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Achieving effective engagement across multiple agencies: the case of the Hauraki Gulf Marine Park

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Fish and marine life
Sailfish numbers halved by 75% due to two species, mostly due to commercial bottom fishing.

Water quality
- 34% of 42 Auckland beaches judged to be poor in 2010.
- Toxins, nutrients, and organic compounds causing significant effects on Auckland dolphins and fish at Thames.

Rubbish
- 450,000 items collected every year from the sea.

Plunging fish numbers, dirty beaches, rubbish galore — new study makes distressing reading.
“The Hauraki Gulf has undergone an incredible transformation over two human life spans. That transformation is continuing in the sea and around the coast with most environmental indicators either showing negative trends or remaining at levels which are indicative of poor environmental condition.

It is inevitable that further loss will occur unless bold, sustained and innovative steps are taken ....”
Hauraki Gulf
Transit Protocol for Commercial Shipping

Reducing the risk of whale deaths
Hauraki Gulf
Transit Protocol for
Commercial Shipping

The Hauraki Gulf is one of the most productive and ecologically sensitive areas in the world. It supports a diverse range of marine species and ecosystems, making it a critical habitat for many seabirds. The protocol aims to reduce the risk of collision and entanglement for seabirds by implementing specific measures during shipping operations.

Risk

The risk of collision and entanglement for seabirds is a significant concern, especially during the breeding season when the number of seabirds in the area increases. The protocol outlines strict guidelines to minimize this risk, including speed restrictions and safe passing distances.

Before

After

ROTOROA
An Island Apart

Revive our Gulf
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HAURAKI GULF
MARINE SPATIAL PLAN

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