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measurements help ensure a successful drilling program 3D seismic provides a picture of the subsurface from the surface to the target

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Origin of petroleum begins with the formation of organic matter burial of organic matter in a basin maturation of the organic content with pressure temperature at burial depths Petroleum system includes source rocks reservoir rocks reservoir traps migration paths seals etc Hydrocarbons mature in source rocks migrate into reservoirs Reservoir rocks are containers of hydrocarbons with sufficient interconnected pore spaces these are sedimentary rocks clastic sandstone shale carbonate rocks Migration pathways for matured hydrocarbons migration is in separate phases from higher potential to a lower potential from deepest to the shallowest The hydrocarbons migrate into different types of petroleum traps such as anticlinal fault salt related stratigraphic traps Reservoir seals are rocks with low permeability drapes hydrocarbons traps to ensure that entrapped fluids do not escape Integration of disciplines geology geophysics petrophysics is the key to predicting reservoir geometry volume in assessment of reserves

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Geophysical methods are being applied that are specifically relevant to the exploration of and production from unconventional reservoirs While many of the techniques have common applications for both conventional and unconventional reservoirs there are also some significant differences in focus Much of the unconventional reservoirs are from shale formations Characterizing of fracture system in such reservoirs is of prime importance not only to identify the sweet spots for well placement but also for optimum drilling and production from such fractured reservoirs Combining conventional and microearthquake seismic data has proven to improve the characterization process Another factor for drilling through shale reservoirs is the need for stimulation through hydraulic fracturing Use of microseismic data for monitoring the frac process has gained prominence in recent years Different types of design to acquire such geophysical data and to utilize them for multistage fracking process as well as their integration with the conventional seismic data have been developed

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Accurate reservoir characterization is a key step in developing monitoring and managing a reservoir and optimizing production To achieve accuracy and to ensure that all the information available at any given time is incorporated in the reservoir model reservoir characterization must be dynamic To achieve this goal however one starts with a simple model of the reservoir at a given time point a static model As new petrophysical seismic and production data become available the reservoir model is updated to account for the changes in the reservoir The updated model would be a better representative of the current status of the reservoir Both static reservoir properties such as porosity permeability and facies type and dynamic reservoir properties such as pressure fluid saturation and temperature needs to be updated as more field data become available Characterizing a reservoir by updating of both static and dynamic reservoir properties during the life of the field is referred to as dynamic reservoir characterization Dynamic reservoir characterization is discussed in dealing with time lapse or 4D geophysical data

and reservoir monitoring This chapter however focuses on static reservoir characterization

Geophysics for Petroleum Engineers Fred Aminzadeh, Shivaji N. Dasgupta, 2013-12-09 In most oil exploration and production problems we deal with limited and incomplete data We are constantly trying to extrapolate information from sparse measurements for example sparse well data and limited core measurements on the one hand and large volumes of seismic data with limited spatial resolution on the other hand We resort to statistical methods to accomplish the data extrapolation and the integration of diverse data sets in constructing a coherent and meaningful model of the subsurface Traditional statistical methods both for spatial and temporal extrapolation have been used in E P for several decades One of the main uses of statistics has been for reservoir characterization through integrating information and data from various sources with varying degrees of uncertainty such as log well tests and seismic data Other applications include establishing relationships between measurements and reservoir properties and reserve estimation and oil field economics along with the associated risk factors

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Geophysics for Petroleum Engineers Fred Aminzadeh, Shivaji N. Dasgupta, 2013-12-09 Petrophysical analysis of well logs and cores provide information about formation rocks and fluids in the borehole Various types of well logs measure different properties in the well Analysis of the data determines the volume of hydrocarbons present in a reservoir and its potential to flow through the reservoir rock into the wellbore This helps us to understand and optimize the producibility of a reservoir When oil and gas wells are drilled physical property measurements are taken using specialized geophysical instrument packages either on wireline cables after the drill pipe has been removed wireline logs or from the borehole while drilling with instruments attached to drill collars

LWD Stratigraphic Reservoir Characterization for Petroleum Geologists, Geophysicists, and Engineers Roger M. Slatt, 2013-11-21 There are many tools and techniques for characterizing oil and gas reservoirs Seismic reflection techniques include conventional 2D and 3D seismic 4D time lapse seismic multicomponent seismic crosswell seismic seismic inversion and seismic attribute analysis all designed to enhance stratigraphy structure detection resolution and characterization These techniques are constantly being improved Drilling and coring a well provides the ground truth for seismic interpretation Rock formations are directly sampled by cuttings and by core and indirectly characterized with a variety of conventional and specialized well logs To maximize characterization and optimize production many of these tools as possible should be employed It is often less expensive to utilize a wide variety of tools that directly

image or measure reservoir properties at different scales than to drill one or two dry holes

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