Acoustic Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course

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Overview

The Acoustic Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course by Institute For Oil & Gas Training develops the technical capabilities required to acquire, evaluate and interpret high-resolution borehole images using advanced acoustic imaging tools and ultrasonic borehole imaging techniques. The course addresses the growing need for accurate borehole wall characterisation, reliable structural interpretation and improved formation evaluation across exploration, drilling, well intervention and reservoir development operations.

Borehole imaging provides valuable information about geological structures and formation conditions that conventional wireline measurements do not fully characterise. Acoustic imaging technologies enable specialists to examine borehole geometry, identify fractures, evaluate bedding orientation, recognise breakouts and assess borehole wall conditions. These measurements support a more detailed understanding of subsurface formations and improve the quality of geological and operational decisions.

Oil and gas organisations increasingly depend on reliable downhole measurements to reduce subsurface uncertainty and improve well construction decisions. Conventional logging measurements provide essential formation information, but they do not always deliver the detailed structural visualisation required for complex geological environments. Acoustic borehole imaging addresses this requirement by generating high-resolution representations of the borehole wall through ultrasonic measurements and acoustic signal processing.

The course examines the operating principles of acoustic borehole imaging systems, the design and application of acoustic imaging tools, and the interpretation of measurements acquired under different well conditions. Participants explore the relationship between acoustic travel time, signal amplitude, borehole geometry and formation characteristics. They also examine how acoustic waveform analysis contributes to image quality assessment and the identification of geological features.

Particular attention is given to borehole televiewer technology and its role in modern well logging operations. Participants develop an understanding of how acoustic transducers generate and receive ultrasonic signals, how measurements are processed into image logs, and how acquisition parameters influence the reliability of interpreted results. The programme also addresses the technical differences between acoustic and electrical borehole imaging, helping professionals select appropriate imaging methods for specific formation conditions and operational objectives.

The training connects ultrasonic logging measurements with practical applications in structural geology, geomechanics, drilling optimisation and reservoir characterisation. Participants investigate the interpretation of fractures, faults, bedding planes, stress-related borehole breakouts and drilling-induced features. They also examine the limitations of acoustic measurements in enlarged, irregular or fluid-contaminated boreholes and learn how to recognise acquisition artefacts before drawing geological conclusions.

For organisations involved in complex drilling and reservoir development projects, accurate borehole imaging supports improved formation evaluation and more informed engineering decisions. Reliable image interpretation contributes to identifying potential wellbore stability problems, understanding fracture distributions, evaluating

structural orientation and improving the integration of logging data with geological models.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures this programme around the technical and operational requirements of modern oil and gas organisations. It combines imaging technology fundamentals, measurement acquisition, quality control, acoustic waveform interpretation and field applications. The result is a practical development programme for professionals responsible for obtaining meaningful subsurface information from advanced borehole imaging systems.

Objectives

- Explain the physical principles and operating characteristics of acoustic borehole imaging technologies.
- Describe the functions and configurations of modern acoustic imaging tools used in oil and gas well logging.
- Explain how borehole televiewer systems generate ultrasonic measurements and produce borehole wall images.
- Understand the relationship between acoustic travel time, signal amplitude, borehole geometry and formation characteristics.
- Evaluate the factors affecting the quality and reliability of ultrasonic logging measurements.
- Interpret acoustic image logs to identify bedding planes, fractures, faults and structural discontinuities.
- Recognise borehole breakouts, drilling-induced fractures, washouts and other operational features.
- Apply acoustic waveform analysis principles when assessing measurement quality and signal consistency.
- Differentiate geological features from acquisition artefacts and borehole-related image distortions.
- Evaluate the influence of borehole fluid properties, tool centralisation and borehole irregularities on acoustic imaging measurements.
- Compare acoustic borehole imaging with electrical imaging and other formation evaluation methods.
- Integrate acoustic imaging results with conventional wireline logs and geological information.
- Apply borehole imaging information to formation evaluation, structural geology and geomechanical investigations.
- Identify appropriate quality control procedures for acoustic imaging data acquisition and interpretation.
- Communicate imaging findings clearly to multidisciplinary subsurface and well engineering teams.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers the Acoustic Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course through an industry-focused methodology that connects technical principles with practical oil and gas logging applications. The programme combines specialist presentations, technical demonstrations, interpretation exercises, operational case studies and structured group discussions.

The delivery approach covers the complete acoustic imaging workflow, from understanding tool configurations and measurement principles to evaluating image quality and interpreting geological features. Participants examine how acoustic signals are generated, transmitted through borehole fluids, reflected from the borehole wall and converted into digital image measurements.

Technical Presentations and Demonstrations

Specialist presentations introduce the physical principles of ultrasonic borehole imaging, acoustic transducer operation and borehole televiewer configurations. Participants explore the relationship between acoustic travel time, signal amplitude, transducer frequency, borehole diameter and measurement resolution.

Technical demonstrations explain how acoustic imaging tools collect measurements and convert reflected signals into interpretable borehole wall images. Particular attention is given to tool centralisation, rotational measurement systems, data sampling and image orientation.

Acoustic Image Interpretation Exercises

Participants examine representative acoustic image logs to identify geological and operational features. The exercises cover bedding planes, fractures, faults, breakouts, washouts and drilling-induced fractures.

These activities develop the ability to distinguish geological discontinuities from borehole-related measurement artefacts and support more reliable interpretation of acoustic image data.

Acoustic Waveform Analysis

Practical exercises introduce the examination of acoustic waveforms and their relationship with image quality. Participants investigate signal amplitude variations, acoustic travel-time responses, signal attenuation and measurement inconsistencies.

They also assess how borehole conditions and acquisition settings influence recorded data, strengthening their understanding of the factors that affect acoustic imaging reliability.

Operational Case Studies

Industry-based case studies demonstrate the application of acoustic imaging in exploration wells, development drilling, geomechanical investigations and reservoir characterisation. Participants evaluate logging scenarios involving complex formation structures, irregular borehole geometries and changing borehole fluid conditions.

These case studies connect technical concepts with operational challenges and demonstrate how acoustic imaging supports subsurface evaluation and well planning.

Group Technical Discussions

Structured discussions allow participants to compare imaging methods, evaluate interpretation challenges and examine the operational implications of different measurement results. The sessions encourage knowledge sharing and collaboration between professionals working in petrophysics, geology, drilling and well engineering.

Integrated Interpretation Activities

The programme concludes with integrated exercises that connect acoustic imaging results with other available formation evaluation measurements. Participants examine how borehole images support structural interpretation, fracture characterisation and geomechanical assessment while recognising the limitations of individual measurements.

This methodology develops technical knowledge alongside practical interpretation capability. It also helps participants understand how acoustic imaging information contributes to informed operational decisions throughout the well lifecycle.

Organisational impact

Investment in acoustic borehole imaging capabilities strengthens an organisation's ability to obtain reliable subsurface information and apply it effectively in technical and operational decision-making. The programme develops workforce competencies that improve imaging data acquisition, interpretation consistency and integration with wider formation evaluation activities.

Improved Formation Evaluation

A stronger understanding of acoustic imaging measurements enables technical teams to extract more geological information from borehole wall images. Accurate identification of fractures, bedding orientations and structural discontinuities supports detailed formation evaluation and reservoir characterisation. This improves the quality of subsurface interpretations and provides additional information for geological and reservoir development decisions.

Better Wellbore Stability Assessment

Interpreting borehole breakouts and drilling-induced fractures provides valuable information about stress-related wellbore conditions. These observations support geomechanical investigations and help engineering teams evaluate drilling-related stability concerns. Improved understanding of borehole conditions contributes to more informed well planning and operational assessments.

Improved Drilling Decisions

Accurate identification of borehole enlargement, irregularities and structural features gives drilling and well engineering teams additional information for evaluating well conditions. This strengthens technical assessments of drilling performance and helps identify potential operational challenges that require further investigation.

Greater Logging Data Reliability

Understanding acoustic waveform behaviour, acquisition parameters and image quality control strengthens the organisation's ability to identify unreliable measurements. Early recognition of poor-quality data reduces the risk of basing technical decisions on misleading image features. This supports more consistent logging evaluations and improves confidence in interpretation results.

More Effective Interpretation Workflows

A standardised technical understanding across geology, petrophysics and well engineering teams improves communication and interpretation consistency. Teams develop a clearer understanding of the information provided by acoustic imaging, its operational applications and its technical limitations. This supports more efficient multidisciplinary reviews and strengthens collaboration between departments.

Improved Integration of Subsurface Data

Acoustic imaging measurements provide greater value when evaluated alongside conventional wireline logs, geological interpretations and other formation evaluation information. Effective integration supports more comprehensive subsurface models and strengthens multidisciplinary technical reviews. Organisations benefit from a broader understanding of formation characteristics and structural conditions.

Reduced Interpretation Uncertainty

Recognising the differences between geological features, drilling-induced conditions and measurement artefacts improves the quality of technical interpretation. This supports more defensible conclusions and reduces the likelihood of misinterpreting borehole conditions. Better interpretation practices also strengthen the technical basis for subsurface and operational decisions.

Stronger Technical Workforce Capability

Developing internal expertise in ultrasonic borehole imaging strengthens the organisation's technical knowledge base. It improves the ability of teams to engage with logging service providers, review technical deliverables and assess the suitability of imaging data for specific operational requirements. This contributes to stronger technical oversight and more effective use of specialist logging services.

Personal impact

Participants develop specialist knowledge and practical interpretation skills that strengthen their professional contribution to oil and gas operations. The course provides a structured understanding of acoustic borehole imaging, from measurement principles and ultrasonic logging techniques to image interpretation and operational applications.

Advanced Technical Knowledge

Participants gain a detailed understanding of acoustic imaging systems, ultrasonic measurement principles, transducer operation and borehole televiewer technology. This knowledge strengthens their understanding of advanced wireline logging measurements and their applications in formation evaluation, structural interpretation and well assessment.

Improved Image Interpretation Skills

Participants develop the ability to recognise geological structures and operational features in acoustic borehole images. They strengthen their competence in evaluating fractures, bedding planes, faults, breakouts and borehole irregularities. These skills improve their ability to extract meaningful geological information from image logs.

Stronger Analytical Capability

Understanding acoustic waveform analysis improves participants' ability to examine measurement responses, identify inconsistencies and assess image quality. They develop stronger analytical skills for evaluating signal amplitude, acoustic travel time and measurement reliability. These capabilities support more accurate interpretation and technical reporting.

Enhanced Formation Evaluation Competence

Participants learn how to integrate borehole wall imaging with conventional logging measurements and geological information. This broadens their ability to contribute to formation evaluation and subsurface characterisation projects. They also develop a better understanding of how acoustic imaging supports fracture analysis and structural interpretation.

Improved Operational Awareness

The programme develops an understanding of how acoustic imaging results relate to drilling conditions, wellbore stability and reservoir development. Participants become better equipped to connect logging measurements with operational requirements and communicate relevant findings to engineering teams.

Greater Multidisciplinary Collaboration

Participants strengthen their ability to communicate imaging findings with geologists, petrophysicists, drilling engineers, geomechanics specialists and well logging professionals. This improves their contribution to technical discussions, integrated interpretation exercises and multidisciplinary project reviews.

Professional Development

The specialist knowledge developed through the course supports career progression in well logging, petrophysics, formation evaluation, geoscience and subsurface engineering. Participants improve their ability to review technical reports, assess logging results and contribute to complex well evaluation assignments. The programme also strengthens their professional confidence when working with advanced acoustic imaging technologies and specialist downhole measurement systems.

Who should attend

- Petrophysicists: Professionals responsible for formation evaluation who need to interpret acoustic image logs and integrate imaging measurements with conventional logging data.

- Well Logging Engineers: Specialists involved in wireline operations who require a stronger understanding of acoustic imaging tools, acquisition principles and measurement quality.

- Geologists: Exploration and development geologists who use borehole wall images to evaluate structural features, bedding orientation and fracture distributions.
- Geophysicists: Professionals involved in subsurface interpretation who need to understand the contribution of acoustic imaging to geological and structural evaluation.
- Drilling Engineers: Engineers responsible for drilling programmes who need to interpret borehole conditions, breakouts and drilling-induced features.
- Geomechanics Engineers: Specialists assessing wellbore stability and formation stress who require additional knowledge of image-based structural and stress-related indicators.
- Formation Evaluation Specialists: Professionals responsible for analysing integrated logging datasets and evaluating the contribution of ultrasonic imaging measurements.
- Reservoir Engineers: Engineers involved in reservoir characterisation who need to understand fracture information and structural features derived from borehole images.
- Wireline Operations Supervisors: Supervisors responsible for logging activities who need to understand acoustic tool configurations, acquisition requirements and quality control.
- Wellsite Geologists: Personnel involved in real-time geological evaluation who need to recognise the operational significance of borehole imaging information.
- Subsurface Team Leaders: Technical leaders overseeing geological, petrophysical and formation evaluation activities who require a broader understanding of acoustic imaging applications.
- Technical Managers and Department Heads: Managers responsible for well logging, drilling, geoscience and reservoir development functions who oversee technical performance and workforce capability.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Acoustic Borehole Imaging Technologies

This module introduces the technical principles, measurement concepts and operational applications of acoustic borehole imaging technologies in the oil and gas industry. Participants examine how ultrasonic signals are generated, transmitted through borehole fluids and reflected from formation boundaries to produce detailed images of the borehole wall.

The module also explores the architecture of acoustic imaging systems, including transducers, rotating measurement assemblies, signal receivers, orientation sensors and digital acquisition units. Participants develop an understanding of the differences between acoustic imaging, electrical imaging and conventional borehole logging measurements.

Acoustic Imaging Tools and Ultrasonic Logging Measurements

This module examines the design, configuration and practical operation of acoustic imaging tools used in modern borehole evaluation. Participants investigate the relationship between tool configuration, measurement acquisition and the quality of ultrasonic logging measurements.

The module focuses on how acoustic imaging systems collect borehole wall information and convert reflected signals into usable measurement data. It also examines the influence of borehole diameter, fluid properties, tool positioning, centralisation and rotational movement on measurement performance. Participants develop an understanding of the technical considerations involved in selecting and operating acoustic imaging equipment for different well conditions.

Acoustic Waveform Analysis and Borehole Image Processing

This module develops participants' understanding of acoustic waveform analysis and the processing techniques used to convert downhole measurements into interpretable borehole images. It examines the relationship between recorded acoustic signals, reflected wave characteristics and the visual representation of formation boundaries.

Participants explore how signal amplitude, travel time, reflection strength and acoustic attenuation contribute to the interpretation of borehole wall conditions. The module also addresses image reconstruction, depth correlation, orientation correction and the identification of measurement artefacts. Particular emphasis is placed on distinguishing genuine geological responses from distortions caused by acquisition conditions or borehole irregularities.

Geological Interpretation of Acoustic Borehole Images

This module focuses on the geological interpretation of acoustic borehole images and their application in subsurface evaluation. Participants examine how high-resolution borehole wall imaging provides information about formation structures, bedding orientation, fractures and discontinuities intersecting the wellbore.

The module develops practical interpretation skills through representative image logs and geological case studies. Participants investigate the recognition of planar features, sinusoidal image patterns, structural orientations and fracture distributions. They also examine how acoustic imaging supports structural geological interpretation and how its findings contribute to formation evaluation and reservoir characterisation.

Integrated Applications, Quality Assurance and Operational Decision-Making

The final module integrates the technical knowledge developed throughout the programme and examines how acoustic borehole imaging supports operational and subsurface decisions. Participants explore the application of ultrasonic borehole imaging in wellbore stability assessment, fracture characterisation, structural evaluation and integrated formation interpretation.

The module also addresses the limitations of acoustic imaging and the importance of evaluating measurements within their operational context. Participants review case studies involving complex borehole conditions, inconsistent image quality and challenging geological structures. The emphasis is on producing reliable interpretations, communicating technical findings and integrating imaging results into multidisciplinary workflows.

Scheduled dates

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£4,300

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£4,300
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£4,300

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	New York, United States	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nice, France	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Paris, France	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£4,300
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£4,300
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