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summarised **Computerized Basin Analysis** Jan Harff, Daniel F. Merriam, 2012-12-06 This symposium on Computerized Basin Analysis for Prognosis of Energy and Mineral Resources was organized by Dr Jan Harff chairman of the Scientific Committee for the meeting in Giistrow in what was then East Germany. Sponsors of this meeting were the International Union of Geological Sciences Commission on Storage Automatic Processing and Retrieval of Geologic Data COGEO DATA Academy of Sciences of the German Democratic Republic GDR National Oil and Gas Trust of the GDR and the International Association for Mathematical Geology IAMG. Main topics of the symposium held from 19-22 June 1990 were application of computer methods to the exploration and exploitation of oil and gas coal and other energy and mineral resources. There were computer demonstrations as well as a one day field trip to the geothermic heating plant in Waren. The Regional Group for Eastern Europe of COGEO DATA also met during the conference. Fifty one papers were presented including eight poster sessions by authors from 14 countries. As was to be expected there was a large percentage of papers from the East Bloc of European countries especially the GDR, USSR and the CSSR with a fair representation from the FRG and USA and a smattering from the nine others. Most of the papers were application oriented and related to the mineral industries. There was ample time for exchange of ideas and dissemination of material.

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Philip Ringrose, Mark Bentley, 2021-06-09 This book gives practical advice and ready to use tips on the design and construction of subsurface reservoir models The design elements cover rock architecture petrophysical property modelling multi scale data integration upscaling and uncertainty analysis Philip Ringrose and Mark Bentley share their experience gained from over a hundred reservoir modelling studies in 25 countries covering clastic carbonate and fractured reservoir types and for a range of fluid systems oil gas and CO₂ production and injection and effects of different mobility ratios The intimate relationship between geology and fluid flow is explored throughout showing how the impact of fluid type displacement mechanism and the subtleties of single and multi phase flow combine to influence reservoir model design The second edition updates the existing sections and adds sections on the following topics A new chapter on modelling for CO₂ storage A new chapter on modelling workflows An extended chapter on fractured reservoir modelling An extended chapter on multi scale modelling An extended chapter on the quantification of uncertainty A revised section on the future of modelling based on recently published papers by the authors The main audience for this book is the community of applied geoscientists and engineers involved in understanding fluid flow in the subsurface whether for the extraction of oil or gas or the injection of CO₂ or the subsurface storage of energy in general We will always need to understand how fluids move in the subsurface and we will always require skills to model these quantitatively The second edition of this reference book therefore aims to highlight the modelling skills developed for the current energy industry which will also be required for the energy transition of the future The book is aimed at technical professional practitioners in the energy industry and is also suitable for a range of Master's level courses in reservoir characterisation modelling and engineering Provides practical advice and guidelines for users of 3D reservoir modelling packages Gives advice on reservoir model design for the growing world wide activity in subsurface reservoir modelling Covers rock modelling property modelling upscaling fluid flow and uncertainty handling Encompasses clastic carbonate and fractured reservoirs Applies to multi fluid cases and applications hydrocarbons

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