

Submission number	Date of receipt	DOCCM link	Submitters name	Organisation/Role	Submitters address	Submitters email address	Submitters phone number	Contact details to be kept confidential?	Submission receipt acknowledged	Specific part of proposal submission relates to	Summary of submission	Further information we should consider
1	2/01/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6582141</a>	Sam Stephens	private individual				No	5/03/2021	The current classification should be retained The recreational values report failed to capture the values and activities of the area DOC should be consulting with local organisations , and engage someone with sound knowledge of the area to construct the rec values report	Current classification should be retained because: Increases the classification will further hinder appropriate economic activity on neighbouring land, which in turn will have negative impact on global environment - Mineral resources in Nevis Valley- DOC an affected party to resource consents. Minerals can be extracted and land rehabilitated. If part of mineral supply is in NZ under tight control, lessens less regulated projects in other counties  Rec values report - hunting not shown as an activity in the summary of % activity Report author does not appear to have knowledge of the area's value for hunting. The Remarkable are open country, high altitude hunting, with little forest in valleys = unique hunting experience. Submitter has documented his hunting trips and records in high altitude areas 89% activity is hunting, rest is climbing/hiking	The local hunting community – Perhaps contact the local NZDA and the NZGAC <a href="https://southernlakesnzda.org.nz/Contact">https://southernlakesnzda.org.nz/Contact</a> <a href="https://nzgameanimalcouncil.org.nz/">https://nzgameanimalcouncil.org.nz/</a>
2	25/01/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6582282</a>	Gary Dickson	Alpinism & Ski Wanaka/ Guide				No	5/03/2021	Recreational values	Amateur recreationalist and professional mountain guide. Uses Remarkables for mountaineering, climbing, ski touring. Remarkables often available when areas nearer the divide have bad weather Ski field access road is excellent Do not reclassify such that current recreation is stopped Recreation reserve may be best fit Does not agree with paying for access on ski field road Keen hunter for 6 years. Easy access for hunting from various road ends Uses indicator dog for tracking live and finding dead animals This and amount of other hunters appears to keep deer numbers in check Dogs under control not an issue for birdlife Wants to see rec hunting maintained, and dog access - as long as there is no evidence that this causes threat to bird life Believes access for hunting provides benefit of controlling deer, caters for large user group and minimises DOC costs in term of deer control	
3	25/01/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6582383</a>						yes	5/03/2021	Retention of rec hunting and dog access	rec hunters	
4	28/01/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585322</a>	James Werner	private individual				no	5/03/2021	Preferred classification of Remarkables Conservation Area	Remarkables CA high use recreational area Should be classified such that these values are not unduly restricted Does not support NP classification Horse riding, mtn biking, skiing, 4WD should continue and the land be classified appropriately for those Suggests Conservation Park or Scenic reserve - possibly CP most appropriate as similar to Oteake, the Papanui and other Canterbury/Otago CPs NP would restrict concessions Historic values recognises gold mining, but this did not end in 1991 (as stated in report) Miners still operate in Nevis valley, but methods leave no visible evidence and create no pollution Small scale mining in Nevis offers valuable seasonal employment for individuals and small businesses Important to keep proven auriferous ground open to ethical mining operators Reclassification could affect 6 active gold permits in the Nevis area, and create an unnecessarily high hurdle for future prospectors (has provided map of affected permits) Stewardship and is held because of its conservation values - doesn't need reclassification for those to be managed and protected All existing mining permits and exploration permits retain existing rights and are protected for the life of the claim, including renewals and step from exploration to mining permit Stewardship status should be retained	Current and future use of land, looking at existing Cons Parks
5	9/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585358</a>						yes	5/03/2021	Contemporary gold mining - not mentioned in values reports	Consult with existing mining permit holders	
6	13/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585390</a>	Paul Hughes	Rewild Aotearoa/ lead researcher				no	5/03/2021	Reclassification to National Park of all current and future pci in the Remarkables	Rewild Aotearoa's mission is to act on biodiversity loss, land use pollution, ecosystem and climate change crisis as act of kaitiakitanga Rewilding delivers resilience and sustainability Support reclassification to NP Reclassification should be accompanied by rewilding ecosystems Organisation is researching rewilding ecosystems and legal protection of Remarkables, and plan to publish information in March/April Remarkables is area with many recreational users Appropriate to allow this to continue considering proximity to adventure capital of Qtn Classification should not restrict public uses Mountain biking, horse riding, skiing 4WD are not generally allowed in NPs, therefore should not become NP Conservation Park would be most appropriate Remarkables National Park concept launched by Sir Alan Mark and F&B - intended to protect and honour the landforms, species and communities of the area (see link in next column) Envisage park growing over time, but the Remarkables Conservation Areas, and the Glenaray lease are the essential land components The possibility of adding lands over time should be discussed While the reports give accurate picture of discrete discipline-based areas, they do not capture the whole, and they paint a relatively simple picture It would be valuable for the values assessment to acknowledge the interdependencies of landscape, landform, species, systems and recreation opportunities beyond the conservation areas footprints Natural contiguosness heightens conservation and recreational value and should be acknowledged in the reclassification process  Recommendations: Assessment of the conservation area and contiguous areas' ecosystem values' health should be sought to further support appropriate reclassification. Fuller, better integrated information about the human footprint in the conservation area should be sought to support the reclassification process. Further information on ecological and recreational carrying capacities should be sought to support the reclassification process. That the Department of Conservation seek a classification that honours and strongly protects nature and supports on-nature's-terms recreation, with minimal or no modification. That the Department of Conservation focus on Kawarau/Remarkables Conservation Area reclassification that will enshrine the Doolans' quiet wildness, on the principle that appropriate protection for the Doolans will serve the whole land parcel well. That the Doolans not be given a more liberal classification than the rest of the Kawarau/Remarkables Conservation Area to enable activities that are damaging to conservation and recreation. That, in the light of the discussion (in the submission), the Department of Conservation consider only national park and national reserve classification for the Kawarau/Remarkables Conservation Area. That classification combinations be avoided as far as possible.	Would like to be involved with consideration of future status of this area once their research has been finalised
7	18/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585426</a>	Eriki Tamihana	private individual				no	5/03/2021	What classification of land Remarkables CA should be	Public survey to see what public and locals wish to do in Remarkables. If their wishes clash with NP, then do not classify as NP	
8	27/01/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585470</a>	Jan Finlayson	FMC/president				no	5/03/2021	Should be classified as National Park	<a href="http://www.fmc.org.nz/remarkablenationalpark">www.fmc.org.nz/remarkablenationalpark</a>	
9	20/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585491</a>	John Langley	private individual				no	5/03/2021	Recreation	Supports protection of the Remarkables to a higher status than Stewardship However, should not be National Park, as this would exclude some activities which take place now Dog access is currently possible -the number of back country areas that are open to dog access are getting fewer Electric motorised vehicles would also be prohibited, which would exclude an increasing number of bikers	
10	20/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6585900</a>	Tony Perrett	private individual (former DOC TR Manager - now retired)				no	5/03/2021	entire notification	Involved in TR from 1992-2013 DOC rep for Cone Peak, Glenroy, Wentworth, Mt Rosa, Glen Nevis, Ben Nevis and Craigroy. Also Chief Ranger reserves for oversight of Rastus Burn recreation reserve Has in-depth knowledge of these areas, and adjoining land such as Loch Linne Land was acquired as S62 Cons Act - done deliberately to secure land as pci and give max flexibility to select more appropriate status that better reflected significance of the land values Values reports fairly describe the values . Notes ecological report does not include a statement on the significance of the values. Feels that these statements and the description statements in the eco report accurately reflect a very high level of national significance Feels upgrading status of these lands, and also Coalpit Saddle HR, Rastus Burn RR and Ben Nevis SR to Nat Park is warranted and justified. This should also include the Remarkables ski field access road Acknowledges that easements giving access to the land for walking, biking, horse trekking and 4WD may not sit well with NP status, but that a way should be found to allow these to continue, as they are traditional public use	
11	22/02/2002	<a href="#">DOC-6586004</a>						yes	5/03/2021	Want further info , and consultation in person with DOC. Feel industry/concessionaires (presumably tourism) would benefit form this. Future of business may depend on the outcome of the process Want to know what impact reclassification could have on concessions as rely on remarks to train clients to operate safely in mountains Want to understand the process and criteria that would trigger values somehow needing reclassification	Remarkables have been integral part of operation for 30 years. Value is enhanced by ease of access Accessibility does not detract from how wild and dangerous the area can be Company uses the Remarkables all year as a training ground for other mountaineering objectives, but also as a climbing destination in its own right (Single/Double Cones) Used in winter for back country skiing and avalanche training Remarkables offer bad weather alternative when main divide is inaccessible Remarkables offers opportunity to experience mountains, learn new skills & connect with environment. Believe all recreational users should be able to access this area	Consultation with concessionaires/ small businesses, as this group under-represented at the moment
12	22/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6582109</a>	Cameron McKay	private individual				No	5/03/2021	The proposal to reclassify the Remarkables CA	A regular hunter, mountain biker and fisherman in the Nevis Valley/ Remarkables CA Opposes any proposal to reclassify as National Park. Supports either Conservation Park or National Reserve, but only if deer, chamois and tahr are recognised as valued introduced species Cultural , economic, historic, landscape and recreational values not sufficient to justify NP NP status would be detrimental to public's rights of freedom of entry and enjoyment and access to the park Remarkables provide high level of recreational opportunity, which outweighs the other consideration and cultural values Support reclassification to recreation reserve, with areas of higher protection for native wildlife and culturally and historically significant areas Rastus Burn should remain rec reserve for access and ski areas	
13	22/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6586087</a>	Mark Austin	private individual				no	5/03/2021	Maintain recreation opportunities Maintain commercial opportunities Developing recreation assets	The rec values report does not measure winter usage by ski and snowboard tourists There is an increase in guided walking and guided mountaineering. These are low impact for noise and carbon as they rarely use aircraft except Ice Climbing in Wye Creek	

14	23/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6586137</a>	Rod Keillor	private individual	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	allowing a cycletrail	Opposes any change allowing a cycletrail through the Kawarau Gorge Feels Lake Dunstan trail though Cromwell Gorge provides important lessons: Significant scarring in area that was largely untouched by machinery Construction methods have caused trail to be very obvious Access roads from construction have left obvious scarring Remarkables skifield access road remains a significant scar Clyde dam access/monitoring tracks have never been repaired and remain a scar Kawarau Gorge is an outstanding landscape, large part of this is that the true right of the river is untouched by roadway Several unique features that would be bulldozed by cycletrail (historic, geological and vegetation) Sees no way a cycle trail can be constructed without significant scarring Opposes allowing cycles on conservation land Opposes construction of cycleway as constructed in Cromwell Gorge. (provides details of how walking trial could be constructed) The club considers the area a unique place that provides an ideal alpine environment for people to discover the outdoors It is a significant area for climbers, hikers, alpinists and ski tourists Area should be afforded the highest protection because of its values Late Alta/Wye Creek/Doolans are most accessible, and are under significant pressure. requires careful management to ensure values are protected Agree with recreation report Agree with Landscape report Agree with ecological report Surveyed their members (3600). Of those that responded, 84% want National Park, 10% want Reserve status and 6% want Conservation Area	
15	24/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6586215</a>	Diego Moyano (and others)	Queenstown Climbing Club/ president (and others)	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	That the area becomes a National Park	Opposes any change allowing a cycletrail through the Kawarau Gorge Feels Lake Dunstan trail though Cromwell Gorge provides important lessons: Significant scarring in area that was largely untouched by machinery Construction methods have caused trail to be very obvious Access roads from construction have left obvious scarring Remarkables skifield access road remains a significant scar Clyde dam access/monitoring tracks have never been repaired and remain a scar Kawarau Gorge is an outstanding landscape, large part of this is that the true right of the river is untouched by roadway Several unique features that would be bulldozed by cycletrail (historic, geological and vegetation) Sees no way a cycle trail can be constructed without significant scarring Opposes allowing cycles on conservation land Opposes construction of cycleway as constructed in Cromwell Gorge. (provides details of how walking trial could be constructed) The club considers the area a unique place that provides an ideal alpine environment for people to discover the outdoors It is a significant area for climbers, hikers, alpinists and ski tourists Area should be afforded the highest protection because of its values Late Alta/Wye Creek/Doolans are most accessible, and are under significant pressure. requires careful management to ensure values are protected Agree with recreation report Agree with Landscape report Agree with ecological report Surveyed their members (3600). Of those that responded, 84% want National Park, 10% want Reserve status and 6% want Conservation Area	
16	25/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6586382</a>	John Robinson	private individual	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	That area is classified as National Park	Caveat on this recommendations, as this status will attract the pressures from tourism businesses that have the potential to erode the values that need to be protected New park should be a model of how we manage land post-Covid, with the challenge of climate change Managing visitor numbers and aircraft/motorised vehicle noise is high priority new roads/tracks/ infrastructure should be discouraged recreational visitors and tourists should 'tread lightly' and leave no environmental footprint reclassification needs to consider the inclusion f nearby lands, eg CPL going though tenure review New National Park will grow in size, gaining lands with exceptional natural values Possibility of winter wilderness area once areas such as Garvies are incorporated	
17	25/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587275</a>	Stephen Day/ Ric Cullinane	Walking Access Commission/ Strategic Communications Manager/ Chief executive	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Ensuring access to the proposed NP is secured and maintained If NP status is given, then access tracks and modes must be maintained Public access must be seen in wider context of adjoining land (eg Glenarary)	Submission includes summary of 12 access points to Remarkables CA Charging fee for access road is contrary to NP Act and Cons Act, and on reclassification the easement conditions should be changed Access up Wye Crk should be secured (as MS is inaccessible) Improve access opportunities though Tenure Review, OIO proposals and other ways Misalignment of legal/formed roads can present barriers to access. DOC work with local councils to realign tracks/legal roads where opportunities arise	Happy to be involved in future discussions
18	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587484</a>	Steve Mackie	Helicopters Queenstown 2020 Ltd/ CEO	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Is there a need for change? Current protection strikes right balance between use and preservation Potential adverse effects of reclassification Improving visitor access to conservation area	Current classification is in line with values in reports Vulnerabilities/threats listed in reports are managed under existing protection- eg limiting concessionaire use, pest control Change in classification will impact existing/future commercial use Encourage people to get out by continuing to allow a variety of ways for that to happen Helicopters and guiding allow visitors to experience areas they wouldn't otherwise Access should be improved Commercial activities shouldn't be limited as a result of the reclassification - knock on effect on companies/local economy Main reason for accessing so regularly is proximity to home and work - for several recreational activities Assess is important- uses Wye Crk and Glen Nevis Uses ski field road less because of road toll- has negatively impacted on use of park. Should this be reviewed? Additional access point would be great, but not a significant issue Doesn't feel reclassification is necessary, as already protected in line with values Does not believe area is of National Park standard, and doesn't feel NP status should be given to multiple isolated blocks of land	
19	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587516</a>	Steve Mackie	Private individual	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Why submitter uses area, and why it is important Improving visitor access View on reclassification	Commercial activities shouldn't be limited as a result of the reclassification - knock on effect on companies/local economy Main reason for accessing so regularly is proximity to home and work - for several recreational activities Assess is important- uses Wye Crk and Glen Nevis Uses ski field road less because of road toll- has negatively impacted on use of park. Should this be reviewed? Additional access point would be great, but not a significant issue Doesn't feel reclassification is necessary, as already protected in line with values Does not believe area is of National Park standard, and doesn't feel NP status should be given to multiple isolated blocks of land	
20	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587563</a>	Lindsay Smith	NZAC/ president	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Values reports are all related, and reinforce the high value of the area, however for purpose of this submission, info is given in line with these reports	Recreation: Maintain ability to run instruction courses Improve and protect public access - there are few access points and several require landowner approval. Protect access from public roads to area. Ski field road toll is a barrier to access around Lake Alta, and should be revisited Landscape: Further commercial development within area should be prohibited/discouraged, other than those the department sees as necessary for rec users (loos at Lake Alta) Adjacent conservation land and TR outcomes could be added to the area and given a higher level of protection Aircraft levels should not be increased Allow bolting within area Ecological: Future classification should preserve, protect and promote enhancement of ecological values New classification should reflect high value of the area and give additional protection from commercial development, while fostering recreational access and conservation	<a href="https://queenstownclimbingclub.com/guidebook-17hbcldid=waAR05KudCdbfswcQ25SjW1df45YTuM83x_VDRQwKtPnO10JehDhEbf7mLw">https://queenstownclimbingclub.com/guidebook-17hbcldid=waAR05KudCdbfswcQ25SjW1df45YTuM83x_VDRQwKtPnO10JehDhEbf7mLw</a>  <a href="https://queenstownclimbingclub.com/guidebook-17hbcldid=waAR05KudCdbfswcQ25SjW1df45YTuM83x_VDRQwKtPnO10JehDhEbf7mLw">https://queenstownclimbingclub.com/guidebook-17hbcldid=waAR05KudCdbfswcQ25SjW1df45YTuM83x_VDRQwKtPnO10JehDhEbf7mLw</a>  NZAC strategic plan (in same DOCCM link as submission)
21	25/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587628</a>						yes	5/03/2021	Recreational values report - point 6, point 8.7, point 8.9 and point 9	Helicopter access to the Wye creek ice climbing area is well established. Other helicopter access points to the area should also be considered. Area is an important, year round recreational mountaineering area. The access to the alpine zone provided by the ski field road provides a unique feature that allows day and shorter duration of trips. Area has recreational value for trekking, mountaineering, rock climbing during summer and ice and mixed climbing during winter for all levels of skill and experience The ease of access and proximity of the ski field can provide a false sense of security with regards to the seriousness of the terrain, particularly with respect to the avalanche danger. The Kawarau/Remarkables Conservation is an important resource for the mountain guiding industry of the South Island. The reported numbers of concession visitor numbers do not accurately reflect the variety of activities provided by concessionaires in the area. Activities include guided trekking, snowshoeing, mountaineering, rock climbing ice and mixed climbing ski and snowboarding touring and ski mountaineering. Area is also important for training and assessment of future mountain guides and outdoor instructors.	
22	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587792</a>	Blair Horrell	Alluvium Ltd/ Director	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Has interests in a number of mineral permits in the Nevis Valley - including schoolhouse Flat which is partly within pcl. Submission relates to this and areas covered by an application for a prospecting permit	DOC has given APA for ORC resource consent for area adjacent to schoolhouse creek, and has given access arrangements. There is a current application with the department for continued access arrangement Ecological values report does not mention consented mineral extraction permits. A copy of the ecological assessment for the original resource consent is attached to the saved submission. This concludes that extraction from Schoolhouse Flat could occur with minimal impact, as long as suitable buffer zones/drainage was in place A part of current permit application, company is getting an updated ecological report which it will supply when finalised Well managed rehabilitation of the area after extraction gives opportunity to improve biodiversity of area by reducing dominance by pasture grasses and reintroducing native species The ecological values report makes sweeping statements about aspects of the Nevis valley, which is highly modified by mining and pastoral activities, and only has small pockets of valuable vegetation amongst exotic species An archaeological report was undertaken for the mining operation in 2010 - attached to submission, and an updated report will be supplied to DOC once finalised. Considers that effects of operation on landscape values outline in report will be short duration, and are rehabilitated. Mining as been part of the Nevis landscape for over a century, and has modified landscape over time Has applied for a prospecting permit to investigate presence of 'rare earth elements' recognised as being 'clean tech' minerals essential for low emissions tech. A restrictive classification may preclude extraction of these minerals, which NZ Government has recognised as being part of a sustainable economy Significant gold resource in area, which could give employment over the next decade. In an area where COVID has hit tourism, jobs are vital Classification should remain unchanged, or be one that does not preclude mineral extraction Considers the high level of the heritage values report lacks sufficient details to warrant heritage classification being applied to Schoolhouse Flat	report on ecological values of part of the Schoolhouse Flat Nevis valley for Golden Bush Mining by Neil Simpson (attached to submission in doccm link)  Archaeological assessment for Schoolhouse Creek by Jackie Gillies Associates (attached to submission in doccm link)
23	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6587930</a>	Rick Zwaan	Forest & Bird /Regional Conservation Manager Otago-Southland	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Significance of ecological, biodiversity, landscape and recreational values has been recognised and well documented for decades It is time that threats such as pastoralism, mining, predators and ski field development were minimised and habitats restored by increasing protection of area Believe NP status is appropriate, especially if extended over adjoining areas Supports FMC's submission, so wont repeat their content	Notes that none of the reports refer to work carried out by Lands & Survey in 1977 - has recommendations which are still relevant Further work is needed to secure additional adjoining land to ensure the current arbitrary boundaries do not undermine protection of the area Landscape report should refer to major landscape assessment by Lands and Survey No mention of major geological boundary which influences geomorphology - eg Cox, SC (1991) Draft report confuses aspects of geology and climate - eg lignite and shale deposits in Nevis, and totara logs are 'conflated' Pastoral history of Nevis not complete - additional sites (listed in submission) are not covered adequately. No mention of Wye Creek hydro scheme- dates to 1920s and now important access for rock climbing Rec report would be strengthened by references to previous assessments (eg Mason 1989) Recreation report conflates recreation and tourism. Distinction is important (foster rec and allow tourism) Extensive use of rock bivies for tramping and ski mountaineering activities not recognised Mountain biking should be managed, consistent with the outcome of the CMS partial review to protect fragile ecosystems Doolans Basin has significant conservation and recreation values which could be degraded without management of visitor pressure. Quiet wilderness of this area must be upheld in this reclassification NP status will bring increased visitor pressure. If pursued, it will need a strong management plan to retain ecological and landscape values, while allowing for quiet enjoyment though low impact recreational activities. No new tracks/huts - but existing tracks remain if essential for management Suggest National Park status is given Support FMC suggestion that holistic report would be beneficial Reclassification must consider climate change implications Future management plans must ensure inherent values are maintained, and should limit concessionaire activities to those consistent with values of park	Remarkables and Hector Mountains, Otago, NZ. A Management Study. Dept of Lands & Survey, Dunedin 1977 Cox, S.C. (1991) The Caples/Aspiring terrane boundary—the translation surface of an early nappe structure in the Otago Schist, New Zealand Journal of Geology and Geophysics, 34:1, 73-82, DOI: 10.1080/00288306.1991.9514440 Turnbull, I. M. (compiler) (2000) Geology of the Wakatipu Area. Institute of Geological & Nuclear Sciences 1:250 000 geological map 18. Lower Hutt, New Zealand. Watson, K. (2012). Otago Conservancy Pastoral and Mining Huts: a historic heritage assessment. Underground Overground Archaeology Ltd. for Department of Conservation Mason, B. (1989). Outdoor Recreation in Otago. V 2, Silverpeaks and Otago's Alps. Federated Mountain Clubs of New Zealand (Inc.) P O Box 1604, Wellington. Moires Guide North: the Otago Southern Alps or Queenstown Rock, Ice & Boulders
24	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6589342</a>	Sean Dent	private individual	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]	no	5/03/2021	Support in part reclassification of land	Reclassification should better protect land subject to: Recreational hunting is maintained by open permit for whole area Dog access for hunting is maintained throughout area Signage is improved - eg access route to Doolans from Nevis Crossing Signage and enforcement regarding 4WD/ATV/motorbike access (eg bikers are using water race from Coal Pit Saddle)	

25	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6589377</a>	Tim Gale	NZ Game Animal Council/ General Manager				no	5/03/2021	reclassification to Conservation Park would be best option does not support reclassification to NP	Reclassifying the Kawarau/Remarkables conservation area as a conservation park would ensure the balance between ecological, recreational, and cultural values are facilitated and protected. Area is regionally significant hunting area Importance of recreation need to be recognised in the decision making process Many parts of the area have been grazed or affected by human habitation, clearance and fire. GAC does not think that the land, much of which has come as TR outcome, meets criteria for NP status Red deer, pig & Chamois hunting is valued in area. Area has predominantly open tussock Red deer, chamois and pig from the area are renowned for both high quality heads and meat Access to pcd allows hunters to participate in sustainable management of game animals and play a part in protecting conservation values. Access require ability to use firearms, and dogs & vehicles where appropriate NP would put increased pressure on resources DOC have to adequately manage existing NPs. This could then have detrimental effect on management of regions other conservation areas Biodiversity strategy recognises value of some introduced species including deer chamois and pig	Te Mana O Te Taiao – Aotearoa New Zealand Biodiversity Strategy 2020
26	26/02/2021	<a href="#">6589420</a>	Andy Pearson	Southern Lakes branch NZDA/ Vice president				no	5/03/2021	Area is reclassified as Conservation Park or National Reserve, but that recreational use is still allowed for Do not support National Park status	Area is important for big game hunting (red deer) NP status would also mean no access for dogs, and put deer resource under question NP status would restrict recreational use (eg 4wd/horse riding) Benefits to member being able to access this area - health & exercise, source of food, participating in protecting conservation values Hunters should be part of management plan (rec hunters, rather than commercial/hell based hunting) Tenure review information does not lead the submitter to think the values in the land (biodiversity) meet principles of NP Fish & Game and NZAGC should be included in consultation as statutory bodies NZAC gave advice to the MOC in 2017 on NP proposal Otago Cons Board also discussed the 2017 proposal Media coverage so far presents reclassification to NP as a 'done deal'	NZ Game Animal Council Fish & Game <a href="https://ftp.doc.govt.nz/public/folder/ru7czwknresmzgcwrgga/otago/archives-2017-meetings/2017-07-11%2612-otago-conservation-board-minutes.pdf">https://ftp.doc.govt.nz/public/folder/ru7czwknresmzgcwrgga/otago/archives-2017-meetings/2017-07-11%2612-otago-conservation-board-minutes.pdf</a> <a href="https://www.doc.govt.nz/about-us/statutory-and-advisory-bodies/nz-conservation-authority/advice-to-the-minister-and-or-director-general/preliminary-view-on-fmc-remarkables-np-proposal/">https://www.doc.govt.nz/about-us/statutory-and-advisory-bodies/nz-conservation-authority/advice-to-the-minister-and-or-director-general/preliminary-view-on-fmc-remarkables-np-proposal/</a>
27	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6589760</a>	Murray Burns	Upper Clutha branch NZDA/ Co-ordinator				no	5/03/2021		Values not sufficient to justify NP This status will be detrimental to public's rights of freedom of entry, enjoyment of and access to the park High level of recreational opportunity and activity outweighs other values Conservation Park or National reserve would be more appropriate Conservation Park would be favourable as allows motorised transport, carriage of firearms, use of dogs and the use of horses and mountain bikes National reserve would allow similar use. Support that Rastus Burn is excluded from reclassification process Feels there is room to apply more than one classification to the area. Area is large and diverse, and current process should seek to look to the future and assess likely uses and demands on land and apply appropriate classifications Likely that skiers will increase in numbers over time, as the high altitude of the Remarks means it will be better able to accommodate climatic changes. Support classification of Doolans as recreation reserve to allow expansion into this area A survey of the ridgeline to clarify the boundary of the recreation reserve is needed, as is at present unclear (has provided copies of plans in submission) As long as Doolans and strip along western boundary of Rastus Burn Rec Reserve between ridgeline and apparent legal boundary become rec reserve, they have no objection to NP status on the remainder of the land under consideration Increase demand for parking /increased number of visitors to the recreation reserve proposed from the Doolans would be countered by the gondola proposal - reducing environmental footprint of visitors, and reducing impact Gondola uses electric motors, rather than fossil fuels - environmental benefit Gondola provides a safer form of transport for visitors to the Rastus Burn, as the road, although sealed, is still hazardous for inexperienced drivers RPL has plans to seek redesignation of their land to resort zone, which would allow them to develop trails and bike tracks, toilet and refreshment facilities- which could lessen the need for similar on DOC land	
28	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6589840</a>	Brian Fitzpatrick	Remarkables Park Ltd/General Manager Development	Not given			no	5/03/2021	RPL and associated companies are adjacent landowner, with over 11km boundary between their land and DOC Also proponent of tourism /resort development on its land, including the passenger gondola which would go into the Rastus Burn Rec Reserve	Doolans is valued terrain by snowsport enthusiasts and offers the potential to increase the capacity for the Remarkables Ski Area to allow for future growth Operation and possible expansion of Remarkables Ski Area allows for opportunity to enhance appreciation of values described in reports Expansion into the Doolans could double available ski terrain and allow for sustainable growth into the future - including possibility of multi-valley ski resort Expansion would support growth of recreation opportunities and tourism growth over next 30 years, and increase jobs from 450 to 900 Downstream economic benefits could be in order of M\$300 per annum Rec values report recognises high rec values, many accessible via ski field road investment in infrastructure and high altitude of Remarkables has seen use increase by 79% since 2013 Forecast that Qtn population will increase by 80% by 2053 and tourism visits increase by approx. 50% in that time. Remarkables will reach capacity within 10 years without expansion Availability of and access to Snowsports provide major benefits to Qtn community. Provide important hubs for community activity. Also economic benefit to wider Qtn area. Acknowledges expansion of infrastructure will reduce landscape values, however the are a concerned is small compared to the overall area under consideration. if NP status is considered, then exclude Doolans from this, or give a classification that allows ski field development Ski field offers high value rec experience for wide range of people - also give exposure to other values	
29	29/2/21	<a href="#">DOC-6589955</a>	Paul Anderson	NZski/CEO				no	5/03/2021	Recreation values of land adjacent to Rastus Burn Rec Reserve (in particular the Doolans)	Doolans is valued terrain by snowsport enthusiasts and offers the potential to increase the capacity for the Remarkables Ski Area to allow for future growth Operation and possible expansion of Remarkables Ski Area allows for opportunity to enhance appreciation of values described in reports Expansion into the Doolans could double available ski terrain and allow for sustainable growth into the future - including possibility of multi-valley ski resort Expansion would support growth of recreation opportunities and tourism growth over next 30 years, and increase jobs from 450 to 900 Downstream economic benefits could be in order of M\$300 per annum Rec values report recognises high rec values, many accessible via ski field road investment in infrastructure and high altitude of Remarkables has seen use increase by 79% since 2013 Forecast that Qtn population will increase by 80% by 2053 and tourism visits increase by approx. 50% in that time. Remarkables will reach capacity within 10 years without expansion Availability of and access to Snowsports provide major benefits to Qtn community. Provide important hubs for community activity. Also economic benefit to wider Qtn area. Acknowledges expansion of infrastructure will reduce landscape values, however the are a concerned is small compared to the overall area under consideration. if NP status is considered, then exclude Doolans from this, or give a classification that allows ski field development Ski field offers high value rec experience for wide range of people - also give exposure to other values	
30	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6590761</a>	Gwyn Thurlow	NZDA/ CEO and general Counsel				no	5/03/2021	The proposal to reclassify the Remarkables Conservation Area. Preference is Conservation Park, or alternatively National Reserve	Concern is that the area remain available for recreational use, especially hunting and shooting activities. Area is important big game (red deer) area, and valued as a great resource close to a large population centre and several NZDA branches (listed in submission) Objects to area becoming NP, as game would be removed, dog access would be restricted and the viability of the hunting resource would be at risk Hunters are high recreational users of the area, as well as fishermen, motorised bikers, 4WD and horse riders. NP status would restrict access and introduced species would diminish Land has not had national park values identified though TR process - eg Ben Nevis. When compared to the current NPs, area is not in the same league	Consultation with Fish & Game and Game Animal Council is recommended
31	26/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6590791</a>						yes	5/03/2021	The potential for reclassification to inhibit access for bicycle based recreation	Understand that National Park status may inhibit bike access, and want to ensure that bicycle based recreation remains possible, and that future trail proposals remain possible	Would like to discuss this in person with DOC Current submissions to Otago CMS review need to be considered Publications which discuss positive impacts of allowing bicycle based recreation (not named in submission)
32	27/02/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6595215</a>						yes	5/03/2021	All values reports and general map	Supports reclassification to Reserve or National Park. Stewardship status gives inadequate protection to the qualities of the area Although the area is modified landscapes in the long term it is feasible it could be restored. Create the potential for a mountainous National Park in a relatively dry climate area of New Zealand, a land type under represented in the New Zealand National Parks system. The lower precipitation of the Kawarau Remarkables Conservation Areas makes them attractive for outdoor recreation. Area readily accessible to a number of population centres in the lower South Island: Wanaka, Queenstown, Cromwell, Alexandra, Dunedin, Gore, Invercargill, Te Anau. With population growth in many of these centres the demand for the protection of Conservation Areas for both conservation and recreation will increase. Affords the opportunity in the future to link a sequence of variable dry upland landscapes from The Remarkables, through the Hector Mountains to the Garvie Mountains, especially given the current Glenaray Whitecomb Crown Pastoral Land Tenure Review. There is potential for nationally significant conservation and public recreation gains to be made by higher legal protection to current Stewardship and Leasehold land in this part of the Lower South Island. This higher protection could further include The Old Woman Range, Old Man Range and Umbrella Mountains.	Investigating the Future of Conservation The Case of Stewardship Land Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment August 2013 Investigating the Future of Conservation The Case of Stewardship Land Update Parliamentary Commissioner for the Environment April 2015
33	1/03/2021	<a href="#">DOC-6595255</a>	Helen Forsyth					no	5/03/2021	Recreational values Section 6 Public access points Section 8.5 Mountain biking	Ongoing public access is retained and where possible enhanced Access should provide for year round (farming operations permitting) and free of charge Acknowledgement of helibiking and general mountain biking is important. There is substantial recreational value in both activities, and there is scope for more to be developed Encourage retention of existing use, and act on potential for increasing bike trails in areas that are sympathetic to environmental and other interests in land Growth in biking sector as recreational pursuit and tourism motivation is substantial - should be planned for Note correctio in report Sec 9 pg 24 - their helibiking concession has been used over the summer period - usage supplied to DOC for 35700-GUI Striking geographical presence and [proximity to Qtn means rec values will remain for generations Commercial interest in retaining opportunity to operate - but there is opportunity to preserve ecologically sensitive area and open more tracks to biking	Happy to be part of any formal or informal consultation required Qtn Mtn Biking Clubs 2018 report on economic impact of biking