Introduction to FWI-res

Full waveform inversion right to the target

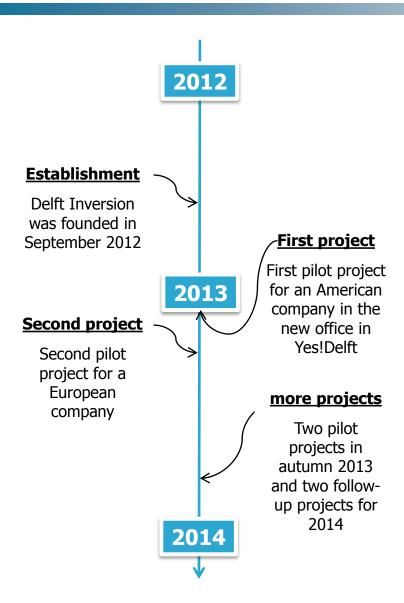
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Delft Inversion





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- 25 years experience in industry
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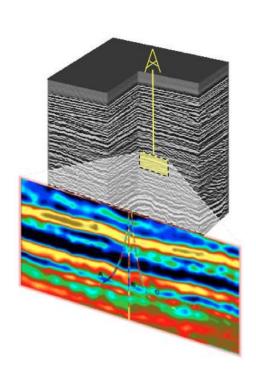
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FWI-res



- Target-oriented full waveform inversion (e.g. reservoir, near-surface etc.)
- Characterisation of target area in terms of absolute quantitative properties (on a 3m-10m grid).
- High-resolution output ideal for reservoir delineation, reservoir model building, near-surface characterisation, time-lapse interpretation, etc.

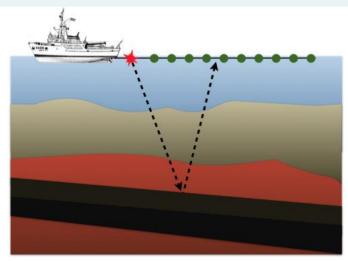


Conventional inversion vs. FWI-res



Conventional inversion

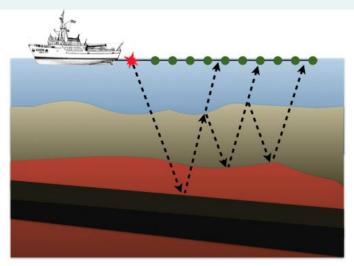
- Propagation in the (smooth) background medium
- Uses primary reflections only



Primary reflections

Inversion using multiple scattering

- Propagation in the true medium
- Includes transmission effects
- Uses primary and multiple internal scattering and mode conversions
- True amplitudes



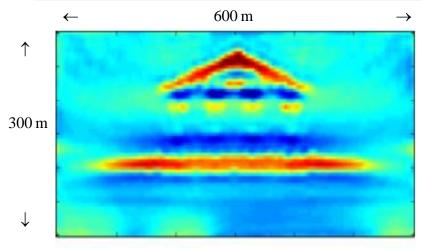
Primary and multiple internal scattering

Conventional inversion vs. FWI-res



Conventional inversion

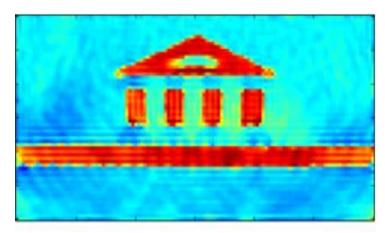
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Inversion technology based on primaries.

Inversion using multiple scattering

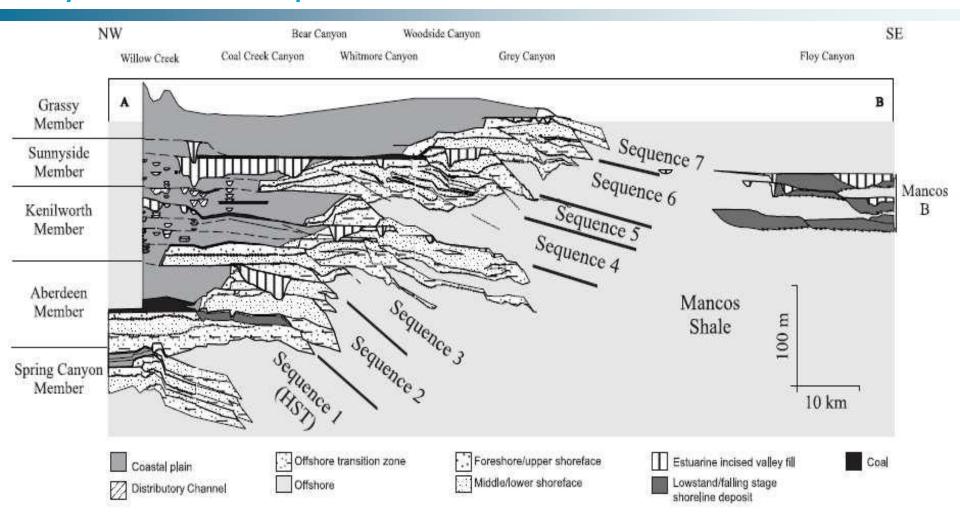
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Inversion technology including multiples.

Synthetic example: Book Cliffs

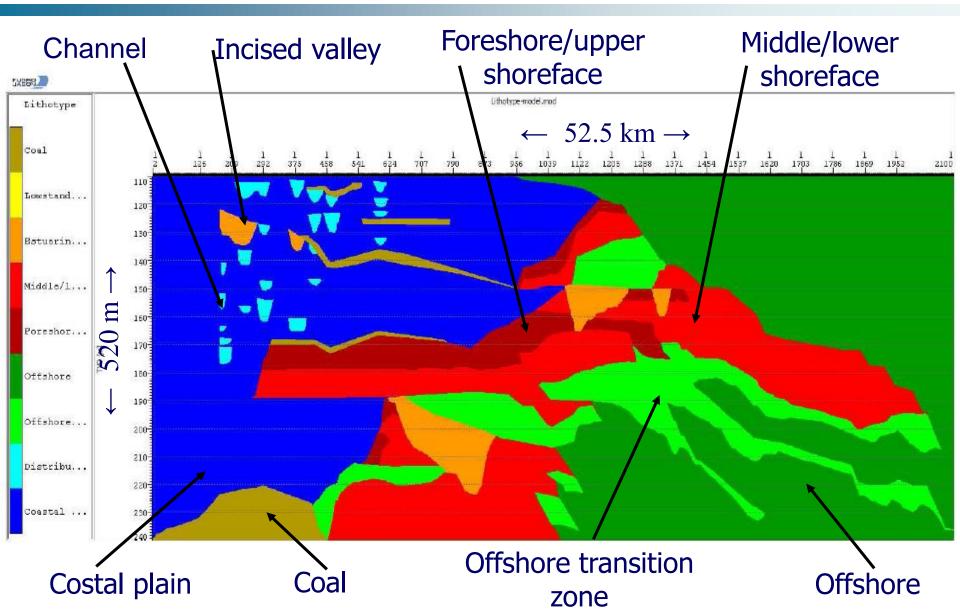




- Sequence stratigraphy of the Blackhawk Formation, by Hodgetts and Howell (2000).
- Dimensions: 500 m thick, 125 km long; approximately 3 Ma of geological time.

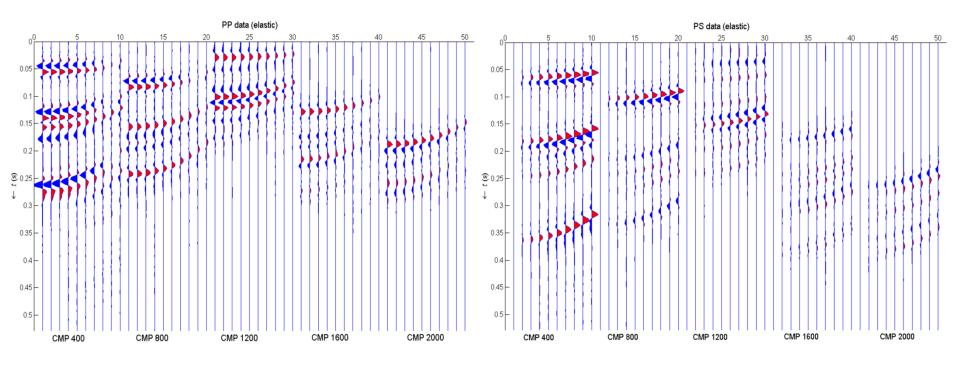
Litho-type model





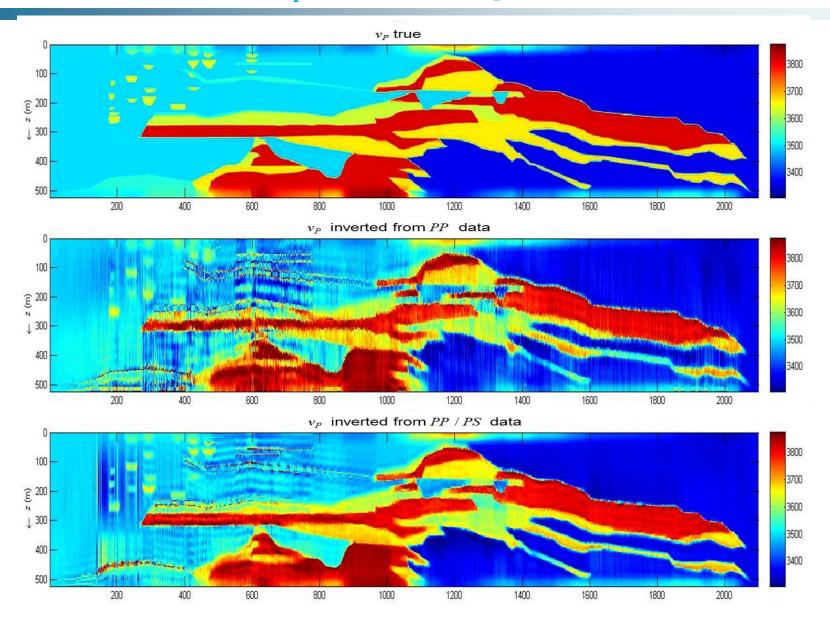
PP and PS data for selected CMPs





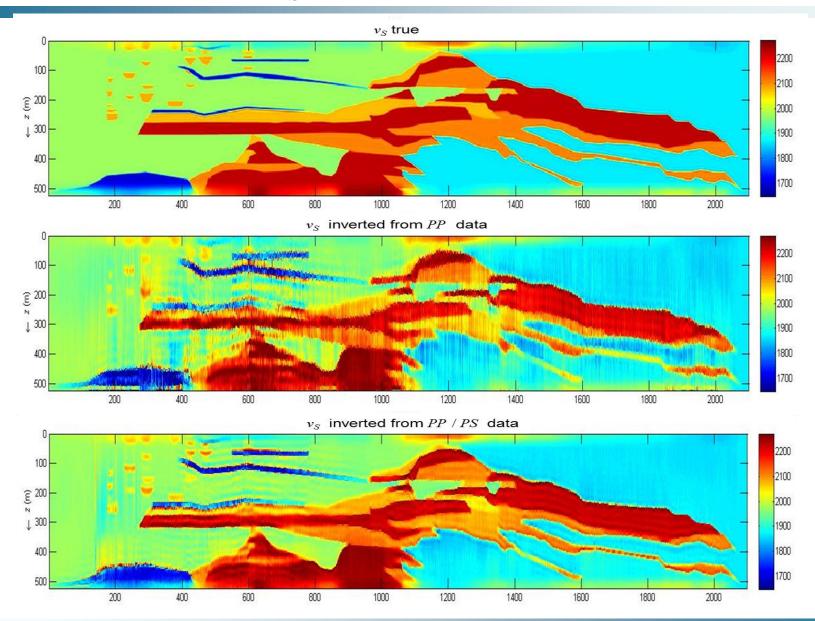
Inversion results: v_P , on a 3 m grid





Inversion results: v_S , on a 3 m grid





Inversion results: ρ , on a 3 m grid



