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Nota di contenuto	Cover -- Mosquito Eradication -- Contents -- Preface -- Dedication -- Abbreviations -- List of contributors -- Acknowledgements -- 1 How it was before: historical perspectives on receptivity and risk -- The mosquito and its compatibility -- Possible virus impact -- Vertebrate hosts -- Invasive species in NZ -- Early surveillance and international obligations -- What does it take for a pest to establish? A lot of luck helps! -- 1996-1998: Thank goodness someone did their homework! -- The Kay Review 1997 -- References -- 2 Strategy development and refinement at Hawke's Bay -- In the beginning -- Getting started -- The Mosquito Response Centre fights back - the Bti chronicles -- Eradication planning - the evolution of a plan -- Characteristics of methoprene products -- S-methoprene registration in NZ -- Egg survival in relation to treatment regimen -- Choice of S-methoprene -- Eradication begins -- References -- 3 Solid government legislation and support as a key to success -- The role of government -- Administrative arrangements -- The role of the Ministry of Health -- Notification of the incursion -- The MoH's immediate response --

Action 1 - Confirming the identification of the mosquito -- Action 2 - Undertaking a risk assessment -- Action 3 - Informing public health units -- Action 4 - Defining policy and strategy -- Action 5 - Establishing the Napier Mosquito Response Centre (MRC) -- Action 6 - Liaison -- Action 7 - Field actions -- Moving to eradication -- Coordinated Incident Management System (CIMS) -- Transfer from the MoH to the Ministry of Agriculture and Forestry -- Administration of transfer completed -- Ongoing eradication programme implementation during the transfer period -- Related work programme completed during the transfer period -- MAF stewardship.

Structural Arrangements: Evolution from Local to Regional to National Eradication -- The roles of other government agencies -- Liaison with local government -- The Biosecurity Act 1993 -- The Resource Management Act 1991 -- The Health Act 1956 -- The Hazardous Substances and New Organisms Act 1996 -- The International Health Regulations 2005 -- Funding -- Funding the Hawke's Bay Incursion Response -- Support from XR-G Manufacturers -- The role of the Health Funding Authority -- Programme transfer to the MAF --

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Understanding human-mediated methods of spread -- Mitigating risk of pathway spread -- Understanding spread through molecular analysis -- The sequence of translocations -- The means of translocation -- The magnitude of spread risk from each zone -- Habitat at risk of infestation -- Modelling spread -- Acknowledgements --

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Potential programme destroyer, some major headwinds have to be dealt with -- Hunting down that very last mosquito --

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