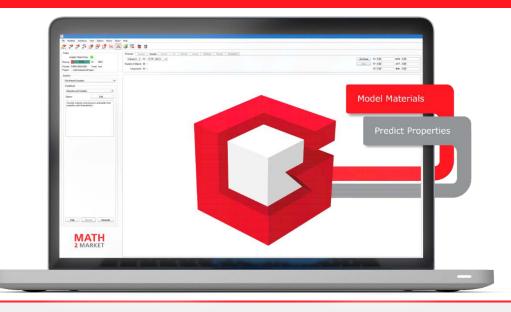
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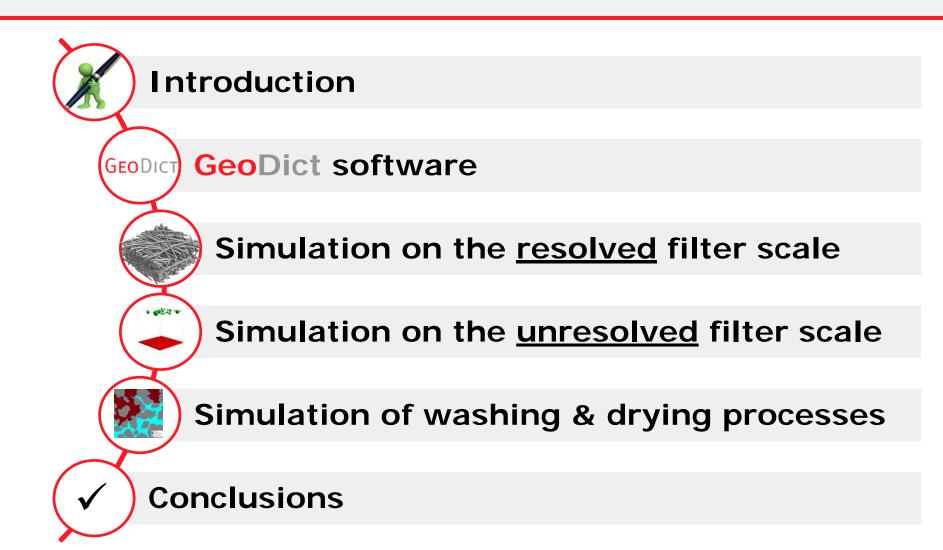
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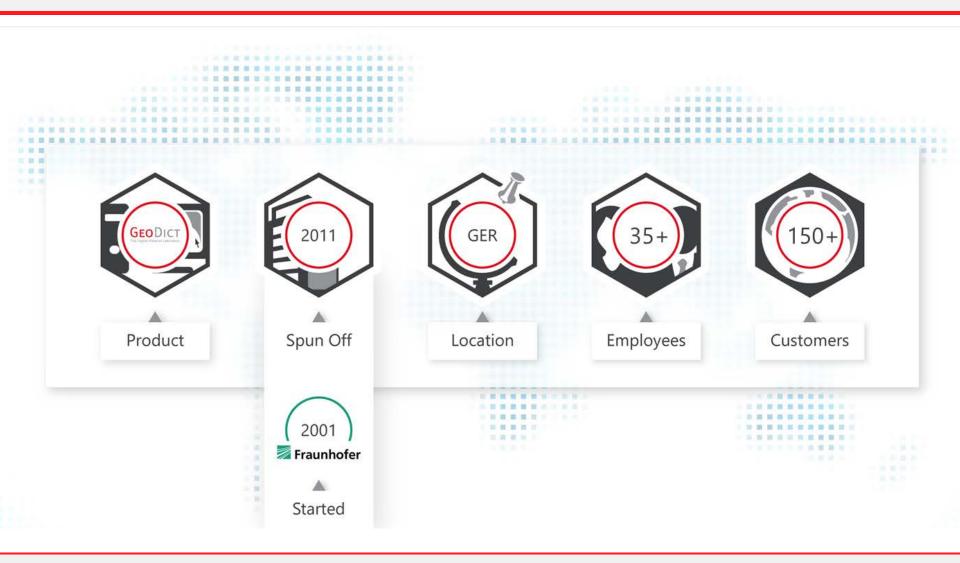


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GeoDict (The Digital Material Laboratory)

Filtration

Mostly automotive, filter media & filters for water, sludge, oil, air and fuel



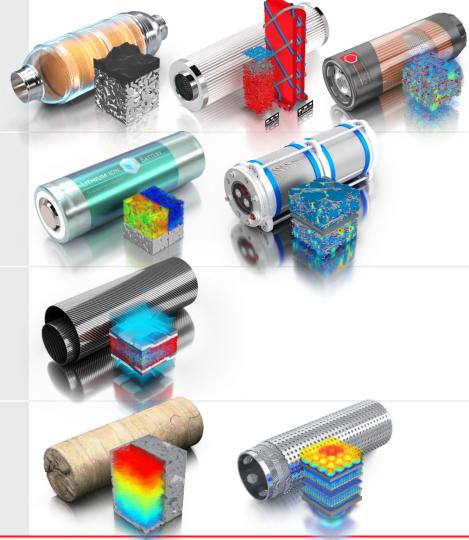
Fuel cell media & battery materials, catalyst materials

Composites

CFRP, GFRP, mostly automotive, lightweight materials

Oil and Gas

Digital rock physics, digital sand control





GeoDict workflow

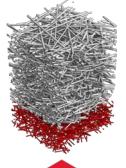
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Diverse ways to import material models

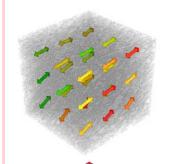
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Detailed material models created in 3D

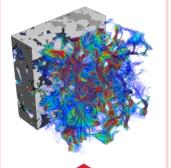
ANALYZE





Extensive analysis and evaluation of structural material properties

PREDICT





In-depth analysis and prediction of material behavior

EXPORT





GeoDict models made available for standard workflows





Part I Simulation on the <u>resolved</u> filter scale



Particulate flow simulations







Comparison of different collision models (Implemented in Filter Dict)

H = 1e-19Restitution Coefficient = 0.5

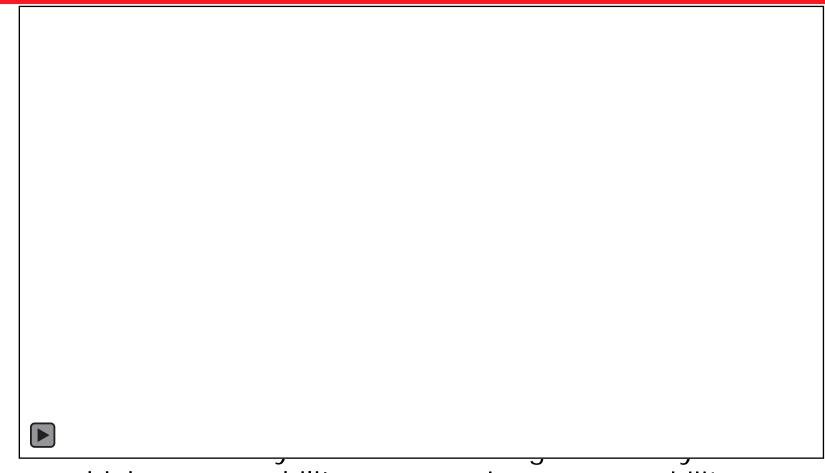
Caught-on-first-touch

Hamaker

Sieving



Caught-on-first-touch collision model (air filtration) & Sieving collision model (water/oil filtration)



higher permeability, "dendrites"

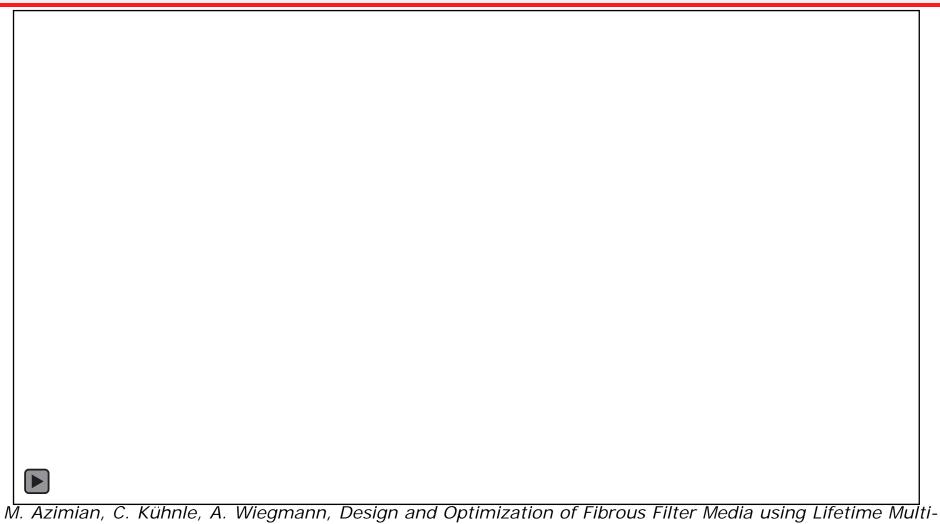
lower permeability, "dense packing"





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Depth filtration & cake filtration (Sieving collision model)

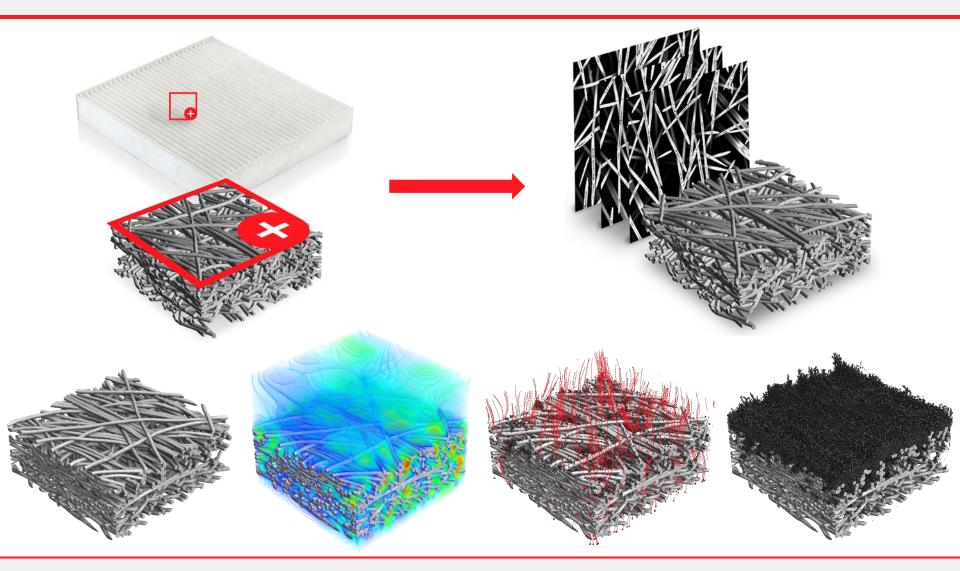


pass Simulations, Chemical Engineering & Technology, 2018.





Simulation on the <u>resolved</u> media (micro-structure of filter media obtained by µ-CT scan)







Filter capacity & pressure-drop through the life time







Part II Simulation on the <u>unresolved</u> filter media

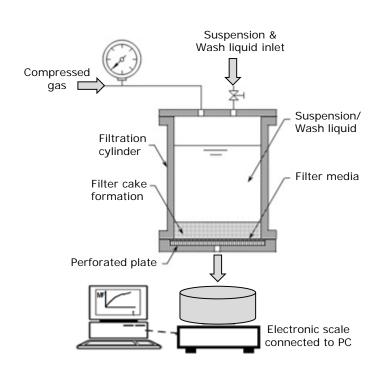


Determination of the filtration behavior based on VDI-Guideline 2762

Laboratory test (pressure filtration)



- Constant pressure difference
- Recording of the filtrate amount as f(t)
- Cake evaluation (Height, moist cake weight, ...)
- Analysis of gas permeation point (filtration end)
- Evaluation using the Darcy equation



Darcy equation:
$$v = \frac{V}{A_0} = \frac{\Delta}{\mu_V(\alpha)}$$

 α [m⁻²]: Specific cake resistance

 β [m⁻¹]: Filter media (initial) resistance

h_c [m]: Filter cake height





Filtration process steps

Filtering

Pressure/vacuum to force liquid through the solid bed & filter media → specific cake resistance

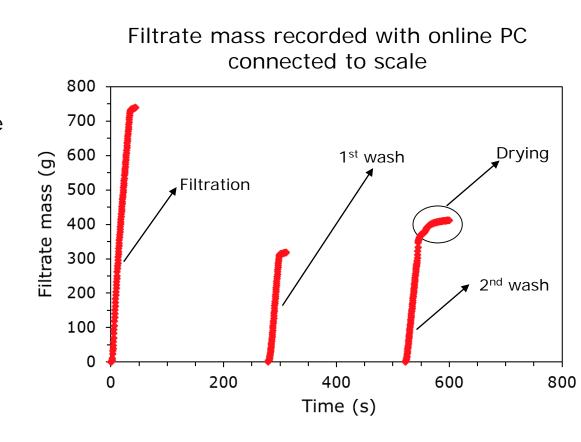
Washing

Fresh wash liquid is sprayed on top of the solid cake taking care not to disturb the cake surface

$$Wash \ ratio \ (R_w) = \frac{Volume \ of \ wash \ liquid}{Cake \ volume}$$

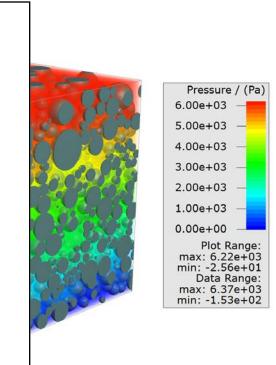
Drying

Pressurized gas is blown down through the filter cake





Modeling and simulation on the <u>unresolved</u> media (Filter cake formation based on VDI guideline 2762)





Particles:

Spherical glass beads with density 2450 kg/m³

Particle size distribution: 14–100 µm

Porous media plate with permeability 1.45e-10 m²

Flow resistivity: 1.22e+08 kg/(m³s)

Permeability: 8.12e-12 m²

Specific cake resistance: 1.23e+11 m⁻²

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> Washing process





Washing process of the filter cake (Simulation with SatuDict)

Pore Morphology Method predicts the distribution of the two phases inside porous media ter): 70°





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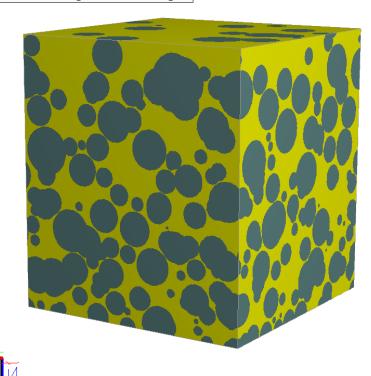
Brine & water volume% before & after the washing process

Material Information:

■ID 00: Brine [Wetting Phase]

■ID 14: Glass

ID 15: Pore [Closed Pores]



Brine: 39.49%

Glass particles: 60.51%

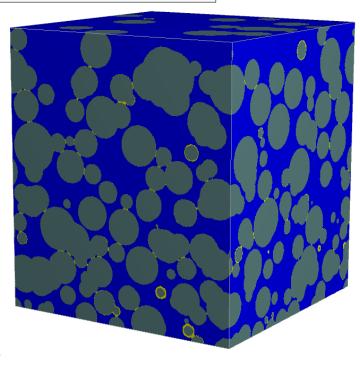


ID 00: Brine [Wetting Phase]

ID 01: Water [Non-Wetting Phase]

ID 14: Glass

ID 15: Pore [Closed Pores]



Water: 39.25% Brine: 0.24%

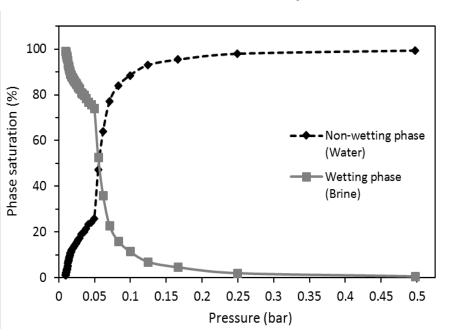
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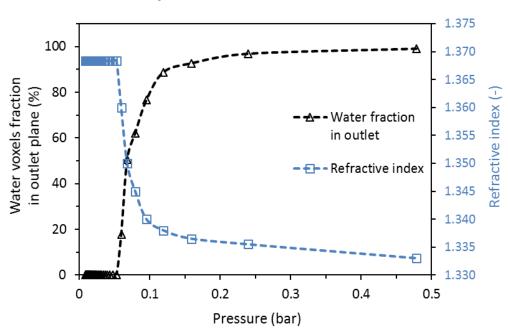


Phase saturation/fraction as a function of capillary pressure (Washing process)

Brine & water phase saturation as a function of pressure



Water phase fraction in outlet plane of the filter cake



➤ By measuring the refractive index at the outlet, the optimal amount of washing liquid can be chosen.

(Save in washing liquid amount & washing duration)

Refractive index (n):

Brine (20 wt% NaCl): 1.3684

Water: 1.333





Drying process



Drying process (with pressurized air) of the filter cake (Simulation with SatuDict)

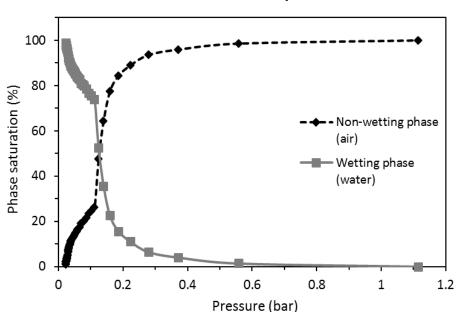




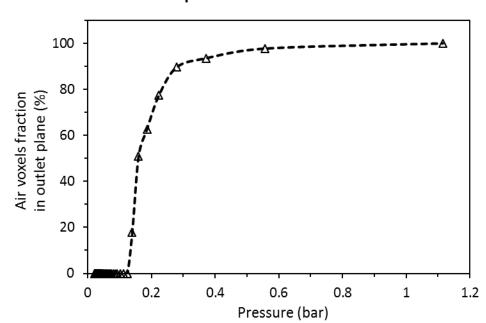


Phase saturation/fraction as a function of capillary pressure (Drying process)

Water & air phase saturation as a function of pressure



Air phase fraction in outlet plane of the filter cake

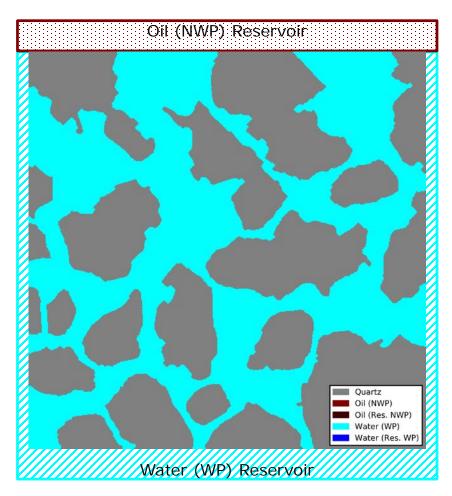


➤ Pressure required for drying process (1.1 bar) is more than two times higher than pressure required for washing process (0.48 bar)

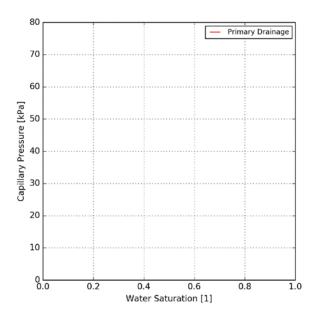


SatuDict functionality



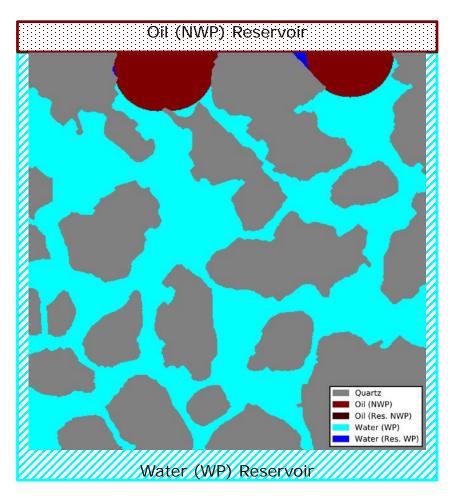


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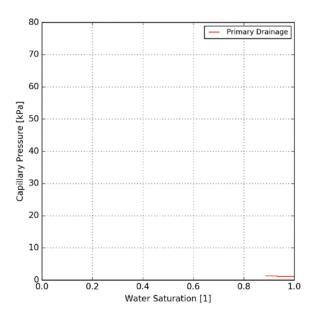






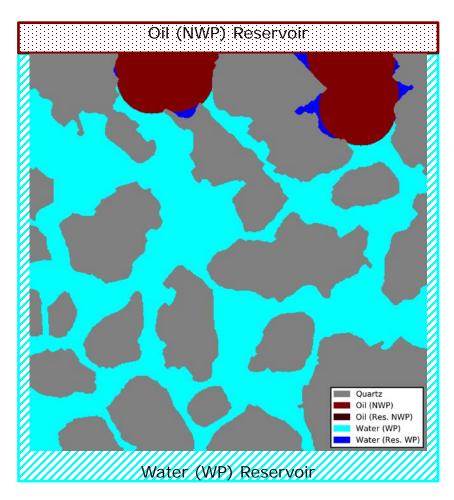


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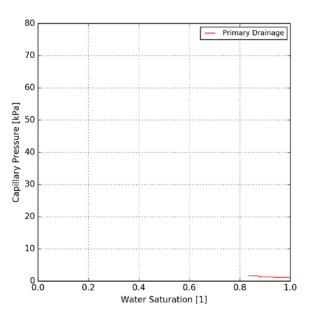






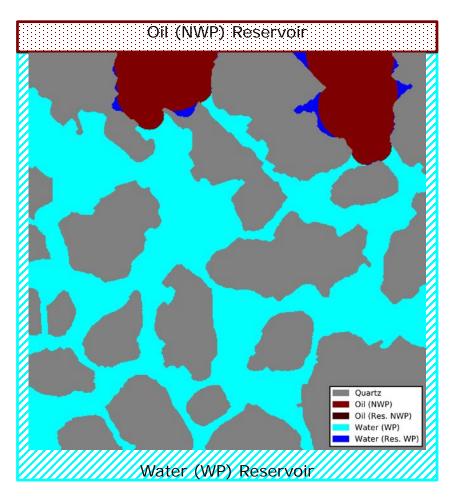


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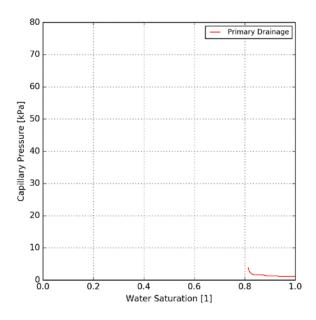






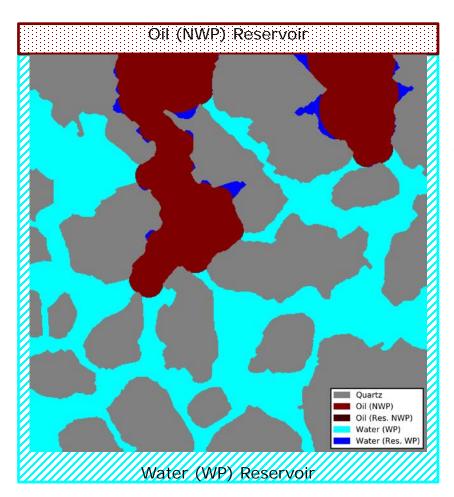


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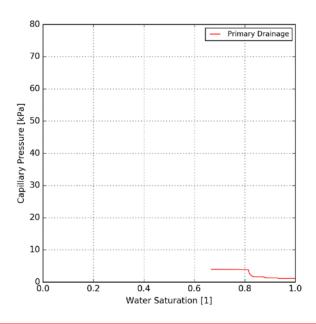






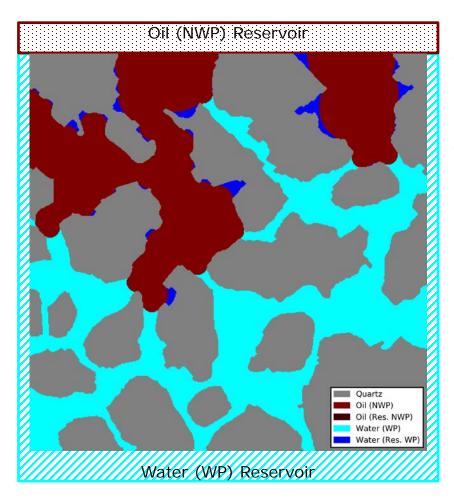


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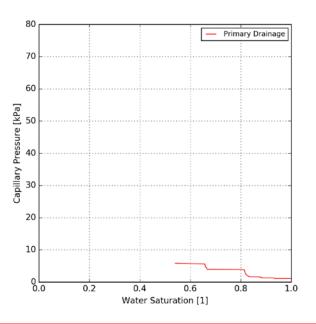






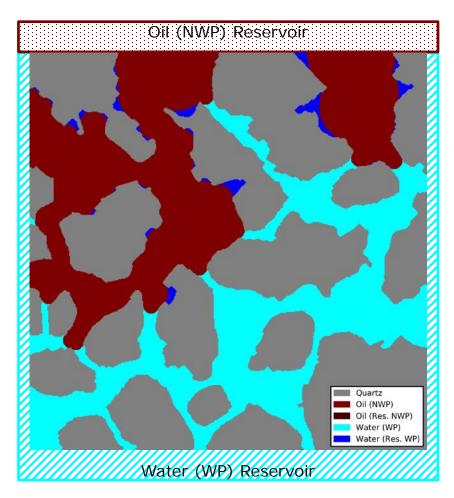


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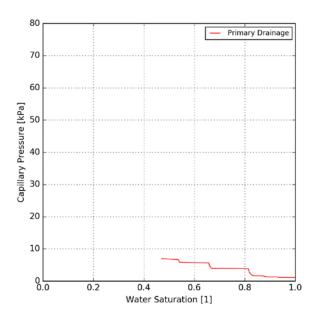






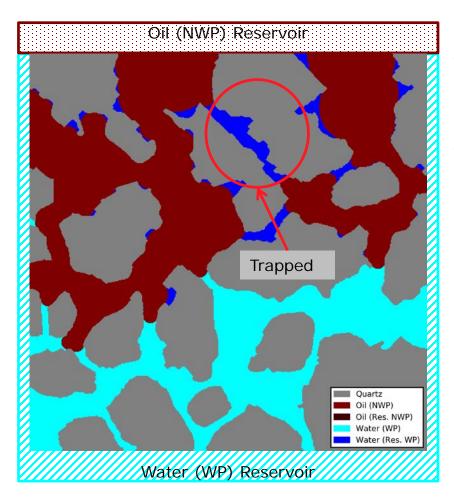


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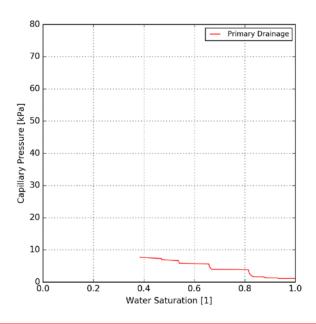






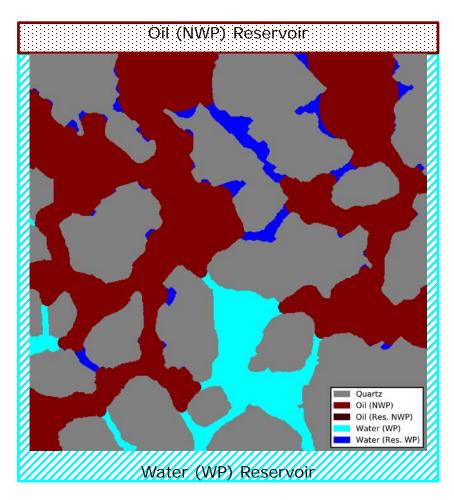


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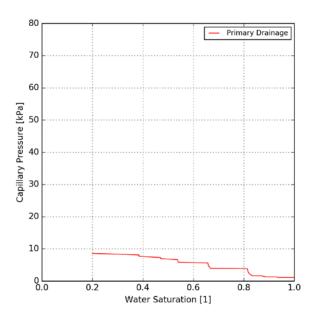






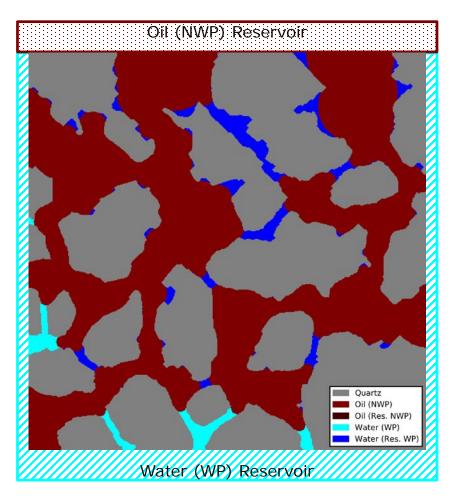


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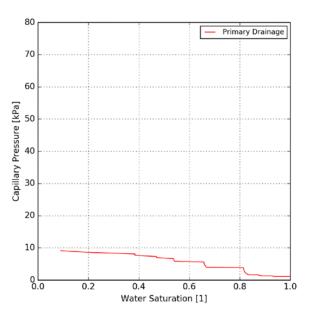






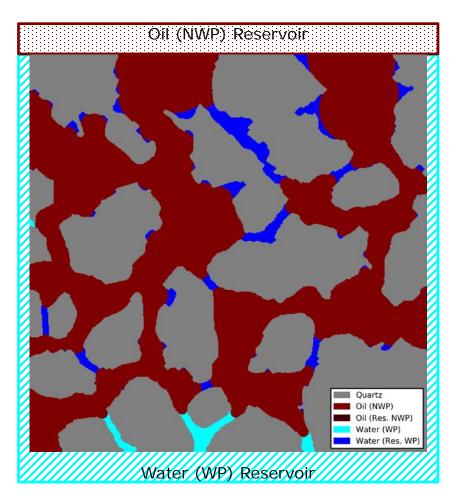


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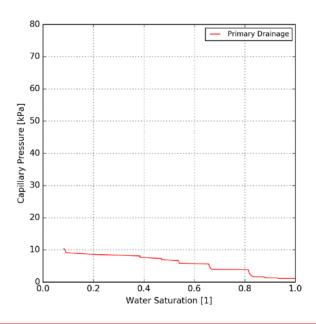






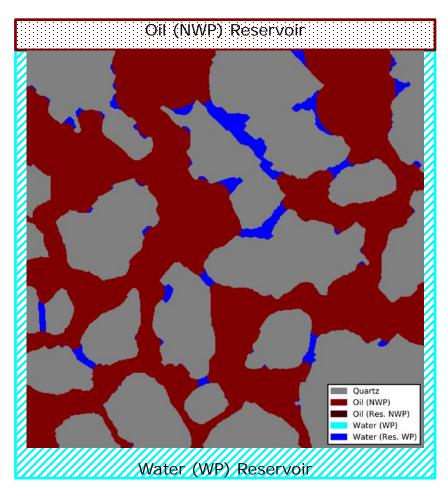


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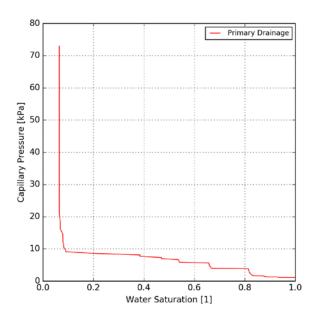








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Conclusions

- Simulation of filtration behavior based on VDI-Guideline 2762
- > Filtration on the resolved & unresolved media were simulated
- ➤ Besides filter cake formation, the washing & drying steps were successfully simulated using GeoDict
- ightharpoonup Permeability of filter cake & the specific cake resistance (lpha) were computed
- > Optimal pressure for washing & drying processes were predicted
- > Outlook: Optimization in wash liquid amount and washing/drying process time





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