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Worker crushed when retaining wall collapsed

Summary

A building company was fined after an employee was fatally crushed by the collapse of a 1.8 m high retaining wall at a school construction site.

What Happened

On 19 March 2019 at a school site in Bath, a partially built retaining wall collapsed after a large load of aggregate was placed against it. The wall was incomplete and not adequately supported. The worker sustained fatal crush injuries.

The Investigation

An investigation by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found the construction of the retaining wall had not been properly planned or supervised. Temporary works measures to ensure the wall's stability were not implemented, and the structure became unstable when loaded with aggregate.

The Outcome

The company pleaded guilty to breaching Section 2(1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974. It was fined £56,775 and ordered to pay £44,000 in costs.

Additional Context

HSE guidance on temporary works requires that temporary structures are designed, installed and used in accordance with their design, and can withstand the loads placed upon them. Clear procedures, competent supervision and suitably trained operatives—working to a written design and plan—are essential to maintain stability during construction.

More Information

HSE: Temporary works — roles, design, management and stability requirements: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/construction/safetytopics/temporary-works.htm>

HSE: Structural stability during alteration, demolition and dismantling — planning and controls to prevent collapse: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/construction/safetytopics/buildings.htm>



Worker fatally struck by reversing skip wagon

Summary

A 57-year-old worker was killed when he was run over by a reversing skip wagon at a waste transfer station in Bradford.

What Happened

On 10 August 2023, a sort line operative was walking across the weighbridge at a waste transfer site in Bradford when he was struck from behind by a reversing skip wagon. The impact caused him to fall, and he died from crush injuries caused by the rear wheels.



The Investigation

An HSE investigation found that the employer had failed to effectively review and monitor the control measures in place to protect pedestrians and keep them separated from vehicle movements.

CCTV footage taken the week before the incident showed that it was common practice for people on site to bypass designated pedestrian routes, with some seen climbing over safety barriers designed to protect them.

The Outcome

The employer pleaded guilty to breaching Regulation 5(1) of the Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations 1999.

They were fined £2.48 million and ordered to pay costs of £5,768.06.

Additional Context

The HSE Inspector said:

“This incident was easily avoidable. Control measures were in place to allow pedestrians and vehicles to move safely, but a lack of monitoring and supervision allowed poor working practices to develop between the workers on site. Our investigation found a casual attitude to health and safety with workers treating a high hazard site like a playground.

This tragic incident should be a reminder to the waste industry not to become complacent with the risks workplace transport poses.”

More Information

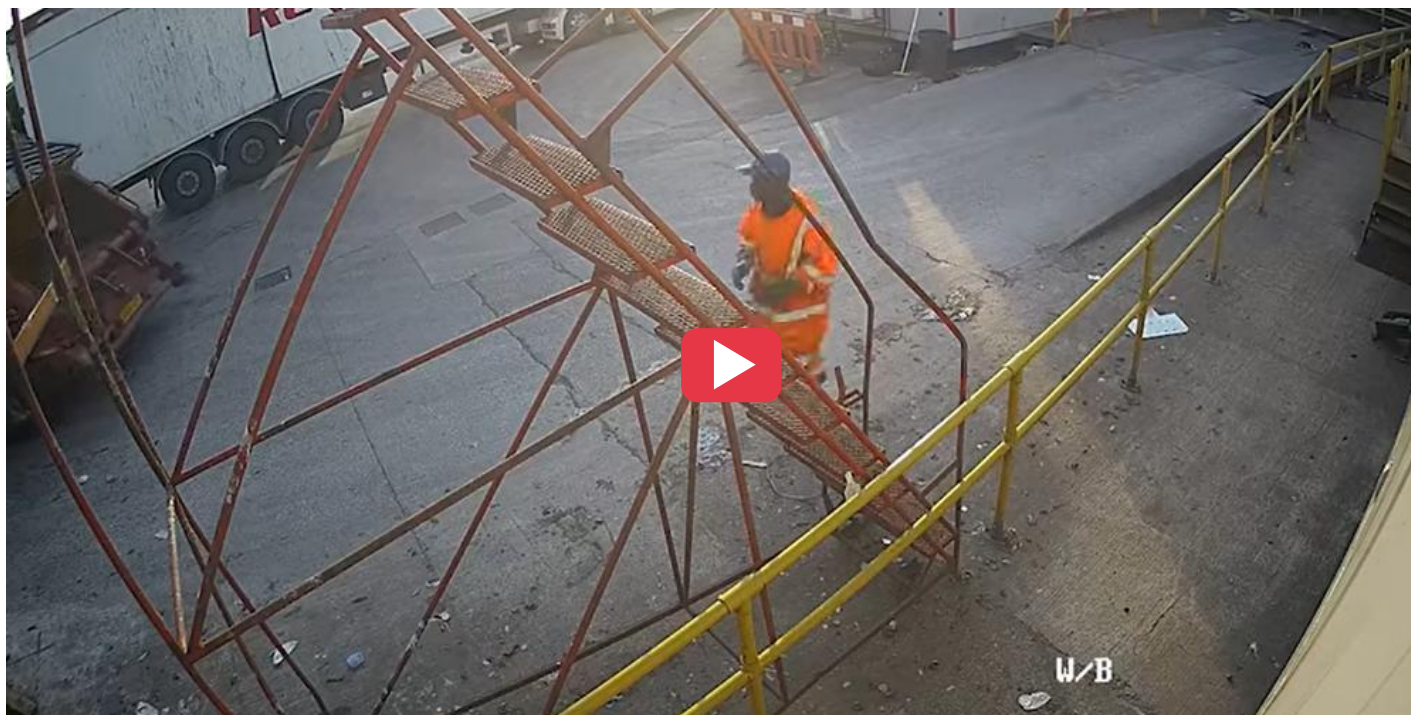
CCTV footage of the incident can be viewed at:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=gkbHEwlbgc0&t=3s>

HSE guidance: is available at:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/waste/transport.htm>

The HSE noted that nearly a quarter of all workplace transport deaths occur during reversing manoeuvres.



Worker killed by reversing road-sweeper on resurfacing site

Summary

A worker was fatally struck by a reversing road-sweeper during resurfacing work on a residential street in London.

What Happened

On 30 May 2022, a 48-year-old worker was involved in resurfacing work on Pemberton Road in Haringey when he was struck by a reversing road-sweeper operated by a colleague. He sustained fatal injuries at the scene.

A joint investigation between the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) and the Metropolitan Police was launched. The police submitted evidence to the Crown Prosecution Service, which led to a separate prosecution of the vehicle's driver.

The Investigation

The HSE investigation found that there was no segregation between pedestrians and moving vehicles on site, and a banksman was not used when the road-sweeper reversed. The site's traffic management systems were found to be inadequate and unsafe, putting both workers and members of the public at risk of serious injury or death.

HSE guidance emphasises that the majority of construction transport accidents result from inadequate segregation of vehicles and pedestrians. These risks can usually be avoided through effective planning, particularly during the design stage, and by properly controlling vehicle operations throughout construction work.

The Outcome

The employer pleaded guilty to breaching Sections 2(1) and 3 (1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974.

They were fined £1 million and ordered to pay costs of £6,028.

In a separate case brought by the Crown Prosecution Service (CPS), the driver of the road-sweeper pleaded guilty to causing death by careless driving and received a six-month custodial sentence, suspended for two years, along with a one-year driving disqualification.

Additional Context

The HSE Principal Inspector said:

"Our thoughts are with the worker's family, who described him as the centre of their world.

He was entitled to return home safely from work, but the lack of segregation between vehicles and pedestrians meant he did not.

This was a case where appropriate controls had been identified but were not being implemented on site."

Being struck by a moving vehicle accounts for 16% of all fatal work-related injuries, claiming an average of 21 lives annually over the past 5 years, making it one of the leading causes of work-related fatalities in Great Britain

More Information

HSE guidance can be accessed at:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/books/hsg144.htm>

Illegal gas work put homeowners at risk

Summary

An unregistered gas installer has been sentenced after carrying out illegal gas work.

What Happened

Between 2021 and 2023, an individual undertook gas installation work at two domestic properties despite not being registered with the Gas Safe Register. One of the installations resulted in a gas leak inside a property.

The Investigation

The Health and Safety Executive (HSE) was alerted by the Gas Safe Register following an inspection that found one of the installations to be "at risk." Further enquiries revealed that the same individual had carried out similar work at another property and had issued a falsified Gas Safety Certificate.

The Outcome

The individual pleaded guilty to seven breaches of the Gas Safety (Installation and Use) Regulations 1998. He received a 12-month community order including 240 hours of unpaid work, along with £2,000 in costs and a £144 victim surcharge.

More Information

The HSE domestic gas website:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/gas/domestic/>

Gas engineers and consumers can contact the Gas Safe Register in any of these ways:

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Crushed by hydraulic arm

Summary

A worker suffered life-changing injuries after being crushed under a 1.5-tonne hydraulic arm at a metal manufacturing site.

What Happened

On 10 May 2023, a man in his early 40s was preparing a casting mould for molten aluminium. While kneeling inside the mould to insert ceramic string, the 1.5-tonne hydraulic arm above him suddenly failed and fell, trapping him underneath.

The arm, with an external temperature of around 100°C, crushed the worker and narrowly missed another nearby employee. He remained trapped for three minutes before the

mould floor was lowered to relieve pressure, but it took a further 19 minutes before the arm could be lifted to free him.

The Investigation

The HSE investigation found that the arm fell due to hydraulic failure. A safety bar intended to prevent such incidents was not fit for purpose. The employer had not adequately assessed the risk of the hydraulic arm falling and had failed to implement a safe system of work to protect employees working beneath it.

The Outcome

The employer pleaded guilty to breaching Section 2(1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974 and was fined £300,000 with £8,301 in costs at magistrates' court.

Additional Context

Following the incident, new control measures were introduced. The process of inserting ceramic string is now carried out with the hydraulic arm in the lowered position, and workers are prohibited from walking underneath it when raised.

More Information

For guidance on managing workplace risks, see:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/simple-health-safety/risk/index.htm>

An HSE inspector commented:

"This was a serious incident that should never have happened. The employer subsequently implemented simple control measures to prevent it from re-occurring. If these measures had been in place at the time, then this incident would not have happened."



Worker died following fall from height during roof work

Summary

A man died after falling from height while assisting with roof work on a domestic property in Reading.

What Happened

On 8 April 2023, a 69-year-old man was helping with roof work as part of an extension to a domestic property in Reading. During the work, he fell and sustained serious head injuries. He was taken to hospital but sadly died several weeks later.

The Investigation

An HSE investigation found that the individual in control of the work had failed to implement suitable measures to protect those working at height. The precautions in place were inadequate to prevent a fall or to minimise the consequences should a fall occur.

HSE guidance requires that, where working at height cannot be avoided, suitable measures must be taken to control the risk of falling and to reduce the potential for serious injury. This may include minimising the distance of a fall or using soft landing systems to mitigate the impact.

The Outcome

The individual responsible pleaded guilty to breaching Section 3(2) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974.

They received an eight-month custodial sentence, suspended for 18 months, were ordered to complete 200 hours of unpaid work, and to pay a victim surcharge.

The fatally injured worker was photographed by the home owner before the incident

Additional Context

The HSE Inspector said: "Every year, a significant proportion of incidents, many of them serious and sometimes fatal, occur as a result of

unsuitable or absent measures to protect workers from falls from height.

This was a wholly avoidable incident, and if consideration had been given to the well-known risks of working at height, and suitable, readily available controls been put in place, this incident could have been avoided.

More Information

HSE guidance about safe working at height can be accessed at: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/work-at-height/introduction.htm>



Child injured by falling cast-iron pipe during building work

Summary

A construction company and its director were sentenced after a five-year-old sustained a skull fracture when a corroded cast-iron pipe fell from a property undergoing extension works.

What Happened

On 20 July 2021 in Totton, during an extension project near a primary school, the base of a cast-iron pipe had been broken out days earlier to excavate into a concrete floor. When a TV cable was freed from the pipe, the top two sections—together weighing over 45 kg—fell across the pavement, striking a passing child on the head. The pipe (dating from the 1930s) and its fixings were corroded.

The Investigation

The Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found the duty holder failed to properly assess and control a foreseeable risk to members of the public. Despite the pipe having been severed at its base and known to be corroded, it was not secured to prevent collapse—particularly critical given the proximity to a school at pick-up time.

The Outcome

The company was convicted of breaching Section 3(1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974, and the director was convicted under Section 37. The court imposed a £15,000 fine on the company. The director was fined £1,685 (with 45 days' imprisonment in default) and ordered to pay £10,436 costs. Victim surcharges were also applied. (Convictions recorded 4 August 2025.)

Additional Context

This incident was readily preventable. Simple, low-cost measures—such as securing unstable elements and establishing exclusion zones—should be implemented whenever structures are weakened or dismantled, especially where the public (including children) may be exposed.

More Information

HSE: Protecting the public during construction work — planning, segregation and site controls: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/construction/safetytopics/publicprotection.htm>



Worker fell from a ladder

Summary

A horticultural company has been fined after an employee suffered serious injuries after falling from a ladder.

What happened

The employee had been tasked to check irrigation that was watering plants contained in hanging baskets at the site in Banbury on 7 June 2023.

As the man climbed the ladder, it fell and collapsed under him, resulting in five broken ribs and a partially collapsed lung.

The investigation

An investigation by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found that the company failed to ensure so far as is reasonably practicable the health, safety and welfare at work of all their employees.

In this instance, there was a failure to ensure that work at height was planned and carried out in a manner which was so far as is reasonably practicable safe.

The outcome

The company pleaded guilty to contravening a requirement of section 2(1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc Act 1974. The company was fined £80,000 and was ordered to pay £7,061 costs.

More info

The HSEs working safely at height webpage can be accessed at: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/work-at-height/index.htm>

Worker injured cleaning machinery

Summary

A North East waste and recycling company has been fined £270,000 after an employee was injured while cleaning a waste picking line.

What Happened

The incident occurred on 24 March 2023, during cleaning of a waste picking line. An employee became trapped in a section of machinery when the line was accidentally switched on.

The Investigation

An investigation by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found the company failed to ensure an isolation procedure was correctly implemented while employees were cleaning machinery.

The incident occurred when a senior supervisor, restarted the machinery after mistaking the worker in question for a colleague in similar clothing nearby. The employee suffered a fractured shoulder, torn ligaments, and a broken finger.

This was not the first serious incident at the site. In December 2015, one worker was killed and another suffered life-changing injuries on a separate waste sorting line due to similar failures to follow proper isolation and lock-off procedures.

The Outcome

The company pleaded guilty to breaching Section 2(1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974. It was fined £270,000 and ordered to pay full costs of £15,637.

Additional Context

HSE guidance highlights the importance of following safe isolation and lock-off procedures before any maintenance or cleaning work is carried out. Employers must ensure all machinery is properly isolated from power sources, and that systems are regularly monitored and reviewed to prevent inadvertent start-up.

More Info

HSE guidance on the safe isolation of equipment is available at: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/books/hsg253.htm>



Worker injured after fall from conveyor

Summary

A logistics business has been fined £133,000 after an employee suffered serious injuries when they fell from a sugar beet conveyor while attempting to clear a blockage.

What Happened

On 28 November 2023, an employee was loading sugar beet for transport when the conveyor system became blocked with waste material. The worker climbed the side of the conveyor to clear the obstruction and fell, sustaining multiple injuries including broken ribs, a punctured lung, and liver damage.

The Investigation

An investigation by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found that the conveyor regularly became blocked during operation. Workers were frequently required to climb up the side of the machine to remove blockages by hand, as there was no safe system of work for doing so.

HSE guidance makes clear that work at height must be properly planned, appropriately supervised, and carried out safely by competent people. Work at height includes any situation where, without precautions, a person could fall and be injured.

The Outcome

The company pleaded guilty to breaching Section 2(1) of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974. The court imposed a fine of £133,000 and ordered the company to pay £5,438 in costs.

Additional Context

Falls from height remain one of the leading causes of workplace fatalities and major injuries in the UK. Many incidents can be prevented through effective planning, suitable equipment, and robust safe systems of work for maintenance and cleaning tasks.



More Information

HSE guidance: Working at height – A brief guide (PDF)

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/pubns/indg401.pdf>

HSE work at height page:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/work-at-height/index.htm>

Care home fined after resident choked to death

Summary

A care home operator has been fined over £1.8 million after a 96-year-old resident died from choking on food while eating unsupervised in her room.

What Happened

The incident occurred on 11 June 2022 at a care home in

Inverness. The resident, who was on a specialist diet of soft, moist, bite-sized food, had a care plan specifying that she should be closely supervised while eating and drinking. At the time, the unit was staffed by two agency carers responsible for twelve residents. The resident was served a meal of macaroni and chips while sitting up in bed. One of the carers left the room to get a drink but became occupied with other residents. As a result, the resident was left alone for up to 20 minutes. When the carer returned, she found the resident unresponsive and raised the alarm. Despite assistance from other staff and a paramedic, the resident was pronounced dead.

The Investigation

The Health and Safety Executive (HSE) investigation found that the care provider had failed to ensure all staff, including agency workers, had access to and were familiar with residents' care plans. The investigation concluded that the resident's death occurred because she had been left unsupervised while eating. Following the incident, improvements were made to ensure a suitable 'skills mix' during shifts so that agency staff would always be supported by permanent employees who were familiar with residents' individual needs.

The Outcome

The company pleaded guilty to failings under the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974. It was fined £1.8 million.

Additional Context

The case highlights the importance of ensuring that all care staff — including temporary and agency workers — are fully aware of residents' care plans and supervision requirements. A failure to follow agreed care plans can have fatal consequences, especially for residents with swallowing difficulties.

Worker fell from barn roof

Summary

A construction company has been fined after a worker fell from the roof of a partially constructed barn in Shropshire.

What Happened

The man had been appointed by a the company to complete the installation of roof sheets onto a barn that was under construction at a site in Oswestry.

On 2 September 2023, he was stood on a roof sheet that he had recently installed, attempting to put the next one in place, when he fell to the ground below. His fall resulted in significant injuries, including fractures to his ribs and skull.

The Investigation

An investigation by the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) found that the company failed to properly plan the work and to put in place measures to prevent or protect against a fall from height. Furthermore, company director was directly involved in the work and had allowed it to be carried out in an unsafe manner.

Working at height remains one of the leading causes of workplace injury and death and HSE has detailed guidance on working safely at height. The Work at Height Regulations 2005 require work at height activities to be properly planned, appropriately supervised, and carried out safely.

The Outcome

The company pleaded guilty to breaches of Regulations 4(1) and 6(3) of the Work at Height Regulations 2005. It was fined £15,000 and ordered to pay costs of £2,000.

The director pleaded guilty to the same breaches by virtue of Section 37 of the Health and Safety at Work etc. Act 1974. He was given a 12-month conditional discharge and ordered to pay £1,000 in costs.

More Info

HSE guidance on work at height can be accessed at:
<https://www.hse.gov.uk/work-at-height/index.htm>

The HSE inspector said: "This case emphasises the importance of properly assessing the risks associated with all work at height activities.

"Had this work been properly planned, and suitable work equipment provided, this incident would not have happened."



Slips and trips

Summary

Darker evenings and colder weather can increase the risk of slips, trips and falls in the workplace. As the nights draw in, surfaces can become perilous, which means slip and trip accidents may become more frequent.



There are plenty of seasonal factors to consider when avoiding these sorts of accidents including:

- poor lighting,
- excess water from rain, and
- wet and decaying leaves

More Info

The HSE provide guidance on what can cause slips and trips, it can be accessed at:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/slips/preventing-overview.htm>

The HSE also have a page dedicated to slips and trips. It can be accessed at:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/slips/index.htm>

Workers new to the job

According to the HSE, workers have the same chance of an accident in the first 6 months at a workplace as during the rest of their working lives.

Summary

Anyone new to the workplace will be facing unfamiliar risks from the job they will be doing and from their surroundings. The HSE have guidance to protect those new to a job, which includes an in-depth guide to these 6 steps to protect new workers:

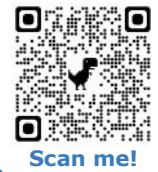
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- check understanding

More Info

The guidance can be accessed at: <https://www.hse.gov.uk/vulnerable-workers/new-to-the-job.htm>

There is also guidance to help users and suppliers of gig economy, agency and temporary workers:

<https://www.hse.gov.uk/vulnerable-workers/gig-agency-temporary-workers/index.htm>



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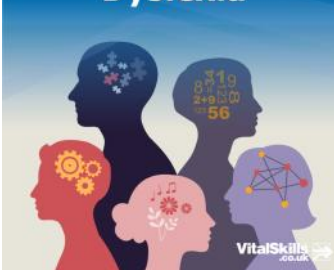
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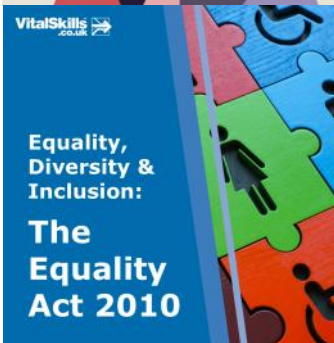
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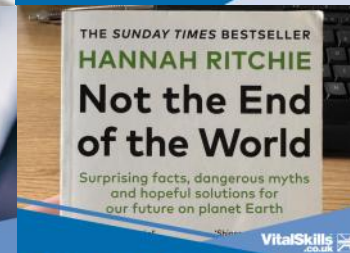
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Government plans faster fines for sewage pollution

Overview

The government has announced new proposals designed to make it quicker and easier to fine English water companies for spilling raw sewage into rivers and seas. The planned changes would introduce automatic penalties for minor offences and simplify enforcement for more serious breaches.

What is Changing

Under the proposals, automatic fines of up to £20,000 could be issued for common infractions such as:

- Failing to report a significant pollution incident within four hours.
- Failing to properly report sewage spill data.
- Allowing emergency overflow outlets to discharge sewage more than three times in a year.

For more serious offences, the Environment Agency (EA) would be able to take action more easily. The proposal is to reduce the burden of proof for certain cases from “beyond all reasonable doubt”—the standard used in criminal proceedings—to “on the balance of probabilities,” which applies in civil cases. This would enable the EA to impose larger fines without having to go through the courts.

Why It Matters

In recent years, monitoring data from the water industry itself has shown that sewage spills occur far more frequently than permitted. The EA has acknowledged that taking enforcement action can be slow and difficult under the current system. The proposed reforms aim to strengthen the EA’s ability to respond swiftly to non-compliance and improve accountability.



Consultation and Implementation

A six-week public consultation will take place to determine which offences will fall under the new system and how fines should be applied. The proposals are expected to generate between £50 million and £67 million annually, although the government has stated that any fines imposed must be paid by company shareholders and cannot be passed on to customers through higher bills.

Reaction

The government says the aim is to ensure “swift consequences” for breaches such as failing to treat sewage to the required standard or neglecting maintenance. Industry representatives have said they support greater accountability, while environmental campaigners have called for stronger penalties and wider reform to prevent pollution and protect rivers.

More Information

Environment Agency – Enforcement and Sanctions Policy
<https://www.gov.uk/government/organisations/environment-agency>

Government Consultation on Sewage Pollution Fines (2025):
<https://www.gov.uk/search/policy-papers-and-consultations>

Global shipping emissions deal collapses after talks abandoned

Overview

A landmark international agreement to cut greenhouse gas emissions from global shipping has collapsed after last-minute opposition led by Saudi Arabia and the United States. The decision to suspend talks effectively ends plans for the shipping industry to become the first in the world with mandatory, internationally agreed emission reduction targets.

What Happened

More than 100 countries met in London under the auspices of the International Maritime Organization (IMO) to formally approve a deal first agreed in principle in April. The agreement aimed to require ship owners to progressively switch to cleaner fuels from 2028, or face penalties, as part of a global framework for reaching net-zero emissions later this century.

However, during the final day of discussions, Saudi Arabia introduced a motion to adjourn the talks for a year. The motion passed by a narrow margin, meaning the deal could not be ratified and key timelines for implementation must now be revised.

The Background

The agreement had been widely viewed as a milestone in international climate policy, representing more than a decade of negotiation.

Shipping accounts for around 3% of global greenhouse gas emissions, and the sector has faced challenges in decarbonising due to reliance on low-cost diesel-based fuels.

Industry groups largely supported the April deal because it promised consistent global standards, reducing uncertainty for investment in cleaner technology. However, some major economies raised concerns that the measures could increase consumer prices by making sea freight more expensive.

The Outcome

With the talks adjourned, the plan to implement new emissions regulations by 2028 is no longer feasible. Observers warned that further delays could undermine years of progress and weaken confidence in future climate commitments for the maritime sector.

The International Chamber of Shipping, which represents ship owners globally, expressed disappointment at the outcome, saying that the industry needs regulatory clarity to invest in new fuel technologies.

Reactions

The decision drew mixed responses from attending nations. The UK and most EU member states voted to continue the talks, while some—including Greece—abstained. Countries supporting adjournment included the US, Saudi Arabia, and

Russia, citing economic concerns. Several island states also changed their stance, reportedly under trade pressure from larger nations.

The Secretary General of the IMO urged countries not to repeat such political interventions, warning that global cooperation on climate action requires stability and mutual trust.

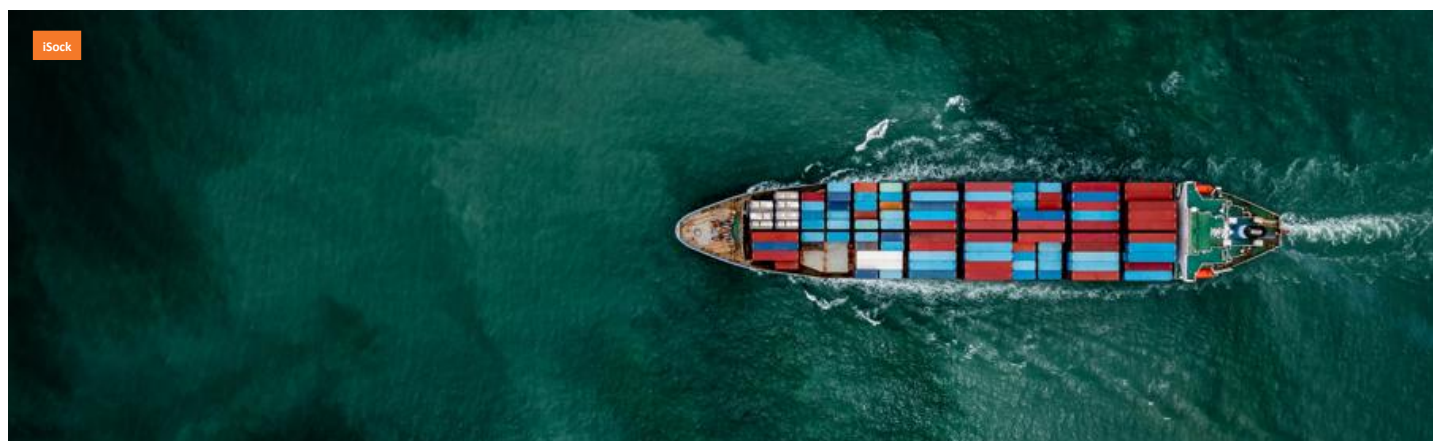
Environmental Perspective

Environmental organisations described the outcome as a setback for international climate goals. Analysts noted that, without intervention, shipping emissions could rise by between 10% and 150% by 2050, driven by continued growth in global trade.

More Information

International Maritime Organization – Greenhouse Gas Strategy: <https://www.imo.org/en/OurWork/Environment/Pages/Greenhouse-Gas-Emissions.aspx>

Transport & Environment – Shipping and Climate <https://www.transportenvironment.org/>



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ISEP Environmental Sustainability Skills for the Workforce



ISEP
6-7hr approx.
~~£90.00~~ £70.00 + VAT
All fees included in price

Sustainability Short Courses

Environmental Awareness for Construction Workers



CPD
60mins approx.
£6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Environmental Awareness at Home and Work



CPD
90mins approx.
£6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Environmental Awareness at Work



CPD
60mins approx.
£6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Environmental Awareness - Giving up Plastic



CPD
60mins approx.
£6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Health, Safety & Wellbeing Short Courses

Abrasive Wheels Awareness



CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Asbestos Awareness (Category A)



RoSPA & CPD
 180mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Asbestos Awareness (IATP)



IATP
 180mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Asbestos Awareness for Architects and Designers



RoSPA & CPD
 180mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Asbestos Awareness for Architects and Designers (IATP)



IATP
 180mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Confined Space Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

COSHH Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Display Screen Equipment (DSE) Awareness



CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Display Screen Equipment (DSE) Assessor Awareness



CPD
 120mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Electrical Safety Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Fire Extinguisher Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 60mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Fire Safety Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Fire Warden / Fire Marshall



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Health Safety and Welfare for Workers



RoSPA & CPD
 4.5hr approx.
 £12.50 - £25.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Infection Prevention and Control Awareness



CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Ladder Safety Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Legionella Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Lone Working Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Manual Handling Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Mental Health Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Mental Health Awareness for Managers



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Method Statement Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Moving and Handling People Awareness



CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Noise Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Risk Assessment Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Sharps Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Silica Dust Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Slips and Trips Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 60mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Slips, Trips and Falls Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Stress Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Stress Awareness for Managers



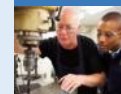
RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Vibration Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Work Equipment Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Working at Height Awareness



RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Food Safety & Hygiene Short Courses

Food Allergen Awareness



IoH, RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Food Safety and Hygiene - Level 1



IoH, RoSPA & CPD
 60mins approx.
 £6.00 - £10.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Food Safety and Hygiene (Retail) Level 2



IoH, RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £12.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

HACCP for Catering Level 2



IoH & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Food Safety and Hygiene (Catering) Level 2



IoH, RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £12.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Food Safety and Hygiene (Manufacturing) Level 2



IoH, RoSPA & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £12.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

HACCP for Manufacturing Level 2



IoH & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

HACCP for Retail Level 2



IoH & CPD
 90mins approx.
 £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
 Includes 5 free courses

Safeguarding Short Courses

Autism Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Designated Safeguarding Lead (Adults)



CPD
150mins approx. £12.50 - £25.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Safeguarding Children Level 1



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Child Mental Health Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Extremism and Radicalisation Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Safeguarding Children (Advanced) Level 2



CPD
120mins approx. £7.50 - £20.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Child Online Safety Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Mental Health Awareness



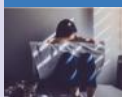
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Safeguarding Vulnerable Adults Level 1



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Child Sexual Exploitation Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Mental Health Awareness for Managers



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Safeguarding Vulnerable Adults (Advanced) Level 2



CPD
120mins approx. £7.50 - £20.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Designated Safeguarding Lead (Children)



CPD
150mins approx. £12.50 - £25.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Modern Slavery Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Safer Recruitment Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Business Short Courses

Data Protection and GDPR Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Anti-Money Laundering Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Cyber Security Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses

Anti-Bribery Awareness



CPD
90mins approx. £6.50 - £15.00 + VAT
Includes 5 free courses