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ID	Title	First Name	Last Name	FullName	Organisation	Position	Summary
9441	Mr	Bill	Wallace	Mr Bill Wallace	Golden Bay Marine Farmers Consortium Ltd	Managing Director	Aquaculture Management Area (AMA1 Collingwood) is still shown as an ONL and would therefore add a requirement for "a description of actual and potential effects on landscape characteristics, including cumulative effects." with coastal permit applications within AMA1. Judge Kenderdine clearly found that such landscape requirements were only required for AMA2, and the current Tasman rules reflect that. Chapter 25.1.4.2(5) Natural character and amenity values, including visual and noise effects; except that for mussel farming, this matter is limited to natural character values at AMA 2 Puramakau subzone (1). Refer to Schedule 25G.
9452		D J	Clark	Mr D J Clark	On behalf of Marlborough Aquaculture Limited	Solicitor	AMA1 needs to be removed from the Mohua Coastal Marine ONL, and the map needs to show AMA1 in white.
9455	Ms	Margaret	Holloway	Ms Margaret Holloway			The Interim AMAs In Golden Bay should be excluded from the Area of Outstanding Landscape-Marine Area. The assessment for s32 should be on the basis that there is marine farming already occurring and to occur in these spaces. The water space is therefore modified and consequently different to the unmodified areas elsewhere in Golden Bay. They are not therefore appropriate to be accorded ONL status.
9461	Mrs	Sherm	Spilman	Mrs Sherm Spilman			The Labyrinth - an outstanding natural feature of the GB landscape, but does not appear on the list? I hope its omission is an oversight. I support the proposal for protection of outstanding natural landscapes and features, particularly the Tarakohe Cliffs. I was appalled last year to see that a driveway had been bulldozed into the cliffs opposite the boating club. Further desecration seemed to have occurred nearby. Surely these cliffs of national significant and limits should be imposed to prevent further desecration. The council, in my opinion, has a duty of care to preserve and protect this area for future generations, not only of Golden Bay residents but New Zealanders as a whole.
9462	Mr	Bruce	Collings	Mr Bruce Collings			Regarding Kaitioka Lakes and surrounds I do not feel it equitable that any new restrictions should be imposed on the current property owners who have kept this environment pristine for a very long time. I see no reason why the owners should need to waste time or money on even more bureaucracy if they wish to change the use of the land etc.

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9465	Matt (Hika)	Rountree	Mr Matt (Hika) Rountree			<p>I'm concerned that the Wainui Inlet has been including for discussion in the Out Standing Natural features document.</p> <p>Wainui has been a heavily modified environment for more than a hundred and thirty years.</p> <p>Early settlers milled (sawmills) and burned the bush, harvested the flax/flax Mills) dammed (water wheels) and changed the course of the river (changing the estuary) there is a book in Tasman District libraries titled "Wainui" were Mr Robertson the author talks of breaking in Wainui burning the bush to clear for farm land the forming of roads etc all in the late 1800s.</p> <p>Wainuis estuary has large power poles running through it (hardly out standing) there is also an assortment of debris (rocks, rusting metal, tyres, old fences etc) around Anatoms Point that land owners have used to try to halt erosion no of which is outstanding.</p> <p>Wainui is home to farming, forestry, Industry/Factory (Tui Be Balm) Cow sheds, Air strip, Tui Community has a Sewerage Scheme boarding the estuary again hardly outstanding.</p> <p>The frequent major floods we have been having in recent years have also change the estuary for ever changing the course of the river once again and filling the estuary with sand and silt from the hills.</p> <p>There are many estuary's of out standing Natural Character in the Top of the South like Aworua , Wainui is a heavily modified environment and should not be included.</p> <p>Section 1.1.1 New definition, Landscape characteristic:</p> <p>(a) Visually perceivable characteristics</p> <p>Please simplify this term to: (a) Visual characteristics.</p> <p>Reason: Whatever subtle nuance is intended by "Visually perceivable characteristics", it is defeated by the clunky tautology of "visually perceivable".</p> <p>the proposal seems well thought out and reasonable. i cannot see any outstanding natural features landscapes that have been missed out</p>
9471	Neil	Jackson	Mr Neil Jackson			
9473	Paul	Marcussen	Mr Paul Marcussen			

9484	Mr & Mrs	LEON CHIRISSY	MOLETA	Mr & Mrs LEON CHIRISSY MOLETA	Land owner	<p>Comment on locations:</p> <p>We appreciate the need to protect some of these areas, as we do live in an outstanding part of New Zealand.</p> <p>We respect the decision on Nation parks, reserves, Kahurangi ranges, Burnett rangers, forested northwest coast areas our beaches and marine, as these are public places that need to be protected.</p> <p>As landowners we disagree private land should be included in the ONF & ONL as we are already obligated to apply for resource consent that are covered by Tasman Resource Management policies, if we choose to do anything in, on and around our property that would damage our environment, landscape and Views.</p> <p>Comment on Draft Rule's:</p> <p>Where we see problems with this draft is in our own land that is beside scenic reserve and Rawiti Caves. If our property is combined into ONL as I believe it is described as Visual only. with being visual in the draft we would have to keep it clear, that is what we do now the safest and best way we can, there is no other threat to this area like subdividing, earthworks, building and forestry because our place is extremely steep, what comes with a very steep property is keeping it clear of weeds safely, as said in the draft, maintaining or enhance the landscape's characteristics, what we try and keep on top of now, but over the years we see it very slowly regenerate back to scrub in the pointed out characteristic of our property. The Native bush was cleared over 100 years ago to run sheep, when my father ran this property it was ok to do a burn off every year to lower the scrub and weeds where it was to hard for the stock to keep down, this is not aloud these days, the problem is that we believe this hills characteristics will eventually be over grown, will and should we have to pour thousands off dollars at this ONL, forever or will we have to get consent to let the scrub regenerate, this will devalue and would be financial unsustainable for our farming business. we look forward on feed back on these issues thanks.</p>
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9485	Mrs	David	Richards	Mrs David Richards	H E RICHARDS PATURAU TRUST	Owner/Manager	<p>The ONL zone include a significant area of our land at Paturau, we are concerned that the proposal could limit the way we farm that land, and restrict changes that may be needed to the way we manage our land in the future. We have farmed this area for over 100 years and we do not wish to limit generations of our family to come how they manage our land.</p> <p>The ONL areas on our land are not virgin bush, all the area has been cut over and burnt in the past, we wish to continue clearing reverted areas and regressing them.</p> <p>We do not know what type of farming systems that may be required in years to come, possibly different livestock, crops or another land use. Land use has changed a lot in past years and will continue to adapt to changing farm economics, new technologies and different managers choices.</p> <p>We also require to continue quarrying rock near the Paturau river for river erosion protection, this is essential to protect our land.</p> <p>I do not know why our sand dunes at Turimawiri have been classed ONL- Marine, this area have only become bare sand since the lupins died in the 1980's, my aim is to revegetate this area and I don't what limitations on how we achieve my aim.</p> <p>I object to ONLs being placed on our property.</p>
9486	Mr	Mike	Ingram	Mr Mike Ingram	Wakatu Incorporation	Property Administrator	<p>The land within the NW Nelson Forest park to the east of our property (what remains of the Taitapu Estate) should be included in the ONL zone, only the fringe areas that have been mined in the Golden Blocks area behind Lake Otuhie and the logged areas around Manganakau, Anatori, Turimawiri and Anaweka should be excluded as they still have tracks, gold working sites and logging sites.</p> <p>I suggest over 80% of the old Taitapu Estate area should be classified as ONL.</p> <p>While it believes that the proposed plan change recognises existing uses, the Incorporation submits a requirement to ensure that existing aquacultural uses are acknowledged or identified in the plan, specifically by the name of the activity.</p>

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9487	Mrs	Deborah	Smith	Mrs Deborah Smith			I believe that our magnificent Pikikiruna Range, one of our most noticeable natural landscapes, should be protected. This mountain range forms a ruggedly spectacular backdrop to the entire Takaka Valley but it is increasingly being covered in unsightly pine plantations and resulting wilding pines. It is also being carved up to form roads resulting in slips and avalanches. The Pikikiruna Range is integral to the rugged character and beauty of Golden Bay. Once covered in pines which will then be harvested and replanted, Golden Bay will take on the appearance of a back-blocks timber-milling area and its natural beauty will be greatly compromised.
9510	Mr & Mrs	J. Groen	K.M. Groen	Mr & Mrs J. Groen K.M. Groen	landowners, valuation No: 1862041903	Very surprised we were indeed, receiving a envelope with aerial photos and other info from the Tasman Council on the 10th of May informing us that we have a wetland(ID 2822) on our 20 acre property. We have tried to get information about this "discovery" by calling Council officer Trevor James but the reply and explanation was very confusing to say the least. We own and live on this property since 1981 when it was a barren spot with stunted gorse, kanukakanuka and on the indicated 2822 Wetland spot was full of stones and boulder, in fact, the surveyor could not put a boundary marker there so had to paint a boulder as the marker. Over the years we have tried to plant trees and scrubs on that spot but they all died for lack of moisture. What grows there now after all these years are some old mans pine and stunted kanukakanuka. So where your scientists get this wetland indication from is a puzzle to us. We are sure they haven't even visit our property or contacted us to inform us about this so called area of wetland but for this envelop with aerial photos and sundrie. We would like this Wetland indication 2822 removed from a LIM report of our property. Greetings, Jan & Krietje Marina Groen, ph. 03b 5248385.	
9511	Mrs	Janet	Watchman	Mrs Janet Watchman		I support the proposal to make the area around Wainui an area of outstanding natural landscape, or ONFA. I would suggest that the present speed limit of 100km per hour from the base of the Walnut Hill round the bay towards Totaranui is inappropriate. There are young people riding horses, picnickers and increased numbers of children during holiday periods. Currently cars tend to observe the 100k and "belt around" the bay. The area should be 50 or at least a Limited Speed Zone.	
9513	Mr	Mark	Houston	Mr Mark Houston	Trustee		

9514	Ms	Lisa	Savage	Ms Lisa Savage				<p>The further degradation of our wetland and landscapes of significance is of great concern, subdivisions are on going in areas that are not suitable for building.</p> <p>Decisions by the council at the time to allow the swamp at Tata Beach to be filled in and turned into a sub division should never have happened, the result is the fresh water from bore water is now undrinkable due to the high iron concentrate and water is now taken from roofs. This is by no means a suitable option with the spraying of herbicides onto the forestry block behind on the Ligar Bay hill.</p> <p>A potential subdivision of land in the wetland area behind Cornwall place, land owned by James Baird should also never have been allowed and knowing what we know now about our ecosystem and our concern for waterways needs to be stopped. These historical decisions made need to be upturned if the desire for the Natural Landscape committee wish to achieve their desired objectives which is to preserve, very difficult to do when some of our important landscapes have already been given permission to be subdivided.</p> <p>Landowners: Mr John Edward Richards & Mrs Brigitte Johanna Richards Submission prepared by Dr Katrina Richards (contact for correspondence) RAKOPI Address: 78 Hudson Street, Rakopi Location: 40.596530S, 172.572230E (Source: Memory Map Topo4) Valuation Roll Number: 18600-19001 Please see attached file: Rakopi submission</p>
9515	Dr	Katrina	Richards	Dr Katrina Richards				<p>Family of John and Brigitte Richards, Landowners</p>
9516								<p>Landowners: Mr John Edward Richards & Mrs Brigitte Johanna Richards Submission prepared by Dr Katrina Richards (contact for correspondence)</p> <p>RAMEKA Address: Lower Rameka Track, off Rameka Creek Road Location: 40.917820S, 172.850410E (Source: Memory Map Topo4) Valuation Roll Number: 18700-23105 Please see attached file</p>

9517						Family of John and Brightie Richards	Landowners: Mr John Edward Richards & Mrs Brightie Johanna Richards Submission prepared by Dr Katrina Richards (contact for correspondence) 21 September 2016 VOSPERS/WAITU Address: Waitu Road, Upper Takaka Location: 41.09867oS, 172.796220E (Source: Memory Map Topo4) Valuation Roll Number: 1870-38400 see attached file
9518	Mrs	Moira	Tilling	Mrs Moira Tilling			I object to the proposed change to the TRMP - Golden Bay Outstanding Natural Features and Landscapes. I attach my submission. I wish to be heard at the hearing.
9519	Mr	Bob	Butts	Mr Bob Butts	Port Tarakohe Limited	Director	Port Tarakohe Limited's feedback on draft rule changes on industrial land and quarry operation.
9520							Feedback on the ONFL draft rule changes regarding Motupipi Estuary's boundary at MWHS.
9522		Peter	Besler	Mr Peter Besler	Private citizen		Tolara Avenue, near Pakawau, should be designated an Outstanding Natural feature. Dr Phillip Simpson, an authority on indigenous trees, has described Tolara Ave as a unique area of lowland podocarp forest at sea level. There are few areas in Golden Bay where tolara and matai trees, many over 500 years old, grow adjacent to the seaside. This unique lowland forest needs to be preserved and property owners in Tolara Ave pressured to save the remaining forest. As Tolara Ave is a narrow non- exit street, normal maintenance by contractors should be minimal. Recently a contractor left a trail of devastation by trimming trees, many of which were the ancient glants. This was an unnecessary expense for a Council that is keen to cut costs as well as damage to the trees.
9523	Mrs	Monika & Bruno	Stompe	Mrs Monika & Bruno Stompe			The attached document covers the entire subject of Outstanding Natural Features, where subjects such as Draft Rule Changes and locations is also mentioned
9524		Bruno & Monika		Mrs Bruno & Monika Stompe			The document below is a summary of all the issues relating to the ONL and covers all subjects of Draft Rule Changes and Locations, as well as other concerns.
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9526		Monika & Tomas	Vratil	Mrs Monika & Tomas Vratil			The document below is a summary of all the issues relating to the ONL and covers all subjects of Draft Rule Changes and Locations, as well as other concerns.

9527	Mr	Martin	Potter	Mr Martin Potter	Golden Bay Surveyors	Principal	5.2.1 seeks to amend 19.2.2.16A by adding para (e). There are a number of aspects of this which require comment: 1. Needs clarification as to just what constitutes a "significant" feature 2. Are you aware of the extra costs that will be incurred in determining the information you are seeking. It will involve significant extra work to "locate, size and height" of these features. As the proposed rule stands, a 100 hectare property in an ONL will require the location of all fences, trees buildings etc - a huge amount of work, and to what end. Is this really what is intended, and to what purpose is all this information going to be put - if any. I would suggest that this rule does not add anything to the preservation of the ONL and should be deleted, or at the very least reviewed.
9528	Mrs	Anna	Mather	Mrs Anna Mather			Please see attached
9529	Mr	Gordon		Mr Gordon Mather	private conservationist		I support the latest draft plan for the GB Outstanding Natural Landscapes and Features, as detailed in the attachment, provided it includes the presently omitted 3 areas of Mt Burnett, Sam's Creek and Te Tai Tapu estate. These three areas were earlier recognised as ONFs and fully deserve inclusion in the plan. I want to see the plan adopted without further delay. It has taken too long and involved a huge amount of effort by many in the community for it to be further sidelined and treated with anything other than urgency. My full submission is conveyed in the attachment below.
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9531	Ms	Thora	Bilthe	Ms Thora Bilthe				<p>I support the inclusion of all the areas included in the report but would like to see the following also included: Mt Burnett, Sam's Creek and Te Tai Tapu block.</p> <p>They are clearly outstanding features, and have been identified as such previously.</p> <p>Thankyou for your attention</p>
9532	Mr	Ben	Riley	Mr Ben Riley		Land Owner	<p>We challenge the selection of the specific section of the Aorere river above the gorge included in the "Aorere River, Gorge and Tributaries" ONF. There are other sections of the river that have higher naturalness value (e.g. James Bridge to Devil's boots) and therefore would be a better choice for an ONF if the main reason for inclusion is it being a braided river. The definition given by DOC (Gray & Harding 2007) of a braided river is "one that at some point in its length flows in multiple, mobile channels across a gravel floodplain". Therefore if one section of the river is defined as a braided river, the whole river is. Why has this section been chosen when it is almost entirely surrounded by farmland?</p> <p>Furthermore, if this is the definition of a braided river, we contest that the Aorere is the only braided river in Golden Bay.</p> <p>A further point is that there has been technical advice from many sources for the majority of the other ONFs included in this draft, whereas the "Aorere River, Gorge and Tributaries" ONF has only two, one of which is supplementary and only regarding the geology. Defining the area as an ONF will have major impacts on landowners and we feel that doing this based on information from only one source is not sufficient. The only primary source included states that the upper Aorere has high, mostly unmodified naturalness and a very high to outstanding landscape, however, the section above the gorge included in the ONF is already highly modified (bordered by farmland).</p> <p>From an economic standpoint, a section of the river included in the ONF includes my family's dry stock land. I believe that if this ONF is enacted it will restrict our ability to protect our land from river erosion and subsequent loss of extremely fertile and protective land. Loss of this land will restrict the area we can use for dry stock farming/dairy support land and therefore would lead to a need to increase inputs onto the main farm to maintain our current stocking r</p>	

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9533	Mr & Mrs	Tim and Julie	Robilliard	Mr & Mrs Tim and Julie Robilliard			Thank you for the opportunity to comment. We are not Golden Bay residents but are interested in this process. We are Tasman residents and presumably this process will be carried out in other areas. It seems important that the basic principles and considerations are identified before delving into detail. Tim and Julie Robilliard
9534	Mr	Allan	Kilgour	Mr Allan Kilgour	Retired Tarakohe Harbour Manager		I have been a member from conception of the larger working group on O.N.F.L. and have followed the procedures from the ill conceived attempts by T.D.C. staff members to rush this procedure through in two months, over the Christmas period 2010. I fully support the small working group's report and the ONFL map as published but have one reservation about the waters of Golden Bay being Coastal Marine ONL. This appears to me to be anti development of the resources within, with the loss of employment opportunities for the people of Golden Bay. Section 32 Policies and Rules need to encourage development in Golden Bay while they look after the environment Golden Bay Community has a small population base and needs all the encouragement for young families that need to be able to support themselves through employment. I would support industries like gold mining if they were developed in a sustainable way and give back to the community. The Dept. of Conservation already hold approx. 95% of the land mass of Golden Bay and it seems to me that we are putting further restrictions on the remaining land with ONFL being put on them. This is another hurdle that needs to be cleared for employment opportunities.
9535		Alexander	Closs	Mr Alexander Closs	Te Hapu Coastal Cottages	owner/operator	Please find our feedback attached. Regards Alex & Andrea Closs
9536	Dr	Paul	Keown	Dr Paul Keown			I include an attached document.
9537							I include an attached document.
9538		Andrew	Tilling	Dr Andrew Tilling			Please find attached my submission on the proposed change to the TRMP re Landscape. I wish to be heard at any hearing that is planned. AJ Tilling

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9539	Mr & Mrs	BN & PA	JONES	Mr & Mrs BN & PA JONES	ARAPETA FARM	OWNER	<p>WE HAVE LONG APPRECIATED THE WONDERFUL RURAL LANDSCAPE IN WHICH WE LIVE. AS FARMERS WE BELIEVE WE HAVE ACTED AS RESPONSIBLE STEWARDS OF OUR LAND - MANY OF THE OSL WE HAVE IN GOLDEN BAY TODAY, ARE VIEWED TO ADVANTAGE BY SUCH FARMING ETHOS.</p> <p>WE HAVE BEEN APPALLED AT THE LACK OF VISIBILITY OF KARST ON THE TAKAKA HILL SINCE LOW IMPACT GRAZING WAS REMOVED - RETURNING VISITORS ASK THE QUESTION - WHERE HAVE THE WONDERFUL LIMESTONE ROCKS GONE? IT IS THROUGH GOOD STEWARDSHIP - OFTEN DESPITE DIFFICULTIES EXPERIENCED BY THE FARMERS - THAT MANY OF THESE FEATURES CONTINUE TO BE VIEWED.</p> <p>IMPOSING PROHIBITIVE RESTRAINTS ON NORMAL FARMING PRACTICES THAT EXIST NOW AND THAT MAY DEVELOP INTO THE FUTURE - REQUIREMENTS FOR BASIC RIGHT TO CONTINUE PRUDENT MANAGEMENT - THE IMPOSITION OF RESOURCE CONSENT REGULATIONS FOR THESE PRACTICES IS NOT ACCEPTABLE.</p> <p>WE URGE SENSIBLE SOLUTIONS TO THESE MATTERS AND GENERIC THINKING ACROSS THE MULTITUDE OF DAY TO DAY WORKING PLANS AND FUTURE ADVANTAGEOUS DEVELOPMENTS THAT DO NOT IMPACT ADVERSELY ON THE OSL'S IDENTIFIED WHILE NOT ADDING TO THE CONTINUING FISCAL COST OF COMPLIANCE!</p>
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9541	Ms	Penny	Griffith	Ms Penny Griffith	0		<p>I ask that the three omitted areas (Sams Creek, Mt Burnett and Te Tai Tapu) be included as Outstanding Natural Features/Landscapes.</p> <p>Mt Burnett in particular is an iconic feature of Golden Bay/Mohua -- it's what one looks for first when coming over the Takaka Hill, or as a locator from anywhere around the Bay. It's such a distinctive feature with the curvy tops: instantly recognisable. As an example please see the attached image which a friend circulated on Facebook. He was surprised to find it hanging in a corridor at Dunedin Hospital -- because it was by the very important 20th century NZ painter Doris Lusk. I immediately responded that it was of Onekaka Wharf -- because I recognised Mt Burnett in the background. Without that feature it could have been anywhere in New Zealand.</p> <p>As the other two omitted sites (Sams Creek and Te Tai Tapu) are more remote they don't have the power of being immediately recognisable. However, to omit such small patches from their wider context which IS included does not seem to make sense. If it's because of the mining potential then surely that could be recorded as a note rather than omitting the areas altogether?</p> <p>Please reconsider these three omissions and include the sites as Outstanding.</p> <p>Regards, Penny Griffith 28 September 2016</p>
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9543	Mr & Mrs	Steve & Maria	Zelko	Mr & Mrs Steve & Maria Zelko		<p>WE ARE OPPOSED TO ANY PART OF OUR LAND BEING DESIGNATED AS ONFA OR ONLA.</p> <p>see attached</p>
9544	Dr	Donald	Mead	Dr Donald Mead	Private submission	See attached file covering all aspects
9545	Mrs	Rosamund	Arthur	Ms Rosamund Arthur		<p>Mt Burnett is an outstanding landmark because of its unique shape and should be designated as an ONF or ONL. Excluding part of the area was a mistake because it is quite simply a beautiful mountain. It is very frequently admired, photographed and painted so why would it be left out as an outstanding landscape?</p> <p>I would also like to see the lower slopes protected and included as part of the Mountain.</p>
9546	Mr & Mrs	Brent and Michelle Riley	Riley	Mr & Mrs Brent and Michelle Riley Riley	BN&MM Riley Partnership	Word document attached.
9547		Dean and Joanne	Pomeroy	Mr & Mrs Dean and Joanne Pomeroy		

9548	Mrs	Joan	Butts	Mrs Joan Butts	Personal experience of Small Working Group	<p>-Personal experience of Small Working Group consultation</p> <p>-Consensus and no-consensus areas</p> <p>-Consequences of inclusion of Te Tai Tapu area on ONL when the area does not meet ONL criteria.</p> <p>Please find attached a 15 page document</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. I appreciate the opportunity to comment on the draft rule changes. Consultation with those who live and work in Golden Bay is exceedingly important - it is our "backyard". 2. I commend the time and effort of the SWG to reach the consensus they did and I support their report, accepting that all parties compromised greatly to complete it. 3. It is pleasing to see the no consensus areas of DOC land not in the National Park are not listed as ONFLs. Having an industrial history, they cannot be considered either natural or outstanding. 4. Re the no consensus areas, please ensure that existing use rights are protected. Golden Bay lacks employment opportunities, so it is imperative that opportunities to provide well paying jobs are not compromised by restricting activities on land that has potential to provide them (specifically, but not restricted to, Sarns Creek, and Mt Burnett.) 5. Please ensure that the rule changes are not made for the principal reason of prohibiting mining. Golden Bay NEEDS the jobs mining provides. 6. Regarding the consensus areas the SWG identified, please accept them without alteration or other interference eg the provision of buffer zones inserted by council staff after the report was submitted. Such alterations are both dishonest and underhand. 7. ONFLs are provided for the benefit of the public at large. Please ensure that the landowners who will have ONFLs placed over their lands are not disadvantaged. For example, if a landowner wishes to do something on his land and such activity requires a resource consent where it did not before, then he should not be put to the cost of acquiring that consent. ONFL is for public benefit (as already stated). Public should pay to maintain it. 8. I have experience of having ONFL placed over my land (in Marlborough). The property of some 60 ha is completely covered by ONFL. It was valued at \$650,000 immediately prior to the ONFL imposition. I cannot get \$200,000 for it post
9549	Mr	Laurie	Healy	Mr Laurie Healy		

9550	Ms	Hayley	Gale	Ms Hayley Gale	Individual	<p>As you will note from my address, I live very close to the Tarakohe Cliffs and our property, The Sandcastle Holiday Chalets, in Haile Lane, overlooks the beautiful rata-covered cliffs. Together with my partner Steve du Feu, we have owned and run our motel for the past 16 years and brought up our children here. Our guests, who come from all over the world to stay here, frequently remark on the beauty of the area, especially at Christmas, when the rata trees are covered in red flowers. We agree!</p> <p>I just want to make the point that I agree that all the areas defined in the report deserve special protection from development, and that the Tarakohe cliffs, together with the Hanson Winter reserve, are rightly included as areas of special protection. Please enact legislation as necessary to protect this area as soon as possible. The process seems to be taking far too long and We would like to ensure that these cliffs, which also contain rare plants, is protected for our children and our children's children.</p>
9551						<p>* In addition I believe that all the other areas mentioned in the report where the panel were not in agreement, should also be protected- including Sam's Creek, Parapara Inlet and the Pungona headland. As you will note from my address, I live very close to the Tarakohe Cliffs and our property, The Sandcastle Holiday Chalets, in Haile Lane, overlooks the beautiful rata-covered cliffs. Together with my partner Steve du Feu, we have owned and run our motel for the past 16 years and brought up our children here. Our guests, who come from all over the world to stay here, frequently remark on the beauty of the area, especially at Christmas, when the rata trees are covered in red flowers. We agree!</p> <p>I just want to make the point that I agree that all the areas defined in the report deserve special protection from development, and that the Tarakohe cliffs, together with the Hanson Winter reserve, are rightly included as areas of special protection. Please enact legislation as necessary to protect this area as soon as possible. The process seems to be taking far too long and We would like to ensure that these cliffs, which also contain rare plants, is protected for our children and our children's children.</p> <p>* In addition I believe that all the other areas mentioned in the report where the panel were not in agreement, should also be protected- including Sam's Creek, Parapara Inlet and the Pungona headland.</p>

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9552	Mr	Mik	Symons	Mr Mik Symons			Submission on ONL and ONF I personally feel that the whole of Golden bay is an outstanding natural landscape and the existing rules provide sufficient protection. I am concerned that the identification and perceived enhanced status of ONFs imply that areas outside the boundaries have a lesser status, yet development close to the boundary of an ONF could impact on the visual integrity of an ONFs. Many of the features and landscapes identified in the proposed ONL and ONFs are part of the DOC estate. These areas already have a very high level of protection and are subject to the requirements of the conservation act and the reserves act. Any developments in these DOC areas are already subject to public input through the management plan process. I would therefore submit that DOC land identified as ONL or ONF be excluded from any changes to the planning rules as this would be adding an unnecessary extra level of bureaucracy when the management plans and acts of parliament provide sufficient controls.
9553	Mrs	Tamsin	Sinclair	Mrs Tamsin Sinclair			I strongly object to the inclusion of the area from Nguroa Bay north along the coast in the ONL with a marine designation. There are already many restrictions in place which affect methods of farming on this coast. The land belonging to Milliers (& Wylies & Fergusons further south) is beautiful because it has been diligently farmed & cared for over many years. These landowners need to be able to run viable businesses & continue their production of export meat & wool which benefits New Zealand. They also need to keep their families & workers safe. Requiring a resource consent for every small alteration or activity would just produce a huge backlog of paperwork & extra costs. A large proportion of Golden Bay is already very well protected by National Parks & DOC. This draft plan change appears to disregard the rights of private owners, who are the best caretakers of this land. There is no need for further regulation.
9554		Sandra	Closs	Mrs Sandra Closs	Te Hapu	Owner/farmer	Please find my submission attached Sandra Closs
9555	Mr & Mrs	Chris & Anna	Charlton	Mr & Mrs Chris & Anna Charlton			

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							Thankyou for the opportunity to comment on the Outstanding Natural Landscapes of Golden Bay We believe the work group has done a great job in identifying the ONL's, however we do believe the whole of Golden Bay is an ONL. We would like the Pikikaruna Range to Taha Headland to be recognised as an ONL. The Pikikaruna Range envelopes and defines the eastern boundary of Golden Bay and although much of it has been modified it is a significant landform which is visible from the entire bay. For the opportunity to be lost from including it as an ONL may preclude it in the future from the possibility of portions of it regenerating back to its indigenous cover, in particular those areas which already bound or are near the Abel Tasman National Park.
9556	Mrs	Joanna	Haldane	Mrs Joanna Haldane	D&J Haldane Ltd	Director	Pastoral areas should not be included in ONFL as they are not natural landscapes and why does there need to be a buffer zone of 20metres it either is or isn't a natural feature. Under the proposed rules if the farm falls within this buffer zone a consent is required to graze, fence, and clear drains which is ridiculous. Considering council is struggling to keep up with consents now seems silly to impose more. Also if this does come into place should be no cost to the farmers concerned to carry on there day to day practices.
9557		Daphne	Woods	Mrs Daphne Woods	Gunnsboro Ltd	Owner/Administrator	

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9441 Bill Wallace

Submission on draft Golden Bay ONFLs

Golden Bay Marine Farmers Consortium Ltd

Aquaculture Management Area (AMA1 Collingwood) is still shown as an ONL and would therefore add a requirement for " a description of actual and potential effects on landscape characteristics, including cumulative effects." with coastal permit applications within AMA1.

Judge Kenderdine clearly found that such landscape requirements were only required for AMA2, and the current Tasman rules reflect that.

Chapter 25.1.4.2(5) Natural character and amenity values, including visual and noise effects; except that for mussel farming, this matter is limited to natural character values at AMA 2 Puramakau subzone (1). Refer to Schedule 25G.

AMA1 needs to be removed from the Mohua Coastal Marine ONL, and the map needs to show AMA1 in white.

Bill Wallace

Managing Director

Golden Bay Marine Farmers Consortium Ltd

July 11th 2016

Outstanding Natural Landscapes

The following have been identified as outstanding natural landscapes in need of special protection:

1. Abel Tasman
2. Parapara-Kahurangi Ranges
3. Northern NW Coast
4. Southern NW Coast
5. **Golden Bay – Mohua Marine**
6. Northwest Coast Marine

2.4 9.1.20 Methods of Implementation

2.4.1 Insert two new points to method of implementation 9.1.20.1 as follows:

(c) Produce area rules, matters and criteria to regulate subdivision, use and development activities in ONFs and ONLs.

(d) Produce landscape-relevant rules, matters and criteria where ONFs and ONLs are affected.

Overarching Policies

The policies within the Draft Plan Change are intended to:

- Enable the maintenance of existing activities within outstanding natural features and landscapes
- Encourage land use and development activities which enhance or regenerate landscape characteristics of outstanding natural features and landscapes
- **Discourage subdivision, use and development activities in outstanding natural features and landscapes** where landscape characteristics could be degraded or damaged
- Restrict subdivision, use and development activities in outstanding natural features and landscapes in the coastal environment where landscape characteristics could be degraded or damaged

7. Chapter 26: Information Required with Coastal Permit Applications

7.1 Section 26.2.1: Outstanding Natural Marine Features and Landscapes

7.1.1 Insert new information requirement 26.2.1.21 as follows:

For an activity in an Outstanding Natural Marine Feature Area or Outstanding Natural Marine Landscape Area:

(a) changes in landcover, such as vegetation removal and structure construction;

(b) a description of actual and potential effects on landscape characteristics, including cumulative effects.

GBMFC submission to earlier hearing

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- ONFL identification – notes that all four Frank Boffa options show the entire Golden Bay (out to 12 nautical miles) as an Outstanding Seascape. Reminds Council that the Tasman Coastal Plan (signed off in 2006 by the Minister of Conservation) was the result of a 17 year and \$20million hearing and Environment Court process, and evidence presented by every landscape architect of note in NZ.



9513 Mark Houston

ONFL submission 16/9/2016

Mark Houston for Houston Family Trust.

The Grove reserve extension.

Land has been identified adjacent to the Grove Reserve at Clifton Golden Bay to be designated as Outstanding Natural Features and Landscapes.

All the land designated is privately owned by Robilliard, Pessione, Andersen and Houston.

The Grove vicinity land designated has not been visited by anyone attached to the ONFL process but was selected using Google Earth and second hand recommendations.

This aspect is troubling as the arms length effort made is both lazy, and disrespectful to the owners.

Consultation with TDC staff was offered (Shelagh Noble) but not carried out even though several requests were made by me.

A site visit was arranged by Tom Chi and he and Steve Markham visited the site 15/9/2016. Thank you.

A summary of the concerns raised includes-Legal liability, Danger, Access by the public, Trespass law, OSH law, Outstandingness, and Consequences or effects arising from the process.

Houston Family Trust land was recently surveyed by Martin Potter to establish exactly where the property boundaries are. The ONFL process made this expense necessary.

The original land survey last century, established where the farmable land was and the boundaries that exist today reflect this. The Chi/Markham visit looked in detail at this aspect. The Houston Trust property is mostly farmable land although some limestone outcrops exist.

If a feature with outstanding qualities was sought here there actually is one with grand limestone ravines and wonderful features to amaze a visitor but **this feature was completely missed by the committee's map**. What has been designated is mostly farm contoured land (Houston Family Trust) mostly rough Italian Jasmine infested dangerous Karst land without anything outstanding (Andersen) I'm not sure what exists at Pessione's but a child was narrowly escaped death there several years ago and after a two hour search she was located 10m down in a narrow crevice and was rescued by helicopter winch. Robilliard's land being designated is cliffs adjacent to and in front of the Grove walkways. This Robilliard designated site also includes the Grove lookout I believe.

Legal Liability rests with the farm owner/manager for safety of all persons who enter the farm property. There is a duty of care and a duty to warn of hazards. (OSH law)

Dangerous terrain like this karst country has extreme risk for loss of life. There are unseen crevices that can be masked by a thin layer of soil sticks and leaves that a person can fall through. (Pessione property child rescue example) Sheer cliff edges are hidden by Italian jasmine which is dense vegetation providing no visibility and contributes a huge risk for falls in some cases 30m cliffs. The other risk is being lost as the feature has significant maze like aspects to it.

Pressure for access by the public will increase if ONFL status is applied due to curiosity so see something outstanding, as well increased community pressure to extend the Grove walkways to see this feature, will intensify.

Trespass Law provides no restriction to the public seeking access to this land. For a land owner to protect themselves against trespassers and from legal liability due to risks in the dangerous terrain, a regime of constant surveillance would be required. The other option is to fence the property boundary to provide a barrier to stop public access to the dangerous terrain.

OSH Law requires that a PCBU has a primary duty of care for the health and safety of other persons. Section 37 "A PCBU who manages or controls a workplace must ensure, so far as is reasonably practicable, that the workplace, the means of entering and exiting the workplace, and anything arising from the workplace are without risks to the health and safety of any person". This liability is not pushed as a mainstream risk for PCBU's but this is clearly written in the law and the Courts have a recent track record for crucifying people for much less clearly defined OSH law.

Outstandingness (please excuse the word) is a subjective science where somebody's idea of outstanding does not match another person's idea. The Council's job here is to recognise what the objective is and to carefully pursue identification of real outstanding features rather than bush or land that is not outstanding but just conveniently alongside an ONF. As private landowners with a long hard life's journey behind us to achieve farm ownership, we are seeing a casual and lazy designation of our land under this ONFL process where it is not outstanding this would be a bad result. Council must be sure that the features identified are truly outstanding.

Consequences or effects resulting from this ONFL process will be like opening a can of worms. The magnetic attraction of an ONFL to curious walkers is likely. Effect = more trespassers seeking access to a dangerous area. Effect = increased risk to landowners legal liability. Effect = cost associated with duty of care fencing and signs. Effect = worry and loss of sleep about people being hurt or killed on our land. Effect = ONFL exposing people to real danger. (Currently the very similar Hansen/Winter reserve is signposted dangerous and no tracks have been developed there)

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Council needs to carefully reconcile the need to designate ONFL against the actual risks for unsuitable development or subdivision where there are many real protections for these areas already in place. The areas chosen need to be really correctly outstanding and justifiable. A plethora of problems created by this designation will also be owned by the Council such as legal liability risks for owners and real physical danger for people trying to see the ONF. Fencing, signage, potential access permission and track formation will also be costs directly owned by the Council.

This submission is prepared by Mark Houston

For Houston Family Trust.

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Landowners: Mr John Edward Richards & Mrs Brigitte Johanna Richards

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19 September 2016

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RAKOPI

Address: 78 Hudson Street, Rakopi

Location: 40.59653°S, 172.57223°E (Source: Memory Map Topo4)

Valuation Roll Number: 18600-19001

We own two adjacent sections in the small settlement of Rakopi, at the edge of Westhaven Inlet. This settlement is entirely within the proposed Northern NW Coast Outstanding Natural Landscape (see Blue boundary, Figure 1).

The settlement lies on low-lying, flat or gently undulating land, characterised by pasture, gorse and native wetland vegetation on old-dune/wetland soils. The immediate landscape has been modified by historic milling, bach-type settlement and pastoral farming. This settlement of "urban" sections and small buildings is inconspicuous when glimpsed across the paddocks from the public road (Figure 2). It is also visually unintrusive from the far side of the Inlet, if one imagines viewing it from a height (Figure 3).

We agree that it is appropriate to include the settlement of Rakopi in the Northern NW Coast Outstanding Natural Landscape. Small clusters of modest seaside baches are an integral part of the Golden Bay landscape. Outstanding Natural Landscape status is likely to have only a minor impact on this settlement. Rules limiting further higher-density, residential subdivision of adjacent agricultural land, and controls on the visual intrusiveness of future buildings/renovations in the existing settlement are likely to only enhance the ambiance of this quaint, small settlement.

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Figure 1: The settlement of Rakopi, which lies entirely within the Northern NW Coast ONL. Source: TDC ONL map, <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/tasman/projects/environmental-projects/golden-bay-landscape-project/>, accessed 15 September 2016.

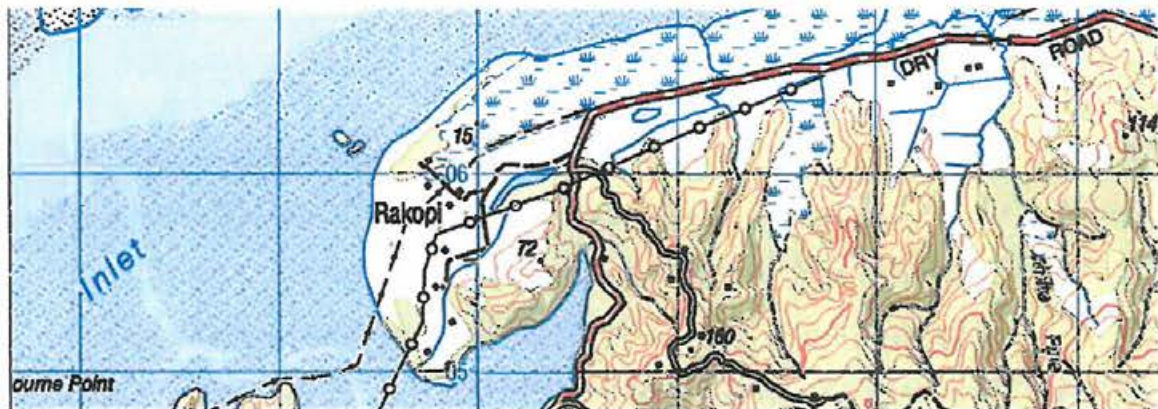


Figure 2: Rakopi lies on low-lying land at the Inlet's edge. Source: Memory Map Topo4.

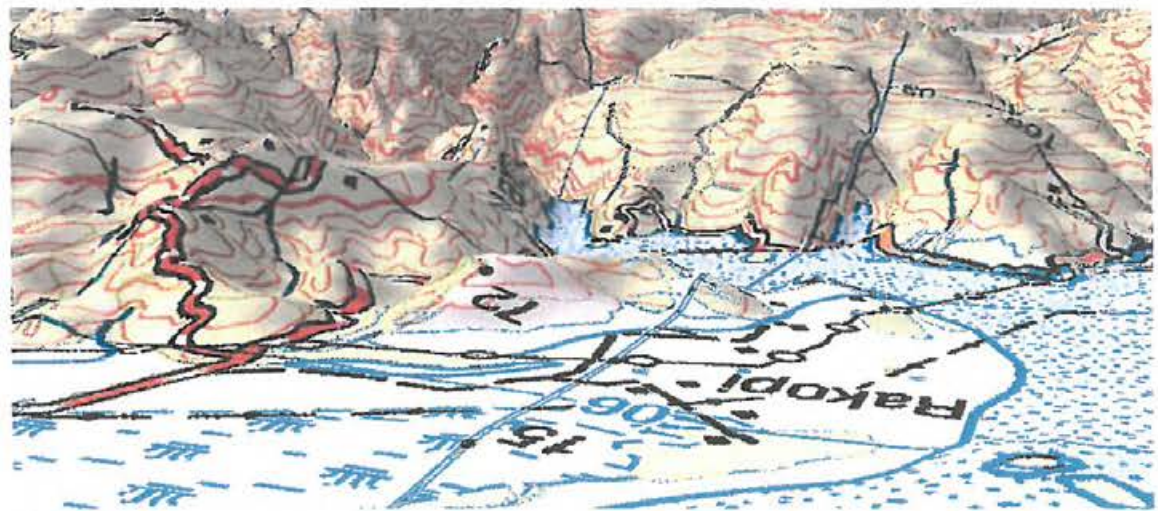


Figure 3: Oblique view of Rakopi, from the NW, approximating a view as if from a height at the far side of the Inlet. Source: Memory Map Topo4, 2 x vertical exaggeration.

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RAMEKA

Address: Lower Rameka Track, off Rameka Creek Road

Location: 40.91782°S, 172.85041°E (Source: Memory Map Topo4)

Valuation Roll Number: 18700-23105

We own a bush block adjacent to the Lower Rameka Track, south of Rameka Creek Rd. Part is in the proposed Abel Tasman Outstanding Natural Landscape (Figure 1). This is a very small, hilltop triangle (Figure 2), approx. 3m x 9m. It lies at the northern end of the ONL "lobe" encompassing the face of the Takaka "Escarpment".

The area is a mix of steep slopes, creeks/gorges and strongly undulating uplands (Figure 3). It contains "virgin" native bush, bush regrowth associated with historic logging, some exotic plantations, gorse and pasture. The visually striking Escarpment is a very steep, internally cohesive landscape unit facing the Takaka Valley, which is cut by steep creeks and creates a distinctive multi-peaked skyline (Figure 4). The Escarpment is very conspicuous from much of the Takaka Valley and the hills to the west. Buildings, tracks and minor roads exist in the Lower Rameka Track/Escarpment area but are few and, for the most part, inconspicuous.

We strongly agree with the inclusion of the Escarpment in the Abel Tasman ONL. It is geomorphologically meaningful, experiences notable public gaze, and holds sense-of-place for locals, and national and international travellers. Given that the ONL boundary is vertical, and not a sloping airshed across our land, we agree with our small corner being included.

ONL status will protect the area from additional unsightly roadworks and buildings. Rules limiting residential/plantation/industrial use, and controls on the visual intrusiveness of buildings will help conserve the quality of public gaze for this outstanding landscape unit.

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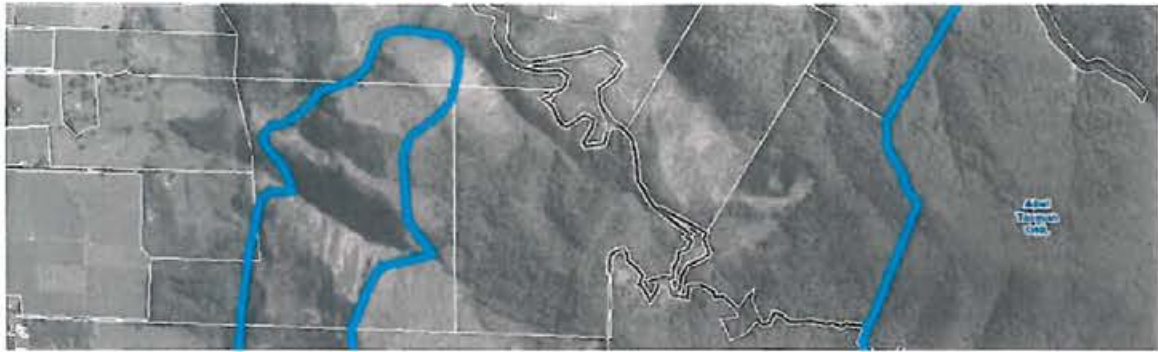
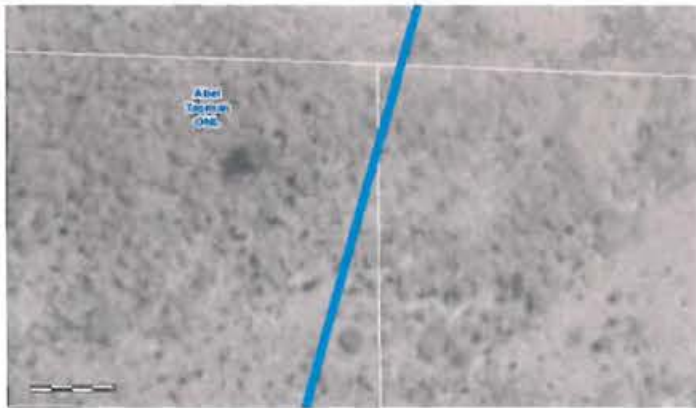


Figure 1: Boundaries (in blue) of the Abel Tasman ONL, showing the "lobe" along the Takaka "Escarpment" (left of centre). The northeast edge of this lobe crosses the northwest corner of our bush block (centred in image). Source: TDC ONL map, <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/tasman/projects/environmental-projects/golden-bay-landscape-project/>, accessed 15 September 2016.



*Figure 2: Enlargement of Figure 1 showing the boundary of the Abel Tasman ONL and the small triangle of our land within it (small upper triangle). Source: *ibid.**

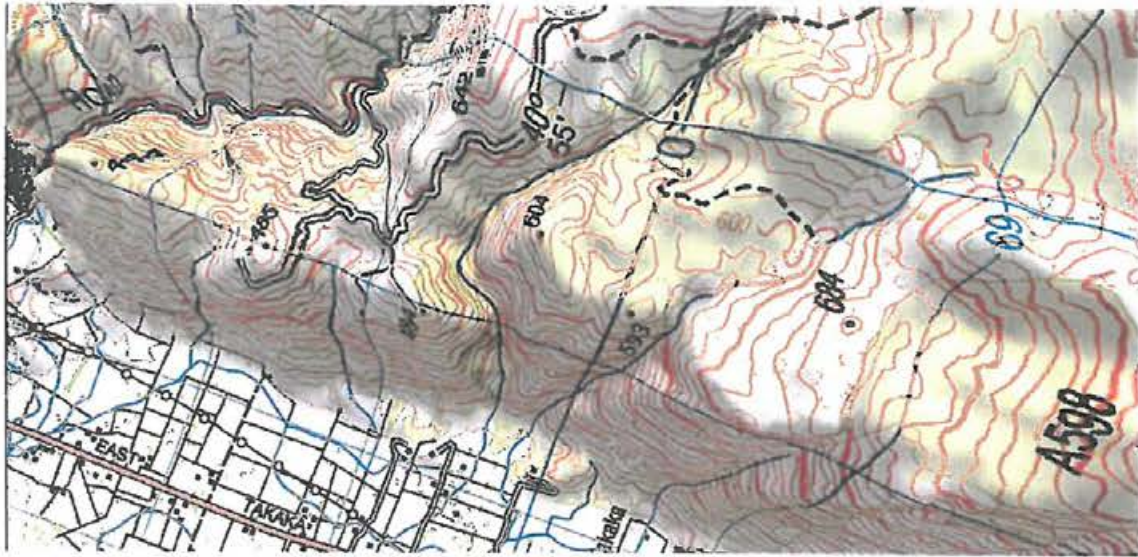


Figure 3: Bird's eye view of the Escarpment south of Rameka Creek Rd (orange dashed line), looking from the west at an oblique angle. The corner of our land that is in the ONL is near the peak marked 604m (centred). Source: Memory Map Topo4, 2 x vertical exaggeration.

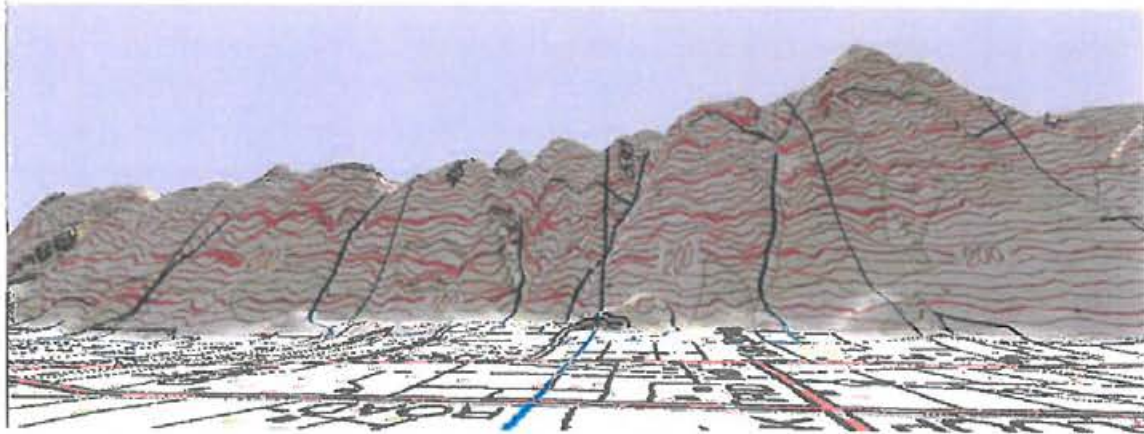


Figure 4: Oblique view of the Escarpment looking from the west, as if from the Takaka Valley. The high point in the corner of our bush block, which is in the ONL, is immediately to the left of the W-E Grid Reference line (blue, central in image) (see Figure 3 for comparison). Source: Memory Map Topo4, 2 x vertical exaggeration.

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VOSPERS/WAITUI

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Location: 41.09867°S, 172.79622°E (Source: Memory Map Topo4)

Valuation Roll Number: 1870-38400

We own a grazing/bush block at the south end of Waitui Road. Part is in the proposed Parapara-Kahurangi Ranges Outstanding Natural Landscape (Fig.1).

Two discrete and internally consistent landscapes are in/near our block (Fig.2). First, the very steep "Upper Slopes" that rise to Hailes Knob (1279m) and peaks (1098–1130m) in Arthur Range. Second, undulating upland "Flats" (~500–600m), which are cut by incised creeks/gorges, and include Barron Flat and land east of Vosper Creek. Vegetation is native bush/scrub, some exotic plantations and pasture. Buildings are few, roads are unmetalled.

The Upper Slopes are a dramatic "wall" visible to public gaze from Upper Takaka (Fig.3) and Barron Flat (Fig.4). The undulating Flats are inconspicuous/masked from many view points. Upper Slopes south of Waitui Stream used to be called Spital's Mistake (being too steep to farm); the Flats east of Vosper Creek were The Woollies—being gentle enough for sheep.

We agree with the steep upper slopes south of Waitui Stream being in the ONL. They are consistent with the Upper Slopes/Arthur Range landscape that is visible from many locations.

We object to the "bulge" in the ONL boundary near 41.09867°S, 172.79622°E (Fig.5). This goes round a knoll (592m, see Fig.2) and part of Waitui Stream. We strongly feel this is in the Flats, not the Upper Slopes landscape. This knoll is outside the overall SW–NE trending boundary of the Upper Slopes, and is consistent with point heights of 530–630m in Barron Flat and The Woollies. Viewed from Upper Takaka (Fig.3) and Barron Flat (Fig.4), this knoll is inconspicuous and Waitui Stream is hidden. Our suggested boundary is shown in Figure 6.

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Figure 1: The boundary of the Parapara-Kahurangi Ranges ONL (blue) in the Vospers/Waitui/Barron Flat area (centred). Source: TDC ONL map, <http://www.tasman.govt.nz/tasman/projects/environmental-projects/golden-bay-landscape-project/>, accessed 15 September 2016.

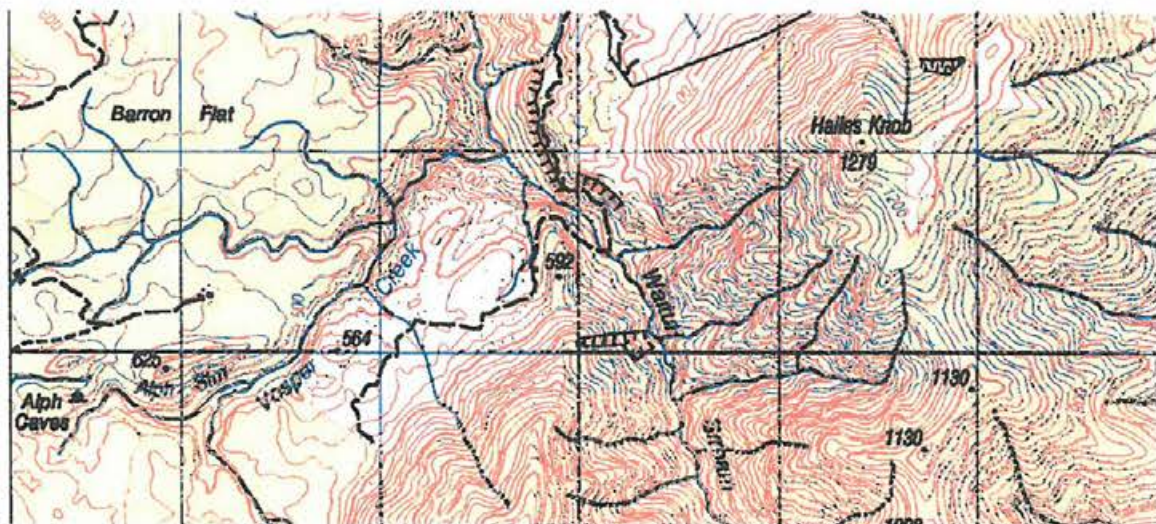


Figure 2: The Vospers/Waitui (centre left) and Barron Flat areas near Hailes Knob. A strong delineation trending SW-NE separates the very steep "Upper Slopes" (east) and the undulating upland "Flats" (west) landscapes. Source: Memory Map Topo4.

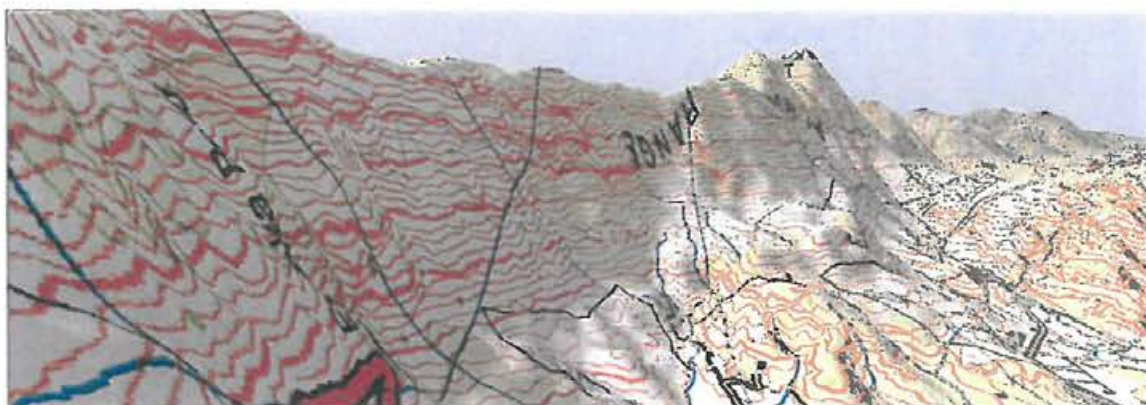


Figure 3: View south towards Hailes Knob, as if looking from Takaka Hill (Eureka Bend (red) in the foreground). The steep “Upper Slopes” are visually striking. The undulating upland “Flats” (far right hand side) are inconspicuous. Waitui Stream and Vospers/The Woollies areas are hidden. Source: Memory Map Topo4, 2 x vertical exaggeration.

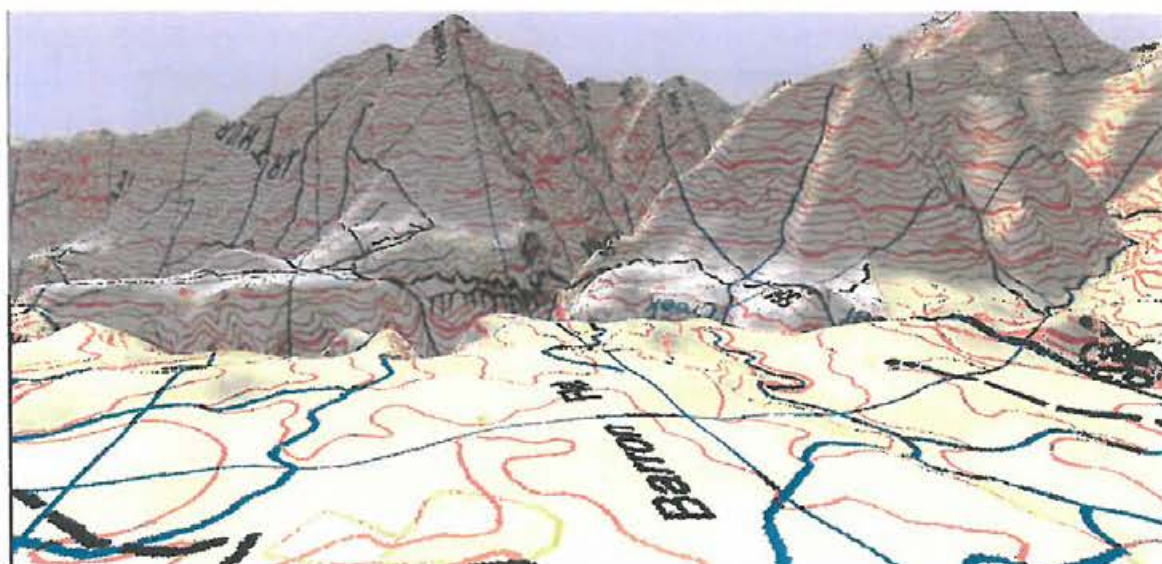


Figure 4: View east towards Hailes Knob, as if looking from Barron Flat, at a slight oblique. The “Upper Slopes” and undulating “Flats” form two discrete landscapes. The knoll near 41.09867°S , $172.79622^{\circ}\text{E}$ (centred, black “5” just visible) is not visually outstanding. Waitui Stream is hidden. Source: Memory Map Topo4, 2 x vertical exaggeration.



Figure 5: Area near 41.09867°S, 172.79622°E and the end of Waitui Creek Road (centred), showing ONL boundary (blue), with the “bulge” round a knoll and part of Waitui Stream. Source: TDC ONL map, as for Fig.1, accessed 15 September 2016.



Figure 6: Figure 5 redrawn, showing ONL boundary (blue), the “bulge” (dashed blue/grey) and the suggested position of the boundary. Source: ibid (modified by author).

9518 Moira Tilling

TDC's Golden Bay/ Mohua Landscape Proposal

Submission from Moira Tilling

First I would like to acknowledge council's goodwill in initiating the process of forming the Landscape Proposal for Mohua/Golden Bay and for embarking on the huge venture of drafting this plan through consultation with representatives of affected parties district wide. I know that this has been a time-consuming and difficult task for all concerned and I thank each one for all the work undertaken.

This plan is a very important one for Mohua/ Golden Bay.

My submission concerns Ligar Bay/Tata where I live - part of the Golden Bay/Mohua Coastal Marine ONL. I notice that the boundary of this ONL is the high tide mark on the beach, it includes part of the headlands on either side of the bay, and the water inside that line and the estuary.

I notice that it does not include the streams that empty onto the beach nor the hills from which these streams have come.

That omission seems quite bizarre: how can the beach sand and the seascape be an ONL without the streams and hills that have major impact on the beach and sea? The streams and hills are integral parts of the beach. The beach itself has been formed, over millenia, by the sand that these streams have brought down from the Separation Point granite on the hills -hence the golden sand.

I also notice that there are no specific rules and regulations in the proposed change to protect this coastal zone from run off from the adjoining hills. When we raised this question with Shelagh Noble some time ago, we were told that the existing rules and regulations in the TDC's Resource Management Plan are sufficient to protect these ONLs.

This is clearly untrue. The existing rules and regulations have certainly not protected the beach nor the seascape from the run-off in the streams from subdivision, building and forestry clearance. Neither have the rules and regulations have been enforced or monitored. Something's clearly gone wrong.

I acknowledge the damage done to Ligar Bay beach all the way to the extreme low tide mark by the weather bomb of December 2012. However, other pollution has steadily accrued on this beach both prior to this event and following it. It is this additional pollution that I describe in my submission.

The beach, in 2000, when we came here to live, was a golden sand beach and the sea clear enough, even after rain, for us to see the stingrays swimming below when we stood at the Abel Tasman Memorial.

Now the beach is covered in forestry debris from the milling of the radiata forest on the hills behind and the contributing streams are clogged with the

same debris. The one stream that comes from forest that was logged six years ago tested positive for e coli. I asked TDC to test this stream because it is a favourite water playground for small children visiting the beach.

The sea within the ONL is now mostly a dirty brown from all the run off - it loses its blue colour once the wind comes. Swimming in the bay is no longer as pleasant, because the swimmers have to contend with floating debris.

I also acknowledge that the Ligar/ Tata lagoon suffered badly from the 2012 weather event. But this problem was multiplied by the council's depositing of extra sand along its margins after the event. It now has about a metre extra of sand fill than it had before the event. I hear that council has allowed forestry to continue in the hills above the lagoon. Unless some very strict containment rules are put in place about forestry on these fragile hills, the lagoon will soon be completely filled by run-off and will become a marsh.

Unless the watershed is included in the ONL and some effective rules and regulations are put in place and enforced, Ligar Bay/Tata can only expect more of the same pollution and sedimentation in years to come.

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I am quite confused: Council has prepared a weighty landscape proposal, but what is the purpose of this proposal? Or is this proposal nothing more than a record of what the landscape was like in the year 2016?

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What I want to know is: How is the landscape going to be managed ? What plans are in place to cope with climate change? Council should have integrated the Proposal with a coastal plan as required by the NZ Coastal Policy Statement of 2010 which says in Objective 1: (I quote)

To safeguard the integrity, form, functioning and resilience of the coastal environment and sustain its ecosystems, including marine and intertidal areas, estuaries, dunes and land by

maintaining or enhancing natural biological and physical processes in the coastal environment and recognising their dynamic, complex and interdependent nature.

I would like to be heard at the hearing.

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Background

- The SWG asked me to draw a line around the Tarakohe Cliffs that could represent a potential ONF area within the Tarakohe Quarry area.
- Even though I did not accept it was appropriate to have an ONF adjacent to the working quarry, and the cliffs did not meet the ONF criteria of naturalness, I supplied a map in good faith hoping for a win/win outcome.
- This map was presented to the SWG for discussion on the condition that it was accepted without prejudice and as a landowner I reserved my right to reassess the situation if the rules and regulations were too oppressive.
- I was also told by TDC staff that there would be no buffer zones, the TRMP already protected the environment and there would be minimum changes needed to the TRMP policy, rules and regulations.
- I was told that if the ONF zoning was put over the rata trees and cliffs that TDC could remove the Open Space Zoning that was contentiously put over the land in 2002.
- The agreed ONF of 9 ha represented 11% of the quarry's 81.8 hectares.
- The proposed ONFA is a considerably greater area, a 44% increase and a total of 13 ha or 16 % of the property title.
- I do not support this new proposed map.
- The original lines were drawn very carefully. I thought our company had made a real effort to act for the best interests of the community.
- In reality the sea facing cliffs are very modified and were blasted and bulldozed to make a road to support an industrial activity (Cement works).
- Some of the land in this proposed ONFA is zoned light industrial and surely it is obvious this is already a real compromise for our company to try and work with this new conservation zoning.
- The TDC did not want to take ownership or responsibility for the Tarakohe Cliffs when it was offered to them and it is already an expensive undertaking maintaining this area.

Present situation

The present draft rules mean:

- **Buffer zones**
 - These actually cover a working rock face that must be terminally quarried to create benches to meet safety requirements in the Mining Act.
 - The 20m buffer zones also cover quarry roads within the quarry that move constantly to access different areas or types of rock within the property.
 - The lines that I drew were to accommodate both the ONF and the quarry business.
 - The quarry zone is enforced over all the land from Pohara Valley to Ligar Bay.
 - The Mining Act, Health and Safety Act and the quarry regulations also relate to the whole property.
 - Quarrying is blasting and removing rock but also storage of material, roading, and spraying weeds and seedlings within the quarry.
 - The buffer zones are inappropriate added on the ONF adjacent to a working quarry.
- **Earthworks rules**
 - These would affect the temporary quarry roading activities within the quarry and the stock piling of material within the quarry boundaries
 - Also the roading engineer's requests for rock removal for safety reasons would require a resource consent to remove undermined or over hanging rocks (safety for road users below on Abel Tasman Drive).
- **Vegetation removal**
 - There is a regular weed control program operating within the quarry and around the Tarakohe cliffs.
 - For PTL to continue this program we would have to get a resource consent to spray the cotoneaster, gorse, buddleia, passionfruit vines, old man's beard etc.
 - Weeds are permitted it seems but keeping the rock faces clear of weeds is not.
 - It would be impossible to spray without involving some indigenous plants.
 - I would really resent paying \$900 for a Resource Consent when that money should be going towards the weed control.
 - I believe a TDC staff visit to this property would resolve this matter very easily.
- **Existing Use rights**
 - The TDC states that landowner's do not lose existing land use rights but obviously this is not true for our quarry property.
 - The ONFA zoning has significantly devalued our property, confirmed by a recent valuation that took the proposed ONFL zoning into consideration.
 - The proposed 20m buffer zone erodes into our quarry working area and TDC does not have landowner agreement for this extra conservation zone.
 - PTL will obviously seek compensation through the civil courts for lost resource income and the costs associated with Health and Safety, the Mining Act, the Quarry Regulation's benching requirements.
- **Map of Tarakohe Cliffs**

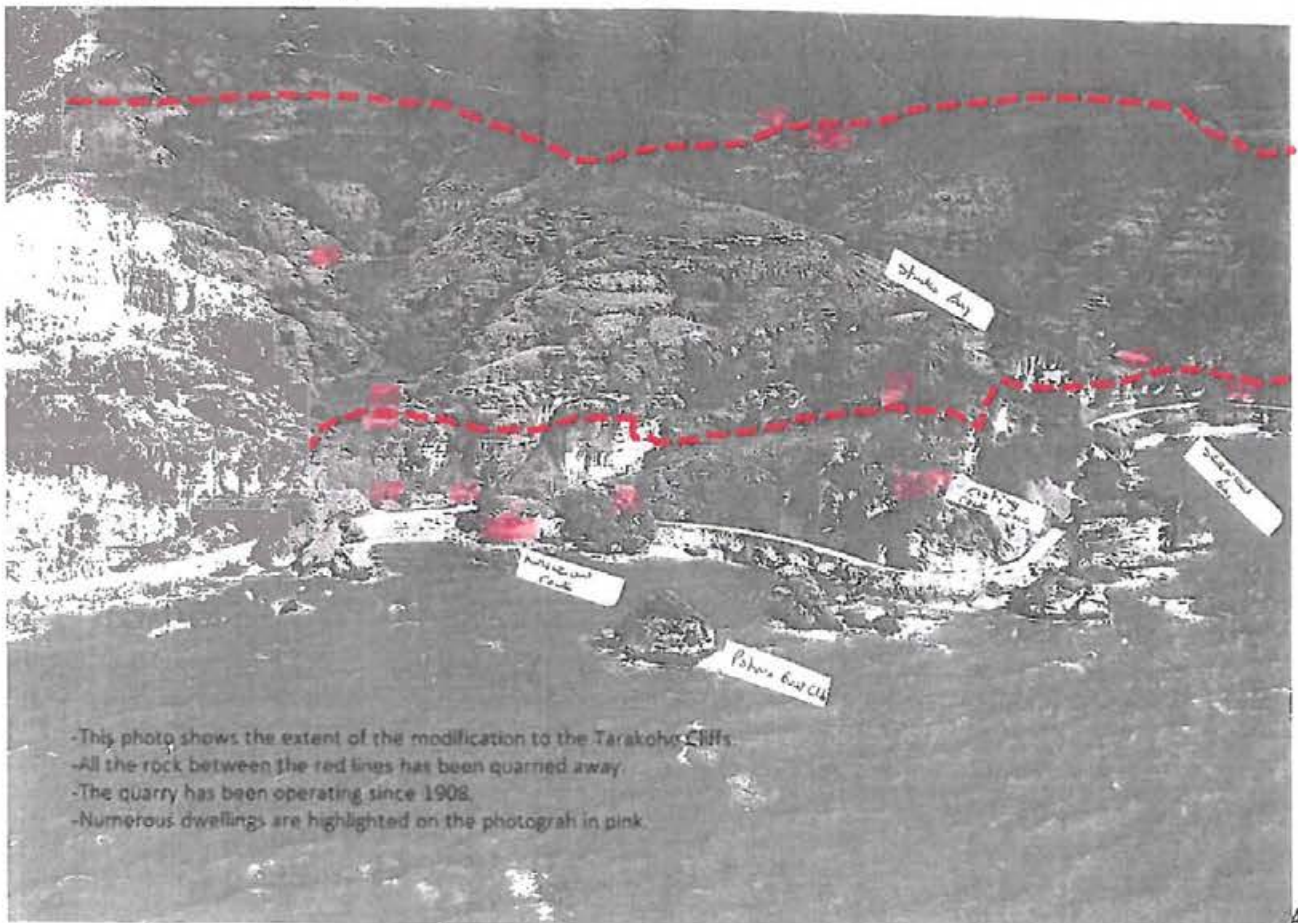
The draft Tarakohe Cliff ONF map was always presented as a Land based ONF, not a Marine ONFL. This needs to be corrected.

• **Section 32**

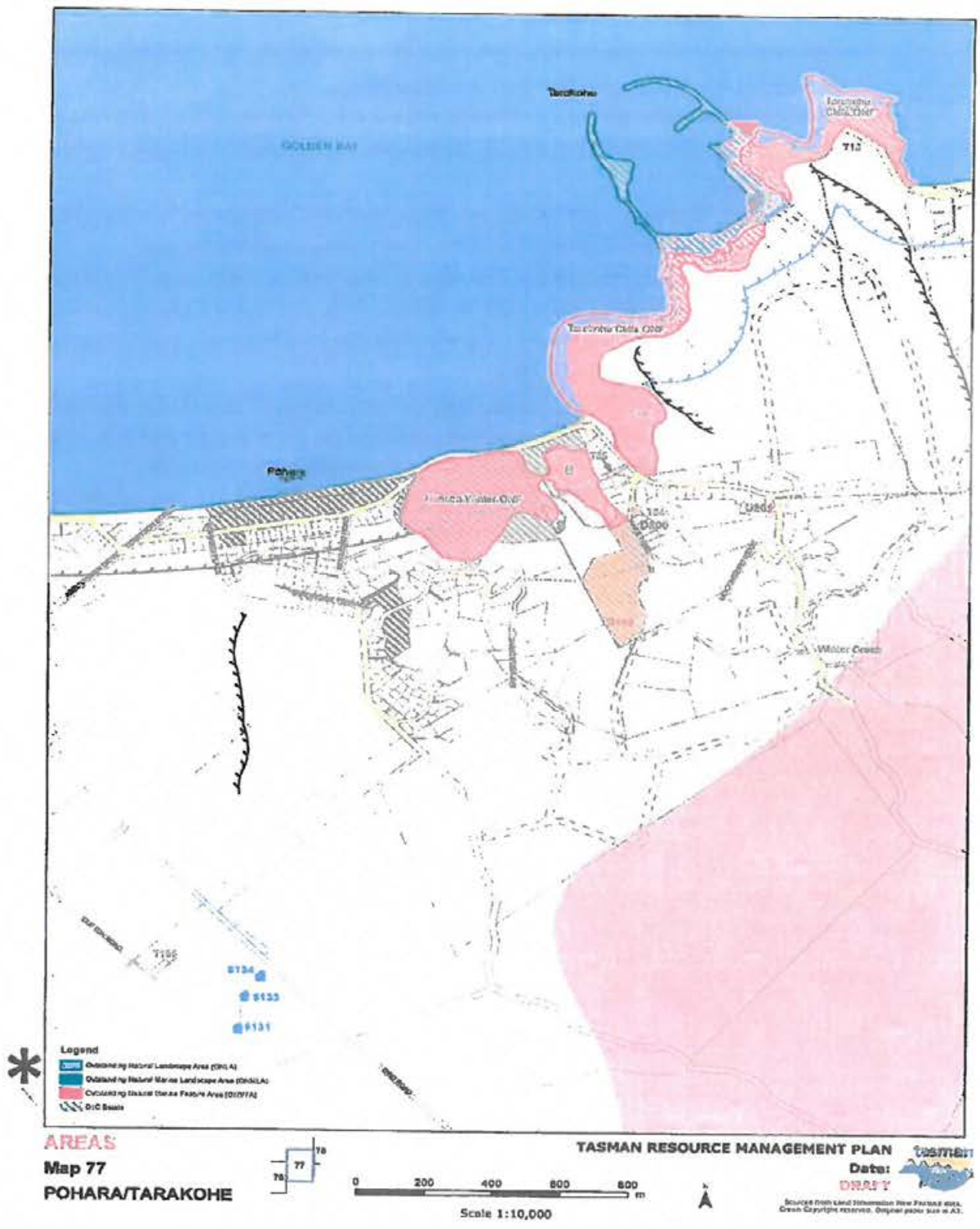
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- I believe the SWG has worked very hard to reach some sort of compromise on identifying the ONFLs in the Golden Bay district.
- I was involved with the Large Working Group and wish to support leaving the Sams Creek area, Mt Burnett's dolomite quarry and the NW Forest Park area out of the ONFLs.
- I know all of these areas well as I've lived, worked, hunted and tramped in these rural areas for over 50 years and have spent time at all these sites
- To me they are not the areas of our district that immediately come to mind when discussing Golden Bay's best natural areas. They all have a history of industrial use of one type or other. Some are regenerating but they are by no means the outstanding areas of Golden Bay.
- We also need employment, and a healthy community. There is no use having a protected environment if the people in Golden Bay are living in poverty. Golden Bay must use its natural resources in a sustainable way to survive.
- The great majority of Golden Bay is protected already and we have done our share to identify and recognise the ONFLs in Golden Bay. It's now Tasman - Richmond's chance to step up to the challenge and identify the remaining ONFLs in the rest of the Tasman District.

Photograph of the highly modified Tarakohe Cliffs



Map of the proposed ONF



Signed:

Date: September 16th 2016