

API 510 Pressure Vessel Inspection and Integrity Assessment Training Course

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Overview

The API 510 Pressure Vessel Inspection and Integrity Assessment Training Course by [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the technical capabilities required to perform effective Pressure Vessel Inspection and Integrity Assessment across oil and gas facilities. The programme focuses on API 510 inspection principles, pressure vessel integrity, inspection planning and vessel condition assessment to support reliable equipment performance, informed maintenance decisions and effective asset integrity management.

Pressure vessels are essential to upstream production facilities, gas processing plants, refineries, petrochemical operations and other industrial installations. They contain fluids under pressure and operate under conditions that expose equipment to corrosion, erosion, cracking, mechanical damage and other deterioration mechanisms. Changes in operating conditions, process chemistry, temperature, pressure and equipment age influence vessel condition and the inspection activities required to maintain safe and dependable operations. Effective inspection programmes therefore require more than routine visual examinations. They demand a structured understanding of inspection requirements, material degradation, defect evaluation, remaining life calculations and fitness-for-service decision-making.

The course addresses the skills gap between routine inspection activities and the engineering judgement needed to assess pressure vessel condition. Inspection personnel must understand how to interpret inspection findings, identify deterioration mechanisms, evaluate thickness measurements, recognise unacceptable defects and recommend appropriate follow-up actions. Integrity engineers and maintenance professionals also need a consistent basis for prioritising inspection activities, developing repair recommendations and supporting decisions about continued operation.

The programme examines the principles of API 510, the recognised American Petroleum Institute standard for in-service inspection, rating, repair and alteration of pressure vessels. Participants explore how this standard supports inspection programmes for vessels operating within applicable refinery and petrochemical environments. The training also addresses the relationship between inspection findings, engineering assessments, applicable construction codes, risk-based inspection principles and fitness-for-service evaluation. These connections help professionals understand how inspection results translate into practical asset integrity decisions.

Pressure Vessel Inspection and Integrity Assessment is particularly relevant to organisations managing ageing assets, complex process systems, production-critical equipment and demanding maintenance schedules. In these environments, poorly prioritised inspections, incomplete documentation and inconsistent defect assessments increase uncertainty around equipment condition. A structured inspection approach helps organisations identify degradation earlier, establish defensible inspection priorities and direct resources towards equipment requiring closer attention.

Through the Institute For Oil & Gas Training programme, participants develop a practical understanding of pressure vessel inspection methods, damage mechanisms, thickness monitoring, inspection intervals, repair considerations and integrity assessment principles. The course links technical inspection knowledge with operational requirements, helping participants understand how to assess equipment condition without losing sight of process safety, production continuity and maintenance planning.

The training also explores the importance of accurate inspection records and clear technical reporting. Reliable documentation establishes the history of vessel deterioration, supports comparisons between successive inspections and provides evidence for engineering reviews. Inspection records also help teams track recommendations, identify recurring damage patterns and establish appropriate monitoring activities.

By integrating inspection standards, condition assessment methods and practical decision-making, the course supports a more consistent approach to pressure vessel integrity. Participants strengthen their ability to communicate inspection findings, contribute to maintenance strategies and support the safe, reliable and cost-effective operation of pressure-containing equipment throughout its service life.

Objectives

- Explain the purpose, scope and practical application of API 510 in the in-service inspection and integrity management of pressure vessels.
- Identify the principal components, construction features and operating considerations that influence pressure vessel inspection requirements.
- Recognise common pressure vessel damage mechanisms, including general corrosion, localised corrosion, erosion, cracking and mechanical deterioration.
- Interpret inspection findings in relation to operating conditions, equipment history and potential degradation mechanisms.
- Understand the selection and application of visual inspection, ultrasonic thickness measurement and other appropriate non-destructive examination methods.
- Apply fundamental thickness assessment principles to measured wall thickness, corrosion rates and remaining life calculations.
- Develop structured inspection plans that reflect vessel condition, inspection history, anticipated damage mechanisms and operational priorities.
- Understand the principles governing inspection intervals and the factors that influence inspection frequency.

- Distinguish between inspection acceptance requirements, engineering critical assessment and fitness-for-service evaluation.
- Recognise when defects, abnormal findings or insufficient inspection evidence require further examination or specialist engineering assessment.
- Understand the principles governing pressure vessel repairs, alterations and rerating under applicable standards and approved procedures.
- Improve the quality of inspection records, technical reports, defect descriptions and recommendations.
- Support risk-informed maintenance planning and asset integrity decisions through accurate interpretation of inspection evidence.
- Strengthen coordination between inspection, maintenance, operations, corrosion and engineering teams.
- Contribute to consistent inspection practices that support process safety, equipment reliability and operational continuity.

Training methodology

The API 510 Pressure Vessel Inspection and Integrity Assessment Training Course uses an applied, industry-focused learning approach that connects recognised inspection principles with the practical demands of oil and gas operations. Institute For Oil & Gas Training combines technical presentations, inspection case studies, guided exercises, group discussions and realistic equipment scenarios to strengthen the application of inspection and integrity assessment techniques.

Practical Technical Presentations

Technical sessions establish the principles behind API 510 inspection, pressure vessel construction, deterioration mechanisms, inspection methods and integrity management. The delivery approach explains how individual inspection activities contribute to an overall assessment of equipment condition. Participants examine the relationship between inspection requirements, equipment history, operating conditions and engineering recommendations.

Inspection Case Studies

Case studies introduce realistic pressure vessel inspection situations involving corrosion, wall thinning, localised damage, cracking and incomplete inspection records. Participants review the available evidence, identify relevant degradation mechanisms and determine which additional information is required to support an engineering decision.

These exercises reinforce the importance of distinguishing observed damage from confirmed causes. They also demonstrate how inspection findings influence repair recommendations, monitoring requirements and decisions about continued service.

Thickness Measurement and Assessment Exercises

Guided exercises explore the interpretation of thickness measurement results and the assessment of wall loss. Participants work through illustrative datasets to understand nominal thickness, measured thickness, corrosion rates and remaining life calculations. They consider the limitations of historical data, measurement uncertainty and the importance of selecting appropriate inspection locations.

The exercises help participants understand how quantitative inspection findings contribute to decisions about inspection intervals, engineering evaluation and maintenance priorities. Calculations are used to demonstrate the assessment process rather than replace the requirements of the applicable code or standard.

Group-Based Inspection Planning

Participants examine how inspection plans are developed using equipment history, operating conditions, previous inspection results and identified damage mechanisms. Group exercises focus on selecting suitable examination methods, establishing inspection priorities and identifying the information required before inspection work begins.

The discussions also consider coordination between inspection, corrosion, maintenance, operations and engineering teams. This encourages a consistent approach to planning and helps participants recognise how incomplete communication affects inspection quality and equipment reliability.

Fitness-for-Service and Integrity Scenarios

Realistic scenarios introduce situations in which inspection findings require further engineering assessment. Participants consider the significance of defects, evaluate the need for additional examination and explore how recognised fitness-for-service methods support decisions about equipment suitability for continued operation.

The exercises distinguish between inspection findings, code-based acceptance requirements and engineering fitness-for-service assessments. This distinction helps participants understand when specialist engineering input is necessary and why an inspection result should not automatically be treated as approval for continued operation.

Reporting and Technical Discussion

Participants review examples of inspection reports, thickness records, defect descriptions and repair recommendations. They examine the characteristics of clear technical documentation, including traceable measurements, precise descriptions of findings, supporting evidence and defined follow-up actions.

Group discussions reinforce the importance of communicating limitations, uncertainties and outstanding recommendations. This approach supports consistent reporting practices and helps participants translate inspection information into actionable maintenance and asset integrity decisions.

Organisational Impact

The API 510 Pressure Vessel Inspection and Integrity Assessment Training Course supports organisations in strengthening inspection practices, improving asset integrity decisions and managing the operational risks associated with pressure-containing equipment. By developing a common understanding of inspection requirements and condition assessment principles, Institute For Oil & Gas Training helps sponsoring organisations improve the

consistency of technical evaluations across inspection, maintenance and engineering functions.

Improved Pressure Vessel Integrity Management

A structured understanding of pressure vessel integrity enables inspection teams to identify deterioration, document defects and escalate findings according to their significance. Personnel become better equipped to distinguish routine monitoring requirements from conditions that demand further engineering assessment.

This approach strengthens the connection between inspection findings and asset integrity decisions. Organisations benefit from more consistent equipment condition reviews, clearer follow-up actions and improved visibility of outstanding inspection recommendations.

More Effective Inspection Planning

Inspection planning becomes more effective when teams consider equipment history, operating conditions, anticipated damage mechanisms and previous examination results. Training helps personnel understand how these factors influence the scope and priority of inspection activities.

Organisations can use these capabilities to improve inspection work scopes, coordinate inspection resources and reduce avoidable duplication. Better planning also supports more informed decisions about access requirements, non-destructive examination techniques and the sequencing of inspection activities around operational schedules.

Better Maintenance and Repair Decisions

Inspection results provide essential information for maintenance planning, but their value depends on accurate interpretation and clear recommendations. The programme strengthens participants' understanding of wall loss, corrosion trends, defect significance and the need for further assessment.

Maintenance teams gain a stronger technical basis for prioritising repair work and preparing equipment intervention plans. Engineering teams also benefit from improved inspection reports that identify observed conditions, explain outstanding uncertainties and establish clear requirements for additional evaluation.

Stronger Process Safety Support

Pressure vessel deterioration can compromise containment when defects are not identified, evaluated or managed appropriately. Training improves awareness of the relationship between inspection quality, degradation mechanisms and the consequences of equipment failure.

Participants learn to recognise findings requiring prompt escalation and understand the importance of applying approved procedures when evaluating equipment condition. These capabilities support organisational process safety arrangements, although training alone does not guarantee safe operation or replace the responsibilities of competent engineers and authorised personnel.

Improved Use of Inspection Resources

Inspection activities require personnel, specialist equipment, operational coordination and financial resources. A sound understanding of inspection planning helps organisations align these resources with equipment condition and inspection requirements.

Potential benefits include fewer unnecessary repeat examinations, more targeted non-destructive testing, improved preparation for planned maintenance and better coordination between inspection teams and operations personnel. The extent of these benefits depends on how effectively the organisation implements the methods and integrates them into existing systems.

More Reliable Technical Documentation

Complete and traceable inspection records help organisations establish equipment history, compare successive measurements and support engineering decisions. The course reinforces good practices in recording thickness readings, documenting defects, communicating limitations and tracking recommendations.

Better documentation supports internal technical reviews, maintenance planning, handovers between personnel and the preparation of evidence for applicable audits or compliance reviews. It also helps organisations identify recurring deterioration patterns and establish more consistent monitoring strategies.

Stronger Cross-Functional Coordination

Pressure vessel integrity depends on collaboration between inspection, corrosion management, mechanical engineering, maintenance, operations and process safety functions. The programme promotes a shared understanding of inspection terminology, defect evaluation and follow-up requirements.

This common technical foundation helps teams communicate findings more clearly, clarify responsibility for outstanding actions and reduce the risk of important inspection information being lost between departments.

Support for Compliance and Operational Continuity

A structured understanding of API 510 helps relevant personnel interpret its requirements within the context of their equipment, inspection responsibilities and applicable jurisdictional obligations. Organisations can use this knowledge to review inspection practices, improve documentation and identify areas requiring additional technical attention.

Better inspection preparation and informed maintenance decisions also support operational continuity by helping teams identify equipment concerns before they develop into more disruptive problems. Actual improvements in downtime, maintenance costs and inspection effectiveness should be evaluated against the organisation's own performance indicators, baseline data and implementation results.

Personal impact

The course develops the technical knowledge and professional judgement required to contribute more effectively to pressure vessel inspection and integrity management activities across oil and gas facilities.

Stronger API 510 Inspection Knowledge

Participants develop a clearer understanding of the purpose and application of API 510. They learn how in-service inspection, condition evaluation, repair considerations and alteration requirements contribute to the management of pressure vessels.

This knowledge helps inspection professionals understand the reasoning behind inspection requirements and communicate more confidently with engineering and maintenance colleagues.

Improved Condition Assessment Skills

Participants strengthen their ability to interpret inspection findings and identify information relevant to vessel condition. They examine corrosion patterns, thickness measurements, potential damage mechanisms and the limitations of inspection evidence.

These skills support more systematic reporting and help professionals recognise when additional examination or specialist assessment is necessary.

Greater Confidence in Inspection Planning

The programme develops an understanding of how inspection scope, equipment history, damage mechanisms and operational conditions influence inspection planning. Participants learn to contribute more effectively to the preparation of inspection work scopes and the selection of appropriate examination methods.

They also develop a clearer understanding of how inspection priorities connect with maintenance schedules and asset integrity objectives.

Better Understanding of Remaining Life Assessment

Participants gain practical insight into the relationship between measured wall thickness, corrosion rates and remaining life calculations. They learn to interpret illustrative calculations, understand the assumptions involved and recognise the need to apply the relevant code requirements and engineering methods.

This capability supports more informed technical discussions about equipment condition and the need for further engineering evaluation.

Improved Technical Reporting

The course strengthens the ability to document inspection findings in a clear, accurate and traceable manner. Participants learn to distinguish observed evidence from assumptions, describe defects precisely and communicate recommended follow-up actions.

These reporting skills support stronger professional credibility and improve the quality of information shared with maintenance planners, asset integrity engineers and operations managers.

Stronger Professional Judgement

Participants develop a more structured approach to evaluating inspection findings, recognising uncertainty and escalating concerns. They learn to distinguish between routine inspection observations, findings requiring additional examination and situations requiring formal engineering assessment.

This judgement supports responsible decision-making within the limits of individual competence, assigned authority and applicable organisational procedures.

Career and Professional Development

The knowledge developed through the course is relevant to professionals working in mechanical integrity, inspection engineering, non-destructive testing coordination, maintenance management and reliability functions. It also provides a foundation for further development in pressure equipment inspection, corrosion management and fitness-for-service assessment.

The Certificate of Completion from Institute For Oil & Gas Training provides evidence of course attendance and completion. It does not itself confer API 510 inspector certification or replace any separate qualification, examination or experience requirements applicable to a particular role.

Who should attend

- Pressure Vessel Inspectors: To strengthen their understanding of API 510 inspection principles, inspection findings and vessel condition assessment.
- Mechanical Integrity Engineers: To improve their contribution to pressure vessel integrity reviews, inspection recommendations and equipment management strategies.
- Inspection Engineers: To develop a structured approach to inspection planning, damage mechanism identification and technical reporting.
- Corrosion Engineers and Specialists: To connect corrosion mechanisms and wall loss trends with inspection findings and monitoring strategies.
- Non-Destructive Testing Personnel and Coordinators: To understand how examination methods support pressure vessel condition assessment and how results inform engineering decisions.
- Asset Integrity Engineers and Managers: To improve oversight of inspection programmes, equipment condition records and integrity-related recommendations.
- Maintenance Engineers and Maintenance Planners: To use inspection information more effectively when prioritising repairs, coordinating maintenance work and planning equipment interventions.
- Reliability Engineers: To understand the relationship between vessel deterioration, inspection findings and equipment reliability objectives.
- Plant and Operations Engineers: To strengthen their understanding of equipment condition, inspection limitations and the operational implications of identified defects.
- Refinery and Petrochemical Supervisors: To improve coordination between inspection, engineering, maintenance and operations teams.

- **Quality Assurance and Quality Control Professionals:** To understand relevant inspection documentation, technical records and the quality considerations associated with pressure vessel repairs and alterations.
- **Technical Professionals Moving into Inspection Roles:** To establish a practical foundation in pressure vessel inspection principles and integrity assessment methods.

Course outline

API 510 Principles and Pressure Vessel Inspection Fundamentals

This module establishes the technical and standards-based foundation for pressure vessel inspection in oil and gas facilities. Participants examine the purpose of in-service inspection, the responsibilities associated with inspection programmes and the relationship between equipment design, operating conditions and ongoing integrity management.

The module explores pressure vessel components, inspection terminology, equipment history and the information required to establish an effective inspection baseline. Participants also examine how inspection activities contribute to operational assurance and how API 510 fits within the broader framework of pressure equipment integrity management.

Damage Mechanisms and Inspection Techniques

This module focuses on identifying deterioration mechanisms that affect pressure vessel condition and selecting suitable inspection techniques. Participants examine the effects of corrosion, erosion, cracking and other forms of material degradation on pressure-containing equipment.

The module also explores the capabilities and limitations of common inspection and non-destructive examination methods. Participants consider how inspection access, component geometry, material characteristics, defect orientation and anticipated damage mechanisms influence examination selection and the interpretation of findings.

Thickness Assessment, Corrosion Rates and Remaining Life

This module develops the quantitative assessment skills required to interpret pressure vessel thickness measurements and monitor changes in equipment condition. Participants examine the relationship between nominal wall thickness, required thickness, measured thickness, corrosion rates and remaining life.

Practical examples demonstrate how successive inspection results support condition assessment and maintenance planning. Participants also consider measurement quality, inspection locations, historical data and applicable calculation methods when evaluating wall loss. Remaining life calculations are examined as engineering inputs rather than standalone approval for continued operation.

Inspection Planning, Intervals and Risk-Based Approaches

This module examines how organisations establish structured inspection plans and determine appropriate inspection priorities for pressure vessels. Participants consider equipment criticality, operating conditions, previous inspection

results, deterioration mechanisms and the consequences associated with loss of containment.

The module introduces risk-based inspection principles and explains how risk assessment informs examination scope, resource allocation and monitoring activities. Participants also explore the distinction between risk-informed prioritisation and specific inspection requirements established by applicable standards, jurisdictional rules and organisational procedures.

Fitness-for-Service, Repairs and Integrity Reporting

This module integrates the inspection and assessment principles covered throughout the course. Participants examine how inspection findings inform engineering decisions about equipment suitability, additional examination, repairs, alterations and continued operation.

The module also addresses inspection reporting, recommendations and documentation required to maintain traceable records of pressure vessel condition. Participants explore how API 510 and recognised fitness-for-service methods operate within their respective scopes, while recognising that formal acceptance decisions depend on applicable requirements, appropriate technical authority and competent engineering assessment.

Scheduled dates

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02 - 06 Nov 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,000
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28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,000

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28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,000
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,000

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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£4,000

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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,000
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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,000
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,000

Certificate

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