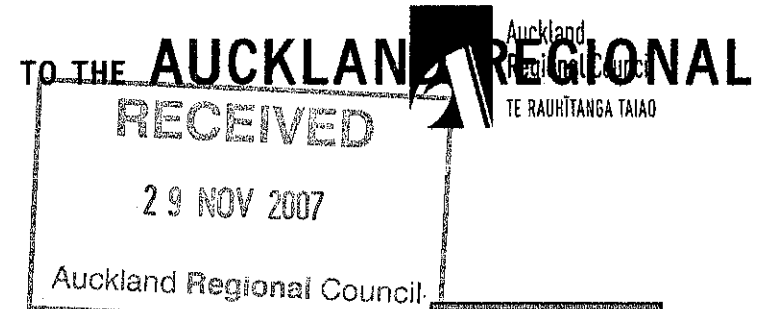


PLAN CHANGE 4 —MANGROVE MANAGEMENT PLAN: COASTAL SUBMISSION FORM



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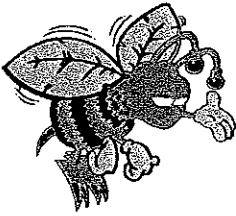
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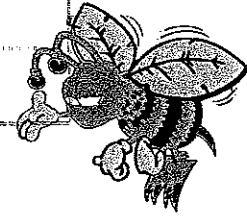
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Bee'z Thingz Ltd



With regard to the proposed Mangrove management plan.

I am a person who spends time canoing and walking the coastal strip of land the Mangroves normally inhabit around the upper Manukau harbor, behind Otahuhu and around Puketutu Island.

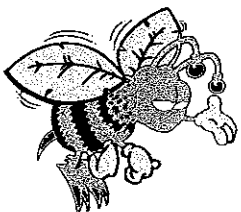
In every part of the mangrove inhabited area they have filtered endless floating rubbish from the water. Rubbish of every description, rubbish that would otherwise been swept out to sea I imagine.

52/1

To stop the action of the mangrove plantations by removing or managing them would be a cruel blow to the environment.

Just leave them to do their work

H. J. McCurdy
26/11/07



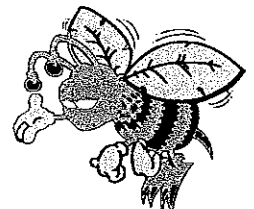
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I/we believe the removal of mangroves should be a permitted activity in all CPA areas where mangroves did not exist 50 years ago.

53/1

Mangroves are now impinging on the public's ability to enjoy our harbours, waterways and foreshore.

While acknowledging mangroves are sometimes nature's way of attempting to control sediment and pollution from man's activities it is more appropriate that man should now control this through stormwater detention and treatment prior to discharge.

53/2

The desirability of mangroves as a fish breeding habitat is negated by the fact that there was probably a greater proliferation of fish prior to the mangroves establishing.

53/3

That there be a Manukau Harbour Mangrove Management Plan to identify areas where the mangrove is a new phenomenon and such a new pest and that approval be given to remove mangroves with a simple application and approval process

In Mangere Bridge along Kiwi Esplanade we have many migratory birds and they are reluctant to wander through and feed in areas where mangroves are present

53/4

Mangroves result in sediment being washed on incoming and outgoing tides to form banks of mud which is detrimental to sea and bird life

I do not believe that the mangroves add anything to the ecology and protection of the foreshore and will over time become an eyesore and will block residents' view of the harbour

I understand that the mangroves present in our area are not natives of New Zealand but have been introduced from Australia

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**Submission - Auckland Regional Plan: Coastal
Proposed Plan Change 4: Mangrove Management****From: Enterprise Franklin Development Trust****Author: Lynda Fleming****20th November 2007**

Throughout the Auckland Region it is well known that mangroves are spreading into locations that are affecting public use and amenity of waterways, displacing other habitat such as wading birds and accelerating the problem of sedimentation in waterways. Within the Franklin District these specific problems if not dealt with are also likely to have an economic impact upon the District which is the basis for this submission.

54/1

Waiuku Estuary

The Waiuku community has expressed its desire to return the Waiuku Estuary back to its former state especially within the Waiuku River / Tamakae Reserve area close to the town centre.

Mangrove colonisation is affecting activities previously occurring within the estuary. For example, the local sailing club can only use the estuary every second weekend to be able to have enough water to sail, this is because the whole estuary is becoming clogged up. This sailing club provides unique educational experiences to children wishing to learn to sail and next year the club hopes to host the National Fin Championships.

The overall aim is to leverage off Waiuku's historical significance to become a major tourist attraction and continue to provide significant recreational activities within the estuary for the community.

The Enterprise Franklin Development Trust (EFDT) provided a submission to the Waiuku Coastal Compartment Management Plan Committee earlier in the year with regards to the removal of mangroves and dredging of the Waiuku Estuary, to highlight these important economic factors that needed consideration. It is hoped that this will then be the basis for an Integrated Management Plan for the Estuary as a whole.

Enterprise Franklin Development Trust (EFDT) is pleased to note that the Auckland Regional Council is now allowing for mangrove removal and recognises the benefit of preparing integrated management plans to allow for work in areas such as the Waiuku Estuary. However, a key point raised in the EFDT submission was that the core objective is to have the entire estuary restored back to what it was like prior to mangrove colonisation. It is recommended that the Integrated Management Plan needs to have a section to allow for regular removal of mangroves as a permitted activity, without having to apply for consents each time work is required.

54/2

Other coastal areas

The 30m² rule appears to be too small, as it is only adequate to cover drainage areas and smaller areas on any beach. A concern is that where mangroves have become established in coastal regions that also have other significant environmental values, then this rule does not allow enough flexibility to manage mangroves appropriately. For example, along the Karaka or Miranda coastal region of the Franklin District where significant wading bird species are present having a permitted rule for 30m² would then mean that to maintain these important sites regular Resource Consents would need to be applied for because the areas in question are larger than 30m².

54/3

These important coastal areas supporting other biodiversity values are well known. It is recommended that these areas should be mapped out, with a different set of rules that apply. Why do all coastal regions have to be treated the same when clearly they are not. Further work appears to be needed that identifies where mangroves are encouraged to grow and develop and areas where they need to be controlled or removed.

54/4

Mangrove Removal

Mangroves in places are dense and large in numbers and size. With no regular control measures to date some of these plants have grown very large in size. There is no practical way of hand removing these large mangroves and allowance should be made for initial mechanical removal and access to sites to undertake this work. Later on hand removal can occur on smaller plants as part of a regular beach care management approach to coastal areas.

54/5

Summary

While supporting the Plan overall and in principle, EFDT would like to make the following submission to express concern over the Auckland Regional Council's Proposed Plan Change 4: Mangrove Management.

EFDT requests that further investigation be undertaken to identifying areas where mangroves should be protected and areas where mangroves can be removed. It is recommended that the whole of the Waiuku Estuary is permitted to allow for mangrove removal. Important wading bird sites should also be allowed to regularly remove mangroves, without having to regularly apply for resource consent. Areas need to be site appropriate and not related to a 30m² rule as this provides no flexibility.

54/6

EFDT requests that mechanical methods of removal be permitted when mangroves are large in size and number and that access is allowed to get to the sites when this activity is taking place. Mature mangroves will continue to drop pods and unless they are removed the problem of emerging plants coming up will continue, and there is no point only hand pulling smaller plants leaving the larger ones there to keep the process continuing.