

Asset Integrity Management Systems Training Course

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Overview

The Asset Integrity Management Systems Training Course by [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) equips oil and gas professionals with the capabilities required to manage asset integrity, improve equipment reliability, and maintain safe and efficient operations throughout the asset lifecycle. The course focuses on developing effective asset integrity systems, establishing a structured integrity management framework, and aligning technical decisions with operational performance, risk management, and business objectives.

Asset integrity is a fundamental consideration across upstream, midstream, and downstream operations. Production facilities, processing plants, pipelines, storage terminals, offshore installations, and refinery equipment operate under demanding conditions that expose physical assets to corrosion, erosion, fatigue, mechanical degradation, process-related damage, and ageing. Without a systematic approach to integrity management, these threats can compromise equipment availability, increase maintenance expenditure, disrupt production, and expose organisations to significant safety and environmental risks.

The Asset Integrity Management Systems Training Course addresses the operational challenges associated with managing complex industrial assets across their service lives. It examines how organisations establish integrity management policies, assess equipment condition, identify degradation mechanisms, prioritise inspection activities, manage operational risks, and make informed maintenance and replacement decisions. Participants develop an integrated understanding of the relationship between engineering assurance, inspection planning, reliability management, operational controls, and asset performance.

Many organisations maintain inspection programmes, maintenance procedures, and risk assessment processes without integrating them into a consistent asset integrity management system. This fragmentation can lead to incomplete asset information, inconsistent risk prioritisation, delayed corrective actions, and limited visibility of emerging integrity threats. A well-structured integrity management framework connects these activities through clear accountabilities, documented processes, risk-based decision-making, and performance monitoring.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers this course to strengthen the practical capabilities required to implement and improve asset integrity systems in complex operating environments. Participants examine the complete integrity management process, from asset identification and design assurance to operational inspection, degradation monitoring, life extension, and eventual decommissioning. Particular attention is given to maintaining equipment fitness for service, managing critical barriers, and establishing controls that support reliable operations.

The course also explores the role of inspection data, maintenance records, engineering assessments, and operational feedback in improving asset lifecycle integrity. Participants learn how to evaluate asset condition, interpret integrity indicators, identify recurring failures, and develop corrective actions that address underlying causes rather than repeatedly treating symptoms. These capabilities support more effective maintenance planning, improved equipment availability, and better allocation of technical and financial resources.

For oil and gas organisations facing ageing infrastructure, changing operating conditions, production pressures, and increasingly complex equipment portfolios, a disciplined integrity management approach provides a practical foundation for operational resilience. This training enables professionals to connect engineering knowledge with business priorities, strengthen assurance processes, and establish a more consistent approach to protecting personnel, facilities, production continuity, and environmental performance.

Objectives

- Explain the principles, objectives, and business importance of asset integrity management in the oil and gas industry.
- Identify the essential components of an effective asset integrity management system.
- Establish the relationship between asset integrity, operational reliability, process safety, and business continuity.
- Develop an integrated integrity management framework aligned with organisational objectives and applicable standards.
- Identify asset failure mechanisms, including corrosion, erosion, fatigue, cracking, and other forms of material degradation.
- Apply risk-based principles to asset criticality assessment, inspection planning, and maintenance prioritisation.
- Interpret inspection findings, equipment condition information, and maintenance records to support engineering decisions.
- Evaluate fitness-for-service considerations and recognise when specialist engineering assessment is required.
- Strengthen the management of safety-critical equipment, protective systems, and operational barriers.
- Improve the coordination of inspection, maintenance, operations, engineering, and risk management activities.
- Establish meaningful asset integrity performance indicators and reporting arrangements.
- Identify recurring integrity problems and develop corrective actions supported by root cause analysis.
- Improve the quality, accessibility, and use of asset integrity information throughout the asset lifecycle.
- Support effective management of change, ageing assets, equipment life extension, and decommissioning considerations.

- Develop practical recommendations for improving integrity performance, reducing avoidable failures, and strengthening operational assurance.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training applies a practical, industry-focused delivery approach that connects asset integrity principles with the operational realities of oil and gas facilities. The methodology combines technical presentations, facilitated discussions, case studies, scenario-based exercises, risk assessment activities, and group problem-solving. Each learning activity focuses on decisions that integrity, inspection, maintenance, reliability, and operations professionals routinely encounter.

Industry-Based Case Studies

Case studies examine typical integrity challenges affecting pipelines, pressure equipment, process vessels, storage systems, rotating equipment, and offshore structures. Participants analyse equipment degradation, inspection findings, maintenance histories, and operational conditions to determine the most appropriate management response.

These exercises demonstrate how integrity failures develop and how early intervention, effective inspection planning, and disciplined engineering assessment reduce exposure to operational risks. Participants also explore the organisational factors that contribute to integrity deficiencies, including incomplete documentation, unclear ownership, inconsistent procedures, and ineffective communication between departments.

Risk Assessment and Prioritisation Exercises

Participants work through structured exercises that assess asset criticality, failure consequences, degradation likelihood, and existing control effectiveness. They consider how risk-based inspection principles help organisations direct resources towards equipment presenting the greatest potential operational, safety, environmental, or financial consequences.

The exercises also examine how risk assessments support inspection intervals, maintenance priorities, engineering reviews, and corrective action planning. Participants develop a clearer understanding of how to distinguish high-priority integrity threats from lower-consequence issues without overlooking the importance of mandatory inspection and maintenance requirements.

Scenario-Based Decision-Making

Realistic operational scenarios place participants in situations involving deteriorating equipment condition, overdue inspections, recurring failures, changing process conditions, and emerging integrity concerns. Participants assess the available evidence, identify immediate controls, evaluate escalation requirements, and recommend appropriate technical actions.

This approach strengthens decision-making under operational pressure. It also demonstrates the importance of coordination between engineering, operations, inspection, maintenance, and health, safety and environment teams when asset condition changes or unacceptable risks emerge.

Group Exercises and Collaborative Learning

Group exercises explore the responsibilities of different functions within an asset integrity management system. Participants consider how asset registers, inspection plans, maintenance strategies, engineering assessments, management reviews, and performance reports contribute to a coordinated integrity process.

Collaborative discussions help participants identify weaknesses in existing arrangements and develop practical improvement measures. The exercises emphasise clear accountability, accurate information, consistent procedures, and effective communication between technical and operational teams.

Practical Framework Development

Participants examine the principal elements of an integrity management framework and consider how these elements translate into organisational procedures, governance arrangements, risk registers, inspection programmes, and performance indicators.

The methodology encourages participants to connect technical activities with management oversight and continuous improvement. By the end of the course, participants can identify opportunities to improve asset integrity systems, strengthen assurance activities, and support better asset lifecycle integrity across their organisations.

Organisational impact

The Asset Integrity Management Systems Training Course supports oil and gas organisations in strengthening the processes used to protect equipment, maintain operational continuity, and control asset-related risks. Its benefits extend beyond individual technical capability by improving how departments coordinate integrity activities and how management teams evaluate equipment condition and operational exposure.

Improved Asset Reliability and Availability

A structured approach to integrity management helps organisations identify degradation before it develops into a significant equipment failure. Better coordination of inspection findings, maintenance histories, condition monitoring, and engineering assessments supports earlier intervention and more informed maintenance decisions.

Organisations can use these practices to improve equipment availability, reduce unplanned maintenance, and limit production interruptions associated with preventable integrity problems. Performance improvements can be monitored through indicators such as equipment downtime, repeat failures, overdue inspections, and the completion of corrective actions.

Stronger Risk Management and Process Safety

Effective integrity management provides a systematic means of identifying equipment-related hazards, assessing failure consequences, and implementing appropriate controls. This is particularly important for pressure systems, pipelines, containment equipment, safety-critical components, and facilities handling hazardous substances.

Training strengthens the ability of personnel to recognise integrity threats, escalate unacceptable conditions, and support decisions concerning equipment operation, inspection, repair, and return to service. These capabilities contribute to stronger process safety management and more consistent protection of personnel, assets, and the

environment.

More Effective Inspection and Maintenance Expenditure

Inspection and maintenance resources are limited and must be allocated according to equipment condition, risk, operating requirements, and applicable obligations. An integrated integrity management framework helps organisations identify priorities and coordinate technical activities more effectively.

Improved planning reduces unnecessary duplication, supports better work scheduling, and helps maintenance teams distinguish urgent integrity concerns from routine interventions. Organisations can assess the impact through maintenance expenditure, emergency repair frequency, inspection backlog, work order performance, and planned versus unplanned maintenance ratios.

Better Compliance and Assurance

Asset integrity activities operate within a combination of legal requirements, recognised engineering standards, contractual obligations, and internal procedures. A consistent management system supports traceable decisions, documented responsibilities, controlled records, and evidence of completed inspections and corrective actions.

Participants gain an understanding of how standards-based processes support assurance and management oversight. Organisations can use this capability to strengthen internal audits, identify procedural gaps, improve documentation quality, and demonstrate that integrity risks are being managed through defined processes.

Extended Asset Service Life

Ageing assets require careful evaluation of material degradation, operating history, repair quality, inspection evidence, and changing service conditions. An effective integrity management system helps organisations determine when equipment remains suitable for service, when additional engineering assessment is required, and when repair, replacement, or retirement should be considered.

Better asset lifecycle integrity supports informed capital planning and reduces the risk of making equipment life decisions without sufficient technical evidence. This approach helps organisations balance the costs of maintaining existing infrastructure against the operational and financial implications of replacement.

Improved Cross-Functional Coordination

Integrity performance depends on the quality of collaboration between operations, engineering, inspection, maintenance, procurement, and HSE functions. Training establishes a shared understanding of integrity responsibilities, escalation processes, technical information requirements, and management reporting.

This common approach helps organisations reduce information gaps, improve the ownership of corrective actions, and ensure that inspection results influence operational and maintenance decisions.

Measurable Continuous Improvement

The course encourages organisations to evaluate integrity performance using meaningful operational evidence rather than relying solely on completed inspection activities. Indicators such as overdue high-risk actions, repeat equipment failures, integrity-related downtime, corrosion control effectiveness, and risk assessment completion provide useful

insight into management system performance.

By connecting these indicators with management reviews and improvement plans, organisations can identify weaknesses, monitor corrective measures, and strengthen asset integrity governance over time.

Personal impact

The course develops the practical and managerial capabilities that professionals need to contribute effectively to asset integrity programmes across the oil and gas industry.

Stronger Technical Understanding

Participants gain a structured understanding of asset degradation, inspection principles, risk assessment, maintenance strategy, and fitness-for-service considerations. This broader perspective helps professionals interpret integrity information within the operational context of the equipment and facility.

They also develop a clearer understanding of how individual inspection and maintenance activities contribute to an organisation-wide integrity management system.

Better Risk-Based Decision-Making

Participants improve their ability to evaluate equipment condition, assess failure consequences, prioritise integrity concerns, and recommend appropriate actions. They learn to distinguish between routine maintenance requirements and situations that demand further engineering assessment or immediate operational attention.

These skills support more consistent technical decisions and more effective communication of risk to supervisors, managers, and specialist teams.

Improved Performance Management

The course develops participants' understanding of integrity indicators, inspection backlogs, corrective action tracking, and management reporting. They learn how to use available operational information to identify trends, monitor weaknesses, and support improvement initiatives.

This capability is valuable for professionals responsible for reporting asset condition, preparing maintenance plans, managing inspection programmes, and reviewing equipment reliability.

Enhanced Professional Collaboration

Participants strengthen their ability to communicate across engineering, operations, maintenance, inspection, and HSE functions. They gain a common vocabulary for discussing integrity threats, technical recommendations, risk priorities, and operational restrictions.

Improved collaboration supports clearer handovers, more effective escalation, and better coordination of activities that affect equipment condition and operational safety.

Greater Career Versatility

Asset integrity management connects several technical and management disciplines. The knowledge developed through this course supports professionals seeking broader responsibilities in reliability engineering, inspection management, maintenance planning, integrity assurance, risk management, and operational leadership.

Participants also gain a practical foundation for contributing to asset integrity reviews, management system improvement projects, and lifecycle planning discussions. The course supports professional development without implying a formal engineering licence or third-party certification.

Who should attend

- Asset Integrity Managers: Strengthen integrity governance, risk prioritisation, assurance processes, and performance monitoring across asset portfolios.
- Integrity Engineers: Improve the integration of degradation assessment, inspection evidence, engineering recommendations, and lifecycle integrity decisions.
- Inspection Engineers and Inspectors: Connect inspection findings with risk assessments, maintenance priorities, and wider integrity management objectives.
- Reliability Engineers: Understand how integrity threats, equipment condition, and failure mechanisms influence reliability and equipment availability.
- Maintenance Managers and Supervisors: Improve maintenance prioritisation, corrective action management, and coordination with inspection and engineering teams.
- Operations Managers and Supervisors: Strengthen operational decisions involving equipment condition, integrity threats, operating limits, and escalation requirements.
- Mechanical and Materials Engineers: Develop a broader understanding of material degradation, equipment fitness for service, and integrity assurance.
- Corrosion Engineers and Specialists: Integrate corrosion monitoring and control activities into wider asset integrity management processes.
- Pipeline Integrity Professionals: Improve the management of pipeline degradation, inspection results, risk assessments, and integrity-related interventions.
- Process Safety and HSE Professionals: Understand the relationship between equipment integrity, loss of containment, safety-critical barriers, and operational risk.

- Technical Authorities and Engineering Managers: Strengthen technical governance, integrity review processes, and the quality of engineering decisions.
- Project and Facilities Engineers: Incorporate integrity considerations into design reviews, commissioning, modifications, and operational handover.
- Shutdown and Turnaround Planners: Improve the prioritisation of integrity-related maintenance, inspection, repair, and equipment replacement activities.
- Asset and Operations Directors: Develop stronger oversight of asset condition, integrity expenditure, operational exposure, and lifecycle performance.
- Management System and Audit Professionals: Improve the evaluation of integrity procedures, documented evidence, accountability, and corrective action processes.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Asset Integrity Management Systems

Asset integrity management provides the organisational structure for ensuring that physical assets remain suitable for their intended service throughout their operational lives. This module introduces the principles, governance arrangements, technical processes, and management responsibilities that support effective integrity management across the oil and gas industry.

Participants examine the relationship between asset integrity, operational reliability, process safety, maintenance management, and business performance. The module explores how an integrated integrity management framework connects asset information, risk assessment, inspection activities, engineering decisions, and performance monitoring to support consistent operational control and asset lifecycle integrity.

Asset Criticality, Risk Assessment, and Degradation Mechanisms

Effective integrity management depends on understanding how equipment deteriorates, the conditions that accelerate degradation, and the consequences of potential failure. This module examines the technical and operational factors that influence the condition of production facilities, refineries, pipelines, storage systems, and processing installations.

Participants explore asset criticality assessment, risk evaluation, degradation mechanisms, and the selection of appropriate risk controls. The module emphasises the importance of establishing defensible priorities that guide inspection, maintenance, monitoring, and engineering intervention. It also examines how changing operating conditions and equipment deterioration influence integrity risks and the decisions required to maintain safe and reliable operations.

Inspection Planning, Condition Assessment, and Fitness for Service

Inspection and condition assessment provide essential evidence for determining the integrity of operating equipment. This module explores how organisations develop inspection strategies, evaluate equipment condition, interpret inspection findings, and determine appropriate responses to identified defects or deterioration.

Participants examine the relationship between inspection results, engineering assessment, maintenance planning, and decisions concerning continued operation. The module also considers the importance of documented technical justification, competent assessment, and clearly defined escalation arrangements when equipment condition falls outside acceptable limits. Emphasis is placed on using reliable inspection information to support informed decisions about repair, replacement, further examination, and continued service.

Operational Integrity, Maintenance, and Performance Monitoring

Maintaining asset integrity requires consistent coordination between operations, inspection, maintenance, and engineering functions. This module focuses on translating integrity requirements into operational controls, maintenance activities, management-of-change processes, and performance monitoring arrangements.

Participants explore the management of safety-critical equipment, the tracking of integrity-related actions, the control of operational deviations, and the evaluation of performance trends. The module also examines how organisations use reliable asset data, defined responsibilities, and appropriate performance indicators to identify weaknesses and implement corrective interventions. Particular attention is given to the integration of integrity requirements into routine operations and maintenance planning.

Asset Lifecycle Integrity, Governance, and Continuous Improvement

Asset integrity management extends beyond the immediate operation of equipment. Organisations must account for design decisions, commissioning quality, changes in operating conditions, ageing infrastructure, life extension, and eventual decommissioning. This module examines how lifecycle considerations influence integrity strategies, capital investment decisions, and long-term operational planning.

Participants also explore management system assurance, audit findings, performance reviews, and improvement planning. The module focuses on establishing a sustainable integrity management approach that supports defensible decisions, transparent accountability, and effective use of technical and financial resources. Participants consider how systematic performance evaluation and risk management help organisations identify weaknesses, strengthen governance, and improve asset performance throughout the operational lifecycle.

Scheduled dates

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19 - 23 Oct 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
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19 - 23 Oct 2026	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,100
19 - 23 Oct 2026	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,100

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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,100
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,100

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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,100

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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,100
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,100
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