AN INVITATION

We are proud to announce the 28th annual Pipeline Pigging & Integrity Management (PPIM) Conference and Exhibition to be held in Houston, Texas, USA.

Pipeline pigging and integrity management are integral in the proper maintenance of pipeline infrastructure at any stage of the asset’s life, from construction to operation, and for repair and decommissioning.

More than 2,200 pipeline operators and engineers, manufacturers and suppliers from around the globe will converge on the Marriott Westchase to hear the latest technical papers presented by industry leaders, update their skills at one of the training courses preceding the conference, and receive comprehensive product and service information from the industry’s biggest names at the exhibition – all while making and renewing important business contacts.

As the one-stop event for those interested in pipeline pigging and integrity management, PPIM offers an unparalleled opportunity for those wishing to highlight their support of and services to the pipeline pigging and integrity management sector.

We look forward to seeing you there.
PIPELINE PIGGING AND INTEGRITY MANAGEMENT CONFERENCE – 10–11 FEBRUARY, 2016

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MONDAY-TUESDAY 8-9 FEBRUARY

Training courses 8:00 am – 5:00 pm

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5pm: Welcome reception in the exhibition area

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[13] Implementing a pipeline-integrity-management system for life extension of the mature offshore NW Java field by Dedy Iskandar and Tri Augsman, PT. Pertamina Hulu Energi Offshore North West Java (ONWJ), Jakarta, Indonesia

[14] ILI concept studies for challenging offshore systems by Michael Schorr, Rosen Technology & Research Centre, Lingen, Germany

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Panel Session: In-Ditch NDE Technologies for Detecting and Sizing Cracks and Seam-Weld Anomalies

Moderator: Sergio Limon, LIMON Pipeline Analytics.
Panelists (at press time):
Harvey Haines, Senior Principal Pipeline Specialist, Kiefner & Associates, Inc. (IMEX)
Sean Riccardelli, President, Riccardelli Consulting Services, Inc.
Mark Schumann, Director of Technology and Training, SGS Pipeline Integrity Services – North America
Doug Skow, Director of Marketing, Athena Industrial Services/ECHO 3D
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<td>by Jane Dawson, PII Pipeline Solutions, Cramlington, UK, and Lautaro Ganim, PII Pipeline Solutions, Buenos Aires, Argentina</td>
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<td>by Dale Millward, STATS Group, Aberdeen, UK</td>
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PIPIPELINE PIGGING & INTEGRITY IN NON-TECHNICAL LANGUAGE

No prior knowledge required!

A bewildering display of technology and tools will be on display at the PPIM 2016 conference. This new class is designed to familiarize you with all of it in an easy-to-understand way without a lot of the technical jargon that can be so confusing.

The half-day class (12:30pm - 5pm) will be in three parts:

“Utility” pigs and pigging activities: Cleaning pigs. Which ones do what? How they are launched and run inside a pipeline, how they are retrieved. All about chemical cleaning and pigging.

“Smart” pigs, also known as in-line inspection (ILI) tools for internal inspection. Which ones do what? What do they tell us?

What is “pipeline integrity” anyway? Why companies need an integrity program. What are the basic parts of an integrity program? How do they fit together?

If you don’t have a technical background but your job exposes you to any of these technical activities – or if you are new to the industry – or you just want to become more familiar with it all, you can’t spend four hours any better than this.

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Instructors:
Randy Roberts, N-SPEC Pipeline Services / Coastal Chemical Co.
Pamela Moreno, DNV GL
Tom Miesner, Pipeline Knowledge & Development LLC
COURSES

Course A  1.4 Continuing Education Units

ADVANCED PIPELINE RISK MANAGEMENT

Risk management has been embraced by both the pipeline industry and regulatory agencies as a way to not only increase public safety but also to optimize all aspects of pipeline design, operations, and maintenance. This workshop is designed to equip attendees with the information and the know-how to set up and implement a comprehensive risk management program for pipelines. It will go into considerable depth in explaining the latest quantitative and qualitative methods for risk profiling and assessments. The focus will be on the establishment of a program that not only fulfills regulatory requirements, but also gives the pipeline owner/operator a long-term decision support tool.

This course begins with a review of risk management concepts and methodologies and then focuses on the most popular risk techniques in current use by the pipeline industry. The emphasis throughout is on practical, ready-to-apply techniques that yield immediate and cost-effective benefits. This workshop is structured so that it is appropriate for either the practicing or the beginning risk manager. Each will leave with the necessary tools to begin or strengthen risk assessment techniques leading to a formalized risk management program. As much as is possible, course content will be directed to specific audience needs.

LECTURER

W. Kent Muhlbauer, WKM Consultancy

Course B  1.4 Continuing Education Units

DOT PIPELINE SAFETY REGULATIONS

This two-day training course is designed for pipeline company personnel in regulatory compliance, operational, or engineering roles. The program will cover detailed information in select focus areas to benefit actual practitioners, but it will also cover a range of topics in an abbreviated manner that is suitable for management.

The course will review major compliance requirements of the following elements of the US Department of Transportation (DOT) regulations affecting the operation of gas and hazardous liquids pipelines - CFR 49, Parts 192 and 195:

- Applicability of regulations to different piping systems (including OPS interpretations)
- Variations in Federal and State jurisdiction
- Key definitions (Gathering, Transmission, etc.)
- Review of upcoming rules and key compliance deadlines
- Reporting requirements for accidents and safety related conditions
- Pipeline Integrity Management
- Operator Qualification

LECTURERS

David Bull, ViaData
George Williamson, BP
INTRODUCTION TO EXCAVATION INSPECTION & APPLIED NDE FOR PIPELINE INTEGRITY ASSESSMENT

This course will review both in-line (direct) and indirect inspection methods for pipelines, and the ways in which the results of these inspections are reported. Participants will then learn the correct procedures for conducting investigative digs based on these inspections, and how to use the latest NDE technologies to perform conclusive direct examinations for final integrity assessment and maintenance decisions.

LECTURERS
Jim Marr, TransCanada
Rick Desaulniers, Lake Superior Consulting

PIGGING & IN-LINE INSPECTION

The use of in-line tools for inspection and cleaning is accepted as essential for the safe and profitable operation of all pipelines. Now, regulations require internal inspections using geometry pigs for detecting changes in circumference, and the use of MFL or ultrasonic pigs for determining wall anomalies or wall loss due to corrosion in onshore pipelines in the US. Offshore, pipeline operators wage a constant battle for flow assurance against paraffin, hydrate, and asphaltene formation in deepwater lines, and pigging technology combined with chemical treatment is their primary weapon. The Pigging and In-line Inspection Course is designed to provide a comprehensive introduction to all aspects of utility and in-line inspection pigging. Led by four of the most experienced, independent experts in this field today, the course will be conducted as a workshop, and attendees will be actively encouraged to participate. The course content will be fully illustrated, with actual pigs and models being used to aid understanding and help overcome any language difficulties. Comprehensive course notes will be provided, which will form a valuable source of reference afterward.

LECTURERS
Dr Tom Bubenik, DNV GL
Pam Moreno, DNV GL
George Williamson, BP
Chris Yoxall, Rosen Group
**PIPEDLINE DEFECT ASSESSMENT CALCULATIONS WORKSHOP APPLIED ASSESSMENT METHODS & CALCULATIONS**

This course is a follow-on to the famous Defect Assessment in Pipelines course taught by Dr Phil Hopkins. It takes those who want to apply all the methods covered in Defect Assessment in Pipelines to the next level.

The Defect Assessment Calculations Workshop goes into greater depth on the various defect assessment methodologies and provides participants with hands-on practical experience performing calculations based on them. Cases and problems worked in class will be based on actual inspections of working pipeline systems. The course addresses both traditional pipeline methodologies as well as recent innovations, including the API 579 Fitness-for-Service Standard.

**LECTURER**
Ian Smith, Quest Integrity Group

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**DEFECT ASSESSMENT IN PIPELINES**

Many transmission pipelines are now over 40 years old. This is “middle aged” in pipeline terms, and even the best designed and maintained pipeline will become defective as it progresses through its design life. Therefore, operators need to be aware of the effect these defects will have on their pipeline, and — more importantly — be able to assess their significance in terms of the continuing integrity of the pipeline. The increasing use of high-technology maintenance (for example, intelligent pigs) is helping pipeline owners to assess the condition of their lines, and if these modern maintenance methods are combined with modern defect-assessment methods, they can provide a very powerful, and cost-effective, tool. This course will present the latest defect-assessment methods to pipeline engineers and managers. These methods will range from simple, quick, assessment methods, to the more-detailed — fitness for purpose— analysis. The course is highly interactive and takes the form of lectures, workshops, and case studies.

**LECTURER**
Dr Phil Hopkins, Phil Hopkins Ltd

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**PIPELINE INTERTITY MANAGEMENT**

The course provides a sound review of Pipeline Integrity Management strategies, in compliance with regulatory requirements, including self assessment. It is highly interactive and takes the form of lectures and case studies. On completion of the course, participants will have a solid understanding of the procedures, strengths, limitations, and applicability of the main issues that comprise a Pipeline Integrity Management Program.

**LECTURER**
Dr Alan Murray, Principia Consulting
PIPEDLINE REPAIR METHODS, HOT TAPPING, AND IN-SERVICE WELDING

The various aspects of pipeline repair using weld and non-weld methods will be covered, as will the concerns for welding onto in-service pipelines and the approaches used to address them.

In particular:

- Defect assessment prior to repair. Selecting an appropriate repair method
- Hot tap branch connections.

LECTURER
Bill Bruce, DNV GL

HOW TO ADDRESS CRACKING AND SEAM-WELD ANOMALIES ON PIPELINES

Various forms of cracks or crack-like indications are known to be present on pipelines, which could become a safety concern to their safe operation. The most typical forms of cracking and its derivatives are environment-, manufacturing-, or operations-related, such as stress-corrosion cracking, corrosion-fatigue cracking, hydrogen-induced cracking, hook cracking, and seam-weld anomalies (such as those related to ERW/flash-welded pipe).

This course will provide an integrated, data-driven approach for addressing these forms of cracking and seam-weld anomalies. It covers in greater depth the formation of these types of anomaly and the conditions that drive their growth until they become unstable, leading to leaks or ruptures. The appropriate assessment methods such as ILI crack tools, pressure-testing and direct assessments will be presented as well as traditional and current engineering approaches for establishing crack severity and determining future integrity.

LECTURER
Sergio Limon, Stress Engineering Services

PIPEDLINE SAFETY MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS: API RP 1173

Recent incidents in the pipeline industry have led to recommendations that pipeline operators adopt safety management systems as a means of attaining a goal of zero incidents. The American Petroleum Institute’s (API) Recommended Practice (RP) 1173 – Pipeline Safety Management System Requirements is the result of a substantial industry effort to provide guidance for the development and maintenance of a pipeline safety management system. The RP is set to be released early this year and has been supported by the regulatory agencies and has been developed with input gathered from two workshops in 2014, as well as a public hearing.

LECTURERS
Ray Davies, DNV GL
Megan Weichel, DNV GL

HYDROSTATIC TESTING OF PIPELINES

This course is designed for pipeline personnel in engineering, integrity management, operations, and regulatory compliance roles. This course will cover a wide range of topics related to hydrostatic testing of pipelines for gas and hazardous liquid service for both in-service and new construction according to CFR 49 Parts 192 and 195.

LECTURER
Gary Zunkel, PE, Lake Superior Consulting

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