

# Petroleum Industry Accounting Fundamentals: NOCs, IOCs & Independents Training Course

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## Overview

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Petroleum Industry Accounting Fundamentals is a focused professional development course from [Institute For Oil & Gas Training](#) designed for finance, accounting, commercial and operational professionals working across the oil and gas value chain. The course develops practical capability in petroleum accounting, with particular attention to NOC accounting, IOC reporting requirements, operator and non-operator roles, licence agreements, concession accounting, statutory reporting obligations and group accounting policies.

Oil and gas accounting operates within a commercial environment where exploration, development, production, joint operations, production sharing arrangements, concessions, licences and corporate reporting requirements intersect. Financial teams therefore require more than general accounting knowledge. They need a clear understanding of how petroleum activities generate accounting transactions, how contractual structures influence financial treatment and how information moves between operating assets, joint ventures, subsidiaries and corporate reporting functions.

This Petroleum Industry Accounting Fundamentals course addresses the need for consistent financial interpretation across National Oil Companies, International Oil Companies and independent operators. It establishes a practical foundation for understanding the accounting implications of upstream activities and the relationship between field operations, contractual rights, cost allocation, revenue recognition, asset accounting and financial reporting.

NOC accounting environments often involve public-sector ownership structures, government participation, statutory requirements and internal financial policies. Professionals supporting NOCs need to understand how petroleum activities are reflected in accounting records while maintaining alignment with applicable reporting requirements. The course examines these considerations alongside the reporting environments encountered by IOCs and independent petroleum companies.

IOC reporting requirements frequently involve group reporting, consolidation, corporate accounting policies, joint venture reporting and information received from operated and non-operated assets. Understanding the connection between asset-level accounting and group-level reporting helps finance professionals identify the information required for accurate management and statutory reporting.

The course also examines operator and non-operator roles because responsibilities differ significantly within joint operations. Operators commonly maintain detailed accounting records for activities under their operational responsibility, while non-operators rely on financial information, cost statements and supporting documentation received from the operator. Understanding these responsibilities strengthens review, reconciliation and financial control processes.

Licence agreements and concession accounting form another important area of the programme. Petroleum companies operate under contractual and fiscal arrangements that establish rights, obligations, cost recovery provisions, ownership interests and government participation. Finance professionals need to understand the commercial structure

behind these arrangements to interpret transactions correctly and support appropriate accounting treatment.

The programme connects petroleum accounting concepts with practical business processes. Participants examine how exploration and production expenditure enters financial records, how costs are classified, how assets are monitored and how operational information supports financial reporting. This approach creates a stronger connection between finance teams and technical, commercial, legal and operational functions.

Statutory reporting obligations also require disciplined processes for gathering, validating and presenting financial information. The course explores the relationship between accounting records, internal reporting, statutory accounts and group reporting. It also considers the importance of consistent group accounting policies when different assets, subsidiaries, joint ventures or operating entities contribute information to a wider corporate reporting structure.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers the programme with a strong focus on practical application. Participants work through realistic petroleum industry scenarios involving accounting records, contractual structures, cost classifications, reporting requirements and financial review processes. The course is structured to help professionals apply accounting principles within the commercial realities of oil and gas operations.

The programme is suitable for professionals building their first structured understanding of petroleum accounting as well as experienced personnel seeking a stronger cross-functional perspective. It supports professionals who need to interpret financial information generated by petroleum operations, review accounting submissions, communicate with joint venture partners or align asset-level reporting with corporate requirements.

By completing the course, participants develop a structured understanding of how petroleum industry activities translate into financial information. They gain greater confidence in reviewing petroleum accounting data, identifying relevant contractual considerations, understanding operator and non-operator reporting responsibilities and supporting consistent financial reporting across oil and gas organisations.

## **Training Methodology**

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Institute For Oil & Gas Training uses an applied corporate delivery approach throughout the Petroleum Industry Accounting Fundamentals programme. The methodology combines structured technical briefings with practical exercises that reflect the accounting challenges encountered in petroleum organisations.

Case studies are used to demonstrate how accounting treatment changes according to the commercial structure of an oil and gas operation. Participants review scenarios involving NOCs, IOCs and independent operators and assess how ownership, contractual arrangements and reporting structures influence accounting responsibilities.

Real-world scenarios form an important part of the learning process. Participants work with examples involving exploration expenditure, development costs, production-related transactions, joint operations, licence arrangements, concession structures and corporate reporting. These scenarios help connect accounting principles with the information generated by operational teams.

Group exercises encourage participants to examine accounting issues from different organisational perspectives. Finance professionals can assess the same transaction from an operator, non-operator, corporate reporting or joint venture perspective, creating a broader understanding of the reporting process.

Practical accounting exercises are used to strengthen the ability to classify transactions, review supporting information and follow financial flows through petroleum operations. Participants examine how operational events become accounting entries and how those entries contribute to management and statutory reporting.

The methodology also incorporates structured discussions around reporting responsibilities and group accounting policies. This helps participants understand why consistency, documentation, reconciliation and appropriate review procedures are important when financial information is received from multiple assets or entities.

Scenario-based problem solving supports the identification of accounting issues before they affect financial reporting. Participants assess contractual provisions, reporting responsibilities and cost information while considering the implications for financial control and corporate reporting.

The delivery approach is designed for working professionals. Content remains focused on practical business application, decision support, reporting accuracy and effective coordination between finance and operational stakeholders.

## Objectives

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- Develop a practical foundation in Petroleum Industry Accounting Fundamentals across upstream oil and gas operations
- Understand the accounting environment of NOCs, IOCs and independent petroleum companies
- Explain the relationship between petroleum operations and financial accounting processes
- Understand the distinction between operator and non-operator roles in joint operations
- Examine how licence agreements influence accounting responsibilities and financial information
- Understand the fundamentals of concession accounting within petroleum operations
- Identify key considerations associated with exploration, development and production expenditure
- Strengthen understanding of petroleum asset and cost accounting processes
- Understand NOC accounting structures and reporting considerations
- Examine IOC reporting requirements and group reporting processes
- Understand the relationship between asset-level records and corporate financial reporting
- Apply appropriate cost classification principles to petroleum transactions

- Strengthen the review of operator statements and financial information
- Understand the role of reconciliation in petroleum accounting and reporting
- Examine statutory reporting obligations relevant to petroleum entities
- Understand the importance of consistent group accounting policies
- Improve communication between finance, commercial, legal and operational teams
- Develop stronger capability to identify accounting issues arising from contractual arrangements
- Improve the quality and consistency of petroleum financial information
- Apply petroleum accounting concepts to practical business scenarios

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## **Organisational impact**

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The course supports stronger financial control across petroleum operations by improving the ability of personnel to understand, review and communicate accounting information generated by oil and gas activities.

A consistent understanding of petroleum accounting reduces ambiguity between finance teams, operational departments and commercial functions. Personnel gain a clearer view of how operational activities affect financial records, supporting more effective coordination across departments.

Improved understanding of operator and non-operator responsibilities strengthens joint operation reporting processes. Finance professionals become better equipped to review operator-provided information, identify inconsistencies and ensure that relevant financial data is incorporated into internal reporting processes.

The programme also supports more effective management of licence and concession accounting considerations. Understanding the contractual foundation of petroleum activities helps organisations establish clearer accounting processes and improve communication between finance, commercial and legal teams.

Stronger knowledge of NOC accounting and IOC reporting requirements supports organisations operating across different ownership and corporate structures. Finance teams gain a broader perspective on how reporting requirements differ between asset-level operations and corporate-level reporting environments.

The course strengthens the connection between operational information and accounting records. This supports better cost classification, reconciliation and reporting processes and helps organisations maintain clearer financial information throughout the petroleum value chain.

Greater awareness of statutory reporting obligations supports disciplined financial reporting processes. Participants understand the importance of complete supporting documentation, consistent accounting treatment and appropriate review before financial information enters formal reporting channels.

Group accounting policies also receive focused attention. Consistent application of corporate policies supports comparability across subsidiaries, assets, joint operations and reporting units. This is particularly relevant for organisations managing multiple petroleum interests across different operating structures.

The programme further supports management visibility. Accurate and well-structured accounting information gives finance and management teams a stronger basis for analysing petroleum expenditure, monitoring financial performance and communicating financial implications to decision makers.

By strengthening internal capability, organisations reduce reliance on fragmented knowledge and improve the consistency of petroleum accounting practices across relevant functions.

## Personal impact

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Participants develop a stronger understanding of the financial processes that support petroleum operations and gain practical insight into the relationship between accounting, contracts and field activities.

The course strengthens the ability to interpret petroleum accounting information rather than viewing financial records in isolation. Participants learn to connect expenditure, operational activities, contractual rights and reporting requirements.

Professionals working with NOCs gain a clearer understanding of NOC accounting considerations and the financial information required for effective reporting. Personnel supporting IOCs develop greater awareness of IOC reporting requirements and the relationship between asset reporting and group accounting.

Participants also improve their ability to distinguish operator and non-operator responsibilities. This is particularly valuable for professionals involved in joint venture accounting, partner reporting, financial review and cost reconciliation.

The programme develops stronger capability in analysing licence agreements and concession structures from an accounting perspective. Participants become better prepared to identify the financial information and accounting considerations arising from contractual arrangements.

Improved knowledge of statutory reporting obligations strengthens participants' contribution to financial reporting processes. They gain greater confidence in reviewing accounting information, supporting reconciliations and communicating accounting issues to relevant stakeholders.

Participants also develop a broader cross-functional perspective. They gain insight into how finance interacts with commercial, legal, technical, procurement and operational teams within petroleum organisations.

For finance and accounting professionals, the course strengthens practical petroleum sector knowledge that supports responsibilities involving reporting, financial control, joint operations and corporate accounting.

For non-finance professionals, the programme provides a structured understanding of accounting principles relevant to petroleum operations, improving communication with finance teams and supporting commercially informed decision making.

## Who should attend

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- Petroleum Accountants — Build stronger capability in upstream accounting, cost classification and petroleum financial reporting.
- Financial Accountants — Develop sector-specific knowledge for accounting within NOCs, IOCs and independent operators.
- Management Accountants — Strengthen understanding of petroleum cost structures and management reporting.

- Joint Venture Accountants — Improve knowledge of operator and non-operator accounting responsibilities.
- Financial Controllers — Strengthen oversight of petroleum accounting processes, reconciliations and reporting controls.
- Finance Managers — Develop broader understanding of petroleum accounting and corporate reporting requirements.
- Commercial Managers — Understand the accounting implications of petroleum contracts, licences and concessions.
- Joint Venture Managers — Improve interpretation of operator financial information and partner reporting.
- Cost Controllers — Strengthen petroleum expenditure classification, monitoring and reconciliation capability.
- Internal Auditors — Develop sector-specific insight for reviewing petroleum accounting processes and controls.
- Corporate Reporting Professionals — Understand the connection between asset-level accounting and group reporting.
- Treasury and Finance Professionals — Build stronger awareness of petroleum financial information and reporting flows.
- Legal and Contracts Professionals — Understand accounting considerations associated with petroleum contractual structures.
- Asset and Operations Managers — Improve understanding of how operational activities translate into financial information.
- Senior Finance Professionals — Strengthen cross-functional knowledge for petroleum financial governance and reporting.
- Professionals transitioning into Oil and Gas Finance — Establish a structured foundation in petroleum accounting principles and practices.

## Course outline

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### Petroleum Accounting Environment and Industry Structures

This module establishes the foundation for understanding accounting within the petroleum industry. It examines the financial environment of NOCs, IOCs and independent operators and explains how ownership structures, operating models and petroleum activities influence accounting processes.

## Petroleum Contracts, Licences and Concession Accounting

This module focuses on the relationship between petroleum contractual structures and accounting processes. Participants examine licence agreements, concession arrangements and the accounting considerations associated with contractual rights and obligations.

## Exploration, Development and Production Accounting

This module examines accounting processes across the principal stages of upstream petroleum activity. Participants explore how exploration, development and production activities generate financial transactions and how related expenditure is classified, recorded and monitored.

## Reporting, Reconciliation and Financial Control

This module develops practical capability in reviewing petroleum financial information and supporting reliable reporting processes. It focuses on operator statements, partner reporting, reconciliations, internal controls and the preparation of information for corporate and statutory reporting.

## Group Accounting and Integrated Petroleum Reporting

The final module brings together the course concepts and focuses on the integration of petroleum accounting information within corporate reporting structures. Participants examine group accounting policies, consolidation considerations, reporting consistency and the communication of financial information across multiple entities and assets.

## Scheduled dates

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| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Muscat, Oman                 | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Nairobi, Kenya               | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | New York, United States      | In person | £4,100 |

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| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Oslo, Norway                     | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Paris, France                    | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Port Louis, Mauritius            | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Prague, Czech Republic           | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Pretoria, South Africa           | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Riyadh, Saudi Arabia             | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Rome, Italy                      | In person | £4,100 |
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| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt           | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Singapore                        | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Stockholm, Sweden                | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Tokyo, Japan                     | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Toronto, Canada                  | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Tromso, Norway                   | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Vienna, Austria                  | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Zagreb, Croatia                  | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Zurich, Switzerland              | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Nouakchott, Mauritania           | In person | £4,100 |
| 21 - 27 Sep 2027 | Online, Virtual                  | Online    | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates  | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Abuja, Nigeria                   | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Accra, Ghana                     | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Addis Ababa, Ethiopia            | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Al Ain, United Arab Emirates     | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia          | In person | £4,100 |

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| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | AlUla, Saudi Arabia         | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Amman, Jordan               | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Amsterdam, Netherlands      | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Athens, Greece              | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Baku, Azerbaijan            | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Barcelona, Spain            | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Berlin, Germany             | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Boston, United States       | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Brussels, Belgium           | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Budapest, Hungary           | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Cairo, Egypt                | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Cape Town, South Africa     | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Casablanca, Morocco         | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Dammam, Saudi Arabia        | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Dhahran, Saudi Arabia       | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Doha, Qatar                 | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Dubai, United Arab Emirates | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Edinburgh, United Kingdom   | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Edmonton, Canada            | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Frankfurt, Germany          | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Geneva, Switzerland         | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Houston, United States      | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Istanbul, Turkey            | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Jakarta, Indonesia          | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Jeddah, Saudi Arabia        | In person | £4,100 |

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| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Kigali, Rwanda               | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia       | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Lisbon, Portugal             | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Liverpool, United Kingdom    | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | London, United Kingdom       | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Los Angeles, United States   | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Luanda, Angola               | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Madrid, Spain                | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Manama, Bahrain              | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Marbella, Spain              | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Marrakech, Morocco           | In person | £4,100 |
| 18 - 24 Jan 2028 | Miami, United States         | In person | £4,100 |
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