

Drilling Fundamentals III

Introduction to Drilling Technology

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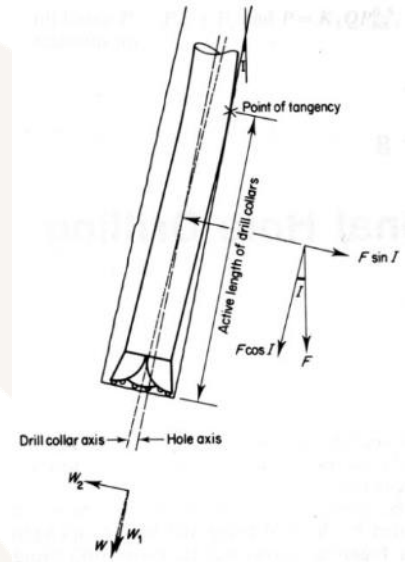
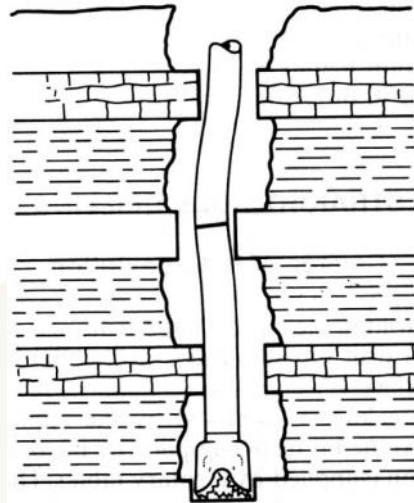
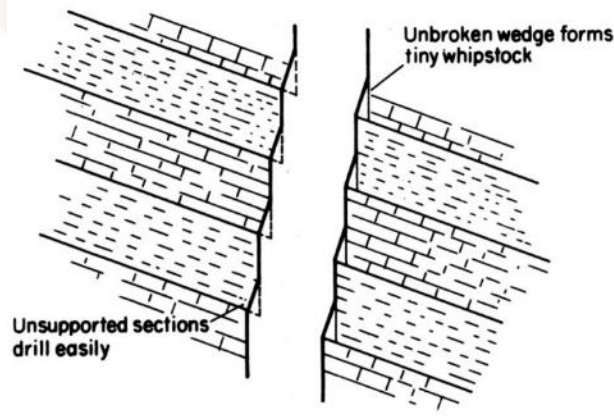


Directional Drilling

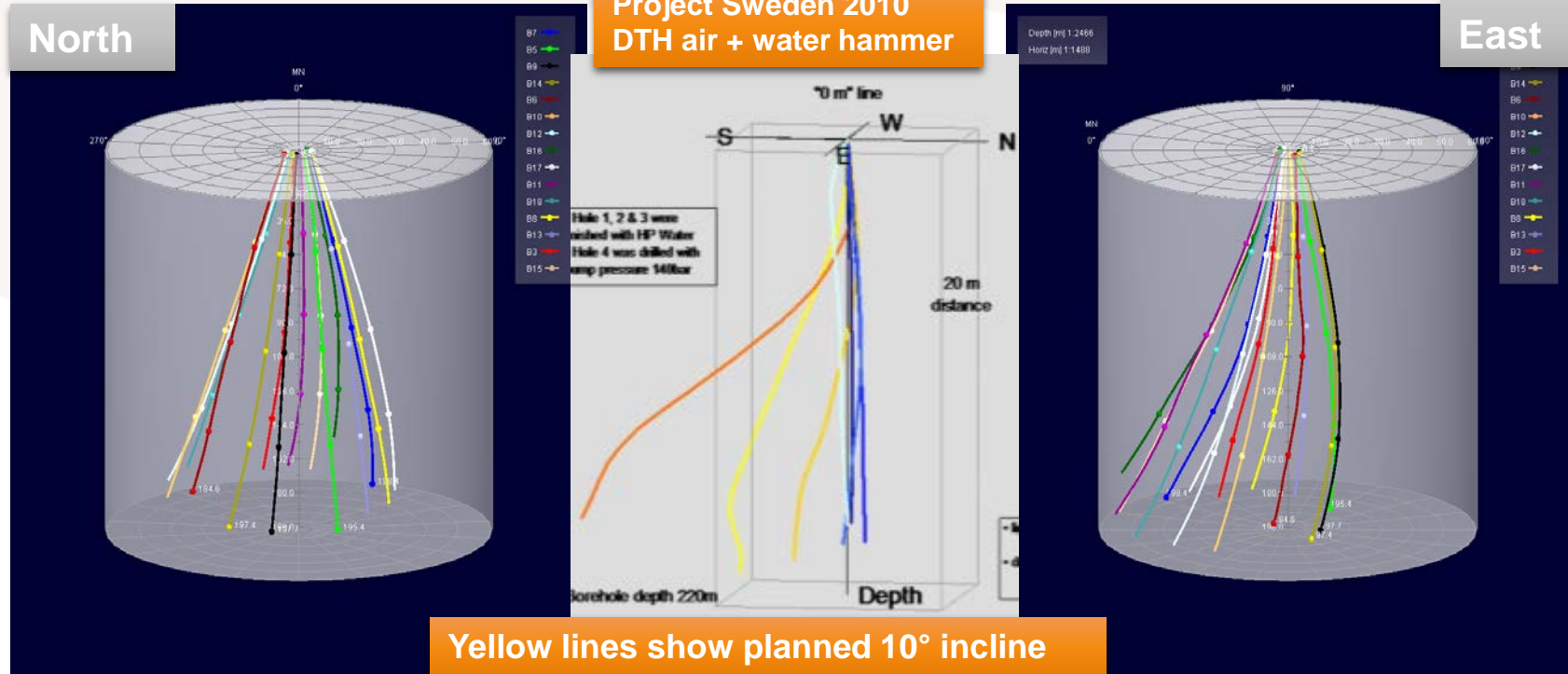
Causes of well trajectory changes :

Deviation from the vertical well axis e.g.:

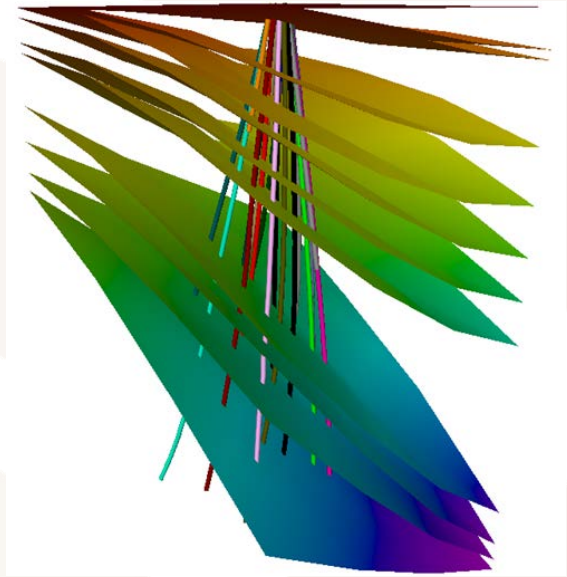
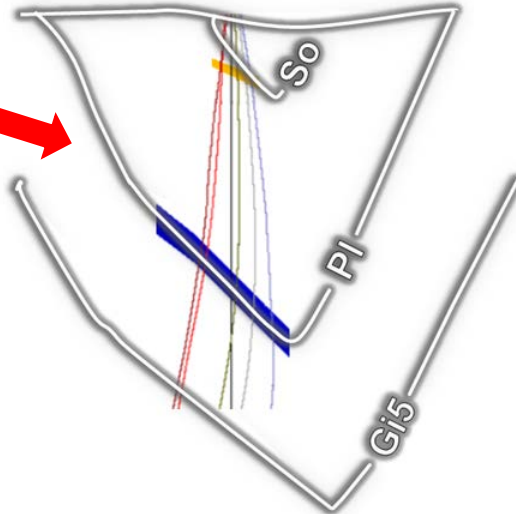
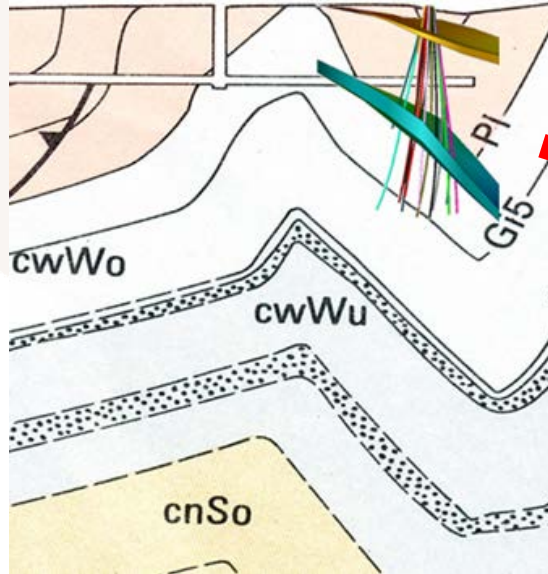
- Steep, inclined layering of geological planes
- Change of rock hardness
- (Too) high WOB (bit pressure) → “bending” of the drill string -



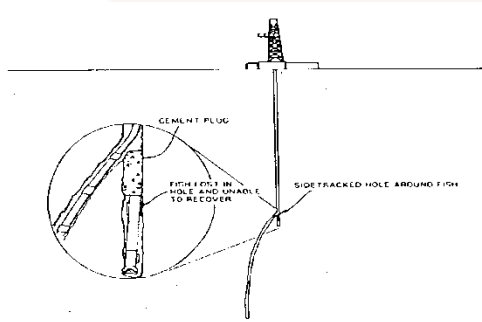
Well trajectory: “straight” drill path



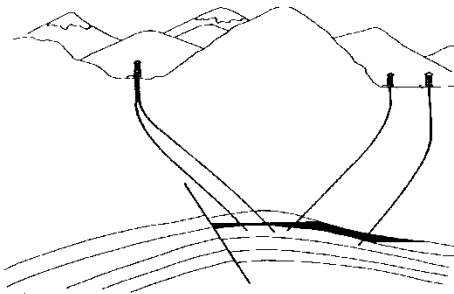
Well trajectory : deviation through Geology



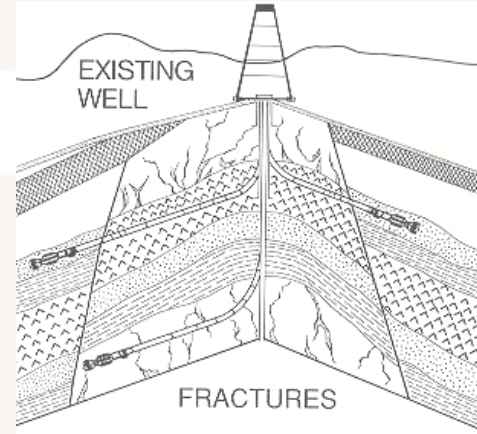
Trajectory changes - other



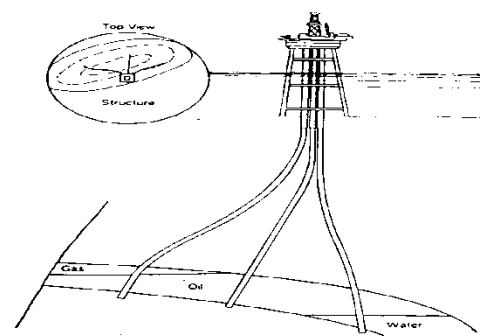
Side-tracking after unsuccessful fishing operations



"Obstacles", such as buildings, protected areas etc.

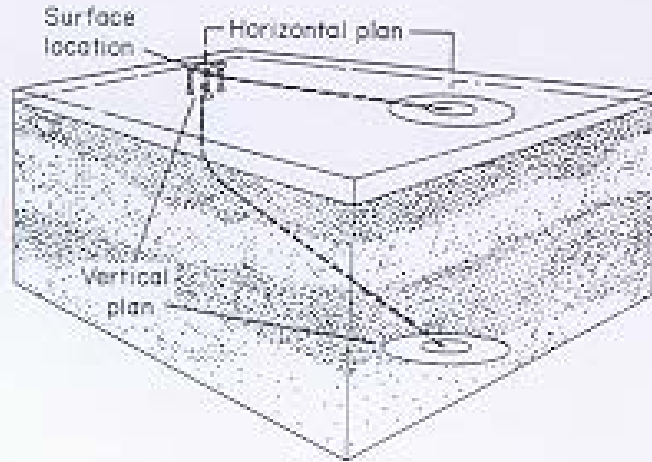


Use an existing hole for more drilling targets

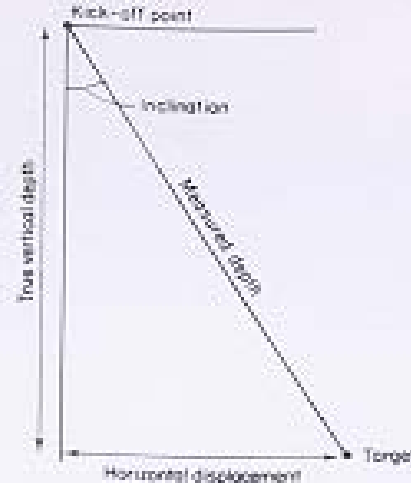


Development of reservoir from one drill pad

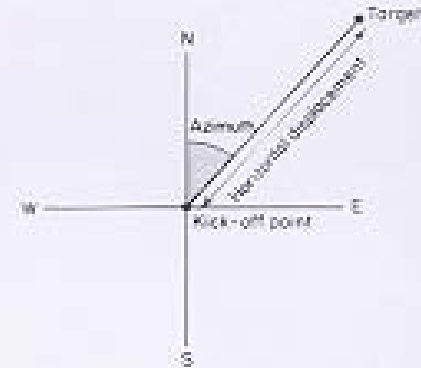
Trajectory of directional well



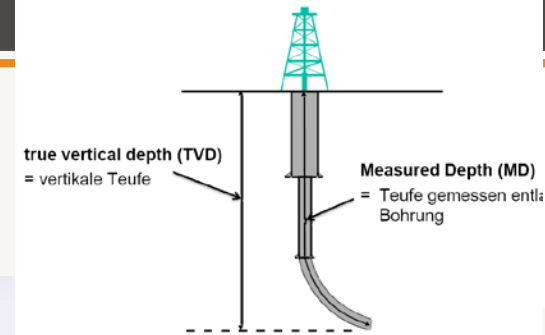
(a)



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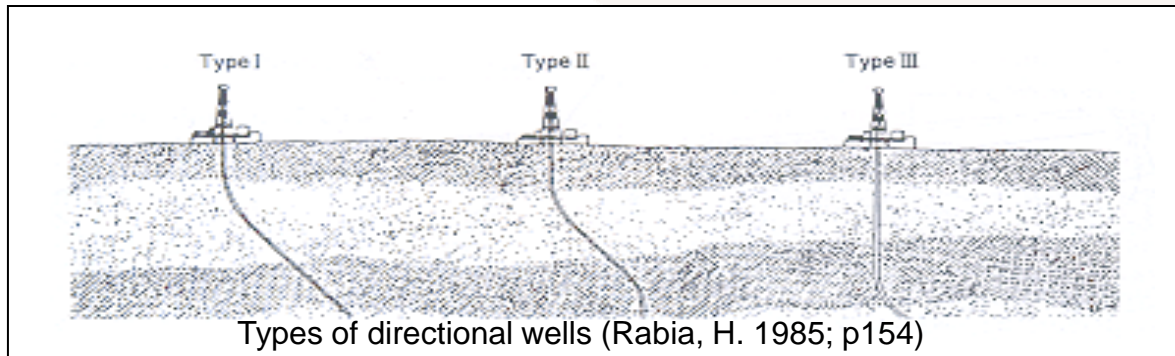
(c)



Directional drilling: a. three-dimensional view, b. Vertical section, c. Horizontal section. (Rabia, H. 1985; p153)

Types of well trajectory

- **Vertical hole:** no intentional deviation of the hole from the vertical axis
- **Directional well type 1:** “J” type, kick off in low vertical depth, directional drilling with constant inclination angle to the target (reservoir)
- **Directional well type 2:** “S” type, kick off in low vertical depth, directional drilling with constant inclination angle; redirection to vertical
- **Directional well type 3:** like type 1, but kick off at greater depth



Kick-off methods - Whipstock

Whipstock characteristic:

- made of manganese or chrome-nickel steel
- oldest directional drilling technique
- reliable, but time consuming

Operation method :

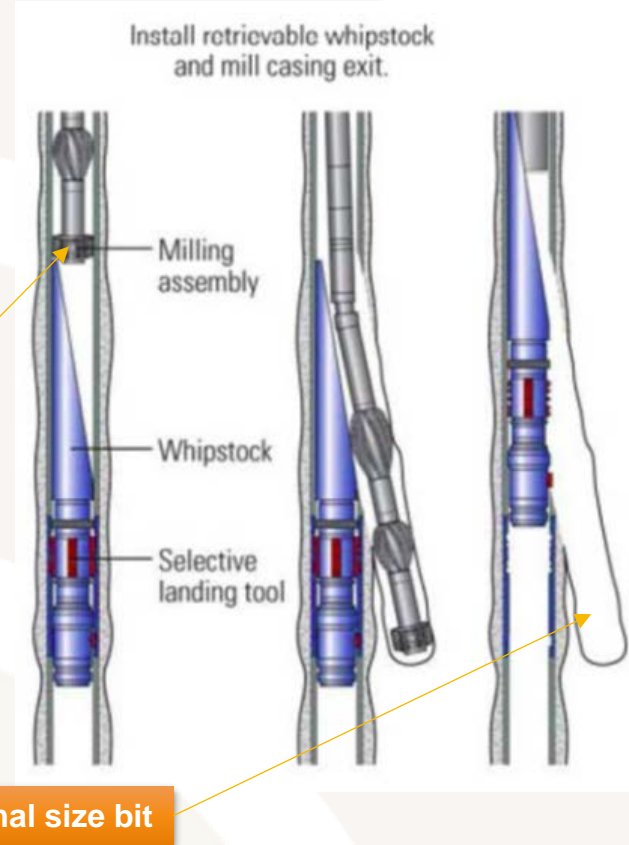
- Set a whipstock
- Use small bit to mill + drill new, inclined hole
- commence drilling with reg. size drill bit

Problem:

- Maintaining the allowable inclination

milling bit

Normal size bit



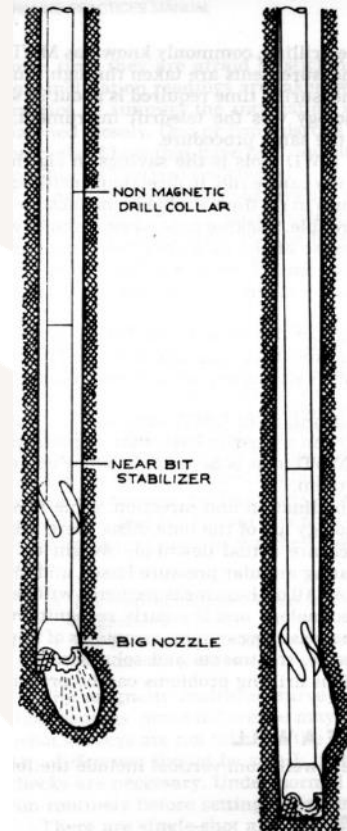
Kick-off methods – jetting

Directional drilling with direct use of drill bit' jets

Dependent on the formation hardness:

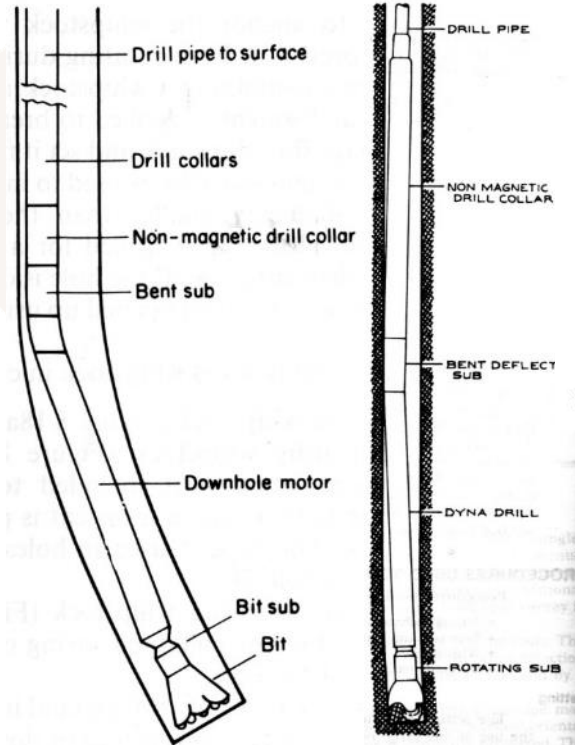
- ideal for soft formations
- unsuitable for non or weakly consolidated formations

Problem: Maintaining the max. permissible inclination



Kick-off with down hole motors

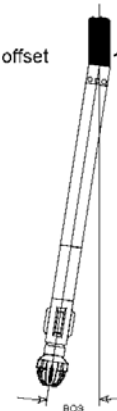
Directional drilling with down hole kick-off motors and bent sub.



Bent sub. (Rabia, H. 1985)

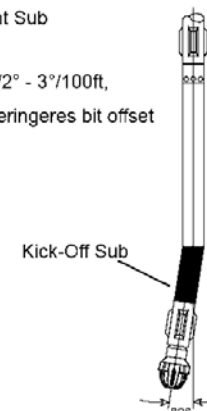
Bent Sub & Motor

$1/2^\circ - 3^\circ/100\text{ft}$
Sehr großes bit offset



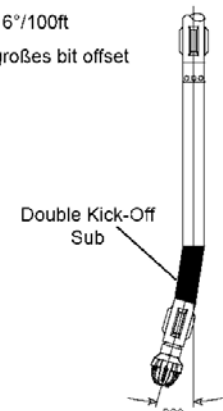
Kick Off Sub (KOS) Motor

$1/2^\circ - 3^\circ/100\text{ft}$,
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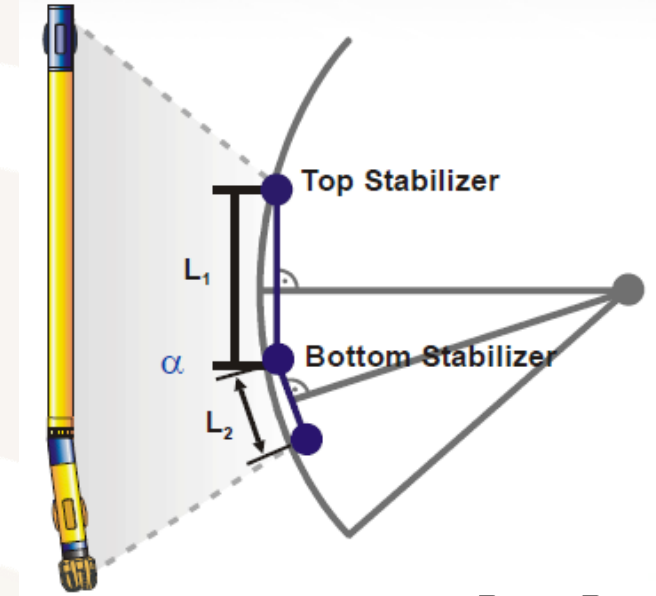
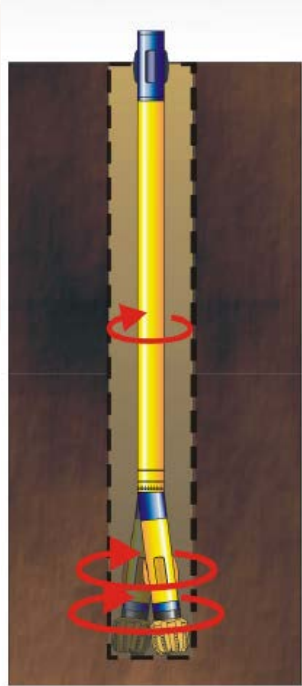


Double Kick Off (DKO) Motor

$\leq 6^\circ/100\text{ft}$
großes bit offset



Steerable down hole motors



$$R = \frac{L_1 + L_2}{2 \cdot \sin \alpha}$$

Steerable Motor Drilling

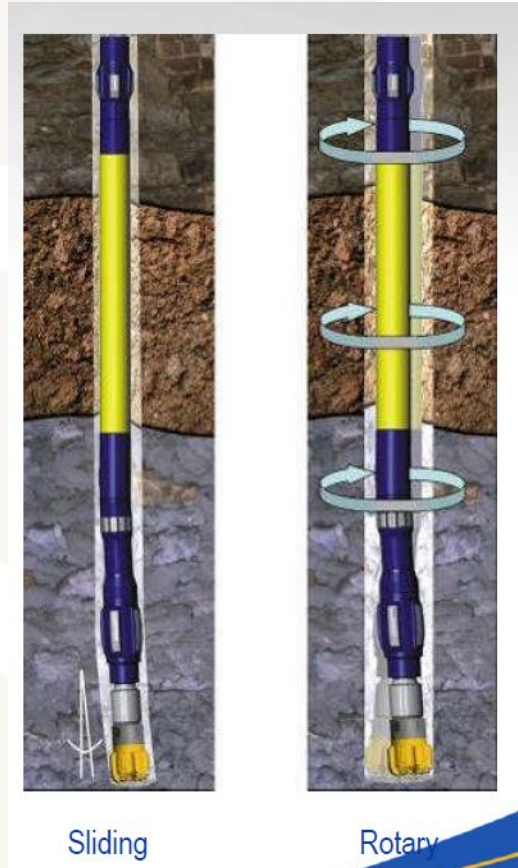
Steerable Motor Drilling

Pros

- High ROP when rotating ahead
- Power directly at the bit
- LWD partially decoupled from bit dynamics
- Good PDC bit operating parameters

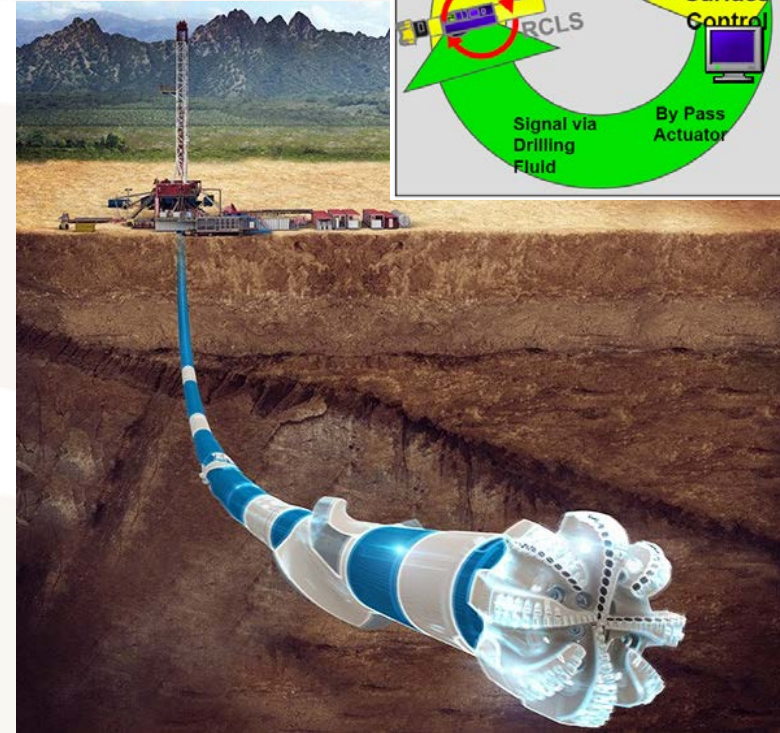
Cons

- **Sliding for directional control:**
 - Low ROP
 - Hole cleaning issues
 - Torque & drag issues
- **Not downhole adjustable**
- **Drill string RPM limited by motor bend**
- **Over gauge hole in rotary mode**
- **LWD sensor spacing from bit**



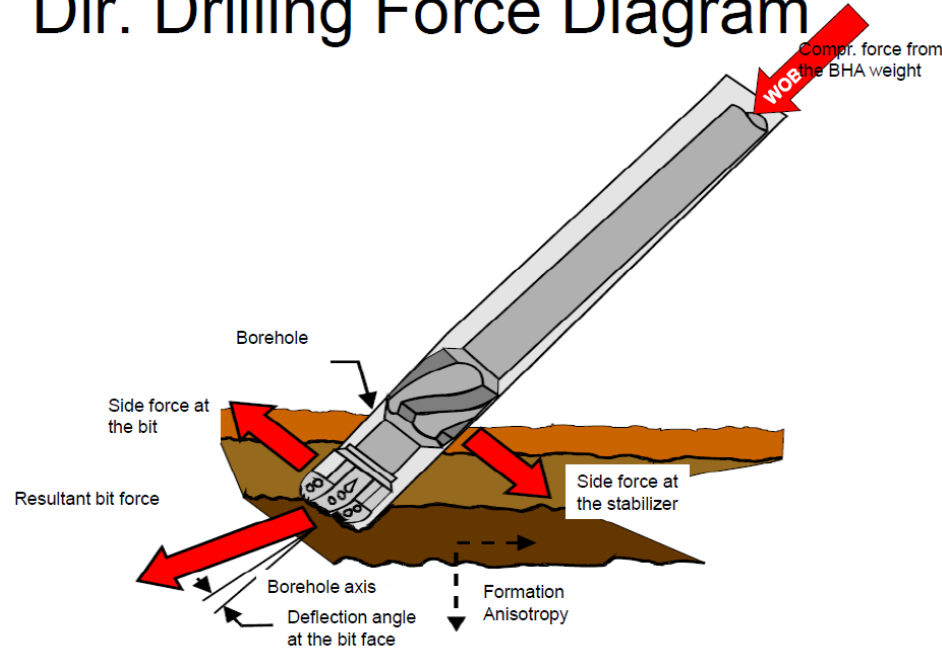
down hole motors – rotary steerable systems

- A direct drill bit drive
- Most modern technology
- Very precise alignment
- High dimensional accuracy
- No additional roundtrips
- No problems with cutting sedimentation
- Tilt angle: $0.5 - 2.5^\circ$
- Slope transition controllable while drilling
- Combination with MWD tools

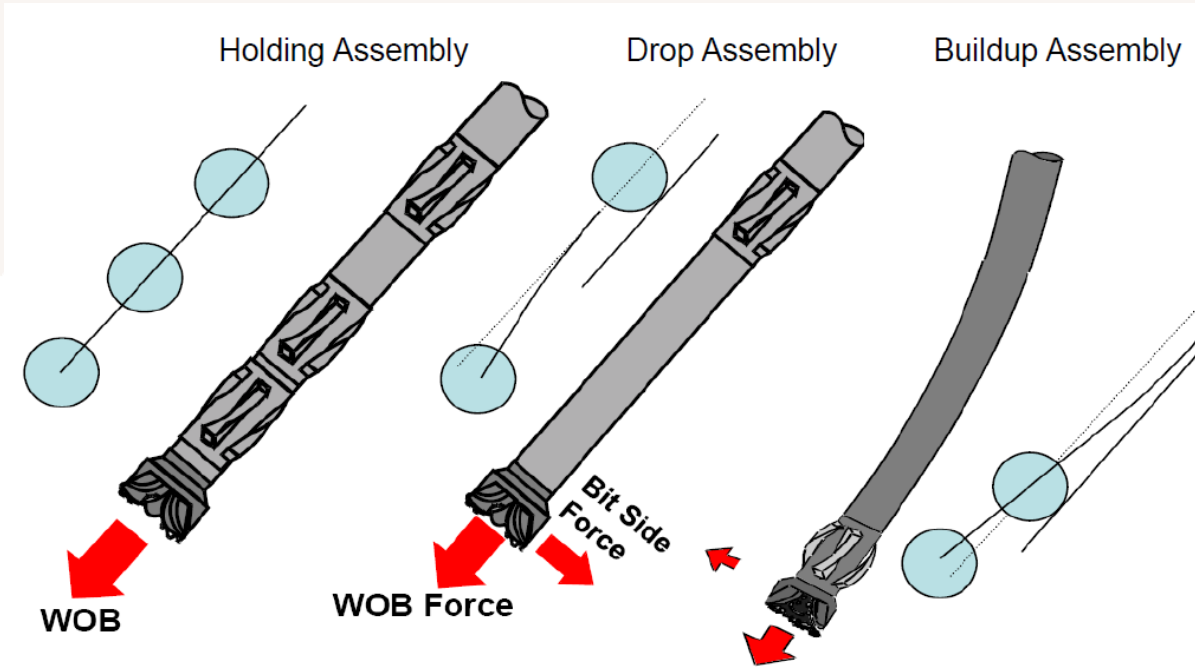


BHA : forces during inclined drilling operations

Dir. Drilling Force Diagram

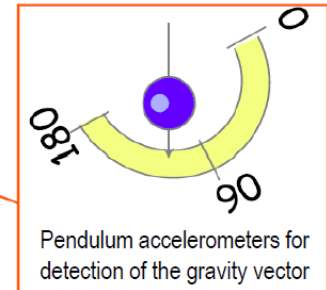
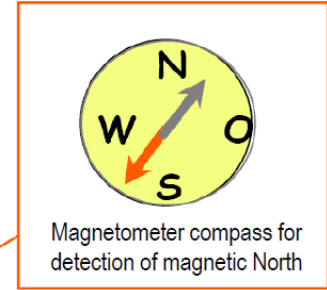
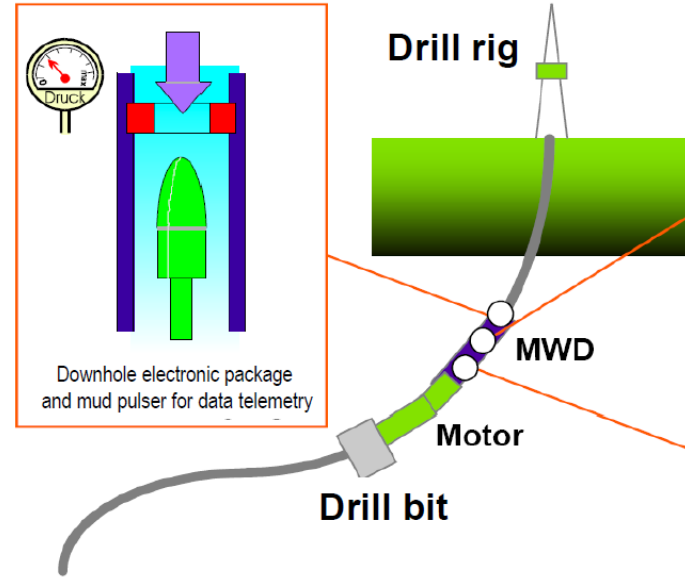
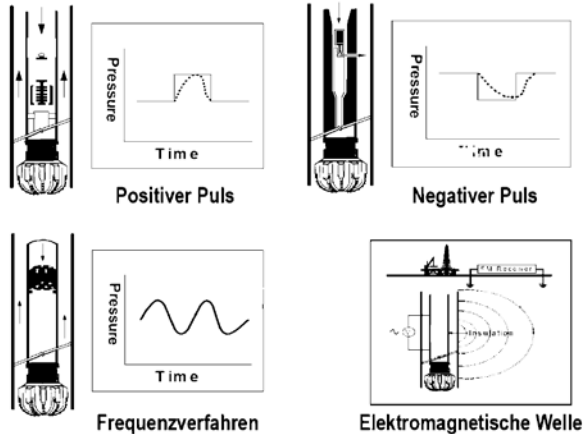


BHA directional changes through stabilizers

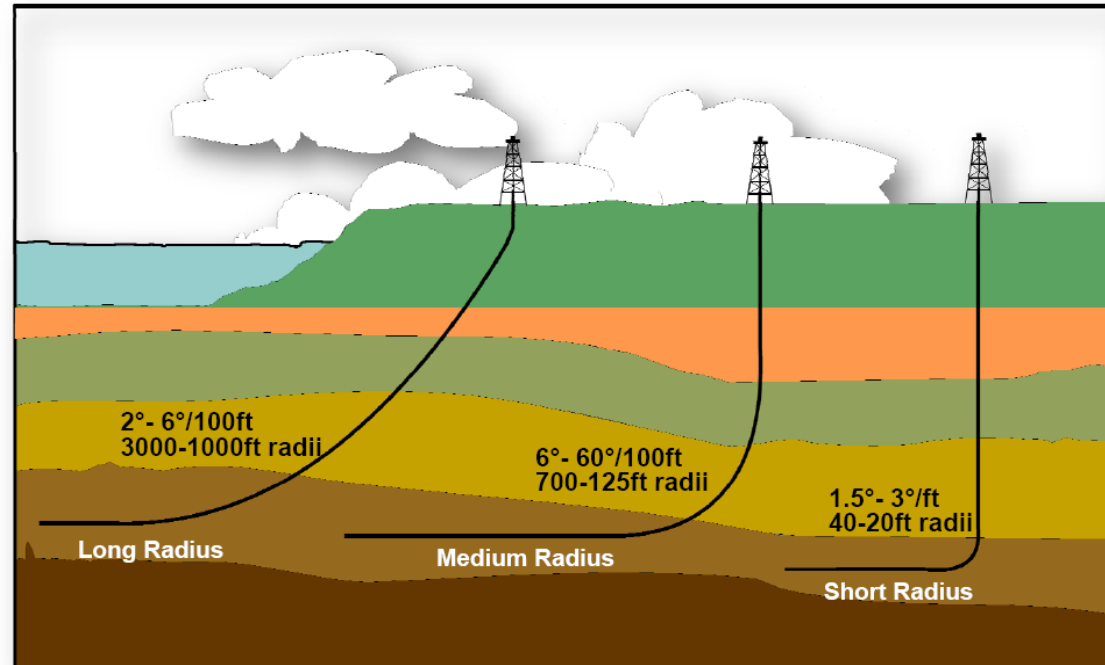
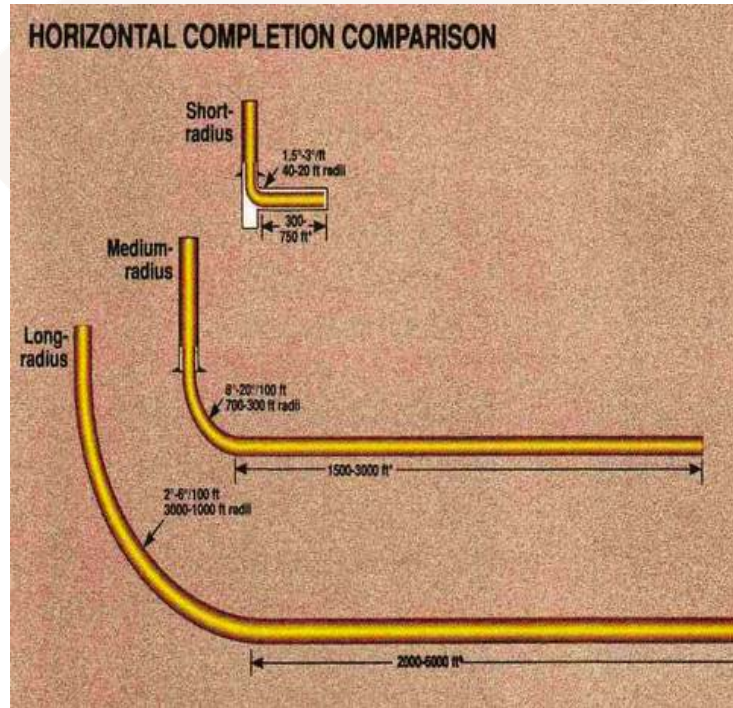


MWD – measurement while drilling and data transfer

Mud pulse telemetry



Directional drilling : curvature + completion geometry



AutoTrak eXpress – Base Level RSS Service Rotary Steerable System (Baker Hughes)

- Automated 3D Rotary Steerable Drilling
- Standard Directional /Gamma MWD service
- Easy-to-operate downlink



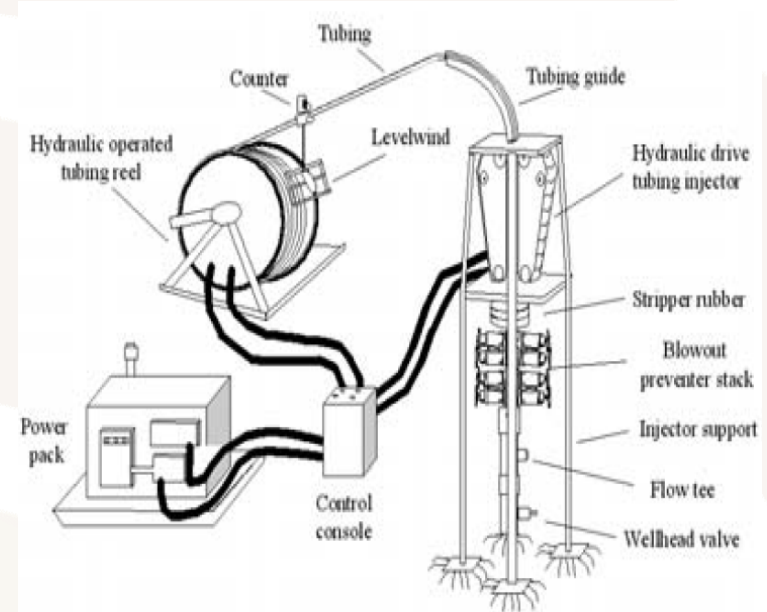
Coiled Tubing

Coiled Tubing Drilling Technology

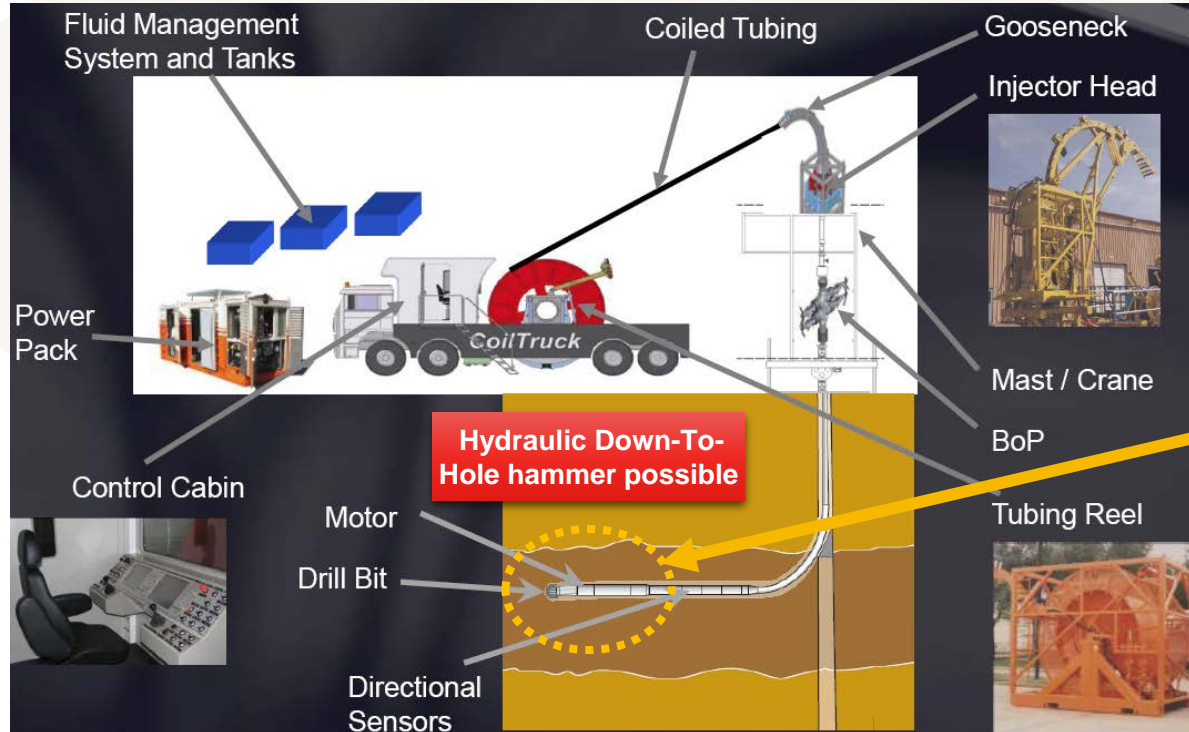


Coiled Tubing Drilling Technology

- More than 3 decades standard in oil & gas industry for service / intervention work
- Fast, short trip times, continuous operation
- experience with DTH hammer drilling in hard rock
- feasibility for „grass root“ drilling
- conductor, surface casing with BOP possible



Coiled Tubing Drilling Technology



Hydraulic Down-To-Hole hammer drills 5 x faster than tri-cone or PDC bits

REDUCE THE FOOTPRINT



Coiled Tubing

50ft

70ft



Minimum Location Size
Precision Drilling Co.
Conventional SCR Rig vs. Large CTD Unit

9000'
Diesel electric
100k sq.ft.

1 ha

4000'
CTD Unit
35k sq.ft.

1/3 ha

**No connections – faster (2-3x) – non stop circulation
safer (no personnel directly over the hole) – straight drilling
Work on „life wells“ – less personnel – lower cost**

Hybrid drilling rig

Injector

Top Drive



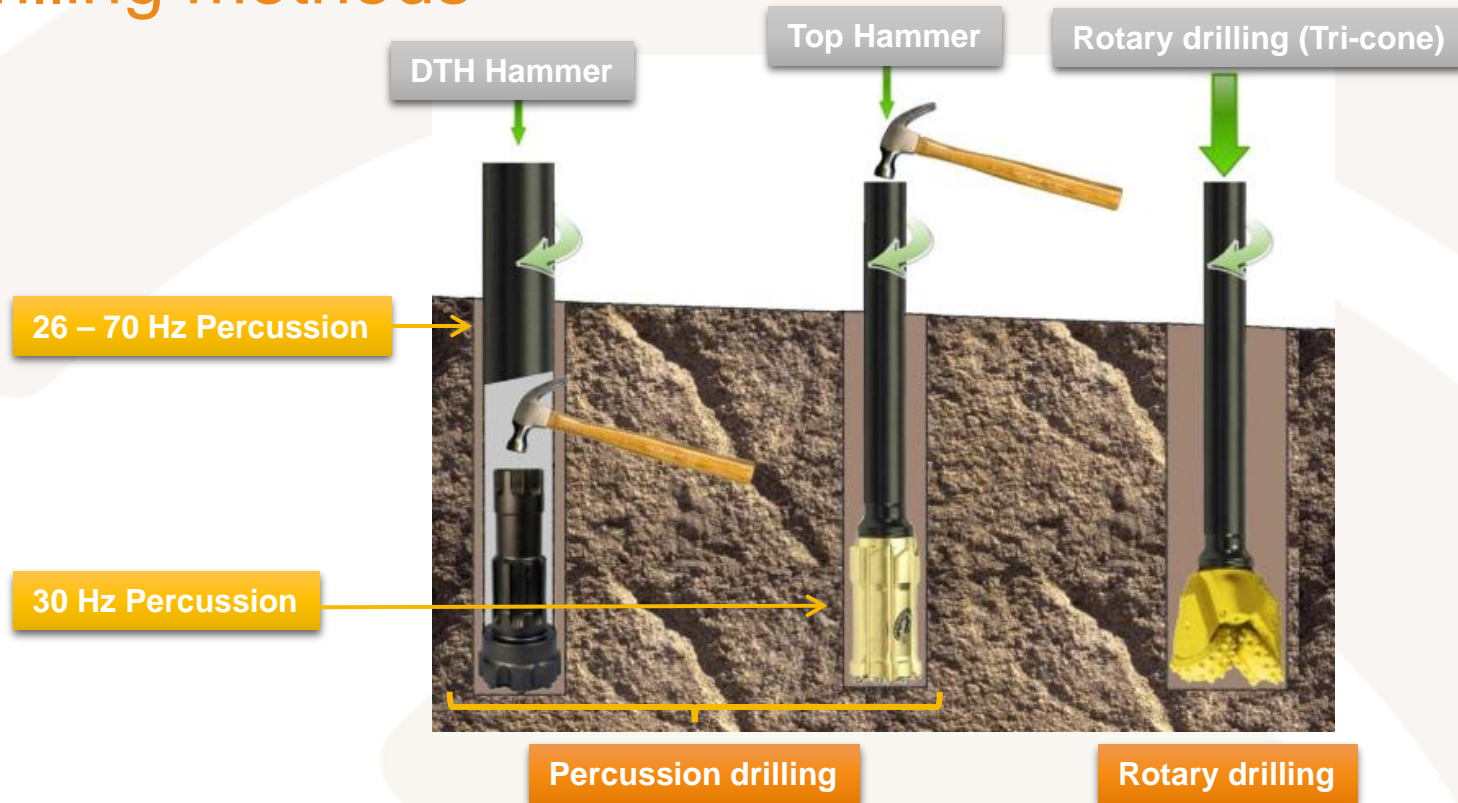
Top Drive

Injector &
Gooseneck

Down-The-Hole DTH Hammer drilling

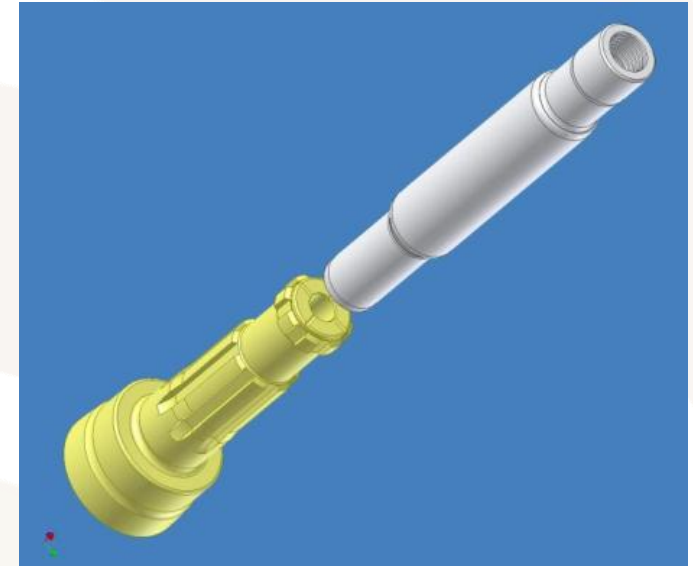
air + water / mud

Drilling methods



DTH water Hammer

- High power output due to incompressible fluid
- high blow frequency
- $< 70 \text{ Hz}$

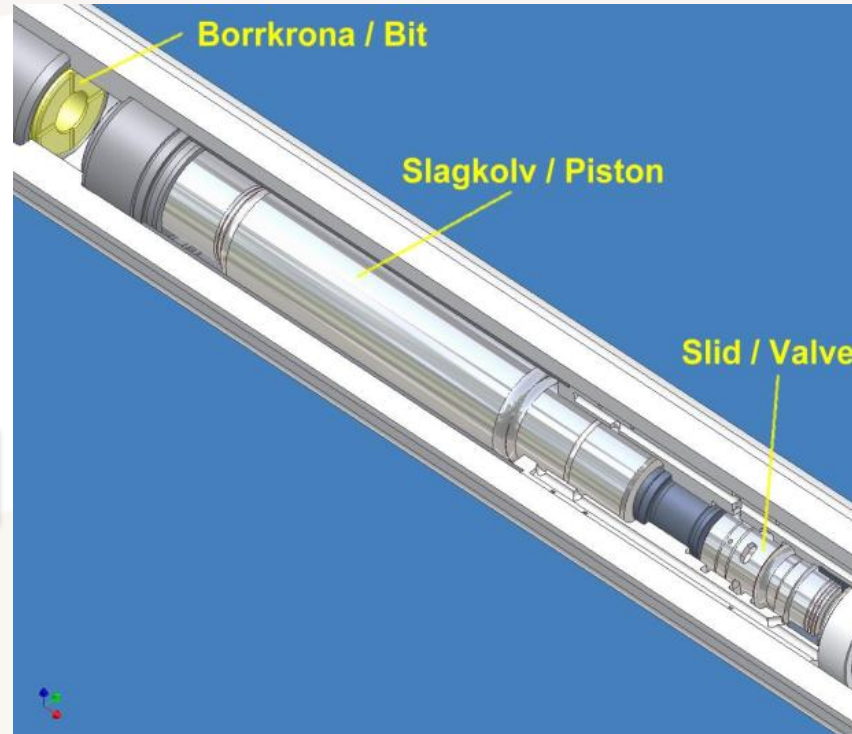


Water DTH Hammer

Two moving parts

Piston

Valve

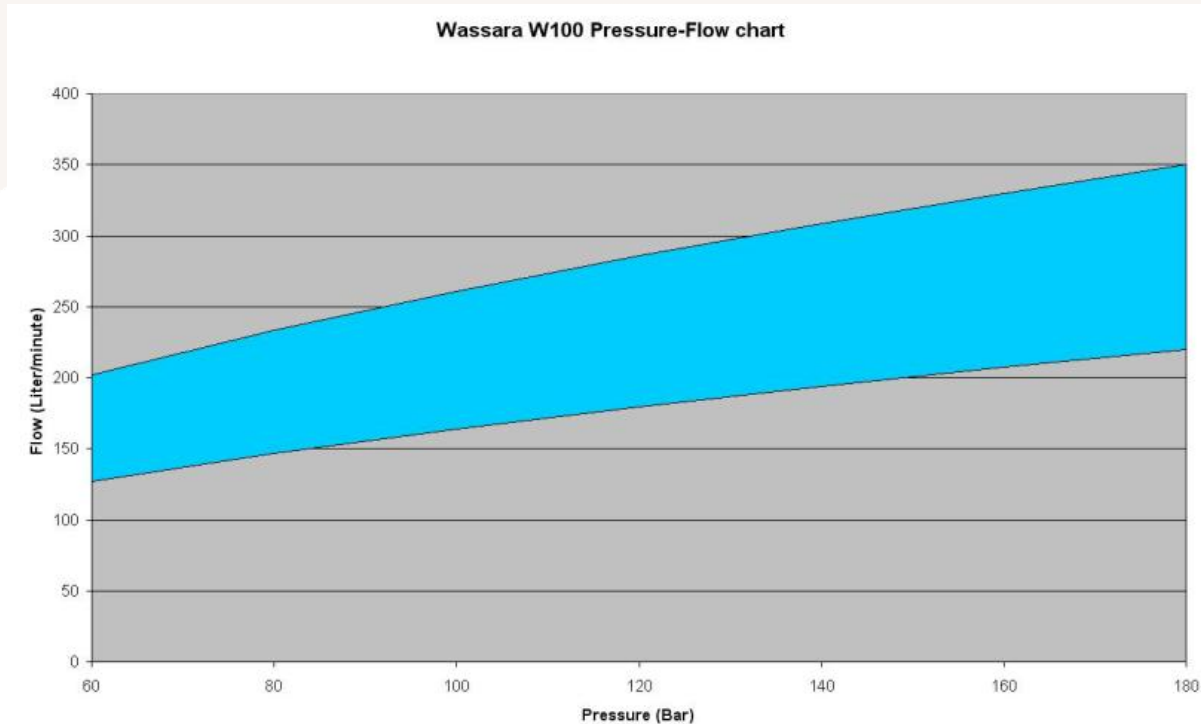


Data sheet for DTH Water Hammer W100



▪ Hole dimension:	Ø108-130 mm
▪ Hammer weight:	56.5 kg
▪ Piston weight:	8.7 kg
▪ Flow:	220-350 ltr / min
▪ Pressure:	< 180 Bar
▪ ROP:	1 m / min in iron ore 0.7 m / min in granite
▪ Blow frequency:	65 Hz
▪ Output power:	26 kW
▪ Installed pump power:	110 kW

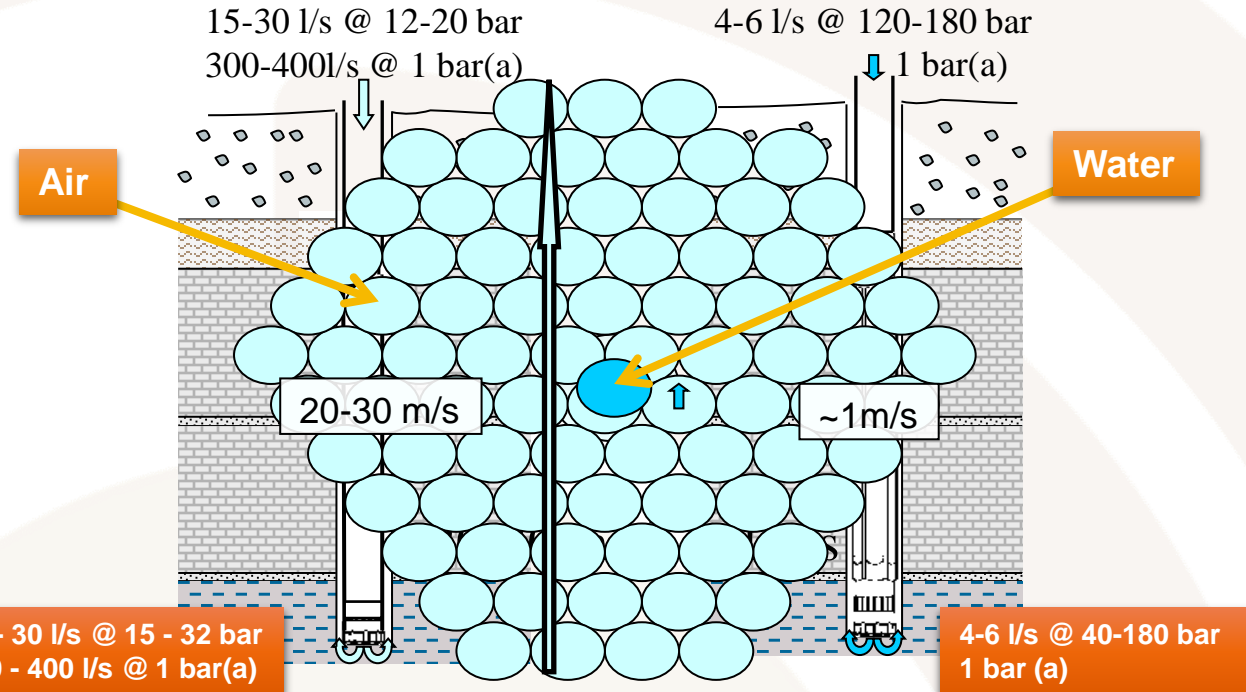
Wassara W100 Pressure vs. Flow chart



Water and Air DTH Hammer

Air (gas) is compressible:

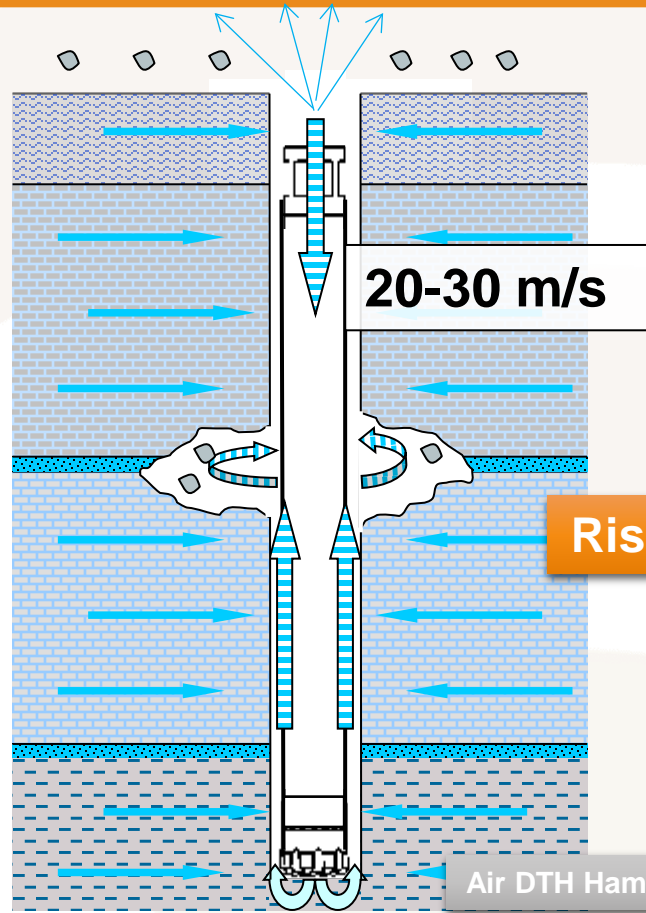
- approx. 3 – 4 x more power required
- very high return rates of cuttings
- depth limitation due to low specific density of air



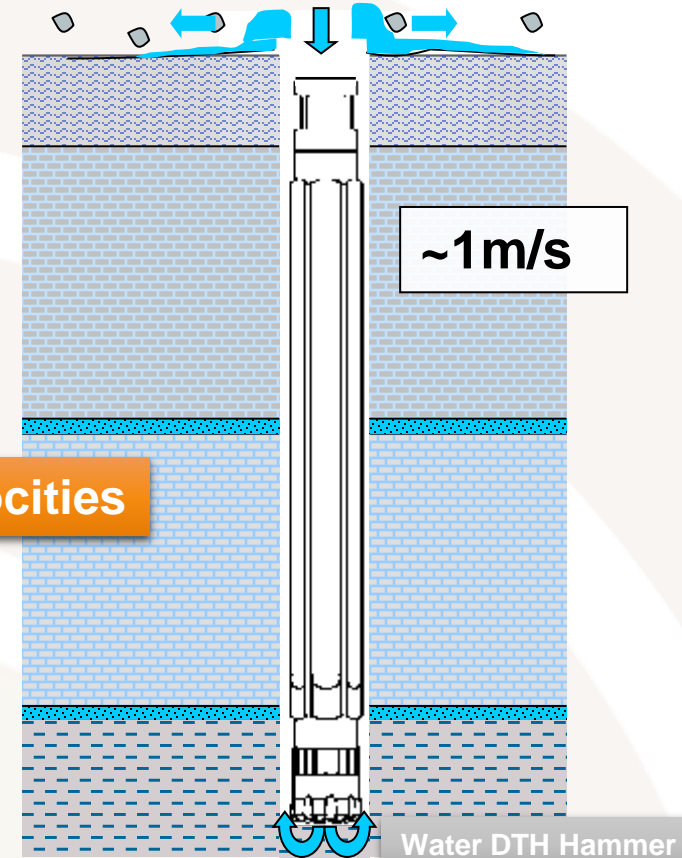
Rising velocity of the returns:

Large caverns
voids, erosion

“Explosions”
possible ground
water will be
pumped (“geyser”)



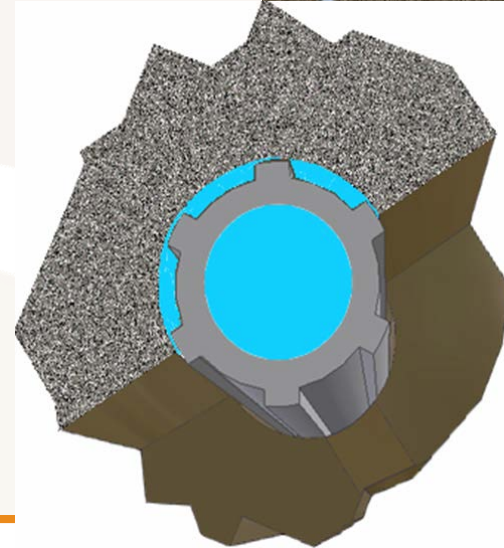
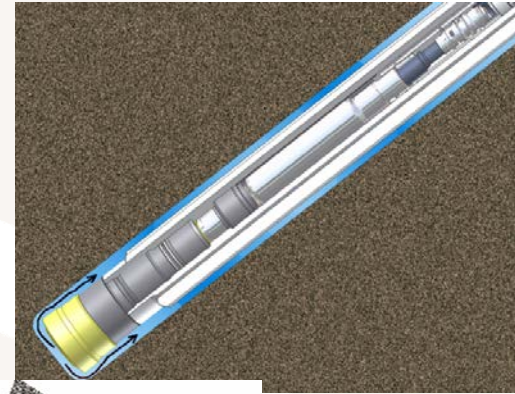
Air DTH Hammer



Water DTH Hammer

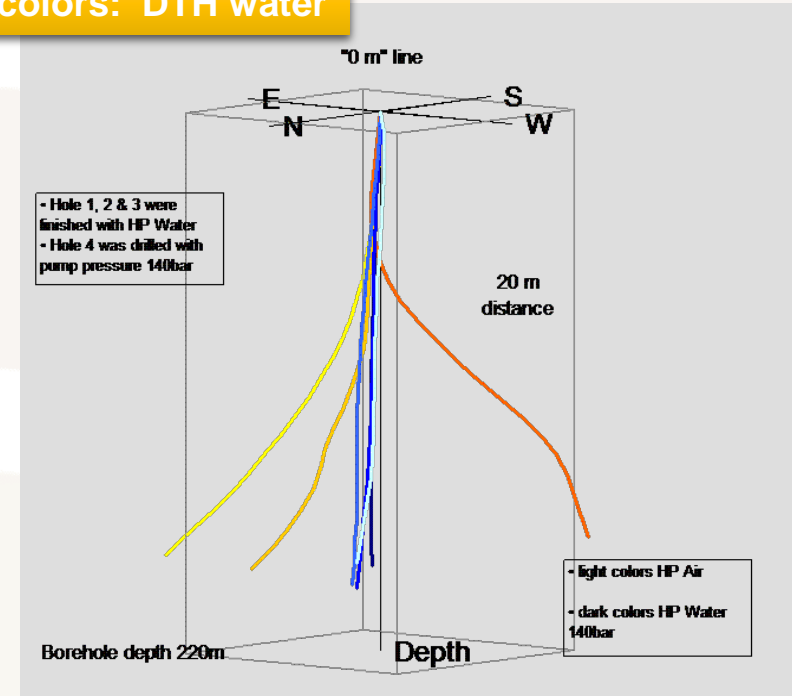
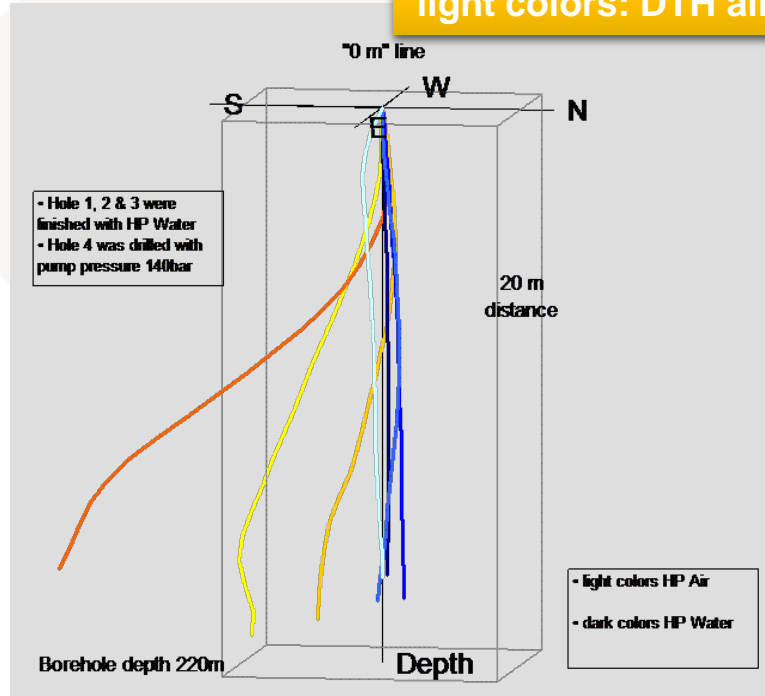
Water DTH Hammer

Straight holes by stabilized piston case with low clearance requirements due to fluid (water) flow instead of expanding gas



DTH Fluid Hammer – deviation from vertical axis

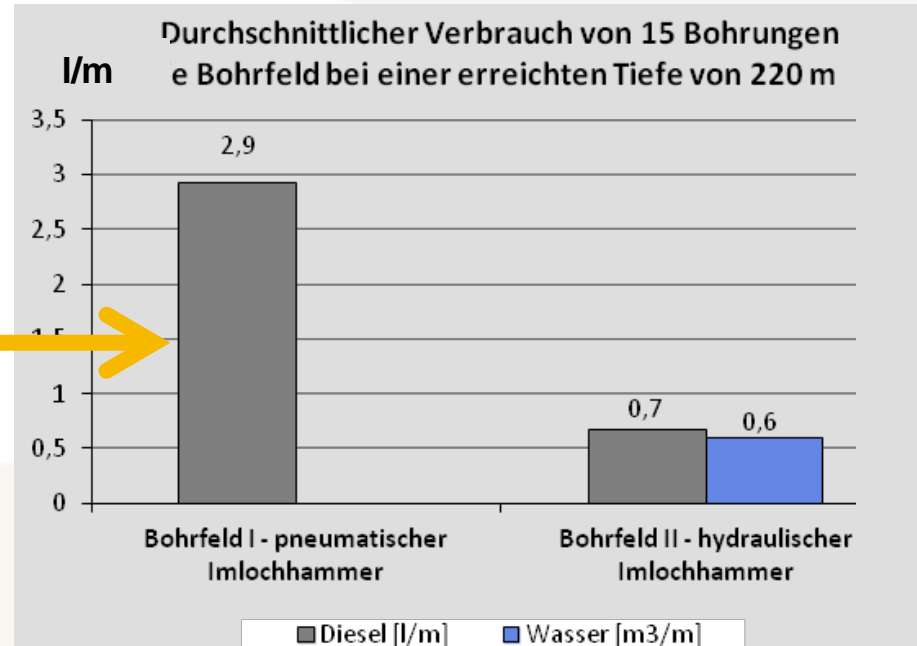
light colors: DTH air - dark colors: DTH water



Comparison of DTH Hammers

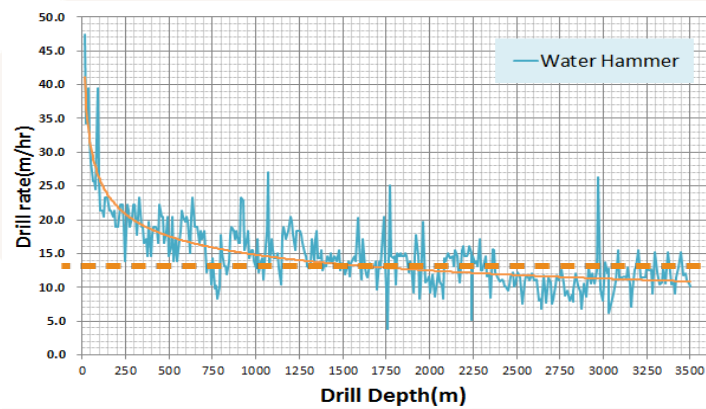
ROP approx. 0,7 m/min in > 250 MPa rock

**DTH air hammer
(compressor) requires
4 x more energy than
DTH water hammer**



Today: deep drilling with DTH Water hammer + Recirculation

- depth over 3.500 m; ROP >10 m / hr
- in Granite; 8 ½ in open hole; South Korea



Logging, Coring , Geotechnical drilling

Logging truck



Wire-line

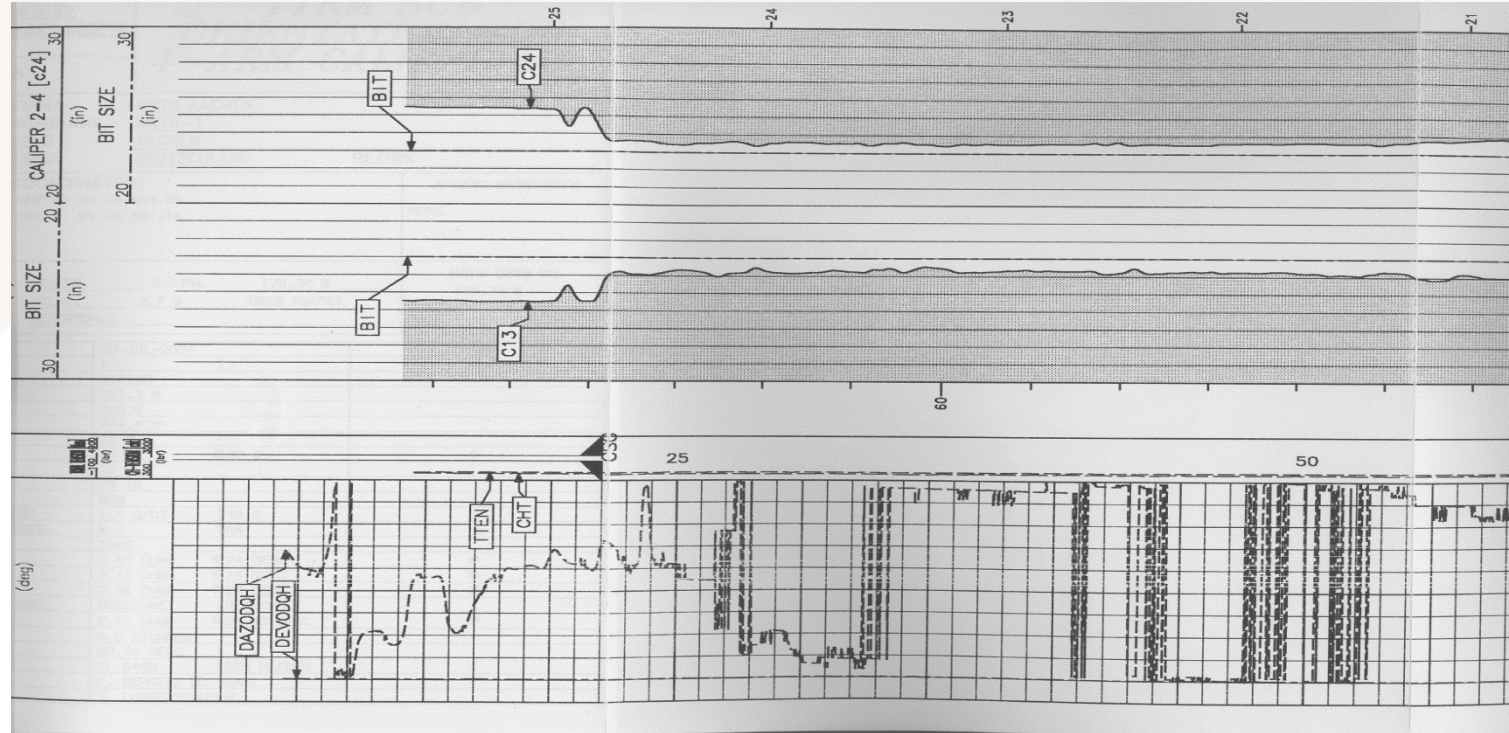


Wire-line measuring tools



- Check drilling / hole results
- Wireline, post run drilling
- Caliber Cal, diameter
- Cement – Bond – Log (CBL)
- Temperature (Temp)
- Deviation + Azimuth
- Gamma
- Televiwer
- Etc.

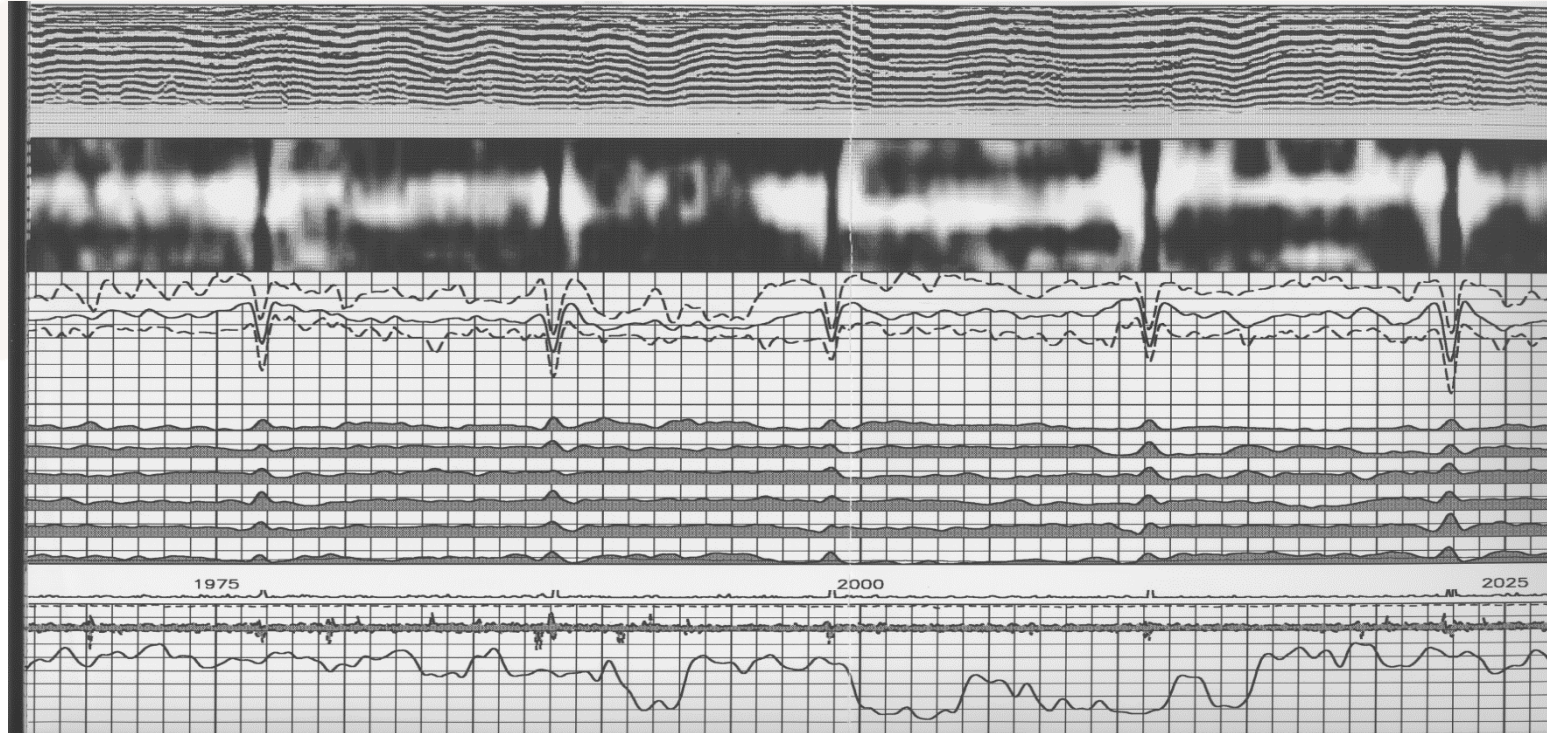
Caliper - example



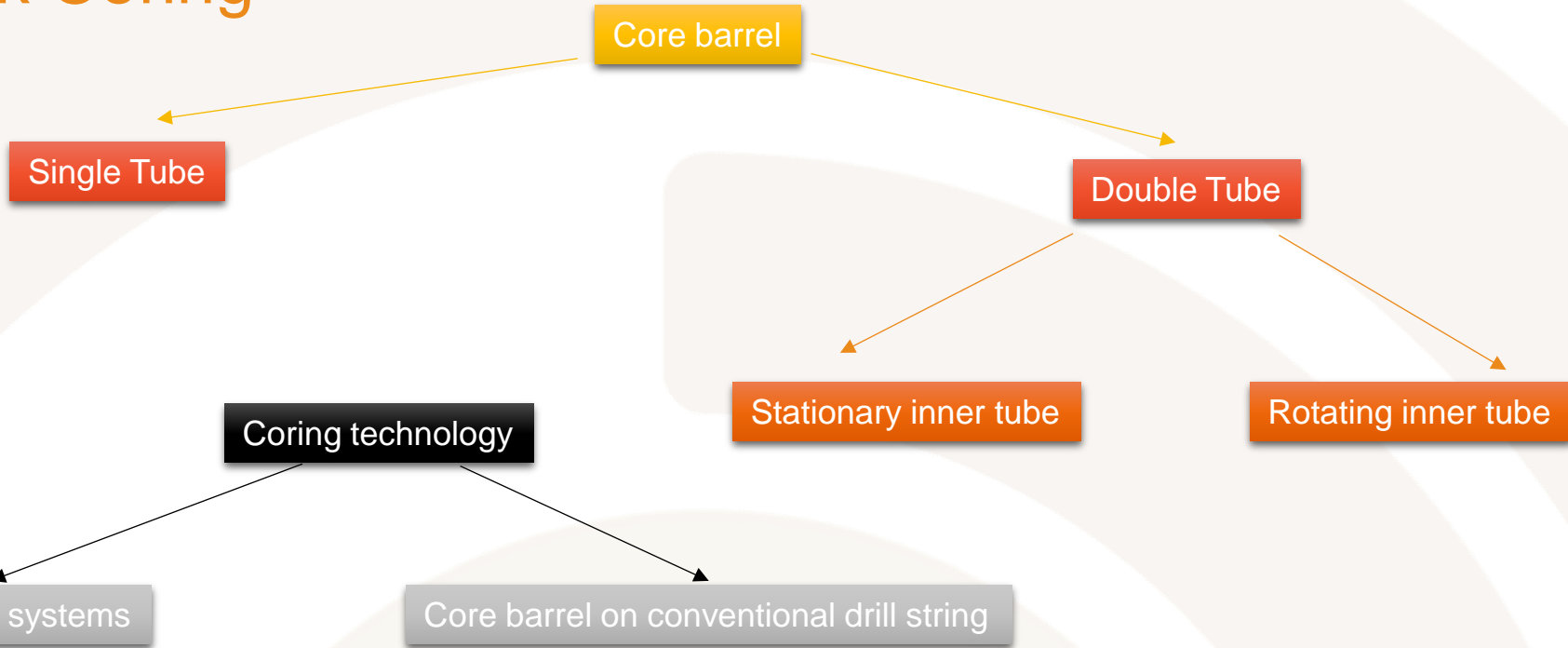
Cement bond logs - Acoustic logs

- Proper cement placement between the well casing and the formation is essential:
 - To support the casing (shear bond)
 - To prevent fluid from leaking to the surface
 - hydraulic bond: to isolate producing from water bearing zones
- Acoustic logs provide the primary means for evaluating the mechanical integrity and quality of the cement bond

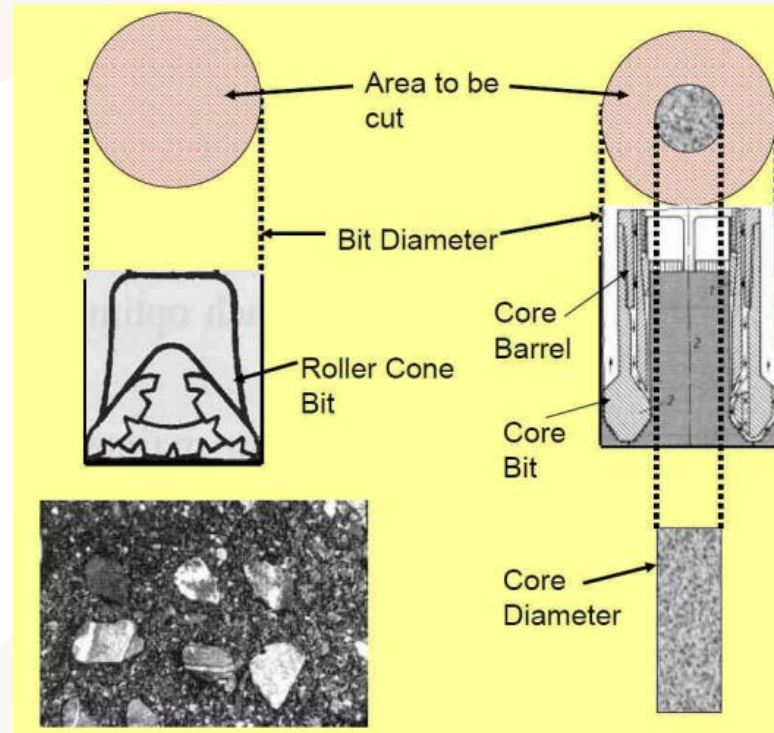
Cement Bond Log (CBL) – example



Rock Coring



Conventional rotary drilling vs. coring

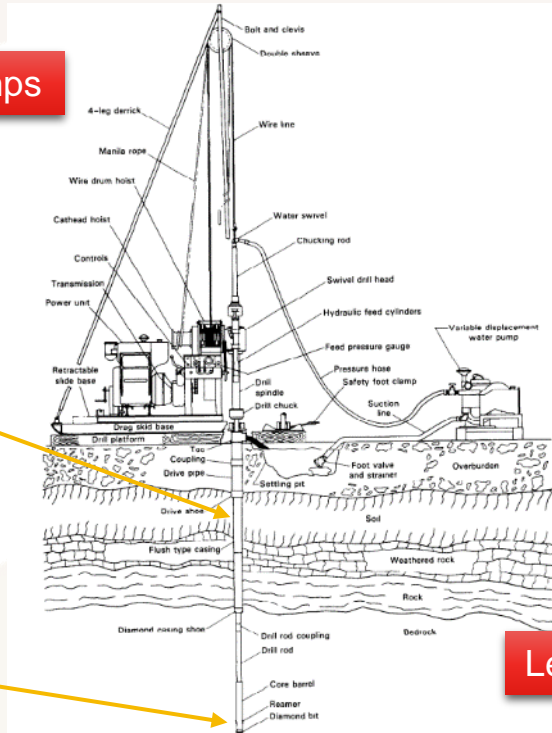


Diamond coring exploration system

No large mud pumps

Drill pipe might be used as casing

Diamond core bit



Less rig power

Core bits types

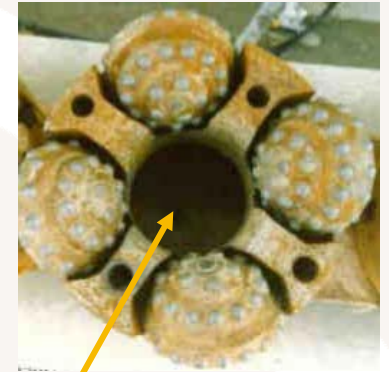
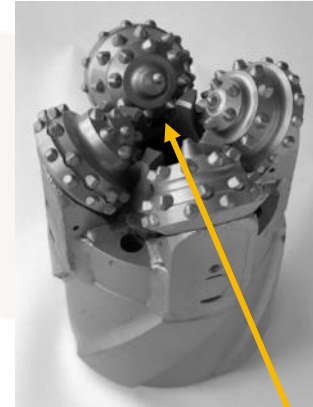
Diamond core bits



PDC core bits



4-Roller cone core bit



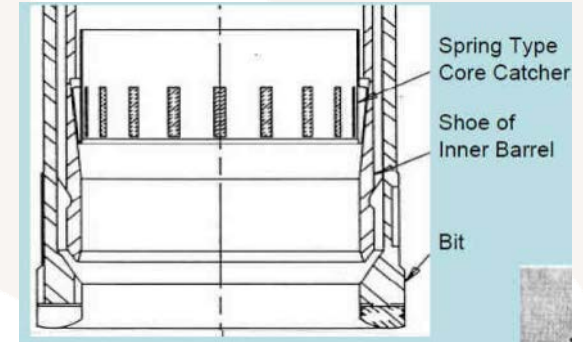
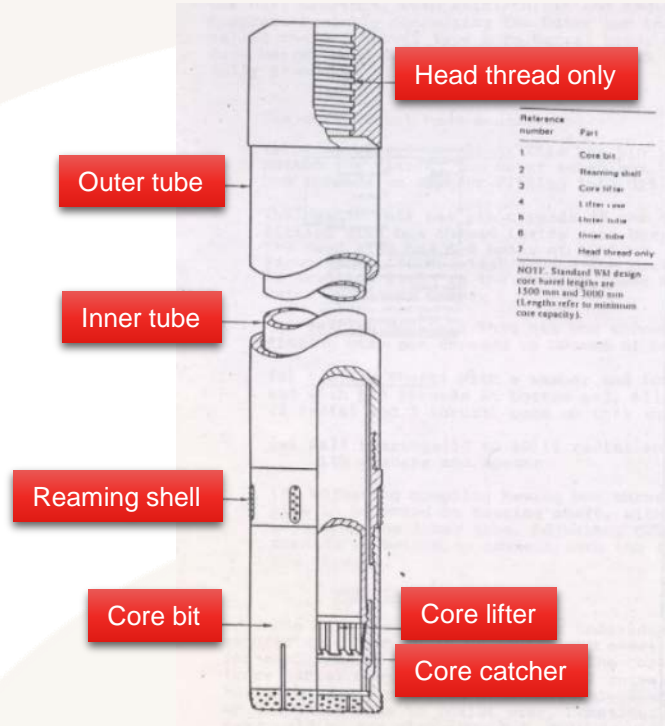
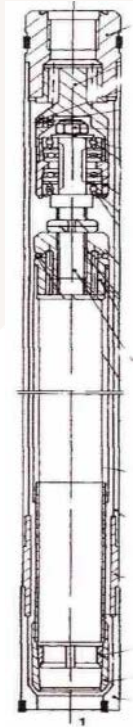
Space for core sample

Core barrel disassembly and storage



Storage in wooden baskets

Dual tube coring barrel system



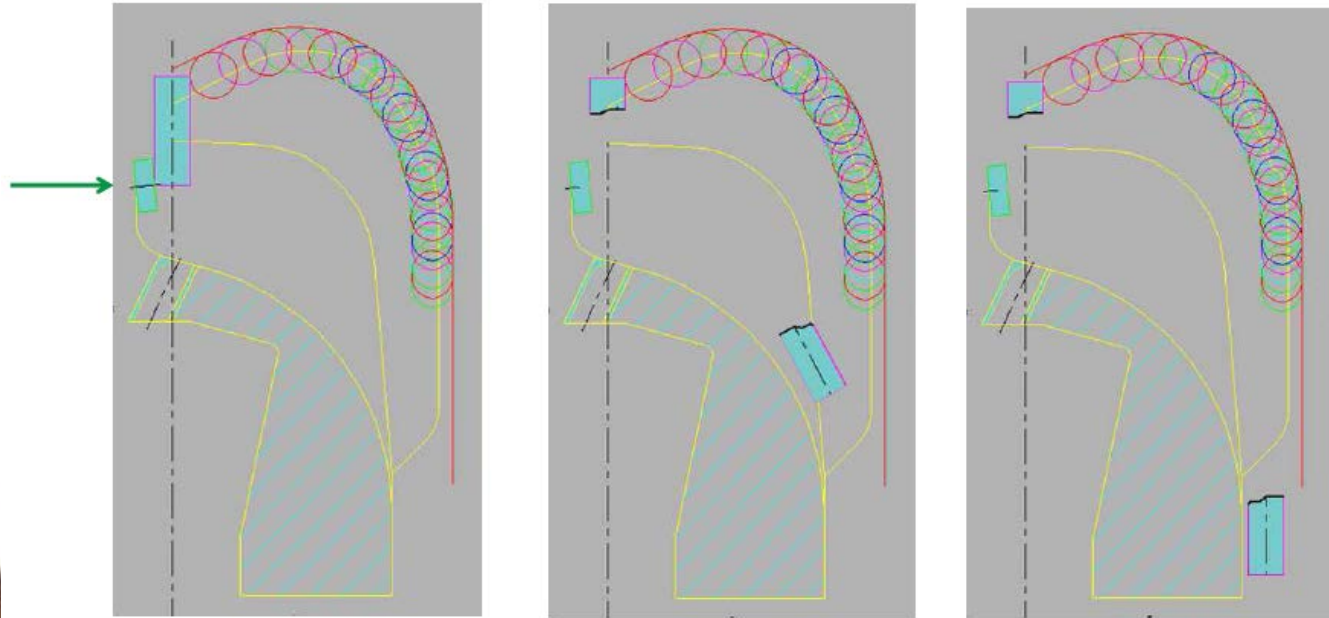
New coring solutions – microCORE

MicroCORE™ - Product Definition



- Fixed Cutter Drill Bits (PDC, Dual, Impregs)
- Partner: Total S.A. DBR (patent holder)
- Purpose: Generate micro-cores of formation while drilling
 - Increase the cutting efficiency → ROP
 - Improve the cuttings quality for formation assessment
- Applications:
 - Conventional development drilling program
 - Hard rocks, HPHT conditions
 - ERT
 - Impregnated application
 - Exploration
 - Driving System: Rotary-Motor-RSS-Turbine
 - Horizontal Applications

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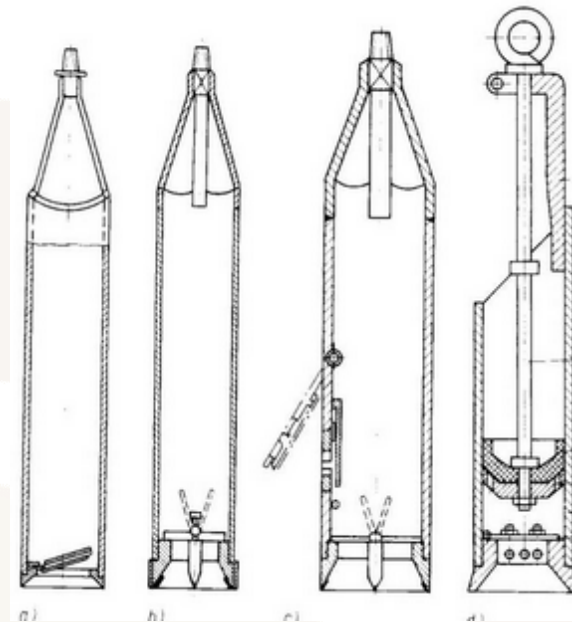
MicroCORE™ - Drilling Simulation



Geotechnical drilling tools

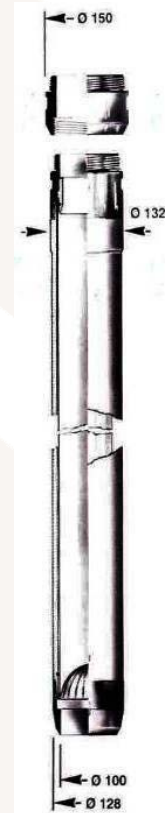
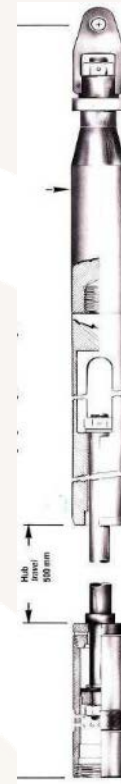
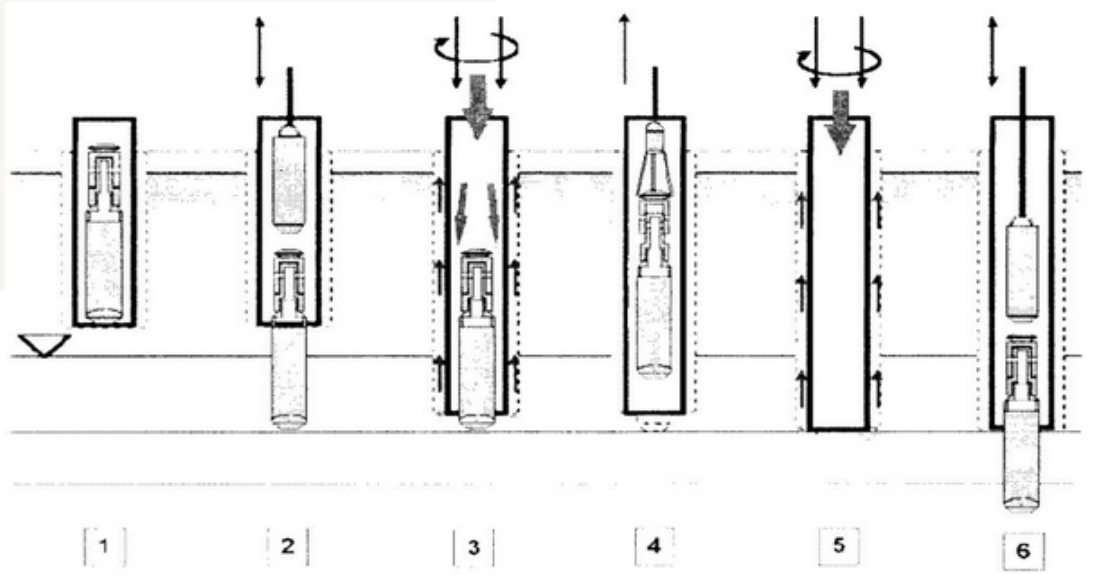


Cable „dry“ drilling technology



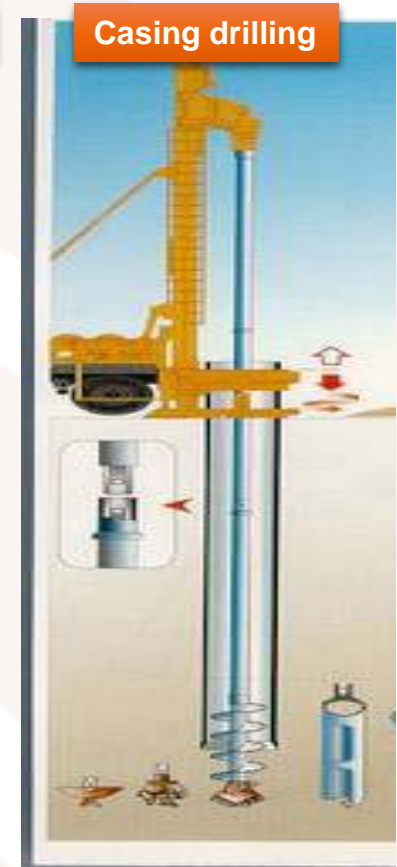
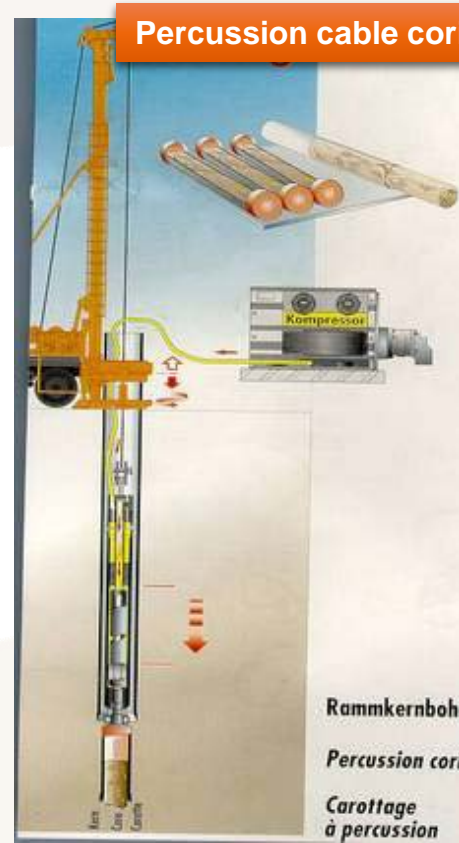
Cable drilling tools

Percussion and cable drilling tools

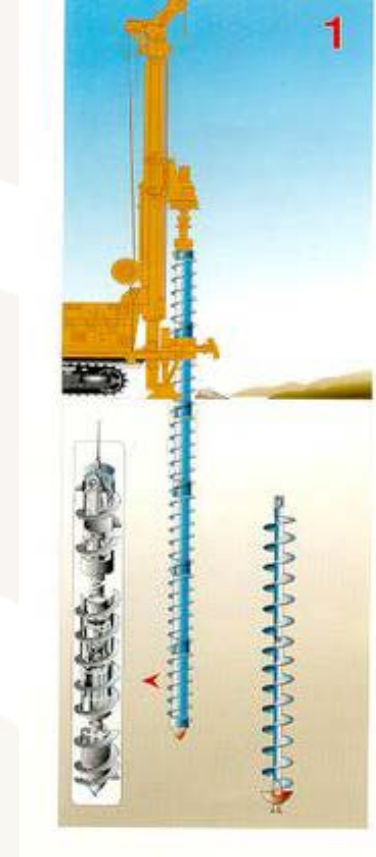
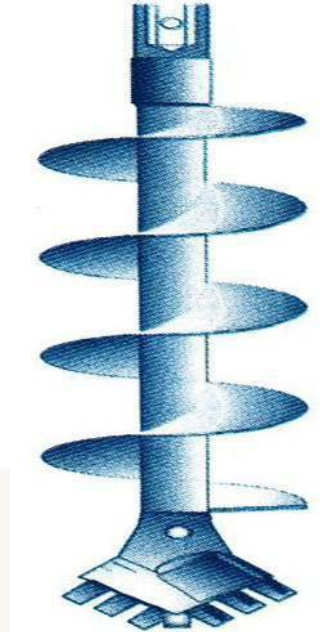
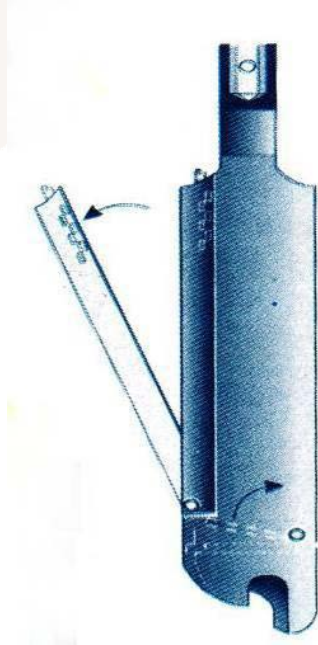


Geotechnical drilling

- Top drive hammers
- Direct push
- No rotation
- Rotation
- No drill mud system



Geotechnical Drilling: augering



Reporting, HSE, Economics

Daily Drilling Report – IADC report form

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DRILLING CREW PAYROLL DATA						
DATE: 06-June-12						
WELL NAME & NO.: 0005 Canyon Well 212, 1st ASD-A, 2100UR 1553						
COMPANY: Jenson Energy						
TOCUT/DEPTH: Last Release, 677.48m						
WFO NO.: 02						
NIGHT TOUR		FROM: 00:00	TO: 12:00			
CREW	EMP. ID. NO.	NAME		HRS	RATE	WFO
Driller	226 25 2878	Nancy Sammel		12		
Logoperator	891 02 4883	Joseph D. Ooms		12		
Drillman	897 40 8642	Jeff Berthiaume		12		
Drillman	794 63 5943	Charles S. Francis		12		
Drillman	625 42 4558	Ben Finner		12		
Drillman	693 66 4602	Walterton Guen		12		
Drillman	548 58 5838	Agneta L. Lowrey		12		
Drill Operator	562 50 5535	Liz Lee		12		
Mechanic	567 57 8943	Matthew E. Williams		12		
Analyst	585 58 7694	Lester Adams		12		
Drilloperator	590 57 8709	Paul Dool		12		
Drilloperator	624 41 4859	Darius C. Ellis		12		
Drilloperator	538 26 2863	Newton O. Pines		12		
Drilloperator	238 58 5647	Andrew Lee		12		
Drilloperator	625 42 4558	Andrew Williams		12		
Electrician	595 59 8943	Dawn Chasen		12		
NO OF DAYS SINCE LAST TRIP ACCIDENT						
DAY TOUR		FROM: 12:00	TO: 00:00			
CREW	EMP. ID. NO.	NAME		HRS	RATE	WFO
Driller	234 58 4694	Helen G. Hansen		12		
Logoperator	548 43 4883	WILL R. Franko		12		
Drillman	485 65 5743	Warren H. King		12		
Drillman	583 34 5822	Paul Gibson		12		
Drillman	647 55 5640	Milla K. Gung		12		
Drill Operator	535 59 5522	Sally Sells		12		
Drillman	485 65 4695	Hinda Legrand		12		
Mechanic	534 54 5543	Farwaid Nelli		12		
Analyst	485 43 4645	Pam P. McCarthy		12		
Drilloperator	563 55 5825	Pam Adams		12		
Drilloperator	485 43 5843	Tom T. Ocasan		12		
Drilloperator	485 43 4639	Nelson S. Stensrud		12		
Drilloperator	583 34 5823	Lynn T. Farley		12		
Drilloperator	475 55 5823	Kim K. Holstad		12		
Electrician	555 59 4695	Katerina Mocha		12		
NO OF DAYS SINCE LAST TRIP ACCIDENT						

NO ACCIDENTS


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ADVANTAGE String Report - Run #3



Operator Järdboranir

Well IDDP-2

Fields Reykjanes

Wellbore IDDP-2

Facility Thor

Rig Thor

Job IDDP-2

String Components

#	Component	S/N	Mfr	Gauge OD In	OD In	ID In	FN OD In	FN Len. m	Thread	Length m	Total Len m
12	HWDP x 8	Tally	Järdboranir		5	3			(PB) DSHT50 - DSHT50	76.27	208.76
11	Sub - X/O	PMC0616	Järdboranir		6 3/4	3			(PB) DSHT50 - NC50	1.23	132.49
10	Drill collar	Tally	Järdboranir		6 3/4	2 13/16			(PB) NC50 - NC50	8.99	131.26
9	Accelerator	CW1503366-4	NOV		6 3/4	2 13/16			(PB) NC50 - NC50	8.05	122.27
8	Drill collar x 3	Tally	Järdboranir		6 3/4	2 13/16			(PB) NC50 - NC50	27.92	114.22
7	Jar	474-651287-00	NOV		6 1/2	2 13/16			(PB) NC50 - NC50	5.98	86.30
6	Drill collar x 6	Tally	Järdboranir		6 3/4	2 13/16	6 3/4		(PB) NC50 - NC50	55.76	80.32
5	Stab - string	ST515	Järdboranir	8 3/8	6 3/4	2 13/16	6 3/4	0.92	(PB) NC50 - NC50	2.25	24.56
4	MWD - NaviTrak	ZDHP 10506170	INTEQ		6 3/4	2 3/4	6 3/4	0.62	(PB) NC50 - NC50	10.36	22.31
3	Stab - string	ST720	Järdboranir	8 1/4	6 3/4	2 13/16	6 3/4	0.78	(PB) NC50 - NC50	2.06	11.95
2	Motor - steerable	115579697	INTEQ	8 3/8	6 3/4	5	6 3/4	0.52	(BB) NC50 - NC50	9.65	9.89
1	Bit - insert - roller cone	5247871	Baker Hughes	8 1/2	8 1/2				4 1/2 Reg	0.24	0.24

12 String components with a total length of 208.76 m.

Run Details

Run #	Depth In m	Depth Out m	Time In	Time Out	Total Dist Rotate Distance m	Slide Distance m	Buoyed BHA Wt tonne	Buoyed Wt below jars tonne
3	3000.00		14/Sep/2016 05:40			0.00	0.00	23.5
								11.1

Bit Details

Size in	Type/Mfr	Nozzles in/32	TFA in^2	Grading I O D L B G O R	In MD/TVD m	Out MD/TVD m	Progress m	Time hours	TBR
8 1/2	VMG-44CDX2 / Baker Hughes	3x24	1.3254	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	3000.00/2998.14		/		

Motor Details

Size in	Type/Mfr	S/N	A Press bar	Rotating hours	Sliding hours	Deflection deg
6 3/4	Ultra XL INTEQ	115579697		10.000		0.600 AKO

Stabilizer Details

Comp. #	Description	Distance to Bit m	Spiral Type	Blade Type	Blade OD in	Blade Length mm	Blade Width in
5	Stab - string	23.435	Spiral	Integral	8 3/8	406.4	2 7/8
3	Stab - string	10.99	Spiral	Integral	8 1/4	355.6	2 1/2
2	Motor - steerable	0.92	Straight	UBHS (Screw-On)	8 3/8	152.4	2 1/4

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Actual Wellpath Report

IDDP-2 (RN-15)

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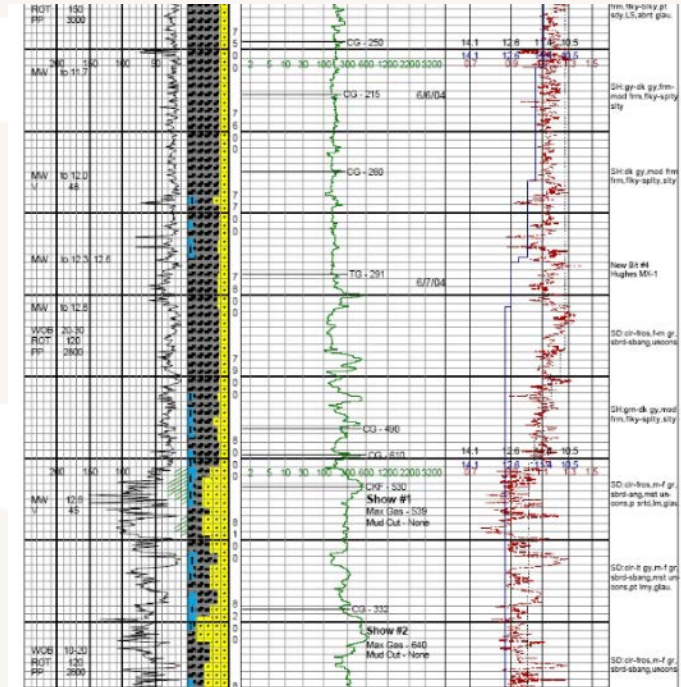
REFERENCE WELLPATH IDENTIFICATION			
Operator	Järdboranir HF	Slot	Slot/RN-15
Area	Iceland	Well	IDDP-2 (RN-15)
Field	Reykjanes	Wellbore	IDDP-2 (RN-15)
Facility	RN-15 (IDDP-2) Thor		

WELLPATH DATA (28 stations)											
MD (m)	Inclination (°)	Azimuth (°)	TVD (m)	Vert Sect (m)	North (m)	East (m)	DLB (m)	Comments			
0.00	0.000	N/A	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00				
988.00	0.000	N/A	988.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=0.75			
1189.00	0.000	N/A	1189.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1			
1684.00	0.000	N/A	1684.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1.25			
1774.00	0.000	N/A	1774.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1.5			
1822.00	0.000	N/A	1822.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1.25			
1890.00	0.000	N/A	1890.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1.25			
2015.00	0.000	N/A	2015.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1			
2433.00	0.000	N/A	2433.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	inc=1.5			
2627.00	2.470	343.10	2626.97	-1.98	1.98	-0.58	0.79				
2656.10	2.570	348.170	2656.04	-2.25	3.13	-0.91	0.18				
2683.00	2.330	344.040	2683.02	-3.12	4.31	-1.23	0.27				
2912.00	2.230	338.540	2911.80	-1.88	1.90	-1.16	0.26				
2941.00	2.370	347.820	2940.87	-4.68	6.48	-1.92	0.40				
2969.00	2.400	337.580	2968.85	-4.44	7.58	-2.27	0.48				
2999.00	2.100	341.850	2997.85	-6.18	8.88	-4.47					
2736.00	2.350	328.740	2735.80	-7.01	10.01	-3.32	0.49				
2756.00	2.140	324.290	2755.78	-7.35	10.85	-3.78	0.38				
2785.00	1.910	318.370	2784.76	-7.37	11.14	-4.58	1.75				
2814.00	3.300	251.490	2813.73	-8.54	10.92	-5.83	1.79				
2843.00	3.760	230.370	2842.88	-5.02	10.05	-7.36	1.42				
2972.00	5.970	251.120	2971.88	-2.75	1.88	-9.11	2.02				
2901.00	7.140	217.500	2900.40	6.42	5.89	-11.04	1.88				
2929.00	7.830	213.710	2928.16	4.07	2.90	-13.17	1.00				
2958.00	8.880	187.340	2956.83	1.43	1.08	-15.08	0.11				
2981.00	10.830	203.850	2979.47	12.42	-4.88	-16.43	1.95				
3024.00	11.340	236.000	3021.72	20.17	-10.80	-21.53	4.27				
3053.00	12.920	228.380	3050.07	25.81	-14.61	-28.32	2.32				

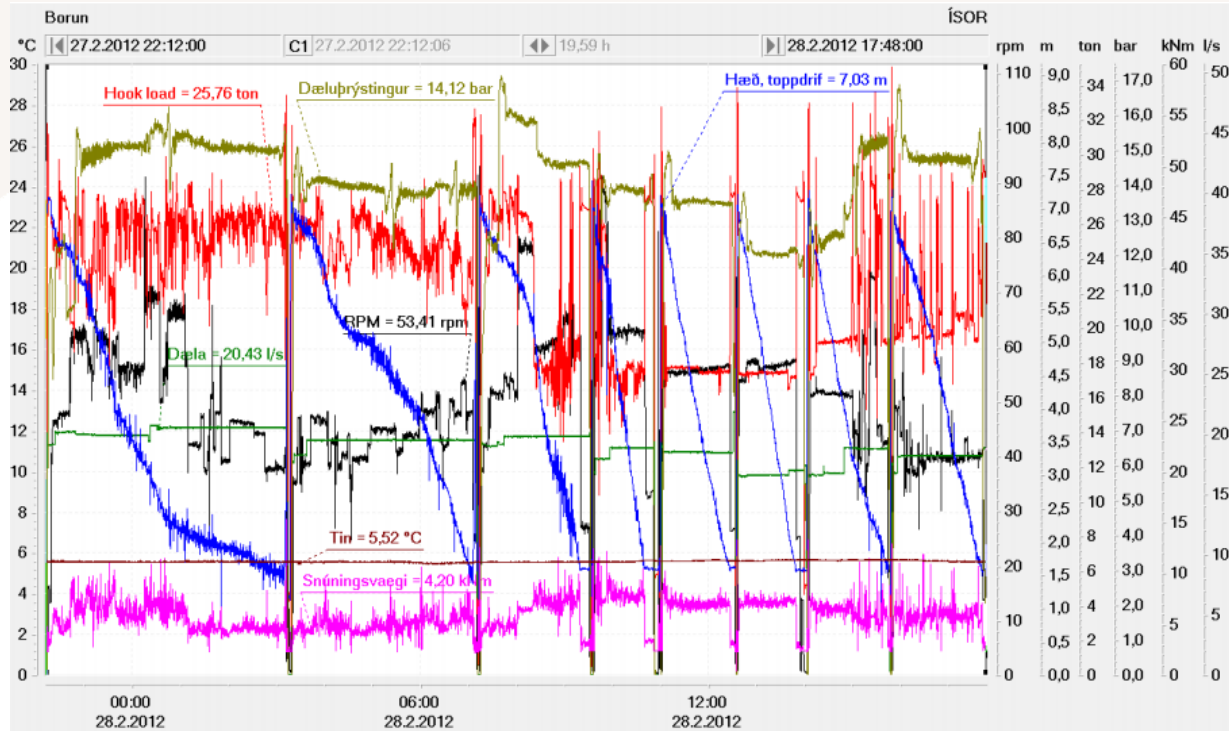
HOLE & CASING SECTIONS - Ref Wellbore: IDDP-2 (RN-15) Ref Wellpath: IDDP-2 (RN-15)											
String/Diameter	Start MD (m)	End MD (m)	Interval (m)	Start TVD (m)	End TVD (m)	Start NIS (m)	Start EW (m)	End NIS (m)	End EW (m)		
2 1/2 in Open Hole	0.00	300.00	300.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
18.85in Casing	0.00	300.00	300.00	0.00	300.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
17.5in Open Hole	300.00	804.00	504.00	300.00	804.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
13.37in Casing	0.00	799.50	799.50	0.00	799.50	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00		
12.25in Open Hole	804.00	2507.00	1703.00	804.00	2506.99	0.00	0.00	1.20	-0.38		

WELLPATH COMPOSITION - Ref Wellbore: IDDP-2 (RN-15) Ref Wellpath: IDDP-2 (RN-15)											
Start MD (End MD)	Positional Uncertainty Model					Log Name/Comment					
0.00 2433.00	Drift Indicator - Inclination Only (Actual Survey)					RN-15 Anderson surveys 12 1/4 (285-2433m)					
2433.00 2881.00	Drift Indicator - Inclination Only (Standard)					12 1/4 BH NaviTrak (m)					
2881.00 3053.00	BH NaviTrak (Standard)					8 1/2 BH NaviTrak (m)					

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Drilling parameters – e.g. Iceland / ISOR



Drilling parameters at the rig



HSE - Personnel at rig site

Rig crew:

- Drilling foreman (Toolpusher) – 2 in rotation
- Party chief (Driller)
- Assi-Driller
- 2-4 rig workers (Roughnecks)
- Rig electrician – 2 in rotation
- Rig blacksmith

Clients:

- Company man

...and service companies:

- Mud engineer and technician
- Sampler and mud logger
- Directional driller and surveying engineer
- Casing running services
- Cementation services
- Fishing company
- Logging-Service
- Stimulation service (Frac/Acidizing)
- Well testing services, etc.

§ legal stuff : rig site falls under the Mining Law

- The federal Mining Law (**BBergG**) – security of resources, security of businesses and prevention of hazards;
- General Mining Regulation (**ABBergV**) – governs work safety and health
- Drilling Regulation* (**BVOT**) – special directives for the drilling operation, must be accessible at the drilling operation site.
- **Further laws** apply during drilling operations:
 - Bundesimmissionsschutzgesetz (BImSchG); Anlagenverordnung (VAwS); Betriebssicherheitsverordnung (BetrSichV); Arbeitszeitgesetz (ArbZG);
 - Elektro-Bundesbergverordnung (ElBergV); TA's Luft und Lärm; Gefahrstoffverordnung (GefStoffV);
 - Kreislaufwirtschafts- und Abfallrecht für Bergbaubetriebe; Wasserhaushaltsgesetz (WHG) ...

General rules at the rig site

- Advance notification of your arrival, make visit appointment;
- Reverse parking – in emergency escape direction;
- Report to tool pusher, sign into visitor's book;
- Wear/use the appropriate personal protective equipment (PPE);
- Observe the warning sign and instructions;
- Respect explosive protection instructions;
- Watch out for construction traffic and hovering crane loads;
- Absolutely no drugs, no smoking and no alcohol!

Personal protective equipment (PPE)

- Safety hat (observe expiration date)
- Safety boots
- Safety goggles
- Non inflammable fabrics in working clothing
- Noise protective ear covers
- If applicable: climbing gear (for levels >1 m)
- Work gloves

Ex-zones - ignitable atmospheres

- On the rig floor around the mouth of the borehole;
 - At the mud line in the rigs substructure;
 - At the mud shakers;
 - On the entire mud tank system;
 - At the exhaust side of the degasser.
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- In Ex-zones
 - Only Ex-approved electrical machinery can be operated;
 - No open fire, - no lighters and matches to be carried;
 - No mobile phone to be carried or operated;
 - Working overalls to be certified acc. to EN 1149;
 - Welding, soldering or cutting only after written approval.

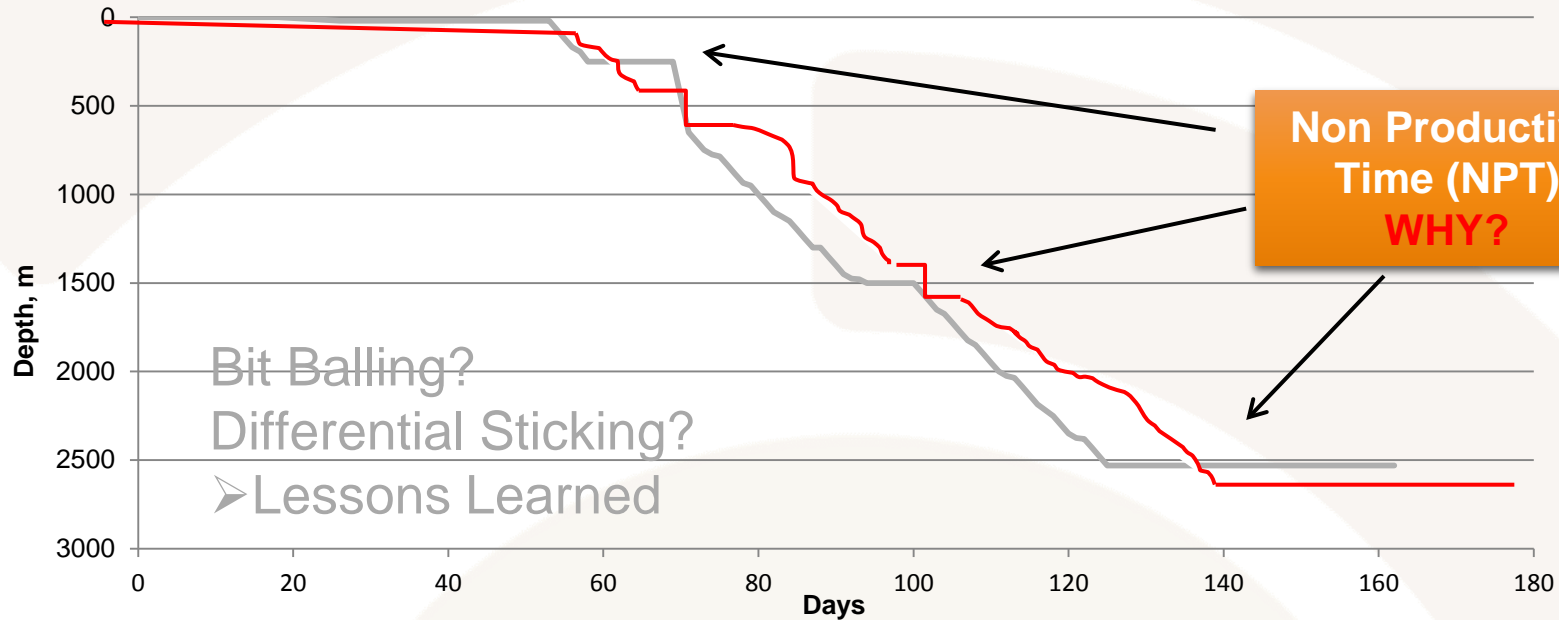


Other general hazards

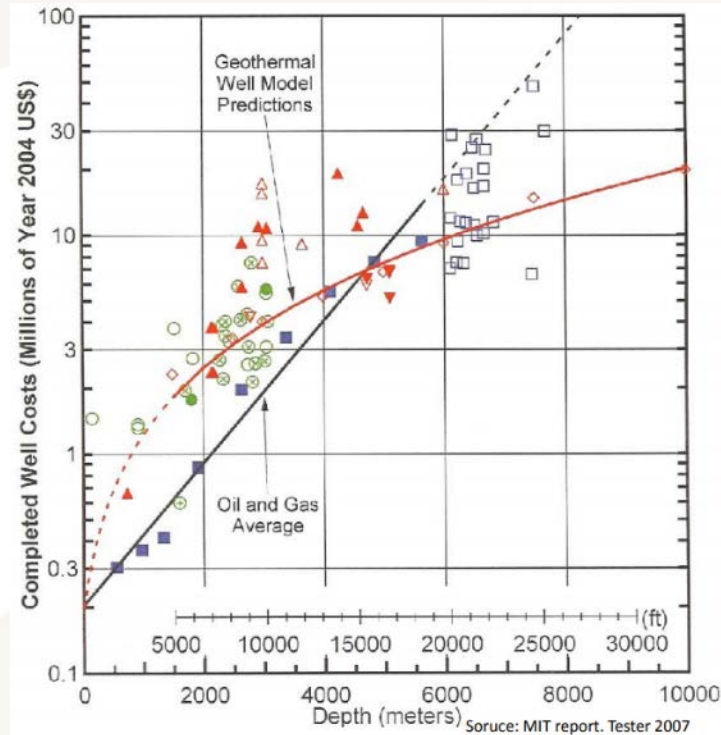
- Machinery parts can be hot – i.e. hydraulic motors, hoses, mud line, wires and cables.
- Slippery surfaces are common from spoiled mud;
- Exiting liquids or hydraulic oil can be under high pressure;
- Watch out for hovering loads and moving parts;
- In upcoming heavy storms, the well has to be secured and the rig site evacuated;
- At high winds, the rigs hook load ratings has to be reduced or maybe even the rig evacuated;
- falling parts from working overhead heights (i.e. working on the rig's mast)

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Time-Depth diagram



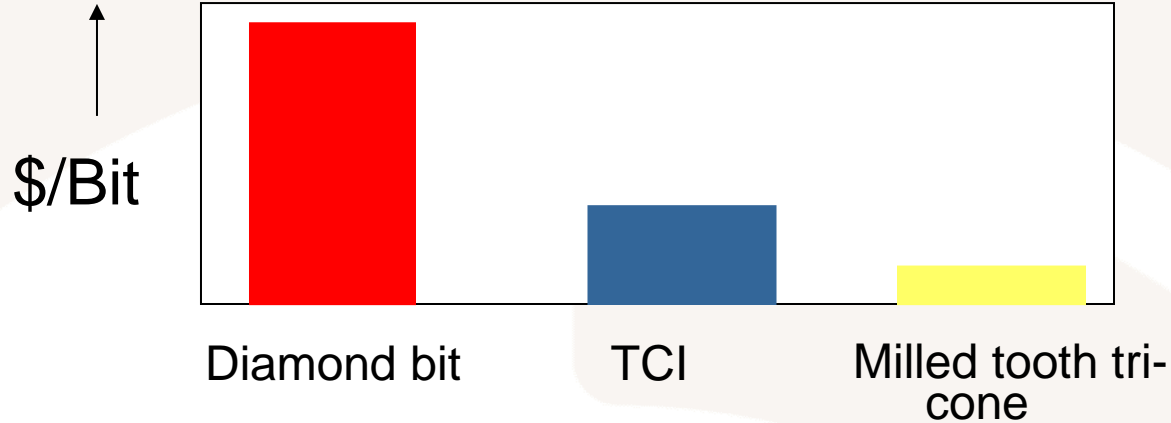
Well cost



Geothermal directional drilling – costs

	Conventional Steering System	RSS with downhole motor	
Dayrate (Rig, Mud Logging, Mud Engineering)	X	X	€/day
Directional Service	0.38 X	1.06 X	€/day
Total Dayrate	1.38 X	2.06 X	€/day
Section Length	1,100	1,100	m
Gross ROP	48	102	m/day
Days to Drill	23	11	days
Total Cost	31.63 X	22.22 X	€
Saving		9.41 X	€

Drill bit cost



- One drill bit may cost from 10.000 to 150.000 US \$
- Bit cost may total 5 to 10 % of drilling costs
- Bit cost may influence 75% of total drilling cost (penetration rate, tripping operations)

Thank you very much

Questions please

Exercise II: Cost per Foot (CPF) calculation

Determine the drilling Cost per Foot (CPF) using the following data:

- Drill bit (lost in hole) cost = 32,000 \$
- Drilling time = 50 hours
- Tripping in time = 5 hours
- Tripping out time = 4.5 hours
- Rig rental cost = \$3500/hour
- Auxiliary costs (incl. drilling crew, drilling fluid) = \$900/hour
- Drilled interval = 5000 ft

Exercise II: Cost per Foot (CPF) calculation – solution

$$CPF = \frac{C_b + C_f (t_b + t_t + t_s)}{\Delta D}$$

$$CPF = (32,000 + [(3,500 + 900) * (50 + 4.5 + 5)]) \div 5000$$

$$CPF = \mathbf{59 \$ \text{ per foot}}$$