

Impact Subsea appoints Oceasian Technology as overseas service centre in China

Impact Subsea, a leading designer and manufacturer of underwater sensors, has announced the appointment of Oceasian Technology, located in Guangzhou, China, as its first overseas service centre.

This strategic partnership strengthens Impact Subsea's commitment to providing comprehensive global support to sensor users.

Oceasian Technology, a trusted distributor of Impact Subsea's sensors, brings a wealth of experience and expertise to the table. Specialising in the sales and service of marine system equipment, Oceasian Technology caters to diverse markets including scientific research, water conservation and hydropower industries. Their proven track record in not only distributing Impact Subsea's sensors but also providing exceptional service makes them an ideal partner for this expansion.

"We are thrilled to welcome Oceasian Technology as our first overseas service centre," said Ben Grant, Managing Director at Impact Subsea. "Their in-depth knowledge of our subsea sensors, combined with their commitment to offering sales, rental, training and technical support, perfectly aligns with our vision of providing users with the best possible subsea sensor solutions."



This appointment signifies a significant step forward in Impact Subsea's global growth strategy. By leveraging Oceasian Technology's established presence and expertise in China, Impact Subsea will be able to better serve users of their sensors in the region and offer them the exceptional after-sales support, maintenance and repair services they deserve.

Smarter Subsea Handling signs MoU with commercial wing of Scottish Fishermen's Federation

Smarter Subsea Handling (SSH) has recently signed a Memorandum of Understanding with SFF Services Limited (SFFSL), the commercial wing of the Scottish Fishermen's Federation, to develop multiple uses for deploying the ROVAR variable buoyancy system into both the oil & gas decommissioning and offshore wind construction markets.

ROVAR (Remotely Operated Vehicle for Assets Recovery) is a unique, load bearing, remotely operating and autonomous underwater vehicle with controllable cryogenic buoyancy at its core. ROVAR carries subsea infrastructure through the water column in all axes, enabling loads to be delivered to, removed from, and moved between locations on the seabed and surface.

ROVAR expands the capability of smaller vessels for underwater lifting and handling of infrastructure, and facilitates expansion of the vessel lifting market. SSH and SFFSL are currently developing uses of combining ROVAR and Pelagic vessels for use in two distinct areas: Offshore Wind, for construction support, including mooring lines positioning and dynamic cable handling; and Oil & Gas, for decommissioning support, debris clearance, and pipeline bundles removal.

This cooperation and collaboration offers significant benefits to both sectors, as well as Pelagic vessel owners, offshore operators, project developers and marine contractors.

Users of ROVAR benefit from mobilisation in various configurations as both a subsea forklift and as an underwater crane, in either tethered or autonomous mode, and with integration of diverse tooling suites. ROVAR can lift, move, cut, and grab all forms of infrastructure.

As Pelagic vessels typically engage in fishing activities for only a few winter months, as a consequence these valuable assets remain in port for most of the year. Vessel owners can benefit from substantially increasing their level of utilisation through deploying ROVAR from Pelagic vessels, as part of renewable energy installation and redundant facilities decommissioning.

Offshore infrastructure owners and operators can benefit through reduced project expenditure, as ROVAR uses both smaller vessels



Proserv CEO urges industry partners to support mental health campaign

Davis Larsen asks energy sector to back a charity drive to spread awareness and raise funds for leading UK charities.

The CEO of global controls technology company Proserv, Davis Larsen, has called on fellow industry stakeholders to support his team's mental health charity initiative featuring a 600-mile cycle ride this summer.

Proserv and its technology partner, Synaptec, a Glasgow based power system monitoring specialist, have come together to form a team of more than 30 cyclists to ride 600 miles in six days this June. The group will set out from Proserv's HQ in Westhill, Aberdeen on June 7th, arriving at its Controls Centre of Excellence in Great Yarmouth on June 12th.

The goal of 600 Miles for Minds is to raise a target of £100,000 to be shared between leading UK mental health charities and Larsen himself will be in the saddle to contribute to the fund-raising effort.

The idea was conceived by Bradley Savoldelli, one of Proserv's team based at Greenbank in Aberdeen, and Larsen says the aim was to devise an event that would capture the imagination and encourage donations for a subject needing wider attention and awareness.

Larsen said: "Many individuals and families live with the impacts of mental health anxieties every day – they can be hugely debilitating and particularly when there is no support available, in the worst case scenario, can lead to tragic yet often completely avoidable outcomes."

Simon Harvey, the company's Vice President, QHSE, is another taking part and he believes bringing awareness to mental wellbeing and encouraging discussion is fundamental to Proserv's campaign.

Harvey said: "We first established support frameworks in the UK some years ago and have extended this around our entire global business. The phrase 'it's okay to not be okay' is absolutely right and people must reach out when they feel troubled or under stress."

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From left to right: Simon Harvey, VP, QHSE, Proserv
Davis Larsen CEO, Proserv and Bradley Savoldelli

Morris Kelly, Synaptec, a member of the charity cycling team out training