

2021-22 Sport Fisheries Management Engagement



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Introduction

From January 15 to February 8, 2021 Alberta Environment and Parks invited public feedback on proposed changes to the 2021-22 sportfishing regulations. A survey was posted on the public engagement section of Alberta.ca that collected participant feedback on five distinct topics: Alberta's walleye Special Harvest Licence system; Southern Alberta fishing regulation changes, Northeast Alberta fish stocking program, Northwest Alberta fishing regulation changes, and general participant demographic information.

The survey also addressed topics that extend beyond the upcoming fishing season. The feedback on these questions will guide AEP in refining longer-term plans and approaches in fisheries management, including how to improve our understanding and engagement with our stakeholder community. We will build on this and bring related topics forward for public discussion in the future, as part of our commitment to include Albertans in decisions affecting natural resource management.

Throughout the engagement, roughly 6,800 people visited the engagement project webpage on Alberta.ca. A total of 2,589 Albertans completed the online survey, representing a 230 per cent increase over the 2020 sportfishing regulation survey participation rates. The survey was supplemented with a series of educational webinars to provide Albertans with opportunities to interact directly with AEP fisheries management staff. Feedback provided by Albertans through these and other sources were considered during the development of the 2021-22 Alberta Sportfishing Regulations.

Engagement Purpose and Design

The objectives of the 2021-22 sport fisheries management engagement were to:

- Obtain public feedback on options to enhance the Special Harvest License system
- Obtain public feedback on sportfishing regulation options at a series of waterbodies throughout the province
- Inform the public of recommended 2021-22 sportfishing regulation changes at 15 identified waterbodies (based on public feedback collected from the 2020 sportfishing regulation engagement)

The 2021-22 sport fisheries management engagement was conducted entirely through on-line events and tools to comply with province-wide COVID-19 restrictions. The survey and its accompanying background resources were available to the public on the public engagement section of Alberta.ca. The engagement was communicated to stakeholders via email, Alberta ReLM and social media.

In-person events that would normally be scheduled in the regions were replaced in 2021 by a series of on-line webinars with registration open to all Albertans. The webinars facilitated direct interaction between AEP fisheries management staff and the stakeholders on the proposed changes and current fisheries management issues. The number of participants in the seven online interactive webinars outpaced the participation in last year's 14 in-person sessions by 55 per cent.

Participation

The table below summarizes the tools employed for this engagement process and the participation rates for each:

Tool	Participation	Comments
Public Survey	6,560 visits to the online engagement tool page 2,589 contributions to the survey	<i>Affiliations</i> – affiliated (16.7 per cent), not affiliated (74.9 per cent) and prefer not to say (8.5 per cent) <i>Demographic</i> – 0-29 (9.9 per cent), 30-49 (43 per cent), 50 or older (46.8 per cent) with prefer not to say (0.4 per cent) <i>Geography</i> – most participants were located in central (48 per cent) and south (32 per cent) regions with few not providing or having a postal code outside of Alberta (1.7 per cent). A slight majority were from rural communities (58 per cent) vs. urban (40 per cent).
Webinars (7)	4,165 total registrations received; 1,895 direct interactions with AEP; averaging 271 per webinar.	Seven 90-minute webinars were held between January 18 and 28. Topics included: Introduction to Fisheries Management; Harvest Slot Limits; Special Harvest Licences: Native Trout Recovery Program; South, Northwest and Northeast Regional Webinars. Participants asked a total of 688 questions. AEP expert panels were able to address 164 questions within the allotted time, with unanswered questions being addressed off-line via email, phone calls, or the 'Ask the Expert' tool on Alberta.ca.
Background Information	2,640 downloads	AEP provided numerous reference documents and resources prepared or curated by fisheries management staff. These documents were available to engagement participants through the Alberta.ca engagement page. They are listed in Appendix A.
Ask an Expert	73 questions submitted by stakeholders through Alberta.ca.	Questions were referred to experts among the fisheries management staff and answered publically on Alberta.ca, and by return email and phone calls to individual stakeholders.

Summary of Engagement Feedback

Special Harvest Licence for Walleye: The majority of survey respondents expressed satisfaction with the current walleye special harvest licence system, although notably dislike the current tags themselves and suggested utilizing electronic or plastic tags in place of the current paper tags. Respondents were generally opposed to making major changes to the system, such as removing size limits or replacing draws with a first-come first-serve system. There was however significant support for the proposal of increasing the number of available licences for walleye by reducing the number of walleye tags to two per license (a reduction of one tag that is applicable to Class B and C license categories only).

Northeast Alberta Fish Stocking Program: Respondents to the proposed fish stocking in Northeast Alberta signalled no strong opinion for or against suggested options for stocked pond fisheries in four locations near Fort McMurray. Notably, the most frequent response was no opinion. Some respondents did express interest in adding new stocked fisheries in the area.

Northwest Alberta Sportfishing Regulations: Responses to the proposed regulation changes in Northwest Alberta signalled support for the harvest of one walleye larger than 50cm as part of a sustainable harvest management objective, and one Northern pike over 75cm at North Wabasca Lake. Respondents also favoured the harvest of one walleye as part of a sustainable harvest management objective at South Wabasca Lake.

Central and Southern Alberta Sportfishing Regulations: Responses to the proposed regulation changes in Southern Alberta yielded the following results:

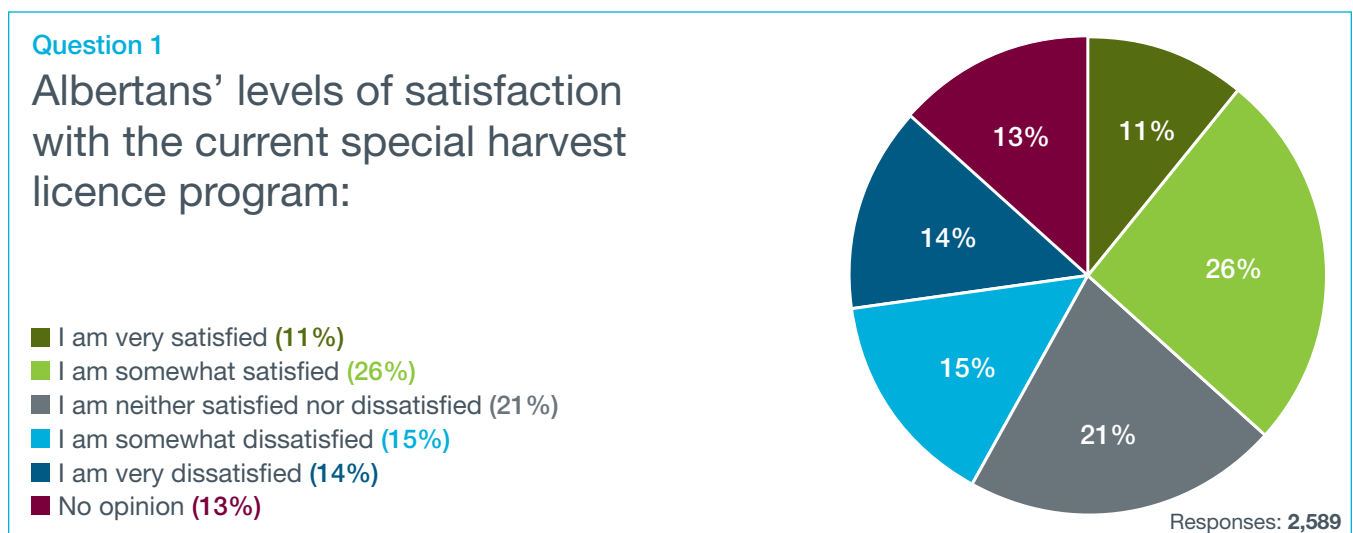
- Wabamun Lake: Respondents indicated support to change to a sustainable harvest objective that would provide anglers with harvest opportunities while maintaining a sustainable and resilient fish population. Additionally, there was support for a Special Harvest Licence for walleye, limits on lake whitefish and burbot, and the catch and release of northern pike and yellow perch.
- Burnstick Lake: Respondents indicated general support for recovery objective with a longer term goal of establishing a sustainable harvest fishery (catch and release) for walleye. Feedback also indicated support for a put-grow-take (stocked) walleye fishery.
- Cow Lake: Respondents indicated majority support utilizing catch and release as a recovery tool to support a longer term goal of establishing a sustainable harvest fishery. Feedback also indicated support for stocking rainbow trout.
- Police (Outpost) Lake: Respondents indicated a very slight majority support for a slot limit on trout of two fish between 20 and 30 cm.
- Kerbes Pond: Respondents indicated majority support for maintaining the current harvest limit of one trout more than 50cm in length. They also indicated a preference for stocking rainbow over tiger trout.
- Quarry Lake: Support was expressed for development of an Arctic grayling restocking program, and for allowing a quality stocked fish harvest of one trout over 50 cm while the Arctic grayling program is being developed.
- Wedge Pond, Bear Pond, Big Iron Lake: Respondents indicated support for stocking rainbow trout over cutthroat and tiger trout and support for restocking Arctic grayling.

Scope of Reporting: The 2021-22 sport fisheries management survey included a number of questions that solicited feedback that Alberta Environment and Parks will use to inform the delivery of Alberta’s fisheries management program. Because the questions did not solicit feedback that informed the development of the 2021-22 sportfishing regulations, a summary of that survey data is not included in this report.

Survey Results

Walleye Special Harvest Licence System

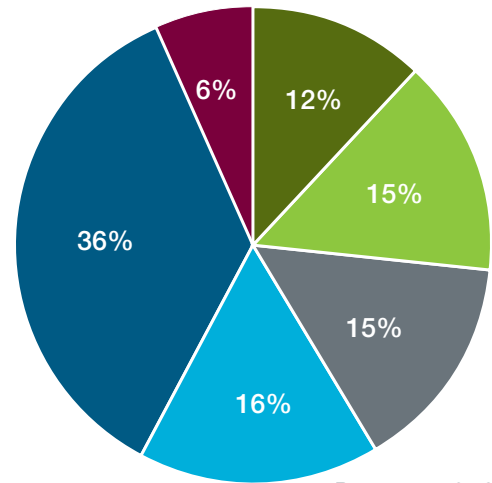
Several questions in the 2021-22 sport fisheries management survey sampled Albertans’ opinions on key elements of the walleye special harvest license system. This included evaluating Albertans’ levels of satisfaction of the overall special licence system, receptiveness to proposed changes to the system and collecting their suggestions for improving the system.



Question 2

Albertans level of support for replacing the current SHL with allocation on a first-come-first-served basis:

- I strongly support (12%)
- I somewhat support (15%)
- I neither support nor oppose (15%)
- I somewhat oppose (16%)
- I strongly oppose (36%)
- No opinion (6%)

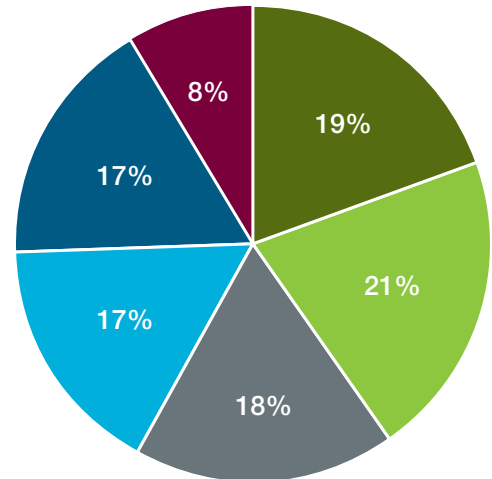


Responses: 2,589

Question 3

Level of support for maintaining 3 size classes (status quo):

- I strongly support (19%)
- I somewhat support (21%)
- I neither support nor oppose (18%)
- I somewhat oppose (17%)
- I strongly oppose (17%)
- No opinion (8%)

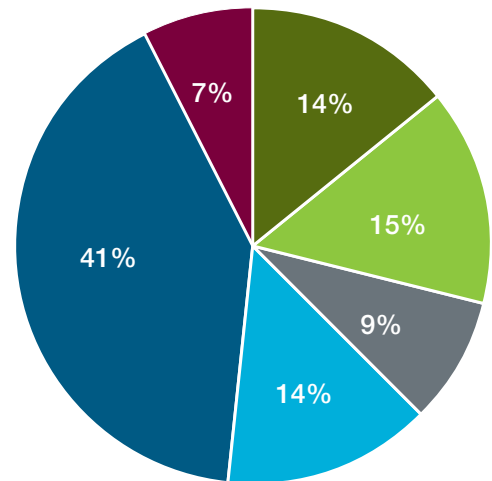


Responses: 2,589

Question 4

Level of support for switching to no size limit (with small reduction in the number of tags overall):

- I strongly support (14%)
- I somewhat support (15%)
- I neither support nor oppose (9%)
- I somewhat oppose (14%)
- I strongly oppose (41%)
- No opinion (7%)

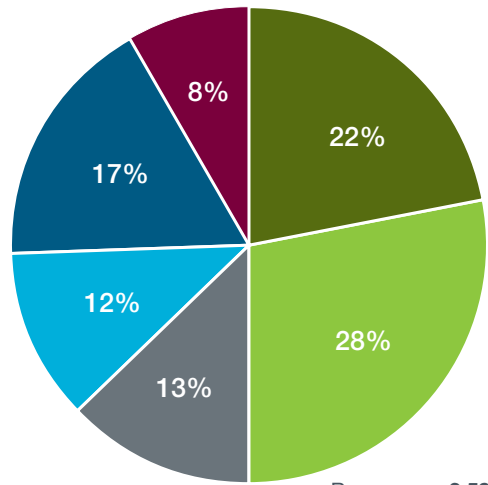


Responses: 2,589

Question 5

Level of support for switching to 2 size categories: 43 to 50 cm and over 50 cm (with a small reduction in the number of tags overall):

- I strongly support (22%)
- I somewhat support (28%)
- I neither support nor oppose (13%)
- I somewhat oppose (12%)
- I strongly oppose (17%)
- No opinion (8%)

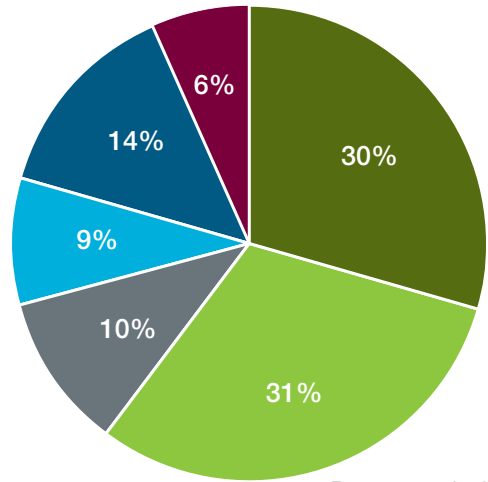


Responses: 2,589

Question 6

Level of support for reducing the number of tags per license to 2 walleye for all size categories:

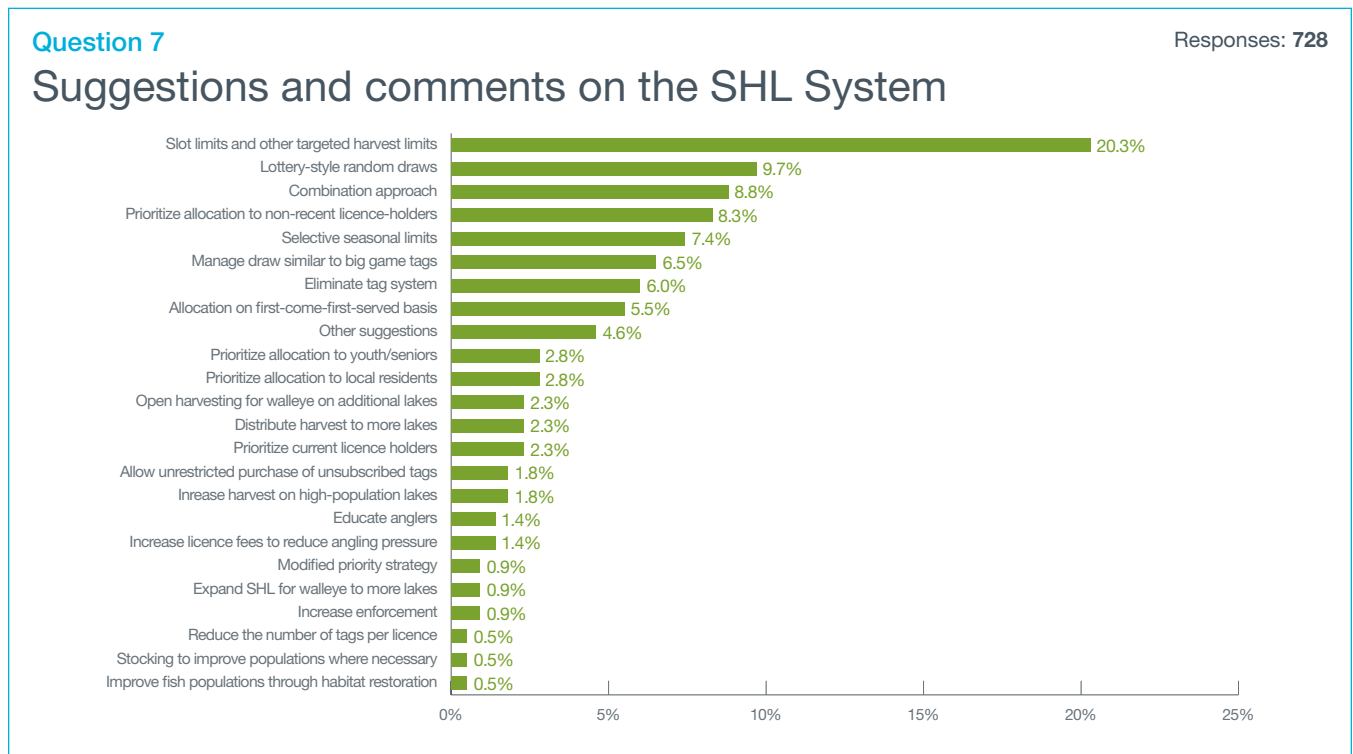
- I strongly support (30%)
- I somewhat support (31%)
- I neither support nor oppose (10%)
- I somewhat oppose (9%)
- I strongly oppose (14%)
- No opinion (6%)



Responses: 2,589

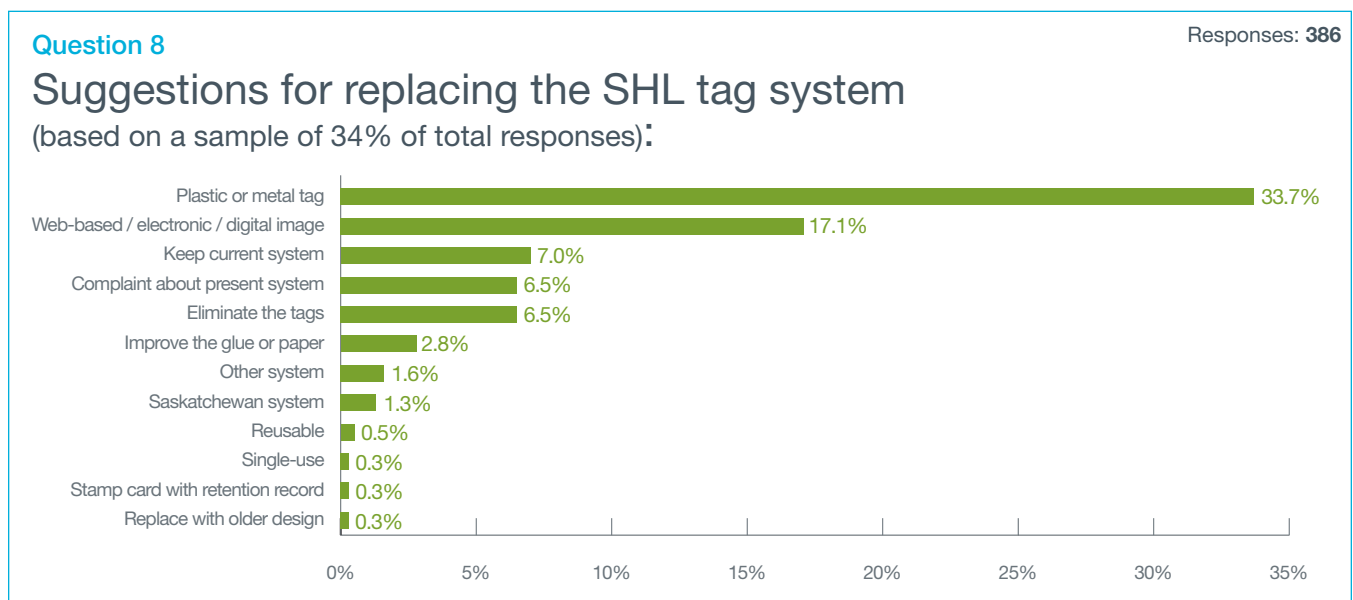
Suggested improvements to the Walleye Special Harvest License System

A total of 1,127 survey respondents provided general comments or direct suggestions on how the walleye special harvest licence system could be improved. An analysis of their feedback yielded several key themes as summarized below.



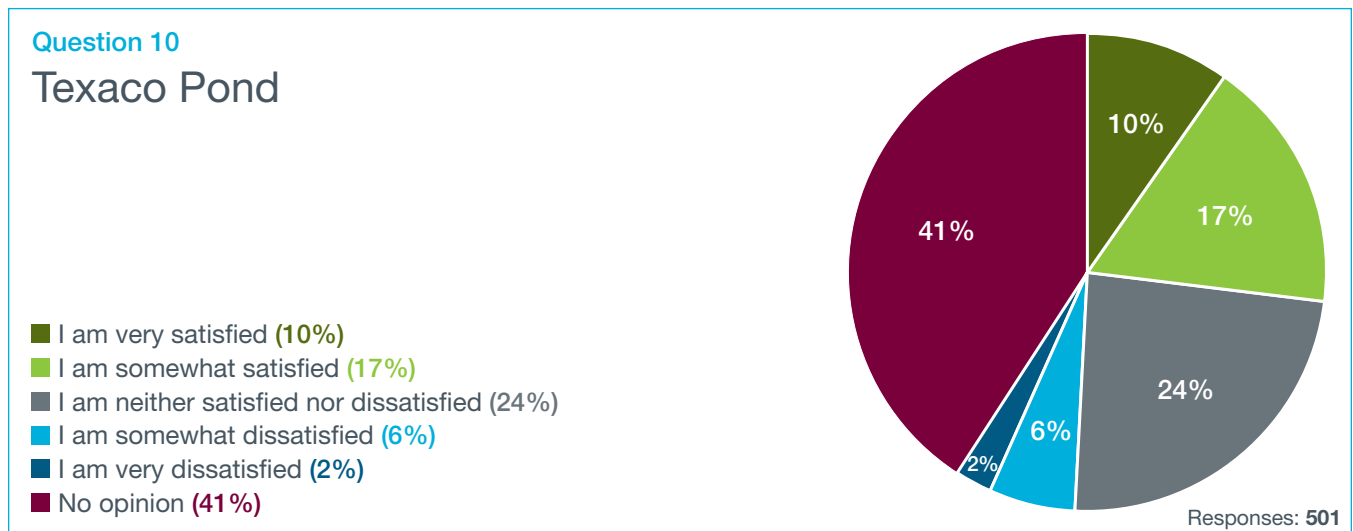
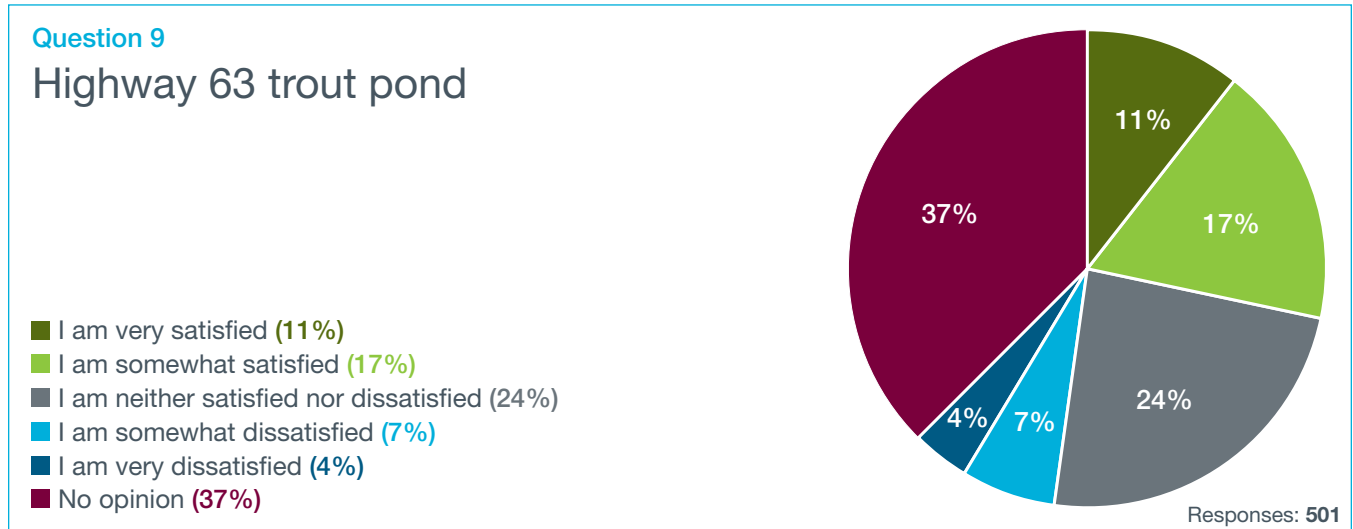
Suggested Improvements to the Tag System

A total of 2,534 responses were submitted to the survey question inviting suggestions for how the province might replace the current paper tag system. A systematic review and sampling of respondent feedback yielded the following key themes.



Northeast Region Fish Stocking

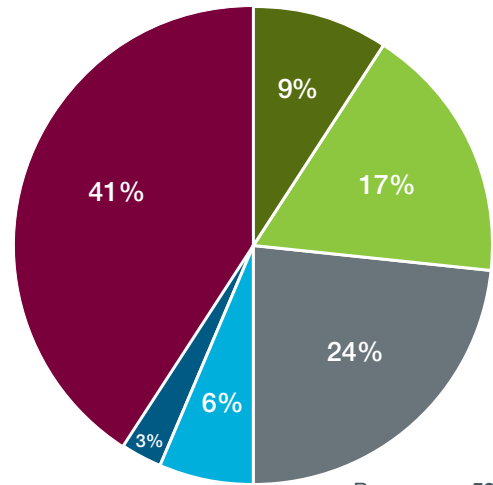
A total of 501 survey respondents provided feedback on questions mainly related to options for stocked fisheries in Northeast Alberta. The following charts reflect the feedback received on the level of satisfaction with stocked trout fisheries at several locations around Fort McMurray:



Question 11

Texaco East Pond

- I am very satisfied (9%)
- I am somewhat satisfied (17%)
- I am neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (24%)
- I am somewhat dissatisfied (6%)
- I am very dissatisfied (3%)
- No opinion (41%)

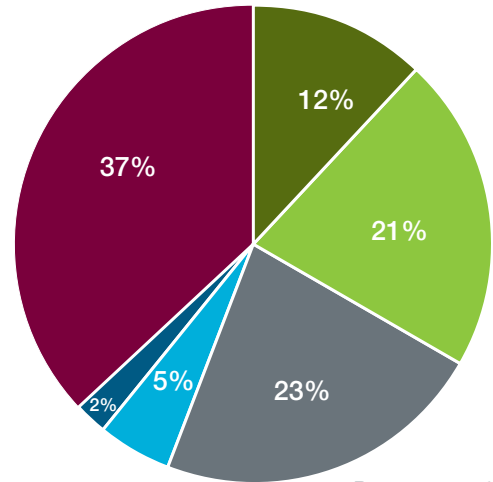


Responses: 501

Question 12

Engstrom Lake

- I am very satisfied (12%)
- I am somewhat satisfied (21%)
- I am neither satisfied nor dissatisfied (23%)
- I am somewhat dissatisfied (5%)
- I am very dissatisfied (2%)
- No opinion (37%)



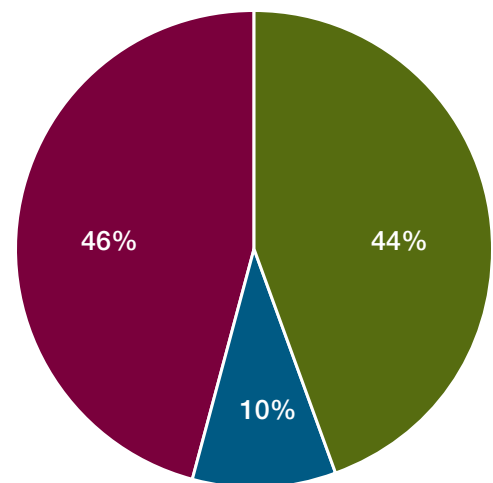
Responses: 501

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Question 13

Would you utilize or support new stocked fisheries near Fort McMurray?

- Yes (44%)
- No (10%)
- No opinion (46%)



Responses: 501

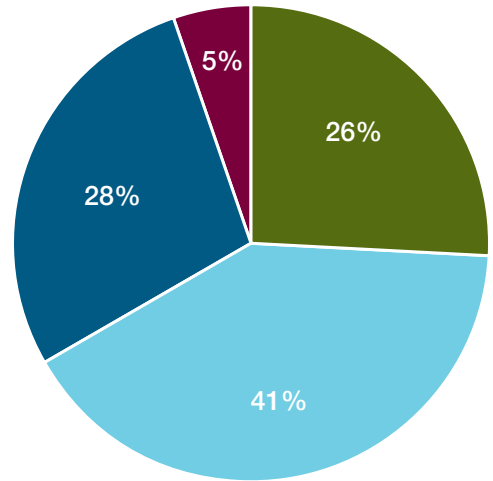
Northwest Region Fishing Regulations

A total of 567 survey responses were received on questions related to the fisheries management in Northwest Alberta. The following charts reflect the feedback received on sport fishing management options presented for North and South Wabasca Lakes.

Question 14

Respondents' preferences for walleye regulation options at North Wabasca Lake:

- Catch and release regulation with a sustainable management objective (26%)
- Harvest of 1 walleye over 50 cm regulation with a sustainable harvest management objective (41%)
- Special harvest licence regulation with a sustainable harvest management objective (28%)
- No opinion (5%)

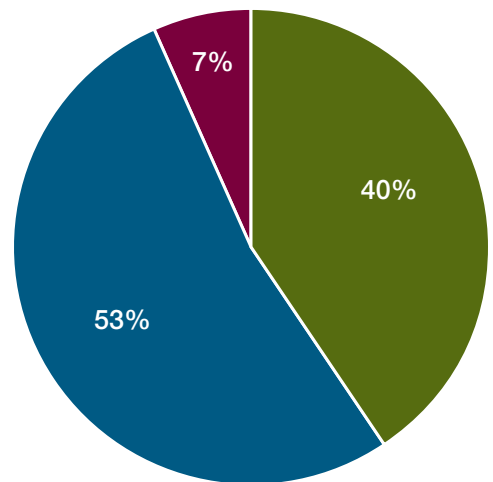


Responses: 567

Question 15

Respondents' preferences for Northern pike regulation options at North Wabasca Lake:

- Catch and release regulation with a quality harvest management objective (40%)
- Harvest of 1 Northern pike over 75 cm regulation with a quality harvest management objective (53%)
- No opinion (7%)

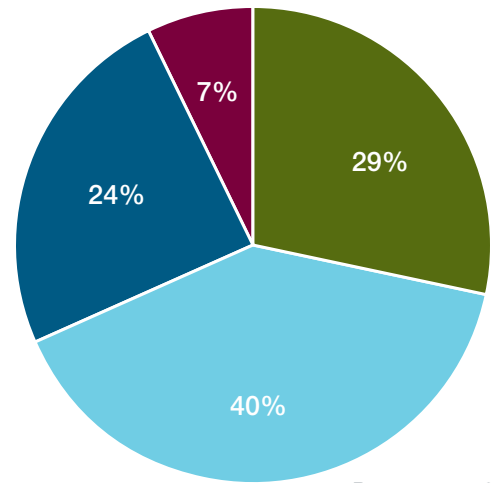


Responses: 567

Question 16

Respondents' preferences for walleye regulation options at South Wabasca Lake:

- Catch and release regulation with a sustainable management objective (29%)
- Harvest of 1 walleye over 50 cm regulation with a sustainable harvest management objective (40%)
- Special harvest licence regulation with a sustainable harvest management objective (24%)
- No opinion (7%)



Responses: 567

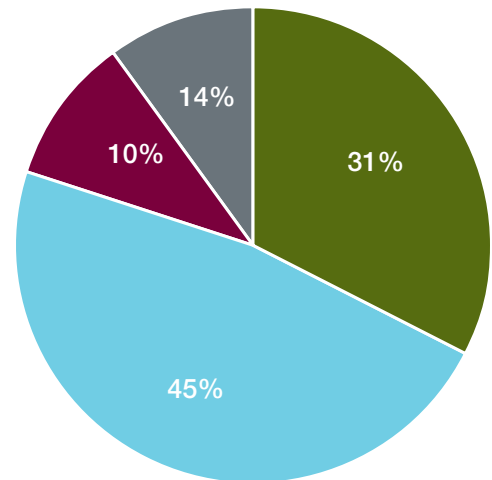
South Region Fishing Regulations

A total of 1454 survey responses were received on questions related to the management of fisheries in Southern Alberta. The following charts reflect the feedback received on sport fishing management options presented for a variety of lakes in the region.

Question 17

Respondents' preferences for regulation options at Wabamun Lake:

- Keep the current old growth fisheries objective with a catch and release regulation for all species to allow populations to recover and the potential to catch memorable-sized fish. This recovery may take 5 to 10 years. (31%)
- Change to a sustainable harvest objective, reducing the potential for catching memorable-sized fish and establishing a special harvest license for small walleye, a 5 lake whitefish bag limit per angler and keep catch-and-release for Northern pike. (45%)
- No opinion (10%)
- Other (please specify) (14%)

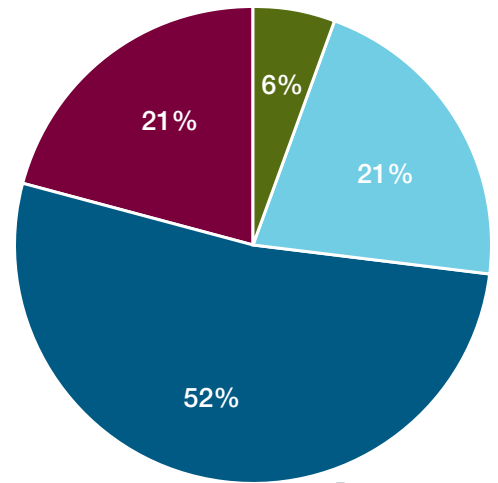


Responses: 1,454

Question 18

Respondents' preferences for walleye regulation options at Burnstick Lake:

- Option 1 - Liberal harvest fisheries management (6%)
- Option 2 - Experimental fisheries management (21%)
- Option 3 - Sustainable harvest fisheries management (52%)
- No opinion (21%)

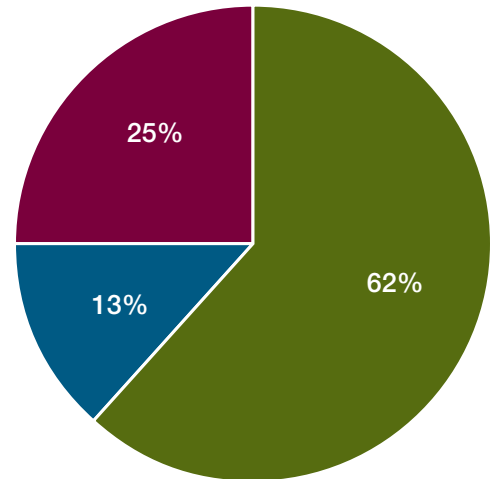


Responses: 1,454

Question 19

Respondents' level of support for stocking walleye into Burnstick Lake creating a put-grow-take harvest fishery:

- Yes (62%)
- No (13%)
- No opinion (25%)

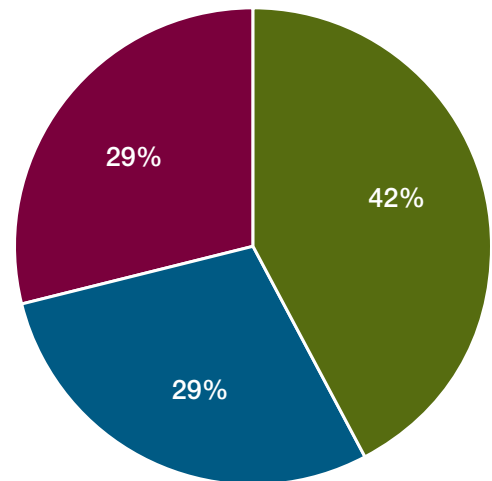


Responses: 1,454

Question 20

Respondents' preferences for Northern pike regulation options at Cow Lake:

- A Catch and release regulation with a sustainable management objective (42%)
- Harvest of 3 fish of any size with a liberal harvest objective (29%)
- No opinion (29%)

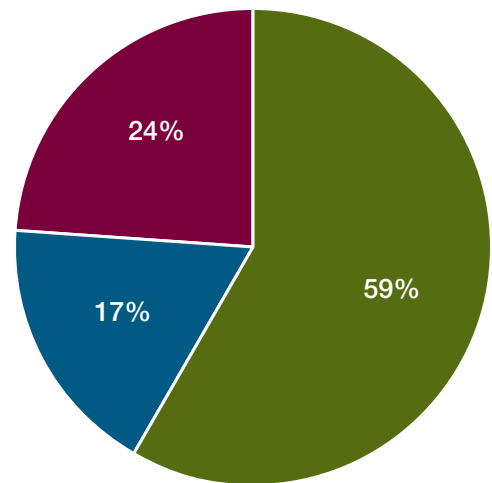


Responses: 1,454

Question 21

Respondents' level of support for stocking rainbow and brown trout into Cow Lake:

- Yes (59%)
- No (17%)
- No opinion (24%)

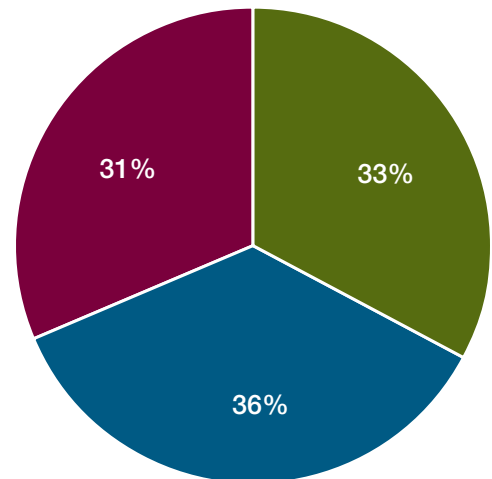


Responses: 1,454

Question 22

Respondents' preferences for regulation options at Police (Outpost) Lake:

- Keep the current regulation of a harvest limit of one trout larger than 50 cm, as a quality stocked fishery objective (33%)
- Change the regulation to implement a slot limit for rainbow trout which would allow for a harvest of a maximum of 2 fish between 20-30 cm, as a quality stocked fishery objective (36%)
- No opinion (31%)

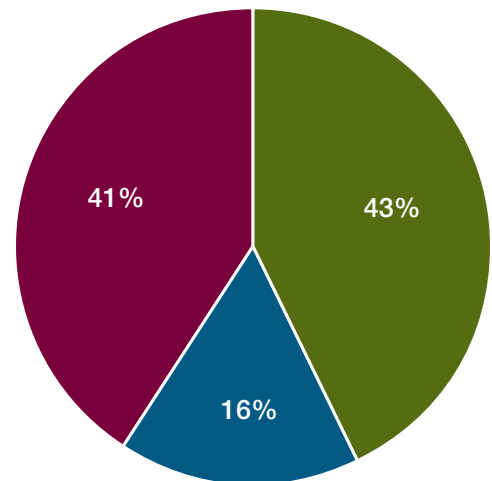


Responses: 1,454

Question 23

Respondents' preferences for regulation options at Kerbe's Pond:

- Keep the current regulations to support a harvest limit of 1 trout over 50 cm, a bait ban and a season from April 1 to November 30 with a quality stocked trout fishery objective (43%)
- Change the regulations to support a catch limit of 5 trout (no size restrictions), allowance of bait and an open season all year with a put-and-take stocked fishery objective (16%)
- No opinion (41%)

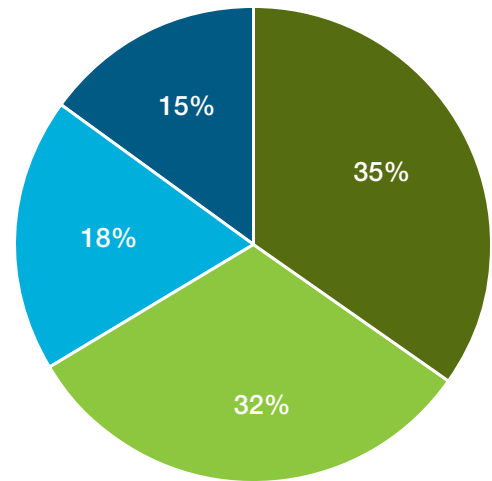


Responses: 1,454

Question 24

Respondents' preferences for the types of trout species stocked at Kerbe's Pond:

- Rainbow trout (35%)
- Tiger trout (32%)
- Brown trout (18%)
- Brook trout (15%)

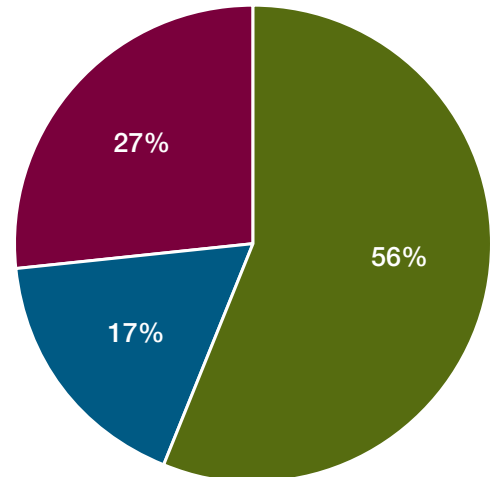


Responses: 1,460

Question 25

Respondents' preferred management approach at Quarry Lake:

- Pursue the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock and restock Arctic grayling (56%)
- Manage this lake for currently available species and not pursue Arctic grayling stock (17%)
- No opinion (27%)

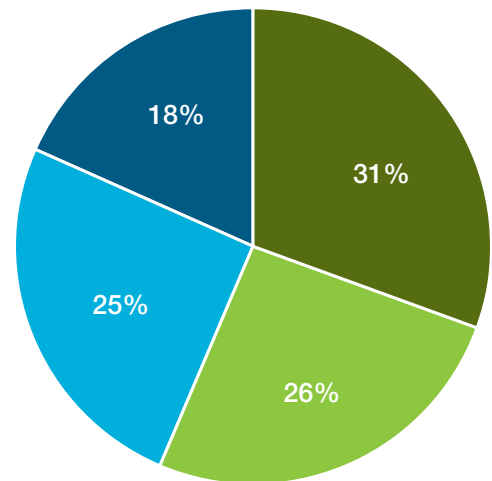


Responses: 1,460

Question 26

Respondents who chose to support the development of an Arctic grayling fishery at Quarry lake were asked how they would like the trout population to be managed while the grayling program was being developed:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (31%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (26%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (25%)
- Catch and release only (18%)

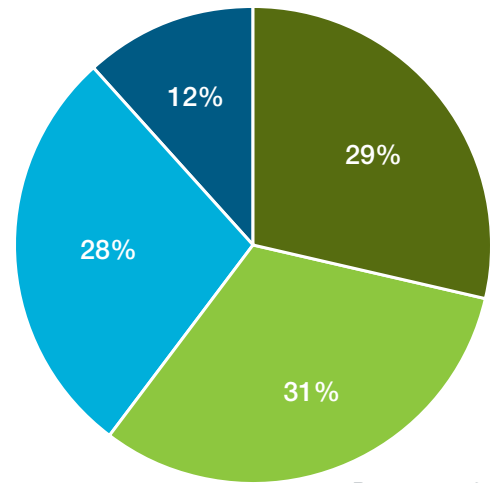


Responses: 819

Question 27

Respondents who **did not** support the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock program at Quarry Lake were asked which trout management objective they would prefer:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (29%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (31%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (28%)
- Catch and release only (12%)

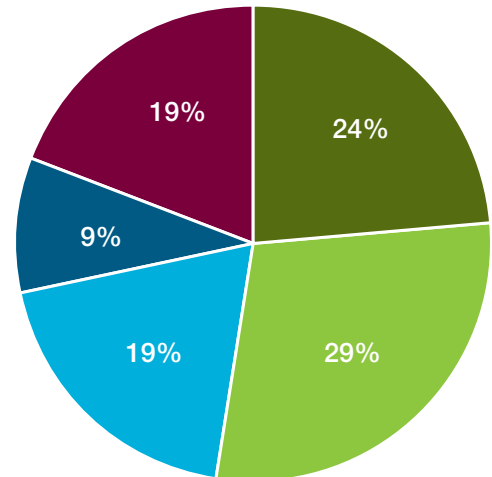


Responses: 250

Question 28

Respondents who had no opinion on whether to develop an Arctic grayling program at Quarry Lake indicated their preference for species that could be stocked at Quarry Lake:

- Rainbow trout only (24%)
- Cutthroat trout only (29%)
- Tiger trout (19%)
- A mix of species (please specify which ones) (9%)
- No opinion (19%)

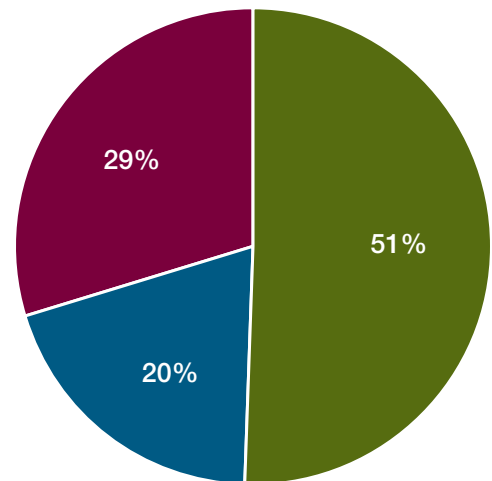


Responses: 1,070

Question 29

Respondents' preferred management approach at Wedge Pond:

- Pursue the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock and restock Arctic grayling (51%)
- Manage this lake for currently available species and not pursue Arctic grayling stock (20%)
- No opinion (29%)

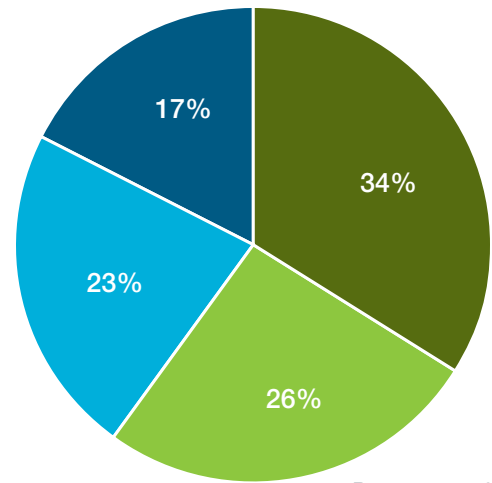


Responses: 1,454

Question 30

Respondents who chose to support the development of an Arctic grayling fishery at Wedge Pond were asked how they would like the trout population to be managed while the grayling program was being developed:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (34%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (26%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (23%)
- Catch and release only (17%)

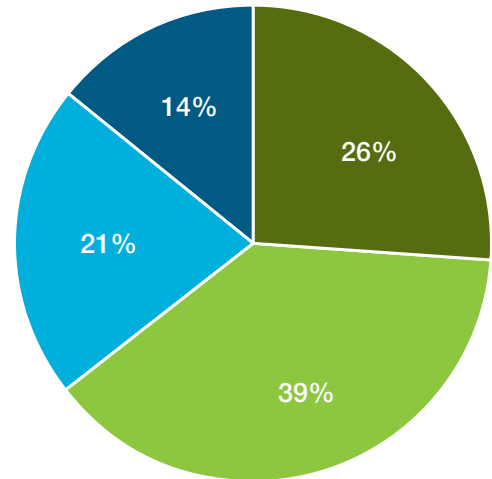


Responses: 736

Question 31

Respondents who **did not** support the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock program at Wedge Pond were asked which trout management objective they would prefer:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (26%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (39%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (21%)
- Catch and release only (14%)

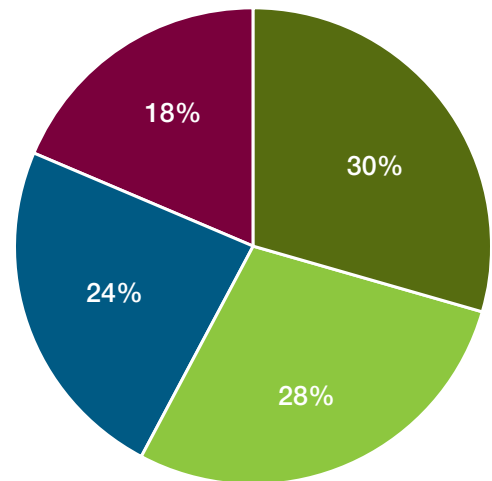


Responses: 286

Question 32

Respondents who had no opinion on whether to develop an Arctic grayling program at Wedge Pond indicated their preference for species that could be stocked at Wedge Pond:

- Rainbow trout only (30%)
- Cutthroat trout only (28%)
- Tiger trout only (24%)
- No opinion (18%)

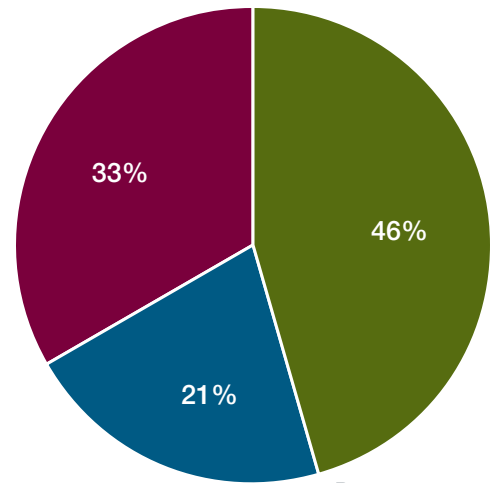


Responses: 1,022

Question 33

Respondents' preferred management approach at Bear Pond:

- Pursue the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock and restock Arctic grayling (46%)
- Manage this lake for currently available species and not pursue Arctic grayling stock (21%)
- No opinion (33%)

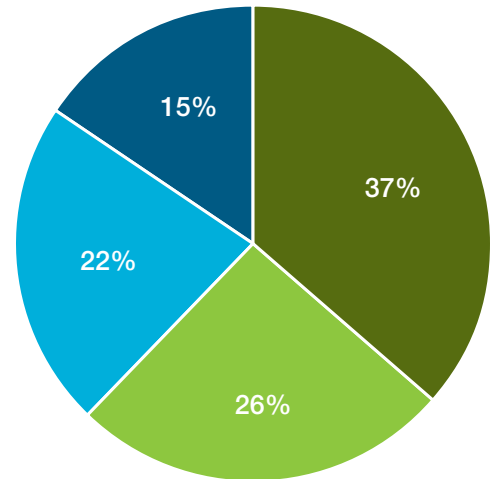


Responses: 1,454

Question 34

Trout management preferences of respondents who prefer the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock program at Bear Pond:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (34%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (26%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (23%)
- Catch and release only (17%)

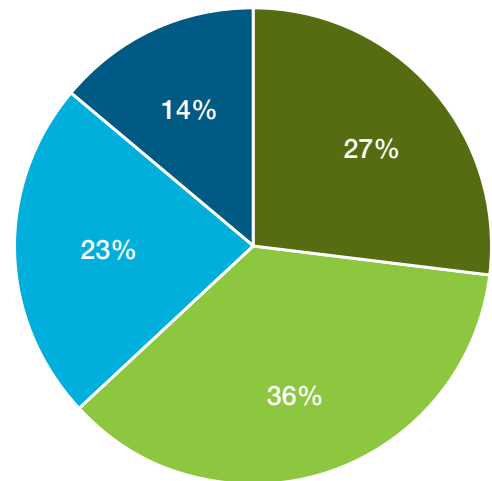


Responses: 663

Question 35

Respondents who **did not** support the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock program at Bear Pond were asked which trout management objective they would prefer:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (27%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (36%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (23%)
- Catch and release only (14%)

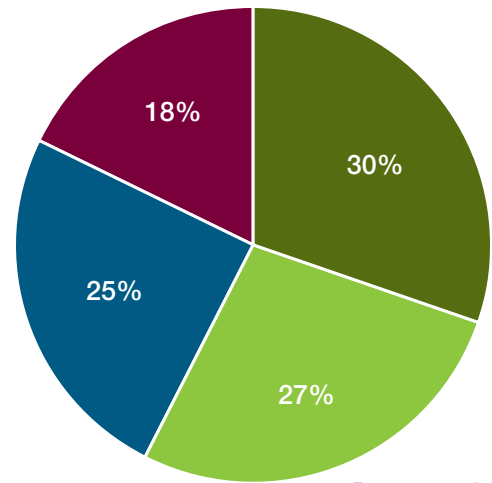


Responses: 307

Question 36

Respondents who had no opinion on whether to develop an Arctic grayling program at Bear Pond indicated their preference for species that could be stocked at Bear Pond:

- Rainbow trout only (30%)
- Cutthroat trout only (27%)
- Tiger trout only (25%)
- No opinion (18%)

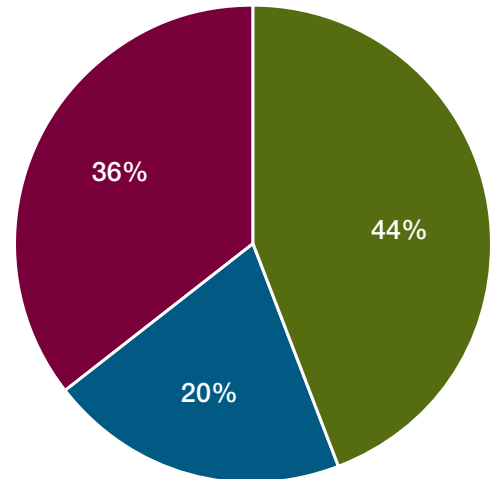


Responses: 970

Question 37

Respondents' preferred management approach at Big Iron Lake:

- Pursue the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock and restock Arctic grayling (44%)
- Manage this lake for currently available species and not pursue Arctic grayling stock (20%)
- No opinion (36%)

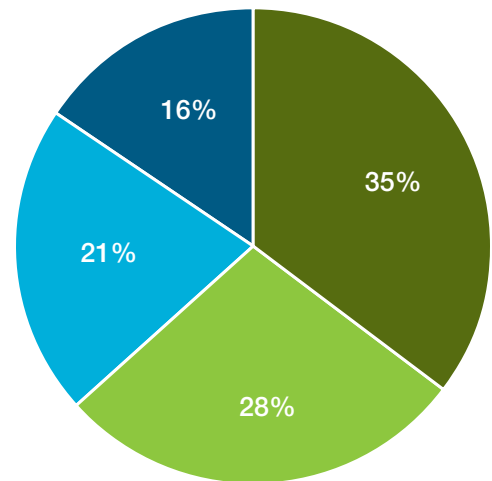


Responses: 1,454

Question 38

Trout management preferences of respondents who prefer the development of an Arctic grayling brood stock program at Big Iron Lake:

- Quality stocked fishery (harvest of 1 fish > 50 cm) (35%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 2 fish, no size limit) (28%)
- Put-and-take harvest (harvest of 1 fish > 30 cm) (21%)
- Catch and release only (16%)

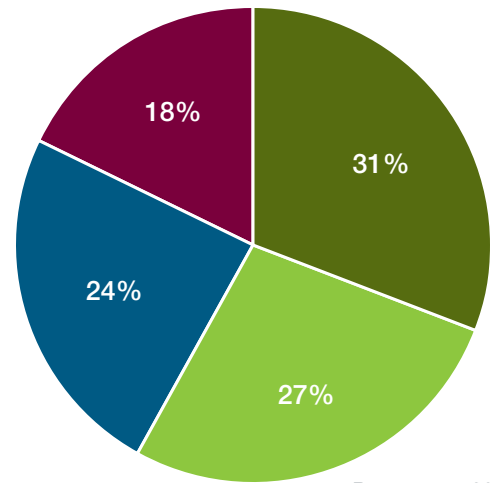


Responses: 643

Question 39

Respondents' species stocking preferences at Big Iron Lake:

- Rainbow trout only (31%)
- Cutthroat trout only (27%)
- Tiger trout only (24%)
- No opinion (18%)



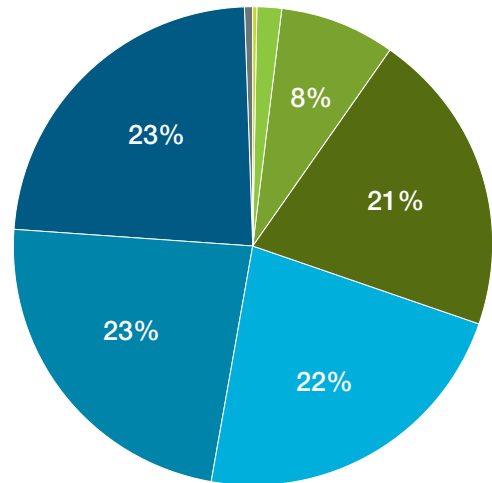
Responses: 938

The following is a summary of the demographic information provided by survey respondents.

Question 40

Age distribution of survey respondents:

- 17 or younger (.5%)
- 18-20 years (2%)
- 21-29 years (8%)
- 30-39 years (21%)
- 40-49 years (22%)
- 50-59 years (23%)
- 60 or older (23%)
- Prefer not to say (.5%)

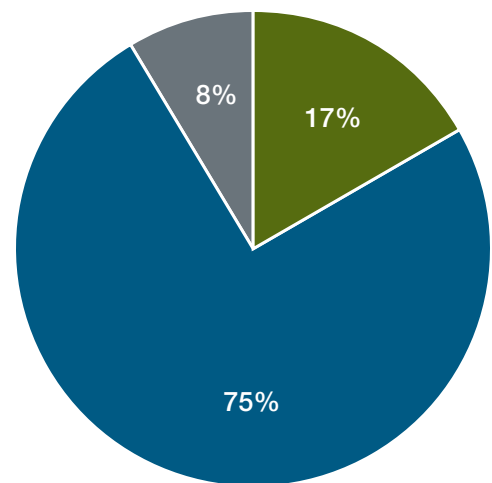


Responses: 2,589

Question 41

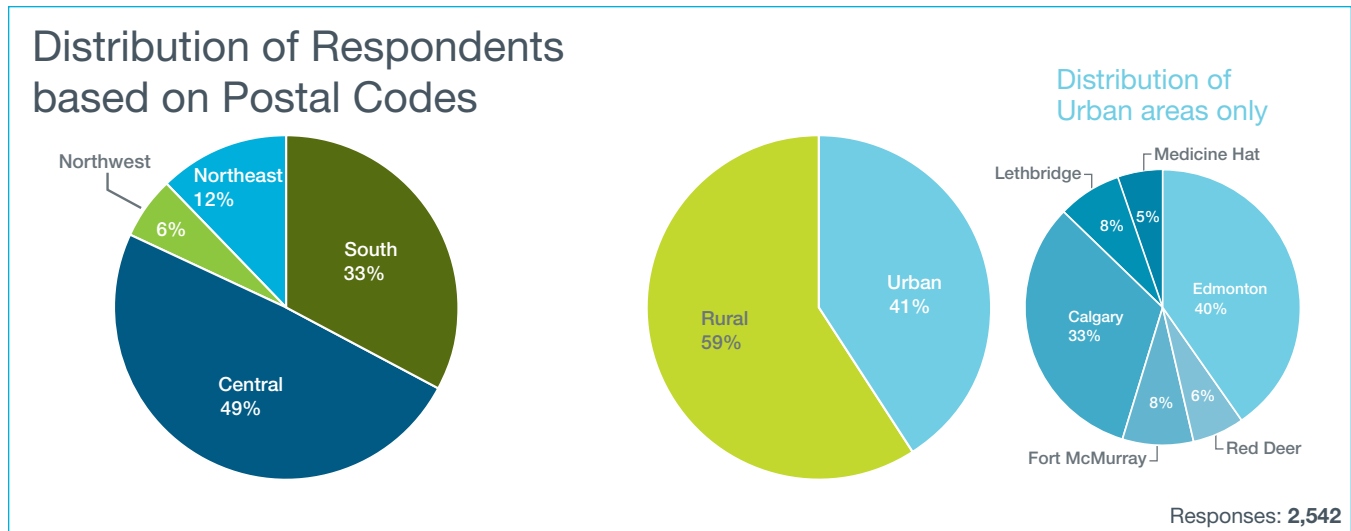
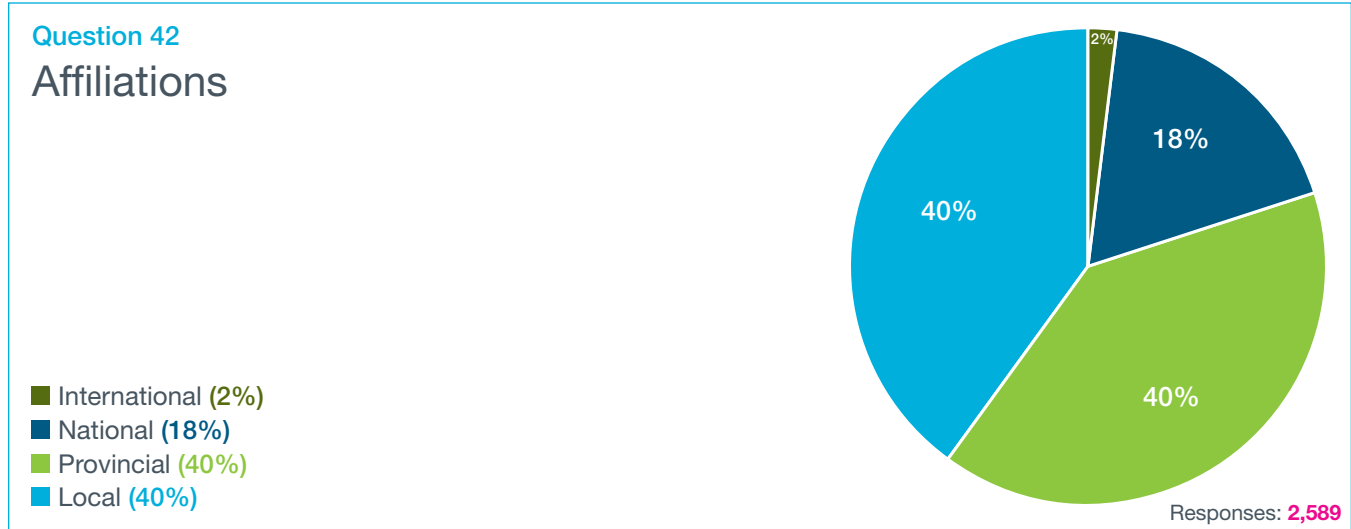
Affiliation with hunting, fishing or conservation club

- Yes (17%)
- No (75%)
- Prefer not to say (8%)



Responses: 2,589

Respondents identified a large number of affiliate organizations. The majority of reported affiliations were with provincial and local organizations. Almost all local organizations were community-based Fish and Game Associations. Of the provincial organizations identified, the Alberta Fish and Game Association was the most frequently-mentioned. Trout Unlimited Canada and Ducks Unlimited Canada comprised the majority of national affiliated organizations, while Safari Club International was the frequently-reported international organization.



Appendix A

Engagement Background References

The following informational resources were available to participants through the Alberta.ca engagement page. These resources were provided to inform and educate participants on a range of topics related to this engagement.

General Fisheries Resources

- Alberta Fish Stocking Reports: <https://open.alberta.ca/opendata/fish-stocking-report>
- 2020 Alberta Guide to Sportfishing Regulations: <https://open.alberta.ca/publications/alberta-guide-to-sportfishing-regulations>
- Fall Index Netting – Summaries: <https://www.alberta.ca/fall-index-netting-summaries.aspx>
- Fisheries Engagements–Overview: <https://www.alberta.ca/fisheries-engagements.aspx>

Fisheries Management Resources

- Educational Webinar – Introduction to Fisheries Management: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qnlUoYTMcgM>
- Fisheries management: <https://mywildalberta.ca/fishing/fisheries-management/default.aspx>
- Alberta Fisheries Management: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cQXFngrrkpE&t>
- Fisheries Management in Alberta: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=KFYOTm1cAOE&t=2s>
- Alberta Sportfishing Regulations: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=WYM8tf-t5UQ&t>

Harvest Slot Limits

- Educational Webinar – Harvest Slot Limits: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ytHTMcioqAs>
- Harvest Slot Limit Information Sheet

Special Harvest Licences

- Educational Webinar – Special Harvest Licences: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vt7kIMZj49A>
- Special Harvest Licences Information Sheet
- Special walleye licence: <https://mywildalberta.ca/buy-licences/fishing-licenses-fees/special-walleye-licence.aspx>

Native Trout Recovery

- Educational Webinar – Native Trout Program Update: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r5jqd99Sw3c>
- Native Trout Recovery Program: <https://www.alberta.ca/native-trout-recovery-program.aspx>
- Tay River watershed recovery: <https://letsgooutdoors.ca/blogs/item/307-fighting-for-our-provincial-fish-bull-trout-in-the-tay-river>
- Westslope Cutthroat Trout: restoration stocking: <https://www.letsgooutdoors.ca/blogs/item/300-re-stocking-westslope-cutthroat-trout-is-the-option-of-last-resort>

Central and Southern Alberta Resources

- Educational Webinar – Proposed Regulation Changes for Central and Southern Alberta: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5cXM0FglajI>
- Burnstick Lake Information Sheet
- Cow Lake Information Sheet
- Kerbe’s Pond Information Sheet

- Police Outpost Information Sheet
- Middle and Upper Chain Lakes Information Sheet
- Tay River Information Sheet
- Blindman River Information Sheet
- Quarry Lake, Wedge Pond, Bear Pond & Big Iron Lake Information Sheet
- Wabamun Lake Information Sheet

Northeast Alberta Resources

- Educational Webinar – Proposed Regulation Changes for Northeast Alberta: https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T53FX8_tuD0
- Big Island Lake Information Sheet
- Isle Lake Information Sheet
- Moose Lake Information Sheet
- North Buck Lake Information Sheet
- Pinehurst Lake Information Sheet

Northwest Alberta Resources

- Educational Webinar – Proposed Regulation Changes for Northwest Alberta: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uIA9vJUNCBY>
- North Wabasca Lake Information Sheet
- South Wabasca Lake Information Sheet
- Nipisi Lake Information Sheet

Educational Webinar Statistics

Title	Link	Views	Watch time (hours)	Average view duration
Introduction to Fisheries Management	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qnlUoYTMcgM	627	91.1	8:22
Harvest Slot Limits	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vt7kIMZj49A	529	106.7	12:13
Native Trout in Alberta	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r5jqd99Sw3c	319	91.5	17:09
Proposed Regulation Changes for Central and Southern Alberta	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=5cXM0FglJl	556	104.8	11:21
Proposed Regulation Changes for Northeast Alberta	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=T53FX8_tuD0	363	75	12:18
Proposed Regulation Changes for Northwest Alberta	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=uIA9vJUNCBY	293	32.2	6:13
Special harvest licences	https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vt7kIMZj49A	242	58.5	14:55

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