



»≈ ANNUAL REPORT

FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 DECEMBER | 2013



ADVOCATES
FOR THE
TONGARIRO
RIVER

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OFFICE HOLDERS

Neville Young »	PRESIDENT
Gary Brown »	VICE-PRESIDENT
Eric Wilson »	SECRETARY/ TREASURER*
Dr Stuart Crosbie »	IMMEDIATE PAST-PRESIDENT

*Eric Wilson resigned as Treasurer in October

COMMITTEE 2013

Virginia Church »	ACTING SECRETARY OCT-DEC
Dr Mark Cosgrove	
Walter Freitag	
Richard Kemp	
Kent Price	
Jen Shieff	
John Toogood »	ACTING TREASURER OCT-DEC

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www.tongariroriver.org.nz

COVER



Lower Tongariro

≈ **NOTICE OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING**

The Twelfth Annual General Meeting of the Advocates for the Tongariro River Inc. will be held at the Tongariro Bridge Lodge on Saturday 31 May 2014 at 10.30am. All welcome. Morning tea from 10.00am.

Note: Previous AGMs have been held on the Saturday of Easter weekend. This has been transferred to the Saturday of Queen's Birthday weekend.

≈ **AGENDA**

The business of the Annual General Meeting will be to:

- record those present and note apologies
- receive the minutes of the Eleventh Annual General Meeting
- receive the President's report
- approve the financial statements
- consider motions of which due notice has been provided. The full rules of the Advocates for the Tongariro River Inc. are printed in the 2004 Annual Report and are also available on the Advocates website www.tongariroriver.org.nz
- appoint an executive committee comprising a President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and committee members
- consider any other matters.

≈ MINUTES

Minutes of the Eleventh Annual Meeting of the Advocates for the Tongariro River Inc, held Saturday 30 March 2013 at 10.00am, Tongariro Bridge Motel Conference Room, Turangi.

Present

Neville Young (Chair), Denys Carpenter, Tony Charlton, Virginia Church, Dr Mark Cosgrove, Walter Freitag, Rob Henderson, Richard Kemp, Heather Macdonald, Alasdair McNab, Kent Price, Jenny Shieff, Sylvia Smith, John Toogood, Dick Truebridge, Brian Vidler, Eric Wilson.

Apologies

Dr Stuart Crosbie, Murray Jamieson, Amanda, Trevor and James Robertson, Graeme and Natarsha Nahkies, Alison Cosgrove, Will Kemp, Gary Brown, Ian Hamilton.

Welcome

Neville Young welcomed all to the meeting.

Minutes

Moved that the minutes of the Tenth AGM of 7 April 2012 be accepted.

Moved by Neville Young and seconded by Jock McNab. Carried.

Matters arising

Nil.

President's report

The President's report was published in the 2012 Annual Report.

The report was taken as read.

The following points arose from the report:

- **PHD STUDY ON FOOD WEBS AND TROPHIC STRUCTURE IN LAKE TAUPO**
Richard Kemp outlined why the study was sought by us. Given that the fishery has noticeably improved, he had questioned Dave Lumley, the Department of Conservation (DOC) Fishery Manager, as to whether we should continue with the study but had been assured that it was important to understand the links in the food chain. It was said that DOC knows a lot about trout but not a lot about the food chain that supports trout.

He acknowledged the paper prepared by Dr Mark Cosgrove that was presented to Taupo District Council, the Department of Conservation and the Pharazyn Trust. These three are joint funders of the study. Richard further stated that we will receive progress reports.

The three funders were thanked, and Rob Henderson asked to convey our thanks to Taupo District Council.

- TONGARIRO RIVER TRAIL (TRT)

Neville answered the question: Why was the TRT formed as a charitable company and not as a trust?

He made the following points:

- A charitable company is registered with the Charities Commission and therefore is a charity.
- The directors are accountable.
- It is a much tighter structure than a trust.
- The formalised structure is out in the open.
- It is not a commercial endeavour by which we (directors) profit.
- There are strict compliance requirements.

TRT liability: Insurance has been taken out to cover any cases against TRT.

Heather Macdonald stated that there is support to further develop the trail through to the Poutu but questioned why the Advocates for the Tongariro River (AFTR) is involved. Eric Wilson replied:

- AFTR is not a fishing club as many think but that our interest is in preserving the Tongariro River catchment in as near to a natural state as possible.
- The intent in setting up the TRT was that there would be three or more partners (there are 120 shares) and that AFTR would be one shareholder. At this time AFTR remains the only shareholder. Ngati Turangitukua have been asked to be a shareholder but have not agreed at this time.
- There are potential challenges ahead brought about by a review of the Resource Management Act and review of water matters. The TRT offers a wider number of the population the opportunity to appreciate the iconic catchment of the Tongariro River and to argue to maintain the iconic status, appreciate the river in itself and also the natural vegetation in the river margins.

- **MEMBERSHIP**

Discussion on the level of membership and the number of unpaid members.
The committee will continue to work on this.

- **WILDING PINES**

Dr Mark Cosgrove asked why there was no mention of wilding pines in this year's report. The answer was that it has been a quiet year with little activity dealing with wilding pines. John Toogood reported that there is an outbreak of juvenile wilding pines. Poisoning pines kills the seed so the juveniles are from seed before poisoning. John outlined the steps being taken to deal with the juvenile pines. We are in a situation that, while DOC accept responsibility, we are asked to find funds to deal with this problem. We are currently doing that.

Virginia offered workers to assist with the elimination of juvenile pines.

Moved that the President's report be received.

Moved by Richard Kemp and seconded by Virginia Church. Carried.

Financial report

Moved that the finance report be received.

Moved by Eric Wilson and seconded by Tony Charlton. Carried.

Approval of strategic plan for 2013

Jenny Shieff argued that Appendix 6 was not the Strategic Plan. The meeting accepted this point. The committee to review the Strategic Plan.

Appointment of committee

Richard Kemp assumed the chair for election of officers. The following appointments were made:

President	Neville Young
Vice-President	Gary Brown
Immediate Past-President	Dr Stuart Crosbie (ex officio)
Secretary/Treasurer	Eric Wilson
	Dr Mark Cosgrove
	Virginia Church
	Walter Freitag
	Richard Kemp
	Kent Price
	Jenny Shieff
	John Toogood

The committee was elected.

Moved by Heather Macdonald and seconded Alasdair McNab. Carried.

Distinguished member

Dr Mark Cosgrove moved that the annual meeting appoint Eric Wilson a Distinguished Member of AFTR. Seconded by Heather Macdonald. Carried with acclamation.

Other matters

- Laurie Burdett. Neville Young drew the attention of the meeting to the fact that Laurie Burdett would retire at the end of this term of council. Laurie has been a strong supporter of AFTR activity and has regularly attended our AGM. Moved that we record our appreciation for the contribution that Laurie Burdett has made as a WRC councillor and her support of AFTR. Dr Mark Cosgrove/Richard Kemp. Carried.
- Les Wilson. Moved that the annual meeting note with regret the passing of Les Wilson in 2012. Seconded Jenny Shieff/Alasdair McNab. Carried.
- Jock McNab advised the meeting that Sunday 31 March was the annual meeting of the Friends of Lake Taupo to be held at Omori.

In conclusion

Neville Young thanked Dr Stuart Crosbie for the huge effort, thought and energy he had contributed to AFTR as President.

Tony Charlton was thanked for his contribution to the committee of AFTR.

The meeting closed at 12.00pm and was followed by late morning tea.

≈ **PRESIDENT'S REPORT 2013**

President Neville Young reports

Nga mihi kia koutou katoa e tiaki i to tatou taonga ko te awa tera
Greetings to all of you who watch over our treasure that is the river

Dr Stuart Crosbie has offered great leadership for the last five years, which has been a hard act to follow. As a society, we are indebted to Stuart for his efforts and the direction of the Society. The quality of his work on Lake Taupo lake levels, Tongariro River Integrated Catchment Management Plan and our Strategic Plan (Appendix 7) are examples of his leadership. We are pleased that he remains on our committee.

Our committee is involved with stakeholders. Eric Wilson is a member of the Waikato Regional Council (WRC) Taupo Liaison Committee. Richard Kemp represents us on the Taupo Fishing Advisory Committee. Dr Stuart Crosbie represents us at the Environment Defence Society (EDS). Jen Shieff is our representative on ACRE. Virginia Church is invaluable for her links with Ngati Tuwharetoa. John Toogood has done sterling work in co-operation with the Department of Conservation in dealing with wilding pines. Dr Mark Cosgrove, Dr Stuart Crosbie, Virginia Church and Eric Wilson have been keen participants in meetings of the Tongariro River Forum. I have had great pleasure in serving on the Tongariro Taupo Conservation Board for the last three years. I am pleased we have developed good working relationships with all stakeholders.

The current restructuring of the Department of Conservation has been a concern for us (see Appendix 3). We have, over the years, built a good rapport with staff in Turangi. The new organisation has seen staff previously in Turangi move elsewhere, and we have had to quietly learn the staff in the new organisation. The Department of Conservation has been a valuable partner in the development of the Tongariro River Trail, wilding pines and planting projects and their work continues to exceed expectations.

We applaud the Department of Conservation for the review of the fishery led by Henry Weston. We were pleased that the ideas of so many were included in the report. We will watch with interest which ideas are picked up and implemented into the Lake Taupo Fishery Management Plan. Richard Kemp, on our behalf, has submitted our key interests to Fisheries management, and this is included as Appendix 2 in this report. The review is available on our website.

Waikato Regional Council (WRC) released their work plan for the Tongariro River as they are required to do. The work plan is available on our website. The work plan is pleasing in that, having felled willows along the left bank of the river, WRC are now continuing to maintain this work. The area is to be maintained by a spray programme to control willow regrowth and the area is to be planted with low-growing native plants that will stabilise the flood plain and not restrict flood flows. Wilding pines in the area from the Hydro Pool to DeLatours Pool will also be controlled as part of this work.

We were concerned with the decline in the fishery evidenced by the size and quality of rainbow trout caught in previous years. Appendix 1 shows that there was an improvement in the fishing experience in 2013. We felt that a scientific explanation as to why a decline to 2013 occurred was required. We felt that the way to achieve this was through a PhD study done under the supervision of Professor David Hamilton of Waikato University. Funding has been secured for a PhD study and permission granted by the lake bed owners for the study to occur on their land. We are grateful to the Tuwharetoa Maori Trust Board (TMTB) for their assistance. Appendix 5 is minutes of a meeting at Waikato University setting up the study.

When we started with the wilding pines project, we were aware that there would be a regeneration problem, and it is evident that significant regeneration is occurring. It is pleasing that Waikato Regional Council is dealing with a section of the issue. Our discussion with Dylan Tahau, Environmental Officer of TMTB, shows that the Board is willing to be involved in this project. The benefit for our native vegetation is its regeneration. This will be a long-term action determined by plant succession. In the building of the Tongariro River Trail, we saw the regeneration of kahikatea, miro, totara and other species through the initial canopy of scrubby cover. The current position is summarised by John Toogood in Appendix 4.

Planting in the area from Te Aho Reserve to the Major Jones swing bridge has been successful, and plants are now established. While there are noticeable gaps in the vegetation cover, our task will be to ensure that the young plants have an opportunity to grow and not be strangled by weeds such as blackberry. What is also pleasing is the regeneration of native plants in this area.

Waikato Regional Council was asked to review the consent conditions held by Mighty River Power (MRP) and ruled that there was no case for a review. WRC can be asked to review the consent again in another 5 years. We do believe that MRP can get the same electricity result with a modified operation policy that is less detrimental to the lake shore. Our main concern is that the Tongariro River be able to carry its bed load to the lake.

Didymo is still an enormous risk, and Didymo awareness remains a strong priority for us. We can only exhort all river users to be fully aware of the perils for the river from Didymo and to conscientiously apply the Check, Clean, Dry recommendations to control the spread of Didymo. It is sobering to know that there is no reason why Didymo could not establish in North Island catchments.

Lastly, I wish to thank our Secretary/Treasurer for his efforts on our behalf. The opportunity for a three month break in Oxford, England from November to January was too much to resist and his absence was noticed by members.

It is with regret that I find I am unable to offer myself again as President. I have enjoyed my short term as President and the opportunity to work with a dedicated committee and wish my successor well.

I am pleased to move the adoption of the Twelfth Annual Report of the Advocates for the Tongariro River.



Neville Young

President, February 2014

≈ **FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

For the 12-month period ended 31 December 2013

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
Income		
Subscriptions and donations	4,576	5,550
Grant (DOC)	2,000	
Interest deposit	422	156
Fishery grants		
Taupo District Council	18,000	
Department of Conservation	18,000	
Pharazyn Trust	9,000	
Waikato Regional Council EIF Fund	8,000	
	59,998	5,706
Expenditure		
Advertising and promotion	2,634	2,245
AGM, seminar, report and expense	2,108	3,764
Admin postage, stationery and banking	755	3,919
Planting for the future	2,065	0
Wilding pines forward commitments (Note 1)	8,000	6,969
Trout quality	21,225	0
Trout quality forward commitments (Note 2)	23,775	
Other	440	778
	61,003	14,843
Surplus/Deficit	-1,005	-9,137

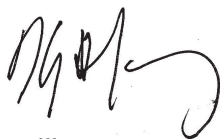
Note:

Advertising and promotion now includes website and newsletter.
Administration now includes PO box rental.

Statement of financial position

As at 31 December 2013

	2013	2012
	\$	\$
Current assets		
Bank current account	22,460	7,112
Term deposit	20,461	5,039
Total assets	42,921	12,151
Current liabilities		
Grant commitments	31,775	0
Net asset position	11,146	12,151
Accumulated (unassigned) funds		
Opening balance	12,151	21,288
Net surplus (loss) for year	-1,005	-9,137
Total surplus	11,146	12,151



Neville Young
President



Eric Wilson
Treasurer

≈ **NOTES TO THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS**

For the period ended 31 December 2013

1. Grant of \$8,000 from Waikato Regional Council.
2. Grants of \$23,775 from Pharazyn Trust, Taupo District Council and Department of Conservation for trout study.

Statement of accounting policies

Reporting entity

The Advocates for the Tongariro River Society Inc. is incorporated under the Incorporated Societies Act 1908. The financial statements have been prepared in accordance with generally accepted accounting practice. The accounting principles record historical cost. Subscriptions are recorded on a cash-received basis. There have been no changes in accounting policies. All policies have been applied on bases consistent with those used in the previous year.

Preparation of accounts

The accounts have been produced on information provided by your Treasurer and have been verified by John Austad, a former Chartered Accountant.



Eric Wilson

Treasurer

≈ **APPENDIX 1 » TAUPO FISHERY ADVISORY COMMITTEE**
FISHERY MONITORING REPORT

September 2013

Waipa Stream fish trap

This month recorded 735 rainbows and 22 browns up until the flood on 21 September. September traditionally sees the brown trout run taper right off with only two browns trapped during the same period last year. To date, a total of 531 browns have been trapped, which is up on the 433 trapped between April and September last year. The browns trapped this year have averaged 587mm and 2.54kg (5.6lbs), with an average condition factor of 45.2. Overall, these browns are very similar in size to those trapped last year. The largest brown trapped so far this year was a jack measuring 680mm and weighing 4.15kg (9.1lbs).

A total of 1,217 rainbows have been trapped this year, which is up on the 850 rainbows trapped during the same period last year. This year, the rainbows have averaged 502mm and 1.6kg, with an overall average condition factor of 44.3. These fish are on average 31mm longer and 380g heavier than those trapped during 2012 and in much better condition overall. The heaviest rainbow trapped so far this year was a jack measuring 620mm and weighing an impressive 2.9kg (6.4lbs). With close to 80% of the rainbow trout run expected between now and Christmas, October should see over 1,000 rainbows being trapped.

Angler surveys

The Hinemaiaia River has fished exceptionally well this winter with an overall estimated catch rate of 0.67 fish per hour (one legal-sized fish every 1.5 hours) based upon 171 angler interviews, which is the highest catch rate out of the last seven winters. Rainbows kept by anglers on the Hinemaiaia this winter have averaged 507mm and 1.6kg, with an average condition factor of 44. The Tongariro has also fished very well this winter especially during the latter half once we finally got some rain. The overall estimated catch rate from 825 angler interviews was calculated at 0.44 fish per hour (one legal-sized fish every 2.25 hours), which is considerably higher than recent years. Tongariro rainbows averaged 508mm and 1.6kg (3.5lbs), with an overall condition factor of 44.6. The heaviest rainbow measured by staff during the surveys was a hen measuring 600mm and weighing 3kg (6.6lbs) and was caught in the lower river. A total of 118 angler interviews on the

Tauranga-Taupo (TT) River so far this winter produced an estimated catch rate of 0.59 fish per hour (one legal-sized fish every 1 hour and 40 minutes), which is the highest it has been since the winter of 2007. Rainbows kept by TT anglers this winter have averaged 515mm and 1.7kg, with an overall condition factor of 43.5, and were the longest and heaviest of the three rivers routinely surveyed.

Drift dives

Drift dive counts of spawning fish in the upper reaches of the tributaries commenced in July with relatively low counts observed in the Waiotaka and Waimarino. Numbers had increased by almost three-fold by late August, with good numbers of both rainbows and browns counted in the Waiotaka Stream in particular. The August count completed this year in the Waiotaka of 207 trout per kilometre was the highest since 2006 for this time of year despite the relatively warm and dry conditions. The majority of the trout were still located in the deeper pools, but significant spawning has already occurred at the tails of several pools with a good number of spawning redds (nests) seen. Overall, the fish observed this winter have been visually bigger and in very good condition. The count made in the Tauranga-Taupo River during August was also the highest out of recent years, with 211 trout per kilometre counted prior to the rain, which is the highest August count out of the last six years. The September count of 462 trout per kilometre was similar to September 2011 and was completed before the two floods occurred later in the month. It will be interesting to see how many fish are in the upper reaches of this river once it is clear enough to dive, with numbers of spawning fish expected to peak during October. The September count in the Waimarino of 256 trout per kilometre was the highest September count since 2008. With spawning counts expected to peak in the rivers during October, this year could see some of the highest counts out of recent years if this trend continues through spring.

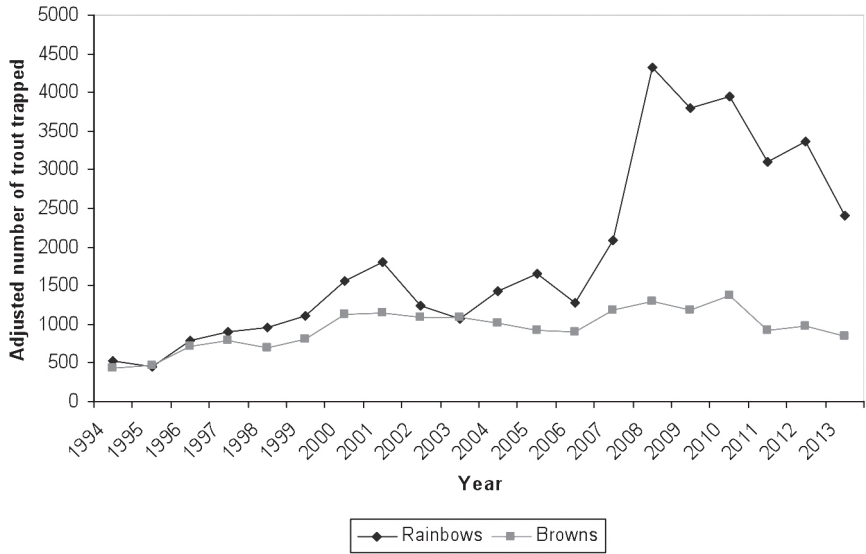
Te Whaiau Stream fish trap

August saw the end of the 20th consecutive year of trapping the Te Whaiau Stream. Overall, the run of 2,409 rainbows was the lowest run recorded since the winter of 2007 but the sixth highest overall since trapping began. The numbers of rainbows trapped peaked during 2008 and have generally been declining ever since. Nevertheless, the counts during more recent years are still higher than those from the mid-90s through until 2006, and this year's count is still above the 20-year average of 1,890 rainbows. Rainbows trapped this year averaged 535mm and 1.8kg with an overall condition factor of 42.2. In comparison to recent years, these fish are the shortest they have been since 2008 and the third shortest out of the last 20 years. Similarly, the rainbows are the lightest on record but on par with those trapped during 2008. The rainbows trapped this year also had the lowest average condition factor. The heaviest rainbow trapped this winter was a hen measuring 655mm and weighing 3.5kg (7.7lbs).

The number of brown trout trapped in the Te Whaiau Stream has remained relatively constant since winter 2000, and it has fluctuated between 842 and 1,375 trout during this period. This year's run of 842 browns is the lowest count since 1999 and below the 20-year average of 949 browns. Overall, the brown run this year is the seventh lowest recorded since trapping began. Browns trapped this year averaged 537mm and 1.8kg, with an overall condition factor of 41. In comparison to previous years, these browns were the third shortest on record and just ahead of those trapped during winter 2007 and 2008. These browns were also the lightest on record and joint bottom with browns trapped during winter 2008. Like this year's rainbows, the browns had the lowest average condition factor out of the last 20 years.

On a positive note, it was encouraging to see a 7.3kg (16.1lbs) brown jack trapped in the neighbouring Papakai Stream this year following on from a 6.4kg brown trapped in the same stream during 2012. Over more recent years, the number of trophy-sized rainbows trapped has reduced considerably in comparison to what used to get trapped. A small number of trophy browns still get trapped, but trophy numbers overall are considerably lower than when trapping began two decades ago. Lake Otamangakau opens on 1 October.

Total runs for rainbow and brown trout through the Te Whaiau Stream fish trap between 1994 and 2013



≈ APPENDIX 2 » FISHERY REVIEW REPORT – RESPONSE TO DEPT OF CONSERVATION

IZARDWESTON

L A W Y E R S

File: 29500016
Ref: RTK3513-320297.1

28 August 2013

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THE TAUPO FISHERY REVIEW REPORT BY HENRY WESTON

I am a Committee member of The Advocates for the Tongariro River Inc. ("the Advocates"). It was agreed by the Committee that I would respond to the review of the Taupo Sports Fishery.

On Tuesday 6 August the President, Secretary of the Advocates and I met with David Lumley and Kim Turia, current DOC Manager and Community Relations Programme Manager respectively. David and Kim met at our request and we were very grateful for the time they spent with our Committee members to discuss the Taupo Sports Fishery review document.

We are aware there has been a huge amount of time and effort spent in undertaking the review, not only by Henry Weston but DOC officers and other parties who have provided information.

Generally speaking, the Committee members of the Advocates who met with David Lumley and Kim Turia, considered that most of the issues were clearly explained in the report.

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Melanie Sargent, LL.B
Consultants: Dan Stevenson, M.A. (Cantab) Grays Inn
Richard Kemp, LL.B
Sarah Bacon, LL.B

At the meeting it was agreed that we would present a brief response to the Fishery Review limited only in respect of those matters which were of particular importance to the Advocates. They are:

1. **Fishing Licences:** It was agreed by all present (including the DOC officers) that it would be very beneficial once fishing licences are able to be purchased online. We understand the arrangements to put that process in place are underway. It was also discussed whether or not it would be advisable for one licence to issue to cover both the Taupo Fishery and the licence currently issued by Fish & Game for the balance of the country. While it was agreed that a single licence would be beneficial it was also noted and agreed that there would be considerable issues which would need to be resolved before that could be put into effect. They are:

- If a single licence fee was payable to cover both Taupo and Fish & Game fisheries, how would that be apportioned between the two entities? If for instance, a licence was purchased in Wellington, is there a presumption that that licence will be used predominantly for areas outside Taupo? Whereas if a licence was purchased in the Taupo region would there be a presumption that the licence would be used predominantly for fishing the Taupo lake and rivers where the licence applies.
- Presumably both DOC and Fish & Game would want to maintain at least the level of payments respectively received currently for licence sales and that being so, then it follows that a single licence fee to cover both fisheries would have to be significantly increased. That would, however, pose further issues in that if the licence fee became too expensive, then some of those currently purchasing licences would no doubt take up some other sporting activity in substitution for fishing, or would take the risk of fishing without a licence.

These issues will need to be addressed thoroughly but in the meantime it was thought it was more beneficial to have the ability to purchase the Taupo licence online and once that process is in place then discussions can take place between DOC and Fish & Game as to whether or not there could be a practical solution in issuing a single licence and achieving an outcome which would be acceptable not only to both DOC and Fish & Game but obviously from an angler's perspective as well.

2. **Spin Fishing:** The Advocates members present at the meeting on Tuesday 6 August, raised severe concern about the possibility of spin fishing being allowed in the rivers leading into Lake Taupo. The reasons are as follows:

- Lake Taupo and the rivers which feed the Lake have traditionally been limited to fly fishing and have earned a reputation (particularly the Tongariro) as being the most famous trout fishing rivers in the world. We believe part of that reputation is because the fishing is limited to fly fishing only.
- There is already a certain amount of heat generated on the rivers and other tributaries leading into the Lake between traditional wet fly (lure) fishing and nymph fishing, due mainly to the fact that the wet fly fishing is fished downstream whereas the nymphing is fished upstream. However, there has over the years developed a reasonable accommodation between the two fishing techniques.
- If spin fishing was allowed in the rivers this would lead to a catastrophe. One can imagine the disruption caused in a pool such as the Major Jones on the Tongariro where either downstream or nymphing fishermen are interrupted by someone arriving at the pool and casting a spinner right across the river and no doubt fouling the lines of traditional upstream and downstream fishermen. This would occur whether the spin fisherman was experienced or not.

- Another example is the fishing pressure which occurs in certain pools, for instance the pool immediately below the main road bridge at Turangi. A spin fisherman entering that water, while others are fishing traditional methods could no doubt find himself (or herself) in considerable trouble and the centre of much abuse if he or she used a spinning rod in that pool.
- It was suggested in the Fishery Review that it would be a good way for young people to learn to fish by using a spinning rod. We do not agree. It is much more appropriate that beginners to trout fishing should learn the traditional and accepted techniques for either nymphing or lure fishing which have been conducted in the fishery for many years. There is also no reason why beginners could not learn spin fishing techniques as well.
- There are existing waters where spin fishermen can fish for trout using a spinning rod. There is ample opportunity in the tail race leading into the southern end of the Lake for spin fishing. The true right bank could be cleared to allow good access to this interesting piece of water as was the case years ago. It is a significant link of water which is local, and accessible for all ages and is well suited to spinning. It is also associated with the Lake rather than the rivers. There are further opportunities in Lake Otamangakau and Te Waiau and the Kuratau and other dams, so no-one could say there isn't enough allowance for spinning in the Taupo Fishery. There could, however, be more promotion of the waters where spin fishing is permitted.
- The Advocates' view is that the way to increase the number of anglers using the Taupo Fishery waters, is for the Fishery to improve, i.e. when there are more fish and better quality fish being caught. Signs of improvement are underway. Using again the example of the pool immediately below the main road bridge at Turangi where currently there can be up to a dozen or more people fishing from both sides, most people are only there because they are catching fish. That will follow throughout the Fishery, if and when the fishing improves and so will the number of anglers increase (and thereby the revenue received from licence sales), and that that is the best way of promoting the Fishery. It is unlikely that there will be an increase in anglers despite any sort of promotion unless and until the Fishery produces significant numbers of well conditioned fish for anglers (both existing and potential) to catch.
- We consider that if spin fishing was allowed in the rivers leading into Lake Taupo, then there could be a significant number of fishermen who would cease their traditional fishing activities in the rivers leading into Lake Taupo and seek other waters where they do not have to compete with spin fishing and therefore there could be no net gain.
- Reference is made in the review to comments about traditional trout fishing being too difficult. It is difficult at times and not at others, it is the nature of the sport – the very essence of it. These sorts of comments have no place in a genuine fishery review and should not be used to try and justify ill-founded policy changes such as allowing spin fishing in the rivers leading into Lake Taupo.

3. TFAC Committee to be a High Priority Action

The report acknowledges the need for a greater input from the angling community. We see this being through a strong Fishery Council which is a decision-making body involving all stakeholders with the same authority as the Fish & Game Council. While other lesser actions can be achieved from the guidelines stated in the report, it is desirable that TFAC be abolished and a Taupo Fishery Council be established.

4. Hierarchy Matrix Required

The report presents a significant number of proposals for consideration. We see the creation of a hierarchy of the proposals in a priority ranking as an effective way forward.

5. **Communication Issues**

DOC restructuring creates a problem in communication. Data was collected in December 2012 and the report released in late July 2013. We feel strongly about some matters in the report (and hence this letter), and if others feel the same way, then how do interested parties communicate with DOC? We believe that to achieve angler participation there needs to be good lines of communication established.

We wish to record our congratulations to Henry Weston and his team in producing the Fishery Review, and we hope that the comments expressed in this letter will be of assistance in progressing resolution of the issues which have emerged from the Report.

Yours faithfully

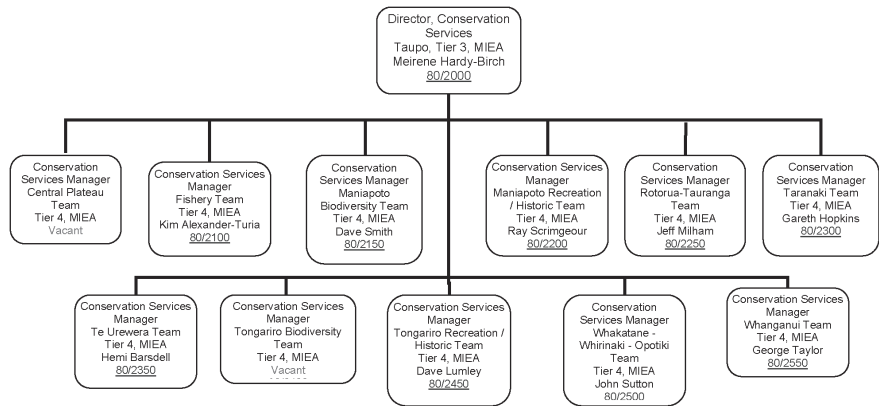


Richard Kemp
Consultant

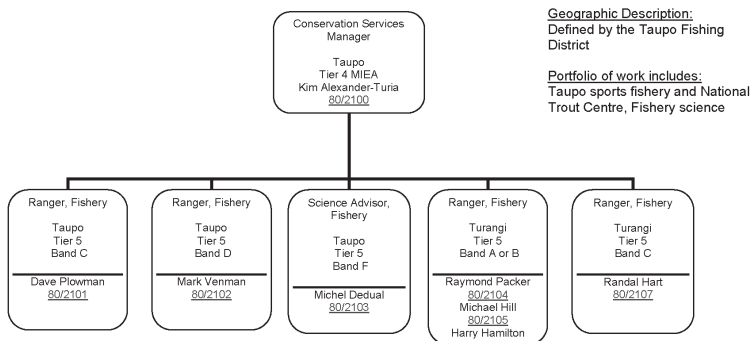
≈ APPENDIX 3 » NEW DEPARTMENT OF CONSERVATION TAUPO FISHERY STRUCTURE

Conservation Services – Central North Island Region

Management Structure



Conservation Services – Fishery Team Structure



We are currently assisted by a .5 FTE from the King Country Partnership Team: Peter Shepherd (media releases, publications, brochures, advocacy, events etc).

We are currently assisted by a .5 FTE from the Administration Team: Ray Bond (fishing licences, licence agents, e-online licence project, TFAC administration etc).

≈ APPENDIX 4 » WILDING PINES AND WILLOWS ON THE TONGARIRO

This year, as part of the ongoing wilding pines programme, work continued with the Department of Conservation's treatment of the large section of river flats on the true right bank in the vicinity of the Boulder Reach Pool. The area is part of the DOC estate land, and the method used was basal bark poisoning with Meturon or equivalent – the same as is used on the mature trees. The operation was successful. The young trees have now turned brown, with very few missed, and the evidence can be seen from the Boulder Reach.

Also this year, we were successful in acquiring further funding from the Waikato Regional Council's Environment Initiative Fund. This is earmarked for work in the Paurini and Waikari Reserves, between the Hydro and the Stag Pools on the true left bank and once we have permission from the river bed owners, Ngati Tuwharetoa, for further juvenile trees on the flats.

It is intended that DOC will carry out another aerial survey of the river to assess the actual spread of the juvenile trees. We will then develop a programme and apply for funds from the Waikato Catchment Ecological Enhancement Trust. This ongoing work is further supported by the Waikato Regional Council, which has now included wilding pines in its Tongariro flood protection programme, which covers the river downstream from the Hydro Pool.

In addition to the wilding pines, DOC have become very concerned about the spread of willows on the Tongariro from an environment point of view because of the vast distances the seeds can travel by air and the consequent growing threat to native flora by encroachment. There is plenty of evidence in the conservancy at large already, and we have indicated to Leith Rhynd and his team that we would be very keen and willing to support the Department by way of combining our fundraising to include willows.

It is worth mentioning here that the Department of Conservation's new partnerships programme is enthusiastically supported by the Turangi office, with our contribution, now mostly by way of fundraising, seen as a valuable component in the utilisation of resources not available directly to the Department. At the time of writing, a press release about the continuing pines work was being drafted by the Department, with the intention that recognition of the Advocates' role as partners be included.

In conclusion, we would like to thank Kevin Collins and the Environment Initiatives Fund for their continued support, and Leith Rhynd, Dave Lumley, Ian McNicol and Kim Turia of DOC for including us in their environmental work programme on the Tongariro and being such a pleasure to deal with, and we look forward to our association with Dave Connolly as their partnerships liaison man.

John Toogood

January 2014

≈ APPENDIX 5 » SUMMARY OF STAKEHOLDER MEETING FOR TAUPO FOOD WEB PHD

Present

22/08/2013

- David Hamilton: Professor of Lake Ecology at The University of Waikato
- Bill Vant: Water Quality Scientist at Environment Waikato
- Gary and Marie Brown: Members of Advocates for the Tongariro
- Eric Wilson: Secretary for Advocates of the Tongariro
- Ian Kusabs: Ngati Tuwharetoa and current PhD student at the University of Waikato
- Topia Rameka: Water Rights Manager for Ngati Tuwharetoa
- Dylan Tahau: Environmental Manager for Ngati Tuwharetoa
- Peit Verberg: Lakes Scientist with NIWA
- Simon Stewart: Prospective Taupo food web PhD student
- Theodore Kpodonu: Current University of Waikato PhD student interested in geochemical application to understanding terrestrial-lentic connections
- Michel Dedual: Taupo Fishery Science Advisor for Department of Conservation
- Max Gibbs: Geochemist at NIWA with 40 years' experience working in the Lake Taupo catchment and drainage.
- Troy Baisden: Geochemist with GNS Science National Isotope Centre

Identified issues in Lake Taupo

The quality of trout has been decreasing year on year for well over a decade now, at least until recently. Fish are getting smaller, and the flesh colour has become paler. However, this year has been an exceptionally good year for fish condition. This has raised the question of whether we're seeing an anomaly in an otherwise declining trend or the rise of part of an underlying 'condition cycle'.

Waihi Bay is choked with macrophytes. This has resulted in an explosion in the local swan population. It was suggested that both of the two aforementioned issues are related to the hydroelectric outflow from Lake Rotoaira.

There is general concern about the presence of catfish in the lake and their potentially insidious impacts.

Ngati Tuwharetoa have a goal managing a focused research strategy for work being done on the lake. They are concerned about the historically piecemeal approach that has occurred.

Current scientific understanding on these issues

Smelt appear to play a crucial role in the condition of the trout. Smelt are pelagic and supply the red pigments (carotenoids) to trout via the zooplankton that they eat. However, Taupo smelt are characteristically food-limited, display no size-cohort-based resource partitioning, carry scant fat reserves and are highly susceptible to population crashes. These crashes are thought to cause a diet shift in trout where they feed more predominantly on bullies. A bully diet results in paler flesh and a higher incidence of gut worm parasites in trout. It is also known that, during poor smelt years, trout will spawn earlier (i.e. smaller). The underlying causes of these changes are still unknown however.

One of the causes of the piecemeal research approach has been the way in which aspects of the lake food web have been separated amongst different management institutions, i.e. Waikato Regional Council is charged with controlling water quality up to the level of algal blooms while the trout fishery is managed by DOC and swan populations by Fish and Game.

Possible underlying causes of changes in the lake

- The introduction of invasive North American daphnia prior to 2000.
- In 2005–2007, the period of maximum algal growth has shifted from August to October. This is thought to be associated with nutrient supply and water clarity.
- Episodically there are benthic hydrothermal eruptions that carry benthic detrital sediment to the surface. It is suspected that these events may also bring substantial amounts of nutrients with them.

Current data

- Environment Waikato has commissioned NIWA to conduct water quality sampling in the middle Lake Taupo 18 times annually for the last 18 years.
- NIWA also conduct quantitative phytoplankton monitoring monthly. Ian Duggan can provide further input into some of the zooplankton work.
- DOC has historically struggled with monitoring smelt populations. However, they have recently made great advances through sonar-based monitoring.
- DOC has also previously done a large stable isotope food web study
- The University of Waikato has been conducting quarterly biofish monitoring. This has revealed a summer phytoplankton growth maximum existing around the thermocline.

Personal summary of the way forward

There is a clear research need to investigate how changes in environmental conditions in the lake are impacting the top of the food web (i.e. trout). The current evidence and hearsay suggests that this is likely due to changes in resource supply in the lake. This ‘bottom-up’ hypothesis suggests that stable isotopic mapping of the food web represents a promising option for investigating this. Taking a holistic, ecosystem-level approach to investigating these links will allow for a more integrated study and inevitably shed more insight into other issues such as catfish and macrophyte blooms. I see a detailed map of the food web as an integral component (essentially the backbone) to further research.

One obstacle with investigating the Lake Taupo food web in the timeframe of a PhD is that it will be difficult to observe complete environmental cyclic variation that is possibly at play. This can most likely be circumvented through either system modelling or experimental manipulation.

Currently, there are a large number of sampling/monitoring campaigns in place as well as a substantial amount of historical data. Compiling this data, which is essentially ‘grey literature’, should be the first course of action and will further refine the research gaps and study questions.

These findings and immediate study goals should be taken to the Taupo-Nui-a-Tia Board for consultation, advice and ultimately approval.

Outcome: David Hamilton to write to John Hura, Chairman of the Lake Taupo Management Board, seeking consultation and approval for the study by the Board and to establish lines of communication to ensure outcomes from the study can be properly communicated with lake bed owners.

≈ **APPENDIX 6 » PROFILE OF ADVOCATES FOR THE TONGARIRO RIVER COMMITTEE FOR 2013**

2013 office holders



Neville Young – President

Vice-President 2010–2012; committee member for six years.

Neville is a government appointee to Tongariro/Taupo Conservation Board and the Advocate's key liaison person for central government agencies and politicians.

Neville lives in Wellington and has extensive legal, commercial and governance expertise. This has proven invaluable in formulating the charitable company structure for the governance of the Tongariro River Trail Ltd (TRT Ltd).



Gary Brown – Vice-President, committee member since 2011

Gary's family has an association that has lasted over a half century with the Lake Taupo fishery, and he has had a life-long interest in hunting and fishing. Gary's prime focus as a committee member is therefore the state of the fishery and monitoring the effectiveness of the Department of Conservation's Taupo Sports Fishery Plan.

Gary lives in New Plymouth and is an architect (retired) by profession.



Eric Wilson – Secretary and Treasurer

Secretary for past eight years and Treasurer for past ten years.

Eric is a local government appointee to Waikato Regional Council's Lake Taupo Liaison Subcommittee, an Advocate's appointed director of the TRT Ltd and a key local liaison person involved in just about everything.

Without Eric's sustained dedication and extensive commitment to Advocates matters, our society simply would not survive.

Eric has been a local Turangi resident for the past 40 years and is a former Principal of Tongariro High School.



Dr Stuart Crosbie – Immediate Past-President

President 2009–2012; committee member for seven years.

Stuart is the driving force behind the Advocates' Integrated Catchment Management Plan framework and the Advocate's statistical analyses of lake levels and river flow rate data spanning the past century. He was an Advocates-appointed founding director of the Tongariro River Trail (TRT) Ltd and in that role maintained a policy overview of the trail's development.

Stuart lives in Auckland and is a director of a number of charitable and not-for-profit entities.

2013 committee members



Virginia Church – committee member since 2011, Acting Secretary from October-December 2013

Virginia's 2001 petition to Parliament on the plight of the Tongariro was supported by 602 signatures. This, and the submission based on that petition that was presented in 2002 to the Parliamentary Select Committee for Local Government and the Environment, were the catalysts for formation of the Advocates as an incorporated society.

After living in Australia, Virginia and her family have returned to Turangi where they have very close hapu associations with local iwi.



Dr Mark Cosgrove – Past-President and Distinguished Member

Mark was instrumental in the Advocates' formation and was its inaugural President, as well as taking the role on again in a temporary capacity five years ago. Mark has an intimate knowledge of the river's history and a keen awareness of the science applicable to its ongoing sustainability and management.

Mark is a local Turangi resident and was made a Distinguished Member of the Advocates in 2010 in recognition of his outstanding contribution.



Walter Freitag – joined the committee in 2013

After a long, fulfilling career as Chief Scientist with BP NZ, including secondments overseas, Walter retired to personal affairs, travel and various voluntary work.

At that time, he started to take increasing holidays in Turangi and fell in love with the unique surroundings, walks and community and gladly joined the Advocates.

Opportunity for permanent residence “came out of the blue”, some three years ago, which he eagerly snapped up.

His only regret is that his long years now prevent him from pulling his full weight; however, his support for the Advocates remains undiminished.



Richard Kemp – committee member since 2002

A Wellingtonian, Richard has been coming to Turangi to fish all his life – as had his father before him and his son after him. He has a passion for the fishery and a particular interest in its sustainability.

Richard served as Vice-President from 2006–2010 and has been the Advocates’ legal advisor throughout. He is the current Advocates’ representative on the Taupo Fishery Advisory Committee.

As a lawyer, Richard’s networks have been invaluable in helping to profile the Advocates and successfully obtain funds from philanthropic sources.



Kent Price – joined the committee in 2013

Kent is the proprietor of the Turangi Bridge Motel. He is from Hamilton, where he was a builder.



Jen Shieff – joined the committee in 2013

Jen is a Turangi resident who has fished the Tongariro since 1973. On moving to Turangi in 2001, from Wellington, where she had been a public servant, she established Rainbow Trout Lodge with her partner Past-President Heather Macdonald. While hosting international guests, Jen became increasingly interested in the environmental protection of the double World Heritage Tongariro National Park. Jen now sits on the Advisory Committee for the Waikato Regional Environment, working in a voluntary capacity with Waikato regional councillors.

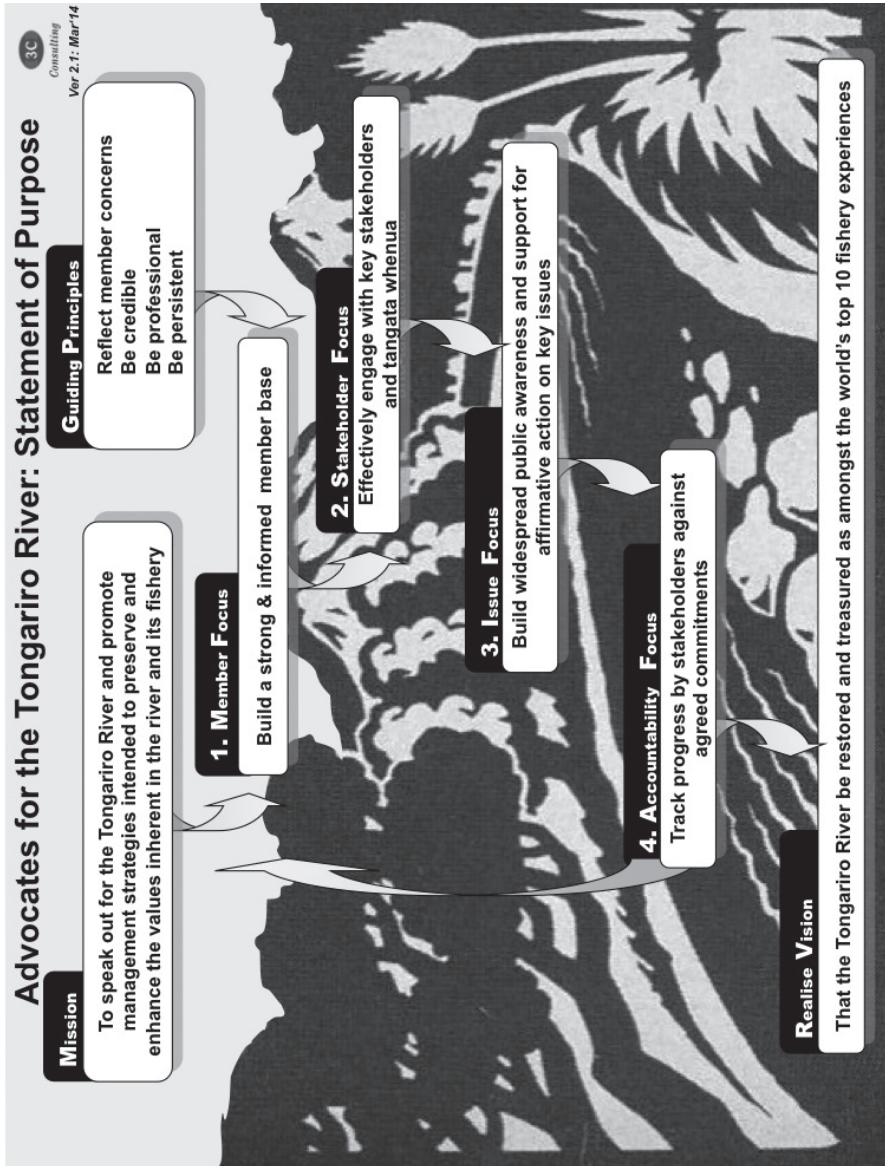


John Toogood – committee member since 2005, Acting Treasurer from October 2013

John and his family have been coming to the area and enjoying the Tongariro for over six decades. A keen environmentalist at heart, John has led the Advocates' campaign to 'bring back the bush' and rid the river environs of wilding pines and other weeds. His work, supported by Eric Wilson and former committee member Marja ter Haar, was recognised in 2010 when the Advocates received Environment Waikato's Weedbusters' Award and the DOC Environment Award.

John runs his own business with his wife, Susie, in Wellington, and his commercial skills are of benefit to the Advocates also, especially with regards to marketing.

≈ APPENDIX 7 » STRATEGIC PLAN



1. Member Focus

Build a strong & informed member base

3C

Committing
Ver 6.2: Mar '14

Destination by 2018

- Increase Turangi members
- Have a membership in excess of 350
- Fishing clubs and other recreational groups of the Tongariro are associate members
- Cash reserves at least \$20,000
- 40% of annual income derived from non-subscription sources
- Comprehensive knowledge base established, maintained and communicated on all aspects of the Tongariro River

Achievements to date

- Have developed respect from stakeholders as a credible organisation
- Current membership 204 (Dec '13)
- Funds on hand \$11,000
- Website developed
- A strong dedicated committee
- Highly satisfied membership base
- Grants of \$150,000 to date
- Each year member donations are significant

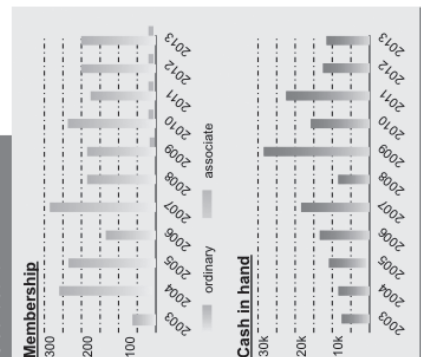
Strategies

- M1** Gain public involvement and support for the Advocates as an entity and build membership
- M2** Be informed and credible through increasing Advocate's collective knowledge of all aspects of the river
- M3** Sustain financial viability to fund planned activities

Actions for 2014

	WHAT	WHO	WHEN	BUDGET
MA1	Keep website up to date	Eric	Ongoing	\$1,500
MA2	Continue to look for cost-effective ways of promoting ourselves, eg TRT publication, and using electronic media to better communicate with members	Cttee	Ongoing	
MA3	Regularly communicate with members -through website blogs, Annual Report & AGM	President/ Eric	Monthly blogs	\$2,250
MA4	Assemble reference material on the Tongariro River and publish/reference on website.	Eric/Cttee	Ongoing	
MA5	Network with other like advocacy bodies (eg Freshwater Anglers, National Trout Centre, Environmental Defence Society)	Cttee	Ongoing	\$400
MA6	Develop and maintain Strategic & Annual Action Plan	President/ Stuart	Ongoing	
MA7	Undertake routine administration, prepare Annual Budget and gain appropriate funding sources for approved projects	Treasurer	Ongoing	\$1,000
		Total		\$5,150

Scorecard



2. Stakeholder Focus

Effectively engage with key stakeholders

Strategies

- S1** Ensure there is an Integrated Catchment Management Plan for the Tongariro based on credible scientific information and sound river management methodology
- S2** Maintain effective relationships with stakeholders
- S3** Liaise effectively with Ngati Tuwharetoa

Achievements to date

- Brought about establishment of Tongariro River Management Forum and agreement to develop ICM Plan
- Represented on Taupo Fishing Advisory Committee, WRC Liaison Committee & Conservancy Board
- Crosbie report on lake level regime requested by joint TDC/WRC Committee on lake shore erosion.
- Constructive working relationships with all primary stakeholders & good local networks
- National level contacts initiated in some areas

Destination by 2018

- Comprehensive Tongariro River Management & Catchment Plan part of WRC's 10 year plan (LTCCP)
- All primary stakeholders respect and value the Advocate's balance between (i) working alongside stakeholders whilst (ii) retaining its discretion to act independently
- Comprehensive local and national networks in place

Actions for 2014

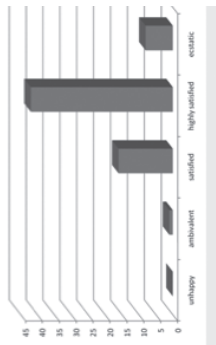
WHAT	WHO	WHEN	BUDGET
SA1 Contribute to development of Tongariro River Catchment Mgmt Plan (whole catchment) as part of WRC's LTCCP	Stuart & Citee	On-going	
SA2 Maintain strong working relationships / partnerships with the primary stakeholders – WRC, TDC, DOC, Genesis, MRP, Ngati Turangitukua and Ngati Tuwharetoa.	Eric & Citee	On-going	
SA3 Maintain good local networks – including Turangi Tongariro Community Board, Ngati Turangitukua, the River Management Forum, Taupo Fishery Advisory Committee, National Trout Centre Trust, TALTA, etc.	Citee	On-going	
SA4 Develop national networks – including DOC, Ministry for the Environment, Biosecurity NZ, EDS etc – as appropriate	Citee	On-going	
SA5 Through TFAC, follow-through on draft Review of the Taupo Sports Fishery Plan	Richard	On-going	
Total			

Scorecard

- Integrated Catchment Management Plan
- Benchmarking shows it is best in class with regular review and updating

Stakeholder Feedback

- Annual feedback assessment affirms a constructive relationship with all key stakeholders



3. Issue Focus

Build widespread public awareness and support for affirmative action on key issues

3C
Consulting
Ver 5.2: Mar'14

Strategies

- I1** Maintain watching brief on current and emerging issues – their potential impact and mitigation strategies being advocated
- I2** Generate increased awareness of value of the River, its heritage, potential and the risks to its sustainability if not well managed
- I3** Advocate for actions that will protect and enhance the in-stream values of the fishery and the river environment

Achievements to date

- Raised awareness of potential risks of Didymo incursion and stimulated local action; national ban of felt-soled waders
- DOC-AFTR partnership in Flora Management Plan
- Grants of \$49,000 for pine eradication
- Developed stage 1 TRT Cycle/Walkway along Tongariro River
- Science Seminars held on key influences on the river
- Analysis of lake level and river flow rate data for past 50-100 years

Destination by 2018

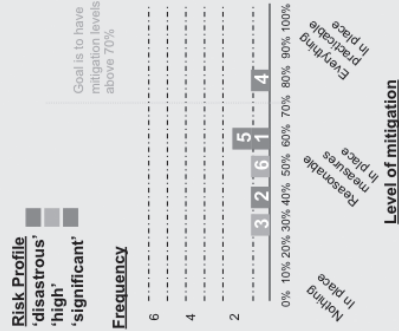
- North Island remains Didymo free
- All 'disastrous', 'high' and 'significant' issues are being managed responsibly

Actions for 2014

- IA1** Didymo, and aquatic pest prevention – Advocate for NI to be Didymo Free; continue to support 'Check, Clean, Dry' campaign. **1**
- IA2** River Environments Restoration – Facilitate restoration of the River Margin and continue with planting programme and pest plant eradication in accordance with TR Environments Flora Management Plan. **2**
- IA3** Lake Levels & River Flow Rates – Continue to seek stakeholder cooperation in aiding the river to flush itself **3**
- IA4** Urban development – Maintain watching brief on the TDC urban development strategy as it affects the Tongariro River **4**
- IA5** Trout Condition – Ensure our world class fishery is sustained through good science and effect management strategies through progressing of the PhD research **5**
- IA6** Access – Ensure TRT is maintained and continue to actively pursue the long-term plan to extend the TRT sustainably. Liaise with the Walking Access Commission and ensure sustained fishing access is **6**

WHAT	WHO	WHEN	BUDGET
Walter	On-going		
John T / Virginia	Ongoing		\$8,000
Eric Virginia	Ongoing		
Virginia	Ongoing		
Walter	Ongoing		
Gary / Eric/ Richard	Ongoing		\$108,000
Neville/ Eric/Kent	Ongoing		
Total			\$116,000

Scorecard



4. Accountability Focus

Track progress by stakeholders against agreed commitments

Strategies

- A1** Monitor plans and proposals of local and regional government on catchment management and relevant resource consents
- A2** Adopt 'critical friend role' to statutory bodies

Achievements to date

- Presented paper on state of Tongariro River to Parliamentary Select Committee for Local Gov. and the Environment
- Lobbied Central Govt, WRC and TDC government agencies (elected members and senior managers)
- Key submissions in 2008 (Mighty River Power on lake levels; Ministry for the Environment on freshwater policy; WRC on support for development of ICMP)
- ICMP Framework developed
- Funded a 3 year study of Trout Food Cycle

Actions for 2014

WHAT	WHO	WHEN	BUDGET
AA1 Monitor WRC's overall governance of the river via their river and catchment management plans as they are implemented and updated drawing on up to date scientific and engineering information.	Clee	On-going	
AA2 Monitor adherence by Genesis and Mighty River Power to their 35 year Resource Consent provisions for electricity generation, and the need to have provisions reviewed periodically.	Clee	On-going	
AA3 Monitor DOC longitudinal data on trout catch rates, size and condition in the Tongariro River and the associated causal factors pertaining to the Taupo Fishery as a whole	Clee	On-going	
AA4 Canvas Management Forum members on an annual basis to ascertain member views on the effectiveness of the forum against its initial terms of reference	Eric, Virginia	On-going	
Total			

3C

Consulting

Ver 6.1: Mar'14

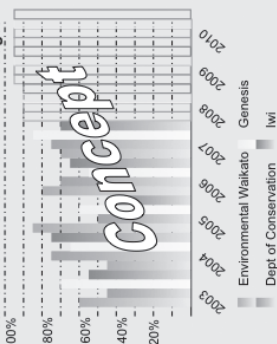
Destination by 2018

- Integrated Catchment Management Plan operating with regular reviews and updates
- The Delta freely drains into the lake
- Wilding pines are controlled

Scorecard

Tongariro River's World Ranking
 • International Fly Fishing Rating in Top 10

Planned Milestones (against ICMP)
 • % of agreed milestones achieved by key stakeholders on time and within budget



≈ LIST OF MEMBERS

Adams	Cecilia	Gay	Gary	Ross	Carol
Adams	Gary	Gay	Lorita	Ross	Grace
Anderson	Sue	Gibb	Amy	Ross	Johnathan
Andrews	Charles	Gibb	Antony	Ross	Miles
Appleton	Bob	Gibb	Lauren	Rowland	Wayne
Appleton	Shirley	Gibb	Mark	Sherborne	Mary
Avery	Bill	Gibb	Michelle	Shieff	Jen
Bartle	Murray	Gibb	Sonia	Shieff	June
Beasley	Anthony	Glover	Robert	Shirley GL	Graeme
Bingham	Peter	Glover	Sonia	Small	Neala
Birss	Claire	Godkin	Wayne	Small	Rosie
Blackbeard	Rob	Godkin	Wendy	Smith	Catherine
Brace	Robert	Grace	Andrew	Smith	Peter
Brandon	Danilo	Grace	Diana	Stevenson	Dan
Brandon	Kurt	Grant	David	Stevenson	Pru
Brandon	Oscar	Hamilton	Ian R	Strang J	John
Brown	Andrew	Hayes	Carter	Sutton	Anabelle
Brown	Gary	Hazelwood	Robert	Sutton	Terry
Brown	Karilyn	Hazelwood	Robert W	Taylor	Phil
Brown	Mark	Hodder	Selwyn	Teague	Brenda
Brown	Marie	Holden	Peter	Teague	Clinton
Brownlie	Bryan	Horton	Warwick	ter Haar	Marja
Butterworth	Warren	Hosking	Lesley	Toft	Edwin
Chapman	Barry	Ireland	Garth	Toogood	John
Charlton	Mark	Jamieson	Murray	Toogood	Susie
Charlton	Jude	Jonkers	W	Toy	Max
Charlton	Tony	Kemp	Honor	Truebridge	Dick
Church	Jock	Kemp	Richard	Waite	Barry
Church	Virginia	Legg	Raymond	Wakefield	Rohan
Cosgrove	Alison	Lozica	Denis	Wakefield	St John
Cosgrove	Mark	Macdonald	Heather	Wheeler	Betty
Cowan	Arthur	McCallum	Elizabeth	Wheeler	John
Crosbie	Stuart	McCallum	John	Williams	Gwyn
Cunnack	Renny	McGregor	Craig	Williams	Paul
Devlin	Judy	McGregor	Rod	Williams PA	Peter
Devlin	Tony	Miles	Kim	Wilson	Alexander
Dickson	Steve	Nahkies	Graeme	Wilson	Eric
Duckworth	Heather	Nahkies	Natasha	Wilson	Kristen
Duckworth	Robert	Price	Kent	Wilson	Lorraine
Duff	Graeme	Pritt	Christine	Wilson	Samantha
Duff	Marion	Renz	Isabel	Young	Arnica
Duthie	Ian	Renz	Ron	Young	Buster
Elliott	Helen	Rickards	Adrian	Young	Chris
Fair	Bill	Rickards	Renee	Young	Hayden
Frank	Trisha	Robertson	Amanda	Young	Neville
Freer	Chris	Robertson	James	Young	Val
Freitag	Walter	Robertson	Trevor		
Gabelich	Vince	Rosoman	Alan		

And 23 unlisted.

≈ COMMITTEE NOMINATION FORM

One form per nominee

___/___/2014

I nominate: _____

Signed by nominee: _____

Nominator (signed): _____

Seconded (signed): _____

(Tick position nominated)

- ☐ President
☐ Vice-President
☐ Committee member

Either

- ☐ Secretary
☐ Treasurer

Or

- ☐ Secretary/Treasurer

President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer and up to 11 committee members + Immediate Past-President (15) or
 President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and up to 10 committee members + Immediate Past-President (15).

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I nominate: _____

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☐ Vice-President
☐ Committee member

Either

- ☐ Secretary
☐ Treasurer

Or

- ☐ Secretary/Treasurer

President, Vice-President, Secretary/Treasurer and up to 11 committee members + Immediate Past-President (15) or
 President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer and up to 10 committee members + Immediate Past-President (15).

**PROTECT NEW ZEALAND'S
GREATEST RIVER & TROUT FISHERY
THE MIGHTY TONGARIRO**

WWW.TONGARIORIVER.ORG.NZ