

From: Crystal Orr
Sent: Tuesday, December 15, 2020 4:52 PM
To: Kirk Patrick; Planning Department
Subject: RE: No Jordan Cove Permits Ever!

Mr. Patrick,

Can you provide me which part of the criteria your comments apply to please. See below for criteria.

RELEVANT CRITERIA:

*SECTION 5.2.600 EXPIRATION AND EXTENSION of Conditional Uses *** (subsection 1 is not applicable to this request as it only applies Permits approved under ORS 215.416 for a proposed residential development on agricultural or forest land outside of an urban growth boundary under ORS 215.010 to 215.293 or 215.317 to 215.438)*

- (2) Permits approved under ORS 215.416, except for a land division and permits described in Subsection (1)(a) of this section, for agricultural or forest land outside an urban growth boundary under ORS 215.010 to 215.293 and 215.317 to 215.438, or under county legislation or regulation adopted pursuant thereto, are void two years from the date of the final decision if the development action is not initiated in that period.*
 - a. Extensions for Non-Residential Development as described in Subsection (2) above may be granted if:*
 - i. The applicant submits an application requesting an extension to the County Planning Department prior to expiration of the final decision. See Section 5.0.250 for time lines for final decisions.*
 - ii. The Planning Department receives the applicable application and fee, and staff verifies that it has been submitted within the deadline;*
 - iii. The applicant states reasons that prevented the applicant from beginning or continuing development within the approval period; and*
 - iv. The county determines that the applicant was unable to begin or continue development during the approval period for reasons for which the applicant was not responsible.*
 - b. An extension of a permit as described in this section is not a land use decision as defined in ORS 197.015.*
 - c. Additional one-year extensions may be authorized where applicable criteria for the original decision have not changed, unless otherwise permitted by the local government.*
- (3) On lands not zoned Exclusive Farm, Forest and Forest Mixed Use:*
 - a. All conditional uses for residential development including overlays shall not expire once they have received approval.*
 - b. All conditional uses for nonresidential development including overlays shall be valid for period of five (5) years from the date of final approval.*
 - c. Extension Requests:*
 - i. All conditional uses subject to an expiration date of five (5) years are eligible for extensions so long as the subject property has not been:*
 - 1. Reconfigured through a property line adjustment that reduces the size of the property or land division; or*
 - 2. Rezoned to another zoning district in which the use is no longer allowed.*
 - d. Extensions shall be applied for on an official Coos County Planning Department Extension Request Form with the fee.*
 - e. There shall be no limit on the number of extensions that may be applied for and approved pursuant to this section.*

f. *An extension application shall be received prior the expiration date of the conditional use or the prior extension. See section 5.0.250 for calculation of time.*

(4) *Changes or amendments to areas subject to natural hazards^[2] do not void the original authorization for a use or uses, as they do not determine if a use can or cannot be sited, but how it can be sited with the least amount of risk possible. Overlays and Special Development Considerations may have to be addressed to ensure the use can be sited with an acceptable level risk as established by Coos County.*

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This Message originated outside your organization.

What are the benefits of this project? Why put this project here? We will get a few jobs but most will be held by trained company men from other places with the know how to operate it. We will get some more deputies for the sheriffs department but they will be working at the plant 24/7. We'll get money in lieu of taxes but what will Coos County lose? A pollution free and wondrously scenic place to live is irreplaceable.

As a resident of Coos Bay in the Empire District I am close to the bay and not that far from the plant site. To imagine a liquid natural gas factory being built there is unimaginable. The wind comes predominantly from the NW which is the exact location that the LNG plant will be to NB/CB. The wind will surely spread any contaminates / odors / leaking gas and noise over our community. That thought is frightening and those pollutions will destroy one of the natural wonders on the Oregon coast.

The next outcome will be dredging the bay to an unheard of depth. This will disturb soil that will flow in the current to cause havoc with our bay's natural ecosystem. Our area is rich in crabbing, fishing and shellfish not only for personal pleasure and tourism but this bay and ocean is our economic base. These will be damaged or destroyed by the dredging.

Next to consider is the ecological harm done not only by fracking to produce the gas but also by the miles and miles of land and rivers that will be dug up to put in a pipeline. Again the economic benefits of those lands and rivers will be downgraded. Again a scenic and workable land will be taken over by the ugly scar of a pipeline.

Not too many people want to vacation with a dangerous plant and the inevitable odors nearby. Tourism dollars will be lost, not too many people will want to vacation near it. Tourism is one our vital industries.

Not only will the above happen but we must mention the security of these potential multi mega ton bombs from terrorists or by accidents. These ships leaving our port gorged on LNG will be an easy mark for a terrorist, a deranged person or by an accidental encounter in the bay.

Another scary thought is the unstable ocean beds and fault lines waiting to make the biggest earthquake and tsunami we'll ever experience.

One last thought, why has every other port in every other state said no to this project? Because it's a ecological nightmare waiting to happen.

Shipping this gas is a bad idea any way you look at it.

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