Hearing 7 - Industrial

Evidence Highlights Package Nicola Rykers



Policy 4.6.2: Provide Industrial Zones with Different Functions

- Distinction is important to maintain the integrity and purpose of each zone over time.
- Policy should describe environmental outcomes within the zone, not effects or management of effects beyond the zones.
- Clear policy necessary to inform future consents and settlement pattern.
- Focus on operational efficiency.
- Note scale and importance to regional economy.

Preferred Wording

Recognise and provide for a range of <u>heavy</u> industrial and other compatible activities that <u>require an operational environment where generate potentially significant effects</u> on more sensitive zones, including relatively higherly levels of visual impact from buildings and associated parking and loading spaces, outdoor storage, lighting, noise, odour and heavy traffic <u>are anticipated</u>, subject to appropriate separation distances.

Policy 4.6.3 Maintain a Sufficient Supply of Industrial Land

- Sufficiency should include consideration of appropriateness to ensure land is capable of effective use.
- Whilst higher level documents refer to growth at Pokeno they do not include principles or policies that inform the detailed pattern of land use.
- District Plan policies should inform how higher-level plans will be implemented and outcomes achieved.
- When read together with Policy 4.6.2 the policy guidance should focus on sufficient land that is capable of efficient use for heavy industrial purposes.

Policy 4.6.7 Management of Adverse Effects Within Industrial Zones

- S42A report relies on Policy 4.6.2
- Preference would be to have policies that clearly describe:
 - function and purpose of the zone;
 - management of adverse effects within the zone;
 - management of adverse effects external to the zone.

Policy 4.6.7 General Industrial as a Transition

- Role of General Industrial Zone as a transition.
- Rebuttal concerned that this is unrealistic and couldn't apply in all scenarios and notes use of setbacks and interface tools.
- Proposed wording is not a directive, would provide policy guidance in relation to compatibility and reverse sensitivity, key considerations in land use planning.
- Does not preclude other methods that may achieve same outcomes at local level.

Rule 21.2.3.1 Noise - General

- Examination of district plans across NZ shows variation generally between 65 and 75dB.
- No universal standard that should be applied.
- The Heavy Industrial Zone is geographically confined and small in area. A higher noise limit does not therefore create a noise management issue for wider areas and optimises efficiency.

Rule 21.3.3 Daylight Admission

- Key considerations are sensitivity of the receiving environment and cost to industrial land-owner.
- Note consistency with other standards in the Plan ie landscape treatment not required on the rural boundary.
- Implications for efficient use of high value land.