

Dear Sir,

I am replying to the letter sent to me:

Subject: Exhibition of section 75W modification application, Sydney Superyacht Marina, Rozelle Bay.

I want to raise objections to the proposed increase in land use especially to the proposal to run a restaurant on the site.

1. Objection to entertainment areas on the land base. Without further details, which are not explicit in the proposal it is difficult to understand just what is proposed. However, it looks as if this is a continuation of the previous proposals “**Super Yachts Marina – Land-Based Development Application**” from March 2011 (MP 09_0165).

In connection with that previous submission the Glebe Society was most concerned with the development of facilities on the land base of the Sydney Superyacht Marina, which would cause undue levels of musical sound to reach the communities living on the south side of Rozelle Bay. Previous experience with the Liquidity Restaurant in the 2000s gave indisputable evidence that sound levels in excess of those allowed were received on these communities on nights when music was played outdoors at the Liquidity restaurant.

Therefore it must be a strict requirement of any restaurant and entertainment area that music is contained indoors.

2. Objection to increase in number of boats. The present proposal is to increase the number of boats from 24 to 43. If one looks at the space that the marina is taking up today and almost double this, there does not seem nearly enough room for that increase in boats. Perhaps there is a plan to have pontoons offshore. Whatever the plan the increased number of large boat will impose a big cost on the environment. This should be factored in to any future costs imposed on the Sydney Superyacht Marina. It is known that the sediments in the middle of Rozelle Bay are heavily contaminated with heavy metals. The action of the super-yachts, much more than any other boating activity will stir up these sediments and lead

to continuing pollution of the Bay. Serous thought should be given to removing these polluted sediments just as was done on the Olympic site at Homebush Bay.