

To Hearings Officer
From Rose Hart, 966 Beach Loop Dr SW
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I live at 966 Beach Loop Drive SW, on Coquille Point. I am very familiar with construction in this windy environment. One home was built 2 years ago across the street and now one home is being built next door.

In Section 17.76.050 Special provisions of our building code (including A & C) it says:

“All uses and activities, whether permitted or conditional, must conform to the standards listed below...

Significant Wildlife Habitat. These sites are limited to uses and activities which are consistent with the protection of natural values

Riparian vegetation shall be protected as per Section 17.104.100, and by requiring a site plan showing (as applicable)

1. The shoreline;
2. The shorelands plan boundary;
3. The extent of riparian vegetation;
4. The details of proposed construction or access and any proposed vegetation removal;
5. The above shall be shown for an area within fifty (50) feet horizontal distance from the line of non-aquatic vegetation.

Much has been made in past hearing about how the hotel design will preserve our native birds and wildlife. I don't recall hearing any testimony about protection of the native plants and wildlife while the building is being built.

I have seen first hand the consequences of construction in a windy environment. The disruption of soil leads to a blackening of vegetation encasing the new growth. The debris of construction materials and personnel litter will

- land on the point in the nesting areas of our native birds including the killdeer for one who lay their eggs on the ground and in the open.
- blow down the cliff and be entrapped by vegetation there.
- blow onto the beach and into our ocean — the feeding ground for the marine life that we are trying to protect.

These issues must be addressed before the hotel construction is permitted.

Thank you for your consideration.