

The “Facts” ARE the Fear...

When an activity raises threats of harm to human health, community wellbeing, or danger to the environment, the proponent of that activity has the burden of proof, and the responsibility to disclose the full range of hazards posed.

Discussions, debates and decisions must be open, informed, and democratic.

Quoddy Bay LLC is the Proponent of this Project.

The following areas have yet to be publicly addressed by the company.

- Liquefied Natural Gas Supply and Demand
- Siting of LNG Terminals - the process, permits, timelines
- Land Lease Agreement, Present Issues Related to Federal, State, Private Funding
- Tanker Traffic, Exclusion Zones, Foreign Crews
- Secondary Development, Exclusion, Fire and Radiation Zones
- Impacts of the Fiscal Condition of Area
- Short Term Costs
- Permanent Costs
- Public Cost of Safety and Security
- Local Emergency Response— Training, Costs, and Risks
- Police and Fire Protection
- School Capacity and Relocation
- Sipayik, Perry, Eastport, Deer Island Community Relocation Issues
- Community and Island Evacuation Plans
- Access to the Shore and Water Issues
- Transportation Issues - Roads, Rails, Airports, Waterways
- Property Value Impact
- Risk and Nuisance Effects
- Pipeline Risks, Eminent Domain Issues, Pipeline Route
- High Tides, Currents, Whirlpool, Wind, Fog and Ledges
- Fishery Issues- worms, clams, periwinkles, mussels, scallops, lobsters, urchins, ground fish, herring weirs
- Bay of Fundy, Gulf of Maine, Atlantic Ocean —Nursery Grounds Issues
- Recreational Boating, Whale Watching, Kayaking, Schooner, Small Cruise Ship Issues
- Boating access to Roosevelt Campobello International Park□□ □ □ □
- Retail, Lodging, Tourism, Key Recreational Destination Issues
- Construction Phase Issues—Dredging, Pier, Ledge Blasting
- Construction Phase Issues—Housing, Services, Substance Abuse, Traffic
- Air, Water Quality Issues
- Noise, Light, Odor, and Vibration Issues
- Human Health Issues - Psychological and Physical
- Terrorism Threat and Militarization of Area Issues
- Employment, Housing, Municipal Issues
- Geographic Quality of Land Base for Development
- Seismic History and Contemporary Issues
- Archeological, Graves and Sacred Sites, Religious Freedom Issues
- State Boat Ramp, Local and State Park and Wildlife Reserve Issues
- Article 40 Issue - Perry Issue
- Canadian Waters Issue, UN Law of the Sea Regulations
- Indigenous Rights Issues
- Discrimination Issues Related to Site Selection
- Human Rights and Environmental Rights and Justice Issues
- Endangered Species Issues - Land, Sea, Air
- Wetlands, Sacred Sweet Grass Areas, Bog Issues
- Size of Available Land
- Development of Alternative and Preferred Sites/Techniques
- Sustainability of Product
- Decommissioning and Disposal Costs and Responsibilities
- Costs - Economic, Ecological, Environmental
- Business History and Capacity of Developer
- Ultimate Ownership—Possible Multi-national Corporations
- Continued Dependence on Foreign Fuel—Middle East, Asia, North Atlantic



This is ‘QIQSOLAMIT KUHUKHAHS, the Screech Owl. In Passamaquoddy legend it comes to warn that danger is nearby. This is such a time.

by David Moses Bridges

WHEN LIVES AND LIVELIHOODS ARE ON THE LINE AND COSTS ARE HUGE, EVEN THEN, MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING.

CREDIBILITY IS.

5/14/04 Memo to Governor Baldacci – accessed via the Freedom of Information Act – from a conversation with Joe Kennedy (Citizens Energy), stating that Ken Curtis told him, “The logical site would be in Washington County because it is close to the pipeline and the ocean, it is likely to have the strongest level of support for a major industrial project, and has the least amount of NIMBY-ism. It is also the place that FERC would likely consider for an LNG facility if it exercises its preemption authority....”

QT 6/11/04 Mitchell [James F. Mitchell, Augusta consultant and Quoddy Bay spokesman] says, “We are going to partner with local communities, Eastport, Perry, Robbinston, in developing this project.”

QT 6/11/04 “Outreach and education and more partnerships will be key next steps.” –Governor Baldacci.

QT 7/9/04 As more work is completed, Mitchell will be getting out into the communities in the area to discuss the project. “There are some environmental issues concerning fishing. We have to have a substantial dialogue with people working in the area. It is a very important and significant issue.”

QT 8/13/04 Passamaquoddy tribal members at Sipayik will be voting on Tuesday, August 17, in a non-binding referendum on whether or not they favor proceeding with a proposal for a liquefied natural gas (LNG) facility at Pleasant Point. The question asks: “Should the Sipayik members of the Passamaquoddy Tribe host an LNG facility at Pleasant Point?”

QT 9/24/04 The (Eastport) council directed Finch to write a letter to the tribal council and to Quoddy Bay LLC expressing the city’s serious concern over lack of information concerning a project that would affect surrounding communities.

QT 9/24/04 “Have Passamaquoddys, as the actual occupants and owners of tribal land and territorial waters, been adequately and explicitly informed about the complexities and consequences implicit in the potential siting of a liquefied natural gas import terminal on tribal lands, a residential area populated by members of the Passamaquoddy Tribe? Passamaquoddys deserve to pose questions, as well as follow through with the question about potential transfer of ownership of tribal lands to our satisfaction. Land loss is, after all, the greatest threat to indigenous survival.” –Vera Francis

QT 11/12/04 Steve Crawford, environmental director for the Passamaquoddy Tribe and conference attendee, answered questions posed by reporters. He said that the tribe currently has no plans for a public information session.

QT 11/12/04 Letter to Tribal Council from Eastport City Manager on direction from Eastport City Council: “The city of Eastport, together with the many other communities which surround Passamaquoddy Bay, would be directly and strongly affected by such a facility and thus we are particularly distressed by the secrecy surrounding this proposal and the failure of Quoddy Bay LLC and the tribe to consult with us in any meaningful way.” –Bud Finch

QT 11/12/04 “We are still hopeful for an agreement soon,” states Jim Mitchell, spokesman for Quoddy Bay LLC.

QT 12/10/04 Smith said the company is establishing a spokesperson position for the dissemination of information concerning the project. “We recognize that there is not much specific information about the project out there now, but hopefully within the next week or two we will have evolved some strategies to inform the public about what an LNG facility is.”

QT 2/11/05 LNG informational sessions are rescheduled to February 21-24.

MAY

JUNE

JULY

AUGUST

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

NOVEMBER

DECEMBER

JANUARY

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QT 6/11/04 An announcement on June 8 by Quoddy Bay LLC, an energy development company based in Tulsa, Okla., states that it has signed an exclusive LNG facility development agreement with the Sipayik tribal government. Quoddy Bay partner Donald Smith says, “We are enthusiastic about the wonderful prospect of this site and this partnership with the Sipayik community....”

QT 6/25/04 An announcement on June 8 that Pleasant Point could be the location of a liquefied natural gas (LNG) facility caught many people by surprise, including Pleasant Point residents. Jim Mitchell says an agreement between the company and the Passamaquoddy tribal government was signed before the announcement.

QT 6/25/04 Regarding a panel of state officials sent to Pleasant Point on June 22, Mitchell said, “Arrangements for the panel had been established well before we made the announcement on June 8 of our plans to establish an LNG terminal at Pleasant Point.”

QT 6/25/04 Mitchell says he is willing to conduct informational meetings with other communities outside of Pleasant Point so people in the area can learn more about the effect of the project.

QT 7/23/04 The tribal council has not yet voted to proceed with the LNG project, but a plan for a 28-unit low income housing project, which would be located on the same land as the LNG import terminal, is expected to force the tribal government to make a decision soon.

QT 8/27/04 An article on the business page of the August 21 issue of The Oklahoman, based in Tulsa, states: According to Quoddy Bay partner and Tulsa attorney Bill Pritchard, his company’s early success is attributed to its strategy of working closely with the community before finalizing the plan. “We didn’t sit in Houston or New Orleans or New York City and design a plan before moving in and making these people take it. We looked up and down the coast and found a good site where the people would be receptive. We engineered this deal from the grass roots up, as opposed to from the top down.”

QT 8/27/04 “Now we are in the process of hammering out a definitive agreement between Quoddy Bay LLC and the tribe,” [Passamaquoddy State Rep. Fred Moore] Moore says, adding that during the process and shortly after Labor Day, a public program will be put forth to educate surrounding communities about the project.

Aug 29, 2004 QT 9/10/04 LNG opponents take part in a march from Split Rock to Nation Grounds at Sipayik on Sunday, August 29.

QT 10/8/04 Quoddy Bay LLC spokesman Jim Mitchell says he believes the agreement will be signed shortly, perhaps within the next few weeks. Simultaneously, public meetings will be held in surrounding communities. Mitchell describes the proposed meetings as a series of forums, some sponsored by the company and others co-sponsored with state and federal officials. “This is the best way to do it so you don’t have just company representatives,” he comments.

QT 10/8/04 “Given the fact that the only information provided to the residents of Sipayik this summer was selected information by those who will profit, the future does not bode well for our neighbors. I would urge everyone to be very aware of what is taking place here.” –David Moses Bridges

QT 10/8/04 “The entire area Ñfrom St. Andrews to Eastport to Campobello and Grand Manan Ñwould be affected by such a facility, yet the LNG developers have not yet spoken with those communities.” –Edward French

QT 11/12/04 Petitions and proclamations opposing the LNG terminal presented by Campobello Island, St. Andrews, Indigenous Environmental Network, Deer Island, Black’s Harbour, St. Stephens, Perry, The Schoodic Audubon Board of Directors, Quoddy Bay Land Trust, Cobscook Bay Fishermen’s Association, Maine and New Brunswick Chapters of the Sierra Club.

QT 11/26/04 “For us to communicate extensively on a potential project without approval of the tribal government would, in our minds, be presumptuous and inappropriate. Until the people who own the land invite us to proceed by signing an agreement to develop the project, we believe it is best to have fairly limited communications within the region.” –Jim Mitchell

QT 1/14/05 A new public relations firm, Savvy Inc., is now representing both Pleasant Point Tribe and Quoddy Bay LLC on the LNG project. The president and owner of Savvy Inc., Dennis Bailey, who in 2000 gained widespread prominence for his central role in the Casino No! campaign that helped defeat a statewide referendum on allowing Passamaquoddy and Penobscot gambling casino in Maine, will now support the efforts to secure an LNG facility at Pleasant Point. (According to Brian Smith of Tulsa, Quoddy Bay LLC is paying Savvy, Inc.)

QT 1/14/05 Tribal counselor Hilda Lewis says that at an October 15 meeting the council decided not to hire Savvy, Lewis believes Quoddy Bay LLC is trying to railroad things through in spite of the October 15 decision. Lewis says, “My concern is that Quoddy LLC may continue to do things we are not aware of and without tribal approval.”

QT 1/14/05 Concerning the hiring of Bailey of Savvy Inc, Fred Moore III, Passamaquoddy representative to the legislature says, “It’s the equivalent to the appointment of Goebbels as the Israeli ambassador,” referring to the Nazi minister of propaganda.

Wisdom is knowing the truth, and telling it.

- Author Unknown

SAVE PASSAMAQUODDY BAY
PROTECT OUR HOMELAND

True to Our Purpose - Public Information and Events for March

Indigenous Environmental Justice Series
Nulankeyutmonen Nkitahkomikon


& the Indigenous Environmental Network

PASSAMAQUODDY
BAY FORUM

SOVEREIGNTY, SPIRITUALITY, AND
DECOLONIZATION: *learning more about
meaningful participation in decision
making that affect tribal people's lives*

*"An alliance of
grassroots indigenous
peoples whose mission
is to protect the
sacredness of Mother
Earth from
contamination and
exploitation by
strengthening
maintaining and
respecting the
traditional teachings
and the natural laws."*

March 11 & 12, 2005
Crohn Center, Otis Lane on
South Meadow Road,
Perry, ME
6:00 pm to 8:00 pm (Friday)
9:00 am to 3:00 pm (Saturday)
For more information contact:
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A Conversation with
Dr. James Fay

Saturday, March 12
3-5:00 p.m.
Perry Elementary School - All are welcome.

Dr. James A. Fay is Professor Emeritus, Mechanical Engineering and Senior Lecturer at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His areas of expertise are air and water pollution problems, dispersion of air pollutants in the atmosphere, acid rain, the safety hazards of liquefied gases, renewable energy, the spread of hazardous liquids on the ocean, combustion and detonation, and hypersonic heat transfer.

-Dr. Fay will make a summary presentation of his work related to LNG and Passamaquoddy Bay

-He will answer questions.

-A comfortable setting in which to learn more.

-We are honored to have Dr. Fay share his knowledge and experience.

For information on any event call 853-4123

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
6	7	8 Tuesday Afternoon at the Library 1-4 at Eastport, Lubec, Campobello, Calais and Machias Libraries - Volunteers on hand to help anyone locate info on the internet and share print information 7:00 Public Meeting - The Commons - Present Issues/Future Plans	9	10	11 Passamaquoddy Bay Forum - Pleasant Point Workshop 11th - 13th	12 Conversation with Dr. James Fay, considered a world expert on LNG. Dr. Fay will be the only participant and will present a summary of this work, and answer questions. 3-5 at the Perry Elementary School.
13 Protect Our Homeland - Pleasant Point Workshop	14	15 Tuesday Afternoon at the Library 7:00 Public Meeting - The Commons - Present Issues/Future Plans	16 Town of Perry Hearing - for the Vote March 28th Perry Elementary School	17	18 7:00 Movie "Batteries Not Included" - Shead High School	19
20 Celebrating Spring - At Gleason Cove Park - Join Sandra Pottle's family in an annual rite of spring - starting at noon - hot dog roast.	21 "Focus on Passamaquoddy Bay Week"	22 Tuesday Afternoon at the Library 7:00 Public Meeting - The Commons - Present Issues/Future Plans	23 LNG Economic Forum - Crohn Center - Discussion related to the costs and losses associated with LNG - to individuals, homeowners, businesses and communities	24	25 Full moon ceremony at Si-payik - at moonrise Good Friday Services - Requests for "Prayers for the Bay"	26 Rally for Perry - 2-4 Perry Elementary School - Information and Get Out the Vote Community Event
<div>PERRY REJECT LNG</div>	28 Town of Perry Vote on Article 40 At the Perry Municipal Building	29 Tuesday Afternoon at the Library 7:00 Public Meeting - The Commons - Present Issues/Future Plans	30	31 TBA - Join in Announcement related to Washington County being selected by the state as a nature tourism center. 6:00 - Join in meeting hosted by Marine Resource Council, "Sharing Public Waters" - Boat School in Eastport	April 1	2
3	4	5	6	7	Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world. Indeed, it is the only thing that ever has. -Margaret Mead	