Production Logging Tool Design and Application Training Course

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Overview

The Production Logging Tool Design and Application Training Course by Institute For Oil & Gas Training develops the specialist technical capabilities required to select, configure, deploy and interpret production logging tools across producing oil and gas wells. The programme focuses on production logging tool selection, flowmeter logging tools, spinner measurements, temperature logging, pressure logging and fluid holdup measurements to help industry professionals evaluate downhole production behaviour and identify the factors affecting well performance.

Production logging is an essential part of well surveillance, production optimisation and reservoir management. It provides detailed information about fluid movement within the wellbore, identifies the contribution of individual producing zones, detects unwanted fluid entry and supports the investigation of changing well conditions. These measurements enable production engineers, petrophysicists, well intervention specialists and reservoir management teams to establish a clearer understanding of how individual intervals contribute to total well production.

Oil and gas organisations increasingly require accurate downhole measurements to manage mature assets, optimise producing wells and improve the effectiveness of well intervention programmes. Production decline, unexpected water production, gas breakthrough, crossflow, behind-pipe communication and changing reservoir conditions create operational challenges that require reliable diagnostic information. Surface production measurements alone do not always identify the source or location of these problems. Production logging addresses this information gap by measuring downhole flow behaviour and identifying variations in temperature, pressure and fluid distribution.

The design and application of production logging tools require an understanding of measurement principles, tool configurations, sensor capabilities, operating conditions and wellbore environments. Different production conditions require different measurement approaches. Spinner-based flowmeter logging tools provide information about fluid velocity, while temperature and pressure sensors identify changes associated with fluid entry, movement and pressure behaviour. Fluid holdup measurements help distinguish between different fluid phases and establish their distribution within the wellbore.

The Production Logging Tool Design and Application Training Course examines the relationship between tool design, measurement accuracy, logging operations and production data interpretation. Participants develop an understanding of how individual sensors operate, how tool combinations are selected and how measurement limitations influence the reliability of production logging results. The programme also addresses the practical considerations involved in selecting tools for vertical, deviated and horizontal wells, including the influence of multiphase flow, well geometry and changing production conditions.

A central element of the programme is the relationship between production logging tool configuration and the quality of the information obtained. Incorrect tool selection, unsuitable sensor configurations, poor operating practices and inadequate interpretation can produce misleading results. These challenges affect production diagnosis, intervention

planning and asset management decisions. Understanding the capabilities and limitations of different logging technologies enables technical teams to select appropriate measurement systems and establish more dependable diagnostic workflows.

The course also explores the application of production logging in identifying individual zone contributions, evaluating injection profiles, investigating water entry, diagnosing gas production and assessing crossflow between formations. Participants examine how production logging measurements support decisions involving selective isolation, reperforation, water shut-off, artificial lift optimisation and other well intervention activities.

Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this specialist programme connects production logging principles with the operational responsibilities of oil and gas professionals. It strengthens the ability of technical personnel to evaluate tool specifications, understand measurement responses, assess logging data quality and communicate production diagnostics to multidisciplinary asset teams.

Through structured technical discussions, operational case studies and practical interpretation exercises, participants develop the knowledge required to apply production logging technologies more effectively. The programme supports organisations seeking to improve well surveillance, reduce diagnostic uncertainty and make better-informed production management decisions across their upstream assets.

Objectives

- Explain the principles, purpose and applications of production logging in oil and gas well surveillance.
- Identify the main components, configurations and operating principles of production logging tool systems.
- Evaluate different flowmeter logging tools and their suitability for specific well conditions.
- Understand spinner measurements and their application in determining downhole fluid movement and flow distribution.
- Explain the principles and diagnostic applications of temperature logging in producing and injecting wells.
- Interpret pressure logging measurements and understand their contribution to well performance evaluation.
- Assess fluid holdup measurements for identifying fluid distribution and multiphase flow behaviour.
- Apply systematic production logging tool selection criteria based on well geometry, completion configuration and production conditions.
- Identify the influence of flow regimes, fluid properties and wellbore conditions on downhole measurement responses.

- Evaluate the limitations and potential sources of uncertainty associated with individual production logging sensors.
- Understand production logging applications in identifying water entry, gas production, crossflow and individual zone contributions.
- Assess the relationship between logging speed, sensor response and measurement reliability.
- Recognise the importance of calibration, quality control and operational procedures in production logging.
- Integrate multiple production logging measurements to support more reliable well diagnosis.
- Use production logging information to support production optimisation, reservoir surveillance and well intervention planning.
- Communicate production logging findings effectively to multidisciplinary technical and asset management teams.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training applies an industry-focused training methodology that combines technical presentations, equipment-based discussions, production logging case studies, measurement interpretation exercises and realistic well surveillance scenarios. The delivery approach connects the technical principles of production logging tools with the practical requirements of well operations, production engineering and reservoir management.

The programme begins with the fundamentals of production logging and progresses towards specialised tool selection, measurement applications and integrated data interpretation. This progression helps participants understand how downhole measurement systems operate before examining their application in different well environments.

Technical presentations introduce the operating principles of spinner flowmeters, temperature sensors, pressure gauges and fluid holdup measurement devices. Participants examine the function of individual sensors, the information they generate and the operational conditions that influence measurement quality. Particular attention is given to understanding the relationship between tool design, measurement resolution, logging speed and wellbore flow conditions.

Production logging case studies form an important part of the learning process. These scenarios examine common operational problems, including unexpected water production, gas entry, declining production rates, crossflow and uncertain zonal contributions. Participants review the available measurements and consider how different tool configurations provide information about the source and behaviour of production.

Practical interpretation exercises develop the ability to evaluate spinner responses, temperature anomalies, pressure variations and fluid distribution profiles. Participants examine how individual measurements complement one another and how multiple sensor responses contribute to a more complete understanding of well performance.

Group exercises encourage multidisciplinary analysis of production logging problems. Participants consider the responsibilities of production engineers, petrophysicists, reservoir engineers, well intervention personnel and service company specialists when selecting and applying production logging tools. These discussions strengthen communication between technical functions and improve understanding of the information required for intervention planning.

Real-world operational scenarios address the practical challenges of logging in different well configurations. These include vertical, deviated and horizontal wells, multiphase production environments and wells with complex completion arrangements. Participants assess how well geometry, flow regime, fluid properties and operating conditions affect tool selection and measurement interpretation.

The methodology also incorporates structured equipment selection exercises. Participants compare measurement capabilities, sensor configurations and operational limitations to establish suitable production logging approaches for different diagnostic requirements. This develops a systematic understanding of production logging tool selection rather than relying on individual sensor measurements in isolation.

By combining technical knowledge with applied exercises, Institute For Oil & Gas Training ensures that participants understand both the capabilities of production logging technologies and the operational considerations involved in obtaining dependable downhole information.

Organisational impact

Production logging provides oil and gas organisations with important information about downhole production behaviour, fluid movement and individual reservoir contributions. Developing internal expertise in Production Logging Tool Design and Application strengthens the organisation's ability to use this information in well surveillance, production diagnostics and intervention planning. The following organisational benefits demonstrate how improved production logging capabilities contribute to operational performance and asset management.

Improved Production Diagnostics

Organisations strengthen their ability to identify the sources of production problems through accurate evaluation of spinner measurements, temperature responses, pressure profiles and fluid holdup measurements. These measurements support the identification of water entry, gas production, crossflow and uneven zonal contributions. Improved diagnostic capabilities provide a stronger technical basis for investigating underperforming wells, understanding downhole conditions and selecting appropriate corrective actions.

More Effective Production Logging Tool Selection

A structured understanding of production logging tool selection helps technical teams match measurement technologies to specific well conditions and diagnostic requirements. Organisations improve their ability to evaluate tool configurations, sensor capabilities, operational restrictions and measurement requirements before commissioning logging operations. This ensures better alignment between production objectives, well conditions and the equipment deployed.

Better Well Intervention Planning

Reliable production logging information strengthens intervention decisions by helping engineers identify the location and nature of production-related problems. Organisations can use these findings to evaluate selective isolation, water shut-off, reperforation and other intervention options. Better diagnostic information reduces reliance on assumptions when developing well intervention programmes and supports more targeted operational decisions.

Improved Production Optimisation

Understanding downhole flow distribution enables production teams to assess how individual zones contribute to overall well output. This supports the identification of inefficient production intervals, unwanted fluid entry and changing reservoir behaviour. Organisations gain a stronger technical basis for reviewing production strategies, evaluating well performance and prioritising optimisation activities across their producing assets.

Reduced Diagnostic Uncertainty

Integrating flowmeter logging tools, temperature logging, pressure logging and fluid holdup measurements provides a broader understanding of downhole conditions than relying on isolated measurements. Improved interpretation practices strengthen the reliability of production assessments and help technical teams distinguish between different production-related problems. This supports more consistent engineering evaluations and better-informed operational decisions.

More Efficient Use of Well Surveillance Resources

Effective planning of production logging operations helps organisations align tool configurations, operational procedures and measurement objectives. Better preparation improves coordination between technical personnel, field teams and service providers while supporting more efficient use of specialist personnel, service company resources and intervention equipment. This strengthens the overall management of well surveillance activities.

Stronger Operational Risk Management

Production logging operations involve specialised equipment, challenging downhole conditions and well intervention activities. Improved technical understanding supports more informed operational planning, better recognition of measurement limitations and stronger coordination between production, well services and intervention teams. These capabilities contribute to more controlled logging operations, improved operational preparedness and more effective management of associated risks.

Improved Technical Coordination

Production logging data is relevant to several technical disciplines, including production engineering, petrophysics, reservoir engineering and well intervention. Strengthening the capabilities of personnel involved in logging design, field execution and interpretation improves communication between these departments. A shared understanding of measurement principles and diagnostic findings supports multidisciplinary collaboration and a more integrated approach to well performance management.

Stronger Asset Management Decisions

Consistent production diagnostics improve the information available to asset managers when prioritising wells, evaluating intervention opportunities and reviewing production performance. By using reliable downhole

measurements to understand individual well conditions, organisations strengthen their ability to assess operational priorities and allocate technical resources. This supports a more structured approach to asset planning, production management and long-term field performance.

Personal impact

The Production Logging Tool Design and Application Training Course strengthens the technical capabilities of professionals responsible for evaluating well performance, selecting logging equipment and interpreting downhole production measurements.

Participants develop a clearer understanding of the design and operating principles of production logging systems. They become familiar with the functions of spinner flowmeters, temperature sensors, pressure measurement devices and fluid holdup tools. This knowledge improves their ability to engage with logging programmes, review equipment specifications and understand the technical basis of measurement selection.

The programme develops practical knowledge of production logging tool selection. Participants learn to assess well geometry, completion arrangements, fluid properties, production conditions and diagnostic objectives when considering different measurement configurations. This strengthens their ability to contribute to logging programme preparation and equipment evaluation.

Participants also improve their understanding of downhole measurement responses. They develop the ability to examine spinner behaviour, temperature variations, pressure changes and fluid distribution patterns in the context of well production. These skills provide a stronger foundation for identifying potential production problems and evaluating the information generated by different logging sensors.

A further benefit is improved diagnostic reasoning. Participants learn how to relate individual measurement responses to wider production conditions and recognise the limitations of isolated data points. This strengthens their ability to participate in technical reviews, production investigations and well intervention discussions.

The course also improves professional communication across multidisciplinary teams. Participants gain a better understanding of the information required by production engineers, reservoir engineers, petrophysicists and well intervention specialists. This helps them present technical observations more clearly and contribute more effectively to operational decisions.

For professionals seeking to expand their responsibilities in production technology, well surveillance, production logging or well intervention, the programme provides relevant technical development. It strengthens existing industry knowledge and supports progression towards more specialised responsibilities involving production diagnostics and downhole measurement technologies.

Who should attend

- Production Engineers: Professionals responsible for evaluating well performance and identifying opportunities to improve production efficiency.

- Petrophysicists: Specialists involved in interpreting downhole measurements and integrating production logging information with formation evaluation data.
- Well Logging Engineers: Engineers responsible for understanding logging technologies, evaluating tool configurations and supporting logging programme design.
- Production Logging Specialists: Technical personnel involved in selecting, deploying and interpreting production logging tools.
- Reservoir Engineers: Professionals who use zonal production information and downhole measurements to evaluate reservoir performance.
- Well Intervention Engineers: Specialists responsible for diagnosing production problems and planning appropriate well intervention activities.
- Completions Engineers: Engineers involved in well completion design, production monitoring and evaluating completion performance.
- Well Integrity Engineers: Professionals who require an understanding of production logging applications in investigating wellbore flow behaviour and potential communication between intervals.
- Petroleum Engineers: Engineers seeking to strengthen their understanding of production logging applications in well evaluation and production management.
- Wireline Engineers and Supervisors: Personnel responsible for coordinating wireline operations and supporting the deployment of production logging equipment.
- Field Operations Engineers: Professionals involved in well operations, production monitoring and technical support for downhole logging activities.
- Technical Services Managers: Managers responsible for overseeing production logging programmes, technical service delivery and operational performance.
- Asset and Production Managers: Senior professionals responsible for production strategy, well performance management and intervention prioritisation.
- Oilfield Service Company Personnel: Technical specialists involved in production logging equipment, field operations, measurement services and customer support.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Production Logging and Tool Design

Production logging provides essential information about fluid movement, zonal contributions and downhole production conditions. This module introduces the technical principles behind production logging systems and examines how tool design influences measurement capabilities, operational suitability and data reliability.

Participants explore the main components of production logging tool assemblies, including sensors, measurement devices, conveyance systems and surface recording equipment. The module also examines the relationship between well architecture, completion configuration and logging objectives. Particular attention is given to understanding how production logging systems are configured for different well environments and diagnostic requirements.

The module establishes the technical foundation for evaluating production logging equipment and understanding how measurement technologies contribute to well performance assessment.

Flowmeter Logging Tools and Spinner Measurements

Flowmeter logging tools provide information about fluid movement within producing and injecting wells. This module examines the operating principles, configurations and applications of different flow measurement technologies, with particular emphasis on spinner measurements and their use in evaluating downhole flow distribution.

Participants explore the design and functionality of spinner flowmeters, including conventional and specialised configurations used in production logging operations. The module examines how fluid velocity affects spinner response and how measurement characteristics influence the evaluation of downhole flow rates. It also considers the effects of logging speed, well deviation, fluid properties and flow regime on measurement reliability.

The module addresses the application of flowmeter measurements in identifying individual zone contributions, evaluating injection profiles and investigating crossflow. Participants examine how spinner responses are interpreted alongside other production logging measurements to establish a more complete understanding of well performance.

Temperature Logging and Pressure Logging Applications

Temperature logging and pressure logging provide complementary information about downhole fluid behaviour and well operating conditions. This module examines the design principles, measurement responses and diagnostic applications of these technologies in producing and injecting wells.

Participants explore temperature measurement systems and the interpretation of temperature profiles across different well intervals. The module considers how fluid entry, fluid movement, pressure-related effects and changes in well operating conditions influence temperature responses. It also addresses the use of temperature anomalies to investigate water entry, gas movement, behind-pipe communication and other production-related conditions.

Pressure logging is examined through the principles of downhole pressure measurement, sensor operation and pressure profile evaluation. Participants consider the significance of pressure variations across producing intervals and the relationship between pressure measurements, fluid movement and reservoir behaviour.

The module also explores the value of integrating temperature and pressure measurements with flowmeter data. This integrated approach strengthens the interpretation of downhole conditions and supports more informed production diagnosis.

Fluid Holdup Measurements and Multiphase Flow Evaluation

Fluid holdup measurements are essential for evaluating the distribution of different fluid phases within producing wells. This module examines the principles and applications of fluid identification technologies and their contribution to production logging in multiphase environments.

Participants explore how fluid holdup measurement systems distinguish between gas, oil and water within the wellbore. The module introduces the operating principles of commonly used fluid identification sensors and examines their response to changing fluid distribution and flow conditions. It also addresses the influence of phase distribution, flow regime, well deviation and wellbore geometry on measurement interpretation.

The module examines the relationship between fluid holdup, flow velocity and overall production behaviour. Participants consider how combined fluid identification and flowmeter measurements support the evaluation of individual phase contributions. Particular attention is given to the challenges of interpreting multiphase production data and distinguishing between genuine changes in fluid distribution and measurement-related variations.

Production Logging Tool Selection, Data Integration and Well Performance Evaluation

Effective production logging depends on selecting suitable measurement technologies and integrating the resulting information into a reliable well diagnostic assessment. This module focuses on production logging tool selection, logging programme preparation, measurement quality evaluation and the interpretation of integrated production logging datasets.

Participants examine the technical considerations involved in matching logging tools to specific production problems. These include well geometry, completion configuration, fluid characteristics, production rates, expected flow regimes and the type of information required. The module also addresses the selection of individual sensors and combined tool strings to improve the diagnostic value of logging operations.

The module examines the integration of flowmeter logging tools, spinner measurements, temperature logging, pressure logging and fluid holdup measurements. Participants explore how different measurement responses complement one another when investigating zonal contributions, water entry, gas production, crossflow and production performance variations.

Scheduled dates

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19 - 23 Jul 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,300

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19 - 23 Jul 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,300
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,300

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22 - 26 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,300
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22 - 26 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,300
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,300
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22 - 26 Nov 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,300
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