



The Significance of Fluid Inclusion in the Study of Hydrocarbon Migration

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Message from the Guest Editors

Dear Colleagues,

Fluid inclusions, which constitute unique and direct evidence for ancient fluid migration events, are key to understanding the filling history of porous and fractured hydrocarbon reservoirs. Recently, several detailed reviews have been published that consider direct and indirect analytical techniques for the determination of PVTX (pressure–volume–temperature–composition) properties of hydrocarbon migration, including the temporal and genetic constraints of the fluid. Furthermore, data obtained from fluid inclusions can be further evaluated in terms of the pore cementation or structural evolution of certain areas and used to construct detailed basin models.

For this Special Issue, we are inviting papers involving a complex approach and interpretation of hydrocarbon migration. Studies on cement minerals, which frequently host fluid inclusions of hydrocarbon migration events but have very little representation in the scientific literature on long-standing methods and approaches, are also welcome in this Special Issue.

- petroleum inclusion
- paleofluid migration
- cementation history
- water–rock interaction
- basin modeling





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