

AYBA Update “The Landing”



The parties



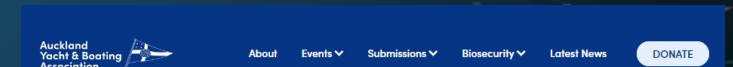
NEW ZEALAND
MULTIHULL YACHT CLUB



- Young 88 Owners Association – Mike Leyland
 - Representing: Young 88 Fleet, Other similar grass roots keel boat classes
- The New Zealand Multihull Yacht Club – Adrian Percival
 - The unique requirements of racing and cruising multihulls
- Auckland Yachting & Boating Association – Blair Park
 - Representing 43 boating clubs from Manly to Waiuku
- Orakei Local Board
 - “Owners” of the parks in their area



FARR 10²⁰



Summary

- Orakei Local Board want to close the hardstand permanently
 - Boat storage
 - Events
 - Future development
- The Landing was costing ratepayers and viewed as dirty/polluting
- After Three deputations we have managed to reach compromise of sorts
 - A seasonal flexible facility
 - Some space in winter, closed in summer
- Meeting today with the Mayors office received more support for providing and protecting facilities. The Landing not saved yet

The threat from Marine pests is real

- Caulerpa
- Fan Worm
- Tunicates
- Next up Northern Pacific Sea Star



Northern Pacific seastar

Ministry for Primary Industries
Manatū Ahu Matua



Asterias amurensis

The northern Pacific seastar is an eating machine. They prefer to eat mussels, clams, scallops, and other shellfish. But they will eat anything they can find, like dead fish and even each other.

<https://www.mpi.govt.nz/biosecurity/pests-and-diseases-not-in-new-zealand/ocean-pests-and-diseases-not-in-nz/northern-pacific-seastar/>

Why this is a problem for New Zealand

This seastar could decimate our native biodiversity. Their voracious appetites could damage the entire food chain. They could cause serious declines in our native bivalves (shellfish with 2 shells).

They can settle on mussel lines and salmon cages, becoming a nuisance for our aquaculture industry.

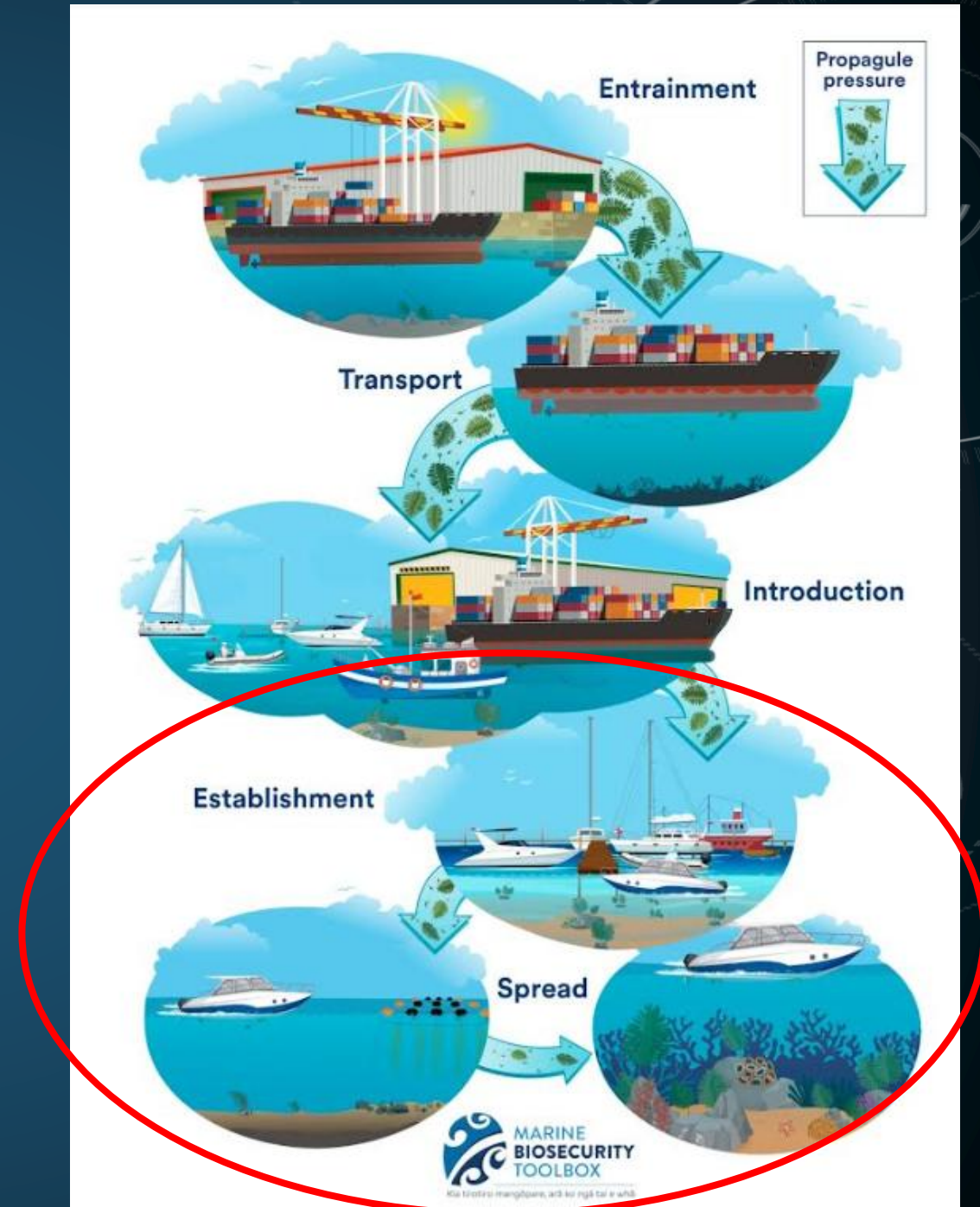
How could it get here?

The seastar could hitchhike on boat hulls coming to New Zealand. While they are small larvae they can swim. During this stage, they could be drawn in to a vessel's ballast water and be brought to New Zealand.

Even if you don't travel overseas, keeping your boat hull clean can stop pests and diseases spreading.

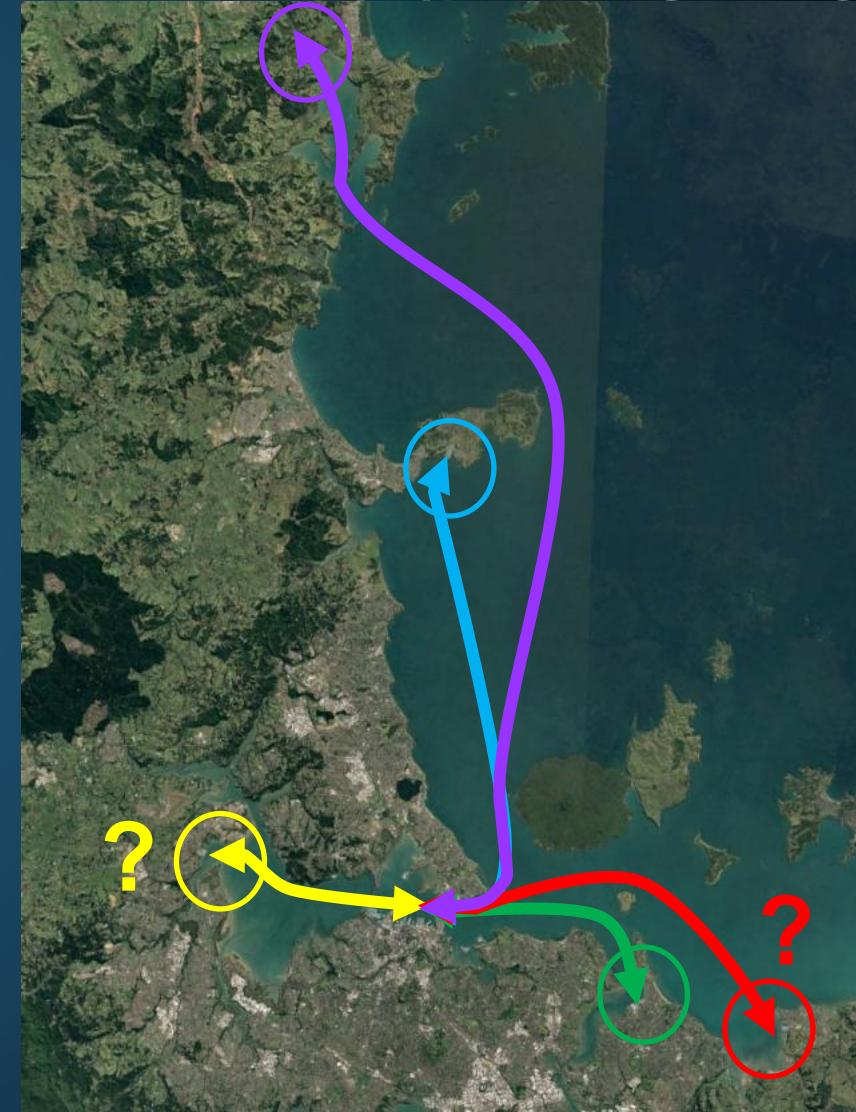
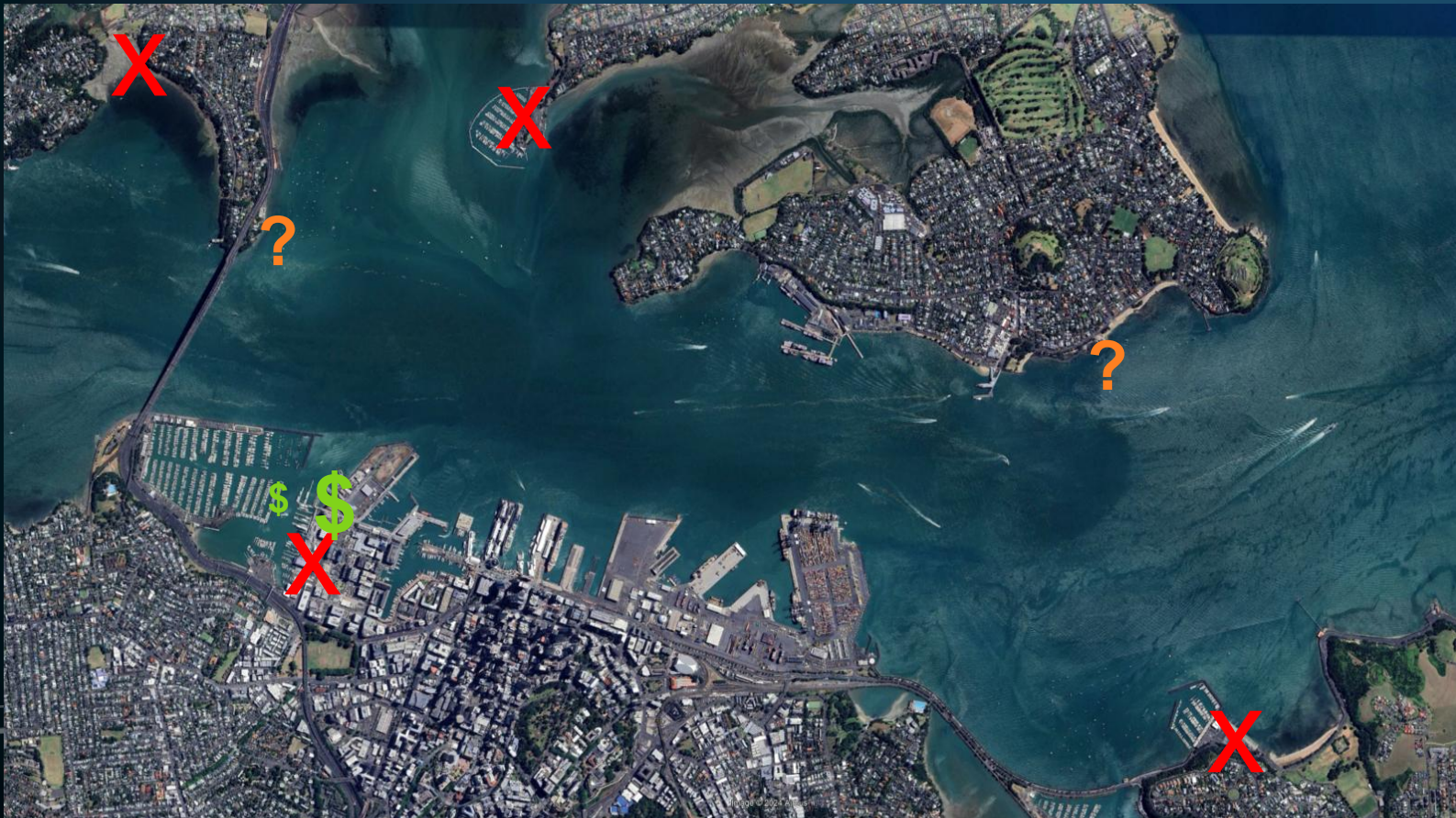
Moored recreational boats have been highlighted as the major risk for marine pest establishment and spread

- Introduction at the city's port
- Establishment on city marine structures
- Attachment to recreational boat hulls
- Spread outside the city on recreational and trips for hull maintenance

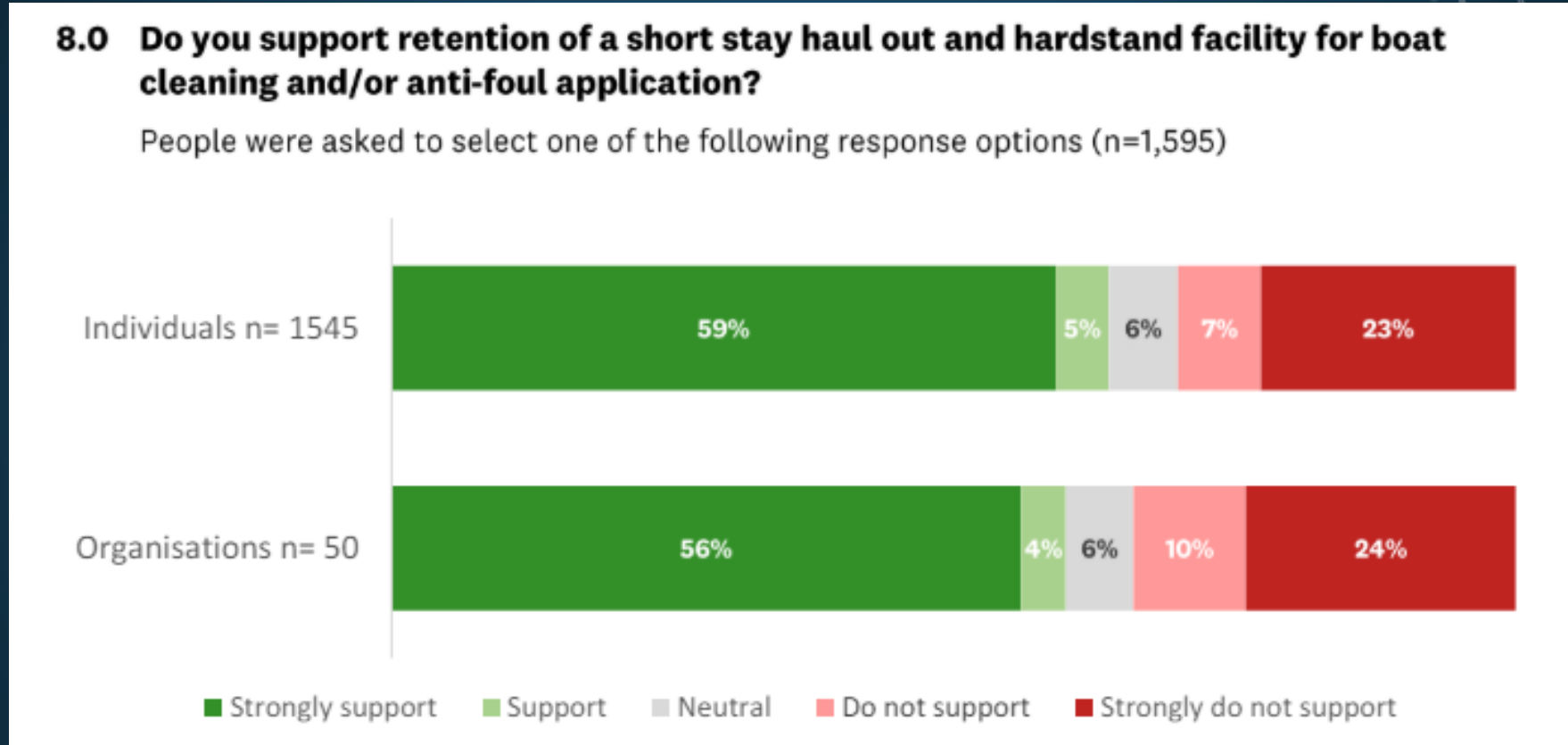


City haul outs have either closed, are under threat or prohibitively expensive

- $\frac{3}{4}$ of alternate out of town facilities are in areas free of fan worm



Ratepayers are concerned, understand and Support Hard Stands eg



- 64% of respondents supported retention of “The Landing” Hardstand in 2023 Council led survey

What Orakei Local Board went to tender on



May - December



What we are working on



May - December

- Uses what is likely to be redundant space in off season
- Retains lots of space for other users
- Ensures the site has plenty of capacity and is viable for the operator



January - April

- Space for all users including dinghies, waka, short term & emergency haul outs
- Concrete pad for “express cleaning” trailer boats and hauled boats



Events

- Concrete pad for “express cleaning” trailer boats and hauled boats
- Temporary fence off / close at times in Summer especially for major events



Summary The Haulout – Improved Seasonal Solution

- Flexibility
- Space for all users including dinghies, waka ama and events
- Shorter term haul outs
- Concrete pad for “express cleaning” trailer boats and hauled boats
- Contract and close at times in Summer especially for major events
- Storage at back of site (by road) for unused equipment in summer
- Ensures haul out site has capacity and is viable for operator

