

Vote on slope amendment set for Monday

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Questions involving proper notification and citizens input are being raised in connection with Clackamas County Board of Commissioners approval of an amendment to allow development on slopes in excess of 35 percent.

Two participants in the Feb. 22 hearing, where the commissioners voted two to one to approve the slope amendment, are questioning the legitimacy of the action, citing the lack of

proper citizen input and notification, as well as a misrepresentation of the vote taken concerning the change in that ordinance.

Marilyn Leslie, a Lolo Pass homeowner who opposed the slope amendment, said that she has recently learned that the commissioner's vote that taken at the hearing was actually not a vote at all. She said that the commissioners are taking that vote April 12, next Monday, which would then make the amendment's adoption final.

Leslie said that by the commissioners taking the vote at the hearing "citizens were not aware that this was not the real vote and did not know that they had additional time to give input."

She said that the vote left people with the impression that everything was final and that the only recourse was to appeal the amendment to the State Land Conservation and Development Commission.

County Planner Ron Stangel said that the commissioners had not taken a final vote but "had deferred the decision for 45 days." That 45 days is up April 12.

Stangel said that the 45-day period was instituted by the state legislature's HB 2225, which requires "any jurisdiction making a change in their land use ordinances or plans, that they give the director of the

LCDC that much notice so people can have the opportunity to make any objections they may have."

If there are objections to the proposed action the LCDC director would notify the county 15 days prior to the end of the 45-day period, listing any concerns or violations of the state's land use goals, said Stangel.

As of Monday afternoon, Stangel said that the commission

had received no word of any concerns the LCDC may have on the amendment, nor had any citizens complained to the land use agency on the county's actions.

"I question whether this was a legal procedure and why this vote was misrepresented in this way," said Leslie. "I think the vote was taken to confuse the public."

Stangel said that after the slope amendment hearing people should have

notified the LCDC and requested that they be given notice of the county's actions when a copy of the ordinance change was delivered to them.

He said that LCDC would then notify those who requested such notification within five working days after they had received a copy of the amendment.

Beth Baker of the Rhododendron Neighborhood Group called the commission action "a fast shuffle," and said that

she could not see how the county could claim that they were going to vote on the amendment when they had already taken one.

Baker and Leslie both questioned the entire amendment process in relation to the slope amendment and said that the original intent of the slope amendment was to allow the development of hydroelectric facilities on slopes in excess of 35 percent.

ning staff submitted the amendment to the planning commission they allowed all developments on such slopes, not just hydros.

Leslie said that when she and Baker attended the planning commission meeting on Feb. 1, no vote was taken because questions concerning citizen notification arose.

Instead, said Leslie, the commission agreed to hold a work session first and requested that interested

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