Borehole Image Applications in Wellbore Stability Analysis Training Course

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Overview

The Borehole Image Applications in Wellbore Stability Analysis Training Course by Institute For Oil & Gas Training develops the technical capabilities required to interpret borehole images, evaluate wellbore failure mechanisms and improve wellbore stability assessment across oil and gas drilling operations. The course focuses on applying borehole imaging technology to identify drilling-induced features, determine rock stress orientation and strengthen geomechanical interpretation for informed drilling and well planning decisions.

Wellbore stability remains a critical operational consideration throughout exploration, appraisal, development and production drilling. Unstable formations create significant technical and operational challenges, including borehole breakouts, tensile fractures, borehole enlargement, stuck pipe, lost circulation and difficulties maintaining the required well trajectory. These conditions affect drilling efficiency, increase non-productive time and introduce additional risks to personnel, equipment and well integrity. Understanding the geological and geomechanical conditions responsible for borehole failure is therefore essential for organisations seeking consistent drilling performance.

Borehole imaging provides detailed information about the geological and structural characteristics of formations encountered during drilling. Electrical and acoustic borehole imaging tools capture high-resolution images of the borehole wall, revealing bedding planes, fractures, faults, breakouts, drilling-induced fractures and other structural features. These observations provide valuable evidence for understanding formation behaviour and evaluating the interaction between the wellbore and the surrounding rock mass.

The Borehole Image Applications in Wellbore Stability Analysis Training Course examines how image-derived information supports practical geomechanical evaluation. Participants develop an understanding of the relationship between borehole image interpretation, in-situ stress conditions, formation strength and drilling-related failure mechanisms. Particular attention is given to distinguishing natural geological structures from drilling-induced features, as incorrect identification can lead to unreliable stress interpretation and inappropriate drilling decisions.

An important component of the course is borehole breakout analysis. Breakouts provide valuable evidence of compressive failure around the wellbore and contribute to the interpretation of the maximum horizontal stress direction. Their orientation, geometry and distribution help geoscientists and drilling engineers understand the conditions contributing to borehole instability. Similarly, drilling-induced tensile fractures provide additional information about the stress environment and support the interpretation of rock stress orientation.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training addresses the practical skills gap between acquiring borehole imaging data and translating that information into operationally useful geomechanical interpretations. Organisations require professionals who understand image acquisition limitations, recognise significant geological and drilling-related features, evaluate borehole failure mechanisms and communicate their findings effectively to multidisciplinary drilling

teams.

The course also explores how image interpretation contributes to the wider well planning process. Borehole image observations are considered alongside available formation evaluation data, caliper measurements, drilling records, mud properties, pressure information and mechanical rock properties. Integrating these datasets improves the quality of wellbore stability assessment and supports more reliable identification of formations susceptible to instability.

Particular emphasis is placed on interpreting image data within its geological and operational context. A fracture observed on a borehole image does not automatically indicate a drilling-induced failure, while a breakout does not independently provide a complete description of the regional stress field. Participants examine how image quality, borehole conditions, tool orientation, data coverage and interpretation confidence influence the reliability of conclusions.

The training further addresses the application of geomechanical interpretation to drilling optimisation, well trajectory selection, mud weight evaluation and operational risk assessment. Participants explore how image-derived information supports the identification of unstable intervals and contributes to recommendations for maintaining borehole integrity.

Designed for professionals involved in drilling engineering, geoscience, petrophysics, formation evaluation and geomechanics, this programme connects borehole imaging principles with practical oil and gas operational requirements. Institute For Oil & Gas Training provides a structured approach to interpreting borehole images and applying the results to wellbore stability challenges.

By completing this course, participants strengthen their ability to recognise borehole failure indicators, interpret drilling-induced features, evaluate rock stress orientation and integrate image observations into geomechanical models. These capabilities support more informed technical decisions, improved drilling performance and better management of wellbore instability risks.

Objectives

- Explain the principles, applications and operational value of borehole imaging in oil and gas operations.
- Differentiate between electrical and acoustic borehole imaging technologies and their respective applications.
- Understand the relationship between borehole image characteristics, formation properties and wellbore conditions.
- Identify geological structures, including bedding planes, fractures, faults and structural discontinuities, from borehole images.
- Recognise drilling-induced features and distinguish them from natural geological features.
- Perform systematic borehole breakout analysis using image-derived observations.

- Interpret drilling-induced tensile fractures and understand their significance for geomechanical evaluation.
- Evaluate rock stress orientation using borehole breakout and drilling-induced fracture observations.
- Understand the relationship between in-situ stress, formation strength and borehole failure mechanisms.
- Assess borehole failure characteristics and their implications for drilling operations.
- Integrate borehole imaging observations with geological, petrophysical and drilling datasets.
- Evaluate image quality, interpretation limitations and uncertainty in geomechanical assessments.
- Apply borehole imaging information to wellbore stability assessment and drilling risk evaluation.
- Communicate image interpretation findings through structured technical observations and recommendations.
- Support improved well planning, drilling optimisation and formation instability management.

Training methodology

The Borehole Image Applications in Wellbore Stability Analysis Training Course uses an applied, industry-focused methodology that connects technical principles with practical drilling and formation evaluation requirements. Institute For Oil & Gas Training combines instructor-led technical presentations, image interpretation exercises, operational case studies, group discussions and scenario-based problem-solving activities.

The delivery approach focuses on developing the ability to interpret borehole imaging information rather than simply understanding imaging technology. Participants examine how different image features appear on electrical and acoustic logs, how geological structures are distinguished from drilling-induced features and how observations contribute to wellbore stability assessment.

Technical Presentations and Guided Interpretation

Instructor-led sessions establish the technical foundation for borehole image applications. Participants examine imaging principles, tool configurations, image orientation, data quality and the relationship between borehole wall conditions and geomechanical behaviour. Technical explanations connect image characteristics with formation properties and drilling-related failure mechanisms.

Borehole Image Interpretation Exercises

Practical interpretation exercises develop the ability to recognise and classify significant borehole features. Participants work with representative image examples to identify bedding, natural fractures, faults, borehole breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures. They examine feature orientation, continuity, distribution and geometry to understand their significance for geological and geomechanical interpretation.

Borehole Breakout Analysis

Dedicated exercises focus on identifying compressive failure features and interpreting their orientation. Participants investigate how breakout observations contribute to understanding stress conditions around the wellbore and how interpretation errors affect geomechanical conclusions.

Electrical and Acoustic Imaging Applications

Participants examine the strengths and limitations of different borehole imaging technologies. Comparative examples demonstrate how electrical and acoustic images represent borehole wall features and how environmental conditions influence image quality and interpretation.

Industry Case Studies

Real-world operational scenarios demonstrate the relationship between borehole imaging, drilling conditions and formation instability. Participants examine how image-derived evidence supports the investigation of borehole failure, the evaluation of unstable intervals and the development of practical drilling recommendations.

Geomechanical Interpretation Exercises

Group activities integrate borehole images with available geological, petrophysical and drilling information. Participants assess the consistency of different datasets, consider alternative interpretations and identify the evidence required to support wellbore stability recommendations.

Collaborative Technical Discussions

Participants discuss interpretation challenges encountered in multidisciplinary oil and gas operations. These discussions encourage the exchange of technical experience between drilling engineers, geologists, petrophysicists and geomechanics specialists.

This methodology ensures that participants develop practical interpretation skills alongside the technical understanding needed to apply borehole imaging results in operational environments.

Organisational impact

The Borehole Image Applications in Wellbore Stability Analysis Training Course provides organisations with practical capabilities that support informed drilling and wellbore integrity decisions. By improving the interpretation and application of borehole imaging data, Institute For Oil & Gas Training helps sponsoring organisations strengthen the connection between subsurface information and operational performance.

Improved Wellbore Stability Assessment

Organisations develop a stronger understanding of formation instability mechanisms and the geological conditions associated with borehole failure. Improved interpretation of breakouts, fractures and other drilling-induced features supports more reliable identification of unstable intervals and better-informed drilling recommendations.

Reduced Non-Productive Time

Borehole instability contributes to operational interruptions, including stuck pipe, hole cleaning difficulties, borehole enlargement and additional remedial activities. Better interpretation of borehole imaging data supports earlier recognition of instability indicators and more effective technical responses, helping reduce avoidable drilling delays and associated operational costs.

Better Drilling Programme Decisions

Accurate geomechanical interpretation provides valuable input into drilling programme development. Information about stress orientation, formation behaviour and borehole failure mechanisms supports the evaluation of mud weight requirements, well trajectory considerations and formation-specific drilling strategies.

Stronger Drilling Risk Management

The identification of borehole breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures improves understanding of the mechanical response of formations during drilling. Organisations gain better technical insight into instability indicators and their relationship with operational conditions, supporting more structured risk identification and mitigation.

More Effective Use of Borehole Imaging Data

Borehole imaging programmes generate valuable geological and structural information. Organisations strengthen the technical and commercial value of these investments when their personnel can translate image observations into meaningful geological interpretations and operational recommendations.

Improved Multidisciplinary Collaboration

The course develops a common technical understanding of borehole image applications among drilling engineers, geologists, petrophysicists and geomechanics professionals. This supports clearer communication, more consistent interpretation and better coordination between technical departments.

Stronger Technical Reporting and Decision-Making

Consistent interpretation methods improve the quality of technical reporting. Professionals become better equipped to document identified features, explain their geomechanical significance, communicate interpretation limitations and present evidence-based recommendations.

Better Management of Formation-Related Uncertainty

Integrating image observations with other subsurface and drilling information helps organisations evaluate uncertainty in their geomechanical interpretations. This supports more defensible technical decisions and reduces dependence on isolated observations when assessing wellbore failure.

Improved Operational and Financial Control

Better-informed drilling decisions support the management of operational risks associated with unstable formations. More effective identification of potential borehole problems contributes to improved resource utilisation, reduced remedial requirements and stronger control of drilling expenditure.

Overall, the course supports organisations in developing the technical competence needed to use borehole imaging as an effective component of formation evaluation, geomechanical assessment and drilling optimisation.

Personal impact

Participants develop a combination of technical interpretation, analytical and operational decision-making capabilities that strengthen their contribution to oil and gas projects. The training delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training enhances their ability to interpret borehole imaging information and apply the findings to practical drilling and geomechanical challenges.

Advanced Borehole Image Interpretation Skills

Participants gain the ability to examine electrical and acoustic borehole images systematically. They learn to recognise geological structures, identify drilling-induced features and assess the significance of image observations within their geological context.

Improved Geomechanical Understanding

The programme strengthens understanding of in-situ stress, formation mechanical properties and borehole failure mechanisms. Participants develop the ability to connect image-derived evidence with the mechanical conditions influencing wellbore stability.

Greater Confidence in Breakout Interpretation

Participants improve their ability to recognise borehole breakouts, assess their characteristics and understand their significance for rock stress orientation. This develops an important technical capability for professionals involved in geomechanical evaluation and drilling optimisation.

Stronger Analytical and Problem-Solving Capabilities

Working through technical examples develops the ability to compare different interpretations, identify inconsistencies and evaluate the reliability of available evidence. Participants become better prepared to investigate complex borehole conditions and support technically sound conclusions.

Improved Technical Integration

Participants learn how borehole imaging contributes to wider formation evaluation workflows. They strengthen their ability to integrate image observations with drilling records, petrophysical information, geological models and mechanical rock properties.

Better Operational Communication

The course develops the ability to communicate image interpretation findings in a structured and technically meaningful way. Participants improve their contribution to drilling reviews, well planning discussions and multidisciplinary technical assessments.

Enhanced Professional Contribution

The acquired capabilities support professionals working in drilling engineering, petrophysics, geology, formation evaluation and geomechanics. Participants strengthen their ability to contribute to technical investigations, borehole failure evaluation and operational recommendations.

Career Development

The programme expands participants' understanding of specialised borehole imaging applications and their relevance to drilling operations. This supports continued professional development and strengthens their technical contribution within oil and gas organisations.

Who should attend

- Drilling Engineers: Responsible for drilling programme design, wellbore stability assessment and managing formation-related drilling challenges.
- Well Planning Engineers: Involved in well trajectory design, drilling risk evaluation and the application of geomechanical information to well planning.
- Geomechanics Engineers: Seeking to strengthen their ability to interpret borehole breakouts, drilling-induced fractures and rock stress orientation.
- Geologists: Responsible for identifying geological structures, fractures, faults and bedding features from borehole imaging data.
- Petrophysicists: Involved in integrating borehole image observations with formation evaluation and subsurface interpretation.
- Formation Evaluation Specialists: Responsible for analysing borehole imaging data and integrating geological and petrophysical information.
- Borehole Imaging Specialists: Seeking to improve their interpretation of electrical and acoustic images and identify drilling-induced features.
- Drilling Operations Supervisors: Responsible for monitoring drilling performance, identifying borehole instability indicators and supporting operational decisions.
- Well Integrity Engineers: Involved in evaluating borehole conditions and understanding formation-related factors affecting well integrity.
- Reservoir Engineers: Seeking to understand the contribution of borehole image interpretation and geomechanical information to reservoir characterisation and development planning.

- Petroleum Engineers: Interested in integrating geological and geomechanical information into drilling and production engineering decisions.
- Technical Managers and Department Heads: Responsible for supervising drilling, subsurface, petrophysics, geoscience and geomechanics teams.
- Oil and Gas Consultants: Providing technical advice on borehole imaging, formation evaluation, drilling performance and wellbore stability.
- Experienced Industry Professionals: Seeking to expand their technical expertise in borehole imaging applications and improve their contribution to multidisciplinary oil and gas projects.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Borehole Imaging and Geomechanical Principles

This module establishes the technical foundation for applying borehole imaging to wellbore stability assessment. Participants explore the principles of borehole imaging, the characteristics of electrical and acoustic imaging systems and the geological information obtained from borehole wall observations.

The module introduces the relationship between formation properties, in-situ stress conditions and borehole behaviour. Participants examine how image-derived information contributes to understanding formation characteristics and identifying potential instability mechanisms. Emphasis is placed on understanding the limitations of imaging data and the importance of integrating image observations with other geological and geomechanical information.

Borehole Image Acquisition, Processing and Geological Interpretation

This module examines the acquisition and interpretation of borehole imaging data, focusing on the quality and reliability of information obtained from different imaging technologies. Participants explore image orientation, depth matching, image coverage, tool response and the effects of borehole conditions on the quality of recorded information.

The module also addresses geological interpretation using borehole images. Participants investigate bedding orientation, natural fractures, faults, structural discontinuities and other geological features. Particular attention is given to differentiating natural geological structures from drilling-related artefacts and evaluating the significance of identified features within the geological context.

Borehole Breakout Analysis and Drilling-Induced Feature Identification

This module focuses on recognising and interpreting borehole failure features using electrical and acoustic borehole images. Participants examine the physical characteristics of borehole breakouts and drilling-induced tensile fractures, together with their relationship to the mechanical response of the formation during drilling.

Borehole breakout analysis forms a central part of this module. Participants explore the geometry, orientation and distribution of breakouts and examine how these observations contribute to determining rock stress orientation. The module also considers the identification of drilling-induced features and the importance of distinguishing them from natural fractures and geological structures to avoid unreliable geomechanical conclusions.

Rock Stress Orientation and Advanced Geomechanical Interpretation

This module develops the ability to use borehole imaging observations as evidence in the interpretation of subsurface stress conditions. Participants examine the relationship between borehole breakouts, drilling-induced tensile fractures and the orientation of principal horizontal stresses.

The module explores the integration of borehole image information with geological, petrophysical and mechanical rock property data. Participants investigate the assumptions and limitations involved in stress interpretation, evaluate the consistency of different observations and understand how geomechanical models support the assessment of borehole failure mechanisms.

Particular attention is given to the interpretation of maximum and minimum horizontal stress orientations, the influence of formation properties and the importance of distinguishing direct measurements from image-derived indicators.

Integrated Wellbore Stability Assessment and Operational Applications

This module brings together the technical knowledge developed throughout the course and applies it to practical wellbore stability challenges. Participants examine how borehole image observations support the identification of unstable formations, evaluation of borehole failure and development of drilling recommendations.

The module focuses on integrating image-derived geological and geomechanical information with drilling records, formation evaluation results, mechanical rock properties and drilling fluid data. Participants explore how this integrated interpretation supports drilling programme reviews, mud weight evaluation, well trajectory considerations and operational risk management.

The module also addresses technical reporting, interpretation confidence and communication of geomechanical findings. Participants examine how to present evidence-based recommendations that support drilling engineers, geologists and geomechanics specialists in making informed operational decisions.

Scheduled dates

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19 - 23 Jul 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,800
19 - 23 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,800

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22 - 26 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,800

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22 - 26 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,800
22 - 26 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,800
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