Modern reservoir modelling uses 3D computer techniques often used to construct large and complex models. This modular workshop, at basic or cross-over level, focuses on principles which the geologist should not lose sight of, regardless of computing power available.

It demonstrates the principles of effective field evaluation for development studies, ranging from appraisal to engineered recovery operations. It focuses on the controls that geological heterogeneities exert on subsurface fluid flow, and shows how an understanding of reservoir characteristics will improve the reliability of geological and reservoir engineering models.

Exercises and demonstrations form important parts of the workshop modules.

What you'll learn

**Introduction to reservoir modelling**
- Reservoir/Development Geology
- The Petroleum Engineering environment - study requirements for field appraisal, development and engineered recovery projects
- Data sources - review of geological, geophysical, engineering and petrophysical data

**Geological models**
- Core description for reservoir studies
- Basic reservoir rock properties and application of special core measurements
- Clastic reservoir models; reservoir aspects of clastic diagenesis
- Carbonate reservoir models and diagenesis
- Production and reservoir geological correlation, subsurface data manipulation, reservoir mapping, volumetrics

**Integrated models**
- Geological aspects of reservoir simulation modelling; types of simulation models (e.g. single well, cross-section, full field): their objectives, strengths and weaknesses. Differing input requirements.
- Evaluation of complex reservoirs: non-conventional modelling of poorly correlatable reservoirs and permeability barriers.
- Case studies of field appraisal, development and enhanced recovery operations.
Who should attend?

The workshop will be suitable for reservoir and petroleum engineers, who will learn how geological insight can improve understanding of the reservoir. It will also be suitable for geologists and geophysicists, who will gain a greater insight into the work of the reservoir engineer, and in particular how to tailor the results of geological studies into a format most useful to the requirements of field development planning. The specific content may be varied to suit the needs of the participants, and their levels of experience - though best regarded as basic or cross-over training.

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