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### Introduction

Different scales of heterogeneities can occur in reservoirs; micro-scale, macro-scale and mega-scale as discussed by Alpay, (1972). The level of details required for heterogeneity characterization varies based on depositional environment and permeability contrast as noted by Jones et al., (1994). Coll et al., (1999) discusses how time and budget limitations can add to the challenge of achieving proper reservoir modelling of heterogeneities. This is true especially for small scale heterogeneities where the process of identifying and characterizing them is completed at a core level as noted by Coll et al., (1999). So, capturing small scale heterogeneities is limited since that can only be accomplished in the few cored wells in the field as expressed by Coll et al., (1999).

Establishing a successful characterization of reservoir heterogeneity requires cooperation between geologist and engineers to achieve proper reservoir modelling as noted by Begg et al., (1989). Efforts are made to characterize the small scale heterogeneities existing near wellbore and correlate them with reservoir permeability contrast as reported by Corbett et al., (1996). Multiple papers discuss the efforts of incorporating the heterogeneities captured into the reservoir model through upscaling (Ding, 1995; Durlofsky et al., 2000).

The relative permeability and scale of heterogeneity can affect waterflooding performance as noted by Houseworth, (1991) and Kjonsvik et al., (1994). Studying the channelling development requires analyzing fluids flow which is influenced by the macro-scale heterogeneities as discussed by Henson et al., (2002). Applying near wellbore modelling tools can achieve better flow calculations as debated by Chandra et al., (2011). Performing cyclic injection strategy can improve recovery in heterogeneous reservoir at lab and field level as discussed by Surguchev et al., (2008) and Shchipanov et al., (2008). In this paper, cyclic injection strategy is applied to study the effect of heterogeneity on recovery improvement by this method.

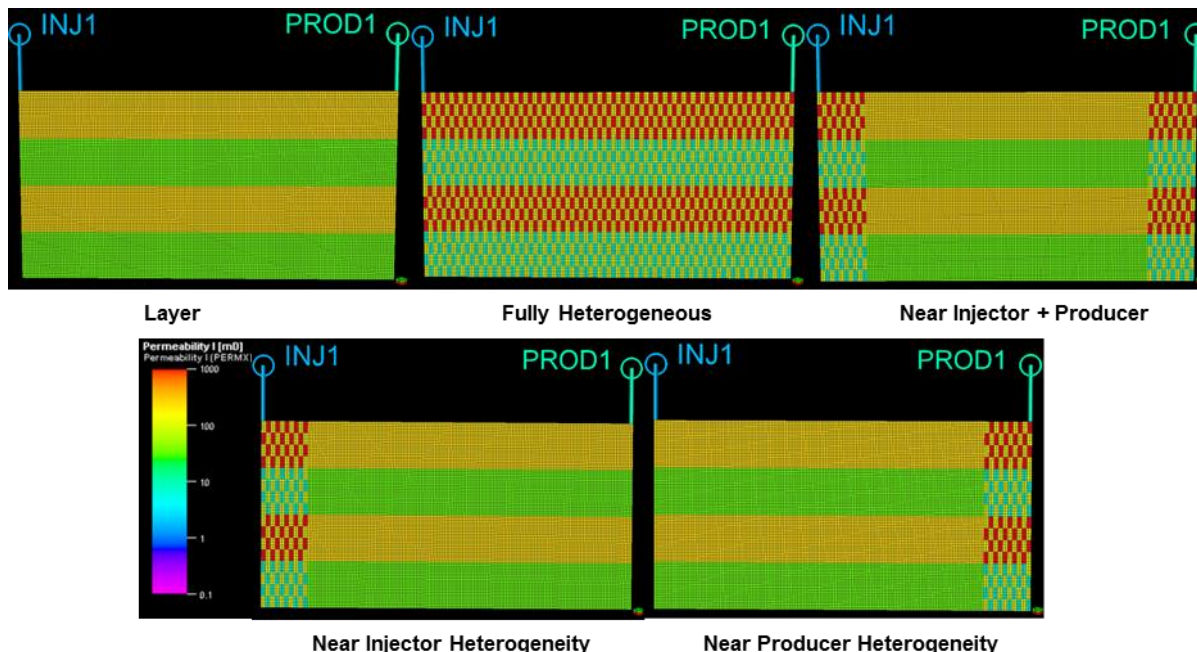
This paper investigates the impact of heterogeneities around wellbore on recovery as well as channelling trends. Synthetic reservoir models are reconstructed in terms of heterogeneity distribution, heterogeneity extent, reservoir properties, perforation interval, and flooding type.

## Base Model

### 2D Model

Five base sector models are built extending  $1000 \times 100$  metres with a single injector/producer pair, located at opposite ends of the model, using  $160 \times 80$  cells (Refer to Appendix B for number of cells sensitivity analysis). The models are constructed with a synthetic heterogeneity to compare the impact of large scale heterogeneity to small scale heterogeneity. Large scale heterogeneity is represented through layers with a contrasting permeability while small scale heterogeneity is represented through checkerboard patterns within the layers. The models include: layered model, fully heterogeneous model, near injector heterogeneity model, near producer heterogeneity model and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model.

The layer model consists of four layers each with a thickness of 25 metres. The layers are sequenced as high, low, high then low permeability with a contrast of 10 in permeability. When heterogeneity is introduced in the other 2D models, the geometric mean (Journal et al., 1986) is used to ensure maintaining the same effective permeability for each layer (Refer to **Fig. 1** for model view, **Tables 1 and 2** for properties).



**Fig. 1: Heterogeneity distribution in 2D models**

The fully heterogeneous model includes heterogeneities distributed systemically across the reservoir as checkerboard pattern within the alternating layers. A single heterogeneity feature covers  $12.5 \times 6.25$  metres using  $2 \times 5$  cells. The model contains a combination of high and low permeability blocks keeping the effective permeability of each of the four layers the same as the layered model. This would imply having a permeability contrast of 10 between high and low layers. (Refer to Fig. 1 for model view, Tables 1 and 2 for properties and Appendix E for code).

The near injector/producer heterogeneity model limits the extent of heterogeneity features to 125 metres around the wellbore. Layers continue as homogenous summing up the effective permeability to be similar to the layer model. (Refer to Fig. 1 for model view, Tables 1 and 2 for properties).

The near both injector and producer heterogeneity model implements heterogeneity features around both wellbores with a maximum extent of 125 metres. Layers continue as homogenous between the two wellbores summing up the effective permeability to be similar to the layer model. (Refer to Fig. 1 for model view, Tables 1 and 2 for properties).

### 3D Model

Five base sector models are built extending  $1000 \times 1000 \times 50$  metres with a single injector/producer pair, located at opposite corners, using  $160 \times 160 \times 40$  cells. Similar to the 2D models, the 3D models are constructed with a synthetic heterogeneity to compare the impact of large scale heterogeneity to small scale heterogeneity. Large scale heterogeneity is represented through layers with a contrasting permeability while small scale heterogeneity is represented through checkerboard patterns within the layers. Models include: layer model, fully heterogeneous model, near injector heterogeneity model, near producer heterogeneity model and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model.



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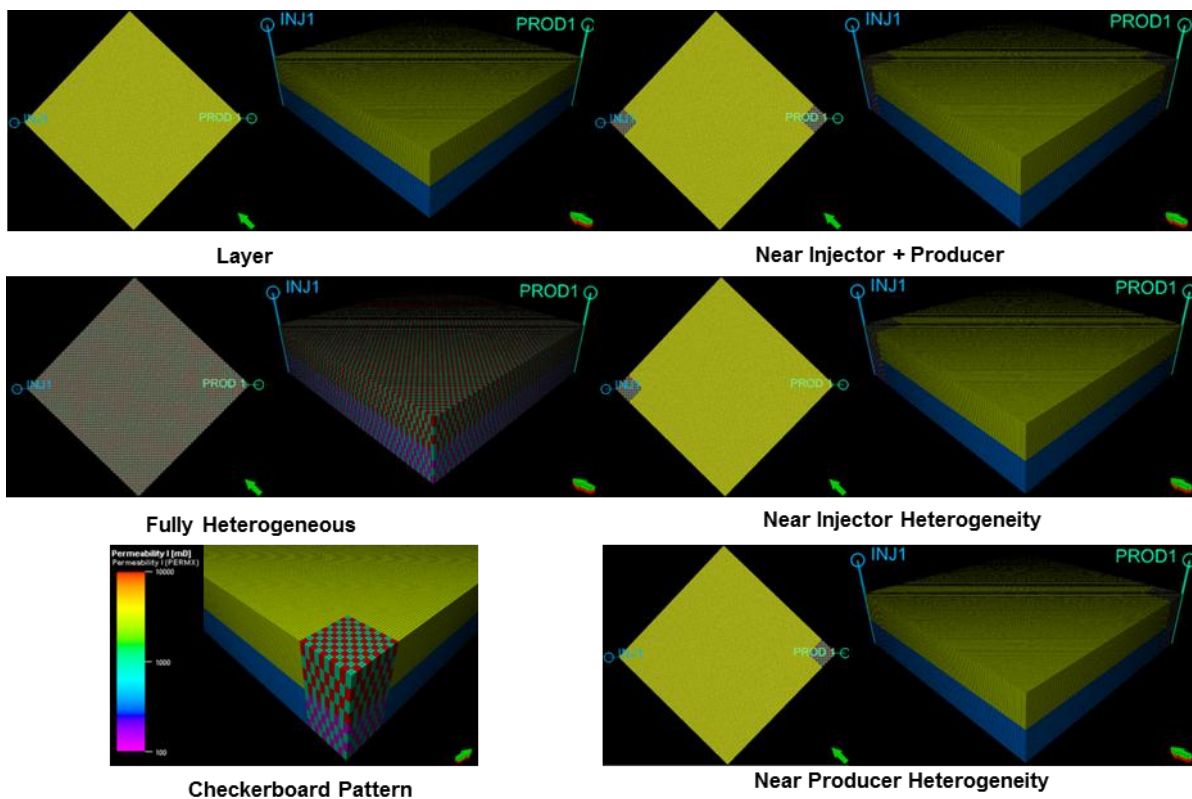


Fig. 2: Heterogeneity distribution in 3D models

Table 1: Heterogeneity Blocks			
Model	Layer	Effective Permeability, mD	Heterogeneity Combination
2D	High Permeability	316	1 D/100 mD
	Low Permeability	31.6	100 mD/10 mD
3D	High Permeability	3162	10 D/1 D
	Low Permeability	316.2	1 D/100 mD

Property	2D	3D	Units
Size (X, Y, Z)	1000 × 100 × 100	1000 × 1000 × 50	m
Dimension (X, Y, Z)	160 × 1 × 80	160 × 160 × 80	cells
Injector Location (i, j, k)	1, 1	1, 1, 1	
Producer Location (i, j, k)	160, 1	160, 160, 1	
Porosity	20	20	%
Permeability for High Layer	316	3162	mD
Permeability for Low Layer	31.6	316.2	mD
Rock compressibility	2.80E-06	2.80E-06	psi <sup>-1</sup>
Water compressibility	2.70E-06	2.70E-06	psi <sup>-1</sup>
Oil density	77	77	°API
Water density	1	1	g/cc
Oil viscosity	1.2	1.2	cP
Water viscosity	0.4	0.4	cP
Oil formation volume factor	1.01 at 2000 psi	1.01 at 2000 psi	rm <sup>3</sup> /sm <sup>3</sup>
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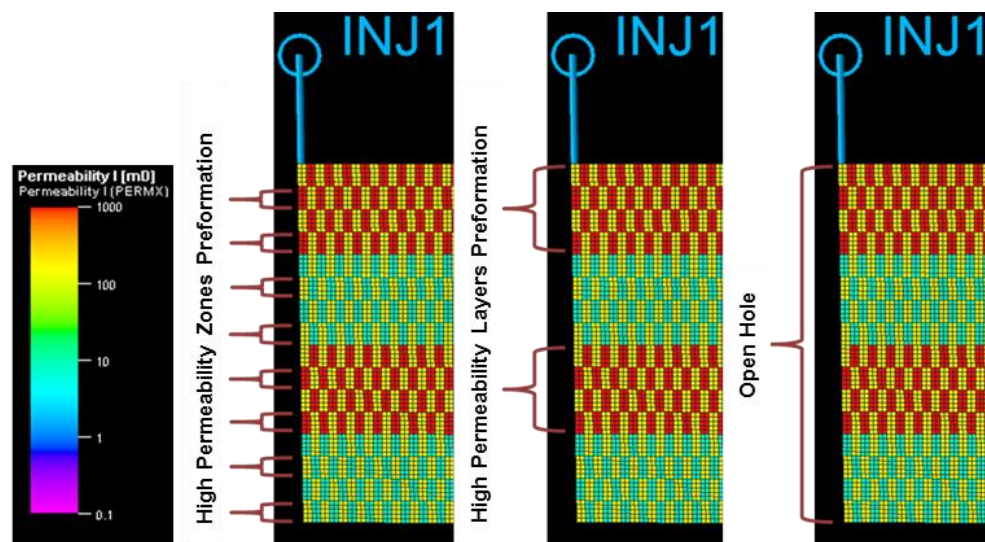
### Perforation Interval

The perforation interval scenarios vary for both the injection and production well. The scenarios try to mimic the actual situations applied in the field.

The first perforation scenario targets the whole reservoir by leaving the wellbore as an openhole. This scenario stops the casing at the top of reservoir and leaves the wellbore with no completions across all reservoir layers.

The second scenario targets the high permeability layers only where more flow is expected comparing to low permeability layers. This scenario targets the two layers with high effective permeability and restrains production/injection from low permeability layers.

The last scenario targets high permeability zones only by having the perforations opened across the high permeability blocks and closed across the low permeability blocks around the injector/producer wellbore. Here, flow is blocked from all the low permeability heterogeneities around the wellbore (**Fig. 3**).



**Fig. 3: Perforation interval comparison**

**Heterogeneity Extent**

Varying the range of heterogeneity extent around wellbore is applied in three scenarios; heterogeneity near the injector, heterogeneity near the producer, and heterogeneity near both the injector and producer. A checkerboard pattern with alternating layers around wellbore extends to 25, 50, 75, 100 or 125 metres (Fig. 4).

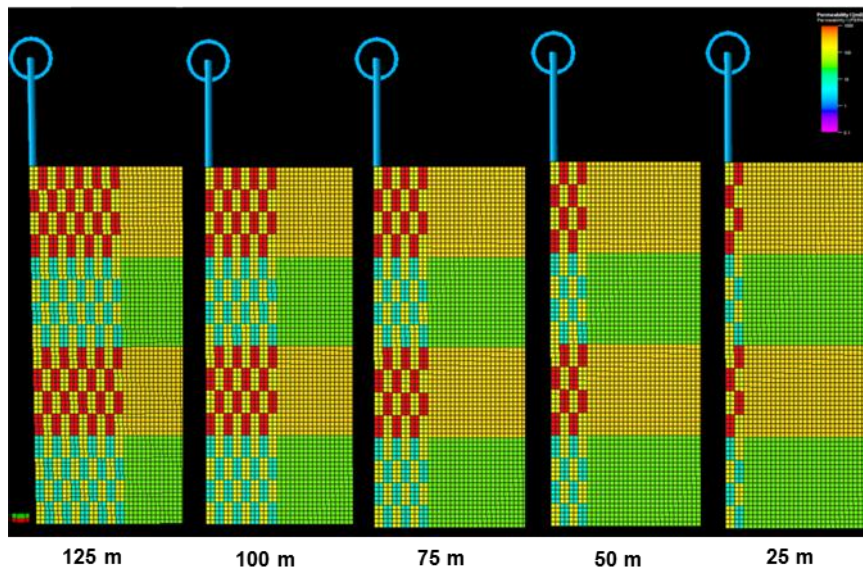


Fig. 4: Heterogeneity extent around wellbore

**Flooding Type**

**Immiscible Flooding**

Water flooding is performed with a reservoir volume constraint at an advance rate of 1 ft/day. The injection rate is set as 360 bbl/day with a bottomhole injection pressure of 2500 psi. Production is restricted to 360 bbl/day with a bottomhole pressure of 200 psi. Fig. 5 shows the relative permeability curves built for the water flooding cases with no capillary pressure applied. In this Corey-type curve, we use a  $K_{ro}^e$  of 0.9 and  $K_{rw}^e$  of 0.6 as well as Corey parameters of 2. The initial water saturation in the reservoir is 20% with a residual oil saturation of 15%.

**Miscible Flooding**

Pseudo relative permeability curves are built to perform a miscible flooding following the method suggested by (Lantz, 1970). The flooding is performed with a reservoir volume constraint at an advance rate of 1 ft/day. The injection rate is set to 360 bbl/day with bottomhole injection pressure of 2500 psi. Production is restricted to 360 bbl/day with a bottomhole pressure of 200 psi. Fig. 5 shows the pseudo relative permeability curve for a viscosity ratio of 3 where  $\mu_n = 1.2$  cP and  $\mu_w = 0.4$  cP.

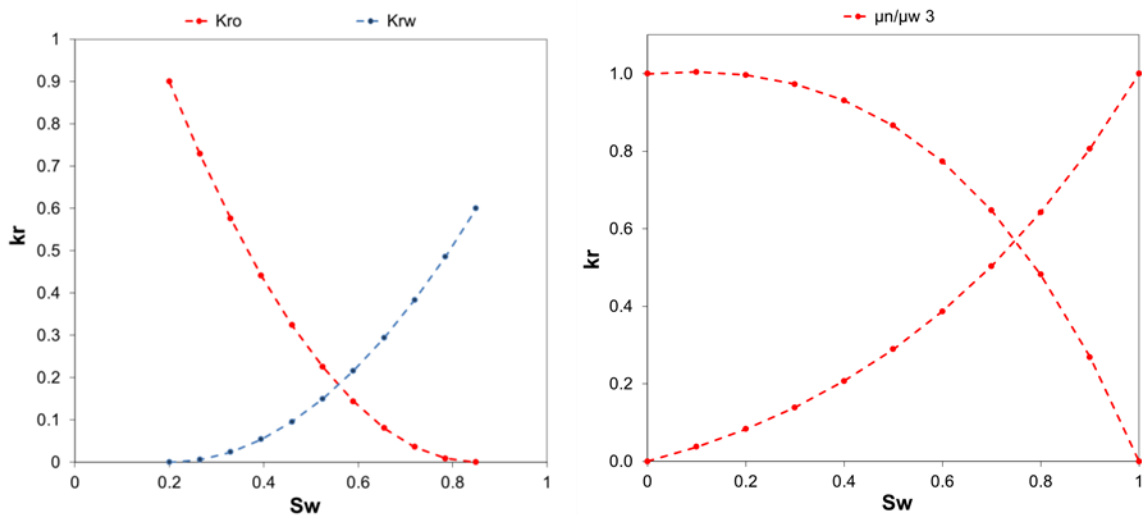
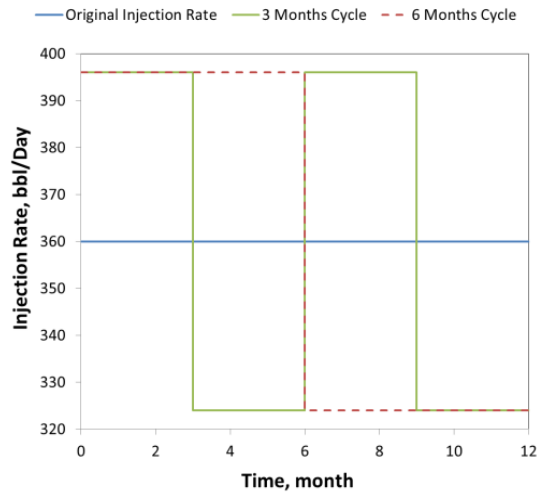


Fig. 5: Relative permeability curves for miscible and immiscible flooding

### Cyclic Injection

Gas is allowed to come out of solution for cyclic injection of water scenarios. The original injection rate of 360 bbl/day is altered to 10% higher followed by 10% lower for 3 or 6 months cycles. So, 396 bbl/day and 351 bbl/day are injected respectively (Refer to **Fig. 6** for annual injection rate).



**Fig. 6: Annual injection rate during cyclic injection strategy**

### Viscosity Ratio

In water flooding cases, oil/water viscosity ratios include 3, 10 and 25. All scenarios are tested with a range of oil viscosities; 1.2 cP, 4 cP and 10 cP. Water viscosity is fixed as 0.4 cP for all models.

For the miscible gas flooding cases, a low viscosity ratio of 3 is used where oil viscosity is 1.2 cP and gas viscosity is 0.4 cP. The gas viscosity is considerably high however this is for the purpose of comparing the channelling behaviour during miscible and immiscible flooding at the same viscosity ratio of 3.

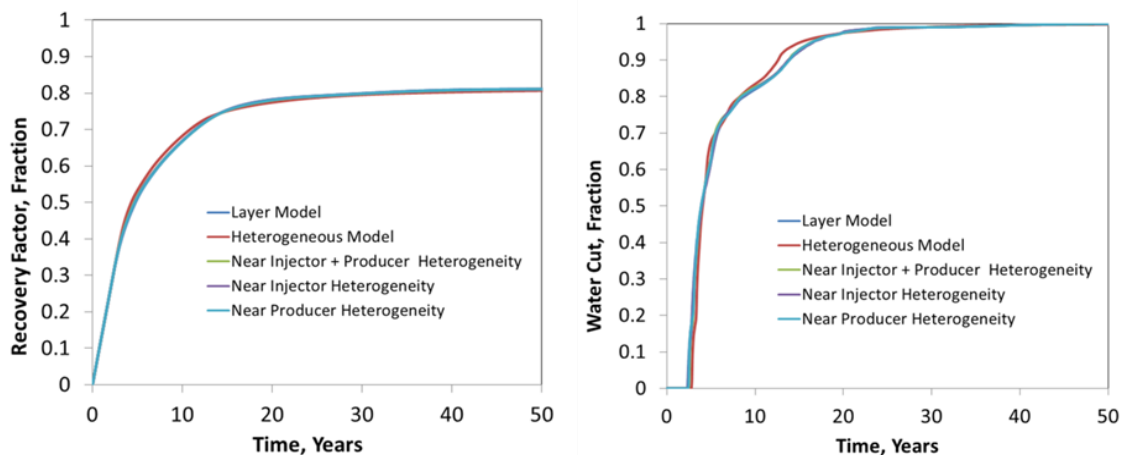
## Results and Discussion

### Immiscible Flooding

#### 2D Models

A commercial reservoir simulator “Eclipse-100” is used (Schlumberger, 2013). Results for water flooding show a very similar recovery of  $81\% \pm 0.5\%$  in the five scenarios; layer model, fully heterogeneous model, near injector heterogeneity model, near producer heterogeneity model and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model. Capturing this minor difference at a field level would be very challenging especially when having multiple injection/production wells in the field where higher uncertainty is involved in analyzing sweep efficiency.

Water breaks through after 2.4 of production in all the five scenarios except for the fully heterogeneous model where a slightly delayed water breakthrough is recorded at 2.8 years. Capturing this slight difference of 5 months at a field level is possible but can be very challenging with having multiple wells as well as the uncertainty in measurement meters. Eventually, recovery and water production profile are very similar as shown in **Fig. 7** for a period of 50 years.



**Fig. 7: Recovery factor and water cut during waterflooding (M=3) for different heterogeneity distributions in 2D models**

### 3D Models

Eclipse-100 is also used to simulate all 3D cases (Schlumberger, 2013). Results for water flooding show a very similar recovery of 81% in the five scenarios; layer model, fully heterogeneous model, near injector heterogeneity model, near producer heterogeneity model and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model. Water breaks through after 2.4 of production in all the five scenarios. Eventually, recovery and water production profile are similar as shown in Fig. 8 for a period of 20 years.

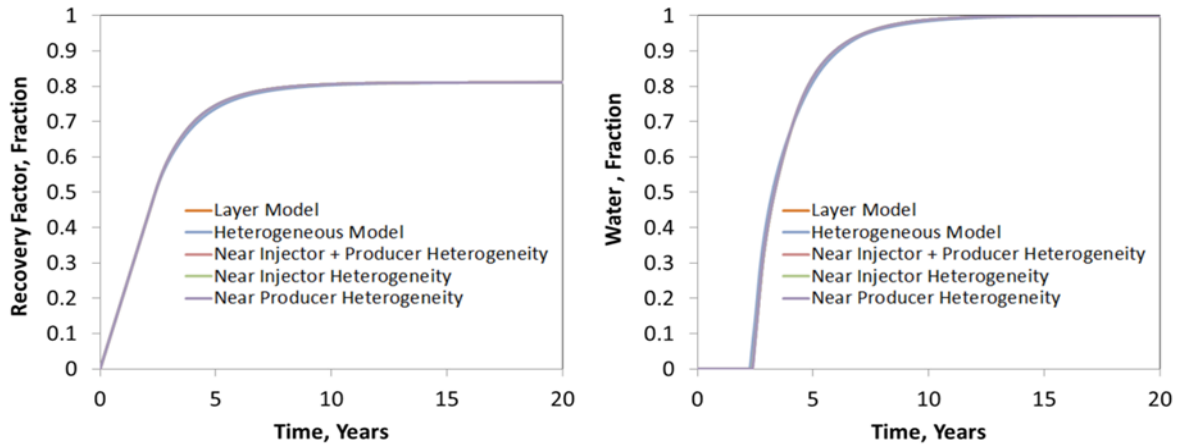


Fig. 8: Recovery factor and water cut during waterflooding (M=3) for different heterogeneity distributions in 3D models

### Perforation Interval

Negligible difference in recovery of 0.03% is recorded when perforation interval is altered for both the injector and producer. Perforation interval scenarios include leaving wells as openhole or completing them to target high permeability layers or high permeability zones only (Refer to Fig. 9 for heterogeneous model results). Since the N/G ratio is 1, varying the perforation interval does not contribute in making a change in neither recovery factor nor water cut.

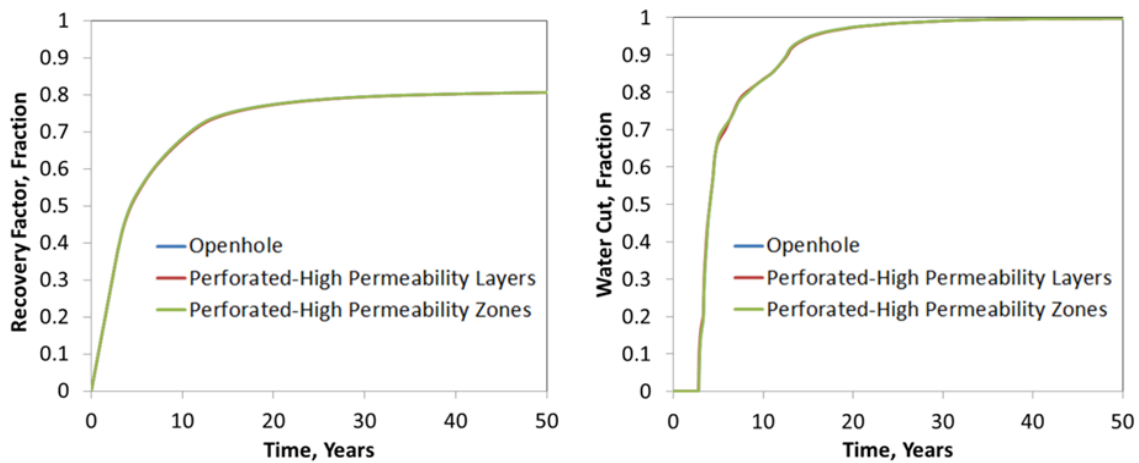


Fig. 9: Recovery factor and water cut during waterflooding (M=3) for heterogeneous model for different perforations



### Heterogeneity Extent

Overall recovery and watercut is not influenced by the existence of the synthetic heterogeneity while maintaining the effective permeability of the layers the same as the layer model. Insignificant decrease by 0.1% in recovery is achieved when extending the checkerboard pattern around wellbore from 25 to 125 metres. Checkerboard pattern with alternating layers around wellbore extends to 25, 50, 75, 100 or 125 metres. (Fig. 10 for near injector and producer heterogeneity models results, Appendix D for the other models).

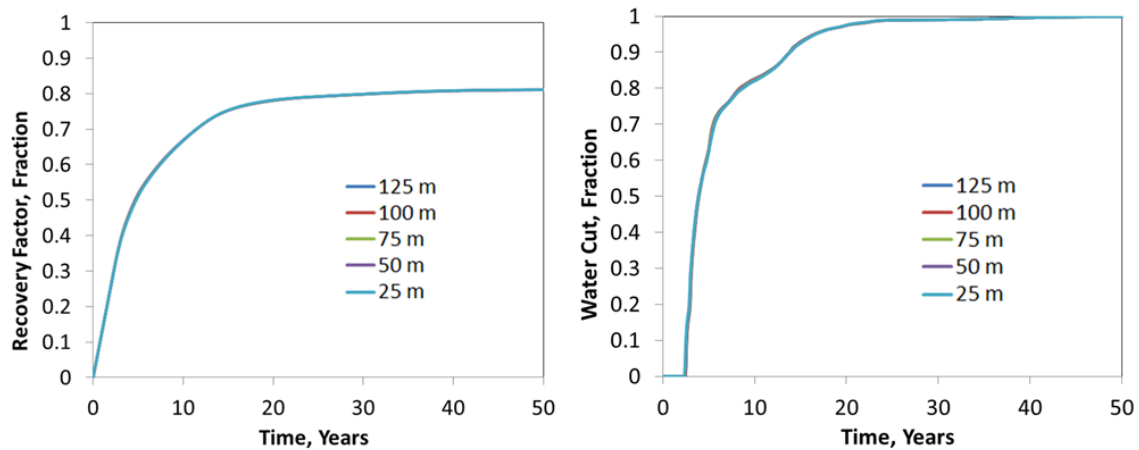


Fig. 10: Recovery factor and water cut during water flooding ( $M=3$ ) for different heterogeneity extents around wellbore

### Viscosity Ratio

In water flooding cases, oil/water viscosity ratios include 3, 10 and 25. A lower recovery is reached as the ratio gets higher; 81%, 77% and 76% respectively after 50 years of production (Fig. 11). Earlier water breakthrough is recorded as the viscosity ratio increases; 0.7 years, 1.1 years, and 2.4 years for the layer models (Fig. 11).

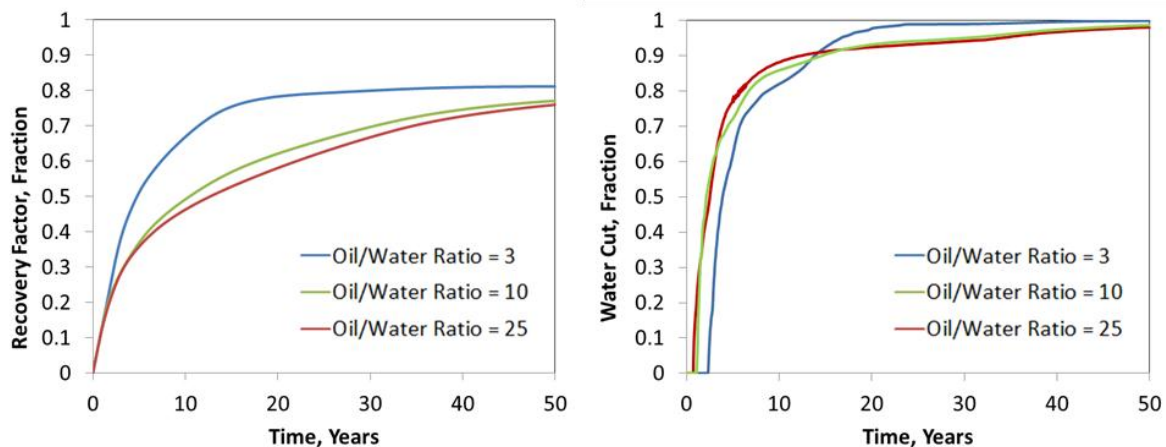


Fig. 11: Recovery factor and water cut during waterflooding for the layer model at different oil/water viscosity ratios

### Miscible Flooding

In miscible flooding cases, a low viscosity ratio of 3 is used where oil viscosity is 1.2 cP and gas viscosity is 0.4 cP. Although the effective permeability for all the models is the same, it took different periods to reach the full sweep based on the level of heterogeneity in the model.

In 2D models, full oil sweep is achieved after 22 years of production in the layer model compared to 27 years for the fully heterogeneous model. The near injector/producer heterogeneity models take 23 years compared to the near injector and producer heterogeneity model that takes 24 years to reach full sweep of oil (Fig. 12).

In 3D models, it takes 42 years to reach full sweep in all the models except for the fully heterogeneous model where more than 50 years simulation is required to reach 100% sweep (Fig. 12).

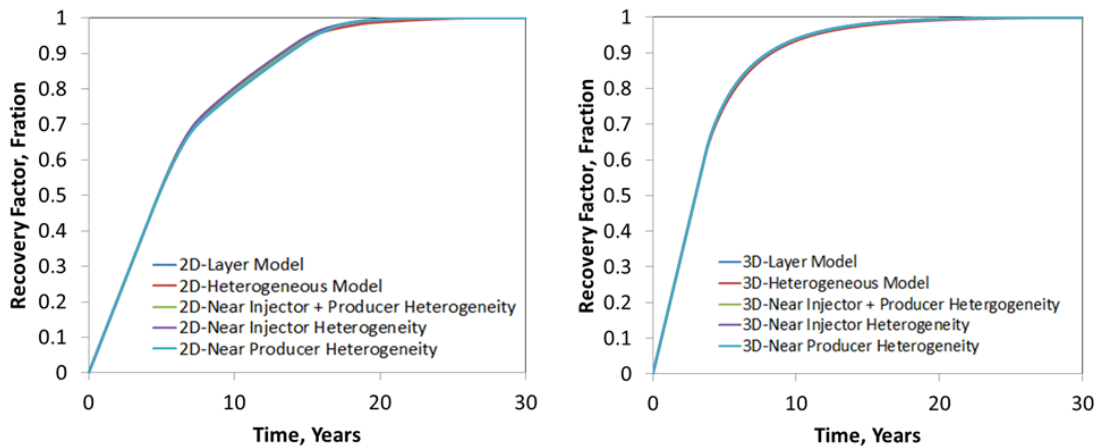


Fig. 12: Recovery factor during miscible flooding for different heterogeneity distribution scenarios in 2D and 3D models

Fig. 13 shows a comparison between the water and miscible flooding in the 2D and 3D heterogeneous model. A very similar trend is followed in 2D and 3D cases in terms of areal sweep efficiency.

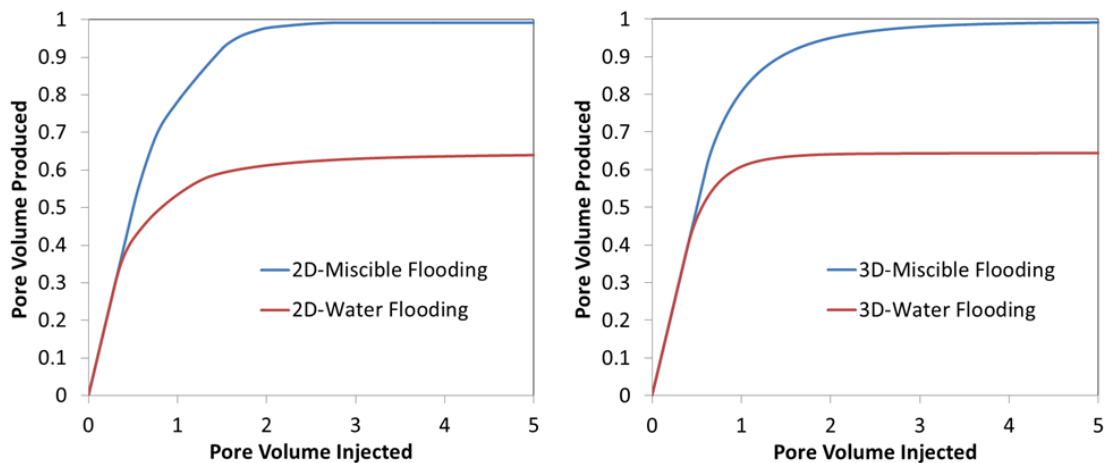


Fig. 13: Sweep efficiency comparison for miscible and immiscible flooding in 2D and 3D models

### Cyclic Injection

Cyclic injection is applied as pulsed injection where injection rate is altered during 3 or 6 month cycles for 10% higher followed by 10% lower than the original rate of 360 bbl/day. Gas is allowed to come out of solution while applying the cyclic injection strategy. Existence of heterogeneity enhanced the support of solution gas drive leading to a better sweep in the fully heterogeneous model compared to the layer model as shown in Fig. 14.

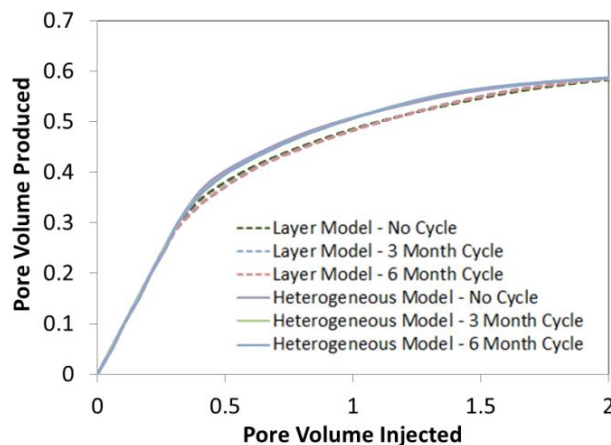


Fig. 14: Sweep efficiency comparison for different cycles

**Buckley-Leverett analysis**

Buckley-Leverett analysis is applied to compare piston like sweep at 1D level to 2D and 3D simulation models (Fig. 15). Much earlier breakthrough is recorded in both 2D and 3D models.

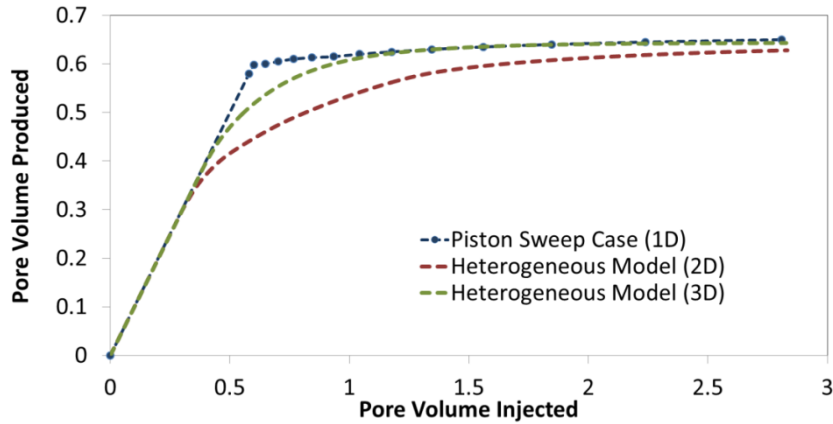


Fig. 15: Sweep efficiency for performing water flooding on heterogeneous reservoir for 1D, 2D and 3D models

**Channelling Behaviour**

In water flooding cases, water flux is extending the same distance in all 2D and 3D models (Fig. 16). This is similar to lower shoreface models developed by Kjonsvik et al., (2002). So, heterogeneous and layer models with the same effective permeability and recovery have the same water flux shape and similar channelling behaviour (Figure 16)

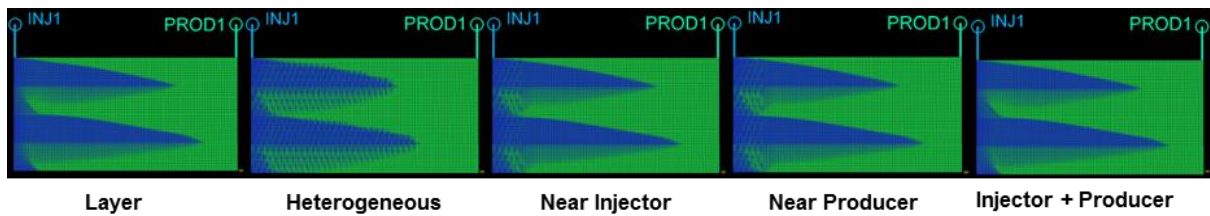


Fig. 16: Channelling behaviour comparison after 2 years of injection for different heterogeneity distribution scenarios

A main factor for growing channels is permeability contrast as discussed by Jones et al., (1994). So, increasing heterogeneity extent around wellbore does not affect the channelling behavior if effective permeability of the layers is the same (Fig. 17).

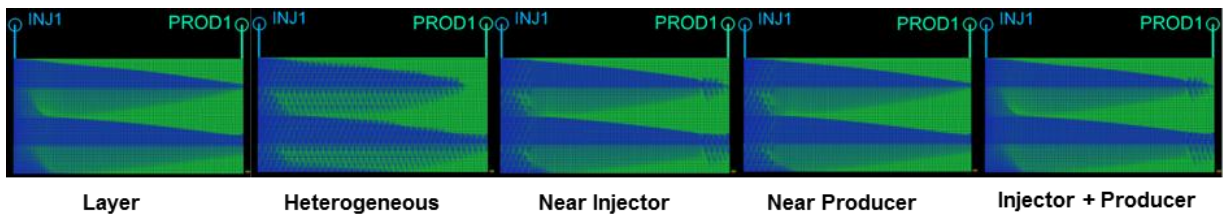


Fig. 17: Channelling extent comparison after 3 years of injection for different heterogeneity distribution scenarios

Leaving the wellbore as an open hole or perforating through high permeability layers or high permeability zones have no major effect on channelling behaviour (Fig. 18).

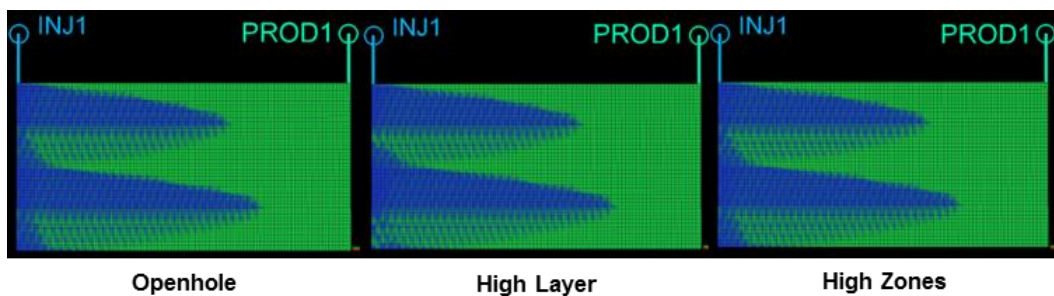


Fig. 18: Channelling behaviour comparison after 3 years of injection for different perforation intervals



As water flux gets further from wellbore, fingers are connected. This happens since water travels through the easier path of high permeability blocks before flowing through the low permeability blocks (Fig. 19).

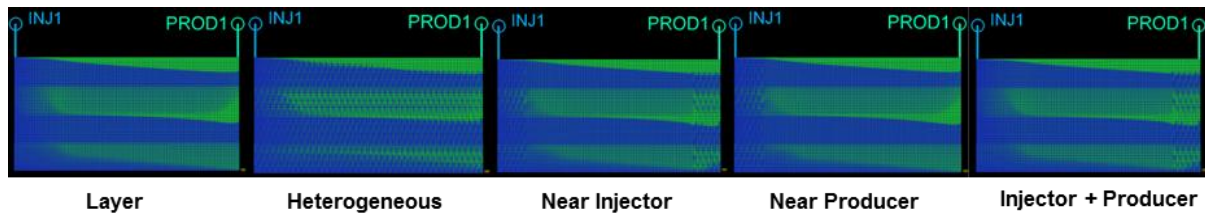


Fig. 19: Channelling behaviour comparison after 5 years of injection for different heterogeneity distribution scenarios

Channelling behavior is very similar in all 3D water flooding models (Fig. 20)

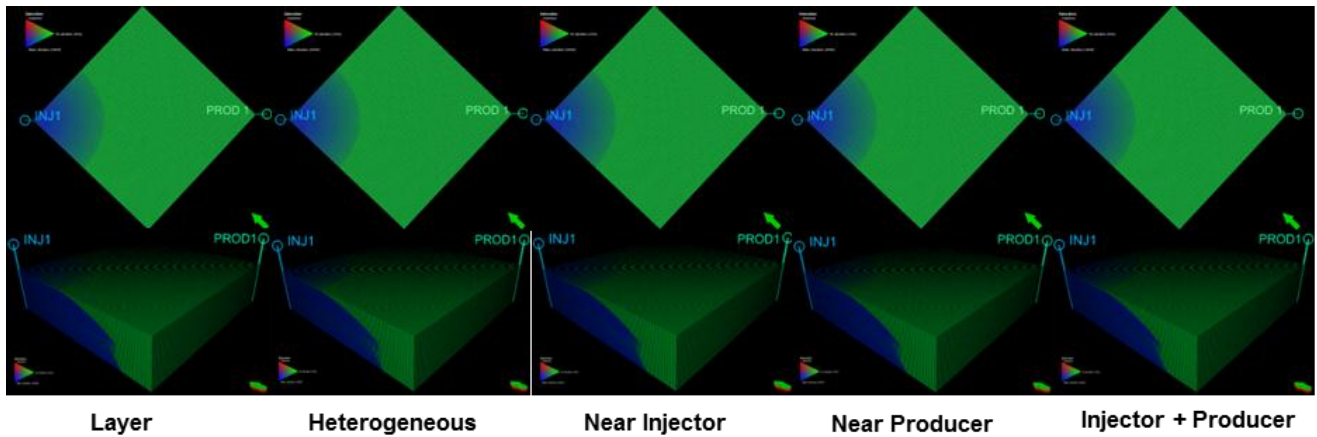


Fig. 20: Channelling comparison after 3 years of injection for different heterogeneity distribution scenarios in 3D models

As oil/water ratio gets higher, thinner and longer water fingers occur. On the other hand, shorter flux develops in miscible injection with a low viscosity ratio (Fig. 21).

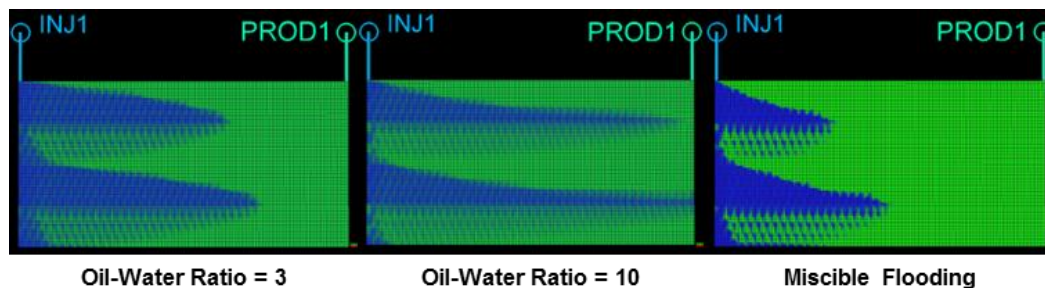


Fig. 21: Channelling behaviour comparison in heterogeneous reservoir for different flooding types

**Conclusion**

Achieving the same recovery factor does not imply having same heterogeneity distribution in the reservoir and might be a result of having the same effective permeability if all other properties are the same. When heterogeneity extent is increased around wellbore, no major effect on recovery, water cut or channelling behaviour is noted as long as effective permeability is kept the same. Also, varying the perforation interval across a reservoir with a N/G ratio of 1 does not contribute in making a change on recovery factor, water cut or channelling behavior.

As oil/water viscosity ratio gets higher, more fingering occurs in the reservoir. On the other hand, less fingering occurs in miscible flooding with low mobility ratio compared to water flooding where fingers are connected as the water flux gets further from wellbore. Finally, investigating cyclic injection strategy shows that existence of heterogeneity in reservoir improves cyclic injection efficiency in terms of areal sweep.

## Recommendation

Further work can include performing miscible flooding at higher mobility ratios. Also, it can introduce building models with more geologically realistic heterogeneities. Also, it can investigate the scale of heterogeneity and permeability contrast. Specifically, it can be advanced in terms of establishing a sensitivity analysis for the effect of heterogeneity scale and permeability contrast on oil recovery factor and water cut.

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## Nomenclature

$i, j, k$	= grid block indices
$K_r$	= relative permeability
$K_{ro}$	= oil relative permeability
$K_{ro}^e$	= end point for oil relative permeability
$K_{rw}$	= water relative permeability
$K_{rw}^e$	= end point for water relative permeability
$N/G$	= net to gross
$S_w$	= water saturation
$X$	= x-direction
$Y$	= y-direction
$Z$	= z-direction
$\mu_n$	= non-wetting phase viscosity, cP
$\mu_w$	= wetting phase viscosity, cP

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**Appendix A: Critical Literature Review**MILESTONES IN IMPACT OF NEAR WELLBORE HETEROGENEITY ON CONFORMANCE STUDYTABLE OF CONTENT

<b>SPE Paper n°</b>	<b>Year</b>	<b>Title</b>	<b>Authors</b>	<b>Contribution</b>
2594	1970	Rigorous Calculation of Miscible Displacement Using Immiscible Reservoir Simulators	Lantz, R.B.	Developed a method for using two-phase reservoir simulators to perform miscible injection
3608	1972	A Practical Approach to Defining Reservoir Heterogeneity	Alpay, O. A.	Evaluated reservoir rocks in terms of physical and textural variation
16754	1989	Assigning Effective Values to Simulator Gridblock Parameters for Heterogeneous Reservoirs	Begg, S.H. Carter, R.R. Dranfield, P.	Deployed statistical components to describe the uncertainty associated with modelling of heterogeneous reservoirs
22590	1991	Sensitivity of Large-Scale Water/Oil Displacement Behaviour to Fine-Scale Permeability Heterogeneity and Relative Permeabilities	Houseworth, J. E.	Used waterflooding simulations to emphasize the importance of having a good relative data set to evaluate production efficiency
North Sea Oil and Gas Reservoir – III	1994	What Reservoir Characterisation is Required for Predicting Waterflood Performance in a High Net-to-Gross Fluvial Environment?	Jones, A. D. W. Verly, H. Williams, J.K.	Presented an understanding of when capturing detailed heterogeneity is necessary to avoid prediction errors in waterflood performance
28445	1994	The Effects Of Sedimentary Heterogeneities On Production From A Shallow Marine Reservoir - What Really Matters?	Kjonsvik, D. Doyle, J. Jacobsen, T.	Identified what scale of heterogeneities need to be captured when modelling waterflooding cases
29137	1995	Scaling-up in the Vicinity of Wells in Heterogeneous Field	Ding, Y.	Studied permeability upscaling on field scale and presented a procedure for near wellbore upscaling
36882	1996	A method for using the naturally-occurring negative geoskin in the description of fluvial reservoirs	Corbett, P. W. M. Mesmari, A. Stewart, G.	Modeled the relation between properties of pseudo-fracture channels and magnitude of negative geoskin
56804	1999	Integration of Core and Log Information to Improve the Representation of Small/Medium-Scale Heterogeneity	Coll, C. Jing, X. D. Muggeridge, A. H.	Investigated the accuracy of using electrofacies analysis in capturing heterogeneity for facies modelling
61855	2000	Scaleup in the Near-Well Region	Durlofsky, L. J. Milliken, W. J. Bernath, A.	Improved upscaling near wellbore by defining a solution of local well-driven flow problems subject to generic boundary conditions
75148	2002	Geologically Based Screening Criteria for Improved Oil Recovery Projects	Henson, R. Todd, A. Corbett, P.	Used Tyler and Finely Heterogeneity Matrix to quantify a methodology for evaluating macro-scale heterogeneity effect on IOR project success
116873	2008	Improved Oil Recovery by Cyclic Injection and Production	Shchipanov, A. Surguchev, L. M. Jakobsen, S. R.	Presented actual field study for cyclic injection strategy achieving additional oil recovery
117836	2008	Cyclic Water Injection Improves Oil Production in Carbonate Reservoir	Surguchev, L. M. Giske, N. H. Kollbotn, L. Shchipanov, A.	Showed that additional oil recovery can be reached by applying cyclic injection strategy at laboratory scale
148104	2011	Improving Reservoir Characterisation and Simulation with Near Wellbore Modelling	Chandra, V. S. Hamdi, H. Corbett, P. W. M. Geiger, S.	Introduced how high resolution Near Wellbore Modelling yields better flow calculations

**SPE 2594 (1970)**Title

“Rigorous Calculation of Miscible Displacement Using Immiscible Reservoir Simulators”

Authors

Lantz, R. B.

Contribution

The paper explains a method for using two-phase reservoir simulators to perform miscible injection.

Objective of the paper

The paper intends to utilize two-phase and three-phase simulators for two-phase miscible displacement.

Methodology used

The paper demonstrates a new relative permeability and capillary pressure functions to be applied for miscible injection.

Conclusion reached

Two and three phase simulators can be extended to perform miscible injection by constructing a special relative permeability curves.

Comments

The research deploys the method discussed in the paper to perform miscible flooding in 2D and 3D models.

**SPE 3608 (1972)**Title

“A Practical Approach to Defining Reservoir Heterogeneity”

Authors

Alpay, O. A.

Contribution

The paper evaluates reservoir rocks in terms of physical and textural variation.

Objective of the paper

The paper builds a flow model by using heterogeneities description from cores, well logs and permeability profiles.

Methodology used

The paper uses actual data from Pembina field, Canada. Multiple data are used such as: cores, well logs and production profiles.

Conclusion reached

Sufficient number of permeability points must exist to establish an accurate areal permeability map for permeability estimation at any point of the reservoir.

Comments

The paper covers the importance of estimating accurate permeability values in defining heterogeneities in the reservoir.

**SPE 16754 (1989)**Title

“Assigning Effective Values to Simulator Gridblock Parameters for Heterogeneous Reservoirs”

Authors

Begg, S. H., Carter, R. R., and Dranfield, P.

Contribution

The paper applies statistical components to describe the uncertainty associated with modelling of heterogeneous reservoirs.

Objective of the paper

The paper investigates the accuracy of upscaling through comparing results to actual data collected from cored wells.

Methodology used

The paper compares multiple approaches of calculating effective permeability by using pressure-solver and streamline methods.

Conclusion reached

The paper suggests that applying statistics of spatial distribution for heterogeneity can help achieving better reservoir characterizing.

Comments

Proper reservoir characterization can be challenging and requires a close cooperation of geologists and engineers.

**SPE 22590 (1991)**Title

“Sensitivity of Large-Scale Water/Oil Displacement Behaviour to Fine-Scale Permeability Heterogeneity and Relative Permeabilities”

Authors

Houseworth, J. E.

Contribution

The paper studies the effect of permeability heterogeneity and relative permeability data on displacement performance of waterflooding.

Objective of the paper

The paper aims to using limited production history data to derive practical relative permeability information.

Methodology used

Buckley-Leverett analysis is compared to 2D simulation models at different oil-water viscosity ratios.

Conclusion reached

Relative permeability end points are very critical for water/oil displacement simulations.

Comments

The paper emphasizes the importance of having a practical relative permeability curves with enough data to approach correct simulation results.

## North Sea Oil and Gas Reservoir – III (1994)

### Title

“What Reservoir Characterisation is Required for Predicting Waterflood Performance in a High Net-to Gross Fluvial Environment?”

### Authors

Jones, A. D. W., Verly, H., and Williams, J. K.

### Contribution

The paper presents an understanding of when capturing a detailed heterogeneity description is necessary to avoid prediction errors in waterflood performance.

### Objective of the paper

The paper aims to define the level of details required in heterogeneity characterization based on reservoir type.

### Methodology used

Water flooding is performed on reservoir models with different heterogeneity features, permeability contrasts, and net-to-gross ratios.

### Conclusion reached

Level of details for heterogeneity characterization varies based on reservoir type and permeability contrast.

### Comments

Capturing enough details of heterogeneity characterization is necessary to avoid prediction errors in waterflood performance.



**SPE 28445 (1994)**Title

“The Effects Of Sedimentary Heterogeneities On Production From A Shallow Marine Reservoir - What Really Matters?”

Authors

Kjonsvik, D., Doyle, J., and Jacobsen, T.

Contribution

The paper identifies the influence of heterogeneity on water flooding performance in shallow marine reservoirs.

Objective of the paper

The paper evaluates the effect of 12 heterogeneity factors on waterflooding performance. It ranks all the factors to detect the top important ones to capture in reservoir modelling cases.

Methodology used

Simulation models are built based on data coming from a core study at North Sea reservoir.

Conclusion reached

Parasequence offset and thickness has a major influence on water flooding performance. Other factors such as interfingering of facies come as a second group.

Comments

The paper identifies what scale of heterogeneities needs to be captured when modelling waterflooding cases.

**SPE 29137 (1995)**Title

“Scaling-up in the Vicinity of Wells in Heterogeneous Field”

Authors

Ding, Y.

Contribution

The paper shows a method of upscaling permeability in the area near wellbore in heterogeneous fields.

Objective of the paper

The paper aims to develop a quantitative evaluation approach for macro-scale heterogeneities to deploy successful IOR projects.

Methodology used

The method considers boundary conditions as radial flow pattern since it is a region of high pressure gradient.

Conclusion reached

Scaling up procedure in the vicinity of wells should consider boundary conditions as radial flow pattern.

Comments

The paper explains the importance of an accurate permeability upscaling procedure especially in the area near wellbore and how it affects predictions of simulations.

**SPE 36882 (1996)**Title

“A method for using the naturally-occurring negative geoskin in the description of fluvial reservoirs”

Authors

Corbett, P. W. M., Mesmari, A., and Stewart, G.

Contribution

The paper develops a relation between properties of pseudo-fracture channels and magnitude of negative geoskin.

Objective of the paper

The paper studies the relation between geoskin and pseudo-fracture channels in terms of: thickness, number, radius and location of pseudo-fracture channels.

Methodology used

A sector model is built through eclipse where properties of pseudo-fracture channels are varied; thickness, number, radius and location of pseudo-fracture channels.

Conclusion reached

Geo-skin magnitude is affected by the thickness, number, radius and location of pseudo-fracture channels.

Comments

The paper shows how permeability contrast in the near wellbore region can result a negative geo-skin that alter production.

**SPE 56804 (1999)**Title

“Integration of Core and Log Information to Improve the Representation of Small/Medium-Scale Heterogeneity”

Authors

Coll, C., Jing, X. D., and Muggeridge, A. H.

Contribution

The paper shows the viability of applying electrofacies analysis in capturing heterogeneity for wells with no cores or limited data.

Objective of the paper

The paper investigates the accuracy of using electrofacies analysis in capturing heterogeneity for facies modelling.

Methodology used

Results from electrofacies modelling and standard facies modelling are compared.

Conclusion reached

Applying electrofacies analysis captures heterogeneity better than standard facies modelling for wells with no cores or limited data.

Comments

The paper discusses the difficulty of developing a proper heterogeneity model especially for wells with limited data.

**SPE 61855 (2000)**Title

“Scaleup in the Near-Well Region”

Authors

Durlofsky, L. J., Milliken, W. J., and Bernath, A.

Contribution

The paper suggests an accurate methodology for upscaling around wellbore in single phase simulation cases.

Objective of the paper

The paper aims to construct a scale up method to the area near wellbore for vertical wells.

Methodology used

The method is defining a solution of local well-driven flow problems subject to generic boundary conditions.

Conclusion reached

The new methodology shows a minor improvement in vertical wells penetrating layer reservoir and a major improvement in more extreme cases.

Comments

The paper explains how to upscale in the area near wellbore when performing incompressible single phase simulation runs.

**SPE 75148 (2002)**Title

“Geologically Based Screening Criteria for Improved Oil Recovery Projects”

Authors

Henson, R., Todd, A., and Corbett, P.

Contribution

The paper studies the effect of macro scale heterogeneities on recovery. Fluid and recovery analysis are correlated with lateral and vertical extent of the micro-scale heterogeneities.

Objective of the paper

The paper aims to develop a quantitative evaluation approach for macro-scale heterogeneities to deploy successful IOR projects.

Methodology used

The paper utilizes Tyler and Finely Heterogeneity Matrix to categories heterogeneities in terms of lateral and vertical extent. A data base of IOR project and simulation runs are used to identify the best scenario to apply based on reservoir conditions of heterogeneities.

Conclusion reached

A quantitative screening method is established based on lateral and vertical extent of heterogeneities.

Comments

The paper analyzes fluid flow between wells by studying the macro-scale heterogeneities using a data base and simulation runs. The same approach of building simulations with various arrangements of shale and sand bodies in the reservoir would be applied.

**SPE 116873 (2008)**Title

“Improved Oil Recovery by Cyclic Injection and Production”

Authors

Shchipanov, A., Surguchev, L. M., and Jakobsen, S. R.

Contribution

The paper presents an actual field study for cyclic injection strategy achieving an additional oil recovery.

Objective of the paper

The paper main objective is estimating the efficiency of applying cyclic injection strategy by testing multiple scenarios.

Methodology used

The paper shows field history analysis and simulation runs.

Conclusion reached

The paper confirms that applying cyclic injection strategy can help reducing water cut and increasing oil recovery.

Comments

Pulsed Cyclic injection strategy is applied at different cycles in the research.

**SPE 117836 (2008)**Title

“Cyclic Water Injection Improves Oil Production in Carbonate Reservoir”

Authors

Surguchev, L. M., Giske, N. H., Kollbotn, L., and Shchipanov, A.

Contribution

The paper shows that applying cyclic injection strategy can improve oil recovery at a laboratory scale.

Objective of the paper

The paper aims to explain the mechanism for improving oil recovery through cyclic injection strategy.

Methodology used

Experimental set up and simulation runs are used to perform cyclic injection strategy.

Conclusion reached

The paper shows that additional oil recovery can be reached by applying cyclic injection strategy.

Comments

Cyclic injection strategy is applied in the research to analyze the effect of heterogeneities on recovery.



**SPE 148104 (2011)**Title

“Improving Reservoir Characterisation and Simulation with Near Wellbore Modelling.”

Authors

Chandra, V. S., Hamdi, H., Corbett, P. W. M., and Geiger, S.

Contribution

The paper verifies how applying near wellbore modelling tools can improve reservoir characterization and production management.

Objective of the paper

The paper aims to discuss the viability of applying near wellbore modelling.

Methodology used

The paper compares pressure derivative results from coarse models and local grid refinement models where near wellbore modelling is applied.

Conclusion reached

Introduction of high resolution modelling (Near Wellbore Modelling) yields to better flow calculations.

Comments

The paper recommends applying high resolution modelling in the area near wellbore to capture all permeability variation and achieve better flow calculations.

### Appendix B: Cells Size Sensitivity

Three layer models are built extending  $1000 \times 100$  metres using  $80 \times 40$ ,  $160 \times 80$ , and  $320 \times 160$  cells. Delayed water breakthrough is recorded with the coarse grid size of  $80 \times 40$  cells. A very identical recovery factor and water cut is achieved in both models  $160 \times 80$ , and  $320 \times 160$  cells (**Fig. 22**). The model size of  $160 \times 80$  is carried out through the study.

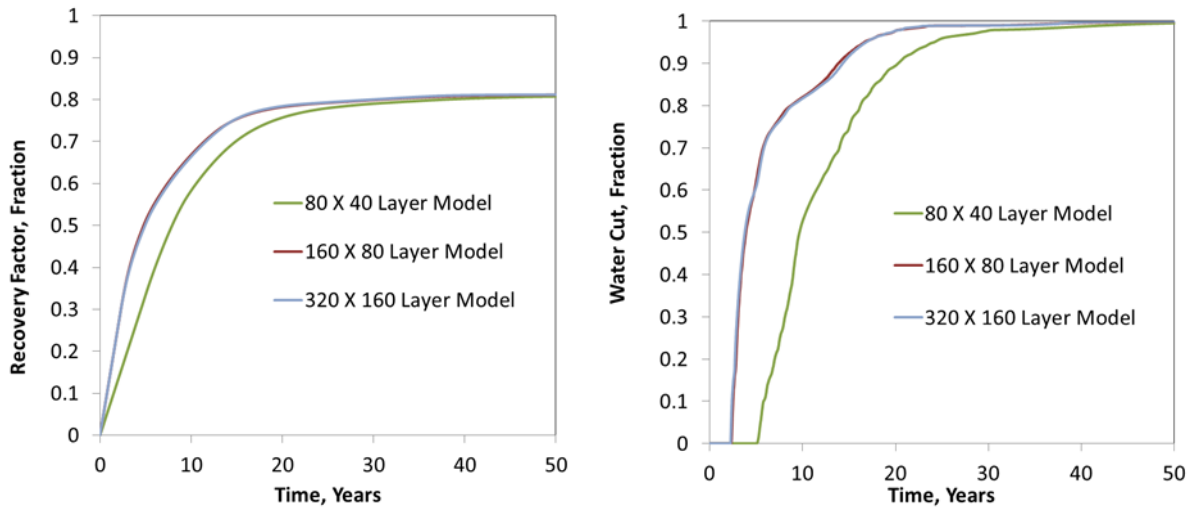


Fig. 22: Recovery factor and water cut during water flooding for layer model using different grid size

### Appendix C: Heterogeneity Extent

#### Near Producer Scenarios:

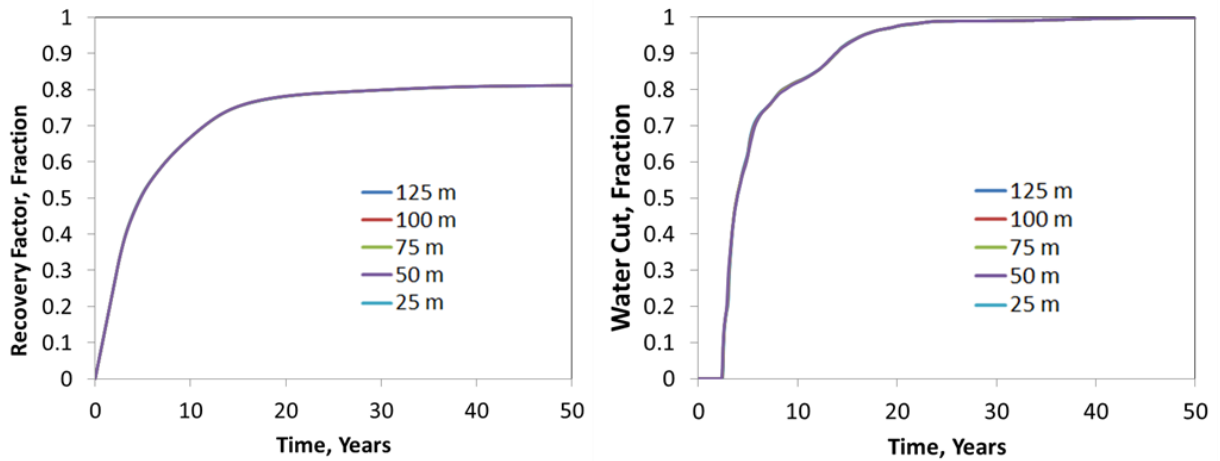


Fig. 23: Recovery factor and water cut during water flooding for different heterogeneity extents near the producer

#### Near Injector Scenarios:

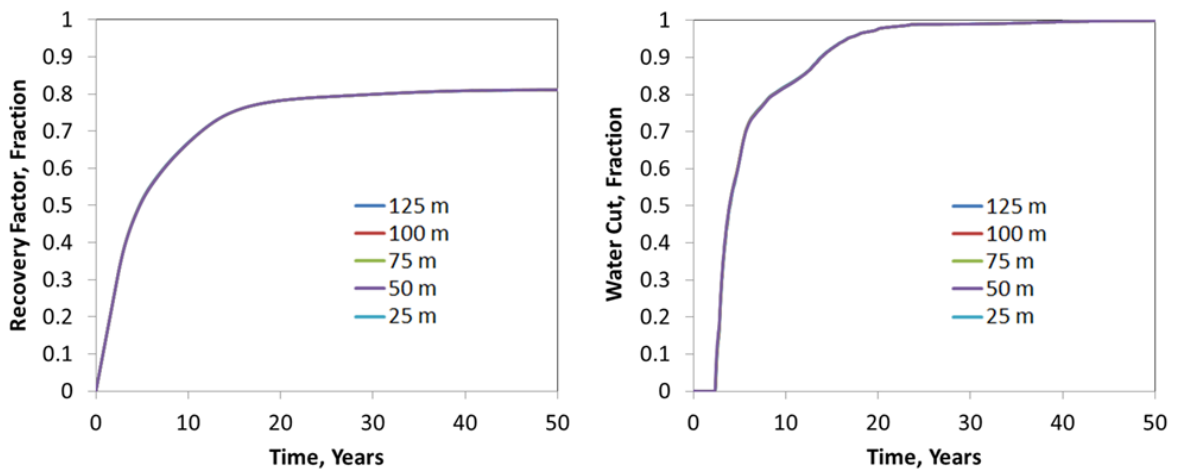
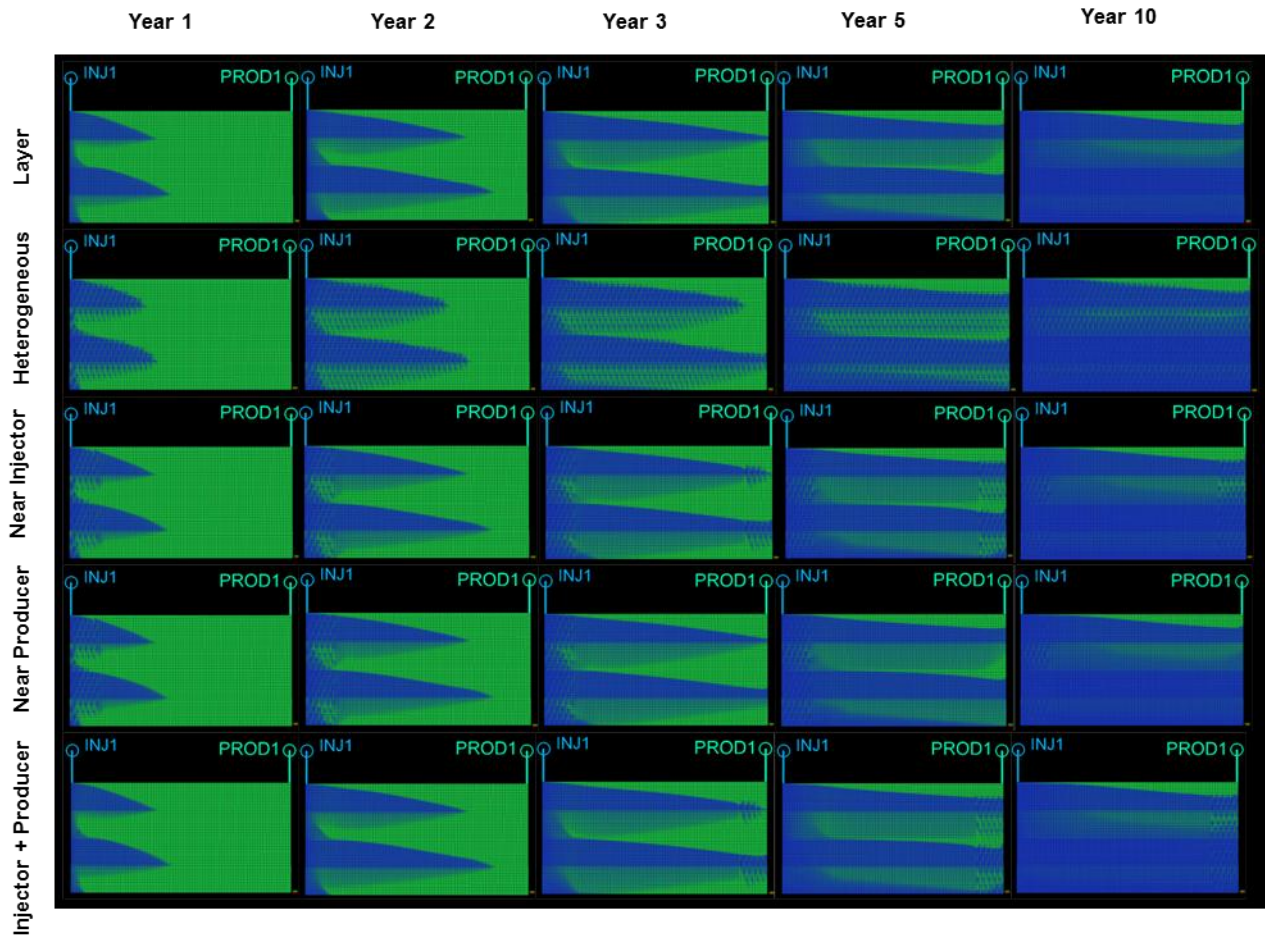


Fig. 24: Recovery factor and water cut during water flooding for different heterogeneity extents near the injector

**Appendix D: Channelling Development**

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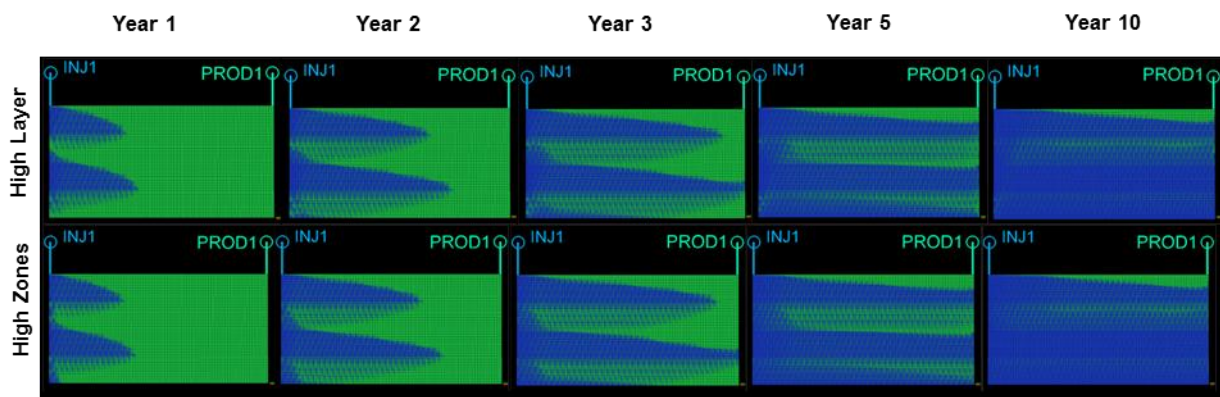
**Fig. 25** shows channelling development during water flooding for layer model, fully heterogeneous model, near injector heterogeneity model, near producer heterogeneity model and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model.



**Fig. 25: Channelling during waterflooding for different heterogeneity distributions**

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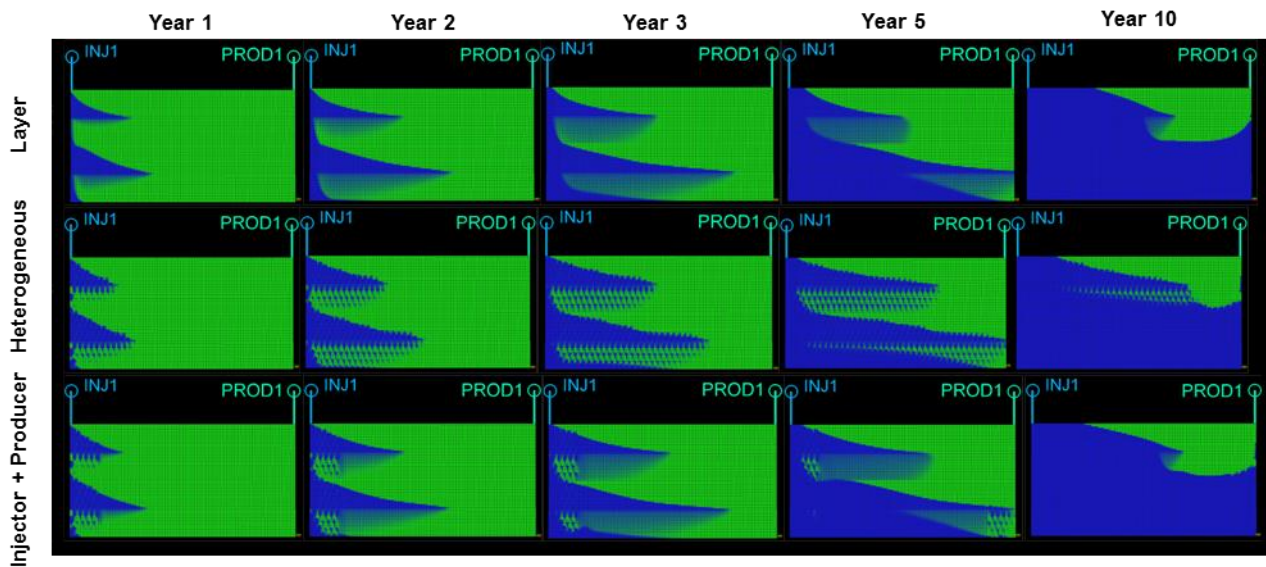
**Fig. 26** shows channelling development when perforating through high permeability layers and high permeability zones.



**Fig. 26: Channelling during waterflooding for different perforation scenarios**

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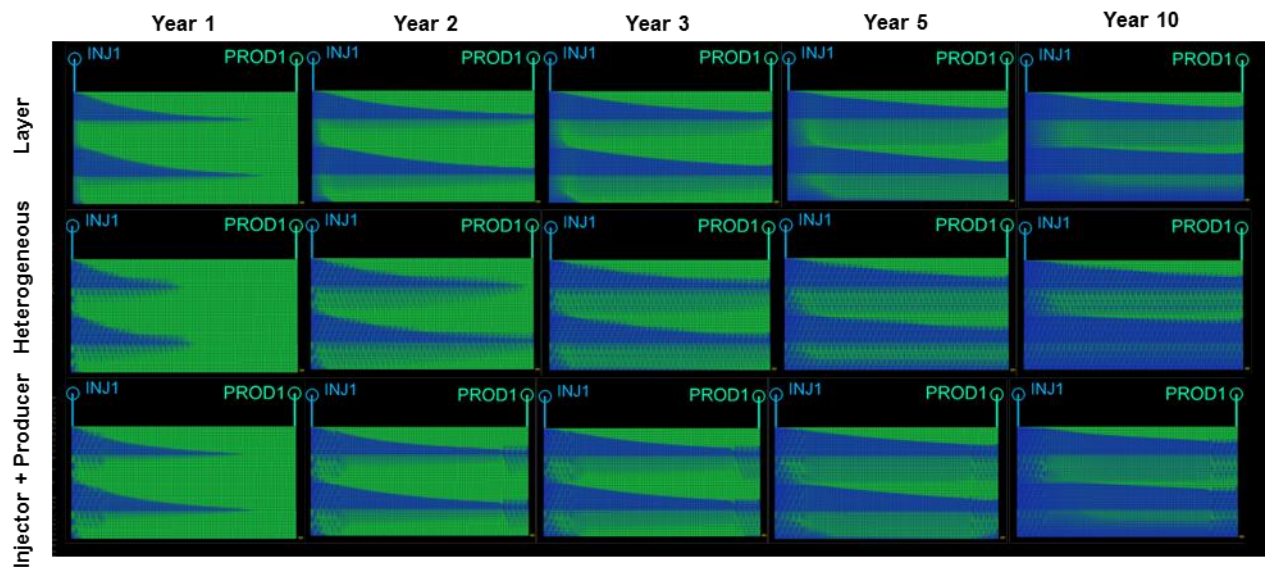
**Fig. 27** shows channelling development during miscible flooding for layer model, fully heterogeneous model, and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model.



**Fig. 27: Channelling during miscible flooding for different heterogeneity distributions**

**D.4**

**Fig. 28** shows fingering development for oil/water viscosity ratio of 10. Models are: layer model, fully heterogeneous model, and near both injector and producer heterogeneity model.



**Fig. 28: Channelling during waterflooding with oil/water ratio = 10 for different heterogeneity distributions**



D.5

Fig. 29 shows channelling behaviour in the high permeability layer during water flooding in the 3D models.

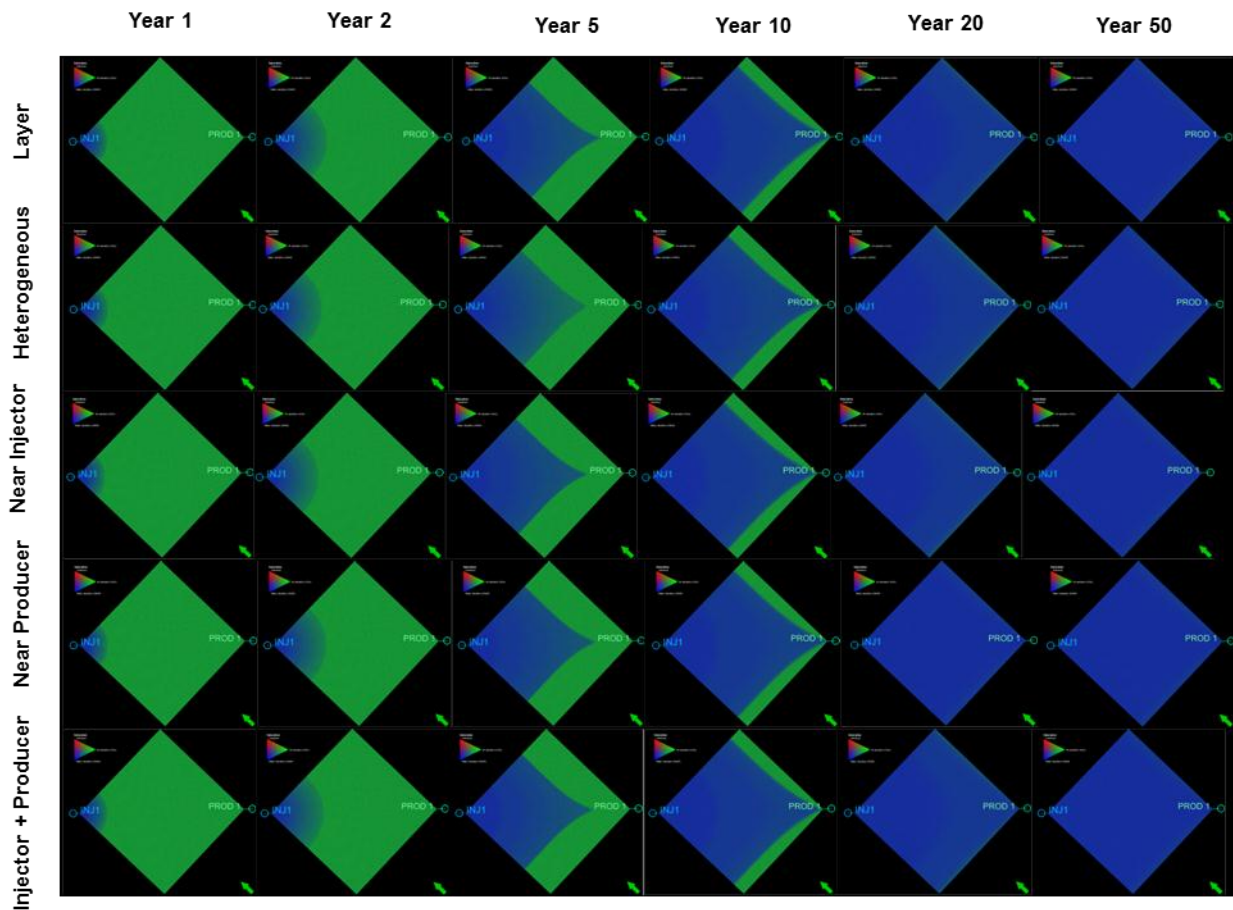


Fig. 29: Channelling in the high permeability layer during waterflooding for different heterogeneity distributions

D.6

Fig. 30 shows channelling behaviour in the high permeability layer during miscible flooding in the 3D models.

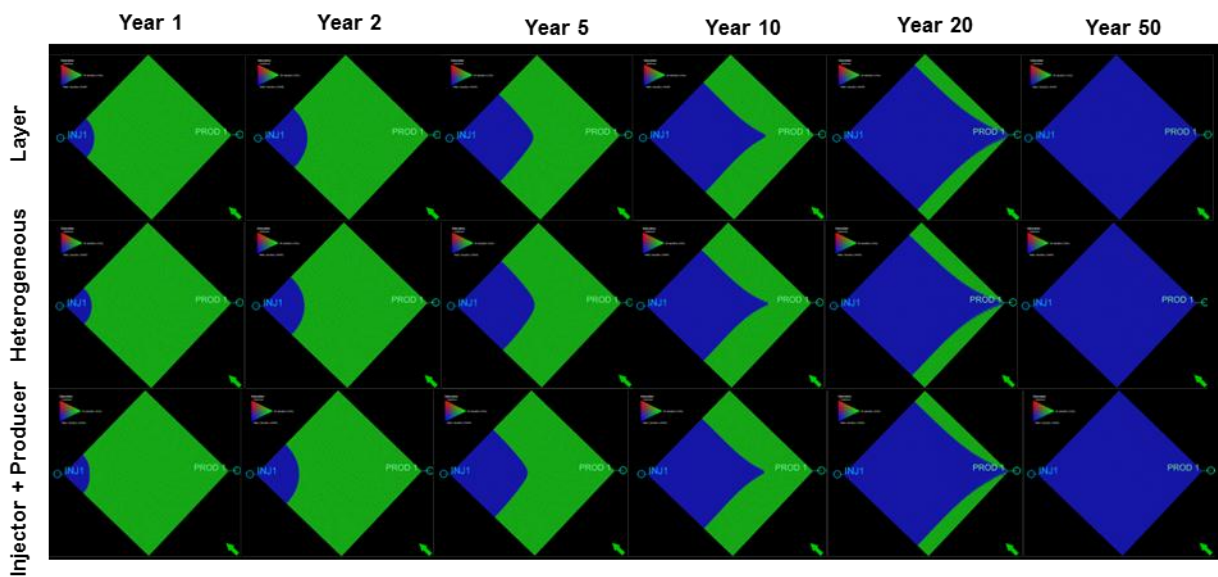


Fig. 30: Channelling in the high permeability layer during miscible flooding for different heterogeneity distributions

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Fig. 31 shows channelling behaviour during water flooding for the 3D models.

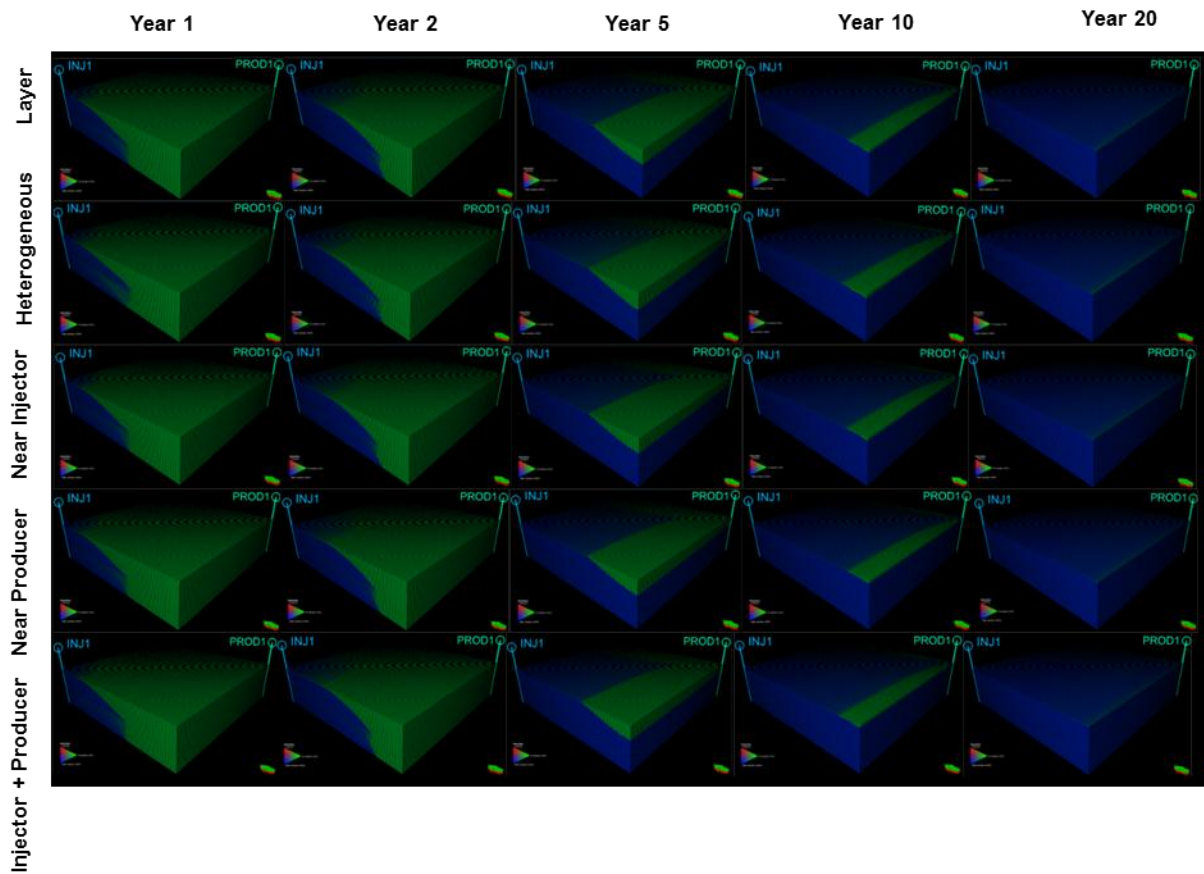


Fig. 31: Channelling during waterflooding for different heterogeneity distributions in 3D models

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Fig. 32 shows channelling behaviour during miscible flooding for the 3D models.

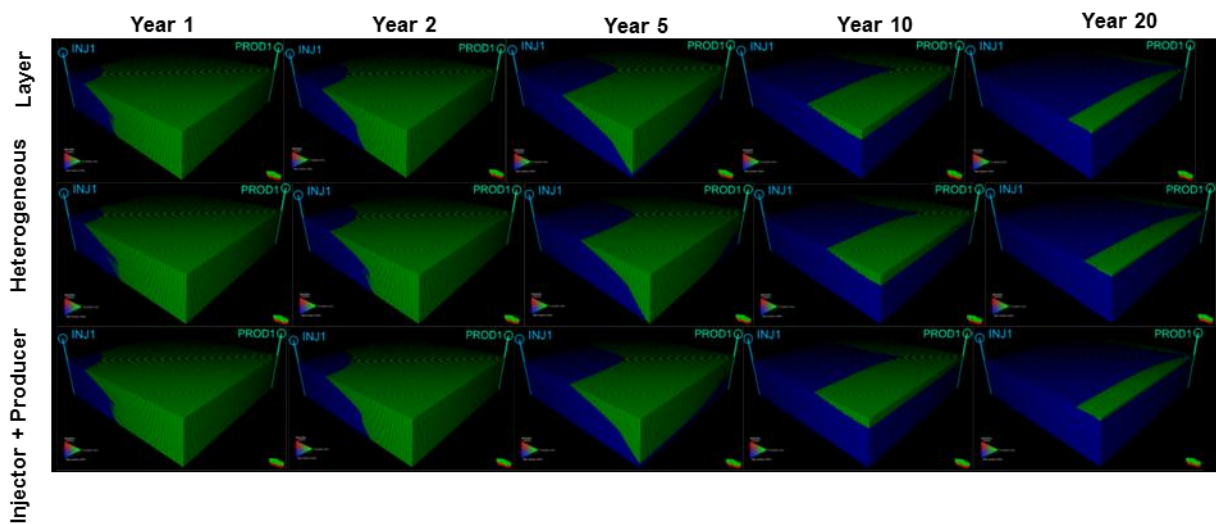


Fig. 32: Channelling during miscible flooding for different heterogeneity distributions in 3D models

## Appendix E: 2D Model Code (Heterogeneous Model)

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COPY

PERMX PERMY /

PERMX PERMZ /

/

TOPS

160\*3280.84 /

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EDIT  
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PROPS  
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DENSITY

42.28 62.43 0.06054 /

PVDO

-- P Bo viscO

1.0 1.01 1.2

6000 1.001 1.21 /

RSCONST  
0.0 1200 /

PVTW  
--Pref Bw Cw Vw Cvis  
2000 1.013 2.70E-6 0.4 0.0 /

ROCK  
-- Pref Cr  
2000 2.8E-6 /

SWOF				
--Swat	Krw	Krow	Pcow	
0.2		0		0.9
				0.0
0.265	0.006	0.729	0.0	
0.33	0.024	0.576	0.0	
0.395	0.054	0.441	0.0	
0.46	0.096	0.324	0.0	
0.525	0.15	0.225	0.0	
0.59	0.216	0.144	0.0	
0.655	0.294	0.081	0.0	
0.72	0.384	0.036	0.0	
0.785	0.486	0.009	0.0	
0.85	0.6	0		0.0
/				
/				

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REGIONS  
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SOLUTION  
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EQUIL  
--DD Pres.at.DD OWC Pcow(OWC) Default rest of data items  
3280 1500 8000 0.0 /

RPTSOL  
'RESTART=1' 'FIP=3' 'PRES' 'SWAT' 'SOIL' /  
/

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SUMMARY  
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--Oil Recovery

FOE  
/

--Oil Production Rate History

WOPRH  
/

--Water Production Rate History

WWPRH  
/

--Bottom Hole Pressure History

WBHPH  
/

-- Field oil prod rate

FOPR  
/

-- Field Oil Production Total

FOPT

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/
-- Field Pressure (averaged reservoir pressure)
FPR
/
-- Field Oil In Place
FOIP
/
--Oil SATuration average value
FOSAT
/
-- WeLL Water Production Rate
WWPR
'PROD1'
/
-- WeLL Water Injection Rate
WWIR
'INJ1'
/
--Well oil injection total
WOIT
'INJ1'
/
-- Well Water Cut for all wells
WWCT
'PROD1'
/
--Well oil production rate
WOPR
'PROD1'
/
--Well oil production total
WOPT
'PROD1'
/
-- Water Saturation
BSWAT
/
--Well bottom hole pressure
WBHP
'PROD1'
'INJ1'
/
--Well tubing head pressure
WTHP
'PROD1'
'INJ1'
/
EXCEL
/
RUNSUM
/
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SCHEDULE
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RPTSCHED
'RESTART=2' 'FIP=1' 'WELLS=1' 'CPU=1' 'NEWTON=1' 'PRES' 'SWAT' 'SOIL' /

WELSPECS
--wname group i j Z(bhp) prefPhase

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INJ1' '1' 1 1 1* 'WAT' /
'PROD1' '2'      160 1 1* 'OIL' /
/
COMPDAT
--wname ic jc k_hi k_lo open/shut 2*default well_diam 4*default
'PROD1' 2* 1 80 'OPEN' 2* 1 4* /
'INJ1' 2* 1 80 'OPEN' 2* 1 4* /
/
WCONPROD
-- Name   Status Ctrl Oil Water Gas Liq Resv BHP
PROD1   OPEN  RESV  4* 360 200 /
/

WCONINJE
INJ1 WAT OPEN RESV 1* 360 2500 /
/

TUNING
0.1 10 /
/
/
TSTEP
600*30.5 /
/
END
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**Appendix F: 3D Model Code (Near Injector and Producer Heterogeneity Model)**

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 RUNSPEC  
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TITLE

Box Model - Familiarisation with Eclipse

DIMENS

160 160 40 /

OIL

WATER

FIELD

UNIFIN

UNIFOUT

NSTACK

100/

WELLDIMS

4 40 2 1 /

START

1 'JAN' 2000 /

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 GRID  
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RPTGRID

TRANX ALLNNC /

GRIDFILE

1 1 /

INIT

NOECHO

DX

1024000\*20.5 /

DY

1024000\*20.5 /

DZ

1024000\*4.1 /

PORO

1024000\*0.2 /

PERMX

512000\*10000

512000\*1000/

EQUALS

PERMX 3162 1 20	21 160 1	20/
PERMX 316.2 1 20	21 160 21	40/
PERMX 3162 21 140	1 160 1	20/
PERMX 316.2 21 140	1 160 21	40/
PERMX 3162 141 160 1 140	1	20/

PERMX 316.2	141	160	1	140	21	40/
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PERMX 1000	17	18	1	2	1	5/
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PERMX 100	13	14	1	2	31	35/
PERMX 100	17	18	1	2	31	35/
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DENSITY  
 42.28 62.43 0.06054 /

PVDO  
 -- P Bo viscO  
 1.0 1.01 1.2  
 6000 1.001 1.21 /

RSCONST  
 0.0 1200 /

PVTW  
 --Pref Bw Cw Vw Cvis  
 2000 1.013 2.70E-6 0.4 0.0 /

ROCK  
 -- Pref Cr  
 2000 2.8E-6 /

SWOF  
 --Swat Krw Krow Pcow  
 0.2 0 0.9 0.0  
 0.265 0.006 0.729 0.0  
 0.33 0.024 0.576 0.0  
 0.395 0.054 0.441 0.0  
 0.46 0.096 0.324 0.0  
 0.525 0.15 0.225 0.0  
 0.59 0.216 0.144 0.0  
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0.85	0.6	0	0.0

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 REGIONS
 

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 SOLUTION
 

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## EQUIL

--DD Pres.at.DD OWC Pcow(OWC) Default rest of data items

3280 1500 8000 0.0 /

## RPTSOL

'RESTART=1' 'FIP=3' 'PRES' 'SWAT' 'SOIL' /

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 SUMMARY
 

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--Oil Recovery

FOE

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--Oil Production Rate History

WOPRH

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--Water Production Rate History

WWPRH

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--Bottom Hole Pressure History

WBHPH

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-- Field oil prod rate

FOPR

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-- Field Oil Production Total

FOPT

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-- Field Pressure (averaged reservoir pressure)

FPR

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-- Field Oil In Place

FOIP

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--Oil SATuration average value

FOSAT

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-- WeLL Water Production Rate

WWPR

'PROD1'

/

-- WeLL Water Injection Rate

WWIR

'INJ1'

/

--Well oil injection total

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WOIT
'INJ1'
/
-- Well Water Cut for all wells
WWCT
'PROD1'
/
--Well oil production rate
WOPR
'PROD1'
/
--Well oil production total
WOPT
'PROD1'
/
-- Water Saturation
BSWAT
/
--Well bottom hole pressure
WBHP
'PROD1'
'INJ1'
/
--Well tubing head pressure
WTHP
'PROD1'
'INJ1'
/
EXCEL
/
RUNSUM
/
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SCHEDULE
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RPTSCHED
'RESTART=2' 'FIP=1' 'WELLS=1' 'CPU=1' 'NEWTON=1' 'PRES' 'SWAT' 'SOIL' /

WELSPECS
--wname group i j Z(bhp) prefPhase
'INJ1' '1' 1 1 1* 'WAT' /
'PROD1' '2' 160 160 1* 'OIL' /
/

COMPDAT
--wname ic jc k_hi k_lo open/shut 2*default well_diam 4*default
'PROD1' 2* 1 40 'OPEN' 2* 1 4* /
'INJ1' 2* 1 40 'OPEN' 2* 1 4* /
/

WCONPROD
-- Name Status Ctrl Oil Water Gas Liq Resv BHP
PROD1 OPEN RESV 4* 28800 200 /
/

WCONINJE
INJ1 WAT OPEN RESV 1* 28800 2500 /
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TUNING

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2\* 100/

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