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Jill:

I would like to add these comments to the record on REM-19-001, on the Jordan Cove Project. I am mailing a hard copy of these comments to you this morning as well.

Our family has gone crabbing in the Coos Bay estuary immediately in front of the proposed LNG facility. As I mentioned in my earlier comments, we often would launch our small boat from the BLM boat ramp on the North Spit (primarily) and also from the Empire boat ramp near the current Hollering Place.

Recreational crabbing in the bay takes place at slack high tide when you have about 2 hours max, depending on the tide, to accomplish your crabbing. Often your crabbing time is even less than 2 hours, especially on a very high and very low tidal cycle.

For a working family, you couldn't crab every day; often crabbing was relegated to weekends and holidays. Of course the high tide had to occur at a reasonable hour (daylight, not too early or late in the day) within that time period for a family to be able to get out and back. Typically after we put out our traps, we would "tour the bay", motor up and down the bay taking in the scenery, watching birds, or occasionally landing on the North spit for some hiking or picnicking until our traps were ready to check again, usually within 30 minutes or so.

If an incoming or outgoing LNG tanker were scheduled during that high slack tide, on a "family accessible day", we probably would not be able to go crabbing. The LNG tanker would completely throw off our traditional schedule and we would likely have to cancel our trip.

During weekends in the Coos Bay estuary, there are likely thousands of person hours of crabbing taking place. It would be good to know the amount. Perhaps ODFW has an accounting.

The upshot of all this, is that the LNG ingress and egress of tankers (or even the unknown schedule of such) would likely put off much recreational crabbing in the Coos Bay estuary. We feel that this is an undue restriction on our public right to access the crab resources in the Bay.

Please consider the impact upon our family, and the thousands of others that conduct recreational crabbing in Coos Bay.

The Industry Standards for LNG facilities (SIGTTO) which Jordan Cove alleges they follow, does not allow the construction of a LNG facility in a populated area. Pembina is blatantly misconstruing those standards to claim that the SITGGO standards allow it. If you read the standards carefully and understand the language used, you will see this. If followed, these standards would help ensure the safety of 17,000 people that reside within the designated blast zones. If followed, these standards would also keep open the public access to recreational crabbing and fishing which contribute significantly to the Bay Area economy, but maybe even more importantly, but also contribute to the outdoor sense of well being, the reason that many people live here in the first place.

Thank you for considering our comments.

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