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# -Houston Chapter News

#### **April 2009 LUNCHEON MEETINGS**

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#### President's Corner

#### April 2009

Dear Chapter Members,

Please keep in mind our next few local events before the 50th Anniversary in June. The first is the nomination and balloting process for the 2009-2010 Houston SPWLA Board. All positions are currently open and our Chapter Secretary, Jesus Salazar, has already received several nominations. We encourage you if interested to please send us a brief biography and statement describing who you are and your desired position. There is still some time left to send your information to secretary@spwla-houston.org ASAP so we can get you on the ballot. I can honestly say that being on the Board for the past 2 years as both President and VP has been a rewarding experience and I look forward to working with our members to help build our Chapter for the future. An email ballot will be sent for your consideration on April 15th.

Our second event (not counting the usual monthly meetings) will be our Spring Topical Conference focusing on "Shale Gas Evaluation and Completions". It goes without saying that our discipline of petrophysics provides a central role in evaluating and developing these challenging resources. In fact, many members and associates of the Houston Chapter have been instrumental in pushing the technical envelope of these plays and we are happy to share their expertise with you on Wednesday, May 13th at the Chevron auditorium downtown. Our next newsletter will provide you with all the specifics.

Don't forget to check http://www.spwla-houston.org/ for more information on the local meetings and events and http://www.spwla2009.com/ for information on the 50th Annual Symposium.

Joe Comisky Houston Chapter President



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#### Westside Luncheon Meeting

Log Examples for Engineers and Geologists

by

Chester Young

Date:	Wednesday, April 8	Place:	BP Plaza Conference room on 3rd floor. Westlake 4 200 Westlake Park Blvd.	Reservations:	Email: jose.silva@techsia.com
Time	Lunch: 11:30 am Talk: 12:00 Noon	Price:	Purchase lunch in cafeteria and bring to conference room.	Parking	BP Plaza Garage
		•	ne MUST sign in AND out at the Lobby Security desk! eceiving security badge, get your lunch and come to the 3rd floor. Follow the SPWLA signs to the conference room.		

#### **Abstract**

This presentation will discuss several topics that are of interest to Geologists and Engineers who are utilizing LWD Data to perform analyses in their daily jobs. Topics include:

- Fracture Density and Lost Circulation,
- Sediment Deformation on Image Logs
- Unconformities as Pressure Barriers.

Each topic will provide some basic understanding of the concept and, where necessary, the technology involved.

Fracture density can increase near faults and can create avenues for fluid migration when drilled overbalanced. An example will be discussed where the reason for fluid loss was determined to be due to an increase in fracture density near a fault drilled overbalance. The interpretation was made with an understanding of this process and based on gamma ray/resistivity data only.

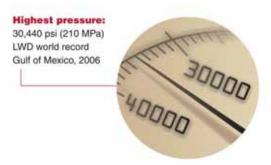
Soft sediment deformation is a common diagenetic process but can affect dip picks when utilizing low resolution gamma ray and bulk density image logs. Recognition of the problem will be discussed utilizing both high definition resistivity image logs and lower resolution gamma ray and bulk density image logs.

Barriers to subsurface pressure equilibrium can be created at unconformities. Several techniques will be discussed to trend gamma ray and resistivity data and recognize such surfaces.

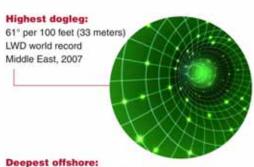
It will be shown that, depending on the scale of the geologic feature, the good vertical resolution of LWD measurements and the minimal invasion close behind the bit simplify many interpretations.

#### **Biography**

Chester Young joined Baker Hughes INTEQ in January 1989 and is currently a Senior Geologist in the Formation Evaluation Group. He is also responsible for LWD Log & Data Quality for the Gulf Coast Area and provides geological insight to the group. He graduated with a BS degree in Geology from Louisiana State University with scholarships from Mesa Petroleum and Louisiana Land & Exploration. He is a lifetime member of Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society and a Distinguished Honor Graduate from the U.S. Army Signal School. He is a 25 year member of AAPG and is a Board Certified Petroleum Geologist. His hobbies include RVing, birding and wildlife art.



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### Northside Luncheon Meeting

Core Measurements are Ground Truth, Right? Maybe!

by

Mike Globe

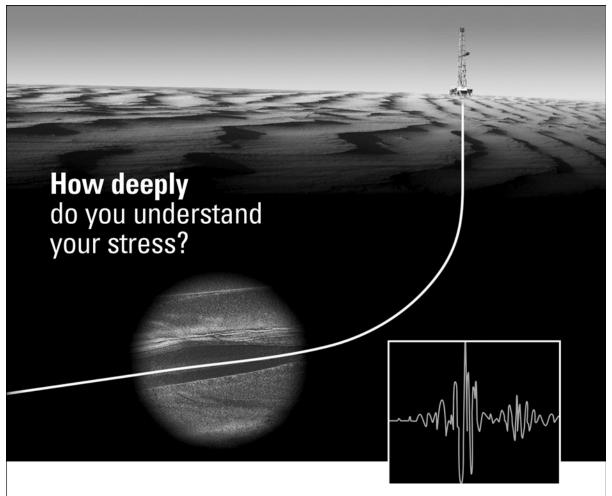
Date:	Wednesday, April 15	Place:	Halliburton Patio Cafe (Bldg D) 3000 N. Sam Houston Parkway East	Reservations	none required
Time	Lunch: 11:30 am Talk: 12:00 Noon	Price:	Select food and pay; typically \$3-6	Parking	Enter Halliburton and proceed to the "T" just past Bldg A, turn right to park.

#### **Abstract**

Core measurements are typically regarded as the "ground truth" in the construction and calibration of petrophysical interpretation models. Porosity, permeability, and saturation values from logs are routinely compared to results from core in an effort to validate results. But just how much uncertainty is there in core-based values? This presentation will show multi-lab measurements of porosity, permeability, and mercury injection capillary pressure values on a control set of core plugs, and examine the differences in results.

#### **Biography**

**Mike Globe** graduated from The Ohio State University with a degree in Physics. He started in the industry as a field engineer for Schlumberger, and has worked as a petrophysicist for Gulf Oil Company, Transco Exploration, and Anadarko Petroleum. His is currently the petrophysics department for Cobalt International Energy doing pore pressure prediction, reservoir quality prediction, and petrophysical analysis.



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#### **Downtown Luncheon Meeting**

4D NMR - Applications of the Radial Dimension in Magnetic Resonance Logging

by

Jack LaVigne

Date:	Wednesday, April 22	Place:	Hess Office One Allen Center 500 Dallas Street	Reservations:	Make reservations as early as possible. Call 713-609-5960 and leave a message for SPWLA Reservations or email at Kkemp@hess.com	
Time	Lunch: 11:30 am Talk: 12:00 Noon	Price:	\$15 with reservation	Parking:	Regency Parking at 1100 Smith Allen Center Visitor Garage Various outdoor lots	
Special I	Instructions:	entrance	One Allen Center is at the corner of Smith and Dallas. The Hess lobby is on the second level adjacent to the Smith Street entrance. You will need to check in through Security. Please arrive prior to 11:30 am to allow time to check in and get to the meeting room. There are numerous parking places in the area, a few of which are listed above.			

#### **Abstract**

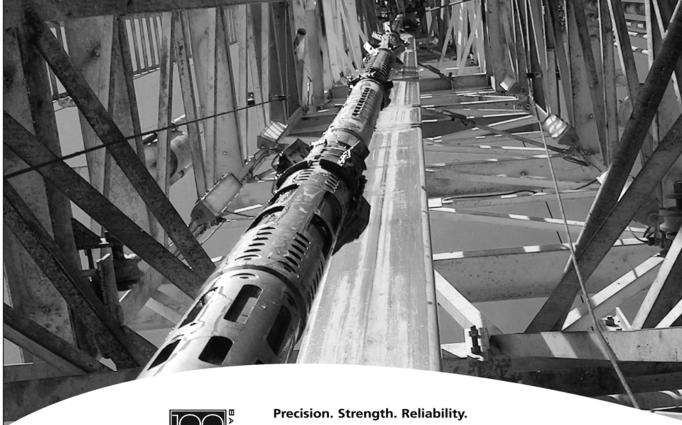
Invasion frequently causes fluid saturations to vary over the first few inches of formation away from the wellbore in wells drilled with oil-base mud (OBM). Observing these variations helps distinguish formation hydrocarbon from mud filtrate and accurately quantify fluid volumes. Therefore it is crucial that NMR distributions be measured independently for each shell. For deeper shells this poses a significant challenge due to the inherently lower S/N of the raw data.

We propose a novel inversion scheme that maintains the integrity of radial information from multi-shell NMR data while optimizing precision. This is achieved by performing a constrained simultaneous four dimensional (4D) inversion of all data acquired at each depth of investigation (DOI). The first three dimensions are molecular diffusion rate (D), longitudinal relaxation time (T1) and transverse relaxation time (T2). They serve to discriminate fluid type. The fourth dimension is radial variation and can be used to provide a radial image of fluid volumes. The 4D inversion is based on the premise that bound fluid volume does not exhibit a radial variation. During the inversion, bound fluid components are constrained in the DOI dimension while free fluid components are allowed to vary. This produces a consistent bound fluid for all shells with dramatically improved precision. In addition, this inversion maintains critical radial NMR information

#### **Biography**

**Jack LaVigne** is a petrophysical advisor for the Formation Evaluation department at Schlumberger Sugar Land Product Center in Sugar Land, Texas. He holds a BEE degree from the University of Minnesota, graduating in 1971. Jack began with Schlumberger in 1976 and has worked as a field engineer, log analyst, and interpretation development engineer. He is currently responsible for the development of NMR answer products.

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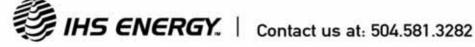
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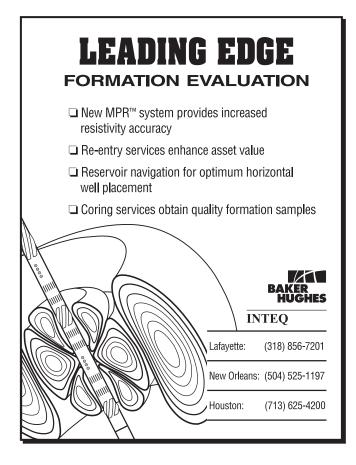
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