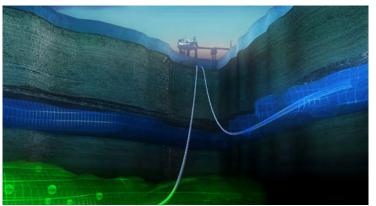


Principles of CO2 Geological Storage

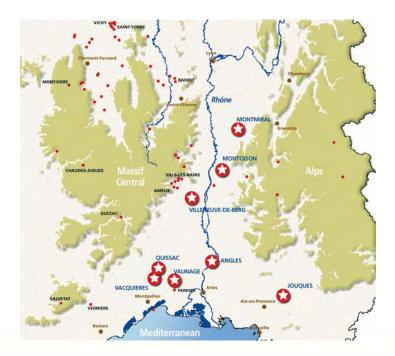
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A simple idea

To recreate a gas field like those found in nature. by pumping down the CO2 into rock.



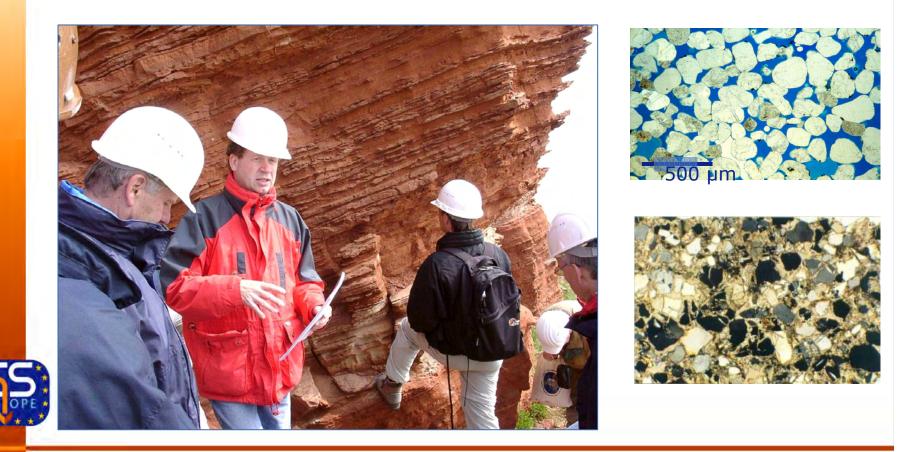
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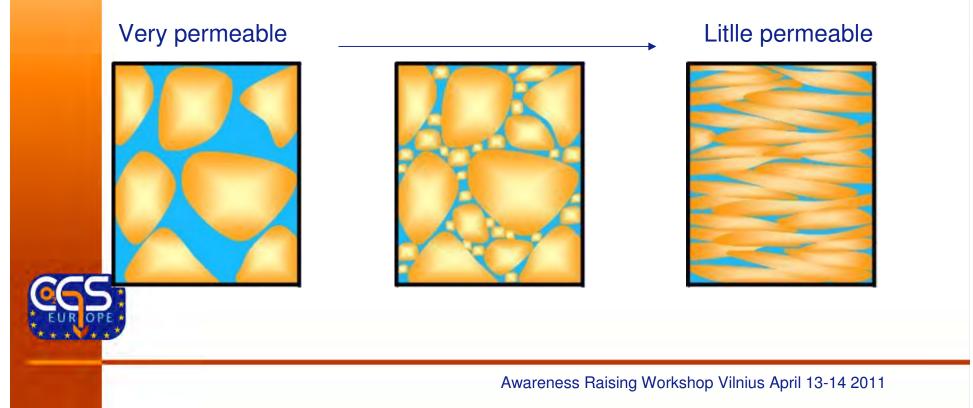


Porous rock, to have space where to store



Porous rock

Permeable rock, to be able to inject large quantities of CO2



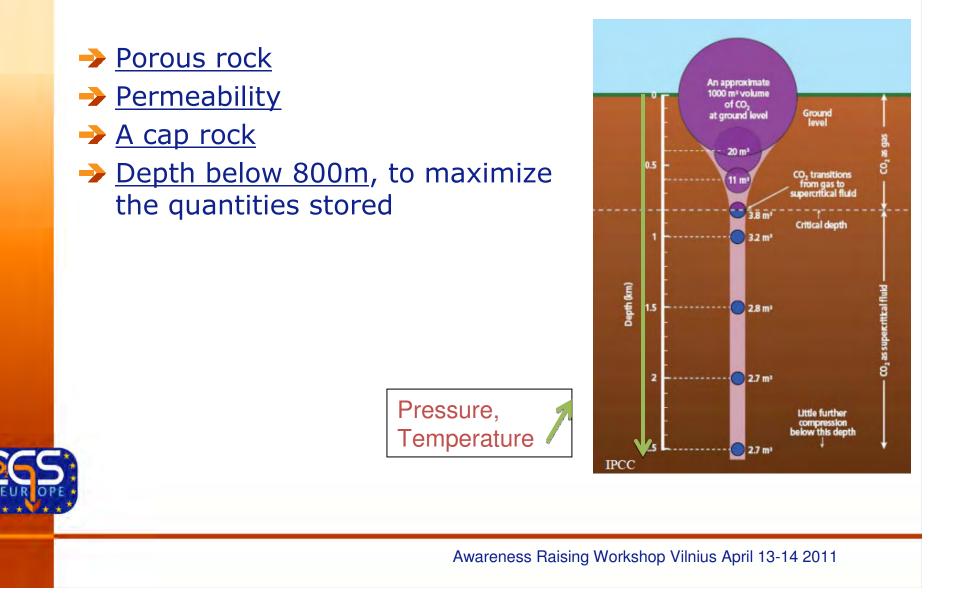
Porous rock

Permeability

→ <u>A cap rock</u>, to be sure the CO2 will stay there





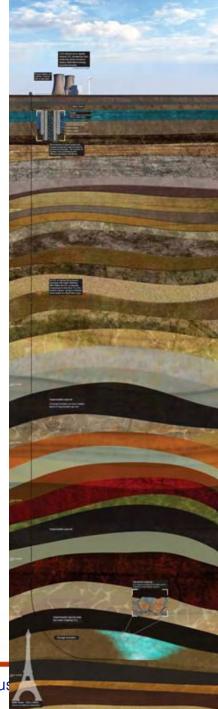


Storage site

Porous rock
Permeability
A cap rock
Depth below 800m



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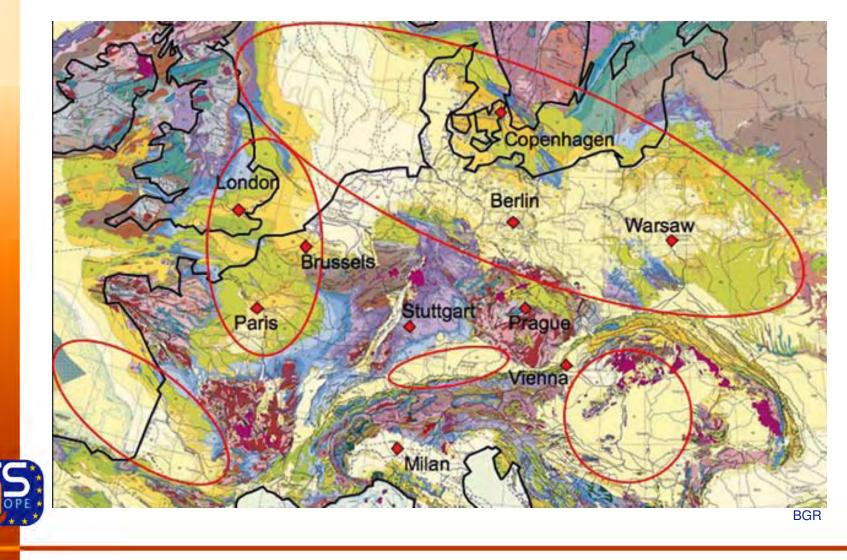
Where can you find a site?

In sedimentary basins

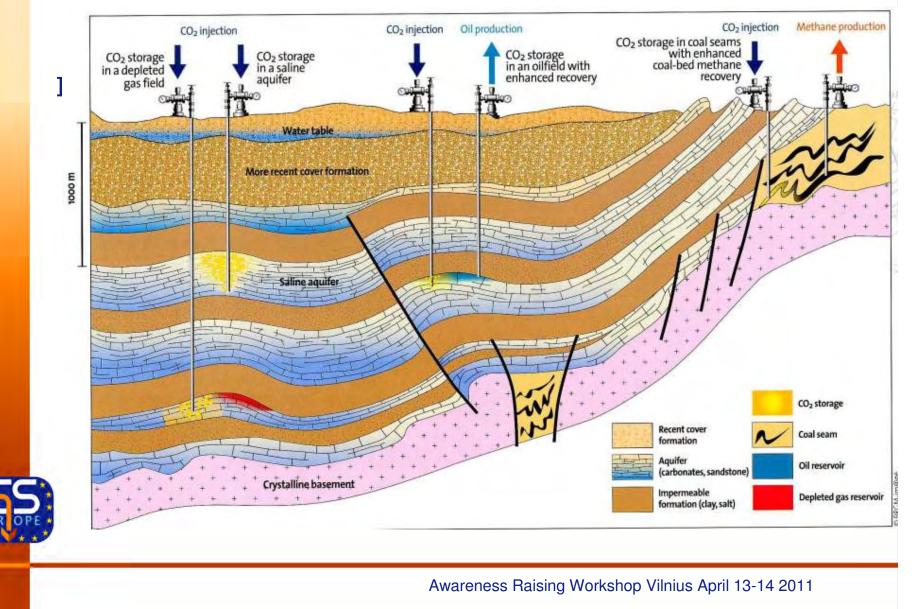




Where in Europe?



3 types of storage



Running injections



Sleipner, deep saline aquifer, Norway, 1 Mt CO₂/y since 1996

KRECHBA FIELD VELL KBA-501w(c)



Weyburn-Midale, oil reservoir, Canada, 1.8 Mt CO₂/y since 2000







In-Salah, gas reservoir, Algeria, 1 Mt CO₂/y since 2004

What happens to the CO2?

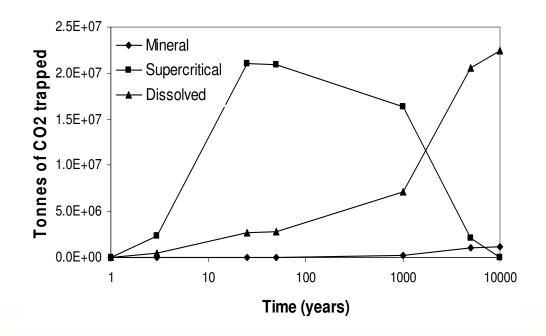


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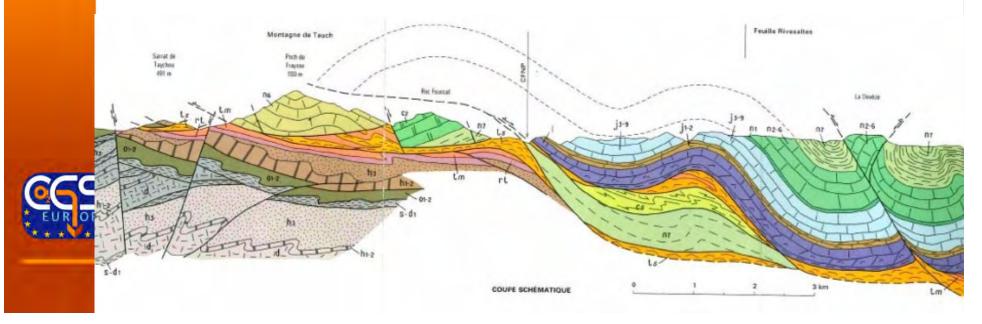
When injected in the rock reservoir the CO2:
→Raises and accumulates along less permeable layers
→Dissolves
→Mineralises





So where is the problem?

- Geology is complex:
 - Faults
 - ➔ Irregular surfaces
 - Rock heterogeneities
- "Extreme" conditions (high P, T, salinity)
- You need to have a good understanding of the underground



How can we know what is underground?

Main tools →Wells →Seismic lines

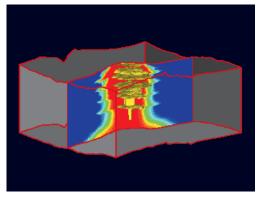




Understanding the geology gets you whole image →Geological models

How do we know what happens underground?

Lab experiments, analogues study
 Dynamic models



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Monitoring

