

## 0.0 CORRESPONDENCE REPORT

**Information Only - No Decision Required**

**Report To:** Golden Bay Community Board  
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**Laura Page**

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**From:** Joan Butts [joanbutts@port-tarakohe.co.nz]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 18 June 2014 2:15 p.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** Re: Jubata Problem in Ligar Bay

Hi Laura  
Thanks for this response.

The Jubata problem behind Ligar Bay was well entrenched prior to the December 2001 floods. Of course all the exposed land after the floods just presented a perfect seedbed for the millions of windborne seeds. I know Ken Wright has been working hard to eradicate this pampas before the logging commences again.

Thank you for keeping me informed.

Kind regards  
Joan Butts

**From:** [Laura Page](#)  
**Sent:** Wednesday, June 18, 2014 1:49 PM  
**To:** <mailto:joanbutts@port-tarakohe.co.nz>  
**Subject:** Jubata Problem In Ligar Bay

Hi Joan,

The Golden Bay Community Board followed up on your concern with the Jubata in Ligar Bay.

Dennis Bush-King, Environment and Planning Manager, replied with the attached response.

The Board are going to follow up with the Bio Security Officer as to whether landowners have received a notice of direction.

I hope this information is useful,

Kind Regards

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**Placement of rocks on Swiftsure Street above Gibbs Road.**

22 May: K Ballard e mail to TDC engineer David Stephenson regarding large loose rocks placed about 1.5 metres high on the edge of Swiftsure St at the top of a very steep slope 50 metres above our house and Gibbs Road.

22 May: Engineer consultant Rowan Puklowski (CG Wells Ltd) to TDC engineer Alex Grigg, **“the rocks have been placed...without our knowledge and deviates from the approved engineering drawings.....[with]no verification of downslope stability..”**

27 May: Alex to Rowan, **“have you issued instructions to the contractor to stabilize the rocks...”?** Alex told me (KB) that **“I would not want to live below those rocks”**. No stabilization has been undertaken.

28 May: e mail from Alex Grigg to KB and Penny Griffith with drawings from Rowan and statement that the passing bay would be removed with **“removing of the placed rock and REINSTATEMENT OF THE GROUND TO ITS ORIGINAL LEVEL”**.

1 June: KB to Alex, **“Some of the rocks placed above ground level have been removed...the rest of the rocks are as they were, but covered in roading material...”**

4 June: e mail from Alex to Geoff Knowler and Bruce Hamlin **“require urgent attention”** to a list of items that include **“confirm that the rocks that have been placed will be removed”** and that all items are attended to **“prior to any further work being undertaken on site.”**

5 June: e mail KB to Alex, **“work has continued on Swiftsure Street today..road smoothed ready to be sealed..the rocks remain in place...I would like to ask that someone from TDC inspect this site and take further action to get compliance from those doing this work”**

**Summary:**

The consultant engineer and TDC engineer have required **“removing of the placed rock and REINSTATEMENT OF THE GROUND TO ITS ORIGINAL LEVEL”**

This has not happened.

The rocks have been pushed slightly down slope, some now rest against manuka scrub, most are covered with the road material.

This unauthorized placed rock presents a danger to houses and people down-slope and in Gibbs Road.

Keith & Pat Ballard



SWIFT LANE STREET ROCKS

22 MAY 2014



4 JUNE 2014



**Note that: A B and C are on the opposite side of the road from the developer's land.**

**QUESTIONS:**

- 1 How can a landowner/developer—or a surveyor—or a consultant engineer—contemplate placing features (e.g. protrusions A-C) on the other side of a road from a development, when those features solely suit the needs of the development itself, and in doing so adversely affect other landowners?
- 2 How can a surveyor—or a consultant engineer—contemplate placing features (e.g. protrusions A-C) on the other side of the road from a development, when the land is so unsuited (by slope/hazard status) for such features? In doing so they create obstructions to access by the other landowners, and also create a public risk from unstable (and in this case unauthorised) rock placements.
- 3 How can either of the preceding occur when there is substantial flat land and space for alternative solutions on the developer's side of the road?
- 4 How can a local authority allow this to happen through permitting such plans to proceed and such work to occur? Furthermore, without consultation with or providing information to those affected.
- 5 Why have TDC's instructions and questions to the consultant (e.g. re rock removal) been ignored?

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10 June 2014



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To The Property Owner.


We are writing to advise you that in May this year CJ Industries will be carrying out work on a section of Swiftsure Street adjacent to your property boundary.

The work will extend 145m south from the end of the concrete section of Swiftsure Street. We will be replacing the existing gravel road with a single lane chip seal road with a 3.5m wide carriageway and 3 passing bays to provide access to 3 sections on the Eastern side of the road.

All work will be within the road reserve but the finished road, at the passing bays, will extend 2 m beyond the edge of the existing gravel road and some bushes on the Western side will have to be removed.

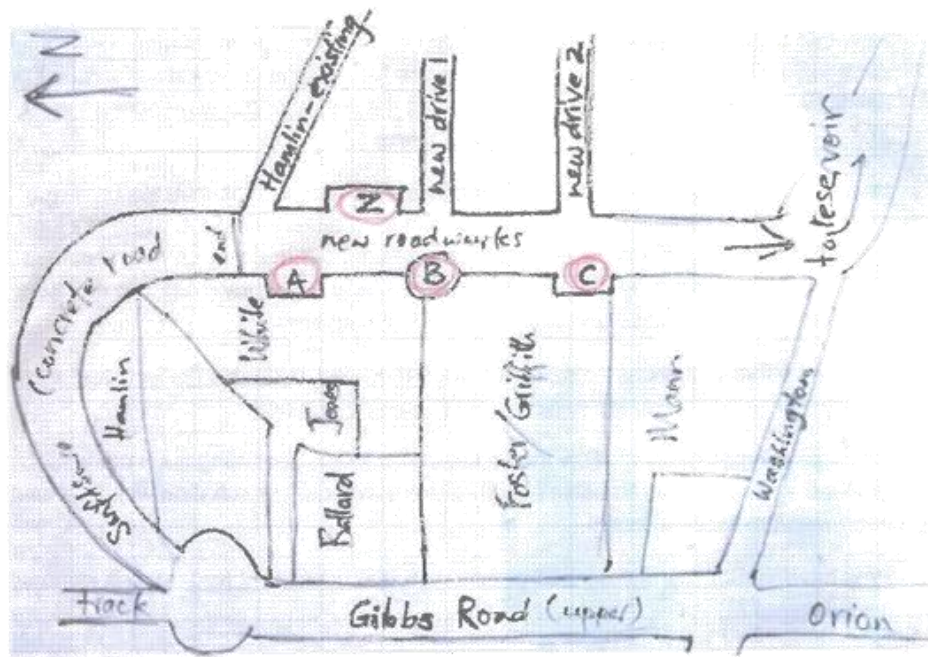
The road will be a TDC asset and all work is being done to TDC specifications.

Traffic access will be maintained during the work however there could be short hold ups during sealing.

  
 Arnie Corrie-Johnston  
 CJ Industries  
 31 March 2014



## LAND/ROAD DEVELOPMENT, SWIFTSURE STREET--Notes & Questions



This very crude drawing (not to scale, drawn 3 June) summarises a land/road development that has been unfolding since April 2014.

The land at the top of the drawing (i.e. southwards from "Hamlin existing" access) is being subdivided into 3 blocks. It totals approx 3.66 ha and is more or less flat, being the top of the Collingwood peninsula. Two new driveways are being created.

The land on the other (west) side of Swiftsure Street slopes steeply down to Gibbs Road, and is designated a "Slope Instability Hazard Zone" (TRMP, as quoted in 2000). It was the scene of major stormwater problems until TDC's upgrade work a couple of years ago.

In April 2014 we had heard informally about a Swiftsure Street roading development. After requesting information, we were sent a form letter (reproduced at end). This is the **only** information or "consultation" that has been provided. All other communication seeking information and expressing concern has been initiated by ourselves as affected landowners.

### What the drawing shows:

**A, B, C:** were referred to as passing bays, but appear to be protrusions meant to ease entry to/from the driveways onto the narrow road. **Z:** a new passing bay (construction began 30 May)

### Comments on situation at 6 June 2014:

**A:** Has been further widened (with a large rock edging) and rolled.

**B:** Was a protrusion constructed on a 1.5 metre high loose rock wall (6 m along White boundary and 9 m along Foster/Griffith boundary). Due to public safety concerns, revised plans (28 May) said that all the large rocks were to be removed and be replaced by compacted (to original slope) material no larger than 75/100mm. Some of the rocks have been removed (apparently used as edging to A and B), but about half remain. (B's function seems to have been replaced by Z.)

**C:** Has been further widened (with a large rock edging) and rolled.

**Z:** Has been completed; **Roadway:** further developed and compacted, looks ready for sealing.

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Leif Pigott  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 18 June 2014 1:53 p.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Cc:** Carolyn McLellan  
**Subject:** RE: GBCB Request

Hi Laura,

We have received the application, I am currently working through the assessment of effects and the area being applied for.

Please note only 14, 605 ha of the Tasman wilderness area that has a proposed application of 1080 is in the Tasman district.

Once the notification decision has been made I will provide a copy of the report to the Board. This is likely to take a week or two.

Rgds  
Leif Pigott

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 18 June 2014 12:38 p.m.  
**To:** Leif Pigott  
**Cc:** Carolyn McLellan  
**Subject:** GBCB Request

Hi Leif,

A member of the public raised concern that DOC plan to drop 1080 on the whole of the Tasman Wilderness Area, some 80,000 hectares.

The Board discussed this and some of their discussion and resolution is below:

*1080 drop - The Board agreed that they would write to Tasman District Council regarding the dropping of 1080 in the wilderness area as they support the suggestion that an assessment of the environmental effects should be done. This should be the same as for any other consent. There are alternative poisons that can be used. There has been no baseline study carried out on the wildlife in this area.*

**Moved Deputy Chair Gamby/Cr Bouillir  
GBCB14-06-6**

***That the Golden Bay Community Board writes a letter to Council asking for the 1080 drop in the Tasman Wilderness Area to be a publically notified consent.***

**CARRIED**

Are you able to advise the board whether this will be a publically notified consent?

Thanks

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## Pathway Management for TOS

Managing the spread of harmful marine organisms by human activities is essential to protecting the future of our marine environments in New Zealand and in the Top of the South (TOS). This was the clear conclusion of the annual TOS partnership forum in May and was enforced by discussions at a national level the following week. Participants in both events emphasised that managing the ways pests can spread (known as pathway management) will be no silver bullet. We will still have to deal with new incursions, but hopefully at a much lower rate than we have experienced over the last year.

So what is pathway management, and how will it be put into practice? Pathways are any way by which harmful organisms are moved – in the marine environment this includes activities by people such as moving fouled boat hulls or equipment. These activities can be grouped together by sector so that management actions are as effective as possible. For instance, the pathways associated with recreational vessels are quite different to those associated with marine farming, even though they may spread some of the same organisms.

In 2012 the Biosecurity Act was amended to allow legally binding plans to be made to control risks on domestic pathways, such as shipping between ports around New Zealand. These plans can be made at a national or a regional level. MPI has the support of the country's regional councils to both develop a national pathways plan, and to take interim measures to reduce risk on domestic marine pathways. Southland is actively developing a pathways plan for Fiordland and Northland is following the same course for their area.

In the Top of the South, the Management Committee has instructed the Coordinators to work with these other agencies in completing analysis to a level where the three local councils (Marlborough District Council, Tasman District Council and Nelson City Council) can make informed decisions about the costs and benefits of a regional pathways plan for our region. Over coming months we will be gathering information on the practical and legal requirements for effective risk reduction. We will be reporting to the Management Committee on this in August and November. The Biosecurity Act imposes a strong requirement for informed decision-making, and the three councils and MPI all need to be in agreement on a regional pathways plan before proceeding to the next step of a formal proposal. Barrie's science report in this newsletter covers this in more detail.





# Barrie's Bilge



## Partnership meeting science perspectives

The Partnership had its annual meeting on Friday 16 May. It was attended by a number of stakeholders from across the region, and included presentations from those working at the coalface of marine biosecurity. The presentations highlighted that the Partnership has put considerable effort into managing populations of two recognised marine pests, the clubbed sea squirt *Styela clava* (in Picton marina) and the Mediterranean fanworm *Sabella spallanzanii* (in Nelson marina). For both species, the systems put in place by the Partnership led to rapid responses. The responses included dive surveys to remove as many individuals as could be found. As a result, the pest populations appear to be under control in both marinas.

Despite these population control efforts, there is still an ongoing risk that *Styela* and *Sabella* will continue to be reintroduced to the TOS region by human activities (e.g. arrivals of infected vessels), and eventually spread beyond feasible control. The main reason is that the spread of these species around New Zealand is unmanaged, and there are now many source populations in other

ports and harbours which pose serious risks to the TOS. For example, an infected recreational boat from another New Zealand harbour could travel directly to anywhere in the TOS (e.g. the Abel Tasman coastline), and bring marine pests with it. A further factor is that the biology of the species gives them the ability to naturally spread to areas beyond the zones where the present diver removal operations are being undertaken.

These issues highlight that preventing the first arrival of new species into the TOS, or reducing their subsequent spread by human activities, is critical to the protection of our marine environment here in the TOS. Prevention will require effective management of risks from the many types of activities that take place in New Zealand waters, such as cargo ships, fishing boats, barges, recreational boats, and aquaculture gear and stock movements. Measures to address risks from these activities are now being considered as part of a proposal for a regional pathway management plan for the TOS. Critical to the success of this approach will be parallel efforts in other locations that act as source regions for potential pests to the TOS, and MPI is currently working with regional councils around the country to develop support for a national pathway management approach.

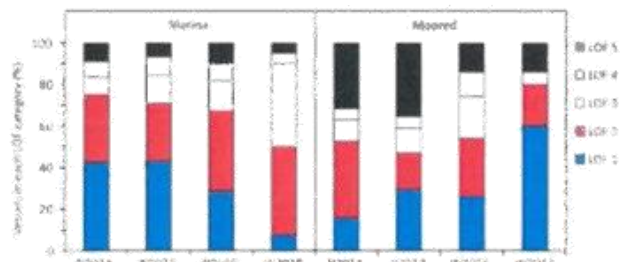
## Boat fouling levels in the Top of the South

In February this year, Barrie Forrest surveyed hull fouling on 528 recreational vessels in the Top of the South (TOS), covering the berths in Nelson marina, and swing moorings in Nelson Harbour and Waikawa Bay. This was a repeat of a survey carried out in summer 2013. Fouling status was assessed using a 1-5 scale "Level of Fouling" (LOF) index. Of most interest were "heavily fouled" boats, which were those with an LOF of 4 or 5, meaning that at least 16% of their hull surface was fouled. LOF scores were first made from the surface, and then by snorkelling around boats in the water. The snorkel survey included a quick check for some of the species designated as marine pests by the Ministry for Primary Industries.

The summer 2014 survey showed similar fouling levels to previous surveys, indicating that there has been no reduction in vessel fouling in the Top of the South as a result of awareness-raising activities by the TOS Partnership. About a third of vessels on swing moorings in Nelson Haven and a quarter of those in Waikawa Bay were heavily fouled (LOF 4 & 5 on the graph). In Nelson marina, the incidence of heavy fouling was about half that on moored vessels, which is still significant in terms of regional marine biosecurity.

Three designated pests were found in the 2014 survey. The Mediterranean fanworm, *Sabella spallanzanii*, was found on a moored boat in Waikawa Bay, which was the first record of the species in Marlborough. Additionally, the sea squirt *Styela* was found on a moored vessel in Nelson, and the Japanese kelp *Undaria pinnatifida* was found on quite a few vessels. Both *Styela* and *Undaria* are well-established in Nelson, hence their presence on boats comes as no surprise. In addition to designated pests, a number of other significant species were abundant on boats. One of these was an animal known as a bryozoan, whose large spaghetti-like colonies were a nuisance to quite a few boaters in Nelson marina during summer (see photo).

Now that we have a good baseline of vessel fouling, the monitoring survey will not be repeated next year, but perhaps occur every second year. Instead, the Partnership is focusing on developing approaches to managing vessels and other risk pathways that can quickly spread pests around the region. Keeping your hull clean and your antifouling in good condition, especially when you plan to leave port, will be a vital part of these efforts.



Surface level of fouling (LOF) results from 528 boats surveyed in summer 2014 at Nelson (N) and Waikawa (W). Compared with previous surveys, the number of heavily fouled boats (LOF 4 & 5) has changed very little at each location



The bryozoan *Zoobotryon verticillatum*, sometimes mistaken for seaweed, was a nuisance to many boaters during summer.



# Pete's Ponderings



## Annual Report highlights

In March 2008, we started work on a marine biosecurity strategy for the Top of the South. Looking back to write an annual report for this year, I found it constructive to assess what we had achieved over those six years. Our vision was a *marine environment where the Top of the South Island is protected from damaging marine pests and diseases*. To achieve this, we set out to *prevent the introduction, and minimise the spread, of damaging marine species throughout the Top of the South region by coordinating the action of all partners committed to its implementation*. We have implemented all of the actions set out in the strategy, but with changing emphasis over time and variable levels of success. The Partnership has held together, is healthy and the agencies are working cooperatively. Communications are well established with regular newsletters reaching widely in the TOS and the website being regularly updated. Emphasis has moved from general public education to targeted stakeholder networking with strong industry connections. Science capability in the team has been greatly enhanced and this has allowed the funding base to be expanded with Envirolink grants. Standard systems are well developed, particularly for incursion responses. We have become very proficient at responding to incursions, unfortunately because we have had six of them in the last year. Here is a report card on the indicators of success in the strategy:

Indicator	Current	Next steps
Number of vectors with reduced risk profile regionally due to improved management regimes.	Two: the petroleum exploration industry now has excellent inspection and compliance regimes and port managers are intervening to reduce risks with large vessels	Increase industry networking and create a pathways management plan
Increase in knowledge of, and support for, marine biosecurity in the community.	Increased knowledge evident across all key stakeholder sectors. This is reflected in the increase in information and enquiries through the industry network.	Sustain and increase communications with those capable of reducing biosecurity risks.
Incorporation of effective marine biosecurity measures in industry and other stakeholder practices.	Begun, but needs a lot more work. Nelson marina berth holder agreements include biosecurity provisions from July 2014. Aquaculture NZ active on codes of practice.	Generalise the Nelson marina approach across the TOS and work further with other industries.
Area and number of species under effective surveillance.	All major nodes are under 6 monthly surveillance by NIWA on contract to MPI. Two species, <i>Styela</i> and <i>Sabella</i> , are under active management at Nelson and Picton to slow regional spread.	The decision is to focus on pathways rather than nodes and species, but as these programmes are funded outside the TOS budget, the NIWA surveillance and active management by MPI and councils continue.
Number of recently arrived damaging organisms as an indicator.	Two: <i>Styela</i> in Picton, <i>Sabella</i> in Nelson and Waikawa. Current rate is about one new organism every three years.	The target is zero further incursions to be achieved through effective pathways management.
Number of groups and organisations involved in the strategy.	The newsletter list has topped 211 and links to many more. The number of groups actively participating continues to expand and the core partnership membership is stable.	Increase level of participation by those already involved by offering new products such as training opportunities and resources.
Number of response plans prepared.	One – the decision was made to have one response plan and this has been regularly updated and improved.	One or zero – MPI is developing a single response framework across its whole area of responsibility including biosecurity. The TOS will need to decide whether a regional plan is still required once this work progresses further.

# Feature Marine Pest



## Chinese Mitten Crab, *Eriocheir sinensis*

Status in New Zealand: Not detected

### Why is this a threat?

If the Chinese mitten crab invaded New Zealand waters, it could pose a serious threat to both our marine biological communities and the stability of our river banks. They burrow into river banks and can cause accelerated erosion and slumping. They have also been known to block water intakes in irrigation and water supply schemes. They host liver fluke (*Paragonimus* sp.) that is harmful to human health. These crabs consume both plants and animals.

### Key features:

- Hairy "mittens" on front claws – unlike any New Zealand crab.
- Mitten claws have white pincer tips.
- Four spines or serrations on each side of the shell.
- Distinct notch between eyes.
- Light-brown to olive green shell – up to 10cm across.

### Where are they found?

- Burrows into sand, mud or clay banks.
- Adults inhabit the bottom and banks of freshwater rivers and tidal creeks, before migrating to brackish and saltwater to reproduce.
- Larvae develop into juveniles in marine coastal areas then migrate up rivers and creeks.
- Able to survive in highly polluted habitats.



### Report sightings:

- Note exact location.
- Take a photo or sample where possible.
- Seal in plastic bag with small amount of seawater and chill, or preserve in methylated spirits.
- DO NOT FREEZE
- Call MPI on 0800 80 99 66.





## New Craft Risk Management Standard

New national biosecurity requirements for all vessels entering New Zealand announced in May are designed to minimise the risk of marine pest species being introduced to New Zealand as biofouling.

The new border requirements are called the **Biofouling Craft Risk Management Standard** (the CRMS). The requirements of the CRMS will be voluntary during the next four years, and will come into legal force in May 2018. MPI says that this lead-in period will provide an opportunity for industry and sectors to adapt to the new requirements, without breaking current maintenance cycles. During the lead-in period, MPI will continue its current policy of directing any vessels with very severe risk biofouling to mitigate the risk. For example, heavily fouled yachts may be directed by a border inspector to go to a haul out and hull cleaning facility for defouling at their expense.

Early voluntary compliance will be encouraged and MPI will assist operators to understand the requirements and determine the best measures to use for their particular vessels and operations.

The basic requirement is that all arriving vessels will have a level of biofouling that is no more than a slime layer (for long-stay vessels and vessels that will visit places other than designated ports). There is a further allowance of light growth of some specific types of biofouling in the case of short-stay vessels undertaking a fast turnaround.

The CRMS requirements align with the International Maritime Organisation's (IMO) 2011 Guidelines on Biofouling Management to Minimise the Transfer of Harmful Aquatic Organisms. Continual maintenance using best practice is one of the acceptable measures given in the CRMS for meeting the requirements and the one most likely to be adopted by commercial shipping. Following the IMO Biofouling Guidelines is recognised in the CRMS as an example of best practice maintenance.

More information on the coming requirements including the CRMS document, and a draft guidance document can be found at [www.biosecurity.govt.nz/enter/ships](http://www.biosecurity.govt.nz/enter/ships)



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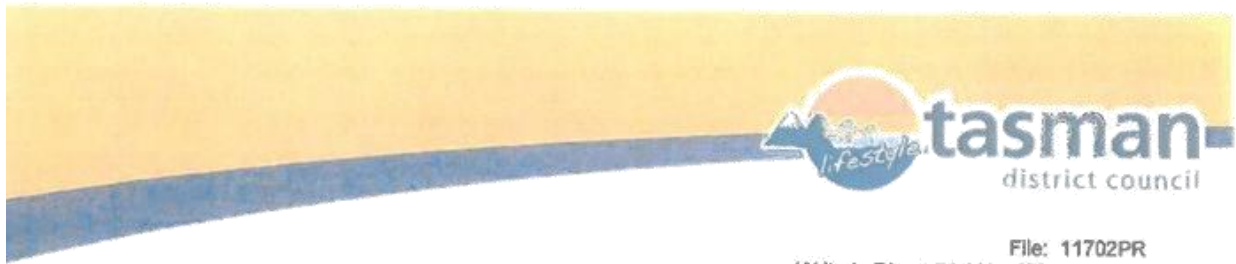
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12 June 2014

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Dear Sir/Madam

**Beach Front Erosion – Invitation to a Meeting Saturday 21 June**

As a result of the storm event on 17 April 2014, Council has engaged a Coastal Management Specialist, Jim Dahm of Eco Nomos Ltd, to assess the erosion processes occurring along the Pakawau shoreline and assist Council and affected landowners to identify potential options to manage the shoreline.

Council staff will be undertaking a site inspection with Jim on Friday 20 June 2014 and invite you to an affected landowner meeting on Saturday 21 June 2014 at the Pakawau Hall from 1.30 pm to 4.00 pm.

The purpose of the meeting is to listen to affected landowner concerns and suggestions and discuss possible options to manage the shoreline. Jim will talk about erosion management options implemented in similar circumstances in other parts of the country and offer his view on the potential solutions available for Pakawau.

If time allows after the discussion and presentation, a site visit to discuss matters raised at the meeting could be held.

Following the meetings, Council will obtain a report from Jim Dahm summarising the options and recommended solutions for consideration. This may lead to a further meeting with residents to outline the preferred solution, timeframes and costs of implementation.

For the sake of completeness, and if you haven't already received them, I have attached Dennis Bush-King's notes from the meeting held on 21 May 2014 and other documents relevant to the issue.

Yours sincerely

**Beryl Wilkes**  
 Reserves and Facilities Manager

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**File Note****Issues arising from trip to Parapara and Pakawau - 21 May 2014****Parapara**

1. The esplanade residents wish to see practical access reinstated. The first issue to determine is whether or not any reinstatement work can occur on the landward side of Mean High Water Springs. If it can, then clearly the nature of fill material and the reinstatement of the access will be a design matter that needs to be determined. The residents are not all seeking rock armouring of the reinstated edge, although longer term some residents considered this would be necessary.
2. Determining who would pay for any reinstatement works will be interesting. Four of the residents have both legal and practical access available off Lookout Road. Clearly this is not the situation for other residents who have traditionally used the esplanade road access. (Is there the prospect of some sort of Monaco solution?)
3. Some of the residents along Bishop Road are also concerned about the loss of esplanade reserve behind their sections and while they expressed a desire to see a hard engineering solution, others are happy to accept coast care.
4. Network Tasman and Corus services have been exposed as a result of the erosion and it appears that Network Tasman were prepared to drop clay in to protect these, but someone at TDC allegedly said they could not this. Clearly any resolution of this issue needs to involve these utilities.

**Pakawau**

5. Residents submitted a proposal that is broken down into segments whereby they are wanting to maintain the exposed rock wall where that is currently in place and also to extend it across a number of properties where it is not yet in place. Residents are aware of the Sustainable Ventures' arrangement in relation to what is currently private land but will soon become esplanade reserve and are asking the Council to consider equal treatment. Again there are issues around how the residents would pay for a fair share of the works and how any commitment of any payment would be on-going in the event of property sale or transfer. However the fact that previous attempts at hardening the edge are in place, were later overtopped by sand, and now exposed shows the dynamic nature of the coast. They are asking us to permit maintenance and it may be the beach will grow again. Someone will need to establish how competent the existing rocks are.
6. For properties north of number 1128, it seems there is a preference for some hard rock solution; although a number of these properties have very little rear yard in which to place a revetment within private land. Part of the issue here is that the residents have colonised the esplanade reserve and determining the location of the boundary will be necessary. If there is insufficient width between any building and the property boundary the question to be determined is whether the Council would allow any encroachment into the esplanade reserve, in which case the question also has to be asked why would you not therefore place the rock, if it was to be rock, on

the outside of the esplanade reserve notwithstanding our Reserve Policy and provided any works did not encroach into the Coastal Marine Area.

7. Property owners to the south of the camp and south of the properties that have already rock installed are keen to install a similar protection. It appears that in one place there is only about 15cm of esplanade reserve left before it would start encroaching into private land. Installing a revetment inside private property and landward of Mean High Water Mark would most likely cause the remaining esplanade reserve to crumble but the works will be landward of MHWS. What is our position on this matter? I suggest some we be pragmatic here.

#### General

As a general summary people understood that any works in the Coastal Marine Area would require a resource consent and seemed to accept this. They were told this would be an extra cost. While MHWS is obvious in a number of places, it would need to be carefully marked out so people knew whether or not it was feasible to undertake any protection measures landward of MHWS.

There will be implications for Council; following the closure of the Pakawau Coal Mine in the 1950s attempts were made to harden the shoreline, this included the old Collingwood Council dog pound! Where Council esplanade reserve exists we will be pressured to review the application of the current General Reserve Policy. There are also two properties north of the Pakawau Camp that do not appear to have esplanade reserve, but they do have a rock wall. What happens here?

The general agreement was that Ros, Eric, Beryl with the assistance from Jim Darné would have more detailed discussions with property owners to assess option feasibility and any consent pathway that was applicable so that the owners could then take the necessary steps. It was made clear that funding from Council is unlikely, although that was not an absolute given some of the questions from residents where Council land was also to be protected.



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### Pakawau Beach erosion issue.

It is the intention of the affected residents to work with council to achieve a satisfactory outcome to the obvious real threat to their homes and properties. After considerable research and professional advice we have put together this proposal for council's consideration.

- 1/ Sustainable Ventures is a separate issue and not included in this proposal.
- 2/ The existing rock wall that is north of the Pakawau Camping Ground be repaired as a maintenance project at the cost of the individual land owners and this ends at and includes section number 1128 (Mr David Riley).
- 3/ A resource consent be lodged for a rock wall to be constructed from and including section 1130 (Mrs Lois Benjamin) to the north as far as required built on the remainder of the esplanade reserve and at the expense of each individual land owner and it be modelled on the new existing rock wall south of the Camp thus negating the need for any further engineering input.
- 4/ A resource consent be lodged for a rock wall proceeding south, from the existing new wall adjacent to the camp, to as far as required and built on the remainder of the esplanade reserve and at the expense of each individual land owner and on the same model as above.
- 5/ Each and every landowner enters into a legally binding agreement with council to protect council from having to pay for the protection works and any ongoing maintenance thereof and this agreement registered as a caveat against property titles.
- 6/ This has to be a win win for both council and landowner, council gets the esplanade reserve protected at little or no cost and the landowners get their property protected for which they would have to pay at some time.
- 7/ it may be prudent to point out that under section 40 paragraph 1 of the reserves act 1977 it states the administering body (TDC) shall ensure the use, enjoyment, development, maintenance, protection and preservation as the case may require for the purpose for which it is classified. The reserve was formed to enable public continuous access without being influenced by tide, so it would appear that council is abdicating it's duty to manage the reserve for the purpose that it has been set aside for.
- 8/ At any time there can be another storm of a similar strength and you must put yourself in the position of the residents, would you like to be there? In most cases the affected homes are the result of a lifetime's work.



## Residents

### Resource Management and Building Act Considerations

Council appreciates that people who have land under threat of erosion or inundation naturally wish to take steps to protect their investment. There are always a range of options, some of which may also have affects on adjoining properties. For this reason the Resource Management Act is the means by which options are assessed.

In order to assist residents this pamphlet outlines the current planning rules controlling the building of structures.

Because of the different legal status of land and beach what is called the line of Mean High Water Springs (MHWS) is an important concept. This marker determines how developments are to be assessed. Mean High Water Springs is the highest level that spring tides, which occur approximately twice a month, reach on average over a period of time. This level is generally close to the "high water mark" where debris accumulates on the shore annually).



The current planning rules allow you to build a coastal protection structure above Mean High Water Springs as a permitted activity provided:

- Any earthworks associated with erecting or installing the structure do not exceed 1,000m<sup>2</sup> in any 12 month period for each site; and
- Any works have approval from the Historic Places Trust (HPT) or advice from the HPT that no such approval is required if your property is within a cultural heritage precinct. The Council's planning maps will indicate the location of these cultural heritage precincts which identify areas where the risk of disturbing archaeological features is considered to be high. The approval of the HPT will identify the conditions under which any works are carried out.

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The permitted activity status assumes no material is stored or dumped (temporarily or permanently) on the foreshore (below mean high water springs) and sediment is controlled during the construction phase to manage any erosion of disturbed material that may affect the coastal marine area. Similarly it assumes no part of the structure (including the toe of any wall) encroaches on or under any Esplanade Reserve or the coastal marine area.

A private coastal protection structure would require a building consent if any part of it is within 45 degrees from the foundations of a building on a site i.e. if the structure is supporting pre-loaded material or if you proposed to build a retaining wall greater than 1.5 metres in height (measured from existing ground level).

In the event the area of earthworks on a single site is exceeded, or no authority from HPT has been obtained a resource consent application would need to be lodged with Tasman District Council. Similarly any works within the coastal marine area (ie that is seaward of MHWS) would require a resource consent application.

It is recommended that any options to deal with erosion or inundation risks are discussed with a professional engineer (experienced in coastal processes and revetment design) to design and supervise construction of any complying structure. The integrity of the structure along its full length, and including links to adjoining land to the north and south of your property will be paramount to its success in achieving protection and compliance with any legal requirements.

There are failure risks, as well as ongoing maintenance costs, associated with constructing private structures that should not be underestimated. Seawalls and rock revetments are known for causing erosion at their ends potentially affecting neighbouring property, as well as along the shoreline in front of them, which often results in loss of dry beach at high tide and in some cases also at low tide. The potential for these effects on neighbouring properties and the use of the beach need to be carefully considered in designs and selection of protection type. In these situations serious consideration of 'soft engineering' options including re-establishment of dune fronts and planting with native dune plants in preference to hard engineered structures is recommended.

#### **Reserves Act Issues**

It should be noted that any structure or works proposed to be located on an Esplanade Reserve require a separate approval from Council. The Council's Reserves General Policies do not support hard engineering structures on a reserve nor a contribution of costs to "protect" the council asset where the Esplanade Reserve still remains. The Council however will work with adjoining land owners to examine feasible protection options.

#### **Further Information**

You can contact Eric Verstappen, Coastal Scientist (543 8417) or Rosalind Squire, Consent Planner (543 8395) to discuss the various options for proceeding under the permitted activity rules or the resource consent process if that is the preference. Beryl Wilkes can assist in relation to matters concerning any council Esplanade Reserve (5438391).

### Notes on the Easter 2014 Storm Event at Parapara-Pakawau

On the evening of Thursday 17 April, the shorelines of Tasman Bay and Golden Bay were subject to an unusually severe storm-tide event. The storm coincided with a predicted high tide of 4.2m (Nelson Port) occurring at 2324 hours, causing up to 0.45m storm surge to occur at the peak of the tide.

As a result, major storm wave erosion occurred on many of the shorelines around the district, especially those exposed to the east and south-east. Typically this has taken the form of wave cut into the soft sand at the head of the beach and from the toe of structures such as rock revetments. This material has by and large then been deposited as a bar at the mid-low tide slope of the beach, with some moved further offshore or alongshore. This has been the case both at Parapara and Pakawau beach.

Despite the severity of the storm cut damage on these beaches, it is important to "take a couple of deep breaths" and consider the response to this damage in the context of the wider processes and historical trends prevailing and the assets at risk.

For example, pockets of erosion occurred adjacent to the Collingwood-Puponga Road north of Totara Ave that exposed the shoulder of the carriageway. In the wider context, a mild but persistent erosion trend has been prevailing along this shoreline stretch for a while. It has also been latterly observed that an accretion of sand adjacent to the roadway has been occurring immediately north of Totara Ave in recent years and is progressing in a northerly direction. However, it is entirely appropriate to repair the exposed erosion blowouts with rock armouring material at this time. This is because sand accretion in a northerly direction, that may progress into these areas in time, is not sufficiently advanced to provide the necessary erosion protection that the road edge needs right now, to avert further damage into the carriageway itself.

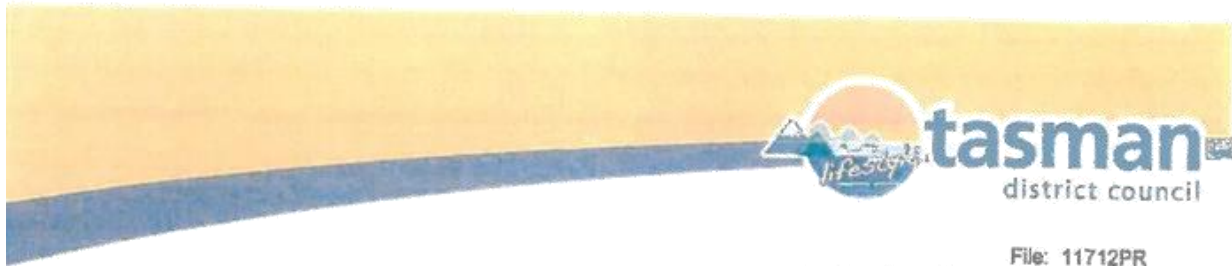
While appropriate in certain circumstances as noted above, a structural response is not immediately or necessarily required on other parts of the damaged shoreline, both at Pakawau and Parapara. Much of the shoreline in these two locations is esplanade reserve that continues to provide (other than for the shoreline south of the Pakawau camp) a significant erosion buffer to the private property behind. South of the Pakawau Camp, this buffer has been reduced to 1-2m width of "high ground", but with a good depth of "dry high tide beach" width remaining.

There are a range of options available for shoreline repair available on this coast, as the wider coastal process picture is not one of persistent erosion and non-recovery. Post-storm natural repair mechanisms will, over time, return much of the eroded sand back to the upper slopes of the beach from the mid-tide bar. This will occur at both locations and also include in front of the rock revetment at the camp. This can be expedited by mechanical assistance, upper shoreline reshaping and revegetation, possibly aided by the use of "protective" geotextile materials in more sensitive areas while vegetation re-establishes. Remedial measures may also include the need to extend stormwater outlets onto the beach (Parapara) to reduce upper beach scouring, removal of inappropriate materials on the shoreline margin (tyres, posts, poorly located large vegetation etc).

There is scope, even at the southern end of the Parapara esplanade reserve, to consider and implement a "natural" repair to the shoreline margin whilst preserving private resident access. However, immediate and timely works are necessary at Parapara and to a slightly lesser degree on the other sections of the shoreline, to reduce the potential for further reserve margin loss while in its exposed state.

To conclude, the issues at south Parapara beach are pressing and require immediate consideration and action. However, consideration of all options in the context of prevailing shoreline processes is needed before any remedial actions are decided, even at south Parapara beach. In that location, a natural shoreline restoration is still possible and worthy of consideration, despite the relatively extreme damage that has occurred.





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Dear Sir/Madam

**Beach Front Erosion – Invitation to a Meeting Saturday 21 June**

As a result of the storm event on 17 April 2014, Council has engaged a Coastal Management Specialist, Jim Dahm of Eco Nomos Ltd, to assess the erosion processes occurring along the Parapara shoreline and assist Council and affected landowners to identify potential options to manage the shoreline.

Council staff will be undertaking a site inspection with Jim on Friday 20 June 2014 and invite you to an affected landowner meeting on Saturday 21 June 2014 at the Kahurangi Lodge Function Centre from 9.30 am to 12 noon.

The purpose of the meeting is to listen to affected landowner concerns and suggestions and discuss possible options to manage the shoreline. Jim will talk about erosion management options implemented in similar circumstances in other parts of the country and offer his view on the potential solutions available for Parapara.

We appreciate that there are two somewhat separate issues to address at Parapara, one to the south of Parapara Beach Road and the other to the north. The issues and options for managing the coast at both locations will be addressed separately with each group of directly affected landowners.

If time allows after the discussion and presentation, a site visit to discuss matters raised at the meeting could be held.

Following the meetings, Council will obtain a report from Jim Dahm summarising the options and recommended solutions for consideration. This may lead to a further meeting with residents to outline the preferred solution, timeframes and costs of implementation.

For the sake of completeness, and if you haven't already received them, I have attached Dennis Bush-King's notes from the meeting held on 21 May 2014 and other documents relevant to the issue.

Yours sincerely

**Beryl Wilkes**  
 Reserves and Facilities Manager

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5 May 2014

Golden Bay Community Board  
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Dear Sir/Madam,

**Consultation on proposed commercial harvest arrangements in the Southern Scallop Fishery for the 2014/15 fishing season**

The Challenger Scallop Enhancement Company Ltd (CSEC) is charged with making the arrangements for the commercial harvest of scallops from the Southern Scallop Fishery (SCA7) which covers the top of the South Island from Golden Bay to the Marlborough Sounds.

As part of the annual consultation round and before any harvesting takes place, we feel it important to include all stakeholders in the fishery decision making process. CSEC considers you to be a representative of an important stakeholder group.

We have operated a similar process to this over the past 19 years and you may have been involved in the past. If you have you will know that the process is crammed into a short time-frame because we need to obtain the results of the annual survey and formulate our initial proposals before seeking your comments.

**Meeting and comments on the proposals:**

Confirmed initial proposals and detail on the results of the biomass survey will be available at the meeting to be held at 7.00pm on Tuesday the 24<sup>th</sup> June 2014, at the Ministry of Fisheries Meeting Room, 114 Vickers Street, Port Nelson.

Please join me there to discuss the proposals and/or to make written comments on the proposals which need to reach me by the 3<sup>rd</sup> of July 2014 at Challenger Scallop Enhancement Co Ltd, Private Bag 75098, Nelson or emailed to [mitch.kiwi@gmail.com](mailto:mitch.kiwi@gmail.com)

If you are unable to attend the meeting, you are welcome to send someone else in your stead; please note that a general invitation has been issued to the public to attend as well.

I hope to see you on Tuesday the 24<sup>th</sup> of June at 7.00 pm.

Best regards,

Mitch Campbell  
For and on Behalf of  
Challenger Scallop Enhancement Co Ltd



9 June 2014

To the Golden Bay Community Board,

Recently we have been asked by the Westcoast/Tasman MP Damien O'Connor to take a group show to Wellington to be hung in Parliaments' art gallery in Bowen House.

This is a very good opportunity for Golden Bay artists and the Arts council decided that the best show we could send would be Farewell spit. Over the last 12 years 60 artists attend the residency program and there have been 6 group shows.

We invited all artists who have been out to the spit to contribute to a group retrospective exhibition held in the Art Bank and from this 35 works were chosen by a curator from Christchurch to travel to Wellington.

This is going to be a costly experience even with all the people involved generously offering their time and skills to put together a professional show that will represent Golden bay.

The Arts council has some money to put towards it and the artists are being asked to contribute some money. There are going to be 8 artists travelling at their own expense to help set up the show and be at the opening at 5pm on Tuesday July 01. We can invite about 50 people to the opening and if any of the Community board would like to attend please let us know before the 20<sup>th</sup> June as security is very tight so we need to put your name on the door.

We are asking if the community board can help us financially.

We are fast becoming an art destination for tourism with 10 art outlets in the CBD of Takaka and shows like this help the region.

Any help will be very welcome.

Yours Sincerely  
Chairman Golden Bay Community Arts Council  
Grant Knowles



19 May 2014

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Dear Carolyn

**Re: Feedback Sought on the Draft Tasman District Council Open Space Strategy**

I am pleased to advise that the Tasman District Council has completed drafting the Open Space Strategy for the District. Council is now seeking your feedback on the draft (including any suggestions for alternative wording) so that we can properly manage these areas and determine action and priorities for spending and use for years to come.

The draft Open Space Strategy and feedback form are available online via the following link <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/link/open-space>. Some feedback forms have been included with this letter, if you would like a hard copy of the draft or a CD, please don't hesitate to contact me.

The period for feedback closes on 27 June 2014. All feedback will be received and considered by a Council working group. There will be no hearing, the working group will review the feedback and make necessary amendments to the document prior to bringing the final Strategy back to the Community Development Committee for adoption in July 2014. The Council will write to all parties who have provided feedback outlining the amendments made in response to their feedback. Once adopted by the Council the final document will be published on the Council's website.

If you have any questions, would like hard copies or a CD of the draft Open Space Strategy please do not hesitate to contact me.

Yours sincerely

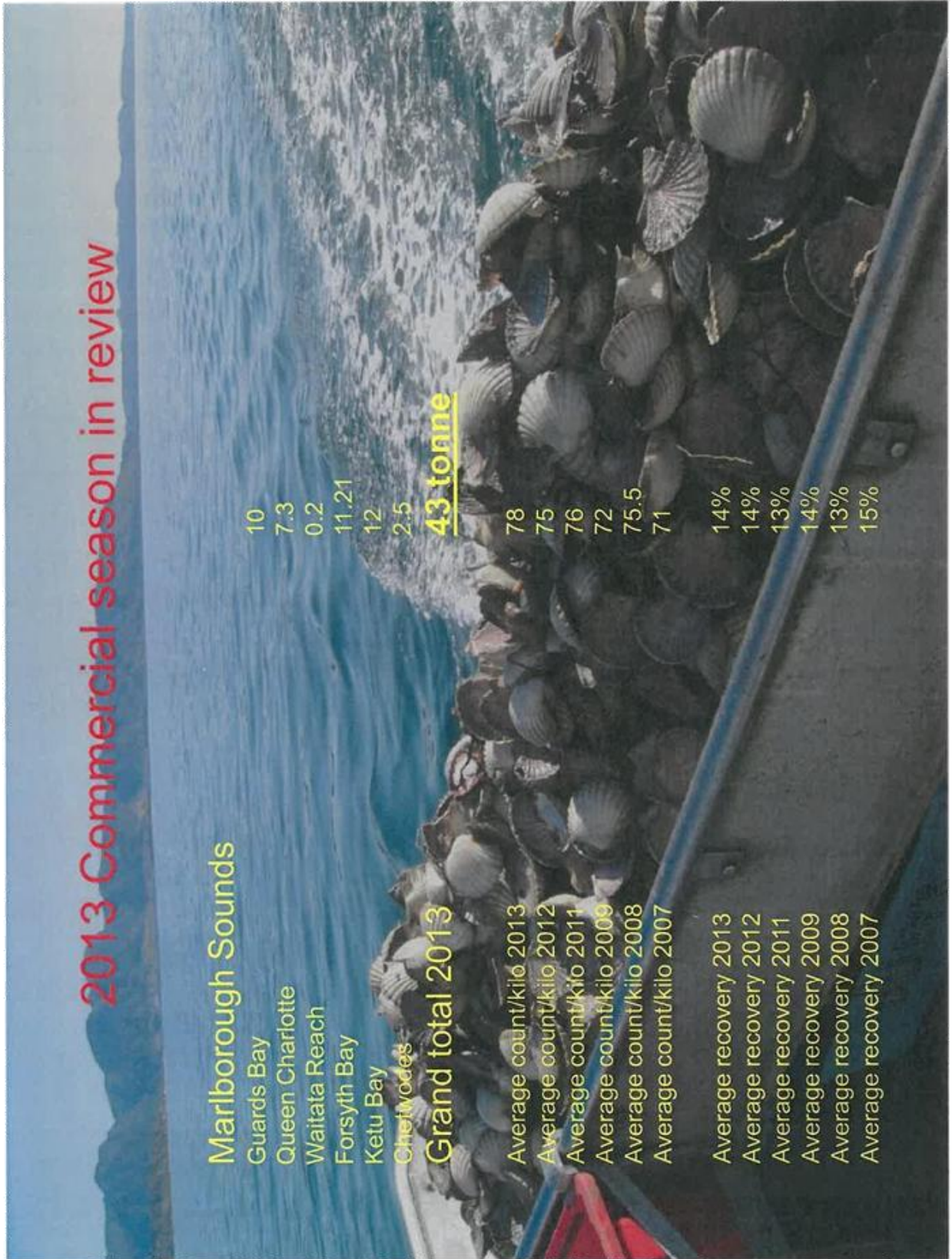
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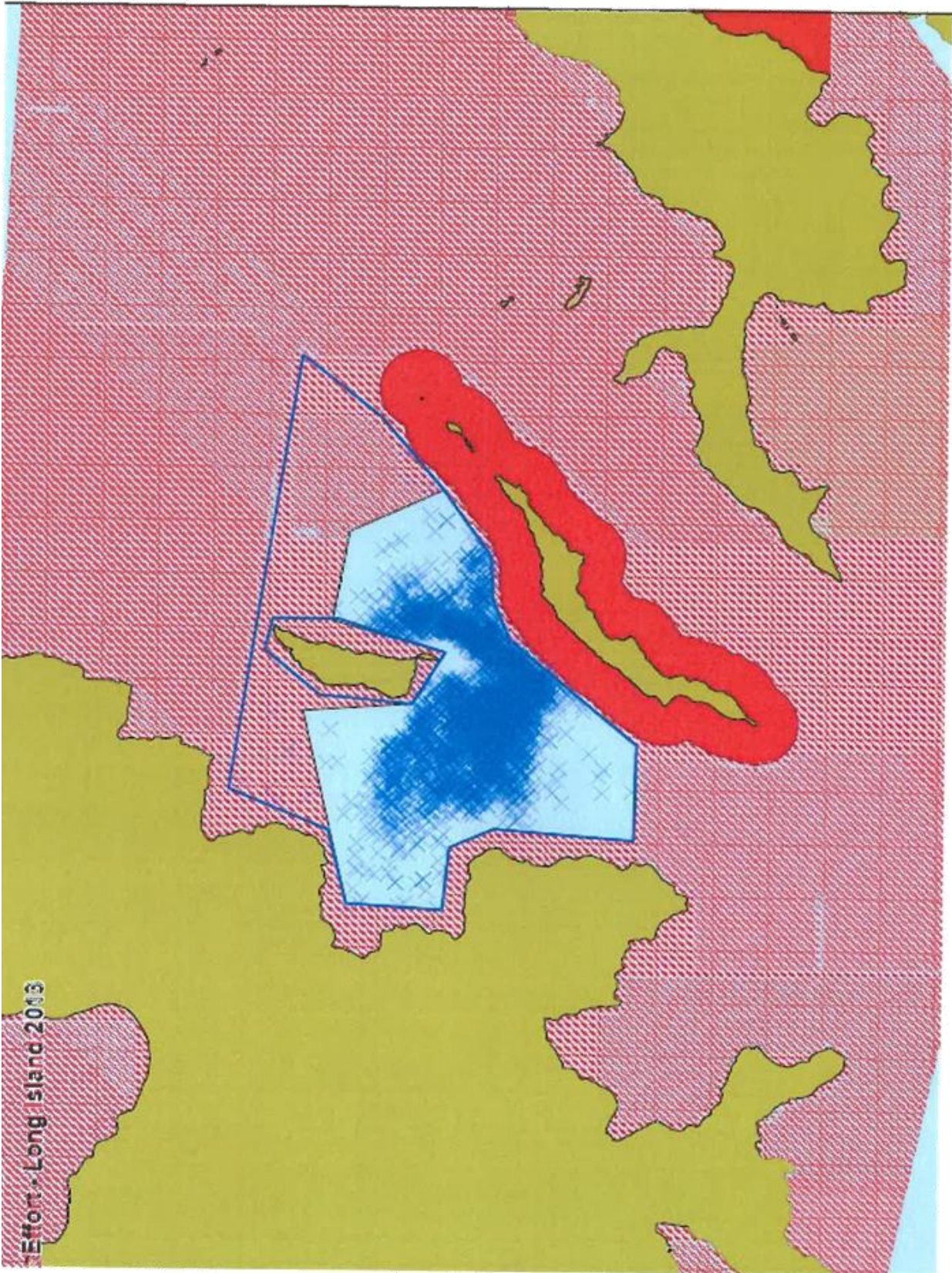
# 2014 Harvest Consultation Process

- 20 June
  - 20 June
  - 23 June
  - 23 June
  - 24 June
  - 3 July
  - 4 July
  - 11 July
  - July onward
- CSEC Board Meeting # 1  
SCAy Shareholders & Fishers  
Customary fishers
- Recreational Fishers**  
Public & environmental  
Written comments  
CSEC Board Meeting #2  
AGM/SGM - agree to season rules
- Season preparation – harvest contract signing, meat-weight analysis, quota shelving, bio-toxin testing, closure maps & vessel catch limits issued

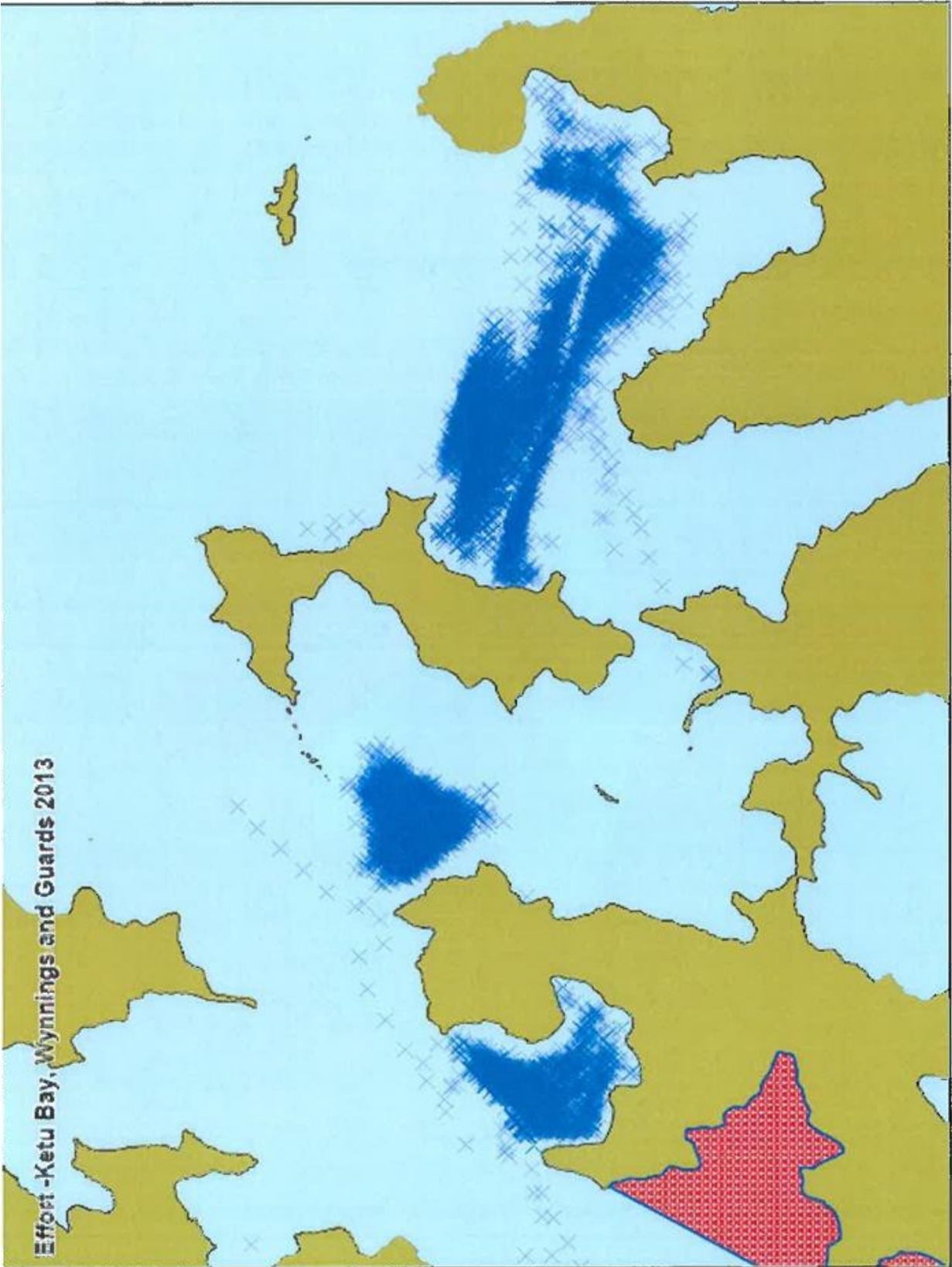


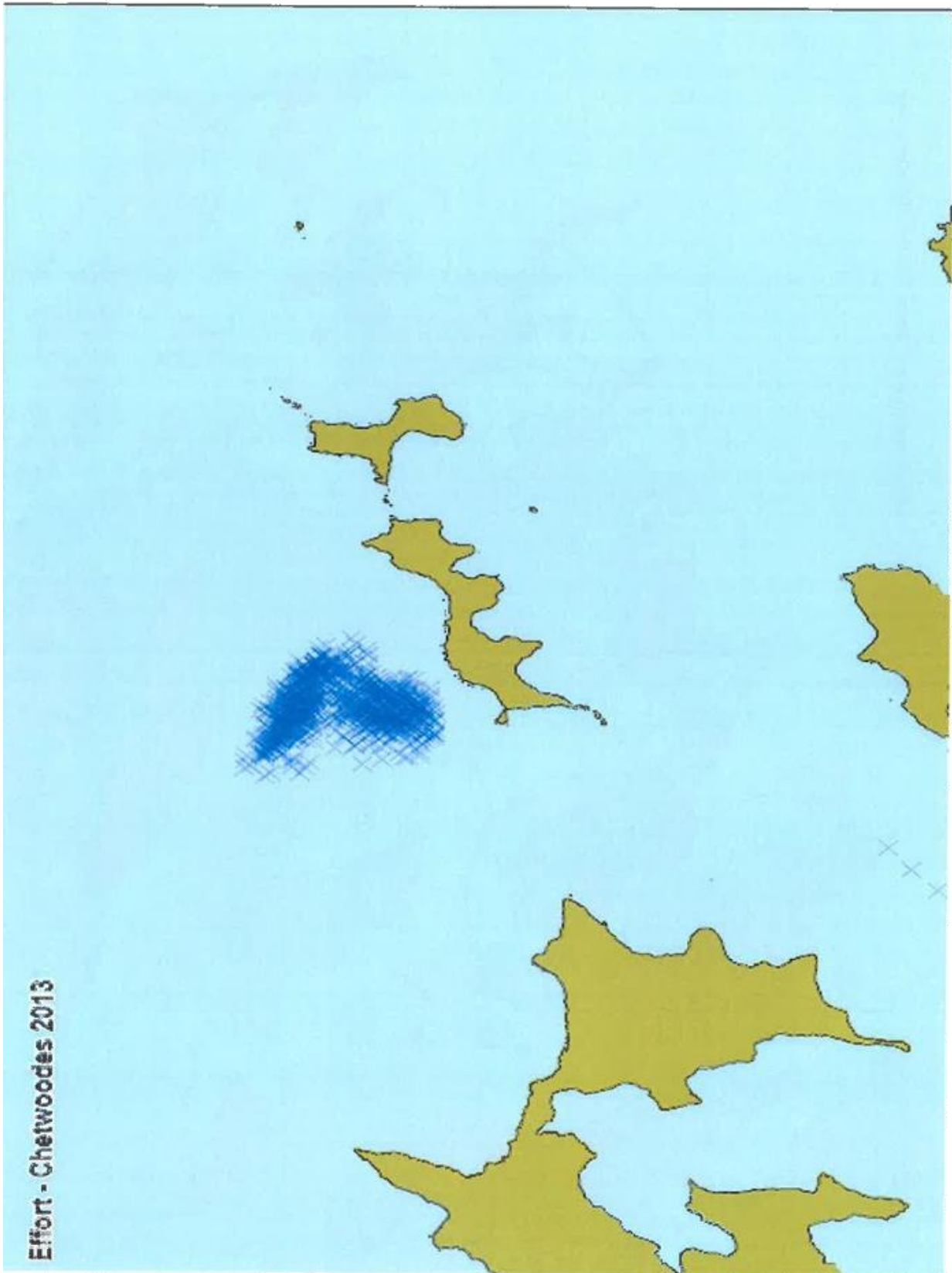




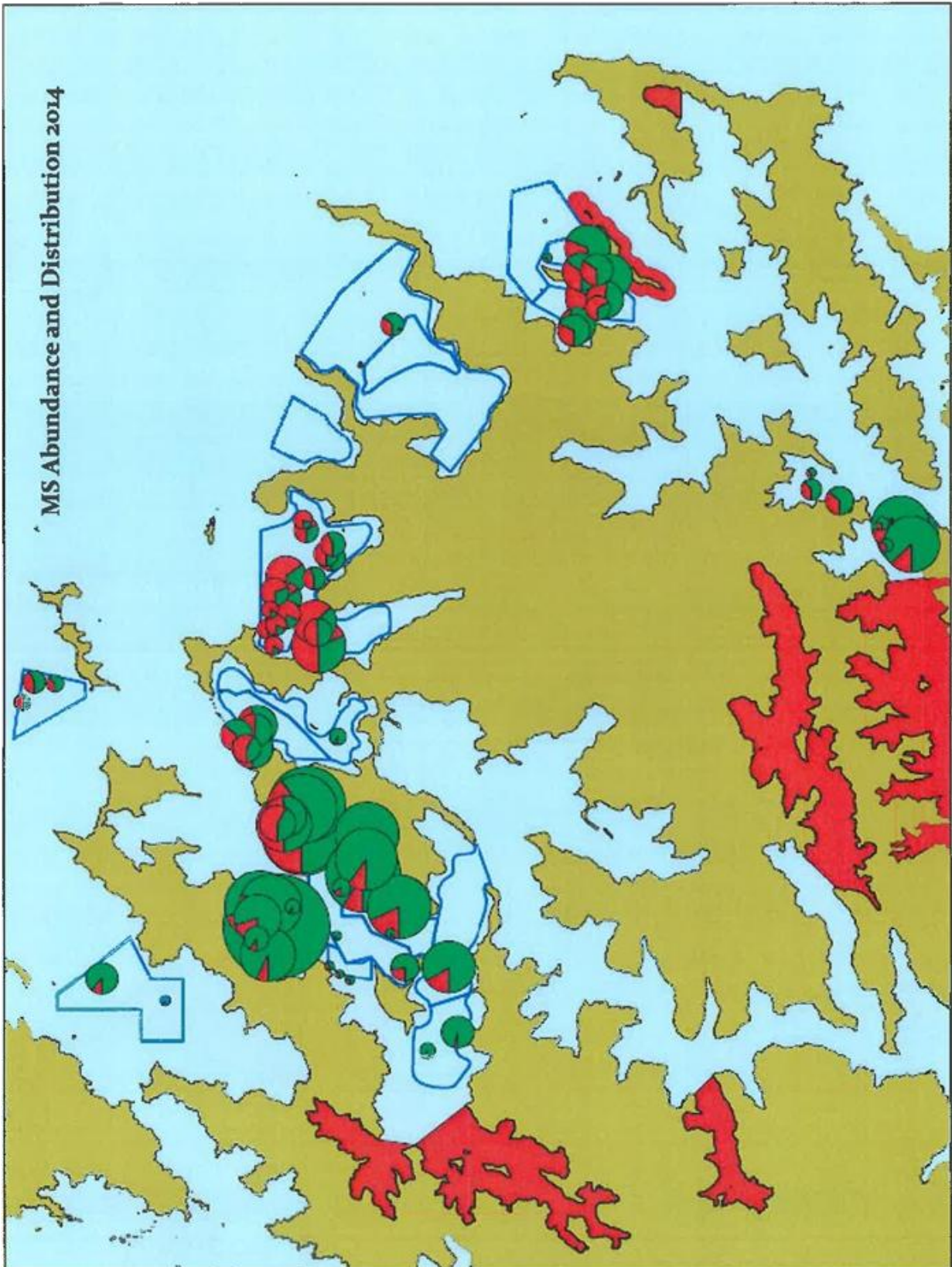




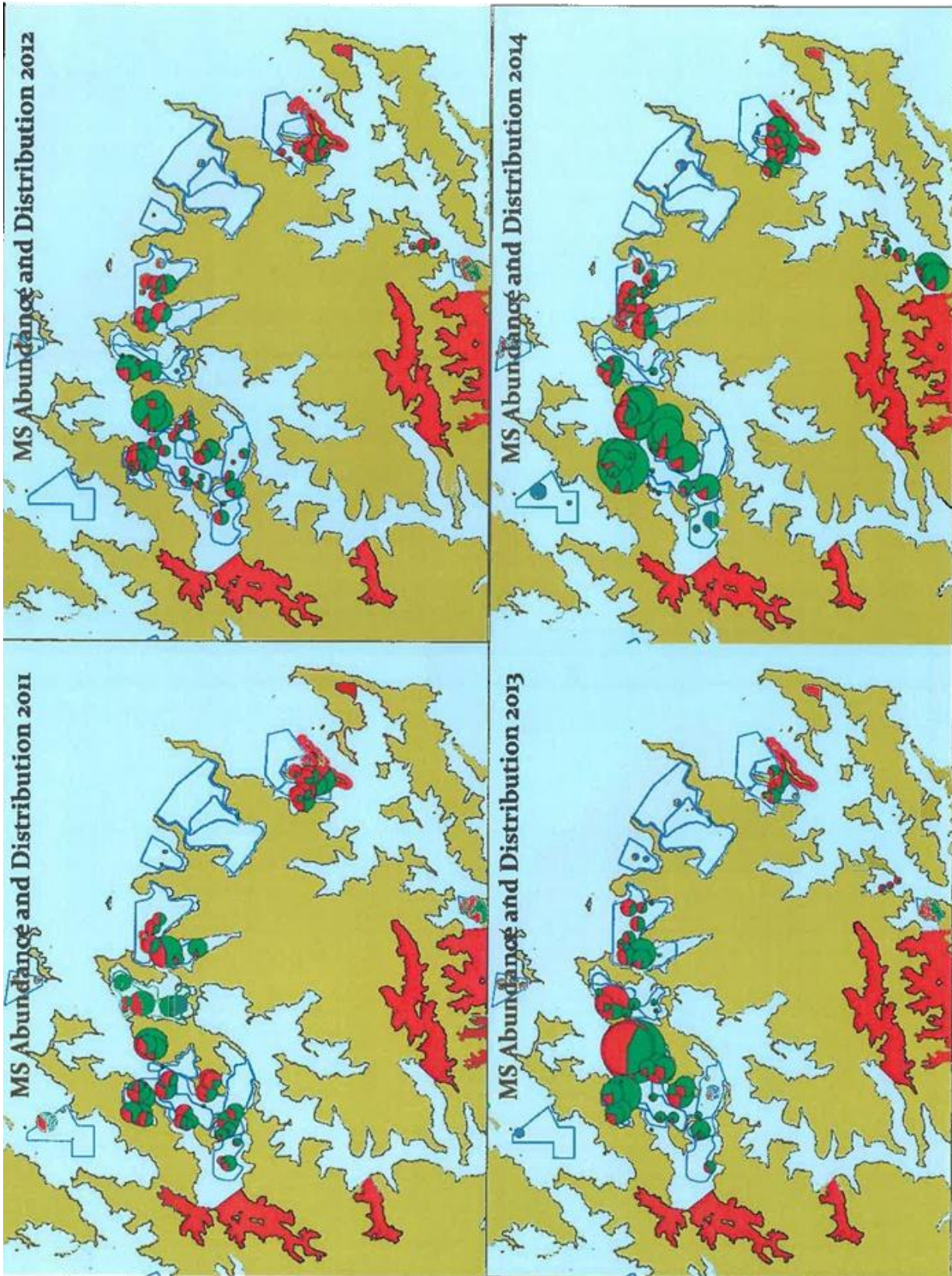


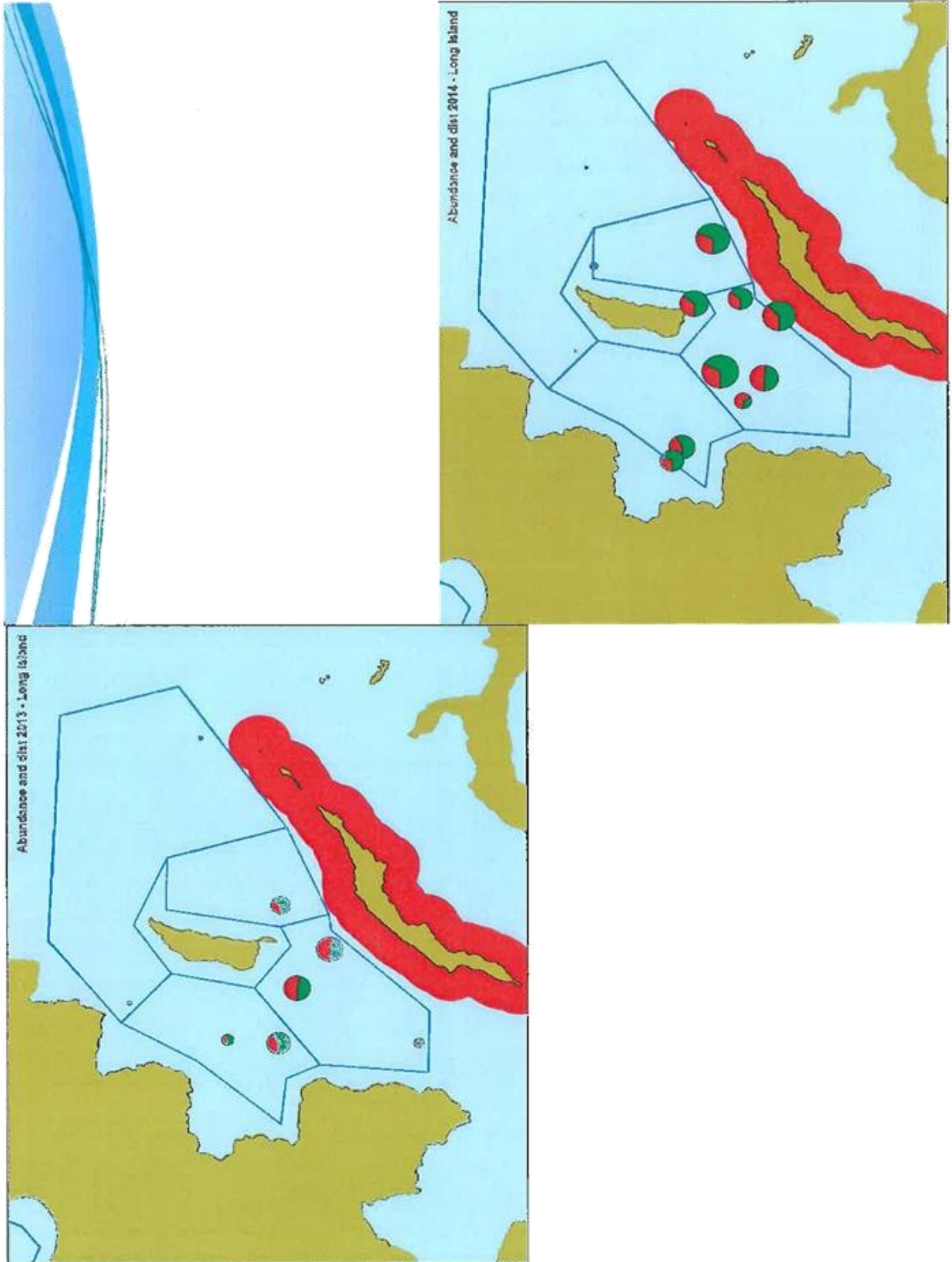




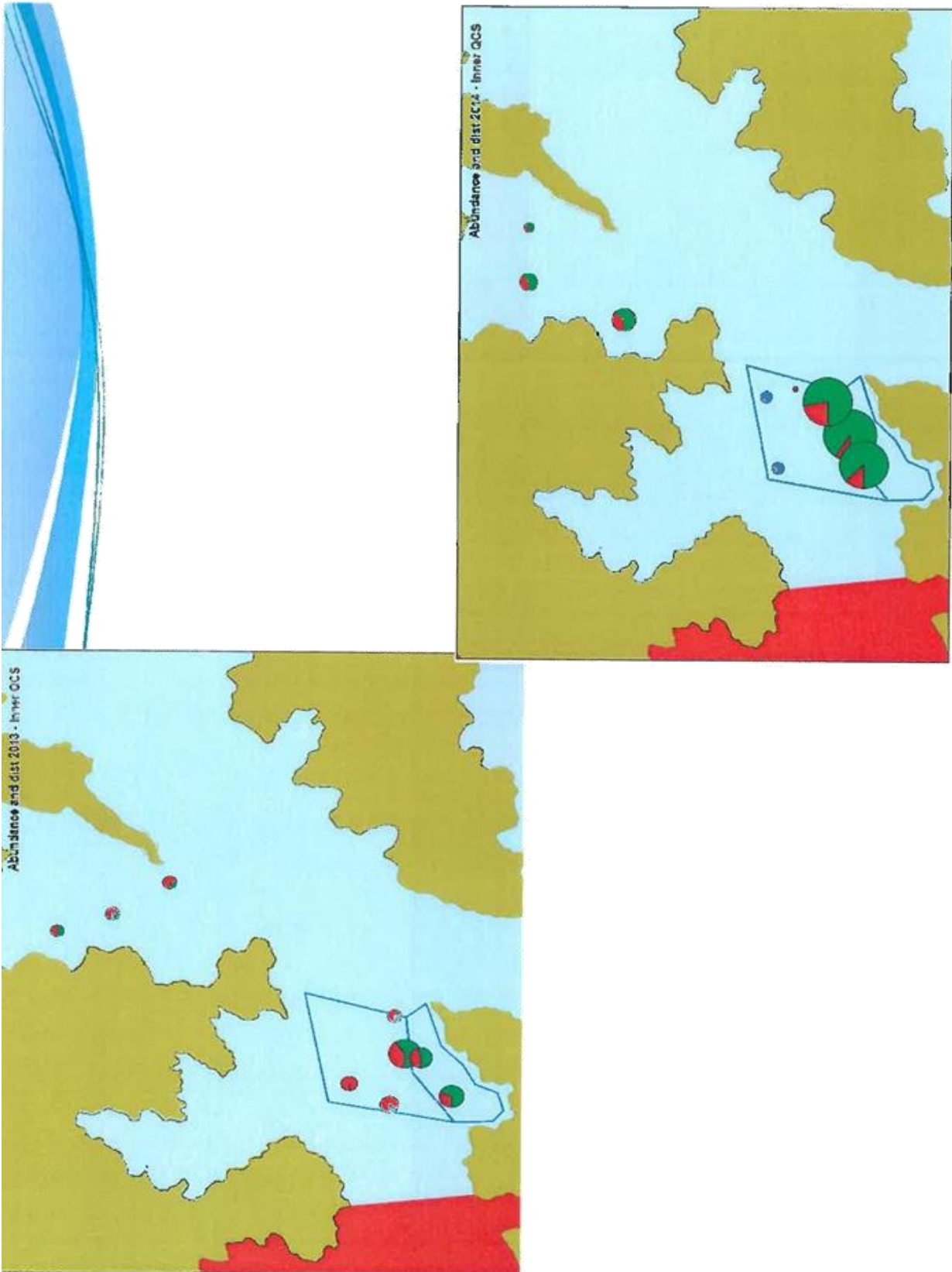


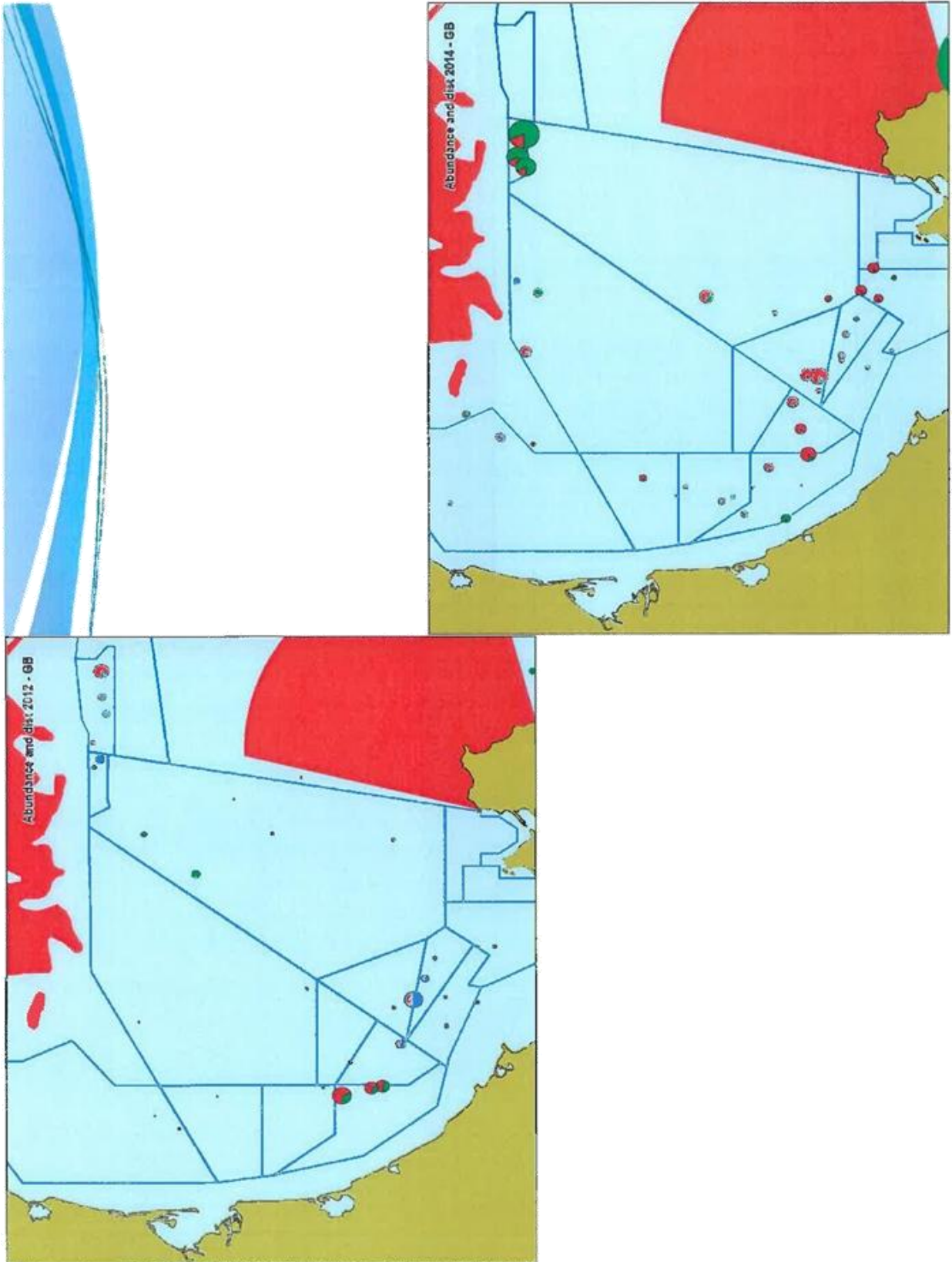


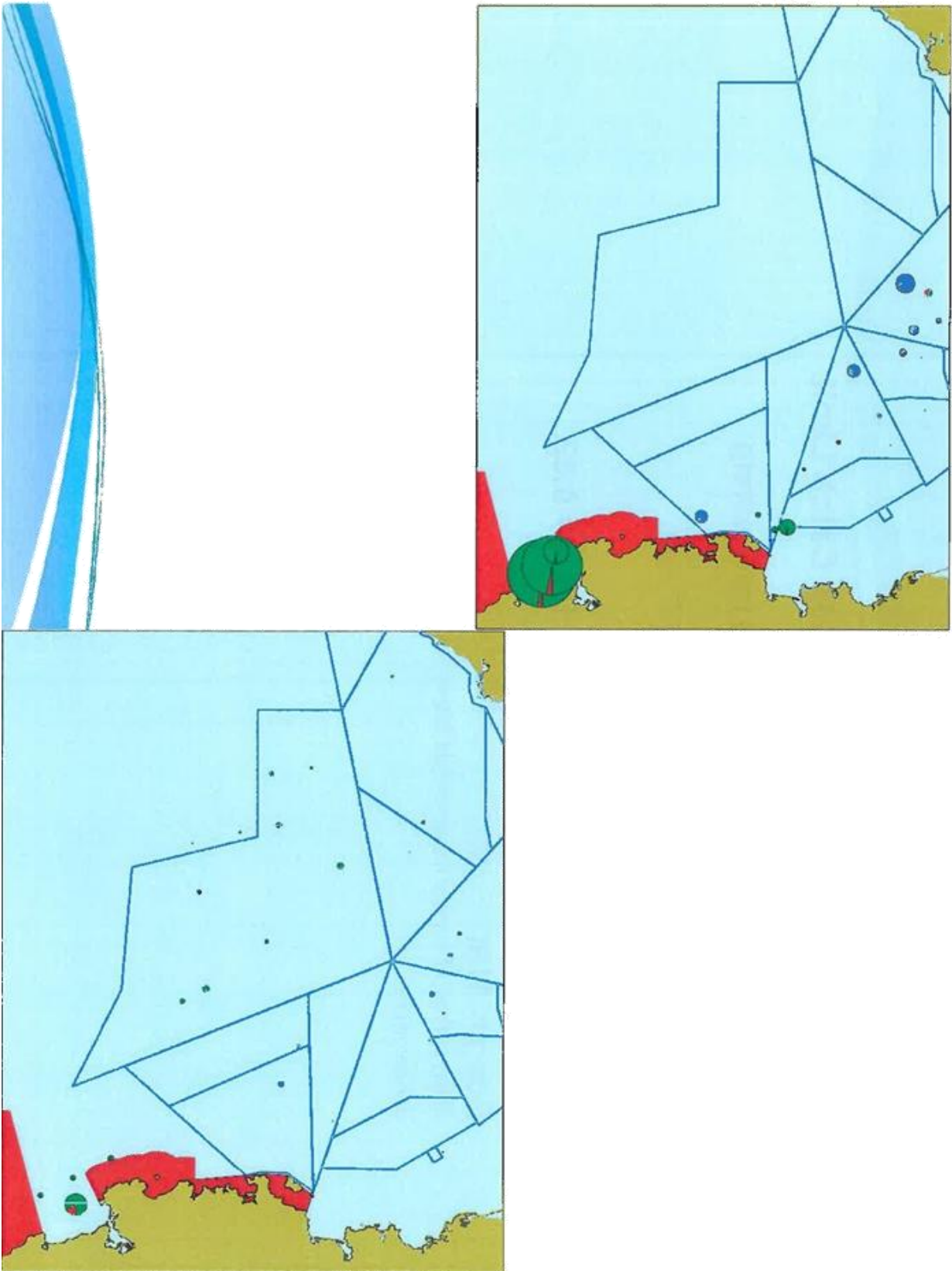














## Marlborough Sounds Catch Limit

### Current Annual Yield forecasting

$$\text{CAY} = B_{\text{beg}} (1 - \exp(-F \text{ ref}))$$

$$F_{0.1} = 0.55 \quad F_{0.1} = 0.63$$

$$B_{\text{beg}} = 119t \quad 53$$

**58**

*Bbeg is time of survey meat-weight biomass, therefore any CAY calculation will be conservative*



## Projections of commercial harvest 2014

- NIWA results over-estimate biomass forecasts, however the MOU we have with MFish requires a specific report be furnished, even though it provides no sustainability advice to us.
- CSEC assumptions of biomass and harvest estimates;
  - Time of survey estimates used to project forward to a nominal season start date
  - Assume no growth between survey and season
  - Refined the area over which to multiply densities over (not all productive areas)
  - Dredge efficiency of 64% across the fishery (closer to 60%)
  - 90mm shell size and an average meat-weight of 12 - 15 grams (70 - 80 count)
  - Apply a commercial threshold density (i.e. fishing will cease once 60 - 80% of the biomass in any strata is caught) this figure depends largely on price of fuel, sorting rates and scallop port price



**Projections of possible harvest in the Marlborough Sounds cont...**

Area	grams/sca	total grams	total kgs	threshold 80%	threshold 70%	threshold 60%
Ships Cove	14	2284382	2284	1828	1599	1371
Ships cove	14	7723505	7724	6179	5405	4634
Guards Bay	14	14012649	14013	11210	9809	8408
Inner Guards Bank	13	2943838	2944	2355	2061	1756
Guards - Remainder	13	3412073	3412	2730	2388	2047
Wynings Bank	14	6250000	6250	5000	4375	3750
Ketu Bay	14	17642455	17642	14114	12350	10585
Waitata Bay	13	4064306	4064	3251	2845	2439
Bay of Many Coves	13	2111444	2111	1689	1478	1267
Chetwodes	14	2941176	2941	2353	2059	1765
Other (Gore/Maud/Reach)						
<b>TOTALS</b>			<b>63386</b>	<b>50709</b>	<b>44370</b>	<b>38031</b>
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## Projections of possible harvest in the Marlborough Sounds

Time of Survey Estimates, NO GROWTH (86-89mm), DE of 64%, reduce strata area to productive area only

Area	ave/tow	swept	sca m2	strata size m2	productive area	no sca total
Ships Cove	200	1716	0.11655	1400000	1400000	163170
Ships cove	295	1632	0.18076	3052000	3052000	551679
Guards Bay	253	1596	0.15852	12698000	6314000	1000904
Inner Guards Bank	600	1766	0.33967	1000000	6666666	226449
Guards - Remainder	100	1524	0.06562	4000000	4000000	262467
Wynings Bank	300	1680	0.17857	3000000	2500000	446429
Ketu Bay	843	1529	0.55141	2370000	2370000	1306849
Waitata Bay	300	1661	0.18064	1800000	1800000	325145
Bay of Many Coves	130	1601	0.08121	2000000	2000000	162419
Chetwodes	90	1714	0.05252	4000000	4000000	210084
Other (Gore/Mauc/Reach)						
<b>TOTALS</b>						



Area	total kgs (Mitch)	total kgs (NIWA)	threshold 60% (Mitch)	CAY (NIWA)
Ships Cove	10000	13000	6006	6000
Guards Bay	14013	22000	8408	10000
Inner Guards Bank	2944		1765	
Guards - Remainder	3412		2047	
Wynings Bank	6250	5000	3750	2000
Ketu Bay	17642	14000	10585	7000
Waitata Bay	4064		2439	
Bay of Many Coves	2111		1267	
Chetwodes	2941		1765	



# Ketu Bay 2014

- At time of survey there was 1.3 million scallops (90mm+) - this does not include those fish that may grow through between May and season start – if we include 86mm + fish, then would be closer to 1.7 million scallop (90mm+)
- Has up to 3 years classes of fish, including this years spat
- 1.88 million juvenile scallops (~90mm)





- Ketu Bay Update

Surveyed in May 13'

40-50T abs abundance in May 13'

Proposed to harvest 25 T

Pre-season sampling indicated a die-off

Estimated to be approx 50% mortality

12 T taken in 3 weeks during season

Resurveyed in October after season

12T abs abundance in Oct 13'

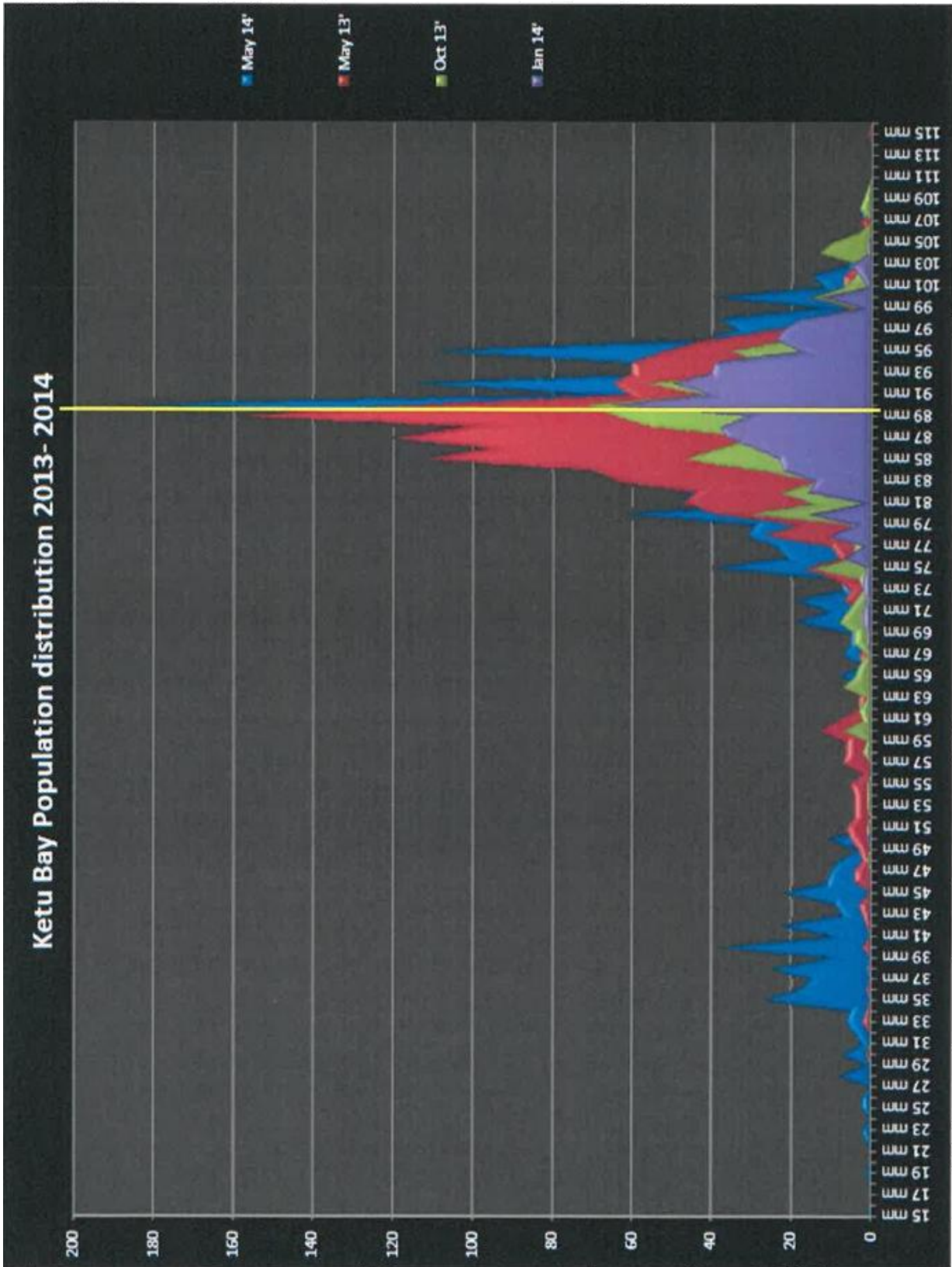
Resurveyed in January

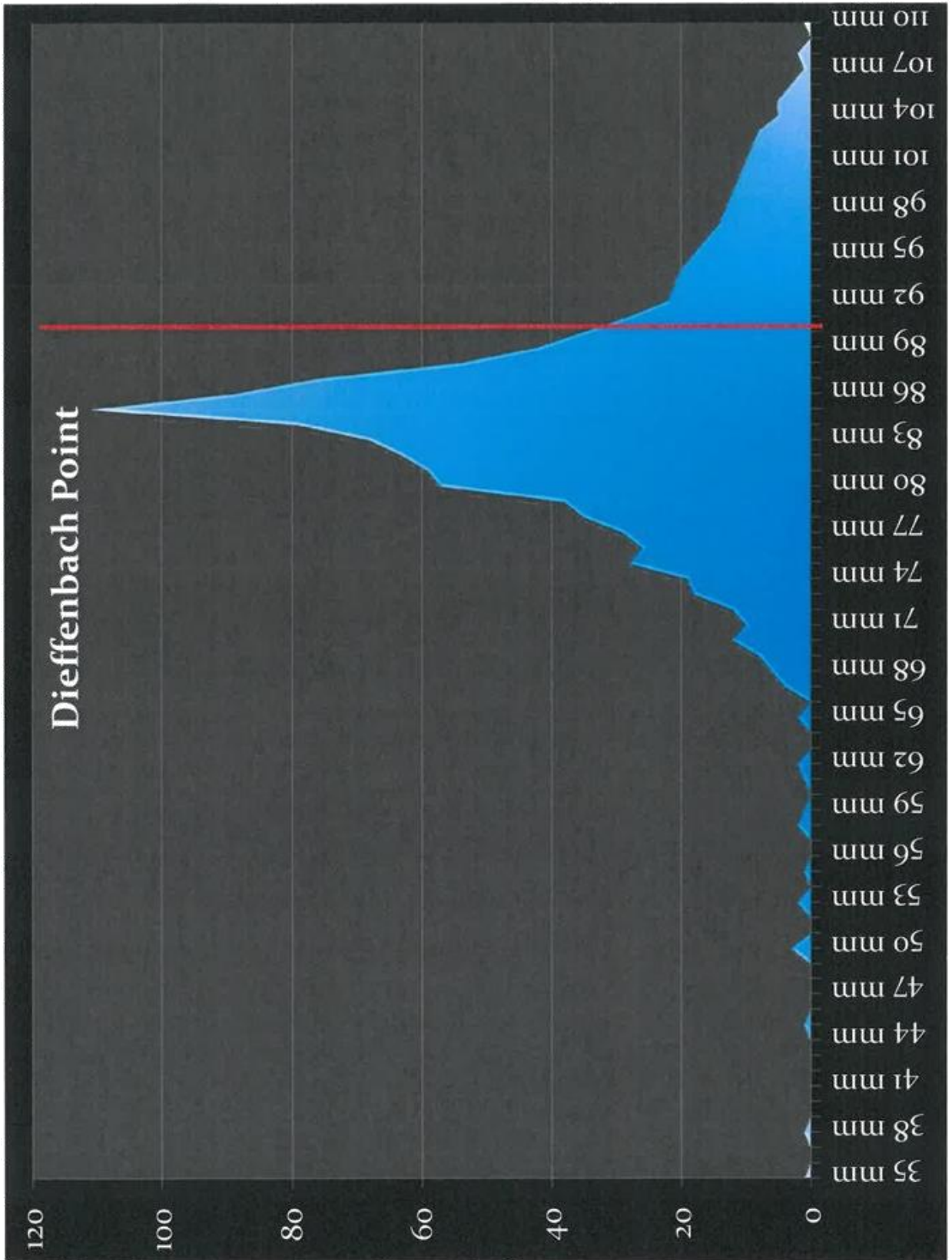
16.1 T abs abundance in Jan 14'

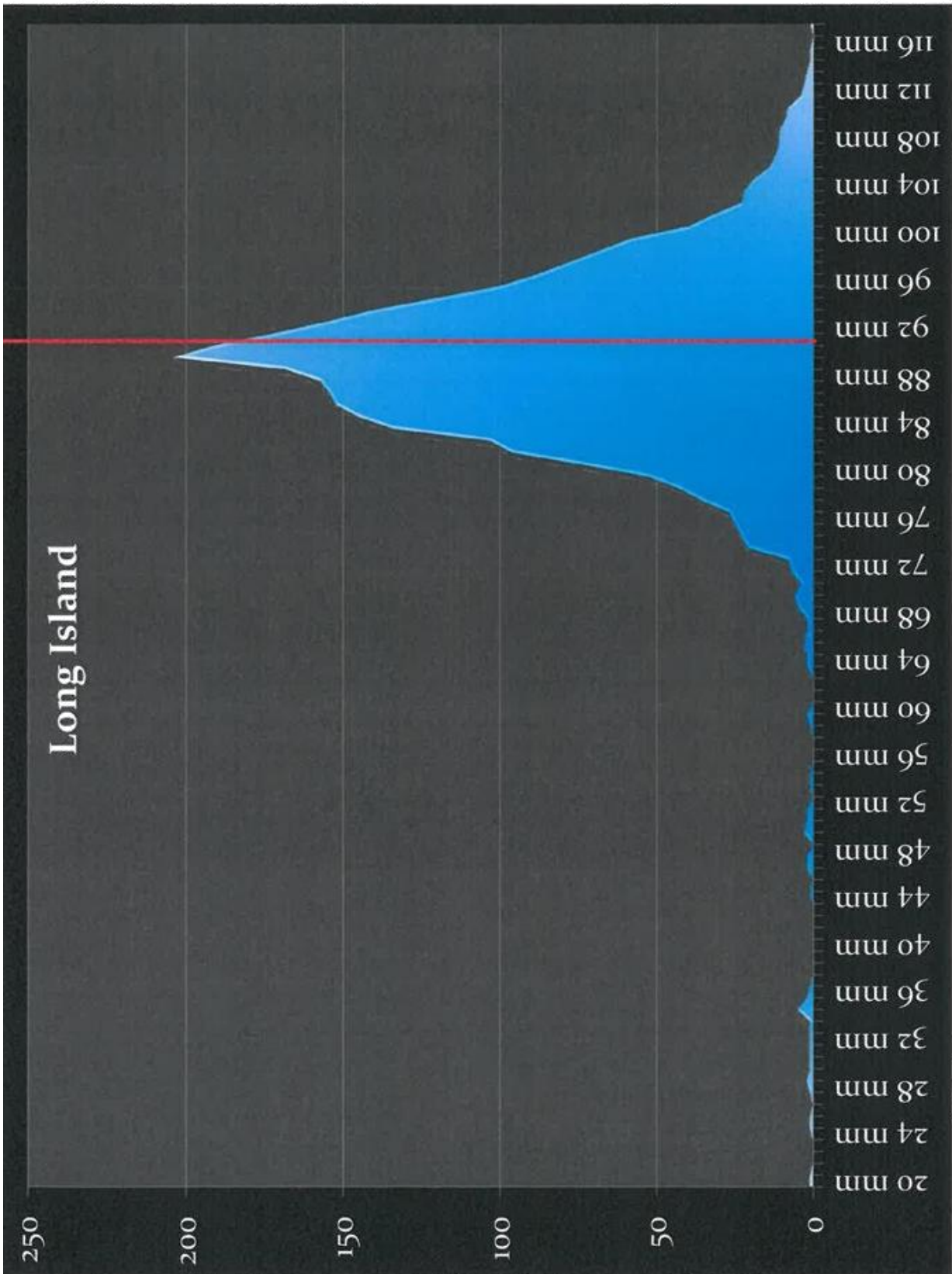
Surveyed in May this year

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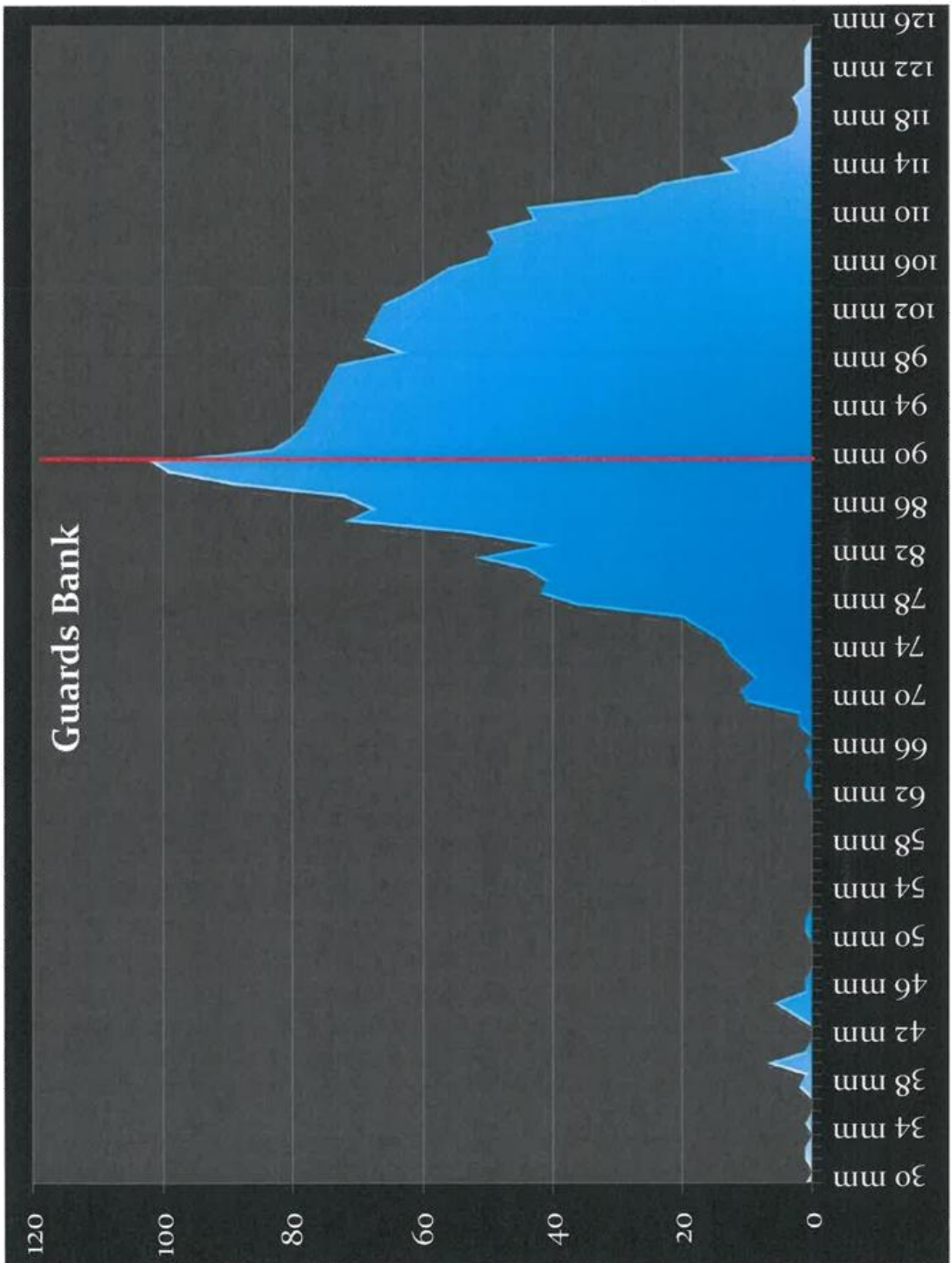


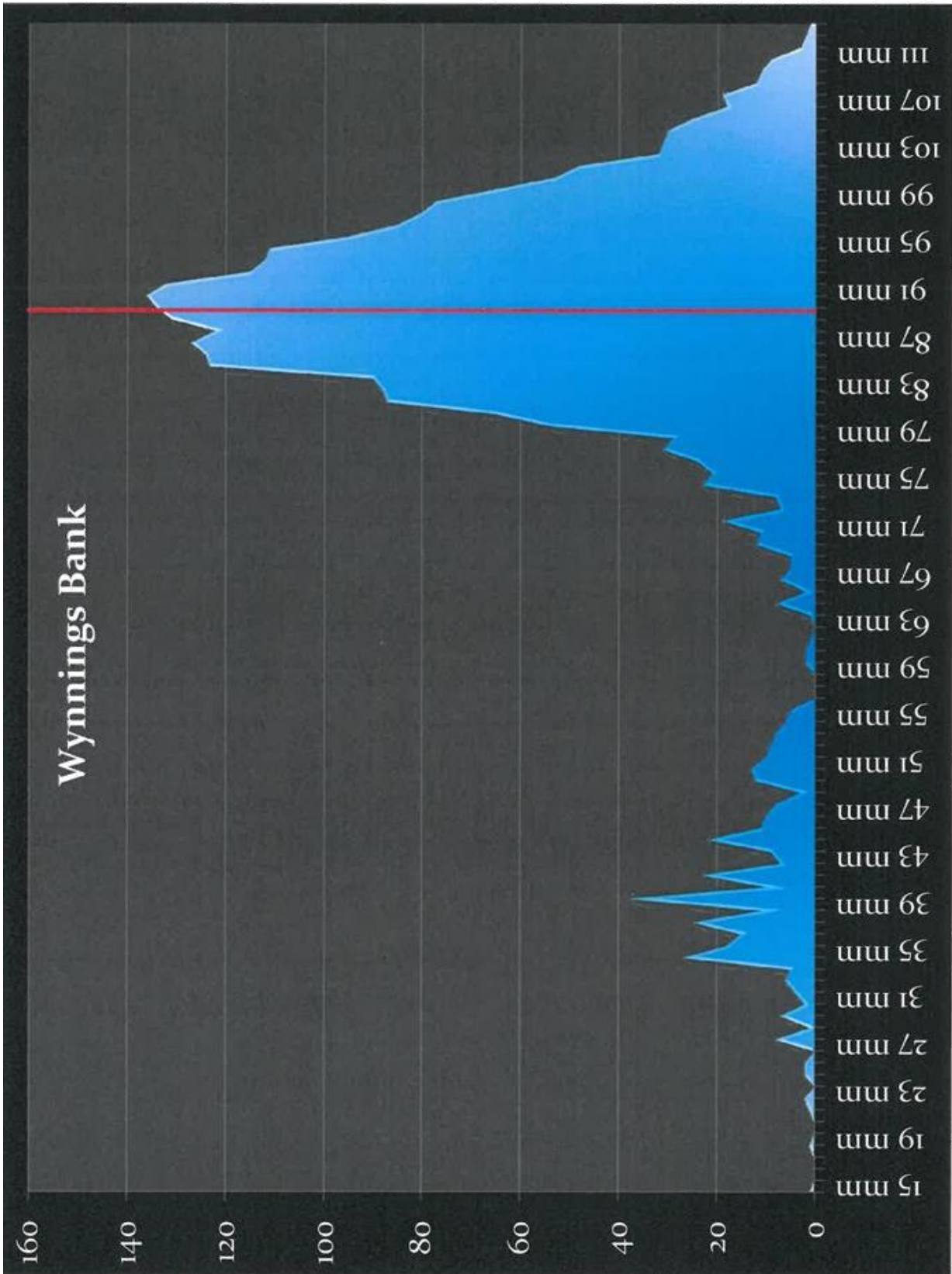


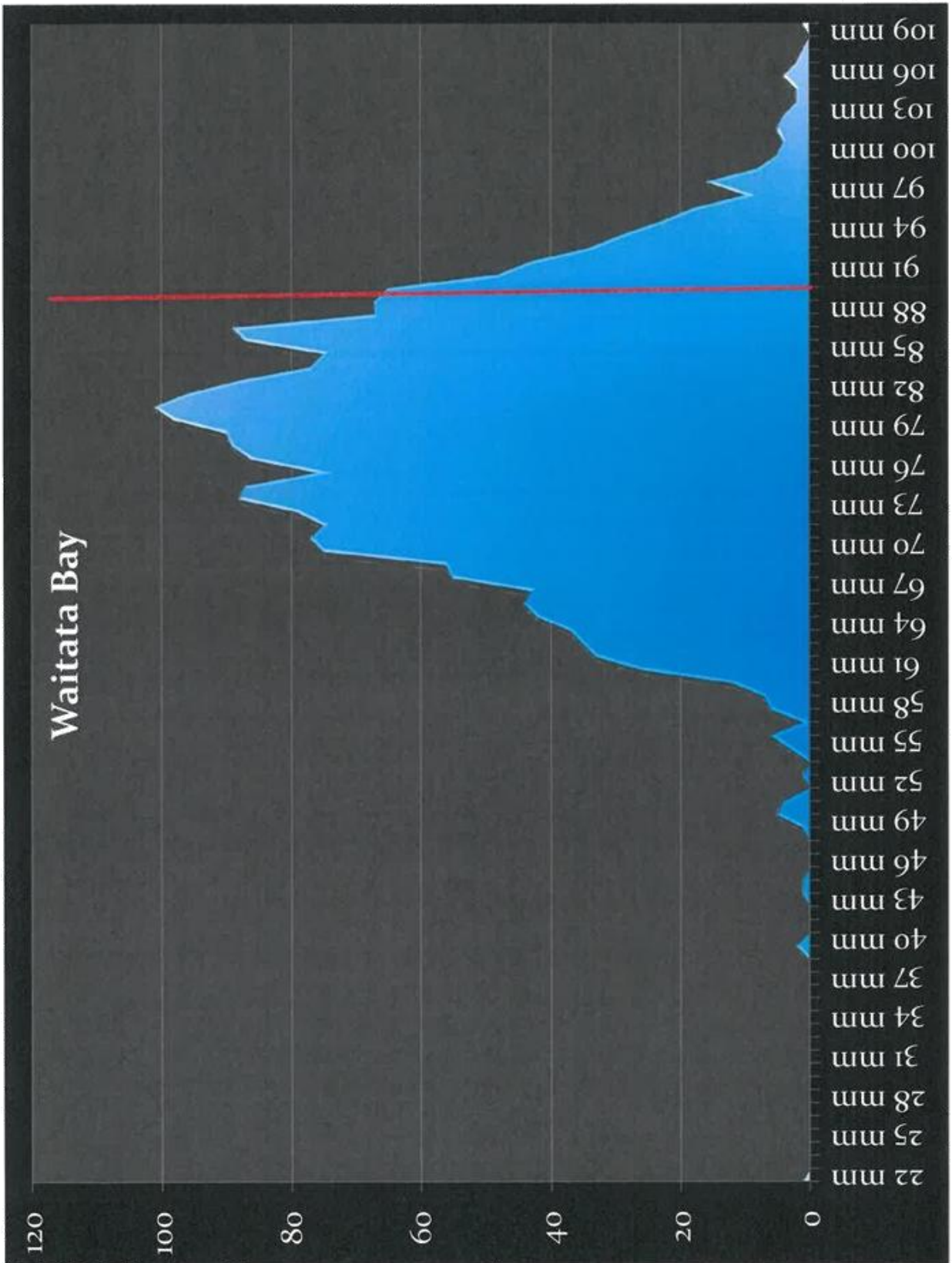




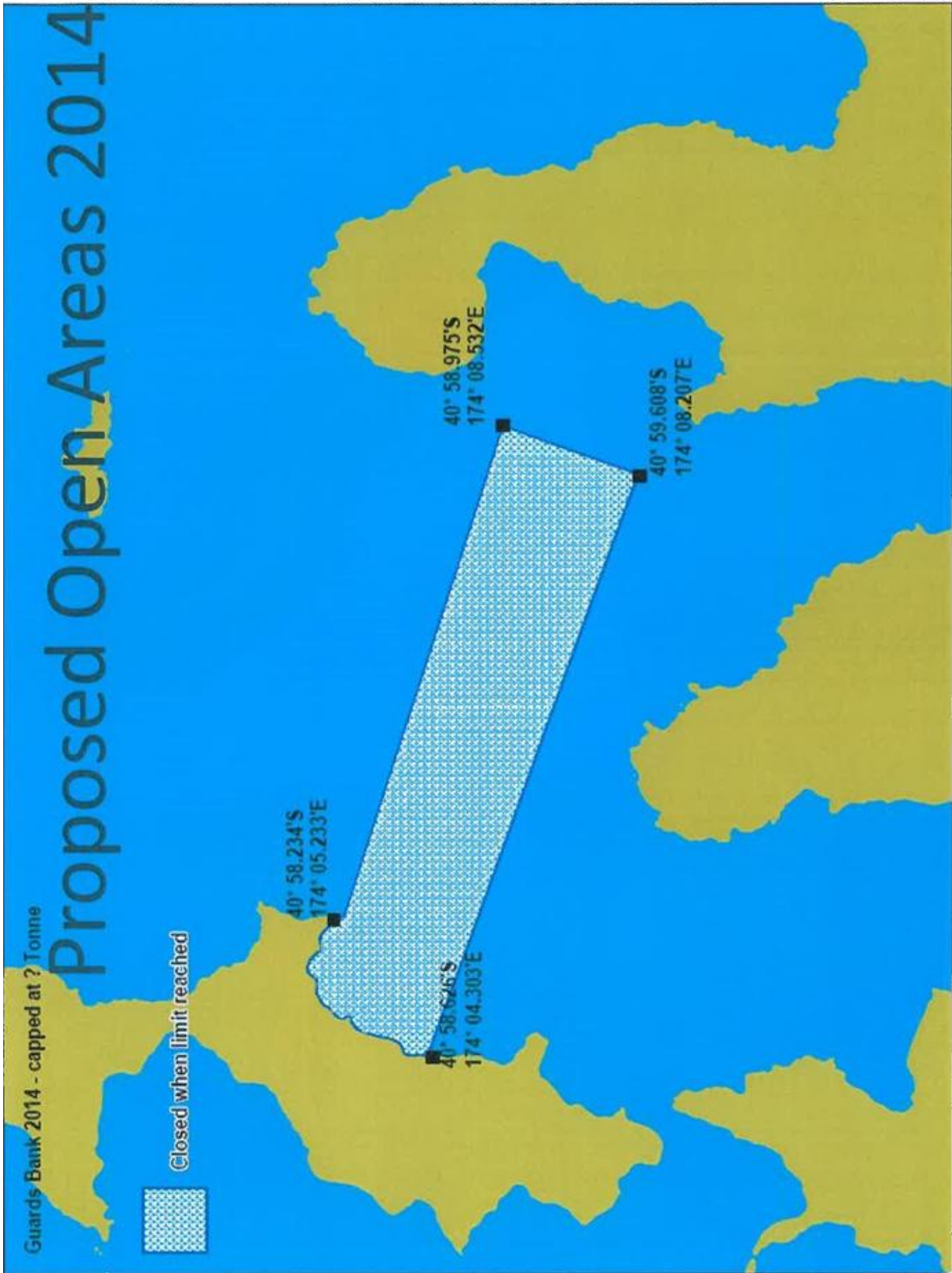




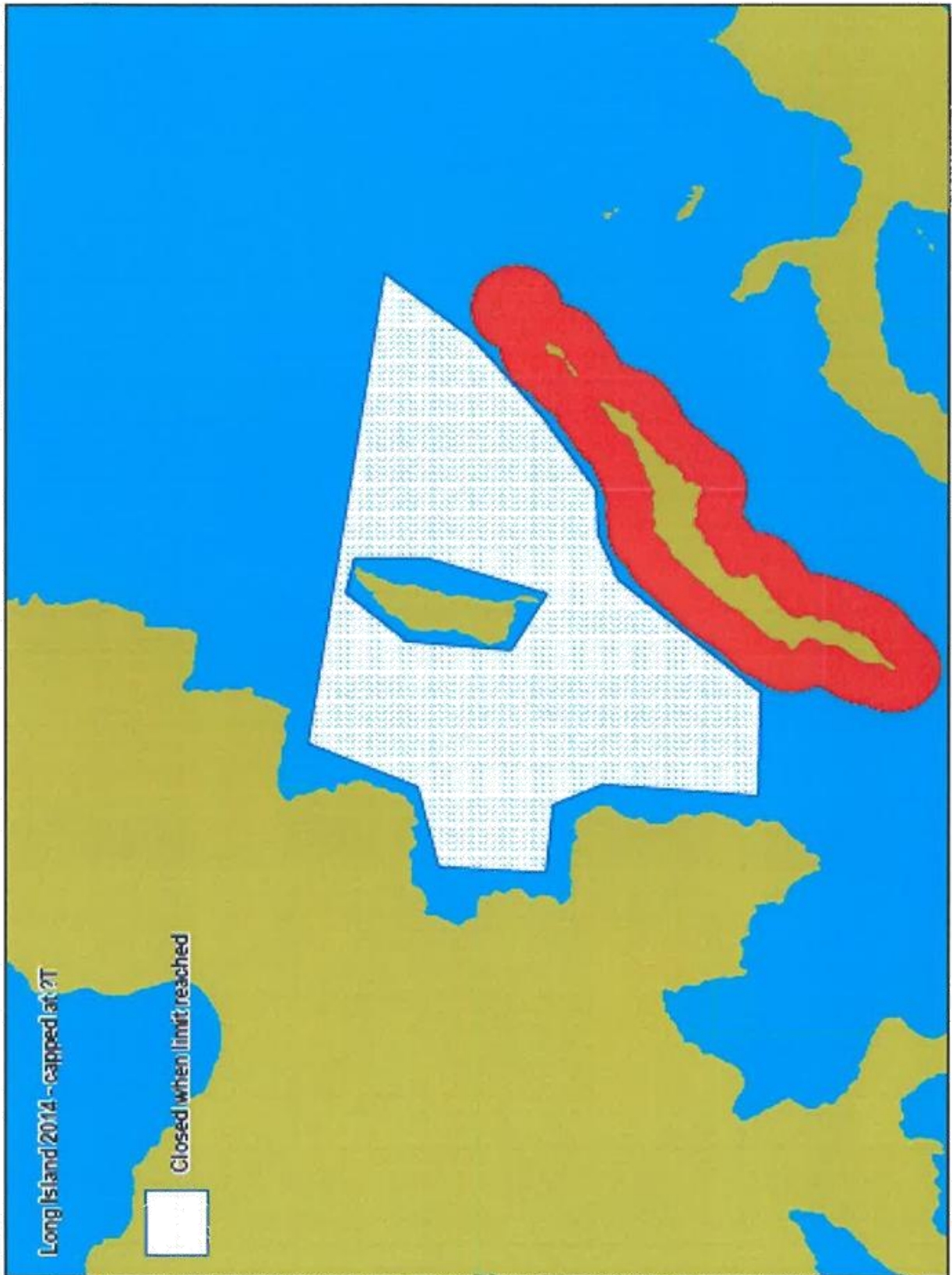
















# 2014 harvest proposals

## OPENED / CLOSED AREAS

- |                               |                  |
|-------------------------------|------------------|
| • Golden Bay                  | Closed           |
| • Tasman Bay                  | Closed           |
| • Marlborough Sounds          |                  |
| • Ketu Bay                    | Open (7T)        |
| • Guards Bay (G46)            | Open (8.5T Bank) |
| • Forsyth Bay (G45)           | Open (2T)        |
| • QCS (Long Island Only)      | Open (6T)        |
| • BOMC                        | Open (1T)        |
| • Other areas (G100, G90 etc) | Open if agreed   |

## Proposed catch limits

- Marlborough Sounds CAY = 53-58T
- Allocate ACE to 35T
- Season catch estimates
  - Guards Bay Bank = 8.5T (capped)
  - Long Island = 6T(capped)
  - Ketu Bay = 7T (capped) Tonnage very sensitive to growth (e.g. include 89mm fish = 2 tonne increase in estimate)
- Daily catch limits proposals
  - Encourage aggregation of ACE on vessels
    - Maximum holding per vessel = Unlimited
    - Minimum holding per vessel = 3T ( boats)
  - Daily catch limit of 450kg per tonne of ACE
- 4 day fishing week - beds rested for 3 days



**Laura Page**

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**From:** Jenna Voigt  
**Sent:** Thursday, 12 June 2014 1:46 p.m.  
**To:** Laura Page; Carolyn McLellan; Jeremy Katterns  
**Subject:** RE: Junction / Reilly Street

Thanks Laura

Jeremy will determine the extent on site and arrange for Fulton Hogan to complete the works.

Cheers  
Jenna

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Thursday, 12 June 2014 1:44 p.m.  
**To:** Carolyn McLellan; Jenna Voigt; Jeremy Katterns  
**Subject:** RE: Junction / Reilly Street

Hi Jenna,

This was discussed at the meeting on Tuesday and the Board would like you to go ahead with marking further no stopping signs.

Thanks  
Laura

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**From:** J.D. & C.O. McLellan [<mailto:balmac@xtra.co.nz>]  
**Sent:** Friday, 16 May 2014 3:41 p.m.  
**To:** Jenna Voigt; Alan Blackie; Leigh Gamby; David Gowland; Martine bouillir; Paul Sangster  
**Cc:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** RE: Junction / Reilly Street

What do you all think?

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**From:** Jenna Voigt [<mailto:jenna.Voigt@tasman.govt.nz>]  
**Sent:** Friday, 16 May 2014 3:17 p.m.  
**To:** Carolyn McLellan  
**Cc:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** Junction / Reilly Street

Hi Carolyn

I am following up your concerns regarding this corner.

Council would not install pedestrian facilities at the corner as it would become a link to nowhere which would create another set of issues.

If we had the funding to construct a footpath on Reilly and Junction for the full width to ensure connectivity I would then consider it but unfortunately that is not the case.

Council could mark further no stopping lines to ensure vehicles do not park at or near the corner, this would leave the berm available for pedestrians.

Please let me know your thoughts.

Regards  
Jenna

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Gary Clark  
**Sent:** Thursday, 12 June 2014 4:40 p.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Subject:** RE: Council Spraying resource consent

Hi Laura

The process is that we will apply for the consent and it is likely that the Consents department will require the applicant (Engineering) to go through a public notification process.

Cheers

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Thursday, 12 June 2014 1:40 p.m.  
**To:** Gary Clark  
**Subject:** FW: Council Spraying resource consent

Hi Gary,

The GBCB have not had a response to this email. Are you able to advise on the process for renewing the resource consents and if the community can have more say in these consents?

Thanks  
Laura

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**From:** Leif Pigott  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 2 April 2014 9:40 a.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Cc:** Gary Clark  
**Subject:** RE: Council Spraying resource consent

Hi Laura,

I assume the consents you are referring to are the councils consents for spraying the roadside.

The best way to approach this is to talk to the engineers who manage this work, rather than just rely on the consenting process.

I assume it is one of Gary's staff who will be looking after this.

Rgds  
Leif

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 2 April 2014 9:30 a.m.

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Baerbel Hack [baerbelhack@gmail.com]  
**Sent:** Thursday, 12 June 2014 11:11 a.m.  
**To:** Martine bouillir  
**Cc:** Carolyn McLellan; amkomako@xtra.co.nz; Laura Page; Alan Blackie; David Gowland; car.leight@slingshot.co.nz; sangster33@xtra.co.nz  
**Subject:** Re: Fw: Grant Road Walking Access Track

Dear all,

There is a good opportunity this coming Saturday 14th at 8:30 for everyone intrested in the development of the HACK TRACK to get involved and also contribute to its progress at the working bee. This is a good chance to see yourselfes how much work has been already completed and how much is still involved- this is not an overnight project.

Whoever puts out high demands on completion is very welcome to come and help. Bring a spate if you can

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*until then,  
hack well*

*- Baerbel -*

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★The Dream Lives on★

# The Village Green

C/- Community Centre,  
88 Commercial Street  
Takaka, Golden Bay  
Phone: 525-9728

## **POLICY FOR STALLHOLDERS**

The philosophy behind the use of the Village Green is primarily to provide a common green area for the wider community; stalls are only one aspect of community use and given the controversial nature of the initial development of the Village Green we have given a clear undertaking not to compete with the business sector or flea market. We are also mindful of the fragile nature of the Green itself and wish it to be preserved as far as is possible in its natural state. All enquiries to Community Workers 525 9728.

- The Village Green is available to stallholders on a Friday only.
- Community organisations may negotiate use of the Green for fundraising or awareness raising or entertainment purposes on an as required basis. These negotiations and arrangements will be managed by the GB Community Workers.
- All bookings, allocation of sites and collection of rental fees to be managed by the GB Community Workers on behalf of the management body.
- Allocated site rental is \$10 per Friday.
- During busy times of year sites are to be ROTATED. Please do not crowd the path – we want people to walk into the Green. This is also fair for other stall holders further back into the Green.
- We are a busy organization and do not wish to 'police' stall sites – however if stall holders do not rotate or crowd the path they will be directed to shift.
- Please do not block the public bench at the entrance of the green.
- Fundraising sites for community organisations are available at no rental cost but must be negotiated with the GB Community Workers prior to setting up.
- All food stalls must be certified by Tasman District Council and display their certificate.
- All rental fees are GST inclusive
- Rental fees will be refunded if it is raining and the market cancelled.
- NO stone carving workshops, heavy industry displays (e.g. wood chopping) heavy vehicles permitted on the Village Green.
- NO parking of vehicles on the Village Green is permitted at any time.
- The site is to be left in a tidy condition and any damage incurred will be the responsibility of the renter to make good.
- All rubbish to be removed.

**Laura Page**

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**From:** J.D. & C.O. McLellan [balmac@xtra.co.nz]  
**Sent:** Sunday, 8 June 2014 12:27 p.m.  
**To:** Laura Page; Gary Clark; Robyn Scherer; Alan Blackie; Leigh Gamby; David Gowland; Martine bouillir; Paul Sangster  
**Subject:** FW: SH60 Paynes Ford to Takaka - Speed Reduction

**Follow Up Flag:** Follow up  
**Flag Status:** Flagged

Hi Robyn, have we any statistics and road count of vehicles in this area to be able to supply to AA? Cheers Carolyn

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**From:** Kneale [<mailto:Kneale@tasman.net>]  
**Sent:** Sunday, 8 June 2014 11:56 a.m.  
**To:** [balmac@xtra.co.nz](mailto:balmac@xtra.co.nz)  
**Subject:** SH60 Paynes Ford to Takaka - Speed Reduction

Good morning Carolyn. Further to our earlier emails I am sorry my original response which was sent on 19 May, did not reach you. Puzzles me. I can appreciate your being anxious. My apologies. I have now started from scratch and set out below the text of AA's response of 19 May:

"Thank you for your letter Carolyn. This was circulated to our AA Councillors on the morning of the meeting last Tuesday.

AA is concerned about the growing inconsistency of speed limits around the country and is aware also of the high level discussions over the matter of speeds limits nationally.

The AA regards the matter of speeds limits very seriously and where changes are being proposed we would want to see these backed by sound research and supporting documentation including crash statistics, traffic counts, cycle numbers, roadside developments, and most importantly speed warrant test results etc.

It could well be that you have done your research and have adequate supporting information which can be made available. However at this point I regret that without this information AA is unable to accede to your request for support to extend the current seasonal 80kph to a permanent speed limit or to extend that limit to the Takaka township.

Kind regards.

Allan Kneale, Nelson District Chairman, NZAA."

I hope this reaches you. Regards. Allan.

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Mik Symmons [makomako@xtra.co.nz]  
**Sent:** Friday, 30 May 2014 2:37 p.m.  
**To:** Laura Page  
**Cc:** Carolyn McLellan  
**Subject:** Re: Grant Road Walking Access Track

Hi laura,

Although the previous board helped make sure that status of this unformed legal road was clarified I haven't had any further role in its development.

As I understand it only part of the road was bought up to walking standard as the piece between the formed part of Grants road and the boundary of the Holdaway property is through a steep bush covered bank.

Access to the formed section is from the beach or across private land . I know the walking access commission can provide track markers but i am not sure if the track is marked.

Your best bet would be to get in touch with Thomas or Berbel Hack 5259434 who are the adjoining landowners. I believe they intended to mark a walking track across their property to join up with newly formed walkway.

Mik

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**From:** Laura Page <[Laura.Page@tasman.govt.nz](mailto:Laura.Page@tasman.govt.nz)>  
**To:** Mik Symmons <[makomako@xtra.co.nz](mailto:makomako@xtra.co.nz)>  
**Cc:** Carolyn McLellan <[Balmac@xtra.co.nz](mailto:Balmac@xtra.co.nz)>  
**Sent:** Tuesday, 20 May 2014 10:42 AM  
**Subject:** Grant Road Walking Access Track

Hi Mik,

At the recent Golden Bay Community Board meeting, the Grant road unformed legal road was raised at public forum.

There is concern that the last part of the track is unclear for walkers as there is no signage. This is the part of the track closest to the formed Grant Road.

Do you have an update on the progress of forming the walking track?

Kind Regards,

**Laura Page**  
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5 June 2014

Golden Bay Community Board  
C/- Carolyn McLellan

Via Email

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**Re: State Highway 60 Paynes Ford to Takaka – Speed Reduction**

Thank you for your email (14/5/2014) regarding support for the seasonal 80km max speed for this area of highway to be extended on a permanent basis. My understanding that currently this speed limit is in place over the Christmas/New Year period, then reverts back to 100km max speed.

Fonterra operate heavy vehicles (milk tankers) in Golden Bay and regularly use this section of the highway to collect farms from the Hamana and Upper Takaka area. We also have tankers that deliver milk to our Takaka site from the Nelson and Marlborough areas over the season, therefore increased visibility in the area.

To improve safety in on this section of highway Fonterra would support a permanent 80km max speed limit which we can also see benefiting the residents that live close by, cyclists and pedestrian traffic. This would also improve safety with motorists turning onto the main highway from Central Takaka Road near Golden Bay Community Hospital.

I look forward hearing that this support is valued and NZTA implement your request with interests of making our roads safer.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Shane Taylor".

**Shane Taylor**

**Canterbury & Upper South Depot Manager**

shane.taylor@fonterra.com

**Laura Page**

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 25 June 2014 10:16 a.m.  
**To:** Peter Thomson  
**Cc:** Lindsay McKenzie  
**Subject:** Swiftsure Street  
**Attachments:** Keith Ballard Presentation.pdf; Penny Griffith Presentation.pdf

Hi Peter,

Attached are two documents that were presented to the Golden Bay Community Board at their last meeting.

Penny Griffith asks a number of questions in her presentation and Keith has photographs attached to his presentation to show the extent of the rock work that has been placed on Swiftsure Street.

The Golden Bay Community Board made a site visit to Swiftsure Street after the meeting and the rock work does indeed look dangerous and has not been removed as requested by the consultant and Council.

Are you able to provide some information the that Board can pass on to these concerned residents?

Thanks

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**Laura Page**

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**From:** Laura Page  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 18 June 2014 1:55 p.m.  
**To:** Ken Wright  
**Cc:** Carolyn McLellan  
**Subject:** Jubata problem in Ligar Bay  
**Attachments:** Jubata pest plant problem at Ligar Bay.pdf

Hi Ken,

The Golden Bay Community Board discussed Dennis Bush-King's response to the Jubata problem in Ligar Bay.

They would like to know if the landowners have received a notice of direction yet. If they haven't, where on the timeframe are we?

How much time do the landowners have to carry out this work before Council will do the work on their behalf and then charge the landowner?

Thanks  
Laura

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13 June 2014

E855

Marae Committee  
C/- Trina Mitchell  
PO Box 171  
Takaka 7142

Dear Trina

**Meeting with the Golden Bay Community Board**

The Golden Bay Community Board would like the opportunity to meet with your committee and to introduce our new board and discuss issues relating to GB.

We understand that you have a busy schedule, and if you would like to suggest suitable dates which can be done either by phone or email, whichever would suit you.

Yours sincerely

Carolyn McLellan  
Chair  
Golden Bay Community Board

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5 June 2014

E855

Shane Taylor  
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Dear Shane

**State Highway 60 Paynes Ford to Takaka – Speed Reduction**

Many thanks for your letter; we really appreciate your support on behalf of Fonterra. We certainly recognise the ongoing work that Fonterra does, with road safety issues being constantly monitored and evaluated, to ensure that public safety is paramount.

Our grateful appreciation for your time in assessing this stretch of road, and your willingness to assist the Community Board in our endeavours to make SH60 from Paynes Ford to Takaka town safer for all road users.

Yours sincerely

Carolyn McLellan  
Chair  
Golden Bay Community Board



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*"Advocates for Your Place in Paradise"*

**From:** Lindsay McKenzie [<mailto:lindsay.McKenzie@tasman.govt.nz>]  
**Sent:** Sunday, 22 June 2014 2:39 p.m.  
**To:** Councillors; Motueka Community Board; Golden Bay Community Board  
**Cc:** Pamela White  
**Subject:**

Hello Councillors and Community Board members

I will shortly be on annual leave for two weeks and out of the country – I'll be away from Saturday 28 June to Sunday 13 July.

While I'm away I have asked Dennis Bush-King to be Acting CE (from 28 June to 6 July) and Susan Edwards to be Acting Chief Executive (from 7 July to 13 July). You may recall that Council appoints the Acting CE's (you've appointed both Dennis and Susan) and I ask them to act from time to time.

Please accept my apologies for the 30<sup>th</sup>. I'd originally scheduled my leave around the published diary of Council meetings but as you know the meeting that was to be on the 26<sup>th</sup> was pushed back.

Liz and I are going to Darwin with an Invercargill couple – old friends of mine; more recent ones of hers. The attractions – heat, history, 4 days 'glamping' in Kakadu National Park and possibly catching a barramundi.

Regards

Lindsay



**Laura Page**

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**From:** Peter Thomson  
**Sent:** Thursday, 26 June 2014 12:06 p.m.  
**To:** 'Penny Griffith'; 'Keith Ballard'  
**Cc:** Lindsay McKenzie; Dwayne Fletcher; Robyn Scherer; Laura Page  
**Subject:** RE: Swiftsure Street Development -- Request from affected landowners  
**Attachments:** B. Hamlin & R. Little Subdivision, Swiftsure Street, Collingwood.pdf  
**Importance:** High

Hi Penny (and Keith)

As you will be aware Council recently granted resource consent to Hamlin & Little for a proposed subdivision along Swiftsure Street.

Engineering plans for the subdivision works were subsequently submitted by Hamlin & Little's Development Professional Advisor (DPA) consultants Cameron Gibson & Wells (CGW), who must appoint either a Chartered Professional Engineer or a Registered Professional Surveyor. The DPA is responsible for the investigation, design, obtaining approvals, oversight and completion of the works, and the point of communication with Council.

Council approved the Engineering Plans, dated 11/03/2014, a copy of which are attached.

Work has since progressed on the public road reserve in a manner that is not in accordance with the approved plans. This has been observed by our inspection staff and brought to our attention by Mr Ballard and yourselves.

As an immediate response we understand that CGW had all stacked rock removed and reduced to a single layer. In addition Council staff sought and received assurances from CGW that they have no engineering or geotechnical concerns regarding the stability of any of the rock remaining on the downhill side of the new formation along Swiftsure Street.

On 23 June Council has formally written to CGW advising them that the road and passing bay works on Swiftsure Street have not been undertaken or completed in accordance with the approved Engineering Plans, and noting our concerns with rock placement, down slope batters, and road width. We have required CGW to either complete the works in accordance with the approved plans, or to submit an amended design certified by the DPA for Council approval which complies with the conditions of the Resource Consent and the Tasman District Council's relevant Engineering Standards.

If CGW and the developer's DPA do not comply with either of these two options within a defined timeframe, we have advised them that Council may intervene and initiate corrective reinstatement works at the developer's cost.

We are currently awaiting a response from CGW (being the developer's appointed DPA).

If you have any questions please don't hesitate to contact me further. I am on extended leave next week, and in my absence Dwayne Fletcher will be Acting Engineering Manager. If you need to contact Dwayne or myself I suggest go through my EA Robyn Scherer, direct dial 543 8524.

Regards  
*Peter Thomson*

## Golden Bay Community Board

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E855

26 June 2014

Takaka Rugby Club  
C/- Wayne Packard  
PO Box 67  
Takaka 7142

Dear Wayne

### Takaka Rugby 50<sup>th</sup> Anniversary

The Golden Bay Community Board would like to congratulate you and your Club on reaching this significant milestone.

Your celebration weekend was a huge success and very well attended.

We wish you all the best for the rest of this season and the next 50 years!!

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Carolyn O. McLellan".

Carolyn McLellan  
Chair  
Golden Bay Community Board

**Laura Page**


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**From:** J.D. & C.O. McLellan [balmac@xtra.co.nz]  
**Sent:** Thursday, 26 June 2014 9:03 p.m.  
**To:** dean.hunt@opus.co.nz  
**Cc:** Laura Page; Mik Symmons; Alan Blackie; Leigh Gamby; David Gowland; Martine bouillir; Paul Sangster  
**Subject:** FW: Review of Conditions - Resource Consent RM110834

Hi Dean, I'm still involved with the Community Board and it's always lovely to have a familiar name on the end of the letter.

I've included this correspondence as it has now ended up with the Community Board. We are keen to see the bus shelter gone too, as we are all working together to improve sight lines at this corner.

Last meeting we had invited two Youth Council members to our Monthly meeting and they were working on trying to get a bus shelter for Pohara and one for Onekaka and it looks like this redundant shelter could be an ideal solution for them.

Gina Udell from GBHS is the Youth Council contact and I have spoken with her mum Lynne this evening as Gina is busy with the latest school production. However I did mention the very generous offer from you that NZTA may be able to help with the relocation of the shelter. I will hear from Gina early next week, but I thought I would ask if this shelter is a solution for the Youth, would your fabulous offer to move it, be open if it was to be relocated to either Pohara or Onekaka?

Kindest regards Carolyn

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**From:** Mik Symmons [mailto:makomako@xtra.co.nz]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 18 June 2014 1:17 p.m.  
**To:** Carolyn McLellan  
**Subject:** Fw: Review of Conditions - Resource Consent RM110834

This might be one for the Community Board.

Removing the shelter would improve the sight line as it impedes the view south as people pull up to the intersection.

I have talked with rhoda and she has seen very little use of the shelter (seems to be more hitch hikers than anyone else, and a reasonable amount of litter)and the buses now do the pupil swap at Central school.

Would be good to have a community opinion on this. (if it was removed we could use it as shed to keep the mower....)

On Wednesday, 4 June 2014 11:11 AM, Dean Hunt <[dean.hunt@opus.co.nz](mailto:dean.hunt@opus.co.nz)> wrote:

Hi Mik and Others

The Bus Shelter, is not a NZTA asset, therefore not maintained by NZTA.

I think it was placed there some time ago, I think by the Baigent family.

I am not sure if it is used any more as a bus stop as Central Takaka School used to be the meeting and exchange drop area for school pupils.

NZTA would not have a concern if it was moved to improve sight distances, it could be removed completely provided it was shown that it was no longer in use.



It could be moved into the Health Facility land if agreed or closer to the intersection with Central Takaka Road along the road reserve Health Facility boundary, to improve sight distances from the Central Takaka Corner. The final location should depend upon the bus direction of travel if still used

Please advise on the final outcome chosen, NZTA can assist by moving the bus shelter once a new location has been agreed.

Regards dean



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**From:** Steve Elkington [<mailto:Steve.Elkington@tasman.govt.nz>]  
**Sent:** Wednesday, 4 June 2014 10:41 a.m.  
**To:** Mik Symmons; Jeremy Katters; Dean Hunt  
**Cc:** Rowena Cudby; Beryl Wilkes  
**Subject:** RE: Review of Conditions - Resource Consent RM110834

Hi Mik,  
 Dean Hunt is OPUS Operations Manager, see e-mail attached

Jeremy Katters here at TDC has now taken over the role of managing the local and highway network maintenance contract in the bay so I have also copied him in.

Dean and Jeremy,

"One impediment to the sightline is a bus shelter on the corner of SH60 and Central takaka rd, this appears to be on road reserve. Would you know who would have responsibility for this? it is not used by the new Health Facility."

Cheers

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**From:** Beryl Wilkes  
**Sent:** Saturday, 31 May 2014 12:22 p.m.  
**To:** Mik Symmons  
**Cc:** Rowena Cudby; Steve Elkington  
**Subject:** RE: Review of Conditions - Resource Consent RM110834

Mik

Phil is away on leave and Rowena is quite new.

I think if the bus shelter is on the highway then maybe contact Opus in Nelson as they are the NZTA reps here in Nelson or you could ask our Roading Transport staff.

I have copied Steve Elkington into this email he may be of some assistance.

I hope this is of help.

Regards Beryl