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Development Theories and Methods of Fracture-Vug Carbonate Reservoirs Elsevier

One of the main duties for reservoir engineers is reservoir study, which starts when a reservoir is explored and it continues until the reservoir abandonment. Reservoir study is a continual process and due to various reasons such as complexity at the surface and limited data, there are many uncertainties in reservoir modelling and characterization causing difficulties in reasonable history-matching and prediction phases of study. Experimental Design in Petroleum Reservoir Studies concentrates on experimental design, a trusted method in reservoir management, to analyze and take the guesswork out of the uncertainties surrounding the underdeveloped reservoir. Case

studies from the Barnett shale and fractured reservoirs in the Middle East are just some of the practical examples included. Other relevant discussions on uncertainty in PVT, field performance data, and relevant outcomes of experimental design all help you gain insight into how better data can improve measurement tools, your model, and your reservoir assets. Apply the practical knowledge and know-how now with real-world case studies included Gain confidence in deviating uncertain parameters surrounding the underdeveloped reservoir with a focus on application of experimental design Alleviate some of the guesswork in history-matching and prediction phrases with explanations on uncertainty analysis
Demonstration of High-resolution Inverse VSP for Reservoir Characterization Applications Elsevier
 Development of Volcanic Gas Reservoirs: The Theory, Key Technologies and Practice of Hydrocarbon Development

introduces the geological and dynamic characteristics of development in volcanic gas reservoirs, using examples drawn from the practical experience in China of honing volcanic gas reservoir development. The book gives guidance on how to effectively develop volcanic gas reservoirs and similar complex types of gas reservoir. It introduces basic theories, key technologies and uses practical examples. It is the first book to systematically cover the theories and key technologies of volcanic gas reservoir development. As volcanic gas reservoirs constitute a new research area, the distribution and rules for development still being studied. Difficulties in well deployment and supportive development technology engender further challenges to development. However, in the past decade, research and development in the Songliao and Junggar Basins has led to marked achievements in volcanic gas reservoir development. Introduces the theory, key technologies and practice of volcanic gas reservoir development Provides links between theory and practice, highlighting key technologies for targeted development Offers guidance on complex issues in volcanic gas reservoir development Presents practical evidence from effective development and exploitation of gas reservoirs

Energy and Water Development Appropriations for 2013: Dept. of Energy FY 2013 justifications Elsevier

The studies of Earth's history and of the physical and chemical properties of the substances that make up our planet, are of great significance to our understanding both of its past and its future. The geological and other environmental processes on Earth and the composition of the planet are of vital importance in locating and harnessing its resources. This book is primarily written for research scholars, geologists, civil engineers, mining engineers, and environmentalists. Hopefully the text will be used by students, and it will continue to be of value to them throughout their subsequent professional and research careers. This does not mean to infer that the book was written solely or mainly with the student in mind. Indeed from the point of view of the researcher in Earth and Environmental Science it could be argued that this text contains more detail than he will require in his initial studies or research.

Evaluation and Development Elsevier

As the shale revolution continues in North America, unconventional resource markets are emerging on every continent. In the next eight to ten years, more than 100,000 wells and one- to two-million hydraulic fracturing stages could be executed, resulting in close to one trillion dollars in industry spending. This growth has prompted professionals experienced in conventional oil and gas exploitation and development to acquire practical knowledge of the unconventional realm. *Unconventional Oil and Gas Resources: Exploitation and Development* provides a comprehensive understanding of the latest advances in the exploitation and development of unconventional resources. With an emphasis on shale, this book: Addresses all aspects of the exploitation and development process, from data mining and accounting to drilling, completion, stimulation, production, and environmental issues Offers in-depth coverage of sub-surface measurements (geological, geophysical, petrophysical, geochemical, and geomechanical) and their interpretation Discusses the use of microseismic, fiber optic, and tracer reservoir monitoring technologies and JewelSuite™ reservoir modeling software Presents the viewpoints of internationally respected experts and researchers from leading exploration and production (E&P) companies and academic institutions Explores future trends in reservoir technologies for unconventional resources development *Unconventional Oil and Gas Resources: Exploitation and Development* aids geologists, geophysicists, petrophysicists, geomechanic specialists, and drilling,

completion, stimulation, production, and reservoir engineers in the environmentally safe exploitation and development of unconventional resources like shale.

Applied Techniques to Integrated Oil and Gas Reservoir Characterization Elsevier

Unconventional Oil and Gas Resources Handbook: Evaluation and Development is a must-have, helpful handbook that brings a wealth of information to engineers and geoscientists. Bridging between subsurface and production, the handbook provides engineers and geoscientists with effective methodology to better define resources and reservoirs. Better reservoir knowledge and innovative technologies are making unconventional resources economically possible, and multidisciplinary approaches in evaluating these resources are critical to successful development. *Unconventional Oil and Gas Resources Handbook* takes this approach, covering a wide range of topics for developing these resources including exploration, evaluation, drilling, completion, and production. Topics include theory, methodology, and case histories and will help to improve the understanding, integrated evaluation, and effective development of unconventional resources. Presents methods for a full development cycle of unconventional resources, from exploration through production Explores multidisciplinary integrations for evaluation and development of unconventional resources and covers a broad range of reservoir characterization methods and development scenarios Delivers balanced information with multiple contributors from both academia and industry Provides case histories involving geological analysis, geomechanical analysis, reservoir modeling, hydraulic fracturing treatment, microseismic monitoring, well performance and refracturing for development of unconventional reservoirs

Revitalizing a Mature Oil Play Gulf Professional Publishing

Sustainable Oil and Gas Development Series: Reservoir Development delivers research materials and emerging technologies that conform sustainability in today's reservoirs. Starting with a status of technologies available, the reference describes sustainability as it applies to fracturing fluids, particularly within unconventional reservoirs. Basement reservoirs are discussed along with non-energy applications of fluids. Sustainability considerations for reserve predication are covered followed by risk analysis and scaling guidelines for further field development. Rounding out with conclusions and remaining challenges, *Sustainable Oil and Gas Development Series: Reservoir Development* gives today and future petroleum engineers a focused and balanced path to strengthen sustainability practices. Gain insight to more environmentally-friendly protocols for both unconventional and basement reservoirs, including non-energy applications of reservoir fluids Determine more accurate reserves and keep budgets in line while focusing on emission reduction Learn from a well-known author with extensive experience in both academia and industry

Applied Techniques to Integrated Oil and Gas Reservoir Characterization AAPG

Multifrequency Electromagnetic Data Interpretation for Subsurface Characterization focuses on the development and application of electromagnetic measurement methodologies and their interpretation techniques for subsurface characterization. The book guides readers on how to characterize and understand materials using electromagnetic measurements, including dielectric permittivity, resistivity and conductivity measurements. This reference will be useful for subsurface engineers, petrophysicists, subsurface data analysts, geophysicists, hydrogeologists, and geoscientists who want to know how to develop tools and techniques of electromagnetic measurements and interpretation for subsurface characterization. Includes case

studies to add additional color to the presented content Provides codes for the mechanistic modeling of multi-frequency conductivity and relative permittivity of porous geomaterials Presents detailed descriptions of multifrequency electromagnetic data interpretation models and inversion algorithm
Reservoir Characterization of Tight Gas Sandstones Gulf Professional Publishing

Quantitative Methods in Reservoir Engineering, Second Edition, brings together the critical aspects of the industry to create more accurate models and better financial forecasts for oil and gas assets. Updated to cover more practical applications related to intelligent infill drilling, optimized well pattern arrangement, water flooding with modern wells, and multiphase flow, this new edition helps reservoir engineers better lay the mathematical foundations for analytical or semi-analytical methods in today's more difficult reservoir engineering applications. Authored by a worldwide expert on computational flow modeling, this reference integrates current mathematical methods to aid in understanding more complex well systems and ultimately guides the engineer to choose the most profitable well path. The book delivers a valuable tool that will keep reservoir engineers up-to-speed in this fast-paced sector of the oil and gas market. Stay competitive with new content on unconventional reservoir simulation Get updated with new material on formation testing and flow simulation for complex well systems and paths Apply methods derived from real-world case studies and calculation examples
Carbonate Reservoir Characterization: A Geologic-Engineering Analysis Elsevier

Volcanic gas reservoirs are the new natural gas frontier. Once thought too complex, too harsh on the drilling bit, and too difficult to characterize, reservoir engineers and petroleum geologists alike now manage more advanced seismic and logging tools, making these "impossible" field developments possible. Bridging meaningful information about these complicated provinces and linking various unconventional methods and techniques, Volcanic Gas Reservoir Characterization: Describes a set of leading-edge integrated volcanic gas reservoir characterization techniques, helping to ensure the effective development of the field Reveals the grade and relationship of volcanic stratigraphic sequence Presents field identification and prediction methods, and interpretation technology of reservoir parameters, relating these to similar complex fields such as shale These innovative approaches and creative methods have been successfully applied to actual development of volcanic gas reservoirs. By sharing the methods and techniques used in this region with reservoir engineers and petroleum geologists all over the world, those with better understanding of these unconventional basins will begin to consider volcanic rock like any other reservoir. Summarizes the research and explains detailed case studies of volcanic gas reservoir developments, showing the latest achievements and lessons learned Supplies knowledge on volcanic gas reservoir basins to provide meaningful insight into similar complex reservoirs such as shale, coal bed methane, and heavy oil basins Contains extensive methodology, strong practicality and high innovation, making this an ideal book for both the practicing and seasoned reservoir engineer and petroleum geologists working with complex reservoirs

DEVELOPMENT OF RESERVOIR CHARACTERIZATION TECHNIQUES AND PRODUCTION MODELS FOR EXPLOITING NATURALLY FRACTURED RESERVOIRS. DEVELOPMENT OF RESERVOIR CHARACTERIZATION TECHNIQUES AND PRODUCTION MODELS FOR EXPLOITING NATURALLY FRACTURED RESERVOIRS. For many years, geoscientists and engineers have undertaken research to characterize naturally fractured reservoirs. Geoscientists have focused on understanding the process of fracturing and the

subsequent measurement and description of fracture characteristics. Engineers have concentrated on the fluid flow behavior in the fracture-porous media system and the development of models to predict the hydrocarbon production from these complex systems. This research attempts to integrate these two complementary views to develop a quantitative reservoir characterization methodology and flow performance model for naturally fractured reservoirs. The research has focused on estimating naturally fractured reservoir properties from seismic data, predicting fracture characteristics from well logs, and developing a naturally fractured reservoir simulator. It is important to develop techniques that can be applied to estimate the important parameters in predicting the performance of naturally fractured reservoirs. This project proposes a method to relate seismic properties to the elastic compliance and permeability of the reservoir based upon a sugar cube model. In addition, methods are presented to use conventional well logs to estimate localized fracture information for reservoir characterization purposes. The ability to estimate fracture information from conventional well logs is very important in older wells where data are often limited. Finally, a desktop naturally fractured reservoir simulator has been developed for the purpose of predicting the performance of these complex reservoirs. The simulator incorporates vertical and horizontal wellbore models, methods to handle matrix to fracture fluid transfer, and fracture permeability tensors. This research project has developed methods to characterize and study the performance of naturally fractured reservoirs that integrate geoscience and engineering data. This is an important step in developing exploitation strategies for optimizing the recovery from naturally fractured reservoir systems. The next logical extension of this work is to apply the proposed methods to an actual field case study to provide information for verification and modification of the techniques and simulator. This report provides the details of the proposed techniques and summarizes the activities undertaken during the course of this project. Technology transfer activities were highlighted by a two-day technical conference held in Oklahoma City in June 2002. This conference attracted over 90 participants and included the presentation of seventeen technical papers from researchers throughout the United States. Applied Techniques to Integrated Oil and Gas Reservoir Characterization A Problem-Solution Discussion with Experts

The Handbook of Borehole Acoustics and Rock Physics for Reservoir Characterization combines in a single useful handbook the multidisciplinary domains of the petroleum industry, including the fundamental concepts of rock physics, acoustic logging, waveform processing, and geophysical application modeling through graphical examples derived from field data. It includes results from core studies, together with graphics that validate and support the modeling process, and explores all possible facets of acoustic applications in reservoir evaluation for hydrocarbon exploration, development, and drilling support. The Handbook of Borehole Acoustics and Rock Physics for Reservoir Characterization serves as a technical guide and research reference for oil and gas professionals, scientists, and students in the multidisciplinary field of reservoir characterization through the use of petrosonics. It overviews the fundamentals of borehole acoustics and rock physics, with a focus on reservoir evaluation applications, explores current advancements through updated research, and identifies areas of future growth. Presents theory, application, and limitations of borehole acoustics and rock physics through field examples and case studies Features "Petrosonic Workflows" for various acoustic applications and evaluations, which can be easily adapted for practical reservoir modeling and interpretation Covers the potential advantages of

acoustic-based techniques and summarizes key results for easy geophysical application

An Integrated Approach Gulf Professional Publishing
Reservoir Characterization II contains the proceedings of the Second International Reservoir Characterization Conference held in Dallas, Texas in June 1989. Contributors focus on the characterization of reservoir processes and cover topics ranging from surface roughness in porous media and reservoir characterization at the mesoscopic scale to shale clast heterogeneities and their effect on fluid flow, permeability patterns in fluvial sandstones, and reservoir management using 3-D seismic data. This book is organized into six sections encompassing 43 chapters. The first 20 chapters deal with reservoir characterization at the microscopic, mesoscopic, and macroscopic scales. Topics include low-contrast resistivity sandstone formations; the use of centrifuge and computer tomography to quantify saturation distribution and capillary pressures; and cross-well seismology as a tool for reservoir geophysics. The chapters that follow deal with reservoir characterization at the megascopic scale; fractal heterogeneity of clastic reservoirs; heterogeneity and effective permeability of porous rocks; and drilling fluid design based on reservoir characterization. A chapter that outlines a procedure for estimating permeability anisotropy with a minipermeameter concludes the book. This book is a valuable resource for students and practitioners of petroleum engineering, geology and geological engineering, petroleum exploration, and geophysics.
DEVELOPMENT OF AN ADVANCED APPROACH FOR NEXT-GENERATION INTEGRATED RESERVOIR CHARACTERIZATION. Gulf Professional Publishing

Reservoir characterization as a discipline grew out of the recognition that more oil and gas could be extracted from reservoirs if the geology of the reservoir was understood. Prior to that awakening, reservoir development and production were the realm of the petroleum engineer. In fact, geologists of that time would have felt slighted if asked by corporate management to move from an exciting exploration assignment to a more mundane assignment working with an engineer to improve a reservoir's performance. Slowly, reservoir characterization came into its own as a quantitative, multidisciplinary endeavor requiring a vast array of skills and knowledge sets. Perhaps the biggest attractor to becoming a reservoir geologist was the advent of fast computing, followed by visualization programs and theaters, all of which allow young geoscientists to practice their computing skills in a highly technical work environment. Also, the discipline grew in parallel with the evolution of data integration and the advent of asset teams in the petroleum industry. Finally, reservoir characterization flourished with the quantum improvements that have occurred in geophysical acquisition and processing techniques and that allow geophysicists to image internal reservoir complexities. Practical resource describing different types of sandstone and shale reservoirs Case histories of reservoir studies for easy comparison Applications of standard, new, and emerging technologies

Development of Volcanic Gas Reservoirs Springer Science & Business Media

F. Jerry Lucia, working in America's main oil-rich state, has produced a work that goes after one of the holy grails of oil prospecting. One main target in petroleum recovery is the description of the three-dimensional distribution of petrophysical properties on the interwell scale in carbonate reservoirs. Doing so would improve performance predictions by means of fluid-flow computer simulations. Lucia's book focuses on the improvement of geological, petrophysical, and geostatistical methods, describes the basic petrophysical properties, important geology

parameters, and rock fabrics from cores, and discusses their spatial distribution. A closing chapter deals with reservoir models as an input into flow simulators.

Springer Nature

The overall objective of this project is to use the extensive Gypsy Field laboratory and data set as a focus for developing and testing reservoir characterization methods that are targeted at improved recovery of conventional oil. The Gypsy Field laboratory consists of coupled outcrop and subsurface sites which have been characterized to a degree of detail not possible in a production operation. Data from these sites entail geological descriptions, core measurements, well logs, vertical seismic surveys, a 3D seismic survey, crosswell seismic surveys, and pressure transient well tests. The overall project consists of four interdisciplinary sub-projects which are closely interlinked: modeling depositional environments; sweep efficiency; tracer testing; and integrated 3D seismic interpretation. The first of these aims at improving the ability to model complex depositional environments which trap movable oil. The second is a development geophysics project which proposes to improve the quality of reservoir geological models through better use of 3D seismic data. The third investigates the usefulness of a new numerical technique for identifying unswept oil through rapid calculation of sweep efficiency in large reservoir models. The fourth explores what can be learned from tracer tests in complex depositional environments, particularly those which are fluvial dominated.
An Example from Rincon Field, Starr County. Topical Report
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Over the past several years there has been a growing integration of geophysical, geological, reservoir engineering, production and petrophysical data in predicting and determining reservoir properties. This includes reservoir extent and sand development away from the well bore, as well as in unpenetrated prospects, leading to optimization planning for field development. As such, geoscientists now must learn the technology, processes and challenges involved within their specific functions in order to complete day-to-day activities. Practical solutions to Integrated Reservoir Analysis contains over 120 real-life problems (as shared on LinkedIn groups) and challenging questions encountered by geoscientists in their day-to-day work in the exploitation and development of oil and gas fields. From Amplitude Versus Offset (AVO) to well-to-seismic tie, phase of seismic data, seismic inversion studies, pore pressure prediction, rock physics and exploration geological, the text examines challenges in the industry as well as the solutions and techniques used to overcome those challenges. Presents a thorough understanding of the requirements and issues of various disciplines in characterizing a wide spectrum of reservoirs Includes over 120 real-life problems and challenging questions encountered by geoscientists in their day-to-day work Provides a much needed integrated approach among different disciplines (geology, geophysics, petrophysics, and petroleum engineering) Includes case studies on different types of reservoir settings around the world to help illustrate key points

Reservoir Characterization II Elsevier

Development Theories and Methods of Fracture-Vug Carbonate Reservoirs explores the theories and methods for successful development of a fracture-vug reservoir by presenting the developmental strategies used in the Tahe oilfield. Some of the theories and methods of developing the Tahe fracture-vug reservoirs have been inspired by two China national research projects: The 'Basic research on development of fracture-vug carbonate reservoirs' (2006-2010), and the 'Basic research on production mechanism and oil recovery enhancement of fracture-vug carbonate reservoirs' (2011-2015), with support by the

National Basic Research Program of China. These theories and methods have facilitated the successful development of the fracture-vug reservoir in the Tahe oilfield, providing effective technologies and inspirations to developing similar reservoirs everywhere. Provides information on both theoretical developments and technological innovations Applies the modern karst formation characterization and the fracture-vug hierarchical structure to geological investigations of fracture-vug carbonate reservoirs Introduces the karst facies-controlling 3D geologic modeling of fracture-vug reservoir formations Proposes the coupled-processing and equivalent multi-medium numerical simulation methods of fracture-vug reservoirs Presents development methodologies and techniques of water/gas flooding

[A Problem-Solution Discussion with Experts](#) Gulf Professional Publishing

The job of any reservoir engineer is to maximize production from a field to obtain the best economic return. To do this, the engineer must study the behavior and characteristics of a petroleum reservoir to determine the course of future development and production that will maximize the profit. Fluid flow, rock properties, water and gas coning, and relative permeability are only a few of the concepts that a reservoir engineer must understand to do the job right, and some of the tools of the trade are water influx calculations, lab tests of reservoir fluids, and oil and gas performance calculations. Two new chapters have been added to the first edition to make this book a complete resource for students and professionals in the petroleum industry: Principles of Waterflooding, Vapor-Liquid Phase Equilibria.

[Reservoir Characterization](#) Elsevier

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[Stratigraphic Reservoir Characterization for Petroleum Geologists, Geophysicists, and Engineers](#) Gulf Professional Publishing

Fluvial-deltaic sandstone reservoirs in the United States are being abandoned at high rates, yet they still contain more than 34 billion barrels of unrecovered oil. The mature Oligocene-age fluvial-deltaic reservoirs of the Frio Formation along the Vicksburg

Fault Zone in South Texas are typical of this class in that, after more than three decades of production, they still contain 61 percent of the original mobile oil in place, or 1.6 billion barrels. This resource represents a tremendous target for advanced reservoir characterization studies that integrate geological and engineering analysis to locate untapped and incompletely drained reservoir compartments isolated by stratigraphic heterogeneities. The D and E reservoir intervals of Rincon field, Starr County, South Texas, were selected for detailed study to demonstrate the ability of advanced characterization techniques to identify reservoir compartmentalization and locate specific infield reserve-growth opportunities. Reservoir architecture, determined through high-frequency genetic stratigraphy and facies analysis, was integrated with production history and facies-based petrophysical analysis of individual flow units to identify recompletion and geologically targeted infill drilling opportunities. Estimates of original oil in place versus cumulative production in D and E reservoirs suggest that potential reserve growth exceeds 4.5 million barrels. Comparison of reservoir architecture and the distribution of completions in each flow unit indicates a large number of reserve-growth opportunities. Potential reserves can be assigned to each opportunity by constructing an Sooh map of remaining mobile oil, which is the difference between original oil in place and the volumes drained by past completions.

[Practical Solutions to Integrated Oil and Gas Reservoir Analysis](#) Gulf Professional Publishing

Over the past several years, there has been a growing integration of data - geophysical, geological, petrophysical, engineering-related, and production-related - in predicting and determining reservoir properties. As such, geoscientists now must learn the technology, processes, and challenges involved within their specific functions in order to optimize planning for oil field development. Applied Techniques to Integrated Oil and Gas Reservoir Characterization presents challenging questions encountered by geoscientists in their day-to-day work in the exploration and development of oil and gas fields and provides potential solutions from experts. From basin analysis of conventional and unconventional reservoirs, to seismic attributes analysis, NMR for reservoir characterization, amplitude versus offset (AVO), well-to-seismic tie, seismic inversion studies, rock physics, pore pressure prediction, and 4D for reservoir monitoring, the text examines challenges in the industry as well as the techniques used to overcome those challenges. This book includes valuable contributions from global industry experts: Brian Schulte (Schiefer Reservoir Consulting), Dr. Neil W. Craigie (Saudi Aramco), Matthijs van der Molen (Shell International E&P), Dr. Fred W. Schroeder (ExxonMobil, retired), Dr. Tharwat Hassane (Schlumberger & BP, retired), and others. Presents a thorough understanding of the requirements of various disciplines in characterizing a wide spectrum of reservoirs Includes real-life problems and challenging questions encountered by geoscientists in their day-to-day work, along with answers from experts working in the field Provides an integrated approach among different disciplines (geology, geophysics, petrophysics, and petroleum engineering) Offers advice from industry experts to geoscience students, including career guides and interview tips

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