



# **TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL**

## **AGENDA PAPERS**

### **COUNCIL MEETING**

**SATURDAY  
13 AUGUST 2022**

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

**Taranaki Region**

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## AGENDA

SATURDAY 13 AUGUST 2022

TO BE HELD AT  
TET MULTISPORTS CENTRE  
62 PORTIA STREET, STRATFORD

COMMENCING AT 10:00AM

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## TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

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MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL, HELD AT THE WAITARA DISTRICT SERVICES & CITIZENS CLUB, 16 QUEEN STREET, WAITARA ON 11<sup>TH</sup> JUNE 2022 COMMENCING AT 10:00AM.

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**1. PRESENT**

Chairman, Chris Donald and Councillors, Alan Flynn, Gerard Karalus, John Nancarrow, Romon Sargeson Craig McEwen and David Potroz.

**IN ATTENDANCE**

Acting Manager Allen Stancliff, Jilli Steedman Secretary and visitors Sharron Potroz, Cory Potroz and Pogal Moratti

**2. APOLOGIES**

Apologies were received from Councillor Paul Blewman and Field Officer Jacob Morison

MOVED NANCARROW / SARGESON

THAT THE APOLOGIES RECEIVED BE SUSTAINED

CARRIED

3. The Chairman welcomed Councillors, staff and visitors to the meeting

**4. CONFLICT OF INTEREST**

There were none identified that hadn't been notified at previous meetings.

**5. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING 26<sup>th</sup> MARCH 2022**

MOVED BLEWMAN / KARALUS

THAT THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING HELD ON 26<sup>TH</sup> MARCH 2022 VIA ZOOM, BE CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD.

CARRIED.

**6. MATTERS ARISING**

The Acting Manager updated Councillors on fin clipping and releases of Hawera hatchery trout.

**7. AGENDA MANAGEMENT**

Staff were asked to look into including pukeko in the summer season.

**8. RISK REGISTER**

MOVED SARGESON / NANCARROW

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL RECEIVE THE JUNE 2022 RISK REGISTER.

CARRIED

**9. HEALTH AND SAFETY REPORT**

MOVED SARGESON / POTROZ

THAT THE ACTING MANAGERS HEALTH AND SAFETY REPORT, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

**10. HEALTH AND SAFETY POLICY REVIEW**

MOVED POTROZ / SARGESON

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL ADOPT;

1. THE DRAFT HEALTH AND SAFETY POLICY ON PAGE 2 OF THE DRAFT HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN JUNE 2022.
2. THE DRAFT HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN JUNE 2022 SO AS TO ADDRESS COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER HEALTH AND SAFETY AT WORK ACT 2015.

CARRIED

**11. 2022/2023 DRAFT ANGLERS NOTICE**

Councillors noted the status of lakes and rivers within the region. Councillors agreed with the recommended changes to the Anglers Notice.

MOVED POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL RETAIN THE SAME ANGLERS' NOTICE CONDITIONS FOR THE 2022/23 SEASON AS CURRENTLY, OTHER THAN:

1. THAT A ZERO BAG LIMIT BE SET FOR BROWN TROUT IN THE WAIAUA RIVER AND LAKE OPUNAKE WITH A 1 FISH LIMIT FOR RAINBOW TROUT AND METHODS RESTRICTED TO FLY AND SPIN FISHING ONLY;
2. THAT A ZERO BAG LIMIT BE SET FOR BROWN TROUT IN THE STONY (HANGATAHUA) RIVER

CARRIED

**12. 2022/2023 LICENCE FEE RECOMMENDATION**

Councillors noted the likely costs resulting from the review.

Councillors discussed alternative ways for payment of licence fees, including the use of afterpay. There was discussion on Pressure Sensitive Fisheries and Designated Waters licence.

MOVED KARALUS / SARGESON

1. THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL SUPPORTS A 2022/23 ADULT WHOLE SEASON SPORTS FISHING LICENCE FEE OF \$145 AND A 2023 ADULT WHOLE SEASON GAME LICENCE FEE OF \$107 (INCLUSIVE OF A \$5 FEE FOR THE GAMEBIRD HABITAT STAMP) INCLUSIVE OF GST

CARRIED

MOVED SARGESON / MCEWEN

2. THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL SUPPORTS A FEE OF \$5 FOR EACH SEA RUN SALMON LICENCE ENDORSEMENT AS A COST RECOVERY MEASURE.

CARRIED

MOVED KARALUS / SARGESON

3. THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL SUPPORTS AN INCREASE IN THE NON-RESIDENT FISH LICENCE FEE TO \$250 WITH THE STANDARD RATIO APPLYING TO NON-RESIDENT PART-SEASON LICENCES



CARRIED

MOVED POTROZ / SARGESON

4. THAT TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL DOES NOT SUPPORT IMPLEMENTATION OF THE DESIGNATED WATERS LICENCE FOR THE 2022/23 SEASON BUT DOES SUPPORT IT BEING ADVANCED AS PART OF THE PRESSURE SENSITIVE FISHERIES FRAMEWORK.

CARRIED

**13. DRAFT 2022/23 OPERATIONAL WORK PLAN AND BUDGET**

The Secretary noted that this budget is based on licence fees yet to be approved by the Minister.

It was noted that the Vehicle Policy should be reviewed given that new vehicles now have a 5-year warranty.

MOVED KARALUS / SARGESON

THAT THE UPDATED DRAFT 2022/23 ANNUAL OPERATIONAL PLAN AND BUDGET BE ADOPTED SUBJECT TO THE MINISTERS APPROVAL OF THE LICENCE FEE.

CARRIED

**14. 2022 PARADISE SHELDUCK SUMMER SEASON**

The season is still effective for dispersing paradise shelduck and giving hunters another opportunity. There is a large population of paradise shelduck on the Taranaki Ring Plain. The 2023 summer season will be held over three weekends, one being Taranaki Anniversary weekend, giving 7 days of hunting for gamebird hunters.

Landowners are being encouraged to purchase their own gas guns.

MOVED POTROZ / SARGESON

THAT THE REPORT ON THE 2022 SPECIAL PARADISE SEASON, DATED 10<sup>TH</sup> MAY 2022, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

**15. LICENCE SALES REPORT**

It was noted that Taranaki fish licence sales continue to track around 5% lower than last season.

MOVED POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT THE TARANAKI FISH AND GAME LICENCE SALES REPORT, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

**16. TARANAKI FISH & GAME – FACEBOOK**

Councillors appreciated this paper prepared by Jacob Morison.

MOVED FLYNN / NANCARROW

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL SET UP ITS OWN FACEBOOK PAGE

CARRIED

**17. TARANAKI FISH & GAME – INSTAGRAM**

Councillors appreciated this paper prepared by Jacob Morison.

Councillors agreed that a facebook page would be trialled first and this agenda item should be re-visited after 6 months.

MOVED POTROZ / NANCARROW

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL DOES NOT SET-UP ITS OWN INSTAGRAM ACCOUNT AT THIS TIME BUT WOULD LIKE TO SEE IT REVIEWED AND PRESENTED AGAIN IN 6 MONTHS.

CARRIED

**18. CHAIRMANS REPORT**

The Chairman spoke of his attendance at the joint chairs meeting held in Wellington at the end of April. He is meeting with other Fish & Game Chairs via zoom on a monthly basis.

He noted that at the conclusion of this meeting council will go into a public excluded session to discuss the Fish & Game Review and regional amalgamations

MOVED DONALD / POTROZ

THAT THE CHAIRMANS VERBAL REPORT, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

**19. NATIONAL COUNCILLORS REPORT**

Councillor Karalus noted that Corina Jordan has accepted the position of National CEO and will take up this position on 1<sup>st</sup> August 2022.

Councillor Karalus also noted;

- Ministerial Review process
- Wildlife Act review
- Te mana o te wai
- Water Conservation Orders

MOVED KARALUS / NANCARROW

THAT THE NATIONAL COUNCILLORS VERBAL REPORT BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

Break for Lunch 12:20

Reconvened 1:00

The Chairman presented the Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award to David Potroz for outstanding service to Fish & Game

**20. WORK PLAN TO 22 MAY 2022 AND BUDGET PROGRESS REPORT TO 30 APRIL 2022**

MOVED NANCARROW / SARGESON

THAT THE BUDGET REPORT TO 30 APRIL 2022 AND THE PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT TO 22 MAY 2022, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

**21. PROFIT & LOSS AND BALANCE SHEET**

MOVED SARGESON / MCEWEN

THAT THE PROFIT & LOSS AND BALANCE SHEET TO 30 APRIL 2022, BE RECEIVED  
CARRIED

**22. CORRESPONDENCE**

MOVED POTROZ / SARGESON  
THAT INWARDS AND OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE SCHEDULES TO 31 MAY 2022,  
BE RECEIVED  
CARRIED

**23. GENERAL BUSINESS**

Councillors discussed the Ledhaven Trust Farm proposal, noting that it has the potential to be used as part of a mentoring program.  
Councillor Karalus noted how well the Waipuku Stream fish pass is operating and given that our next meeting is in Stratford it might be worth a visit.  
Councillor Flynn noted a visit to a wetland in Maxwell (just west of Whanganui).  
Councillor McEwen noted more women are competing in Fly Fishing competitions.

**24. CLOSURE**

There being no further business the Chairman closed the meeting at 1:50pm.

**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.

Allen Stancliff  
Acting Regional Manager  
2 August 2022

**TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL**

**ACTION LIST ARISING FROM COUNCIL DECISIONS**

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Responsible</b>	<b>Target Date</b>	<b>Item Update – Actions Required</b>
NIL			

**TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL**  
**ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA PROGRAM**

<b>Meeting</b>	<b>Board</b>	<b>Operational</b>	<b>Statutory</b>	<b>Strategic/Policy</b>
12 February 2022	All Board Items	All Operational Items, to be received	Confirm Game Season Regulations.	Review 5 Year Strategic Plan
26 March 2022	All Board Items	All Operational Items, to be received	Consider Draft 2022/2023 Annual Operational Work Plan & Budget.	
11 June 2022	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Fish Season Regs.</li> <li>• Licence fee recommendation</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Nominations for Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award</li> </ul>
13 August 2022	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Adopt 2022 / 2023 Annual Plan</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Receive nominations for Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award</li> </ul>
15 October 2022	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• End of Year Project Reports</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•</li> </ul>
10 December 2022 meeting and AGM	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2023 Game Gazette Notice</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 2023 meeting dates</li> </ul>

2021/22 – 2025/26 Strategic Plan

Approved

Work Area <i>(why are we undertaking this objective?)</i>	Key Result <i>(what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)</i>	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
<p><b>Participation</b></p> <p>Add value to our licence holders to increase their success and satisfaction so they remain in the sport</p> <p>Recruit (and re-activate) new licence holders to protect revenue required for effective management and</p>	<p><b>Signage</b></p> <p>Provide anglers with helpful on-site information re access, regulations and techniques to make it easier to go fishing</p> <p><b>Licence holder contact</b></p> <p>Contact licence holders (mail, email, social</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>Regulation information signs on Retaruke and Whanganui Rivers (Te Araroa trail users)</p> <p>Review Ruatiti information sign and update as necessary</p> <p>By Aug 2022 identify any changes and agree process to upgrade with other parties</p>		<p>Design and erect angler information signage on the Waingongoro River</p>		
		<p>Produce Taranaki fishing newsletter sent to licence holders shortly after the start of each season</p> <p>Produce Taranaki hunting newsletter sent to licence holders and RD box holders prior to each season</p> <p>Produce 1 or 2-page magazine supplement for each issue of F&amp;G Magazine</p> <p>Implement and utilise social media consistent with National Office policy</p>				



<p><i>to maintain support for and recognition of the importance of fish &amp; game resources and their use</i></p>	<p><i>media and individually by phone or face to face) to share information that encourages and assists users to make best use of the F&amp;G resource</i></p>	<p>Develop and utilise licence holder email list to highlight information of specific value such as upcoming children's fishing days</p> <p><i>Information on 2022 fishing days emailed to licence holders</i></p>
<p><b>Angling and hunting web pages</b></p>	<p><i>How to and where to go information is readily available, easily understood and up to date to assist &amp; guide licence holders and prospective participants</i></p>	<p>Work with National Office to upgrade website.</p>
<p><b>Children and family fishing days and opportunities</b></p> <p><i>Provide opportunities for children and families to go fishing easily and on an ongoing basis, so</i></p>	<p><i>Review information and effectiveness of web links annually or when issue identified</i></p> <p><i>Information is current and easily found</i></p> <p>Introduction to duck hunting opportunities in the Taranaki Region</p> <p><i>Draft text prepared by Aug 2022 (is also dependant on the new website development)</i></p> <p>Explore options for ongoing fishing opportunities for kids and families based on local ponds and threshold experiences</p>	<p>Implement preferred options</p>

<p><i>they potentially become lifelong anglers. To engender support for fishing and the activities of Fish &amp; Game among the general public</i></p>	<p>Identify and explore future options for Stratford by Aug 2022</p>	<p>Implement preferred option for Stratford kids fishing programme</p>	
	<p>Explore option to restore Sattler's Dam release</p>		
	<p>Incorporate national branding and approaches as per R3 strategy in Children's Fishing Programme</p>		
	<p>Undertake review of fishing opportunities provided at Lake Mangamahoe</p>		
<p><b>Increase participation</b> <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 including public instruction/ information days</p>	<p>Review and refine mentoring programmes</p>	
	<p><i>Identify possible option(s) by Aug 2022</i> <i>Implement most promising option identified by May 2023</i></p>		

	<p>Develop web based introductory package for anglers highlighting easy opportunities including access and methods to get started</p>	<p>Survey of aspirations of trout anglers</p>	
	<p>Develop web based introductory package for hunters highlighting easy opportunities including access and methods to get started</p>	<p>Re-survey of aspirations of upland game hunters</p>	
	<p>Review and refine anglers package in response to feedback</p>	<p>Re-survey of aspirations of duck hunters</p>	
	<p>Review and refine hunters package</p>		
<p><b>Angler &amp; hunter aspirations</b>  <i>In order to best manage the resource and opportunities in the best interests of anglers &amp; hunters it is essential to understand the aspirations of Taranaki licence holders and what they seek from their fishing &amp; hunting experience.</i></p>	<p>Continue to explore opportunities for increased angling access around Lake Mangamahoe through provision of third angling platform</p>		
<p><b>Improve angler/ hunter access</b></p>			

<p><i>Fundamental to participation is that licence holders need to be able to readily access and utilise the available fish &amp; game populations.</i></p>	<p><i>Agreements and funding in place by Aug 2023</i></p> <p>Review and refine permit process and conditions for gamebird hunting</p> <p>Review access information and where appropriate identify contact details/ negotiate access</p> <p><i>Complete Waingongo review Aug 2022</i></p> <p><i>Review Kaipokonui River access by Aug 2023</i></p>	<p>Review how new permit system is working</p>
<p><b>Manage hunter behaviour</b>  <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>Implement strategy to achieve appropriate hunter behaviour</p> <p><i>Initial actions in place by May 2023</i></p>	<p>Review effectiveness of strategy and implementation</p>
<p><b>Promote table qualities of the resource.</b>  <i>An important part of the sport is the taking of prime food for the table, and which adds additional value to their sport. Making use of shot game as a natural, healthy food also makes hunting more</i></p>	<p>Locate and publicise quality trout and perch recipes, including those in the Fish &amp; Game cookbook</p>	<p>Review and collate suitable game bird recipes online</p>

	<p><i>acceptable to the general public</i></p> <p><b>Minimise barriers</b>  <i>An effective network of licence administration minimises the barriers to purchasing a licence, and in turn can add significant value for the purchaser in terms of providing information and equipment.</i></p> <p><i>Utilise simple, consistent and easy to understand regulations that are both effective and that minimise uncertainty and reluctance to have a go</i></p>	<p>Provide support, service and upskilling of licence agents to operate as effective licence outlets and sources of valued information on opportunities and techniques</p>			
		<p>Review regulations annually with an objective to achieve simplicity and consistency across the region and between regions as opportunities allow. Ensure information is easy to find and follow</p>			

Work Area (why are we undertaking this objective?)	Key Result (what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
<p>Sports fish monitoring and management</p> <p>To obtain necessary information and undertake effective management actions 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>Obtain baseline information for key streams</p> <p>To better understand key fisheries and identify threats and opportunities to the maintenance of important angling resources</p> <p>Investigate value of stocking specific streams and lakes</p> <p>To ensure any stocking programme is effective in terms of an increased return to the angler, is socially appropriate and a sound use of what are limited resources</p>	<p>Assess juvenile recruitment along the Timaru Stream to help document the effects of the Tataraimaka weir on fish passage.</p>	<p>Investigate and review the Waingongoro River fishery</p>	<p>Assess and report on the fishery in the Manganui River and tributaries</p>	<p>Review stocking plan</p>	



<p><b>Investigate opportunities to restore fisheries</b> 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>Review and investigate Stony River (yr 2 of 2) and Waiongana/ Manguoraka Stream (yr 1 of 2)</p>	<p>Review and investigate Waiongana/ Manguoraka Stream (yr 2 of 2)</p>	<p>Lake Rotomanu</p>	
<p><b>Angler surveys &amp; diaries</b> These provide a mechanism to effectively monitor many of the regions fisheries which otherwise would be outside the resources available to F&amp;G. This information is important for assessing angler satisfaction, making management responses including regulation setting and also in promoting the importance of the fishery in resource consent and community processes</p>	<p>Undertake angler diary programme annually Each year promote the scheme and produce annual report of results</p>			
<p><b>Hatchery</b></p>	<p>Maintain effective hatchery operations utilising volunteer support</p>	<p>Review diary system and effectiveness</p>		<p>Review options for the hatchery Implement decisions</p>

<p>to ensure that hatchery operation is efficient, effective and sustainable re meeting future stocking requirements. Will be influenced by the National Council stocking review (draft), R3 needs and also community/ iwi aspirations.</p>		<p><i>Stocking appropriate waterways with trout is an effective way to increase angling opportunity. In particular stocking man-made 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&amp;G whilst not impacting unreasonably on indigenous fish species. It is also an important tool to introduce budding anglers to fishing and protecting the licence base</i></p>	
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<p>Gamebird monitoring and investigations</p> <p>To obtain necessary information and undertake effective management actions to sustainably manage gamebird populations across the region to maximise hunter satisfaction so they remain in the sport.</p>	<p>Mallard Duck monitoring</p> <p>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 any monitoring and regulation setting and the new hunting season. However mortality may either be negligible, compensatory and/or naturally reduce when populations</p>	<p>Implement banding protocol for Whanganui area</p> <p>Review site selection and undertake full banding 2022 – 2024 including recovery of bands</p> <p>Complete report of banding results August 2024</p>		<p>Implement identified monitoring programme</p>	<p>Review monitoring programme for the region taking into account banding results and including regulation setting requirements</p>	

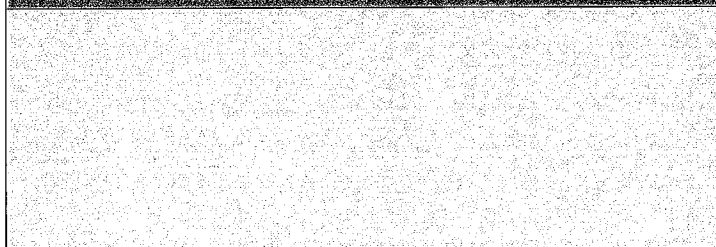
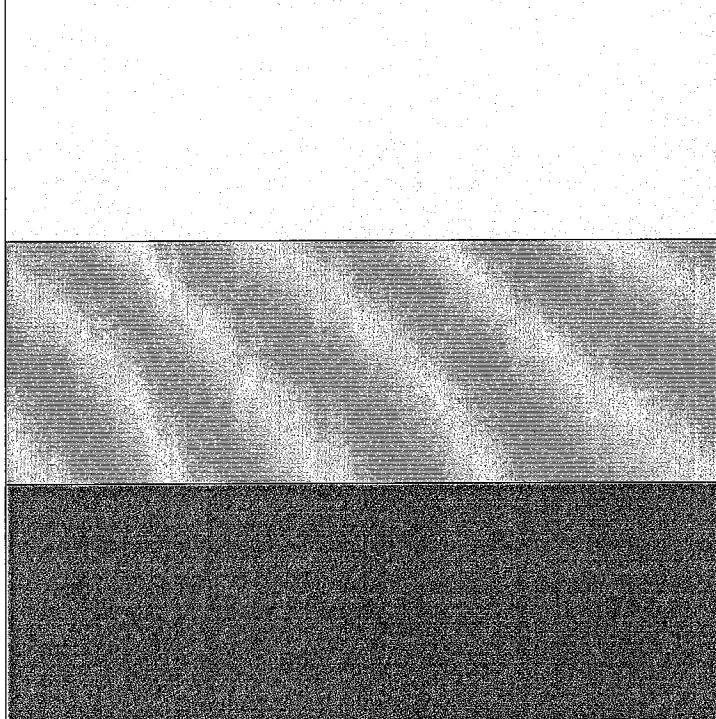
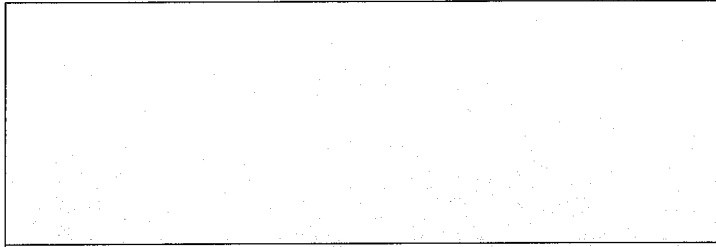

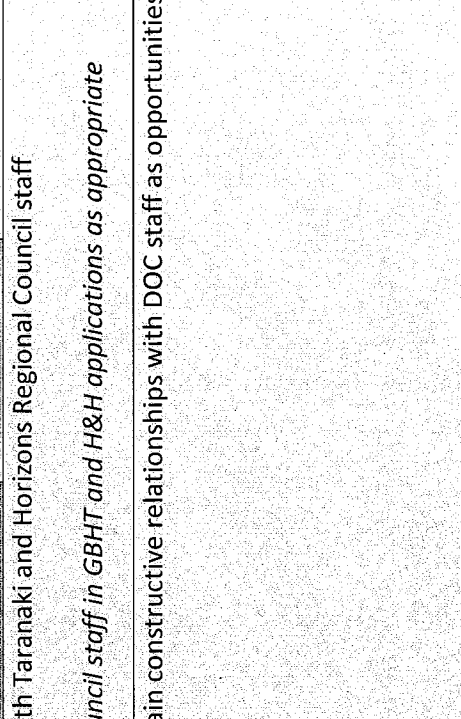
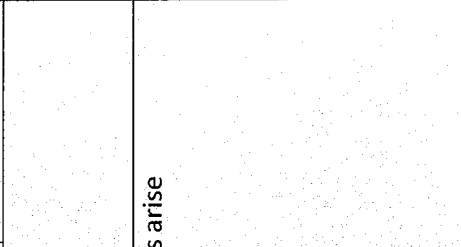
	<p>are low anyway. The alternative approach if the population is robust &amp; hunting mortality is relatively minor is to focus on maintaining consistent regulations which allow for a reasonable bag and season length at minimal risk to the population. This manages hunter expectations and allows them to invest with some certainty to the future while freeing up management resources</p>	
	<p><b>Paradise shelduck monitoring</b> Paradise shelduck are an important resource for Taranaki hunters. However in large numbers they can impact on farming operations. Numbers can be effectively</p>	<p>Under take paradise shelduck moult counts across the region in January each year</p> <p><i>Produce an annual report detailing trends in numbers</i></p> <p>Implement recommendations from review of moult sites monitored and how the data is reported</p>

<p>monitored by undertaking moult counts across the region and the information used to manage numbers sufficient to provide valued hunting opportunities without unreasonably impacting on landowners</p>	<p>Review hunting regulations for paradise shelduck and including possible Area boundaries</p>	<p>Review monitoring methodology and implement recommendations</p>
<p><b>Pukeko monitoring</b> Large aggregations of pukeko create problems for landowners and create a hunting opportunity for licence holders. However over much of the region 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</p>	<p>Review option for a summer season</p> <p>Undertake monitoring of Taranaki ring plain populations</p> <p>Count data is summarised in annual discussion paper re recommended Game Gazette conditions</p>	<p>Review monitoring methodology and implement recommendations</p>

	<p><i>sustainability of the regional populations.</i></p> <p><b>New opportunities</b>  <i>There are potentially several ways the resource may be supplemented and hunting undertaken. So long as any new approach does not unreasonably impact on other hunters or indigenous biodiversity then this is an opportunity that may be valued by a segment of licence holders.</i></p>	<p>Review and develop position on release of upland game birds</p>	<p>Review criteria/ policy to rear and release upland game (awaiting outcome of current process around commercial game preserves)</p>	
<p><b>Dispersal</b>  Manage problem aggregations of gamebirds to minimise their impacts on landowners and protect/ create hunting opportunities for licence holders</p>	<p>Quickly and efficiently respond to landowner concerns as required. Implement Special Season for paradise shelduck as and where appropriate.</p>			

		2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
<b>Work Area</b> (why are we undertaking this objective?)	<b>Key Result</b> (what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)	Review Compliance Strategy	Consider other options to undertake compliance if and when these become available			
<b>Compliance</b> Protect resource sustainability and user experience to maintain licence holder satisfaction	<b>Compliance</b> Make best use of available resources to implement the objectives of the Compliance Policy so as to best protect the sports fish & game resource and its use	Undertake effective opening day ranging across the region and at other key times or in response to identified issues  <i>Annual compliance report presented to Council</i>				
	<b>Honorary Rangers</b> Safe use of honorary rangers to provide effective and valued compliance coverage across the Taranaki region	Ranger training in implementing R3 principles  All rangers receive introduction to R3 in 21/22  Recruit and train new Rangers as required.		Ranger warrant renewals Paperwork submitted by Aug 2024	Review use and effectiveness of honorary ranger system	

Work Area (why are we undertaking this objective?)	Key Result (what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
<p>Iwi and public interaction implementing the principles of the Treaty of Waitangi (partnership, protection and participation) requires Council work proactively and collaboratively with iwi regarding the management of natural resources and their use and protection. It is recognised that there may be a natural tension</p>	<p>Iwi Liaison Proactively foster close and productive working relationships with iwi at all levels and collectively share expertise and knowledge to achieve greater protection of freshwater and wetland habitats and species. To also enable robust and helpful discussion and decision making on issues affecting licence holders and iwi including use of shared resources, protection</p>	<p>Take opportunities to involve and work with iwi at all levels on shared matters affecting natural resources and their use, including welcoming iwi participation in Council.  Represent F&amp;G and provide valued input to Te Awa Tupua process  Identify opportunities and actively work with individual iwi and hapu on local shared issues  Identify possible options to increase iwi involvement in Council  Take opportunities to work on joint habitat improvement and river restoration projects</p>			<p>Actively involve iwi at all levels in the development of the Sports Fish and Game Management Plan</p>	

<p>around the possible impact of sports fish in particular on indigenous taonga like inanga and tuna, however collectively we also share a concern and determination to look after and improve freshwater and wetlands so as to protect the wairua and for the benefit of all species.</p> <p>There are many groups whose decisions and actions impact on the fish &amp; game resource. By working closely and constructively with these groups more can be achieved to protect and enhance resource sustainability and user experience</p>	<p>of indigenous taonga and access</p>			
<p><b>Effective Liaison with Statutory Managers</b> Develop and maintain strong working relationships and involvement with DOC and local and regional councils to effectively represent the interests of hunters and anglers in formal decision-making processes</p>	<p>Proactively work with Taranaki and Horizons Regional Council staff</p> <p><i>Involve regional council staff in GBHT and H&amp;H applications as appropriate</i></p> <p>Develop and maintain constructive relationships with DOC staff as opportunities arise</p>			



<p><i>In the face of an increasing urban population and support for indigenous biodiversity to ensure hunting &amp; fishing is valued by the general public who recognise that these activities contribute to wider good such as a better environment and healthy lifestyle/ kai and in turn support protecting these resources and the opportunity to participate.</i></p>	<p><b>Community Involvement &amp; Advocacy</b>  <i>Actively seek to contribute to the wider community as part of undertaking F&amp;G activities and highlight these broader benefits to engender wider support for F&amp;G, angling and hunting.</i></p>	<p>Recognise and pursue opportunities to contribute to the wider community as part of undertaking core F&amp;G activities</p> <p><i>Participate in Wild for Taranaki</i>  <i>Contribute to and support the activities of Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust</i></p> <p>Take opportunities to work with community and industry groups on habitat improvement and river restoration projects and initiatives</p>
	<p><b>Effective use of the Media</b>  <i>Maintain positive profile which encourages prospective participants and fosters support and understanding among the general public</i></p>	<p>Review media strategy</p> <p>Implement revised strategy</p> <p>Develop and refine facebook and associated Instagram pages</p> <p><i>Pages in place and actively updated by Aug 2022 (depending on any National Communication Policy and website re-organisation)</i></p> <p>Review and refine website (dependant on national decisions and directions)</p>



Work Area (why are we undertaking this objective?)	Key Result (what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
<p><b>Habitat management</b></p> <p><i>Protecting / improving habitat for sports fish &amp; game is a fundamental and effective means to sustaining the fish &amp; game resource in the interests of licence holders</i></p>	<p><b>Taranaki Freshwater Plan</b></p> <p><i>Sports fish and game habitat will be better protected by effective provisions in this Plan. This will also limit the resources F&amp;G expends on addressing individual consent applications freeing these resources up to be used elsewhere</i></p>	<p>Actively engage in the process to protect and enhance the interests of Taranaki hunters and anglers</p>		<p><i>Process deadlines to contribute and submit are met</i></p>		
	<p><b>Effectively engage in RMA consent processes.</b></p> <p><i>In the absence of greater direction in regional plans it is necessary to engage in individual consent applications to ensure protection of Fish and Game resources and access to these</i></p>	<p>Engage in relevant specific consent applications to protect F&amp;G interests</p>	<p>Trustpower consents for the Mangorei and Motukawa hydro schemes (consents expired 1 June 2021)</p>	<p>Review strategic approach re engagement in individual consent processes</p> <p><i>Dependent on progress with</i></p>		

		Taranaki Freshwater Plan	
<p><b>Habitat enhancement</b> Take opportunities by working co-operatively to share knowledge, promote, fund and encourage landowners and community groups to improve habitat for the benefit of sports fish, gamebird species and indigenous biodiversity and fishing and hunting opportunity</p>	Establish environmental award		
	Work with other parties to remove the Timaru Stream Weir		
	Explore options to remove the "Riverlands Eltham" weir on the Waingongoro River		
	Promote and explore any opportunities to improve water quality in Lake Rotomanu		
	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		
	At least 3 applications to GBHT & H&H fund per year		
	Keep up to date with current predator control techniques and operations and actively seek to promote effective programmes as opportunities arise		
	Orautoha riparian protection works		
	Complete annual work programmes as per funding application		

Work Area (why are we undertaking this objective?)	Key Result (what are we actually doing and how this contributes to objective?)	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
<p><b>Planning &amp; Administration</b></p> <p>The Taranaki Sports Fish &amp; Game Management Plan is a statutory requirement and formally reflects the aspirations of hunters and anglers. The Plan provides high level direction and guidance for management activities and also other</p>	<p><b>Review Management Plan</b> 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&amp;G will also consult with other parties, iwi and agencies as appropriate and consistent with Treaty of Waitangi</p>	<p>Seek 3-year extension to the Plan review to allow review to occur following regional amalgamations</p>			<p>Undertake plan review to incorporate any changes in F&amp;G organisation from ministerial review and internal reviews. Actively involve iwi and community in this plan as well as hunters and anglers</p>	

<p>statutory plans in the interests of the resource and users</p>	<p>obligations to ensure the plan is comprehensive, effective and of value.</p>					
<p>Strong and effective governance to ensure that the activities of Council are appropriate, well run and reflect the aspirations of all licence holders</p> <p>Effective and concise</p>	<p><b>Strategic planning</b>  <b>Implement Management Plan through ongoing review and refinement of 5-year Strategic Plan to provide clear and agreed direction regarding future work programmes and resource allocation and requirements.</b>  This strategic plan to guide development of a timely, planned and effective Annual Operational Workplan that</p>	<p>Review 5-Year Strategic Plan annually and as required</p>				

<p>administration with accurate reporting to support sound financial management and efficient use of resources in the best interests of the licence holder and fish &amp; game resource</p>	<p>reflects the aspirations of hunters and anglers</p>	<p>Identify possible options and strategies to increase the diversity of Council</p>	<p>Implement key options identified</p>
<p><b>Focus on governance</b> Achieve appropriate diversity across the Council and provide Councillors with professional governance support to best represent the interests of all licence holders</p>	<p>Review and update governance policy</p>	<p>Co-ordinate Council Election</p>	<p>Undertake governance training</p>
<p><b>Simplify operational outputs and coding</b> Provide effective and helpful reporting while minimising unnecessary detail and the time and resources this involves which</p>	<p>Implement any outcomes of National Council financial review</p>	<p></p>	<p></p>

					<p><i>can be used elsewhere</i></p> <p><b>New Plymouth and Whanganui offices</b>  <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><b>Administrative improvements</b>  <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><i>incorporate any changes as part of Ministerial and internal F&amp;G reviews</i></p>						<p>Recommend changes to 5-Year Strategic Plan, prepare draft Annual Operational Plan and draft Performance Report</p> <p>Prepare concise and complete agenda papers including with a recommended course of action</p>

	<p><i>Council which facilitates effective Council governance and operation</i></p>	
	<p><b>Health &amp; Safety</b> <i>Maintain effective systems to ensure a safe and healthy working environment and the safety of staff and visitors</i></p>	<p>Implement and review Health &amp; Safety Policy, Manual and systems and processes as per identified timetable</p> <p><i>Annual audit and other identified requirements are reported to Council</i></p>

Review: February 2023 Council Meeting





## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### RISK REGISTER AUGUST 2022

The attached register identifies and records potential significant risks to the effective operation of Taranaki Fish & Game Council. This register is updated for each meeting.

The risk level for H&S Covid-19 remains high, owing to the Covid-19 Omicron second wave and the increased likelihood that staff will get sick. This could also impact negatively on the capacity of staff to undertake core roles effectively, at least temporarily. All staff are able to work from home in the event that Covid-19 becomes too widespread in the region, or they are a close contact of a case.

Given the inevitability of regional amalgamations, it makes sense not to proceed with development of a new F&G Management Plan and a 3-year extension to the Plan Review period is being sought from the Minister of Conservation. If this is not granted, then the Council's annual OWPs will need to be approved by the Minister of Conservation (S26Q(3)(e) of the Conservation Act).

The Ministerial Review of F&G clearly has implications in respect of operational matters including longer term resourcing and hunter and angler support. The impact should become clearer once the Regional Structure Review is complete and the Implementation Group have done their work.

### RECOMMENDATION

That Taranaki Fish & Game Council receive the August 2022 Risk Register

Allen Stancliff

Acting Regional Manager

2 August 2022

RISK REGISTER & RISK TREATMENT ACTION PLAN - TARANAKI FISH & GAME - August 2022

Risk Type	Risk Description	Likelihood	Impact	Actions already in place	Person Responsible	Further Actions Required (if any)
1	Operational Data loss from computer virus, data corruption	Possible - 3	Moderate - 3	New computers with up to date anti-virus protection. Have moved to cloud based software and document storage. Regular backup of cloud data is being sought nationally, as well as cyber-insurance in case systems become	Office administrator	
2	Operational Lack of capacity to undertake core roles effectively	Possible - 3	Major - 4	New field officer based in New Plymouth appointed on 2-year fixed term contract. Skilled & experienced staff in place and available to work together where necessary. Staff can work from home if necessary because of Covid-19. Use of volunteer rangers and hatchery workers	Chairperson/Council	Consider other options to complete work plan. Keep volunteers in the loop to retain their support
3	Operational Review of Sports Fish & Game Management Plan is not completed by expiry date of current plan (Aug 2021)	Likely - 4	Moderate - 3	A 3-year extension to the Review is being sought from the Minister of Conservation. It is difficult to engage meaningfully with licence holders, iwi and other agencies when the future of Taranaki F&G is uncertain	Manager	Await final decision on regional amalgamation. OWP's will need approval by Minister of Conservation if no Mgt Plan in place
4	Health & Safety Health and Safety related event resulting in significant harm or injury to staff, contractors or volunteers	Possible - 3	Major - 4	Ensure staff and volunteers comply with Health and Safety Policy and processes. Ensure H&S manual is current and regular reviews, staff meetings and auditing occurs as scheduled. Report on H&S as regular agenda item.	Manager	Ongoing identification of new hazards.
5	Health & Safety Under Covid-19 staff are put in situations that could jeopardise their health or others around them	Likely - 4	Major - 4	Respond and adhere to conditions or directives imposed by Government-determined Traffic Light settings that include work place conditions and safety, personal protective gear, etc. Follow recommended best practice.	Manager	Implement further work place and personal protective measures as identified and/or required. Require staff to work from home.
6	Species Management Fish - severe weather or geomorphological events impacting on fish population at a local or regional scale	Almost certain - 5	Moderate - 3	Unable to mitigate. Recognise that wild populations will rebound and carry out regular monitoring of key populations to identify changes.	Manager	
7	Species Management Game and Fish - climate induced events i.e., drought impacting on gamebird population	Almost certain - 5	Moderate - 3	Unable to mitigate. Carry out regular monitoring of key populations to identify changes. Recognise that some events may be positive for some species	Manager	
8	Species Management Decline of Taranaki ring-plain fishery due to reductions in water quality and quantity	Likely - 4	Major - 4	Take planning and individual consent opportunities under the RMA to promote maintenance of suitable water flows and water quality to sustain viable trout fisheries around the ring-plain	Manager/Field Officer - Taranaki	Engage in the Taranaki Natural Resources Plan process. Continue to monitor ring-plain fisheries
9	Species Management Culling/ poisoning of paradise shelduck populations	Possible - 3	Major - 4	Work closely and proactively with landowners and farmers to manage problem aggregations of paradise shelduck. Hold Special Season where appropriate. Monitor population trends.	Manager/Field Officer	
10	Species Management Political - Status of indigenous biodiversity is promoted over that of sports fish by statutory agencies and legislation	Likely - 4	Major - 4	Promote freshwater fishing as a valid recreational pursuit with significant financial, recreational & health benefits and as kai for resident and non-resident anglers. Portray F&G in positive light as an environmental organisation. Promote strong ethics amongst anglers. Clarify interaction of native fish and sports fish based on science. Maintain close working relationships with iwi and other agencies to achieve the best outcomes for all freshwater species.	Manager	Proactively engage with iwi and other groups as opportunities are identified.

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Risk Type	Risk Description	Likelihood	Impact	Actions already in place	Person Responsible	Further Actions Required (if any)
11 Financial	Ongoing decline in licence revenues	1/3/4	1/3/4	Regular contact with licence holders/ updated web pages to provide information which assists their experience. Kids fishing days.	Manager	Implement the R3 programme (Recruitment, Retention & Reactivation) including review of Kids fishing days.
12 Financial	Decline in fish and game licence sales due to Covid-19 outbreak	Possible - 3	1/3/4	Cut any unnecessary spending - adopt a prudent approach	Manager/ Council	Work with F&G National Council and implement agreed actions to ensure financial viability
13 Financial	No grant available from National Council	Possible - 3	Severe - 5	Manage region effectively, in a financially prudent manner and on budget to achieve core functions and licence holder satisfaction. Maintain short-term capacity to address short fall through reserves	Manager/ Council	Work with F&G National Council and other regions to best achieve statutory obligations
14 Council	Reputation - Lack of support from licence holders and other agencies arising from criticism and aspersions regarding F&G performance	Possible - 3	Major - 4	Maintain awareness of the need to operate in a transparent, efficient and effective way to best serve licence holders. Ensure actions and comments are professional and reflect well on F&G	Manager/ Council	Make constructive and effective input into the regional amalgamation process in the best interests of hunters and anglers both within the existing Taranaki Region and nationally
15 Council	Reputation - Perceived conflict of interest among decision makers (Councillors)	Possible - 3	Major - 4	Maintain awareness of the need to manage perceived conflicts of interest appropriately and transparently. Follow Standing Orders and including the use of a Conflict of Interest register	Chairperson/ Council	
16 Council	Future - Changes in F&G structure arising from national review/s	1/3/4	Major - 4	Operate in an efficient and effective way to best serve local and national licence holders	Council	Engage in the process with the best interests of the F&G resource and licence holders both locally and nationally at the forefront of our responses. Support fellow councillors and staff through this process.

TARANAKI Risk Matrix

Impact	5	Reduced Grant	Severe weather / climate	5
	4	Lack of capacity	Severe weather / climate	5
		Loss of reputation	Severe weather / climate	5
		Conflict of Interest	Severe weather / climate	5
	3	H&S	Management Plan review delayed	4
		Illegal culls	Management Plan review delayed	4
		Data Loss	Management Plan review delayed	4
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Likelihood

**TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL**

The Chairman  
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

**HEALTH AND SAFETY – AUGUST 2022**

**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**

<b>1. New issues or hazards</b>	
Cars illegally changing lanes at New Plymouth Mangorei Road lights potentially causing an accident.	Keep well left in the left lane. Be prepared to take evasive action, using horn and heavy braking.

<b>3. Ongoing issues</b>	
Covid-19 response	<p>With the whole of New Zealand at Orange traffic light status, visitors to both New Plymouth and Whanganui offices are encouraged to wear a mask and physically distance. Staff will work from home if Covid-19 transmission becomes too widespread or they are identified as a close contact. Higher spec N92/B2 masks have been purchased. Continue to maintain a watching brief and readiness to follow any government directives if the situation changes</p> <p>Staff are all triple vaccinated. One staff member has had their flu vaccination and the others are being encouraged to do so.</p>

4. Audits, reviews and meetings	
HSE included as agenda item for staff meeting	Staff meeting held 1 August 2022
3 yearly H&S Policy Review	Done June 2022
Staff check use of PPE gear by others in the field	Reviewed PPE during April fish releases.
Whanganui office fire extinguisher overdue for service.	Service completed 1.8.2022
First Aid refresher due August 2021	Acting Manager/Field officer, Allen Stancliff completed Red Cross comprehensive first aid course on 18/19 July 2022.
Safety training course for 4wd and SXS	1-day 4x4 training with CARNZ TRAINING (Palmerston Nth) scheduled for 31 August 2022 with WF&G Staff. 1-day LUV (SxS) training scheduled for 15 September 2022 in Palmerston North.
Drone Training	Online course through Massey Uni School of Aviation from 1 September and practical in Palmerston North on 7 December 2022.
Hazard Control Plans due for review	Lake Rotomanu Kids Fishing Day & Manager's Audit Checklist.
5. Accidents	
NIL	
6. Near misses and injuries	
None	

Allen Stancliff

Acting Regional Manager

1 August 2022



## H&S 2 REGIONAL MANAGER AUDIT CHECKLIST

Record of compliance with TARANAKI F&G Councils HSAW systems, policies and procedures

### H&S

√	Action required	Notes – Evidence of Completed
	Policies displayed or Available	Folders on shelf at each office
	Hazard Control Plans current and dated	Monitored at each H&S meeting
	Notes of Manager/H&S Rep meetings	Filed in manual & on sharepoint
	H & S minutes posted/emailed to staff	link to sharepoint provided to staff
	MSD (Material safety data) sheets	yes
	Housekeeping/ storage/ yard	Checked / Whanganui checked when visit
	First Aid/ Fire Extinguishers checked	yes
	Safety Equipment	Checked for each H&S meeting
	Remote Staff OSH/ Policy Information	Folder in offices & hatchery
	Contractors/Volunteers induction	yes
	PPE Safety Equipment checklist	yes
	H&S being promoted to staff	Actively, as part of any tasks & at H&S meetings

### ACC

√	Action required	Notes – Evidence of Completed
	Accident Register complete	yes
	Investigations results fed back	yes
	Return to work processes and procedures understood and used	yes / N/A
	Evidence of annual review of H&S processes and performance	Manual reviewed, HCPS all up to date
	Near Miss report	One - completed
	Accident/Injury Prevention Initiatives	yes as part of H&S meetings & HCPS.
	New Staff/Contractor Induction records	yes
	Emergency Staff Evacuation drills and training for designated staff	Discussed / covered in manual.
	H&S Annual Objectives Progress	Included in annual plan & reported to each council meeting

Completed By: A. Standoff  
Regional Manager

Date: 2/8/2022





## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### 2021/22 TARANAKI ANGLER SURVEY

In mid-May 2022 an electronic survey was sent to 593 2021/22 Taranaki adult fishing licence holders for whom we held a valid email address. This survey asked a series of questions regarding their success this season as well as detractions. The survey was the same as that used in the 2020/21 season and a shortened version of the one used in 2019/20.

The survey was sent after many waters closed on April 30, but before the end of the winter angling season. Most anglers give fishing away for the season after the end of April and this timing meant season results were still fresh in the mind of most anglers.

Of the 593 email survey invites sent out, 453 (76.4%) were opened and 259 surveys partially or totally completed (43.7% of invites). This was higher than the 35.1% of surveys partially or fully completed in 2021, although the actual numbers were similar (259 in 2022 compared to 263 in 2021).

#### Results

The questions were identical to those used in the 2020/21 and 2019/20 seasons and these earlier results are included for comparison.

It is important when considering these results to recognise that often in surveys like this the respondents tend to be the keener or more skilful participants.

#### **Q1. How many years have you fished for trout?**

	<b>2021/22</b>	<b>2020/21</b>	<b>2019/20</b>
5 years or less	22.9%	26.4%	22.4%
6 to 10 years	7.4%	9.6%	12.6%
11 to 20 years	12.8%	12.6%	12.6%
More than 20 years	57.0%	51.3%	52.3%

Figure 1 Taranaki angler fishing experience (258 responses) 2021/22 season.

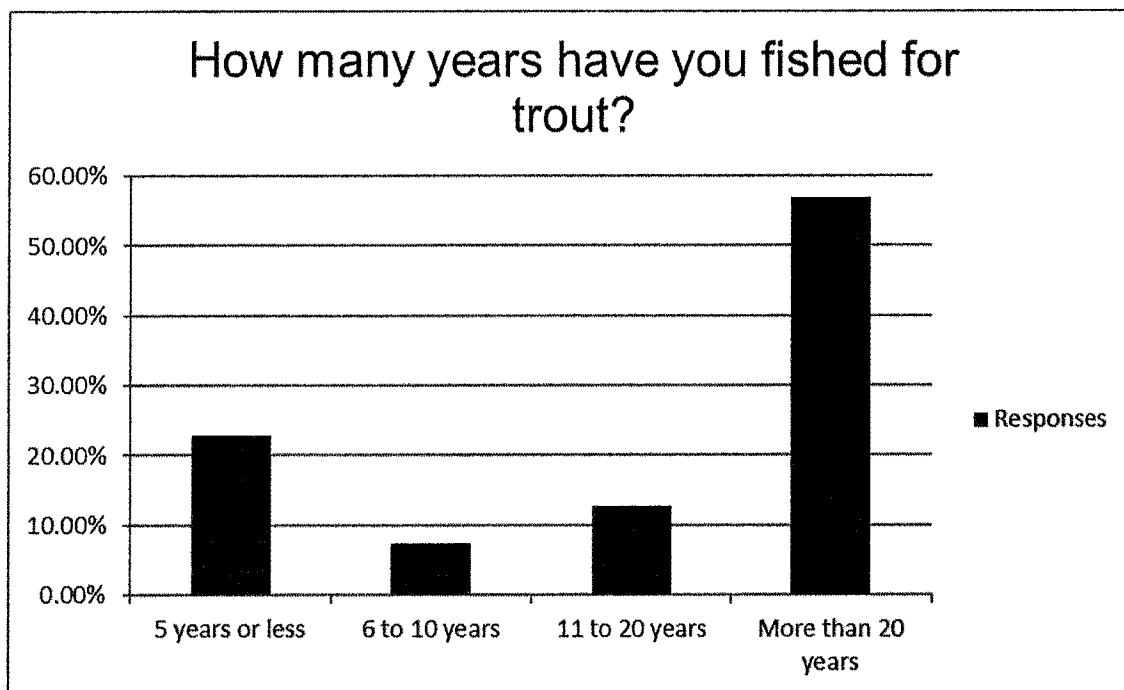


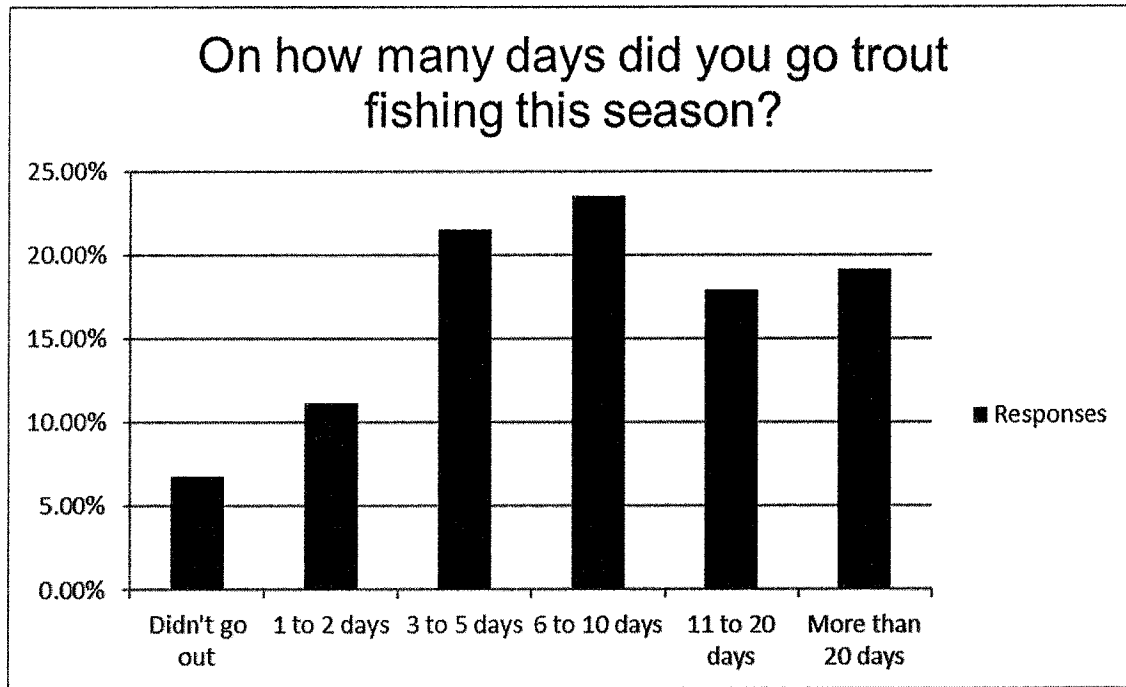
Figure 1 indicates that like the previous seasons more than 50% of anglers have been trout fishing for more than 20 years. However, in all three seasons more than 20% of respondents (22.9% in 2021/22) have fished for 5 or less years.

**Q2. On how many days did you go trout fishing this season?**

Of the 251 anglers who responded, nearly 60.5% fished for at least 6 days last season compared to 61.7% in 2020/21 and 56.3% in 2019/20. The reduced effort in 2019/20 may reflect the restriction on angling opportunity that occurred during the late March/April 2020 Covid lockdown.

	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20
Didn't go out	6.8%	7.5%	7.5%
1 to 2 days	11.2%	13.8%	14.4%
3 to 5 days	21.5%	17.0%	21.8%
6 to 10 days	23.5%	28.5%	24.7%
11 to 20 days	17.9%	15.4%	17.2%
More than 20 days	19.1%	17.8%	14.4%

Figure 2. Number of days anglers fished during the 2021/22 season (251 responses).



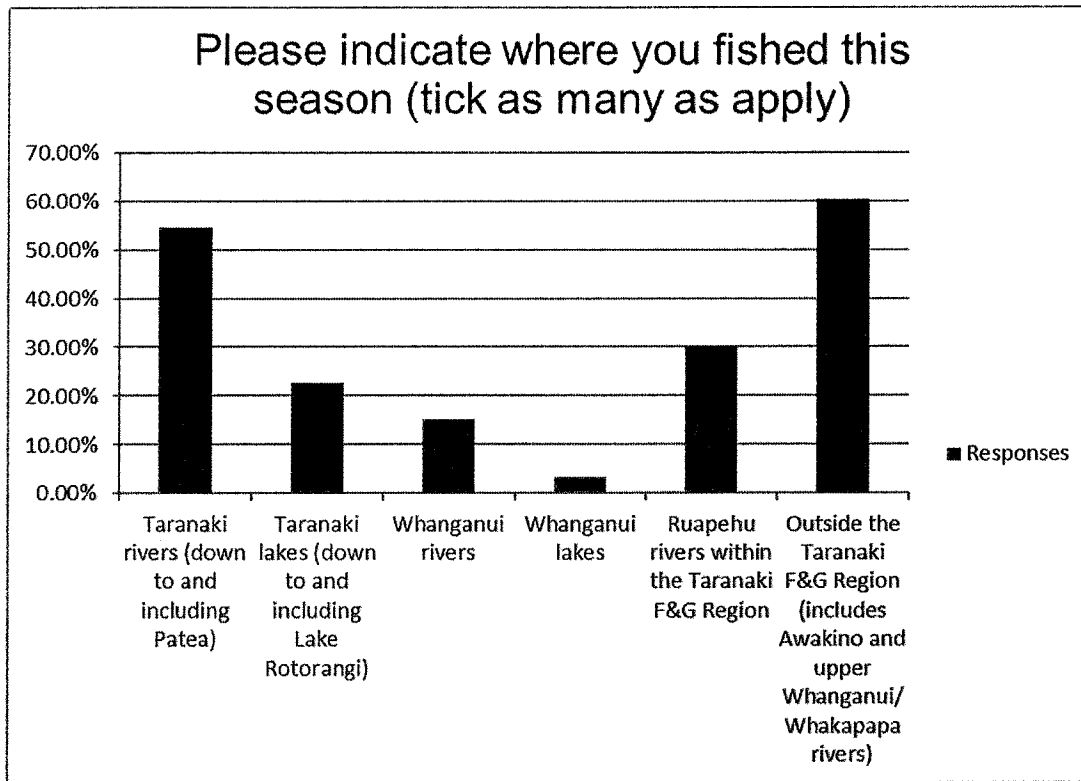
**Q3. Where did you fish this season (tick as many as apply)?**

The following table includes a breakdown of where the 235 anglers who answered this question fished over the 2021/22 season.

	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20
Taranaki rivers (down to Patea)	54.5%	49.4%	58.3%
Taranaki lakes (down to and including Lake Rotorangi)	22.6%	21.9%	22.4%
Whanganui rivers	15.3%	18.1%	11.5%
Whanganui lakes	3.4%	3.0%	1.3%
Ruapehu rivers within the Taranaki F&G Region	30.2%	27.4%	24.4%
Outside the Taranaki F&G Region (includes Awakino and upper Whanganui/ Whakapapa rivers)	60.4%	57.8%	52.6%

It appears that anglers travelled more widely in 2021/22 with an increasing proportion fishing outside the Taranaki Fish & Game region and also an increasing proportion fishing Ruapehu rivers.

Figure 3. Where anglers fished during the 2021/22 season (235 responses).



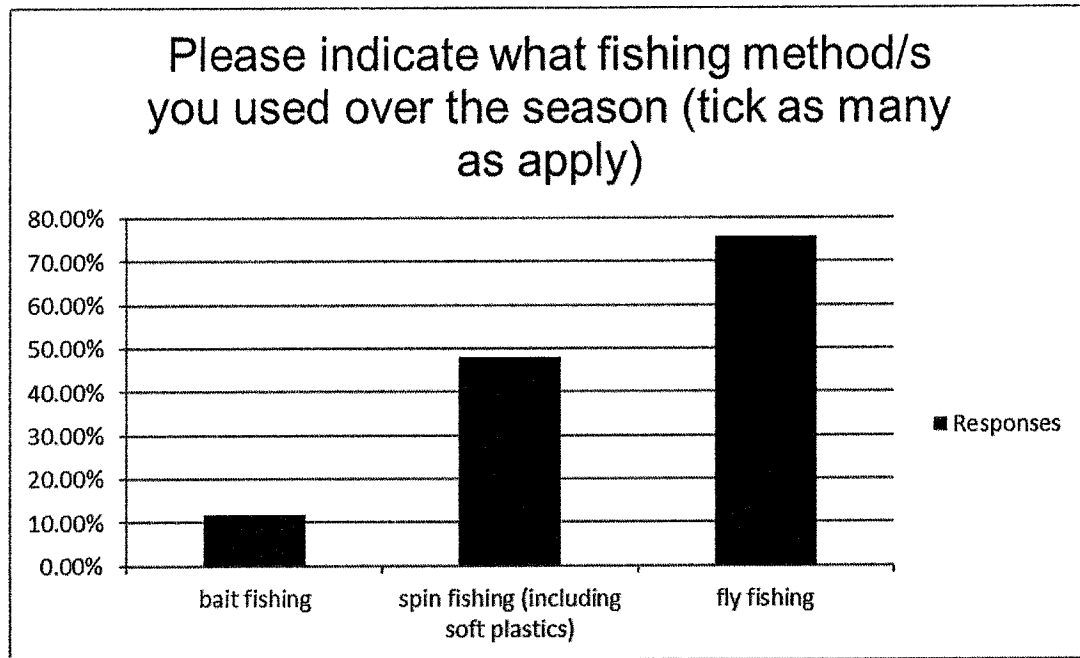
**Q4. Please indicate what fishing method/s you used over the season (tick as many as apply)**

This question was answered by 235 anglers.

	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20
bait fishing	11.9%	9.3%	14.7%
spin fishing (including soft plastics)	48.1%	52.7%	49.7%
fly fishing	75.7%	73.0%	75.8%

Despite bait fishing being legal in most Taranaki fisheries it is not a popular method.

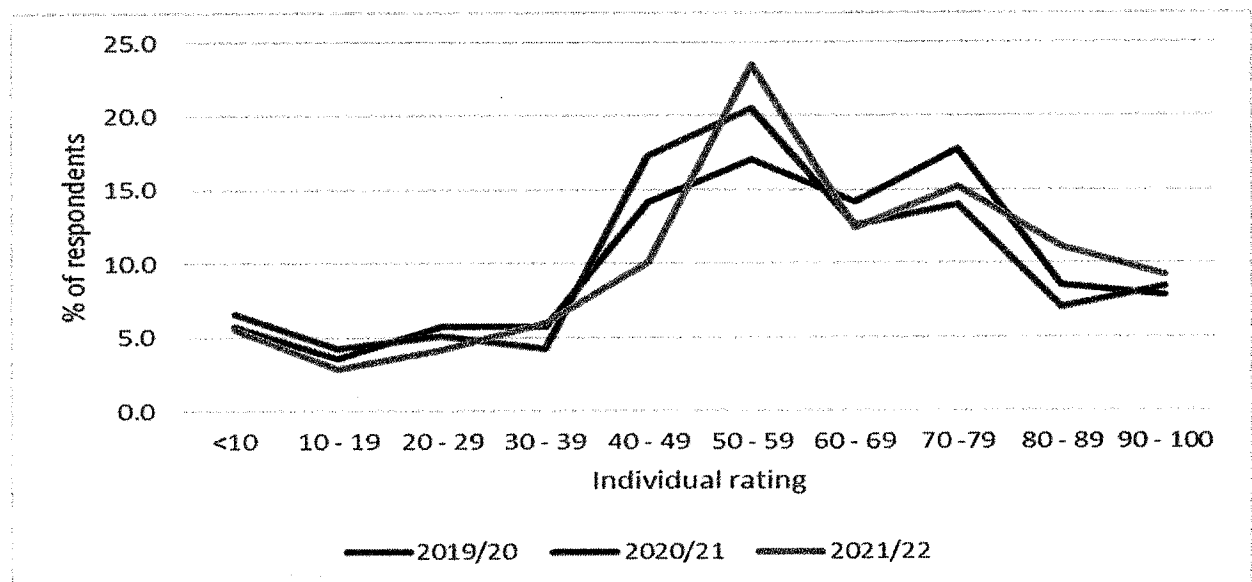
Figure 4. Methods used by Taranaki anglers during the 2021/22 season (235 responses).



**Q5. Overall how did you rate your catch rate this season? (click or slide the marker to the appropriate spot along the line)**

For 231 respondents (those who scored it zero were removed as likely to be an invalid response) the mean score was 58.0 (SD = 24.3) compared to 54.6 (SD = 24.3) out of 100 in 2020/21 and 56 out of 100 in 2019/20 (SD = 24). The distribution of responses in all three seasons is shown in figure 5. While the average rating was slightly higher in 2021/22, it is evident from figure 5 that more anglers rated their catch rate as good, rather than very good.

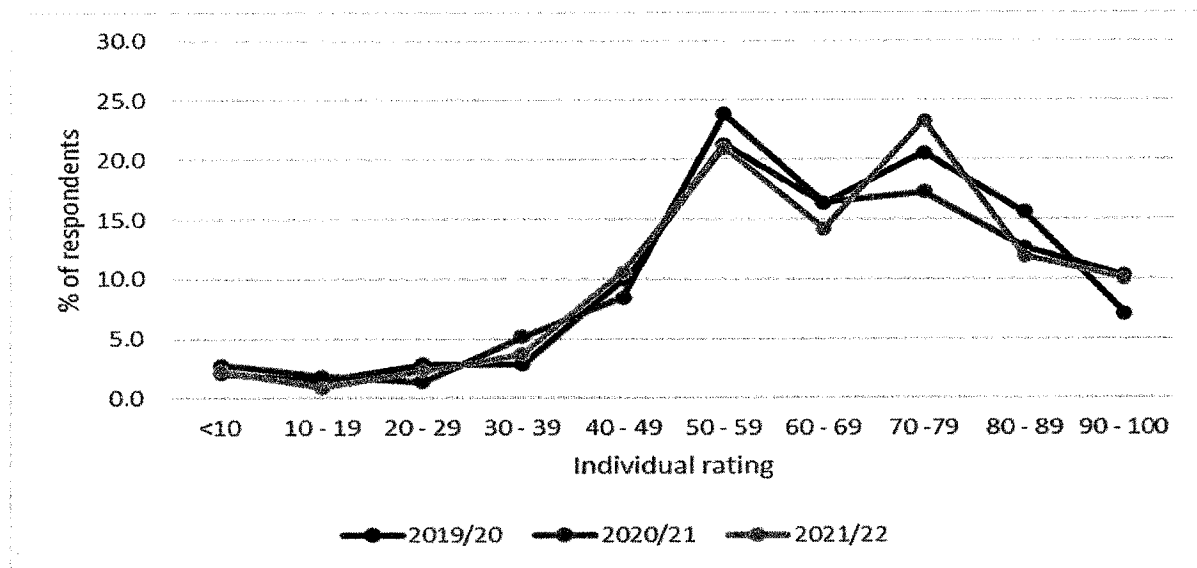
Figure 5. Distribution of individual responses regarding how anglers rated their catch rate in the 2019/20, 2020/21 and 2021/22 seasons.



**Q6. Overall how do you rate the size (and condition) of the trout you caught this past season?**

For 219 respondents (those who scored it zero were removed) the mean score was 63 out of 100 (SD = 20.5) compared with 64 in both 2020/21 and 2019/20. The distribution of responses over the three seasons is shown in figure 6 and while the average score remains very similar, it is apparent that a higher proportion of anglers rated fish size/condition as very good in 2021/22.

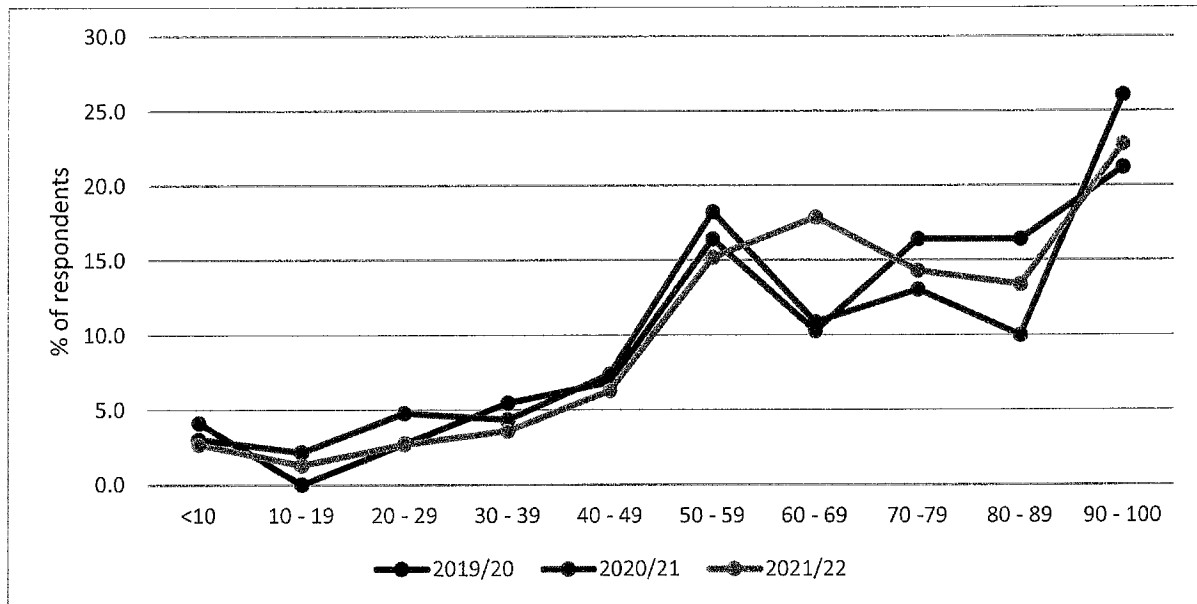
*Figure 6. Distribution of individual responses regarding how anglers rated the size and condition of trout in the 2019/20, 2020/21 and 2021/22 seasons.*



**Q7. Overall how satisfied were you with your fishing experiences this season?**

For 224 respondents (those who scored it zero were removed) the mean score was 68 out of 100 (SD = 23.3) which was the same as in 2019/20 and slightly higher than the 66 in 2020/21. The distribution of responses is shown in figure 7. While the satisfaction scores are very similar, it is apparent that a higher proportion of anglers rated their 2021/22 season as good, rather than very good.

Figure 7. Distribution of individual responses regarding how satisfied anglers were with their fishing experiences in the 2019/20, 2020/21 and 2021/22 seasons.



**Q8. What, if anything, detracted from your angling enjoyment this season?**

There were 198 anglers who either raised one or more points or who had no comment. These responses can be summarised below.

Aspect	% of respondents 2021/22	% of respondents 2020/21	% of respondents 2019/20
Work/ lack of time	9.1	10.4	9.3
Covid-19 (lockdown in 2019/20)	6.6		13.9
Lack of or difficult access	10.1	10.9	15.2
Algae/ low flows/ litter/ pollution/ poor water quality/ high water temperatures	11.1	8.5	13.2
Small/ less fish/ poor condition	7.6	11.4	8.6
Health issues	2.0	0	3.3
Number of other anglers (crowding)	1.0	2.8	3.3
Other	6.5	8.1	11.3
Nothing or no comment	46.0	50.2	34.4

The major detractors in 2021/22 focused on poor water quality with comments about riverbed slime/algae and low river flows during much of the season. A lack of access was also an issue, including a lack of legal/signposted access and overgrown riparian margins. Two anglers reported altercations with landowners - one stating that a difficult new landowner threatened him with his dog on a river close to New Plymouth where he had farm access for the last 12 years (even though he was not crossing the new owner's land) and another mentioned an "uninvited confrontation with an aggressive farmer".

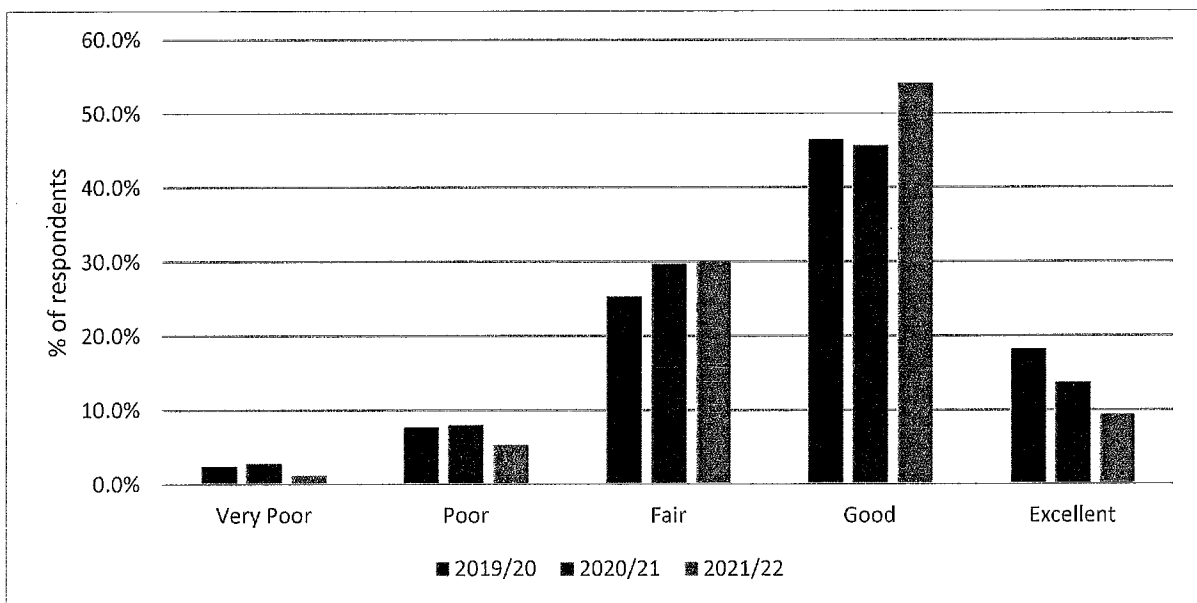
Low numbers of fish was also an issue, with anglers commenting on a decline in trout numbers and four respondents advocating stocking of hatchery fish to boost populations. Covid was also mentioned as a detraction (after not being an issue in 2020/21), either through catching it or being a Taranaki licence holder locked up in Auckland.

**Q9. Overall how would you rate trout fishing opportunities in the Taranaki region?**

The responses of the 246 anglers for the 2021/22 season are summarised below and in figure 8

	2021/22	2020/21	2019/20
Very Poor	1.2%	2.8%	2.4%
Poor	5.3%	8.0%	7.7%
Fair	30.1%	29.7%	25.3%
Good	54.1%	45.7%	46.5%
Excellent	9.4%	13.7%	18.2%

Figure 8. Rating of trout fishing opportunities in the Taranaki Region 2021/22, 2020/21 and 2019/20 seasons.



Consistent to the responses to questions 5 & 7 an increased proportion of respondents rated Taranaki angling opportunities as “good” rather than “excellent” in the 2021/22 season.

Discussion and Conclusion

It is important to consider these results in light of the fact that often those who engage in surveys like this are those who are more enthusiastic about their sport and perhaps more successful.



Question one (Q1) on angling experience suggests that the increased proportion of new or relatively new anglers (26.4%) seen in the 2020/21 season was not sustained in 2021/22, with the proportion dropping back to 22.9% and similar to 2019/20 (22.4%). Taranaki adult whole season licence sales (AWS + FAM) increased from 532 in 2019/20 to 653 in 2020/21 and it is likely some of this increase was due to new recruits as a result of covid restrictions on overseas travel etc. Taranaki adult whole season licence sales reduced to 617 in 2021/22 and at least part of the reduction may be due to fewer new recruits or new recruits not carrying on with fishing.

The percentage of anglers fishing 6 days or more (61%) was similar to 2020/21 (62%) and higher than in 2019/20 (56%), suggesting that the reduction in 2019/20 may well have been due to the effects of the April 2020 lockdown.

The proportion of respondents who reported fishing outside the region (61%) increased from 2020/21 (58%) and 2019/20 (53%), suggesting that Taranaki anglers have become more mobile as covid restrictions have been removed. A greater proportion (30%) also reported fishing Ruapehu rivers such as the Manganuioteao, which generally requires greater travel. However, three respondents reported that the high cost of fuel detracted from their angling enjoyment in the 2021/22 season.

Fly fishing, followed by spin fishing (Q4) were the preferred methods used by survey respondents, with only around 12% of respondents indicating they had used bait at some time in the 2021/22 season even though bait fishing is legal in most Taranaki waters.

A general trend in the data is that the fishing was harder in the 2021/22 season, with more anglers rating their season as good, rather than very good (Q5) and this was also the case for the size/condition of trout (Q6) and satisfaction with the angling experience (Q7).

Angler satisfaction is determined by a range of factors and while catch rate and fish size and quality are important, they are not the only aspects that determine the level of enjoyment derived by an angler. The extended survey in 2019/20 indicated that what anglers enjoy most about fishing in Taranaki is a combination of related factors around not having to compete with other anglers for quality opportunities that are close to home, easily accessible and that are scenic and relaxing.

The level of detractions from their angling experience was greater overall in 2021/22 than in 2020/21, with 46% of survey respondents making no comment or citing 'nothing' compared with 50% in 2020/21, although part of that was due to covid-19. Common detractions included poor water quality, with anglers commenting on the increase in algal proliferation between the upper and lower reaches of ringplain streams and the adverse effects of extended periods of low flow and high water temperatures. Difficult access, because of a relative lack of signposted legal access, overgrown riparian margins or being refused permission or warned off by aggressive landholders was also an issue. Also a lack of trout, with several anglers commenting that the fishery had gone backwards since river stocking ceased. The adverse effects of flooding was also an issue in 2021/22 in relation to rivers like the Waiaua at Opunake.

Ultimately 93.6% of respondents rated angling opportunities within the Taranaki Region as at least fair, which was higher than in 2020/21 and 2019/20. However, over the three seasons there has

been a steady decrease in the proportion of survey respondents rating their season as excellent, from 18.2% in 2019/20, to 13.7% in 2020/21, to 9.4% in 2021/22 (Q9).

The vast proportion of the region's fisheries comprise wild trout populations which inherently fluctuate in response to climatic and environmental conditions, including the adverse effects of floods and droughts. These results are consistent with what would be expected.

#### RECOMMENDATION

That Taranaki Fish and Game Council receive this report on Taranaki angler satisfaction for the 2021/22 season.

Allen Stancliff

Acting Manager

14 July 2022

## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### Review of options for a Pukeko Special Season

A requirement of the species management objectives in the council's 2021/2022 annual plan is to "9. Review options for summer pukeko season". This report brings together available information in relation to the permits to disturb Pukeko issued by the Council from 2014 to 2022 and pukeko harvest and abundance surveys within the Taranaki Fish and Game Region.

#### Permits to disturb

Taranaki Fish and Game receives a significant number of complaints about Pukeko causing damage both during and out of the game bird hunting season. Dealing with complaints can take up valuable staff time that could be used for other species management projects.

The majority of pukeko permits (71% on average) are issued for disturbance in urban areas, rather than rural (Table 1, Figure 1). Urban dispersal permits are largely confined to New Plymouth and Whanganui where problems range from garden and fruit/vege patch damage to birds walking into people's homes. As firearms cannot be used in most of these areas (in some larger sections high-powered air-rifles can safely be used) the method of dispersal is live trapping with trip traps provided by Taranaki Fish & Game. This requires staff time to deliver traps to permit holders and then return to collect and relocate trapped birds.

Complaints from rural areas take less effort, as permits can be issued to shoot pukeko without staff going to the address. During the gamebird season there are usually no rural addresses wanting permits, as they can shoot pukeko according to the regulations and there is a two-month extended season through to the last Sunday in August.

Plotting the location of each rural address for permits to disturb (Figure 2) shows that a significant number of rural permits are issued to addresses in the Oakura – Omata area and north of Bell Block and Inglewood. Most rural Pukeko permits are issued with the dispersal means being a shotgun, .22 rifle, .17 rifle or high-powered air-rifle. Game Management Area C has a much greater number of rural permits issued than Area B in all years (Table 1), confirming that the majority of the rural Pukeko problem is in Area C.

A review of the Council's permit to disturb register shows that permits to disturb pukeko make up at least 40% of the total permits issued in any year (Table 1). In 2017 – 2018 pukeko permits made up 53% of the total and in 2018 – 2019 they made up 62%. A significant proportion of the urban permits are re-issued to the same address, as either they didn't eliminate their pukeko problem the first time or the birds returned the next year or even that same year. It's thought that removing pukeko from an area creates a vacant niche that is eventually filled by other pukeko, though hopefully not ones with the same destructive tendencies.

### Population monitoring

Seventeen randomly selected road transects located between Onaero near Urenui and Mokoia south of Hawera have been monitored annually for pukeko since 2005 (excluding 2020). This area roughly corresponds to the Taranaki ringplain in Area C. Route regression analysis (Figure 3) indicates that while there have been significant year-to-year variations in count, the 18-year trend co-efficient of 1.05 indicates that the population is stable or slightly increasing and is therefore being sustainably managed.

Initial drive-by counts were conducted along 10 randomly selected transects in the Whanganui area in 2015, 2016 and 2017, but monitoring was insufficient to draw any conclusions.

### Pukeko harvest

Results from the National Hunter survey indicate that an average of around 1,000 pukeko are harvested in the Taranaki Fish and Game Region each season, although this can vary between 500 and 2,500 (Figure 4). There is no recent hunter survey data on the breakdown of pukeko harvest in the three Taranaki Game Management areas (A, B & C) but in the 2009 game season (the last for which data was available) of the estimated 1,178 pukeko shot in Taranaki, by Taranaki licence holders, 1,125 (95.5%) were taken in Area C, 52 (4.4%) in Area B (Wanganui) and none in the Waimarino. This was consistent with earlier estimates that the vast majority of Taranaki's pukeko harvest came from Area C. From 2015 the daily bag limit for pukeko was reduced from 10 to 5 in Areas A & B following concerns about a decline in numbers and the potential for overharvest. The bag limit in Area C remains at 10.

In 2007 the hunting season length for pukeko was extended by 7 weeks and in 2011 by a further two weeks to a total of 9 weeks through to the last Sunday in August. The extended season was established so hunters could help farmers who had pukeko problems once the duck season ended. Most hunters say they don't shoot pukeko while duck hunting as they would rather not spook the ducks.

Figure 5 shows the estimated number of Pukeko shot during the extended season compared to the total number of pukeko shot during the hunting season. The estimated extended season harvest fluctuates from year to year. In some years there is a higher total harvest but a lower proportion is harvested during the extended season (2008 and 2009) and vice versa (2014 and 2015). There doesn't seem to be a correlation between years of high or low pukeko harvest and the number of permits issued to disturb pukeko.

Since the inclusion of the extended pukeko season its utilisation has fluctuated (Figure 5). From 2007 to 2013 the extended season made up very little of the total estimated pukeko harvest, except for 2011 when the extended season accounted for just over half the total harvest. From 2014 to 2017 the extended season was better utilised with greater numbers of pukeko shot. Then from 2018 onwards the extended season harvest dropped significantly, as did total harvest. The Covid-19 pandemic may have resulted in the low number of pukeko shot in 2020 and 2021 due to season delays and lockdowns. Overall, the extended season looks to be underutilised by hunters, as in most years the majority of pukeko are shot during the main season, with exceptions in 2011, 2015 and 2017 when the extended season accounted for over 50% of the total pukeko harvest.

### Options for a Pukeko Summer Season

Given that there are few rural problems with pukeko other than in Area C, if Council were to schedule a summer season for pukeko, it would make sense for it to occur at the same time as the summer season for paradise shelduck in Area C and for pukeko to be included on the same permit. However, hunters targeting paradise shelduck may not necessarily choose to also harvest pukeko and it is difficult to gauge how successful this would be. A pukeko summer season in Areas A or B is not recommended, owing to generally lower populations and few complaints from the rural area.

In deciding whether or not to schedule a summer season for pukeko in Area C a number of factors can be considered:

- Scheduling a summer season for pukeko in addition to that for paradise shelduck could increase disturbance of other species such as mallard duck in prime hunting areas prior to the main game season. It could also increase pressure on less robust populations of pukeko, such as those on the south Taranaki ringplain;
- The majority of the problem with pukeko causing damage is urban, so scheduling a summer season will do little to resolve this issue;
- In the rural area, permits tend to be issued to the same landholders in relatively restricted areas, so there is the option of resolving issues on a case-by-case basis either during the hunting season, or by the issue of permits to disturb outside the game season.

Therefore, rather than implementing a summer season, at this time staff recommend using the existing 4-month hunting season to resolve pukeko issues in the rural area, as this allows hunters two months to target pukeko after the closure of the main duck hunting season. The extended season provides the opportunity for a group of hunters who might otherwise be duck hunting to get together to drive birds in an organised fashion which is often the key to a successful hunt. A daily bag limit of 10 birds in Area C spread across a number of hunters adds up to a significant harvest where this is warranted.

Increased publicity about the opportunities provided by the extended season can occur through hunting publications such as Fish & Game's regional and national hunting magazines, the "both barrels" ezine and Taranaki Fish & Game's Facebook page. Articles in rural newspapers and the general media could also help to raise awareness. Staff can also be more proactive in putting keen hunters in touch with farmers who have pukeko problems, so both parties win.

Publicity about ways to reduce pukeko damage in urban areas like New Plymouth and Whanganui, such as not feeding the birds and using chicken-wire or mesh over gardens etc. may help to reduce staff time spent trapping and relocating birds. However, many of the people who have pukeko problems in town are elderly and would often rather birds be released without harm to locations such as Lake Mangamahoe.

### RECOMMENDATION

1. THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL DOES NOT IMPLEMENT A SUMMER SEASON FOR PUKEKO AT THIS TIME BUT PROMOTES INCREASED UTILISATION OF THE OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED BY THE MAIN AND EXTENDED HUNTING SEASONS.

Jacob Morison  
Field Officer  
21<sup>st</sup> July 2022

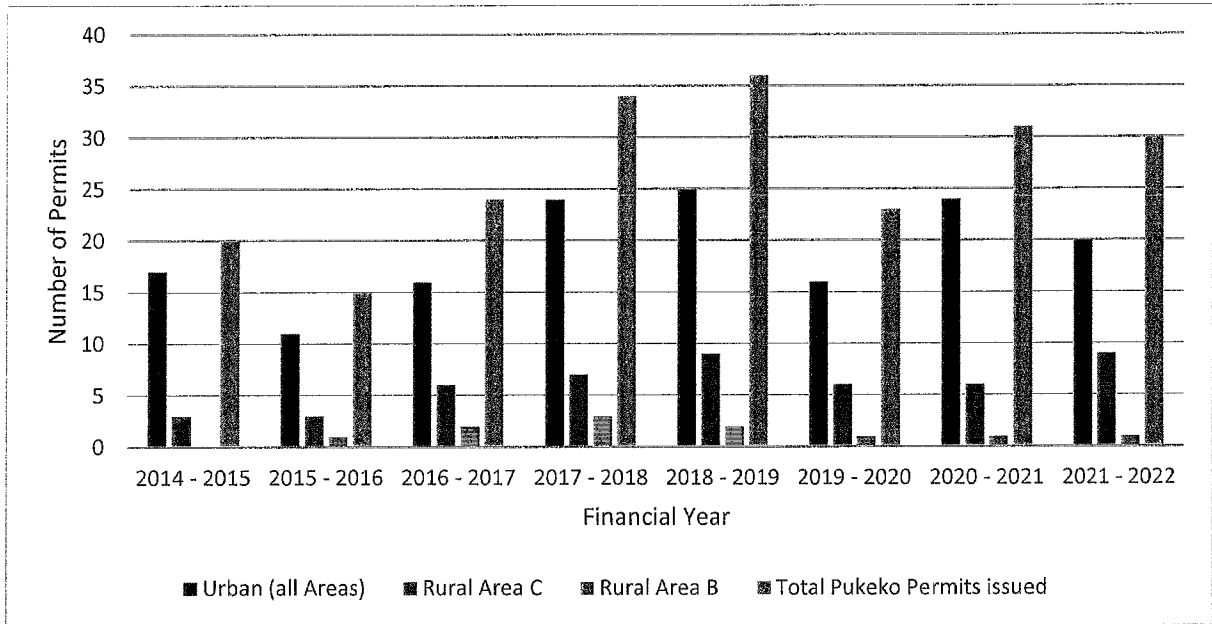


Figure 1. Number of rural and urban permits to disturb Pukeko issued in gamebird management areas B and C from 2014 to 2022.

Table 1. Number of rural and urban permits to disturb Pukeko issued Game Management Areas B & C. Note: The permit to disturb register for gamebirds runs during the financial year (1 September to 31 August) so for example, the 2021 – 2022 permit to disturb register will include the 2022 game bird season.

Year	Urban (all Areas)	Rural Area C	Rural Area B	Total Pukeko Permits issued that year	Total Permits issued that year
2014 - 2015	17	3	0	20 (54%)	37
2015 - 2016	11	3	1	15 (43%)	35
2016 - 2017	16	6	2	24 (51%)	47
2017 - 2018	24	7	3	34 (53%)	64
2018 - 2019	25	9	2	36 (62%)	58
2019 - 2020	16	6	1	23 (40%)	57
2020 - 2021	24	6	1	31 (47%)	66
2021 - 2022	20	9	1	30 (42%)	71

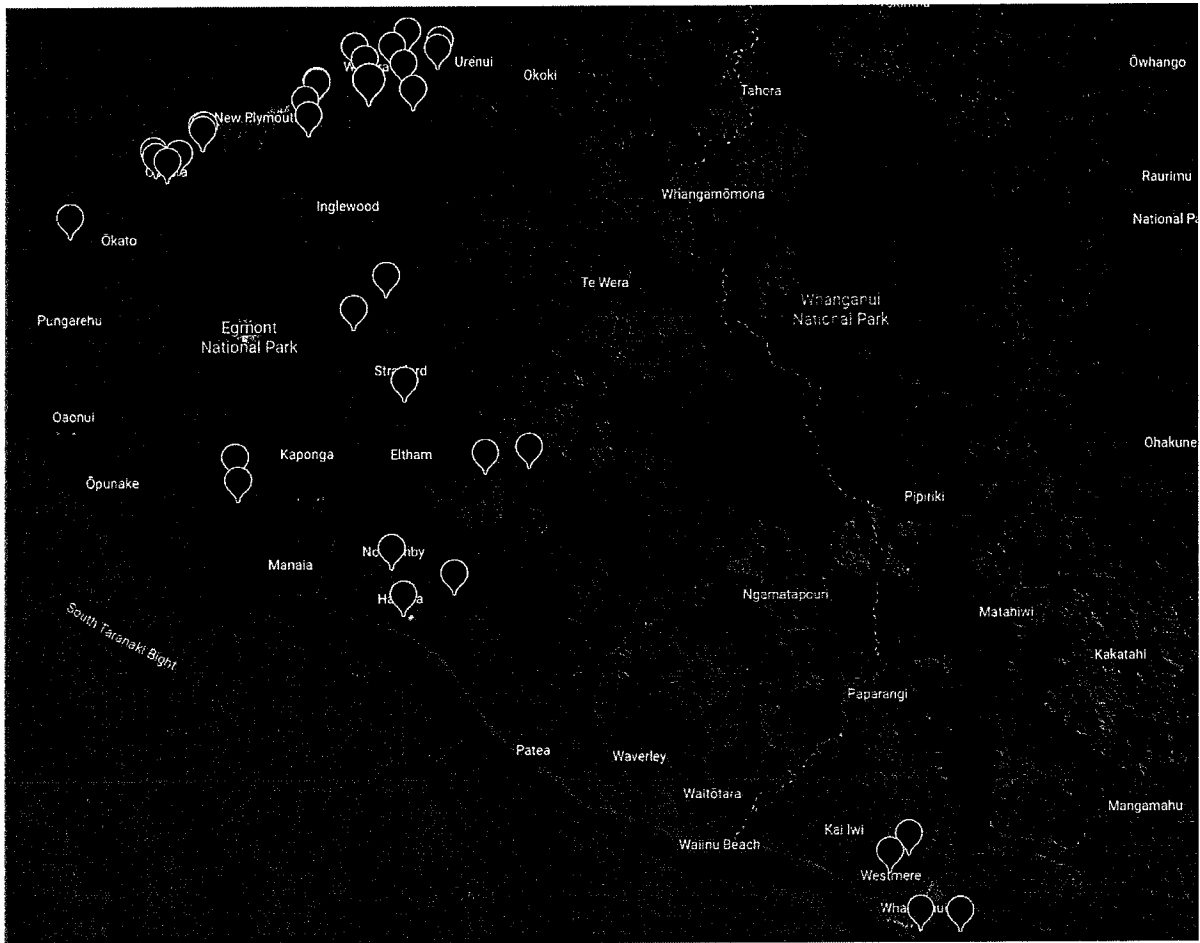


Figure 2. Map showing locations where rural pukeko permits have been issued from 2014 to 2022. Note that there is only 1 bubble per address, so if a permit is reissued to the same person a bubble was not added on the map.

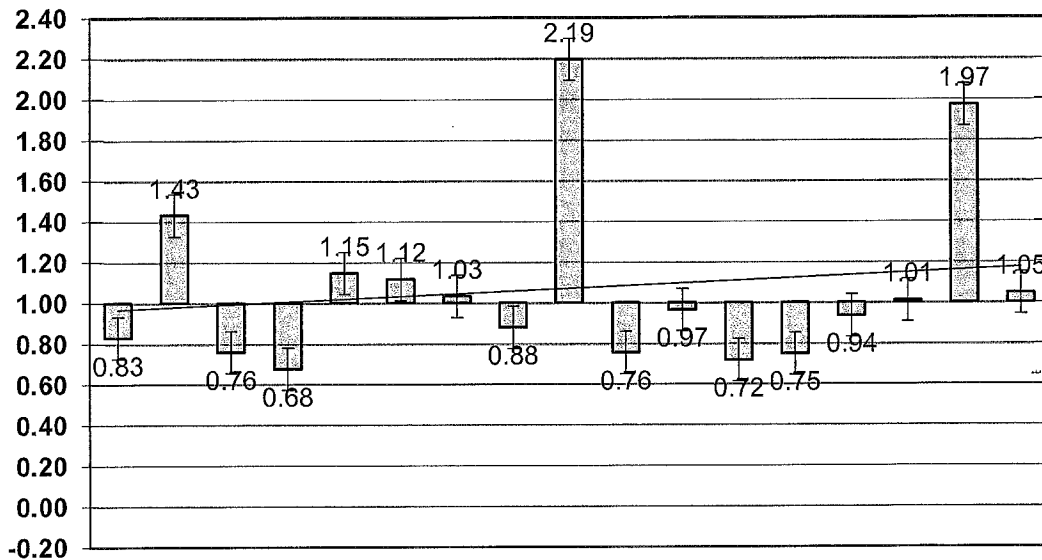


Figure 3. Pukeko population monitoring information for the Taranaki ringplain area. The 18-year trend of 1.05 indicates that the population is stable or slowly increasing (route regression analysis:  $<1$  = population decrease,  $1$  = population stable,  $>1$  = population increase).

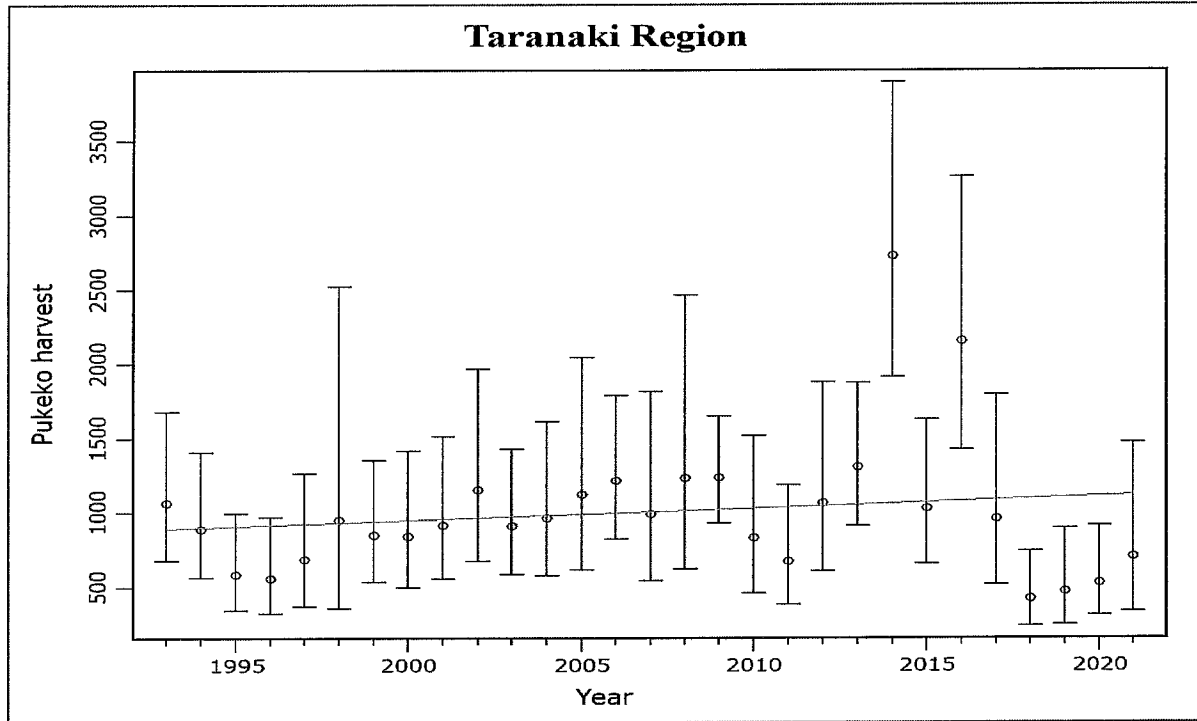


Figure 4. Estimated Taranaki Region pukeko harvest, 1993 – 2021 seasons

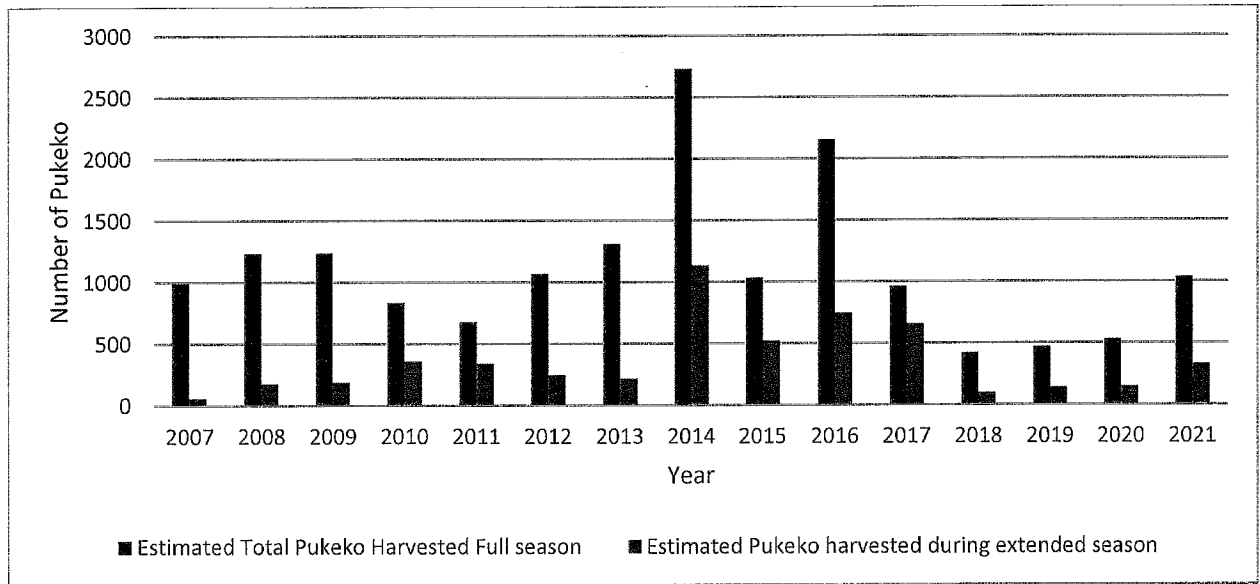


Figure 5. Pukeko harvest estimates during the whole season and the proportion harvested during the extended pukeko season. Note that from 2007 to 2010 the pukeko season was extended by 7 weeks and from 2011 it was extended by a further 2 weeks to 9 weeks.



## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### 2021/22 Supplementary Hunting & Habitat Applications

The Council operates a Hunting & Habitat Scheme (H&H) to fund projects which create gamebird habitat and/ or hunting opportunities in the Taranaki region. A set of criteria against which to assess applications was adopted by Council on the 6<sup>th</sup> December 2014 and revised in May 2016 (Table 1 attached).

In the normal course of events an application to the Gamebird Habitat Trust (GBHT) is required first and the H&H fund may then be used to top up the amount received, with a maximum funding limit as laid out in the criteria. However, in 2021/22 the Council received two applications for projects that landowners were undertaking in summer 2022 that did not fit the usual timeframe for applications. This included Iain Elliot's Ototoka Wetland project considered further below.

In addition, Murray Blue has requested that his 2021 application to the GBHT (which was declined) also be considered for funding from the Council's H&H fund.

#### Ototoka Wetland – Iain Elliot

At its 12<sup>th</sup> February 2022 meeting Taranaki Fish & Council approved a grant of \$7,762 (gst incl.) towards the cost of damming to create a 1.2ha wetland with two areas of open water in an unnamed tributary of Ototoka Stream at Maxwell, north of Whanganui. Iain Elliot had sought \$10,258 (gst incl.) from the H&H fund out of a total project cost of \$50,743, which included a \$17,609.42 (gst incl.) grant from Horizons RC towards the cost of fencing (9-wire post and batten with 1 electric outrigger) and planting (1,500 plants).

The initial damming work was completed in March 2022 at a cost of \$11,603.50 (gst incl.) which included additional excavation work to form islands and drainage work at the upstream end of dam 2 adjacent to the property boundary. Once the dams filled it became apparent that the upstream dam outlet culvert was set too low and the contractor came back to raise the culvert at an additional cost of \$1,008.55 (gst incl.), bringing the total cost of damming to \$12,612.05.

Iain has therefore come back to the Council seeking an additional grant of \$1,008.55, being the cost of getting the contractor back to raise the dam culvert to increase the area of open water.

Iain signed the Council's H&H Agreement on 4<sup>th</sup> March 2022, which protects the Council's investment for 6 years. The wetland was visited on 14<sup>th</sup> May 2022 to sign off the original grant. The project looked good and Iain was keen to get the fencing done ASAP to prevent stock access to the dams. Iain has since forwarded two photos (attached) from 9<sup>th</sup> July 2022 showing the finished fencing, with planting about to get underway.

The additional funding sought would bring the total H&H grant to \$8,770.55 for this project, which at 17.3% of the total project cost is still well within the H&H Scheme criteria.

## Ledhaven Wetland Stage 5 – Murray Blue

In 2019 Murray Blue received a grant of \$3,000 from the GBHT and \$1,623 from the Council's H&H fund to construct Stage 3 of a 6-stage wetland project on his 37ha Finnerty Road farm property. This was successfully completed in summer 2020 and there are now three open water wetlands on the property that are well used by mallard ducks.

Murray submitted a further application to the GBHT in June 2021 for his Stage 5 wetland but owing to limited funds the GBHT declined it. Murray is keen to proceed with the project and has requested that it be considered by Council for funding from its H&H fund.

The project involves lifting an existing culvert upstream of the Stage 3 wetland to create a 0.2ha wetland with 0.1ha of open water. The total project cost was estimated at \$12,546.55 (excluding plants), with a 10<sup>th</sup> February 2021 quote for earthworks being \$10,120 (gst incl.).

According to the H&H Scheme criteria (Table 1) this project would qualify for funding of 25% of total project costs.

**Table 2 Projects seeking Hunting & Habitat funding**

Application	Wetland habitat created (ha) (water area)	Total cost (as per GBHT application) (gst incl.)	From GBHT (gst incl.)	Approved from H&H Fund (gst incl.)	GBHT + H&H funding as % of total cost
Elliot (original)	1.2 (0.2)	\$50,743	--	\$7,762.00	15.3%
Elliot (supplementary)	1.2 (0.2)	\$50,743	--	\$1,008.55	17.3%
Blue	0.2 (0.1)	\$12,546.55	--	\$3,140.00	25%

Approving these applications will reduce the H&H fund to \$313,536.

### RECOMMENDATION

That Council approves the following applications for funding (GST incl.) from the Hunting & Habitat Scheme:

1. Elliot - \$1,008.55
2. Blue - \$3,140.00

Allen Stancliff  
Acting Manager  
27 July 2022

Table 2. H&H Scheme Funding conditions for each objective

Funding level	Objective		
	Promote game bird hunting and / or wetland/ upland game bird habitat protection or enhancement	Benefit game bird populations (and hunting opportunities on this or nearby properties)	Provide hunting opportunities
Up to 100%	Taranaki Fish and Game programme or property (or property under long-term lease if covenant option to protect habitat values) which has or will create <u>extensive</u> : <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• habitat (wetland 5+ ha, upland 20+ ha) or</li> <li>• hunting opportunities or</li> <li>• advocacy benefits</li> </ul> or a combination of these		
50% up to a maximum contribution of \$20,000 (GST excl)	High profile such as a demonstration farm or public space where there is an obvious advocacy benefit No minimum size but must demonstrate good/ best practice	Size of wetland >10,000M <sup>2</sup> (1 ha) or upland habitat protected > 50,000M <sup>2</sup> (5 ha) Predator control programme Area fenced out	For 10 or more licenced hunters. Either balloted, TF&GC managed <sup>1</sup> , or formal club arrangement. Must include opportunity for at least 2 junior hunters
25% up to a maximum contribution of \$10,000 (GST excl)		Wetland 2,500M <sup>2</sup> – 10,000M <sup>2</sup> or upland habitat 25,000M <sup>2</sup> – 50,000M <sup>2</sup> created Predator control programme Area fenced out	

Note: It is expected most applications would fall under the objective to "Benefit game bird populations

Ototoka Wetland

Photo 1. Lower dam showing fencing complete.



Photo 2. Both dams and completed fencing.



Ledhaven Wetland – Stage 5: Area to be flooded.



Looking upstream



Looking downstream



## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman  
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### Draft Fish & Game NZ Communication Strategy

The NZ Council has agreed that the attached draft Fish & Game NZ Communication Strategy to be sent out to regions for their feedback.

It is requested that Councils provide feedback by 17 October 2022 to allow for a final version and regional feedback to go to the November meeting of the NZFGC.

In addition to general or specific comments, Councillors may want to provide feedback on position statements that could be required by Fish & Game NZ, along with core messages and key phrases.

For example, Fish & Game NZ could consider developing communication position statements on:

- The use of fully biodegradable wads for game bird hunting;
- The impacts of trout on native fish;
- The public perception of trout as a valued introduced species;
- The use of aerial spraying for porina.

#### RECOMMENDATION:

1. The Council receives the Draft Fish & Game NZ Communication Strategy for consultation.

Allen Stancliff  
Acting Manager  
2 August 2022







## Communications Strategy – Fish & Game New Zealand

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**Organisation Goal** – “To maintain, manage and enhance sports fish and game, their habitats, and access to the resource, in the best long-term interest of anglers and hunters.”

**Objectives** – This document is to support Fish & Game NZ (FGNZ) carry out its statutory functions and ensure that all communications meet the core organisational goal above.

It aims to define how FGNZ communicates with its target audience: who FGNZ is talking to, why FGNZ is talking to them, how and when FGNZ will talk to them. It also identifies what form of communication the content should take and what channels the organisation should use to share it.

Balancing the competing requirements of FGNZ is complex e.g., the need to drive licence sales and revenue through marketing while advocating for habitat protection and the environment can lead to conflicting messages. It is therefore essential that FGNZ's communications are both coordinated and aligned across the organisation to ensure its statutory purpose and functions are upheld.

Therefore, FGNZ communications should broadly encompass the following five aims:

- Maintain and enhance participation in, and access to, freshwater angling and game bird hunting.
- Increase licence holder support for FGNZ and our statutory mandate to advocate for them and sports fish and game bird habitat collectively.
- Ensure thorough knowledge and understanding of the issues which affect our statutory reason for being.
- Gain public and political support for FGNZ, including the species and pursuits over which we preside.
- Issue objective, accurate and timely information to all stakeholders.

**Audience/Target** – There are two broad target audiences for FGNZ communications:

- 1) Internal – Communicating with licence holders, strategic allies, staff and governors (sales marketing, information updates and notifications).
- 2) External – Advocacy and public relations (social marketing and campaigns).

Key FGNZ stakeholders	
Internal	External
Licence holders (anglers and game bird hunters)	Fish & Game regional councils
Governors	NZ public (urban and rural)
Staff	Licence holders (anglers and game bird hunters)
Strategic Allies: (Game Animal Council, Forest & Bird, Environmental Defence Society, Greenpeace etc.)	NZ public (outdoors interests but not necessarily affiliated; environmental interests)
Fish and game clubs	Government, political parties and key ministers
Lapsed licence holders	Regional councils, district councils and TLAs
Agents	Treaty of Waitangi partners – Iwi
	Department of Conservation
Guides	Farmers and the rural community

	Agriculture industry groups (catchment groups, Federated Farmers, Rural Support Trust, Dairy Women's Network, FarmStrong)
	NGOs – EDS, Forest & Bird
	Lapsed and potential new recruits

Each of the two groups can be put into a 'stakeholder analysis matrix' to track which are likely to have the most or least interest and influence in FGNZ's communications. This is a useful tool for creating an effective plan of action for stakeholder management.

Visualising stakeholders in this way also makes it easy to understand which audience needs greater focus and which need less monitoring. This exercise should be done regularly as new issues arise or new stakeholder groups emerge and/or are identified.

Communications with angling and game bird hunting licence holders may differ at times in the recognition of the expectations and perceptions of the relevant licence holder groups.

**Key messages/Position statements** – Developing position statements that are consistent with the organisation's overall goal and communications objectives is crucial to ensuring effective connection and interface with regions and stakeholders.

Position statements should be developed for the main issues that are either likely to confront FGNZ, or which the organisation intends front-footing. They should be categorised into pro-active and reactive responses. This ensures FGNZ can comment coherently, and in a timely and coordinated manner as issues arise, also an important aspect of crisis communications management.

Strategic review of any risks and opportunities should be undertaken annually as part of the internal audit process. This should be conducted by NZC, as part of its coordination function, in consultation with regional staff. New position statements should be developed from these audits.

Position statement	Core messages	Key phrases
New Zealand needs clean rivers and healthy flow.	Trout have the highest water quality requirements of any freshwater fish.	Trout are the canaries in the coalmine. Swimmable, fishable, safe for food gathering.
Duck-hunting is a part of New Zealanders' cultural heritage.	New Zealanders have been hunting game birds for more than a century.	Keeping traditions alive. Harvesting for generations. Hunting is a lifestyle.

From core messages emerge key phrases which can be used to convey the message in simple terms. These phrases should be repeated at every opportunity and through all communications assets.

Key phrases must be in plain language, free of jargon and technical terminology so it will resonate with everyone. The use of acronyms should be absolutely minimised. Tagged to an inventory of pre-determined position statements, key phrases become part of the vernacular the public and stakeholders associate with FGNZ and the issues for which we advocate.

A list of suggested position statements potentially required by FGNZ are attached (see Appendix 1).

SWOT – Strength, Weakness, Opportunity and Threat – analysis should be undertaken for each position statement to ensure any public engagement on a given issue doesn't detract from the organisation's overall goal or strategic communication objectives.

**Asset Inventory – List of the main communications channels:**

FGNZ Communications Assets Schedule	
Media	Frequency
Licence holder letter	Sent direct to each on-line licence purchaser
E-newsletters	Monthly to subscribers
Regional angling/hunting reports	Weekly to subscribers
Magazine	Annually to whole season licence holders
Social media – Twitter, Facebook, YouTube and Instagram	National and regional, posts according to SM calendar and when relevant
Regional newsletters	Seasonal fishing and hunting newsletters for licence holders
Information pamphlets – tips and techniques, access etc.	Regional, updated as required
Website	National and regional updates as required
External fishing and hunting media	Niche publications that can carry FGNZ content, including club newsletters etc
Internal newsletter – ‘Week in Wellington’, ‘Compliance Corner’ etc.	Staff news and information
Public Interface	Ranging, meetings, public talks etc.
Advertising	National and regional, as required or for promotion/marketing purposes
Meeting Agendas and Minutes	Bi-monthly, published to website

## **Tactical Plan/Delivery**

### **1. Internal Communications**

**Target Audience** – Licence holders (this includes lapsed licence holders), staff, governors, strategic allies, affiliated clubs.

**Aims & Objectives** –

Promote FGNZ's work and what the organisation represents.

Promote, inspire, create opportunities, and improve success rates in angling and hunting.

Raise awareness of issues and advocacy among target audience.

Marketing to sell licences and generate revenue.

Maintain relationships with, and information flow to, strategic allies.

Ensure cohesion between regions and consistency of voice.

Create efficiencies in internal communications.

Keep staff and governors informed of, and up to date with, issues that affect them and/or FGNZ.

Channels –

Media	Description/content	Target Audience	Delivery	Frequency	Responsibility
F&G Magazine	Hardcopy magazine. Feature articles (R3, politics, environment and other). Regional news from regions. Column from NZC manager/chair	Previous season licence holders (AWS); libraries, schools, strategic allies and Parliament.	Mailed to individual licence holders. Formatted as 100-page A4 perfect-bound document.	Fish issue in August. Hunt issue in March.  Commercial issues were previously published quarterly and sent free to Parliament, libraries, schools, surgeries etc.	Regional staff supply material for supplements.
Fishandgame.org.nz	Website that is the 'shop window' to FGZ. Outlines what FGZ is and what it does. Content centres regional access to the resources and news from NZC office.	Members, non-members, strategic allies and media. Governors and staff.	Web-based.	Updated as and when required by NZC and regional staff.	NZC comms staff and regional staff.
Reel Life and Both Barrels	Electronic e-zines with links to national news and regional content and columns, hosted on FGZ website.	Licence holders.	Via email. Displayed in preview-pane with abridged text and clickable links to full content hosted on respective webpages.	Monthly.	NZC comms staff and regionals staff.
Facebook	Channel for disseminating FGZ news, sharing news and	Licence holders and non-members	Facebook feed, summaries with	Should adhere to social media	Admins for regional pages, NZC comms



	info to and from related organisations or strategic allies that is of interest to licence holders.	interested in FGNZ activity.	clickable links to external websites.	calendar (needs to be developed).	staff for national page.
Instagram	Social media channels for posting images and captions.	Licence holders, regional staff and governors. Lapsed.	Instagram posts, summaries with clickable links to external websites	Should adhere to social media calendar (needs to be developed).	Overlooked and should be considered at regional level.
TikTok	Fastest-growing social media channel for sharing video content.	Next-generation Licence holders and non-members interested in FGNZ activity.	Video posts to inspire and inform.	Adhere to social media calendar.	Needs to be considered at national and regional level.
Public interface	Attending club meetings, competitions, fishing clinics, compliance.	Affiliated clubs, licence holders, public.	At events, in person – ‘waving the flag’, and in the field.	As requested/invited by clubs, seasonally scheduled competitions, surveys, fishing clinics, and ranging.	Regional managers. staff and volunteers.
External media	Regular FGNZ content in fishing and hunting media.	Affiliated clubs. Fishing and hunting media including TV and print. Lapsed.	Varied.	Varied	NZC comms staff, regional staff.
Advertising	Varied media. Social media advertising can be conducted relatively inexpensively with targeted reach to	Issues/campaign driven. Lapsed.	Varied media and outlets.	Timed as part of a specific campaign initiative.	NZC comms staff, regional staff assistance.

	current or lapsed Licence holders.	Governors and staff	Email		
Internal newsletter	'Week in Wellington', direct internal email correspondence.	Governors and staff	Email	Most every week on Friday.	NZC comms staff.
Licence holder letter	Direct letter to online licence purchaser. Personalised welcome, issues awareness and resources available.	Licence holders who purchased online.	Hardcopy, via mail.	Posted directly after purchase transaction.	NZC comms staff, manager.
Info brochures	DLE-type information pamphlets on access or available resources etc. Sometimes position statements.	Licence holders, current and lapsed.	Hardcopy DLE	In stores, FG offices, or posted direct as part of campaign.	NZC comms staff, r3 advisor. Regional staff.
Meeting Agendas and Minutes	Agendas and detailed minutes updated and made public in a timely manner to encourage engagement, increase information flow and transparency of FGNZ functioning.	Governors and staff, licence holders and members of the public.	Hard copy and web published.	Well in advance of each meeting.	Managers.
Surveys	Online and direct-call surveys, and licence holder diary schemes, to obtain feedback on issues.	Licence holders	NZC-held SurveyMonkey account, direct calling.	As required.	NZC and regions

Key Outcomes –

- FGNZ licence holders (current and lapsed), affiliated clubs and strategic allies are aware of what the organisation is, what it does, what it stands for.
- Licence holders have a solid understanding of the issues that affect their pursuit and what FGNZ is doing in response.
- Staff and governors are kept up to date with important issues (internal and external) that affect the organisation and its interests.
- Licence holders see 'value' in FGNZ and are confident that their investment in the organisation is a worthy one, that FGNZ is working in their best interests and providing them the information they need to generate a sense of ownership and belonging.
- Strategic allies and affiliated outside organisations view FGNZ as a respectable and professional organisation that is working in their best interests.
- The number of licence holders increases.

## 2. Advocacy & Public Relations

Target Audience – Urban and rural public, politicians; current and lapsed licence holders.

Aims & Objectives – Secure wide support for FGNZ, its advocacy, and the habitats of freshwater sport fish and game birds.

Ensure FGNZ is seen as the leading advocate for the pursuits of freshwater fishing and game bird hunting, and access to the resource.

FGNZ is seen as an authority on the protection of rivers, lakes and wetlands.  
 Raise FGNZ's public profile.  
 FGNZ recognised as 'champion of the public interest' in water quality and access to outdoors.

Channels –

Media	Description	Target Audience	Delivery	Frequency	Responsibility
Fish & Game magazine	Annual publication for licence holders.	Should be targeted at politicians, wider public.	Direct mail to previous season's licence holders	Fish issue in August. Hunt issue in March.  Commercial issues were published quarterly and sent free to Parliament, libraries, schools, surgeries etc.	NZC comms manager in consultation with regions comms staff.
Fishandgame.org.nz	A website site that is the 'shop window' to FGNZ. Press releases posted to homepage, links to position statements and background information on issues.	Media and general public.	Web-based.	Updated as and when required. Should be updated as soon as a press release is made public.	NZC comms staff for national news, regional staff for regional news.
Outstandingrivers.co.nz	A campaign website to support Water	Media and general public	Web-based.	Should be updated as regularly as possible,	NZC comms staff.

<p>Conservation Orders.</p> <p>Last updated in 2013.</p> <p>Campaign websites are useful for keeping further clutter out of main website and/or distancing FGNZ directly from issues.</p>	<p>promoted through social media.</p>				
<p>YouTube</p> <p>Video-sharing platform to inspire and inform anglers and game bird hunters.</p>	<p>Seasonally updated and archived how-to content.</p>	<p>Web-based.</p>	<p>Existing and potential licence holders.</p>	<p>Friends/followers, media and political parties.</p>	<p>NZC and regional comms staff.</p>
<p>Facebook</p> <p>Channel for disseminating FGNZ's news, sharing news and info to and from related organisations or strategic allies that is of interest to licence holders.</p>	<p>News posts are shared as they happen – as soon as press releases are published on fishandgame.org.nz</p>	<p>Facebook feed.</p>			<p>NZC comms staff for national page. Regional staff for regional pages.</p>
<p>Twitter</p> <p>The go-to social media channel for journalists provides immediacy of</p>	<p>As news posts are published to website to provide the detail and context Twitter</p>	<p>Twitter feed.</p>	<p>Primarily for media (other audiences don't require the level of engagement</p>		<p>NZC comms staff.</p>

Direct media - Media releases & op eds	contact; FGNZ not using effectively at present	A reliable means of ensuring news reaches the intended publication and breaks through the 'noise' of social media. Can be strategically targeted to select recipients.	or immediacy (Twitter provides).	Media – select groups or individuals; media releases often make political media monitoring reports when social media posts don't.	Direct to media database or select recipients	doesn't allow via brief 'tweets'.	NZC manager and comms staff. Regional managers and staff.
Public events/conferences	Varied. Need to be targeted to ensure best value.	Dependent on issue and event.	Dependent on issue/ and event.	Varied.	n/a-		NZC and regional delegates.
Advertising	Billboards, print media, social media advertising for targeted issues campaigns, sponsored content.	Dependent on issue/ campaign	Dependent on issue/ campaign	Varied media and outlets.	Timed as part of a campaign		NZC comms staff for national issues. Regional staff for regional issues.
Pooled campaigns with aligned groups/organisations	An effective use of limited resources. A consortium of aligned organisations can make a bigger media impact than a lone voice.	Dependent on issue/ campaign	Dependent on issue/ campaign	Varied.	As required/invited to participate.		NZC staff with regional input.

Political lobbying	Engagement and lobbying of political decision-makers.	Government Ministers, MPs, regional and local government elected members.	Face-to-face meetings and events; direct correspondence.	As required as part of advocacy strategy.	NZC and regional governors, managers and senior staff.
Iwi consultation	Engagement with iwi regarding activities occurring within rohe.	Treaty of Waitangi partners - iwi/hapū/whanau	Hui, varied correspondence, council meetings and workshops.	Scheduled and one-off engagement.	NZC and regional governors, managers and senior staff.
Surveys	Online and direct-call surveys to obtain public feedback on issues.	Expired licence holders and the public	NZC account with SurveyMonkey or similar, and direct calling.	As required.	NZC and regions

#### Key Outcomes –

- Safeguard and manage public perceptions of FGNZ.
- The NZ public, outside organisations and political parties are aware of what FGNZ is, what it does and what it stands for.
- FGNZ has a high public profile, is an organisation respected by politicians, media and the public because of the meaningful expertise and insight it brings when discussing areas of concern and interest.
- FGNZ is viewed as the ‘champion of the public interest’ when it comes to protecting the waterways and wetlands for all New Zealanders, not just its primary stakeholders.
- FGNZ’s environmental story aligns with the priorities of Te Mana o Te Wai that the river comes first.

- FGNZ fulfils its responsibilities to give effect to Section 4 of the Conservation Act 1987 (2021), engaging with iwi to make informed decisions on activities occurring within rohe, and creating mutual understanding of values around the environment and mahinga kai.
- Public support for, and knowledge of, FGNZ and its core issues increases.
- The number of licence holders increases.
- Donations and contributions.

### **Messaging & SWOT –**

- SWOT – Strength, Weakness, Opportunities and Threats.

FGNZ should undertake regular environmental scans as a core communications activity to ascertain both potential risks and opportunities to ensure preparedness *before* issues arise. Any gaps in understanding should be filled by research well linked to the issues. This enables communications tools and resources to be put in place should they be required.

Front-footing potential threats and any identified opportunities prevents ‘knee-jerk’ commentary, which can run counter to the communications objectives.

Individual issues identified through an environmental scan should be subjected to SWOT analysis to ensure FGNZ’s communication judgement is sound, meets the objectives that have been set, and are consistent with the desired outcomes.

Tactical communication plans specific to individual issues (or position statements) are subsequently developed and made available to key national and regional managers and communications personnel.

Environmental scan → Issue identified → SWOT → Position statement/Tactical Comms Plan → Environmental scan



Adhering to this communications protocol ensures:

- A) The organisation's statutory functions or associated initiatives are not undermined.
- B) Guidelines and guidance so FGNZ maintains focus on issues within its statutory mandate.
- Communications and marketing

FGNZ needs to maintain and grow its base of licence holders, and therefore recognise that any communication has the potential to impact – adversely or positively – sales/marketing initiatives.

Effective communication can increase participation and drive revenue, just as poorly strategised communication can reduce participation and income.

Similarly, FGNZ has a statutory obligation to “maintain and enhance... access” to the fish and game resource. Poorly considered communication on environmental/advocacy matters could adversely impact on licence holder access to the resource, and subsequently, our ability to generate revenue through licence sales.

Every communication action carries potential risk or reward – these need to be thoroughly scoped and assessed before public comment is made so as not to undermine the organisation's marketing imperative.

### **Evaluation and Monitoring –**

The Communications Strategy should be reviewed in accordance with the terms of the Communications Policy.

What does success look like? In sales and marketing, success measures are simple: Did sales increase?

For a non-commercial statutory organisation like FGNZ, however, measuring success of a communications strategy is less straightforward. That said, measures should include:

- Metrics: These should be outcome metrics, not output metrics. i.e., an increase in time users spend on webpages (not just website), Facebook engagement, re-Tweets, number of articles picked up and run by media etc.
- Communications risks are identified and minimised.
- Metrics should be specific to each of the communications channels.
- Dates, deadlines and publishing schedule (including social media calendar) are met.
- An increase in participation i.e., more licence holders.
- A boost to perceived licence holder satisfaction.
- Lift in public engagement. i.e., more interview requests, more invitations to participate in committees/hearings/events, increase in political engagement etc.
- Greater awareness of FGNZ core functions ascertained by regular survey of licence holders and general public on a variety of issues.
- Key outcomes of the Tactical Plans for internal and external communications are achieved.
- Donations increase.

Merely “ensuring FGNZ’s voice is heard” – making noise for the sake of making noise – is not a measure of success and can run counter to the overall communications objectives.

*Smart communication is as much about knowing when to say something as it is about when not to say something.*

## **Communications Policy –**

The Communications Strategy will function in accordance with a separate Communications Policy developed and agreed upon by the NZC and regional Fish & Game councils.

*Fish & Game New Zealand Communications Strategy lead authors: Hamish Carnachan, Wellington Fish and Game Council, and Bruce Quirey, Otago Fish and Game Council.*



## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### VEHICLE REPLACEMENT POLICY REVIEW

At its meeting on 6<sup>th</sup> December 2014 the Council adopted a Policy (attached) of replacing vehicles on a three yearly cycle, staggered so that both vehicles are not replaced in the same year, and with all new vehicles being a shade of dark blue.

At that time, the Ford Ranger XLT 4WD vehicles the Council purchased came with a 3-year/ 100,000 km warranty, whichever comes first. Replacing vehicles on a 3-yearly cycle limited the Council's financial loss due to depreciation and ensured that each vehicle operated under warranty for the whole ownership period, thus limiting the risk of expensive repairs and maintenance. In addition, the vehicles are modern and as fuel efficient and safe as possible.

From 2019 models onwards, the factory warranty on the Ford Ranger range was increased to 5 years/ 150,000 km. The Acting Manager's 2019 Ford Ranger XLT therefore has a 5-year warranty, while the Field Officer's 2018 vehicle does not.

Other vehicles on the AOG list that the Council might consider purchasing are the Mitsubishi Triton D/C 4WD GLX or GLX-R, which has a 5-year/130,000 km new vehicle warranty and a 10-year/160,000 km warranty on the drivetrain. The Toyota Hilux SR5 is also on the AOG list, but has only a 4-year/ 100,000 km warranty for AoG purchasers.

The Council's vehicles are currently travelling around 20,000 km per annum, which means that the warranty will be unlikely to expire because the km limit is reached.

This being the case, a move to replacing vehicles on a 4 or 5-yearly cycle should be considered by Council. This should exclude the Field Officer's current vehicle, a 2018 Ford Ranger XLT which is out of warranty and due for replacement.

### RECOMMENDATION

1. That Council amend its vehicle replacement policy (2014) to replace vehicles on a 5-yearly cycle.

Allen Stancliff

Acting Manager

20 July 2022.

**TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL**  
**VEHICLE REPLACEMENT POLICY**



**ADOPTED 6 DECEMBER 2014**

## TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### VEHICLE REPLACEMENT POLICY

The Council has no specific vehicle replacement policy and has typically kept vehicles for a large number of years. For example the previous New Plymouth based vehicle was nine years old when replaced last year and the Wanganui vehicle is currently 6 years old.

There are a number of financial implications that arise with older vehicles. Running costs typically increase, as does the risk of expensive repairs. For example repairs and maintenance of the New Plymouth vehicle cost \$7225 (GST excl) for the period 1 October 2009 to 20 September 2013 or \$1800 per year (not including fuel, registration and road user charges).

Newer vehicles also meet improved emission standards and have a reduced environmental footprint.

Taranaki Fish and Game Council is a member of the "All of Government" procurement scheme through which vehicles can be purchased at significantly reduced prices. An opportunity that has been identified (and is practised by Eastern Region for example) is to replace these vehicles at three years old at which time they sell on the open market for almost as much as was originally paid. This limits the loss on each vehicle and also has the added advantage that each vehicle operates under warranty for the whole ownership period, limiting the risk of expensive repairs and maintenance. In addition the vehicles are all modern and as fuel efficient and safe as possible.

Key to this approach is buying vehicles which have a high resale value, such as the Toyota Hilux and Ford Ranger. For example a 2012 Ford Ranger XLT in good condition sells for in the order of \$35,000 to 40,000 GST excl. This would represent a maximum total ownership cost (not including running costs) of \$5,000 or \$1670/year.

Therefore it is recommended that vehicles are replaced on a three yearly cycle, staggered so that both vehicles are not replaced in the same year.

In addition it is recommended that new vehicles are always dark blue, consistent with the current New Plymouth vehicle and also Eastern and Wellington Region fleets. Over time this consistency will ensure our vehicles are more readily recognised, increasing our profile with the benefits this brings.

### RECOMMENDATION

That the Council adopt a policy of replacing vehicles on a three yearly cycle, and that all new vehicles to be a shade of dark blue

Glenn Maclean

Manager - Taranaki Fish and Game

November 2014





**TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL**

The Chairman  
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

**Taranaki Fish Licence Sales Report**

Please find attached fish and game licence sales to 31 July 2022 for the 2021/2022 season with comparison to the previous year.

Jilli Steedman  
SECRETARY  
2 August 2022

**RECOMMENDATION**

That the Taranaki Fish and Game Licence Sales report, be received



National Game Licence Sales YTD to 31 July 2022

North Is Regions	Channel	GWA	GWJ	GWC	GDA	GDJ	Total	Game LEQ	Game Var	Game \$	Inc/Dec	
Northland	Agency Online	1,337	142	80	16	2	1,577					
	Public Online	251	17	10	32	2	312					
	Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0					
2020-2021	Total	1,588	159	90	48	4	1,889	1,630		\$133,236		
	Agency Online	1,303	127	55	8	0	1,493					
	Public Online	234	33	8	23	0	298					
2021-2022	Call Centre	2	0	0	0	0	2					
	Total	1,539	160	63	31	0	1,793	1,577	-3.3%	\$131,629	-\$1,607	
	Agency Online	4,952	394	201	48	1	5,596					
Auckland/Waikato	Public Online	1,413	143	61	151	4	1,772					
	Call Centre	2	0	0	0	0	2					
	Total	6,367	537	262	199	5	7,370	6,516		\$532,610		
2020-2021	Agency Online	4,826	401	164	49	0	5,440					
	Public Online	1,332	122	53	106	2	1,615					
	Call Centre	4	0	0	0	0	4					
2021-2022	Total	6,162	523	217	155	2	7,059	6,296	-3.4%	\$525,602	-\$7,009	
	Agency Online	2,481	229	107	67	1	2,885					
	Public Online	469	64	19	84	3	639					
2020-2021	Call Centre	1	0	0	3	0	4					
	Total	2,951	293	126	154	4	3,528	3,042		\$248,611		
	Agency Online	2,480	243	111	34	2	2,870					
2021-2022	Public Online	456	49	13	81	2	601					
	Call Centre	2	0	0	0	0	2					
	Total	2,938	292	124	115	4	3,473	3,019	-0.7%	\$251,997	\$3,386	
Hawke's Bay	Agency Online	1,381	119	44	20	1	1,565					
	Public Online	411	49	25	85	5	575					
	Call Centre	2	0	0	0	0	2					
2020-2021	Total	1,794	168	69	105	6	2,142	1,849		\$151,171		
	Agency Online	1,404	125	40	13	1	1,583					
	Public Online	456	60	29	56	5	606					
2021-2022	Call Centre	3	0	0	0	0	3					
	Total	1,863	185	69	69	6	2,192	1,914	3.5%	\$159,737	\$8,566	
	Agency Online	888	73	27	26	1	1,015					
Taranaki	Public Online	192	22	20	28	2	264					
	Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	1					
	Total	1,081	95	47	54	3	1,280	1,111		\$90,832		
2020-2021	Agency Online	899	64	30	7	0	1,000					
	Public Online	191	16	9	24	3	243					
	Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	1					
2021-2022	Total	1,091	80	39	31	3	1,244	1,113	0.2%	\$92,919	\$2,087	
	Agency Online	2,693	260	106	38	2	3,099					
	Public Online	621	59	32	94	3	809					
Wellington	Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	1					
	Total	3,315	319	138	132	5	3,909	3,406		\$278,434		
	Agency Online	2,683	237	90	35	2	3,047					
2020-2021	Public Online	640	77	45	69	1	832					
	Call Centre	2	1	0	0	0	3					
	Total	3,325	315	135	104	3	3,882	3,408	0.0%	\$284,498	\$6,064	
2021-2022	Agency Online	728	73	21	14	0	836					
	Public Online	170	16	7	18	1	212					
	Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0					
2020-2021	Total	898	89	28	32	1	1,048	923		\$75,404		
	Agency Online	729	53	18	9	0	809					
	Public Online	146	20	3	31	1	201					
2021-2022	Call Centre	0	0	0	1	0	1					
	Total	875	73	21	41	1	1,011	898	-2.7%	\$74,930	-\$474	
	Agency Online	2,057	150	87	23	2	2,319					
North Canterbury	Public Online	392	36	13	70	2	513					
	Call Centre	1	0	0	1	0	2					
	Total	2,450	186	100	94	4	2,834	2,507		\$204,901		
2020-2021	Agency Online	1,986	148	61	23	0	2,218					
	Public Online	380	30	28	70	1	509					
	Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	1					
2021-2022	Total	2,367	178	89	93	1	2,728	2,421	-3.4%	\$202,074	-\$2,827	
	Agency Online	181	18	2	9	0	210					
	Public Online	198	14	10	19	2	243					
2020-2021	Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	1					
	Total	380	32	12	28	2	454	392		\$32,059		
	Agency Online	152	18	3	7	0	180					
2021-2022	Public Online	205	15	15	20	0	255					
	Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0					
	Total	357	33	18	27	0	435	369	-6.0%	\$30,793	-\$1,266	
Central South Is	Agency Online	1,688	130	40	15	1	1,874					
	Public Online	440	33	14	46	0	533					
	Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0					
2020-2021	Total	2,128	163	54	61	1	2,407	2,173		\$177,645		
	Agency Online	1,770	129	61	9	0	1,969					
	Public Online	418	45	17	39	0	519					
2021-2022	Call Centre	0	1	0	0	0	1					
	Total	2,188	175	78	48	0	2,489	2,232	2.7%	\$186,335	\$8,690	
	Agency Online	3,384	262	82	19	0	3,747					
Otago	Public Online	709	87	35	42	2	875					
	Call Centre	3	1	0	0	0	4					
	Total	4,096	350	117	61	2	4,626	4,179		\$341,601		
2020-2021	Agency Online	3,183	240	68	16	0	3,507					
	Public Online	815	82	25	34	1	957					
	Call Centre	5	0	0	0	0	5					
2021-2022	Total	4,003	322	93	50	1	4,469	4,077	-2.5%	\$340,313	-\$1,288	
	Agency Online	4,091	377	141	6	0	4,615					
	Public Online	644	85	38	24	1	792					
2020-2021	Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0					
	Total	4,735	462	179	30	1	5,407	4,834		\$395,167		
	Agency Online	3,840	372	137	14	0	4,363					
2021-2022	Public Online	783	102	42	23	0	950					
	Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	1					
	Total	4,624	474	179	37	0	5,314	4,725	-2.3%	\$394,446	-\$721	
TOTAL	Direct	5,922	626	284	697	27	7,556	6,191		\$506,011		
AOL	25,861	2,227	938	301	11	29,338	26,372		\$2,155,661			
2020-2021	Total	31,783	2,853	1,222	998	38	36,894	32,563		\$2,661,672		
2021-2022	Direct	6,077	653	287	577	16	7,610	6,321		\$627,675		
AOL	25,255	2,157	898	224	5	28,479	25,726		\$2,147,599			
Total	31,332	2,810	1,125	801	21	36,089	32,048		\$2,675,274			
National Variance against 2021 YTD												
										-515	-\$13,602	\$13,602
2021-22 Summary YTD Actual vs Total Budget												
										30,500	100.0%	\$2,546,087
										32,048	105.1%	\$2,675,274
										1,548	5.1%	\$129,187





**National Fish Licence Sales YTD to 31 July 2022**

	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	
Northland	Agency Online	16	60	3	5	1	10	0	4	31	3	8	1	3	0	14	0	0	159					
	Public Online	31	73	5	2	2	20	1	17	64	8	13	0	6	0	40	0	0	282					
	Eyede Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>441</b>	<b>259</b>		<b>\$29,898</b>		
	2020-2021	Agency Online	9	36	0	4	3	11	1	4	9	2	5	0	2	0	11	2	0	99				
2021-2022	Public Online	26	65	6	4	8	17	0	11	67	4	6	0	18	0	16	0	0	248					
	Eyede Call Centre	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>347</b>	<b>207</b>	<b>-19.9%</b>	<b>\$24,674</b>	<b>-\$5,224</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	249	686	28	107	36	70	7	93	246	8	85	0	25	0	118	0	0	1,758				
	Auckland Waikato	Public Online	482	1,192	56	146	99	165	11	207	946	52	157	3	98	0	467	8	0	4,089				
Eyede Call Centre		9	4	0	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	0	24					
<b>Total</b>		<b>740</b>	<b>1882</b>	<b>84</b>	<b>257</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>236</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>300</b>	<b>1193</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>242</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>589</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5,871</b>	<b>3,772</b>		<b>\$436,242</b>		
2021-2022		Agency Online	157	457	6	91	22	74	5	55	143	2	62	1	7	0	78	1	0	1,161				
2020-2021		Public Online	435	1,121	40	156	99	173	5	137	811	74	167	5	96	1	418	2	1	3,741				
2021-2022	Eyede Call Centre	3	4	1	5	2	4	0	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	24					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>595</b>	<b>1582</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>123</b>	<b>251</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>194</b>	<b>956</b>	<b>76</b>	<b>229</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>103</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>497</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>4,926</b>	<b>3,158</b>	<b>-16.3%</b>	<b>\$376,189</b>	<b>-\$60,054</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	1,220	1,053	24	273	983	236	24	414	1,438	20	218	2	145	3	98	0	0	6,151				
	Eastern	Public Online	1,410	1,230	38	233	676	316	33	828	2,611	128	227	2	251	5	649	0	3	8,640				
		Eyede Call Centre	13	9	0	17	6	5	2	6	7	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	67				
<b>Total</b>		<b>2643</b>	<b>2292</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>523</b>	<b>1665</b>	<b>557</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>1248</b>	<b>4056</b>	<b>148</b>	<b>445</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>397</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>748</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>14,858</b>	<b>9,162</b>		<b>\$1,059,584</b>		
2021-2022		Agency Online	1,111	979	15	269	894	180	12	277	1,069	32	190	0	115	2	93	0	0	5,238				
2020-2021		Public Online	1,421	1,154	38	260	621	307	23	715	2,540	125	234	5	218	8	612	2	4	8,287				
2021-2022	Eyede Call Centre	12	10	0	7	5	6	1	4	18	0	0	0	3	0	2	0	0	68					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2544</b>	<b>2143</b>	<b>53</b>	<b>536</b>	<b>1520</b>	<b>493</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>996</b>	<b>3627</b>	<b>157</b>	<b>424</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>336</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>707</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>13,593</b>	<b>8,559</b>	<b>-6.6%</b>	<b>\$1,019,591</b>	<b>-\$39,992</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	213	653	17	153	121	74	4	57	226	10	123	1	55	0	12	1	0	1,720				
	Hawke's Bay	Public Online	226	581	18	74	107	77	6	134	458	35	104	3	71	0	176	1	0	2,071				
		Eyede Call Centre	4	2	0	6	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	16				
<b>Total</b>		<b>443</b>	<b>1236</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>229</b>	<b>151</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>191</b>	<b>684</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>228</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>126</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>190</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,807</b>	<b>2,562</b>		<b>\$296,323</b>		
2021-2022		Agency Online	204	551	9	157	122	69	1	42	177	9	99	2	60	0	13	0	0	1,515				
2020-2021		Public Online	216	603	21	90	105	72	8	132	422	19	134	3	65	1	202	0	0	2,093				
2021-2022	Eyede Call Centre	4	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>424</b>	<b>1156</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>252</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>599</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>233</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>125</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>215</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>3,619</b>	<b>2,438</b>	<b>-4.8%</b>	<b>\$290,471</b>	<b>-\$5,852</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	60	252	4	45	19	16	1	25	39	1	50	0	9	0	41	0	0	562				
	Taranaki	Public Online	89	243	7	26	28	20	1	29	113	3	36	1	19	0	119	0	0	734				
		Eyede Call Centre	5	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11				
<b>Total</b>		<b>154</b>	<b>499</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>72</b>	<b>47</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>160</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,307</b>	<b>895</b>		<b>\$103,530</b>		
2021-2022		Agency Online	49	248	2	51	12	12	0	17	25	3	45	0	11	0	28	0	0	503				
2020-2021		Public Online	85	234	5	28	27	18	2	35	110	9	41	1	30	0	109	0	0	734				
2021-2022	Eyede Call Centre	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>135</b>	<b>482</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>79</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>52</b>	<b>136</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>41</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>137</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1,239</b>	<b>843</b>	<b>-5.8%</b>	<b>\$100,443</b>	<b>-\$3,087</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	192	856	7	134	128	62	3	39	129	3	119	0	54	0	162	1	0	1,889				
	Wellington	Public Online	295	982	23	122	143	88	5	53	413	9	159	2	62	0	459	1	0	2,816				
		Eyede Call Centre	5	13	0	8	0	0	0	3	1	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	33				
<b>Total</b>		<b>492</b>	<b>1851</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>264</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>543</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>279</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>116</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>623</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4,738</b>	<b>3,241</b>		<b>\$374,824</b>		
2021-2022		Agency Online	197	883	2	139	112	54	6	23	128	1	139	0	57	0	155	2	0	1,898				
2020-2021		Public Online	304	983	18	144	128	67	1	58	348	12	136	0	40	0	487	1	0	2,727				
2021-2022	Eyede Call Centre	1	3	0	1	0	1	0	0	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	9					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>502</b>	<b>1869</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>284</b>	<b>240</b>	<b>122</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>81</b>	<b>478</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>642</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4,634</b>	<b>3,218</b>	<b>-0.7%</b>	<b>\$383,420</b>	<b>\$8,596</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	489	1,071	25	209	85	85	10	83	273	6	134	0	43	0	264	0	0	2,777				
	Nelson/Marl	Public Online	290	584	37	103	89	55	3	80	496	16	93	2	57	0	437	1	0	2,343				
		Eyede Call Centre	2	4	0	1	0	1	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	16				
<b>Total</b>		<b>781</b>	<b>1659</b>	<b>62</b>	<b>313</b>	<b>174</b>	<b>141</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>164</b>	<b>771</b>	<b>22</b>	<b>227</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>100</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>706</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5,136</b>	<b>3,471</b>		<b>\$401,446</b>		
2021-2022		Agency Online	475	923	9	205	101	76	2	49	180	3	125	0	28	0	248	0	0	2,424				
2020-2021		Public Online	331	663	25	116	100	75	5	78	514	18	125	4	86	3	507	0	0	2,650				
2021-2022	Eyede Call Centre	0	2	0	2	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8					
	<b>Total</b>	<b>806</b>	<b>1588</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>323</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>153</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>127</b>	<b>694</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>250</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>114</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>755</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>5,082</b>	<b>3,417</b>	<b>-1.5%</b>	<b>\$407,116</b>	<b>\$5,670</b>	
	2020-2021	Agency Online	1,925	3,271	30	763	96	142	15	261	620	19	320	3										

**National Fish Licence Sales YTD to 31 July 2022**

	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
West Coast	Agency Online	188	335	1	48	84	34	5	46	165	4	63	0	38	0	37	0	1	1,049				
	Public Online	322	388	16	54	94	27	7	149	327	22	70	0	35	0	277	0	0	1,788				
	Eyede Call Centre	3	2	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	4	0	1	0	0	5	0	0	21				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>513</b>	<b>725</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>61</b>	<b>12</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>496</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>134</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>73</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>319</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>2,858</b>	<b>1,870</b>		<b>\$216,281</b>	
2020-2021	Agency Online	134	282	2	51	75	26	4	48	132	7	55	0	15	0	8	0	0	839				
	Public Online	302	398	7	75	83	32	5	103	342	21	83	1	70	0	304	3	0	1,829				
	Eyede Call Centre	2	1	0	3	3	2	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	14				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>438</b>	<b>681</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>129</b>	<b>161</b>	<b>60</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>152</b>	<b>474</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>139</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>86</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>312</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>2,682</b>	<b>1,706</b>	<b>-8.8%</b>	<b>\$203,213</b>	<b>-\$13,068</b>
Central South Is	Agency Online	2,126	2,165	17	689	673	193	29	566	2,248	46	470	0	282	1	524	0	0	10,029				
	Public Online	1,365	1,514	51	234	304	156	25	646	2,764	142	303	3	283	3	1,277	3	2	9,075				
	Eyede Call Centre	9	8	0	6	1	2	0	6	14	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	51				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>3500</b>	<b>3687</b>	<b>68</b>	<b>929</b>	<b>978</b>	<b>351</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>1218</b>	<b>5026</b>	<b>188</b>	<b>773</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>565</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>1806</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>19,155</b>	<b>11,569</b>		<b>\$1,337,984</b>	
2020-2021	Agency Online	1,926	2,034	7	696	566	181	18	541	1,800	25	463	1	254	0	475	0	1	8,988				
	Public Online	1,403	1,694	52	245	318	196	27	762	2,957	172	363	7	288	6	1,390	7	4	9,891				
	Eyede Call Centre	11	8	0	3	3	1	0	3	10	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0	43				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>3340</b>	<b>3736</b>	<b>59</b>	<b>944</b>	<b>887</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>1306</b>	<b>4767</b>	<b>197</b>	<b>827</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>544</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>1866</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>18,922</b>	<b>11,355</b>	<b>-1.9%</b>	<b>\$1,352,686</b>	<b>\$14,701</b>
Otago	Agency Online	2,499	3,497	27	711	177	145	14	252	894	56	415	0	124	5	41	0	3	8,860				
	Public Online	1,966	2,499	90	282	414	180	28	418	2,351	196	435	4	246	9	1,185	1	8	10,312				
	Eyede Call Centre	8	13	0	9	0	0	0	1	5	1	0	0	0	0	6	0	0	43				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>4473</b>	<b>6009</b>	<b>117</b>	<b>1002</b>	<b>591</b>	<b>325</b>	<b>42</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>3250</b>	<b>253</b>	<b>850</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>370</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1232</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>19,215</b>	<b>14,478</b>		<b>\$1,674,377</b>	
2020-2021	Agency Online	2,415	3,494	14	749	171	142	10	220	732	88	410	1	73	7	20	0	13	8,559				
	Public Online	2,123	2,567	91	306	418	218	25	423	2,550	181	467	10	275	9	1,362	4	10	11,039				
	Eyede Call Centre	11	10	0	5	1	2	1	9	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	42				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>4549</b>	<b>6071</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>1060</b>	<b>590</b>	<b>362</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>652</b>	<b>3283</b>	<b>269</b>	<b>877</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>348</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>1384</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>19,640</b>	<b>14,695</b>	<b>1.5%</b>	<b>\$1,750,566</b>	<b>\$76,189</b>
Southland	Agency Online	1,724	2,238	21	471	182	58	7	183	455	7	428	1	63	0	29	0	0	5,867				
	Public Online	756	882	75	88	124	37	8	181	865	70	215	2	70	0	579	0	1	3,953				
	Eyede Call Centre	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	7				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2484</b>	<b>3121</b>	<b>97</b>	<b>560</b>	<b>306</b>	<b>95</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>364</b>	<b>1320</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>643</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>133</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>608</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>9,827</b>	<b>7,726</b>		<b>\$893,570</b>	
2020-2021	Agency Online	1,731	2,298	10	479	132	45	5	164	361	18	432	1	35	0	43	0	0	5,754				
	Public Online	812	1,048	65	101	156	56	16	234	889	59	274	5	75	0	702	0	0	4,492				
	Eyede Call Centre	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	2	0	0	13				
	<b>Total</b>	<b>2545</b>	<b>3350</b>	<b>75</b>	<b>581</b>	<b>288</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>21</b>	<b>398</b>	<b>1252</b>	<b>77</b>	<b>706</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>112</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>747</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>10,259</b>	<b>8,032</b>	<b>4.0%</b>	<b>\$956,820</b>	<b>\$63,249</b>
TOTAL	Direct	8,540	12,283	464	1,726	2,218	1,276	143	3,014	12,874	765	2,118	26	1,370	17	7,161	19	14	54,028	31,697		\$3,665,832	
	AOL	10,901	16,137	204	3,608	2,585	1,125	119	2,023	6,764	183	2,433	8	928	9	1,768	5	4	48,804	38,768		\$4,483,609	
2020-2021	<b>Total</b>	<b>19,441</b>	<b>28,420</b>	<b>668</b>	<b>5,334</b>	<b>4,803</b>	<b>2,401</b>	<b>262</b>	<b>5,037</b>	<b>19,638</b>	<b>948</b>	<b>4,551</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>2,298</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>8,929</b>	<b>24</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>102,832</b>	<b>70,465</b>		<b>\$8,149,441</b>	
2021-2022	Direct	8,677	12,607	393	1,903	2,194	1,412	131	2,966	13,110	764	2,384	46	1,473	28	7,852	20	22	55,982	32,416		\$3,861,756	
	AOL	10,175	15,225	88	3,681	2,268	1,003	78	1,693	5,168	207	2,327	8	693	12	1,623	7	15	44,271	36,083		\$4,298,580	
	<b>Total</b>	<b>18,852</b>	<b>27,832</b>	<b>481</b>	<b>5,584</b>	<b>4,462</b>	<b>2,415</b>	<b>209</b>	<b>4,659</b>	<b>18,278</b>	<b>971</b>	<b>4,711</b>	<b>54</b>	<b>2,166</b>	<b>40</b>	<b>9,475</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>37</b>	<b>100,253</b>	<b>68,499</b>		<b>\$8,160,336</b>	

National Variance against 2020/2021 YTD

	-1,966	-2.8%	\$10,896	\$10,896
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2021-22 Summary YTD Actual vs Total Budget

2021-22 Annual Budget	68,245	100.0%	\$8,130,057
2021-22 YTD Actual	68,499	100.4%	\$8,160,336
Over Budget	\$254	0.4%	\$30,279



Taranaki Fish & Game Council  
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And

Project Progress to 31 July 2022

OUTPUT	Budget external costs	YTD external costs (30/6/2022)	Comments on significant variations	Budget Hours	YTD hours
Population Monitoring	9,100	12,196		470	514
Harvest Assessment	500			50	54.5
Hatchery	10,000	7,558		85	34
Liberations	15,500	17,605		110	131.75
Season Regulations				30	40.5
Gamebird Dispersal	1,800	706		120	139
RMA	5,000			500	164.25
Habitat Management & Enhancement	20,000	15,034		500	155.75
Hunter / Angler Access	3,150	310		100	36.25
Satisfaction Survey				10	8.25
Magazine / Newsletter / Ezine	8,000	9,046		140	176.75
Hunter / Angler support	1,500				
Clubs	300	300		10	5.75
Statutory Liaison				30	18.25
Iwi Liaison	100			40	53.5
General Advocacy	1,100			250	61.75
Hunting & Angling Promotions	3,300	2,427		70	96.25
Public Awareness				30	
Ranger Management	1,000	1,875		112	105.25
Compliance	2,100	50		170	79.5
Licensing & Commission	9,417	8,404		80	24.5
Council Meetings & Administration	9,000	7,523		290	188.25
Management, Strategic & Policy	1,000			40	91
Business Planning				40	11.75
OSH & Other Reporting	6,300	726		55	33.5
National Liaison	100	250		160	153.25
<b>Total Expenditure</b>	<b>108,267</b>	<b>83,973</b>		<b>3492</b>	<b>2410.75</b>

Project Income	Budget Income	YTD Income
Fish Population Assessment	200	267
Harvest Assessment – Summer Season	500	465
Liberations	13,900	12,200
Gamebird Dispersal	750	920
Taranaki Hunting & Habitat Scheme	15,000	-
Compliance	1,000	-
Total Income	31,350	13,681
Net Expenditure	76,917	70,292

Overheads	Budget	YTD
1910 Salaries & Management Contract	253,062	177,398
1920 Staff Expenses	2,170	2,594
1940 Office Premises	22,000	18,481
1950 Office Equipment	1,250	3,304
1960 Communications / Consumables	7,100	6,709
1970 General	2,560	2,517
1980 General Equipment	700	682
1990 Vehicles	15,060	12,959
Total Overheads	303,902	224,466

Other Income & Expenses	Budget	YTD
Interest	438	1,992
Wellington Fish & Game Admin	5,500	3,274
Donations & Other Income		50
Total Other Income & Expenses	5,938	5,316

Nett Project, Overhead and Other Expenditure/Income	Budget	YTD
	374,881	289,442 (77.5%)

**MOVEMENTS IN RESERVES**

From	To	Reason	Amount	Date Paid
Hunting & Habitat Scheme	J & J Gordon	Pukepai wetland	2,197	Nov-21
Hunting & Habitat Scheme	B Nairn	Mt Rowan	2,000	Mar 22
Hunting & Habitat Scheme	C Bevins	Oxbow Wetland	2,948	Apr-22
Hunting & Habitat Scheme	I Elliott	Ototoka Wetland	6,750	Jun-22



**SPECIES MANAGEMENT**

2021/2022 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<p><b>Objective:</b>  <b>Obtain accurate and pertinent information to guide and enable effective management decisions to maximise user success and satisfaction while ensuring the sustainability of sports fish and gamebird populations across the region</b></p>	
<p>1. Obtain and report baseline information for the Waiongana/ Mangaoraka Stream to identify threats to and opportunities for the maintenance and enhancement of these fisheries.</p>	<p><i>Reporting of baseline information on the Waiongana/Mangaoraka Stream catchment is well underway.</i></p>
<p>2. Investigate Waingongoro fishery to determine current status and identify threats and opportunities (yr 1 of 2)</p>	<p><i>Survey postponed until December 2022 owing to high river levels in December 2021. Electric fishing survey of 5 sites in Timaru Stream conducted on 1/02/2022 to document effect of SH45 weir on fish populations. E/f survey of 5 sites in Waiaua River conducted on 2/02/2022 to assess recovery from July 2021 flood &amp; erosion event. Draft reports prepared and circulated 24/03/2022 (Waiaua) &amp; 1/04/2022 (Timaru). The outlet stream to Sattler’s Dam was electric fished on 10/04/2022 with 2 juvenile rainbows caught. Results from all TFG surveys since 2015 submitted to the NZ Freshwater Fisheries database. Spawning surveys conducted in Mangamahoe Stream 30/06/2022 and Mangorei Stream (01/07/2022).</i></p>
<p>3. 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><i>A Fishery Monitoring Report was prepared for Council’s 16 October 2021 meeting. The 2022 Fishery Monitoring report is currently being prepared for Council’s 15 October 2022 meeting. Angler diaries sent to 32 anglers for the start of the 2021/22 fishing season and results are being collated. 2021/22 National Angler Survey results were checked for anomalies following completion of each 2-monthly survey.</i></p>
<p>4. Implement an effective grey and mallard 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 (yr 3).</p>	<p><i>Thanks to the landholder, Daniel Gordon and with help from Eastern &amp; Wellington F&amp;G staff and volunteers, banding was undertaken at 3 sites near Whanganui on 10/02/2022 with 554 ducks banded and 33 previously banded ducks recaptured. Banding data was entered into the DOC Falcon website. A zoom meeting was attended (8/03/2022) with North Island F&amp;G banders to discuss data analysis and band orders. A 2-day banding workshop (21 – 23/06/2022) at Eastern F&amp;G Ngongotaha office with North Island F&amp;G banders was attended to discuss banding</i></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. Implement outcomes of review of paradise duck moult count monitoring and how the data is reported and implement.</p> <p>7. Participate in National Hunter Survey to derive a robust estimate of annual game bird harvest and hunter success.</p> <p>8. Recommend effective regulations that are timely, easily understood and which maximise licence holder opportunity while ensuring resource sustainability and public support. As part of this complete review and implement recommendations for Paradise shelduck hunting conditions including area boundaries</p>	<p><i>cohesion and similarities between regions, data analysis and a DOC Falcon database session. Information letters were sent to hunters returning Taranaki duck bands during the 2022 game season.</i></p> <p><i>Report on the August 2021 National Shoveler Survey received 3/09/2021. January 2022 trend counts completed for paradise shelduck and black swan and a report prepared for Council's 12/02/2022 meeting. Aerial trend counts for dabbling duck on the Taranaki ringplain were undertaken on 14/04/2022. Drive-by trend counts for pukeko on the ringplain were conducted on the 9<sup>th</sup>, 19<sup>th</sup> &amp; 21<sup>st</sup> April 2022. Staff will undertake the National Shoveler survey on 8/08/2022. Attending a Botulism seminar run by Auckland/Waikato F&amp;G 15/08/2022 to gain knowledge if future outbreaks occur in Taranaki.</i></p> <p><i>A 2022 Paradise shelduck trend count report was prepared for the February 12<sup>th</sup> 2022 Council meeting.</i></p> <p><i>Hunter survey results for the 2021 season received 8/09/2021 and included in 2022/23 Game Gazette Notice Report. Telephone interviews for the 2022 game season are underway.</i></p> <p><i>2022/23 Game Gazette Notice Report prepared for Council's 4<sup>th</sup> December 2021 meeting. Recommendations sent to National Office on 6/12/2021 and entered into national Gazette document on 14/12/2021. Gazette Notice approved by the Minister on 2/03/2022.</i></p> <p><i>A 2022/23 draft Anglers Notice report was prepared for Council's 11 June 2022 meeting, with regulations entered into the National Office shared document on 13/06/2022 and the Anglers Notice approved by the Minister on 20/07/2022.</i></p> <p><i>Permits were issued to NPDC (BTW) 29/11/2021 for fish salvage at the Mangamahoe Stream low head dam; and WSP (Alex Reid) 7/12/2021 for electric fishing in an Ohura Road tributary of Waiau Stream prior to culvert replacement.</i></p>
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<p>9. Review option for summer pukeko season</p> <p>10. Provide advice and support practical and effective predator control opportunities that assist game bird populations.</p>	<p><i>A summer pukeko season report has been prepared by staff for Council's 13<sup>th</sup> August 2022 meeting.</i></p> <p><i>Wild for Taranaki seminar (zoom) on feral cats attended on 18/11/2021. Staff will be attending a cat trapping workshop run by TRC 8/09/2022.</i></p>
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**Objective: Supplement trout fishing opportunities with appropriate stocking that is valued, cost effective in terms of the return to the angler and which retains community support.**

<p>11. Undertake annual trout stocking programme which concentrates on creating and maintaining valued lake fisheries.</p>	<p><i>Hawera hatchery rainbow trout were released into Lakes Mangamahoe (100) &amp; Rotomanu (50) on 9/09/2021. 500 2-year rainbows from the Eastern F&amp;G Region were released into Lake Rotomanu on 21/10/2021 (a covid-19 travel exemption was obtained). Hawera hatchery rainbows were released into the Stony River (100) &amp; Lake Mangamahoe (50) on 2/11/2021. Hawera rainbows were also released into the upper Patea River at Stratford (100) on 11/11/2021 and into the Stony River (100) on 19/11/2021. Additional releases of Hawera rainbows were made into the upper Patea River at Stratford on 24/11/2021 (65 fish) and 3/12/2021 (52), bringing the total released there to 217. It was confirmed with DOC Turangi (18/10/2021) that rainbow trout will be available for Sattler's Dam in</i></p>
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<p>12. Undertake trial release of 2-year-old trout into the lower Patea River to assess the potential for a long-term programme.</p> <p>13. Undertake trout releases and monitoring of lower Patea River under contract to TrustPower Ltd.</p> <p>14. Operate Hawera hatchery in an effective, cost efficient and sustainable manner utilising volunteer support to meet the identified stocking objectives.</p>	<p>autumn 2022 &amp; a release of 96 Turangi rainbow trout was made on 11/04/2022. Trout and ova orders from Eastern F&amp;G for 2022/23 were confirmed (9/03/2022). 250 Hawera hatchery rainbows (1<sup>st</sup> of the 2021 year class) were released into Lake Namunamu on 10/04/2022. The remaining 1,560 fish were adipose fin-clipped on 17/05/2022. A further fish release was made on 26/05/2022 to Lake Ratapiko (50) and Lake Mangamahoe (200).</p> <p>77 Hawera hatchery rainbow trout released on 3/11/2021 (yr3).</p> <p>1,000 tagged yearling brown trout &amp; 500 tagged yearling rainbow trout released on 3/11/2021 (yr 5 of 5).</p> <p>A Hatchery &amp; trout liberations report was prepared for Council's 16 October 2021 meeting. Two hatchery volunteers have retired from the roster and one new volunteer recruited, leaving 9 on the roster. 3,000 eyed rainbow trout ova arrived at the hatchery from the Eastern F&amp;G Region on 14/07/2022 and there has been a good hatch.</p>
<p><b>Objective: Provide effective compliance to protect resource sustainability (including revenue base) and user experience to maintain licence holder satisfaction.</b></p>	
<p>15. Review and renew ranger warrants and maintain a skilled honorary ranger team of at least 12 rangers consistent with requirements and objectives of the Compliance Policy and Strategy and also R3 principles.</p>	<p>Renewed Ranger warrants were distributed to Rangers prior to the 2021/22 fish season opening. Ranger vetting was done for two trainee Rangers, who completed on-line modules of the CERT Training and attended a CERT 1-day refresher course in Rotorua on 5/03/2022. Warrants were issued to these two Rangers (1 staff, 1 honorary) prior to the 2022 game season. An application from a person wanting to be a Taranaki honorary Ranger was received on 12/05/2022 – vetting and referee interviews have been conducted and he is now working through the on-line CERT modules.</p> <p>A fish season Ranger training day was postponed owing to uncertainty re: covid-19. A 2022 game season training day was held on 30/04/2022, attended by 5 Rangers &amp; 2 staff and this qualified as a CERT refresher. A NZC-funded CERT 1-day refresher is scheduled for New Plymouth on 24/09/2022.</p>

<p>16. Undertake safe and effective compliance coverage across the Taranaki Region, including at least 100 licence checks of anglers and also of hunters.</p> <p>17. Process detected offences in a fair and timely way consistent with national prosecution guidelines.</p>	<p>Updated requirements for the safe transport of firearms were provided to Rangers (8/04/2022) &amp; 4 trigger-locks purchased. A Trademe Wildlife Act breach (California quail for sale) was followed up (1/11/2021). A notification about the sale of a trout in Whanganui was followed up (23/11/2021).</p> <p>An annual Compliance Report was prepared for Council's 16 October 2021 meeting. Compliance checks were carried out for the 2021 fish season and the 2022 special paradise season. A report of illegal shooting of paradise ducks on a property just south of Taumarunui was passed on to A/W F&amp;G (21/02/2022). Compliance checks were carried out on the 1<sup>st</sup> two weekends of the 2022 game season. A report of duck shooters scaring members of the public in the lower Whanganui River near Upokongaro Bridge was followed up (9/05/2022). A report of illegal gill netting in the lower Waiwhakaiho R. over summer was received (5/05/2022).</p> <p>Rangers found a junior angler fishing without a licence in Stratford and 3 offences were detected in the Manganuioteao River in January 2022. All the Manganuioteao offences were resolved via formal warnings.</p>
<p><b>Objective: Proactively manage problem aggregations of gamebirds in the interests of both hunters and property owners and managers.</b></p>	
<p>18. 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>71 permits to disturb gamebirds were issued during the reporting period. These include 35 permits for Paradise Shelduck (4 including Mallard duck and 1 including Black Swan), 6 for Mallard duck and 30 for Pukeko (1 including pheasant; 20 urban and 10 rural). A permit was issued to SDC to disturb all waterfowl species off the Stratford oxidation ponds using a handheld bird scarer. A report on the 2022 special paradise shelduck season was prepared for Council's 11 June 2022 meeting.</p>

**HABITAT PROTECTION & MANAGEMENT**

2021/2022 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<p><b>Objective: Protect/improve habitat for sports fish &amp; game as a fundamental and effective means to sustain the fish &amp; game resource in the interests of licence holders and with biodiversity benefits for the wider community.</b></p>	

<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/management to benefit both fish &amp; 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 &amp; Habitat Funds including billion tree programme.</p> <p>3. 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.</p>	<p><i>Site visits were made to three properties in December 2021 to look at proposed wetland projects and a fourth landowner contacted staff with a wetland project which has been submitted as a H&amp;H Application. A site visit was made to a proposed Mana Road wetland project on 19/05/2022 and site visits made to a further 5 properties in May and June 2022.</i></p> <p><i>Of seven 2021 applications to the GBHT, 5 were successful, being allocated grants totalling \$17,000 (21/10/2021). Site visits were made to discuss a landowner bequest (14/09/2021 &amp; 12/05/2022). Site visits were made and final referee's reports prepared for the Howatson &amp; Mt. Rowan wetland GBHT projects (2/12/2021 &amp; 17/12/2021). A 2021/22 H&amp;H Scheme application report was prepared for Council's 12<sup>th</sup> February 2022 meeting and Council approved 7 grants totalling \$25,123. Two of these grants (Oxbow &amp; Ototoka) have been approved for payment, with a site visit made to the Ototoka wetland on 13/05/2022. Raupo spraying in the F&amp;G managed Hawken Waitotara wetland was completed on 5/04/2022. Staff acted as Referee's for five applications to the GBHT's 2022 funding round. A meeting was held with TRC staff (4/07/2022) to discuss a collaborative approach to the creation and restoration of wetland habitat.</i></p> <p><i>Supplementary information for the renewal of consents for the Rangataua WWTP was received from Horizons RC (30/09/2021). Approval was given to Horizons RC (Nigal Jordan) for removal of logjams in Mangateitei Stream &amp; Mangawhero River (16/09/2021). Further work to remove logjams in the Mangawhero River and cut and remove willows from Makotuku Stream near Raetihi was carried out during low flows in May 2022. Approval was given for Fonterra Kapuni to clean their river intake on Kaupokonui Stream (approval given 22/09/2021, clean done 8/10/2021). Comments were provided to Trustpower on the Patea hydro downstream aquatic monitoring &amp; fish trap and transfer reports (28/09/2021) and the final Patea hydro dissolved oxygen report (29/10/2021), which has since become the "3<sup>rd</sup> interim DO report".</i></p>
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F&G withdrew its request to be heard in relation to limited-notified consent applications for Horizon Trust's Whenuku Road quarry adjacent to the Waingongoro River (13/10/2021).

Comments were provided to Horizons RC (WSP) on consent applications for the Lower Whanganui Flood Protection Scheme (30/09/2021) and to WDC (Te Puwaha) regarding proposed work on the Whanganui R. south mole (23/03/2022).

A SDC Stratford WWTP Annual stakeholders' meeting (zoom) was attended (14/10/2021).

There was liaison with Horizons RC (Amber Filleul; 20/10/2021) regarding a report of "piping" in relation to the Raetihi HEPS, which turned out to be removal of weeds from the intake canals to improve the accuracy of flow monitoring.

A re-worked set of consent conditions for the Opunake power scheme was received for comment and a joint response with Taranaki Iwi provided on 17/11/2021. A further draft was received, and comments provided to the TRC on 18/02/2022. Council's request to be heard was withdrawn on 7/03/2022.

A report of an illegal silt discharge from a quarry to Mangaoraka Stream was followed up with the TRC (9/11/2021).

A revised design for a vertical slot fish pass for the Normanby weir on the Waingongoro River was received from Greenfern Industries (11/11/2021).

A pre-hearing meeting for the STDC Kapuni water supply take was attended (1/12/2021).

Comments on a revised set of conditions were provided on 3/02/2022 and comments made on a further revision on 11&18/05/2022.

A site meeting was attended (26/11/2021) to discuss STDC consents to waterblast and paint Waimate West water supply pipelines where they cross various south Taranaki streams.

Information was sought (26/11/2021) regarding a limited-notified application to take water from the lower Waitara River for pastoral irrigation. No submission was made.

There was discussion with Oaonui Water Supply (BTW Greg Larkin; 24/11/2021) about options to reduce the impact of sand sluicing on downstream flows.

Following engagement with Iwi, DOC & F&G, NPDC has lodged an application (7/12/2021)

<p>4. Establish an environmental award to acknowledge and highlight outstanding contributions to the protection of sportfish or gamebird habitat.</p> <p>5. Seek effective environmental outcomes as part of the re-consenting of the Mangorei and Motukawa hydro schemes.</p>	<p><i>to remove the Mangorei Stream Scout Road weir in the summer of 2023.</i></p> <p><i>F&amp;G was notified (23/12/2021) that STDC had lodged consent applications for the Waverley WWTP discharge, with the agreed upgrades. Zoom meetings were attended on 26/04/2022 and 28/07/2022 to discuss the upgrade options for re-consenting STDC's Patea wastewater discharge.</i></p> <p><i>Comments were provided to a consultant (L.E.I.) regarding the re-consenting of irrigation takes from Tangahoe River (Fonic Farms; 14/02/2022) and the Waitotara River &amp; Waiau Stream (Pukeone/Kereone Farms; 17/02/2022).</i></p> <p><i>There was liaison with the TRC regarding the Otahi Stream weir (16/02/2022); lower Waiwhakaiho River instream works (3/03/2022) &amp; Kapuni Stream instream works (11/03/2022) and lower Waiaua River erosion/possible threat to Opunake Lake (17/03/2022 &amp; 1/06/2022). There was liaison with NPDC (Rowan Williams; 9/02/2022) regarding the values of the "radio mast" wetland adjacent to Waipu Lagoons.</i></p> <p><i>The was liaison with Ernslaw 1 regarding a road culvert replacement in Karioi Forest (20/04/2022).</i></p> <p><i>A zoom meeting was attended (4/07/2022) to discuss extending the timeframe for fitting fish screens to Fonterra's Tawhiti Stream water intake. A Fonterra Kapuni stakeholder's meeting was attended on 13/07/2022.</i></p> <p><i>There was liaison with the TRC regarding KiwiRail's maintenance programme for the recently installed Manganui &amp; Waipuku full-width rock ramp fish passes.</i></p> <p><i>A zoom presentation of Trustpower's Motukawa draft AEE was attended (2/09/2021).</i></p>
<p><b>Objective:</b> Work collaboratively and proactively with landowners, other groups and iwi recognising the synergistic benefits and wider outcomes that can be achieved by this approach.</p>	



<p>6. Promote and explore opportunities to improve water quality in Lake Rotomanu (yr2 of 3)</p>	<p><i>Contacted TRC to request that F&amp;G be considered an affected party to NPDC's application to renew consent to take 140 l/s from the Waiwhakaiho River into Lake Rotomanu, with a particular interest in the location of the river intake. Met with NPDC (Kelvin Day; 1/12/2021) to query why the replacement outlet for Lake Rotomanu is being constructed with no provision for upstream fish passage. Followed up with an email (6/12/2021) and notified TRC. Followed up with NPDC again on 25/03/2022 and TRC Consents Manager (30/03/2022) and gained commitment from NPDC Parks (31/03/2022) that fish passage issues would be addressed once the new lake outlet was in place. A large school of juvenile grey mullet was observed in the pool below the lake inlet on 25/05/2022 where it was closed and there was seepage only. The new outlet was up and running in early June 2022.</i></p>
<p>7. Engage proactively and collaboratively with iwi &amp; community groups to identify and protect/enhance shared resource values including contributing to water related matters through the Taranaki Maunga Settlement process.</p>	<p><i>There was liaison with Te Arawhiti (Office for Maori Crown relations) regarding Ngāruahine letters of introduction (1/09/2021 &amp; 22/04/2022). There was liaison with Ngati Tawhirikura hapu of Te Atiawa regarding a rahui following a drowning in the lower Waiwhakaiho River and the lifting of the rahui was attended on 21/11/2021.</i></p> <p><i>The Council Chairman, Councillor Blewman, Jack Kos from F&amp;G's National Office and the Acting Manager received an update from Te Arawhiti on the Taranaki Maunga settlement process (17/02/2022).</i></p> <p><i>A DOC/TRC Fish Passage workshop was attended (29/09/2021). Staff attended (zoom) a WfT quarterly catchup on feral cats (18/11/2021).</i></p> <p><i>F&amp;G sponsorship and in-person release of a Pateke (Brown Teal) at Rotokare Scenic Reserve 19 May 2022.</i></p>
<p>8. Represent Fish &amp; Game and provide valued input to the Te Awa Tupua process.</p>	<p><i>Te Kopuka zoom meetings were attended on 8/10/2021, 24/11/2021, 25/03/2022, 13/04/2022, 2/06/2022 &amp; 17/06/2022. Feedback was provided on the proposed objectives for Te Heke Ngahuru (8/12/2021). A review of fisheries and aquatic biodiversity information for the Whanganui River catchment was received (23/11/2021) and comments made (30/11/2021). Feedback was</i></p>

<p>9. Explore options other parties to remove Timaru Stream weir.</p> <p>10. Provide technical and administrative support and assistance to joint Orautoha Stream Riparian Project to protect water quality in this catchment and the many values it supports.</p>	<p><i>provided on the draft engagement plan for Te Heke Ngahuru.</i></p> <p><i>Confirmed with TRC that the weir was scheduled for removal in autumn 2022, but this may now be autumn 2023 as there are issues with access. A consent application for removal of the weir is currently being prepared by the TRC.</i></p> <p><i>Jobs for Nature (Horizons RC) zoom meetings attended on 25/01/2022, 26/04/2022 &amp; 26/07/2022. The Ototoka catchment at Maxwell has been chosen as a priority catchment for riparian management.</i></p> <p><i>A 2021/22 annual report (yr 3 of 4) on stream fencing along Orautoha Stream and Manganuioteao River was provided to the Whanganui River Enhancement Trust (WRET) on 1/08/2022 detailing work on two farm properties during the year.</i></p>
<p><b>Objective: Development of an effective Freshwater Plan that protects freshwater and wetland habitat and which will also minimise Council costs in consent processes and free up resources for other management responses.</b></p>	
<p>11. Engage in and actively advocate for provisions which protect and/or enhance sports fish and game bird habitat in the Taranaki Freshwater Plan Review process.</p>	<p><i>An invitation (8/03/2022) to participate in the TRC's Primary Industries Freshwater Special Interest Group was accepted and a workshop attended on 4/04/2022 to discuss community freshwater values. Following an email to the TRC (26/04/2022) about the revised Freshwater Management Units (FMU's) a zoom meeting was held with the TRC Planning &amp; Science Managers 9/05/2022) to discuss FMU's, water allocation &amp; stream modification, with a commitment to meet approx. every 6 weeks. A further zoom meeting was held on 29/06/2022.</i></p> <p><i>A TRC water allocation seminar was attended (zoom) on 8/06/2022.</i></p> <p><i>An invitation to participate in an update of the Horizons RC's One-Plan was accepted but nothing was heard until it was found that public consultation on long-term visions for freshwater closed on 24/05/2022. Taranaki then joined with Wellington F&amp;G to email a link to licence holders to enable them to send a submission to Horizons about what they value most when it comes to freshwater.</i></p>

**PARTICIPATION**

2021/2022 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<b>Objective: Add value to licence holders by increasing their opportunity, success and satisfaction and so retain them in the sport.</b>	
<p>1. Maintain and improve the Taranaki pages on the Fish &amp; Game website so how to and where to go information is readily available, easily understood and up to date.</p> <p>2. Work with National Office to upgrade website and prepare information re an 'Introduction to duck hunting in the Taranaki Region' (year 3 of 3)</p> <p>3. Develop and refine Facebook and Instagram pages in line with any National Policy to regularly inform licence holders using these forums.</p>	<p><i>Pages reviewed and changes made to information and links to improve access.</i></p> <p><i>Preparation of web-based "introduction to duck hunting" information well underway.</i></p> <p><i>Taranaki Fish and Game Facebook page is active as of 13 June 2022. Council will review the creation of an Instagram page 6 months after Council's 11 June 2022 meeting.</i></p>
<b>Objective: Encourage past and prospective hunters and anglers into the sport through initiatives which make it easy to have a go and/or provide support.</b>	
<p>4. Develop and utilise licence holder email list to keep hunters and anglers up to date.</p> <p>5. Complete Reel Life and Both Barrels supplements consistent with national R3 recommendations.</p> <p>6. Provide a quality 2-page regional supplement in each edition of Fish &amp; 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><i>Compiled an email list of families participating in the Lake Rotomanu family fishing day. Emailed whole season licence holders re: Horizons Oranga Wai consultation.</i></p> <p><i>Articles for Reel Life ezine were prepared on 3/09/2021, 23/09/2021, 20/10/2021, 22/11/2021, 10/12/2021, 18/01/2022, 21/02/2022 &amp; 18/03/2022. Both Barrels ezine articles were prepared on 20/04/2022, 18/05/2022, 17/6/2022 &amp; 14/07/2022.</i></p> <p><i>Articles for a 1-page supplement and season prospects combined feature in the 2022 Game Special Issue were sent to Real Creative Media on 18/01/2022 and proofed on 8/02/2022 &amp; 16/02/2022.</i></p> <p><i>Articles for a 1-page supplement and season prospects combined feature in the 2022 Fish Special Issue were sent to Real Creative Media on 16/06/2022 and proofed on 28/06/2022.</i></p> <p><i>Draft of the 2021 12-page Regional Fishing Newsletter sent to Graphic Press on 18/11/2021, proofed 25/11/2021, uploaded to F&amp;G website on 10/12/2021 and received by anglers from 11/12/2021.</i></p> <p><i>Draft of 8-page 2022 Regional Hunting Newsletter sent to Graphic Press on 18/03/2022, proofed on 24/03/22 and posted</i></p>

<p>8. Proactively provide timely and useful information to licence holders when requested.</p>	<p><i>to AWS licence holders and 6,610 rural box holders in mid-April 2022.</i></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><i>Information provided to licence holders as requested. 2022 game and 2022/23 fish regulation guide information reviewed and updated.</i></p>
<p>10. Produce information signs on the Retaruke and Whanganui Rivers to inform walkers on the Te Araroa trail.</p>	<p><i>Taranaki Regional Boundary sign at Mokau replaced on 21/01/2022.</i></p>
<p>11. Install a 3<sup>rd</sup> angling platform on Lake Mangamahoe (yr 2 of 2).</p>	<p><i>A letter from NPDC giving approval to install a third casting platform at Lake Mangamahoe with certain conditions was received on 5/10/2021. Permission to build a casting platform at the preferred "roundabout" site was declined and NPDC will reconsider in 3 years-time. Trustpower gave approval for a site near the northern end of the lake on 28/09/2021.</i></p>
<p>12. Provide organised fishing opportunities consistent with R3 objectives and branding and in association with volunteer groups for kids and families.</p>	<p><i>A successful family trout fishing day was held at Lake Rotomanu on 30/10/2021, attended by 95 families.</i></p>
<p>13. Explore options for ongoing opportunities for kids and families based on trout releases into local waters and threshold experiences (yr 3 of 3)</p>	<p><i>The Stratford fishing day, scheduled for 11 December 2021, was cancelled owing to uncertainty regarding covid-19, but three trout releases were made so that families could still come and fish while maintaining social distancing.</i></p>
<p>14. Explore future options for Stratford fishing day and identify preferred option.</p>	<p><i>Forest owners &amp; leaseholders contacted to confirm access arrangements for the 2022 game season. Liaison with DOC regarding hunter access permits for 4 Conservation Areas.</i></p>
<p>15. Review, negotiate, publicise and issue access permits to publicly available hunting areas and actively seek and develop new opportunities.</p>	<p><i>Preparation of web-based "Introduction to sports fishing information" well underway.</i></p>
<p>16. Identify and explore mentoring schemes to support new hunters and implement most promising option (yr 2 of 2).</p>	<p><i>Preparation of web-based "Introduction to sports fishing information" well underway.</i></p>
<p>17. Develop web based introductory package for anglers highlighting access opportunities and methods to get started.</p>	<p><i>Preparation of web-based "Introduction to sports fishing information" well underway.</i></p>
<p>18. Proactively take opportunities to make effective representation in statutory and other community processes to</p>	<p><i>Preparation of web-based "Introduction to sports fishing information" well underway.</i></p>

maintain or enhance hunting or angling access and opportunity.	<i>Liaised with WDC regarding hunter access to two Nukumarū Recreation Reserve grazing leases.</i>
19. Complete review of Kaipokonui River access information and implement identified opportunities to assist angler access.	<i>Access information collated and ground-truthed.</i>
20. Assess satisfaction and success of Taranaki Region anglers using catch rates from a voluntary diary scheme and online satisfaction survey.	<i>Angler diaries were sent to 32 anglers at the start of the 2021/22 fishing season and returns are being collated. Satisfaction survey sent to AWS licence holders on 16/05/2022 and report prepared for Council's 13<sup>th</sup> August 2022 meeting.</i>
21. Locate and publicise quality trout and perch recipes that enable anglers to make good use of these species.	<i>F&amp;G's new cookbook promoted.</i>
22. Implement actions to influence hunter behaviour as identified in hunter behaviour strategy to maximise enjoyment and participation and also public support for gamebird hunting.	
23. 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.	<i>Licence Agents visited in September 2021 to deliver 21/22 Fishing Regulation Guides. Licence Agents visited in March 2022 to deliver 2022 Gamebird Hunting Regulation guides. Area C licence agents were provided with Summer Season permits for the Feb / March special season. All agents were visited June/July 2022 to explain and provide support for updated platform to sell licences. New licencing system went-live 25/7/2022.</i>

#### IWI & PUBLIC INTERACTION

2021/2022 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<b>Objective: Work proactively and collaboratively with iwi at all levels consistent with Treaty of Waitangi obligations and responsibilities regarding the protection and use of natural resources.</b>	
1. Proactively engage, work and collectively share with iwi and hapu within the region on matters affecting wetland and freshwater resources or their use.	<i>There was liaison with Taranaki Iwi regarding Opunake Power consents (29/10/2021 &amp; 8/02/2022). There was liaison with Ngaruahine (Te Rere o Kapuni) regarding the suitability of a proposed replacement intake for the lodge power station at Dawson Falls. A site visit was made (22/12/2021) and a letter of support provided on 20/01/2022. There was liaison with Te Atiawa regarding intake screening on a Waitara River irrigation intake (1/12/2021), Lake Rotomanu water</i>

	<p>outlet (6/12/2021 &amp; 28/03/2022) and intake reconstituting (7/12/2021).</p> <p>A report on fish passage issues in the Tangahoe River catchment prepared for the Fonterra Kaitiaki Group was received (30/11/2021) and zoom meetings attended 8/04/2022, 20/05/2022 &amp; 1/06/2022.</p> <p>F&amp;G comments on applications to take water for irrigation from the Tangahoe &amp; Waitotara River &amp; Waiau Stream were forwarded to Nga Rauru Iwi. There was liaison with Nga Rauru regarding the invasive weed hornwort in Lake Herengawe.</p>
<p><b>Objective: Strong relationships and involvement with DOC and local and regional councils to effectively represent the interests of hunters and anglers in formal decision-making process.</b></p>	
<p>2. Liaise with Department of Conservation and Conservation Boards and proactively engage and work with Regional and District councils and community &amp; industry groups.</p>	<p><i>There was liaison with DOC regarding reconstituting of the Opunake HEPS and Trustpower's Motukawa HEPS.</i></p>
<p><b>Objective: Engender support for hunting and fishing and the activities of Fish &amp; Game by the general public and others who recognise that these activities contribute to a better environment and healthy lifestyle and in turn who support protecting these resources and the opportunities to participate</b></p>	
<p>3. Recognise and pursue opportunities to contribute to the wider community including "Wild for Taranaki" and "Rotokare Scenic Reserve Trust".</p> <p>4. Take opportunities to promote the value of protecting freshwater, wetland and upland game habitats and the wider benefits from this.</p> <p>5. Represent the interests of hunters and anglers and promote the validity of fishing and gamebird hunting including as a means of collecting natural organic foods and engaging in a physical healthy lifestyle.</p> <p>6. Maintain a positive and constructive profile in the media which encourages prospective participants and fosters support and understanding among the general public.</p>	<p><i>The Wild for Taranaki (WfT) AGM (zoom) was attended with 3 new Trustees elected (28/10/2021). A WfT quarterly catchup was attended (3/03/2022).</i></p> <p><i>A CCD catchup with TRC and Nga Rauru biosecurity staff was attended on 4/07/2022.</i></p> <p><i>There was liaison with the Koitiata Wetland Restoration Project about plastic shotgun wads on Turakina Beach and the availability of fully biodegradable shotgun wads for steel shot (22/09/2021).</i></p> <p><i>A 2021 fishing season advertorial was organised with the Whanganui Chronicle (17/09/2021) and an article sent to the Ruapehu Bulletin (17/09/2021). Fish season publicity was also sent to 4 Taranaki newspapers (23/09/2021), although material was only printed in the Stratford Press. Fish season opening information was sent to the Daily News and Stratford Press (4/10/2021). A press release was made (7/10/2021) to promote the Lake Rotomanu family fishing Day and also posted on the Fish &amp; Game website. The Family fishing Day was advertised in the North Taranaki Midweek along with an article (20/10/2021) and information provided to 2 radio stations for</i></p>

<p>7. Implement revised media strategy and including incorporating any National Policy.</p>	<p><i>their community notice boards. An article on the Stratford kids' trout fishing releases appeared in the Stratford Press (17/11/2021). An advert and article on whom to contact re paradise shelduck issues was included in the Taranaki Farming Lifestyles publication (13/12/2021). An advert and article on fishing was included in the Ruapehu Bulletin's Summertime publication. A press release was made for the 2022 special paradise hunting season (11/02/2022), which resulted in articles in the Stratford Press (print &amp; on-line) and the Daily News. Special Season details were also posted on the F&amp;G website. 2022 game season adverts &amp; articles were provided to the Stratford Press and Whanganui Chronicle and information on opening weekend success was provided to the Ruapehu Bulletin.</i></p>
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#### COUNCIL ADMINISTRATION

2021/2022 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<p><b>Objective: Sound and effective governance which facilitates a co-operative and supportive relationship between Council, staff and licence holders that enables effective management of resources in the best interests of the licence holder and the fish &amp; game resource.</b></p>	
<p>1. Not less than six meetings of Council are held and meetings are conducted consistent with provisions of the Standing Orders.</p> <p>2. Identification and implementation of options and strategies to increase the diversity of Council and iwi involvement.</p> <p>3. Provide support and training for new Council post 2021 elections.</p> <p>4. The 5-Year Strategy Plan is reviewed and agreed by Council by March 2022.</p>	<p><i>A Council meeting was held on 16/10/2021. The first meeting of the new Council was held on 3/11/2021 via zoom. Council meetings were held in Raetihi on 4/12/2021 and via zoom on 12/02/2022 &amp; 26/03/2022. Informal meetings were also held via zoom on 15/03/2022 &amp; 11/05/2022. Council met in Waitara on 11 June 2022. Councillor Flynn &amp; staff represented the Council at the funeral of Melanie Candy (23/05/2022).</i></p> <p><i>An updated Councillor Guide was sent to Councillors on 20/10/2021.</i></p> <p><i>Draft Plan review prepared for Council's 12<sup>th</sup> February 2022 meeting and adopted at Council's 26/03/2022 meeting.</i></p>

<p>5. Formulation and adoption of an Annual Operational Plan and Budget for 2022/23 consistent with the 5-Year Strategic Plan.</p> <p>6. Presentation by Council of its audited annual report for 2020/2021 not later than 31 December 2021. Report to be consistent with tier 2 Service Performance standards and requirements.</p> <p>7. Effective regional policies are developed, adopted and reviewed as required and are consistent with any National Policy requirements.</p> <p>8. Progress reporting of licence sales, work progress and financial position is timely and accurate and supports sound financial and operations management and oversight.</p> <p>9. Effective administration such that the Council is within annual budget (<math>\pm 5\%</math>), operates consistent with best practice and at least 90% of its annual plan is completed.</p> <p>10. 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.</p>	<p><i>2022/23 draft budget and OWP prepared for Council's 26 March 2022 meeting. Adopted 11 June 2022 meeting. Council's licence fee recommendation was sent to National Council on 7 July 2022.</i></p> <p><i>The 2020/21 Annual Report was prepared and presented at Council's 4<sup>th</sup> December 2021 AGM.</i></p> <p><i>Reported to each ordinary Council meeting.</i></p> <p><i>Variance report provided to National Office on 25/07/2022.</i></p> <p><i>Desk and computer equipment sorted for new Field Officer, Jacob Morison, who started work with the Council on 4/10/2021. Staff meeting with Chairman held on 17/1/2022. Taranaki staff job sizing information provided to National Office (10/01/2022). Staff meetings held via zoom on 7/03/2022, 7/03/2022, 11/03/2022 (in person), 12/04/2022, 27/05/2022 &amp; 1/08/2022.</i></p>
<p><b>Objective: Development of new Taranaki Sports Fish &amp; Game Management Plan which accurately reflects the aspirations of anglers and hunters and provides effective and valued high level direction and guidance for management activities and to other statutory plans.</b></p>	
<p>11. Undertake comprehensive process to review the Taranaki Sports Fish and Game 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.</p>	<p><i>3-year extension to Plan review is being sought from the Minister of Conservation and review has been put on hold pending the outcome of the Ministerial Review, including regional amalgamations.</i></p>
<p><b>Objective: Operate consistent with national Policy and make valued contributions to the management of the resource and Fish &amp; Game nationally in the interests of all licence holders.</b></p>	
<p>12. Implement any outcomes and directions from Fish &amp; Game review and / or National Council reviews.</p>	<p><i>Councillor comments were collated &amp; provided to the Fish &amp; Game Regional Structure Review Team on 26/10/2021. Council met with the Review Team via zoom on 15/11/2021. Council's comments on the Structure Review Progress report were provided on 26/01/2022 &amp; the draft report on 17/03/2022. A joint meeting of Councillors</i></p>



<p>13. Effective communication and liaison with NZ Fish and Game Council and other Fish &amp; Game Regions including valued input and comment on fish &amp; game issues and attendance at Fish &amp; Game Managers meetings.</p>	<p><i>from Hawkes Bay, Wellington and Taranaki regions was held in Palmerston North on 9 July 2022. Council's vote was lodged for 2 Directors on the QEII National Trust (10/03/2022).</i></p> <p><i>Managers' zoom meetings were attended on 10/09/2021, 8/10/2021, 22/10/2021, 3/12/2021, 16/12/2021, 25/01/2022 (Omicron response), 9/02/2022, 25/02/2022, 11/03/2022, 25/03/2022, 8/04/2022, 6/5/2022, 20/05/2022, 3/06/2022, 17/06/2022, 22/07/2022 (licence system go-live approval) &amp; 29/07/2022. A face-to-face Managers' meeting was attended in Wellington on 28&amp;29 April 2022. The Secretary attended 4 days of meetings in Wellington to record the minutes.</i></p> <p><i>A Cawthron presentation (zoom) on trout research and the Fish Futures MBIE Endeavour Programme was attended (10/11/2021) with a follow-up meeting on 17/01/2022.</i></p> <p><i>Input was provided to a NZF&amp;GC submission on an EPA reassessment request for Diazinon and other organophosphates (19/10/2021). The EPA (18/05/2022) declined to extend the timeframe for phase-out, keeping it at 2028.</i></p>
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<p><b>Objective: Make best use of new systems, process and technology to maximise administrative efficiencies and minimise costs do resources are available for use elsewhere.</b></p>	
<p>14. Contribute to National Office by providing valued advice, assistance and feedback on national issues and processes as requested.</p>	<p><i>There was liaison regarding a joint supplementary submission on wetlands with Dairy NZ, Covid-19 wage subsidy (Taranaki did not apply), Walking Access Commission H&amp;S advice for landowners (14/10/2021), Pressure Sensitive Fisheries (10/01/2022), Southland F&amp;G RMA Funding Application &amp; inclusion of trout in National Fishing competitions (26/01/2022), DOC Stewardship Land (7/03/2022). There was also National Liaison regarding: Wildlife Act Review (16/03/2022); Arms Act regulations (24/03/2022); Cyber-Insurance; Backcountry fish licence fee (6/04/2022); Trout farming (6/04/2022); Effects of NES-FW regs of maimais; Southland Land &amp; Water Plan (12/04/2022); Draft communication strategy (30/05/2022); Changing perceptions of introduced species (9/06/2022); Wetland NES exposure draft submission (7/07/2022).</i></p>

<p>15. Refine financial administration, reporting and analysis working with NZ Fish &amp; Game Council and staff.</p>	<p><i>Acting Manager authorised the use of the Taranaki licence database for a licence pricing study (27/05/2022) and a women anglers' study (6/07/2022).</i></p>
<p><b>Objective: Demonstrate a commitment to Health &amp; Safety and ensuring the welfare of staff and others through effective policy, systems, resourcing and oversight.</b></p>	
<p>16. All processes and activities are undertaken consistent with Council Health &amp; Safety Policy and Manual.</p>	<p><i>Reported to each Council meeting</i></p>
<p>17. Staff are actively involved in implementing HSAW policy and ensuring a safe workplace, including by undertaking two monthly staff meetings where HSAW is a specific agenda item.</p>	<p><i>Reported to each Council meeting</i></p>
<p>18. 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>Reported to each Council meeting</i></p>

**Recommendation**

That the Budget Report to 30 June 2022 and Project Progress Report to 31 July 2022 be received.

## **TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL**

The Chairman  
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### **Financial Reports to 30<sup>th</sup> June 2022**

Please find attached the following reports;

1. Profit & Loss to 30 June 2022
2. Balance Sheet to 30 June 2022
3. BNZ Statement of Accounts 30 June 2022

### **RECOMMENDATION**

That Profit & Loss and Balance Sheet to 30 June 2022, be received.

Jilli Steedman  
SECRETARY  
2 August 2022

# Profit and Loss For Council

Taranaki Fish and Game Council  
For the 10 months ended 30 June 2022

	JAN-JUN 2022	2022 OVERALL BUDGET	VARIANCE	VARIANCE %
<b>Revenue</b>				
<b>Licence Income</b>				
Fish Licence Income	18,783	104,072	(85,289) ↓	-82% ↓
Game Licence Income	92,702	82,958	9,744 ↑	12% ↑
Less Commission and Fees	(5,069)	(8,417)	3,348 ↑	40% ↑
<b>Total Licence Income</b>	<b>106,416</b>	<b>178,613</b>	<b>(72,197)</b>	<b>-40%</b>
Grants	94,471	188,941	(94,470) ↓	-50% ↓
Interest Received	1,992	438	1,554 ↑	355% ↑
Other Income	1,851	36,850	(34,999) ↓	-95% ↓
<b>Gross Profit</b>	<b>204,729</b>	<b>404,842</b>	<b>(200,113)</b>	<b>-49%</b>
<b>Operating Expenses</b>				
<b>SPECIES MANAGEMENT</b>				
Population Monitoring	11,948	9,100	2,848 ↑	31% ↑
Harvest Assessment	-	500	(500) ↓	-100% ↓
Hatchery Operations	2,163	10,000	(7,837) ↓	-78% ↓
Releases	328	15,500	(15,172) ↓	-98% ↓
Control	32	1,800	(1,768) ↓	-98% ↓
<b>Total SPECIES MANAGEMENT</b>	<b>14,471</b>	<b>36,900</b>	<b>(22,429)</b>	<b>-61%</b>
<b>HABITAT PROTECTION / MANAGEMENT</b>				
Resource Management Act	-	5,000	(5,000) ↓	-100% ↓
Assisted Habitat	12,837	20,000	(7,163) ↓	-36% ↓
<b>Total HABITAT PROTECTION / MANAGEMENT</b>	<b>12,837</b>	<b>25,000</b>	<b>(12,163)</b>	<b>-49%</b>
<b>PARTICIPATION</b>				
Access	310	3,150	(2,840) ↓	-90% ↓
Newsletters Magazine Web pages	6,100	8,000	(1,900) ↓	-24% ↓
Training	-	1,500	(1,500) ↓	-100% ↓
Clubs	-	300	(300) ↓	-100% ↓
<b>Total PARTICIPATION</b>	<b>6,410</b>	<b>12,950</b>	<b>(6,540)</b>	<b>-51%</b>
<b>PUBLIC INTERFACE</b>				
Liaison	-	100	(100) ↓	-100% ↓
Advocacy	1,139	4,400	(3,261) ↓	-74% ↓
<b>Total PUBLIC INTERFACE</b>	<b>1,139</b>	<b>4,500</b>	<b>(3,361)</b>	<b>-75%</b>

	JAN-JUN 2022	2022 OVERALL BUDGET	VARIANCE	VARIANCE %
<b>COMPLIANCE</b>				
Ranging	43	500	(457) ↓	-91% ↓
Ranger Training	1,831	500	1,331 ↑	266% ↑
Compliance	-	2,100	(2,100) ↓	-100% ↓
<b>Total COMPLIANCE</b>	<b>1,875</b>	<b>3,100</b>	<b>(1,225)</b>	<b>-40%</b>
<b>LICENCING</b>				
Licence Agents	271	1,000	(729) ↓	-73% ↓
<b>Total LICENCING</b>	<b>271</b>	<b>1,000</b>	<b>(729)</b>	<b>-73%</b>
<b>COUNCIL</b>				
Council Meeting Expenses	911	9,000	(8,089) ↓	-90% ↓
<b>Total COUNCIL</b>	<b>911</b>	<b>9,000</b>	<b>(8,089)</b>	<b>-90%</b>
<b>PLANNING &amp; REPORTING</b>				
Management / Strategic Planning	-	1,000	(1,000) ↓	-100% ↓
Reporting Audit	179	6,300	(6,121) ↓	-97% ↓
National Liaison	250	100	150 ↑	150% ↑
<b>Total PLANNING &amp; REPORTING</b>	<b>428</b>	<b>7,400</b>	<b>(6,972)</b>	<b>-94%</b>
<b>OVERHEADS</b>				
Salaries	104,786	253,062	(148,276) ↓	-59% ↓
Staff Expenses	1,945	2,170	(225) ↓	-10% ↓
Office Premises	11,012	22,000	(10,988) ↓	-50% ↓
Office Equipment	1,551	1,250	301 ↑	24% ↑
Communications / Consumables	4,064	7,100	(3,036) ↓	-43% ↓
General	514	2,560	(2,046) ↓	-80% ↓
General Equipment	113	700	(587) ↓	-84% ↓
Vehicles	6,339	15,060	(8,721) ↓	-58% ↓
<b>Total OVERHEADS</b>	<b>130,324</b>	<b>303,902</b>	<b>(173,578)</b>	<b>-57%</b>
Depreciation	2,503	10,000	(7,497) ↓	-75% ↓
<b>Total Operating Expenses</b>	<b>171,168</b>	<b>413,752</b>	<b>(242,584)</b>	<b>-59%</b>
<b>Unmapped Accounts</b>				
National Council Liaison	2,655	-	2,655 ↑	- -
<b>Total Unmapped Accounts</b>	<b>2,655</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>2,655</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>New Surplus/(Deficit)</b>	<b>33,561</b>	<b>(8,910)</b>	<b>42,471</b>	<b>477%</b>

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# Balance Sheet

## Taranaki Fish and Game Council As at 30 June 2022

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### Assets

#### Bank

BNZ Current Account	85,928.51
BNZ Term 3031	402,691.50
MRP	7,296.35
<b>Total Bank</b>	<b>495,916.36</b>

#### Current Assets

Accounts Receivable	43,096.71
Prepayments and Accrued Income	109.79
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>43,206.50</b>

#### Fixed Assets

Accum Dep Vehicles	(48,459.58)
Accum Dep Buildings	(16,451.00)
Accum Dep Office Equipment	(24,034.65)
Accum Dep Plant & Equipment	(16,632.71)
Buildings	16,451.00
Office Equipment	31,946.63
Plant & Equipment	26,474.26
Vehicles	106,281.59
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>75,575.54</b>

**Total Assets** 614,698.40

### Liabilities

#### Current Liabilities

Accounts Payable	2,875.64
Accruals and Prepaid Licences	(70.00)
BNZ Credit Card - Allen	6.84
Duck Stamp Levy Clearing	4,403.48
Employee Entitlements	25,370.46
GST	15,721.32
Income in advance	8,422.00
Rounding	0.01
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>56,729.75</b>

**Total Liabilities** 56,729.75

**Net Assets** 557,968.65

### Equity

Accumulated Funds	141,709.19
Asset Replacement Funding	4,540.00
Back Country Fisheries Reserve	7,793.67

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Current Year Earnings	39,205.83
Fisheries Project	6,586.30
Hunting & Habitat Scheme	347,520.74
Manganuioteao River Riparian Project	2,628.29
Net Surplus/(Deficit)	7,984.63
<b>Total Equity</b>	<b>557,968.65</b>

THE SECRETARY  
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## Statement of Accounts as at 30 June 2022

### Your Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
 Non Profit Org A/C	02-0792-0332133-000		85,928.51
 MRP	02-0792-0332133-001		7,296.35

### Your Other Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
 Term Deposit	36332133-03031	17 Aug 2022	402,691.50

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## **TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL**

The Chairman  
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

### **Correspondence Schedules**

Please find attached Inwards and Outwards correspondence schedules to 2 August 2022.

### **RECOMMENDATION**

That Inwards and Outwards correspondence schedules to, 2 August 2022, be received.

Jilli Steedman  
SECRETARY  
2 August 2022

### Inwards Correspondence

Date	Meeting	From	Staff Councillor	Subject
2.6.22	Aug-22	Rebecca Reed NZFGC	Allen Jacob	Wetland exposure draft consultation
2.6.22	Aug-22	Rebecca Reed NZFGC	Allen	CMAP process – submission input please
27.6.22	Aug-22	Taranaki Regional Council	Allen	Inspection notice – Hatchery discharge to Tawhiti Stream
29.6.22	Aug-22	Jet Boating NZ	Allen	Urenui River – temporary speed uplifting
6.7.22	Aug-22	Helen Trotter Otago F&G	Allen	Permission to access to licence holder database for womens angler survey
6.7.22	Aug-22	Abby Lagula – TRC	Jacob	NIWA Macrophyte Course 22 & 23 September – New Plymouth
6.7.22	Aug-22	Rebecca Reed NZFGC	Allen	NPS-FM and NES-F exposure draft submission
7.7.22	Aug-22	Jack Kos NZFGC	Allen	North Island draft fishing regs
7.7.22	Aug-22	CARNZ	Allen Jacob	Light 4wd & SXS driver training
8.7.22	Aug-22	Alice West TRC	Allen	Outcomes from Fish & Game meeting – general notes
11.7.22	Aug-22	Rebecca Reed NZFGC	Allen	Final version NPS-FM and NES-F exposure submission
13.7.22	Aug-22	Ben Wilson Auck/Waikato FG	Allen	Wildlife Act review
14.7.22	Aug-22	Jack Kos NZFGC	Allen	Letter to DOC – Wildlife Act review
19.7.22	Aug-22	Real Creative Media	Allen	Seasons Prospects proof
25.7.22	Aug-22	Brian Anderton NZFGC	Allen	Approval for Licence System G0-Live
1.8.22	Aug-22	Nigel Jordan – Horizons	Allen	Mangawhero blockage – Burns Road
2.8.22	Aug-22	Vikki Kuyi STDC	Allen	Patea wwtp BPO Workshop no 2

**Outwards Correspondence**

Date	Meeting	To	Staff Councillor	Subject
13.6.22	Aug-22	Jack Kos NZFGC	Allen	2022/23 Licence fee recommendation
17.6.22	Aug-22	Richie Cosgrove Gamebird Habitat Trust	Allen	June Both Barrels – Taranaki edition
30.6.22	Aug-22	Gamebird Habitat Trust	Allen	Dolly Milk Wetland GBHBT application
30.6.22	Aug-22	Gamebird Habitat Trust	Allen	Neil Watson Wetland GBHTB application
30.6.22	Aug-22	Gamebird Habitat Trust	Allen	Peter Gane Waiwiri Wetland GBHTB application
30.6.22	Aug-22	Gamebird Habitat Trust	Allen	A&A Harris Mill Valley GBHTB application
30.6.22	Aug-22	Gamebird Habitat Trust	Allen	Howatson Twins Dam GBHTB application
7.7.22	Aug-22	Rebecca Reed NZFGC	Allen	NPS-FM and NES-F Exposure draft submission
15.7.22	Aug-22	Richie Cosgrove	Jacob	July Both Barrels – Taranaki edition

