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COURSE BROCHURE

Offshore Marine Installation Risk Training Course

1 – 5 February 2027
Amsterdam

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Registered in the United Kingdom and Saudi Arabia

Offshore Marine Installation Risk Training Course

Ref: 2846_109120 **Date:** 1 – 5 February 2027 **Location:** Amsterdam **Fees:** 6200 GBP

Offshore Marine Installation Risk is a 1-week training course for offshore project managers and risk engineers who plan lifts, pipelay, tow-outs and hook-up campaigns, and it produces an offshore project risk plan. Vessel day rates, short weather seasons and crowded installation spreads mean one missed window can push a campaign back by months. Jupiter Prime Training runs this course on offshore marine installation risk.

Why Offshore Marine Installation Risk Matters Now

Three pressures shape marine installation work today. Heavy-lift and construction vessels are booked far ahead, so a slipped mobilisation is costly and hard to recover. Metocean conditions are less predictable, which tightens operability limits for lifts, pull-ins and subsea placement. Insurers expect clear evidence of risk ownership before sail-away. A project that ties its risk register to marine procedures, weather criteria and contract terms keeps campaigns on schedule; one that does not meets standby claims and rework. The course rests on marine warranty practice and probabilistic schedule risk methods.

Who Gains Most from Offshore Marine Installation Risk

- Project managers accountable for installation sequence, vessel spread and campaign cost
- Risk engineers who maintain registers, run schedule risk models and track mitigation actions
- Marine engineers who write installation procedures and define weather limits
- Contract specialists who allocate weather, standby and vessel risks between owner and contractor
- Planners who build the offshore schedule and set contingency allowances

An installation project team gains most when its project, marine and contract members attend together.

Offshore Marine Installation Risk Capabilities

Participants connect sea states, vessel capability and contract wording into one picture of campaign exposure.

- Build a marine installation risk register with owners, triggers and response actions — the project manager's weekly risk meeting
- Calculate weather window operability from metocean data and design limits — go or no-go decisions offshore
- Assess vessel suitability, crane capacity and deck layout risks — vessel selection and charter decisions
- Weigh contract allocation of weather, standby and delay risk — negotiations between owner and installation contractor
- Specify schedule and cost contingency from probabilistic risk analysis — the sanction budget and campaign float
- Communicate residual risk and hold points to marine warranty surveyors — approval of critical operations

Key Offshore Marine Installation Risk Terms

- Weather window — a continuous period when forecast sea and wind conditions stay inside the limits set for a marine operation.
- Operability — the share of time an operation can be carried out safely given its limiting sea state and the site's metocean record.
- Alpha factor — a reduction applied to operational limits to cover uncertainty in weather forecasts for planned operations.
- Marine warranty survey — independent review and approval of high-risk marine operations on behalf of insurers before they proceed.
- Standby — vessel and crew time paid while waiting for suitable weather or for another party to finish its work.
- Risk contingency — schedule float or budget held against identified risks, sized from their probability and consequence.

Offshore Marine Installation Risk Day by Day

Day 1: Campaign Context and Exposure

- Installation Campaign Scope and Sequence — Where Marine Risk Concentrates
- Vessel Market and Spread Availability — Booking Strategy and Mobilisation Exposure
- Stakeholder Map of Owner, Contractor and Insurer — Risk Ownership Boundaries
- Lessons from Fixed Platform and Subsea Campaigns — Recurring Failure Modes
- Marine Risk Register Structure — Causes, Events, Consequences and Owners

Day 2: Weather and Metocean Risk

- Metocean Data and Hindcast Records — Defining Site Conditions for Planning
- Weather-Restricted and Unrestricted Operations — Setting Forecast Requirements
- Operability Calculation and Alpha Factors — Choosing Realistic Weather Limits
- Weather Window Statistics by Season — Timing Lifts and Pipelay Campaigns
- Forecast Monitoring and Go or No-Go Protocols — Decisions on Deck

Day 3: Installation and Vessel Hazards

- Heavy Lift and Rigging Risk Review — Crane Capacity and Dynamic Loads
- Loadout, Sea Fastening and Transport — Cargo Motion and Securing Checks
- Subsea Placement and Pipelay Hazards — Touchdown, Tension and Clash Risks
- Simultaneous Marine Operations Interfaces — Separating Vessels and Live Facilities
- Marine Warranty Hold Points — Approvals Before Critical Operations

Day 4: Contracts, Contingency and Recovery

- Contract Risk Allocation Clauses — Weather, Standby and Force Majeure Positions
- Insurance Interfaces and Liability Caps — Protecting the Project Balance Sheet
- Probabilistic Schedule Risk Analysis — Sizing Float for Weather Delays
- Cost Contingency and Confidence Levels — Setting the Sanction Budget
- Recovery Planning After Delays or Damage — Re-sequencing the Campaign

Day 5: Practising the Offshore Project Risk Plan

- Campaign Case Register Build — Applying Day One Risk Structure
- Weather Window Planning Exercise — Applying Operability and Forecast Limits
- Contract Allocation Review — Applying Clause Analysis to a Charter Case
- Contingency Sizing Session — Applying Probabilistic Results to Float and Budget
- Offshore Project Risk Plan Completion — Register, Limits, Allocation and Contingency

Applying Offshore Marine Installation Risk After the Course

- Lead a review of the current installation risk register against weather limits and marine warranty hold points.
- Run an operability check for the next planned lift or pipelay using site metocean records and agreed alpha factors.

Offshore Marine Installation Risk Questions FAQ

What is offshore marine installation risk and why does it matter now?

Offshore marine installation risk covers the hazards and delays of lifting, transporting and placing structures at sea. It matters now because vessels are scarce, weather is less predictable and contract disputes over standby are costly.

Which roles gain most from offshore marine installation risk training?

Project managers, risk engineers, marine engineers, contract specialists and planners gain most. Each owns part of the campaign exposure.

How does offshore marine installation risk differ from a general oil and gas project risk course?

Offshore marine installation risk focuses on sea states, vessels and installation contracts. A general project risk course covers registers and quantitative methods across all projects without the marine operations detail.

What do you bring back from offshore marine installation risk training?

You bring back an offshore project risk plan for a real or sample campaign. It combines a register, weather limits, contract allocation and contingency.

Offshore Marine Installation Risk: The Way Forward

The offshore project risk plan first informs the vessel booking and installation season chosen for a campaign. Project managers, marine engineers and contract specialists use it to align limits and hold points. After its first use, revisit the alpha factors and contingency levels against the weather and delays actually met offshore.