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The Terrestrial Animal Species Invasiveness Screening Kit (TAS-ISK) takes its origin from questions in the Weed Risk Assessment (WRA) toolkit of P.C. Pheloung, P.A. Williams & S.R. Halloy (1999; https://doi.org/10.1006/jema.1999.0297). With their permission, the WRA architecture and questions were adapted to create the Fish Invasiveness Screening Kit (FISK v1: Copp et al. 2009), which was subsequently enhanced to create FISK v2 (Lawson et al. 2013). By a backward process, the questions of FISK v2 were used as a base for the creation of the generic screening module of the European Non-native Species in Aquaculture Risk Analysis Scheme (ENSARS), which was developed for the EU Regulation on the use of alien species in aquaculture (Copp et al. 2016a). The TAS-ISK was created by combining the generic screening module of ENSARS (Copp et al. 2016a, 2016b) and FISK v2. The questions of the TAS-ISK were revised or replaced by L. Vilizzi and D. Pietraszewski (University of Lodz, Poland), M. Piria, T. Radočaj, I. Špelić and N. Šprem (University of Zagreb, Croatia), O. Kopecký (Czech University of Life Sciences Prague, Czechia) and K.A.T. Ta (Vietnam Environment Administration, Vietnam). The Excel Visual Basic for Applications (VBA) and computational programming of the TAS-ISK v2 turnkey application were undertaken by L. Vilizzi, elaborated and expanded from the Excel automated spreadsheet in the original WRA toolkit and from FISK v1. We are grateful to Pheloung et al. (1999) for providing an open version of the original WRA spreadsheet.

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