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A New Empirical Pore Pressure Transform

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ABSTRACT

A new empirical pore pressure transform has been developed that includes many of the advanced, state-of-the-art concepts that are useful in today's pore pressure estimation and theory. The rhob-velocity-effective stress (Rho-V-e) method produces a model-driven, stand-alone set of "virtual" rock property relationships, which at intermediate positions are consistent with Bowers method default values for the Gulf of Mexico. The RhoVe method uses a single transform to convert both compressional sonic and bulk density to common estimates of effective stress and pore pressure where convergence of the two transformed properties offers a robust solution.

Velocity-density conversion functions are mathematically linked to a continuous series of velocity-depth normal compaction trend functions. The calculations are limited by bounding end-member curves that provide a basis for intermediate (fractional) solutions of velocity-effective stress and density-effective stress relationships that are applied to a well of interest.

Paired "virtual" velocity-depth compaction trends were iteratively solved by using published theoretical smectite and illite porosity trends and velocity-depth normal compaction trends. By using the

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JIP – seeking \$55,000 investment:

- Commercial implementation of RhoVe method as a plug-in to an existing commercial platform, or as a web-based application to include:
 - Real-Time WITSML connectivity,
 - notebook (iPad) capability,
 - 1D temperature modeling,
- Explore AI and Neural Network capabilities,

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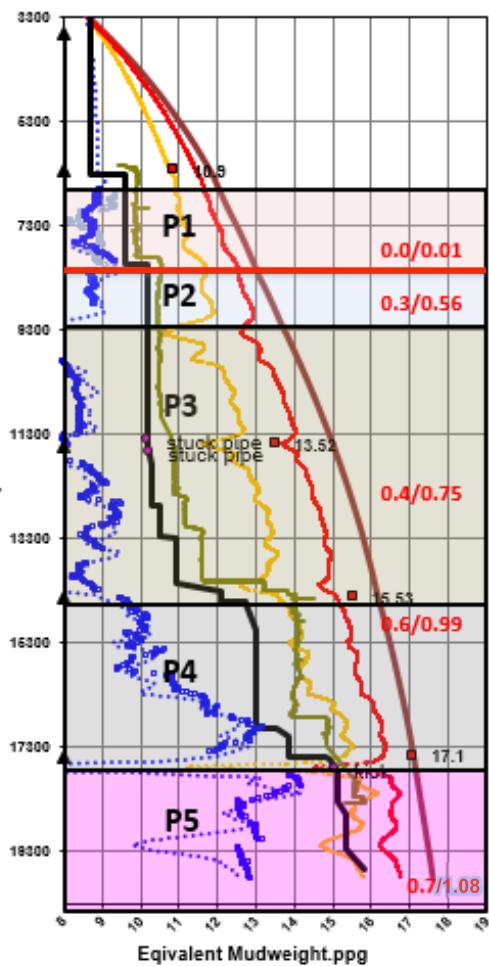
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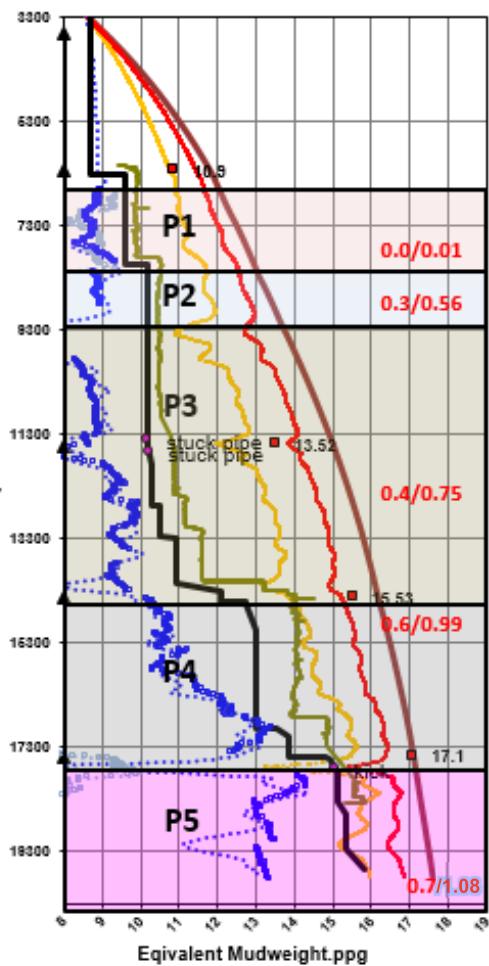
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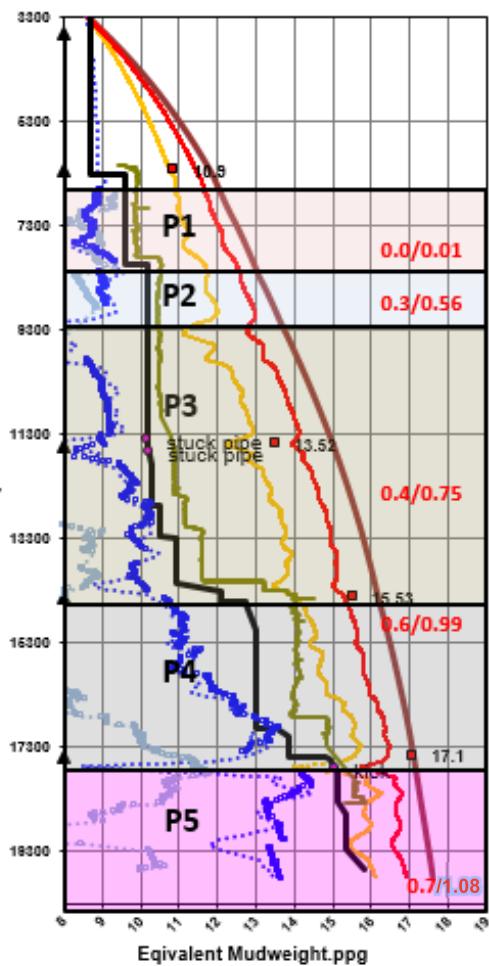
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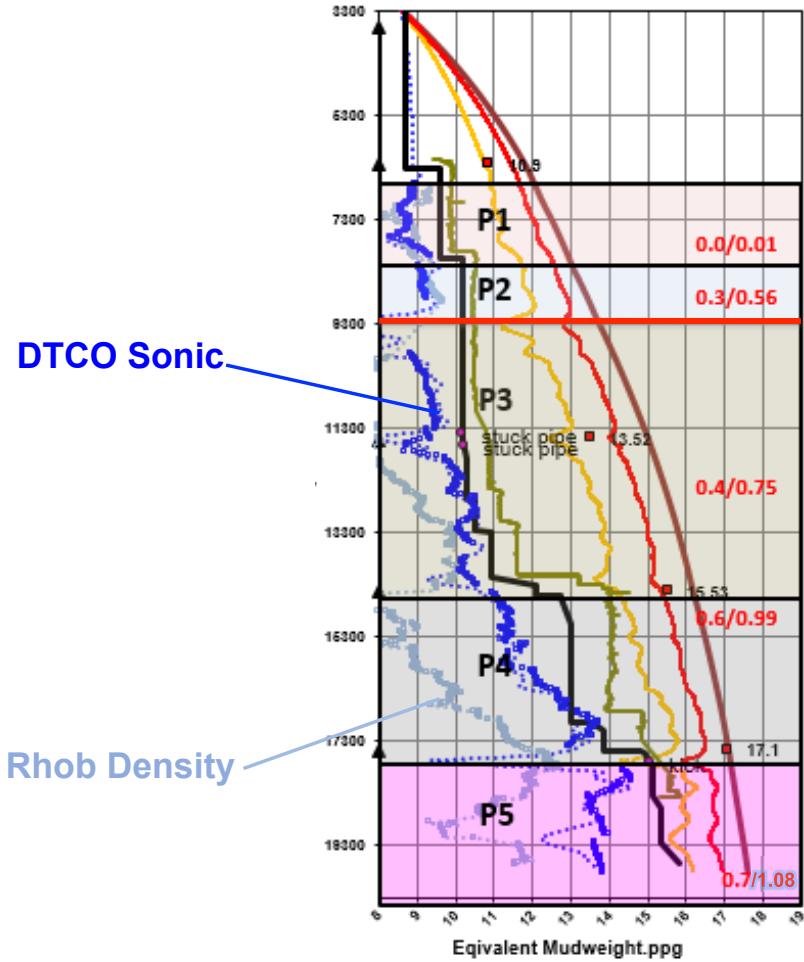
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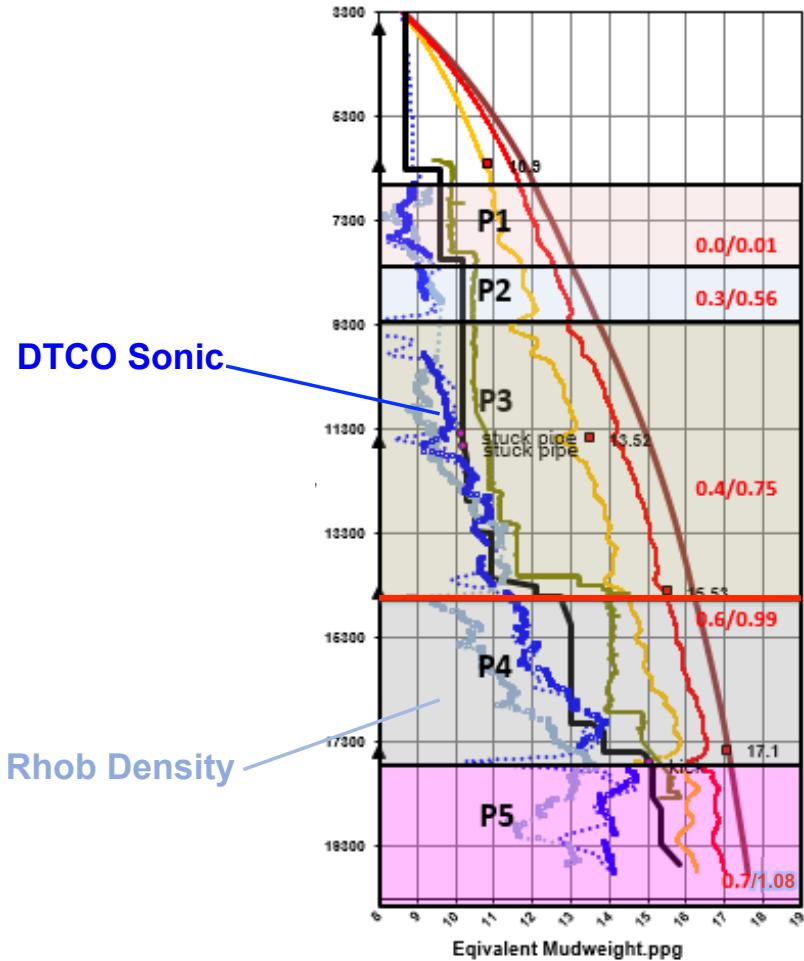
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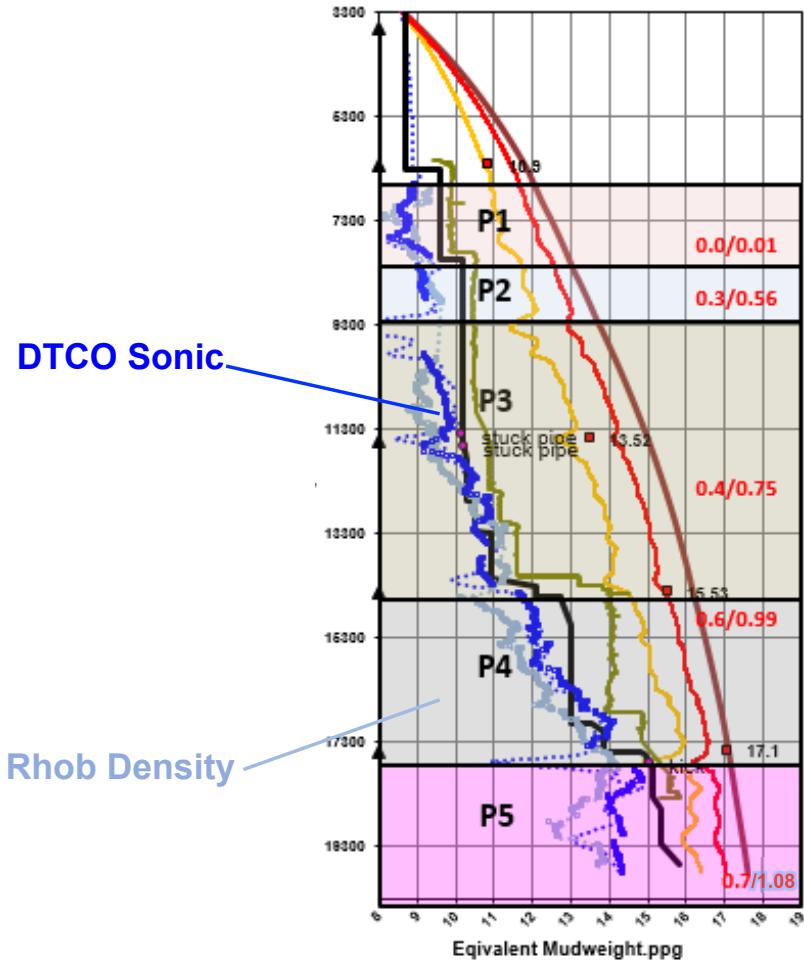
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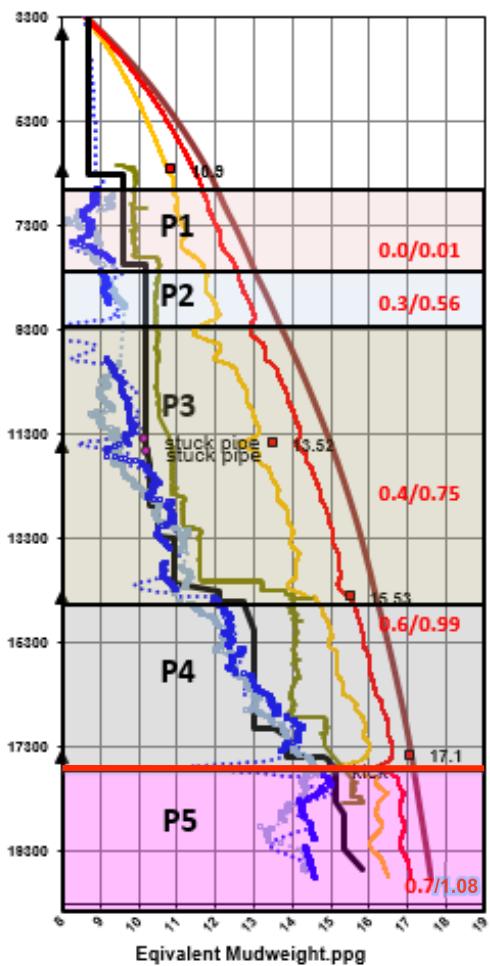
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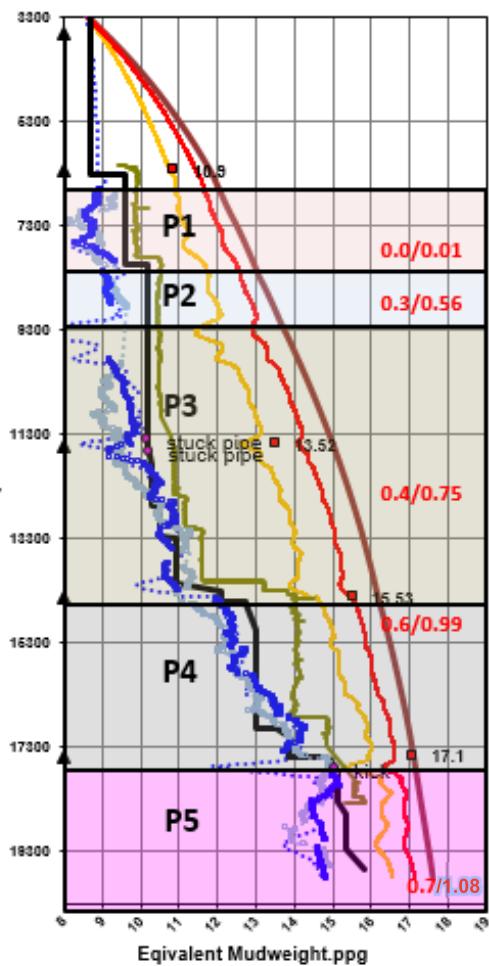
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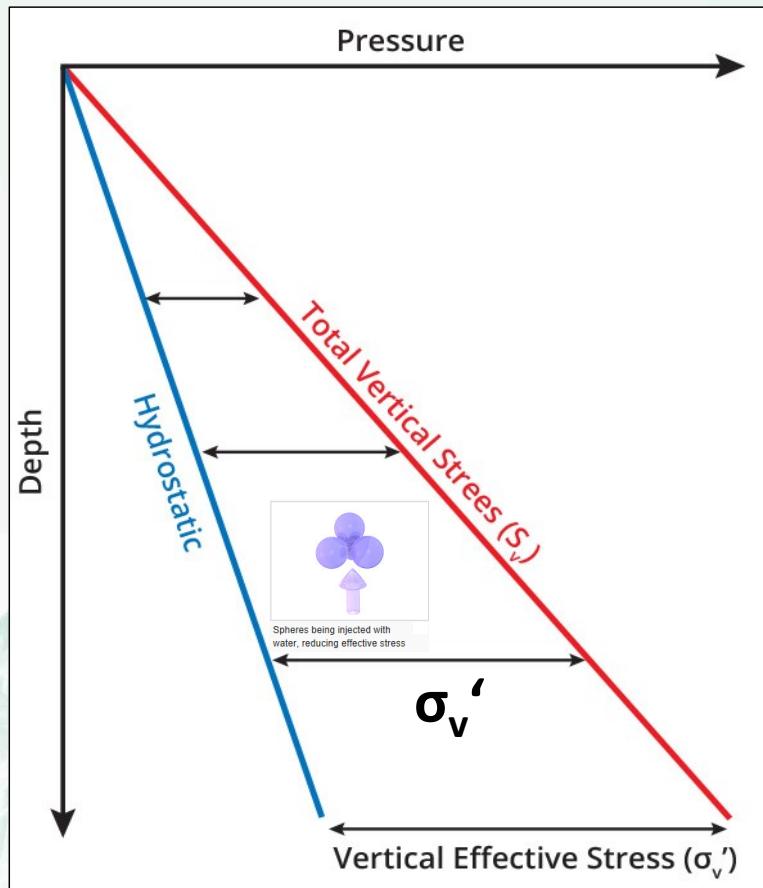
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Modified from Swarbrick et al., TLE 2012

Terzaghi's Relationship

The active pore pressure estimation follows the standard pore pressure protocol workflow using Terzaghi's (1996) relationship:

$$PP = S_v - \sigma_v'$$

where PP is the pore pressure, S_v is the Total Vertical Stress (overburden) and, σ_v' is the Vertical Effective Stress.

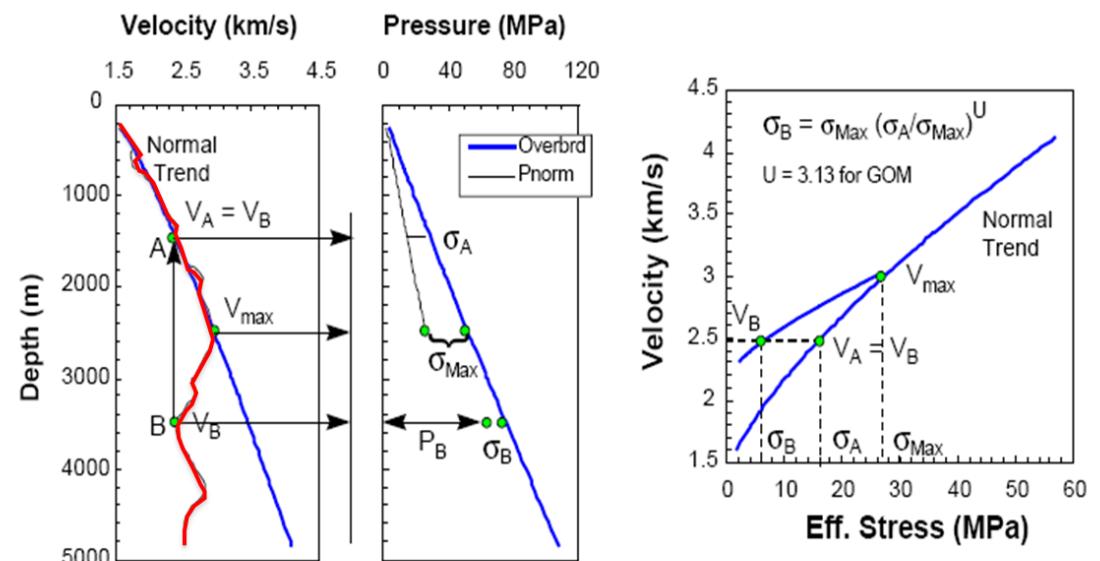
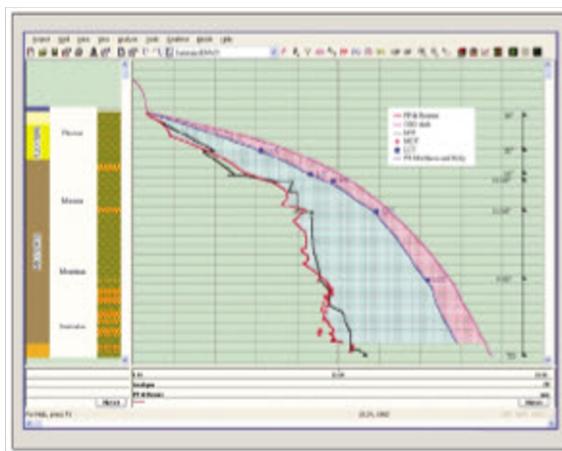
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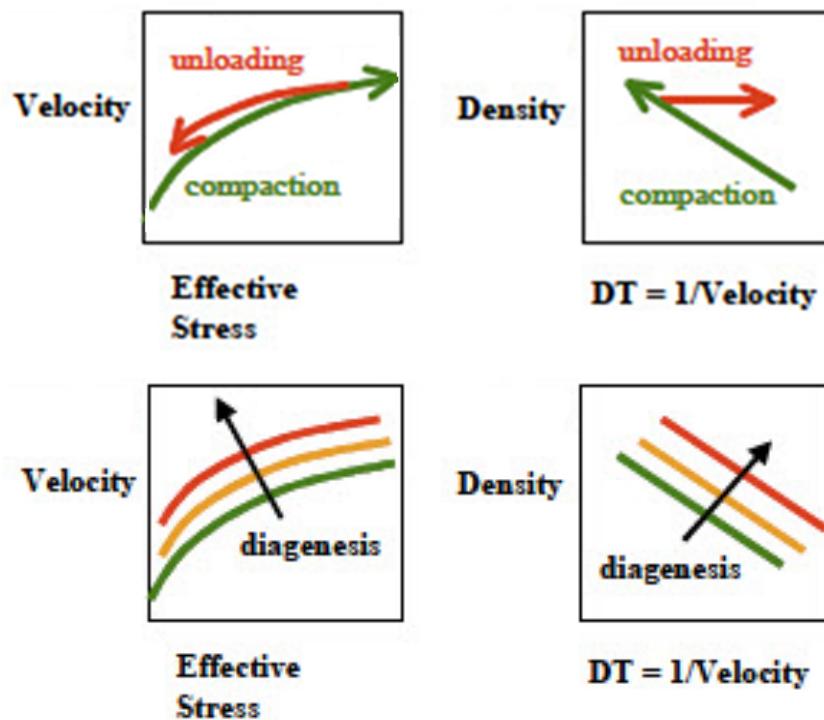
An Improved Methodology to Predict Predrill Pore Pressure in Deepwater Gulf of Mexico - KSI

All new pore pressure methods published since the late 60's have been effective stress approaches. They differ only in the way that they determine effective stresses. These techniques can be subdivided into three categories

- 1) Vertical Methods
- 2) Horizontal Methods
- 3) Other

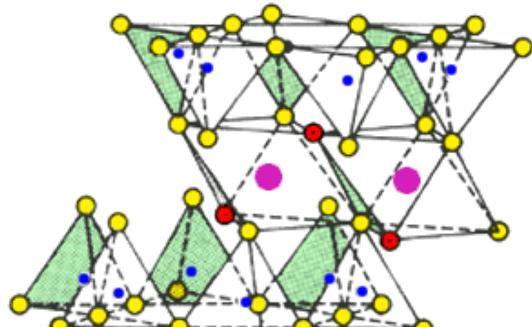


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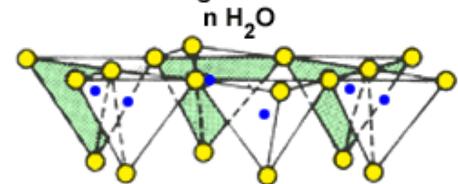


Modified after Katahara, 2003 OTC

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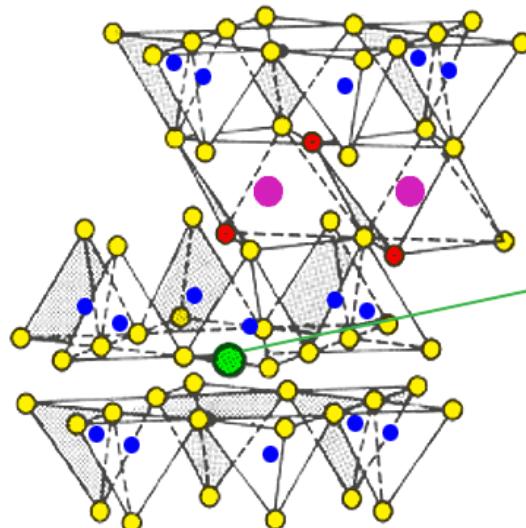
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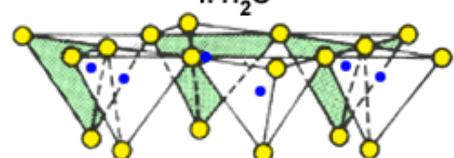
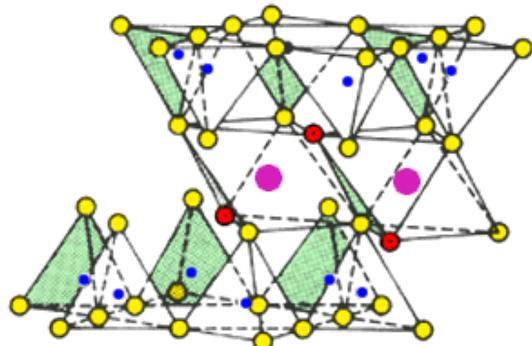


Note:
 Potassium ion is the
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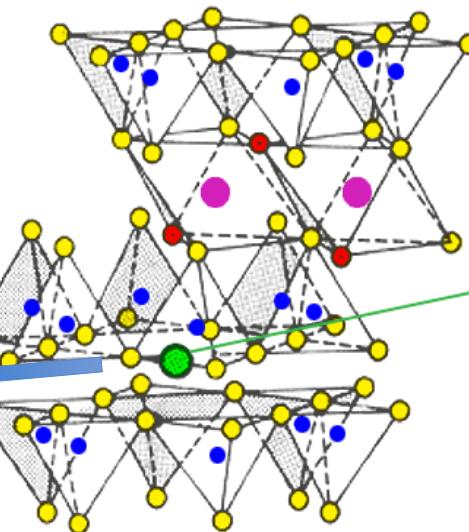
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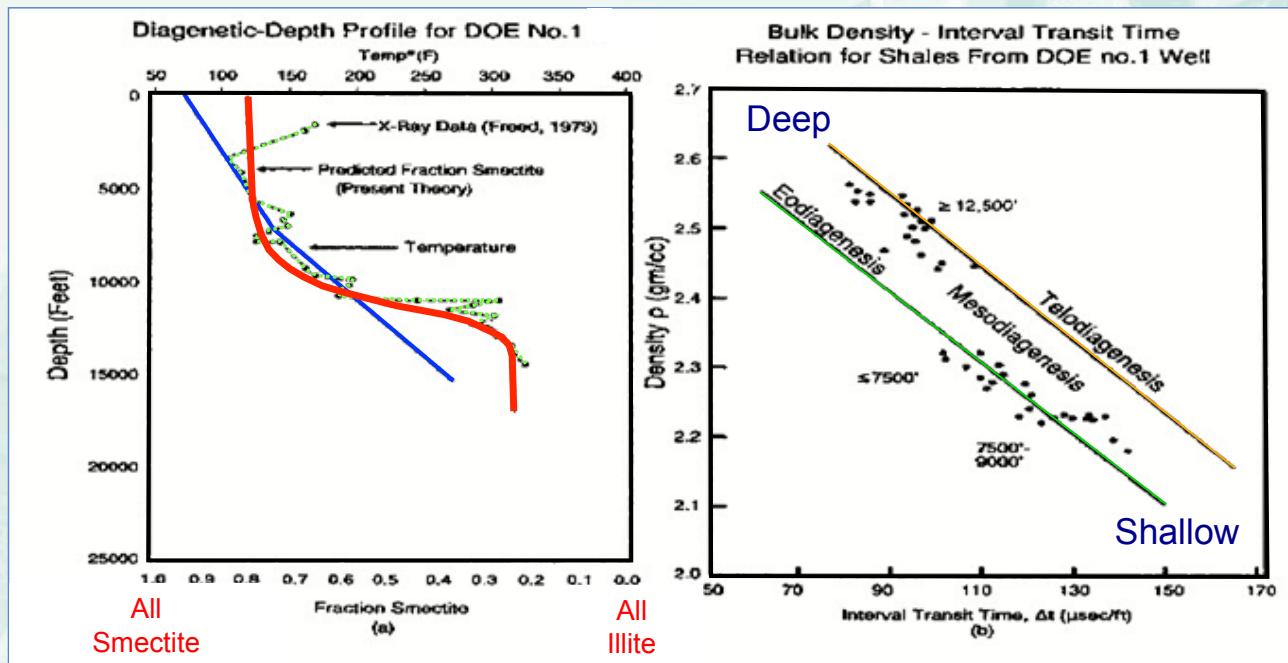
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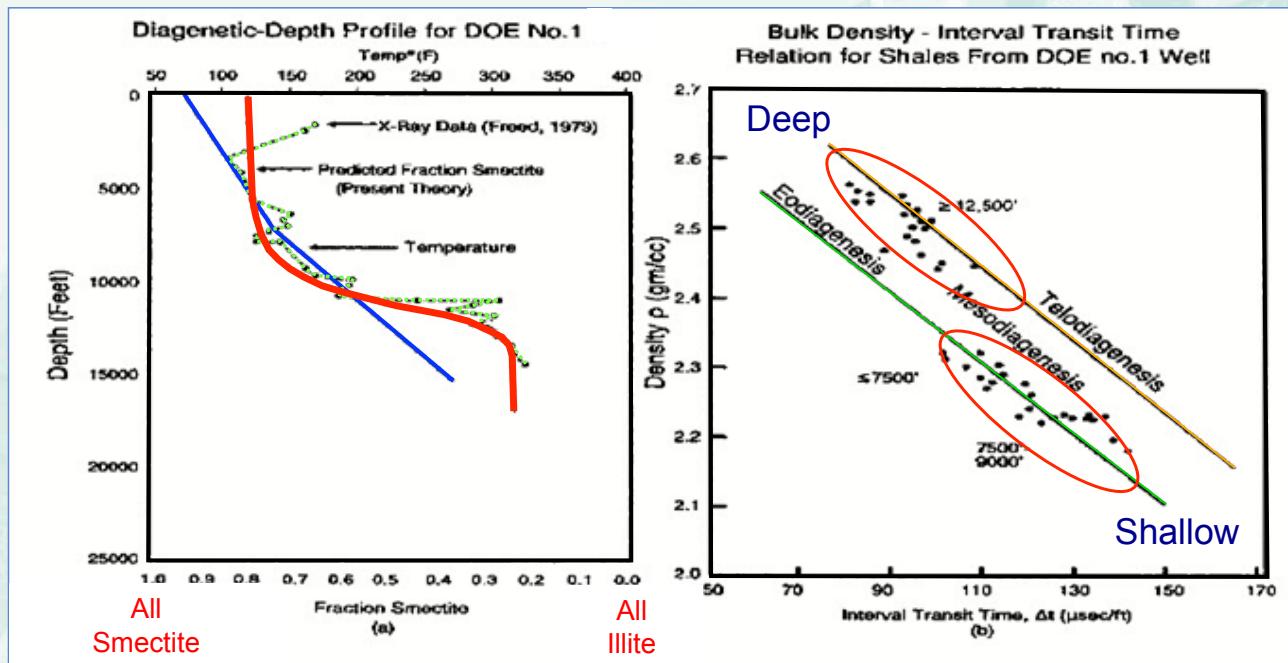
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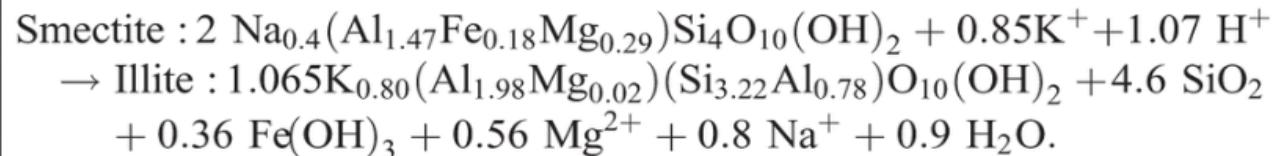
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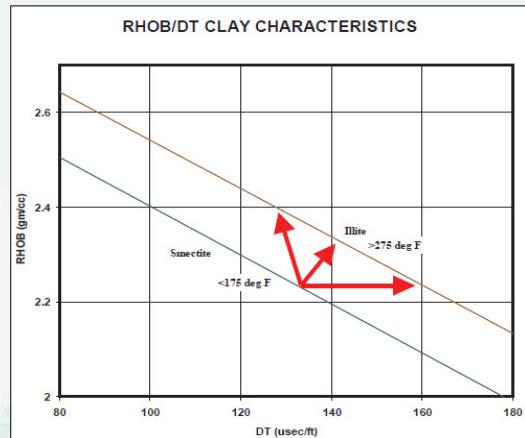
$$k_i = A_i e^{-E_i / RT}$$

Describes the controls of temperature and time on the rate and extent of chemical reaction (Roaldset et al., 1998).

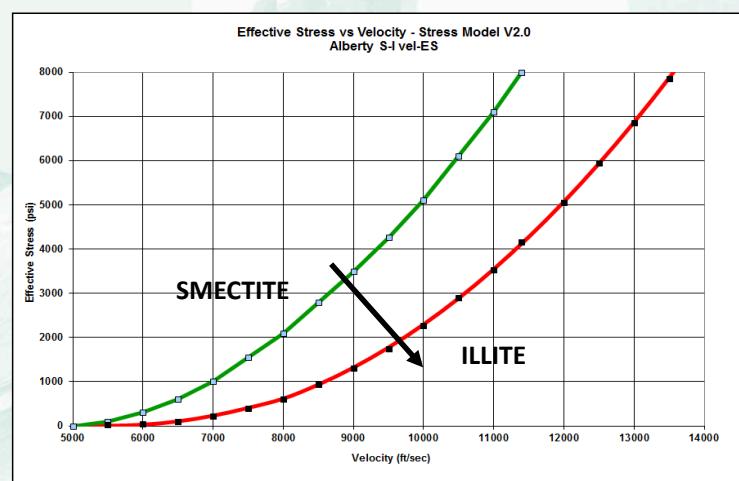
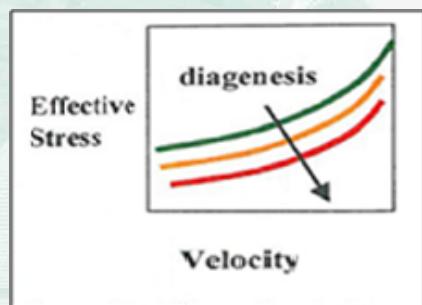
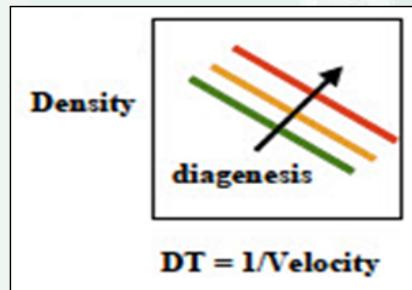
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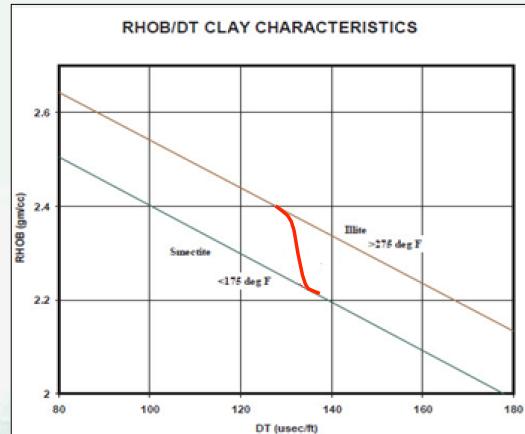


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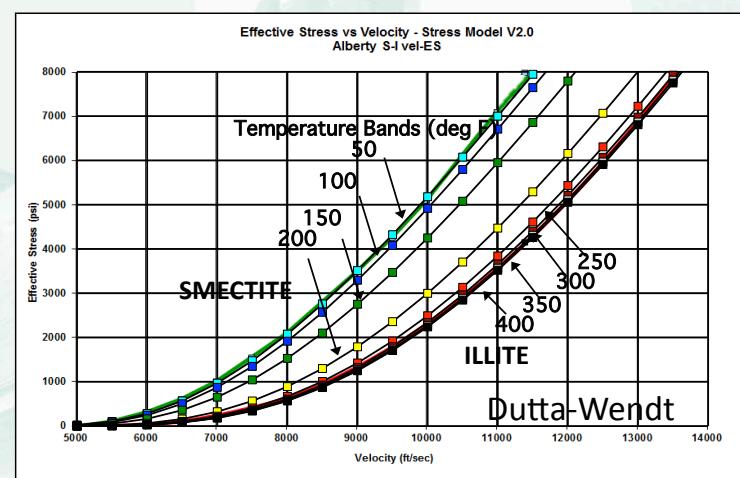
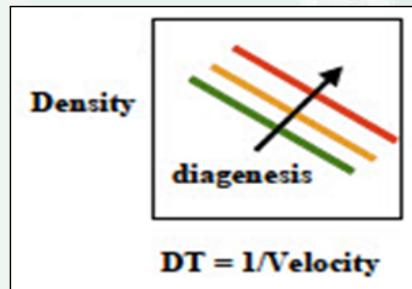
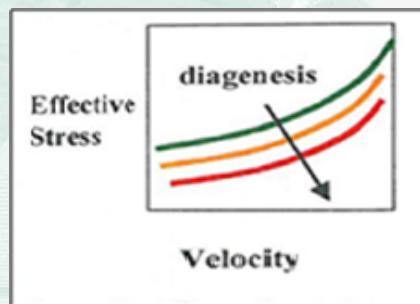


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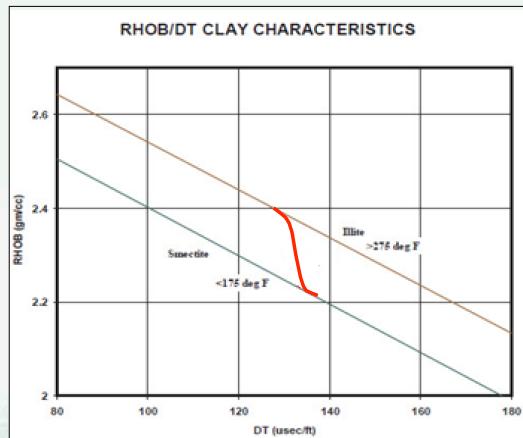


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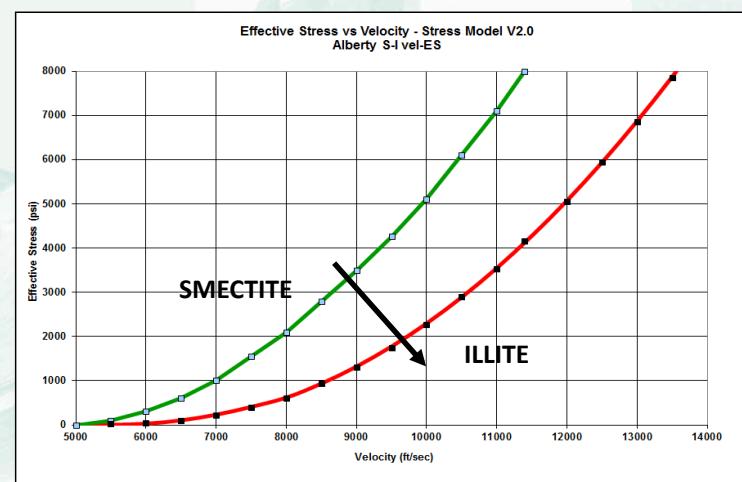
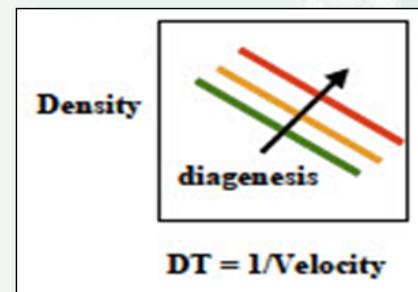
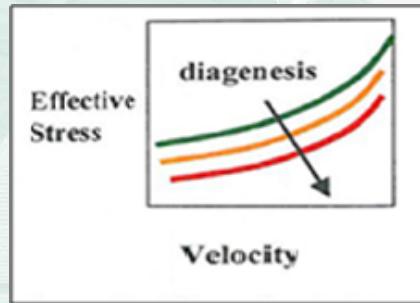


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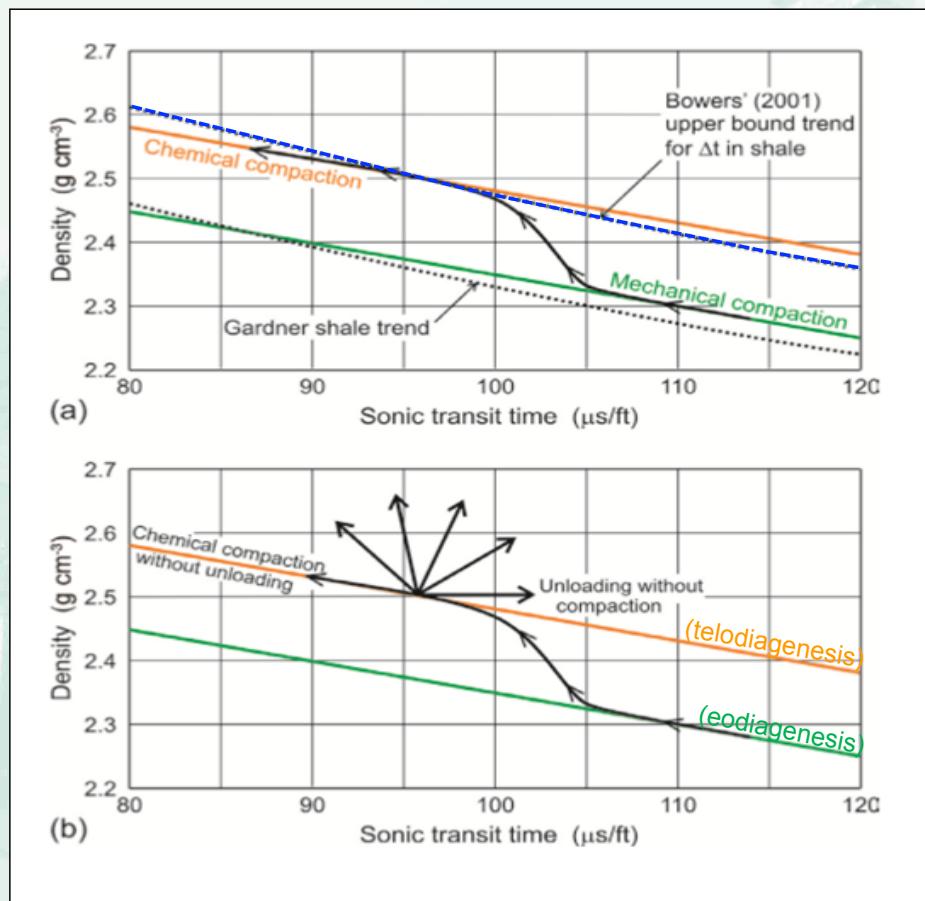


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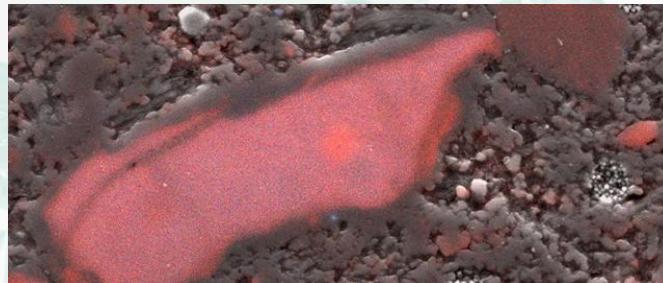
Sargent



after Sargent et al., 2015

Chemical Compaction

From recent advances in EMI (electron microbeam instrumentation) and sample preparation... “it is now clear that the principal diagenetic processes of sandstones and limestones, compaction and cementation, also operate in mudrocks” (Milliken, K., 2017).



**Mudrocks at the Scale of Grains and Pores: Current Understanding, Kitty Milliken, 2017, Bureau of Economic Geology, The University of Texas, Austin.

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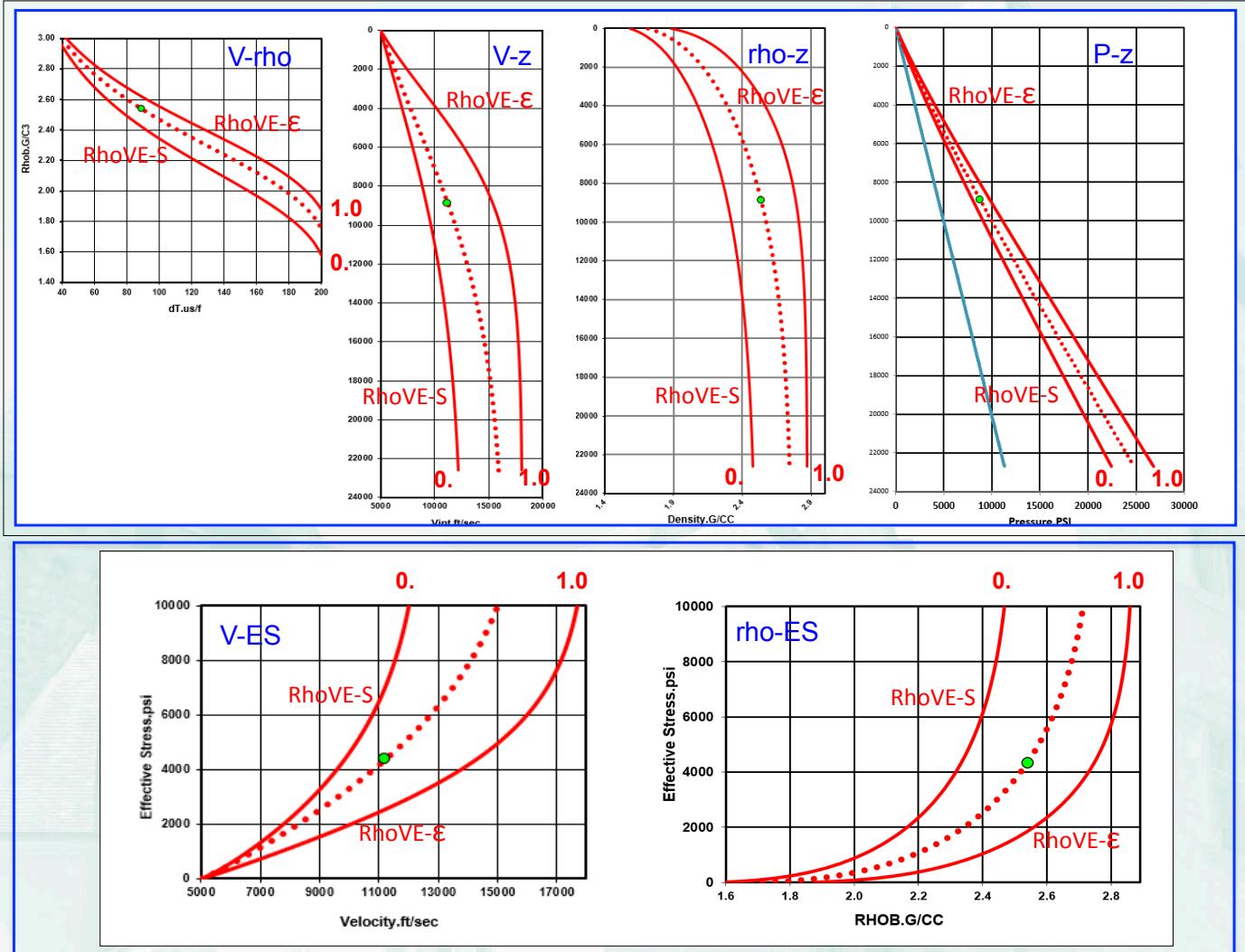
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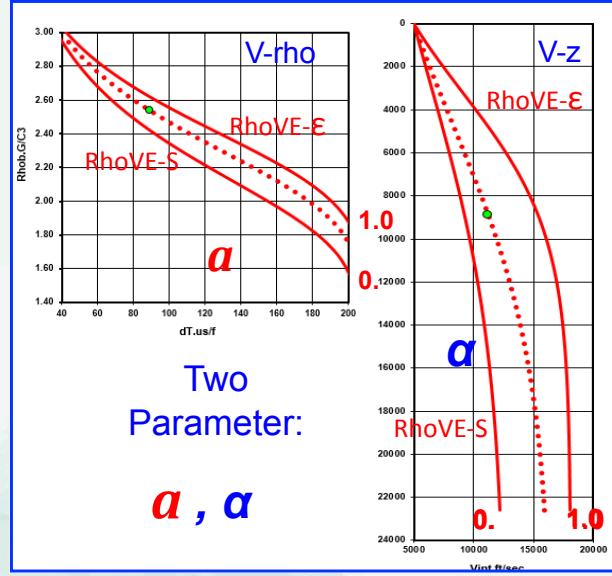
RhoVe™ Method

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Summary

- Interactive (and fast).
- Premised on a continuum of “virtual”, normally pressured synthetic rock property relationships.
- Pore pressure is calculated by directly applying RhoVe-derived Velocity & Density-Effective Stress trends.
- Subsalt Applications –
- Handles varying shale lithologies with multiple NCTs in a predictive manner.
- Two-parameter approach: a -term & alpha (α); includes the effects of compositional changes (clay diagenesis)
- Rationale for subdivision of major flow units, which can be utilized in layer-based basin modeling simulations.
- Consistent with Bower’s Method solutions for DWGoM fine-grained clastics.

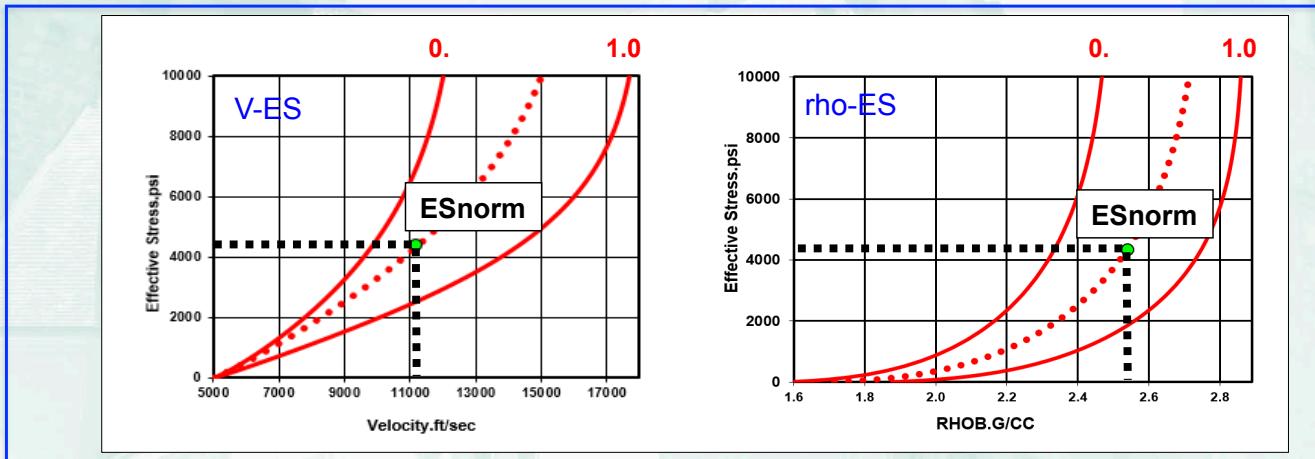
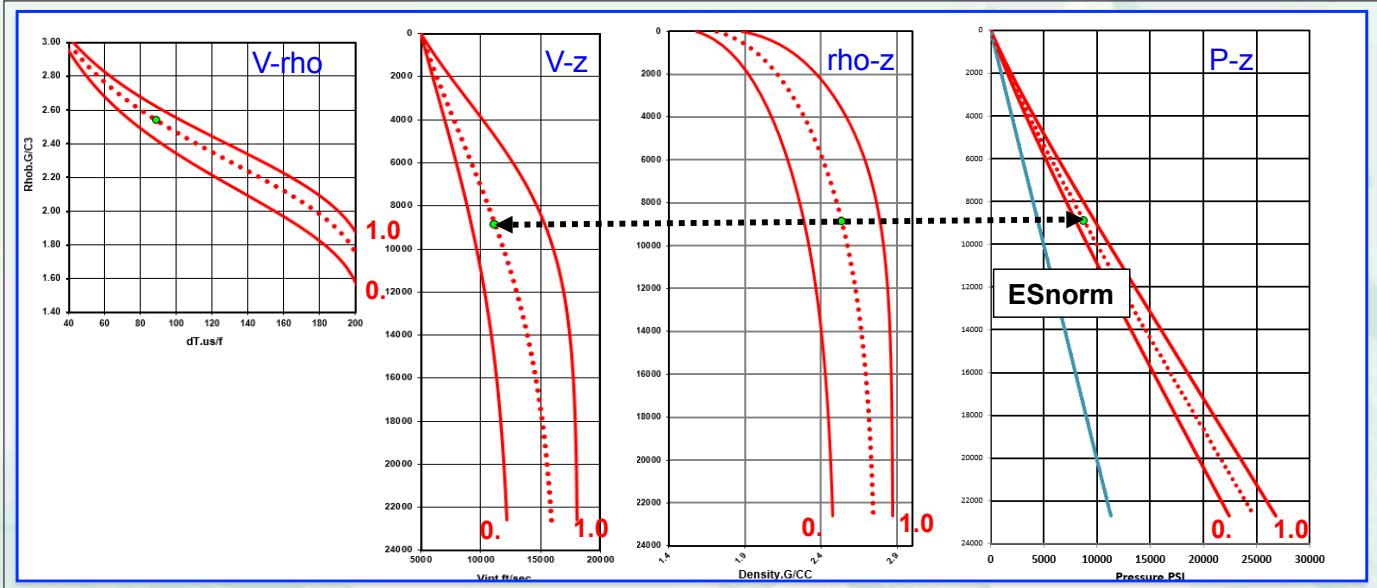


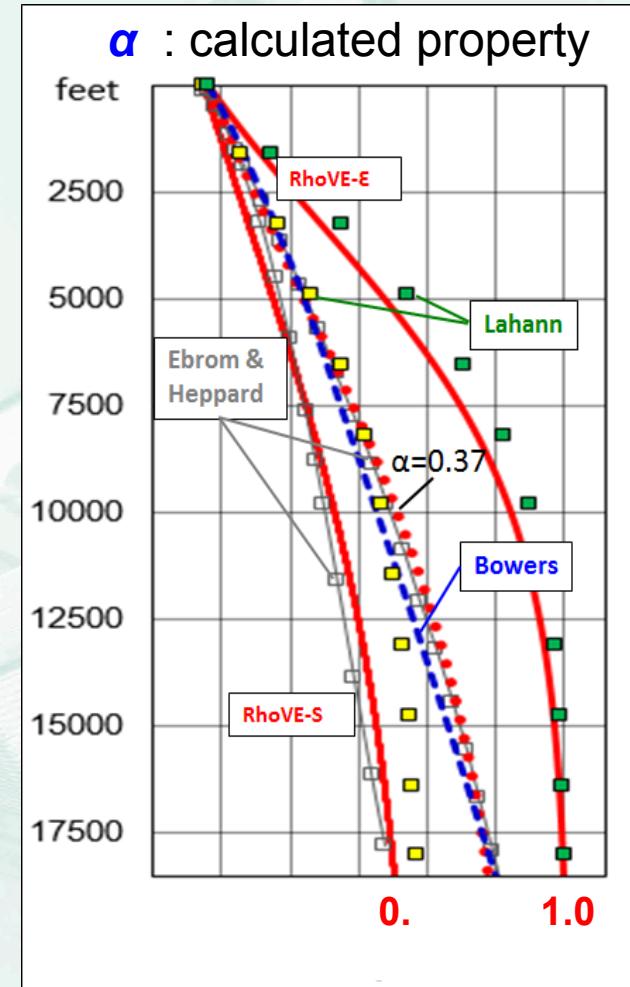
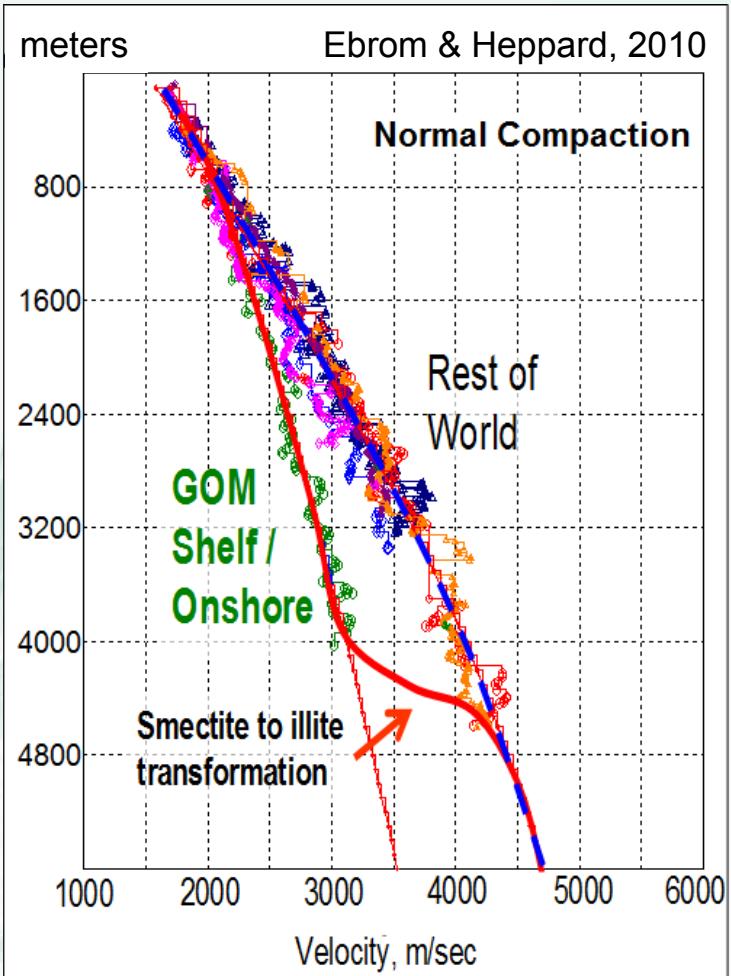


α : fractional distance
 α : calculated property

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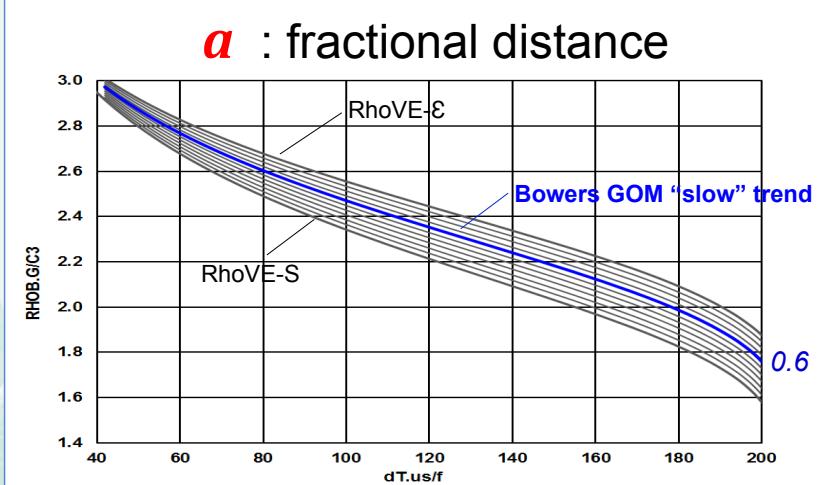






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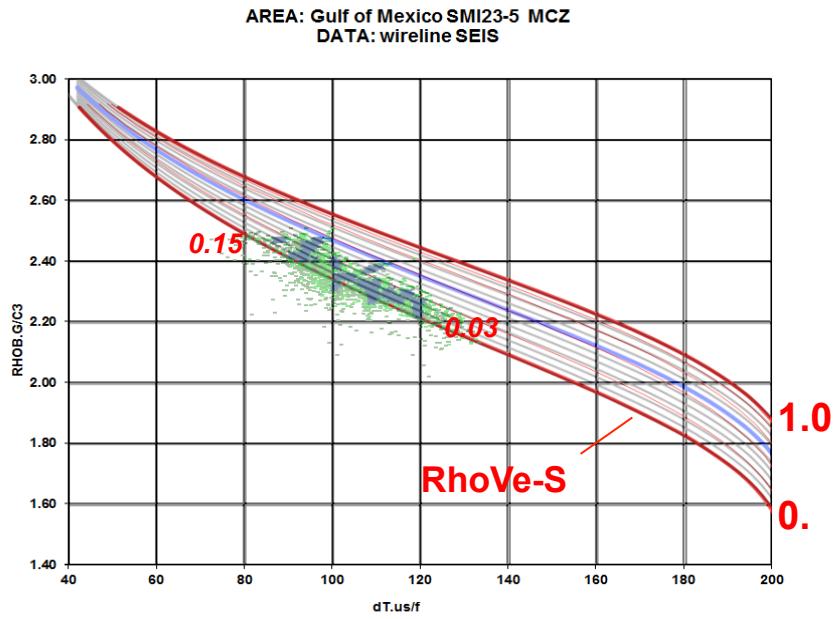
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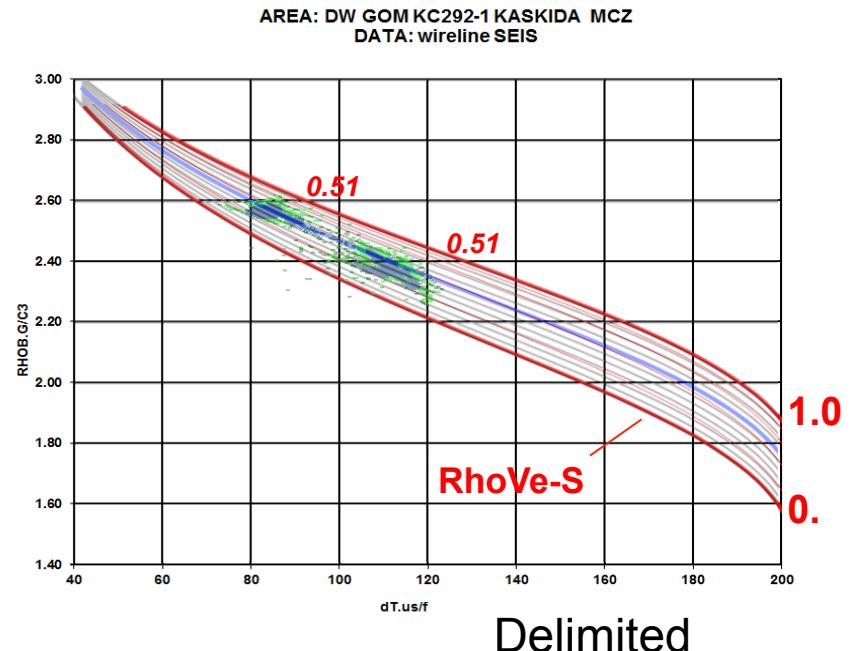
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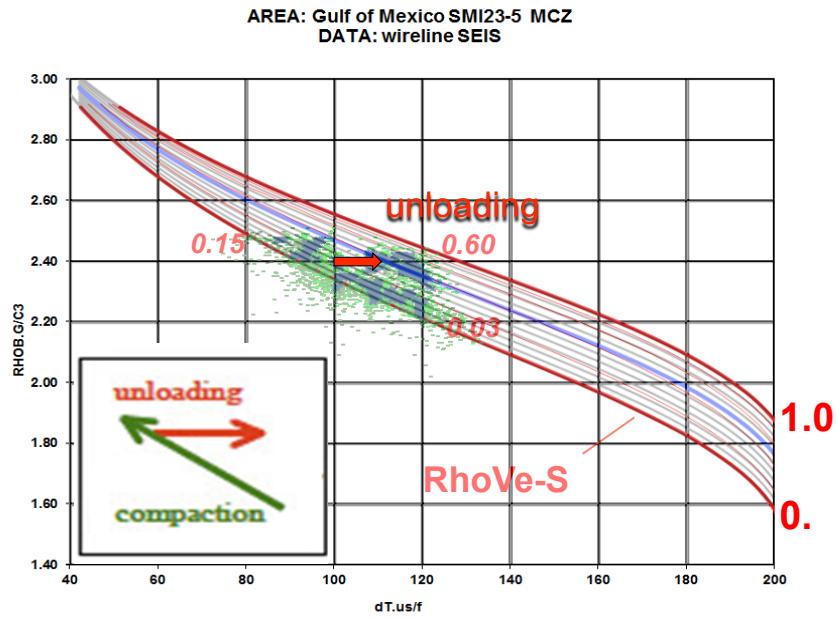
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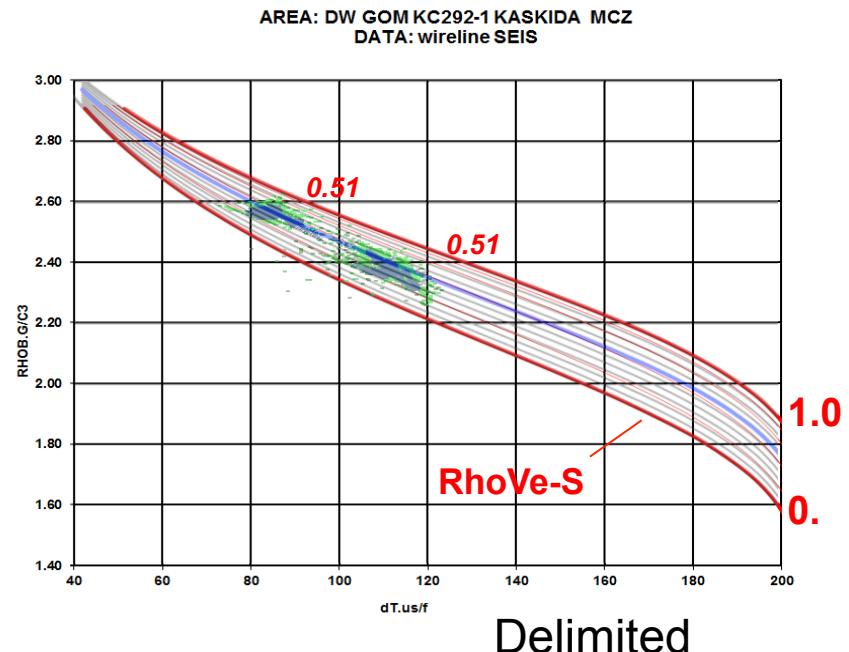
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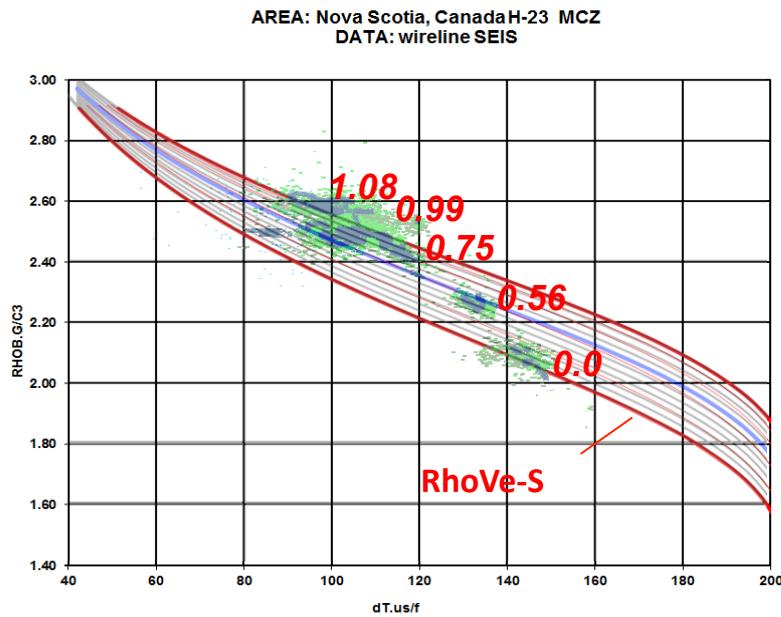
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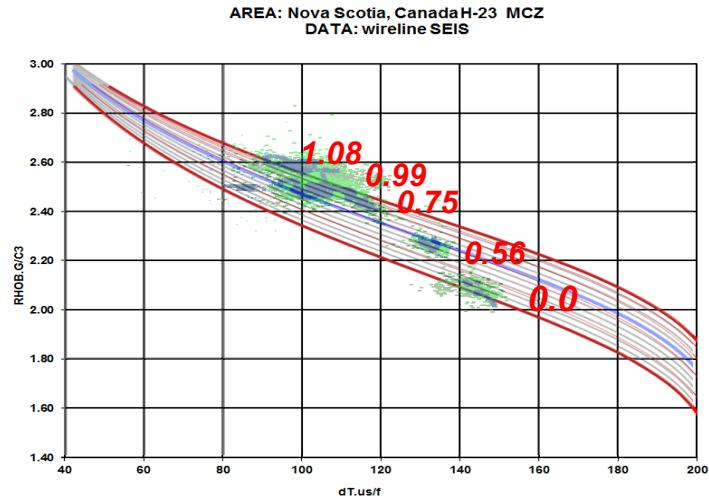
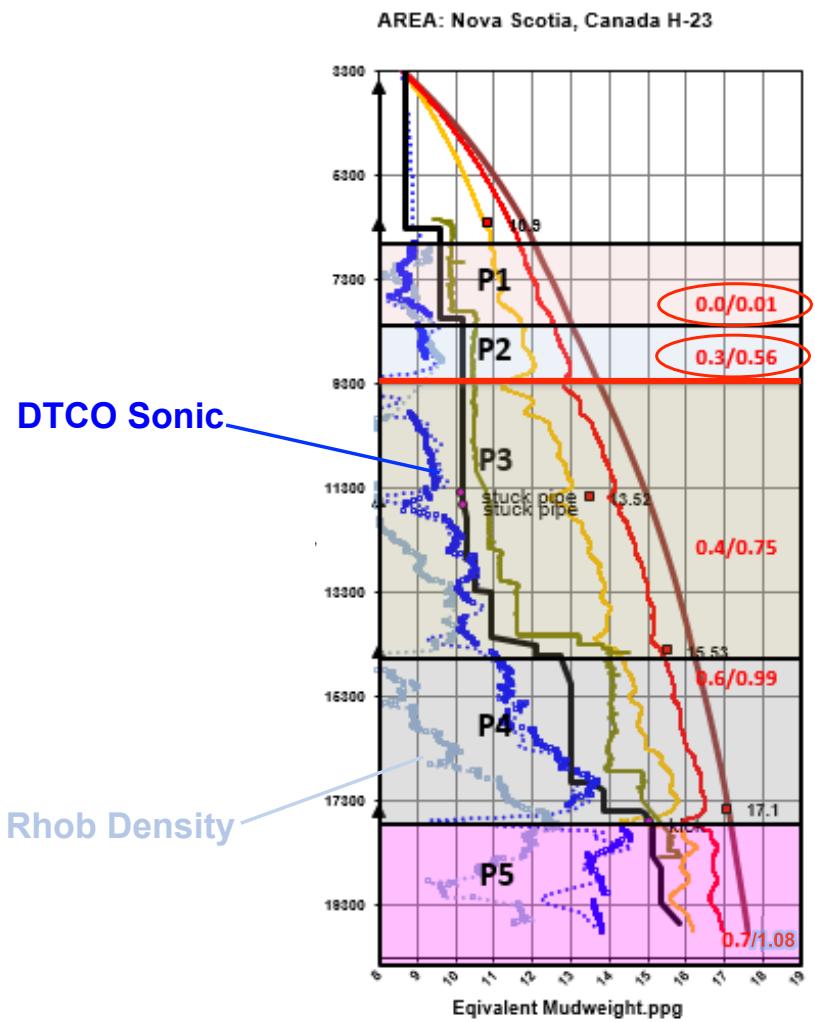


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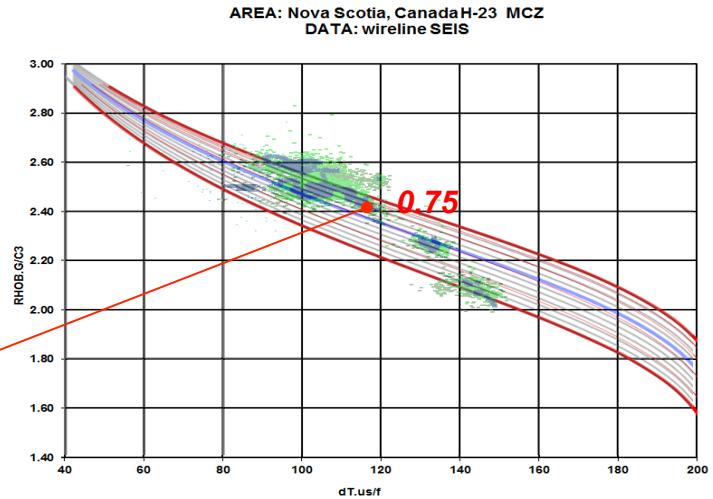
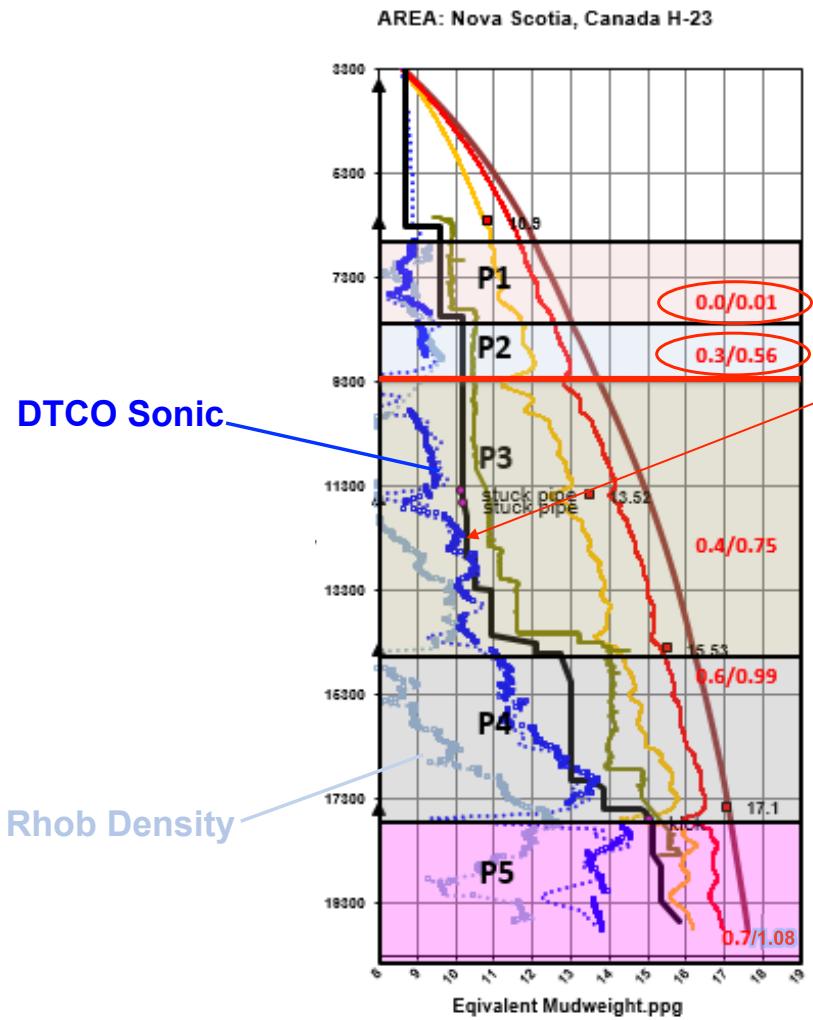


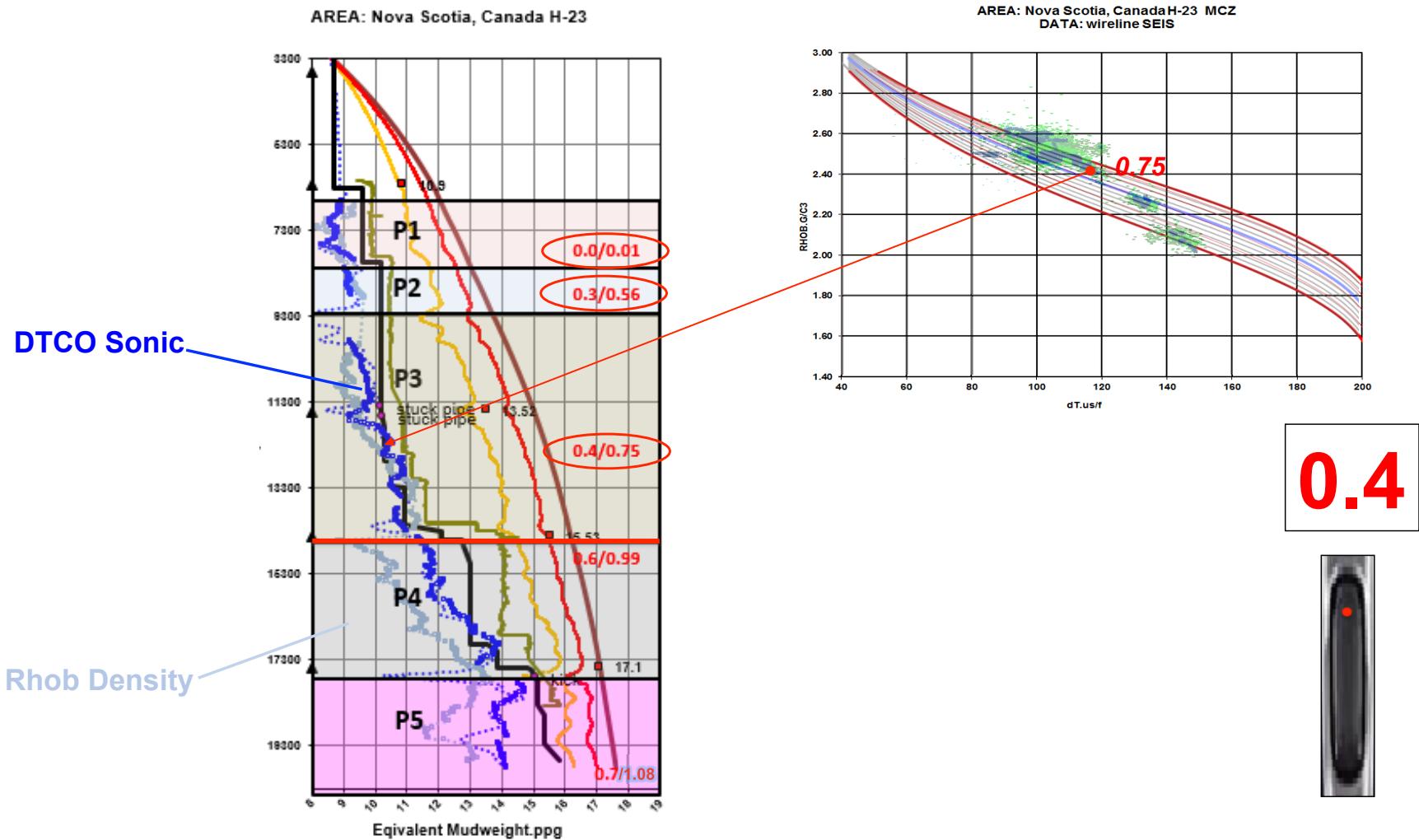
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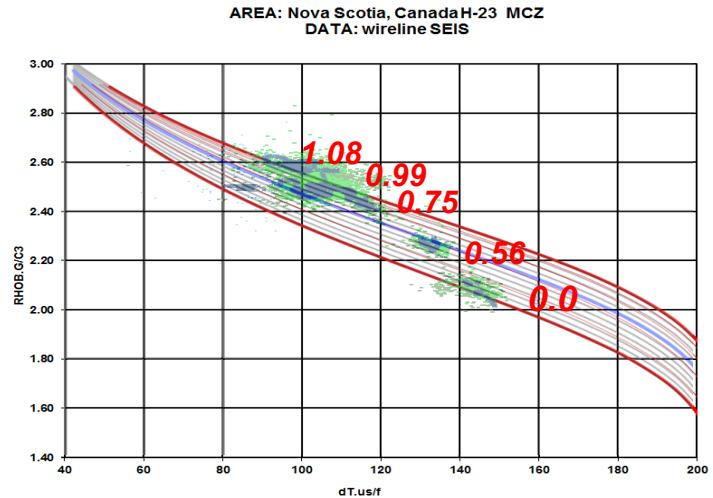
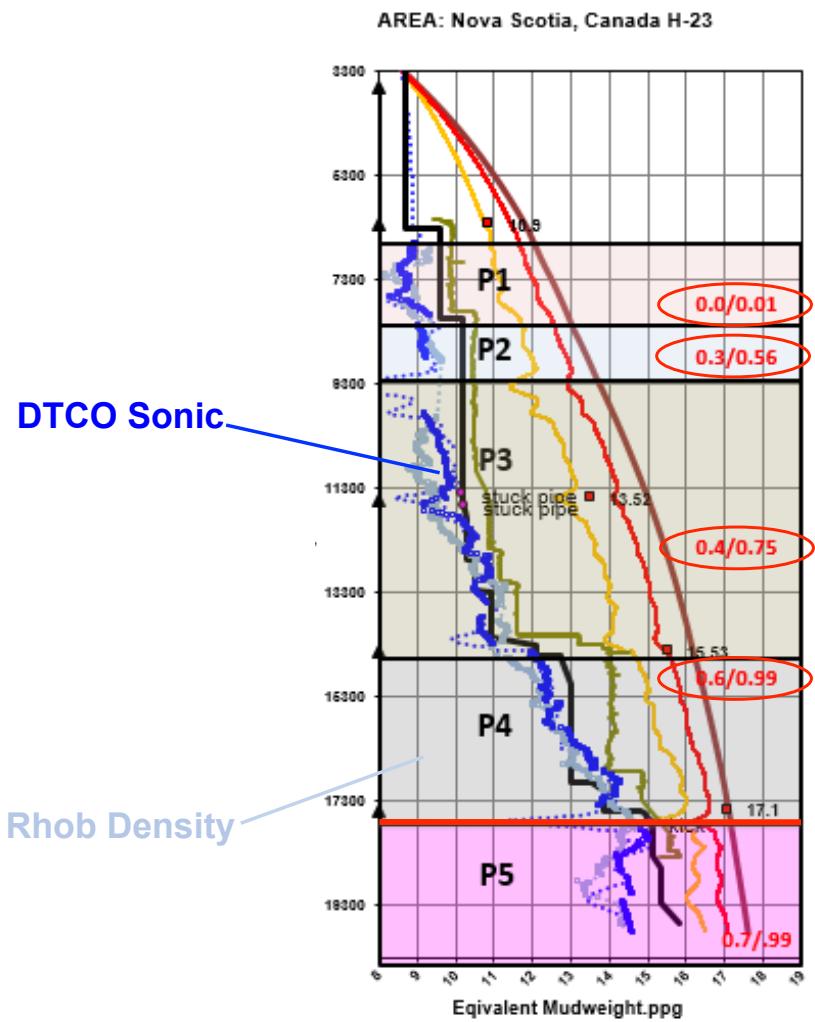


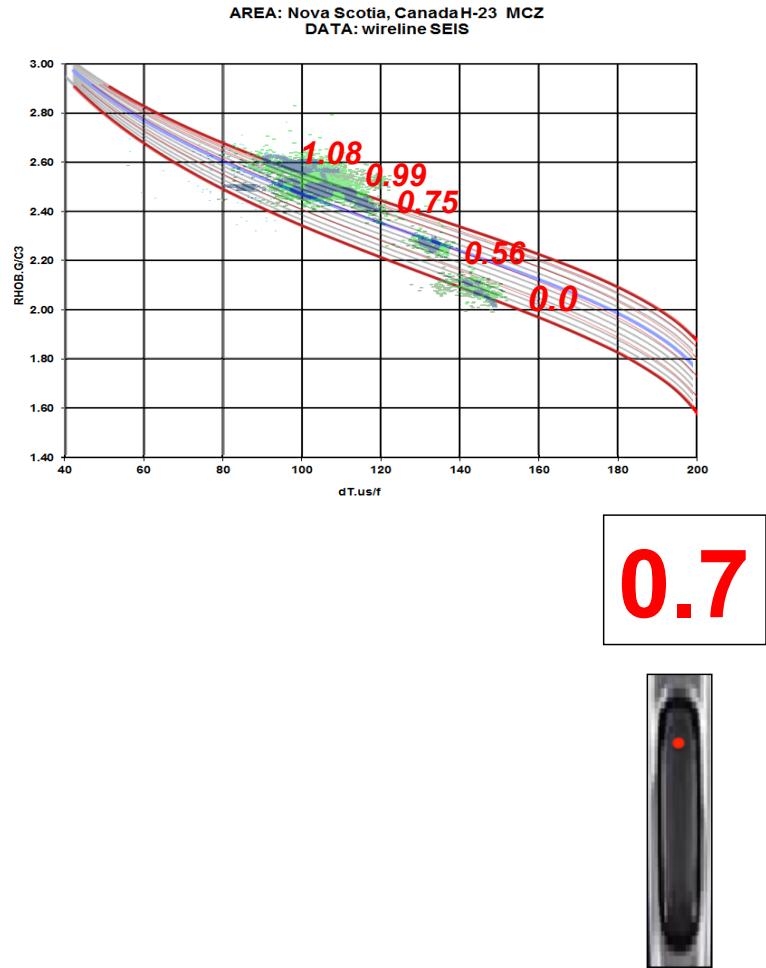
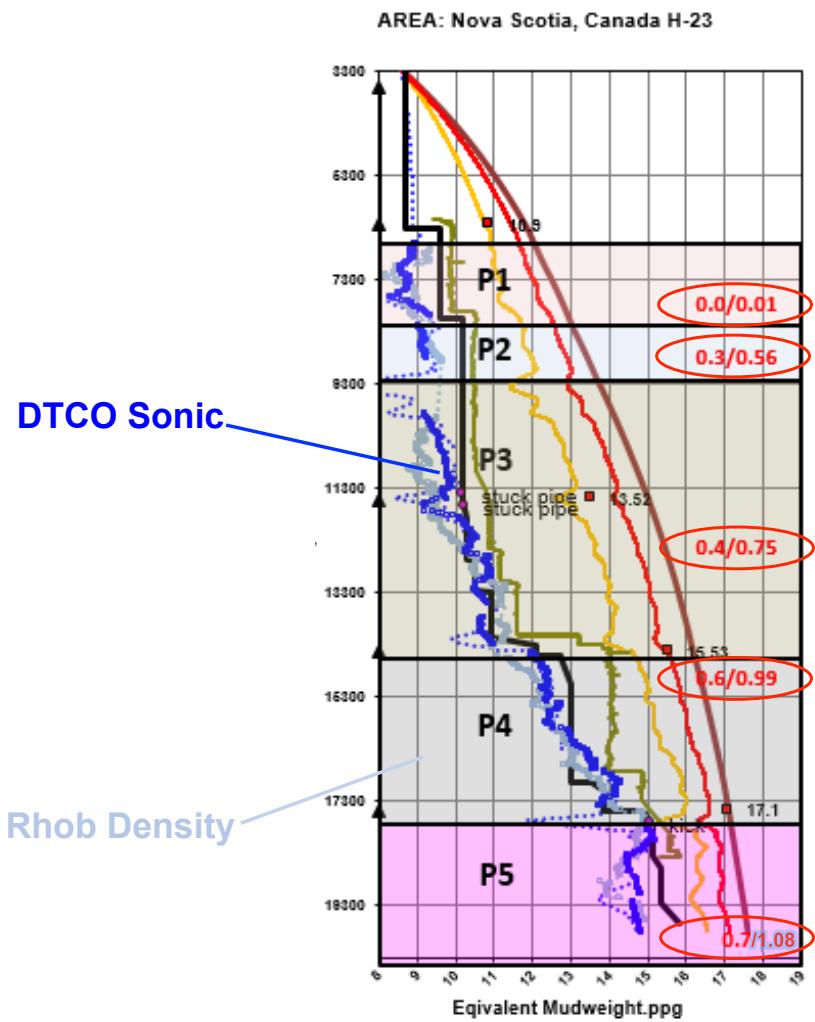
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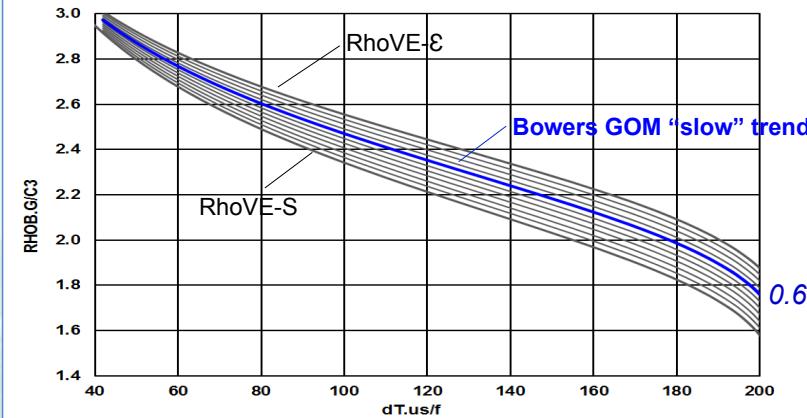








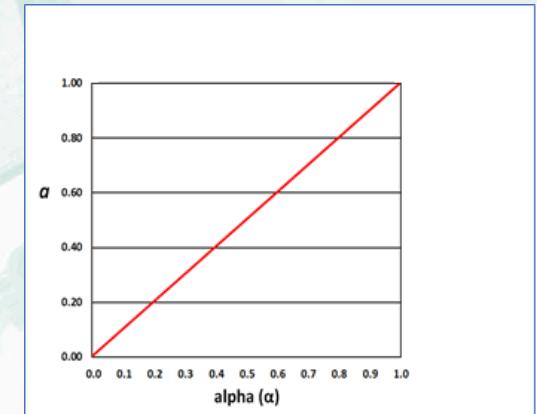




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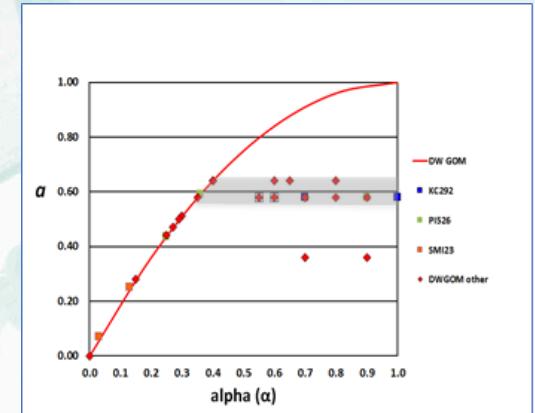
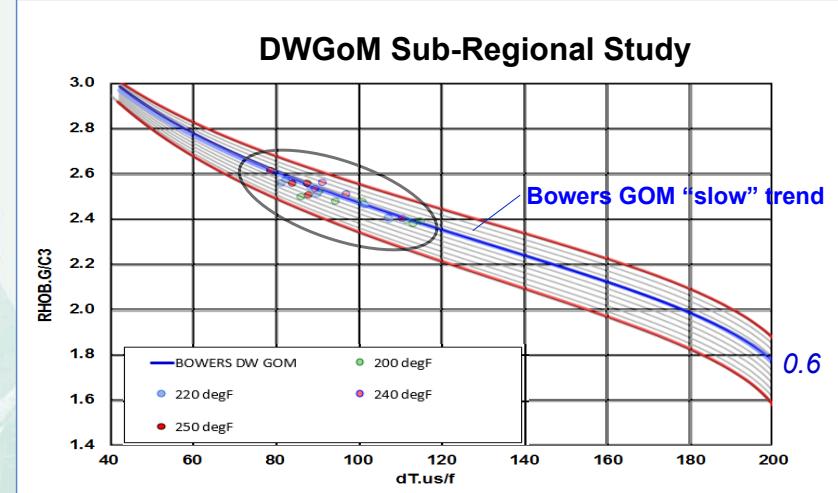
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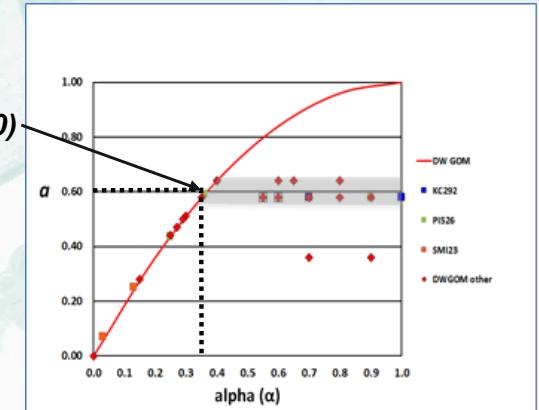
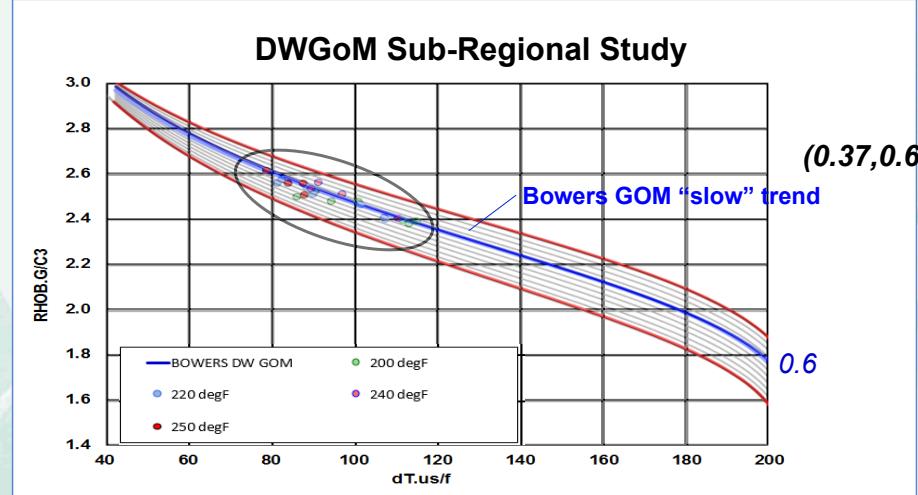
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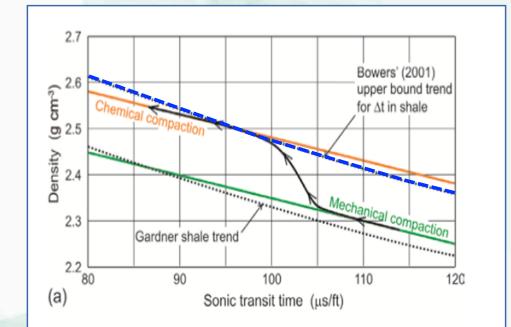


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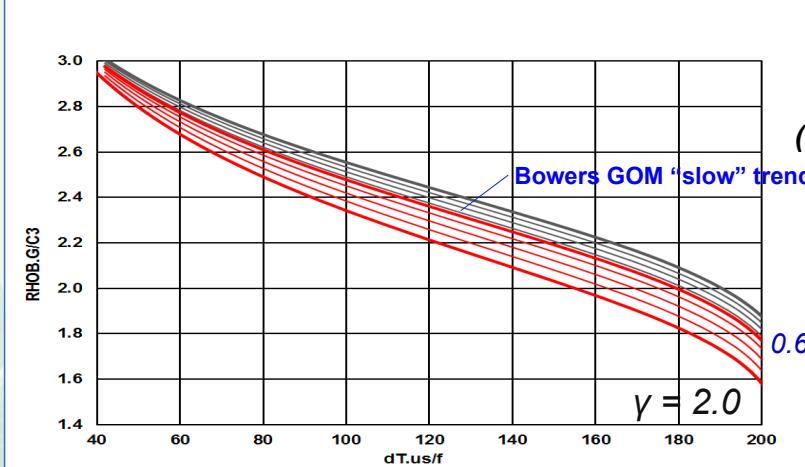
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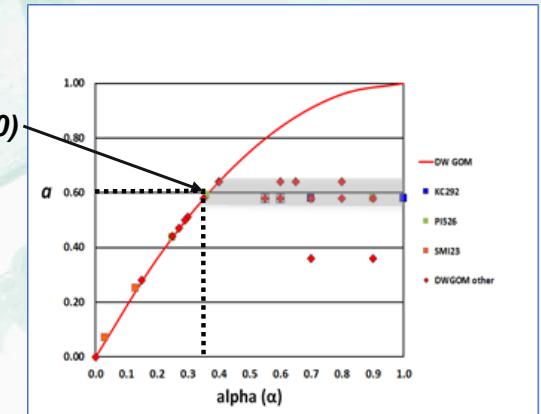
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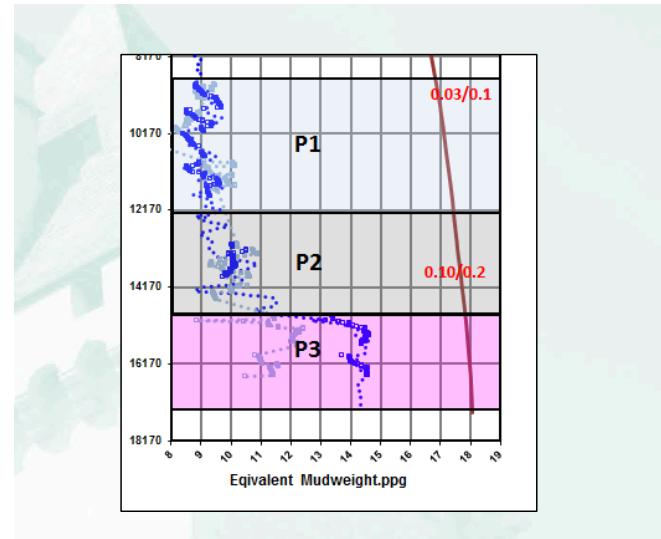
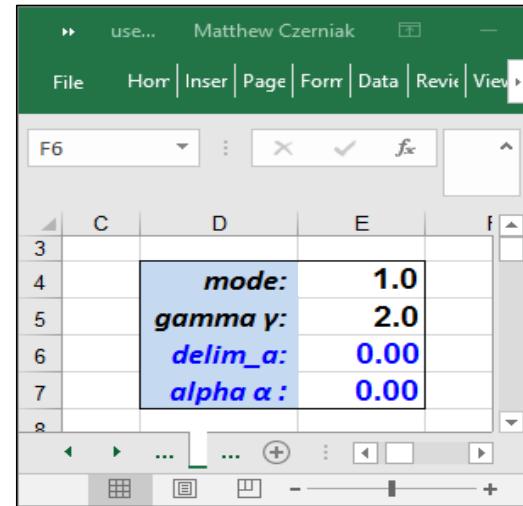
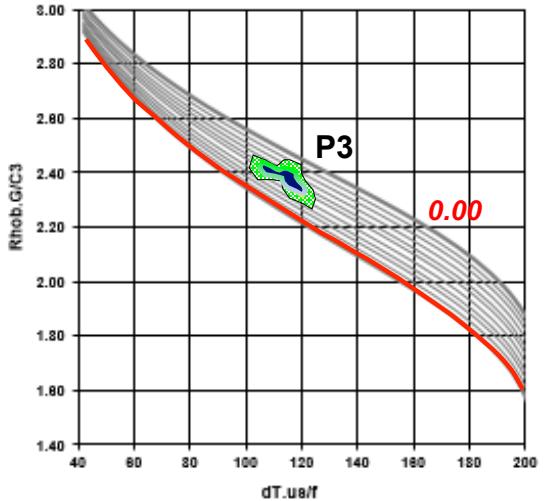
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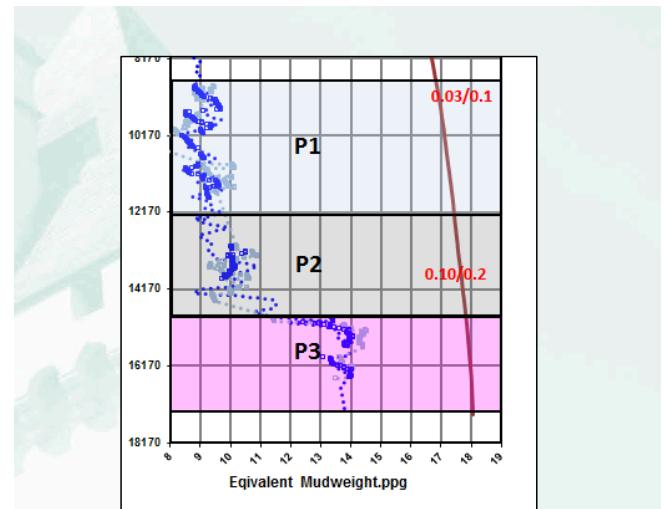
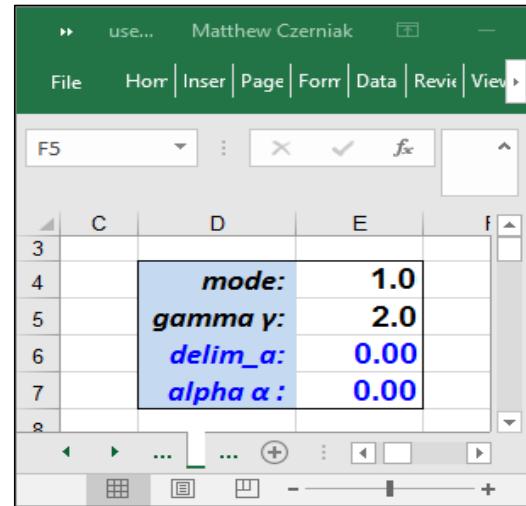
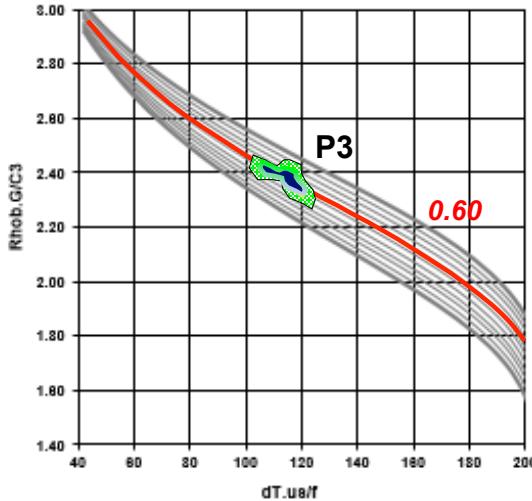
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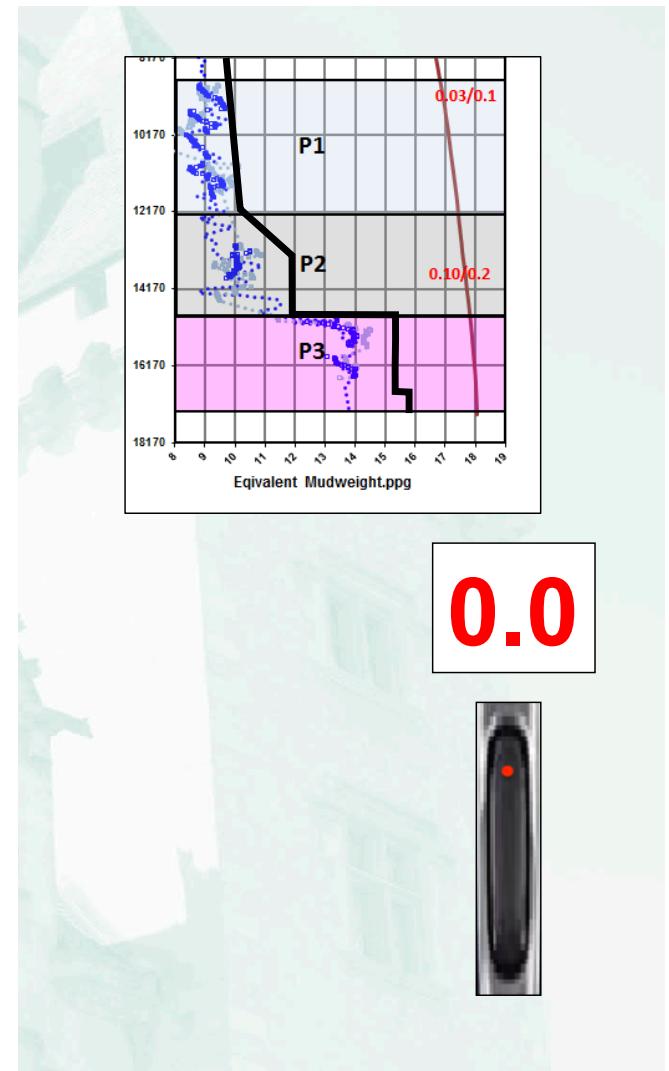
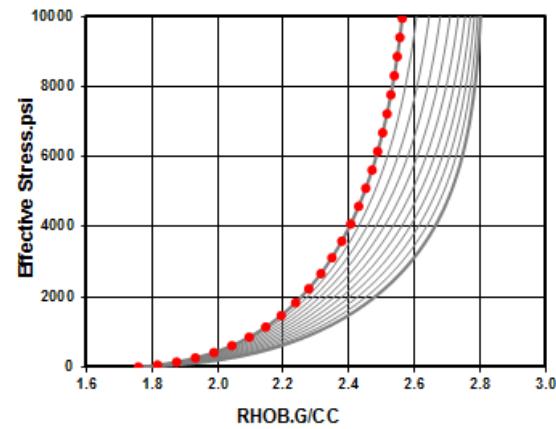
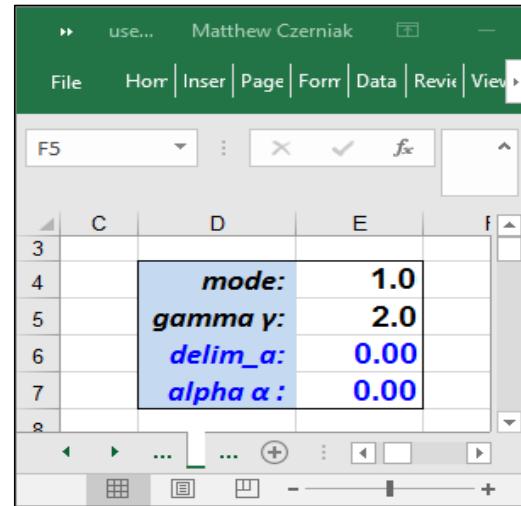
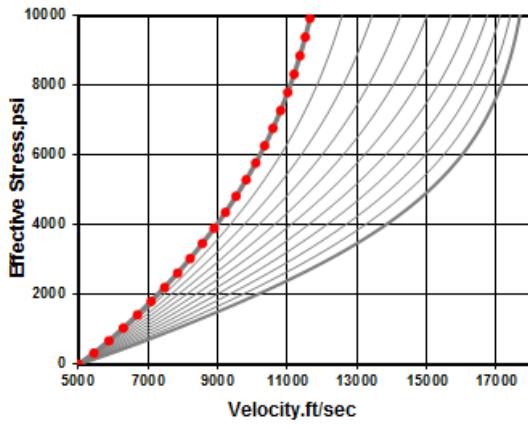
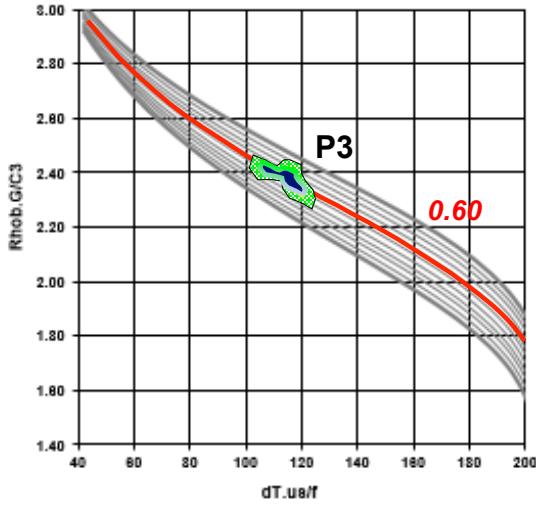


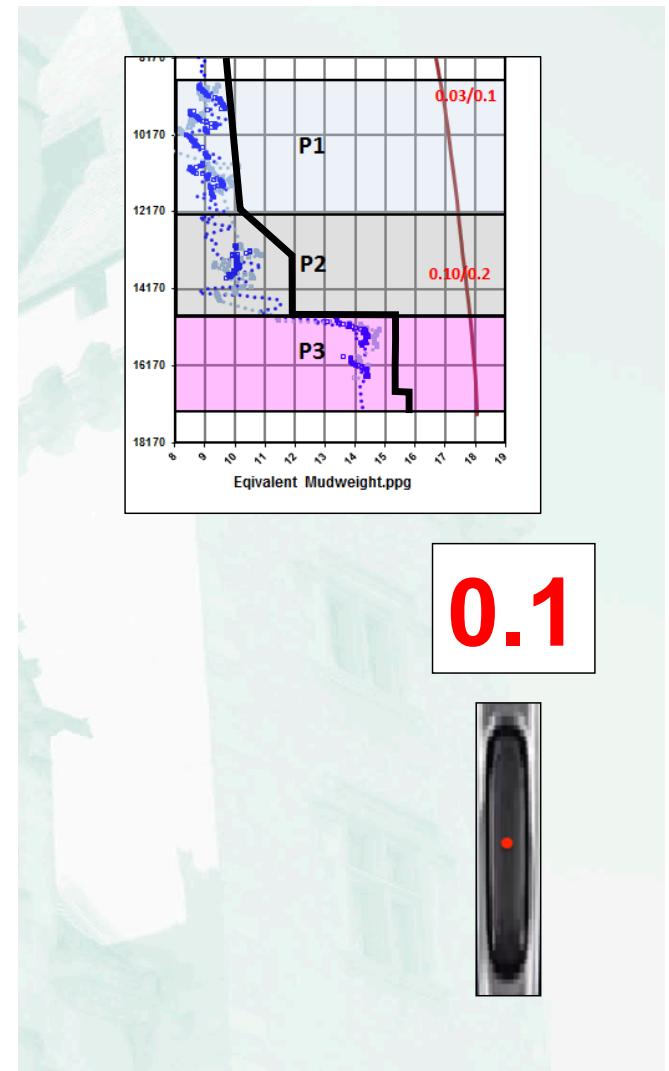
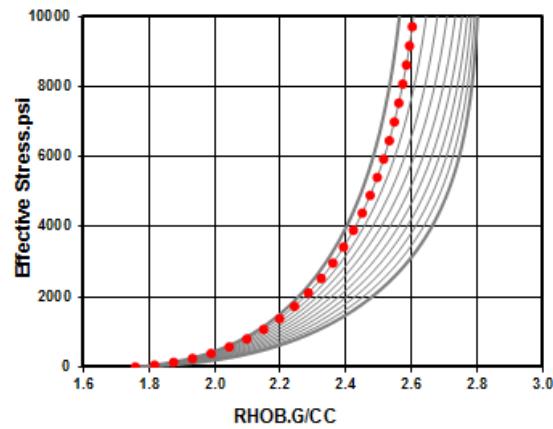
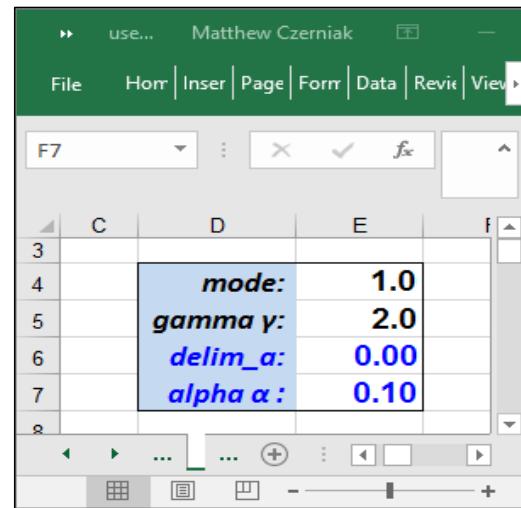
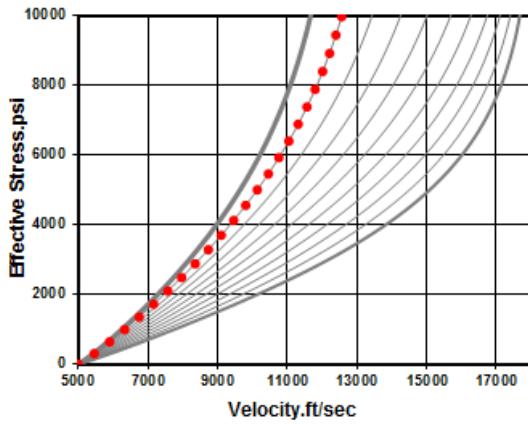
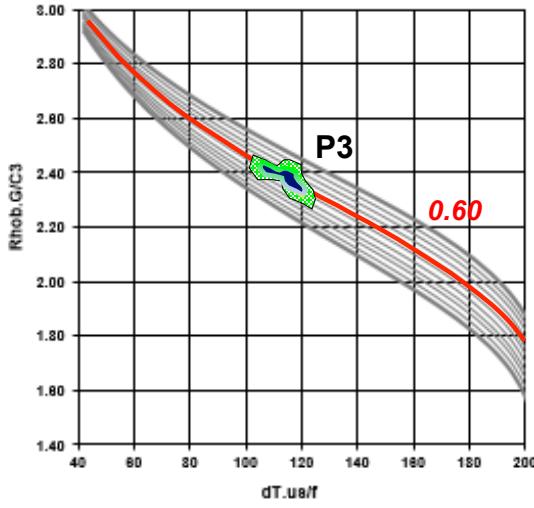
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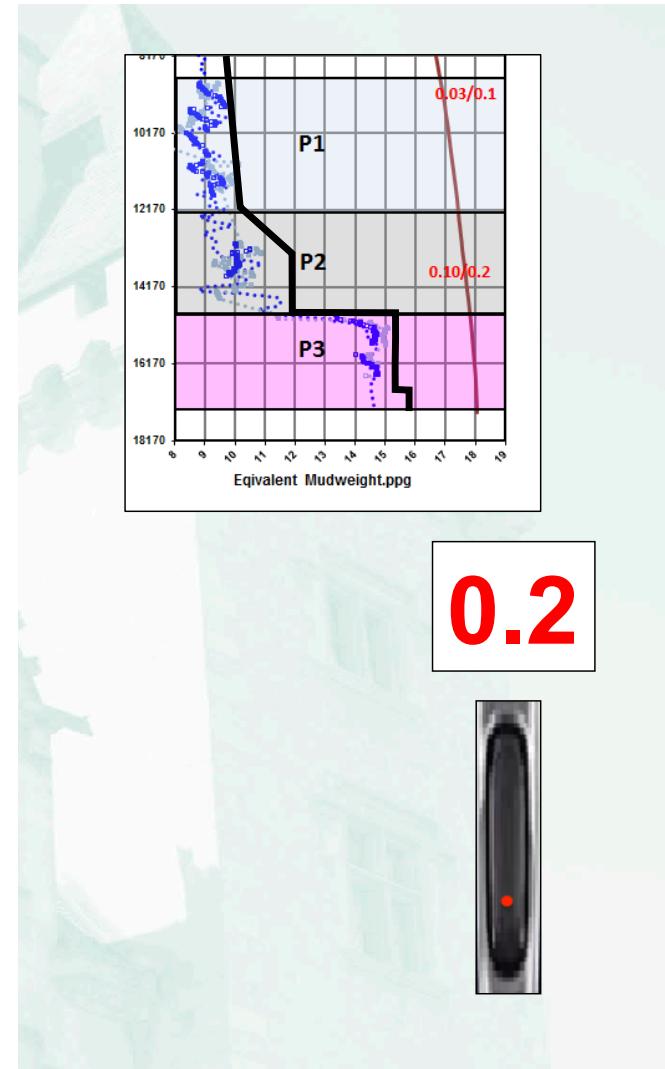
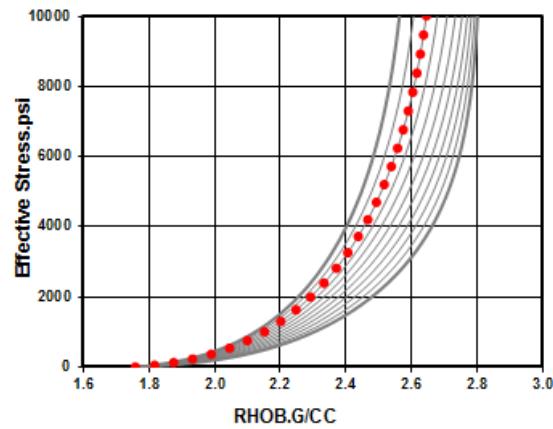
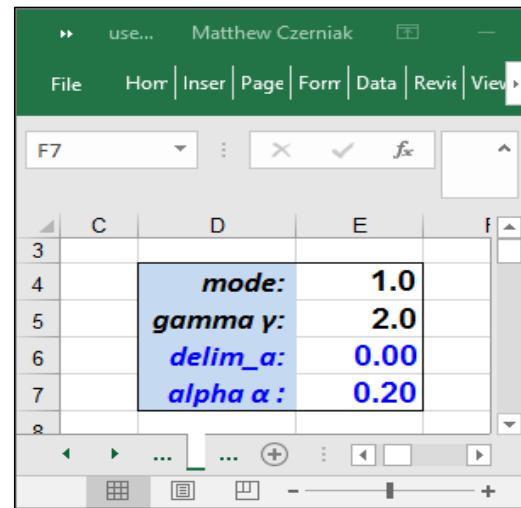
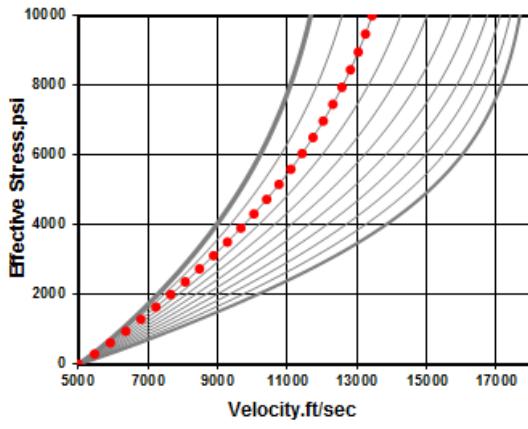
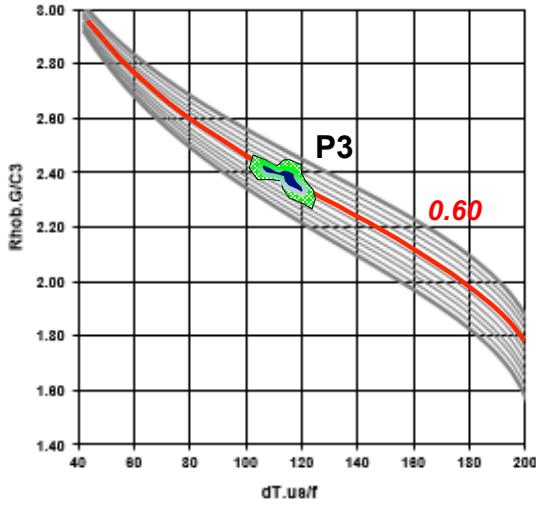
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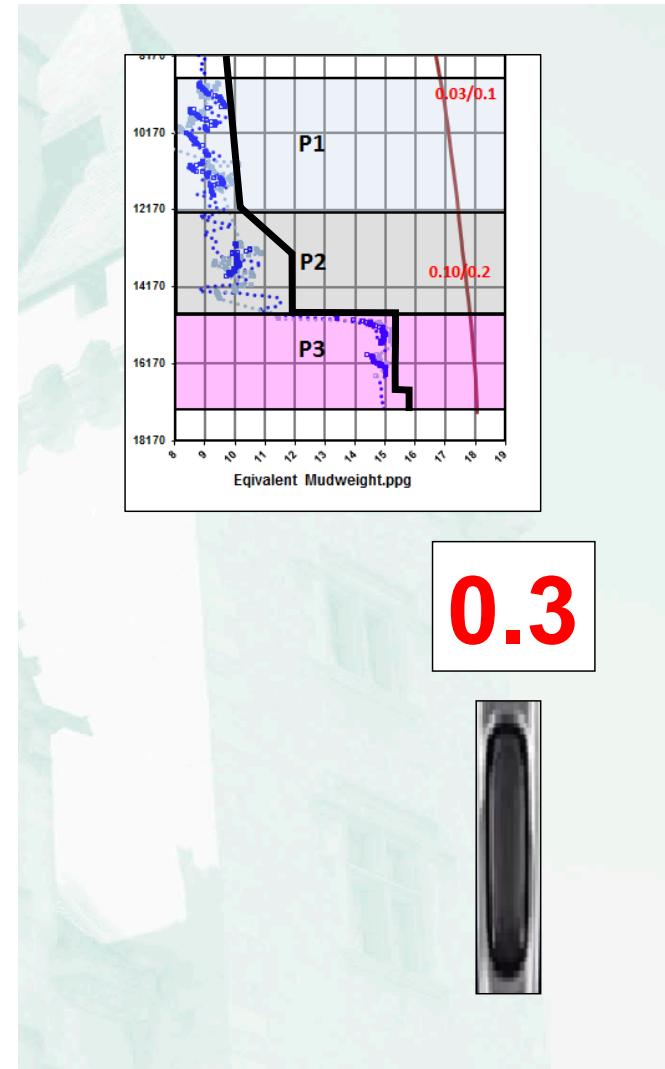
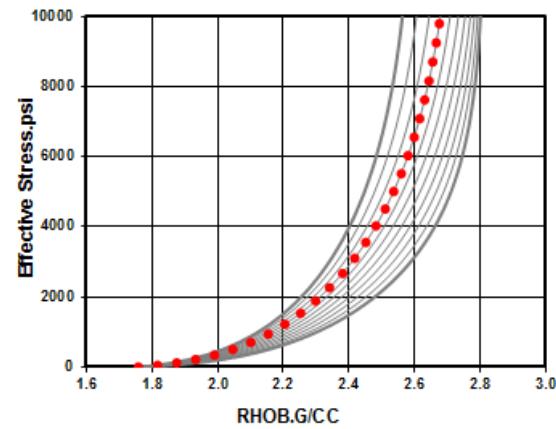
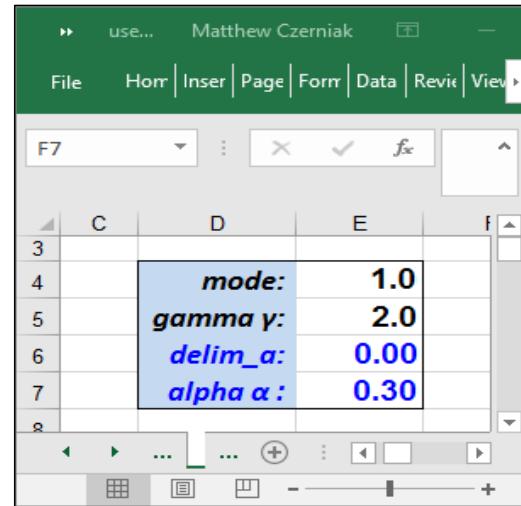
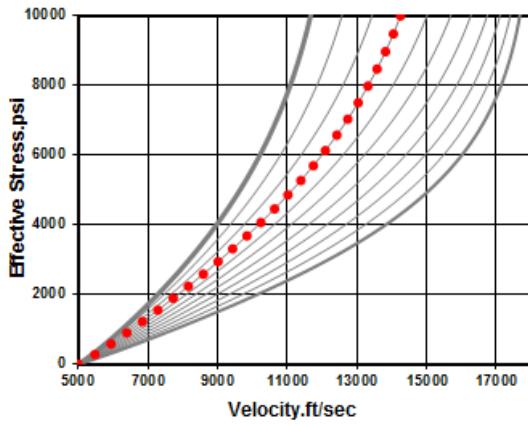
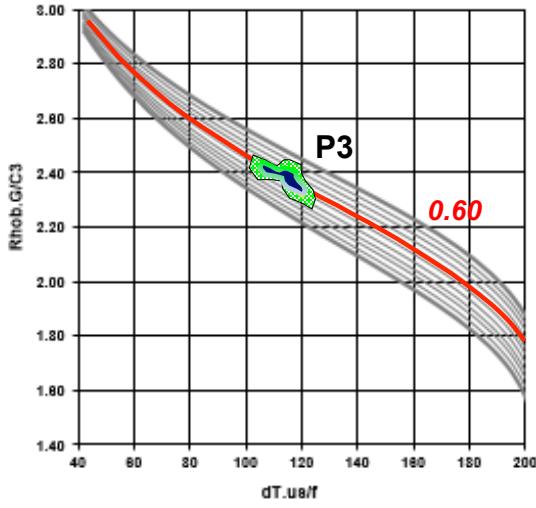


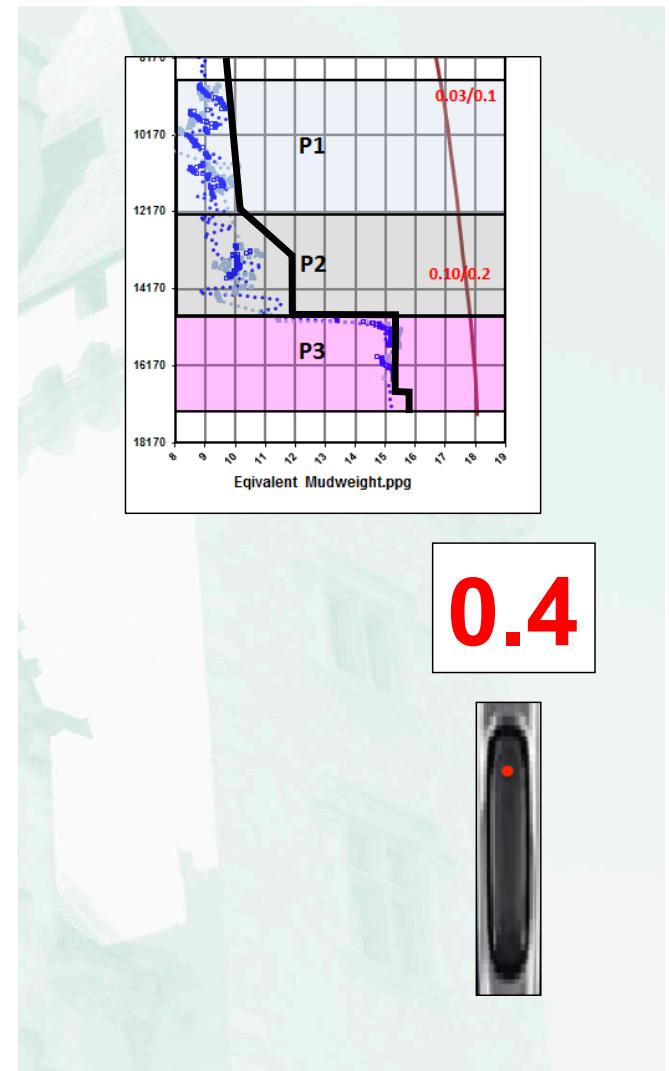
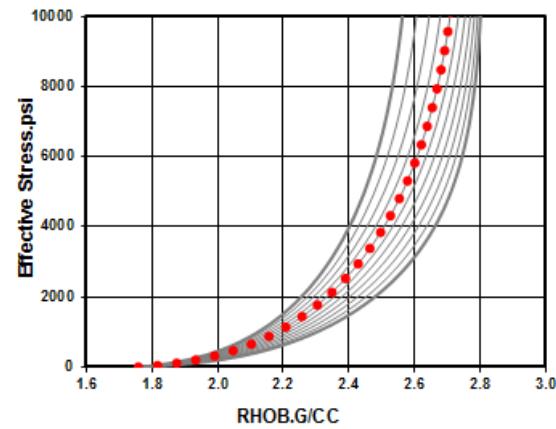
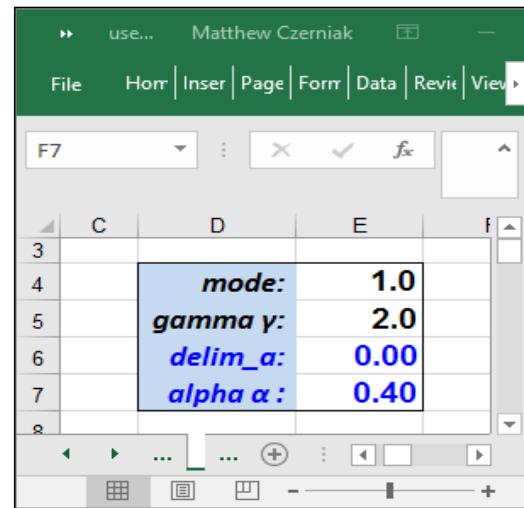
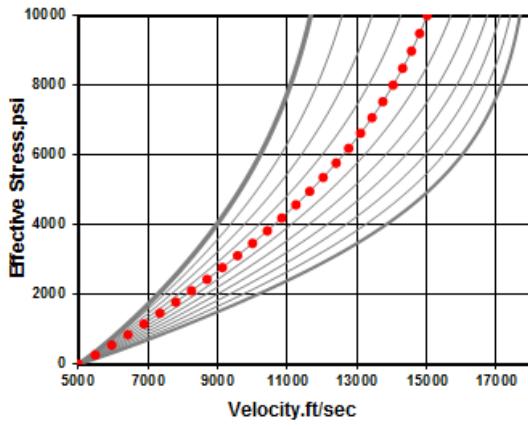
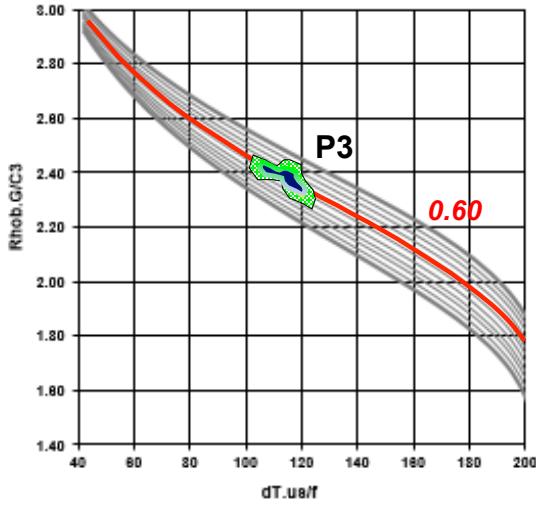


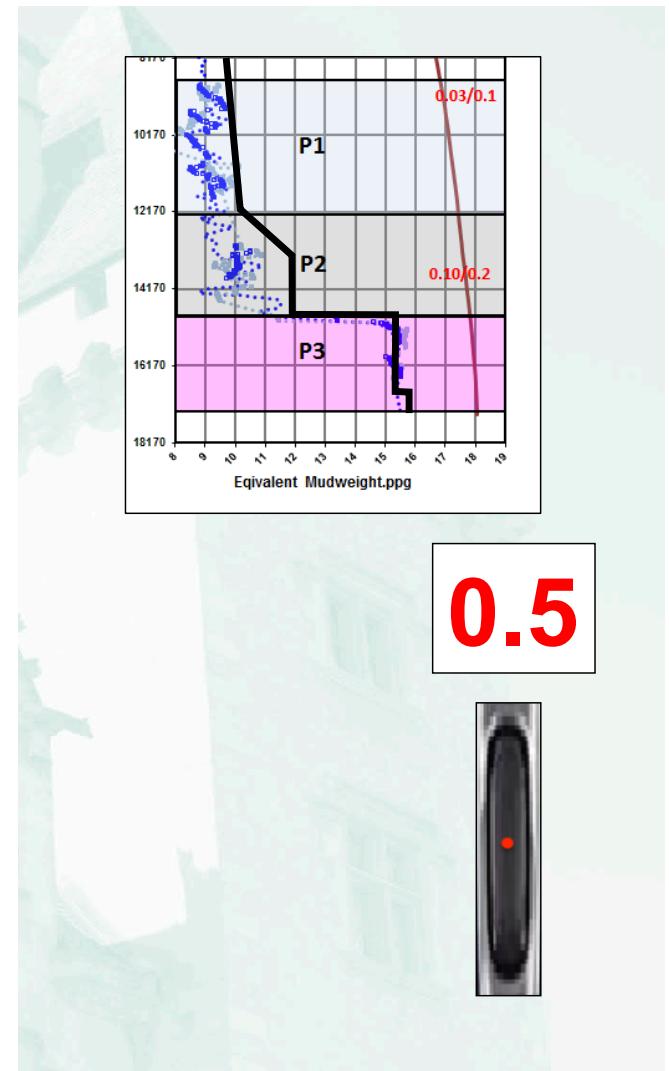
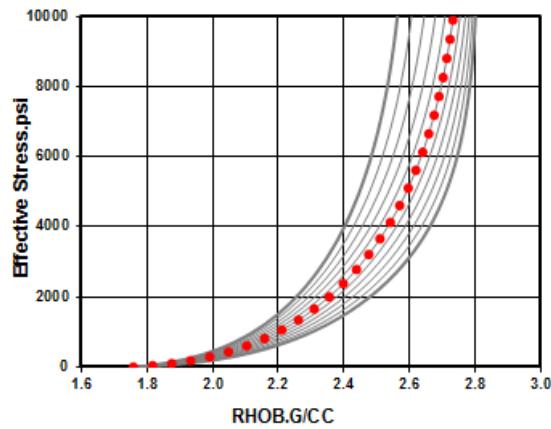
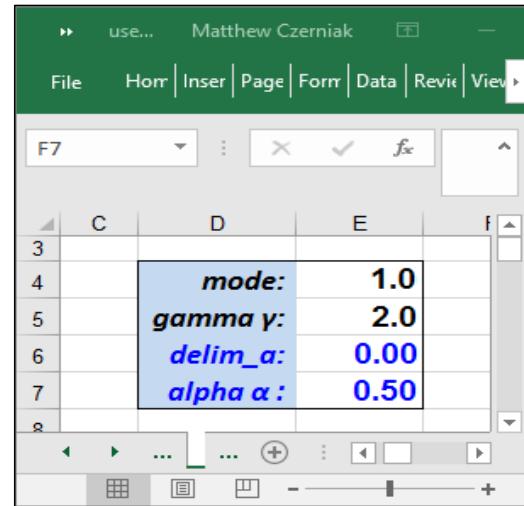
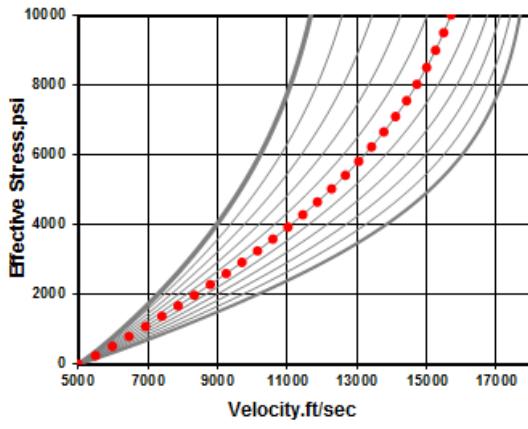
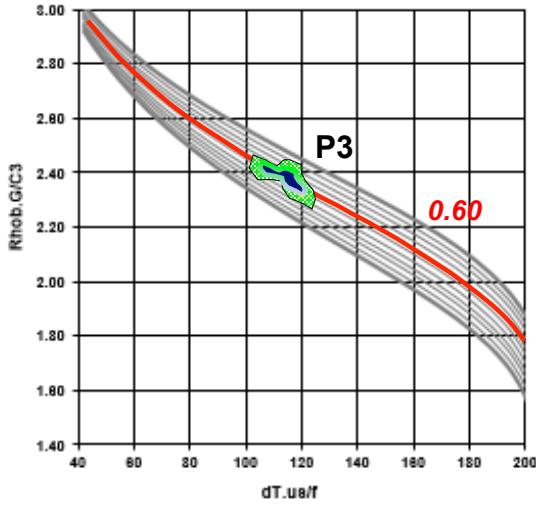


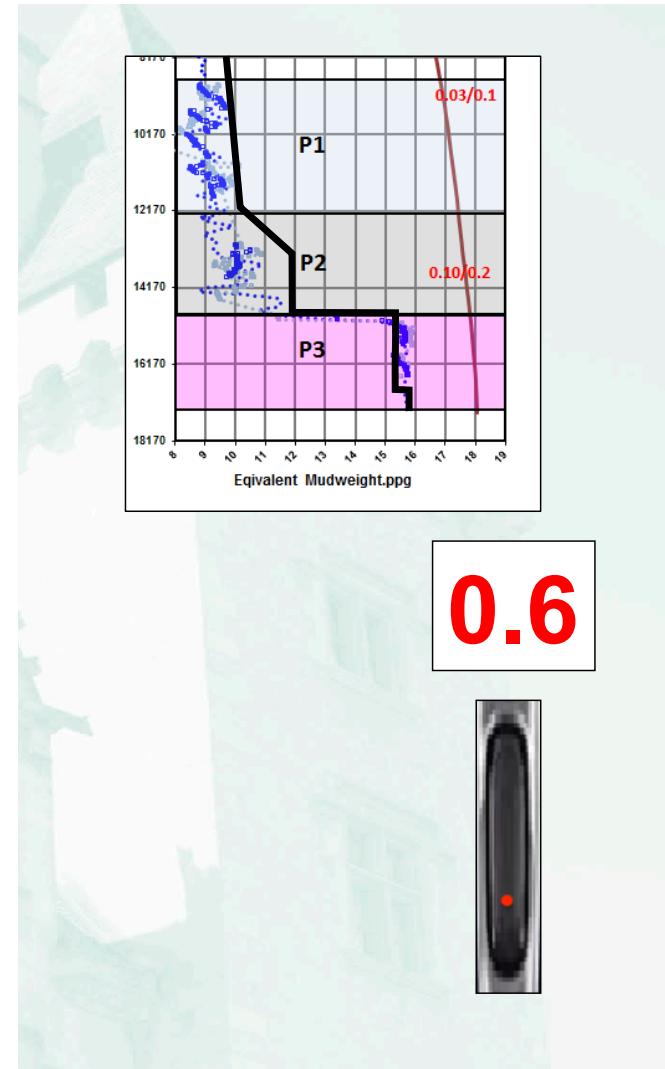
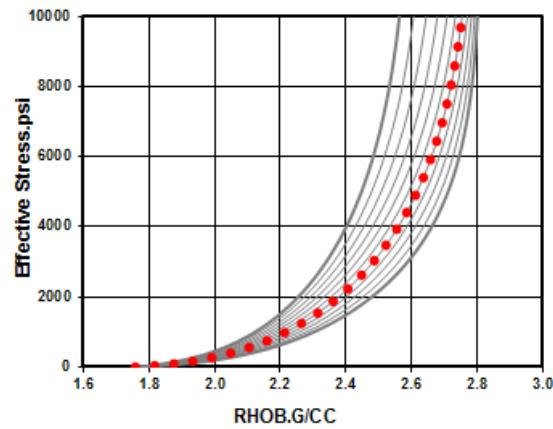
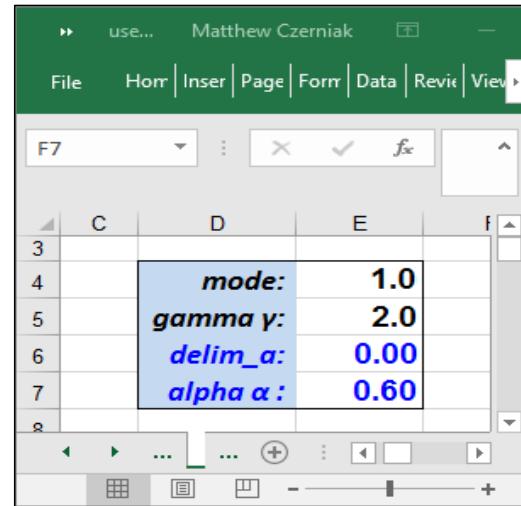
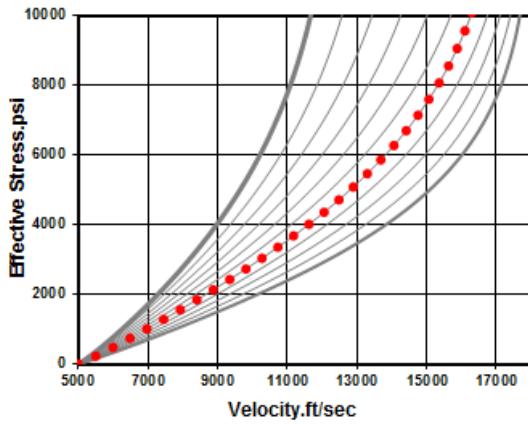
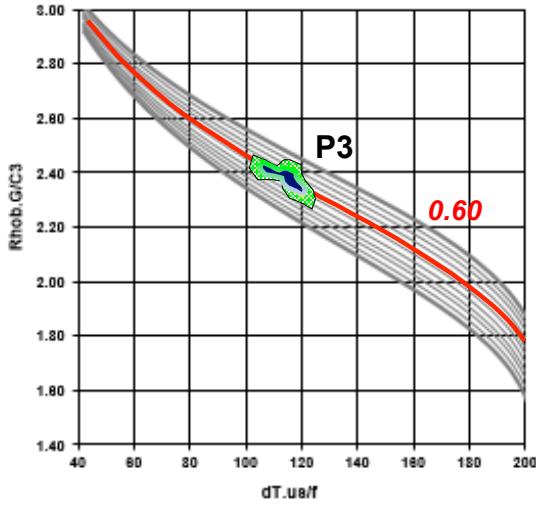


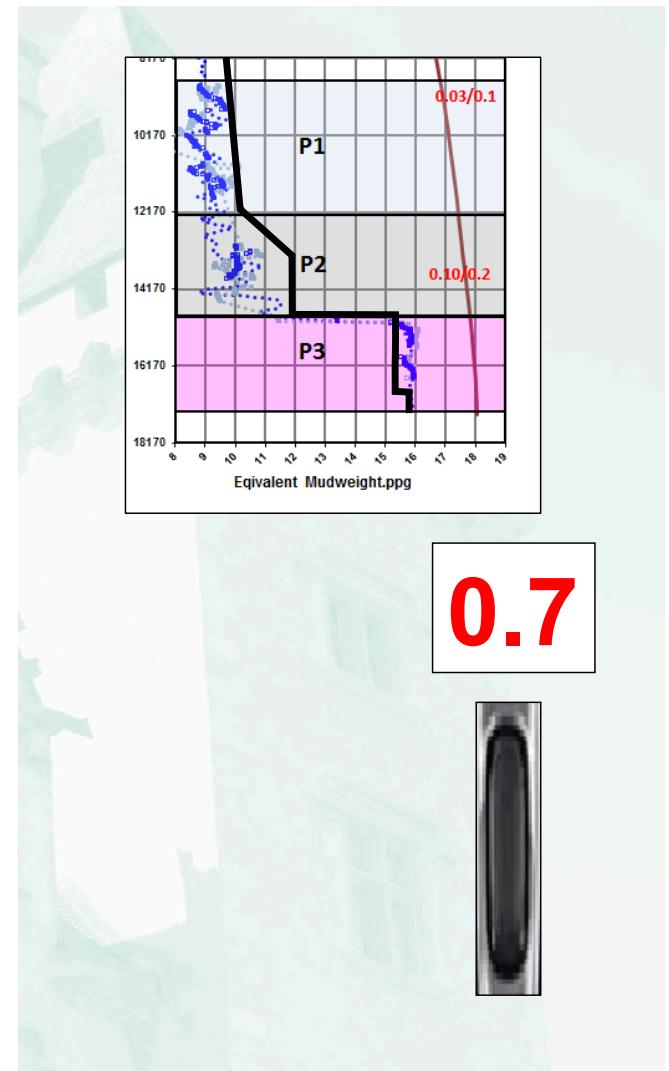
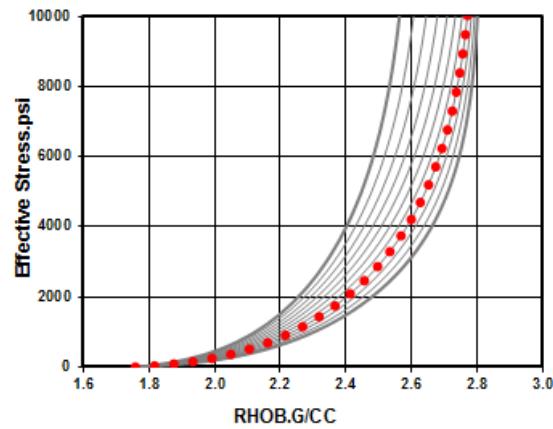
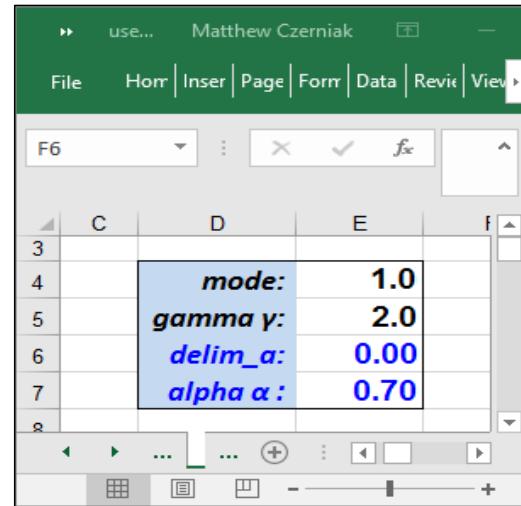
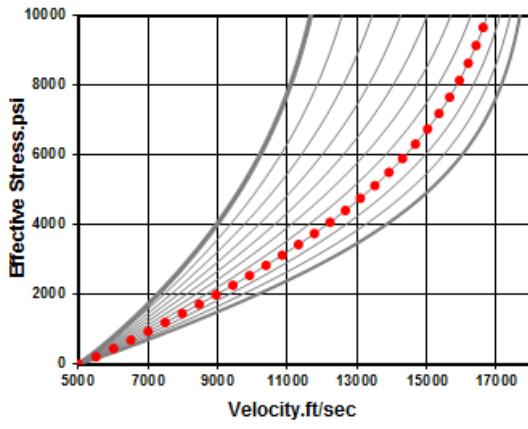
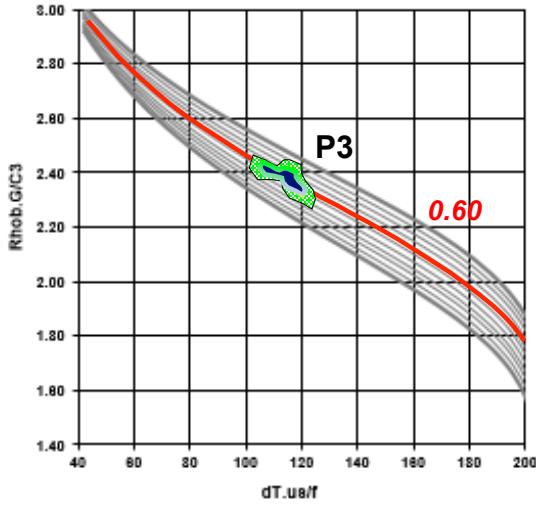


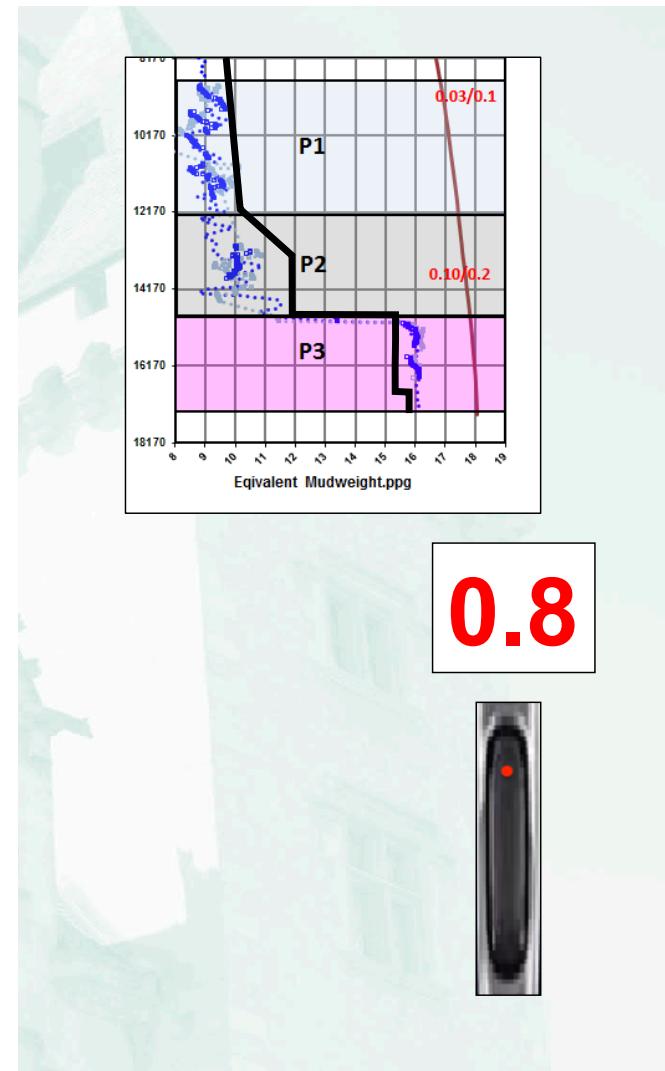
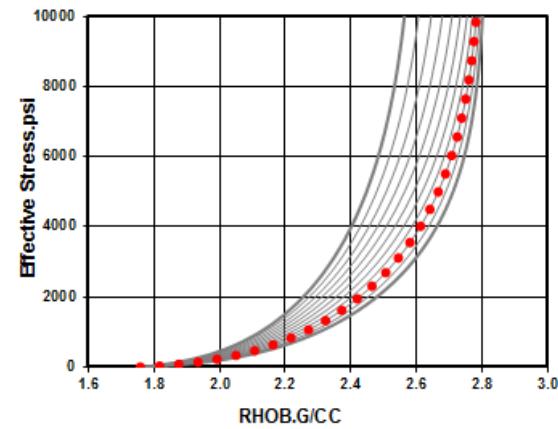
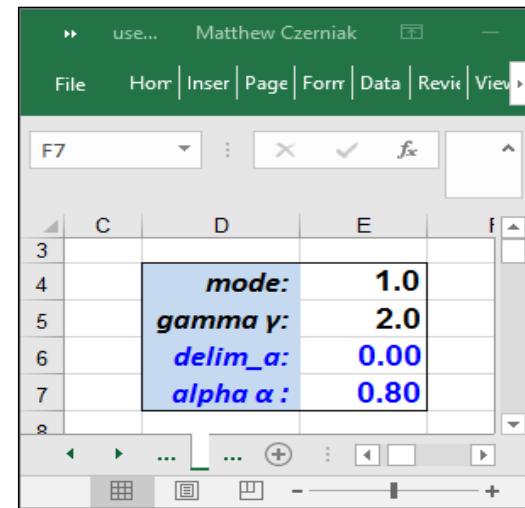
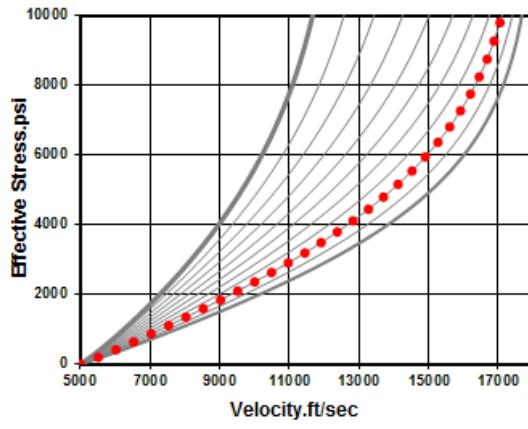
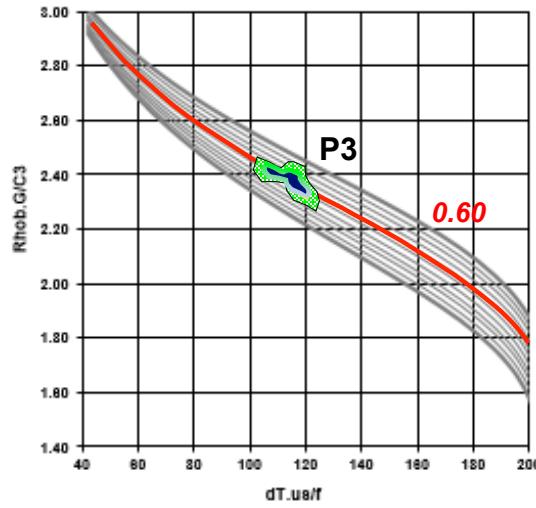


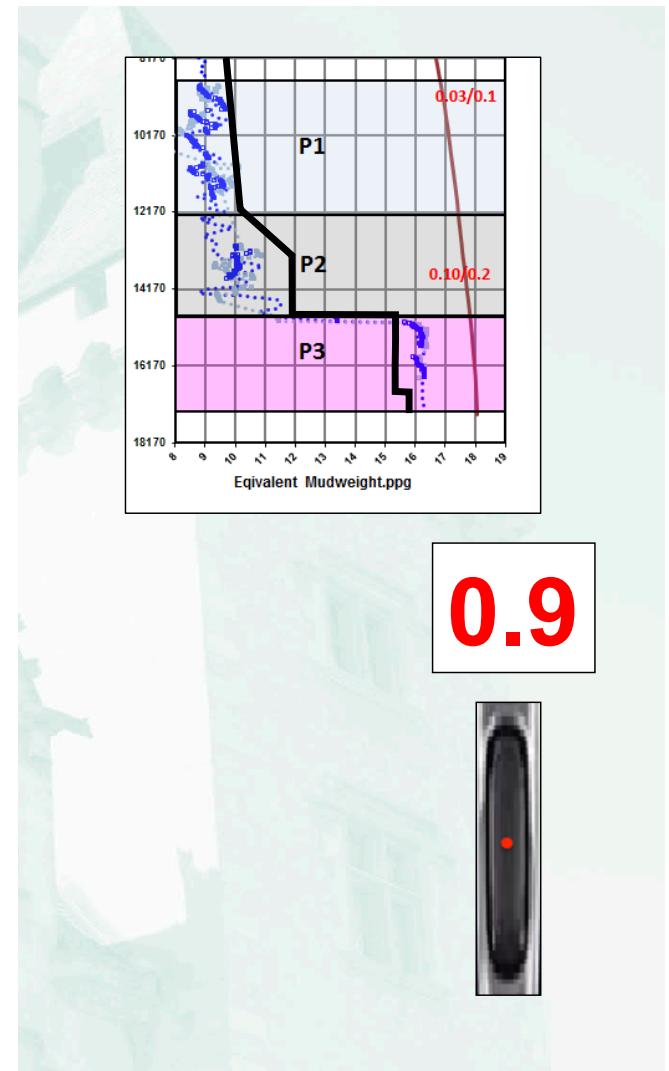
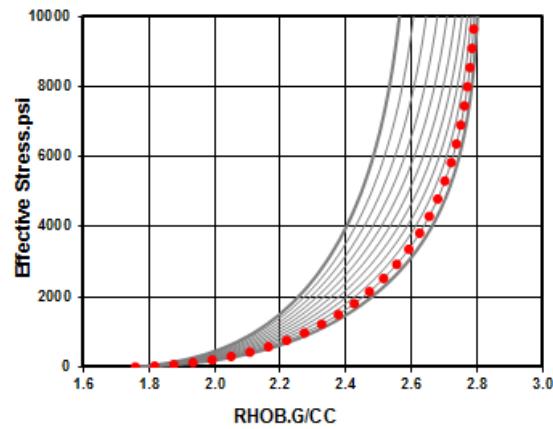
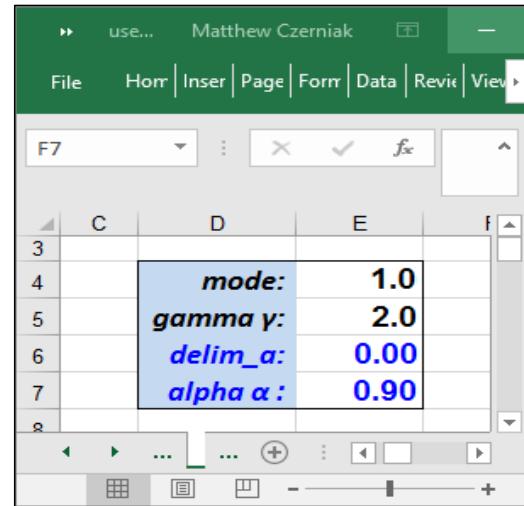
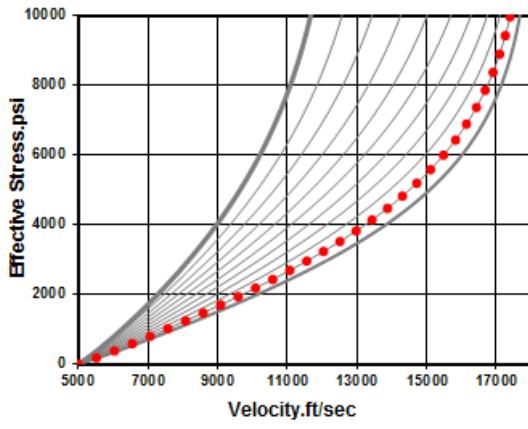
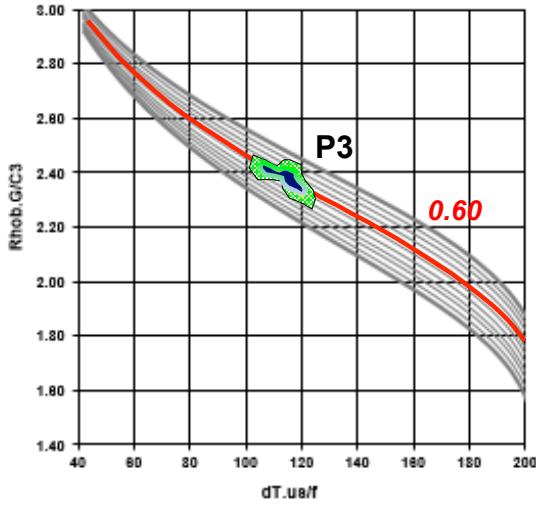


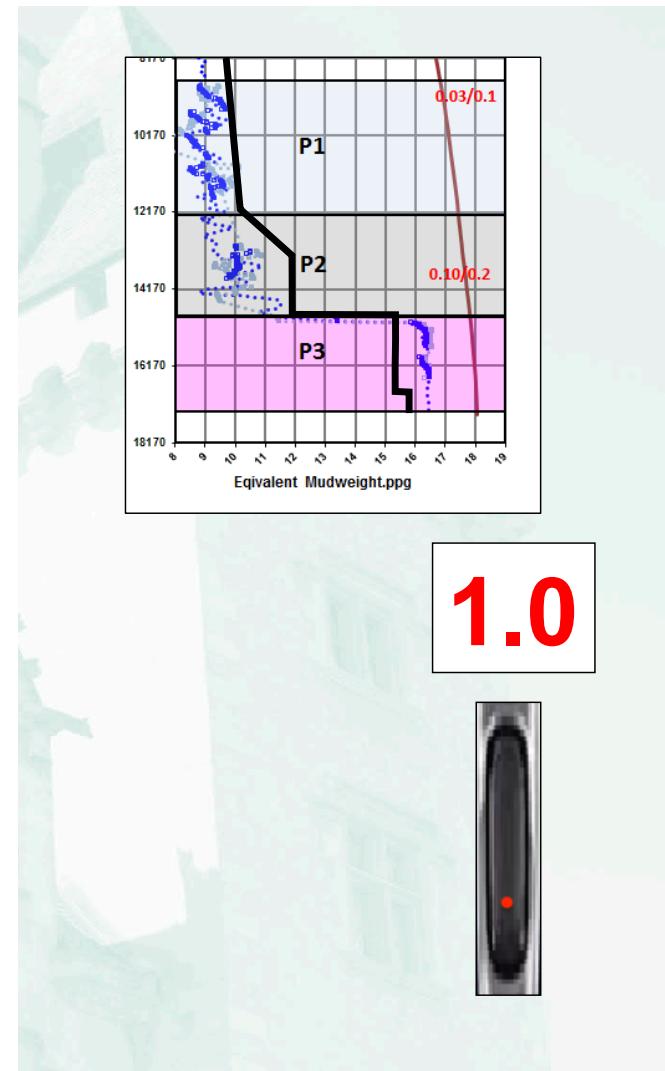
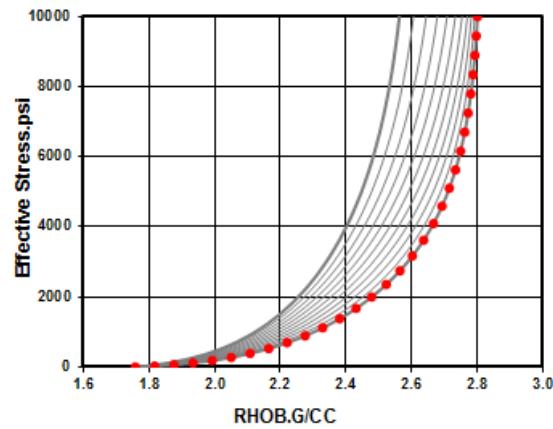
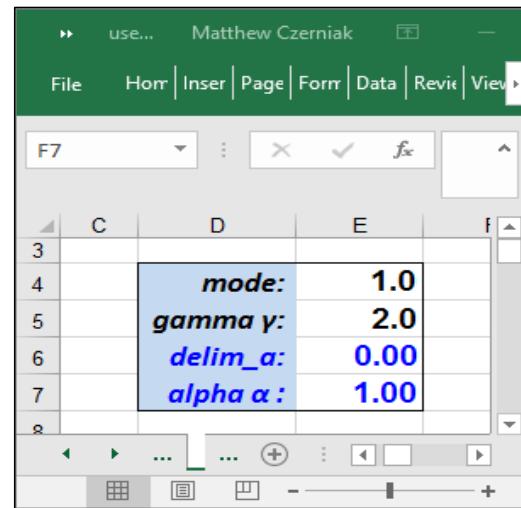
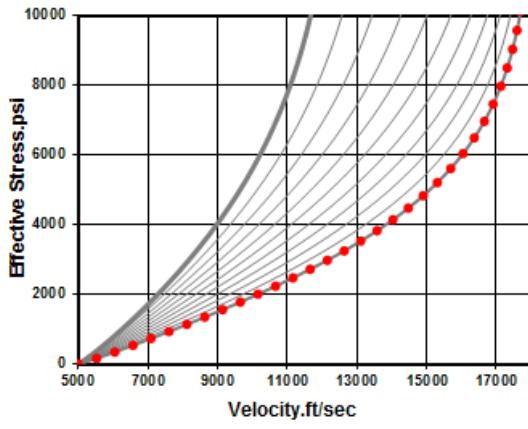
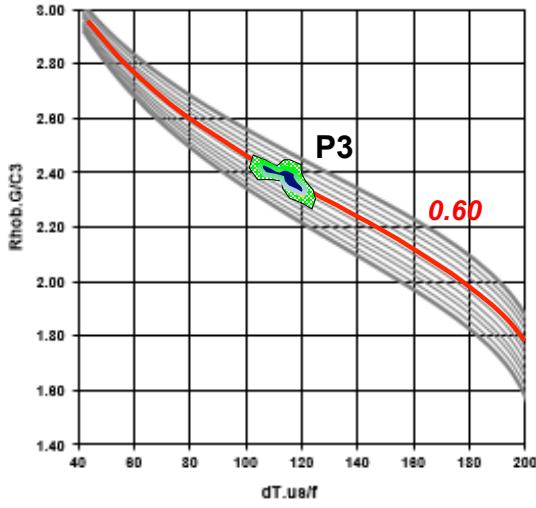


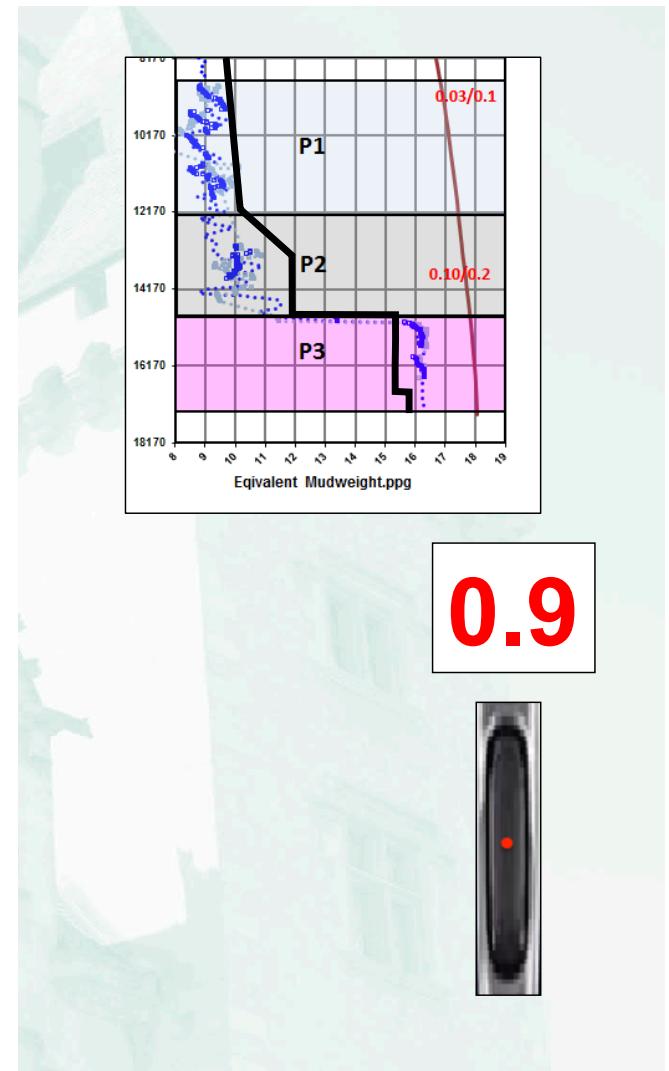
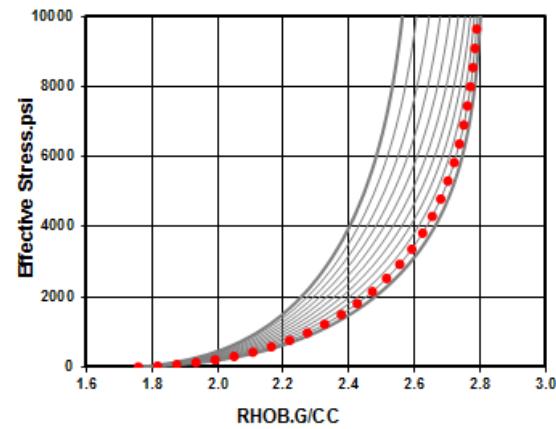
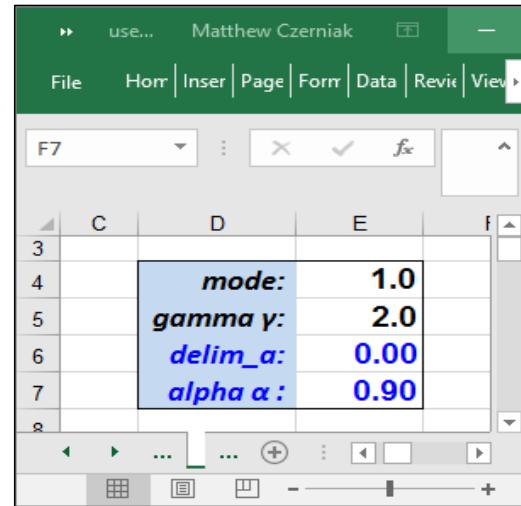
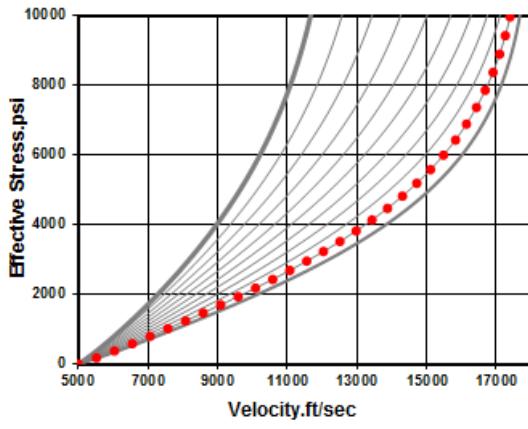
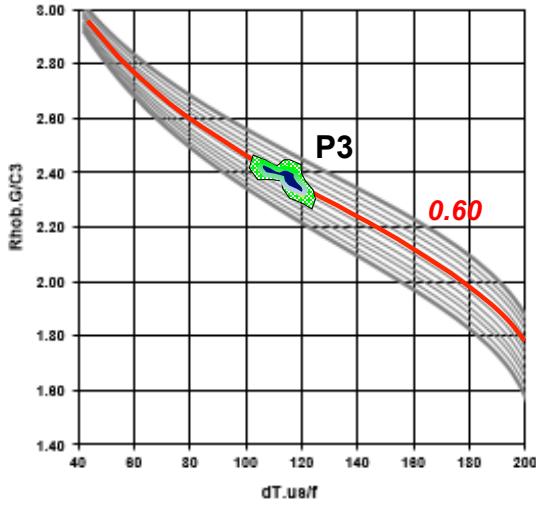


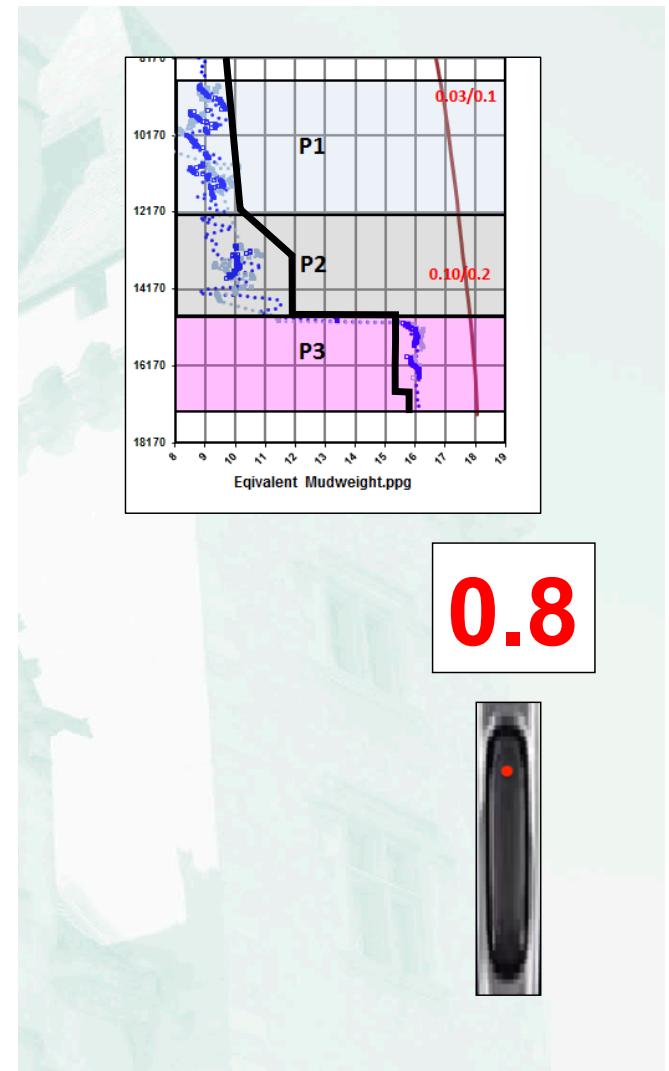
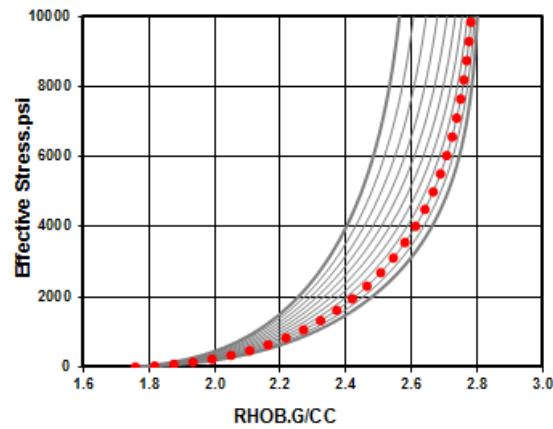
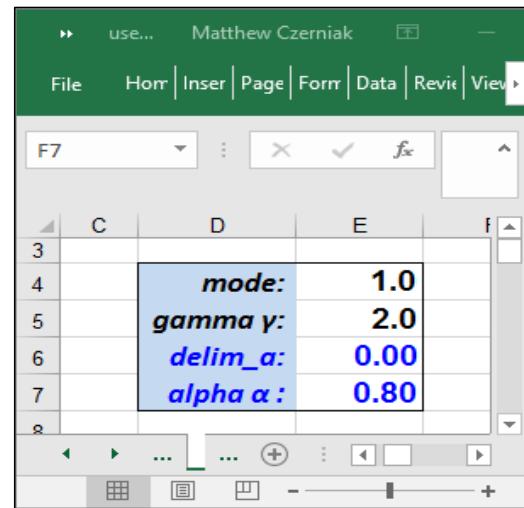
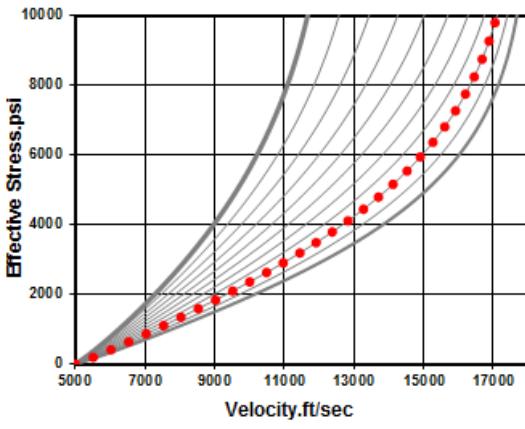
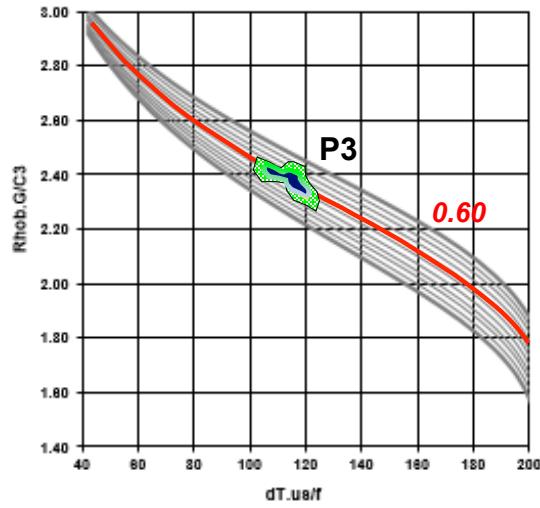


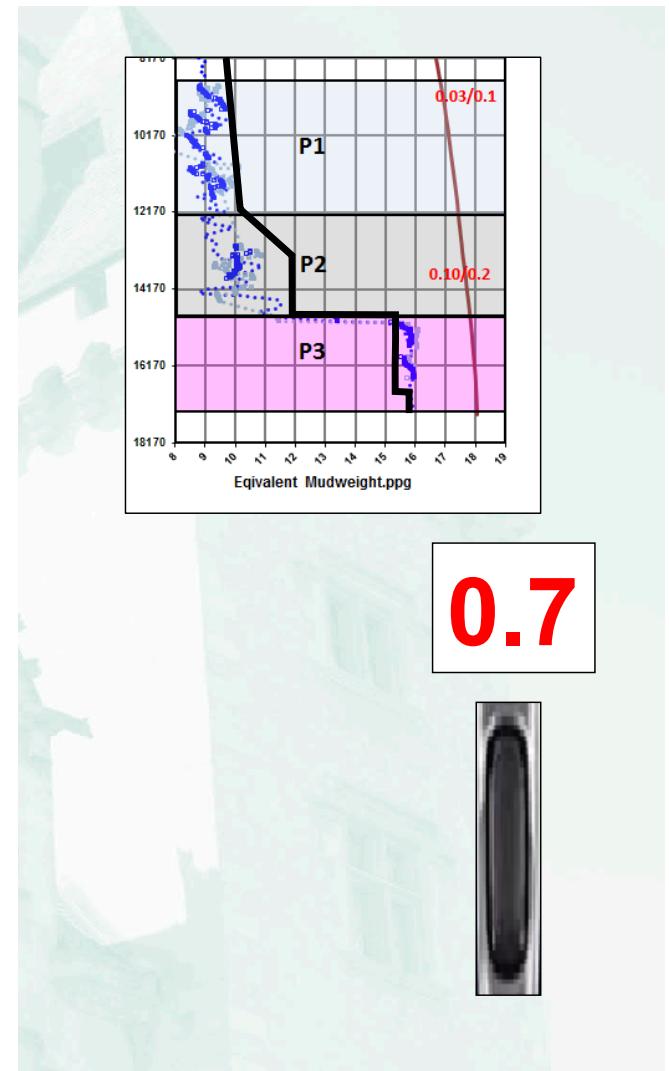
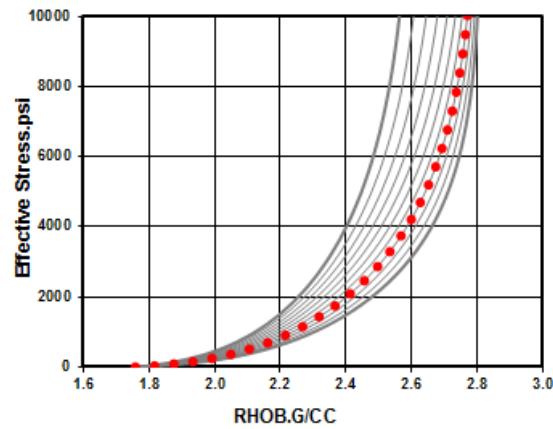
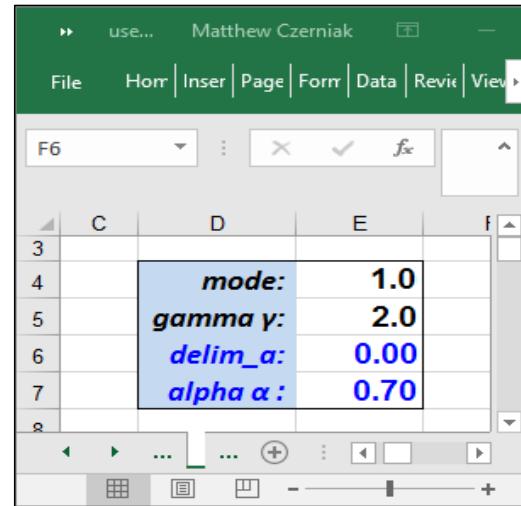
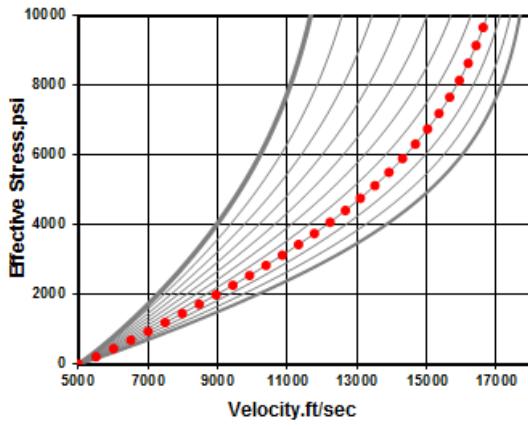
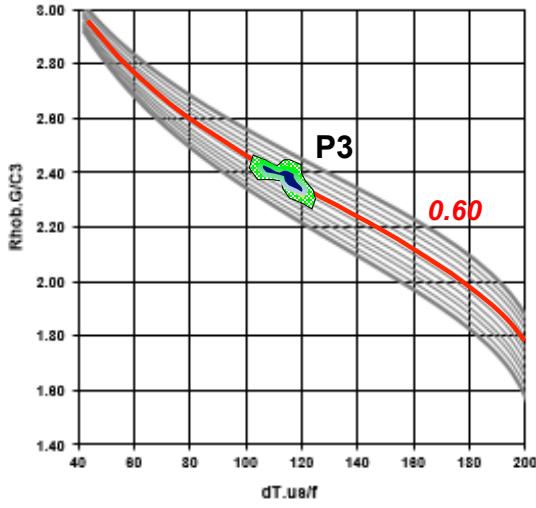


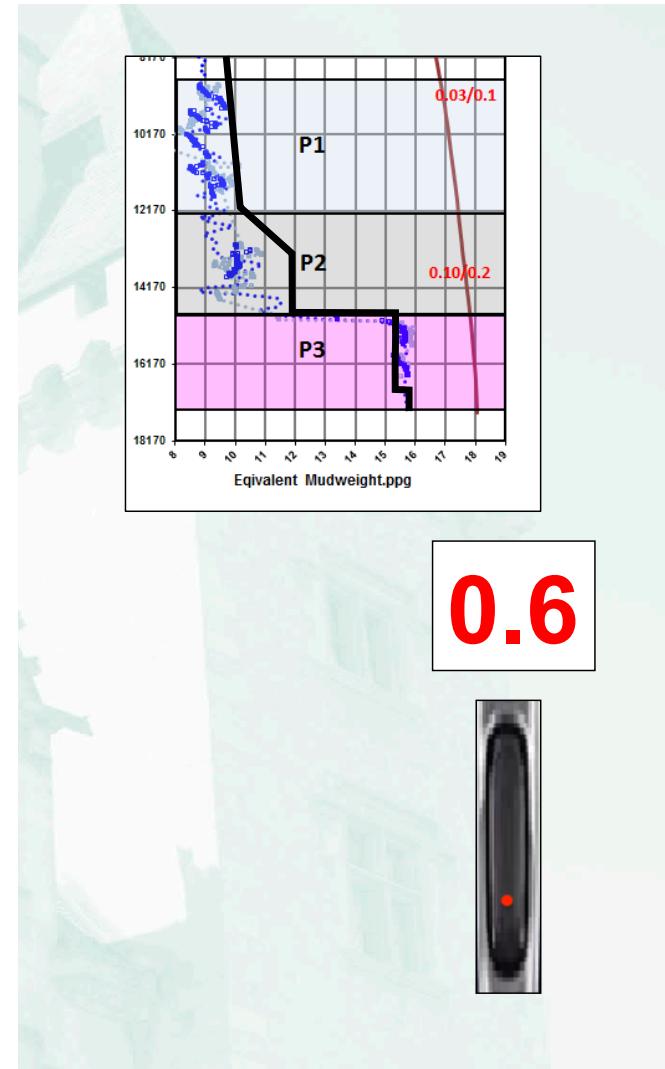
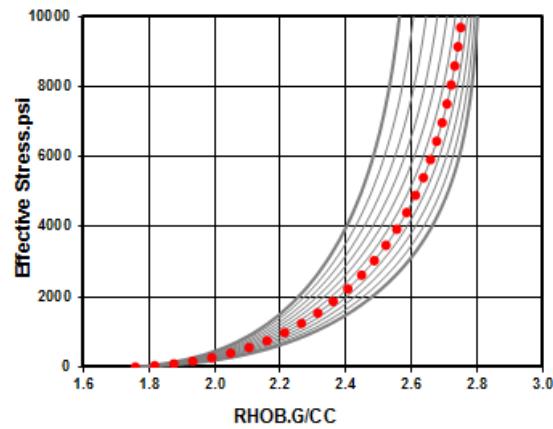
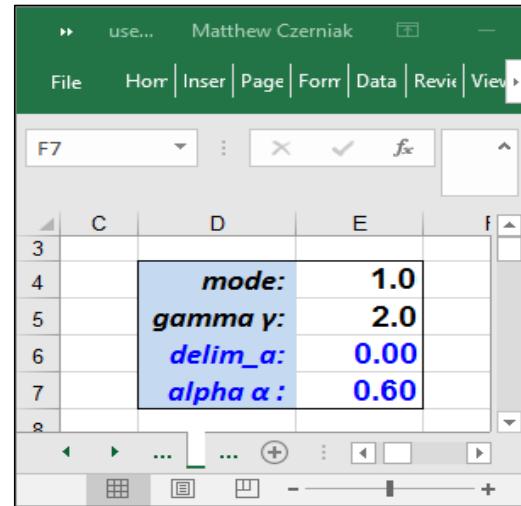
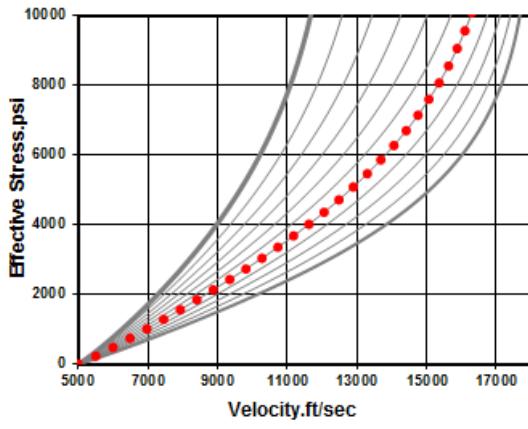
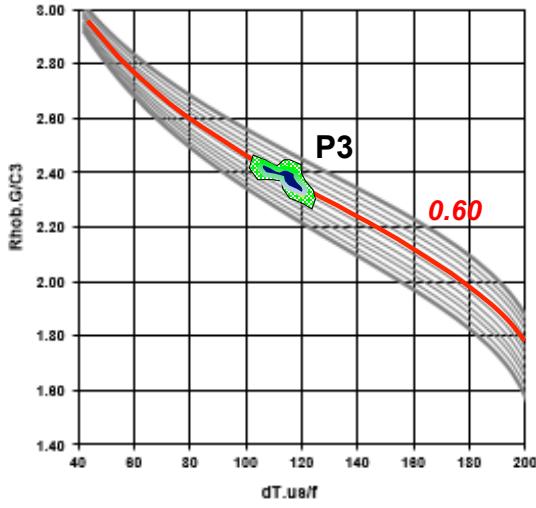


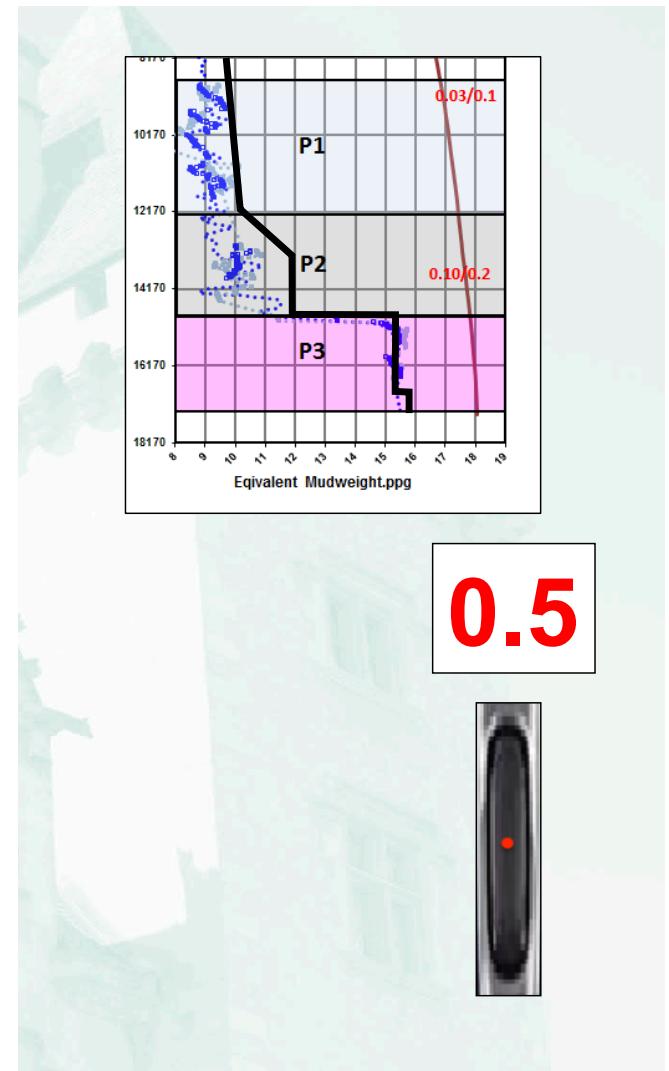
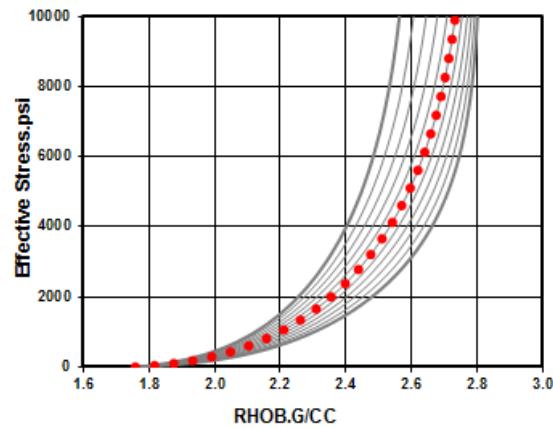
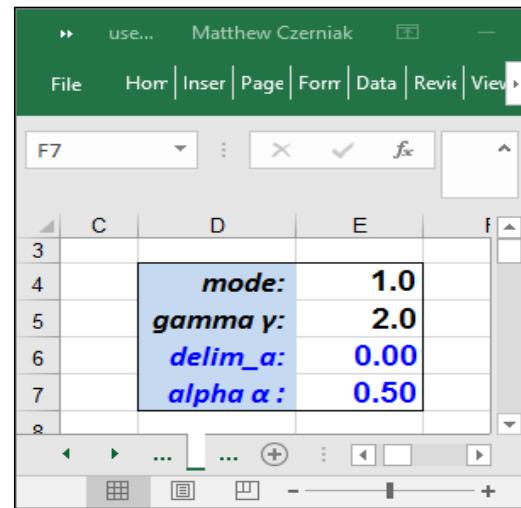
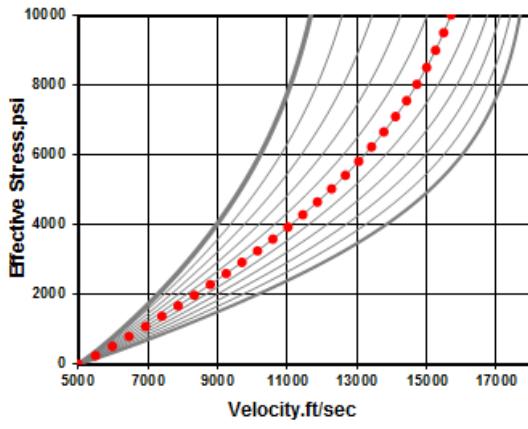
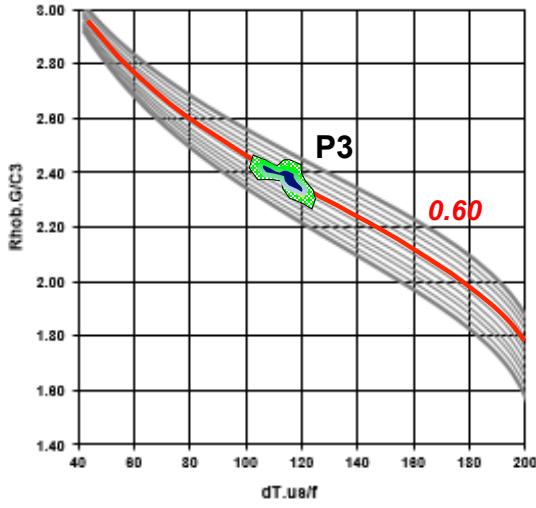


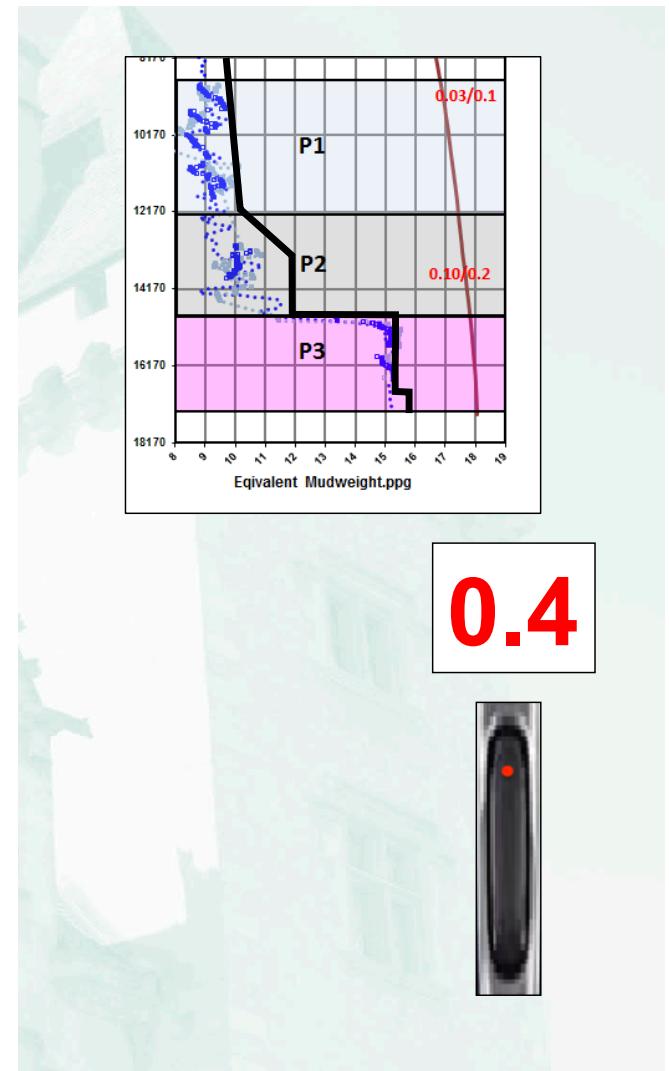
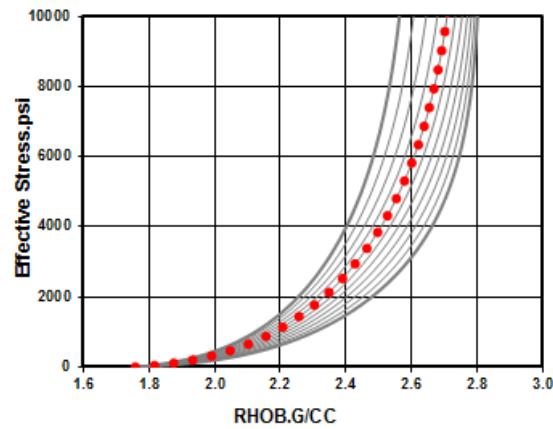
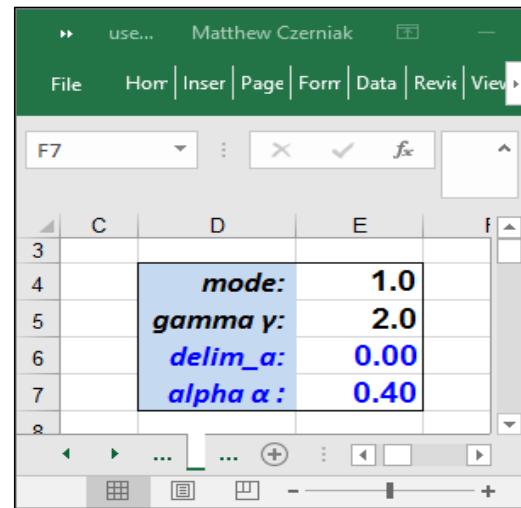
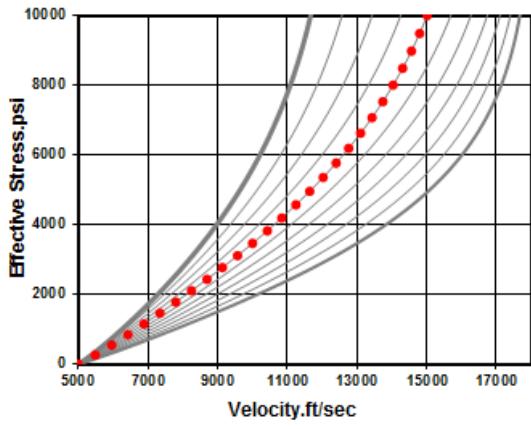
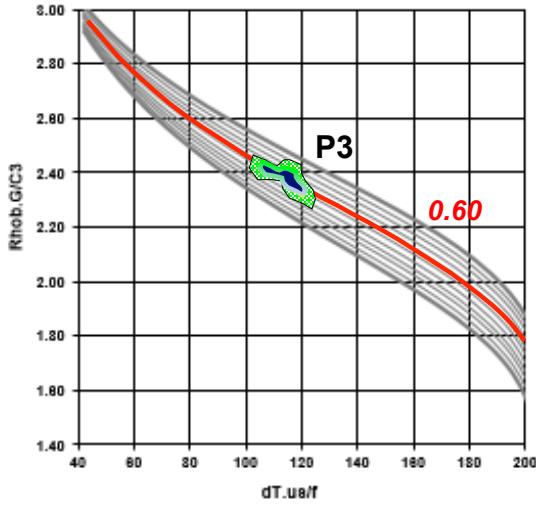


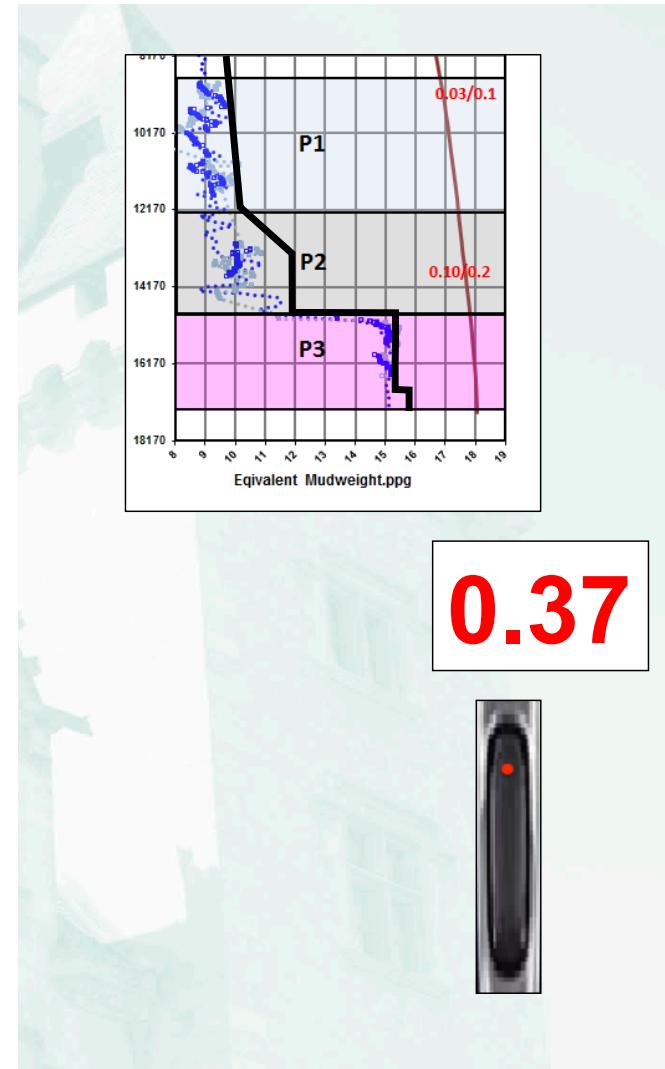
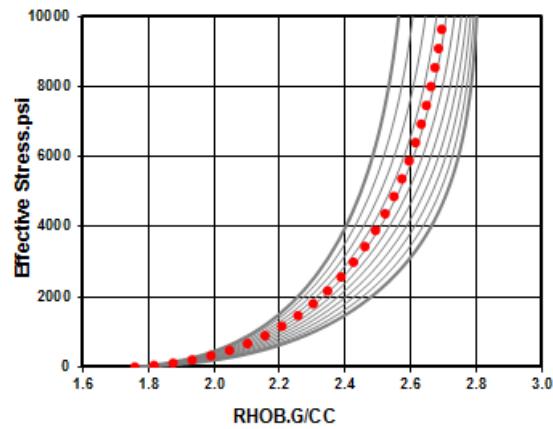
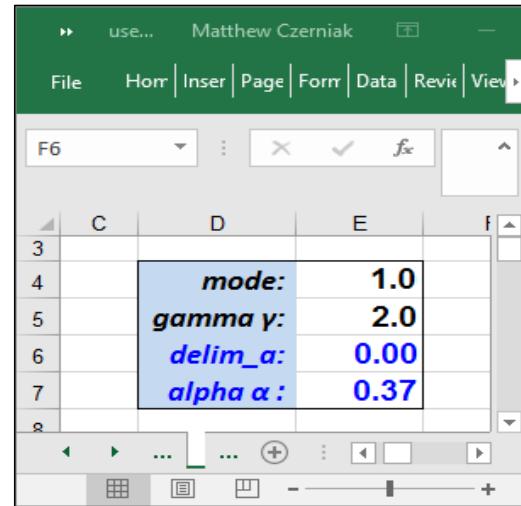
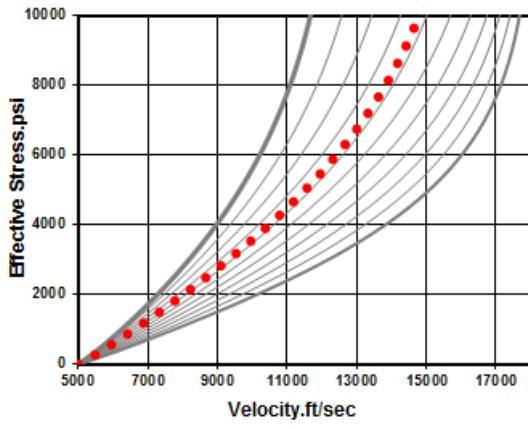
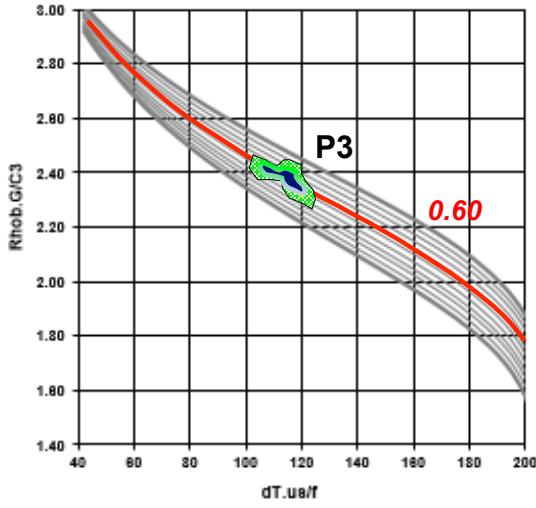












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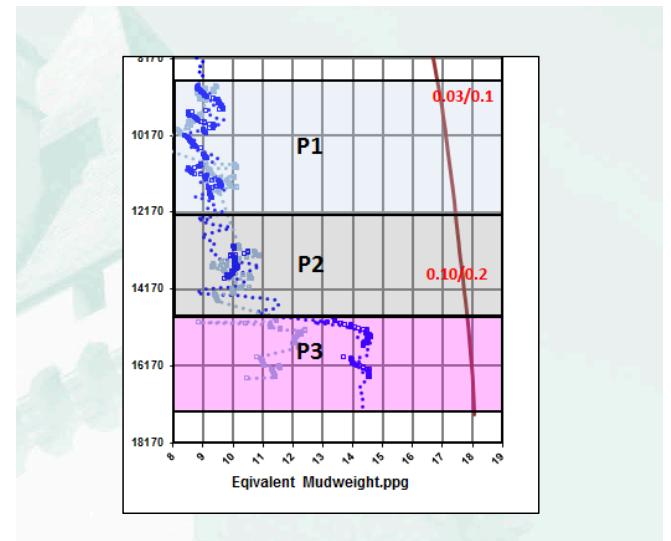
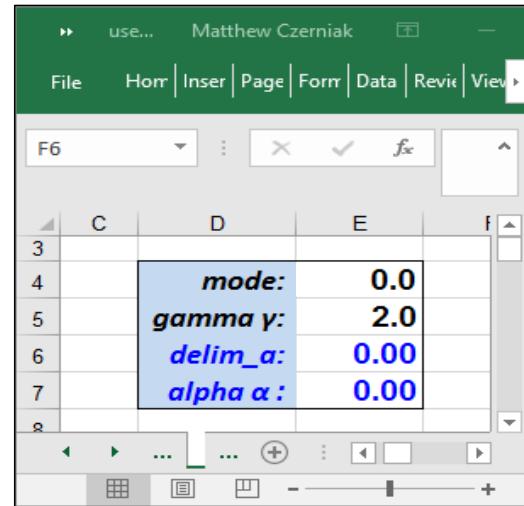
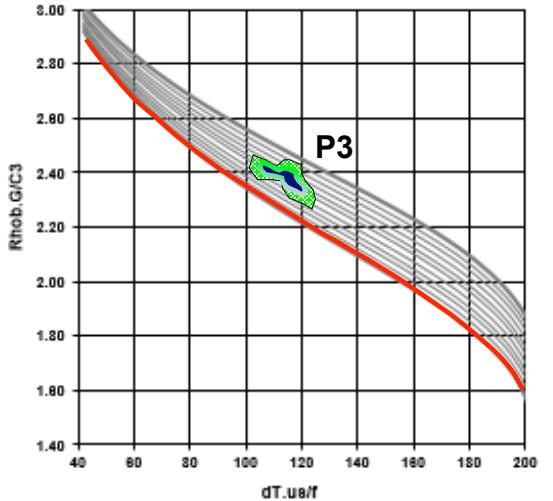
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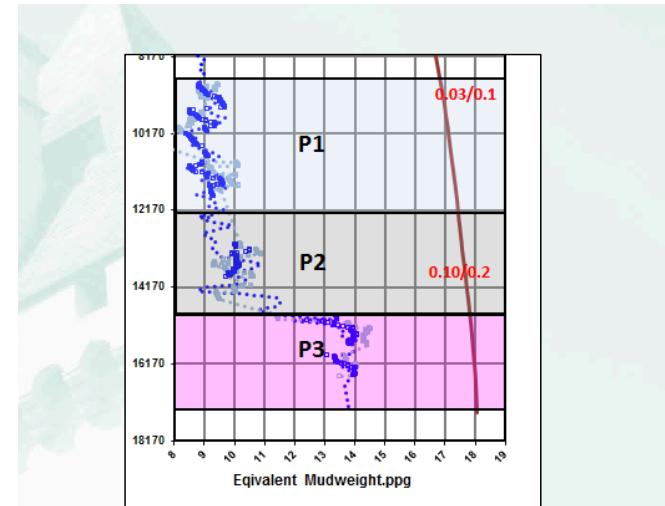
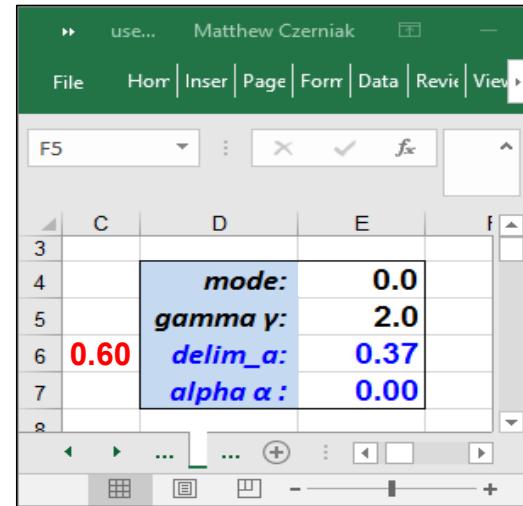
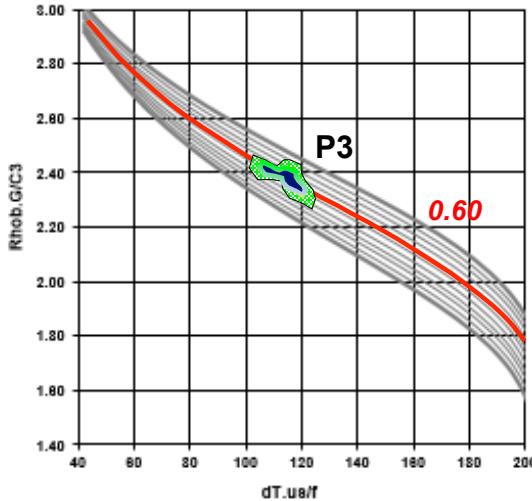
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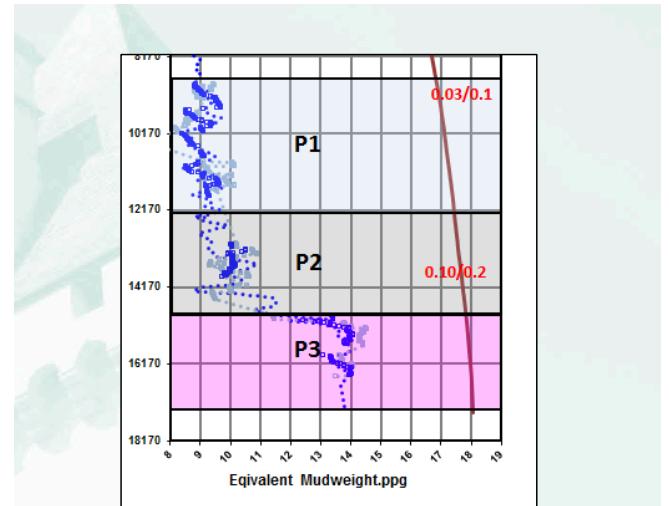
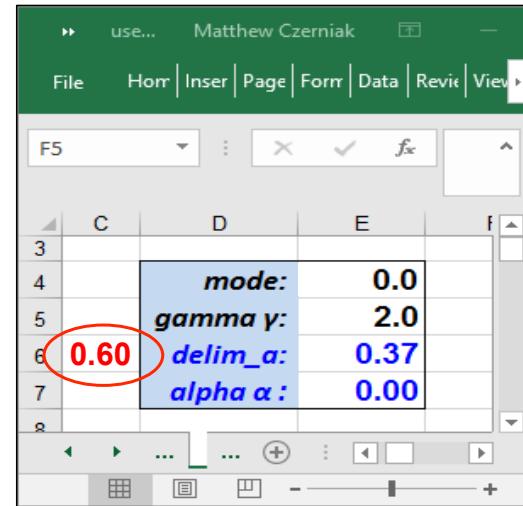
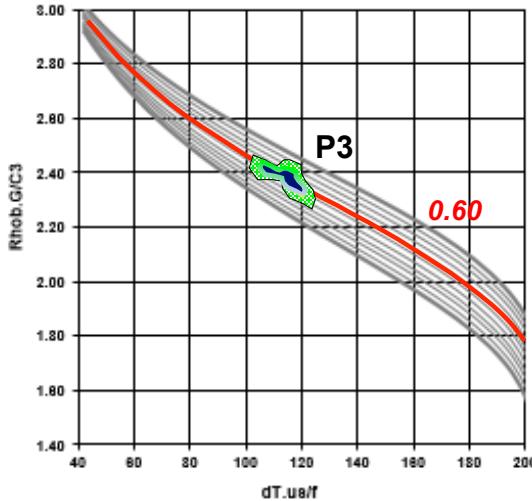




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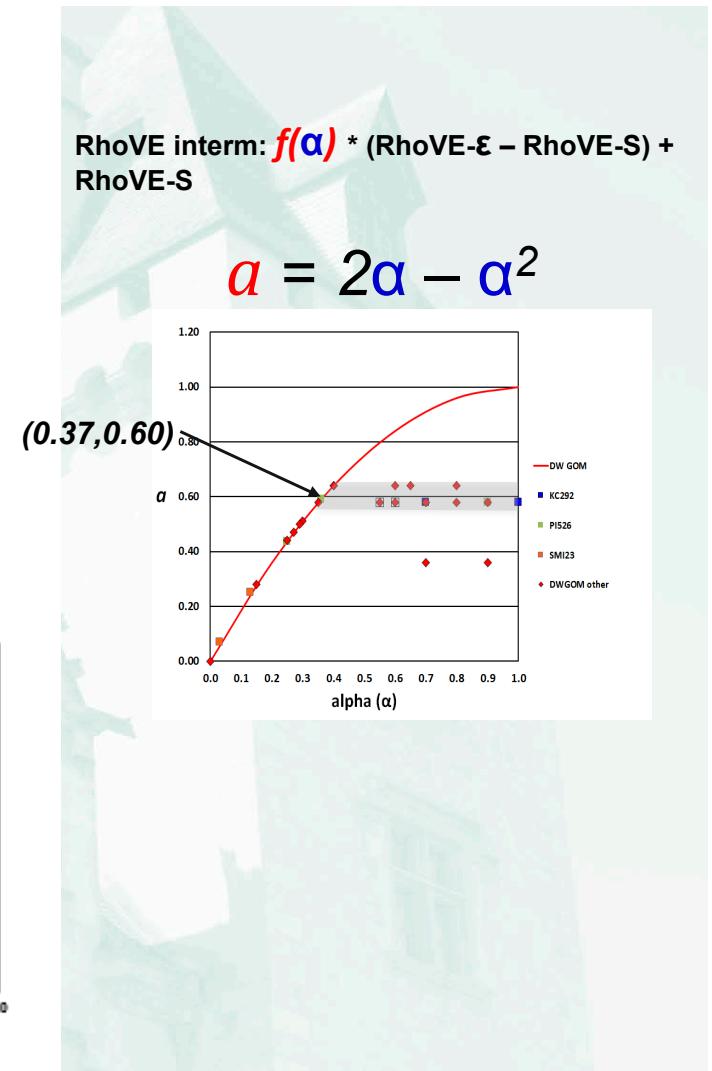
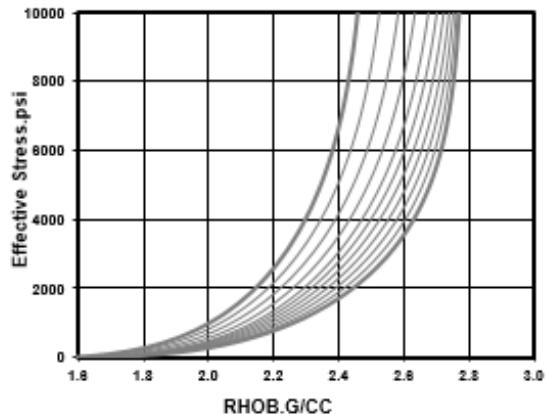
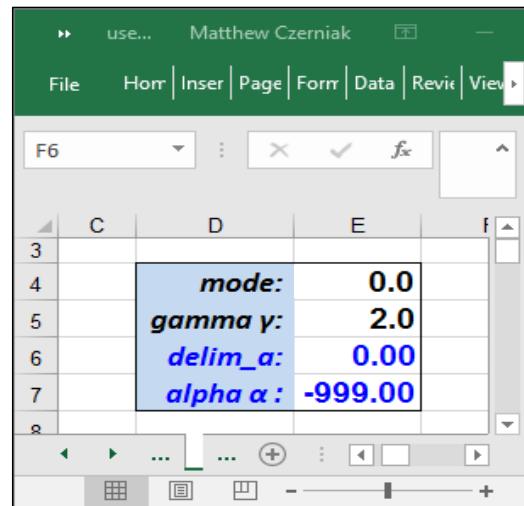
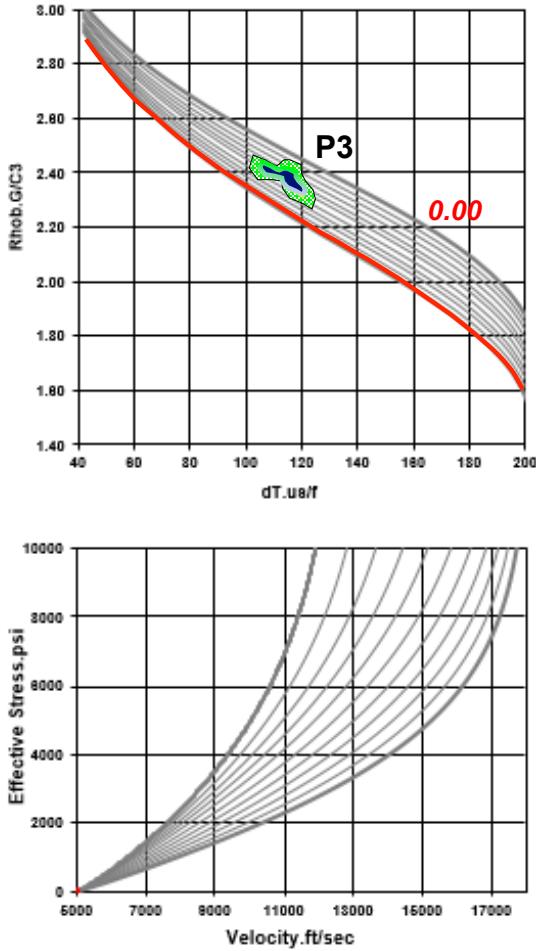


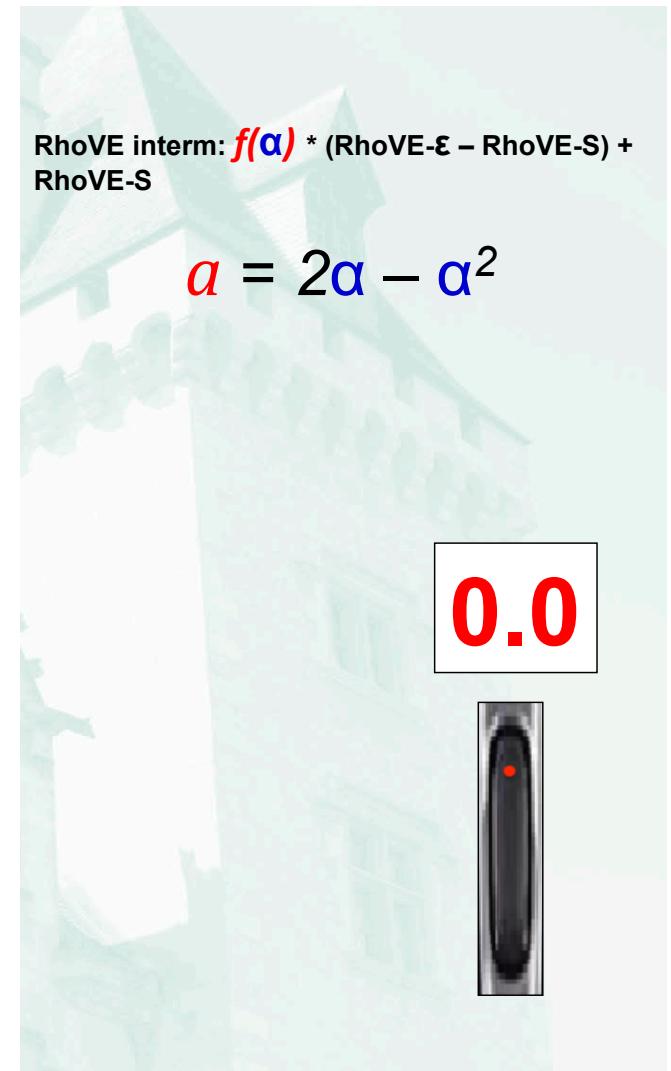
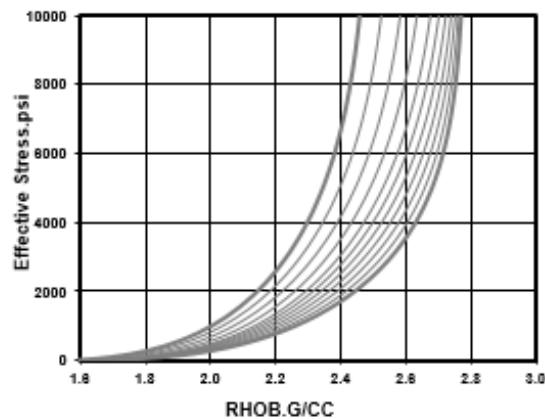
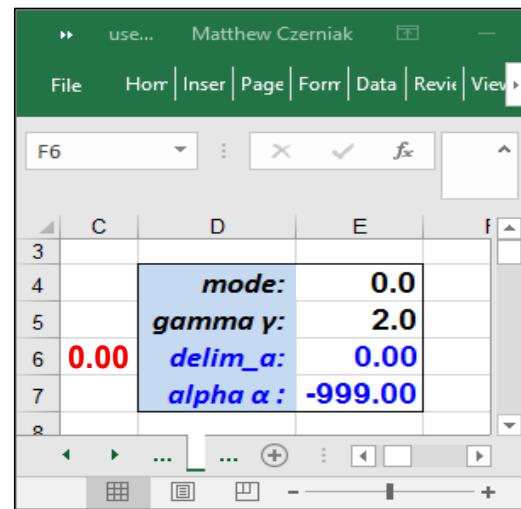
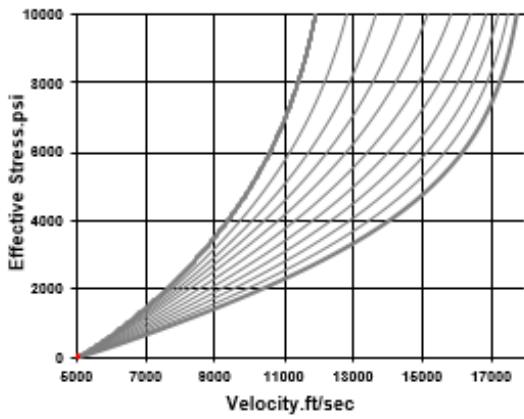
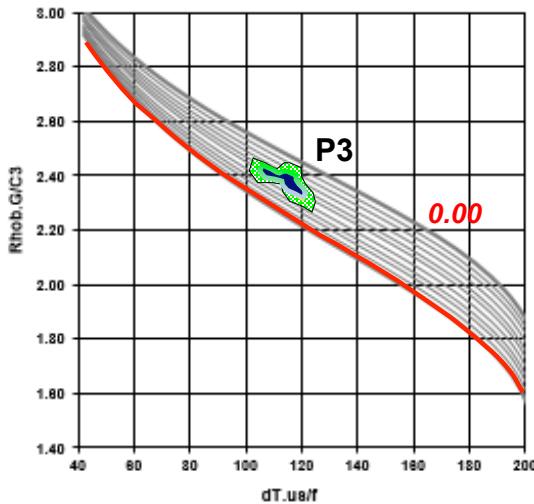
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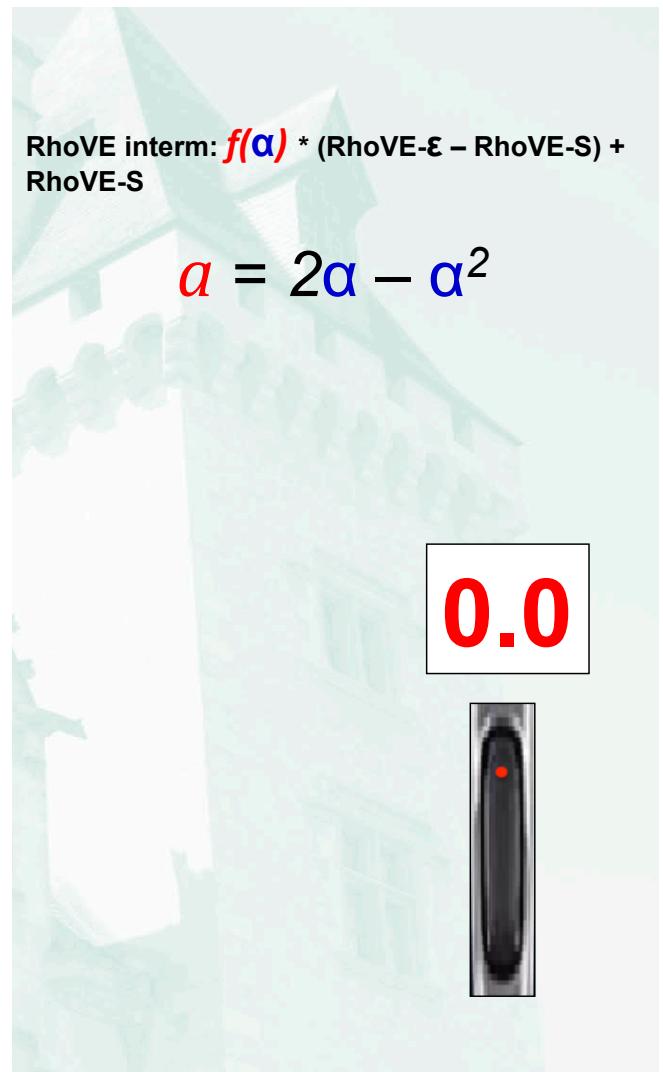
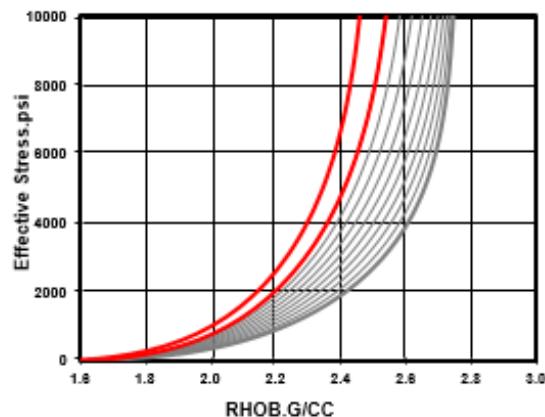
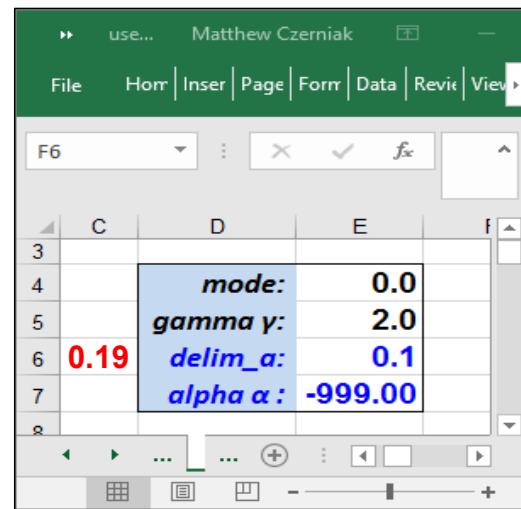
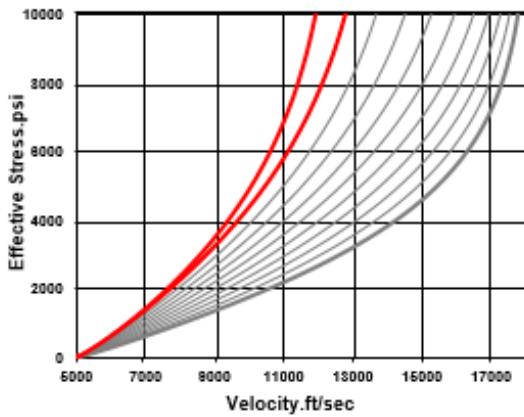
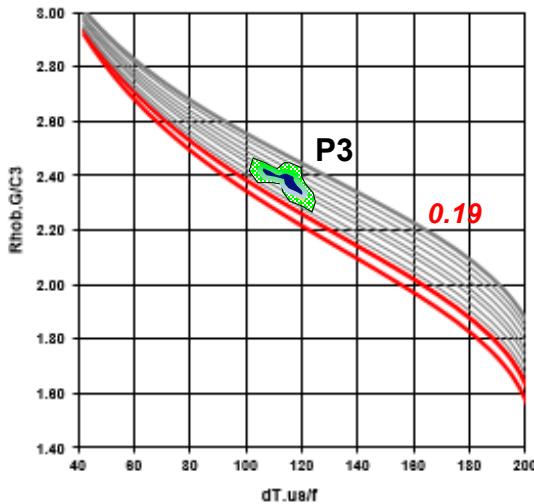


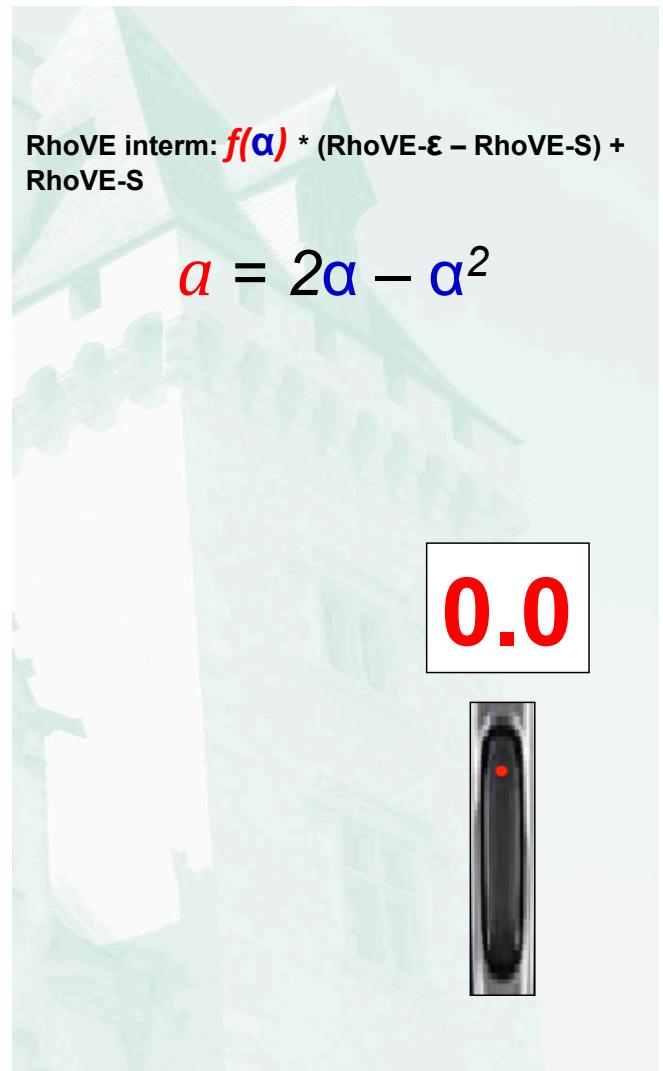
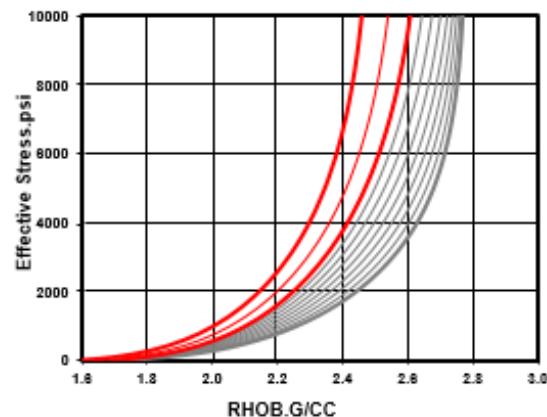
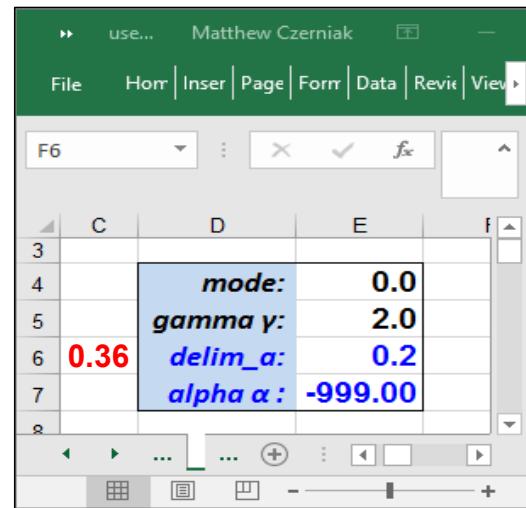
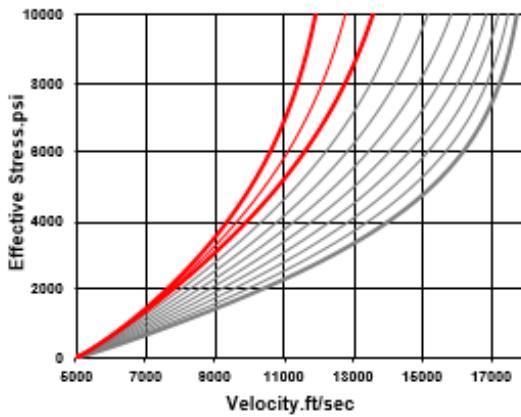
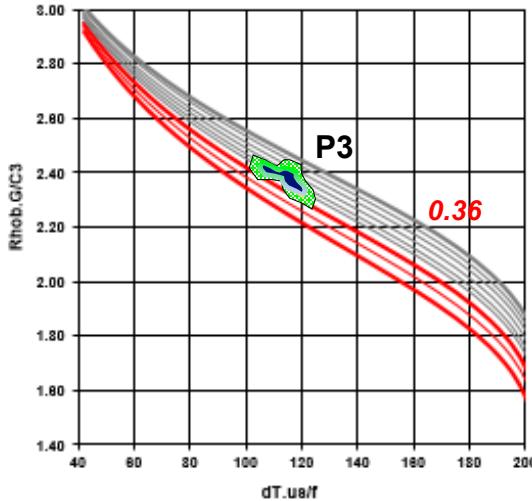
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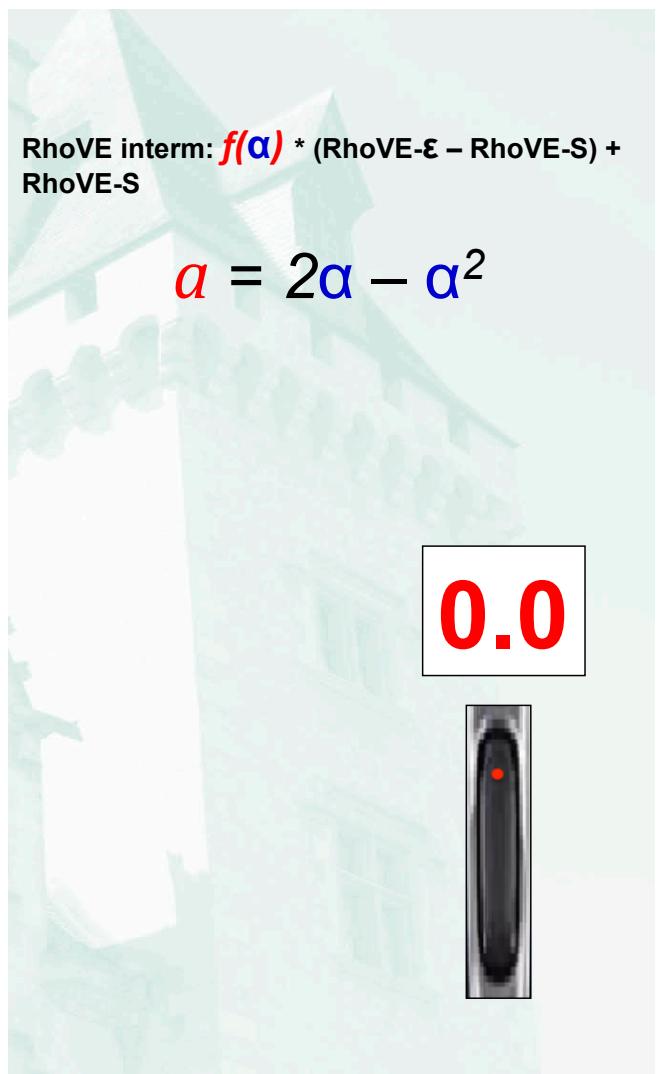
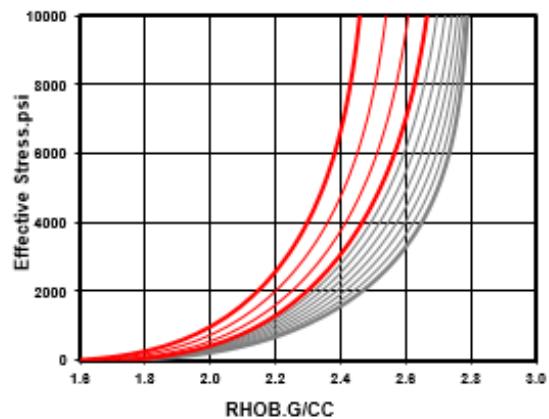
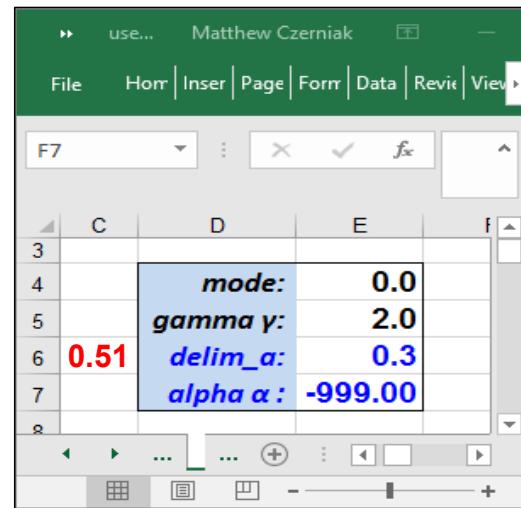
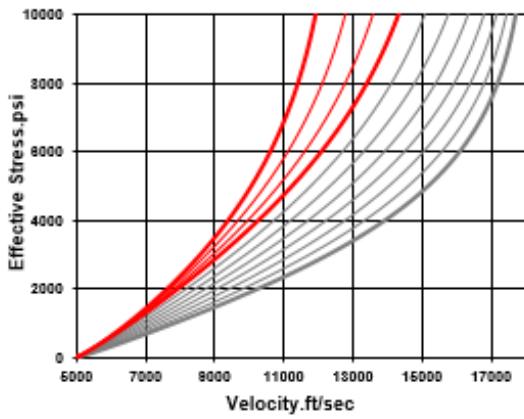
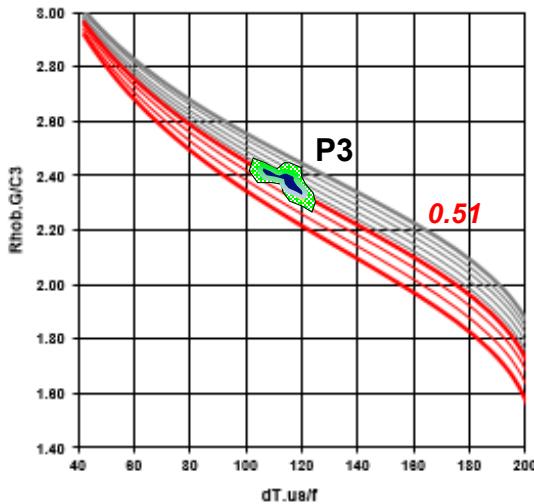
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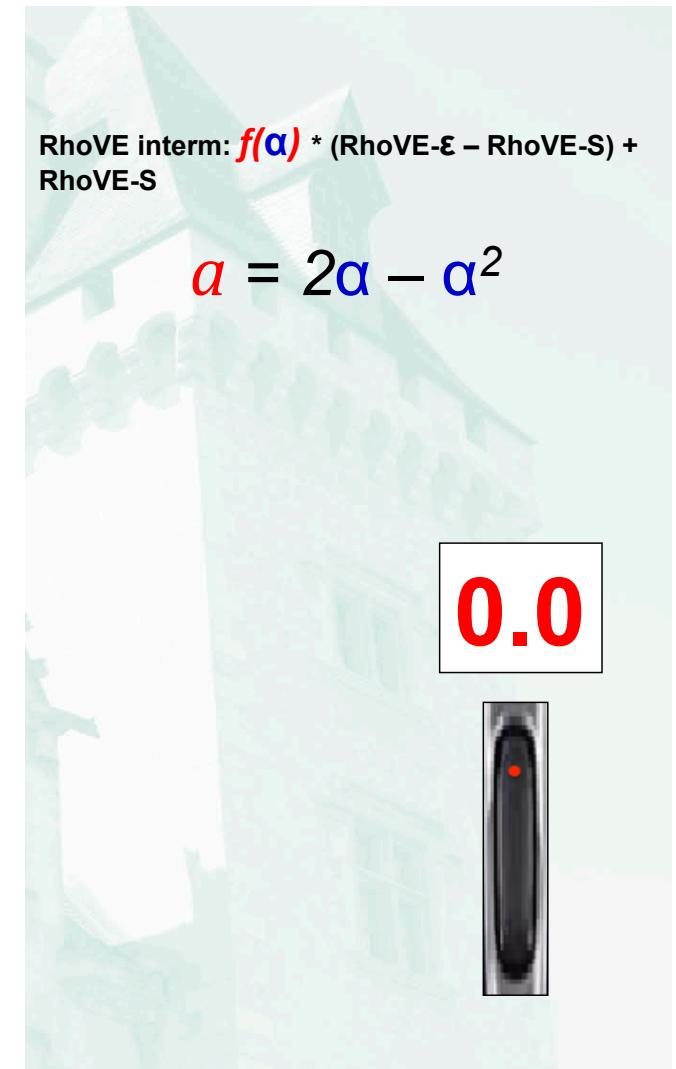
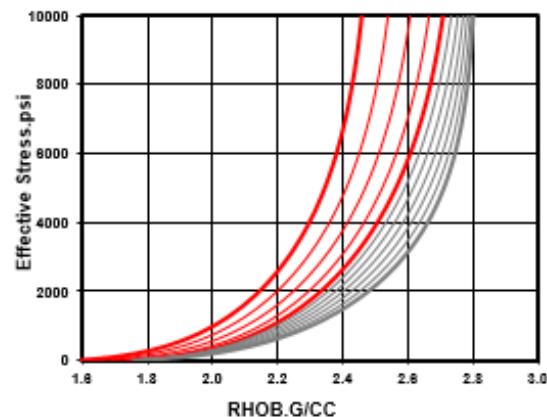
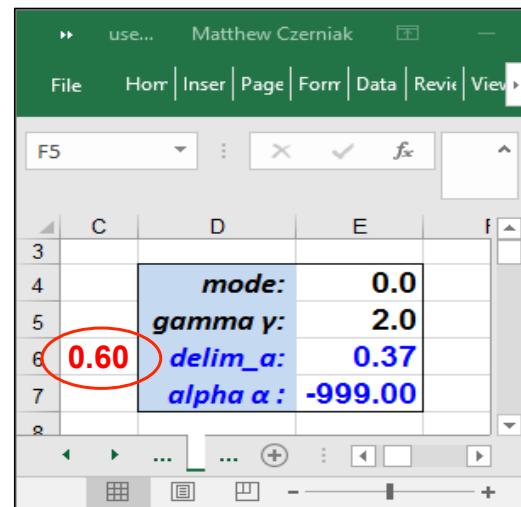
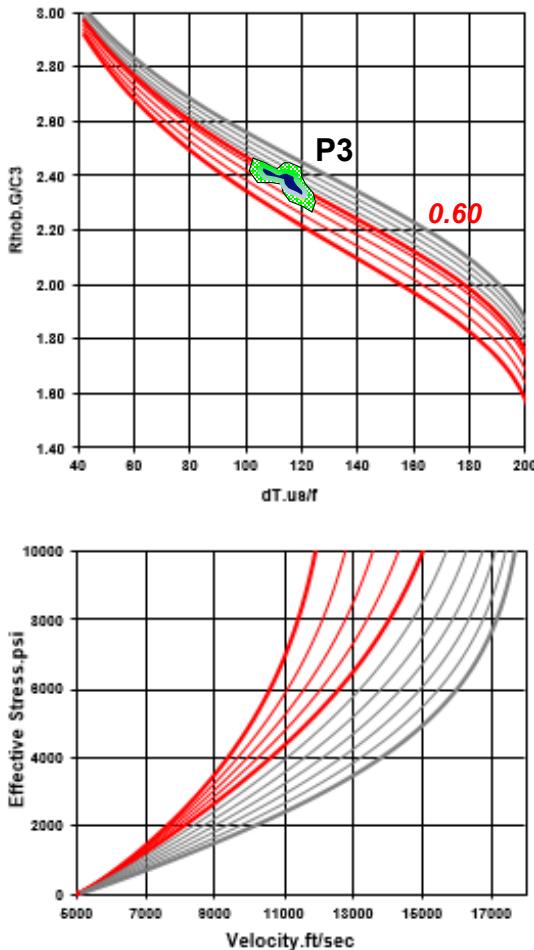


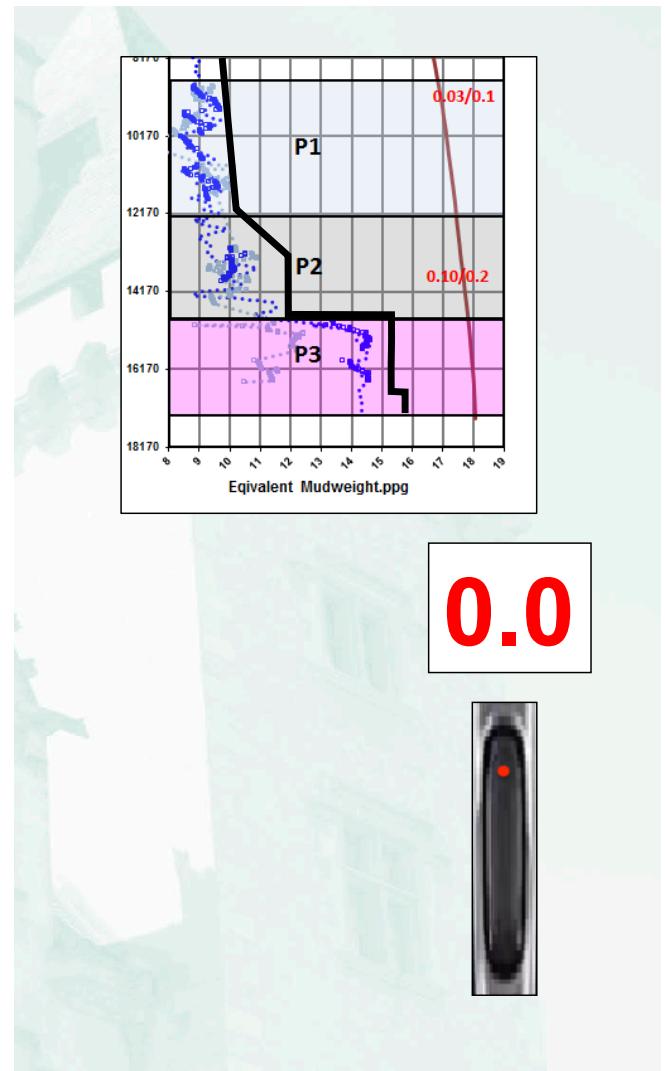
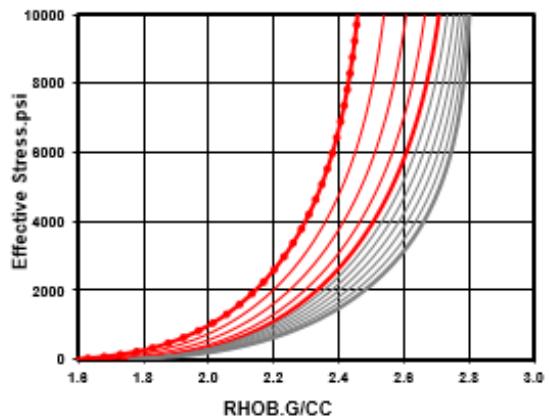
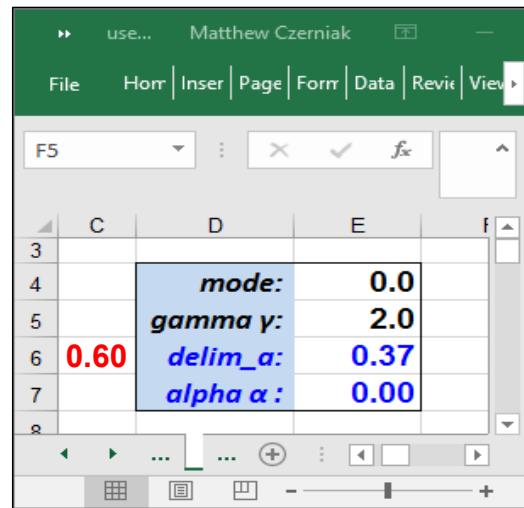
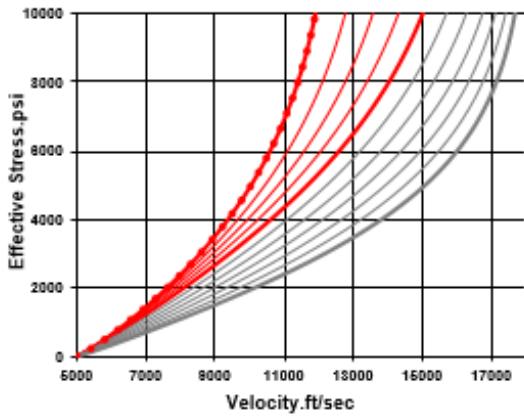
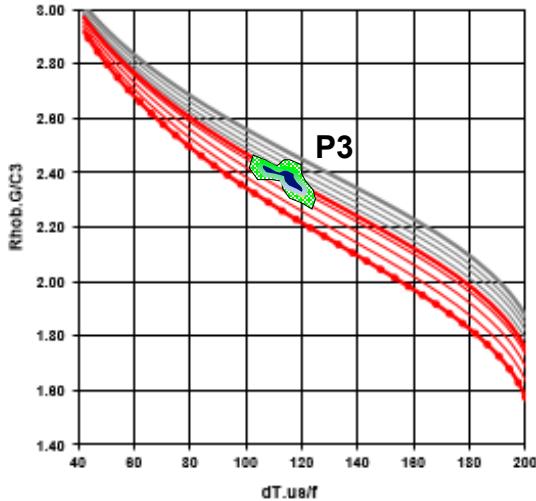


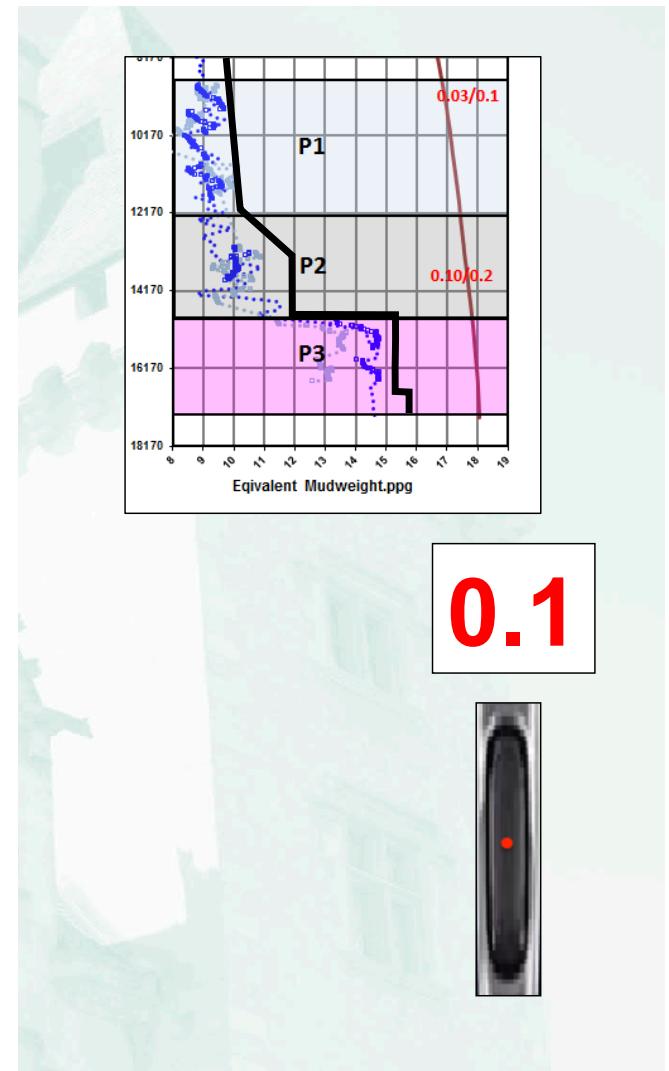
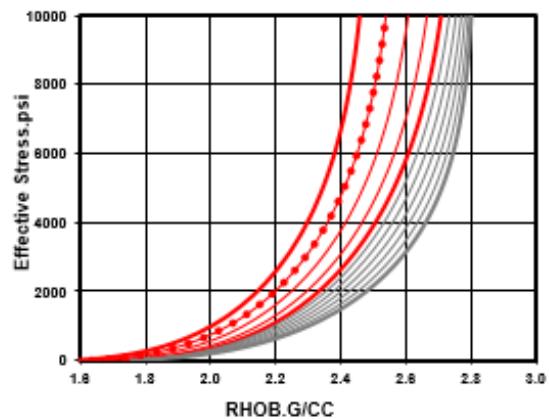
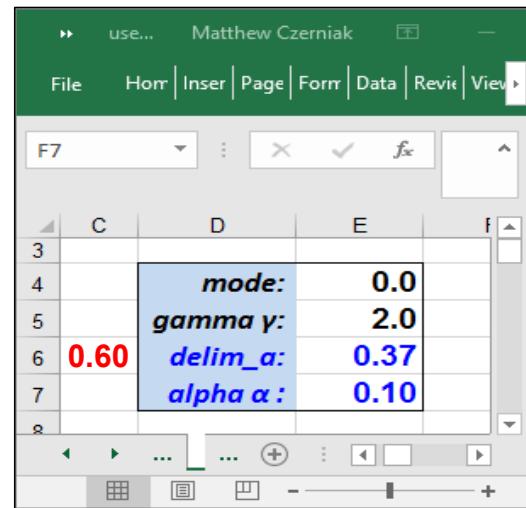
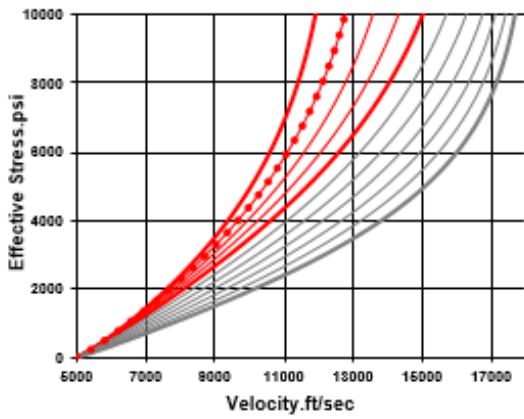
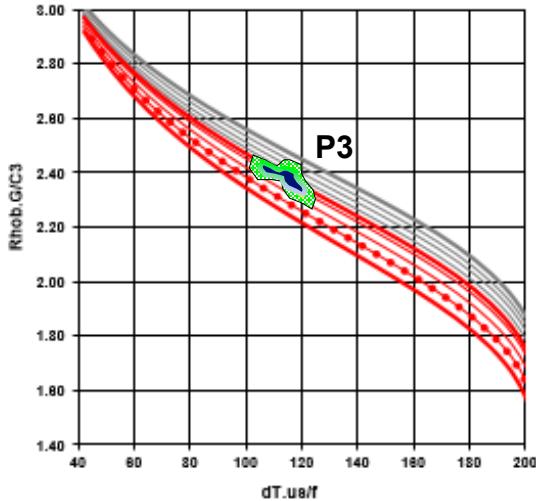


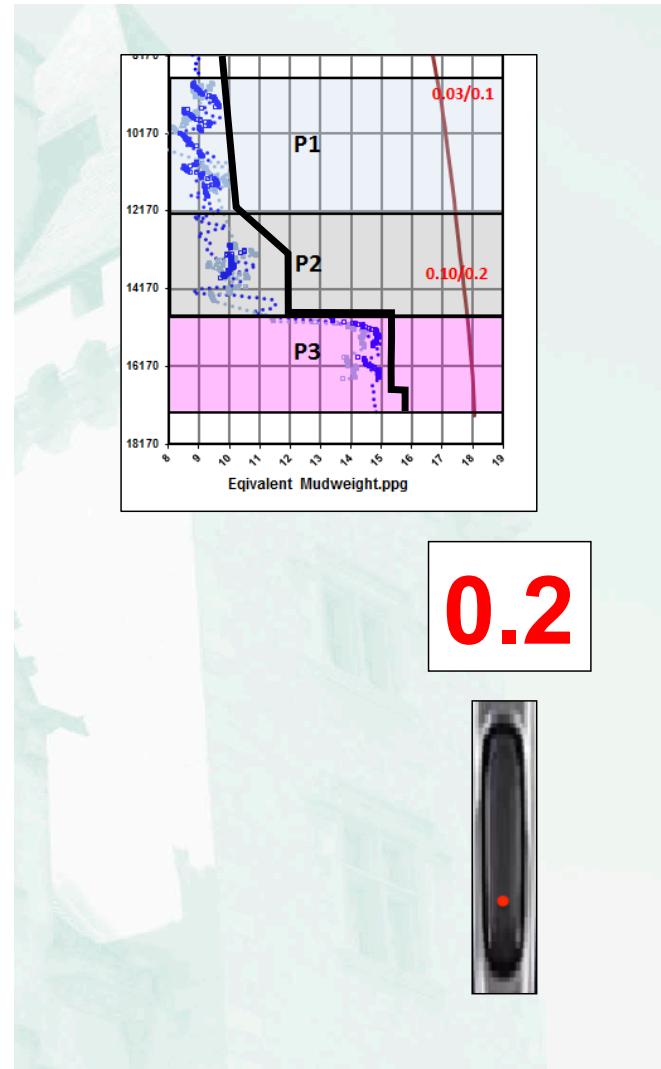
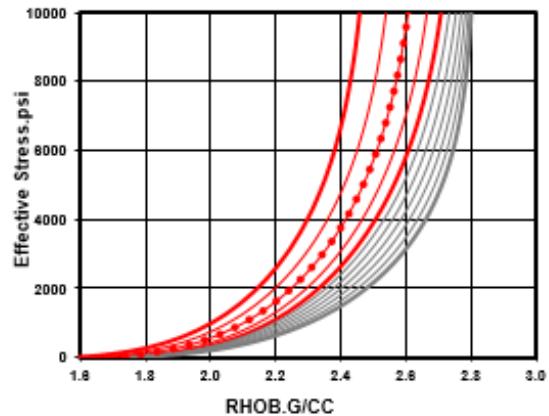
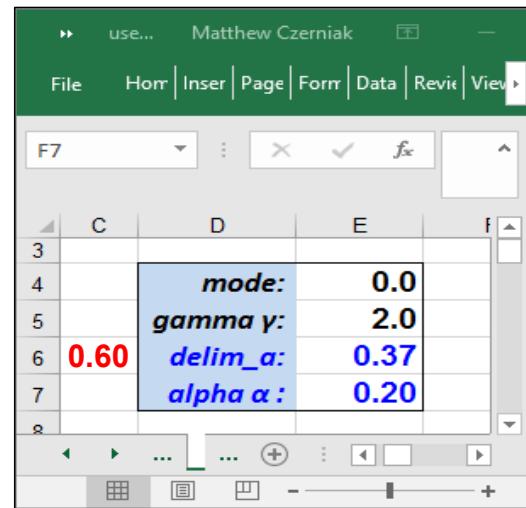
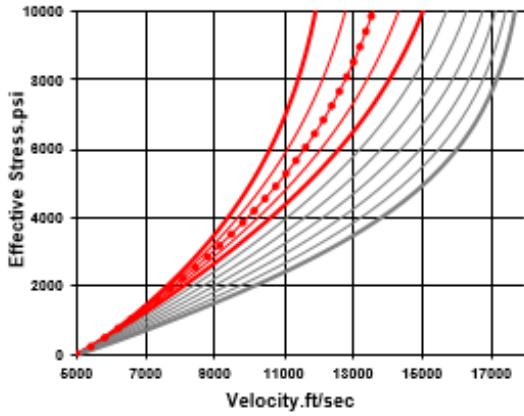
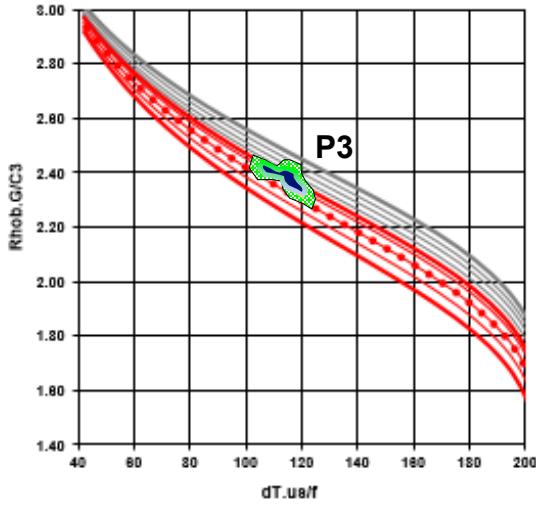


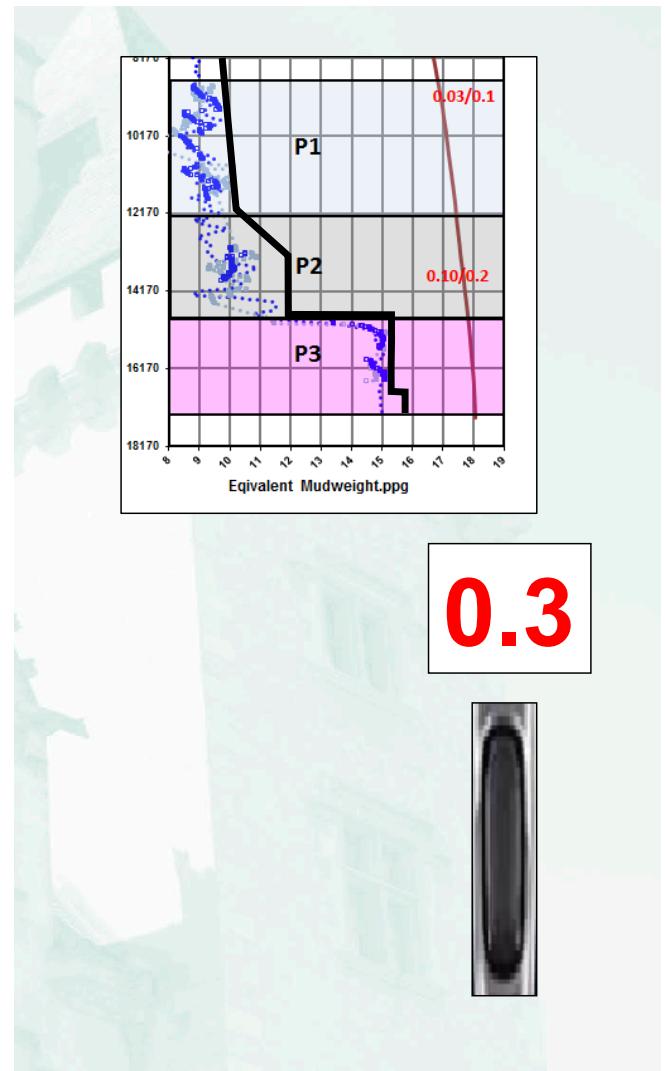
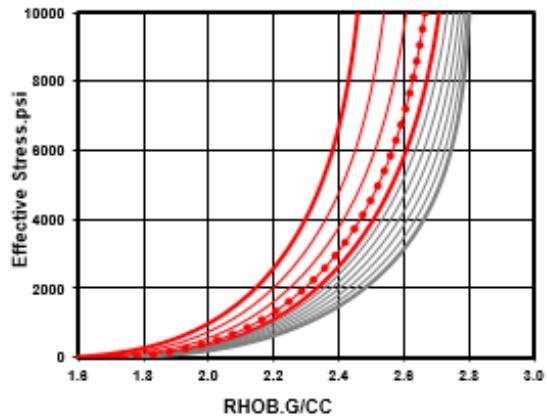
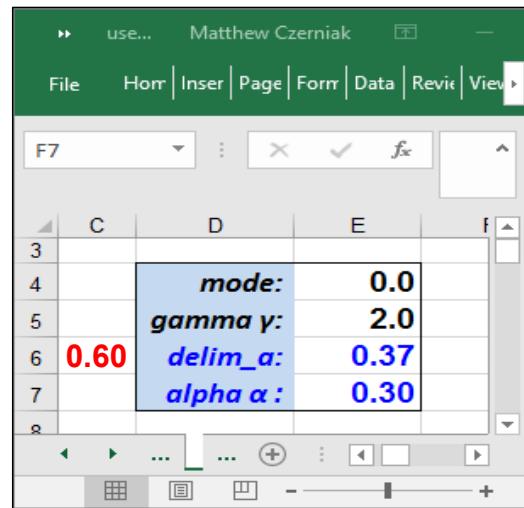
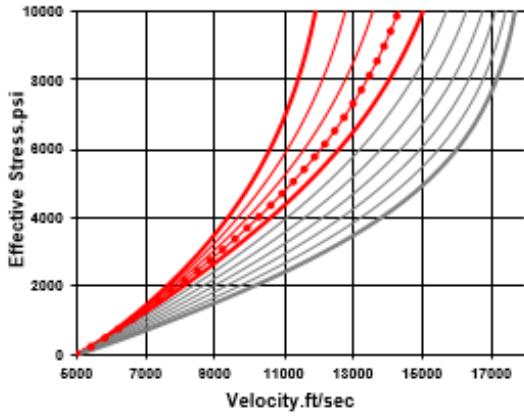
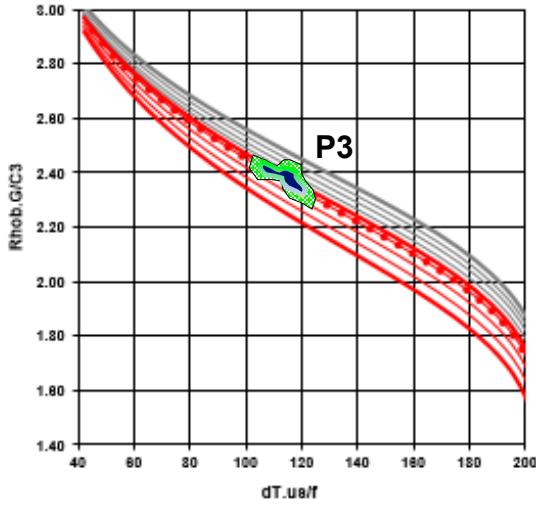


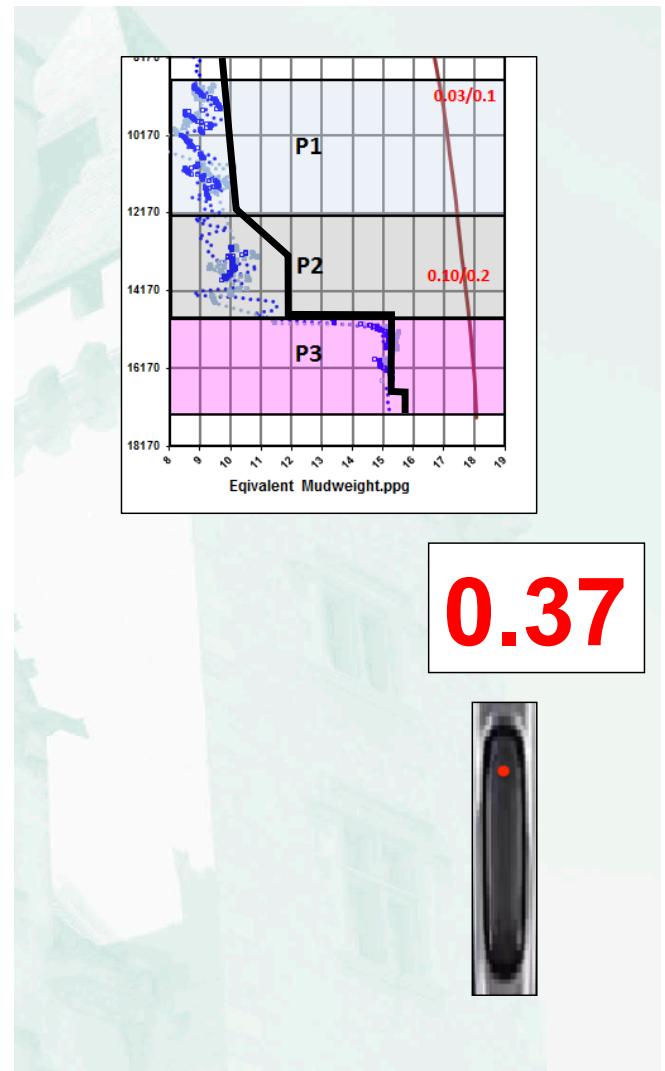
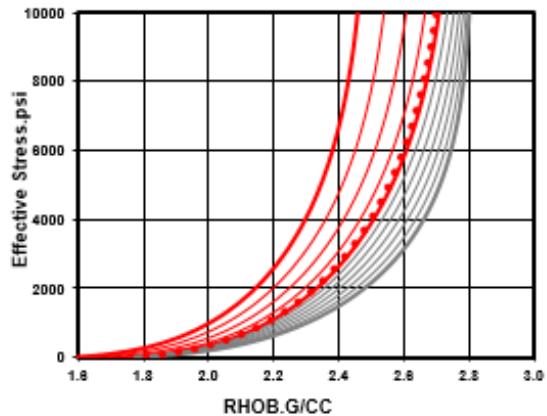
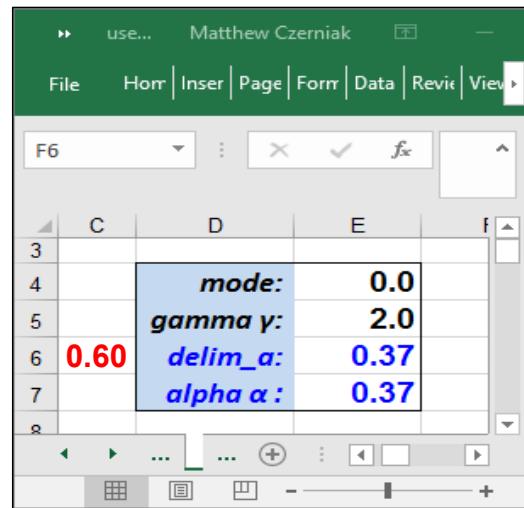
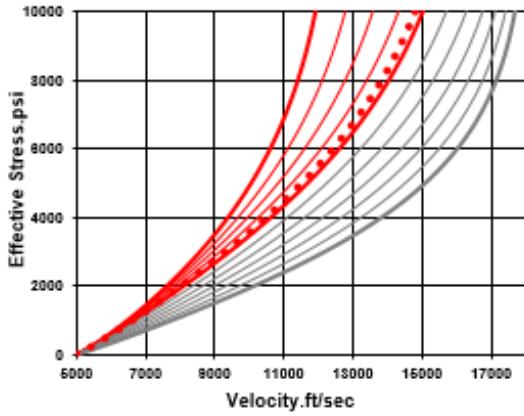
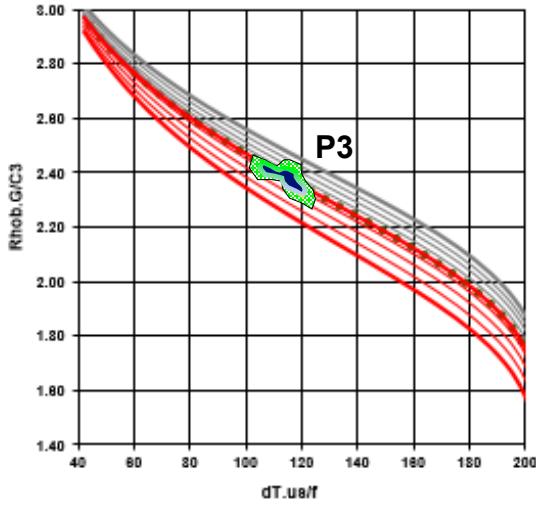


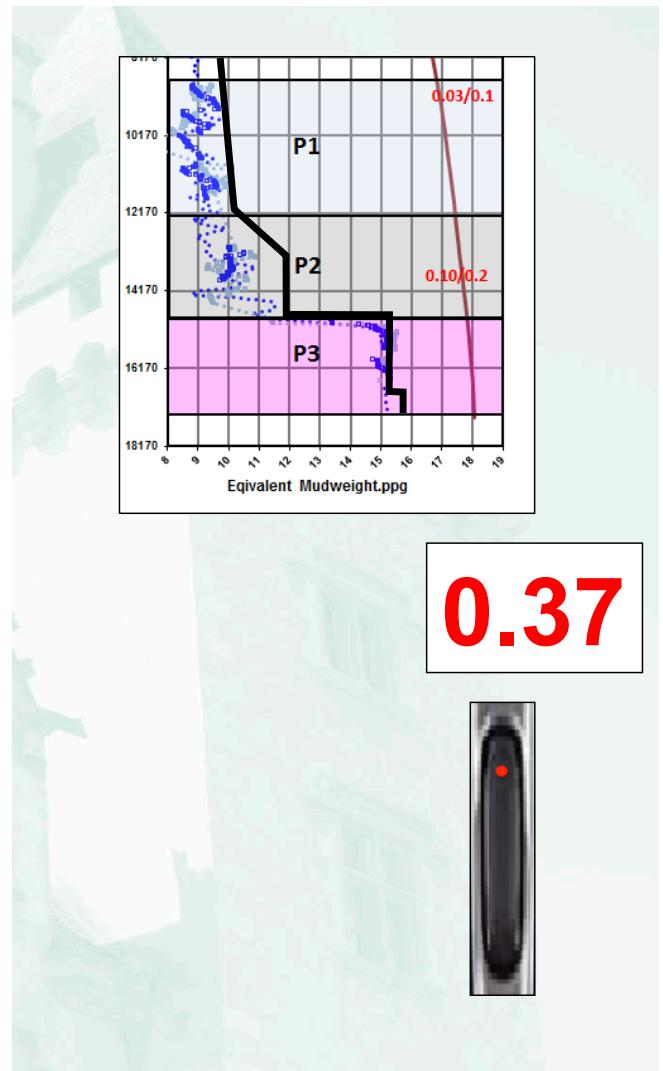
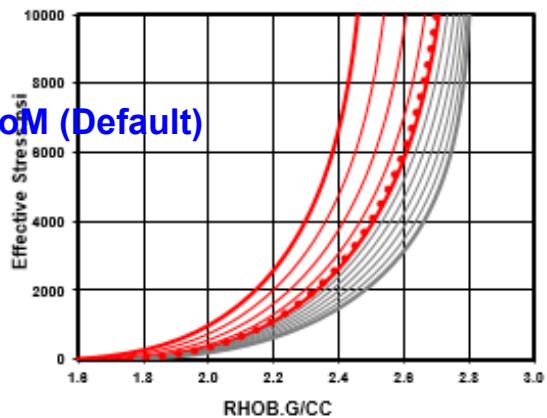
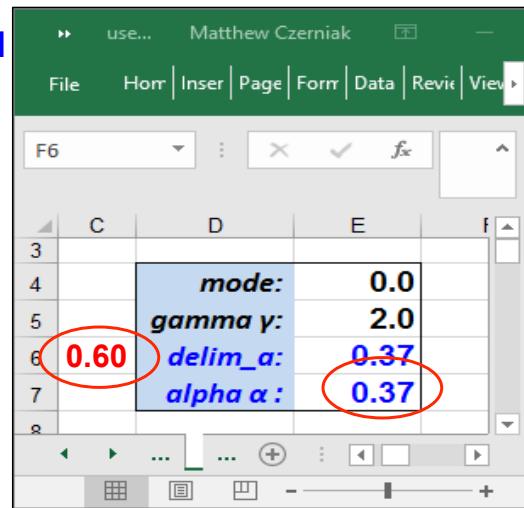
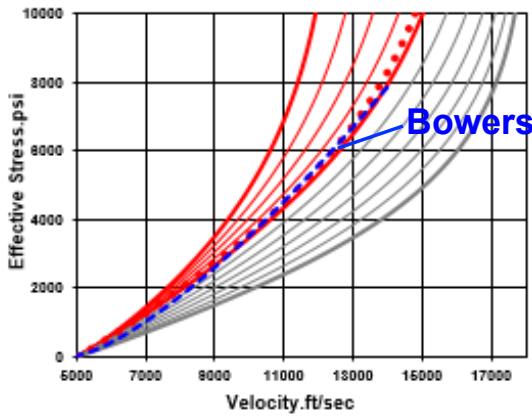
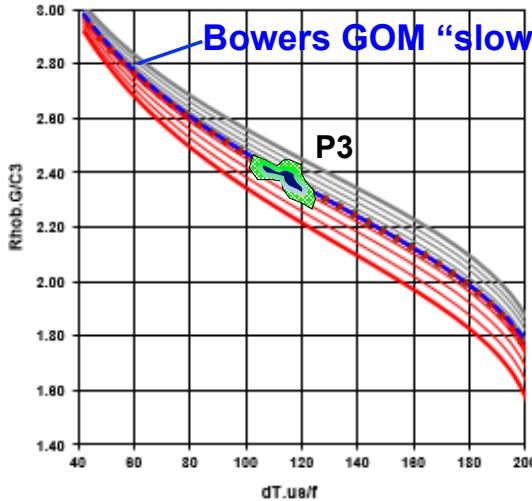












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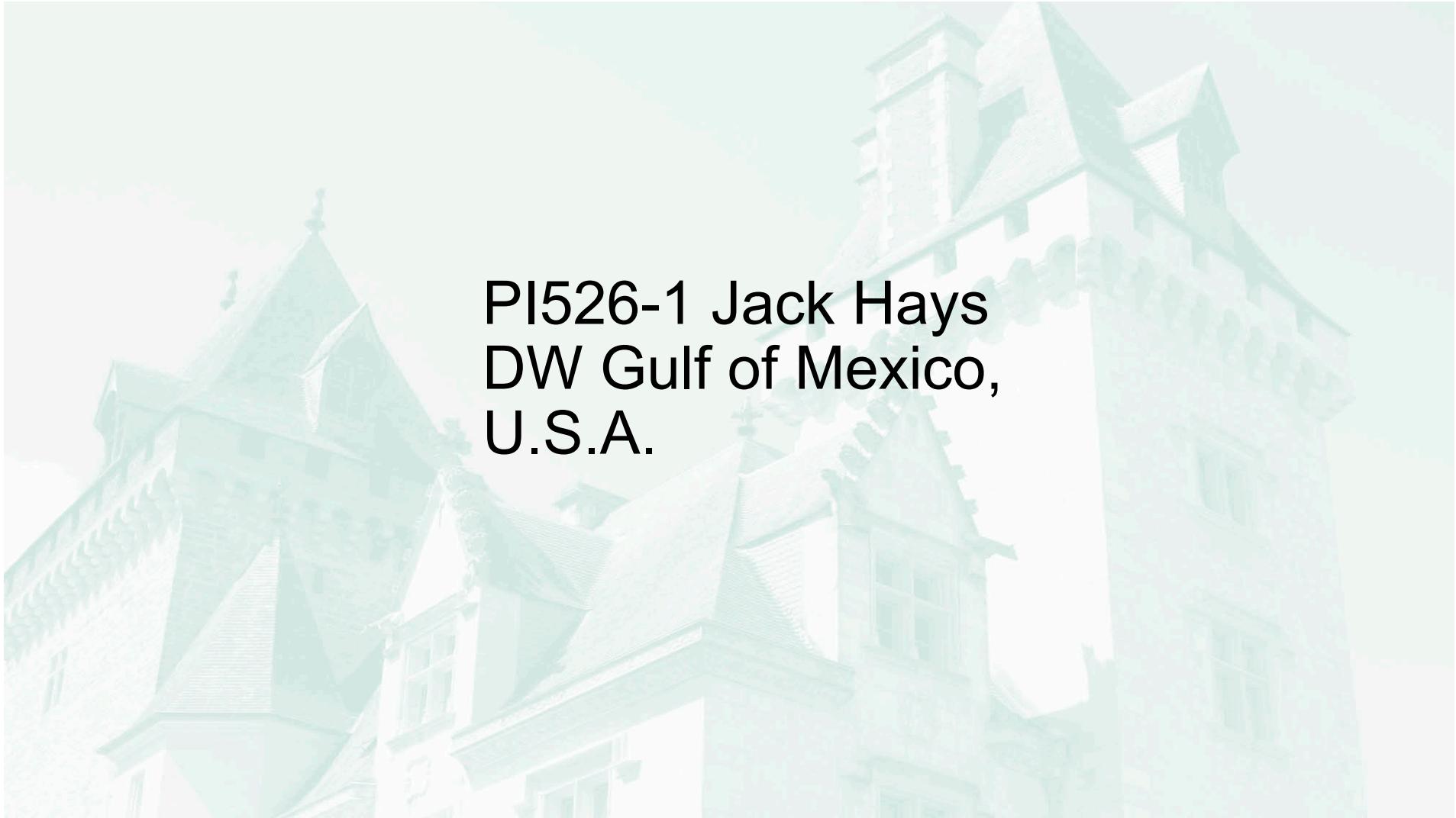
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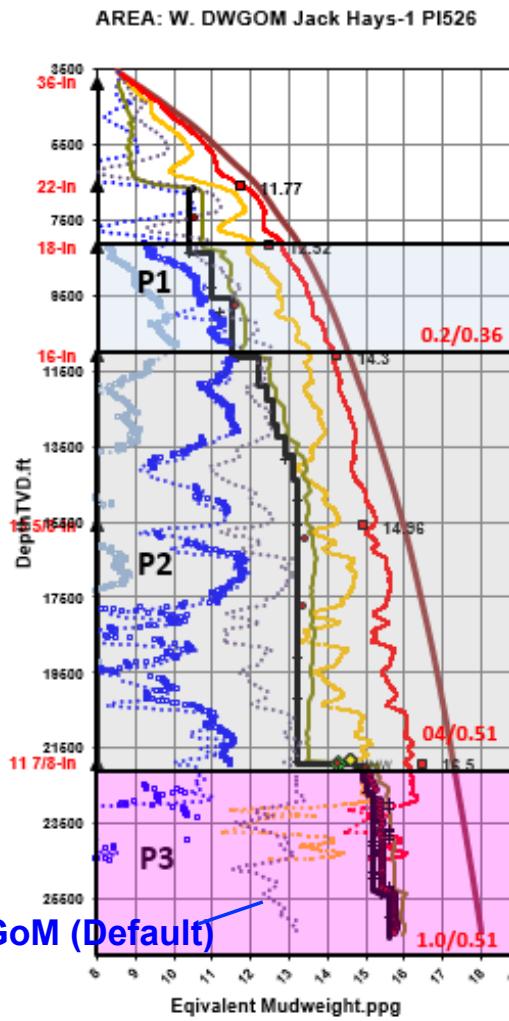
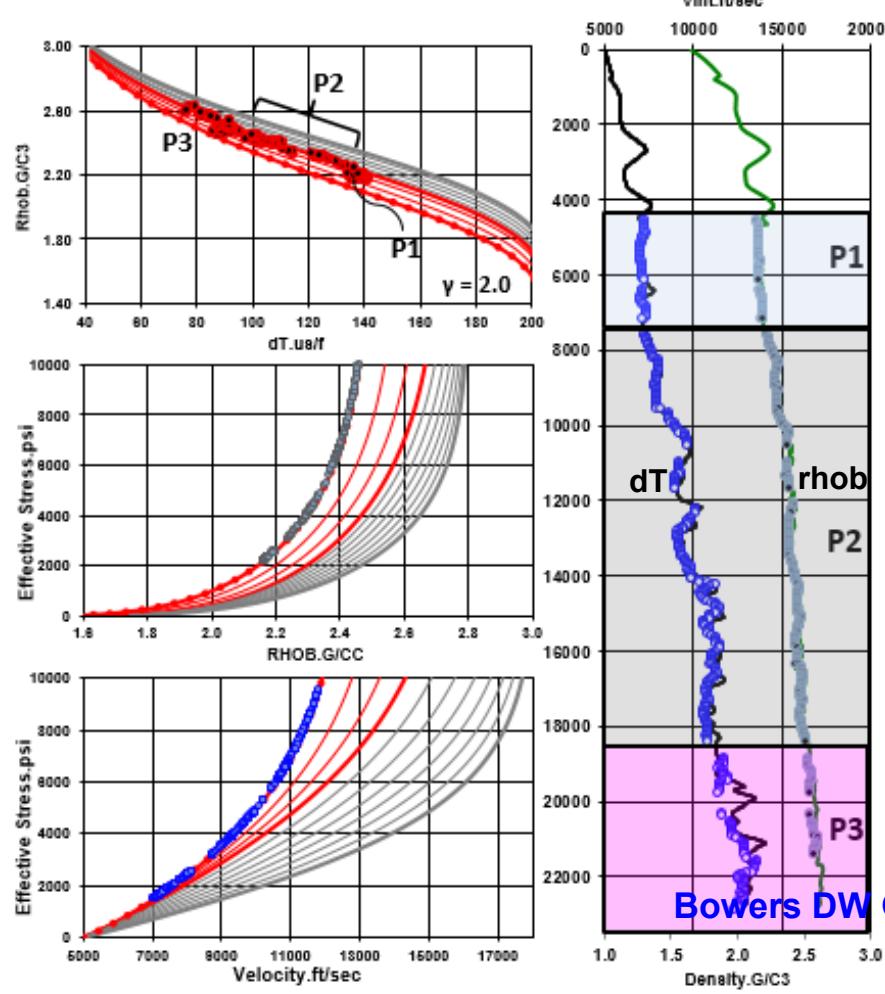
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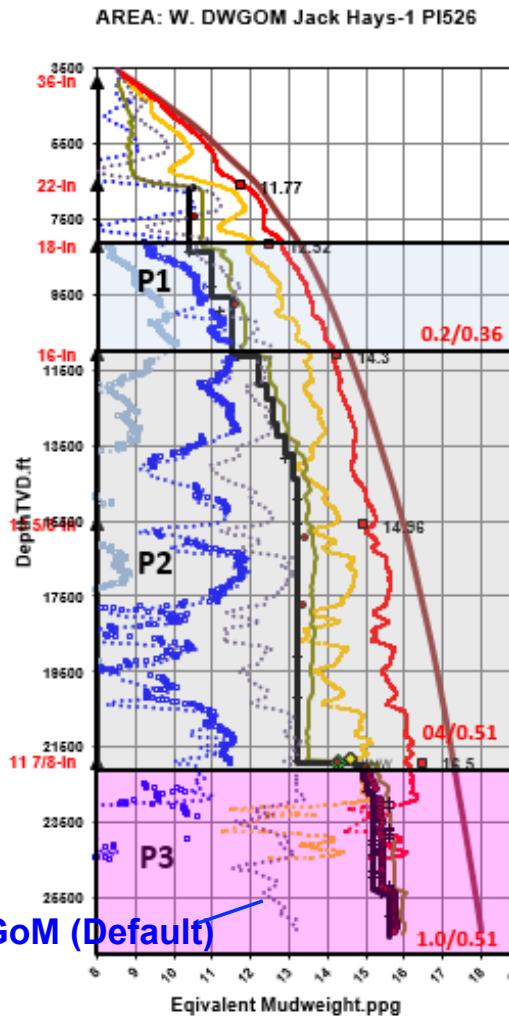
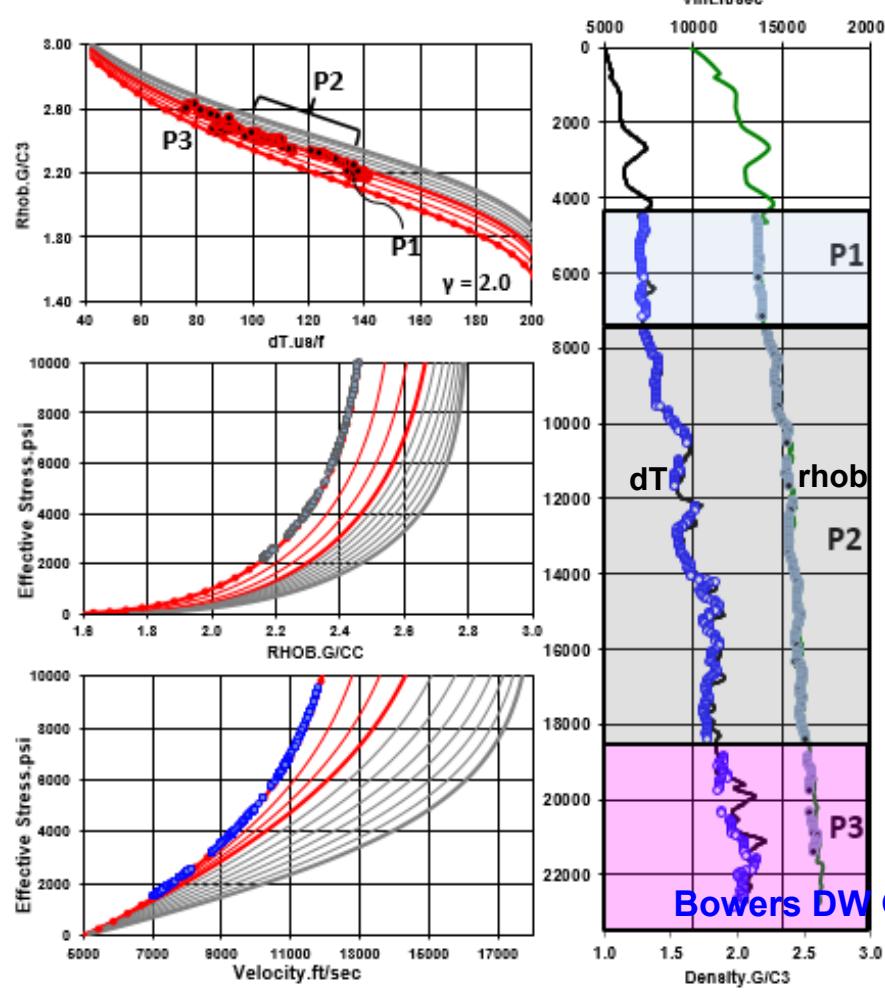


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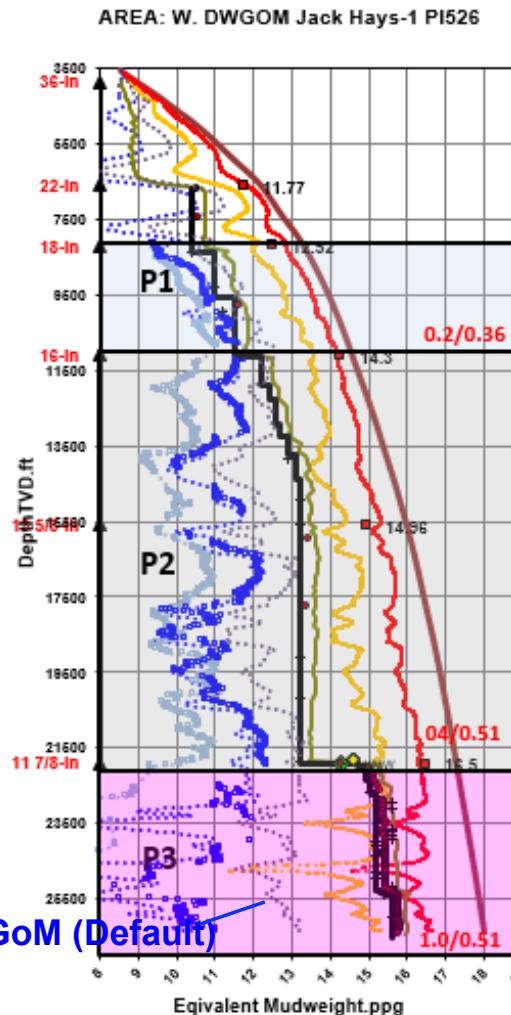
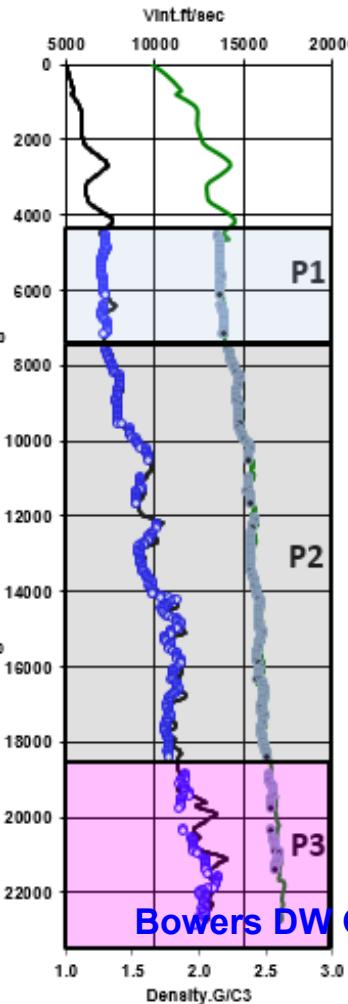
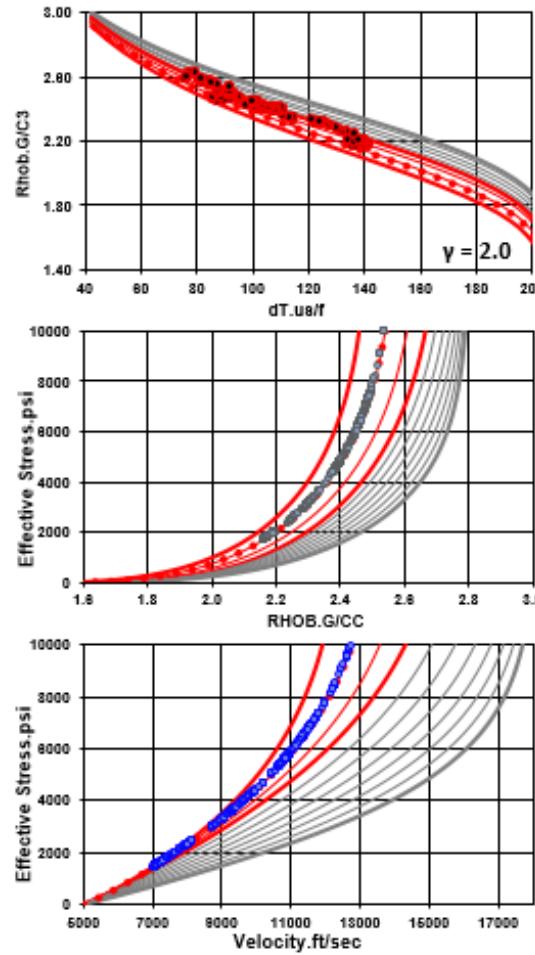


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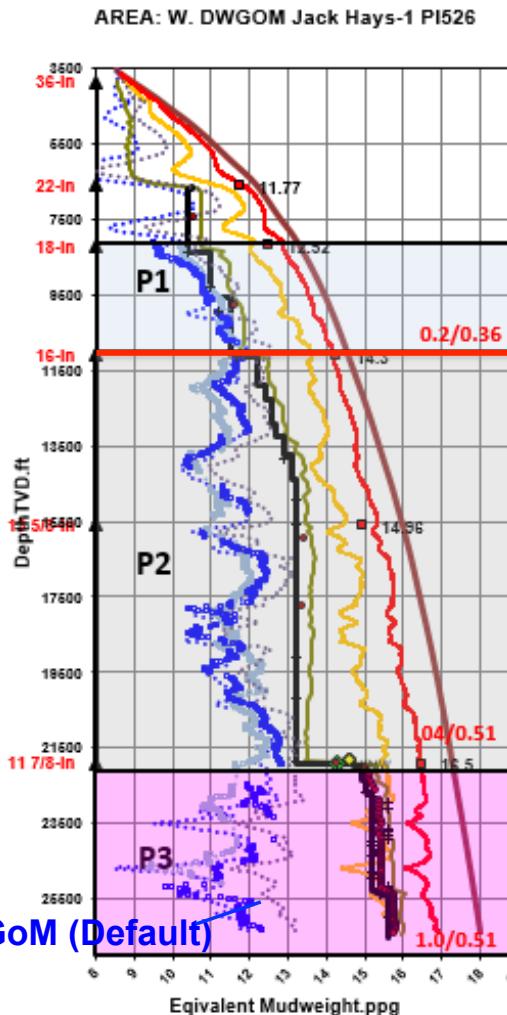
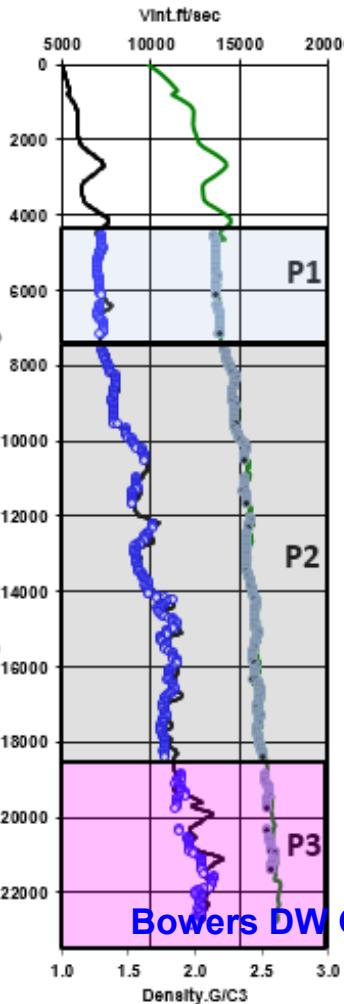
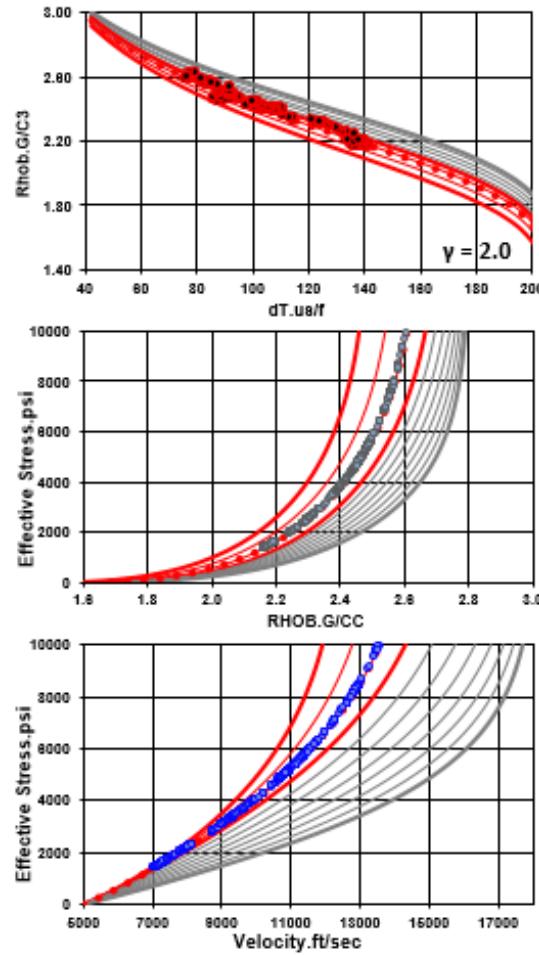


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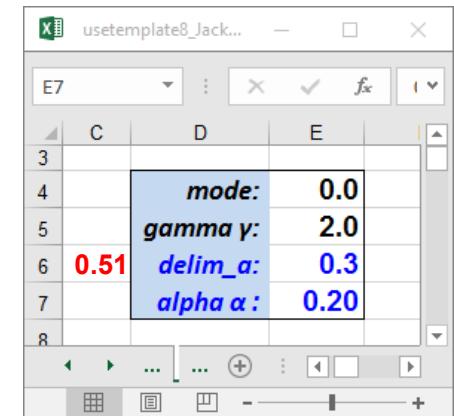
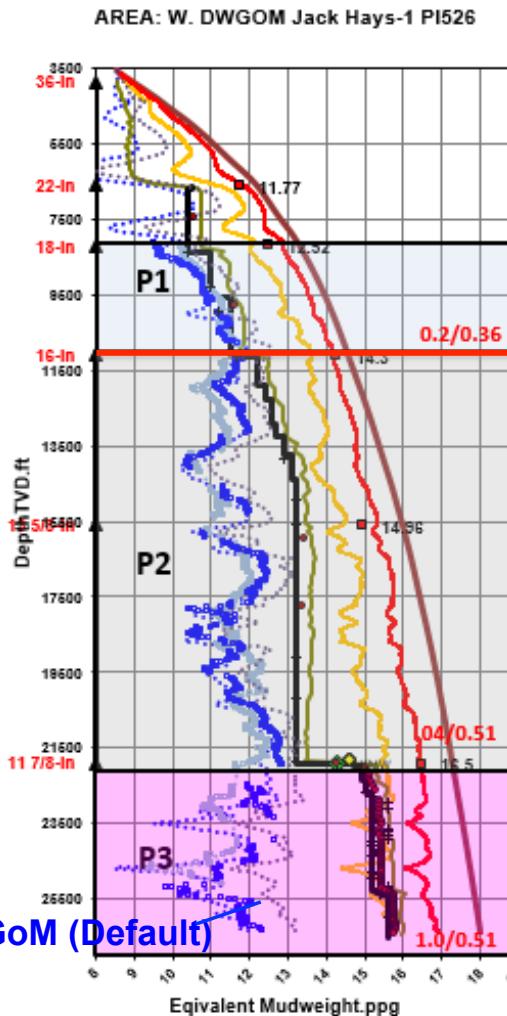
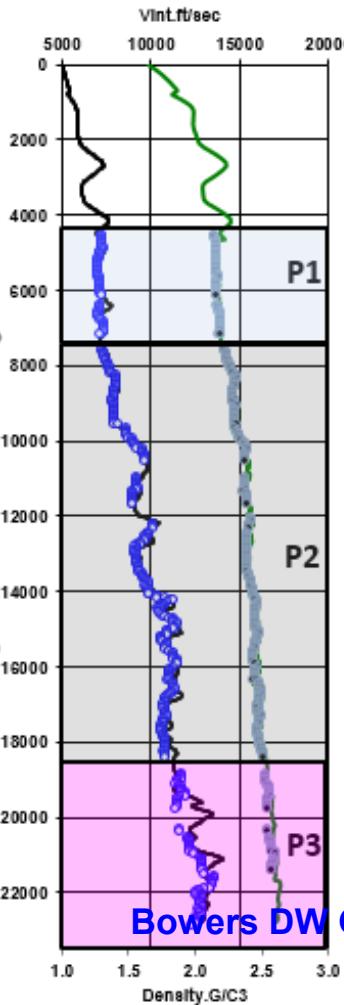
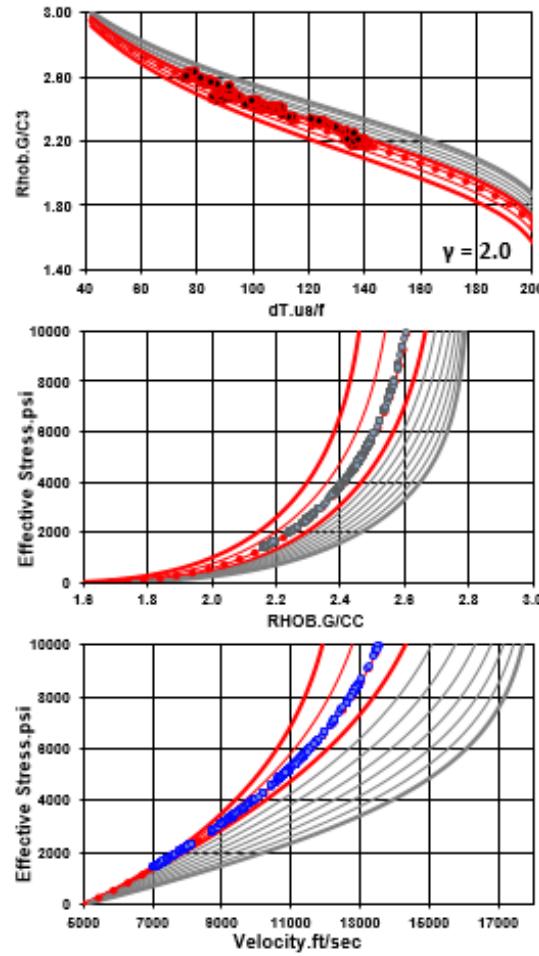


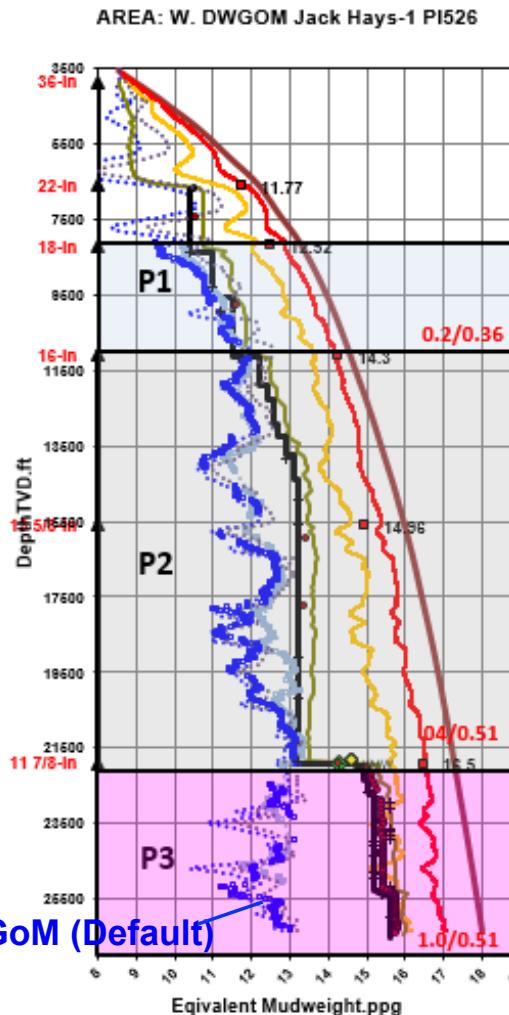
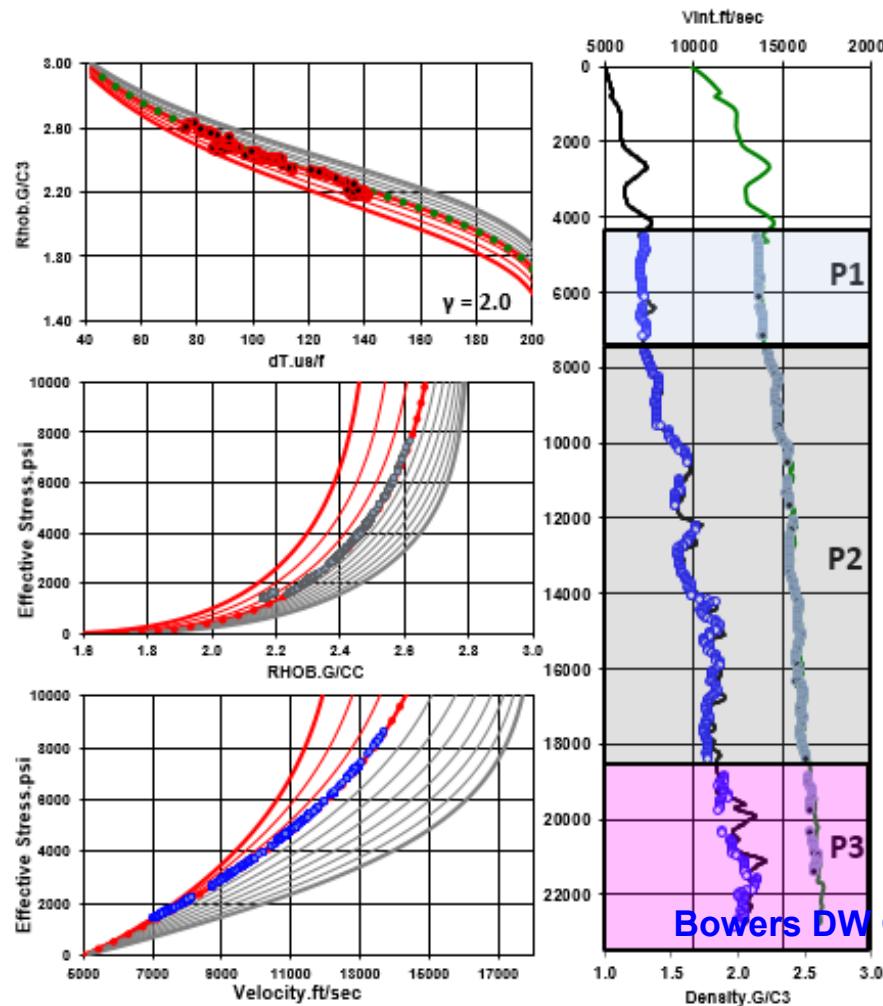
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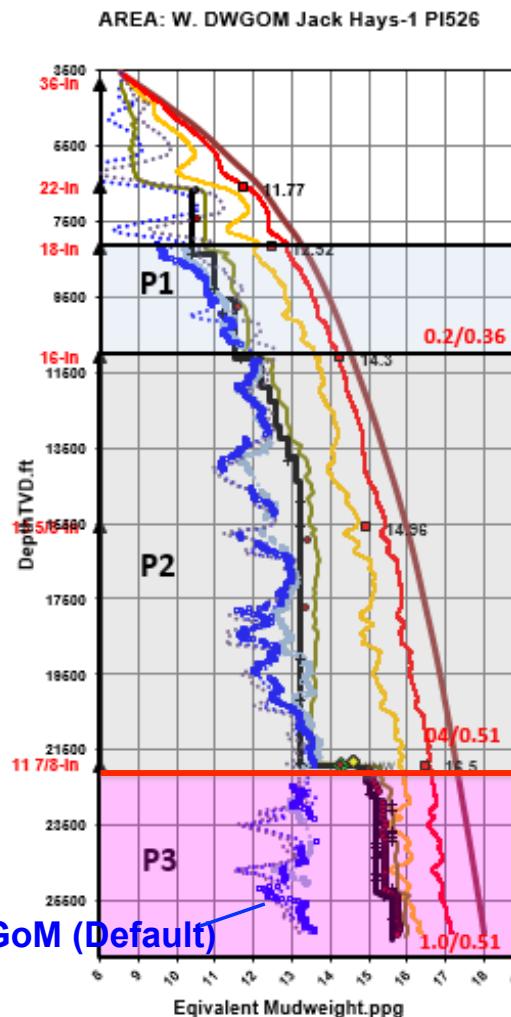
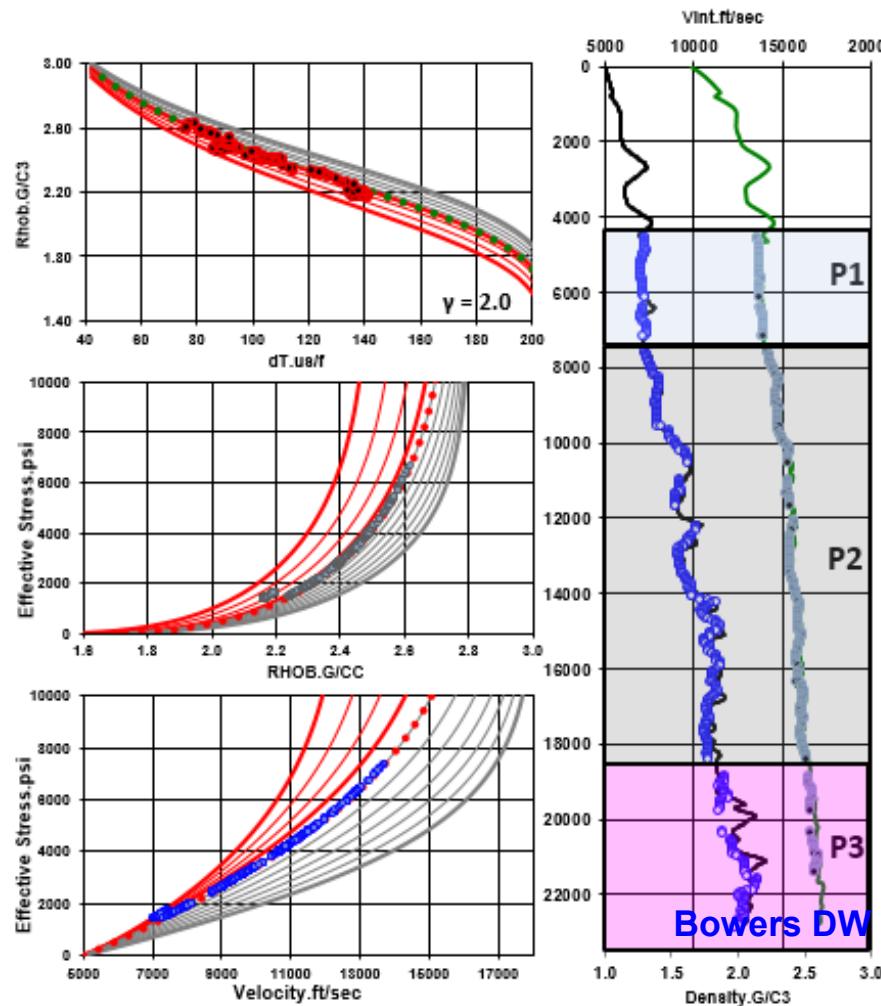


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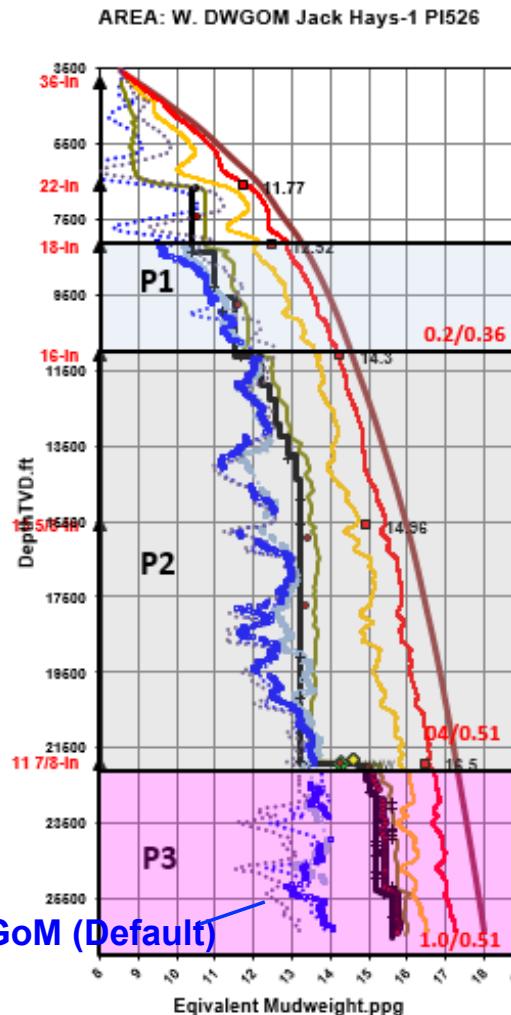
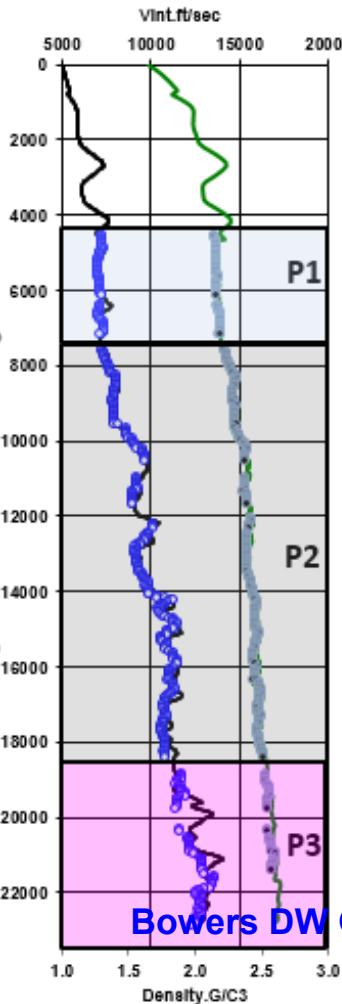
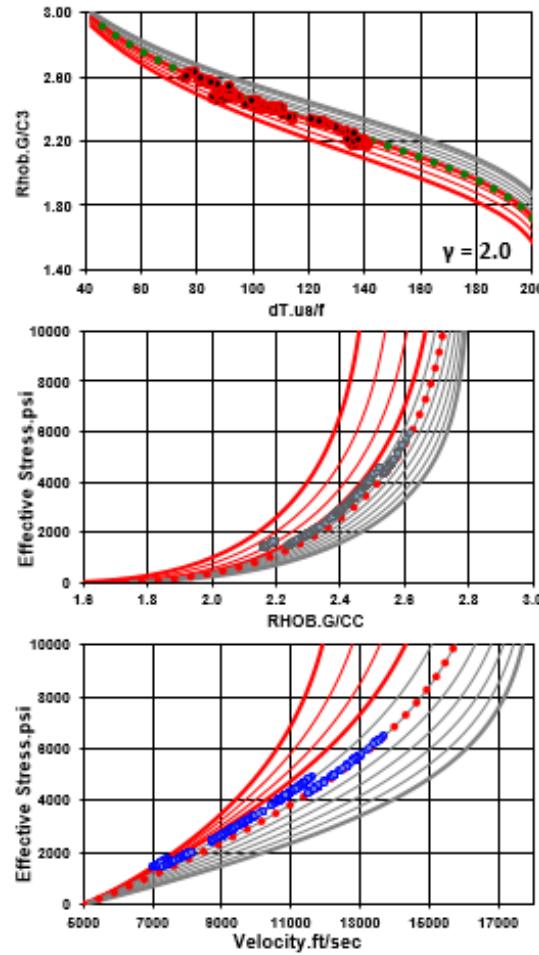


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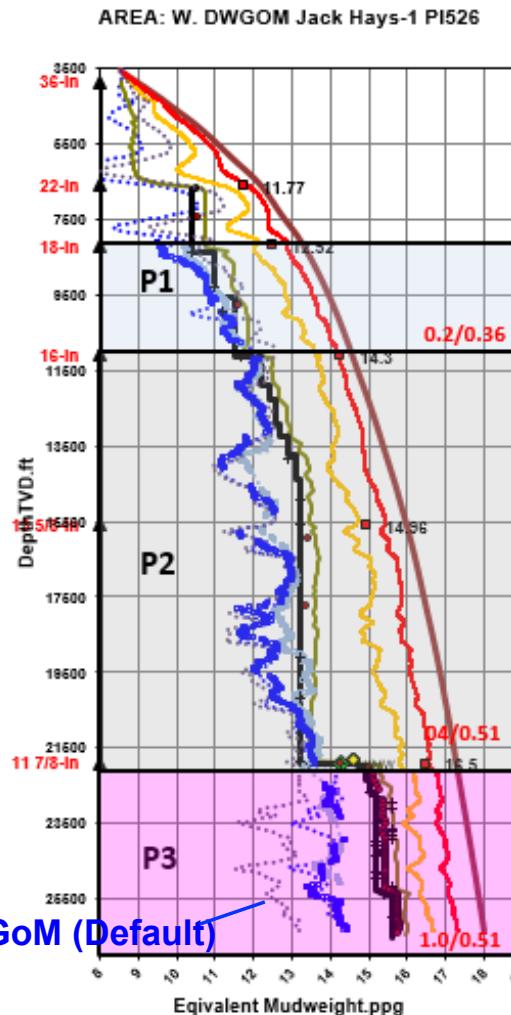
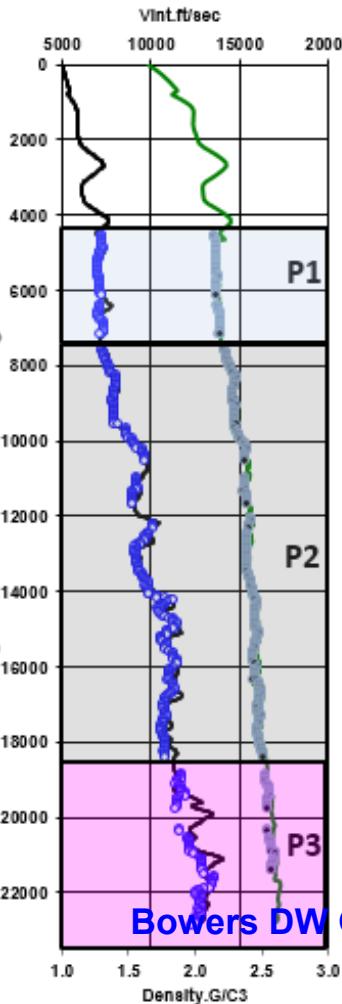
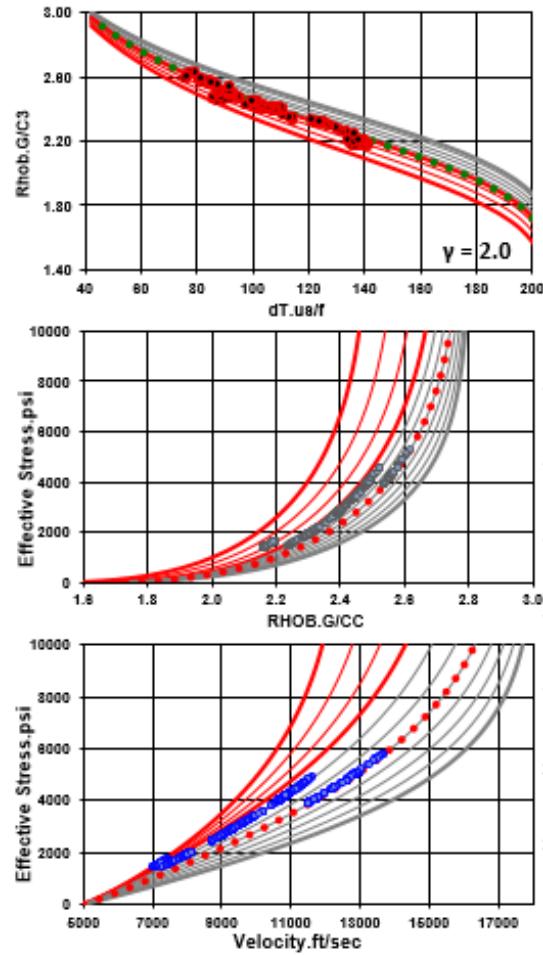


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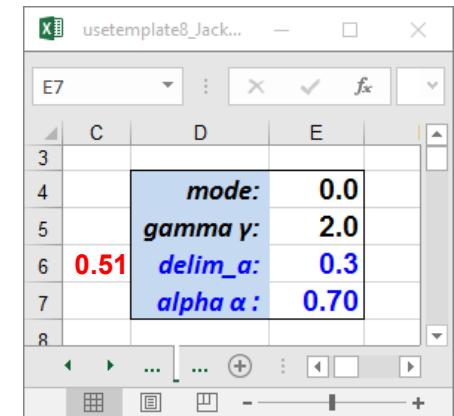
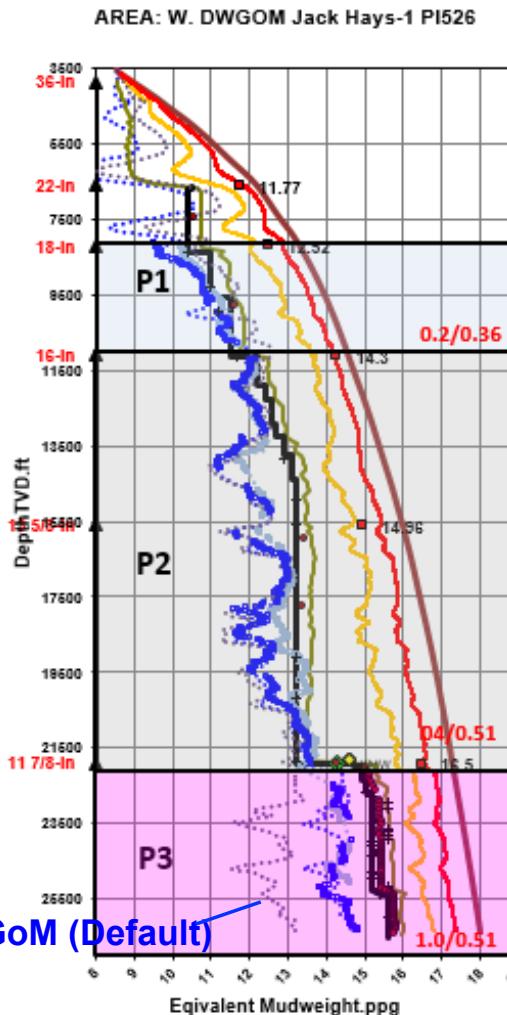
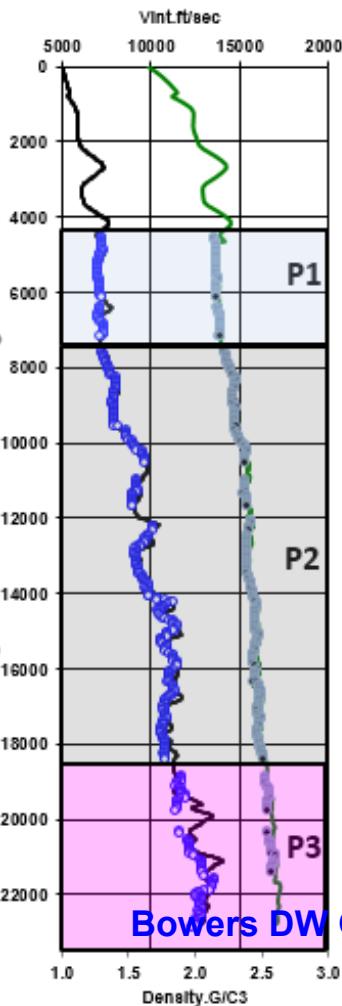
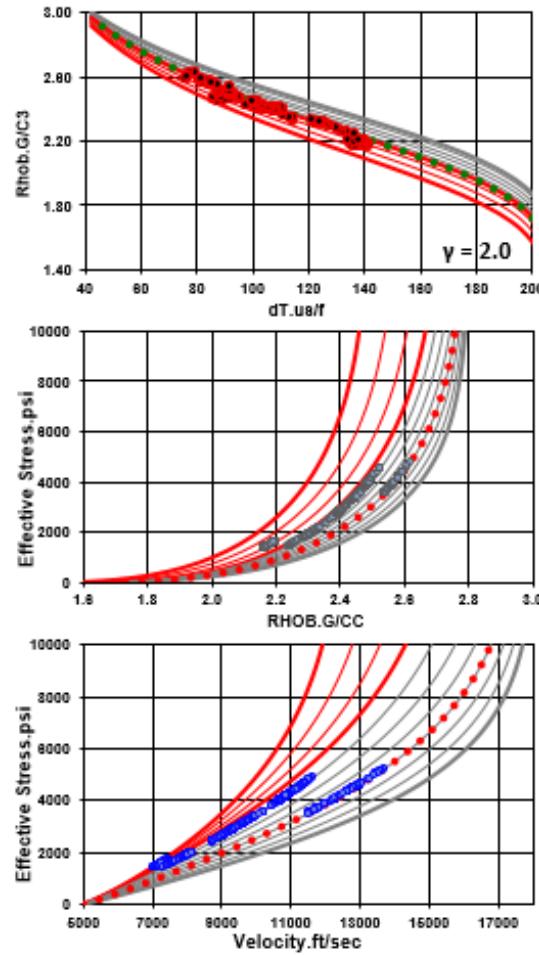


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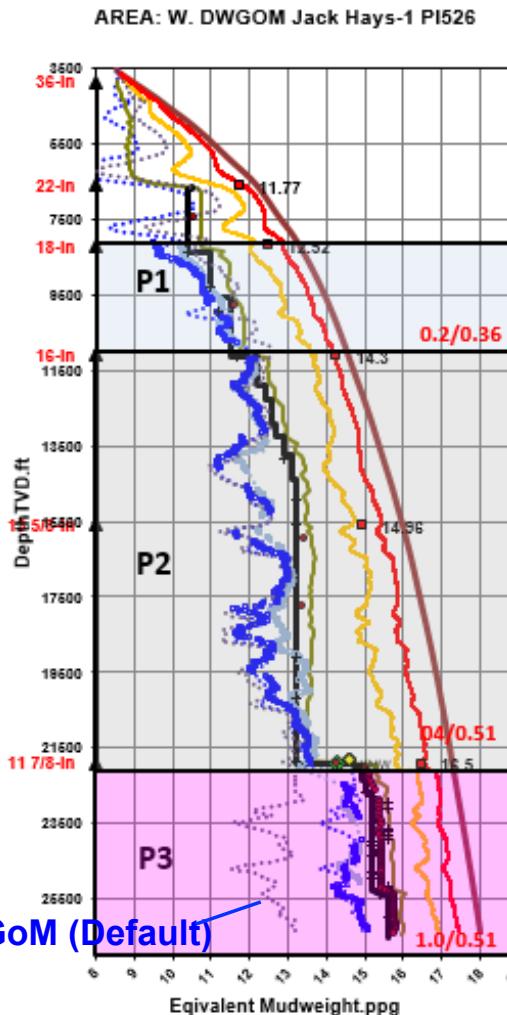
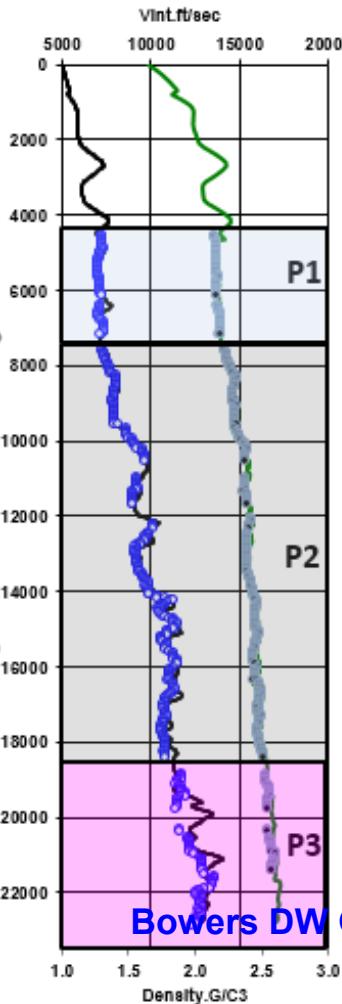
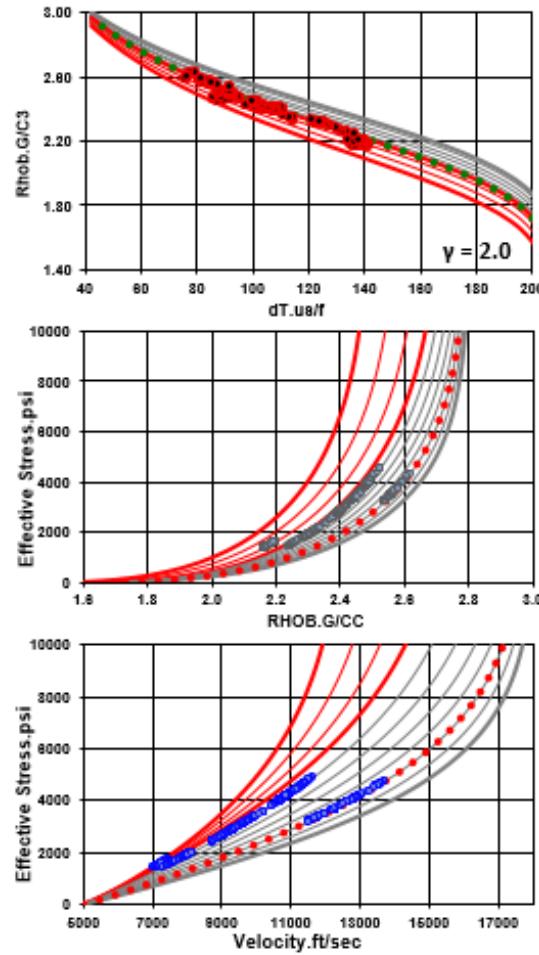
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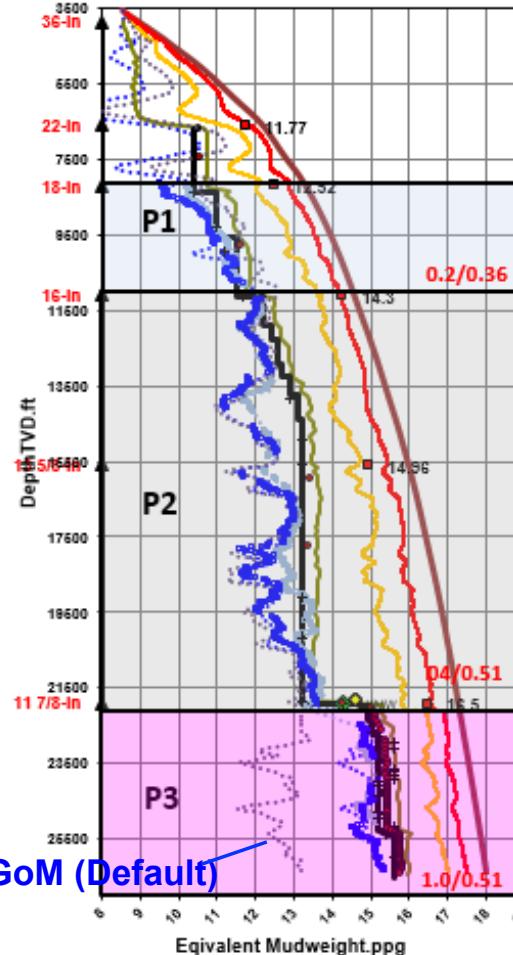
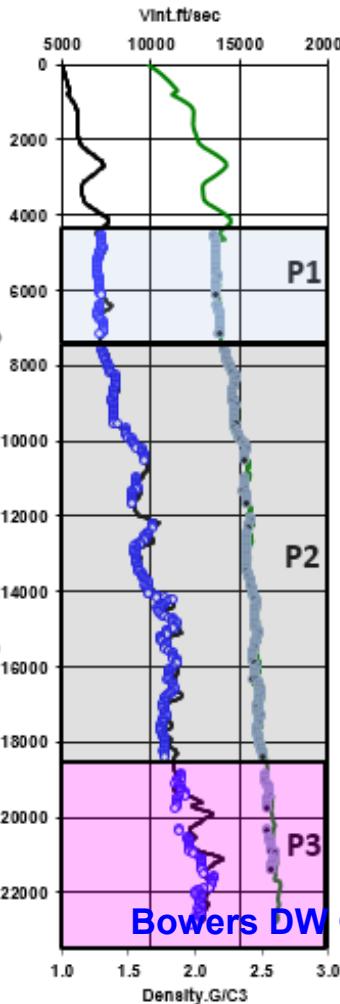
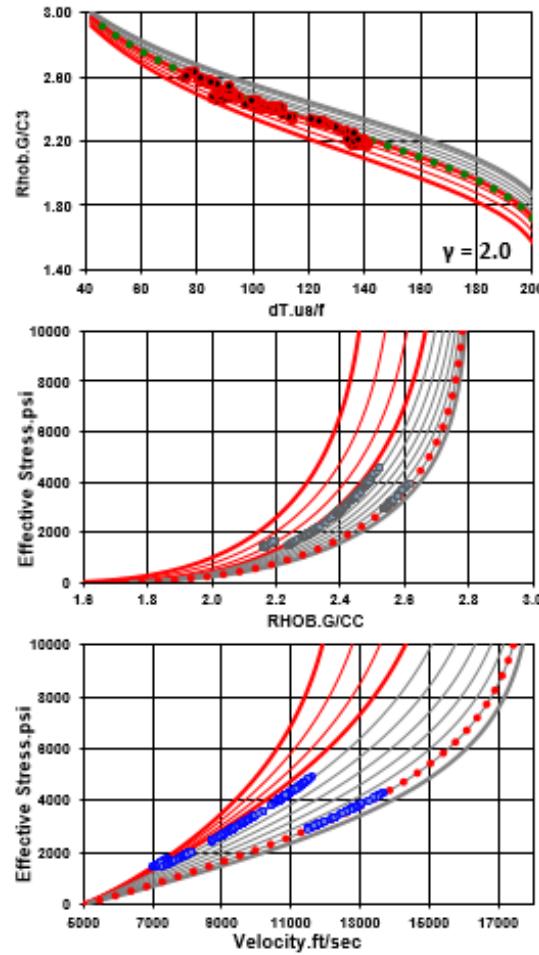


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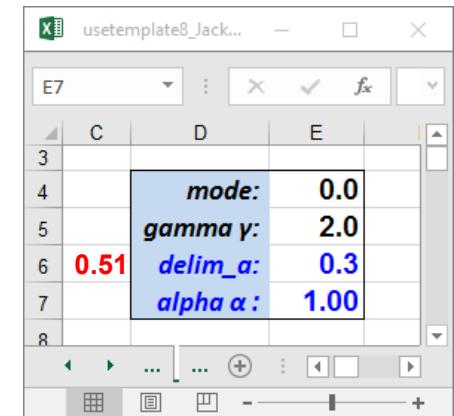
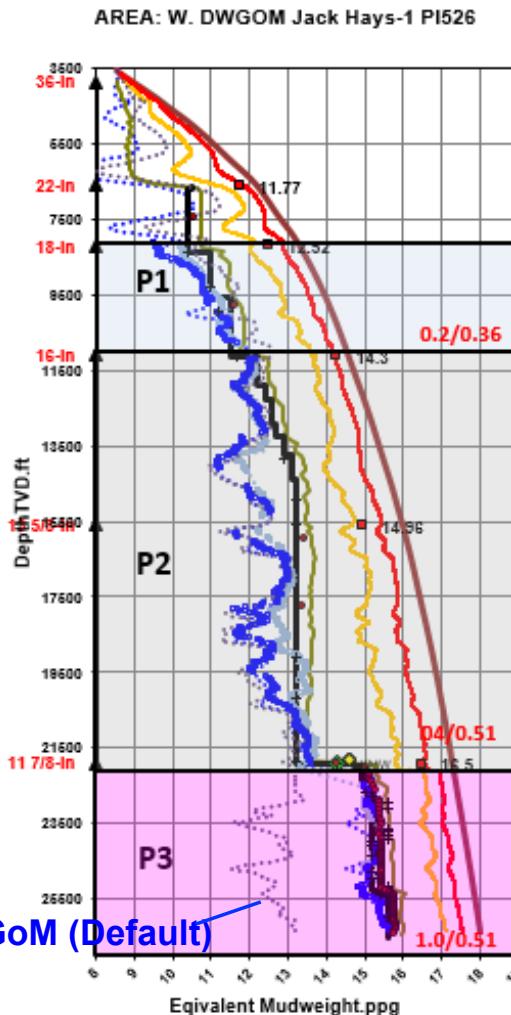
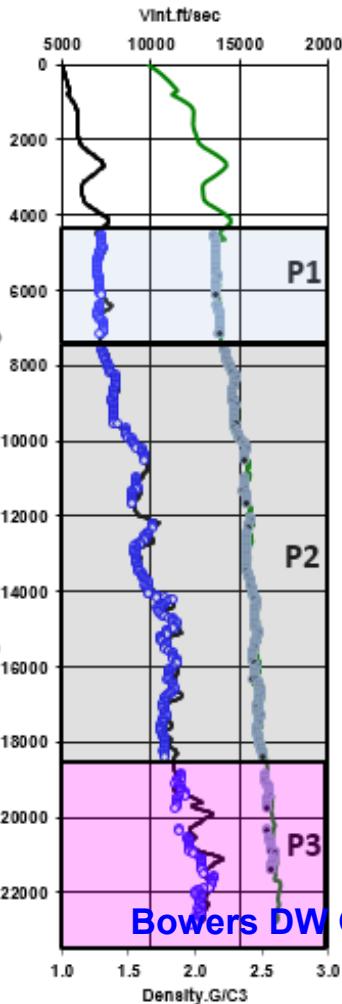
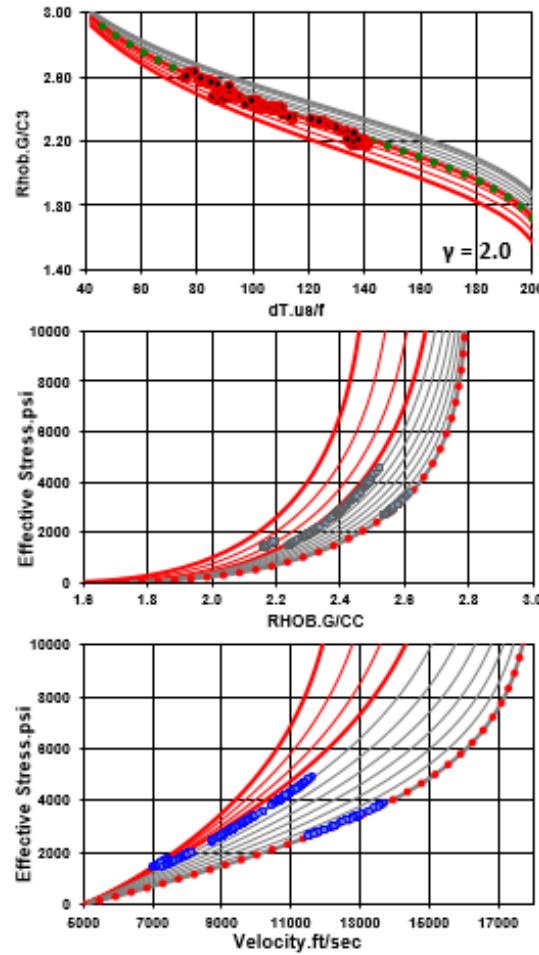


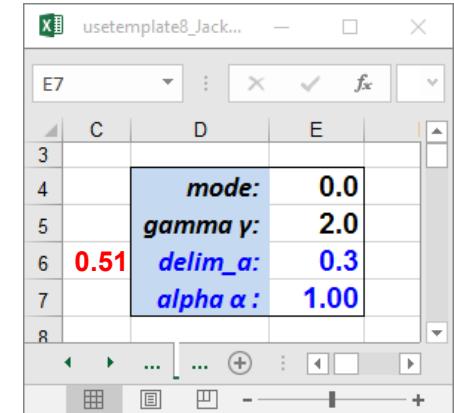
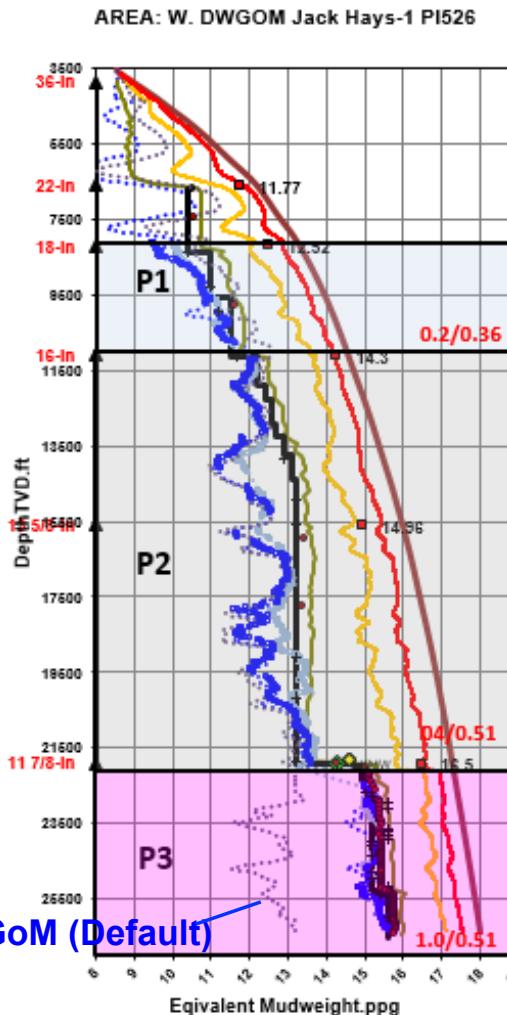
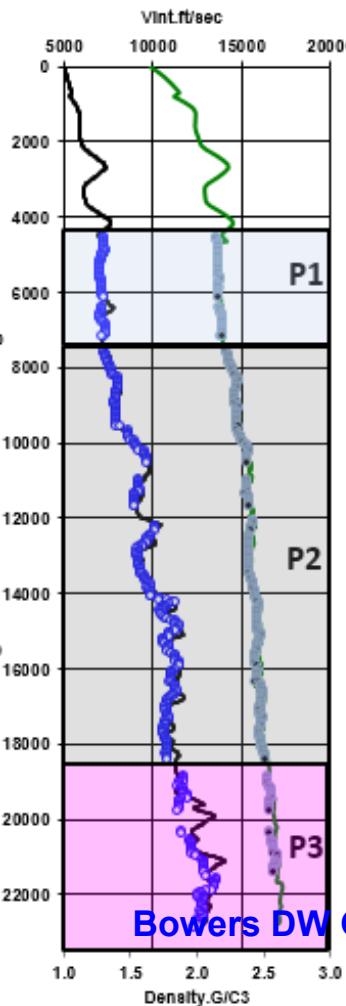
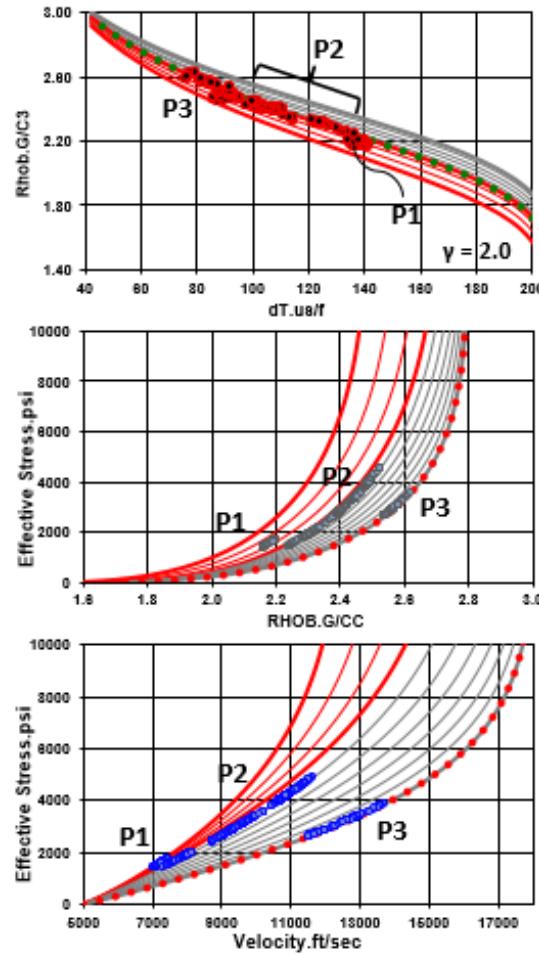


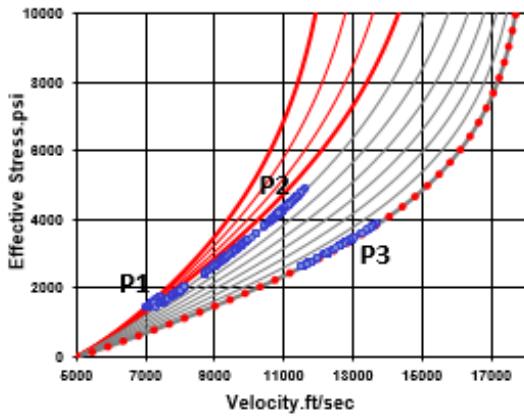
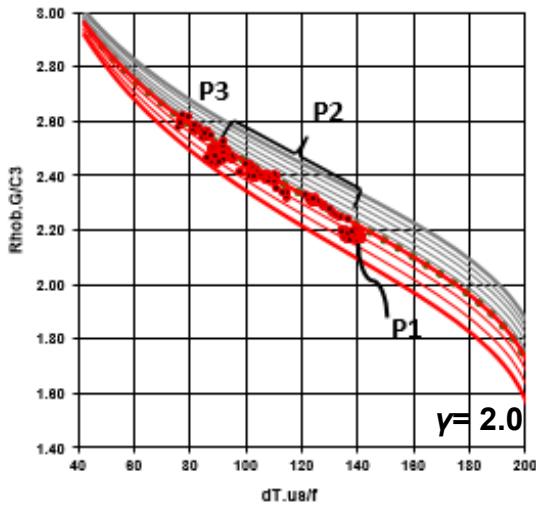
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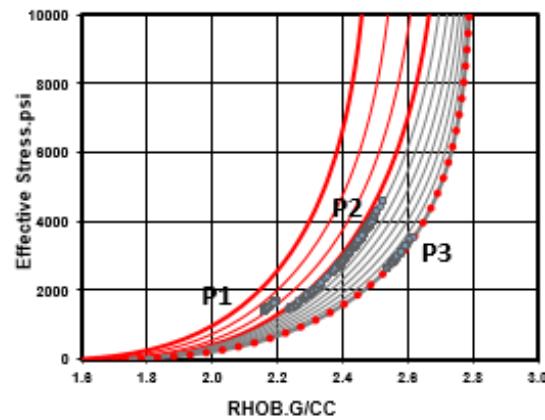






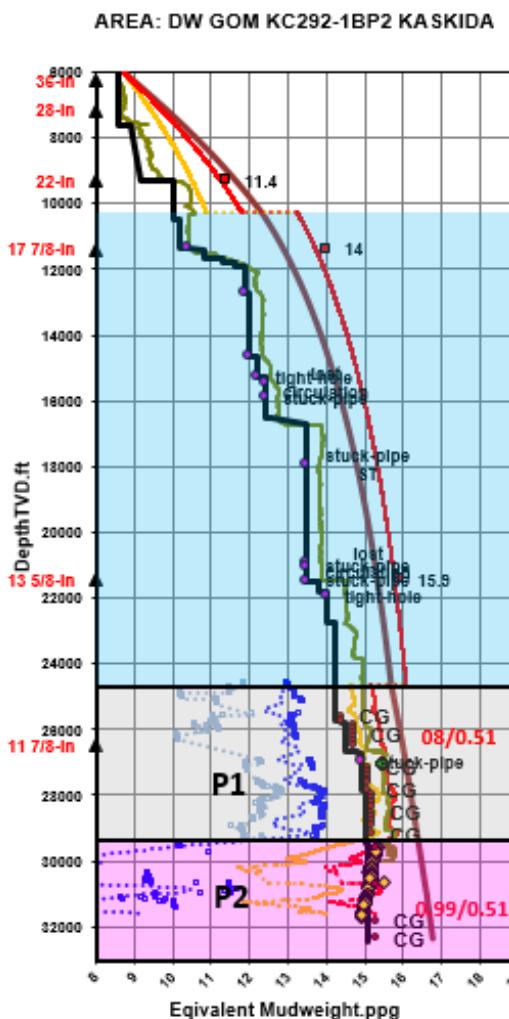
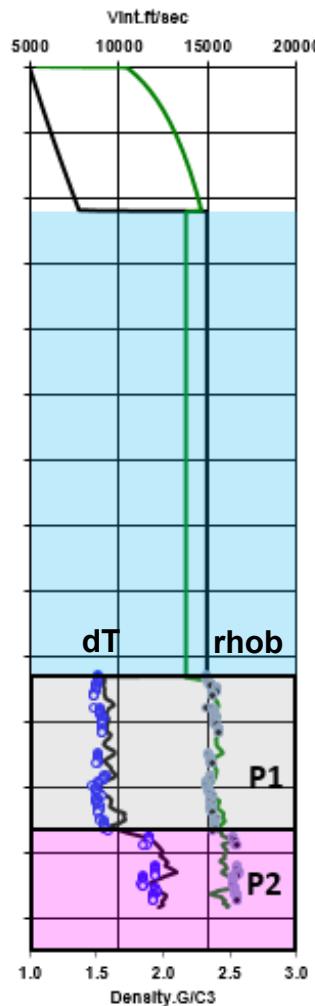
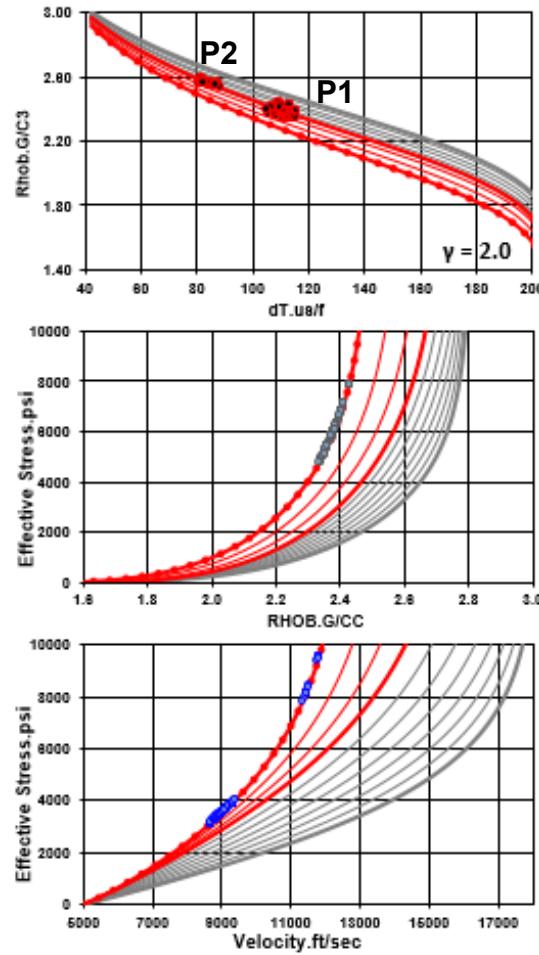


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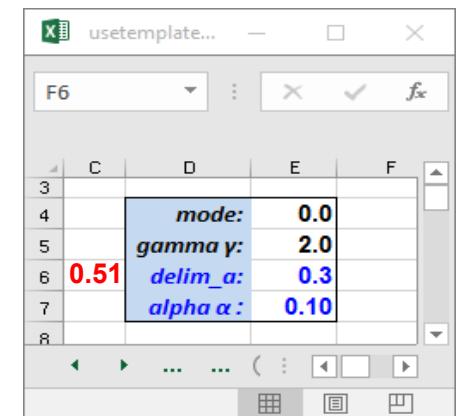
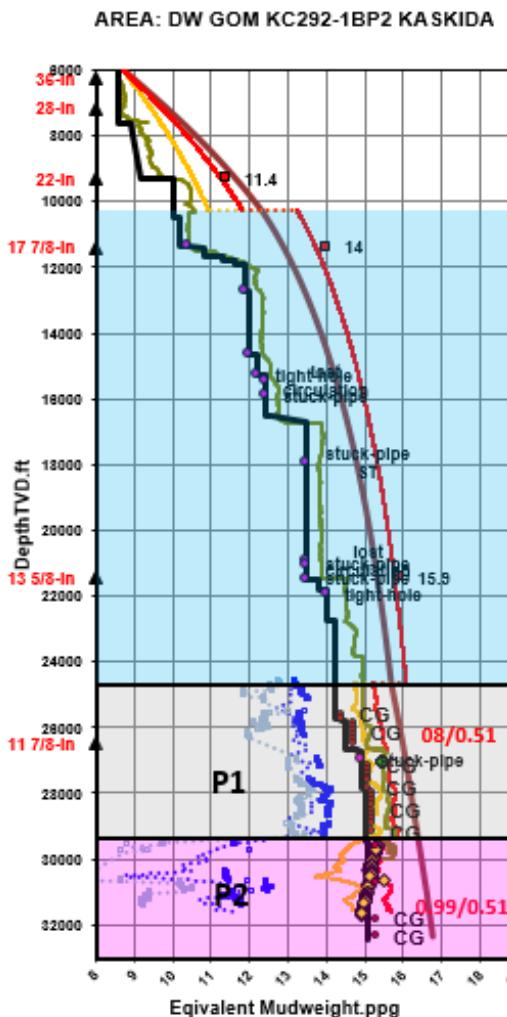
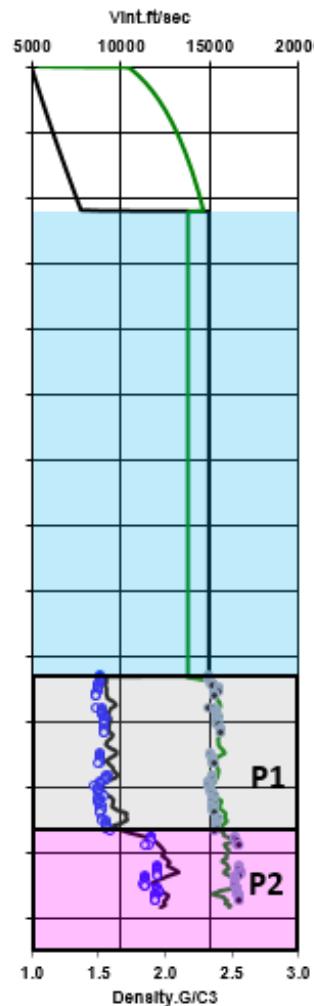
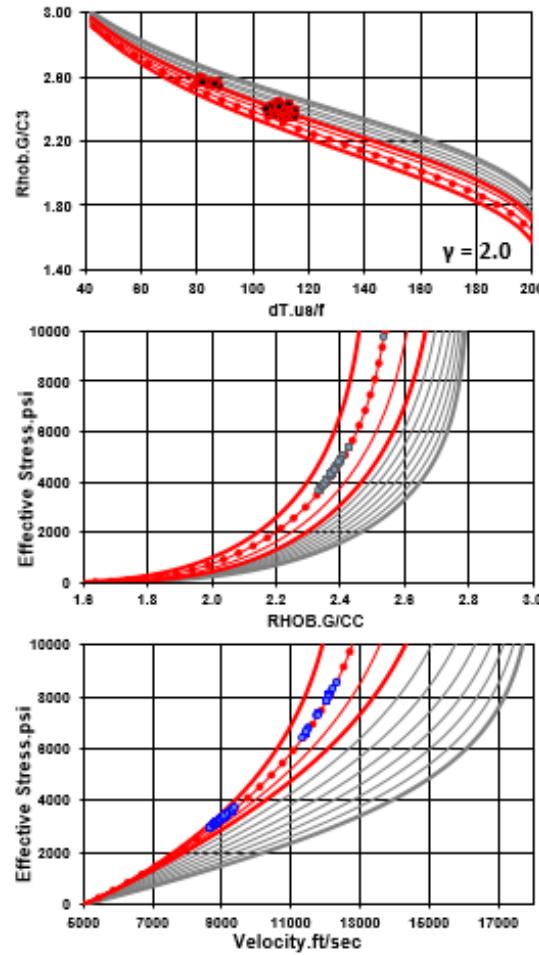
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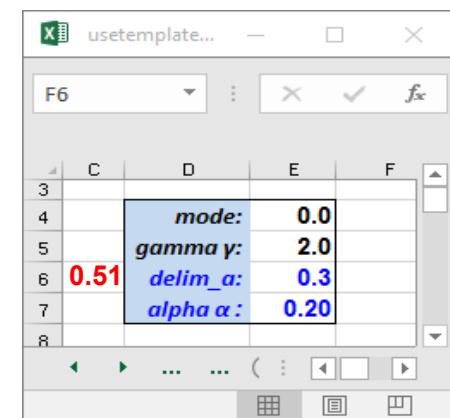
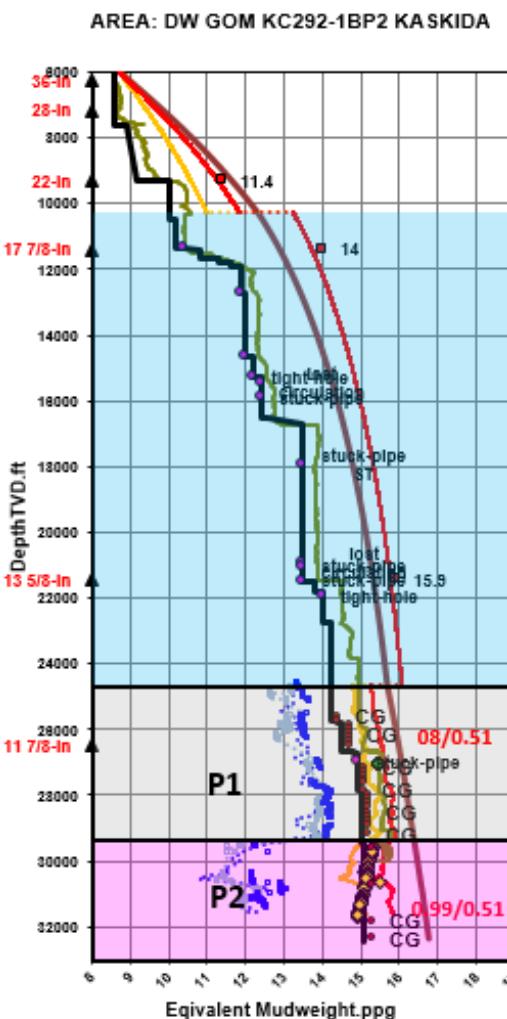
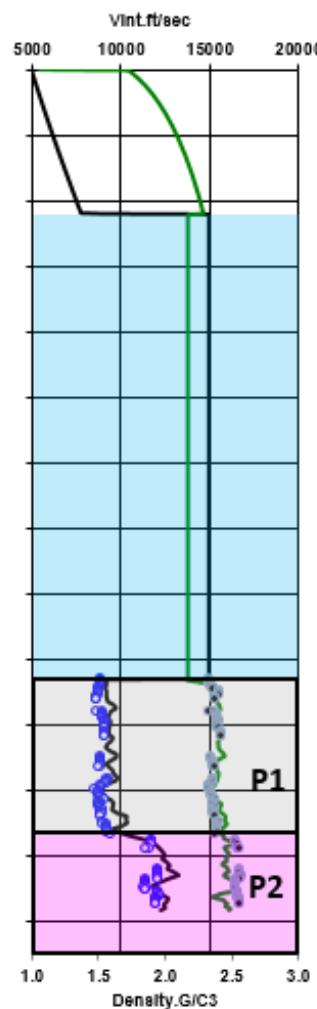
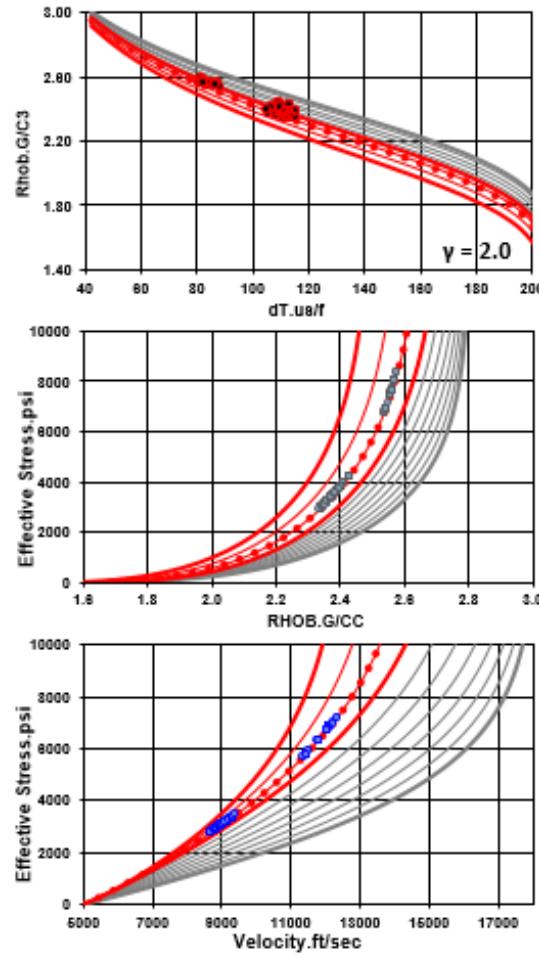
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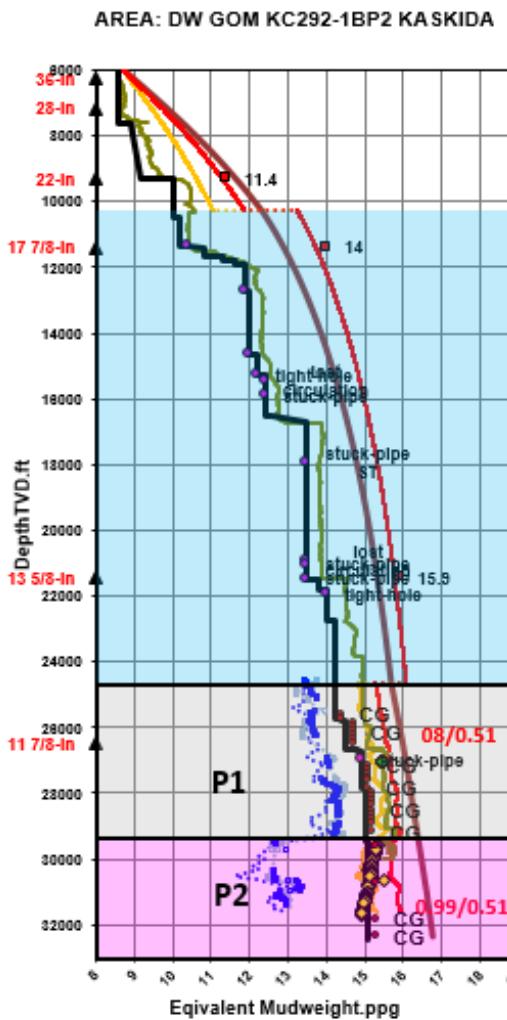
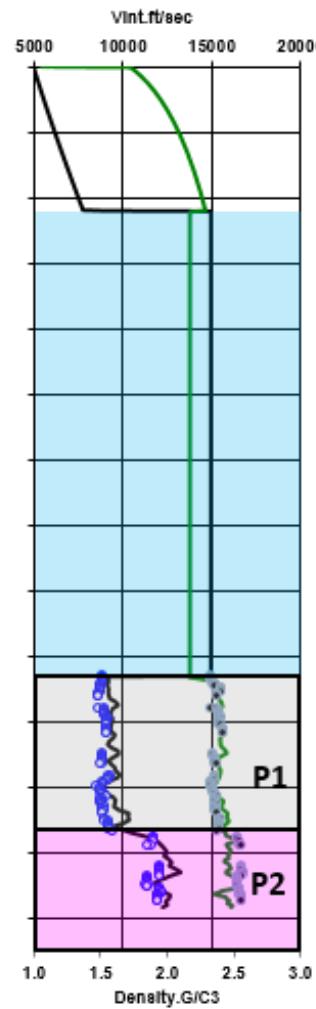
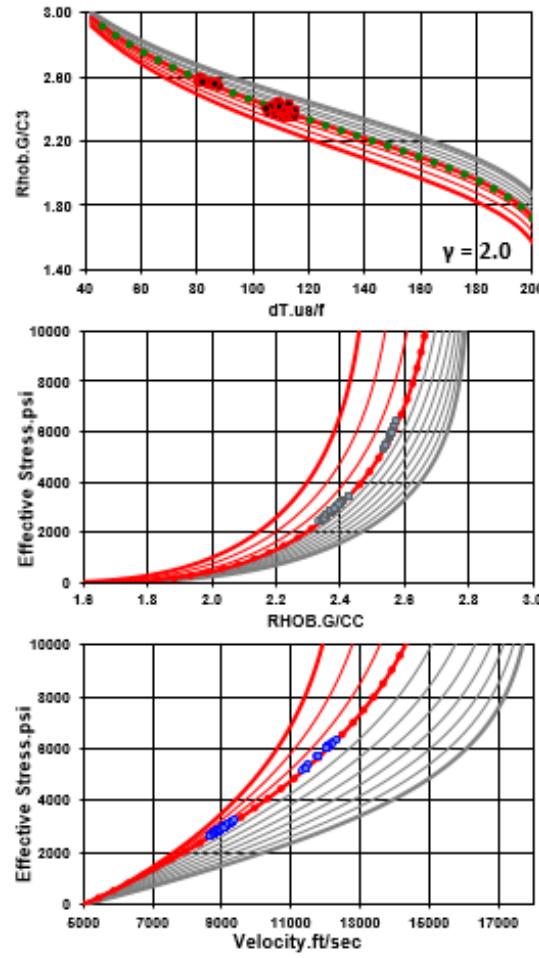
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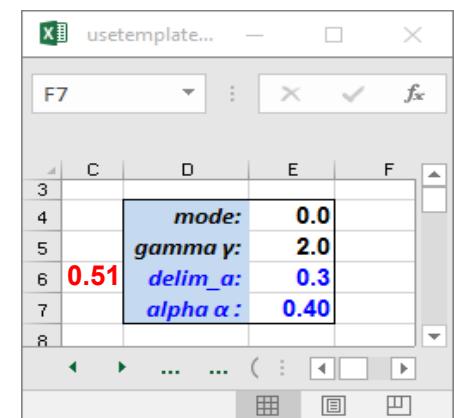
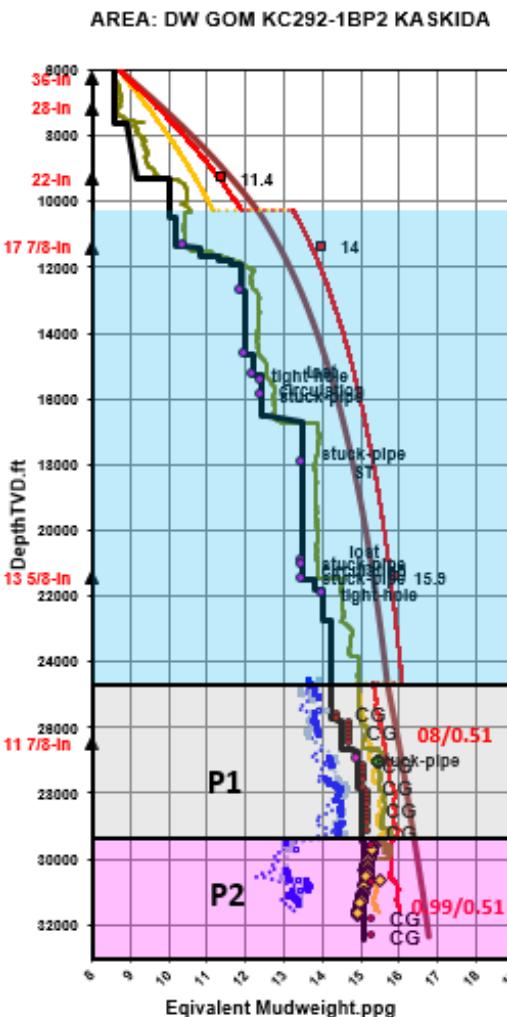
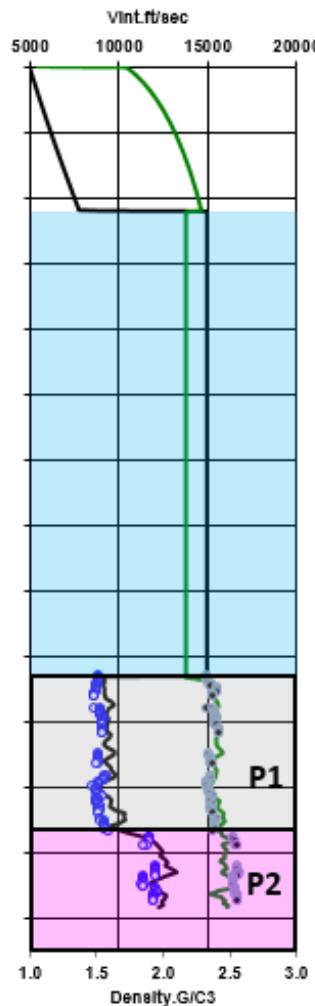
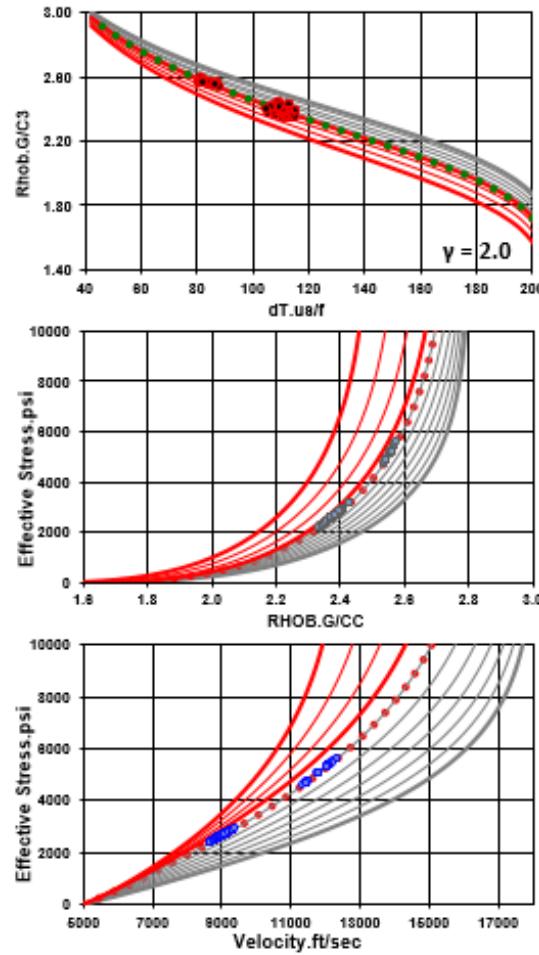


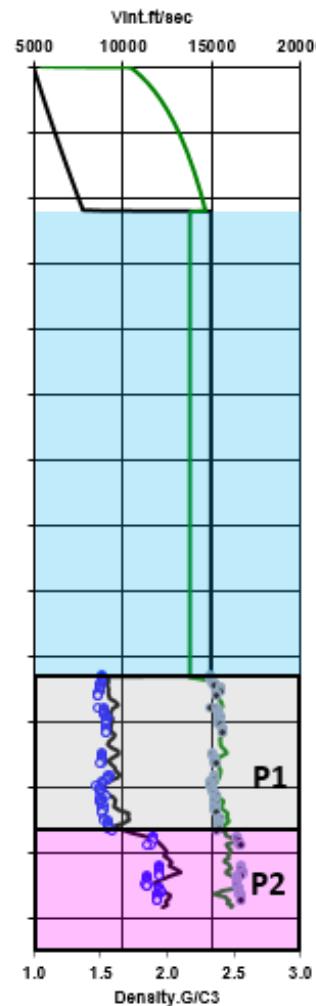
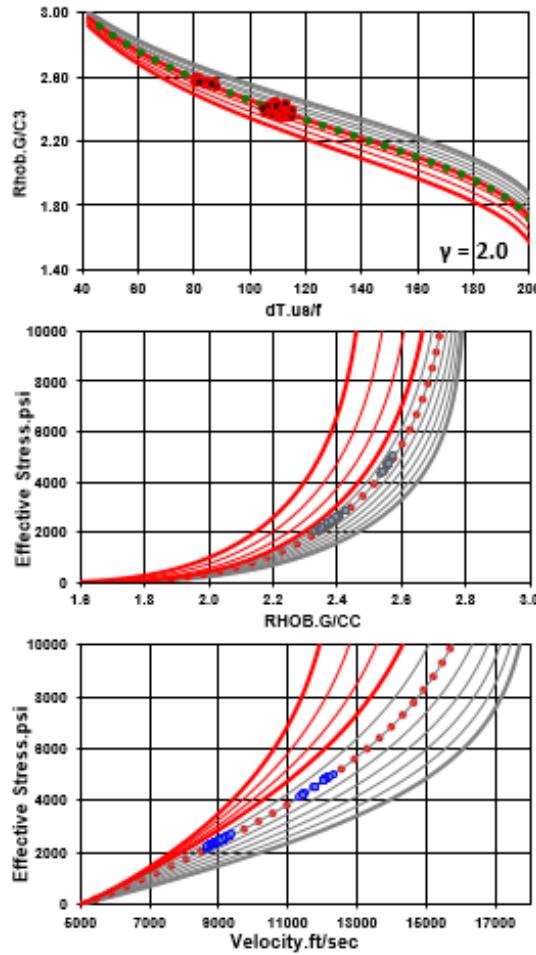


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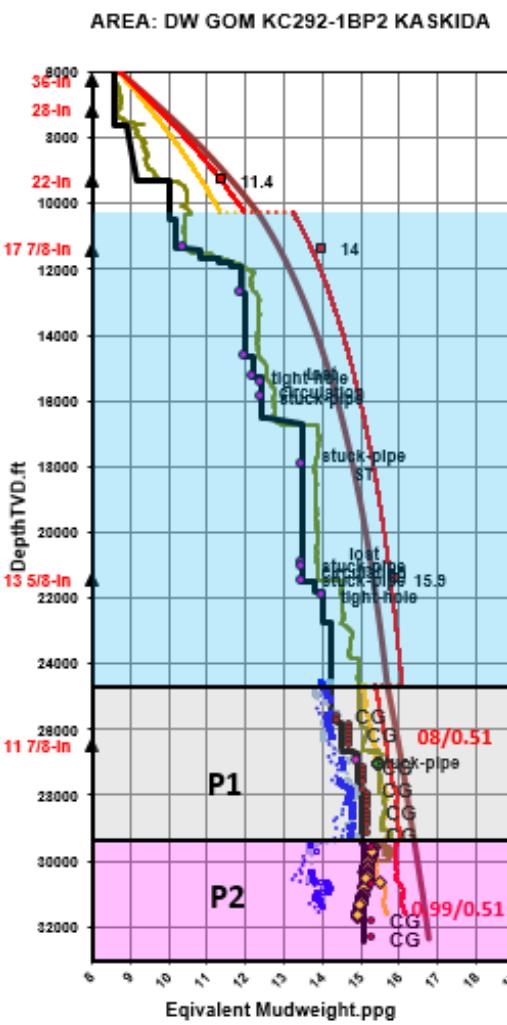
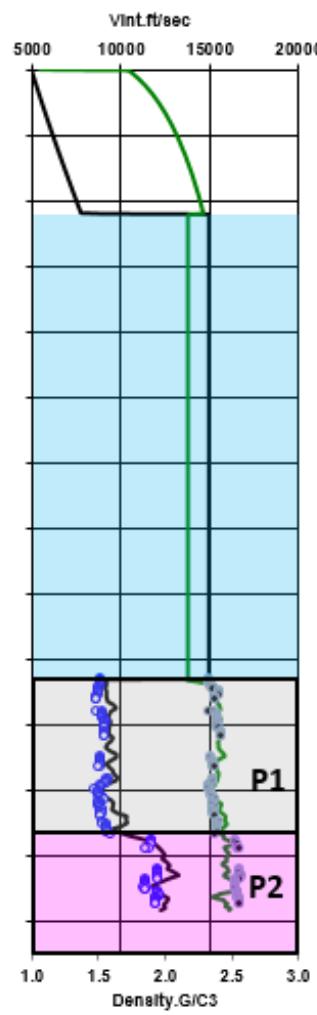
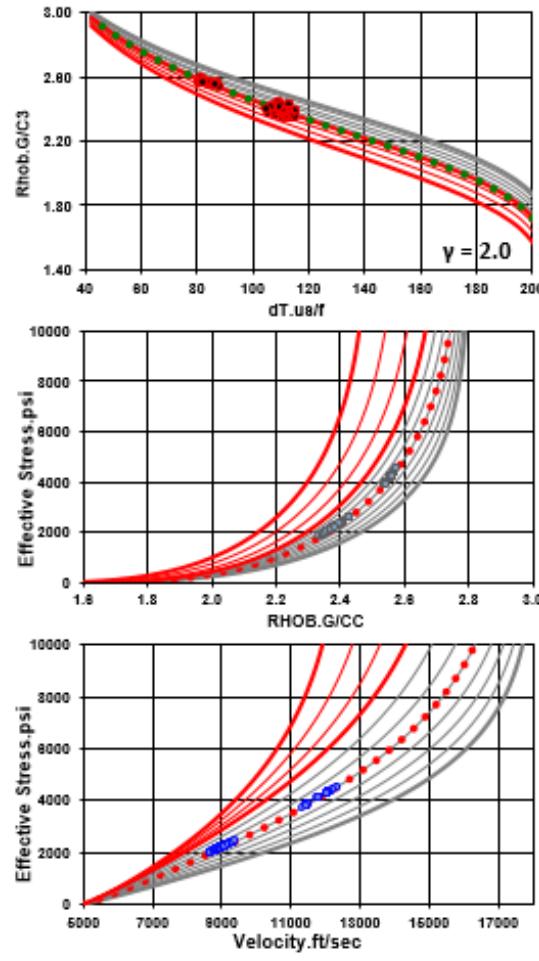




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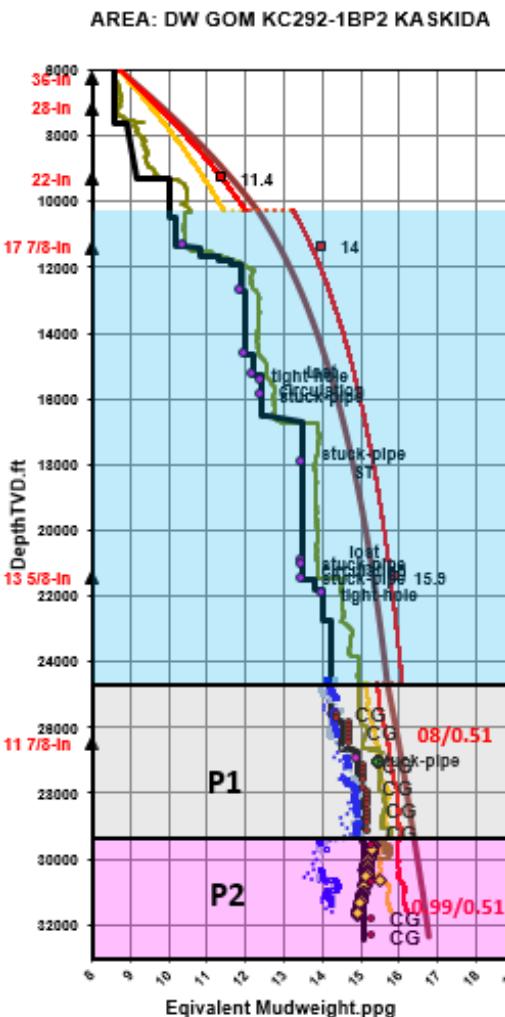
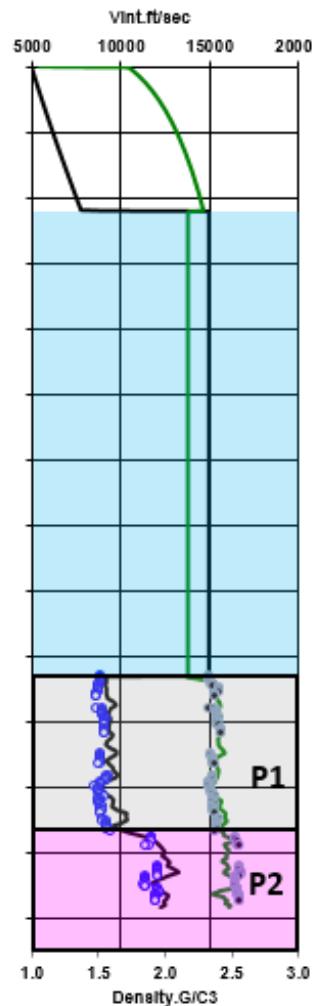
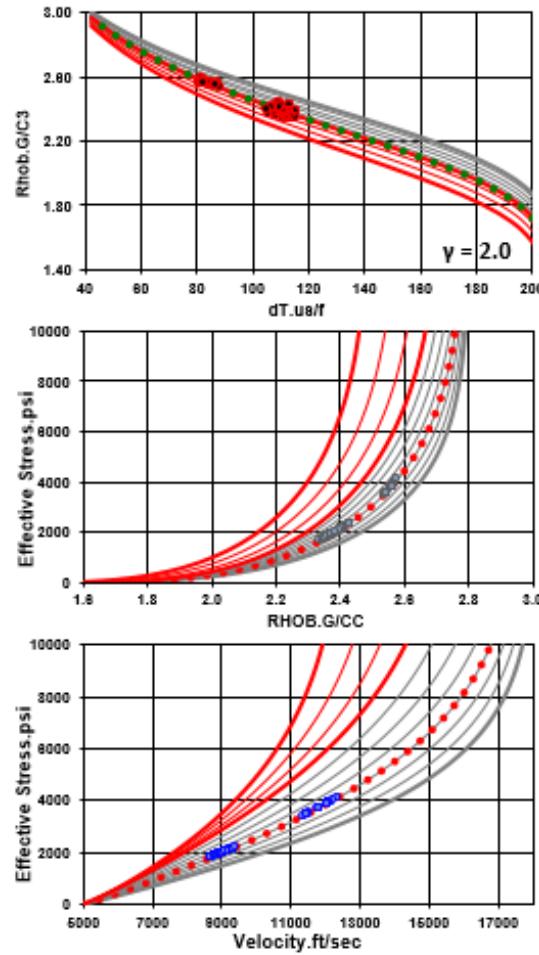


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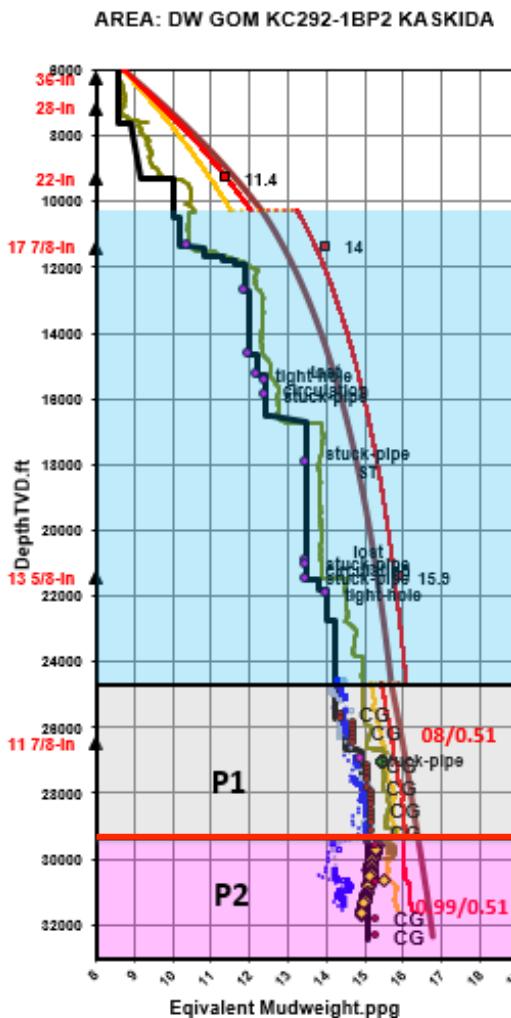
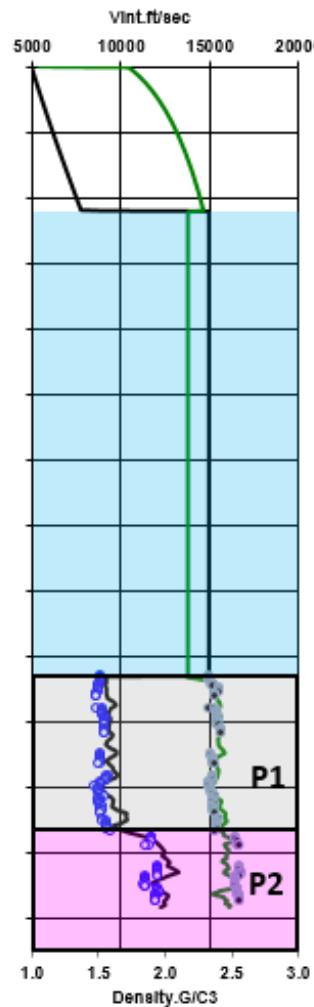
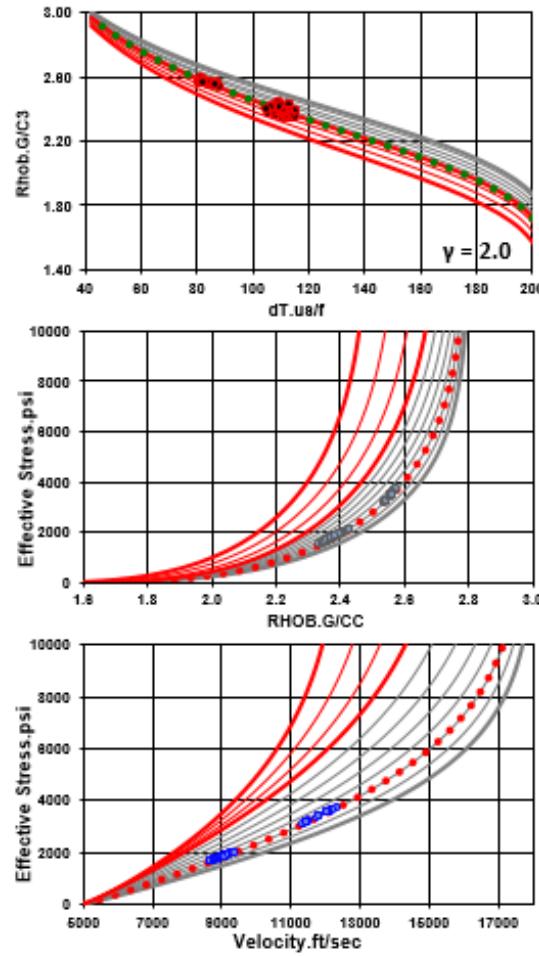


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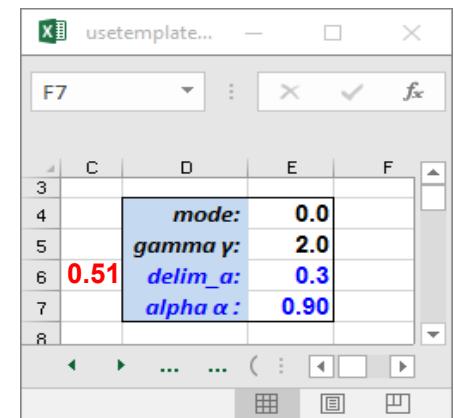
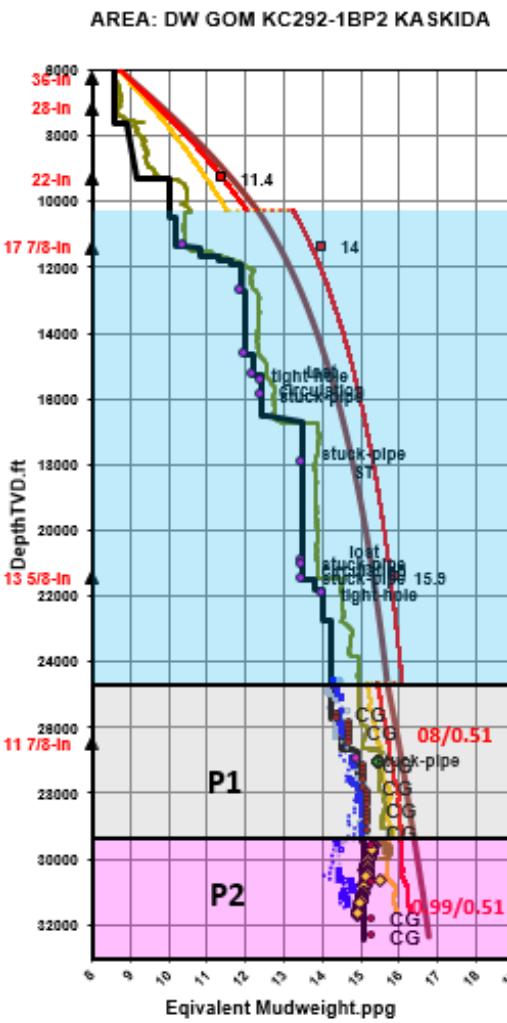
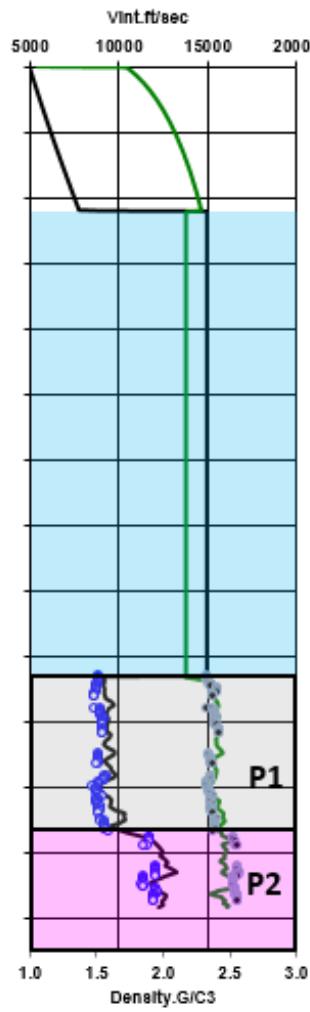
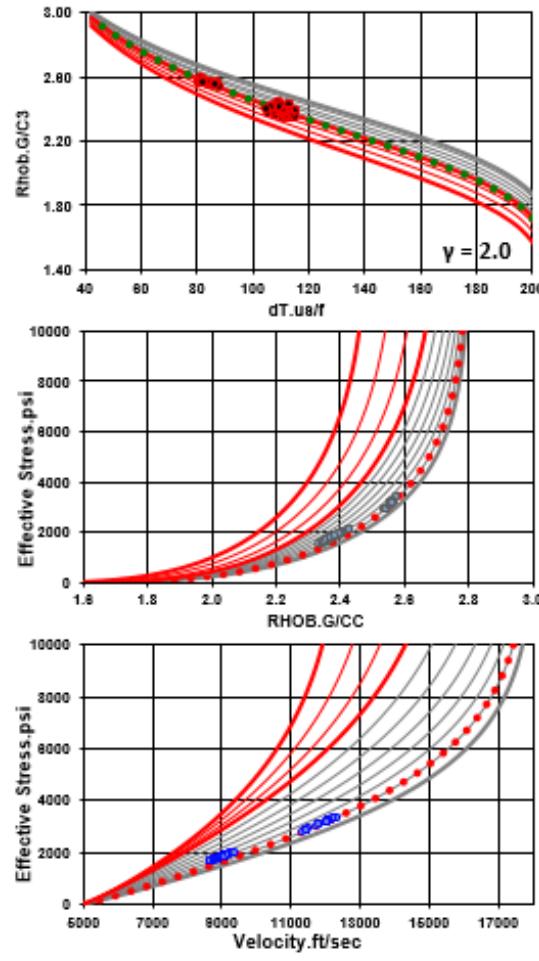


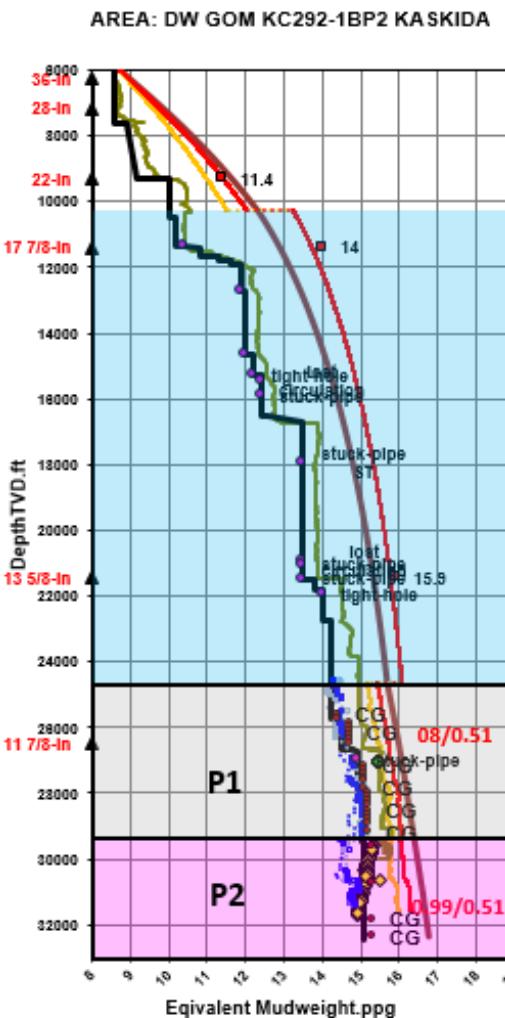
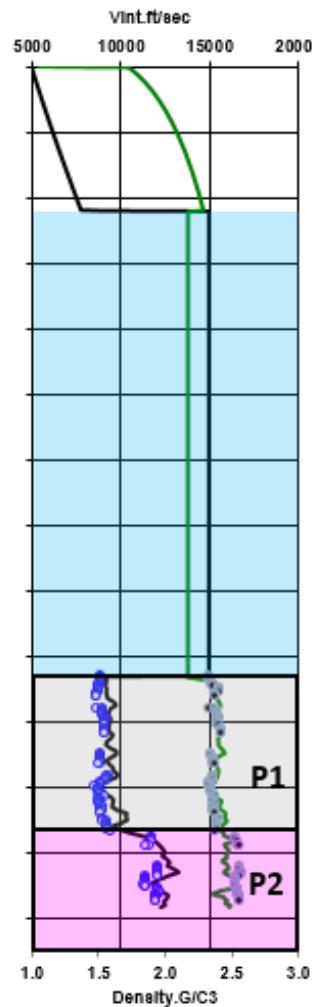
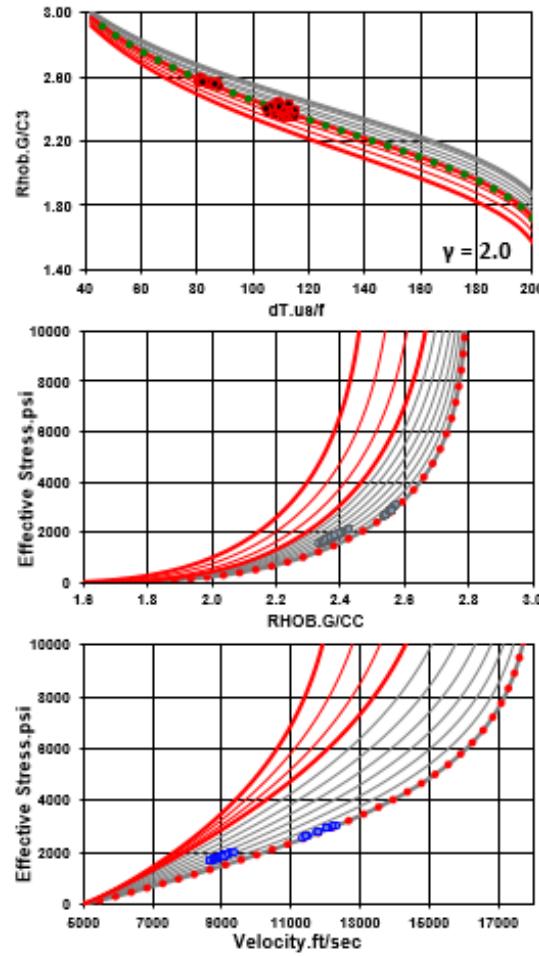
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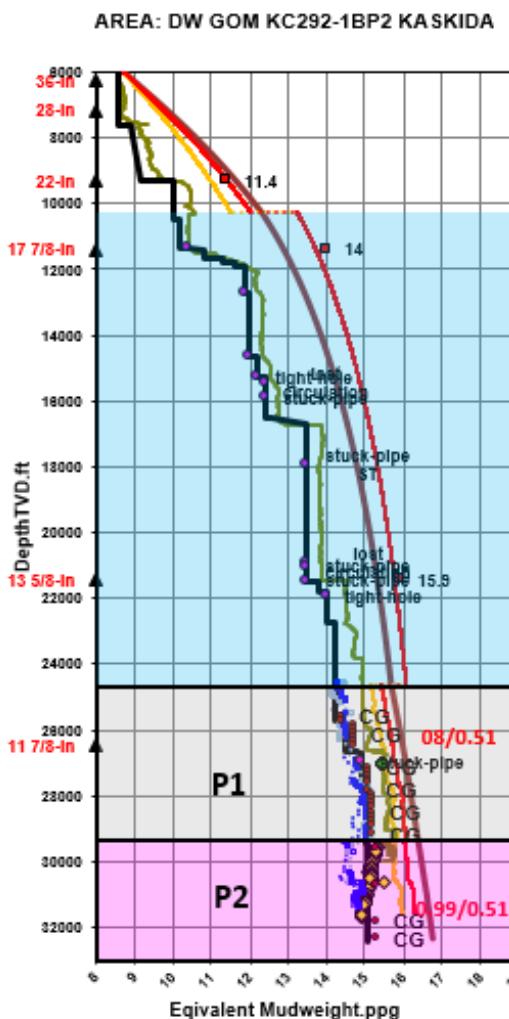
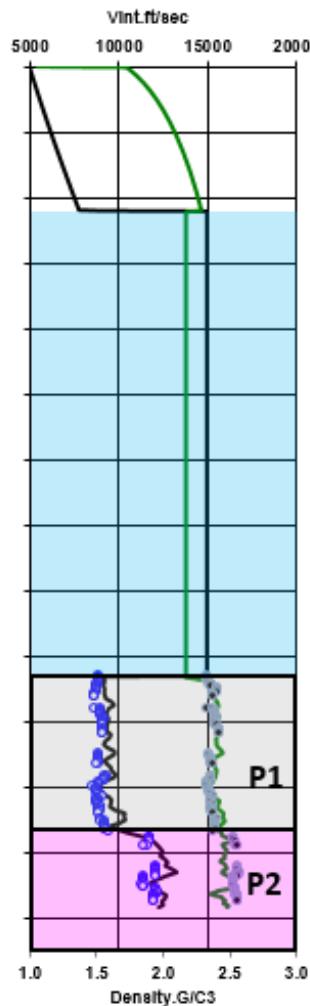
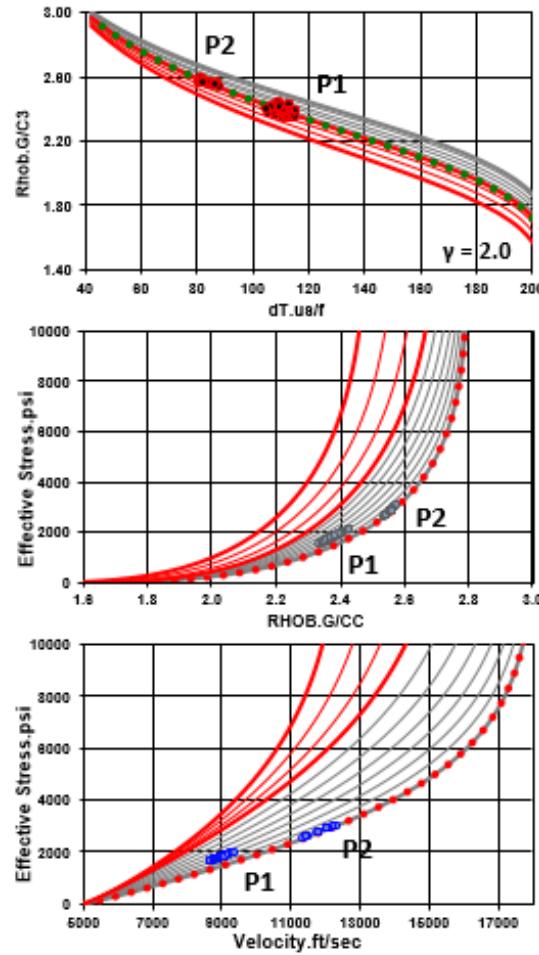


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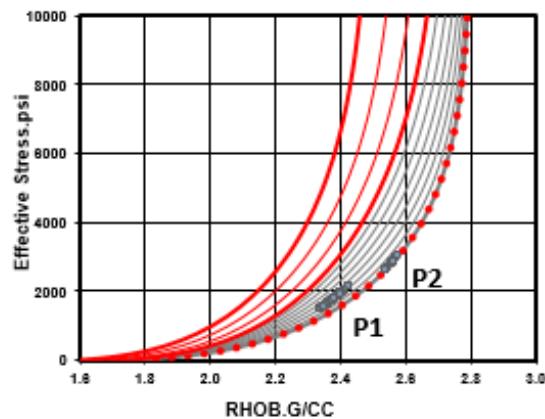
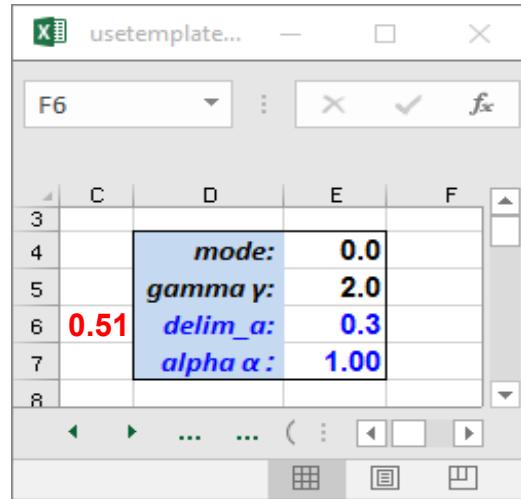
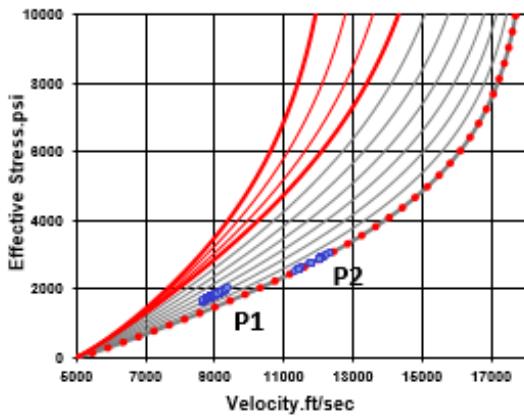
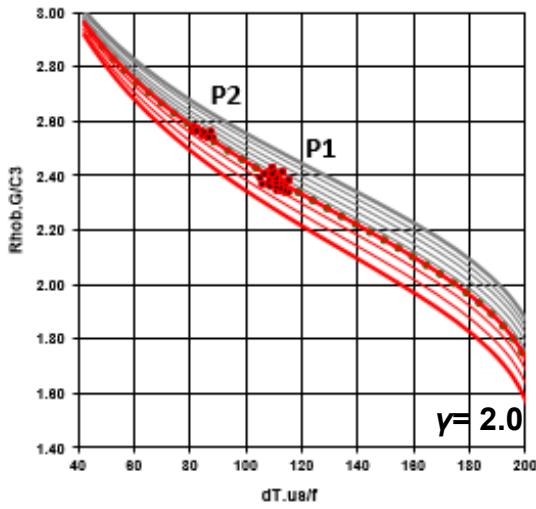


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OVERVIEW

INTRODUCTORY DEMO

PREVIOUS WORK - THEORY

- Mechanical vs Chemical Compaction
- Smectite – Illite Conversion

RHOVE METHOD

- Summary
- Virtual Model
- Alpha – A-Term
- Shale Discrimination

SUMMARY DEMOS

- Untethered Mode
- Tethered Mode

WELL EXAMPLES using RHOVE METHOD

ADVANTAGES of RHOVE Method

Advantages

- Efficiency through simplicity –
- RhoVe method has universal application -
- RhoVe method provides interactive solutions for:
 - Prospect Exploration
 - Prospect Maturation
 - Operations
- Rhob density transformed to effective stress and pore pressure,
- Rationale for subdivision of major flow units,
- Potential to automate pore pressure solutions related to compositional changes.



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