Real-Time Forecasting and Operational Control (RTFO) Module

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Summary

- <u>Objective:</u> Provide advanced, user-friendly tools for real-time decision support in CO₂ injection management.
- Importance: Addresses the critical need for accurate simulation and optimization of reservoir conditions for CO₂ sequestration to mitigate climate change.

Technology:

- · Interface: Dynamic, browser based, built with Python and Plotly Dash.
- Accessibility: Allows users to interact with reservoir simulation tools without needing to install software.

Capabilities:

- Integration: Combines forward models and history matching algorithms.
- Data handling: Users can upload monitoring data, choose history matching algorithm, and run simulations.

Models:

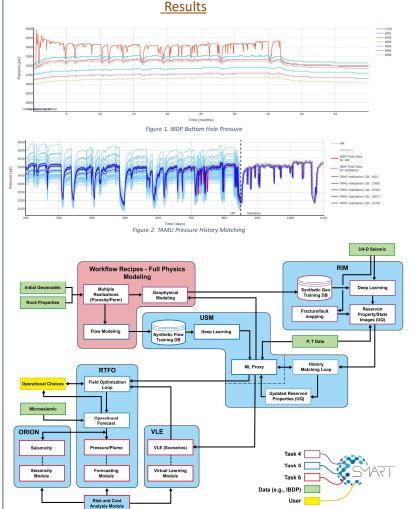
- History Matching (HM): Uses the TAMU's history matching machine learning model for the Illinois Basin Decatur Project (IBDP) dataset.
- Forecasting: Utilizes the University of Texas at Austin's Bureau of Economic Geology (UTBEG) model.
- Optimization: Aims to optimize storage and minimize pressure buildup.

Benefits:

- Real-Time adjustments: Facilitates real-time modification to operations and monitoring strategies.
- Efficiency: Enhances the efficiency and effectiveness of CO₂ sequestration projects.

Features

- Provides real-time actionable decision support to improve operation and risk management strategies during geological carbon sequestration operations.
- Integrates history-matching ML models and visualizes them within the modern-looking graphical user interface.
- Forecasts future reservoir performance based on historical monitoring data
- Optimizes storage efficiency by varying injection strategies.



Conclusion

Figure 5: Workflow of SMART Modules

- The RTFO module utilizes machine learning-driven history matching to accurately constrain subsurface parameters, enhancing reservoir model precision.
- It enables the creation of optimized site operation plans despite uncertainties.

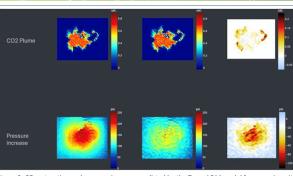


Figure 3: CO_2 saturation and pressure increase predicted by the Texas A&M model for scenarios with a base (left) and optimized (middle) injection rate. The difference between the two scenarios is shown on the right.

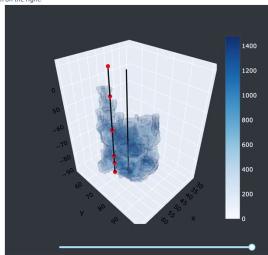


Figure 4: 3D representations of IBDP CO₂ Plume

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