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As engineers, we are now in an era where we have more data than ever before. However, in these times when data is king and we are surrounded by terabytes of data, do we make the best use of what we have, and especially what flows data pressure? The advent of permanent SCADA well sensors and systems has made it easier than ever to obtain reliable data on wells on your desk, where we previously had to rely on manual reading of sensors and the pitfalls that led to it. Now that this data is readily available at your desk, are you ready to make the most of it? This is where the analysis of the speed of transition becomes the key. Transitional analysis speed (RTA), unlike traditional reservoir design methods such as decline analysis (DCA), involves both fluid speed and pressure flowing where the goal is to understand the flow of fluid in the tank. The industry has been doing this with Pressure Transitional Analysis (PTA) for years and RTS is built on exactly the same theory; we just use the data in a different way. So why should you use speed transitional analysis? To assess stocks with more reliability in the life of the well, it is sometimes difficult to deliver EUR, which you consider reliable. If the well is only in decline for a short period of time, the analysis of the decline can lead to a number of different predictions that look equally good. This insou regard creates great uncertainty, making it easy to book or overbook reserves (see Figure 1). There are other limitations to reducing the analysis. For example, when the well is limited, it is not even possible to use a reduction analysis. Even if you have a reasonable DCA forecast, changing working conditions means that the forecast is no longer valid and a new analysis is required. RTA takes into account changing operating conditions, such as putting a well at the pump or compression. Even if the well is running at a constant rate, you can still create a forecast without having to go to numerical modeling. RTA allows you to evaluate reserves with greater confidence because of the nature-based physics approach. Figure 1: Which forecast is the most reliable? Reservoir CharacterizationRate transient analysis in a way like forensic analysis is that you take a large amount of data and conduct an investigation to help solve the case. RTA in this sense is a tool for the extraction of reservoir signal and characteristics and allows you to understand the following: Original fluids in place and reservesProduction optimization potentialDrainage areaInfill potentialPermeability and skinStimulation effectivenessFlowPressure effectivenessFlowPressure supportWell interferenceUnlike pressure transition analysis, which requires costly closed incoming, speed transitional analysis relies on flowing pressure, so it is not good to be closed for these results. Generally speaking, the speed of transitional analysis also allows you to see much in the tank than pressure pressure Analysis because it involves analyzing the entire history of production. This is particularly important in low permeability tanks or where wells can only be closed for short periods of time. For example, when wells do not close long enough to reach the dominant flow within the boundaries, traditional static analysis of material balance will lead to incorrect estimates of liquids. In addition, RTA can be used to conduct Flowing Material Balance on production data to obtain a better score. Another reason for using RTS is that this data is usually collected as part of good production practices. With the database being connected and data updates automated, these methods can be easily implemented in the work of an engineer at minimal cost. Once the data in the integrated engineering application to analyze oil and gas productivity and forecast stocks like IHS Harmony™, it didn't take long to complete the RTA workflow. So in a very short period of time you have an answer that you can use to make a decision. There is a very low cost effort to use RTA, especially when compared to the time it takes to do numerical modeling. This in no way means that you should avoid numerical modeling, and RTA acts as a very good precursor because it can provide information to help in numerical compliance history. This is especially true because it has been noted that it can sometimes be difficult to link production from the field to the model. In conclusion, with flowing pressure data now so readily available and available in programs, speed transitional analysis allows engineers to unlock information not previously available, produce more realistic predictions and help with numerical modeling. For more information on the benefits of transient betting analysis, read our on-demand webcast,: What pressure does it have to do with this? 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