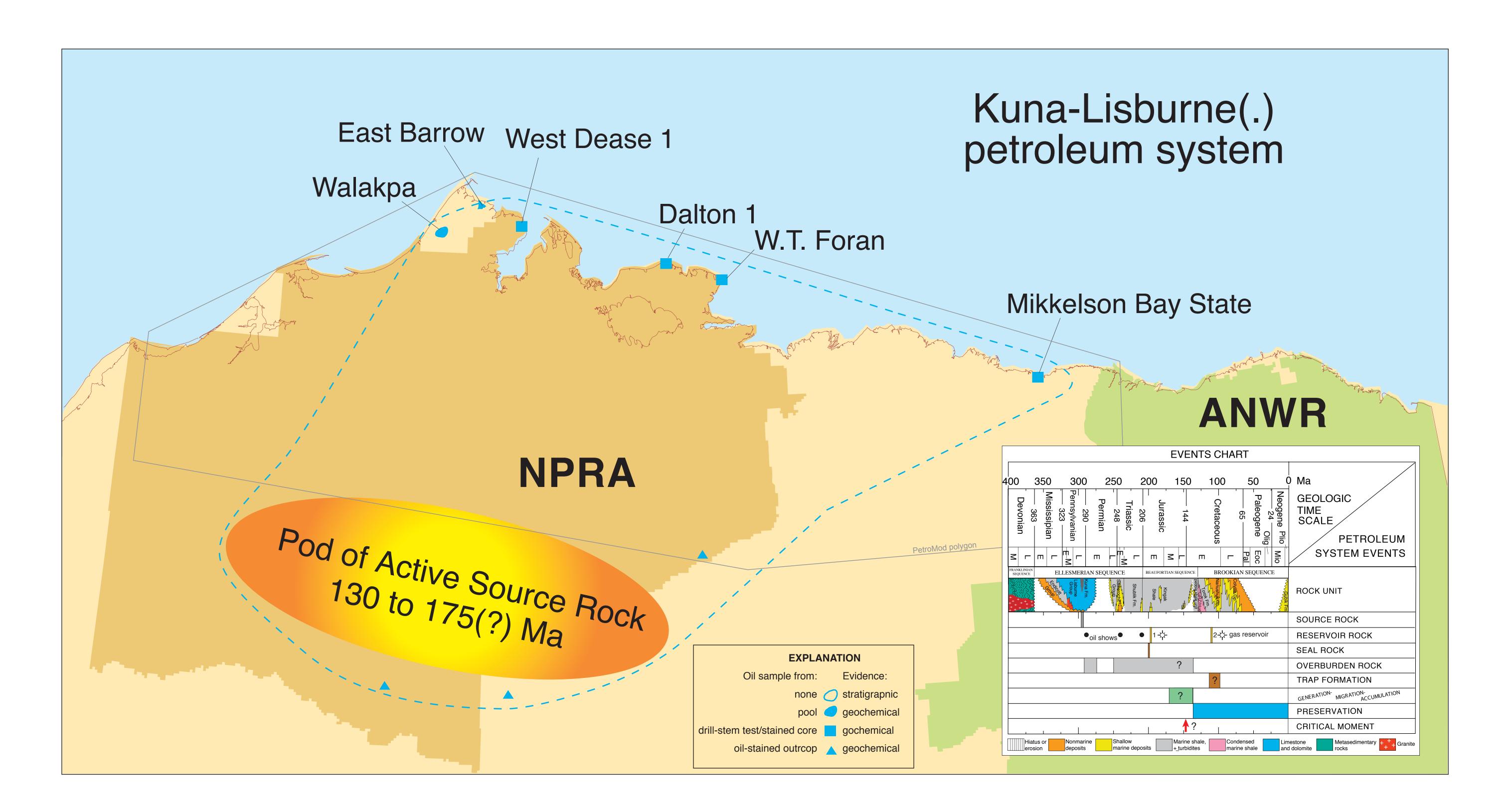
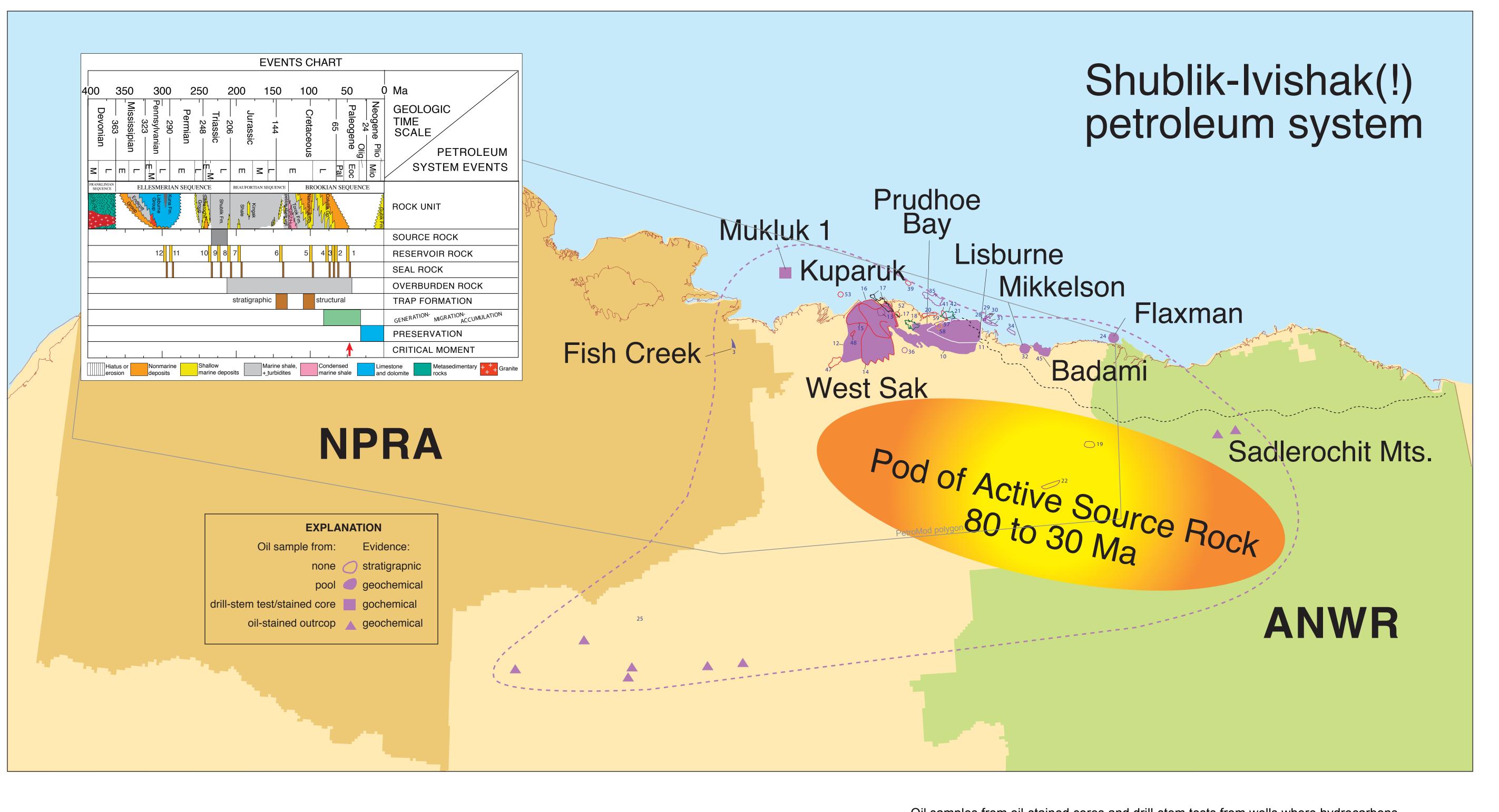
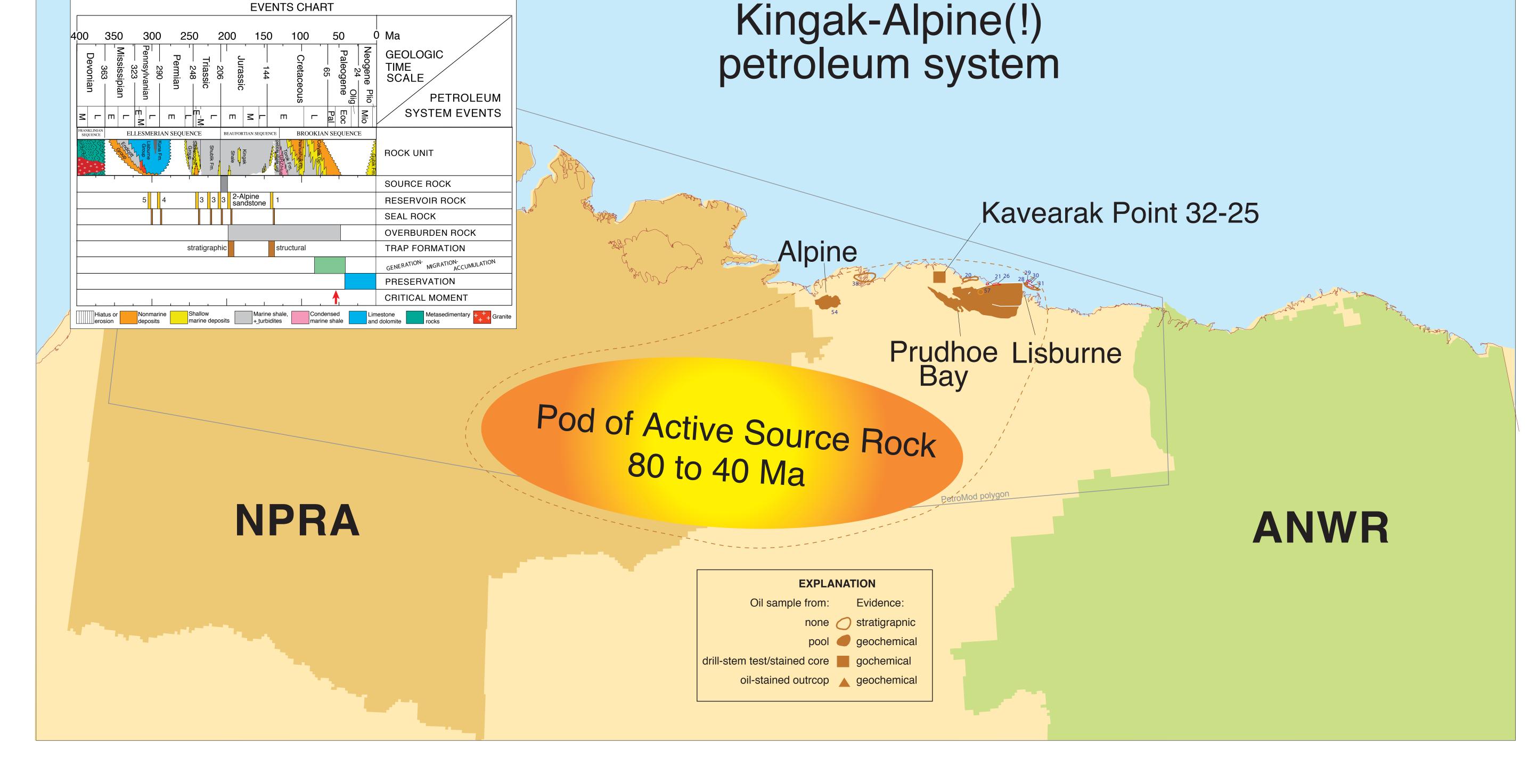
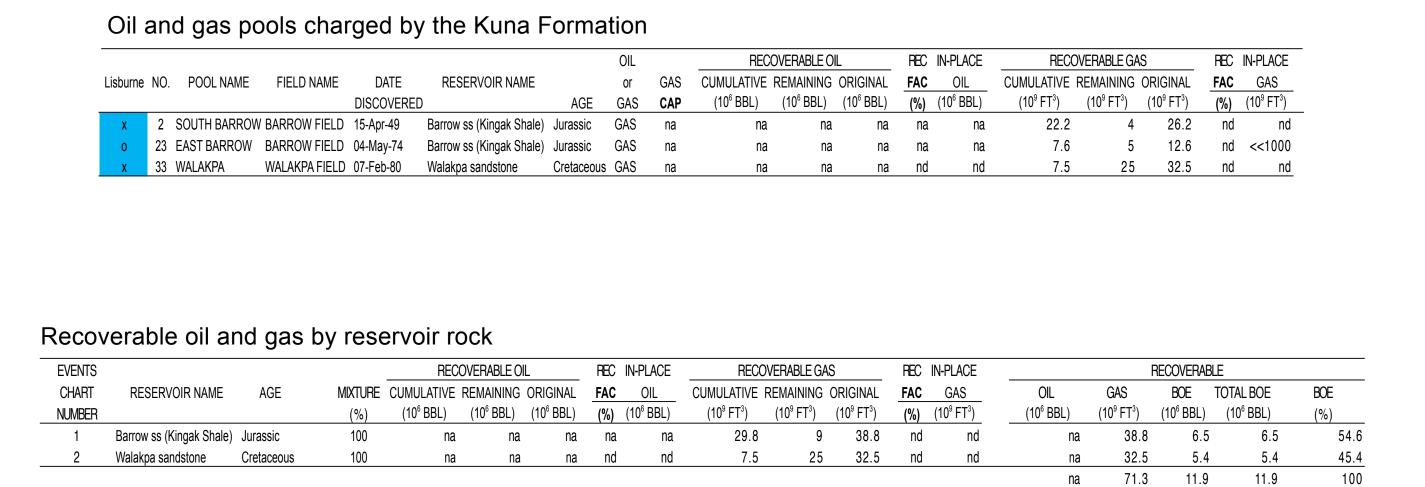
## Alaskan North Slope Petroleum Systems by L.B. Magoon<sup>1</sup>, P.G. Lillis<sup>2</sup>, K.J. Bird<sup>1</sup>, C. Lampe<sup>3</sup>, K.E. Peters<sup>1</sup>

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Oil samples from oil-stained cores and drill-stem tests from wells where hydrocarbons

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were expelled from Kuna Formation or Lisburne Group source rock

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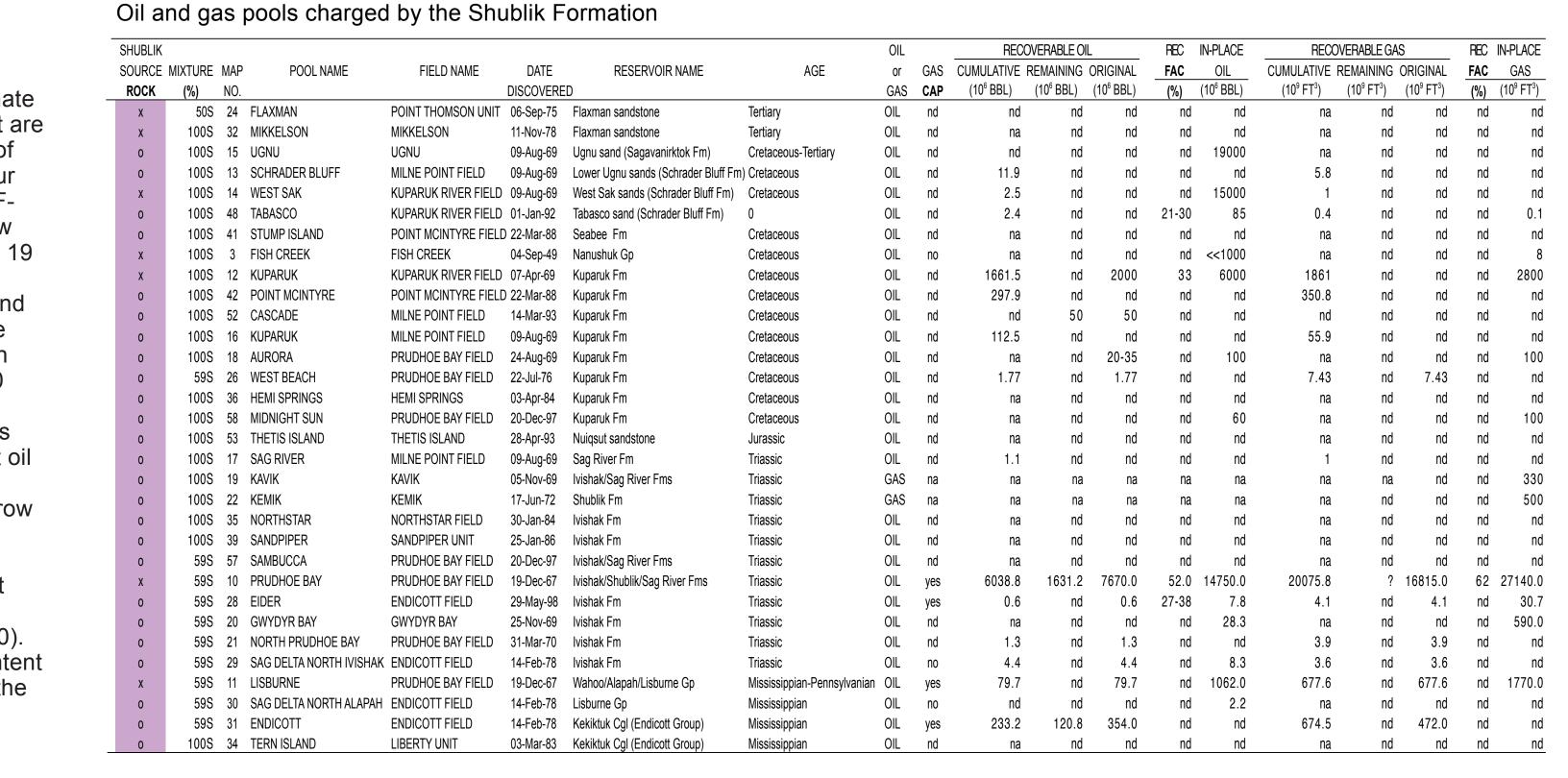
sporadic interbeds of organic-rich shale (Masterson, 2001). In the central and western Brooks Range the Lisburne Group consists of the deep marine Kuna Formation (Mull and others, 1982) and is generally organic-rich (Tailleur, 1964; Bird and Jordan, 1977; Magoon and Bird,

Burial history for the Tunalik no. 1 well in western NPRA. All three source rock

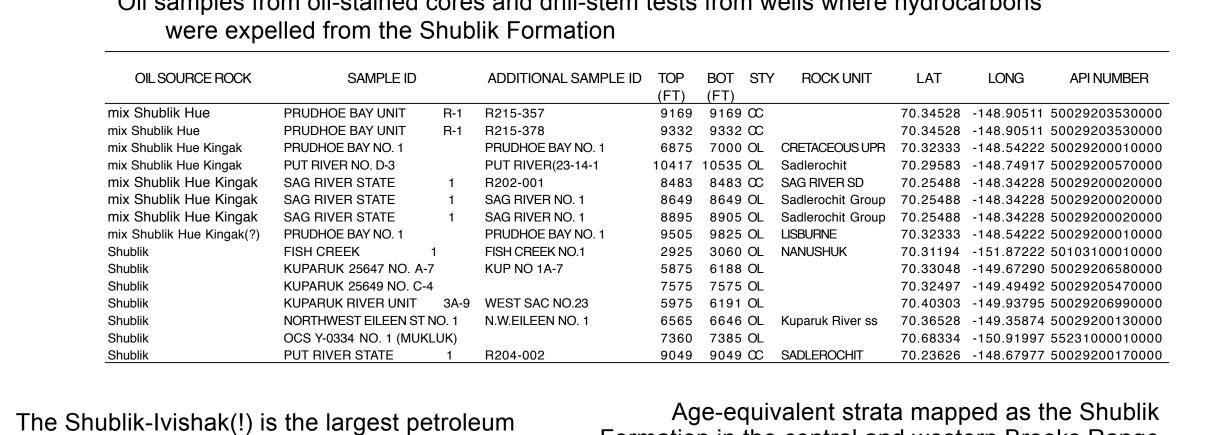
Lillis and others, 2002), and work in progress by the USGS (Lillis, unpublished data) shows that the shale facies is likely here designated a source rock unit because sample was generated at high maturity

wells. However, there are problems with each of these samples. The oil gravity and sulfur content of the Dalton sample have the primary oil source. The Kuna-Lisburne is and Claypool, 1988) and the KRU 2F-20 the Kuna Formation and other unnamed thin (Masterson, 2001). The Mikkelsen well is beds of organic-rich source rocks are within far from NPRA and may have a different oil composition because of possible lateral source facies variations. The South Barrow oil samples were proposed to be Kuna-Lisburne oils (GeoMark, 1997) but more recent geochemical studies suggest that they are derived from the Shublik-Otuk source rock unit (Holba and others, 2000). Consequently, the gravity and sulfur content of Kuna-Lisburne type oil estimated for the assessment has a higher degree of uncertainty than the other oil types. The composition of the South Barrow 12 oil (24 API, 1.6 wt.% S) was selected as representative of Kuna-Lisburne oil. The Kuna-Lisburne(.) lacks commercial oil accumulations but include gas fields in the Barrow area that may have originated from

the Lisburne Group.



EVENTS			RECOVERABLE OIL				IN-PLACE	RECOVERABLE GAS			IN-PLACE	RECOVERABLE					
CHART NUMBER	RESERVOIR NAME	AGE		CUMULATIVE RI		RIGINAL	OIL	CUMULATIVE REI		-	GAS	OIL	GAS	BOE	TOTAL BOE	BOE	
1	Flaxman sandstone	Tertiary	(%) 100S	na	nd	nd	nd	na	nd	nd	nd	na	nd	nd	nd		
2	Ugnu sand (Sagavanirktok Fm)	Cretaceous-Tertiary	100S	nd	nd	nd	19000	na	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd	nd		
3	Schrader Bluff Fm	Cretaceous	100S	16.8	nd	16.8	15085	6.3	nd	6.3	nd	16.8	6.3	1.1	17.9		
4	Seabee Fm	Cretaceous	100S	na	nd	nd	nd	na	nd	nd	nd	na	nd	nd	nd		
5	Nanushuk Gp	Cretaceous	100S	na	nd	nd	<<1000	na	nd	nd	8	na	nd	nd	nd		
6	Kuparuk Fm	Cretaceous	100S	2074.9	50	2075	6160	2280.3	nd	2280.3	3000	2075	2280.3	380.1	2455.1	1	
7	Nuiqsut sandstone	Jurassic	100S	na	nd	nd	nd	na	nd	nd	nd	na	nd	nd	nd		
8	Sag River Fm	Triassic	100S	1.1	nd	1.1	nd	1	nd	1	nd	1.1	1	0.2	1.3		
9																	
10																	
11	Lisburne Gp	Mississippian	59S	79.7	nd	79.7	1064.2	677.6	nd	677.6	1770.0	79.7	677.6	112.9	192.6		
12	Kekiktuk Cgl (Endicott Group)	Mississippian	59S	233.2	120.8	354.0	nd	674.5	nd	472.0	nd	354	472.0	78.7	432.7		
	<u> </u>	TOTAL				10202.9				20263.8		10202.9	20263.8	3377.3	13580.2		



reservoir rocks range in age from Mississippian through Tertiary indicating a the Prudhoe Bay area contain oil and gas from the Kingak Shale and Hue Shale, however, most of the petroleum originated from the Shublik Formation or 59% (Masterson, 2001). The heavy oil layer in the Ivishak Formation in Prudhoe Bay field indicates that there were two periods of hydrocarbon charge. The Shublik-Otuk source rock unit includes the widespread Shublik Formation and the chert and limestone members of the Otuk Formation in the central and western Brooks Range. Many of the oil fields, including the giant Prudhoe Bay field, contain a mixture of Shublik and other oil types (Seifert and others, 1980; Claypool and Magoon, 1985; Sedivy and others, 1987; GeoMark, 1997; Masterson, 2001), so the oil composition of these fields is partially representative of the Shublik-Otuk oil type. However, oil in the Kuparuk field is derived from the Shublik Formation (Masterson and others, 1997, 2001; Masterson, 2001)

Accordingly, representative gravity and sulfur

values are 23 API and 1.6 wt.% S

composition of Kuparuk field.

respectively, based on the average

system on the North Slope with 13.58 GBOE

of recoverable hydrocarbons. The twelve

Formation in the central and western Brooks Range were renamed the Otuk Formation (Mull and others, 1982) and identified as the source rock for oil in outcrops in the central Brooks Range Foothills (Lillis and others, 2002). Bird (1994) considered the chert and limestone members of the Otuk to be lateral timestratigraphic equivalents to the Shublik. Similarly, the Shublik and Otuk are considered here as a single source rock unit, although there are noted differences i biomarker composition (Lillis and others, 2002) and lithology (Mull and others, 1982) between the two Source rock characteristics and thermal maturity of the Shublik Formation are mapped in the poster by Peters and others (this session). The pod of active source rock highlights that area where the source rock is of sufficient richness (TOC), quality (HI), and thermal maturity to be a viable source of hydrocarbons. The geographic extent of this petroleum system

contains over 60% of the oil and gas.

includes the pod of active source rock, the country rock through which the petroleum migrated, and the location of the discovered petroleum from the pod. The reservoir rocks and type of hydrocarbons, either oil or gas, are shown by pool in one table and by reservoir rock in another. Important shows of oil that were analyzed to show the distribution of this system are in a third table. The name of this petroleum system is based on the Shublik Formation as the source rock and the Ivishak Fromation as the reservoir rock that

INGAK					OIL		RECO	OVERABLE OI	ABLE OIL		IN-PLACE	RECOVERABLE GAS				IN-PLACE					
OURCE	MATURE	MAP POOL	NAME	FIELD NAME	DATE	RESERVOIR NAME		ME	AGE	or	GAS	CUMULATIVE	REMAINING	MAINING ORIGINAL		OIL	CUMULATIVE	CUMULATIVE REMAINING ORIGII			GAS
ROCK	(%)	NO.			DISCOVERE	ED				GAS	CAP	(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	(%)	(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	$(10^9  FT^3)$	(10 <sup>9</sup> FT <sup>3</sup>	$(10^9  FT^3)$	(%)	(10 <sup>9</sup> FT <sup>3</sup> )
0	13K	26 WEST BEACH	[	PRUDHOE BAY FIELD	22-Jul-76	Kuparuk Fm			Cretaceous	OIL	nd	0.4	nd	0.4	nd	nd	1.0	<u> </u>	nd 1.6	nd	nd
Χ	100K	54 ALPINE	(	COLVILLE RIVER FIELD	27-Mar-94	Alpine ss (K	ingak Shale)		Jurassic	OIL	nd	na	429	429	nd 8	800-1000	na	<b>a</b> 1	nd nd	nd	nd
0	100K	38 COLVILLE DELT	Ά I	KUUKPIK UNIT	26-Apr-85	Jurassic sar	ndstone		Jurassic	OIL	nd	na	nd	nd	nd	nd	na	<b>a</b> 1	nd nd	nd	nd
0	13K	57 SAMBUCCA	I	PRUDHOE BAY FIELD	20-Dec-97	Sag River/Iv	rishak Fms		Triassic	OIL	nd	na	nd	nd	nd	nd	na	<b>1</b> 1	nd nd	nd	nd
Χ	13K	10 PRUDHOE BAY	I	PRUDHOE BAY FIELD	19-Dec-67	lvishak Fm/S	Shublik/Sag R	iver Fms	Triassic	OIL	yes	1330.6	359.4	1690.0	52	3250.0	4423.	5	? 3705.0	62	5980.0
0	13K	28 EIDER	ŀ	ENDICOTT FIELD	29-May-98	Ivishak Fm			Triassic	OIL	yes	0.1	nd	0.1	27-38	1.7	0.0	)	nd 0.9	nd	6.8
0	13K	20 GWYDYR BAY	(	GWYDYR BAY	25-Nov-69	Ivishak Fm			Triassic	OIL	nd	na	nd	nd	nd	6.2	na	a I	nd nd	nd	130.0
0	13K	21 NORTH PRUDH	OE BAY	PRUDHOE BAY FIELD	31-Mar-70	Ivishak Fm			Triassic	OIL	nd	0.3	nd	0.3	nd	nd	0.0	)	nd 0.9	nd	nd
0	13K	29 SAG DELTA NO	RTH IVISHAK I	ENDICOTT FIELD	14-Feb-78	Ivishak Fm			Triassic	OIL	no	1.0	nd	1.0	nd	1.8	0.8	3 1	nd 0.8	nd	nd
Χ	13K	11 LISBURNE	ſ	PRUDHOE BAY FIELD	19-Dec-67	Wahoo/Alap	ah/Lisburne (	<b>3</b> p	Mississippian-Pennsylvanian	OIL	yes	17.6	nd	17.6	nd	234.0	149.3	3 1	nd 149.3	nd	390.0
0	13K	30 SAG DELTA NO	RTH ALAPAH I	ENDICOTT FIELD	14-Feb-78	Lisburne Gp	)		Mississippian	OIL	no	nd	nd	nd	nd	0.5	na	a I	nd nd	nd	nd
0	13K	31 ENDICOTT	I	ENDICOTT FIELD	14-Feb-78	Kekiktuk Cg	I. (Endicott Gr	oup)	Mississippian	OIL	yes	51.4	26.6	78.0	nd	nd	148.6	3 1	nd 104.0	nd	nd
eco VENTS	veral	ble oil and	gas by	reservoir ro	ock	RECO	VERABLE OIL		IN-PLACE	RF	COVERAE	N F GAS		N-PLACE			RECO	VERABLE			_
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	ı	ALGENYON NAME		AGE	(%)			(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	(10 <sup>9</sup> FT <sup>3</sup> )	(10 <sup>9</sup>		_	(10 <sup>9</sup> FT <sup>3</sup> )					(10 <sup>6</sup> BBL)	(%)	
JMBER		Fm	Cretaceous		13K	0.4	nd	0.4	nd	1.	6	nd 1.	6	nd		0.4	1.6	0.3	0.7	0.0	2
JMBER 1	Kuparuk	1 111																			
UMBER 1 2	•	(Kingak Shale)	Jurassic		100K	na	429	429	800-1000	r	a	nd n	d	nd		429	nd	0	429.0	14.9	1
<u>UMBER</u> 1 2 3	Alpine ss		Jurassic		100K 13K	na 1332.0	429 359.4	429 1691.4	800-1000 3259.8	r 4426.		nd n nd 3707.		nd 6116.8		429 1691.4	nd 3707.6	0 617.9	429.0 2309.3	<b>14.9</b> 80.2	
1 2 3 4	Alpine ss	(Kingak Shale) m/Shublik/Sag River Fms	Jurassic	n							0		6					0 617.9 24.9			7

Oil samples from oil-stained cores and drill-stem tests from wells where hydrocarbons were expelled from Kingak Shale SAMPLE ID ADDITIONAL SAMPLE ID TOP BOT STY ROCK UNIT LAT LONG API NUMBER mix Shublik Hue Kingak PRUDHOE BAY NO. 1 PRUDHOE BAY NO. 1 6875 7000 OL CRETACEOUS UPR 70.32333 -148.54222 50029200010000 mix Shublik Hue Kingak SAG RIVER STATE 1 R202-001 8483 8483 CC SAG RIVER SD 70.25488 -148.34228 50029200020000 mix Shublik Hue Kingak SAG RIVER STATE 1 SAG RIVER NO. 1 8649 8649 OL Sadlerochit Group 70.25488 -148.34228 50029200020000 mix Shublik Hue Kingak(?) PRUDHOE BAY NO. 1 PRUDHOE BAY NO. 1 9505 9825 OL LISBURNE 70.32333 -148.54222 50029200010000 KAVEARAK POINT NO. 32-25 7710 OL Kingak 70.45528 -149.43556 50029200280000 mix Hue? Kingak ? PRUDHOE BAY NO. 1 PRUDHOE BAY NO. 1 8202 8500 OL SADLEROCHIT 70.32333 -148.54222 50029200010000

2.9 GBOE of recoverable hydrocarbons The five reservoir rocks range from Mississippian to Cretaceous. Except for the Alpine field, all other fields contain o and gas that are mixtures of hydrocarbor from other source rocks. Oil recovered from a drill-stem test in the Kavearak well is a non-commercial show generated solely

unit includes the widespread Kingak Shale and the partly age-equivalent Blankenship Member of the Otuk Formation in the Brooks Range. Jurassic marine shales (Kingak Shale) were first proposed by Morgridge and Smith (1972) as a possible source of oil on the North Slope. Seifert and others (1980) presented geochemica evidence that the Kingak Shale is the source rock for oil recovered from a drillstem test from the Kavearak 32-25 well (Milne Point field) and that the Kingak is a significant oil contributor to Prudhoe Bay field. This interpretation was supported by later studies (Claypool and Magoon, 1985 Premuzac and others, 1986; Sedivy and others, 1987; GeoMark, 1997; Holba, Wilson, and others, 2000, Masterson, 2001). Until Alpine field was discovered, only a few small oil accumulations with pure Kingak oil had been identified (GeoMark, 1997). Because Alpine field is the largest known accumulation of Kingak oil (Masterson, 2001) and is located adjacent to NPRA, the gravity and sulfur content (39°API, 0.3 wt.% S) of the oil from the discovery well (ARCO Bergschrund 1) is

representative of Kingak-Blankenship oil

southern, distal stratigraphic equivalent the Blankenship with the Kingak in his calculations of the Ellesmerian petroleum system. Work in progress at the USGS (Lillis, unpublished data) shows that Blankenship extract composition is very similar to the oil derived from the Kingal Shale. Therefore, the Blankenship is combined with the Kingak as a single source rock unit. The source rock characteristics and thermal maturity of the Shublik Formation are mapped in the poster by Peters and others (this session). The pod of active source rock in this poster highlights the area where the basal 300 feet of the Kingal source rock is of sufficient richness (TOC) quality (HI), and thermal maturity to be a viable source of hydrocarbons. The geographic extent of this petroleun system includes the pod of active source rock, the country rock through which the petroleum migrated, and the location of the discovered petroleum from the pod. The reservoir rocks and type of hydrocarbons, either oil or gas, are shown by pool in one table and by reservoir rock in another. Important shows of oil that were analyzed to show the distribution of this system are in a third table. The name of this petroleum system is based on the Kingak Shale as the source rock and the Alpine sandstone in the Alpine pool within the Kingak Shale as the reservoir rock for the only commercial oil

field that contains petroleum solely from the

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