

Corrosion Inhibitor Technology Training Course

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Overview

The Corrosion Inhibitor Technology Training Course by [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the practical expertise required to select, apply, monitor and optimise corrosion inhibition programmes across oil and gas production, processing, transportation and storage facilities. Corrosion inhibitor technology is a critical component of asset integrity management, supporting equipment reliability, pipeline protection, production continuity and the control of corrosion-related operational risks.

Oil and gas assets operate in environments that expose metallic equipment to water, carbon dioxide, hydrogen sulphide, dissolved salts, organic acids and other corrosive constituents. Production fluids, changing operating conditions, temperature variations and flow turbulence create complex corrosion challenges that require carefully designed chemical treatment strategies. Without effective corrosion inhibition, internal corrosion damages pipelines, pressure vessels, separators, heat exchangers, storage systems and associated process equipment. These degradation mechanisms increase maintenance requirements, disrupt production and expose organisations to equipment failures, leaks and environmental incidents.

Corrosion inhibitor technology provides a structured approach to controlling these threats through chemical formulations that reduce the rate of metal degradation. Effective corrosion inhibition depends on understanding inhibitor chemistry, selecting compatible products, establishing appropriate injection strategies and verifying inhibitor performance under actual operating conditions. Chemical treatment programmes also require continuous coordination between corrosion engineers, production teams, laboratory specialists, chemical suppliers and asset integrity personnel.

Many organisations face a capability gap between purchasing corrosion inhibitors and demonstrating their effectiveness in service. Chemical selection based solely on supplier recommendations, inadequate assessment of fluid chemistry, inconsistent injection practices and insufficient monitoring weaken treatment performance. Poor compatibility between inhibitors and other production chemicals also introduces operational complications, including emulsion formation, foaming, deposits and interference with downstream separation processes.

This course addresses these challenges by developing a systematic understanding of inhibitor chemistry, corrosion mechanisms, chemical selection, laboratory evaluation, field application and performance monitoring. Participants examine the relationship between corrosion control objectives, asset operating conditions, chemical consumption, treatment economics and integrity management requirements. They learn to evaluate corrosion inhibition strategies against the specific threats affecting oil and gas production and transportation systems.

The programme covers film-forming inhibitors, adsorption mechanisms, filming amines, imidazoline-based products, water-soluble formulations and other commonly applied inhibitor technologies. It examines the influence of temperature, pressure, fluid composition, water cut, flow velocity, shear forces and material characteristics on inhibitor effectiveness. Participants also explore the differences between continuous injection, batch treatment and other application methods used to protect internal surfaces.

Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, the course connects chemical principles with operational decision-making. Practical scenarios address treatment failures, changes in production conditions, unexpected corrosion trends, chemical compatibility concerns and opportunities to improve treatment efficiency. The emphasis remains on selecting technically appropriate solutions, interpreting performance evidence and integrating chemical treatment into broader corrosion management programmes.

By the end of the programme, participants will be better equipped to assess corrosion inhibitor options, work effectively with chemical suppliers, establish meaningful monitoring criteria and contribute to more reliable asset integrity decisions. These capabilities support consistent corrosion control across upstream, midstream and downstream operations while helping organisations manage maintenance expenditure, production risks and equipment service life.

Objectives

- Explain the principles of corrosion inhibitor technology and its role in oil and gas asset integrity management.
- Identify common internal corrosion mechanisms affecting pipelines, pressure equipment, production systems and process facilities.
- Evaluate inhibitor chemistry, molecular characteristics and film-forming mechanisms relevant to different operating environments.
- Distinguish between major corrosion inhibitor types and assess their suitability for specific production conditions.
- Analyse the effects of temperature, pressure, fluid composition, water chemistry and flow conditions on corrosion inhibition.
- Assess chemical compatibility with production fluids, materials, scale inhibitors, biocides, demulsifiers and other treatment products.
- Apply structured criteria when selecting corrosion inhibitors for new and existing oil and gas installations.
- Interpret laboratory test results and understand the limitations of laboratory-based inhibitor performance assessments.
- Compare continuous injection, batch treatment and other established application strategies.
- Identify weaknesses in chemical injection arrangements, dosage control, sampling procedures and performance monitoring.
- Evaluate corrosion monitoring data and recognise indicators of deteriorating treatment effectiveness.

- Investigate corrosion inhibitor failures using systematic troubleshooting and root cause analysis techniques.
- Develop practical recommendations for improving chemical treatment reliability and operational consistency.
- Establish relevant performance indicators for evaluating corrosion control effectiveness and chemical consumption.
- Integrate inhibitor management activities into wider corrosion control and asset integrity programmes.
- Assess the operational, environmental and economic implications of ineffective corrosion inhibition.
- Strengthen coordination between engineering, operations, inspection, maintenance and chemical procurement teams.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training uses an industry-oriented training methodology that combines technical explanations, operational case studies, practical exercises and structured problem-solving activities. The delivery approach reflects the decisions professionals make when implementing and managing corrosion inhibition programmes in operating oil and gas facilities.

The programme begins with the fundamental principles of corrosion mechanisms and inhibitor chemistry before progressing towards product selection, application, performance assessment and optimisation. This progression enables participants to connect chemical properties with actual corrosion threats and operational requirements.

Industry Case Studies

Participants examine representative oil and gas scenarios involving internal pipeline corrosion, water injection systems, production separators, gathering networks and process equipment. Case studies explore the conditions contributing to corrosion, the limitations of existing chemical treatment programmes and the evidence required to identify suitable corrective actions.

These exercises encourage participants to distinguish between ineffective inhibitor selection, inadequate chemical delivery, unsuitable operating conditions and weaknesses in monitoring practices. They also demonstrate why corrosion control decisions require a combination of chemical knowledge, engineering judgement and operational evidence.

Inhibitor Selection Exercises

Structured exercises focus on selecting inhibitors for different production environments. Participants evaluate fluid composition, water chemistry, operating temperature, material characteristics, corrosion mechanisms and compatibility requirements before comparing potential treatment approaches.

The exercises develop a disciplined selection process rather than relying on generic product recommendations. Participants consider technical suitability, application constraints, monitoring requirements and the practical

implications of introducing a chemical treatment programme into an existing facility.

Laboratory Testing and Data Interpretation

The course examines laboratory methods used to evaluate corrosion inhibitor effectiveness. Participants explore weight-loss testing, electrochemical techniques, compatibility screening and the interpretation of test results within their appropriate limitations.

Practical discussions focus on establishing test conditions that reflect field operating environments, recognising inconsistencies in experimental results and understanding the difference between laboratory performance and operational effectiveness. Participants learn to use test evidence as part of a wider decision-making process.

Operational Simulations and Troubleshooting

Scenario-based activities address situations such as increasing corrosion rates, unstable inhibitor injection, changes in produced water chemistry, chemical supply interruptions and unexpected interactions between treatment products.

Participants assess available information, identify plausible causes and develop corrective action plans. The exercises reinforce the importance of checking injection equipment, chemical delivery, sampling quality, monitoring data and operating conditions before changing an established treatment programme.

Collaborative Technical Discussions

Group discussions bring together the perspectives of corrosion engineering, production operations, maintenance, inspection, procurement and chemical management. Participants consider how responsibilities should be coordinated when evaluating products, approving changes, reviewing supplier performance and investigating treatment failures.

This collaborative approach supports consistent technical decisions and improves communication between departments responsible for asset integrity and production performance.

Application to Workplace Requirements

Throughout the programme, participants relate course concepts to their own facilities, equipment and operating challenges. They identify opportunities to strengthen inhibitor selection procedures, improve chemical usage records, establish more meaningful performance indicators and integrate treatment reviews into existing integrity management processes.

The result is a practical learning experience focused on workplace application, technical judgement and continuous improvement.

Organisational impact

Effective corrosion inhibition requires more than the purchase of suitable chemicals. Organisations need consistent selection procedures, reliable delivery systems, meaningful monitoring practices and clear accountability for treatment performance. The Corrosion Inhibitor Technology Training Course helps sponsoring companies strengthen these elements through improved technical competence and more structured decision-making.

Improved Asset Integrity

A better understanding of corrosion mechanisms and inhibitor performance supports more appropriate protection strategies for pipelines, vessels, tanks and process equipment. Participants develop the ability to recognise treatment weaknesses, investigate changing corrosion conditions and recommend corrective measures based on available evidence.

This contributes to more consistent internal corrosion control and supports asset integrity management throughout the operating lifecycle.

Reduced Corrosion-Related Maintenance

Ineffective chemical treatment increases the likelihood of repeated troubleshooting, additional inspections, equipment repairs and unplanned maintenance. Improved inhibitor selection and monitoring help organisations identify treatment deficiencies before they develop into more serious operational problems.

The financial benefit depends on asset condition, operating exposure and programme implementation. Organisations can evaluate progress through maintenance work orders, corrosion-related repair expenditure, repeat failures and the frequency of corrective interventions.

Improved Production Reliability

Internal corrosion can compromise equipment availability and interrupt production when inspection, repair or replacement becomes necessary. Stronger chemical treatment management helps reduce avoidable disruption by improving the identification and control of corrosion threats.

Production teams also gain a clearer basis for evaluating changes in operating conditions that affect inhibitor requirements, enabling more coordinated responses to variations in water production, fluid chemistry and throughput.

More Efficient Chemical Consumption

Excessive inhibitor consumption increases operating expenditure, while insufficient treatment leaves assets inadequately protected. A structured understanding of inhibitor chemistry and field performance helps personnel evaluate dosage requirements, injection consistency and the relationship between chemical usage and corrosion control results.

Companies can assess improvements through chemical consumption per unit of production, treatment cost per operating period, injection system reliability and the relationship between dosage changes and corrosion monitoring results.

Stronger Technical Procurement Decisions

Chemical procurement decisions benefit from clear technical specifications and defined performance requirements. Participants learn to assess supplier recommendations against operating conditions, product compatibility, testing evidence and practical delivery requirements.

These capabilities support more effective technical evaluations, improve communication with chemical vendors and help organisations establish transparent criteria for reviewing treatment products and supplier performance.

Better Monitoring and Troubleshooting

Reliable performance monitoring helps organisations distinguish between normal variations and evidence of treatment deterioration. Participants develop an understanding of monitoring methods, data interpretation and systematic investigation.

Companies can apply this capability to improve the quality of corrosion reviews, reduce repeated troubleshooting and establish clearer escalation procedures when monitoring results indicate inadequate protection.

Improved Operational and Environmental Risk Management

Corrosion-related leaks and equipment failures can expose personnel, facilities and the environment to significant hazards. Effective inhibitor management contributes to the prevention and control of internal corrosion threats as part of a wider integrity management strategy.

The course reinforces the importance of documented procedures, chemical handling controls, compatibility assessments and appropriate operational safeguards. It complements, rather than replaces, engineering controls, inspection programmes, risk assessments and applicable legal obligations.

More Consistent Technical Governance

Organisations benefit when chemical treatment decisions follow consistent criteria rather than depending entirely on individual experience or supplier advice. Participants gain a framework for documenting selection decisions, reviewing treatment effectiveness, investigating deviations and recommending improvements.

This supports stronger technical governance, clearer accountability and more consistent communication between asset integrity, operations, procurement and maintenance functions.

Personal impact

The course develops practical knowledge that professionals can apply when evaluating corrosion inhibitor products, managing treatment programmes and investigating corrosion-related operational concerns.

Stronger Technical Understanding

Participants develop a clearer understanding of corrosion mechanisms, inhibitor chemistry, chemical interactions and protective film formation. This knowledge helps them explain why different inhibitors perform differently across production environments and why product selection must reflect actual operating conditions.

Improved Chemical Selection Skills

Participants strengthen their ability to evaluate chemical treatment options against corrosion threats, fluid characteristics, materials and process requirements. They gain a more structured approach to reviewing technical data, comparing products and identifying questions that require further testing or supplier clarification.

Greater Confidence in Performance Evaluation

The course develops the ability to interpret corrosion monitoring information, review laboratory findings and recognise limitations in performance claims. Participants become better equipped to distinguish between evidence of effective inhibition and indicators that require further investigation.

More Effective Troubleshooting

Participants learn to investigate underperformance systematically by examining chemical delivery, injection equipment, operating conditions, compatibility issues and monitoring quality. This supports more focused recommendations and reduces reliance on unstructured trial-and-error adjustments.

Better Commercial and Operational Judgement

A stronger understanding of chemical consumption, treatment reliability and corrosion-related maintenance helps participants contribute to decisions that balance technical effectiveness with operational cost. They gain a more informed basis for discussing treatment budgets, supplier performance and improvement priorities.

Improved Cross-Functional Communication

Participants strengthen their ability to communicate technical findings to production managers, inspection specialists, maintenance personnel, procurement teams and chemical suppliers. They learn to present treatment recommendations in terms of corrosion risk, operational implications, performance evidence and resource requirements.

Enhanced Professional Capability

The programme supports professionals seeking to expand their responsibilities in corrosion engineering, chemical treatment management, pipeline integrity, production operations and asset reliability. Its practical emphasis provides a foundation for applying corrosion inhibition principles to increasingly complex operational challenges.

Who should attend

- Corrosion Engineers: Strengthen technical capability in inhibitor selection, corrosion assessment and treatment optimisation.
- Materials and Metallurgy Engineers: Understand how inhibitor chemistry interacts with metallic materials, fluid environments and degradation mechanisms.
- Pipeline Integrity Engineers: Improve the management of internal corrosion threats and evaluate inhibitor programmes for oil and gas pipeline systems.
- Chemical Treatment Specialists: Develop a structured approach to product evaluation, dosage management, compatibility assessment and performance monitoring.
- Production Engineers: Assess how changing production conditions influence corrosion risks and chemical treatment requirements.
- Production Technologists: Improve understanding of water production, fluid characteristics and chemical interactions affecting inhibitor effectiveness.

- Process Engineers: Evaluate the effects of chemical treatment on process performance, separation systems and operating stability.
- Inspection and Integrity Personnel: Interpret corrosion trends and relate inspection findings to inhibitor performance and treatment adequacy.
- Maintenance and Reliability Engineers: Identify opportunities to reduce corrosion-related maintenance and improve equipment availability.
- Operations Supervisors and Managers: Strengthen oversight of chemical injection, treatment compliance and operational response to corrosion concerns.
- Asset Integrity Managers: Integrate inhibitor performance reviews into wider integrity management strategies and risk-based decision-making.
- Laboratory and Corrosion Testing Personnel: Improve their understanding of inhibitor testing methods, data interpretation and field applicability.
- Chemical Procurement and Contract Specialists: Evaluate supplier proposals against technical requirements, compatibility considerations and performance expectations.
- Technical Service Engineers and Chemical Supplier Representatives: Strengthen their ability to support customers with technically appropriate inhibitor recommendations and treatment reviews.
- HSE Professionals: Understand the relationship between corrosion control, chemical handling, equipment integrity and environmental risk prevention.
- Technical Team Leaders and Department Heads: Improve coordination, governance and performance oversight across corrosion management activities.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Corrosion Inhibitor Technology

This module establishes the technical foundations of corrosion inhibitor technology within oil and gas production, processing and transportation systems. Participants examine the corrosion mechanisms that influence inhibitor selection, including carbon dioxide corrosion, hydrogen sulphide-related corrosion, oxygen corrosion and corrosion associated with produced water and dissolved contaminants.

The module explores how inhibitor chemistry influences protective film formation, surface adsorption and corrosion rate reduction. Participants also examine the relationship between fluid composition, metallic materials, operating conditions and the effectiveness of chemical treatment programmes.

Inhibitor Chemistry, Formulations and Product Selection

This module examines the chemical properties and formulation characteristics that influence inhibitor effectiveness in oil and gas applications. Participants explore film-forming compounds, adsorption behaviour, water-soluble formulations, oil-soluble products and other inhibitor chemistries used in different production environments.

The module also addresses product compatibility, chemical stability and the influence of operating conditions on treatment suitability. Participants develop a structured method for comparing products and assessing technical information provided by chemical manufacturers and service companies.

Chemical Treatment Design and Field Application

This module focuses on implementing corrosion inhibitor programmes across pipelines, production facilities, water handling systems and associated process equipment. Participants examine continuous injection, batch treatment and other application approaches, considering the suitability of each method for different operating environments.

The module addresses injection point selection, chemical delivery reliability, dosage management, mixing conditions and operational constraints. Participants also explore the importance of reviewing treatment requirements when production conditions change or when existing chemical programmes fail to deliver the expected protection.

Laboratory Testing, Corrosion Monitoring and Performance Evaluation

This module develops the skills required to assess inhibitor performance using laboratory testing, field monitoring and operational data. Participants examine weight-loss coupon testing, electrochemical measurement techniques, corrosion probes and the interpretation of corrosion trends in relation to chemical treatment activities.

The module also explores the limitations of individual monitoring techniques and the importance of representative sampling, consistent test conditions and reliable data. Participants learn to investigate deteriorating results, assess the effectiveness of corrective actions and distinguish between genuine performance changes and inconsistencies in measurement.

Troubleshooting, Optimisation and Corrosion Programme Management

This module integrates the technical concepts covered throughout the course into a practical approach to corrosion inhibitor programme management. Participants examine treatment failures, excessive chemical consumption, inconsistent injection, compatibility problems and corrosion trends that indicate inadequate protection.

The module also considers treatment optimisation, supplier performance reviews, cost evaluation, technical documentation and continuous improvement. Participants develop recommendations for strengthening chemical treatment governance and aligning inhibitor performance with asset integrity, production reliability and operational expenditure objectives.

Scheduled dates

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02 - 06 Nov 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700

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28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,700

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28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,700
28 Jun - 02 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700

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01 - 05 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,700
01 - 05 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,700

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