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- Q7. **Country** Australia
- Q8. **Stakeholder type** Individual
- Q9. **Stakeholder type - Other**
not answered
- Q10. **Stakeholder type - Staff**
not answered
- Q11. **Organisation name** not answered
- Q12. **What is your preferred method of contact?** Email
- Q13. **Would you like to receive further information and updates on IFOA and forestry matters?** Yes
- Q14. **Can the EPA make your submission public?** Yes
- Q15. **Have you previously engaged with the EPA on forestry issues?** No
- Q16. **What parts of the draft Coastal IFOA are most important to you? Why?**
The lessening of logging restrictions are crazy. The forest is already being over logged.
- Q17. **What parts of the draft Coastal IFOA do you think have a positive outcome on the management of environmental values or the production of sustainable timber? Why?**
None.

Q18. What parts of the draft Coastal IFOA do you think have a negative outcome on the management of environmental values or the production of sustainable timber? Why?

More logging, less diversity, flora and fauna. The sustainable timber you talk of, is it all for pulp? Leave our native forests alone and use plantation timber, not native timber.

Q19. What are your views on the effectiveness of the combination of permanent environmental protections at the regional, landscape and operational scales (multi-scale protection)?

What is permanent?! The previous restrictions were not. You are giving away our forests to multi-nationals like Boral. Local timber mills cannot get logs, but Boral never runs out of stock.

Q20. In your opinion, would the draft Coastal IFOA be effective in managing environmental values and a sustainable timber industry? Why?

No. You are giving more ways to strip the forests. The snagging of logs up cliffs is one example.

Q21. General comments

I have lived next to Forests NSW for 34 years. In that time it has been "harvested" 4 times. And I'm sure, always within the current guidelines. I used to hear 3 different types of owls every night. Now I may hear an owl once a week! Dah, do you think the overharvesting may have something to do with it? The environmental restrictions should be getting stronger, not weaker. The latest info about locating koalas uses sound recordings when searching for koalas. I doubt this method is used often as it is much more accurate than looking for scratches on trees. No one polices these rules/guidelines anyway.

Q22. Attach your supporting documents (Document 1) not answered

Q23. Attach your supporting documents (Document 2) not answered

Q24. Attach your supporting documents (Document 3) not answered
