Sonic and Acoustic Well Log Interpretation Training Course

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Overview

The Sonic and Acoustic Well Log Interpretation Training Course provides oil and gas professionals with the technical expertise to evaluate acoustic logging measurements and translate sonic responses into reliable subsurface information. Delivered by Institute For Oil & Gas Training, this specialist programme focuses on Sonic and Acoustic Well Log Interpretation, covering the relationship between compressional wave velocity, shear wave velocity, sonic travel time, and the mechanical and petrophysical characteristics of geological formations.

Sonic logging is an important component of formation evaluation because it provides information about the physical properties of rocks surrounding a borehole. Acoustic measurements support the interpretation of lithology, porosity, formation compaction, rock strength, elastic behaviour and geomechanical conditions. Their integration with other open-hole logging measurements strengthens subsurface characterisation and provides a more comprehensive understanding of reservoir and non-reservoir formations.

Despite the availability of advanced logging technologies, organisations continue to face challenges in converting acoustic measurements into dependable geological and engineering interpretations. Inconsistent data quality, incorrect travel-time interpretation, limited understanding of acoustic wave behaviour and insufficient integration with other formation evaluation measurements affect the reliability of subsurface models. These limitations create difficulties for exploration, reservoir development, drilling and well planning teams that depend on accurate formation information.

The Sonic and Acoustic Well Log Interpretation Training Course addresses these technical challenges by developing a structured understanding of acoustic logging principles, measurement acquisition, waveform characteristics and interpretation techniques. Participants examine the differences between compressional and shear acoustic responses, understand the factors influencing sonic travel time and evaluate the relationship between acoustic velocities and formation properties.

The programme also examines the application of acoustic measurements in determining porosity, identifying lithological variations, evaluating fractures and assessing formation mechanical behaviour. Particular attention is given to the calculation and interpretation of elastic rock parameters, including dynamic Young's modulus, Poisson's ratio, bulk modulus and shear modulus. These parameters provide important inputs for geomechanical assessment, wellbore stability analysis and reservoir development decisions.

A further focus is the interpretation of acoustic data alongside density, neutron, resistivity and other well logging measurements. Participants develop an understanding of how integrated interpretation improves formation evaluation, supports identification of anomalous intervals and strengthens the technical basis for subsurface decisions.

Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures this course around practical interpretation requirements across exploration, appraisal, development and production environments. It addresses both conventional and complex reservoir settings, including formations where acoustic properties are influenced by lithological heterogeneity, fractures, anisotropy, fluid saturation and variations in compaction.

For oil and gas organisations, stronger acoustic interpretation capability improves the quality of formation evaluation and strengthens communication between petrophysicists, geologists, reservoir engineers and drilling specialists. The resulting technical consistency supports better subsurface characterisation, more informed well planning and more effective use of available logging data.

Objectives

- Explain the fundamental principles of acoustic wave propagation through subsurface geological formations.
- Understand the operation and measurement principles of sonic and acoustic well logging tools.
- Interpret acoustic logging measurements and distinguish between compressional and shear wave arrivals.
- Analyse compressional wave velocity, shear wave velocity and sonic travel time across different formation intervals.
- Evaluate the geological and petrophysical factors influencing acoustic formation properties.
- Identify the effects of lithology, porosity, compaction, fractures and fluid conditions on acoustic responses.
- Recognise common acoustic log quality problems and assess their influence on interpretation reliability.
- Interpret acoustic slowness and velocity curves to identify formation variations and geological boundaries.
- Apply acoustic measurements to formation porosity evaluation using appropriate interpretation methods.
- Calculate and interpret dynamic elastic rock parameters from acoustic velocities and density measurements.
- Explain the differences between dynamic and static elastic properties and their implications for engineering applications.
- Evaluate the influence of anisotropy and fractures on acoustic wave propagation.
- Integrate sonic information with density, neutron, resistivity and other formation evaluation measurements.
- Apply acoustic interpretation results to geomechanical assessment and wellbore stability studies.

- Prepare technically consistent interpretations that support subsurface evaluation and operational decision-making.

Training methodology

The Sonic and Acoustic Well Log Interpretation Training Course uses an applied, industry-focused methodology that connects acoustic logging principles with the interpretation workflows used in oil and gas operations. Institute For Oil & Gas Training structures the delivery around measurement fundamentals, waveform analysis, velocity interpretation, acoustic formation properties and the practical application of elastic parameters.

The methodology combines specialist presentations, technical case studies, guided log interpretation exercises, group discussions and practical problem-solving activities. Participants examine representative well logging datasets and develop a systematic approach to evaluating acoustic responses under different geological and operational conditions.

Specialist Technical Presentations

Technical presentations establish the principles of acoustic wave propagation in geological formations. Participants examine how acoustic energy travels through rock, how formation properties influence wave velocity and how downhole tools record acoustic responses.

The presentations cover compressional and shear wave propagation, sonic travel time, acoustic slowness, waveform characteristics, borehole conditions and the factors that influence measurement quality. Particular emphasis is placed on understanding the relationship between measured acoustic responses and the physical properties of subsurface formations.

Practical Acoustic Log Interpretation

Guided interpretation exercises provide opportunities to evaluate sonic and acoustic log responses using structured workflows. Participants examine travel-time curves, identify formation boundaries, compare acoustic measurements across different intervals and recognise unusual responses.

The exercises address the identification of compressional and shear arrivals, the interpretation of slowness variations and the evaluation of measurement consistency. Participants also consider the influence of borehole enlargement, tool centralisation, formation alteration and operational conditions on acoustic data quality.

Technical Case Studies

Industry-based case studies demonstrate how acoustic logging measurements contribute to formation evaluation and reservoir characterisation. Participants examine examples involving different lithologies, reservoir conditions and geological settings.

These case studies explore the interpretation of acoustic velocities, the estimation of porosity, the evaluation of formation compaction and the identification of intervals with unusual mechanical properties. They also demonstrate the integration of sonic information with density, neutron and resistivity logs.

Elastic Parameter Calculation Exercises

Practical exercises develop understanding of the relationships between acoustic velocities and dynamic elastic properties. Participants examine how compressional and shear wave velocities, together with bulk density, contribute to calculations of Young's modulus, Poisson's ratio, shear modulus and bulk modulus.

The exercises emphasise the assumptions and limitations associated with dynamic elastic parameters derived from well logging measurements. Participants consider the differences between dynamic and static rock properties and understand the importance of appropriate calibration when using acoustic results in engineering applications.

Group Interpretation and Technical Discussion

Group activities encourage participants to evaluate acoustic logging challenges from different professional perspectives. Teams review representative interpretation scenarios, compare findings and discuss the implications of alternative technical approaches.

Discussions focus on data quality, interpretation uncertainty, lithological effects, anisotropy, fractures and the integration of acoustic information into geomechanical and reservoir studies.

Real-World Operational Scenarios

The course uses operational scenarios to connect technical interpretation with organisational requirements. Participants examine how acoustic log results support well planning, formation evaluation, drilling decisions and reservoir development.

This approach reinforces the importance of accurate measurements, documented interpretation assumptions and effective communication between subsurface and well engineering teams.

Organisational impact

Investment in Sonic and Acoustic Well Log Interpretation capability strengthens an organisation's ability to convert downhole acoustic measurements into dependable subsurface information. Consistent interpretation improves the technical quality of formation evaluation and supports more informed decisions across exploration, drilling, reservoir engineering and production operations.

Improved Formation Evaluation

Organisations benefit from a more systematic approach to evaluating compressional and shear wave velocities, sonic travel time and acoustic formation properties. Improved interpretation helps technical teams recognise lithological changes, evaluate formation compaction and identify intervals that require further investigation.

The integration of acoustic information with other well logging measurements also strengthens the reliability of formation evaluation models. This improves the technical basis for reservoir characterisation and reduces dependence on isolated measurements or unsupported assumptions.

Stronger Geomechanical Assessment

Accurate acoustic interpretation provides valuable information for estimating dynamic elastic rock parameters. These parameters support geomechanical studies involving rock stiffness, deformation behaviour and formation mechanical

characteristics.

Organisations gain improved technical inputs for wellbore stability assessments, drilling programme development and formation integrity evaluations. Better understanding of acoustic responses also supports communication between petrophysical and geomechanical specialists.

More Effective Drilling Decisions

Sonic and acoustic information contributes to the understanding of formation behaviour during well planning and drilling operations. More reliable interpretation supports the identification of intervals with different mechanical properties and strengthens the evaluation of potential drilling challenges.

Improved access to dependable formation information helps drilling teams coordinate their decisions with subsurface specialists. This contributes to more consistent technical planning and better-informed operational responses.

Better Reservoir Characterisation

Acoustic logging measurements provide information that complements conventional petrophysical datasets. Their integration with density, neutron and resistivity logs strengthens the evaluation of reservoir intervals and geological variations.

Organisations improve their ability to distinguish between formation characteristics, assess heterogeneity and develop more consistent subsurface interpretations. This supports reservoir modelling, development planning and technical reviews.

Improved Data Quality and Interpretation Consistency

A structured approach to acoustic data quality control helps organisations identify unreliable measurements, recognise abnormal responses and document interpretation limitations.

Consistent workflows improve the repeatability of technical evaluations across different wells and projects. They also strengthen internal technical reviews by establishing a clearer relationship between measured data, interpretation assumptions and resulting conclusions.

More Efficient Use of Technical Resources

Developing internal expertise in acoustic log interpretation improves the utilisation of available logging information. Teams become better equipped to identify relevant measurements, recognise interpretation problems and communicate technical requirements to service providers and specialist contractors.

This strengthens collaboration between departments and supports more efficient use of petrophysical, geological, drilling and reservoir engineering resources.

Improved Technical and Operational Risk Management

Better formation evaluation contributes to more informed operational risk assessments. Understanding the mechanical characteristics of subsurface formations supports the identification of intervals requiring additional geomechanical investigation.

The resulting improvement in technical awareness strengthens decision-making during well planning, drilling and reservoir development. It also helps organisations maintain more consistent technical documentation and interpretation practices.

Personal impact

Participants develop practical knowledge and technical interpretation skills that strengthen their contribution to subsurface evaluation and oil and gas well operations.

Advanced Acoustic Logging Knowledge

Participants gain a structured understanding of acoustic logging principles, including wave propagation, compressional and shear arrivals, acoustic slowness and sonic travel time. They develop the ability to explain how geological and petrophysical characteristics influence measured acoustic responses.

Improved Log Interpretation Skills

The programme strengthens participants' ability to analyse sonic and acoustic logs, recognise significant curve variations and identify responses requiring further investigation. They develop a more systematic approach to interpreting acoustic measurements across different formation types.

Competence in Elastic Property Evaluation

Participants improve their understanding of dynamic elastic rock parameters and their calculation from acoustic velocities and bulk density. They become familiar with the interpretation of Young's modulus, Poisson's ratio, shear modulus and bulk modulus.

This knowledge strengthens their contribution to geomechanical studies and improves their understanding of the relationship between petrophysical measurements and engineering applications.

Stronger Integrated Formation Evaluation

Participants learn to combine acoustic measurements with other well logging information. This develops their ability to assess formation characteristics using multiple data sources rather than relying on individual curves.

They also improve their understanding of the limitations associated with different measurements and the importance of consistent interpretation assumptions.

Improved Technical Problem-Solving

The practical exercises and case studies develop the ability to recognise acoustic data quality problems, investigate unusual measurements and evaluate alternative interpretations. Participants become more confident in discussing technical findings and explaining the implications of their conclusions.

Enhanced Professional Contribution

The acquired capabilities support stronger collaboration with geologists, petrophysicists, reservoir engineers, drilling engineers and well logging specialists. Participants develop a broader understanding of how acoustic interpretation

contributes to organisational objectives.

The course also strengthens professional development for specialists seeking greater responsibility in petrophysical interpretation, formation evaluation, well planning and geomechanical assessment.

Who should attend

- Petrophysicists: To strengthen their ability to interpret sonic measurements and integrate acoustic data into comprehensive formation evaluation workflows.
- Well Log Analysts: To develop practical expertise in compressional and shear wave interpretation, acoustic slowness and travel-time analysis.
- Formation Evaluation Specialists: To improve their understanding of acoustic formation properties and their application in reservoir characterisation.
- Petroleum Geologists: To use acoustic responses alongside geological information when evaluating lithology, compaction and formation variations.
- Reservoir Engineers: To understand the contribution of acoustic measurements and elastic properties to reservoir characterisation and development studies.
- Geomechanical Engineers: To improve their understanding of dynamic elastic parameters and their application in mechanical formation evaluation.
- Drilling Engineers: To understand how acoustic logging information contributes to formation assessment and wellbore stability studies.
- Well Logging Engineers: To strengthen their knowledge of acoustic measurement principles, data quality and interpretation requirements.
- Exploration and Development Geoscientists: To improve their use of acoustic measurements in subsurface evaluation and prospect assessment.
- Core Analysis and Laboratory Specialists: To understand the relationship between laboratory rock property measurements and acoustic interpretation from well logs.
- Technical Supervisors and Team Leaders: To improve the technical review of acoustic interpretation outputs and coordinate multidisciplinary formation evaluation activities.

- Subsurface Managers and Department Heads: To strengthen their understanding of acoustic logging applications and their contribution to exploration, drilling and reservoir development decisions.

- Oilfield Service Company Professionals: To improve their technical understanding of acoustic logging applications and communication with operating company teams.

Course outline

Fundamentals of Sonic and Acoustic Well Logging

This module introduces the principles of acoustic logging and the behaviour of sound waves travelling through subsurface geological formations. Participants examine the relationship between acoustic wave propagation, formation characteristics and the measurements recorded by downhole logging tools.

The module covers compressional waves, shear waves, acoustic slowness, sonic travel time and the fundamental characteristics of acoustic waveforms. Participants also explore the differences between measured acoustic responses and the physical properties they represent, establishing the technical foundation for subsequent interpretation.

Acoustic Data Acquisition, Quality Control and Log Evaluation

This module focuses on the acquisition characteristics, quality assessment and initial interpretation of acoustic well logging measurements. Participants examine how acoustic tools capture formation responses and how operational and geological conditions influence the reliability of recorded data.

The module develops a structured approach to reviewing sonic logs, recognising compressional and shear arrivals and evaluating measurement consistency. Particular attention is given to borehole conditions, tool configuration, waveform quality and common sources of measurement uncertainty.

Interpretation of Acoustic Formation Properties and Petrophysical Applications

This module examines the application of acoustic measurements in evaluating formation characteristics and petrophysical properties. Participants explore how acoustic velocity and travel-time variations relate to lithology, porosity, compaction, rock texture and changes in geological conditions.

The module also addresses the application of sonic measurements in reservoir characterisation and the interpretation of heterogeneous formations. Participants examine the integration of acoustic information with conventional petrophysical logs to develop a more complete understanding of subsurface intervals.

Elastic Rock Parameters and Geomechanical Interpretation

This module develops the technical understanding required to convert acoustic measurements into dynamic elastic rock parameters. Participants examine the relationships between compressional wave velocity, shear wave velocity and bulk density, and how these measurements contribute to the evaluation of formation mechanical properties.

The module focuses on dynamic Young's modulus, Poisson's ratio, shear modulus and bulk modulus. It also examines the application of acoustic information in geomechanical studies, including the evaluation of rock stiffness, mechanical

behaviour and formation characteristics relevant to drilling and well planning.

Advanced Acoustic Interpretation, Integrated Evaluation and Operational Applications

The final module integrates the principles and interpretation techniques developed throughout the course. Participants examine advanced acoustic logging applications and understand how acoustic information contributes to multidisciplinary subsurface studies.

The module addresses anisotropy, fractured formations, advanced waveform interpretation and the integration of acoustic measurements with other well logging datasets. It also considers the practical use of interpreted acoustic properties in drilling engineering, reservoir characterisation, wellbore stability and technical decision-making.

Scheduled dates

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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
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

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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
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

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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
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nice, France	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Nouakchott, Mauritania	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Oslo, Norway	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Paris, France	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Port Louis, Mauritius	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Prague, Czech Republic	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Pretoria, South Africa	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Riyadh, Saudi Arabia	In person	£3,900
15 - 19 Nov 2027	Rome, Italy	In person	£3,900
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