

CSWIP I & II Welding Inspector Training Course

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Overview

The CSWIP I & II Welding Inspector Training Course from [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the practical inspection knowledge and technical judgement required to assess weld quality, identify weld defects, and support welding quality assurance across oil and gas operations. This professional programme focuses on CSWIP welding inspection principles, visual welding inspection techniques, welding documentation, inspection procedures, and the application of recognised welding standards to industrial fabrication and maintenance activities.

Welding integrity is fundamental to the safe and reliable operation of oil and gas facilities. Pipelines, pressure vessels, storage tanks, offshore structures, processing equipment, and structural steelwork depend on sound welded joints to maintain mechanical integrity under demanding operating conditions. Inadequate inspection increases the risk of fabrication defects, costly repairs, project delays, equipment failure, and unplanned maintenance. Organisations therefore require inspection personnel who understand welding processes, recognise unacceptable imperfections, interpret technical documentation, and apply consistent acceptance criteria.

The CSWIP I & II Welding Inspector Training Course addresses the skills gap between basic welding knowledge and the practical inspection capabilities required on industrial projects. It provides a structured understanding of welding technology, weld joint preparation, inspection stages, material identification, visual examination, and the documentation used to demonstrate conformity with project requirements. Participants develop a systematic approach to inspecting welds, recording findings, communicating non-conformities, and supporting corrective action.

CSWIP welding inspection requires more than identifying visible surface imperfections. Effective inspection involves understanding how welding parameters, parent material properties, joint design, welder performance, and environmental conditions influence weld integrity. Inspectors must also recognise the limitations of visual examination and understand when additional non-destructive testing is required. The course addresses these connected responsibilities to help participants make informed inspection decisions within their assigned authority.

Visual welding inspection is particularly important during fabrication because it identifies surface conditions and workmanship issues before they progress to subsequent production stages. Early identification of incorrect joint preparation, poor fit-up, inadequate weld profiles, surface cracks, undercut, overlap, and other imperfections reduces the likelihood of expensive remedial work. Participants learn to distinguish between observations that require further investigation and defects that fail the applicable acceptance criteria.

The programme also examines the relationship between inspection activities and welding quality assurance systems. Inspection personnel need to understand welding procedure specifications, inspection and test plans, weld maps, material traceability records, inspection reports, and non-conformance documentation. These records provide evidence that fabrication activities have been monitored and assessed against approved technical requirements.

Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this course is designed for professionals working in oil and gas fabrication, construction, maintenance, pipeline projects, offshore operations, and quality control. It connects inspection principles with practical workplace situations, enabling participants to improve inspection consistency and

communicate technical findings more effectively.

The course supports preparation for welding inspector certification pathways by developing relevant technical knowledge and inspection awareness. Successful completion of this training course does not, by itself, confer CSWIP certification. Candidates seeking formal CSWIP certification must meet the applicable scheme requirements and complete the relevant assessment through the authorised certification body.

Objectives

- Explain the responsibilities of welding inspectors throughout fabrication, construction, maintenance, and repair activities.
- Describe common welding processes and their influence on weld quality and inspection requirements.
- Identify weld joint configurations, welding symbols, joint preparation requirements, and basic weld terminology.
- Recognise common weld defects and distinguish them from acceptable weld features or non-critical surface conditions.
- Apply a systematic approach to visual welding inspection and dimensional checks.
- Interpret welding procedure specifications, inspection and test plans, weld maps, and relevant project documentation.
- Explain the role of applicable welding codes and acceptance criteria in inspection decisions.
- Understand the fundamentals of welding metallurgy and material behaviour.
- Identify inspection requirements before, during, and after welding operations.
- Explain the purpose and limitations of non-destructive testing methods.
- Review material identification, consumable control, and weld traceability records.
- Prepare clear inspection observations and support accurate reporting of non-conformities.
- Recognise the importance of calibration, instrument suitability, and inspection record integrity.
- Communicate inspection findings effectively with welding personnel, supervisors, engineers, and quality management teams.

- Support welding quality assurance through consistent documentation, corrective action follow-up, and compliance with approved procedures.
- Understand the distinction between completing a training programme and obtaining formal welding inspector certification.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training uses an industry-focused delivery approach that connects welding inspection theory with practical fabrication and quality control scenarios. The methodology emphasises inspection decision-making, defect recognition, standards awareness, technical reporting, and the effective communication of inspection findings.

The programme combines structured technical presentations with case studies, visual inspection exercises, group discussions, document reviews, and scenario-based problem-solving. These activities help participants understand how inspection requirements operate within actual oil and gas projects rather than treating inspection as an isolated technical function.

Technical Presentations and Guided Discussion

Facilitated presentations establish the technical foundation for understanding welding processes, joint configurations, welding terminology, weld symbols, metallurgy, and inspection responsibilities. Participants examine the relationship between welding parameters, joint preparation, material behaviour, and weld quality.

Guided discussions explore common inspection challenges, including incomplete documentation, inconsistent acceptance decisions, unclear inspection responsibilities, and disagreements between fabrication teams and quality personnel. Participants develop a clearer understanding of how to resolve technical questions through approved procedures and documented evidence.

Visual Welding Inspection Exercises

Visual inspection exercises develop a structured approach to examining welds and identifying surface imperfections. Participants review representative weld conditions and learn to assess weld appearance, surface profile, alignment, dimensions, and visible discontinuities against specified requirements.

The exercises cover common weld defects such as cracks, porosity, undercut, overlap, excessive reinforcement, and inadequate weld dimensions. Participants also examine the importance of lighting, surface cleanliness, accessibility, suitable measuring instruments, and systematic inspection records.

Case Studies from Oil and Gas Operations

Industry-based case studies demonstrate the consequences of inadequate inspection, ineffective welding quality assurance, and incomplete technical records. Scenarios address pipeline fabrication, pressure-containing equipment, structural welding, shutdown maintenance, and repair activities.

Participants evaluate inspection findings, identify contributing factors, review relevant documentation, and recommend appropriate corrective actions. This approach strengthens their ability to distinguish between

workmanship concerns, specification deviations, and issues requiring additional technical evaluation.

Welding Documentation and Quality Records

Document-based exercises introduce participants to welding procedure specifications, inspection and test plans, weld identification systems, material certificates, inspection reports, and non-conformance reports. Participants practise checking whether inspection evidence supports the required fabrication activities and whether records provide adequate traceability.

The methodology reinforces accurate reporting, objective observations, clear defect descriptions, and timely escalation. These capabilities support consistent inspection decisions and reduce ambiguity when information passes between inspectors, welding supervisors, quality engineers, contractors, and project management teams.

Group Exercises and Scenario-Based Decisions

Group exercises place participants in realistic inspection situations requiring prioritisation, technical discussion, and evidence-based decisions. Scenarios include identifying unacceptable weld conditions, determining the next inspection step, reviewing an incomplete inspection package, and communicating a non-conformity to a fabrication team.

Participants compare approaches and consider how incorrect decisions affect production schedules, rework, safety, and project quality. The emphasis remains on applying approved specifications, working within defined inspection responsibilities, and maintaining reliable quality records.

Learning Assessment and Feedback

Knowledge checks, practical exercises, and review discussions reinforce the programme's principal learning outcomes. Feedback highlights strengths and areas requiring further development, particularly in defect identification, standards interpretation, inspection documentation, and professional communication.

This methodology equips participants with an organised inspection approach that supports consistent workplace application. It also helps employers identify areas for additional coaching and competency development after the programme.

Organisational impact

Investing in welding inspection capability strengthens fabrication quality, improves project control, and supports the reliable delivery of oil and gas assets. The CSWIP I & II Welding Inspector Training Course helps organisations establish a more consistent approach to inspection activities, technical reporting, and the management of welding-related non-conformities.

Improved Weld Quality and Reduced Rework

Early identification of weld defects helps organisations address workmanship issues before fabrication progresses to later inspection stages, coating, installation, pressure testing, or commissioning. Participants develop the knowledge required to recognise common imperfections, check weld dimensions, and identify departures from approved specifications.

A more systematic inspection approach improves the quality of inspection findings and supports timely corrective action. Organisations benefit from fewer avoidable inspection omissions, better coordination between fabrication and quality teams, and improved control over remedial work.

Stronger Welding Quality Assurance

Consistent inspection practices support a more reliable quality assurance process across workshops, construction sites, pipeline projects, and maintenance facilities. Participants gain a clearer understanding of inspection and test plans, welding procedures, traceability requirements, acceptance criteria, and non-conformance reporting.

These capabilities help organisations standardise inspection records and clarify the evidence required at important fabrication stages. They also support internal quality reviews, contractor oversight, and the preparation of documentation for client inspections and project audits.

Improved Asset Integrity and Operational Reliability

Welded joints form part of critical pressure-containing equipment, pipelines, structural systems, and process installations. Defects that escape detection can contribute to leakage, premature deterioration, structural weakness, or equipment failure, depending on their nature and operating conditions.

Training inspection personnel to recognise visible imperfections and understand when further examination is necessary strengthens the organisation's ability to identify potential integrity concerns. Inspectors learn to escalate findings appropriately and avoid accepting work solely on the basis of appearance when additional evidence is required.

Better Project Efficiency and Schedule Control

Inspection-related delays often arise from incomplete records, unclear acceptance decisions, late identification of defects, and inconsistent coordination between project teams. Improved inspection capability supports earlier identification of problems and more efficient communication of the corrective actions required.

Organisations benefit from more complete inspection documentation, clearer defect descriptions, and improved coordination between welding contractors, quality control teams, engineering functions, and project managers. These improvements support better planning and reduce avoidable disruption caused by preventable fabrication issues.

More Effective Contractor and Supplier Oversight

Oil and gas projects frequently involve several contractors, fabrication workshops, inspection providers, and equipment suppliers. Consistent inspection knowledge helps personnel evaluate the evidence provided by these parties and identify gaps requiring clarification.

Participants develop a better understanding of welding documentation, material traceability, inspection hold points, and acceptance requirements. This supports stronger contractor monitoring and more informed discussions about fabrication quality, technical deviations, and corrective action.

Better Compliance and Audit Readiness

Organisations must demonstrate that welding activities satisfy applicable project specifications, contractual requirements, and adopted technical standards. Training improves awareness of the records and inspection evidence needed to support this demonstration.

Participants learn to document findings accurately, maintain traceability, and distinguish between observations, non-conformities, and matters requiring engineering review. These practices strengthen audit readiness and reduce the risk of incomplete or inconsistent inspection records.

Measurable Performance Monitoring

Employers can assess the operational value of improved inspection capability by monitoring indicators such as weld repair rates, first-pass acceptance, repeat non-conformities, inspection report completeness, documentation errors, and the time taken to close corrective actions.

The course provides a foundation for improving these measures, although results depend on implementation, existing procedures, workforce experience, and project conditions. Organisations can use the learning outcomes to inform competency assessments, inspection procedures, and continuous improvement initiatives.

Personal impact

The CSWIP I & II Welding Inspector Training Course supports the professional development of personnel responsible for weld examination, fabrication quality, and inspection documentation. It strengthens technical understanding while developing the practical judgement needed to work effectively with welding teams and quality management functions.

Stronger Technical Knowledge

Participants develop a clearer understanding of welding processes, joint configurations, material characteristics, welding terminology, and common weld imperfections. This knowledge improves their ability to understand fabrication activities and recognise conditions that require inspection attention.

The programme also develops awareness of how welding parameters, joint preparation, material selection, and workmanship affect weld quality. Participants gain a stronger technical foundation for discussing inspection findings with welding supervisors, engineers, and quality professionals.

Improved Visual Inspection Skills

A structured approach to visual welding inspection helps participants examine welds more consistently and record findings with greater precision. They learn to recognise common surface imperfections, review weld profiles, check dimensions, and understand the importance of appropriate measuring equipment.

These capabilities improve the quality of their inspection observations and support more confident decisions within the limits of their training, authorisation, and applicable procedures.

Better Understanding of Standards and Documentation

Participants become more familiar with welding procedure specifications, inspection and test plans, welding symbols, material records, acceptance criteria, and inspection reports. This knowledge helps them navigate project documentation and identify the information needed to complete inspection tasks correctly.

They also develop a clearer understanding of how recognised standards influence inspection activities and why acceptance decisions must follow the applicable project requirements rather than personal judgement alone.

Greater Confidence in Defect Reporting

Effective inspectors communicate findings clearly, objectively, and professionally. The course develops participants' ability to describe the location, appearance, and nature of a weld imperfection, record relevant observations, and refer the finding to the appropriate technical authority.

This improves communication with fabrication teams and supports more productive discussions about repair requirements, additional examination, and corrective action.

Stronger Career Development Prospects

Welding inspection knowledge is relevant to professionals working in oil and gas construction, pipeline fabrication, pressure equipment manufacturing, offshore engineering, maintenance, and quality control. The course supports capability development for personnel progressing towards more specialised inspection responsibilities.

For candidates pursuing welding inspector certification, the programme provides relevant preparatory knowledge. Formal CSWIP certification remains subject to the applicable entry requirements, examination arrangements, and certification decisions of the authorised body.

Improved Professional Judgement

Participants learn to distinguish between visible imperfections, specification deviations, and conditions that require further investigation. They also develop a better appreciation of inspection limitations and the importance of escalating matters outside their technical authority.

This supports sounder professional judgement, stronger working relationships, and a more disciplined approach to quality assurance.

Who should attend

- Welding Inspectors: Strengthen visual inspection, defect recognition, documentation, and acceptance-criteria awareness.
- Quality Control Inspectors: Improve the consistency of weld examination, inspection reporting, and verification of fabrication requirements.
- Quality Assurance Engineers: Develop a clearer understanding of welding inspection evidence and its role in quality management systems.

- Welding Supervisors: Improve oversight of joint preparation, welding workmanship, defect prevention, and inspection readiness.
- Welding Engineers: Strengthen knowledge of inspection requirements and the relationship between welding procedures, material behaviour, and weld integrity.
- Fabrication Engineers: Improve coordination between fabrication activities, inspection stages, technical specifications, and corrective work.
- Pipeline Construction Personnel: Develop relevant inspection knowledge for pipeline welding, joint verification, weld traceability, and quality documentation.
- Mechanical Engineers: Build an understanding of weld quality requirements relevant to pressure equipment, process installations, and mechanical fabrication.
- Non-Destructive Testing Personnel: Improve their understanding of visual inspection and how it complements other examination methods.
- Maintenance and Reliability Engineers: Strengthen awareness of weld-related integrity concerns during maintenance, repair, and asset lifecycle activities.
- Offshore Construction Personnel: Improve understanding of inspection requirements for welded structural components and offshore fabrication work.
- Project Engineers and Managers: Develop a clearer understanding of inspection hold points, quality risks, defect management, and fabrication acceptance.
- Contractor Quality Representatives: Improve their ability to review welding inspection documentation and communicate quality concerns.
- Technical Personnel Preparing for Certification: Build foundational knowledge relevant to formal CSWIP welding inspector certification pathways, subject to the applicable eligibility criteria.

Course outline

Welding Processes, Joint Design and Metallurgy

This module establishes the technical foundation required for effective welding inspection. Participants examine common welding processes used in oil and gas fabrication, including shielded metal arc welding, gas metal arc welding, gas tungsten arc welding, and submerged arc welding.

The module explores weld joint configurations, joint preparation, welding positions, welding consumables, and the relationship between welding parameters and weld quality. It also introduces the metallurgical principles that influence weld integrity, including heat input, the heat-affected zone, cooling behaviour, and material properties.

Participants examine how poor preparation, unsuitable consumables, contamination, and inconsistent welding practices contribute to imperfections. The focus is on recognising conditions that influence inspection requirements and understanding the importance of approved welding procedures.

Welding Documentation, Symbols and Inspection Planning

This module focuses on the documents that define welding requirements and guide inspection activities. Participants examine welding procedure specifications, welding procedure qualification records, weld maps, engineering drawings, inspection and test plans, and material traceability documentation.

The module develops an understanding of welding symbols and their relationship to joint preparation, weld type, dimensions, location, and inspection requirements. Participants also explore inspection stages, hold points, witness points, and the importance of confirming that the correct documents are available before examination begins.

Particular attention is given to document consistency, revision control, identification of welded joints, and the recording of inspection results. These practices support traceability and help prevent inspection decisions based on outdated drawings or incomplete technical information.

Visual Welding Inspection Techniques

This module develops a systematic approach to visual welding inspection before, during, and after welding.

Participants examine the conditions that influence inspection reliability, including access, lighting, surface cleanliness, equipment suitability, and the availability of approved acceptance criteria.

The module covers examination of joint fit-up, alignment, root conditions where accessible, weld profile, surface appearance, and completed weld dimensions. Participants review common surface imperfections, including cracks, porosity, undercut, overlap, visible lack of fusion, excessive reinforcement, and irregular weld profiles.

Practical examples demonstrate the importance of distinguishing visible indications from confirmed defects and recording findings objectively. The module also explains the limitations of visual inspection and the circumstances in which additional non-destructive testing or technical evaluation is required.

Weld Defects, Acceptance Criteria and Quality Assessment

This module concentrates on the identification, classification, and assessment of weld imperfections. Participants examine how welding process conditions, joint preparation, material properties, contamination, and workmanship contribute to common discontinuities.

The module explores cracks, porosity, slag inclusions, lack of fusion, incomplete penetration, undercut, overlap, and dimensional deviations. It explains the difference between an imperfection and a rejectable defect, emphasising that acceptability depends on the applicable code, material, weld type, service requirements, and project specification.

Participants review examples of acceptance criteria and examine how inspection findings influence repair decisions, additional testing, and non-conformance management. The module also addresses the importance of escalation

where defect significance cannot be established through visual examination alone.

Welding Quality Assurance, Non-Destructive Testing and Reporting

This module integrates inspection techniques with the broader welding quality assurance process. Participants examine how welding inspection supports fabrication control, material traceability, process verification, non-conformance management, and final acceptance documentation.

The module introduces the roles and limitations of non-destructive testing methods, including radiographic testing, ultrasonic testing, magnetic particle testing, and penetrant testing. Participants learn how visual inspection findings inform decisions about further examination and why the selection of a testing method must follow the applicable procedure and technical requirements.

The module also addresses inspection reporting, corrective action records, final documentation, and communication with project stakeholders. Emphasis is placed on maintaining objective evidence, following approved procedures, and ensuring that inspection findings are resolved through the appropriate quality management process.

Scheduled dates

Dates	Venue	Format	Fee
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,400
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,400
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,400
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,400
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19 - 23 Oct 2026	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,400
19 - 23 Oct 2026	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,400
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,400
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19 - 23 Oct 2026	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,400
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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£4,400

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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,400

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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,400
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,400

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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,400
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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,400
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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,400
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