

Oil spill in nigeria pdf

I'm not robot!

A Shell oil and gas sign is pictured near Nowshera, Pakistan's northwest Khyber-Pakhtunkhwa Province September 8, 2010. REUTERS/Morteza Nikoubazl/File PhotoLONDON, April 5 (Reuters) - Shell (SHEL.L) said on Tuesday the volume of crude oil spills caused by sabotage in Nigeria's oil-rich Delta more than doubled to 3,300 tonnes last year, a level last seen in 2016.While the volume of spills rose, the number of major spills fell to 106 in 2021 from 122 incidents the previous year, Shell said in its sustainability report.It said in 2020, oil spills in Nigeria stood at 1,500 tonnes.Shell Oil SpillsShell is the operator of Nigeria's main onshore oil and gas joint venture SPDC which has struggled for years to contain spills in the Delta caused due to operational incidents, theft and sabotage.A Nigerian court last month stopped Shell from selling any assets in Nigeria until a decision is reached on the company's appeal of a nearly \$2 billion penalty for an alleged oil spill.Register now for FREE unlimited access to Reuters.comReporting by Shadia Nasralla; editing by Jason NeslyOur Standards: The Thomson Reuters Trust Principles. Lagos, Nigeria – Members of Nigeria's Nembe community have taken to the streets of Yenagoa, capital of Bayelsa state, to demand action against oil and gas spills from a leaking wellhead that has been affecting local residents for more than a month. Crude oil and natural gas have been spurting into the dozens of nearby fishing settlements since early November, along the Nembe coastline and into the Santa Barbara River which meanders through the Niger Delta before emptying into the Atlantic Ocean. Tides have reportedly carried the spill's impact further, to communities in the neighbouring Rivers state. The cause of the spill at the OML 29 Well 1 platform – operated by Nigeria's largest domestic oil firm, Aiteo Eastern E&P, which took over the Santa Barbara wellhead from Royal Dutch Shell in 2015 – is still under investigation. Activists quoted in local media reports have described the incident as the biggest oil spill disaster in the history of the Nigerian petroleum industry. "We want the world to hear our cry that we are on the verge of extinction," Allen Jonah, secretary of the Nembe Se Congress, a nationalist group at the forefront of Monday's protest outside the Nigerian Union of Journalists' press centre in Yenagoa. "Let the international community not just sit idle to see that whatever is happening will calm down by itself." A view of oil spilling from a wellhead is at Santa Barbara, Nembe, November 25 [Temilade Adelaja/Reuters] Nigeria's federal government, through the state-owned Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation, owns majority stakes in joint ventures with oil companies that operate in the country and are also tasked with running day-to-day operations. Since the 1970s, the oil-rich Niger Delta region has accounted for an overwhelming majority of Nigeria's earnings, turning the country into Africa's largest oil producer. But the region continues to suffer the multiplier effect of decades of environmental degradation, which has eroded livelihoods and deprived residents of basic essentials such as access to clean drinking water. The area's mangroves and swamps have become uninhabitable for many species and the average human life expectancy is also 10 years lower in the Delta than elsewhere in Nigeria. According to Nigeria's Ministry of Environment, there have been approximately 5,000 documented cases of oil spillage just in the past six years. But the latest incident, which activists say has continued for more than 35 days, shocked industry stakeholders. Deputy Environment Minister Sharon Ikeazor has compared the pollution scene to the World War II atomic bombing of Hiroshima in Japan and called for a review of the law backing The National Oil Spills Detection and Response Agency in order to introduce stiffer penalties on oil companies. After visiting the scene in late November, state Governor Douye Diri likened the situation to the Gulf of Mexico incident in 2010, widely considered to be the largest marine oil spill in history. Aiteo says a clean-up operation is well under way. In a November 24 statement, the company said it had deployed two 1,000-tonne ramps and other equipment to help mop up the spills. Last month, Andrew Oru, Aiteo's director of asset protection and community matters, also told reporters that "this particular incident has not produced much crude oil in the environment and the crude oil has been easily contained". He also hinted that sabotage may have been at play, saying that Aiteo was "particularly suspicious of what may have happened to the wellhead". But industry experts are calling for an independent investigation and say the scale of the spill is much larger than what has been put forward. I am currently in Bayelsa and I am appalled by the level of environmental degradation at Nembe. AITEO's oil spillage has ruined this river. #Savebayelsa pic.twitter.com/jsK1ShYJWY — \$Hydra ☐☐ (@TheBriDen) December 7, 2021 Alagoa Morris, Yenagoa-based project officer with Environmental Rights Action & Friends of the Earth Nigeria, said action from the federal government, "which has the lion's share in the joint venture arrangement", was lacking and called for other industry players to step in and help halt the spill. "They [Aiteo] don't have the capacity and that has propelled them to get other organisations that arrived on the site with their machines and have been battling for the past four or five days but it has not stopped," said Morris, who in late November led a fact-finding team to speak to villagers and security officials in the area. Another visit is planned for the coming days, he added. Meanwhile, the protesters in Yenagoa urged both Aiteo and the government to address the current urgent situation and mitigate further impact on the lives of residents in the long term. "We are fishermen by nature [and] that river is what we survive on; the mangrove, huge marine resources is what we feed on," said Jonah. Al Jazeera contacted Aiteo for comment but had not received a reply by the time of publication. Nigeria (CNN)When Nigerian environmental lawyer Chima Williams launched a lawsuit against oil giant Shell plc, he did not envisage a 13-year battle that would lead to a landmark ruling and land him a prestigious environmental award. Williams, who is the executive director of the Environmental Rights Action/Friends of the Earth Nigeria, successfully convinced the Court of Appeal in the Hague that Shell plc was responsible for the activities of its subsidiary in Nigeria -- Shell Petroleum Development Company of Nigeria (SPDC) -- and for oil spills that ravaged local farmlands. The suit against Shell Nigeria was brought by four farmers from the Goi and Oruma communities in the country's oil-rich but impoverished Niger Delta region, who said their farms were left in ruins after major spills from underground pipelines.The decision to allow Shell plc, formerly known as Royal Dutch Shell plc, to be sued in this jurisdiction set a precedent as it was the first time the Dutch parent company was sued in its home country for the actions of its foreign subsidiary. SPDC.Shell Nigeria (SPDC) was eventually held liable for the oil spills and ordered to pay damages to the farmers in a January 29, 2021, ruling by the Court of Appeal of the Hague. SPDC was also ordered to carry out an intensive clean-up of the damage to the communities.Williams was on Wednesday awarded the Goldman Environmental Prize for his work in holding the company accountable for the environmental damage.He is one of seven global winners of the prestigious award, announced Wednesday morning, to honor grassroots, environmental activists. The prize is awarded each year by The Goldman Environmental Foundation, with ceremonies in San Francisco and Washington, DC."These seven leaders give us a reason for hope and remind us what can be accomplished in the face of adversity," the Vice President of the Goldman Environmental Foundation, Jennifer Goldman Wallis, said in a statement.Williams attributed his win to "the grace of God" in a video call with CNN from Lagos, Nigeria. A historic case Shell had argued for the case to be tried in Nigeria while rejecting liability for the spills, which it said were caused by sabotage of its subsidiary's pipelines. In 2013, a Dutch lower court ruled that the Shell parent company could not be held responsible for violations committed by its Nigerian division.However, Williams says he and his legal team pushed on because they had established that the parent company in the Netherlands had "authority flow," to the subsidiary -- Shell Nigeria -- and therefore could not be exempt from its decisions and operations."That was what gave us the confidence to appeal against the judgment, and the Court of Appeal agreed with us that the district court was wrong," Williams said."The first ruling that we got favorably was on jurisdiction. The Dutch High Court sitting in The Hague ruled that they had jurisdiction to hear the cases from Nigeria. That was the first hurdle that we scaled through," he said.After the final ruling in January last year, Shell said in a statement: "We continue to believe that the spills in Oruma and Goi were the result of sabotage. We are therefore disappointed that this court has made a different finding on the cause of these spills and in its finding," noting out that sabotage, oil theft, and illegal refining are "a major challenge" in the region.Shell Nigeria spokesman Bamidele Odugbesan told CNN the company had agreed a settlement with the four farmers from Goi and Oruma communities after last year's ruling, and that representatives are "working amiably on the actualization of the judgment." Hundreds of oil spills every year Shell is the largest oil operator in the Niger Delta, Africa's largest oil-producing region. Its residents face high poverty rates and a largely degraded environment, owing to hundreds of spills every year."We have groundwater polluted with benzene 900 times above WHO level, we have farmlands with poor yields, rivers that are barely fishable, neonatal deaths numbering thousands yearly as a result of spills. We have reduced neuroplasticity of the brain as a result of oil pollution," Niger Delta activist Saatah Nubari told CNN."The Niger Delta is a graveyard of the living and we will never know how much harm has been done until we audit the entire environment," Nubari also said.For many years, Shell has attributed most spills to theft and sabotage by locals."Over 95 percent of the spill incidents in our operations are caused by sabotage," Odugbesan, the Shell Nigeria spokesman, told CNN."Throughout our operations globally, in 2021, it's only in Nigeria that we recorded crude theft. And this has implications on our cost. When our facilities are tampered with and there's a spill, we spend money to stop the spill, fix our facility, clean up and remediate the environment," Odugbesan said.Operational problems Nubari believes oil companies are "untouchable in Nigeria and unaccountable and that is why communities and individuals approach foreign courts to get justice."Williams agrees it is difficult to hold multinational companies accountable through government agencies in Nigeria.Shell Nigeria spokesman Odugbesan denied that Shell is untouchable in Nigeria and stated that the company paid out around 50 billion naira in 2021 (around \$111 million as of last year) after being sued by another community. For Williams, his lengthy David-versus-Goliath legal battle has come with highs and lows."In 2008, I was arrested on a Shell facility when I went to expose that Shell was still flaring gas, despite a 2005 court ruling which ordered them to stop gas flaring in Iwhrekan community, in the Niger Delta," he told CNN. Williams lauded other court decisions that have signaled wins for the Niger Delta's aggrieved communities. "After January 29th, there have been a lot of positive court decisions within and outside Nigeria, some with massive monetary awards. There are great positives that these judgments have brought to protect the Niger Delta's environment."

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