

National Newsletter February 2026

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Southern Forest Harvesting and Windthrow Recovery
Workshops

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Following on from a similar workshop held in the Tasman region in October, NZFFA and TUR/NZ Forest Service planned 3 workshops in South Otago and Southland. As in the top of the South, the workshops were aimed at small scale forest owners to provide a roadmap towards a positive harvesting experience. The recent wind event in the south has also left many forest owners with questions about how and when to salvage windthrow and what are the issues to be aware of.

The Winton workshop was cancelled because of lack of enrolments but Milton and Fortrose went ahead and the 25 participants found them very worthwhile. Peter Davies-Colley ran the workshops and used group discussions to come up with the key points for forest owners to consider as they plan the harvest process. Southern MPI advisors Paul Marshall and Aidan Braid provided information on ETS and NES-CF obligations involved with harvesting and replanting and at Fortrose we had Ross Best from Log Marketing giving valuable insights on what to ask your contractor or harvest manager. One of his pieces of advice was if the forest owner was unhappy with risk involved or unsure of the options offered, to ask for a minimum guaranteed nett income figure for the woodlot.

Local power provider Powernet gave information on the regulations re trees and powerlines. With 95% of the outages which affected 25000 people in the south being caused by trees taking down lines, it is likely the rules will be more tightly enforced and or made more stringent. Advice on how long owners have to recover windthrown logs varied, but experience from Tasman where there is no or little sap stain 5 months after the cyclone shows it depends on several factors such as root and bark attachment as well as climate.

Neil Cullen.

Farm forester from New Hampshire USA

I've had contact from a farm forester from New Hampshire USA who would like to meet and if possible, stay with farm foresters in NZ. He did this some years ago and stayed with me. His name is Russell Barnes, and he is very interesting to talk to. He was also a big help to me in my timber business.

He will be in NZ from mid February to mid May.

His contact: rbarnes.longview@gmail.com

Many thanks,

Graham Smith.

[More detail about Russell:](#)

I have always been fascinated about how trees grow and how I can make them grow better, bigger and faster to produce the valuable timber that society needs.

As I have now retired from a long career of arboriculture, silviculture, logging and forestry here in Vermont and New Hampshire I am now able to pursue my real passion of tending, thinning and pruning tomorrow's high value timber. For the past several years I have been doing this work as a volunteer on community owned forest land as well as the State of Vermont forests.

The goal of this trip is to share the work, share the knowledge, share the friendship and share some laughs all while speaking in the common language of forestry.

In 2017 I came to NZ and planted Paulownia for Graham Smith, thinned Douglas Fir for Martin Hartley, Pruned Redwoods for Ian Forster and thinned/pruned Pine for Dean Williamson. In 2018 I went to Sweden and did chainsaw felling as well as brushsaw pre-commercial thinning of Norway Spruce and Scots Pine.

Here in New England I work in a complex hardwood softwood mixed native forest.



What's happening here?

Crop Tree Release

This part of our forest was a crowded stand of small trees growing up from an old pasture. Volunteer Russell Barnes, a retired partner of Long View Forest, took on the work of thinning and pruning the trees to improve quality and promote faster diameter growth of the healthy trees that remain.



Russell Barnes of Long View Forest has given over 400 hours of his time to this project.

- Removing the poorer trees that compete for sunlight lets the best trees grow better.
- Exposing 75 - 100% of the crown (top) which is necessary for the trees to grow larger and stronger.
- Felled trees are retained on site to decompose and replenish the forest soil. Birds and small mammals find shelter in the brushy material which also protects new tree seedlings from deer and moose browsing.
- Russell discovered an unexpected market for the hardwood poles harvested from the cut trees. A yurt manufacturing company in New Hampshire purchased nearly 800 of them for yurt framing material. Proceeds went to the Town Forest fund.



Caroline and John Niminger load yurt poles



Tucker Mountain Town Forest Management Committee

Hamish has finished his walk in the countryside

Hamish Randle, one of our youngest (and fittest) members, has finished his epic walk on the Te Araroa Trail on January 10th. That is an incredibly fast pace. He tells us that towards the end, he was consuming 5000 calories per day to keep his fuel supply up for his body.

Well done Hamish.

Here below is a celebratory photo taken with a fellow walker, Brett, on the left, who he met up with on the Riverton to Bluff, final Day. Brett has done the South Island trail in seven separate sections, with a year apart on each.



Foresters Welcome Fairer Costs For The ETS



MEDIA RELEASE

23 January 2026

Foresters Welcome Fairer Costs For The ETS

New Zealand's representative forestry organisations welcome the Government's move to reduce annual charges for foresters participating in the Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS).

The Climate Forestry Association (CFA), NZ Institute of Forestry (NZIF), Ngā Pou a Tāne (NPaT)– The National Māori Forestry Association, Farm Forestry Association (NZFFA) and the Forest Owners Association (NZFOA) have worked with officials from the Ministry for Primary Industries over the last year to ensure these fees and charges were more reasonable, transparent and efficient.

The consultation document proposes an annual charge of \$10.25 per hectare for foresters to participate in the ETS. This is a substantial reduction from the unjustified charge proposed in 2023 of \$30.25 per hectare. Alongside this, many of the other fees and charges for participating in forestry in the ETS have reduced from what was originally proposed.

“We're pleased to see the government responding to concerns from forest owners by proposing a reduction in the annual ETS charge down to one-third of the original proposal. This is a positive and sensible step that will help lower compliance costs and remove some of the administrative friction in the scheme,” says NZFOA Chief Executive Dr Elizabeth

Heeg.

In 2023, the Climate Forestry Association, NZ Institute of Forestry, Ngā Pou a Tāne – The National Māori Forestry Association and the Forest Owners Association, along with a wide range of industry representatives and Māori forestry interests representing the owners of more than 300,000 hectares of local forest – launched a judicial review in the High Court seeking an urgent examination of the previous fees proposal, which they call excessive, unreasonable and disproportionate.

“We appreciate the leadership of Minister of Forestry Todd McClay in creating this Ministerial advisory group as an alternative to continuing litigation, so that our sector could work with officials to achieve these cost savings”, says James Treadwell, President of NZIF.

The organisations believe that more can be done to further optimise these fees and charges over time and have proposed to the Minister that this work continue.

“Foresters are committed to working with government to create a well-functioning ETS that delivers climate benefits and investor confidence. We have further work to do to optimise the costs of technical platforms that the ETS runs on, and to future-proof these services so that they can continue to operate fairly over time”, says Te Kapunga Dewes, Chair of NPaT.

However, the sector highlights concern with the proposal for mandatory Land Use Capability (LUC) assessments, which could add unnecessary cost and uncertainty.

“Requiring foresters to fund their own LUC checks creates another barrier in front of new planting, particularly for smaller investors. It’s an unfair restriction on afforestation and creates an environmental own-goal of discouraging more carbon sequestration through forestry”, says Peter Davies-Colley, Past-President of NZFFA.

“Our objective throughout this process has been to ensure that foresters are paying their fair share for efficient, reasonable and transparent administrative services. We believe the proposal released today is fairer than that proposed in 2023 and more appropriately reflects the costs of administration”, says Andrew Cushen, Chief Executive of CFA.

The five organisations encourage foresters to have their say in the consultation, which opens today.

ENDS

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Historic photos

Beginnings of CNI Radiata Pine Wood Industry

A while ago I discovered information and photos of Tuck Bros sawmill and NZs first export trial shipment of radiata pine logs (out of Tauranga) in 1957

I had not fully appreciated that Tuck Bros (Exotics) Ltd, in particular Stan Tuck in 1951 established NZs first privately owned radiata pine sawmill and pioneered the first trial shipment of radiata pine export logs in 1957.

I ask that we respectfully acknowledge Stans contribution to what we have achieved today. Where are the memorials to this pioneer, in Taupo, Napier, Port of Tauranga, NZ TM, forest literature, etc?

This year marks the 75th anniversary and opening of NZs first privately owned radiata pine sawmill. I trust the NZ Timber Museum is organising a fitting celebration for this outstanding pioneer company and its director Stan Tuck, supported by TIF, WPA, etc, and maybe even the FGLT could divert some funds into a fitting tribute to NZs forest industry, pioneer, innovator, outstanding community based leader, entrepreneur, Stan Tuck, director of Tuck Bros Limited

And in 2032 a repeat of the same to celebrate NZs first shipment of export logs

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planted mainly during the depression years were coming into maturity. There was very little planning for their ultimate use. A battle ensued with government departments to get radiata pine timber accepted and conserve our native timbers.

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Two American built International LF 190 trucks were purchased by Tuck Bros Ltd, - 1951 / 52. One carted timber over the Napier Taupo Road from the company's sawmill to their retail timber yard at Corinna Bay, Napier. The International LF190 truck and trailer, built for rugged conditions, carted loads of approximately 12,000 feet of timber with ease over the old Napier Taupo Road. Travel time, approximately six and three quarter hours. This was the first truck to tow a four wheel flat deck trailer over this road. Government Transport Department bureaucracy had to be cleared first to allow this truck to tow a trailer.

LOG EXPORT Taupo Tauhara Pine Forest - Stan Tuck negotiated and exported from Tauranga port New Zealand's first trial shipment of 158 tons (60,000feet) of Radiata Pine logs to Toyo Menka Kaisha Ltd, Japan. Shipped on the "Tenwa Maru" sailing, 24th of November 1957. From this trial shipment the **New Zealand radiata log export trade started**. The demand for logs was so great that Tuck Bros Ltd also exported through Napier port, starting on 20th June 1959 with an export contract to supply 100 million log feet to Japan's fifth largest company, Toyo Menka Kaisha Ltd.

This created the strong case to Government to improve the Napier Taupo Road.

Stan died at his home, Greenmeadows, Napier on 11th October 1965 in his 60th year.

Stan's vision was to commence the exporting of logs and then for the country to progress to building up infrastructure to add value to New Zealand's radiata pine timber rather than just being an exporter of raw material. This would provide jobs/careers for New Zealanders. Sadly 55 years on political and other considerations mean we are still largely an exporter of logs.

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First log ship - 1957. The first shipment of logs left port on 24 November 1957, for Japan - a total of 158 tonnes. By 1959, shipments had increased from 13,667 tonnes a year to 85,155, marking the beginning of a spectacular trade. A typical single shipment these days is over 17,000 tonnes.



My interest in the Tuck Bros commenced around their first native sawmill where the Tarawera Café (previously a Tavern) is located on the Napier-Taupo Highway.



Tuck Bros Ltd, sawmill - Tatarakaia Timber Co, Tarawera. Napier Taupo Road.
1,375 feet above sea level. (420 meters). - 52 miles (84 Kilometres) from Napier.
Sawmill commenced cutting 20th November 1948.

Selective logging was carried out in the Tatarakaia bush block.

This sawmill was the last big native sawmill to be built in New Zealand.

Sold to Fletcher Timber Co, June 1960. - Bush cut out, sawmill closed 20th. December 1966.
Photo taken from the old Napier Taupo Road. 1955. Note school in foreground.



This sawmill above was testament to the approach by Stan Tuck and his Bros that included a school, accommodation for staff and workers, a post office, etc. His approach to business and the community was outstanding

Dennis Neilson provided the following slide.

-- The First Privately Owned Radiata Pine Sawmill

- In 1951 the then native sawmiller Tuck Bros. pioneered the way for private Radiata pine sawmills, by first securing the cutting rights over 25,000 acres (10,000 hectares) of Radiata pine Rotokawa Forest at Tauhara near Taupo.
- Then Tuck Bros. new company 'Tuck Bros. (Exotics) Limited' built a modern pine sawmill on Tauhara Road.
- This was the first recorded exclusive privately owned pine sawmill in New Zealand. It was purpose-built with special machinery to handle Radiata pine logs with speed and minimal manpower.
- Tuck Bros was taken over by Fletcher Timber in 1960 but the Tuck Bros (Exotics) brand remained until the sawmill was burned down in 1962.
- In the 1950s it was still extremely difficult to get treated pine timber certified as authorities still demanded rough sawn rimu timber for houses. But, Tuck Bros also established two pre-cut housing factories to help gain the official acceptance of pine.



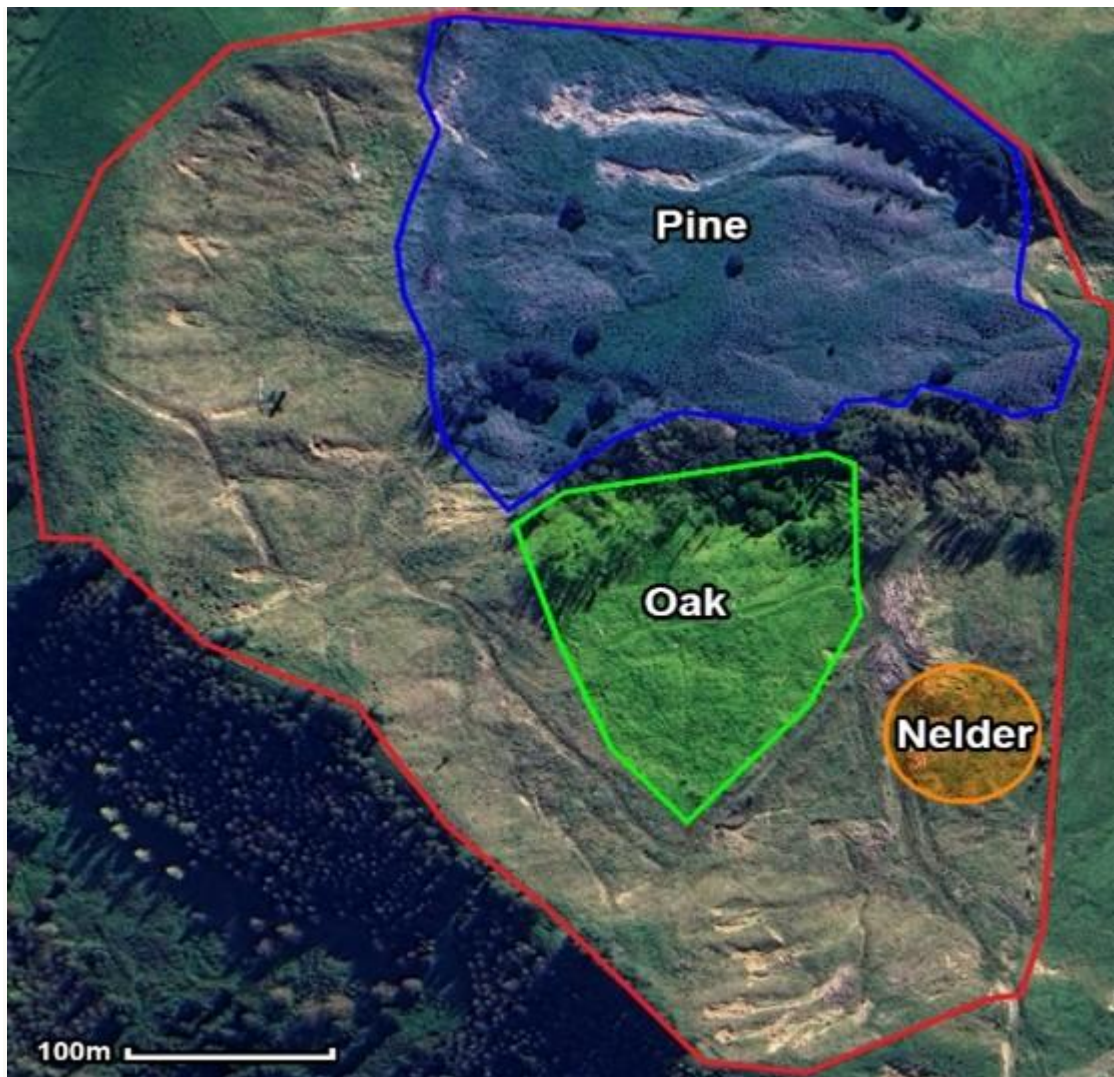
The following link contains 117 pages summarising the Tuck Bros

[Tuck Brothers Limited Taupo : Hawke's Bay Knowledge Bank](#)

Your thoughts please on a 2027 Project – Eastwood Hill Arboretum Gisborne

The purpose of this article is to gauge interest in and support for establishing a **long-term demonstration trial at Eastwood Hill Arboretum using alders** as a nurse and stabilising cover to enable the establishment of **an eventual commercial forest of native trees**.

An important aspect of this trial is using **the close proximity of the alder** to totara, black maire and puriri **to influence their form toward trees of a single leader** that requires a minimum of pruning.



The image above is a block of land at Eastwood Hill Arboretum, Gisborne. The approximate size of the block is 10ha, all of it slip prone. It is ring fenced, ungrazed, with vehicle tracks through it (created for a harvest of pine approximately 10 years ago). There is a pine plantation, a NZFFA oak variety trial and the Western Himalayan Alder/Totara Nelder trial, leaving approximately 5 ha for the proposed new alder/natives trial area.

The proposed nurse species is Western Himalayan Alder. The suggested native tree species are Totara, Puriri, Kauri and Black Maire.

Preliminary discussions have been held with management of the arboretum (Menno Kluiters- Curator), as well as Kees Weytmans (NZFFA Gisborne), and David Bergin and Paul Quinlan (Tane's Tree Trust).

If there is sufficient interest and support, it is proposed that a committee be formed from interested members of NZFFA and Tāne's Tree Trust in conjunction with

Eastwood Hill Arboretum, to design the trial, manage its funding and establishment, and oversee ongoing maintenance and long-term monitoring of tree performance.

Anyone who has a view or interest in this prospective trial, please get in touch with those named above or Chris Henry – chris@alders.co.nz or 027 2941490.

It is also hoped that the trial might be discussed during the NZFFA Indigenous Group meeting at the 2026 AGM.

Invitation to regional consultations on proposed changes to forestry vocational training in March/April

The FICA/FOA Forestry Training Committee invites you take part in a round of regional consultation sessions in March and April regarding proposed changes to forestry vocational training, in response to the Government's reforms of vocational education.

The Tertiary Education Commission requires industry to demonstrate consultation and engagement with the forestry sector before a preferred training delivery option can be confirmed. Your input is important and will directly inform the advice provided to Government later in April.

Over the past 12 months, the Forestry Training Committee has been undertaking due diligence on the best future home for forestry vocational training. We are now seeking feedback on the committee's proposed direction. Our goal is to be able to do a better job to support learners and employers with suitable training and assessment.

The session will be presented by committee Chair Kevin Ihaka, along with Rowan Struthers (FICA) and Joseph Brolly (FOA), with support from Competenz. Each session will run for approximately 60 minutes and will consist of a 30-minute presentation followed by a Q&A and industry discussion.

We encourage you to attend one of the following regional consultation sessions.

Northland – Whangarei: Wednesday 4 March 2-3pm, Whangarei Hockey Club, Pavillion Lounge, 45 Park Avenue, Kensington, Whangārei.

Central North Island – Rotorua: Friday 6 March 2-3pm, Arawa Park Hotel, Aintree One Room, 272 Fenton Street, Rotorua.

Tairawhiti East Coast – Gisborne: Wednesday 11 March 2-3pm Midway Surf Lifesaving Club, Mana Moana Lounge, 40 Centennial Marine Drive, Awapuni, Gisborne.

Lower South Island – Balclutha: Monday 30 March 2-3pm, Rosebank Lodge Balclutha, Molly Room, 265 Clyde Street, Balclutha.

Upper South Island -Nelson: Wednesday 1 April 2-3pm, Pūtangitangi Greenmeadows Centre, Tui left room, Corner of Stoke Main Road and Songer Street, 491 Main Road, Stoke, Nelson.

An online version for those who cannot attend the in person sessions will also be available on Tuesday 31st March via Teams [Link Here](#)

Note if possible, can we please ask for you attend the in person presentations to help support the regional sessions and to encourage more feedback and discussion.

Please RSVP for the session that suits you here. Prebooking would be appreciated to assist with catering and planning.

[RSVP Here](#)

Purpose of the consultation

The consultation session will outline the changes underway and the proposed direction for forestry training, and provide time for discussion, questions, and feedback.

Topics will include:

- The impact of Government reforms, including the disestablishment of Te Pūkenga and the work based learning divisions such as Competenz.
- Confirmation that Competenz will transition to a private training establishment focused on engineering and manufacturing and will no longer provide forestry training from late 2027, and that forestry training will sit under the Food and Fibre Industry Skills Board.
- The committee's due diligence process and its preferred position to align with Primary ITO as it transitions to a Primary Industry Private Training Establishment.
- A proposed model where each major primary industry operates as a separate business division, led by its own General Manager and supported by an industry advisory group. Forestry would have its own dedicated division and representation at board level.
- Priorities for forestry training, including protecting the existing network of contract trainers and assessors, protecting the forestry knowledge and skills currently within Competenz, supporting on the job training, and keeping training learner focused, practical, and easy for employers to manage.

- How feedback from these sessions and regional workshops planned for March will be used to shape final advice to Government.

Why your input matters

More than 85 percent of forestry vocational training occurs on the job and plays a critical role in supporting health and safety, productivity, and workforce capability. Forestry has a strong history of training staff for task, has the highest training participation rate in the primary industries, and there is strong interest from contractors and forest owners in continuing to look after and develop our people.

The committee is keen to hear from you about what is working well, what must be protected, and any risks or concerns you see with the proposed approach.

If you are unable to attend these sessions but would like to provide input, please let me know.

Thank you for your time and continued support for forestry training. We look forward to your participation.

You can RSVP for this event here. [RSVP](#)

Kind Regards

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Book and Caps

NZFFA has the following items available for purchase:

Wardle's *Native Trees of NZ & Their Story*

By John Wardle (last printed 2011)
\$50 + \$5 p&p

Growing Eucalypt Trees for Milling

By Neil Barr (limited supply)
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\$28 + \$5 p&p

If you would like to purchase any of these items, please email me at admin@nzffa.org.nz



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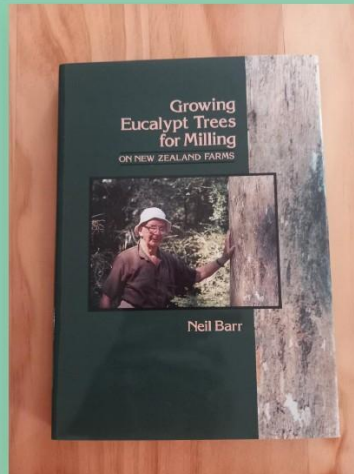
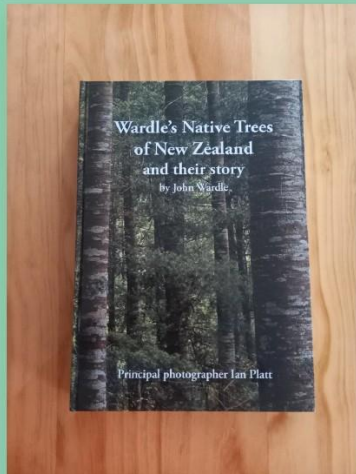
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Events

To view the upcoming Events [see here](#)

- Wellington Branch AGM and Wairarapa visit
- Waikato branch AGM and Field Day
- Taranaki Shelter and Farm Forestry Ass. AGM and field day.
- Field trip to Pigeon/Menzies Bays
- Farm Forestry Bay of Plenty – joint Waikato field day & BOP AGM Putaruru
- Streamside planting field day Pauatahanui
- Poplar Action Group AGM
- Hawke's Bay Farm Forestry - Save the date for our next field day
- AMIGO - Date for AGM - Thursday 2 April 2026, 7 pm via videoconference

Valentines weekend storm damage

Below is a message from Phil Tetzlaff, Senior Forest Advisor, Te Uru Rākau – New Zealand Forest Service

I hope everyone is safe and well after the recent storm event over the weekend of 15th Feb. I know there has been significant damage to some forests and farms in the region. This will take time and effort to assess the damage and even longer to recover from.

Te Uru Rakau – New Zealand Forest Service would appreciate your intel to help us understand the extent of the storm damage. If your forest has been damaged, please email me with:

The forest's location or nearest settlement;

Estimated area of forest damaged;

Species damaged.

If you would like any advice on how to deal with your storm damage including help with H&S, ETS obligations or NES-CF rule interpretation, please let me know. Te Uru Rakau – NZFS provides free advice.

Ngā mihi,

Phill Tetzlaff

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