Logging While Drilling (LWD) Borehole Imaging Training Course

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Overview

The Logging While Drilling LWD Borehole Imaging Training Course by Institute For Oil & Gas Training develops the technical capabilities required to acquire, evaluate and interpret borehole imaging measurements during drilling operations. LWD Borehole Imaging provides valuable information about formation structure, geological features, fractures, bedding orientation and borehole conditions while drilling progresses, supporting timely decisions in exploration, development and well construction.

Modern drilling operations require accurate subsurface information without unnecessary interruptions to drilling activities. Conventional wireline imaging provides detailed formation information after drilling has reached the required interval, whereas logging while drilling images offer the advantage of acquiring formation measurements downhole during the drilling process. This capability strengthens the connection between drilling operations and geological interpretation, particularly in complex reservoirs, deviated wells and horizontal wellbores.

However, obtaining reliable information from LWD imaging tools requires more than understanding individual tool measurements. Subsurface professionals must understand sensor configurations, measurement principles, image generation, data quality, depth correlation, borehole orientation and the geological significance of interpreted features. A lack of integrated knowledge across these areas creates difficulties when evaluating image quality, distinguishing genuine geological features from drilling-related artefacts and translating real-time borehole imaging into operational recommendations.

The Logging While Drilling LWD Borehole Imaging Training Course addresses these technical requirements through a structured examination of downhole image acquisition, measurement technology, image processing, interpretation techniques and operational applications. Participants develop an understanding of how different LWD imaging tools acquire formation information and how their measurements contribute to geological and drilling decisions.

The course examines the relationship between drilling parameters, downhole tool performance and image quality. It addresses the influence of borehole geometry, tool orientation, drilling conditions, formation characteristics and measurement limitations on the reliability of logging while drilling images. Participants also examine image presentation, orientation references, depth matching and the identification of geological structures from acquired measurements.

A central element of the programme is the interpretation of formation features in different geological environments. Participants explore bedding planes, fractures, faults, breakouts, drilling-induced fractures, sedimentary structures and formation boundaries. They examine how these features contribute to structural interpretation, reservoir characterisation, well placement and geosteering decisions.

The programme also addresses the operational value of integrating LWD borehole imaging with other drilling and formation evaluation measurements. Image interpretation becomes more reliable when considered alongside gamma

ray, resistivity, density, neutron, inclination, azimuth and other relevant logging information. This integrated approach helps technical teams establish stronger geological correlations and understand variations in formation properties.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers this course for organisations seeking to strengthen their borehole imaging capabilities and improve the use of downhole information in drilling operations. It connects imaging technology with practical interpretation requirements, enabling participants to evaluate acquired data, recognise measurement limitations and communicate technically supported findings.

By developing competence in LWD Borehole Imaging, organisations strengthen the quality of subsurface evaluation available during drilling. The resulting improvement in geological understanding supports well placement, formation evaluation, operational coordination and more informed decision-making across exploration and production activities.

Objectives

- Explain the principles, purpose and operational applications of LWD Borehole Imaging in modern drilling operations.
- Describe the main technologies, sensor configurations and measurement principles used by LWD imaging tools.
- Differentiate between logging while drilling images and conventional wireline borehole imaging measurements.
- Understand the complete downhole image acquisition process and the factors affecting measurement quality.
- Evaluate the influence of borehole geometry, drilling conditions, tool orientation and formation characteristics on acquired images.
- Interpret real-time borehole imaging data and recognise the geological significance of visible formation features.
- Identify bedding planes, fractures, faults, structural dips, breakouts and drilling-induced fractures.
- Assess image orientation, depth correlation, measurement coverage and data consistency.
- Recognise common imaging artefacts and distinguish operational effects from genuine geological features.
- Integrate formation imaging measurements with conventional LWD and petrophysical data.
- Apply drilling data interpretation techniques to support formation evaluation and geological understanding.
- Understand how borehole imaging contributes to geosteering, well placement and reservoir characterisation.
- Evaluate the operational relevance of image interpretation findings in different drilling environments.
- Communicate image interpretation results and technical limitations effectively to multidisciplinary teams.

- Develop a systematic approach to evaluating the reliability and practical application of LWD imaging information.

Training methodology

Institute For Oil & Gas Training delivers the Logging While Drilling LWD Borehole Imaging Training Course through an industry-focused methodology combining technical presentations, image interpretation case studies, measurement demonstrations, drilling scenarios, structured exercises and professional group discussions.

The delivery approach follows the complete LWD imaging workflow, beginning with the operational purpose of borehole imaging and progressing through tool technology, measurement acquisition, image generation, quality assessment, geological interpretation and operational application. This structure connects the technical principles of imaging with the decisions made by drilling engineers, wellsite geologists, petrophysicists and subsurface teams.

Technical Presentations and Specialist Briefings

Technical presentations establish the principles behind LWD borehole imaging and explain the capabilities and limitations of different measurement technologies. Participants examine sensor arrangements, measurement responses, tool orientation, image coverage and the relationship between formation properties and acquired data.

The sessions also explain how drilling conditions influence image acquisition. Particular attention is given to borehole enlargement, mud properties, tool rotation, drilling vibration, eccentricity and measurement resolution. Understanding these factors helps participants distinguish between geological responses and operational influences.

LWD Imaging Case Studies

Industry-based case studies demonstrate how logging while drilling images support formation evaluation in different geological environments. Participants examine examples involving bedding structures, fractures, faults, dipping formations, sedimentary features and borehole instability.

Each case study focuses on the interpretation process, the quality of available measurements and the operational significance of identified features. Participants consider how image observations contribute to geological models and how interpretation findings are communicated to drilling and subsurface teams.

Image Interpretation Exercises

Structured exercises develop practical familiarity with image presentation and interpretation. Participants examine image orientation, depth references, feature continuity, structural dip and fracture characteristics.

The exercises also address the identification of common imaging artefacts and the importance of validating interpreted features against supporting measurements. This approach develops a disciplined interpretation process rather than relying on isolated visual observations.

Real-Time Drilling Scenarios

Operational scenarios demonstrate how real-time borehole imaging contributes to drilling decisions. Participants consider situations involving changing formation characteristics, unexpected structural features, fracture identification

and variations in borehole conditions.

These scenarios connect image interpretation with well placement, geosteering, formation evaluation and operational communication. Participants assess the importance of delivering clear and timely interpretation findings to personnel responsible for drilling decisions.

Integrated Formation Evaluation Exercises

The programme examines the integration of borehole imaging with complementary logging measurements. Participants explore how gamma ray, resistivity, density, neutron and directional drilling information provide additional context for interpreting formation features.

This integrated approach helps participants understand the strengths and limitations of individual measurements while developing a more complete interpretation of the subsurface environment.

Group Discussions and Technical Reviews

Professional discussions allow participants to examine different interpretation approaches, compare technical observations and evaluate operational recommendations. Group reviews also address uncertainty, data limitations, interpretation confidence and the communication of findings between drilling and subsurface departments.

The methodology ensures that participants understand both the technical foundations of LWD imaging and its practical value in oil and gas operations.

Organisational impact

Effective application of LWD Borehole Imaging strengthens the technical quality of information available to exploration, drilling and production organisations. By improving the acquisition, evaluation and interpretation of downhole imaging measurements, companies establish a stronger foundation for understanding formation characteristics and making informed operational decisions.

Improved Geological Understanding

Reliable borehole image interpretation provides detailed information about formation structures, bedding orientation, fractures and geological discontinuities. This strengthens geological correlation and helps subsurface teams develop a clearer understanding of reservoir architecture.

Improved recognition of structural features also supports the identification of formation boundaries and variations in geological conditions. Organisations benefit from better integration of drilling observations, petrophysical evaluation and geological models.

More Informed Drilling Decisions

Real-time borehole imaging provides geological information during drilling rather than relying exclusively on measurements acquired after reaching the target interval. This supports effective communication between drilling engineers, geologists and geosteering specialists.

A stronger understanding of image characteristics and measurement limitations helps technical teams assess available information before making operational recommendations. This contributes to better-informed well placement and drilling decisions.

Improved Data Quality and Interpretation Consistency

A structured understanding of downhole image acquisition and quality assessment helps organisations identify unreliable measurements, recognise image artefacts and evaluate the limitations of acquired data.

Consistent interpretation practices strengthen technical reporting and reduce differences in how geological features are classified across multidisciplinary teams. This improves the reliability of information transferred between wellsite and office-based personnel.

Greater Operational Efficiency

The acquisition of borehole imaging measurements while drilling supports the availability of formation information during ongoing drilling activities. Effective use of these measurements strengthens the integration of geological evaluation with drilling operations.

Improved interpretation supports timely identification of formation changes and structural features. This helps teams evaluate operational alternatives using available downhole information and reduces dependence on disconnected interpretation activities.

Stronger Well Placement and Geosteering Support

Understanding bedding orientation, formation dip and structural discontinuities provides important geological context for horizontal and highly deviated well placement.

Organisations benefit from improved communication between LWD specialists, geologists and directional drilling personnel. Integrating image interpretation with other drilling measurements strengthens the technical basis for evaluating well trajectories and reservoir contact.

Improved Identification of Borehole Conditions

Borehole images provide information about features such as breakouts, fractures and drilling-induced damage. Correct interpretation supports a better understanding of borehole conditions and helps technical teams distinguish geological characteristics from drilling-related effects.

This contributes to more informed wellbore evaluation and supports discussions about drilling practices, borehole stability and operational risks. Imaging information complements, rather than replaces, dedicated wellbore stability analysis and established safety procedures.

Better Integration Across Technical Departments

The course strengthens the shared understanding of borehole imaging between drilling engineering, geology, petrophysics, formation evaluation and reservoir management departments.

Improved technical communication helps teams establish consistent interpretations, discuss measurement uncertainty and transfer relevant findings into geological and operational workflows.

Stronger Technical Reporting and Knowledge Retention

Organisations benefit from personnel who understand how to document image observations, identify interpretation limitations and communicate conclusions in a technically consistent format.

This strengthens internal technical reviews, supports knowledge transfer between projects and improves the value extracted from acquired LWD datasets.

Personal impact

The Logging While Drilling LWD Borehole Imaging Training Course develops technical knowledge that strengthens participants' ability to evaluate and interpret formation imaging measurements within operational drilling environments.

Advanced Understanding of LWD Imaging Technology

Participants develop a stronger understanding of the principles behind LWD imaging tools, their sensor configurations and the measurements used to generate borehole images. They gain the ability to explain how tool characteristics and drilling conditions influence image quality and interpretation.

Improved Image Interpretation Skills

The programme develops the ability to recognise and interpret geological features displayed in logging while drilling images. Participants strengthen their understanding of bedding, fractures, faults, structural dips and other significant borehole features.

They also develop a more systematic approach to identifying image artefacts and assessing the reliability of observed characteristics.

Greater Confidence in Formation Evaluation

Participants learn how to relate image observations to complementary logging measurements and geological information. This improves their ability to assess formation characteristics and contribute to integrated formation evaluation activities.

Enhanced Real-Time Operational Awareness

Understanding how downhole image acquisition relates to ongoing drilling operations strengthens participants' awareness of the information available during drilling. They develop a clearer understanding of how imaging findings support communication between wellsite and office-based teams.

Improved Technical Decision Support

Participants strengthen their ability to explain image interpretation findings, evaluate measurement limitations and communicate relevant geological observations. This contributes to more effective technical discussions and

operational recommendations.

Broader Multidisciplinary Competence

The course connects borehole imaging with drilling engineering, petrophysics, geology, geosteering and reservoir evaluation. Participants gain a broader understanding of how their technical responsibilities contribute to the overall well construction and subsurface evaluation process.

Professional Development

Participants strengthen specialist knowledge relevant to positions involving LWD operations, formation evaluation, geological interpretation and drilling support. The acquired capabilities support professional development and greater involvement in technical reviews, operational planning and multidisciplinary projects.

Who should attend

- LWD Engineers and Specialists: Professionals responsible for downhole logging measurements who require stronger knowledge of borehole imaging acquisition and interpretation.
- MWD Engineers and Specialists: Personnel involved in measurement while drilling operations who need to understand the relationship between directional measurements and borehole imaging information.
- Wellsite Geologists: Geologists responsible for evaluating formation characteristics and communicating geological observations during drilling.
- Operations Geologists: Professionals coordinating geological activities and interpreting subsurface information to support operational decisions.
- Petrophysicists: Specialists integrating borehole imaging with conventional formation evaluation measurements and reservoir characterisation.
- Formation Evaluation Engineers: Engineers responsible for assessing logging data and developing integrated interpretations of subsurface formations.
- Geosteering Engineers: Specialists evaluating formation boundaries, structural dips and geological information to support well trajectory decisions.
- Directional Drilling Engineers: Professionals responsible for well trajectory execution who require a better understanding of geological information obtained from LWD imaging.
- Drilling Engineers: Engineers involved in well planning and execution who need to understand the operational value and limitations of borehole imaging measurements.

- Drilling Supervisors and Wellsite Supervisors: Operational personnel responsible for coordinating drilling activities and evaluating technical information from the wellsite.
- Reservoir Engineers: Professionals seeking to understand structural and fracture information relevant to reservoir evaluation and development planning.
- Subsurface Team Leaders: Technical leaders coordinating geological, petrophysical and drilling disciplines.
- Exploration and Development Geologists: Professionals involved in structural interpretation, reservoir characterisation and geological model development.
- Technical Managers and Department Heads: Senior personnel overseeing LWD, drilling, geology and formation evaluation functions who require an understanding of imaging capabilities and organisational applications.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Logging While Drilling Borehole Imaging

This module introduces the technical foundations, operational purpose and applications of LWD Borehole Imaging. Participants examine how downhole imaging measurements provide geological information during drilling and how these measurements contribute to formation evaluation, well placement and subsurface interpretation.

The module also explores the differences between LWD and wireline imaging, the principal imaging technologies and the operational considerations that influence measurement selection. Emphasis is placed on understanding imaging capabilities, measurement coverage and the relationship between tool performance and geological objectives.

LWD Imaging Tools and Downhole Image Acquisition

This module examines the technologies, sensor arrangements and acquisition processes used to generate logging while drilling images. Participants explore how downhole imaging tools collect measurements, establish image orientation and convert sensor responses into usable geological information.

The module also addresses the operational conditions that influence acquisition quality. It considers drilling parameters, tool positioning, borehole geometry, mud properties and downhole operating conditions to establish a practical understanding of the factors affecting image reliability.

Borehole Image Processing and Data Quality Assessment

This module focuses on transforming acquired downhole measurements into reliable borehole images suitable for geological interpretation. Participants examine the processes involved in image reconstruction, depth matching, orientation correction, image presentation and quality assessment.

Particular attention is given to recognising image artefacts, incomplete measurement coverage and inconsistencies caused by drilling conditions or tool movement. The module develops an understanding of how acquisition quality

affects geological interpretation and why image validation is essential before using measurements to support operational decisions.

Geological Interpretation of LWD Borehole Images

This module develops the geological interpretation capabilities required to extract meaningful subsurface information from LWD borehole images. Participants examine how bedding features, fractures, faults, structural dips and sedimentary characteristics appear in imaging measurements and how these observations contribute to geological understanding.

The module also explores the relationship between image interpretation and other formation evaluation measurements. Participants learn how to correlate image features with gamma ray, resistivity and directional data to establish more reliable interpretations of formation structure and reservoir characteristics.

Real-Time Borehole Imaging Applications and Operational Integration

This module examines how real-time borehole imaging contributes to drilling operations, formation evaluation, geosteering and reservoir development. Participants explore the practical use of image interpretation findings in understanding formation changes, identifying structural features and supporting well placement decisions.

The module also addresses the integration of imaging information into multidisciplinary operational workflows. Emphasis is placed on communication between LWD specialists, drilling engineers, geologists, petrophysicists and geosteering personnel. Participants consider how to communicate findings, evaluate technical uncertainty and translate image observations into relevant operational recommendations.

Scheduled dates

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12 - 16 Jul 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sarajevo, Bosnia and Herzegovina	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Sharm El Sheikh, Egypt	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Singapore	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Stockholm, Sweden	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tokyo, Japan	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Toronto, Canada	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Tromso, Norway	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Vienna, Austria	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zagreb, Croatia	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Zurich, Switzerland	In person	£3,600
12 - 16 Jul 2027	Online, Virtual	Online	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Abuja, Nigeria	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Accra, Ghana	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Addis Ababa, Ethiopia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Ain, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Al Khobar, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Alberta, Canada	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	AlUla, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amman, Jordan	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Amsterdam, Netherlands	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Athens, Greece	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Baku, Azerbaijan	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Barcelona, Spain	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Berlin, Germany	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Boston, United States	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Brussels, Belgium	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Budapest, Hungary	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cairo, Egypt	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Cape Town, South Africa	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Casablanca, Morocco	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dammam, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dhahran, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Doha, Qatar	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Dubai, United Arab Emirates	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edinburgh, United Kingdom	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Edmonton, Canada	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Frankfurt, Germany	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Geneva, Switzerland	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Houston, United States	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Istanbul, Turkey	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jakarta, Indonesia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jeddah, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600

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15 - 19 Nov 2027	Jubail, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Khamis Mushait, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kigali, Rwanda	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Lisbon, Portugal	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Liverpool, United Kingdom	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	London, United Kingdom	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Los Angeles, United States	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Luanda, Angola	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Madrid, Spain	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Manama, Bahrain	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marbella, Spain	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Marrakech, Morocco	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Miami, United States	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Milan, Italy	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Munich, Germany	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Muscat, Oman	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nairobi, Kenya	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	New York, United States	In person	£3,600
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,600
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