



TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

AGENDA PAPERS

COUNCIL MEETING

**SATURDAY
7 DECEMBER 2019**

Statutory managers of freshwater sports fish, game birds and their habitats

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AGENDA

SATURDAY 7 DECEMBER 2019

TO BE HELD AT
RUAPEHU FISH & GAME CLUB ROOMS
SEDDON STREET, RAETIHI

COMMENCING AT 10:00AM

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL, HELD AT THE STRATFORD SENIOR CITIZENS LOUNGE, CNR REGAN & JULIET STREETS, STRATFORD ON 12TH OCTOBER 2019 COMMENCING AT 10:00AM.

In the absence of Chairman, Paul Blewman, the Manager called the meeting to order at 10:00 am.

1. PRESENT

Councillors Chris Donald, John Nancarrow, Romon Sargeson, Cory Potroz, David Potroz, Daniel Gordon, Gerard Karalus, Steve Hugo, Alan Flynn and Craig McEwen.

IN ATTENDANCE

Manager Glenn Maclean, Senior Field Officer Allen Stancliff and Secretary Jilli Steedman.

2. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from the Chairman, Paul Blewman and Councillor Chris Bright. An apology was also received from Terry Russell.

MOVED D POTROZ/NANCARROW
THAT THE APOLOGIES RECEIVED BE SUSTAINED
CARRIED

The manager noted that Council had passed a motion that Councillor Chris Donald take the chair in the absence of the chairman but that this needed to be ratified at the meeting.

MOVED MACLEAN / NANCARROW
THAT IN THE ABSENCE OF THE CHAIRMAN, COUNCILLOR CHRIS DONALD ASSUME THE CHAIR FOR THIS MEETING
CARRIED

3. WELCOME TO GUESTS

The Chairman welcomed Councillors and Fish and Game staff to the meeting.

4. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

Register circulated – no new conflicts not already recorded at previous meetings.

5. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING 24TH AUGUST 2019

MOVED D POTROZ / NANCARROW
THAT THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 24TH AUGUST 2019 IN OPUNAKE, BE CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD.
CARRIED.

6. MATTERS ARISING

There were none.

7. AGENDA MANAGEMENT & 5 YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN

The Senior Field Officer gave Councillors an update on progress with the Lake Mangamahoe casting platform and signage.

There was discussion on predator control re the proposed Nukumaru project.

8. HEALTH AND SAFETY

The Manager presented his Health & Safety report and including noting a near miss involving the hatchery trailer coming off the tow ball. All trailers to be converted to a 1 7/8 hitch to prevent fitting the wrong sized trailer hitch to a vehicle tow ball.

MOVED SARGESON / HUGO

THAT THE MANAGERS HEALTH AND SAFETY REPORT, BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

9. 2018/2019 LICENCE SALES REPORT

MOVED D POTROZ / HUGO

THAT THE NATIONAL FISH AND GAME LICENCE SALES TO 31ST AUGUST 2019, BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

10. 2018 / 2019 GAMEBIRD DISPERSAL REPORT

There was discussion on relocation sites for trapped pukekos.

MOVED D POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT THE GAMEBIRD DISPERSAL REPORT – 2018/2019, BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

11. 2018 / 2019 HATCHERY & TROUT LIBERATION REPORT

Council noted the successful operation of the hatchery and recorded their appreciation for the work of the Hawera Hatchery volunteers during the year.

MOVED KARALUS / C POTROZ

THAT THE 2018/2019 TROUT LIBERATION REPORT DATED 17TH SEPTEMBER 2019, BE
RECEIVED
CARRIED

12. 2018 / 2019 COMPLIANCE REPORT

The Manager noted that two rangers had retired during the year.

Councillors acknowledged the contribution of Alan Flynn and thanked him for his efforts.

MOVED GORDON / NANCARROW

THAT THE TARANAKI FISH & GAME ACCEPT THIS COMPLIANCE REPORT FOR 2018/2019
NOTING THAT;

- RECRUITMENT, MANAGEMENT AND TRAINING OF HONORARY RANGERS MET THE PLANNED RESULT IN THE OPERATIONAL PLAN.
- COMPLIANCE CHECKS OF HUNTERS AND ANGLERS DID NOT REACH THE TARGET OF 100 LICENCE HOLDERS IN EACH CASE
- COMPLIANCE WITH THE REGULATIONS WAS 98.3% FOR ANGLERS CHECKED AND 96.6% FOR HUNTERS CHECKED

CARRIED

13. 2018 / 2019 FISHERY MONITORING REPORT

The Manager explained the angler diary scheme results. The value of hatchery releases into the Stoney River and Lake Mangamahoe was noted. It was noted that the floods that occurred after the early July 2019 spawning survey would have reduced the number of redds present in the Mangamahoe Stream.

MOVED SARGESON / FLYNN

THAT THE TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL ACCEPT THIS FISHERY MONITORING REPORT FOR 2018/2019 AND RECORDS ITS APPRECIATION FOR THE VALUED EFFORTS OF THE DIARY CONTRIBUTORS.

CARRIED

14. HUNTING & HABITAT SCHEME APPLICATIONS

The Manager described the applications.

MOVED

D POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL APPROVE THE FOLLOWING APPLICATIONS FOR FUNDING (GST INCL) FROM THE HUNTING & HABITAT SCHEME;

1. ECO BLUE \$2,400
2. MAJEK GULLY \$1,162
3. HOWATSON \$1,200
4. LEDHAVEN \$1,623
5. PUKEPAI \$9,977

CARRIED

15. FIREARMS LAW REFORMS COMMENTS

Councillors discussed the draft bill and thought that as currently drafted, it provides a mechanism to restrict responsible firearm ownership.

The Council supported the draft paper noting;

1. That if a registry is established then the costs need to be kept as low as possible to assist compliance but more importantly to ensure that cost is not used as a tool to control gun ownership.
2. That offences under the Wildlife Act for the most part are minor, usually don't involve unsafe use of firearms and are no more relevant to the test of whether someone is a "fit and proper person" than offences against other low level legislation. Council suggests that if reference to the Wildlife Act is included that it only involve convictions with a potential penalty of imprisonment.

3. Council supports that powers of entry be consistent with the current provisions of the Search & Surveillance Act.
4. Councillors wondered if the wording of new section 38K could clarify that this provision is not intended to cover informal gatherings for clay target shoots.

MOVED D POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL SUPPORTS THE GENERAL TENURE OF THE NZ FISH & GAME COUNCIL'S WRITTEN SUBMISSION ON THE ARMS LEGISLATION BILL
CARRIED

16. TIMARU STREAM REPORT

The senior field officer spoke to his report, which was well received by Councillors.

MOVED KARALUS / SARGESON

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL;

1. PURSUE OPTIONS FOR THE REMOVAL OF THE DISUSED WEIR AT TATARAIMAKA.
2. MONITOR JUVENILE TROUT NUMBERS BY ELECTRIC FISHING BEFORE AND AFTER WEIR REMOVAL.
3. ADVOCATE FOR COMPULSORY FARM PLANS AND CONSERVATIVE FLOW ALLOCATION IN THE FRESHWATER PLAN PROCESS.

CARRIED

17. CONSULTATION ON 2020 MEETING DATES

Councillors discussed the proposed National Council meeting dates timetable for 2020.

MOVED C POTROZ / MCEWEN

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL CAN WORK TO THE PROPOSED NATIONAL COUNCIL TIMETABLE FOR 2020. HOWEVER IT WOULD BE SUPPORTIVE OF THE LICENCE FEE SETTING PROCESS BEING MOVED SEVERAL WEEKS LATER IF HELPFUL FOR OTHER REGIONS.

CARRIED

18. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The acting Chairman acknowledged the contribution made by Councillor Alan Flynn in his roles as National Councillor and as a Ranger.

MOVED DONALD / D SARGESON

THAT THE ACTING CHAIRMAN'S VERBAL REPORT BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

19. NATIONAL COUNCILLORS REPORT

In the absence of Paul Blewman, there was no National Council Report.

Break for Lunch 12:00

Reconvened 12:30

20. WORK PLAN AND BUDGET PROGRESS REPORT TO 31 AUGUST 2019

MOVED MCEWEN / NANCARROW

THAT THE WORK PLAN AND BUDGET PROGRESS REPORT TO 31ST AUGUST 2019, BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

21. FINANCIAL REPORT

MOVED HUGO / GORDON

THAT THE PROFIT AND LOSS AND BALANCE SHEET TO 31ST AUGUST 2019, BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

22. CORRESPONDENCE

Councillor Karalus asked that he be sent a copy of inwards correspondence no's 7 and 13
MOVED D POTROZ / HUGO

THAT INWARDS AND OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE SCHEDULES TO 2ND OCTOBER 2019,
BE RECEIVED.

CARRIED

23. GENERAL BUSINESS

Councillor McEwen noted that several past pheasant breeders are no longer operating
due to the restrictions on pheasant preserves.

Councillors endorsed Councillor Romon Sargeson's application for a seat on the Game
Bird Habitat Trust Board.

MOVED C POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT THE PUBLIC BE EXCLUDED FROM THE FOLLOWING PARTS OF THE PROCEEDINGS OF
THIS MEETING, NAMELY;

TO DISCUSS LICENCE SALES SYSTEM OPTIONS AND;

TO DISCUSS THE NEW PLYMOUTH VEHICLE REPLACEMENT

CARRIED

MOVED HUGO / GORDON

THAT THE PUBLIC BE READMITTED

CARRIED

22. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting will be held on 7 December 2019 in Raetihi.

23. CLOSURE

There being no further business the Chairman closed the meeting at 1:30pm.

APPROVED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD

CHAIRMAN _____

DATE _____

TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish & Game Council

AGENDA MANAGEMENT

Council should do the following things;

- Review progress with items on the Action List, these items derived from past Council meetings
- Review the Annual Program for Meeting Agendas, and decide if any items should be added/ moved or deleted from this
- Review the Current Agenda and decide on the order of items, the timing requirements for items, any items to be deferred, or any new business to be tabled.

No resolutions should be necessary here, unless to resolve debate on a future course of action. The Minutes will record all issues that Council agrees, and these will be reflected in future Action Lists, Annual Programs, and Agendas as may be appropriate.

Glenn Maclean
Regional Manager
27 November 2019

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ACTION LIST ARISING FROM COUNCIL DECISIONS

Subject	Responsible	Target Date	Item Update – Actions Required
Reinstatement of sign at Lake Mangamahoe/ erection of fishing platforms	Manager	December 2019	Signs constructed and awaiting installation. Work on platform scheduled to begin 28 November
Explore programme for hunters to undertake predator control	Manager	September 2019	Only received interest from 5 hunters. No further progress at this stage

TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA PROGRAM

Meeting	Board	Operational	Statutory	Strategic/Policy
9 February 2019 Raetihi (February 2020)	All Board Items	All Operational Items, to be received	Confirm Game Season Regulations.	Review 5 Year Strategic Plan
30 March 2019 Whanganui (March 2020)	All Board Items	All Operational Items, to be received	Consider Draft 2019/2020 Annual Operational Work Plan & Budget.	
22 June 2019 Waitara (May 2020)	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received Review managers contract	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Fish Season Regs. Licence fee recommendation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Nominations for Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award
24 August 2019 Opunake (August 2020)	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Adopt 2019 / 2020 Annual Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Receive nominations for Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award
12 October 2019 Stratford (October 2020)	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> End of Year Project Reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none">
7 December 2019 Raetihi meeting and AGM (December 2020)	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2020 Game Gazette Notice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> 2020 meeting dates

2018/19 – 2022/23 Strategic Plan

Approved 30 March 2019

Work Area (why are we undertaking this objective?)	Key Result (what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23
<p>Advocacy</p> <p>Add value to our licence holders to increase their success and satisfaction and so remain in the sport</p>	<p>Signage</p> <p>Provide anglers with helpful on-site information re access & regulations to make it easier to go fishing</p>	<p>Complete sign replacement schedule</p>	<p>Replace/ erect new signs on rivers and lakes around the region consistent with the priorities identified</p> <p>2 -3 signs replaced per year</p>			
		<p>Complete Lake Mangamahoe information signs</p>		<p>Review Ruatiti information sign and update as necessary By Aug 2021 identify any changes and agree process to upgrade with other parties</p>		
<p>Recruit new licence holders to protect revenue required for effective management and to maintain profile and importance of fish & game resources and their use</p> <p>In the face of an increasing urban population to ensure</p>	<p>New or updated angling and hunting web pages</p> <p>How to and where to go information is readily available, easily understood and up to date to assist licence holders and prospective participants</p>	<p>Coastal lakes with emphasis on how to catch perch</p>	<p>Update and expand Whanganui River information</p>			
		<p>Produce cardboard flyer with guidance re where to find detailed angling information</p>				
		<p>Complete Taranaki Ringplain</p>	<p>Review information and effectiveness of web links annually or when issue identified</p>			

<p><i>hunting & fishing is valued by the general public who recognise that these activities contribute to a better environment and healthy lifestyle and in turn support protecting these resources and the opportunity to participate.</i></p>	<p>Effective use of the Media <i>Maintain positive profile which encourages prospective participants and fosters support and understanding among the general public</i></p>	<p>Information Complete Introduction to pheasant hunting in Taranaki Region</p>	<p>Introduction to duck hunting opportunities in the Taranaki Region <i>Draft text prepared by Aug 2020</i></p>
<p>Effective use of the Media <i>Maintain positive profile which encourages prospective participants and fosters support and understanding among the general public</i></p>	<p>Develop and refine facebook and associated Instagram pages <i>Pages in place and actively updated by Aug 2019</i></p>	<p>Review media strategy</p>	
<p>Children and family fishing days <i>Provide opportunities for children and families to go fishing easily and on an ongoing basis to potentially become lifelong anglers. To engender support for fishing and the activities of Fish & Game among the general public</i></p>	<p>Explore options for ongoing fishing opportunities for kids and families based on local ponds <i>Identify and explore any options for Stratford by Aug 2020</i> <i>Review options to maximise use of Sattlers Dam by 2021</i></p>	<p>Develop fishery in Hawera irrigation pond <i>Release fish in 2018 & 2019, monitor the fishery in autumn 2019</i></p>	
<p>Increase participation <i>Encourage past and prospective hunters and anglers into the sport through initiatives which make it easy to have a go and/ or provide support.</i></p>	<p>Explore and develop mentoring schemes for hunters and anglers including public instruction/ information days <i>Identify possible options by Aug 2019</i> <i>Implement most promising option identified by May 2020</i></p>	<p>Develop long-</p>	<p>Implement strategy</p>

	<p>Manage hunter behaviour <i>Maximise hunter enjoyment and participation and also general public support so as to minimise the threat to the sport from anti-hunting groups</i></p>	<p>term strategy to achieve appropriate hunter behaviour</p>	<p><i>Initial actions in place by May 2020</i></p>	
<p>Compliance <i>Protect resource sustainability and user experience to maintain licence holder satisfaction</i></p>	<p>Compliance strategy <i>Make best use of available resources to protect the sports fish & game resource and its use</i></p>		<p>Review Compliance Strategy</p>	
<p>Habitat management <i>Protecting / improving habitat for sports fish & game is a fundamental and effective means to sustaining the fish & game resource in the interests of licence holders</i></p>	<p>Honorary Rangers <i>Safe use of honorary rangers to provide effective compliance coverage across the Taranaki region</i></p> <p>Taranaki Freshwater Plan <i>Sports fish and game habitat will be protected by effective provisions in this Plan. This will also limit the resources F&G expends on addressing individual consent applications freeing these resources up to be used elsewhere</i></p> <p>Review our long-term approach <i>F&G expend considerable resources actively participating in individual consent processes which are not available to be used</i></p>	<p>Actively engage in the process to protect and enhance the interests of Taranaki hunters and anglers</p>	<p>Renew ranger warrants for existing rangers <i>Paperwork submitted by Aug 2021</i></p>	
			<p>Review strategic approach (to include priorities and time commitments vs outcomes). <i>This is dependent on progress with the Taranaki Freshwater Plan</i></p>	

	<p><i>elsewhere</i></p> <p>Habitat enhancement <i>Take opportunities by working co-operatively to share knowledge, promote, fund and encourage landowners and groups to improve habitat for the benefit of sports fish and gamebird species and fishing and hunting opportunity</i></p>					
				Establish environmental award		
		Promote and develop quality wetland and upland game habitats in association with private landowners and other agencies and including by promoting the GBHT and H&H funds				
		<i>At least 3 applications to GBHT & H&H fund per year</i>				
		Keep up to date with current predator control techniques and operations and actively seek to implement effective programmes as opportunities arise				
		<i>Explore hunter interest in participating in programme for Nukumarū wildlife area by May 2019</i> <i>If sufficient interest implement programme by January 2020</i>				
		Promote practical outcomes out of the Mallard Research Project				
		<i>Article in 2019 Hunting newsletter</i>				
		Orautoha riparian protection works				
		<i>Submit funding application April 2019</i>				
		<i>Complete annual work programmes as per funding application</i>				
		Take opportunities to work with community/ iwi groups on habitat improvement projects				
		<i>Successfully undertake governance role for Whangāehu Freshwater Improvement Fund</i>				
		<i>Represent F&G in Whanganui in TeAwa Tupua process</i>				
		Implement any outcomes of National Council financial review				
<p>Administration <i>Effective and concise</i></p>	<p>Simplify operational outputs and coding <i>Provide effective and helpful reporting while minimising</i></p>					

<p><i>administrative support which ensures accurate reporting to support sound financial management and efficient use of resources in the best interests of the licence holder and fish & game resource</i></p>	<p><i>unnecessary detail and the time and resources this involves which can be used elsewhere</i></p>				
	<p>New Plymouth and Whanganui offices <i>Provide effective and healthy office space including storage which is also obvious and accessible to our users and the general public</i></p>	<p>Update Whanganui signage and office interior</p>			
<p>Sports fish monitoring and management <i>To obtain necessary information and undertake effective management actions</i></p>	<p>Administrative improvements <i>Make best use of new systems and technology to maximise administrative efficiencies and minimise costs so resources are available for use elsewhere</i></p>				
	<p>Obtain baseline information for key streams <i>To better understand key fisheries and identify threats and opportunities to the maintenance of important angling resources</i></p>	<p>Report on Waiwhakaiho system</p>	Retaruke River		
	<p>Investigate value of stocking specific streams and lakes <i>To ensure any stocking</i></p>	<p>Review and refine stocking plan for region</p>	<p>Implement stocking plan</p>		

<p>to sustainably manage sports fish populations across the region so as to foster angler success and satisfaction such that they remain in the sport.</p>	<p>programme is effective in terms of a return to the angler, is socially appropriate and a sound use of what are limited resources</p>	<p>Undertake releases and monitoring of lower Patea River under contract to Trustpower Ltd Meet annual contract obligations</p>	
<p>Investigate opportunities to restore fisheries Some previously important fisheries have declined over time and there may be opportunities to restore some of these to the benefit of local anglers</p>	<p>Timaru Stream Stony River</p>		
<p>Improve angler access Fundamental to a successful fishery is that anglers need to be able to readily access and utilise the available fish population.</p>	<p>Provide for increased angling access around Lake Mangamahoe through provision of two angling platforms Completion of 1 platform by Aug 2019</p>		
<p>Use of angler surveys and diaries Angler surveys and diaries provide a mechanism to effectively monitor many of the regions fisheries which otherwise would be outside the resources available to F&G. This information is important for assessing angler</p>	<p>Develop angler diary programme Each year continue to promote scheme and encourage anglers to participate, and produce annual report on results.</p>		

	<p>satisfaction, making management responses including regulation setting and also in promoting the importance of the fishery in resource consent and community processes</p>	
<p>Management Plan This statutory requirement formally reflects the aspirations of hunters and anglers and provides high level direction and guidance for management activities and also other statutory plans in the interests of the resource and users</p>	<p>Review Management Plan The Plan is required to be reviewed in whole no later than 10 years after it was approved. Any review will include the opportunity for submissions by hunters and anglers and F&G will also consult with other parties, iwi and agencies as it sees appropriate to ensure the plan is comprehensive, effective and of value.</p>	<p>Review and complete new Management Plan (expires 8 August 2021)</p> <p>2019- 20 begin process by preparing draft and begin consultation with licence holders and other parties</p>

<p>Hatchery Stocking appropriate waterways with trout is an effective way to increase angling opportunity. In particular stocking lakes and impoundments close to urban centres can be highly valued by family and other groups contributing to a healthier lifestyle and enhancing support for fishing and F&G. It is also an important tool to introduce budding anglers to fishing and protecting the licence base</p>	<p>Long-term operation Need to ensure the hatchery operation is an efficient, effective and sustainable approach to meeting the stocking objectives.</p>	<p>Review requirements and options. Will be influenced by stocking studies above, children's fishing day review and also by NP office requirements</p>	<p>Implement decisions</p>	
<p>Gamebird monitoring and investigations To obtain necessary information and undertake effective management actions to sustainably manage gamebird</p>	<p>Mallard Duck monitoring Obtaining an accurate estimate of the duck population annually to set season regulations is fraught with difficulties and is resource intensive. Furthermore the regulation setting timetable means substantial population changes may occur between</p>	<p>Complete Waimarino banding and report on monitoring and management implications.</p>		

<p>populations across the region to maximise hunter success and satisfaction so they remain in the sport.</p>	<p>any monitoring and regulation setting and the new hunting season. However potentially hunting mortality may either be negligible, compensatory and/ or naturally reduce when populations are low anyway. An alternative approach if the population is robust & hunting mortality is minor is to focus on maintaining consistent regulations which allow for a reasonable bag and season length at minimal risk to the population. This manages hunter expectations and allows them to invest with some certainty to the future while freeing up management resources</p>	<p>Investigate movement of ducks between high and low country and implications for any monitoring programme</p> <p>Report on initial implications from Waimarino banding project in report above</p>	<p>Complete site selection and undertake full banding 2021 including recovery of bands</p>
<p>Pukeko monitoring Large aggregations of pukeko create problems for landowners and create a hunting opportunity for licence holders. However over much of the regions numbers are very low so it is essential to have sound monitoring information so as to set effective regulations which maximise opportunity while ensuring the sustainability of</p>	<p>Pukeko monitoring Large aggregations of pukeko create problems for landowners and create a hunting opportunity for licence holders. However over much of the regions numbers are very low so it is essential to have sound monitoring information so as to set effective regulations which maximise opportunity while ensuring the sustainability of</p>	<p>Review option of a summer season</p>	

	<p><i>the regional populations.</i></p> <p>New opportunities <i>There are potentially a number of ways the resource may be supplemented and hunting undertaken. So long as any new approach does not unreasonably impact on other hunters then this another opportunity that maybe valued by a segment of licence holders.</i></p>	<p>Resolve permits to rear, release and disturb</p>	<p>Review criteria/ policy to rear and release upland game</p>			
<p>Promote table qualities of the resource. <i>An important part of the sport for some hunters is the taking of prime food for the table and adds additional value to their sport. Making use of shot game as a natural, healthy food also makes hunting more acceptable to the general public</i></p>		<p>Locate and publicise quality gamebird recipes especially for paradise duck</p>				<p>Re-survey of aspirations of upland game hunters</p>
<p>Hunter aspirations <i>In order to best manage the resource and opportunities it is essential to understand the aspirations of Taranaki hunters and what they seek from their hunting experience.</i></p>	<p>Survey of aspirations of waterfowl hunters</p>					

Review: February 2020 Council Meeting

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

HEALTH AND SAFETY – December 2019

Background

As part of its commitment to Health and Safety and providing a safe workplace the Council requires a report at each meeting detailing the implementation and adherence to the Health and Safety policy and manual including;

1. any new issues or hazards that have arisen and how these have been addressed
2. progress with any ongoing issues
3. outcomes of audits and reviews required in the Health and Safety manual
4. any near misses or injuries and including investigation outcomes and recommendations

Update

1. New issues or hazards	
Parapara highway slip	Alternative routes are narrow and winding – drive with suitable caution and be prepared to stop
Slippery steps – Lake Rotomanu fishing day	H&S signed off by NPDC. Slippery steps scrubbed and covered with fine sand which addressed the issue on the day. Council informed re the ongoing risk.
Construction of Lake Mangamahoe Platform	HCP developed & reviewed and including traffic management plan, NPDC induction attended, Allen to manage H&S on site

3. Ongoing issues	
Potential hazardous material stored in office backyard	Material removed and issue resolved
Near miss with hatchery trailer tow hitch	Hatchery trailer and SxS tow hitches converted to 17/8

4. Audits , reviews and meetings	
HSE included as agenda item for staff meeting	Staff meeting held 27 November 2019
Annual review of Health and Safety Manual	Completed July 2019
Self-audit form	Completed August 2019
Annual review of Hazard Control Plans	All up to date – Whanganui Office, Hawera Hatchery, Kids fishing Days, Fish Releases and Hazardous Substances reviews completed October & November 2019.
H&S Policy Review	Completed August 2019
Fire extinguisher checks	Completed, 2 replaced
Staff check use of PPE gear by others in the field	Allen to check PPE use during Mangamahoe Platform construction. Allen to buy High Vis vest
5. Near misses and injuries	
None to report	

Glenn Maclean

Regional Manager

27 November 2019

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

DRAFT 2020 GAME SEASON GAZETTE NOTICE

Background

Since 2016 Council has had a policy of retaining consistent game regulations from year to year unless new information supports a need to make significant changes to protect the resource.

This reflects that recent detailed analysis of long-term harvest data indicates that large changes in bag or season length would be required to make any meaningful difference to the duck harvest.

There is also increasing evidence that maximising bag limits does not necessarily maximise hunter satisfaction. For example the reality is that even when there is a high daily bag limit most hunters will only shoot a few birds. However under a high bag limit these hunters often feel like they have missed out and hence feel dissatisfied, whereas with a lower limit and the same level of success they feel they have 'got their share'.

To maximise harvest also requires precise and accurate monitoring. However with such patchily distributed and highly mobile species like ducks, it is both exceptionally difficult and very resource intensive to achieve robust estimates. This is further complicated by the timing of the gazettal process which requires Council agree next season's recommendations in December before we can measure this spring's production.

Furthermore total harvest is directly related to the total effort and analysis by Eastern Fish and Game found annual changes in effort were best explained by changes in the duck population size. In other words in years of low duck numbers hunters spend less time in the field, and the total harvest is inherently smaller irrespective of any regulation changes anyway.

Collectively all of these factors suggest that rather than trying to maximise bag limits every year Council is better to set consistent season conditions which we can be confident do not impact on resource sustainability while providing sufficient opportunity and setting realistic expectations which ultimately result in greater overall hunter satisfaction.

This consistency from year to year also provides hunters with confidence to invest in equipment and/ or habitat development and predator control programmes.

Therefore this paper is presented from the perspective of whether there is any good reason to depart from the status quo for each species.

Current population status

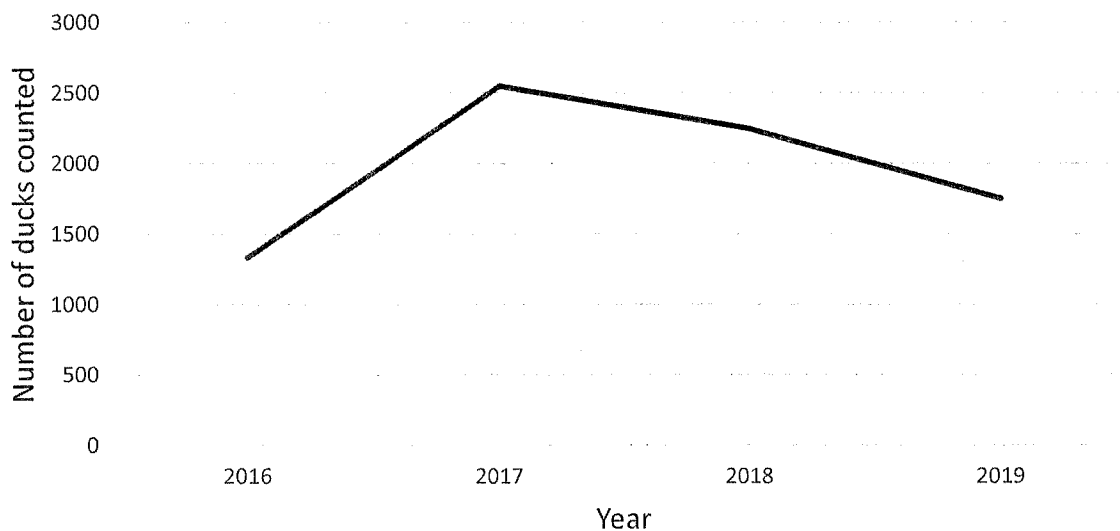
Grey and mallard ducks (greylards)

Given the degree of interbreeding and hybridisation these species are treated as a single population for this discussion.

In April 2016 we successfully implemented a new census method around the Taranaki ring-plain utilising counts from a helicopter. Subsequent counts are higher than previous counts from a fixed wing aeroplane, however whether this reflects that the population is larger and/ or simply that observers could better detect birds from the helicopter is unknown. Certainly it is evident that when the helicopter hovers over a pond that often previously unseen birds will swim or walk out of cover. These birds would not have been counted using the 1 pass methodology undertaken when counting from the aeroplane.

Hence while we can't compare our helicopter counts with earlier counts because of this uncertainty, we have now undertaken these over 4 years (Figure 1) and so can compare the trend just over these helicopter estimates. The count over 20 transects show numbers in April 2019 were down on the previous two years but still higher than in 2016. This reduction was not unexpected given the dry conditions that had prevailed compared to the wet spring in each of the previous two years which was ideal for duckling survival around the ring-plain.

Figure 1. Helicopter count of greylard numbers over 20 transects around the Taranaki ring-plain 2016 to 2019



The hunting results for last season (2019) indicate that the greylard harvest was low, consistent with recent years (Figure 2). Figure 3 highlights that the hunter success rate (birds per hour) was about average for the period since the turn of the century, and the low harvest instead reflects that the total hunter effort was the lowest recorded since the National Hunter Survey began in 1992. This low effort is what constrains the estimate of total harvest.

Given the harvest estimates for the last five years are significantly less than prior to 2013 (figure 2) we can be confident that the harvest in recent years is less and in itself not a cause for concern given apparent reasonable bird numbers.

Figure 2. Greylard harvest and total hours spent waterfowl hunting by Taranaki resident hunters – Taranaki Fish & Game Region 1992 to 2019.

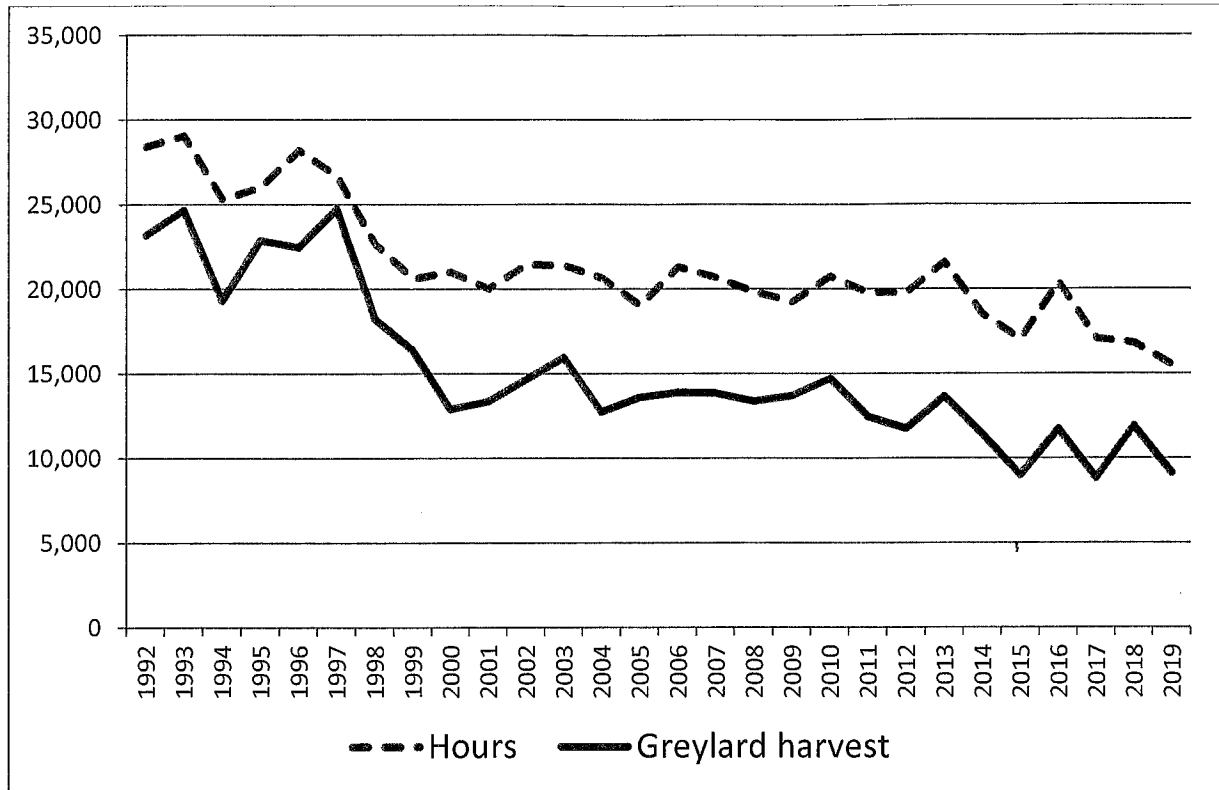
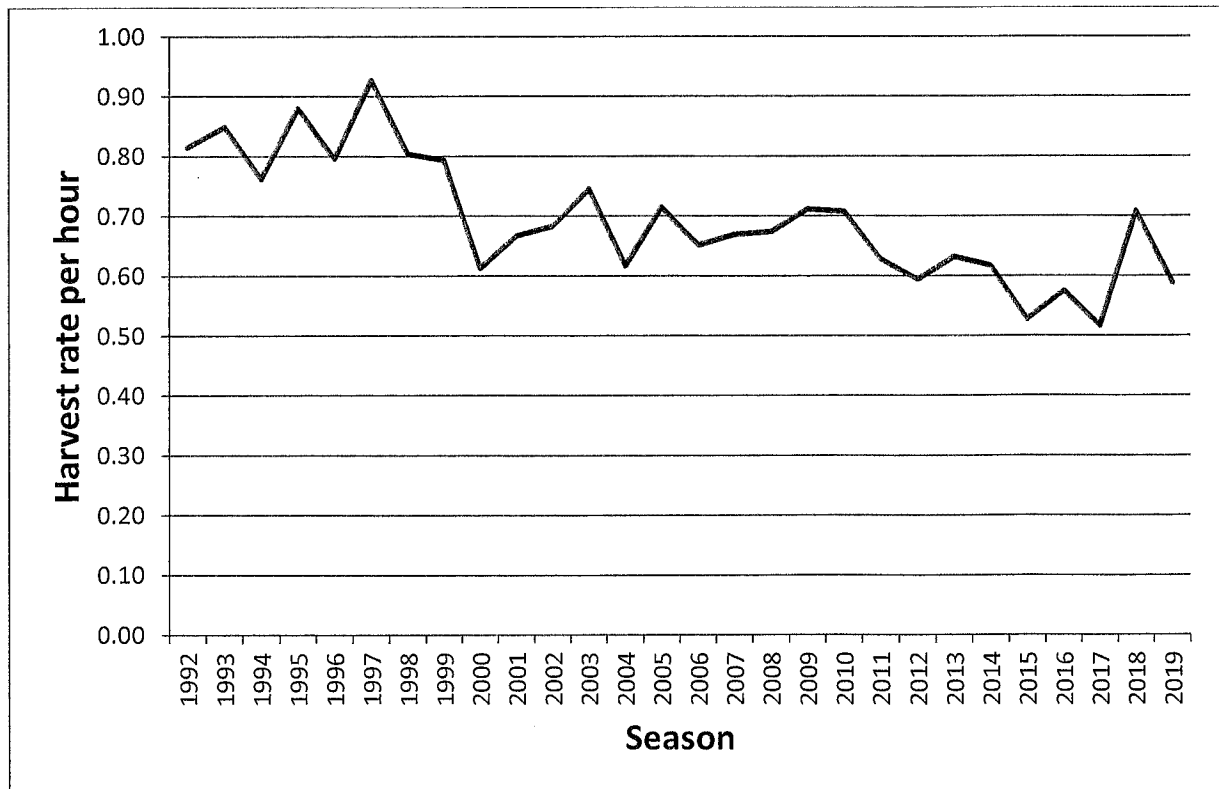


Figure 3 Reported harvest rate (grey and mallard ducks per hour) by resident Taranaki hunters 1992 to 2019.



With respect to the current breeding season it started off dryer than the previous 3 years. However regular rain later in spring created wetter and more favourable conditions later in the period.

Recent research indicates that a key influence on breeding success is the rate of survival of ducklings in the first 10 days following hatching. During this period they feed almost exclusively on protein, switching to more vegetation once they reach this milestone. A fundamental source of protein is invertebrates, and in particular worms brought to the surface in wet paddocks. Therefore, wet conditions favour duckling survival and depending on just when they hatched this spring how well they may have done.

Anecdotally it certainly did appear that brood success was greater later in spring this year. A similar situation occurred in Southland last year where a dry start to spring impacted significantly on breeding success. However it then became much wetter and ducks repeat breeding after losing their first brood were much more successful the second time round – in fact so much so that after gloomy predictions initially they ended up with very high recruitment.

The mallard research also indicates that a major driver of production is simply the number of hens that get to breed, and in particular older experienced birds which have a higher success rate. One advantage of the apparently lower harvest over recent seasons is that there should be more hens to breed further increasing production this spring and summer.

So, in summary there should be a strong existing population from 2019 bolstered by reasonable recruitment this spring. The currently reduced hunter effort is limiting hunting impact on the population and there appears no reason not to continue with the status quo of a 10-bird limit and two month season.

Shoveler duck

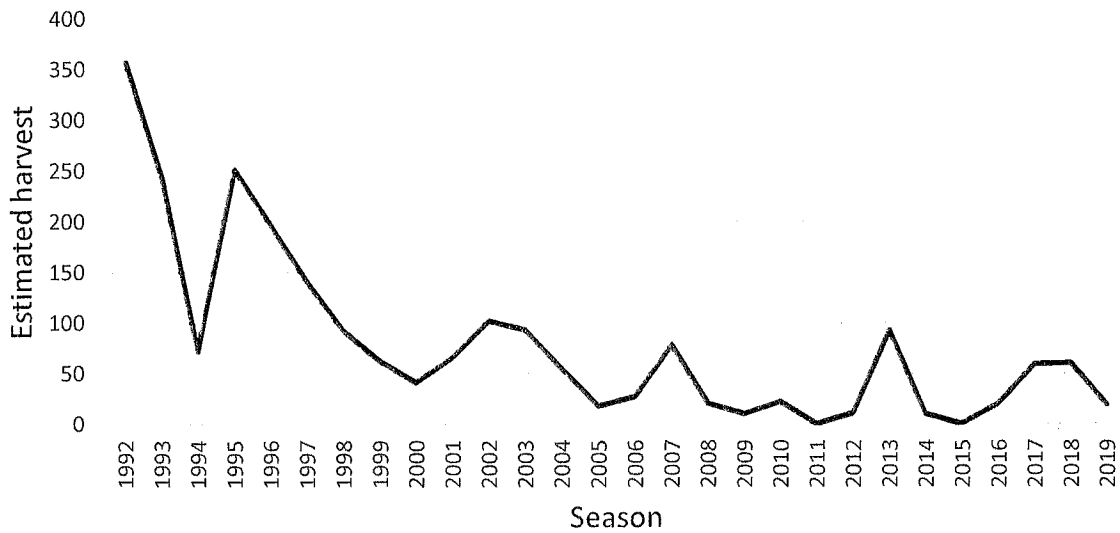
Monitoring of known aggregations of shoveler occurs in August each year. At this time the birds congregate to select mates before separating off to secluded breeding sites. Monitoring occurs across NZ reflecting the view that the population is a single national population that moves around the country.

Across the Taranaki region we counted 492 shoveler duck in August 2019, which is above our long-term average of 359 shoveler. Nationally the count was also slightly above average though the trend over the 19 years of survey indicates the shoveler population is stable at the sites counted.

Over the 2019 season an estimated 19 shoveler ducks were harvested. This level of harvest is consistent with recent seasons (figure 4) and suggests shoveler are not generally targeted by Taranaki hunters.

As it stands the season length of 1 month is an anomaly compared to the standard 2-month season adopted for other waterfowl. Given the very low level of harvest then there is an argument that extending the season to two months to ensure greater regulation consistency is unlikely to have any significant impact, while making it easier for hunters to follow. On this basis it is recommended that the status quo of a 2 bird daily bag limit be retained but the season length be extended to the standard 2 months consistent with other waterfowl species.

Figure 4 Estimated annual shoveler harvest over 2003 – 2019



Paradise Shelduck

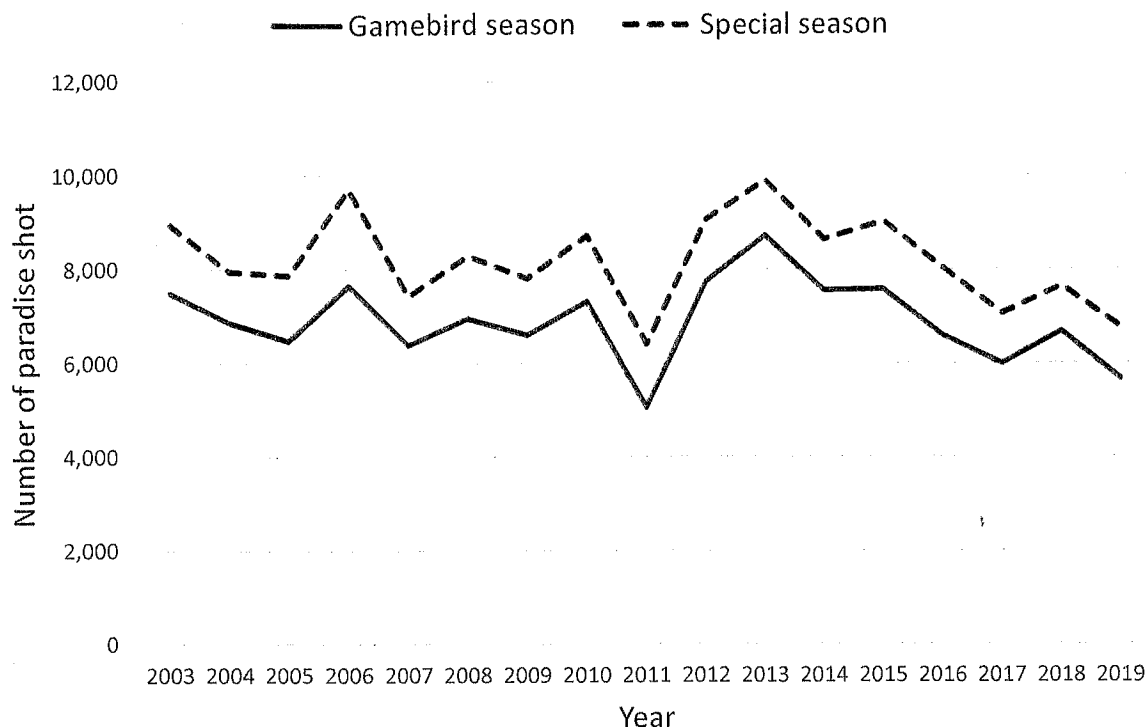
The moult count in January 2019 in the Waimarino region (4,608 paradise shelduck) was slightly higher than counts over the previous 5 years. However the Waimarino count remains at the “low end” of its historical range of abundance. Furthermore the moult distribution is noticeably patchy with numbers building in the country southwest of Raetihi, however many other traditional moult sites remain low.

Similarly the 2018 Whanganui estimate of 4,246 paradise ducks was slightly higher than the counts in 2017 and 2018, which in turn were the lowest counts since 2009. This suggests the Whanganui paradise population is also still at the “low end” of its historical range of abundance.

In Taranaki the 2019 count (11,663 birds) was consistent with counts from 2015 to 2017 and up on last year’s dip of 9096 birds. Similarly the average number of birds per site (238 birds) was only slightly down on the long-term average of 251 birds per site.

By comparison figure 5 indicates that the estimated harvest (5,660 paradise shelduck) over the 2019 game bird season was the second lowest harvest recorded and well down on the long-term average of 7,051 paradise. This likely reflects that while numbers appear to be bouncing back over the ring-plain in particular, numbers over much of the region remain modest and in the Waverley area counts continue to trend down.

Figure 5 Estimated annual paradise shelduck harvest including Special Season harvest over 2003 – 2019



With the dryer start to spring this year it has been noticeable when out and about that there are more broods of paradise ducklings obvious than over the last couple of years. However we won't get any estimate of recruitment until we do our moult counts in January.

In terms of the special summer season in Area C this plays an important role in dispersing flocks of post-moult paradise shelduck that can cause a nuisance to farmers by grazing and fouling areas of new grass, recovering hay paddocks and fodder crops like chicory. It also provides an additional hunting opportunity for licence holders and land occupiers. As Figure 5 highlights the harvest from this season is reasonably consistent at around 1000 birds per year and a relatively small part of the total annual harvest.

Manipulating this harvest is further complicated by the need to set these special season regulations more than a year in advance. For this reason it is recommended to stick with the current special season conditions. However with the populations in Areas A and B at their lower end any additional harvest from a Special Season is not supported here, and any impacts from aggregations of birds better managed by working directly with the impacted land owner.

On the basis that the populations generally appear stable along with potentially reasonable recruitment this spring and a low existing harvest (driven in part by less hunting effort) then it is recommended that the status quo remain. That is;

- 10 bird daily limit for Areas A, B & C for a two-month season
- 2-weekend special season in Area C for 2021 covering the last weekend in February and first weekend in March 2021

However we do note that the population does currently appear to be struggling to rebound in the Waverley area and propose to keep a watching brief at this stage.

Black Swan

In 2016 the daily limit was increased to 2 birds. Most Taranaki hunters choose not to harvest swan and this increase allowed those few who do to take an extra one for the table. The increased bag limit has coincided with a steadily increasing estimated harvest from 80 swan in 2016 to 196 in 2019. Nevertheless the total harvest remains small.

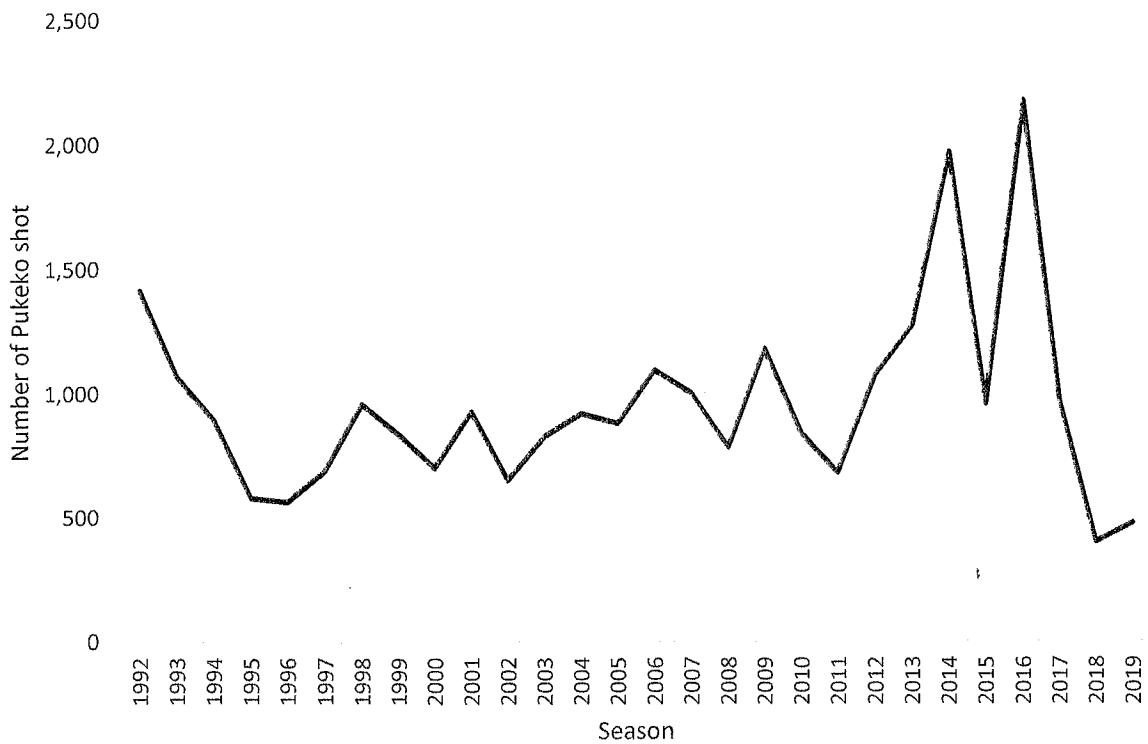
Counts of black swan taken as part of the paradise moult counts over January 2019 were slightly above the long-term average across the Taranaki region. However black swan are relatively mobile and it is thought that a single population extends over central New Zealand and if not further afield. For example the long-term average for Lake Wairarapa, Wellington west, Whanganui coastal and Nelson/Marlborough (including Farewell Spit) comes to nearly 16,000 swan. On this basis the harvest estimate is very small in comparison to the overall population size and it is recommended that the status quo (2 bird daily limit over a 2-month season) remain.

Pukeko

Counts of pukeko have been made along a series of transects around the Taranaki ring-plain since 2005. These counts highlight a significant increase in the pukeko population over this period. However the count decreased significantly last year and decreased further again this year to 168 pukeko. This is identical to the long-term average but down from a high of 336 pukeko counted in 2016. Using the total count does mask that the population is very patchy in its distribution and the main change this year was the almost total lack of any very large concentrations along individual transects.

The hunting harvest last season was estimated to be only 475 birds which is the second lowest estimated pukeko harvest since the gamebird survey began in 1992 (figure 6). This low harvest over two years in a row maybe linked to the fact that most hunting targets localised high populations which the monitoring indicates may not have been as frequent as previously.

Figure 6 Estimated annual pukeko harvest in the Taranaki Region 1992 to 2019



Area C currently has a 10 bird daily bag limit along with a 4 month season to enable hunters to target the localised high populations scattered over the ring-plain, so as to address their impacts on agriculture and gardens as well as to create additional hunting opportunity after the main duck season has ended. While our past monitoring suggests that other populations might struggle under this level of harvest if it is mis-directed, in the case of the Taranaki populations it appears that it may be self-limiting. In other words as the larger populations are controlled it would appear hunters are less inclined to target pukeko anyway. For this reason and given that the overall count is still robust it is recommended to continue with a 10-bird limit in Taranaki, and also a 5 bird limit in Areas A and B where the populations are generally much smaller.

Pheasant

The harvest of pheasant over the 2018 season was estimated at 168 birds. This is similar to the estimated 190 pheasant harvested in 2018 and well down on the more than 450 birds in 2016 and 2017. This harvest over 2016 & 2017 was the highest recorded since 1992. As figure 7 highlights the average harvest rate of 0.32 pheasants/ hour (one bird every 3 hours) is among the highest recorded and well above the long-term average of 0.18 pheasant/hour. However despite this success rate the total recorded hours spent hunting was only 522 or one third of the long-term average (figure 8). This very low effort is why the total harvest is low despite the high success rates.

Figure 7 Harvest rate (birds shot per hour) of pheasant in the Taranaki Region 1992 to 2019

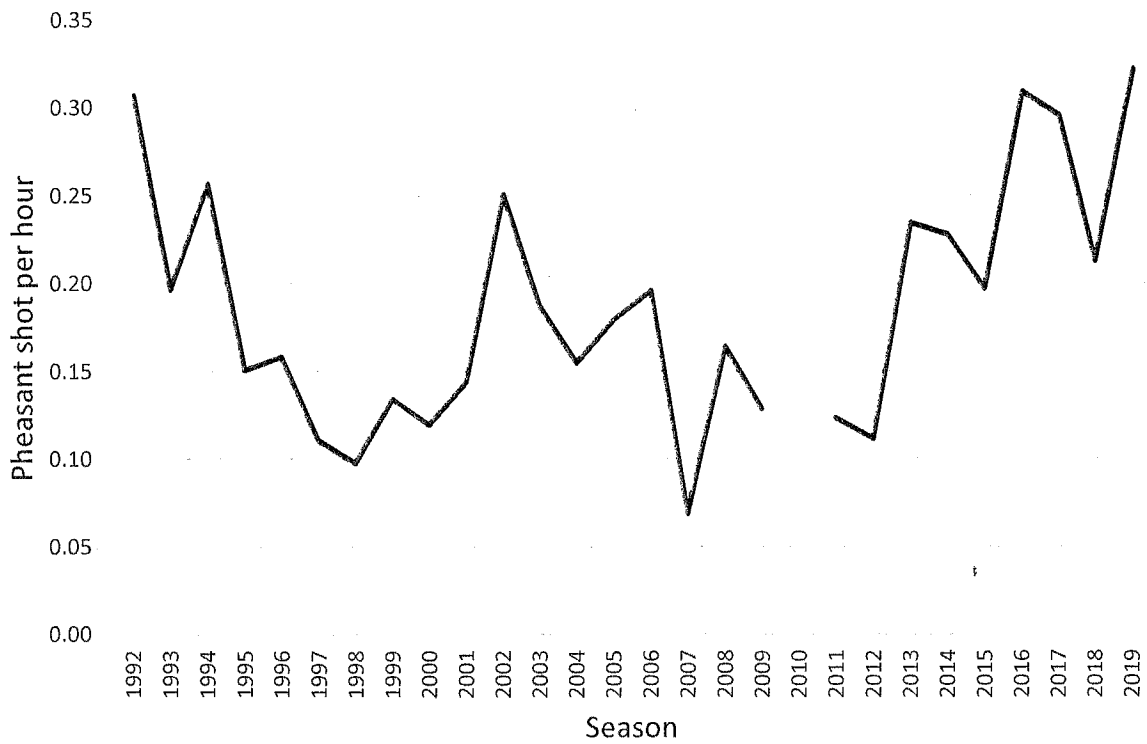
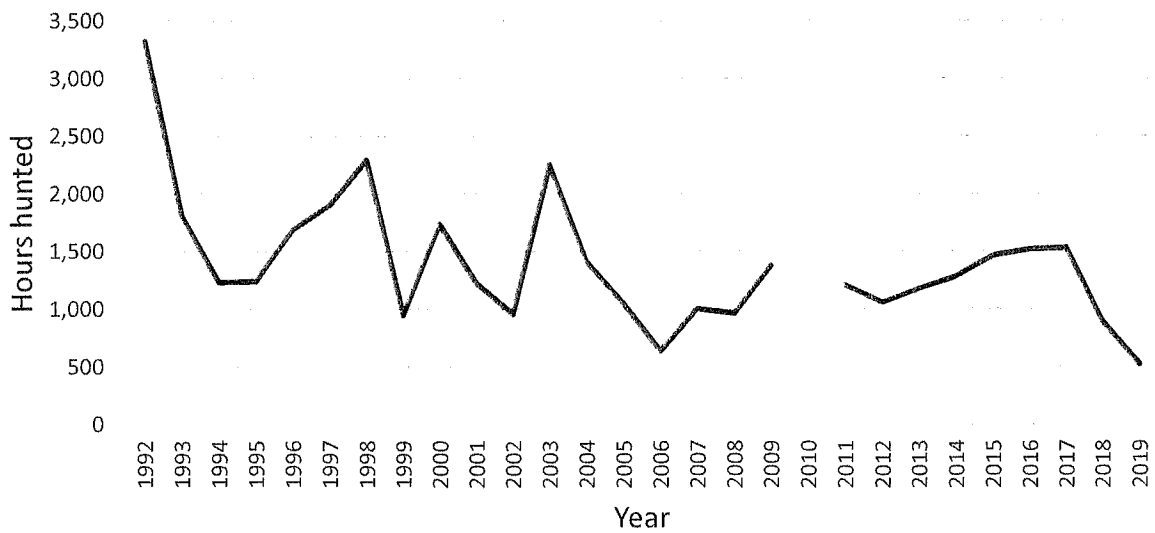


Figure 8 Annual estimated upland game hunting effort Taranaki Region 1992 to 2019



While we do not have an estimate of the current size of the pheasant population they have been very visible around much of the region in recent years and including again this spring. This may well reflect the large-scale predator control programmes and also planting of manuka are potentially having a positive impact.

This apparently robust population along with the reduced effort and harvest suggest there is no need to further restrict the harvest, however nor does there appear any justification to liberalise the regulations. The gamebird hunter survey reported in December 2018 indicates very strong support for the status quo of a 2-bird daily limit and four month season and it is therefore recommended that these conditions be retained.

California Quail

California quail are very restricted in distribution with few substantial coveys remaining, though there has been quite a bit of comment about where they are now being seen similar to the apparent increase in pheasant numbers. With such low numbers hunters generally perceive hunting them as difficult and/ or inappropriate and so no longer target quail. This is reflected in the estimated harvest of no quail in 2018 or 2019 compared to only 20 birds in 2017, 10 birds in 2016 and 20 birds in 2015.

Such levels of harvest indicate that the daily bag limit of 5 is therefore for the most part irrelevant, however it does allow hunters to make use of the opportunity provided by large coveys where these still exist. As such it is recommended that the status quo remain.

RECOMMENDATION

That Taranaki Fish & Game Council agree that the same bag limits and season conditions as for the 2019 game season be retained as laid out in the following draft 2020 Game Gazette Notice, with the exception that the shoveler season be extended to two months.

Glenn Maclean and Allen Stancliff

27 November 2019

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME REGION¹

1 Game That May be Hunted or Killed—Duration of 2020/2021 Season

Species	Season Duration (dates inclusive)	Daily Bag Limit	Hunting Area
Grey/mallard duck	2 May to 28 Jun 2020	10	All areas
NZ shoveler duck			All areas
	2 May to 28 Jun 2020	2	
Paradise shelduck	2 May to 28 Jun 2020	10	All areas
		10	
	27 and 28 Feb 2021		Area C
		10	
	6 and 7 Mar 2021		Area C
Black swan	2 May to 28 Jun 2020	2	All areas
Pukeko	2 May to 30 Aug 2020	5	Areas A&B
	2 May to 30 Aug 2020		
		10	Areas C
California quail	2 May to 30 Aug 2020		
		5	All areas
Cock pheasant	2 May to 30 Aug 2020		
		2	All areas

2 Definition of Areas

2.1 Area A: That area within the following boundary commencing at Waiaruhe Road; then by that road, Owakura Road, Whangaehu Valley Road and Fields Track to Kakatahi; then by straight lines to Pipiriki and Tawhata; then by Tawhata Road to the boundary; then by the generally eastern boundary of the region to Waiaruhe Road.

2.2 Area B: That area within the following boundary commencing at Waiaruhe Road; then by that road, Owakura Road, Whangaehu Valley Road and Fields Track to Kakatahi; then by straight lines to Pipiriki and Makakaho Junction down the eastern bank of the Waitotara River to the sea; then by the sea coast and generally eastern boundary of the region to Waiaruhe Road.

2.3 Area C: The balance of the region contained by the westerly boundaries of Area A and B and the sea coast between the Mokau River and Waitotara River mouths.

3 Shooting Hours

6.30am to 6.15pm.

4 Decoy Limit

No limit.

5 Special Conditions

5.1 Special Paradise Shelduck Season

Area C only: For the Special Paradise Shelduck Season on 27 February, 28 February, 6 March and 7 March 2021, the hours of hunting are extended 6.30am to 8.00pm. In

¹Reference to Description: *Gazette*, No. 83, of 27 May 1990, at page 1861

addition, all hunters, including land occupiers, must hold a Taranaki Special Paradise Shelduck Season Hunting Permit that has been issued by the Taranaki Fish and Game Council (or authorised agent) to that named person.

5.2 No person shall hunt, as specified, within 200m of any urban sewage oxidation pond.

5.3 No person may wilfully leave on the hunting ground any game bird(s) shot or parts of any game birds shot.

5.4 Any licensed game bird hunter who has a Department of Conservation permit to take or kill wildlife for the purpose of hawking may hunt with an Australasian Harrier (*Circus approximans*) to take gamebirds. This is subject to the season length and bag limit for each gamebird species in clause 1 of this notice for this region and subject to any conditions imposed by the Director-General of Conservation under such a permit.

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

COUNCIL MEETINGS

Council needs to decide when and where to hold its 2020 meetings.

Section 26 ZD (1) of the Conservation Act 1987 provides as follows;

"Meetings of any Fish and Game council shall be held on at least six occasions in the period commencing on the first day of February and ending on the 31st day of December in each year, at such times and places as the Council or the chairperson from time to time appoints."

Taranaki Fish and Game Council has scheduled 6 ordinary meetings per year, starting at 10am on a Saturday. These dates are now set to meet National Council deadlines for regulation and fee setting process. However it is necessary that they also avoid public or school holidays, which in 2020 are;

Public Holiday	Date	School Holidays
Wellington Anniversary	20 January 2020	21 December 2019 – 27 January 2020
Auckland Anniversary	27 January 2020	10 April – 27 April 2020
Waitangi Day	6 February 2020	4 July – 19 July 2020
Taranaki Anniversary	9 March 2020	26 September – 11 October 2020
Good Friday	10 April 2020	19 December 2020 -
Easter Monday	13 April 2020	
Anzac Day	27 April 2020	
Queen's Birthday	1 June 2020	
Labour Day	26 October 2020	

Council should discuss their preference for the location of meetings and the AGM. A recommended schedule of meeting dates is as follows;

MEETING DATES AND VENUES FOR 2020

	<i>Proposed Taranaki Fish & Game Council Meeting Dates</i>		<i>New Zealand Fish & Game Council meeting dates (draft)</i>
Date	Agenda	Location	Date
22 February 2020	5 year plan review	Raetihi	14 & 15 February 2020
28 March 2020	Agree draft budget	Whanganui	3 & 4 April 2020
23 May 2020	Recommend licence fee & Anglers Notice	Waitara	12 – 13 June 2020
8 August 2020	Adopt Ann Plan	Opunake	11 & 12 September 2020
17 October 2020	End of year Reports	Stratford	20 – 22 November 2020 (to be held in Taranaki)
12 December 2020	AGM & Game Gazette recommendation		

RECOMMENDATION That the schedule of meeting dates and venues decided by Council for 2020, be adopted.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
28th November 2019

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

National Fish and Game Licence Sales YTD to 25th November 2019

Please find attached the National Fish and Game licence sales report YTD to 25th November 2019, with comparisons to the same time last year.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
28 November 2019

RECOMMENDATION

That the National Licence Sales YTD to 25th November 2019 report, be received

	Channel	FWF	FWA	FWNA	FSLA	FLAA	FWIA	FLBA	FSBA	FDA	FDNA	FWJ	FWNJ	FDJ	FDNJ	FWC	FWNC	FDNC	Total Fish	Fish LEQ	Fish Var	Fish \$	Inc/Dec	
North Canterbury	Agency Online	1,533	2,406	128	566	44	0	4	44	156	47	206	1	10	1	0	6	0	5,152					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	804	1,090	115	176	32	0	4	24	190	72	108	4	25	0	0	2	0	2,646					
	Eyede Call Centre	6	3	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	16				
	Total	2343	3499	244	747	77	0	8	68	346	119	314	5	35	1	0	8	0	7,814	7,663		\$866,225		
2018-2019	Agency Online	1,634	2,479	94	633	39	0	7	49	125	44	204	1	12	2	0	4	0	5,327					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	620	901	97	200	37	0	2	33	170	80	105	3	30	2	0	1	0	2,281					
	Eyede Call Centre	4	6	0	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	15				
	Total	2258	3386	191	836	76	0	9	83	295	124	310	4	42	4	0	5	0	7,623	7,457	-2.7%	\$862,362	-\$3,862	
West Coast	Agency Online	111	202	19	54	64	0	1	3	33	59	20	0	4	2	0	1	1	574					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	174	209	109	30	38	0	1	9	31	56	9	1	2	0	0	0	1	670					
	Eyede Call Centre	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4				
	Total	286	413	128	84	103	0	2	12	64	115	29	1	6	2	0	1	2	1,248	1,110		\$125,497		
2018-2019	Agency Online	88	153	6	38	46	0	1	2	21	56	16	0	3	0	0	2	3	435					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	134	162	111	31	25	0	0	12	44	22	8	1	7	1	0	0	0	558					
	Eyede Call Centre	5	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8				
	Total	227	315	117	72	71	0	1	14	65	78	24	1	10	1	0	2	3	1,001	881	-20.6%	\$101,902	-\$23,595	
Central South Is	Agency Online	1,582	1,517	76	514	370	0	9	76	341	118	240	4	36	2	0	4	1	4,890					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	754	762	259	155	121	0	8	67	253	100	107	3	28	0	0	5	0	2,622					
	Eyede Call Centre	2	4	1	5	4	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	17				
	Total	2338	2283	336	674	495	0	17	143	595	218	347	7	64	2	0	9	1	7,529	6,904		\$780,432		
2018-2019	Agency Online	1,521	1,488	53	552	400	0	8	66	313	107	229	2	42	2	0	2	2	4,787					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	674	694	262	146	135	0	8	77	318	163	114	7	34	4	0	1	0	2,637					
	Eyede Call Centre	2	3	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11				
	Total	2197	2185	315	702	535	0	16	143	631	270	345	9	76	6	0	3	2	7,435	6,667	-3.4%	\$771,042	-\$9,390	
Otago	Agency Online	1,815	2,343	135	520	112	0	3	42	204	384	202	10	24	15	0	2	14	5,825					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	1,008	1,143	286	218	117	0	1	49	276	380	116	6	23	13	0	0	8	3,644					
	Eyede Call Centre	7	2	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	18				
	Total	2830	3488	422	743	230	0	4	91	480	765	318	16	48	28	0	2	22	9,487	8,723		\$986,128		
2018-2019	Agency Online	1,881	2,661	92	620	122	0	5	37	168	310	228	3	12	11	0	5	12	6,167					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	867	1,048	257	201	115	0	7	50	268	403	143	7	23	9	0	2	6	3,406					
	Eyede Call Centre	2	6	0	8	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20				
	Total	2750	3715	349	829	239	0	12	87	436	713	373	10	35	20	0	7	18	9,593	8,846	1.4%	\$1,023,056	\$36,928	
Southland	Agency Online	1,450	1,717	43	367	117	0	1	41	113	102	311	3	12	4	0	2	0	4,283					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	400	427	338	57	32	0	4	27	132	112	77	7	38	0	0	3	0	1,654					
	Eyede Call Centre	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6				
	Total	1852	2146	381	425	149	0	5	68	245	215	388	10	50	4	0	5	0	5,943	5,607		\$633,832		
2018-2019	Agency Online	1,371	1,662	35	406	90	0	1	24	98	82	331	1	9	4	0	1	3	4,118					
	Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	Public Online	320	399	392	53	53	0	1	28	100	134	69	6	6	1	0	1	0	1,563					
	Eyede Call Centre	0	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4				
	Total	1691	2065	427	459	143	0	2	52	198	216	400	7	15	5	0	2	3	5,685	5,372	-4.2%	\$621,316	-\$12,517	
TOTAL	Direct	4,785	6,208	1,563	1,141	865	-	30	356	1,662	1,041	663	34	171	18	-	21	11	18,569	16,417		\$1,855,843		
	Retail	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0		\$0		
	AOL	8,497	11,606	681	2,724	1,738	-	36	419	1,531	1,069	1,374	27	172	29	-	19	18	29,940	27,949		\$3,159,402		
	Total	13,282	17,814	2,244	3,865	2,603	-	66	775	3,193	2,110	2,037	61	343	47	-	40	29	48,509	44,366		\$5,015,245		
	Direct	3,992	5,530	1,583	1,121	826	-	32	412	1,659	1,069	710	33	198	18	-	13	6	17,202	14,707		\$1,700,948		
2018-2019	Retail	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	0	0		\$0		
	AOL	8,505	12,060	550	3,063	1,721	-	32	361	1,210	860	1,431	24	170	24	-	20	23	30,054	28,442		\$3,289,407		
	Total	12,497	17,590	2,133	4,184	2,547	-	64	773	2,869	1,929	2,141	57	368	42	-	33	29	47,256	43,150		\$4,990,354		
	National Variance against 2018/19 YTD																				-1,216	-2.7%	-\$24,890	-\$24,890
	2019-20 Summary YTD Actual vs Total Budget																							
2019-20 Annual Budget																				75,584	100.0%	\$8,741,454		
2019-20 YTD Actual																				43,150	57.1%	\$4,990,354 </		

Taranaki Fish & Game Council
Budget Report to 31 October 2019

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Project Progress to 17 November 2019

OUTPUT	Budget external costs	YTD external costs (31/10/19)	Comments on significant variations	Budget Hours	YTD hours
Population Monitoring	10,300			470	18.75
Harvest Assessment	3,200			50	1.75
Hatchery	8,000	5,338		85	13.25
Liberations	15,800	17,171	All fish bought for the year, increase in Patea release cost recovered	110	51.5
Season Regulations				30	1.25
Gamebird Dispersal	1,800	169		120	12.75
RMA				500	77
Habitat Management & Enhancement	29,000	4,767		400	38.25
Hunter / Angler Access	1,250	355		100	2.5
Satisfaction Survey				10	
Magazine / Newsletter / Ezine	8,000	200		140	23.5
Other Publications	750			30	3.5
Clubs	300	300		10	1.75
Statutory Liaison				30	1
Iwi Liaison				40	5.25
General Advocacy				250	60
Hunting & Angling Promotions	3,000	1,172		100	52.25
Ranger Management	1,000	1,323		112	30.5
Compliance	1,000			170	37.25
Licensing & Commission	9,647	1,901		80	1.5
Council Meetings & Administration	10,500	588		280	46.75
Management, Strategic & Policy				40	1
Business Planning				40	27.5
OSH & Other Reporting	6,200	63		55	8.75
National Liaison	100			160	24.75
Total Expenditure	109,847	33,347		3412	542.25

Project Income	Budget Income	YTD Income
Harvest Assessment - Summer Season	500	-
Liberations	12,000	12,200
Gamebird Dispersal	500	80
Compliance		-
Total Income	13,000	12,280
Net Expenditure	96,847	21,067

Overheads	Budget	YTD
1910 Salaries & Management Contract	247,291	34,369
1920 Staff Expenses	1,950	-
1940 Office Premises	35,319	5,878
1950 Office Equipment	2,000	117
1960 Communications / Consumables	8,900	1,834
1970 General	2,560	1,684
1980 General Equipment	1,000	-
1990 Vehicles	16,200	6,160
Total Overheads	315,220	41,625

Other Income & Expenses	Budget	YTD
Interest	11,227	34
Wellington Fish & Game Admin	7,000	1,684
Donations & Other Income		197
Total Other Income & Expenses	18,227	1,768

Net Project, Overhead and Other Expenditure/Income	Budget	YTD
	408,974	69,340
		17%

SPECIES MANAGEMENT

2019/2020 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<p>1. Obtain and report baseline information for the Retaruke and Stony Rivers to identify threats to and opportunities for the maintenance and enhancement of these fisheries.</p> <p>2. Monitor and report information on the status of the region’s trout fisheries sufficient to measure overall angler success (through a diary scheme), set effective regulations and inform management directions.</p> <p>3. Implement an effective duck banding programme in the Whanganui area as the first step to obtain an estimate of the population size and level of hunting harvest which will guide future monitoring requirements and regulation setting.</p> <p>4. Complete Waimarino banding report to include implications and recommendations for future monitoring and regulation setting.</p> <p>5. Monitor and report information on the status of the region’s mallard and grey duck, paradise shelduck, shoveler, swan and pukeko populations sufficient to assess harvest, identify and manage any population impacts, set effective regulations and inform management directions.</p> <p>6. Recommend effective regulations that are timely, easily understood and which maximise licence holder opportunity while ensuring resource sustainability and public support.</p> <p>7. Support practical and effective predator control opportunities that assist game bird populations.</p> <p>8. Implement an effective trout stocking programme which concentrates on creating and maintaining valued lake fisheries as reflected by angler diary results.</p>	<p><i>A report on the Timaru Stream trout fishery prepared for Council’s 12 October 2019 meeting. The TRC, NPDC, Heritage NZ & a landowner were contacted during October 2019 regarding a proposal to remove a disused concrete weir from Timaru Stream.</i></p> <p><i>A visual assessment of the Stony River was carried out on 16/10/2019 which confirmed that the river is currently running clear and has a moderate invertebrate fauna.</i></p> <p><i>A 2018/19 Fish Monitoring Report was prepared for Council’s 12 October 2019 meeting.</i></p> <p><i>The final report on the results of the August 2019 National Shoveler Survey was received on 02/10/2019.</i></p> <p><i>Sports fishing licence exemption issued to IRG&FC for Lake Rotomanu Kids Fishing event</i></p> <p><i>Hawera hatchery rainbow trout were released into Lake Mangamahoe (102) and Lake Rotomanu (98) on 04/09/2019; into Lake Namunamu (250) on 23/09/2019 and into Lakes Mangamahoe (50), Rotomanu (40) & Ratapiko (50) on 30/10/2019. Two-year-old rainbows from the Eastern Region were released into Lakes Rotomanu (250) & Opunake (250) on 18/10/2019. Yearling brown trout (1,000) and rainbow trout (500) from the Eastern Region were released into</i></p>

<p>9. Implement hatchery review decision such that the operation of the Hawera hatchery is effective, cost efficient and sustainable to meet the identified stocking objectives.</p> <p>10. Maintain a skilled honorary ranger team of at least 12 rangers consistent with requirements and objectives of the Compliance Policy and Strategy.</p> <p>11. Undertake safe and effective compliance coverage across the Taranaki Region, including at least 100 licence checks of anglers and also of hunters.</p> <p>12. Process detected offences in a fair and timely way consistent with national prosecution guidelines.</p> <p>13. Manage problem aggregations of gamebirds through implementation of a special Paradise Shelduck season in Area C and proactively responding to and assisting landholders.</p>	<p><i>the lower Patea River on 23/10/2019 on behalf of Trustpower Ltd. A 2018/19 Hatchery & Trout Liberation Report was prepared for Council's 12 October 2019 meeting.</i></p> <p><i>Trout feed (620kg) was sourced from Biomar (Tasmania). Fish from the 2018 year-class were sorted for size on 30/09/2019 at which time the count was 842 fish. A draft TRC Tawhiti Catchment 2018/19 consent compliance monitoring report was reviewed (14/10/2019). The hatchery "demonstrated an overall high level of environmental performance".</i></p> <p><i>A CERT Situational Safety and Tactical Communications Training 1-day refresher was held on 14/09/2019, attended by 7 Rangers & 2 staff.</i></p> <p><i>Organised ranging was carried out on opening day, the first weekend of the 2019/20 fish season and Labour Weekend. Compliance report for 2018/19 season presented to Council October meeting.</i></p> <p><i>A licence holder found spin fishing at Lake Mangamahoe on 26/09/2019 was issued with a formal warning.</i></p> <p><i>7 permits (4 urban & 3 rural) to trap & transfer or control pukeko causing damage were issued during the reporting period, along with 5 permits to disturb paradise shelduck (1 including swan & 1 including mallard duck).</i></p>
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HABITAT PROTECTION & MANAGEMENT

<p>1. Provide valued advice and support to licence holders, landowners and the wider community regarding the importance of and how to protect and enhance habitat and also undertake predator control to benefit both fish and game and wider indigenous biodiversity resources.</p> <p>2. Promote, encourage and support landowners to create, enhance and protect wetlands by providing sound technical advice and assistance to make successful applications to the GBHT and Hunting & Habitat Funds.</p>	<p><i>Liaised with Cam Speedy over providing comment on national predator control training programme. Worked with Horizons over repairs to Makotuku fish pass. Issued permit to consultant to authorise fish salvage from ponds within the Waverley Wind Farm. Provided advice to recently developed wetland re fencing, planting and fish passage</i></p> <p><i>Staff acted as referees for 6 applications to the 2019 GBHT funding round. Five were successful, being allocated grants totalling \$17,500. A further \$16,362 was allocated to these projects from the H&H fund at Council's</i></p>
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3. Canvass hunter interest in participating in a predator control programme for Nukumarū wildlife area, and if sufficient interest implement and co-ordinate a volunteer programme to manage common predators across the reserve.

4. Proactively take opportunities to make effective representation in statutory and other community processes to best achieve sports fish and game bird habitat protection and enhancement.

12 October 2019 meeting. Signed off completed wetland from 2018 applications

Council's request to be heard was withdrawn in relation to the following limited notified resource consent applications:

- *NPDC Mangatete Stream (Kaihihi catchment) Okato water supply (15/10/2019). A financial contribution of \$20,000 over 2 years to fund environmental enhancement projects such as the reinstatement of fish passage was agreed.*

Approvals for consents to be processed as non-notified were given to:

- *Horizon Trust Mgt. Ltd. for a change to conditions to allow aggregate washing in a quarry adjacent to the Waingongoro River (10/09/2019);*
- *Fonterra Ltd. for a change to conditions to delay fitting fish screens to the Tawhiti Stream water intake (03/10/2019).*

A meeting was attended (06/11/2019) to discuss progress with Stratford District Council's limited notified application to discharge treated effluent from the town's wastewater system to the Patea River.

Pre-application discussions were held with:

- *N&D King (Karl Browne GeoSearch) regarding re-consenting of a pastoral irrigation take from Mangaoraka Stream (14/11/2019);*
- *NPDC regarding water consents coming up for renewal in the next two years (14/11/2019).*

Council received notification (05/09/2019) that NZTA had completed retro-fitting fish passage ramps and baffles to its SH3 motorway culvert on Te Henui Stream.

A submission to the Proposed NP district EPlan was worked on. An RMLA information

<p>5. Engage proactively and collaboratively with iwi / community groups to identify and protect / enhance shared resource values including taking an active and constructive role in Te Kōpuka nā Te awa Tupua, Whangaehu Freshwater Improvement Fund and contributing to water related matters through the Taranaki Maunga Settlement process.</p> <p>6. Provide technical and administrative support and assistance to joint Manganuioteao River Riparian Project to protect water quality in this catchment and the many values it supports.</p> <p>7. Engage in and actively advocate for provisions which protect and / or enhance sports fish & game bird habitat in the Taranaki Freshwater Plan Review process.</p>	<p>meeting on the EPlan was attended (31/10/2019).</p> <p>Trustpower's Patea hydro 2018/19 Trap & transfer and Downstream Ecology reports were reviewed and comments made (03/10/2019).</p> <p>The Government's Action for Healthy Waterways consultation meeting in New Plymouth was attended (09/09/2019). Made submission on these freshwater reforms on behalf of Council.</p> <p>Provided submission on Biodiversity Strategy in support of N.C submission</p> <p>A report of dead cattle adjacent to a stream was followed up with TRC. The landowner was required to relocate an offal pit that was too close to the stream.</p> <p>Attended Whangaehu FF Governance meeting</p> <p>Discussed proposed works with landowner and co-ordinated with Horizons RC.</p>
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PARTICIPATION

<p>1. Maintain and improve the Taranaki pages on the Fish & Game website so how to and where to go information is readily available, easily understood and up to date.</p> <p>2. Produce and distribute cardboard brochure advertising the information on the website and how to access this.</p> <p>3. Prepare new website information for fishing the Whanganui River. Introduction to duck hunting in the Taranaki</p>	<p>Corrected spelling of Whanganui on numerous pages within the website</p> <p>Information cards directing clients to up-to-date fishing information on Taranaki pages of F&G web site have been sent to all licence agents and information centre's and included on the Ruatiti information sign.</p>
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<p>Region (year 1 of 2) and review angling information for Taranaki Ringplain.</p> <p>4. Develop and refine facebook and Instagram pages to regularly inform licence holders using these forums.</p> <p>5. Complete 6 Reel Life and 2 Both Barrels supplements consistent with national R3 recommendations.</p> <p>6. Provide a quality 2-page regional supplement in each edition of Fish & Game Magazine.</p> <p>7. Publication of valued Hunting and Fishing Newsletters sent to regional licence holders and hunting landowners. Hunting newsletter also distributed to all rural box holders in the region.</p> <p>8. Proactively provide timely and useful information to licence holders when requested.</p> <p>9. Replace / erect 2-3 new signs which provide anglers with helpful on-site information re access and regulations consistent with identified priorities.</p> <p>10. Complete installation of angling platform on Lake Mangamahoe.</p> <p>11. Provide organised fishing opportunities in association with volunteer groups for kids and families based on trout releases into local waters including at Stratford and New Plymouth.</p> <p>12. Negotiate, publicise and issue access permits to publicly available hunting areas and actively seek and develop new opportunities.</p> <p>13. Proactively take opportunities to make effective representation in statutory and other community processes to maintain or enhance hunting or angling access and opportunity.</p> <p>14. Complete survey of the satisfaction and aspirations of Taranaki waterfowl hunters and include recommendations which inform future management directions and regulation setting.</p> <p>15. Assess satisfaction and success of anglers using catch rates from a voluntary diary scheme and online satisfaction survey.</p>	<p><i>Articles for Reel Life were submitted on 18/09/2019 & 21/10/2019.</i></p> <p><i>Draft 2019/20 regional angling newsletter prepared.</i></p> <p><i>Information provided to licence holders on fishing opportunities in the region as requested. Provided advice to landowner on raising and rearing pheasants</i></p> <p><i>Two angler information signs prepared for Lake Mangamahoe.</i></p> <p><i>A kids' trout fishing event attended by 67 children was held at Lake Rotomanu on 19/10/2019 in conjunction with the Inglewood Rod, Gun & Recreation Club. Trout were also released into Lake Opunake and the release publicised.</i></p> <p><i>Completed in August 2019</i></p> <p><i>Angler diaries were distributed to 38 anglers for the start of the 2019/20 angling season.</i></p>
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<p>16. Implement initial actions to influence hunter behaviour as identified in hunter behaviour strategy to maximise enjoyment and participation and also public support for gamebird hunting.</p> <p>17. Locate and publicise quality gamebird recipes especially for pukeko and paradise shelduck that enable hunters to make good use of these species (year 1 of 2).</p> <p>18. Fishing and hunting licences are readily available and easily purchased within the region.</p> <p>19. Provision of ready and valued support and assistance to licence agents such that they are kept up to date, resourced and operate as effective agents.</p>	<p><i>Results for the 2018/19 season were included in the 2018/19 fish monitoring report.</i></p>
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PUBLIC INTERFACE

<p>1. Maintain a positive and constructive profile in the media which encourages prospective participants and fosters support and understanding among the general public.</p> <p>2. Liaise with Department of Conservation and Conservation Boards and proactively engage and work with Regional councils and community groups.</p> <p>3. Proactively engage and work with iwi within the region on matters of mutual interest, concern and benefit.</p> <p>4. Take opportunities to promote the protection of freshwater, wetland and upland game habitats and the wider benefit from this.</p> <p>5. Represent the interests of hunters and anglers and promote the validity of fishing and gamebird hunting including</p>	<p><i>Promotional articles were provided to 5 newspapers for the opening of the 2019/20 trout season. Adverts were placed in the North Taranaki Midweek & Opunake & Coastal News to publicise kids fishing releases and information sent to the Midweek, South Taranaki Star, O&C News, Neighbourly & 2 radio Stations (MediaWorks & NZME). A radio interview with More FM was done to publicise the Lake Rotomanu event.</i></p> <p><i>A meeting was attended to provide feedback on the NZ Biodiversity Strategy (12.09.2019). The TRC's 2019 Environmental Awards presentation evening was attended (10/10/2019).</i></p> <p><i>SFO gave presentation at a Ngaruahine Curious Minds event with yr6-8 pupils of Manaia & Auroa schools looking at water quality in the Kaupokonui Stream catchment and its suitability for whio (12/11/2019). Liaised with Ngaati Ruanui (Graham Young) re: SDC oxy pond discharge) 06/11/2019.</i></p> <p><i>World Wetlands Day event is being organised at Lake Mangamahoe for Sunday 2nd February 2020.</i></p>
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as a means of collecting natural organic foods and engaging in a physical healthy lifestyle.

COUNCIL ADMINISTRATION

1. Not less than six meetings of Council are held and meetings are conducted consistent with provisions of the Standing Orders.

A Council meeting was held in Stratford on 12/10/2019.

2. The 5-Year Strategy Plan is reviewed and agreed by Council by March 2020.

3. Formulation and adoption of an Annual Operational Plan and Budget for 2020/21 consistent with the 5-Year Strategic Plan.

4. Presentation by Council of its audited annual report for 2018/2019 not later than 31 December 2019.

A draft annual report was prepared for Council's 07/12/2019 meeting.

5. Effective regional policies are developed, adopted and reviewed as required and are consistent with any National Policy requirements.

6. Progress reporting of licence sales, work progress and financial position is timely and accurate and supports sound financial and operations management and oversight.

7. Effective administration such that the Council is within annual budget ($\pm 5\%$), operates consistent with best practice and at least 90% of its annual plan is completed.

Took possession of new vehicle for NP Field Officer on 11/11/2019 – listed old vehicle on Trademe

8. Effective staff management including performance reviews completed and new objectives agreed for staff, and regular staff meetings such that staff are aware of what is generally occurring and have ready opportunity for input into decisions and management direction.

9. Implementation of process to comprehensively review the Taranaki Sports Fish and Gamebird Management Plan 2011. The review to include opportunity for submissions by anglers and hunters and also consultation with other parties, iwi and agencies to ensure the plan is comprehensive, appropriate and of value.

10. Effective communication and liaison with NZ Fish and Game Council and other Fish and Game regions including valued input and comment on Fish and Game issues and attendance at Fish and Game Managers meetings.

Provided Council views on proposed firearms legislation changes to NC along with Council position on licence provider options. Commented on 3 legal fund applications and sent GBHT nomination on behalf of Council.

11. Work with National Office by providing valued advice, assistance and feedback on national issues and processes as requested.

Commented on design of survey of licence holders, H&S audit needs and environmental messaging.

<p>12. Refine financial administration, reporting and analysis working with New Zealand Fish and Game Finance.</p> <p>13. All processes and activities are undertaken consistent with Council Health & Safety Policy and Manual.</p> <p>14. Staff are actively involved in implementing HSAW policy and ensuring a safe work place, including by undertaking two monthly staff meetings where HSAW is a specific agenda item.</p> <p>15. Compliance with HSAW requirements and policy including scheduled reviews and audits along with any issues identified or near misses routinely reported to each meeting of Council.</p>	<p><i>Made submission to Finance Review Subcommittee.</i></p> <p><i>See regular agenda item</i></p>
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Recommendation

That the Budget Report to 31 October 2019 and Project Progress Report to 17 November 2019 be received.

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

Financial Reports to 31st October 2019

Please find attached the following reports;

1. Profit & Loss 1 September 2019 to 31 October 2019
2. Balance Sheet to 31 October 2019
3. BNZ Statement of Accounts 31 October 2019

RECOMMENDATION

That Profit & Loss and Balance Sheet to 31 October 2019, be received.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
28 November 2019

Balance Sheet

Taranaki Fish and Game Council As at 31 October 2019

31 OCT 2019

Assets

Bank

BNZ Current Account	19,765.74
BNZ Term 3031	386,054.75
MRP	1,608.16
Total Bank	407,428.65

Current Assets

Accounts Receivable	125,809.40
Total Current Assets	125,809.40

Fixed Assets

Accum Dep Vehicles	(42,654.22)
Accum Dep Buildings	(27,547.67)
Accum Dep Office Equipment	(18,860.81)
Accum Dep Plant & Equipment	(14,108.58)
Buildings	30,681.00
Office Equipment	24,675.83
Plant & Equipment	25,014.26
Vehicles	104,726.36
Total Fixed Assets	81,926.17

Total Assets	615,164.22
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Liabilities

Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable	34,017.06
Accruals and Prepaid Licences	13,359.00
BNZ Credit Card - Allen	395.69
BNZ Credit Card - Glenn M	26.39
Employee Entitlements	15,464.45
GST	5,661.06
Total Current Liabilities	68,923.65

Total Liabilities	68,923.65
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Net Assets	546,240.57
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Equity

Accumulated Funds	155,710.78
Asset Replacement Funding	5,727.00
Back Country Fisheries Reserve	9,204.67
Current Year Earnings	35,462.38
Fisheries Project	16,236.30
Hunting & Habitat Scheme	368,167.74

31 OCT 2019

Manganuioteao River Riparian Project	1,383.29
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	(45,651.59)
Total Equity	546,240.57

Profit and Loss

Taranaki Fish and Game Council For the 2 months ended 31 October 2019

SEP-OCT 2019

Trading Income

Contracts	1,684.36
Fish Licence Sales 2019-2020 AOL	29,569.53
Fish Licence Sales 2019-2020 POL	18,730.44
Gas Gun Rental	80.00
Grants Received	56,064.69
Interest Income	33.83
Non-Resident Licence Revenue	533.08
Total Trading Income	106,695.93

Gross Profit

106,695.93

Other Income

Donations	50.00
Liberations - Other	12,200.00
Total Other Income	12,250.00

Operating Expenses

Angling promotions	119.04
Bank Charges	87.50
Cleaning Administration Building	220.00
Clubs	300.00
Commission on Sales	1,469.13
Council Travel	517.50
Council Venue hire	70.00
Depreciation	94.87
Equipment Maintenance	117.23
Eyede Charges - Inc GST	44.50
Eyede Charges No GST	387.09
Fish Food Costs	3,350.19
Gamebird Dispersal	169.00
Hatchery	1,877.47
Hatchery Power	110.22
Hunting & Angling Promotions	770.28
Insurance - General	1,484.33
Kids Fishing Days	5,324.36
Management Contract	16,833.34
Office General (was Petty cash)	9.90
Office Premises Rent	5,294.78
Other Liberations	11,847.05
Other Reporting / OSH	62.90
Polaris side x side	174.17
Postage	462.60

Power Administration Building	330.18
Public Awareness	283.00
Ranger Catering & Travel	824.58
Ranger Training	498.53
Regional Newsletter	200.00
Salaries	17,535.55
Security	33.50
Signage	355.00
Stationery	292.18
Subscriptions	102.00
Taranaki Hunting & Habitat Project	4,766.96
Telephone/fax	1,078.98
Trailer - Hatchery	807.05
Trailer - Side X Side	175.81
Vehicle Fuel & RUC	2,074.66
Vehicle Insurance	2,225.37
Vehicle Maintenance	616.05
Vehicle Registration (1995)	86.70
Total Operating Expenses	83,483.55
Net Profit	35,462.38





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Statement of Accounts as at 31 October 2019

Your Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
 Non Profit Org A/C	02-0792-0332133-000		19,765.74
 MRP	02-0792-0332133-001		1,608.16

Your Other Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
 Term Deposit	36332133-03031	29 Feb 2020	386,054.75

Our investment statements and current disclosure statement may be obtained free of charge from any Bank of New Zealand store, or viewed at www.bnz.co.nz.

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

Correspondence Schedules

Please find attached Inwards and Outwards correspondence schedules to 28 November 2019.

RECOMMENDATION

That Inwards and Outwards correspondence schedules to, 28 November 2019, be received.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
28 November 2019

Corr No.	Date	Meeting	FROM	FILE NO	Staff/Councillor	SUBJECT
1	12.10.19	Dec-19	Kim Giles TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Further extension of timeframe 0196-5.0
2	8.10.19	Dec-19	Christine Brommell STDC	2.3.7	Allen	Resource consent applications
3	14.10.19	Dec-19	Terry Russell	4.2.1	Staff	Lake Mangamahoe sign
4	14.10.19	Dec-19	NZ Fish & Game	4.5.1	Staff	Staff development report - Erin Garrick
5	14.10.19	Dec-19	Haidie Burchell-Burger TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Draft 19-20 Tawhiti Catchment Monitoring Programme Annual Report
6	15.10.19	Dec-19	Liesl Davidson TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Wild for Taranaki AGM Agenda
7	15.10.19	Dec-19	Liesl Davidson TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Wild for Taranaki Annual Report 18-19
8	17.10.19	Dec-19	Ruth Goldsmith	1.1.9	Allen	Waverley Wind Farm electric fishing & netting
9	22.10.19	Dec-19	Angela Inwood NPDC	2.3.7	Allen	Lake Rotomanu kids fishing event
10	23.10.19	Dec-19	Taranaki Regional Council	2.3.5	Allen	Notification of decision on resource consent application
11	24.10.19	Dec-19	Janette Harper TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Informing submitter granted consent to NPDC Mangatete stream
12	29.10.19	Dec-19	Ruth Goldsmith	1.1.9	Allen	Waverley Wind Farm electric fishing & netting
13	1.11.19	Dec-19	Christine Brommell STDC	2.3.7	Allen	Resource consent applications
14	6.11.19	Dec-19	Victoria Araba STDC	2.3.7	Allen	Ngati Ruanui wastewater oxidation pond meeting minutes
15	8.11.19	Dec-19	Robert Sowman	4.6.2	Jilli	Eyede Audit
16	14.11.19	Dec-19	Karl Browne geosearch	2.3.5	Allen	Consent to take water from the Mangaoraka Stream
17	14.11.19	Dec-19	Anna Johnston TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Kiwhairail reviewed applications received
18	15.11.19	Dec-19	Shaun Hodson NPDC	2.3.7	Allen	Draft summary of discussion
19	15.11.19	Dec-19	Danny Boyle Sumit Forests	3.4.1	Glenn	OIO conditions
20	19.11.19	Dec-19	Laura Kellaway Heritage NZ	2.3.5	Allen	Timaru Stream weir removal
21	19.11.19	Dec-19	Sarah Edwards NPDC	2.3.7	Allen	Receipt of submission on the Proposed District Plan
22	19.11.19	Dec-19	Karl Berquist	1.2.13	Allen Glenn	Duck Numbers :)
23	21.11.19	Dec-19	Haidie Burchell-Burger TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Tawhiti Catchment Monitoring Programme Annual Report 2018-2019 Technical Report 19-20
24	26.11.19	Dec-19	James Kitto TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Recreational water quality monitoring results 22.11.19
25	27.11.19	Dec-19	Robert Sowman	4.5.1	Glenn	Revised National Policy on Prosecutions
26	27.11.19	Dec-19	Hannah Walker AON Insurance	4.6.3	Jilli	Hatchery Insurance renewal

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1	2.10.19	Dec-19	Peter Cook STDC	2.3.7	Allen	Waverley Wastewater Working Group
2	2.10.19	Dec-19	Olivia Sullivan trustpower	Patea HEPS	Allen	Patea River - 2019 trout restocking
3	3.10.19	Dec-19	Olivia Sullivan trustpower	Patea HEPS	Allen	Downstream Ecological Report 2019
4	3.10.19	Dec-19	Michelle Dwyer fonterra	2.3.5	Allen	Tawhiti Stream change of condition
5	4.10.19	Dec-19	Darren Handley	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
6	10.10.19	Dec-19	Kim Giles TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Further extensions of timeframe 0196-5.0
7	11.10.19	Dec-19	Lonza NZ Ltd	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
8	15.10.19	Dec-19	Jack Kos	4.5.1	Glenn	Arms legislation bill - Taranaki Council comments
9	15.10.19	Dec-19	Taranaki Regional Council	2.3.5	Gallen	Withdrawal of request to be heard - Mangatete Stream take
10	15.10.19	Dec-19	Anna Johnston TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Mangatete consent report
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12	15.10.19	Dec-19	Martin Taylor	4.5.1	Glenn	Licence Sales System Options - Taranaki Council position
13	16.10.19	Dec-19	John & Julie Gordon	2.2.1	Glenn	Pukepai Wetland grant
14	16.10.19	Dec-19	Ford Motor Company	4.6.8	Glenn	Purchase order
15	16.10.19	Dec-19	Robert Sowman	4.5.1	Glenn	2020 Meeting dates
16	17.10.19	Dec-19	Ryder Environmental Ltd	1.1.9	Allen	Freshwater fish salvage & electric fishing - Waipipi Dune ponds & Waipipi Stream
17	17.10.19	Dec-19	Des Moratti	3.2.3	Allen	Sports Fish Licence Exemption - Lake Rotomanu kids trout fishing promotion
18	21.10.19	Dec-19	Vicky Stevenson NPDC	2.3.7	Allen	Signage at Lake Mangamahoe
19	21.10.19	Dec-19	Reel Life	3.1.1	Allen	Reel Life Taranaki October
20	21.10.19	Dec-19	CJ & KM Prankerd	2.2.1	Allen	Majek Wetland Gully grant
21	21.10.19	Dec-19	Howatson Trust Partnership Trust	2.2.1	Allen	Howatson Wetland grant
22	21.10.19	Dec-19	Hamish Blue	2.2.1	Allen	Eco Blue Wetland grant
23	21.10.19	Dec-19	Murray Blue	2.2.1	Allen	Ledhaven Wetlands - Stage 3 grant

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24	23.10.19	Dec-19	Paul Roberts	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
25	30.10.19	Dec-19	Jean Sandel Retirement Village	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
26	30.10.19	Dec-19	Tina Greenhow	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
27	30.10.19	Dec-19	Wyatt Hutchinson	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
28	31.10.19	Dec-19	consultation.freshwater@mfe.govt.nz	4.5.9	Glenn	Submission on National Freshwater Policy - Taranaki Fish & Game Council
29	5.11.19	Dec-19	Gerry Sturkenboom	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
30	7.11.19	Dec-19	Olivia Sullivan trustpower	Patea HEPS	Allen	Patea trout release report 2019
31	13.11.19	Dec-19	Prof. Brendan Hicks University of Waikato	1.1.2	Glenn	European Perch capture in Lake Rotokare
32	15.11.19	Dec-19	Matthew Cox	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
33	15.11.19	Dec-19	Danny Boyle Summit Forests	3.4.1	Glenn	Summit Forest NZ Ltd
34	19.11.19	Dec-19	NP District Council	2.3.7	Allen	Proposed District Plan submissions
35	19.11.19	Dec-19	Ilona Hanne NZME	3.1.1	Allen	Article Stratford Kids Fishing Day
36	19.11.19	Dec-19	Karl Berquist	1.2.13	Allen	Duck numbers
37	20.11.19	Dec-19	Shaun Hodson NPDC	2.3.7	Allen	Draft summary of discussion - New Plymouth Water Take Consents
38	20.11.19	Dec-19	Hamish Mitchell	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds
39	26.11.19	Dec-19	Paul Collins	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to disturb gamebirds