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Project Finance and PPPs

Learn how to structure, finance and value large capital projects. Build and sustain successful PPPs.

The Project Finance and PPPs program focuses on structuring, financing and valuing large capital projects and emphasizes Public Private Partnerships (PPP). Funding large capital expenditure projects delivers high returns but is inherently risky. In the aftermath of the great financial crisis, project failures have generated billions of dollars of losses for the equity sponsors and the creditors.

The program provides a framework and methodology to look at project financing as a viable financing option from both the debt and equity perspective. Using case studies that cover both social and economic infrastructure projects, the program illustrates how and why major infrastructure projects succeed or fail. The cases will show that improper structuring rather than the intrinsic value of projects has been the cause of many recent failures.

How you will benefit

By attending the program, you will

- · Understand when to use project finance and how it differs from other corporate finance techniques
- · Identify the key financing sources: bank loans, multilateral funding and bond issue
- Structure the financing with a wide variety of financial and industrial participants
- Understand BOTs and Public Private Partnerships (PPPs)
- · Conduct the due diligence of a project from a bank's point of view
- Identify and manage the key risks, specifically the political, construction, market, FX and environmental risks
- Understand the cash flow model and sensitivity analysis
- · Recognize the limits of IRR and how it can be manipulated
- Learn how to properly value projects
- · Familiarize yourself with new initiatives for infrastructure finance

Who should attend

The **Project Finance and PPPs** program is relevant for finance professionals, consultants, developers, project managers, engineers, lawyers and portfolio managers from both the private and public sectors.

No prior valuation experience is assumed. Please contact us should you feel the need to verify your level of knowledge.

Program at a glance

Overview of Project Finance

- The project finance framework
- · Key characteristics and key parties involved
- Risks and risk mitigants
- Project finance as a financial contract and contract types (BOT, BOO, etc.)
- Public Private Partnerships (PPPs)
- Case Study: PPP and Social Infrastructure

Financing Issues in Project Finance: the Macro View

- Financing types: bonds versus loans
- Assessing project finance debt
- Financial ratios: DSCR, LLCR, PLCR, etc.
- Financing risks and re-financing risks
- Lenders protection: cash sweeps, mandatory cash sweeps, etc.
- Role of Multi-Lateral Agencies (MLA) and Political Risk Insurance (PRI)
- Common derivatives used in project finance
- Case Study: PPP and Economic Infrastructure

Financing Issues in Project Finance: the Micro View

- Financing issues during construction
- Financing issues during operation
- Interplay between construction and operation

Project Valuation: Cash Flows and Discount Rates

- Relevant cash flows and the cash flow waterfall
- · Cash flows and discount rates
- Net Present Value (NPV)
- Reasons why the WACC cannot be used in project finance
- WACC alternatives
- Flow-to-equity (FTE) techniques

Project Valuation - the IRR

- The unlevered (project) IRR versus the levered (equity) IRR
- Usefulness of the IRR
- · How to look good with the IRR
- IRR manipulation

Capstone: Combining Valuation and Financing Issues

The expert

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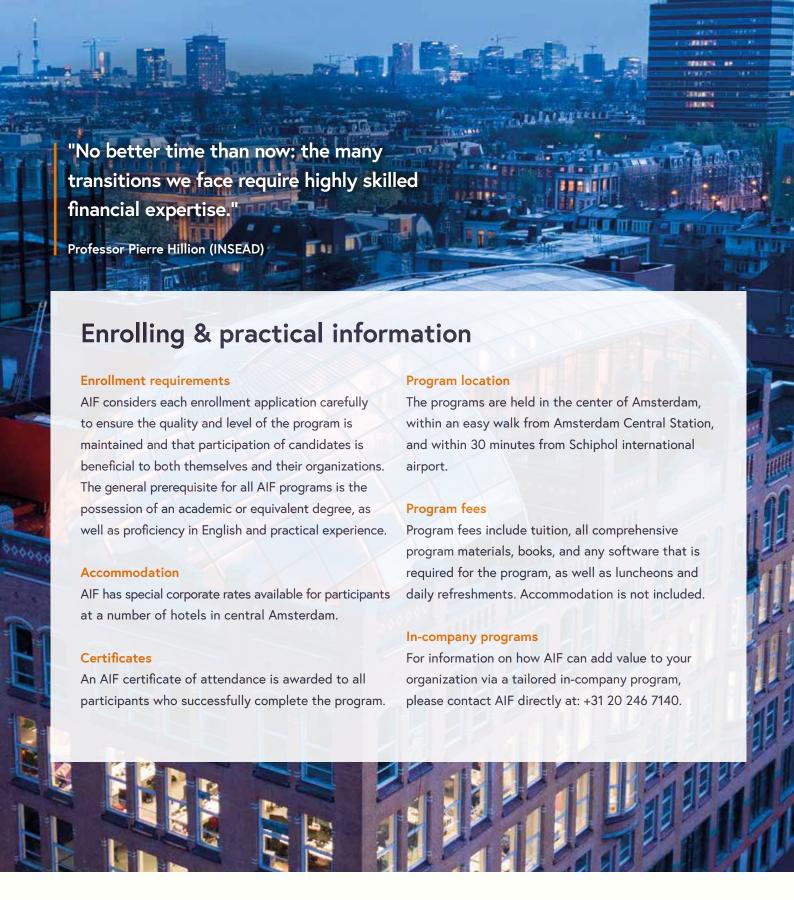
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