

Oil and Gas Geopolitics and Supply Risk Training Course

14 – 18 June 2027
Frankfurt

AGILE LEADERS
Training Center

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Overview

Oil and Gas Geopolitics and Supply Risk Training Course is a one-week intermediate course for energy strategy, commercial, supply, procurement, planning, and risk professionals who leave with a Geopolitical Supply Risk Briefing. Participants connect political events, producer policies, trade routes, sanctions exposure, spare capacity, inventories, and transition dynamics to oil and gas supply scenarios. The course uses actor maps, flow data, indicators, scenario logic, and response options for energy and industrial decisions. Agile Leaders Training Center presents this course on geopolitical supply analysis.

Who Should Attend

- Teams responsible for energy strategy and market intelligence
- Professionals responsible for physical supply, trading, and commercial exposure
- Functions responsible for procurement, sourcing, and supplier continuity
- Analysts responsible for planning, forecasting, and scenario development
- Risk teams responsible for geopolitical and supply-chain monitoring
- Leaders responsible for investment and portfolio decisions

The course assumes participants can interpret basic energy-market information and business exposures; it leaves out political advocacy, legal advice, and commodity trading execution.

Departments and Industries

The course supports departments and industries exposed to energy supply disruption and geopolitical change.

- Oil, gas, refining, petrochemical, and energy companies
- Shipping, ports, logistics, and commodity-trading organizations
- Manufacturing, aviation, mining, and utility procurement teams
- Strategy, economics, planning, and corporate development departments
- Treasury, risk, insurance, and business-continuity functions
- Advisory, research, and investment organizations

Learning Objectives

By the end of this course, participants will be able to:

- Analyze geopolitical actors, interests, and energy flows
- Compare producer policy, capacity, and inventory signals
- Evaluate chokepoint, sanctions, and rerouting exposure
- Build plausible oil and gas supply scenarios
- Prioritize indicators and response options
- Produce an executive supply-risk briefing

Course Agenda

Day 1: Map Geopolitical Energy Systems

- Geopolitical Actor, Interest, and Influence Map
- Oil and Gas Production, Trade, and Consumption Flow Map
- Energy Security Exposure and Dependency Matrix
- Political Event to Supply Impact Causal Chain
- Geopolitical Assumption and Evidence Register

Day 2: Read Supply and Market Signals

- Producer Policy and Output Decision Analysis
- Spare Production Capacity and Supply Cushion Indicator
- Commercial and Strategic Inventory Balance Tracker
- Refining, Export, and Infrastructure Constraint Map
- Supply-Demand Balance and Uncertainty Dashboard

Day 3: Assess Routes and Restrictions

- Maritime Chokepoint Criticality and Flow Exposure Matrix
- Pipeline, Port, and Alternative Route Capacity Assessment
- Sanctions Exposure and Trade Restriction Screening Map
- Shipping Rerouting, Delay, and Cost Transmission Chain
- Supply Network Concentration and Resilience Scorecard

Day 4: Build Scenarios and Responses

- Driver, Uncertainty, and Trigger Prioritization Grid
- Geopolitical Supply Scenario Construction Method
- Leading Indicator and Early-Warning Signal Library
- Business Exposure and Consequence Assessment Matrix
- Supply Response, Hedging, and Continuity Option Portfolio

Day 5: Practice Supply Risk Decisions

- Suggested Exercise: Map an Energy Supply Shock
- Suggested Exercise: Test Chokepoint and Rerouting Exposure
- Suggested Exercise: Build Alternative Supply Scenarios
- Suggested Exercise: Select Indicators and Response Options
- Capstone Exercise: Present a Geopolitical Supply Risk Briefing

Practical Exercises

The course uses suggested activities to connect geopolitical evidence with commercial and operational decisions.

- Suggested activity: map actors, interests, dependencies, and physical energy flows for a supply exposure.
- Suggested activity: compare producer policy, spare capacity, inventories, infrastructure, and route signals.
- Suggested activity: construct scenarios with explicit assumptions, triggers, indicators, and consequences.
- Suggested activity: recommend sourcing, continuity, portfolio, and monitoring responses for executives.

FAQs

Who suits oil and gas geopolitics and supply risk training, and what does it assume?

Strategy, commercial, supply, procurement, planning, and risk professionals suit the training. It assumes familiarity with basic energy-market information and organizational exposure, but it does not require political-science specialization.

How does oil and gas geopolitical analysis differ from general energy economics training?

Oil and gas geopolitical analysis centers on actors, power, conflict, policy, sanctions, routes, and disruption scenarios. Energy economics training more broadly examines demand, supply, prices, investment, and market behavior.

How are geopolitical oil and gas supply scenarios built?

Supply scenarios combine a defined decision, evidence base, critical drivers, uncertainties, assumptions, plausible events, physical flow effects, business consequences, indicators, and response options.

Why do maritime chokepoints matter to oil and gas supply risk?

Maritime chokepoints concentrate energy flows through restricted routes. Disruption can delay cargoes, force rerouting, raise transport costs, constrain alternatives, and transmit supply pressure across connected markets.

Which indicators help monitor geopolitical supply risk?

Useful indicators include producer decisions, output and exports, spare capacity, inventories, route flows, freight conditions, infrastructure availability, policy restrictions, security events, and changes in trade patterns.

Conclusion

Participants take a Geopolitical Supply Risk Briefing back to their organization. It combines actors, flows, drivers, scenarios, indicators, exposures, and response options in a traceable decision record. Teams can use it to challenge assumptions, detect emerging pressure, and coordinate supply, commercial, risk, and continuity choices.