

Global Marine Weather Forecasting Services Market 2026 by Company, Regions, Type and Application, Forecast to 2032

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Abstracts

According to our (Global Info Research) latest study, the global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market size was valued at US\$ 509 million in 2025 and is forecast to a readjusted size of US\$ 892 million by 2032 with a CAGR of 8.2% during review period.

Marine Weather Forecasting Services is the recommended umbrella term for commercially delivered marine weather data, forecasting software and expert decision-support services; in offshore engineering, the narrower expression Metocean Forecasting Services is also commonly used. The market converts atmospheric and ocean observations, numerical models and analytical outputs into operational forecasts covering wind, pressure, precipitation, visibility, tropical cyclones, waves, swell, currents, tides, sea temperature, storm surge and ice conditions. Core service formats include marine forecast data feeds, cloud-based visualization platforms, onboard applications, weather routing and voyage optimization, site-specific offshore forecasts, operational weather-window analysis, hazard alerts and continuous support from meteorologists or oceanographers. The research scope focuses on recurring subscriptions, vessel-based services, application programming interfaces, project contracts and managed forecasting services used by commercial shipping, offshore oil and gas, offshore wind, ports, marine construction and other weather-sensitive maritime operations. Commercial value is created by converting forecast information into safer routes, lower fuel consumption, more reliable arrival planning, reduced weather downtime and improved protection of personnel, vessels, cargo and offshore assets.

Key Findings

Commercial shipping is the most mature recurring market for weather routing, voyage optimization, and marine forecast data.

Offshore wind construction and operations are expanding demand for site-specific forecasts and operational weather-window services.

Cloud platforms, APIs, onboard software, and continuous forecaster support constitute the principal service-delivery architecture.

Weather routing is evolving toward integrated optimization of fuel consumption, arrival time, emissions, and vessel performance.

Competition remains fragmented among global platforms, metocean specialists, data providers, and regional forecasting companies.

Market Trends

The market is moving from the delivery of static weather maps toward integrated operational intelligence. Leading platforms increasingly combine atmospheric forecasts, wave and current models, vessel characteristics, route constraints, arrival requirements and commercial objectives in a single decision environment. Multi-model ensembles, higher-resolution coastal modelling, satellite-derived observations and artificial-intelligence-based post-processing are improving local relevance, while probabilistic forecasts are becoming more valuable than single deterministic outputs for offshore work-window decisions. In shipping, route recommendations are becoming vessel-specific: wave direction, period, rolling risk, cargo sensitivity, engine performance and speed profiles are being assessed alongside conventional wind and wave height. Delivery is also becoming more embedded. Application programming interfaces and standardized data formats allow marine weather intelligence to be integrated into electronic navigation, fleet management, port, digital-twin and vessel-performance systems rather than purchased only as a stand-alone forecast. Cloud platforms support shore-side collaboration, while onboard software and expert review remain important where connectivity, liability and operational complexity require human oversight. The long-term direction is therefore hybrid rather than fully automated: numerical modelling and artificial intelligence provide scale, but experienced route analysts and meteorologists validate high-impact decisions. Climate volatility and more frequent operational exposure to extreme marine conditions are also shifting customer demand

from general forecasts toward asset-specific thresholds, scenario analysis and continuous risk monitoring.

Market Dynamics

Drivers

Demand is supported by the direct economic consequences of weather on voyage duration, fuel consumption, cargo safety, port access and offshore downtime. Weather routing is recognized as an operational method for avoiding hazardous conditions and taking advantage of favorable winds and currents, while current ship-efficiency regulation increasingly links operational decisions with carbon performance. The extension of the European Union Emissions Trading System to maritime transport from 2024, the full application of FuelEU Maritime from 2025 and the International Maritime Organization's carbon-intensity requirements strengthen the financial case for voyage optimization, speed management and auditable operational data. At the same time, offshore wind, subsea construction and maintenance require precise forecasts of wind, wave, swell, current and visibility conditions because narrow operating thresholds can determine whether vessels, lifting equipment and personnel can work safely. These factors make forecasting expenditure increasingly comparable with operational risk management rather than discretionary weather information.

Restraints

Commercial adoption is constrained by the widespread availability of public marine warnings and basic forecast products, which limits willingness to pay unless a provider demonstrates superior resolution, reliability, workflow integration or measurable operational savings. Forecast accuracy also varies by geography and phenomenon; sparse observations over open oceans, complex coastlines and rapidly developing local weather can reduce model confidence. Enterprise deployment may require integration with vessel-performance databases, electronic navigation systems, satellite communications and internal operating procedures, lengthening procurement and implementation cycles. Smaller shipowners, ports and contractors may lack dedicated meteorological expertise and therefore struggle to evaluate competing model claims. Project-based offshore demand can also be uneven, while customized forecasting and around-the-clock expert support carry a higher cost base than automated data subscriptions. Providers must therefore prove value through reduced delays, avoided

incidents, fuel savings or better schedule certainty rather than through forecast accuracy claims alone.

Opportunities

The strongest opportunity lies in embedding forecast intelligence directly into operational software. Application programming interfaces can connect weather, ocean and hazard data with voyage planning, fleet performance, port scheduling, offshore logistics and autonomous decision systems, creating scalable recurring revenue and higher switching costs. Vessel-specific motion and performance modelling can extend route optimization beyond shortest-time or lowest-fuel calculations toward cargo protection, structural risk, crew safety and arrival-window management. Offshore wind creates a second major opportunity through site-specific forecasts, probabilistic work windows and integrated construction and maintenance planning, particularly where local bathymetry and coastal weather reduce the usefulness of global models. Regional localization is also important: providers that combine global numerical models with local observations, regional forecasters and language-specific operational support can compete effectively in China, Japan, South Korea, Taiwan and Southeast Asia. Longer term, artificial intelligence can improve model blending, bias correction and rapid scenario generation, but the most defensible products will connect these capabilities with proprietary observations, verified performance records and expert interpretation.

Challenges

The central challenge is converting uncertain forecasts into decisions for which operational and financial accountability is clear. False alarms can create unnecessary vessel deviation or project downtime, while missed events can result in safety incidents, damaged equipment or contractual disputes. Providers must maintain continuous data availability, secure application programming interfaces, resilient cloud infrastructure and qualified forecasting coverage across time zones. Model outputs also need to remain interoperable with fragmented marine software environments and understandable to both shore-side managers and vessel crews. As algorithms become more automated, customers may demand greater transparency regarding model selection, confidence intervals, data lineage and human review. Competition for meteorologists, oceanographers, data scientists and maritime-domain specialists further raises service-delivery costs. Consolidation adds another risk: customers may face product migration, changed licensing terms or reduced vendor independence when specialist platforms are absorbed into larger marine-technology groups.

Value Chain Analysis

The upstream layer consists of atmospheric and ocean observations from satellites, weather stations, radar, voluntary observing ships, buoys, floats and other marine instruments, together with global and regional numerical models, bathymetric data, historical archives and reanalysis datasets. These inputs are supplied by national meteorological and oceanographic agencies, international observation programs, satellite operators and specialist data companies. The middle layer creates differentiated forecast products through data assimilation, numerical weather and ocean modelling, wave and current modelling, ensemble processing, statistical correction, artificial-intelligence enhancement, high-resolution downscaling and quality control. Commercial providers then transform model outputs into forecast grids, alerts, route recommendations, vessel-response calculations and operational weather windows. The downstream layer includes shipping companies, fleet managers, offshore developers, oil and gas operators, ports, marine contractors, insurers, governments and software platforms. Monetization typically uses annual subscriptions, charges per vessel or site, data-usage contracts, project fees and managed-service retainers. Value is increasingly concentrated in the decision layer rather than raw data: providers with proprietary observations, proven model performance, maritime-domain expertise, continuous support and integration into customer workflows can command stronger retention than firms selling undifferentiated forecast files. Stand-alone sensors and communications hardware remain enabling infrastructure, while their revenue is included only when contractually integrated into a forecasting service.

Segment Insights

Weather Routing and Voyage Optimization Services represent the most commercially mature service segment, particularly in deep-sea shipping, where recurring vessel contracts, continuous route monitoring and measurable fuel or schedule outcomes support relatively scalable monetization. The segment is evolving from conventional avoidance of heavy weather toward integrated optimization of route, speed, arrival time, fuel use, emissions and vessel response. Marine Forecast Data Services form the broadest enabling layer and are increasingly delivered through cloud platforms and application programming interfaces. They offer high scalability but face stronger price competition because customers can compare model coverage, parameters, update frequency and data formats. Operational Metocean Advisory Services are less standardized but generate higher-value project contracts where human interpretation,

local models and continuous support are required for offshore wind, oil and gas, lifting, towing and marine construction. Their revenue is more closely linked to project activity and personnel intensity. Smaller specialist categories such as ice, tropical cyclone and extreme-event advisory services remain important in selected regions but generally operate as additions to the three principal segments rather than independent mass-market categories.

Downstream Market Opportunities

Commercial shipping remains the largest recurring opportunity because large fleets require continuous forecasts, route updates, arrival management and shore-to-ship coordination across multiple voyages. Offshore wind offers the strongest incremental project opportunity: forecasting is required from site assessment and construction through commissioning, inspection and maintenance, and local weather-window accuracy has a direct effect on vessel utilization and downtime. Offshore oil and gas remains a technically demanding market for drilling, subsea work, towing and platform support, although spending is influenced by project cycles. Ports and marine infrastructure offer a growing localized opportunity through berth planning, pilotage, cargo handling, dredging, coastal construction and extreme-weather preparedness. The most attractive suppliers are those able to adapt one forecasting core to different operational thresholds rather than offering the same general forecast to every customer.

Regional Insights

Europe is the most mature commercial region and hosts the densest cluster of global routing, metocean and marine-data specialists. Its position is supported by a large shipping ecosystem, North Sea offshore activity, advanced marine engineering capabilities and stronger carbon-compliance incentives. North America has a strong base in weather-data infrastructure, satellite-derived forecasting, ocean modelling and hurricane-risk services, with demand distributed across shipping, ports, offshore energy and coastal operations. Asia-Pacific is the principal localization and expansion region. Japan has an established commercial marine-weather and routing industry; South Korea offers integration opportunities through shipbuilding and maritime software; China combines large port and shipping activity with an expanding domestic weather-navigation capability; and Taiwan has developed specialist offshore-wind forecasting services. Southeast Asia has substantial maritime exposure but remains more dependent on global platforms, public forecasts and local service partnerships. Australia

and New Zealand possess strong oceanographic and metocean expertise, while India's commercial specialist base remains limited relative to the scale of its coastline and port system.

Competitive Landscape Analysis

Competition is fragmented and should be assessed by capability rather than through a single undifferentiated ranking. ABB, Alfa Laval through StormGeo and Weathernews combine global shipping coverage with routing, vessel-performance tools and expert support. Fugro, MetService through MetOcean Solutions, DHI, Infoplaza and other specialists are more strongly positioned in offshore, coastal and site-specific metocean work. Meteomatics and Spire Global compete through scalable weather and ocean data, application programming interfaces and model-driven analytics, while Sofar Ocean differentiates through proprietary ocean observations and route intelligence. Regional specialists such as Japan Meteorological Corporation, WeatherRisk, CMRC Global, Shanghai Haiyang Weather Routing Technology and Geovis Environment Technology add local forecasting, regulatory knowledge and customer support. Current ownership must be consolidated carefully: ABB completed its acquisition of the former DTN Shipping routing portfolio in June 2024, so DTN Shipping should not be counted separately; StormGeo remains the operating brand within Alfa Laval; MetOcean Solutions is the oceanographic business of MetService; and Kpler acquired Spire Maritime in April 2025, while Spire Global continues to operate separate maritime weather products within its Weather and Climate business. Competitive differentiation is shifting toward verified forecast performance, vessel or asset-specific modelling, application integration, continuous expert support and the ability to quantify operational outcomes.

Report Scope

This report is a detailed and comprehensive analysis for global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market. Both quantitative and qualitative analyses are presented by company, by region & country, by Type and by Application. As the market is constantly changing, this report explores the competition, supply and demand trends, as well as key factors that contribute to its changing demands across many markets. Company profiles and product examples of selected competitors, along with market share estimates of some of the selected leaders for the year 2025, are provided.

Key Features:

Global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market size and forecasts, in consumption value (\$ Million), 2021-2032

Global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market size and forecasts by region and country, in consumption value (\$ Million), 2021-2032

Global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market size and forecasts, by Type and by Application, in consumption value (\$ Million), 2021-2032

Global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market shares of main players, in revenue (\$ Million), 2021-2026

The Primary Objectives in This Report Are:

To determine the size of the total market opportunity of global and key countries

To assess the growth potential for Marine Weather Forecasting Services

To forecast future growth in each product and end-use market

To assess competitive factors affecting the marketplace

This report profiles key players in the global Marine Weather Forecasting Services market based on the following parameters - company overview, revenue, gross margin, product portfolio, geographical presence, and key developments. Key companies covered as a part of this study include ABB Ltd, DTN, LLC, StormGeo AS, Weathernews Inc., Spire Global, Inc., Meteomatics AG, Fugro N.V., Sofar Ocean Technologies, Inc., Oceanweather Inc., Weather Routing, Inc., etc.

This report also provides key insights about market drivers, restraints, opportunities, new product launches or approvals.

Marine Weather Forecasting Services market is split by Type and by Application. For the period 2021-2032, the growth among segments provides accurate calculations and

forecasts for Consumption Value by Type and by Application. This analysis can help you expand your business by targeting qualified niche markets.

Market segmentation

Market segment by Type

Marine Forecast Data Services

Weather Routing and Voyage Optimization Services

Operational Metocean Advisory Services

Others

Market segment by End User Industry

Commercial Shipping

Offshore Oil and Gas

Offshore Wind and Marine Renewables

Ports and Marine Infrastructure

Others

Market segment by Delivery Model

Cloud Platform Services

API and Data Feed Services

Onboard Software Services

Expert Managed Services

Others

Market segment by Forecasting Technology

Numerical Weather Prediction Services

Multi-Model Ensemble Services

Artificial Intelligence Enhanced Services

Others

Market segment by Application

Navigation and Voyage Planning

Offshore Weather Window Management

Port and Coastal Operations

Safety and Emergency Response

Others

Market segment by players, this report covers

ABB Ltd

DTN, LLC

StormGeo AS

Weathernews Inc.

Spire Global, Inc.

Meteomatics AG

Fugro N.V.

Sofar Ocean Technologies, Inc.

Oceanweather Inc.

Weather Routing, Inc.

Baron Weather, Inc.

Bureau Veritas SA

Infoplaza Marine Weather B.V.

BOC MetOcean B.V.

Vento Maritime ApS

ConWX ApS

DHI A/S

PredictWind Limited

Meteorological Service of New Zealand Limited

Japan Meteorological Corporation

Kweather Co., Ltd.

Weatheri Inc.

Global MeteOcean Pte. Ltd.

WeatherRisk Explore Inc.

Skymet Weather Services Pvt. Ltd.

CMRC Global

Shanghai Haiyang Weather Routing Technology Co., Ltd.

Geovis Environment Technology Co., Ltd.

Market segment by regions, regional analysis covers

North America (United States, Canada and Mexico)

Europe (Germany, France, UK, Russia, Italy and Rest of Europe)

Asia-Pacific (China, Japan, South Korea, India, Southeast Asia and Rest of Asia-Pacific)

South America (Brazil, Rest of South America)

Middle East & Africa (Turkey, Saudi Arabia, UAE, Rest of Middle East & Africa)

Chapter Outline

Chapter 1, to describe Marine Weather Forecasting Services product scope, market overview, market estimation caveats and base year.

Chapter 2, to profile the top players of Marine Weather Forecasting Services, with revenue, gross margin, and global market share of Marine Weather Forecasting Services from 2021 to 2026.

Chapter 3, the Marine Weather Forecasting Services competitive situation, revenue, and global market share of top players are analyzed emphatically by landscape contrast.

Chapter 4 and 5, to segment the market size by Type and by Application, with consumption value and growth rate by Type, by Application, from 2021 to 2032.

Chapter 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, to break the market size data at the country level, with

revenue and market share for key countries in the world, from 2021 to 2026. and Marine Weather Forecasting Services market forecast, by regions, by Type and by Application, with consumption value, from 2027 to 2032.

Chapter 11, market dynamics, drivers, restraints, trends, Porters Five Forces analysis.

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