

This 'Stormwater Management Plan Template' accompanies Taranaki Regional Council's 'Environmental Management Guide' for businesses and industry. The checklists and information in the Environmental Management Guide can be used to build a site specific Stormwater Management Plan (SMP) for your own site. A Stormwater Management Plan is a legal requirement for some 'industrial or trade' operations in the Taranaki region. Do not be overwhelmed by the comprehensive nature of this template, or the instructions provided, your SMP can be as simple or as complex as it needs to be to address the pollution risks of your particular business's activities. You can delete issues or even whole sections that do not apply to your company. It is not essential to use this template. Consent holders may produce an SMP in their own format. However the 'Plan' must contain adequate information to enable pollution risks to be adequately managed. The goal is to make it easy for Taranaki businesses to address their pollution risks in a systematic manner. For more help or feedback on your individual 'Plan' please contact a Taranaki Regional Council officer for advice.

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Stormwater Management Plan

for managing land and water pollution risks

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1. Company, site and environment

1.1 Company description and site location

Insert a brief description of your company and details of the location this should include:

- **Company operations**, what does your company do or produce? Include operations that take place onsite as well as off-site activities.
- **Staff numbers** (include detail of contractors used in the company's operations).
- **Company structure** ie key responsibilities and reporting lines where relevant.
- **Site address and legal description** (for all areas your company utilises for operations).
- Any relevant details of **zoning** under District Plan or Regional Plan rules.

Note: If your company has or develops an Environmental Policy, insert it in this section.

1.2 Scope of this Stormwater Management Plan

Insert the scope of your SMP to clarify what it covers, you should include:

- **Legal requirements**, outline the status of your site with regard to requirements set out in the Regional and District Plan as well as any resource consents you hold for the activity carried out on site. You could also include any best practice measures or industry guidelines relevant to your business.
- **Multiple processes on site?** Does your SMP cover your whole site or do you have separate SMP's for different activities carried out in separate areas?
- **Multiple sites?** If you have more than one site does the SMP cover all of them? Or do you have separate SMP's specific to each site?
- **On-site and off-site activities**, if your company carries out some activities on your own site but also works for example on customers sites installing products you may want to separate these activities into separate SMP's as the off-site activities are likely to have quite different environmental risks and mitigation procedures.
- **Contractors**, if you have contractors acting on your behalf, the SMP also needs to cover their activities as under the RMA (1991) you can be held responsible for these (this includes issues like ensuring waste disposal contractors dispose of your waste appropriately).

Taranaki Regional Council requirements for 'industrial or trade activities'

Company name has developed this Stormwater Management Plan to assist with compliance with Taranaki Regional Council's provisions for small industrial and manufacturing businesses as required by rules 23 and 24 of the Regional Fresh Water Plan for Taranaki (2001).

Please refer to Figure 1 to determine whether your business requires a resource consent from Taranaki Regional Council for the stormwater discharging off your site. You should explain here why your business does or does not require a consent in terms of the issues set out in the flowchart.

The following aspects of the operation are covered by this SMP:

- ...
- ...

The following aspects of the operation are *not* covered by this SMP:

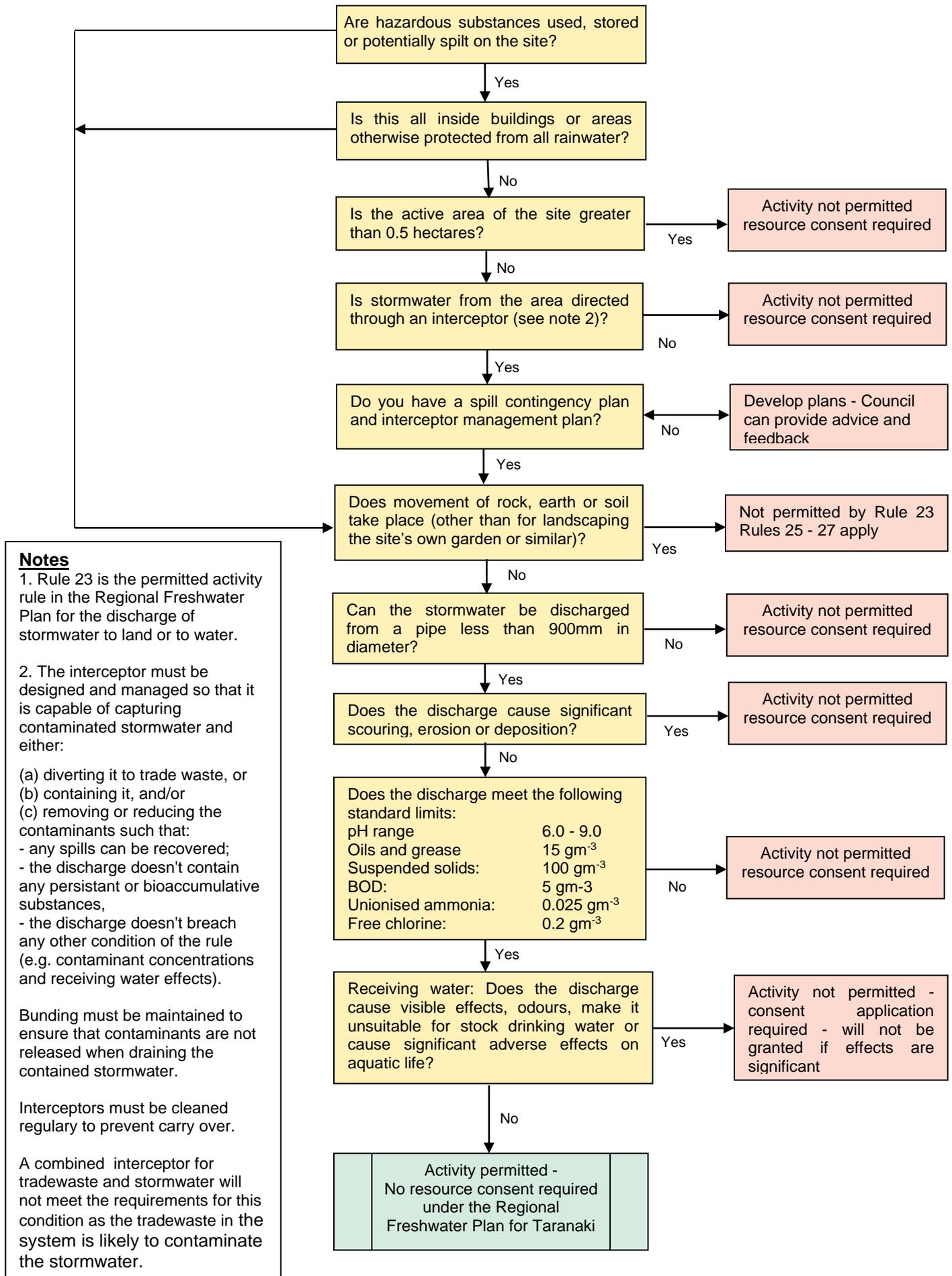
- ...
- ...

Other matters

Company name has also incorporated the following issues into the SMP:

- ...
- ...

Figure 1: Does your site require a resource consent for stormwater discharges under Rule 23 of the Regional Freshwater Plan for Taranaki?



1.3 Site activities, facilities and stores

Insert an outline of your site's activities, facilities and stores.

Include detail on the following:

- What you do / make / process/ handle on the site including the methods used.
- The raw materials you store, volumes of these materials and where on-site the storage areas are
- End-products and by-products, the volumes of both and where they are stored or used on site.
- Wastes produced, the volume of these wastes, where they are stored on-site and how they are disposed of.
- Other supporting activities like vehicle and equipment maintenance and washing, loading and unloading, product transfers and so on.

Note: You should clearly cross-reference any text, tables and diagrams to your site plan and ensure all details are accurate.

1.4 Site Plan

Insert a summary of your site layout and drainage, and attach a copy of your Site Plan(s) in Attachment A. Your site plan should include:

- Layout of buildings and all outdoor activity areas
- Vehicle traffic areas and loading/unloading areas
- Areas of existing and/or potential soil erosion
- Areas of historic contamination
- Storage areas, particularly of hazardous substances or materials
- Stormwater flow paths and ponding areas
- Private and public stormwater drains, manholes, catchpits and soakholes with direction of flow.
- Private and public sewer and tradewaste drains, manholes and cesspits with direction of flow.

This information will help you to identify risk areas on you site and how contaminants can enter receiving environments. It will also become an important part of your spill response plan. To create, plan or confirm the accuracy of an existing plan you may need to involve a specialist to investigate your drainage systems (using CCTV or dye testing).

Refer to page 5 of the Environmental Management Guide for an example of a Site Plan.

Note: This information may need to be updated, before you finalise your SMP if you have implemented improvements. You should keep a list of anything that needs fixing such as trade-waste or sanitary sewers cross-connected to stormwater pipes, or outdoor storage or washdown areas that are located next to stormwater catchpits.

1.5 Site receiving environments

Insert information about your site's stormwater receiving environments. Determine the flowpaths for potential contaminants (including potentially contaminated stormwater) to enter the immediate and ultimate receiving environments from your site. **Immediate receiving environments** include site soils/land and surface water (stormwater drains, streams) as well as underlying geology and shallow underground waters (this is particularly important if you are situated in an area where stormwater is managed via soakage (eg soakholes). **Ultimate receiving environments** include the streams or rivers that your stormwater flows into, and any environments which they in turn flow into (for example wetland, estuaries and harbours) as well as any deeper underground waters.

This section will help show you how your site is connected to the surrounding environment, how easily pollutants from your site can end up in the environment and how sensitive they are from potential pollution from your site. If your site requires a resource consent you would need to use this information in the 'Assessment of Environmental Effects'.

1.6 Authorisations, consents and permits

Insert an outline of the authorisations, consents and permits that your site has or requires in order to manage pollution risks. Complete Table 1 (overleaf) if it helps you to summarise this information.

These consent and permits will impact on your pollution prevention goals. These may be consents that you already comply with, or ones that you are working towards compliance, or a consent or permit application. You only need to list those consents that relate to environmental performance or effects, for example stormwater discharge and diversion consents and tradewaste permits.

Table 1.1: Summary of authorisations, consents and permits

This table relates to 'Authorisations, consents and permits' (section 1.6) above - use the table if it helps you summarise your information. Some examples have been inserted for your information, these should be replaced with details that relate to your company's situation.

Type and number	Agency	Status	Summary of key conditions and monitoring required
Tradewaste discharge permit - No. XYZ	New Plymouth District Council	Granted (expires 2012)	Relates to discharge from factory and wastewater treatment bund - Discharge Xm3/s (continual monitoring) pH maximum 8 (daily monitoring, mid-flow)
Resource Consent	Taranaki Regional Council	Application in processing	

2. Pollution risks and controls

2.1 Pollution risks

Insert a summary of your sites pollution risks. Also insert details of these pollution risks into Table 2.1 overleaf. This table was developed to help you to identify your pollution risks and find solutions to minimise and mitigate these risks. However, you can use any format as long as your risks, controls and required actions are clear. As you go through the process of developing your company's stormwater management plan you will be amending and updating these risks as they are addressed and mitigated. This process could be made easier by involving a number of employees in a brainstorming session and then ground-truthing your findings with a comprehensive site inspection. Refer to the checklists in the Environmental Management Guide to help you indentify the pollution risks on your site.

Look out for less obvious risks by asking yourself things like "What if ..." for example:

- "What if the forklift tracks contaminants from the warehouse to the yard?"
- "What if that container corroded, was overfilled or punctured and there was a spill?"
- "What if rainwater in the chemical storage bund becomes contaminated?"
- "What if there was a spill in this area and the stormwater shutoff valve failed?"

Issues you need to assess for risk include your company's activities, facilities, stores, site coverage (ie sealed or unsealed), and site drainage. You should also consider ongoing risks from historic contamination. Even if your company wasn't responsible for the original contamination, if you own or manage the site under the Resource Management Act 1991, you are responsible for the ongoing management and mitigation of that contaminated land's effect on natural waterbodies.

2.2 Pollution controls

2.2.1 Structural and procedural controls – existing:

Insert a summary of your sites pollution controls that have already been implemented. Also insert details of these pollution controls into Table 2.1. You could categorise them into a section each for structural and procedural controls which have been defined below.

Structural controls are physical structures that are designed to control the movement of materials/contaminants (including contaminated stormwater) around your site. Examples could include things like bunds, cut-off valves and dedicated, secure storage facilities.

Procedural controls are written or informal descriptions of how and where you carry out key activities on your site. They include written standard operating procedures (SOPs) for routine activities as well as for spills e.g. SOP's for handling, filling or emptying containers and inspection and maintenance of bunds and associated valves.

A list of common 'controls' or 'solutions' for stormwater pollution risks would include:

Cover eg keep dangerous goods or contaminated areas inside and out of the rain

Seal - to prevent erosion or tracking of sediment off-site

Bund eg around fuel tanks in case of a leak or spill

Treat eg interceptor, sand-filter or washbay draining to sewer

Prompt ie drain stenciling or colour-coding stormwater and wastewater drains

Check - that potential discharges are being contained and hazardous liquids are secure

Maintain ie stormwater treatment devices so they work effectively

Locate ie locate risk activities away from risk areas (eg drains)

Communicate environmental risks to staff and contractors

Train staff in Best Management Practice to reduce risk

Separate ie uncontaminated stormwater from flowing across potentially contaminated areas

Isolate ie contaminated areas using shut-off valves

Secure eg keep hazardous liquids or materials secure from tampering or spills

Clean eg keep outside working areas clean and tidy to prevent rainfall carrying contaminants off site, or clean vehicle wheels as they go off site to prevent tracking of contaminants down roads.

Note: You can also attach details and copies of the controls (see Attachment X) so this section only needs to be a summary or overview. Cross-reference within this section to the relevant attachments.

Spill Contingency Plan

Your Spill Contingency Plan (SCP), sometimes referred to as a 'spill response plan' is a key pollution control. Insert a summary of your SCP here, and cross-reference to the documents that you will attach as appendices.

Unless staff are trained in how to respond to a spill appropriately, often the first reaction when a spill occurs is to wash the spilt substance away with water – occasionally this is mistakenly done for reasons of convenience, aesthetics or public safety. Washing the spill down the stormwater system is only transferring the problem to a location far more difficult (and expensive) to control and clean up.

A good 'Spill Contingency Plan' should include adequate training for staff and appropriate equipment which is catered specifically to your site's own particular risks. This equipment should be kept prominently available with clear instructions on use. Step by step instructions should be as simple as possible because staff may be working in a stress situation when referring to them. They should include notes on how to keep safe, stop the cause, contain the spill, who to notify (ie Taranaki Regional Council), how to clean up and dispose of the contaminated material safely, and finally, how to restock the spill kit, investigate the cause, and review procedures to prevent the spill reoccurring. Refer to page 7 of the Environmental Management Guide for further information on Spill Contingency Plans.

2.2.2 Structural and procedural controls - future actions:

Insert a summary here of any actions you will undertake in the future to address your pollution risks. Insert details of these future actions (including timeframes) into Table 2.2.

Note: If you have many future actions, you should prioritise and order them according to risk – depending on your timeframes for completion, you may need to include information on how you prioritised and ordered your future actions in this section. Remember prevention or pollution at source is much cheaper than environmental cleanup and potential prosecution after a spill that could have been reasonably foreseen.

Table 2.1: Structural and procedural controls – EXISTING

This table relates to the ‘Pollution risks’ and ‘Pollution controls’ sections (2.1 and 2.2) above. You may use this table or create a similar one of your own. You should create a draft version and then update it after addressing any immediate pollution prevention actions that come out of your risk assessment. Some examples have been provided in the template below to get you started. You should edit or delete these examples and replace them with issues specific to your business.

‘Comply’ in the following table(s) relates to whether the pollution controls achieve compliance with TRC’s Regional Fresh Water Plan for Taranaki and/or any resource consents that your company may hold. Where there is a non-compliance, urgent action will be required to address this non-compliance.

Area of site: **Chemical storage area in Warehouse B**

Activity/facility/store: **Activity – Chemical delivery**

Risk identification and contaminants of concern		Existing pollution controls		Comply?	Improved or new pollution controls required	
Risk	Contaminant(s)	Structural	Procedural	Yes or No	Structural	Procedural
Spills during unloading of chemicals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hydrocarbons Dissolved metals Glycols – refer to ‘Chemical Inventory’ for Warehouse B 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Bunding of chemical delivery area Sealed surface. 	<p><u>Procedure X.X</u> (Refer to Appendix E) – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Deliveries only within bunded area Contractors use safe practices (pallets wrapping, trolleyjacks) <p><u>Inspection X.X</u> (refer to Appendix G)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular checks of seal and bund integrity etc <p><u>Training</u> (refer to Appendix I)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Staff/contractors trained in Procedures and Inspections. 	No – existing controls do not include a Spill Response Plan	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> n/a – no further structural controls required 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procedure / Spill Response required for Staff and contractors to follow in the event of a spill or leak.
Traces of contaminants tracked from bunded chemical delivery area to yard	As above	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yard area sealed 	<p><u>Inspection X.X</u> (refer Appendix G) – including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Yard area regularly swept and residues collected for disposal. Integrity of concrete checked 6 monthly. 	No – existing controls do not deal with trace contaminants in stormwater	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stormwater Treatment – oil interceptor and sand/peat filter for trace hydrocarbons and metals in yard stormwater 	Procedures required for operation and maintenance of stormwater treatment devices

Table 2.2: Structural and procedural controls – FUTURE ACTIONS

This table relates to the ‘Pollution risks’ and ‘Pollution controls’ sections (2.1 and 2.2) above. You could use this table or create a similar one of your own. Some examples have been inserted in blue into the table to give you an idea of things that could be included. You should edit or delete these and replace them with controls that you have identified that will reduce environmental risk for your own business site.

Note: In the ‘Roles and Responsibilities’ section of your SMP you will identify who is ultimately responsible for ensuring these actions are completed. You may wish to add a column to this table to identify who is responsible for the actions and what resources are needed etc.

Area of site: Chemical storage area in Warehouse B Activity/facility/store: Activity – Chemical delivery

Risk identification and contaminants of concern		Improved or new pollution controls required		Pollution Risk Priority	Order for Completion	Timeframe	
Risk	Contaminant(s)	Structural	Procedural			Initiation	Completion
Traces of contaminants tracked from the bunded chemical delivery area to the yard	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Hydrocarbons Dissolved metals Glycols – refer to ‘Chemical Inventory’ for Warehouse B 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Stormwater Treatment – oil interceptor and sand/peat filter for trace hydrocarbons and metals in yard stormwater 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Procedures required for operation and maintenance of stormwater treatment devices 	1	1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 2008 - oil interceptor August 2008 - sand or peat filter 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> May 2008 - oil interceptor August 2008 - sand or peat filter

3. Pollution programmes and systems

3.1 Inspection and maintenance programme

To make sure your Stormwater Management Plan is effective in preventing pollution, you need to make sure the structural controls are in good working order and that the procedural controls are being followed. The way to do this is to develop an inspection and maintenance programme.

Insert a summary of your 'Inspection and maintenance programme' and attach a copy of the Programme including any supporting forms in Attachment G. Also complete Table 3.1 below if it assists with summarising your programme.

You must make sure that your programme covers all of your risks and make sure that the frequency of checks and repairs are sufficient to stop problems before they occur. To do this some may need to be done more regularly than others, ie if the risk is greater. Some might need to be done before or after rainfall whenever the risk of pollution is more likely. Make sure the person doing the check knows what to look for, what to record and what to do if there is a problem.

Your completed inspections checklists and maintenance logs will create a 'paper trail' to demonstrate that your inspection and maintenance programme is being followed and will be looked on favourably in the event of an unforeseen spill or non-compliance issue.

3.2 Management and monitoring programme for stormwater treatment devices

Stormwater treatment devices often require more comprehensive checks and more intensive maintenance – they have therefore been given this separate section to outline their specific management and monitoring.

Insert a summary of your 'Stormwater management and monitoring programme' for any treatment devices you have on site and attach a copy of the Programme including any supporting forms in Attachment H. Also complete Table 3.2 below if it assists with summarising your programme.

You should include details of operational and maintenance requirements, inspection checklists for all components including all stormwater pipes, catchpits, soakholes, sandfilters, interceptors and rain gardens under typical and storm flow conditions. You should also cover the frequency of inspections required, and the methods for undertaking and reporting on stormwater discharge monitoring as well as the methods for dealing with any problems found with the levels of a discharged contaminant. The person who has responsibility for the ongoing monitoring and maintenance of this system should also be named.

Note: If you are not required to have a 'Stormwater management and monitoring programme' you can either state the reasoning here, or you can delete this section.

Note: If you do need to install stormwater treatment devices but have not yet done so (i.e. treatment devices are a 'future action' for your operation) explain here including the timeframe for when the devices will be installed and the programme developed.

3.3 Training programme

Each person in your organisation needs to understand the company line and their role in minimising risk of pollution, damage to the environment and risk of enforcement action against themselves and Company under the RMA. To get buy-in you need to do training and preferably involve staff in the process of setting up the SMP and identifying their preferred workable solutions to common procedural risks.

Any contractors you use and any lessees on your site must also know about their responsibilities to avoid pollution so that any problems do not become your liability.

An effective training programme will:

- Include induction and refresher training
- Cover general environmental issues and the purpose of pollution prevention goals
- Outline site-specific details ie location of stormwater drains and the particular sensitivity of the receiving environment that they drain to.
- Provide details of specific pollution controls relevant to individual job areas
- Include overview and hands-on spill response training.

You should keep good records of who is trained, when and in what aspects to further reduce your company's risk and liability. This could be integrated into an overall Health, Safety and Environmental training programme.

Insert a summary of your 'Training Programme' and attach a copy of the programme including any supporting forms as Attachment I. Also complete Table 3.3 below if it assists with summarising your programme.

3.4 Record keeping

Insert a summary of the records you will keep in order to ensure (and demonstrate) your SMP works effectively. Also complete Table 3.4 below if it assists with summarising your record keeping details.

This is part of your insurance in case of a spill, accident or non-compliance event. You should include completed forms, checklists and maintenance logs, identified problems and corrective actions taken, monitoring data and results from stormwater treatment devices, incident forms and results of assessments and compliance visits.

3.5 Roles and responsibilities

Nearly every member of your business will have a role or responsibility in ensuring your Stormwater Management Plan is followed and that it is effective in preventing pollution and compliance costs to the company. In order for staff and contractors to understand what is required, you will need to record this in your SMP. These roles and responsibilities (and associated reporting lines) can be recorded in various ways. You could create role diagrams showing responsibilities and reporting lines or list responsibility summaries detailing what SMP tasks have been assigned to which roles within your organisation.

Insert a summary of the roles and responsibilities you give to staff members to ensure your SMP is implemented effectively. Also complete Table 3.5 below if it assists with summarising your information.

3.6 Stormwater Management Plan review

You will need to review and update your Stormwater Management Plan regularly to make sure it reflects the changing shape of your business and current best-practice techniques. However, even if nothing changes on-site, there should be ongoing review to ensure continuous improvement. Opportunities may be raised informally by staff, customers or contractors or you may notice a competitor is managing a pollution risk better than you. Alternatively need for improvements could be identified through regular inspections or maintenance, or through a spill or near-miss incident highlighting a gap in pollution controls. For this Stormwater Management Plan to be effective in minimising risk to the environment, and your company, it needs to be a living document, kept updated and with input from staff and support from the highest level of management.

Insert details of how you will ensure your SMP is kept up-to-date and continually improved.

Table 3.1: Inspection and maintenance programme – summary of type and frequency

Table 3.2: Stormwater management and maintenance programme – summary

Table 3.3: Training programme - summary of training needs

This table relates to 'Training programme' (section 3.3) above - fill it in using the training programme you have developed that is appropriate to your business's needs and risks. You may use this table or create a similar one of your own. Add cross-references to the location of any supporting information that will be used for the training.

Training topic:	Summary of training purpose and content	Recipients (specify job titles of relevant staff and/or contractors)	Frequency or target date
Induction to SMP	Overview of SMP including site information, pollution risks and controls, programmes & systems.	All staff / contractors	At beginning of employment / contract
Refresher for SMP	Refresher overview of SMP including recent changes and updates	All staff / contractors	One year after employment commences, or more frequently if required
Detail of activity or area specific pollution risks and controls			
Insert specific activity or area	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Insert specific activity or area	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Insert specific activity or area	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Insert specific activity or area	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Emergency spill response plan	Identification of on-site 'environmentally hazardous substances' and required spill response (as per SRP in Attachment X)	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Inspection and maintenance programme			
Insert specific aspect of programme	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Insert specific aspect of programme	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Insert specific aspect of programme	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Stormwater treatment device(s) and 'Stormwater management and maintenance programme'			
Insert specific aspect of programme	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Specialised training (e.g. handling hazardous substances or hazardous wastes)			
Insert details	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details

Insert details	Insert details	Insert staff / contractors who require this specific training	Insert details
Training programme	<i>Insert details</i>	Insert title of staff member(s) who will be responsible implementing the EMP training programme	Insert details

Table 3.4: Stormwater Management Plan records – summary records to be kept and location

Table 3.5: Roles and responsibilities – summary

ATTACHMENTS

Insert attachments of documents that support your Stormwater Management Plan; (use the following list as prompts for what to insert), and then update the heading names to reflect your attachments.

Note: Insert page breaks between each of these headings to make header pages for your final SMP.

ATTACHMENT A SITE PLAN(S)

Attach your Site Plan(s).

Note: If you have Site Plan(s) in another location / document, you can insert a legible A4 or A3 copy here and cross-reference to the original for further detail.

ATTACHMENT B RECEIVING ENVIRONMENTS INFORMATION

Attach information about your site's receiving environments (maps, photos, plans).

ATTACHMENT C AUTHORISATIONS, CONSENTS AND PERMITS

Attach summaries of your site's authorisation, consents and permits.

ATTACHMENT D POLLUTION CONTROLS - STRUCTURAL

Attach information regarding your sites structural controls e.g. as-built plans. You can also include (or cross-reference to) any supporting information such as manufacturers specifications.

ATTACHMENT E POLLUTION CONTROLS - PROCEDURAL

Attach copies of your procedural controls e.g. 'standard operating procedures'. Your 'Spill Response Plan' is a key procedural control and should be attached separately.

Note: If you have procedures in other documents (e.g. Operating Manuals) cross-reference to them and insert a copy of key procedures.

ATTACHMENT F SPILL CONTINGENCY PLAN(S)

Attach a copy of your Spill Contingency (or Response) Plan(s)

ATTACHMENT G INSPECTION AND MAINTENANCE PROGRAMME

Attach copies of the forms for your Inspection and Maintenance Programme

ATTACHMENT H STORMWATER TREATMENT DEV. MANAGEMENT & MONITORING PLAN

Attach a copy of your Management and Monitoring Programme for your company's stormwater treatment devices.

ATTACHMENT I TRAINING PROGRAMME

Attach copies of your 'Training programme' content and forms.

ATTACHMENT J STORMWATER MANAGEMENT PLAN REVIEW

Attach details of the process you will follow to review your Stormwater Management Plan.