



A report prepared for the Waitaki District Council Tonkin and Taylor Ltd May 2012

# REPORT

Waitaki District Council

Moeraki Hazard Map

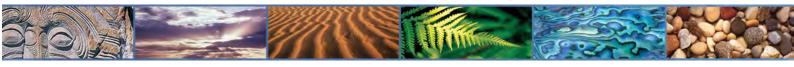
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# Table of contents

1	Concl	usions		iv
2		mmendat		V
			ediate Action	V
	2.2		er consideration	vi
3		duction		1
	3.1	Scope of		1
		3.1.1	Purpose of the report	1
	3.2	3.1.2 History c	Summary of previous work of Movement	1
٨		5	n wovement	
4	4.1	graphy Geomor	abology	2 2
	4.1	Surface I		2
5		tigations		4
0	5.1		ing of Long-Term Deformation	4
		5.1.1	Otago Survey School Survey	4
		5.1.2	July 2010 Survey	5
6	Hazar	d Zoning	Level of Detail	6
	6.1	Slope Sta	5	7
	6.2	Seismic I		8
			Seismic Effects on Land Stability	8
		6.2.2	Storm water Issues	9
7	Furth	er investi	gations	10
8	Plann	ning and r	egulatory response	11
9	Refer	ences		12
10	Appli	cability		11
Appe	ndix A	:	Hazard Map	i
Appe	ndix A	(cont) H	azard Mapping information sources and bibliography	ii
	A1	Photogra	aphy	ii
	A2		and Hazards	ii
		A2.1	Faulting	ii
Appe	ndix B	:	Electronic Files	vi
Appe	ndix C	:	Schedule of Affected Properties	vii

## Executive summary

This study consisted of collation of existing hazard data and fieldwork to update and convert to electronic form the existing WDC Hazard Map. The primary purpose of the report is to produce a set of maps to guide planning policy and data for use within Waitaki District Council's GIS system in a form that could be readily updated as further information becomes available.

The study scope is to provide sufficient information to guide the decision process for the consideration of resource consents and building consents. Because of the complexity of the physical environment within the slips at Moeraki and the need for consideration of each site and each proposed development in that context, a high level of detail is not included in the landslip hazard map. The landslip hazard map only needs to be sufficient to identify the level of further information required to be submitted to council for any development proposal within the Hazard Areas before consent may be granted.

The primary sources of data were:

- Field mapping
- High resolution geo-referenced colour aerial photography provided by WDC
- Topological contour data provided by WDC and also gathered for previous site investigations
- GNS QMAP
- Local knowledge and experience of senior geologists and information available from previous site investigations
- University of Canterbury engineering geology thesis by Michael Molineaux
- Former landslip risk map produced for WDCC by Tonkin & Taylor Ltd

The data is presented as AutoCAD DWG files and ArcView SHP shape files are also provided for the layers containing defined hazard areas.

The following layers are included:

- Topographic contours
- Combined high resolution aerial photography
- Geological hazard areas with classification
- Cadastral information including lot boundaries and roads

This report is based substantially on information gathered through investigations funded by the Earthquake Commission (EQC). These investigations have been primarily undertaken to define matters that impact upon the interests and responsibilities of the funding agency. This scope includes the identification of the extent of the landslip affected area and investigation of the relative extent of effects on individual properties.

Deformation monitoring and immediate mitigation in critical areas has been implemented in the form of surface water control and localised subsurface drainage as these are the measures which improve stability at minimal cost. There is also the potential for further stabilising measures in the form of widespread subsurface drainage if budget is available.

# 1 Conclusions

- 1. The primary hazard at Moeraki is slope instability caused by large slowly creeping landslips in mudstone which in some parts pose a high risk of damage to structures.
- 2. The Moeraki area has been mapped in terms of landslip risk, with five categories ranging from Very Low Risk to Very High Risk.
- 3. The moderate to high risk areas do not preclude the erection of new buildings but each will require a site evaluation, appropriate design and construction based on the advice of a certified geotechnical practitioner. If approved, new developments will be issued subject to caveats on property titles unders72 & 73 of the Building Act, so that any prospective future owners can be made aware of the landslip hazard. The implication of this is that there is unlikely to be any EQC cover for landslip damage under the Third Schedule of the EQC Act. 2003.
- 4. The level of detail of the high and very high risk area mapping is coarse. There will be some localised areas of very high risk within the high risk areas and these can only be accurately determined by a site inspection.
- 5. In the low risk areas, titles free of any s73 notice for landslip may be available subject to a favourable geotechnical report.
- 6. In the very low risk area, title free of s73 notice would be applicable as normal for unaffected land.
- 7. The landslip is highly sensitive to any increase in ground water. Any action which risks increasing ground water flows or ground water pressure will be harmful to slip stability and any action that removes groundwater or removes or diverts surface water from the slip area will reduce the risk of significant movement.

# 2 Recommendations

"These recommendations are proposed to

- Ensure that Waitaki District Council is informed of the extent of hazards present within the Moeraki Landslip area so that it may carry out its duties under the RMA and the Building Act.
- Ensure that the future development of Moeraki occurs in a manner that minimises risk to property from the hazards in the area
- Ensure that in the Moeraki Township, as many properties as possible have access to EQC insurance coverage and that property owners, insurers and mortgage lenders are fully informed of the extent of risk and of all mitigating factors that could be applicable to individual properties.
- Inform Waitaki District Council in its consideration of how it may address the geological processes occurring at Moeraki to avoid or mitigate hazard risk.

## 2.1 For Immediate Action

- 1. All future building consents within the areas on the Hazard Map (Appendix A Figure A1) shown in Orange (Moderate Risk) and Red (High Risk) are to be issued pursuant to a site engineering report that identifies a building site and building style that appropriately manages the risk of damage resulting from the landslip hazard and should be subject to s72-73 of the Building Act.
- 2. Building in the Very High Risk Areas (shown in Purple on the Hazard Map) should be a prohibited activity (or non-complying at least) for all structures other than minor essential elements of public infrastructure.
- 3. That any water that is captured on any hard surface within Moderate, High and Very High Risk areas (coloured Orange, Red or Purple on the Hazard Map) is disposed of in accordance with the advice of an engineer or at the direction of Waitaki District Council and in a manner that will not cause or exacerbate unstable ground conditions.
- 4. That any pond or any area that may retain or detain surface runoff water within the identified risk area (delineated by blue line as the catchment boundary in Appendix A Figure 1) is lined with an impermeable lining material and is designed and certified by geotechnical practitioner. As consequence all existing unlined ponds should be eliminated from within the designated catchment area.
- 5. That any crossing of any water course or drainage path within the landslip area be piped to a standard that will allow a 1:100 rain event to pass unimpeded.
- 6. That any watercourse or surface drainage channel within the landslip area is kept clear of sediment and excessive vegetation and a positive gradient is maintained throughout to enable efficient surface drainage.

- 7. Existing disposals of stormwater (or any other waste water) onto or into land within the landslip catchment is likely to exacerbate existing slips. It is recommended that all existing discharges within the landslip catchment address this issue as soon as legally possible, and to prohibit any new injection of water into the ground.
- 8. All existing stormwater should be piped or channelled either by a piped carrier drainage network or in a council maintained open channel off the entire catchment as soon as practicable.
- 9. Any perforated drain pipe or drain tile needs to be contained in a sealed channel or otherwise designed to ensure the drain removes water from the catchment.

## 2.2 For further consideration

- Further investigations should be undertaken to identify sources of groundwater recharge and ground water flows within and into the slip particularly during periods of high rainfall so that these can be reduced or removed from the landslip area.
- Investigations of the wider geology of the landslip, particularly at the mid and higher levels be undertaken for the purpose of identifying and evaluating possible mitigation or stabilising works which may include diverting or removing water from within the landslip and from the area at the head of the landslip.
- Options for continuous monitoring of the slip area, particularly the most at risk areas should be investigated, both to provide early warning of anomalous behaviour within the slip and also to provide both baseline information on landslip dynamics and performance monitoring of any remediation or mitigation work that may be implemented.
- Waitaki District Council and the Earthquake Commission should meet to discuss response options to the current and future issues of management of the effects of the landslip on the community of Moeraki.

# 3 Introduction

This report presents the results from a hazard mapping study of Moeraki and the surrounding area carried out by Tonkin & Taylor Ltd. It also provides some considerations for responding to the issues and recommendations for further investigations.

## 3.1 Scope of Work

The study covered Moeraki and surrounding areas, and principally draws on a report (Tonkin & Taylor Ltd, 2011) prepared for the Earthquake Commission (EQC) which should be read in conjunction with this report. A copy of the current draft of the EQC report is included in digital form in the attachments to this report. The EQC Report contains more detailed mapping than is included in this report as the EQC study was carried out for the purpose of investigating the effects on existing properties. The Draft Report to EQC is included in the electronic documentation in Attachment B.

#### 3.1.1 Purpose of the report

The purpose of the study is to provide Waitaki District Council with guidance as to regulatory controls that are required on land to protect the interests of the Council, the community and individual landowners from the risks associated with development on unstable land.

This purpose does not require the higher resolution information supplied to EQC. What is necessary in this report is the identification of areas where greater case by case assessment of risk will be required for the conduct of a specific activity.

The report also provides guidance on recommended immediate actions for reducing or mitigating risk and also provides indications of possible future considerations for reducing hazard to the community and for possible community-wide mitigation works.

#### 3.1.2 Summary of previous work

In 1982, Tonkin and Taylor Ltd prepared a report on landslip risk at Moeraki for the then Waitaki County Council. It contains a map showing landslip risk areas, ranging from very slight – severe risk. Land management criteria for each area are discussed.

A student from Canterbury University subsequently produced a master's thesis on Moeraki instability (Moeraki Township: Instability Assessment, M. K. Molineaux, 1983). It contains engineering geological maps that outline geology, drainage paths, and the extent and activity of mass movement areas. There is also a section on the geotechnical properties of the materials prone to instability, and an assessment of movement susceptibility for the township.

In early 2010, the engineering consultants to Waitaki District Council, GHD Ltd, advanced a proposal for stabilisation of localised active slips affecting the serviceability of Haven St, adjacent to and east of the Davids St intersection. This essentially involved improvement of surface drainage.

### 3.2 History of Movement

The Moeraki area has an extensive history of landslip since it was settled in 1836. It was reported that "heavy traffic and constant slips made upkeep of the road very expensive", and by May 1875 the road was described as "nearly impassable". In 1878 the rail link viaduct piles had moved seaward 1.2 m (suggesting a movement rate at that time averaging about 300 mm/year), and by 1879 the line had to be disestablished.

Continuing on to the present day there have been major stability problems with Haven Street, the main road along the peninsula. In addition, ground movements after rainfall events have regularly damaged houses and properties in the area.

# 4 Topography

## 4.1 Geomorphology

Aerial photos were used to interpret the geomorphology of the area. These included a series of 1947 stereo-pair photos from New Zealand Aerial Mapping, (1355/25-28 Moeraki run S146/18-4-47), more recent colour stereo-pairs SN 30008 flown in 2002 and a recent set of colour aerial photos supplied by the Otago Regional Council (ORC). The ORC images have been used to map the fresh scarps and geomorphology. LiDAR contour data have been supplied by the ORC, and used to help interpret the geomorphic features.

Marine maps have been obtained covering the sea bed area adjacent to the landslips. This shows a gently sloping (10 degrees or flatter) submarine profile extending offshore, with no channel features.

The geomorphology of the Moeraki coast is primarily governed by the volcanics, which form a series of headlands along the northern coast. The weak mudstones have been preferentially eroded to form a series of bays. Each of the bays spans approximately 300-400 m and has been eroded about 200 m inland. Cliffs along the coast range from 10-30 m in height.

Inland from the coast, a prominent scarp or scarp system up to 20 m high can be traced westwards from the Moeraki Wharf. In the area between the Moeraki Wharf and a point 100 m east of Davids St, the strip between the main scarp and the coast is typically 100-200m wide. The land is moderately to gently sloping, with numerous landslip features such as minor scarps and hummocky topography.

To the west lies a large landslip complex (the Tenby St Landslip) about 900m wide that extends about 600 m back from the coast. This includes the region where large-scale landslip activity occurred following the late May 2010 rainfall event. Movement was initially discovered affecting houses along the section of Haven St between Davids St and the Glamorgan St area, and the feature was termed the Davids-Glamorgan St Landslip.

The geomorphology of the area is characterised by large, rotated blocks of mudstone, typically hundreds of metres in lateral dimensions, with prominent scarps 10-20 m high. East-west trending gullies follow grabens (tensile zones encompassed by conjugate failure surfaces) between the blocks, and there are also several north-south trending gullies running towards the coast. Minor scarps, hummocky topography and landslip ponds are widespread.

## 4.2 Surface Drainage

There are few streams that are not ephemeral in the Moeraki area, which is probably related to the highly fractured nature of the mudstone and volcanics, and the dislocated topography due to landslip, which has produced hollows that tend to pond runoff. A number of these ponds have been mapped within the Davids-Glamorgan St Landslip. Further details regarding this and other elements of the work undertaken for EQC are available through the report to that agency.

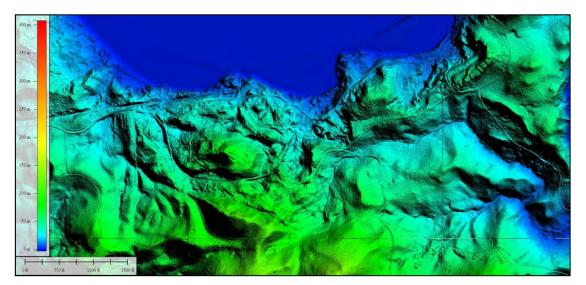


Figure 2: Lidar Terrain image of the Moeraki landslip

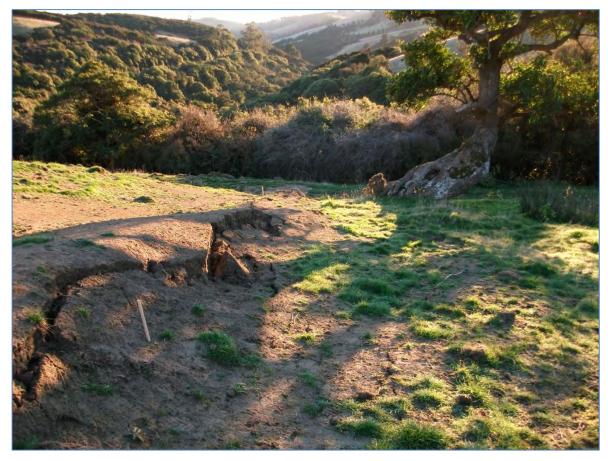


Figure 1: Surface rupture from phase of rapid movement in 2010. A rupture of this nature is sufficient to destroy a house.

# 5 Investigations

Investigations conducted on behalf of the Earthquake Commission (EQC) to date that have substantially informed this report have comprised:

- Examination of geomorphology using stereo-pair aerial photos.
- Field engineering geological mapping of the landslip area, including scarps and ponds. Detailed mapping has focused on the Davids-Glamorgan St Landslip with reconnaissance over a larger area.
- Drilling of five vertical cored drillholes and three inclined holes in the Davids-Glamorgan St Landslip, with installation of piezometers and one inclinometer. Mandrel probing of Casagrande piezometer tubes has allowed detection of active slip areas where inclinometers are not present.
- Monitoring of new and old survey markers on the slip, and analysis of data from long-term monitoring

## 5.1 Monitoring of Long-Term Deformation

Long-term deformation monitoring has been carried out through a network of existing cadastral survey marks through the Moeraki area.

This monitoring has included historical survey records (from as early as 1961) to determine the coordinate positions of relevant marks. Over time, various cadastral surveys have recorded observations to common marks. These data identify whether any movement has occurred at the particular locations, and if so, the rate of that movement over the years between survey records.

There are numerous cadastral marks throughout the subject region, however only the marks which have a strong measurement network to control marks that are sited outside the area of land movement have been used. This ensures that the movements determined are true. The majority of the marks used have robust networks attaching to the fundamental survey mark known as Trig E, this mark being located some 1.3 km to the south of Haven Street, well away from the unstable land identified from its geomorphology.

#### 5.1.1 Otago Survey School Survey

The Otago University School of Surveying has been undertaking monitoring within the Moeraki Township on a generally annual basis since 2006.

This monitoring has involved re-measurement of a group of around 50 marks spread throughout the township area and the evaluation of the mark positions over time. Of these, 23 lie within the region of interest and have now been resurveyed to determine movement rates for each of these marks.

As with the other long term deformation marks the measurements to the 23 Survey School marks have been accurately linked into a secure control network. This allows the positional data to be reliably compared between the various survey dates.

It is interesting to note that the interim measurements by the University, over the years 2007, 2008 and 2009, indicate a general pattern of movement which is consistent through the years both in terms of movement rate and direction.

#### 5.1.2 July 2010 Survey

As part of the stability assessment, additional new monitoring marks have been established in the region of Haven, Swansea and Tydvil Streets. The positions of these marks have been measured upon their initial establishment (some on the 28th June, some on the 23rd July) and then again on the 4th August.

The purpose of these marks is to identify and quantify any pattern of ongoing movement which has resulted from the recent events which triggered this recent investigation.

Again, these marks have been linked into an extended control network of marks which are believed to be free of land movement.

The marks, together with their determined movement and date of placement, are displayed in magenta on the 'PPP Marks' monitoring plan (Appendix B of the EQC Report).



Figure 3: Moeraki in 1962 (VC Browne Archive)

# 6 Hazard Identification - Level of Detail

The study comprised of updating the current Hazard Map so that the inventory of existing landslips may be classified at the "Intermediate" level as defined by the Australian Geomechanics Society (AGS) (see table below, and References section). Within the EQC study, field mapping was carried out a scale of 1:1000 to more accurately define hazards to individual properties.

The EQC study identifies many features that may or may not be cause for concern to individual properties. These details have not been included in this report because these details require interpretation to be understood. These features are also dynamic and any "fixed in time" definition of them risks being made inaccurate by subsequent events. To show a symbol on a map without specific discussion of how that feature relates to the land adjoining may cause undue concern within the community.

The features identified on the plans in the EQC study can also be highly variable in the extent of hazard they present to adjoining land. The broad zoning approach taken in this document is sufficient and appropriate for the purposes of identifying land at risk of hazard for regulatory purposes. This purpose is to identify land where a specific investigation is to be conducted before any building consent or resource consent is issued that evaluates both the risk presented by any features on or adjoining a specific lot of land but also considers the activity that is proposed to occur on that land as to its vulnerabilities. Characterisation of the potential for landslips to occur is to the "Basic" level and reliance on it should be to this level only. The following table prepared by the Australian Geomechanics Society (AGS) identifies the level of site knowledge and the response that can be supported by that.

			Risk Zoning			
	Hazard	Zoning				
Su	isceptibility Zoni	ng				
Inventory Mapping						
Inventory of existing landslips	Characteriz- ation of potential landslips	Travel distance and velocity	Frequency assessment	Temporal spatial probability	Elements at risk	Vulnerability
Basic <sup>12</sup>	Basic <sup>12</sup>	Basic <sup>1</sup> Intermediate <sup>2</sup>	Basic <sup>12</sup>	Basic <sup>12</sup>	Basic <sup>12</sup>	Basic <sup>12</sup>
Intermediate	Intermediate	Intermediate	Intermediate	Intermediate	Intermediate	Intermediate to Basic
Sophisticated	Sophisticated to Intermediate	Intermediate to Sophisticated	Intermediate to Sophisticated	Sophisticated	Sophisticated	Intermediate to Sophisticated
	Inventory Mapping Inventory of existing landslips Basic <sup>12</sup> Intermediate	Inventory Mapping Characteriz- ation of potential landslips Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>12</sup> Intermediate Sophisticated to Characteriz- ation of potential landslips Characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- ation of potential landslips Characteriz- ation of potential landslips Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic characteriz- tic characteriz- sophisticated Characteriz- tic char	MappingCharacterization of potential landslipsTravel distance and velocityBasic12Basic12Basic1 IntermediateIntermediateIntermediateIntermediateSophisticatedSophisticated toIntermediate to Sophisticated	Hazard Zoning         Hazard Zoning         Inventory Mapping       Inventory Mapping       Inventory of existing landslips       Travel distance ation of potential landslips       Frequency assessment         Inventory of existing landslips       Characteriz- ation of potential landslips       Travel distance and velocity       Frequency assessment         Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>1</sup> Basic <sup>1</sup> Basic <sup>1</sup> Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>1</sup> Basic <sup>12</sup> Intermediate Sophisticated       Intermediate to to       Intermediate to Sophisticated       Intermediate to to	Hazard Zoning         Hazard Zoning         Suceptibility Zoning         Inventory Mapping       Inventory       Inventory         Inventory of existing landslips       Characteriz- ation of potential landslips       Travel distance and velocity       Frequency assessment       Temporal spatial probability         Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>1</sup> (Intermediate <sup>2</sup> )       Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>12</sup> Basic <sup>12</sup> Intermediate       Intermediate       Intermediate <sup>2</sup> Intermediate       Intermediate         Sophisticated       Sophisticated to       Intermediate to Sophisticated       Intermediate to Sophisticated       Intermediate to       Sophisticated	Hazard ZoningHazard ZoningSusceptibility ZoningInscriptionInventory MappingInscriptionInscriptionInventory of existing landslipsCharacteriz- ation of potential landslipsTravel distance and velocity and velocityFrequency assessmentTemporal spatial probabilityElements at riskBasic 12Basic 12Basic 1 Intermediate 2Basic 12Basic 12Basic 12IntermediateIntermediate 2Basic 12Basic 12Basic 12Basic 12Sophisticated toIntermediate to Sophisticated toIntermediate to SophisticatedIntermediate to toSophisticatedSophisticated

#### Table 1.1 - AGS Definition of Zoning Levels

From p19 Australian Geomechanics Journal and News of the Australian Geomechanics Society Volume 42 No 1 March 2007

DEFINITION OF THE LEVELS OF ZONING defines the levels of landslide inventory, susceptibility, hazard and risk zoning in terms of geotechnical and other input data. The definitions of the levels of the input data are given in Section 8. It is important to match the level of the zoning to the required usage, the scale of mapping and in turn match these to the level of the input data. It is not possible, for example, to produce a satisfactory advanced level hazard zoning without at least intermediate level assessment of frequency of landsliding. If only a basic level assessment of frequency can be made then the result will be no better than preliminary level and there is no point spending large resources getting the other inputs to a intermediate or, in particular, to a sophisticated level. On the other hand, if a preliminary level hazard zoning is required then the inputs may be at the basic level.

Full text available at

http://www.google.co.nz/url?sa=t&rct=j&q=australian%20geomechanics%20society%20hazard&source=web&cd=1&ved=0CC oQFjAA&url=http%3A%2F%2Faustraliangeomechanics.org%2Fadmin%2Fwpcontent%2Fuploads%2F2010%2F11%2FLRM2007a.pdf&ei=U8FzT\_S1GcLFmOWsz6yKCA&usg=AF0jCNHXTJL51e0orYieuqRD0TMoaWDiCg

This table identifies the relative level of work undertaken to date in identifying the effects of the slip and understanding the dynamics of its performance. This current level of knowledge is sufficient for the purposes of insurance functions of EQC and is sufficient for identifying areas at risk of future failure or deformation such that further detailed study can be required at a scale relevant to the proposed activity.

Should **a** "whole of landslip" remediation program be considered then the level of sophistication of the investigation would need to increase accordingly. Particularly **a** more extensive drilling program would be required.

## 6.1 Slope Stability

The primary hazard in Moeraki is slope instability caused by large creeping landslips in mudstone. The classification adopted for the landslips is as follows:

	Risk Level	Hazard Map Colour	Implications
VH	Very High Risk	Purple	Extensive detailed investigation, planning and implementation of treatment options would be necessary to consider development. Even then likely to be too expensive, unsafe and impractical even for relocatable buildings
н	High Risk	Red	Detailed investigation and implementation of treatment options required to reduce risk to an acceptable level for a ductile relocatable building
М	Moderate Risk	Orange	Tolerable provided treatment plan is implemented to maintain or reduce risk to a ductile relocatable dwelling and subject to s73 notice. EQC cover not likely to be available for new buildings or alterations for this category and above.
L	Low Risk	Yellow	Usually accepted. Treatment requirements and responsibility to be defined to minimise or reduce risk. EQC cover for new developments dependent on treatment adopted
VL	Very Low Risk	Green	Acceptable. Manage by normal investigations, design and maintenance. Standard EQC cover would be expected.

Mapping of all residential areas in and around Moeraki has been completed to define the relative risk areas. Details are contained in the report to the EQC (Tonkin & Taylor (2011)) included in Appendix B.

## 6.2 Seismic Hazards

Seismic hazards have now been brought into focus by recent events in Canterbury, and many Councils are upgrading their systems as a result.

The greatest seismic risk at Moeraki is from an earthquake on the Alpine Fault (Appendix A Figures A2 & A3), considered to have a high probability in the next 50 years. Other active faults in Otago lie closer to Moeraki (refer to Appendix A FigureA5) but have much longer return periods, typically of the order of thousands of years, and are hence considered to present a lower risk. However, a low probability earthquake on a local fault, as occurred at Christchurch, has the potential for much stronger shaking at Moeraki.

In considering the effect of an Alpine Fault or of a closer local event on Moeraki, the two main issues will be the intensity of shaking in view of the attenuation that will occur with distance from the fault, but also the duration of the shaking and consequent effects such as reactivation of existing landslips, rockfall, liquefaction and flow slips (lateral spreading).

A local fault event could result in more intense shaking but for a short duration while a major event on a more distant fault such as the alpine fault could result in less intense shaking but for a much more prolonged period.

#### 6.2.1 Seismic Effects on Land Stability

The effect of an earthquake on land stability will depend on the intensity of shaking. As indicated in Appendix A Figure A4, the intensity expected from a Magnitude 8 Alpine Fault earthquake is MM3-MM4 (Slightly damaging - ref Table A1). However, an earthquake on one of the closer active faults in the Otago region, although of low probability, could generate much more severe shaking, possibly up to MM8.

Molineux (1983) identified a fault through the landslip area, this feature has not been identified by any other source and is not identified as an active or "activity unknown" fault in the QMAP database as shown in Appendix A Figure A5.

Seismic shaking could cause reactivation of existing landslips, and first-time sliding or incipient sliding in areas not previously affected by slope instability. Experience in the Port Hills at Christchurch has shown that properties on or near the crest of steep slopes are particularly vulnerable to amplification of seismic shaking, which exacerbates instability. There are a number of properties at Moeraki that may to be vulnerable to this effect.

It is apparent from the Port Hills experience that earthquake induced landslip movements do not have to be large to have major consequences. Houses have been seriously damaged by incipient landslip cracking with displacements of 100mm or less.

Seismic shaking may trigger rockfalls on steep slopes, and there are volcanic outcrops above Moeraki town that appear vulnerable to rockfall activity.

The liquefaction and lateral spreading experienced at Christchurch is not apparent as a major hazard at Moeraki, though there may be some localised low lying areas that are vulnerable to these effects if subject to strong seismic shaking.

Any remediation work to improve landslip stability can also be expected to significantly reduce the risk of earthquake induced rapid failure within the landslip area at Moeraki.

#### 6.2.2 Storm Water Issues

The injection of stormwater into the ground within the landslip catchment area shown on Figure A1 and on the digital hazard map has the potential to reduce the stability of the landslip i.e. 'accelerate, worsen, or result in a natural hazard on the land' (to use the terms of the Building Act). This widens the affected area to include land that is not currently slipping, but is within the catchment that contributes to the groundwater that is the primary driver of instability in this area.

It has been demonstrated that drawing from groundwater in one location can quickly (within hours) causes a dramatic change in groundwater levels several hundred metres away. Because of this extreme sensitivity to groundwater pressure, issuing consent will contravene the Building Act unless there is no injection of stormwater, i.e. all stormwater is piped off the site to a council approved surface drain or stormwater pipe.

Open channels do not need to be sealed but must be designed to avoid ponding, and maintained to remove silt and debris and must be able to conduct a 1:100 rainfall event through any culvert or other piped element.

The appropriate time for establishing site drainage would be at the time of subdivision, each new lot needs to be serviced by a stormwater disposal system otherwise it will fall upon subsequent land owners, once they apply for Building Consent.

Where there is currently no such service, it is strongly recommended that council require at the time of application for either subdivision, new building consent or consent for an alteration that the stormwater cannot be put into the ground and must be piped off the site to an approved drain or channel.

Council needs to seriously consider establishing a whole of community approach to the disposal of stormwater and require existing properties to pipe all runoff from any hard surface to a council maintained drain. The advantage of installing full reticulation of stormwater is that this will greatly assist in reducing current movement rates of the landslips. The consequences of a wider stormwater infiltration remediation program will be reduced maintenance costs, higher land values, more straightforward design of new buildings and possibly some revision of current risk levels.

All unlined storage ponds should be prohibited in the catchment, unless it is periodically demonstrated that they allow no seepage. These considerations apply to both the 292 titles on the landslip and the 107 titles that are outside the landslip but within the catchment area as shown in Appendix 1 Figure A1.

The Earthquake Commission may seek a change to the Waitaki District Council's current stormwater policy and that can be put into effect most simply under the RMA by the local authority initiating a change to its District plan

Any drain that uses a perforated or permeable pipe to remove water needs to be of a construction that contains water so that it acts as a carrier pipe in its bottom half otherwise it must be laid on an impermeable material such as PVC film. Permeable drains also need to be dammed at 25metre intervals with bentonite to prevent water being conducted outside the pipe along the drain channel.

# 7 Further investigations

The investigations so far have been primarily directed at assessing the effects of the slips, not its cause. There is clear evidence that the slip is highly sensitive to heavy rainfall events. This indicates that if a substantial reduction in infiltration to ground water from such events could be achieved that this should considerably reduce the overall rate of movement within the slip. Any such reduction of this nature could be particularly effective at minimising the risk of brief phases of accelerated movement that are most potentially damaging and should also reduce the risk of localised catastrophic failures. This propensity for increased movement during severe rain events could be reduced by reducing the amount of ground and surface water that enters the slips as a result of prolonged or intense wet weather. Substantial further investigations would be required to enable the design of an intervention of this nature which could include cut-off drains at the head of the slip, contained surface drainage, and subterranean pumped and gravity drainage within the slip area.

It is expected that any such further investigation would at least require a more extensive drilling program to better understand the structure of the slip and the ground water conditions within and adjoining it. Before any such program could be considered the parties involved, the Earthquake Commission, Waitaki District Council, and the Community of Moeraki, would need to agree on a common approach to the issues as the programme of investigations would be developed to reflect the level of intervention that the affected parties are prepared to fund.

# 8 Planning and regulatory response

If development is proposed in the vicinity of any area where a hazard or potential hazard has been identified, the site is to be examined by an inspector or engineer competent to confirm the status of the site and the need for further investigations. This inspection needs to occur <u>prior to</u> any other work being undertaken as the response to the geotechnical constraints on the site will influence all subsequent aspects of site development. This is particularly the case where substantial modifications to the land profile (especially excavations) are proposed.

The processes outlined in the Waitaki DC's website Q&A page on the Moeraki Landslip provide sound guidance to existing and potential property owners in Moeraki. As this webpage states, Council must require that the hazard issues within the Moeraki Slip area are addressed through the District Plan and through its administration of the Building Act.

This report on the Moeraki landslip does not mean that no more buildings can be built in the Moeraki township, nor does it in any way suggest the great majority of the existing structures are likely to be significantly damaged or the life of the building significantly reduced. The report identifies that the risk of landslip damage is higher in the slip area and that this risk can be reduced to acceptable levels in many parts of the settled area by avoiding certain parts of the slip, by building or developing the land in a way that accommodates the particular issues with the land, and by avoiding actions that may make the slip less stable. Where any new development is proposed, this report intends to ensure that proper consideration is given to the particular issues that will need to be addressed for the development to occur in a safe manner.

# 9 Applicability

This report has been prepared for the benefit of Waitaki District Council with respect to the particular brief given to us and it may not be relied upon in other contexts or for any other purpose without our prior review and agreement.

Tonkin & Taylor Ltd

Environmental and Engineering Consultants

Report prepared by:

Graene Halliday

Graeme Halliday SENIOR ENGINEERING GEOLOGIST Authorised for Tonkin & Taylor Ltd by:

Graham Salt

Graham Salt GEOTECHNICAL GROUP DIRECTOR

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# 10 References

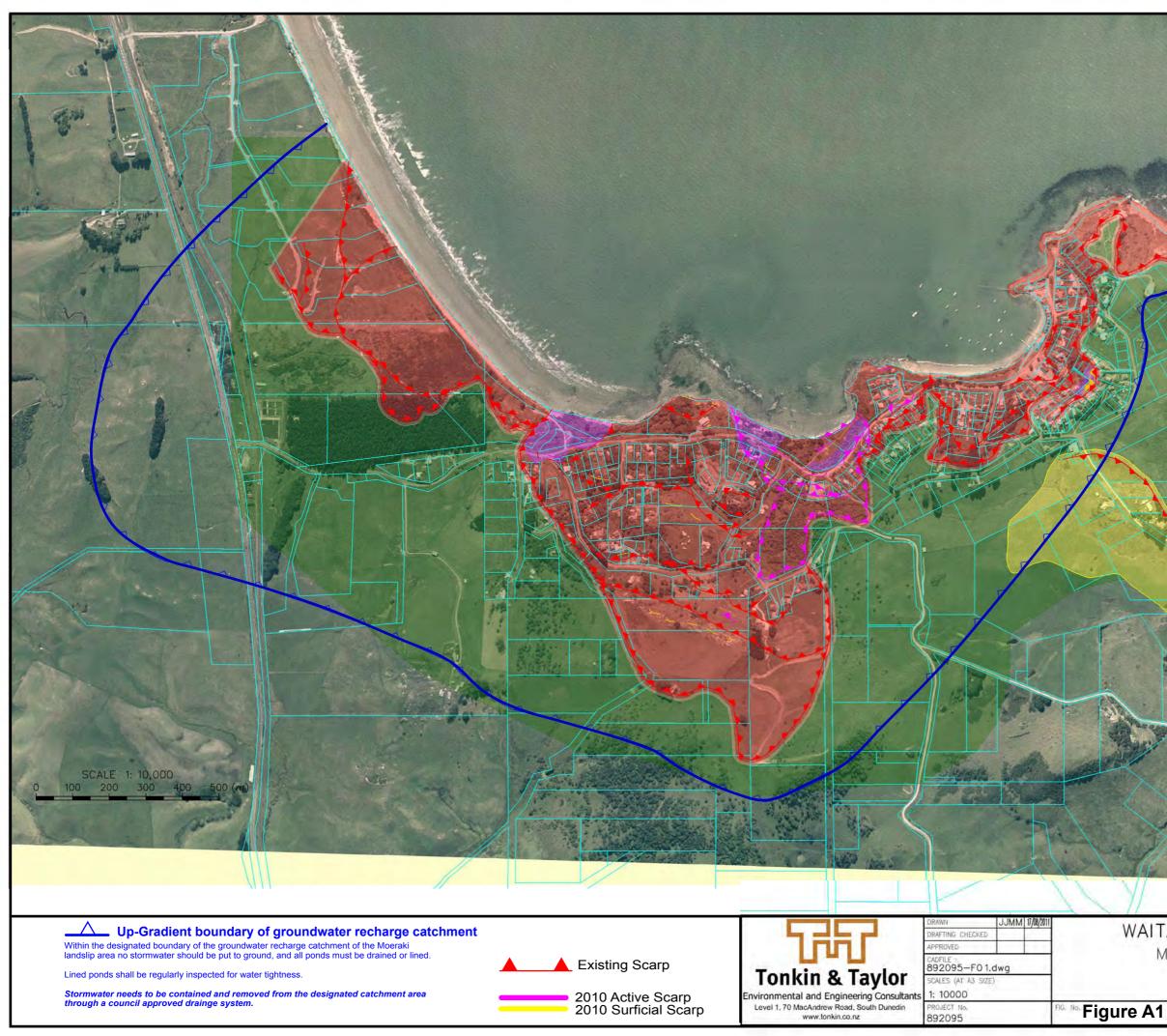
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Appendix A:

Hazard Map



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MOERAKI HAZARD MAP MOERAKI

Overview

# Appendix **A** (cont) Hazard Mapping information sources and bibliography

## A1 Photography

WDC provided ortho-rectified geo-referenced colour photography of the area of investigation which was combined into a single file for convenience. Higher resolution aerial photography for Moeraki had been gathered for previous jobs and was also used. Otago Regional Council provided LDAR data for terrain modelling.

## A2 Geology and Hazards

Geological information was sourced from a University of Canterbury thesis on the engineering geology of the Moeraki area by Michael Molineaux, the Geological and Nuclear Sciences QMAP (1:250,000), and the former landslip risk map produced by Tonkin & Taylor Ltd for the WDC.

This was combined with information from local EQC site investigation by engineering geologists with experience in the region to verify the accuracy of the content.

## A2.1 Faulting

The following figures show the Alpine Fault, inferred historic movements and the intensity of shaking expected throughout the South Island (Orchiston, 2010).

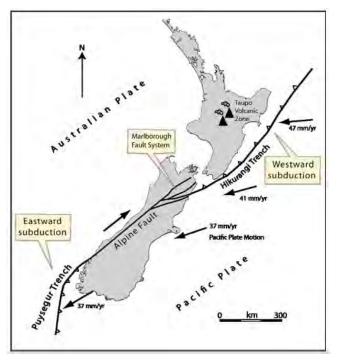


Figure A2 - Overview of the Alpine Fault

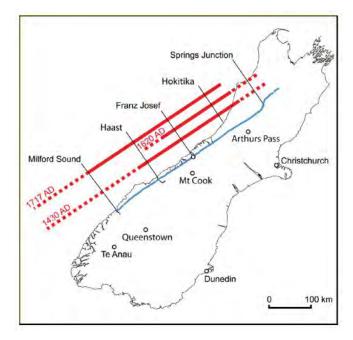


Figure A3 - Inferred historic movement of the Alpine Fault

The Mercalli Intensity of shaking expected from alternative Alpine Fault events is shown below.

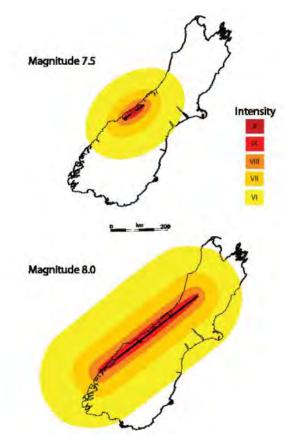


Figure A4 - Predicted Mercalli Intensity from Alpine Fault movements.

- MM 1: Imperceptible
- Barely sensed only by a very few people.
- MM 2: Scarcely felt
- Felt only by a few people at rest in houses or on upper floors. MM 3: Weak
- Felt indoors as a light vibration. Hanging objects may swing slightly.
- MM 4: Largely observed

Generally noticed indoors, but not outside, as a moderate vibration or jolt. Light sleepers may be awakened. Walls may creak, and glassware, crockery, doors or windows rattle. MM 5: Strong

Generally felt outside and by almost everyone indoors. Most sleepers are awakened and a few people alarmed. Small objects are shifted or overturned, and pictures knock against the wall. Some glassware and crockery may break, and loosely secured doors may swing open and shut.

- MM 6: Slightly damaging Felt by all. People and animals are alarmed, and many run outside. Walking steadily is difficult. Furniture and appliances may move on smooth surfaces, and objects fall from walls and shelves. Glassware and crockery break. Slight non-structural damage to buildings may occur.
- MM 7: Damaging

General alarm. People experience difficulty standing. Furniture and appliances are shifted. Substantial damage to fragile or unsecured objects. A few weak buildings are damaged.

- MM 8: Heavily damaging Alarm may approach panic. A few buildings are damaged and some weak buildings are destroyed. MM 9: Destructive
- Some buildings are damaged and many weak buildings are destroyed.
- MM 10: Very destructive
   Many buildings are damaged and most weak buildings are destroyed.
- MM 11: Devastating
- Most buildings are damaged and many buildings are destroyed.

MM 12: Completely devastating All buildings are damaged and most buildings are destroyed.

Table A1 - Mercalli Scale of felt earthquake intensity

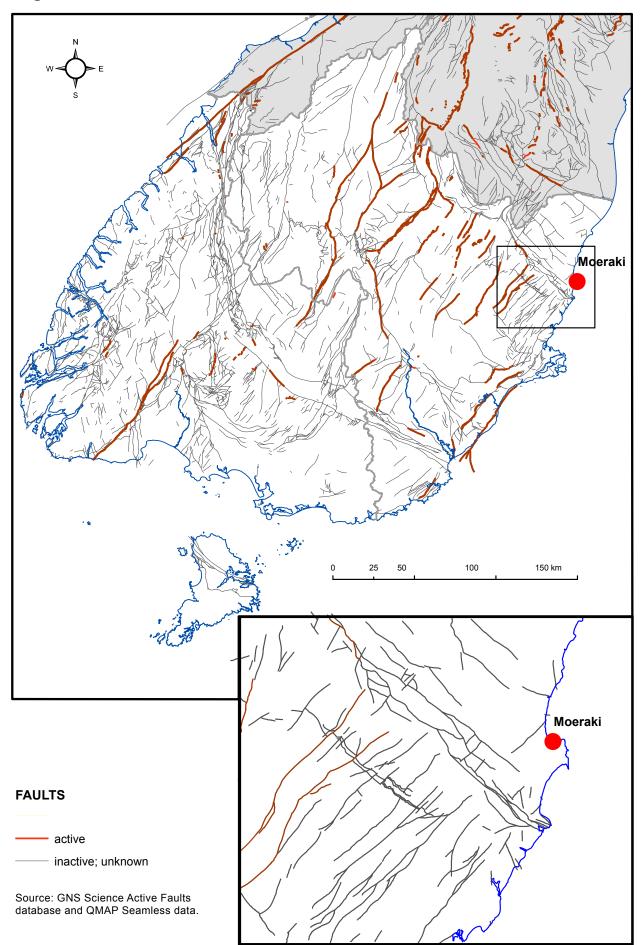


Figure A5 Identified Faults Moeraki and Environs

## Appendix B: Electronic Files

All files for the study are contained on a CD accompanying the hardcopy of this report.

Appendix B lists the electronic files that accompany this report available for viewing and interrogation of the study area.

AutoDesk TrueView for viewing dwg files can be downloaded free of charge.

Appendix C: Sc

# Schedule of Affected Properties

## Appendix B - List of files on CD

All files for the study are contained on a CD accompanying the hardcopy of this report. Appendix B lists the electronic files that accompany this report available for viewing and interrogation of the study area.

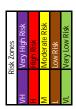
AutoDesk TrueView for viewing dwg files can be downloaded free of charge.

- 1. MoerakiHazard.pdf
- PDF copy of full report
- 2. Appendix A Hazard Map.pdf
- PDF version of Hazard Map as included in report
- 3. Appendix B.zip
- Contains CAD drawing files of maps
- 4. Appendix C.pdf
- Contains the tables of affected properties in Moeraki
- 5. MoerakiReportApril.pdf
- EQC Report draft as at April 2012

Appendix C: Sc

# Schedule of Affected Properties

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3094922	See ZDB Bik JN 1090101 NINOEIBM (20. 143-D) U.3007 See ZDB Bik JN 1090101 NISOEIBM (43.D.43-D) U.3007	FALSE	TRUE	
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3008988	Sec 4 Bit X Town of Moeraid (SO 14575) 0.1012	TRUE	TRUE	
3133238	Sec 5 Sec 17 Blk1 Moeraki Survey District (SO 5788) 0.1973	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3116216		TRUF	TRUF	T
6857734	Sec 3 SO 369811 0 0027	FALSE	TRUE	Т
3022906	Sec /B Blk XVI Town of Moeraki (ML 316) 0.2524	TRUE	TRUE	ИН
3162985	Sec 9 Bik VII Town of Moeraki (SO 14576) 0.1012	TRUE	TRUE	T
3062106	Sec 2 Blk XIII Town of Moeraki (SO 14583) 0.3541	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3016501	Lot 33 DP 11746 0.0809	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3030481	Pt Sec 11 Blk I Town of Moeraki (SO 14578) DCDB Document ld: CT 383/6 0.1012	FALSE	TRUE	Т
3162986	Crown Land Blk VII Town of Moeraki	FALSE	TRUE	Т
3021787	Sec 10 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) (5.5897)	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3009188	Sec 6A Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 75) DCDB Document ld: CT 7B/505 (11.2212)	FALSE	TRUE	_
3104429	Sec 9 Blk XVII Town of Moeraki (SO 13154) 1.6567	TRUE	TRUE	ЧЛ
3030787	Sec 32 Blk XVI Town of Moeraki (SO 14576) 0.9181	TRUE	TRUE	Т
6905247	Lot 8 DP 378138 2.7263	FALSE	FALSE	۸L
6630981	Lot1 DP 21860 1.239	TRUE	TRUE	Т
3009096	Sec 9 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) 3.1363	FALSE	TRUE	VL
6728048	Lot 7 DP 342272 4 009	TRUE	TRUE	т
3069589	Sec 77 Bk   Moeraki Survey District (MI 40) 5 3014	TRUE	TRUE	T
3081353	Sec 1A Bk XVI Moreraki Survey District (M 6812 3194	FALSE	TRUE	Т
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7288991		FALSE	TRUF	1 >
3154018	Lot 6 DP 2544 CFR 0T 2C/841 101 7676	FALSE	TRUE	None
3020533	Pt Sec 2 Blk XVI Moeraki Survev District (ML 66) DCDB Document Id: CT 277/182 (4.2214)	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3158551		TRUE	TRUE	HA
3052155	Sec 74 Blk I Moeraki Survey District (ML 40) 4.0469	TRUE	TRUE	Т
7288993	Lot 3 DP 424418 4	FALSE	TRUE	VL
7288994	Lot 4 DP 424418 4.0004	FALSE	TRUE	VL
6630982	Lot 2 DP 21860 3.427	TRUE	TRUE	H
3084415	Sec 75A Blk I Moeraki Survey District (ML 43) 1.3405	TRUE	TRUE	Т
6905244	Lot 5 DP 378138 3.0057	FALSE	TRUE	W
6728062	Lot 14 DP 342272 1.859	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3077869	Sec IB Bit XVI Moeraki Survey Disinct (ML 68) 1.8059	FALSE	TRUE	T
3115928	Sec 11 Bit XVI Moetani Survey District (20 9304)1.73 Sec 71 Bit XVI Moetani Survey District (30 9304)1.73	FALSE	TRUE	VL
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6821588	Lot 2 DP 358952 25 24	FALSE	TRUE	VL VL
6856941	Lot1 DP 361757 1.649	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3122694	Sec 16 Bk I Moeraki Survey District (SO 1111) 31.2291	FALSE	TRUE	None
6905246	Lot 7 DP 378138 1.367	TRUE	TRUE	I
3051680	Sec 4 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) 4.5021	TRUE	TRUE	
3015428	Sec 1 SO 23644 1.1885	TRUE	TRUE	H
3126252	Sec 62 Blk I Moeraki Survey District (ML 41) 4.1809	FALSE	TRUE	VL
3158651	Pt Sec 61 Bk I Moeraki Survey District (ML 41) 9.3171	TRUE	TRUE	Т
3149072	Pt Sec 15 Sec 15 Bik I. Moeraki Survey District (SO 1111) DCDB Document Id: CT 271/94 (12.8741)	TRUE	TRUE	II:
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6648263	Lot 2 DP 324203 0.1746	FALSE	TRUE H
3006964	Sec 10 Blk I Town of Moeraki (SO 14578) 0.1012	FALSE	TRUE H
3077610	Sec 29 Blk VII Town of Moeraki (SO 12356) 0.0025	FALSE	TRUE
116217	Sec 3 Blk V Town of Moeraki (SO 14576) 0.1012	TRUE	TRUE H
3062093	Lot 2 DP 10377 0.0809	TRUE	TRUE
6741080	Lot 1 DP 345610 0.1608	FALSE	TRUE H
3144747	Sec 14 Blk VI Town of Moeraki (SO 14576) 0.1012	FALSE	TRUE H
3061836	Sec 1 Town of Moeraki (ML 69) 0.2428	FALSE	TRUE
3116143	Sec 7 BIK XIII Town of Moeraki (SO 14583) 0.4376	FALSE	TRUE
3009009	Sec 6 Blk XIII Town of Moeraki (SO 14583) 0.4755	FALSE	TRUE
144768	Sec 3 Town of Moeraki (ML 69) 0.2428	FALSE	TRUE
137221	Sec 15 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) 1.8742	FALSE	TRUE
3066002	Sec 18 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) 0.9864	FALSE	TRUE
3137740	Sec 7B2 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 324) (4.5932)	FALSE	FALSE L
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3728058	Lot 10 DP 342272 2.0493	FALSE	TRUE
3021776	Sec 12 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) 1.859	FALSE	TRUE
3001857	Pt Sec 13 Blk XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 66) DCDB Document Id: CT 7B/504 (6.074)	FALSE	TRUE
114914	Sec 7A Bik XVI Moeraki Survey District (ML 324) 1.1761	TRUE	TRUE
101182	Lot 2 DP 18457 1.047	TRUE	TRUE
3059307	Lot 1 DP 18457 1.2	TRUE	TRUE