

Corrosion Control in Oil & Gas Production Training Course

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Overview

Corrosion Control in Oil & Gas Production is a specialist technical training course designed to strengthen oilfield corrosion management, protect production assets and maintain production system integrity across upstream oil and gas operations. Delivered by [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#), the course equips industry professionals with the practical knowledge required to identify corrosion mechanisms, evaluate deterioration risks, select appropriate corrosion mitigation measures and improve the reliability of production equipment throughout its operating life.

Corrosion remains a significant asset integrity challenge for organisations responsible for oil and gas wells, gathering systems, processing facilities, pipelines, storage equipment and associated production infrastructure. Production systems operate under varying combinations of pressure, temperature, fluid composition, water content and flow conditions. The presence of carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, dissolved oxygen, chlorides and other corrosive constituents creates conditions that accelerate material degradation and increase the likelihood of leaks, equipment failures and unplanned shutdowns.

Effective corrosion management requires more than the periodic inspection of visibly deteriorated equipment. It depends on understanding the relationship between operating conditions, material selection, fluid chemistry, protective systems, inspection findings and maintenance decisions. Organisations that lack a structured approach to corrosion control face greater uncertainty when prioritising repairs, evaluating equipment condition and planning interventions. These challenges affect asset availability, maintenance expenditure, production continuity and workforce safety.

The Corrosion Control in Oil & Gas Production Training Course addresses these operational requirements through a systematic examination of corrosion mechanisms, production environment assessment, corrosion monitoring, inspection practices and mitigation technologies. Participants develop an integrated understanding of how corrosion initiates, how it progresses under different operating conditions and how engineering and operational controls reduce its effects on production assets.

The programme covers internal and external corrosion, uniform corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion, microbiologically influenced corrosion and cracking mechanisms associated with susceptible materials and environments. Particular attention is given to oilfield corrosion arising from produced water, carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, deposits, changing fluid characteristics and the interaction between operating practices and equipment condition.

Participants also examine the role of corrosion inhibitors, protective coatings, cathodic protection, materials selection, chemical treatment programmes and corrosion-resistant alloys. The course explains how these measures fit into an asset integrity strategy and how organisations assess their suitability against service conditions, operational constraints, maintenance requirements and lifecycle costs.

For production engineers, integrity specialists, inspection personnel and maintenance managers, the ability to interpret corrosion evidence and select appropriate corrective actions directly supports more reliable operational

decisions. The course connects technical knowledge with practical responsibilities, enabling participants to contribute to corrosion management plans, risk-based maintenance priorities and production system integrity reviews.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers this course for professionals seeking to improve corrosion prevention and control across oil and gas production environments. The programme supports organisations in establishing more consistent assessment practices, improving communication between engineering and operations teams, and integrating corrosion mitigation into routine production management. Its emphasis on practical application helps participants translate technical findings into informed decisions that protect equipment, personnel, the environment and operational performance.

Objectives

- Explain the principal corrosion mechanisms affecting upstream oil and gas production facilities and identify the environmental conditions that accelerate material degradation.
- Assess the influence of carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, dissolved oxygen, produced water, chlorides, deposits and fluid flow on oilfield corrosion.
- Differentiate between uniform corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion, microbiologically influenced corrosion and environmentally assisted cracking.
- Identify corrosion risks affecting production tubing, wellheads, flowlines, pipelines, separators, pressure vessels, tanks and water-handling systems.
- Interpret corrosion monitoring information, inspection results, wall-thickness measurements and operating records to support equipment integrity decisions.
- Evaluate the suitability of corrosion inhibitors, protective coatings, cathodic protection, material upgrades and other corrosion mitigation measures.
- Understand how material selection, design considerations and operating practices influence production equipment corrosion throughout the asset lifecycle.
- Assess the effectiveness of corrosion control programmes through monitoring trends, treatment reviews, inspection evidence and performance indicators.
- Apply risk-based thinking when prioritising corrosion inspections, maintenance interventions and further engineering assessments.
- Recognise the relationship between corrosion damage, loss of containment, production interruptions, environmental exposure and workforce safety.

- Contribute to the preparation and review of corrosion management plans, inspection recommendations and corrective action programmes.
- Improve coordination between production, maintenance, inspection, chemical treatment and asset integrity teams.
- Use relevant industry standards and engineering guidance to support corrosion assessment, monitoring and mitigation decisions.
- Develop a systematic approach to investigating corrosion problems and documenting technically justified recommendations.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training uses an industry-focused delivery methodology that connects corrosion engineering principles with the operating realities of oil and gas production facilities. The approach combines technical briefings, case studies, guided technical exercises, equipment integrity scenarios and structured group discussions. Each activity reinforces the relationship between corrosion mechanisms, process conditions, inspection evidence and the selection of suitable control measures.

Technical briefings establish a clear understanding of corrosion chemistry, electrochemical processes, material behaviour and the environmental factors responsible for production equipment corrosion. Participants examine how water chemistry, temperature, pressure, fluid velocity, deposits and corrosive gases influence deterioration. This foundation enables them to distinguish between different damage mechanisms and understand why similar equipment items experience different corrosion rates under different service conditions.

Case studies explore typical oilfield corrosion problems involving production tubing, wellhead components, separators, flowlines, piping networks, pressure vessels and water-handling equipment. Participants consider the operating history, available inspection findings, process conditions and potential failure consequences associated with each scenario. They then identify the likely corrosion mechanisms and assess the technical and operational implications of different mitigation strategies.

Practical exercises focus on interpreting corrosion monitoring data, reviewing inspection observations, comparing material options and evaluating corrosion control programmes. Participants examine corrosion coupons, probe readings, thickness measurements, chemical treatment records and operating data as evidence sources. The emphasis is on understanding what the available information indicates, identifying limitations in the evidence and determining which additional checks or investigations support a sound engineering decision.

Group exercises address situations requiring coordination between production operations, maintenance, inspection, process engineering and asset integrity teams. Participants discuss corrosion-related changes in operating conditions, treatment performance, inspection priorities and maintenance planning. This approach reinforces the importance of consistent reporting, clear technical justification and communication between departments responsible for production system integrity.

Scenario-based discussions examine the response to unexpected corrosion findings, increasing corrosion rates, inhibitor underperformance and suspected equipment degradation. Participants consider immediate operational priorities, the need for further assessment, escalation requirements and the selection of appropriate corrective measures. These scenarios develop practical judgement without replacing site-specific engineering assessment or established company procedures.

The methodology also addresses the evaluation of corrosion mitigation effectiveness. Participants learn to distinguish between implementing a control measure and demonstrating that it performs as intended. They examine the value of monitoring trends, reviewing treatment conditions, verifying inspection findings and updating corrosion management plans when operating environments change.

Throughout the course, Institute For Oil & Gas Training emphasises the application of recognised industry standards alongside organisational procedures and asset-specific requirements. Participants develop a structured approach to corrosion assessment that supports consistent decision-making across production assets and improves the quality of technical discussions about equipment reliability, maintenance priorities and operational risk.

Organisational impact

Corrosion Control in Oil & Gas Production supports organisations in strengthening the technical and operational controls used to protect production assets. By developing a consistent understanding of corrosion mechanisms and mitigation options, participants help improve the quality of asset integrity assessments and support better-informed maintenance and operational decisions.

Improved Asset Availability and Production Continuity

Corrosion-related deterioration contributes to equipment repairs, restricted operating conditions and unplanned shutdowns. Better recognition of corrosion threats enables teams to identify developing problems, investigate deterioration trends and plan suitable interventions. This supports equipment availability and reduces avoidable interruptions associated with corrosion-related failures.

More Effective Maintenance Planning

A structured approach to corrosion assessment helps maintenance and integrity teams distinguish between deterioration mechanisms and prioritise equipment according to its condition, operating exposure and potential failure consequences. Improved inspection planning and clearer technical recommendations support the efficient allocation of maintenance resources, inspection personnel and repair budgets.

Stronger Loss-of-Containment Prevention

Corrosion can reduce pressure-containing wall thickness, compromise connections and damage protective barriers. A stronger understanding of corrosion behaviour and control measures helps organisations recognise equipment degradation and initiate appropriate assessments and corrective actions. These practices contribute to preventing leaks, hazardous releases and associated operational risks.

More Consistent Corrosion Mitigation

The course develops an understanding of how chemical treatment, protective coatings, cathodic protection, material selection and operating controls perform under different service conditions. Participants learn to assess whether existing measures address the relevant corrosion mechanisms and whether monitoring evidence demonstrates their effectiveness. This helps organisations avoid relying on unsuitable or inadequately verified control measures.

Improved Engineering and Inspection Decisions

Inspection findings provide greater value when teams relate them to operating environments, material characteristics and likely damage mechanisms. Participants learn to interpret available evidence and identify when further investigation is necessary. This strengthens the technical basis for repair recommendations, equipment condition reviews and decisions concerning continued service.

Better Control of Lifecycle Expenditure

Effective corrosion management requires organisations to balance prevention, inspection, chemical treatment, repairs and equipment replacement. A systematic assessment process supports earlier planning, informed material selection and better prioritisation of expenditure. Organisations gain a stronger basis for comparing mitigation options against operating requirements, maintenance needs and the consequences of equipment failure.

Enhanced Environmental and Operational Risk Management

Corrosion-related leaks can expose personnel to hazards, damage facilities and release hydrocarbons or other hazardous production fluids into the environment. Improved corrosion awareness supports the identification of degradation threats and the implementation of appropriate preventive controls. These capabilities complement established process safety systems, environmental management procedures and site-specific operating requirements.

Improved Cross-Functional Coordination

Corrosion control depends on collaboration between operations, inspection, maintenance, production chemistry and engineering teams. Shared technical understanding improves discussions about corrosion findings, treatment performance and corrective actions. Clearer communication also supports consistent documentation, timely escalation and effective follow-up.

Stronger Performance Monitoring

Organisations benefit when corrosion control activities are evaluated against meaningful performance indicators rather than completed tasks alone. Participants learn to consider corrosion rate trends, treatment compliance, inspection findings, outstanding corrective actions and equipment condition information when reviewing programme performance. These measures support transparent reporting and continuous improvement.

Overall, the course helps organisations establish a more structured approach to production system integrity. It strengthens the technical knowledge required to manage corrosion risks systematically while supporting operational reliability, cost control and responsible asset management.

Personal impact

Participants gain practical technical knowledge that strengthens their ability to recognise corrosion threats and contribute to production asset integrity decisions. The course connects corrosion principles with operating conditions, inspection findings and the engineering measures used to control material deterioration.

Greater Technical Confidence

Participants improve their understanding of why corrosion develops, how different mechanisms affect equipment and which environmental factors influence deterioration. This knowledge helps them contribute confidently to technical reviews and explain the reasoning behind corrosion-related recommendations.

Improved Diagnostic Capability

Participants develop a structured approach to investigating corrosion problems. They learn to compare operating conditions with inspection findings, identify plausible damage mechanisms and distinguish evidence-based conclusions from assumptions requiring further investigation. This supports more reliable technical assessments and better-informed decisions.

Better Corrosion Mitigation Decisions

The programme strengthens participants' ability to evaluate corrosion inhibitors, protective coatings, cathodic protection, material selection and operational controls. They develop a clearer understanding of the factors influencing treatment suitability, monitoring requirements and the verification of control effectiveness.

Stronger Asset Integrity Awareness

Participants improve their understanding of the relationship between corrosion, equipment condition, inspection planning and maintenance priorities. This knowledge supports more effective contributions to integrity reviews, repair planning and decisions requiring further engineering assessment.

Improved Operational Communication

The course develops the ability to communicate corrosion findings clearly and accurately. Participants become better prepared to explain inspection results, identify information gaps, document technical recommendations and coordinate corrective actions with other departments.

Enhanced Problem-Solving Skills

Through case studies and operational scenarios, participants practise evaluating possible explanations for corrosion damage and comparing corrective measures. This supports a systematic approach to recurring corrosion problems, treatment underperformance and unexpected inspection findings.

Broader Professional Capability

The knowledge gained supports professionals working in production engineering, inspection, maintenance, corrosion management, production chemistry and asset integrity. It strengthens their contribution to multidisciplinary projects and prepares them to accept greater responsibility for corrosion-related reviews and improvement initiatives.

Improved Application of Industry Standards

Participants develop familiarity with recognised standards and guidance relevant to corrosion assessment, pipeline integrity, inspection and protective systems. They learn to apply these references within an engineering decision-making process while recognising that specific design codes, statutory requirements and company procedures remain applicable to individual assets.

A Stronger Continuous Improvement Mindset

Participants learn to approach corrosion management as an ongoing process involving assessment, control, monitoring and review. This perspective supports proactive identification of weaknesses, effective follow-up of corrective actions and consistent evaluation of corrosion control performance.

By completing the course, participants strengthen their ability to contribute to corrosion management activities and support informed decisions that protect equipment reliability and production system integrity.

Who should attend

- Production Engineers: To understand corrosion threats affecting wells, flowlines, separation equipment and associated production facilities.
- Corrosion Engineers and Corrosion Specialists: To strengthen their knowledge of corrosion mechanisms, monitoring techniques and mitigation strategies.
- Materials and Metallurgical Engineers: To evaluate material performance, corrosion susceptibility and material selection considerations in production environments.
- Asset Integrity Engineers and Managers: To integrate corrosion assessment into asset integrity planning, equipment condition reviews and risk-based maintenance decisions.
- Inspection Engineers and Inspectors: To interpret corrosion-related inspection findings and support appropriate follow-up assessments and corrective actions.
- Maintenance Engineers and Maintenance Managers: To improve corrosion-related work prioritisation, repair planning and equipment reliability management.
- Production and Operations Supervisors: To recognise operational conditions that contribute to corrosion and support consistent implementation of site control measures.
- Process Engineers: To assess how process conditions, fluid composition and operating changes influence corrosion behaviour.
- Production Chemists and Chemical Treatment Specialists: To understand the role of corrosion inhibitors, produced-water chemistry and treatment performance monitoring.

- Pipeline Engineers and Pipeline Integrity Personnel: To address internal and external corrosion threats affecting production flowlines and pipeline systems.
- Well Integrity Engineers and Well Services Personnel: To strengthen understanding of corrosion affecting production tubing, wellhead equipment and associated components.
- Reliability Engineers: To connect corrosion-related failure mechanisms with equipment reliability reviews, failure investigations and improvement programmes.
- Technical Authorities and Engineering Leads: To improve the quality of technical reviews, corrosion-related recommendations and engineering risk assessments.
- HSE and Process Safety Professionals: To understand corrosion-related loss-of-containment hazards and their implications for operational and environmental risk management.
- Project Engineers and Facilities Engineers: To incorporate corrosion considerations into equipment specification, materials selection and production facility design reviews.
- Department Heads and Operations Managers: To strengthen oversight of corrosion management performance, maintenance priorities and production asset reliability.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Corrosion in Oil and Gas Production

This module establishes the technical foundation for understanding oilfield corrosion and its effects on production equipment. Participants examine the electrochemical principles behind corrosion, the relationship between metal properties and environmental exposure, and the operating conditions that influence deterioration across upstream facilities.

The module explores uniform corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion and microbiologically influenced corrosion. Participants also examine the influence of produced water, dissolved salts, carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, oxygen, deposits and fluid velocity on corrosion behaviour. The focus is on recognising the likely mechanisms affecting different equipment types and understanding their implications for production system integrity.

Corrosion Assessment and Production System Integrity

This module focuses on identifying corrosion threats across production assets and assessing their significance to operational reliability. Participants examine how fluid composition, operating history, equipment design, material specifications and inspection evidence combine to determine the condition of production systems.

The module addresses corrosion in production tubing, wellheads, flowlines, gathering pipelines, separators, pressure vessels, storage tanks and water-handling equipment. Participants learn to review corrosion susceptibility, interpret available condition information and identify areas requiring further inspection or engineering investigation. Emphasis is placed on understanding damage mechanisms before recommending corrective measures.

Corrosion Monitoring, Inspection and Data Evaluation

This module examines the methods used to monitor corrosion activity and evaluate the performance of corrosion control programmes. Participants explore how monitoring results, inspection data, chemical treatment records and operating information provide evidence of changing corrosion conditions.

The module covers corrosion coupons, electrical resistance probes, linear polarisation resistance monitoring where applicable, ultrasonic thickness measurements and other inspection techniques selected according to the equipment and damage mechanism. Participants examine the strengths and limitations of different methods and learn how to use historical trends to identify potential deterioration, assess treatment effectiveness and support timely intervention.

Corrosion Mitigation, Materials Selection and Protective Systems

This module focuses on selecting and evaluating measures that prevent or reduce corrosion in oil and gas production systems. Participants examine the relationship between material characteristics, environmental exposure, operating conditions and the performance of protective technologies. The emphasis is on choosing controls that address the relevant damage mechanism and remain suitable for the intended service conditions.

The module covers corrosion inhibitors, corrosion-resistant alloys, protective coatings, linings, cathodic protection, chemical treatment programmes and operational controls. Participants also consider material compatibility, treatment effectiveness, maintenance requirements and lifecycle implications. Particular attention is given to verifying that mitigation measures perform as intended and adapting control strategies when production conditions change.

Corrosion Management, Failure Prevention and Continuous Improvement

This module integrates the technical principles covered throughout the course into a structured corrosion management approach. Participants examine how organisations establish corrosion management plans, define inspection priorities, monitor control performance and coordinate corrective actions across production operations, maintenance, inspection and engineering departments.

The module also addresses corrosion-related failure investigation, root cause analysis, risk evaluation and continuous improvement. Participants consider the consequences of inadequate corrosion control, including leaks, loss of containment, environmental releases, unplanned shutdowns and avoidable maintenance expenditure. The focus is on using technical evidence and recognised integrity management practices to strengthen production system integrity throughout the asset lifecycle.

Scheduled dates

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