

Seabird Landing on Ships

Incident Report Form

For the 2022-2023 season, please refer to the procedures issued by IAATO or a relevant competent authority in response to the risk of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza. Bird strikes should still be reported to IAATO and to national competent authorities as required.

Purpose of this form

Collect data of so-called 'seabird strikes': single or multiple petrels (seabirds) that strand on ships during the night. IAATO is assisting in gathering data of such incidents on behalf of seabird conservation organisations. Please use this form if you have experienced such an incident.

During their breeding season, burrow nesting petrels travel to and from their breeding colonies under the cover of darkness. Attracted –or disorientated– by a ship's lights, these seabirds may land on deck during the course of the night, unable to take off.

How to use this form?

Please use one form per incident. One incident may include 1 or multiple birds. Explanations or examples are provided on the right side of each question. When all questions have been filled in, please mail it to: shipscheduler@iaato.org

Additionally, if you are visiting South Georgia, please use the bird strike proforma (FOM, Section 13) and send it to the South Georgia Government Officer go@gov.gs as soon as possible after the incident.

[1] When did the bird strike occur ?

Date :		Use: dd-mm-yyyy
Time :		Use: hh:mm (GMT)

[2] Where did the bird strike occur ?

Site :		Example: Aitcho Islands/Barrientos
Latitude / Longitude :		Example: 62°24'S, 59°47'W

[3] What were the weather conditions prior to the bird strike ?

<input type="checkbox"/> Rain	<input type="checkbox"/> Fog	<input type="checkbox"/> Snow	Tick all that apply.: <input type="checkbox"/>
Comments :		Additional remarks with regards to the weather.	



[4] Which bird species were recorded landing on the ship ? - And how many ?

Bird species	# birds found on ship	# birds released	# birds not released			Note: # = 'number of'
			too weak	injured	dead	
Wilson's Storm Petrel	3	1	0	1	1	This line is an <i>example</i> only!
Antarctic Prion (<i>Pachyptila desolata</i>)						
Blue Petrel (<i>Halobaena caerulea</i>)						
Diving-petrel (<i>Pelecanoides</i>)						
Storm-petrels (<i>Hydrobatidae</i>)						
Unknown/Other:						If you are not sure which species you are dealing with, report here. If your species is not listed, you can also put it here (with name).
Unknown/Other:						
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[5] Which measures (if any) were taken to prevent new strikes ?

	Measure taken	Effectiveness	Also indicate the extent to which you consider the measure to have been effective. Examples of measures to avoid seabird strikes are: • Minimum deck/ice lights; • Blackout blinds on portholes and windows. • Minimum deck lights when at anchor or close inshore.
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2.			
3.			
4.			

[6] This form was filled in by:

Your name :	
Your email address :	
Name of the ship involved :	
Your function on the ship :	
We'd like to contact you in the future – if more information is required. May we contact you?	[] Yes [] No

[7] Any additional comments you wish to make?

	<p>Thank you for your feedback and comments on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • seabird strikes • measures taken • or this form.
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