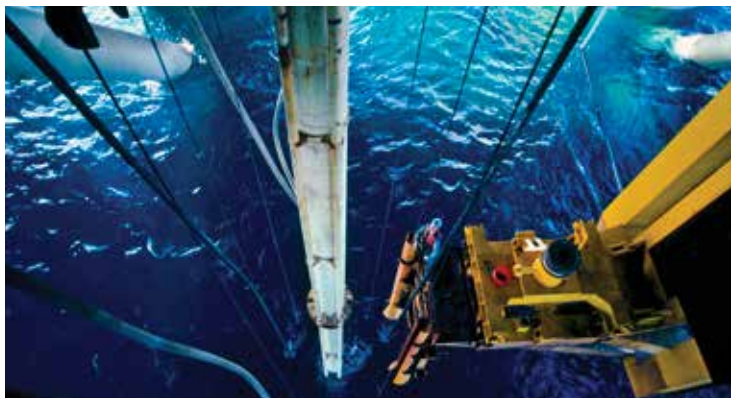


High Pressure/High Temperature - Delivering Cost Effective and Optimised Wells

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In the recent volatile oil price environment, High Pressure/High Temperature (HPHT) wells were considered luxury investments for worldwide industry players that were once champions in delivering efficient HPHT well operations. The situation has now evolved beyond the question of how cheap this type of well can be delivered but towards how many less risky and less complicated wells can be delivered in place of one HPHT well. Since the onset of lower oil prices, major players have identified USD80/bbl as the threshold global oil price that will trigger further HPHT investment. Less effort was made, however, to find the turning point in making HPHT well opportunities as lucrative as those of less challenging wells.

With more fields maturing and lower drilling activities coupled with the challenge to sustain oil production for worldwide demand, HPHT wells are seen as tempting and the urge to develop this type of well has become a dilemma for major operators. The Asia Pacific region has seen a sudden drop in HPHT activities since 2016, ranging from exploration and appraisal to fully-fledged development campaigns.

A drastic but measured step needs to be taken to overcome this dilemma. In recent years, there has been an effortless approach in reducing the cost of an HPHT well. Cost reduction has not been taken seriously as avoiding HPHT wells seemed to be the easy way out. To address this, collaborative optimisation and cost-effectiveness can be the themes going forward. This workshop serves as the best platform to share experiences and new ideas amongst operators, service providers and regulating bodies to eradicate the perception that HPHT wells must be complicated and at a premium cost. Sharing of common experiences across the globe drives the ability to cope with new challenges, sparks innovation, and deepens the horizon of hydrocarbon discovery through HPHT well operations and the ability to deliver best-in-class HPHT wells. This workshop aims to highlight and advance the themes of collaborative optimisation and cost-effectiveness to progress the viability and deliver best-in-class HPHT wells.

Session Highlights

HPHT Industry Standards and Guidelines	Subsurface Opportunities and Challenges	Cost-Effective HPHT Well Design	Well Construction
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HSE and Risk in HPHT – Cost-benefit Analysis in Well Integrity	HPHT Completions, Production and Well Intervention	Bridging the Competency Gap in HPHT
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Professionals involved in:

- Drilling, Completions and Well Testing
- Drilling Fluid and Cementing
- HSE and Risk Management
- Managed Pressure Drilling
- Measurement While Drilling (MWD) / Logging While Drilling (LWD) / E-Log
- Production and Asset Management
- Regulatory bodies
- Subsea System
- Subsurface Interpretation and Modelling
- Tubular Design and Material Selection
- Well Control
- Well Design Verification
- Wellhead Design



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Workshop Objectives

This workshop will provide a platform for E&P industry practitioners of various disciplines, service providers, regulators as well as academicians and researchers to interact, discuss and share concerns and experiences with respect to delivering HPHT wells in a volatile oil price environment and to uphold good practices in operations and HSE, while increased efforts are also focused on optimising the cost of HPHT wells.

WORKSHOP STATISTICS



10+

hours of peer-to-peer networking opportunities



30+

hours of knowledge sharing and technical discussion



30

expert-led technical discussion topics



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Technical Programme Preview

TUESDAY, 31 JULY 2018

0800 – 0850 Arrival of Delegates and Registration

0850 – 0900 Safety Announcement by Hotel

0900 – 0930 **Session 1: Welcome and Introduction**

Co-Chairs: Jumasri Terimo, **PETRONAS Carigali Sdn Bhd**;
Noor Azree Bin Nordin, **Sarawak Shell Bhd**

0930 – 1000 **Keynote Session**

1000 – 1030 Group Photo / Coffee and Tea Break

1030 – 1230 **Session 2: HPHT Industry Standards and Guidelines**

Session Managers: Yap Yun Thiam, **PETRONAS Carigali Sdn Bhd**;
Martin Culen, **Blade Energy**

The discovery of HPHT fields in Asia Pacific, the North Sea, US land, Gulf of Mexico and numerous other places around the world during the last three decades has led to a new class of “critical” wells. These wells pose significant challenges during all phases of a well’s life cycle. Since HPHT wells are often characterised by extreme pressures and temperatures (usually at great depths) coupled with small pore pressure-fracture gradient margins, the casing design demands that high dimensional efficiency is maintained. Small radial clearances significantly impact several design and operational aspects such as running casing and liners, equivalent circulating densities (ECD), mud losses, and cementing efficiencies.

To harmonise approaches to drilling and operating HPHT wells, this session will review existing standards for HPHT well engineering design and operations for the full field life cycle. It will explore potential gaps that may exist in these standards and regulations with respect to:

- Equipment and materials selection
- Design verification and validation
- Drilling and completions operational practices

This session will also explore regional differences in HPHT standards and regulations, with a focus on Asia Pacific.

1230 – 1330 Networking Luncheon

1330 – 1530 **Session 3: Subsurface Opportunities and Challenges**

Session Managers: Habil Akram Rosland, **Halliburton Consulting - Asia Pacific**; James Riddoch, **WWT International**

A good understanding of the subsurface pressure system in HPHT geological environment is crucial to promote safe and optimised sustainable investments. Drilling wells under this challenging condition places greater emphasis on geomechanics and hydraulics modelling as the rate of pressure increases in the subsurface can be huge. In Brunei, for example, an increase in overpressure of 220 bar (3200psi) has been reported across a shale only 17m (55 feet) thick. There have been reports of a greater than 230bar (3300psi) increase in overpressure over 60m vertical section at the base of the sand-rich facies in the Gulf of Mexico. The increase in overpressure can lead to a very narrow drilling window. The high pressures and temperatures add complexity which needs to be assessed pre-drill and captured in the well planning process.

During the initial years of HPHT production, reservoir pressures could also drop rapidly and depletion of the reservoir, in combination with the high compressibility of the reservoir rock, will result in compaction, deformations

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- Use large print for narrative materials. (We suggest a minimum of 24 points or 3” high letters for the title)

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and stress changes in the overburdened rock. Compaction-induced stress changes in overburden ("stress arching") were the driving force for a number of geomechanical-related subsurface problems. There is a strong need to understand the geological and geomechanical characteristics of both the depleting reservoirs and the entire overburden to clarify the potential failure mechanisms and also geomechanical related challenges associated with well design and drilling practices.

This session will offer unique insights gained from years of experience and share case studies from around the globe. It will review all known HPHT challenges, explore common and uncommon characteristics and suggest key considerations that may be required while planning an HPHT well.

1530 – 1545 Coffee and Tea Break

1545 – 1745 **Session 4: Cost-Effective HPHT Well Design**

Session Managers: Anas Mohamad Sofian, **PETRONAS Carigali Sdn Bhd**; Sebastien Cochet, **Vallourec Asia Pacific**

HPHT brings an additional dimension of challenge to well design and techniques deployed to overcome the technical limitation of current technologies. During the last three years, the oil and gas industry has faced strong pressure to reduce operational cost and develop cost-effective HPHT well designs. This session will focus on aspects of well design techniques from understanding uncertainties and design limits, selections of fluids (from drilling, completion, stimulation to cementing), as well as adopting cutting-edge, cost-effective technologies (MPD, etc) and solutions to improve safety, effectiveness and efficiency in HPHT environments.

1745 – 1845 **Session 5: Breakout/Poster Session**

1845 onwards Welcome Dinner

WEDNESDAY, 1 AUGUST 2018

0830 – 1030 **Session 6: Well Construction**

Session Managers: Benoit Deschamps, **Rubicon Oilfield International**; Phan Van Chinh, **Schlumberger**

The HPHT environment inherently challenges the well construction process all along the successive and complementary drilling, deployment and cementing operations. While high temperature challenges the downhole equipment performance and reliability, it also strongly impacts drilling and completions fluids, such as the cementing slurry behaviour. Additionally, the narrow pressure margin between overpressured formations and fracture gradient will require, from the operator, accurate predictions of downhole fluid pressure, rigorous surface monitoring and alignment on drilling, deployment and cementing practices.

This session will discuss the latest innovative downhole technologies and surface equipment, engineering modelling capabilities, and industry best practices required to bring additional value to the HPHT well construction process. The aim is to increase operational efficiency and safety, reduce uncertainties and risks along the well life cycle, and ultimately improve the financial returns for operators in such a challenging environment.

1030 – 1045 Coffee and Tea Break

1045 – 1245 **Session 7: HSE and Risk in HPHT – Cost-benefit Analysis in Well Integrity**

Session Managers: Lau Chee Hen, **Schlumberger**; Terje Ivar Vastveit, **Cubility Malaysia Sdn Bhd**; Raúl Navarro-Mascarell, **Halliburton**

As the oilfield industry continue drilling more HPHT wells, well integrity has become more prominent than ever. Well integrity has become the industry's "trending topic", and it is inevitable that HSE and well integrity are always commingled and a strong well integrity plan in HPHT wells must always adhere to regulatory requirements and HSE standards. This session will discuss various efforts to drill and cement a well safely, taking into account HSE risks, cost optimisation and all well barriers' new technology in a HPHT environment.

1245 – 1345 Networking Luncheon

1345 – 1545 **Session 8: HPHT Completions, Production and Well Intervention**

Session Managers: Mohd Farris bin Bakar, **PETRONAS**; Mohamed Reda Akdim, **TechnipFMC**

Managing the various challenges when drilling a HPHT well requires new operational procedures, careful equipment selection and qualification testing, rigorous equipment qualification, and the use of unconventional materials and fluids. This includes material selection to withstand high stress environment (robust tubing stress analysis), high operating temperatures, compatibility of the material (O-ring, elastomer etc.), chemical reactivity of well fluid components enhanced by the elevated temperatures, narrow margins between the boundaries of load uncertainties and equipment material rating, and fit-for-purpose completion design to provide maximum productivity and maintain well integrity.

This session will address the different technologies available today that can be utilised to support operators to increase completions and production efficiency, integrity, and reliability. Case studies will be shared to address lessons learnt from recent successful HPHT completions.

1545 – 1600 Coffee and Tea Break

1600 – 1700 **Session 9: Bridging the Competency Gap in HPHT**

Session Managers: Noor Azree Bin Nordin, **Sarawak Shell Bhd**; Khairul Anwar Nasrudin, **PETRONAS Carigali Sdn Bhd**

This combined presentation and panel session will discuss what it takes to address competency gaps in HPHT well engineering, operations, completion engineering and other associated skill sets. State-of-the-art training centres, latest generation drilling simulators (coupled with MPD simulators) and robust training programmes will also be reviewed. The focus will be on exploring opportunities and ideas that can maximise the value spent upfront in order to deliver best-in-class HPHT wells and projects.

1700 – 1730 **Session 10: Workshop Summary and Closing Remarks**

Co-Chairs: Jumasri Terimo, **PETRONAS Carigali Sdn Bhd**; Noor Azree Bin Nordin, **Sarawak Shell Bhd**

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Introduction to High Pressure/High Temperature (HPHT) Development Well Design

2 – 3 August 2018 | DoubleTree by Hilton Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia

Course Description

HPHT fields are increasing in relevance every year in different areas of the world. Conventional fields have represented the vast majority of application during the last years. However, unconventional fields, which require, in some cases, very high pressures to achieve the required fracture gradients and extend the flow area are becoming a very common when applying HPHT well completion designs.

Objectives

The course introduces the unique aspects and issues surrounding drilling and completion of a HPHT development. The following has been identified as the programme objectives, in which upon completion of this training, participants will be able to demonstrate familiarity with and understanding of the following:

- Overview of HPHT development and its technical challenges
- Areas of interface (structural design, process safety)
- HPHT development well engineering considerations
 - Subsurface scenarios (reservoir depletion, seal failure, compaction)
 - Casing design (Conductor analysis, wellhead growth, annulus pressure build up, big bore well design, material and connection selection)
 - Fluids and cementing design
 - Wellhead design (Unitised wellhead, dual metal to metal seal)
 - Rig and operational aspects
- Well delivery process
 - Sourcing
 - QAQC
- Introduction to HPHT completions
- Differences between regular completions (SITHP < 10 ksi, FT < 275 OF) and HPHT Completions
- Reservoir issues
 - Metallurgy issues
 - Tubing Stress Analysis
 - HPHT Completion equipment
- Completion fluids
- Well testing and production

Your Instructors



Miguel Rosato is currently a High Pressure/High Temperature (HPHT) Completion Advisor for PETRONAS Carigali, based in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He has 17 years of oil and gas experience in onshore and offshore (subsea and platform) well completions, workover, DST and well testing design. Completion designs include HPHT completions and SDT, subsea ESP completion, different types of sand control lower completions (open hole and cased hole gravel pack, stand alone and expandable sand screens) and dual completions. Previously, he has worked at various prominent operating companies such as ENI, Total, Maersk Oil and BP. His countries of expertise include Venezuela, Indonesia, Egypt, UAE, Oman, Italy, Nigeria, UK, Iraq, China and Malaysia. He is an SPE Distinguished Member for 13 years, and has been actively involved in many SPE events. Miguel holds a Master degree in Mechanical Engineering, Master of Sciences in Petroleum Engineering, Master in Business Administration and also an IWCF Well Control Level 4 Surface and Subsea stack certified.



Anas Mohamad Sofian is currently a Staff Well Engineer, with PETRONAS Carigali in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. He has 10 years of oil and gas experience in onshore and offshore activities for exploration and development wells. He is also a lead engineer for the HPHT development projects in PETRONAS. Among his well design experiences comprise of evaluation of complex load cases and simulation for HPHT, implementation of big bore well design with tight tolerance features, liner and cemented tieback application, OCTG material and connection testing, big bore unitised HPHT wellhead system, SIMOPS interfaces with surface facilities, HPHT mud and cement test. His countries of expertise include Malaysia, Vietnam and Iraq. Anas holds a Bachelor degree in Mechanical Engineering from University of Manchester, United Kingdom and also an IWCF Well Control Level 4 Surface and Subsea stack certified.

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Daily Technical Agenda

THURSDAY, 2 AUGUST 2018

0900 – 1030 **Overview of HPHT Development**
 Overview of HPHT development technical challenges, subsurface conditions that dictate the well design approach and some background of several renowned HPHT development projects across the globe.

- Main HPHT developments around the world
- What is different about HPHT
- Technical challenges due to subsurface and reservoir conditions
- Areas of interface
- Worldwide case studies

1030 – 1045 Morning Coffee/Tea Break

1045 – 1200 **HPHT Well Architecture and Casing Design**
 Focus on design considerations for HPHT well architecture.

- Conductor design
- Well architecture options
- Tight tolerance well design considerations
- Simulation and modelling
- OCTG specification, material and connection selection

1200 – 1330 Group Lunch

1330 – 1515 **Lifecycle Integrity of HPHT Development Wells**
 Focus on operational aspects of HPHT completions.

- Understanding lifecycle integrity
- Design stage; well design and equipment selection
- Construction stage
- Operation stage
- Abandonment stage

1515 – 1530 Afternoon Coffee/Tea Break

1530 – 1700 **HPHT Well Delivery Process and Operational Planning**
 Focus on operational aspects of HPHT drilling operations.

- Workflow process and documentation
- Rig planning
- Blowout contingency plan
- Operational aspects of HPHT drilling

FRIDAY, 3 AUGUST 2018

0900 – 1030 **HPHT Reservoirs and Properties**
 Reservoir conditions that define HPHT application and design considerations from the petroleum engineering point of view.

- What is different about HPHT completion
- Reservoir characterisation for HPHT completions
- Reverse Joule Thomson effect
- HPHT completion challenges

1030 – 1045 Morning Coffee/Tea Break

1045 – 1200 **HPHT Well Completion Design**
 Design considerations for HPHT completions.

- Tubing stress analysis for HPHT wells
- Metallurgy selection for HPHT completions
- Temperature and special alloys modeling issues
- Elastomer selection
- Equipment for HPHT completions
- Temperature limitations for equipment

1200 – 1330 Group Lunch

1330 – 1515 **HPHT Well Construction**
 Focus on operational aspects of HPHT completions.

- Completion fluids
- QAQC process for HPHT completion and service equipment
- Underbalanced vs. overbalanced HPHT and implications in the selection of each system

1515 – 1530 Afternoon Coffee/Tea Break

1530 – 1700 **HPHT Field Production and Flow Assurance**
 Well testing and production related issues. Stimulation of HPHT reservoirs.

- Well testing and production issues of HPHT wells
- Hydrates and scales issues
- Conventional current HPHT designs installed in the field
- Cost management, why planning and QAQC are the keys for successful completion within expected budgets

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