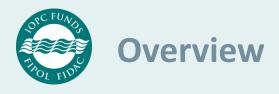
Economic losses Fisheries and Tourism sectors



Types of Claims

- Consequential loss
- Pure economic loss

Admissibility Criteria

Fisheries, mariculture and fish processor claims

Tourism claims











2 Property damage



Economic losses

by fishermen or those engaged in mariculture

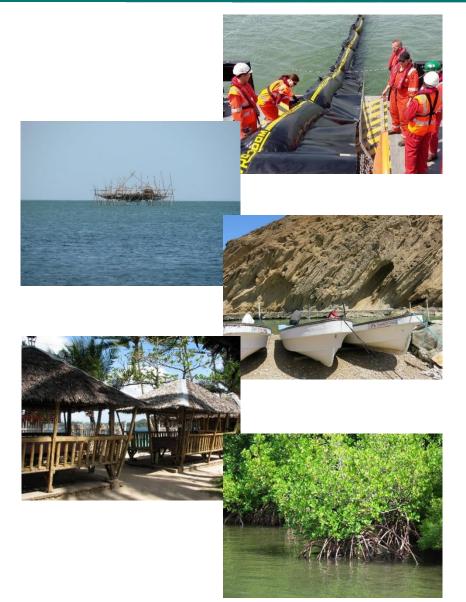


Economic losses in the tourism sector



Costs for reinstatement of the environment







Consequential loss

Loss of earnings suffered by
the owners or users of
property contaminated as a
result of a spill



Pure economic loss

Loss of earnings sustained
by persons whose property
has not been contaminated

Occurrence of an incident is not enough to receive compensation

There must be a sufficiently close link of causation between loss/damage and contamination





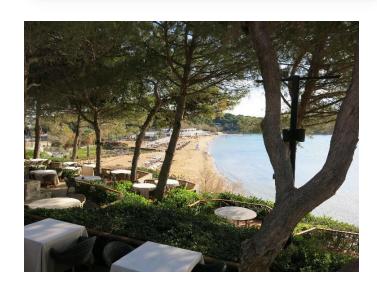
Geographic proximity between the claimant's activity and the contamination

Claimant's economic dependence on the affected resource

Alternative sources of supply or business opportunities

Extent to which the business forms an integral part of the economic activity within the area affected







Claims may be accepted for the costs of measures to prevent or minimise pure economic loss (mitigation)



e.g. Promotional campaigns to restore a once-polluted coast's image as a tourism destination

The cost of the measures should be reasonable

The cost of the measures should not be disproportionate to the loss they intend to mitigate

The measures should be appropriate and offer a reasonable prospect of being successful

In the case of marketing campaigns the measures should relate to actual targeted markets





Fisheries, aquaculture and fish processing claims

Mitigation of losses

Claimant's duty to mitigate losses

- Travel to alternative fishing areas
- Farm & Hatchery management
- Early harvesting of stock
- Re-location of cultivation facilities
- Resume normal activities ASAP
- Campaigns to allay market fears







Fisheries, aquaculture and fish processing claims

Destruction of stock claims





Factors to be considered:

- Whether produce is contaminated/tainted
- Likelihood that contamination would disappear before normal harvesting time
- Whether retention of produce affects further production
- Likelihood of produce being marketable at normal harvesting time



Fisheries, aquaculture and fish processing claims

Subsistence (artisanal) fisheries claims

Unlikely to have supporting documentation

Likely to be in need of urgent compensation

Interim payments made in hardship cases

Sources of information

- Government statistics
- Field surveys of similar unaffected fishing
- Interviews





Tourism claims admissibility criteria

Degree of dependency



Distinction is made between:

- a) Claimants who sell goods or services directly to tourists
- b) Claimants who provide goods or services to other businesses in the tourist industry but not directly to tourists

In the case of (b), it is considered that there is not a sufficiently close link of causation between the contamination and any losses







General guidance

Claims Manual

- Fisheries Claims guidelines
- Tourism sector claims
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