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SwedestoreCO2 and Mustang projects



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CO2 Capture and Storage in the Baltic Sea Countries
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Outline

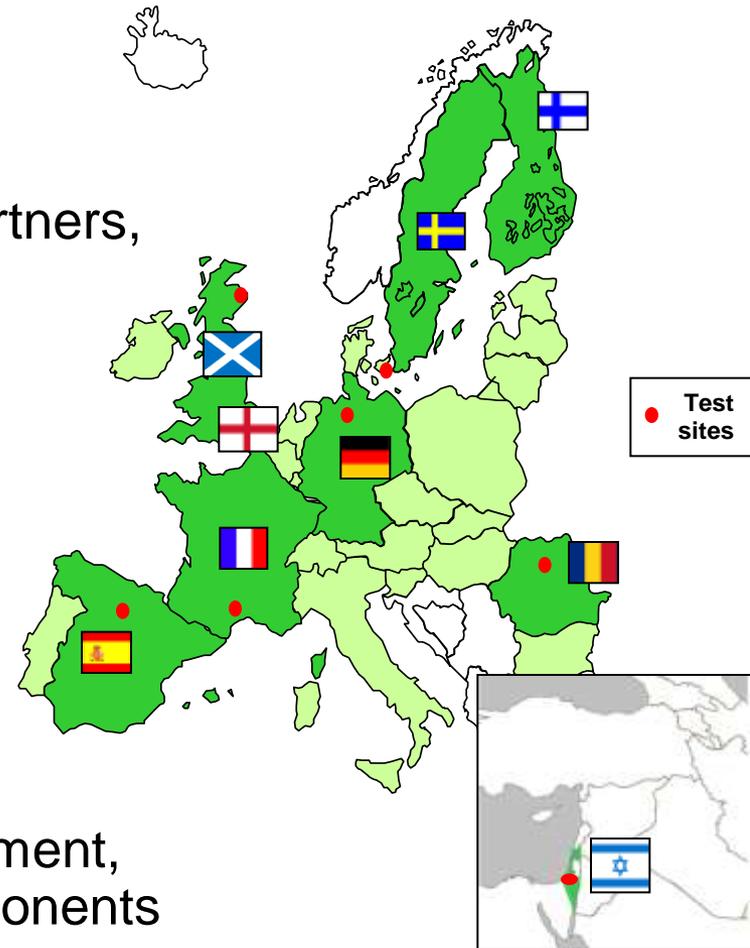
- **MUSTANG**; a large-scale integrating EU FP7 project for developing methods for quantifying saline aquifers for CO₂ geological storage (2009-2014) (including a pilot injection)
- **SwedSTORE^{CO₂}**; pre-feasibility study to look at possibilities to store CO₂ in Sweden (including a possible test injection) (2012-2013)

- Develop **methodology and understanding** for the quantification of saline aquifers for CO2 geological storage

- **Large scale integrating project**, 19 partners, 25 affiliated organizations (coordinated by Uppsala/Niemi)

- 2009 - 2014

- **7 test sites** including **one deep injection experiment and one shallow injection experiment** of CO2, as well as strong laboratory experiment, process understanding and modeling components



- www.co2mustang.eu

MUSTANG PARTNERS



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International advisors

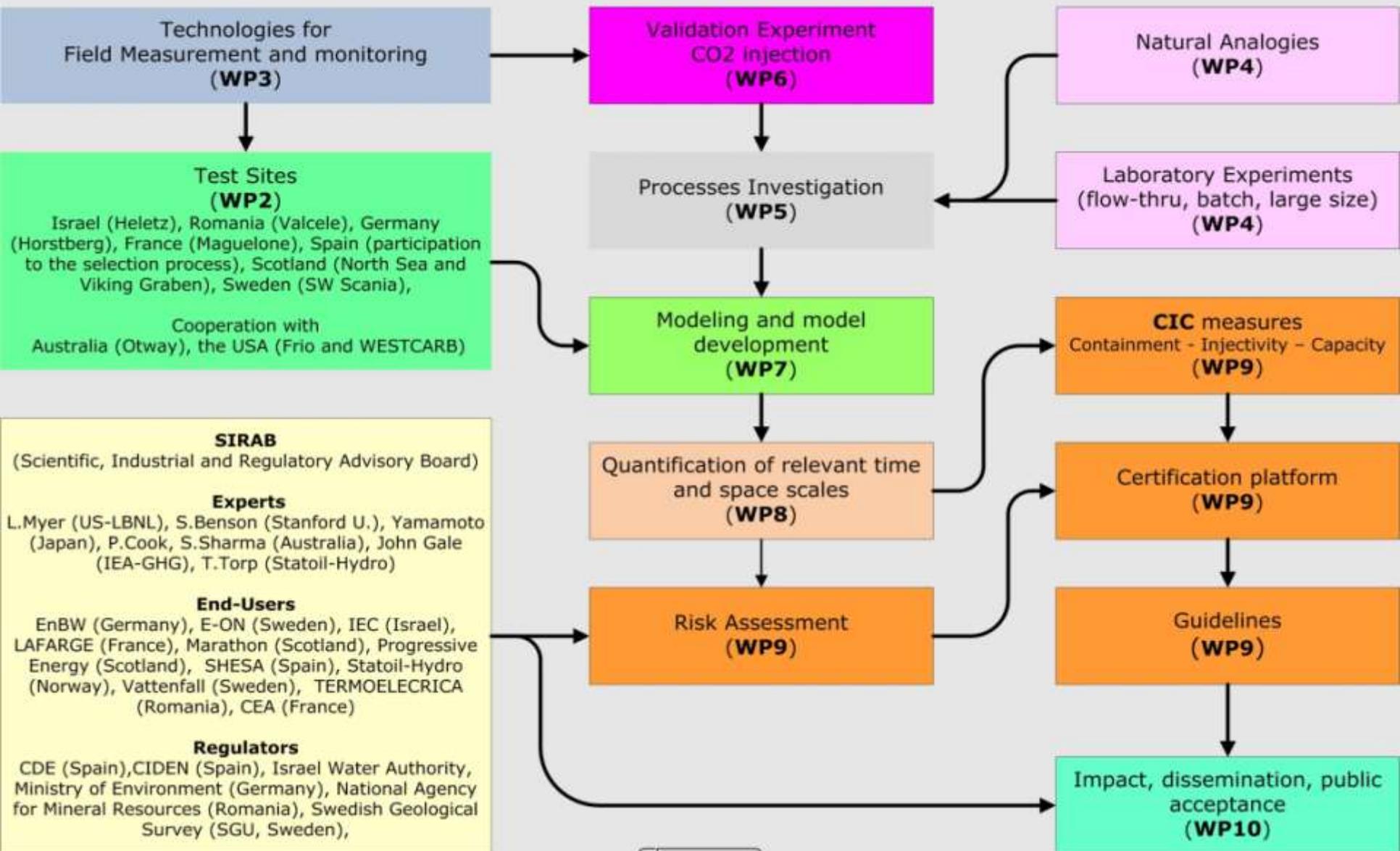


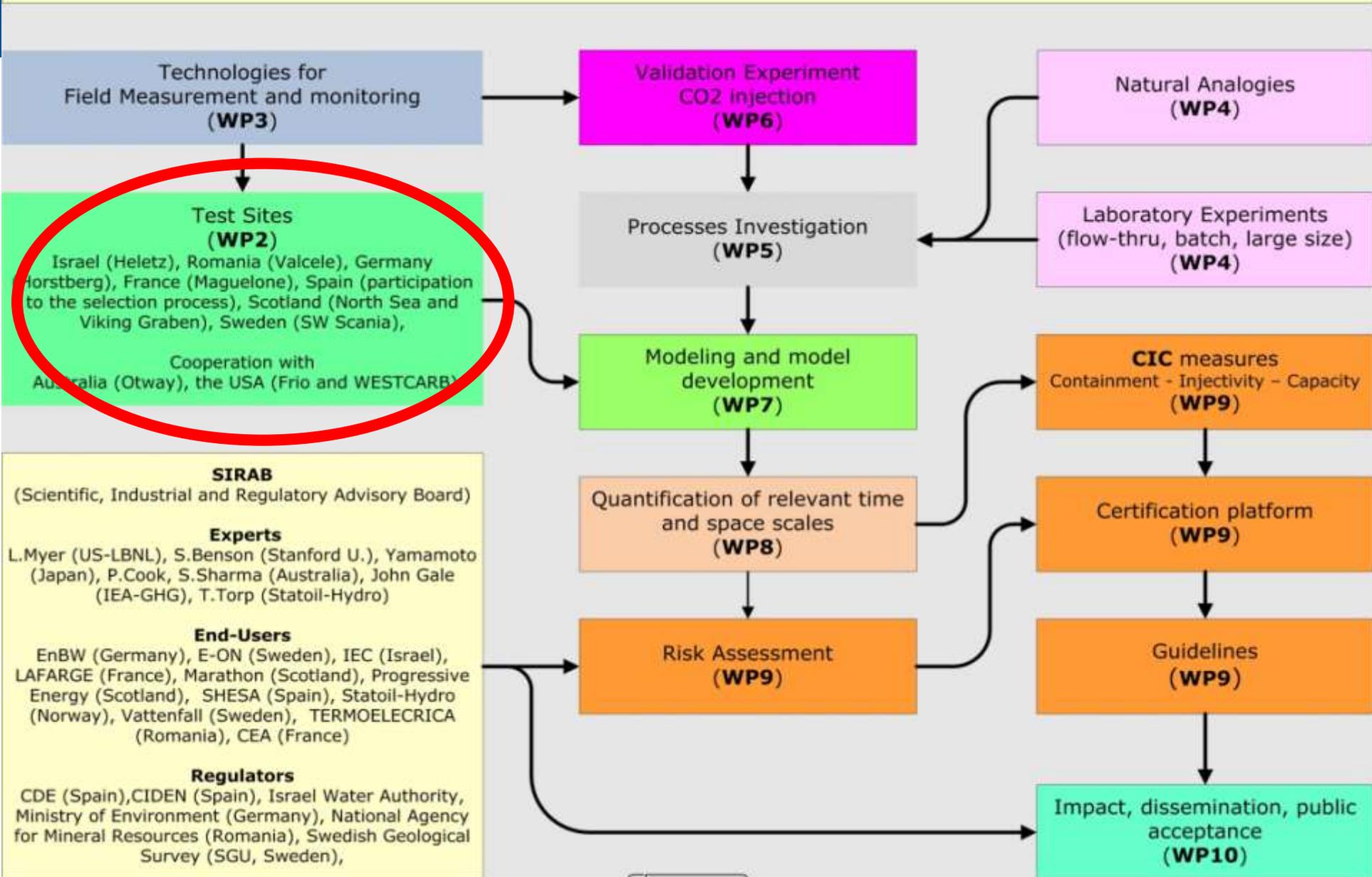
Industries/end-users



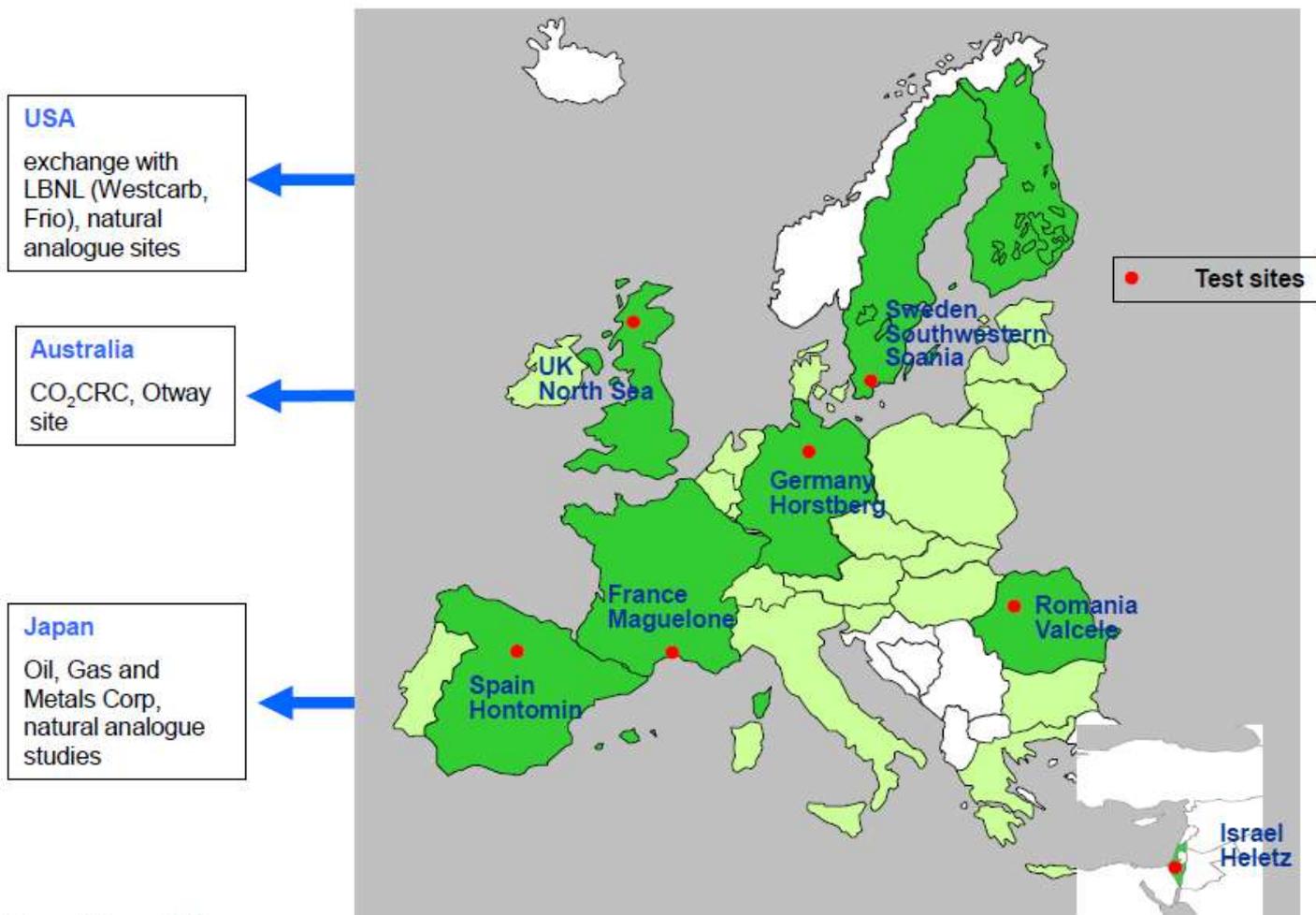
Regulators







Mustang Test Sites



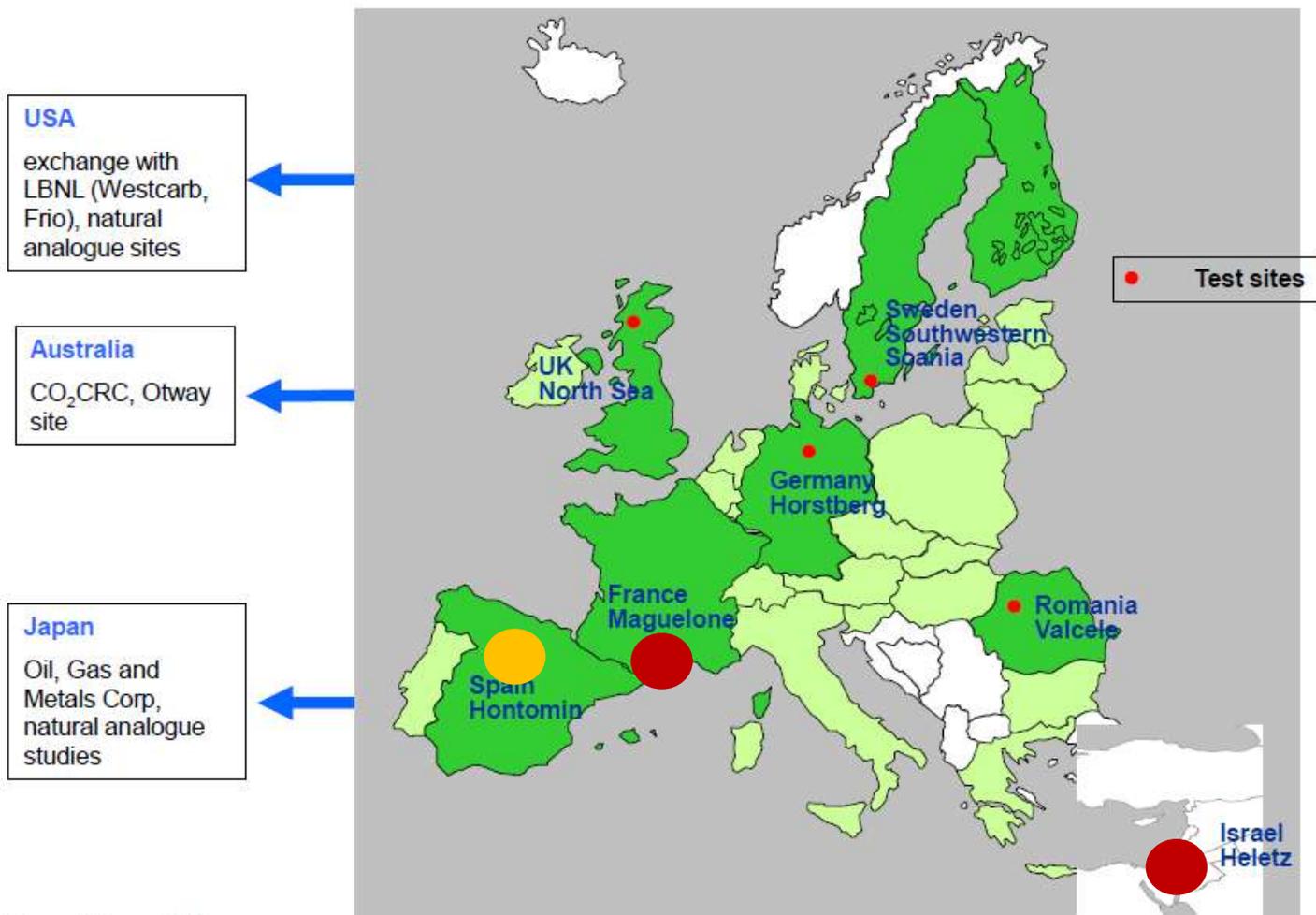
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Test Sites – Overview of properties

	South Scania	Horstberg	Valcele	Hontomín	Heletz
Character	Multilayered sequence of heterogeneous as well as uniform aquifers	Deep, low permeable aquifers High temperature	Oil and gas field Complex structural setting Large data set	Exploration site Pre-investigation phase	Abandoned oil field Well known geology Field test site
Structure	Subhorizontal	Inversion structure	Multitrap folds	Closed dome	Anticline fold
No. wells	16 (2 ¹)	2	71 ² (241 ³)	4	40
Site model, km ²	Regional c. 1000 Local: c. 10	c. 50	c. 5	c. 15	c. 20
Depth range, of potential storage layers	1100–1950 m	3700–4000 m	1100–2200 m	1400–1600 m	1380–1560 m
Age	E. Cretaceous-Jurassic	Early Triassic	Neogene	Jurassic	Cretaceous
Thicknesses of potential storage layers	4–55 m	13–40 m	20–30 m	140	0.6–21
Main rock type	Sandstone	Sandstone	Sandstone	Limestone/dolomite	Sandstone
Main seal rock type	Claystone Argillaceous limestone	Claystone	Marlstone Clay	Marl	Limestone Shale, marl
Porosity, %	20–29	5–10	20–28	12-17	16–20
Permeability, mD	10–4000	<10	15–500	n.d.	100–250

¹ In the local scale, ² in the 3D parameter model, ³ Total wells with data

Mustang Test Sites – major field activity



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Technologies for Field Measurement and monitoring (WP3)

Validation Experiment CO2 injection (WP6)

Natural Analogies (WP4)

Field Sites (WP2)

Processes Investigation (WP5)

Laboratory Experiments (flow-thru, batch, large size) (WP4)

Israel (Heletz), Romania (Valcele), Germany (Horstberg), France (Maguelone), Spain (participation to the selection process), Scotland (North Sea and Viking Graben), Sweden (SW Scania),

Modeling and model development (WP7)

CIC measures Containment - Injectivity - Capacity (WP9)

Cooperation with Australia (Otway), the USA (Frio and WESTCARB)

Quantification of relevant time and space scales (WP8)

Certification platform (WP9)

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Experts

End-Users

Regulators

Risk Assessment (WP9)

Guidelines (WP9)

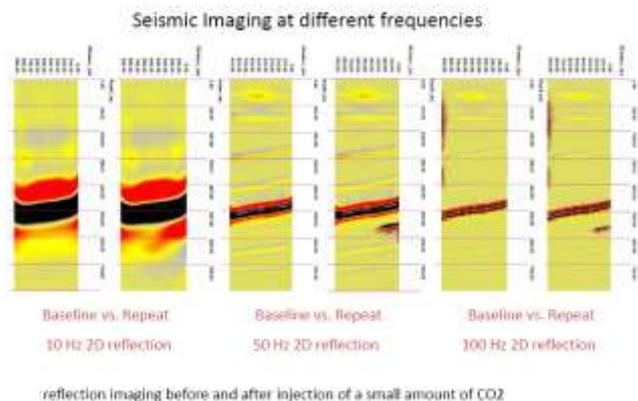
Impact, dissemination, public acceptance (WP10)

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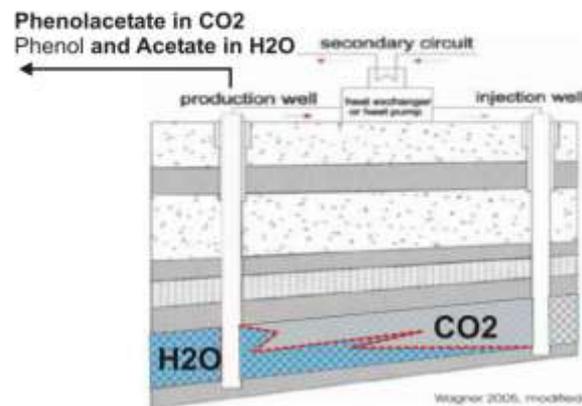
Improving the field testing methods

Geophysical methods

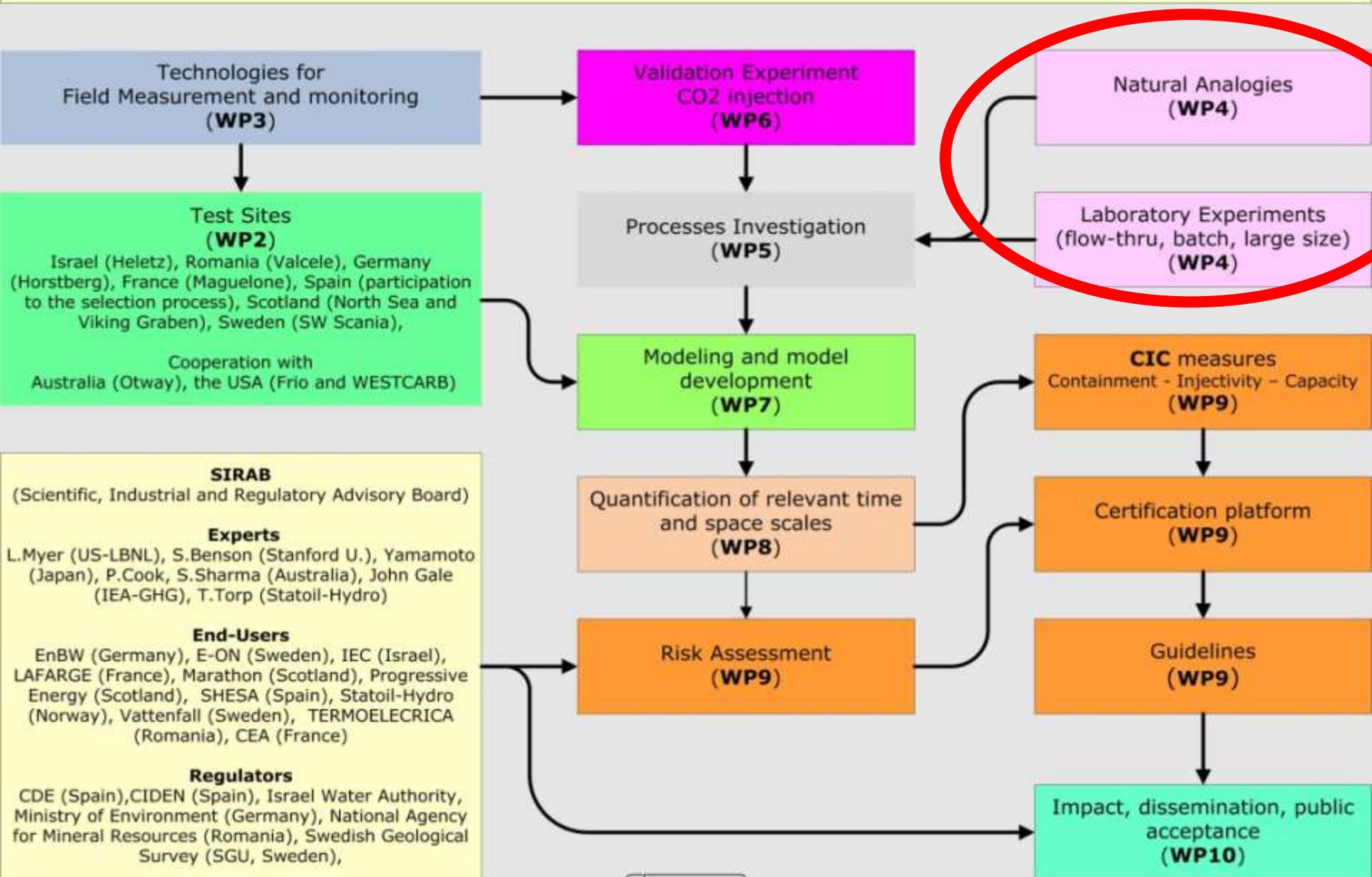


CO₂ Injection- monitoring –sampling system

Spreading CO₂ front and changing interface



Interface-specific tracers



Test Sites (WP2)
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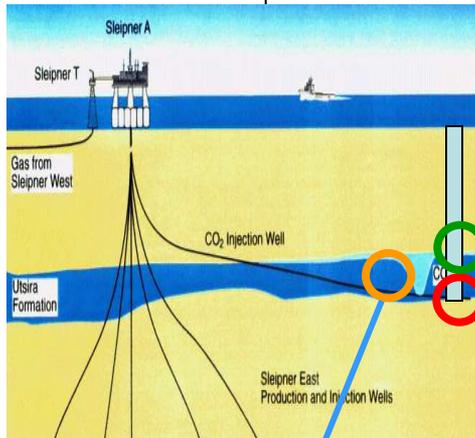
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Experts
 L.Myer (US-LBNL), S.Benson (Stanford U.), Yamamoto (Japan), P.Cook, S.Sharma (Australia), John Gale (IEA-GHG), T.Torp (Statoll-Hydro)

End-Users
 EnBW (Germany), E-ON (Sweden), IEC (Israel), LAFARGE (France), Marathon (Scotland), Progressive Energy (Scotland), SHESA (Spain), Statoil-Hydro (Norway), Vattenfall (Sweden), TERMOELECTRICA (Romania), CEA (France)

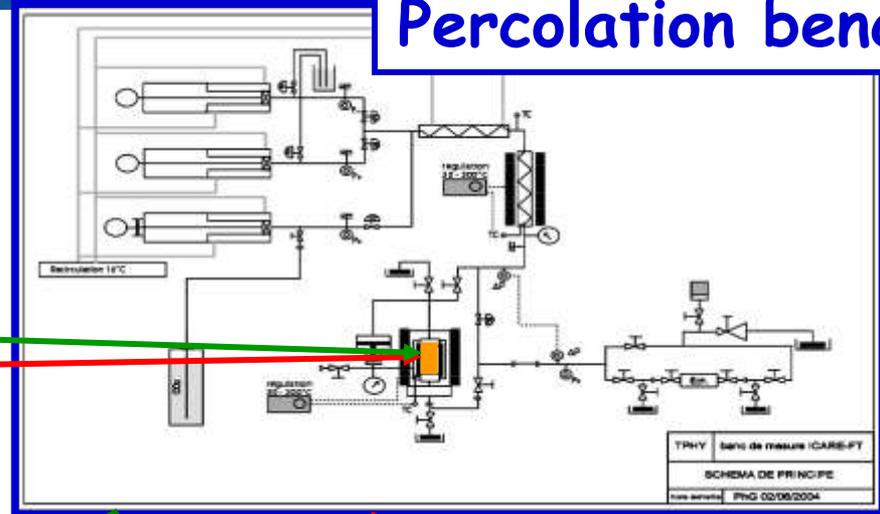
Regulators
 CDE (Spain), CIDEN (Spain), Israel Water Authority, Ministry of Environment (Germany), National Agency for Mineral Resources (Romania), Swedish Geological Survey (SGU, Sweden),

Percolation bench

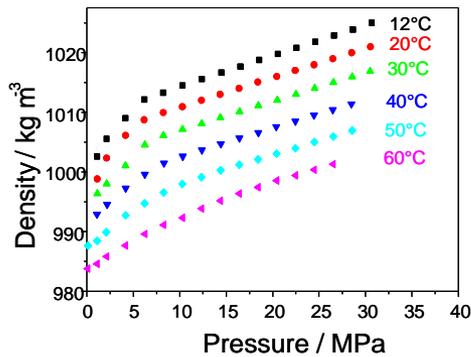


Caprock samples

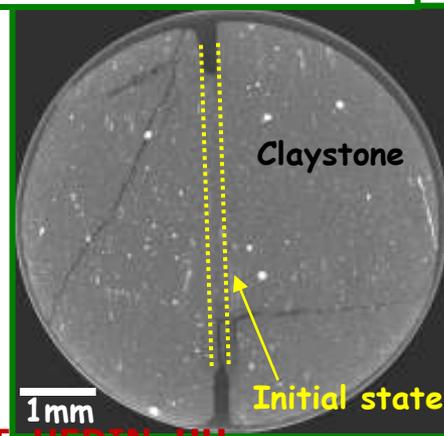
Reservoir rock samples



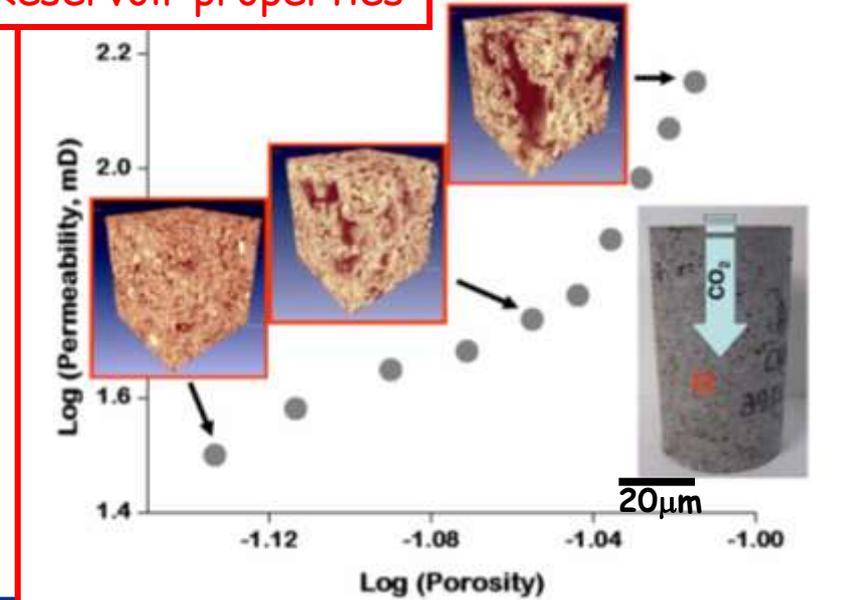
Brine-CO₂ mixture properties



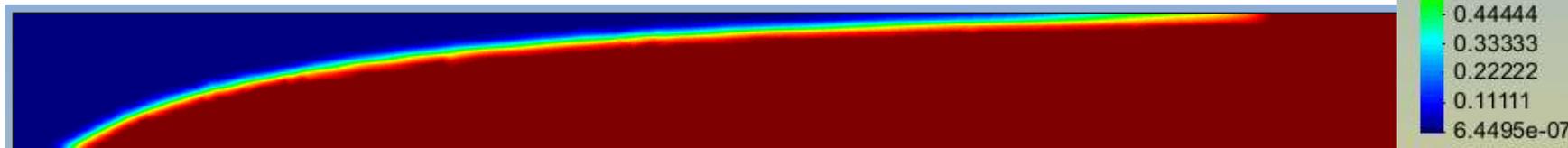
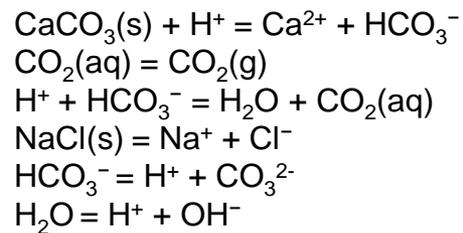
Fractured caprock alteration



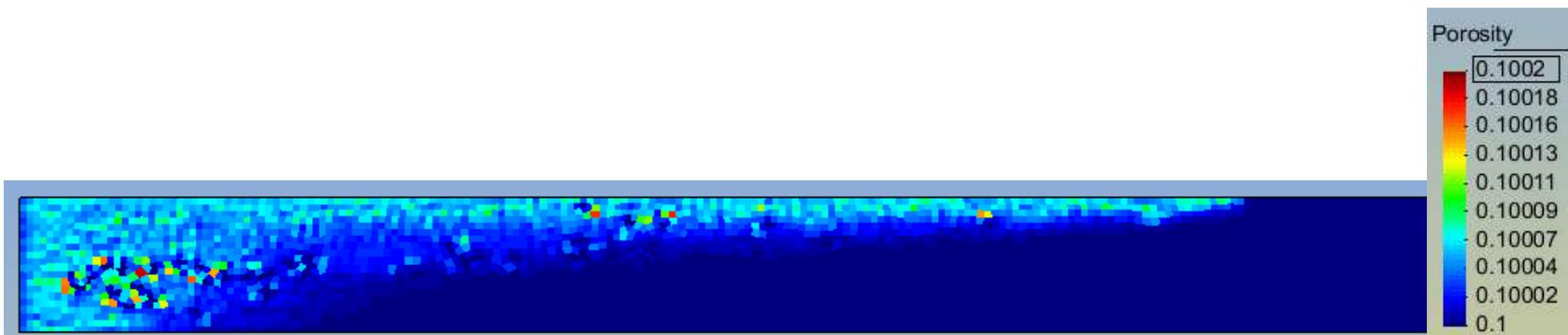
Reservoir properties



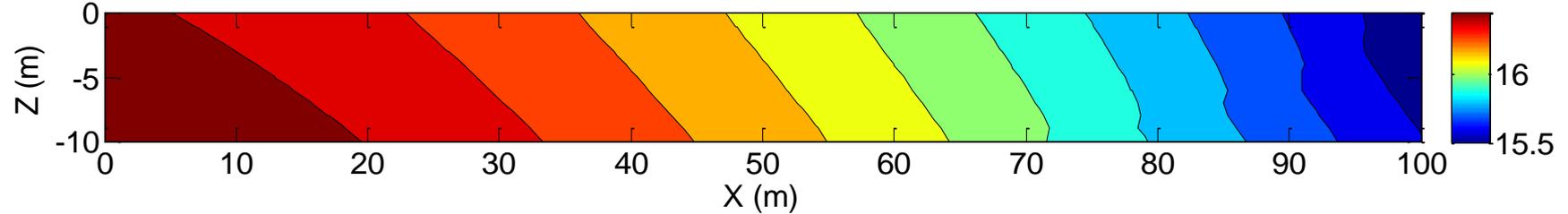
– Saturation



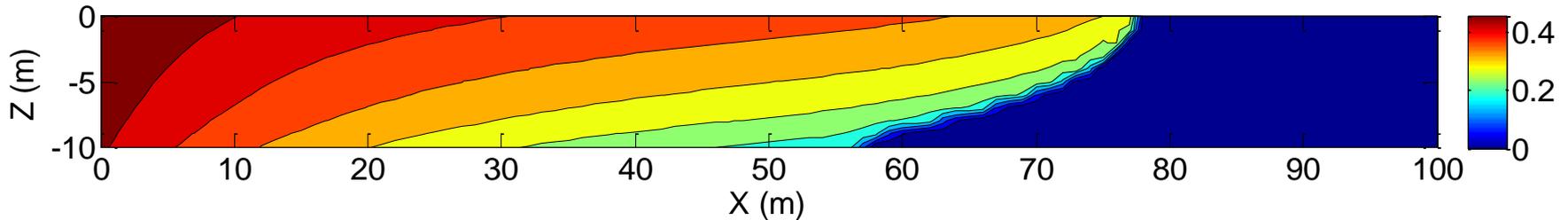
– Porosity after calcite dissolution



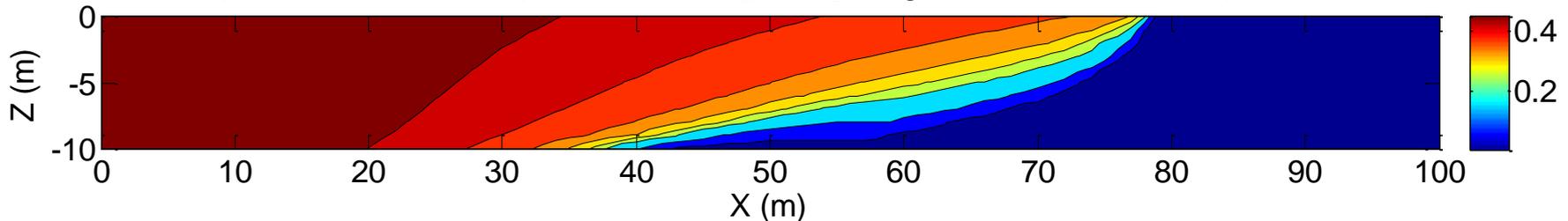
Example: two-phase flow and transport with time dependent tracer reaction/partitioning between the phases



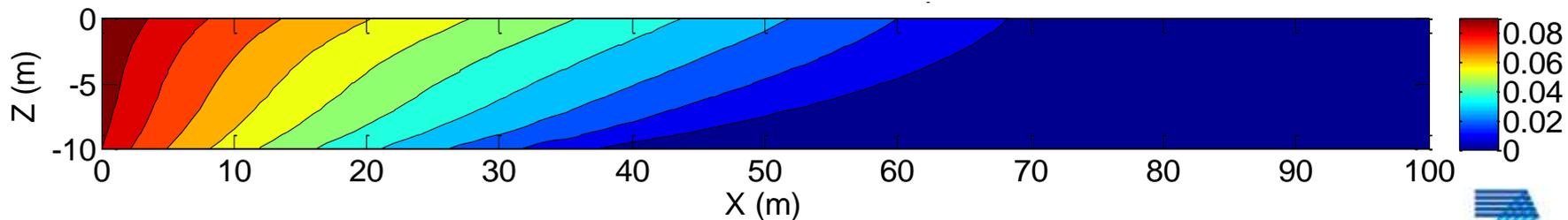
Spatial distribution of simulated CO₂ pressure at 16 days (unit: MPa)



Spatial distribution of simulated degree of CO₂ saturation at 16 days

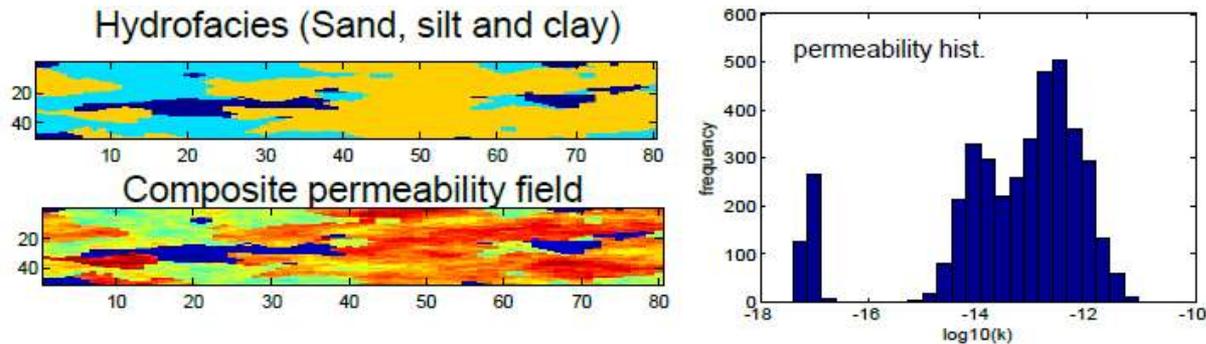


Spatial distribution of simulated tracer concentration in CO₂ at 16 days

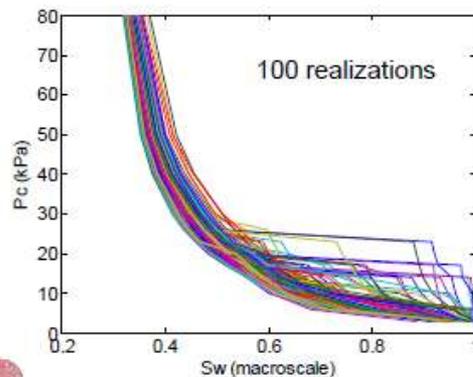


Spatial distribution of simulated tracer concentration in water at 16 days

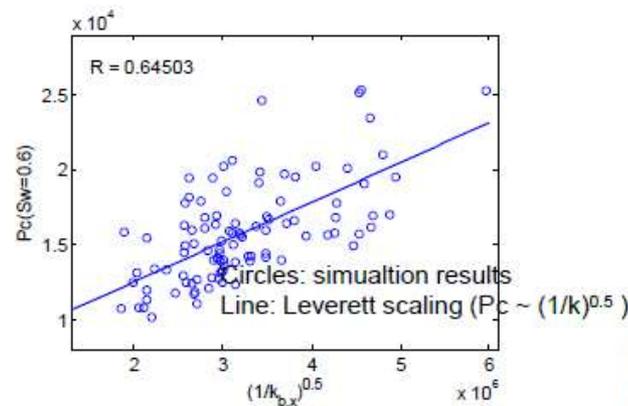
- **Analytical** approaches (Denz et al)
- **Numerical** approaches (effective parameters, telescopic mesh refinement, dual/multi-porosity approaches)

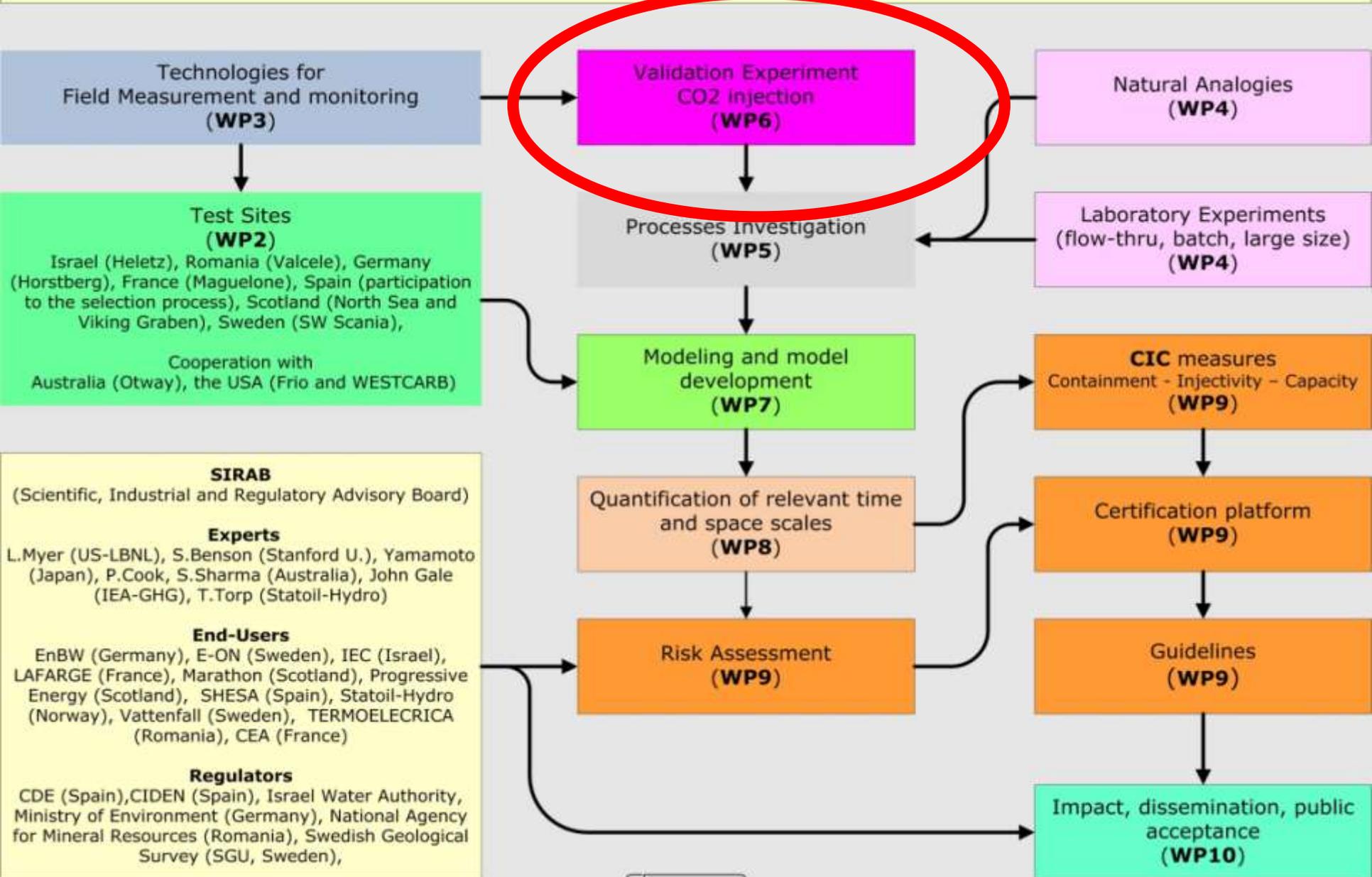


Examples of upscaled dependencies



Yang et al, IJGHGC, 2013







Shtivelman, GII

Deep injection of supercritical CO₂ Heletz, Israel

- extensive monitoring and modeling
- major financial component of the project

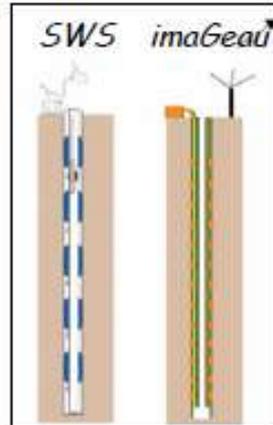
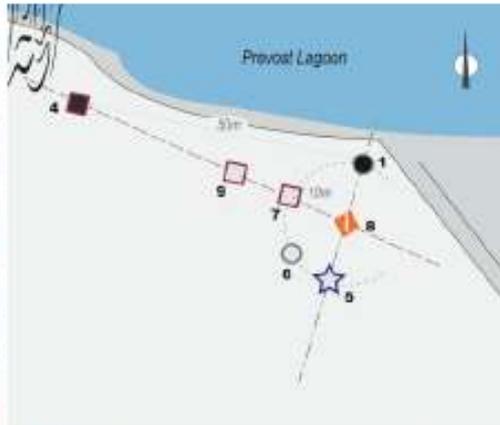
Shallow injection of gaseous CO₂ Maguelone, France

- cross-validation of certain geophysical methods, especially geoelectric, co-financing by CNRS



Pezard, CNRS

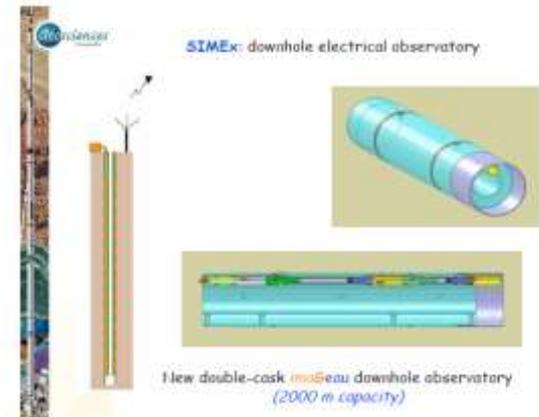
Maguelone experimental site : downhole monitoring lab (SIMEx-2010)



- **Downhole set-up :**
 - injection (13-16 m)
 - electrical (3 holes)
 - seismic (1 hole)
 - hydro (WestBay)
 - PVC hole for logging
- **Surface set-up :**
 - electrical (2 lines)
 - seismic (2 lines)

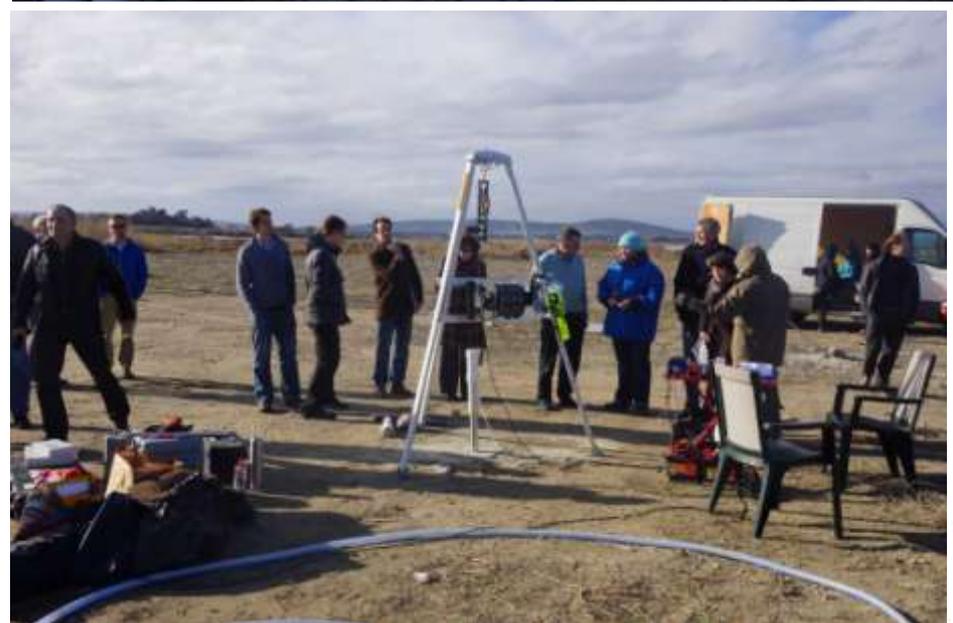
- Gas Injection Hole (2)
- DEO : Downhole Electrical Observator (3)
- Existing DEO : Existing Downhole Electrical Observator (3)
- SHO : Downhole Hydrological Observator (2)
- Existing SHO : Existing Downhole Seismic Observator (1)
- SES : Surface Electrical Observator
- SHO : Surface Seismic Observator
- TLL : Time-Lapse Logging (2)

- **Multi-method approach :**
 - electrical (imaGeau), acoustical (GM) hydrodynamic with fluid sampling (SWS), time-lapse logging (GM).
- Surface-to-downhole & crosshole tomography (GM)
- Push-pull experiments (GM) with progressive injection protocol (water, N₂, CO₂)
- Inversion and modelling protocol still to be defined



Maguelone shallow experiment

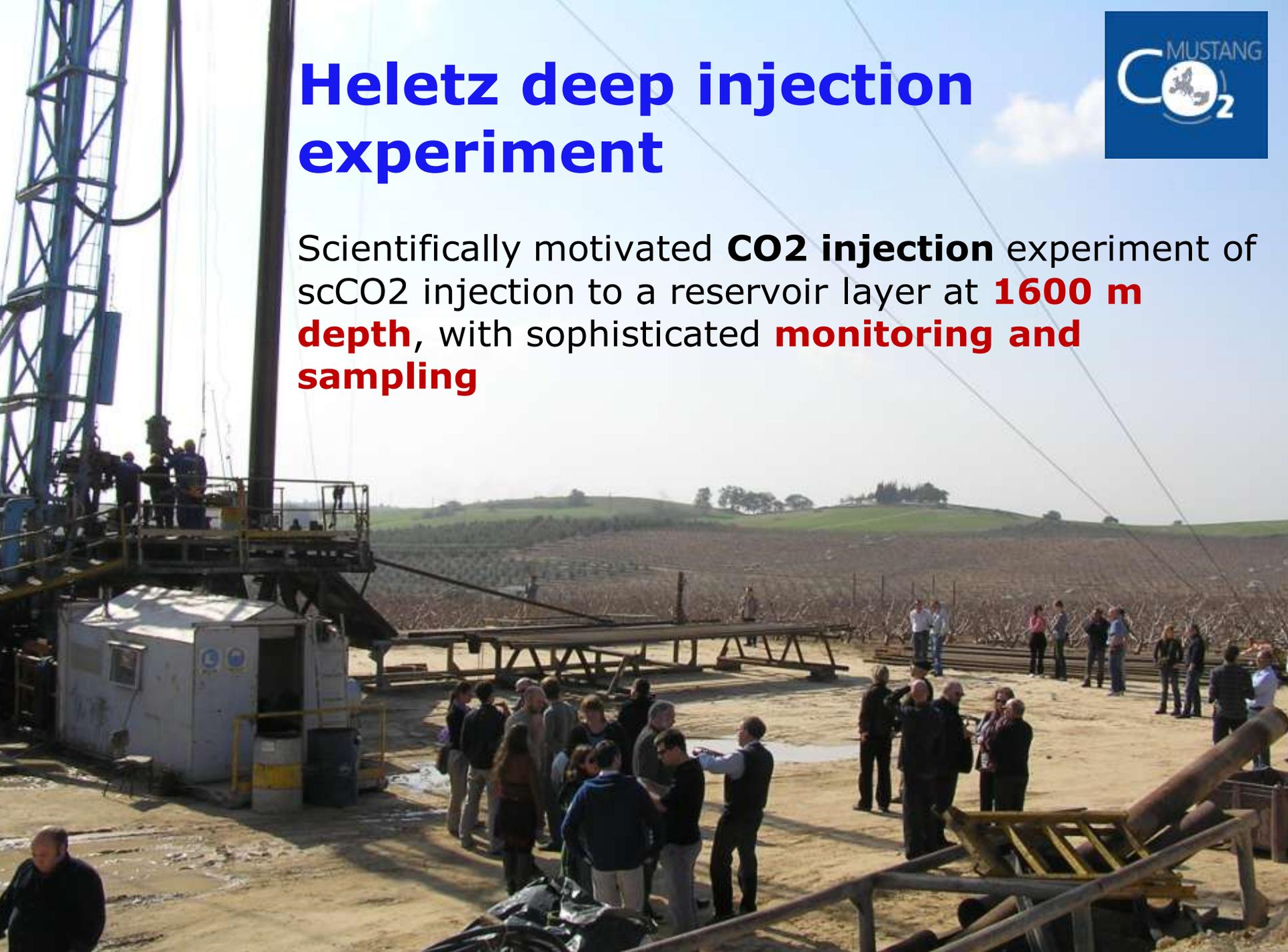
- Injection of CO₂ into a shallow reservoir (13-16 m deep)
- Monitoring both from surface and downhole, including high frequency seismic and electrical resistivity, pressure recording and fluid sampling
- Three N₂ injections during 2012 for tuning the field monitoring strategy
- CO₂ injection took place in January 2013
- Project leader CNRS/ P. Pezard
- For more info, see www.co2mustang.eu



Heletz deep injection experiment



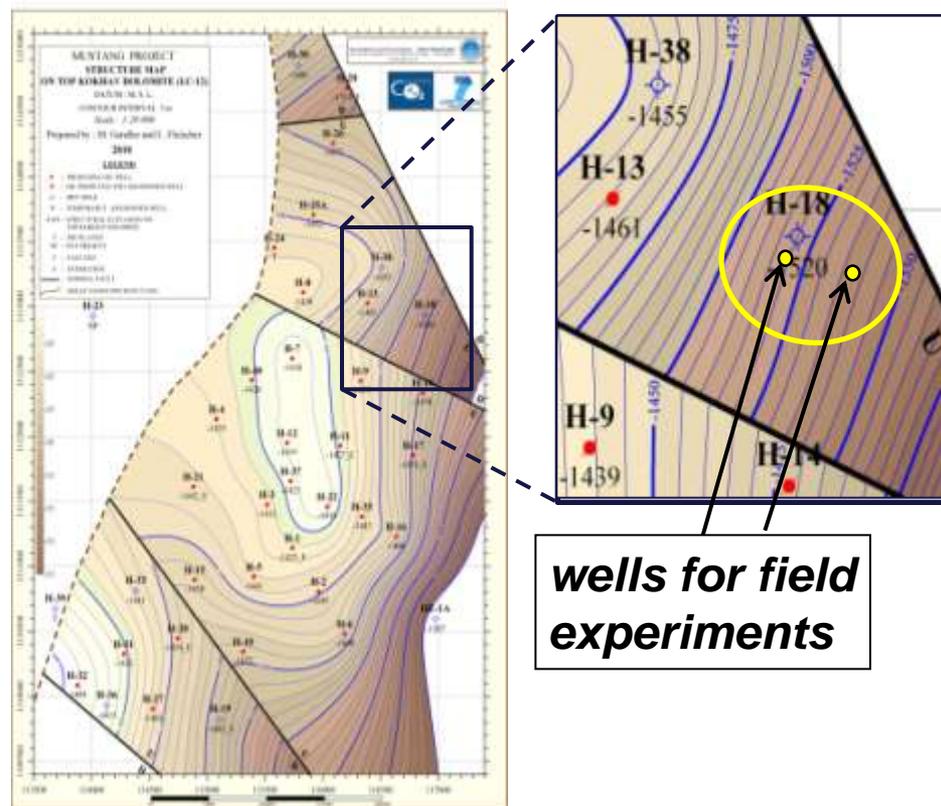
Scientifically motivated **CO2 injection** experiment of scCO2 injection to a reservoir layer at **1600 m depth**, with sophisticated **monitoring and sampling**



Objectives

- To gain understanding and develop methods to determine the **two key trapping mechanisms** of CO₂ (residual trapping and dissolution trapping) **at field scale**, impact of heterogeneity
- Validation of predictive models, measurement and monitoring techniques**

Site: a well-investigated depleted oil reservoir with saline water on the edges (Heletz, Israel)

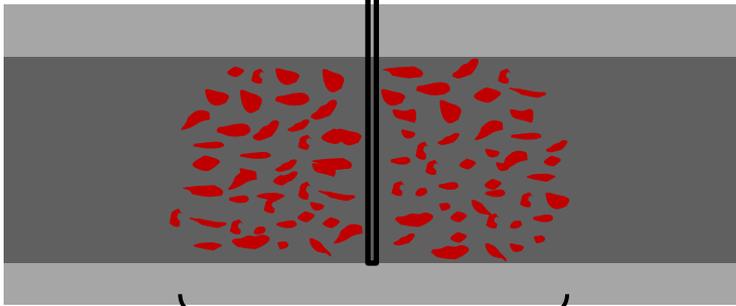


wells for field experiments

□ Determine in-situ trapping parameters: residual & dissolution trapping

1. push-pull

injection-withdrawal
of scCO₂ and brine



zone of residual trapped scCO₂

□ Reduced influence of formation heterogeneity

2. dipole



scCO₂, brine
& tracers



sc CO₂



□ Heterogeneity affects migration and trapping

□ Hydraulic tests



residual trapping

□ Thermal tests

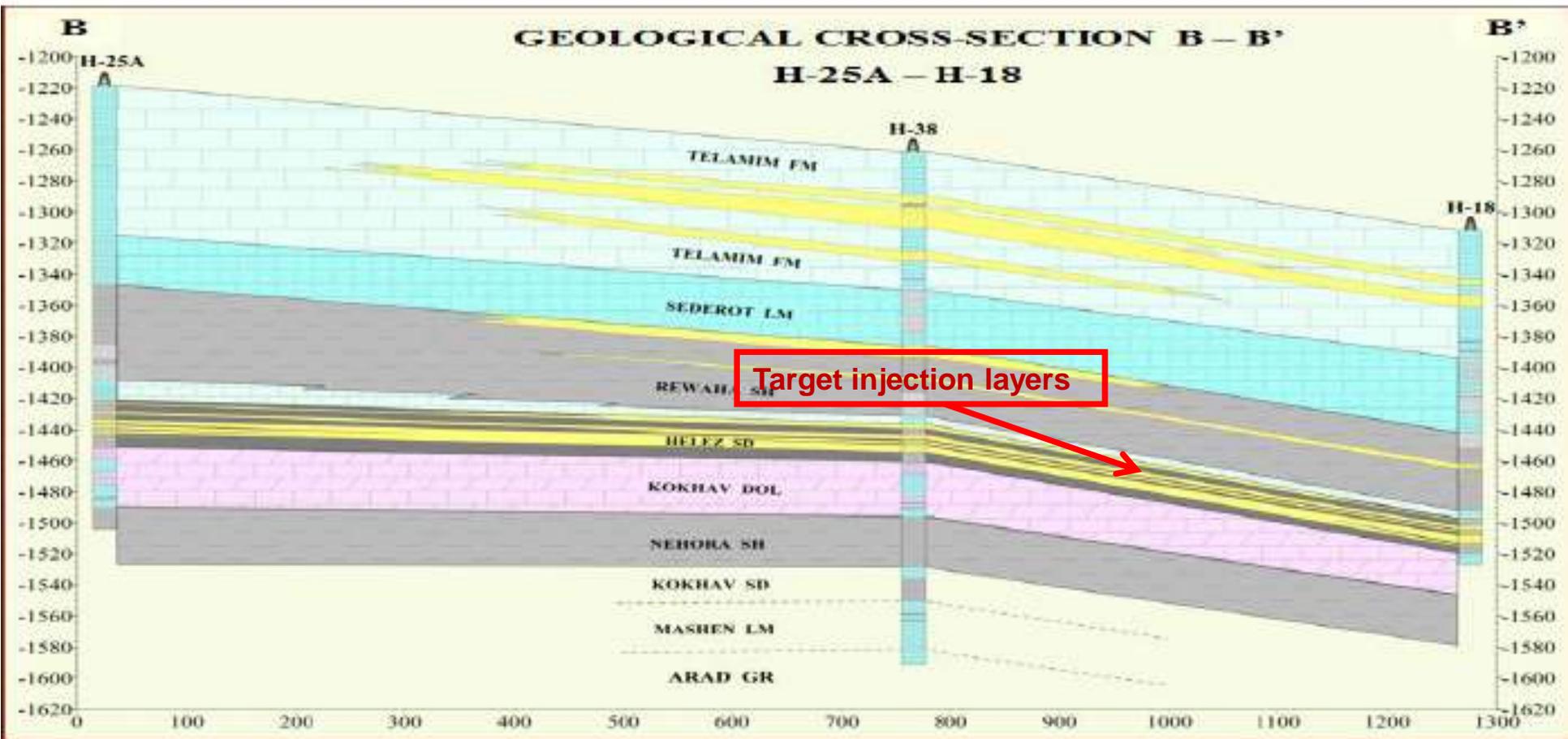


residual trapping

□ Tracer tests



residual & dissolution trapping,
(& interfacial area)



- Intensive planning, design and predictive modeling underway since start of project
- Field activities underway since Jan 2011
- Well opening attempts (Jan 2011-July 2011) in two existing wells failed > re-evaluation of the plan + additional fund raising (esp. Lapidoth company contributions)
- **drilling of two new wells** during 2012



Cores of the caprock coming up at Heletz injection well

- Drilling activities

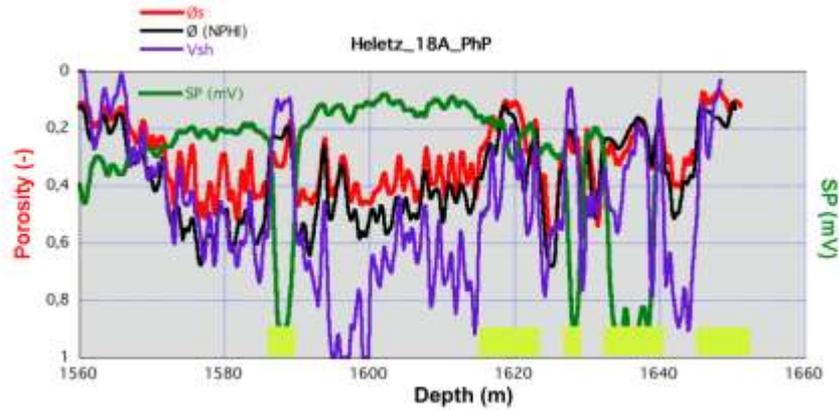
Well 1: drilling Feb-May 2012, cementing and casing May 2012, perforating Sep 2012

Well 2: drilling July-Sept 2012, cementing and casing completed Feb 2013

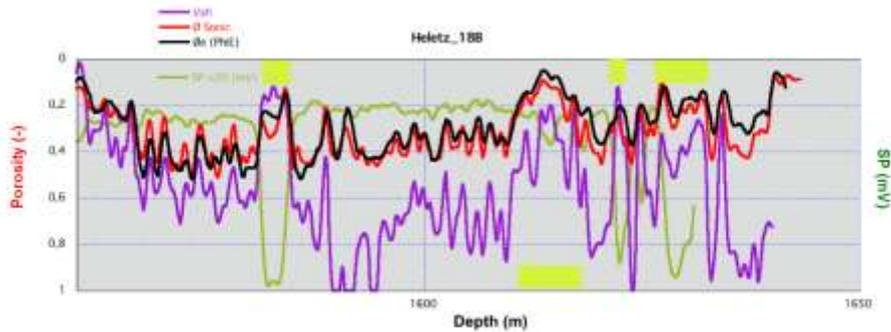
- Core samples for testing September 2012
- Geophysical baseline Dec 2012
- Pre-injection hydraulic and thermal testing to start May 2013
- CO₂ injection next autumn



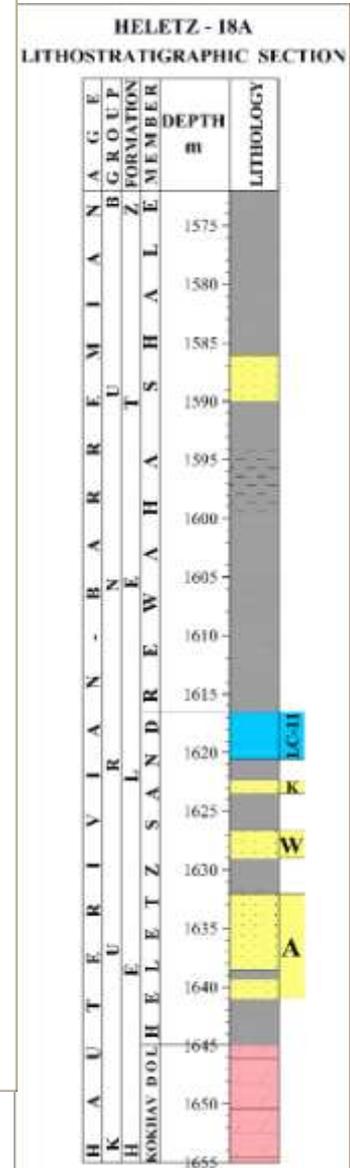
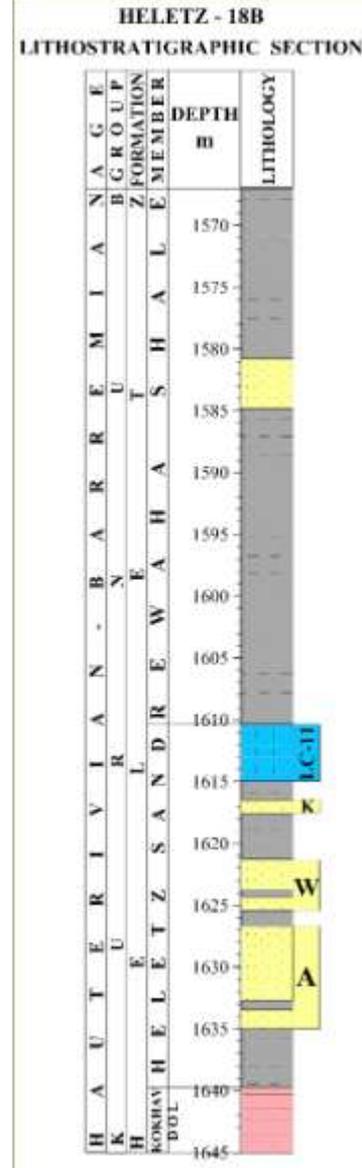
Heletz site – Caprock and Target layers



Heletz 18A (Pezard, 2012)



Heletz 18B (Pezard, 2012)



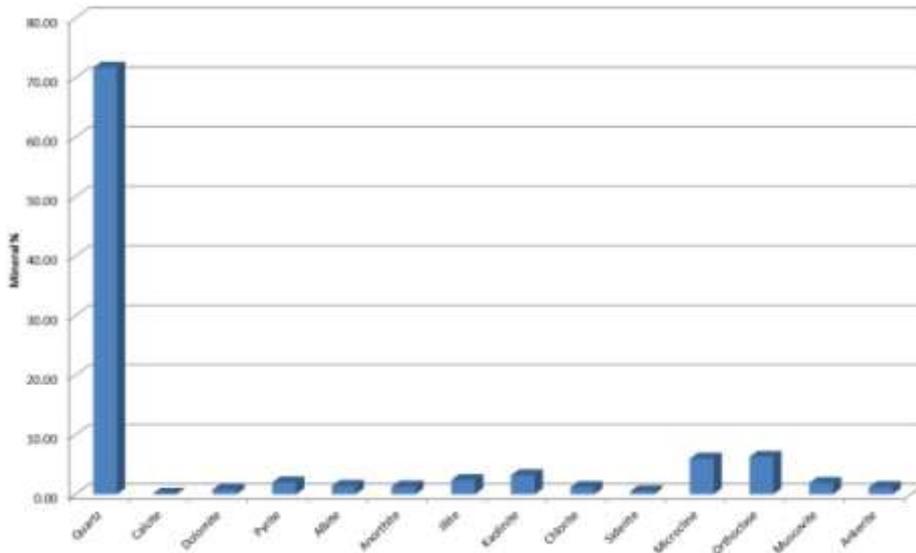
Heletz Well 18B core run 1627.70 - 1628.73

Depth	Core photograph	Lithology	Grain Size			Comments
			VF	C	P	
-1627.70						Sand: coarse sand some shell and organic material
-1627.80						Organic material: 20mm wide organic layer
-1627.90						Sand: relatively unconsolidated sandstone with occasional organic material
-1628.00						
-1628.10						Organic material: 1mm organic layer
-1628.20						Sand: medium grained sand with coarse grains / pebbles and some organic material
-1628.30						Sand Pebbles: pebbly sandstone. Pebbles are on average 2-5mm diameter. The pebbles range in size, roundness and composition - immature
-1628.40						
-1628.50						
-1628.60						
-1628.70						Organic material: 1mm organic layer
						Sand: sandstone with pebbles. Pebbles are on average 2-5mm diameter. The pebbles range in size, roundness and composition - immature



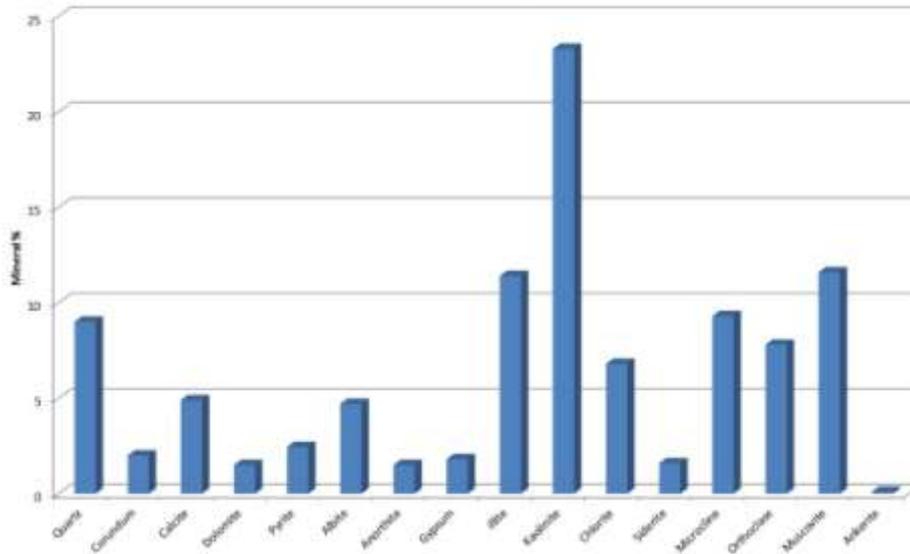
Example XRD results from Heletz H-18

Heletz sandstone composition



Typical Heletz Well H-18 sandstone core

Heletz caprock composition



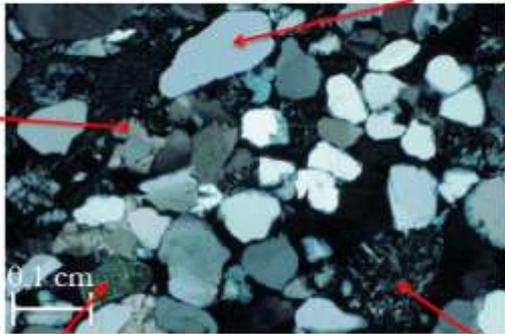
Typical Heletz Well H-18 caprock core

Edlmann et al, Edinburgh Univ

- petrophysical properties, permeability, relative permeability, capillary pressure
- Mineral composition
- Behavior of rock (and fractures) when in contact with CO₂ and/or CO₂/brine mixtures
- Rock mechanical properties

Laboratories: CNRS, Univ. of Edinburgh, University of Göttingen, Stanford University, Luleå University of Technology, Uppsala University

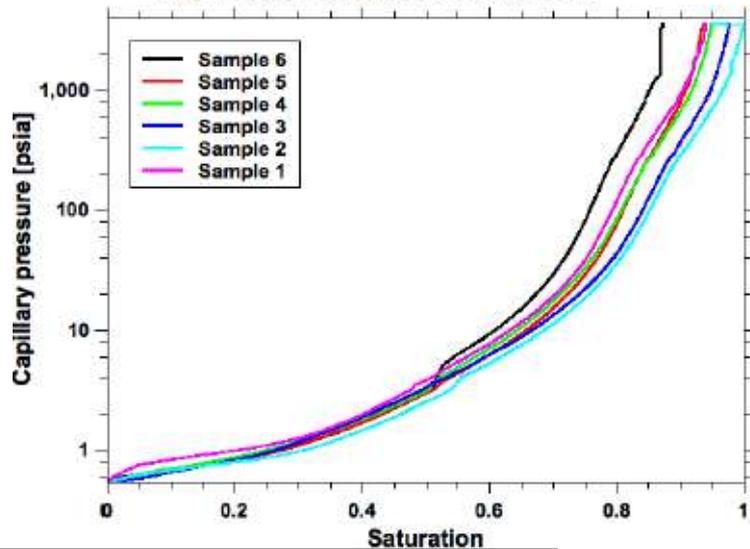
Cross Polarized Light no Qtz undulation



Glaucanite Fsp decomposing into clays and Qtz

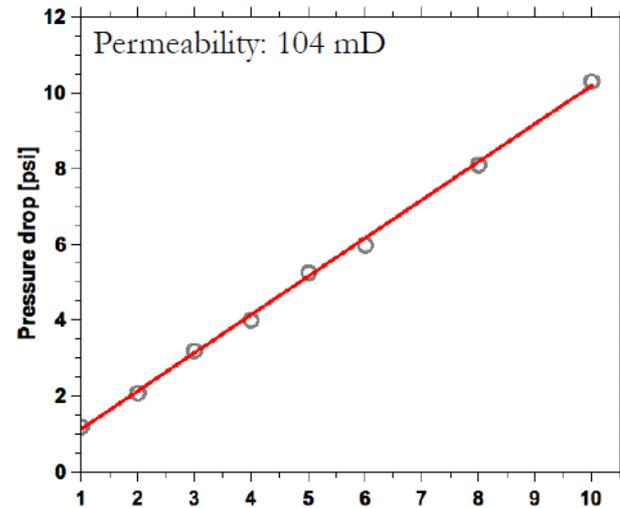
Capillary pressure

MICP data converted to scCO₂/H₂O

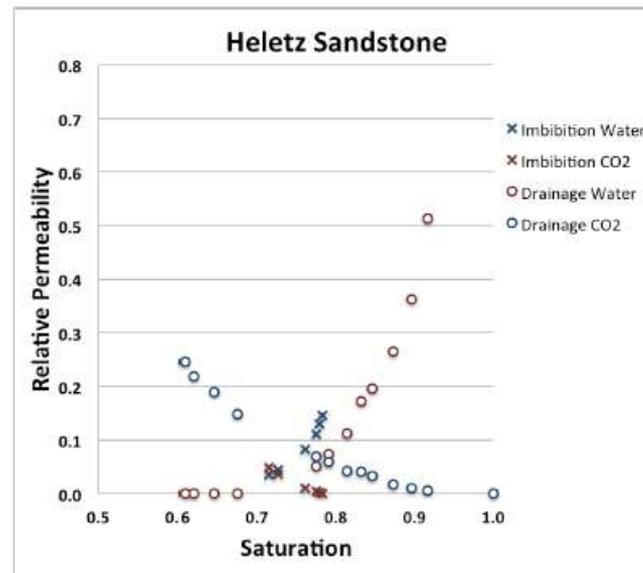


Benson et al, 2013 (Stanford Univ)

Permeability measurement - Heletz core



Rel Perm Curves



- **Water pulse and pumping tests** > for determining larger scale hydraulic properties, boundaries (bounding fracture zones)
- **Flowing Fluid Electrical Conductivity (FFEC) logging** > vertical variability of the reservoir permeability in the vicinity of the injection well
- **Thermal test** > heat transfer coefficient
- **Chemical sampling**
- **Tracer tests**



➤ **CO2 injection in late autumn**



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LATEST NEWS ▶

A 'MUSTANG' PhD Thesis completed (July 2012)

Victor Vilarrasa from CSIC/UPC (Spain) defended his PhD Thesis on 'Thermo-Hydro-Mechanical Impacts of Carbon Dioxide Injection in Deep Saline Aquifers' at UPC, Barcelona on July 20th 2012. The supervisors of the work are Jesus Carrera (CSIC) and Sebastia Olivella (UPC). The warmest congratulations to Victor for the work well done!



Victor Vilarrasa from CSIC/UPC (Spain) in his Thesis Defense (July 2012)

The Thesis can be downloaded [HERE](#)

MUSTANG visit to CO2CRC and the Otway Project injection site in Australia (May 2012)

As part of the preparations for the Heletz CO₂ injection experiment, a group of MUSTANG partners visited the Otway injection site in Australia in May 2012. Hosted by MUSTANG SIRAB representative Dr Matthias Raab from CO2CRC, the group visited both the CO2CRC offices in Melbourne, the CSIRO research institute as well as the Otway injection site. [More info...](#)



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Training courses

www.co2mustang.eu

Continuation FP7 projects

Heletz experimental CO₂ injection site is being developed within EU FP7 project MUSTANG and be continued in subsequent EU FP7 projects

MUSTANG – methods for quantifying Saline Aquifers for CO₂ Geological Storage (2009-2014)

Panacea – project focusing on **long term effects** of CO₂ Geological Storage, is a modeling project (2012-2014) (led by EWRE, Israel)

TRUST – project continuing and **expanding the field experiment** of MUSTANG (sizeable injection, testing different modes of injection etc.) (Nov. 2012-Nov 2017)(led by EWRE, Israel) – formal **collaboration with Bastor and SwedstoreCO₂**

CO₂QUEST – project focusing on effect of **impurities** of CO₂ stream (March 2013- Feb 2016) (led by UCL, England)

Why a Swedish national test site for CO₂ storage: SwedSTORE^{CO₂}

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with

Maria Ask (Luleå Technical University, LTU), Mikael Erlström (Geological Survey of Sweden, SGU), Auli Niemi (UU), Peter Lazor (UU) and Jan-Erik Rosberg (Lund University, LU)



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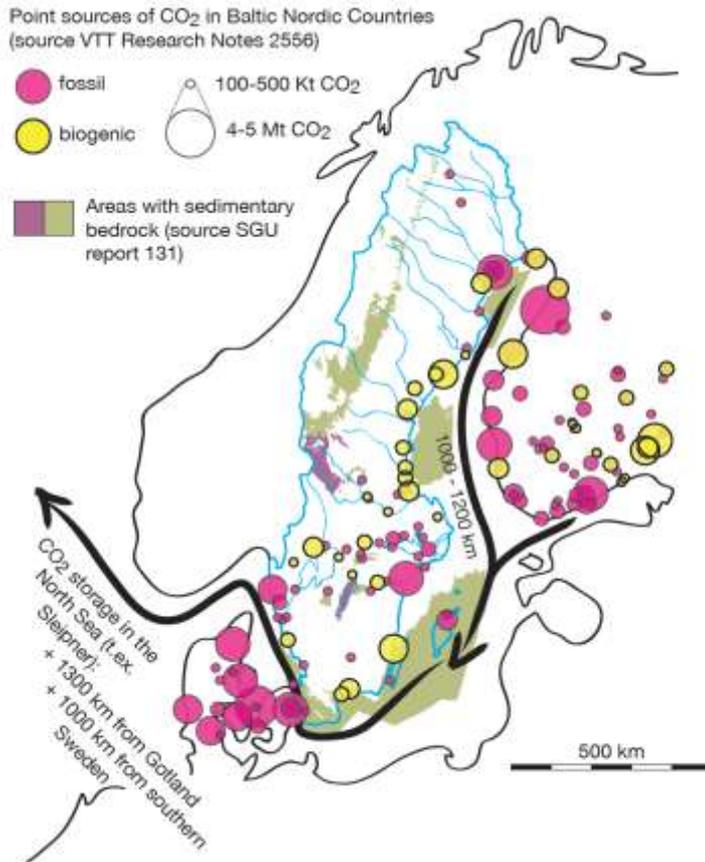
SwedSTORE^{CO2} Goals

- Develop methods for site characterization of a Swedish land based CO₂ storage test site
- Answer the question: Do suitable aquifers and caprocks exist for CO₂ storage in the southern Baltic Sea?
- Build up national competence in geological storage of CO₂ concerning evaluation of deep saline aquifers and their caprocks

SwedSTORE^{CO2}



Swedish CO2 sources



- A large portion of Swedish emissions from biogenic sources
 - Storage of biogenic CO₂ allows the amount of CO₂ in the atmosphere to be reduced
 - Many biogenic sources are located along the east coast of Sweden, making CO₂ storage below the Baltic Sea an attractive option
- Possible storage areas
 - Cambrian sandstones, the southern Baltic Sea
 - Younger Mesozoic sandstones south of Skåne and in the Skagerrak-Kattegat area
- A Swedish test site should be relevant for these areas



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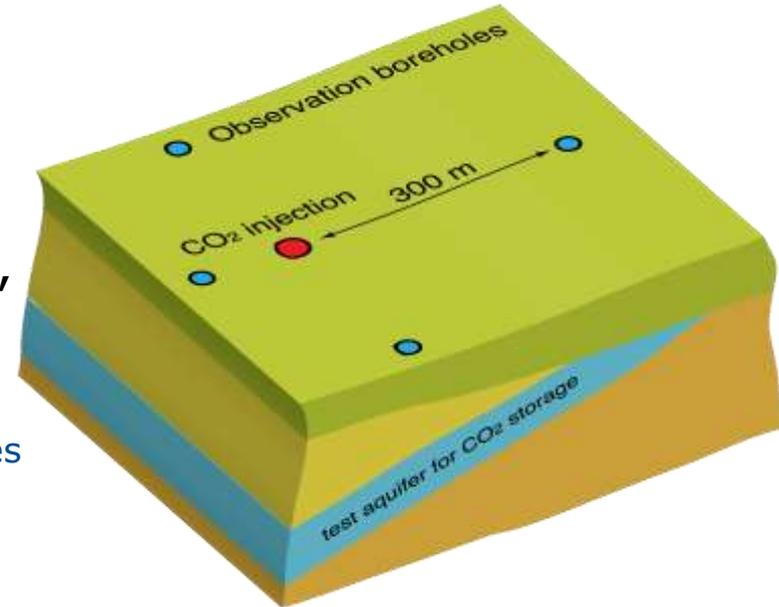
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Project plans

- SwedSTORE^{CO2} is in a feasibility study stage (phase 1) investigating the potential to build a test site with monitoring of the highest quality
- The test site will consist of 4-5 boreholes, one of which is for CO2 injection
- SwedSTORE^{CO2} contains 3 +1 phases
 - Phase 1 (current phase): planning and cost estimates
 - Phase 2 (2014-2015): Site characterization and testing of a suitable site
 - Phase 3 (2016-2019): Test site construction and injection of CO2
 - Phase 4: (2020-?) Abandonment

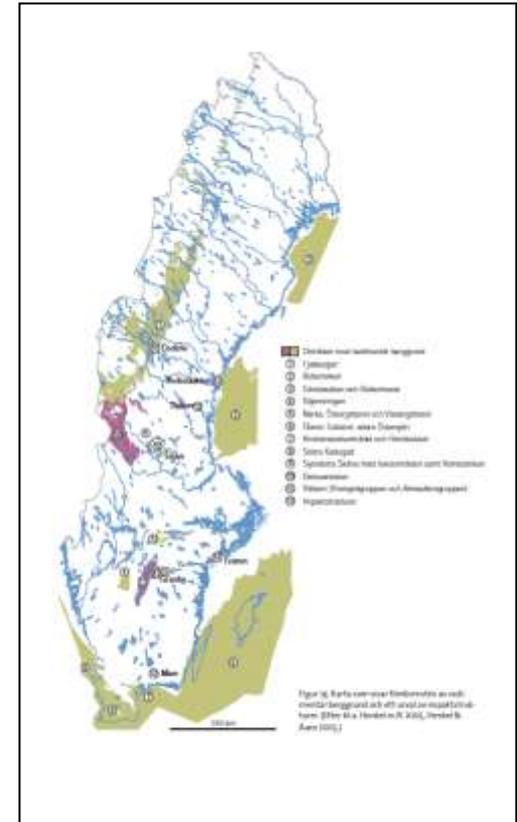


SwedSTORE^{CO2}



Potential sites

- “Shallow site”
 - Injection at about 700 m
- “Deep site”
 - Injection at 1500-1700 m
- Phase 1 consists of studies of both types of sites
- Test site will be on land with a maximum injection of 100,000 tons of CO₂



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Phase 2: Site characterization

- Detailed site characterization
- Drilling of two fully cored boreholes
- Hydraulic testing
- Core analysis
- Numerical modeling of CO₂ injection based on drilling and coring results
- Planning of phase 3 if site is suitable

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Phase 3: Test site

- Drilling of the injection borehole and two more monitor boreholes
- Establishment of infrastructure for CO2 injection
- Establishment of monitoring systems
- Test injection
- Running of the site
- Transfer of knowledge and expertise to academia, industry and the general public

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Spin-offs

- Phase 2 and Phase 3 will also increase our knowledge on the potential of using geological formations of southern Sweden for
 - Geothermal energy production
 - Storage of hydrogen generated from renewable energy sources

Excerpt from SANDIA REPORT: SAND2009-5878

“The storage of hydrogen within the same type of facilities, currently used for natural gas, may add new operational challenges to the existing cavern storage industry, such as the loss of hydrogen through chemical reactions and the occurrence of hydrogen embrittlement. Currently there are only three locations worldwide, two of which are in the United States, which store hydrogen. All three sites store hydrogen within salt caverns.”

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Thank you!

- Sweden needs to increase its competence concerning geological storage of CO₂
- Sweden needs to know if CO₂ can be stored in the southern part of the country
- We have a unique opportunity in Sweden to show that we can reduce CO₂ in the atmosphere by demonstrating we can store biogenic CO₂
- Work towards a national test site will have several positive spin-off effects concerning energy questions
- Potential new partners please contact us

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