

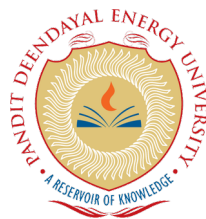
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Spectral Density Tool

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Induction Resistivity Tool

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Calliper Tool

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Neutron Porosity Tool

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Spectral Gamma Tool

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Circumference Acoustic Scanning Tool

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2.3.2 Cased Hole Tools

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Cement Logging Tool

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Perforation Gun

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The competitive environment for logging and wireline services is largely shaped by the speed of new technology, increasing digitalisation, and the dominance of international oilfield service companies. Academic research suggests that advanced logging tools which include spectral gamma ray, cement bond logs, and induction/neutron porosity tools are fundamental to subsurface evaluation workflows in the sector.

These tools require a high level of technical capability, on-ongoing technology investments, and specialised skills, making entry for regional service providers such as HLS Asia problematic. Well-logging is a significant reference for reservoir characterisation and formation evaluation (Rider & Kennedy, *The Geological Interpretation of Well Logs*, Elsevier).

Research on spectral gamma ray (SGR) logging also emphasizes that leading companies have developed multi-detector gamma ray systems which are capable of more advanced lithology analysis and shale discrimination than traditional single detector systems (Klaja & Dudek, 2016). These are simply now the standard operating procedure on multi detector gamma ray systems from companies such as Schlumberger, Halliburton, Baker Hughes and Weatherford.

In a similar vein, cement bond logging work stresses the necessity of obtaining high quality CBL/VDL in order to ensure long-term well integrity (Saini et al., 2021). International contractors are continually upgrading their sonic based cement evaluation tools to enhance accuracy, reliability, and operational efficiency that clients will increasingly expect during tender evaluations.

One competitive threat is digital transformation. State of the art machine learning models can automatically execute functions such as synthetic log creation, lithofacies forecasting, and porosity prediction with high accuracy (Zhang et al., 2025). International service companies investing in modern day AI platforms have a clear competitive advantage compared to moderately sized companies without similar digital assets.

The research literature has also documented operational risks in wireline logging, such as tool failure, borehole washout, cement channeling, and depth mismatches. Bigger companies cope with these risks better because of experience, staff expertise, and redundancy in equipment. These situations, along with digitalisation and expectations from customers, are the most serious risks to HLS Asia in a competitive scenario.

3 Learnings from Industrial Visit

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3.1 Key Learnings

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3.2 Connections to Classroom Learning

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