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1 Chairman's Comment

As I only took over from Peter O'Hara as chair of the National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee (NAWAC, or the Committee) in November 2009, I must start by acknowledging that most of the key decisions and efforts of the Committee in 2009 were carried out under his leadership.

The Committee's efforts in 2009 have been significantly affected by the request from the Minister of Agriculture in May to give the review of the pig code our highest priority. This request led to a great deal of work being done, by both the Committee and the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry (MAF), which prepared an economic analysis of the possible effects of changes being considered in the draft code. This work had been largely completed by the end of the year, and a draft code for discussion is expected to be released in early 2010.

Work has continued on several other codes during the year, with the main emphasis being on the review of the layer hen code and preparing the draft transport code and the draft sheep and beef cattle code for public consultation.

The year has seen the retirement of four very experienced members of the Committee – Peter O'Hara, Bruce Ross, Gwyneth Verkerk and John Martin – who collectively provided a wealth of perspective on how the Committee should operate and achieve its aims. At a formal meeting at MAF in November their huge contribution to the work of NAWAC was acknowledged, and subsequently Peter was made a Member of the New Zealand Order of Merit for his services to animal health and welfare. I would also like to acknowledge the contribution of Roger Poland, who had served on the Committee as a MAF representative but resigned during the year to allow for my appointment as a Committee member.

The Committee has been fortunate to have three high-calibre replacement Committee members – NAEAC chair and veterinarian Virginia Williams, economist Katie Bicknell and agricultural scientist David Scobie – who have agreed to contribute to the Committee's valuable work.

Finally, the Committee continues to be very fortunate in the quality of the support provided from MAF's Animal Welfare Directorate. The professionalism and dedication of this small hard-working team has been essential for the effective operation of NAWAC.



Dr John Hellström
Chairman

2 New Zealand Animal Welfare Infrastructure

2.1 Legal status of the Committee

NAWAC is a ministerial advisory committee established under the Animal Welfare Act 1999. Its functions are to advise the Minister of Agriculture on issues relating to the welfare of animals and to develop, and advise the Minister on, codes of welfare. This role was undertaken by the Animal Welfare Advisory Committee (AWAC) until January 2000.

2.2 Infrastructure

A variety of individuals and groups have an interest in the welfare of animals in New Zealand. The organisations with formal input into animal welfare policy and practice are summarised in the diagram below. In addition to these groups, members of the public provide input into codes of welfare through the consultation process.



2.3 Legislation

The Animal Welfare Act 1999 came into force on 1 January 2000 and has been amended by Animal Welfare Amendment Acts in 2000, 2001, 2002 and 2005.

3 Codes of Welfare

3.1 Process for development of the codes and consultation

The formal process for the development of codes of welfare includes:

- the preparation of a draft code by the Minister, NAWAC or any other person (usually this is undertaken by a group of people with knowledge of the species of animal, and its care and management);
- consultation with representatives of the persons likely to be affected by the code;
- consideration of the code by NAWAC to ensure that:
 - it complies with the purposes of the Act;
 - it is clearly written so as to be readily understood; and
 - persons likely to be affected by it have been consulted;
- public notification and invitation for submissions on the draft code;
- finalisation of the code by NAWAC having regard to:
 - the submissions received;
 - any consultations undertaken;
 - good practice and scientific knowledge in relation to the management of the animals;
 - available technology; and
 - any other relevant matters;
- in exceptional circumstances – having regard to the feasibility, practicality and economic effects of changing from current to new practices, and the requirements of religious and cultural practices
 - NAWAC may recommend minimum standards that do not comply with the general requirements of the Act (see section 73(3));
- NAWAC may undertake a second consultation process, giving interested groups an opportunity to comment on any proposed changes to the draft and/or to present any new information; and
- submission of the code to the Minister, with NAWAC's recommendation as to whether or not it should be issued.

The Minister may make any changes to the code, issue it by a notice in the Gazette, refer it back to NAWAC or decline to issue it.

3.2 New codes of welfare

While no new codes of welfare were issued during the year, the draft dairy cattle code that was recommended to the Minister in November 2008 for issue is expected to be approved for issue in early 2010. NAWAC continued to develop other codes of welfare which it anticipates will be released in 2010.

The draft commercial slaughter code recommended to the Minister in September 2007 for issue was referred back to NAWAC for further consideration of one matter. This was completed in early 2009 and the code was recommended to the Minister for issue.

During the year, the draft dog code was recommended to the Minister for issue.

Results from the public consultation on the draft sheep and beef cattle code were considered by NAWAC during 2009, and it is anticipated that the code will be ready for recommendation to the Minister for issue in early 2010.

The draft code for the transportation of animals in New Zealand for all purposes was released for public consultation in October 2009. Results from the public consultation will be reviewed by NAWAC in 2010. This code is the first to include suggested indicators for assessing animal welfare for each minimum standard.

The draft camelids code (covering farmed and domestic llamas, alpacas, guanacos and their crosses) and the draft goat code were presented to NAWAC during 2009.

Codes for temporary housing of companion animals (including boarding establishments) and animals at saleyards are at various stages of development and have yet to be received by NAWAC.

Revised guidelines for writing codes of welfare were published in June 2009. Key features of the new guidelines include:

- a simplified introduction to the code;
- a checklist of questions that need to be addressed by code drafters to determine whether a code of welfare is the most appropriate regulatory action to take;
- the use of outcome-based, animal-oriented minimum standards, accompanied by examples of indicators that may be used to measure or assess achievement of the minimum standard; and
- avoidance as far as possible of minimum standards that prescribe input requirements.

3.3 Revised codes of welfare

A major focus during the year was the review of the pig code, undertaken against a background of considerable media coverage focusing on negative aspects of housing pregnant sows in stalls.

When the pig code was issued in 2005, NAWAC noted that it expected to review the code in 2009 when it would review the results of the research into alternative housing systems that it had requested be undertaken. Since that time, unforeseen difficulties – including obtaining resource consents to trial alternative housing systems – had delayed the main body of the research, and the results were now not expected to be available until 2011. NAWAC determined, however, to draw on a literature review of indicators of sow welfare in various housing systems when reviewing the code. In addition, NAWAC requested an economic analysis of various possible scenarios relating to the code.

It is anticipated that the revised code, along with the economic analysis, will be released for public consultation in early 2010.

During 2009 both the layer hen code and the broiler chicken code were also reviewed. The draft revised layer hen code is expected to be released for public consultation in the first half of 2010 and the draft revised broiler chicken code in the latter half of 2010.

See also the Chairman's Comment in this report.

3.4 Codes of recommendations and minimum standards

The AWAC codes of recommendations and minimum standards remain as voluntary codes. These codes are progressively being reviewed and replaced by codes of welfare. Where a code of welfare has been issued, it supersedes any information that may be contained in the corresponding code of recommendations and minimum standards. Where a corresponding code of welfare has not been issued, the code of recommendations and minimum standards continues to provide useful guidelines. Those codes of recommendations and minimum standards which have yet to be reviewed are listed in appendix 1.

3.5 Publication and availability

Published codes are available from MAF. A number of copies are issued free of charge to groups affected by the code and to key organisations (for example, the Royal New Zealand SPCA, Federated Farmers of New Zealand and the New Zealand Veterinary Association). See appendix 1 for a full list of published codes of welfare and codes of recommendations and minimum standards.

Codes are available from:

Animal Welfare Directorate
MAF Biosecurity New Zealand
PO Box 2526
Wellington 6140
New Zealand

Telephone 04 894 0366
Facsimile 04 894 0747

Email animalwelfare@maf.govt.nz

A charge may be made for bulk orders. Codes are not protected by copyright and may be photocopied.
Most codes, including all new codes when they are issued, are available on the internet at:

www.biosecurity.govt.nz/animal-welfare/.

4 Other Issues for the Year

4.1 Glueboard traps

Following a recommendation from NAWAC that glueboard traps be banned from sale and use, and the release of a discussion paper for public consultation in 2002, during 2008 MAF sought public and industry comment on a set of proposals concerning the future use of glueboard traps. Under the Animal Welfare (Glueboard Traps) Order 2009, promulgated in October 2009, glueboard traps are declared to be restricted traps and restrictions are imposed on their sale and use. From 1 January 2010 (except with the specific approval of the Minister), glueboard traps can only be used by commercial pest control operators, people employed to conduct pest control on food production premises, Department of Conservation contractors or employees, and boat operators transporting people or goods to, from or near mammalian pest-free islands. From 1 January 2015, glueboard traps cannot be sold or used except with the specific approval of the Minister.

4.2 Animal welfare in emergency management

During the year NAWAC considered the issue of animals during civil defence emergencies. NAWAC determined to write to the Minister drawing his attention to the current gaps in responsibility and funding for animal welfare in emergency management planning. NAWAC noted that progress is being made with respect to guidelines for companion animals in emergencies by the National Animal Welfare Emergency Management Liaison Group (NAWEM).

5 Research

5.1 Operational research

In order to provide sound information for policy development and to underpin the activities of government departments, MAF commissions operational research in areas where there is a lack of suitable information. Since 1993, more than 100 animal welfare research projects have been funded (see previous reports and www.biosecurity.govt.nz/animal-welfare/nawac/papers/operational-research.htm for details).

One research project which began in the 2007/2008 financial year is ongoing:

- **AgResearch Ltd and Massey University** – Painful husbandry procedures (novel ways to administer pain relief).

Three operational research projects began in the 2008/2009 financial year:

- **Innovation Dynamics Ltd** – Can New Zealand develop a tissue-bank or tissue-sharing system to reduce animal use in research, testing and teaching?;
- **Landcare Research and Massey University** – How humane are our vertebrate pest control tools?; and
- **Kotare Bioethics Ltd** – Impact of pre-transport standing off green feed on the welfare of sheep and beef cattle.

5.2 Sustainable Farming Fund

The Sustainable Farming Fund, which is administered by MAF, supports projects that contribute to the ongoing economic, environmental and social wellbeing of the country's primary producers. In 2007, two animal welfare research projects were funded and are ongoing:

- **Egg Producers Federation** – evaluation of furnished cage systems for the New Zealand egg market; and
- **New Zealand Pork Industry Board** – world leading sustainable sow management.

One project was completed, and a draft code of welfare for camelids has been presented to NAWAC for consideration:

- **NZ Llama Association** – development of a New Zealand code of welfare for llamas.

5.3 Research priorities

Animal welfare science can contribute to enhancing animal welfare in many areas. The topics described below were identified as being NAWAC's highest priorities following a comprehensive survey completed in 2007. All relate to issues in the development or review of codes of welfare which are, or are likely to be, contentious. NAWAC will actively pursue funding for these topics, some of which are already being addressed through industry initiatives. They are:

- the welfare and performance of New Zealand broilers compared with international standards;
- comparison of current cage systems with alternative cage (including enriched) and non-cage systems for layer hens;
- the wider use of pain relief when undertaking painful husbandry procedures;
- aggression in sows, especially following mating, and ways to manage it through feeding and housing systems, genetic improvement and stockmanship;
- body condition score of dairy cattle and the point at which welfare is compromised and suffering occurs;
- objective assessment of animal welfare outcomes including determining the key measures, monitoring animals, and assessing compliance and performance; and
- humane slaughter methods for crabs, rock lobsters, crayfish and eels.

6 The Committee

6.1 Legal requirements and selection of appointees

NAWAC consists of a chairperson, the National Animal Ethics Advisory Committee (NAEAC) chairperson, and up to nine other members with knowledge and experience in:

- veterinary science;
- agricultural science;
- animal science;
- the commercial use of animals;
- the care, breeding and management of companion animals;
- ethical standards and conduct in respect of animals;
- animal welfare advocacy;
- the public interest in respect of animals;
- environmental and conservation management; and
- any other area the Minister considers relevant.

Members are appointed to NAWAC by the Minister after consideration by the Cabinet Appointments and Honours Committee and the Cabinet. Appointments are generally for a three-year term, although members may be reappointed for a second term and, in exceptional circumstances, a third. Members serve in their personal capacity and not as representatives of their employer or nominating body.

6.2 Membership

Members	Expiry of Appointment
Dr Peter J O'Hara BVSc (Hons), PhD, MACVP, retired public servant (MAF) (independent Chairman)*	31.10.09
Dr John S Hellström BVSc, PhD, director Biosecurity Ltd (independent Chairman)*	31.10.12
Dr Kathryn B Bicknell BSc, PhD, senior lecturer in economics, Lincoln University (independent appointment)*	31.10.12
Mrs Margaret (Peggy) A Burrows JP, MA (Hons), BEd, Dip Tchg, TTC, secondary school principal (nominated by Ministry of Women's Affairs)	31.10.10
Mr Hilton E Collier BAgSc, Registered Farm Management Consultant (nominated by Te Puni Kokiri)*	31.10.12
Dr Philip E Cowan BSc (Hons), PhD, Science Leader Pest Control Technologies, Landcare Research NZ Ltd (nominated by Landcare Research NZ Ltd)	31.10.11
Mr John R Martin QSO, MA (Hons), consultant (chairperson of NAEAC)*	31.10.09
Mr Donald O Nicolson farmer, National President Federated Farmers of New Zealand (nominated by Federated Farmers of New Zealand)	31.10.10
Dr Karen M Phillips BVSc, MACVSc, veterinarian (nominated by New Zealand Veterinary Association)	31.10.11
Dr Roger A Poland BSc (Hons), DVM, Senior Adviser Animal Welfare, MAF Biosecurity New Zealand (MAF nominee)*	31.10.10

Members	Expiry of Appointment
Mrs Jenifer M Prattley National Vice-President Royal New Zealand Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals (nominated by Royal New Zealand SPCA)*	31.10.12
Professor Bruce J Ross MAgSc, agricultural economist, Professor Emeritus Lincoln University (independent appointment)*	31.10.09
Dr David R Scobie BAgSc (Hons), PhD, scientist (nominated by New Zealand Society of Animal Production)*	31.10.12
Dr Gwyneth A Verkerk BVSc, DPhil, MACVSc, veterinarian and welfare scientist (nominated by New Zealand Society of Animal Production)*	31.10.09
Dr Virginia M Williams BVSc, MACVSc, DipProfEthics (chairperson of NAEAC)*	31.10.12

* Mr Hilton Collier and Mrs Jenifer Prattley were reappointed for a second term on the Committee. Professor Bruce Ross and Dr Gwyneth Verkerk retired from the Committee on 31 October 2009 having served two three-year terms, and were replaced by Dr Kathryn Bicknell and Dr David Scobie respectively. Dr Peter O'Hara and Mr John Martin retired from the Committee on 31 October 2009 having served four years, and were replaced by Dr John Hellström and Dr Virginia Williams respectively. Dr Roger Poland resigned from the Committee on 14 July 2009.

6.3 Secretariat

Ms Joanna Tuckwell served as Secretary of NAWAC for 2009. Ms Paula Lemow served as Assistant Secretary until August 2009, and subsequently took up a position as Secretary of NAEAC with effect from 1 November 2009. Dr Cheryl O'Connor, Dr Kate Littin, Ms Kirsty Grant, Ms Linda Carsons and Mrs Margaret Handscomb of MAF also provided excellent support and assistance to the Committee.

6.4 Deputy Chairperson

Mr Hilton Collier served as deputy chairperson for 2009.

6.5 Fees

Member	Fee paid during 2009 (gross)
P O'Hara ¹	\$20,828.50
J Hellström ¹	\$10,910.00
K Bicknell	Nil
P Burrows	\$1,400.00
H Collier	\$3,500.00
P Cowan ²	\$6,742.87
J Martin	\$1,800.00
D Nicolson	Nil
K Phillips	\$7,400.00
R Poland ³	Nil
J Prattley	\$3,600.00
B Ross	\$3,200.00
D Scobie	\$800.00
G Verkerk	\$4,800.00
V Williams	\$1,100.00

The daily fee for members was \$400 (\$550 for the chairperson). This fee is paid for attending meetings plus preparation time. Members are also reimbursed for travelling expenses. In addition, the chairperson and, on occasion, other members may be paid additional fees for representing the Committee at other meetings, including a large amount of subcommittee work in developing codes of welfare, or for carrying out significant extra work on the Committee's behalf. The table shows fees paid in 2009.

1 The Chairman undertook extensive liaison with animal welfare, industry and other groups, and with MAF, regarding the writing and content of draft codes of welfare and regarding other NAWAC business, in addition to preparing for and conducting formal NAWAC meetings and special meetings.

2 Dr Cowan's fees were paid directly to his employer as recompense for time lost from his primary employment.

3 Dr Poland was employed by MAF and thus did not receive meeting fees.

6.6 Operations

6.6.1 Meetings

NAWAC holds four ordinary meetings per year. Attendance at the ordinary meetings for 2007-2009 is shown below. Additional meetings were held to consider codes of welfare.

Member	21/02/07	16/05/07	22/08/07	22/11/07	20/02/08	21/05/08	20/08/08	19/11/08	10/03/09	20/05/09	19/08/09	25/11/09
P O'Hara	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	-
J Hellström	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	•	•
K Bicknell	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	•
P Burrows	-	-	-	•	X	X	X	•	•	•	X	•
H Collier	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
P Cowan	•	X	•	X	•	•	•	•	•	•	X	•
S Dobbison	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	-	-	-	-
J Martin	X	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	-
E McAtamney	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
D Nicolson	-	-	-	•	•	•	•	X	•	•	•	•
C Pedersen	X	•	•	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
K Phillips	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	•	•	•	•	•
R Poland	-	-	-	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	-	-
J Prattley	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•
W Ricketts	X	X	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
B Ross	•	•	•	X	•	•	•	•	•	•	X	-
D Scobie	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	•
G Verkerk	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	•	-
V Williams	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	•

• Present X Absent - Not applicable

6.6.2 NAWAC Guidelines

NAWAC has, from time to time, prepared non-binding guidelines to assist in its activities. These outline the approach NAWAC takes, and provide guidance for members working through complex and contentious issues. See appendix 2 for a full list of completed NAWAC guidelines.

6.6.3 Annual reports

An annual report detailing NAWAC's activities is published each year (see appendix 2).

Copies may be obtained from:

The Secretary
National Animal Welfare Advisory Committee
PO Box 2526
Wellington 6140

Email animalwelfare@maf.govt.nz

The annual report is also available on the internet at: www.biosecurity.govt.nz/animal-welfare/nawac/annual-reports.

7 Functions

The functions of NAWAC, as set out in section 57 of the Animal Welfare Act, are to:

- advise the Minister of Agriculture on any matter relating to the welfare of animals in New Zealand, including legislative proposals concerning the welfare of animals and areas where research into the welfare of animals is required;
- make recommendations to the Minister relating to manipulation of animals and surgical procedures to be performed on animals;
- advise the Minister in relation to whether particular traps or devices should be declared prohibited or restricted, and any conditions that should be attached to the sale or use of any restricted trap or device;
- make recommendations to the Minister concerning the issue, amendment, suspension, revocation and review of codes of welfare; and
- promote, and assist other persons to promote, the development of guidelines in relation to the use of traps or devices or both and the hunting or killing of animals in a wild state.

8 Communications

8.1 Welfare Pulse

NAWAC News was superseded in 2009 by a new publication, *Welfare Pulse*, which was published three times in 2009 (see appendix 2).

8.2 Conferences

NAWAC members, and members of NAWAC's secretariat, attended the following conferences and meetings in 2009:

- 3rd International Fertility Control for Wildlife Management Workshop, Lincoln, February;
- RSPCA Australia Scientific Seminar "Animals and Human Health", Canberra, Australia, February;
- Animal Behaviour and Welfare Consultative Committee (ABWCC), Wellington, April;
- Animal Transportation Association (AATA) Annual Conference, Sydney, Australia, May;
- NZFSA Verification Agency's Animal Welfare Coordinators Meeting, Wellington, May;
- Royal New Zealand SPCA Annual Conference, Christchurch, May;
- New Zealand Veterinary Association Conference, Rotorua, June;
- AgResearch Animal Behaviour and Welfare Symposium, Hamilton, July;
- Australian College of Veterinary Scientists "Science Week", Gold Coast, Australia, July;
- International Academic and Community Conference on Animals and Society "Minding Animals", Newcastle, Australia, July;
- International Society for Applied Ethology (ISAE) Congress and Boehringer Symposium, Cairns, Australia, July;
- 12th Pacific Islands Roundtable for Nature Conservation, Honiara, Solomon Islands, July;
- 7th European Vertebrate Pest Management Conference, Lyon, France, September;
- The Wildlife Society Annual Conference, Monterey, USA, September;
- Animal Behaviour and Welfare Consultative Committee (ABWCC), Wellington, October; and
- Australian Animal Welfare Standards and Guidelines Workshop, Canberra, Australia, December.

8.3 Liaison with other bodies

8.3.1 National Animal Ethics Advisory Committee

NAEAC deals with ethical and animal welfare issues with regard to research, testing and teaching involving animals. NAWAC continues to maintain a close association with NAEAC, ensuring familiarity with the activities of the two committees (the chairperson of NAEAC is an ex officio member of NAWAC).

8.3.2 Agricultural Compounds and Veterinary Medicines Advisory Council

The Agricultural Compounds and Veterinary Medicines Advisory Council (AVMAC) provides comprehensive and balanced advice to MAF on matters relating to the regulatory control of agricultural compounds and veterinary medicines. Dr Roger Poland was the MAF/NAWAC representative on AVMAC until March 2009. Liaison with NAWAC assists AVMAC to assess the impact of agricultural compounds and veterinary medicines on animal welfare.

8.3.3 Others

Throughout the year one or more NAWAC members, or officers of MAF Animal Welfare Directorate acting on behalf of NAWAC, also liaised with a wide network of organisations, including government departments, NGOs, producer boards, private researchers and companies, to ensure that NAWAC had up-to-date information to enhance its decision making.

9 Strategic and Operational Plans

The Committee's strategic plan for 2007-2011 was updated in March 2009. A "mid-term" review of the plan is to be conducted in early 2010 in conjunction with consideration of the operational plan for 2010.

Most items on the operational plan for 2009 were accomplished, with outstanding items transferred to the 2010 operational plan where appropriate.

NAWAC continues to develop strategies to raise the profile of animal welfare, and codes of welfare, with a view to publicising the development of draft codes and ensuring their acceptance. Aligned with this is a specific communications strategy incorporating stakeholder feedback on the most effective means of communication. It is intended to review this strategy in early 2010 in conjunction with consideration of the operational and strategic plans.

Appendix 1 – Published Codes

	Publication year
Codes of Welfare	
Broiler Chickens: Fully Housed	2003
Companion Cats	2007
Circuses	2005
Deer	2007
Layer Hens	2005
Painful Husbandry Procedures	2005
Pigs	2005
Rodeos	2004
Zoos	2005
Codes of Recommendations and Minimum Standards	
Care of Animals in Boarding Establishments	1993
Emergency Slaughter of Farm Livestock	1996
Sale of Companion Animals	1994
Sea Transport of Sheep from New Zealand	1991
Welfare of Animals at Saleyards	1995
Welfare of Animals at the Time of Slaughter at Licensed and Approved Premises	1994
Welfare of Animals Transported within New Zealand (amended 1996 and 1998)	1994
Welfare of Bobby Calves	1997
Welfare of Deer during the Removal of Antlers (amended in 1994 and 1997)	1992
Welfare of Dogs	1998
Welfare of Horses	1993
Welfare of Ostrich and Emu	1998
Welfare of Sheep	1996

Annual Reports

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1994 Annual Report
1995 Annual Report
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Issue 3 – July 2000
Issue 4 – May 2001
Issue 5 – February 2002
Issue 6 – November 2002
Issue 7 – August 2003
Issue 8 – December 2004
Issue 9 – May 2006
Issue 10 – November 2007
Issue 9 [sic] – December 2008

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