



# AI for inter-well saturation mapping

AI Berserkers

# The problem and solution

## Data Driven Method

Take the Data and use ensemble ML models:

- SciKit Bagging regressor. Train 2 hours.  
MSE - 0.086
- Catboost - CatBoost regressor. Train 10 minutes. MSE - 0.055
- XGBRegressor. Train 20 seconds.  
MSE-0.076

## Data Driven+Physics

Take the Data and use ensemble ML models plus use physical models simulation:

- Archie's law, Archie's - Dahnov formula.  
We need more parameters for the equation. We use  $a=1, n=2, m=2$  and Pickett plot.

Reformulated for [electrical resistivity](#), the equation reads

$$R_t = a\phi^{-m} S_w^{-n} R_w$$

with  $R_t$  for the fluid saturated rock resistivity, and  $R_w$  for the brine resistivity.

# Challenges deep-dive

## Challenge 1

### **Data interpretation problem.**

We try to understand how the data is organised. It takes some time to understand but we manage it.

## Challenge 2

### **Materials about petrophysics.**

We try to get some domain specific information about problem.

## Challenge 3

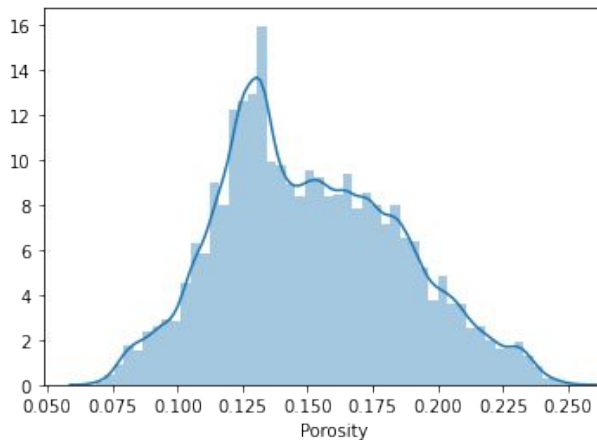
### **Choose right models and combine with physics simulations.**

We need to choose ensemble models, deep learning models. What best models  
Archie, double water etc?

# Data Exploration

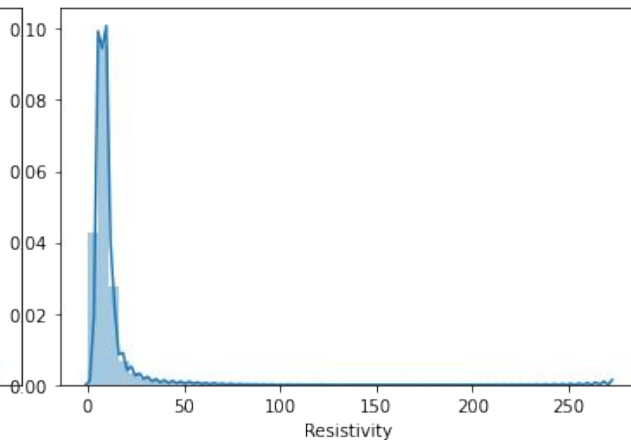
## Porosity Distribution

Clearly see close to normal data distribution.



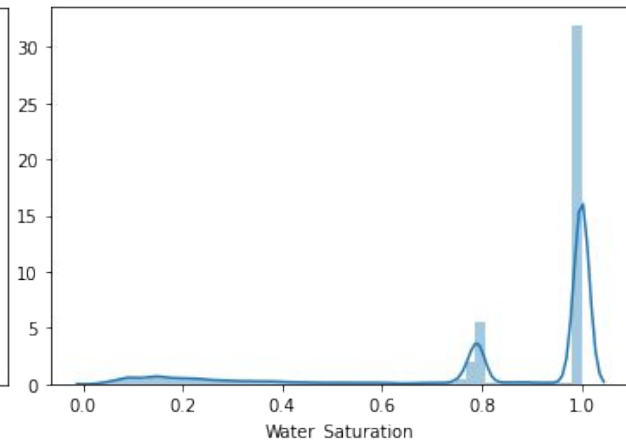
## Resistivity Distribution

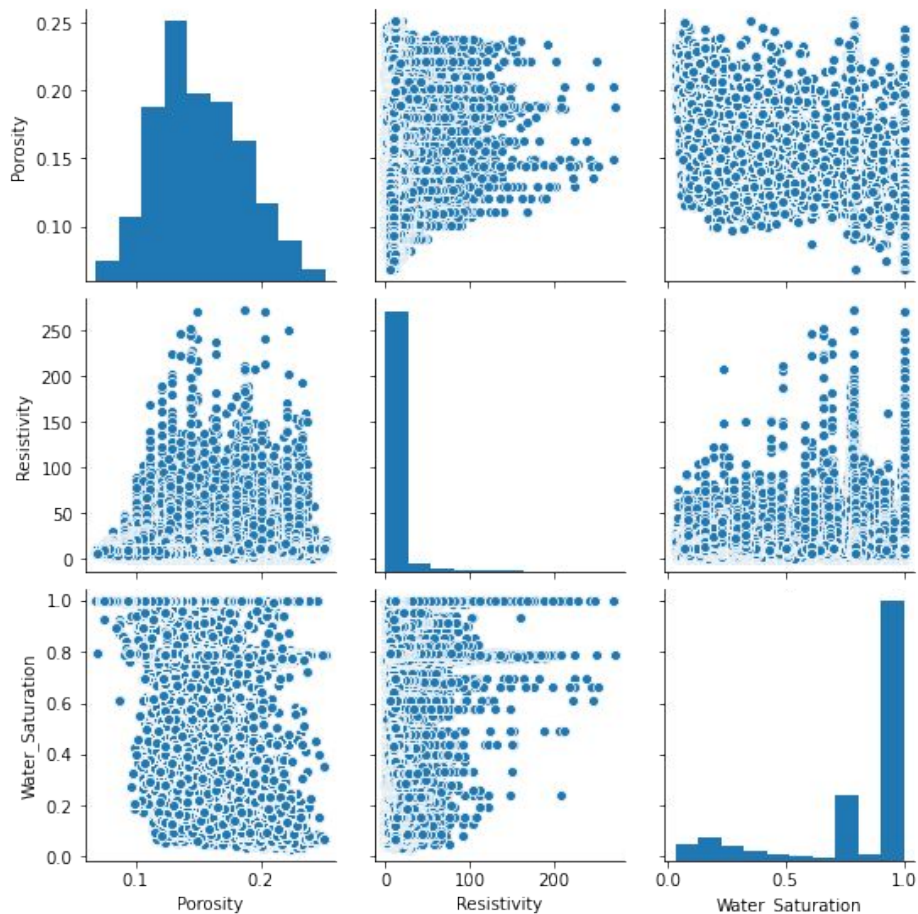
Most of the data between 0 and 15.



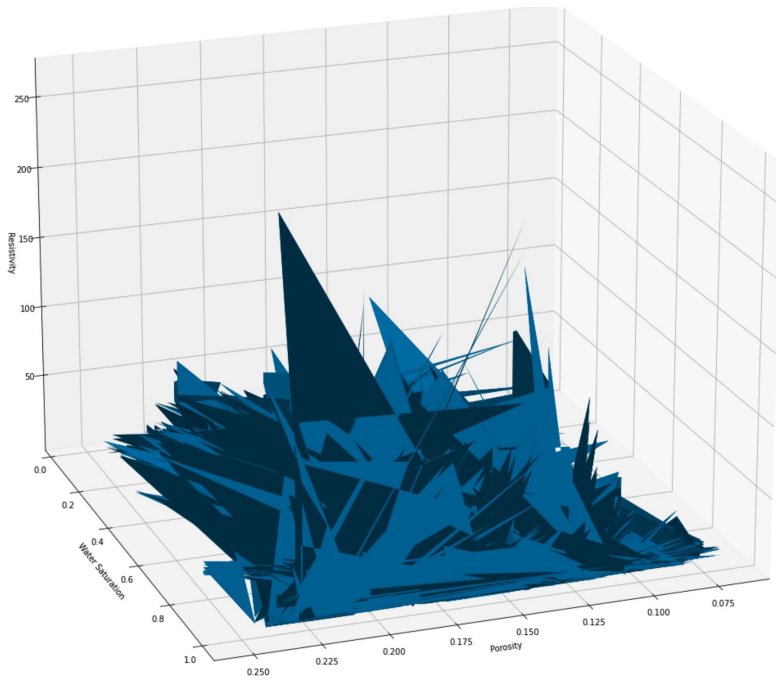
## Water Saturation Distribution

Two peaks 1.0 and 0.8





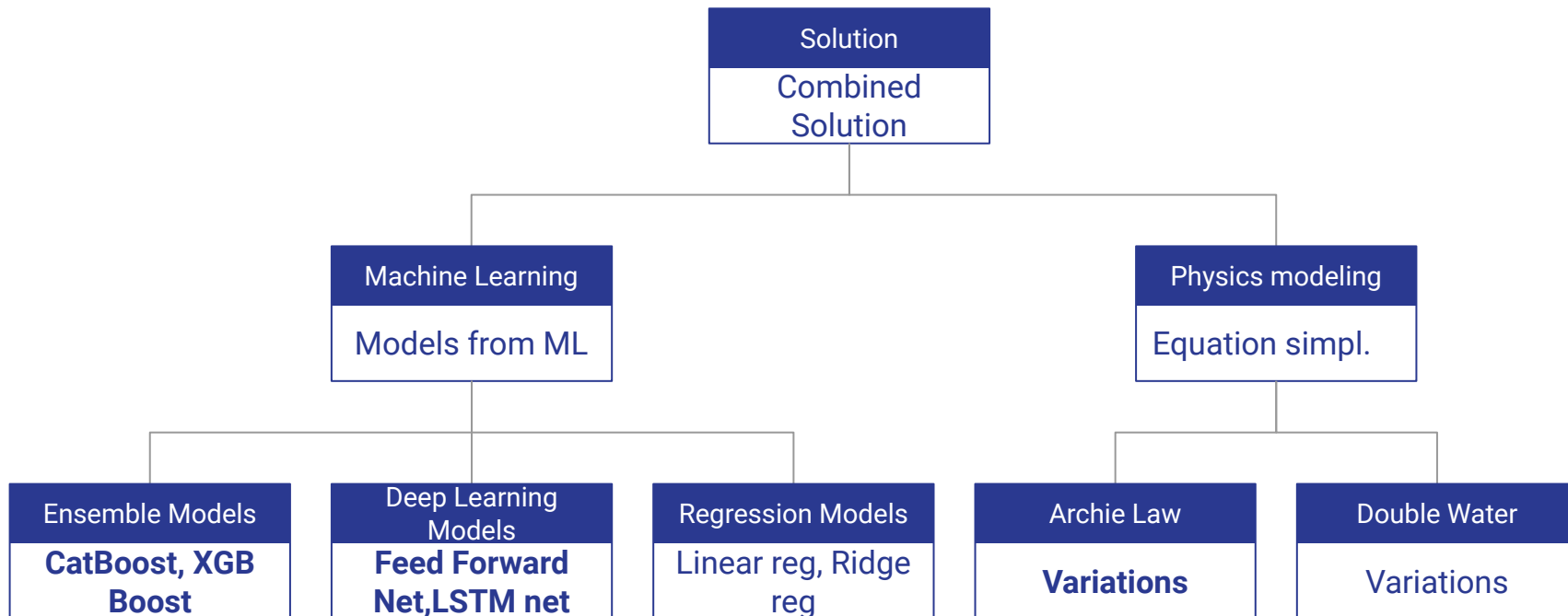
Pair plot correlation chart between all features. Not seen any good correlation.



3D Cube model. It helps us to correctly interpret the data.

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# Our Team Strategy



Model: "sequential\_8"

Layer (type)	Output Shape	Param #
=====	=====	=====
dense_24 (Dense)	(None, 256)	768
dense_25 (Dense)	(None, 128)	32896
dense_26 (Dense)	(None, 64)	8256
dense_27 (Dense)	(None, 1)	65
=====	=====	=====
Total params: 41,985		
Trainable params: 41,985		
Non-trainable params: 0		

Add Neural Net model.Same  
features - Porosity,Resistivity

	loss	mae	mse	val_loss	val_mae	val_mse	epoch
5	0.074617	0.204733	0.074617	0.073983	0.195611	0.073983	5
6	0.074424	0.204024	0.074424	0.074939	0.193552	0.074939	6
7	0.074290	0.204298	0.074290	0.072857	0.205852	0.072857	7
8	0.074230	0.204226	0.074230	0.073058	0.209107	0.073058	8
9	0.074153	0.204061	0.074153	0.074732	0.187833	0.074732	9



	Porosity	Resistivity	Water_Saturation	Archie_model_sand	Archie_model_rand	Archie_model_rocks
count	180000.000000	180000.000000	180000.000000	180000.000000	180000.000000	180000.000000
mean	0.151212	10.228929	0.819488	0.544366	0.782127	0.512576
std	0.034774	10.673252	0.292216	0.189884	0.212872	0.198380
min	0.068508	0.050000	0.032581	0.064750	0.079026	0.047770
25%	0.125490	5.660000	0.787570	0.421163	0.636467	0.382580
50%	0.147530	8.330000	1.000000	0.518213	0.817362	0.481712
75%	0.176110	10.900000	1.000000	0.643062	1.000000	0.612276
max	0.251250	271.540000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000	1.000000

We back to CatBoostRegressor because of the lower error.

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pred_cat = cr.predict(X_test)
mean_squared_error(y_test, pred_cat)
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0.054321294506122414

● 1:  $SW = \left( \frac{a}{\phi^m} \right) \left( \frac{R_w}{R_t} \right)^{\frac{1}{1+m}}$  classic general Archie equation for clean rocks (V/V)

$\phi =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. porosity  $\phi = \phi_e = \phi_t$  in clean rock (V/V)

$R_t =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. true uninvaded formation resistivity  $\Omega.m$

$R_w =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. water formation resistivity  $\Omega.m$

$a =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. tortuosity. Usually sands 0.81, carbonates 1

$m =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. sands around 1.8, carbonates around 2.0

$n =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. saturation exponent

○ 2: SW by Fertl method for shaly sands:  $SW = f(\phi_e, VSH, R_t, R_w, a, m, \alpha)$

$\phi_e =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. effective porosity (V/V)

$R_t =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. true deep, uninvaded resistivity ( $\Omega.m$ )

$R_w =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. water formation resistivity ( $\Omega.m$ )

$VSH =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. volume of shale (V/V)

$a =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. tortuosity. Usually sands 0.81, carbonates 1

$m =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. sands around 1.8, carbonates around 2.0

$\alpha =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. empirical constant, usually 0.25 to 0.35

○ 3: SW by Simandoux method for shaly sands:  $SW = f(\phi_e, VSH, R_t, R_w, R_{shale}, a, m)$

$\phi_e =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. effective porosity (V/V)

$R_t =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. true deep, uninvaded resistivity ( $\Omega.m$ )

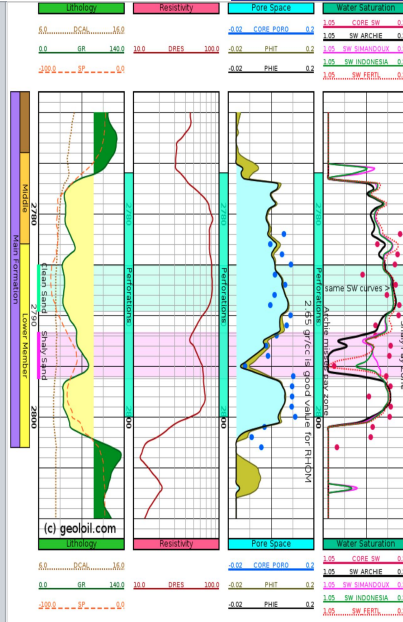
$R_w =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. water formation resistivity ( $\Omega.m$ )

$VSH =$   ☐ is a constant ☒ is a curve number. volume of shale (V/V)

$R_{shale} =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. resistivity of a nearby pure shale

$a =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. tortuosity. Usually sands 0.81, carbonates 1

$m =$   ☒ is a constant ☐ is a curve number. sands around 1.8, carbonates around 2.0



Notice that all the electrical equations shown above to estimate SW require to know the value for the formation water resistivity  $R_w$ . This is usually the most important [parameter to estimate SW](#). The table below shows the most popular techniques aimed to estimate either salinity or its companion  $R_w$  value at the reservoir temperature:

	<i>NaCl or <math>R_w</math> Technique</i>	<i>Reliability</i>	<i>Source</i>	<i>Remarks</i>
1	<i>Ionic Water Analysis</i>	Best	Water sample	Water sample must be representative. Independent, log free technique
2	<i><math>R_w</math> from water bodies and pockets</i>	Good	Logs	Needs to find 100% water bodies to work, like aquifers or water pockets
3	<i>Hingle Plot</i>	Good	Logs	Same math as $R_w$ from H2O body, but from a cross-plot.
4	<i>Core SW vs. log SW match</i>	Medium	Logs and Core	Move salinity until match. Needs accurate lab SW measurements.
5	<i>Pickett Plot</i>	Poor	Logs	$R_w$ & m estimation. Does not work if Phi is almost constant in water body
6	<i>SP Spontaneous Potential</i>	Worst	Logs	Last resource to try. Seldom yields accurate or usable $R_w$ estimates

	↑ Parameter increases	SW	SO or SG		Parameter decreases ↓	SW	SO or SG
1	$a$	↑	↓	1	$a$	↓	↑
2	$m$	↑	↓	2	$m$	↓	↑
3	$n$	↑	↓	3	$n$	↓	↑
4	$R_w$	↑	↓	4	$R_w$	↓	↑
5	Salinity ( $R_w$ ↓)	↓	↑	5	Salinity ( $R_w$ ↑)	↑	↓
6	$R_t$	↓	↑	6	$R_t$	↑	↓
7	$\phi$	↓	↑	7	$\phi$	↑	↓
8	$V_{sh} (\phi_e \downarrow)$	↑	↓	8	$V_{sh} (\phi_e \uparrow)$	↓	↑
9	$V_{sh}$ (Sat. correction)	↓	↑	9	$V_{sh}$ (Sat. correction)	↑	↓
10	$R_{sh}$	↓	↑	10	$R_{sh}$	↑	↓
11	Fertl $\sigma$	↓	↑	11	Fertl $\sigma$	↑	↓
12	Grain density ( $\phi$ ↑)	↓	↑	12	Grain density ( $\phi$ ↓)	↑	↓
13	CEC $Q_v$	↓	↑	13	CEC $Q_v$	↑	↓

We probably need better  $R_w$  then constant - 0.1, and it could be good to have  $V_{sh}$ .We need that for the new features Fertl and Semandu equation.

	Porosity	Resistivity	Water_Saturation	Archie_model_sand_35	Archie_model_rocks_35	Archie_model_rand
0	0.12529	6.52	1.0	1.000000	1.000000	0.961455
1	0.14511	6.52	1.0	0.958310	0.953787	0.819386
2	0.14511	6.52	1.0	0.958310	0.953787	0.819386
3	0.13481	8.00	1.0	0.921009	0.912627	0.795627
4	0.13481	8.00	1.0	0.921009	0.912627	0.795627

### WATER RESISTIVITY FROM SALINITY AT ANY TEMPERATURE

Crain's Model is used to convert a lab measured salinity to a formation water resistivity (RW) at any specific temperature (FT) in degrees Fahrenheit. The result is abbreviated as RW@FT throughout this Handbook. You can use equation 5 to convert a salinity to any arbitrary temperature, for example 75 °F or 77°F (roughly 25°C) to find the resistivity at laboratory conditions.

- 1:  $FT = SUFT + (BHT - SUFT) / BHTDEP * DEPTH$
- 2: IF LOGUNITSS\$ = "METRIC"
- 3: THEN  $FT1 = 9 / 5 * FT + 32$
- 4: OTHERWISE  $FT1 = FT$
- 5:  $RW@FT = (400000 / FT1 / WS) ^ 0.88$

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pred_cat = cr.predict(X_test) # clipped 49F Archie models
mean_squared_error(y_test, pred_cat)

0.05269387404122507

pred_cat = cr.predict(X_val) # clipped 49F Archie models
mean_squared_error(y_val, pred_cat)

0.05288183928142254

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We stay with CatBoost Regressor. We split our data to Train, Test, Validation. We use Cran's Model to calculate  $R_w$  depends of  $W_s = 35000$  ppm. We try to find best  $FT1$  with MAE between target and calculated. We use 49F temperature. We add three more calculated features - Random Model, Rocks model and Sand model. We decrease error from 0.0543 to 0.0526.