COMPENSATION UNDER THE SECOND SCHEDULE OF THE WCA

Compensation legislation in South Africa is at present complex and non-uniform. At the present time, compensation falls under two Acts of Parliament. They are:

 The Occupational Diseases in Mine and Works Act (ODM&WA), number 78 of 1973.

- The Workmen's Compensation Act (WCA), number 30 of 1941.

Mining diseases are covered in the ODM&WA, but there is is no separate legislation for diseases in other industries. This may be due to the fact that up until now, very few claims for occupational diseases have been made under the WCA. It is also for this reason that claims for diseases under this act are considered by the Workmen's Compensation Commissioner (WCC) as accidents.

The Second Schedule

The Second Schedule of the WCA contains a list of occupations and related diseases which are compensatable by law. The list of diseases is based on the principle of presumptive causation, i.e. if a workman becomes disabled or dies of a scheduled disease and was employed in the corresponding occupational field within the last 24 months, it must be assumed that the disease was due to that occupation even though no incident can be identified.

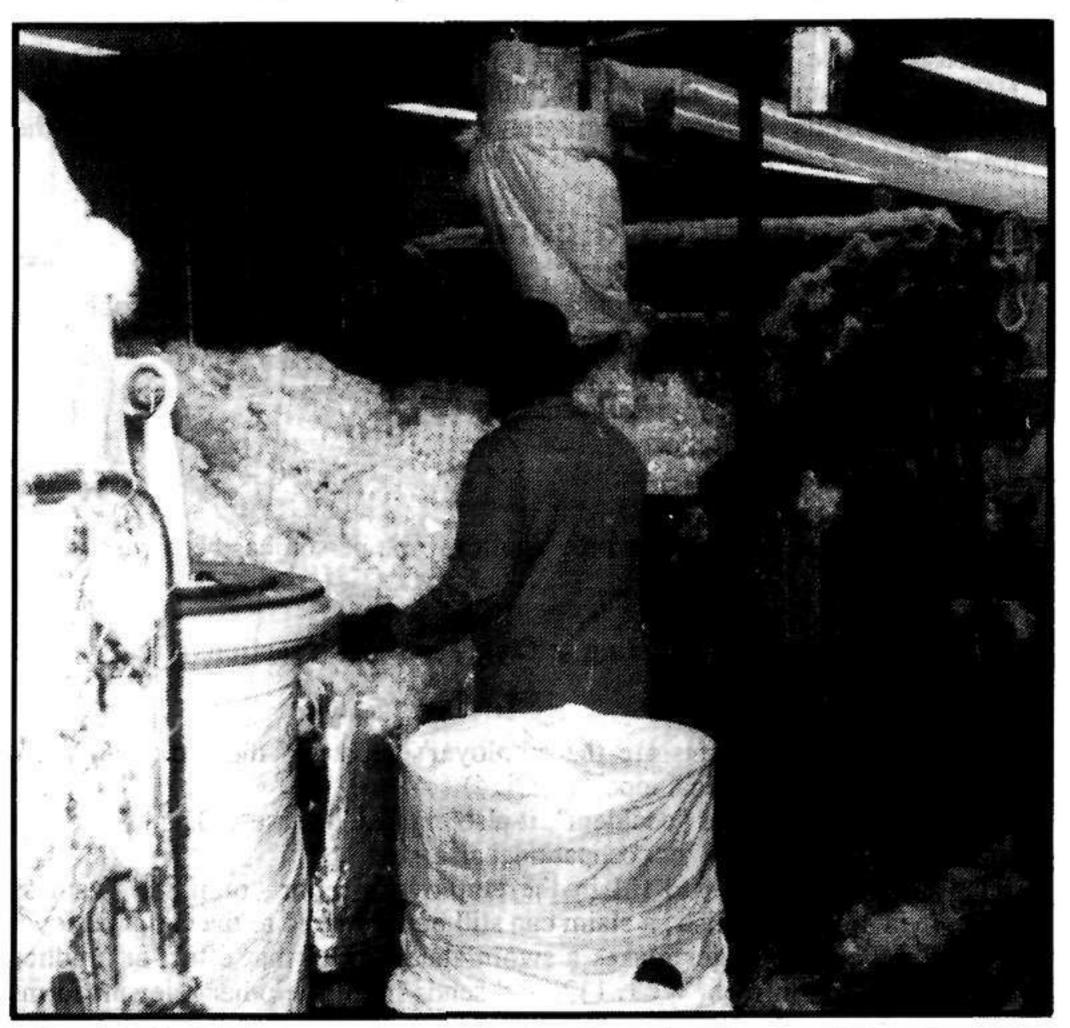
With occupational lung disease due to mineral dust, the presumption arises from any past occupation of the worker in a dusty environment. For example, a worker who has asbestosis, can claim compensation for work he did 20 years previously at an asbestos mill. The disadvantage to the worker is that compensation will be calculated on his salary at the time of exposure.

compensation will be calculated on his salary at the time of exposure

Before compensation is awarded, the Commissioner must be satisfied that:

- the workman is suffering from a scheduled disease due to the nature of his/her employment and is unable to work because of the disease, and
- that the workman has not previously suffered from the disease.

The Second Schedule lists diseases considered to be industrial diseases. However, any disease which can be shown to be job- related, will be considered by the Commissioner.



Byssinosis from exposure to cotton or linen dust is one of the diseases compensatable under the Second Schedule

Procedures for claiming under the Second Schedule

Any health professional, when dealing with a potential occupational disease, has to have a high index of suspicion. If the doctor decides that the patient may be suffering from an occupational disease, he/she has a choice of two procedures:

- He/she can submit the claim independently with all the necessary documentation to the Commissioner. The Commissioner will usually refer such cases to the Director of the Medical Bureau for Occupational Diseases (MBOD)in

Johannesburg.

- The case may be submitted to the National Centre for Occupational Health Clinic (NCOH) in Braamfontein, Johannesburg. The doctors there will then do a full medical occupational check-up on the person and refer the person to appropriate channels if necessary. If the person has a scheduled lung disease, the case will be presented to a joint panel of doctors from the MBOD and NCOH. Because the Director of the MBOD is part of the panel, the Workmen's Compensation Commissioner tends to accept the decision of the panel.

Forms for submitting a compensation claim

In order for a claim to be submitted and processed by the Commissioner, the following forms need to be completed:

- WCL.3 - Claim for compensation completed by worker

WCL.2/100 - Employer's report of accident

- WCL.4 - First Medical Report

WCL.111 - Medical Report

- WCL.110 - Industrial History

- SMB 27/9 Panel Report this only applies if the person has been seen at the NCOH.
- WCL.53 Dermatological Report
- All medical reports (including x-rays and lung functions) relevant to occupational diseases.

It is important to note that:

- The most important forms are the employer's report of the accident (WCL 2/100) and the first medical report (WCL.4)
- Where the form mentions "accident", it also entails "disease". This is because there is no separate form for occupational diseases.
- If the employer refuses to fill in the employer's report, or if the business concerned no longer exists, a claim can still be submitted to the Commissioner provided that the worker makes a sworn statement to that effect at a police station and fills in form WCL.132, and sends in all the other relevant forms (except the employer's report). All this is necessary in order for the Commissioner to proceed with the claim.

All the above forms are available from:

The Workmen's Compensation Commissioner

P.O. Box 955

Pretoria

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WCL.3 - Claim for compensation completed by worker, and WCL.111 - Medical Report

Problems after the submission of a claim

One hopes that the problem is over once all the forms have been completed. But in many respects, this is only the beginning and this has to be fully explained to workers when submitting a claim. Some of the problems experienced are listed below:

- Claims can take up to two years before they are processed, this delay often
 causes increased hardship for workers who may well be unemployed and in need
 of medical care. It is important to note that medical costs are refunded only if
 the claim is accepted, but until such time, the costs have to be borne by the
 worker (or doctors).
- Money may stop coming after the compensation has been awarded. One reason
 for this is that the Commissioner's office may require a copy of the birth
 certificate; it can save a lot of time and effort if this documentation is
 submitted along with the claim.
- Migrant workers face particular problems
 - Bureaucratic problems in relation to receipt of benefit.
 - Occupational lung diseases in particular have a long latency period. These workers may live in the "homelands" where health services are patchy. Though health professionals there might have a high index of suspicion for TB, a low index may well exist for occupational lung diseases.
 - Workers who have been diagnosed as having occupational diseases may well be lost to follow-up.

Extending the range of scheduled occupational diseases

The number of diseases in the Second Schedule are relatively few. Notable ommissions are TB, Chronic Obstructive Airways Disease (COAD) (compensatable on the mines), occupational asthma, and occupational cancer, in particular lung cancer.

It appears that the only way to extend the existing list is to submit cases to the Commissioner. If a number of cases with the same disease and proposed aetiology are submitted, the Commissioner is required to hold an enquiry to assess whther it should be included on the Schedule. This would undoubtedly make it easier for the claimant as well as the health professional.

THE SECOND SCHEDULE: OFFICIAL LIST OF COMPENSATABLE OCCUPATIONAL DISEASES

DESCRIPTION OF DISEASE	DESCRIPTION OF OCCUPATION
Ankylostomiasis (hookworm) in workmen other than Asiatics or Blacks	Mining carried on underground.
Anthrax	The handling of wool, hair, bristles, hides and skins. Work in connection with animals infected with anthrax. Loading, unloading or transport of goods.
Arsenical poisoning	Any work involving the use of arsenic or its pre- parations or compounds.
Poisoning by bearene or its homologues and their nitro and amino derivatives and its sequelae	Any work involving the production or use of or contact with henzene or its homologues or their nitro and amino derivatives.
Cyanide rash	The handling of cyanide or any work involving the use of cyanide.
Dermatitis due to dust, liquids or other external agents present in the specific process or processes of the workman's occupation	
Halogen derivatives of hydro-carbons, poisoning by the	Any work involving the manufacture or use of or contact with the halogen derivatives of hydrocarbons.
Lead poisoning or its sequelae	The handling of lead or its preparations or com- pounds or any work involving the use of lead or its preparations or compounds.
Mercury poisoning or its sequelae	Any work involving the use of mercury or its preparations or compounds.
Pathological manifestations due to radium and other radioactive substances or X-rays	Any work involving the use or exposure to the action of radium or other radioactive substances or X-rays.
Phosphorus poisoning	Any work involving the use of phosphorus or its preparations or compounds.
Silicosis, asbestos or other fibrosis of the lungs caused by mineral dust	Any occupation (other than a "dusty atmosphere" as defined in the Pneumoconiosis Act, 1936), in which workmen are exposed to the inhalation of silica dust, asbestos dust or other mineral dust.
Primary epitheliomatous cancer of the skin	Any work involving the handling or use of tar, pitch, bitumen, mineral oil or paraffin.
Mangagese poisoning	Any work involving the use or handling of, or exposure to the fumes, dust or vapour of, manganese or a compound of or substance containing manganese.
Byssinosis	Any occupation in which a workman is exposed to the inhalation of cotton or linen dust.
Mesothelioma	Any work which involves the handling or use of asbestos or exposing the workman to asbestos dust caused by the use of asbestos in connection with the employer's business.

(Workmen's Compensation Act, 1941; Second Schedule)

The 1987 EDA Calendar



The 1987 EDA Calendar is a twelve page A3 size calendar in black and white. It costs R2.00 per copy including postage and GST.

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