

Corrosion Management Systems (CMS) Training Course

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Overview

The Corrosion Management Systems Training Course by [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) develops the operational and technical capabilities required to establish, implement and improve Corrosion Management Systems across oil and gas facilities. This professional programme focuses on the CMS principles, corrosion management framework, corrosion control strategy and corrosion risk management practices that support asset integrity, equipment reliability and safe operations throughout the asset lifecycle.

Corrosion presents a persistent challenge for organisations responsible for pipelines, pressure vessels, storage tanks, process equipment, offshore installations and other critical infrastructure. Uncontrolled corrosion reduces material thickness, weakens structural integrity, increases maintenance requirements and creates the potential for hydrocarbon releases, unplanned shutdowns and costly equipment replacement. These risks affect production continuity, operating expenditure, workforce safety and the long-term performance of oil and gas assets.

Effective corrosion management requires more than the selection of protective coatings or the installation of corrosion monitoring equipment. It demands an integrated management system that connects asset design, materials selection, inspection planning, corrosion monitoring, mitigation measures, risk assessment and maintenance decision-making. A well-structured CMS establishes clear responsibilities, consistent procedures, reliable technical records and performance indicators that help organisations manage corrosion threats systematically.

Many operating organisations face difficulties when corrosion information is distributed across separate departments, inspection findings are not consistently translated into maintenance priorities, or corrosion control activities lack clear performance measures. These gaps weaken the connection between technical assessments and operational decisions. A comprehensive corrosion management framework addresses these challenges by establishing a coordinated approach to identifying degradation mechanisms, evaluating their consequences, selecting appropriate controls and verifying that mitigation measures remain effective.

The Corrosion Management Systems Training Course from Institute For Oil & Gas Training addresses these requirements through a practical examination of corrosion mechanisms, asset integrity management, risk-based inspection, monitoring technologies, mitigation techniques and management system governance. Participants examine how corrosion threats develop under different operating conditions and how engineering teams establish appropriate responses based on material characteristics, process environments, equipment criticality and inspection evidence.

The programme also explores the relationship between corrosion control strategy and wider asset integrity objectives. Participants develop an understanding of how to integrate corrosion management into inspection programmes, maintenance planning, engineering modifications and operational reviews. Particular attention is given to the quality of corrosion data, the allocation of responsibilities, the escalation of significant findings and the verification of corrective actions.

Through this structured approach, Institute For Oil & Gas Training equips industry professionals to evaluate existing corrosion management arrangements, identify weaknesses and recommend improvements that support reliable, safe and cost-effective asset operation. The course is relevant to organisations seeking stronger technical coordination, better-informed maintenance decisions and a consistent approach to corrosion risk management across upstream, midstream and downstream operations.

Objectives

- Explain the principles, purpose and organisational value of Corrosion Management Systems in upstream, midstream and downstream operations.
- Identify common corrosion mechanisms and assess the influence of materials, process conditions, environmental exposure and operating practices on asset degradation.
- Develop an understanding of the essential components of a corrosion management framework, including governance, technical procedures, responsibilities, documentation and performance monitoring.
- Evaluate corrosion threats affecting pipelines, pressure vessels, storage tanks, process equipment and associated infrastructure.
- Apply structured corrosion risk management principles to support asset prioritisation and the selection of proportionate control measures.
- Interpret corrosion inspection findings, monitoring data and degradation trends to support engineering and maintenance decisions.
- Understand the application of risk-based inspection principles when determining inspection priorities and intervals.
- Compare corrosion prevention and mitigation options, including material selection, protective coatings, corrosion inhibitors, cathodic protection and operating controls.
- Recognise the importance of inspection quality, data integrity and consistent reporting in maintaining reliable corrosion assessments.
- Establish practical performance indicators for monitoring corrosion management effectiveness and identifying areas requiring improvement.
- Strengthen coordination between corrosion engineering, inspection, operations, maintenance and asset management functions.

- Evaluate corrosion management documentation and identify gaps in procedures, technical records, accountability and corrective action tracking.
- Support the integration of corrosion control strategy into asset integrity plans, maintenance programmes and operational risk reviews.
- Recommend continuous improvement measures that address recurring corrosion problems and strengthen long-term asset reliability.

Training methodology

The Corrosion Management Systems Training Course uses a practical, industry-focused delivery approach that connects engineering principles with the operational realities of oil and gas facilities. The methodology combines technical presentations, guided discussions, case studies, group exercises, scenario-based analysis and structured problem-solving activities. Each learning activity reinforces the relationship between corrosion mechanisms, asset condition, operational exposure and management decisions.

Case studies examine common corrosion challenges affecting pipelines, storage tanks, pressure equipment, production facilities and process systems. Participants review representative inspection findings, operating conditions and degradation scenarios to identify potential causes, assess asset significance and determine appropriate control measures. These exercises develop a systematic approach to interpreting corrosion evidence rather than relying on isolated inspection observations.

Scenario-based exercises focus on practical decision-making. Participants consider situations involving internal corrosion, external corrosion, coating deterioration, corrosion under insulation, microbiologically influenced corrosion and localised material damage. They evaluate the available evidence, identify information gaps and recommend proportionate inspection, monitoring or mitigation actions. The emphasis remains on understanding the reasoning behind each decision and documenting the basis for recommended interventions.

Group exercises address the organisational responsibilities associated with an effective CMS. Participants explore how operations, inspection, maintenance, materials engineering, corrosion specialists and asset management teams exchange information and coordinate activities. They examine responsibility matrices, reporting arrangements, escalation procedures and performance indicators to understand how a corrosion management framework operates across departmental boundaries.

Practical workshops introduce risk-based prioritisation, corrosion data interpretation, inspection planning and corrective action tracking. Participants work through examples involving equipment criticality, degradation likelihood, potential consequences and the effectiveness of existing safeguards. These activities demonstrate how corrosion risk management supports the prioritisation of limited inspection and maintenance resources.

The programme also uses guided reviews of corrosion management documentation, including corrosion control plans, inspection records, monitoring reports, technical recommendations and management review outputs. Participants identify characteristics of effective documentation and examine how accurate records support traceability,

consistency and accountability.

The delivery approach encourages participants to compare established practices with their own organisational arrangements. Facilitated discussions help identify recurring implementation difficulties, including fragmented data, unclear ownership, inconsistent inspection intervals and limited verification of mitigation effectiveness. Participants use these discussions to develop practical recommendations that reflect the operating environments and responsibilities within their organisations.

By combining technical understanding with structured management exercises, Institute For Oil & Gas Training ensures that learning remains directly relevant to workplace responsibilities. The methodology develops the ability to interpret corrosion information, communicate technical findings, justify intervention priorities and contribute to continuous improvement in asset integrity performance.

Organisational impact

A structured Corrosion Management Systems approach helps oil and gas organisations manage degradation threats through coordinated technical controls, consistent procedures and informed operational decisions. The course supports improvements in the way sponsoring companies identify corrosion risks, allocate resources, verify mitigation measures and evaluate the effectiveness of their asset integrity arrangements.

Improved asset integrity and reliability

A consistent CMS helps organisations identify corrosion threats before deterioration develops into a more serious equipment integrity concern. Better coordination between inspection findings, corrosion assessments and maintenance activities supports earlier intervention and more effective management of degradation. This approach strengthens the reliability of pipelines, pressure equipment, storage systems and other critical assets.

Reduced unplanned maintenance and production disruption

Corrosion-related failures and emergency repairs interrupt production, increase maintenance demands and complicate operational planning. Structured corrosion risk management supports the identification of vulnerable equipment and the prioritisation of preventive activities. More informed maintenance decisions help organisations address significant threats before they develop into avoidable operational disruptions.

More effective allocation of inspection resources

Inspection and maintenance budgets require clear priorities based on equipment condition, degradation mechanisms, operating exposure and potential consequences. The course develops an understanding of how risk-based prioritisation supports the allocation of inspection resources towards equipment presenting greater integrity concerns. This improves the connection between technical evidence, maintenance planning and expenditure decisions.

Stronger operational safety

Loss of containment resulting from corrosion can expose personnel, the environment and surrounding infrastructure to significant hazards. An effective corrosion control strategy supports the identification and management of degradation that threatens containment boundaries and structural integrity. Clear escalation procedures and reliable

technical reporting strengthen the organisation's ability to respond to significant corrosion findings.

Better coordination between departments

Corrosion management involves several functions, including engineering, inspection, maintenance, operations, procurement and asset management. A defined framework clarifies responsibilities and improves information exchange between these teams. Better coordination reduces the risk of inspection findings remaining unresolved, mitigation activities being overlooked or different departments applying inconsistent priorities.

Improved technical records and management oversight

Reliable corrosion records support the evaluation of equipment condition, historical degradation, inspection coverage and mitigation effectiveness. The course reinforces the importance of consistent data collection, traceable technical decisions and documented corrective actions. These practices improve management visibility and support more effective reviews of asset integrity performance.

More consistent standards alignment

Organisations operating in the oil and gas sector work within established engineering standards, applicable legislation, contractual obligations and internal integrity requirements. A structured CMS helps connect these requirements with practical inspection, monitoring and mitigation activities. The programme strengthens awareness of recognised technical standards and supports a more systematic approach to documenting applicable requirements.

Stronger performance measurement

Defined indicators help management assess whether corrosion management activities deliver the intended results. Organisations can evaluate measures such as overdue corrosion-related actions, inspection plan completion, monitoring data quality, recurring degradation findings and closure of significant integrity recommendations. These indicators provide a practical basis for identifying weaknesses and tracking improvement over time.

Support for lifecycle cost management

Corrosion management decisions influence capital investment, operating expenditure, maintenance costs and equipment replacement planning. A systematic approach helps organisations evaluate preventive measures against the consequences of degradation and the demands of continued operation. Better-informed decisions support lifecycle asset management and more disciplined use of available resources.

Personal impact

The Corrosion Management Systems Training Course develops the technical awareness, analytical capabilities and management perspective required to contribute effectively to corrosion prevention and asset integrity activities.

Participants strengthen their understanding of how corrosion develops, how degradation affects equipment performance and how operating conditions influence material behaviour. This knowledge supports more effective communication with corrosion specialists, inspection personnel, maintenance teams and engineering managers.

The programme develops the ability to interpret corrosion-related information and recognise the significance of inspection findings. Participants learn to distinguish between routine observations and findings that require further investigation, additional monitoring or prompt escalation through established organisational procedures. This improves the quality of technical discussions and supports better-informed workplace decisions.

Participants also develop a clearer understanding of corrosion risk management. They examine how likelihood, consequences, equipment criticality and existing safeguards influence the prioritisation of corrosion threats. These capabilities help professionals contribute more confidently to inspection planning, maintenance reviews and asset integrity discussions.

The course strengthens familiarity with recognised standards and their relationship to practical corrosion management activities. Participants gain a better understanding of how technical requirements inform inspection practices, corrosion control measures, documentation and management system reviews. This supports more consistent application of established procedures within their areas of responsibility.

Another important outcome is improved cross-functional communication. Corrosion management depends on the effective exchange of information between technical and operational teams. Participants develop a stronger understanding of how to present corrosion findings, explain the basis of recommended actions and communicate the operational implications of unresolved integrity concerns.

The programme also enhances problem-solving and continuous improvement capabilities. Participants examine recurring corrosion issues, identify weaknesses in existing controls and consider measures that improve monitoring, mitigation and corrective action management. These skills support practical contributions to reliability initiatives and asset integrity improvement programmes.

For professionals progressing towards greater responsibility in inspection, corrosion engineering, maintenance, reliability or asset integrity, the course provides a broader perspective on the management systems that support effective corrosion control. It helps bridge the gap between technical knowledge and the organisational processes required to apply that knowledge consistently.

The resulting capability supports stronger workplace performance, greater confidence in technical decision-making and a more integrated understanding of corrosion management across the asset lifecycle.

Who should attend

- Corrosion Engineers and Corrosion Specialists: Strengthen their understanding of CMS governance, corrosion control planning, monitoring and performance evaluation.
- Materials Engineers: Improve their ability to connect materials selection, environmental exposure and degradation mechanisms with asset integrity requirements.
- Inspection Engineers and Inspectors: Develop a broader understanding of how inspection findings support corrosion risk assessments, intervention priorities and management reviews.

- Asset Integrity Engineers and Managers: Improve coordination between corrosion assessments, inspection programmes, maintenance planning and asset integrity strategies.
- Pipeline Integrity Engineers: Examine corrosion threats affecting internal and external pipeline surfaces and their implications for integrity management.
- Maintenance Engineers and Maintenance Managers: Improve the integration of corrosion-related recommendations into preventive maintenance, repair planning and corrective action management.
- Reliability Engineers: Understand how corrosion degradation contributes to equipment failure, reliability losses and recurring maintenance problems.
- Production and Operations Engineers: Recognise the influence of operating conditions, process environments and operational controls on corrosion development.
- Plant and Facilities Managers: Strengthen oversight of corrosion-related operational risks, maintenance priorities and integrity performance.
- Inspection and Maintenance Supervisors: Improve coordination of field activities, technical reporting, work prioritisation and follow-up actions.
- Process Engineers: Understand how process chemistry, contaminants, fluid characteristics and operating conditions influence corrosion mechanisms.
- Technical Integrity and Risk Professionals: Develop a stronger foundation for evaluating corrosion-related threats and integrating them into asset risk management.
- Engineering and Maintenance Team Leaders: Improve departmental coordination, resource prioritisation and implementation of corrosion control procedures.
- Technical Managers and Department Heads: Strengthen their ability to review CMS performance, allocate responsibilities and support continuous improvement.
- Professionals Transitioning into Corrosion Management: Establish a structured understanding of the technical and organisational principles underpinning corrosion management in oil and gas facilities.

Course outline

Corrosion Fundamentals and Degradation Mechanisms

This module establishes the technical foundation for understanding corrosion management in oil and gas facilities. Participants examine the relationship between material properties, process conditions, environmental exposure and equipment degradation. The module explores how corrosion mechanisms affect pipelines, pressure vessels, storage tanks, structural components and process equipment, providing the basis for subsequent risk assessment and control planning.

Participants consider general corrosion, pitting, crevice corrosion, galvanic corrosion, erosion-corrosion, stress corrosion cracking, corrosion under insulation and microbiologically influenced corrosion. The discussion also covers internal and external corrosion threats, the significance of operating conditions and the importance of recognising degradation patterns during inspection and monitoring activities.

Establishing a Corrosion Management System

This module focuses on the organisational structure and management processes required to implement an effective CMS. Participants examine the components of a corrosion management framework, including policy, governance, roles and responsibilities, corrosion threat identification, technical procedures, information management and management review.

The module explores how corrosion management integrates with asset integrity management, maintenance planning, operational controls and engineering decision-making. Participants examine the importance of defining accountable personnel, establishing consistent workflows, maintaining technical records and ensuring that significant corrosion findings receive appropriate attention.

The module also addresses the development of corrosion management plans, the identification of susceptible equipment and the establishment of communication arrangements between departments. Participants consider how organisations evaluate existing arrangements, identify implementation gaps and establish a structured programme for continuous improvement.

Corrosion Risk Assessment and Inspection Planning

This module examines how organisations identify, evaluate and prioritise corrosion threats across operating assets. Participants explore the relationship between degradation likelihood, potential consequences, equipment criticality and the effectiveness of existing controls. The module introduces structured approaches to corrosion risk management and examines how risk assessment findings inform inspection planning and maintenance priorities.

Participants consider the role of operating history, material specifications, process data, corrosion monitoring results, inspection reports and previous failure records in establishing a reliable assessment. The module also examines risk-based inspection principles, inspection effectiveness, degradation rates and the need to review inspection plans when operating conditions or asset conditions change.

Practical scenarios demonstrate how technical teams prioritise equipment, identify information gaps and determine when additional inspection or engineering assessment is appropriate. Participants also examine the importance of recording risk decisions and reviewing recommendations to ensure that significant corrosion threats remain visible to responsible personnel.

Corrosion Prevention, Monitoring and Mitigation

This module examines the engineering and operational measures used to prevent, detect and control corrosion in oil and gas facilities. Participants review the selection and application of materials, protective coatings, corrosion inhibitors, cathodic protection, environmental controls and operating practices. The module considers how these measures address different degradation mechanisms and how their effectiveness depends on correct selection, installation, monitoring and maintenance.

The module also explores corrosion monitoring techniques, including corrosion coupons, electrical resistance probes, linear polarisation resistance where applicable, ultrasonic thickness measurements and other condition-monitoring methods. Participants examine how monitoring data supports the evaluation of corrosion trends and the verification of mitigation performance.

Particular attention is given to matching control measures to the identified corrosion mechanism and operating environment. Participants consider the importance of compatibility between materials, process fluids, protective systems and maintenance practices. They also examine how inspection and monitoring findings inform decisions about corrective action, treatment adjustments and engineering intervention.

Performance Evaluation, Documentation and Continuous Improvement

This module focuses on evaluating CMS effectiveness and maintaining consistent control of corrosion-related risks throughout the asset lifecycle. Participants examine the role of performance indicators, technical reporting, audit activities, management reviews and corrective action systems in maintaining an effective corrosion management framework.

The module considers how organisations measure inspection programme completion, monitor outstanding recommendations, review recurring corrosion findings and assess the effectiveness of preventive measures. Participants explore the importance of reliable data, clear documentation, defined action ownership and timely escalation of significant integrity concerns.

The module also addresses lessons learned from corrosion incidents, equipment failures and repeated degradation. Participants consider how organisations translate investigation findings into changes in procedures, monitoring strategies, maintenance practices and corrosion control plans. The focus is on establishing a continuous improvement process that strengthens technical consistency, management oversight and operational reliability.

Scheduled dates

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19 - 23 Oct 2026	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
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19 - 23 Oct 2026	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,700
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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
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14 - 18 Jun 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Singapore	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,700
14 - 18 Jun 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,700
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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
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18 - 22 Oct 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,700
18 - 22 Oct 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,700
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