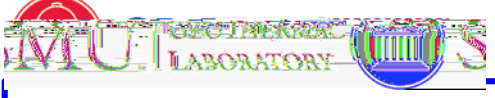


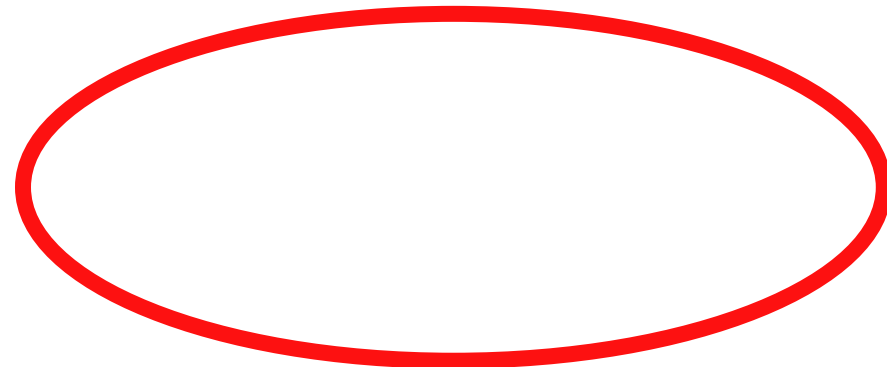
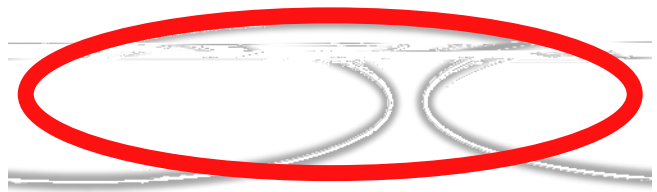
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The collection of U.S. data includes tens of thousands of temperature data points from multiple sources: oil and gas industry bottom hole temperature (BHT) values, as well as equilibrium temperature-depth logs of water, geothermal, and exploratory wells. In addition, the collection includes scanned images of thousands of well logs (on and off shore), analyses of Texas Gulf Coast reservoirs, Texas oil and gas well details including production data, nationwide datasets of heat flow, thermal conductivity and radiogenic heat production information, and scans of related researcher field notes dating back to the 1960's. The system also provides an option to perform full-text searches of the Geothermal Resource Council's extensive online library, in addition to scientific reports and publications provided by the other project participants.



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