True-amplitude CRS-based Kirchhoff time migration for AVO analysis

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Projected Fresnel zone for ZO:

directly available from CRS attributes

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Common-Reflection-Point trajectory



extrapolation of stationary point to finite offset

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Widening of PFZ size with offset



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Zero-offset seismogram



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CRS-based stationary points



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CRS-based ZO projected Fresnel zone



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AVO (first target reflector)



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AVO (second target reflector)



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AVO (third target reflector)



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13:30 Common-Reflection-Surface stack – a generalized stacking velocity analysis tool

Session "Seismic Imaging", Wednesday morning:

- 09:20 Smoothing and automated picking of kinematic wavefield attributes
- 09:45 CRS-stack-based seismic imaging for land data and complex near-surface conditions
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