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Organisation:

Which sector do you represent?

- Aquaculture
- Commercial fishing
- Recreational boating
- Recreational fishing

Which draft plans are you commenting on? Temperate East Network Which marine park(s) are you commenting on? Byron What topic(s) or activity(s) are you commenting about?

- General use and access (including recreational)
- Commercial fishing
- Recreational fishing

What part of the plan(s) are you commenting on?

- Part 1 - Managing Australian Marine Parks
- Part 2 - The Marine Park or Network
- Part 3 - Zoning
- Part 4 - Managing activities

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Recreation fishing, especially shore based, ought to be allowed in sanctuary zones. The impact that recreational fishermen have in these areas is negligible. We are overly restricted with where we can fish especially considering that tough bag and size limits are already in place to help conserve fish stocks.

It seems odd to me that in the Byron marine Park the gov can install shark nets to supposedly mitigate shark attacks and in the process kill hundreds of marine species AND at the same time implement sanctuary zones this seems highly contradictory to me.

The solution lies in progressing the aquaculture industry to help take pressure off natural fish stocks that are plundered by the professional fisherman.