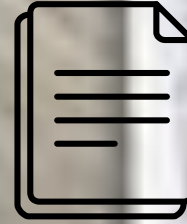




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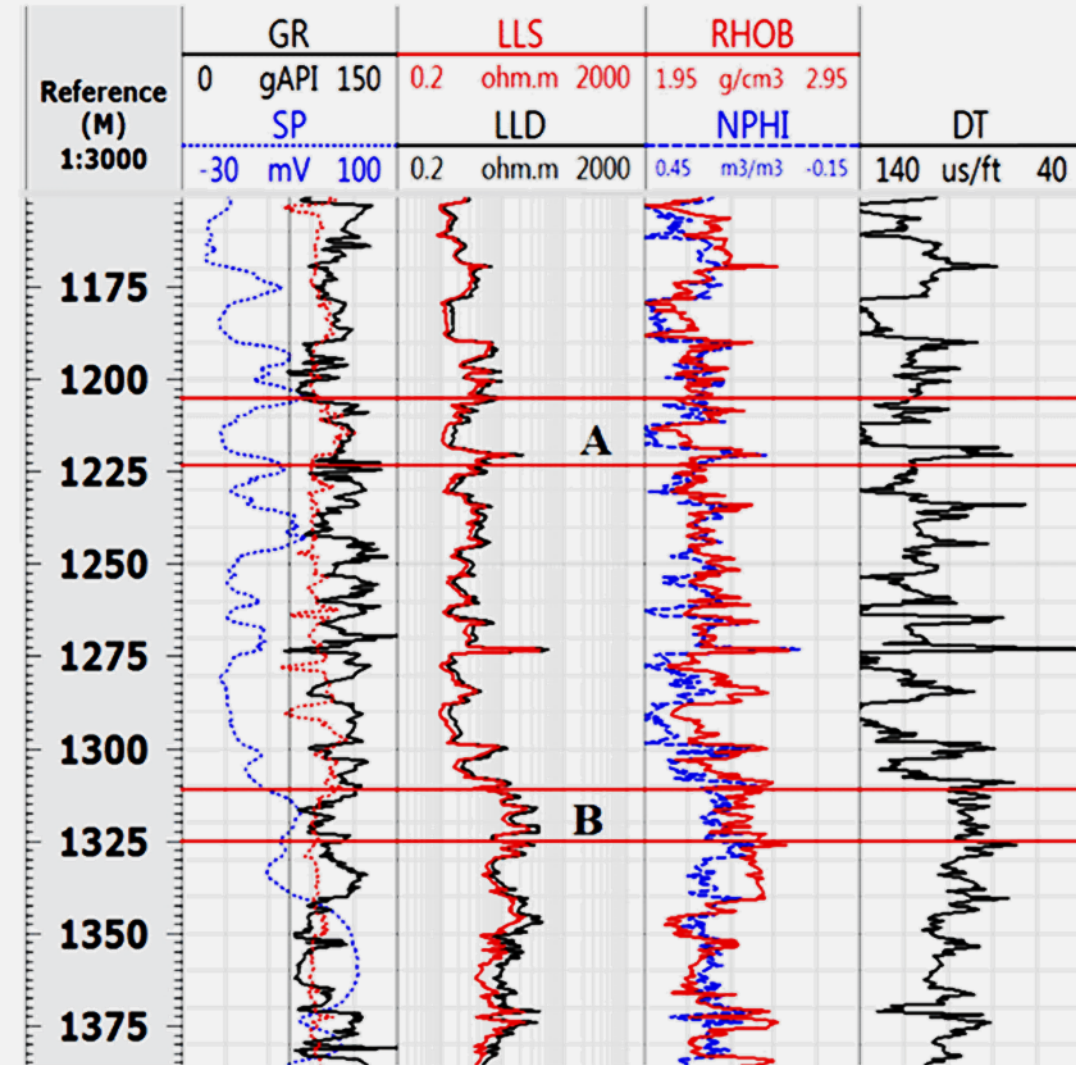
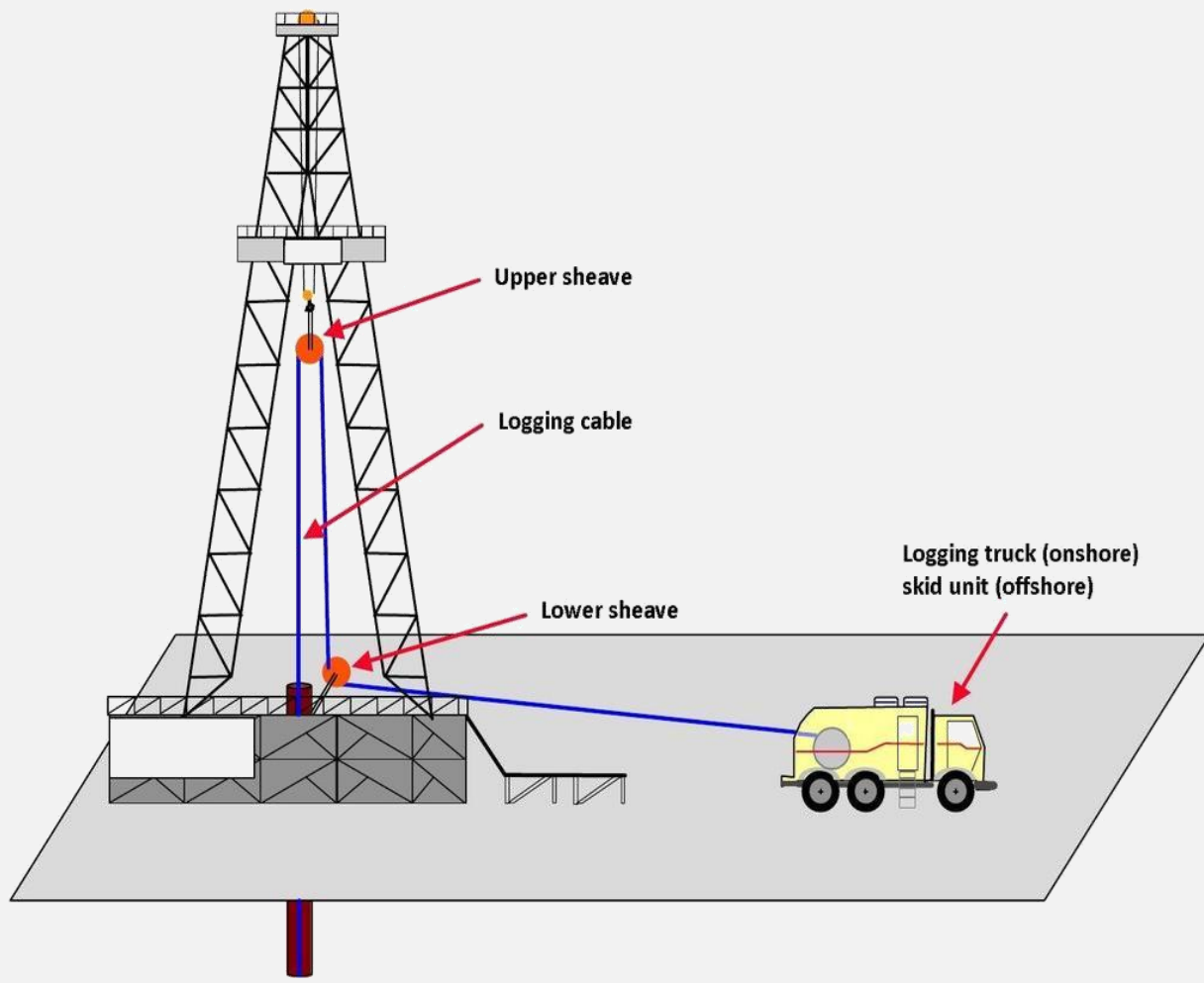
Well Logging in Formation Evaluation

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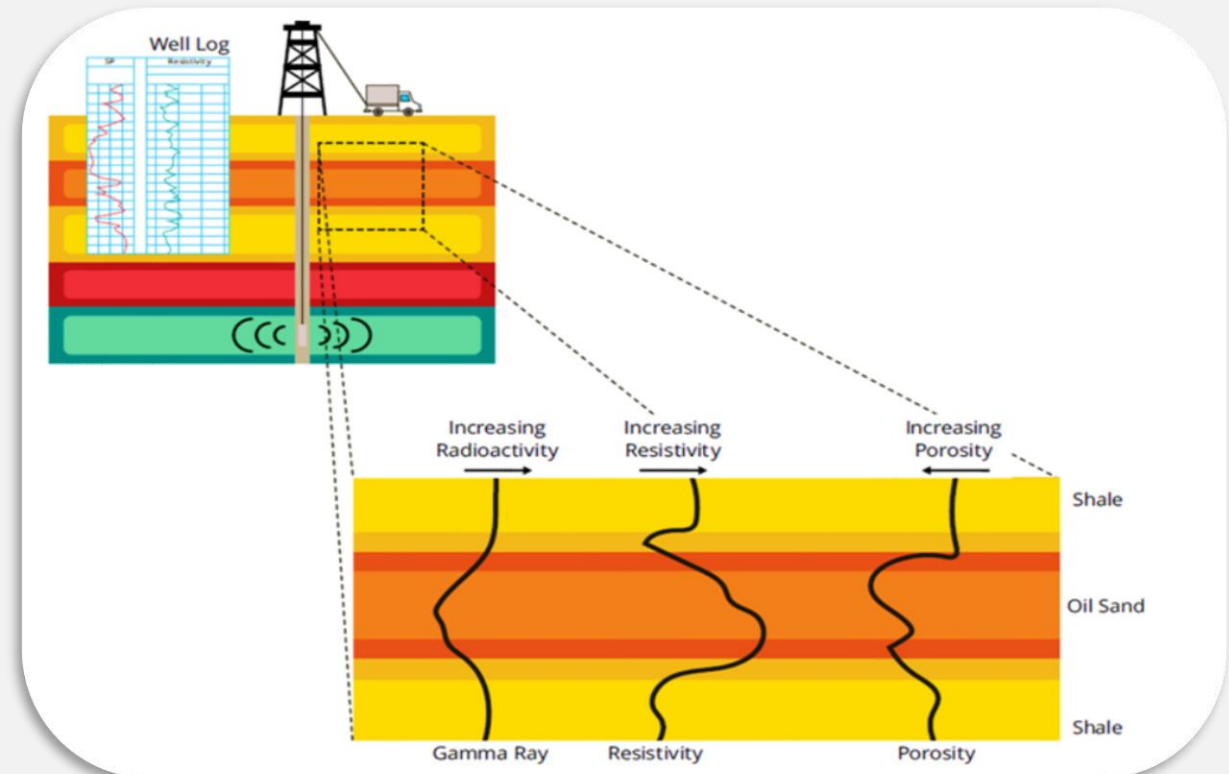
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Well logs: are continuous recordings of well depth versus different physical, chemical and electrical properties of the rocks and its fluid contents through drilled borehole.



Logging tools: *wide range of instruments that are lowered down a borehole to record the various properties of rock.*

Log: *is paper or digital continuous recording to physical property of the rock on one axis and depth on the other axis*



The Purpose of Log Measurements:

01.

Determining lithology, depth of formation and rock boundaries.

02.

Rock properties , rock composition and reservoir properties (porosity, saturation, permeability).

03.

Location of fluid contacts (e.g. gas/oil, gas/water and oil/water contacts).

04.

Estimate of the type and volume of hydrocarbon per cubic meter.

05.

Identification of geological environments.

06.

Identification of reservoir pressure and Porosity/pore-size distribution.

Basic Log Types:

Log Types

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graph TD; LT[Log Types] --> WD[While Drilling]; LT --> AD[After Drilling WL]; WD --> MWD[MWD]; WD --> LWD[LWD]; AD --> CHL[Cased-hole logging]; AD --> OHL[Open-hole logging];
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**While
Drilling**

MWD

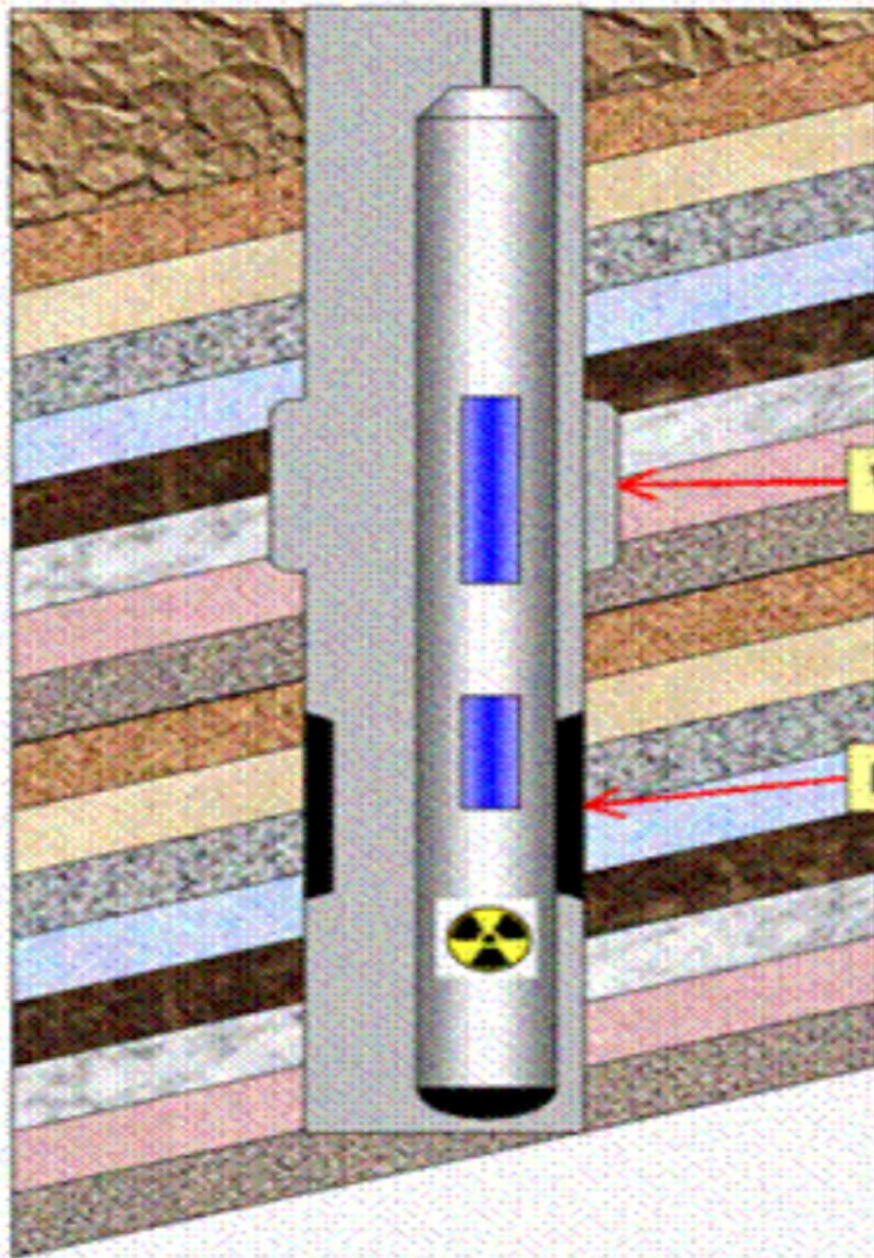
LWD

**After
Drilling (WL)**

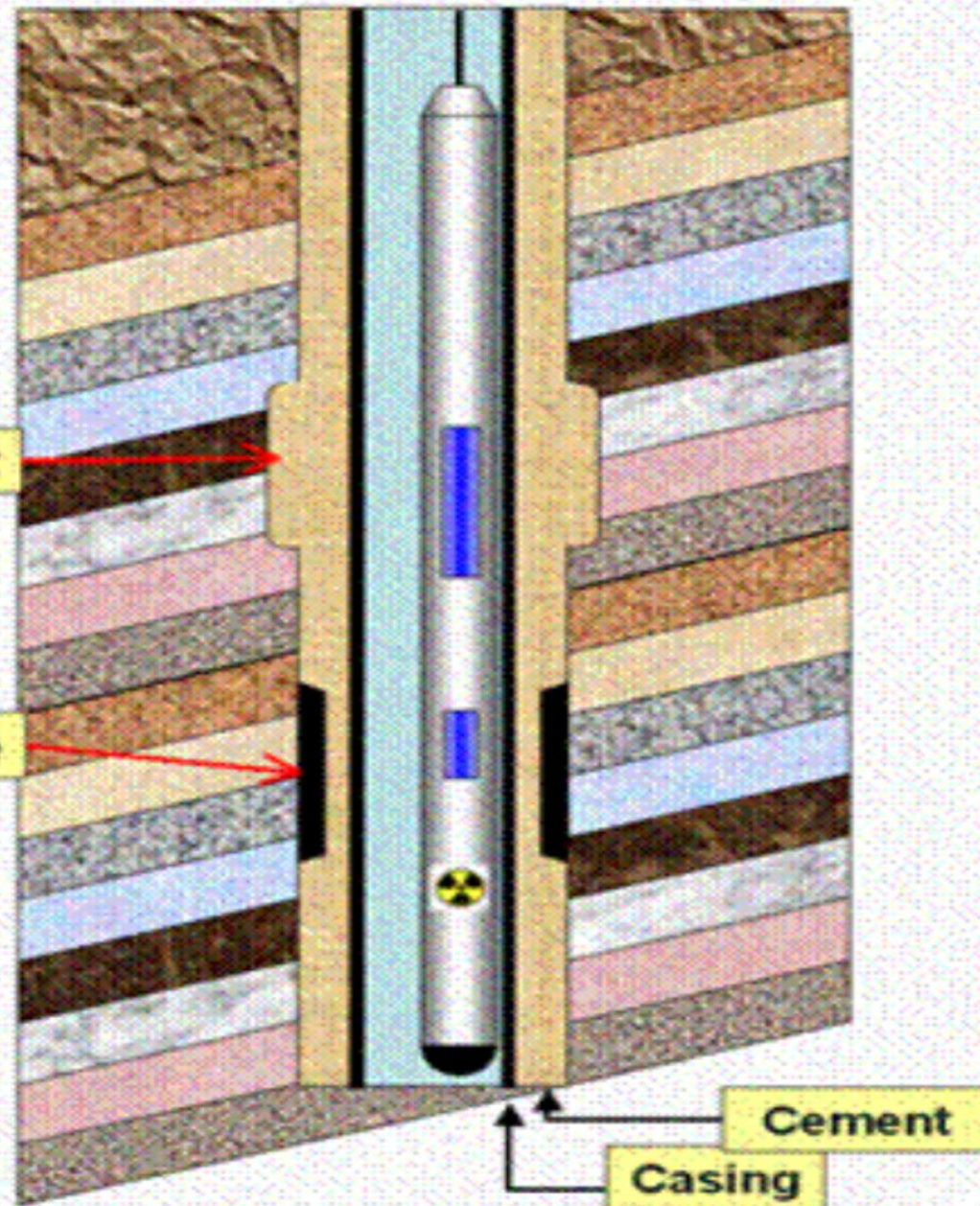
**Cased-hole
logging**

**Open-hole
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Open Hole Well Logging

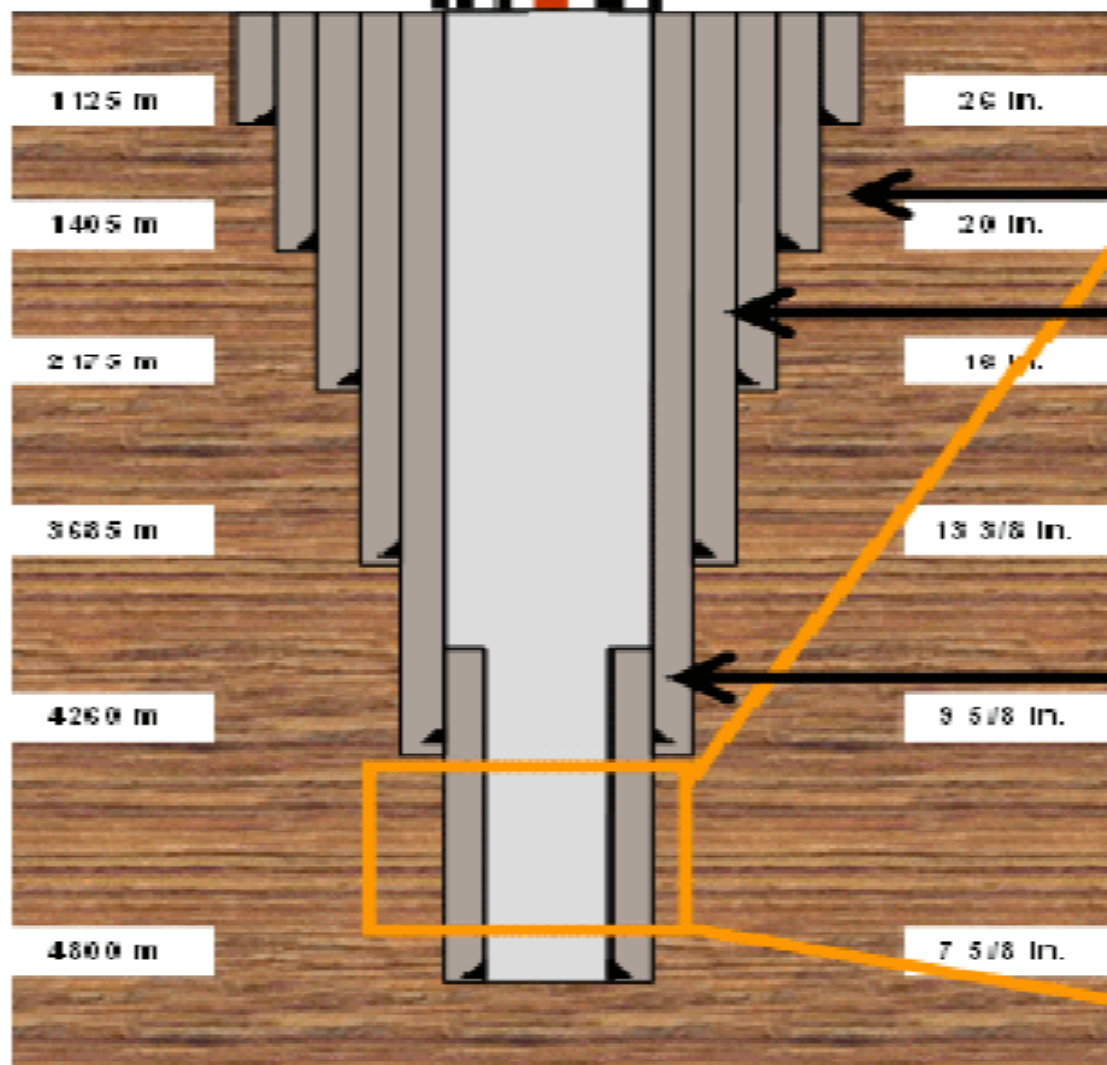


Cased Hole Well Logging



well depth

casing diameter

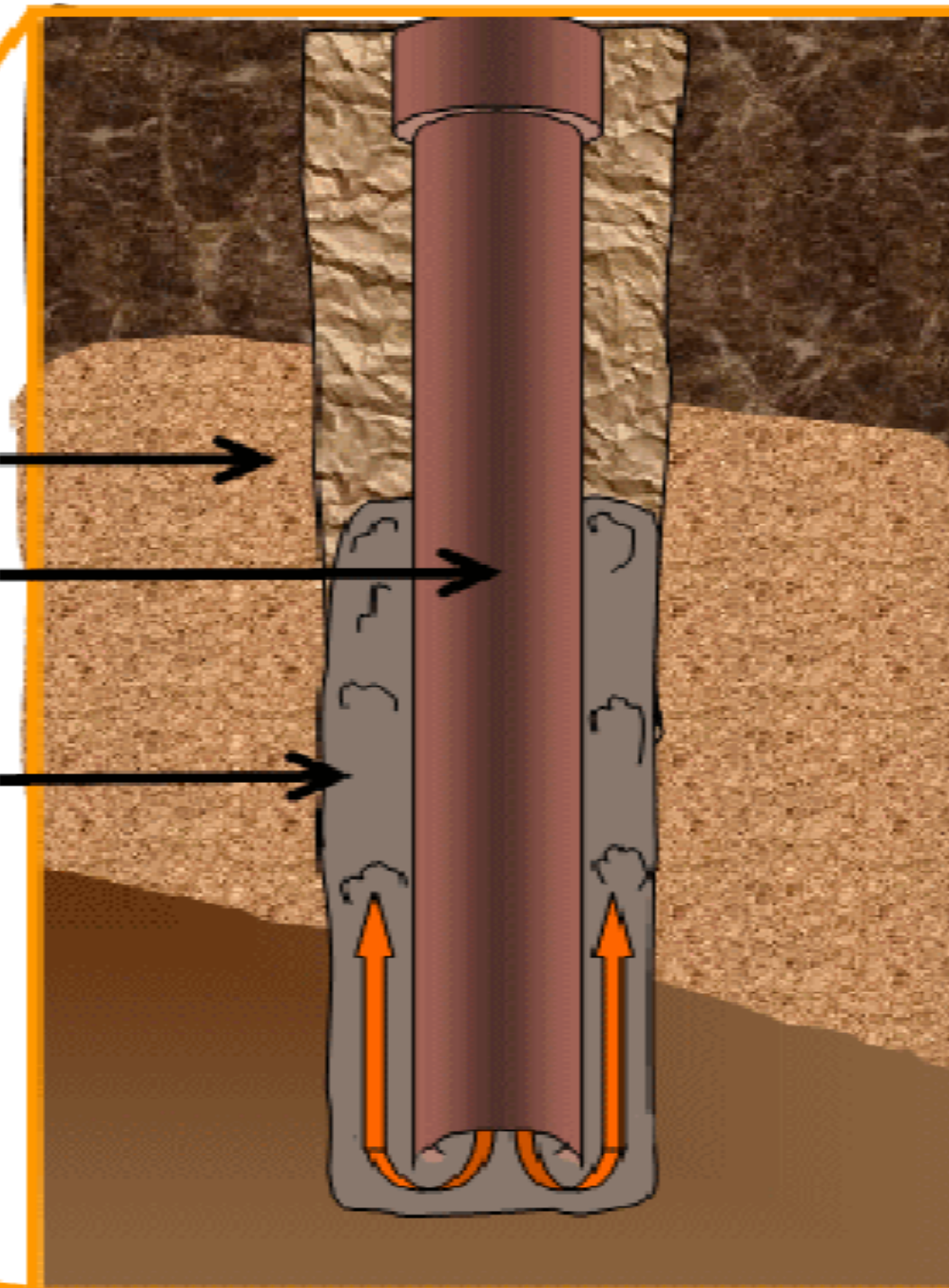


formation

casing

cement
slurry

cement
sheath



Rock Properties:

Physical Properties



**Chemical
Properties**



**Petrophysical
Properties**

Factors Affecting the Petrophysical Properties:

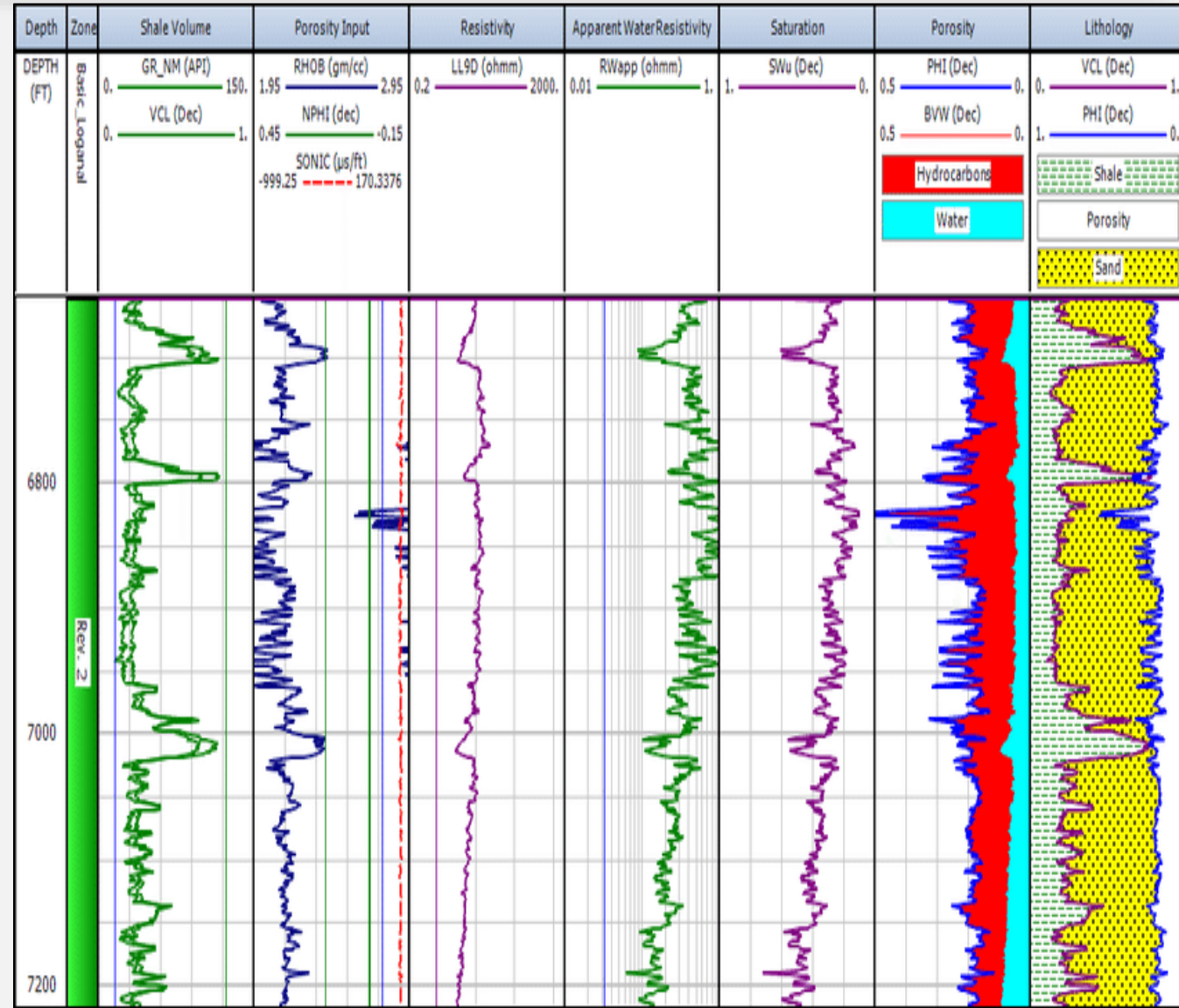


The lithology



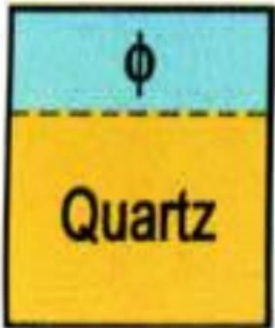
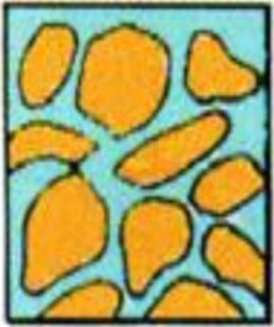
Claystones and shales

The amount of **clay water** varies according to the **clay type**, being *higher* for *finer* clays, such as *Montmorillonite*, and *lower* for *coarser* clays, such as *Kaolinite*

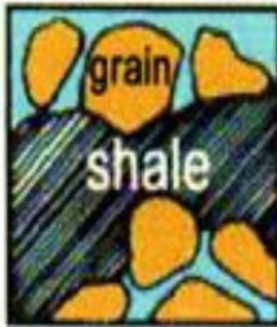


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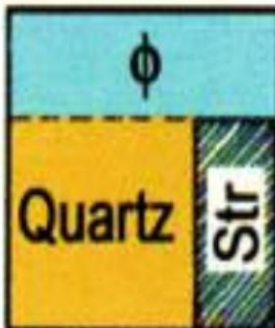
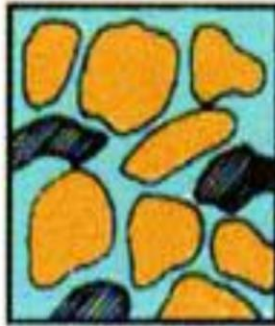
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sand



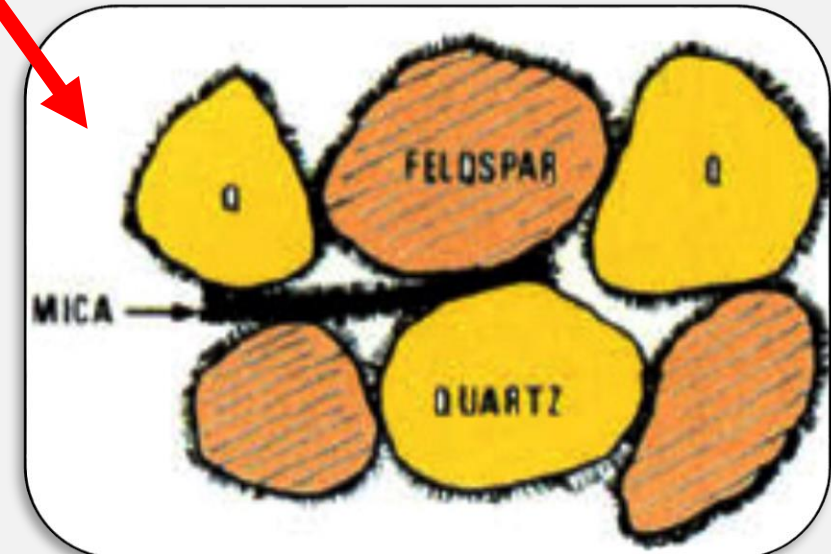
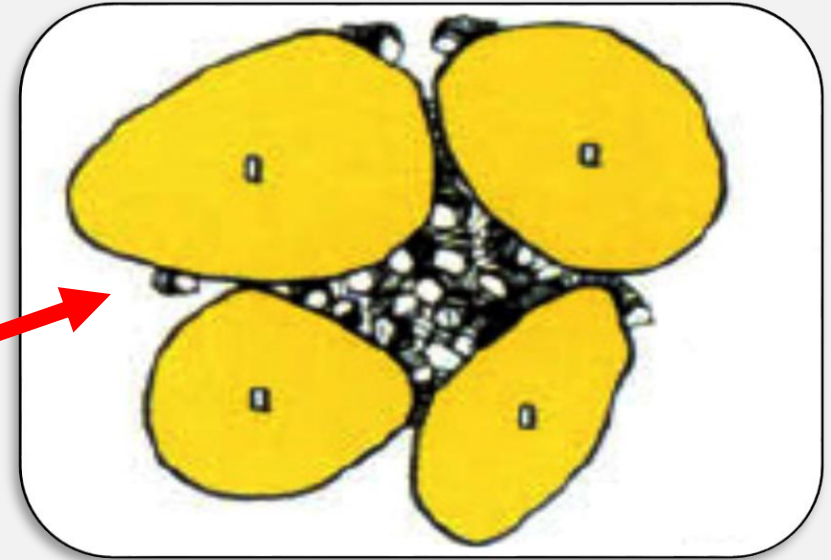
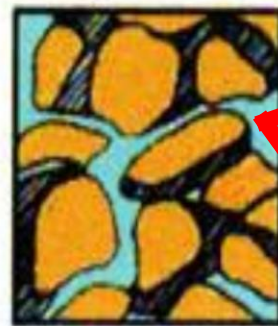
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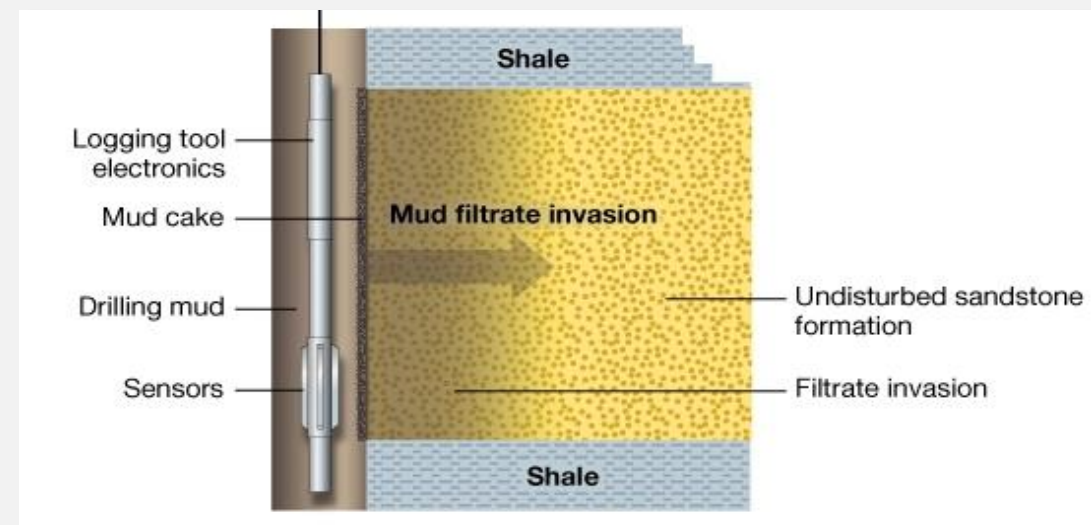
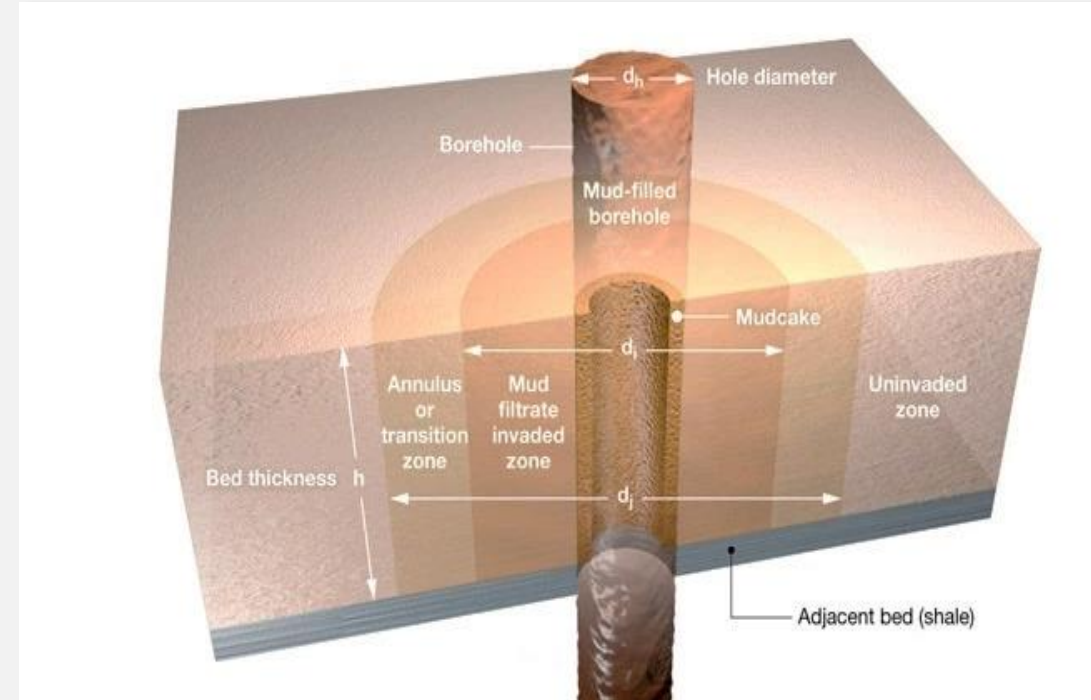


Dispersed
clay or shale

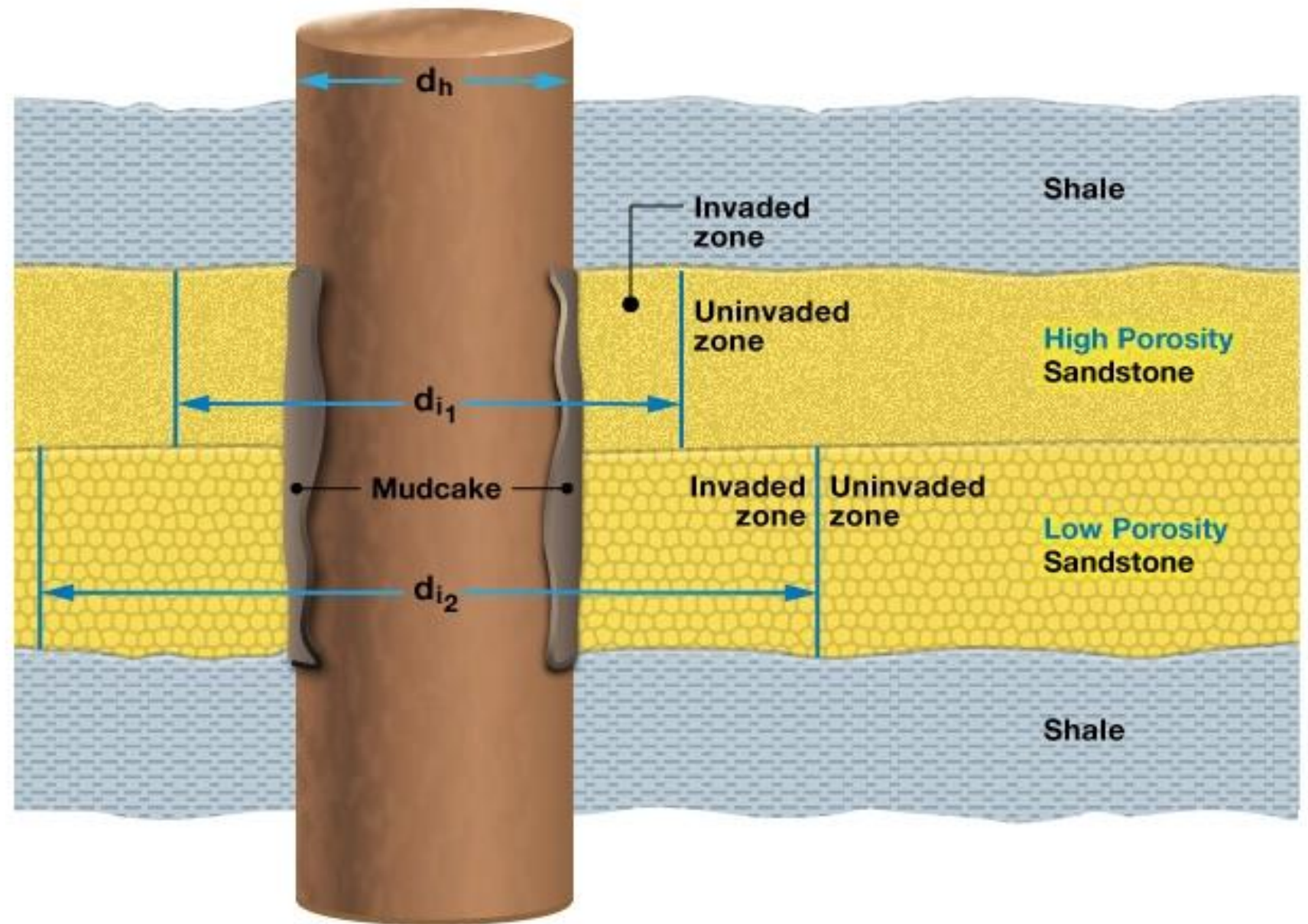


Borehole Environment

- Wireline log measurements respond to *rock properties* and the *properties of the fluids in the pore space*.
- The nature of the fluids in the pore space immediately surrounding the borehole depends upon the *amount and type of mud filtrate that invades the formation*.



Invaded and uninvaded reservoir zones



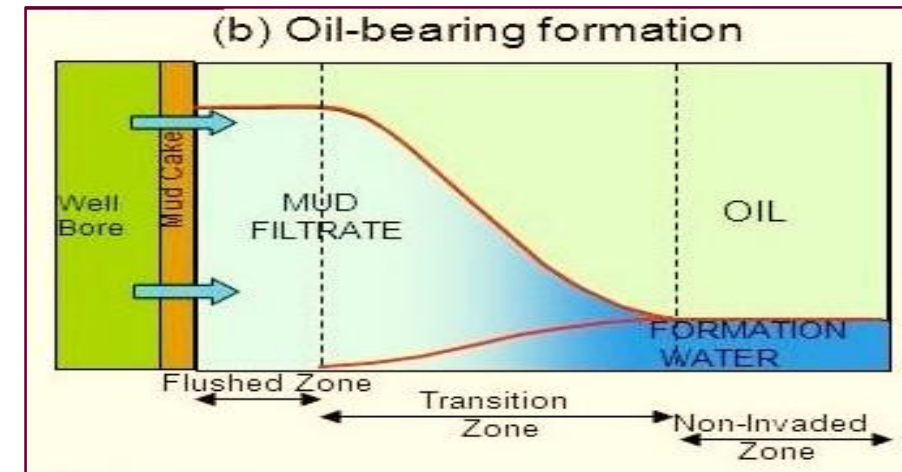
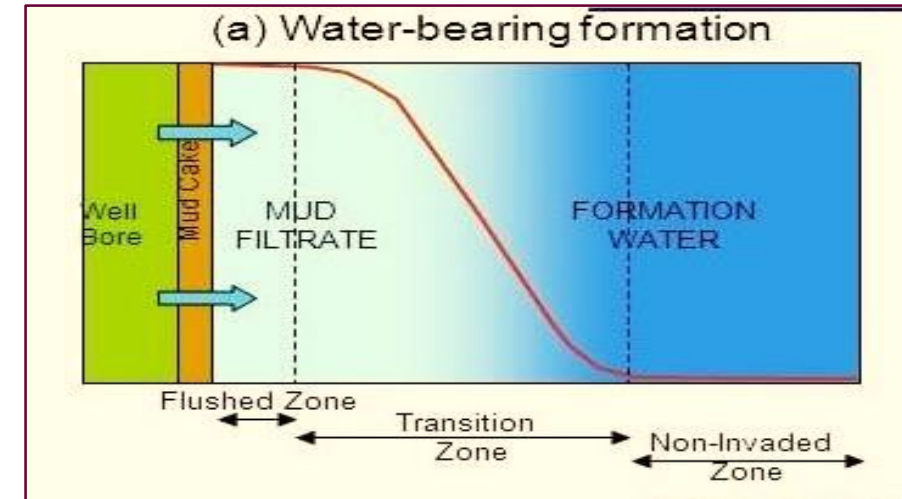
Fluid Drilling Mud

There are two main types of fluid drilling: *Water-Based mud (WBM)* and *Oil-Based mud (OBM)*.

1- Invasion with Water – Based Drilling Muds

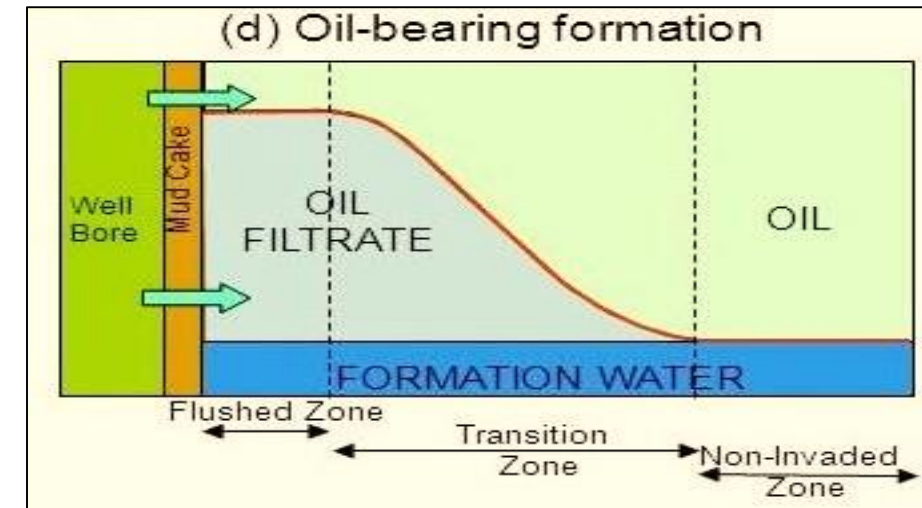
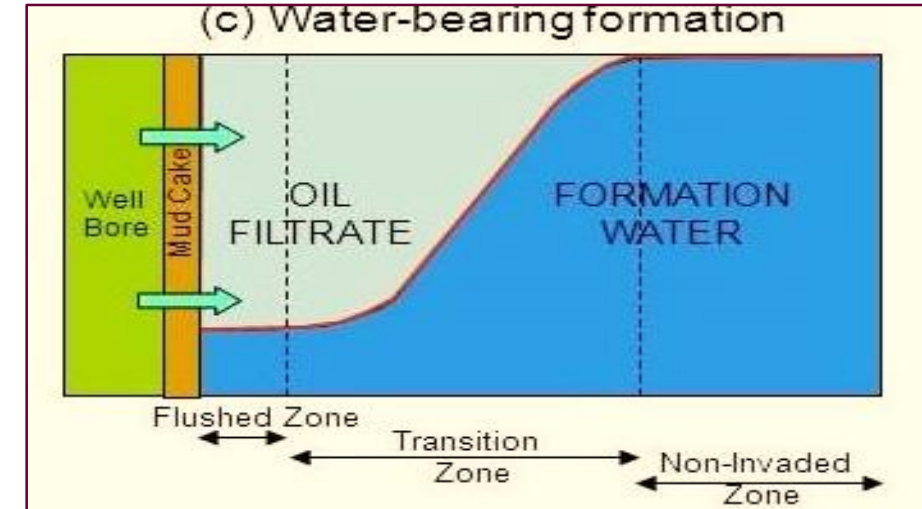
- In *Water-Bearing Formations*, the mud filtrate **replaces all** of the formation water close to the borehole and this decrease with depth of invasion.

In *Oil-Bearing Formations*, the mud filtrate **replaces all** the formation water and **most of the oil** close to the borehole wall, again decreasing with distance into the formation



2- Invasion with Oil – Based Drilling Muds

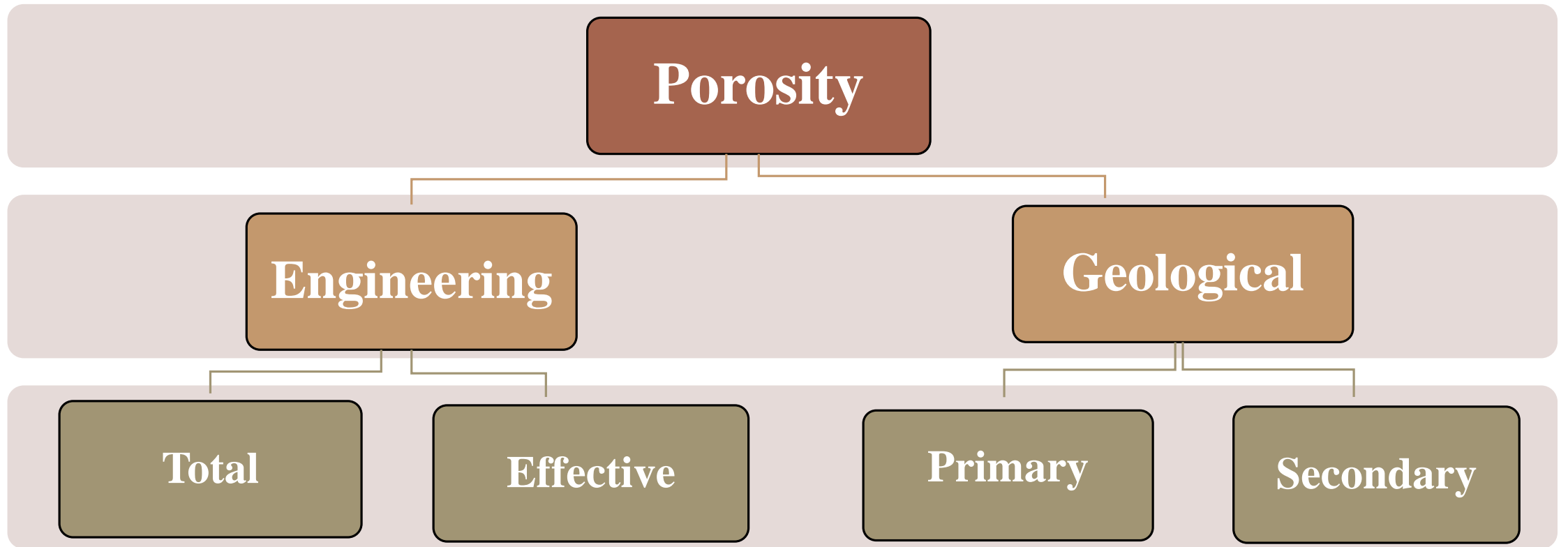
- In *Water-Bearing Formations*, the oil-based mud filtrate **does not replace** all the formation water even close to the borehole wall.
- In *Oil-Bearing Formations*, the oil-based mud filtrate **only replaces** the oil in the formation, leaving the formation water in place.





Porosity Types and Porosity Logs:

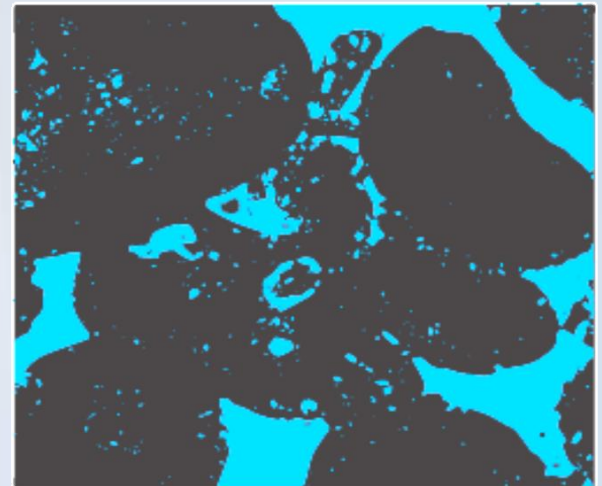
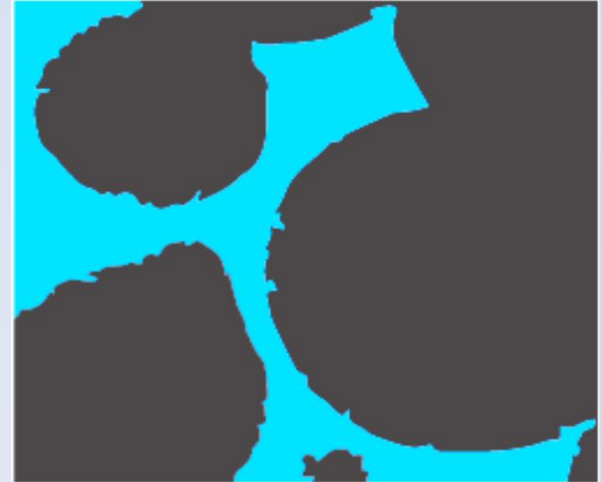
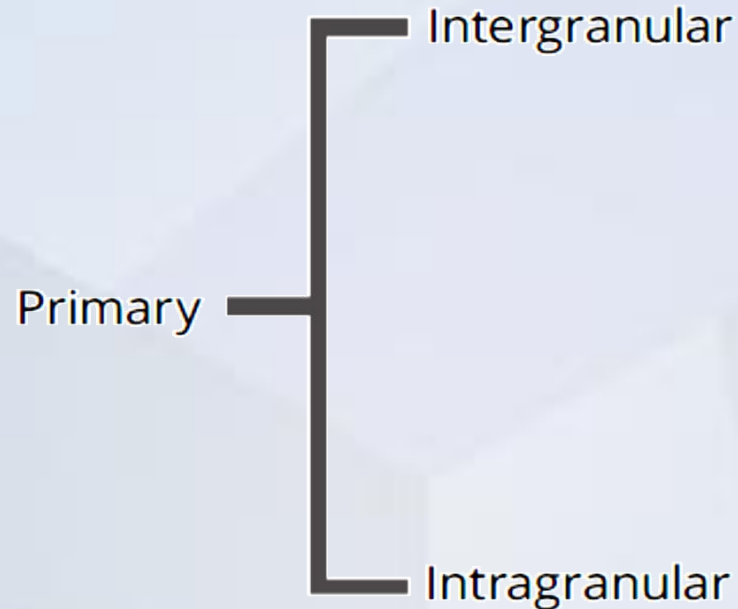
Porosity Classification



Porosity types

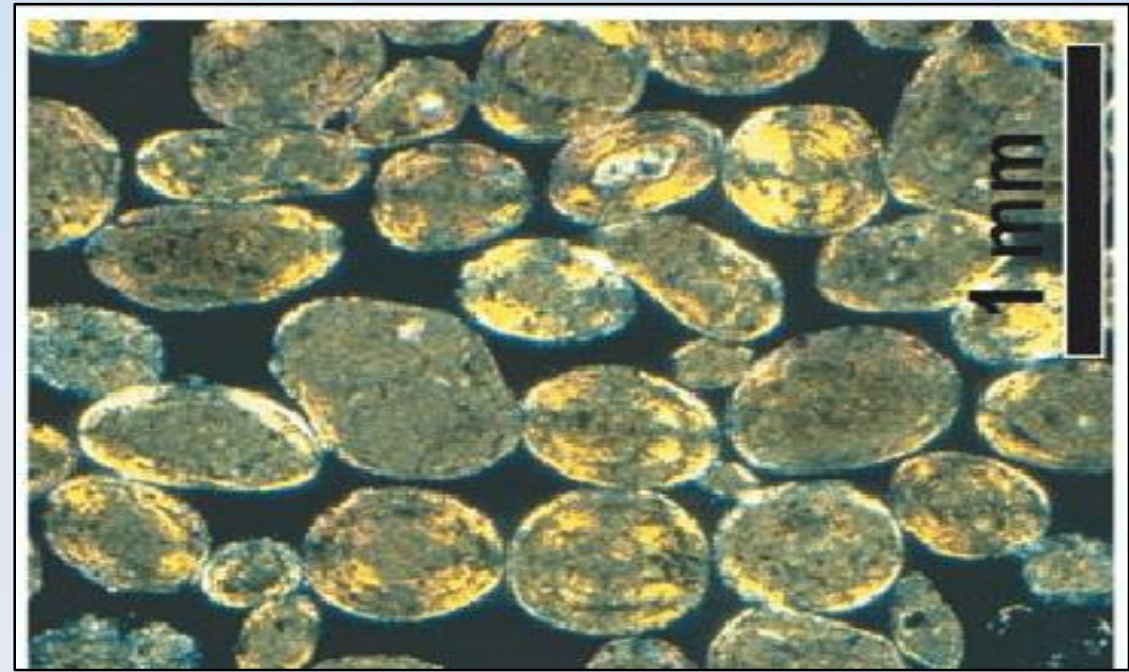
1- Geological Classification:

A- Primary Porosity:
developed during deposition
of the sediment, same as
Intergranular (Interparticles)
porosity, *Intragranular*
porosity.



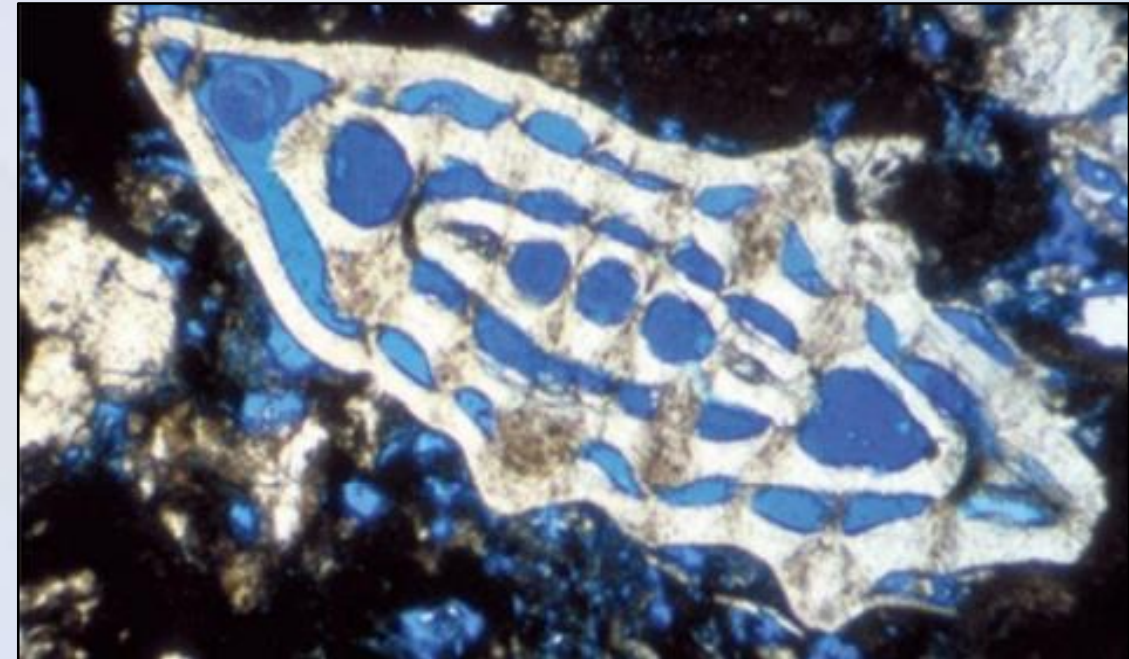
Interparticle Porosity (Carbonate):

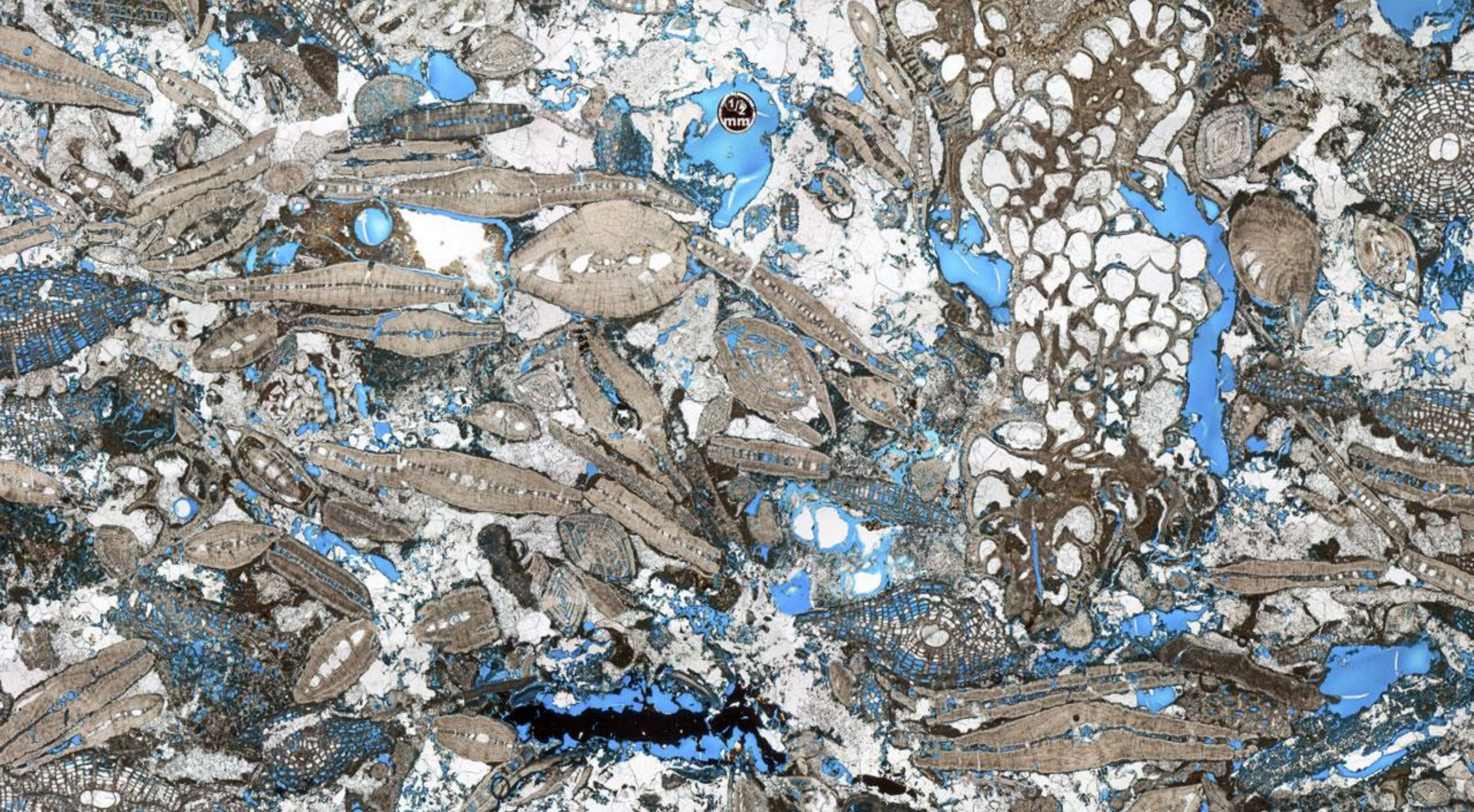
Each grain is separated, giving a similar pore space arrangement as sandstone.



Intragranular Porosity:

The porosity due to voids within the rock grains.





B-Secondary Porosity: developed by some geologic process **after the deposition of the rock.**

Secondary porosity is more diverse in morphology and more complex in genesis than primary porosity.

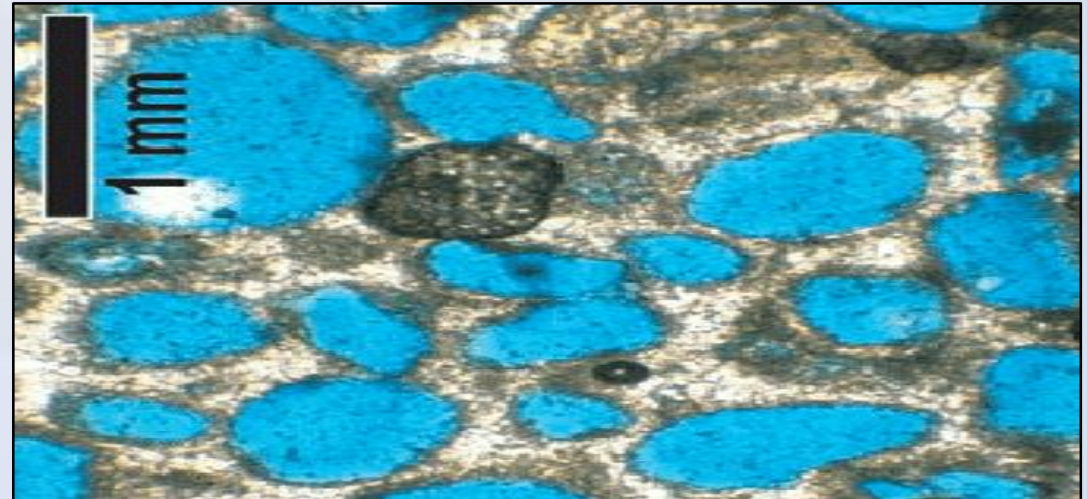
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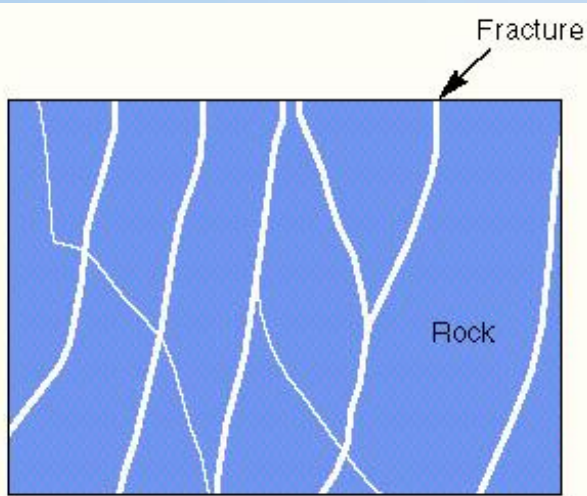
Produced by spaces between carbonate crystals.



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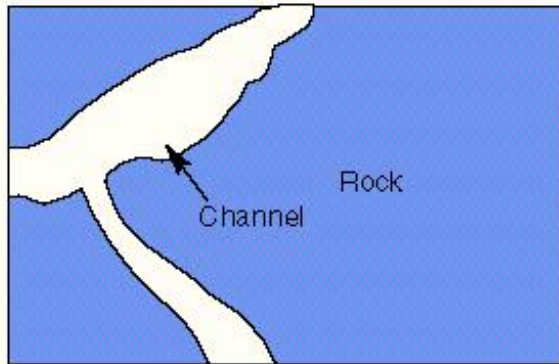
Pores created by the dissolution of grains or fossil remains.





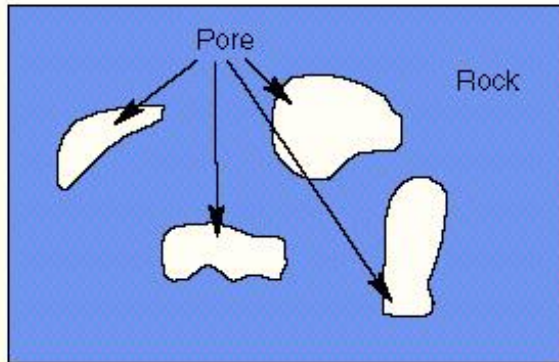
Fracture (Fissure) Porosity:

Pore spacing created by the cracking of the rock fabric.



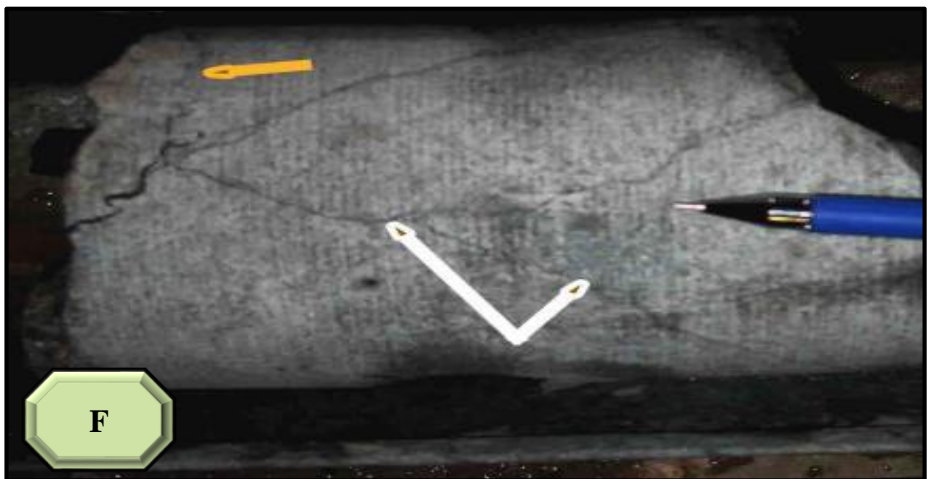
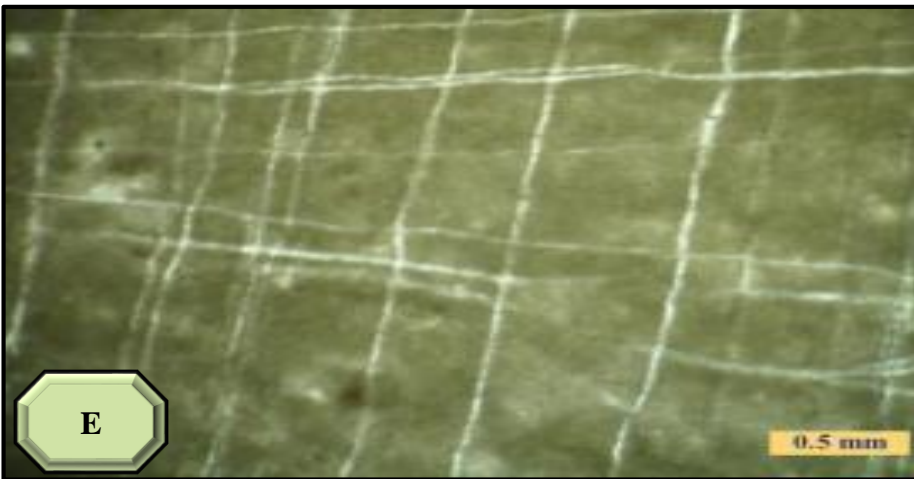
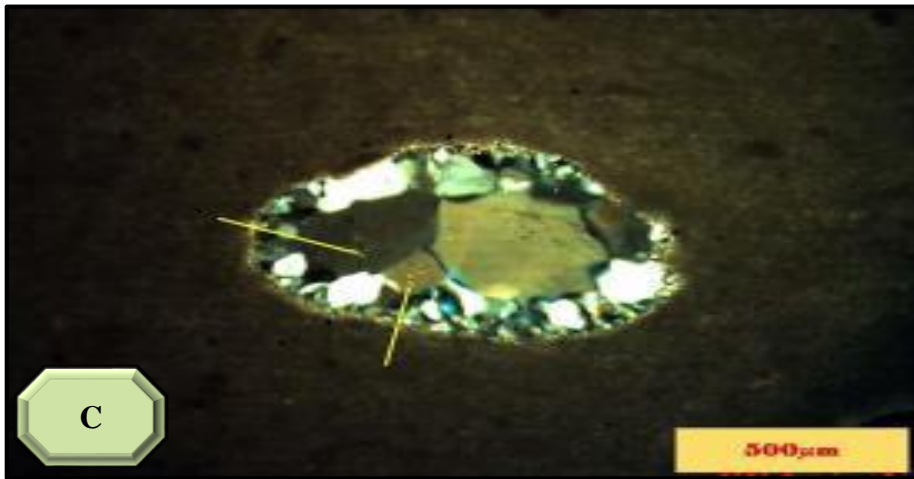
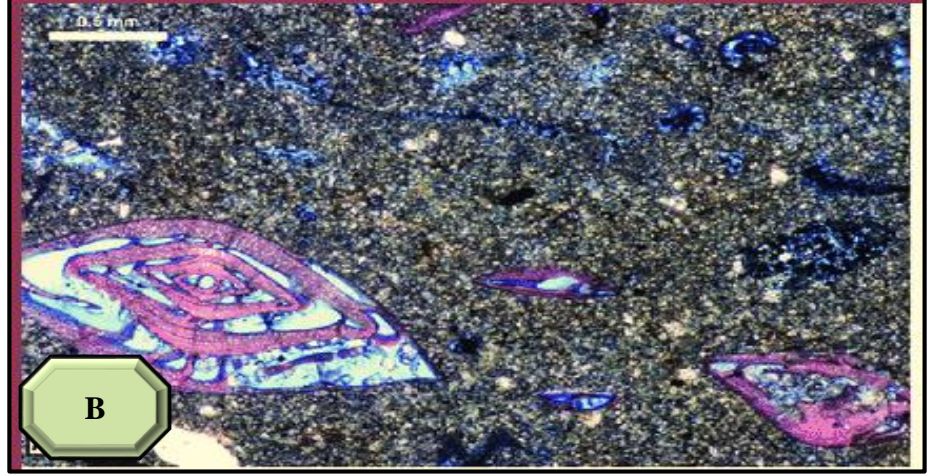
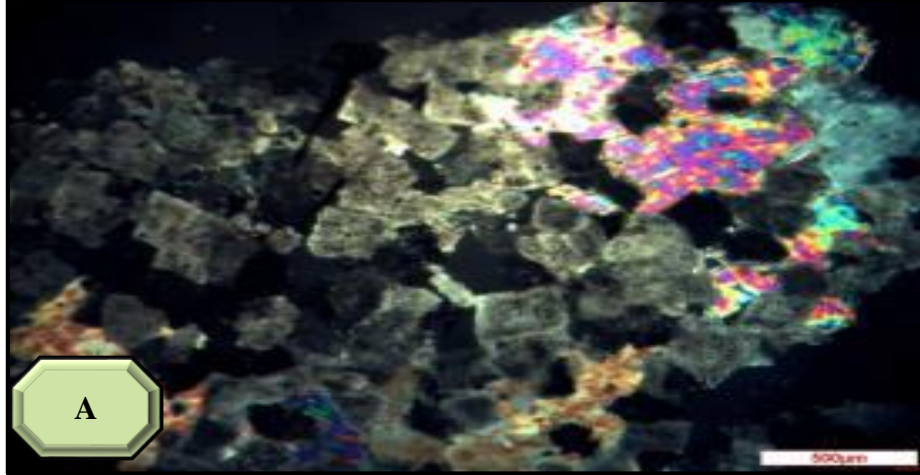
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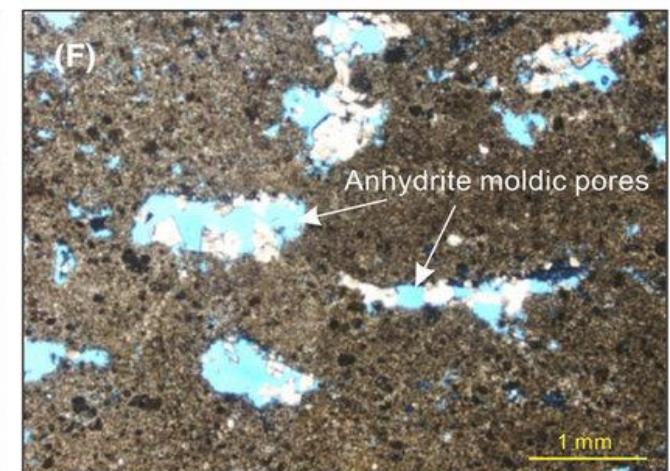
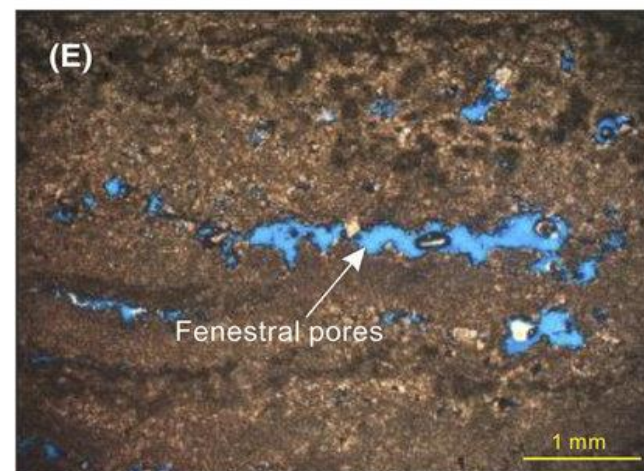
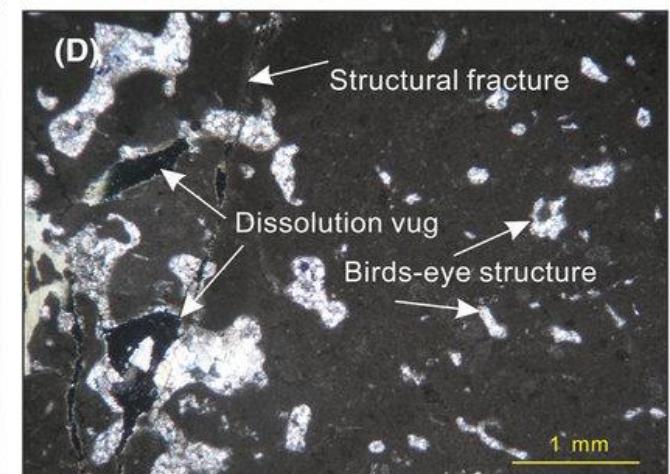
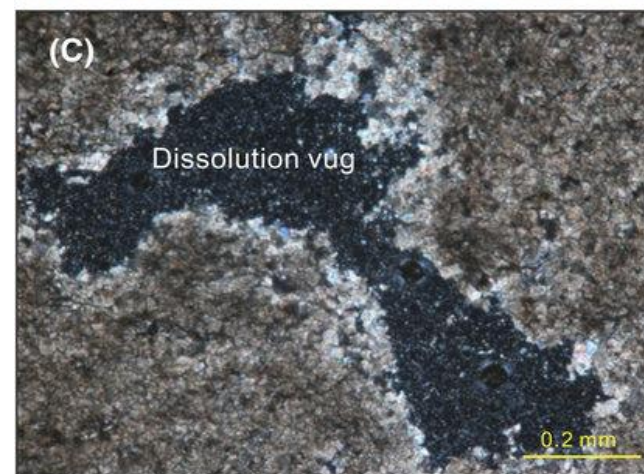
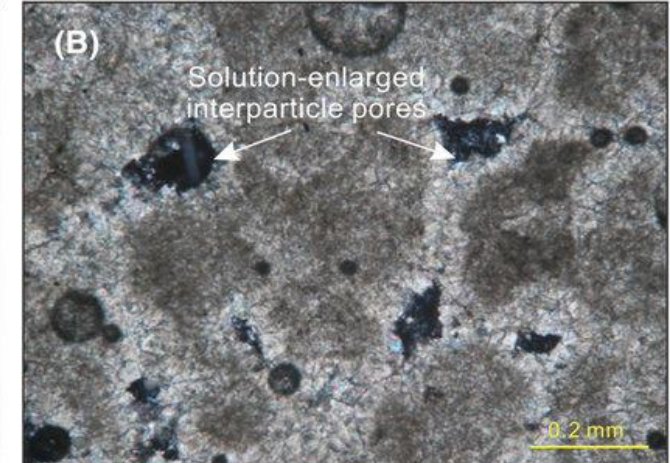
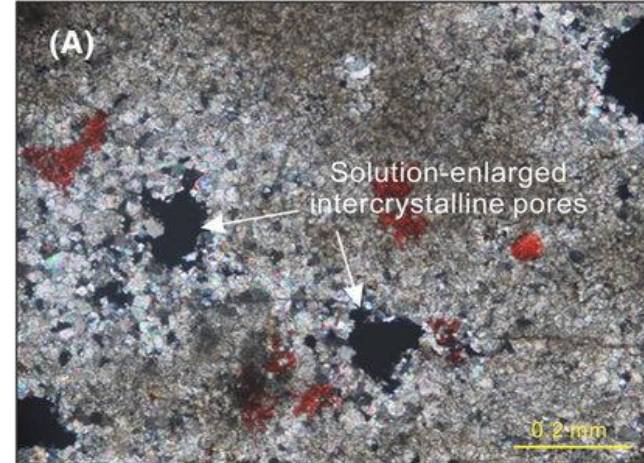
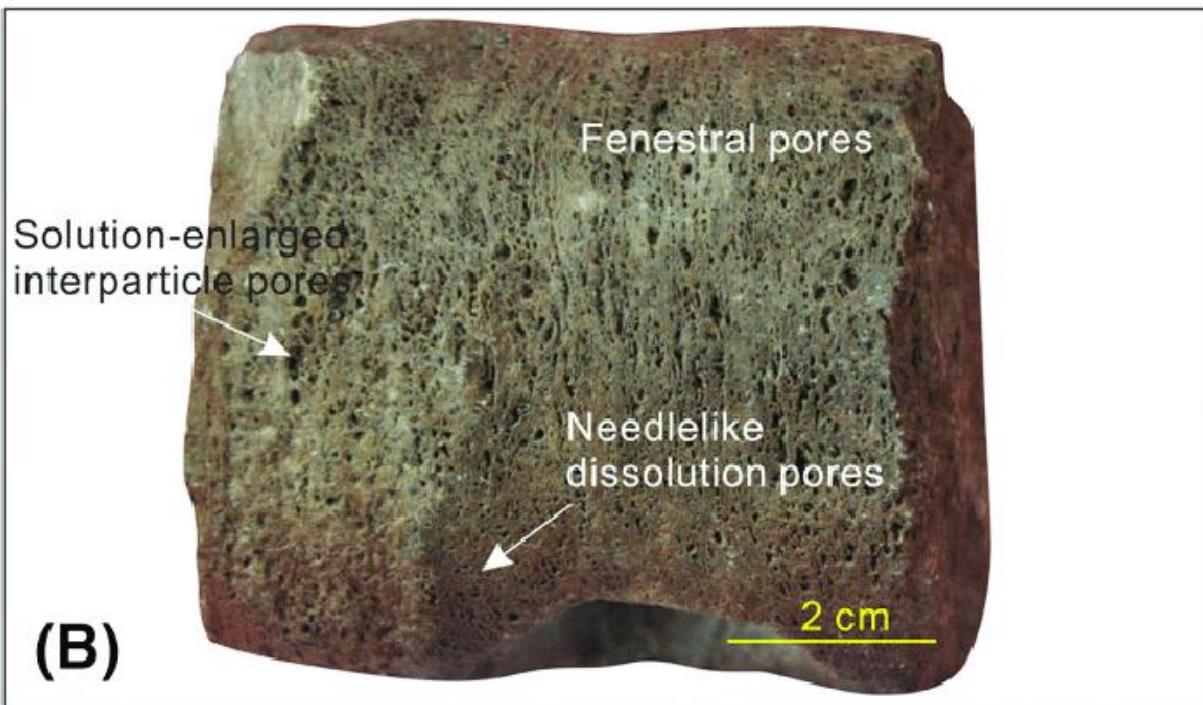
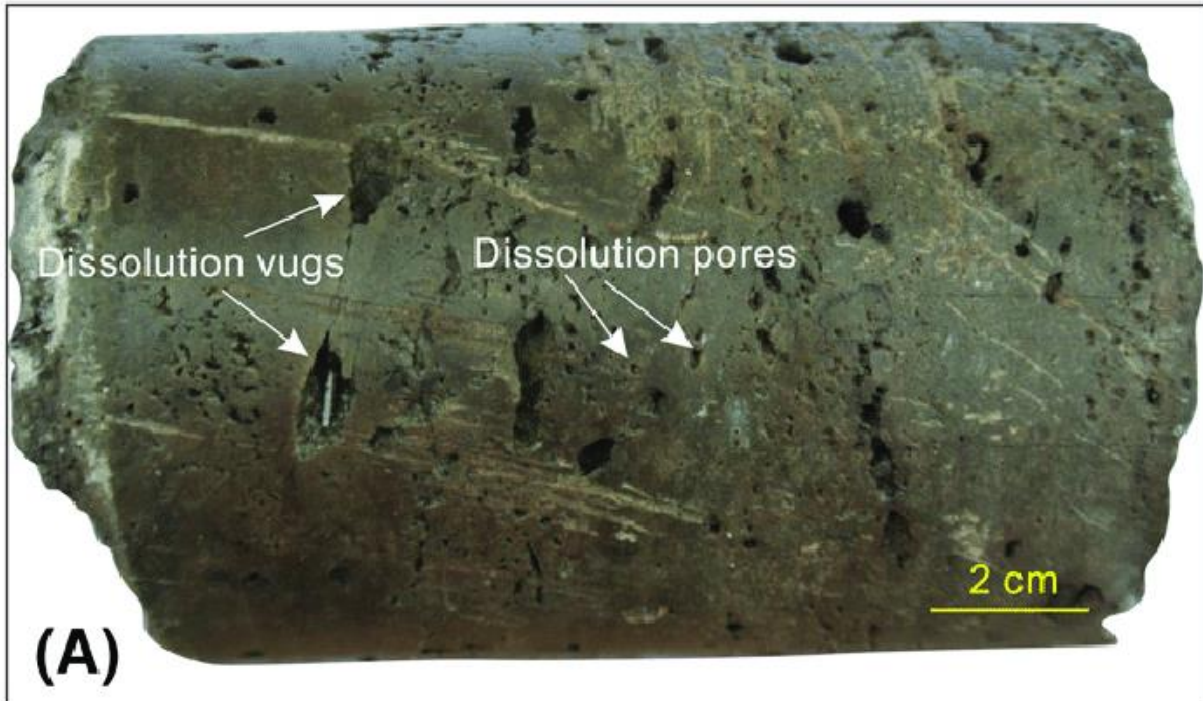
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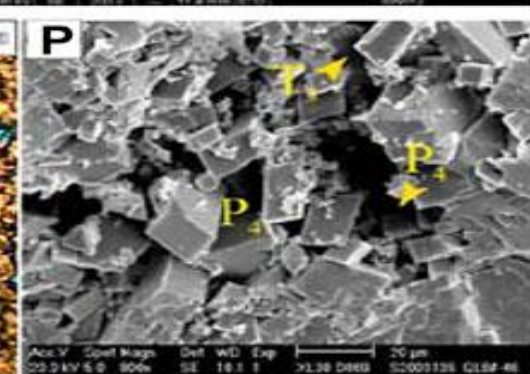
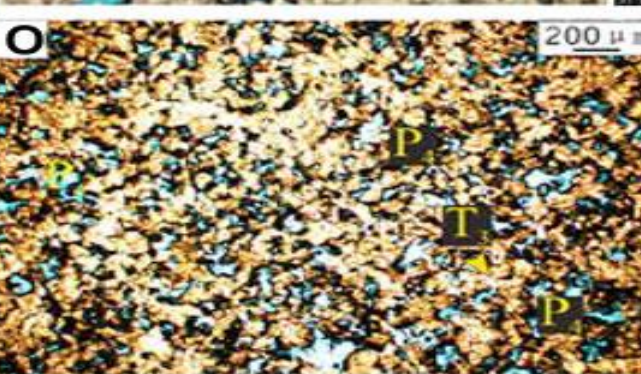
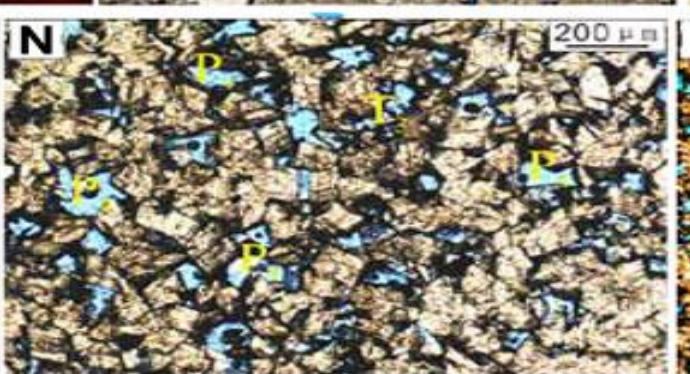
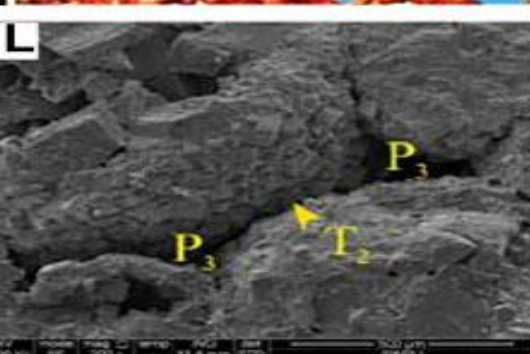
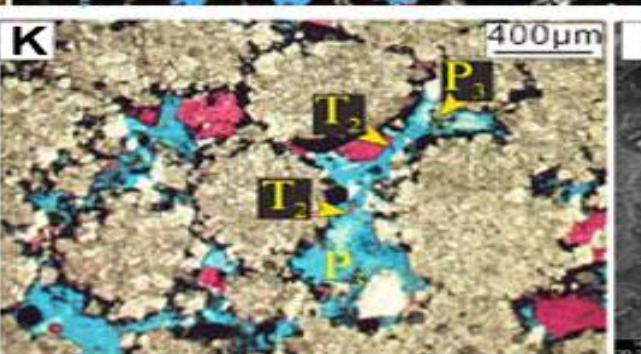
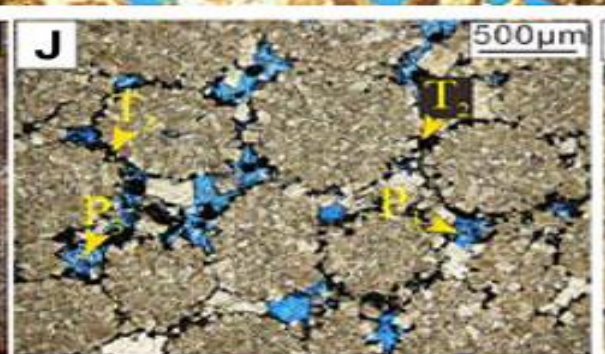
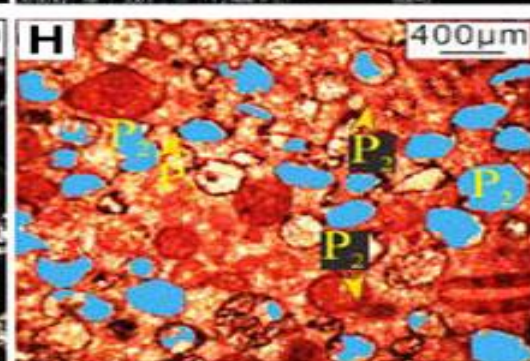
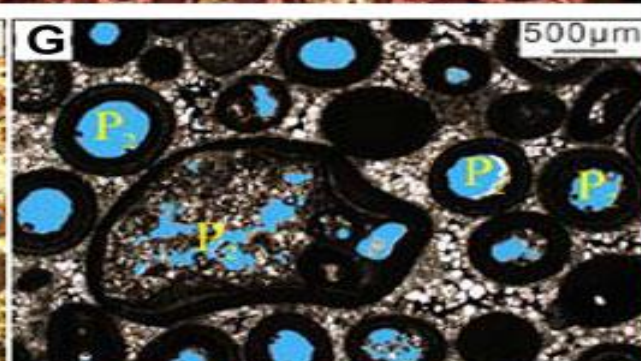
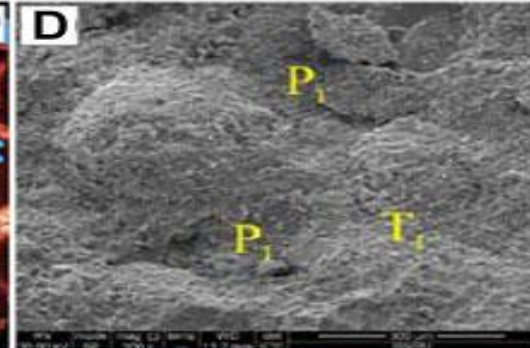
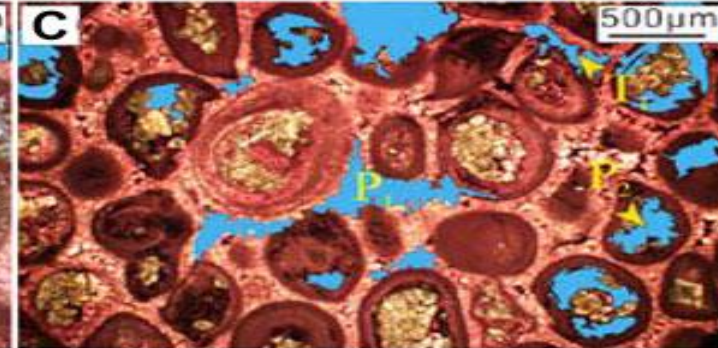
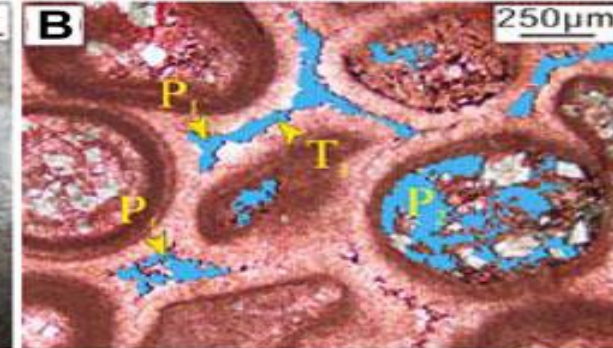
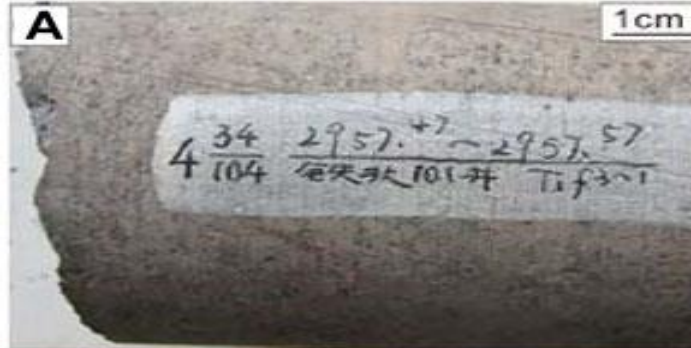


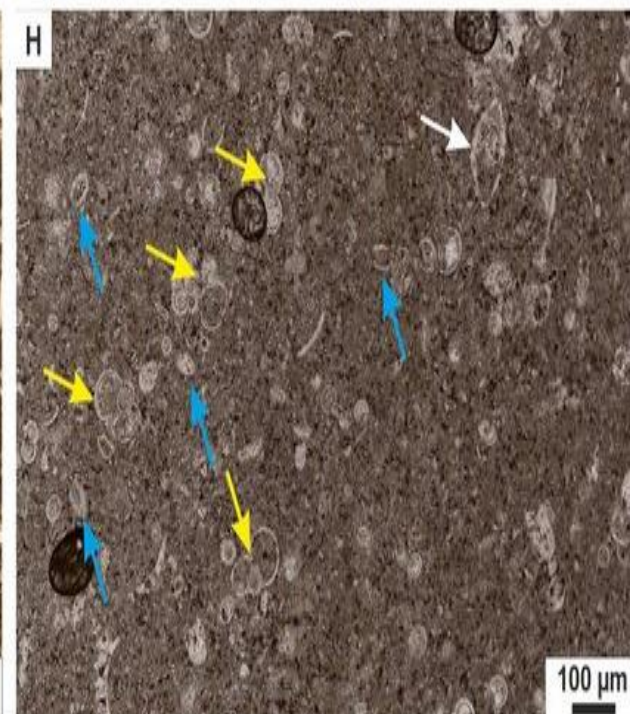
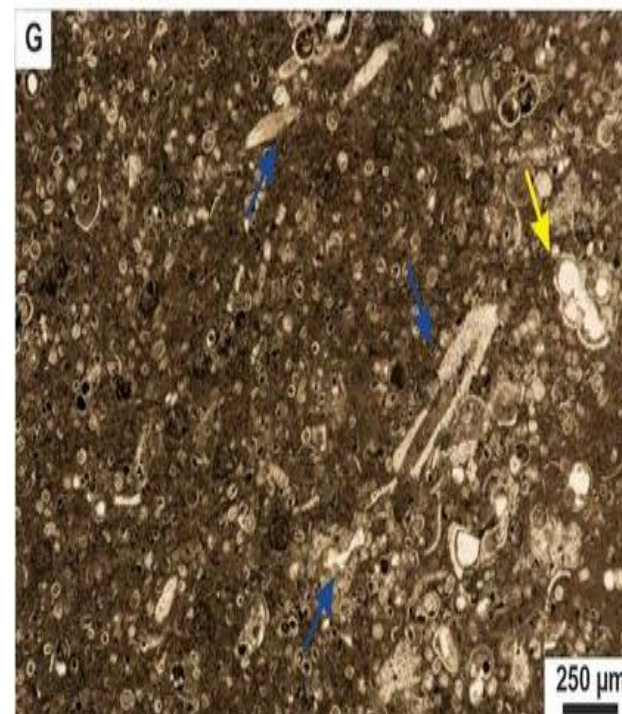
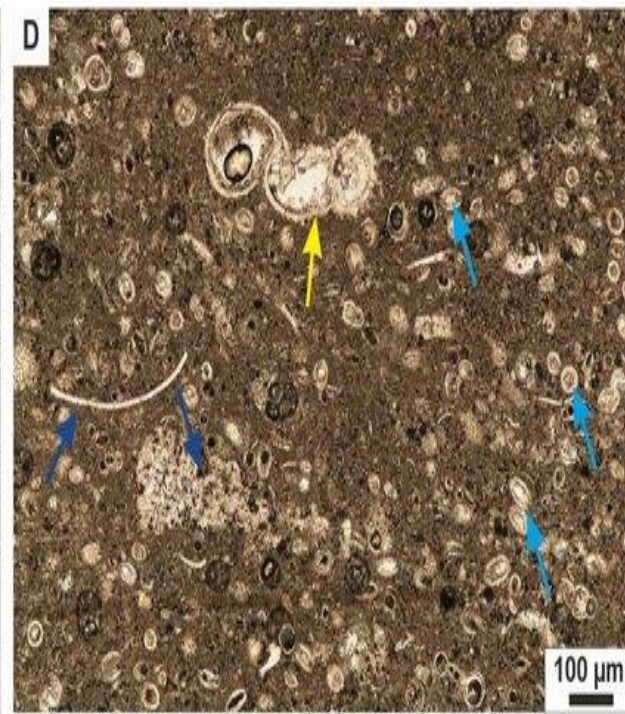
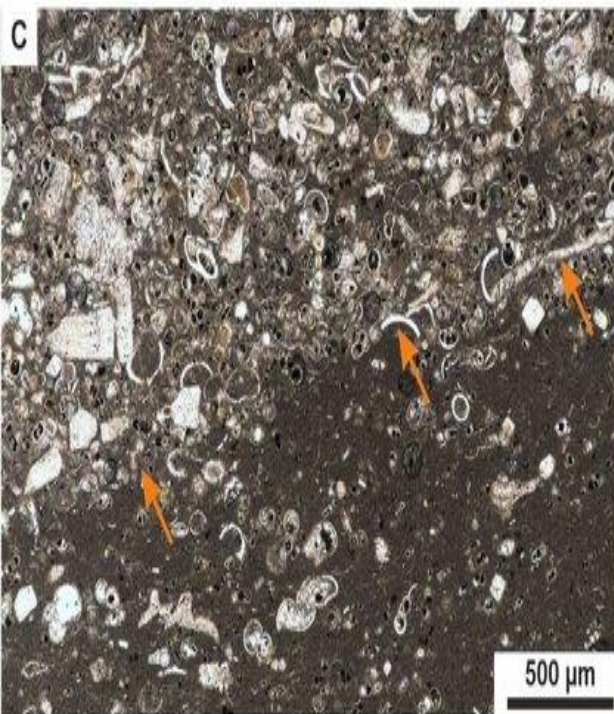
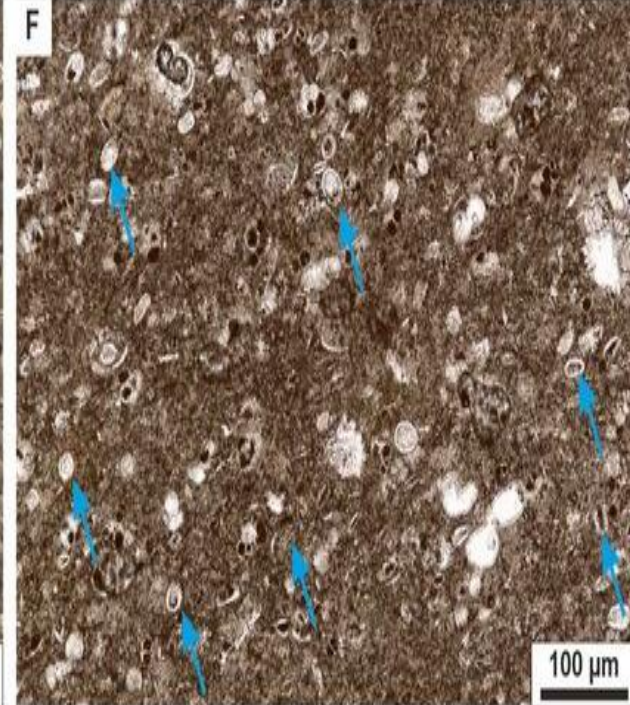
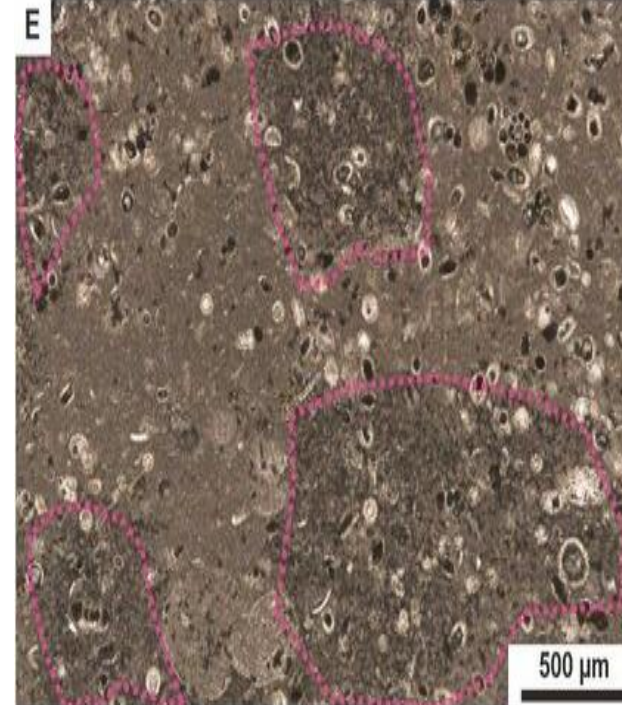
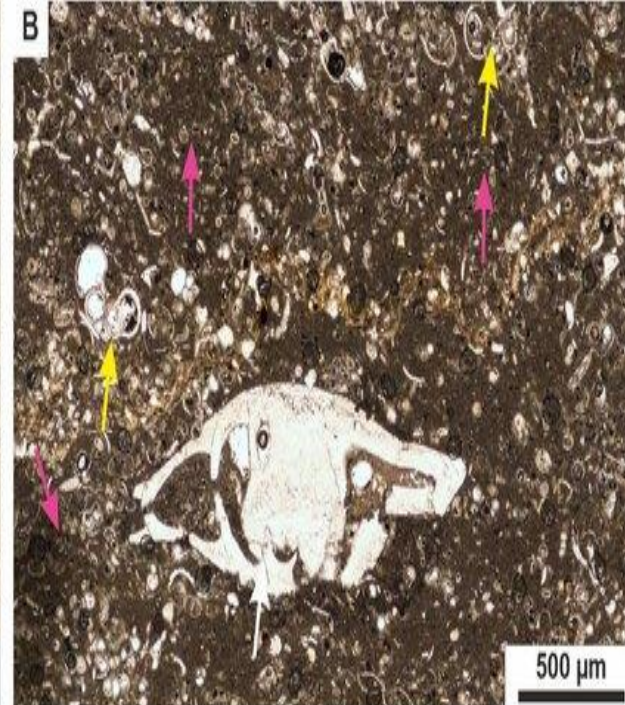
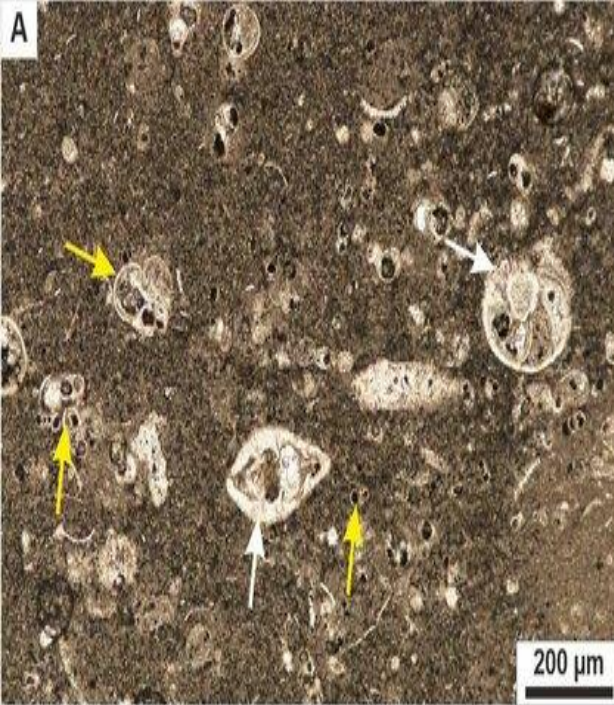
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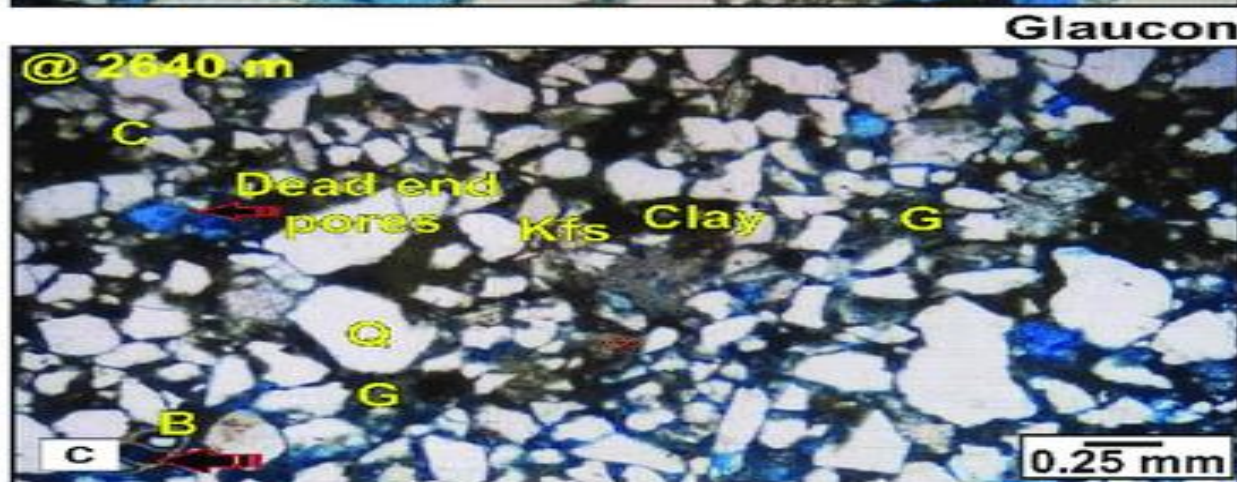
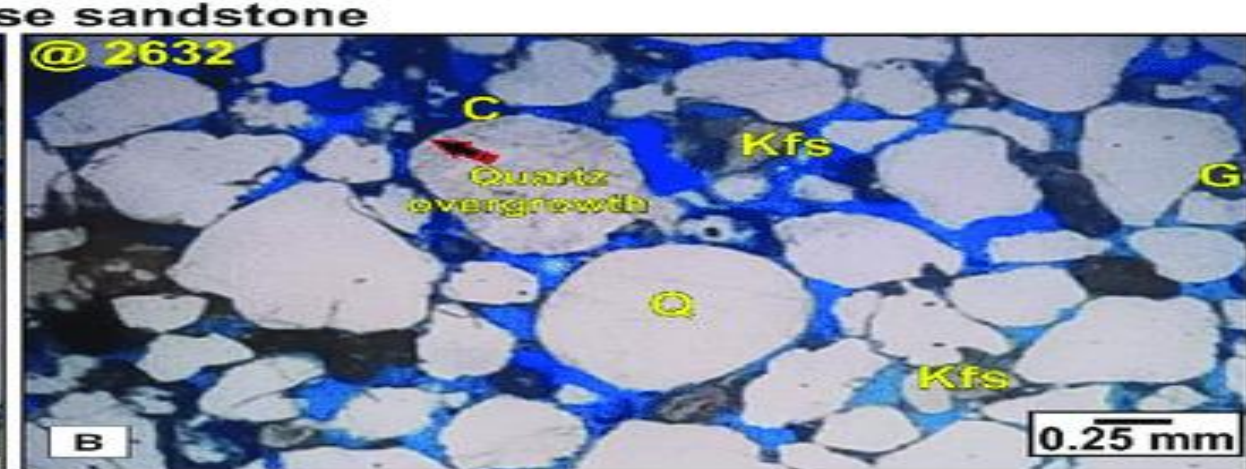
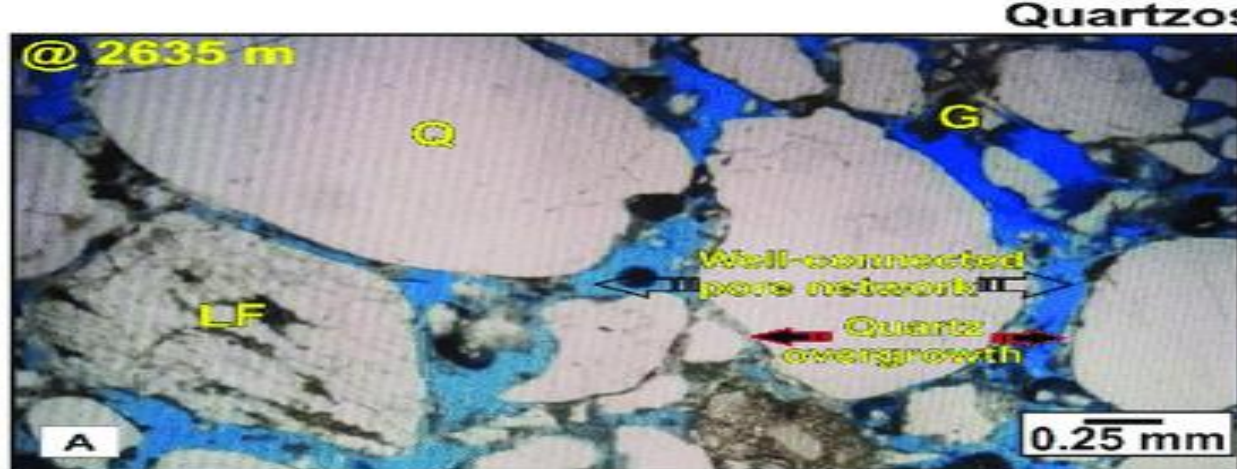
Created by the dissolution of fragments, but unconnected.











2- Engineering Classification:

1. Total Porosity:

(ϕ_t) is the total pore volume of the rock divided by the bulk volume.

2. Effective porosity:

(ϕ_e) is the interconnected pore volume divided by the bulk volume.
Ineffective porosity is the isolated pore volume divided by the bulk volume.

