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# GPC510 - Well logging

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# TEACHING OUTLINE

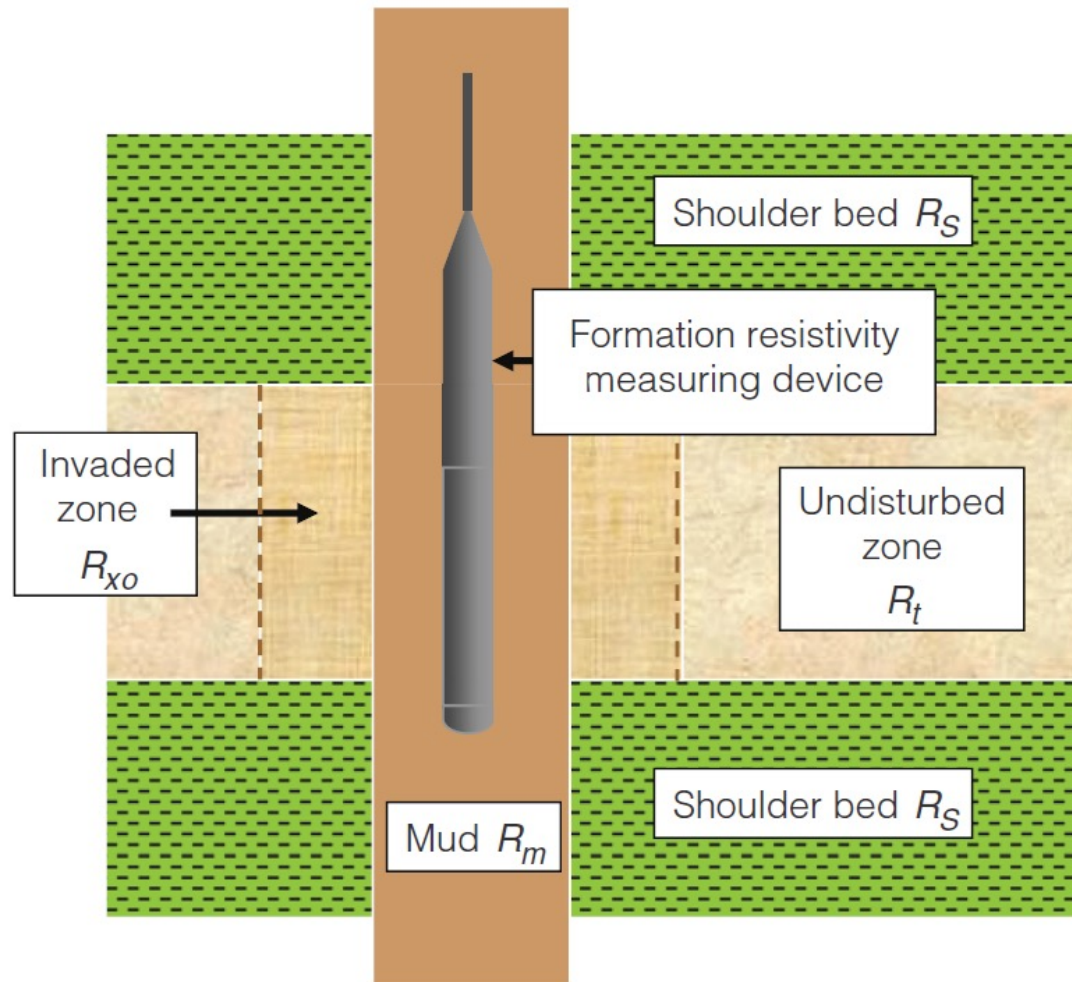
## **Week 8**

[Tutorial 17](#) – Dual Laterolog, different correction

# AGENDA

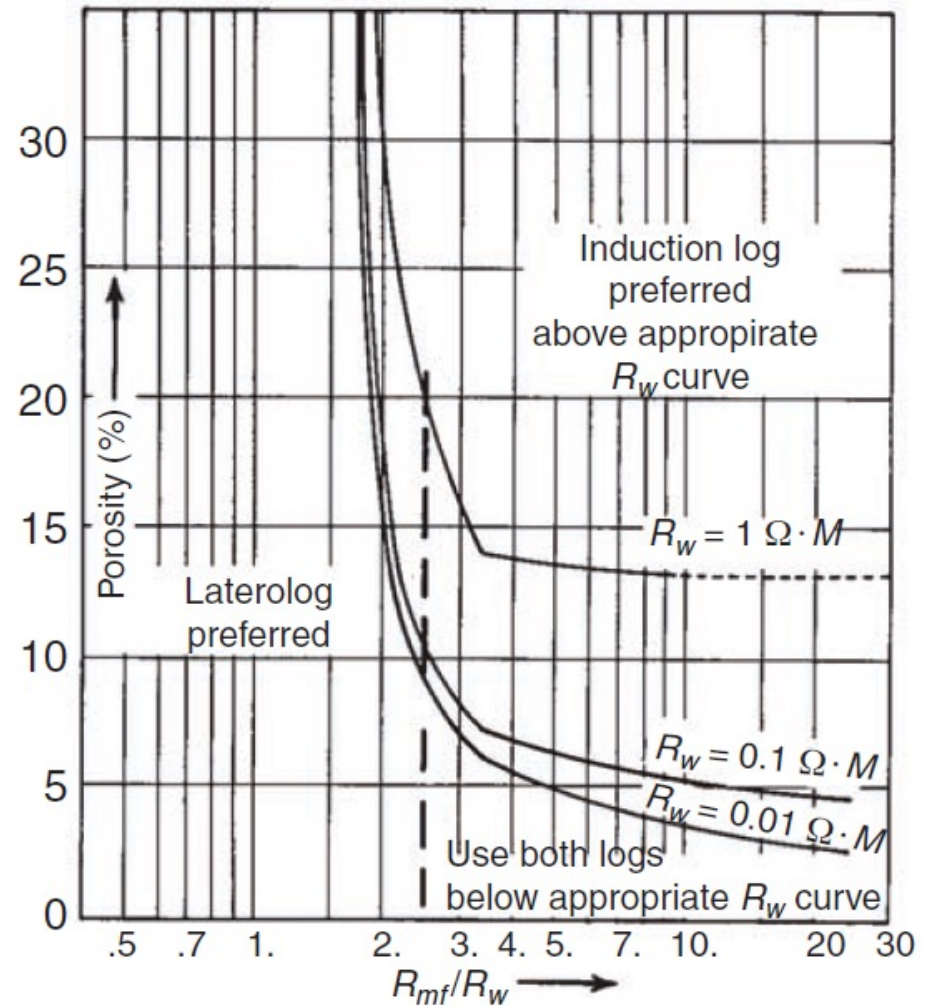
- Dual Laterolog
- Necessary corrections

# FACTORS AFFECTING RESISTIVITY



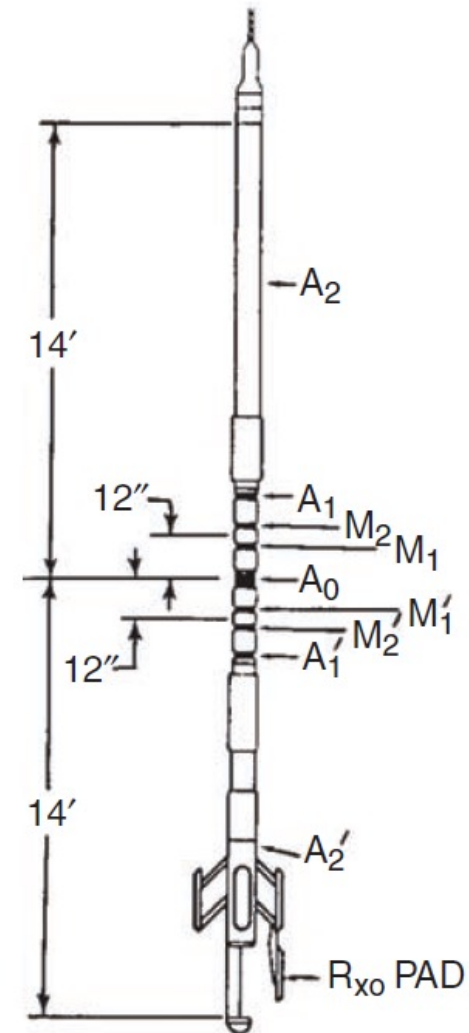
# CONDITION OF USE: LATEROLOG

- Seawater or brine mud is in the hole
- The  $R_{mf}/R_w$  ratio is less than 3
- Hole size is less than 16 inch



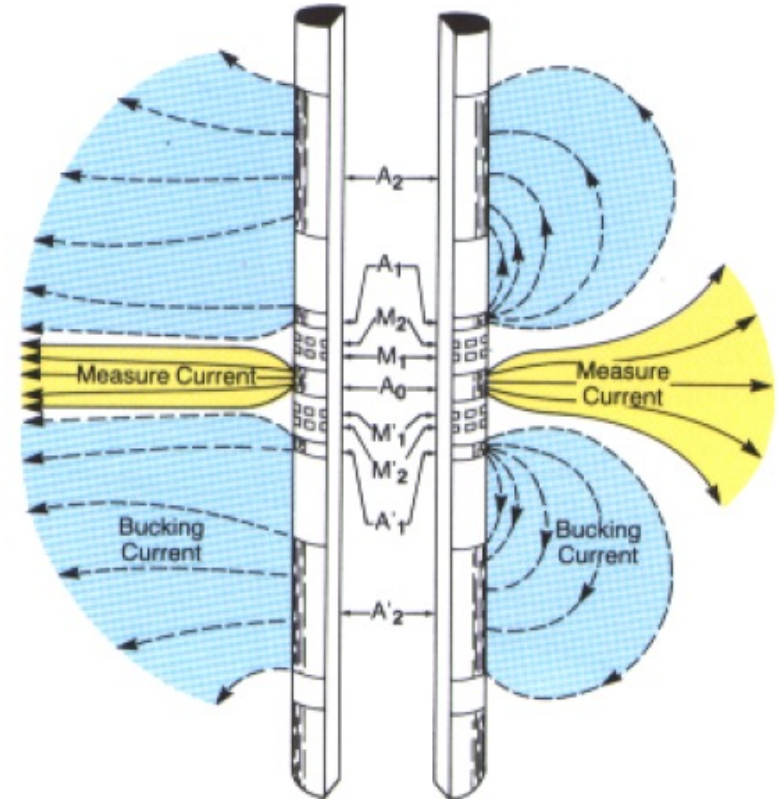
# DUAL LATEROLOG

- The DLL records three resistivity curves: the laterolog deep (*LLD* or *LLd*), the laterolog shallow (*LLS* or *LLs*), and a microspherically focused log (*MSFL*).
- Auxiliary curves such as caliper, gamma ray, and spontaneous potential may also be recorded.
- Once the tool is at the bottom of the well, arms with contact pads are extended to fit against the sides of the borehole.



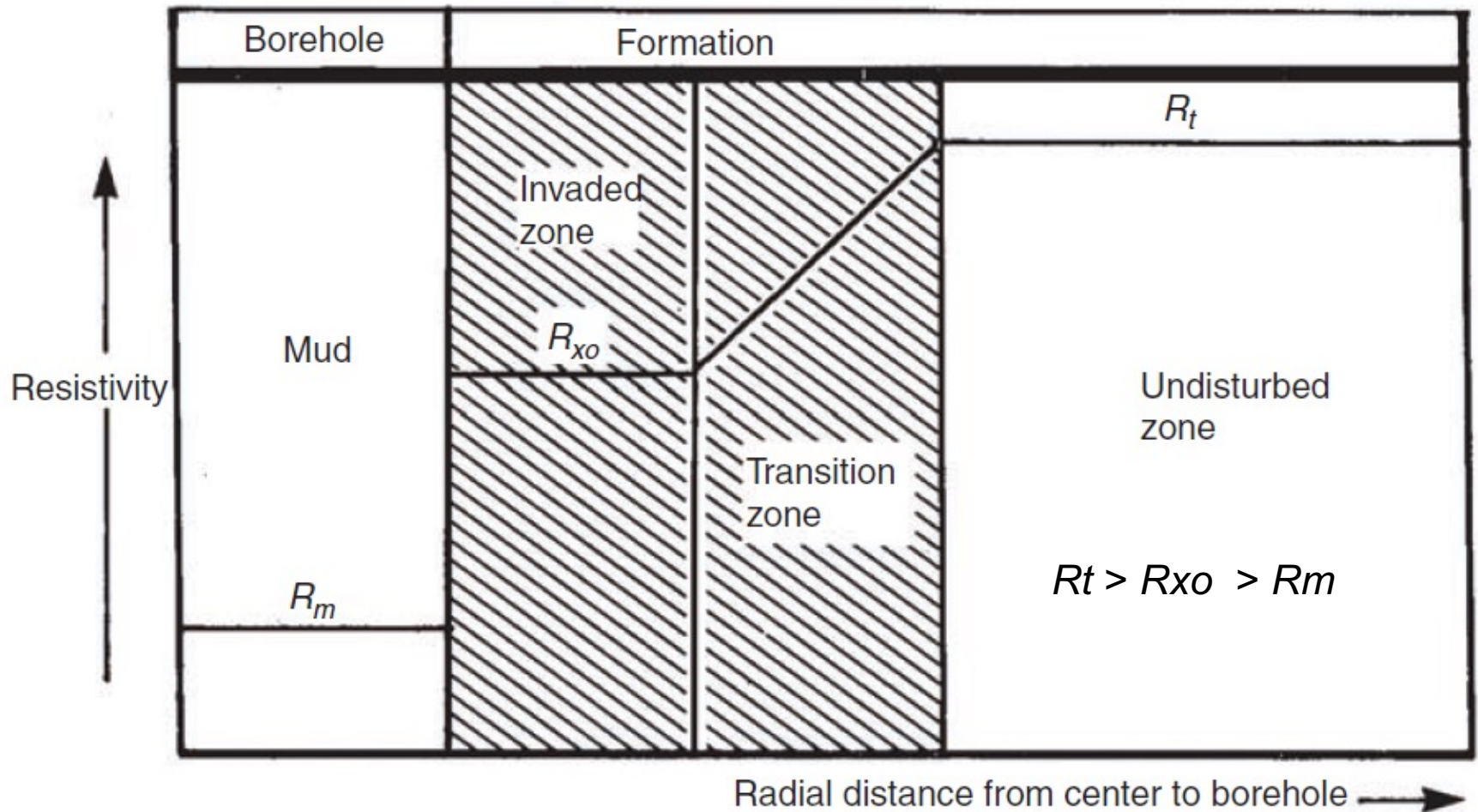
# DUAL LATEROLOG

- LLD system uses remote (surface) return for the main and bucking currents
- LLS uses A2-A2' electrode-pair as the return for the bucking current from A1-A1', which reduces the effectiveness of focusing of  $I_0$



LLD		LLS	
A <sub>0</sub>	Measure Current Electrode	A <sub>0</sub>	Measure Current Electrode
M <sub>1</sub>	Monitoring Electrode	M <sub>1</sub>	Monitoring Electrode
M <sub>2</sub>		M <sub>2</sub>	
A <sub>1</sub>	Bucking Current Electrode	A <sub>1</sub>	Bucking Current Emitting Electrode
A <sub>2</sub>	Bucking Current Electrode	A <sub>2</sub>	Bucking Current Return Electrode

# RESISTIVITY PROFILES



# RADIAL CURRENT PATH

- Plan view of horizontal slice through the tool and surrounding formation
- For a constant current flow, it develops a series of voltage drop across each zone which can be simplified as

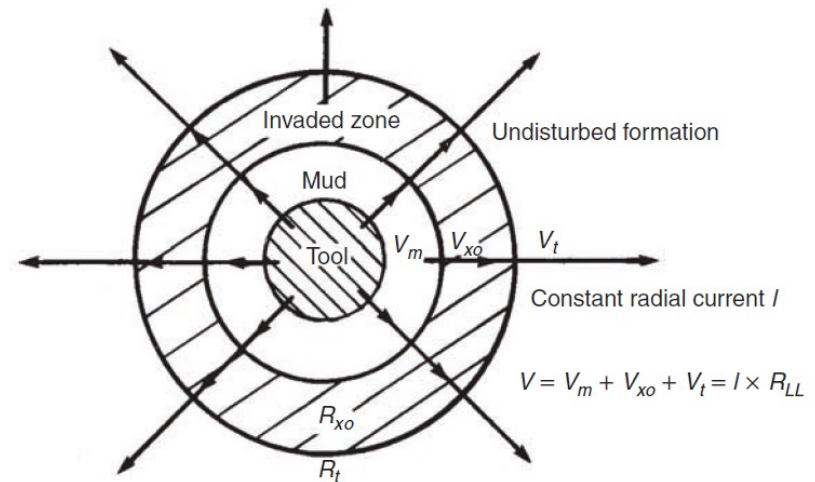
$$V_{total} = V_{mud} + V_{invaded} + V_{uninvaded}$$

Each voltage drop is proportional to the product of the current, the resistivity of the zone and geometrical constant (depending upon size)

$$V_{mud} = I * R_m * \alpha$$

$$V_{invaded} = I * R_{xo} * \beta$$

$$V_{uninvaded} = I * R_t * \gamma$$



# RADIAL CURRENT PATH

- Total voltage  $V_{total}$  is related to the current  $I$  and measured resistivity ( $R_{LL}$ ) by the tool

$$V_{total} = I * R_{LL}$$

When comparing

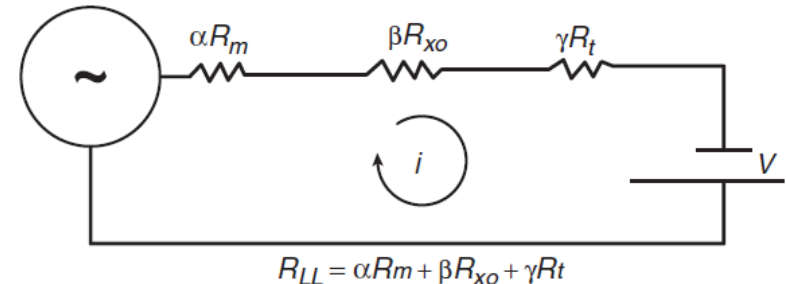
$$R_{LL} = \alpha R_m + \beta R_{xo} + \gamma R_t$$

$\alpha$  depends upon hole size while  $\beta$  and  $\gamma$  depend on invasion diameter  $d_i$  and difference between  $R_{xo}$  and  $R_t$ .

The response of the tool in an invaded formation can best be described by pseudo-geometrical factor  $J$  (corresponding to the depth of investigation)

$$R_{LL} = R_{xo}J + R_t(1 - J)$$

$J$  varies between 0 to 1. When  $d_i = 0$ ,  $J=0$  while for  $d_i = \infty$ ,  $J=1$

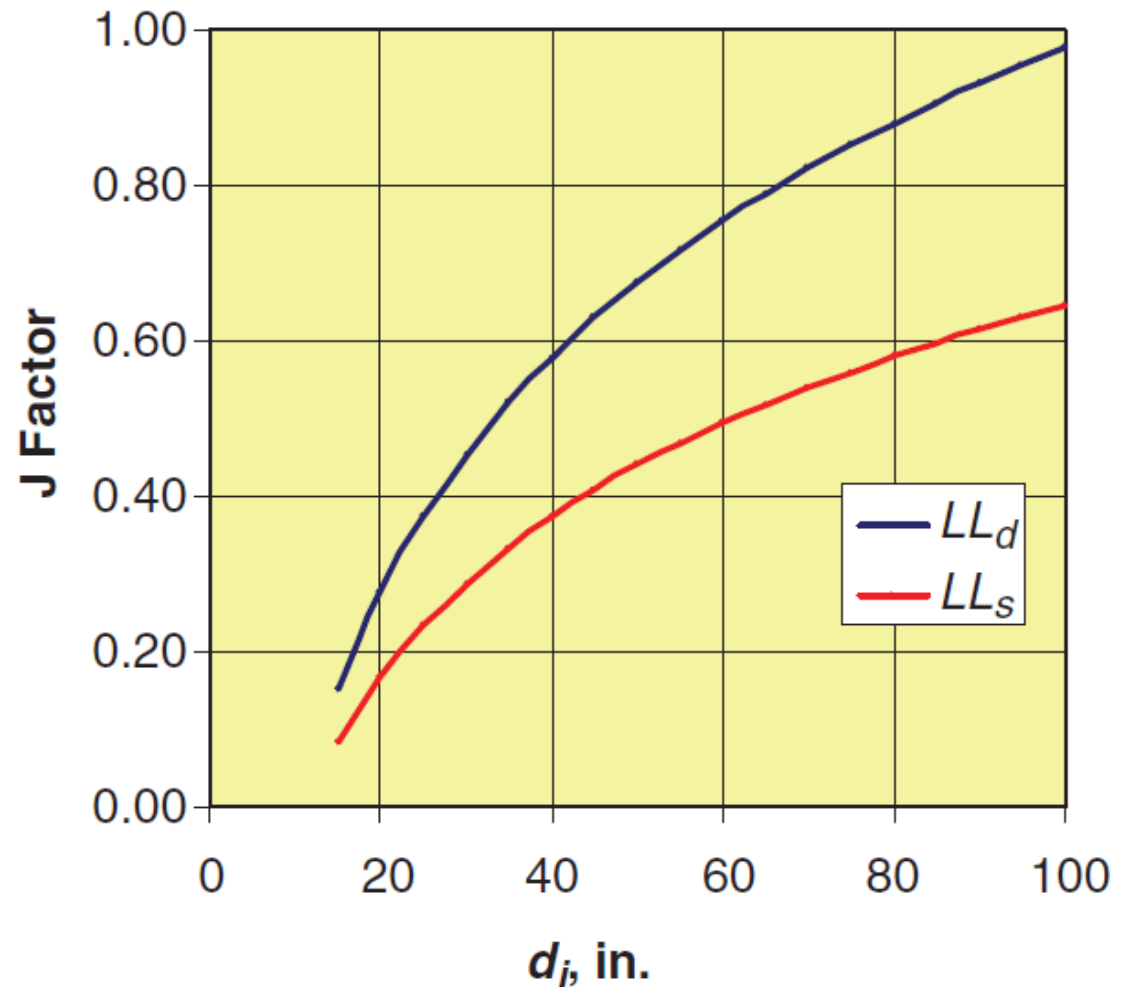


# PSEUDO-GEOMETRICAL FACTOR J

- The pseudo-geometrical factor (also known as the apparent formation factor) is a correction factor used in resistivity logging to account for the effect of the borehole on the measured resistivity of the surrounding formation
- It is calculated by comparing the resistivity measured in a fully invaded formation (where the borehole is completely filled with drilling mud) to the resistivity measured in an uninvaded formation (where the drilling mud has not yet invaded the formation). The ratio of these two resistivities gives the pseudo-geometrical factor
- The pseudo-geometrical factor is used to correct the measured resistivity for the effect of the borehole, and to obtain an accurate estimate of the resistivity of the surrounding formation

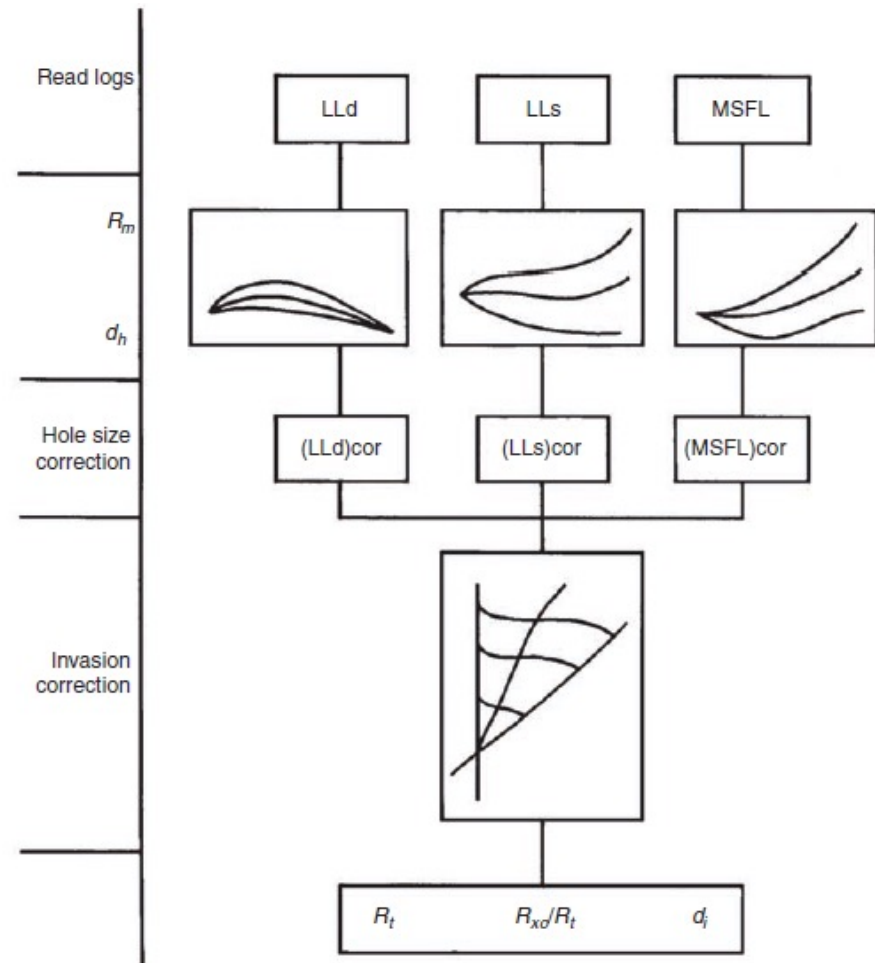
# LATEROLOG PSEUDO-GEOMETRICAL FACTOR

- Both shallow and deep log have their corresponding J- $d_i$  factors
- For example:  $R_{x0} = 3$  Ohm-m,  $R_t = 8$  Ohm-m and  $d_i = 40$  inch, calculate  $R_{LLd}$  response
- How do you get accurate estimates of  $R_t$  from  $R_{LLd}$  response. Three unknowns ( $R_t$ ,  $R_{x0}$ ,  $d_i$ )



# DUAL LATEROLOG CORRECTION

- In case of DLL, make borehole corrections first (borehole diameter, mud effect), then shoulder-bed corrections (if required) and finally invasion correction



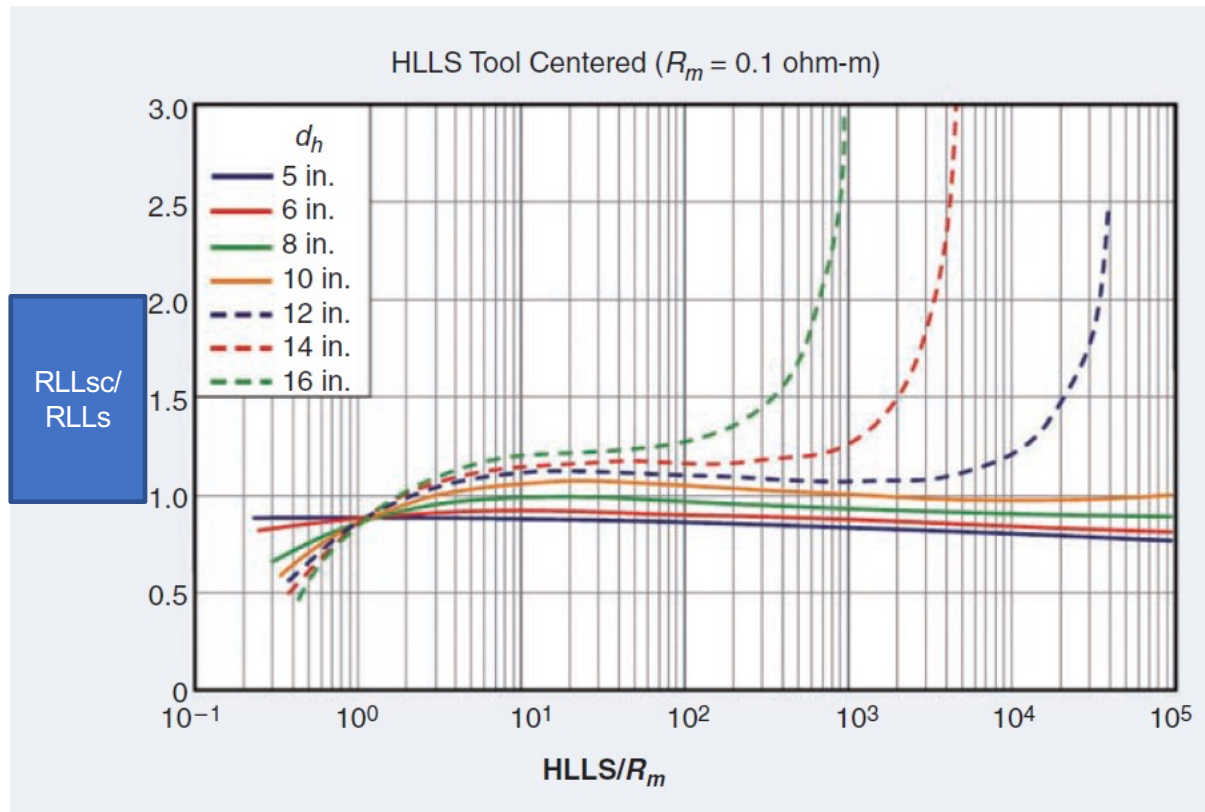
# BOREHOLE SIZE CORRECTION CHARTS - LLS

Apply correction?

$RLLs = 25.0 \text{ Ohm}\cdot\text{m.}$

$R_m = 0.25 \text{ Ohm}\cdot\text{m.}$

Caliper = 14.0 in.



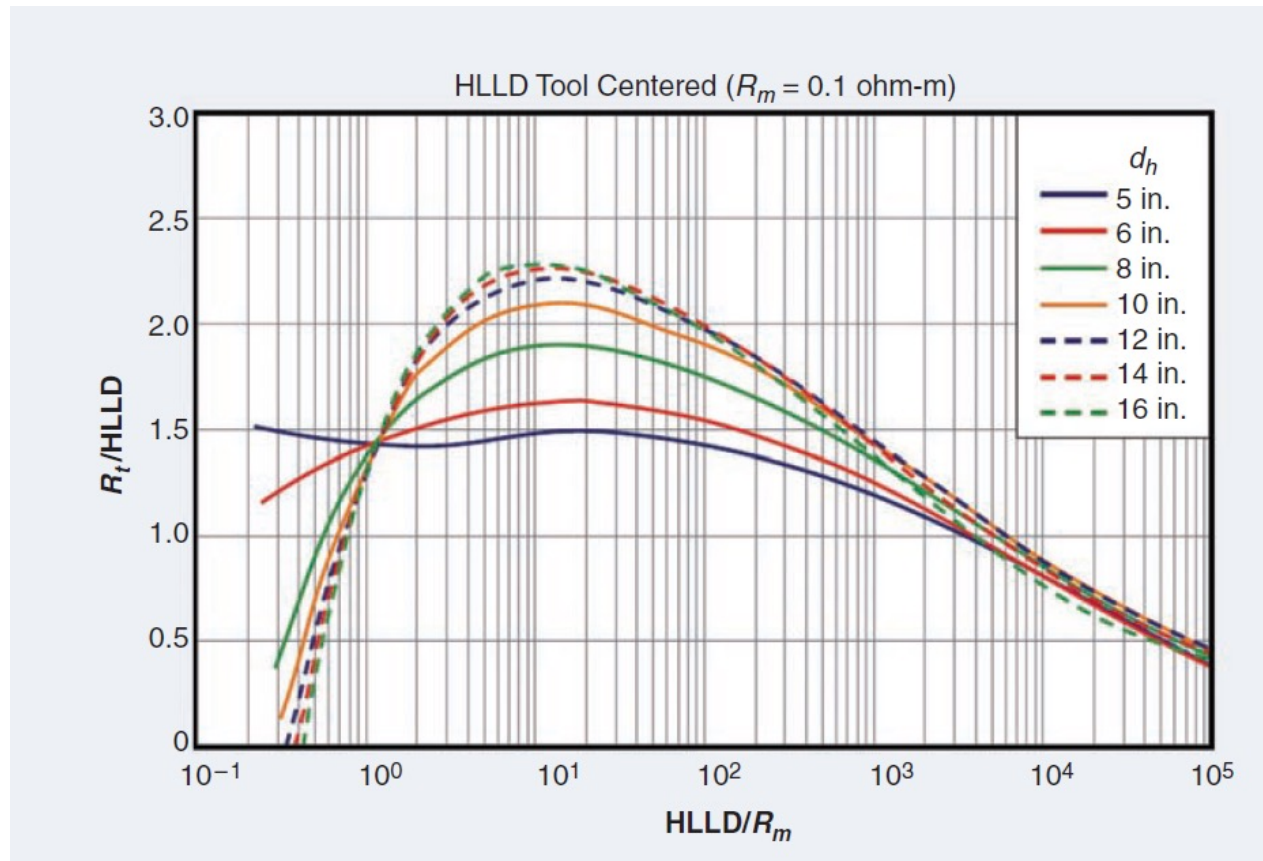
# BOREHOLE SIZE CORRECTION CHARTS - LLD

Apply correction?

$RLLd = 50.0 \text{ Ohm}\cdot\text{m}$

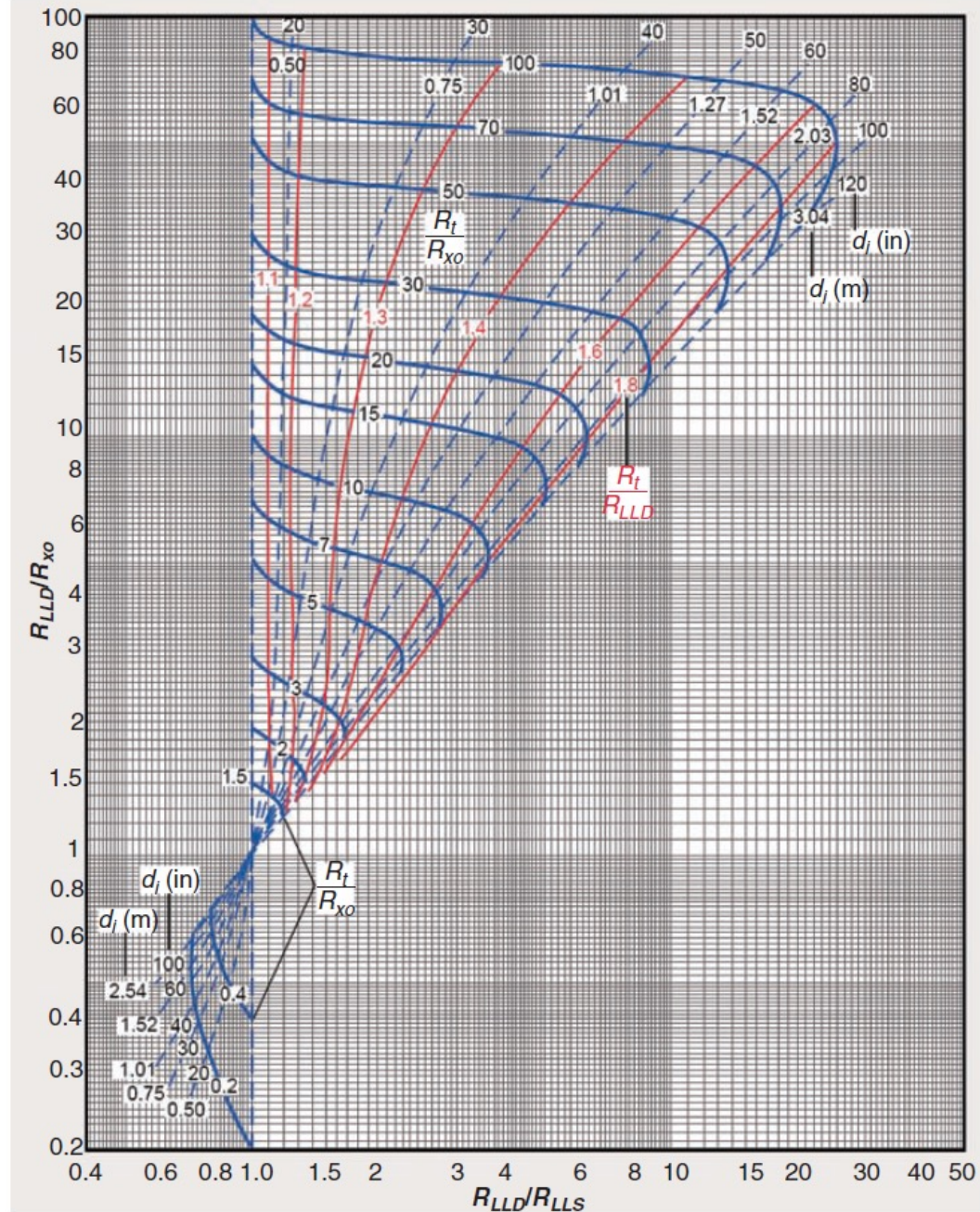
$R_m = 0.25 \text{ Ohm}\cdot\text{m}$

Caliper = 12.0 in.



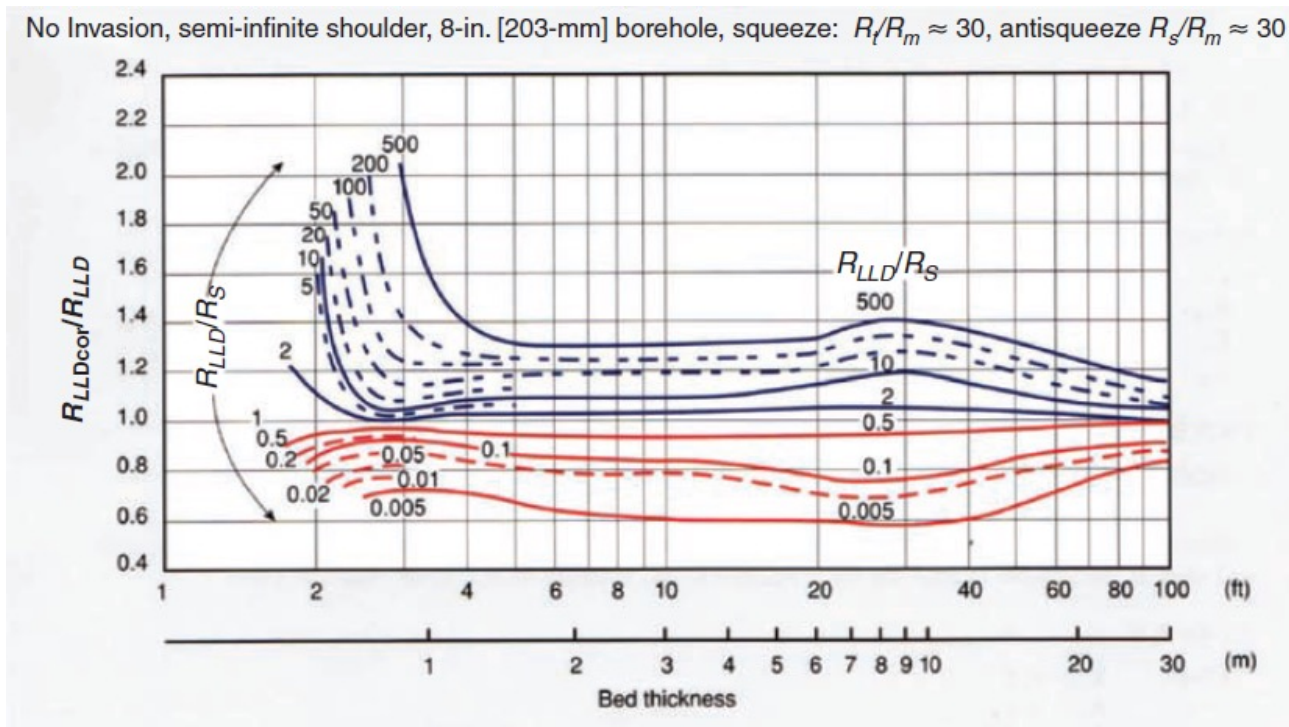
# BUTTERFLY CHART

- After raw data is corrected for borehole effects, they also required to be corrected for invasion effects
- Lower part describes invasion pattern in case of (mostly in water saturated zones)  $R_{MSFL} > R_{LLs} > R_{LLd}$



# SHOULDERS-BED CORRECTION

- When the sonde is in front of a bed, on either side of which there is a resistive shoulder, current tends to concentrate in the least resistive path; in other words, the current is “squeezed” between the resistive shoulders into the formation of interest.



# END OF LECTURE

data collection



$H_2$ - $CH_4$  blend  
Underground  
Storage Reservoir



Geochemistry  
analysis



DNA analysis



Subsurface  
simulation  
experiments

Thank you

Acid formation ( $H^+$ ,  $H_2S$ )