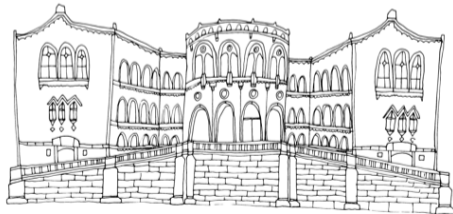


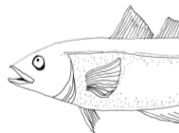
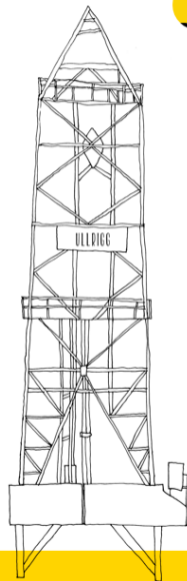
History matching real production and seismic data for the Norne field

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Introduction

- The full norne model is history matched using real production and seismic data
- Initial ensemble generated using Gaussian random fields
- Updates PORO, PERMX, NTG, MULTZ, MULTFLT, MULTREGT, KRW/KRG, OWC
- Clay content defined as $VCLAY = 1 - NTG$
- Sequential assimilation (production \rightarrow seismic)
- Seismic data inverted for acoustic impedance at four points in time
- Iterative ensemble smoother, RLM-MAC, used (Luo et. al, SPE-176023-PA)
- Sparse representation using wavelets (data reduced by 86 %)
- Correlation based localization

Seismic data inversion and transformation

- **Time shift correction:**
Alfonzo et al. 2017
- **Linearized Bayesian approach:**
Buland and Omre, 2003: $S_{\text{base}} = Gy_{\text{base}} + e$
- **Time to depth conversion:**
Provided Norne velocity model
- **Upscaling:**
Petrel software
- **Difference and averaging:**
 $\overline{\Delta z}_p^o$

Petro-elastic model

- Estimate mineral bulk and shear moduli:

$$[K_s, G_s] \leftarrow \text{Hashin - Shtrikman}(K_{\text{quartz}}, G_{\text{quartz}}, K_{\text{clay}}, G_{\text{clay}}, V_{\text{clay}})$$

- Dry rock bulk and shear moduli (empirical):

$$[K_{\text{dry}}, G_{\text{dry}}] \leftarrow f(\rho, \rho_{\text{ini}}, \phi)$$

- Fluid substitution:

$$[K_{\text{sat}}, G_{\text{sat}}] \leftarrow \text{Gassman}(K_{\text{dry}}, G_{\text{dry}}, K_s, G_s)$$

- P-wave velocity and rock density:

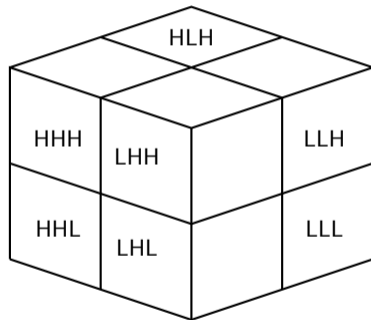
$$[v_p, \rho_{\text{sat}}] \leftarrow \text{Mavko}(K_{\text{sat}}, G_{\text{sat}})$$

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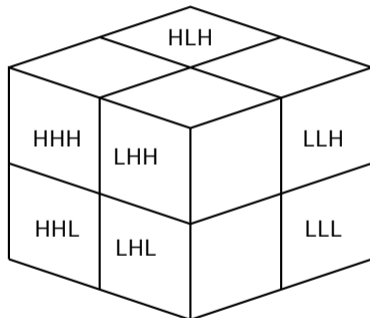
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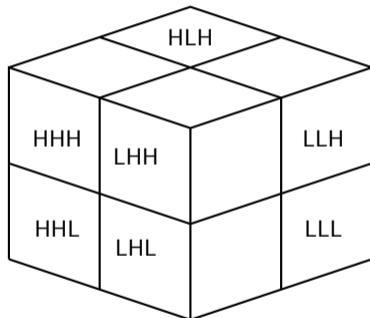
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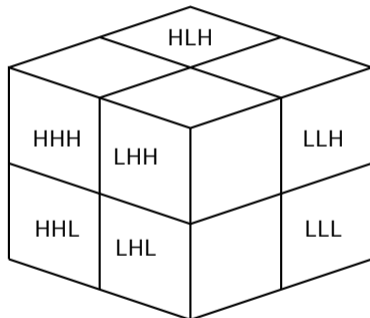
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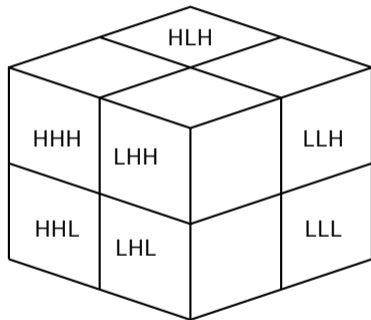
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Ensemble smoother

$$m_j^{i+1} = m_j^i + S_m^i (S_d^i)^T [S_d^i (S_d^i)^T + \gamma^i C_d]^{-1} \times [d^o + \epsilon_j - d_j^i]$$

↓ TSVD

$$m_j^{i+1} = m_j^i + \tilde{K}^i \Delta \tilde{d}_j^i$$

$\Delta \tilde{d}_j^i \in \mathbb{R}^{p \times 1}$, $p \leq N$: Projected (“effective”) data innovation.

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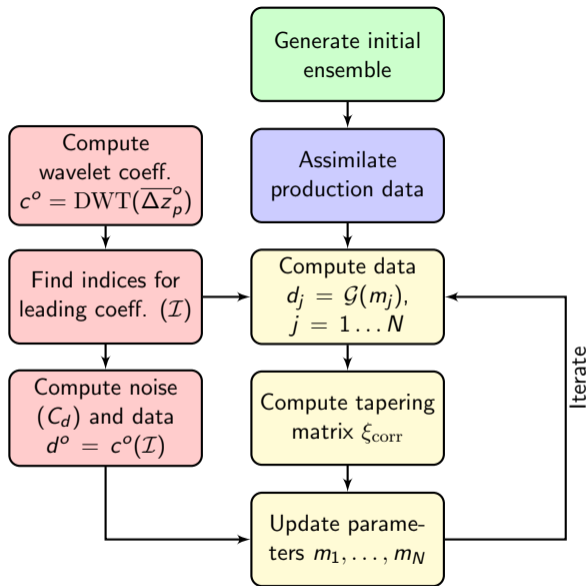
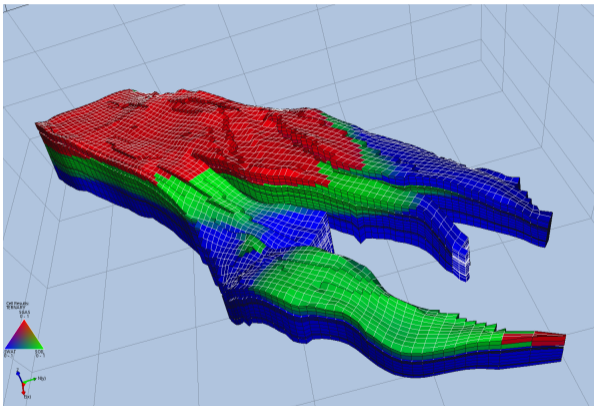


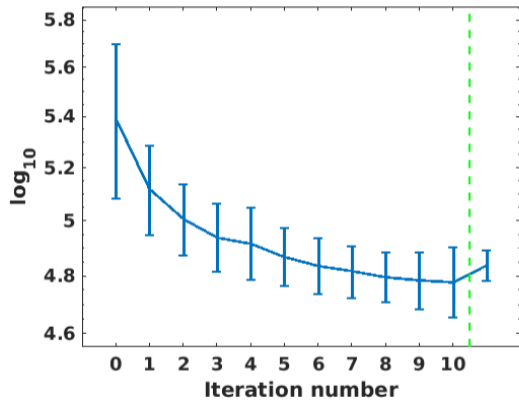
Figure: Workflow for assimilating seismic data.

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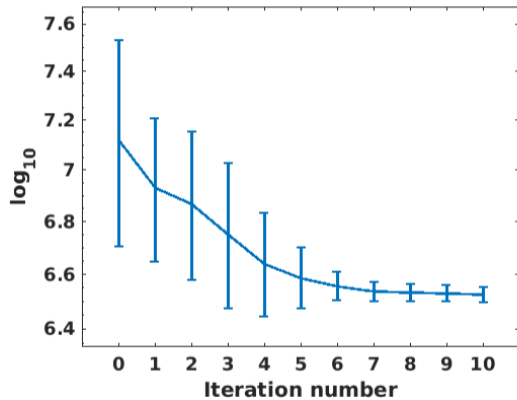
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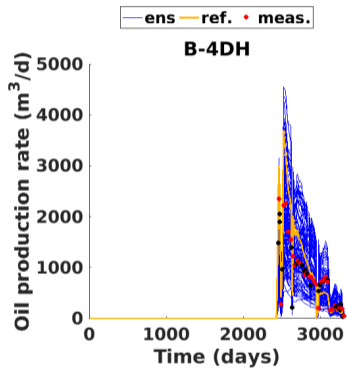


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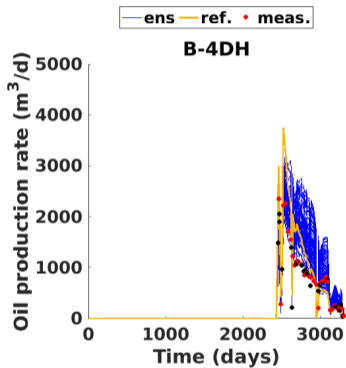


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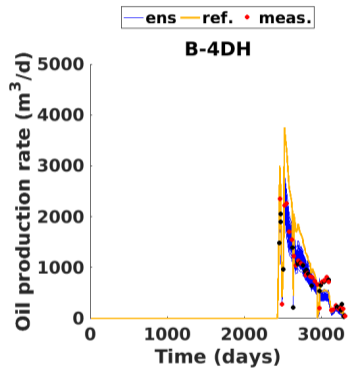




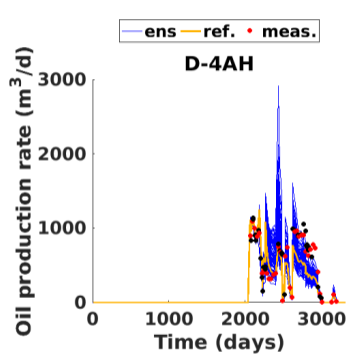
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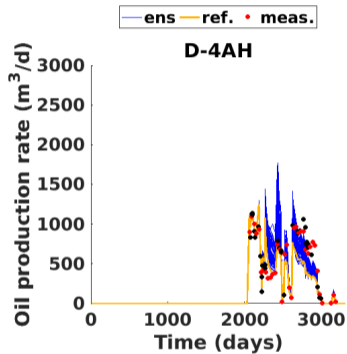
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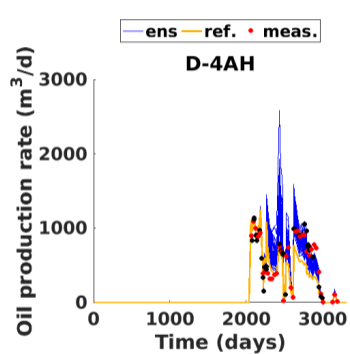
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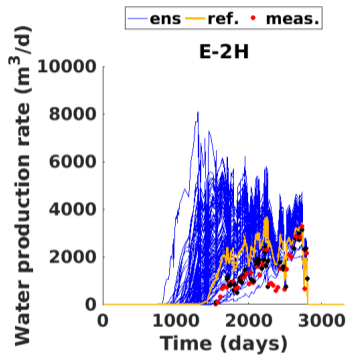
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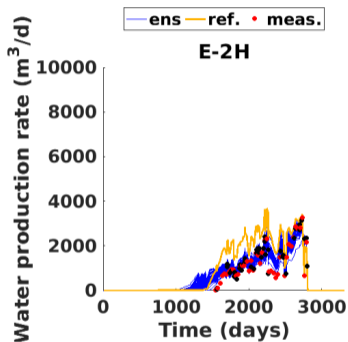
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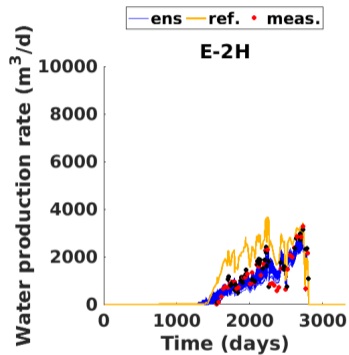
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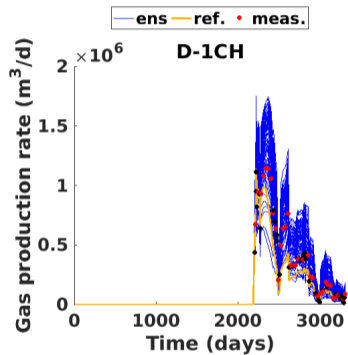
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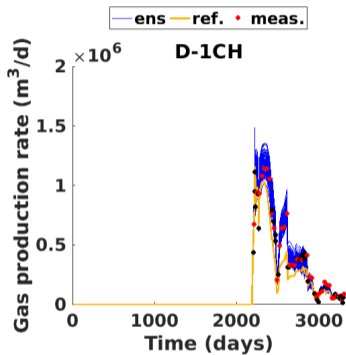
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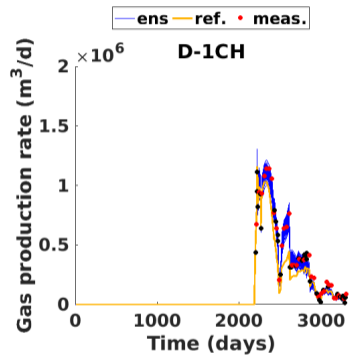
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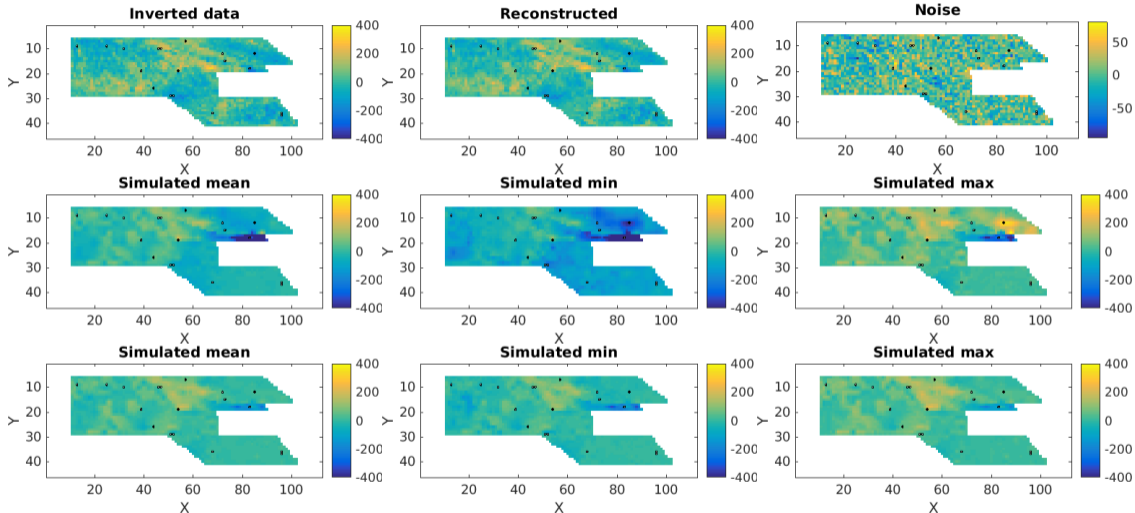
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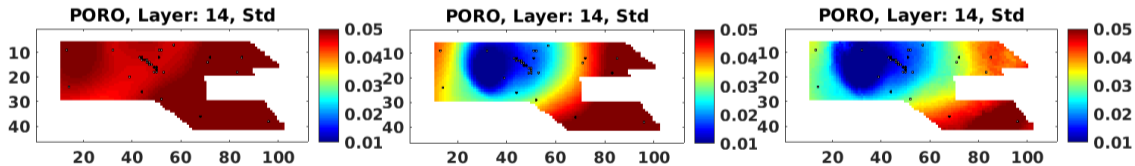
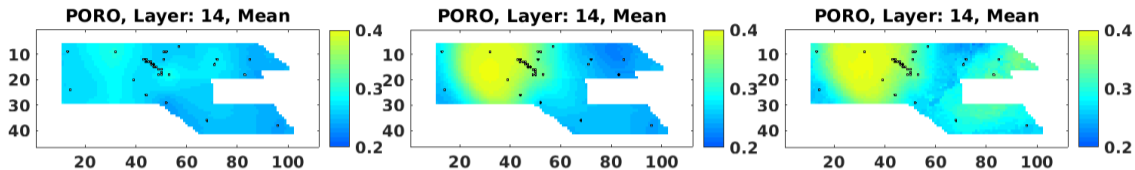
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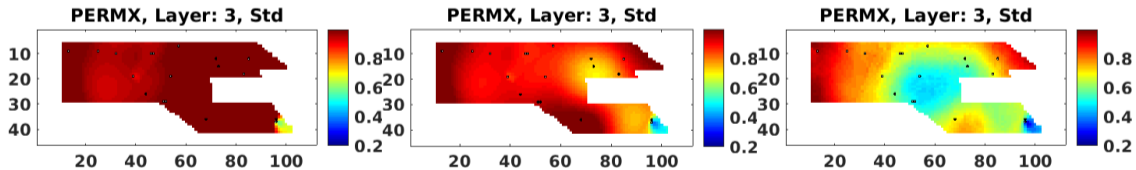
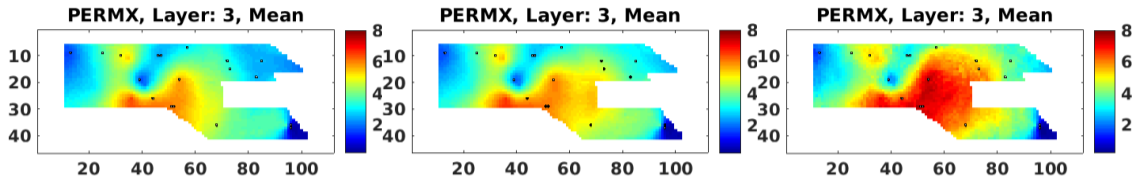
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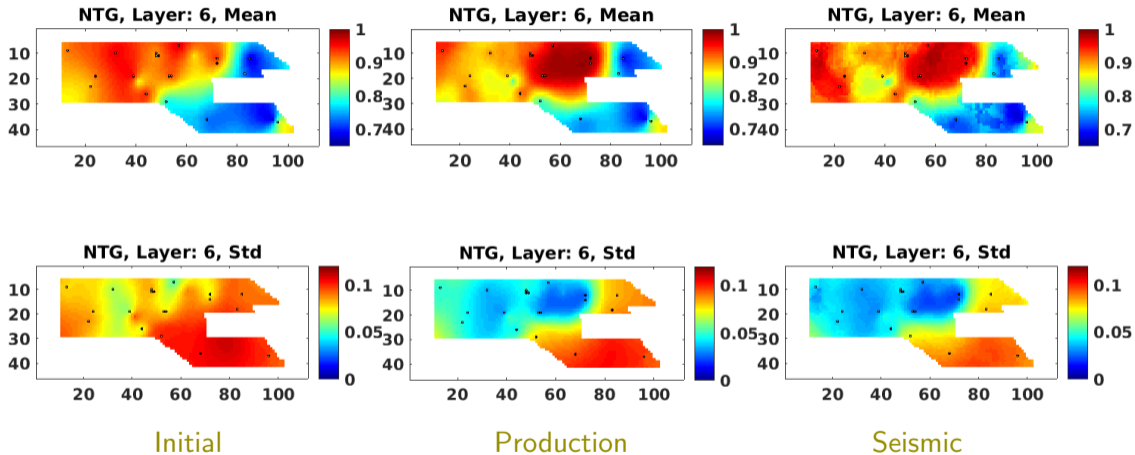
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Summary / Conclusions

- A workflow for history matching real production and seismic data is presented
- Clay content and other petrophysical parameters updated
- Data match improved for both production and seismic data
- Updated static fields are geologically credible
- Potential for simulating infill wells or EOR strategies

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