

NSW Parliamentary Inquiry into Commercial Fishing

Question on notice following appearance as witness 12 December 2016

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The question taken on notice was to provide statements on the economic contributions to the eight study regions, similar to the overall statement of economic contribution to the NSW economy as a whole, as mentioned in the submission letter, and p. 15 in our full report:

The Project indicates that professional fishing has a Gross Value of Production (GVP) of \$81.7m; total direct and indirect impacts of \$219.1m; \$104.8m of added value; household income of \$50.8m; and provides 1,403 full-time jobs, of which 403 are fishing industry suppliers. The fishing and the secondary sector in 2012–13 had a likely direct and indirect output of \$436m–\$501m; added value of \$215–\$248m; household income of \$117–\$137m; and provided between 3,291 and 3,857 full-time jobs across NSW.

Page 74 of the full report contains a table overview of economic impacts by region from the study's input-output analysis, just from fishing. In the communication materials 'fact sheets' from the project we worded these impacts more along the lines of the NSW statement, including figures from the secondary sector (processing and trading) as well as fishing per se.¹

The wild-catch industry on the **South Coast** generates more than \$28 million in revenue and over 350 full-time local jobs. This includes \$14m, and 150 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it, and a similar amount from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.

The wild-catch industry in the **Illawarra-Shoalhaven** generates more than \$30 million in revenue and over 284 full-time local jobs. This includes \$15m, and 121 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it and a similar amount from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.

The wild-catch industry in the **Sydney² and Central Coast region** generates more than \$82.62 million in revenue and over 489 full-time local jobs. This includes \$41.5m, and 208 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it and a similar amount from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.

¹ The regional fact sheets which contain these statements are available at: <https://www.uts.edu.au/about/faculty-arts-and-social-sciences/research/projects/valuing-coastal-fisheries>

² For the economic analysis there were too few responses to the economic survey to separate Sydney out as its own region, so it has been included in with the Central Coast for this statement of economic impact.

The wild-catch industry in the **Great Lakes-Hunter region** generates more than \$83 million in revenue and over 727 full time local jobs. This includes \$42m, and 310 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it and a similar amount from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.

The wild-catch industry in the **Mid North Coast** generate more than \$38.5 million in revenue and over 360 full time local jobs. This includes \$19m, and 153 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it and a similar amount from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.

The wild-catch industry in the **Clarence** generates more than \$60 million in revenue and over 650 full time local jobs. This includes \$26m, and 237 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it and approximately \$34m and 415 jobs from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.

The wild-catch industry in the **Far North Coast** generates more than \$23.6 million in revenue and over 223 full time local jobs. This includes \$11.87m, and 95 jobs, from the industry and the businesses that service it and a similar amount from the secondary processing, wholesale and retail sector.