



NORTH SUMATRA BASIN: ITS EVOLUTION AND SEDIMENTATION EVOLUTION

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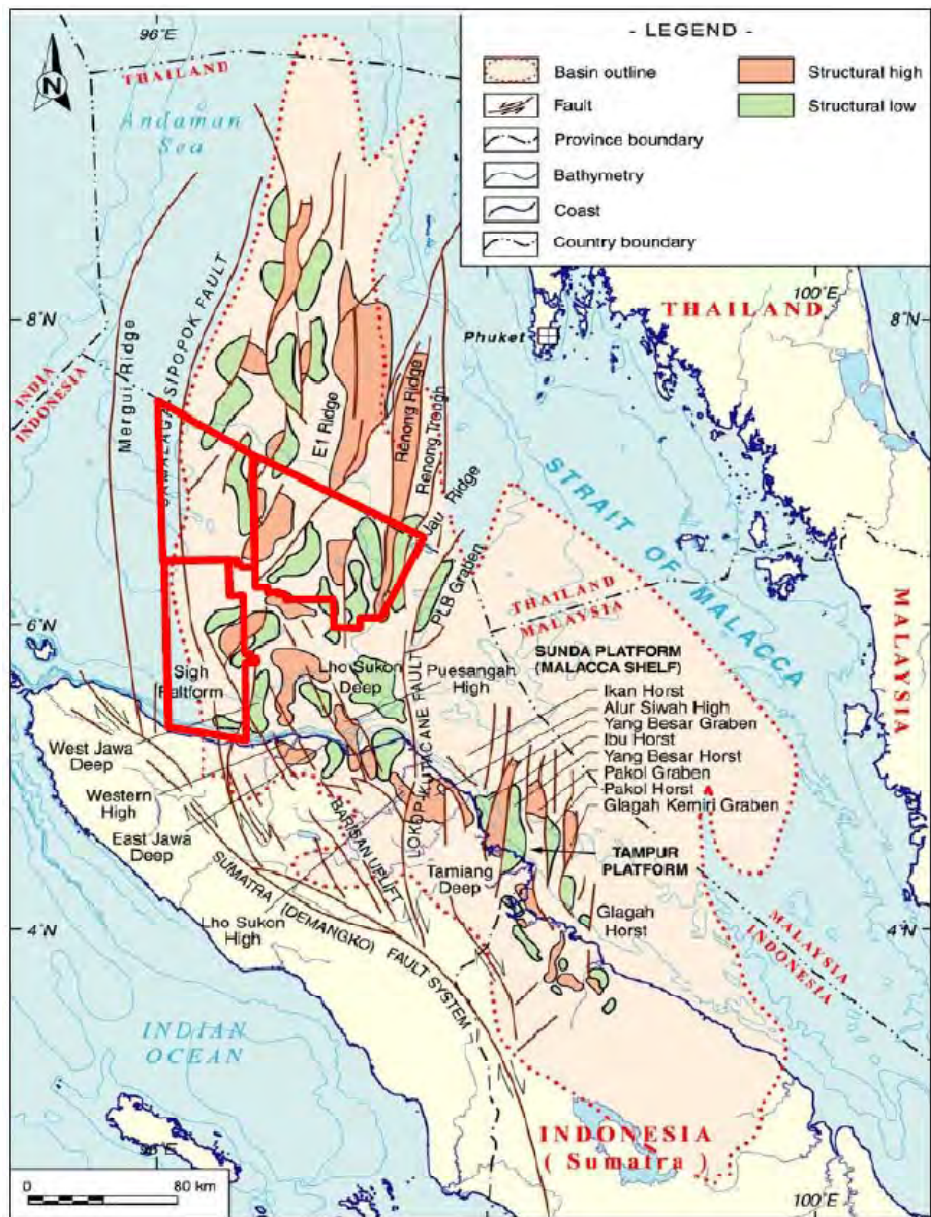
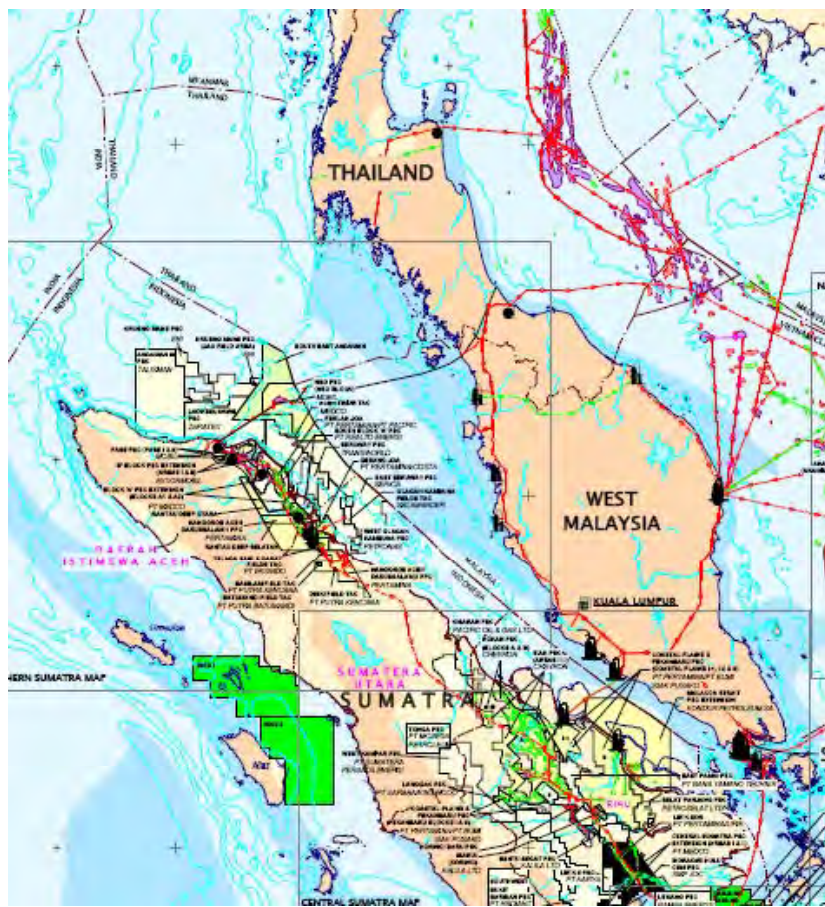
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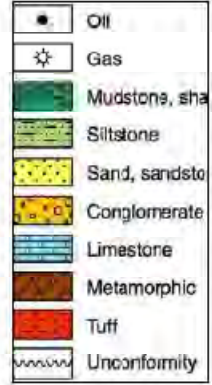
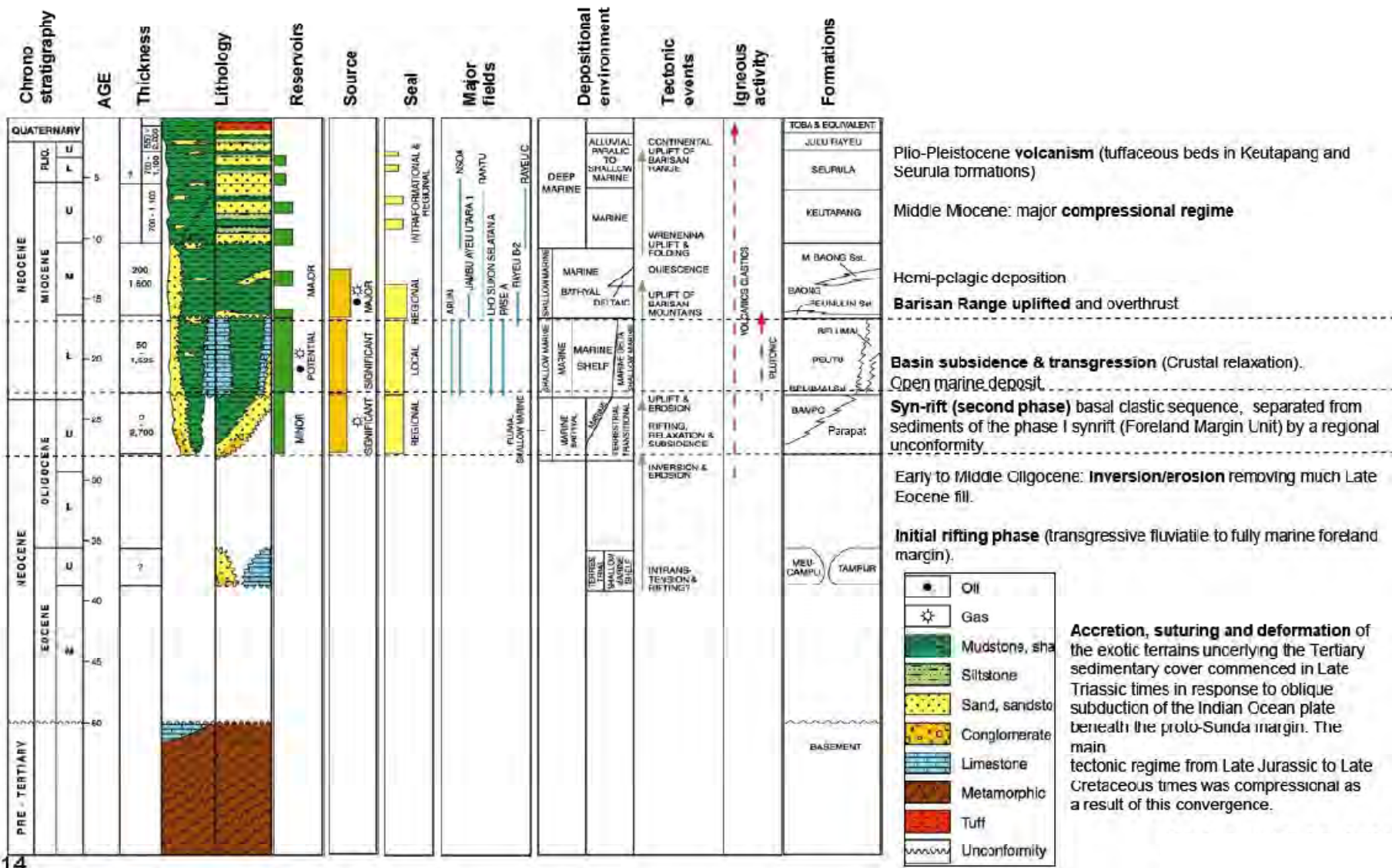
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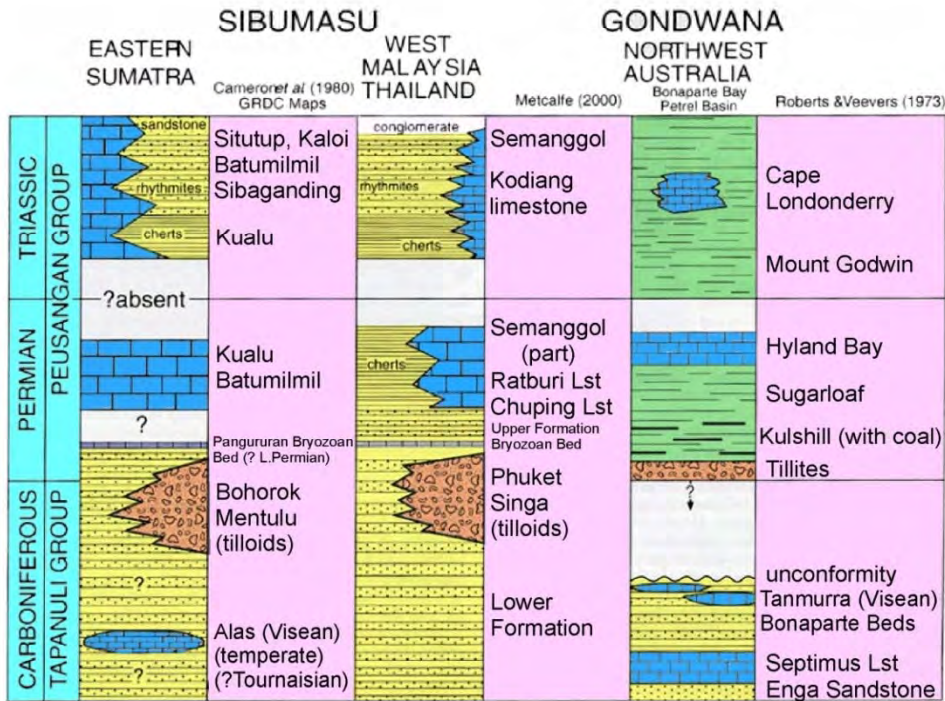
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- Conclusion

INTRODUCTION





Accretion, suturing and deformation of the exotic terrains underlying the Tertiary sedimentary cover commenced in Late Triassic times in response to oblique subduction of the Indian Ocean plate beneath the proto-Sunda margin. The main tectonic regime from Late Jurassic to Late Cretaceous times was compressional as a result of this convergence.

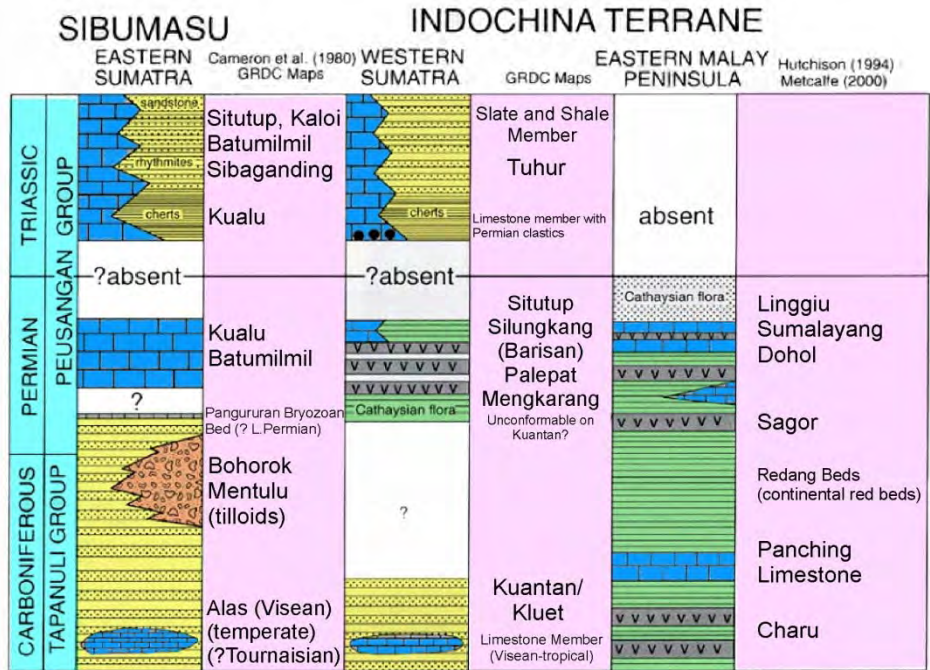


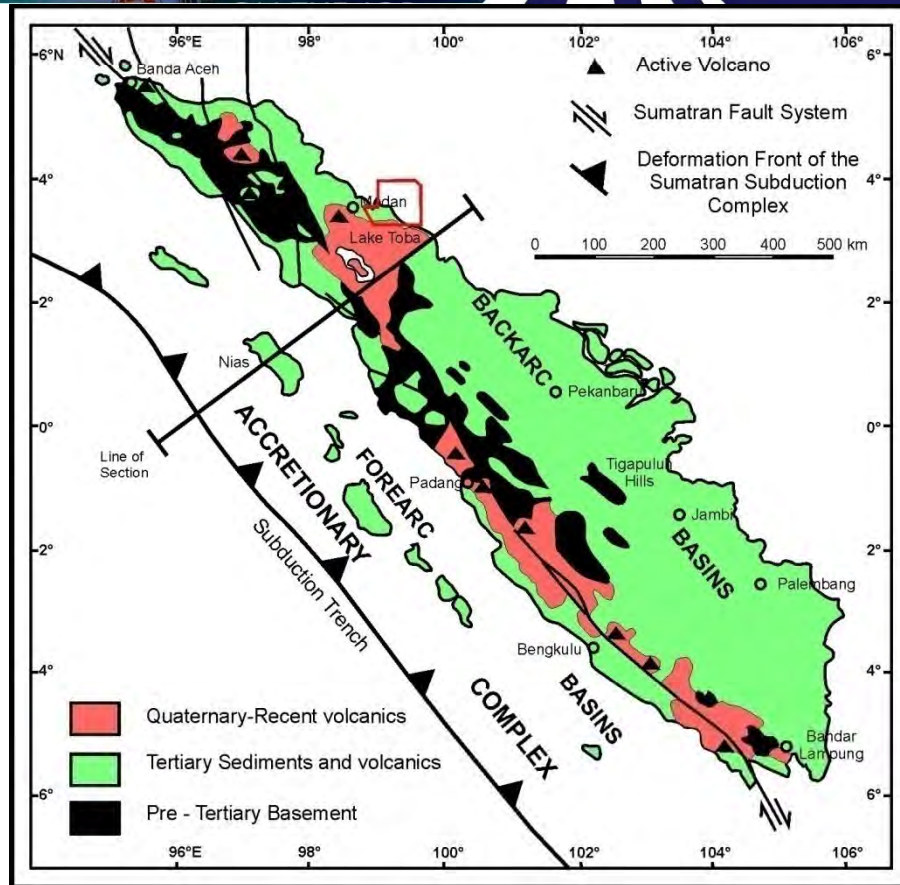
(Barber et al., 2005)

BASEMENT LITHOLOGY

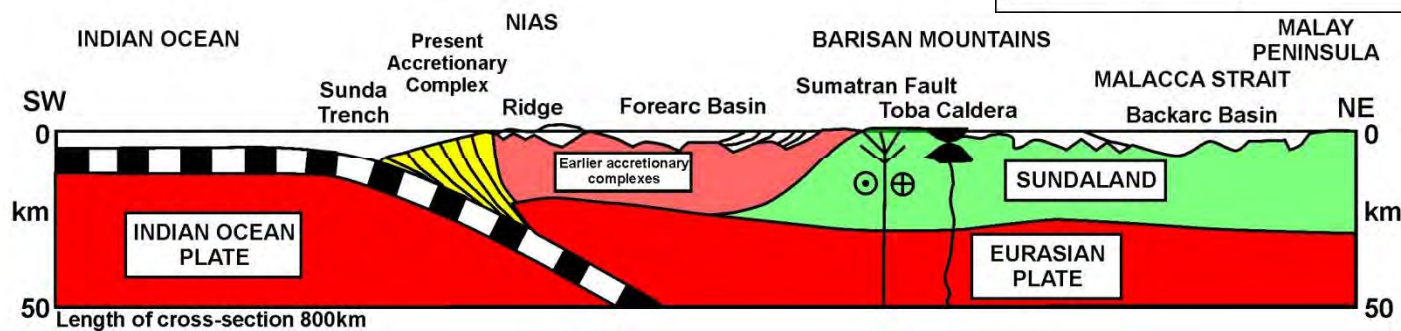
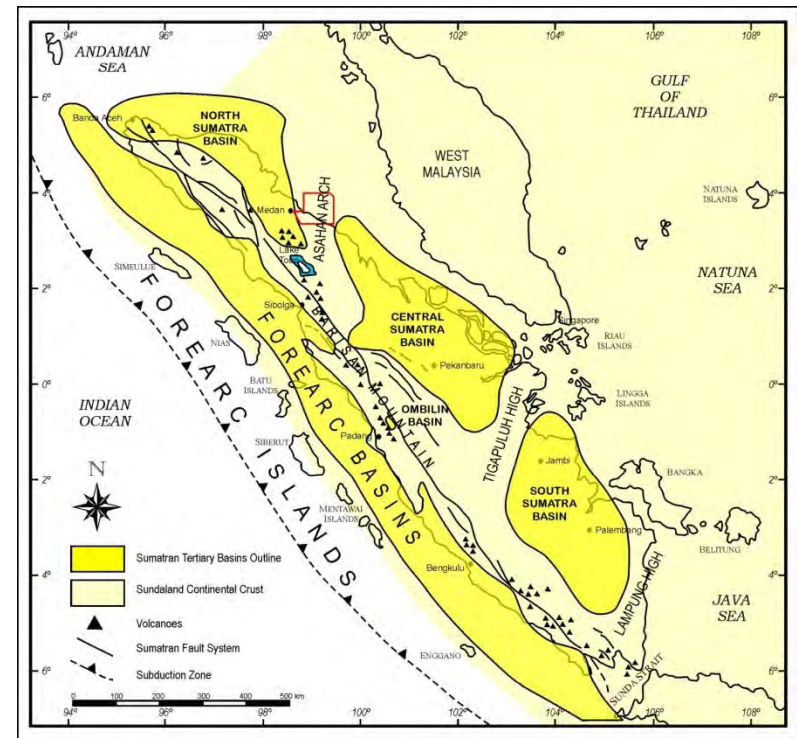
Comparison of the Carboniferous, Permian, and Triassic sequences in the Sibumasu terranes of eastern Sumatra, West Malaysia and Thailand, and Gondwana Terrane in NW Australia

Comparison of the Carboniferous, Permian, and Triassic sequences of the eastern Sumatra Sibumasu Terrane and GRDC map sheets, the Indochina Terranes of west Sumatra and the eastern Malay Peninsula





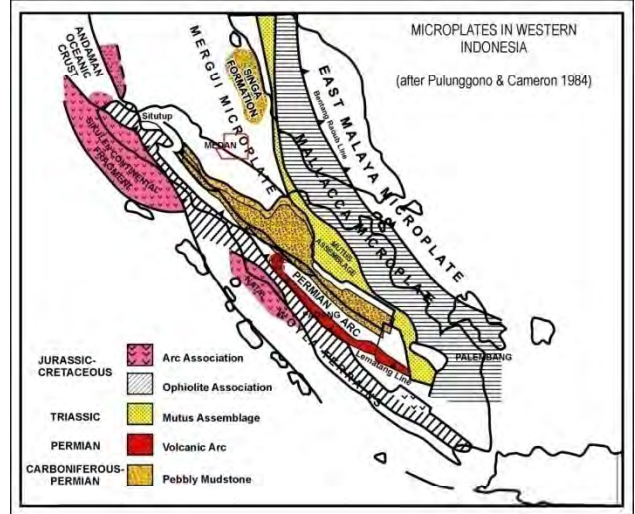
Cross section of the Sumatra Subduction System from the floor of the Indian Ocean to the Malay Peninsula



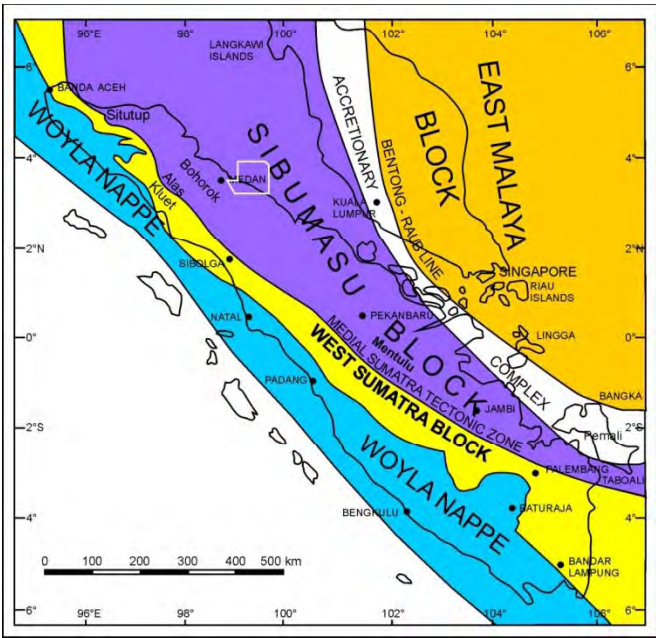
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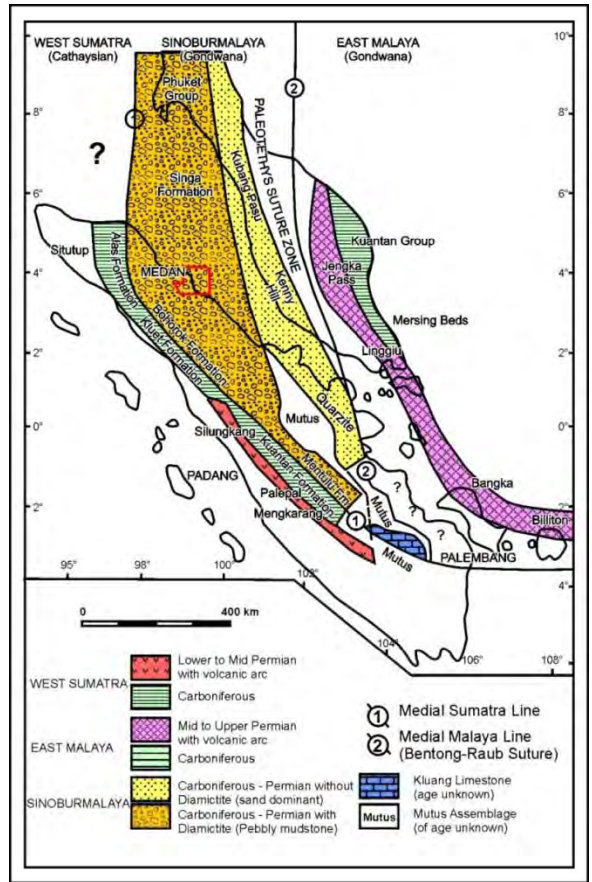


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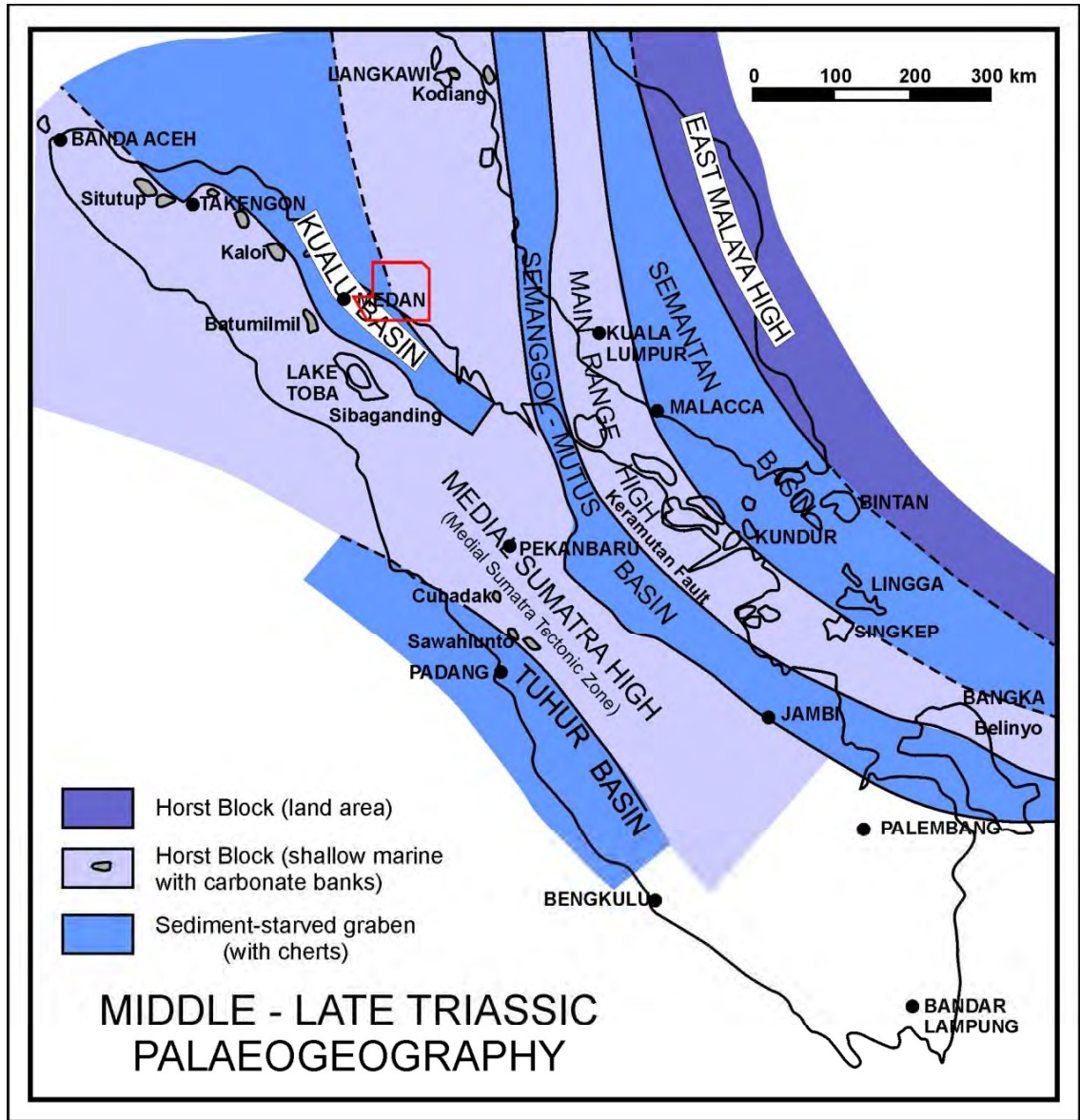


(Hutchison, 1994)

BASEMENT CONFIGURATION



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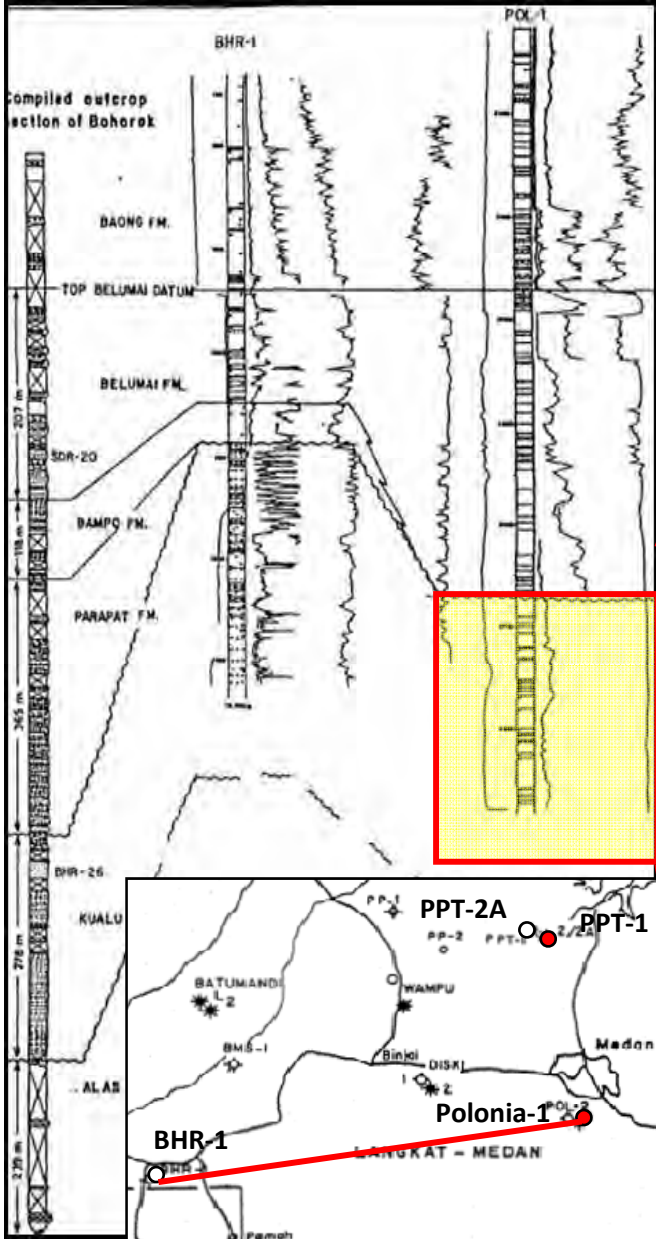


During the Mid – Late Triassic, the whole of Sumatra and Peninsular Malaya were subjected to NE- SW extension with the formation of several north - south and NW – SE graben structures, the Kualu and Tuhur basins in Sumatra and the Semantan and Semanggol Basin in Malaya, separated by intervening horst blocks.

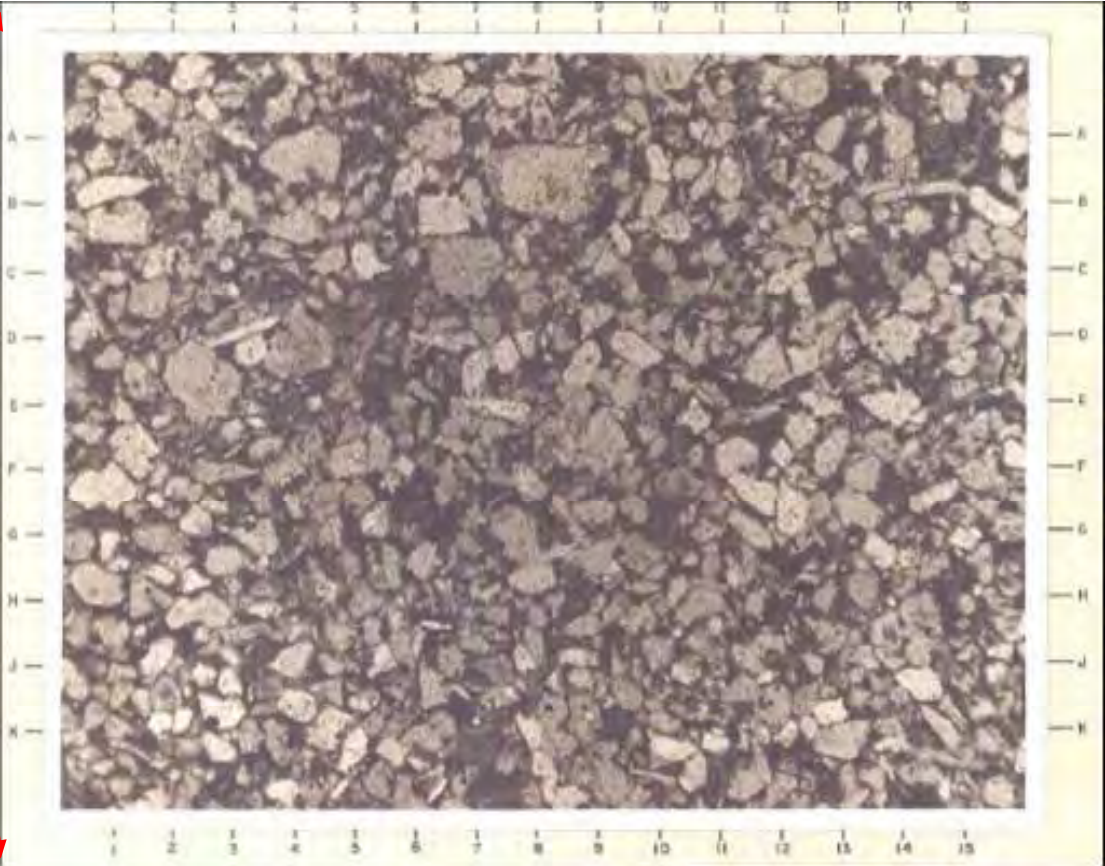
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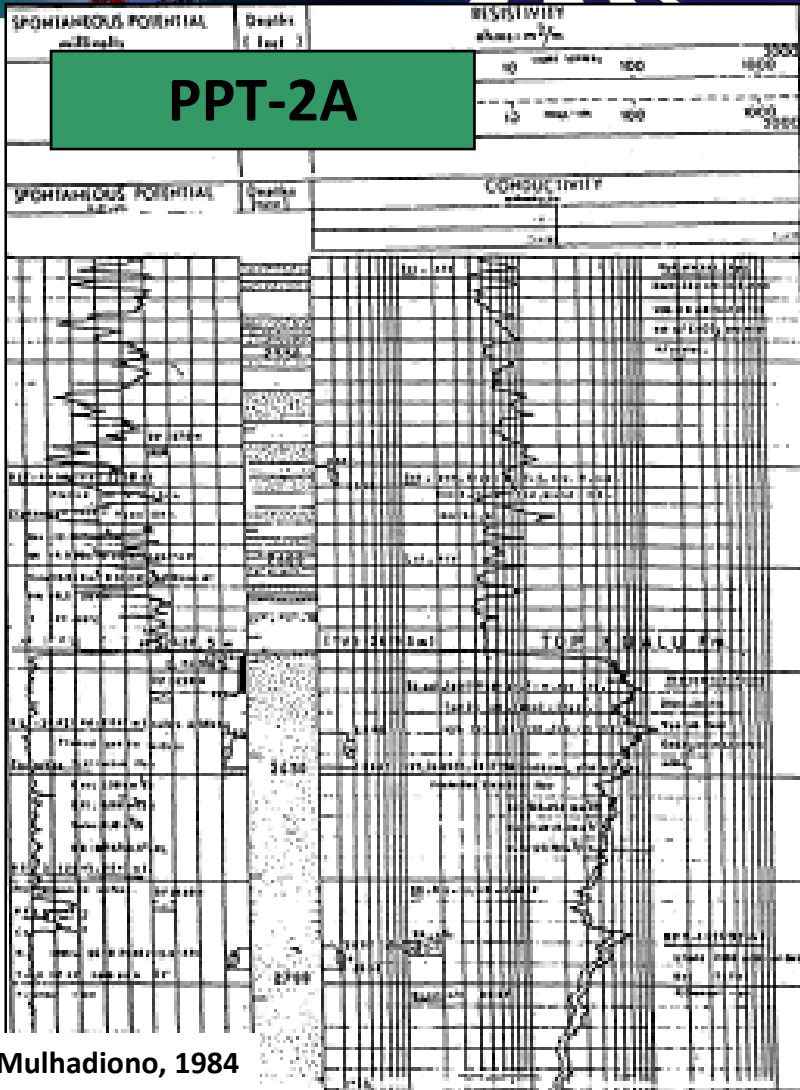


Sample From POLONIA-1



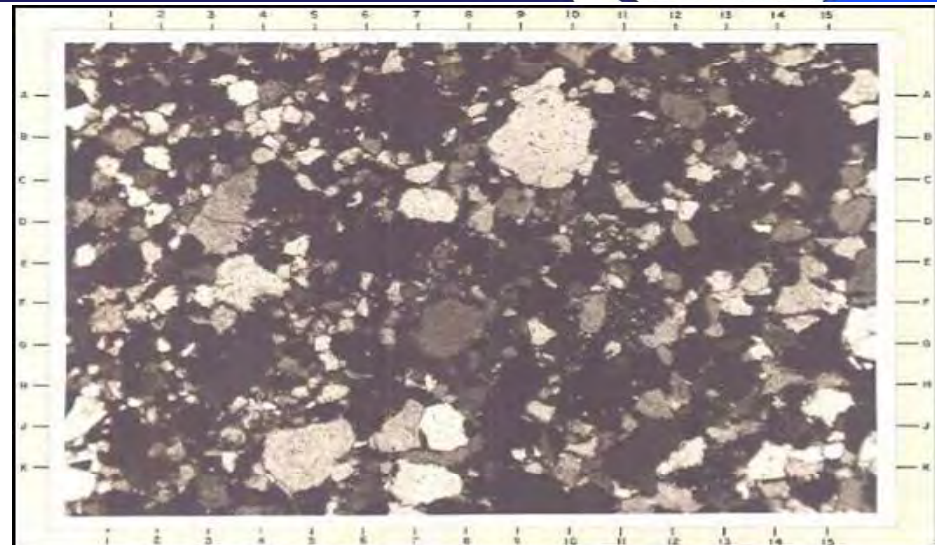
2741.64 – 2741.7m **Argillaceous Sandstone (Kualu Fm.);** the chief detrital grains of this sample are quartz; the grains have tangential and straight grain contacts with intergranular spaces infilled with authigenic clays and calcite cement.



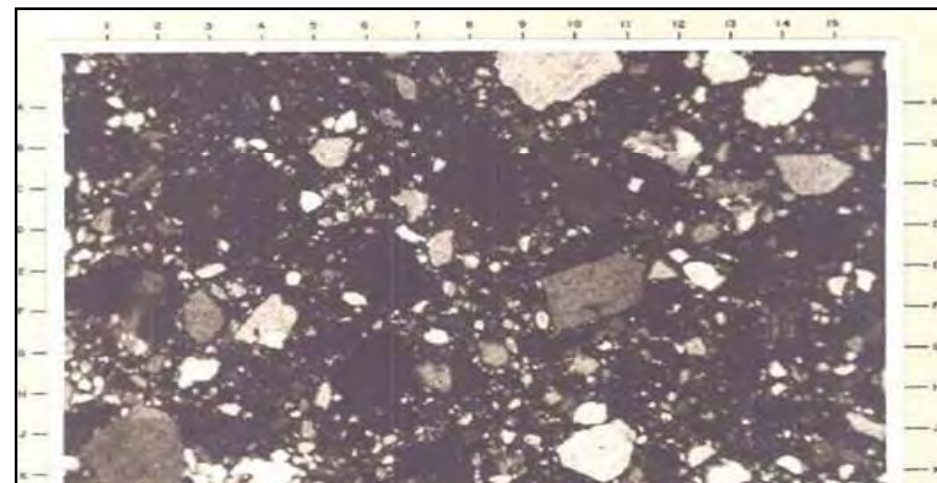


Mulhadiono, 1984

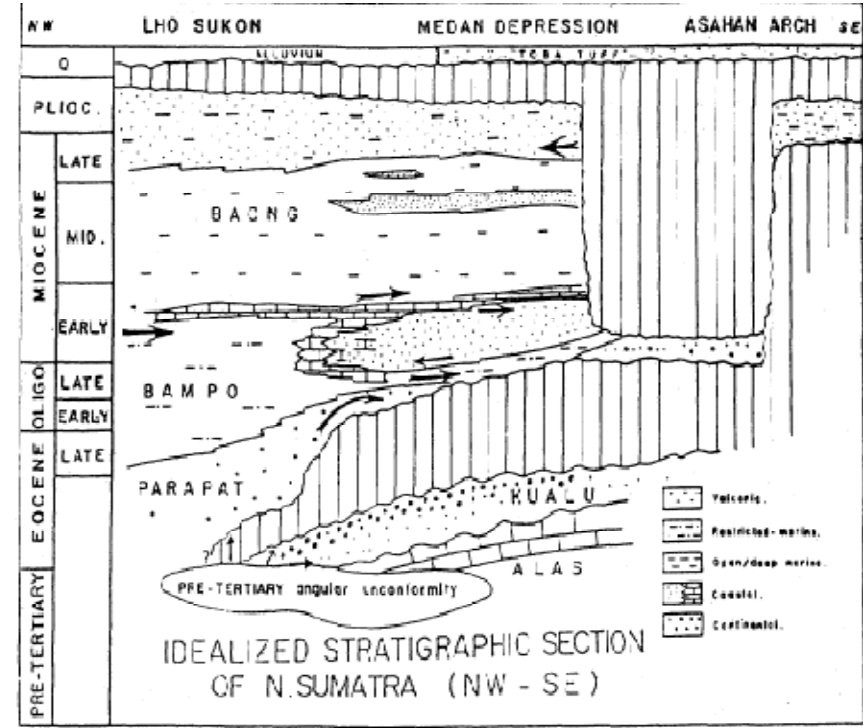
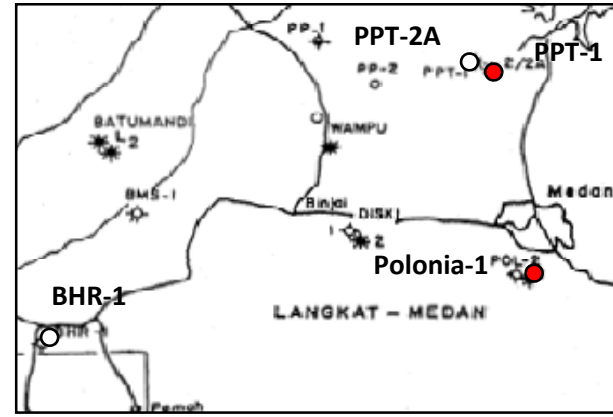
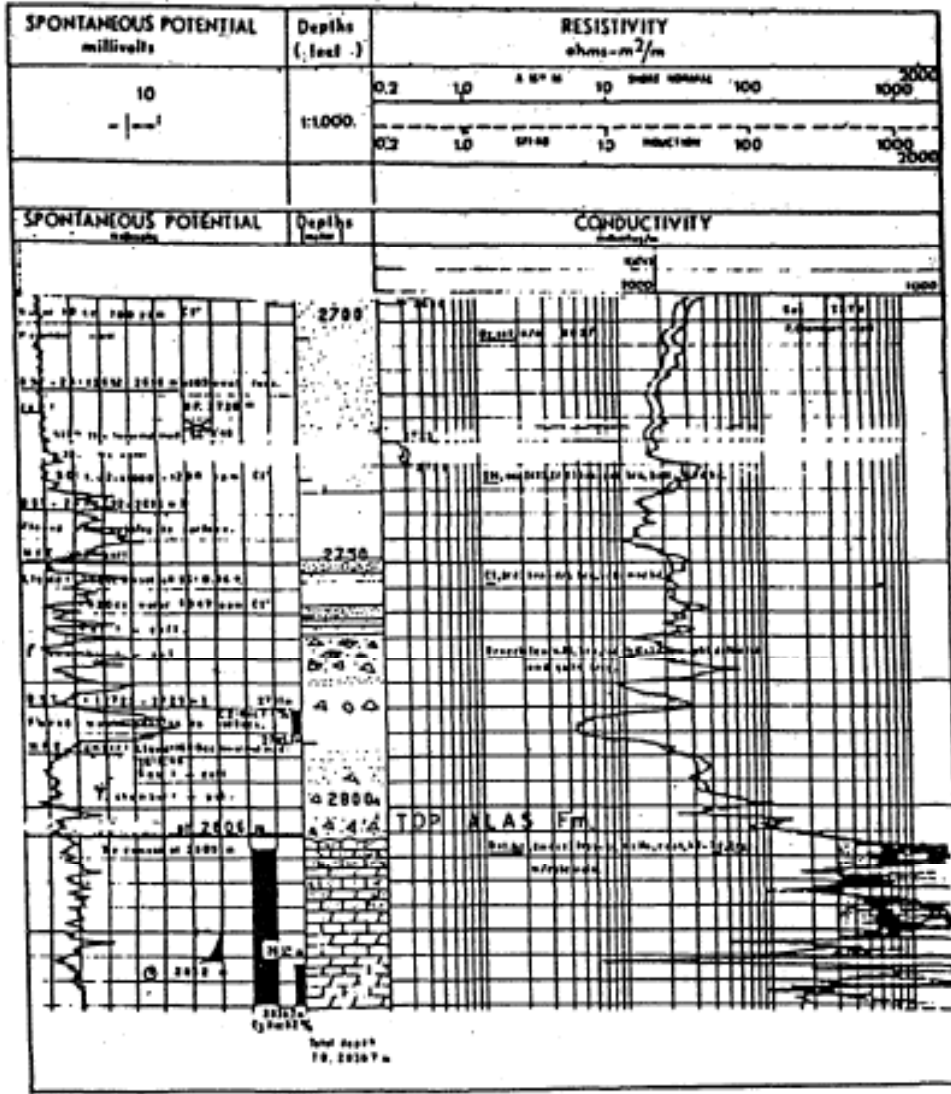
Kualu Fm.Eq. (2,525 -2,725m); Max.porosity is 12%, average 2-5%, Sw is about 85%, and K is <10mD, with very fresh water <1000ppm Cl.



Sample PPT-1 Well, 2595m; fine SS; quartz grains, and chert rock fragments with slightly sutured grain contacts; visible porosity generally 5%, locally increased to 10 – 15%.

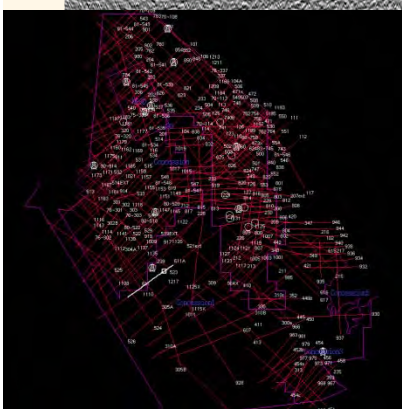
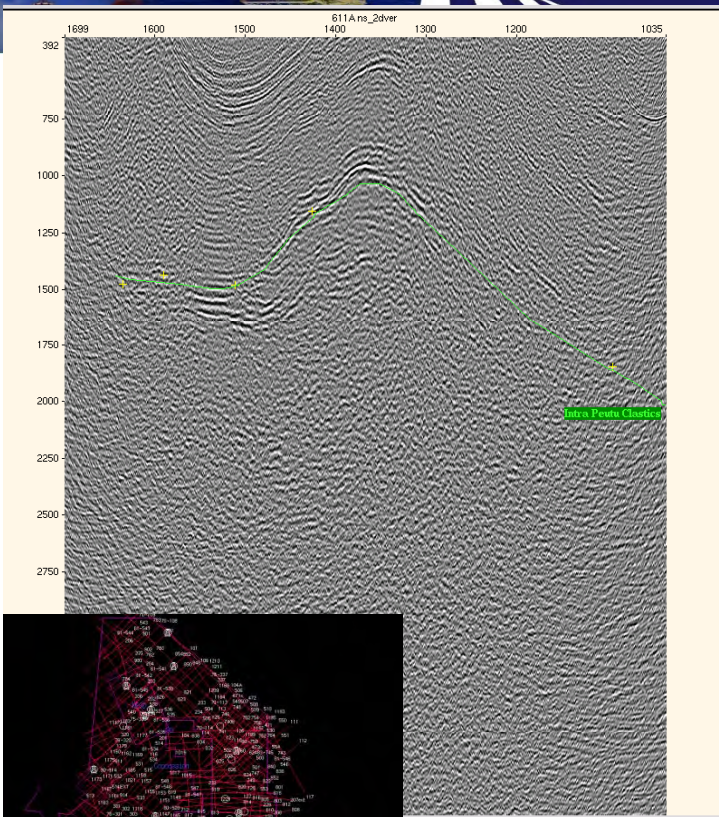
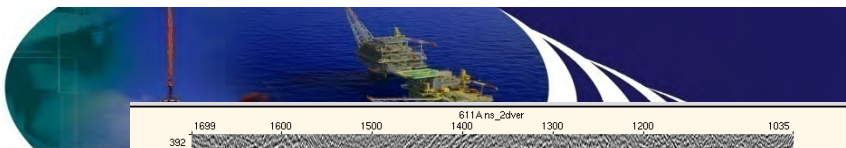


Sample PPT-2 Well, 2650.8 – 2650.86 m; lithic SS; quartz grains dominant, poorly sorted, and individual grains are ~ 15%.



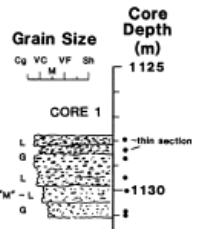
ELECTRIC LOG OF DOLOMITIC PRE-TERTIARY
PPT - 2'A WELL : 2700-TD

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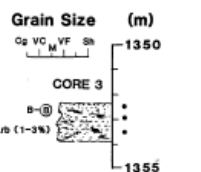


Alur Pineueng 1	1895	May 1972	Suspended	Slight Oil & weak gas show at 1340m.	Peutu Formation Sandstone	DST1 1338.7-1343.3m Week blow no gas to surface recovered 3m mud.	Peutu Formation Sandstone
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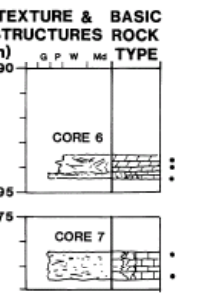
ASAMERA - ALUR PINEUENG-1



ALUR PINEUENG-1
Core 1: 1127.8-1131.1 m
(recovered 3.5 m; preserved 2.6 m)
BAGIN EM: Mudstone Clay, Very Coarse SANDSTONE to Fine-Pebble CONGLOMERATE; with Minor Interbedded, Muddy SKELETAL (Planktonic Foraminifer) PACKSTONE with Glauconite Pellets; medium gray (M4) with medium yellowish brown (10YR5/4) mudstone pebbles; poorly to moderately sorted, well-sorted clasts, locally up to 10 mm across; well-stratified with oriented elongate pebbles; composed mainly of reworked silty mudstone and siltitic mud matrix; with minor to common quartz sand/silt; minor to locally common greenish glauconite (intrakeletal and pellets); minor to locally common skeletal fragments (including planktonic and small benthonic foraminifers, molluscs and echinoid fragments); non-framework mainly detrital clay and quartz silt; well-compacted with interpenetration concavo/convex grain contacts and locally abundant calcite cement; no visible porosity.



Core 3: 1352.4-1354.2 m
(recovered 1.5 m; preserved 1.2 m)
BELUMAL EM SANDSTONE: medium dark to dark olive gray (M4-SY3/1); clayey, moderately-sorted, fine-grained; burrowed to bioturbated with distinct *Helminthoidia* and probably *Trichichnus* structures; composed of mix of quartz and dolomite clay sand grains with minor chert and very minor glauconite; locally with minor coalified plant fragments; non-framework mainly brownish detrital clay matrix; minor visible porosity (1-4%), mainly isolated grain-dissolution secondary porosity.

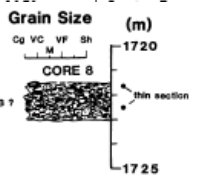


Core 4: 1452.7-1454.8 m
(recovered 0.3 m; preserved 0 m)
NO CORE MATERIAL AVAILABLE

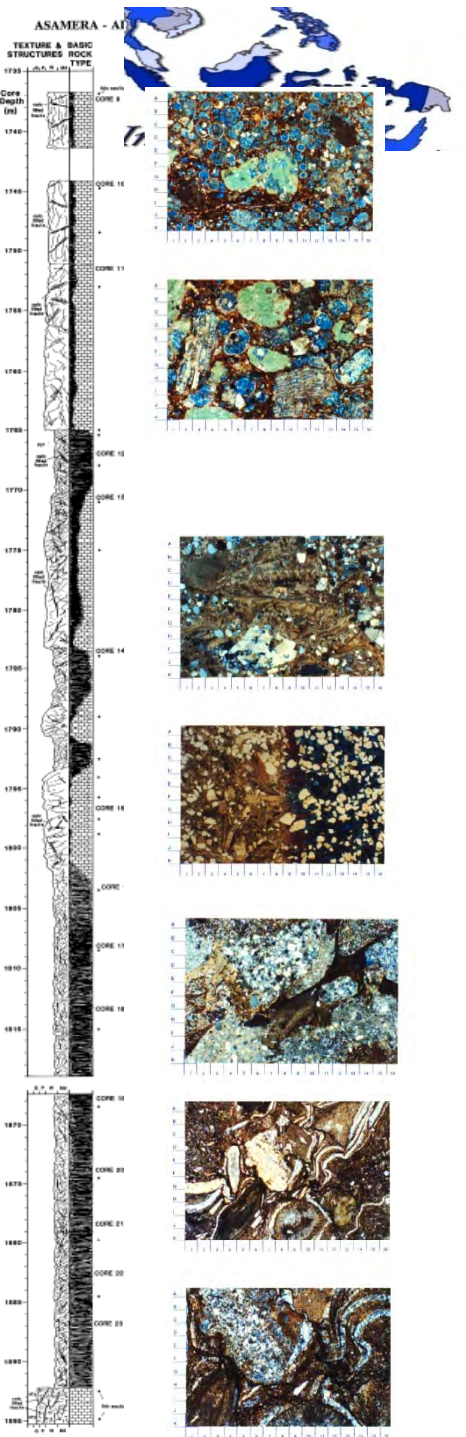
Core 5: 1563.3-1566.3 m
(recovered 3 m; preserved 0 m)
NO CORE MATERIAL AVAILABLE

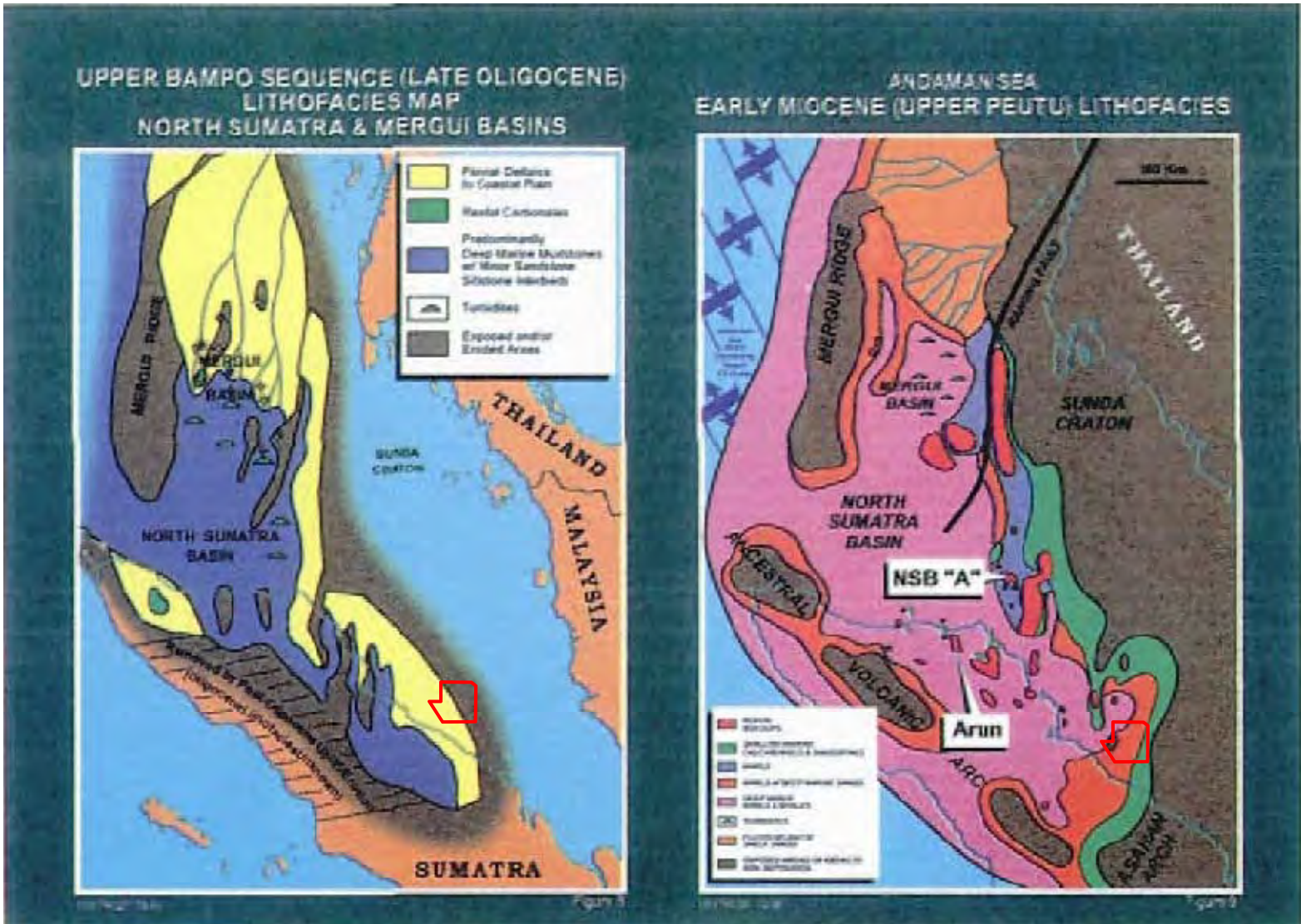
Core 6: 1593.5-1566.3 m
(recovered 0.9 m; preserved 0.8 m)
BELUMAL EM: (with Peutu La-like Composition); Poorly-Preserved Core Sequence with Sandy, Dolomitic, SKELETAL (Bivalve) GRAINSTONE/PACKSTONE and Dolomitic SKELETAL (Larger Foraminifer) GRAINSTONE/PACKSTONE; light olive to olive gray (5Y6/1-4/1); poorly-stratified(?); variable composition of various skeletal elements and minor to moderate amounts of crystalline dolomite matrix; well-compacted with common small-amplitude stylolites; no visible porosity.

Core 7: 1676.4-1678.5 m
(recovered 1.2 m; preserved 0.5 m)
BELUMAL EM: (with Peutu La-like Composition); Poorly-Preserved Core Sequence with Very Sandy, Dolomitic, SKELETAL (Bivalve/Larger Foraminifer) GRAINSTONE/PACKSTONE; light olive gray (5Y6/1); non-stratified(?); composed of variable amounts of bivalve and larger foraminifer and abundant quartz sand (very fine to medium-sand size; with carbonate mud and crystalline dolomite "matrix"); well-compacted with common small-amplitude stylolites; no visible porosity.

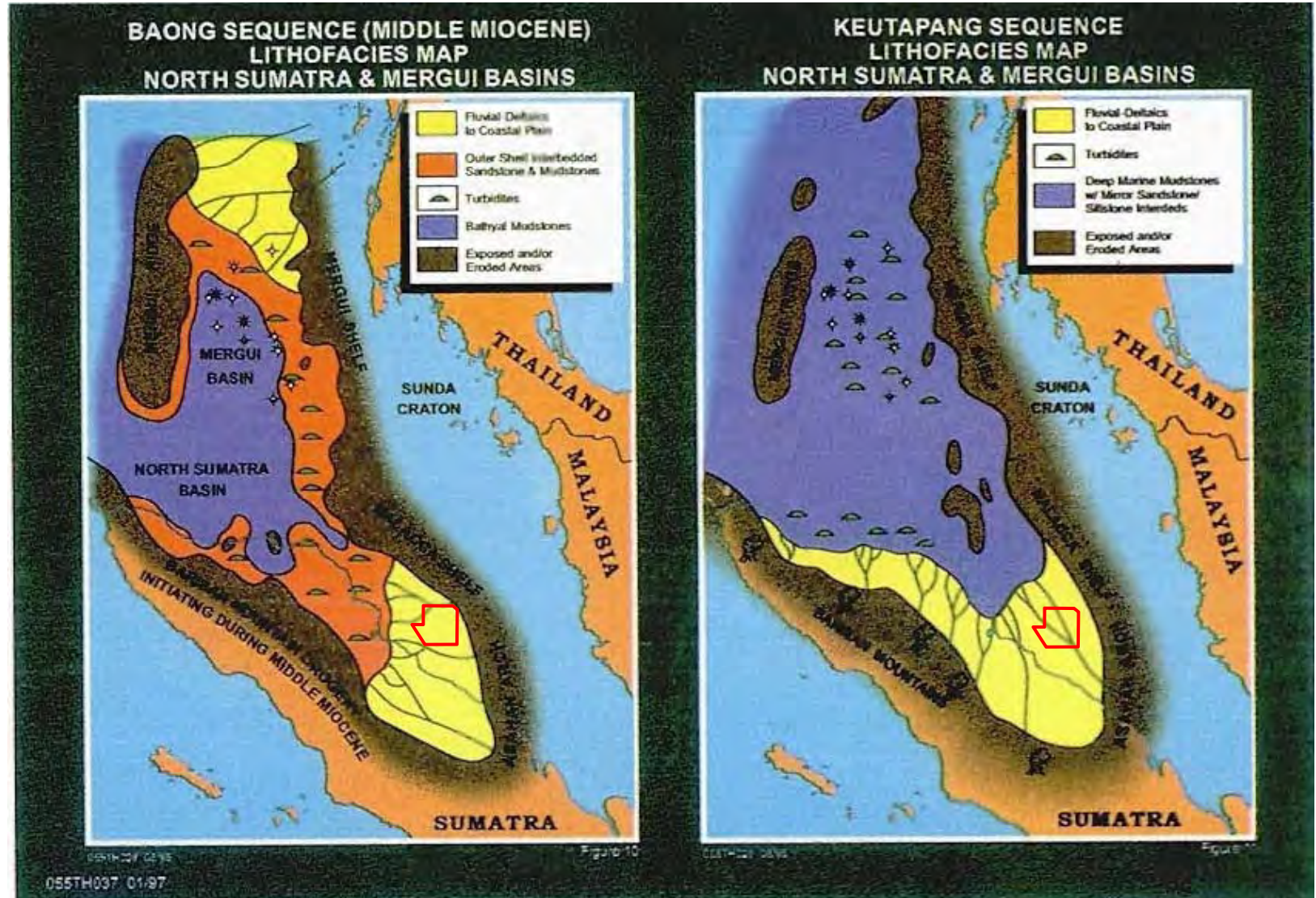


Core 8: 1721.5-1723.0 m
(recovered 1.5 m; preserved 0.3 m)
BRUKSAH EM: Metasediment PEBBLE CONGLOMERATE; medium to dark gray (NS-N3), very poorly-sorted, pebble conglomerate with well-rounded pebbles ranging up to greater than 5 cm across; vague stratification (cross-stratification?) with oriented elongate pebbles; composed mainly of metasedimentary pebble clasts (including silty to sandy, sheared mudstone, silt, clayey sandstone/quartzite, chert and mudstone); well-compacted rock displays little intergranular matrix; extensive grain interpenetration, concavo/convex and sutured grain contacts; no visible porosity.





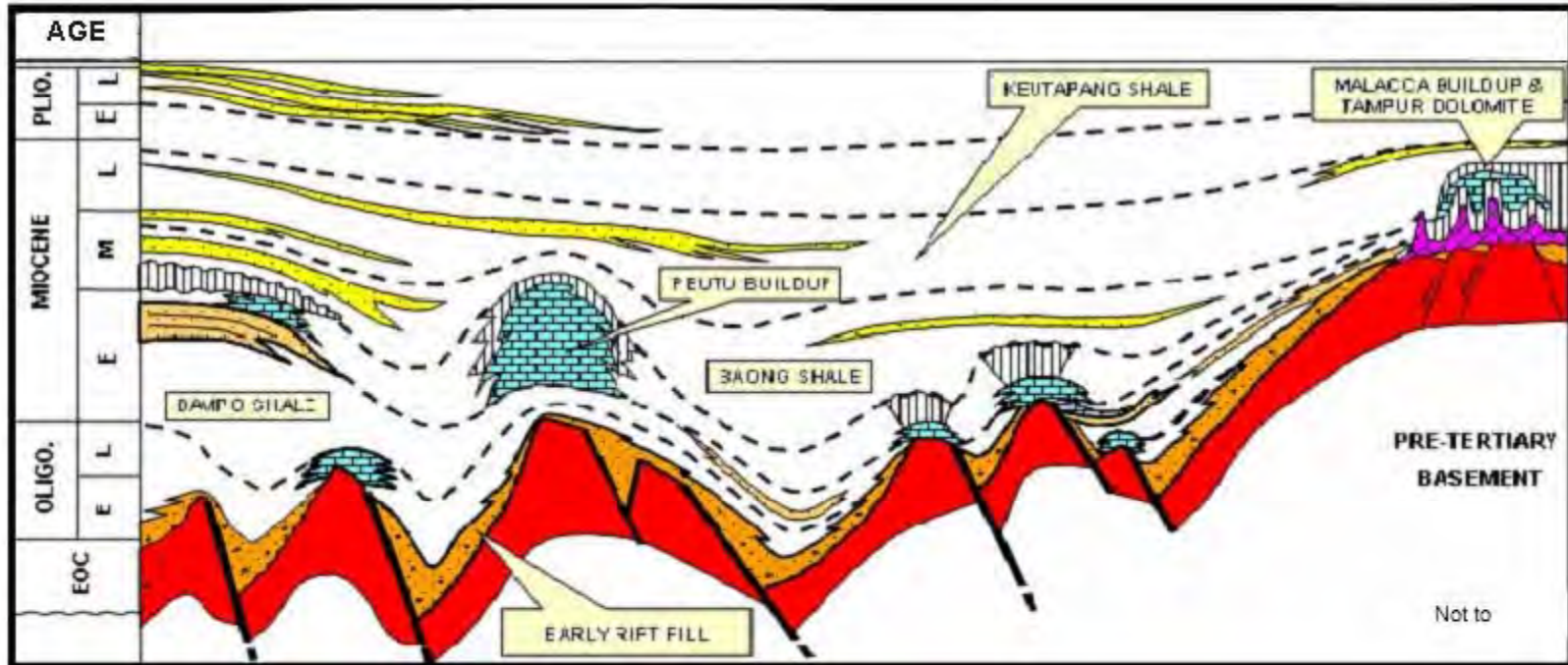
(Andreason et al., 1997)



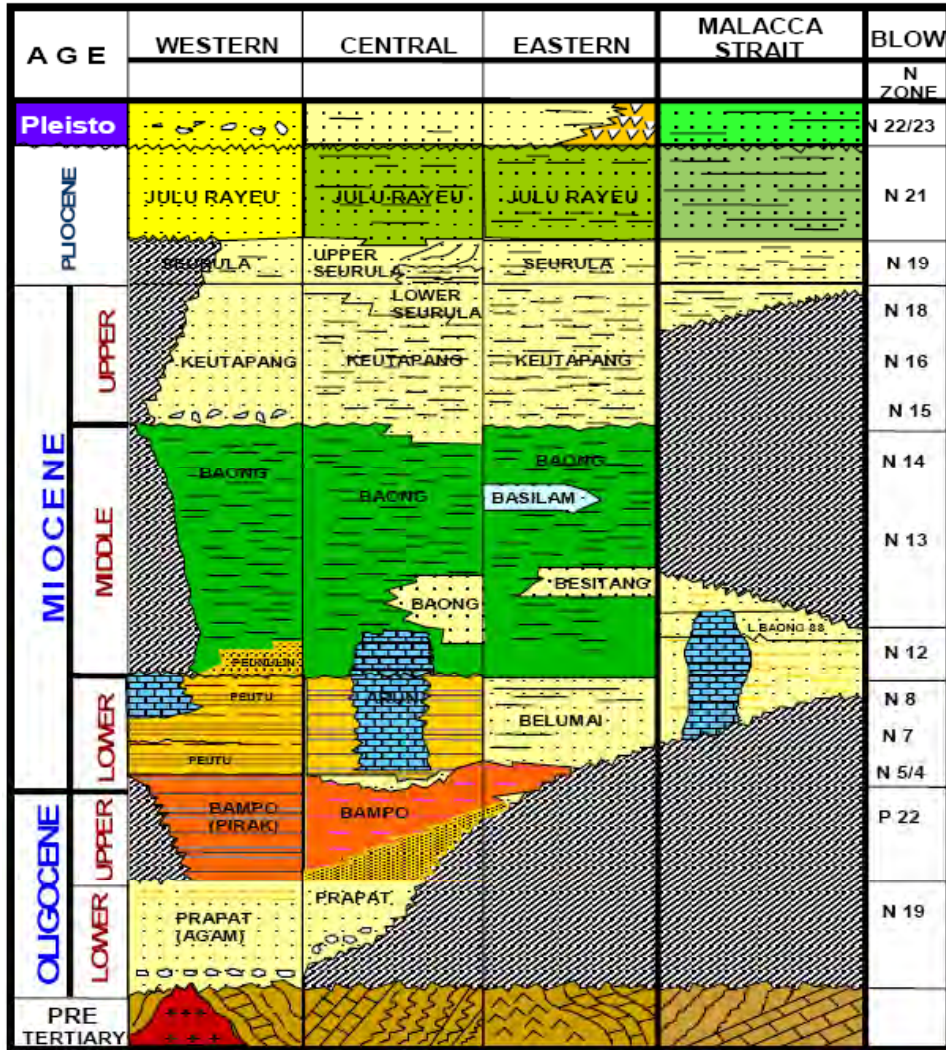
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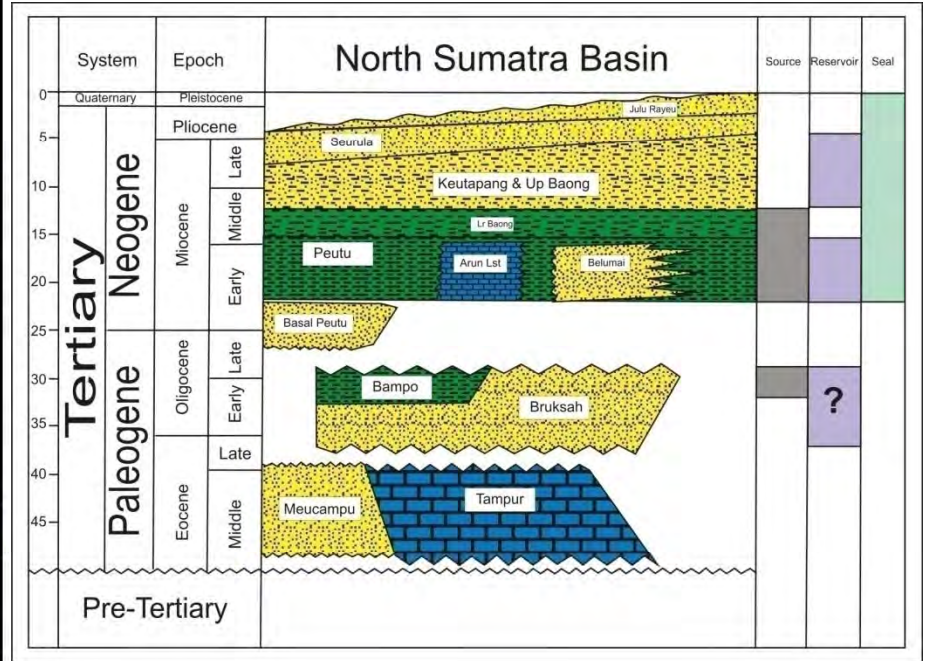
Schematic cross section showing geological model of N. Sumatra basin



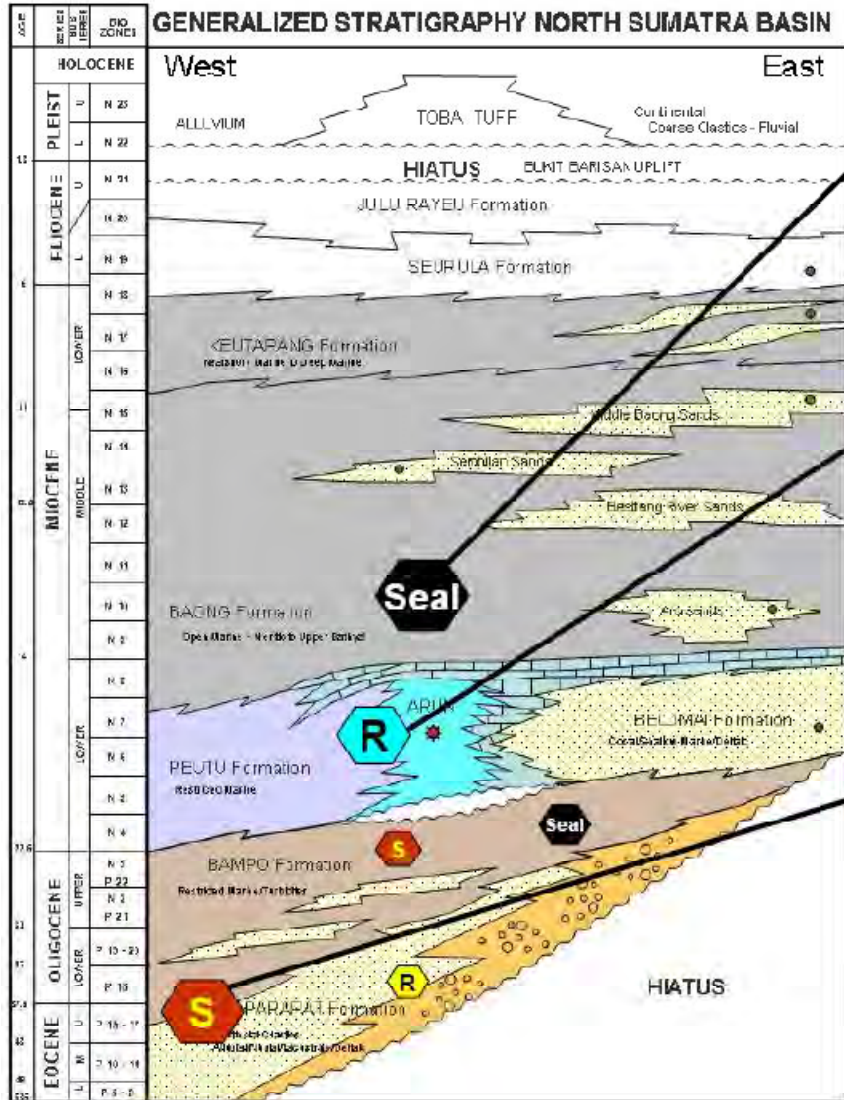
(Widarmayana, 2007)



(Hakim *et al.*, 2007)



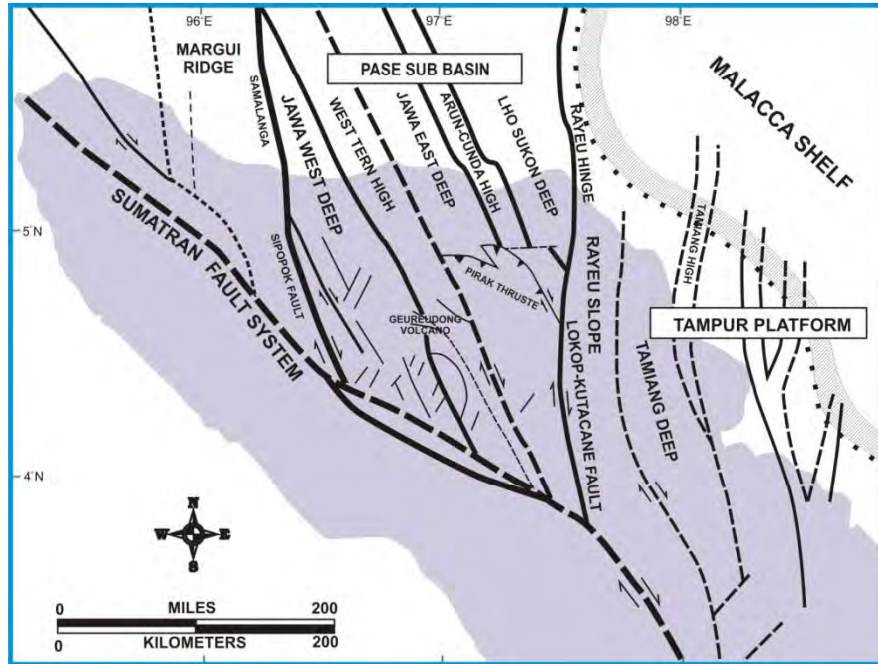
(Barber *et al.*, 2005 modified)



- Seal: Baong/Keutapang Fm:**
 - Excellent Regional seal
 - Post-rift deposition – continuous and thick
 - Proven top seal for majority of hydrocarbon accumulations
 - Sandy facies are aerially restricted
- Seal: Bampo Fm sub-regional seal**
 - Deep marine, bathyl shales
 - Syn-rift timing, therefore absent on basement highs
- R Reservoir: Peutu/Belumai Fm**
 - Major reservoir in basin accounting for ~75% of reserves
 - Carbonate build-ups on basement highs or shelfal position
 - Giant field Arun, also NSO-A and Kuala Langsa Fields
 - Excellent reservoir quality but can be variable
- R Parapat Fm Secondary Reservoir – syn-rift clastics**
 - No accumulations but consistently good reservoir quality
 - Present in rift basins as fluvial to alluvial fan facies
- S Source: Parapat Formation**
 - Proven source interval in Indonesian back-arc basins
 - Lacustrine facies developed in rift graben axis
 - Syn-Rift organic richness increases away from highs
 - Thermally mature in most parts of the Andaman blocks
- s Bampo Fm secondary source – marine syn-rift**
 - Important source interval in basin – sourced Arun Field
 - Not thermally mature in Andaman 1 and 3 block

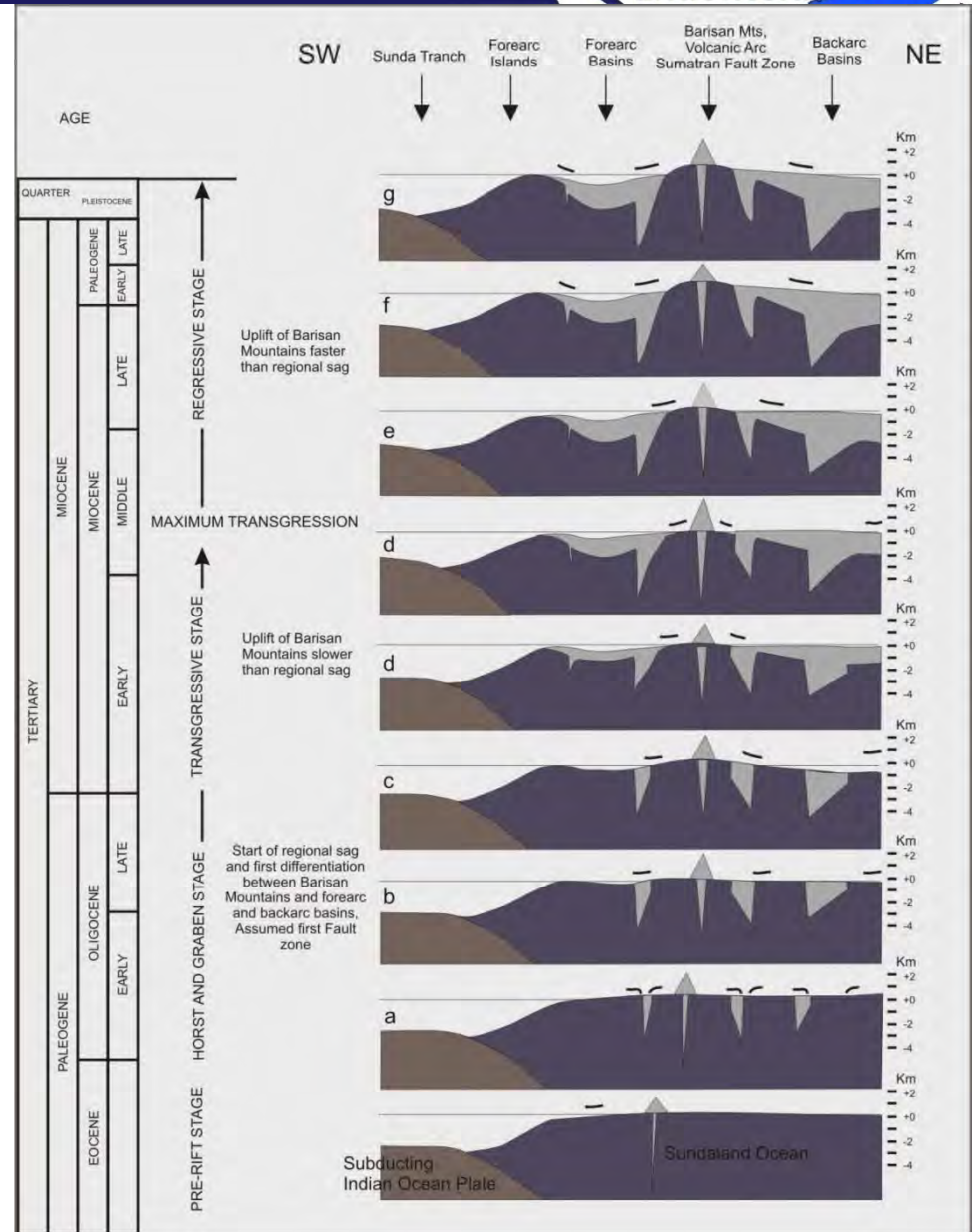


North Sumatra Tectonic Elements (Present day)

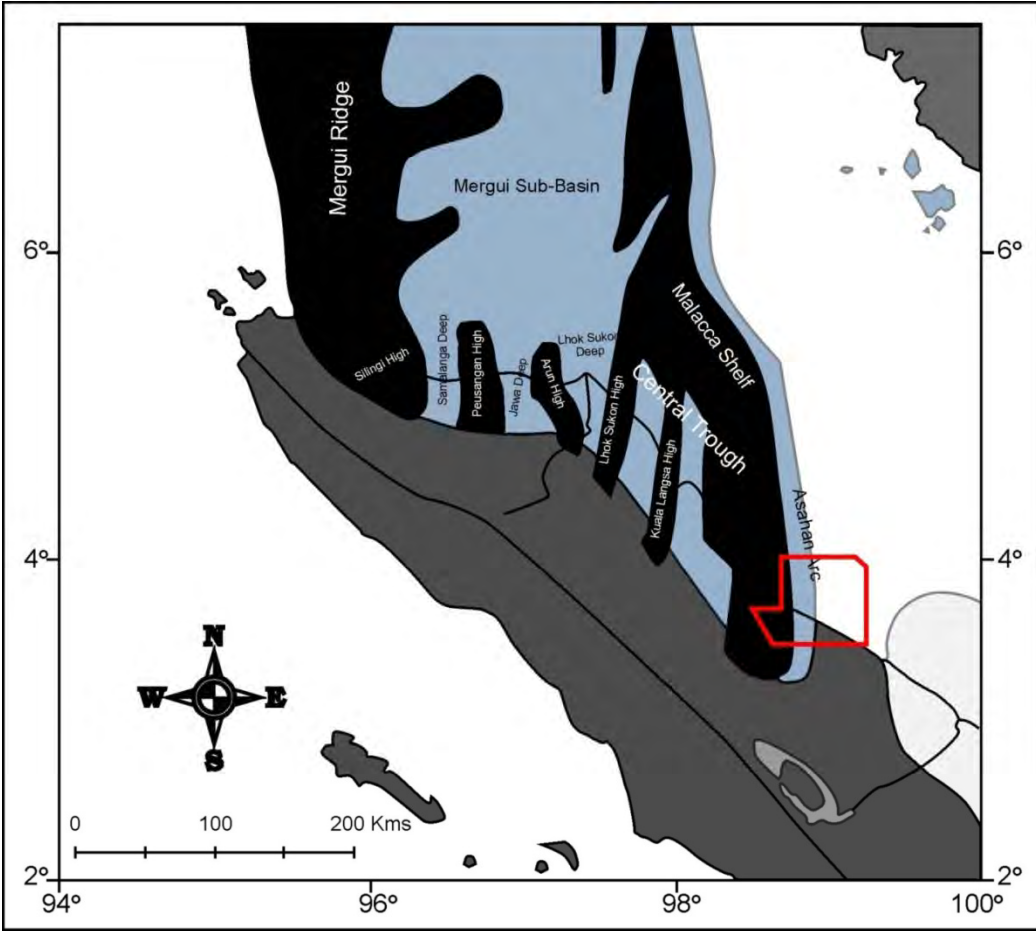


(Sosromihardjo, 1999)

Tertiary structural and basin evolution of Sumatra



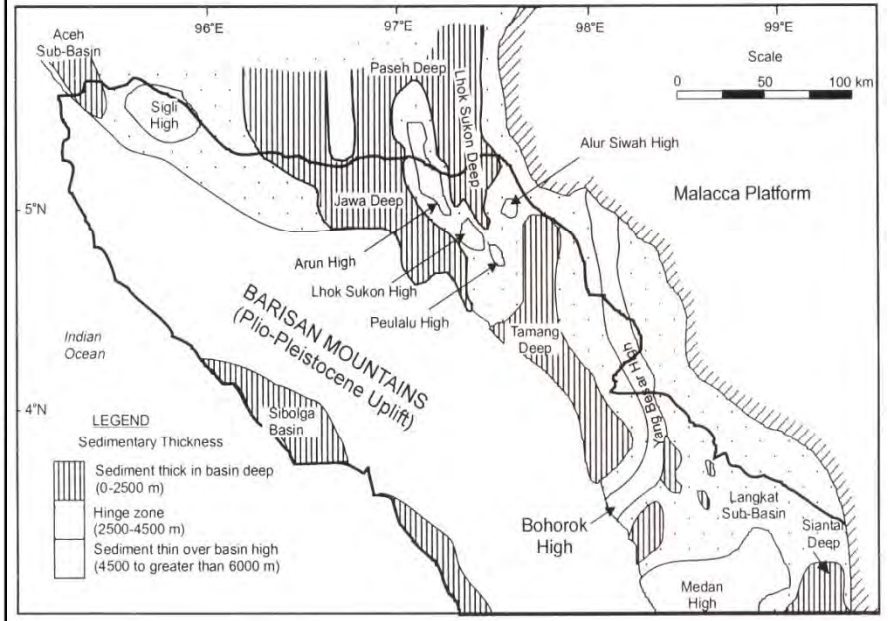
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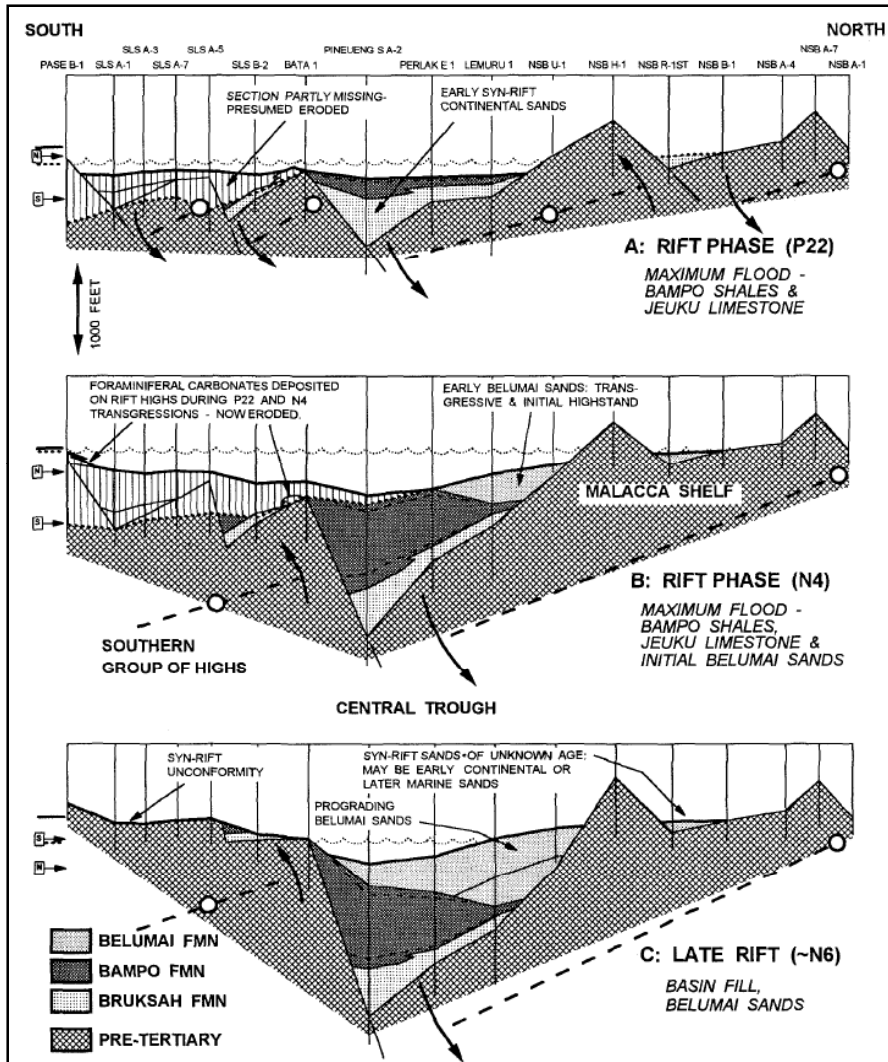
STRUCTURAL FRAMEWORK OF N.SUMATRA BASIN

(Clure, 2005)

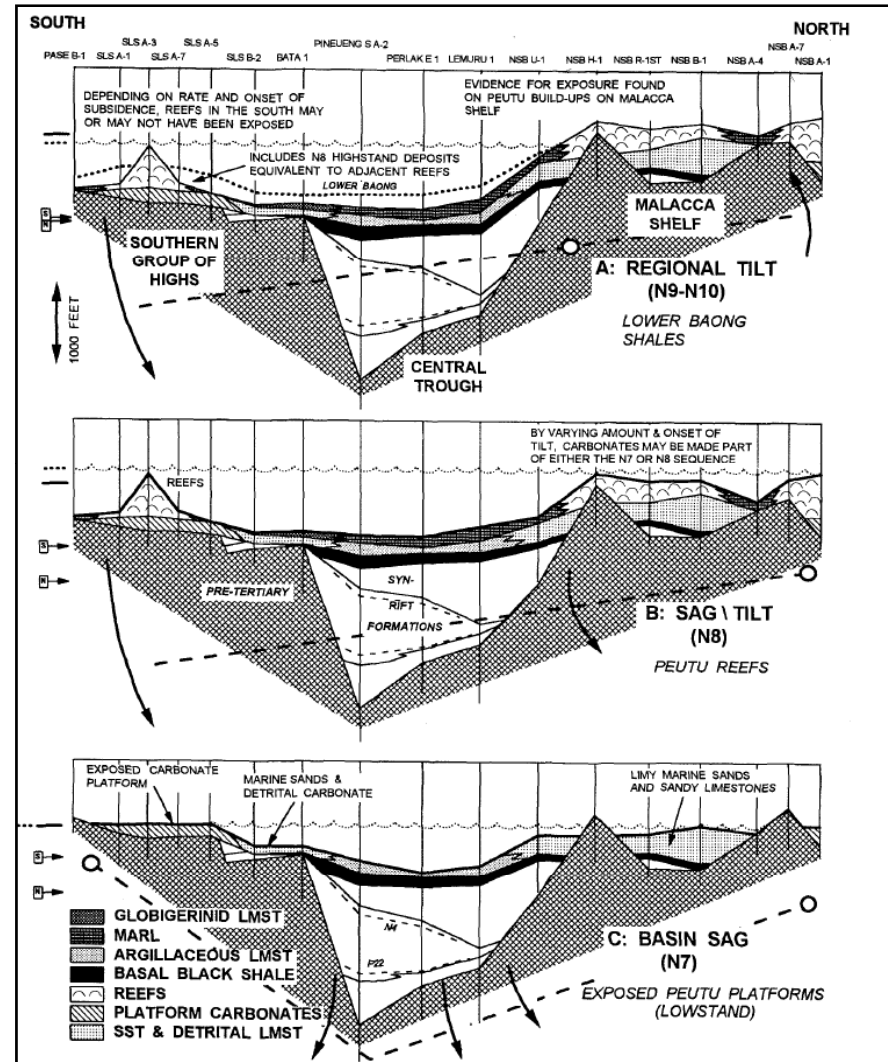
Present day internal framework of the North Sumatra Basin



(modified after Kamili *et al.*, 1976)



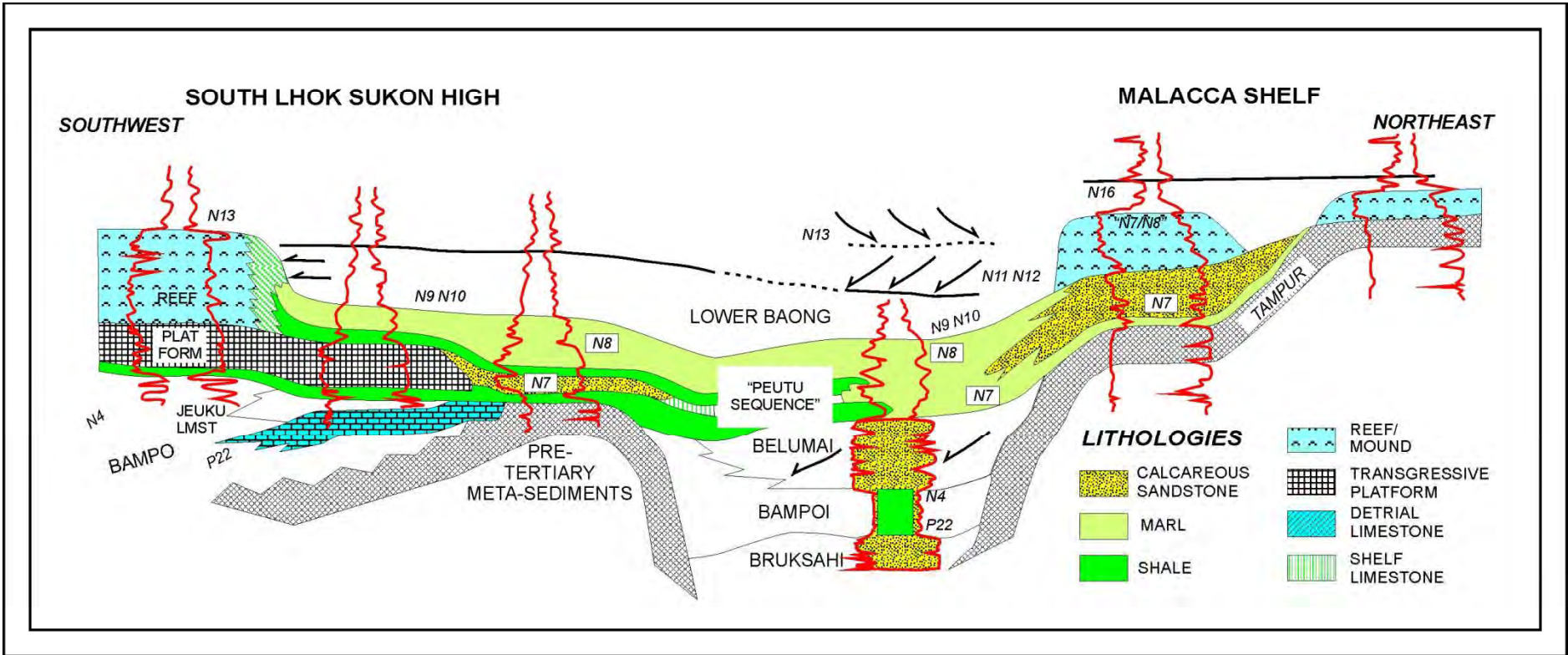
Basin development : Syn rift period



Basin development : Late rift & Sag periods

(Collins et al., 1996)

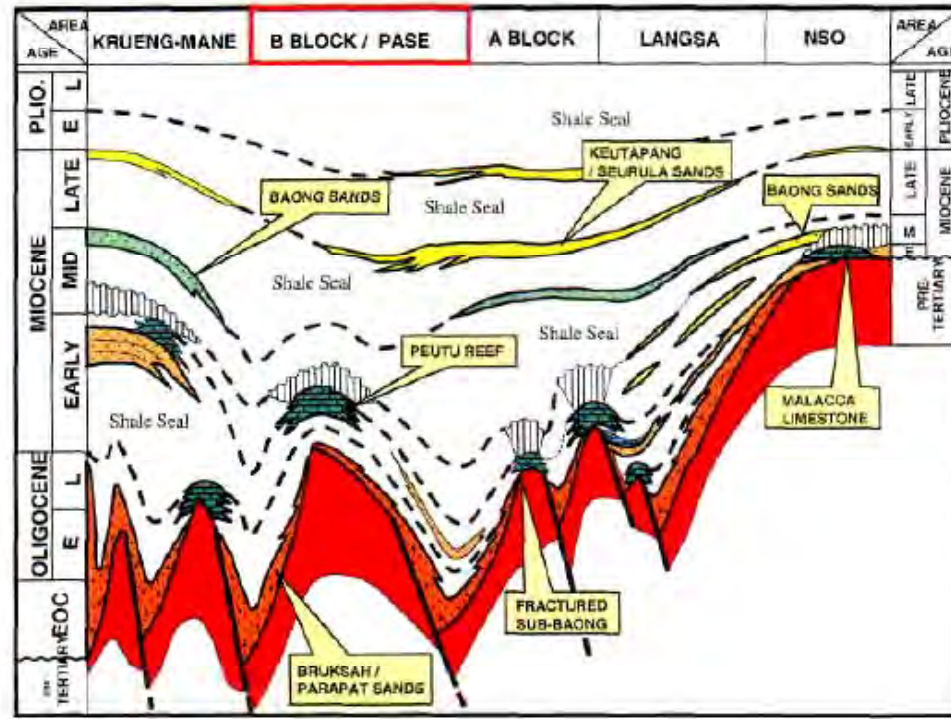
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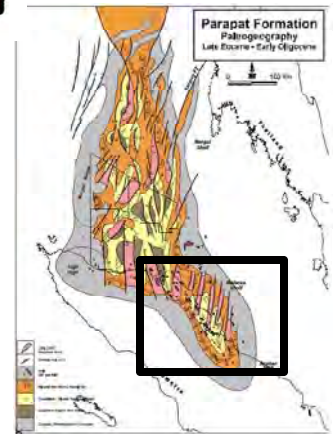
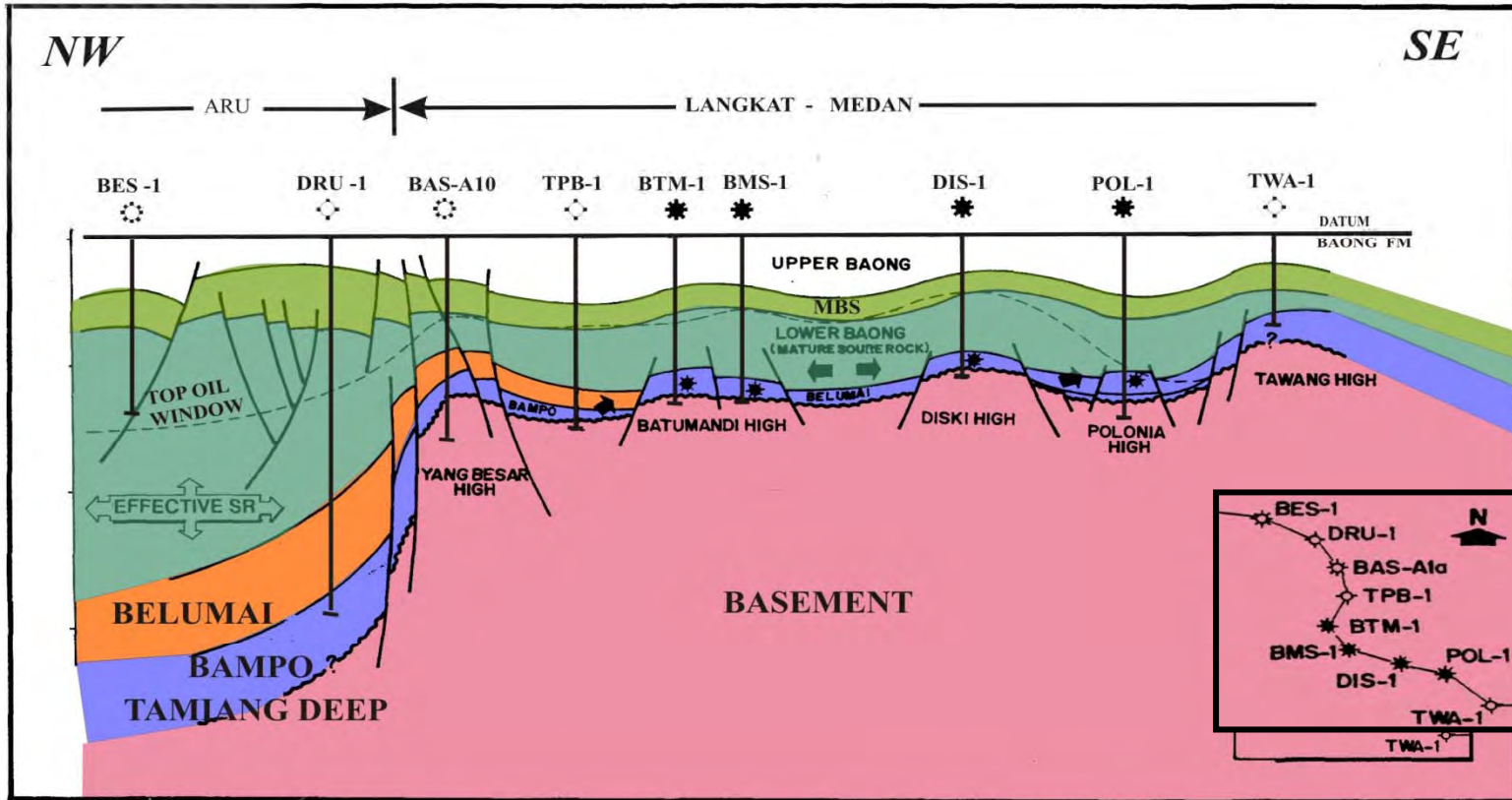
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Play Concept and Risk

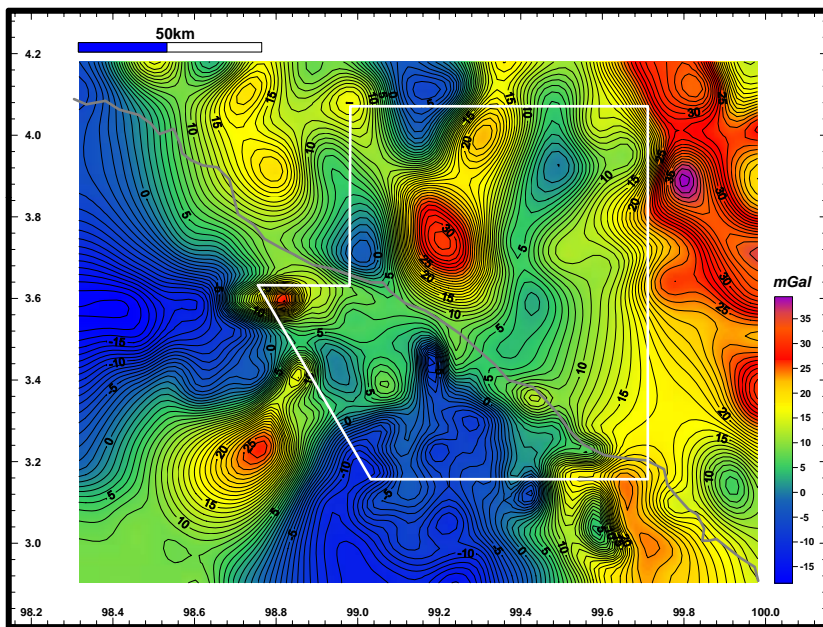


- Fracture/Sub-Thrust Play**
 - Complex reservoirs, difficult to image
 - Relatively high success rate onshore (in Pase area)
 - High productivity, but difficult to estimate GIP
 - Matrix contribution essential
 - Disappointing reservoir performance
- Buildup Plays - Eocene/ Middle Miocene Peutu/Arun/Malacca/Tampur**
 - Lower technical risk in reefs but remaining opportunities are small & mainly offshore.
- Clastic Plays - Eocene/Oligocene, Miocene/Pliocene**
 - High technical risk for trap, source/migration, seal & reservoir quality



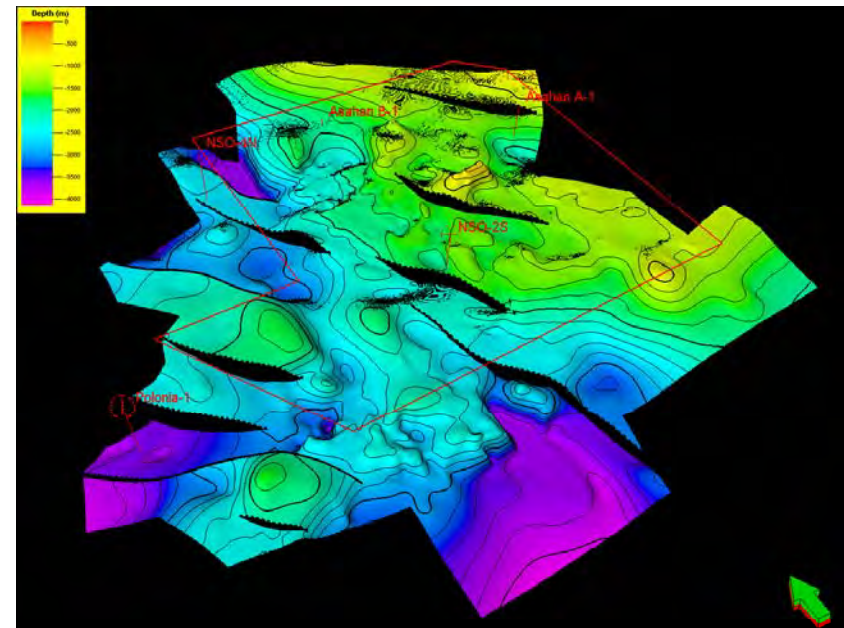


BOUGUER GRAVITY IMAGES AND CONTOUR LINES MAP



(Geo Prima Energi, 2009)

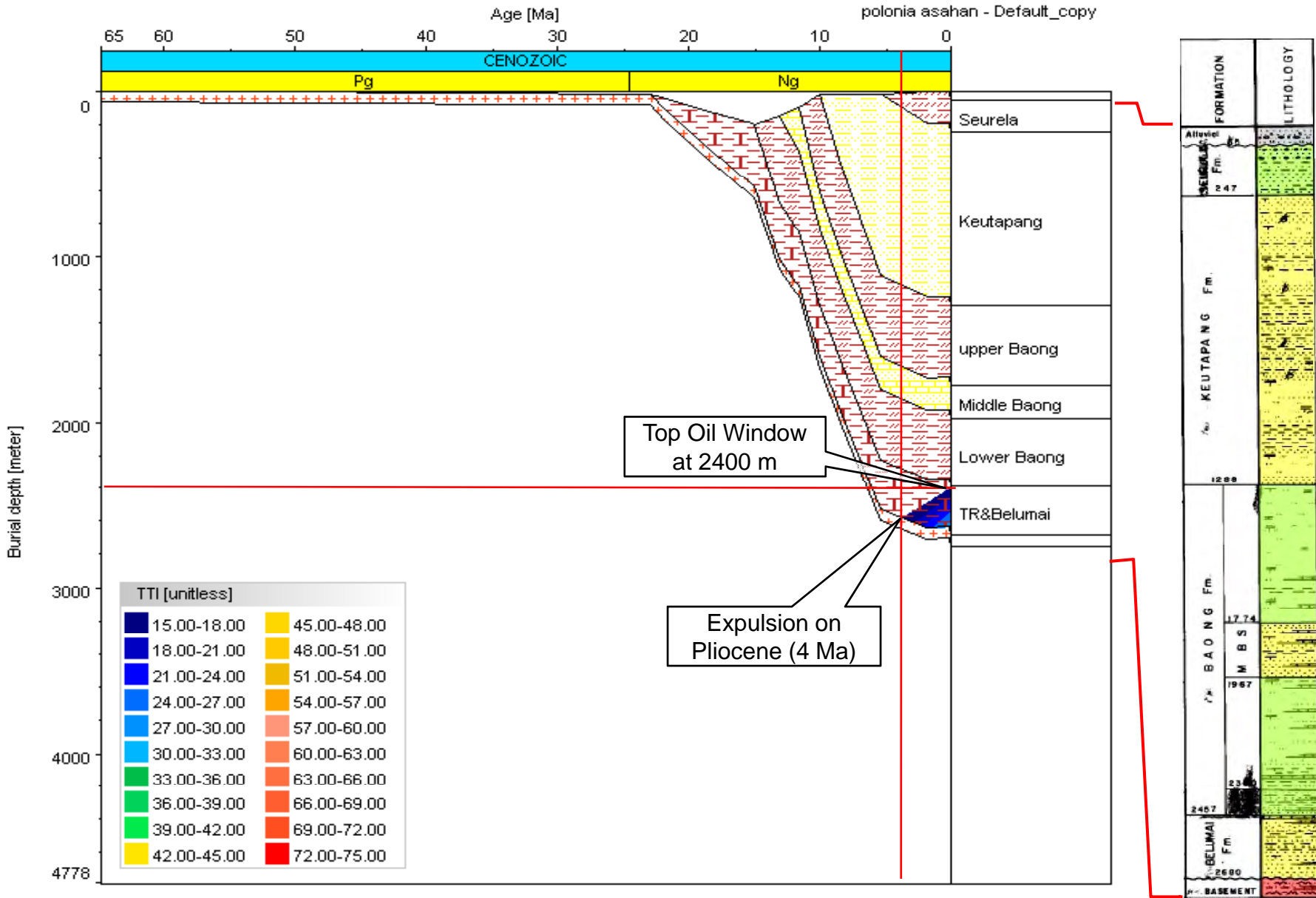
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**BASEMENT CONFIGURATION (BASED ON
SEISMIC MAPPING & GUIDED BY GRAVITY
DATA)**

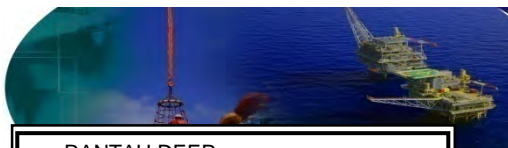
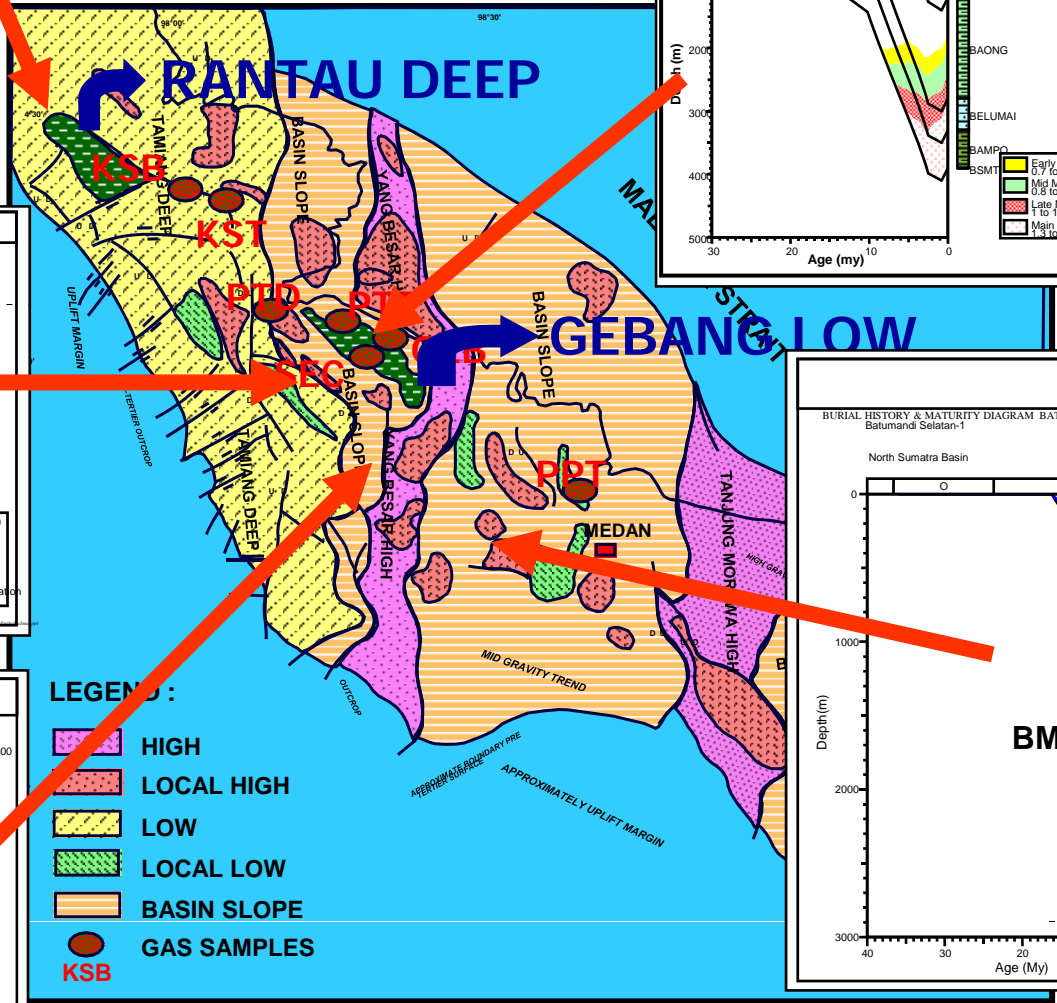
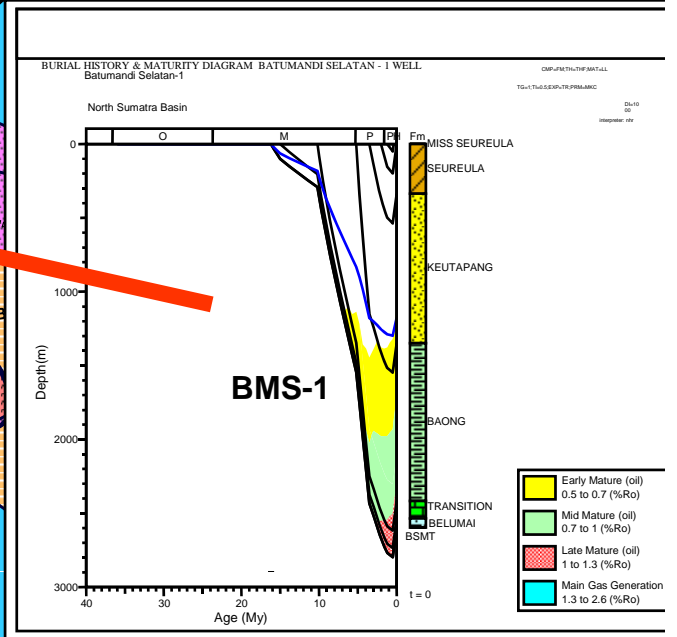
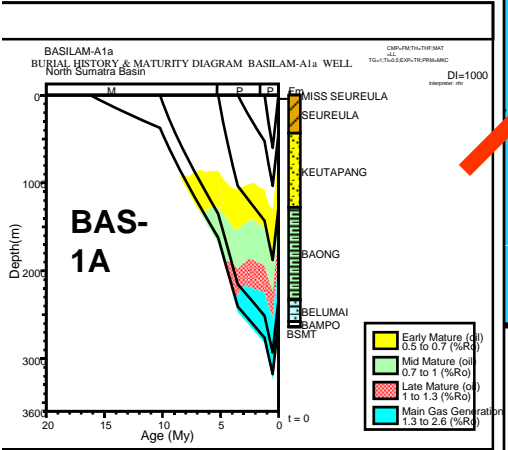
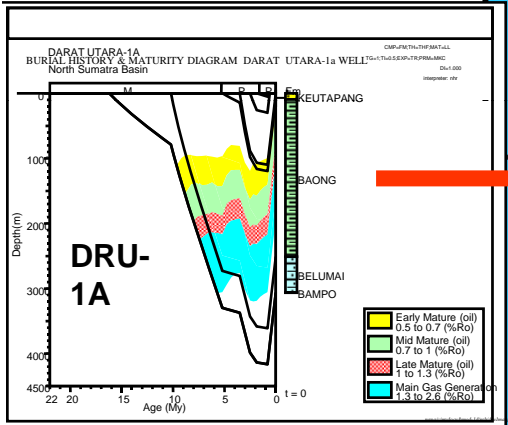
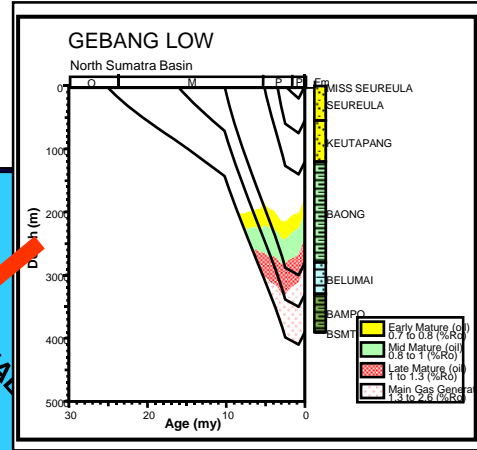
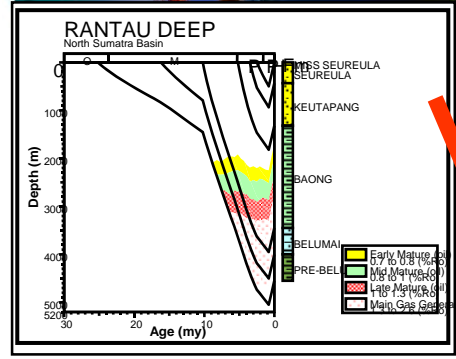


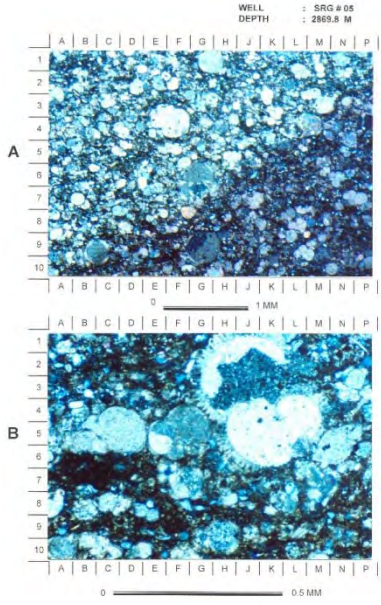
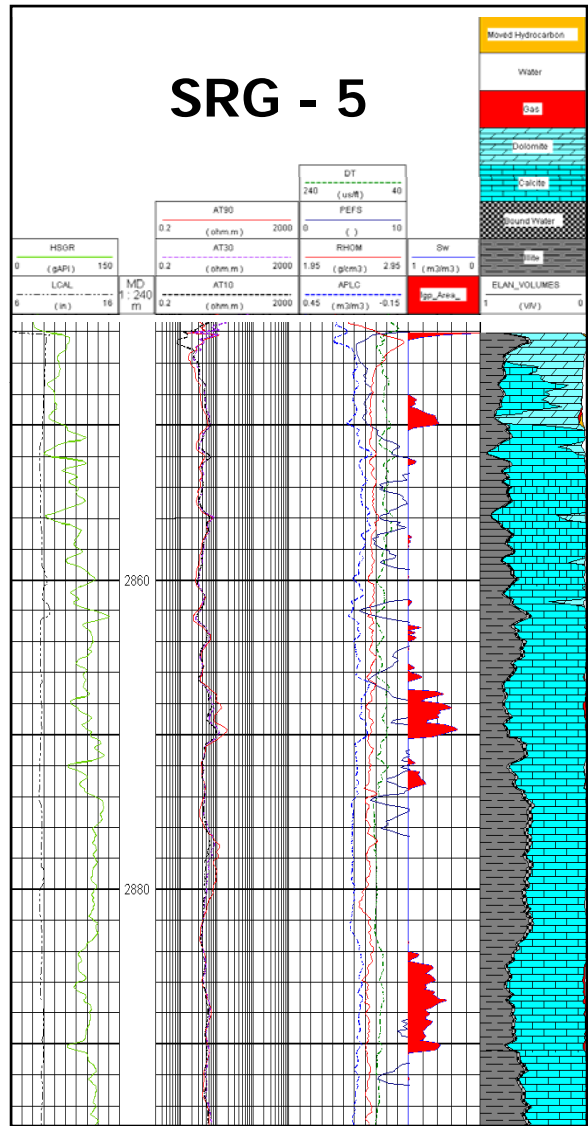
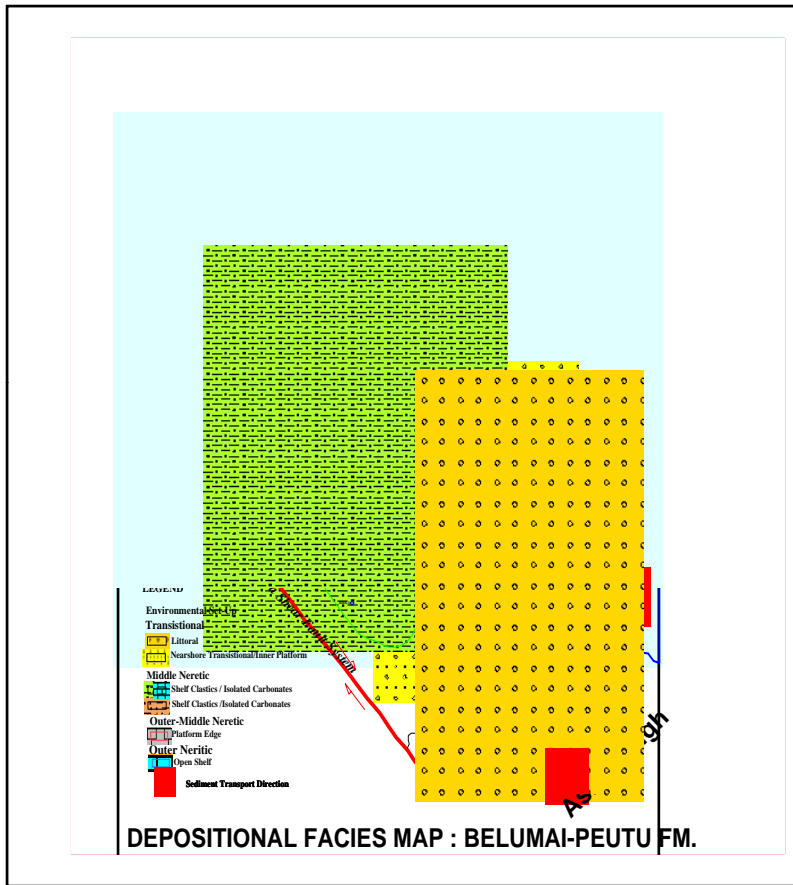
BURIAL HISTORY BASED ON POLONIA-1 WELL



MATURATION MODELLING ON STRUCTURAL HIGH AND LOW

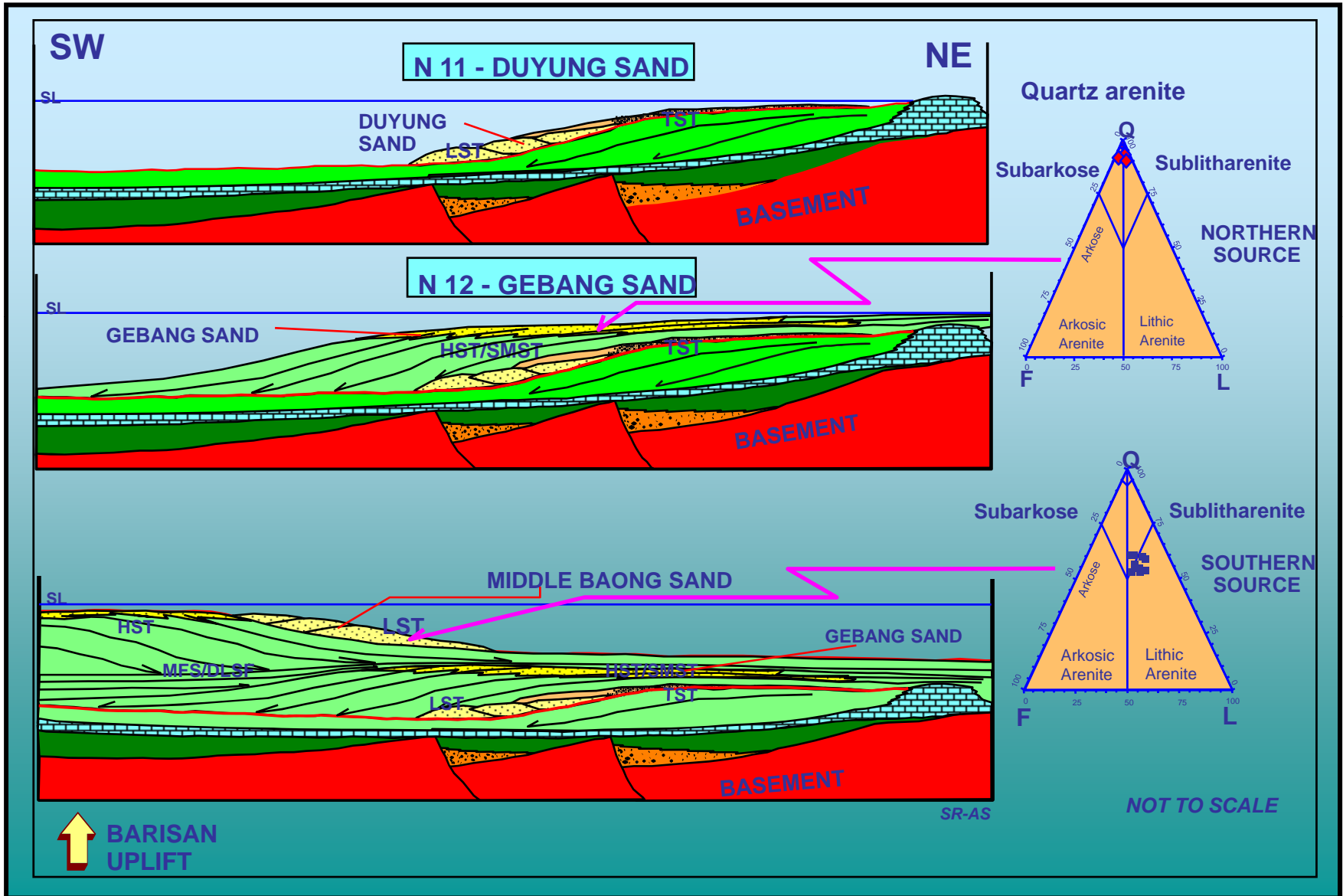
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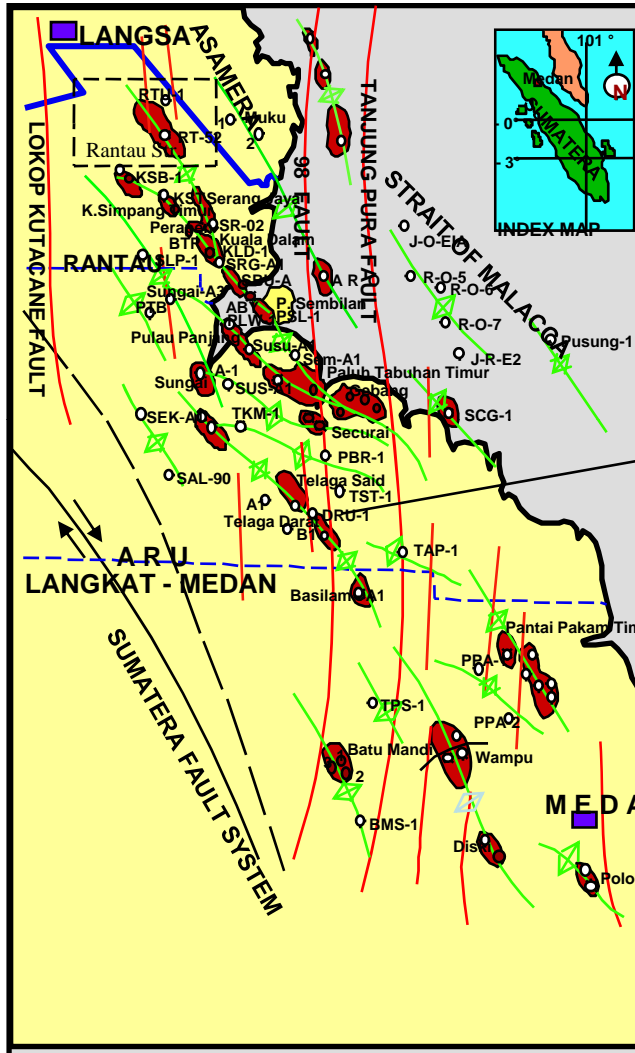




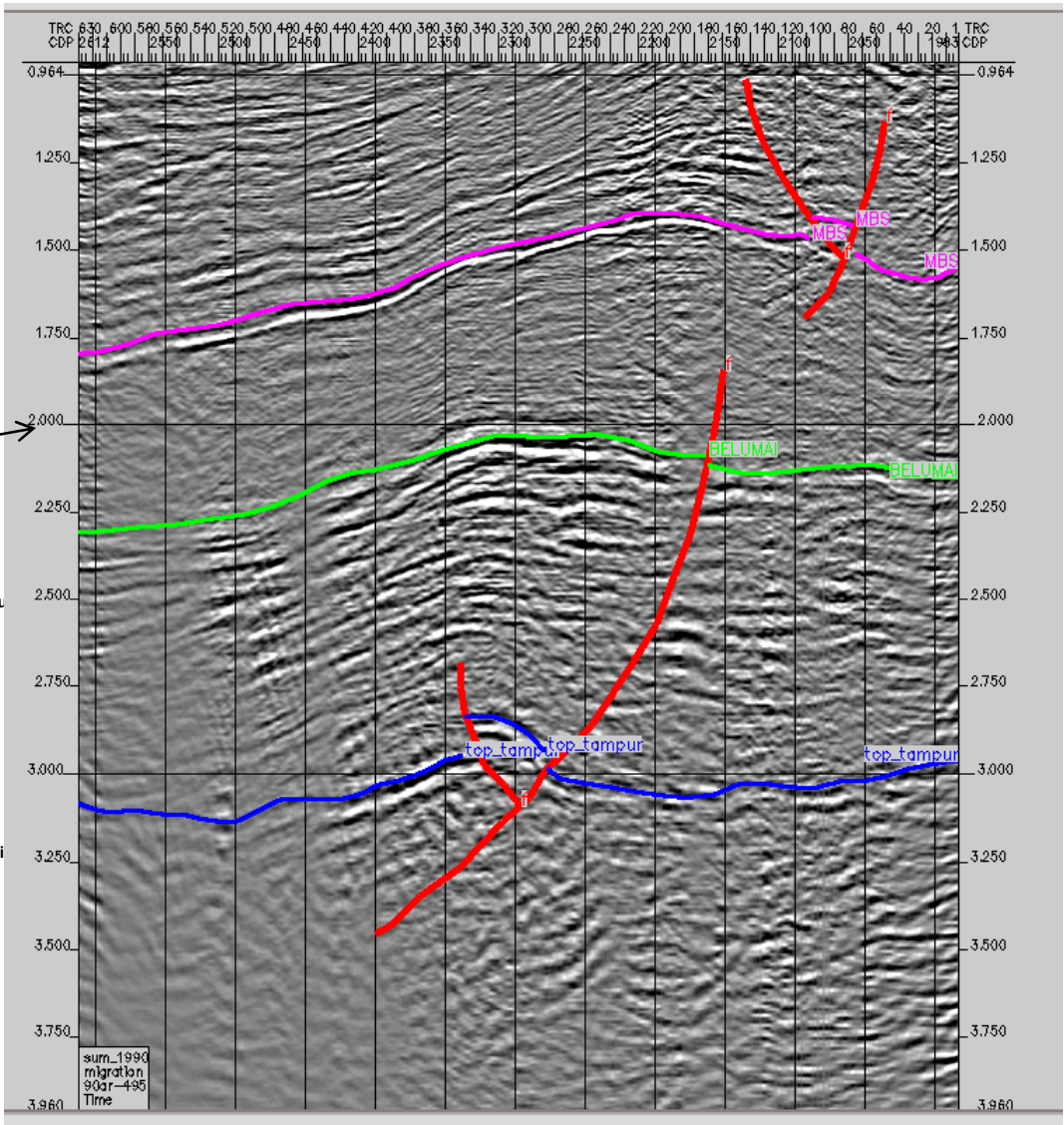


Sedimentology, Petrography Middle Miocene - NSB



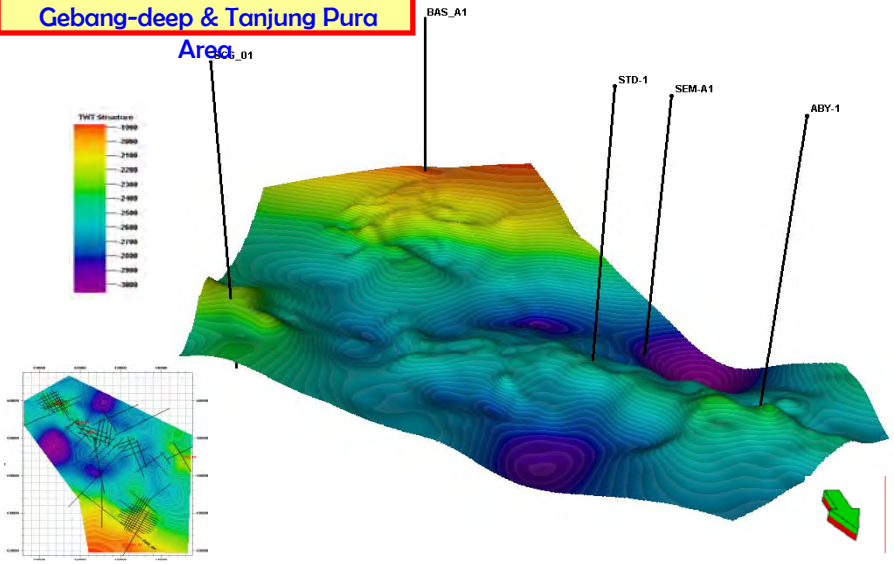


DISTRIBUTION MAP OF PROVEN STRUCTURE (Mod. DOH Nad 2005)

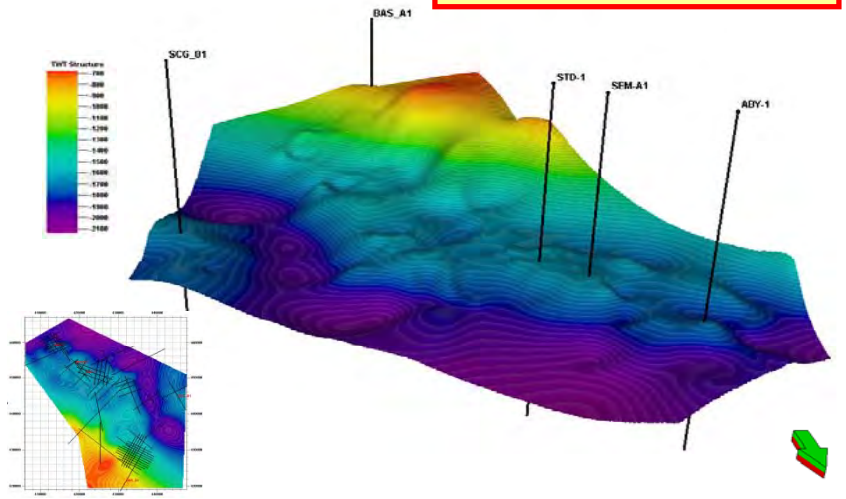




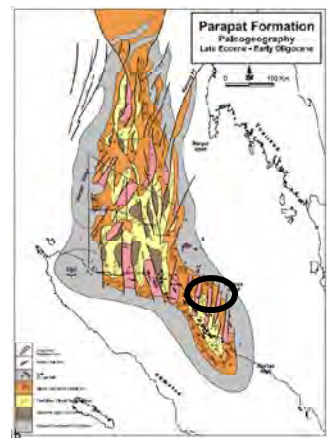
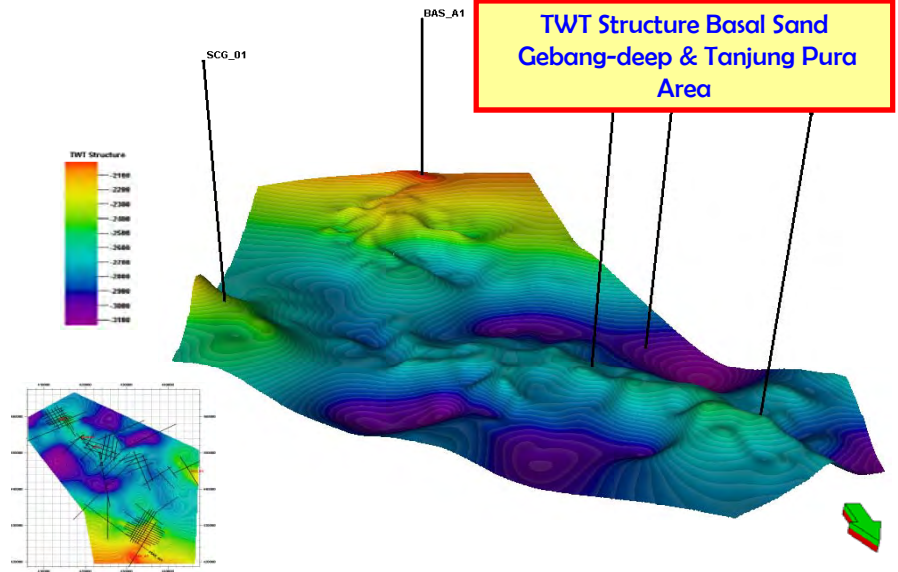
**TWT Structure Belumai
Gebang-deep & Tanjung Pura
Area**



**TWT Structure Middle Baong
Gebang-deep & Tanjung Pura Area**



**TWT Structure Basal Sand
Gebang-deep & Tanjung Pura
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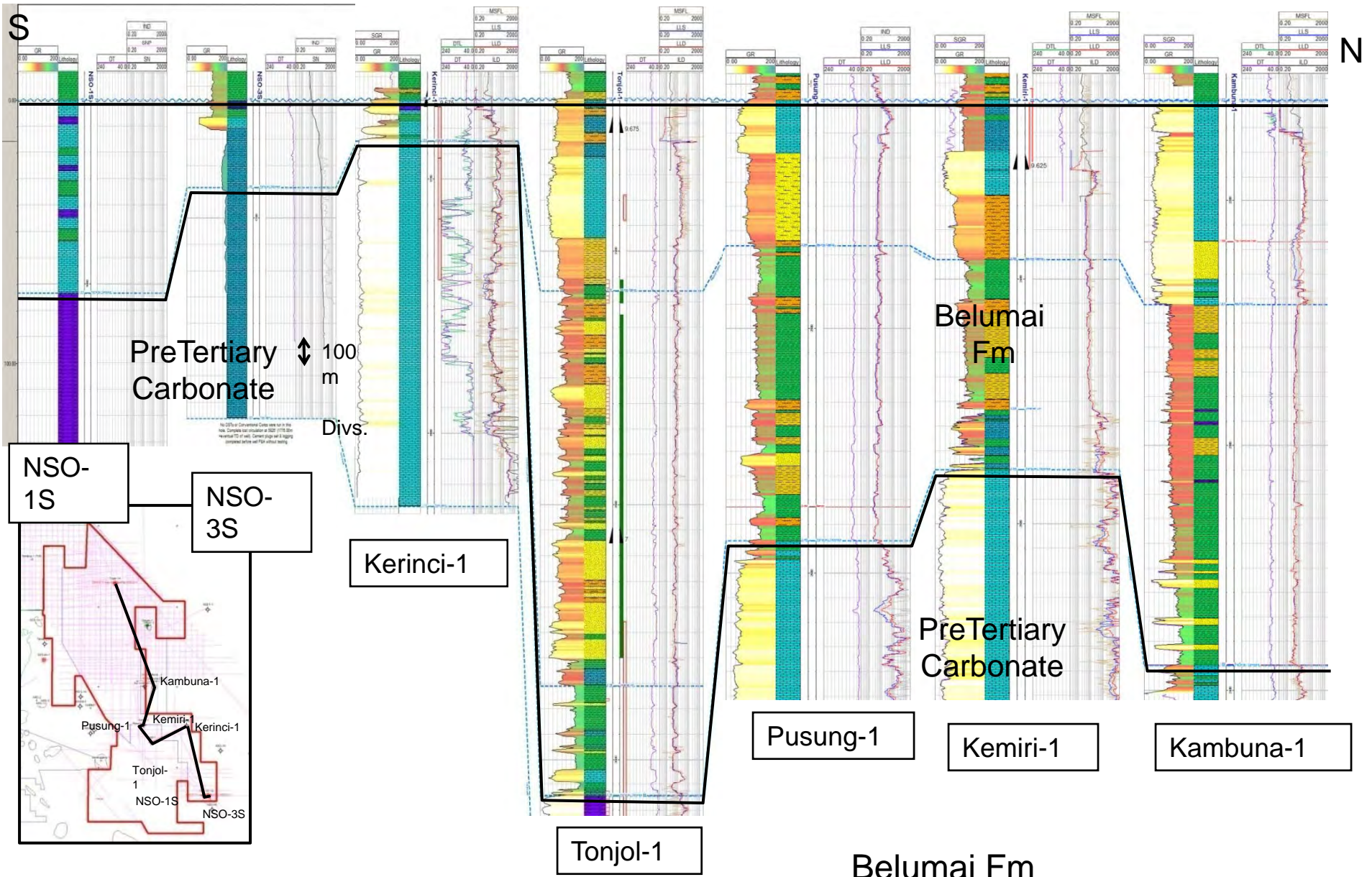


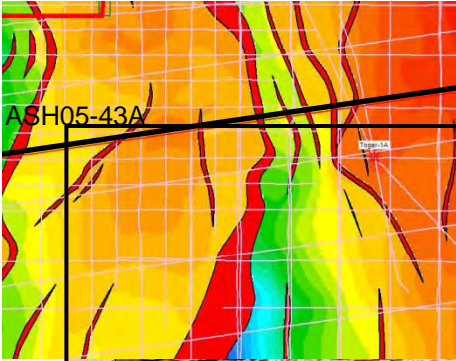
Reservoir Thickness and Quality



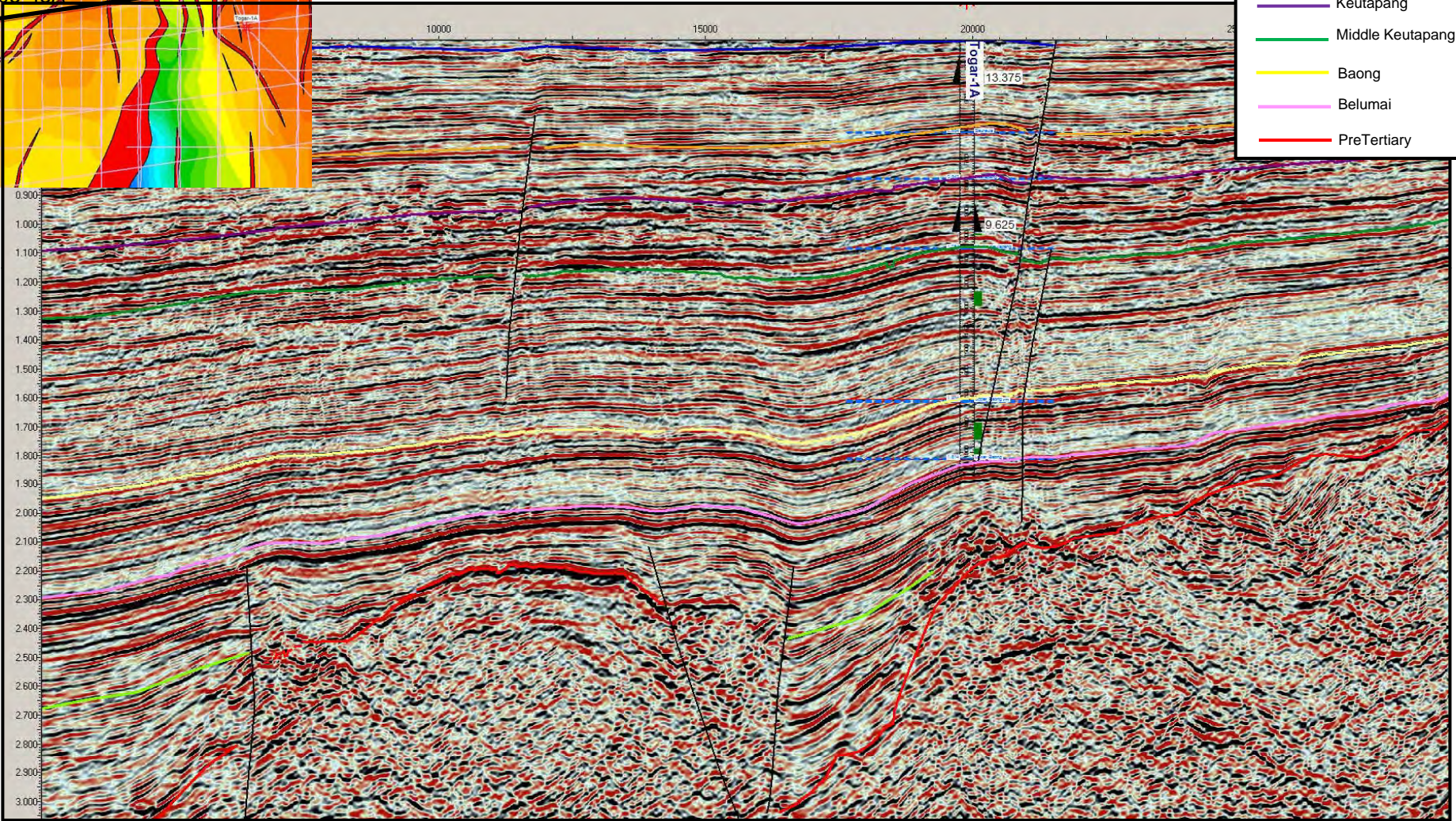
FORMASI	SUMUR	TIPE RESERVOAR	TOP m-MD	BOT. m-MD	GROSS SAND m	NET SAND m	N/G	Vsh %	POR %	K mD	Sw %	NOTES
BASAL SAND	SCG-1	Fluvial Channel Sand	2756	2928	171.5	49.8	0.29	25.5	16.3	4.27	57.5	DST-1 (26.486 mmscfd)
	ARO-1	Dist. Chanelel Sand	3234	3442	184	71.9	0.39	4.9	11.3	64.04	29.8	DST-2 (9.07 mmscfd)
	STD-1	Deltaik – Bar Sand	2963	3077	296	40	0.14	20-40	5-12		50-70	UKL-2 TG=240 unit
BELUMAI	SCG-1	Limestone	2640	2689	49	25	0.51	16.2	15.8	0.82	50.3	DST-4 (0.353 mmscfd)
	ARO-1	Sandy Limestone	2975	3097	122	34.3	0.28	10.9	8.7	2.33	46.5	DST-5 (0.6 bwpd)
	STD-1	Sandy Limestone	2819	2935	166	57	0.39	25	8		50-80	UKL-3 TG=1000 unit
MBS	SEC-1	Turbidite Sand	1749	2000	138	66	0.48	23.1	12		63.3	
	SEC-2	Turbidite Sand	1799	1995	141	95	0.67	44.1	15.7		85	
	STD-1	Turbidite Sand	1800	1892	92	66	0.72	24.9	13	5.0	66	
	SEM-A1	Turbidite Sand	1877	1935	58	45	0.77	32.8	5.9	6.0	70	
	ABY-1	Turbidite Sand	1906	1951	45	14	0.31	43.7	6.8	4.2	79	

N-S wells correlation

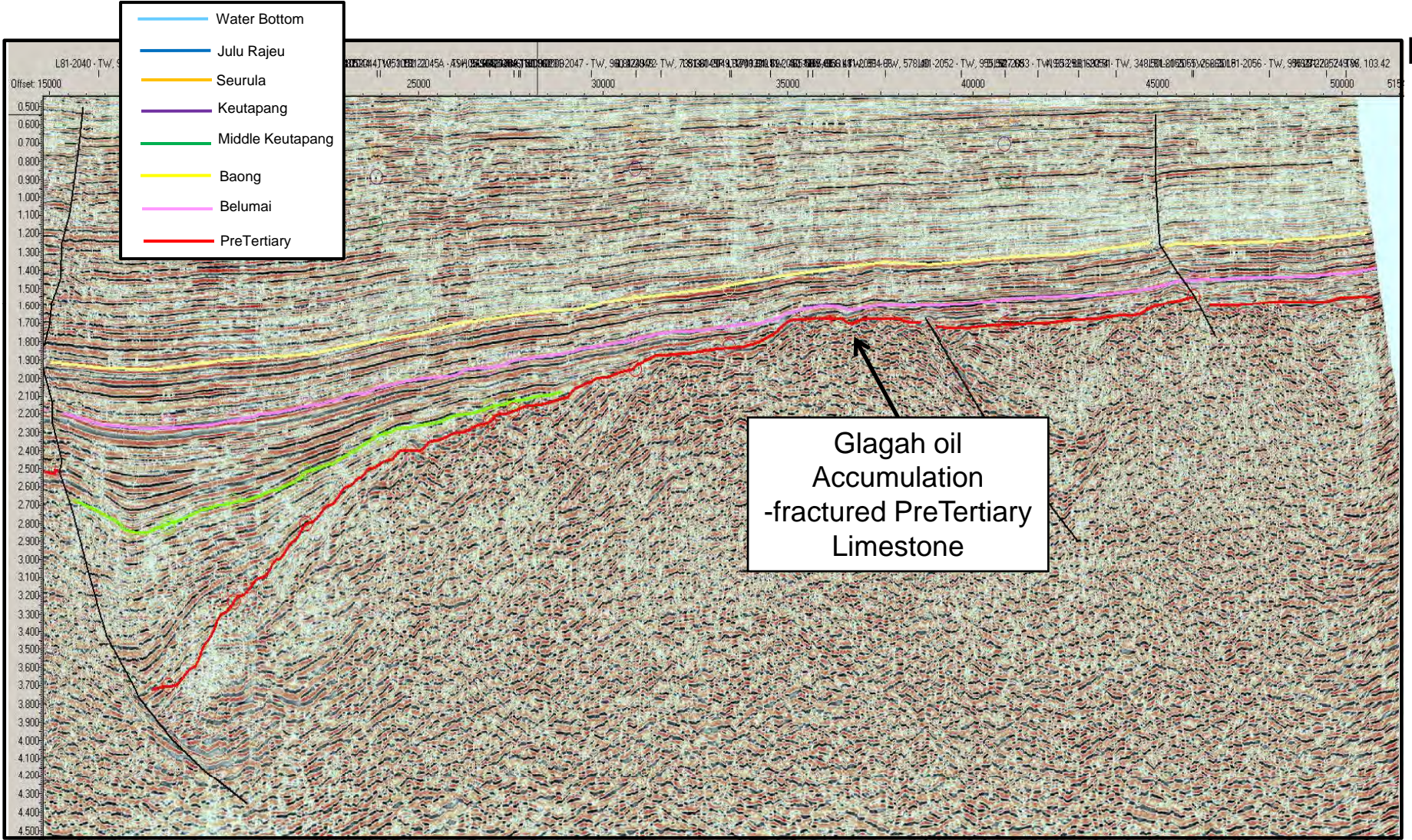




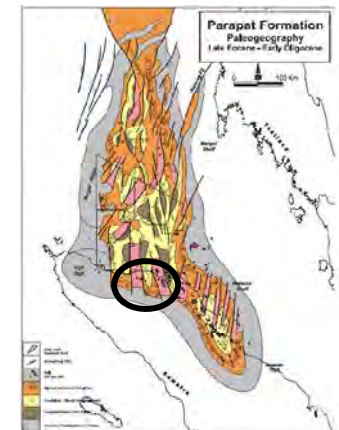
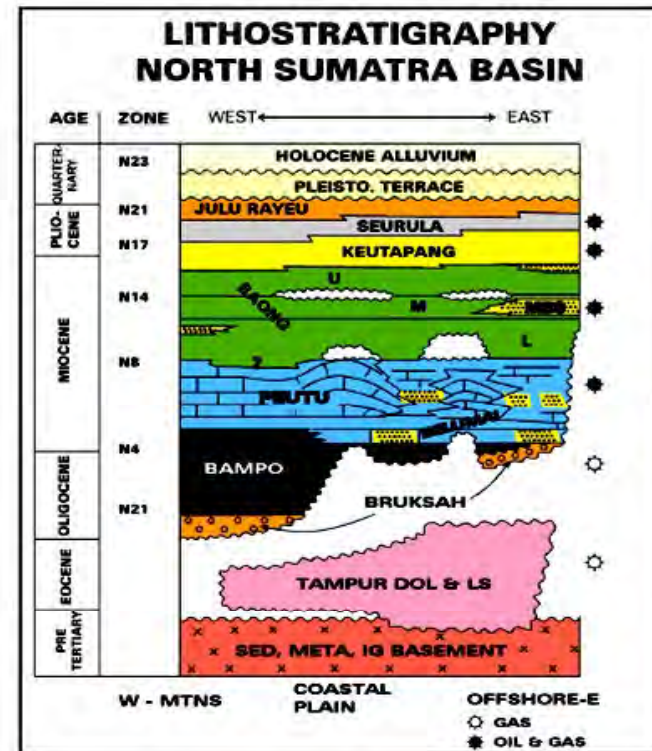
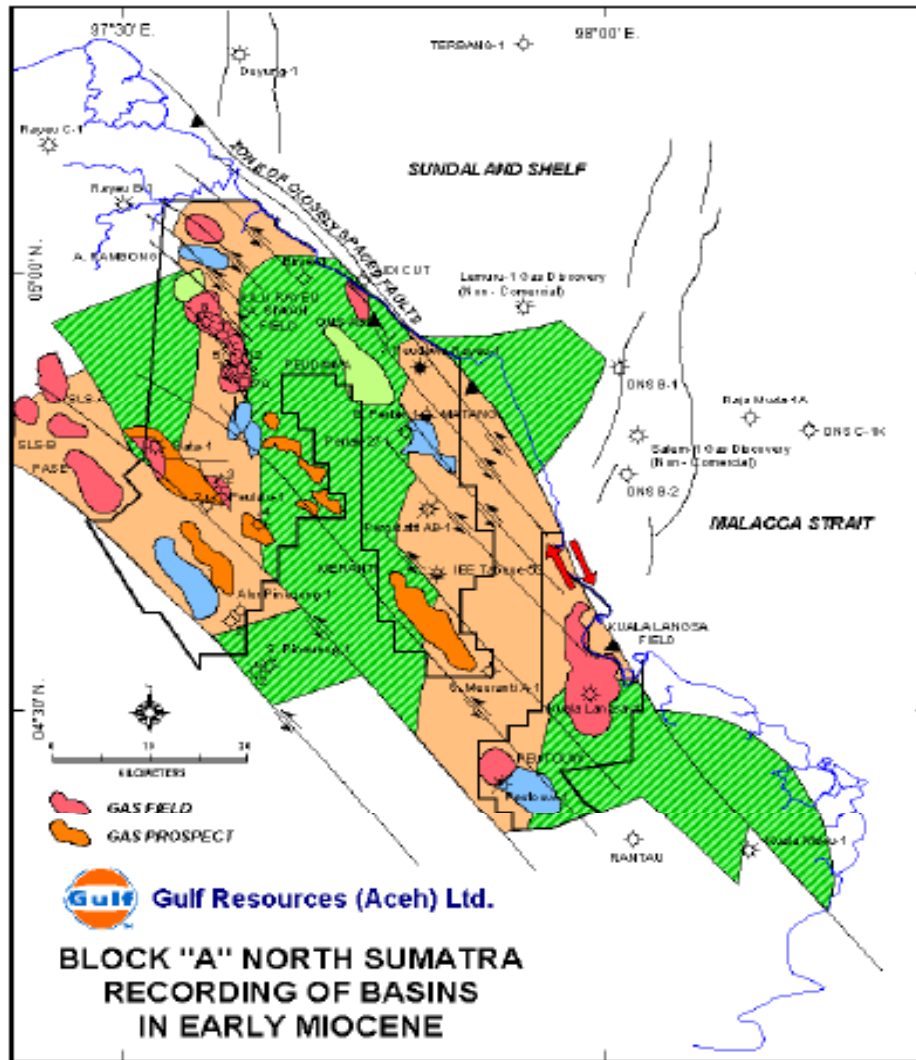
- Water Bottom
- Julu Rajeu
- Seurula
- Keutapang
- Middle Keutapang
- Baong
- Belumai
- PreTertiary

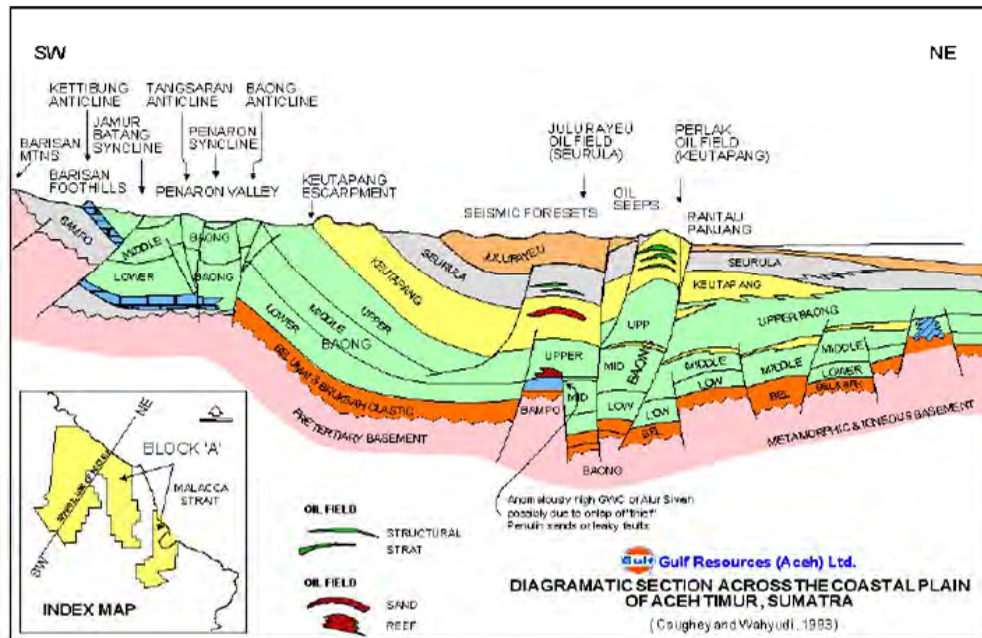
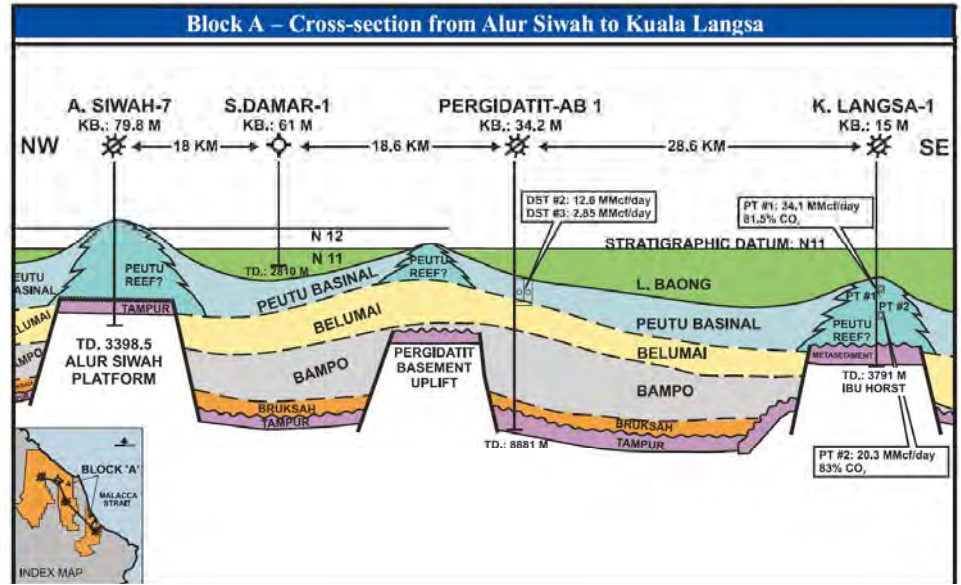


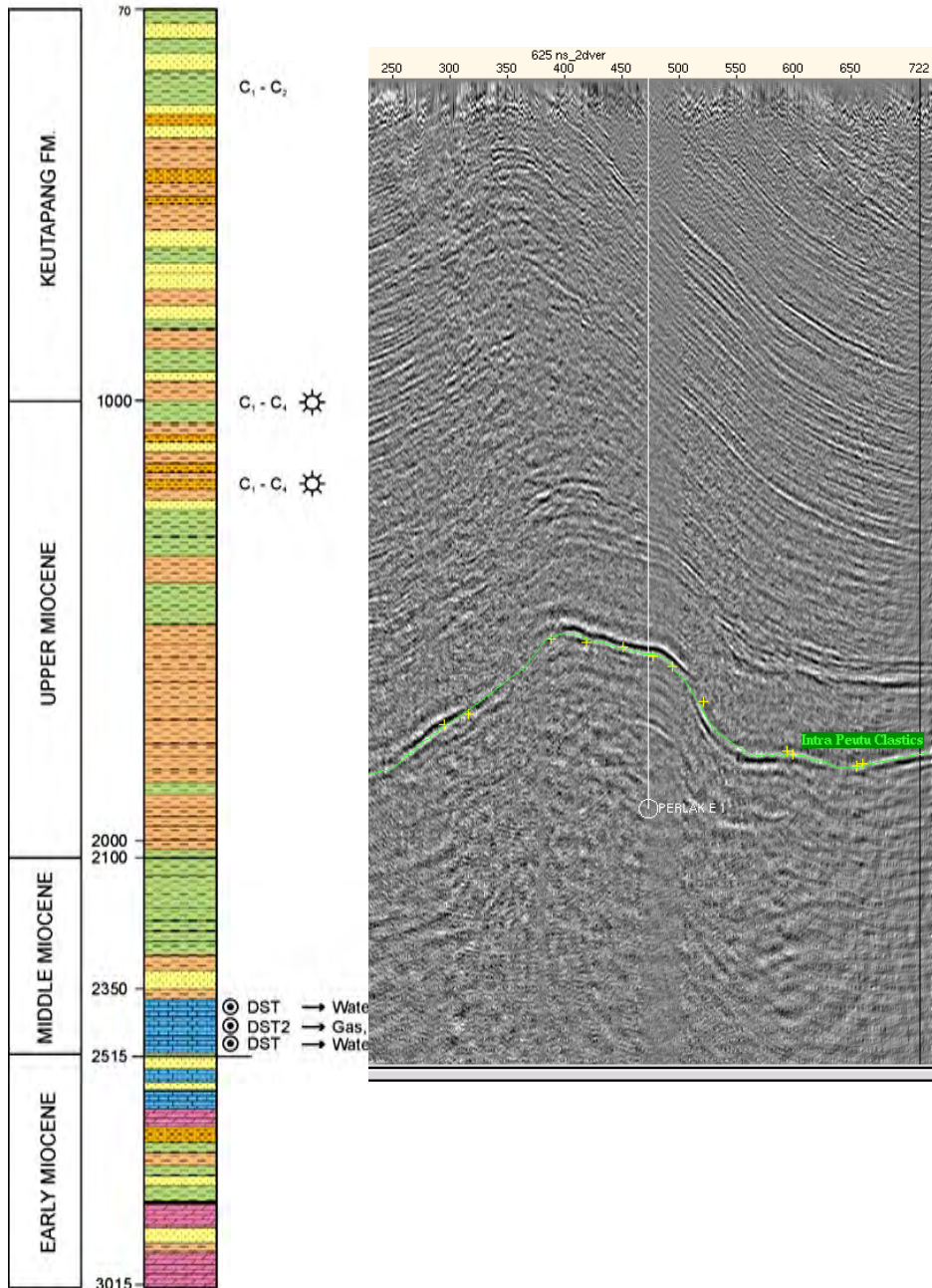
Series of Half Graben System



Untested Play in West Glagah







East Perlak-1

Spud date: oct.1981

Objective: Turbidite sandstone Baong Formation, carbonate Peutu Formation and sandstone of Brukash Formation.

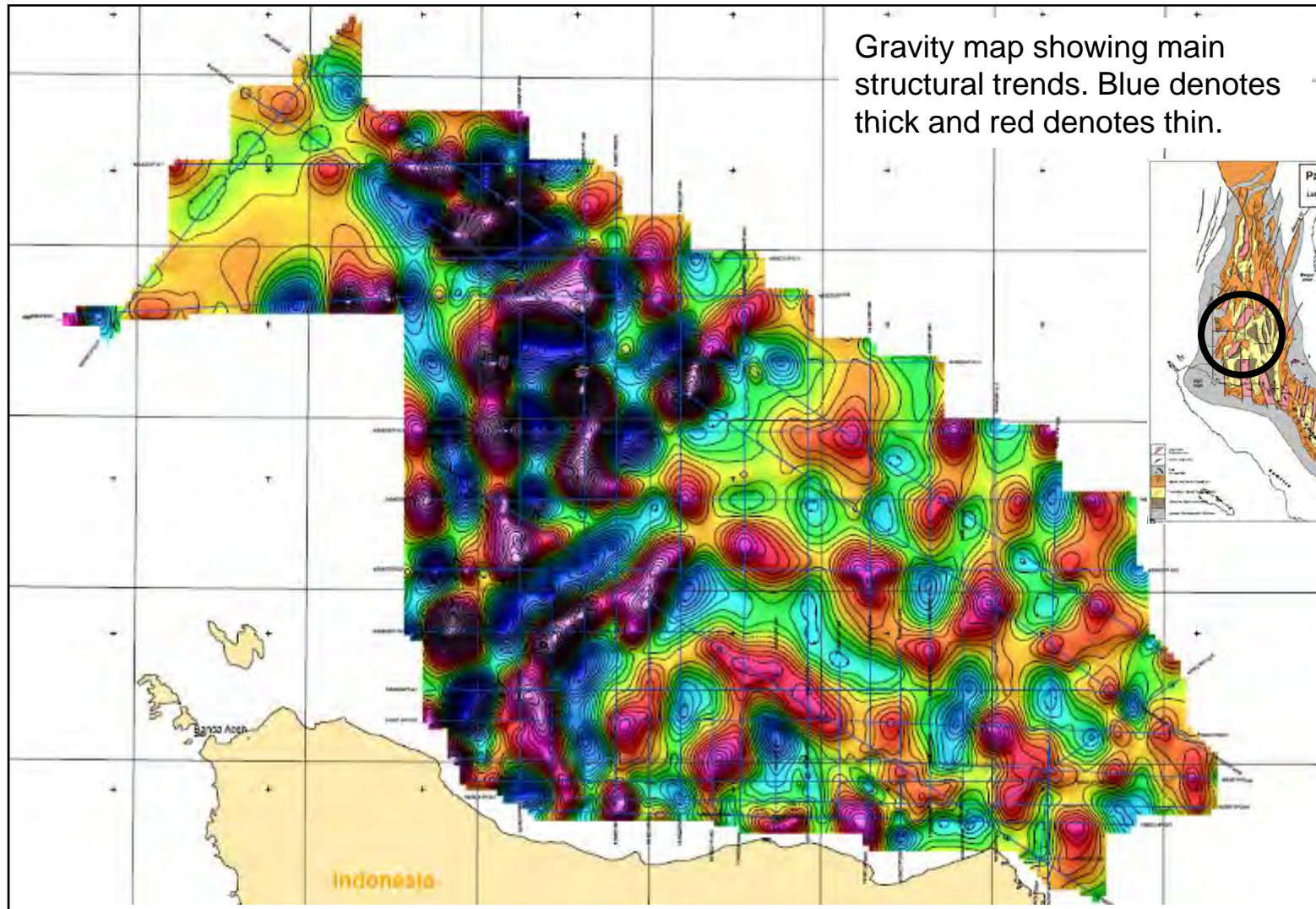
Deep well drilled in Perlak Platform

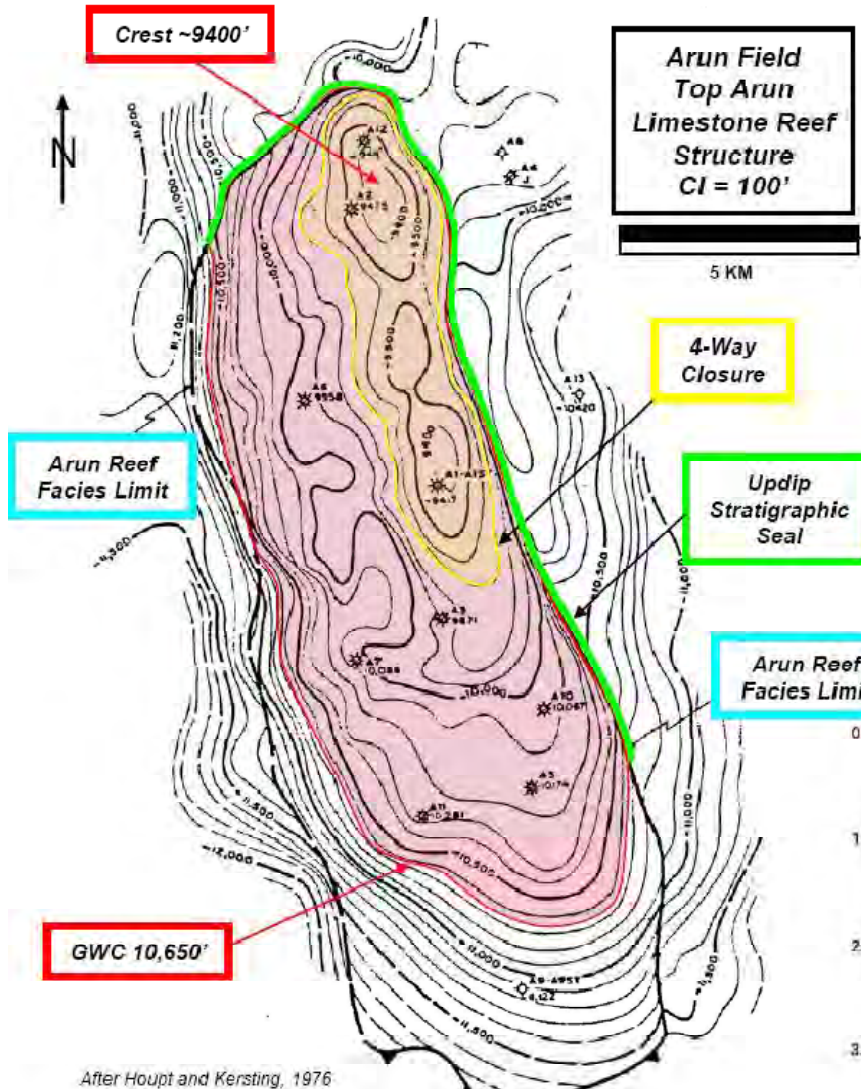
Result of East Perlak-1

Baong Formation consists mainly of interbedded fine sandstone and shale
 Peutu Carbonate consists of interbedded fine sandstone and planktonic foram bioclastic wackestone in the upper part and planktonic foram bioclastic wackestone in the lower part. Depositional environment is open marine condition.

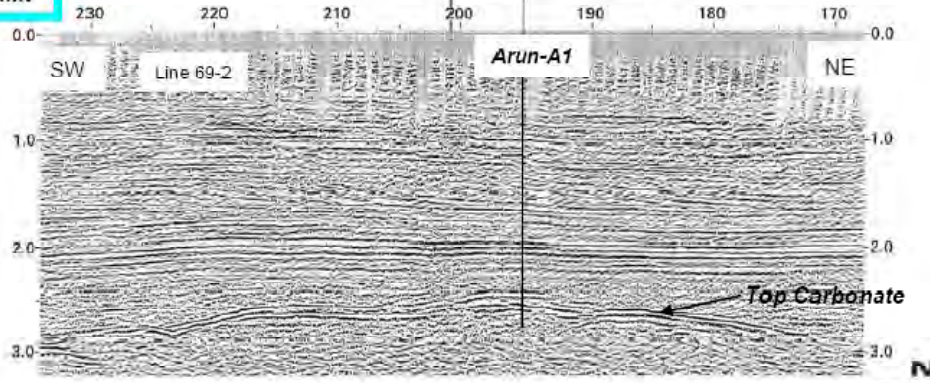
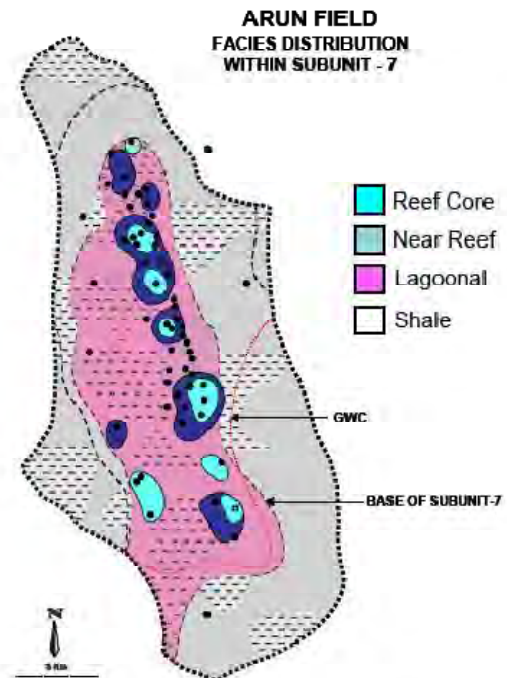
Brukash Formation composed of interbedded fine sandstone and shale. TD at Pre-Tertiary Dolomite?

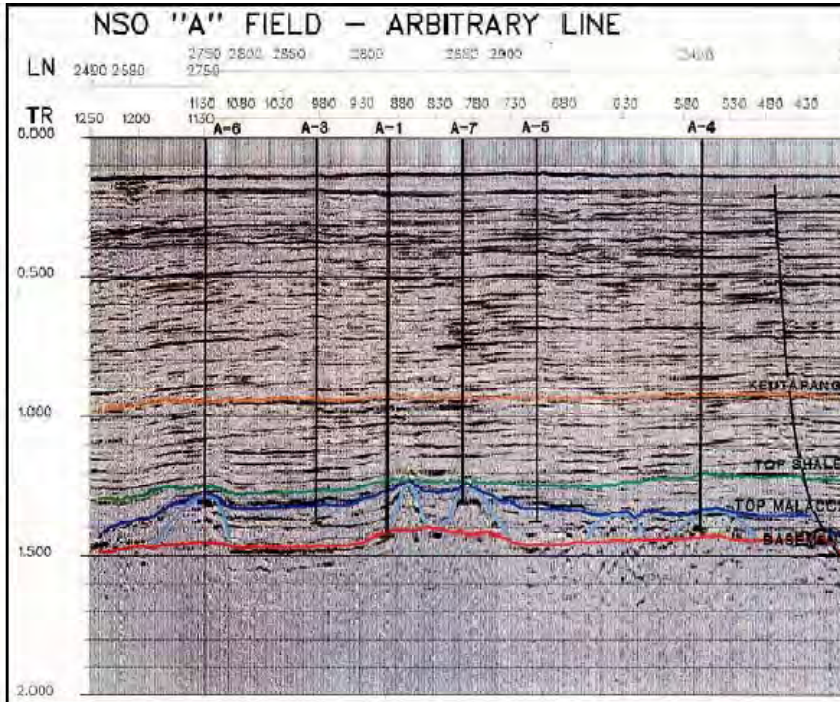
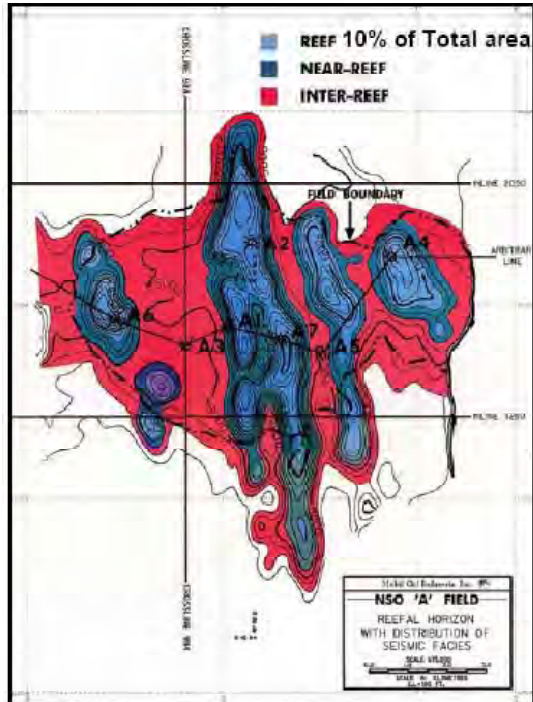
Bouguer Gravity Map



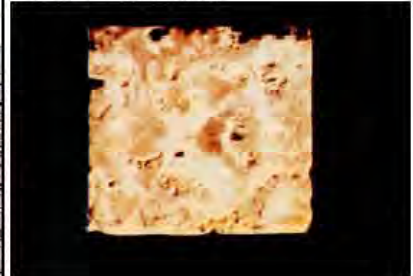


- Arun Field (Esso 1971)**
- Gas & Cond (75%/25%)
 - 2,954 MMBOE Recoverable
 - Belumai Fm – Carbonate Reef
 - Top Reservoir: 9550'
 - Column Height: 1050'
 - Avg Porosity: 16.2%
 - CO2: 15%
 - Area: 94 km² or 23,300 acres

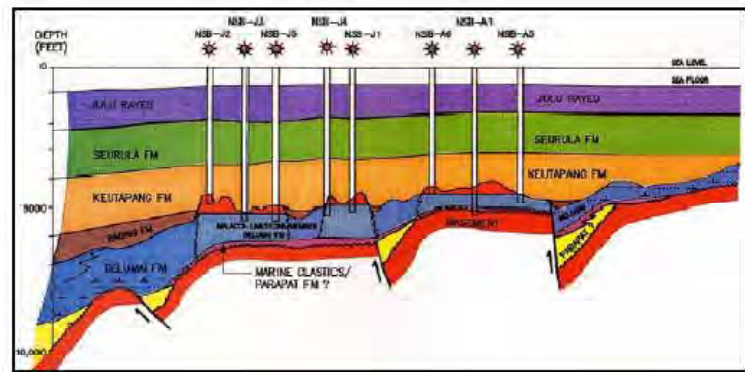




Core photo of typical inter-reef facies from A3 well. Packstone consisting of large recrystallized skeletal fragments with a micritic matrix fill (white)



Core photo of typical reef facies from A7 well. Large skeletal and coral allochems are in a grainstone matrix

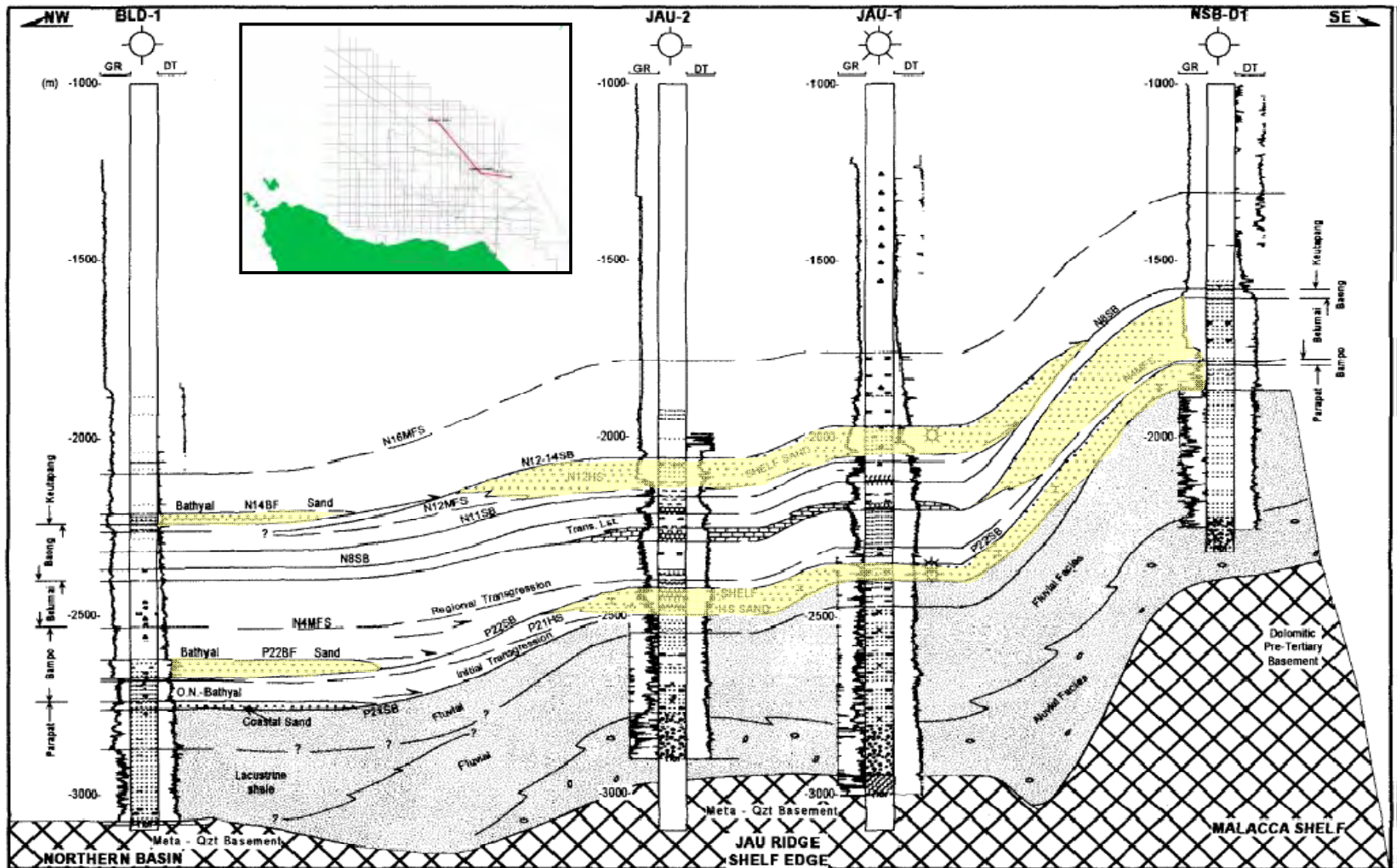


NSO Field (Esso 1972)

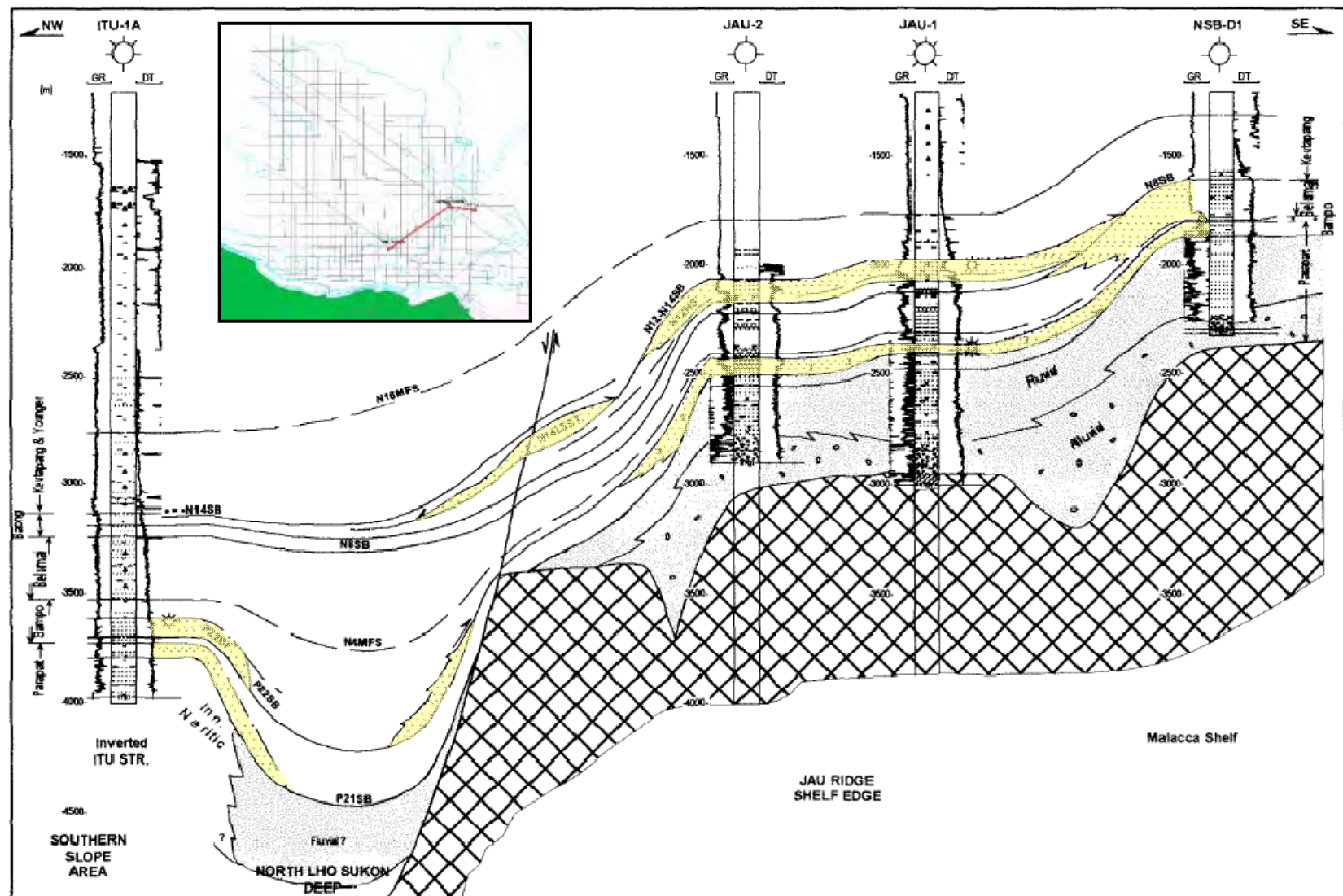
- Gas & Cond (93/7)
- 191 MMBOE Recoverable
- Belumai Fm – Carbonate Reef
- Top Reservoir: 3800'
- Column Height: 576'
- Avg Porosity: 23%
- Avg Sw: 8%
- Avg Perm: 200 md (10-3,700md)
- Normally pressured and 267 F Temp
- Area: 45 km² or 11,000 acres
- Porosity enhancement from CO₂



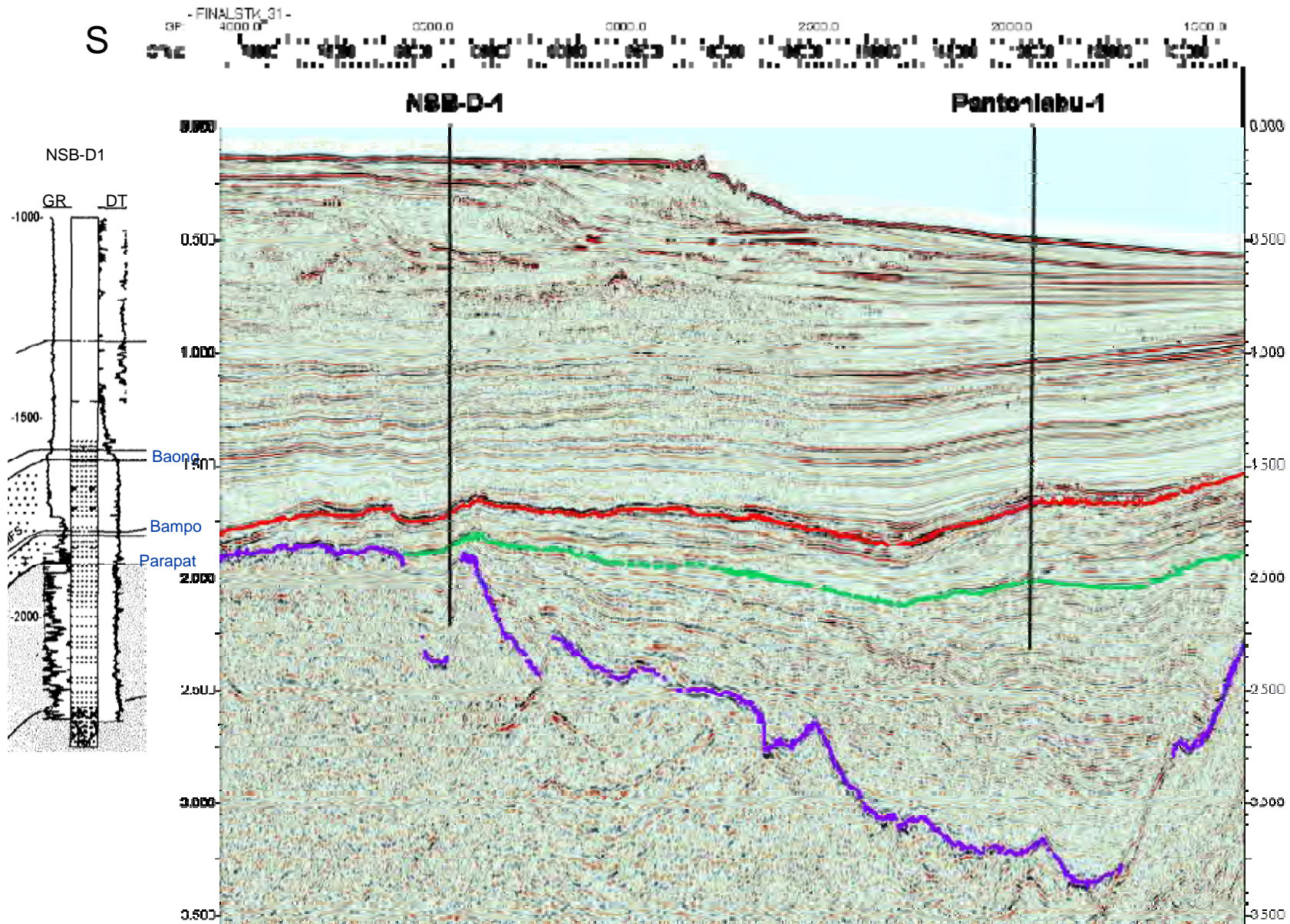
Correlations – Northern Basin

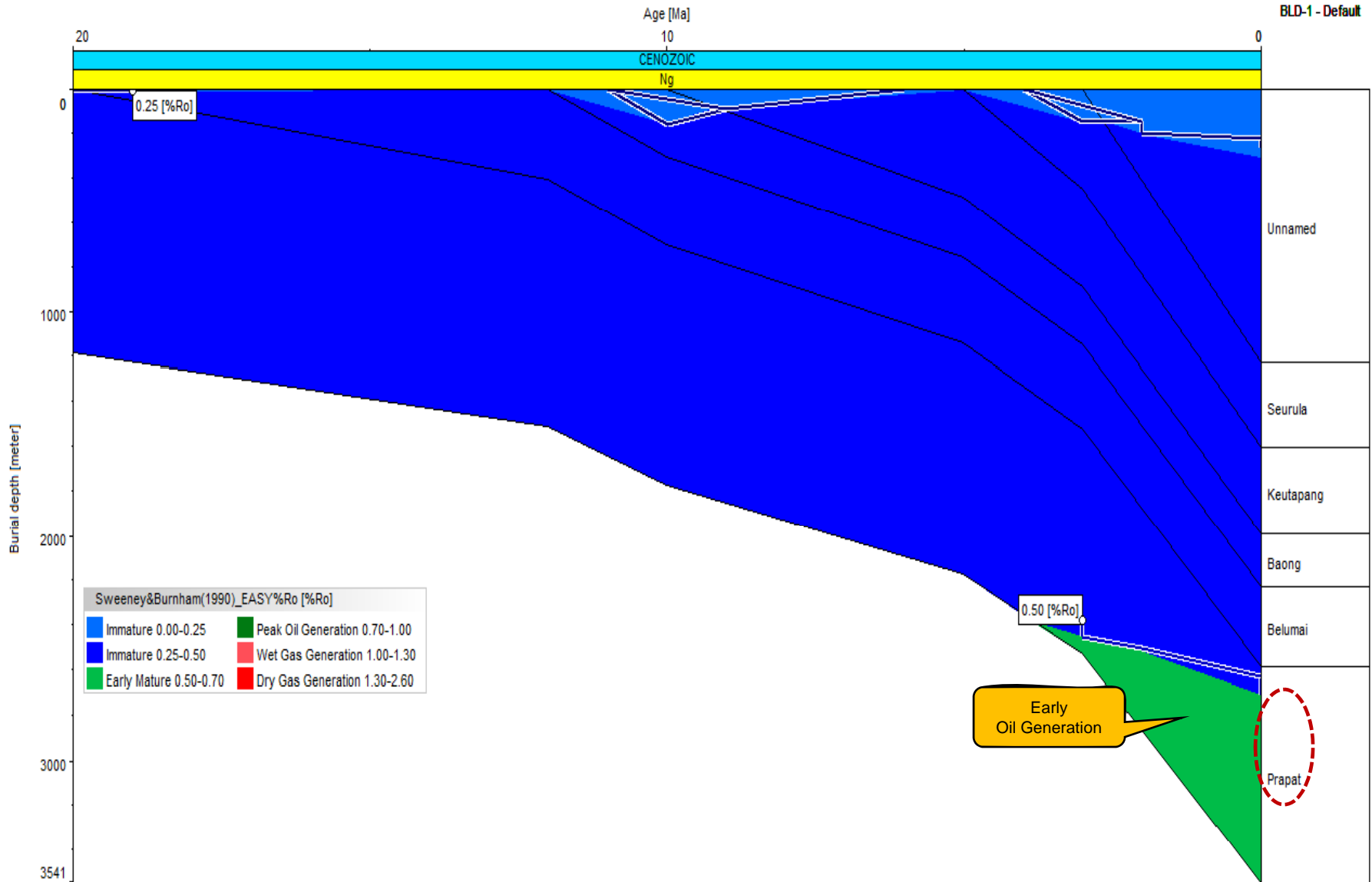


Correlations – Southern Slope Area



Well data with results



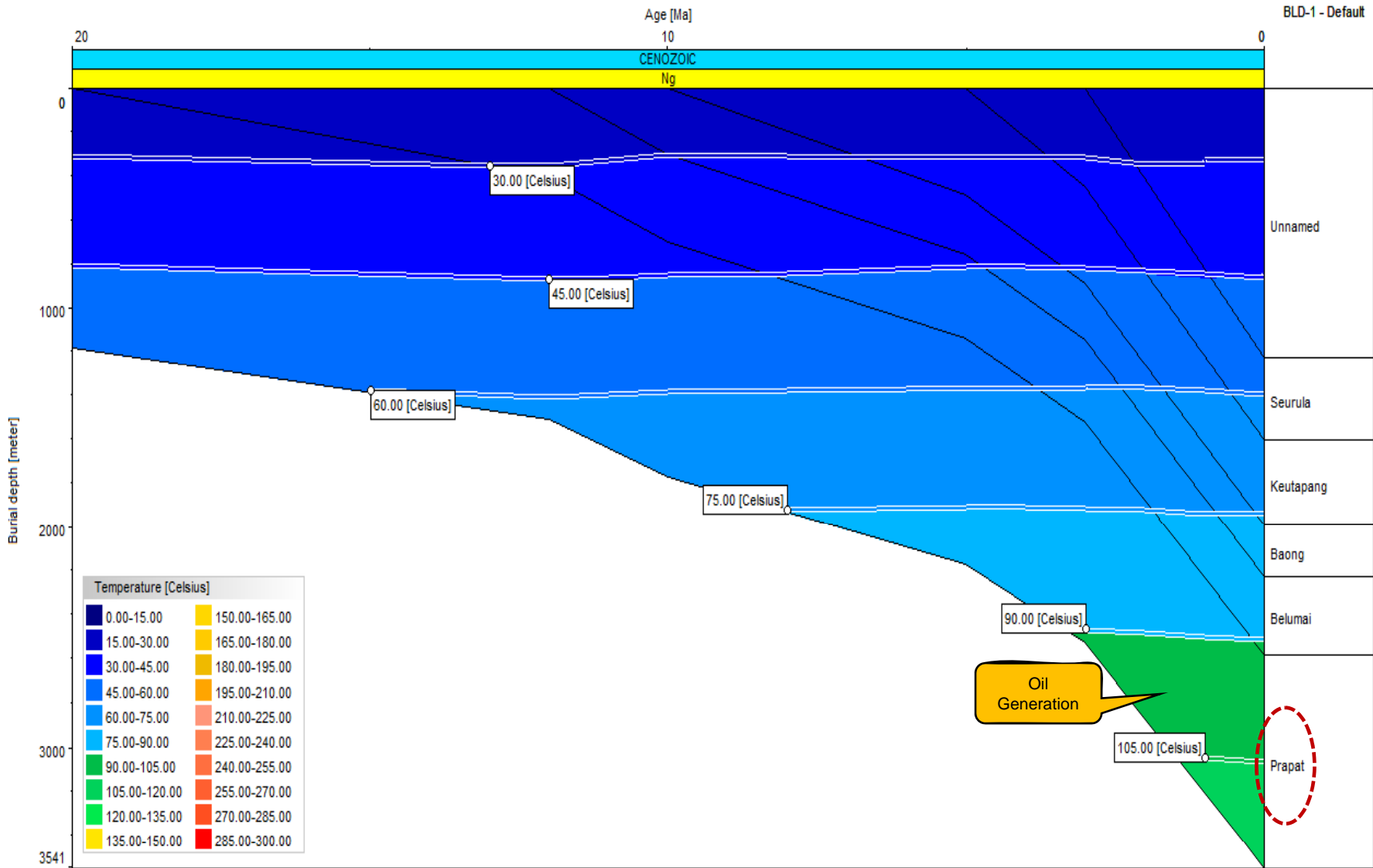


In *BLD-1* Well at the time < 4 million year ago estimated had happened early stages of the oil generation in the upper part of *Prapat* Formation



Thermal Geohistory

Indonesia



Estimated the formation of hydrocarbons in the BLD-1 Well happened on the *upper part of Prapat Formation* at temperature $105^{\circ} - 120^{\circ} \text{C}$ and occurred in **2 million years ago**



Conclusion

- There are potential for pre-Tertiary play in North Sumatra Basin (NSB)
- Oligo-Miocene carbonate still the main target for exploration in NSB.
- Finding prolific basin like Java and Lho Sukon Deep is a must in NSB for high impact exploration target (Arun/NSO size).
- Distribution of Middle Baong sandstone still poorly understood especially in Andaman area.
- For sandstone play need to have a good trap since tectonic is relatively intense during Plio-Pleistocene.
- Despite all the risk, NSB still have a potential for exploration to finding big hydrocarbon resources.
- Gas shortage to LNG/PIM/DMO need to be fulfilled by explore the NSB