



CARMA – Carbon management in power generation (2009-2012)

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Carbon Capture and Storage
*Current status and future perspectives
with focus to power generation*

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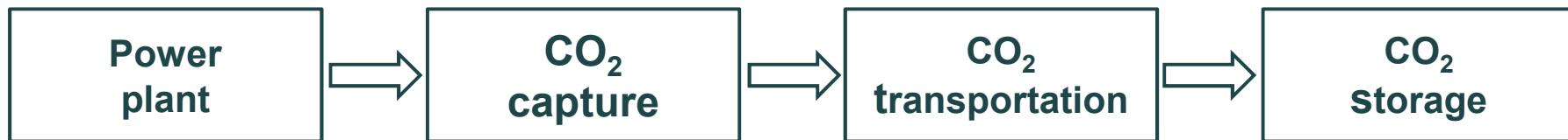
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CARMA key thrusts



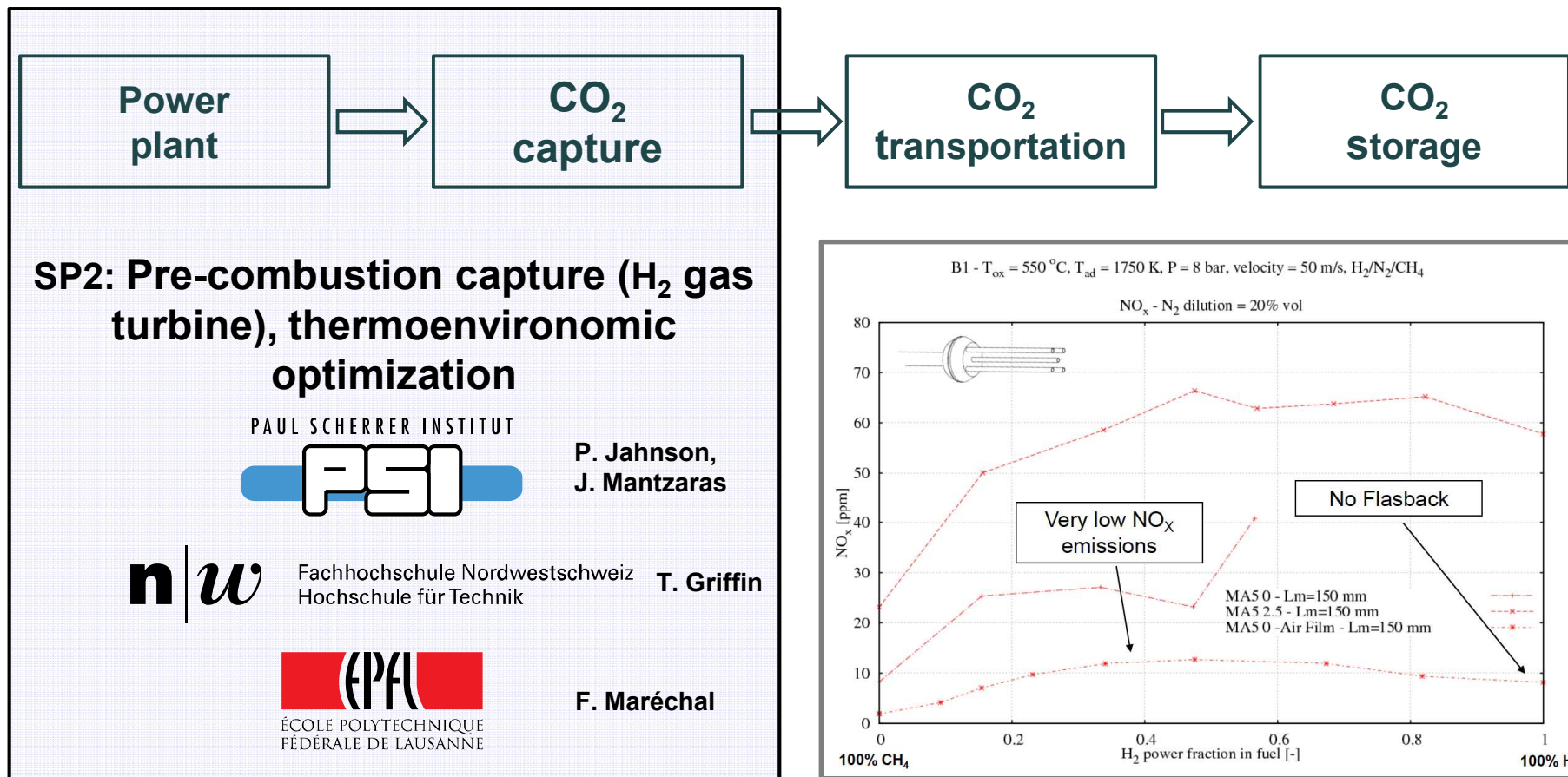
- Assessing the role of CCS in future Swiss power generation.

- CO₂ storage potential
- Legislation
- Public perception
- Costs
- Multi-criteria comparative evaluation

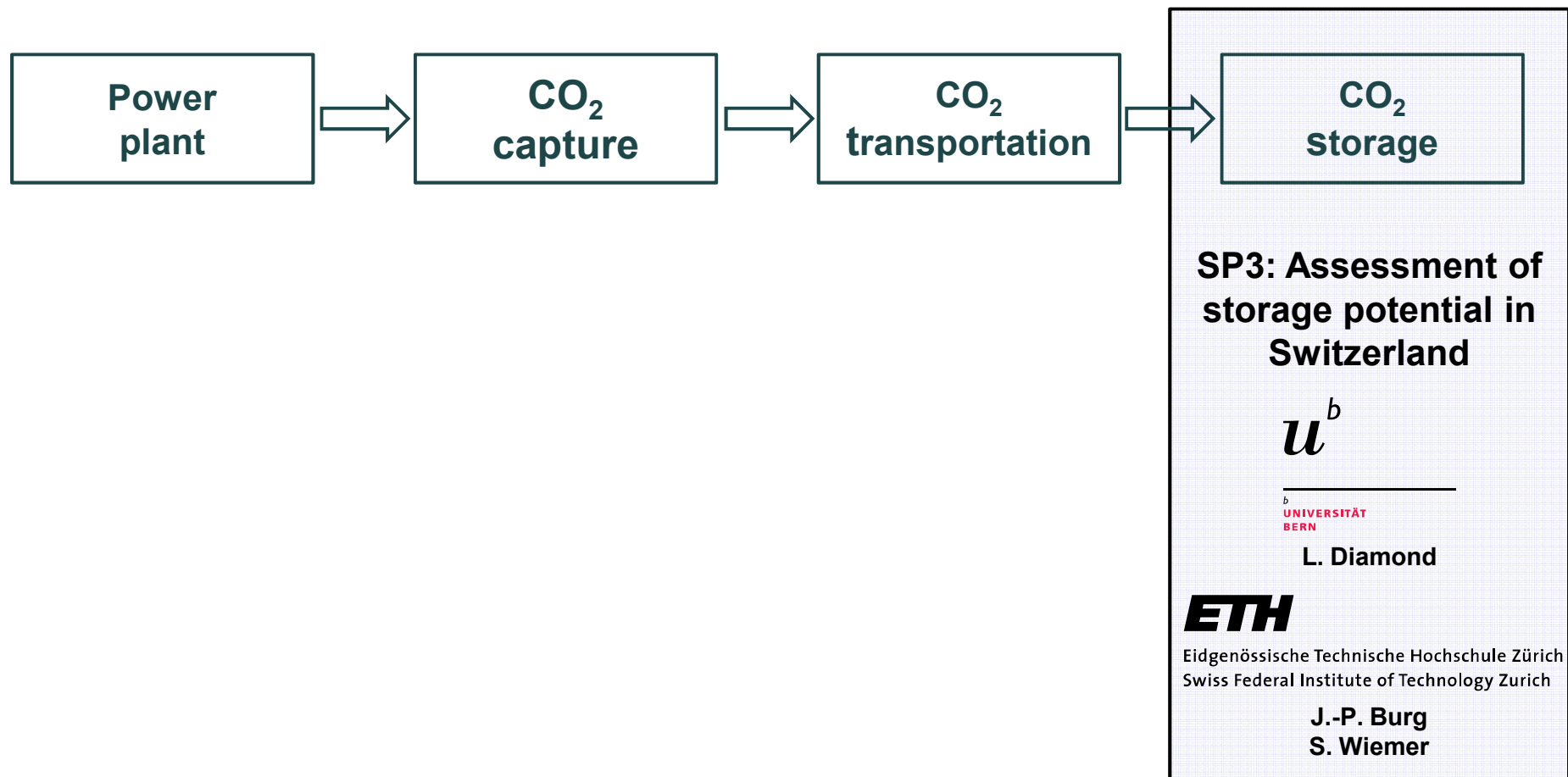
- Enhancing Swiss scientific and technical know-how in CCS.

- Life cycle analysis
- System integration
- H₂-rich combustion
- CO₂ storage modelling
- Induced seismic risk
- Mineralization

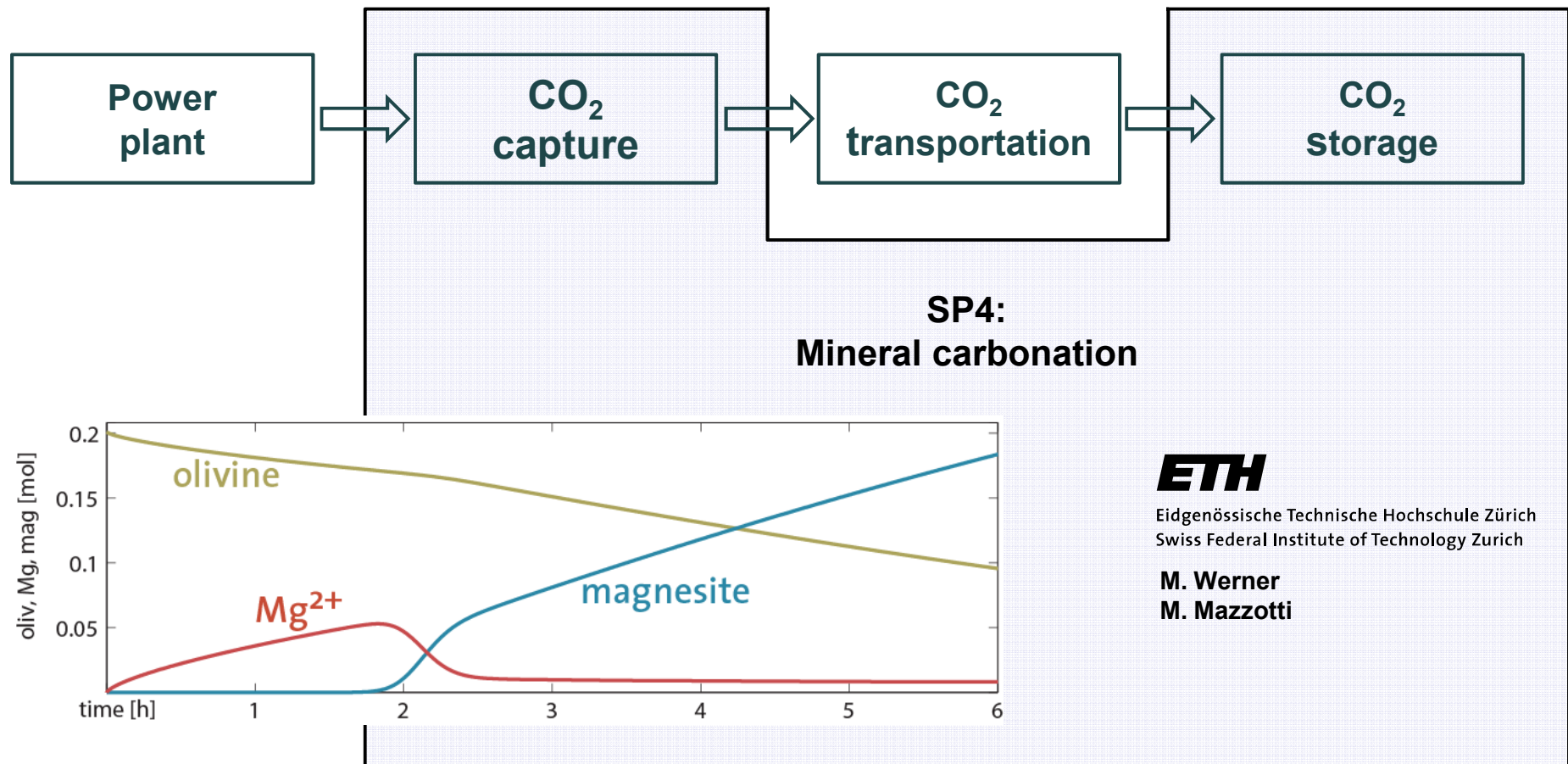
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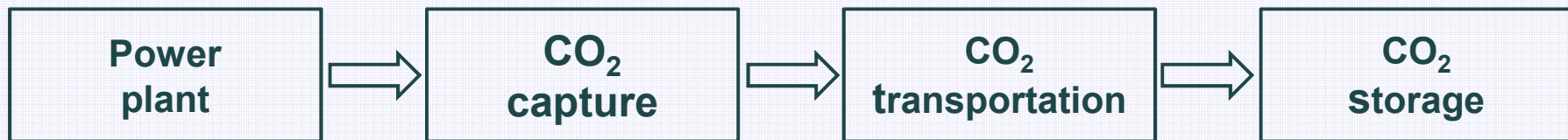


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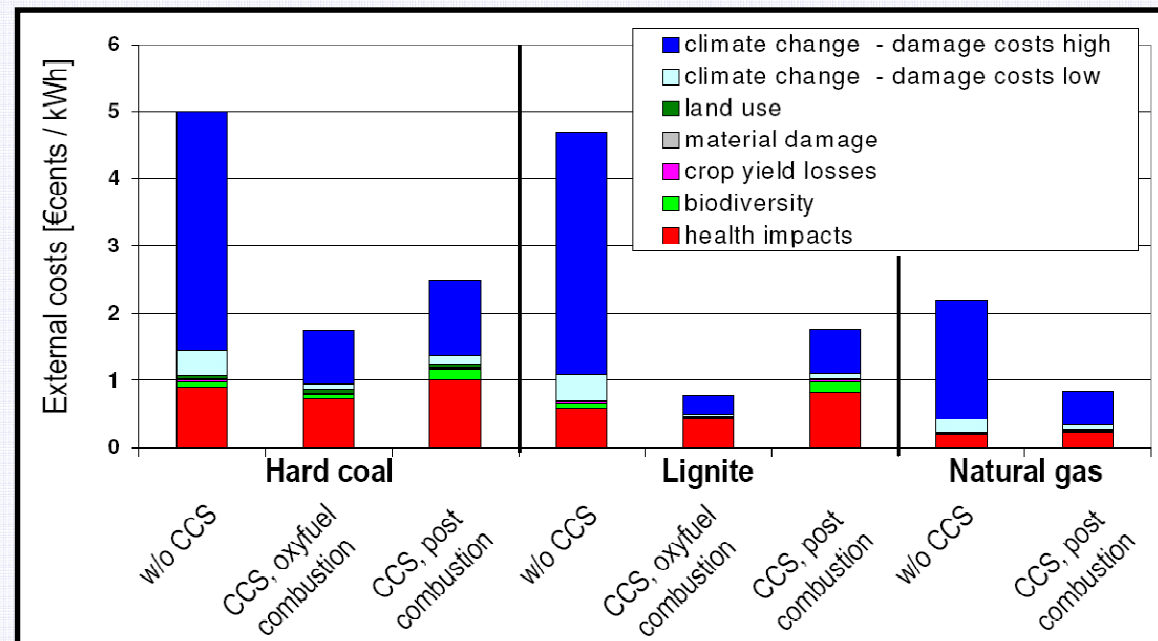


SP1: Environmental and economic assessment

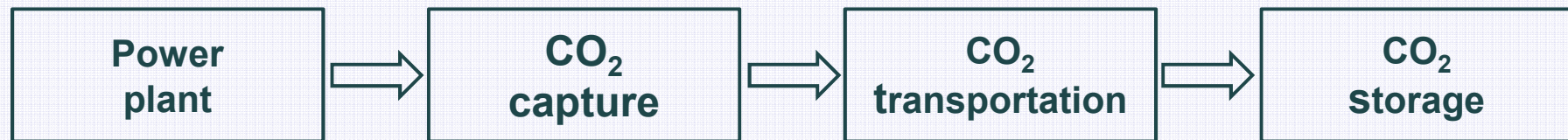
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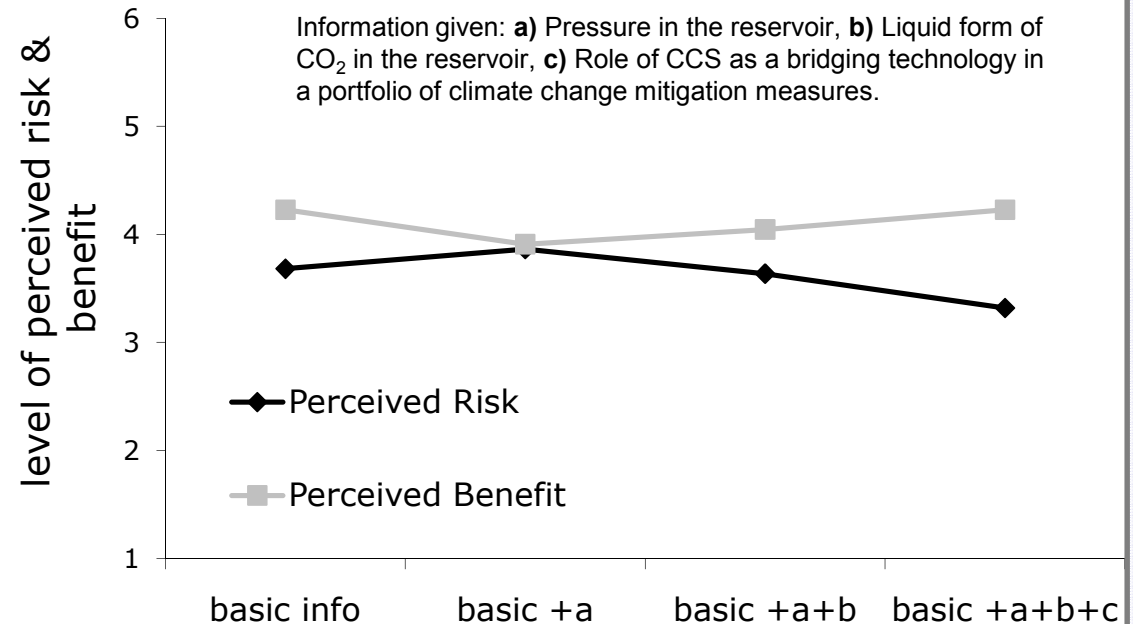


SP5: Public perception and legal aspects of CCS

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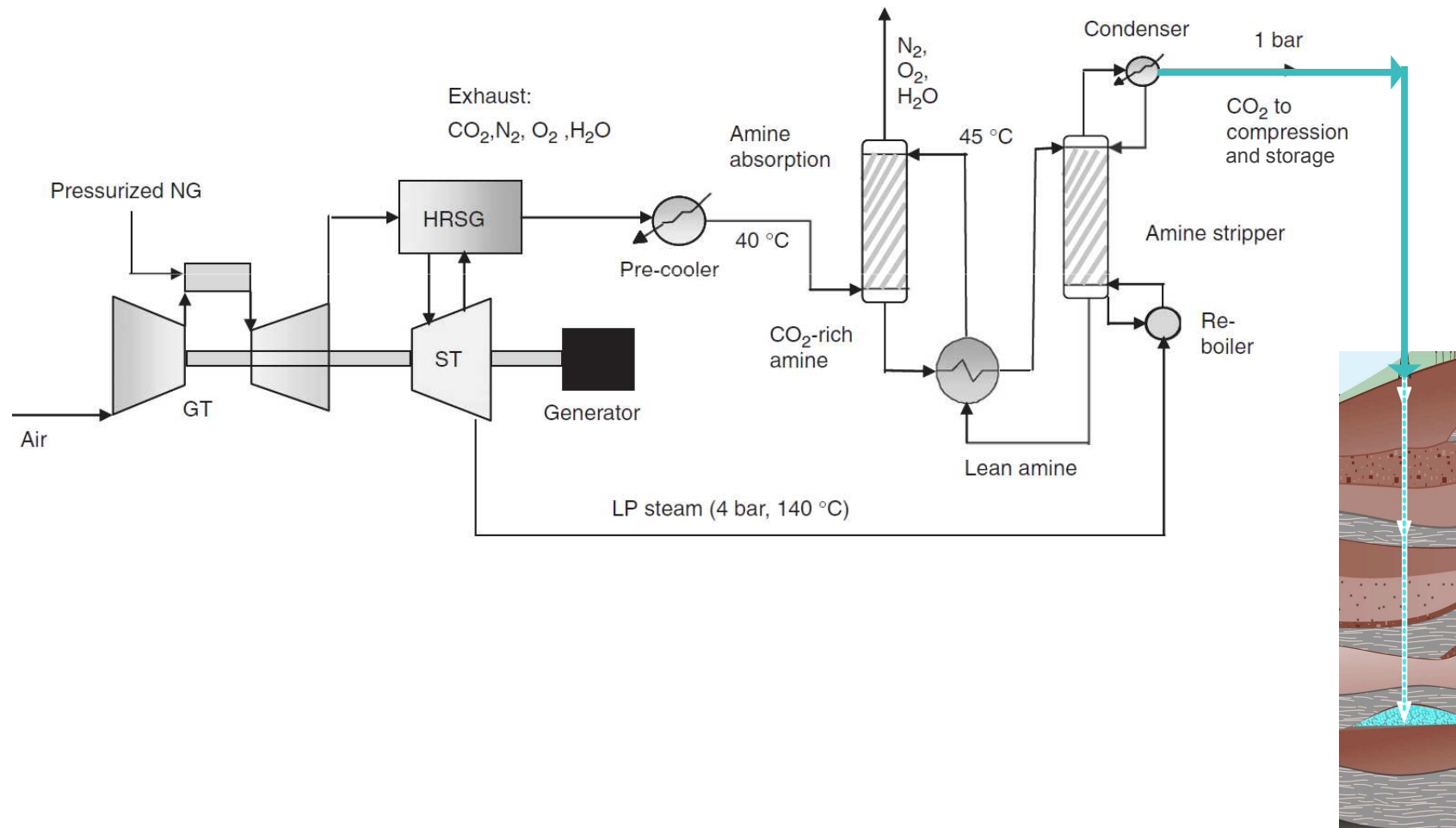
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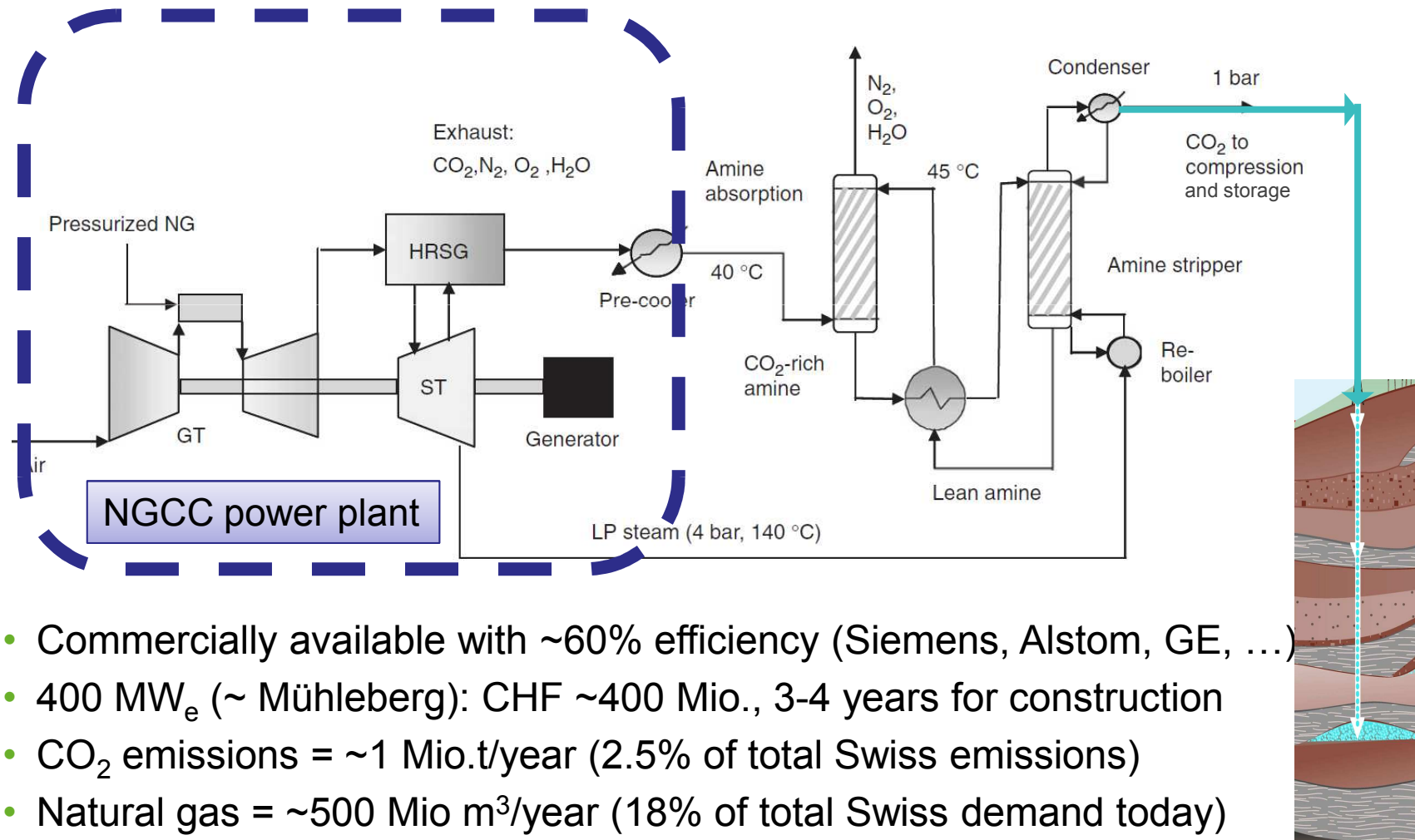
CCS status in a Swiss perspective



NGCC with CCS

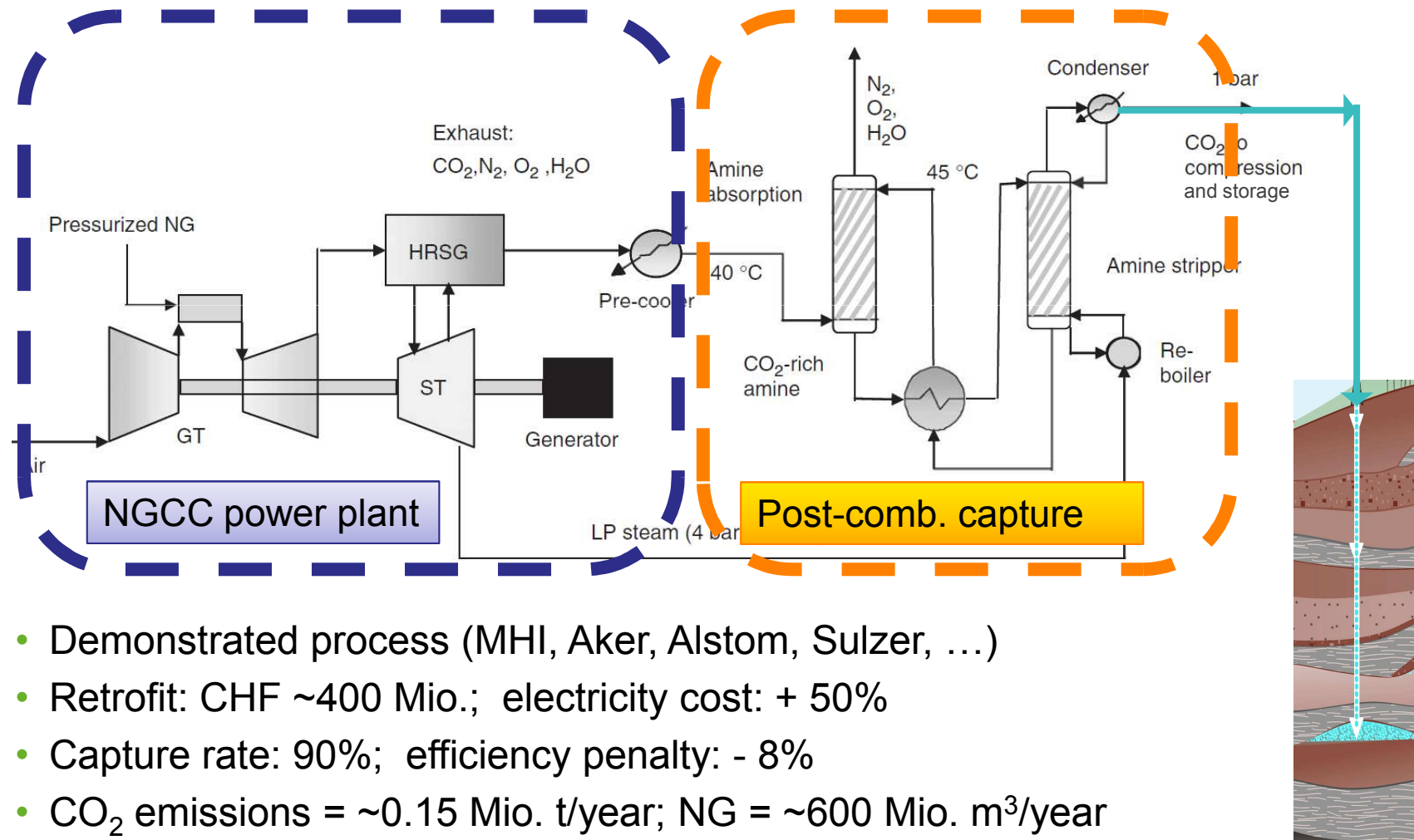


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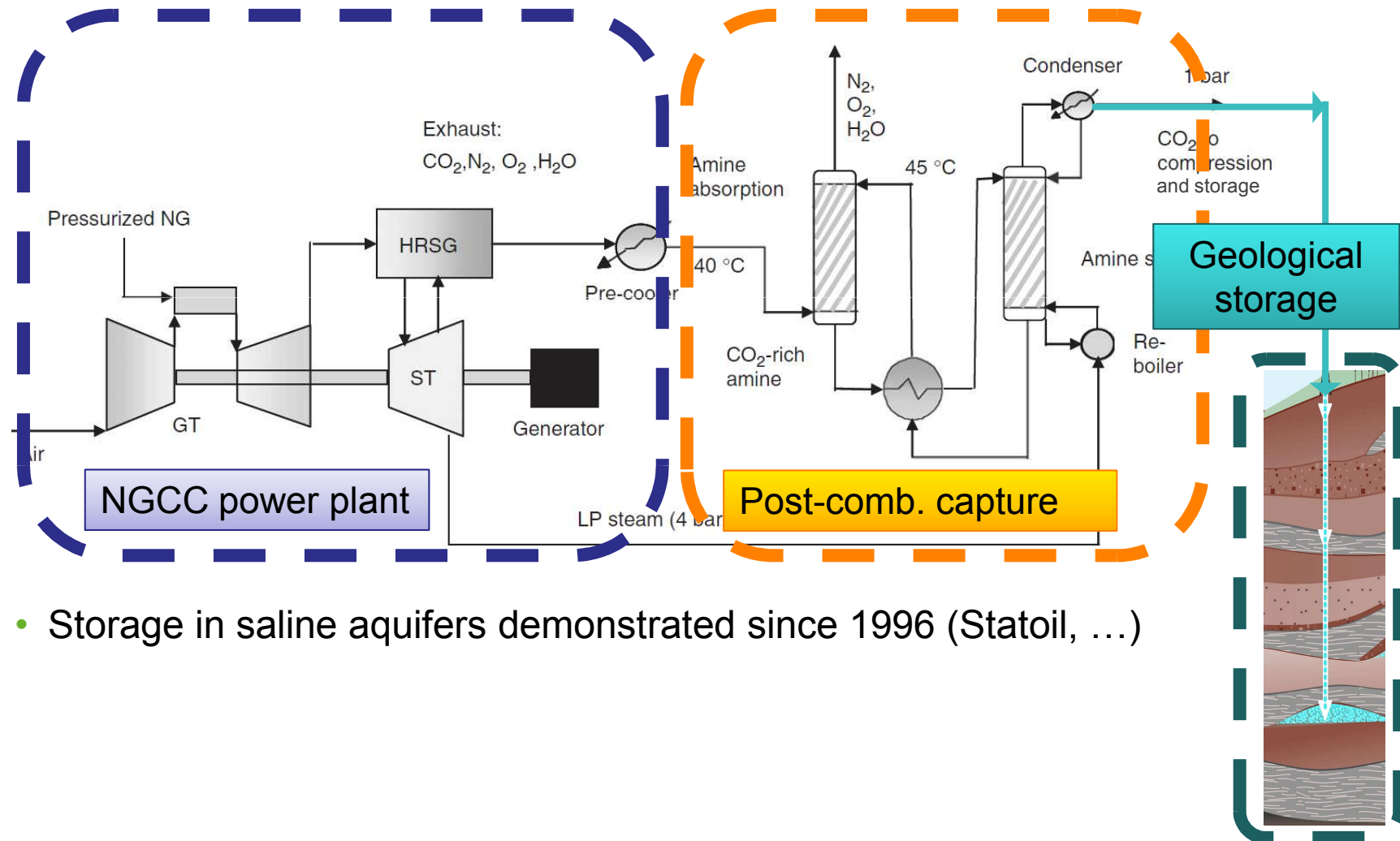
- Commercially available with ~60% efficiency (Siemens, Alstom, GE, ...)
- 400 MW_e (~ Mühleberg): CHF ~400 Mio., 3-4 years for construction
- CO₂ emissions = ~1 Mio.t/year (2.5% of total Swiss emissions)
- Natural gas = ~500 Mio m³/year (18% of total Swiss demand today)

NGCC with CCS



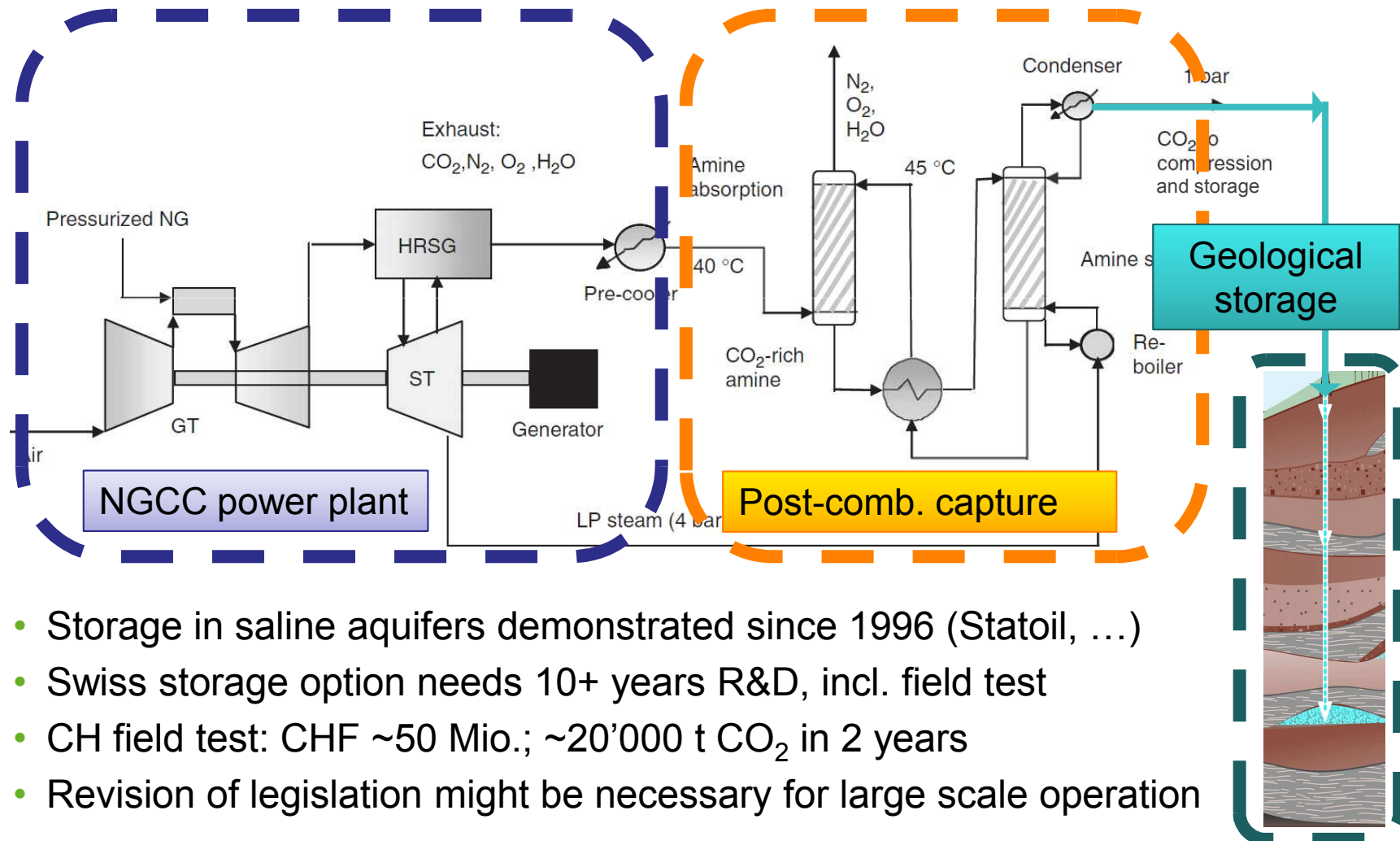
- Demonstrated process (MHI, Aker, Alstom, Sulzer, ...)
- Retrofit: CHF ~400 Mio.; electricity cost: + 50%
- Capture rate: 90%; efficiency penalty: - 8%
- CO₂ emissions = ~0.15 Mio. t/year; NG = ~600 Mio. m³/year

NGCC with CCS



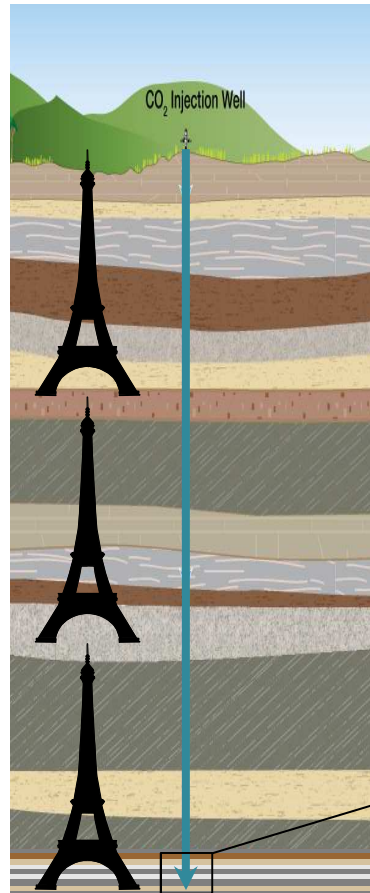
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NGCC with CCS



- Storage in saline aquifers demonstrated since 1996 (Statoil, ...)
- Swiss storage option needs 10+ years R&D, incl. field test
- CH field test: CHF ~50 Mio.; ~20'000 t CO₂ in 2 years
- Revision of legislation might be necessary for large scale operation

CO₂ storage in saline aquifers

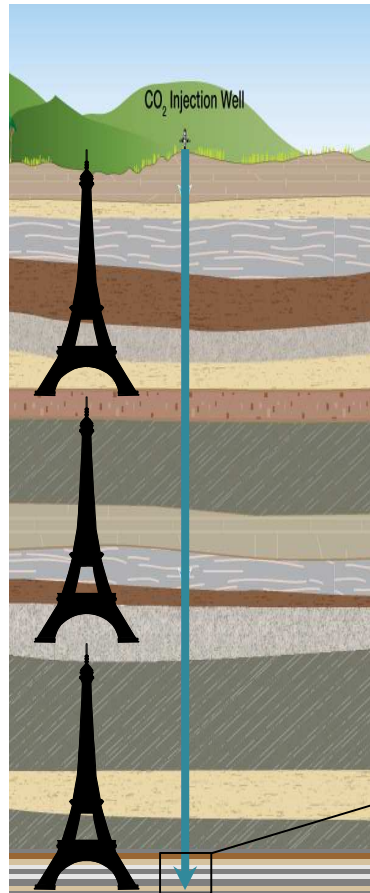


Saline aquifer,
min. 800 m deep

- Dense (impermeable) and porous (permeable) geologic formations alternate
- Porous formations in greater depth are saturated with brine (= **saline aquifer**)
- CO₂ is injected into the saline aquifer and replaces the brine locally.
- CO₂ at this depth and pressure is liquid, but positively buoyant in the brine.
- The CO₂ is trapped under a suitable geologic formation (= **caprock**).



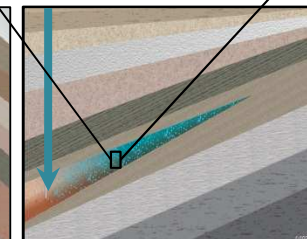
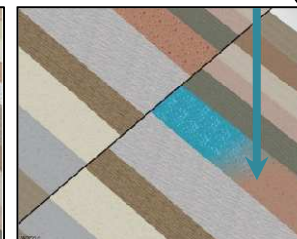
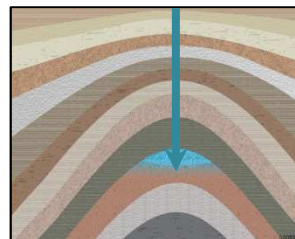
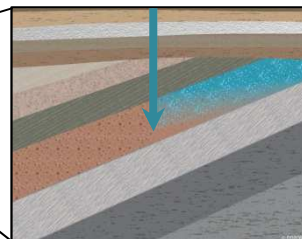
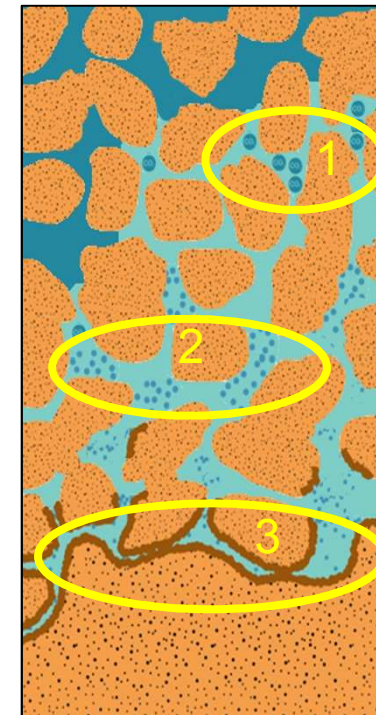
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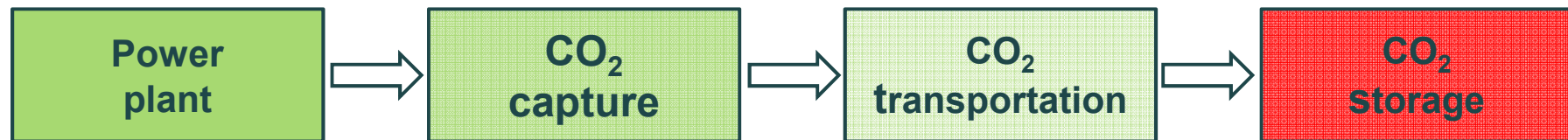
Saliner aquifer,
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Three additional trapping mechanisms ensure containment:

1. Residual trapping
2. Solubility trapping
3. Mineral trapping



CCS status in a Swiss perspective



NGCC technology

- Commercial
- Well established

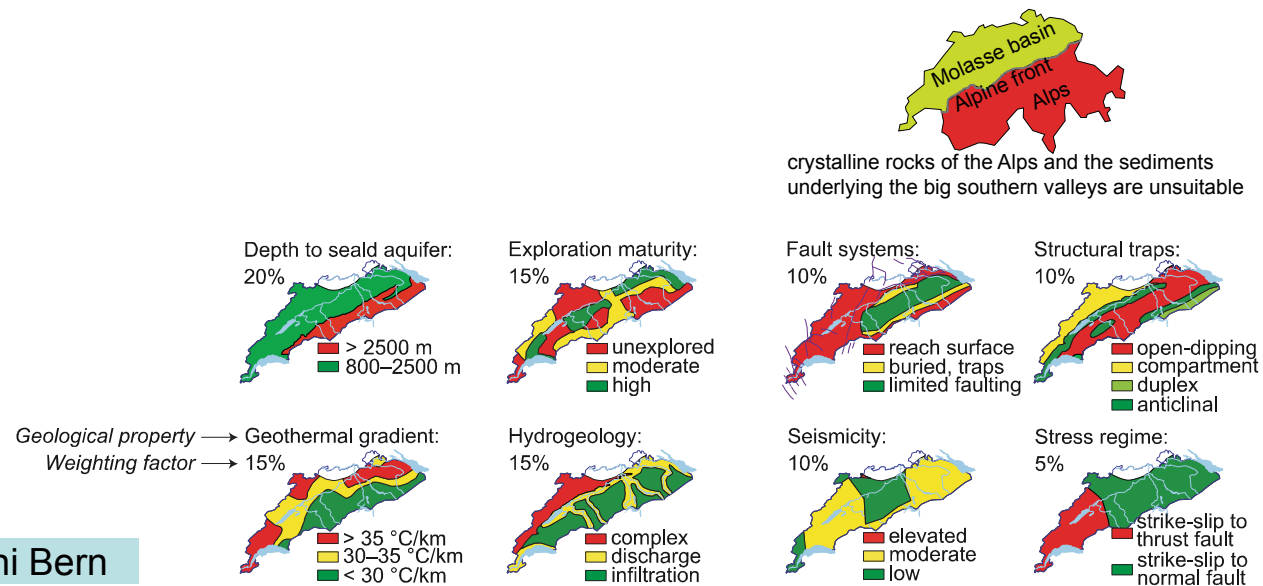
Amine-based processes and Chilled Ammonia Process

- Semi-commercial

- Pipeline CO₂ transport in USA
- Transport of NG worldwide

- Characterization of the Swiss sub-surface
- Public acceptance
- Regulatory issues

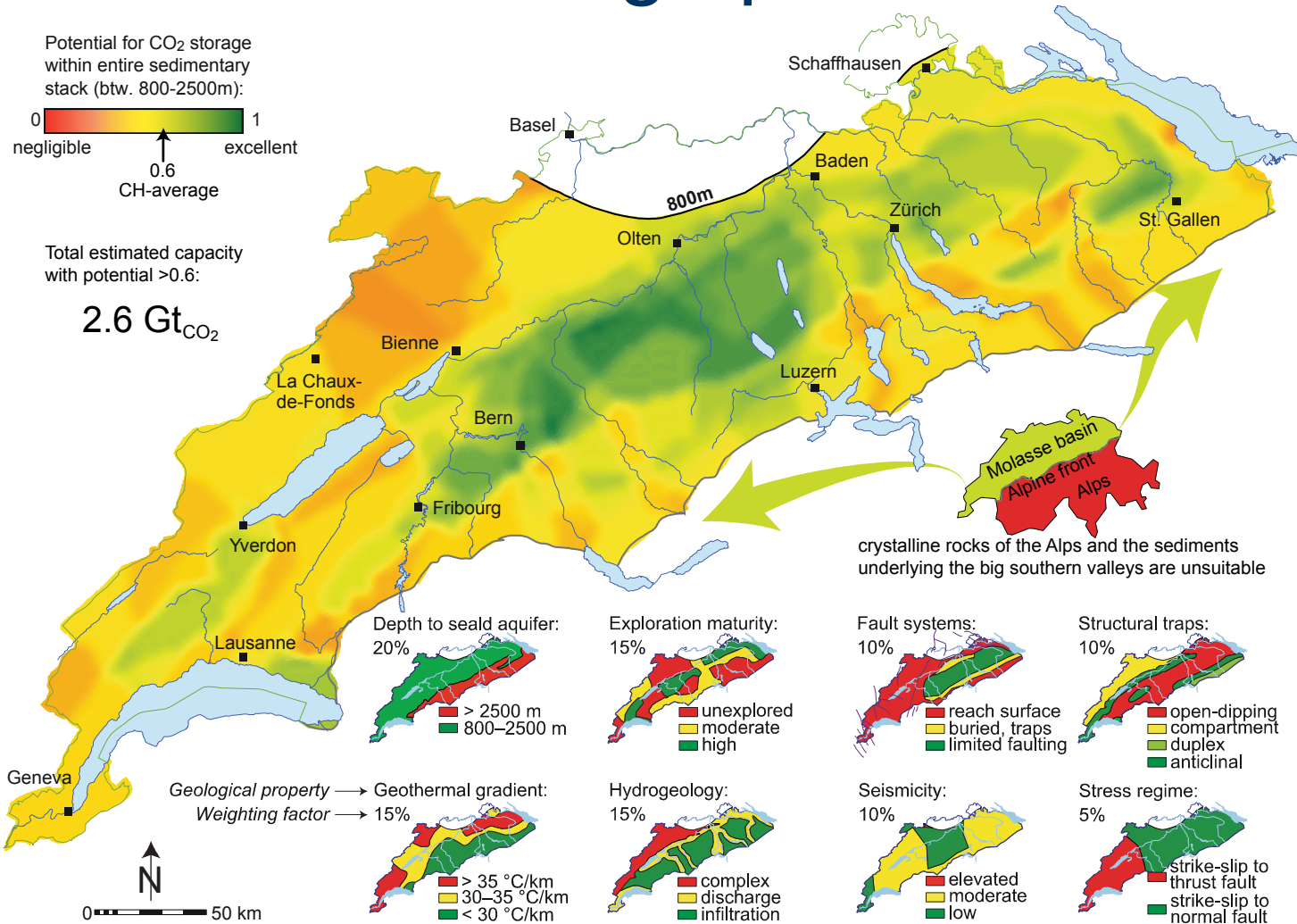
Estimated storage potential in CH



crystalline rocks of the Alps and the sediments
underlying the big southern valleys are unsuitable

Diamond et al., Uni Bern

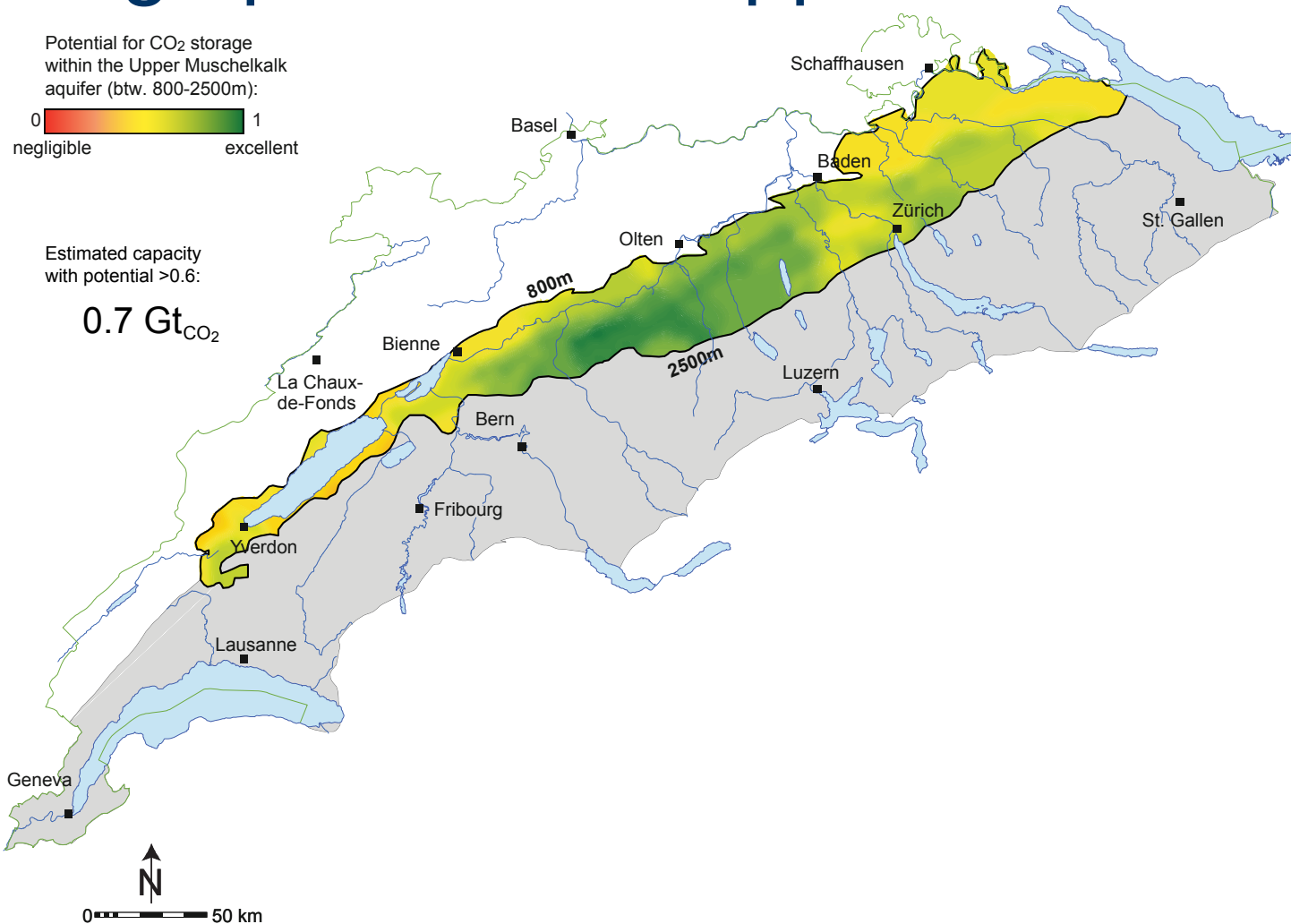
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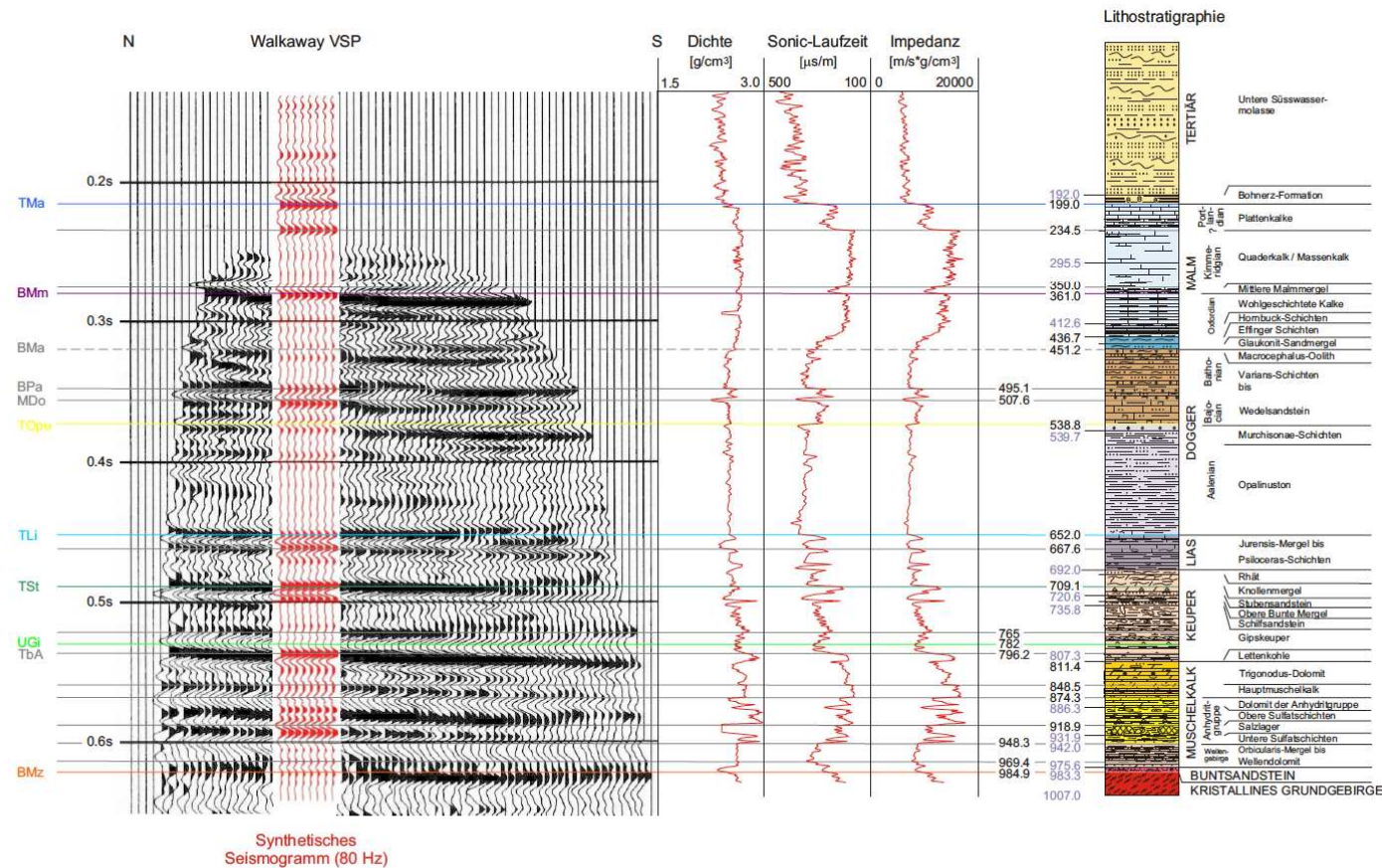
CO₂ geological storage in Switzerland

- Potential structures for test site
- Conflicts of use
- Prediction of CO₂ migration
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- Field test

Storage potential in Upper Muschelkalk



Available geological log data

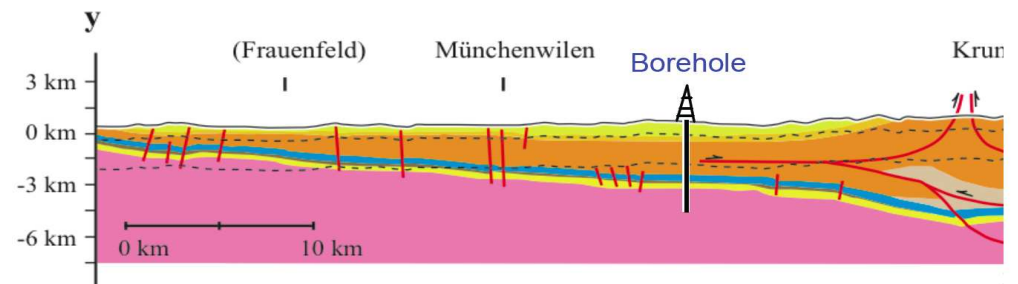
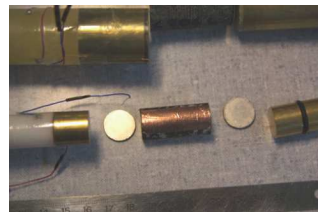
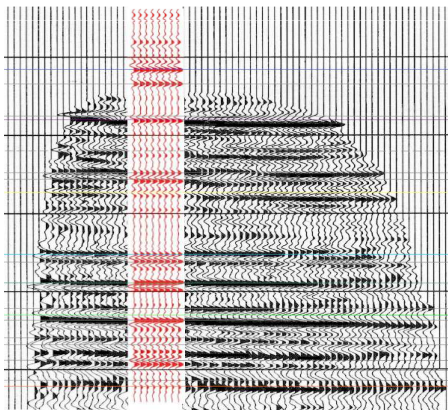


From borehole to reservoir scale

Geophysical
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Petro-
physics

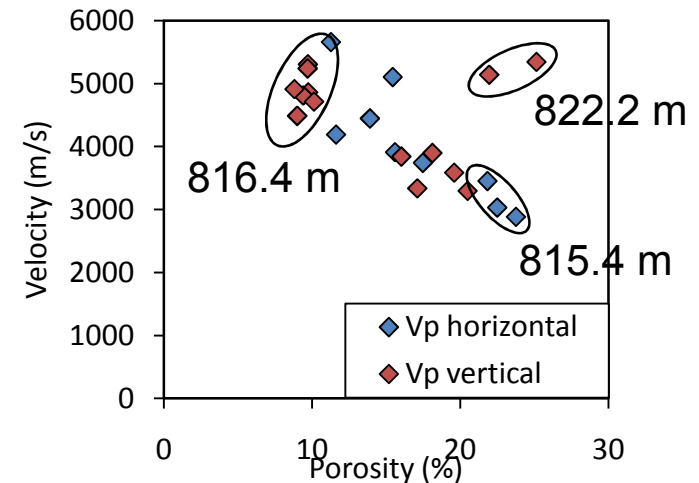
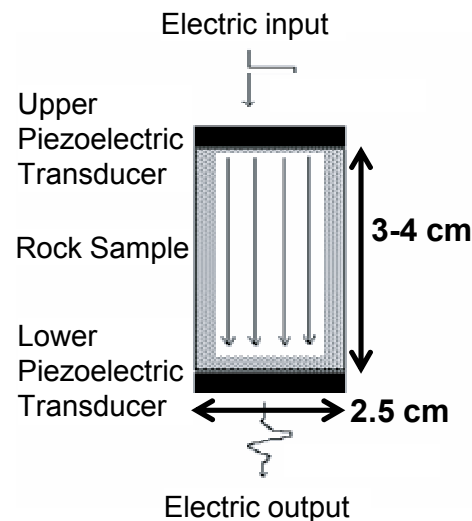
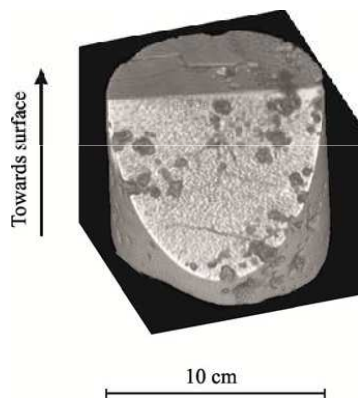
Geological
setting



- Porosity → Storage capacity
- Permeability → CO₂ injectivity

Physical Properties: Ultrasound velocities

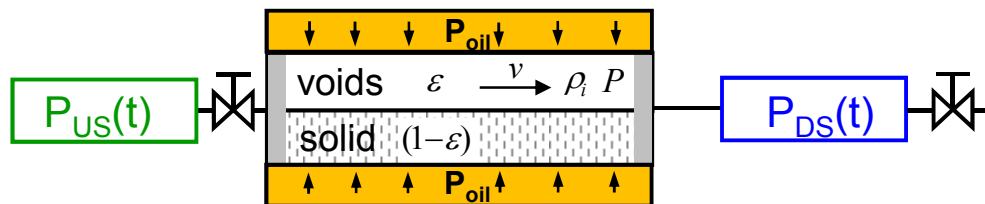
CT scan



Knowing the ultrasound velocity, reflected shock waves from geological surveys can be matched to formation interfaces. Ultrasound velocities could also be correlated with permeability, and have been used to observe the CO₂ plume after injection in Ketzin.

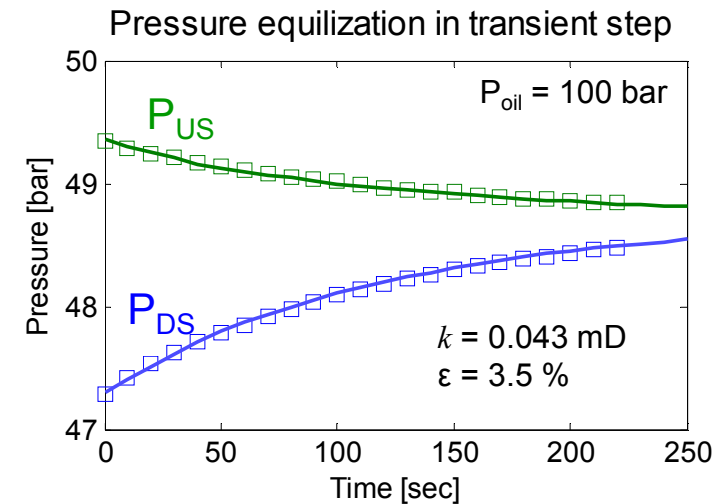
Physical Properties: Permeability

Permeability measurements by transient step method



Working conditions:

$P < 300 \text{ bar}$, $P_{oil} < 1000 \text{ bar}$, $T < 100 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$



Mass balance

$$\frac{\partial(\varepsilon c_i)}{\partial t} + \frac{\partial(u c_i)}{\partial z} = 0$$

Boundary conditions

$$\frac{\partial c_i^{US}}{\partial t} = -\frac{A}{V_{US}} u \Big|_0 c_i^{US}$$

$$\frac{\partial c_i^{DS}}{\partial t} = \frac{A}{V_{DS}} u \Big|_L c_i \Big|_L$$

Velocity (Darcy) and permeability

$$u = -\frac{k}{\mu} \left[\frac{\partial P}{\partial z} \right]$$

$$\frac{k}{k_0} = \left(\frac{\varepsilon}{\varepsilon_0} \right)^3 = \exp \left[\frac{-C_1(P_c - P)}{K \varepsilon_0} \right]$$

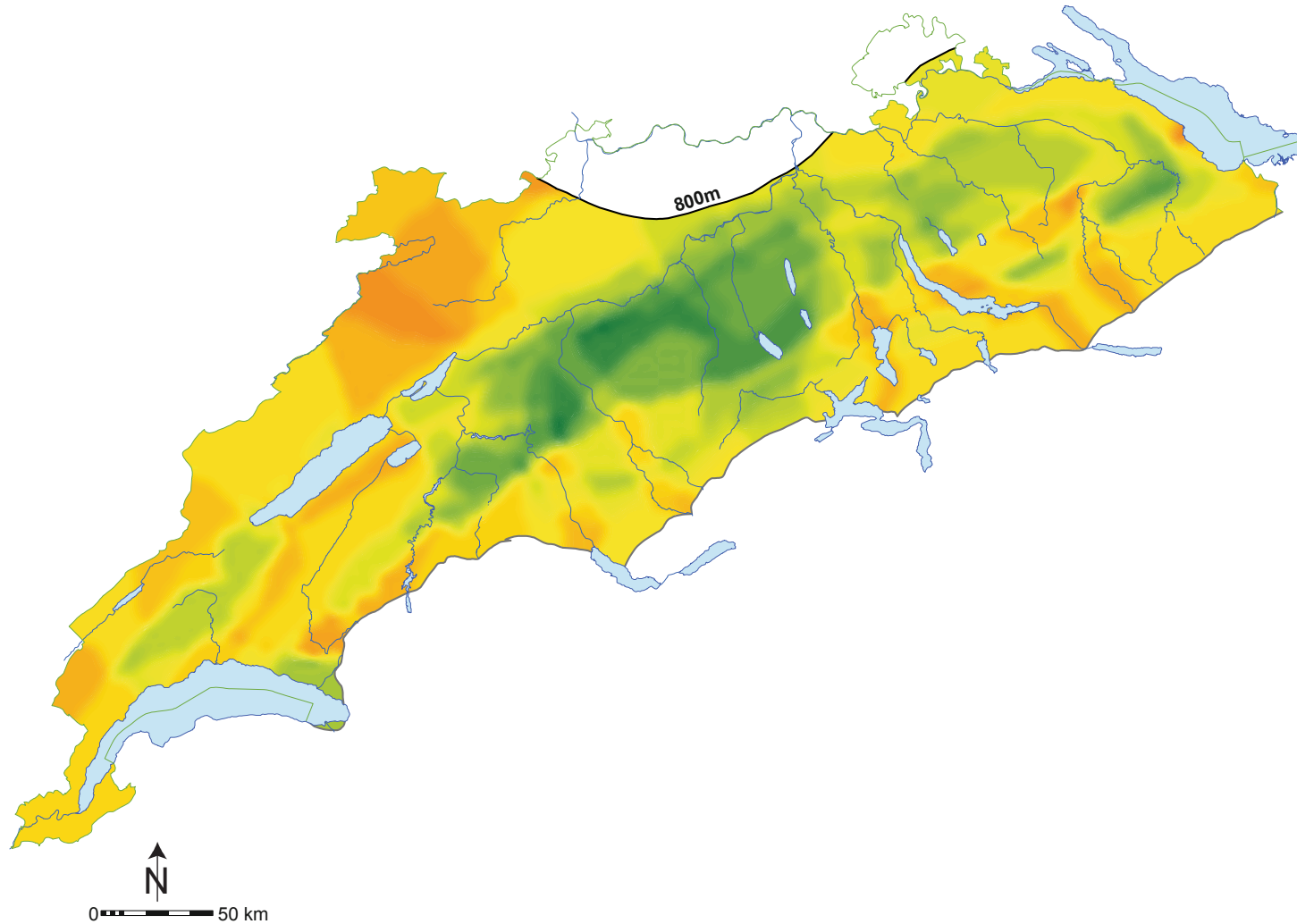
EOS

$$P = P(\underline{y}, \rho, T)$$

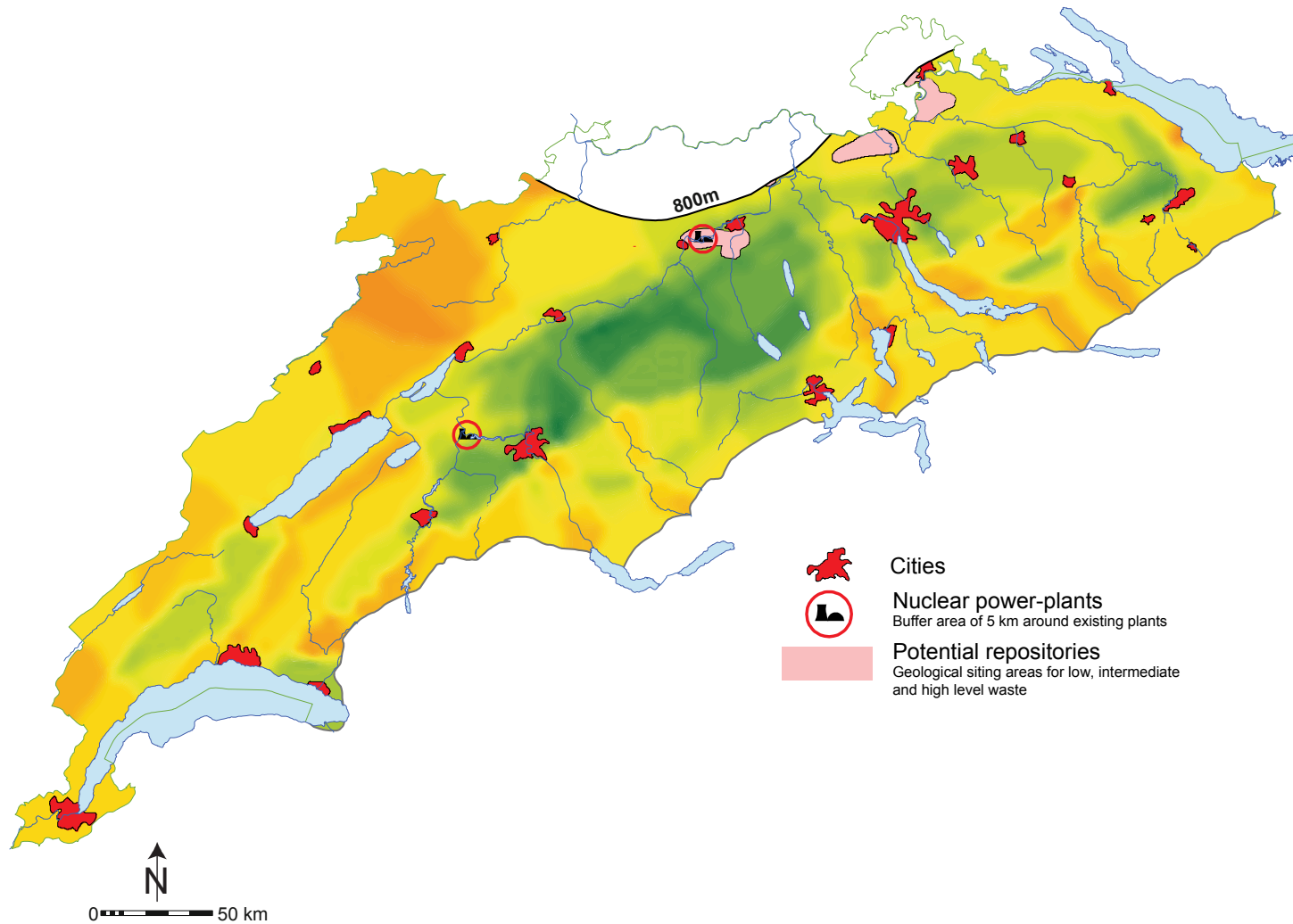
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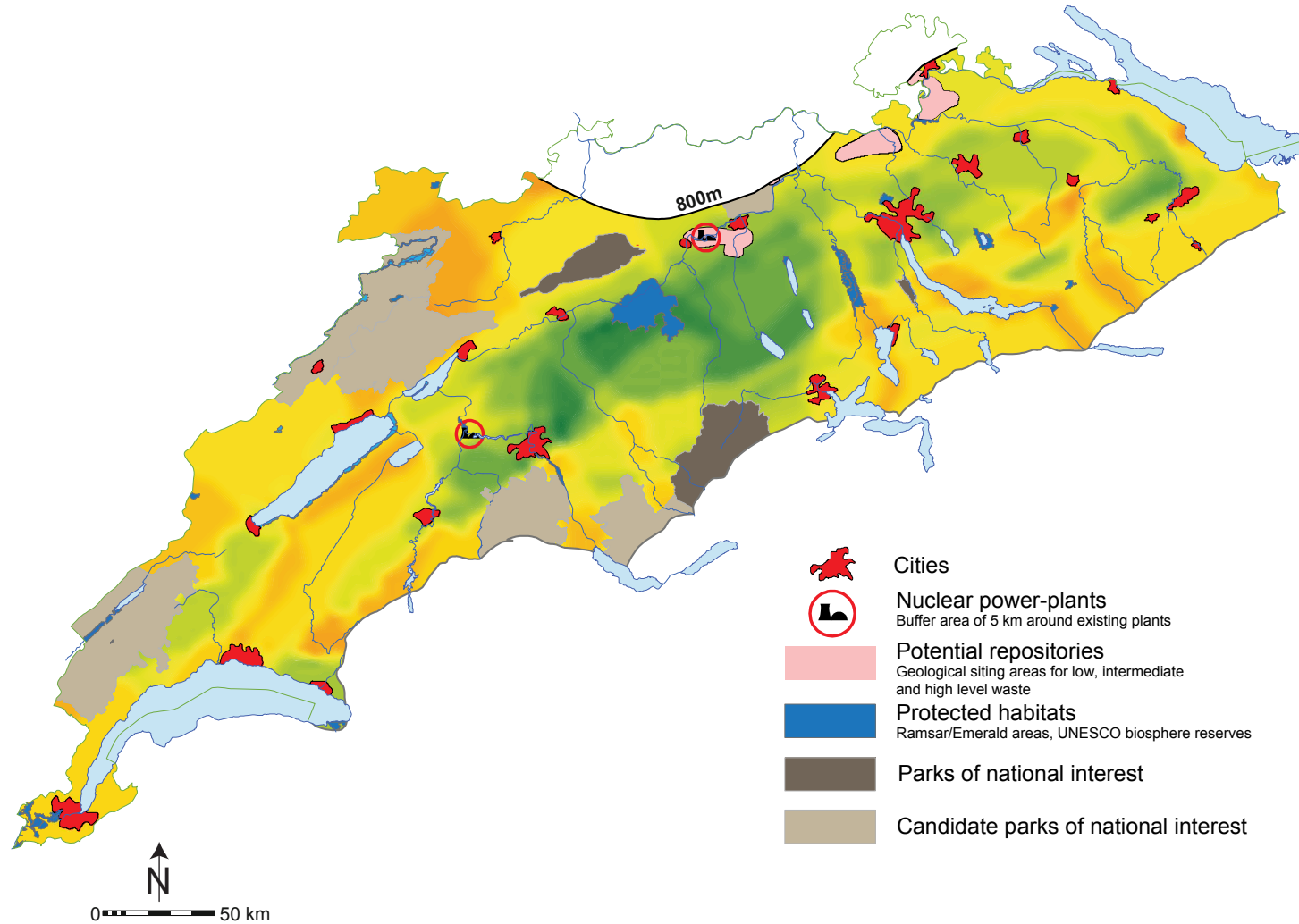
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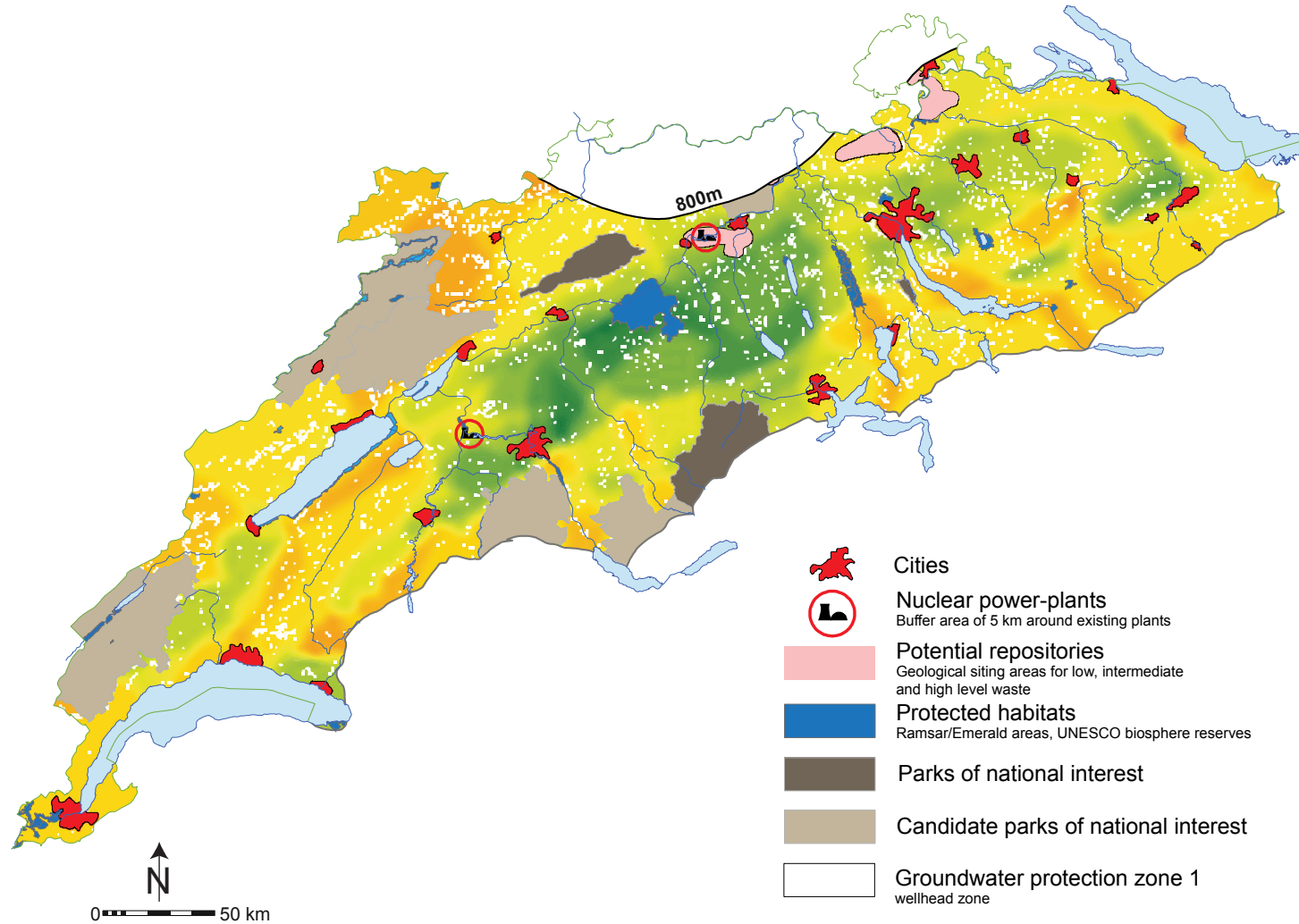
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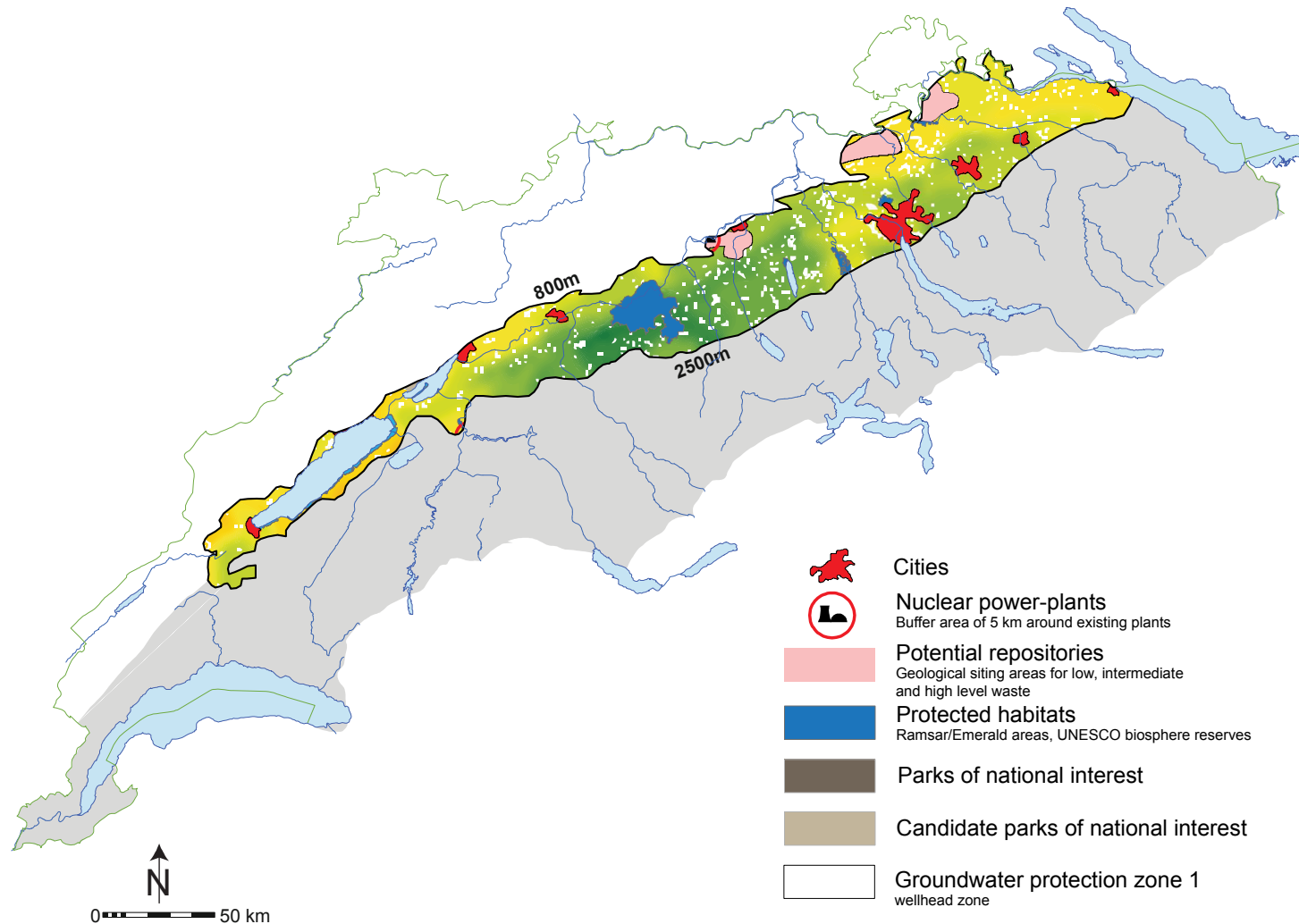
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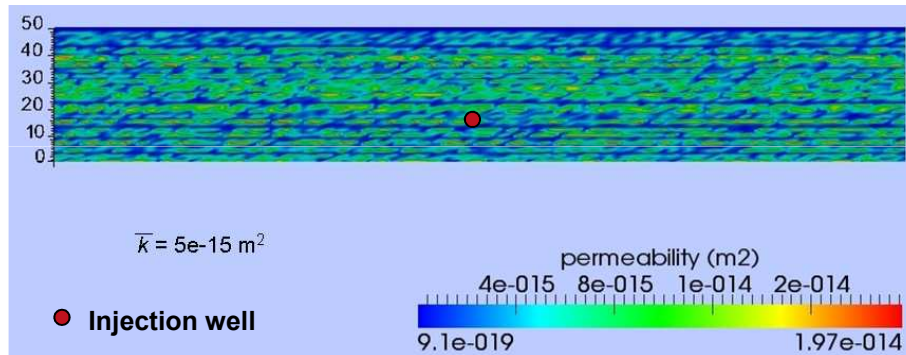


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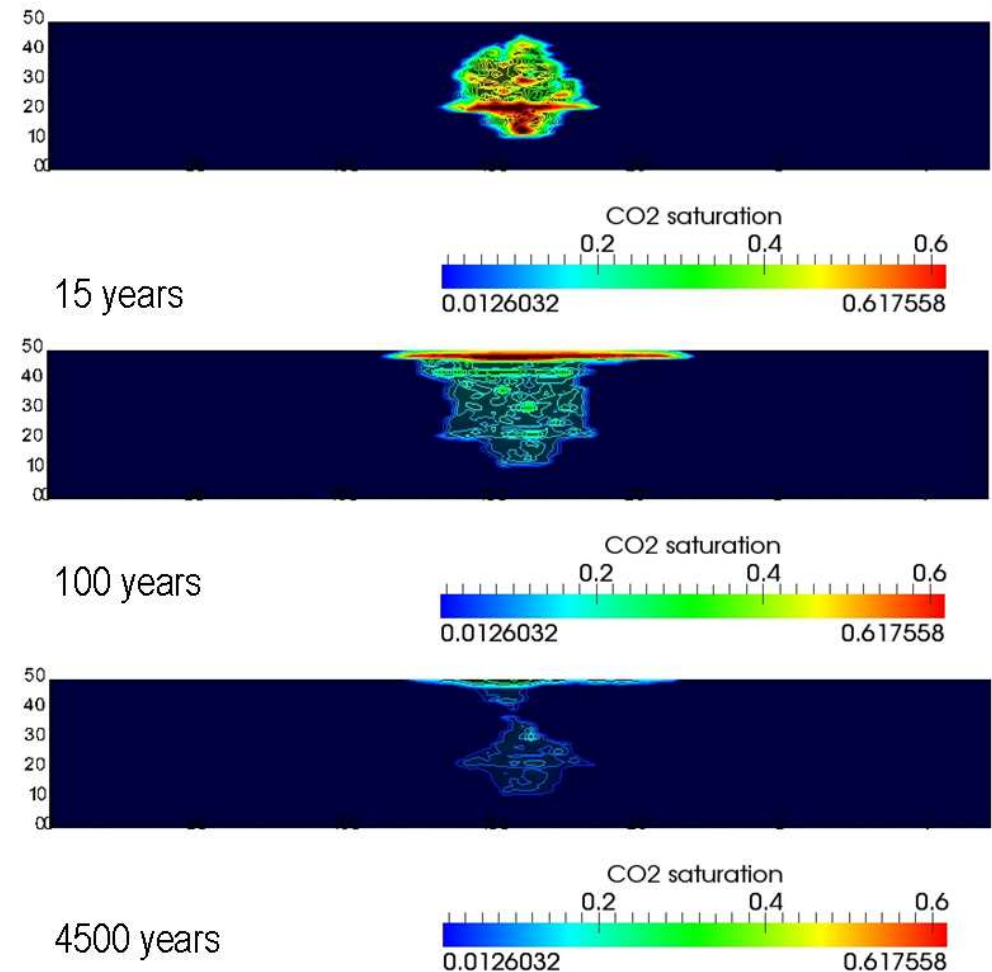
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Injection into a heterogeneous aquifer

Model domain and permeability distribution



Plume migration and solubility trapping

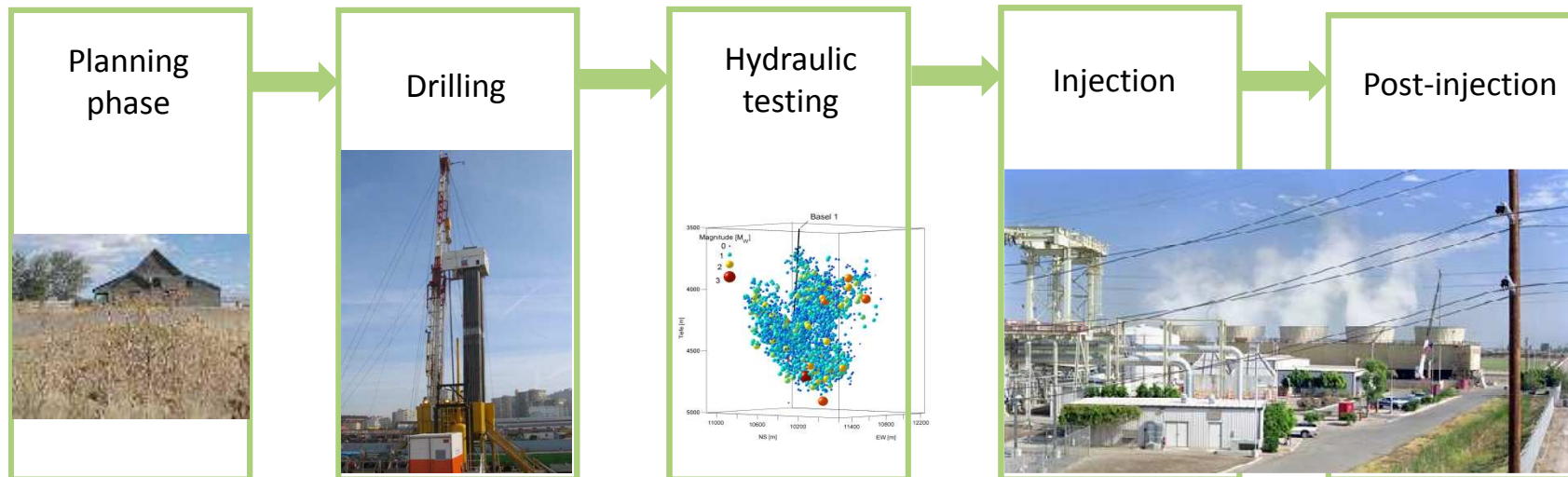


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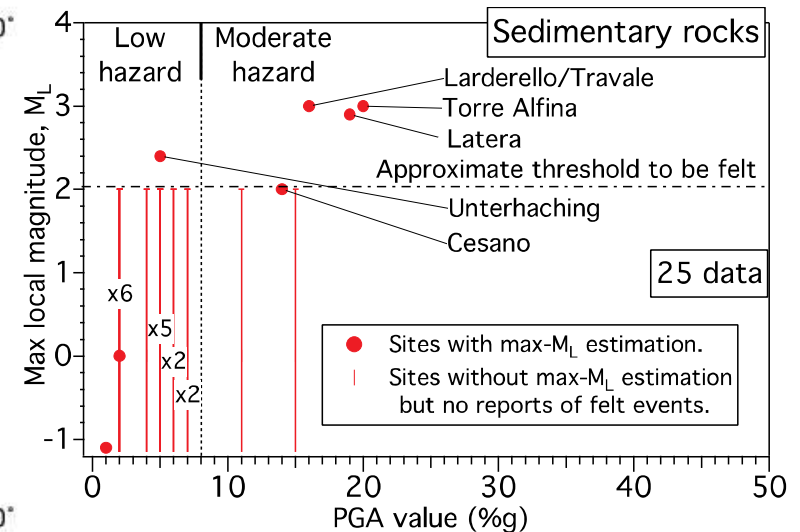
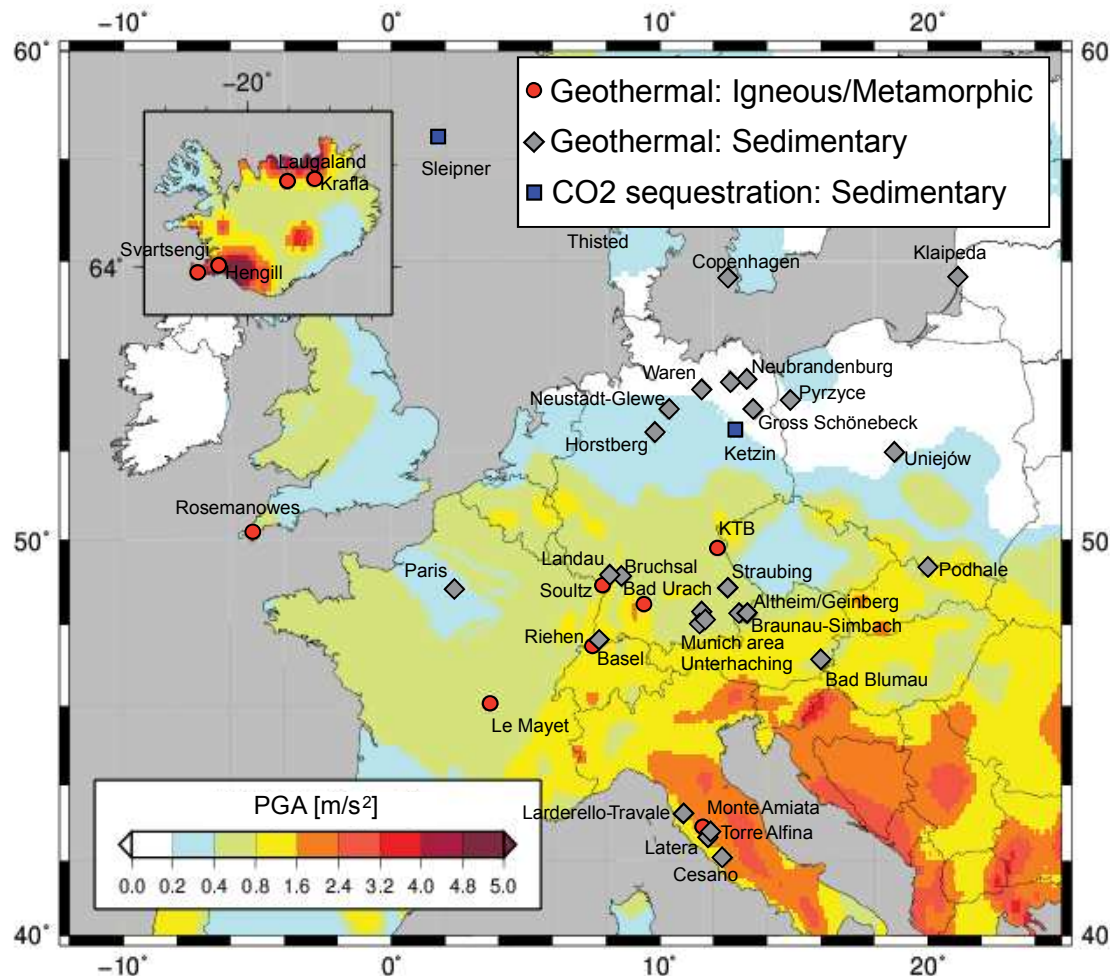
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Risk of induced seismicity

- Best practice guideline for the assessment of injection induced seismicity
- Iterative assessment as project proceeds



Database of injection induced seismicity



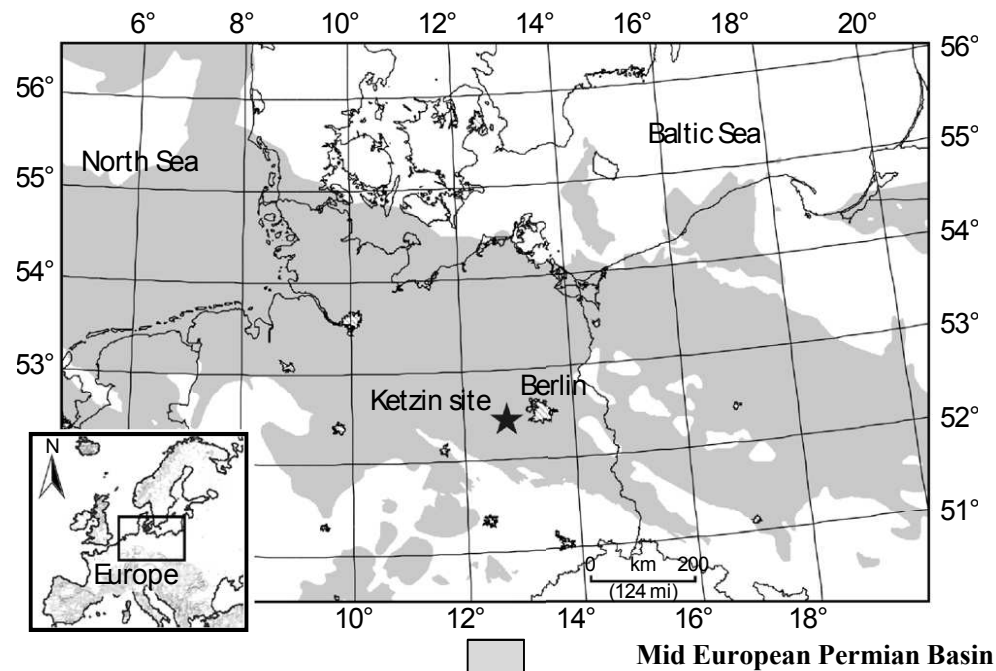
Background seismic activity was quantified by the peak ground acceleration (PGA).
Induced seismic activity was quantified by the maximum local magnitude (ML) .

K. Evans, A. Zappone, ETH Zürich

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Location Ketzin



Lokhorst (1998), NW European Gas Atlas

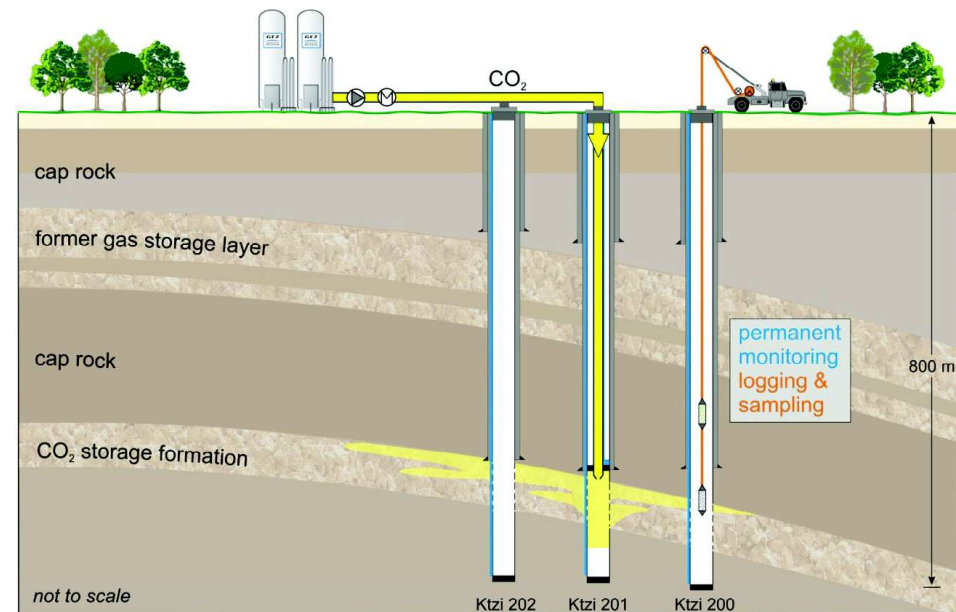
- ~6500 inhabitants
- Bundesland Brandenburg
- Former NG storage site
- Research project!
 - < 100,000 t
 - Investigative approach
- Geo-Forschungszentrum Potsdam as project coordinator + partners
 - CO₂ transport and pre-injection: Linde
 - Site operation: VNG (gas utility company)
- Geology:
 - Saline aquifer
 - Multi-barrier system
- Test site operation: 2008 - 2015

Reservoir monitoring at the Ketzin pilot

- Project covers all aspects of CCS storage operation
- Focus on reservoir monitoring
- Testing of different techniques for monitoring the CO₂ plume in the reservoir

- Reservoir conditions

- Injection depth: ~ 630 m
- Formation temperature: 35°C
- Injection pressure: 72 bar



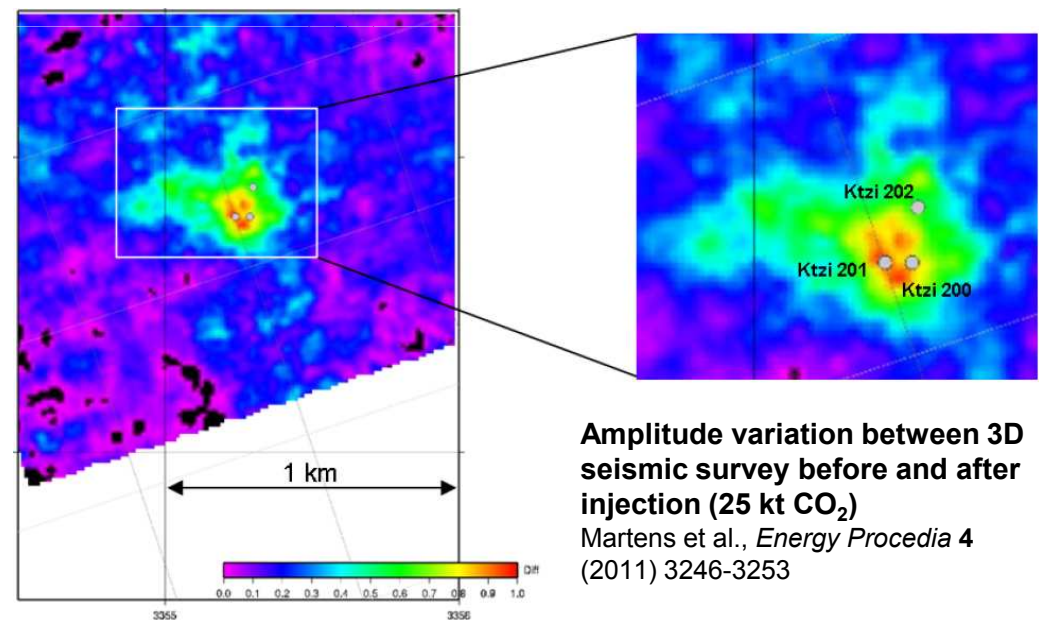
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- Seismic monitoring:

- Applied methods
 - 2D and 3D surface surveys
 - Cross-hole tomography between observation wells
 - Surface-downhole observations
- Localization of the CO₂ through
 - Reduction of seismic velocity
 - Increase of reflectivity

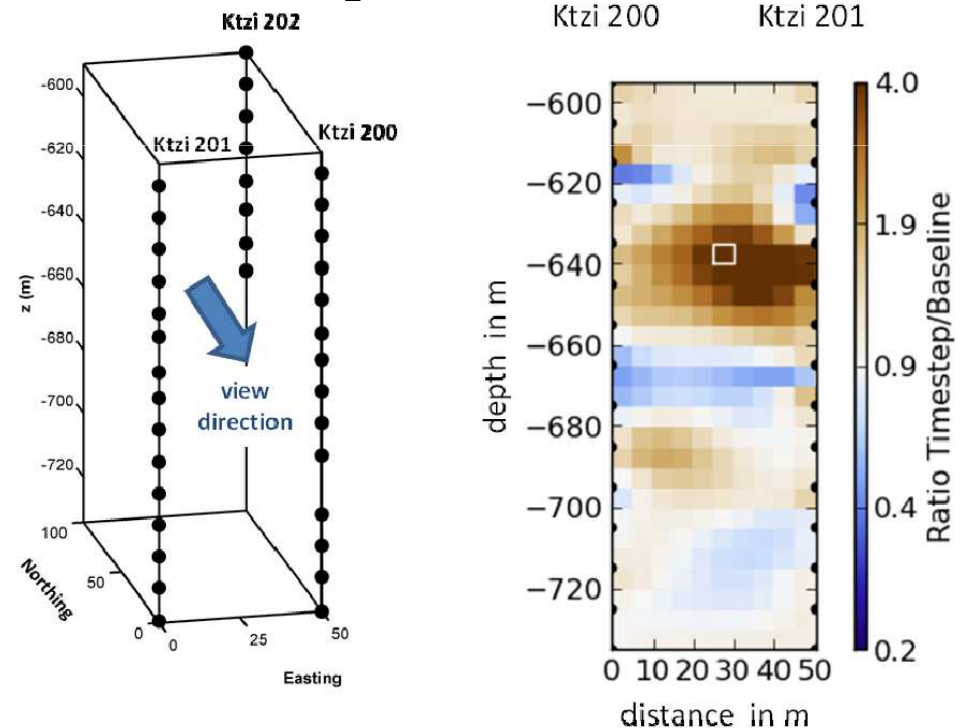


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- Geoelectric monitoring

- Applied methods
 - Vertical electric resistivity array (VERA)
 - Downhole electrical resistivity tomography (ERT)
- Localization of the CO₂ through
 - Increase of electrical resistivity



Resistivity ratio after/before CO₂ injection (5 kt CO₂)

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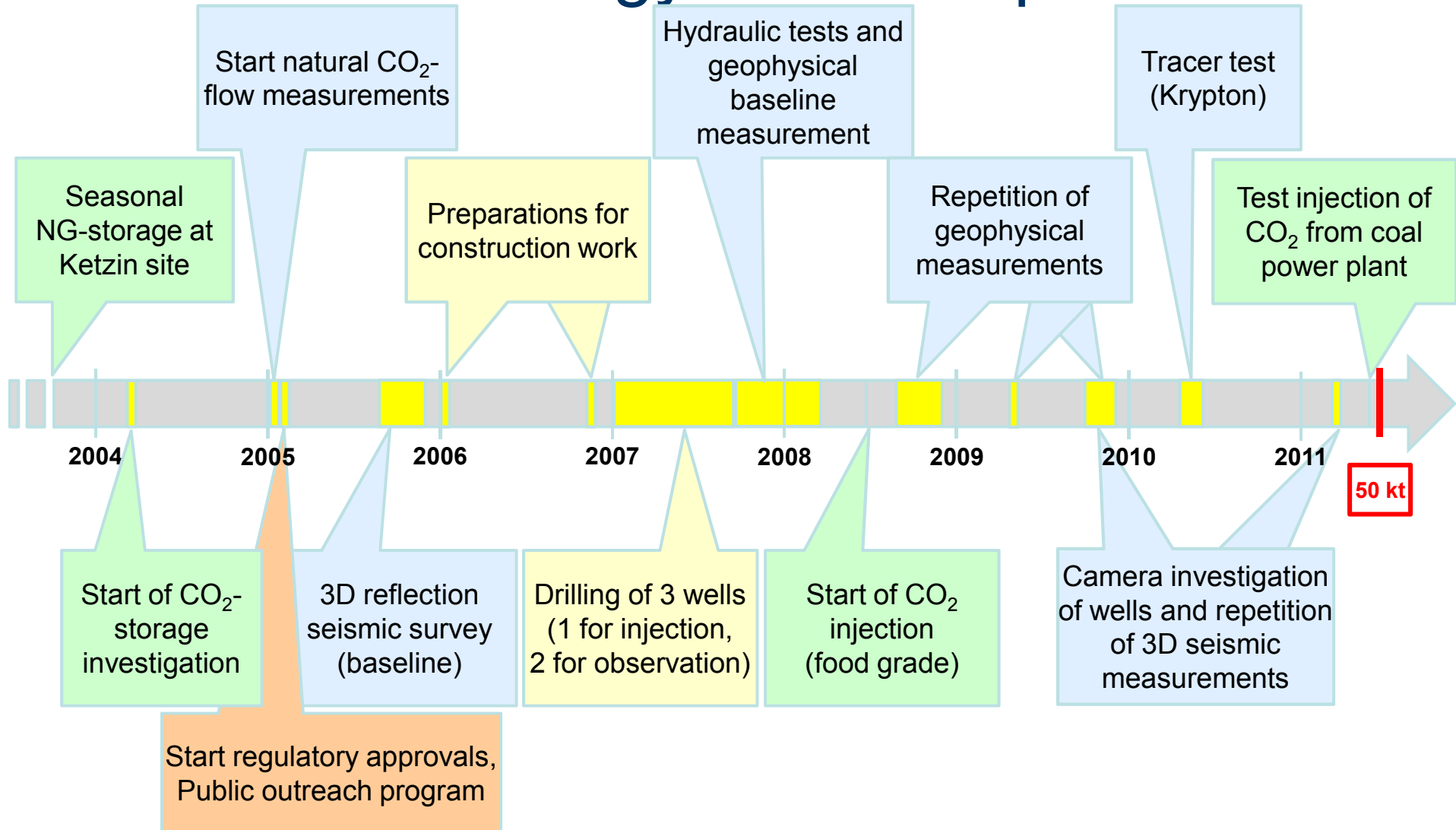
Public acceptance of Ketzin pilot

- Forward relation to major and council of Ketzin
- Neighbors and journalists informed ahead of all planned operations
- Priority for local requests and local press
- Benefits of publicity for Ketzin communicated through local authorities
- Visitors center and guided tours on-site
- Website: www.co2ketzin.de
- Injection of food grade CO₂ to favor acceptance
- Generally accepting attitudes in local community (NG-storage)

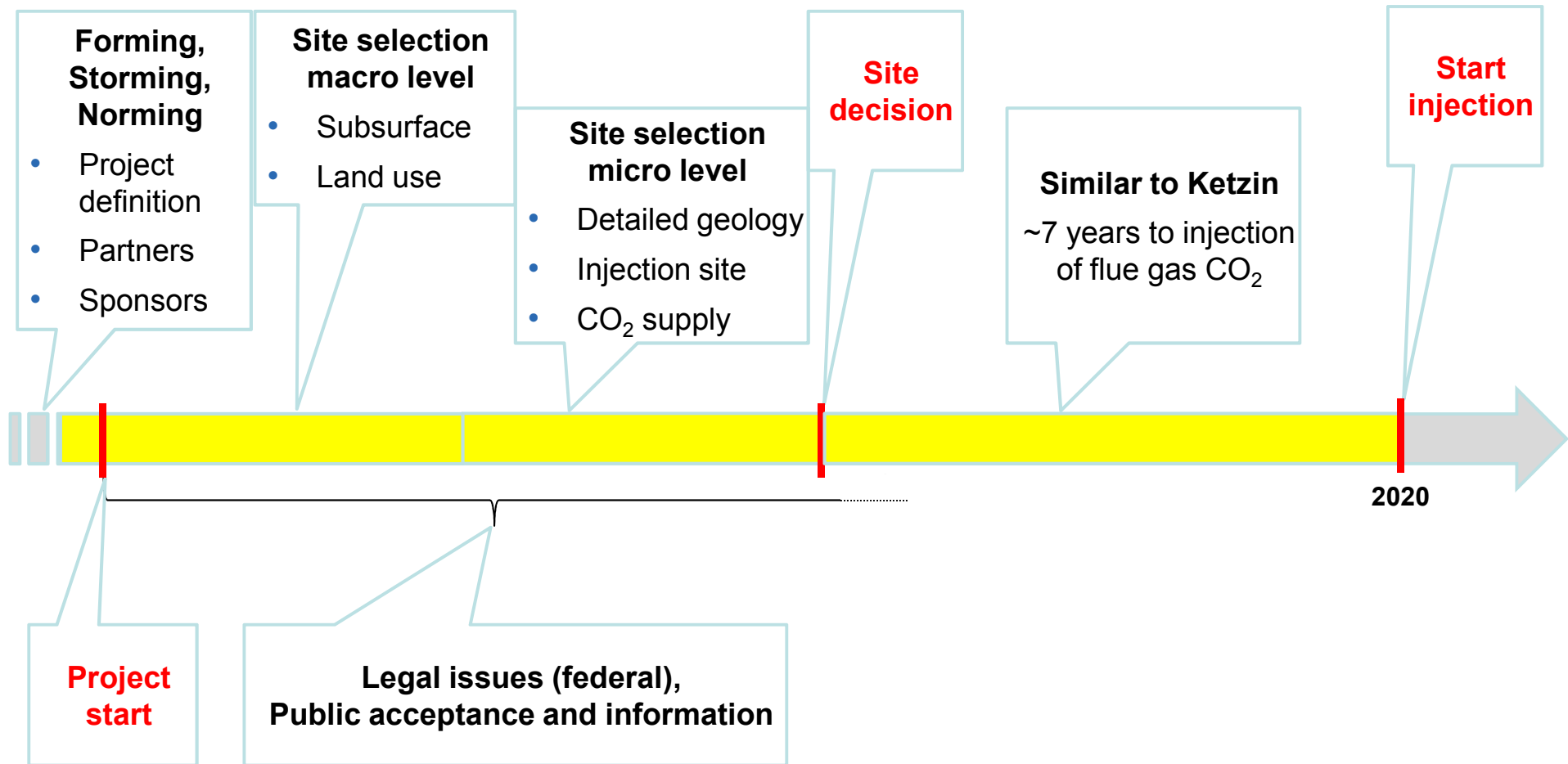


Würdemann et al., *Int. J. Greenh. Gas Con.* **4** (2010) 938-951
Martens, Academic Research Strategy Meeting, Edinburgh (2010)

Chronology of Ketzin pilot



Comparison to the Swiss case



CARMA key thrusts (2009-2012)

- Assessing the role of CCS in future Swiss power generation.
- Enhancing Swiss scientific and technical know-how in CCS.



2013-25: NCCR GeoEnergy
Leading to CCS field test in Switzerland



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