

Seismic, Well Log and Core Data Integration

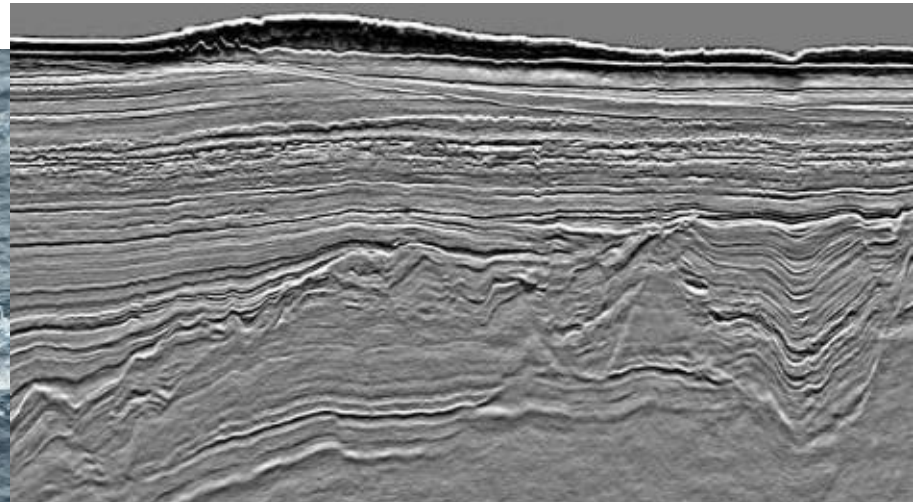
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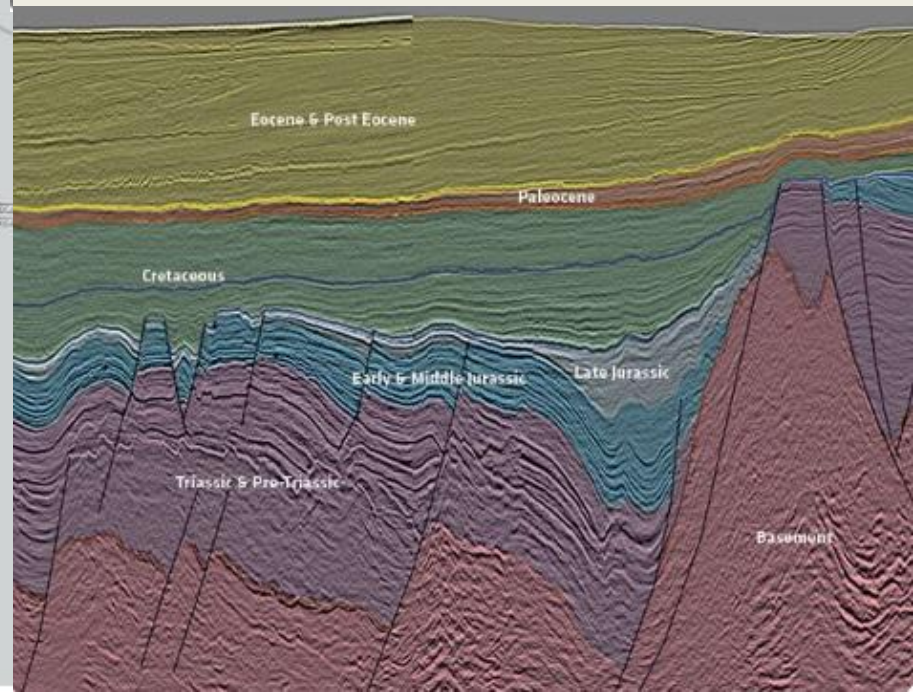
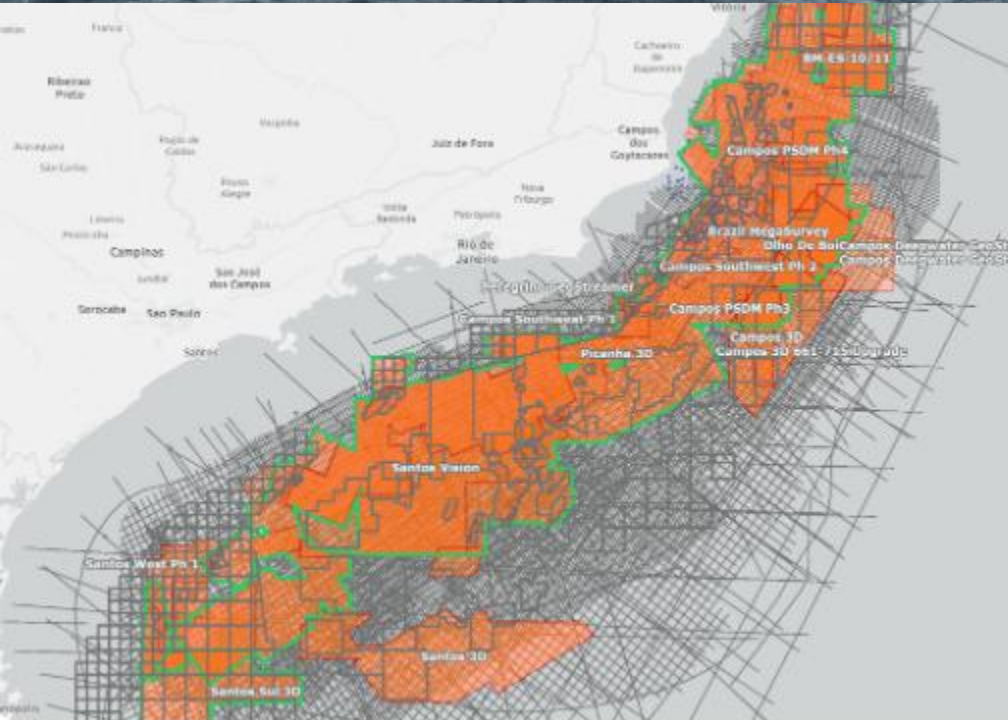
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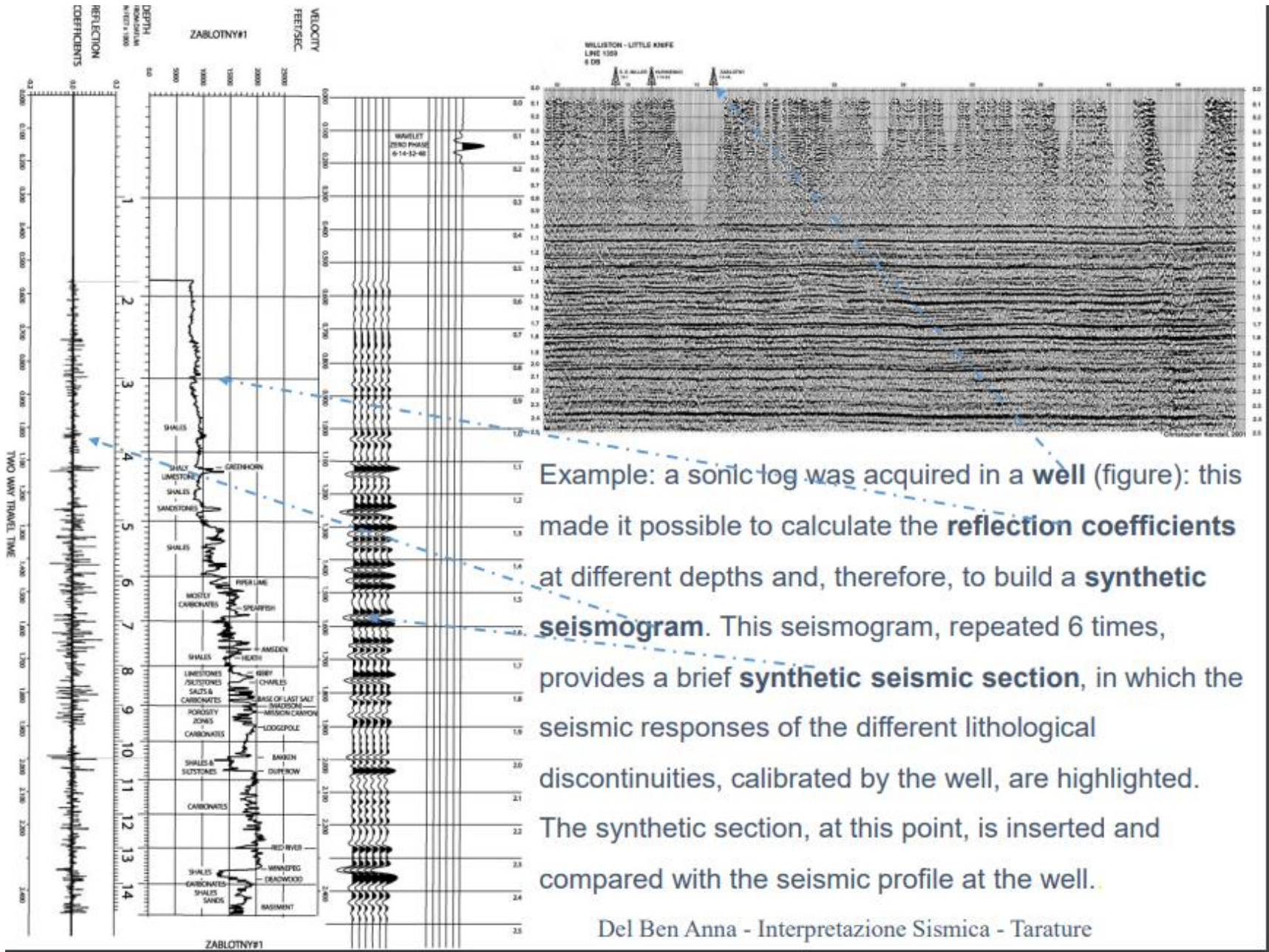
SEISMIC



To convert time reflections to a depth surface we need to know the velocity. $\text{depth} = \text{velocity} \times \text{time}$. The velocity of a rock is a fundamental physical property related to its hardness.



Integrating seismic with well logs



Example: a sonic log was acquired in a well (figure): this made it possible to calculate the **reflection coefficients** at different depths and, therefore, to build a **synthetic seismogram**. This seismogram, repeated 6 times, provides a brief **synthetic seismic section**, in which the seismic responses of the different lithological discontinuities, calibrated by the well, are highlighted. The synthetic section, at this point, is inserted and compared with the seismic profile at the well.

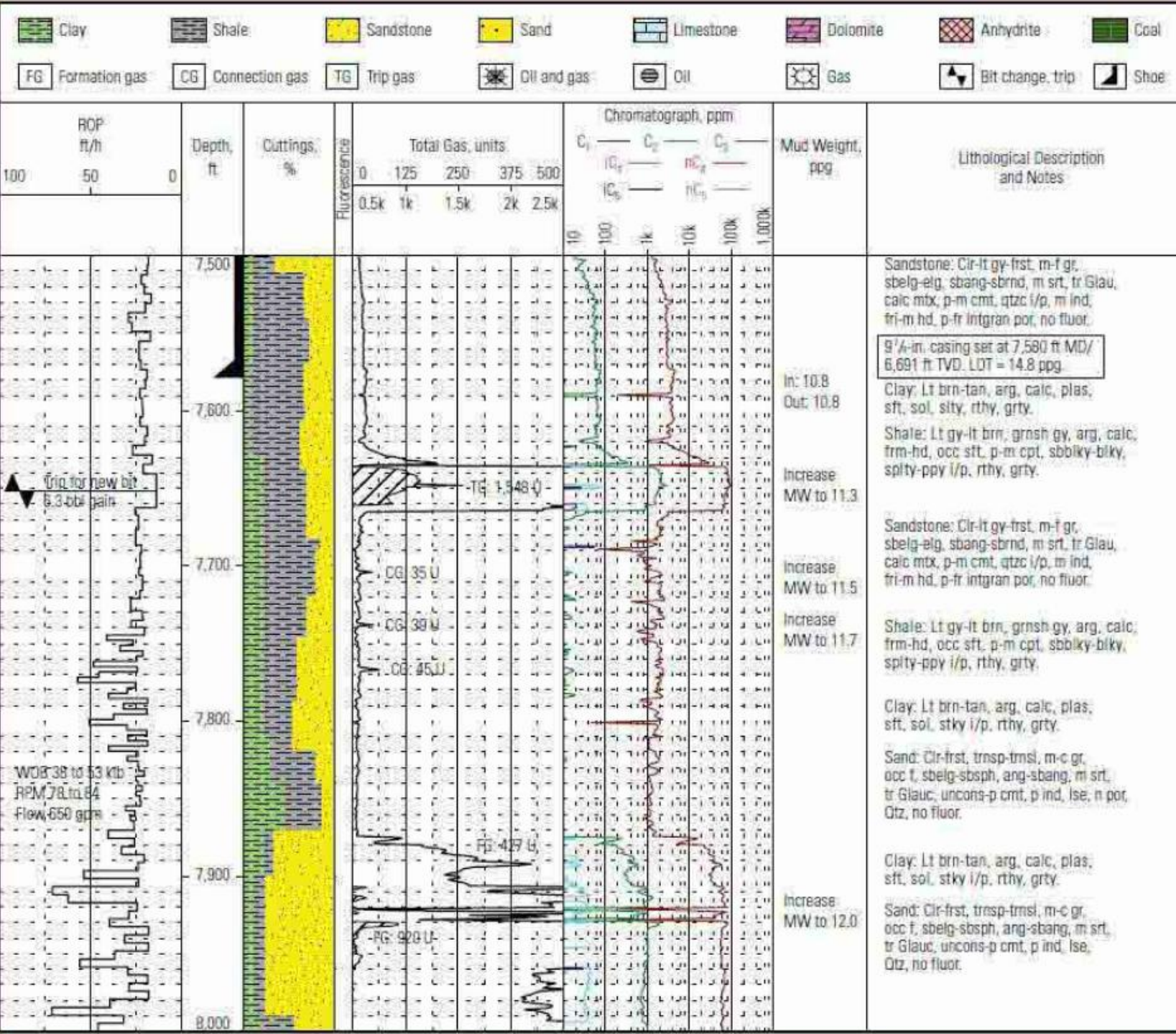
Well Geological Data Records

- Mudlog
- Completion / Composite Log
- Computer Processed Interpretation (CPI)
- Core Data
- *Biostratigraphy*
- *Other – Fluids, Pressure, Samples, Reports etc*

Mud Log

- A mud log typically displays ROP, depth, cuttings lithology, gas measurements and cuttings descriptions along with notes on mud rheology or drilling parameters.
- How to read a mudlog (YouTube)
 - <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=P6yly2mHU1s&t=4s>





Download of
 abbreviations is
 available
<https://geotechnologies.blogspot.com/2011/05/abbreviations-of-mudlogging.html>

COMPLETION LOG

- This is a graphical log containing all the primary measurements in a wellbore.
- As a minimum it will contain
 - Well header data
 - Primary well logs.
- The Composite Log should integrate the geological columnar section with selected petrophysical logs i.e.
 - a lithology indicating log,
 - a porosity log and
 - a resistivity log.
 - Geological zones
 - Lithology core intervals
 - Testing intervals
 - Casing / liner seats

Completion Log

		COMPOSITE WELL LOG 1: 500		WELL: 1/3-8 API NO. : 97 557 03636 00						
OPERATOR : AMOCO NORWAY COUNTRY : NORWAY AREA : South Central Graben LICENSE : PL011 BLOCK : 1/3 NPD PERMIT NO : L855 GROUP INTEREST: Amoco 30% Shell 50% Conoco 20%				GEOGRAPHICAL COORDINATES LAT : 56 52' 07.14" N UTM : 493238.8 X LONG : 02 53' 20.75" E 6302911.1 Y TARGET COORDINATES LAT : 56 52' 07.14" N UTM : 493238.8 X LONG : 02 53' 20.75" E 6302911.1 Y BOTTOM HOLE COORDINATES LAT : 56 52' 07.14" N UTM : 493238.8 X LONG : 02 53' 20.75" E 6302911.1 Y						
PRE-SPUD CLASSIFICATION : WILDCAT DATE ON LOCATION : 09-Dec-96 SPUD DATE : 12-Dec-96 DATE T.D. REACHED : 08-May-97 COMPLETION DATE : none RIG RELEASE DATE : 28-May-97 WELL STATUS : P & A WELL CLASSIFICATION : Dry Hole				K.B. ELEV. : 41 m TOTAL DEPTH : 5201 m WATER DEPTH : 68.6 m BOTTOM HOLE FM : Triassic						
				RIG : TRANSOCEAN NORDIC DRILLING CONTRACTOR : Transocean W/L - LOGGING CONTRACTOR : Atlas Wireline MWD - LOGGING CONTRACTOR : Atlas Wireline MUD-LOGGING CONTRACTOR : BHI						
				WELLSITE GEOLOGISTS : John Hopkins Stuart Robinson Steve Crittenden Alan Williams Ian Clement		COMPILED BY : John Hopkins Martin Kendall Astrid Midtun				
CASING RECORD				MUD DATA						
CASING	SHOE m SSD	HOLE m TSS	INTERVAL m SSD	REMARK	Pressure	WELL Pressure	DM RSG	WCC RSG	PH	Fluid Index
30"	303	36"	109.6 - 310		Surface	36"	0.7	72	-	-
		9 7/8"	310 - 1105	Pilot hole	Low wellbore fracturing	9 7/8"	9.1 - 9.3	60 - 77	1.2 - 9.5	4 - 88
20"	1096	26"	310 - 1105			26"	9.5 - 9.7	68 - 66	0.0 - 1.5	7 - 10
14"	3425	17 1/2"	1105 - 3445		Kal/ReSynch/Claycol	17 1/2"	13.5 - 13.9	54 - 130	7 - 8	3 - 4
9 5/8"	4515	12 1/4"	3445 - 4529	Well kicked 4529m	Recovery OK	12 1/4"	12.8 - 14.5	80 - 100		
7 5/8"	4904	8 1/2"	4529 - 4905		Recovery OK	8 1/2"	6.2 - 17.1	70 - 110		
		5 1/4"	4905 - 5201	T.D.	Recovery OK	5 1/4"	17.9 - 19.9	78 - 110		
WELL PROFILE				WELL LOCATION MAP						

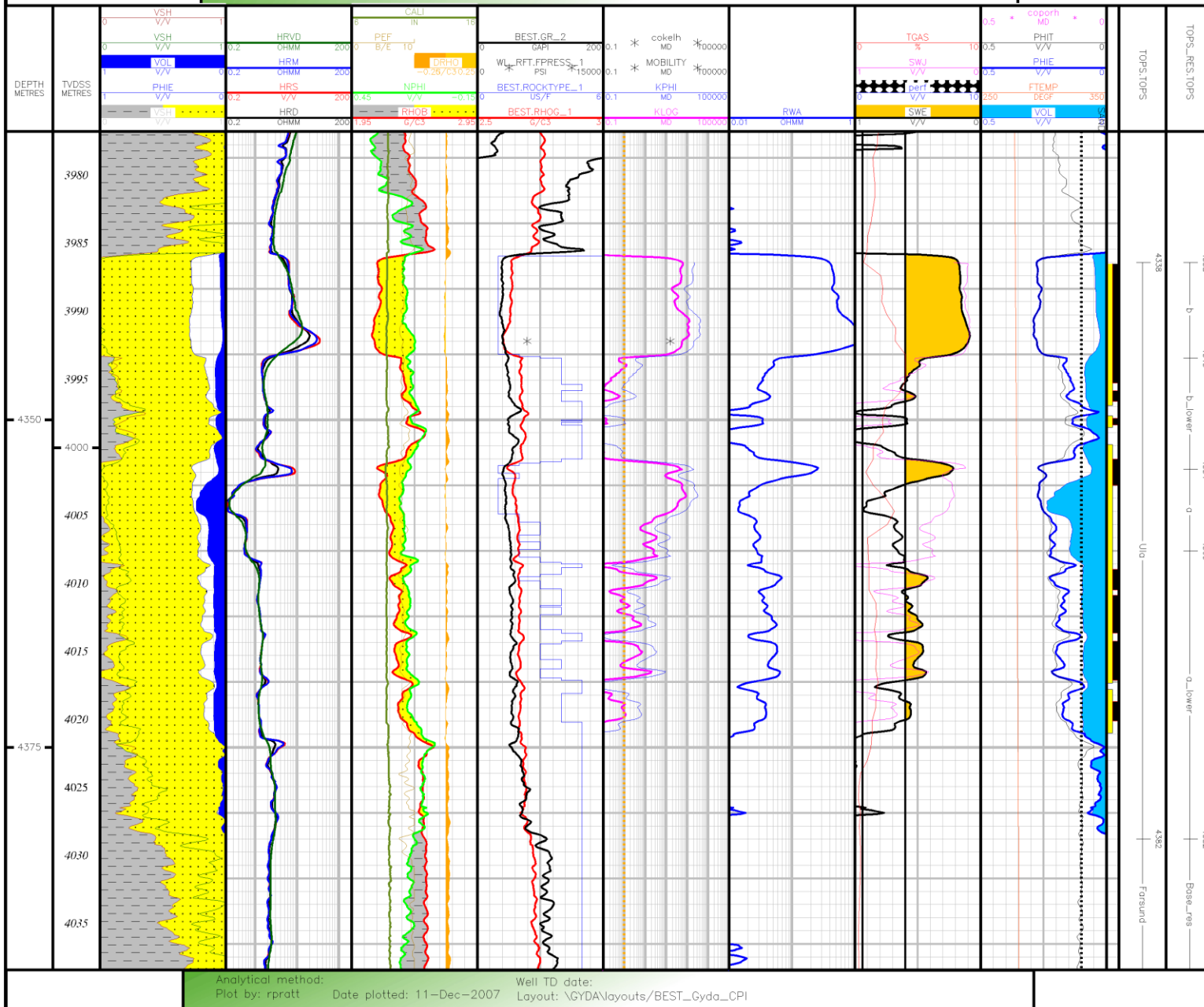
CPI

- Well **logs** data are the most widely used data to evaluate subsurface rocks, their petrophysical properties include porosity, permeability and fluid saturation.
- Well logs present a concise, detailed plot of formation parameters versus depth. From these plots, interpreters can identify lithologies, differentiate between porous and nonporous rock and quickly recognize pay zones in subsurface formations. The ability to interpret a log lies in recognizing the significance of each measurement.

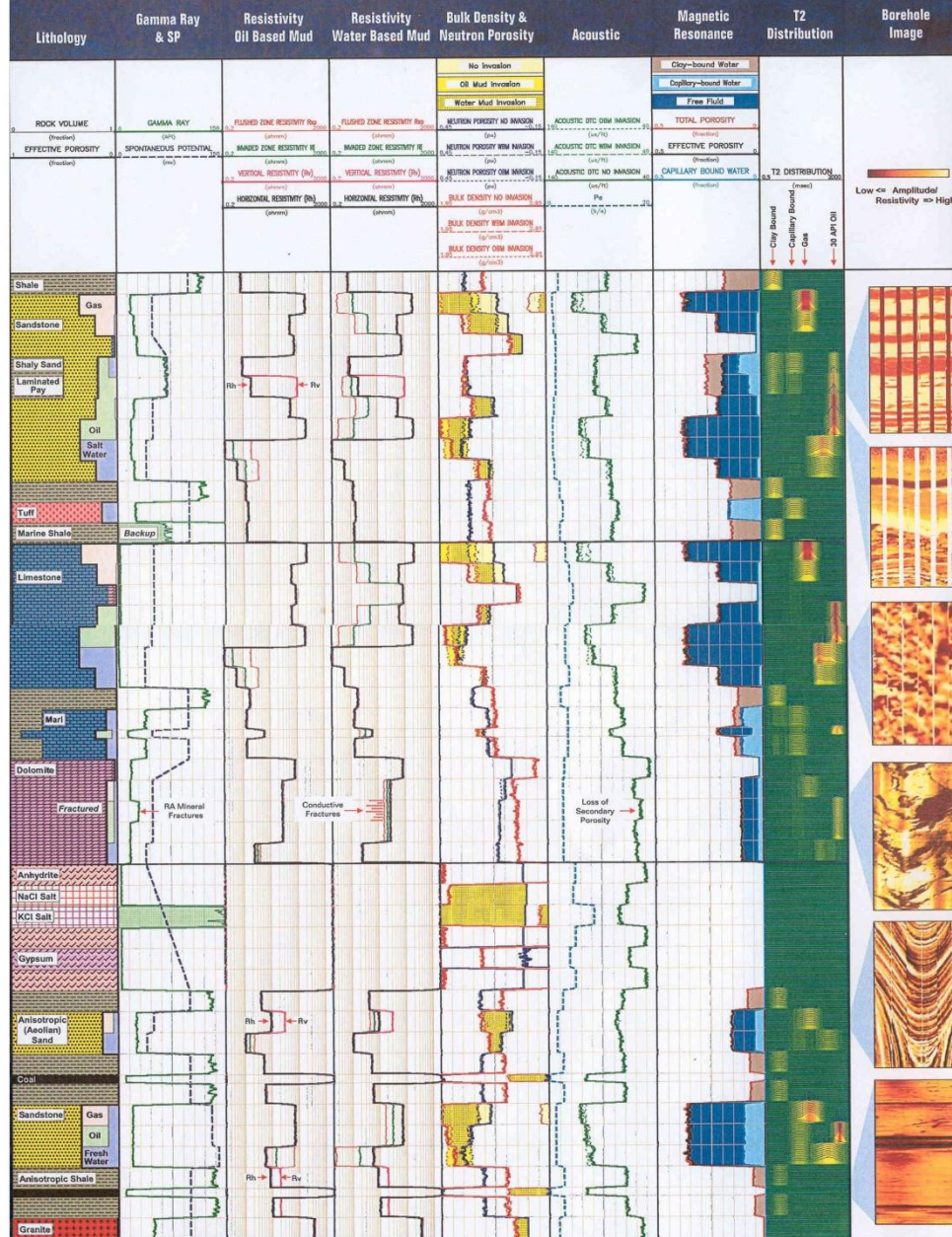
Gyda Field 2_1-A-27-A

TALISMAN
ENERGY

CPI



Atlas of Log Responses



<https://www.scribd.com/document/191399572/Log-Responses>

The document discusses formation evaluation and provides a general log matrix showing expected responses for different logging tools in various rock types. It includes lithology, resistivity, density, neutron, and other logs for materials like shale, sandstone, salt, gas and oil.

Integration of Core with Log Evaluation

- Important Parameters derived from core
 - Porosity
 - Permeability
 - Grain density
 - R_w
 - SW
- *SCAL data – not discussed*

Core received at the lab.



CORE PHOTOS



Damage due to gas expansion on rapid POOH with “low” permeability core. Core shattered and wedged into inner barrel. Required to slab with liner in place. 15/12-12 (Varg field) Oxfordian sandstone.



Metrics vary

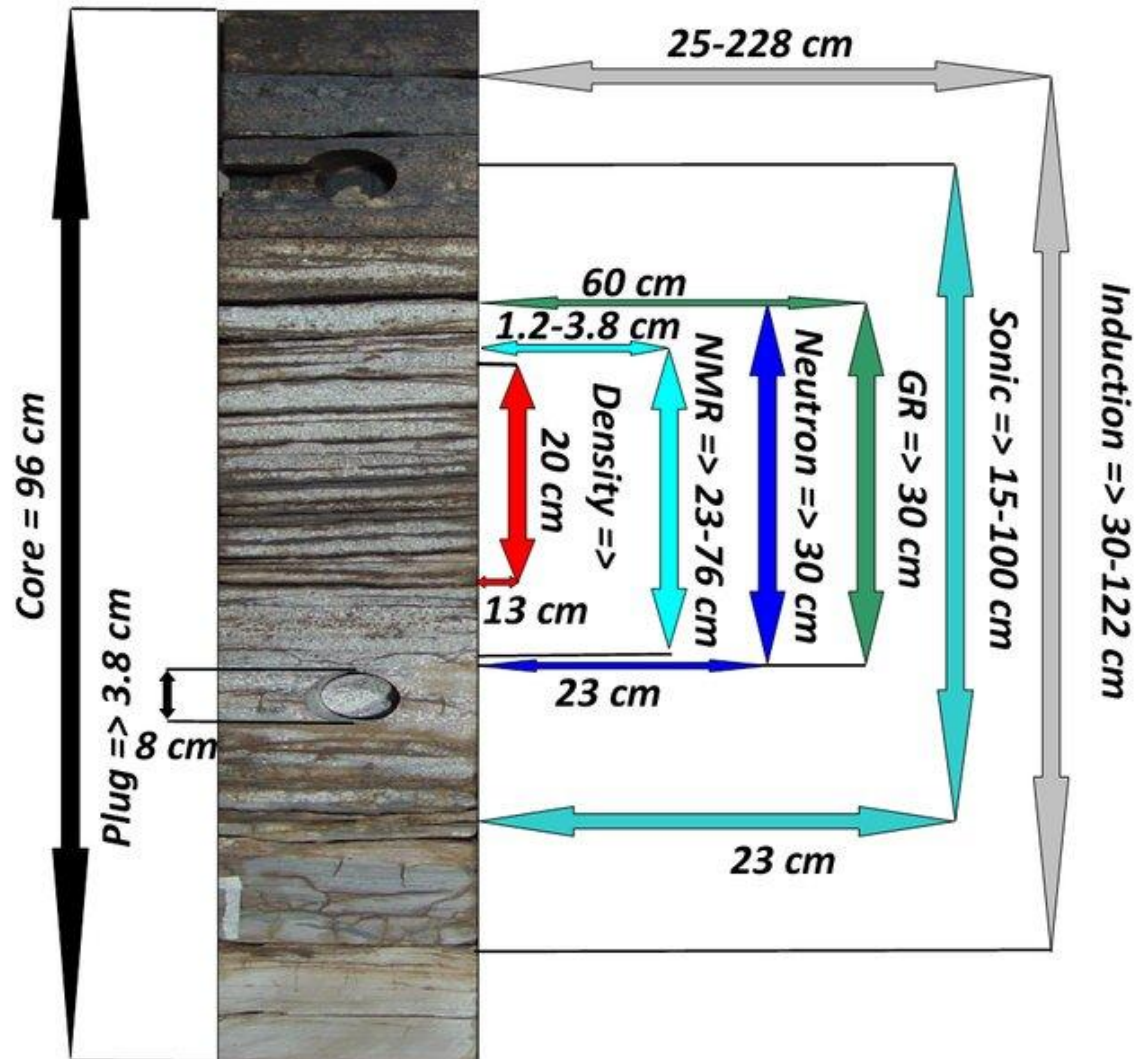
- Apparent disparities between core data and CPI data may be down to
 - Depth discrepancies
 - Bed thickness (averaging)
 - Environmental influences
 - Measure core at effective stress



Vertical Resolution & Depth of Investigation - Comparisons

Routine core analysis plugs are 1" c. 2.5 cm dia

SCAL plugs are 1.5" c 3.8cm dia

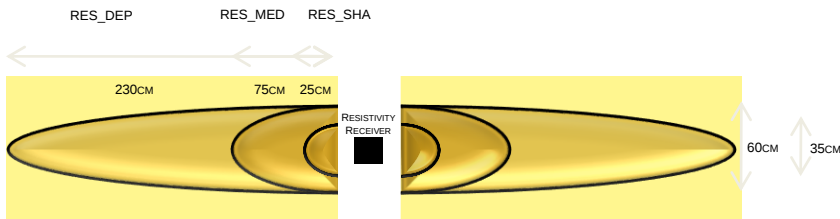


Collecting data from the subsurface

Depth of investigation

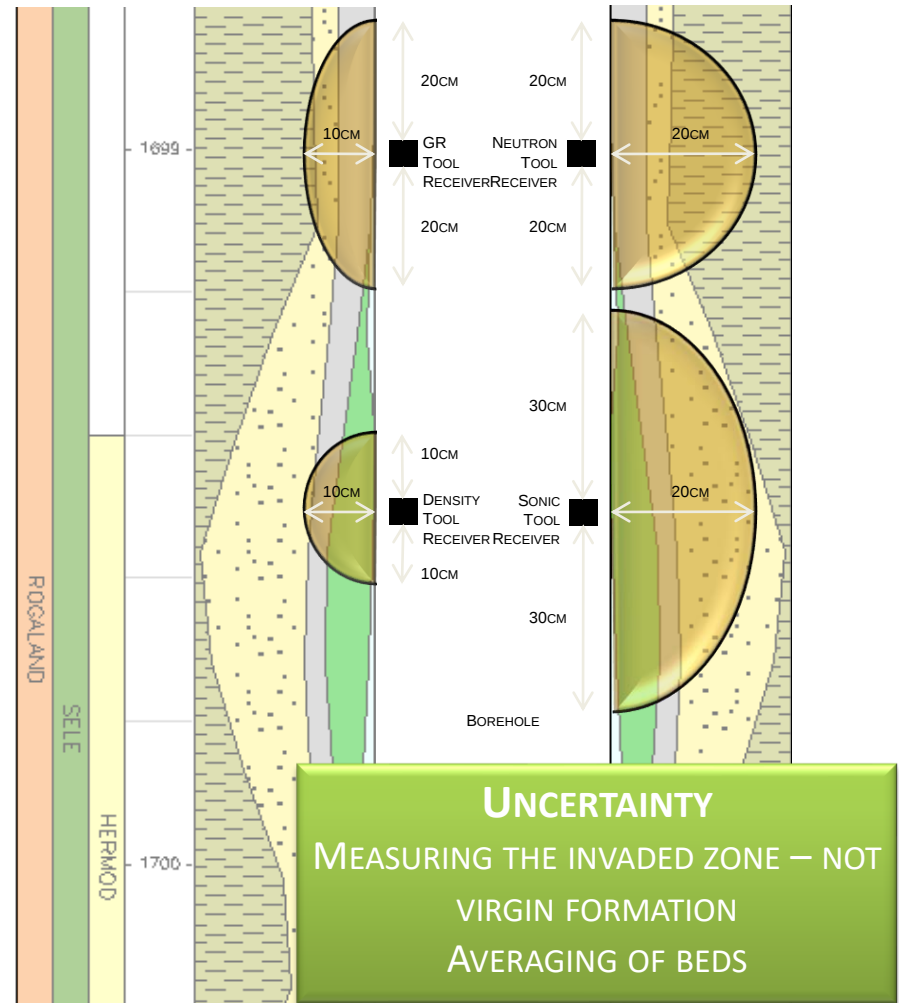
Tool	Resolution	
	vertical	depth
Gamma Ray	40cm	10cm
Density	20cm	10cm
Neutron	40cm	20cm
Resistivity	35/60/60cm	25/75/230cm
Sonic	60cm	20cm

Average tools at average logging speeds in average holes



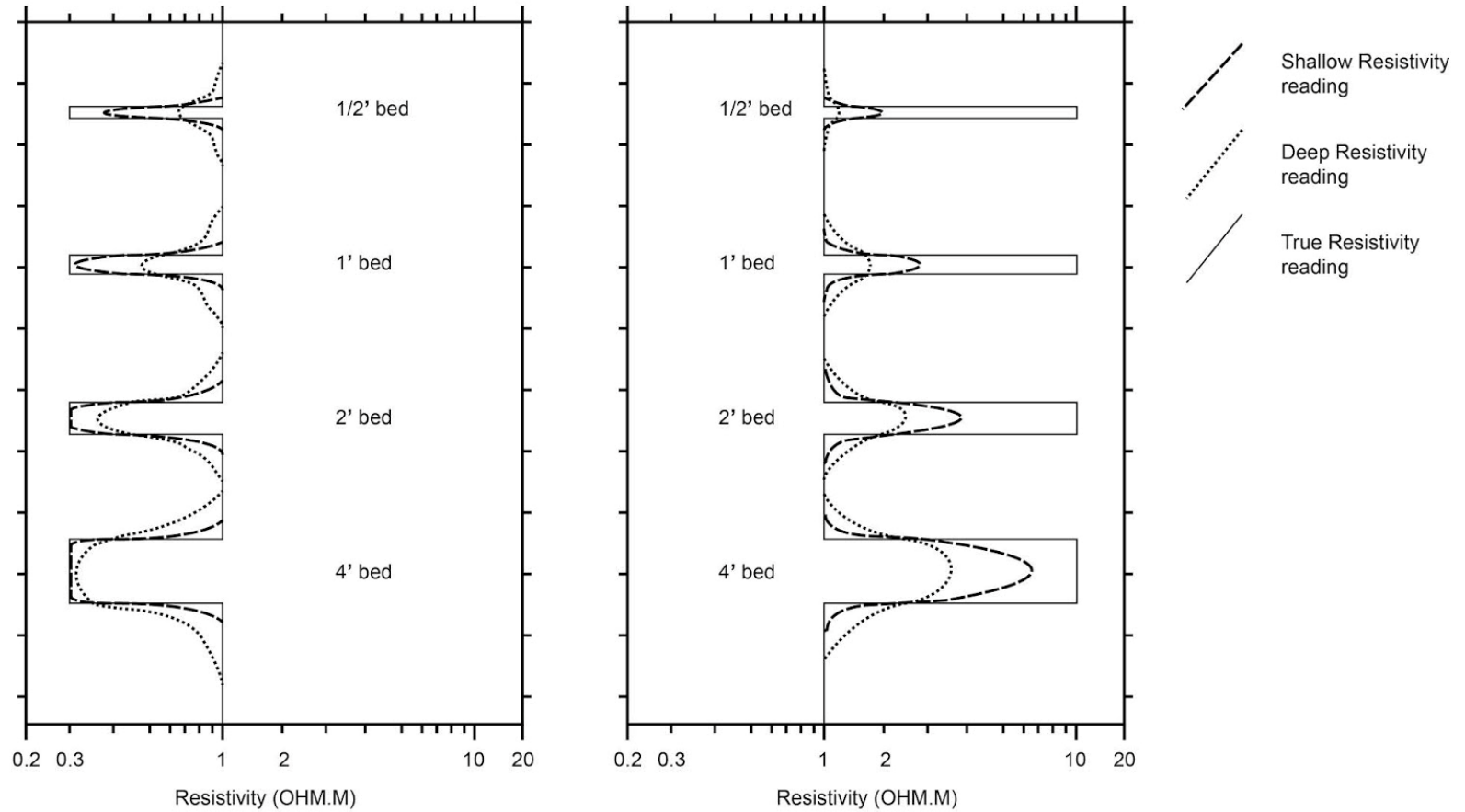
Average invasion depth:

WBM: 60cm
OBM: 5cm



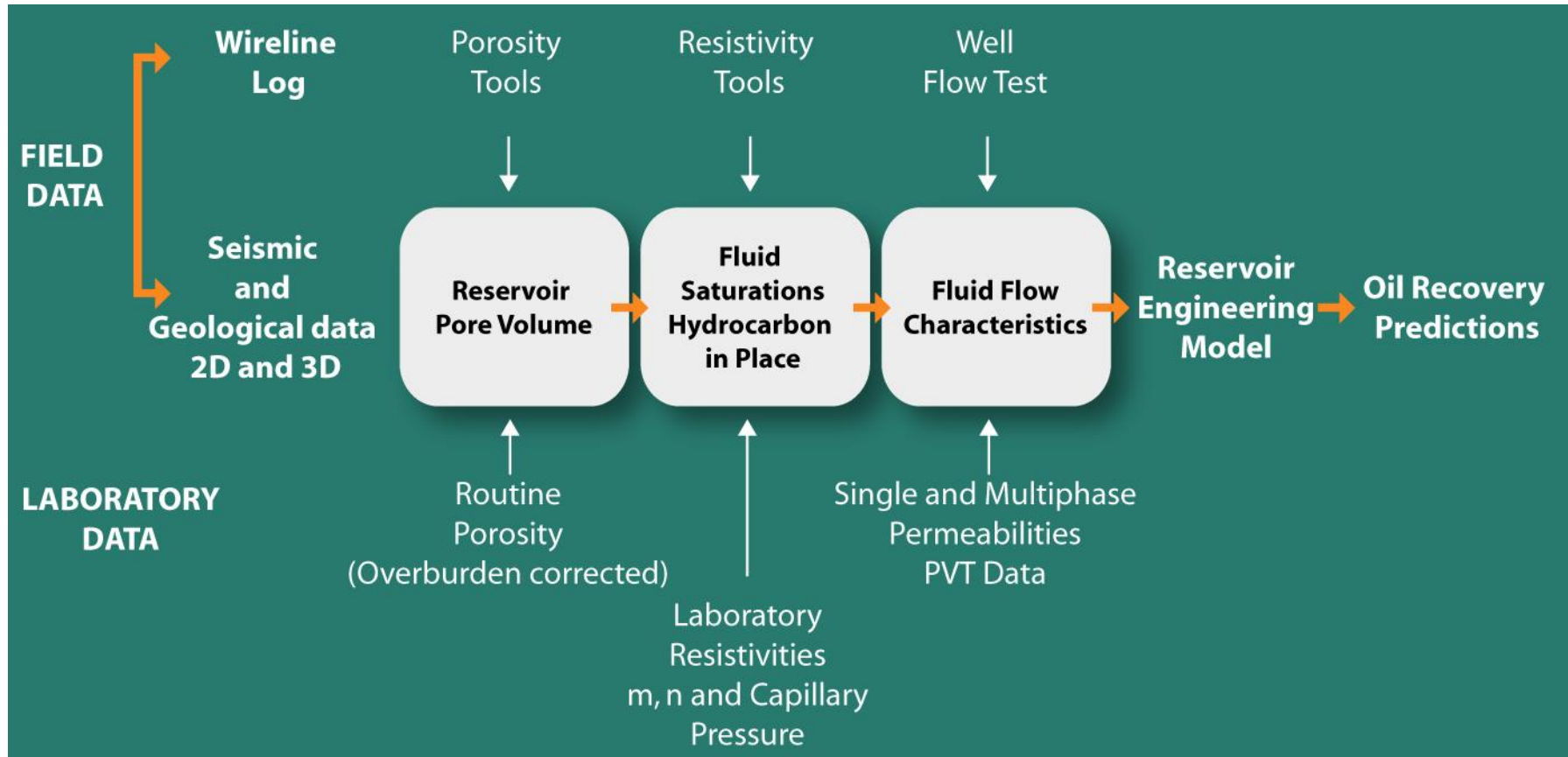
Resistivity Tool Vertical Resolution

Conductive beds v resistive beds



Integrating Core and CPI data into the Reservoir Model

Reservoir Engineering Data Sources



Summary

- This talk has focussed on how different types of data sets can be calibrated and integrated to create a reservoir model
- Exploration and the drilling of boreholes results in large volumes of geological information
- Huge databases of information are available in the form of plots and reports, commonly free of charge
- UK, Eire, Norway, Netherlands and Denmark (including Greenland) all have national repositories that are accessible by the general public



<https://pub.geus.dk/en/publications/?pageSize=50&ordering=publicationYearThenTitle&descending=true&showAdvanced=false&andConceptIds=2c027024-e5f5-4383-98c1-51c842f6df13&allConcepts=true&inferConcepts=true&searchBy=RelatedConcepts>



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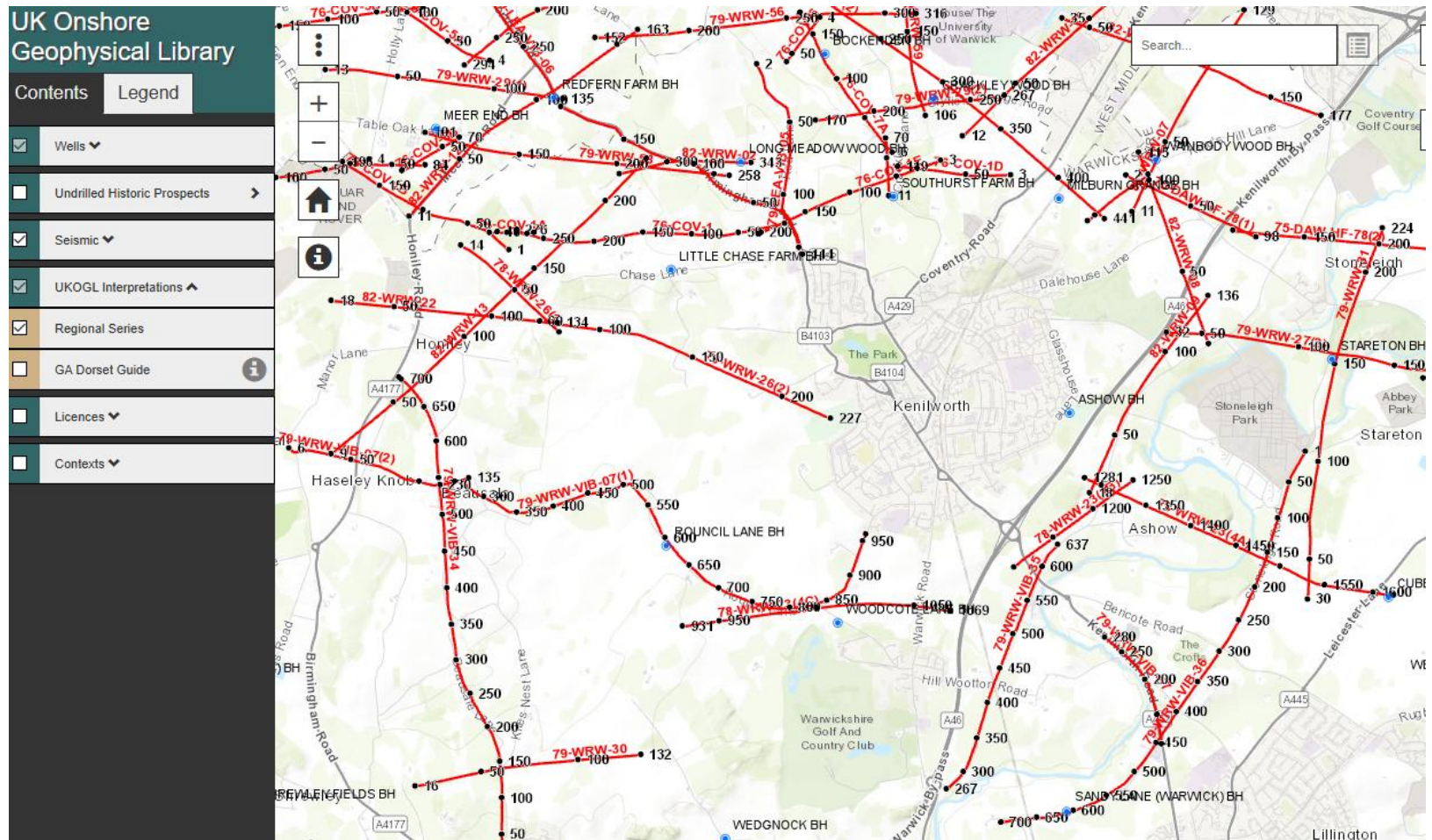
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