Formation Pressure Evaluation: Acquisition and Interpretation Training Course

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Overview

Formation Pressure Evaluation is a critical component of reservoir characterisation, formation testing and subsurface decision-making across the oil and gas industry. The Formation Pressure Evaluation: Acquisition and Interpretation Training Course, delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, develops the technical capabilities required to acquire, quality-check and interpret formation pressure data for reliable reservoir evaluation and well planning.

Accurate formation pressure information provides essential insight into reservoir conditions, fluid distribution, formation connectivity and pressure communication between geological units. Exploration and production organisations depend on reliable reservoir pressure measurements to establish pressure profiles, identify fluid contacts, evaluate reservoir compartments and understand variations in formation fluid gradients. These measurements support decisions throughout exploration, appraisal, development and production operations.

The acquisition and interpretation of formation pressure data require an integrated understanding of downhole measurement technologies, formation testing principles, pressure sampling procedures and reservoir behaviour. Pressure measurements collected during wireline formation testing and other appropriate downhole operations provide valuable information about reservoir pressure conditions. However, their operational value depends on measurement quality, appropriate station selection, tool performance, wellbore conditions and technically sound interpretation.

The Formation Pressure Evaluation: Acquisition and Interpretation Training Course addresses the technical skills gap between collecting downhole pressure measurements and converting those measurements into dependable reservoir information. It examines the complete workflow, from formation pressure acquisition and pre-job planning to pressure gradient analysis, fluid contact identification and integrated pressure data interpretation.

Participants examine the operating principles of formation pressure testing tools, including probe-based measurements, pretest operations, pressure stabilisation and mobility considerations. The programme also explores the influence of mud filtrate invasion, supercharging, formation permeability, borehole conditions and tool configuration on measurement reliability. Understanding these factors enables technical teams to distinguish representative formation pressures from measurements affected by operational or geological limitations.

A central component of the programme is the evaluation of pressure gradients and their relationship with reservoir fluid properties. Participants investigate how pressure changes with depth provide evidence of fluid distribution and reservoir connectivity. They examine the identification of hydrocarbon-water contacts, oil-gas contacts and water-bearing intervals through the interpretation of formation fluid gradients and pressure-depth relationships.

Pressure data interpretation also provides important information about reservoir compartmentalisation. Differences in pressure between formations or across geological boundaries help technical teams investigate communication between reservoir intervals, potential sealing barriers and variations in reservoir energy. When combined with

geological, petrophysical and well testing information, formation pressure measurements strengthen the understanding of reservoir architecture and development potential.

The course also addresses measurement uncertainty, pressure station selection, data validation and the integration of pressure information with other subsurface datasets. Participants examine how pressure-depth plots, gradient comparisons, quality indicators and supporting geological evidence contribute to consistent interpretation. Particular attention is given to recognising inconsistent measurements, assessing pressure repeatability and documenting the technical basis for interpretation decisions.

For organisations operating in exploration, drilling, reservoir engineering and production, reliable formation pressure evaluation supports better subsurface decisions and more effective well planning. It strengthens the technical basis for reservoir correlation, fluid contact assessment, completion planning and development strategies. It also improves communication between petrophysicists, formation evaluation specialists, wireline engineers and reservoir management teams.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers this programme with a practical industry focus, connecting formation pressure acquisition techniques with the interpretation requirements of modern oil and gas operations. Participants develop an integrated understanding of measurement principles, operational limitations, pressure gradient analysis and reservoir applications, enabling them to contribute more effectively to formation evaluation and reservoir characterisation activities.

Objectives

- Explain the fundamental principles of formation pressure measurement and their significance in reservoir characterisation.
- Understand the operating principles and applications of wireline formation pressure testing technologies.
- Identify the main factors influencing formation pressure acquisition and measurement reliability.
- Evaluate the suitability of pressure measurement stations based on geological, petrophysical and operational conditions.
- Explain the processes involved in probe setting, pretest operations, pressure drawdown and pressure stabilisation.
- Assess the effects of formation permeability, mobility, mud filtrate invasion and supercharging on measured pressures.
- Apply systematic data quality control procedures to formation pressure datasets.
- Interpret pressure-depth relationships and construct representative pressure gradients.

- Perform pressure gradient analysis to distinguish different formation fluid systems.
- Identify potential fluid contacts through the evaluation of pressure trends and formation fluid gradients.
- Evaluate pressure differences between reservoir intervals and investigate possible compartmentalisation.
- Recognise measurement inconsistencies and assess their implications for reservoir interpretation.
- Integrate reservoir pressure measurements with wireline logs, geological information and supporting well data.
- Evaluate pressure communication and reservoir connectivity using available pressure evidence.
- Prepare clear technical interpretations and communicate findings to multidisciplinary subsurface teams.
- Apply formation pressure evaluation results to reservoir characterisation, appraisal and development planning.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers the Formation Pressure Evaluation: Acquisition and Interpretation Training Course through an industry-focused methodology that combines specialist technical presentations, operational case studies, pressure interpretation exercises, practical demonstrations and structured group discussions.

The delivery approach follows the complete formation pressure evaluation workflow, beginning with measurement planning and tool selection before progressing through downhole acquisition, quality control, pressure gradient construction and reservoir interpretation. This structure connects operational decisions with the reliability of the final pressure dataset.

Technical presentations establish the principles governing formation pressure measurements, including hydrostatic pressure, formation pressure, pressure gradients, fluid density, pressure-depth relationships and downhole measurement behaviour. Participants examine how these principles influence pressure acquisition and reservoir interpretation across different geological and operational environments.

Operational case studies demonstrate the application of formation pressure evaluation in exploration, appraisal and development wells. Participants review representative measurement scenarios involving pressure stabilisation, variable formation mobility, supercharging, inconsistent pressure stations and differences between reservoir intervals. These cases develop an understanding of the operational conditions that influence measurement quality and interpretation confidence.

Practical interpretation exercises focus on pressure-depth plots, pressure gradient analysis and fluid contact identification. Participants work with representative pressure datasets to distinguish fluid gradients, evaluate pressure trends and investigate potential hydrocarbon-water and oil-gas contacts. These exercises connect individual measurements with broader reservoir characterisation requirements.

Formation testing demonstrations explain the operating principles of downhole pressure measurement systems, including probe setting, pretest sequencing, pressure drawdown, pressure build-up and stabilisation. Participants examine the relationship between tool configuration, formation properties and measurement response.

Data quality assessment exercises develop the ability to identify unreliable or inconsistent pressure measurements. Participants investigate repeatability, station selection, tool limitations, mobility indicators and operational influences. The exercises emphasise the importance of recording measurement conditions and distinguishing valid reservoir pressure information from potentially compromised data.

Integrated group exercises bring together petrophysical, geological and reservoir engineering perspectives. Participants evaluate pressure datasets alongside formation descriptions, well logs and supporting reservoir information. They discuss pressure communication, reservoir compartmentalisation, fluid distribution and the implications of pressure differences across geological intervals.

Real-world operational scenarios encourage participants to consider how formation pressure information influences well planning, reservoir evaluation and development decisions. The scenarios strengthen technical judgement, improve interpretation consistency and develop a structured approach to communicating pressure evaluation findings.

This methodology ensures that participants understand both the technical foundations and operational applications of formation pressure evaluation. It places particular emphasis on translating downhole measurements into meaningful reservoir information that supports practical decisions across oil and gas projects.

Organisational impact

Effective formation pressure evaluation improves the quality of subsurface information available to exploration and production organisations. By strengthening the acquisition, validation and interpretation of reservoir pressure measurements, companies establish a reliable technical foundation for reservoir management, well planning and development decisions.

Improved Reservoir Characterisation

Accurate pressure-depth relationships help organisations understand fluid distribution, pressure regimes and variations between reservoir intervals. Pressure gradient analysis supports consistent reservoir correlation and fluid contact identification, contributing to more reliable reservoir models and subsurface evaluations.

More Reliable Formation Evaluation

A stronger understanding of formation pressure acquisition enables technical teams to recognise measurement limitations and identify operational factors affecting pressure reliability. Systematic data validation, appropriate pressure station selection and improved measurement documentation strengthen the overall quality of formation evaluation activities.

Better Reservoir Connectivity Assessment

Pressure differences across geological intervals provide valuable evidence for evaluating reservoir communication and compartmentalisation. Organisations improve their ability to identify potential flow barriers, assess pressure continuity

and understand variations in reservoir behaviour. These insights support reservoir development and production management.

Improved Well Planning and Operational Decisions

Reliable formation pressure information strengthens decisions relating to appraisal strategies, well placement, completion planning and reservoir development. Organisations establish a better technical basis for selecting additional evaluation activities and identifying intervals that require further investigation.

Reduced Interpretation Uncertainty

Consistent interpretation procedures reduce dependence on isolated or questionable pressure measurements. Recognising supercharging, poor pressure stabilisation, low formation mobility and inconsistent pressure responses enables technical teams to distinguish representative reservoir information from measurements requiring further assessment.

Improved Technical Efficiency

A structured approach to pressure data interpretation reduces unnecessary re-evaluation and improves collaboration between petrophysics, geology, reservoir engineering and well operations teams. Clearly defined workflows also help technical personnel communicate measurement limitations and interpretation conclusions more efficiently.

Stronger Technical Governance

Systematic data quality checks, measurement documentation and consistent reporting practices strengthen the technical governance of formation evaluation activities. Organisations improve traceability between acquired measurements, quality assessments and final interpretation decisions.

Better Development and Production Decisions

Formation pressure profiles provide valuable information about initial reservoir conditions, depletion patterns and pressure communication. When integrated with production history and other reservoir datasets, these insights support informed decisions regarding reservoir surveillance, infill drilling and development optimisation.

Improved Coordination Across Technical Departments

The programme establishes a shared technical understanding of formation pressure measurements and their applications. This strengthens communication between acquisition personnel, petrophysicists, geologists, reservoir engineers and production specialists, supporting more integrated subsurface decision-making.

Personal impact

Participants completing the Formation Pressure Evaluation: Acquisition and Interpretation Training Course develop technical knowledge and practical interpretation capabilities that strengthen their professional contribution to oil and gas operations. The programme improves their understanding of downhole measurements, pressure behaviour and reservoir evaluation requirements.

Advanced Formation Pressure Knowledge

Participants develop a stronger understanding of formation pressure principles, downhole measurement techniques and the relationship between pressure behaviour and reservoir properties. They gain the technical foundation required to evaluate formation pressure information across different geological and operational environments.

Improved Acquisition Awareness

Participants understand how formation testing tools operate and how acquisition decisions influence measurement reliability. They strengthen their ability to evaluate station selection, probe setting, pressure drawdown, pressure stabilisation and operational limitations.

Stronger Data Interpretation Skills

Participants develop the ability to examine pressure-depth relationships, compare measurement stations and evaluate formation fluid gradients. They improve their ability to interpret pressure profiles and recognise patterns associated with different reservoir fluids.

Greater Confidence in Fluid Contact Identification

A practical understanding of pressure gradient analysis strengthens participants' ability to investigate hydrocarbon-water and oil-gas contacts. They develop a structured approach to assessing gradient changes and evaluating the geological significance of pressure trends.

Improved Technical Judgement

Participants learn to recognise unreliable measurements, assess pressure inconsistencies and investigate potential sources of measurement error. This strengthens their ability to distinguish representative reservoir pressures from data affected by operational or formation-related limitations.

Enhanced Reservoir Evaluation Capabilities

Participants develop a broader understanding of how pressure information contributes to reservoir characterisation, connectivity assessment and compartmentalisation studies. They become better equipped to integrate pressure measurements with geological and petrophysical evidence.

Better Cross-Functional Communication

The programme strengthens participants' ability to communicate technical findings with colleagues across geology, petrophysics, reservoir engineering and well operations. They develop a clearer understanding of how pressure interpretation contributes to wider project objectives.

Greater Professional Effectiveness

The acquired knowledge supports participants undertaking formation evaluation, wireline logging, petrophysical analysis and reservoir engineering responsibilities. It strengthens their ability to contribute to technical reviews, interpretation discussions and operational planning.

Transferable Technical Competence

Participants gain an integrated understanding of formation pressure acquisition, quality control and interpretation that applies across exploration, appraisal and development environments. This provides a stronger foundation for continued professional development in oil and gas petrophysics and reservoir evaluation.

Who should attend

- Petrophysicists: Professionals responsible for evaluating wireline measurements and integrating formation pressure information into reservoir characterisation.
- Formation Evaluation Engineers: Specialists involved in interpreting downhole measurements and assessing formation properties during exploration and development.
- Wireline Logging Engineers: Personnel responsible for logging programme execution, formation tester operations and the quality of acquired pressure measurements.
- Well Logging Specialists: Professionals seeking to improve their understanding of formation pressure acquisition, measurement quality and interpretation.
- Reservoir Engineers: Engineers who use pressure information to evaluate reservoir connectivity, compartmentalisation, fluid distribution and depletion behaviour.
- Geologists and Development Geologists: Specialists who integrate pressure-depth relationships with geological models and reservoir correlation activities.
- Drilling Engineers: Professionals involved in well planning who require a better understanding of formation pressure conditions and their operational significance.
- Formation Testing Engineers: Specialists responsible for planning, supervising or evaluating downhole formation testing operations.
- Reservoir Characterisation Specialists: Professionals integrating petrophysical, geological and pressure datasets into reservoir models.
- Subsurface Data Analysts: Technical personnel responsible for validating, organising and interpreting formation evaluation datasets.
- Production Engineers: Engineers who use reservoir pressure information to understand production performance and pressure depletion.
- Exploration and Appraisal Specialists: Professionals evaluating reservoir potential, fluid distribution and pressure regimes in exploration and appraisal wells.

- Technical Supervisors and Team Leaders: Managers responsible for overseeing formation evaluation, petrophysical interpretation and subsurface technical activities.

- Petroleum Engineers: Professionals seeking to strengthen their understanding of formation pressure measurements and their applications in reservoir evaluation.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Formation Pressure Evaluation

This module establishes the technical foundations of formation pressure evaluation and explains its importance in understanding subsurface pressure conditions. Participants examine the physical principles governing formation pressure, hydrostatic pressure, pressure-depth relationships and the influence of formation fluid properties on measured pressure.

The module also introduces the role of formation pressure measurements in exploration, appraisal and reservoir development. Participants investigate the relationship between pressure, depth, fluid density and reservoir conditions, establishing the foundation for subsequent acquisition and interpretation activities.

Formation Pressure Acquisition and Downhole Testing Technologies

This module examines the technologies, equipment and operational procedures used for formation pressure acquisition. Participants explore the operating principles of wireline formation testers, including probe-based measurement systems, pressure gauges and associated downhole components.

The module follows the acquisition process from pre-job planning and measurement station selection to probe setting, pretest operations and pressure stabilisation. It examines how formation permeability, mobility, mud filtrate invasion, borehole conditions and tool configuration influence the pressure response and reliability of acquired measurements.

Pressure Data Quality Control and Measurement Validation

This module focuses on the quality assessment and validation of acquired formation pressure measurements. Participants examine the technical factors that determine whether a pressure station provides a representative measurement of formation pressure.

The module develops a structured approach to identifying measurement inconsistencies, reviewing pressure responses and assessing the effects of operational limitations. Particular attention is given to pressure stabilisation, repeatability, gauge performance, formation mobility and the documentation of measurement quality. Participants also examine how measurement uncertainty influences subsequent pressure gradient analysis and reservoir interpretation.

Pressure Gradient Analysis and Fluid Contact Identification

This module develops the practical interpretation skills required to evaluate pressure-depth relationships and identify reservoir fluid systems. Participants examine how formation fluid density influences pressure gradients and how

changes in gradient behaviour provide evidence of different fluid types and potential fluid contacts.

The module focuses on constructing and evaluating pressure-depth plots, distinguishing water, oil and gas gradients, and assessing the significance of gradient intersections. Participants investigate the interpretation of hydrocarbon-water contacts and oil-gas contacts while considering geological structure, reservoir heterogeneity, measurement uncertainty and capillary pressure effects.

Integrated Pressure Data Interpretation and Reservoir Applications

This module brings together the acquisition, validation and interpretation principles covered throughout the programme. Participants examine how formation pressure measurements contribute to reservoir characterisation, connectivity assessment, compartmentalisation studies and development planning.

The module explores the integration of pressure data with geological information, petrophysical logs, formation testing results and production history. Participants evaluate pressure variations between reservoir intervals, investigate potential communication barriers and examine the significance of pressure depletion patterns. The final focus is on developing technically supported interpretations and communicating findings through structured pressure evaluation reports.

Scheduled dates

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,400
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,400

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,400

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£4,400
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,400
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