Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation Training Course

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Overview

Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation is a specialised technical discipline focused on understanding the storage capacity, fluid distribution and flow characteristics of fractured crystalline formations in the subsurface. The Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation Training Course by Institute For Oil & Gas Training develops the technical capabilities required to assess fractured basement reservoirs, interpret complex petrophysical responses and establish reliable reservoir characterisation models for exploration and production operations.

Basement reservoirs present distinct evaluation challenges compared with conventional sandstone and carbonate reservoirs. Their reservoir quality is frequently controlled by natural fractures, faults, weathering profiles, secondary porosity and structural deformation rather than primary depositional porosity. Granite, gneiss, schist, quartzite and other crystalline rocks often exhibit extremely limited matrix porosity, making fracture systems and their connectivity particularly important in determining effective storage and fluid movement.

For exploration and production organisations, understanding these characteristics is essential to reducing uncertainty in reservoir evaluation. Conventional petrophysical interpretation workflows frequently require modification when applied to crystalline basement formations. Standard porosity assumptions, permeability correlations and lithology interpretation techniques do not always provide reliable results in these complex geological environments.

The Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation Training Course addresses this technical skills gap by examining the geological, petrophysical and geophysical factors that control basement reservoir behaviour. Participants develop a structured understanding of crystalline rock properties, fracture porosity, fracture network assessment, permeability evaluation and integrated basement reservoir characterization.

The programme examines how different data sources contribute to understanding reservoir quality. These include conventional wireline logs, borehole imaging, core descriptions, laboratory measurements, formation testing, seismic interpretation and geological models. Participants explore how these datasets complement one another and how their limitations influence petrophysical interpretation.

Particular attention is given to the distinction between matrix properties and fracture-controlled reservoir properties. This distinction is fundamental to understanding effective porosity, permeability distribution, fluid storage and production potential. Participants examine how fractures influence the interpretation of density, neutron, sonic and resistivity measurements and how borehole image data supports the identification and classification of structural features.

The course also addresses the relationship between fracture intensity, fracture orientation, connectivity and effective permeability. A highly fractured formation does not automatically represent a productive reservoir. Fracture aperture, mineralisation, stress conditions, connectivity and fluid saturation determine whether individual fractures contribute to effective reservoir performance.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures this programme around practical subsurface evaluation requirements. It connects geological interpretation with petrophysical measurements and reservoir engineering considerations, enabling participants to assess the quality and limitations of available information before making technical recommendations.

For organisations exploring, developing or managing fractured basement assets, these capabilities support more defensible reservoir assessments, improved integration between technical disciplines and better-informed exploration and development decisions.

The course is particularly relevant to organisations working with complex crystalline basement formations where conventional reservoir evaluation techniques require careful adaptation. It provides a practical framework for translating geological and petrophysical observations into meaningful reservoir characterisation and development intelligence.

Objectives

- Explain the geological characteristics and reservoir development mechanisms of fractured crystalline basement formations.
- Identify the principal crystalline rock types and evaluate their mineralogical and physical properties.
- Distinguish between matrix porosity, fracture porosity and secondary porosity in basement reservoir systems.
- Understand the relationship between geological structure, fracture development and reservoir quality.
- Interpret conventional wireline log responses in complex crystalline formations.
- Evaluate the limitations of density, neutron, sonic and resistivity measurements in fractured basement environments.
- Apply appropriate petrophysical interpretation principles to basement reservoir characterization.
- Assess fracture orientation, intensity, aperture and distribution using geological and borehole image information.
- Understand fracture network connectivity and its influence on effective permeability.
- Evaluate the contribution of core analysis and laboratory measurements to reservoir characterisation.
- Integrate geological, petrophysical, geophysical and structural datasets into a coherent interpretation.
- Distinguish between potentially conductive fractures and mineralised or sealed discontinuities.

- Assess the uncertainty associated with fracture-controlled porosity and permeability estimates.
- Understand the influence of in-situ stress and fracture orientation on reservoir behaviour.
- Develop technically defensible conclusions concerning basement reservoir quality and development potential.
- Identify additional data acquisition and evaluation requirements to improve subsurface understanding.

Training methodology

The Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation Training Course uses an applied, industry-focused methodology that connects crystalline rock geology, petrophysical measurements and fracture-controlled reservoir behaviour. Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers the programme through specialist presentations, technical case studies, guided interpretation exercises, collaborative discussions and practical reservoir evaluation scenarios.

The delivery approach reflects the multidisciplinary nature of basement reservoir evaluation. Participants examine how geological observations, wireline measurements, core analysis and structural interpretations contribute to an integrated understanding of reservoir properties.

Specialist Technical Presentations

Specialist presentations establish the geological and petrophysical principles underlying fractured basement reservoirs. Participants examine crystalline lithologies, mineralogical composition, weathering processes, fracture development and secondary porosity.

The sessions explain the differences between matrix-dominated and fracture-dominated reservoir systems. Particular emphasis is placed on understanding why conventional petrophysical assumptions require modification when evaluating crystalline formations.

Real-World Reservoir Case Studies

Industry-based case studies demonstrate how exploration and production teams evaluate complex basement formations. Participants examine geological descriptions, well logs, fracture interpretations and laboratory measurements to understand the relationship between observed properties and reservoir performance.

The case studies address practical evaluation challenges, including:

- Distinguishing productive fractures from mineralised or sealed fractures.
- Understanding the influence of lithology on petrophysical measurements.
- Evaluating fracture-controlled storage and permeability.
- Identifying uncertainties in conventional porosity interpretation.

- Integrating structural information with reservoir quality assessments.
- Comparing different interpretations of complex basement intervals.

Guided Petrophysical Interpretation Exercises

Participants work through structured interpretation exercises involving synthetic and representative industry-style datasets. These exercises develop their ability to identify relevant petrophysical indicators and assess their significance in crystalline formations.

The exercises cover density, neutron, sonic and resistivity responses, alongside borehole image observations and core measurements. Participants examine the limitations of individual measurements and develop more consistent approaches to interpreting fractured intervals.

Fracture Network Assessment Exercises

Fracture network assessment forms an important part of the delivery methodology. Participants examine fracture orientation, distribution, intensity, aperture and potential connectivity.

They explore how borehole image interpretations contribute to identifying structural features and how fracture observations are integrated with geological models. The exercises also address the distinction between fracture occurrence and effective fracture connectivity.

Group Technical Discussions

Collaborative discussions encourage participants to compare interpretation approaches and assess alternative explanations for observed reservoir characteristics.

Participants consider how geologists, petrophysicists, geophysicists and reservoir engineers contribute different perspectives to basement reservoir characterization. This approach strengthens interdisciplinary communication and supports more consistent technical decision-making.

Integrated Reservoir Evaluation Scenarios

The final part of the delivery approach brings together geological, petrophysical and reservoir engineering information.

Participants examine representative evaluation scenarios and develop conclusions concerning reservoir quality, fracture-controlled permeability, uncertainty and further data requirements.

This methodology ensures that the course focuses on operationally relevant technical capabilities rather than theoretical knowledge alone.

Organisational impact

Investment in Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation capabilities strengthens an organisation's ability to assess complex crystalline formations and make informed exploration and development decisions. For oil and gas operators,

the ability to distinguish between matrix properties and fracture-controlled reservoir characteristics directly influences the quality of subsurface evaluations.

Improved Basement Reservoir Characterization

Organisations benefit from more systematic approaches to evaluating crystalline basement formations. Improved interpretation of lithology, structural features, fracture distribution and secondary porosity supports more reliable geological and petrophysical models.

This strengthens the technical foundation for exploration prospect assessment, reservoir appraisal and development planning.

Better Evaluation of Fracture-Controlled Permeability

Understanding fracture network behaviour helps organisations distinguish between fracture abundance and effective reservoir connectivity.

Improved fracture network assessment supports more informed permeability evaluation and reduces reliance on assumptions based solely on conventional matrix properties.

Reduced Subsurface Evaluation Uncertainty

Integrating wireline logs, borehole imaging, core analysis and geological interpretation creates a more comprehensive understanding of basement reservoir characteristics.

Organisations gain a clearer basis for identifying data limitations, evaluating competing interpretations and prioritising additional investigations.

Improved Exploration and Appraisal Decisions

A structured petrophysical evaluation process strengthens the technical assessment of basement exploration prospects.

Improved understanding of reservoir quality, fracture distribution and fluid storage supports better-informed decisions concerning appraisal priorities, well placement and further subsurface data acquisition.

More Effective Technical Resource Allocation

A consistent approach to interpreting basement reservoir data helps organisations identify the most valuable information for future evaluation activities.

Teams can prioritise laboratory investigations, image-log interpretation, additional logging requirements and integrated modelling activities according to identified technical uncertainties.

Stronger Multidisciplinary Collaboration

Basement reservoir evaluation requires coordination between geology, petrophysics, geophysics, drilling and reservoir engineering teams.

Training improves communication through a shared understanding of fracture-controlled reservoir behaviour and the limitations of individual datasets. This supports more consistent technical reviews and integrated subsurface decisions.

Improved Development Planning

Understanding the distribution and connectivity of fractures contributes to more informed development assessments.

Organisations gain better insight into the geological factors influencing reservoir deliverability, potential production behaviour and the uncertainties associated with basement reservoir models.

More Consistent Technical Reporting

Standardised interpretation principles improve the consistency of technical evaluations and reporting across exploration and production teams.

This supports more transparent documentation of assumptions, measurement limitations, interpretation uncertainties and recommendations.

Personal impact

The Basement Reservoir Petrophysical Evaluation Training Course strengthens participants' technical capabilities in one of the more challenging areas of subsurface evaluation.

Advanced Petrophysical Interpretation Skills

Participants develop a stronger understanding of how crystalline rock properties influence conventional petrophysical measurements. They learn to evaluate the significance of different log responses and recognise interpretation limitations associated with fractured formations.

Improved Geological Understanding

The programme strengthens participants' understanding of crystalline basement geology, structural deformation, weathering and fracture development.

This knowledge supports more effective communication with geological and geophysical specialists during integrated reservoir studies.

Greater Competence in Fracture Assessment

Participants gain practical knowledge of fracture orientation, intensity, aperture, distribution and connectivity.

They develop a clearer understanding of how fracture network characteristics influence effective porosity and permeability.

Stronger Reservoir Evaluation Capabilities

The course develops the ability to combine different subsurface datasets into a coherent basement reservoir interpretation.

Participants become better equipped to evaluate reservoir quality, identify uncertainties and distinguish between measured properties and interpreted reservoir characteristics.

Improved Technical Decision-Making

Participants strengthen their ability to assess alternative interpretations, challenge unsupported assumptions and develop technically justified recommendations.

These capabilities support more effective contributions to exploration reviews, appraisal studies and reservoir management discussions.

Enhanced Professional Development

The programme expands specialist knowledge relevant to petrophysicists, reservoir geologists, formation evaluation specialists and other subsurface professionals.

Participants gain technical capabilities that support increased responsibility in complex reservoir evaluation assignments and multidisciplinary subsurface projects.

Who should attend

- Petrophysicists: Professionals responsible for interpreting wireline measurements and evaluating reservoir properties in fractured crystalline formations.
- Senior Petrophysicists: Specialists overseeing complex formation evaluation studies and integrated petrophysical interpretations.
- Reservoir Geologists: Geoscientists evaluating basement lithology, structural characteristics, fracture distribution and reservoir quality.
- Exploration Geologists: Professionals involved in identifying and evaluating basement exploration opportunities.
- Structural Geologists: Specialists analysing faults, fractures, deformation patterns and structural controls on reservoir properties.
- Reservoir Engineers: Engineers requiring a stronger understanding of fracture-controlled porosity, permeability and reservoir behaviour.
- Geophysicists: Professionals integrating seismic and subsurface structural information into basement reservoir models.
- Formation Evaluation Specialists: Technical professionals interpreting conventional and advanced well-log measurements in complex formations.

- Core Analysis Specialists: Professionals responsible for laboratory measurements and the evaluation of crystalline rock samples.
- Well Logging Engineers: Specialists involved in planning, acquiring and interpreting wireline and borehole imaging data.
- Subsurface Development Engineers: Professionals assessing reservoir quality and supporting development planning for fractured basement assets.
- Geoscience Team Leaders: Managers responsible for coordinating multidisciplinary subsurface evaluation activities.
- Exploration and Production Managers: Decision-makers requiring a technical understanding of basement reservoir evaluation and associated uncertainties.
- Technical Consultants: Consultants supporting petrophysical interpretation, reservoir characterisation and subsurface advisory assignments.

Course outline

Geological Foundations and Crystalline Basement Reservoir Properties

This module establishes the geological foundation required for effective basement reservoir petrophysical evaluation. Participants examine the origin, composition and physical characteristics of crystalline basement formations and understand how geological history influences their reservoir potential.

The module explores granite, gneiss, schist, quartzite and other crystalline rock types. Particular attention is given to mineralogical composition, alteration, weathering, structural deformation and the development of secondary porosity. Participants examine the relationship between matrix properties and fracture-controlled storage, establishing the basis for subsequent petrophysical interpretation.

Fracture Porosity and Basement Reservoir Characterization

This module examines the development and distribution of fracture porosity in crystalline basement formations. Participants explore how natural fractures, faults, joints and weathering-related discontinuities create secondary storage and flow pathways in rocks with limited primary porosity.

The module focuses on understanding the relationship between fracture characteristics and effective reservoir properties. Participants investigate fracture orientation, aperture, intensity, mineralisation and connectivity, and examine how these characteristics influence basement reservoir characterization.

Particular attention is given to distinguishing between open, partially filled and mineralised fractures. Participants also examine the influence of structural deformation and geological history on the development of fracture systems.

Petrophysical Measurements and Porosity Evaluation

This module focuses on the interpretation of petrophysical measurements in crystalline basement formations. Participants examine how conventional wireline logs respond to changes in mineral composition, rock density, fluid content, fractures and secondary porosity.

The module explores density, neutron, sonic and resistivity measurements, highlighting their individual contributions and limitations in complex basement environments. Participants investigate how conventional interpretation assumptions influence calculated porosity and why different measurements require careful integration.

The module also introduces laboratory-based pore characterisation techniques and their relevance to crystalline rock evaluation. Particular attention is given to distinguishing measurable pore structures from effective reservoir storage and understanding the limitations of individual laboratory methods.

Fracture Network Assessment and Permeability Evaluation

This module examines the relationship between fracture network characteristics and effective permeability in basement reservoir systems. Participants explore how fracture orientation, aperture, connectivity and stress conditions influence fluid movement through crystalline formations.

The module addresses fracture interpretation using borehole imaging, geological observations and complementary subsurface datasets. Participants examine how individual fractures combine to form interconnected networks and why fracture intensity alone does not establish effective permeability.

Attention is also given to permeability evaluation and the distinction between matrix permeability, fracture permeability and effective reservoir-scale flow behaviour. Participants explore how laboratory measurements, structural interpretation and geological models contribute to an integrated assessment.

Integrated Basement Reservoir Evaluation and Development Applications

The final module integrates geological, petrophysical, structural and laboratory information into a comprehensive basement reservoir evaluation workflow. Participants examine how different datasets contribute to the identification of reservoir intervals and the assessment of their potential storage and flow characteristics.

The module focuses on integrating wireline logs, core descriptions, borehole images, laboratory measurements and geological interpretations. Participants explore the relationship between fracture distribution, effective porosity, permeability and reservoir quality, while examining the uncertainties associated with incomplete or inconsistent datasets.

The module also considers how integrated basement reservoir characterization supports exploration decisions, appraisal planning, development studies and reservoir management. Participants apply the principles covered throughout the course to representative industry-based evaluation scenarios.

Scheduled dates

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,700
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,700
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,700
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,700

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,700
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,700
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,700
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,700

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,700
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,700
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