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Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability is a 1-week training course for in-house counsel, commercial managers and contract managers in power and energy companies, built around one work product: a legal risk review of a live energy contract. As more private parties enter power markets, licence terms decide who carries loss. Jupiter Prime Training treats power sector licensing and contract liability as one connected discipline.

Why Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability Matters Now

Three forces shape this field today. Sector restructuring has split generation, transmission, distribution and retail into separately licensed activities, each with its own conditions. Developers, lenders and state-owned buyers read liability clauses differently. Connection queues and shifting tariff rules raise the cost of a weak change in law clause. A company that does not map licence duties onto its contracts inherits obligations it never priced. The course works from licence conditions, statutory duties and contract allocation principles described in general terms.

Who Gains Most from Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability

- Those who advise on licence applications, renewals and conditions for generation or network assets
- Those who draft and negotiate connection, supply and construction agreements
- Those who track contractual obligations against licence duties during operation
- Those who handle claims, notices and early dispute steps with counterparties
- Those who brief boards and lenders on legal exposure in energy assets

A legal and commercial department gains most when its counsel and contract managers attend together and share one reading of liability allocation.

Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability Capabilities

Participants trace each contractual promise to its licence or statutory source.

- Map licence conditions and concession terms onto contract obligations — the asset owner
- Assess grid access rights, connection deadlines and curtailment terms — the project developer
- Weigh liability caps, indemnities and exclusions of indirect loss — the commercial director
- Test force majeure and change in law clauses against realistic events — the lender and the buyer
- Specify notice, escalation and dispute routes that fit the counterparty — the claims lead
- Build a contract legal risk register ranked by exposure — the board and general counsel

Key Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability Terms

- Generation licence — permission to build and operate a power plant, with conditions on safety, availability and reporting.
- Concession — a long-term grant allowing a private party to develop and run an energy asset.
- Connection agreement — the contract setting works, charges and timetable for linking a plant to the grid.
- Liability cap — a ceiling on what one party can recover from the other.
- Change in law — a clause allocating the cost of new legislation or licence rules after signature.
- Expert determination — a route in which an independent specialist decides a defined technical question quickly.

Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability Day by Day

Day 1: Legal Architecture of the Power Sector

- Sector Unbundling Models — Which Activities Need Separate Licences
- Licence Types and Conditions — Generation, Transmission, Distribution and Supply Duties
- Concession and Build-Operate Structures — Ownership, Term and Handback Choices
- Statutory Duties of Licensees — Obligations That Override Contract Terms
- Licence Amendment and Revocation — Triggers That Threaten Contract Performance

Day 2: Grid Access and Connection Contracts

- Grid Access Rights — Firm, Non-Firm and Curtailable Capacity Positions
- Connection Agreement Clauses — Works, Charges, Milestones and Energisation
- Curtailment and Deemed Energy — Who Pays When Output Is Restricted
- Network Code Compliance — Technical Duties Carried Into Contracts
- Interface Risk Between Connection and Construction — Delay Allocation Choices

Day 3: Liability Allocation in Supply and Construction

- Liability Caps and Carve-Outs — Setting Limits for Wilful Default and Fraud
- Indemnities and Exclusion of Indirect Loss — Drafting for Lost Revenue
- Liquidated Damages for Delay and Performance — Calibrating Recoverable Amounts
- Insurance and Security Instruments — Bonds, Parent Support and Step-In Rights
- Back-to-Back Liability Chains — Aligning Supply, Construction and Operation Contracts

Day 4: Force Majeure, Change in Law and Dispute Routes

- Force Majeure Definitions — Listed Events, Causation and Mitigation Duties
- Change in Law Mechanisms — Compensation, Tariff Adjustment or Termination
- Notice and Claims Procedures — Time Bars and Evidence Requirements
- Expert Determination and Adjudication — Fast Routes for Technical Disagreements
- Arbitration Clauses for Energy Contracts — Seat, Rules and Enforcement Choices

Day 5: Practising the Contract Legal Risk Review

- Licence-to-Contract Mapping Applied — Tracing Duties in a Solar Plant Case
- Connection Clause Audit — Testing Curtailment Terms in a Wind Farm Agreement
- Liability Chain Test — Checking a Substation Construction Contract Package
- Scenario Run on Force Majeure and Change in Law — Industrial Supply Case
- Contract Legal Risk Review — Ranked Exposures and Recommended Amendments

Applying Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability After the Course

- Map the licence conditions of one operating asset against its contracts and flag any duty without cover.
- Run a force majeure and change in law scenario test on one contract under negotiation and brief the commercial lead on the resulting exposures.

Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability Questions FAQ

What is power sector licensing and contract liability, and why does it matter now?

It is the study of how licences, concessions and statutory duties shape the liability terms of energy contracts. It matters now because restructured power sectors bring more private parties into long agreements where a weak clause shifts large losses.

Which roles gain most from power sector licensing and contract liability training?

In-house counsel, commercial managers and contract managers in power and energy companies gain most. You draft, negotiate or administer agreements whose risk depends on licence conditions and grid rights.

How does power sector licensing and contract liability differ from oil and gas contract law?

It centres on electricity licences, grid access and connection terms rather than upstream petroleum rights. Oil and gas courses focus on exploration and production sharing.

What do you bring back from power sector licensing and contract liability training?

You bring back a structured legal risk review of an energy contract, with exposures ranked and amendments proposed.

Power Sector Licensing and Contract Liability: The Way Forward

The contract legal risk review first informs whether a pending agreement is signed as drafted or sent back with amendments. Counsel and commercial directors use it at each negotiation round. After its first use, revisit the change in law and curtailment findings, since tariff and grid rules move faster than contract terms.