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James Fisher Mimic selected for second Ramform vessel



Following the success of the installation of James Fisher Mimic's (JFM) condition monitoring solution on board Petroleum Geo-Services' (PGS) Ramform Titan, Mimic has now been installed on a second PGS vessel – the Ramform Atlas.

This is testament to the strong functionality and reliability of the Mimic system and its proven effectiveness on board the Titan vessel.

“Working with PGS, with their globally recognised name in excellence and quality, demonstrated the continued development of James Fisher Mimic and how far we've grown in the last decade,” commented Martin Briddon MBE, Engineering and Business Development Manager at JFM.



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The recently launched Ramform Atlas has just sailed from the Mitsubishi Yard in Nagasaki, Japan, to her home in Norway.

The ship, known as the world's most advanced seismic vessel, is the second Ramform design vessel to be built by the international marine oil and gas exploration research specialist company, PGS. It follows the Ramform Titan, launched in 2013.

The Ramform design's primary aim is to collect maximum amounts of seismic data quickly, safely and reliably. With this in mind, there is a continuous requirement to ensure the safe and reliable operation of the vessel's machinery and other assets, and this is where Mimic's condition monitoring system comes into play.

Incorporating a mix of fixed and hand-held vibration monitoring alongside performance monitoring, Mimic provides detailed information that allows the vessel operators, maintainers and engineers to make decisions on the company's ability to continue operations.

"To receive a second order, for such a prestigious ship as the Ramform Atlas, highlights the quality of our Mimic product and the confidence PGS has in our ability to deliver," continued Martin. "I am looking forward to continuing to work in the future not just with PGS, but other companies to tailor condition monitoring solutions to meet their exact needs."

The Mimic condition monitoring system will again be used in tandem with a condition-based maintenance strategic approach, ensuring faults are discovered at the earliest possible stage so mitigation action can be taken in time to prevent failure, in turn meaning the vessel can maintain its primary purpose.

JFM engineers travelled to Nagasaki to install the Mimic system just before and during the delivery voyage, continuing the through-life support and tailored approach that is the hallmark of JFM and the wider James Fisher group. JFM staff also took the opportunity to conduct a detailed thermographic (infrared) survey of the electrical equipment, providing the company with a detailed report and confidence in the ship build quality.

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Notes to editors:

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