

Offshore Corrosion Inspection and Assessment Training Course

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Overview

The Offshore Corrosion Inspection Training Course from [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the technical capabilities required to inspect, evaluate and manage offshore corrosion risks across oil and gas facilities. Offshore Corrosion Inspection is essential to maintaining offshore asset integrity, protecting personnel, managing equipment degradation and supporting the reliable operation of platforms, subsea systems, marine structures and associated processing facilities.

Offshore installations operate in demanding environments where continuous exposure to seawater, atmospheric moisture, salt deposits, fluctuating temperatures and aggressive process fluids creates persistent corrosion challenges. Marine corrosion affects structural steelwork, pipework, pressure-containing equipment, storage systems, support structures, risers, pipelines and other critical assets. When corrosion remains undetected or its severity is incorrectly assessed, organisations face increased maintenance requirements, unplanned shutdowns, equipment failure and potential loss of containment.

This course addresses the skills gap between routine inspection activities and the technical judgement required to assess corrosion mechanisms, interpret inspection findings and determine appropriate corrective actions. Inspection personnel need to distinguish between different forms of degradation, understand the limitations of inspection techniques and establish whether observed damage threatens equipment reliability or structural performance. Effective corrosion assessment connects inspection evidence with engineering decisions, maintenance priorities and longer-term asset management strategies.

Participants examine the relationship between environmental exposure, material selection, protective coatings, cathodic protection, inspection planning and corrosion control. The programme considers atmospheric corrosion, splash-zone deterioration, seawater exposure, corrosion under insulation, localised pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion and degradation associated with offshore production environments. It also explores how operating conditions, fluid chemistry, material properties and maintenance history influence corrosion behaviour and inspection priorities.

Offshore corrosion management requires a coordinated approach involving inspection teams, corrosion engineers, maintenance planners, operations personnel and asset integrity managers. Reliable decisions depend on the quality of inspection data, the identification of credible damage mechanisms and the ability to evaluate findings against appropriate engineering criteria. Participants develop a structured approach to collecting evidence, assessing corrosion severity, documenting defects and communicating findings to the personnel responsible for maintenance and operational decisions.

Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this programme combines practical inspection principles with established industry practices for managing degradation in offshore environments. It addresses the operational realities of fixed

platforms, floating production facilities, offshore pipelines, marine support structures and associated process equipment. Participants explore how inspection findings contribute to risk-based inspection planning, maintenance prioritisation, repair decisions and the development of effective corrosion management strategies.

The course also examines the role of recognised industry standards and technical guidance in supporting consistent inspection and assessment practices. Participants consider the appropriate application of relevant requirements for asset integrity management, corrosion protection, inspection of offshore structures and fitness-for-service evaluation. The emphasis remains on understanding how standards inform technical decisions rather than treating compliance as a substitute for engineering judgement.

For organisations operating offshore assets, effective corrosion assessment supports better visibility of equipment condition and strengthens the connection between inspection programmes and operational risk management. Accurate defect classification, consistent reporting and appropriate escalation procedures help maintenance teams direct resources towards deterioration that presents the greatest concern. This approach supports improved maintenance planning, more defensible repair decisions and better management of ageing infrastructure.

The Offshore Corrosion Inspection Training Course equips professionals with a practical framework for recognising corrosion threats, evaluating inspection evidence and contributing to offshore asset integrity decisions. By strengthening technical understanding and cross-functional coordination, Institute For Oil & Gas Training helps organisations improve the consistency of corrosion management activities and support safer, more reliable offshore operations.

Objectives

- Explain the principal corrosion mechanisms affecting offshore oil and gas installations and marine infrastructure.
- Identify environmental and operational factors that accelerate offshore corrosion and influence material degradation.
- Distinguish between general corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion and corrosion under insulation.
- Evaluate the influence of seawater exposure, atmospheric conditions, splash zones and submerged service on corrosion development.
- Select appropriate inspection methods according to component materials, suspected damage mechanisms, accessibility and operational requirements.
- Interpret visual inspection findings, coating condition assessments, thickness measurements and corrosion mapping results.

- Recognise limitations in inspection data and identify circumstances requiring supplementary examination or specialist engineering review.
- Assess corrosion findings against relevant acceptance criteria and applicable engineering requirements.
- Apply risk-based principles to prioritise inspection findings according to equipment criticality and potential consequences of failure.
- Evaluate the role of protective coatings, cathodic protection and corrosion monitoring in offshore corrosion control.
- Develop clear, technically supported inspection reports that distinguish observed damage, assessment findings and recommended actions.
- Recommend appropriate responses to corrosion findings, including monitoring, further inspection, repair and engineering assessment.
- Strengthen coordination between inspection, corrosion engineering, maintenance, operations and asset integrity teams.
- Contribute to offshore asset integrity programmes through improved corrosion data quality, inspection planning and maintenance prioritisation.
- Apply recognised standards and industry guidance when supporting corrosion inspection, structural integrity and fitness-for-service decisions.

Training methodology

The course uses a structured, industry-focused delivery approach that connects corrosion theory with practical inspection and assessment activities. Participants examine realistic offshore operating scenarios, interpret representative inspection findings and consider the implications of corrosion damage for equipment integrity, maintenance planning and operational continuity.

Industry-Based Case Studies

Case studies examine corrosion-related challenges involving offshore platforms, marine structures, process pipework, pressure equipment, protective coatings and seawater systems. Participants review inspection observations, operating histories and environmental conditions to identify credible degradation mechanisms and determine the additional information required to support a reliable assessment.

These exercises demonstrate how similar corrosion indications can have different implications depending on component design, material selection, operating conditions and the consequences of failure. Participants learn to distinguish observations from conclusions and to explain the evidence supporting an inspection recommendation.

Practical Inspection Scenarios

Participants work through representative inspection situations involving visual examination, coating deterioration, localised metal loss, corrosion at welded connections and damage in difficult-to-access locations. The scenarios examine inspection coverage, surface condition, measurement reliability, access limitations and the need for supplementary examination.

The emphasis is on selecting appropriate inspection methods for the suspected damage mechanism and understanding the limitations of each technique. Participants also explore how inspection findings are recorded, verified and communicated to engineering and maintenance teams.

Corrosion Assessment Exercises

Structured exercises develop the ability to interpret thickness measurements, corrosion mapping, defect dimensions and inspection history. Participants consider the distinction between general corrosion, localised damage and more complex degradation patterns, assessing how each influences inspection priorities and subsequent engineering evaluation.

The exercises also address uncertainty in inspection data. Participants examine measurement variability, incomplete coverage, inaccessible surfaces and inconsistent historical records, identifying when further inspection or specialist engineering assessment is necessary.

Group Discussions and Technical Workshops

Group workshops examine the practical responsibilities shared by inspection engineers, corrosion specialists, operations teams, maintenance planners and asset integrity personnel. Participants compare inspection findings, discuss competing maintenance priorities and develop recommendations that reflect technical evidence, operational constraints and the consequences of equipment failure.

This collaborative approach strengthens the communication skills required to transfer inspection results into actionable maintenance and integrity decisions. It also demonstrates the value of consistent defect terminology, traceable inspection records and clearly assigned responsibilities.

Risk-Based Decision-Making

Participants apply structured decision-making principles to representative offshore corrosion scenarios. They consider the likelihood and consequences of deterioration, the criticality of affected equipment, the effectiveness of existing safeguards and the urgency of required intervention.

The methodology reinforces the need to distinguish immediate threats from longer-term degradation concerns. Participants practise documenting their reasoning, identifying information gaps and recommending appropriate actions, including monitoring, further examination, repair or referral for detailed engineering assessment.

Learning Evaluation and Application

Knowledge checks, technical discussions and scenario-based exercises reinforce the principal concepts covered throughout the programme. Participants consolidate their understanding by reviewing inspection findings, explaining corrosion mechanisms and presenting recommendations in a format suitable for operational and engineering

stakeholders.

The final emphasis is on workplace application. Participants identify ways to improve inspection preparation, reporting consistency, corrosion data quality and coordination between inspection and maintenance functions within their own organisations.

Organisational impact

Improved Offshore Asset Integrity

Consistent Offshore Corrosion Inspection practices provide organisations with better information about the condition of safety-critical and production-critical assets. Inspection personnel develop a clearer understanding of corrosion mechanisms, damage severity and the evidence needed to support engineering decisions.

This improves the quality of integrity assessments covering offshore structures, process systems, pipelines, pressure equipment and marine infrastructure. Earlier recognition of deterioration supports timely intervention and reduces the likelihood of corrosion-related defects remaining unmanaged until they affect operational performance.

More Effective Maintenance Prioritisation

Corrosion findings need to be translated into maintenance actions according to technical significance and operational risk. The course strengthens the ability of personnel to classify defects, identify critical deterioration and provide recommendations that support maintenance planning.

Organisations benefit from more structured decisions about inspection frequency, repair urgency, supplementary examination and continued monitoring. Maintenance teams can use better-quality inspection information to coordinate work scopes, allocate specialist resources and reduce unnecessary repeat inspections.

Reduced Unplanned Disruption

Undetected corrosion can contribute to equipment failure, production interruption, emergency maintenance and additional offshore mobilisation requirements. Improved inspection and corrosion assessment help organisations identify deterioration requiring attention before it develops into a more serious operational problem.

Although inspection training cannot eliminate equipment failures, stronger assessment practices improve the information available for preventive maintenance and operational planning. Organisations gain a more systematic basis for managing degradation and reducing avoidable disruption.

Stronger Safety and Loss-of-Containment Prevention

Corrosion affecting pressure-containing equipment, structural members, pipelines and process systems can compromise safe operation. The course develops the capability to recognise damage that requires prompt escalation and to communicate the significance of inspection findings to responsible personnel.

Clearer defect reporting and more consistent escalation procedures support timely engineering evaluation and corrective action. These improvements contribute to the management of risks associated with structural deterioration, equipment damage and loss of containment.

Better Inspection Data and Reporting Quality

Reliable corrosion management depends on accurate measurements, traceable records and consistent interpretation of inspection results. Participants learn to identify missing information, distinguish measured conditions from assumptions and document the basis for their recommendations.

Improved data quality strengthens historical corrosion trending, comparison of successive inspection results and evaluation of degradation rates where sufficient reliable measurements are available. It also supports better communication between inspection contractors, engineering teams and asset owners.

More Consistent Application of Industry Standards

Offshore operations require inspection and integrity decisions to reflect applicable engineering requirements, company procedures and recognised technical standards. The course improves awareness of how relevant standards inform corrosion protection, structural integrity, inspection planning and fitness-for-service assessment.

This supports more consistent technical reviews and helps organisations identify when specialist engineering input is necessary. Formal compliance decisions remain subject to the applicable requirements, asset-specific procedures and the competence of the personnel responsible for approving the work.

Improved Corrosion Control Strategies

Effective corrosion management combines inspection findings with protective systems, material performance, operating conditions and maintenance history. Participants develop a clearer understanding of how coating condition, cathodic protection performance and environmental exposure influence offshore corrosion risks.

Organisations can apply this understanding to improve the coordination of inspection and corrosion control activities, identify recurring deterioration patterns and evaluate whether existing preventive measures remain appropriate.

More Efficient Use of Technical Resources

Inspection resources are limited by offshore access, operating schedules, specialist availability and the practical constraints of working in marine environments. Better assessment and reporting help teams identify which findings require immediate attention, which need additional evidence and which can be managed through planned monitoring.

The result is a more transparent basis for resource allocation, inspection scheduling and maintenance coordination. The course supports operational efficiency through improved decision quality rather than relying on unsupported assumptions about cost savings or guaranteed performance improvements.

Personal impact

Stronger Technical Inspection Capability

Participants develop a more systematic understanding of offshore corrosion mechanisms and their implications for equipment condition. They strengthen their ability to recognise corrosion damage, identify likely contributing factors and determine what further information is needed to assess a defect.

This technical foundation supports more confident participation in inspection activities involving offshore structures, process equipment, marine systems and pipelines.

Improved Corrosion Assessment Skills

The programme strengthens the ability to interpret inspection evidence and evaluate its significance. Participants learn to consider defect location, dimensions, environmental exposure, material characteristics and operating history before drawing conclusions.

They also develop a clearer understanding of the boundaries between inspection findings and engineering assessments requiring specialist analysis or formal approval.

Better Inspection Planning and Method Selection

Participants improve their ability to match inspection methods to suspected damage mechanisms, component geometry, accessibility and the quality of information required. They gain a practical understanding of when visual examination, thickness measurement, coating assessment or supplementary non-destructive testing contributes useful evidence.

This supports more focused inspection preparation and clearer discussions with inspection contractors and technical specialists.

Greater Confidence in Technical Reporting

Clear reporting is essential when inspection findings influence maintenance priorities and operating decisions. Participants strengthen their ability to describe corrosion damage, document measurement results, identify limitations and present recommendations in a structured format.

They learn to distinguish factual observations from interpretations and to explain why a finding requires monitoring, further inspection, repair or escalation.

Stronger Risk-Based Judgement

The course develops a more structured approach to evaluating corrosion findings according to their potential consequences and the importance of the affected equipment. Participants gain experience in identifying urgent concerns, recognising uncertainty and supporting proportionate follow-up actions.

This strengthens their contribution to integrity reviews, maintenance planning meetings and inspection programme development.

Improved Cross-Functional Communication

Participants gain a clearer understanding of how corrosion inspection findings influence operations, maintenance, engineering and asset management. They develop the ability to communicate technical concerns to stakeholders with different responsibilities and levels of specialist knowledge.

This improves their contribution to multidisciplinary problem-solving and supports more effective coordination of corrosion management activities.

Professional Development

The knowledge gained supports professionals seeking to expand their responsibilities in offshore inspection, corrosion engineering support, maintenance management and asset integrity. It also provides a foundation for continued technical development in recognised inspection methods, corrosion control practices and applicable engineering standards.

The course is designed to strengthen workplace capability and technical judgement. It does not itself confer a professional licence or independent inspection certification.

Who should attend

- Offshore Inspection Engineers: Strengthen inspection planning, corrosion identification and technical interpretation of findings across offshore assets.
- Corrosion Engineers and Corrosion Specialists: Improve the integration of corrosion mechanisms, inspection evidence and preventive control measures.
- Asset Integrity Engineers and Managers: Develop more consistent approaches to corrosion-related risk evaluation, defect prioritisation and integrity planning.
- Inspection Supervisors and Inspectors: Improve defect recognition, inspection coverage, measurement interpretation and reporting quality.
- Non-Destructive Testing Personnel: Understand how examination results contribute to corrosion assessment and when additional engineering evaluation is required.
- Maintenance Engineers and Planners: Use corrosion findings to prioritise corrective work, schedule inspections and coordinate maintenance activities.
- Offshore Operations Managers and Supervisors: Improve understanding of corrosion-related operational risks and the escalation of significant defects.
- Pipeline Integrity Engineers: Strengthen corrosion assessment practices for offshore pipelines, risers and associated components.
- Structural Engineers: Improve recognition and assessment of corrosion affecting offshore structures, connections and supporting steelwork.
- Materials and Metallurgy Engineers: Connect material behaviour, environmental exposure and degradation mechanisms with inspection findings.

- Quality Assurance and Technical Assurance Personnel: Improve understanding of inspection documentation, traceability and technical review requirements.
- Reliability Engineers: Incorporate corrosion-related degradation information into equipment reliability assessments and maintenance strategies.
- Project and Engineering Managers: Strengthen oversight of corrosion risks during offshore asset modifications, upgrades and lifecycle management.
- Technical Consultants and Inspection Contractors: Improve the consistency of inspection recommendations and communication with asset owners.
- Department Heads and Senior Technical Managers: Strengthen governance of corrosion inspection programmes, resource allocation and asset integrity priorities.

Course outline

Offshore Corrosion Mechanisms and Environmental Exposure

This module establishes the technical foundation for understanding offshore corrosion and its effect on oil and gas assets. Participants examine the relationship between metallic materials, environmental exposure, operating conditions and degradation mechanisms, with particular attention to the corrosive conditions encountered in marine environments.

The module explores atmospheric exposure, splash-zone conditions, submerged service and internal process environments. Participants examine how chloride deposits, seawater, oxygen availability, temperature, fluid composition and dissimilar metals influence corrosion behaviour. The module also introduces the relationship between observed damage, suspected mechanisms and the evidence needed for reliable corrosion assessment.

Offshore Inspection Methods and Defect Identification

This module examines the inspection techniques used to identify and characterise corrosion across offshore facilities. Participants explore the selection of suitable methods according to component design, material properties, access conditions, suspected damage mechanisms and the level of information required.

The module considers visual examination, coating condition assessment, ultrasonic thickness measurement, corrosion mapping and relevant supplementary non-destructive testing methods. It also examines surface preparation, inspection coverage, measurement limitations, recording practices and the importance of consistent defect identification.

Corrosion Assessment, Measurement and Engineering Evaluation

This module focuses on converting inspection observations into structured corrosion assessments. Participants examine how to interpret thickness measurements, evaluate localised metal loss, compare current findings with

historical data and distinguish confirmed deterioration from assumptions that require further investigation.

The module also considers corrosion-rate calculations where suitable repeat measurements are available, the influence of measurement uncertainty and the limitations of projecting future degradation from incomplete data. Participants explore how inspection findings are evaluated against component requirements and when a detailed fitness-for-service assessment or structural engineering review is necessary.

Corrosion Protection and Offshore Control Systems

This module examines the preventive and protective measures used to manage corrosion across offshore oil and gas facilities. Participants consider the selection, application and inspection of protective coatings, the principles of cathodic protection and the importance of monitoring corrosion-control performance throughout the asset lifecycle.

The module also addresses coating breakdown, damage at interfaces, corrosion in inaccessible areas and deterioration affecting submerged and buried components. Participants explore how inspection findings inform decisions about protective system maintenance, coating rehabilitation, cathodic protection performance and the investigation of recurring corrosion problems.

Risk-Based Inspection, Reporting and Asset Integrity Management

This module brings together the technical and operational elements of offshore corrosion inspection. Participants examine how inspection results contribute to risk-based inspection planning, maintenance prioritisation, defect management and long-term offshore asset integrity. The focus is on translating technical findings into clear, traceable and proportionate actions.

Participants review the importance of equipment criticality, degradation history, inspection effectiveness and the consequences of failure when determining inspection priorities. The module also addresses reporting standards, escalation procedures, corrosion trending and communication between inspection, engineering, maintenance and operations teams. Practical scenarios reinforce the need for evidence-based recommendations and appropriate specialist review.

Scheduled dates

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02 - 06 Nov 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
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28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,100

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28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,100
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,100

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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,100

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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,100
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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,100
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,100

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