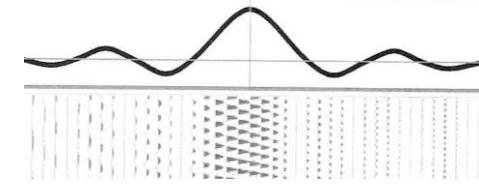
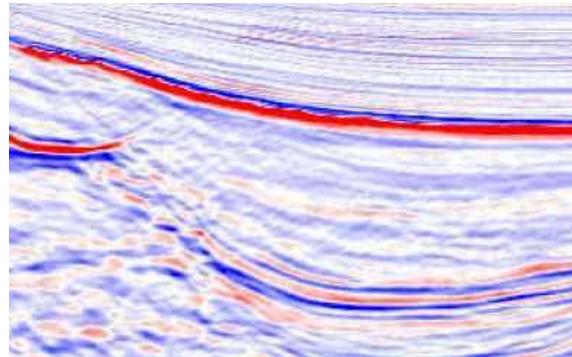
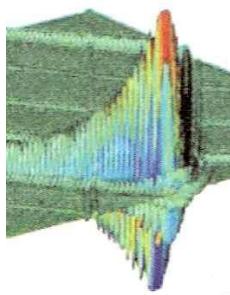
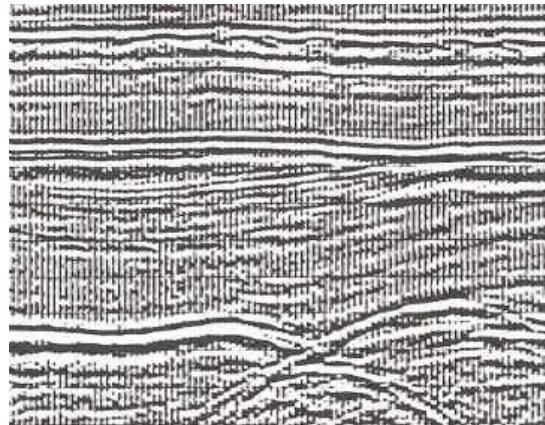


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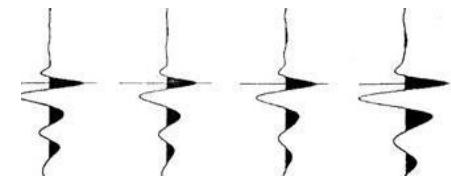
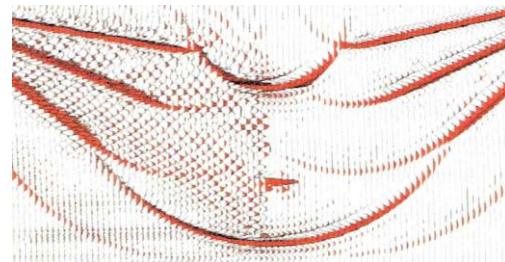
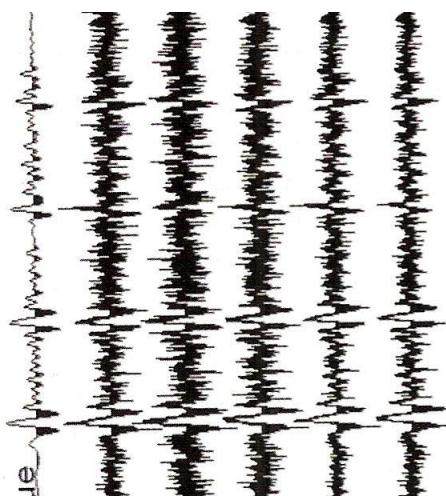
Seismic Data Processing

Dr Steve Hill

Steve Hill ist the ex President of the S.E.G. , the Society of Exploration Geophysicists with more than 33000 members worldwide. Steve received many awards and acknowledgments of outstanding performances and merits for the advancement of the seismic science.

In this course Steve outlines the main concepts of Seismic Processing and concentrate his presentation on some critical aspects in order to capture the interdisciplinarity of the subject also for scientists of bordering disciplines, seismic acquisition planners, seismic interpreters, geologists.

The presented chapters will be concentrated to answer the following questions: what are reflections and how deep they are, poststack and prestack depth migration, Kirchhoff and reverse-time depth migration methods, before-stack migration and its predecessor, normal moveout and stack, time migration versus depth migration, improving signal-to-noise through multiple attenuation and statics determination, frequency filtering and coherency enhancement, seismic amplitude correction processes, resolution improvement through deterministic and statistical deconvolution, typical seismic processing sequences.



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Seismic Data Processing

The “Introduction to Seismic Processing” course is just that; it is an introductory course designed for individuals who work with seismic data by explaining “how things work.” Knowing that we must keep our customer’s needs in mind, the course highlights interpretation ramifications of processing decisions.

In addition to processing geophysicists, the course is also of value for seismic acquisition specialists who desire to understand the constraints that seismic processing places on acquisition design.

PROGRAM

The following is the course outline and the table of contents for the course's accompanying text.

- 1 Introduction to Geophysical Imaging
- 2 Creating Depth Images from Seismic Records
- 3 Zero-offset Migration
- 4 Migrating imperfect data
- 5 Migration velocities
- 6 Zero-offset migration algorithms
- 7 NMO and stack
- 8 Stacking velocity estimation
- 9 Stack & Signal-to-noise improvements
- 10 NMO & stack failures
- 11 Kirchhoff before-stack migration
- 12 Imaging conditions and pre-stack wave-equation depth migration
- 13 Velocity analysis for depth migration
- 14 Time migration
- 15 Multiples and their attenuation
- 16 Dipping Multiples

17 Statics

18 Amplitude corrections

19 Filtering and coherence enhancement

20 Improving temporal resolution: Setting the stage

21 Improving temporal resolution: common solutions
(deconvolution)

22 Surface-related multiple attenuation

23 Fresnel zone

24 Improving resolution: Spatial resolution

25 Improving resolution: Model resolution

26 Seismic acquisition

27 Sample seismic processing sequences

28 Processing summary

29 Processing ramifications

Appendix: correlation & frequency domain

This outline is almost the inverse of the order of the processing steps. Because each processing step has its own input requirements, understanding those requirements provides the motivation for understanding the each preceding processing step. Quantitative, mathematical procedures inherently comprise seismic processing. By contrast, this course uses cartoons and real data examples to provide an intuitive understanding of the seismic processing procedures.

Course participants will receive a course book that will contain the contents of all overheads, with the exception of examples shown from the Oz Yilmaz classic seismic processing text.

BIOGRAPHY

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Professional Experience

Independent Consultant, Golden, CO

2002 – Present

- Providing seismic geophysical education to the industry.

Adjunct Professor, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, CO

2004 - Present

- Taught senior/graduate seismic processing course.
- Serve on M. S. thesis committee.

Senior Technical Advisor, Seismic Imaging Technology Center, Conoco, Ponca City 1997-2002

- Foresaw time-lapse seismic potential for improving reservoir efficiency and persuaded Conoco to implement.
- Organized, developed, created textbook and taught one-week, seismic analysis course that provides interpreters with tools to use their seismic data for quantitative reservoir characterization. Rated “excellent” by all participants.

Group Leader, Seismic Imaging Technology Center, Conoco, Ponca City 1993-1997

- Guided, mentored, QC'd 35 employees who provided all of Conoco's internal seismic processing. Interpreters deemed our timely processing most suitable in 95% of comparisons. Persuaded Conoco not to eliminate this internal processing organization.
- Organized, developed, created textbook and taught one-week seismic processing course that significantly enhanced interpreter's understanding of the potential and limitations of their seismic data. In addition to employees and interns, provided course to Duke University graduate students. Rated “excellent” by all participants.

Team Lead, Global Excellence Initiative, Conoco, Houston & London 1992-1993

- Selected as leader of team to design a more competitive geoscience technical services and research organizations.

Manager, Seismic Processing, Exploration Research and Services, Conoco, Ponca City 1990-1992

- Guided, mentored, QC'd 85 employees in providing all of Conoco's internal seismic processing. Interpreters deemed our timely processing most suitable in 95% of comparisons. Persuaded Conoco not to eliminate the internal organization.

Group Leader/Director, Exploration Research & Services, Conoco, Ponca City 1987-1990

- Guided, mentored, QC'd 33 employees in providing half of Conoco's internal seismic processing. From 95% of comparisons our processing deemed most suitable.

Director, Computer Systems Division, North American Exploration, Conoco, Ponca City 1986-1987

- Responsible for development of Conoco's well-log analysis program that provided a competitive advantage in partner disputes.
- Responsible for development and maintenance of Exploration's worldwide net of interactive computer hardware and centralized scientific software used for geophysical modeling and mapping.

Assistant to Chief Geophysicist, North American Exploration, Conoco, Houston 1986

- Selected for unique training assignment as North American Exploration Chief's assistant.
- Analyzed, systematized time-dependence and distribution of industry drilling success in U. S. onshore basins. This analysis influenced future exploration strategy.
- Disproved the theoretical underpinnings of a published statistical field-discovery method that was foundation of Conoco's heritage system. Introduction of well-founded skepticism influence exploration strategy.

Assistant to Chief Geophysicist, International Exploration, Conoco, Houston 1986

- Selected for unique training assignment as International Exploration Chief's assistant.
- Created acquisition and processing plan for Egyptian Western Desert that served as a template for future activities.

Geophysical Interpreter, North American Exploration, Conoco, Oklahoma City & Houston 1984-1985

- Selected for unique, extended training assignment as interpreter.
- Interpreted marine seismic data with the recommendation to relinquish Gulf of Mexico lease. Recommendation accepted. Designed and developed software to map-migrate 2-D seismic data to understand placement of critical faults with increased accuracy.
- Created an interpretation strategy for prospecting in presence of overwhelming residual statics problems. Demonstrated applicability on Oklahoma seismic data.
- Designed and created rudimentary geological interpretation workstation to improve ease of producing geological cross-sections, flattened to any horizon in order to understand geologic development in a prospective area.

Assistant Director, Seismic Processing Division, North American Exploration, Conoco, Ponca City**1981-1984**

- Guided, mentored, QC'd 15 employees in providing all of Conoco's internal seismic processing. Interpreters deemed our timely processing most suitable in 95% of comparisons.
- Developed and taught a three-week course in seismic processing attended by the majority of Conoco exploration personnel.
- Developed a method of imaging flanks of salt domes. Well confirmed methodology and found few million barrels of oil.
- Specified and QC'd programming of new seismic processing algorithms for amplitude control and statics determination. All programs are in active use in 2002.

Seismic Processing Geophysicist, Seismic Processing Division, Conoco, Ponca City 1978-1981

- Processed marine and land seismic data to complete satisfaction of interpreters.
- Selected for special-project group to handle stubborn processing problems.
- Co-developed two-day introductory seismic processing course to inform quickly a multitude of new hires about the potential of their seismic data.

Associate Professor, Dept. of Astronomy & Astrophysics, Michigan State University. (Tenured 1977)**1971-1978**

- Created and taught the most popular introductory astronomy course to a graduate course in stellar atmospheres and radiative transfer.
- Developed all software for world's first fully automated telescope, driven by a 30,000-line, assembly language program. This computer-based method increased observational data-taking by a factor of five.
- Created program that modeled the hydrodynamics and radiative transfer of explosive stars. This work determined how the intermediate mass elements made their way into second-generation stars such as our sun.
- Courageously addressed pseudo-science through numerous public interviews.
- Created underground course in the application of mini-computers to real-time control operations. By providing this course to "terminal M. S." physics & astrophysics students, greatly increased their employability.

Instructor and Programmer, Walker Engineering. (Summers): 1974 – 78

- Instructed others and assisted in the creation of mini-computer-based programs to test catalytic systems for FORD Motor Co. automobiles, hence allowing FORD to market its Pinto MPG according to its desired schedule.

EDUCATION

Ph.D., Physics & Astrophysics, University of Colorado, Joint Institute for Laboratory Astrophysics (1971)
B.S., Physics, Iowa State University (1965)

AWARDS & HONORS

Conoco Special Compensation Award – Creation of new Seismic Processing & Seismic Analysis Courses - 2002
Society of Exploration Geophysics Special Commendation Award –Service to SEG - 2000
Nominated, Secretary/Treasurer, Society of Exploration Geophysics. – 1999 & 2003
Society of Exploration Geophysics – Certificate of Appreciation – Service to SEG - (1998)
Conoco North American Exploration Recognition Award - Creation of the Seismic Processing School. 1981
Michigan State University Teacher-Scholar Award – 1977 - Top faculty member based on research, teaching, and public service.

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PROFESSIONAL ACTIVITIES

President – Society of Exploration Geophysicists (2009 – 2010)

President-elect – Society of Exploration Geophysicists (SEG) (2008-9)

Secretary/Treasurer – Society of Exploration Geophysicists (2003-4)

Chairman – Conoco Geophysical Symposium (2000)

Society of Exploration Geophysicists Election Procedures Committee (1998 - 2000); Society of Exploration Geophysicists Tellers Committee (1998 – 1999); Stanford Exploration Project Steering Committee (Stanford University) (1997-8); Geophysical Society of Tulsa Spring Symposium (A One-day national symposium on computer workstations) (1989), Society of Exploration Geophysicists Finance Committee (2004 – 2005)

Adjunct Professor, Department of Computer Science, Oklahoma State University (1988 - 1990) Responsible for a graduate thesis student.

President - Geophysical Society of Tulsa (1998 - 1999)

Member - Iowa State University Physics Counsel Advisory Board (1989 – 2002); SEG Student Section/Academic Liaison Committee (1998 – 2000); SEG Seismic Interpretation Pitfalls Subcommittee (1997 – 2000); SEG Finance Committee (2003 – 2006); SEG Foundation Investment Committee (2005); SEG Meetings Committee (2005 – Present)

SEG Editor - Society of Exploration Geophysics Book Series (1998 – 2009)

SEG Associate Editor – GEOPHYSICS Journal (2004 – 2009)

SEG Editorial Board Member – The Leading Edge magazine (2005 – 2009)

SEG Author – Bi-monthly column, GEOPHYSICS Bright Spots, The Leading Edge (2005 – 2009)

Editor-elect & Editor – Geophysical Society of Tulsa (1996 - 1998)

Publicity Chairman – Society of Exploration Geophysics Midwest Meeting & Exposition (1991)

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Tuition fees are due and payable in Euro upon enrollment in the course by bank transfer to the bank account given below unless another payment form is agreed

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Tuition fees are due and payable in Euro upon enrollment in the course. Unless otherwise indicated, fees do not include student travel costs and living expenses.

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Cancellations by Participant:

All cancellation are subject to a 100 Euro non-refundable cancellation fee.

Cancellation have to be notified to our office, at least 30 days prior to the course start date to receive a refund (less the 100 Euro cancellation fee).

If the participants are unable to cancel prior to the 32 days notification date, they may substitute another person at their place in a course by notifying us prior to the course start date.

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GeoNeurale reserves the right to cancel the courses if necessary. The decision to cancel a course is made at least two weeks prior to the course start date. If a course is cancelled, the participant will receive a full reimbursement of the tuition fees (but not of the plane ticket or hotel expenses or any other costs), or will be enrolled in another course upon his decision (the cost of the original course will be applied to the cost of the replacement course).

GeoNeurale can not be responsible for any penalties incurred for cancellation or change of airline or hotel reservations .

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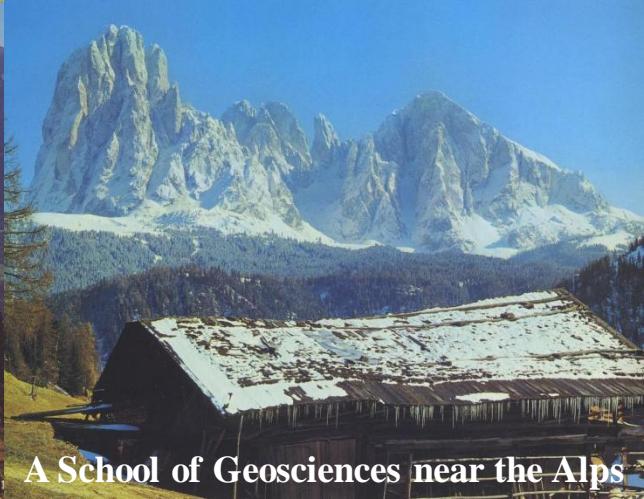
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