

# **Controls on Hydrocarbon Entrapment and Reservoir Distribution: the Pennsylvanian Big Lime and Oswego Limestone in the Putnam Field Area, Anadarko Basin, Oklahoma**

A photograph of an oil drilling rig in a field. The rig is a tall, yellow and white structure with a red base, situated in a green field. The background shows a line of trees under a clear blue sky.

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## **Abstract**

Putnam Field, located along the northern margin of the Anadarko Basin and extending through Custer and Dewey counties in western Oklahoma, USA, has produced over 400 BCF and 13 MMBO from the Pennsylvanian (Desmoinesian) Oswego Limestone and Big Lime. Hydrocarbons are stratigraphically trapped within phylloid algal mound complexes that are isolated within shallowing-upward parasequence sets; mound complexes generally trend west-east across the study area parallel to the northern structural margin of the Anadarko Basin. Reservoir quality within phylloid algal mounds is controlled by variations in the abundance of moldic, vuggy, and fracture pore types (average porosity = 2%, median permeability = 0.2 md). Eleven parasequence sets occur within the study interval and from the section base to top stack progradationally within the Oswego Limestone, and aggradationally to retrogradationally within the overlying Big Lime. The change from progradational to retrogradational stacking of parasequence sets most likely reflects an accelerating rate of subsidence during deposition that was induced by thrust-loading along the Ouachita foldbelt. Furthermore, retrogradational stacking within the Big Lime suggests that undiscovered hydrocarbon reserves may exist updip (northward) of the Putnam Trend in slightly younger deposits.

Detailed maps of structure, facies, gross pay, and pore volume were generated for each parasequence set, and compared with the spatial distribution of producing wells and their associated drainage radii. From these attributes, a geologic risk assessment was completed across the Putnam Trend to determine the most prospective areas for future step-out development.

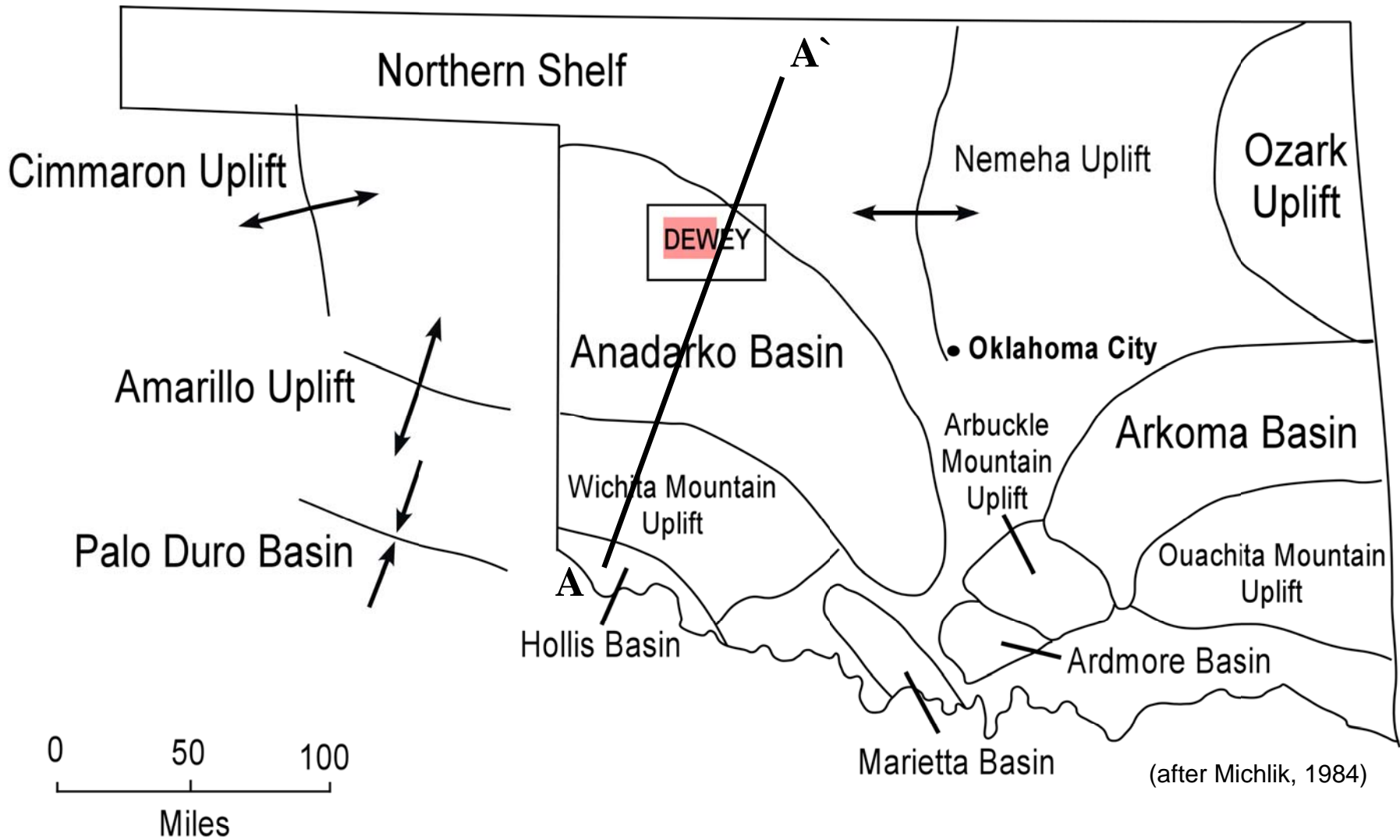
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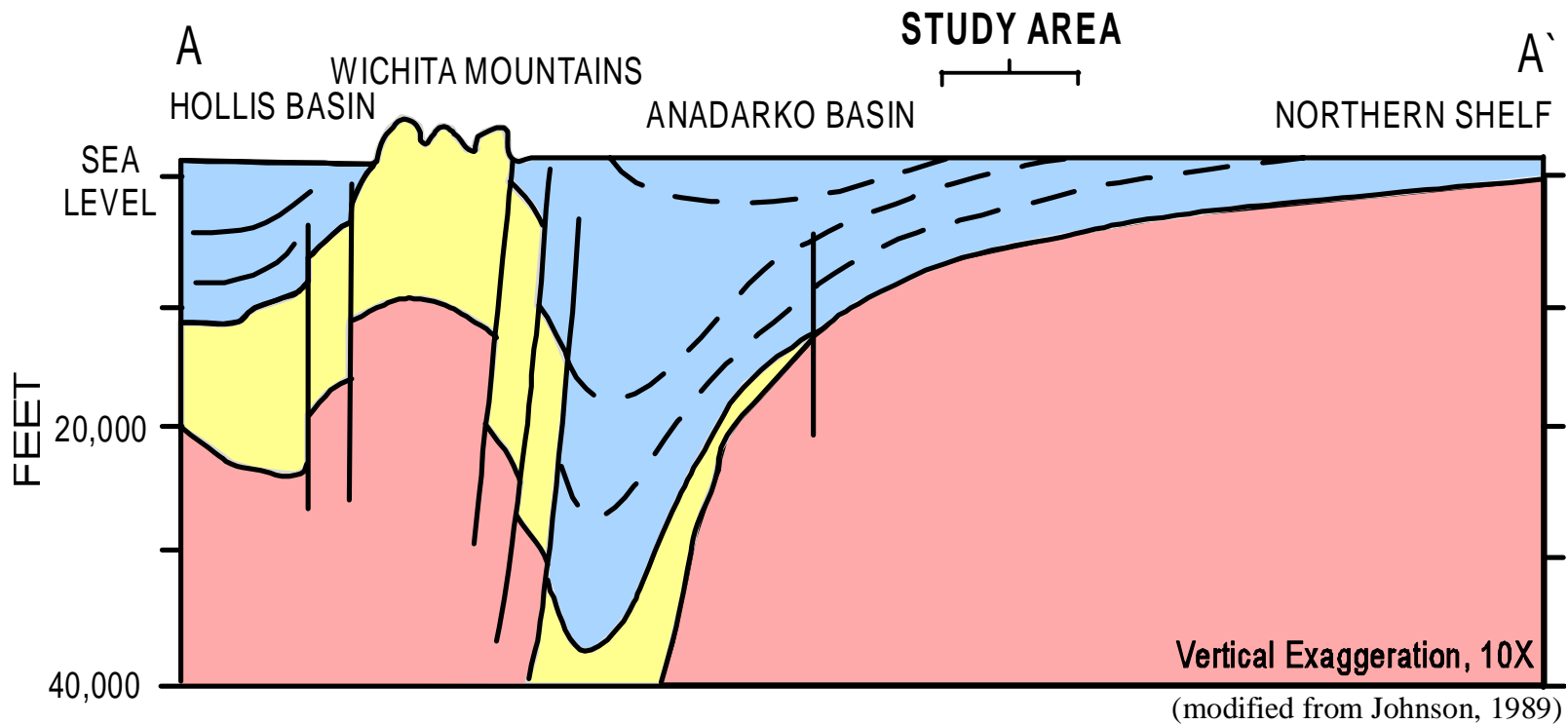
Determine the development potential within the Pennsylvanian Big Lime and Oswego Limestone of Dewey County, Oklahoma.

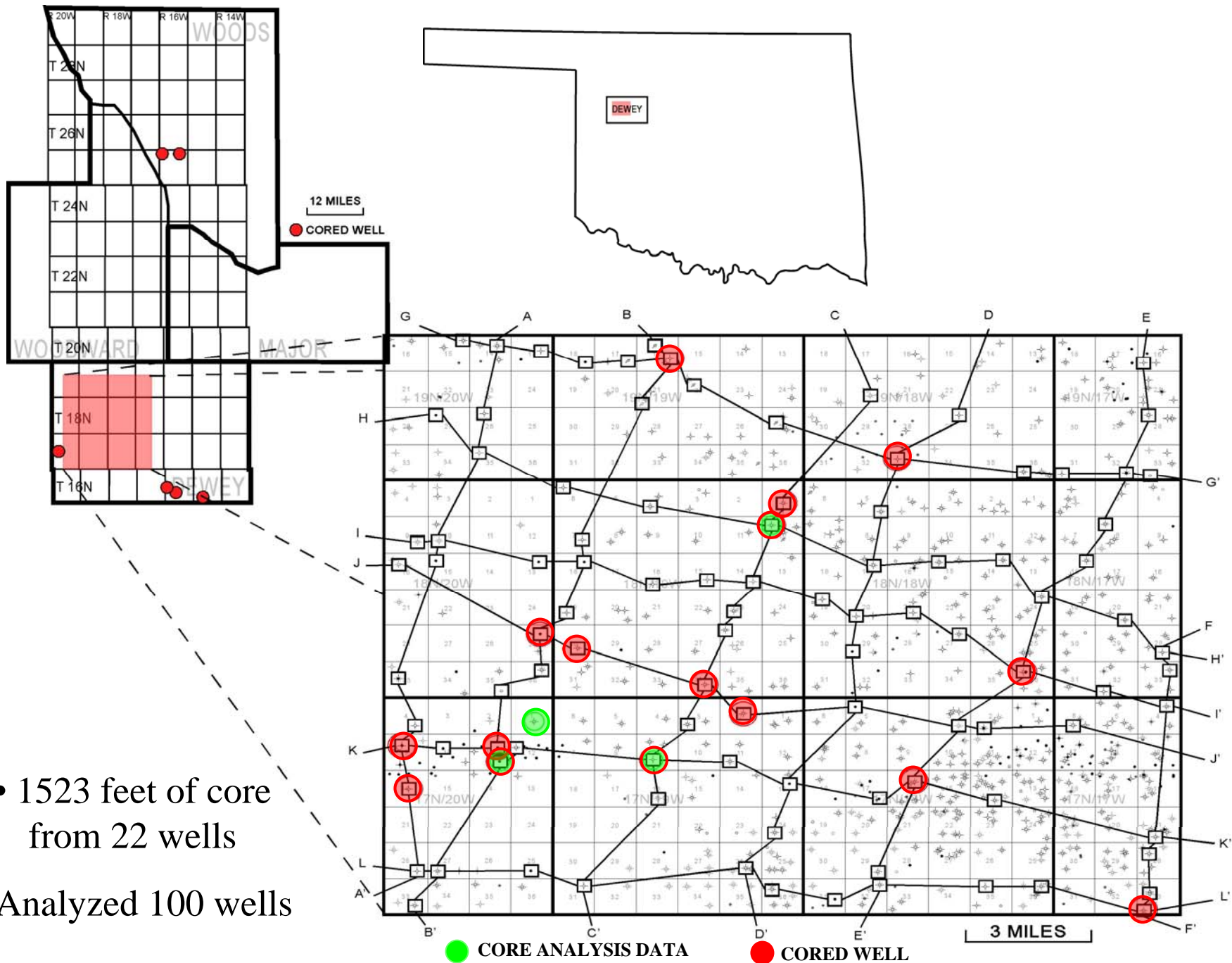
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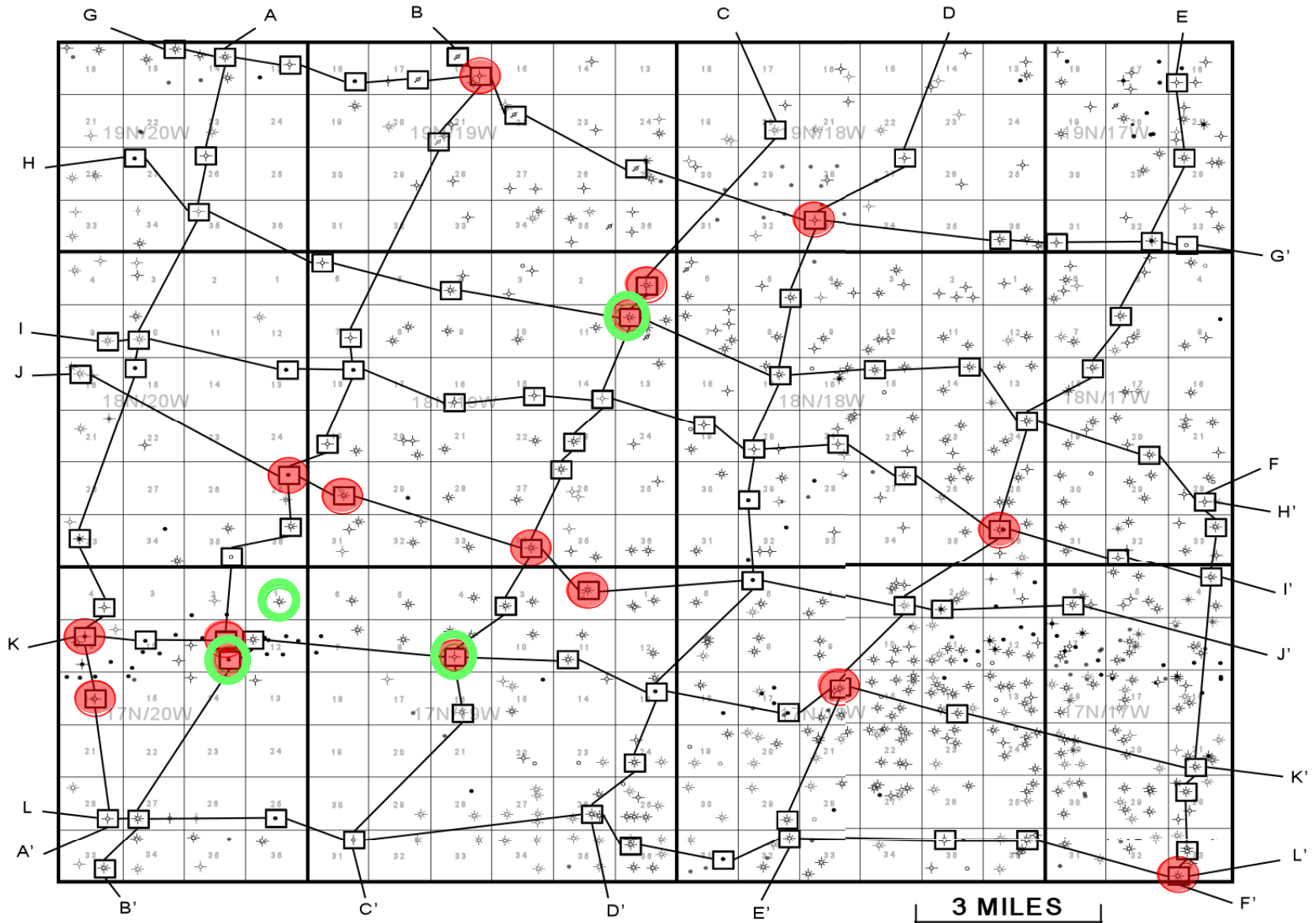




- 1523 feet of core from 22 wells
- Analyzed 100 wells

● CORE ANALYSIS DATA      ● CORED WELL





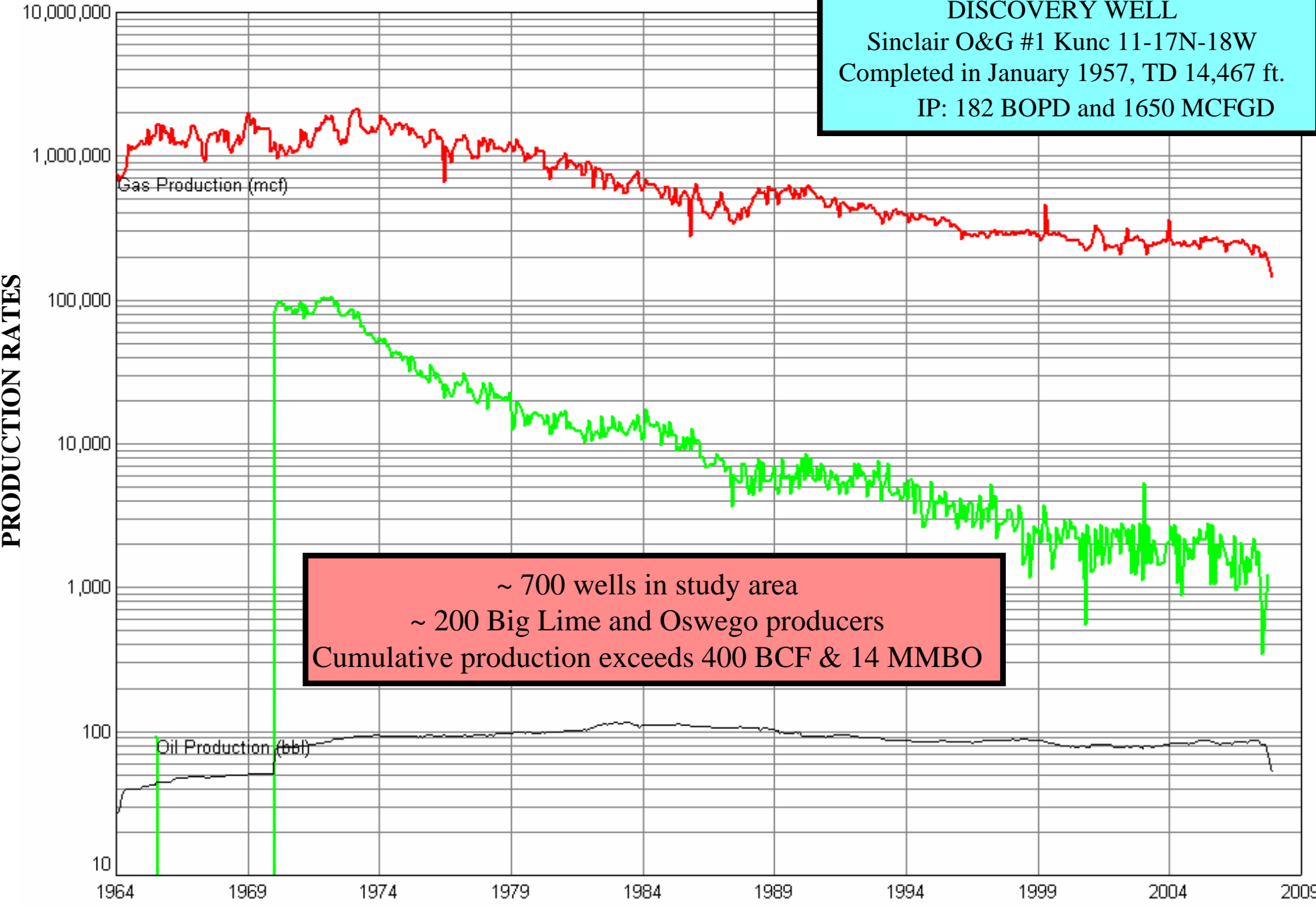
 CORE ANALYSIS DATA

 CORED WELL

SYSTEM	SERIES	GROUP	FORMATION	
PENNSYLVANIAN	MISSOURIAN	PLEASANTON	CHECKERBOARD	
			CLEVELAND	
		MARMATON	BIG LIME	Study Interval
	OSWEGO			
	DESMOINESIAN	CHEROKEE	PRUE	
			VERDIGRIS	
			SKINNER	
			RED FORK	
			PINK LIME	
			INOLA	

(modified from Derstine, 1989)

**DISCOVERY WELL**  
Sinclair O&G #1 Kunc 11-17N-18W  
Completed in January 1957, TD 14,467 ft.  
IP: 182 BOPD and 1650 MCFGD

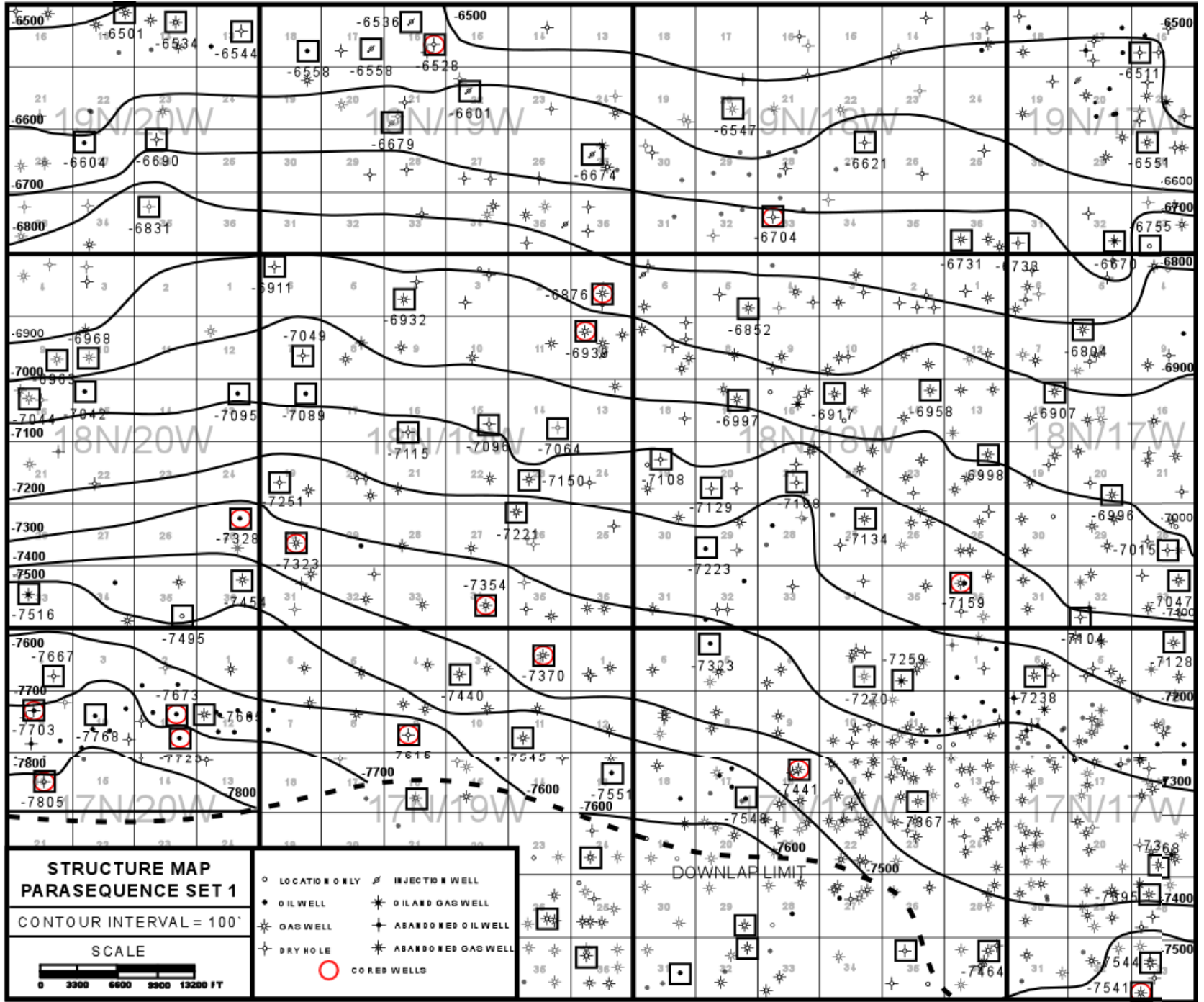


~ 700 wells in study area  
~ 200 Big Lime and Oswego producers  
Cumulative production exceeds 400 BCF & 14 MMBO

TIME

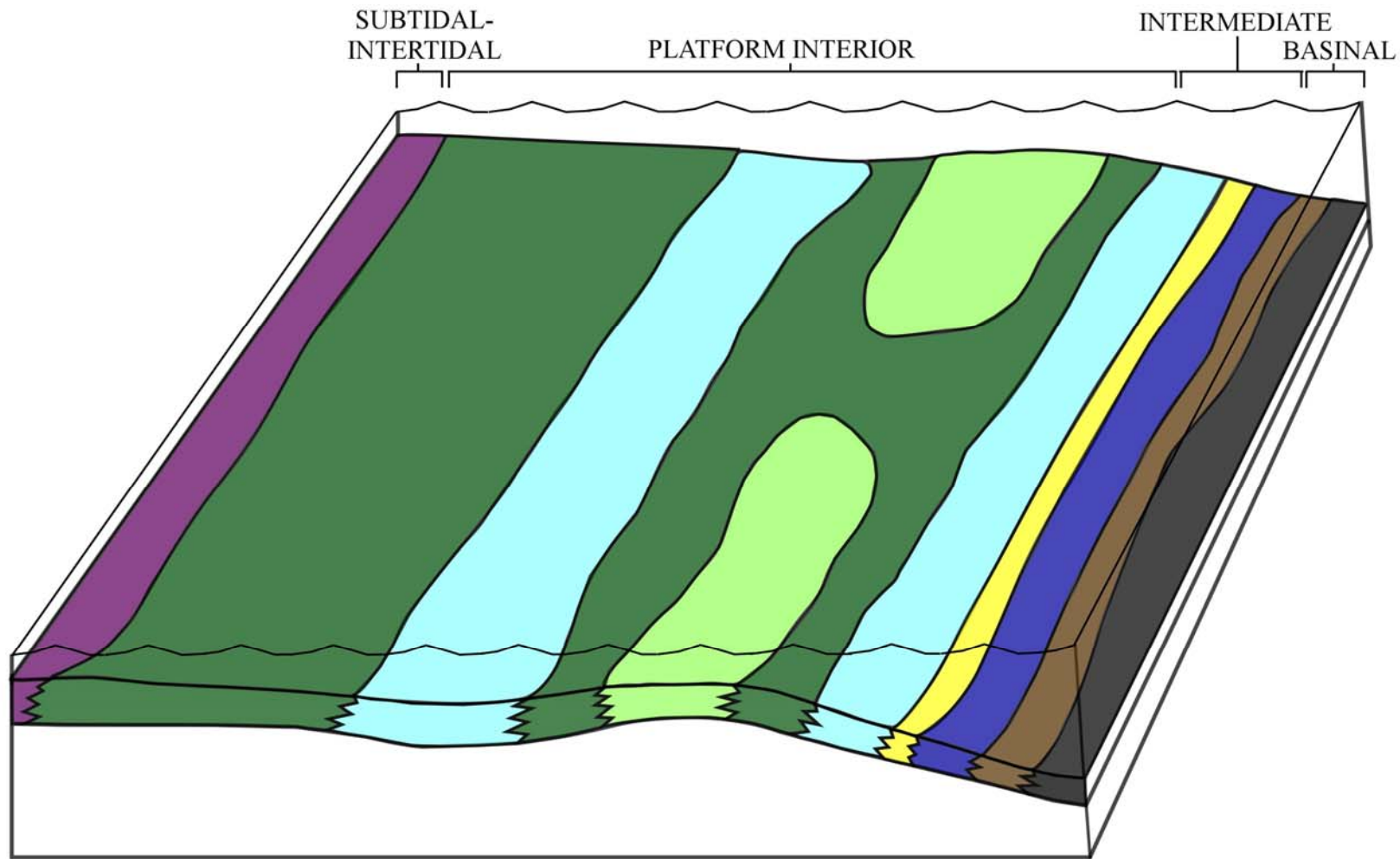
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



<b>Discovery Information</b>	<b>Parameters</b>	<b>Reservoir Characteristics</b>	<b>Parameters</b>	<b>Production Information</b>	<b>Parameters</b>
<b>Year discovered</b>	<b>1957</b>	<b>Depth to reservoir</b>	<b>8120-9926 feet</b>	<b>Study area</b>	<b>201600 acres, 315 mi<sup>2</sup></b>
<b>Initial producer</b>	<b>1650 MCFD, 182 BOD</b>	<b>Average gross interval</b>	<b>123 feet</b>	<b>Estimated well count</b>	<b>700</b>
<b>Average elevation</b>	<b>1901 feet</b>	<b>Average porosity range</b>	<b>1-10%</b>	<b>Formation value factor</b>	<b>1.697</b>
<b>Oil gravity</b>	<b>43°</b>	<b>Average permeability range</b>	<b>0.01-10 mD</b>	<b>Recovery factor (gas)</b>	<b>0.88</b>
<b>Gas gravity</b>	<b>0.7</b>	<b>Average S<sub>w</sub></b>	<b>30%</b>	<b>Expansion factor</b>	<b>0.0038</b>
<b>Drive mechanism</b>	<b>Gravity</b>			<b>Cumulative production (as of 5/02)</b>	
<b>Reservoir Pressure</b>	<b>4500 psi</b>			<b>Big Lime</b>	<b>239 MBO, 12 Bcf</b>
<b>Reservoir Temperature</b>	<b>160 °F</b>			<b>Oswego</b>	<b>13MMBO, 395 Bcf</b>
<b>Trap</b>	<b>Stratigraphic</b>			<b>(Brown, 1963; Swanson, 1967; Zagaar, 1965; and IHS Energy)</b>	



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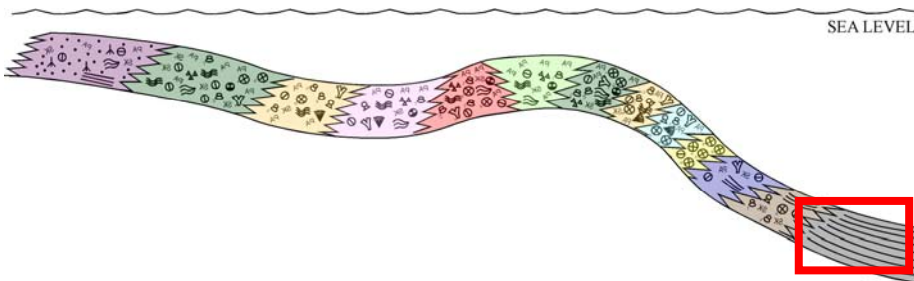


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|  | PELOID PACKSTONE                      |  | RUGOSE CORAL FLOATSTONE             |
|  | ENCRUSTING ALGAL BINDSTONE            |  | INTERMEDIATE RESTRICTED             |
|  | PHYLLOID ALGAL FLOATSTONE/BAFFLESTONE |  | BLACK LAMINATED MUDSTONE OPEN       |
|  | INTERMEDIATE SHALLOW                  |  | BLACK LAMINATED MUDSTONE RESTRICTED |

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# BLACK LAMINATED MUDSTONE OPEN/RESTRICTED

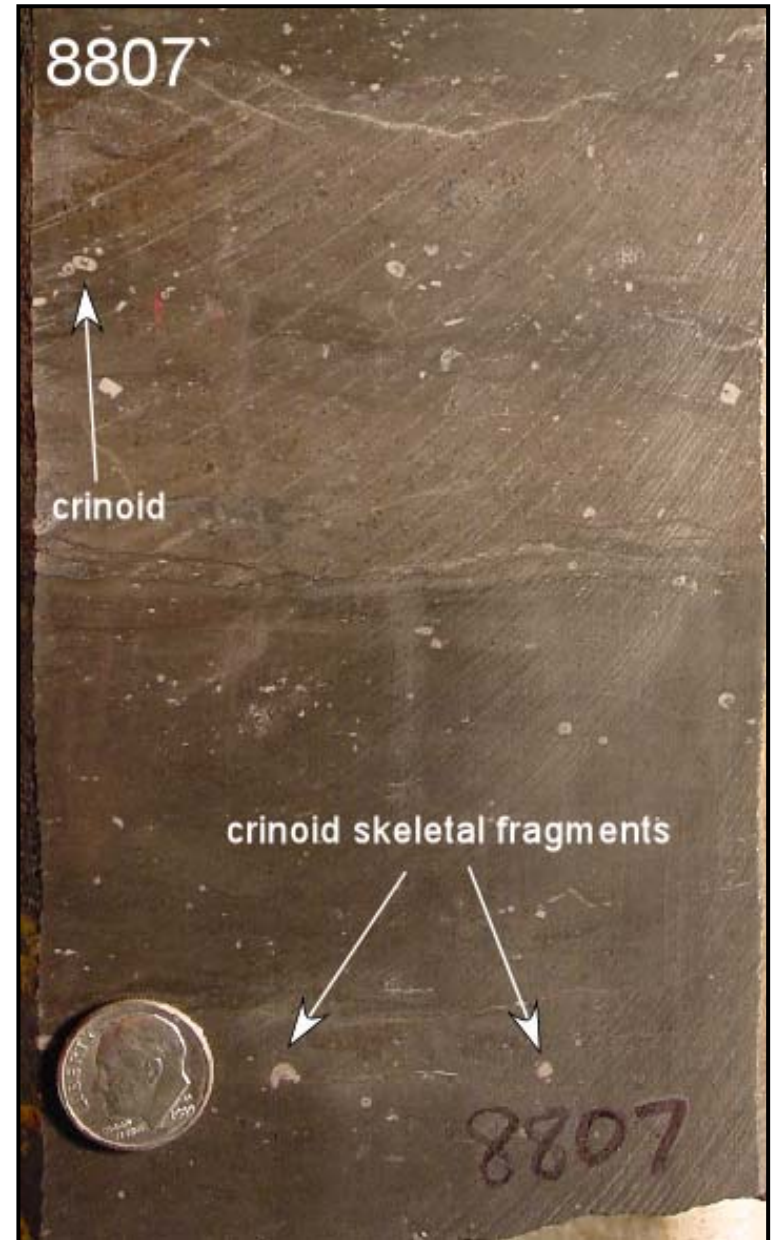
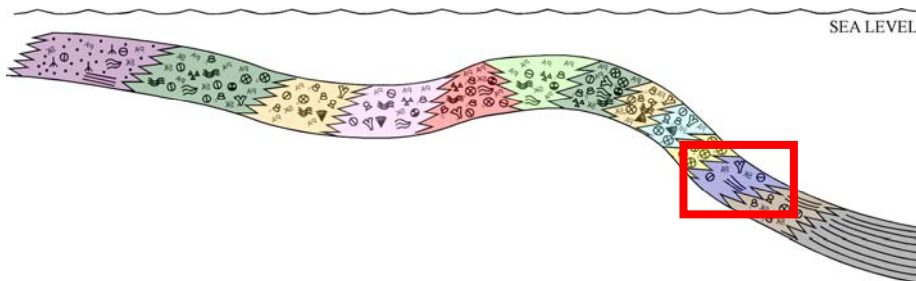
- Dark gray to black laminated mudstone
- Open to restricted basinal environment, low energy
- “Poker chip”





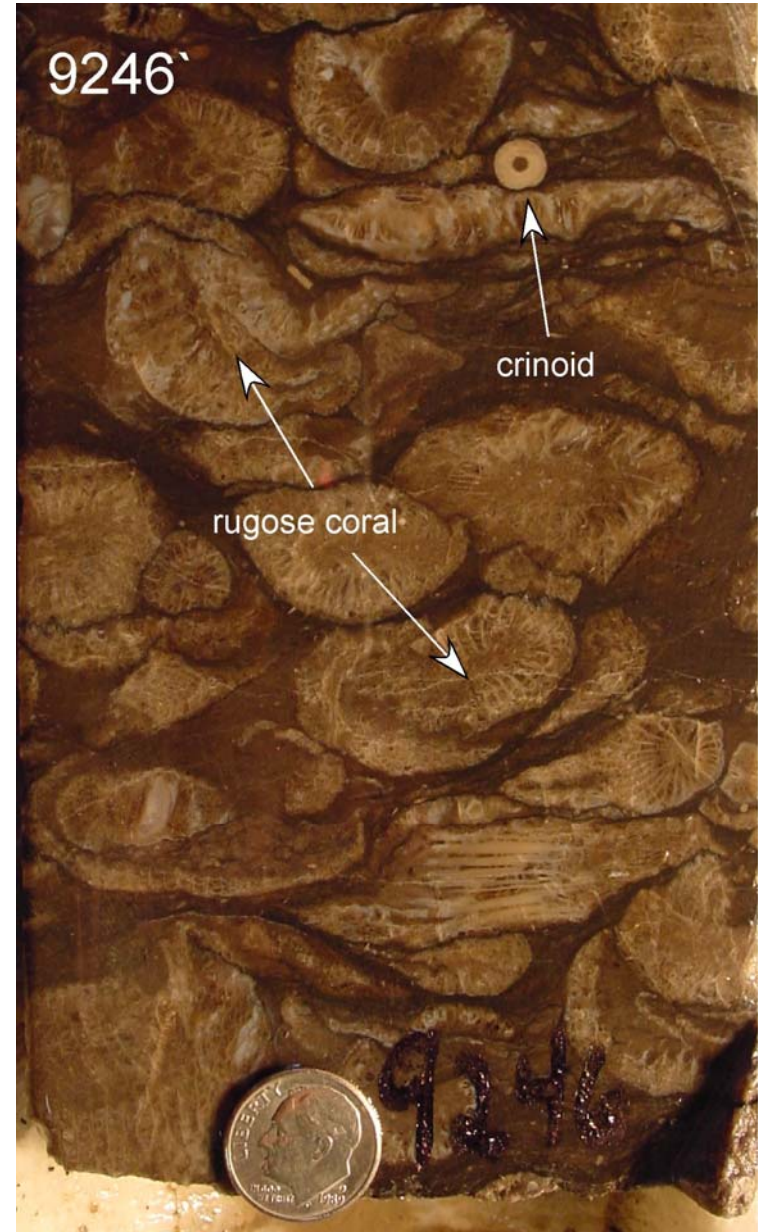
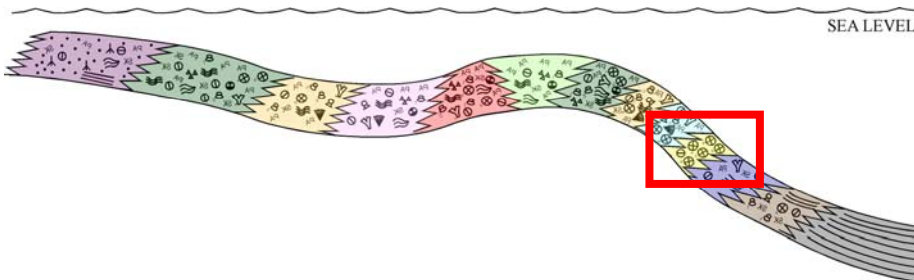
# INTERMEDIATE DEEP

- Gray to black wackestone to mudstone
- Low energy, open marine environment
- Minor amounts of:
  - Phylloid algae
  - Crinoid fragments
  - Rugose coral
  - Skeletal fragments



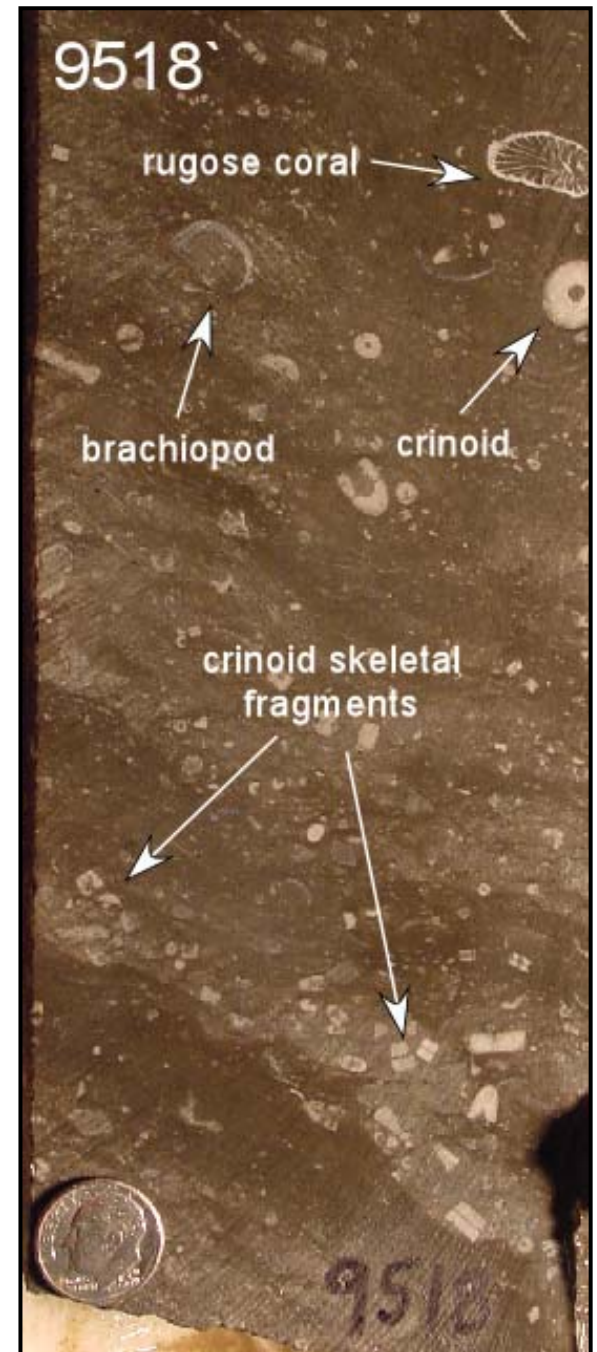
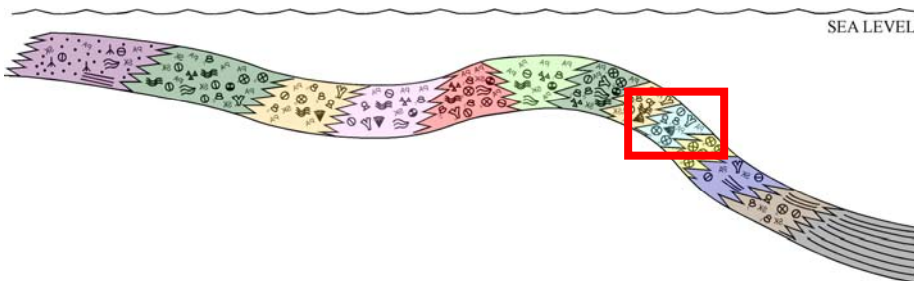
# RUGOSE CORAL FLOATSTONE

- Dark gray to black rugose coral floatstone
- Associated within intermediate facies
- Low energy, open marine environment
- Crinoid fragments



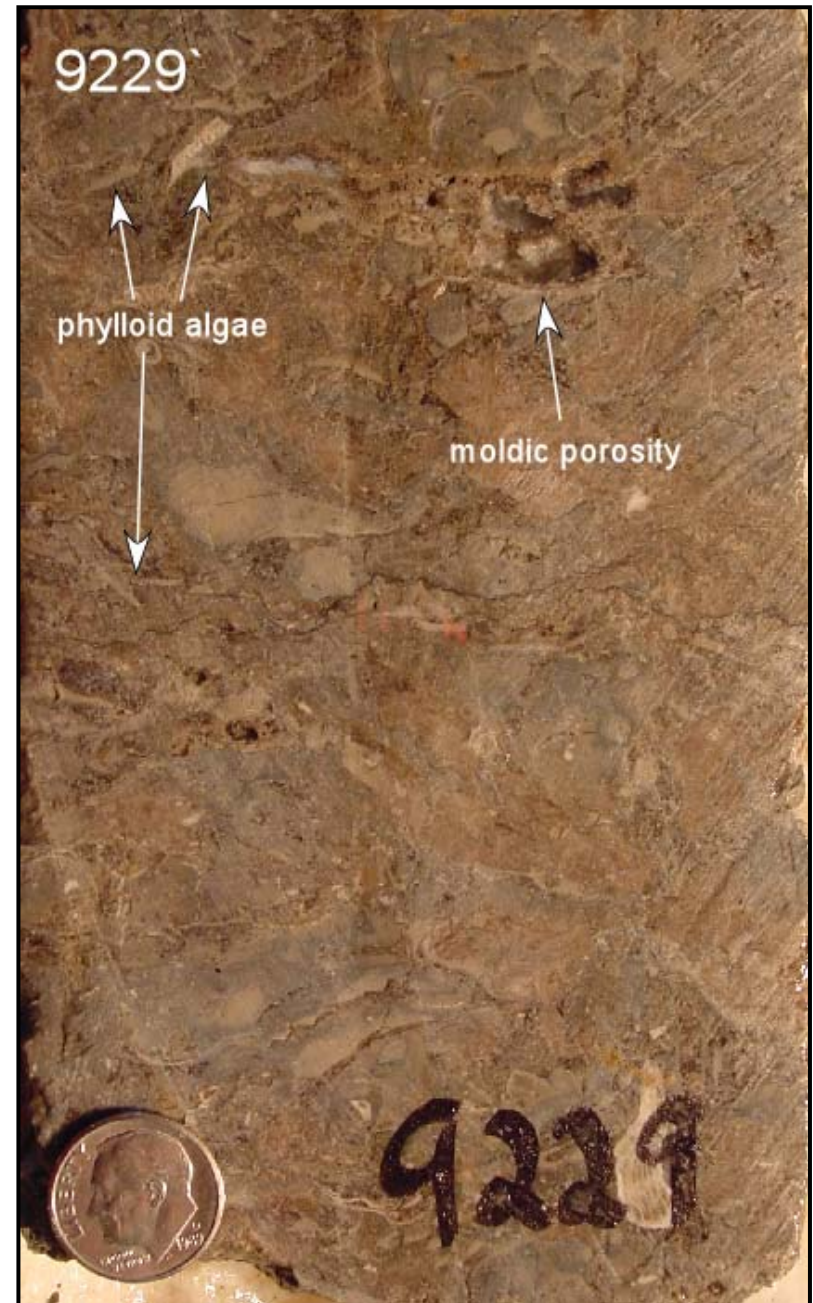
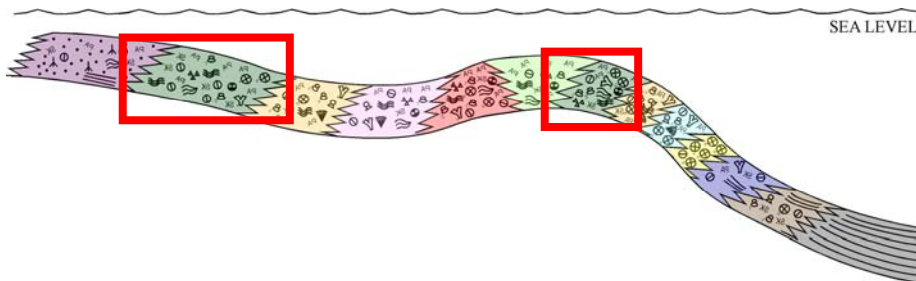
# INTERMEDIATE SHALLOW

- Light to dark gray wackestone to packstone
- Low to moderate energy open-marine platform
- Moldic and fracture pore types
- Structures include:
  - Organic binding
  - Stylolites



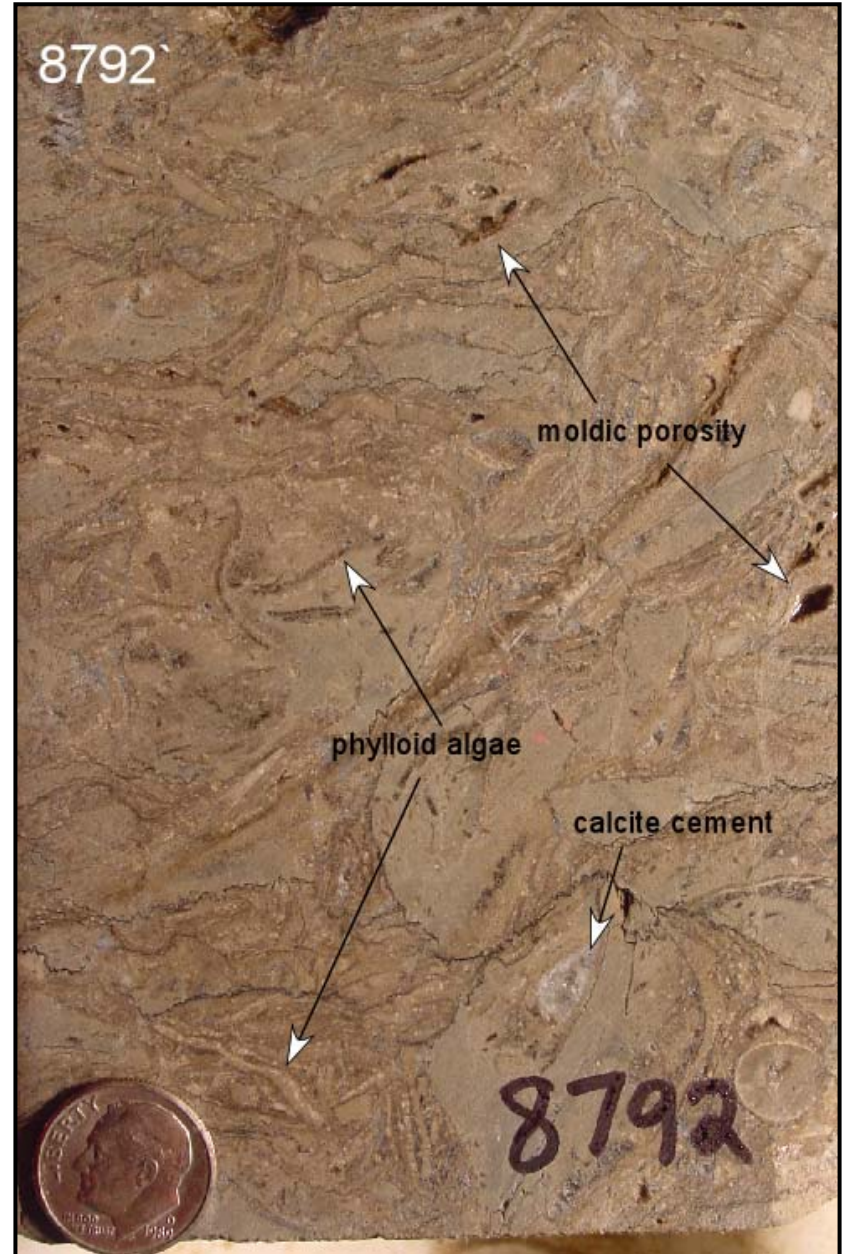
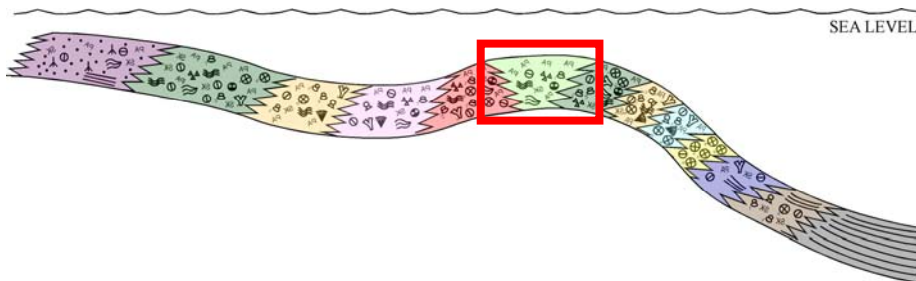
# ENCRUSTING ALGAL BINDSTONE

- Moderate energy, open-marine platform
- Structures include:
  - Stylolites
  - Geopetals
  - Organic sediment binding
- Moldic and fracture pore types



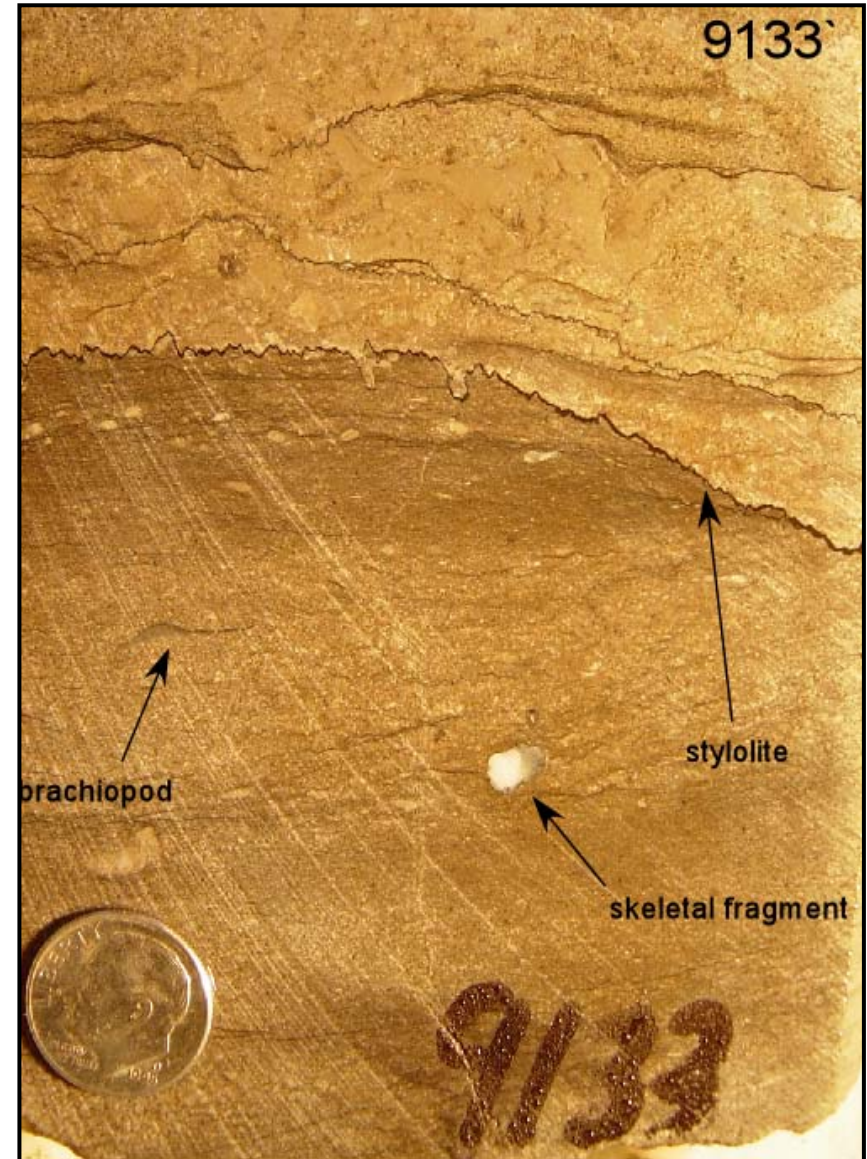
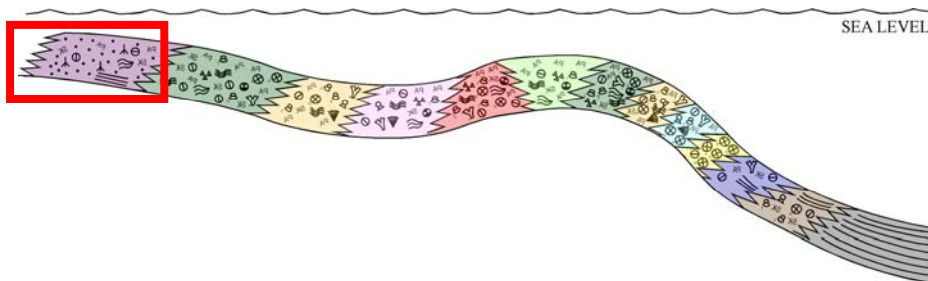
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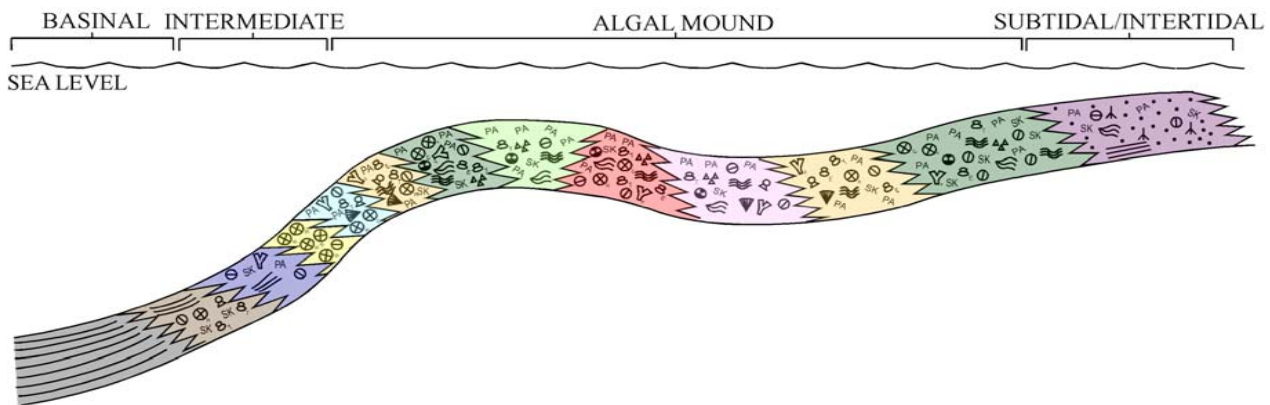
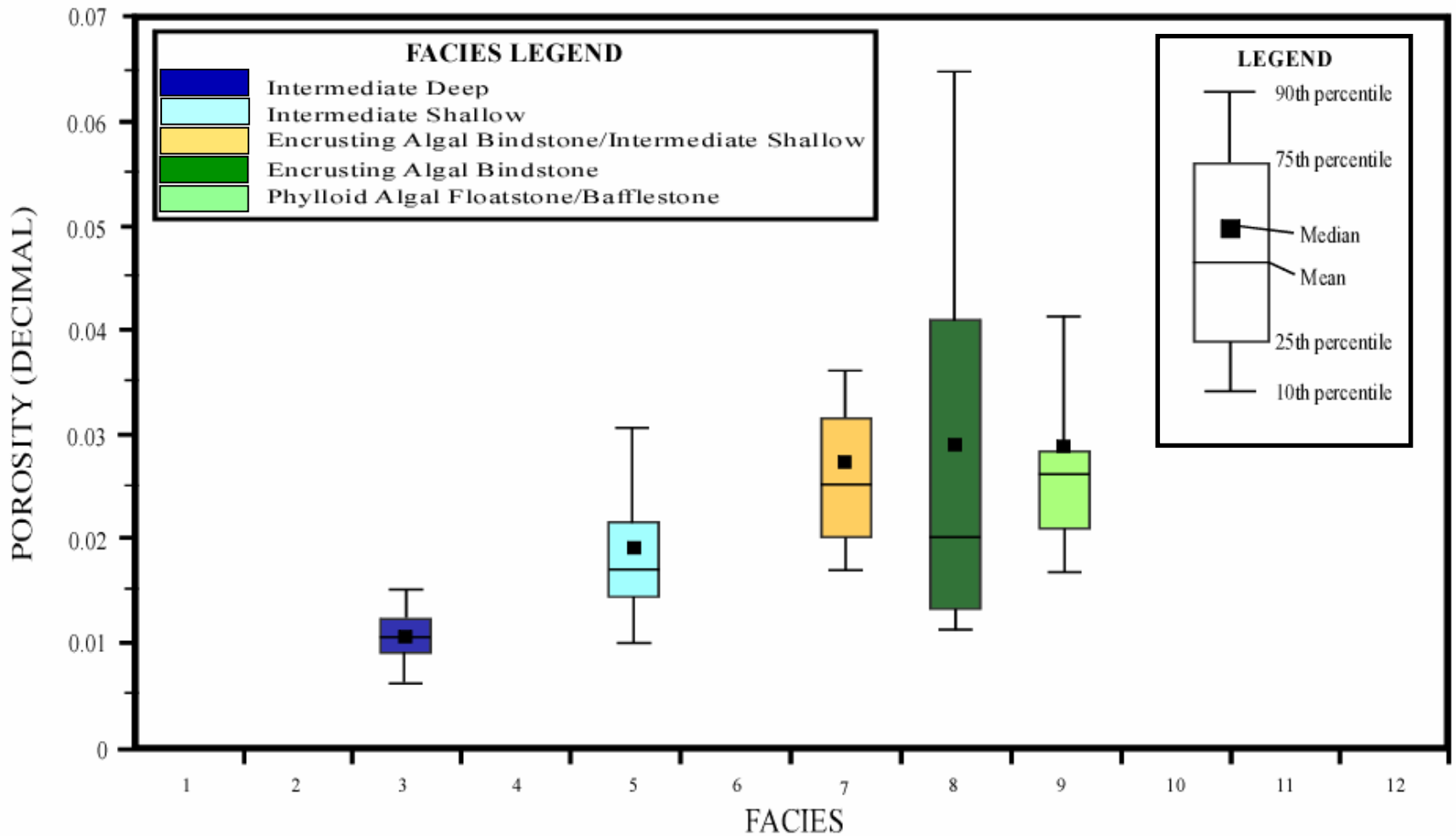
- Moderate energy, open-marine platform mound
- Structures include:
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- Moldic and fracture pore types

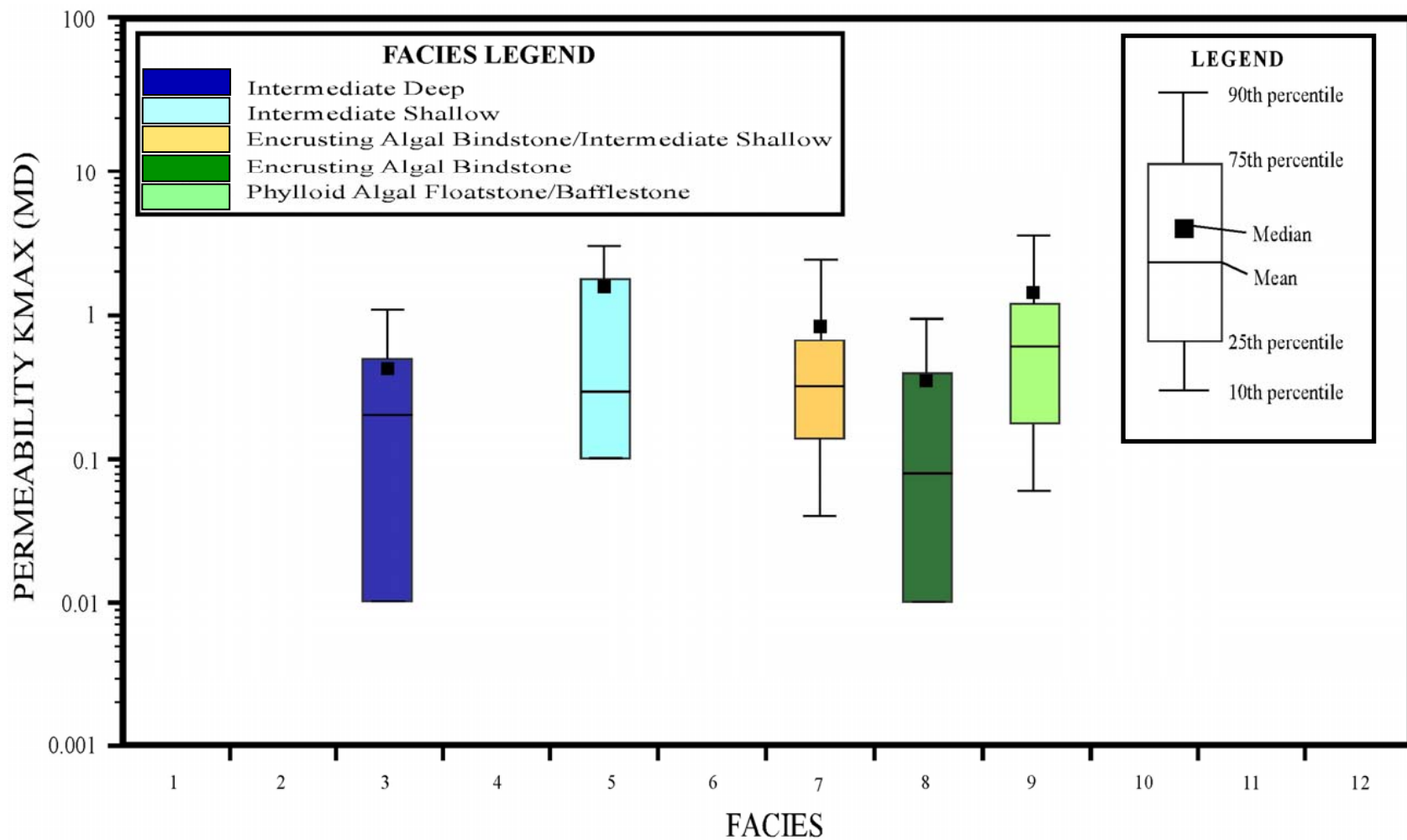


# PELOID PACKSTONE

- Low to moderate energy, shallow subtidal to intertidal environment
- Fracture porosity
- Structures include:
  - Stylolites
  - Root traces
  - Laminae

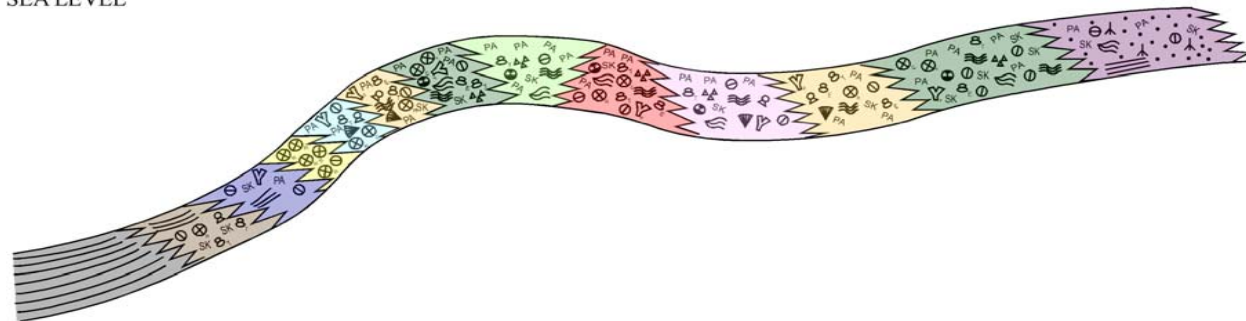






BASINAL INTERMEDIATE ALGAL MOUND SUBTIDAL/INTERTIDAL

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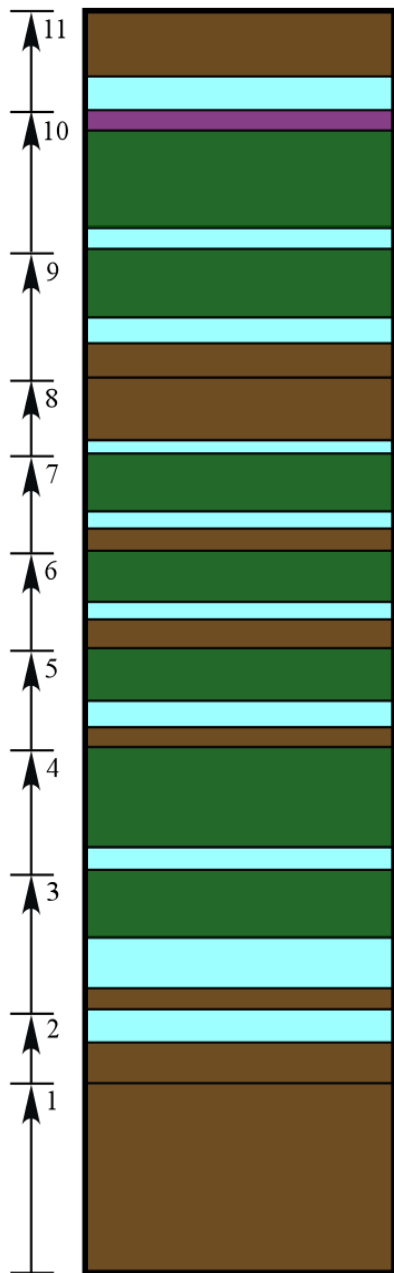




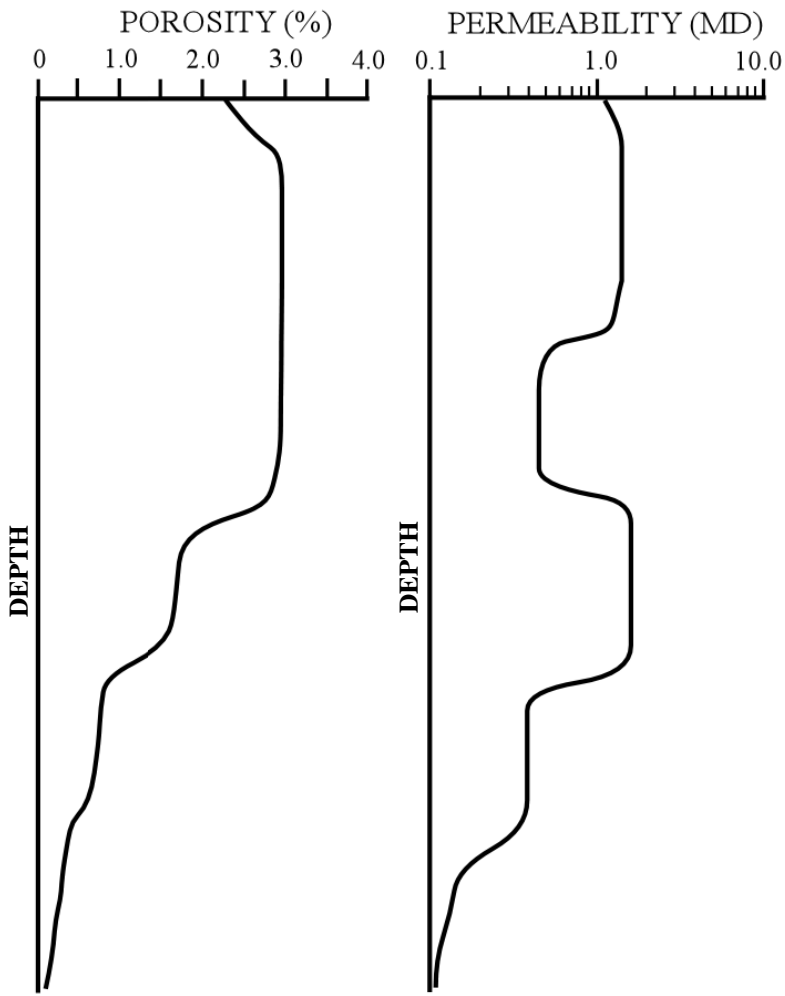
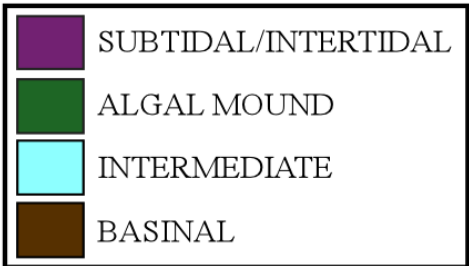
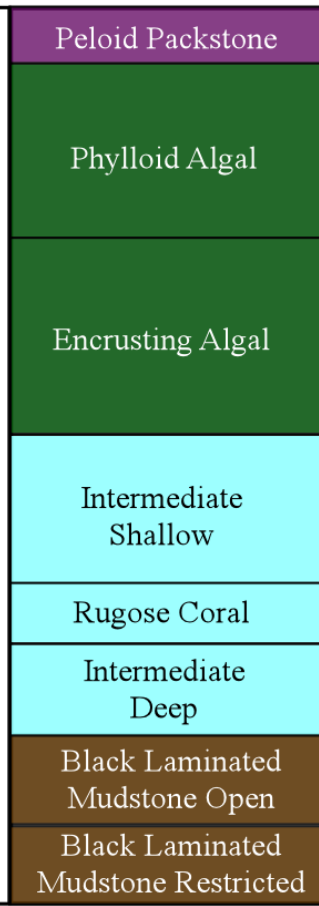
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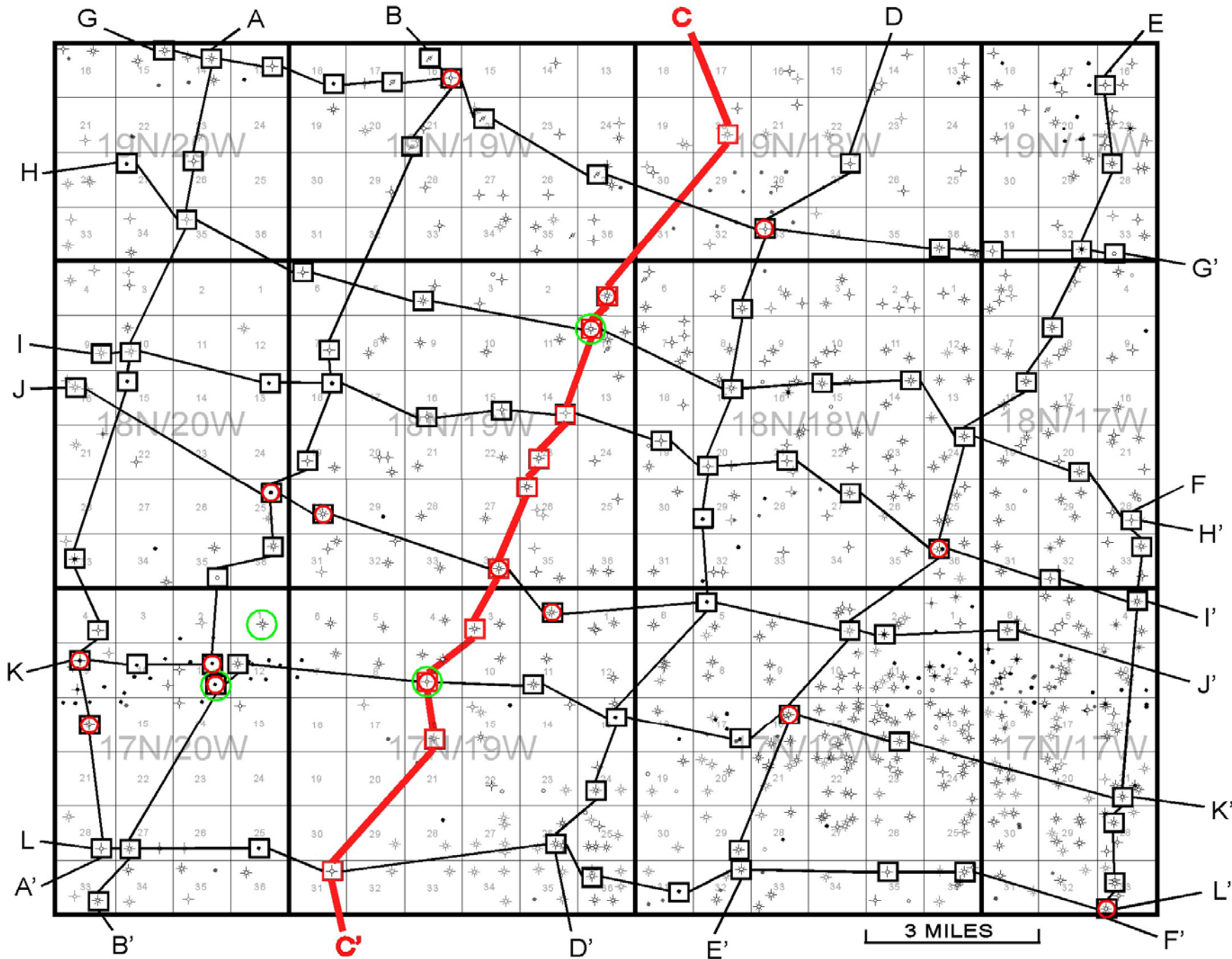
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**PARASEQUENCE SETS**



**PARASEQUENCE SET FACIES SUCCESSION**





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SOUTHWEST

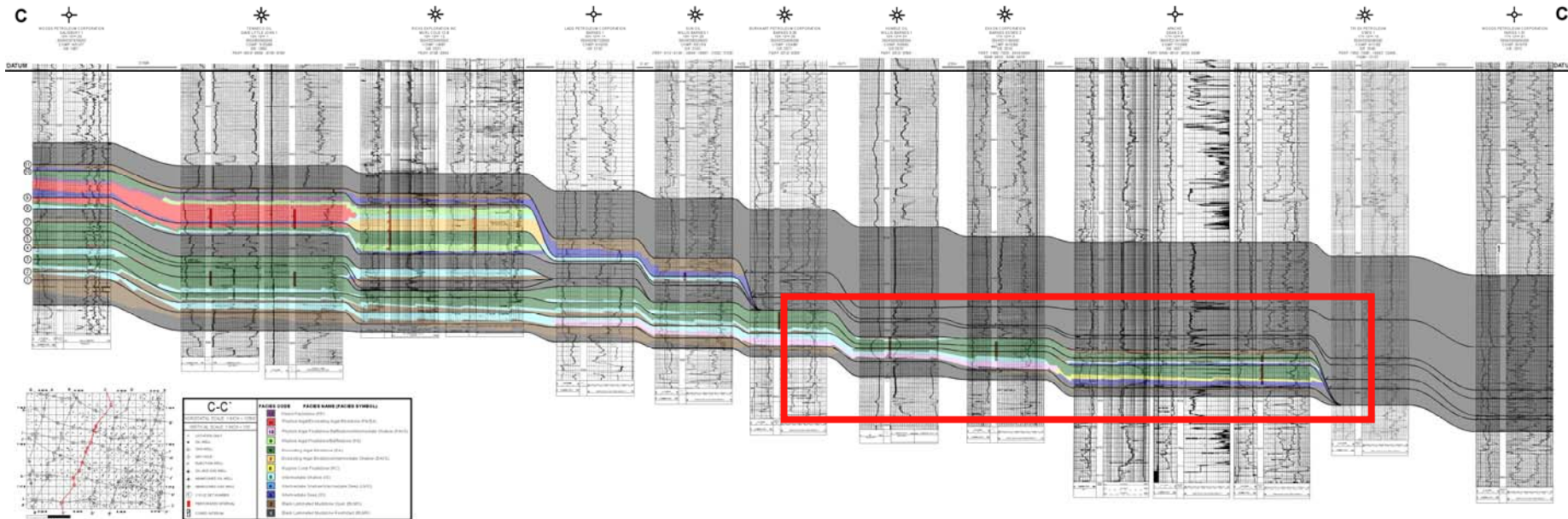
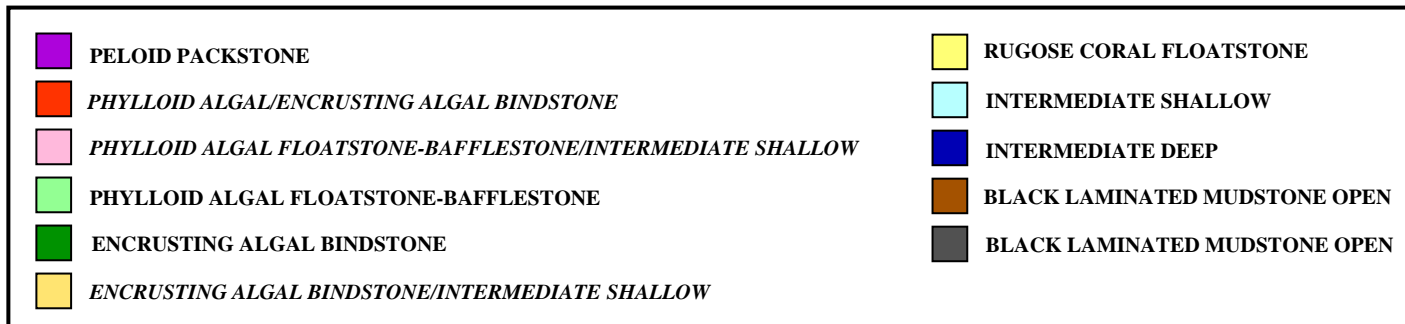
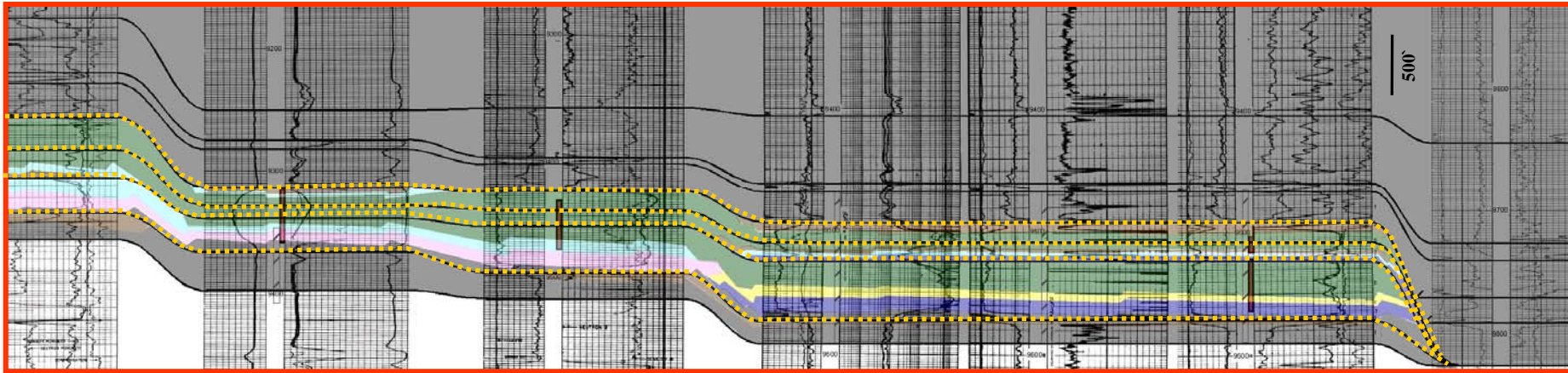
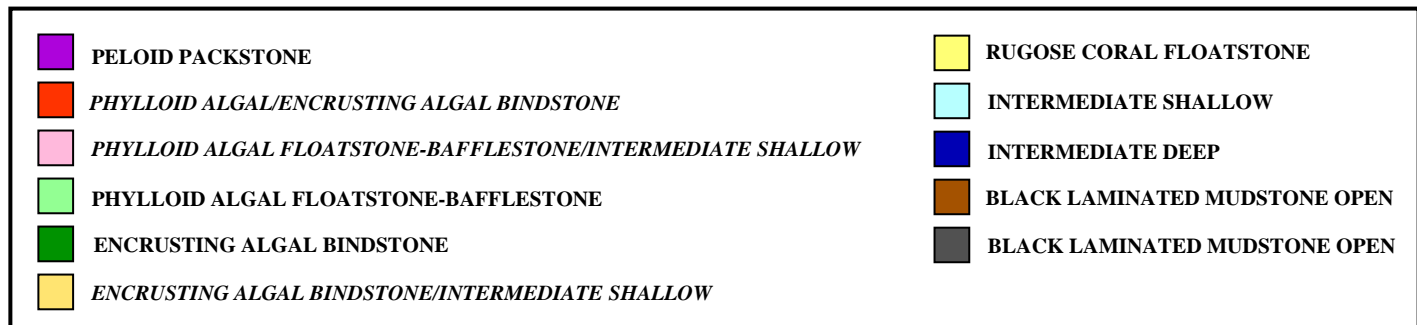


PLATE 3: CROSS SECTION C - C'





Progradational stacking of parasequence sets is characteristic of the platform adjacent the basin axis, and reflects subsidence rates exceeded by sedimentation



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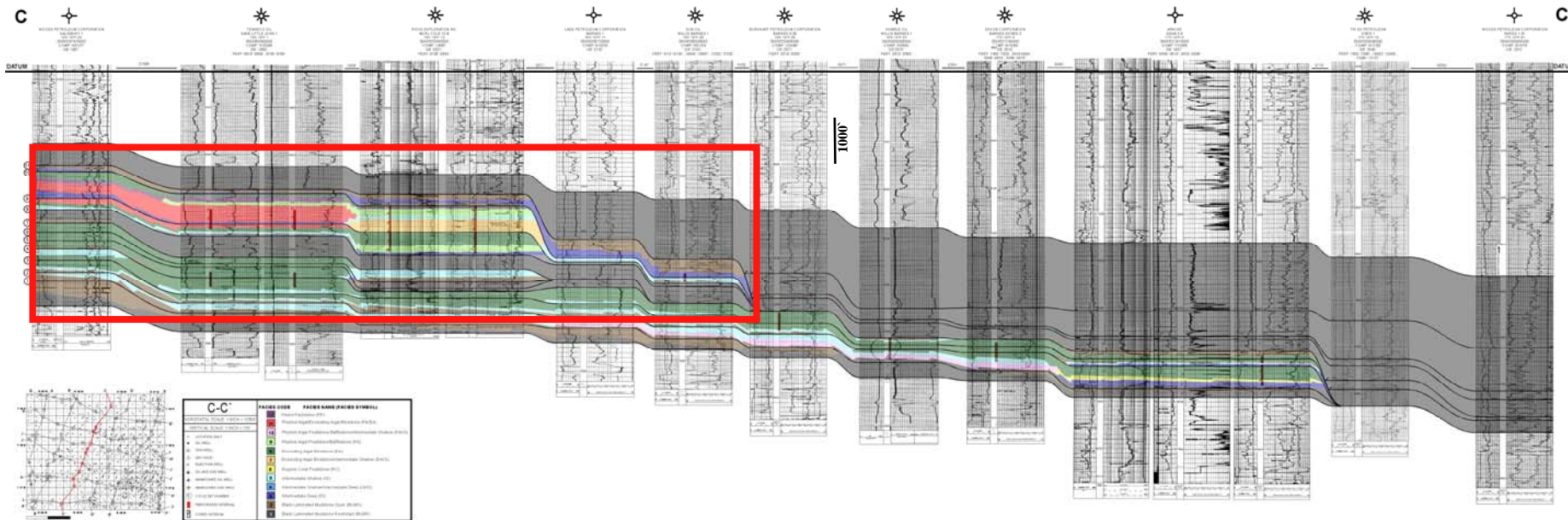
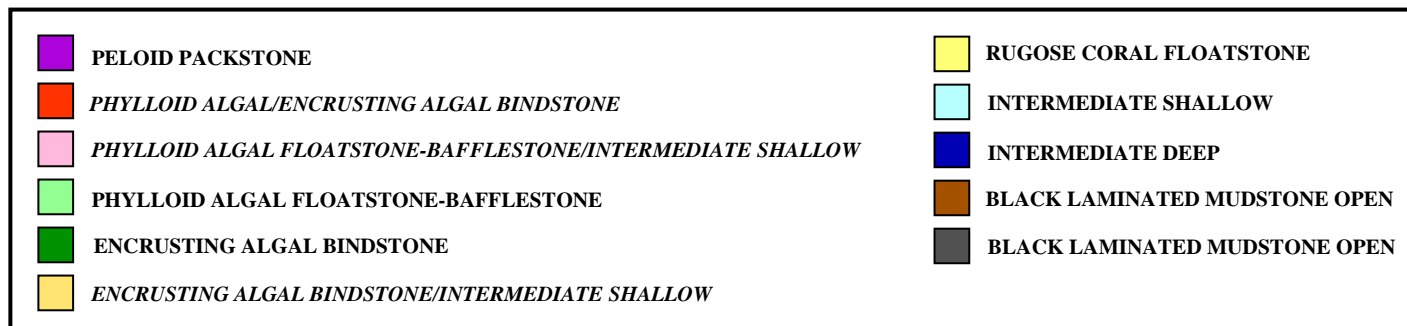
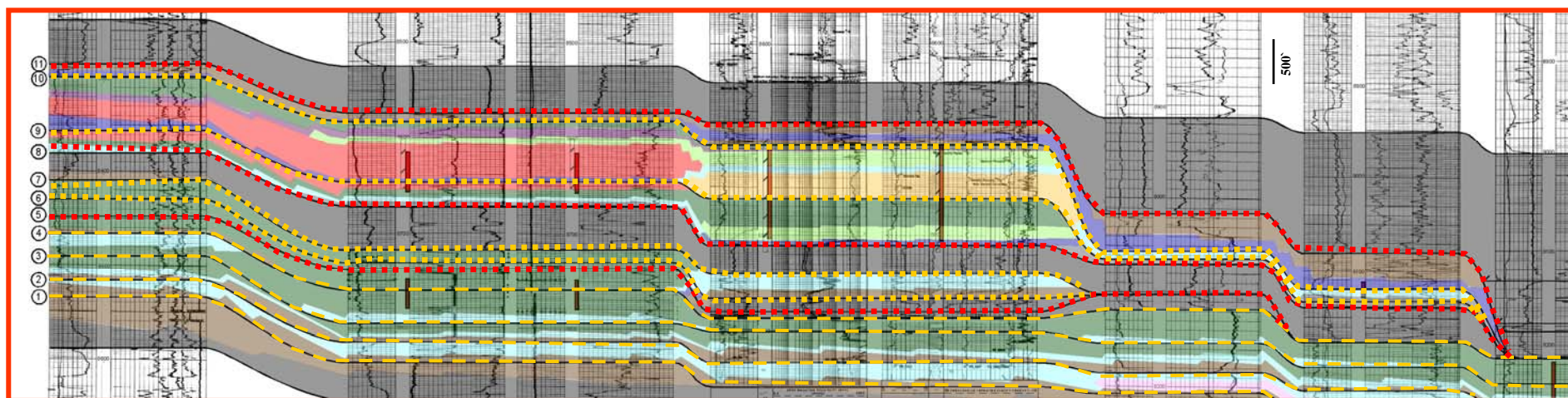
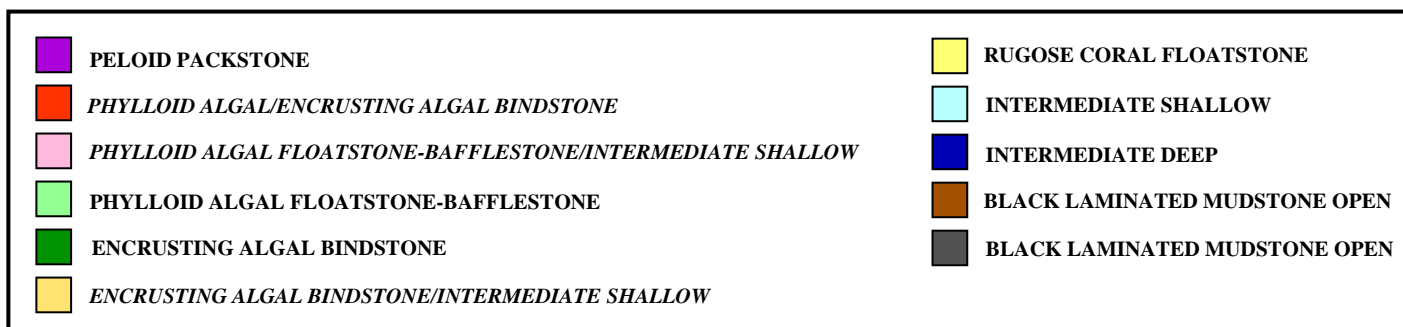


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Retrogradational stacking patterns common toward the basin axis and reflect subsidence rates exceeding sedimentation



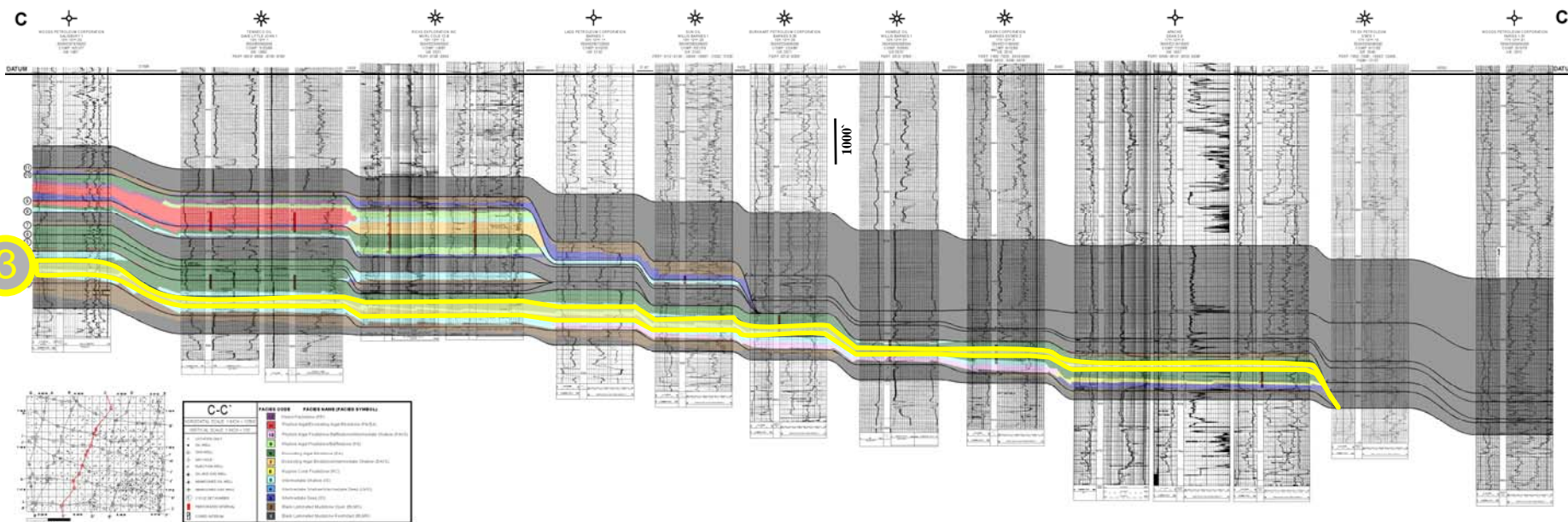
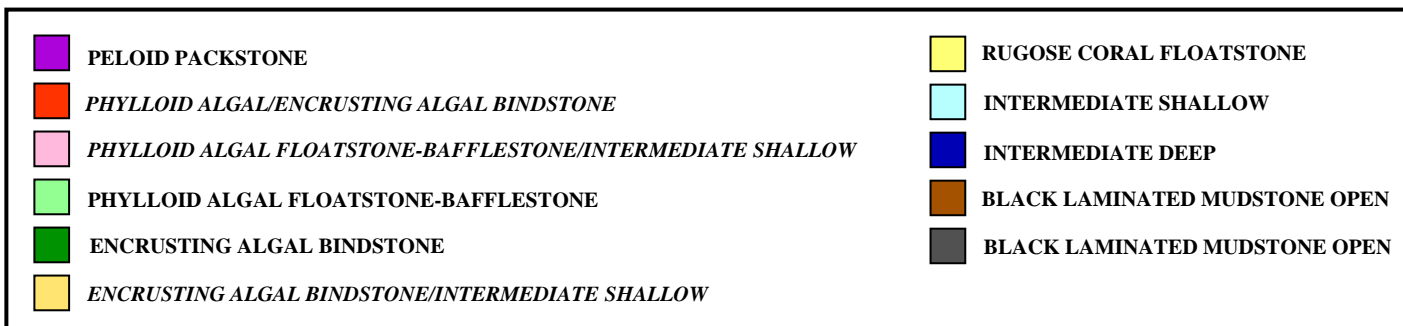
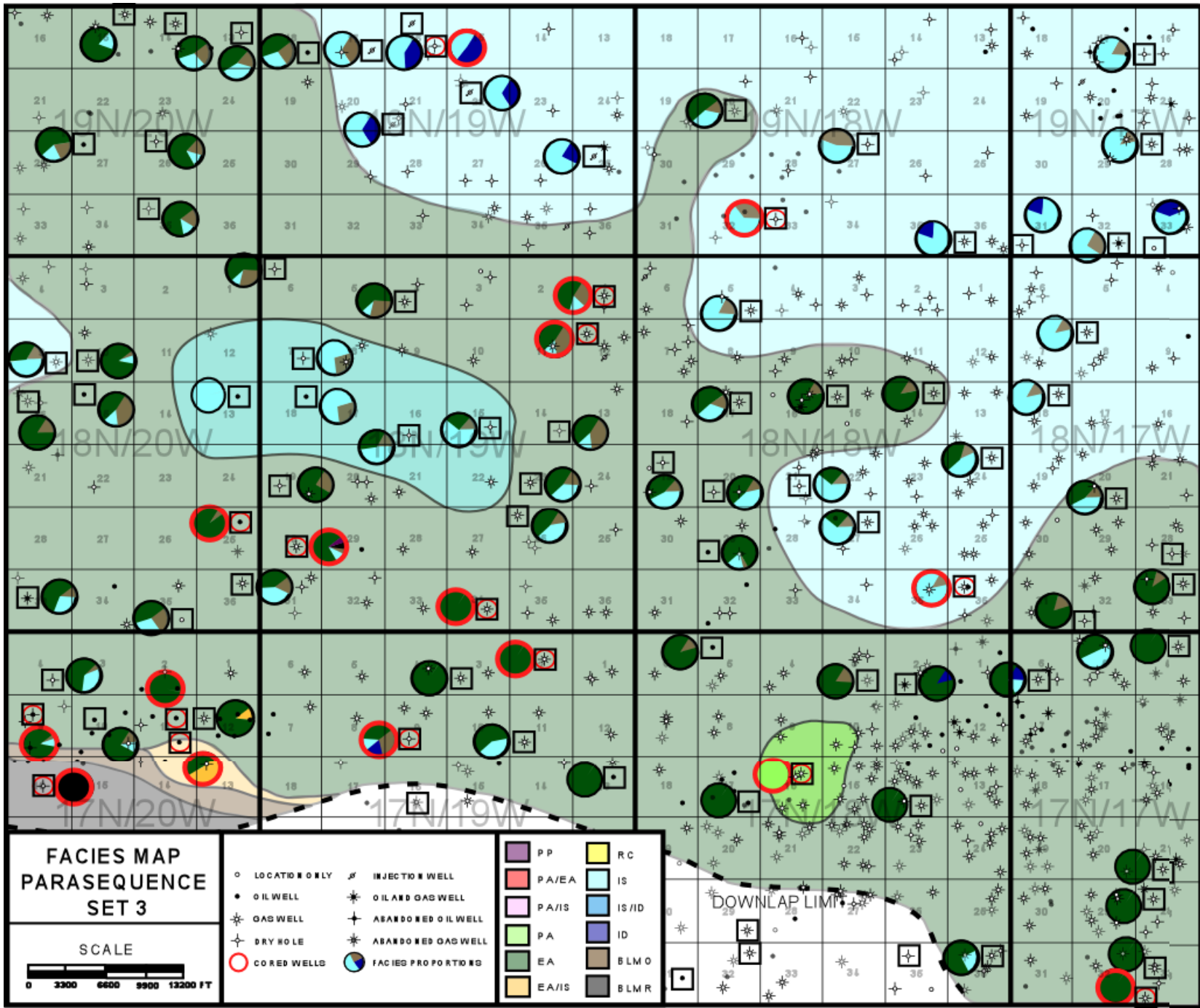
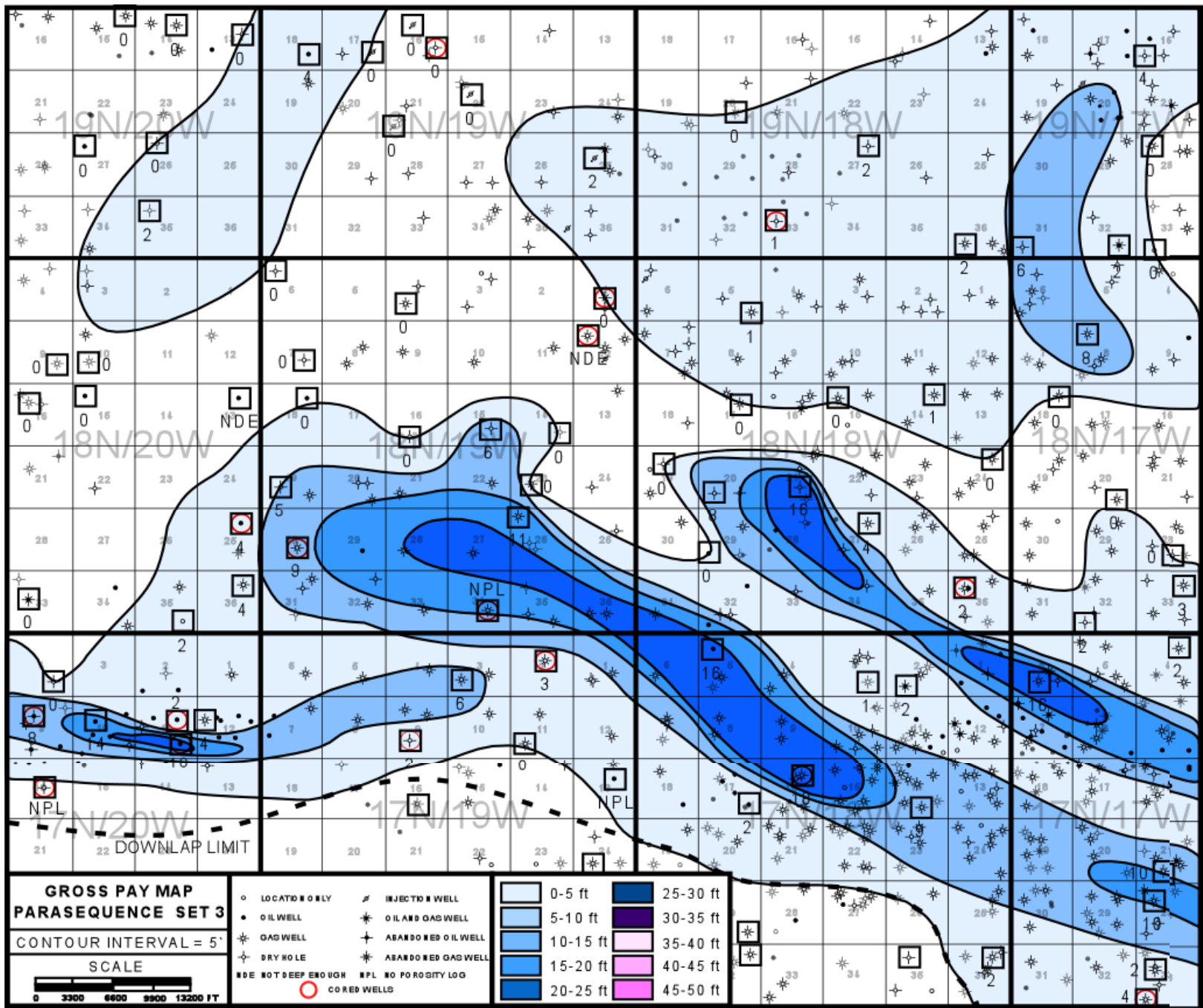


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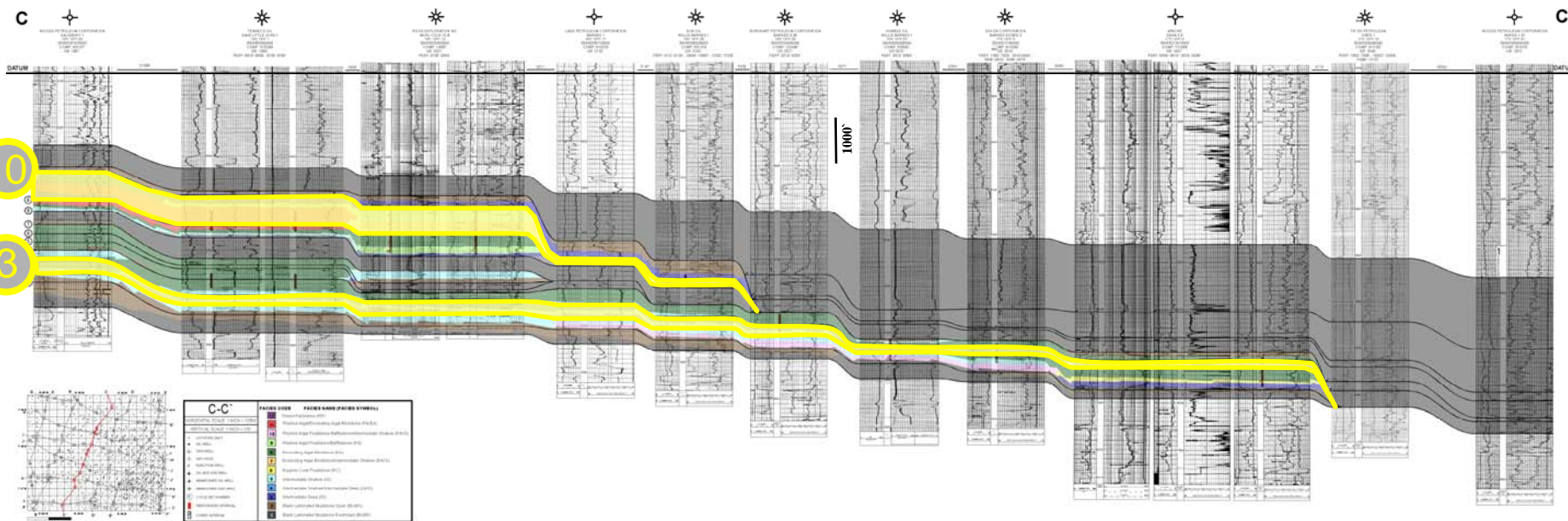
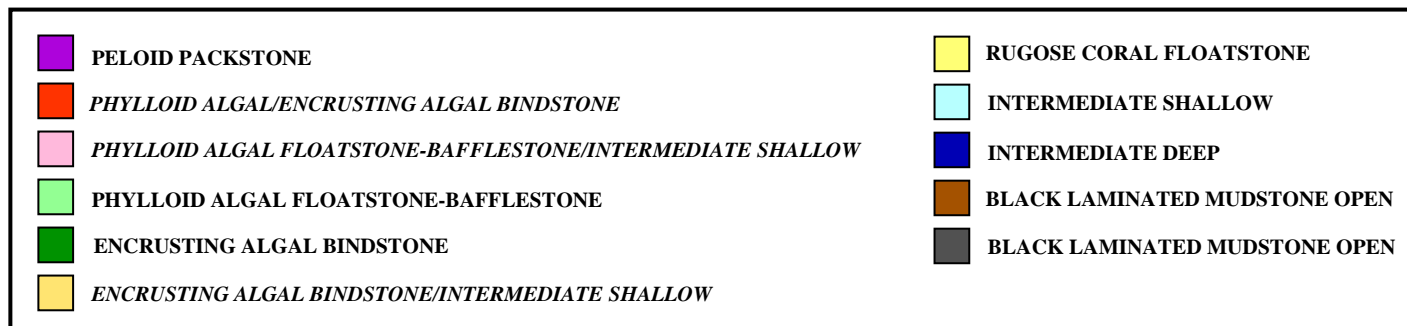
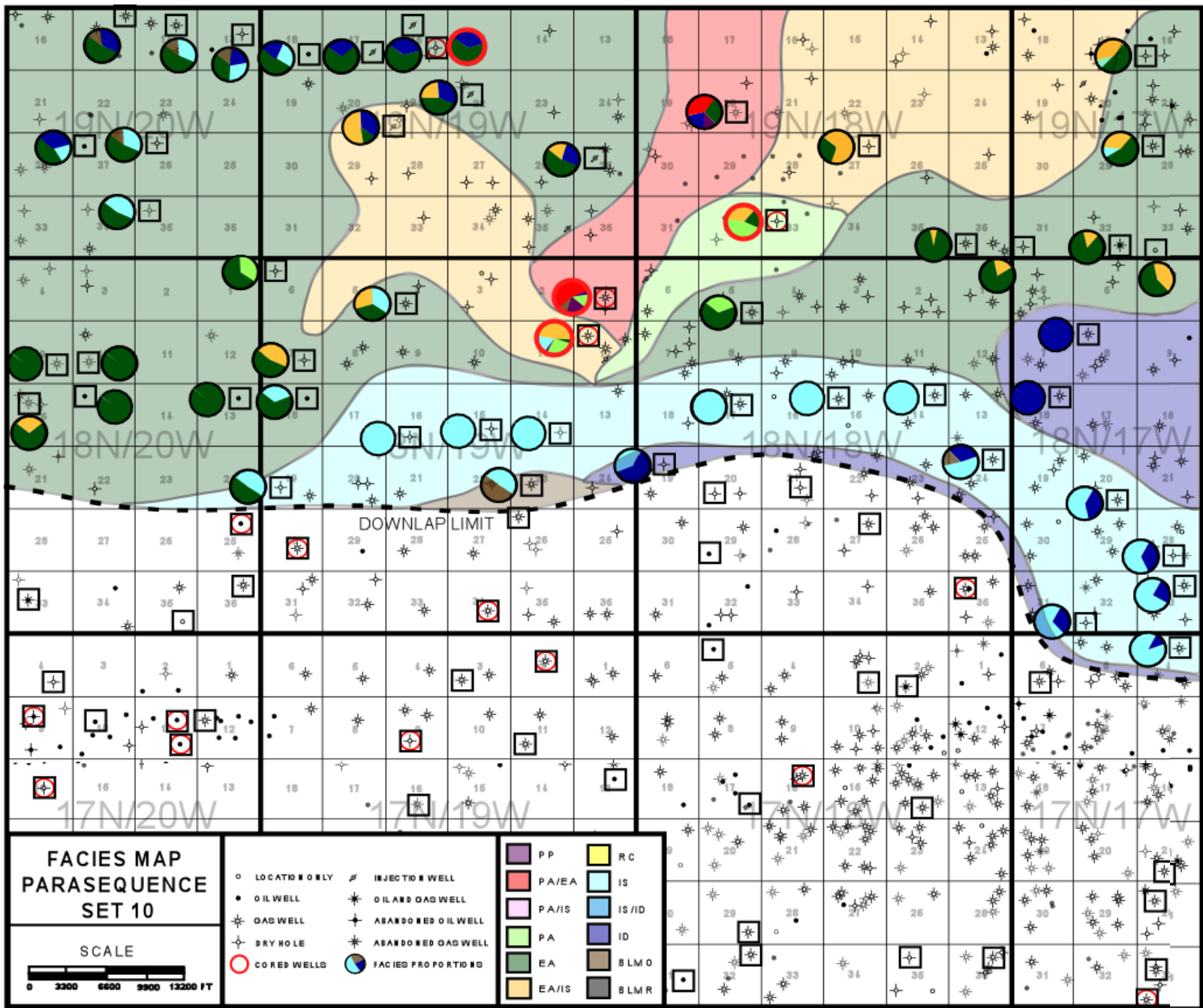
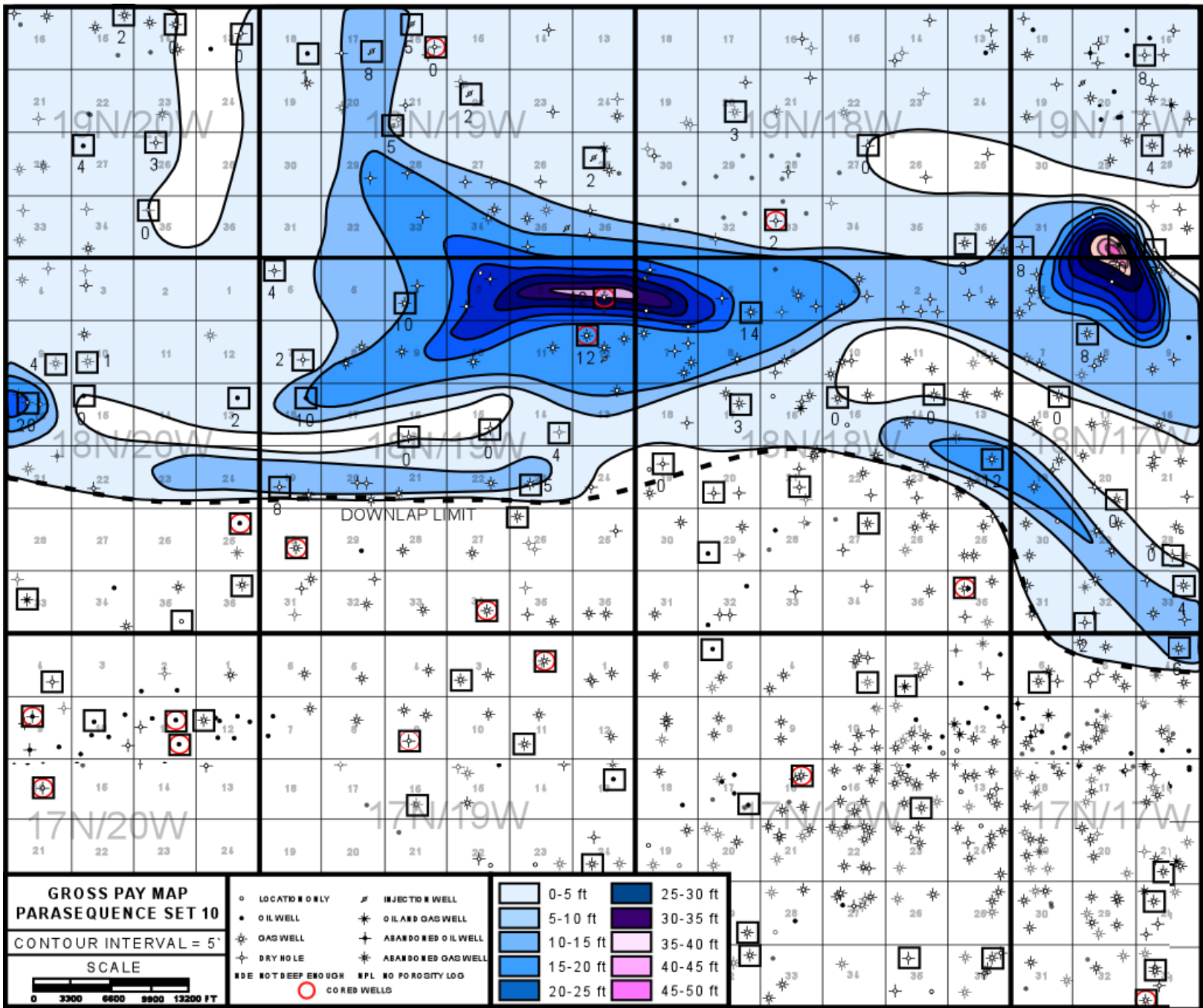


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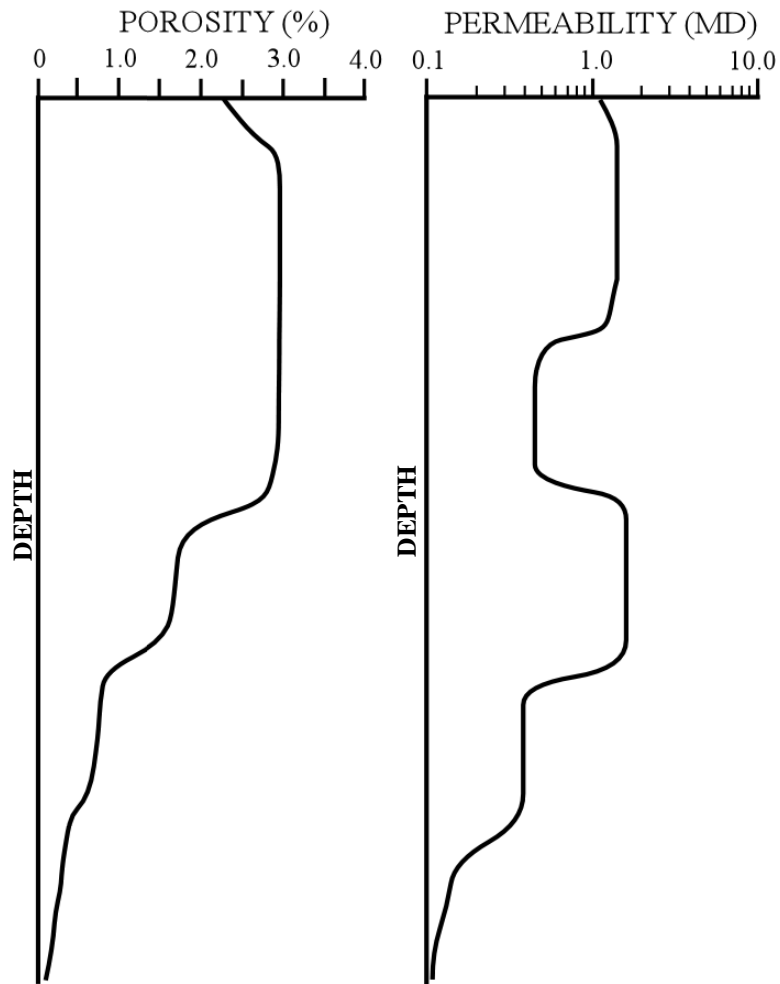
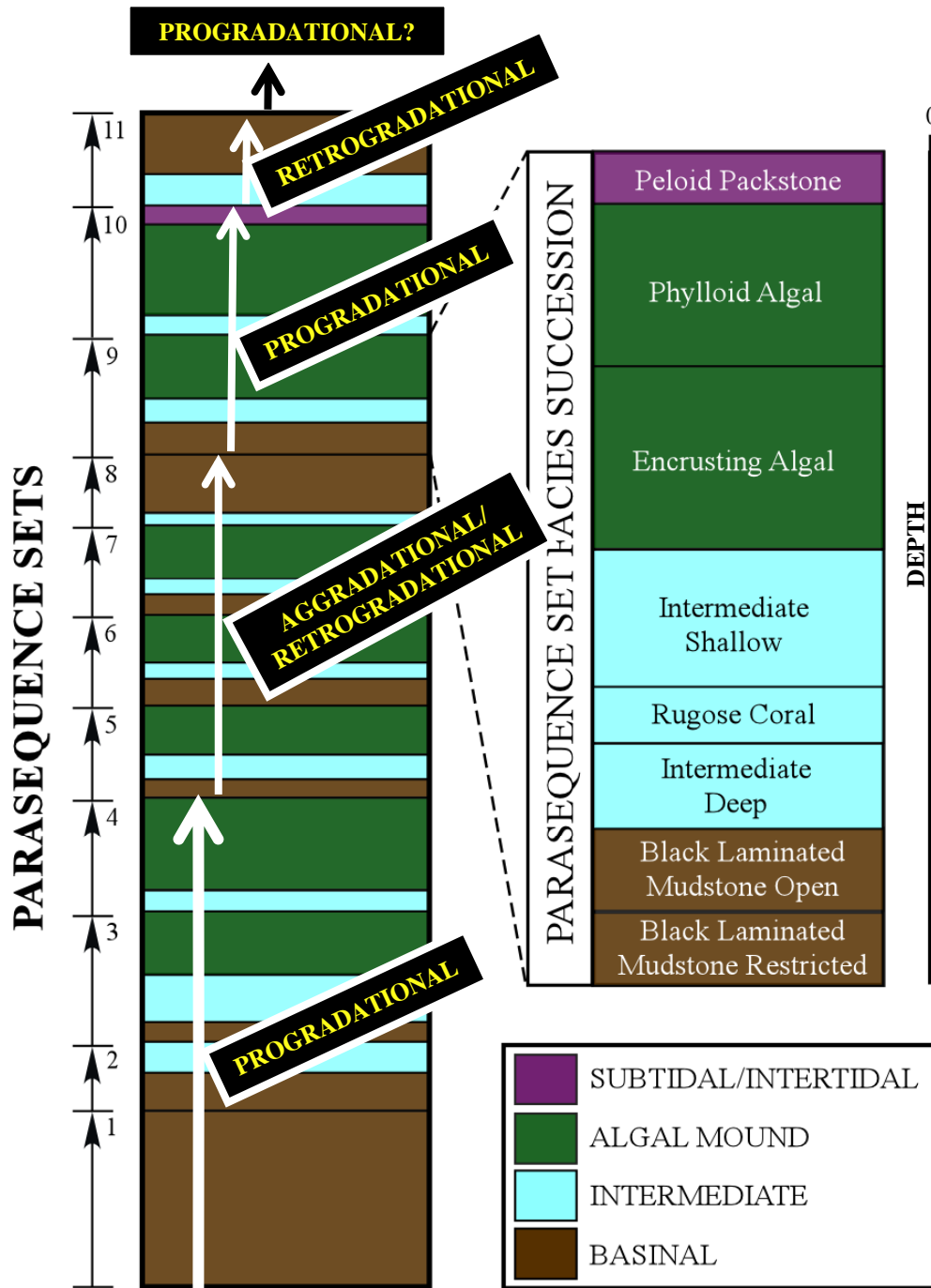
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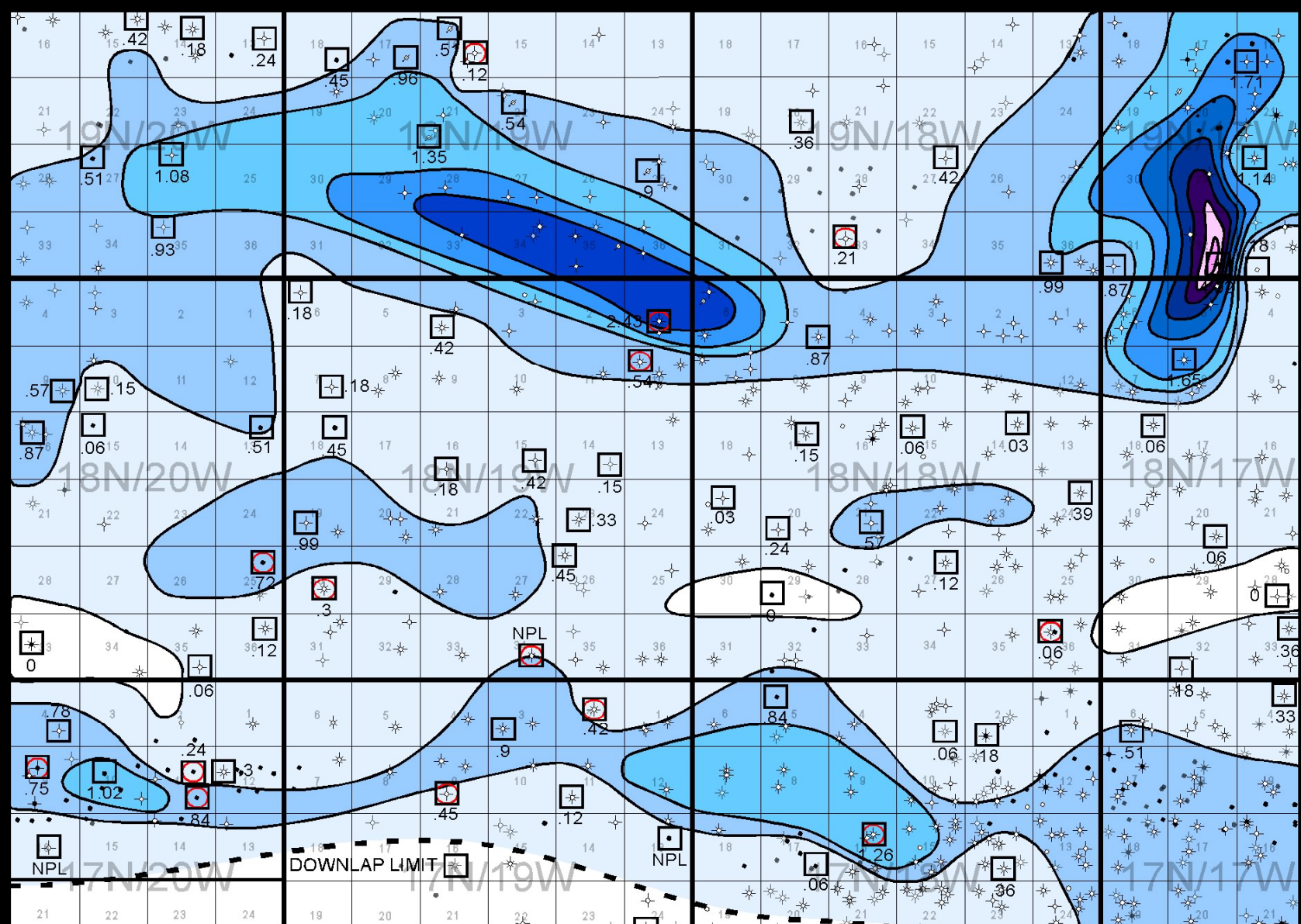
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# FUTURE EXPLORATION AND DEVELOPMENT

- The occurrence of reservoir-prone phylloid algal facies within a retrogradational succession across the study area does not exclude the possibility that undiscovered gas reserves may still exist updip of the Putnam trend.







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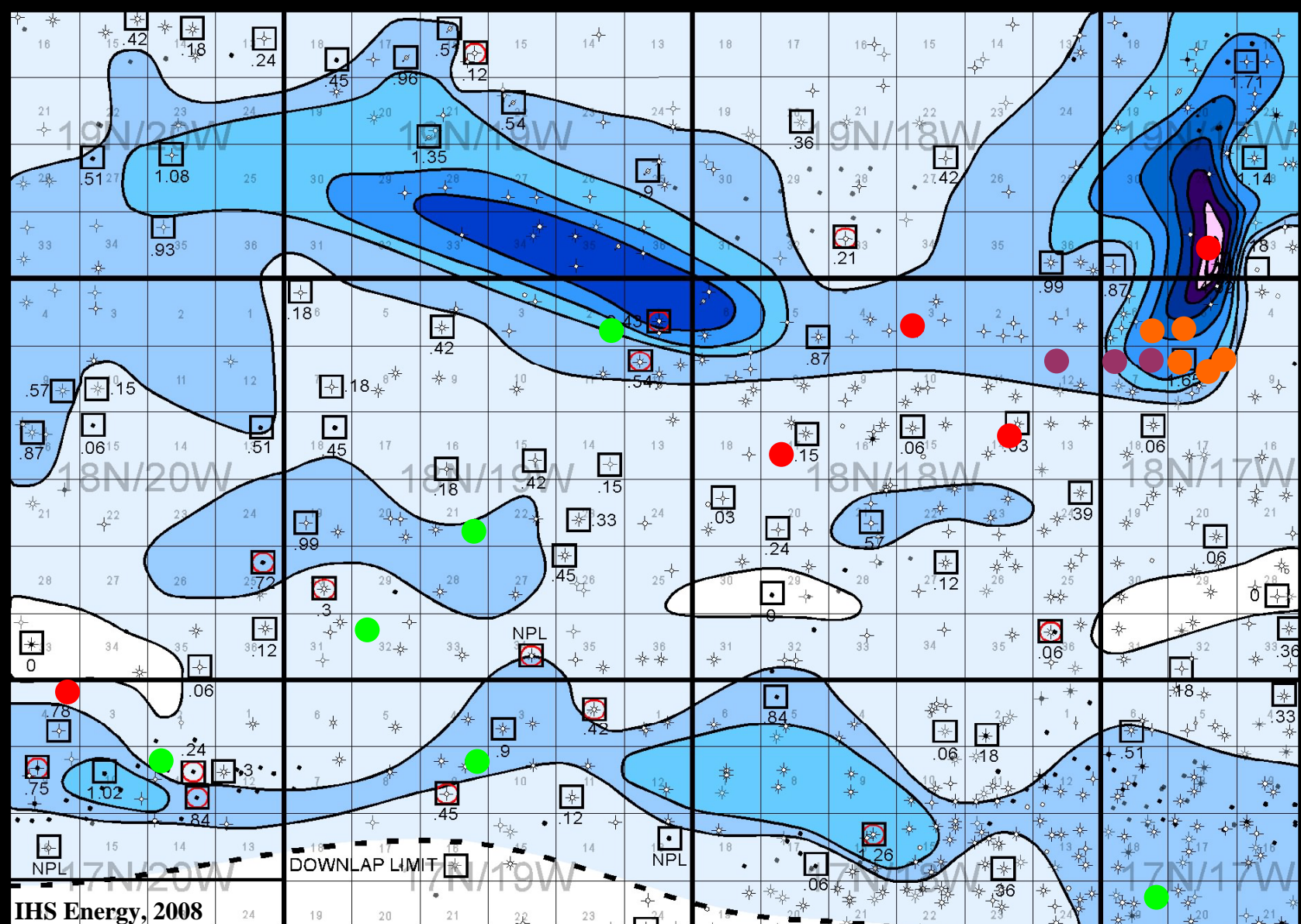
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SCALE



- LOCATION ONLY
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- ★ GAS WELL
- ✦ DRY HOLE
- ⊗ INJECTION WELL
- ✧ OIL AND GAS WELL
- ✦ ABANDONED OIL WELL
- ✧ ABANDONED GAS WELL
- NPL NO POROSITY LOG

0-0.5	2.0-2.5
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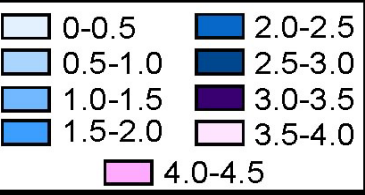


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CONTOUR INTERVAL = .5 PORE-FEET

SCALE  
0 3300 6600 9900 13200 FT

- LOCATION ONLY
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- **CHESAPEAKE**
- **COMMANCHE EXPL LLC**
- **SUNDOWN ENERGY INC**
- **OTHERS**

# CONCLUSIONS

- Twelve depositional facies were recognized.
- Accumulated within basinal and platform interior environments (subtidal, intertidal and mound). Reservoir quality is preferentially associated within algal mound facies.

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- Facies were partitioned within eleven parasequence sets. Parasequence set stacking controls the spatial distribution of reservoir facies and hydrocarbon distribution.



