

4. Overlapping fisheries

Though the bird species summaries indicate that some are caught in a variety of fisheries, the longline fisheries, because of their extensive literature, provide the principal material source covered in this report. An analysis of the literature identifies the sample of fish species listed in Table 6 as being targeted in fisheries where bird interactions have been observed.

The generalised oceanic distribution of the selected New Zealand seabird species presented in this report is shown in Fig. 27, superimposed on the world map of FAO fishing zones. Table 6 provides a summary of target fish species (and tonnages caught in 1999) related principally to fisheries in the EEZs of those nations visited by New Zealand breeding seabirds.

Table 7A-D lists the countries catching the target fish species (see Table 6) in the FAO fishing zones that are visited by New Zealand breeding seabirds. Table 7 includes those countries listed in Table 6 which have EEZs within those seabird ranges, but in addition lists a number of countries whose vessels fish in international waters transited by the New Zealand seabirds.

Some overseas fisheries may not seriously interact with New Zealand seabird species because the fishery may operate at a time of year when, according to our present knowledge, the seabird species concerned is not present in the same area. It is important that any investigation of potential interaction

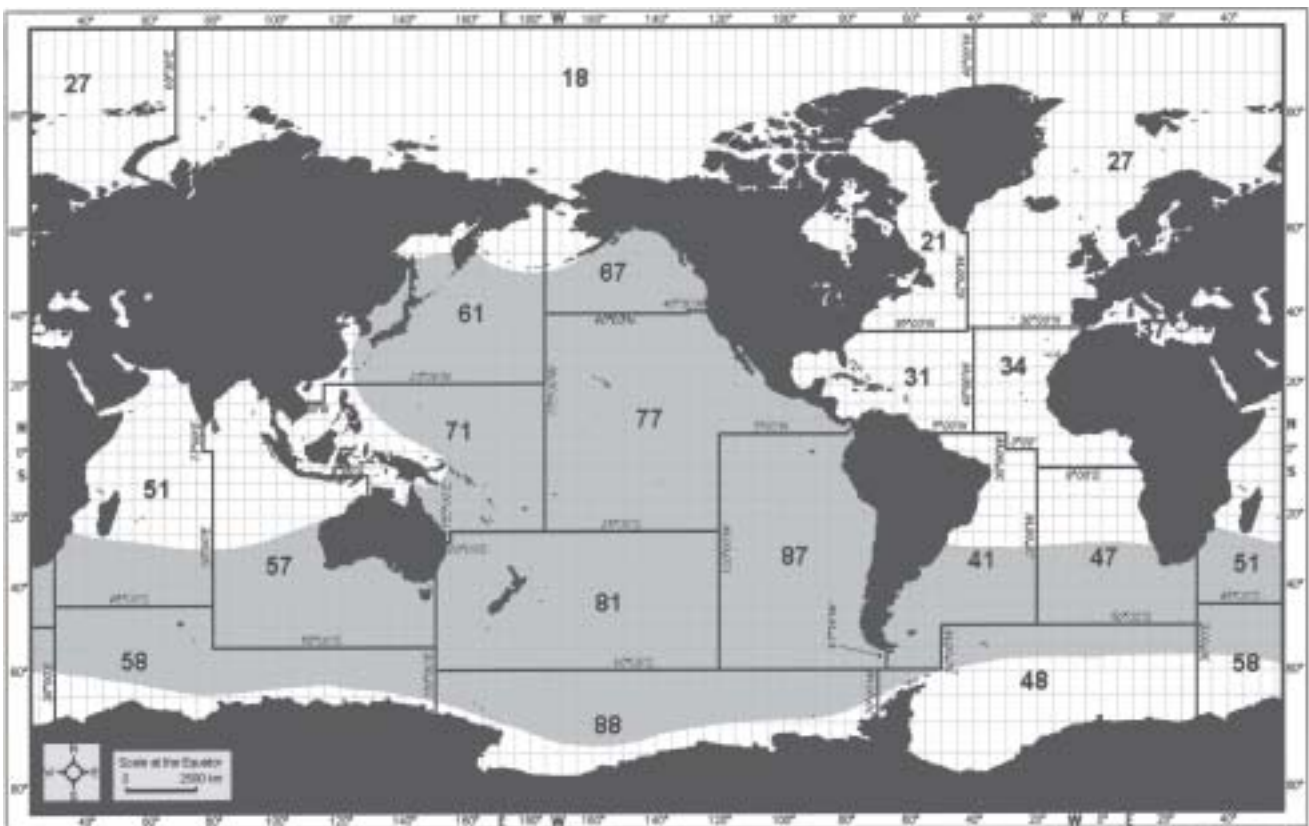


Figure 27. Total distribution range of the selected breeding New Zealand albatrosses, petrels, and shearwaters (Figs 2-26) in relation to FAO fishing zones.

TABLE 6. EXAMPLES OF TARGET FISH TYPES AND TONNAGES (FOR 1999), CAUGHT BY NATIONS WITH NATIONAL WATERS USED BY SELECTED ALBATROSSES, PETRELS AND SHEARWATERS BREEDING IN NEW ZEALAND.

1, < 1000 metric tonnes (mt); 2, 1001 to 10 000 mt; 3, 10 001 to 100 000 mt; 4, 100 001 to 200 000 mt; 5, > 200 000 mt.

SPECIES	SA	Nam	Aus	NZ	Chl	Per	Ecu	Arg	Flk	Bra	Uru	Col	Pan	Mex	Jap	Kor	Rus	Can	US
Bluenose warehou			1	2															
<i>Hyperglypbe antarctica</i>																			
Grenadier, blue			2	5											3				
<i>Macruronus novaezelandiae</i>																			
Grenadier (collective)	1							2			1						2		
<i>Macruronus</i> spp.																			
Grenadier, Patagonian		1			5			4	2		2								
<i>Macruronus magellanicus</i>																			
Grenadier, thornetooth				2													1		
<i>Lepidorhynchus denticulatus</i>																			
Groupers			1		1	1				2		1			1				
Serranidae spp.																			
Hake(s), Cape	3	4															1		
<i>Merluccius capensis</i> , <i>M. paradox</i>																			
Hake, Argentine		1	1					5	2		3								
<i>Merluccius hubbsi</i>																			
Hake, North Pacific														1					5
<i>Merluccius productus</i>																			
Hake, South Pacific					4	3						1							
<i>Merluccius gayi</i>																			
Hake, southern				3	3			2									2	1	
<i>Merluccius australis</i>																			
Ling/kingklip	2	2																	
<i>Genypterus capensis</i> , <i>G. blacodes</i>																			
Ling/pink cusk-eel	1	1		3	2	1		3	1	1	1						2		
<i>Genypterus blacodes</i>																			
Marlin and sailfish			1				2			1				1					
Istiophoridae spp.																			
Seabream, silver			2	2											3	1			
<i>Pagrus major</i>																			
Sharks	1	1	2	1	2		1		3	2		1	3						2
Elasmobranchii spp.																			
Snapper			2			1				2		1	3	2		1			1
Lutjanidae spp.																			
Swordfish	1	1		2	2	1				2	1		1	2	3	1		2	2
<i>Xiphas gladius</i>																			
Toothfish, Antarctic			1	1															
<i>Dissostichus mawsoni</i>																			
Toothfish, Patagonian	1	1	2	1	3			2	2		2						2		
<i>Dissostichus eleginoides</i>																			
Tuna, albacore	2	2	1	2						2	1		1	1	3	2		1	3
<i>Thunnus alalunga</i>																			
Tuna, bigeye	1	1	2	1	1		3			2	1	2	2	1	3	3	1	1	2
<i>Thunnus obesus</i>																			
Tuna, blackfin										1									1
<i>Thunnus atlanticus</i>																			
Tuna, longtail			1																
<i>Thunnus tonggol</i>																			
Tuna, northern bluefin				1						1			1	2	3			1	2
<i>Thunnus thynnus</i>																			
Tuna, skipjack	1		2	2	1	1	4			3		3	2	3	5	4	2		4
<i>Katsuwonus pelanus</i>																			
Tuna, southern bluefin			2	1											2	2			
<i>Thunnus maccoyii</i>																			
Tuna, yellowfin	1	1	2	1	1	2	3			2	1	3	2	4	3	3	2	1	3
<i>Thunnus albacares</i>																			
Whiting, southern blue		1	2	3	3			3	2						3		3		
<i>Micromesistius australis</i>																			
Squid spp.	1	1	2	3	2	2	1	1	3	1	3	1	1	3	5	5	3	1	4

SA, South Africa; Nam, Namibia; Aus, Australia; NZ, New Zealand; Chl, Chile; Per, Peru; Ecu, Ecuador; Arg, Argentina; Flk, Falklands; Bra, Brazil; Uru, Uruguay; Col, Colombia; Pan, Panama; Mex, Mexico; Jap, Japan; Kor, Korea; Rus, Russia; Can, Canada; US, United States.

TABLE 7A. EXAMPLES OF TARGET FISH TYPES CAUGHT BY SOUTHERN COUNTRIES FISHING IN INTERNATIONAL WATERS USED BY SELECTED ALBATROSSES, PETRELS AND SHEARWATERS BREEDING IN NEW ZEALAND. SHOWN ACCORDING TO FAO FISHING ZONES IN 1999 (SEE FIG. 1).

SPECIES	SA	Nam	StH	Aus	NZ	Chl	Per	Ecu	Col	Pan	Mex	Arg	Flk	Bra	Uru	Bel
Bluenose warehou				81	81											
<i>Hyperglyphe antarctica</i>																
Grenadier, blue				81	81											
<i>Macruronus novaezelandiae</i>																
Grenadier, Patagonian		41		41		41, 87						41	41		41	41
<i>Macruronus magellanicus</i>																
Grenadier, thornetooth					81											
<i>Lepidorhynchus denticulatus</i>																
Groupers			47				87		87		77			41		
Serranidae spp.																
Hake(s), Cape	47	47														
<i>Merluccius capensis</i> , <i>M. paradox</i>																
Hake, Argentine		41		41								41	41		41	41
<i>Merluccius bubbsi</i>																
Hake, North Pacific																
<i>Merluccius productus</i>																
Hake, South Pacific						87	87		87							
<i>Merluccius gayi</i>																
Hake, southern					81	41, 87						41				
<i>Merluccius australis</i>																
Ling/kingklip	47	47														
<i>Genypterus capensis</i> or, <i>G. blacodes</i>																
Ling/pink cusk-eel		41		41	81	87						41	41		41	41
<i>Genypterus blacodes</i>																
Marlin and sailfish								87			77					
Istiophoridae spp.																
Seabream, silver				57,	81											
<i>Pagrus major</i>				71, 81												
Sharks	47,	47		57,	81		87				77	41		41	41	
Elasmobranchii spp.	51, 58			71, 81												
Snapper		71		57			87		87					41		
Lutjanidae spp.																
Swordfish	47	47		57	81	87	87			41,	77			41	41	
<i>Xiphas gladius</i>										47						
Toothfish, Antarctic					88											
<i>Dissostichus mawsoni</i>																
Toothfish, Patagonian	48,	41		41,	81,	48,						41,	41		41,	41
<i>Dissostichus eleginoides</i>	58			58	88	87						48			48	
Tuna, albacore	47,	47	47	57,	81						77			41	41	
<i>Thunnus alalunga</i>	51			71, 81												
Tuna, bigeye	47	47	47	57,	81	87		87	87	77	77			41	41	
<i>Thunnus atlanticus</i>				71, 81												
Tuna, longtail				57												
<i>Thunnus tonggol</i>																
Tuna, northern bluefin					81						77			41		
<i>Thunnus thynnus</i>																
Tuna, skipjack	47		47	57,	81	87	87	87	87	77,	77,			41		
<i>Katsuwonus pelanus</i>				71, 81						87	87					
Tuna, southern bluefin				57,	81											
<i>Thunnus maccoyii</i>				81												
Tuna, yellowfin	47	47	47	57,	81	87	87	87	87	41,	77, 87			41	41	
<i>Thunnus albacares</i>				71, 81						77, 87						
Whiting, southern blue		41		41	81	41, 87						41	41			
<i>Micromesistius australis</i>																
Squid spp.	51,	47		57,	81	87		87		77		41			41	
	47			71, 81												

SA, South Africa; Nam, Namibia; StH, St Helena; Aus, Australia; NZ, New Zealand; Chl, Chile; Per, Peru; Ecu, Ecuador; Col, Colombia; Pan, Panama; Mex, Mexico; Arg, Argentina; Flk, Falklands; Bra, Brazil; Uru, Uruguay; Bel, Belize.

TABLE 7B. EXAMPLES OF TARGET FISH TYPES CAUGHT BY SE ASIAN AND INDIAN OCEAN COUNTRIES FISHING IN INTERNATIONAL WATERS USED BY SELECTED ALBATROSSES, PETRELS AND SHEARWATERS BREEDING IN NEW ZEALAND. SHOWN ACCORDING TO FAO FISHING ZONES IN 1999 (SEE FIG. 1).

SPECIES	India	SriL	Reun	Mald	Maur	Sey	Pak	Thai	Indon	Malay	Sing	Phil
Bluenose warehou												
<i>Hyperglyphe antarctica</i>												
Grenadier, blue												
<i>Macruronus novaezelandiae</i>												
Grenadier, Patagonian												
<i>Macruronus magellanicus</i>												
Grenadier, thornetooth												
<i>Lepidorhynchus denticulatus</i>												
Groupers									71	71	71	
Serranidae spp												
Hake(s), Cape												
<i>Merluccius capensis</i> , <i>M. paradox</i>												
Hake, Argentine												
<i>Merluccius hubbsi</i>												
Hake, North Pacific												
<i>Merluccius productus</i>												
Hake, South Pacific												
<i>Merluccius gayi</i>												
Hake, southern												
<i>Merluccius australis</i>												
Ling/kingklip												
<i>Genypterus capensis</i> , <i>G. blacodes</i>												
Ling/pink cusk-eel												
<i>Genypterus blacodes</i>												
Marlin and sailfish	51, 57	57				51	51					
Istiophoridae spp.												
Seabream, silver										71		
<i>Pagrus major</i>												
Sharks	51, 57	57		51	51	51		57	71	71	71	57
Elasmobranchii spp.												
Snapper						51		57	71	71, 77	71, 77	
Lutjanidae spp.												
Swordfish	57	57	51			51						57
<i>Xiphas gladius</i>												
Toothfish, Antarctic												
<i>Dissostichus mawsoni</i>												
Toothfish, Patagonian			58									
<i>Dissostichus eleginoides</i>												
Tuna, albacore						51						57
<i>Thunnus alalunga</i>												
Tuna, bigeye	57	57		51	51	51, 57						41, 51, 57
<i>Thunnus atlanticus</i>												
Tuna, longtail												
<i>Thunnus tonggol</i>												
Tuna, northern bluefin												
<i>Thunnus thynnus</i>												
Tuna, skipjack	51, 57	57		51	51	51, 57	51		71		71	
<i>Katsuwonus pelanus</i>												
Tuna, southern bluefin		57										
<i>Thunnus maccoyii</i>												
Tuna, yellowfin	51, 57	57		51	51	51, 57	51		71			41, 51, 57
<i>Thunnus albacares</i>												
Whiting, southern blue												
<i>Micromesistius australis</i>												
Squid spp.									71	57		

SriL, Sri Lanka; Reun, Réunion; Mald, Maldives; Maur, Mauritius; Sey, Seychelles; Pak, Pakistan; Thai, Thailand; Indon, Indonesia; Malay, Malaysia; Sing, Singapore; Phil, Philippines.

TABLE 7C. EXAMPLES OF TARGET FISH TYPES CAUGHT BY OTHER SE ASIAN COUNTRIES FISHING IN INTERNATIONAL WATERS USED BY SELECTED ALBATROSSES, PETRELS AND SHEARWATERS BREEDING IN NEW ZEALAND. SHOWN ACCORDING TO FAO FISHING ZONES IN 1999 (SEE FIG. 1).

SPECIES	China	Taiwan	Japan	Korea
Bluenose warehou <i>Hyperglyphe antarctica</i>				
Grenadier, blue <i>Macruronus novaezelandiae</i>			81	81
Grenadier, Patagonian <i>Macruronus magellanicus</i>				41
Grenadier, thornetooth <i>Lepidorhynchus denticulatus</i>				
Groupers	61	61		
Serranidae spp				
Hake(s), Cape <i>Merluccius capensis</i> , <i>M. paradox</i>				
Hake, Argentine <i>Merluccius hubbsi</i>			41	
Hake, North Pacific <i>Merluccius productus</i>				
Hake, South Pacific <i>Merluccius gayi</i>				81
Hake, southern <i>Merluccius australis</i>				
Ling/kingklip <i>Genypterus capensis</i> , <i>G. blacodes</i>				41, 81
Ling/pink cusk-eel <i>Genypterus blacodes</i>				41, 81
Marlin and sailfish	57, 77			51, 57, 61, 71, 77
Istiophoridae spp.				
Seabream, silver <i>Pagrus major</i>		61	61	61
Sharks	57, 61, 77	41, 47, 51, 57,	41, 47, 51, 57,	51, 61, 77, 81
Elasmobranchii spp.		61, 71, 77	61, 71, 77, 81, 87	
Snapper	61	61		
Lutjanidae spp.				
Swordfish <i>Xiphas gladius</i>	47, 51, 57, 77	41, 47, 51, 57,	41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	51, 57, 61, 71, 77, 87
Toothfish, Antarctic <i>Dissostichus mawsoni</i>		71, 77, 81, 87	71, 77, 81, 87	
Toothfish, Patagonian <i>Dissostichus eleginoides</i>				41, 48
Tuna, albacore <i>Thunnus alalunga</i>	47, 51, 57, 71, 77	41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	51, 57, 71, 77, 87
Tuna, bigeye <i>Thunnus atlanticus</i>	47, 51, 57, 71, 77	67, 71, 77, 81, 87	71, 77, 81, 87	
Tuna, longtail <i>Thunnus tonggol</i>		41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	47, 51, 57, 61,
Tuna, northern bluefin <i>Thunnus thynnus</i>		71, 77, 81, 87	71, 77, 81, 87	71, 77, 81, 87
Tuna, skipjack <i>Katsuwonus pelanus</i>		61, 71	61, 71, 77, 81	
Tuna, southern bluefin <i>Thunnus maccoyii</i>		47, 51, 61, 71, 77	51, 57, 61, 71, 77,	71, 87
Tuna, yellowfin <i>Thunnus albacares</i>	41, 51, 57, 71, 77	41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	41, 47, 51, 57, 61,	47, 51, 57, 61,
Whiting, southern blue <i>Micromesistius australis</i>		71, 77, 81, 87	71, 77, 81, 87	77, 81, 87
Squid spp.	61	61, 71	41, 61, 81	47, 51, 57, 61, 71, 67, 77, 81

TABLE 7D. EXAMPLES OF TARGET FISH TYPES CAUGHT BY NORTHERN COUNTRIES FISHING IN INTERNATIONAL WATERS USED BY SELECTED ALBATROSSES, PETRELS AND SHEARWATERS BREEDING IN NEW ZEALAND. SHOWN ACCORDING TO FAO FISHING ZONES IN 1999 (SEE FIG. 1).

SPECIES	Russia	Canada	USA	France	Poland	Portugal	Spain	Ukraine	UK
BlueBluenose warehou									
<i>Hyperglypbe antarctica</i>									
Grenadier, blue								81	
<i>Macruronus novaezelandiae</i>									
Grenadier, Patagonian				41	41		41		41
<i>Macruronus magellanicus</i>									
Grenadier, thornetooth									
<i>Lepidorhynchus denticulatus</i>									
Groupers									
Serranidae spp.									
Hake(s), Cape	47						47	47	
<i>Merluccius capensis, M. paradox</i>									
Hake, Argentine				41	41		41		41
<i>Merluccius hubbsi</i>									
Hake, North Pacific									
<i>Merluccius productus</i>									
Hake, South Pacific									
<i>Merluccius gayi</i>									
Hake, southern								81	
<i>Merluccius australis</i>									
Ling/kingklip									
<i>Genypterus capensis, G. blacodes</i>									
Ling/pink cusk-eel							41	81	41
<i>Genypterus blacodes</i>									
Marlin and sailfish			77	51					
Istiophoridae spp.									
Seabream, silver									
<i>Pagrus major</i>									
Sharks	61		67, 77	51		41, 47,	41, 47		
Elasmobranchii spp.						51			
Snapper			77						
Lutjanidae spp.									
Swordfish			67, 77	51		51	41, 47,		
<i>Xipbas gladius</i>							51		
Toothfish, Antarctic									
<i>Dissostichus mawsoni</i>									
Toothfish, Patagonian				41, 58			41, 48	58	41, 48
<i>Dissostichus eleginoides</i>									
Tuna, albacore		67	67, 71,	51			41, 47,		
<i>Thunnus alalunga</i>			77				51		
Tuna, bigeye			71, 77	51, 57			41, 47, 51,		
<i>Thunnus atlanticus</i>							57, 77, 87		
Tuna, longtail									
<i>Thunnus tonggol</i>									
Tuna, northern bluefin			67, 77						
<i>Thunnus thynnus</i>									
Tuna, skipjack			71	51, 57			51, 57,		
<i>Katsuwonus pelanus</i>							77, 87		
Tuna, southern bluefin									
<i>Thunnus maccoyii</i>									
Tuna, yellowfin			71, 77	51, 57			41, 47, 51,		
<i>Thunnus albacares</i>							57, 77, 87		
Whiting, southern blue							41	81	41
<i>Micromesistius australis</i>									
Squid spp.	61, 81		67				47, 51	51	

problems by fisheries in the waters of overseas countries, looks for such presence and absence relationships, especially as our knowledge of distribution for young and non-breeding birds is so poor.

5. Conclusions

New Zealand is the breeding place for the world's most varied seabird species community.

This report identifies at least 50 bird species which breed only in New Zealand, or have part of their breeding populations there, as having been recorded in fishery interactions worldwide.

This report also identifies 13 albatrosses, seven petrels and five shearwaters as examples of seabirds who forage outside the New Zealand EEZ. Twenty-four of them have been caught in New Zealand fisheries, and 21 of these species have so far been recorded as caught in overseas fisheries.

Of these 25 species covered in detail, four species forage during their life-cycle in the South Atlantic, four in the Indian Ocean, 22 in Australian waters or the Tasman Sea, and 15 forage eastwards beyond the central Pacific Ocean to the coasts of Chile and Peru. Six species cross the equator into the North Pacific as far north as the Bering Sea.

For only a small number of fisheries are there reliable data about which bird species interact with the fishery, under what conditions, and at what time of the year.

For most seabirds that may be vulnerable to incidental catch in fisheries, there is little or no reliable information on the global distribution of the juvenile, adolescent, pre-breeding and non breeding individuals within seabird populations.

Our knowledge of the fisheries and bird interactions within some national waters is limited, as is the effect of multinational fisheries in international waters outside of areas regulated by the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR).

6. Recommendations

1. That New Zealand continue to make progress with obtaining baseline knowledge of its seabird community, to allow reasonable predictions of the effects of fishing practices and other environmental factors which may affect that community.
2. That New Zealand foster the obtaining of information on fisheries/seabird interactions, in the waters of any country where New Zealand endemic seabird species, and those other species where a significant part of world population breeds in New Zealand.
3. That New Zealand encourage the promotion in other countries, within the ranges of New Zealand seabirds, and among their fishers, a knowledge and understanding in local languages, of the importance of those seabird species to both countries.
4. That New Zealand continue to foster, encourage and provide opportunities for the development of any technology which enables the tracking of seabird species at risk, especially among those pre-breeding and non-breeding parts of their populations.
5. That New Zealand continue to encourage the development of DNA techniques which can assist the identification of individual populations within species which may have a differential risk of incidental capture in fisheries, according to breeding location.
6. That New Zealand continue to encourage the co-operation of other countries in the assessing of current and new fisheries, for their potential to impact populations of the seabird community.
7. That New Zealand continue to foster, develop, test and promote the operation of a wide range of mitigation devices, management practices and incentives which improve sustainable fishing practices and encourage the reduction and elimination of incidental bird capture in fisheries.
8. That New Zealand explore avenues for co-operative investigation and observations, with organisations and fishers especially in Australia, on both sides of the North Pacific, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and southern Africa, to document fishery/seabird interactions.

7. Acknowledgements

The authors wish to acknowledge their extensive use of a wide range of published principal references in compiling this report. It is unlikely that the list is completely exhaustive. Individuals and organisations who have operated satellite tracking programmes on New Zealand species generously provided unpublished summarised data and material *in press*, to assist with the delineation of ranges for some bird distribution maps. We wish to thank S. Waugh and H. Weimerskirch for material on Campbell, grey-headed and southern royal albatross, P. Sagar, J.-C. Stahl and H. Weimerskirch for Buller's albatross, D. Nicholls and C.J.R. Robertson for data on the Chatham and northern royal albatross. Certain individuals responded to our early requests for information about fisheries and we are especially grateful to D. Nel of Birdlife International, Alice Fistr of the Australian Fisheries Management Authority, and Consolidated Fisheries (Falkland Islands). G. Robertson, R. Gales, J. Cooper, J. Molloy and the Commission for the Conservation of Antarctic Marine Living Resources (CCAMLR), along with the Department of Conservation and National Institute of Water & Atmospheric Research (NIWA) Libraries, and especially S. McKay, who assisted with reference material, suggestions and contacts overseas. The New Zealand National Banding Scheme provided a summary of banding records which assisted in constructing the distribution maps, while various additional locations were provided from specimens viewed by C.J.R. Robertson at various times in museum collections throughout the world. S. Bettany helped collate reference material. The individual species maps are based on an Aitoff Hammer equal area projection of the sphere within an ellipse. The base map was created by Jeremy Rolfe. The FAO map is from a Miller cylindrical projection provided by the FAO. A shorter preliminary version of this report was used as resource at a workshop in July 2002 which led to the formation of Southern Seabird Solutions. This organisation of stakeholders in the area of fishery interactions contributed much positive impetus to the final compilation of this report. Janice Molloy and a number of anonymous reviewers gave advice on the final version of the text. The report was funded from the Science Advice Fund of the Department of Conservation.

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