

PARALLEL SESSION BLOC: UPSTREAM COMPLIANCE

UPSTREAM Session 11a.

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Effective IEEs: Well-written, Well-considered

Objective

Understand the basic structure of an IEE and the characteristics of well-written, well-considered IEEs.

Format

Presentation

Summary

A well-considered, well-written IEE is the basis of good mitigation and monitoring and the foundation of the LOP compliance process.

The responsibility for assuring that good-quality environmental documentation is developed lies with team leaders, A/COTRs, and activity managers—this is true even when a 3rd-party contractor or the implementing partner develops the IEE.

Again, **Reg. 216 documentation is developed by Mission staff, Partners or contractors**, depending on the situation:

- Most IEEs that cover a Mission's sector portfolio (SO- or FO-level IEEs) are developed by Mission staff or 3rd-party contractors.
- Partners are often asked to develop Reg. 216 documentation for new project components.
- 3rd-party contractors are almost always engaged to undertake EAs.

In the Mission, the MEO should serve key roles as (1) a resource for Reg. 216 documentation development; (2) reviewer/gatekeeper for this documentation.

This session will brief the structure and content of the IEE. The rules for effective IEEs will be illustrated using examples of actual IEE language:

1. Make a determination for each activity.
2. Specify a mitigation for each impact.
3. Make mitigation commensurate to impacts.
4. Use clear, uncluttered language.
5. DON'T copy blindly.

We close by noting some key tools and resources to help with writing the IEE.

Key Resources

Presentation: Writing the IEE. (ENCAP EA-ESDM training; day 2. Available on flashdrive & www.encapfrica.org)

Environmental Procedures Training Manual, Chapter 3.