# Oilfield Data Services Inc.

### Using the Wellbore as a d/p Meter to Calculate Gas Rate

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## Outline

 ODSI Real-time software features
 Gas Rate Calculation Theory and Process
 Case Study 1
 Case Study 2
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 Conclusions

## **ODSI Software Features**

Use DHPG and tree gauge to calculate the gas rate
Calculate the pressure at any point in the wellbore using the calculated gas rate
Rate validation if flow meter is present

## **ODSI** Additional Features

Automatic Pressure Transient Interpretation

Skin

Permeability

P\*/Pres

Productivity (PI)

Automated Static Material Balance (P/z)

Automated Decline Analysis

 Connected and Mobile Reservoir Volume Calculations

# Gas Rate Calculation Process and Theory

# Wellbore Fluid Flow Model Major Components:

- 1. PVT Accurate prediction of properties of the wellbore fluid as a function of temperature and pressure
- 2. Wellbore Flow Path
- 3. Dynamic phase-thermal model
  - Calculation or prediction of the temperature at any point along the wellbore as a function of flow rate, time and fluid properties

# Results of ODSI Flow Modeling

- Determination of the pressure drop in the wellbore, given a rate
- Determination of gas rate given a pressure drop
- Calculation of mid-completion (or "sweet spot" for horizontal wells) Bottomhole Pressure
  - Calculation to mid-completion BHP prevents the overestimation of skin and perm by accounting for head and friction below the pressure measurement

## Wellbore Fluid Model Components

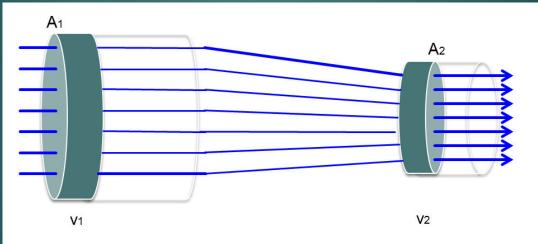
- Continuity equation
- Peng-Robinson Peneloux Equation of State
- Mechanical Energy Balance
- Boundary Layer Disruption
- Modeling Heat Transfer through WB warming/cooling via conduction, convention & forced convection
- 3-Rate (or more) Test to tune thermals and friction

## Continuity Equation

Law of Conservation of Mass (0<sup>th</sup> law of Thermodynamics)

- Volume of fluid entering the pipe should be equal to the volume of fluid leaving the pipe
- Assuming constant fluid composition and neglecting compressibility

$$\rho A_1 v_1 = \rho A_2 v_2$$



If continuity fails, the well is loading

## Peng-Robinson-Peneloux Equation of State

- Defines relationship between the fluid's thermodynamic and physical properties
  - Thermodynamic properties: pressure, volume, temperature
  - Physical properties: density, viscosity, conductivity, heat capacity, fluid fractions, etc.

$$P = \frac{RT}{Vm-b} - \frac{a(T)}{Vm(Vm+b) + b(Vm-b)}$$

# Mechanical Energy Balance

- 1st Law of Thermodynamics:
  - For slightly compressible fluids, including friction and losses at changes in the flow path,

$$\Delta \frac{1}{2}(v^2) + g\Delta h + \int_{p_1}^{p_2} \frac{dp}{\rho} + W_s + \sum_i (\frac{1}{2}v^2 \frac{L}{R_h}f)_i + \sum_i (\frac{1}{2}v^2 e_v)_i = 0$$

#### Where:

I – Kinetic Energy, 2 – DP due to gravity, 3 – pressure drop, 4- shaft work, 5– pressure loss due to friction and boundary layer disruption, 6 – potential energy changes due to pipe angle changes

## Mechanical Energy Balance

 For predominantly gas-phase natural flow
 neglecting insignificant terms, i.e. everything except for friction and head

$$\frac{dp}{\rho} = -\left(\frac{gsin\theta}{g_c} + \frac{2f_fv^2}{g_c}\right)dL$$

# Mechanical Energy Balance

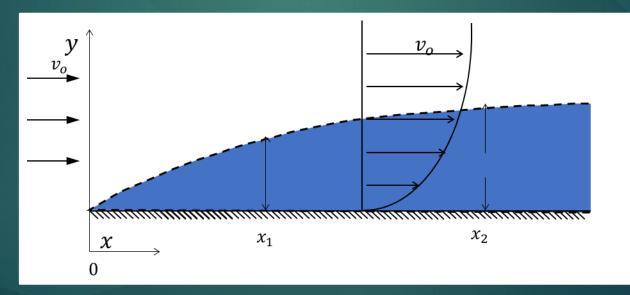
- Bernoulli equation for gas phase flow
- Neglect all pressure losses except friction and head loss
- After PTM and rate comparison re-arrange the MEB to solve for gas rate

$$\frac{ZRT}{MW_{gas}P}dP + \left\{\frac{g}{g_c}\sin\theta + \frac{32f_f}{\pi^2 g_c D^5} \left[\frac{T}{P}\frac{P_{sc}}{T_{sc}}QZ\right]^2\right\}dL = 0$$

## **Boundary Layer Disruption**

Boundary Layer Disruption

- Due to non-ideal connections (extra pipe dope extruding into the flow path)
- Additional frictional losses



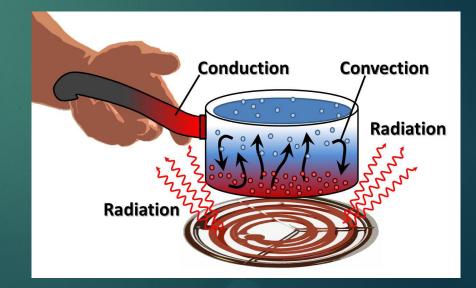
## Friction and Boundary Layer Disruption

Boundary Layer Disruption

- At effective ID and pipe material changes
- Mistakenly perceived as pipe friction losses
- Pressure drop calibration under constant fluid composition flowing conditions
  - Perform Multi-Rate Test
  - Effective friction factor can be back-calculated

# Modeling the Heat Transfer

- WB Warming/Cooling via Conduction, Convection and Forced Convection
  - As warm fluid enters the WB from the reservoir and flows to the surface, heat is then transferred from fluid to WB, casing, cement and formation
- Heat Transfer Models
  - Conduction
  - Free/Natural Convection
  - Forced Convection
  - Radiation



## Heat Transfer: Ambient Effects

- Ambient Effects have to be considered
   Heat transfer from the surrounding environment
- All 4 heat transfer models can be modeled by conducting a <u>3-Rate Test</u>
  - Create a series of equations for individual mechanism/component
  - Generate overall heat transfer coefficient
  - Tune with real well temperature data to improve accuracy

# Phase Thermal Model (PTM)

- Combination of EOS and Dynamic Heat Transfer
- Solution matrix for the various components of heat transfer
- Initial estimate for friction factor
- Thermal profile is generated as a function of rate and time
- When calculated DHG matches measured DHG temperatures the frictional component can be tuned to the measured rate

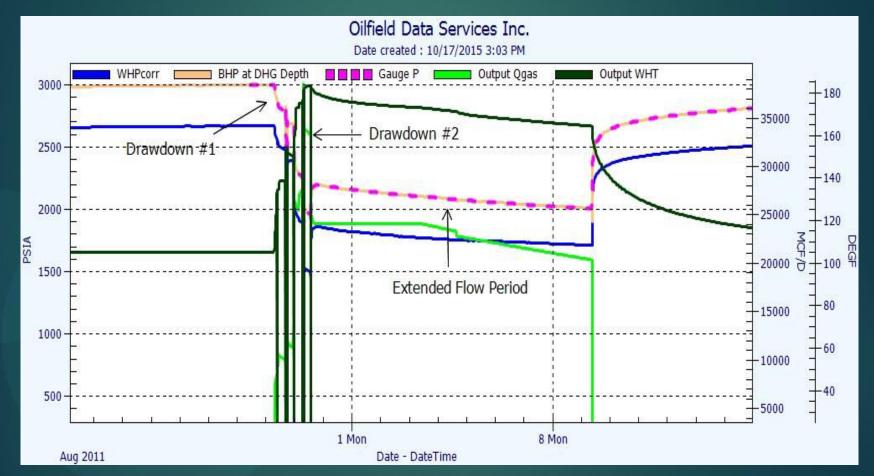
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### 3-Rate(or more Test)

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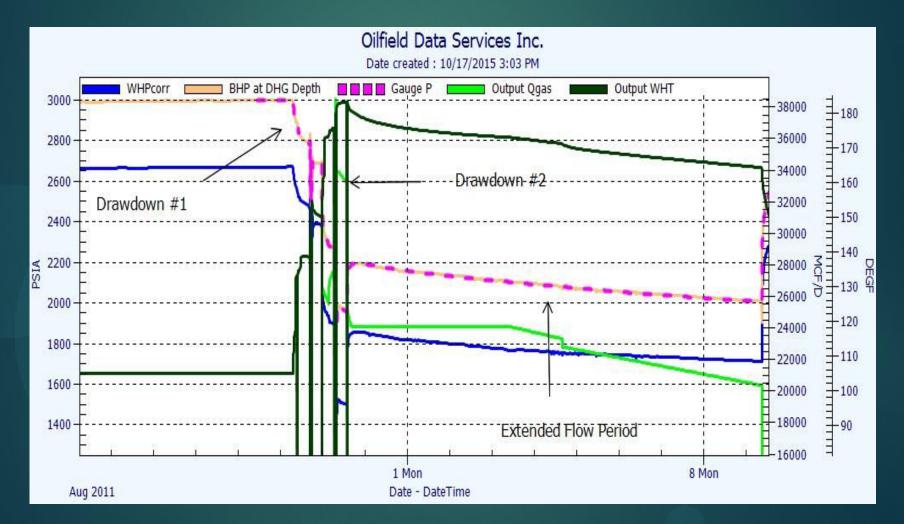
- Build EOS and tune the density and composition with a static pressure survey
- Then flowing data can be simultaneously tuned for thermal profile and friction
- Thermal profile can be generated as a function of rate and time and fluid properties

## Thermal History Match: 3 – Rate Test



Fine tune the PTM to ensure that the converted downhole gauge pressures match the history of the data set

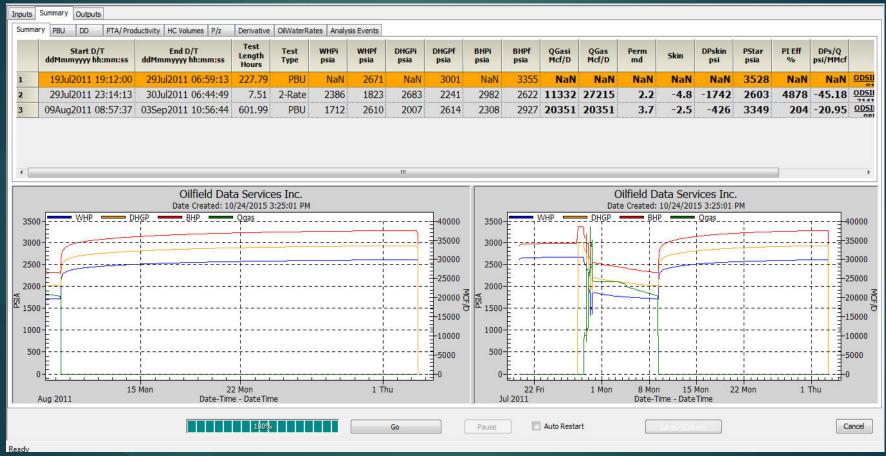
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# Thermal History Match: 3-Rate Test (Zoom-2)

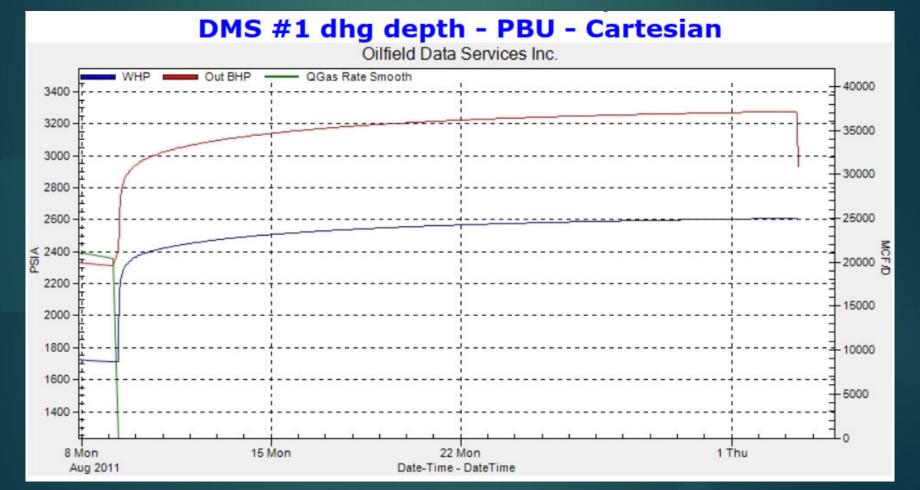


#### 3-Rate Test Example Additional Features: Automated Well Test Analysis

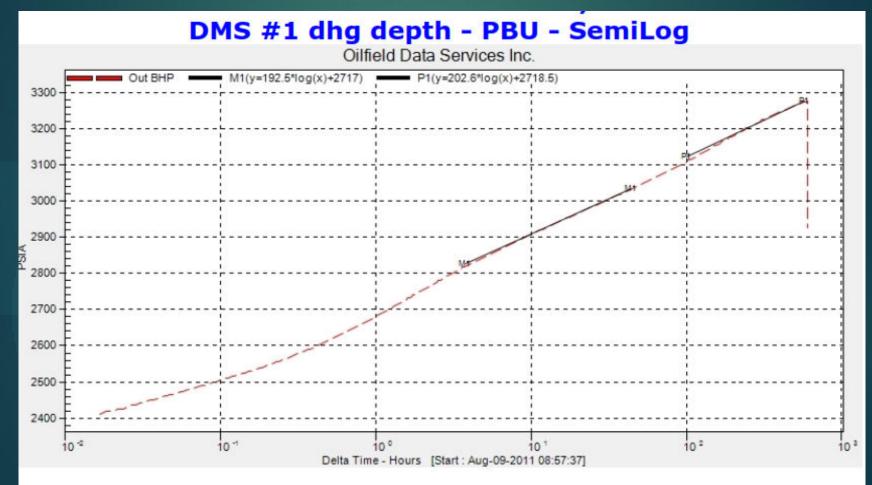


Automatic Well Test Analysis for skin, permeability, P\*, PI etc.

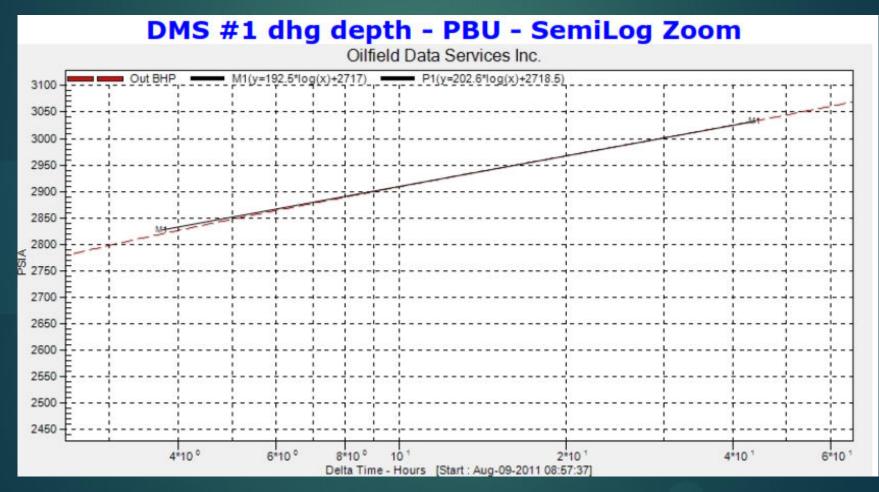
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#### 3 – Rate Test Example Additional Features: Automatic Well Test Analysis Example



#### 3 – Rate Test Example Additional Features: Automatic Well Test Analysis Example



#### 3 – Rate Test Example Additional Features: Productivity

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## Thermal History Match: 3-Rate Test Summary

#### Perform a 3-Rate Test (or more)

- Flow at different rates
- Tube PTM to match DHGP conversion
- < % 1 calculation error</p>

#### Additional software features:

- Automated well test analysis for skin, permeability, PI, P\* (PBU), Productivity Index etc.
- Automated Static Material Balance (p/Z)
- Automated Decline Analysis for hydraulically connected and mobile HC

Case Studies

Case Study 1

## Case Study 1

#### North Sea

- Dry gas
- High resolution subsea tree and downhole gauges
- Multiple wells produce to central host facility
  - Total field rate is known; individual well rates are not known
  - Downhole gauge is significantly higher than the completion depth

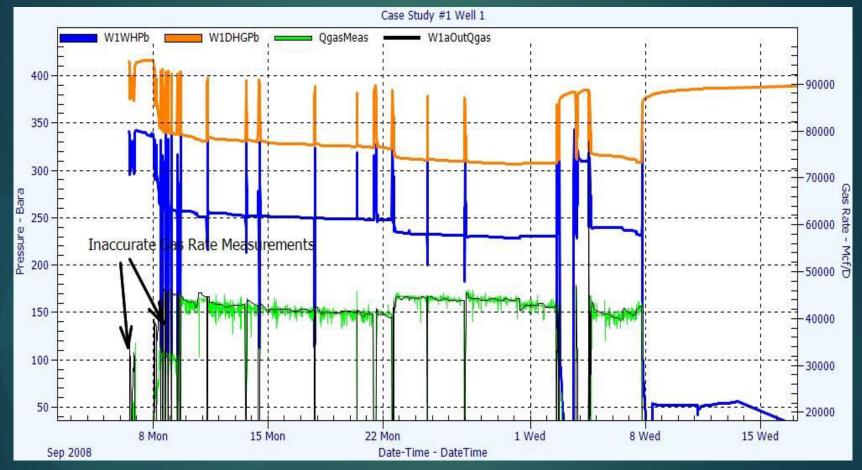
### Case Study 1

Consider initial data (Well 1 is producing only)

- Allowed direct comparison of platform measured gas rates vs d/p wellbore calculated gas rates
- Tune gas composition by using the pressure difference between downhole gauge and subsea tree gauge during shut-ins
- Tune friction using several stable flow rate points
- Generate PTM using the same data
- Calculate rates using the modified MEB

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### Case Study 1 Results Measured vs. Calculated Gas rates



Note: Inaccurate rate measurement due to loss of communication with the meter and inappropriate calibration of the meter calculations

## Case Study 1 Additional Features

Automatic Well Test Analysis

- The software recognizes new transients (DD/PBU/ Multi-Rate Tests) and analyzes them for skin, permeability, DP skin, Productivity Index etc.
- Automatic Static Material Balance (p/Z)
  - In-place HC Volume
- Automatic Decline Analysis
  - Hydraulically Connected and Mobile HC volumes

#### Case Study 1 Additional Features: Productivity and Inverse Productivity Plot

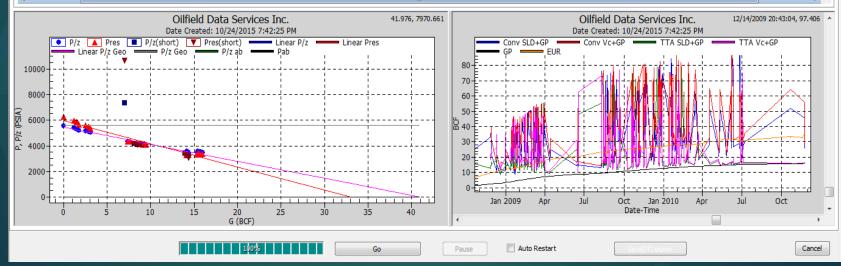
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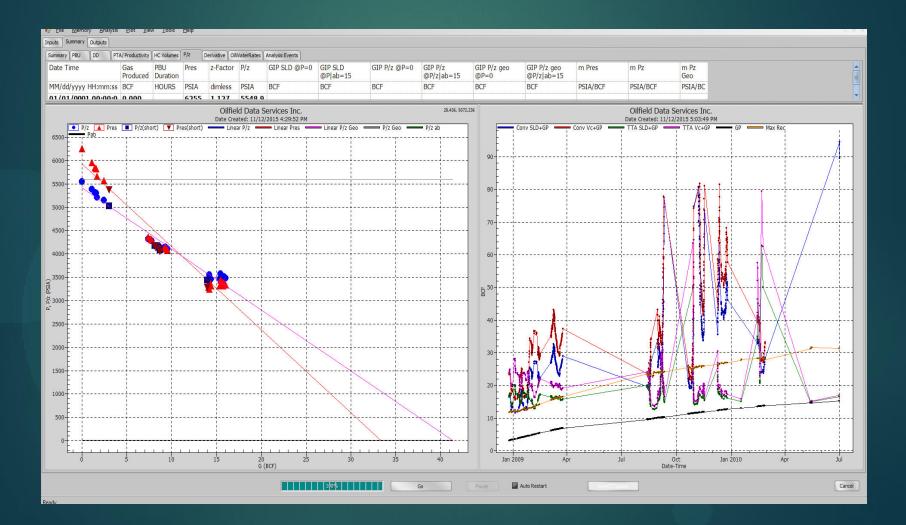
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#### Case 1: Additional Features: Static Material Balance (p/Z)

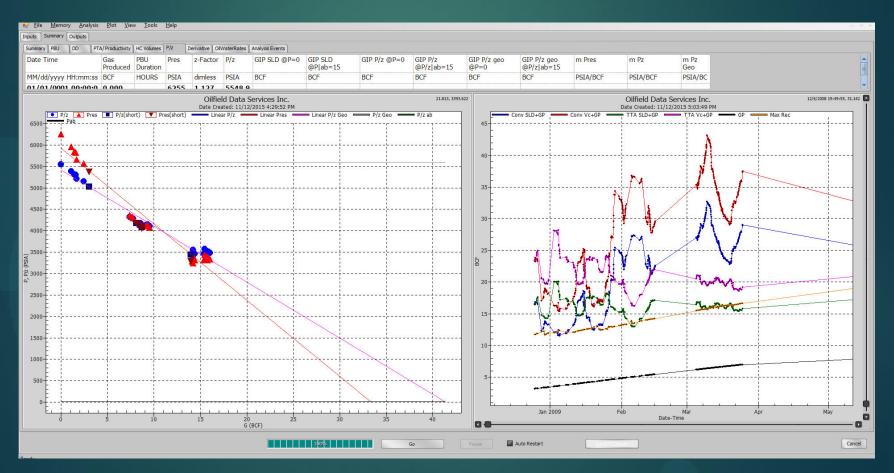
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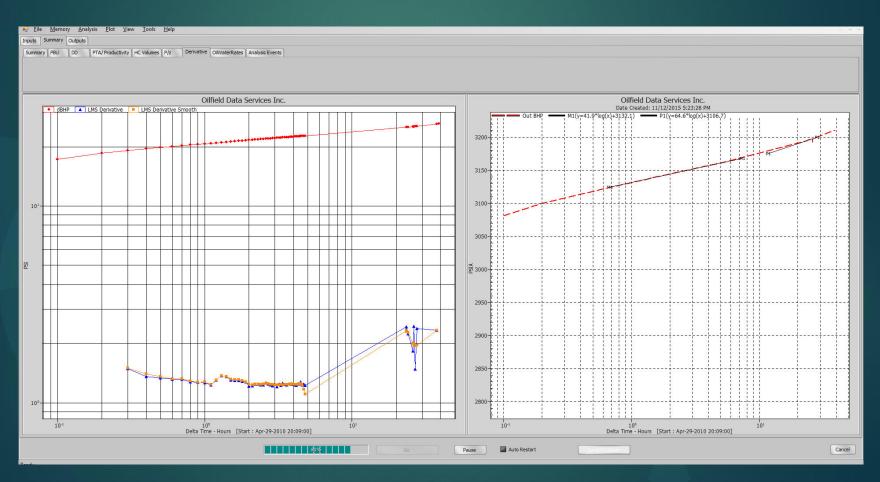
## Case Study 1 Additional Features: HC Volume



#### Case Study 1 Additional Features: HC Volume Before Water Mobilization



#### Case Study 1 Additional Features: Derivative Plot and Semi-log Plot for PTA



North Sea subsea field

Wet gas

2 wells are tied-back to the host facility

- Combined flow rates from both wells are measured at the host facility
- No subsea flowmeters

- Initial density tuning was done using PBU following the flowback/initial completion test and compositional analysis
- Initial friction factor was acquired from DP WB during flow tests
- Further friction tuning was required due to the well clean-up
- Initial thermal model was generated

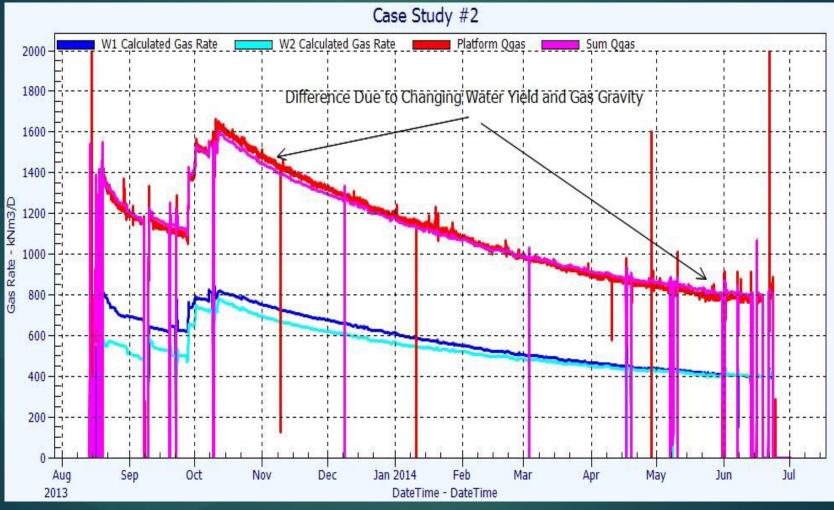
- Well 1 was brought on-line and flowed at several different rates. Then clean-up was confirmed and the well was shut-in
- Well 2 was then brought on-line, flowed at several rates, cleaned-up and shut-in
- When both well models were tuned, Well 1 and Well 2 were brought on-line together
- Sum of the calculated d/p rates from Well 1 and Well 2 matched host platform measured rates.

# Case Study 2 Results



Wellhead and downhole pressures and individual calculated rates

# Case Study 2 Results



Sum of calculated gas rates and platform rate comparison

# Case Study 2 Results

- Individual tuning of the wells to live match measured platform rates
- When both wells were brought on-line together, sum of the calculated wellbore DP rates was compared to measured platform rate
  - <1% error
- Benefits of DP wellbore rate calculations
  - Assists in diagnosing errors in allocations
  - Detects onset water production
  - Detects change in gas composition during shut-ins
  - If flow meter fails, DP wellbore calculations can be used on its own to determine the rate
  - Does not require additional equipment installation
  - Low-cost investment

# Case Study 2 Additional Software Features

Automated Pressure Transient Test Analysis

- The software recognizes new transients (DD/PBU/Multi-Rate tests) and analyzes them for skin, permeability, DP skin, Productivity Index etc.
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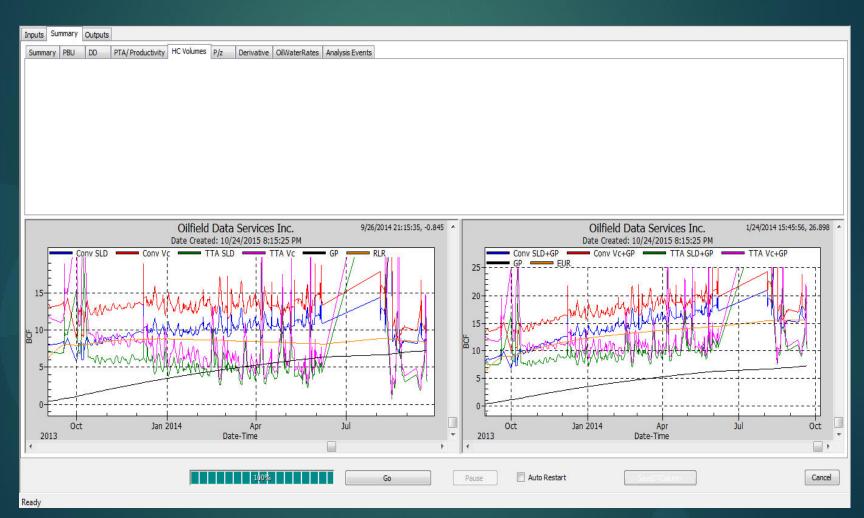
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#### Case Study 2 Additional Features: Productivity and Inverse Productivity Plots

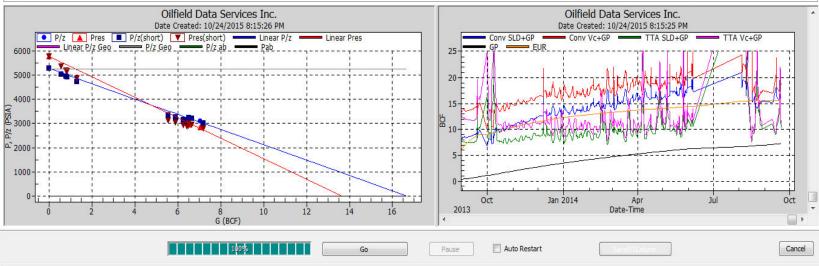
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Summary PBU DD PTA/Productivity HC Volumes	P/z Derivative	DilWaterRates Analysis Events		
Initial Pres (PSIA)	0			
Last PBU DPskin/Q (PSI/(MMCF/D))	6.12	09/15/2014 22:20:19	•	
Last DD DPskin/Q (PSI/(MMCF/D))	9.17	07/28/2014 22:22:34	•	
Last P* (PSIA)	2789	09/15/2014 22:20:19	·	
Last Productivity Q/DP (MCF/D/PSI)	4.49	09/24/2014 14:26:49	•	
Last TTA (PSI/(MMCF/D))	222.89	09/24/2014 14:26:49	•	
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## Case Study 2 Additional Features: HC Volume

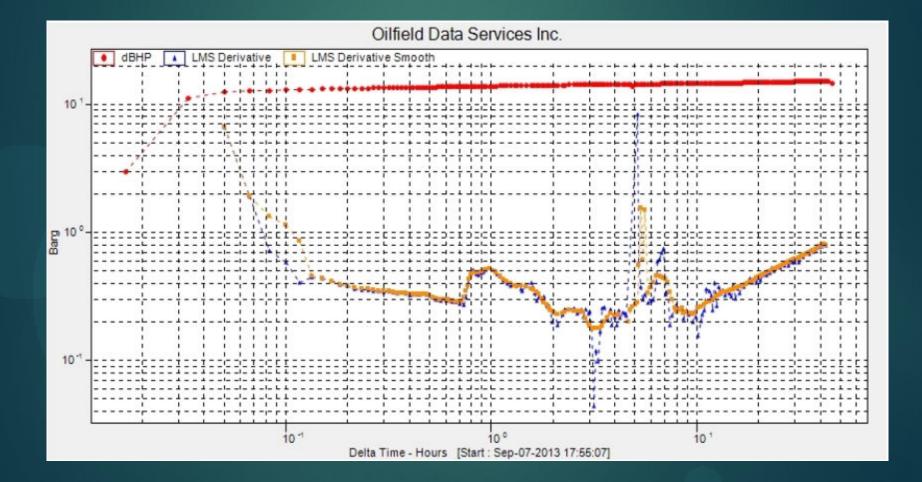


#### Case Study 2 Additional Features: Static Material Balance (p/Z Plot)

Summary PBU DD	PTA/F	Productivity H	IC Volumes P	z Deriv	vative OilWat	erRates Ana	lysis Events						
Date Time		Gas Produced	PBU Duration	Pres	z-Factor	P/z	GIP SLD @P=0	GIP SLD @P ab=15	GIP P/z @P=0	GIP P/z @P/z ab=15	GIP P/z geo @P=0	GIP P/z geo @P/z ab=15	m Pres
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08/18/2013 00:10	):52	0.009	2	5770	1.093	5280.32							
09/09/2013 15:20	):52	0.561	45	5356	1.063	5038.06							
09/19/2013 13:28	3:22	0.787	4	5197	1.052	4940.04	*			****			
09/22/2013 11:33	3:22	0.849	8	5164	1.050	4919.31							



### Case Study 2 Additional Features: Derivative Plots



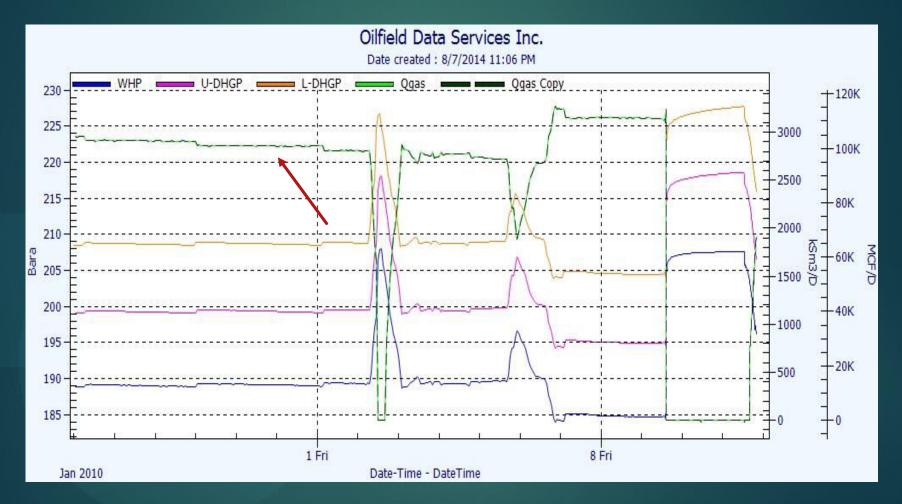
#### North Sea

- Gas Condensate Well
- Well is equipped with multiple gauges
  - Tree gauge
  - Middle downhole gauge
  - Lower downhole gauge
- Objectives:
  - Validate rate
  - Validate middle and lower downhole gauge pressures
  - Perform well test analysis

- Used shut-in data to calibrate PVT (gas gravity and condensate yield)
- Used tree data and middle DHG data to calibrate frictional pressure losses
- Used tree gauge and lower DHG data to confirm production rates
- Analyze well test using
  - ► WHP
  - Middle gauge pressure
  - Lower gauge pressure
  - Mid-completion BHP

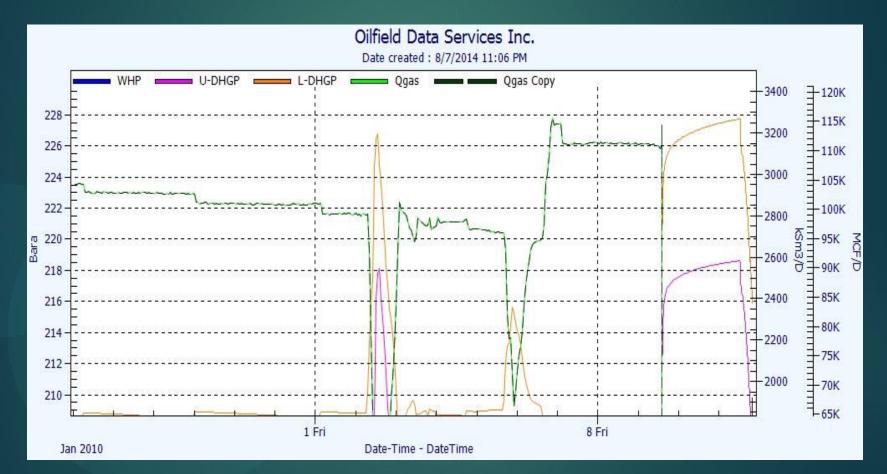
# Rate Comparison

# Case Study 3 Results



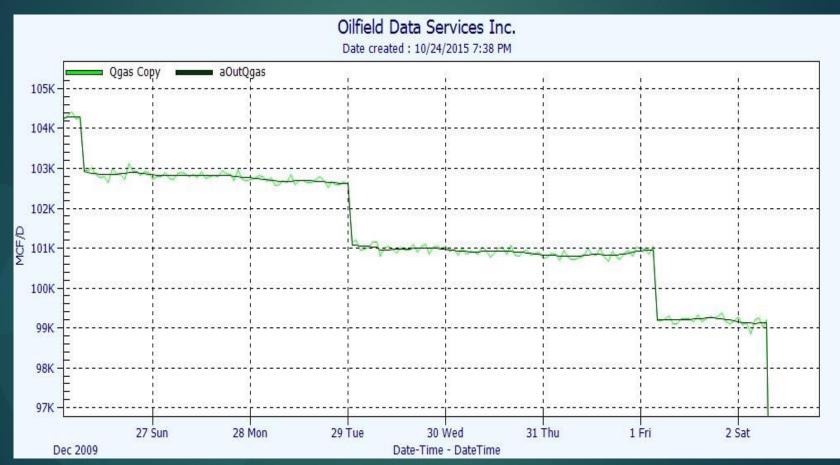
Measured Qgas vs. calculated Qgas (green and dark green respectively on the plot)

### Case Study 3 Results Rate Comparison Plot



< 1 % error in the Gas Rate Calculations (green – measured gas rate, dark green – calculated gas rate)

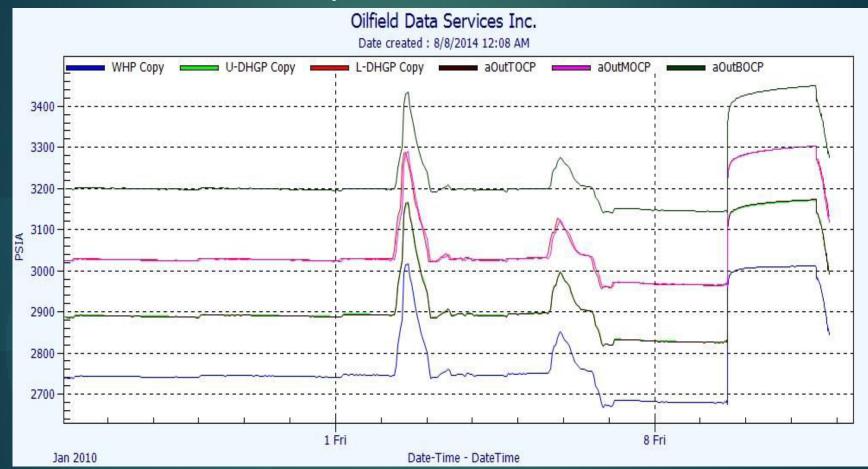
## Case Study 3 Results Rate Comparison Zoom Plot



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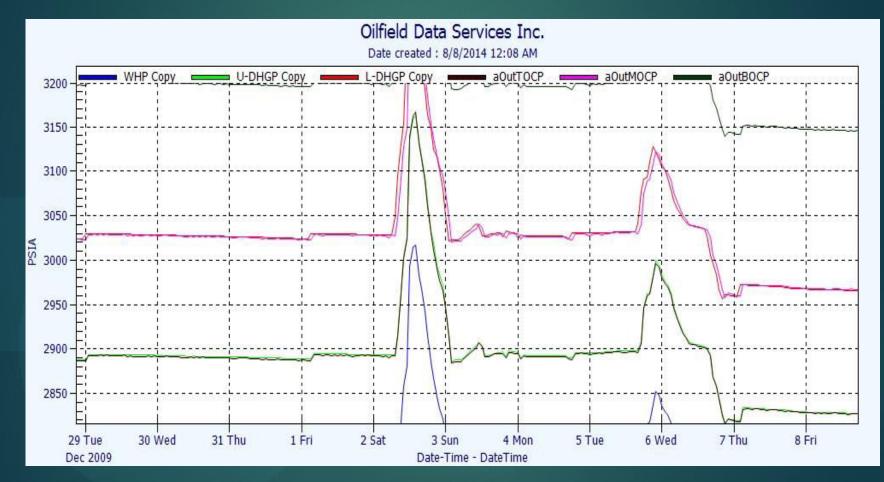
Case Study 3 Pressure Comparison

## Case Study 3 Pressure Comparison Results



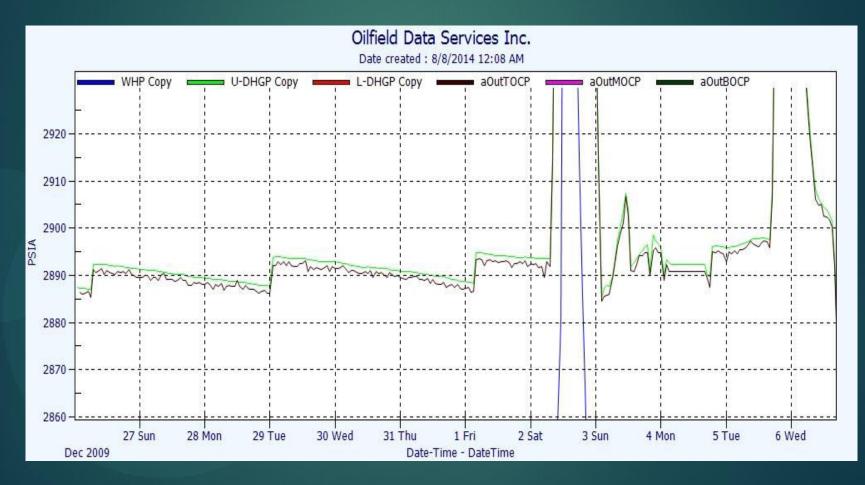
Pressure can be calculated at any point in the wellbore (top of completion, mid-completion, bottom of completion depths)

## Case Study 3 Pressure Comparison Results Zoom



Accurate Pressure conversions (< 2 psi): top of completion, midcompletion, bottom of completion)

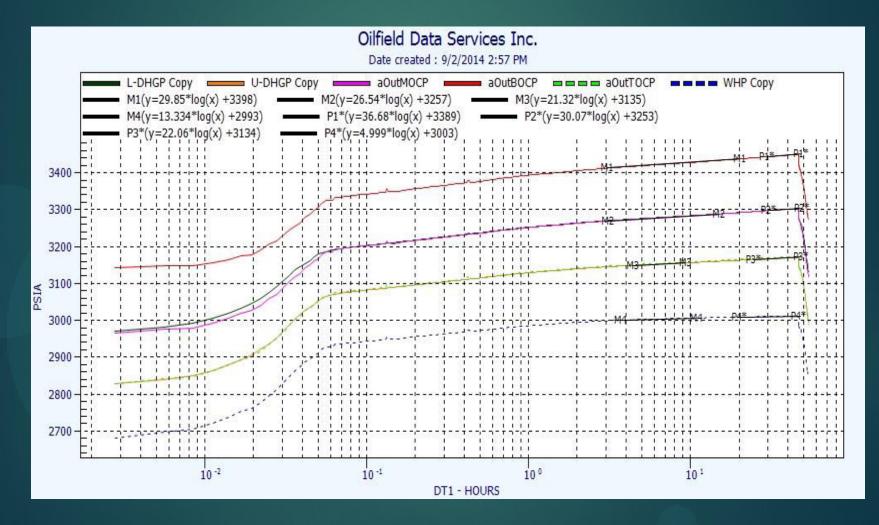
### Case Study 3 Pressure Comparison Results Zoom Plot



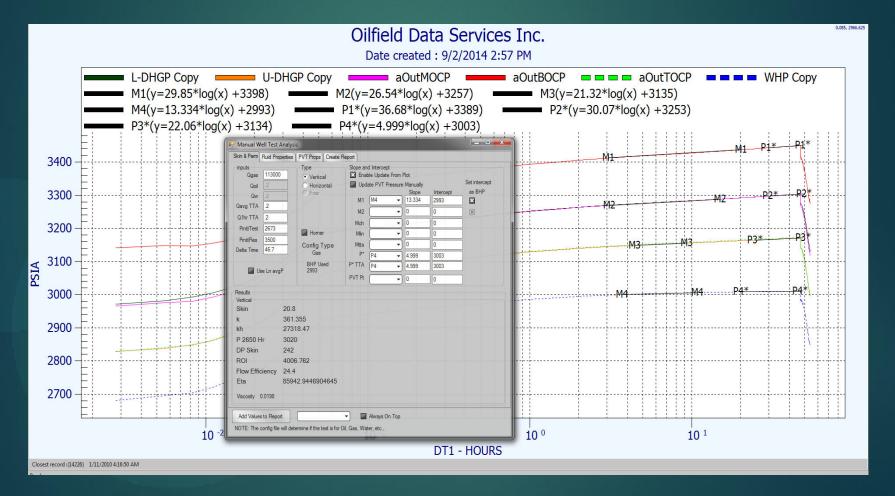
< 2 psi error for pressure conversion

Case Study 3 Well Test Analysis Results

### Semi-log PBU Plot All reference depths

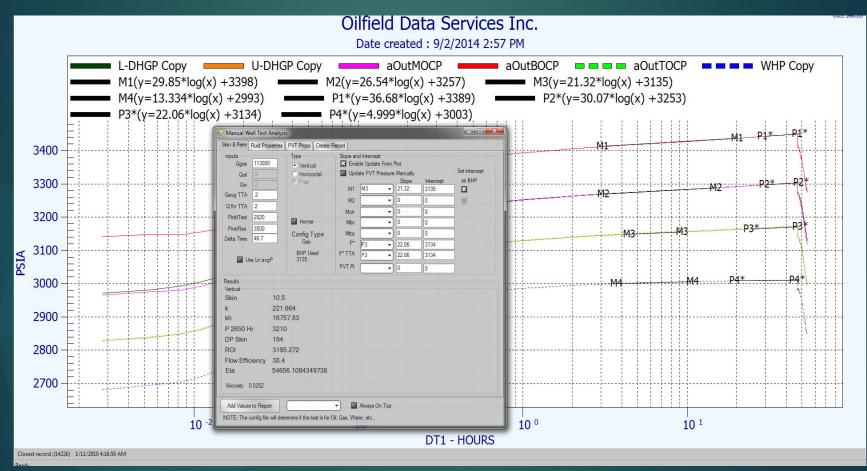


## WHP/Tree Gauge PBU Semi-log Analysis



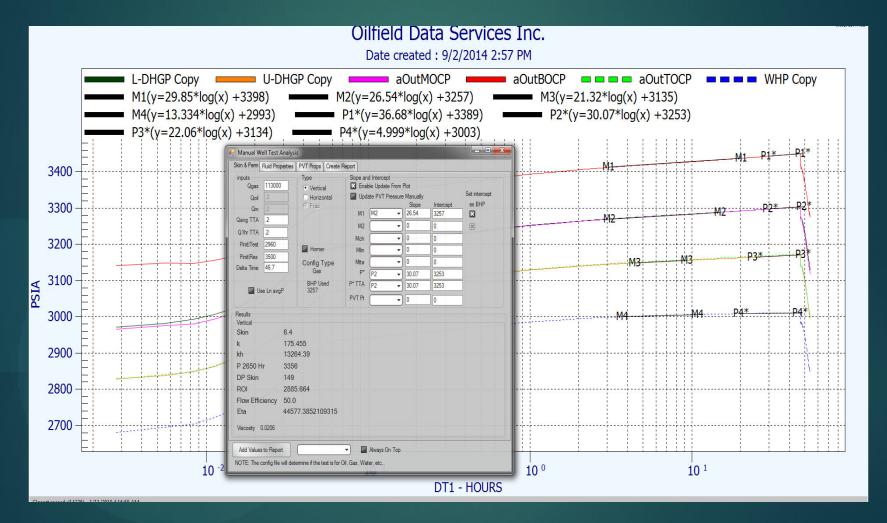
#### Skin = 20.8; permeability = 361 md

## Upper DHG Semi-log PBU Analysis



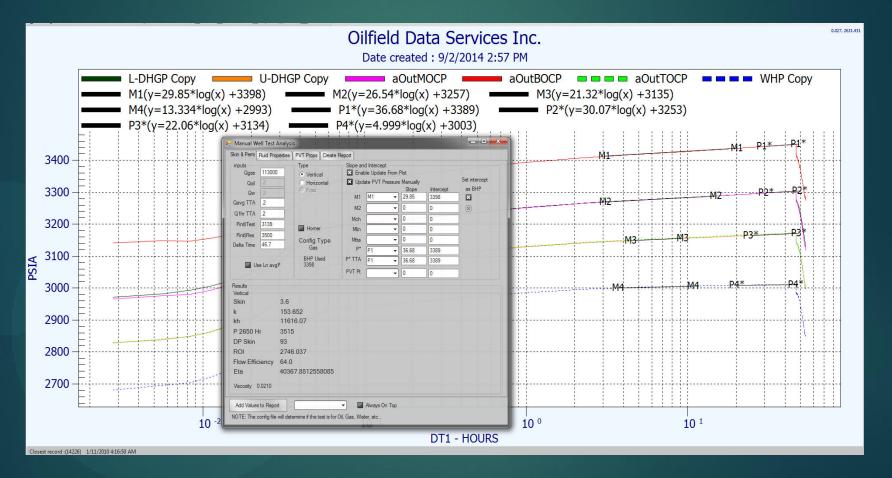
#### Skin = 10.5; permeability = 222 md

#### Lower DHG PBU semi-log Analysis



Skin = 6.4; permeability = 175 md

## Mid-Completion Semi-log PBU Analysis



Skin = 3.6; permeability = 154 md

## Semi-log PBU Analysis Summary

	Slope (psi/cycle)	Skin	DP Skin (psi)	DP Skin/Q (psi/MMCF/ D)	Permeability- thickness (md-ft)	Perm (md)	ROI (ft)
WHP	13.33	20.8	242	2.14	27318	361	4007
U-DHGP	21.32	10.5	194	1.72	16758	222	3195
L-DHGP	26.54	6.4	149	1.32	13264	175	2886
BHP	29.85	3.6	93	0.82	11616	154	2746

It is important to calculate mid-completion BHP. Failure to do so leads to overestimating skin and permeability

## Case Study 3 Results

Using a direct solution to the Mechanical Energy Balance, PVT, Thermal and Frictional models, accurate pressure conversions can be performed at <u>any point in the wellbore</u>

# Conclusions

- DP between gauges can be used to calculate gas rates. The procedure involves:
  - Bernoulli equation (Mechanical Energy Balance)
  - Parametric/Dynamic functions of heat transfer in/near well
  - Calibrated equation of state
  - Tuned frictional model

## Conclusions

Gas rate calculations using d/p wellbore

- Accuracy of the technique Assists in diagnosing errors in allocations
- If flow meter fails, the technique can be used on its own to determine the rate
- Does not require additional equipment installation
- Gas rate calculations can be done in real-time and on historic data
- Low cost investment