



TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

AGENDA PAPERS

COUNCIL MEETING

**SATURDAY
3 DECEMBER 2016**

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

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SATURDAY 3RD DECEMBER 2016

TO BE HELD AT
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393 DEVON STREET EAST, NEW PLYMOUTH

COMMENCING AT 10:00AM

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TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

MINUTES OF THE MEETING OF THE TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL, HELD AT THE OFFICE OF TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL, 124 RIDGWAY STREET, WHANGANUI, ON 15 OCTOBER 2016, COMMENCING AT 10:00AM.

The Chairman called the meeting to order at 10:05am. He welcomed his fellow councillors, Fish & Game staff and Gary Hawken to the meeting.

1. PRESENT

Councillors, Paul Blewman, Gerard Karalus, Steve Hugo, Chris Donald, Chris Bright, Romon Sargesson, Craig McEwen, David Potroz and Cory Potroz

IN ATTENDANCE

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

2. APOLOGIES

Apologies were received from councillors John Nancarrow and Alan Flynn (for lateness) and Derryn Phillips, Graeme Mackenzie and Terry Russell.

MOVED D POTROZ / HUGO

THAT THE APOLOGIES RECEIVED BE SUSTAINED
CARRIED

3. CONFLICT OF INTEREST

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

4. MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING 6 AUGUST 2016

MOVED DONALD / HUGO

THAT THE MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING, HELD ON 6 AUGUST 2016 IN OPUNAKE, BE CONFIRMED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD.

CARRIED.

5. MATTERS ARISING

It was noted that Council meeting agendas would now be uploaded to the Fish & Game web-site.

6. AGENDA MANAGEMENT

Councillor Hugo asked about progress on the installation of the fishing platform at Lake Mangamahoe. The Manager noted that it appears there is provision within the Building Act for the platforms to be built without a safety rail if this would be in conflict with the primary purpose of the platform.

The application to erect a Fish & Game boundary sign on state highway 4 has been approved and the signs ordered.

There was discussion on Sattlers Dam and it was noted that in the first instance the depth needs to be checked to ensure the dam is not filled with sediment.

7. HEALTH AND SAFETY

MOVED C POTROZ / MCEWEN

THAT THE MANAGERS HEALTH AND SAFETY REPORT, BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

It was raised and agreed that the more active solitary rangers be provided with a PLB if they don't have their own.

8. HEALTH AND SAFETY POLICY

The Chairman asked that the Accident Reporting / Recording / Investigating Flow Chart on page 33 of the agenda be amended to include the Chairman to be notified of "Serious Harm".

The manager noted that this policy was a generic policy and manual which has been developed for F&G as a whole and personalised to suit Taranaki Region of Fish & Game.

MOVED NANCARROW / C POTROZ

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME ADOPT;

1. THE DRAFT HEALTH AND SAFETY POLICY ON PAGE 2 OF THE DRAFT HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN OCTOBER 2016.
2. THE DRAFT HEALTH AND SAFETY PLAN OCTOBER 2016 SO AS TO ADDRESS COUNCIL RESPONSIBILITIES UNDER THE HEALTH AND SAFETY AT WORK ACT 2015.
3. THAT THE ACCIDENT REPORTING / RECORDING / INVESTIGATING FLOW CHART INCLUDE THE CHAIRMAN TO BE NOTIFIED OF SERIOUS HARM.

CARRIED

9. 2015/2016 COMPLIANCE REPORT

There was discussion on the National policy of requiring 10% of licence holders being checked each year vs the importance of pushing into more remote corners where fewer checks may be obtained.

MOVED D POTROZ / SARGESON

THAT THE TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL ACCEPT THIS COMPLIANCE REPORT FOR 2015/2016 NOTING THAT;

- RECRUITMENT, MANAGEMENT AND TRAINING OF HONORARY RANGERS MET THE PLANNED RESULT IN THE OPERATIONAL PLAN
- COMPLIANCE CHECKS OF ANGLERS DID NOT MEET THE TARGET OF 10% OF LICENCE HOLDERS
- COMPLIANCE WITH REGULATIONS EXCEEDED THE TARGET OF 95% OF LICENCE HOLDERS

CARRIED

Visitor Blue Cumberworth joined the meeting at 10:47am

10. COMPLIANCE STRATEGY

The Chairman would like this strategy formally linked to the Compliance policy. The manager to include a review of the compliance policy at the next meeting so as to achieve this.

MOVED SARGESON / C POTROZ

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL ADOPT THIS COMPLIANCE STRATEGY TO GUIDE OPERATIONAL PLANNING, COMPLIANCE DELIVERY AND RESOURCING.

CARRIED

Alan Flynn joined the meeting at 11:00am

11. REVIEW OF SUB GAUGE LEAD EXEMPTION

Councillors discussed this item at length.

Councillors noted:

- The brief for the current research was to inform whether a prohibition on lead should be extended to include sub-gauges rather than to provide reasons why a change should not occur as now required. It was therefore considered unlikely that the research will be of assistance and Council did not support delaying any review on the basis of waiting for these results
- Where possible waterfowl hunters should use steel shot
- Sub gauge shotguns remain necessary to cater for young, small, frail or disabled hunters. Furthermore in 28g and 410 bore, pressures required to use steel shot preclude its use and other non-toxic alternatives are prohibitively expensive.
- While steel loads are available for 20g guns Council is concerned that to be effective these tend to be large loads which in what are often lightweight guns recoil considerably. This is exacerbated by the increased pressures as a consequence of the smaller chamber. This limits the suitability of a 20g for those hunters who can't manage the recoil or size of a 12g shotgun

- A provision allowing use of lead shot in 20 gauges potentially allows other hunters to deliberately circumvent the general requirement to use steel shot. A key to managing this is to get the message across that lead shot does pose risks and to encourage hunters to use steel shot wherever possible. To show F&G genuinely supports this, a dedicated fund should be set aside to support this campaign
- That a key limitation regarding the effectiveness of steel shot is shooting skill and crucial to improving shooting skills is to practice with steel. However a major constraint to practicing with steel hunting loads is that many pre-season shoots are held on ranges belonging to members of NZ Clay Target Association. The association requires that these ranges are set out to prescribed standards which ensure range safety using lead shells only. As a consequence the rules of operation preclude the use of steel shot. However perhaps these range standards could be modified to cater for the use of steel

Break for lunch 12:15

Reconvened 1:30

MOVED FLYNN / HUGO

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL RECOMMEND TO NATIONAL COUNCIL THAT;

1. THE PLANNED REVIEW IN 2017 OF THE USE OF LEAD SHOT IN SUB-GAUGE SHOTGUNS IS BROUGHT FORWARD AS PER THE MINISTER'S REQUEST.
2. THE PROHIBITION ON THE USE OF LEAD SHOT IS EXTENDED TO ALL WATEROWL HUNTING WITHIN 200M OF OPEN WATER WITH THE EXCEPTION OF THE HOLDER OF A JUNIOR LICENCE WHO MAY USE LEAD IN A .410 BORE OR A 28GA SHOTGUN ONLY.
3. THAT THIS CHANGE IS INTRODUCED VIA A TRANSITION PERIOD TO ALLOW FOR SUITABLE SUB-GAUGE CARTRIDGES TO BE ORDERED, PRODUCED AND DELIVERED
4. NATIONAL OFFICE UNDERTAKE INITIAL DISCUSSIONS WITH THE NZ CLAY TARGET ASSOCIATION REGARDING THE ISSUE OF ALLOWING FOR THE USE OF STEEL SHOT ON ASSOCIATION RANGES.

MOTION LOST

MOVED SARGESON / DONALD

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL RECOMMEND TO NATIONAL COUNCIL THAT;

1. THE PLANNED REVIEW IN 2017 OF THE USE OF LEAD SHOT IN SUB-GAUGE SHOTGUNS IS BROUGHT FORWARD AS PER THE MINISTER'S REQUEST.
2. THAT TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL RECOGNISES THE NEED FOR THE USE OF .410 AND 20G SHOTGUNS IS REQUIRED TO INTRODUCE NEW AND YOUNG PARTICIPANTS TO THE SPORT OF GAME BIRD HUNTING.
3. THAT TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL RECOGNISES THE SUBSTANTIAL INCREASE OF RECOIL WHEN USING STEEL SHOT IN 20G WHICH WILL EXCLUDE THE YOUNG, ELDERLY AND DISABLED.

4. TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL WOULD LIKE NATIONAL COUNCIL TO ALLOCATE FUNDING TO EDUCATE OTHER 20G USERS IN THE NEED TO USE STEEL SHOT RECOGNISING ENVIRONMENTAL EFFECTS.
5. NATIONAL OFFICE UNDERTAKE INITIAL DISCUSSIONS WITH THE NZ CLAY TARGET ASSOCIATION REGARDING ALLOWING FOR THE USE OF STEEL SHOT ON ASSOCIATION RANGES.
6. THEREFORE, TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL DOES **NOT** SUPPORT A MANDATORY BAN ON THE USE OF LEAD SHOT IN SUB-GAUGE SHOTGUNS.

CARRIED

12. PREDATOR CONTROL

The manager spoke to his paper and noted that our understanding of the mallard life history was changing in light of the recent research. There appears to be some real opportunities to assist the ducks through habitat management and predator control, however the details as how to achieve this is very much work in progress at this stage. One challenge is to manage the impacts of cats which are appearing to be more and more significant. It was agreed that the Manager should develop several proposals for the next meeting.

MOVED HUGO / SARGESON

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL MAKE PROVISION IN THE 5 YEAR STRATEGIC PLAN FOR UP TO 3 PROJECTS TO DEVELOP AND REFINE THE METHODOLOGY FOR EFFECTIVE PREDATOR CONTROL AROUND WETLANDS AND UPLAND GAME AREAS, AND INCLUDING ROBUST MONITORING OF RESULTS.

CARRIED

13. 2015/2016 HATCHERY AND TROUT LIBERATION REPORT

MOVED DONALD / BRIGHT

THAT THE 2015/2016 TROUT LIBERATION REPORT DATED 29TH SEPTEMBER 2016, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

14. 2015/2016 TROUT MONITORING REPORT

MOVED DONALD / C POTROZ

THAT THE 2015/16 TROUT MONITORING REPORT DATED 28TH SEPTEMBER 2016, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

15. LAND OCCUPIER LICENCE TO FISH AND HUNT

Councillors noted that due to many landowners being able to hunt without a licence that we have no knowledge or contact details for them which has disadvantages for both parties. One option would be to explore making more use of the 'Occupier

Certificate' which is free but a legal requirement where multiple owners exist for one property

MOVED SARGESSON / KARALUS

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL RECOMMEND TO NZ COUNCIL THAT;

1. PROVISION IS CREATED IN THE LICENCE ADMINISTRATION SYSTEM TO ISSUE 'OCCUPIER CERTIFICATES' CONSISTENT WITH THE INTENT OF THE WILDLIFE ACT.
2. ALL OCCUPIERS ARE ENCOURAGED TO COMPLETE AN OCCUPIER DECLARATION ON LINE
3. CONSIDERATION IS GIVEN TO AMENDING s19(4)(B) OF THE WILDLIFE ACT TO REQUIRE ALL OCCUPIERS EXERCISING THEIR RIGHT UNDER THE ACT TO OBTAIN A CURRENT OCCUPIER CERTIFICATE.

CARRIED

16. CATCH AND RELEASE ETHICS

MOVED C POTROZ / SARGESON

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL SUPPORTS;

1. A POLICY BE DEVELOPED AS DETAILED IN THE AGENDA ITEM WHICH ENCOURAGES ANGLERS TO THINK ABOUT THEIR ACTIONS AND WHAT IS APPROPRIATE, RELATIVE TO THE WATERWAY THEY ARE ON.
2. THE PRODUCTION OF INFORMATION DETAILING EFFECTIVE AND APPROPRIATE RELEASE TECHNIQUES WHICH MAXIMISE SURVIVAL AND MINIMISES UNNECESSARY STRESSES ON THE FISH

CARRIED

17. 2015/2016 GAME BIRD DISPERSAL REPORT

MOVED C POTROZ / HUGO

THAT THE GAME BIRD DISPERSAL REPORT FOR 2015/2016, BE RECEIVED

CARRIED

18. FUNCTIONS FOR STANDARD OPERATING PROCEDURE TREATMENT

MOVED HUGO / FLYNN

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL RECOMMEND TO NZ COUNCIL THAT THE 9 TOPICS ON PAGES 91 AND 92 OF THE AGENDA ARE CONSIDERED FOR DEVELOPMENT OF SOP'S IN THE FIRST INSTANCE

CARRIED

19. 2015/2016 LICENCE SALES REPORT

MOVED D POTROZ / KARALUS

THAT THE LICENCE SALES REPORT SHOWN OF PAGES 98 AND 99 OF THE AGENDA, BE RECEIVED.

CARRIED

20. HUNTING & HABITAT SCHEME APPLICATIONS

Glenn Maclean advised councillors on the application from Pakahi Wetland in the Waimarino and Allen Stancliff spoke about the application from Mangatotara Wetlands near Stratford.

MOVED BRIGHT / SARGESON

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL APPROVE FUNDING FROM THE HUNTING & HABITAT SCHEME FUND FOR;

- PAKAHI WETLAND – 9,411 GST INCL
- MANGATOTARA - \$4,932 GST INCL SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF QEII COVENANT OR ENCUMBRANCE.

CARRIED

21. 2017 MEETING DATES

Councillors discussed the proposed dates and locations of next year's meetings, and decided the October meeting should be held in Stratford and the December meeting and AGM be held on 2nd December 2017 in Whanganui.

MOVED D POTROZ / MCEWEN

THAT THE SCHEDULE OF MEETING DATES AND LOCATIONS BE

<i>Taranaki Fish & Game Council Meeting Dates</i>		<i>New Zealand Fish & Game Council meeting dates</i>
Date	Location	Date
11 February 2017	Raetihi	24 – 26 March 2017
8 April 2017	Waitara	20 May 2017
10 June 2017	Whanganui	21 June 2017 T/C
6 August 2017	Opunake	21 - 22 July 2017
14 October 2017	Stratford	29 September 2017
2 December 2017	Whanganui	24 - 26 November 2017

CARRIED

22. CHAIRMAN'S REPORT

The Chairman advised councillors of correspondence he had received from Horizons Regional Council.

MOVED BLEWMAN / C POTROZ

THAT THE CHAIRMANS VERBAL REPORT BE RECEIVED.

CARRIED

23. NATIONAL COUNCILLORS REPORT

National Council appointee Alan Flynn advised councillors on the last National Council meeting, which was a one day meeting held in Wellington on 25th September 2016.

MOVED FLYNN / HUGO

THAT NATIONAL COUNCIL APPOINTEE, ALAN FLYNN'S VERBAL REPORT BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

24. WORK PLAN AND BUDGET PROGRESS REPORT TO 31 MAY 2016

MOVED KARALUS / C POTROZ

THAT THE PROJECT PROGRESS REPORT TO 31ST AUGUST 2016 BE RECEIVED
CARRIED

25. CORRESPONDENCE

MOVED DONALD / D POTROZ

THAT INWARDS AND OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE SCHEDULES TO 3RD OCTOBER
2016, AS SHOWN ON PAGES 128 AND 129 OF THE AGENDA, BE RECEIVED.

CARRIED

26. FINANCIAL REPORT

MOVED C POTROZ / HUGO

THAT GST EXCLUSIVE PAYMENTS OF \$62,792.34 AND GST EXCLUSIVE INCOME OF
\$98,750.33 FOR JULY AND AUGUST 2016 AS SHOWN ON PAGES 132 TO 133 OF THE
AGENDA, BE APPROVED.

CARRIED

27. GENERAL BUSINESS

- Councillor Karalus noted that NZ Oil and Gas is allowing access to the Kapuni Stream.
- Councillor Cory Potroz noted he will be able to attend the next meeting and AGM but will not be available to attend the dinner that night.
- Councillor Donald advised councillors that the Inglewood Rod, Gun and Recreation club will be holding the clubs Big 4 event the next weekend.
- Allen Stancliff noted that there are two positions available on the Taranaki Biodiversity Trust as part of the annual rotation.

To enable Taranaki Fish and Game council to register a vote within the timeframe of the Taranaki Biodiversity Trust Board election, a late agenda item was introduced.

28. TARANAKI BIODIVERSITY TRUST BOARD ELECTION

MOVED MCEWEN / HUGO

THAT TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL ENDORSE M JOYCE AND ??????? AS THEIR
SELECTION FOR THE TRUST BOARD.

CARRIED

The Chairman noted that Council needed to revisit agenda item 5. Matters Arising from the Minutes. He noted that the resolution regarding the manager's contract had not been included. The minutes from the previous meeting will be amended to show the resolution

MOVED DONALD / HUGO

THAT THE MANAGERS CONTRACT BE RENEWED TO THE END OF MAY 2017 AND INCLUDE WORDING ADJUSTMENTS TO CLEARLY DEFINE THE MANAGERS STATUS AS THAT OF A CONTRACTOR
CARRIED

29. NEXT MEETING

The next meeting and AGM will be held on 3rd December 2016, in New Plymouth.

30. CLOSURE

There being no further business the Chairman closed the meeting at 3:19pm.

APPROVED AS A TRUE AND CORRECT RECORD

CHAIRMAN _____

DATE _____

UNCORRECTED

TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish & Game Council

AGENDA MANAGEMENT

Council should do the following things;

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

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

Glenn Maclean
Regional Manager
18 November 2016

TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

ACTION LIST ARISING FROM COUNCIL DECISIONS

Meeting and Subject	Responsible	Target Date	Item Update – Actions Required
18 November 2016			
Reinstatement of sign at Lake Mangamahoe/ erection of fishing platforms	Manager	June 2017	Agreement around seeking approval to install 2 rigid platforms (without railings) at turnaround. Also plan made to upgrade existing platform to manage the risk from unsupervised toddlers
Taranaki / Wellington boundary sign on state highway 4	Manager	October 2016	Awaiting delivery of signs
Investigation into reinstatement of Sattlers Dam	Manager	June 2017	Still need to check depths to ensure it is worth continuing with any upgrade
Provide most active rangers with PLB if they don't already have one	Manager	Dec 2016	Need to follow up with those rangers who haven't responded regarding whether they already have a PLB or not
Amend HSAW accident flow chart to include chairman	Manager	November 2016	Completed November 2016
Align Compliance Strategy with Compliance Policy	Manager	December 2016	Reviewed Compliance Policy which is included in this agenda for Council consideration
Supply Council responses on lead shot, land owner occupier licence, catch & release ethics and SOP treatment to National Council	Manager	November 2016	Sent October 2016 and corrected summary of our comments in agenda to National Council
Develop predator control project proposals	Manager	December 2016	Researched current best practices and discussions on effective control
Load Council agendas and confirmed meeting minutes on website prior to next meeting	Secretary	Ongoing	Last 3 agendas put on website

TARANAKI FISH & GAME COUNCIL

ANNUAL MEETING AGENDA PROGRAM

Meeting	Board	Operational	Statutory	Strategic/Policy
11 February 2017 Raetihi	All Board Items	All Operational Items, to be received	Confirm Game Season Regulations.	
8 April 2017 Waitara	All Board Items	All Operational Items, to be received	Consider Draft 2017/2018 Annual Operational Work Plan & Budget.	
10 June 2017 Whanganui	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fish Season Regs. • Licence fee recommendation 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nominations for Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award
5 August 2016 Opunake	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Adopt 2017 / 2018 Annual Plan 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Receive nominations for Bruce McKenzie Memorial Award • 2016 Game Season Report
14 October 2017 Stratford	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • End of Year Project Reports 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2018 meeting dates
2 December 2017 Whanganui Ordinary meeting and AGM	All Board Items.	All Operational Items, to be Received	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 2018 Game Gazette Notice 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •

2015/16 – 2019/20 Strategic Plan

Draft

Work Area	Key Result	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20
Advocacy	Signage		Lake Mangamahoe information signs	Access/ regulation signs for Stony River	Access/ regulation signs for other ring-plain rivers	Access/ regulation signs for Waimarino rivers
		Develop guidelines for consistent signage formats and identify sign locations				
	New or updated angling and hunting pamphlets	Review information needs around gamebird hunting and how best to address these	Coastal lakes with emphasis on how to catch perch	Mangawhero River	Whanganui River	
		Update Waingongo pamphlet	Update Waimarino pamphlet including Manganuioteao River			
	Effective use of the Media		Introduction to pheasant hunting			
			Upgrade web pages and then regularly update	Review media strategy		
	Children's fishing days	Review Children's fishing day				

		objectives, organisation and costs					
	Increase participation	Identify opportunities to attract new hunters and anglers	Develop displays that promote local fishing and hunting	Develop mentoring schemes for hunters and anglers	Explore options for discounted licences for beginning hunters		
	Support for F&G	Identify opportunities and implement to raise F&G profile and support for F&G					
Compliance	Compliance strategy	Review compliance strategy for the region and to include protocol for selection, training & development and use of honorary rangers					
	Honorary Rangers		Implement outcomes of compliance strategy review				
	Taranaki Freshwater Plan	Actively engage in process as opportunities arise					
Resource Management Act	Our long-term approach				Review strategic approach (to include priorities and time commitments)		
	Simplify operational		Implement any outcomes of National Council financial review				

Administration	outputs and coding					
	New Plymouth office	Consider implications and options when tenant retires	Implement preferred option			
Sports fish monitoring and management	Administrative support	Explore options for electronic banking and including accounting packages	Review computing requirements including file storage/ sharing			
	Obtain baseline information for key streams		Manganuioteao River			
	Investigate value of stocking specific streams and lakes	Waingongoro, Kapuni Kaupokonui Stream and tributaries			Waiwhakaito system	
	Investigate opportunities to restore fisheries	Stony River	Timaru Stream			
Hatchery	Improve angler access	Investigate provision of increased angling access around Lake Mangamahoe				
	Use of angler surveys and diaries		Review opportunities to monitor specific rivers in light of NAS results and to include satisfaction			
	Long-term operation	Review requirements and options. Will be influenced by needs studies above, children's fishing day review and also by future NP office requirements	Exotic disease response plan	Implement decisions		
Gamebird	Mallard Duck monitoring		Investigate movement of ducks between high and low country and implications for any monitoring programme			

monitoring and investigations	Implement trial monitoring protocol and refine as required			Implement long-term monitoring plan	
Pukeko monitoring	Improve program for Area B Consider summer season				Review option of a summer season
Habitat enhancement	Review options to promote and encourage predator control	Promote practical outcomes out of the Mallard Research Project	Explore option for wider Nukumarū wildlife area	Establish environmental award	
New opportunities	Resolve permits to rear, release and banding Review criteria/ policy to rear and release upland game Options to enhance access to lakes Wiritōa, Kohata and Kaitoke	Investigate feasibility of Red Legged Partridge	Predator trapping trial to enhance upland game populations	Locate and publicise quality gamebird recipes especially for paradise duck	
Hunter aspirations		Survey of aspirations of upland game bird hunters		Survey of aspirations of waterfowl hunters	

Review: February 2017 Council Meeting

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

HEALTH AND SAFETY – December 2016

Background

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

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

Update

1. New issues or hazards	
<p>New Health and Safety at Work Act (HSAW) came into effect on 4 April 2016.</p>	<p>HSAW manuals collated with relevant documentation and copies in each office. Still to complete</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Trout releases HCP• Children's Fishing Days HCP• Tailgate form• Intentions form• Evacuation Plans• Hazardous substances register• Details of LPG storage
<p>Update First Aid kits</p>	<p>Intentions and Tailgate forms implemented and copy of Hazard Control Plans in each vehicle</p> <p>Vehicle kits now in both vehicles, field staff carry comprehensive field kits, also kit at Whanganui office</p>
<p>Obtain Lineman's gloves for electric fishing</p>	<p>Training course requires we wear gloves which is now best practice in the USA</p>
<p>Mangamahoe casting platform</p>	<p>Allen removed mould from deck. Identification of any possible safety</p>

	issues to occur as part of Mangamahoe fishing platform programme
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3. Ongoing issues	
<p>CERT safety training required for 3 Taranaki F&G honorary rangers</p> <p>Confusion regarding landowner responsibilities regarding people recreating on their property.</p> <p>Safe use of quads.</p> <p>Ranger safety when working alone</p>	<p>Looking at options for rangers to attend courses elsewhere</p> <p>Ongoing. Have asked National Office to clarify with WorkSafe landowners obligations with respect to recreational visitors riding quads and also if they provide these</p> <p>Allen completed formal training component of course, now needs to complete practical component. Also to purchase a quad helmet</p> <p>Currently establishing who has a PLB with intention of supplying these to our most active rangers who otherwise don't have one</p>
4. Audits , reviews and meetings	
<p>HSE included as agenda item for staff meeting</p> <p>Annual review of Health and Safety Manual</p>	<p>Staff meeting held by phone on 16 November 2016 including discussion on new HSAW Plan</p> <p>Completed March 2016</p>
5. Near misses and injuries	
Nil	

Glenn Maclean

Manager

November 2016

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

DRAFT 2017 GAME SEASON GAZETTE NOTICE

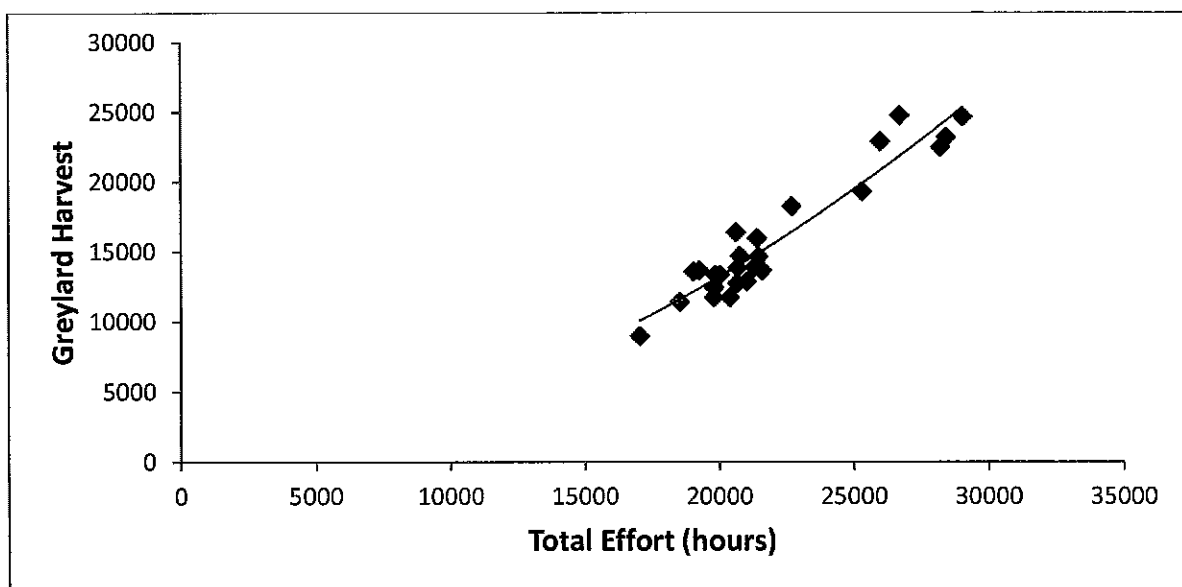
Background

When approving the draft 2016 Game Gazette Notice Council also adopted a policy of retaining consistent game regulations from year to year unless new information supports making significant changes. This reflects that recent detailed analysis of the long-term harvest data from both Eastern and Hawkes Bay regions indicates that bag limits did not limit the daily take and season length had little bearing on the number of days hunted unless these were very restrictive.

Analysis of the 2016 mallard and grey harvest for Taranaki is consistent with these conclusions. For example reducing the daily bag limit by 60% from 10 to 4 mallard and grey ducks would only have reduced the Opening Weekend harvest by 23% and season long harvest by 17%. Similarly halving the season length to one month would have only saved 26% of the total harvest. This analysis confirms that large changes in bag or season length would be required to make any meaningful difference to the duck harvest.

Furthermore examination of hunter effort vs total harvest indicates that total harvest is directly related to the total effort (figure 1). Similarly, analysis by Eastern Fish and Game found annual changes in effort were best explained by changes in the duck population size. This implies that when the population is low hunters spend less time in the field, and as a consequence the total harvest is less. In other words in years of low population then the total harvest will inherently reduce irrespective of any regulation changes.

Figure 1 Relationship between total effort and total greyland harvest in the Taranaki region 1992 to 2016



These findings support the Council's policy of retaining consistent regulations from year to year in the absence of any identified need to dramatically reduce harvest.

Note that in the following discussions, graphs of how the 2016 harvest compared to previous years were not available. However the data is discussed and graphs of the preceding years are available in the December 2015 agenda.

Current population status

Grey and mallard ducks (greylards)

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

In April 2016 we successfully implemented a new census method around the Taranaki ring-plain utilising counts from a helicopter. These counts were higher than previous counts from a fixed wing aeroplane, however whether this reflects that the population is larger or simply that observers could better detect birds from the helicopter is unknown at this stage. However repeating these counts over the next few years will form a robust database that we can have more confidence in. Similarly in February 2017 we will implement a banding programme in the Waimarino region to provide population estimates from the high country.

Over the 2016 gamebird season hunter success was estimated at 0.57 ducks per hour of effort compared to 0.53 ducks/ hour in 2015. The 2015 rate was the lowest estimate since analysis began in 1992. However the total estimated harvest of 11,720 ducks in 2016 was significantly up on 2015 (8984 ducks). Therefore compared with previous years the current season results are down slightly on recent years but up on last season.

On a positive note the current breeding season has been characterised by regular rain throughout spring. Recent research indicates that a key influence on breeding success is the rate of survival of ducklings in the first 10 days following hatching. During this period they feed almost exclusively on protein, switching to more vegetation once they reach this milestone. A fundamental source of protein is invertebrates, and in particular worms brought to the surface in wet paddocks. Therefore the ongoing wet conditions this spring have been ideal for duckling survival and we have observed numerous large broods close to fledging.

In summary the greylard population continues to be at the lower end, albeit that it appears stable and potentially bolstered by strong recruitment this spring. In line with the earlier discussion on the ineffectiveness of minor regulation changes and also inherent adjustment of hunting effort relative to population size, it is recommended that the status quo of a 10 bird limit and two month season be retained.

Shoveler duck

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

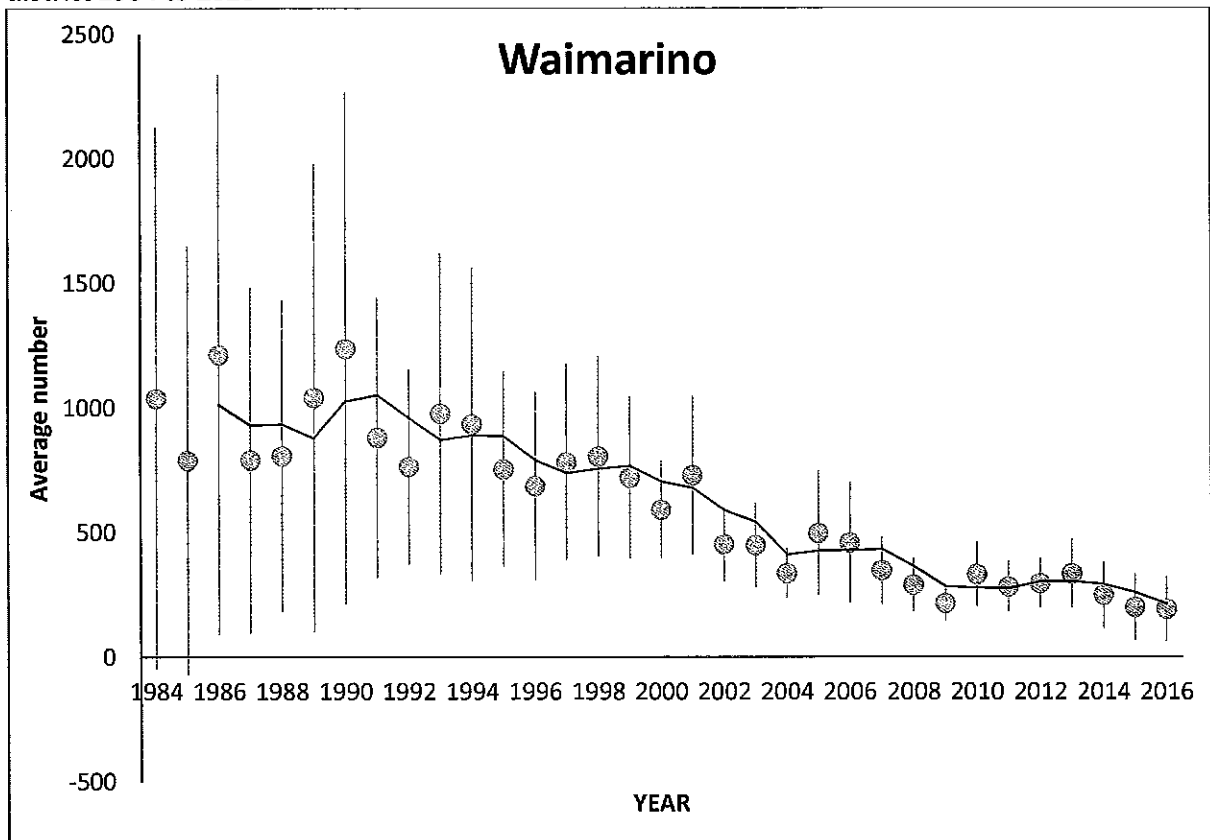
Across the Taranaki region we counted 298 shoveler duck in August 2016, well down on our record count of 1179 ducks in 2015. However the 2016 count is consistent with the count in most years. Nationally the count is down on last year but the trend over the 17 years of survey indicates no change in the shoveler population at the sites counted.

Over the 2016 season an estimated 20 shoveler ducks were harvested. In light of the monitoring results and low harvest it is recommended that the status quo of a 2 bird daily bag limit for 1 month be retained.

Paradise Shelduck

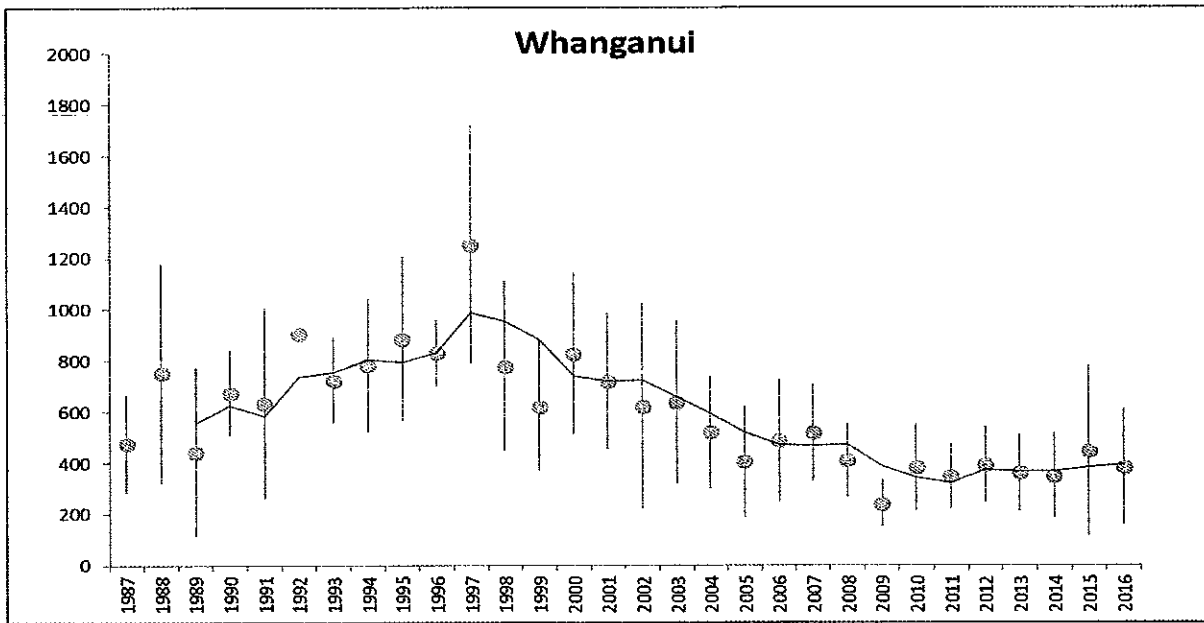
The moult count in January 2016 in the Waimarino region (4,035 paradise shelduck) was very similar to 2015, especially when counts from several new sites are removed. The data over recent years suggests that the Waimarino population is stabilising, but continues to be at the “low end” of its historical range of abundance (figure 2).

Figure 2 Average count (with 95% confidence intervals) per moult site monitored in the Waimarino district 1984 to 2016



A similar trend is evident in the Whanganui region (figure 3)

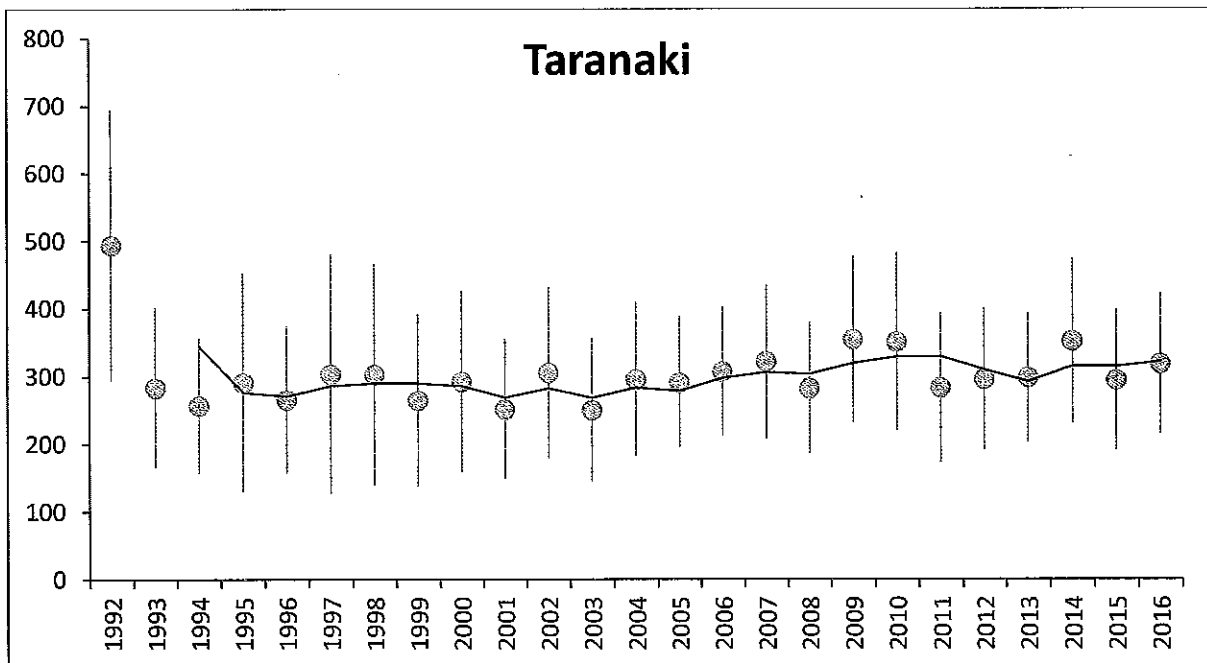
Figure 3 Average count per site for the Whanganui paradise moult count, 1987-2016.



In response to the lower numbers a special March season has not been held in the Waimarino since 2002. Similarly as a result of the lower numbers and also low demand (9 hunters in 2015, 18 active hunters in 2016) in the Whanganui region Council did not gazette a special season for Area B in 2017.

In Taranaki (Area C) a total of 11,910 paradise shelduck was counted in 2016, which was very similar to 2015 (11,495 birds) and still at the high end of abundance. Many more sites are counted in recent years, however the average count per site remains as high, or higher than in earlier years (figure 4).

Figure 4 Average paradise duck count per moult site (with 95% confidence intervals) for Area C for the period 1992 to 2016.



In terms of harvest the total estimated number of shelduck harvested in the February - March 2016 Special Season was 1,446 which was very similar to 2015. However the harvest in the full season (an estimated 6,586 birds) was well down on the estimated 7,568 birds for 2015.

The moult counts will be repeated in January 2017. At this point the populations appear stable in each region and the current harvest sustainable. With the populations in Areas A and B at their lower end a Special Season is not supported, and any impacts from aggregations of birds better managed by working directly with the impacted land owner. However on the basis of recent results a Special Season in Area C is sustainable and is an important tool to disperse birds from areas where they are causing damage to crops or pasture as well as providing a valued hunting opportunity. Therefore it is recommended that the status quo remain including a;

- 15 bird limit for Area C over opening weekend
- 10 bird limit for Areas A and B, and Area C for the remainder of the two month season
- A 2-weekend special season in Area C for 2017

Black Swan

In 2016 the daily limit was increased to 2 birds. Most Taranaki hunters chose not to harvest swan and this increase allowed those few who do to take an extra one for the table. The increased bag limit coincided with an increased estimated harvest of 80 swan in 2016 compared to 52 swan in 2015. Nevertheless the total taken is still small and consistent with harvest levels over the last decade.

Counts of black swan taken as part of the paradise moult counts over January 2016 were average to above average across the Taranaki region. However black swan are relatively mobile and it is thought that a single population extends over central New Zealand and if not further afield. The January 2016 count for Lake Wairarapa, Wellington west, Whanganui coastal and Nelson/Marlborough (including Farewell Spit) came to 14,680 swan. This was less than the 19,216 swan counted in 2015, but still near the long-term average of 15,760 birds.

Given that both the harvest and population estimates are similar to previous years it is recommended that the status quo (2 bird daily limit over a 2 month season) remains.

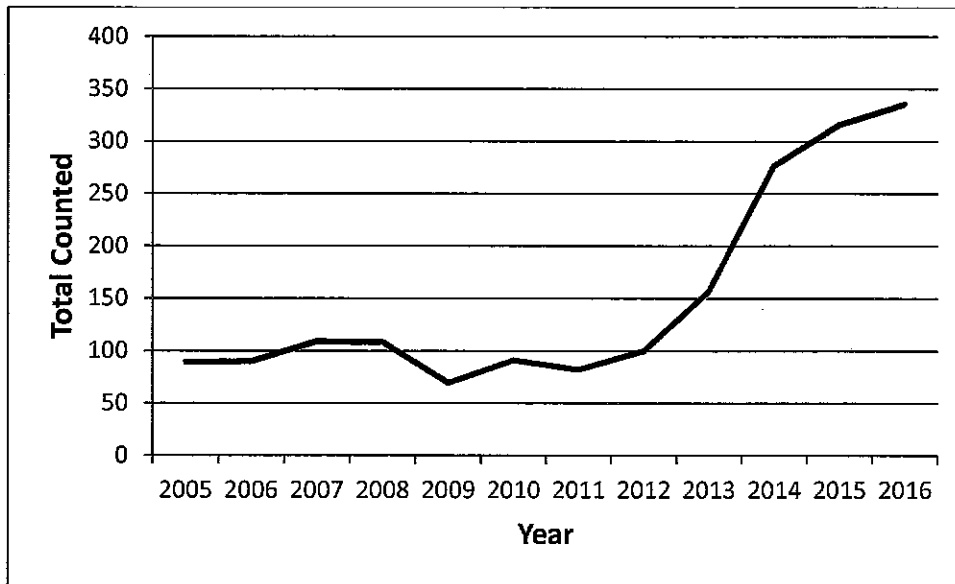
Pukeko

Counts of pukeko have been made along a series of transects around the Taranaki ring-plain since 2005. These counts highlight a significant increase in the pukeko population (figure 5). However the total count masks that the population is very patchy in its distribution. Rather than a general increase across most transects in recent years, the increase in total numbers largely arises as the result of 3 extreme counts (out of 17).

In the Whanganui area counts only began in 2015 and are generally low to very low, with an average of 1.2 pukeko counted per kilometre. However there are several isolated populations including around Lake Wairarapa which number in the hundreds.

In 2016 the harvest was estimated at 2,176 compared to 957 in 2015. This estimated harvest is the highest recorded and long with 2014 (1969 pukeko) significantly higher than any other years. This suggests that hunters are starting to take the opportunity presented by the increasing pukeko numbers on the ring-plain and more relaxed regulations.

Figure 5 Total pukeko count along a series of transects around the Taranaki ring-plain 2005 to 2016



Area C currently has a 10 bird daily bag limit along with the 4 month season to allow hunters to target these high populations so as to address their localised impacts. However we need to be aware that other populations might struggle under this level of harvest if it is mis-directed. To date this is not apparent with the more robust Taranaki populations, however it is a reason to continue with only a 5 bird limit in Areas A and B where the populations are generally small.

Therefore it is recommended that the status quo continue for 2017.

Pheasant

The harvest of pheasant over the 2016 season was estimated at 469 birds, up from an estimated harvest of 288 in 2015. This is the highest recorded since 1992. While we do not have an estimate of the size of the pheasant population it is quite feasible that the harvest reflects that there was a large population, perhaps as a consequence of the significant drought affecting coastal Whanganui over the 2014/15 summer. It is thought dry conditions over breeding and rearing favour pheasant survival.

In turn conditions so far this spring are much less favourable. A further argument against relaxing the regulations is that a lot of the pheasant hunting effort in the region occurs in areas of public access including Nukumaru Recreational Reserve and Harakeke Forest. These areas are subject to heavy use every weekend and limiting the daily bag to 2 pheasant potentially shares the resource more widely and ensures there is still satisfactory hunting later in the season. Therefore it is recommended that the status quo of a 2 bird daily limit and four month season remain.

California Quail

California quail are very restricted in distribution with few substantial coveys remaining. With such low numbers hunters generally perceive hunting them as difficult and/ or inappropriate and so no longer target quail. This is reflected in the estimated harvest of 10 birds in 2016 (and 20 birds in 2015).

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

RECOMMENDATION

That the same conditions as for the 2016 game season be retained as laid out in the following draft 2017 Game Gazette Notice.

Glenn Maclean and Allen Stancliff

21 November 2017

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME REGION¹

1 Game That May be Hunted or Killed—Duration of 2017/2018 Season

Species	Season Duration (dates inclusive)	Daily Bag Limit	Hunting Area
Grey/mallard duck	6 May to 2 Jul 2017	10	All areas
NZ shoveler duck	6 May to 5 Jun 2017	2	All areas
Paradise shelduck	6 May to 2 Jul 2017	10	Areas A&B
	6 May to 7 May 2017	15	Area C
	8 May to 2 Jul 2017	10	Area C
	24 and 25 February 2018	10	Area C
	3 and 4 March 2018	10	Area C
Black swan	6 May to 2 Jul 2017	2	All areas
Pukeko	6 May to 27 Aug 2017	5	Areas A&B
	6 May to 27 Aug 2017	10	Areas C
California quail	6 May to 27 Aug 2017	5	All areas
Cock pheasant	6 May to 27 Aug 2017	2	All areas
All other game bird species ²	6 May to 27 Aug 2017	1	All areas

2 Definition of Areas

- (1) **Area A:** That area within the following boundary commencing at Waiaruhe Road; then by that road, Owihakura Road, Whangaehu Valley Road and Fields Track to Kakatahi; then by straight lines to Pipiriki and Tawhata; then by Tawhata Road to the boundary; then by the generally eastern boundary of the region to Waiaruhe Road.
- (2) **Area B:** That area within the following boundary commencing at Waiaruhe Road; then by that road, Owihakura Road, Whangaehu Valley Road and Fields Track to Kakatahi; then by straight lines to Pipiriki and Makakaho Junction down the eastern bank of the Waitotara River to the sea; then by the sea coast and generally eastern boundary of the region to Waiaruhe Road.
- (3) **Area C:** The balance of the region contained by the westerly boundaries of Area A and B and the sea coast between the Mokau River and Waitotara River mouths.

3 Shooting Hours

6.30am to 6.15pm.

4 Decoy Limit

No limit.

¹Reference to Description: *Gazette*, No. 83, of 22 May 1990, at page 1861

²Wildlife declared game as listed in Schedule 1 of the Wildlife Act 1953

5 Special Conditions

(1) Special Paradise Shelduck Season

Area C only: 24 February and 25 February 2018 and 3 March and 4 March 2018, 6.30am to 8.00pm. All hunters, including land occupiers, must hold a valid Taranaki Special Season Hunting Permit to participate. Permits are available from the Taranaki Fish and Game office and selected licence agents.

6 Pond feeding

Pond feeding is permitted.

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

COMPLIANCE POLICY REVIEW – NOVEMBER 2016

Introduction

The New Zealand Fish & Game Council National Compliance Policy provides the overall national framework within which all aspects of Fish & Game compliance work is to be undertaken, including Honorary Fish & Game Ranger recruitment, training, compliance duties and the treatment of individuals suspected of committing offences against the Conservation Act 1987 or the Wildlife Act 1953.

Taranaki Fish & Game Council interprets the National Compliance Policy into the following regional policy.

Compliance

There are four compliance goals for the Taranaki Region. These are to protect;

1. regional Fish & Game resources
2. licence income
3. the quality of the angling and hunting experience
4. and enhance the public image of Fish & Game and support from anglers and hunters

These goals can only be achieved if the region is sufficiently resourced both financially and with human resources to effectively enforce current legislation and season regulations.

The Manager is therefore to ensure that an adequate number of Honorary Fish & Game Rangers are recruited, trained and appropriately equipped to carry out regional compliance duties in a safe and effective manner that reflects well on Fish & Game. These Rangers will generally operate within the Taranaki Fish & Game Region only. However rangers may only conduct compliance duties in another Fish & Game region with prior agreement between Taranaki region and the region in which the Ranger wish to conduct compliance duties.

All Rangers shall be appointed and managed by the Manager in accordance with the National Compliance Policy and Taranaki F&G Compliance Strategy

All Rangers are to be provided with the appropriate equipment to ensure they are easily identified as a Fish & Game Ranger and are able to carry out any compliance duties expected of them and for which they have been trained.

The national and regional compliance target for sports fishing and game bird hunting licence checks is 10% of the regions total licences sales. This rate may increase or decrease over time depending on the rate of compliance detected.

Taranaki Fish & Game Council set a regional compliance target of not less than 95% licence holders interviewed to be fully compliant with current regulations and a 95% success rate for all prosecutions and including reparation.

To achieve these objectives the Council shall have a Compliance Strategy to be read in conjunction with this Policy. This Strategy is a working document which details;

1. compliance activities and operational strategies to ensure compliance
2. the interpretation of performance measures
3. management of honorary rangers
4. publicity of compliance successes

This Strategy may be reviewed when and as required to address changing situations or needs.

Prosecutions

As warranted officers honorary Rangers are required to act on all offences they detect. They retain discretion as to what any action may be though as a general rule Rangers should issue an Offence Notice to participants found not in compliance with any current Fish & Game legislation or season regulations.

All prosecutions including any matter considered for reparation must meet the requirements of the Solicitor Generals Prosecution Guidelines. These guidelines set out the requirements for prosecution, and include an evidential test, and whether a prosecution meets a public interest test.

For low level offences that meet certain criteria as defined in the Council's Reparation Policy then reparation may be offered consistent with the conditions and requirements of the Reparation Policy.

Prosecutions must be undertaken in a timely manner and proceedings must be initiated within six months of the date of the offence.

Any equipment seized which will not be used as evidence, or is not deemed forfeit by the Court, must be offered for return within two weeks of the Manager's decision not to use the equipment in the case, not to prosecute the case or after the Courts final decision on the case.

Appeals against District Court decisions will only be taken on the recommendation of the Manager in consultation Taranaki Fish & Game Council and with legal advice supported by National Council.

If a warning letter is issued or following completion of a Reparation Agreement or successful prosecution the offender's details are to be incorporated in the National Compliance Database. The names of offenders are not however to be used in Fish & Game publicity.

Finance

The Manager will annually budget a sufficient sum for the recruitment and training of regional Rangers and the conduct of compliance operations.

The Manager will not normally budget for the professional conduct of prosecutions by Solicitors.

Any income received from Reparation Agreements or fines is to be added to the relevant Hunting & Habitat Scheme or Fisheries Project Reserves. Prosecution costs or witness expenses awarded are to be used to offset compliance costs incurred by the Council.

Rangers are to be reimbursed actual or reasonable expenses incurred when conducting compliance activities. Other costs incurred by Rangers may be reimbursed, provided those costs have received prior approved by the Manager.

Reporting

At the end of the financial year the Manager will submit a report to Council analysing the regions annual compliance activities.

RECOMMENDATION

That Taranaki Fish and Game Council adopt this draft Compliance Policy which is to be read in conjunction with the National Compliance Policy and Council's Compliance Strategy and Reparation Policy.

Glenn Maclean
Regional Manager
November 2016

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman

Taranaki Fish and Game Council

HUNTING STAND CLAIM TAG

The attached paper has been received from National Office seeking Council support for the listed recommendations.

The catalyst for this paper are issues around the temporary stand claim tag and whether once this expires whether someone else could subsequently claim the maimai using a permanent plastic tag. Related to this is concern hunters could print out more than one copy of the temporary tag and therefore claim more than 1 stand (though this would be illegal under the Wildlife Regulations 1955).

Legal advice suggests that the temporary status of the paper tag issued with the licence 'receipt' has no legal standing. Furthermore regulation 9(3) of the First Schedule of the Game Notice simply requires that the *"hunting stand claim tag provided with the licence must be completed with the name of the claimant and affixed to the board or identifying label"*

The paper 'receipt' is in fact a paper licence and not a receipt as it is in writing and meets all the requirements of a licence under regulation 9 (Forms of licences) of the Game Licence, Fees and Forms Notice 2015. Therefore the paper tag provided with this paper licence is as valid as the plastic tag.

A paper tag is open to misuse through the printing of multiple copies so as to claim more than one stand. However whether this is any more prevalent than simply using the otherwise unused plastic tags of other hunters is a moot point. Furthermore as we move towards digital licences we need to address that in the future we may not have any physical tag with the licence. To this end a return to the former practice of the claimant simply writing their name and licence number on a board or plastic lid and nailing this in a prominent place, perhaps also with a printed tag, is recommended.

RECOMMENDATION

That Taranaki Fish and Game Council

1. agree with recommendations a to f in the attached paper "Hunting Stand Claim Tag" by Robert Sowman
2. recommend to New Zealand Council that references to 'licence receipt' are amended to 'paper licence' as this is what it actually is.

Glenn Maclean

Regional Manager

November 2016

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

2016/2017 Licence Sales Reports

Please find attached the fish licence sales report to 22 November 2016 for the 2016/2017 fishing season with a comparison to the 2015/2016 fishing seasons.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
22nd November 2016

RECOMMENDATION

That the Licence Sales report shown on page 58 of the agenda, be received

Regional Sales - To 22 November 2016

Taranaki 2016 - 2017																		
Channel	FWF	FWA	FWNA	FSLA	FLAA	FWJ	FWNJ	FWIA	FWIJ	FLBA	FSBA	FDA	FDJ	Total	Fish LEQ	Fish \$	Total Value	
Agency Online	43	178	12	32	8	11	0	0	0	0	0	5	14	0	303			
Eyede Call Centre	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2			
Mail Order	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Public Online	43	107	13	7	5	4	0	0	0	0	0	5	10	2	196			
Retail Book	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3			
Total	86	289	25	39	13	16	0	0	0	0	0	10	24	2	504	480.34	\$60,992.00	\$60,992.00

Regional Sales - To 22 November 2015

Taranaki 2015 - 2016																	
Channel	FWF	FWA	FWNA	FSLA	FLAA	FWJ	FWNJ	FWIA	FWIJ	FLBA	FSBA	FDA	FDJ	Total	Fish LEQ	Fish \$	Total Value
Agency Online	48	205	4	35	6	17	0	0	0	1	8	8	0	0	332		
Eyede Call Centre	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	8		
Mail Order	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Public Online	37	98	9	6	7	10	0	0	0	1	7	16	0	0	191		
Retail Book	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		
Total	86	306	13	42	13	27	0	0	0	2	18	24	0	531	493.85	\$61,719.00	\$61,719.00

FWF	Family Whole Season
FWA	Adult Whole Season
FWNA	Adult Non-Resident Whole Season
FSLA	Loyal Senior Whole Season
FLAA	Local Area Whole Season
FWJ	Junior Whole Season
FWNJ	Junior Non-Resident Whole Season
FWIA	Adult Winter Season
FWIJ	Junior Winter Season
FLBA	Adult Long Break 9 days
FSBA	Adult Short break 3 days
FDA	Adult Day
FDJ	Junior Day

Taranaki Fish & Game Council
 Budget Report to 31 October 2016
 And
 Project Progress to 18 November 2016

OUTPUT	Budget external costs	YTD external costs (31/10/16)	Comments on significant variations	Budget Hours	YTD hours
Population Monitoring	9,400			396	32
Harvest Assessment	3,700			50	5
Hatchery	6,250	3,318		45	3.75
Liberations	8,200	3,278		95	46
Season Regulations				30	18
Gamebird Dispersal	1,100			140	18.25
RMA	100			500	42.75
Habitat Management & Enhancement	15,600			460	49.75
Hunter / Angler Access	2,000	25		50	11
Satisfaction Survey	300			10	0
Magazine / Newsletter / Ezine	6,800			150	3.25
Other Publications	1,673			30	0
Clubs	300			10	2
Statutory Liaison				60	5
Iwi Liaison				40	1
General Advocacy				320	44.75
Information to licence holders					53.5
Hunting & Angling Promotions	2,750	786			
Ranger Management	2,000	218		72	29.25
Compliance					
Licensing & Commission	10,031	765	Installation of regulatory marker poles	170	26.5
Council Meetings & Administration	8,000	1,061		105	25
Management, Strategic & Policy				162	55
Business Planning		1,198		70	4
OSH & Other Reporting	7,700	66		65	5.5
National Liaison	100			55	26
Total Expenditure	86,004	10,715 (12%)		3,245	488 (15%)

Project Income	Budget Income	YTD Income
Harvest Assessment	650	-
Liberations	2,000	-
Gamebird Dispersal	500	-
Compliance	1,000	-
Total Income	4,150	-
Net Expenditure	81,854	10,715

Overheads	Budget	YTD
1910 Salaries & Management Contract	224,358	34,278
1920 Staff Expenses	3,200	1,096
1940 Office Premises	19,759	2,816
1950 Office Equipment	3,000	464
1960 Communications / Consumables	8,025	1,122
1970 General	2,400	2,280
1980 General Equipment	800	35
1990 Vehicles	15,200	4,644
Total Overheads	276,742	46,735 (17%)

Other Income & Expenses	Budget	YTD
Interest	15,848	7,580
Wellington Fish & Game Admin Donation	7,000	405
Total Other Income & Expenses	22,848	7,985 (35%)

Nett Project, Overhead and Other Expenditure/Income	Budget	YTD
	335,748	49,465 (15%)

SPECIES MANAGEMENT

2016/2017 Annual Plan – Planned Result	Progress to date
<p>Fish Population assessment</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Report to Council detailing the status of the sports fish population and implications for management by 31 August 2017 2. Baseline trout population information obtained and reported for the Manganuioteao River (year 1 of 2) and Kaupokonui Streams. 3. Opportunities to enhance the stony River fishery investigated and reported to Council 	<p><i>A survey of the Stony River on 28.10.16 found the river still very unstable with few macroinvertebrates present.</i></p>
<p>Gamebird population Assessment</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Presentation to the Council detailing population status and implications for management of the region's black swan and paradise shelduck populations. The report to be presented to Council at its first planned meeting in 2017. 2. Study initiated into the movements of mallards between the Taranaki high country and coastal regions and the implications for long-term monitoring programme. 3. Mallard monitoring based around banding in the Waimarino Region and aerial counts on the Taranaki ring plain implemented and the first year's results reported to Council 4. Pukeko Counts conducted in April and shoveler duck counts in August. Analysis presented to Council by 31st December 2016 as part of the Draft Game Gazette notice. 	<p><i>Reviewed recent Mallard research findings and discussed implications with author</i></p> <p><i>Manager obtained Level 1 banding certification</i></p> <p><i>Draft Game gazette including discussion on pukeko and shoveler monitoring in December agenda</i></p>
<p>National Hunter Survey</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Full participation in Fish & Game New Zealand's national hunter harvest survey during the 2017 game season. 	
<p>Special Gamebird Season</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. The co-ordination of a 2-weekend special game bird hunting season for paradise shelduck in Area C. 2. Presentation to Council by 31 August 2017 of the results of the 2017 Special Game Bird Season. 3. Maintain register of properties with paradise duck issues as potential contacts for hunters seeking new opportunities. 	

<p>Hatchery</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To have reared 4,000 healthy fingerling and yearling trout at the Hawera hatchery by 31 August 2017. 2. Development and implementation of an effective exotic disease response plan. 3. Complete review of hatchery requirements and options to meet these and report to Council. 	
<p>Trout Liberations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Release of 4,000 healthy fingerling and yearling trout into lakes and rivers where the species already exists and release is appropriate, these releases reported to Council by 31 August 2017. 2. Release of up to 1,200 healthy two year old rainbow trout into approved waters to provide immediate angling opportunity. 3. Complete year 2 of 3 year study into the value of stocking specific streams and include in Report to Council (5.1, Fish population Assessment,1) 	<p><i>A total of 602 rainbow trout yearlings from the Hawera hatchery were released into Lakes Ratapiko (301), Mangamahoe (151) and Rotomanu (150) on 04.10.2016. A further 461 rainbow yearlings were released into Lake Ratapiko (202) and the Kaupokonui Stream catchment (259) on 18.10.16.</i></p> <p><i>A total of 250 2 year rainbows and 2 older rainbows were released into Lake Ngangana on 28.10.16</i></p>
<p>Keep & Release Approvals</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provision of advice as required on proposals to keep, rear or release game birds and to keep or release sports fish. Recommendations made to DOC on the issue of such permits. 2. Liaison with F&G National Office regarding streamlining the process for application and approval to rear and release gamebirds. 	<p><i>Discussion with Bird Rescue in Whanganui re large numbers of ducklings bought in</i></p> <p><i>Ongoing discussion with Eastern re obtaining DG delegations.</i></p>
<p>Season Regulations</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Draft recommendations and supporting information regarding the 2017 gamebird hunting conditions and 2018 Special Season conditions provided to Council for the December 2016 meeting. 2. Dispatch of the Council's draft recommendations for the 2017 game bird hunting season conditions to NZ Fish & Game Council by 10 December 2016. 3. Recommendations and supporting information regarding the 2017/18 sports fishing conditions provided to Council for the June 2017 meeting. 4. Dispatch of the Council's recommendations for 2017/18 sports fishing season conditions to NZ Fish & 	<p><i>Recommendations and draft game notice included in December 2016 Agenda</i></p>

Game Council by 30 June 2017.	
<p>Gamebird Dispersal</p> <p>1. Proactively assist with the dispersal of unwanted congregations of game birds that are notified to the Council throughout the year</p>	<p><i>Five permits to cull or trap & relocate pukeko were issued during the period, along with one permit to cull up to 4 paradise shelduck & 6 mallard duck causing damage to a golf course.</i></p> <p><i>Ads organised re contacting F&G if have a problem to go in NZ Dairy newspaper and also Taranaki Lifestyles issue</i></p>

HABITAT PROTECTION & MANAGEMENT

<p>Resource Management Act</p> <p>1. Make effective submissions on resource consent applications and statutory plan proposals to best achieve sports fish and game bird habitat protection and enhancement and / or to maintain or enhance hunting or angling access and opportunity.</p>	<p><i>F&G withdrew its request to be heard (08.11.2016) in relation to a limit-notified application by Inglewood Metal Ltd. to discharge treated quarry stormwater & washwater to Kurapete Stream in the Manganui catchment. The applicant agreed to isolate the washwater system from the stormwater system and accepted more stringent receiving water conditions.</i></p> <p><i>F&G attended a 2nd pre-hearing meeting (10.11.2016) in relation to publicly-notified applications by Fonterra Ltd. to take water from Tawhiti Stream and Tangahoe River and discharge silt from hydrocyclone filters. There was general agreement among the parties which should result in the applications being settled without need for a hearing.</i></p> <p><i>A pre-hearing meeting was attended (19.10.2016) regarding a limited-notified application by the Oaonui rural water supply scheme to increase their Oaonui Stream take from 3,500 to 5,000 m³/day. A proposal to limit the take to 4,000 m³/day was put to the applicant.</i></p> <p><i>A draft of the Stratford District Council's King Edward Park Management Plan was received and a request made (30.09.2016) that angler access and the ability to take trout from a section of the Patea River through the park be maintained. There was a positive response and appropriate policies will be included in the plan.</i></p> <p><i>There was liaison with Transit NZ regarding</i></p>
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<p>2. Engage in and actively advocate for protection and/or enhancement of sports fish and gamebird habitat in the Taranaki Freshwater Plan Review process.</p>	<p><i>restoration of a fish pass on the SH3 Te Henui motorway culvert and with Kiwi Rail regarding designs for fish passes on the Manganui River and Waipuku Stream SH3 railway bridge bed control structures. Fish passage at a low weir on Mangawarawara Stream at Bridger Park Eltham was inspected to provide input into the consent renewal (Eltham Lions).</i></p> <p><i>Patea HEPS: Interim Dissolved Oxygen and Temperature Report - Following receipt of the Expert Panel's comments, Trustpower agreed (22.09.2016) that the DO data for the McColl's Quarry site was not of a sufficient standard to be used as intended by resource consent 0489-2 condition 36. New sensors and an amended maintenance regime are being put in place.</i></p> <p><i>A site visit was made (15.09.2016) to Oakura Farm Park's proposed 66ha eco-subdivision in the Wairua Stream catchment near Oakura to view riparian management and wetland protection and enhancement initiatives. A change to the NP District Plan will be required for the subdivision to proceed.</i></p>
<p><u>Sports Fish Habitat Enhancement</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provision of advice and promotion of effective management of riparian land margins throughout the region. 2. Take opportunities to advocate for maintenance of flows to protect fishery values in recognised trout streams. 3. Undertake and assist with efforts to keep Didymo and other aquatic threats out of the Taranaki Fish & Game Region. 	<p>Presented possible concept for Sattlers Dam and met on site with Ernslaw One</p> <p><i>There was liaison with the TRC's summer didymo advocate, who will attend the Stratford kids' trout fishing event. A TRC check/clean/dry advert was placed in the Taranaki regional angling newsletter.</i></p>
<p><u>Gamebird Habitat Enhancement</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provision of advice to licence holders and landholders regarding the enhancement of game bird habitat and predator control. 	

<p>2. Provision of information and advice to applicants for GBHTB grants. Act where necessary as referees for projects and monitor the implementation of successful applicants to ensure works are carried out to the agreed standard.</p> <p>3. Promote the need for and provide advice regarding predator control programmes and any other outcomes from the Mallard Research project.</p> <p>4. Explore options for a wider Nukumarū conservation area involving the respective landowners and agencies.</p>	<p><i>A site visit was made and a final referee's report prepared for the Rawhenua wetland project (GBHTB).</i></p> <p>Collated and reviewed current predator control information and presented paper to October 2016 Council meeting on options for Council involvement</p>
<p>Hunting & Habitat Scheme</p> <p>1. Actively promote the Hunting & Habitat Scheme to regional licence holders and landowners including through site visits, regional newspapers, newsletters and other media.</p> <p>2. Provide support for applications to H&HS including advice on design and construction and on-site assistance to create high quality wetlands and hunting opportunities.</p> <p>3. Identify and actively pursue suitable opportunities for development of council owned wetlands.</p>	<p><i>Referee's reports were prepared for the Mangatotara and Pakahi Wetland Hunting & Habitat scheme applications. A site visit was made and a final referee's report prepared for the Rawhenua wetland project. Worked with landowner to initiate fencing component of successful Pakahi application</i></p>

PARTICIPATION AND SATISFACTION OF ANGLERS AND HUNTERS

<p>Angler Access</p> <p>1. Provision of access information and brochures to licence holders</p> <p>2. Implement any identified opportunities for increased angling access around Lake Mangamahoe and design and erect angling information signs that are consistent with the signs policy.</p> <p>3. Identify location of current signs and review future needs and locations.</p>	<p><i>Two landmark poles were designed and purchased to demarcate the upper limit for winter fishing on the lower Waiwhakairo River & the inlet to Lake Mangamahoe.</i></p> <p><i>Discussions with owners of Lake Namunamu regarding access and new signs which reflect this agreed</i></p> <p><i>Followed up on possible exemption for any fishing platforms to require railings</i></p> <p><i>Signage standards reviewed and agreed and new signs designed for Lakes Ngangana & Namunamu and the Manganuioteao River. Boundary signs for Turakina and also to replace worn signs at National Park and</i></p>
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<p>4. <u>Liaison with the Walking Access Commission</u> to identify potential improvements in public access.</p>	<p><i>Ohura ordered. Updated Ruatiti Domain sign to reflect new regulations</i></p> <p><i>Liaison over possible sale of a property in the Waimarino Region which has some fishing access</i></p>
<p><u>Hunter Access / Opportunities</u></p> <p>1. Negotiate, allocate and issue access permits to publicly available hunting areas for the 2017 game bird season.</p> <p>2. Actively seek and develop opportunities for gamebird hunter access.</p> <p>3. Develop a mentoring programme for new or young shooters utilising Hawken's Wetland and any other identified opportunities.</p> <p>4. Complete review of options to enhance access to lakes Wiritoa , Kohata and Kaitoke.</p> <p>5. Review criteria / policy to rear and release upland game and provide recommendations to Council.</p>	
<p><u>Licence Holder satisfaction Survey</u></p> <p>1. Develop a survey of angler success, satisfaction and aspirations for key fisheries as identified in 2014/15 National Angling Survey (NAS).</p>	<p>Reviewed NAS results</p>
<p><u>Fish & Game Magazine</u></p> <p>1. Provide a regional supplement in each of the two special editions of fish & Game Magazine to be published during the reporting year.</p>	
<p><u>Regional Newsletter</u></p> <p>1. Publication of a Hunting and a Fishing Newsletter for regional licence holders and hunting landowners.</p>	<p><i>An 8-page regional fishing newsletter (draft) was produced.</i></p>
<p><u>Regional Fish & Game Web Site</u></p> <p>1. Publication of information, material and articles of interest to hunters and anglers on the regional pages of the Fish & Game web site. Information regularly updated and easy to find.</p> <p>2. The production of at least 8 Reel Life articles and 2 Both Barrels articles.</p>	<p><i>Three Reel Life articles were produced during the reporting period (20.09.16; 20.10.16 & 18.11.2016).</i></p>
<p><u>Access Pamphlets</u></p> <p>1. Complete production of a Regional Stillwater Sports Fisheries pamphlet with an emphasis on perch.</p>	

2. Production of an updated Waimarino fishery access pamphlet.	
Club Visits 1. Council representation at recreational hunting and fishing club meetings across the region.	<i>Staff attended the Inglewood Rod, Gun & Recreation Club's opening weekend trout season weigh-in on 02.10.16.</i>

PUBLIC INTERFACE

Liaison 1. Liaison with Department of Conservation and Conservation Boards and where appropriate attend Conservation Board meetings within the Taranaki fish & Game region by 31 August 2017. 2. Where possible proactively engage and work co-operatively with Regional and District Councils, other organisations and groups and the rural community.	Attended Ruapehu Wai group meeting seeking to establish a comprehensive community group to work together regarding the health of Waimarino rivers
Iwi Liaison 1. Proactively engage and work with Iwi within the region on matters of mutual interest, concern and benefit.	<i>There was liaison with Ngati Ruanui & Ngaruahine Iwi regarding Fonterra's Whareroa water take and discharge consents. It was agreed that a MOU will be developed between the two Iwi & F&G to ensure F&G has input into the Fonterra consent monitoring and water use & efficiency plans via a Tangata Whenua Kaitiaki Plan.</i> <i>There was liaison with Taranaki Iwi regarding the Oaonui rural water supply water take consent renewal.</i> <i>There was liaison with Ngaruahine and Te Atiawa Iwi regarding fish passes on Kiwi Rail's Manganui River & Waipuku Stream bed control structures.</i> <i>Informal liaison with Ngati Rangi re opportunities to work together</i>
Advocacy 1. Promote the protection of freshwater, wetland and upland game habitats and the wider benefits of this.	<i>Three meetings of the Taranaki Biodiversity Trust (Wild for Taranaki) were attended, including the AGM and a meeting with the NEXT Foundation. The final (wind-up) meeting of the Taranaki Tree Trust was attended. Staff also attended the TRC's 2016 Environmental Awards presentation (03.11.2016), where it was announced that Maketawa Stream had been conferred as "third most improved" by the NZ River Awards.</i>

COMPLIANCE

<p><u>Ranger Management and Training</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. The recruitment, training and skill maintenance of Council's Honorary ranger team is consistent with the outcomes of the review of the compliance strategy.2. Provision of safety and compliance training and maintenance of compliance skills is provided on at least two occasions during the year.3. Comprehensive report detailing compliance activities including ranger management and results over the year presented to Council by 31 August 2017.	<p><i>Compliance Strategy adopted by Council at October 2016 meeting</i></p> <p><i>A 1-day Ranger safety training refresher was held on 10.09.2016 attended by 9 Rangers. Participated in discussions with CLE co-ordinators over HSAW act and ranger safety. Next of Kin contact detail forms sent to honorary rangers</i></p>
<p><u>Compliance</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Compliance checks and any prosecutions are completed consistent with the Compliance Policy and strategy and also the Reparation Policy.	<p><i>Compliance checks were conducted on opening weekend of the 2016/17 trout season, Labour weekend and other times</i></p> <p><i>Compliance Policy reviewed and presented to December 2016 Council meeting</i></p>

LICENCING AND AGENTS

<p><u>Licences</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Hunters and anglers are aware of and can quickly and easily buy their licences on line.2. Anglers are aware of and can understand the licence categories.3. Progress reporting on licence sales provided to Council throughout the year.	<p>Included in December 2016 Agenda</p>
<p><u>Licence Agents</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Successfully manage the transition to on-line sales through provision of ready support and assistance to agents.2. An effective solution is in place that allows hunters to easily buy licences where on-line facilities are not available.3. Agents are fully aware of and are familiar with the new licence categories and able to appropriately advise the buyer.	

COUNCIL

<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Not less than six meetings of the Council that comply with all legal requirements to be held before 31 August 2017.	<p><i>Staff attended one Council meeting (15.10.16).</i></p>
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2. Council Elections are conducted in an effective, appropriate and timely manner and the new Council provided with familiarisation and governance training as required.	
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PLANNING AND REPORTING

<p>Management Planning</p> <p>1. Regional policies are developed and adopted when required.</p> <p>2. The 5 year strategic plan is reviewed and agreed by Council by March 2017.</p>	H&S Policy adopted October 2016
<p>Staff Management</p> <p>1. Effective management of staff and administration of Council.</p>	
<p>Administrative Support</p> <p>1. Review computing requirements including file storage and sharing.</p>	New vehicle ordered and delivered October 2016
<p>Annual Planning</p> <p>1. Adoption of a proposed Annual Budget and Operational Work Plan for 2017/2018 by the Council by 31 August 2017.</p>	
<p>Annual Reporting</p> <p>The adoption and presentation by the Council at a public annual general meeting of its audited annual report for 2016/2016 not later than 31 December 2016, and dispatched to the Minister directly thereafter.</p>	
<p>Regional and National Liaison</p> <p>1. Discussions with Wellington and Auckland/Waikato Fish & Game regarding consistency with gamebird regulations.</p> <p>2. Effective communication with other regional managers and input and valued comment on issues affecting Fish & Game and sports fish and game bird management.</p>	Manager provided comments on Councillor oath discussion and reviewed Otago and West Coast legal applications
<p>1. Representation to New Zealand Fish and Game Council by 31 August 2017, of the Council's recommendations for licence fees, fund redistribution, research requirements, and national policy development.</p> <p>2. Representation at the Fish & Game New Zealand Regional Managers meetings.</p> <p>3. Effective communications with NZC staff and comment provided on Fish & Game issues when requested.</p>	<p>Papers presented to Taranaki F&G Council on occupier status, standard operating procedures, catch and release and lead shot in sub gauges. Council recommendations sent to National Office</p> <p>Manager provided comments on Hazardous Substances rules, access on Landcorp properties, catch and release pamphlet</p>

STAFF CO-ORDINATION AND TRAINING

<p><u>Staff Communication</u> Regular staff meetings and sharing of information so all staff are aware of what is generally occurring, and where appropriate have ready opportunity for input into decisions and management direction.</p>	<p>Phone meeting held 15 November 2016</p>
<p><u>Staff Training</u> Staff training identified in performance review process is planned and undertaken.</p>	<p><i>The Secretary undertook training, at Eastern Fish & Game 11-14 October 2016, to prepare End of Year accounts for audit. The SFO attended and passed the 2nd day of a 2-day Farm Skills quad bike course (25.10.16) with practical still to complete. Attendance at electric fishing course in December in Hawkes Bay organised</i></p>
<p><u>Accommodation</u> Review of options for New Plymouth office is completed and decision made by Council as to best solution for the medium term.</p>	
<p><u>OSH</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. All processes and activities are consistent with Health & Safety Policy and hazard control plans, reviews and audits occur as scheduled, all necessary equipment and training is provided and new hazards are identified and addressed appropriately. 2. All accidents are reported and recorded in the accident register, investigations completed and any identified actions implemented and reported to Council at the next meeting 3. Hazard Control Plans are identified and developed / amended for any new activity. 4. An annual review of Health and Safety Management is completed in March 2017 and reported to Council. 5. Compliance with HSAW requirements and policy and any issues identified are reported to each meeting of Council. 6. Two monthly staff meetings which include a specific agenda item to discuss HSAW are held. 7. Staff are actively involved in implementing HSAW policy and ensuring safe workplace. 	<p>New H&S manual reflecting HSAW legislation put together and implemented</p> <p>Reported on in regular agenda item</p>

Recommendation

That the Budget Report to 31 October 2016 and Project Progress Report to 18 November 2016 be received.

TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

Correspondence Schedules

Please find attached Inwards and Outwards correspondence schedules to 22nd November 2016.

RECOMMENDATION

That Inwards and Outwards correspondence schedules to, 22 November 2016 as shown on pages 52 and 53, be received.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
22nd November 2016

INWARDS CORRESPONDENCE

Corr No	Date	Meeting	FROM	FILE NO	Staff/Councillor	SUBJECT
1	5.10.16	Dec-16	Taranaki Regional Council	1.1.7	Glenn Allen	Tawhiti Stream monitoring charges
2	5.10.16	Dec-16	Helen Begg NPDC	2.3.7	Allen	Draft District Plan review stakeholder briefing
3	6.10.16	Dec-16	Tom Anderson - Incite	2.3.5	Allen	Initial consultation - Proposed fish ladder at Kiwirail bridge weirs
4	10.10.16	Dec-16	Christine Bromell STDC	2.3.7	Allen	Resource consent applications
5	12.10.16	Dec-16	C Graham	1.1.11	Staff Crs	South Taranaki trout fishing
6	19.10.16	Dec-16	Harmish Smith - Kiwirail	2.3.5	Allen	Initial consultation - Proposed fish ladder at Kiwirail bridge weirs
7	27.10.16	Dec-16	North Shore Flyfishers Inc	3.1.1	Allen	Invite for Allen to speak
8	28.10.16	Dec-16	Robert Sowman	4.5.1	Glenn Allen	Memo to regions - Hunting Stand Tag
9	31.10.16	Dec-16	Don Rood	3.1.2	Staff Crs	Purchase of Fish & Game magazine off Faifax
10	1.11.16	Dec-16	Haidie Burchell-Burger TRC	1.1.7 2.3.5	Glenn Allen	Draft Tawhiti catchment annual report
11	2.11.16	Dec-16	Victoria Araba TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Draft Officers Report - Inglewood Metal Quarry
12	10.11.16	Dec-16	Darin Sutherland TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Benethic cyanobacteria survey result on 7 & 9/11/16
13	10.11.16	Dec-16	Taranaki Regional Council	2.3.5	Allen	Notification of decision on resource consent application - Inglewood Metal Quarry
14	10.11.16	Dec-16	Taranaki District Health Board	2.3.8	Staff Crs	1080 and trout
15	15.11.16	Dec-16	Christine Bromell STDC	2.3.7	Allen Glenn	Application for Resource Consent - Proposed Waverley Wind Farm
16	16.11.16	Dec-16	Anna Johnston TRC	2.3.5	Allen	Oaonui draft report and conditions

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OUTWARDS CORRESPONDENCE

Corr No	Date	Meeting	TO	FILE NO	Staff/Councillor	SUBJECT
1	5.10.16	Dec-16	Greg Xavier	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to Disturb Gamebirds
2	5.10.16	Dec-16	Vicki Baker	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to Disturb Gamebirds
3	6.10.16	Dec-16	Lesley & Wayne Armishaw	1.2.11	Jilli	Authority to Disturb Gamebirds
4	12.10.16	Dec-16	Tom Anderson - Incite	2.3.5	Allen	Initial consultation - proposed fish ladders at Kiwirail Bridge weirs
5	14.10.16	Dec-16	Abilasha Shrivastava	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to Disturb Gamebirds
6	14.10.16	Dec-16	Dave Booker	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to Disturb Gamebirds
7	18.10.16	Dec-16	Robert Sowman	4.5.1 4.2.1	Glenn	TFGC Council responses - Functions for SOP treatment, Occupier licence to Fish & Hunt, Sub Gauge review, Catch & release ethics,
8	20.10.16	Dec-16	Reel Life	3.1.1	Staff Crs	Reel Life Taranaki November 2016
9	20.10.16	Dec-16	Shane & Sharolyn Croton	1.2.11	Allen	Authority to Disturb Gamebirds
10	8.11.16	Dec-16	Taranaki Regional council	2.3.5	Allen	Withdrawal of request to be heard - Inglewood Metal Ltd
11	11.11.16	Dec-16	Cotton Kelly Auditors	4.6.2	Glenn Paul	Letter of representation for the year ended 31 August 2016
12	18.11.16	Dec-16	Reel Life	3.1.1	Staff Crs	Reel Life Taranaki December 2016



TARANAKI FISH AND GAME COUNCIL

The Chairman
Taranaki Fish and Game Council

Financial Report to 31st October 2016

Please find attached the following reports pertaining to the financial period 1st September to 31st October 2016.

1. Transaction List for period 1st September to 31st October 2016.
2. Bank Reconciliation to 31st October 2016.
3. BNZ Statement of Accounts 31st October 2016.

RECOMMENDATION

That GST inclusive payments of \$115,761.38 and GST inclusive income of \$50,369 and \$7,580.05 for September and October 2016 as shown on pages 58 & 59 of the Agenda, be approved.

Jilli Steedman
SECRETARY
22nd November 2016

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Statement of Accounts as at 31 August 2016

Your Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
Non Profit Org A/C	02-0792-0332133-000		72,879.72

Your Other Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
Term Deposit	36332133-03031	17 Sep 2016	480,332.78

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Statement of Accounts as at 31 October 2016

Your Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
 Non Profit Org A/C	02-0792-0332133-000		7,487.98

Your Other Accounts at a Glance

Account	Account Number	Maturity Date	Balance
 Term Deposit	36332133-03031	16 Mar 2017	487,912.83

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