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I am applying for placement of up to 95 feet of **2xs2zx6 and 2xx2x4 concrete (ECO) blocks along the edge of the passageway** (so called dogleg) to my property on 2220 ne Corbett Hill road as shown on the detailed plan. I plan on using only 65 feet first, but would like to get a permit for more if the barrier has to get longer.

My property and buildings have already been NSA approved.

There are ongoing discussions about the barriers, but they are confined to the areas represented on the enclosed diagram. (both solid and dotted)

The blocks were selected over the already allowed wire mesh fence as a substitute for the required gravel berm in deference to the water department and fire department. The intent is to provide fire and construction access to the adjacent property without giving up ownership rights to my property.

There are underground utilities (including a 2" irreplaceable water line) that could possibly be disturbed by any fence posts. The water department has said they are quite capable of moving the blocks if they need to work on their pipe.

The blocks are heavy enough to not require any excavation (2130 or 1800 lbs) on the already graded and graveled surface of an established passageway .

They will not be visible from key viewing points. (view points on highway 14 and the center of Columbia river (See maps, and pictures enclosed) and my 2005 SEC.

I intended to let the blocks turn natural (dirty concrete) to match the gravel passageway but am prepared to paint with white Krilo primer tinted to c-12 to be close to the color of adjacent area.

p.s. I was able to get across the river and, with a high-power lens and tripod, took two pictures from the north shore line of Columbia river. One shows just the house in front of the proposed concrete blocks and the other shows the combination of both that includes all my property. The passageway is not visible in either picture. These are both high resolution pictures and might be even further expandable. The passageway is at about 320 feet and the houses below are about at 100 feet

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