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- **Your name:** Paul Grainger
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- **Your message:** Dear Sir, First of all I wish to congratulate DCNZ on offering the worst value for money in all the major health disciplines. I submit that the planned increase in fees being used to re write the practice standards is a poor use of DCNZ funds. In recent years the value of DCNZ standards at the proposal stage has been at a low ebb and has wasted much money. I draw your attention to the Cone Beam Radiography standard that was plagiarized from the United Kingdom without acknowledgement. I also remember the emergencies in practice proposal that was so bad it had to be largely re-written due to the number mistakes. The best your advisor's could come up with was missing out first line drugs for myocardial infarction as well as other serious errors I would therefore question the abilities of those who appointed the team as well as the advisor's themselves. I realize that the DCNZ board changes regularly, but is it time to change the advisor's, some of whom have been in position for a great number of years? Having established that recently DCNZ has either copied work and has had to have dentists largely re-write proposals, I have an alternate to new standards and the associated fee increase. Why not use the NZDA guidelines as a template for future proposals and alter them in deference to submissions made before making them standard. If the DCNZ absolutely must go it's own way and raise fees, then at least can there be some fresh blood in all the advisory roles to avoid the dubious nature of plagiarism and and also the sometimes very poor quality. On one last note, the NZDA represents 90%+ of members, when they make a submission they are doing so on my behalf and it is my wish that they represent me. It is wrong to count the NZDA submissions as a single item and you should regard them as a submission by almost every dentist in New Zealand Paul Grainger