Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course

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Overview

The Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course by Institute For Oil & Gas Training provides a comprehensive understanding of modern electrical imaging methods used to investigate borehole formations, evaluate geological structures and improve subsurface characterisation in oil and gas operations. Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies play an important role in advanced formation evaluation by providing high-resolution images of borehole walls and revealing geological features that conventional wireline logging measurements do not always identify clearly.

As oil and gas organisations develop increasingly complex reservoirs, accurate geological information becomes essential for exploration planning, drilling decisions, reservoir characterisation and field development. Conventional logging techniques provide valuable information about formation resistivity, porosity and lithology. However, they do not always deliver the detailed structural information required to identify fractures, sedimentary features, bedding characteristics and formation boundaries. Electrical imaging addresses this technical requirement by converting high-resolution electrical measurements into detailed visual representations of the borehole wall.

The course explores the operating principles, technical capabilities and practical applications of electrical imaging tools, with particular attention to formation microimager systems and FMI technology. Participants examine how electrode arrays, pad configurations and microresistivity sensors collect electrical measurements from the borehole wall. They also develop an understanding of resistivity image logging, image acquisition procedures and the factors that influence image quality and interpretation.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training addresses the relationship between electrical imaging measurements and geological characteristics. The programme examines how variations in formation resistivity indicate changes in lithology, fractures, bedding planes, sedimentary structures and other geological features. Participants develop the technical knowledge required to distinguish between geological responses and measurement artefacts, enabling more reliable interpretation of electrical borehole images.

Particular attention is given to borehole image acquisition and the technical conditions that influence measurement reliability. Borehole diameter, mud properties, tool centralisation, pad contact, formation characteristics, borehole inclination and logging speed all influence the quality and coverage of acquired images. Understanding these variables enables technical personnel to evaluate acquisition limitations, recognise incomplete measurements and assess whether image datasets are suitable for subsequent interpretation.

The Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course also examines the integration of electrical imaging with conventional formation evaluation measurements. Participants explore how image logs complement gamma-ray, density, neutron, sonic and conventional resistivity data. This integrated approach supports a more comprehensive understanding of reservoir properties and geological structures, particularly in heterogeneous formations, fractured reservoirs and complex sedimentary environments.

The programme further considers the interpretation of electrical borehole images in relation to geological modelling and reservoir development. Participants investigate the identification of structural dips, fractures, faults, bedding patterns and sedimentary features. They also examine how image-derived geological information contributes to reservoir connectivity assessments, fracture characterisation, structural interpretation and well planning.

For organisations operating in exploration, drilling, petrophysics and reservoir development, the ability to obtain reliable information from electrical imaging technologies directly influences the quality of subsurface decisions. Inadequate acquisition practices, inconsistent image processing and incorrect geological interpretation create uncertainty in formation evaluation and reservoir models. This training addresses these challenges by strengthening the technical capabilities of personnel responsible for acquiring, processing, evaluating and applying electrical imaging data.

Through practical technical discussions, industry-based examples and structured interpretation exercises, Institute For Oil & Gas Training equips participants with the knowledge required to assess electrical imaging technologies and use their outputs more effectively. The course supports organisations seeking to improve subsurface characterisation, strengthen geological interpretation and obtain greater technical value from modern borehole imaging operations.

Objectives

- Explain the fundamental principles of electrical borehole imaging and its importance in modern oil and gas formation evaluation.
- Understand the operating principles and technical capabilities of different electrical imaging tools.
- Describe the functionality of formation microimager systems and their applications in geological evaluation.
- Explain FMI technology and its role in high-resolution borehole wall characterisation.
- Differentiate between conventional resistivity logging and advanced resistivity image logging.
- Identify the main components of electrical imaging equipment, including electrode arrays, imaging pads and measurement sensors.
- Understand the electrical logging measurements used to generate borehole images.
- Evaluate the operational factors influencing borehole image acquisition and measurement reliability.
- Assess the influence of mud properties, borehole geometry and tool positioning on electrical imaging quality.
- Interpret electrical images to identify fractures, bedding planes, faults, structural dips and sedimentary features.
- Recognise geological characteristics and distinguish them from common acquisition artefacts.

- Understand image processing, depth matching, orientation and quality-control requirements.
- Integrate electrical imaging results with conventional wireline logging and other formation evaluation measurements.
- Apply electrical imaging information to reservoir characterisation and geological modelling.
- Evaluate the technical limitations of electrical imaging technologies and their influence on interpretation.
- Improve communication of electrical imaging findings between geological, petrophysical, drilling and reservoir engineering teams.

Training methodology

The Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course uses an industry-focused delivery methodology that combines technical presentations, practical interpretation exercises, case studies, group discussions and operational scenarios. Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures the learning experience around the requirements of exploration, drilling, wireline logging, petrophysics and reservoir evaluation teams.

The delivery approach connects the principles of electrical measurements with their practical applications in oil and gas environments. Participants examine how electrical imaging systems operate, how measurement signals are collected and how acquired data are transformed into geological images. This approach develops an understanding of both the technical operation of imaging equipment and the geological significance of its outputs.

Technical Presentations and Equipment Familiarisation

Structured technical presentations introduce participants to the main principles of electrical borehole imaging. These sessions explain electrical conductivity, resistivity measurements, electrode arrangements, sensor configurations and the operation of formation microimager systems. Participants examine the capabilities of different electrical imaging tools and understand how measurement configurations influence image coverage, resolution and interpretation. The presentations also address the differences between conventional resistivity logging and high-resolution resistivity image logging.

Practical Image Interpretation Exercises

Participants work with representative electrical borehole image examples to identify geological features and assess image characteristics. These exercises cover bedding planes, fractures, faults, structural dips, sedimentary textures and formation boundaries. The activities strengthen participants' ability to distinguish geological features from acquisition artefacts and identify areas requiring additional technical investigation. Participants also examine how image orientation, depth matching and resistivity contrast influence geological interpretation.

Industry-Based Case Studies

Industry-based case studies introduce practical applications of electrical imaging technologies in exploration and production environments. Participants examine examples involving fractured reservoirs, structurally complex formations, sedimentary sequences and heterogeneous geological intervals. These case studies demonstrate how electrical imaging information supports geological interpretation, well placement decisions and reservoir characterisation. Participants evaluate the strengths and limitations of different imaging approaches and explore how organisations improve the utilisation of available subsurface information.

Borehole Image Acquisition Scenarios

Operational scenarios examine the factors that influence borehole image acquisition. Participants consider the effects of borehole conditions, drilling fluid properties, tool positioning, pad contact, logging speed and environmental conditions on measurement quality. These exercises develop an understanding of the relationship between acquisition parameters and image reliability. Participants also examine how operational teams identify incomplete image coverage, recognise measurement inconsistencies and determine whether acquired datasets meet interpretation requirements.

Group Discussions and Technical Problem-Solving

Group discussions encourage participants to evaluate realistic technical challenges associated with electrical imaging operations. Discussions address tool selection, acquisition planning, data-quality assessment, interpretation uncertainty and integration with conventional logging measurements. Participants compare technical approaches, assess alternative interpretations and examine how imaging results should be communicated between geologists, petrophysicists, drilling engineers and reservoir specialists.

Application to Organisational Requirements

The final learning activities connect course concepts with organisational requirements. Participants examine how electrical imaging information contributes to exploration objectives, reservoir studies, drilling programmes and geological models. The methodology develops practical technical understanding and encourages consistent communication between departments responsible for subsurface data acquisition and interpretation.

Organisational impact

Investment in electrical borehole imaging capabilities strengthens an organisation's ability to obtain, evaluate and apply detailed subsurface information. The Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course supports improvements in technical decision-making, operational efficiency and geological evaluation by developing the competencies of personnel responsible for imaging operations and interpretation.

Improved Formation Evaluation

Electrical imaging provides detailed information about geological structures and formation characteristics along the borehole wall. Developing internal expertise in these technologies enables organisations to obtain greater value from available logging datasets. Technical teams become better equipped to identify geological features that influence reservoir quality, formation continuity and structural complexity, strengthening the technical basis of exploration and development decisions.

More Reliable Geological Interpretation

Consistent interpretation of electrical borehole images is essential for reliable geological models and subsurface assessments. Training personnel to recognise geological features, distinguish acquisition artefacts and evaluate image quality improves interpretation consistency. Organisations benefit from stronger technical reviews, clearer geological reporting and better coordination between subsurface specialists, reducing the likelihood of decisions based on misinterpreted imaging information.

Improved Drilling and Well Planning

Electrical imaging provides valuable information about formation dip, fracture orientation, structural discontinuities and geological boundaries. Better interpretation of these features helps technical teams assess formation complexity, identify relevant geological intervals and improve communication between drilling and subsurface departments. This strengthens the geological information available for well placement, trajectory planning and drilling decisions.

Better Reservoir Characterisation

Fractures, bedding structures and sedimentary features influence reservoir connectivity and fluid movement. Electrical imaging provides detailed geological observations that complement conventional petrophysical measurements. Organisations develop stronger capabilities in evaluating structural and sedimentological characteristics, supporting more informed reservoir characterisation and geological modelling. This contributes to a clearer understanding of reservoir heterogeneity and potential production behaviour.

Improved Logging Data Quality

The reliability of electrical imaging interpretation depends on the quality of acquired measurements. Understanding acquisition parameters, tool positioning, borehole conditions and measurement limitations enables personnel to assess datasets more effectively. Organisations benefit from improved identification of incomplete coverage, inconsistent measurements and potential acquisition problems, supporting more effective quality-control procedures and reducing unnecessary interpretation of unreliable data.

Greater Operational Efficiency

A better understanding of electrical imaging tools and their applications improves the selection and use of logging technologies. Technical personnel become more capable of identifying appropriate imaging requirements and evaluating whether acquired information meets operational objectives. This supports more efficient logging programme planning, improved coordination with service providers and better utilisation of available subsurface data.

Improved Technical Collaboration

Electrical imaging involves cooperation between several technical disciplines, including geology, petrophysics, drilling and reservoir engineering. Developing a shared understanding of imaging principles and interpretation requirements improves communication between these departments. Organisations gain a stronger foundation for multidisciplinary technical reviews, geological interpretation meetings and reservoir development discussions.

Reduced Interpretation Uncertainty

Image quality, formation characteristics and acquisition limitations influence the reliability of geological conclusions. Training personnel to assess these variables strengthens the organisation's approach to technical uncertainty. More consistent interpretation and documentation support better-informed decisions, reduce avoidable interpretation discrepancies and improve confidence in geological assessments.

Personal impact

The Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies Training Course develops the technical knowledge and professional capabilities of individuals involved in subsurface evaluation, wireline logging and reservoir development. Participants gain a structured understanding of modern electrical imaging technologies and their applications throughout the oil and gas lifecycle, strengthening their ability to contribute to technical operations and formation evaluation activities.

Advanced Technical Knowledge

Participants strengthen their understanding of electrical borehole imaging principles, resistivity measurements, imaging sensors and formation microimager systems. They develop the technical knowledge required to understand how electrical measurements are converted into high-resolution images. This knowledge improves their ability to engage with imaging specialists, evaluate technical documentation and understand the capabilities of modern electrical imaging equipment.

Improved Image Interpretation Skills

Participants develop greater familiarity with the geological features visible in electrical borehole images. They learn to recognise fractures, faults, bedding planes, structural dips and sedimentary characteristics. These skills improve their ability to assess imaging results, identify important geological observations and contribute more effectively to formation evaluation and subsurface interpretation activities.

Stronger Data Quality Assessment

A better understanding of acquisition conditions and measurement limitations enables participants to evaluate electrical image quality more effectively. They develop the ability to identify incomplete image coverage, potential acquisition artefacts and measurement inconsistencies that influence interpretation reliability. This strengthens their contribution to logging data reviews and technical quality-control activities.

Improved Multidisciplinary Understanding

Participants gain a clearer understanding of how electrical imaging contributes to geology, petrophysics, drilling engineering and reservoir characterisation. This knowledge strengthens their ability to communicate technical findings, contribute to multidisciplinary discussions and support coordinated subsurface evaluation. They also develop a better understanding of how imaging information supports decisions across different stages of oil and gas operations.

Enhanced Professional Confidence

The programme develops confidence in discussing electrical borehole imaging technologies, evaluating imaging datasets and understanding their operational applications. Participants strengthen their ability to contribute to

technical reviews, logging programme discussions and geological interpretation assignments. They also improve their understanding of the technical considerations involved in selecting and evaluating electrical imaging solutions.

Greater Career Development Opportunities

Knowledge of advanced formation evaluation technologies supports professional development in specialist oil and gas roles. Participants enhance their technical profiles through an improved understanding of electrical logging measurements, FMI technology and borehole image interpretation. These capabilities support continued career development in petrophysics, wireline logging, formation evaluation, exploration geology and reservoir engineering.

Who should attend

- Petrophysicists: Professionals responsible for evaluating formation properties and integrating electrical imaging with conventional logging measurements.
- Well Log Analysts: Specialists involved in processing, reviewing and interpreting electrical and conventional well log datasets.
- Formation Evaluation Engineers: Engineers responsible for assessing formation characteristics and supporting technical evaluation of reservoir intervals.
- Exploration Geologists: Geoscientists who require detailed structural and sedimentological information for subsurface interpretation.
- Development Geologists: Professionals involved in geological modelling, reservoir characterisation and development planning.
- Reservoir Engineers: Engineers seeking to understand fracture distribution, geological heterogeneity and reservoir connectivity.
- Wireline Logging Engineers: Technical personnel responsible for electrical imaging equipment, logging operations and acquisition quality.
- Well Logging Specialists: Professionals involved in selecting, operating and evaluating advanced borehole logging technologies.
- Geophysical Engineers: Specialists working with subsurface measurement systems and geophysical data interpretation.
- Drilling Engineers: Engineers seeking to understand geological imaging information relevant to well planning and drilling decisions.

- Geosteering Specialists: Professionals who integrate formation evaluation information with well trajectory and geological placement decisions.
- Subsurface Data Analysts: Personnel responsible for evaluating, processing and integrating geological and petrophysical datasets.
- Reservoir Characterisation Specialists: Professionals involved in identifying geological structures and evaluating reservoir complexity.
- Technical Managers and Supervisors: Senior personnel responsible for overseeing logging programmes, formation evaluation activities and subsurface technical teams.
- Oilfield Service Company Personnel: Specialists providing borehole imaging equipment, logging services, technical support and formation evaluation solutions.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Electrical Borehole Imaging Technologies

Electrical borehole imaging provides high-resolution information about the physical and geological characteristics of formations intersected by a wellbore. This module introduces the principles behind electrical imaging systems and explains how electrical conductivity and resistivity measurements generate detailed representations of borehole walls.

Participants examine the relationship between formation electrical properties, electrode configurations and image generation. The module also establishes the technical foundation for understanding formation microimager systems, FMI technology and their applications in modern oil and gas formation evaluation.

Electrical Imaging Tools and FMI Technology

This module examines the equipment and measurement technologies used to acquire electrical borehole images. Participants explore the design and functionality of electrical imaging tools, including formation microimager systems and their electrode-based measurement arrangements.

The module provides a detailed understanding of FMI technology, imaging pads, electrode buttons and sensor configurations. Participants also examine how tool design, formation contact and borehole conditions influence measurement resolution, image coverage and acquisition reliability.

Borehole Image Acquisition and Data Quality Management

Reliable electrical imaging interpretation begins with appropriate image acquisition and measurement-quality assessment. This module focuses on the operational and technical factors that influence the collection of electrical logging measurements and the generation of reliable borehole images.

Participants examine acquisition planning, logging conditions, measurement coverage and data-quality requirements. The module considers the influence of borehole geometry, drilling fluid properties, logging speed, tool positioning and environmental conditions on image reliability. It also introduces image-data organisation, depth matching and quality-control procedures.

Electrical Image Processing and Geological Interpretation

This module focuses on converting acquired electrical measurements into meaningful geological information. Participants examine the main stages of electrical image processing and develop an understanding of how resistivity variations represent geological characteristics along the borehole wall.

The module explores image normalisation, orientation, depth matching and visual interpretation techniques. Particular attention is given to identifying bedding, fractures, faults, structural dips and sedimentary features. Participants also examine how borehole conditions and acquisition artefacts influence image appearance and interpretation accuracy.

Advanced Applications and Integrated Formation Evaluation

The final module examines how electrical borehole imaging technologies support advanced formation evaluation, reservoir characterisation and subsurface decision-making. Participants explore the integration of electrical imaging with other logging measurements to develop a more comprehensive understanding of reservoir geology.

The module focuses on practical applications in fractured reservoirs, structurally complex formations and heterogeneous sedimentary environments. Participants also examine the use of image-derived geological information in reservoir modelling, well planning and multidisciplinary technical assessments. The emphasis is on translating imaging results into useful information for exploration and production activities.

Scheduled dates

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,900
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,900

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,900

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,900
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