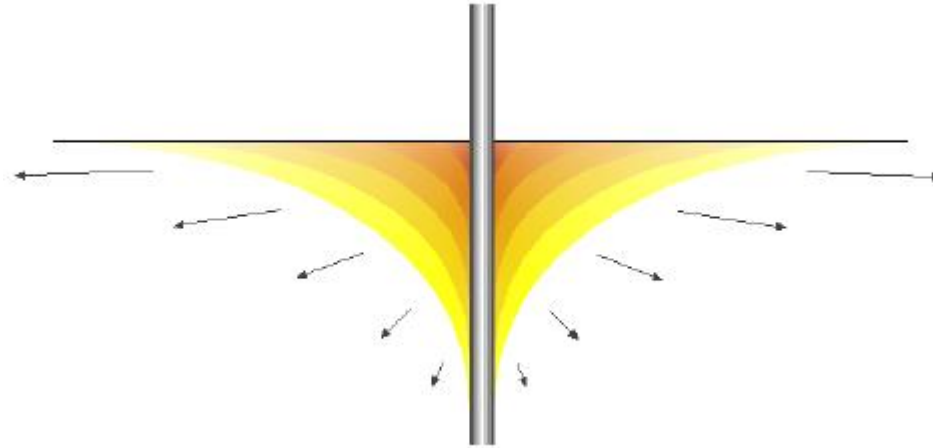


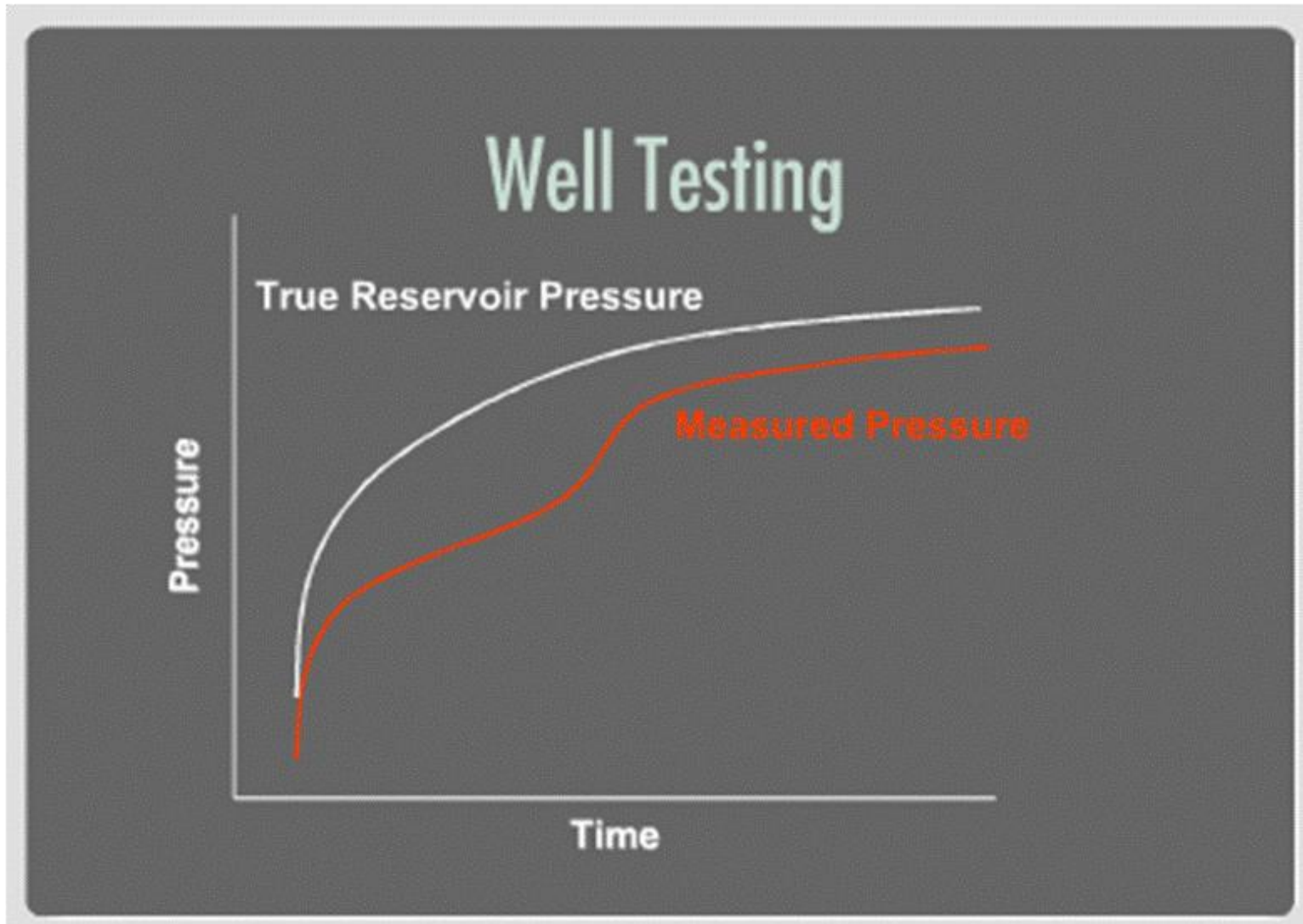
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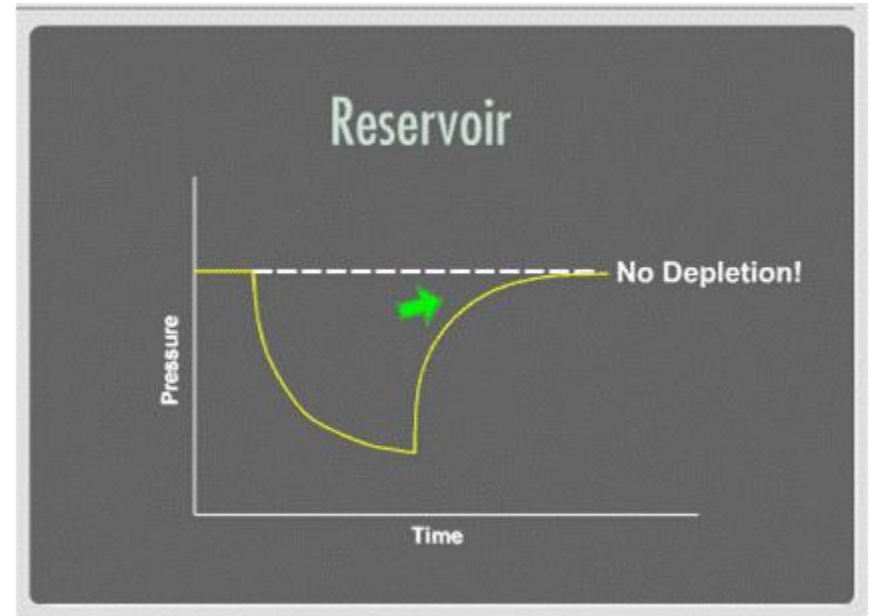
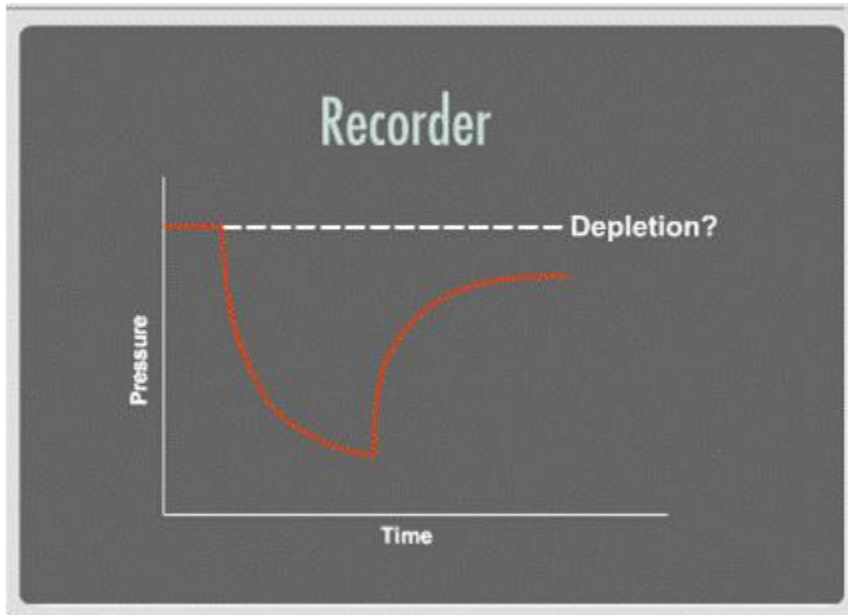
Non Reservoir Effects & Wellbore Dynamics

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WHAT YOU SEE MAY NOT BE WHAT THE RESERVOIR SAW



WHAT YOU SEE MAY NOT BE WHAT THE RESERVOIR SAW



Theory

Reservoir (MPP) Pressures

NOT

Recorder (RRD) Pressures

Recorder



Wellbore Dynamics



Reservoir

In other words,
what the RECORDER sees,
is NOT
what the RESERVOIR saw

CAUSES OF WELLBORE DYNAMICS

Causes of Wellbore Dynamics

- ⇒ Liquid Influx/Efflux
- ⇒ Liquid Moving Past Recorders
- ⇒ Vaporization/Condensation
- ⇒ Phase Redistribution
- ⇒ Plugging (Hydrates, Wax, Asphaltenes)
- ⇒ Wellbore Operations (Recirculating)

CAUSES OF WELLBORE DYNAMICS

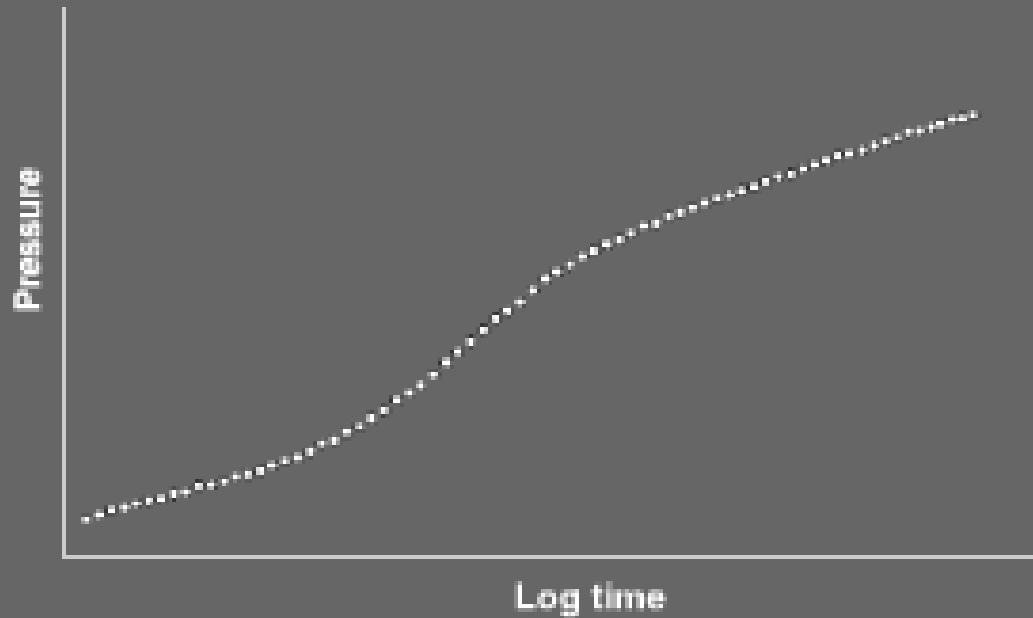
Causes of Wellbore Dynamics

RECORDER EFFECTS

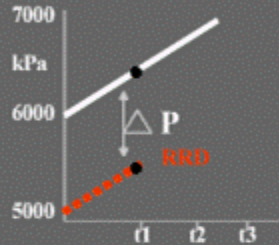
- ⇒ Malfunctions
- ⇒ Sampling Frequency Changes
- ⇒ Digital Chatter
- ⇒ Temperature Effects
- ⇒ Drift

Wellbore Dynamics

Multi-Layer or ?



Changing Liquid Levels



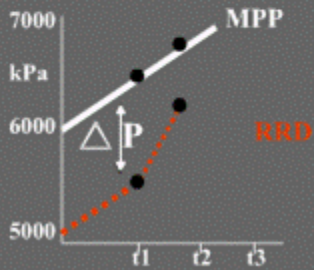
$$\Delta P = 100 \times 10 = 1000 \text{ kPa}$$

LIQUID ABOVE RRD



Gas = 1 kPa/m
Liquid = 10 kPa/m

Changing Liquid Levels

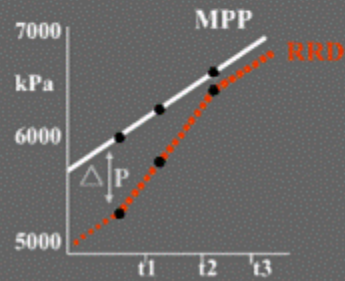


$$\Delta P = 50 \times 10 + 50 \times 1 = 550 \text{ kPa}$$

LIQUID HALFWAY



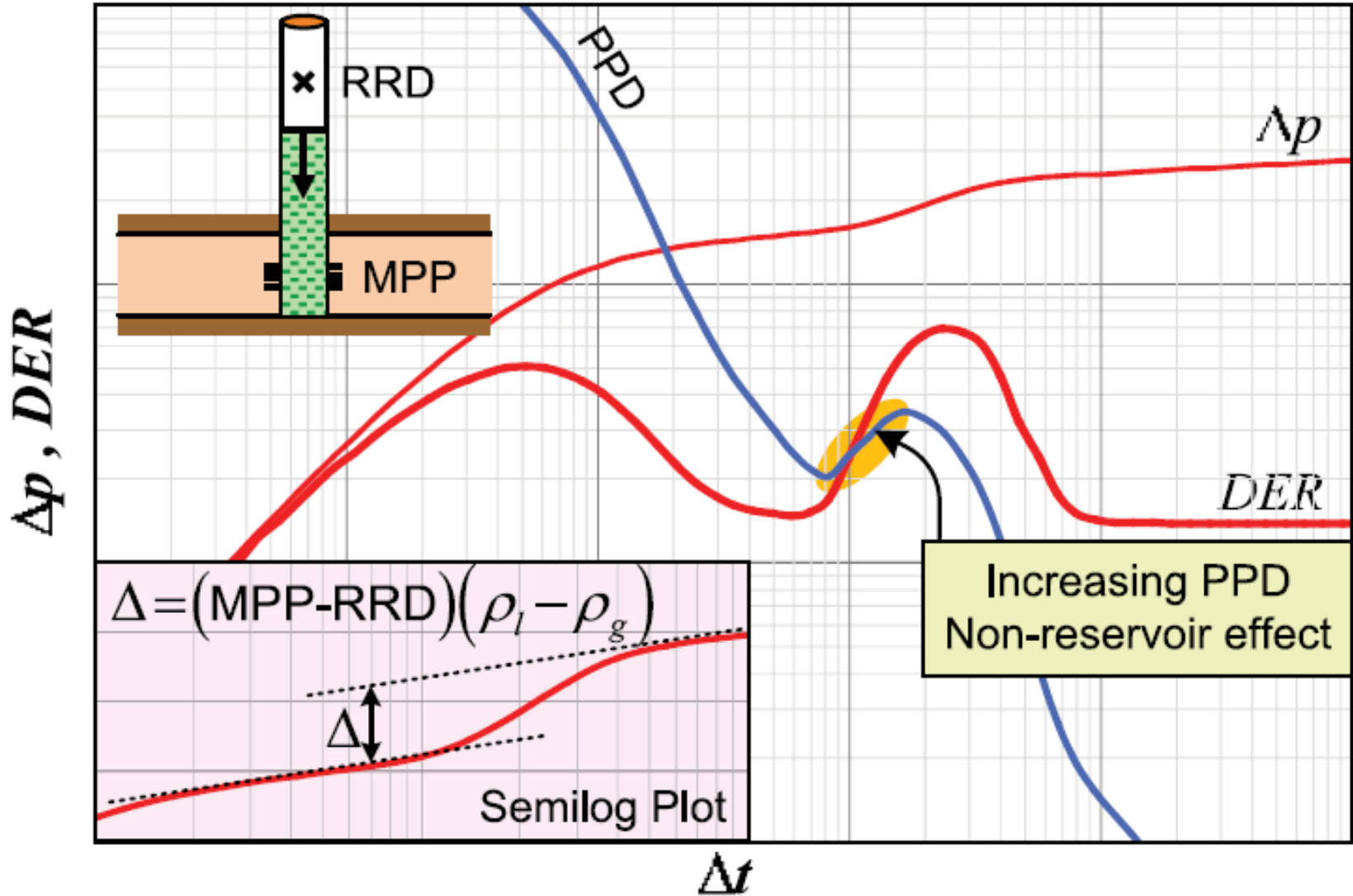
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LIQUID AT MPP

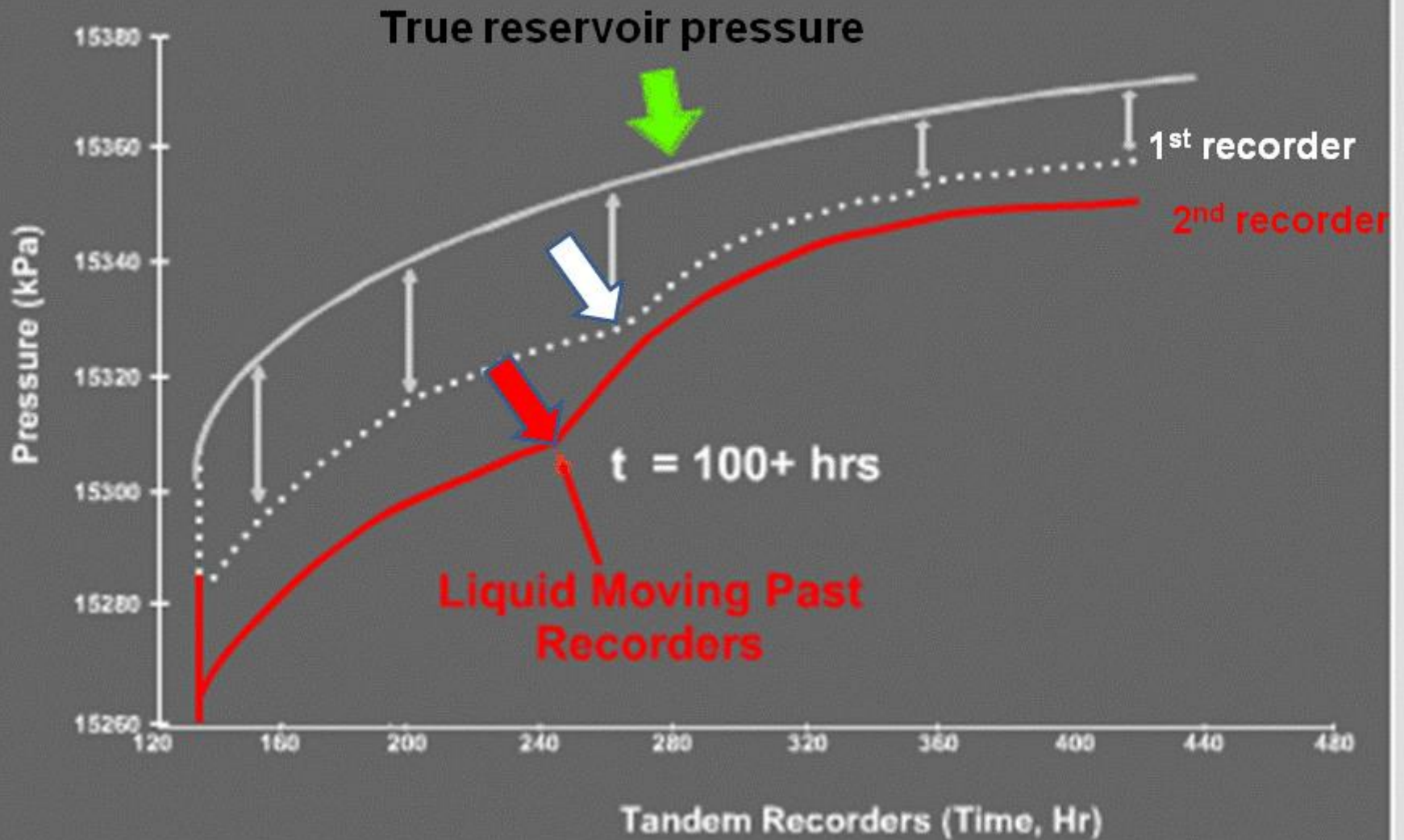


Liquid Falling Past the Recorder

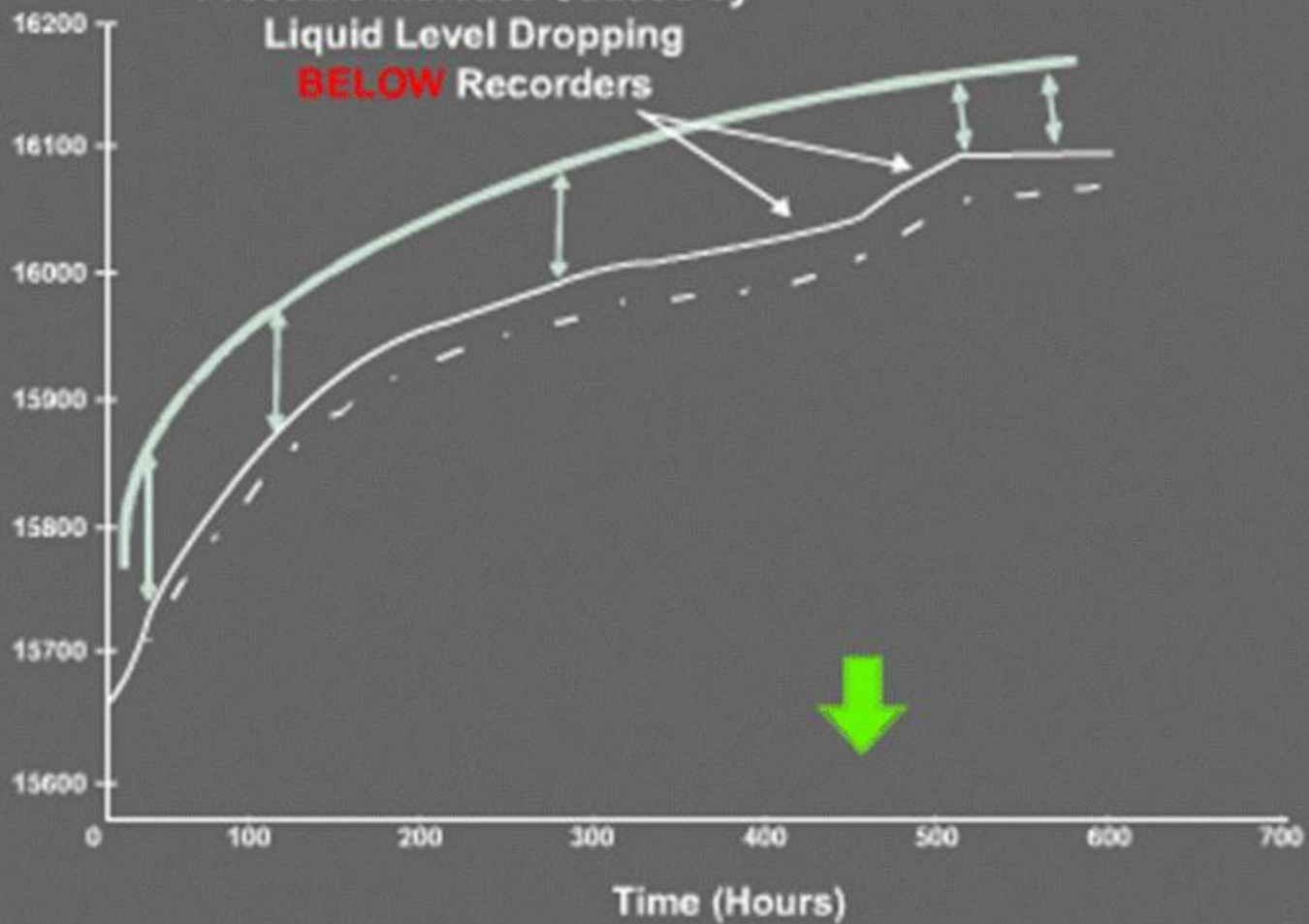


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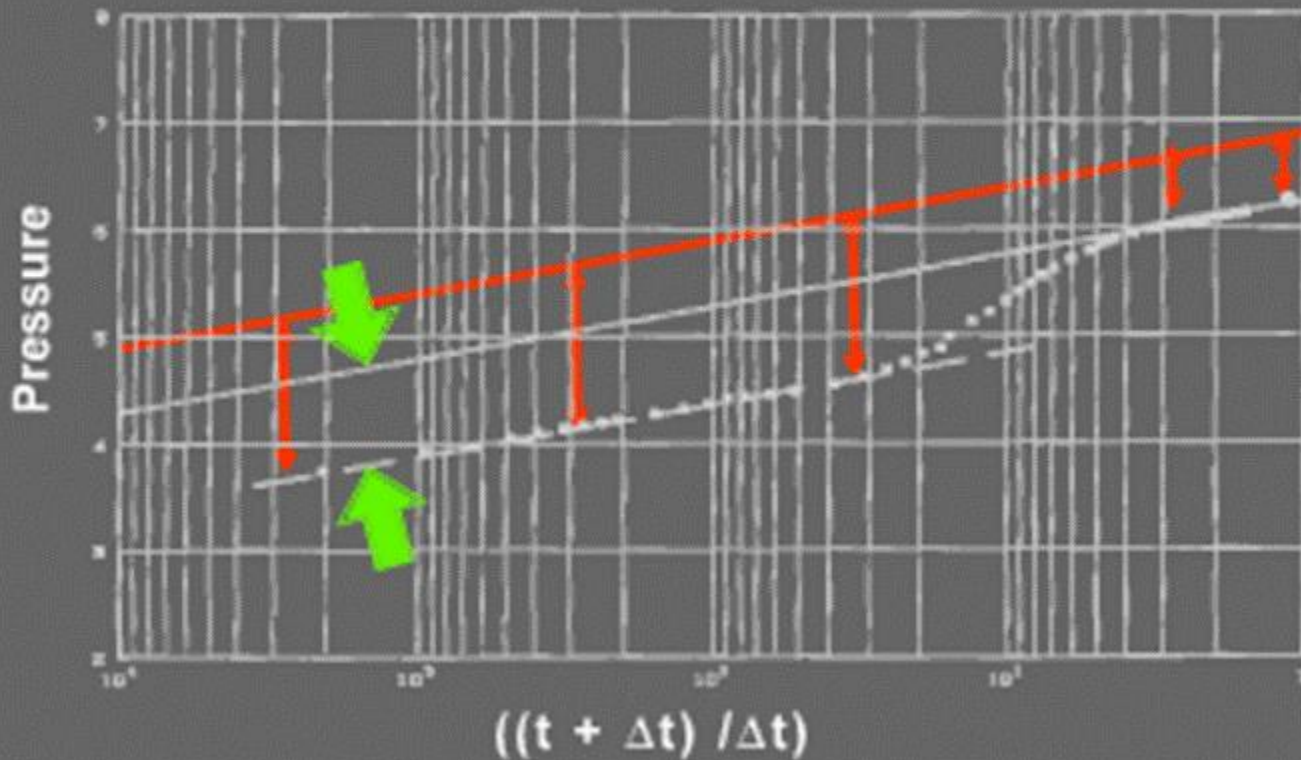
- When liquid interface goes past the recorders, it creates a unique signature
- Often visible as parallel lines on semilog plot
- Can occur any time
- When it occurs at late time, it is often mis-interpreted as a boundary
- Identified by increasing PPD



Pressure Increase Caused by
Liquid Level Dropping
BELOW Recorders

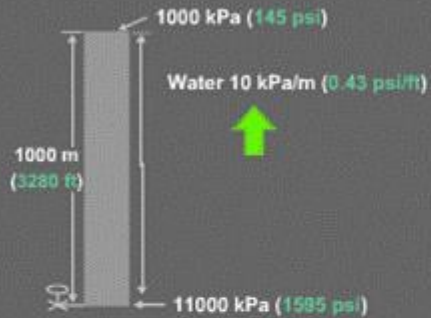


Parallel Lines - Falling Liquid Level

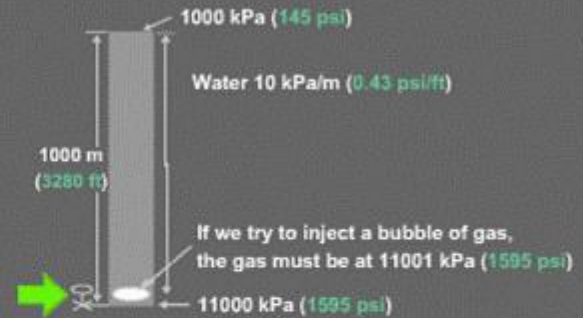


Phase Redistribution

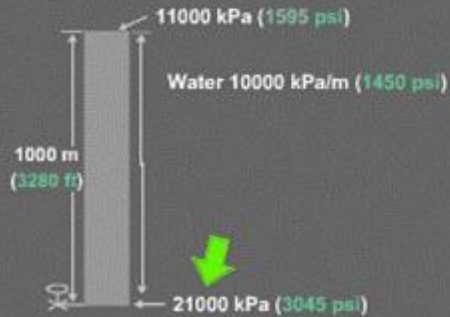
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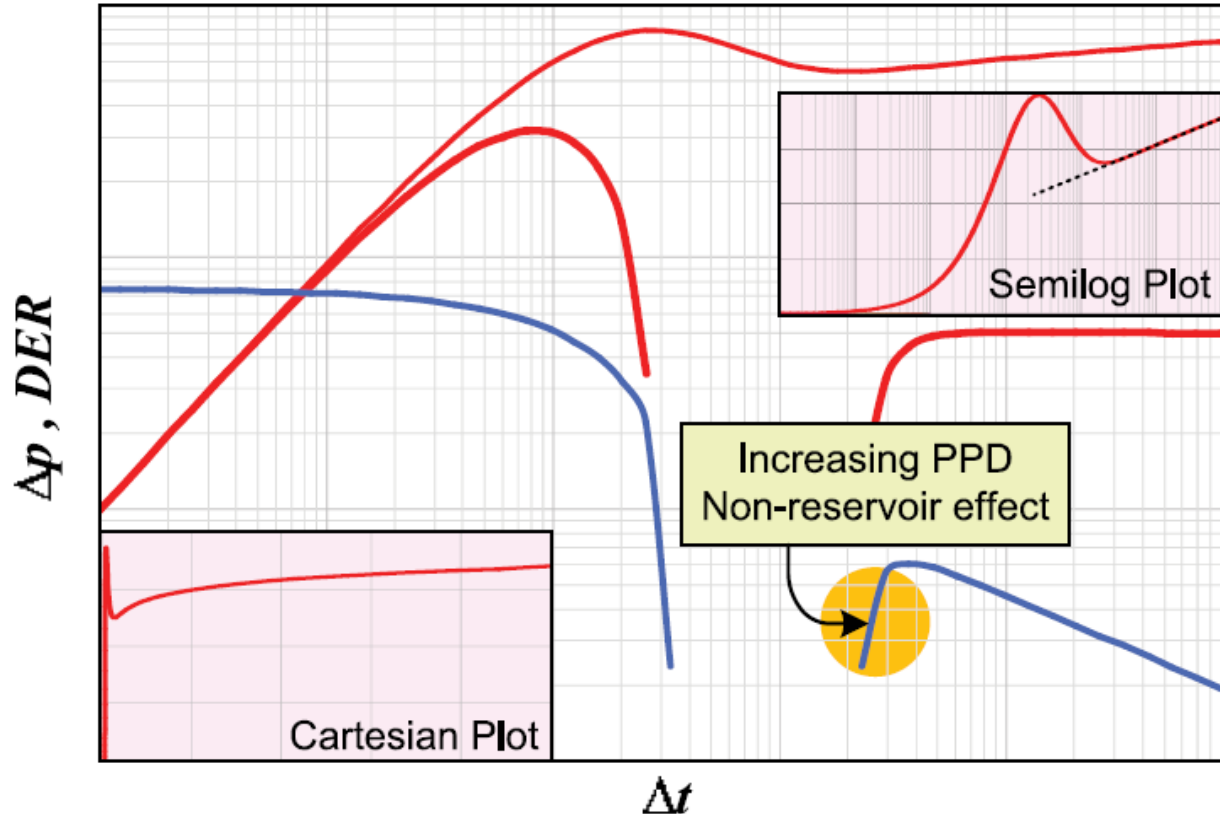
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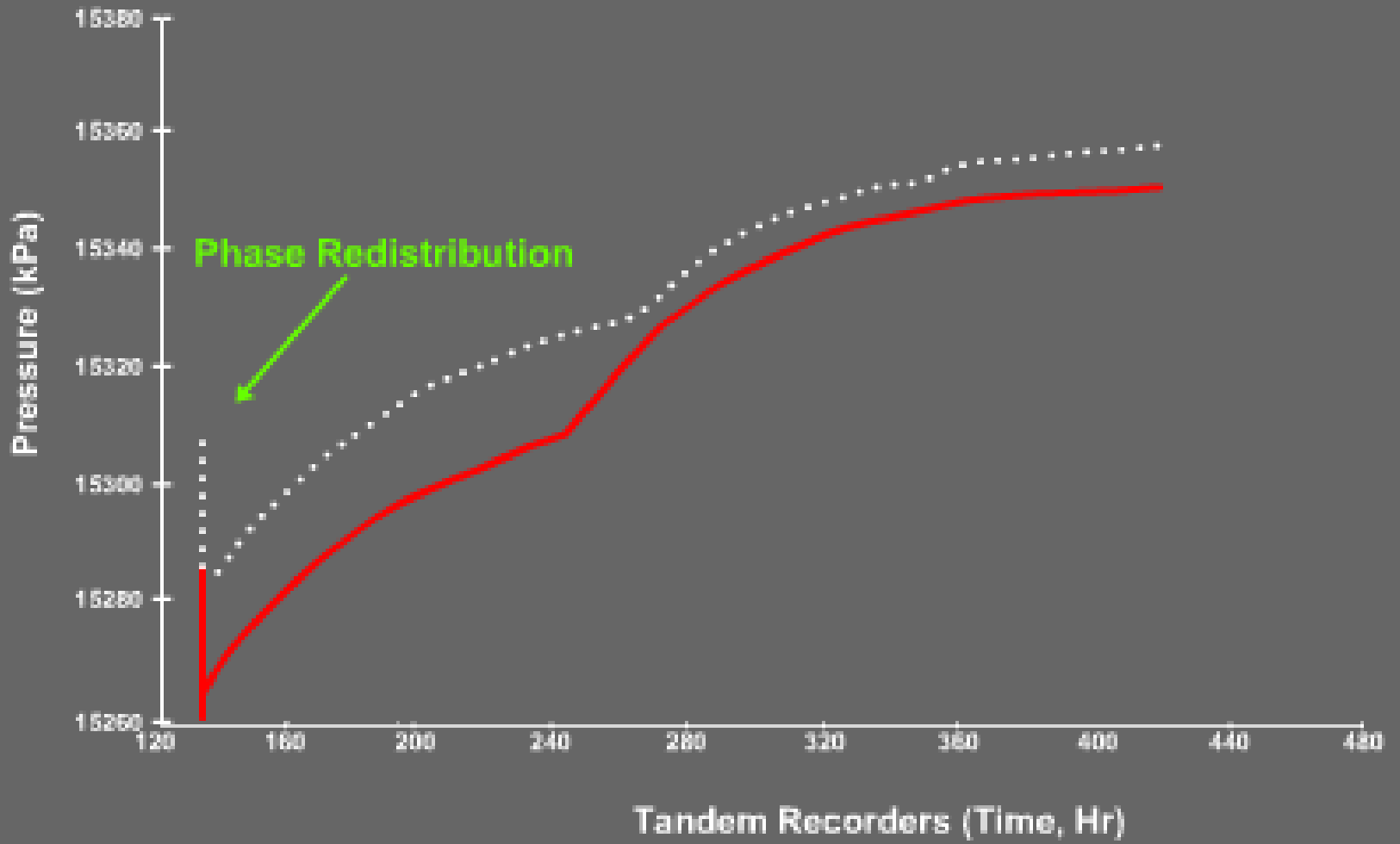
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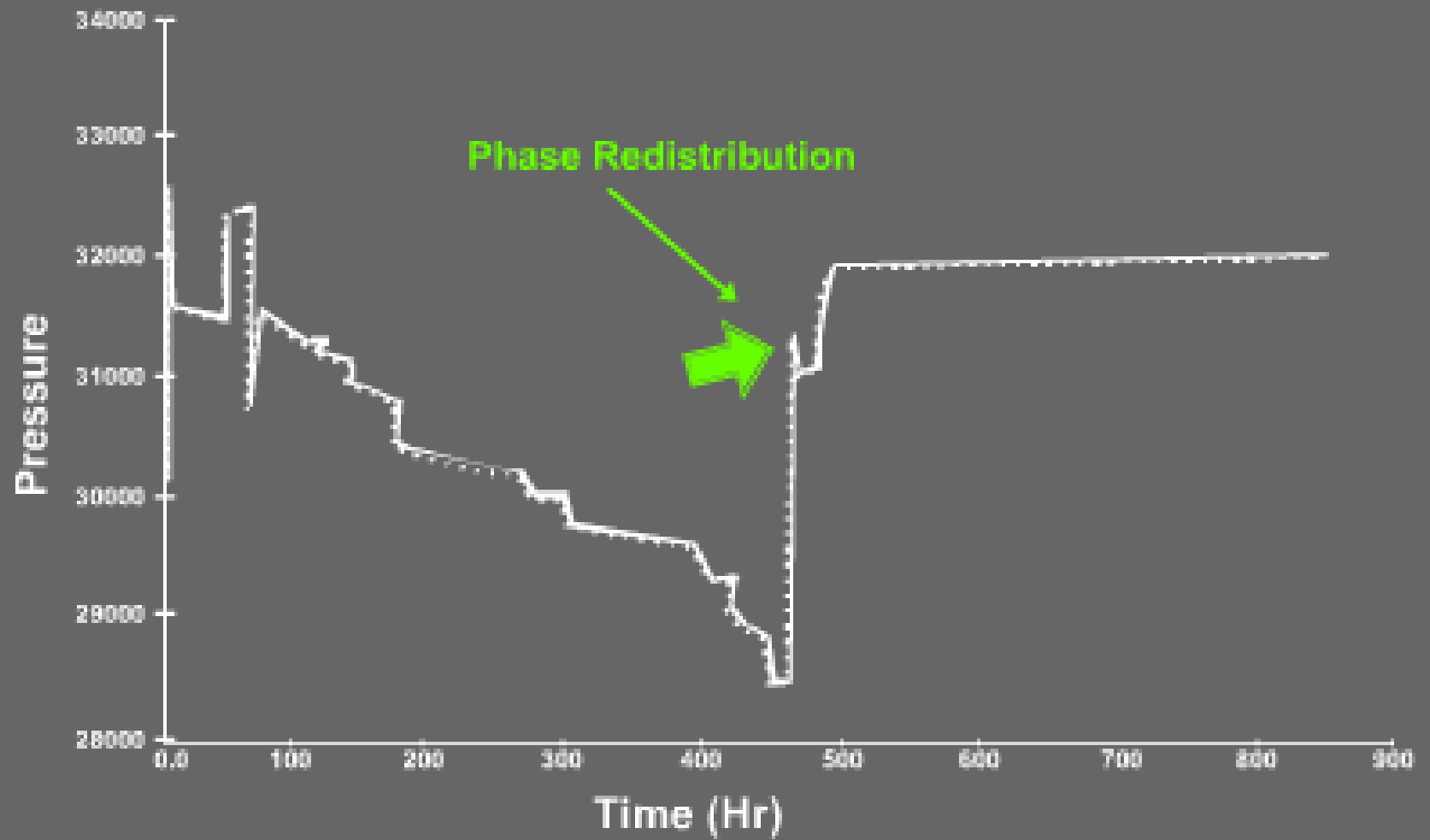


Phase Redistribution



- Causes increase then decrease in wellbore pressure
- NOT related to location of recorders
- Characteristic hump always occurs at early time
- PPD goes negative before increasing



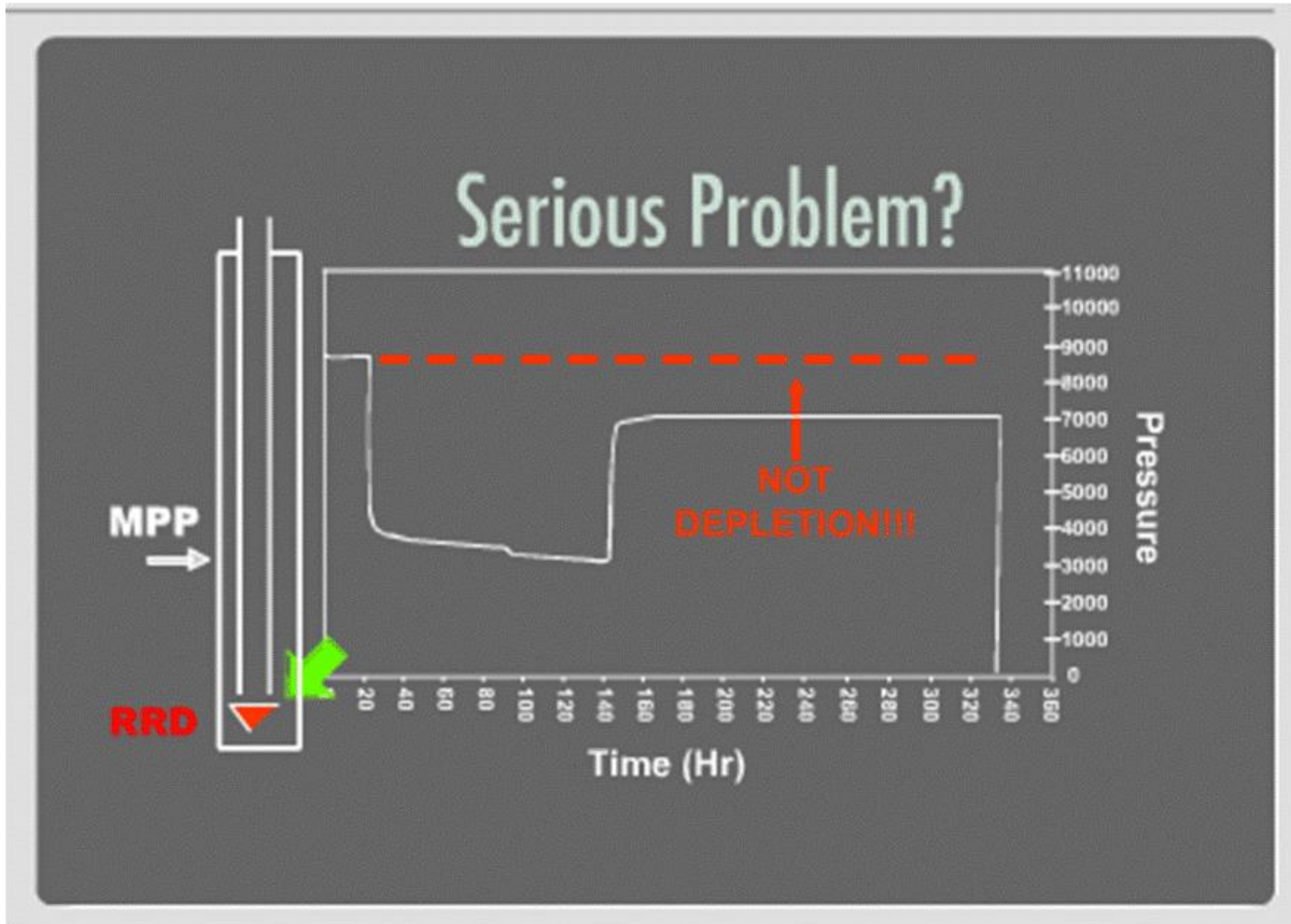


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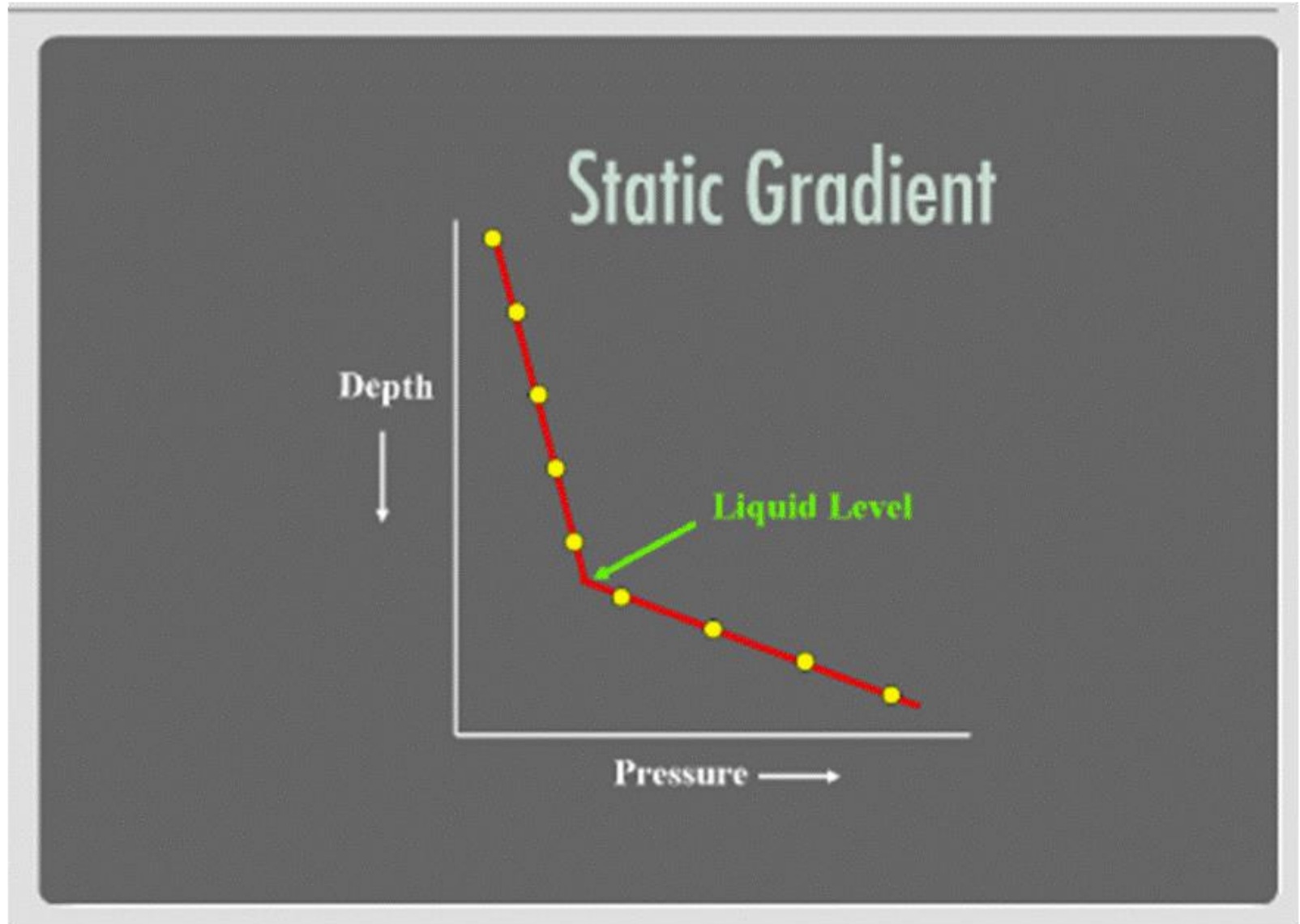
HUMP



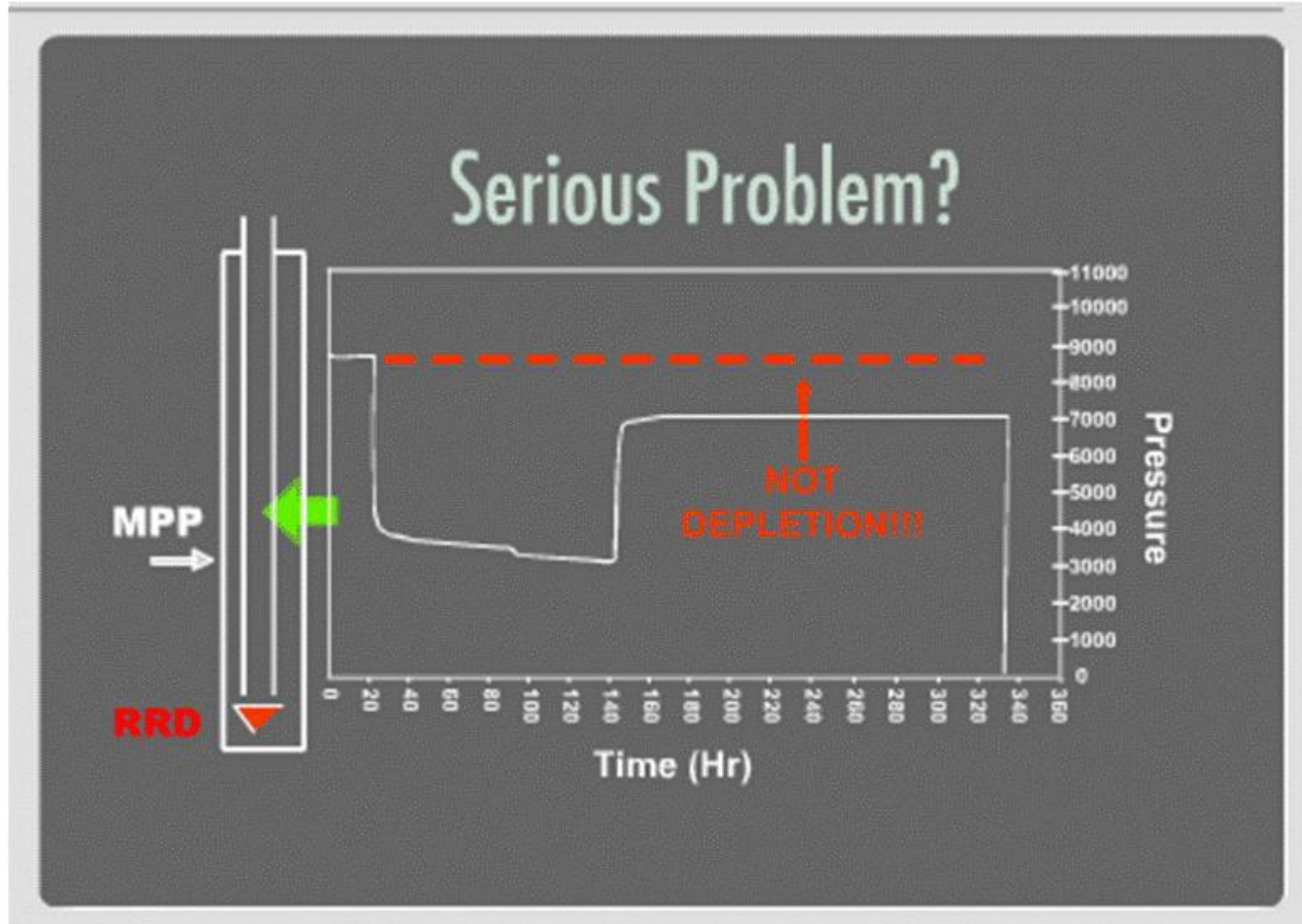
What the Recorder Saw



Static Gradient at the Beginning of the Test

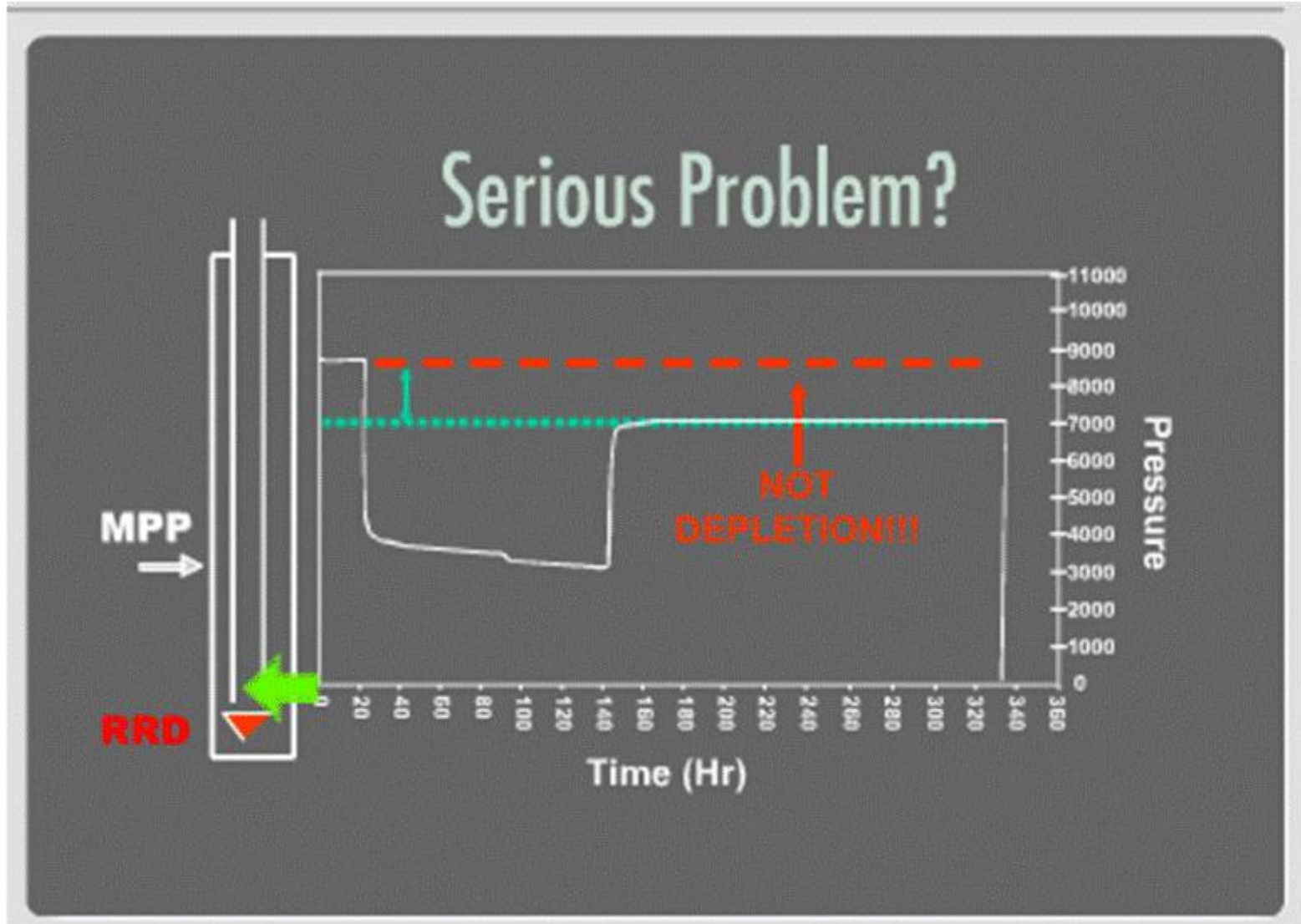


Liquid Level at the Beginning of the Test



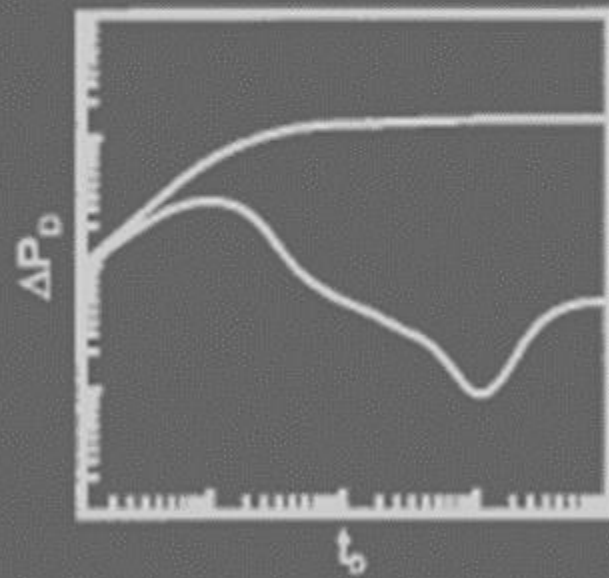
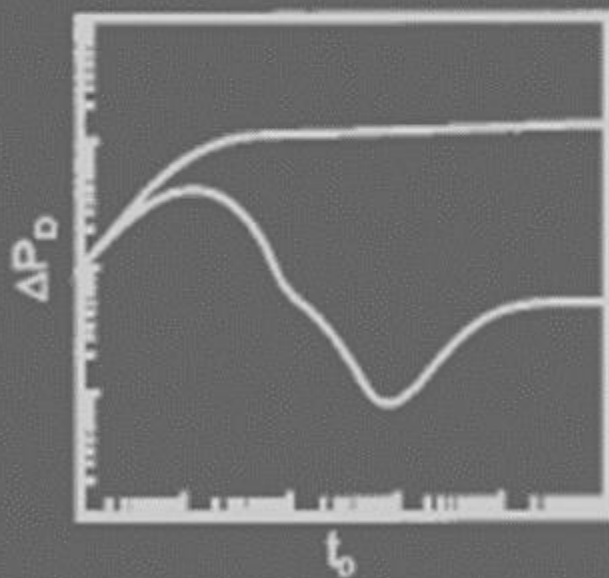
What the Reservoir Saw

(Flowing the well+ shut-in +running another static gradient)



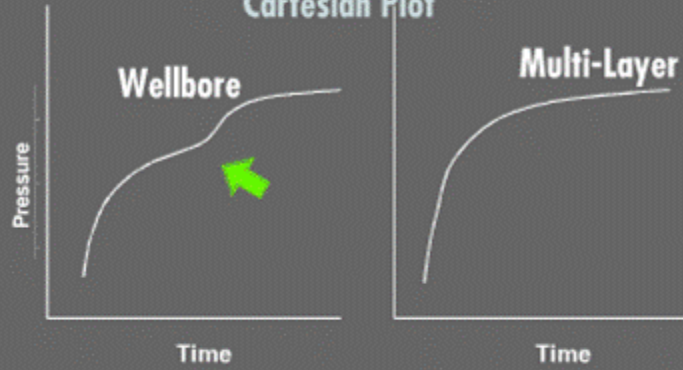
Drawdown Typecurve/Derivative

Dual Porosity?
Phase Redistribution?

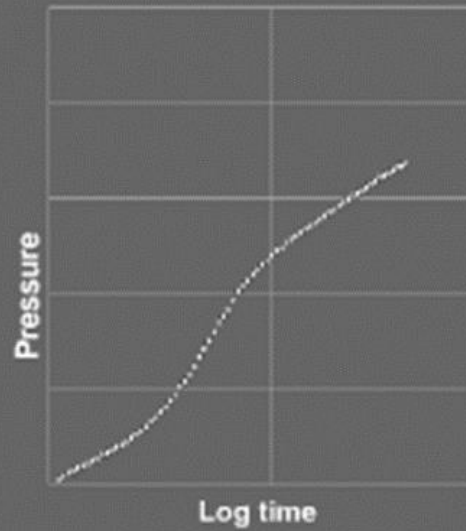


Raw Data (Kangaroo)

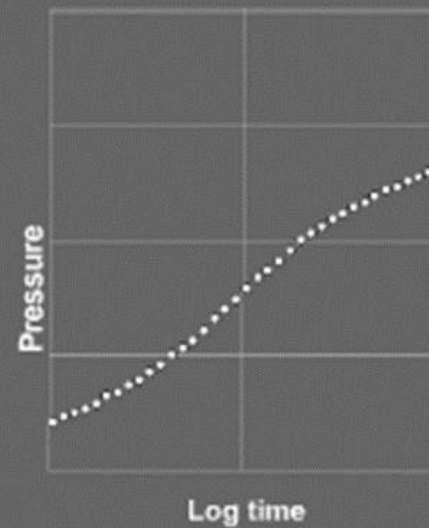
Cartesian Plot



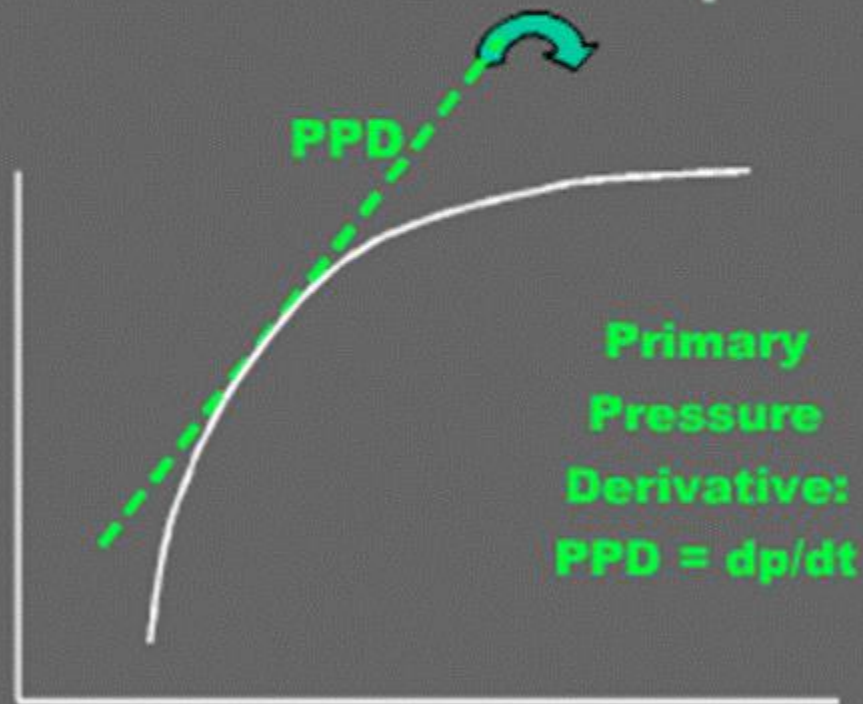
Multi-Layer?



Wellbore?



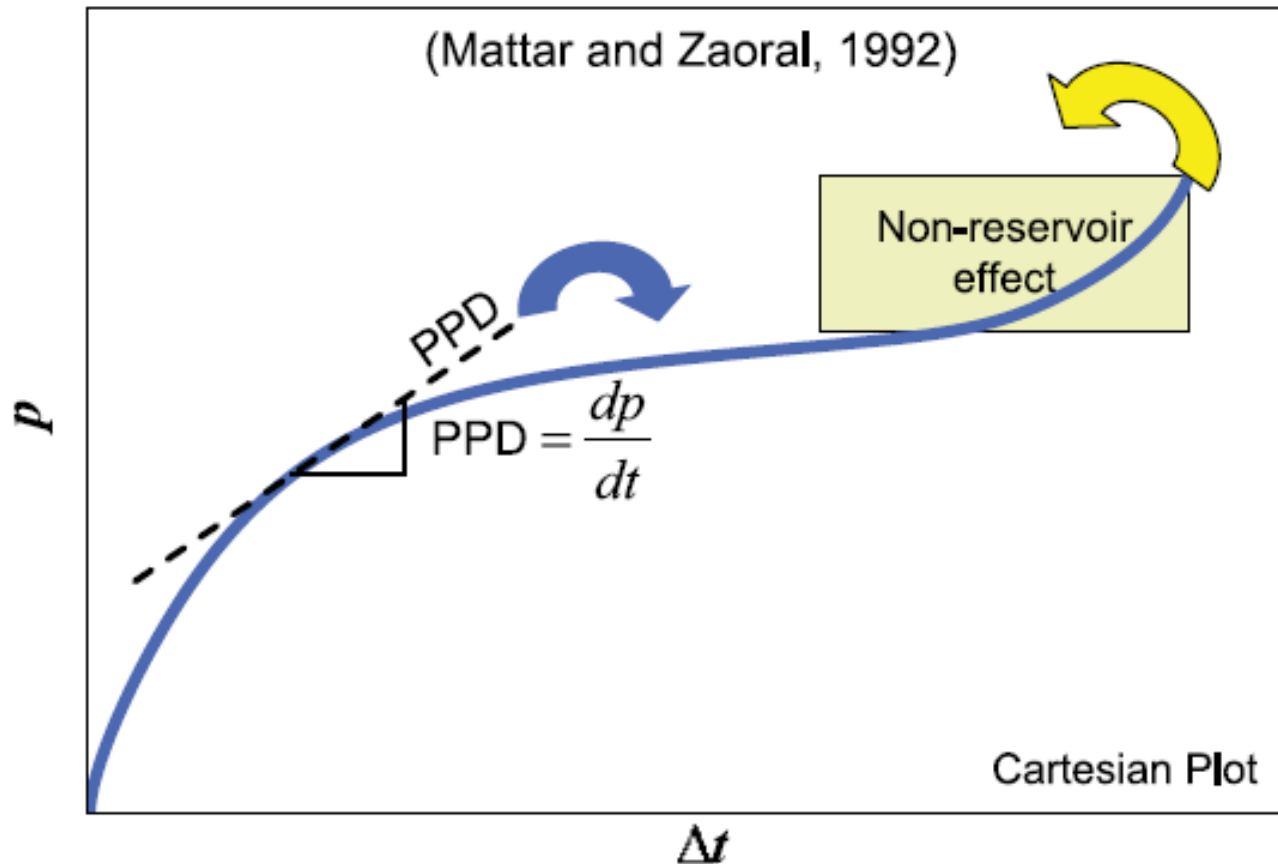
Normal Build-Up



Cartesian Plot

Primary Pressure Derivative

- No matter how complex a reservoir is, a buildup (*in Cartesian coordinates*) will ALWAYS be continuously concave downward for a single phase fluid (*except multilayer reservoirs with unequal p_i*)

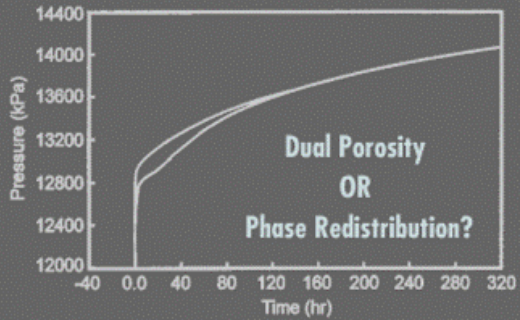


PPD Learnings

- ⇒ Reservoir effects **CAN NOT** cause an increase in the PPD.
- ⇒ An **INCREASE** in the PPD indicates Wellbore Dynamics (faulty recorder? liquid movement?...)
- ⇒ **WELLBORE & RESERVOIR** effects **CAN** be distinguished using the PPD.

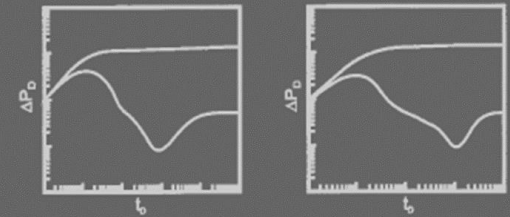
It is not practical to use PPD as a diagnostic for drawdown analysis because of rate changes and noisy measurements

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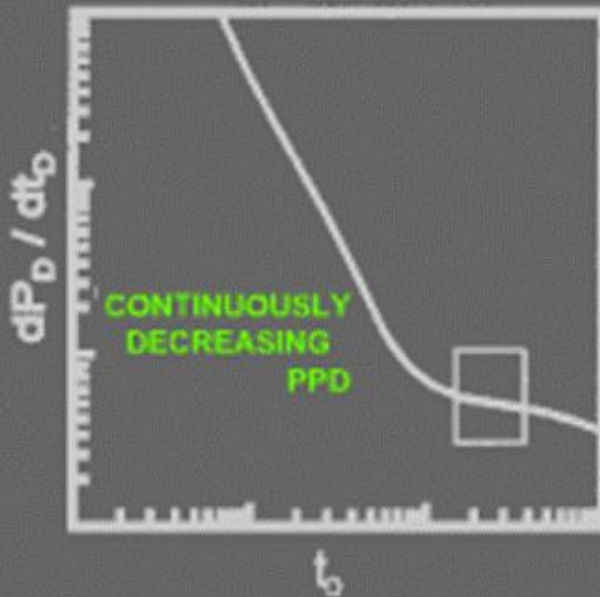
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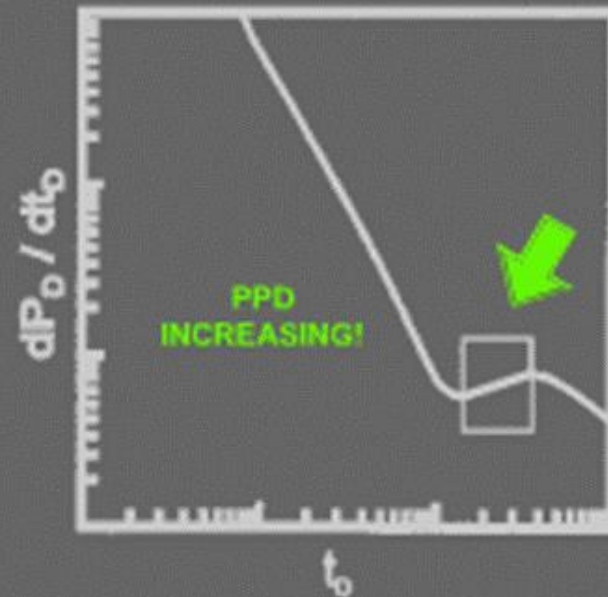


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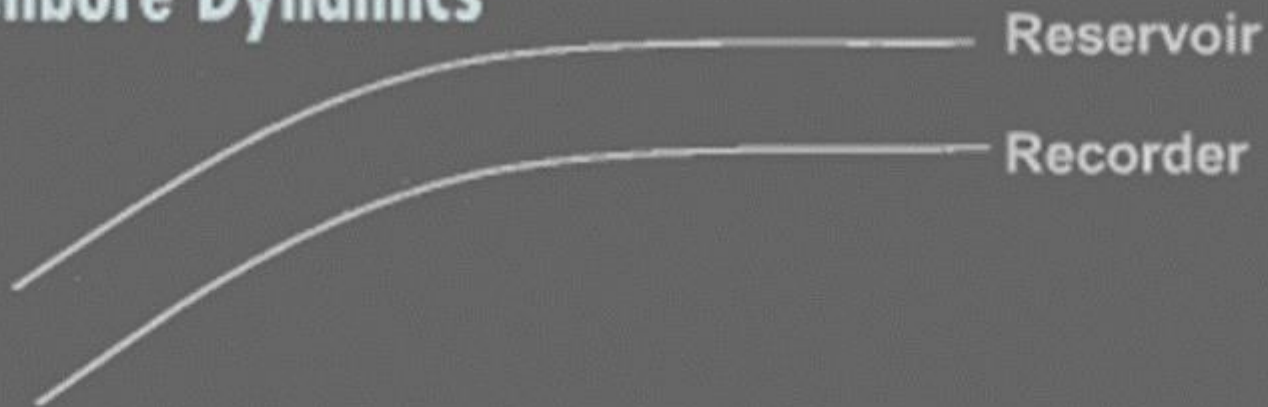
Dual Porosity



Phase Redistribution



No Wellbore Dynamics



Obvious Wellbore Dynamics



Laws of Practice

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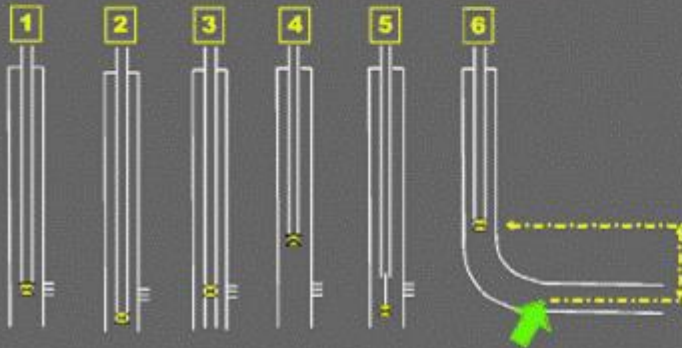
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- ⇒ If it happens suddenly, it is **NOT** a reservoir effect.
- ⇒ Wellbore transients will **DOMINATE** over Reservoir transients.

Laws of Practice

2

⇒ Draw a Wellbore Schematic



Laws of Practice

3

- ⇒ Run a static gradient **BEFORE & AFTER** a test.
- ⇒ Run gradient to lowest perforation.

Laws of Practice

4

- ⇒ Examine the PPD to differentiate between **WELLBORE & RESERVOIR** effects.

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