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As a 24 year resident and person who is lucky enough to literally live on Coos Bay, I would like to address the public trust issues involved with this permit.

1) Right of way on the bay is the biggest issue. Coos Bay is **narrow** by most standards. I'll give you a good example. The Coos Tribe had what is charmingly called The Hollering Place used when clamming and fishing on the Spit. Here's a brief explanation from The Maritime Heritage Project: "The Hollering Place, or *Ellekatitch* as the Coos Indians called it, was actually on the North Spit directly across the bay from their three villages at present Empire. People traveling south along the beach route would holler over to the villages for someone to paddle over and provide passage. Later white settlers adopted the same practice." FYI-this exact Coos Bay place on the shipping channel is being developed right now for tourism and local use. Common sense tells me that our bay isn't wide enough to accommodate further commercial or recreational use when a perimeter around an enormous LNG tanker is a requirement. Pembina will have complete control for whatever time they need.

2) I don't buy the casual solution provided by Pembina for those who will supposedly be allowed to transit with an LNG ship headed to their slip-dock. The premise is security officials will allow known locals to come and go as usual. Really! That doesn't pass the smell test, and of course there will be no guarantee this will work.

3) None of the remedies stated for locals will apply to tourists. What about their public trust rights? The Coos Bay Estuary and Port is an asset of Oregon and the United States not just the county. We locally are tasked with some of the stewardship, but that doesn't mean we get all of the rights. Visitors will have limited access, and they are are a huge part of our Coos County economy.

4) Pembina will essentially be "hogging" the high-tide. That's bad for every other log-ship, commercial fishing vessel, or recreational use person(s) in need of a high-tide. All the estimates for the number of ships they intend bring in and out of Coos Bay are just that, estimates. Corporations do whatever they have to in order to boost profits. It's simple; the maximum number of ships equals maximum profits.

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Thank you for your time and attention.

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