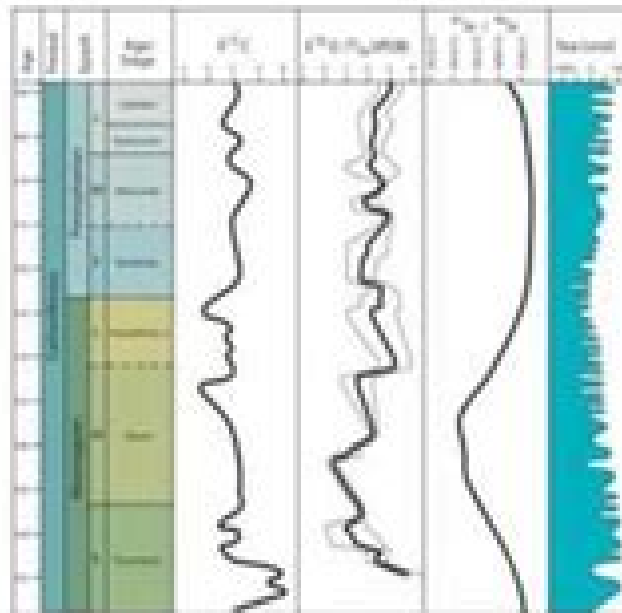


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the Haynesville Formation The Haynesville Formation comprises a Ca rich lower Haynesville a more Ca rich upper Haynesville and underlies the Si rich and Ca poor Bossier The dominant condition during deposition is anoxic euxinic in the lower Haynesville becoming dysoxic in the upper Haynesville and more oxygenated in the Bossier Formation The greenhouse climate of the Late Jurassic led to the deposition of strata yielding petroleum source rocks such as the Haynesville Formation that today have great economic value Thus studying the Haynesville has both academic and economic importance

Chemostratigraphy of the Mississippian-age Barnett Formation, Fort Worth Basin, Wise County, Texas USA Chizoba Charity Nsianya, ProQuest Dissertations and Theses (Electronic resource collection), University of Texas at Arlington. College of Science, 2013 The Mississippian age Barnett Formation is a shale gas system dominated by fine grained clay to silt size particles deposited in the Fort Worth Basin a peripheral foreland basin that formed during the late Paleozoic as a result of continental collision between Laurasia and Gondwana A detailed assessment of the chemostratigraphy and depositional environment of the Barnett Formation in the northern end of Fort Worth Basin Texas will be studied using a variety of geochemical methods One drill core located in the south eastern part of Wise County Texas USA was scanned at high resolution 2 inch interval using a hand held X ray fluorescence ED XRF spectrometer in order to provide a quantitative analysis of its major e g Si Ca Al and trace e g MO U V element geochemistry Furthermore total organic carbon TOC total inorganic carbon TIC and total nitrogen TN data were collected at one foot sample spacing Major element geochemistry Si Al suggests a silica rich mudstone however relative proportions of % silica SiO₂ and Zircon Zr suggest that most of this excess silica in the Barnett Formation is biogenic in origin Trace element relationships reveal that the Barnett Formation in the northern Fort Worth Basin was deposited under anoxic euxinic conditions with relatively high total organic carbon concentration ranging from 2.0 to approximately 8 % The organic matter provenance was determined to be primarily of marine origin Changes in the stratigraphy using EFe Al together with DOPT also confirm that the Barnett Formation lower interval contains abundant iron relative to normal gray shale

Chemostratigraphy, Paleoceanography, and Sequence Stratigraphy of the Pennsylvanian-Permian Section in the Midland Basin of West Texas, with Focus on the Wolfcamp Formation Milton Cortez, 2012 The late Pennsylvanian to early Permian rocks Wolfcampian and Leonardian of the Midland Basin represent a single lithologic unit composed primarily of calcareous mudrocks siliceous mudrocks muddy carbonate clast conglomerates and skeletal packstones grainstones at the approximate depositional center located in Reagan County Texas Pure versions of these lithologic end members are discretely distributed among a multitude of transitional lithofacies The Midland Basin evolved in the foreland of the Ouachita Fold belt from Mississippian to early Permian time along side several sub basins of the Permian Basin These basins were formed by dissection and uplift associated with the continental collision of Laurasia and Gondwana to form Pangea in the Late Paleozoic Wolfcampian and Leonardian clastics were deposited into the basin as a result of a rapid increase in accommodation due to basin subsidence and proximal uplift of

the Central Basin Platform in concurrence with glacially driven eustatic sea level fluctuations influenced by the Late Paleozoic Ice Age LPIA. Various aspects of Penn Perm strata that were studied include degree of basin restriction, redox conditions, sediment input, paleoceanography, bulk geochemistry, and sequence stratigraphy. Four drill cores located in Reagan and Martin Counties were scanned at a 1 foot interval with a hand held energy dispersive x ray fluorescence HH ED XRF spectrometer to provide quantitative analysis of major e.g. Fe, Si, Al and trace e.g. Mo, Cr, V elements. In addition, total organic carbon TOC, total inorganic carbon TIC, X Ray Diffraction XRD spectroscopy, and stable isotopes of organic carbon $\delta^{13}\text{C}_{\text{org}}$ were analyzed in two of the cores. Focus of the project was to thoroughly define the chemostratigraphy of a continuous core through the Leonardian and Wolfcampian strata in Reagan County. Secondly, study of intermittent core through the Spraberry, Dean, Strawn, and Atoka Formations in the Martin County core provided insight into the overall evolution of the Midland Basin from Atokan to the Guadalupian time. The area of study is located off of the shelf slope into marginal basin settings and is oriented parallel to the Eastern Shelf between the Ozona Arch and the Eastern Shelf Nose. The physical paleoceanography of the Penn Perm section reveals an overall high degree of basin restriction at the time of deposition while large scale study revealed an overarching trend of basin deepening along side an increase in primary production seen in several scales of cyclic stair stepping negative $\delta^{13}\text{C}_{\text{org}}$ excursions. Fluctuations in the degree of restriction and water mass mixing were studied through the chemical paleoceanographic interpretation of several distinct zones enriched in redox sensitive trace metals Mo, V, Ni, and Zn and/or detrital sediments Ca, Fe, Si, Mg, and K normalized to clay. Individual zones labeled Detrital DZ, Detrital Anoxic DAZ, and Anoxic AZ were linked to changes in basin dynamics and ultimately associated with a complete LPIA driven lowstand to highstand sequence stratigraphic cycle. Ultimately, a thorough chemostratigraphy was developed on Late Pennsylvanian through Permian age mudrocks. Correlations between chemostratigraphy, paleoceanography, and sequence stratigraphy have enhanced the ability to assess the economic potential of Midland Basin Penn Perm rocks as an unconventional source reservoir. Furthermore, the study has laid the groundwork for future attempts to make similar correlations between mudrock geochemistry to marine basin dynamics.

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siliciclastic dominated Bossier formation Trace elements enrichment of Mo ppm and Cr V Mo TOC and Fe S TOC relationships indicate anoxic euxinic bottom water conditions turned dysoxic oxic during the course of Haynesville Bossier deposition and a deep water renewal time 100 years The provenance of organic matter was determined to be of lacustrine marine algae for the Bossier and of terrestrial plants for the Haynesville shale based on the C N ratios Furthermore an attempt was made to associate the geochemical transgressive regressive cycles observed in the Bossier Haynesville to the global 2nd order sequence and the more local 3rd order sequence stratigraphic surfaces observed in the GOM

Chemostratigraphy and Paleoenvironment of the Smithwick Formation, Fort Worth Basin, San Saba County, Texas Elisha Nichole Hughes, 2011 The Early Pennsylvanian Age Smithwick Formation was deposited in the tectonically active Fort Worth Basin in North Central Texas during a time of well documented global climatic instability during the Late Paleozoic ice age Geochemical and stable isotopic results from two cores recovered from the southwestern portion of the FWB provide paleoenvironmental insight into the conditions under which the Smithwick was deposited Specifically major element geochemistry and mineralogical results suggest a depositional setting grading from a carbonate rich facies Marble Falls and Big Saline into a transgressive siliciclastic dominated mudrock Smithwick that coarsens upward into a progradational mudrock and silt sand sequence Atoka and Strawn While robust geochronological constraints are lacking for Middle Carboniferous strata subtle oscillations in the detrital geochemical proxies Si Al Ti Al may provide a temporal framework assuming they are a result of orbital forcing Furthermore thin siderite rich intervals may indicate discrete periods of amplified eolian deposition due to the aridification associated with glaciation on Gondwana Alternatively the siderites may reflect a more localized signature of changes in a tropical paleoclimate Integration of trace metal Fe S TOC relationships and the overall lack of preserved fauna suggest largely suboxic bottom water conditions in the basin Average TOC for the Smithwick is 1.5% and the organic matter is dominantly marine algal based on C N molar ratios of 6.6 to 17.5 and $\delta^{13}\text{C}$ values of 23.1 to 25.7 ‰ Integration and interpretation of the results suggest that the Smithwick represents a marginally productive environment that existed during the early stages of subsidence of the Fort Worth Basin Chemostratigraphy of Jurassic-Cretaceous Italian Carbonate Platforms Richard Gareth Woodfine, 2002 Elemental Chemostratigraphy, 2017

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