

San Pedro Bay P00547 Oil Spill – Natural Resource Damage Assessment

January 25, 2023, Public Information Meeting (Morning)

Question #	Question	Answer
1.	Hello, will the slide deck be posted online afterwards?	Yes, the presentations will be posted to the CDFW and NOAA Trustees' websites after the webinar: wildlife.ca.gov/OSPR/NRDA/Pipeline-P00547 https://darrp.noaa.gov/oil-spills/pipeline-p00547-huntington-beach-oil-spill
2.	Will this presentation be made available online?	<i>See answer to Question 1.</i>
3.	These slides are great! Will they be available after the presentation?	<i>See answer to Question 1.</i>
4.	A question - the estimated volume of oil released changed dramatically in the first few weeks after the incident. How was the final volume determined, has that changed in the last few months as new tarballs were uncovered, and could you please repeat the total volume released again?	The spill response's Unified Command determined that a minimum of approximately 24,696 gallons of crude oil was released. Their estimated spill volume is given by evaluating the balance of crude oil delivered into the pipeline at Platform Elly minus the quantity of crude oil leaving the pipeline at the onshore Beta Station in Long Beach. Subsequent tarball impacts have also been reviewed by the Unified Command but did not affect the estimate of oil released.
5.	Are the names, titles, or departments of the trustee advisory members available?	The Trustees are working with the following state and local agencies as advisory members: California Coastal Commission, Orange County, City of Huntington Beach, and the Regional Water Quality Control Boards.
6.	Is there a deadline for restoration concepts or project proposals?	There currently is no deadline for the submittal of the restoration projects.
7.	Will the trustee agencies consider climate change/ coastal resilience factors in evaluating potential restoration actions? I didn't see as a sample criteria.	Factors like climate change/coastal resilience are typically part of the evaluation for likelihood of success and technical feasibility factors.
8.	Two-part question, how long will you accept restoration ideas? Secondly, any estimation on when funding for restoration projects will be available?	<i>See answer to Question 6.</i>
9.	Can you go back to Damian 2nd to last slide with email and web address of how to stay informed?	The following information was provided during the presentation: wildlife.ca.gov/OSPR/NRDA/Pipeline-P00547 https://darrp.noaa.gov/oil-spills/pipeline-p00547-huntington-beach-oil-spill
10.	Will all of the people who RSVP'd for this presentation be invited to future presentations?	Yes – we will add attendees to the mailing list.

San Pedro Bay P00547 Oil Spill – Natural Resource Damage Assessment

January 25, 2023, Public Information Meeting (Morning)

Question #	Question	Answer
11.	If a restoration proposal has several components (marsh habitat, birds and public access) should this be submitted as separate proposals or as one inclusive proposal?	One proposal is fine, but please define the benefits individually for each resource category in your proposal.
12.	Can a restoration plan (including dollars) with regard to the NRDA Restoration Plan include "mitigation" in the form of environmental clearance for the recreational activities?	NRDA focuses on damages for injuries to natural resources. It is not a form of mitigation. The Trustees will consider all projects to compensate for lost recreation use activities.
13.	Can you provide examples of types of restoration projects to address impacts to recreation?	Project types may include, but are not limited to, new access or improvements to beach facilities, boat launch ramps, beach paths-trails.
14.	When will you submit the draft restoration plan?	At this time we do not have a date for release of the draft or final DARP, but we will continue to update you as we move forward with the assessment.
15.	When do you anticipate the releasing the final restoration plan?	See answer to Question 14.
16.	What can non -profits and general public do to prevent oil spills from happening in the future due to the aging of oil infrastructure of OC coastline?	We appreciate your concern for preventing oil spills, and some of the agencies represented today have active oil spill prevention programs. For today's meeting the focus is the status of this injury assessment, and we are not prepared to offer specific suggestions about preventing future spills from happening along the Orange County coastline. However, we note that many of the entities involved in the NRDA have a part of their mission and/or staff time devoted to preparing for the next incident and developing strategies to reduce harm if they occur. These types of discussions typically occur outside of the NRDA injury assessment. Oil spills, when and wherever they occur in California, should be immediately reported by calling (800) 852-7550 or (800) OILS-911.