Sipayik...
Are You Ready to Live in the Permanent Hazard Zones?

The above illustration was prepared by Quoddy Bay LNG and submitted by them to the U.S. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC). The drawing shows that Sipayik falls within “Zones of Concern” (Hazard Zones) 2 and 3. Since Quoddy Bay LNG says one or two ships would always be docked at the Split Rock pier, Pleasant Point would always be in these Hazard Zones—24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

Do you want to live with this?
In the same Quoddy Bay LNG document they describe each Hazard Zone’s meaning:

“(1) zone 1 [red]: heat flux … produced by a pool fire—extending out to about 500 m (0.3 mile…) from the channel;” Meaning: Everything within this zone would likely be destroyed by fire, or life destroyed by freezing or asphyxiation (suffocation).

“(2) zone 2 [gold]: heat flux … produced by a pool fire—extending out to about 1,600 m [1 mile] from the channel; …” Meaning: Unprotected skin would get 2nd degree burns (the top two layers of skin are damaged) within 30 seconds. Longer exposure can result in 3rd-degree burns (all layers of the skin are damaged). Other hazards in Zone 2 include asphyxiation (suffocation), freezing, fire, and explosion.

“(3) zone 3 [green]: a flash fire from a vapor cloud—extending out as far as 3,500 m [2.2 miles] from the channel.” Meaning: Unprotected skin can get 1st degree burns (only the top layers of skin are damaged), or worse with longer exposure. Other hazards include asphyxiation (suffocation), fire, and explosion.

Why Didn’t They Tell You?
Did Tribal Council, Tribal TV, or Quoddy Bay LNG inform you that:

- Most of Sipayik will be permanently in the Hazard Zones that accompany LNG ships at the piers?
- You, your parents, your grandparents, your children, and your grandchildren will be at risk all of the time from LNG ships approaching and berthed at Split Rock?

When you and Tribal Council voted on the LNG issue, why didn’t they tell you that you and the community would be at constant risk?

Permanent Protection vs. Permanent Hazard Zones
Help us continue to work toward permanent protection of these special waters and unspoiled lands. Take action today:

- Question your tribal officials about why you were not informed about the permanent “hazard zones”;
- Write to your Congressional delegation that local and tribal leaders have ignored your safety and security.

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The Quoddy Bay LNG Zones of Concern (Hazard Zones) illustration is available on page 63 part of a 67-page document, from FERC at...

http://elibrary.ferc.gov/idmws/common/OpenNat.asp?fileID=11314173

“We do not inherit the Earth from our Ancestors, we borrow it from our grandchildren.”
—Native American Proverb

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