

Use the tick boxes below to indicate the resource consent applications your submission concerns.

I/we make my/our submission concerning **all** the resource consent applications below (tick)

My/our submission **only** concerns the resource applications ticked below (tick)

I/we **wish to be heard** in support of my/our submission (tick one)

I/we **DO NOT** wish to be heard and hereby make my/our submission in writing only

Signature(s): *[Handwritten Signature]*

Date: 18/4/08

If this is a joint submission by 2 or more individuals, each individual's signature is required)

I/we have served a copy of my/our submission on Meridian energy Limited as per Section 96(4) of the RMA (tick)

Consent List

Mokihinui River
consents RC07150/1 – RC07150/6

Earthworks and Vegetation
consents RC07150/14 – RC07150/19

Inundation Area
consents RC07150/7 – RC07150/8

General Construction
consents RC07150/20 – RC07150/23

Staging Area
consents RC07150/9 – RC07150/10

Access Roads, Walking Tracks and Recreational
Activities
consents RC07150/24 – RC07150/26

Substation and Transmission
consents RC07150/11 – RC07150/13

SEE ATTACHMENT

ATTACHMENT ON SUBMISSION BY J.W.H. DUNCAN

Erosion at Mokihinui - in 1929 the earthquake created a dam near the Mokihinui forks. This lake trapped the debris for approximately 70 years. During the testing 20-odd years ago of the Mokihinui scheme, the Ministry of Works Engineer who was in charge of investigating from the Haast to the Buller to identify possible hydro schemes, visited us. I asked him why a low dam on the Buller River was not done. He said we would be farming it in 25 years. They had found that the West Coast rivers transported 10 million tonnes of debris to the sea each year but the Mokihinui was an exception. A lot of the debris joins the littoral drift north, with approximately 4 million tonnes extending Farewell Spit. The rest is involved in the "put and take" of our coastlines. Carters Beach gives an example how this could be managed with a groyne.

The group of people who have done nothing productive for years feel they must rise off their seats and be noticed by claiming, for example, loss of bio-diversity and other catastrophies, when the lake will only occupy about 1-millionth part of the DoC estate. I would like the opportunity to speak on some of the matters being raised.

J.W.H. Duncan
18/9/08