Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation Training Course

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Overview

The Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation Training Course provides specialised technical knowledge and practical interpretation skills for evaluating subsurface stress conditions using borehole image logs. Developed by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this programme focuses on Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation, enabling oil and gas professionals to identify borehole failure features, determine in-situ stress orientation and improve the reliability of geomechanical interpretations.

Understanding the in-situ stress regime is essential for safe and efficient well planning, drilling operations, wellbore stability assessment and reservoir development. Subsurface formations experience different stress conditions depending on their geological history, burial depth, tectonic setting, pore pressure and mechanical properties. These stresses influence wellbore deformation, drilling performance, fracture development and the overall behaviour of reservoir formations. Inaccurate stress interpretation creates operational uncertainty, particularly when drilling through structurally complex formations or developing reservoirs with changing mechanical characteristics.

Borehole image logs provide valuable information about geological structures and stress-related features along the wellbore. Electrical and acoustic imaging technologies capture detailed representations of the borehole wall, allowing specialists to examine fractures, bedding planes, breakouts, drilling-induced tensile fractures and other geological or mechanical features. Correctly distinguishing these features is fundamental to interpreting the present-day stress field and understanding the relationship between borehole conditions and regional tectonic stresses.

This training course addresses the technical skills gap between acquiring borehole image data and converting that information into reliable subsurface stress interpretations. Participants examine how borehole failure features develop under different stress conditions and how their orientation provides evidence for estimating maximum horizontal stress and minimum horizontal stress. The programme also considers the influence of well trajectory, borehole geometry, formation properties, drilling practices and image quality on interpretation accuracy.

Particular attention is given to identifying reliable stress indicators and separating genuine stress-related features from natural geological discontinuities and operational artefacts. This distinction is important because fractures, breakouts and drilling-induced fractures do not necessarily have the same origin or interpretation. Specialists must evaluate their morphology, orientation, distribution and relationship with other available geological and petrophysical information before assigning stress significance.

The course connects borehole imaging interpretation with practical subsurface stress analysis. Participants examine the principles of stress orientation determination, image-log quality assessment, borehole failure mechanisms and integration of geomechanical information. They also explore how image-derived interpretations contribute to wellbore stability models, drilling decisions, reservoir characterisation and field development planning.

For organisations operating in exploration, development drilling and production environments, reliable stress evaluation supports more informed engineering decisions. Understanding the orientation and behaviour of the in-situ stress field helps technical teams assess wellbore instability risks, evaluate fracture systems, improve well trajectory decisions and communicate geomechanical uncertainties effectively.

The Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation Training Course is designed for professionals who work with borehole imaging, formation evaluation, structural geology, petrophysics and geomechanics. It combines technical principles with industry-based interpretation exercises to develop the ability to evaluate image-log evidence and communicate defensible stress interpretations. Through Institute For Oil & Gas Training, participants strengthen the connection between borehole imaging data, geological understanding and operational decision-making.

Objectives

- Explain the fundamental principles of in-situ stress and their importance in oil and gas exploration, drilling and reservoir development.
- Understand the relationship between vertical stress, maximum horizontal stress and minimum horizontal stress.
- Identify the principal types of electrical and acoustic borehole imaging technologies used in formation evaluation.
- Assess borehole image quality, coverage and resolution before undertaking stress interpretation.
- Recognise natural fractures, bedding features, borehole breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures.
- Distinguish stress-related borehole failure features from geological discontinuities and drilling-related artefacts.
- Interpret breakout orientations and their significance for determining the maximum horizontal stress direction.
- Evaluate drilling-induced tensile fractures as indicators of the present-day stress regime.
- Understand the relationship between borehole orientation, stress magnitude and observed failure patterns.
- Evaluate the influence of formation strength, pore pressure and well trajectory on borehole failure development.
- Apply systematic methods for identifying and evaluating reliable stress indicators.
- Integrate borehole image observations with geological, petrophysical and geomechanical information.
- Assess interpretation uncertainty and recognise limitations associated with incomplete or ambiguous image data.
- Communicate in-situ stress orientation interpretations and their operational implications to multidisciplinary teams.

- Apply borehole image analysis findings to wellbore stability assessment and subsurface engineering decisions.

Training methodology

The Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation Training Course follows an applied, industry-focused methodology that connects borehole imaging principles with the practical requirements of subsurface geomechanical evaluation. Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures the programme around the workflows used by well log analysts, petrophysicists, structural geologists, geomechanics specialists and drilling engineers.

The delivery approach combines specialist technical presentations, image interpretation exercises, geological case studies, guided technical discussions and practical problem-solving activities. These methods help participants understand the physical mechanisms behind borehole failure features and apply that knowledge to the interpretation of actual and representative borehole image data.

Borehole Image Interpretation Exercises

Participants examine representative electrical and acoustic borehole images to identify natural fractures, bedding features, breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures. These exercises develop their ability to recognise characteristic image patterns, assess feature orientation and distinguish geological structures from stress-related damage.

In-Situ Stress Evaluation Case Studies

Industry-based case studies demonstrate how borehole image observations contribute to evaluating maximum horizontal stress and minimum horizontal stress orientations. Participants examine different stress indicators and assess the geological and operational factors that influence interpretation confidence and reliability.

Stress Interpretation Simulations

Guided interpretation scenarios allow participants to evaluate borehole failure patterns under different assumed stress conditions. They consider wellbore orientation, formation properties and stress relationships when examining the development and orientation of breakouts and drilling-induced fractures.

Geological and Geomechanical Integration

The programme incorporates structural geology, formation evaluation and geomechanical concepts to demonstrate how image-log interpretations support wider subsurface assessments. Participants examine the relationship between borehole observations, regional structural trends, fracture systems and available well data.

Group Technical Exercises

Collaborative exercises encourage participants to compare interpretations, discuss alternative geological explanations and assess the reliability of identified stress indicators. These activities strengthen technical communication and promote consistent interpretation practices across multidisciplinary teams.

Operational Problem-Solving Scenarios

Participants examine practical situations involving wellbore instability, uncertain stress orientation, conflicting image features and incomplete image coverage. They develop structured approaches to evaluating available evidence and communicating interpretation limitations to drilling and subsurface teams.

Practical Application and Technical Integration

The methodology emphasises practical application rather than theoretical knowledge alone. By connecting image-log observations with geological and mechanical principles, participants develop a systematic approach to subsurface stress analysis and the application of borehole imaging in operational decision-making.

Organisational impact

Organisations operating in exploration, drilling, field development and production benefit from improved interpretation of subsurface stress conditions. The Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation Training Course strengthens the technical capability required to convert borehole imaging observations into practical geomechanical information.

Improved Wellbore Stability Assessment

A better understanding of borehole failure features enables technical teams to identify stress-related conditions that influence wellbore stability. Reliable interpretation of breakouts and drilling-induced fractures supports the evaluation of unstable formations and improves the technical information available to well planning and drilling engineering teams.

More Informed Drilling Decisions

Reliable estimates of in-situ stress orientation support the assessment of well trajectories and their relationship with the prevailing stress field. Organisations gain stronger technical input for evaluating drilling risks, reviewing well designs and investigating instability encountered during drilling operations.

Better Use of Borehole Imaging Data

Borehole imaging programmes generate detailed geological and structural information. The training improves the organisation's ability to extract stress-related information from these datasets, increasing the practical value of existing logging investments and supporting more effective integration between logging and geomechanics teams.

Reduced Interpretation Uncertainty

A systematic approach to identifying stress indicators helps organisations distinguish reliable observations from ambiguous features and operational artefacts. Clear documentation of interpretation confidence and limitations supports transparent technical reviews and reduces the risk of decisions based on unsupported assumptions.

Stronger Multidisciplinary Collaboration

The programme develops a shared technical understanding among petrophysicists, geologists, well log analysts and drilling engineers. This improves communication between departments and supports consistent interpretation of geological and geomechanical information throughout well planning and execution.

Enhanced Technical Risk Management

Understanding the causes and orientation of borehole failure features strengthens the technical basis for identifying potential geomechanical risks. Organisations can use improved stress interpretations to support wellbore stability reviews, drilling risk assessments and investigations of unexpected borehole conditions.

More Effective Reservoir Characterisation

Integrating image-derived structural information with formation evaluation data improves the understanding of fractures, discontinuities and structural features. This supports reservoir characterisation and provides additional geological context for development planning and subsurface modelling.

Improved Technical Reporting

Participants develop structured approaches to recording image observations, evaluating stress indicators and presenting interpretation findings. This supports consistent technical reports, clearer engineering recommendations and better knowledge transfer between operational and subsurface teams.

Personal impact

The Borehole Image Analysis for In-Situ Stress Evaluation Training Course strengthens the technical and professional capabilities of individuals involved in borehole imaging, petrophysics, geomechanics and well engineering.

Advanced Borehole Image Interpretation Skills

Participants improve their ability to examine electrical and acoustic borehole images and recognise features relevant to stress evaluation. They develop a clearer understanding of how fractures, breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures appear in image datasets.

Stronger Understanding of Stress Orientation

The programme develops practical knowledge of in-situ stress orientation and the relationship between maximum horizontal stress and minimum horizontal stress. Participants gain a structured understanding of how borehole failure patterns contribute to stress direction interpretation.

Improved Technical Judgement

Participants learn to assess the reliability of stress indicators, consider alternative geological explanations and recognise limitations in available image data. This strengthens their ability to produce technically defensible interpretations and communicate their findings effectively.

Greater Geomechanical Awareness

The course expands participants' understanding of the mechanical factors influencing borehole failure, including formation strength, pore pressure, well trajectory and the prevailing stress regime. Participants develop stronger connections between image interpretation and wellbore stability considerations.

Better Integration of Subsurface Data

Participants improve their ability to integrate borehole imaging observations with structural geology, petrophysical information and geomechanical assessments. This supports more comprehensive subsurface interpretations and improves their contribution to multidisciplinary technical projects.

Increased Professional Confidence

Practical exercises and industry scenarios strengthen participants' confidence when discussing image-log observations, stress orientation and interpretation uncertainty with technical colleagues and management teams.

Enhanced Career Development

The knowledge gained supports professional responsibilities in petrophysics, borehole imaging, formation evaluation, structural geology, geomechanics and drilling engineering. Participants strengthen a specialised technical capability relevant to complex oil and gas subsurface projects.

Who should attend

- Petrophysicists: Professionals responsible for interpreting borehole image logs and integrating imaging information with formation evaluation datasets.
- Well Log Analysts: Specialists involved in analysing electrical and acoustic image logs and identifying geological and mechanical borehole features.
- Geomechanics Engineers: Engineers who evaluate subsurface stress conditions and use borehole failure observations in geomechanical assessments.
- Structural Geologists: Geoscientists responsible for interpreting fractures, bedding, geological discontinuities and structural orientation.
- Formation Evaluation Specialists: Professionals who integrate imaging, conventional well logs and other formation measurements to characterise subsurface conditions.
- Drilling Engineers: Engineers who require stress orientation information to support well planning, trajectory assessment and wellbore stability evaluation.
- Wellbore Stability Specialists: Professionals who assess drilling-related instability and investigate the mechanical behaviour of formations around the wellbore.
- Reservoir Engineers: Engineers who require an understanding of fracture orientation, structural features and stress conditions during reservoir development.
- Subsurface Geoscientists: Specialists involved in geological interpretation, structural analysis and the integration of well data into subsurface models.

- Borehole Imaging Specialists: Technical personnel responsible for image-log acquisition, processing, quality control and interpretation.
- Exploration and Development Geologists: Geoscientists who evaluate structural conditions and formation characteristics in exploration and development projects.
- Technical Team Leaders and Supervisors: Professionals responsible for reviewing subsurface interpretations, coordinating technical teams and supporting engineering decisions.
- Asset and Subsurface Managers: Managers who oversee geological, petrophysical and geomechanical activities and require a stronger understanding of image-derived stress information.

Course outline

Fundamentals of In-Situ Stress and Borehole Imaging

This module establishes the geological and geomechanical foundations required for borehole image analysis and in-situ stress evaluation. Participants examine the origin of subsurface stresses, the principal stress components and their influence on wellbore conditions.

The module introduces electrical and acoustic borehole imaging technologies, their applications and their contribution to formation evaluation. Emphasis is placed on understanding image characteristics, data quality and the importance of establishing a reliable geological context before interpreting stress-related features.

Identification and Interpretation of Borehole Failure Features

This module examines the development and appearance of borehole failure features under different in-situ stress conditions. Participants investigate how mechanical stresses around the wellbore produce identifiable patterns in electrical and acoustic image logs.

Particular attention is given to borehole breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures as important stress indicators. The module also examines natural fractures, bedding features and other discontinuities to establish the distinctions required for reliable interpretation.

Determination of In-Situ Stress Orientation

This module focuses on the interpretation of borehole image evidence to determine the orientation of the present-day horizontal stress field. Participants examine the relationship between borehole breakouts, drilling-induced tensile fractures and the directions of maximum horizontal stress and minimum horizontal stress.

The module develops a systematic approach to stress orientation determination using image-derived observations. It also considers the influence of well trajectory, borehole geometry, local geological conditions and data quality on the interpretation of stress directions.

Geomechanical Evaluation and Integration of Stress Indicators

This module examines how image-derived stress observations contribute to broader subsurface stress analysis and geomechanical evaluation. Participants consider the relationship between borehole failure, rock mechanical properties, pore pressure and the stress environment surrounding the wellbore.

The module also focuses on integrating borehole imaging results with laboratory measurements, conventional well logs, geological interpretation and available geomechanical information. The objective is to develop a more complete understanding of the evidence supporting stress interpretation and its relevance to engineering assessments.

Operational Applications and Integrated Stress Interpretation

This module focuses on applying borehole image analysis results to operational and subsurface engineering decisions. Participants examine how reliable stress orientation information supports wellbore stability assessment, drilling strategy development and reservoir characterisation.

The module brings together the concepts developed throughout the programme through integrated interpretation scenarios. Participants evaluate image-derived observations, identify the most reliable stress indicators and communicate their conclusions in a format suitable for technical reviews and multidisciplinary decision-making.

Scheduled dates

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,800
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,800

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,800

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,800

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,800
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,800
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