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THESE FISH FLY HIGH.

New Zealand Fisheries Authorities, taking the long view, set out to re-stock the lakes and rivers with trout. They drive the fish into wired-off peels when the spawning season's over. Well and truly trapped, trout which have only had anglers to fear, don't know what to make of the new plight they're in.

Under the best natural conditions there's always a big waste of eggs after spawning. This way they are saved. Millions of eggs are collected, without the least harm to the fish.

In the big hatcheries the eggs result in the countless Fingerlings, baby trout, soon ready for the next stage of the operation. And that, surprisingly, takes the form of an airlift. The fish being loaded into the plane.

Spraying tiny fish over the inland waters is really something new. So the fisherman, very pleased this year, can look forward to results equally good in 12 months time because those aircraft get everywhere. The young trout are none the worse for it, so no New Zealand angler will ever have to fall back on the "one that got away".