





May 2022 Estimate: Impact of the Ukraine Conflict by LOB

Sector	Low End (5/2022)	High End (5/2022)	Working Estimate (5/2022)	Working Estimate (1/2023)
Aviation*	\$7 billion	\$13 billion	\$10 billion	\$12 billion**
Marine	\$3 billion	\$6 billion	\$5 billion	\$5 billion
Energy	\$1 billion	\$4 billion	\$2.5 billion	\$4 billion
Property per Risk	\$2 billion	UNK	\$3 billion	\$5 billion
Personal & SME	\$50 million	\$100 million	\$100 million	\$100 million
Total	\$13.05 billion	>\$23 billion	\$20.6 billion	\$26.1 billion

^{*}Aviation is referenced here out of convenience and because the leasing losses in Russia are discussed in tandem with the conflict in Ukraine. However, this is not a statement as to whether or not the aviation event is linked to the conflict.

Estimates above are either informal or include informal elements. It is still early and data is in short supply. The potential for significant up or down changes remains.

^{**}Includes some civil aviation losses from within Ukraine, although these may be moved to other LOBs later.



Reasons for Estimate Changes Since May

- Aviation (up from \$10 billion to \$12 billion)
 - Client and market discussions regarding the leasing losses suggest an increase relative to earlier assumptions
 - Increased kinetic activity in Ukraine has affected more civilian airfields (19/35 airfields in the country)
 - Civil airfield extrapolation based on known data
- Marine (steady at \$5 billion)
 - Both blocking and trapping and ports and terminals appear to be evolving as expected, however this is based on little data so far
- Energy (up from \$2.5 billion to \$4 billion)
 - Three solar farms could have significant claims
 - Increased and continued damage to Ukraine's energy infrastructure
- Property per Risk (up from \$3 billion to \$5 billion)
 - Increased data flow
- Personal and SME (steady at \$100 million)



Key Updates: Property per Risk

- Steel factory in Kryvyi Rih could reach \$500 million further development likely requires boots on the ground
- Steel factory in Mariupol no discussion in the market, but SEC filings suggest that there is insurance (further detail not yet known)
- Several limits losses have already been circulated in the market
- Increased attack cadence has led to more infrastructure and commercial damage, although insurance penetration remains to be seen
- The big question will be whether some assets further east have sufficient and relevant insurance, which could materially impact estimates



Key Updates: Marine

- Blocking and trapping appears to remain in the range of \$800 million to \$1 billion
- Ports and terminals could be impacted as a result of missile strikes and suspended or degraded operations, particularly with the recent impacts on Odesa
- Bosporus access issues and the need for relevant insurance may not have a meaningful impact on industry loss, but it is a reminder of the volatility in the region, as well as how quickly unexpected variables may arise



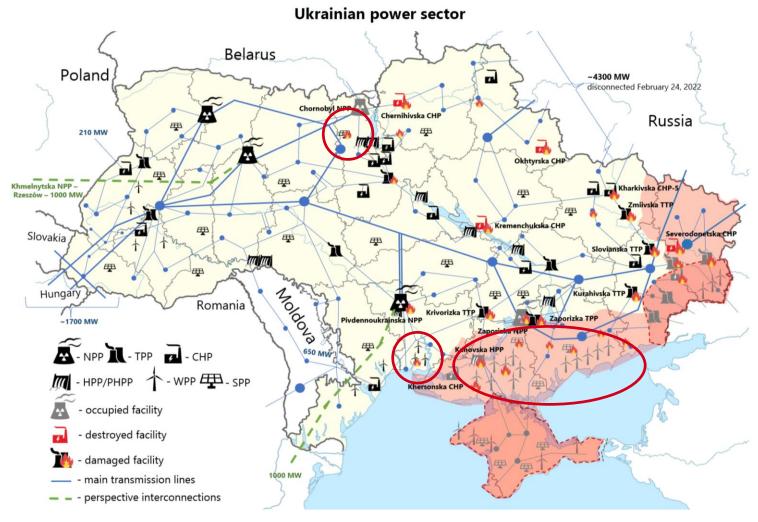
Key Updates: Onshore Energy

- Nuclear: Two facilities appear to be affected, although insurance implications are not yet known
- Power lines and transmission: Damage to several has been recorded
- Oil/gas/coal: Impact varies by type, with coal deposits heavily located in occupied areas, unlike oil deposits. However, transmission, storage, and delivery to end customer have been impacted significantly.
- Insured loss information is spotty, given the ongoing conflict and inability to inspect damage sites. This category will take time to become clear.



Key Updates: Renewable Energy

- Wind farm estimates (4 sites) so far remain at approximately \$800 million in aggregate
- Solar farm estimates (3 sites) are yet to be determined, but if they follow the wind farms, they could exceed \$500 million in aggregate
- Further renewable energy volatility is possible, given the concentration of assets in the conflict area



Source: Energy Carter



Key Updates: Cyber

- Cyber losses so far are likely < 1% of the aggregate loss in Ukraine (excl. aviation in Russia)
- Reports of voluminous attempts (mostly blunt instrument, like DDoS), but little in the way of impact
- Cyber risk is more a post-conflict/post-cease fire concern
 - Article 5 issues/risks less an issue after the conflict
 - Little incremental impact to kinetic
 - More expensive than it looks (excl. blunt-instrument ops, which have limited impact)
 - Resumption of ransomware post-conflict is a useful lever in destabilizing adversary states



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- Implications for the global re/insurance industry
- How changes in the conflict could affect the cyber insurance market
- Interim loss intelligence and trends

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Helpful Resources

- https://www.energycharter.org/fileadmin/DocumentsMedia/Occasional/2022_10_24_UA_sector al_evaluation_and_damage_assessment_Version_III.pdf
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