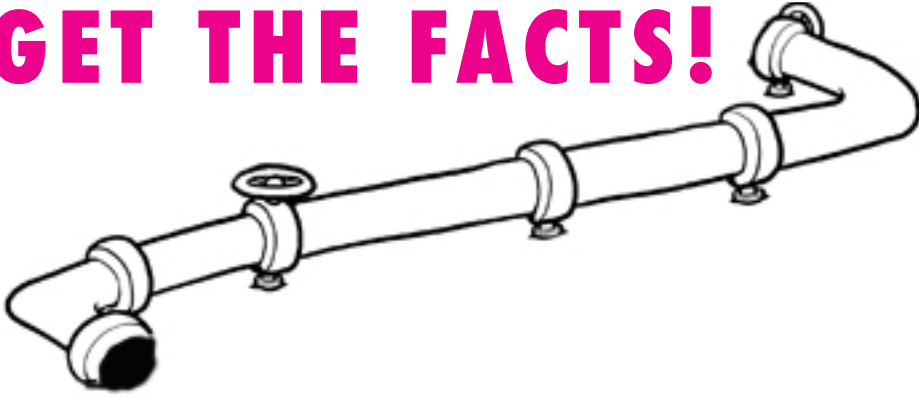


# Liquefied Natural Gas in the Klamath Basin GET THE FACTS!



Ready for an LNG pipeline in your back yard?

## Where would the new LNG pipeline be built?

The "Pacific Connector" pipeline would connect a proposed port terminal in Coos Bay, Oregon to a connecting pipeline in Malin, Oregon. The pipeline would drill through the Umpqua, Rogue, and Klamath Rivers - as well as all the farm and forest lands, private and public, in between. In the Klamath, the Pacific Connector would cross the headwaters of Spencer Creek, the Klamath River south of Klamath Falls, and the Lost River. \*A separate "Ruby" pipeline is slated to meet Malin from the east.

## Will LNG bring jobs and energy to the Klamath Falls?

The Pacific Connector LNG pipeline is not intended to bring longterm jobs or energy to the Klamath. Instead, it would pipe gas to southern California energy markets who already refused LNG facilities in their backyards due to safety concerns.

## Where would the LNG come from?

The Pacific Connector pipeline would carry foreign fossil fuel from places like Russia or Iran. The gas would be liquefied, than shipped across the ocean to Coos Bay where it would be re-gasified and piped to southern California.

## Why are people opposing the pipeline?

Coos Bay residents oppose the Pacific Connector pipeline for the same reason southern Californians did - they don't want a risky and dangerous LNG facility in their backyard. Private property owners oppose the pipeline because it would use eminent domain to devalue private farm and forestlands. Conservation groups are concerned the pipeline would have devastating impacts on fish. Oregon's Department of Energy, Governor, and Attorney General point out that Oregon doesn't need foreign LNG, and that its costs to our rivers and private property far outweigh its benefits.

## Hasn't the Pacific Connector pipeline already been approved?

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has approved the Pacific Connector pipeline and its associated port in Coos Bay. However, the State of Oregon is challenging the approval. Private property owners and conservation groups are also appealing federal approval of the project.



## Where can I get more information?

[www.klamathriver.org](http://www.klamathriver.org)

[www.nocaliforniapipeline.com](http://www.nocaliforniapipeline.com)

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