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- In response to an instruction from CEO's and in support of improved safety performance in the oil and gas industry APPEA has mounted a project to develop a common safety training course for the industry; not a common induction.
- The course is being developed in consultation with the oil and gas industry and is directed by a steering committee comprising senior personnel from across the industry including drilling.



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What is being called for is a course which is:

- Capable of developing a common set of skills and knowledge for all persons entering the oil and gas industry.
- Able to produce observable and demonstrable skills and knowledge which can be applied in the workplace.
- Conducted within an envelope of understanding of the Safety Case regime and the SMS.
- Based on appropriate competency standards; and
- Able to be delivered by a variety of Registered Training Organisations.

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So far the process has:

- Been based on 4 agreed PMA competency standards (though we hope to find equivalent drilling units also).
- Involved major players through consultation and information sharing
- Clarified the broad parameters of the course
- Established a draft model for the course
- Identified 6 key training areas

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Draft module title

- **The Safety Case and Safety Management Systems**
- **Work under an issued Permit**
- **Identify hazards and risks**
- **Contribute to safe working practices**
- **Exert control over minor incidents**
- **Respond to an emergency**

Applicable PMA Competency Unit

MSAPMPER200B Work in accordance with an issued permit

MSAPMOHS200A Work safely.

MSAPMOHS205A Control minor incidents

MSAPMOHS110A Follow emergency response procedures



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Observable Performance Outcomes are a feature of the proposed course; this means:

- The outcomes are prescribed by industry.
- The course must be “hands on” and practically based.
- No one passes the course unless they demonstrate the prescribed outcomes during training and later on the job.
- Sufficient time must be allowed for participants to realistically address training delivery and achievement of outcomes.



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The common safety training program:

- Would be a requirement for all new entrants to the industry.
- Could enable existing workers to be assessed against the performance outcomes on the job and if competent not need to undertake other training.
- Would become mandatory for all new workers before induction
- Would be a two part process with sign off both by the RTO and a workplace supervisor.

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