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| <u>Section</u> | <u>Description of ground</u> |
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| 6(a) | as release would be likely to prejudice the security or defence of New Zealand or the international relations of the New Zealand Government |
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| 6(c) | prejudice the maintenance of the law, including the prevention, investigation, and detection of offences, and the right to a fair trial |
| 9(2)(a) | to protect the privacy of natural persons |
| 9(2)(b)(ii) | to protect information where the making available of the information would be likely unreasonably to prejudice the commercial position of the person who supplied or who is the subject of the information |
| 9(2)(ba)(i) | to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely to prejudice the supply of similar information, or information from the same source, and it is in the public |
| 9(2)(ba)(ii) | to protect information which is subject to an obligation of confidence or which any person has been or could be compelled to provide under the authority of any enactment, where the making available of the information would be likely otherwise to damage the public interest |
| 9(2)(f)(ii) | to maintain the constitutional conventions for the time being which protect collective and individual ministerial responsibility |
| 9(2)(f)(iv) | to maintain the constitutional conventions for the time being which protect the confidentiality of advice tendered by Ministers of the Crown and officials |
| 9(2)(g)(i) | to maintain the effective conduct of public affairs through the free and frank expression of opinions by or between or to Ministers of the Crown or members of an organisation or officers and employees of any public service agency or organisation in the course of their duty |
| 9(2)(h) | to maintain legal professional privilege |
| 9(2)(i) | to enable a Minister of the Crown or any public service agency or organisation holding the information to carry out, without prejudice or disadvantage, commercial activities |
| 9(2)(j) | to enable a Minister of the Crown or any public service agency or organisation holding the information to carry on, without prejudice or disadvantage, negotiations (including commercial and industrial negotiations) |

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For the week ending 9 June 2023

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1 ACTIONS FROM TRANSPORT OFFICIALS' MEETING

1 Actions from transport officials' meeting



| | Due date |
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| None this week. | Nil. |

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2 UPCOMING BRIEFINGS

2 Upcoming briefings

| Briefings to Minister McAnulty | Due date |
|---|--|
| Ports of Auckland Limited: Constitution Amendments <i>Comment on date change</i> Deferred a week to enable legal review of the proposed changes <i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. Original due date: 9 June 2023. |
| Official Information Act request from s 9(2)(a) for a copy of the letters that the Minister of Transport sent to Auckland Light Rail Limited on 22 September 2022, 21 November 2022, 6 March 2023, 16 March 2023, and 21 April 2023 <i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Proclamation of Māori land (Himatangi 2A6 Block) as a road under section 321 of Te Ture Whenua Māori Act 1993 <i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Adviser and Manager, Procurement</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Transport and Infrastructure Select Committee 2023/24 Post-Budget Question Responses <i>Responsibility: Hilary Penman, Manager, Ministerial Services</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| City Rail Link Limited Director Fees for 2023/24 <i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Official Information Act request from s 9(2)(a) for any information on making public transport (PT) completely free, half price for all, extending half-price PT to students, considerations re age of eligibility for free PT, and any climate impact assessment of the final cabinet proposal for PT discounts <i>Responsibility: Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Official Information Act request from s 9(2)(a) for any information relating to Cabinet decisions made on Accessible Streets <i>Responsibility: Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv) <i>Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023 |
| Budget 2023 Proactive release of advice <i>Responsibility: Tim Herbert, Manager, Investment</i> | Week ending 23 June 2023. |

| Briefings to Minister McAnulty | Due date |
|--|---|
| Review and approval of the Amendment Agreement – Meteorological Service of New Zealand Ltd, 1 July 2023 to 30 June 2027 <i>Responsibility: Hayden Berkers, Acting Manager, Programme Assurance and Commercial</i> | Week ending 23 June 2023. |
| Changes to Ministerial Directions for Clean Car Upgrade, Social Leasing, and Clean Car Discount programmes <i>Responsibility: Matt Skinner, Manager, Environment and Emissions Policy Design</i> | Week ending 23 June 2023. |
| Official Information Act request from s 9(2)(a) for Road to Zero progress updates and correspondence <i>Responsibility: Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety</i> | Week ending 23 June 2023. |
| Climate Change Commission's draft advice to inform the strategic direction of Emissions Reduction Plan 2.0 (ERP2) – transport implications <i>Responsibility: Holly Walker, Manager, Environment and Emissions Strategy</i> | Week ending 30 June 2023. Original due date 23 June 2023 |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv)  <i>Responsibility: Marian Willberg, Manager, Demand Management and Revenue</i> | Week ending 30 June 2023. Original due date 9 June 2023. |
| Update on Christchurch Mass Rapid Transit (MRT) <i>Comment on due date change</i> Delayed due to the need to engage with Waka Kotahi in more detail on funding and governance. <i>Responsibility: Jessica Ranger, Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i> | Week ending 30 June 2023. Original due date 17 March 2023. |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv), s 9(2)(b)(ii)  <i>Responsibility: Jacob Ennis, Acting Manager, Supply Chain</i> | Week ending 30 June 2023 |

2 UPCOMING BRIEFINGS

| Briefings to Minister McAnulty | Due date |
|--|---------------|
| s 9(2)(f)(iv) | Week ending |
| <i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Adviser and Manager, Legal and Procurement</i> | 21 July 2023. |

| Briefings to Minister Allan | Due date |
|---|---|
| Chatham Islands Vessel Replacement Project – Project Leadership and next steps <i>Comment on due date change</i> Delayed due to additional engagement required with Waka Kotahi <i>Responsibility: Hayden Berkers, Acting Manager, Programme Assurance and Commercial</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. Original due date 9 June 2023. |
| Meeting with Greg Foran and other executive leadership of Air New Zealand <i>Responsibility: Holly Walker, Manager, Environment & Emissions Strategy</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Meeting with the Civil Aviation Authority Chair and Chief Executive – 22 June 2023 <i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Meeting with the New Zealand Air Line Pilots' Association <i>Responsibility: Tom Forster, Manager, Economic Regulation</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv) | Week ending 16 June 2023. |
| Official Information Act request from s 9(2)(a) regarding infringement fees and fines related to special vehicle lanes <i>Responsibility: Megan Moffet, Manager, Regulatory Policy</i> | Week ending 16 June 2023. |

3 Key priorities

Minister McAnulty

s 9(2)(f)(iv)

Responsibility: Chris Gulik, Acting Director, Auckland Light Rail

Cyclone Recovery

Policy function (excl. legislation)

This function is responsible for providing policy advice to Ministers, excluding policy advice on legislation which is managed by the legislation function.

Function lead: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery

A briefing was provided to Minister Wood with a draft decision-making framework to establish what are operational decisions for the Waka Kotahi and KiwiRail boards, what are strategic decisions for Ministers, and draft letters to sign and send to the boards that reflect this decision-making framework. Minister Wood agreed to sign and send the letters to the Waka Kotahi and KiwiRail boards but requested some changes before the letters are signed and sent. We will be providing updated letters to you to sign and send to the Waka Kotahi and KiwiRail Boards. The briefing also covered initial oversight, monitoring, and assurance arrangements.

s 9(2)(f)(iv)

3 KEY PRIORITIES

Minister McAnulty

(Continued)

Legislation function

This function is responsible for providing policy advice to Ministers on cyclone recovery legislation, including Orders-in-Council, and for the implementation of cyclone recovery legislation.

Function lead: Jessica Ranger, Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development

Relevant Ministers have approved proposed modifications to approval processes for transport infrastructure works via Orders-in Council (OiCs). One OiC is focused on enabling KiwiRail to progress rail infrastructure works. The second is focused on enabling Waka Kotahi to progress recovery works on or near the state highway corridor. The third is focused on modifying the Land Transport Management Act 2003 to streamline some of the planning and funding approval processes that apply to recovery activities funded by the National Land Transport Fund.

A draft Cabinet paper seeking final policy decisions on the proposed modifications is ready for Ministerial consultation between 6 June 2023 and 9 June 2023 as prescribed by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC). We are undertaking concurrent departmental consultation.

There is a formal engagement plan attached to the draft Cabinet paper. We have been discussing the plan with Te Puni Kōkiri and Te Arawhiti to ensure engagement with Māori is well-planned and well-executed.

The Regulatory Impact Statement (RIS) received a 'partially meets' from the panel. This reflects the limited time for consultation and Treaty of Waitangi analysis due to the nature and compressed timeframes of the work.

The intention is for the Cabinet paper to be lodged on 15 June 2023 for consideration by the Emergency Weather Recovery Committee (EWR) on 21 June 2023 and Cabinet on 26 June 2023.

Oversight, monitoring, and assurance function

This function is responsible for implementing and administering oversight, monitoring, and assurance arrangements agreed by Ministers. Policy advice on oversight, monitoring and assurance is provided by the policy function.

Function lead: Hayden Berkers, Acting Manager, Programme Assurance and Commercial

s 9(2)(f)(iv)

Investment function

This function is responsible for advising, managing, and implementing Budget decisions to support the cyclone recovery, and managing any other investment activities to support the cyclone recovery.

Function lead: Tim Herbert, Manager, Investment

Minister McAnulty

(Investment function continued)

s 9(2)(f)(iv)

Finance function

This function is responsible for drawing down non-departmental appropriations for Cyclone Gabrielle.

Function lead: Paul Laplanche, Chief Financial Officer

No further claims against the Cyclone Gabrielle appropriation have been submitted by Waka Kotahi.

Next steps:

s 9(2)(f)(iv)

A draft Cabinet paper on the Orders-in-Council was provided to your Office on 31 May 2023. Following Ministerial consultation in the week ending 9 June 2023, we will provide you an updated version of the Cabinet paper to lodge for consideration at EWR.

Responsibility: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery

3 KEY PRIORITIES

Minister Allan

Section 198 of the Maritime Transport Act 1994

s 9(2)(ba)(i)

Next steps:

We have provided Minister Allan with a draft response to

s 9(2)(ba)(i)

Section 198 regulates cabotage (coastal shipping) in New Zealand. It is a compromise between an open coast - where any ship can carry domestic cargo, and a closed coast where only domestic ships can carry domestic cargo. It specifies what ships are entitled to carry coastal cargo. The ships entitled to carry coastal cargo are:

- a New Zealand ship – a ship on the New Zealand register
- a foreign ship on demise charter to a New Zealand operator – in a demise charter, the charterer obtains possession and full control of the vessel, along with the legal and financial responsibilities for it
- a foreign ship that is passing through New Zealand waters whilst on a continuous journey from one foreign port to another foreign port and is stopping in New Zealand to load or unload international cargo (a transit ship). The carriage of coastal cargo must be incidental in relation to carriage of international cargo

If no ship of a type entitled to carry coastal cargo is available, then the Minister may authorise the carrying of coastal cargo by any other ship on such conditions as the Minister considers appropriate. This power has been delegated from the Minister to the Secretary of Transport, who has further delegated it to appropriate people within the Ministry of Transport.

The New Zealand shipping sector is quite small and other ships are essential to ensure that coastal cargo is efficiently moved around. It ensures that unutilised space available in transit ships can be used and this brings down freight costs for everyone involved.

The issue that s 9(2)(ba)(i) has pointed to in their letter is that Maersk had two ships on demise charter to enable them to carry coastal cargo to feed into their international services. However, Maersk has withdrawn these ships. s 9(2)(b)(ii)

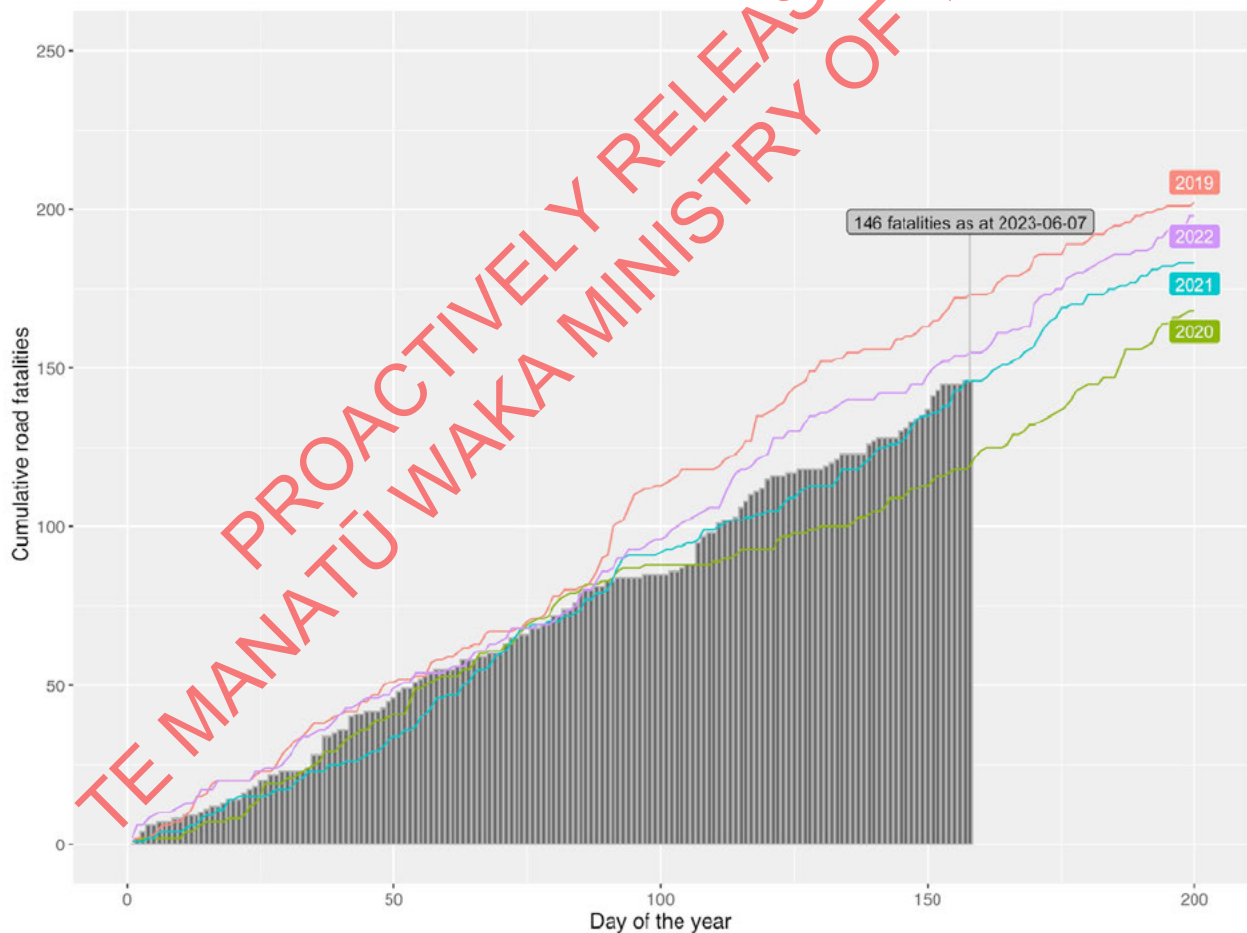
| Minister Allan | |
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| Section 198 of the Maritime Transport Act 1994 | |
| <p>(Continued)</p> <p>s 9(2)(b)(ii)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Tom Forster, Manager, Economic Regulation</i></p> | |
| Land Transport (Road Safety) Amendment Bill | |
| <p>Officials presented the initial briefing on 1 June 2023 alongside NZ Police, the Ministry of Justice and Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency. The Committee expressed specific interest in the data relating to vehicles used for fleeing driver offences, storage capacity of the industry and anticipated costs. Officials provided information on the specific requests prior to the meeting on 8 June 2023.</p> <p>Submissions have also now closed, with 33 being received. Eight submitters presented to the Select Committee on 8 June 2023. The majority of submissions focus on fleeing drivers related proposals, average speed and electronic service.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Megan Moffet, Manager, Regulatory Policy</i></p> | <p>Next steps:</p> <p>A copy of the departmental report will be provided to your Office by 22 June 2023 for your information.</p> |
| Consultation on regulatory stewardship amendments to Land Transport (Road User) Rule | |
| <p>Officials have started consultation on minor and technical amendments to parking requirements in the Land Transport (Road User) Rule 2004 (the Rule). Submissions close 13 July 2023.</p> <p>There are four amendments proposed, which are intended to provide more clarity as to what kinds of parking behaviours are required, and consistency with other requirements in the Rule.</p> <p>Officials are notifying local government and other interested stakeholders of the consultation period. We have also provided Minister Allan's Office with information to support any media queries.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Megan Moffet, Manager, Regulatory Policy</i></p> | <p>Next steps:</p> <p>We intend to provide Minister Allan with final advice following consultation, and final rule amendments for signing by the end of August 2023.</p> |

3 KEY PRIORITIES

Year to date road fatalities

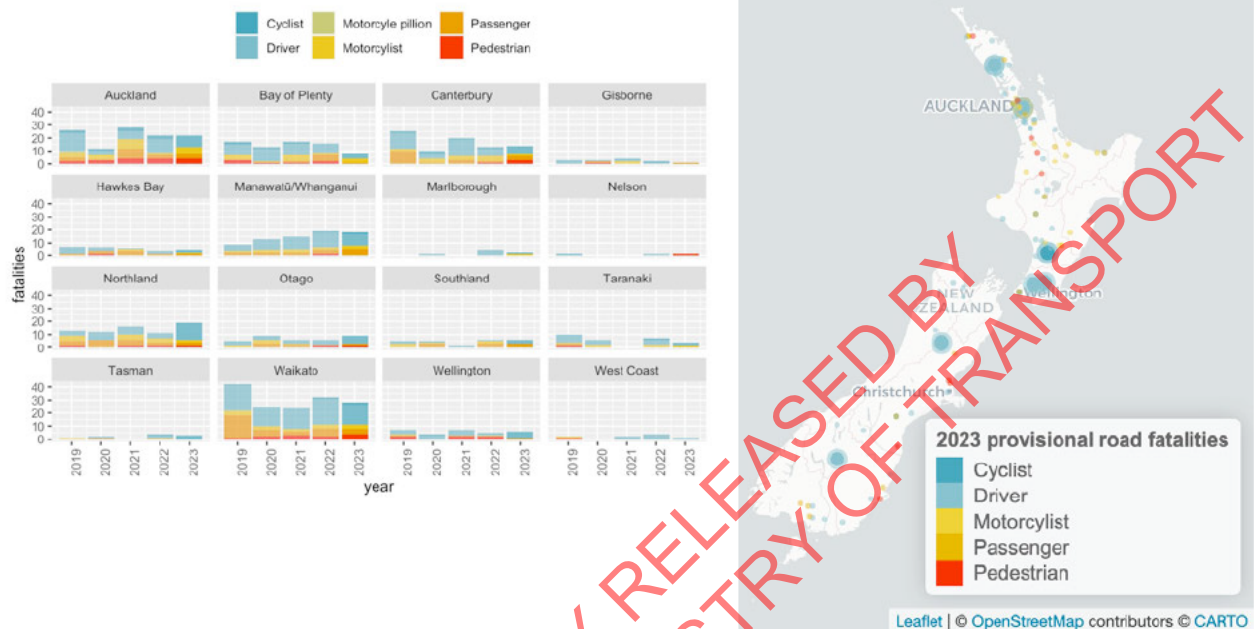
Cumulative road fatalities to 7 June 2023 are **146**, this is 8 fewer fatalities than the same date in 2022. A year-to-date comparison is shown in the table below:

| crash month | 2019 | 2020 | 2021 | 2022 | 2023 |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|------------|
| Jan | 32 | 21 | 18 | 29 | 23 |
| Feb | 26 | 32 | 28 | 25 | 32 |
| Mar | 33 | 31 | 34 | 32 | 28 |
| Apr | 45 | 9 | 25 | 37 | 32 |
| May | 29 | 23 | 31 | 27 | 26 |
| Jun | 7 | 3 | 10 | 4 | 5 |
| Total | 172 | 119 | 146 | 154 | 146 |



Year to date road fatalities

The map below identifies the areas where fatalities have occurred in the past seven days (larger circles) and 2023 to date smaller circles, by mode and the table-chart provides a year to date comparison by region.



Responsibility: Dan Jenkins, Manager, Analytics and Modelling

3 KEY PRIORITIES

Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

Total registrations

| total registrations this week | delta prev week | last full month (May) | delta prev month | year to date | delta prev year to date |
|-------------------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|------------------|--------------|-------------------------|
| 6899 | 1184 | 24,494 | 5,094 | 112,995 | -27,877 |

This week's registrations by emissions band and vehicle type

| CCD.band | Heavy | Light | Motorcycle | Total | delta_prev_wk | Weekly trends this year | |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|------------|-------|---------------|-------------------------|------|
| | | | | | | Low | High |
| Zero (0g/km) | 0 | 537 | 13 | 550 | 212 | 78 | 1125 |
| Very low (1-49g/km) | 0 | 255 | 0 | 255 | 49 | 4 | 361 |
| Low (50-99g/km) | 0 | 1024 | 0 | 1024 | 153 | 142 | 1063 |
| Moderate (100-149g/km) | 0 | 1410 | 0 | 1410 | 123 | 294 | 1554 |
| High (150-199g/km) | 0 | 1798 | 0 | 1798 | 566 | 516 | 3354 |
| Very high (200-249g/km) | 0 | 1064 | 0 | 1064 | 143 | 78 | 7203 |
| Extremely high (over 250g/km) | 0 | 449 | 0 | 449 | -35 | 49 | 3596 |
| Unknown | 159 | 12 | 178 | 349 | -27 | 107 | 1001 |

This week's registrations for ZERO EMISSION BAND (0g/km) battery electric vehicles

| Vehicle type | New | Used | Total | delta_prev_wk | Weekly trends this year | |
|--------------|-----|------|-------|---------------|-------------------------|------|
| | | | | | Low | High |
| Car | 445 | 74 | 519 | 200 | 19 | 1026 |
| Bus | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 20 |
| Van | 15 | 1 | 16 | 12 | 1 | 36 |
| Truck | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 3 |
| Motorcycle | 13 | 0 | 13 | -2 | 1 | 46 |
| Other | 2 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 36 |

EV (Battery electric) LIGHT vehicle Fleet (inc. motorcycles/ATV etc.)

| CCD.band | Vehicle_gp | Fleet size 2018 | long-term trend | Fleet size today | % of total fleet |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Zero (0g/km) | Car | 3869 | | 53645 | 1.171 |
| Zero (0g/km) | Motorcycle | 336 | | 2547 | 0.056 |
| Zero (0g/km) | Other | 16 | | 170 | 0.004 |
| Zero (0g/km) | Van | 653 | | 1499 | 0.033 |

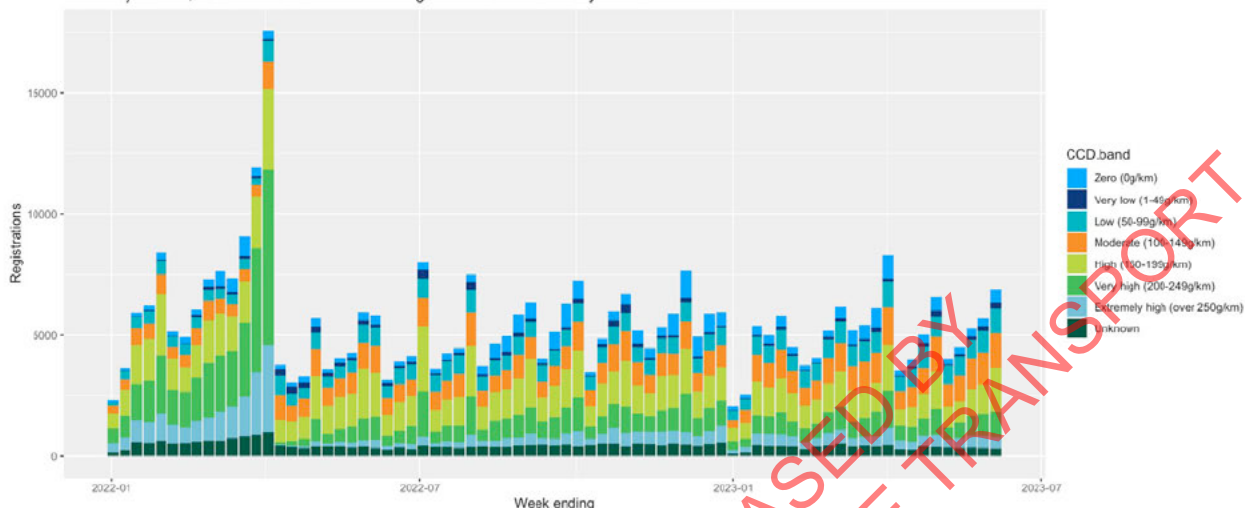
EV (Battery electric) HEAVY vehicle Fleet

| CCD.band | Vehicle_gp | Fleet size 2018 | long-term trend | Fleet size today | % of total fleet |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|-----------------|------------------|------------------|
| Zero (0g/km) | Bus | 11 | | 264 | 0 |
| Zero (0g/km) | Other | 2 | | 49 | 0 |
| Zero (0g/km) | Truck | 11 | | 137 | 0 |

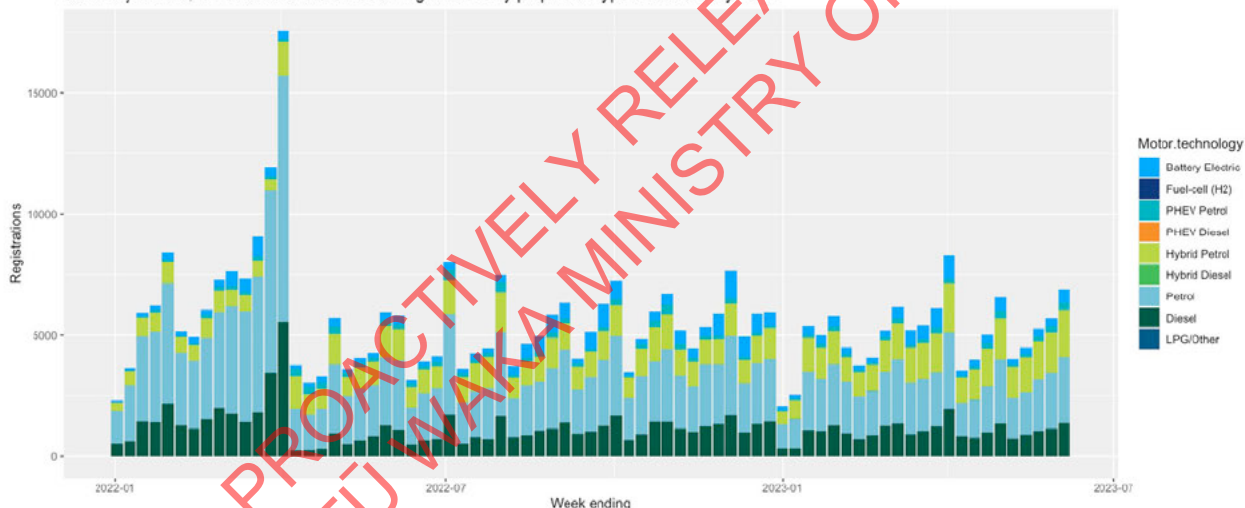
Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

Graphical summary of registrations:

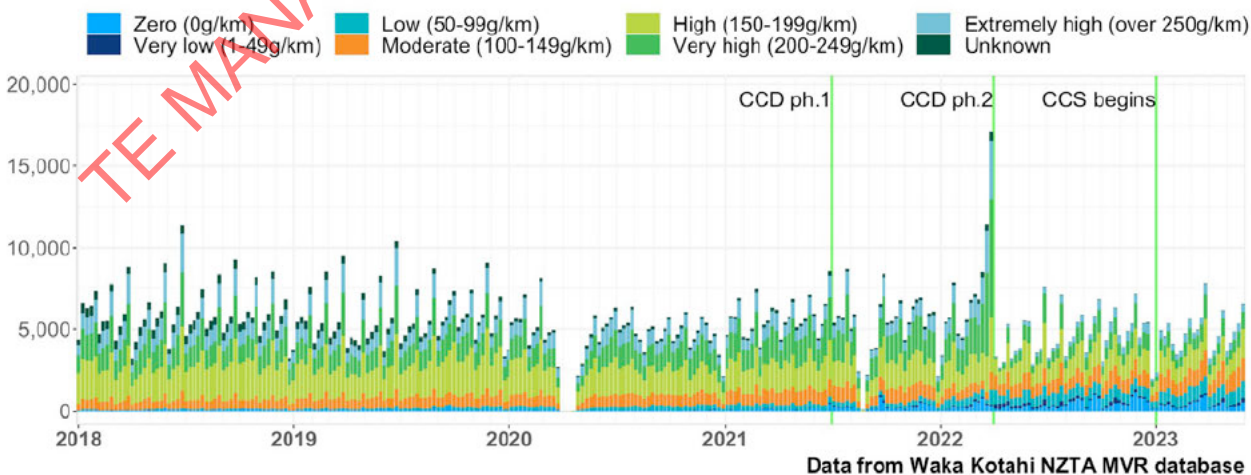
Summary of zero, low and moderate emission registrations since January 2022



Summary of zero, low and moderate emission registrations by propulsion type since January 2022



Weekly registrations of low-emissions motor vehicles

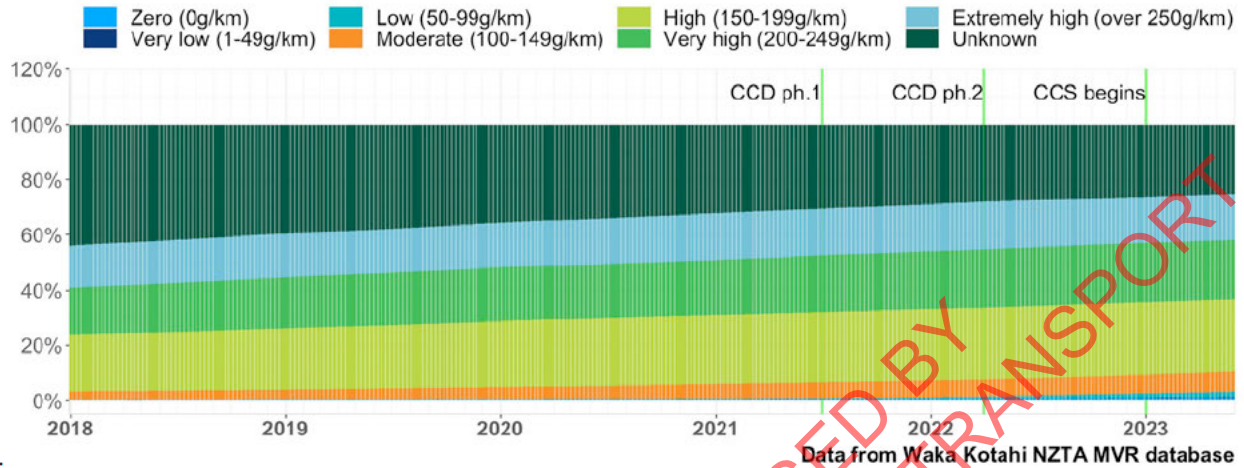


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Clean car and electric vehicle registrations

Low-emissions motor vehicle fleet

As a proportion of all light motor vehicles

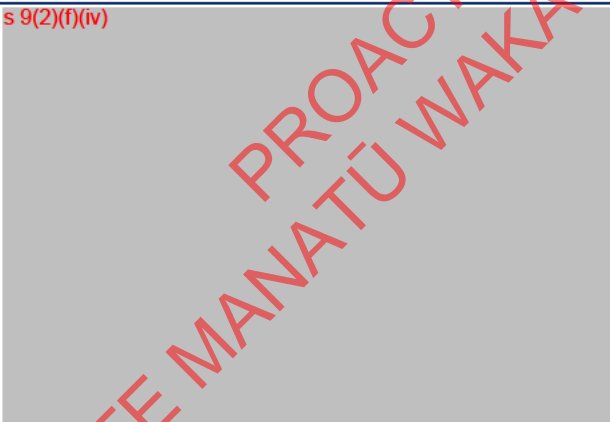



More detail of the weekly registrations and fleet size can be found at the link below:

<https://www.transport.govt.nz/statistics-and-insights/fleet-statistics/weekly-electric-vehicle-report/>

Responsibility: Dan Jenkins, Manager, Analytics and Modelling.

4 Cabinet papers

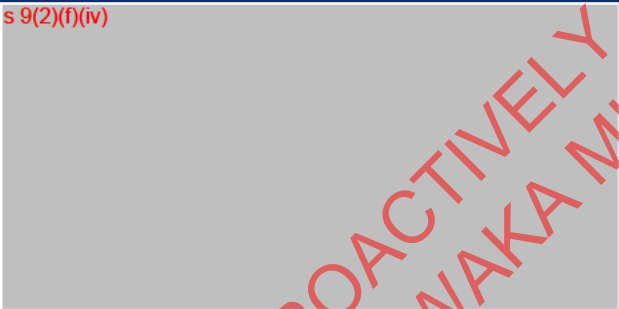
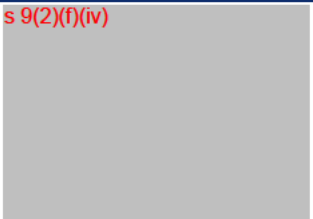
| Minister McAnulty | | |
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| Paper | Committee | Status |
| Draft Government Policy Statement (GPS) on Land Transport 2024 This paper seeks Cabinet approval to release the draft GPS 2024 for public consultation before the final GPS is released late 2023. <i>Responsibility: Tim Herbert, Manager, Investment</i> | Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). 21 June 2023. | Lodged. |
| Orders-in-Council for Transport Sector Recovery This paper seeks Cabinet's approval to draft Orders-in-Council (OiC) to support transport sector recovery works following the severe weather events. <i>Responsibility: Jessica Ranger, Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i> | Extreme Weather Recovery Committee (EWR). 21 June 2023. | We provided a finalised Cabinet paper for lodging on 15 June 2023, in accordance with the timeframes set by the Department of the Prime Minister and Cabinet (DPMC) for the tranche 3 OiC process. |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv)  <i>Responsibility: Marian Willberg, Manager, Demand Management and Revenue</i> | Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV) 21 June 2023. | Paper is with your Office. |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv)  <i>Responsibility: Karen Lyons, Director, Auckland</i> | Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). 28 June 2023. | This paper is being drafted. |

4 CABINET PAPERS

| Minister McAnulty | | |
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| Paper | Committee | Status |
| <p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Karen Lyons, Director, Auckland</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). 19 July 2023.</p> | <p>This paper is being drafted.</p> |
| <p>Confirmation of Electric Vehicle Charging Strategy</p> <p>This paper seeks Cabinet approval to release the final Electric Vehicle Charging Strategy.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Holly Walker, Manager, Environment and Emissions Strategy</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). 19 July 2023.</p> | <p>We will provide a draft paper in the week ending 23 June 2023.</p> |
| <p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Advisor and Manager, Procurement</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG) 17 August 2023.</p> | <p>We are awaiting a decision from the Cabinet Economic Development Committee (scheduled for 21 June 2023).</p> <p>We anticipate providing our draft LEG paper to your Office on 21 July 2023.</p> |
| <p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery</i></p> | <p>Extreme Weather Recovery Committee (EWR). TBC. (Likely 26 July 2023)</p> | <p>We will provide an initial draft paper to your Office in the week ending 30 June 2023.</p> |

| Minister McAnulty | | |
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| Paper | Committee | Status |
| <p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Jessica Ranger, Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). TBC. (Likely 16 August 2023)</p> | <p>We will provide a revised framework following your feedback in July 2023.</p> |
| <p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Brendan Booth, Chief Legal Adviser and Manager, Procurement</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Legislation Committee (LEG). TBC. (Likely 17 August 2023)</p> | <p>We will provide a draft paper to your Office by 21 July 2023.</p> |
| <p>Sub-national VKT targets for Tier 1 urban areas</p> <p>This paper seeks Cabinet approval to confirm and publish sub-national vehicle kilometres travelled (VKT) reduction targets for Tier 1 urban areas.</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Holly Walker, Manager, Environment and Emissions Strategy</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV) Date to be advised by your Office. Original date: 28 June 2023.</p> | <p>This paper is with your Office. We are awaiting confirmation of whether and when this can proceed to Ministerial consultation.</p> |
| <p>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</p> <p><i>Responsibility: Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety</i></p> | <p>Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). Date to be advised by your Office.</p> | <p>We are waiting for your decision on progression of this work.</p> |

4 CABINET PAPERS

| Minister Allan | | |
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| Paper | Committee | Status |
| Milford Opportunities Project (MOP): Initial policy decisions This paper updates Cabinet on key elements of the Milford Opportunities Project work programme. <i>Responsibility: Jessica Ranger, Manager, Placemaking and Urban Development</i> | Cabinet Environment, Energy and Climate Committee (ENV). 22 June 2023. | Ministerial consultation on the draft paper is underway. A finalised paper will be provided to the Ministerial Group for lodging on 15 June 2023. |
| Cabinet Approval of changes to Maritime Levy and Oil Pollution Levy This paper seeks Cabinet's agreement on changes to the Maritime Levy and Oil Pollution Levy following public consultation by Maritime New Zealand. <i>Responsibility: Harriet Shelton, Manager, Governance</i> | Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV). 23 August 2023. | Maritime NZ is preparing to begin consultation on levy changes. |
| s 9(2)(f)(iv)  <i>Responsibility: Tom Forster, Manager, Economic Regulation</i> | Cabinet confirmation or Cabinet Economic Development Committee (DEV) reconsideration. TBC. | s 9(2)(f)(iv)  |

5 Cabinet papers led by other agencies

| Title | Lead agency | Minister and Committee | Estimated timing to Cabinet Committee |
|--|-------------|------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| <div>s 9(2)(f)(iv)</div> <div>PROACTIVELY RELEASED BY TE MANATŪ WAKA MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT</div> | | | |
| Responsibility: Helen White, Manager, Mobility and Safety | | | |

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| s 9(2)(f)(iv) | | | |
| Responsibility: Nick Paterson, Manager, Cyclone Recovery | | | |

6 Transport Crown entity and state-owned entity (SOE) updates



Aviation Security Service
Kaiwhakamaru Rererangi

Emerging Technology Unit (ETU) Working with Air NZ

The ETU is continuing the work required to prepare NZ's aviation system for transition of some of NZ's domestic commercial passenger fleet with zero emission aircraft in the late 2020's and 2030's.

A key part of this work has involved working closely with Air NZ's Net Zero Project Team to facilitate the use of zero emission aircraft into limited commercial operation in NZ in 2026. This has involved gaining an understanding of Air NZ's goals and requirements for entry into service by 2026. It has also included creating a governance and working interface to ensure the CAA's and Air NZ's goals and projects are aligned throughout delivery. The project has capability to facilitate any other operator and is designed to help manage NZ's transition into the sustainable Aviation sector.

Kia Toipoto Action Plan — Reducing Gender and Ethnic Pay Gaps

The Authority has finalised and released its three-year Kia Toipoto Action Plan which focuses on six focus areas to reduce gender and ethnic pay gaps. The plan is consistent with the Public Service Commissions expectations on actions to reduce gender and ethnic pay gaps.

The Authority is continuing to take a collaborative approach with our people, unions and staff-led networks to achieve the key milestones set out in the plan. Our pay gaps will continue to be reported quarterly to the Board and the Authority Leadership team and will be discussed with our Diversity and Inclusion Working Group and unions.

Aviation Security Queues

There has been some interest in respect to recent queues for aviation security screening. A separate briefing note has been provided to Minister Allan providing information about the context and approach being taken to manage and minimise pressure on the timely facilitation of passengers through the security process. The Chair of the Authority has also discussed this with the Secretary of Transport to ensure that the Secretary is well informed.

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Communications and External Engagement

Media plan – 7 days from Sunday 11 June

| Date (planned) | Item | Description | Targeted media |
|----------------------|-----------------|--|-----------------------|
| TBC- Week of 20 June | General Release | Notification to industry participants about contract with Aspeq for aviation examination services. | RNZ, Stuff, NZ Herald |
| No date | Statement | Reactive statement about trial to increase number of passengers through some AIT units in domestic terminal at Wellington Airport. | None |

Authority Media Mentions last 7 days

| Date | Activity | Channel |
|-------------|---|---|
| 31 May 2023 | Business of Government: workforce data, the capital loses a taonga and more. Broad ranging article; mentioned CAA Board member reappointments https://businessdesk.co.nz/article/policy/business-of-government-workforce-data-the-capital-loses-a-taonga-and-more | Business Desk |
| 31 May 2023 | Breakfast Club Brief conversational mention about drones “Just checking that you’ve told them a couple of those rules too, about drones. I’d hate for him to be arrested by the Civil Aviation Authority for flying it out the airport or something.” | More FM |
| 3 June 2023 | Need to grab geese problem ‘by the wings’ Reports on growing geese numbers in Southland, including an angle that this poses increased risk to flight and references US Airways Flight 1549 which lost power after striking geese in New York in 2009, landing in the Hudson River. Reporter claims that a spike in bird strike data since 2020 indicates an increased risk, which is inaccurate - that spike in data is more likely attributable to flights resuming post Covid lockdowns; incident report data doesn’t show incidents with geese or large birds specifically. CAA provided comment to this effect which was omitted. https://www.odt.co.nz/rural-life/rural-life-other/need-grab-geese-problem-%E2%80%98wings%E2%80%99 | Otago Daily Times |
| 6 June 2023 | Long queues at Christchurch Airport Reported on by multiple media; queues were likely as a result of a number of flights scheduled within a short time frame combined with higher passenger numbers following the long weekend. CAA comment was provided. | TVNZ Breakfast, RNZ, Stuff, Newstalk ZB |

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| Date | Activity | Channel |
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| | https://www.stuff.co.nz/travel/132237541/queues-snake-around-christchurch-airport-domestic-food-court-due-to-morning-security-delays | |
| 6 June 2023 | Talkback segment about “why we have aviation security” Radio host aired personal frustrations at aviation security experiences, citing inconsistencies in the screening process. The segment blurred requirements between international and domestic screening processes, made inaccurate statements about knives, and didn’t mention anything about the purposes of aviation security in risk management. Listeners called in and texted their own experiences. | Newstalk ZB Christchurch afternoon show |

Planned communications and engagement

| Planned release/publish | What | Type | Why |
|---------------------------------|---|---|--|
| June | Lithium batteries | Poster | To educate passengers of risks; posters to be distributed by aviation safety advisors through any operator or aerodrome that serves passengers |
| July-September (multiple dates) | Airworthiness and maintenance | Face-to-face workshop with industry | Education for owners and operators to increase their understanding of the requirements for maintaining their aircraft |
| July-December (multiple dates) | Dangerous Goods (DG) | Face-to-face course for industry | To provide training and qualification for the carriage of DG |
| July | Weight and balance | GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet) | BAU version update |
| July | How to be a pilot - junior | GAP booklet (new / updated version of existing booklet) | BAU version update |
| October | Vector special issue: accidents that have common causes | Aviation industry magazine | To highlight the most common causes of fatal accidents that safety investigators go to. |

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**Shiling update**

The vessel *Shiling* continues to be berthed at Wellington's CentrePort. A date has not been fixed for its departure, as work to remedy the mechanical issues is ongoing. Maritime NZ is focused on getting reassurances from the various parties concerned around the work that has been, and will be, undertaken with the vessel. Our investigation into events surrounding the *Shiling* is ongoing. Safety continues to be paramount in the consideration of any decisions in relation to the vessel and its operations.

On 6 June 2023, a meeting was held between Maritime NZ and representatives for the vessel's owners. It talked over the conditions imposed by Maritime NZ for the lifting of the detention notice and how these will be managed by the owners. Conversations are ongoing. We have written to the Singaporean administration, as the Flag State of the vessel, expressing concern and asking what it intends to do to ensure the ongoing safety of the vessel, as plans continue for it to leave New Zealand waters. We are also continuing to communicate with Lloyd's Register, the vessel's Classification Society, around what is being done and how previous issues with the vessel were managed. Maritime NZ has been advised no containers were lost overboard during the vessel's loss of power and steering.

Port State Control inspection of cruise ship identifies fire safety system issues and prompts repairs

Maritime NZ conducted a Port State Control (PSC) inspection of the cruise ship *Coral Princess* on 31 May 2023. The inspection identified issues with the vessel's fire safety system, particularly the dampeners and fire screens in the engine room not closing. As these were detainable issues, Maritime NZ staff worked closely with the ship's officers as they ensured the necessary repairs were completed before the ship's scheduled departure from the Bay of Islands. Fortunately, the fire system defects were fixed on time and the *Coral Princess* was allowed to sail on to Australia as originally scheduled.

Safety of the passengers and crew remains a priority for PSC inspections. Even though there was potential for significant commercial impact, the cruise ship would have been detained if the repair works were not completed on time. The ship was not at capacity during this incident but has a maximum capacity of 2,500 passengers and 900 crew members.

Fishing vessel grounds on bar outside Hokitika

The fishing vessel *Santa Rosa* grounded at around 4am on 4 June 2023 on a bar outside of Hokitika. Aside from sending out a distress message, no assistance was required as the vessel re-floated after two hours when the tide came in. None of the five people on board were hurt during the incident nor was there any damage to the vessel. The vessel has gone back out to sea to resume its fishing operations. Maritime NZ is investigating this incident.

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Maritime NZ's attendance at the 2023 New Zealand Federation of Commercial Fishermen (NZFCF) Conference

Maritime NZ staff attended and presented at the 65th NZFCF conference, which was held in Blenheim on 1 June 2023. NZFCF are the recognised national body for owner-operator fishers, representing small to medium operators in the commercial fishing sector. The audience of approximately 140 people were made up of fishers, whānau, and suppliers to the fishing community. Presentations included a Maritime NZ overview, strategic objectives, and our future focus. Various subject matter experts from Maritime NZ then presented updates on a range of relevant topics including harm prevention, Maritime Transport Officer Certificate renewals process, and 40 series reform. Maritime NZ also had an exhibition stand with Maritime Officers in attendance to give the audience the opportunity to engage and ask questions. We had many positive conversations during break times.

After formal presentations, there was a Q & A session. This session was dominated by a robust and frank discussion around watchkeeping rules with attendees voicing their concern about adhering to these rules and the consequent impact on fatigue. Maritime NZ responded by stressing our ongoing focus on supporting the fishing industry to identify practical ways to meet health and safety requirements; recognising the range of economic pressures they face. We will continue to discuss these issues with NZFCF representatives.

PMSP Connect

Our Pacific Maritime Safety Programme (PMSP) is hosting an event next week for 16 maritime leaders from across the Pacific. The event, PMSP Connect, is a three-day forum for Pacific senior maritime leaders, to be held at Wellington's Wharewaka Function Centre from 13-15 June 2023. The event will bring these leaders together to discuss key challenges and opportunities in maritime administration and to learn and share with each other. As the name suggests, there will be a strong emphasis on connection, networking, learning from each other's experiences and sharing knowledge. The three-day schedule, including expert speakers, case studies, panel discussions and networking opportunities, will be structured around three broad themes of maritime safety:

- regulatory frameworks and legislative reform
- domestic vessel safety
- incident response.

PMSP Connect marks the first time the programme will have brought representatives from each of its participating countries together. This event is hosted by the Pacific Maritime Safety Programme (PMSP), a Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade (MFAT) programme funded through the International Development Cooperation programme and delivered by Maritime NZ. The PMSP works to support maritime safety initiatives in seven Pacific countries – Cook Islands, Kiribati, Niue, Samoa, Tonga, Tokelau and Tuvalu.

Sixteen Pacific delegates from the seven PMSP participating countries will be in attendance, along with New Zealand-based delegates from Maritime NZ, MFAT and other organisations with expertise in maritime safety. The Pacific delegates are all senior leaders in maritime administration, including Secretaries of Transport from the Cook Islands, Kiribati and Tuvalu, Directors of Maritime and maritime division managers. The Director of Maritime NZ will welcome delegates at the opening on 13 June 2023.

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Maritime NZ Board Chair and former employee honoured in the King's Birthday Honours list

Maritime NZ's Chair, Jo Brosnahan, was made a Dame Companion for her services to governance and business. In 2003, she founded Pūmanawa Kaiārahi – Leadership New Zealand, which has produced 700 alumni and fostered leadership culture across business, Iwi, community, and social services.

A member of our staff until January 2023, Rodney Bracefield, was made a Companion of the NZ Order of Merit (CNZM) for his contribution to search and rescue and aviation for over 60 years. He played a pivotal role in New Zealand's membership with Cospas-Sarsat – the system that detects distress beacons activated by those in need. He established the Rescue Coordination Centre NZ, coordinating 24/7 search and rescue services. Rodney has enhanced the international distress beacon system and managed critical projects for Maritime NZ.

Maritime in the media

Over the weekend (4 June 2023) Stuff reporter Mike White wrote a piece on the HMS Niagara, which sunk in 1940. Maritime NZ is currently working with Minister Allan's Office on follow up questions on this issue. There has been continued interest in the work being undertaken to increase the towage ability around the Cook Strait. The Post reporter Tom Hunt requested information about advice being sought by ministers about offshore emergency response capability. Maritime NZ expects continued interest on this.

Other media queries we received related to:

- a helicopter mayday call for which our Rescue Coordination Centre NZ coordinated a response - all three people on board were uninjured
- the grounding of the Santa Rosa.

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No update this week.

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The Recovery project set up after the Kaitaki outages is focused on improving the management of periods of disruption is progressing well. The five work streams – asset management, operational processes, people, digital and communications have plans in place, and priority initiatives have been identified and are underway.

On the asset management stream this week the external assessors – DNV – arrive in New Zealand to start their assessment of the safety and reliability of Interislander vessels' critical systems/equipment and components, designs or processes. The visit informs failure modes, effects, and criticality analysis (FMECA) for our Kaitaki, Kaiarahi and Aratere ships, due later this year.

Reliability/Key Data

Interislander continues to work across all fronts to ensure reliability is maintained in the ageing fleet.

Upcoming Wet/Dry docks:

- Kaiarahi - Wet dock 10-22 June and Dry dock 12 July – 30 September 2023
- Valentine - Wet dock Dunedin for 6-8 weeks.

On 6 June 2023, Aratere was unable to sail for one sailing due to weather conditions and a lack of heavy freight and rail required for stabilization of the vessel.

As committed to by the Chief Executive, our fortnightly reports will provide key performance measurements, as below, showing rolling data over the previous month.

These relate to on-time performance (OTP) which measures arrival and departure times within 15 minutes of the sailing schedule, and reliability which measures sailings which ran at the scheduled times.

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| Date range | On Time Performance (15min Tolerance) OTP Target 88% | Reliability (Excl. Weather) Reliability Target 98% | Reliability (Incl. Weather) |
|------------------------------|---|--|--|
| 08 May 2023 – 14 May 2023 | 73% Aratere – 68% Kaiarahi – 55% Kaitaki – 92% Valentine – not sailing | 97% | 97% 0 sailings cancelled due to weather |
| 15 May 2023 – 21 May 2023 | 86% Aratere – 88% Kaiarahi – 84% Kaitaki – not sailing Valentine – not sailing | 100% | 100% 0 sailings cancelled due to weather |
| 22 May 2023 – 28 May 2023 | 98% Aratere – 100% Kaiarahi – 96% Kaitaki – not sailing Valentine – not sailing | 100% | 100% 0 sailings cancelled due to weather |
| 29 May 2023 – 04 Jun 2023 | 96% Aratere – 88% Kaiarahi – 100% Kaitaki – 100% Valentine – not sailing | 100% | 100% 0 sailings cancelled due to weather |

KiwiRail is benchmarking itself against Air New Zealand who publishes its On-Time Performance data on a quarterly basis. The table below shows Air New Zealand's On-Time Performance results for the 4 months ending 31 March 2023

| Month | International Long Haul % | International Short Haul % | Domestic Jet routes % | Regional routes % |
|---------------|------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------|----------------------|
| December 2022 | 44.6 | 46.1 | 76.2 | 75.3 |
| January 2023 | 59.2 | 59.3 | 80.1 | 80.7 |
| February 2023 | 62.4 | 54.7 | 72.6 | 77 |
| March 2023 | 70.8 | 56.3 | 75.4 | 82.8 |

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MNZ Audit

Interislander continues to work with MNZ on the post-Kaitaki outage audit. Good progress has been made across all fronts since the preliminary MNZ audit was undertaken.

IREX UPDATE**Waitohi Picton**

Work in lower Auckland Street, in preparation for the opening of the temporary terminal building, is starting soon. The community is being kept informed via mix of face-to-face visits, letter drops, and plenty of information in community papers.

On 7 June 2023, we celebrated the completion of the temporary terminal building. Staff, contractors, project team members, partners and the community were invited to an event which celebrated the hard work of our team in preparing for, delivering and supporting a major change to their working environment, to thank the community and our partners for their ongoing support and to provide an update on the project.

The event was well attended by 150 people and had great support from all key project partners and stakeholders. The operational opening is scheduled for 12 June 2023.

KING'S BIRTHDAY BLOCK OF LINE

KiwiRail teams completed a successful programme of work across the Auckland network over the King's Birthday Weekend with every worksite completing handover on schedule or in some cases earlier than expected.

The range of work carried out by KiwiRail, and our contractors included: Auckland Metro Track Inspections; signalling installation and testing at Westfield and Sylvia Park stations; station repairs at Henderson station and slip and formation repairs across the network as well as geotechnical inspections and regular tamper work.

KiwiRail continues to make good progress on the Papakura to Pukekohe Electrification project (P2P) where the focus over the long weekend was on installing the overhead lines between Pukekohe and Paerata.

Physical works are on schedule to be largely completed by early next year with 30km of overhead lines now installed (ultimately three overhead wires will be installed throughout the 19km route); 99% of foundations complete and 77% of the structures that support the overhead lines now installed.

Other works over the weekend included the Rail Network Rebuild continuing on the Eastern Line; minor works on the Wiri to Quay Park project; various rail maintenance and slip recovery throughout the network.

Wiri to Quay Park

The Environment Court has confirmed that KiwiRail has secured a designation for works at Middlemore Station for Wiri to Quay's Third Main Line.

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LONG DISTANCE PASSENGER TRAINS

Te Huia additional services

May 2023 passenger numbers

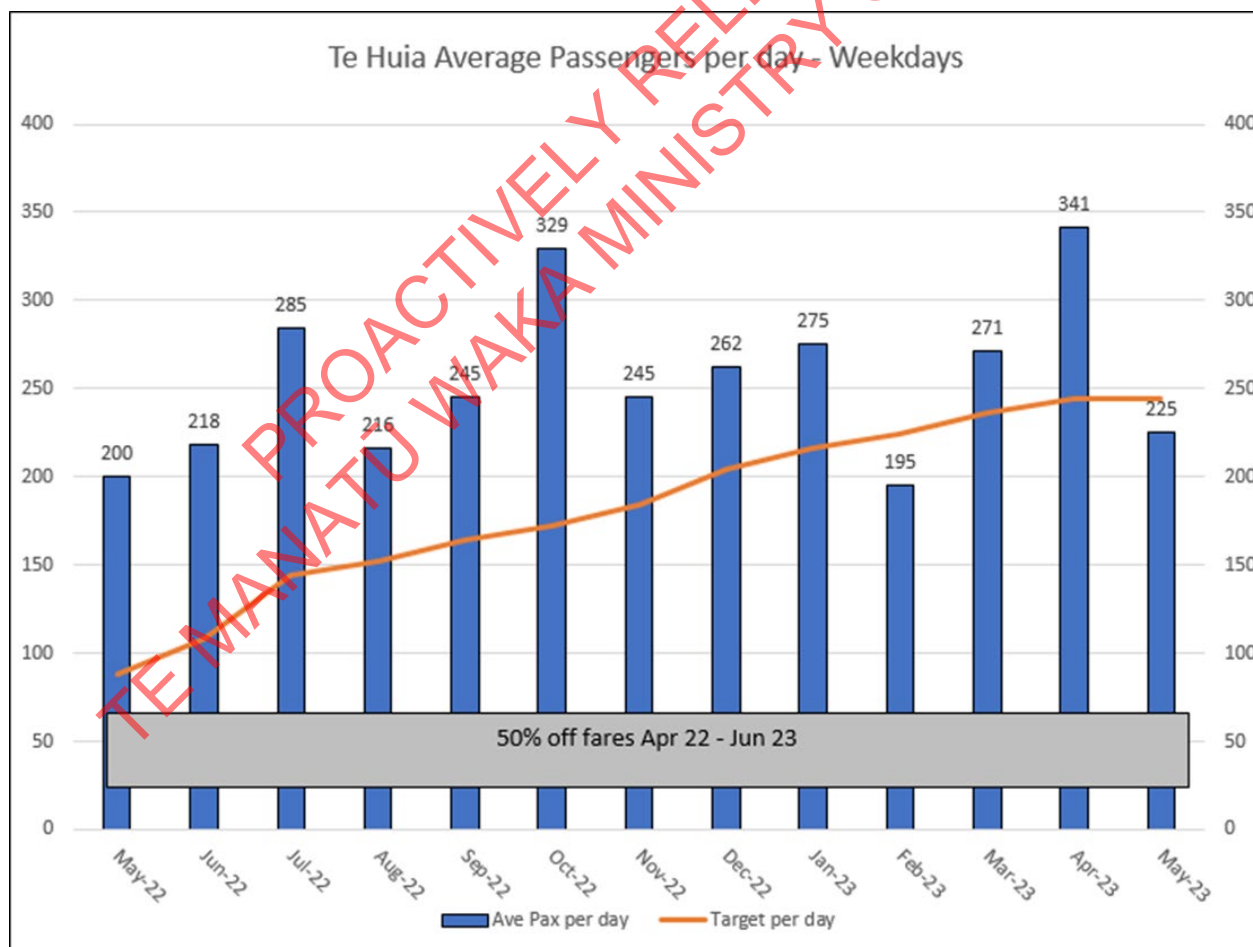
After a very successful April which saw Te Huia carry well above its target numbers, there has been a decline in passenger volumes in May. However, Te Huia marked a very important milestone carrying its 100,000th passenger.

Total of 4685 passengers carried (on board high count), with an average of 223 passengers carried on weekdays and 194 on Saturday services Te Huia carried 43 Bikes and 36 Scooters, in addition it saw 10 Wheelchair passengers, and six walkers with the hoist used on 14 occasions.

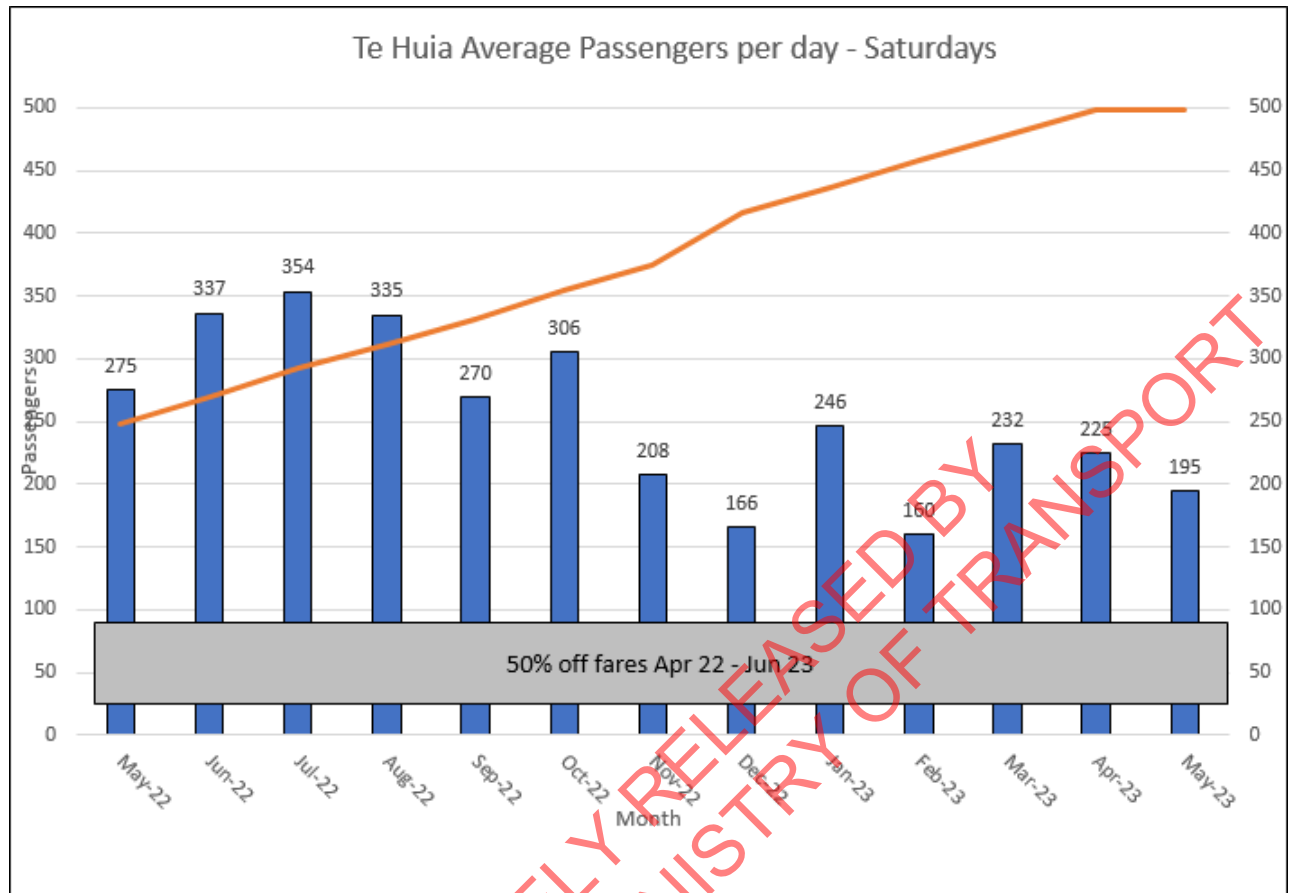
Average weekday passengers had a 14% increase in patronage for May 2023 when compared to May 2022

Weekday patronage decreased by 34.5% for May (23 days of operation) when compared to April 2023 (16 days of operation). This may be due to the need for seven Bus replacement journeys (two due weather in Auckland region, three due to mechanical failure on and two due a fire trackside).

Saturday patronage has decreased by 14% for the May 2023 when compared to April 2023



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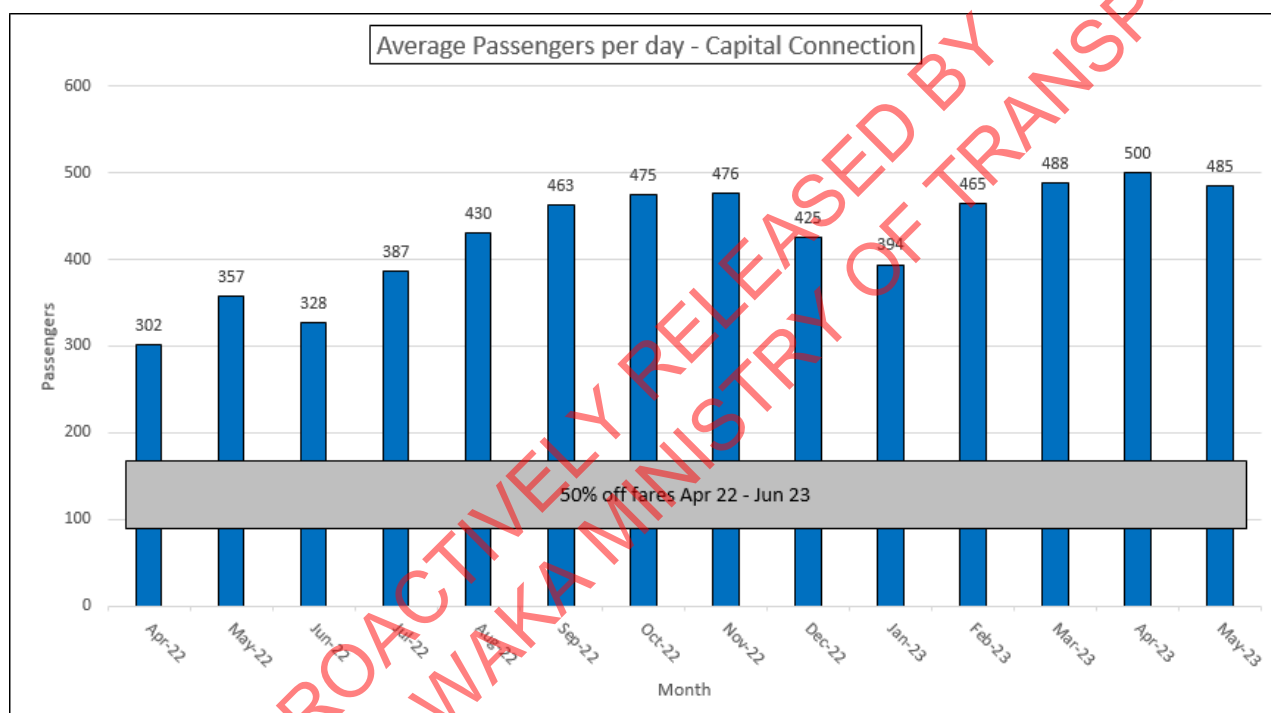
Total of 9743 passengers carried, with average weekday passengers having a 3% increase in patronage for May 2023 compared to April 2023. 154 bikes and 38 scooters carried.

Average weekday passengers with 485 per day sees an 36% increase in patronage for March 2023 when compared to March 2022).

Capital Connection has carried over 100,000 passengers for the FY23 year.

One bus replacement on 31 May 2023.

New consist (SR carriages) are due to enter service 17 July 2023. Crew are currently completing their training.



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On Time Performance

Te Huia

Delays can be attributed to:

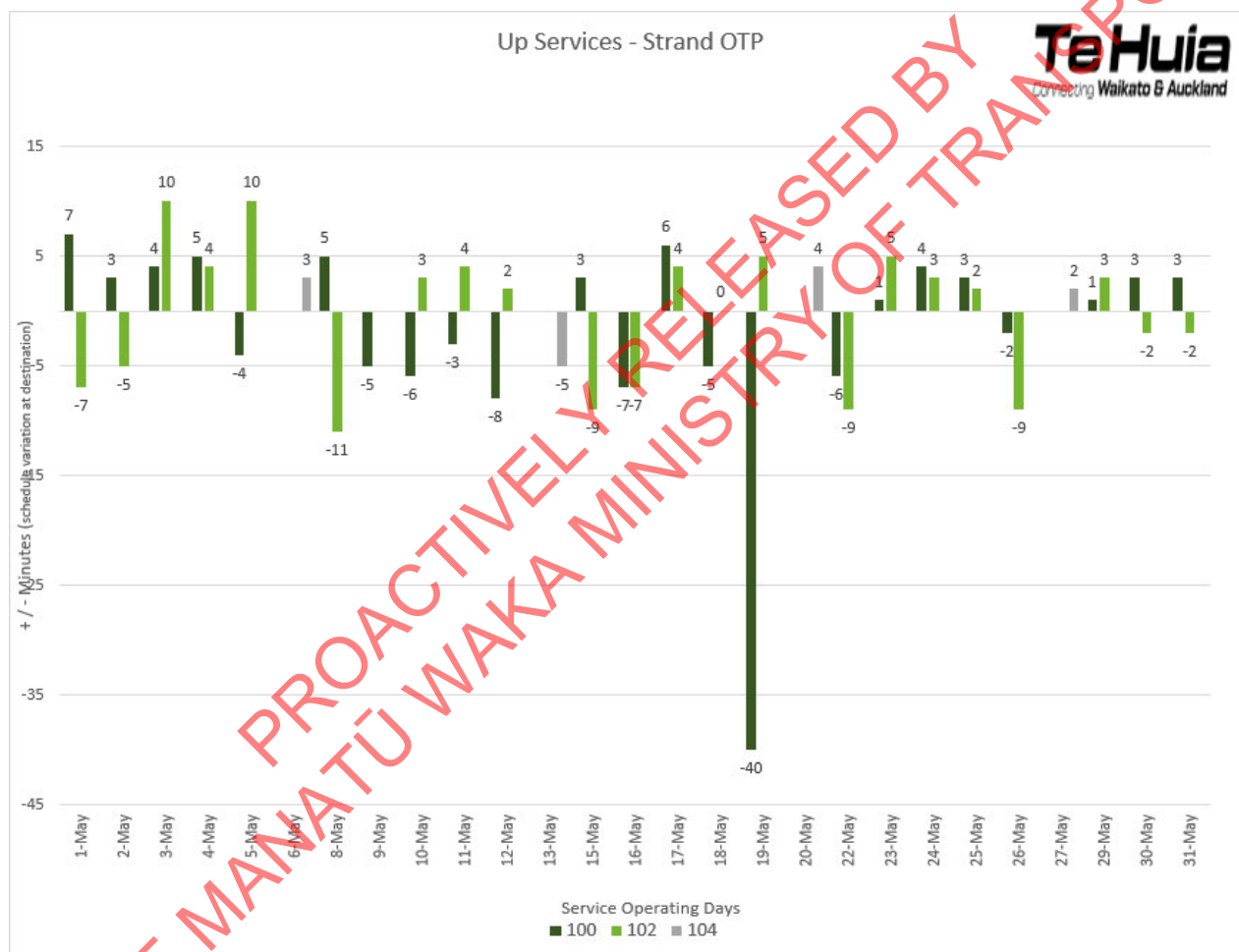
Network congestion in the Auckland Metro region

Following suburban units

Speed restrictions

One Locomotive mechanical issue (19 May 2023)

Trackside fire – scrap metal yard in South Auckland (31 May 2023)



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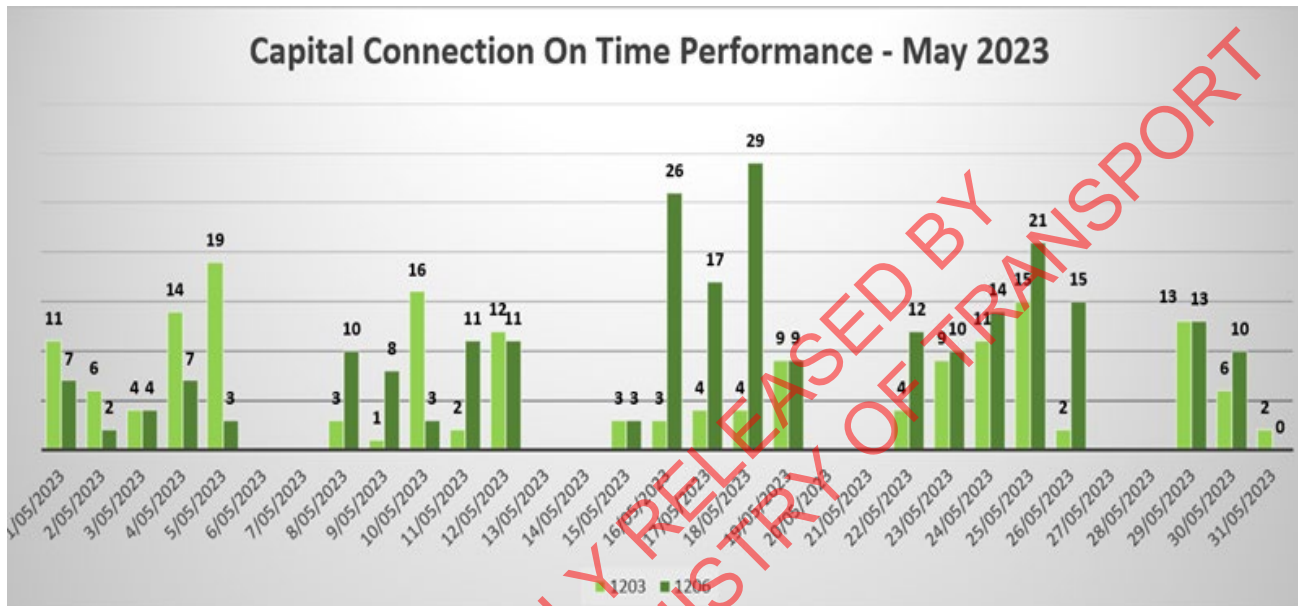
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Delays shown are minutes behind schedule and can be attributed to:

Network congestion/following delayed suburban units

New driver training

Speed restrictions

**MAJOR PROJECTS****Auckland Network Engagement**

The Auckland Rail Programme Business Case (ARPBC) team will be presenting high level plans at a briefing to all Local Boards in early July 2023 and asking them to provide feedback on plans for future rail on behalf of their communities. They are also offering one to one Local Board briefings where they can go into more detail on plans and give representatives more time to engage on specific community needs and aspirations.

P2P safety campaign

As part of the electrification of the network between Papakura and Pukekohe, a safety campaign is being developed to inform residents on how to stay safe around the new overhead electric lines (OLE). The aim of this campaign is to ensure a no surprise approach ahead of the lines being electrified in 2024.

To coincide with the team beginning OLE installation, we are distributing our key safety messaging to the wider community during May of this year. A detailed letter will also be sent to rail corridor neighbours to provide information on how to safely work on their property.

The safety campaign will progress over the next few months and will include a social media campaign, paid advertising, community engagement events and a school outreach programme. We are working with Auckland Transport to develop and deliver the school outreach programme.

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NETWORK UPDATE**Performance data**

Please find attached Appendix two – which shows our On-Time Performance for our Freight services, and Network reliability data.

Train Disruptions**Auckland Metro – 1 June 2023**

As advised on the day, on 1 June 2023, commuter services on the Southern and Eastern lines in Auckland ran at a reduced frequency due to a stalled freight service on the Down Main, forcing services to run on the Up Main only.

A fault on one of the sensors on the locomotive caused the engine to think a wheel is slipping, automatically reducing power for safety and begin sanding the track to improve traction. The locomotive was able to be run back to the Westfield depot, however this took approximately one-hour to clear the track.

Cyclone Recovery

The North Island rail network is mostly open, with commuter and freight services running.

Affected lines:

North Auckland Line (Swanson - Whangarei) – closed

Work is completed repairing more than 50 kilometres of line north of Swanson (to near Makarau), including repairs to significant washouts in north Auckland.

There is a fairly large underslip affecting the tracks near Makarau (83km mark), which needs to be addressed to get rail to the 35,000 cubic metre slip at Tahekeroa (86km mark). Geotechnical assessments are completed but design of the engineering response to the Makarau slip is still underway. We are installing systems to monitor earth movement at the site.

At Tahekeroa, the temporary earth bund above the road is complete and considerable temporary earth works, including lime stabilization of the land slip material, temporary diversion of stormwater channels and management of temporary haul roads, is progressing.

Work is also underway down-slope to install new permanent drainage culverts under the rail embankment and next week we expect to start installing road drainage culverts. These pipes will carry water away from the road and rail corridor, helping improve resilience in future rain events.

Repairs are also getting underway on two sections of the rail embankment near the slip, which was scoured out in the Auckland Anniversary and subsequent rain events.

As noted previously, ongoing rainfall through April and some of May slowed down recovery works. Though there was persistent rain over King's Birthday, in the fortnight prior there was less rainfall than previously – which has enabled us to get the site in a better state. We expect to begin rebuilding the rail line at Tahekeroa, initially focused on replacing formation (the rock foundation under the tracks), in the coming weeks.

As noted previously, between the Tahekeroa and Whangārei areas there are 12 slip sites, including a number of underslips, and numerous other damage sites.

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As we are receiving geotechnical reports, our understanding of the scale of the damage is growing – with many sites needing detailed engineering responses. We expect to have a clearer idea of repair timeframes, and when the North Auckland Line (NAL) could be reopened, later this month.

Work on the NZ Upgrade Programme funded renewals of the line north of Whangārei to Kauri, where Fonterra have a dairy plant, is making good progress - with 8,920 new concrete sleepers laid to replace life expired timber sleepers and 5.3km of new rail laid. This work will raise the standard of the track to handle heavier trains (18 tonne axel loads). The aim is to complete as much renewal work as possible before the NAL reopens, to avoid further disruption for customers.

Palmerston North – Gisborne Line (Hastings – Wairoa) – closed

The line from Palmerston North – Hastings is open and freight services are running. KiwiRail continues to assess and make permanent repairs at some sites along the line.

A temporary Container Terminal in Hastings is operational, enabling freight to be road-bridged between Hastings to Napier and the port.

KiwiRail continues to work closely with Waka Kotahi in the Hawkes Bay, with several sessions progressing the Alliance between Waka Kotahi, KiwiRail, Higgins, Downer and Fulton Hogan.

Hastings – Napier section of line is expected to remain closed for some months.

We have made good progress in the badly flood damaged Awatoto area. Substantial amounts of debris has been cleared, damaged sections of rail removed, and undermined rail foundations are being rebuilt. We are still undertaking some geo-technical investigations in the area to ensure the rail line is rebuilt resiliently and will be better able to withstand future weather events.

We have also removed damaged parts of the rail Bridge 217, which lost a number of concrete piers and spans during the cyclone, and the temporary rebuild is underway. Steel casings for temporary piers have been railed from Christchurch to Hastings, our contractor has set up cranes on site and has installed pile casings for the first two piers and is working on the third. These are being pushed 30 metres into the riverbed, compared to the 10 metres depth of the previous piers, to improve resilience. Piling works will continue over the coming months, followed by the installation of temporary rail spans from KiwiRail's "spare span" stocks, which are kept for such emergency works.

Undertaking temporary repairs will allow the rail line to Napier to open for freight later this year.

We cannot currently provide a timeframe for the reopening of Napier – Wairoa.

Initial assessments to damage on the line are complete – with more than 300 damage sites now identified. The majority of these are minor damage. We have established a specific team which will focus on understanding and quantifying the time, cost and material requirements for repairing the line. They have undertaken site visits, building off the experience they gained in doing the damage inspections.

We continue to make improvements to our GIS database and digital tools, with the aim of using 3D digital models to help assess and design repair solutions for damage sites. We are sharing this information with Waka Kotahi and the Alliance team that has been put together for the East Coast Cyclone transport recovery.

Alliance team members have commenced integrating with KiwiRail's team to ensure co-ordinated planning of rebuild works.

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Tahekeroa photos – managing weather impacts

Completed temporary earth bund above the road - to control further slips during recovery work



Large double culvert installed under the rail corridor



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Example of a major damage site near Whangarei – where water has scoured out the rail embankment



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Hawke's Bay photos

Pile casings going in at Bridge 217, Awatoto (south of Napier)



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An example of a major damage site on the Napier – Wairoa Line (in the Esk Valley and between Tutira and Kahika)



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**SCENIC SERVICES****New West Coast travel packages added to TranzAlpine**

KiwiRail has gone out with five new short break packages, based around Great Journeys NZ's TranzAlpine scenic train to encourage people to get out and explore the West Coast.

The new packages, which range from 2 – 5 days, are an opportunity to step off the beaten track and see more of the West Coast. They include trips to Fox and Franz Joseph Glaciers, tree-top walks and boating, alongside a range of dining and accommodation experiences.

These new packages are a great addition to the 10 packages and 12 multi-day tours KiwiRail already offers across New Zealand, supporting tourism operators and other local businesses and helping boost the regional economies.

EXECUTIVE ANNOUNCEMENTS**Chief Financial Officer**

Jason Dale has been appointed to the role of KiwiRail's Chief Financial Officer from 2 October 2023. Jason is a seasoned, senior finance executive with almost 30 years' experience as a CFO and Senior Finance/Commercial leader in listed and non-listed entities. Jason has broad financial expertise and commercial awareness, and a demonstrated track record in building, managing and motivating high-performing teams.

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His most recent position has been CFO at New Zealand Steel where he has led, with the Executive Team, a major turnaround in an asset intensive highly competitive industry, including the development of the new Electric Arc Furnace project, a major decarbonisation initiative, announced with the NZ government recently.

There have been three new appointees in recent months. Jason Dale, as noted above. Adele Wilson as the new Chief Customer and Growth Officer. She starts in August. She joins us from Fonterra, leading their Consumer Export business, and brings significant executive experience across companies to deliver for customers.

Vanessa Oakley starting in August as the new Chief General Counsel, Company Secretary and Property Officer. She has held executive roles at listed company Chorus, ACC, global wealth management firm FNZ, and number of public sector and regulatory organisations in New Zealand and the UK.

These appointments show a strong customer focus and continues the recruitment process following the restructure by Chief Executive, Peter Reidy at the beginning of this year. The restructure sought to clarify accountabilities and provide 'above and below rail' functional distinctions.

The new Executive Structure is included as Appendix One to this report.

UPCOMING MEETINGS/EVENTS

22 June 2023 – Prime Minister, Chris Hipkins to visit the new Control Centre at Blue Mountains Campus as the local MP.

TBC July – opening event in Wellington ahead of the new Capital Connection carriages entering service.

TBC – KiwiRail's Board visiting Hutt Workshops to see the new, \$30 million wheel-shop. We expect to invite the local MP and interested Hutt City councillors.

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