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Determining Constructions Phase Risk Mitigation of Shutdown Valve Control Panel Replacement Project West Madura Offshore

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Abstrak-PHA is an oil and gas Cooperation Contract Contractor (KKKS) in Indonesia, playing an important role in achieving the national oil and gas production target. To maintain operational and production continuity, a replacements shutdown valve control panel project performs at the production facility of West Madura offshore field. It was the first control panel replacement project carried out at the live production facility. Project team identify some high risk activity through process and occupational safety. Research needs in order to determine construction phase project risk mitigation, by hazard identification, risk analysis, classification and proposed preventive actions as necessary. Proposed analysis and risk management determined by Focus Group Discussion and House of Risk modeling methods, research identified 23 risk events, 23 risk agents, risk mitigation defined by aggregate risk potential and its prioritie. Aiming on reducing risk occurrence and improving positive impact for sustainability and objectives of the project. 24 preventive actions are selected with 5 top priority preventive action proposed.

Keywords—Risk Mitigation, Risk Register, House Of Risk, Shutdown Valve, Oil And Gas Industry.

I. INTRODUCTION

PHA is an oil and gas Cooperation Contract Contractor (KKKS) in Indonesia, playing an important role in achieving the national oil and gas production target. To maintain production continuity, a replacements shutdown valve control panel project performs at the production facility of West Madura Offshore field. It was the first high risk project performed at live plan.

Project aiming new level of process safety facility with new control system by installaing new control panel. New control panel has additional capabilities to perform required partial test to ensure the integrity of SDV [1-2]. The working procedure of the project in construction phase needs to pay attention at important factors related with parameters of energy-based hazard properties processes such as pressure, temperature, mechanical, motion, gravity that impact the safety of people and processes [3-4]. SDV Schematic Panel With Partial Stroke Testing Fitur can see Figure 1.

PHA has risk management system adapted from SNI ISO 31000:2018 [5]. PHA risk management system called "Risk Management", one of the tools of Risk management is Risk Register. Risk Register used to identify and analyze risks, user friendly and simple. This tools has ability to analyze risk agent, risk event also preventive action directly by focus

group discussion, the risk matrix used as variable to identify level of severity and probability of risk. Risk matrix defined by company standard.

Working step and procedure defined by ensure no shutdown facility during work is required, furthermore construction team shall update risk register. At this point previous risk register from another project which has similarity scheme also used as reference for updating risk register.

Study will determine risk mitigation by blending between Risk Register by risk management, with combination of brainstoming techique and house of risk modeling approach which has correlational relationship analysis. Previous study in this specific field are limited, and Hypothesis from earlier data using different method such as ANP, AHP and Pair Wise Comparison [6–8]. Otherwise another literature also study in different project phase [9],[6].

Furthermore, the propose proactive strategy of risk mitigation will defined in order to reduce the risk potensial during construction phase base on approval of propose study result [10-11].

A. Valve

Valve is a device or natural object with one or more function such as regulates, directs or controls the flow of a by opening, closing, or partially obstructing various passageways [1]. Valves are technically fittings, In an open valve, fluid flows in a direction from higher pressure to lower pressure. The word is derived from the Latin valva, the moving part of a door, in turn from volvere, to turn, roll.

A shutdown valve (SDV) is an actuated valve specialize designed to stop the flow of a hazardous fluid upon the detection of a dangerous event [1]. This provides protection against possible harm to people, equipment or the environment. Shutdown valves form part of a safety instrumented system [12]. The process of providing automated safety protection upon the detection of a hazardous event is called functional safety [13]

B. Hazard

Hazards as a source, situation or action that could potentially harm workers or cause illness or a combination of both [14]. Hierarchy of control are elimination, substitution, engineering control, administrative control and Personnel protective devices.[4][15][16].

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Figure 2. SNI ISO31000:2018 Principle, Framework and risk Management Process.

The biggest contributor to the cause of occupational accident is derived from the human negligence factor of 88% [17][12]. While the other 10% is from the unworthiness factor of property/assets/goods and 2% other factors.

Otherwise accidents occurred due to errors in the management of the system, in addition to the relationship between the number of events reporting almost woe and the number of major accidents that make it much easier from the accident can be predicted and avoided with a more comprehensive approach.

C. Risk Management

Risk management is all series of activities related to the risk of planning (planning), assessment, handling and risk monitoring [18][15]. Risk is a danger or consequence occurs from an ongoing process or an upcoming event.

There are five basic steps that are taken to manage risk[11]; these steps are referred to as the risk management process. It begins with identifying risks, goes on to analyze risks, then the risk is prioritized, a solution is implemented, and finally, the risk is monitored.

Risks are closely related to uncertainty and events, event, probability and impact of consequence are 3 main elements of risk. PHA risk management system adopt SNI ISO 31000:2018, Principles, frameworks and risk management processes according to SNI ISO 31000:2018 illustrated, and can see Figure 2.

II. METHODOLOGY

Study divided into 6 stages, which start with defining context, literature study, risk identification, risk analysis, risk evaluation, risk response and proposed preventive action. Data gathering by exploring previous another similar project data, manual document collecting, site direct observation, interview, and Forum Group Discussion (FGD).

A. Focus Group Discussion

FGD by gathering people from similar backgrounds or experiences to discuss a specific topic of interest. The group of participants is guided by a moderator (or group facilitator) who introduces topics for discussion and helps the group to participate in a lively and natural discussion amongst themselves. FGD held twice to accommodate effectiveness of discussion, because during FGD we need to review data from previous FEED study, Detail Engineering and lesson learn data from another project which has similar type.

B. House of Risk (HOR)

House of Risk is a model based on the need for risk management focused on preventive measures to determine which risk causes are priorities that would then be given the mitigation or risk-to-action), it use combination of House of

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Risk Event (Ei)												Risk A	Agent (/	4 j)										Severity of Risk Event i(Si)	
	A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6	A7	A8	A9	A10	A11	A12	A13	A14	A15	A16	A17	A18	A19	A20	A21	A22	A23		
E1	9	9	3	3	1				9	1	1	3	3	1	1	3	3		3			3		4	
E2	9	3	1	1	3				3	1	1	3	3	1	1	1	1		3		1	3		4	
E3	9	1		3				1	1	3	1	1	3			1	1		1		1	3		3	
E4	9	3	1	3	3	1	1	3	1	2	1	1	3			1	1		3		1	3		2	
E5	9	3	3	3	3	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	3		9			1			1		2	
E6	3	1	1	1	3	9	3	3	3	9	1	1						3	3	3	1	3		3	
E7	3	1		1	1		3	3	9	3		3	3	3	1	3					1	3		2	
E8	1	1			2		1		3			1	3	3	1	1			1		1	3		3	
E9	9	3			3				3		3	3	3			1			1			1		4	
E10	9	3			1				3			1	1	1		3	3	1	1		1	1		2	
E11	3	1		1	3	9	1	3	3	3								1	9		1	3		2	
E12					3														9	3	3	1		3	
E13	9	3			3		3	9			3	3			3	3	3	1	3	3		1		3	
E14	3	3		1	9	9	1	3	1	9		3				1	1	3	9				9	4	
E15	1	1	1	1	1	1	1	9		3									3				9	3	
E16	9	1			1	1					9	9			3	1	1		3		3	1		3	
E17	9	3			1	1					3	9			3	1	1		3			1		3	
E18	1	9	1	3	9	9	1	3		3				1					1			1		2	
E19	1	1	1	1	1	1			3				1				1		3					2	
E20	1						9					3			1	1			1	1	1	1		3	
E21					1				1	1			1	1					1					3	
E22	1	3			3		1	1					3				1		3	9	1	1		3	
E23										1			1						9					2	
Occurance of Agent j	4	3	2	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	1	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2		

Figure 3. Risk Event, Risk Agent, Severity and Occurrence Index (FGD1).

Risk Event (Ei)	Event (E) Risk Agent (Aj)																	Severity of Risk Event i(Si)						
	A1	A2	A3	A4	A5	A6	A7	A8	A9	A10	A11	A12	A13	A14	A15	A16	A17	A18	A19	A20	A21	A22	A23	
El	36	36	12	12	4				36	4	4	12	12	4	4	12	12		12			12		4
E2	36	12	4	4	12				12	4	4	12	12	4	4	4	4		12		4	12		4
E3	27	4		12				4	4	12	4	4	12			4	4		4		4	12		3
E4	18	12	4	12	12	4	4	12	4	8	4	4	12			4	4		12		4	12		2
E5	18	12	12	12	12	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	12		36			4			4		2
E6	9	4	4	4	12	36	12	12	12	36	4	4						12	12	12	4	12		3
E7	6	4		4	4		12	12	36	12		12	12	12	4	12					4	12		2
E8	3	4			8		4		12			4	12	12	4	4			4		4	12		3
E9	36	12			12				12		12	12	12			4			4			4		4
E10	18	12			4				12			4	4	4		12	12	4	4		4	4		2
E11	6	4		4	12	36	4	12	12	12								4	36		4	12		2
E12					12														36	12	12	4		3
E13	27	12			12		12	36			12	12			12	12	12	4	12	12		4		3
E14	12	12		4	36	36	4	12	4	36		12				4	4	12	36				36	4
E15	3	4	4	4	4	4	4	36		12									12				36	3
E16	27	4			4	4					36	36			12	4	4		12		12	4		3
E17	27	12			4	4					12	36			12	4	4		12			4		3
E18	2	36	4	12	36	36	4	12		12				4					4			4		2
E19	2	4	4	4	4	4			12				4				4		12					2
E20	3						36					12			4	4			4	4	4	4		3
E21					4				4	4			4	4					4					3
E22	3	12			12		4	4					12				4		12	36	4	4		3
E23										4			4						36					2
Occurance of		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-	-	-			-	-	-		-	
Agent j	4	3	2	3	2	3	2	2	2	2	1	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	1	2	
Aggregate risk	1000																4.94					126		
potential j	1276	036	96	264	440	504	208	512	352	320	96	540	548	112	112	240	136	72	592	152	128	136	144	
Priority rank of agent j	1	2	21	11	6	5	13	10	7	9	22	4	8	19	20	12	16	23	3	14	18	17	15	

Figure 4. HOR 1 Result.

Quality (HOQ) model Approach with Failure Mode Effect Analysis (FMEA). HOR approach analysis uses combination or correlation and risk priority indexing, this approach as a key risk selection method and then put it in House of Quality.

FMEA is an analytical tool that can evaluate reliability by examining the failure mode and is one of the systematic techniques for analyzing failures. According to FMEA, risk assessment can be calculated through the calculation of RPN (Risk Potential Number) derived from the multiplication of three factors, namely the probability of occurrence of risk, impact of damage generated, and risk detection [13]. This method are commonly used at several study for investigating incident at oil and gas facility [12][16-17].

We use two deployment models, called HOR, both of which are based on the modified HOQ:n(1) HOR1 is used to determine which risk agents are to be given priority for preventive actions.(2) HOR2 is to give priority to those actions considered effective but with reasonable money and resource commitments.

In the HOQ model, a set of requirements (what) and a set of responses (how) where each response could address one or more requirements. The degree of correlation is typically classified as none (and given an equivalent value of 0), low (one), moderate (three), and high (nine). Each requirement has a certain gap to fill and each response would require some types of resources and funds.

HOR2 used to determine which actions are to be done first, considering their differing effectiveness as well as resources involved and the degree of difficulties in performing. The company should ideally select set of actions that are not so difficult to perform but could effectively reduce the probability of risk agents occurring.

III. RESULT AND DISCUSSIONS

FGD1 identify 23 risk agent and 23 Risk event that probably occurs during construction phase. Furthermore, team identified risk agent, risk event and correlation between them, not limited to severity and Occurrences value. Risk Event, Risk Agent, Severity and Occurrence Index (FGD1) and can see Figure 3. Figure 4 show the the result of the HOR1. Refer to value specified on FGD1, Figure 4 is result The 6th International Seminar on Science and Technology (ISST) 2020

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Figure 5. Pareto diagram of aggregate risk potentials of all risk agents.

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Kisk Agent	PA1	PA2	PA3	PA4	PA5	PA6	PA7	PA8	PA9	PA10	PA11	PA12	PA13	PA14	PA15	PA16	PA17	PA18	PA19	PA20	PA21	PA22	PA23	PA24	AKI
Al	15552	15552	5184		5184	3456								5184										3456	1728
A2	1908	1908	636	1908	1908	1908			636	1908	5724			636	5724	636				636		636	1908	636	636
A19							1620	1620					540												592
A12				504			504		1512	1512	504	504	504												540
A6			1320	1320	1320	1320	440				1320	1320			440	440					440			440	504
A5		352	352	1056	352	352	1056	352		1056	1056	352	3168	1056	3168	352							352		440
A9	352	348	348	348										348	348	3132	1044								352
A13	348	960									320	960		960			320	2880	2880			320			348
A10	320	936	312									312				312	312			936	312				320
A8			264													264	264			264	2376	792			312
A4						240				240													2160	240	264
A16					240	240				240	240											240		2160	240
Tek	18480	20056	8416	5136	9004	7516	3620	1972	2148	4956	9164	3448	4212	8184	9680	5136	1940	2880	2880	1836	3128	1988	4420	6932	
Dk	2	2	3	3	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	3	2	2	1	2	2	3	3	2	2	2	
ETD	9240	10028	2805	1712	4502	3758	1810	986	1074	2478	4582	1724	2106	2728	4840	2568	1940	1440	1440	612	1043	994	2210	3466	
Prio	1	2	8	17	5	6	15	23	20	11	4	16	13	9	3	10	14	18	19	24	21	22	12	7	

Figure 6. HOR2 Pareto Diagram Result.

of HOR1 modeling approach. Pareto diagram of aggregate risk potentials of all risk agents can see Figure 5.

Study prioritize top risk agent with ARP value from result of HOR1, and consider which risk agent prioritized. Regarding it, in order to Identify actions considered relevant for preventing the risk agents. 12 prioritized risk agent chooses on FGD2, It is possible that one risk agent could be prevented by one or more preventive action.

Afterward FGD2 choose 24 preventive action to tackle 12 prioritized risk agent chooses before. Preventive action criteria shall the easiest and most effective risk response, otherwise company regulation are strict on "Change Order" because of fiscal impact. It's important to avoid extensive time and additional costs, but it should meet with the agreement corridor of the contract.

Study prioritized 24 preventive action. priority for each action is obtained based on the values of the effectiveness to difficulty ratio of action k (ETD). The higher the ratio, the more cost effective is the proposed action.

Refer to figure 6, the most effective action would be to reduce probability of incident during project construction phase. FGD2 defined top 5 Preventive action should propose to senior management in order to speed up approval for implementation, as study limited to only determine the construction phase risk mitigation at all.

IV. CONCLUSION

Study defined 23 risk event and 23 risk agent. 12 prioritize risk agent chosen to analyze and evaluate to the next step by FGD1. As result of FGD1, study defined 24 preventive action, and define 5 prioritize preventive action based on effectiveness and difficulty level.

Since this study are limited only to determine risk mitigtion during project construction phase, project team has propose 5 chosen prioritize preventive action should proposed as second opinion to senior management for implementation approval. This kind of study gives managerial implication as additional second opinion for decision making.

We are suggest to continue study in similar type of project with another brainstorming technique, and modeling The 6th International Seminar on Science and Technology (ISST) 2020 July 25th, 2020, Institut Teknologi Sepuluh Nopember, Surabaya, Indonesia

approach to enrich and explore more knowledge especially at similar project.

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