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*Atlas of major Rocky Mountain gas reservoirs, by New Mexico Bureau of Mines and Mineral Resources et al., 1993, 206 pp., 10 sheets (scale 1:1,000,000), 3 diskettes \$99.75 (includes postage and handling)

This is the fourth in a series of atlases compiling geologic and engineering data on natural gas reservoirs in the major gas-producing regions of the United States. The other three are Atlas of major Texas gas reservoirs, 1989; Atlas of major central and eastern Gulf Coast gas reservoirs, 1992; and Atlas of major midcontinent gas reservoirs, 1993.

This atlas is the result of efforts by 34 authors and 20 technical staff members at four state geological surveys (New Mexico, Wyoming, Utah, and Colorado) and three private firms (INTERA Bergeson, Methane Resources Group, Ltd., and Barlow & Haun, Inc.). The project was funded principally by the Gas Research Institute and the U.S. Department of Energy.

The 861 reservoirs, each with cumulative gas production of at least 5 billion cubic feet (BCF), produced 56.788 TCF of gas by the end of 1990, 95% of the total gas produced in the region. New Mexico dominates the region with 60% of the cumulative total production from these major reservoirs. Comparable percentages in the other states are: Wyoming, 25%; Colorado, 9%; and Utah, 6%.

The 861 major reservoirs are organized into 66 geologically defined groups in the atlas. Compiled parameters include reservoir and lithologic data, production data, compositional analyses of produced gas, fundamental reservoir engineering parameters, estimates of proved developed reserves, and data on regional pipeline networks and market availability. In addition to the reservoir data, one section of the atlas presents a sequence stratigraphic framework that reconstructs source rock, reservoir rock, and hydrocarbon trap geometries of several important gas-bearing geologic intervals. Another section provides examples of engineering methods used to analyze reservoirs in the region; this section also summarizes pipeline systems, capacities, supplies, and demands in the Rocky Mountain region. Special sections detail coalbed methane and low-BTU gases.

The Atlas of major Rocky Mountain gas reservoirs consists of 206 ($17 \times 22^{\circ}$) text pages with approximately 700 figures and 100 tables; 10 ($24 \times 36^{\circ}$) fold-out sheets; and three floppy diskettes containing an extensive computer database of geologic and engineering parameters of all 861 gas reservoirs as well as selected annotated references.

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Michael Whitworth was hired as the Bureau's Hydrogeologist. Other staff changes: Ann Lanning, Executive Secretary; Theresa Lopez, Secretary/Receptionist; Terry Telles, Technical Secretary. Patricia Rodgers resigned from the Albuquerque office to take a position with Sandia Labs; Jeannie Verploegh resigned to take a position with the Geoscience Dept. Anniversaries of our staff with five or more years of service from September through November were: Jacques Renault, 29; Charles Chapin, 28; Lynn Brandvold, 27; George Austin, 19; Dave Love, 13; Ron Broadhead, 12; Paul Bauer and Theresa Lopez, 6.

The New Mexico Geological Society 44th annual field conference was to the Carlsbad area. George Austin, Jim Barker, Ron Broadhead, Richard Chamberlin, John Hawley, Gretchen Hoffman, Dave Love, and Virginia McLemore served on committees and compiled roadlogs. Guidebook articles were written by Orin Anderson, George Austin, James Barker, Lynn Brandvold, Ron Broadhead, John Hawley, and Virginia McLemore. Other staff attending were Paul Bauer, Steve Cather, Charles Chapin, Abe Gundiler, Frank Kottlowski, Jane Love, Norma Meeks, and Neil Whitehead.

The NM Mining Association Convention was attended by Virginia McLemore who set up the NMBMMR exhibit and George Austin and Jim Barker who coauthored the talk "Industrial minerals review for New Mexico." Charles Chapin, Frank Kottlowski, Neil Whitehead, and Ron Broadhead attended the annual meeting of NM Oil and Gas Association. Ron Broadhead also attended a DOE workshop for Independent Oil and Gas Producers and a hearing of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee on Technology Transfer to the Oil and Gas Industry.

Upcoming geologic meetings

Conference title	Dates	Location	Contact for more information
Tucson Gem & Mineral Society show	Feb. 10–13	Convention Center Tucson, AZ	TGM Show Comm. P.O. Box 42543 Tucson, AZ 85733 (602)322–5773
Soc. Economic Geologists/ Soc. Mining, Metallurgy, & Exploration meeting	Feb. 14–17	Convention Center Albuquerque, NM	Clay T. Smith Geoscience Dept., NMT Socorro, NM 87801 (505)835–0453
V. E. McKelvey Forum on Mineral Resources	Feb. 22–25	Convention Center Tucson, AZ	Warren C. Day U.S. Geol. Survey Box 25046, MS 905 Denver Fed. Center Denver, CO 80025 (303)236–5568
Albuquerque Gem & Mineral Club show	Mar. 5–6	UNM Continuing Ed. Conf. Center Albuquerque, NM	Albuquerque Gem & Mineral Club P.O. Box 13718 Albuquerque, NM 87192 (505)265–8788
New Mexico Geological Society spring meeting	Apr. 8	Macey Center Socorro, NM	Andrew Campbell Geoscience Dept., NMT Socorro, NM 87801 (505)835–5327
SEPM Permian Basin Section field trip	Apr. 22–24	Las Cruces, NM	Bob Lindsay PBS-SEPM Vice- Pres. (915)687-7233 or PBS-SEPM Office (915)683-1573
AAPG Southwest Section meeting	Apr. 24–26	Inn of the Mountain Gods Ruidoso, NM	George L. Scott, Jr. Roswell Geological Society P.O. Box 1171 Roswell, NM 88201 (505)622–5891
Internat. Land Reclamation & Mine Drainage Conf. & Internat. Conf. on the Abatement of Acidic Drainage	Apr. 25–29	David L. Lawrence Convention Center Pittsburgh, PA	Debbie Lowanse ASSMR P.O. Box 18070 Pittsburgh, PA 15236 (412)892-6708

At the 14th New Mexico Mineral Symposium Bob Eveleth chaired the sessions; Judy Vaiza (assisted by Theresa Lopez and Lois Gollmer) handled registration; and Norma Meeks and Debbie Goering were responsible for publication sales.

Other meetings attended by NMBMMR staff were: Rocky Mountain Ground Water Conference (John Hawley, paper, "Hydrogeologic framework of the northern Albuquerque Basin"; Mike Whitworth; Dave Love; Marshall Reiter; and Lynn Brandvold); New Mexico Water Quality Control Commission (Lynn Brandvold); Arsenic in Groundwater seminar (Mike Whitworth and Charles Chapin); American Association of State Geologists, Liaison Committee (Charles Chapin); GSA annual meeting (Paul Bauer, talk, "Contribution of the 1.6 Ga Mazatzal orogeny to deformation and porphyroblast growth in the Picuris Mountains, northern New Mexico"); Clay Minerals Society annual meeting (George Austin); Central NM SME meeting and SME Board meeting (George Austin); SME Board of Directors meeting in San Francisco (Jim Barker presented SME strategic plan); international symposium in Albuquerque on the nonmarine Triassic (Orin Anderson and Jiri Zidek); Society of Vertebrate Paleontology (Jiri Zidek and Norma Meeks who sold publications); AAPG Rocky Mountain Section meeting (Neil Whitehead, two poster sessions, "Fluids in the Cretaceous System of the San Juan Basin, New Mexico and Colorado" and 'Coal-bed methane in Utah, New Mexico, Colorado, and Wyoming: resources, reserves, and production"); Symposium on Ion Chromatography (Sandy Swartz); NM Math & Science Teachers annual conference (Susie Welch and George Austin, talk, "Minerals and rocks revisited"); NM Environmental Education Association (Susie Welch); Denver Gem & Mineral Show and Roswell Gem & Mineral Show (Bob Eveleth).

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