

Southwest Regional Partnership on Carbon Sequestration

SWP Phase 3 Deployment Project: Overview and Summary

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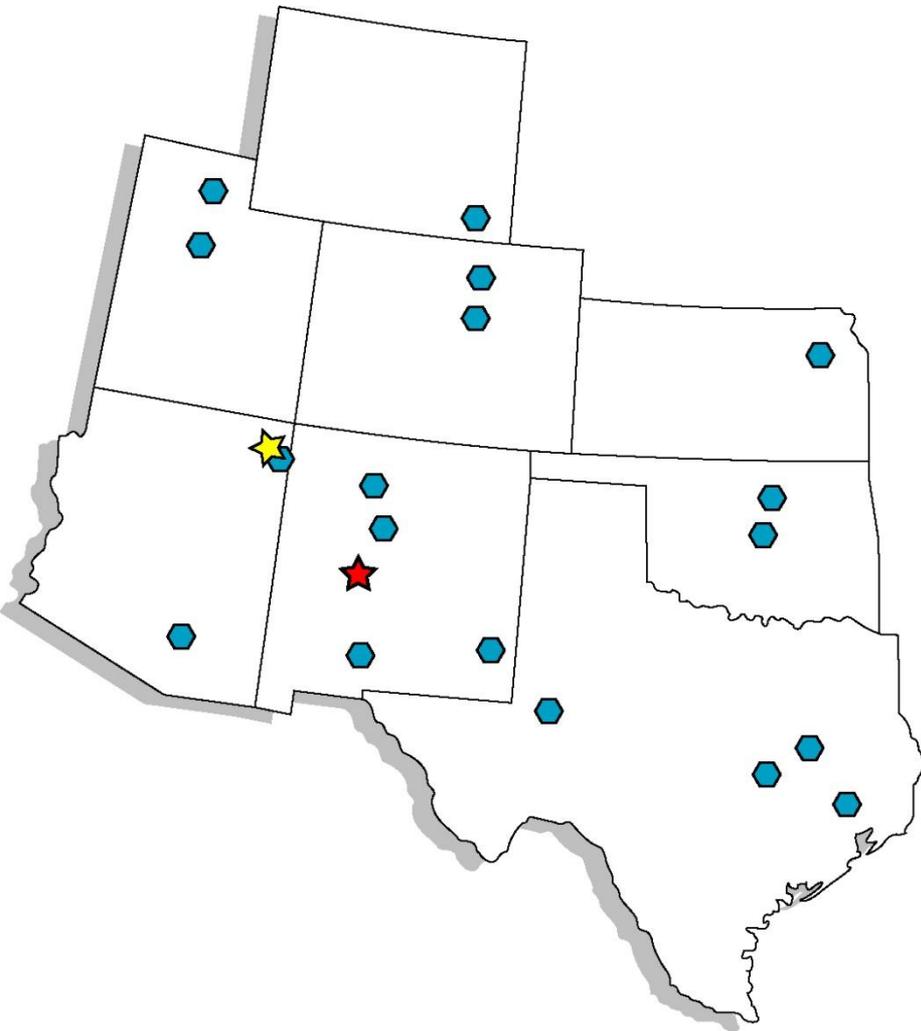
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- The work presented today is co-authored by all partners in the Southwest Partnership

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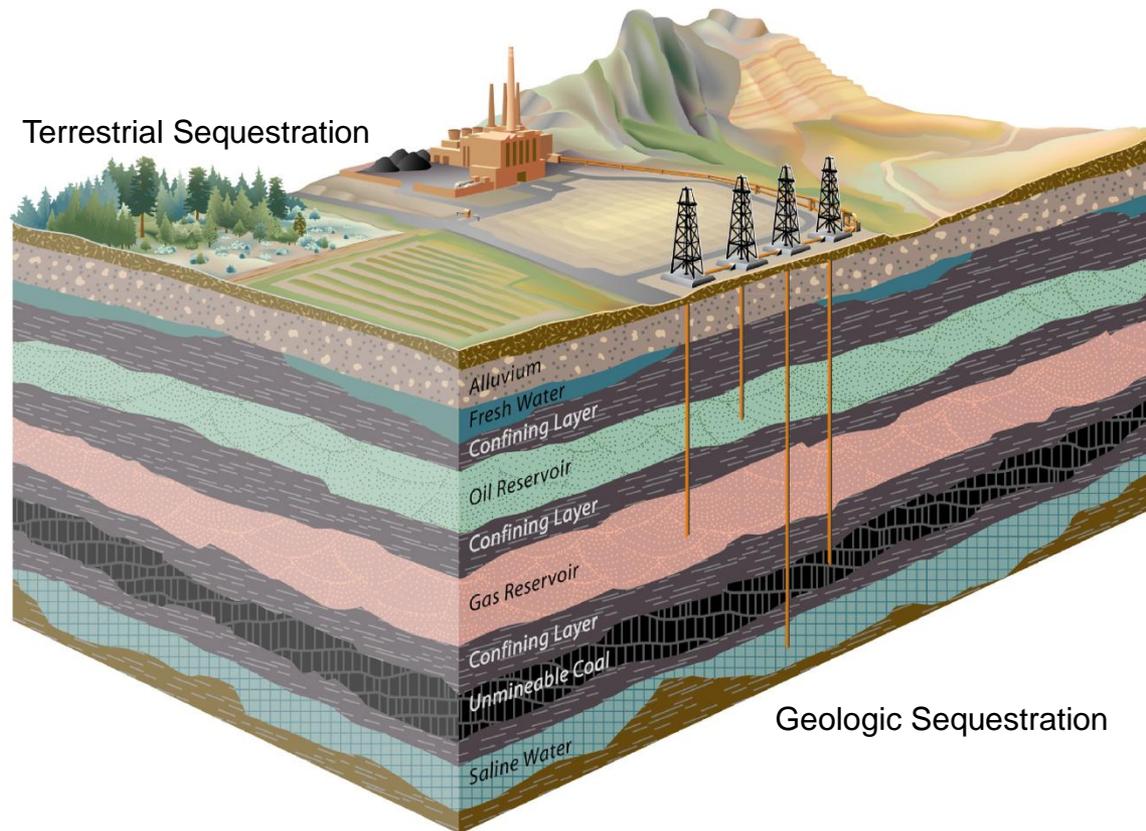
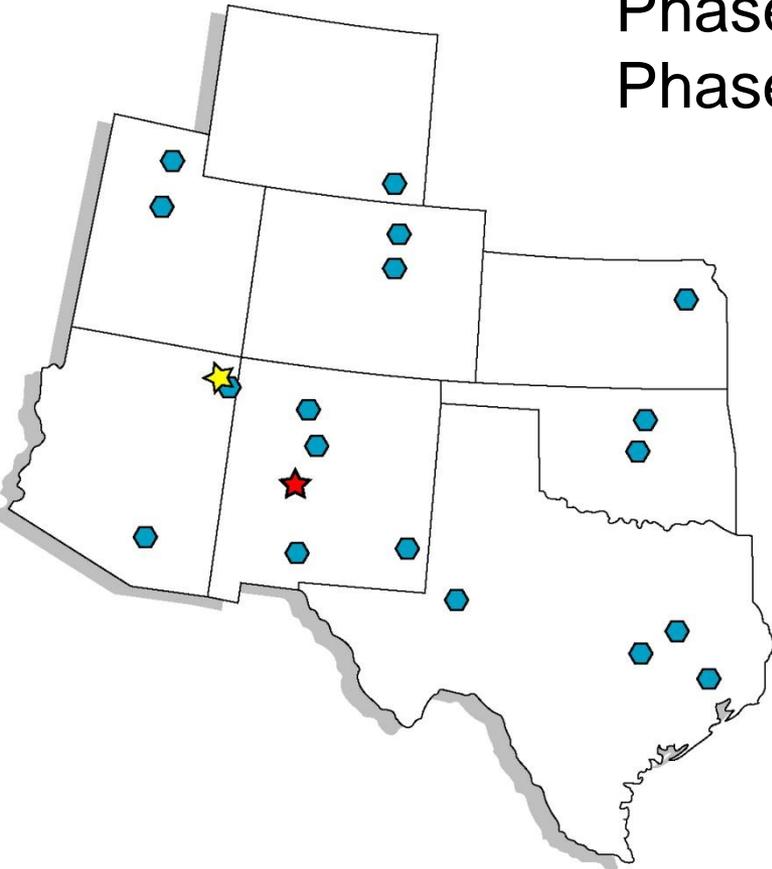
- major universities
- geologic survey
- other state agencies
- over 50 partners

as well as

- Western Governors Association
- five major utilities
- seven energy companies
- three federal agencies
- the Navajo Nation
- many other critical partners

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Phase I: Characterization (2003 – 2005)
Phase 2: Validation Testing (2005 – 2009)
Phase 3: Deployment

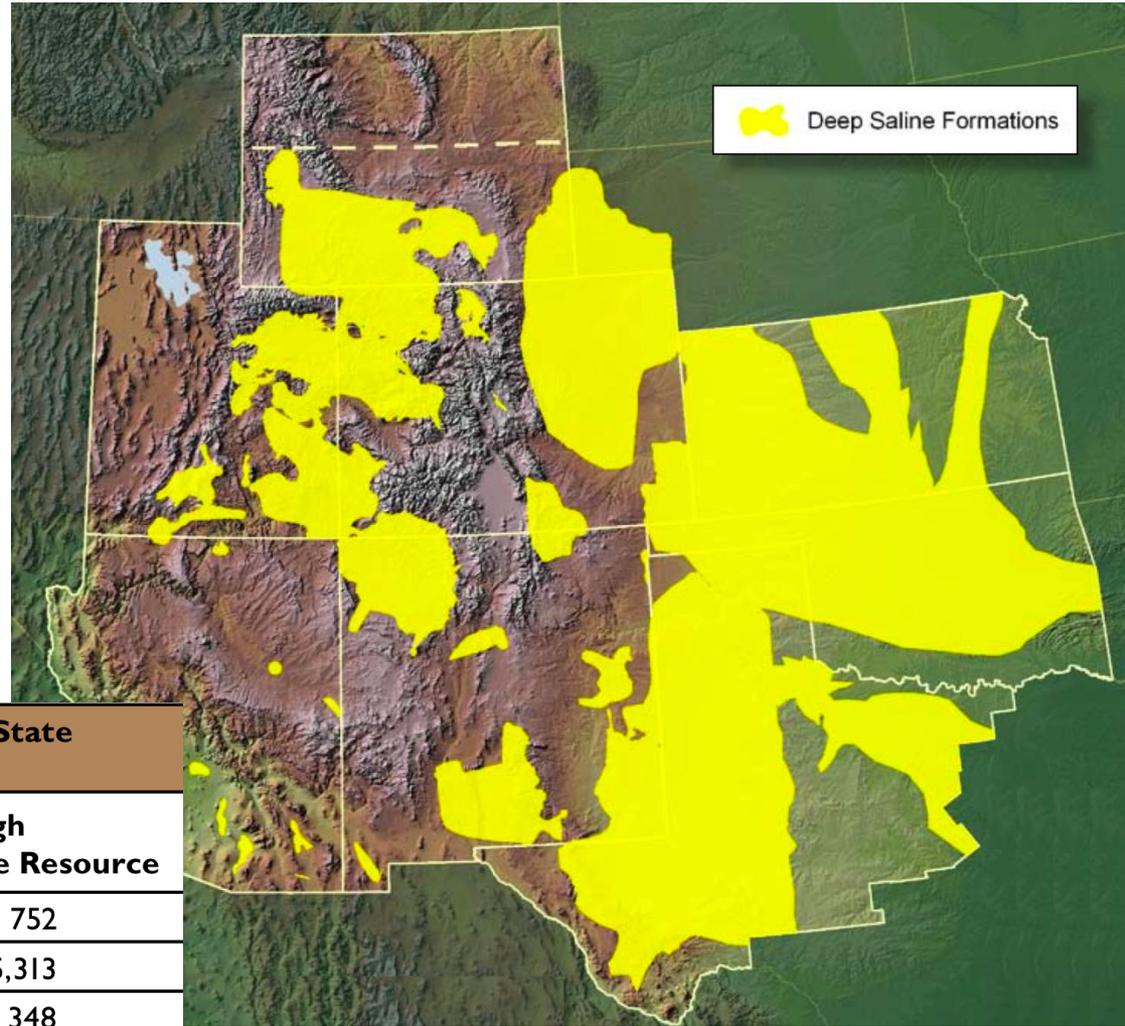


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Phase I Results: Source/Sink Inventory

Southwestern U.S. Atlas (Inventory) of Sources and Sinks



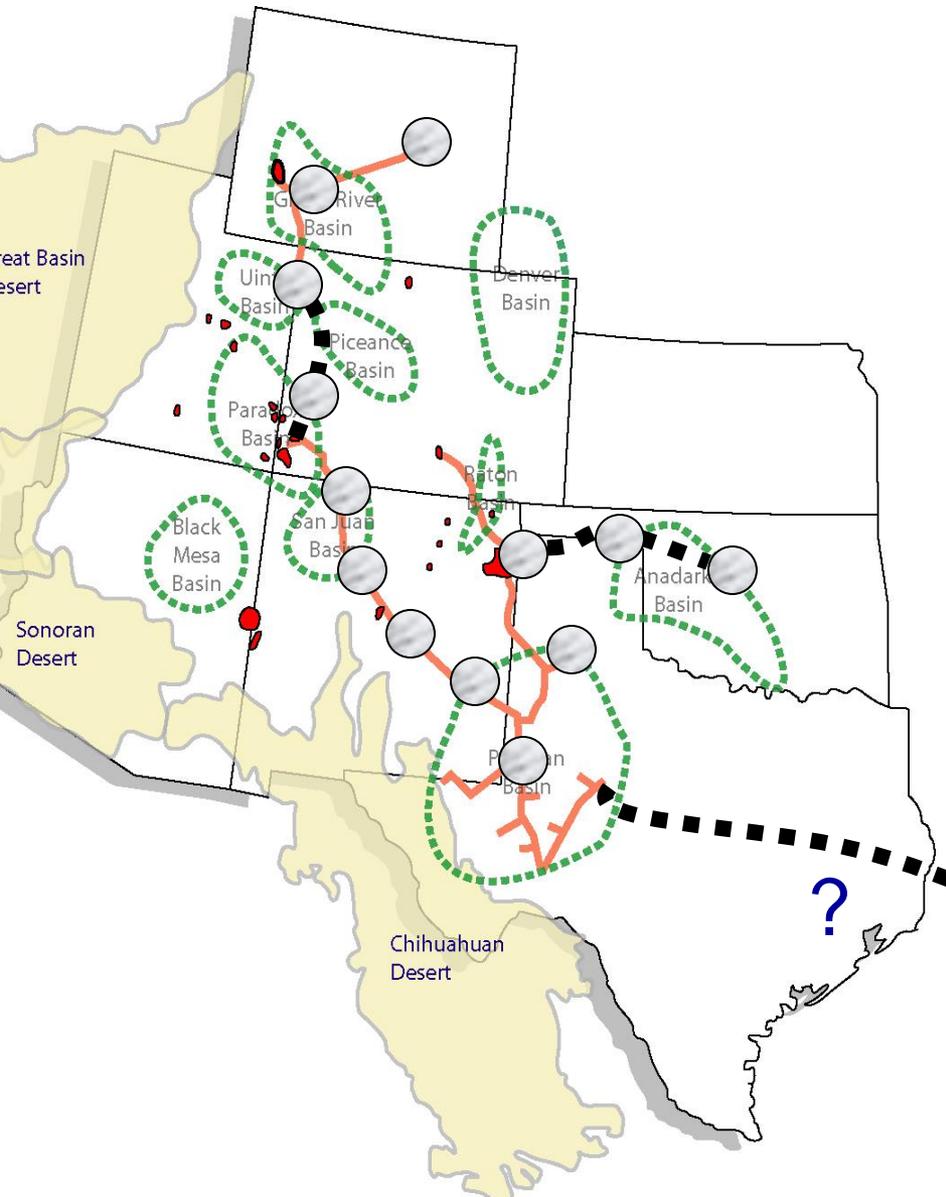
Saline Formation CO₂ Storage Resource by State
(million metric tons)

State	Low CO ₂ Storage Resource	High CO ₂ Storage Resource
Arizona	199	752
Colorado	18,828	75,313
Nebraska	87	348
New Mexico	33,054	132,215
Texas	11,700	46,800
Utah	24,934	99,305
Wyoming	4,909	19,636

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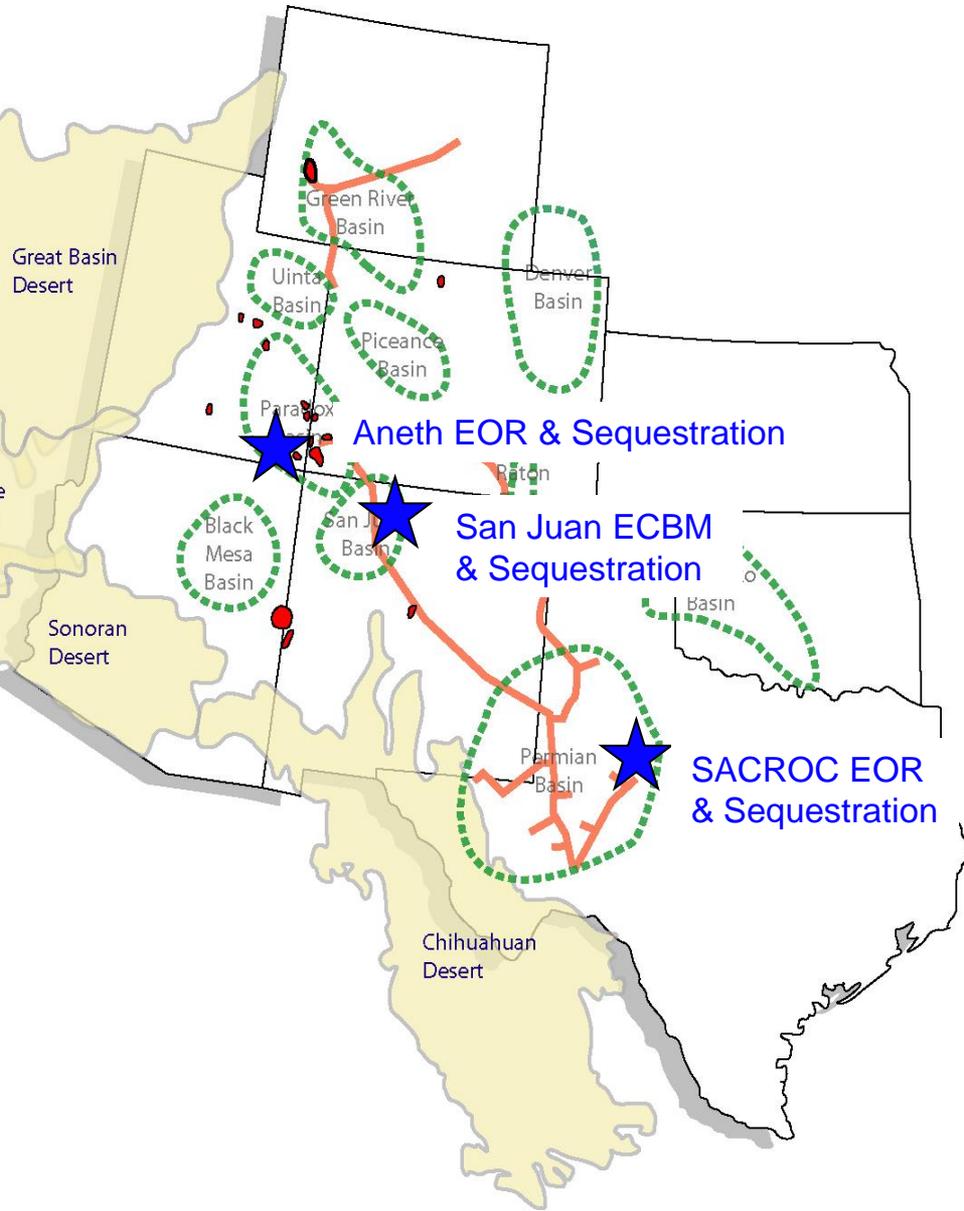
Southwest Phase 2 “Concept”



“String of Pearls”

Phase 2 tests intended to demonstrate short-term strategy: sequester along pipelines

SWP Phase 2 Projects Summary



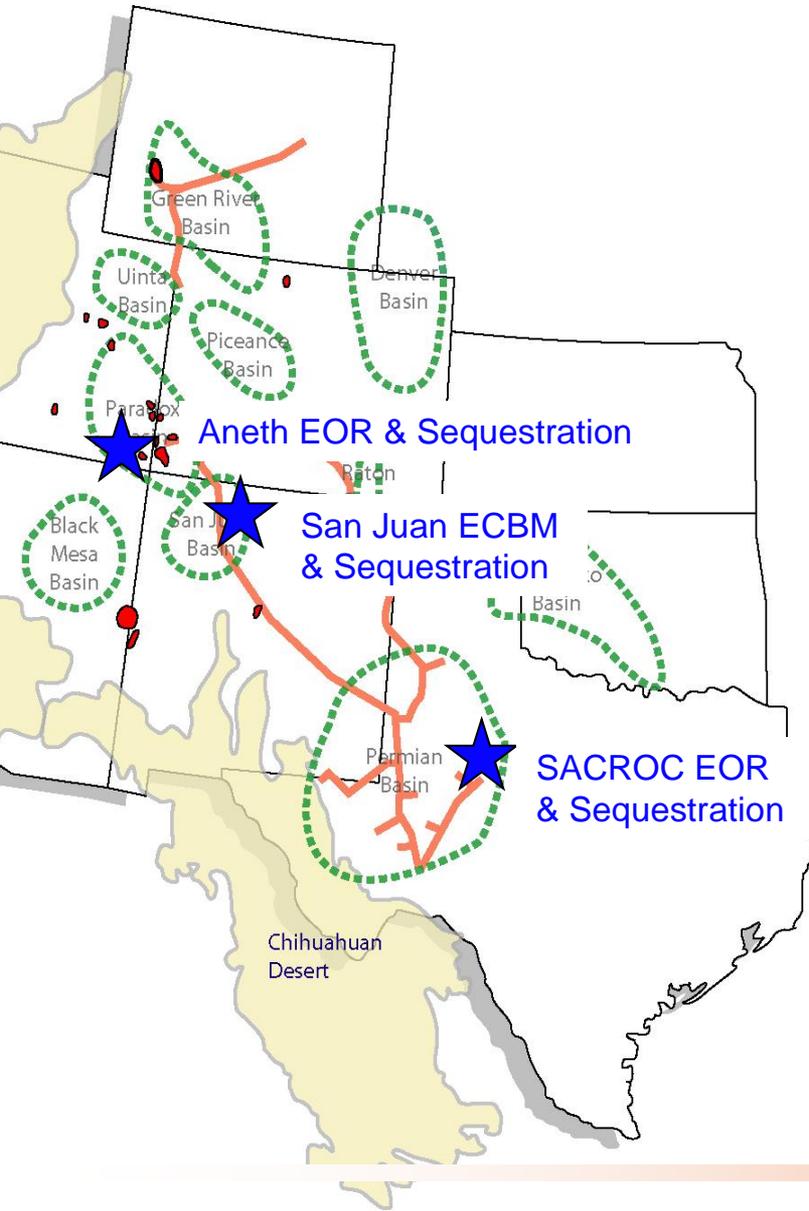
Aneth EOR & Sequestration:

- Injection began Aug 2007 - ongoing
- 292,300 tons total in SWP wells
- Successful seismic imaging
- Successful tracer monitoring
- Successful concomitant EOR with net CO₂ storage

San Juan ECBM & Sequestration

- Injection July 2008 - July 2009
- 18,400 tons in SWP injection well
- Successful vertical seismic profiling,
- Successful tiltmeter deployment
- Successful tracer testing
- Successful methane recovery with CCS

SWP Phase 2 Projects Summary



SACROC EOR & Sequestration:

- Injection began Oct 2008 and is ongoing
- Approximate 350,000 tons/year rate
- 4-D seismic imaging analysis ongoing
- Groundwater impacts methods
- Post-audit of trapping mechanisms and their relative roles, following 35 years of CO₂ injection for EOR
- Successful concomitant EOR and CCS
- Ongoing risk assessment suggests negligible CCS risks at this site

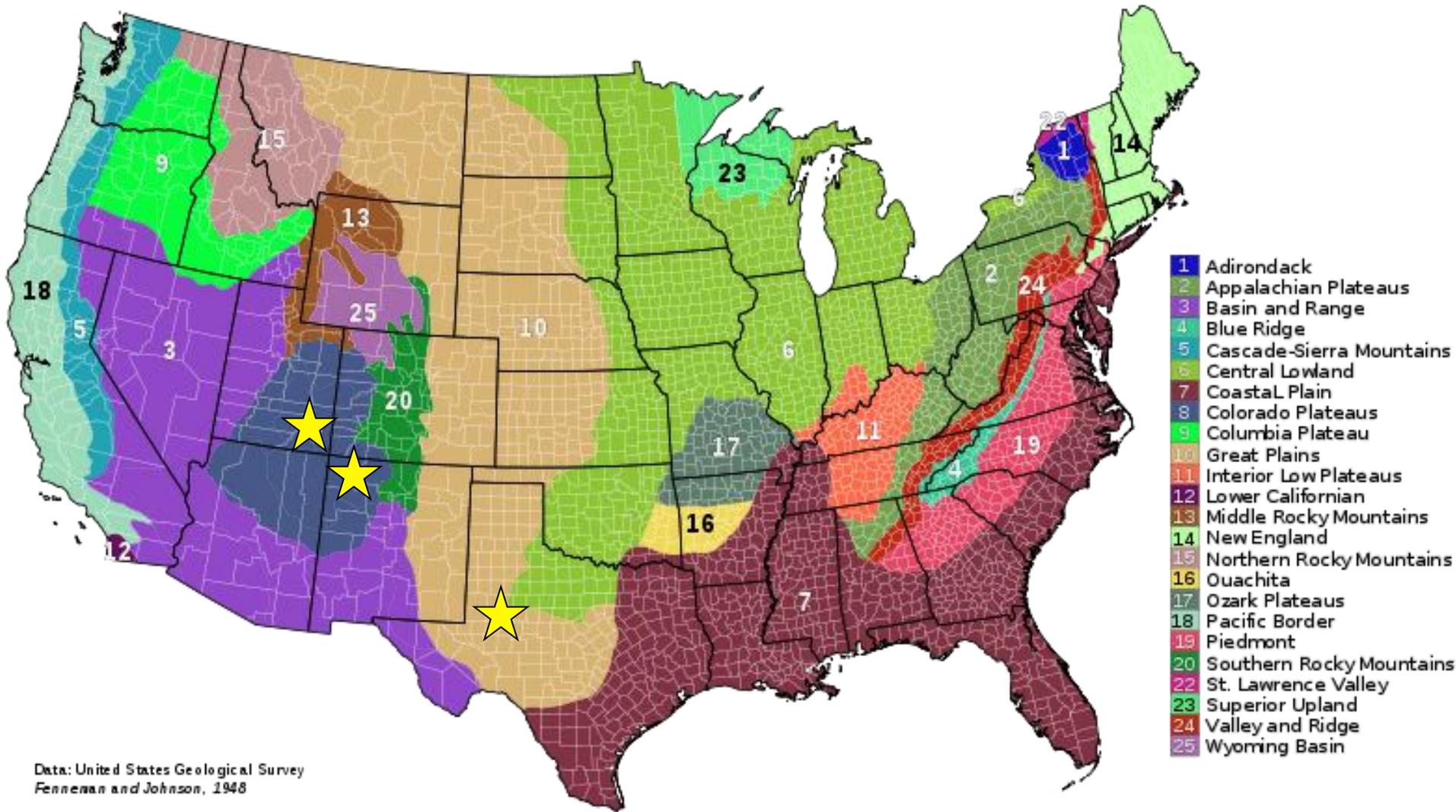
Terrestrial Sequestration:

- final analysis suggests that 1 to 5 power plants' worth of emissions can be offset by altered land management
- successful local-scale terrestrial pilot with San Juan Basin ECBM injection

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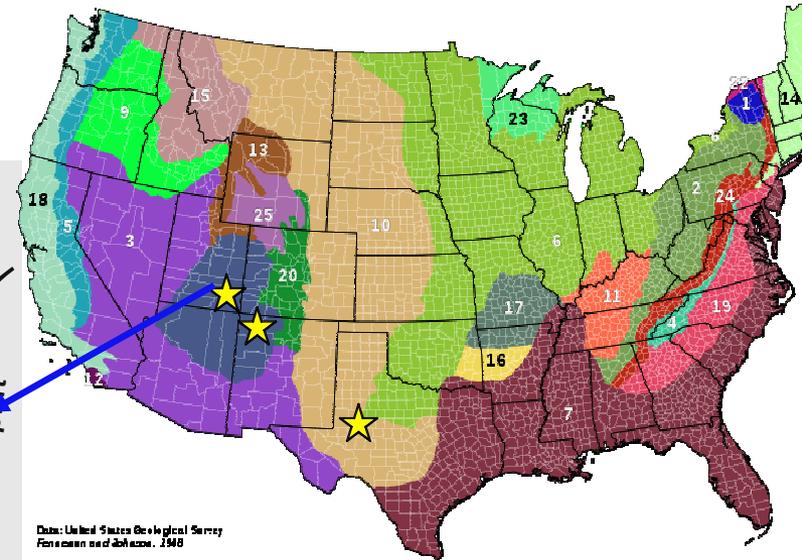
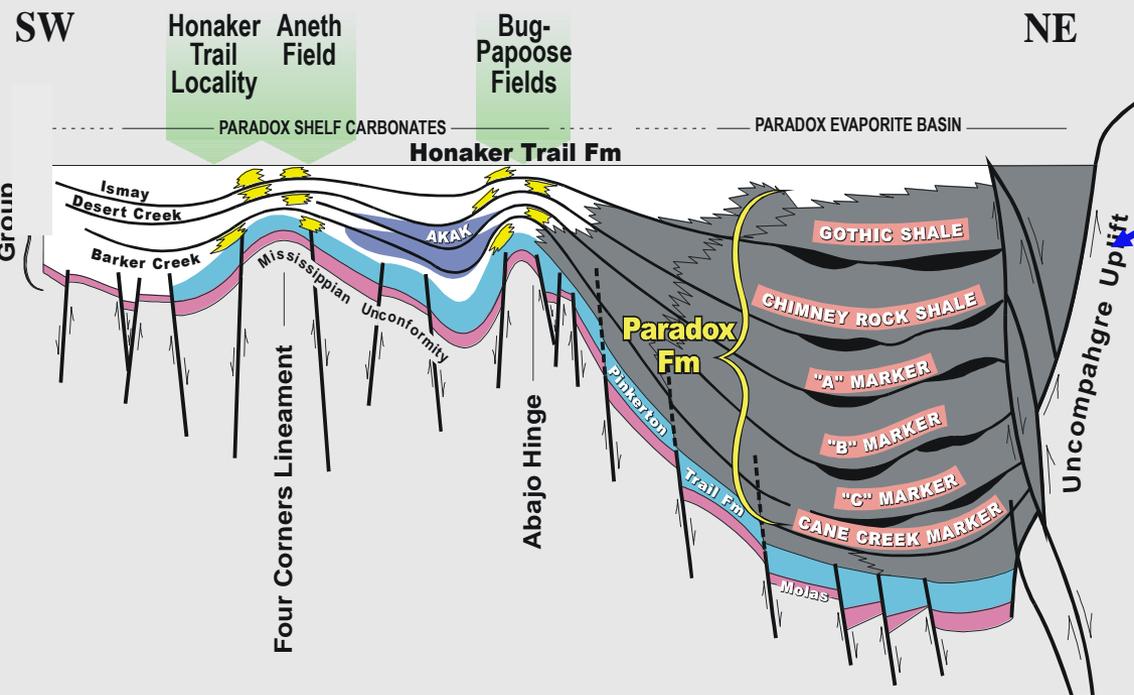
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Regional Context of Phase 2 Tests



Data: United States Geological Survey
Fenneman and Johnson, 1948

Regional Context



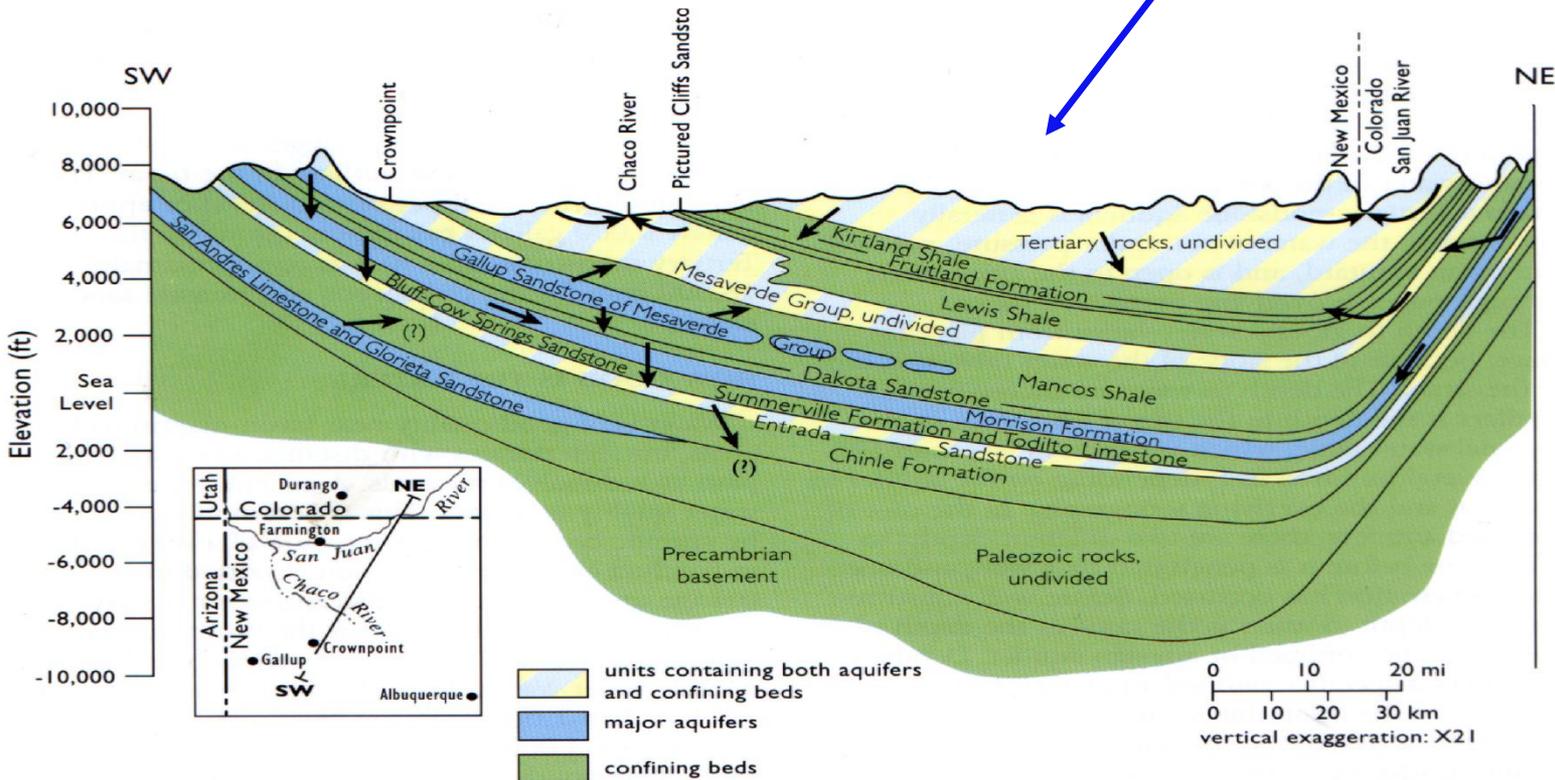
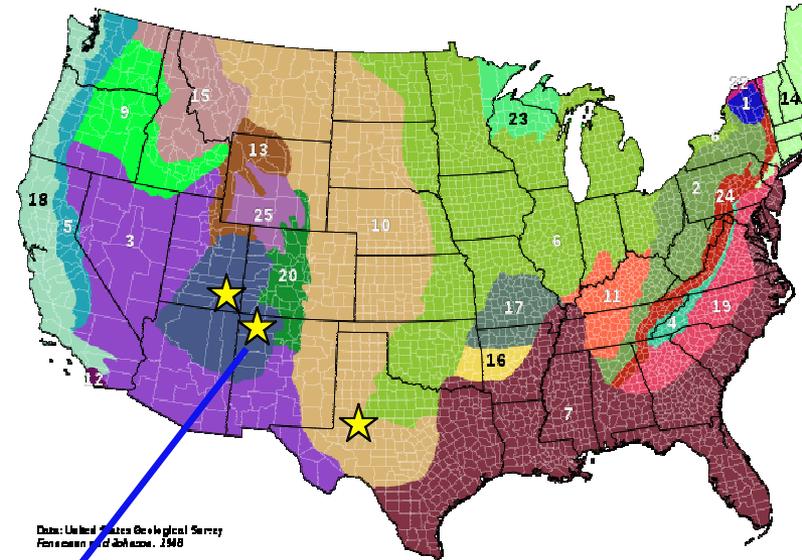
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- Pennsylvanian-age formations
- Carbonates
- EOR with Sequestration

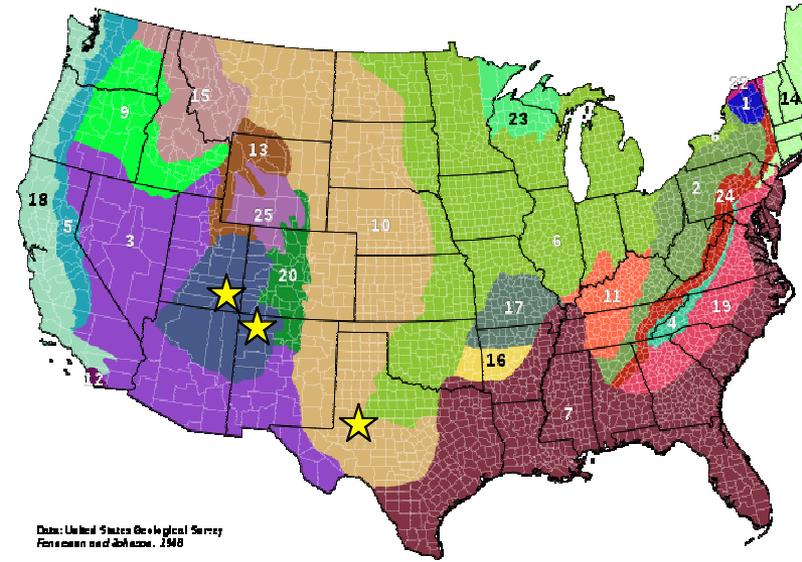
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San Juan test site:

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- Cretaceous-age formations
- Coal, SS, Shale
- ECBM with Sequestration

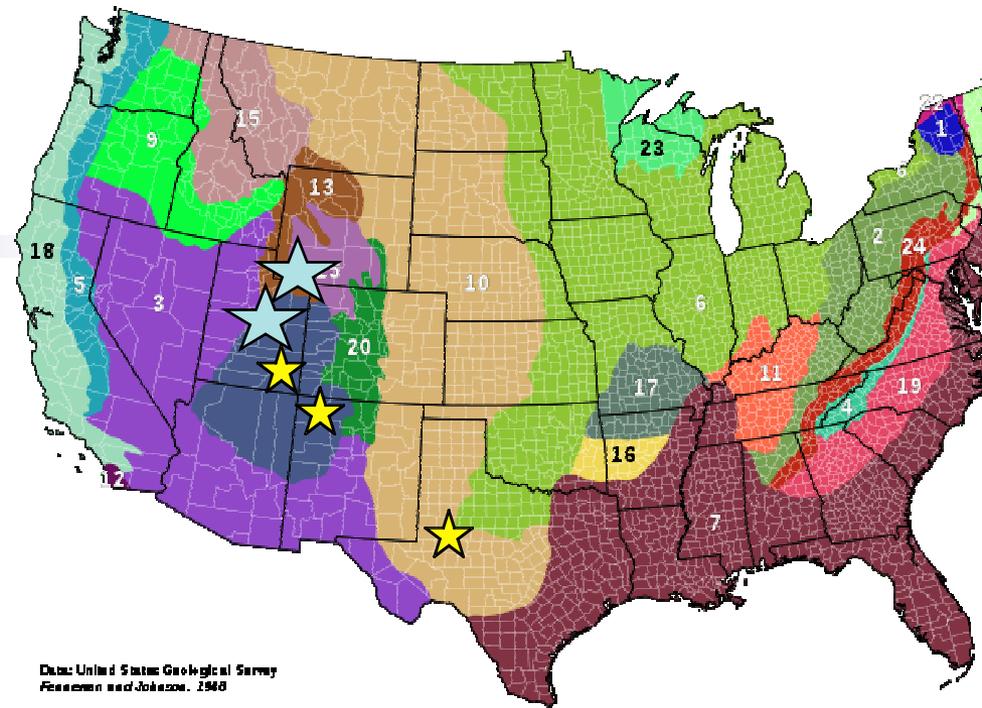


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- deep saline - more capacity
- Jurassic and older sandstones - more SS options
- Colorado Plateau / Rocky Mtns - more power plants

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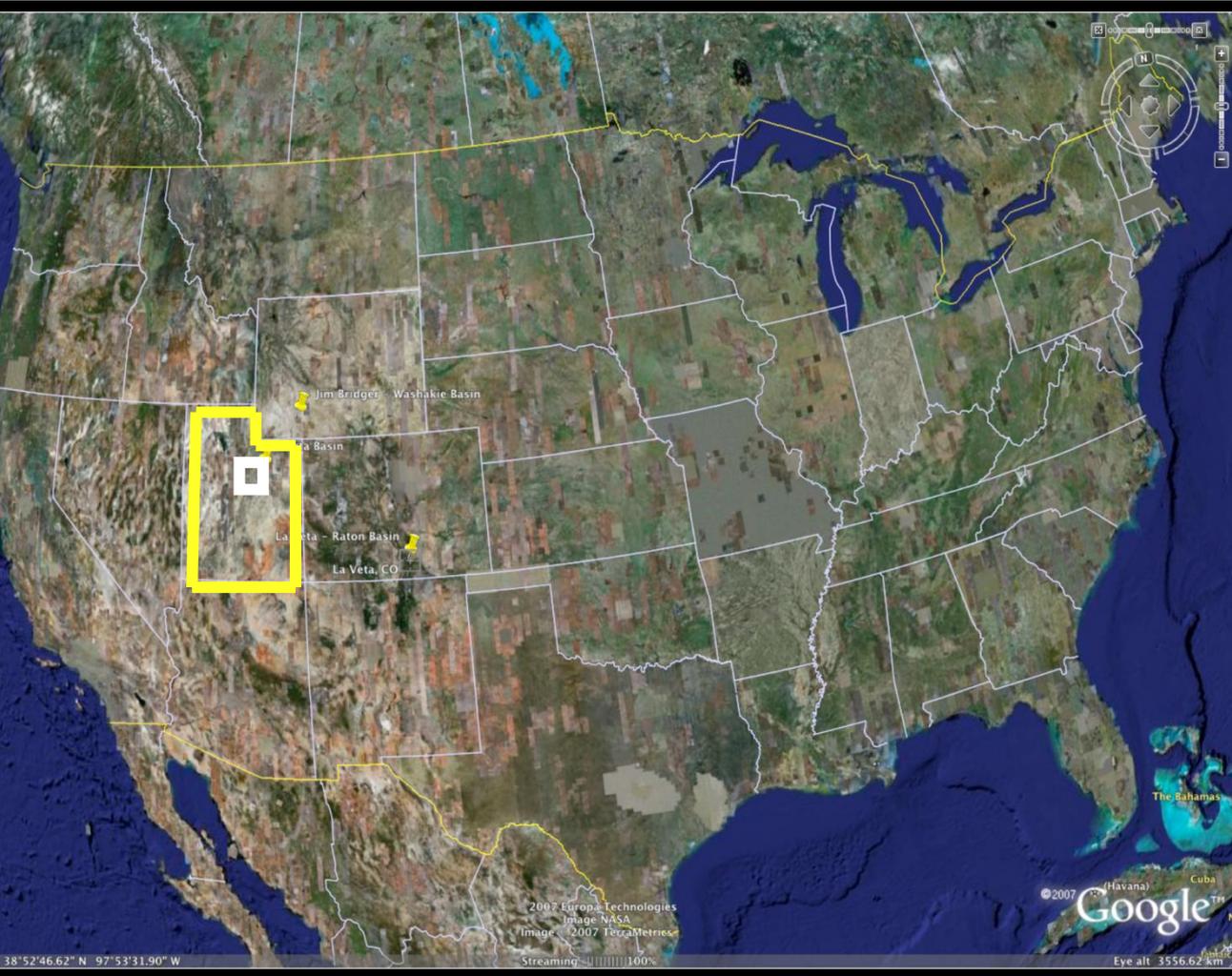
SWP Phase 3 - What and Why

- **What is the SWP and its partners planning for 2010?**
 - 1,000,000 tons per year for multiple years
 - “blueprint” for future commercial sequestration
- **Why are we conducting this testing?**
 - many deep saline formations common to all basins
 - deep Jurassic- and older “clean” sandstones in all states
 - representative commercial sites
- **How are we carrying out this testing?**
 - Close collaboration among Partnership and industry
 - Concerted coordination with regulatory agencies

SWP Phase 3 - What and Why

- Validate Geologic Storage
 - Injectivity
 - Capacity
 - Permanence
- Develop Monitoring Methodologies
 - Areal Extent of Plume
- Develop from Experience
 - Risk Assessment Strategies
 - Best Practices for Industry
- Support Regulatory Development
- Engage in Public Outreach and Education

Wasatch Plateau Project

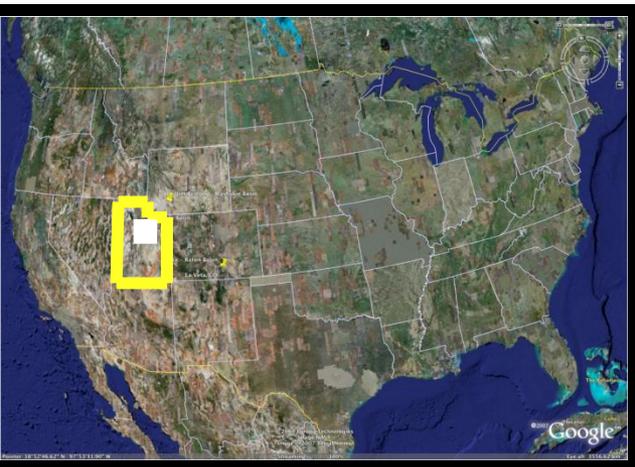


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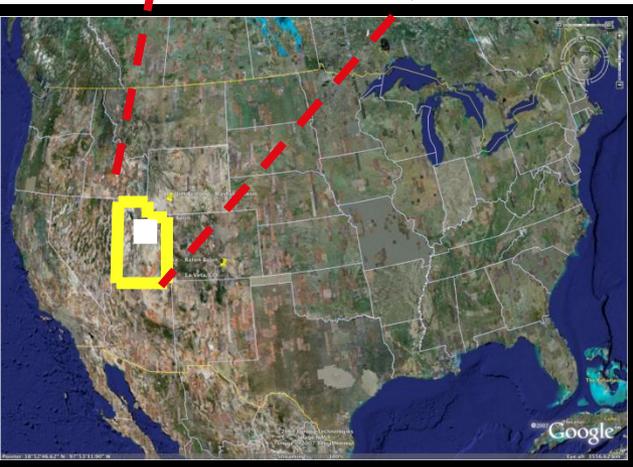
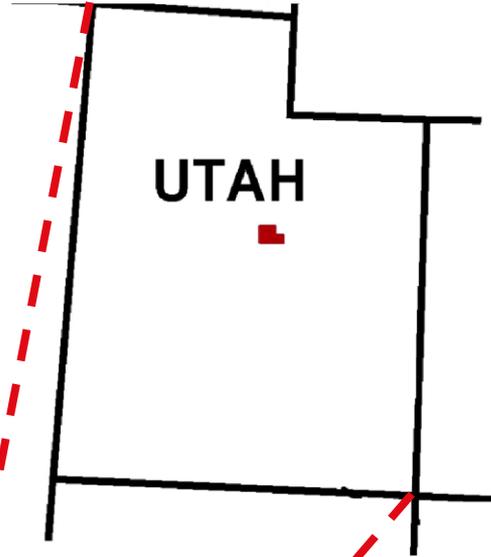
- Gordon Creek Field (active gas field)
- 2,900,000 tons minimum
- 3 year injection minimum
- focus on transferability of results (site-to-site)
- target injection start date: **2011**

Commercial-Scale Project Location:
Wasatch Plateau, Utah
CO₂ Source = White Rim Formation (natural)

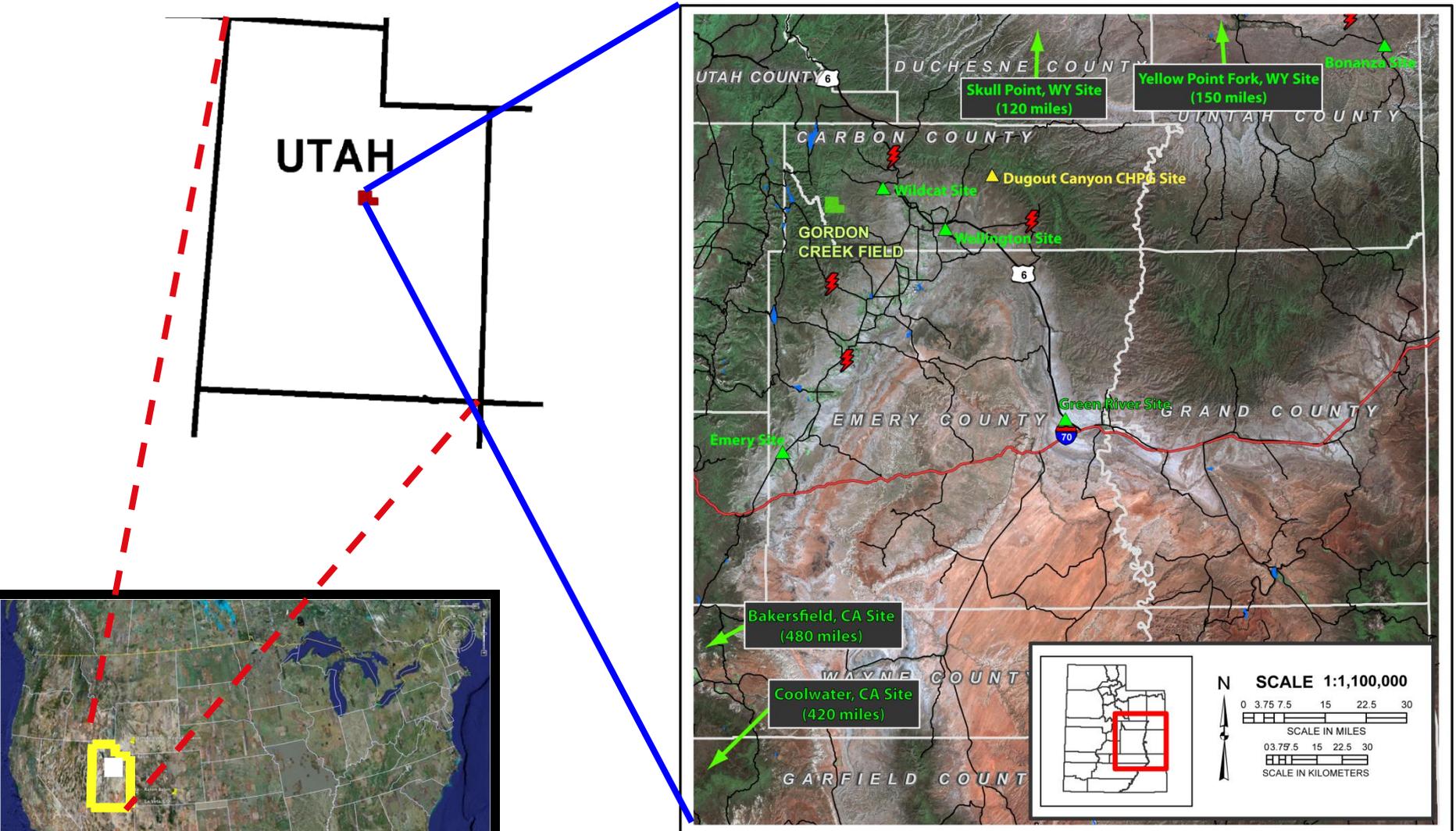
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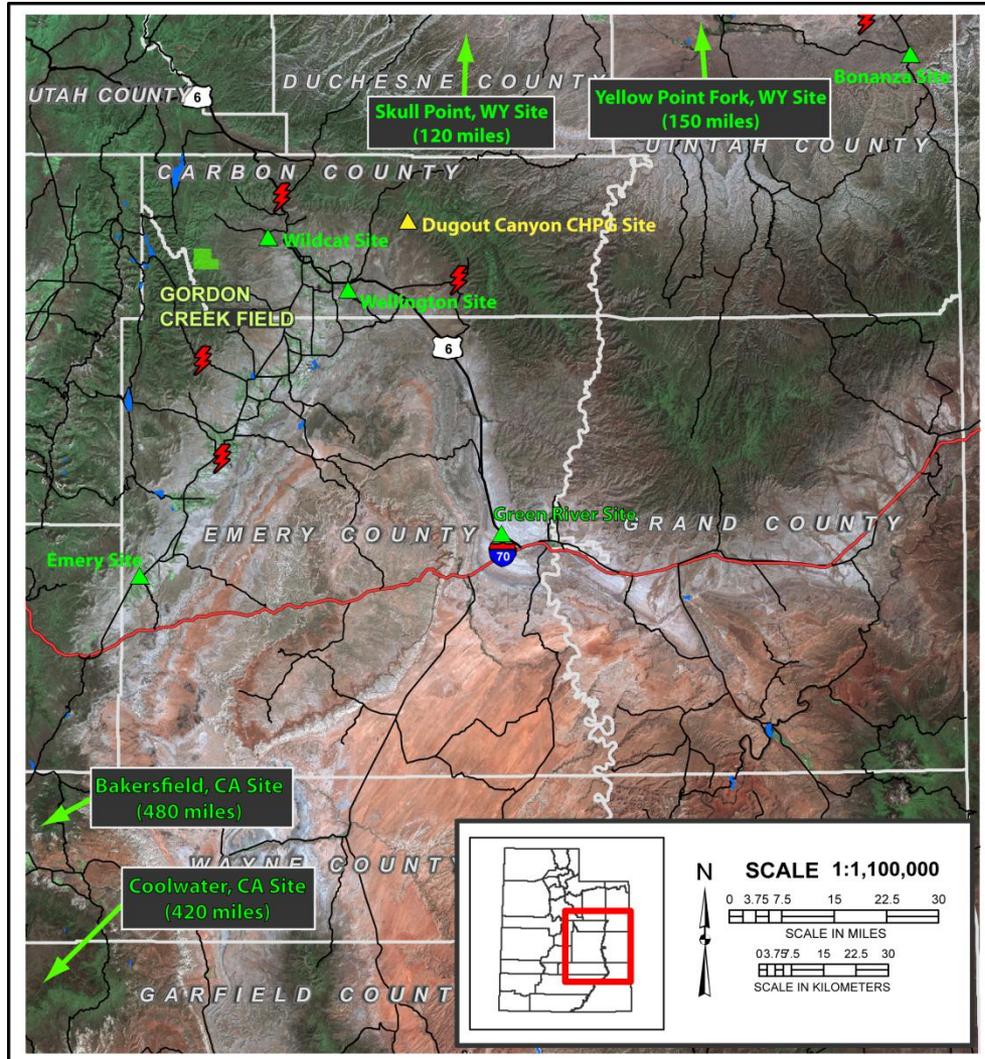
Wasatch Plateau Project: Location



Gordon Creek Field



Wasatch Plateau Project: Location and Geology



“Ring of Power”

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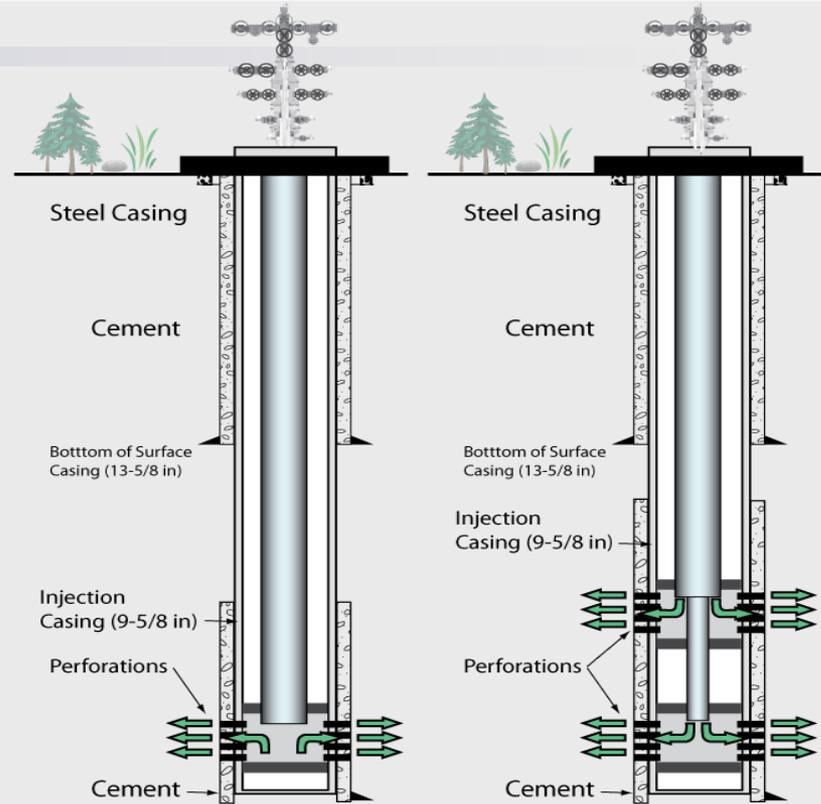
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Multiple-Zone Injection and Storage Assessment



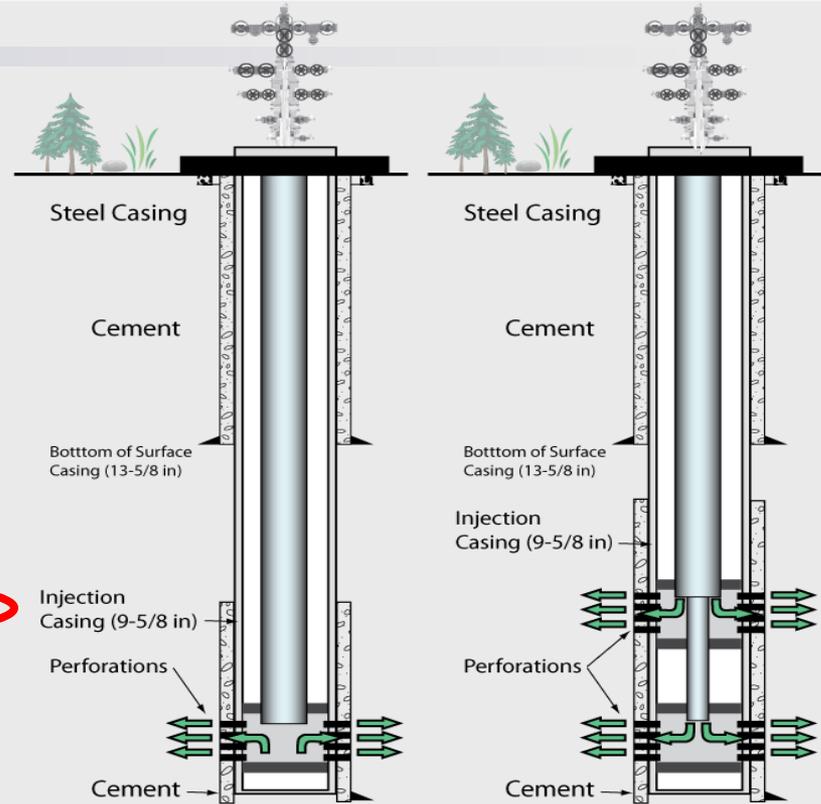
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Natural CO₂ Reservoir

Advantages:

- FREE
- (*Ahem...cost of production*)
- still facilitates goals:
 - MVA efficacy
 - injectivity design
 - risk assessment
 - mitigation design
 - water management



Wasatch Plateau, Utah: Baseline Modeling for MVA

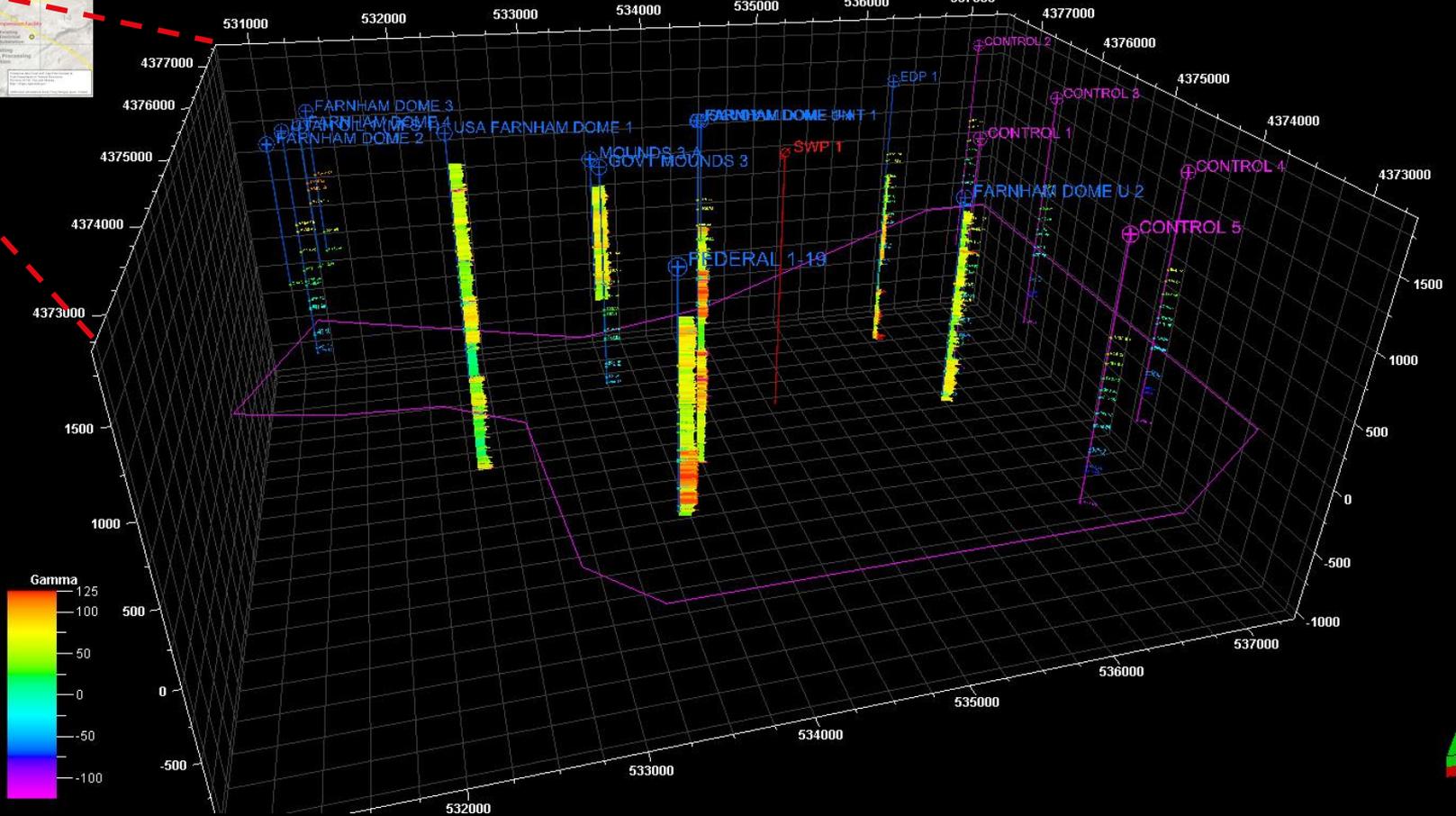
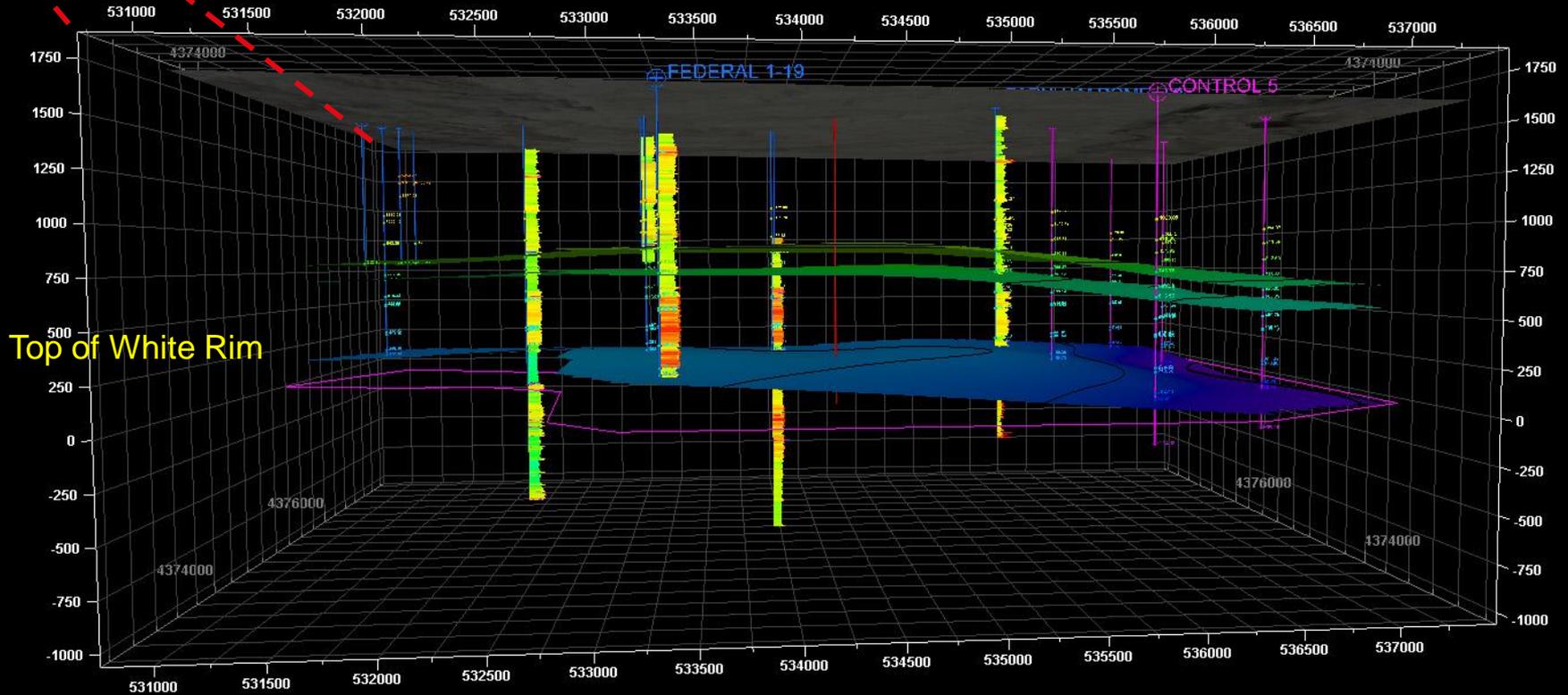


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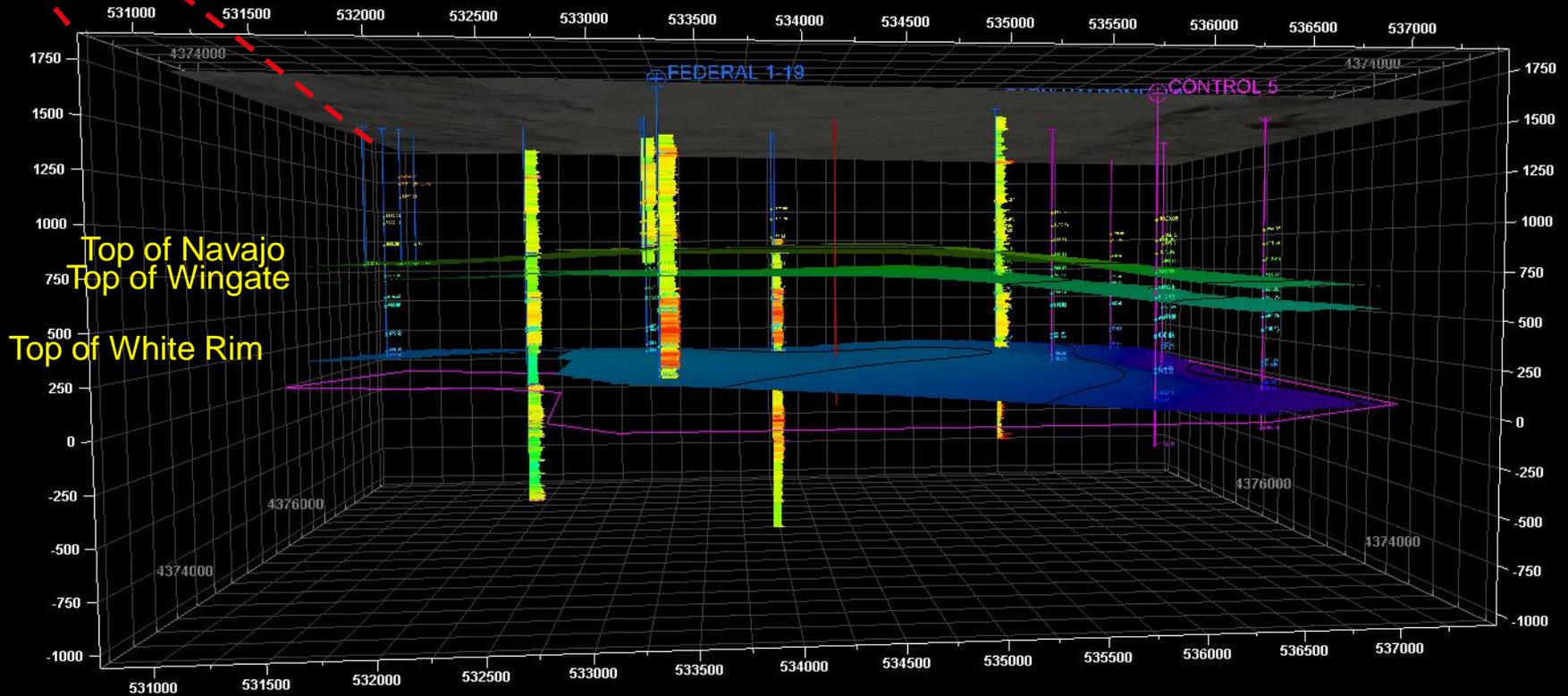


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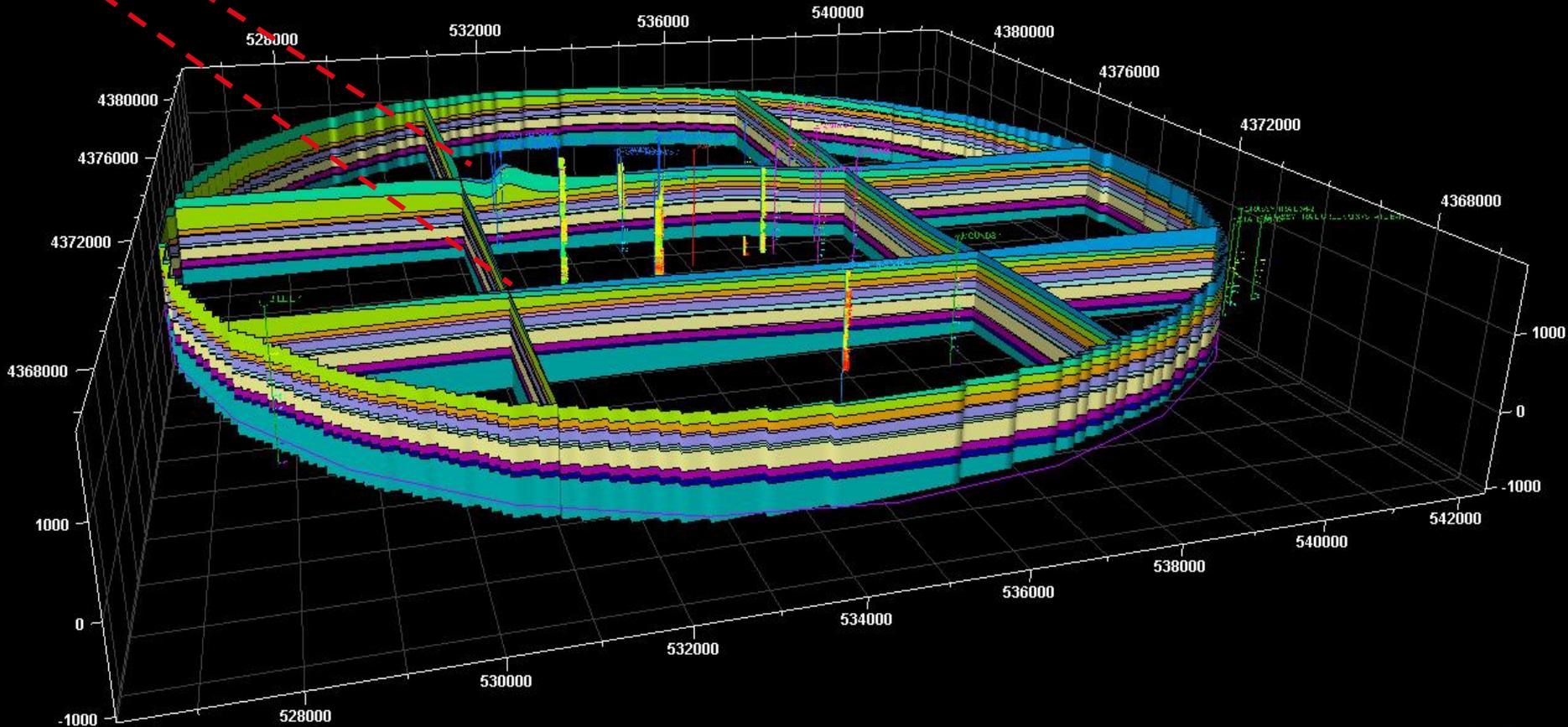
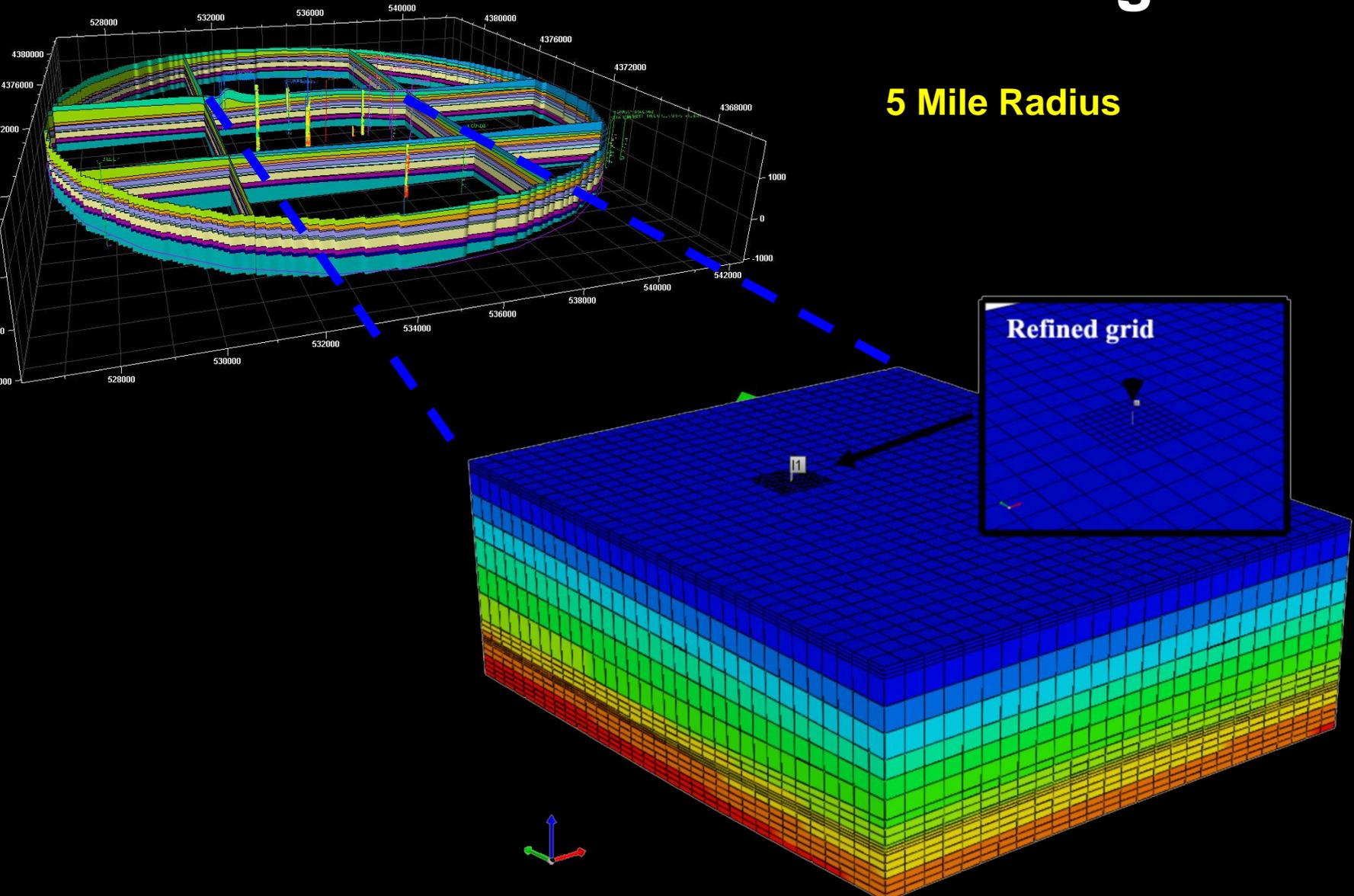


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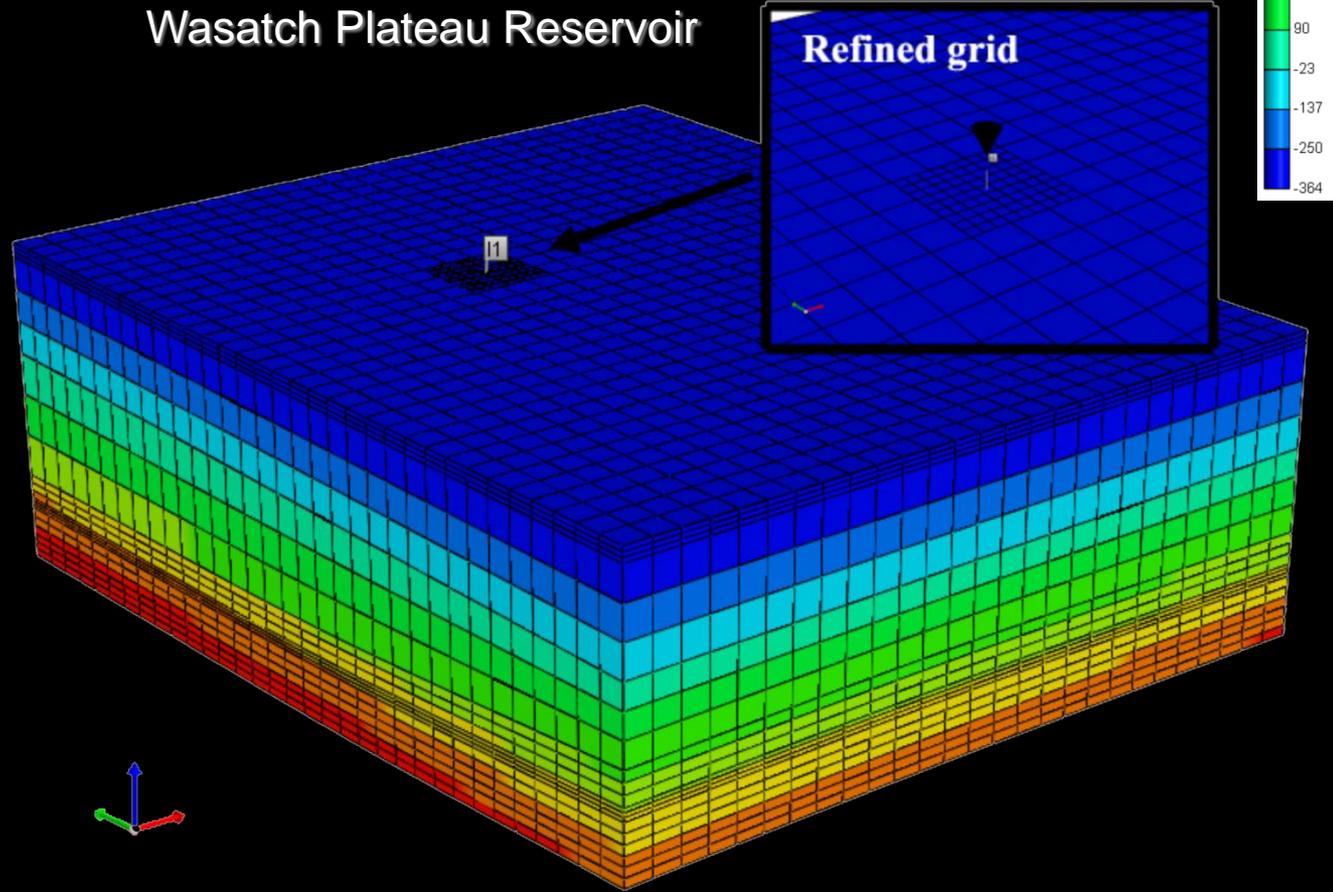
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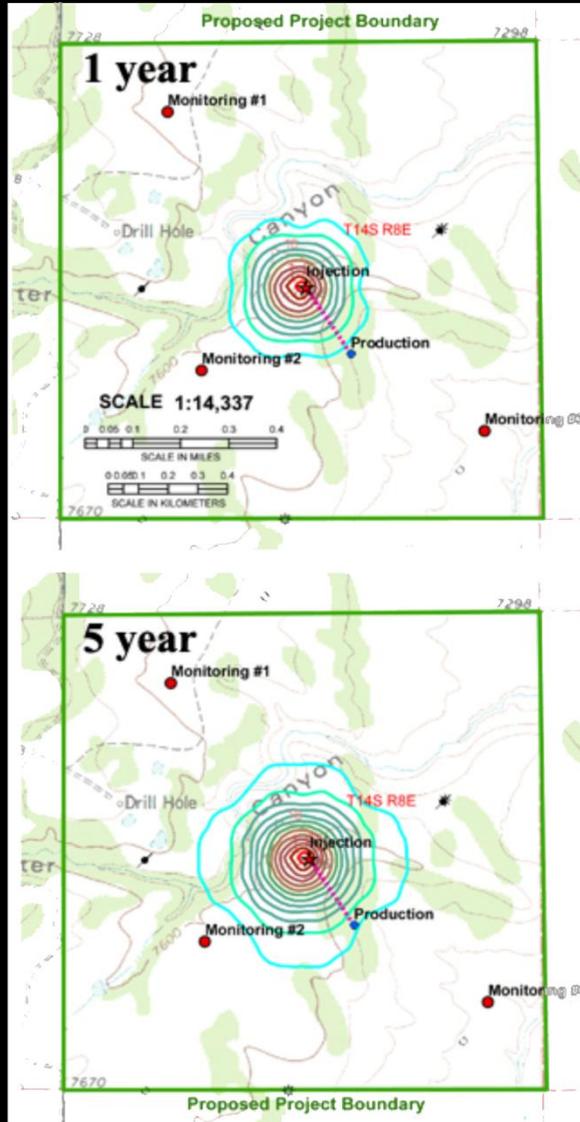
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Well logs used to construct initial general model of Wasatch Plateau site

Formation Structure of Wasatch Plateau Reservoir

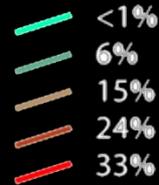


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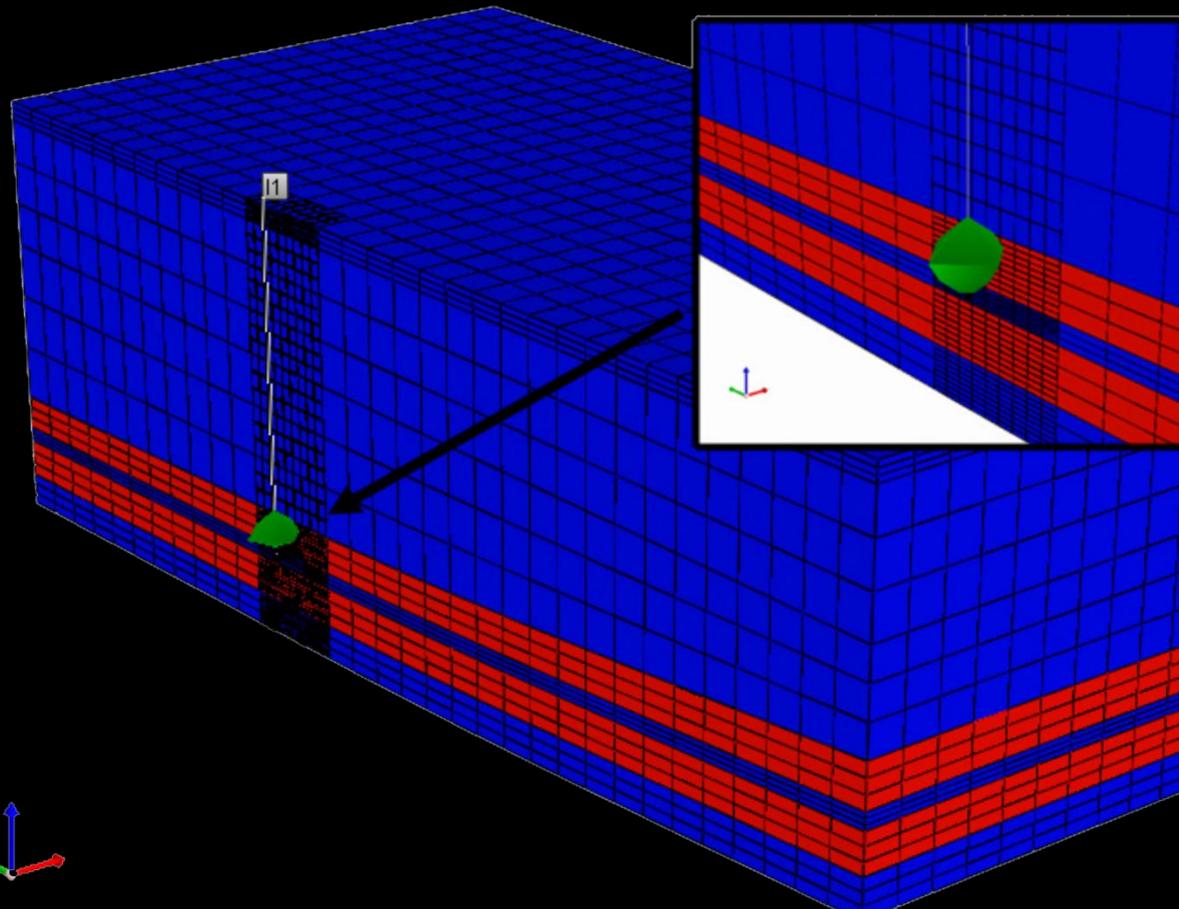


Legend

CO₂ Saturation after 5 years of injection
(100,000 metric tons per year)

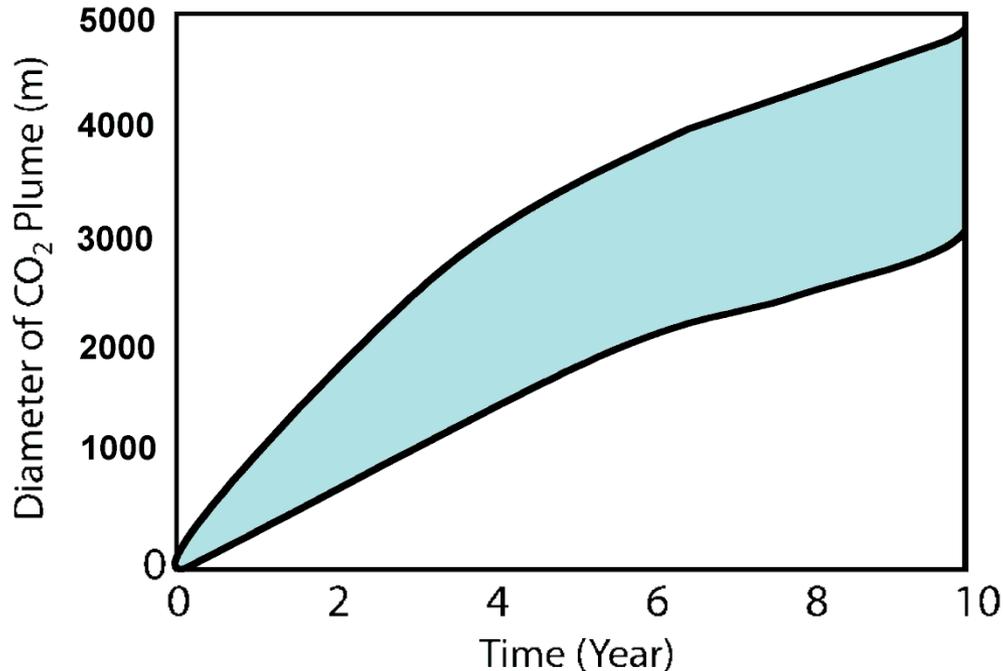


Plume-spreading “footprint” is less than a half-mile for a small-scale injection demonstration.



Wasatch Plateau Project

10-year Injection of 2M tons/year



- Wasatch Plateau, Utah

Initial modeling of capacity and stability

- Additional data anticipated...
 - Core from target and seal formations
 - Accurate logs from injection well
 - High Resolution 3D seismic

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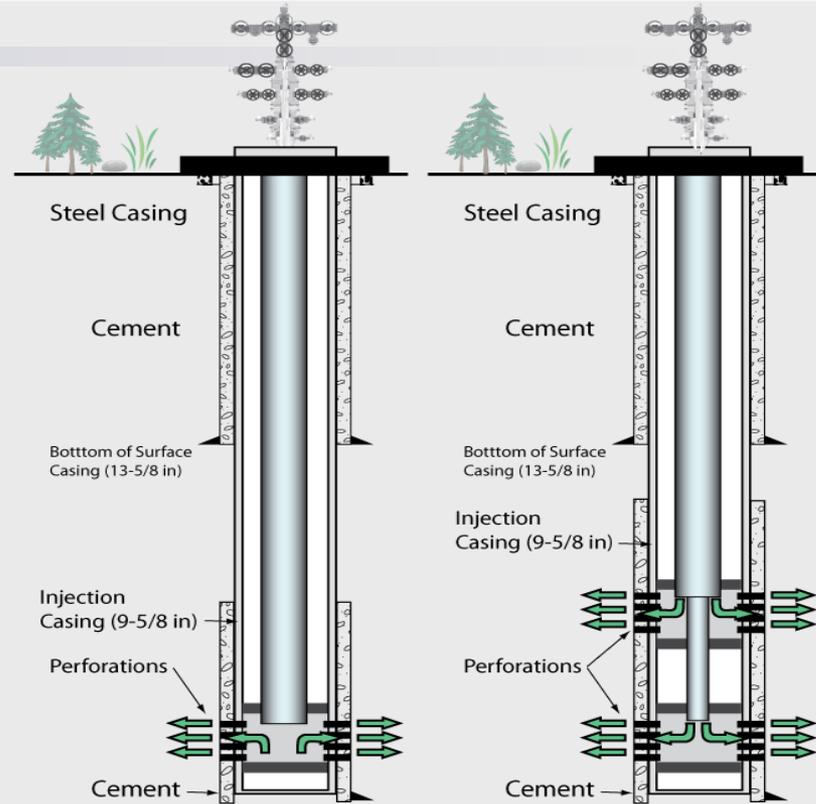
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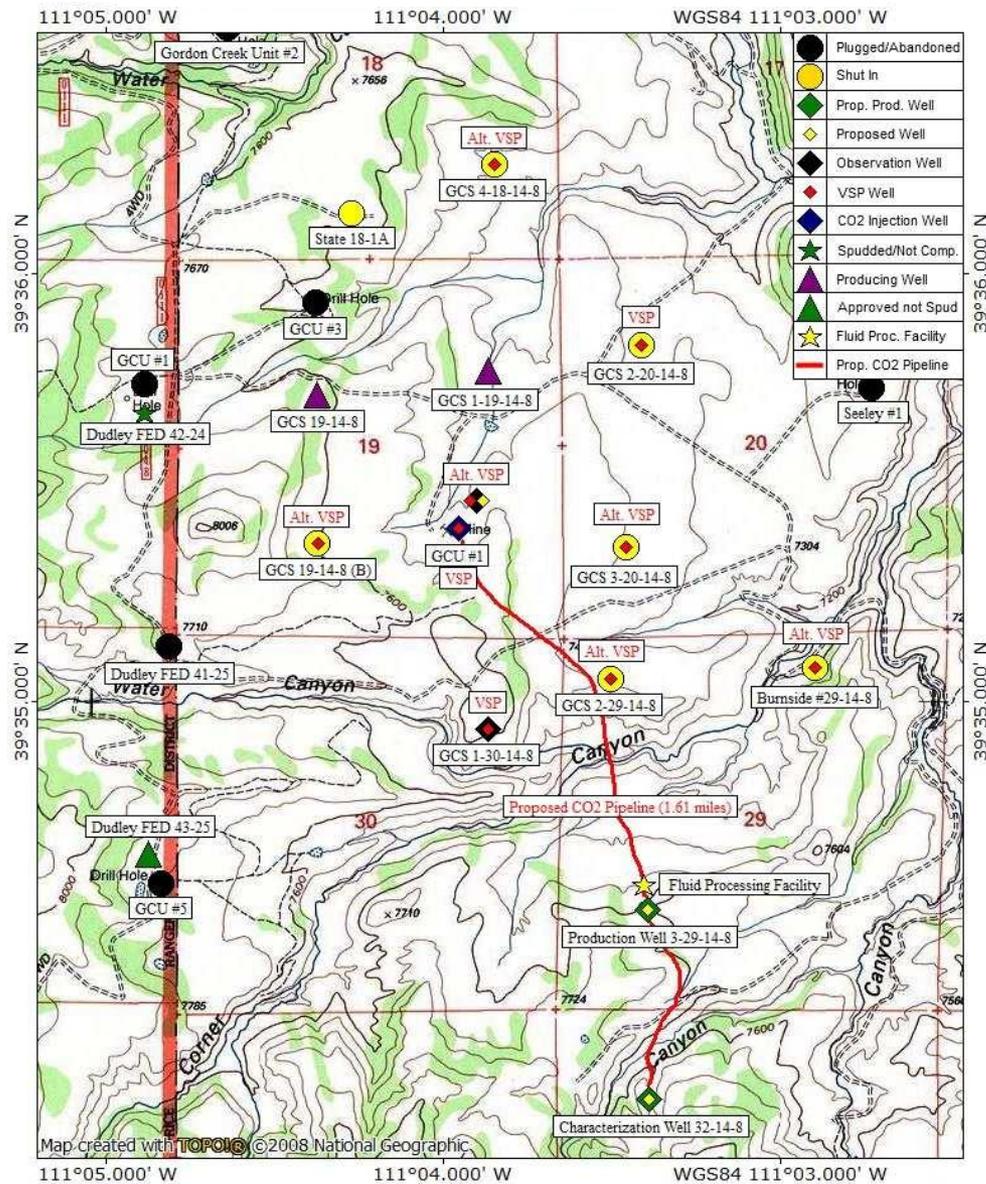
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Phase III Deployment Design

	NAVAJO	CARMEL	ENTRADA	CURTIS / SUMMERVILLE
FUNCTION	1 Reservoir	1 Seal	2 Reservoir	2 Seal
Storage Capacity/1.0 mi² (million tons) 0.01 to 0.05 efficiency	0.24 - 1.22	NA	NA	NA
Depth (m)	8400	7650	6585	5895
Thickness (m)	350	650	1065	690
Temperature (*C)	149	144	131	127
Pressure (Mpa)	4050	3600	3050	2750
~Permeability (mD)	10	0.001	5	0.001
~Porosity	10%	2%	10%	2%
Lithology	Eolian Sandstone	Interbedded limestone, shale, siltstone, sandstone, evaporites	Eolian Sandstone	Interbedded shale, siltstone, sandstone
Mineralogy/ Chemical Composition	quartz with feldspar and minor clay	Silicates (quartz, feldspar) carbonates, phosphorites (carbonate-fluorapatite) and sulfides	quartz with feldspar and minor clay	illite, chloaite, quartz, calcite, dolomite, plagioclase, authigenic pyrite and trace amounts of other minerals

NA = Not Applicable

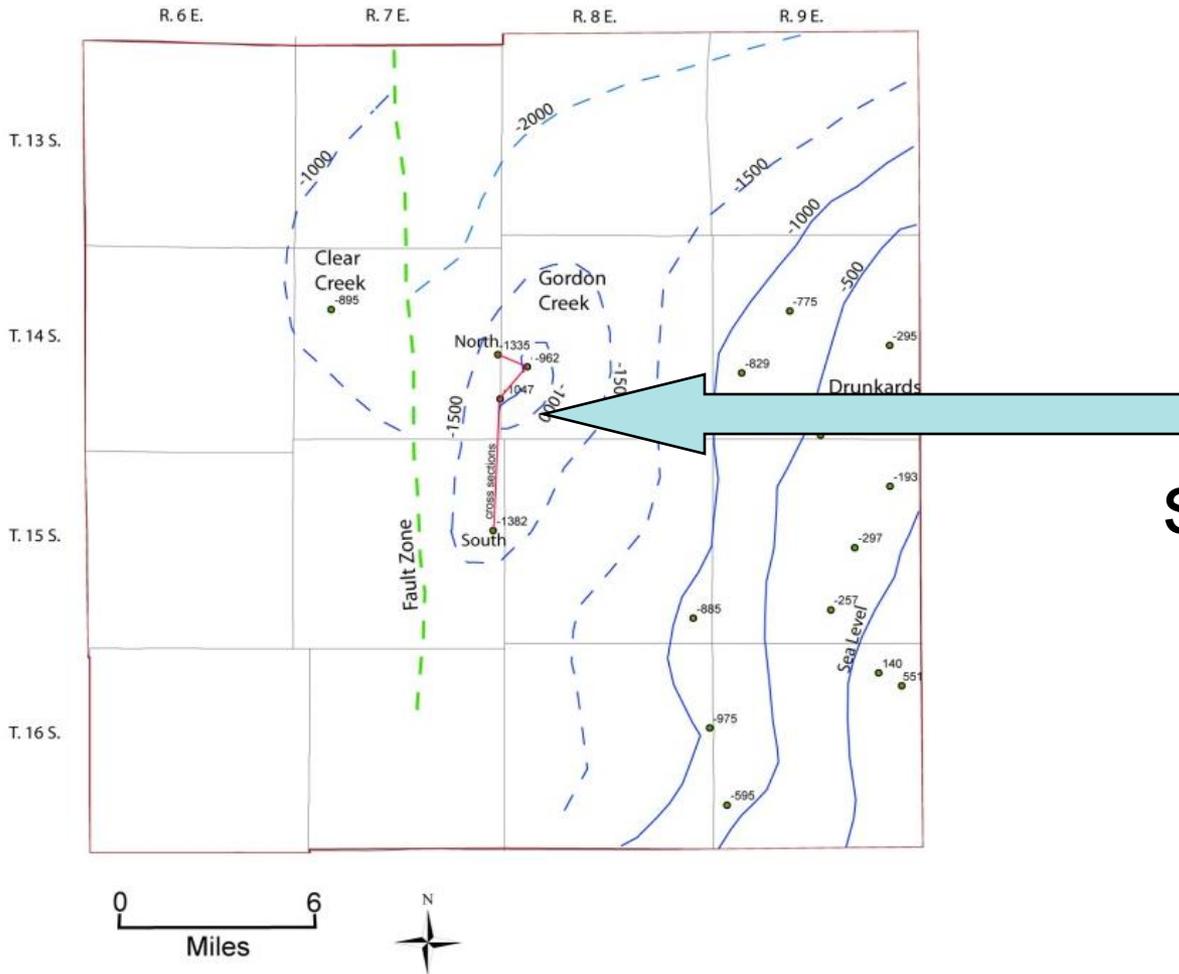
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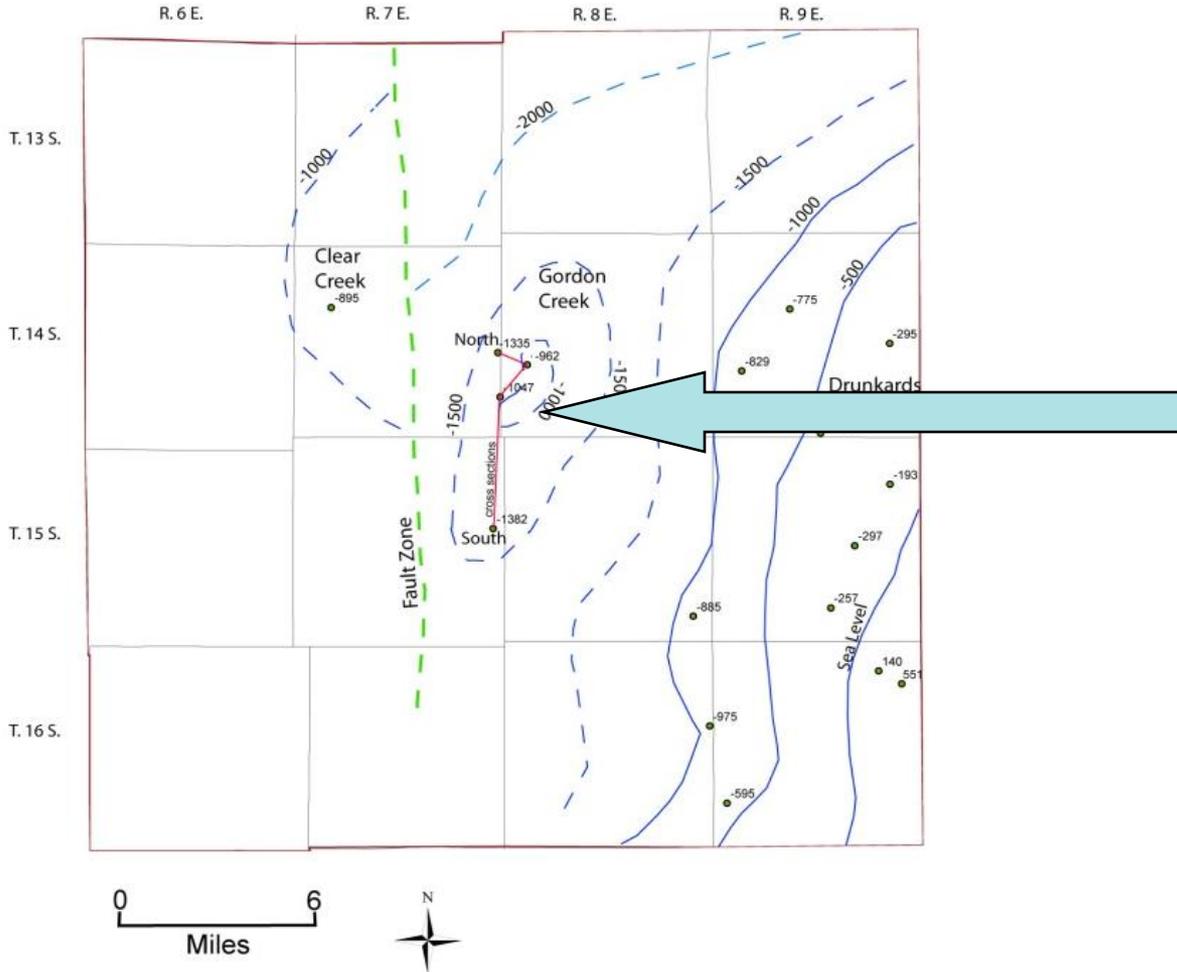
**Site map including
existing and
projected wells, CO₂
pipeline, and CO₂
processing facilities.**

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Some uncertainty regarding structural high at center of the field

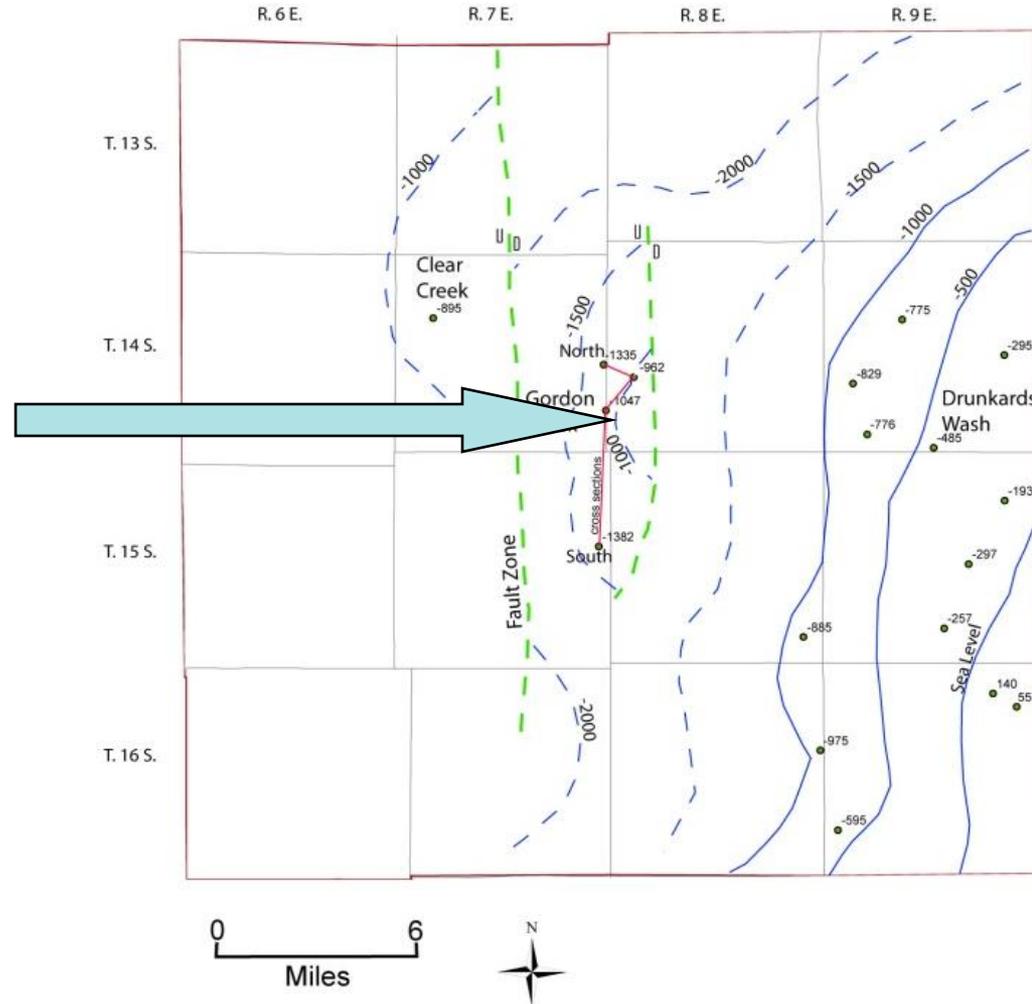
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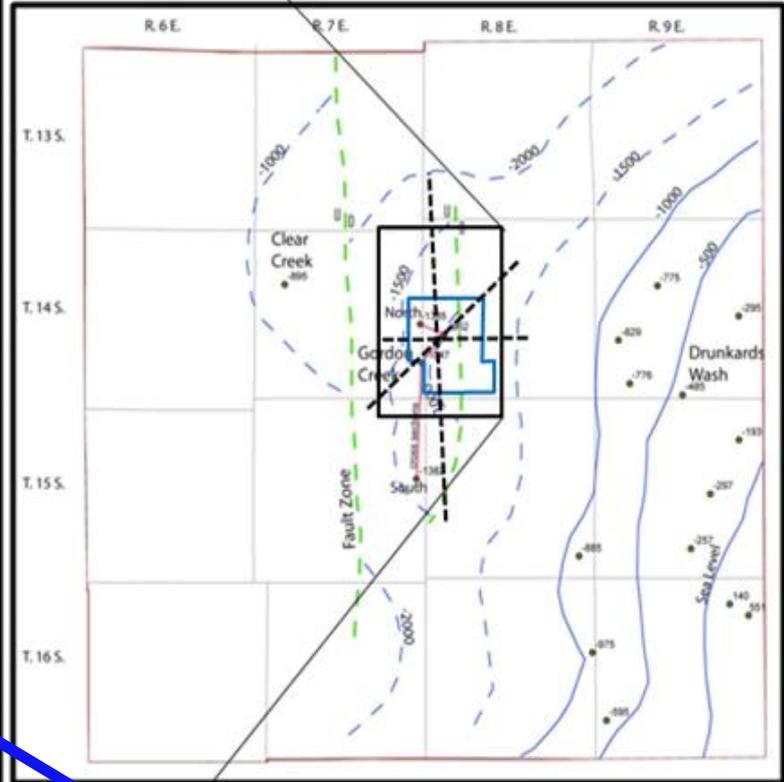
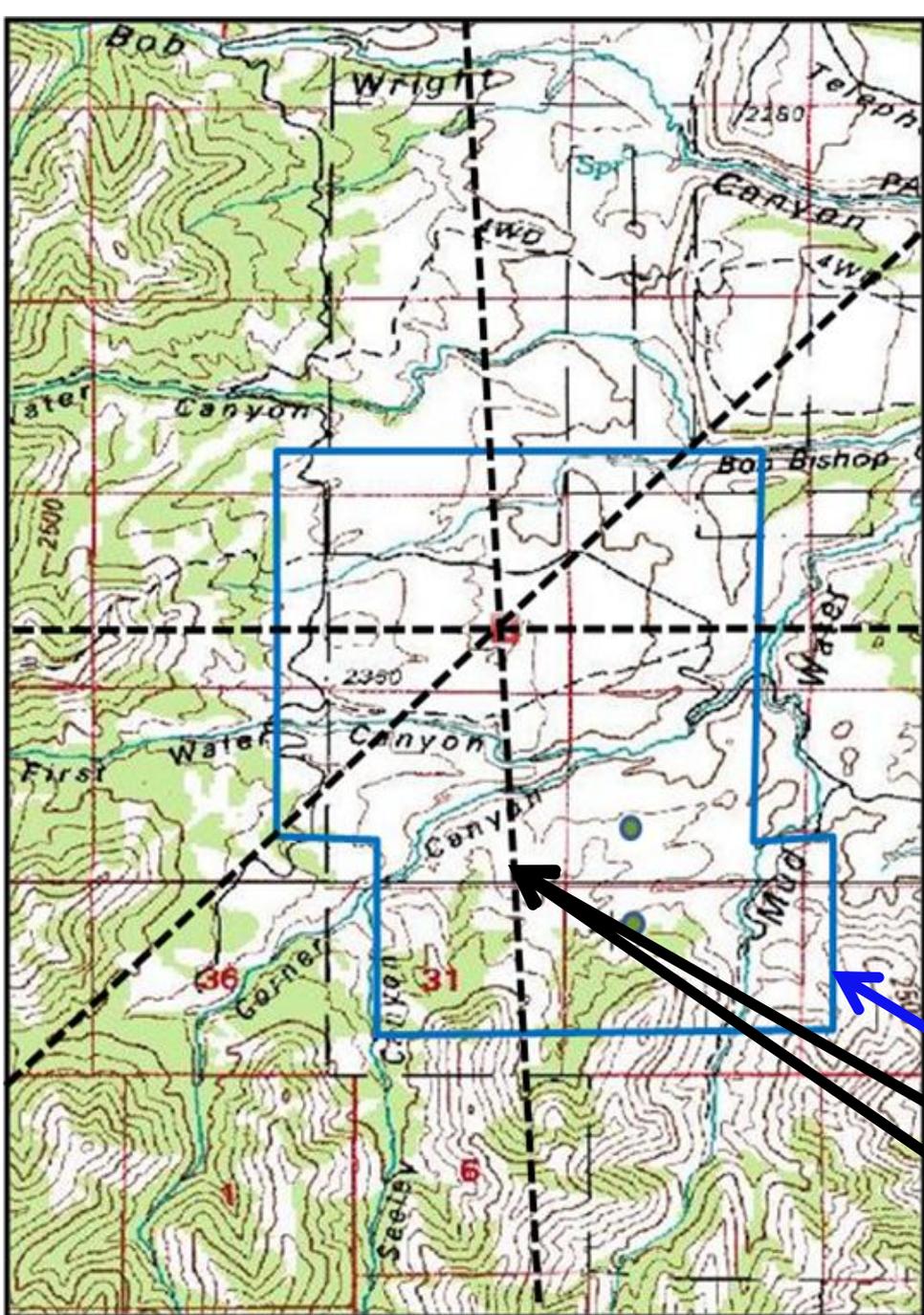
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(2) But it is also possible that a small fault lies adjacent to the apex

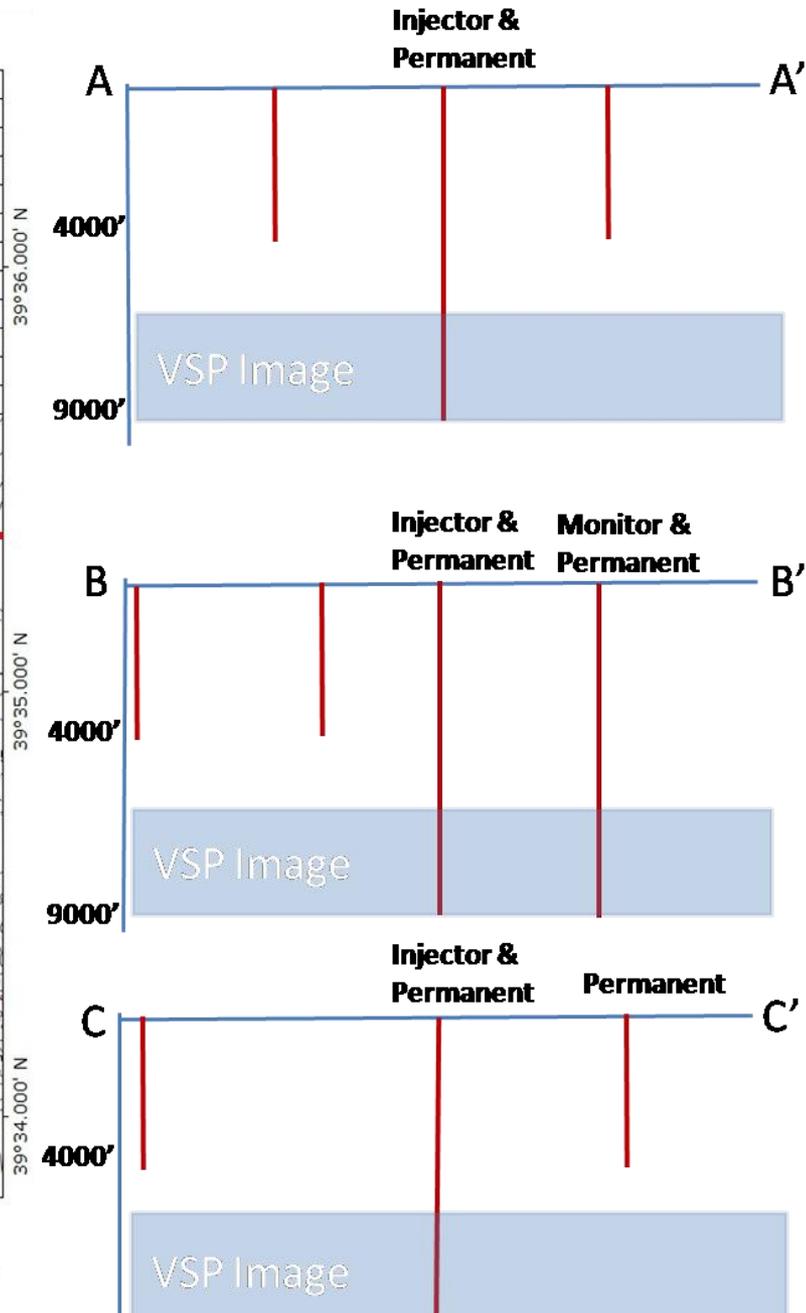
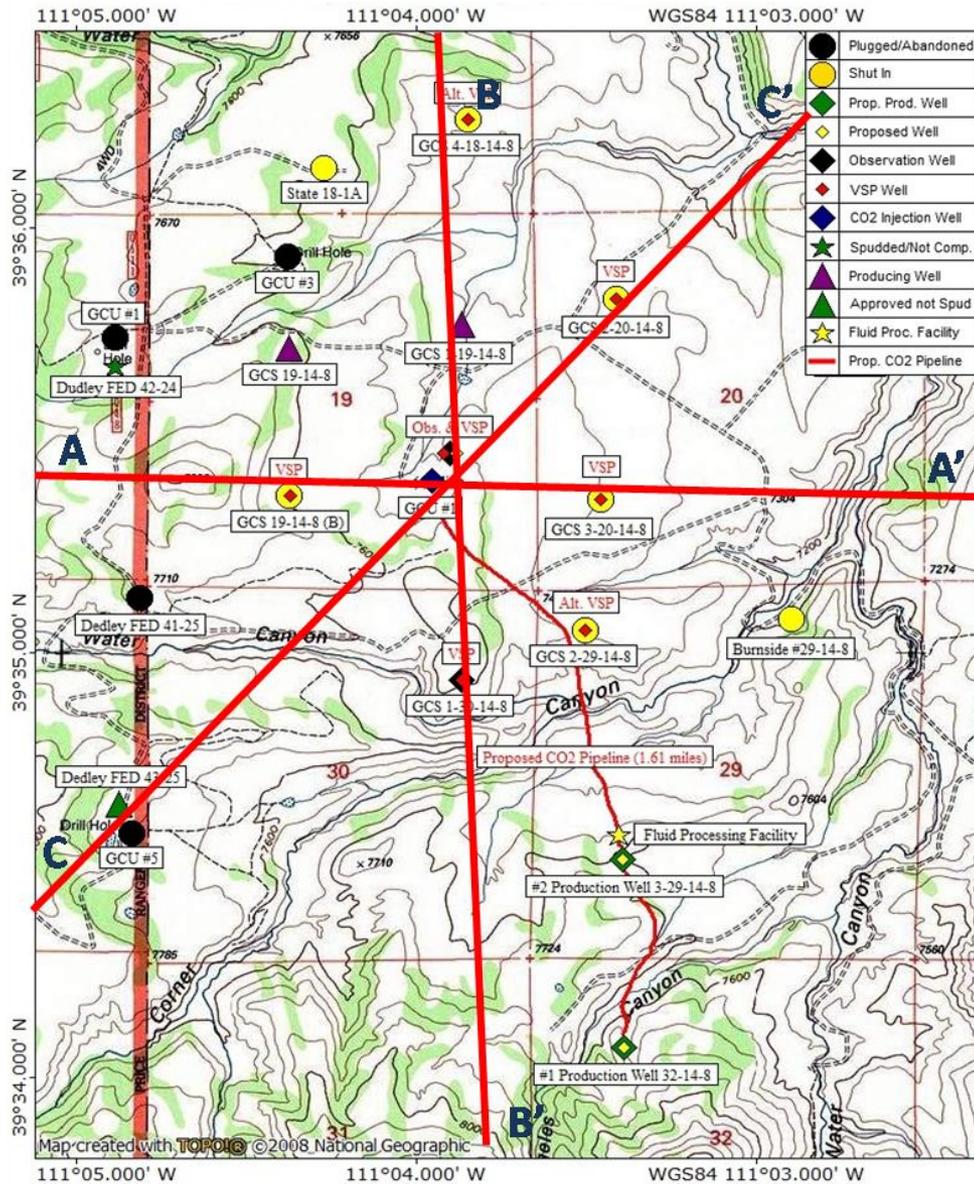


Phase III Deployment Design: Seismic



- 3D Seismic
- 2D Seismic
- VSP

Initial Monitoring Plans: VSP Site Map

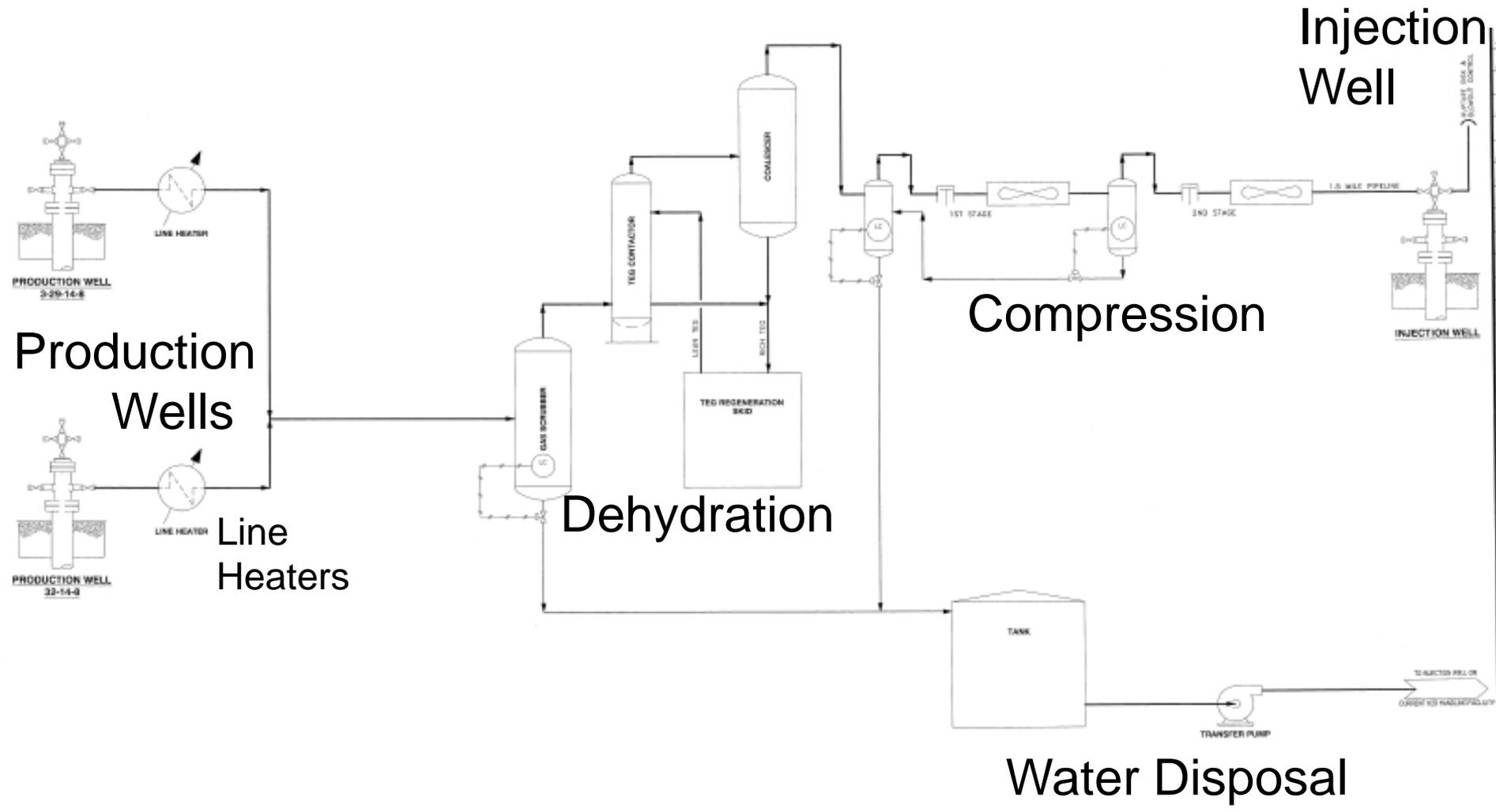


Phase III Deployment Design: Surface Facilities

Material and Equipment

Component	Size / Description	Quantity	
Production Wells	pipng, valves, instrumentation; pressure cntl.	2	ea
Flowlines (installed)	transfer lines from wellhead to comp. facility	3,500	ft
Line Heater	produced gas line heater near the wellhead	2	ea
Fuel Gas Distribution System	fuel gas to facility and production well sites	15,840	ft
Inlet Gas Scrubber	2 phase vertical; ~700psi MAWP	1	ea
Dehydration	50 MMSCFD dehy to < 40lb of H2O / MMSCF	1	ea
Coalescing Filter	sized to handle 50 MMSCFD of CO2	1	ea
Compression (skidded units)	25 MMSCFD - 2700 hp; 350psi to 1650psi	5,400	hp
Instrument Air	inst. air pkg; engine start air & instrumentation	1	ea
Power Upgrade (unknown)	480V power to new compression facility	1	tot
Miscellaneous Valves	CVs, SDVs, manual valves (comp. facility)	1	tot
Pipe, Fittings, Flanges, etc..	mechanical construction mtls. (comp. facility)	1	tot
Foundations & Structures	civil construction mtls. (comp. facility)	1	tot
Controls Devices	PLC, transmitters, etc... (comp. facility)	1	tot
Conduit, Cable, etc...	power & ctls. construction mtls. (comp. facility)	1	tot
CO2 Injection Line (installed)	6" SCH 80 CS; dry CO2 to injection well	7,920	ft
Water Injection Line (installed)	produced liquids to inj. well or existing facility	7,920	ft
Injection Well	valves and instrumentation; injection control	1	ea

Phase III Deployment Design: Surface Facilities



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Gas Composition

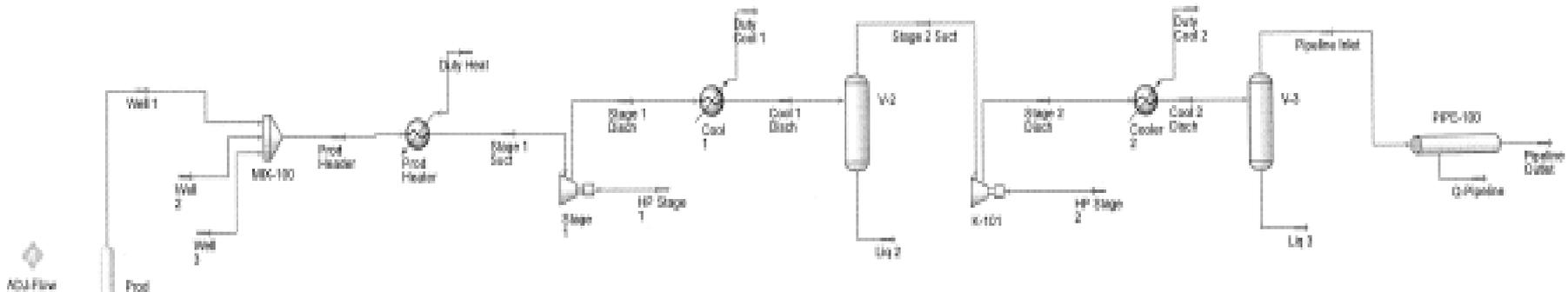
<u>Component</u>	<u>Mole %</u>
CO ₂	98.85
C ₁	0.14
H ₂ S (ppm)	n/a
C ₂₊	n/a
N ₂	1.03
O ₂	0.01
Specific Gravity	1.512

Phase III Deployment Design: Surface Facilities

2-3 Stage Compression

200-400 psia production

1800-2000 psia injection



Stage 1	
Compressor Speed	rpm
Power	1400 hp
Capacity (act feed vol flow)	871.0 ACFM
Feed Pressure	400.0 psia
Product Pressure	700.0 psia
Product Temperature	135.0 F
Surge Flow Rate	ACFM

R-101	
Compressor Speed	rpm
Power	1000 hp
Capacity (act feed vol flow)	513.1 ACFM
Feed Pressure	700.0 psia
Product Pressure	1600 psia
Product Temperature	248.0 F
Surge Flow Rate	ACFM

MPC-100	
Feed Temperature	120.0 F
Product Temperature	114.1 F
Feed Pressure	1600 psia
Product Pressure	1800 psia
Molar Flow	5371 lbmole/hr

Phase III Deployment Design: MVA

Surface and near-surface gas flux monitoring

Monitoring	Objectives	Equipment
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Soil gas flux (CH₄, CO₂, O₂, N₂, hydrocarbons)<input type="checkbox"/> Nobel gas analysis<input type="checkbox"/> Isotope analysis	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ CO₂ leakage;➤ Measure compositional and isotopic fluxes;➤ Measure the total concentration of CO₂ and the vertical flux of isotopes with precision high enough to resolve diurnal variations caused by natural sources and isotopic shifts between natural and fossil sources;➤ Thief zone monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Gas chromatograph (GC);▪ Picarro isotope analyzer for gas isotope analysis;▪ The Aerodyne Research Inc. (ARI) CO₂ instrument, Sandia National Laboratory)

Phase III Deployment Design: MVA

Shallow groundwater quality monitoring wells

<ul style="list-style-type: none">❑ Existing wells❑ New drilling wells	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ CO₂ leakage➤ Identification of ground water contamination	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Ion chromatograph (IC)▪ Inductively coupled plasma - mass spectrometer (ICPMS)
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Phase III Deployment Design: MVA

Monitoring well

<p>Downhole P,T monitoring</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Chemical sensor (pH)<input type="checkbox"/> Downhole water sampling<input type="checkbox"/> Tracers	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ CO₂ plume tracking➤ Impact of CO₂ injection on receiving aquifer	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Pressure, temperature sensor▪ Chemical sensor▪ Ion chromatograph (IC)▪ Inductively coupled plasma - mass spectrometer (ICPMS)▪ Total organic carbon analyzer (TOC)▪ Total inorganic carbon (?)▪ Picarro isotope analyzer
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Phase III Deployment Design: MVA

Methane producing wells

- Isotope analysis of CH₄ and CO₂
- Compositional analysis of produced gases

- Caprock integrity
- Leakage; use isotopic mixing methods to characterize mixing and transport processes in the reservoir

- Picarro isotope analyzer in the field

Phase III Deployment Design: MVA

CO₂ production well

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"><input type="checkbox"/> Isotope analysis<input type="checkbox"/> Downhole P,T monitoring at different formations<input type="checkbox"/> Wellhead pressure | <ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ CO₂ source analysis➤ CO₂ supply➤ CO₂ plume tracking | <ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Picarro isotope analyzer |
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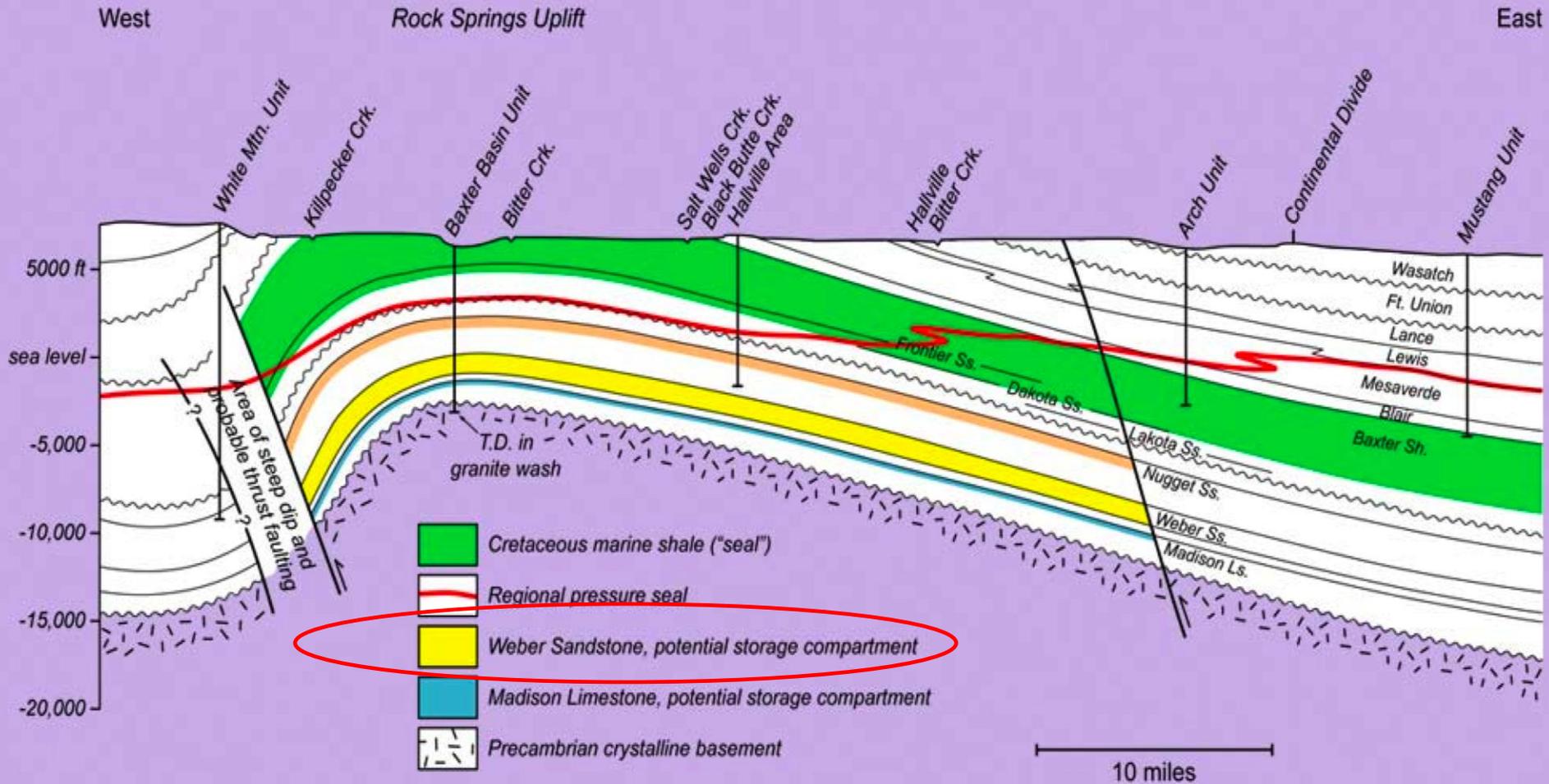
Injection well

<ul style="list-style-type: none">□ Downhole P,T monitoring□ Wellhead pressure□ Injection volume/rate□ Pump testing	<ul style="list-style-type: none">➤ Injectivity monitoring➤ Operating adjustment➤ Reservoir diagnostics to characterize boundary conditions; obtain permeability	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Pressure sensor▪ Temperature sensor▪ Pressure gauge▪ Flow meter
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Rock Springs Option



Injection Targets: Jurassic Entrada / Navajo
and Pennsylvanian Weber (White Rim)

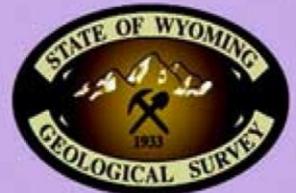


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Rock Springs Uplift, Wyoming

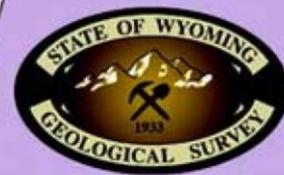
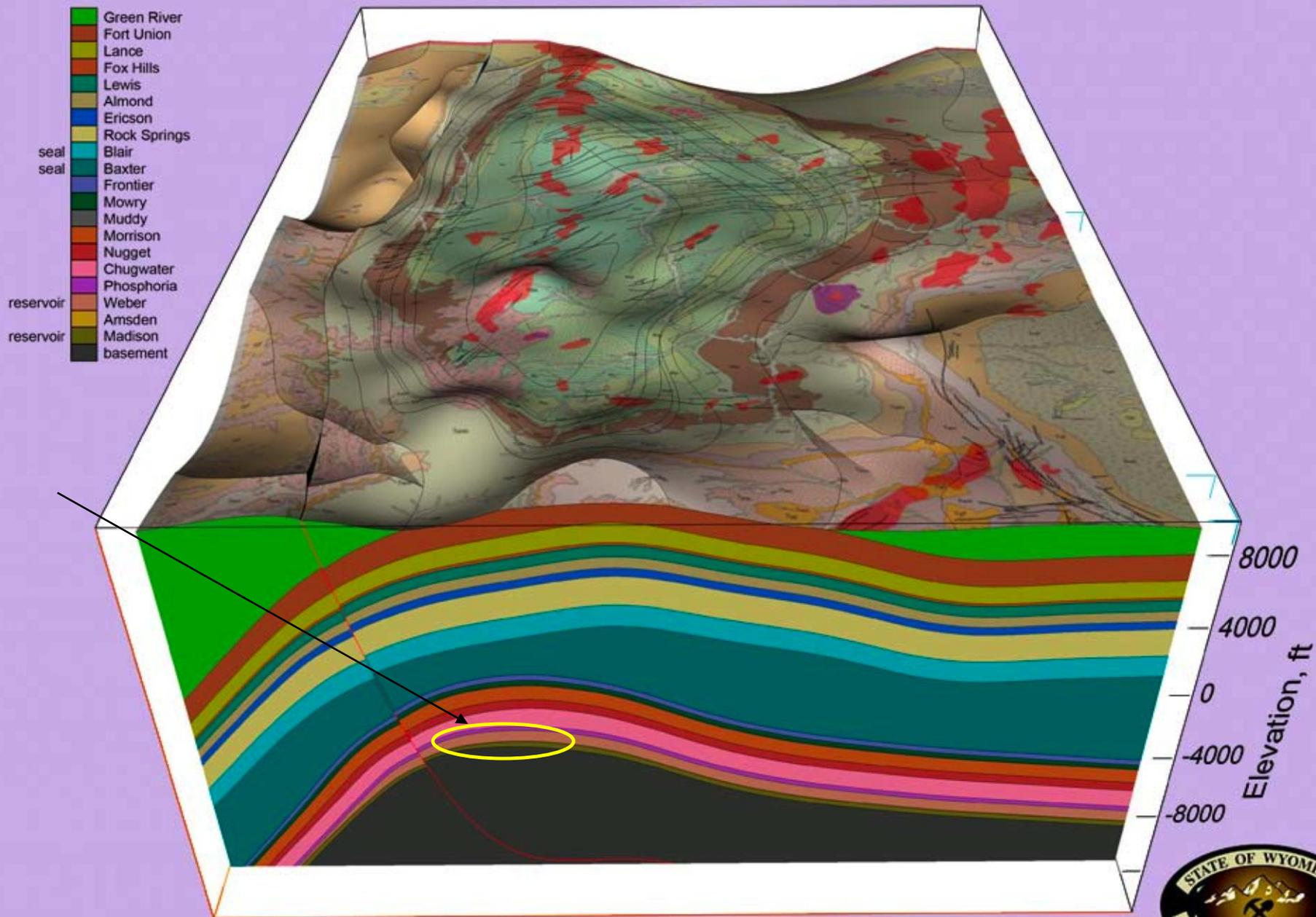
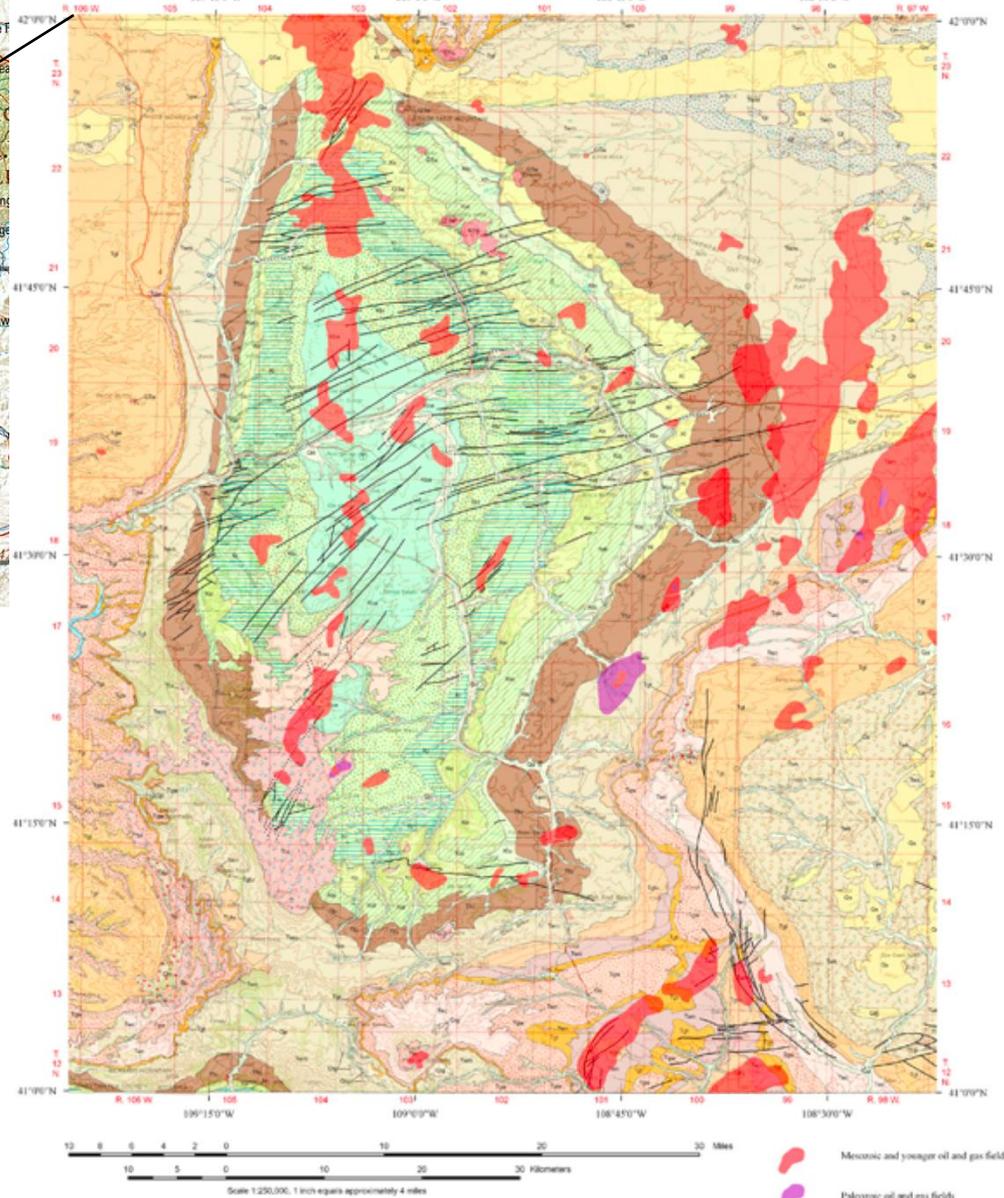


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Alternative Site: Rock Springs Uplift



GEOLOGIC MAP AND OIL AND GAS FIELDS OF THE ROCK SPRINGS UPLIFT AREA, SWEETWATER COUNTY, SOUTHWESTERN WYOMING



How does this alternative site compare to the Wasatch Plateau site?

Comparison of Primary & Alternative Site

Period	Symb	Formation / Member	Thickness (feet)	Depth (feet)*	Lith.	
CRET	Km	Mancos Shale	Emery Ss Mbr		0	
			Blue Gate Sh Mbr	<250		
			Ferron Ss Mbr	10-110	3250	
			Tununk Sh Mbr	200-300		
	Kd	Dakota Sandstone	0-30			
Kcm	Cedar Mtn Fm	Upper member	150-750			
		Buckhorn Cg Mbr	0-50			
JURASSIC	Jm	Morrison Formation	800±			
	Js	Summerville Formation	120-180			
	Jct	Curtis Formation	140-180			
	Je	Entrada Formation	150-950	6585		
	Jc	Carmel Formation	300-700			
	Jc	Page Sandstone	<70			
	Jgc	Navajo/Nugget Sandstone		150-300	9000	
			Kayenta Formation	120-200		
			Wingate Sandstone	300-400		
TRIASSIC	Trc	Chinle Fm	Upper member	200-300		
			Moss Back Mbr	20-60		
	Trmt	Moenkopi Fm	Upper member	550-700		
			Sinbad Ls Mbr	50		
Trmbd		Black Dragon Mbr	250-350			
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		Frontier Formation	150-900		
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	Muddy Sandstone / Thermopolis Shale	100			
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	Dinwoody Formation	0-100			
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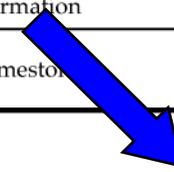
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General Comparison of Options

Identical (or very similar) attributes:

- (1) stratigraphy and lithologies
- (2) structural geology
- (3) same MVA design
- (4) same project engineering design

Differing attributes:

(1) **CO₂ sources**

- natural CO₂ at Wasatch Plateau
- natural and anthropogenic sources at Rock Springs

(2) **liability**

- short-term liability defined for Wyoming
- **long-term liability options not definitive in WY or UT, but path forward is becoming clear**

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Phase 3 Summary:

- 1,000,000 tons per year for multiple years
- MVA efficacy
- Risk assessment efficacy
- Mitigation / reservoir engineering design
- Water management
- “blueprint” for future commercial sequestration

Greatest Obstacle:

Long-term liability options not definitive in WY or UT, but path forward is becoming clear

Phase 2 Lessons Learned?

Too many specific lessons to list. A specific sub-list, for sake of example, focuses on microseismicity:

- Microseismicity - both natural and induced - occurs just about everywhere
 - Most seismic/microseismic events are associated with:
 - pre-existing faults
 - low permeability zones
- (3) Microseismicity can aid in identifying geologic features like “critically-stressed” faults
- (4) Induced seismicity can be controlled through effective reservoir/injection engineering
- (5) Careful and effective site characterization and selection are keys to successful microseismicity management

Some “Big Picture” Lessons Learned

- Oil/gas fields can play an important role in deep saline sequestration
- In all cases, it is difficult to predict geomechanical processes
- In all cases, it is difficult to predict induced or triggered seismicity
- CO_2 Diffusivity \neq Hydraulic Diffusivity

