



WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

With the recent announcement that our economy is now in a recession, it's best if I keep this month's Word from the President short and sweet as there will – undoubtedly – be a lot on people's plates.

As a result of the country's falling GDP, our industry and our businesses will obviously face increasingly difficult times.

And as these economic times become tougher, the regulatory requirements and compliance costs are likely to follow suit.

However, it shouldn't deter us – it certainly won't deter the Association – from ensuring that we continue to grow and remain a construction sector leader.

We can navigate it more efficiently as one unit, because as the saying goes – there is strength in numbers.

And a collection of voices is more likely to influence, or bend the ear of, policymakers than any one individual can.

There is value and benefit to being a member of CANZ that enables all of us to address issues head on via the resources of an association like ours.

After all, the Association's main function is to do what's right for you – whether that is the RUC rebate some members received recently, our plan for a New Zealand accreditation licence framework or our continued efforts to strengthen ties with other industry-related leaders.

So, I urge you to stay committed to the Association's future and the industry's growth.

Following the election, and the announcement of the industry's new Minister, we will endeavour to introduce CANZ and the issues that matter to members.

Should you feel any particular issue needs addressing that may not already be on our radar, please don't hesitate to let our Executive Officer Sarah Toase know.

Until next time, remember that we are stronger together. Stay safe out there, and I look forward to seeing as many of you as possible return as members for the 2020-2021 year.

Tony Gibson

Crane Association of New Zealand President

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DOING IT IN A SAFER FASHION

Scott McLeod isn't afraid of bringing up a topic of discussion if it means others might learn from it and ensure everyone goes home safe.

He's also not afraid of admitting a stuff up too, especially if it encourages the industry to take note.

In a non-injury event, picked up by an Environment Health and Safety Manager, an operator was standing on an upper works cab access platform while training the crane driver.

During a crane packing up, the crane operator received an SLI Error Code and engaged his trainer to help him understand and clear the condition.

However, during this process and after it, the trainer stood on the upper works cab access platform while the crane was slewing.

While he did mostly use four points of contact, he remained in that position to help with the next step of crane pack up while riding plant.

"I never really thought about it because the trainer was holding on four points of contact, teaching. But I thought it is in our interest to bring it to the industry's attention because it was picked up, and it's one of those things where fresh eyes can more easily raise concerns," Scott says.

"If we think about health and safety 101, riding moving plant is one of those things that is flagged as a no, no. And ultimately, the trainer is a good metre and a half off the ground."

"I thought to myself that it's just something we do, and because it's something we've been doing for years, no one's really pulled the behaviour up. There wasn't much thought about what happens if that guy falls or slips.

"Therefore, others may not have thought about it either. So, I thought I'd be the muggins who steps up and says this is not quite right – you don't actually need to stand there – and encourage members to talk and think about this differently."

Scott says there are always other ways of doing things.

However, and unfortunately, little things can go unnoticed due to the regularity with which they are done, as many a crane owner long in the tooth can attest to.

In this particular instance, Scott says the crane operator could have slewed the crane to 90 degrees.

This would have allowed the trainer to stand on the deck, rather than the side of the access platform, and continue the training while being much safer.

He adds that no one needs to be on the side, even if a person has four points of contact.

"And if we had gone about it in that particular fashion, we'd have reduced the risk.

"Thanks to hindsight, we know it wasn't quite right, we shouldn't have done that, we should have risk assessed it. Therefore, we will change our ways, and you should, too.

"Because to be honest, I wasn't the first and it won't be the last time. There'll be other things that people look at and ask 'why are you doing it that way?'.

"That's great that people can ask those questions. So I think we should all embrace those moments; ultimately, I believe that will make a safer New Zealand and bring those stats down."



CANZ HELPS LIFT INCONSISTENCIES FROM RUCs

Waka Kotahi NZ Transport Agency (NZTA) is drawing a line in the sand from October 1; all mobile cranes that use a public road at any time are subject to Road User Charges (RUCs).

It comes off the back of a year-long collaboration between the Crane Association of NZ (CANZ) and NZTA to lift the inconsistencies, ambiguity, and inequity regarding RUC's calculation and costs.

The work also secured a healthy rebate for around 25 mobile crane companies after it was discovered they had overpaid RUCs.

To ensure similar errors are not repeated, a fact sheet has been developed by both organisations to provide the clarified rules and registration process.

The fact sheet defines every variety of mobile crane, what RUC category they fall within including examples, and explains permits, the hubodometer exempt process and special RUC rates.

It is a great result for the Association and its members, CANZ Executive Officer Sarah Toase says.

She adds the Association is grateful for NZTA's willingness to engage with its members to develop a deeper understanding of the issues.

"NZTA know that some crane owners are not currently paying or are underpaying RUCs.

"However, thanks to this process, they will not investigate or retrospectively charge people for this – that means tens of thousands of dollars will be wiped in an act of amnesty.

"There is now a line in the sand, though. NZTA will be charging and seeking payment from October 1, and every mobile crane operator is required to pay RUCs for cranes that are driven on public roads."

She adds it is imperative that mobile crane owners are aware of crane vehicle registrations, and that regardless of the type of registration – specifically MR2B – all mobile cranes that use the road are required to pay RUCs.

While clarifying the methodology for mobile crane RUCs, it became apparent that many companies had overpaid.

As a result, CANZ engaged Transport Systems Limited through its lobby fund to investigate and secure rebates on behalf of our members. TSL has been integral to the overall project and their technical input has been invaluable.

"CANZ has been advocating that there be a fairer RUC methodology for some months and this result is a testament of our collective voice and perseverance over the years to lift the industry's standards," Ms Toase says.

"And just as importantly, our relationship with NZTA is all the stronger from our working together."

NZTA's Senior Manager of Commercial Licensing and Revenue, Paul Fantham, says the RUCs for mobile cranes takes into account the unusual axle spacings and tyre sizes and accurately reflects the damage being done to roads.

The mobile crane industry is complex, with about 450 mobile cranes in operation in New Zealand.


About 68 operators have one crane, and 48 have more than one. Some cranes are transported to and from sites, and others are driven.


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Road User Charges (RUC) for mobile cranes


Which cranes require RUC?
All mobile cranes that use a public road at any time are subject to RUC.
Most mobile cranes are now manufactured with odometers. However, where an odometer has not been fitted, an eRUC distance recorder is available.


Registration process for mobile cranes
Regardless of what type of mobile crane it is registered as, if it uses a public road RUC is required.

Pick and carry crane

Registered normally on a MR2A and meet the definition of a NB or NC class vehicle.
RUC vehicle type 1: Powered vehicle with 2 axles and single standard tyres of single or dual combination.

City crane

Registered normally on a MR2A.
Powered vehicles with 2 axles (single standard tyres) would be RUC type 1 or fitted with mega tyres would be RUC type 299.

Truck cranes are:

Designed principally based on a truck-style chassis
Fitted with standard type sizes (either single standard tyres and or dual standard tyres)
Designed principally as a mobile crane (excluding knuckle boom cranes)
Unable to carry an additional payload
Capable of travelling at highway speeds (highway speed is considered faster than 50kph)
Truck cranes are registered normally on a MR2A and meet the definition of a NB or NC class vehicle.
EXAMPLE:
RUC type 14: Powered vehicle with 4 axles and single standard tyres of single or dual combination.
RUC type 1: Powered vehicle with 2 axles and standard dual tyres.
RUC type 6: Powered vehicle with 3 axles and single standard tyres of single or dual combination.

All-terrain cranes are:

Designed principally for both on-road and off-road use
Multi-axle steer
Multi-axle drive
Fitted with mega-size tyres
Capable of travelling at highway speeds (highway speed is considered faster than 50kph)
All-terrain cranes are registered normally on a MR2A and meet the definition of a NB or NC class vehicle.
EXAMPLE:
RUC type 699: Self-powered all-terrain cranes with 6 axles (Fitted with mega tyres).

Rough-terrain cranes are:

Designed principally for off-road use
Incapable of travelling at highway speeds (highway speed is considered faster than 50kph)
Rough-terrain cranes are normally registered on a MR2B as a mobile machine.
Powered vehicles with 2 axles (single standard tyres) would be RUC type 1 or fitted with mega tyres would be RUC type 299.

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The calculation would be the same for boom-trailers.

Special RUC rates
A mobile crane that has a vehicle type in the 1 to 19 range and uses single large dual-tyred axles could be eligible for special rates. Please inquire by emailing ruccassessments@nzta.govt.nz if you feel your crane could fit into this category.

If you require any further information or have questions about this document or about RUC in general, email ruccassessments@nzta.govt.nz

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THE WEIGHT OF RESPONSIBILITY



Scott McLeod

In a new three-part series about regulations, the Crane Association of New Zealand's Past President, Scott McLeod, outlines the hierarchy of control measures in this month's The Technical Corner.

It's a mouthful – Health and Safety at Work (General Risk and Workplace Management) Regulations 2016.

But it is a regulation that shouldn't be overlooked, especially in the crane industry, because there are a number of interesting things to note since it became enforced, Scott says.

Persons conducting a business or undertaking (PCBUs) have duties came into force, so far as is reasonably practicable, that the workplace is without risks to the health and safety of any person.

According to WorkSafe, PCBUs have a general duty to engage with workers. In addition, PCBUs must engage with workers when:

- identifying hazards and assessing risks to health and safety
- proposing changes that may affect workers' health or safety
- making decisions about:
 - ways to eliminate or minimise health and safety risks
 - procedures for resolving health or safety issues
 - whether facilities for workers' welfare are adequate
 - procedures for engaging with workers
 - procedures for monitoring workers' health
 - procedures for monitoring workplace conditions
 - procedures for providing information and training for workers
 - developing worker participation practices, including when
 - determining work groups
 - carrying out any other activity specified in regulations.

Scott says it's crucial for companies to understand that the regulation places greater responsibility on PCBUs when eliminating risks to workers' health and safety.

Additionally, they must minimise the risks to health and safety and implement control measures in accordance with this regulation.

"Under the old regulations, we used to say that we eliminate, isolate or minimise. Now we must eliminate and minimise under the new regulations, which also gives us ways of minimising it via substitution, isolation, engineering, administration and personal protective equipment.

"But the crux of this story is to point out the change that most people don't pick up on, and that is it's the PCBU who needs to do this, and that's the company".

“By that I mean it’s not about the worker on site. It will certainly help if the worker on site is looking for hazards and following task analysis or lift plans, but ultimately the entity held to account is the PCBU.”

For example, should a worker on site be doing a lift plan, the PCBU has an obligation to manage the risks.

The PCBU should put systems and processes in place to make sure the worker knows how to complete or read a lift plan, and then must ensure they are checking this is being completed correctly and changing behaviours if it is not, Scott says.

He often sees hazard registers that state workers must do ‘x, y, and/or z’, but he believes that is the wrong approach.

Instead, it falls to what the PCBU is going to put in place using the hierarchy of risk control measures to ensure the worker remains safe.

“We have to move our thinking from the employee to the PCBU.

“They’re the ones who should be giving workers the right tools or setting up and laying the foundations for good health and safety right from the top.

“In the past, we tended to, I guess, pass on the weight of responsibility to the employee to eliminate, isolate or minimise any hazard that they came across.

“But the law is actually focused on the PCBU – the company – and what the company will do to eliminate and minimise the risk.

“We must think as the PCBU about the risk and how the PCBU will manage it. A good place to start in this approach is by thinking about the lifecycle – how you plan the work, do the work, check the work, and change your processes for the next reiteration.”

Scott says there are four key principles to this lifecycle: Plan, do, check and change.

If we take this approach and think about your risk register as a PCBU, he adds, you should be establishing what controls you can put in place at the planning stage such as appropriate training and competency.

“That also goes for what controls should be in place at the doing phase such as lift plans, appropriate equipment and exclusion zones, and your process to check that these required controls are in place and working.

“This may be through weekly or monthly audits using a safety representative or a site manager combined with feedback, suggestion for improvements etc.”

Scott acknowledges he’s seeing some great workplace cultures created with discussions or feedback mechanisms allowing the improvement cycle to naturally occur.

He adds that people should move away from the mindset that it’s not about what someone has done wrong, but how the PCBU is creating a safe workplace – and thus begins a great discussion.

Scott’s last message is a reminder – that the Health and Safety at Work (General Risk and Workplace Management) Regulations 2016 is the “actual rulebook”.

That tells you what the law is – so, brush up on it, because everyone wants to work in safe environment.



ROVE ENGAGEMENT UPDATE

The construction and infrastructure interim Establishment Board (iEB) launched engagement on the establishment of the new Workforce Development Council (WDC) for the construction and infrastructure sector on 8 September 2020.

CANZ Executive Officer Sarah Toase attended a webinar on 18 September as part of this consultation and advises that it is vital for members to be across this significant change. Despite our initial opposition to Reform of Vocational Education (RoVE), we are working to understand the new structure and to ensure the voice of our industry is heard. CANZ is working to ensure our members' interests are represented.

This webinar was hosted by Elena Trout who is the Chair of the iEB for the construction and infrastructure workforce development council (WDC). WDC's are central to the new system that is being created for workforce training.

The iEB presented attendees with their proposed establishment plan for the WDC's and asked for feedback. This involved everything from the name of "our" WDC, to who would represent industry and how this would function. The WDC's are designed to provide industry advice on industry training needs.

You can read through the presentation slides online which contain all the information we were presented with at the webinar (see link at end of this article).

There will be public consultation on this proposal in October / November 2020.

The overall feedback from webinar attendees is summarised below:

➤	General positive feedback on the proposed name
➤	Suggested re-wording of the proposed preamble to focus less on a response to crises and more on adaption and innovation
➤	Feedback on the Co-Chair proposition, consensus that this could present difficulties with decision making
➤	Positive response to the intention of Maori representation but request that this is not just limited to two board positions and also that consideration is given to Pasifika representation (among other key ethnicities) to ensure a reflection of the overall diversity in the industry
➤	Request to ensure that business acumen is a requisite skill requirement on the board
➤	Suggestion that the "employer" voice is perhaps lost between industry and the learner throughout this proposal
➤	Request that consideration is given about how to seek engagement from those not part of an industry organisation

CANZ would recommend signing up to the RoVE update newsletters and getting up to speed with what these changes will mean for you.

To do that click [**HERE**](#) and go to the updates section. This is where you will also find the presentation and draft proposal discussed in this article.

CANZ will keep you up to date with future developments via our newsletter and social channels.



SafeCrane has been created by the Crane Association of New Zealand to provide guidance on how to create a safe workplace for cranes.

Cranes are dynamic machines. They demand and deserve the respect and safety consciousness of everyone associated with their use, maintenance and operation. People are the biggest influence on safe working conditions. The single most important factor in preventing injury and death on the job is having competent and reliable personnel, who are safety conscious.

Competent and reliable people are those who:

Have acquired, through a combination of qualifications, training or experience the knowledge and skill to perform the task required.

Effective instruction and training in the basic safety principles of crane operation and accident prevention measures are essential and vital requirements for all people involved with cranes.

Resources are available for:

- Crane Users
- Crane Owners
- Crane Operators
- Dogman/Riggers

The 'Learn More' button will take you to the website containing all your one-stop shop for information about cranes.

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It's subscription renewal time, and invoices will be out to you by 1st October 2020.

In recognition of the uncertain times we're facing, the cost of membership will not be increased and payment options will be available.

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COVID-19 INFORMATION



HELPLINE FOR BUSINESS SUPPORT

A free helpline service has been launched for all New Zealand businesses. It can offer you:

- specific advice and access to government-funded business support
- advice on what the alert levels mean for your business
- general business advice and access to online resources and webinars
- connections to business advisory services.

To find out more call 0800 500 362 (North Island), or 0800 50 50 96 (South Island).

If your question cannot be answered immediately you will be supported through the process to get assistance from the Regional Business Partner network.

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New Zealand COVID-19 updates and information can be found at: **www.covid19.govt.nz**



EMPLOYMENT NZ UPDATE

COVID-19 and the workplace update:

General guidance for workplaces: the below link will give you further information, relating to the below points;

1. Businesses may be eligible for the COVID-19 Wage Subsidy extension scheme
2. Businesses may also be eligible for the COVID-19 Leave Support Scheme
3. Leave and pay entitlements during COVID-19
4. Modifying employee agreements during COVID-19
5. Terminating employment agreements because of COVID-19
- 6.. Addressing Health and Safety concerns
7. COVID-19 and the minimum wage
8. Employment NZ approach to COVID-19

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LOOKING FOR A CRANE INDUSTRY TRAINER?

The Association places a great deal of importance on training and safety, and has succeeded in raising the standards of operation and efficiency across the face of the crane industry.

By supporting its members in these and other operational objectives, the New Zealand crane industry has become an international benchmark of success in these areas.

Some of our members offer training services.

See our directory of external training and assessing providers.

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Established in January 2014, this shop has been created to sell publications and resources for the New Zealand crane industry.

You will find a number of vital Health and Safety resources such as:

- Safety Stickers
- Crane Safety Manual
- Crane Signal Cards and Posters
- The Lite Lift Plan

We also sell:

A History of Cranes in New Zealand. This is a great publication covering the history of New Zealand cranes. It is well worth a look and a great gift for those keen on machines and lifting in New Zealand.

What's new?

- Posters
- USB stick
- Reversing Notepad (FREE)
- Signage
- Incident Management



Enrolments now open for New Zealand Certificate in Cranes (Level 3 and 4)

We've recently made some changes to the crane qualification to make sure it's up to date and the best it can be. With the construction boom in full force, these changes have improved the qualification at a time where New Zealand needs more crane operators.

We have been working closely with the crane industry through CANZ, and subject matter experts to develop the level 3 and 4 Units Standards and related programmes and strands.

We can confirm that the NZ Certificate in Cranes (Level 3) with strands and the New Zealand Certificate in Cranes (Level 4) qualification is now available.

The Level 4 qualification will enable trainees to work in specialist crane operator or advanced dogman roles.

The available strands are:

- Advanced Dogman
- Crawler Crane
- Mini Crane
- Mobile Crane
- Non-Slewing Articulated Crane
- Tower Crane

The training normally takes around nine months, depending on the strand chosen.

For more information on how to sign up, please contact your Skills Account Manager or call us on 0508 SKILLS (0508 754 557).

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THINKING OF BECOMING A CRANE OPERATOR?

Awesome! We've got the info you need right here.

Crane operators love working with heavy machinery, working in teams and have good hand-eye coordination.

If this sounds like a great way to spend your working day, you could have a bright future as a crane operator.

Cranes play a massive role in New Zealand's construction sector.

By becoming a crane operator you'll play a direct role in building up New Zealand's infrastructure. Whether it's lifting structures into place, moving heavy loads, or unloading containers from trucks – wherever there is development, there is a need for skilled crane operators.

Crane operators use cranes to move large, heavy objects. This can include materials on construction sites, containers on wharves, and heavy parts in factories.

There's lots of coordination and communication on the job – you're not the only one on the job! Whether you're operating the crane itself or you're on the ground directing the crane, it's all about the team working together effectively.

On any given day you could be:

- Driving mobile cranes to and from work sites
- Lifting loads using a crane
- Slings loads for a crane to lift
- Checking that the crane is set up correctly and securely
- Checking the crane's water, fuel, and oil levels, as well as its other mechanical parts

To register or learn more about this profession:
<https://skills.org.nz/careers-and-courses/trades/cranes/>



MEMBERS DIRECTORY

The below contact information is what appears on the Crane Association of New Zealand website. If your information has changed, please log into the members area and amend your details or alternatively please email us on info@cranes.org.nz. To learn more about the below members, please go to the Crane Association of New Zealand website, and select the Members Directory webpage.

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