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<p data-bbox="204 555 775 584">Do you have any comments on our proposals?</p>	<p data-bbox="810 555 1366 819">Typically addresses are places for deliveries, but can be used to locate people, property, infrastructure, other things (e.g. a specific tree, or geocache) or incidences (crime, fire, accident). Most move little and rarely, but details often change over time.</p> <p data-bbox="810 869 1366 1050">I would like to support a motion towards the development of an open source versioned record of addresses that can be used to track the location of things over time.</p> <p data-bbox="810 1099 1378 1245">It would be extremely useful for geographical analysis and understanding. A national scale openly developed versioned record would be ideal.</p> <p data-bbox="810 1294 1358 1480">I am a professional geographer on a mission to try to understand and map the world and our place in it. A good address data set is key to supporting a lot of the research I am trying to do.</p> <p data-bbox="810 1529 1366 1946">I am currently working on a confidential project to do with fire risk and incidence. When a fire is catastrophic, then the address of the fire may cease to be an address for delivery. This is one usage scenario why I might want to know what addresses there are in a place at a point in time (e.g. 10 years ago). Trying to track change over time is difficult and for many address users, they want to know what is there now, not what was there before.</p>



Anyway, I envisage that a combination of data from multiple sources including Royal mail and Ordnance Survey would be a good start to creating an open sourced public versioned record.