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Community Consultation in Taiwan’s Offshore Wind Fisheries Compensation Rules

Taiwan’s fisheries compensation rules specify what records developers and fishermen’s associations must keep after discussing compensation and who decides when agreement is difficult. For South Korean local governments, the points to consider are who takes part in consultation and how unresolved issues are handled.

Consultation under Section 4 of Taiwan’s standards

Consultation and records

The developer and the fishermen’s association must discuss fisheries compensation and record the outcome in meeting minutes. If needed, they may ask Taiwan’s Ministry of Economic Affairs to attend.

After three rounds

If no agreement is reached after three rounds of consultation, the minutes are sent by official letter to the Ministry of Economic Affairs, which forwards them to the Ministry of Agriculture.

Subsequent decision

The Ministry of Agriculture convenes a meeting with the Ministry of Economic Affairs, experts and academics. The decision is made at that meeting.

Questions for South Korean local governments at the start of a project

01 Whom does the fishermen’s association represent, and how will other residents or users of the waters be heard?

02 Who will record proposals, disagreements and materials to review at the next meeting, and how will the parties verify that record?

03 If disagreements persist, who will review the issues and on what basis? How will the parties be informed of the outcome and the reasons for it?

Section 4 applies to fisheries compensation discussions between developers and fishermen’s associations. The questions above are for designing a separate process to hear the wider community. For projects in South Korea, check the applicable domestic rules separately for procedures and institutional authority.

Read the official source

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