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### Research Profile

My research interests are in understanding process linkages between depositional, diagenetic and deformational processes in sedimentary basins. I have primarily used seismic data for this purpose, and have built laboratories at Imperial College, London and Cardiff prior to coming to Oxford to lead the Shell Geoscience Laboratory. I am particularly interested in developing quantitative methods in 3D seismic interpretation to gain a better understanding of basin shaping and filling processes. I am a PI in the major collaborative



research programme between Oxford and Shell. Current projects include: the development of natural fractures in mudrocks, controls on the development of unconventional hydrocarbon resources, geological sequestration of carbon dioxide, the propagation of tectonic faults, the genesis of polygonal fault systems, the mechanics of sandstone and igneous intrusions, the genesis of giant submarine landslides, mechanisms and controls on highly focused fluid venting, the seismic characterisation of mudrocks as seals, and the seismic analysis of diagenetic reactions.

## Teaching Profile

3<sup>rd</sup> Year: Earth Resources

Field Courses:

1<sup>st</sup> year; Pembrokeshire

2<sup>nd</sup> year: Dorset 3<sup>rd</sup> year: Spain

### **Selected Publications**

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#### Other Information

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