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Burning Vegetation in the Hill and High Country

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Graham Reed 1 – Area to be burnt, March 1999

Graham Reed 2 – Same area post burn, January 2000
1. Station Face, Glentanner
- In my view ideal hill country cover. Topdressed slopes clear of scrub. Scrub in dark sides not burned in winter fires. Tall scrub in foreground provides shelter for domestic animals. Also some native beech forest in gully.

3. Station Face, Glentanner
3. Mount Cook Station / Braemar Boundary, Lake Pukaki
- Left side heavy managouri, wilding tree infestation, no grazing domestic animals. Right side down wind of wildings clear of scrub and trees because of good management, ie burning, fertilizer and grazing. Has good grassland cover.

4. Station Face, Glentanner
- Same as 1, beech forest in the middle. Strong tussock grassland. Managouri in dark sides of gully. No wilding conifers at all.
5. Mount Cook Station / Braemar Boundary, Lake Pukaki
   - Similar photo of 2. left side poor grassland management.

7. Dusky
   - Drastic wilding spread, Mount Cook highway. No burning or fertilizer. Low grazing pressure
6. **Pukaki Basinway**
- Wilding spread. Mount Cook highway, no burning or fertilizer occurs.

8. **Ideal Situation, Twins Block, Glentanner**
- Clean tussock slopes, burnt, topdressed and grazed. Beech forest centre. Scrub on lighter soils above. Heavy scrub on bottom of block. Good shelter.
9. Rhosborugh
Bottom end of Mount Cook highway. Thick contorn wilding pine forest. No grazing. no tussock grassland remains. 40 years ago no trees at all on this land. All self sown.

- Wildings spread out to mountains.