

# Production Forecasting & Decline Curve Analysis for Finance Training Course

OGI-1106 · 5 days · 15 CPD hours · English

## Overview

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Production Forecasting & Decline Curve Analysis is a core capability for financial analysis in oil and gas organisations where production expectations directly influence asset valuation, cash flow forecasting, budgeting, reserves assessment and investment decisions. [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) delivers this specialised programme to strengthen the connection between production engineering analysis and the financial evaluation of petroleum assets.

Oil and gas finance teams depend on reliable production forecasts to build field economics, estimate future revenues, assess operating expenditure, support capital allocation and evaluate project performance. Production profiles change throughout the life of a well and field, making structured forecasting essential for sound financial planning. This course develops an integrated understanding of production forecasting and decline curve analysis, with particular emphasis on how production behaviour translates into financial assumptions.

The programme examines exponential decline, hyperbolic decline and harmonic decline and explains how each decline model supports different forecasting requirements. Participants develop practical capability in decline rate estimation, interpretation of initial production rate, analysis of well performance history and construction of realistic production profiles. The course also explores type curve development, plateau and decline phases and ultimate recovery estimate techniques used in petroleum asset analysis.

For finance professionals, production forecasting is more than a technical exercise. Production volumes form a fundamental basis for revenue projections, cash flow models, economic evaluations and asset planning.

Understanding the assumptions behind a production forecast enables finance and commercial teams to challenge inputs constructively, identify inconsistencies and communicate more effectively with reservoir, production and subsurface specialists.

The course addresses the operational and financial gap that often exists between technical production forecasts and financial models. Participants learn how production profiles are developed, how decline behaviour is interpreted and how forecast assumptions affect economic outcomes. The programme also provides a structured approach to assessing historical production data and translating production trends into forward-looking financial analysis.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training focuses on practical application throughout the programme. Participants work with production histories, decline trends, forecast assumptions and field development scenarios to understand how production behaviour influences financial performance. The approach supports stronger cross-functional communication between finance, commercial, production, reservoir engineering and asset management teams.

The programme is relevant to organisations managing producing assets, mature fields, development projects and portfolios where production forecasting supports financial planning. It provides a practical framework for evaluating production assumptions without requiring finance professionals to become production engineers. At the same time, it strengthens the commercial awareness of technical professionals involved in forecasting and asset evaluation.

A disciplined approach to Production Forecasting & Decline Curve Analysis improves the quality of financial assumptions used throughout the petroleum value chain. Participants gain the ability to assess whether forecast profiles reflect historical performance, understand the implications of different decline models and recognise the financial significance of changes in production assumptions.

The course also examines the relationship between production decline and ultimate recovery estimate. Understanding this relationship supports better interpretation of remaining production potential and provides valuable input for asset valuation, investment analysis and portfolio decisions. The programme therefore connects technical production behaviour with the financial requirements of oil and gas organisations.

## Objectives

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- Understand the role of Production Forecasting & Decline Curve Analysis in petroleum financial analysis
- Interpret well performance history and identify relevant production trends
- Analyse initial production rate and its importance in production forecasting
- Apply exponential decline concepts to appropriate production profiles
- Apply hyperbolic decline concepts to appropriate well performance scenarios
- Understand harmonic decline and its relevance to production forecasting
- Perform structured decline rate estimation using historical production information
- Distinguish plateau and decline phases within production profiles
- Evaluate the assumptions supporting a production forecast
- Understand the purpose and application of type curve development
- Develop production forecasts using structured decline analysis techniques
- Assess the relationship between production decline and ultimate recovery estimate
- Translate production forecast assumptions into financial analysis inputs
- Evaluate the impact of production changes on revenue and cash flow projections
- Identify inconsistencies between historical performance and forward production assumptions

- Strengthen communication between finance, commercial, production and reservoir teams
- Support more consistent asset valuation and investment analysis
- Improve the quality of production assumptions used in budgeting and planning
- Assess forecast sensitivity to changes in decline behaviour and production assumptions
- Apply production forecasting insights to practical oil and gas financial scenarios

## Training methodology

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Institute For Oil & Gas Training uses a practical, business-focused methodology designed around the way production forecasting information is used in real oil and gas organisations. The programme combines technical interpretation with financial analysis so participants understand both the construction of production forecasts and their implications for commercial decision making.

Case studies form a central part of the delivery approach. Participants examine representative production histories and identify changes in production behaviour across different stages of field and well life. These exercises focus on interpreting initial production rate, decline rate estimation and changes between plateau and decline phases.

Practical forecasting exercises allow participants to compare exponential decline, hyperbolic decline and harmonic decline. The exercises demonstrate how different decline assumptions influence forecast production profiles and ultimate recovery estimate calculations.

Real-world scenarios are used to examine the relationship between production forecasts and financial models. Participants assess how changes in forecast production affect revenue expectations, operating cost assumptions, cash flow projections and asset economics.

Group exercises encourage collaboration between technical and commercial perspectives. Participants discuss forecast assumptions, challenge data interpretations and evaluate the implications of alternative production scenarios. This approach reflects the cross-functional nature of petroleum asset planning.

Scenario-based simulations provide opportunities to assess forecast revisions following changes in well performance history. Participants evaluate how new production information affects the forecast profile and the associated financial assumptions.

The methodology also incorporates structured discussions around type curve development and forecast quality. Participants learn to distinguish historical performance from forecast assumptions and identify the key drivers that influence production expectations.

Exercises are designed to reinforce decision-making rather than theoretical learning alone. Each activity connects production forecasting concepts with practical applications in budgeting, asset valuation, project evaluation, portfolio analysis and financial planning.

## Organisational impact

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Production forecasts influence financial planning across producing assets, development projects and petroleum portfolios. Stronger forecasting capability gives organisations a more disciplined basis for developing revenue assumptions, operating expenditure plans, capital requirements and asset valuations.

The programme supports improved alignment between technical production forecasts and financial models. Finance teams gain a clearer understanding of how production assumptions are generated, while technical teams gain stronger awareness of how forecast changes affect financial analysis. This reduces disconnects between production planning and commercial evaluation.

Better interpretation of well performance history supports more informed forecast reviews. Organisations gain greater visibility into the assumptions driving production projections and can establish stronger internal discussions around forecast revisions.

Understanding exponential decline, hyperbolic decline and harmonic decline helps teams recognise how different decline assumptions influence projected production. This strengthens the review of forecast models and supports more consistent financial planning.

The course also supports more effective analysis of mature assets. Mature fields often depend heavily on understanding production decline and remaining recovery potential. Structured decline analysis provides valuable input for evaluating future production, investment requirements and asset economics.

Improved decline rate estimation contributes to stronger production assumptions within financial models. Changes in decline rates can influence forecast volumes and therefore affect revenue projections, cash flow analysis and asset valuation. A stronger understanding of these relationships supports better financial control.

Type curve analysis provides a useful framework for comparing well performance and developing forward production assumptions. Organisations can use consistent production profiles to support development planning, portfolio analysis and economic evaluation.

The course contributes to improved forecasting governance by helping participants identify the difference between historical production evidence and forward-looking assumptions. This supports more transparent discussions when production forecasts are incorporated into budgets, business plans and investment cases.

The financial interpretation of ultimate recovery estimate assumptions is another important organisational benefit. Understanding how decline behaviour influences recoverable volumes supports more informed asset evaluation and long-term planning.

The programme also strengthens cross-functional decision making. Finance, commercial, production, reservoir and asset management professionals gain a shared vocabulary for discussing production performance and forecast assumptions. This facilitates clearer communication during planning, forecasting and asset review processes.

## Personal impact

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Participants develop a stronger understanding of how production behaviour influences petroleum financial analysis. They gain practical knowledge that enables them to interpret production information with greater confidence and

assess the financial significance of production assumptions.

Finance professionals strengthen their ability to engage with technical teams about production forecasts. They learn how initial production rate, decline rate estimation, type curve assumptions and ultimate recovery estimate influence financial models.

Commercial and asset management professionals gain greater capability in evaluating production assumptions used in investment and portfolio decisions. They can better understand the relationship between forecast production and projected economic performance.

Production and technical professionals strengthen their awareness of the financial consequences of production forecasting decisions. This supports more commercially informed communication with finance and asset management functions.

Participants learn to distinguish exponential decline, hyperbolic decline and harmonic decline and understand how these approaches affect forecast profiles. This provides a practical foundation for reviewing production forecasts and challenging assumptions constructively.

The course develops analytical capability in interpreting well performance history and identifying production trends. Participants become better equipped to assess changes in production behaviour and understand the significance of plateau and decline phases.

Participants also gain a stronger understanding of type curve development and its use in production forecasting. This supports more structured analysis of development scenarios and production expectations.

Career capability is strengthened through greater cross-functional understanding. Professionals who can connect technical production information with financial analysis are better positioned to contribute to asset reviews, budgeting processes, investment analysis and commercial planning.

The programme also develops confidence in discussing forecast uncertainty, production assumptions and financial implications with senior stakeholders. Participants gain a practical framework for explaining how production trends affect business performance.

## **Who should attend**

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### **Petroleum Finance Professionals**

Designed for finance specialists who use production assumptions in financial modelling, budgeting, asset valuation and cash flow analysis.

### **Financial Analysts**

Relevant for analysts responsible for evaluating petroleum assets, production forecasts, investment assumptions and financial performance.

### **Management Accountants**

Supports professionals who incorporate production volumes and operating assumptions into management reporting, planning and forecasting.

### **Commercial Managers**

Provides commercial teams with stronger understanding of production assumptions used in asset economics, contracts and investment decisions.

### **Asset Managers**

Supports asset managers responsible for integrating production expectations with financial, operational and investment planning.

### **Petroleum Economists**

Strengthens the interpretation of production forecasts within field economics, economic modelling and asset evaluation.

### **Reservoir Engineers**

Provides greater awareness of how production forecasting assumptions are interpreted and used by finance and commercial functions.

### **Production Engineers**

Supports production professionals involved in analysing well performance history, production trends and decline behaviour.

### **Subsurface Professionals**

Useful for professionals working with production forecasts and communicating technical assumptions to commercial and financial stakeholders.

### **Planning and Budgeting Professionals**

Helps planning teams understand the production assumptions underpinning operational budgets, business plans and financial forecasts.

### **Senior Managers and Decision Makers**

Provides a structured understanding of production forecasting inputs used in asset planning, investment evaluation and portfolio decisions.

## **Course outline**

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### **Foundations of Production Forecasting**

This module establishes the connection between production forecasting and petroleum financial analysis. It focuses on the production data, historical trends and forecasting assumptions that support commercial and financial evaluation.

## Decline Curve Analysis Techniques

This module examines the principal decline curve approaches used to analyse production behaviour. Participants explore exponential decline, hyperbolic decline and harmonic decline and assess their relevance to different production profiles.

## Type Curves and Production Forecast Development

This module focuses on developing forward production expectations from historical well performance and representative production profiles. It examines type curve construction and the use of production trends to support development and financial planning.

## Ultimate Recovery and Financial Forecast Integration

This module connects production decline analysis with ultimate recovery estimate and financial forecasting. Participants examine how production assumptions influence asset economics, revenue expectations and long-term financial planning.

## Forecast Review, Scenario Analysis and Decision Support

This module brings together the production forecasting and financial analysis techniques covered throughout the programme. It focuses on reviewing forecast quality, challenging assumptions and using production scenarios to support asset and investment decisions.

## Scheduled dates

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| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates  | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Abuja, Nigeria                   | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Accra, Ghana                     | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Addis Ababa, Ethiopia            | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Al Ain, United Arab Emirates     | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia          | In person | £4,500 |

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| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Alberta, Canada             | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | AlUla, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Amman, Jordan               | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Amsterdam, Netherlands      | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Athens, Greece              | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Baku, Azerbaijan            | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Barcelona, Spain            | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Berlin, Germany             | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Boston, United States       | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Brussels, Belgium           | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Budapest, Hungary           | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Cairo, Egypt                | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Cape Town, South Africa     | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Casablanca, Morocco         | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Dammam, Saudi Arabia        | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Dhahran, Saudi Arabia       | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Doha, Qatar                 | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Dubai, United Arab Emirates | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Edinburgh, United Kingdom   | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Edmonton, Canada            | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Frankfurt, Germany          | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Geneva, Switzerland         | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Houston, United States      | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Istanbul, Turkey            | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Jakarta, Indonesia          | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Jeddah, Saudi Arabia        | In person | £4,500 |

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| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Jubail, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Kigali, Rwanda               | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia       | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Lisbon, Portugal             | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Liverpool, United Kingdom    | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | London, United Kingdom       | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Los Angeles, United States   | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Luanda, Angola               | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Madrid, Spain                | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Manama, Bahrain              | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Marbella, Spain              | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Marrakech, Morocco           | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Miami, United States         | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Milan, Italy                 | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Munich, Germany              | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Muscat, Oman                 | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Nairobi, Kenya               | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | New York, United States      | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Nice, France                 | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Oslo, Norway                 | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Paris, France                | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Port Louis, Mauritius        | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Prague, Czech Republic       | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Pretoria, South Africa       | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Riyadh, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,500 |

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| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Rome, Italy                      | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt           | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Singapore                        | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Stockholm, Sweden                | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Tokyo, Japan                     | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Toronto, Canada                  | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Tromso, Norway                   | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Vienna, Austria                  | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Zagreb, Croatia                  | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Zurich, Switzerland              | In person | £4,500 |
| 17 - 21 Jan 2028 | Nouakchott, Mauritania           | In person | £4,500 |
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