

An Effective OHS Management System For Commercial Diving.

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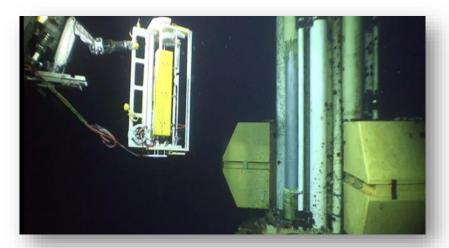


ABOUT US

- Executing marine and subsea engineering Services since 1962.
- Internationally recognised IMCA Marine, Diving and ROV Subsea Contractor Member since 2003.

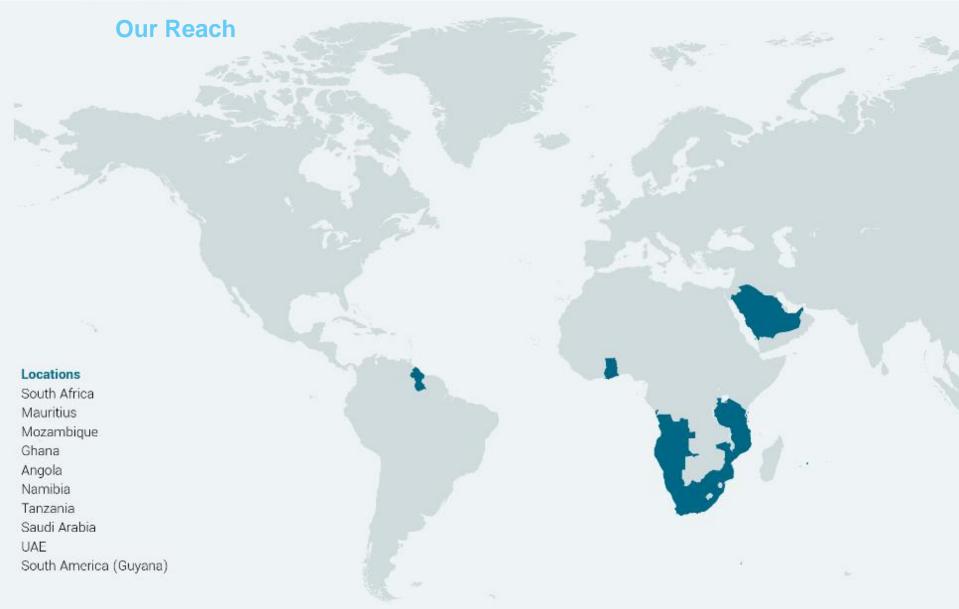
What we Enjoy Doing

- Developing cost effective solutions to client problems in the marine and subsea environment.
- Applying the latest technology to our industry.









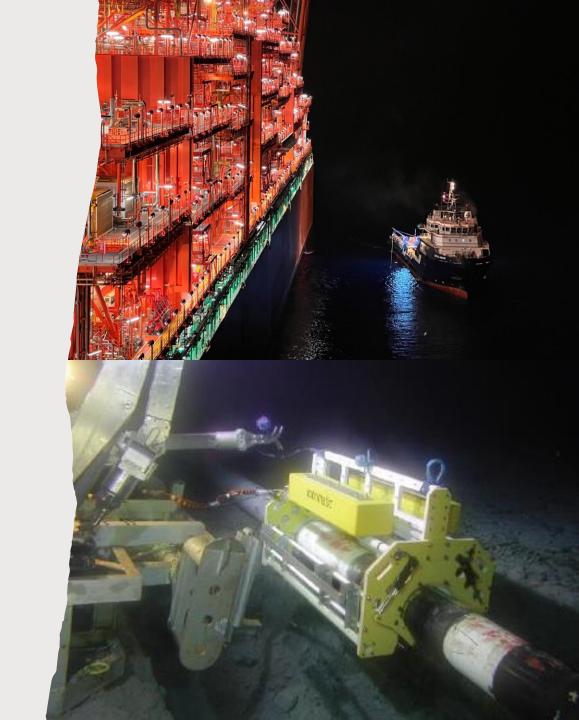


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OUR SERVICES

- Inspection, Repair & Maintenance of Offshore Assets - FPSO, RIGS, FLNG.
- Pipeline Integrity & Emergency Response
- Decommissioning Subsea Support
- Rig and Vessel Husbandry
- OPL and Launch Services
- Marine and Coastal Civils
- Specialist Salvage
- Specialist Mooring



Introduction

An Occupational Health and Safety Management System is a structured framework that organizations use to manage and improve the health and safety of their employees.

By implementing an OHSMS, organizations can systematically manage health and safety risks.



Typical Effective Management System Components

Understanding an effective management system

Pre Job-Planning for High-Risk work

Written Procedures

Adopting 'Life Saving Rules'

Implementing 'Hierarchy of Control'

Engaging in Lessons learnt / After Action reviews



Effective Safety Management System

Organisations typical journey when enhancing their safety management systems. From design standards, systems compliance focus, through behavioural, leadership and cultural focus areas to achieving world class safety standards and continued improved performance.





Pre-Job Planning in High Risk

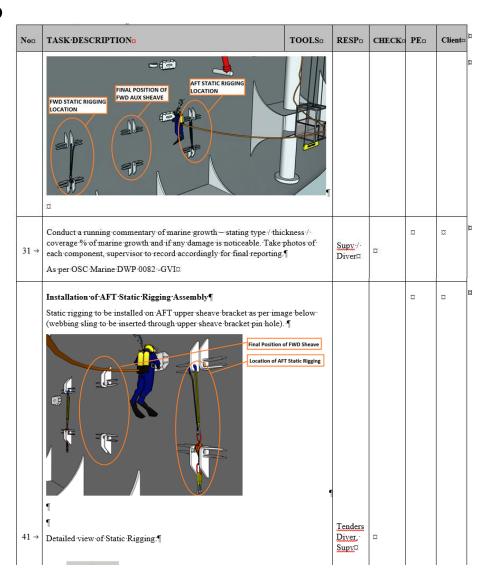
Typical tools for pre-job planning are to make sure that there is context for risk reduction and frequency of the job. To achieve this, you should be using multiple tools for ensuring that in the pre-job planning, the chance of risk is reduced





Critical Procedures







Adopt Life Saving Rules







Confined Space



Driving



Energy Isolation



Hot Work



Line of Fire



Safe Mechanical Lifting



Work Authorisation



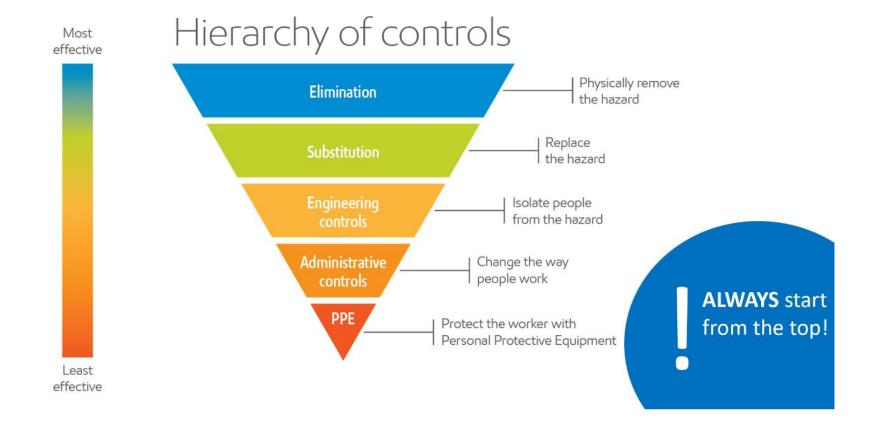
Working at Height

Introduction to the Life-Saving Rule slide pack for organisations to adapt to their needs.

https://www.lifesavingrules.org/media/1121/lifesavingrules _anintroduction.pptx



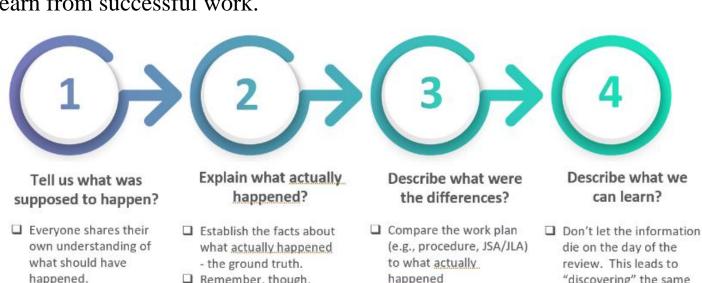




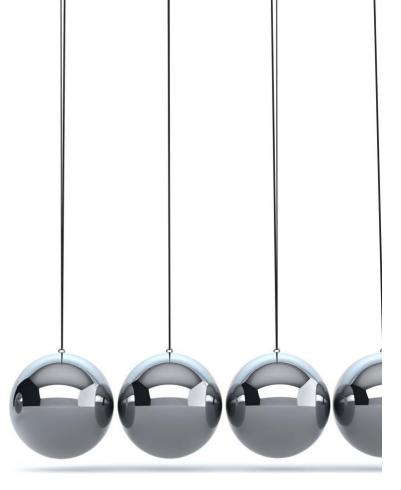


Lessons Learnt / After Action Reviews

After Action Reviews (AARs) are a quick and simple learning process, held with the people doing the work to get at the heart of how work was really done and what we can learn from successful work.



- ☐ It is likely that different members of the team had different understandings of what was actually supposed to happen. Listen for this!
- Remember, though, identify a problem or opportunity, not a related to what made
 - 'ground truth' is there to culprit. Listen for details the work difficult to execute.
- happened ■ Target the differences
- between the "black" and "blue" line (i.e., gaps between work as planned versus work as done).
- "discovering" the same lessons over and over again. Capture the information into the Work Management or MOC cycle and don't consider the lesson to be truly learned until successfully applied and validated.

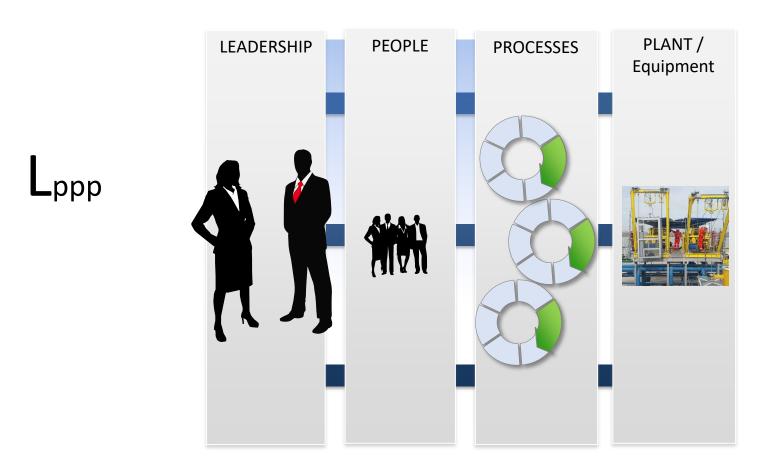


Benefits

- Improved Safety: reduces the likelihood of workplace accidents and illnesses.
- Regulatory Compliance: helps organization's meet legal and regulatory requirements.
- **Cost Savings:** reduces costs associated with workplace injuries and illnesses.
- Enhanced Reputation: demonstrates a commitment to health and safety, which can improve the organization's reputation



What makes up a Successful Safety Management System for Diving Operation



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Leadership commitment: non-negotiable on workers safety first.



OHS Policy provides a framework for setting objectives. Effectiveness before efficiency.



Responsibilities, and Authorities: Define roles, responsibilities, and authorities.



Consultation and Participation of Workers



Learning from Lessons



Adopting Human Behavior principles. No blame culture, open discussions.

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PEOPLE









Resources: Determine and provide the resources needed for the OHSMS.

Competence: Ensure that workers are competent based on education, training, or experience.

Awareness: Ensure that workers are aware of the OHS policy, their contributions to the OHSMS, and the implications of not conforming.





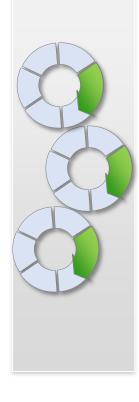
Communication: Establish processes for internal and external communication relevant to the OHSMS.

Documented Information:Maintain and retain documented information to

documented information t support the OHSMS.



PROCESSES





Step 1: Conduct a thorough risk assessment specific to scope



Step 2: Develop policies and procedures tailored to identified risks including Emergency Response planning



Step 3: Implement training programs for staff. Knowledgeable and competent staff must be the aim.



Step 4: Establish monitoring and reporting mechanisms



Step 5: Regularly review and update the OHSMS

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Plant / Equipment



Technical Personnel that understand the regulations, standards and industry guidelines



Equipment that meets the regulations, standards and industry guidelines



Technical procedures that ensure equipment is operated correctly including setup, correct use and maintenance



An effective Planned Maintenance System



Regular internal audits

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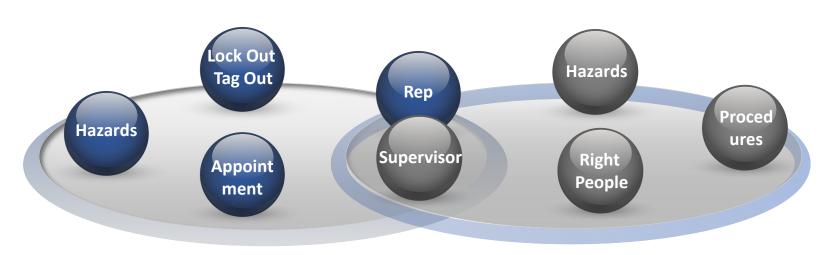




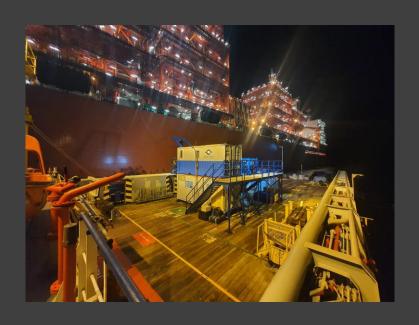
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Client Responsibilities

Diving Contractor.



Management System Certification



• An ISO 45001 certified Occupational Health and Safety Management System requires several key components designed to ensure a systematic approach to managing health and safety risks.

