



MĀORI FORESTRY INTERESTS JOIN LEGAL FIGHT AGAINST GOVERNMENT OVER NEW ETS FEES



Ngā Pou a Tāne chair Te Kapunga Dewes says the fees are in breach of the Crown's duties as a Treaty partner and put the environmental and economic futures of Māori and non-Māori alike at grave risk.

“Many iwi and Māori landowners are captured participants of the ETS. As a result of confiscations and the Treaty settlement process, much of the land Māori have been left with is best – and often only – suited to afforestation. Indeed, in many of these settlements, the carbon value of forests was part of the negotiation and settlement with the Crown,” Dewes said.

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UPDATED FORESTRY REGULATIONS INCREASE COUNCIL CONTROLS AND REQUIRE LARGE SLASH REMOVAL

“New national standards give councils greater control over commercial forestry, including clear rules on harvesting practices and new requirements to remove slash from erosion-prone land” Peeni Henare said.

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WHENUA OHO VISION STATEMENT

He whakaoho i te whenua ki ngā hua o Tāne, kia toitū a Papa, kia whai oranga mō te iwi, mā te iwi me ngā uri whakatipu

PEHEA TE HAUORA O TO RAKAU



SATELLITE IMAGES FROM AUGUST 2022 AND 2023 ILLUSTRATE THE IMPACT OF RED NEEDLE CAST ON EAST COAST FORESTS.

Red needle cast (RNC), an unyielding fungal-like disease, has been wreaking havoc on pine trees in NZ since at least 2008. Infections cause pine needles to lose their colour and fall to the ground, with research showing that defoliation can impact growth for three years after the trees show symptoms.

Scientists from Scion's Resilient Forests Research Programme are at the forefront of the battle, with their work providing hope for forest growers striving to mitigate the combined impact of invasive pathogens and climate change's impact on tree health.

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