

MRCSP Phase III Overview

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MRCSP Phase III Sites

TAME Ethanol Plant
Grenville, Ohio



Duke IGCC Plant
Edwardsport, Indiana



Primary site

- **Host:** TAME, a joint venture of The Andersons and Marathon Petroleum
- **Plant operational:** February 2008.
- **Injection start:** FY2010
- **Scale:** 1 million tonnes of CO₂ over a four-year period
- **Target:** Mt. Simon at ~3300 ft.

Optional site

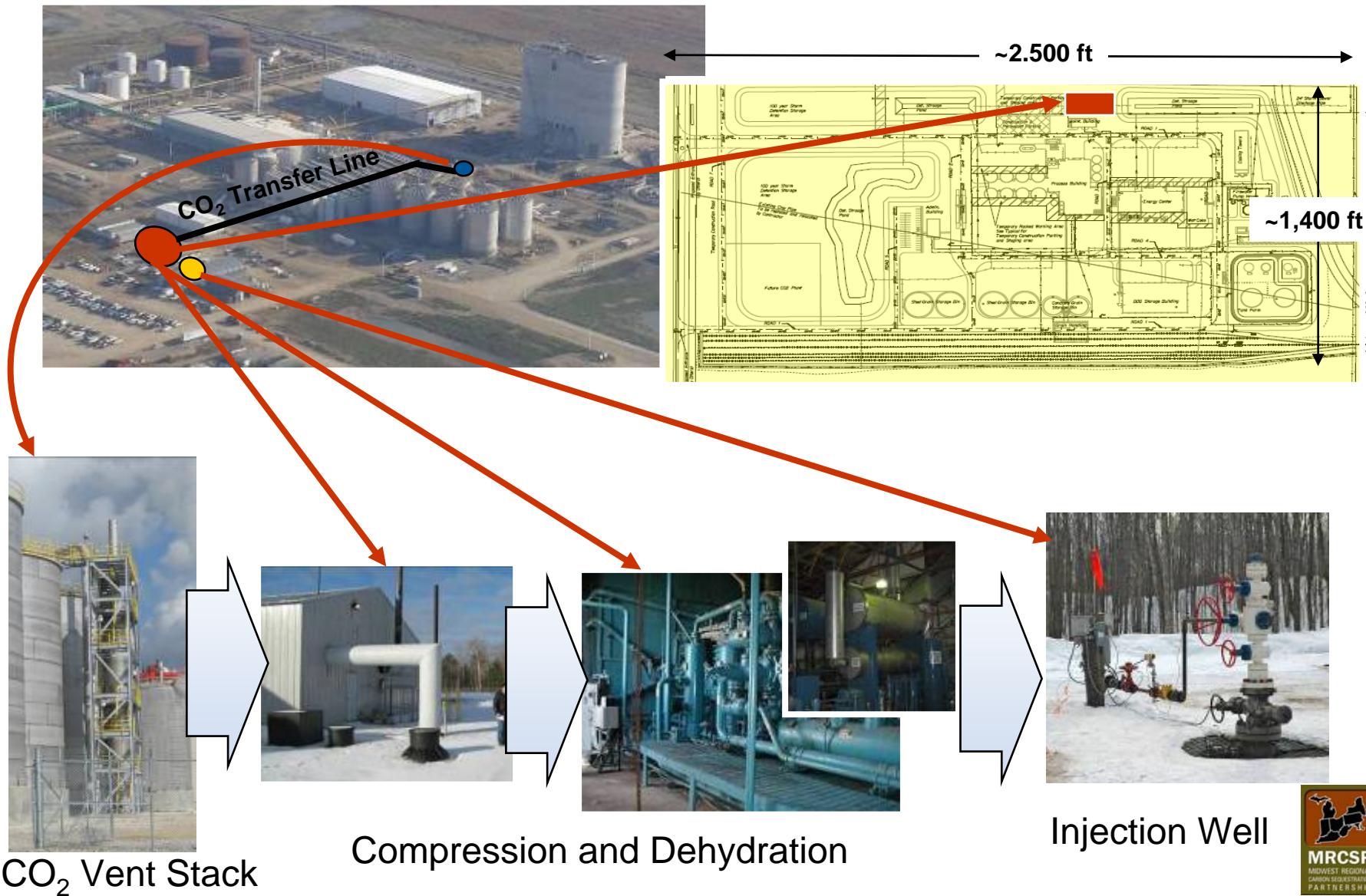
- **Host:** Duke Energy
- **Plant operational:** FY 2012
- **Possible injection start:** FY 2012
- **Scale:** Possible 2 million tonnes over four-year injection period
- **Target:** Mt. Simon at ~8000 ft.
 - Multiple injection zones and caprock layers

Location of TAME Site



Surface Infrastructure

TAME Ethanol Plant Site



Meetings with public officials and the public have occurred over the past year or more in Greenville



Community leaders: Project appears good for community image. May help with jobs in the future. But we need to know it is safe.

- 1) What's in it for us?**
- 2) Why do this test here in our community?**
- 3) How can we assure that the CO₂ won't leak out? What happens if it does?**
- 4) Will the CO₂ mobilize other things like methane, radon, etc.?**
- 5) What happens if the CO₂ does get into drinking water supplies?**
- 6) How do we know injection won't cause earthquakes here? How do we prevent that?**
- 7) Who's going to pay if there is damage to the community now or in 50 years+?**
- 8) Seems like there is a lot of money to be made in carbon credits. Who gets that?**
- 9) Lake NYOS. CO₂ can be deadly.**
- 10) Why do we need CCS. Why not focus our effort on developing wind, solar, and nuclear.**

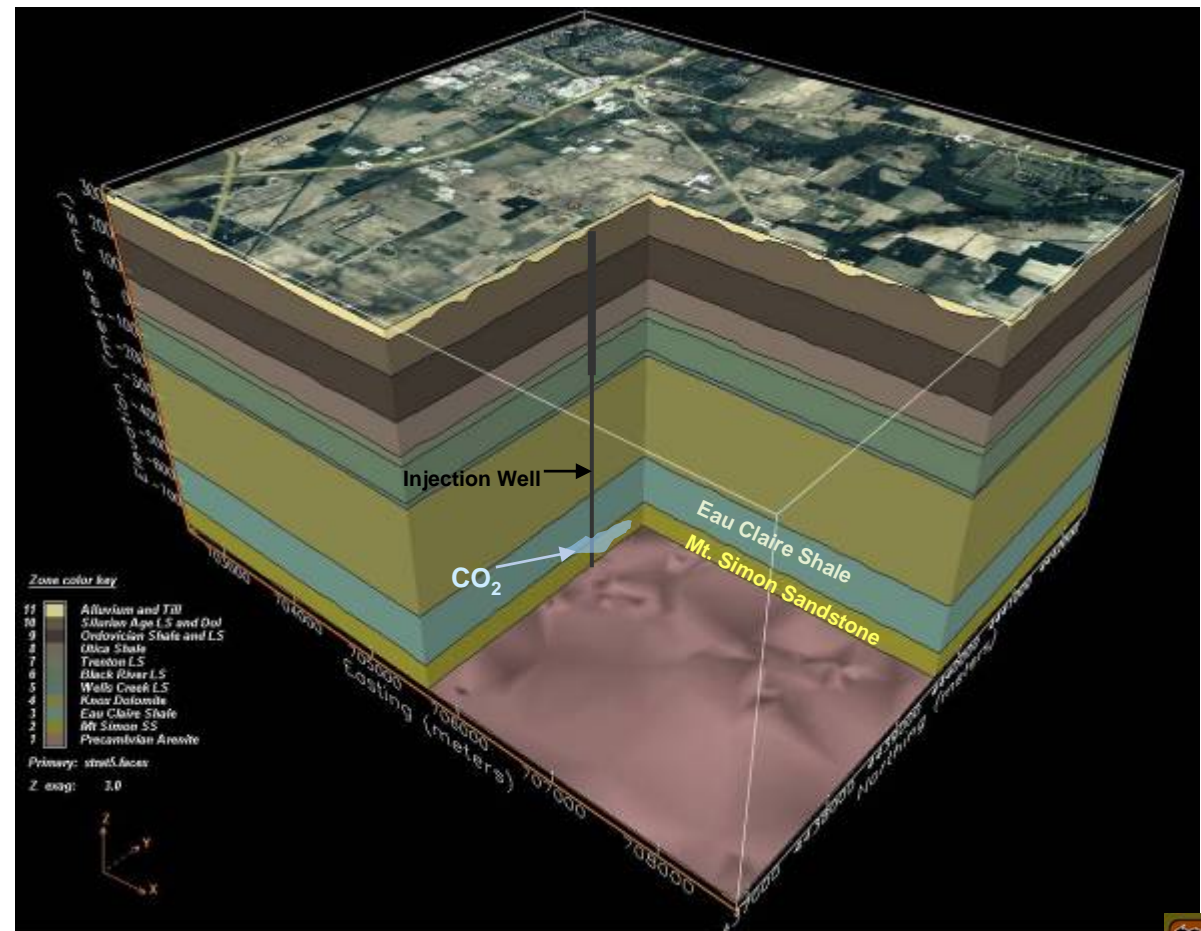


Public Meeting in Greenville, August 13, 2008

Phase III Site - Conceptual Model

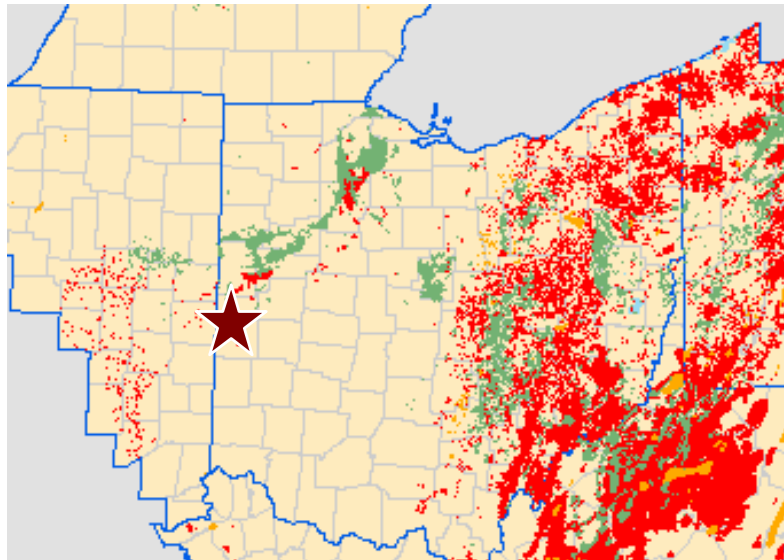
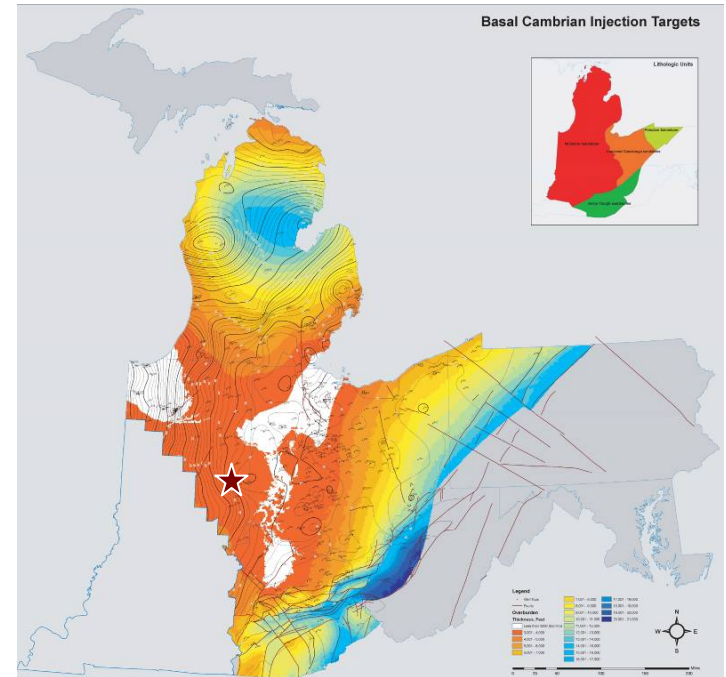
Conceptual Model

- Location = TAME Site, Darke County, OH
- Source = Ethanol Plant
- Land use = agricultural
- Geologic Setting = Ohio-Indiana Platform
- Storage Target = Mt. Simon SS (3300-3600 ft)
- Containment = Eau Claire Shale (2750-3300 ft)
- Injection rate = 282,000 metric tons CO₂ per year
- Total injection = 1.1 million metric tons CO₂ over 4 yrs



Geology- Framework

- Structural location = Cincinnati Arch
- Basal Cambrian sands/Mt. Simon – depth is the color grid –white where < 3,000'. The contours show the thickness (~300 ft at test site).

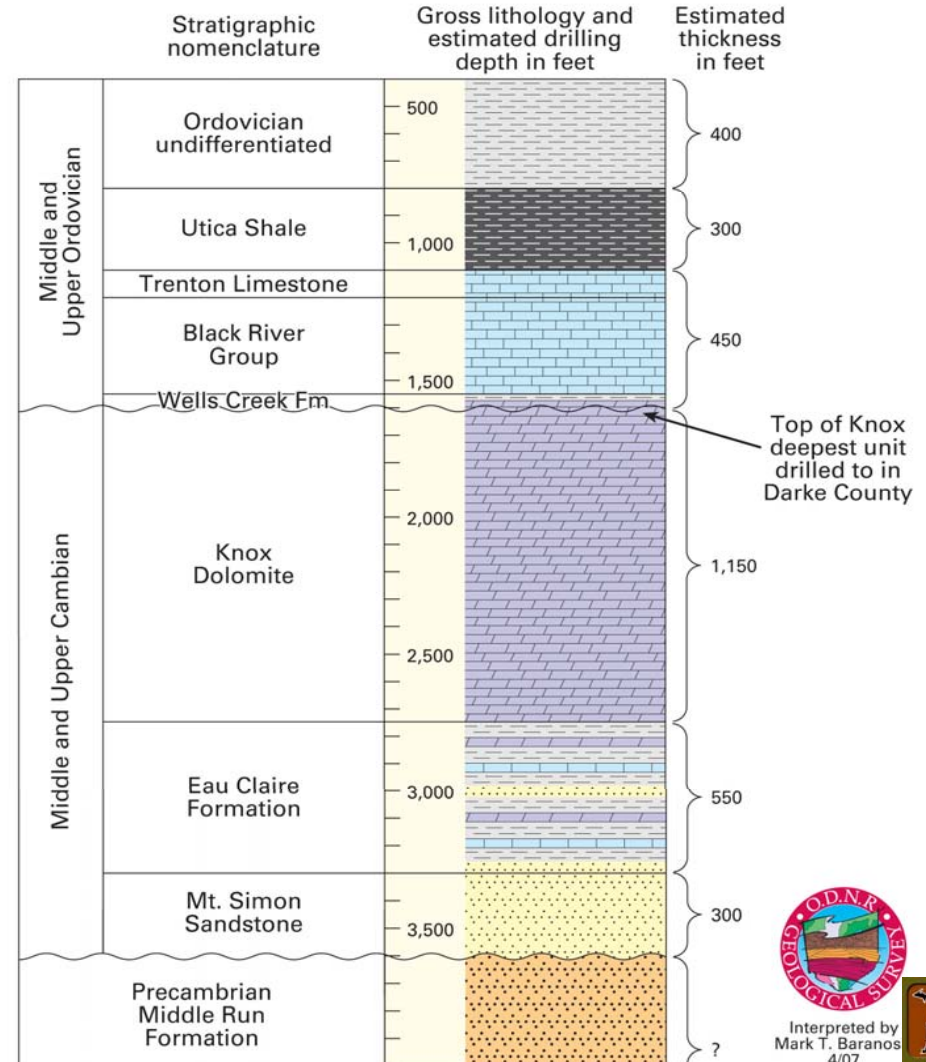


- Few deep wells near site.
- Not much oil and gas present present in area.

Geology and Permitting

- Mt Simon ~300 ft thick arenite sandstone in area.
- Eau Claire shale ~500 ft of confining layer
- Ohio EPA has advised this will be a Class I-nonhazardous permit
- NEPA Environmental Assessment is being prepared by DOE

Hypothetical subsurface stratigraphic column in central Darke County, Ohio

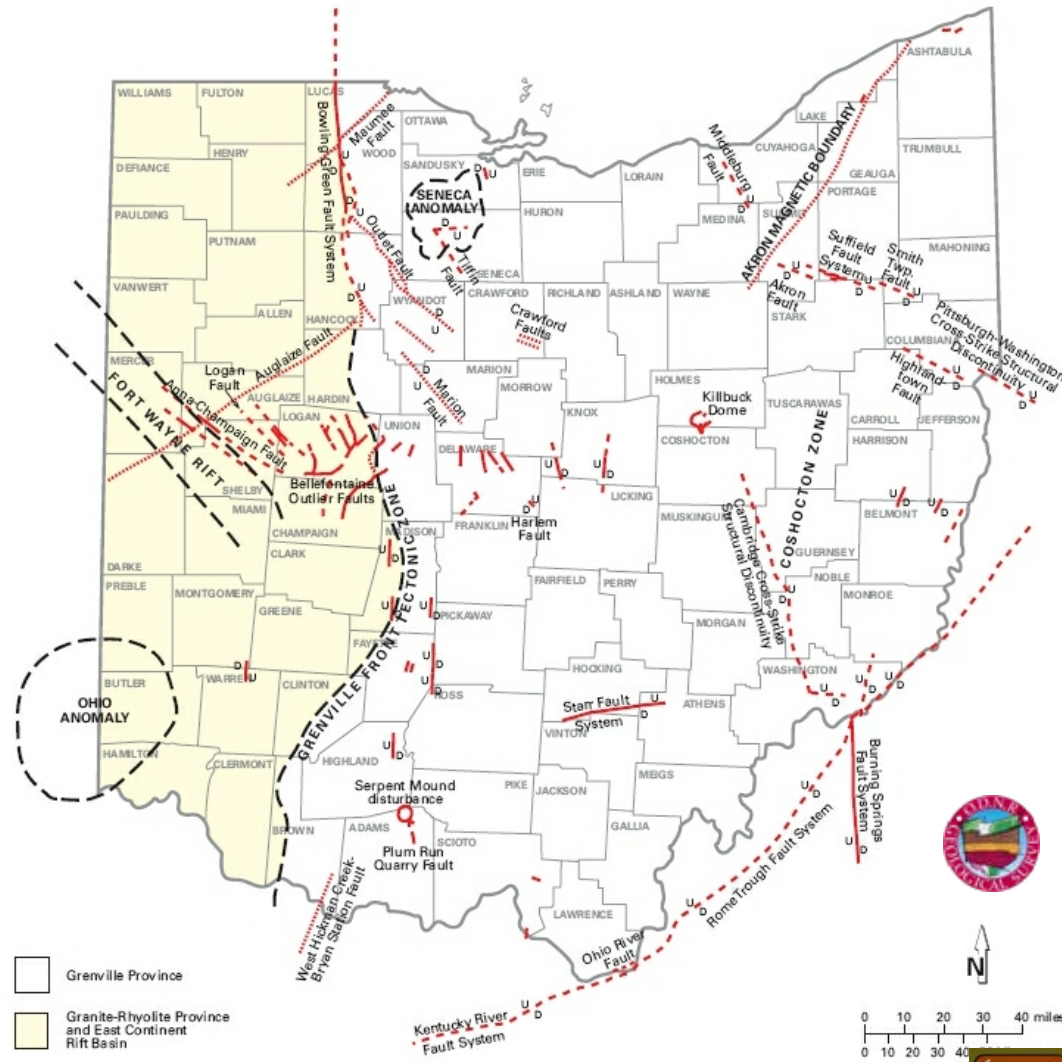


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Structural Setting - Faulting

- Most faults in northwestern Ohio associated with Precambrian basement rocks at depths over one kilometer below land surface.
- There are no existing seismic surveys in the area. Therefore, it is not clear if the faulting in northwestern Ohio extends into Darke County.
- A seismic survey is planned as the first field activity in site characterization

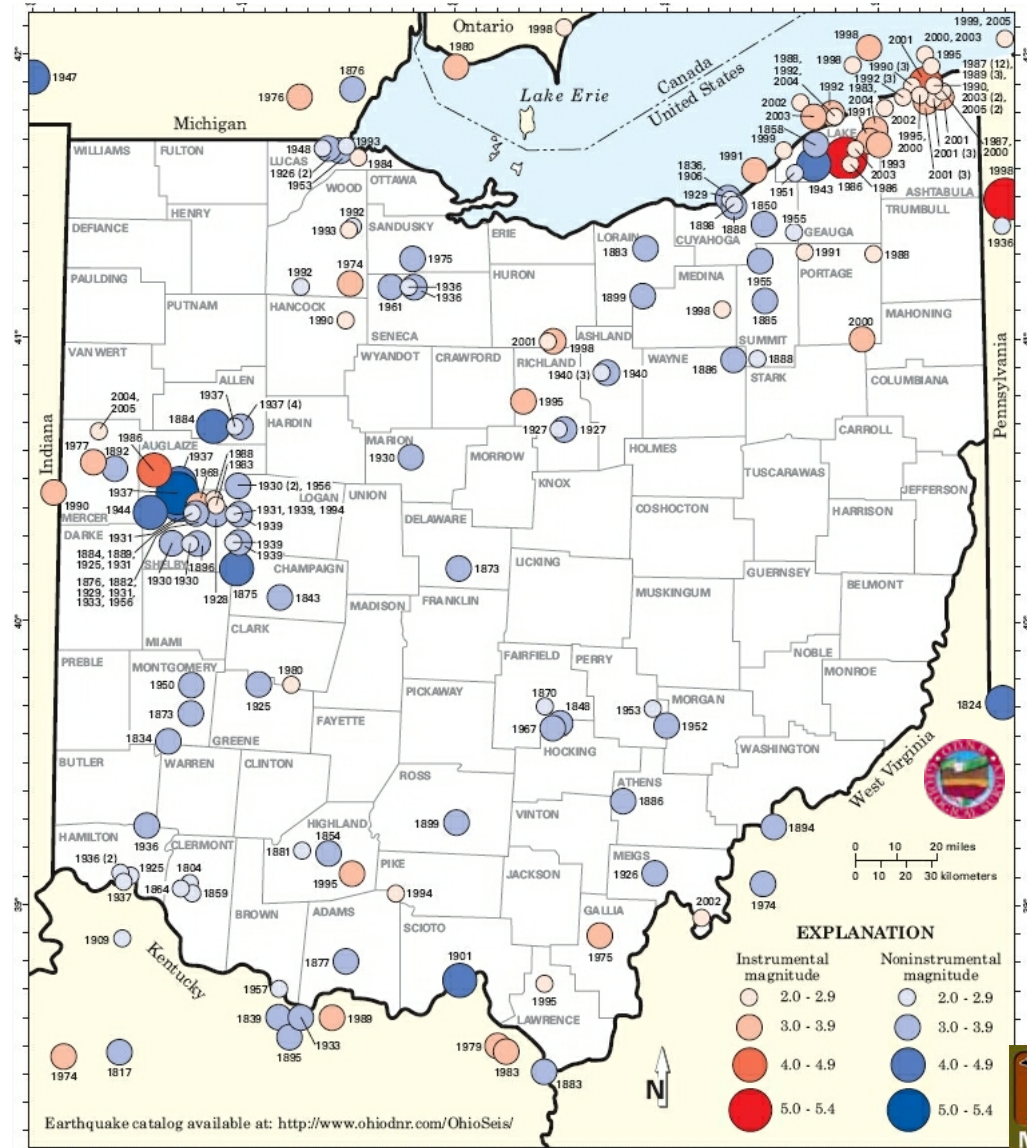


Basement structures in Ohio (modified from Division of Geological Survey Map PG-23, 2002). This map portrays a number of and other structures that have been identified by a variety of geologic studies. Some faults are well known, whereas others are very few of them are visible at the surface. The Fort Wayne (Anna) rift in western Ohio is the site of numerous historic earthquakes.



Seismic Activity in Ohio

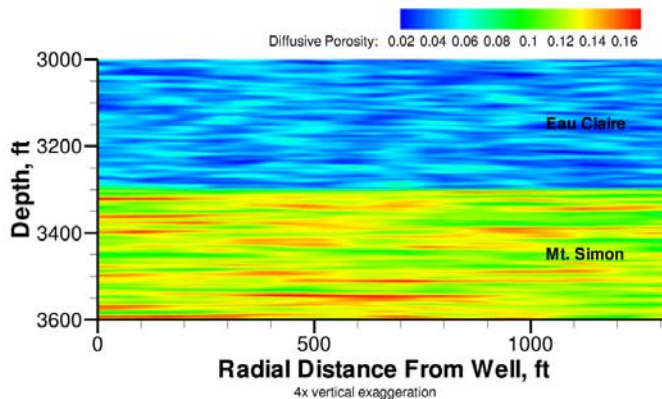
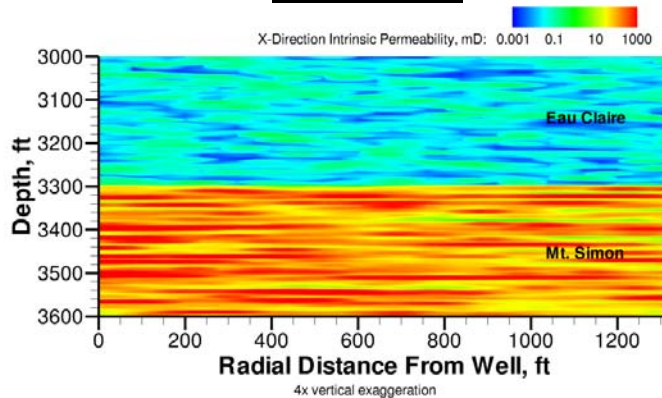
- Seismic activity map of Ohio shows no events in Darke County despite its proximity to Anna Seismic zone



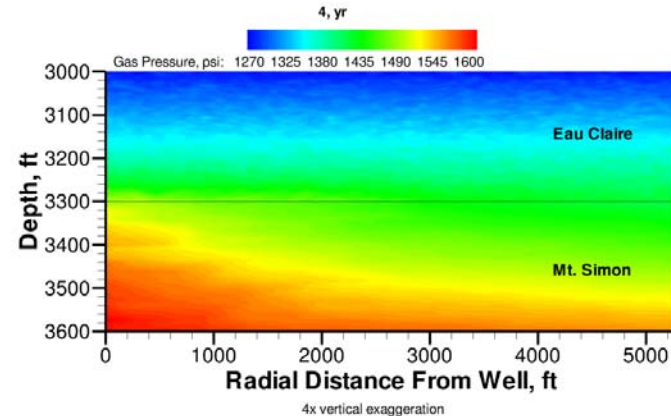
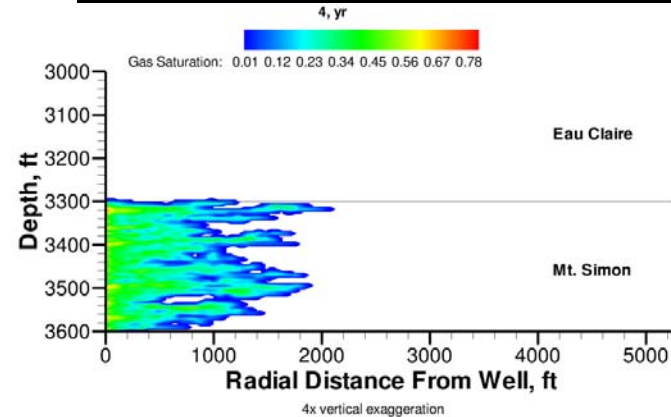
Preliminary Reservoir Simulations

- Preliminary reservoir simulations for TAME site were completed based on data from Class I wells in western Ohio using STOMPCO₂
- Results suggest CO₂ extending ~2,000 ft for single vertical well

Model Setup

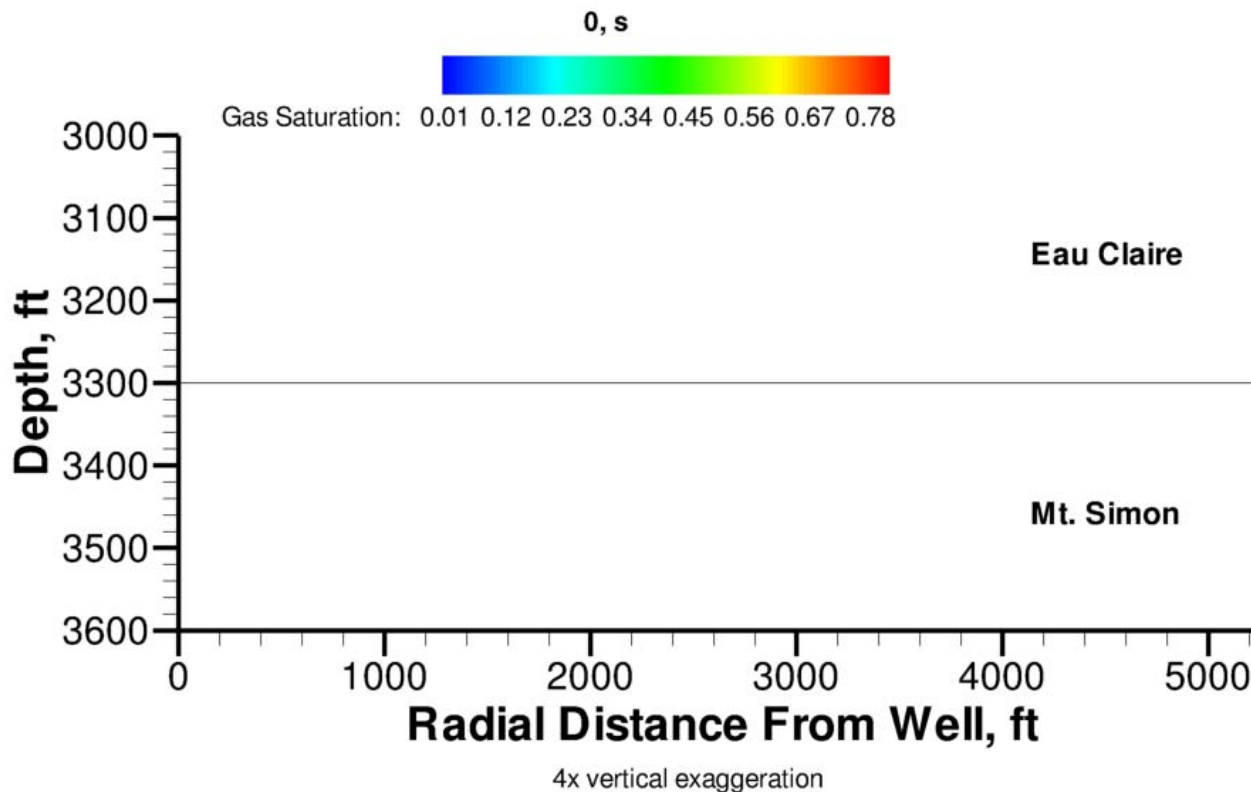


Model Results after 4 yrs Injection 280kton/yr

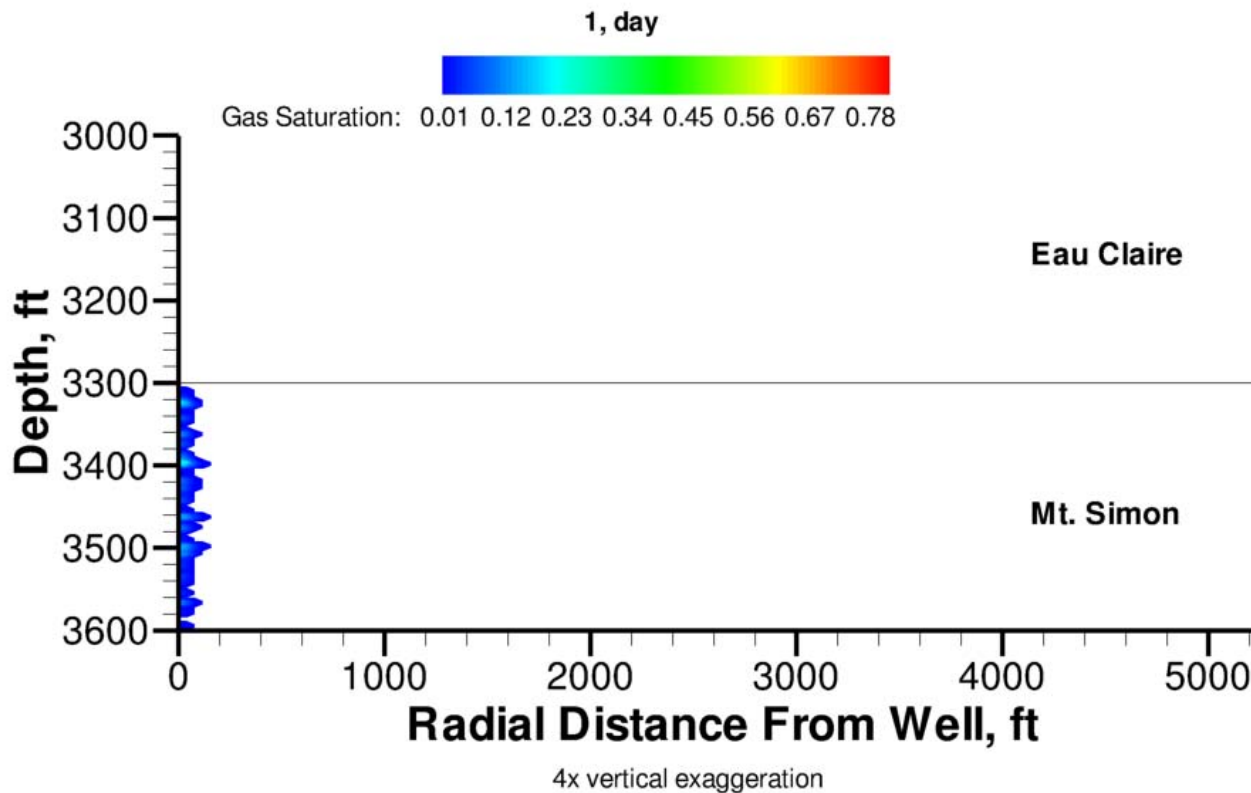


Note- these are preliminary simulations based on regional datasets. More specific modeling will be performed once more site characterization data is available from the test well.

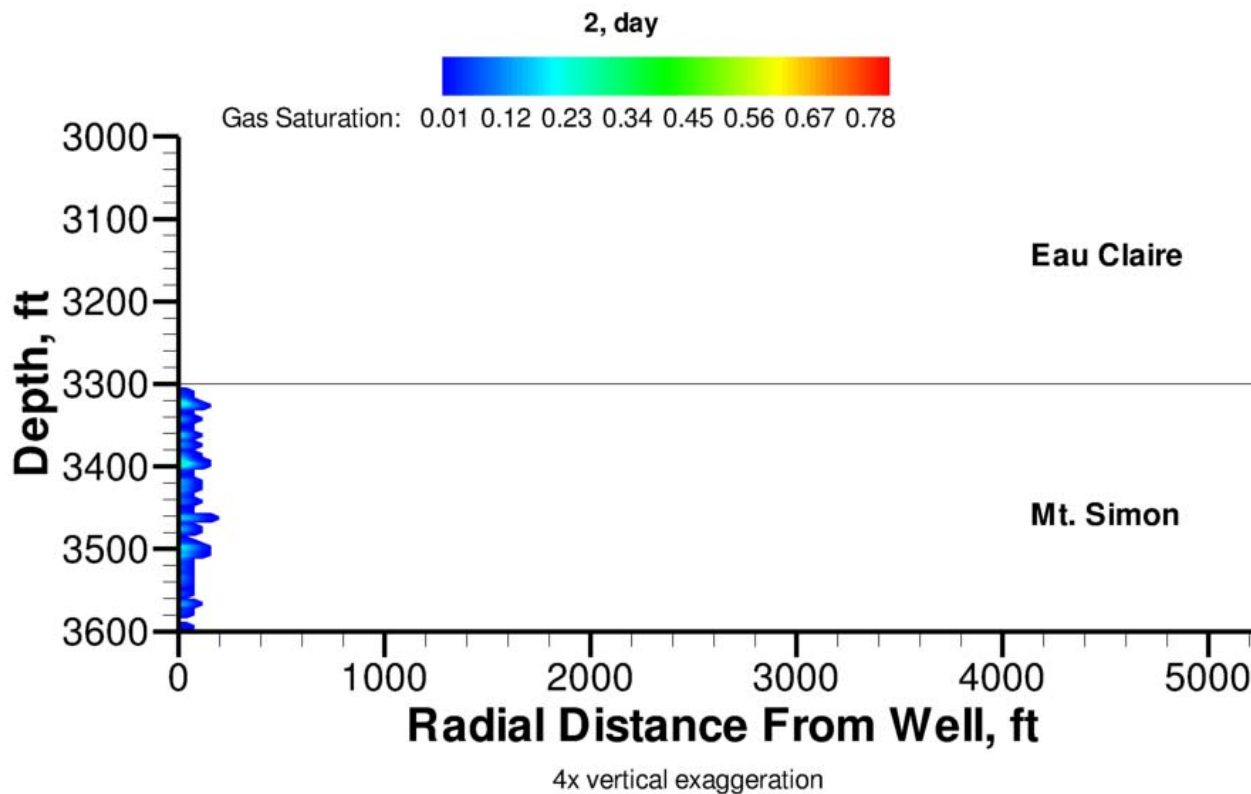
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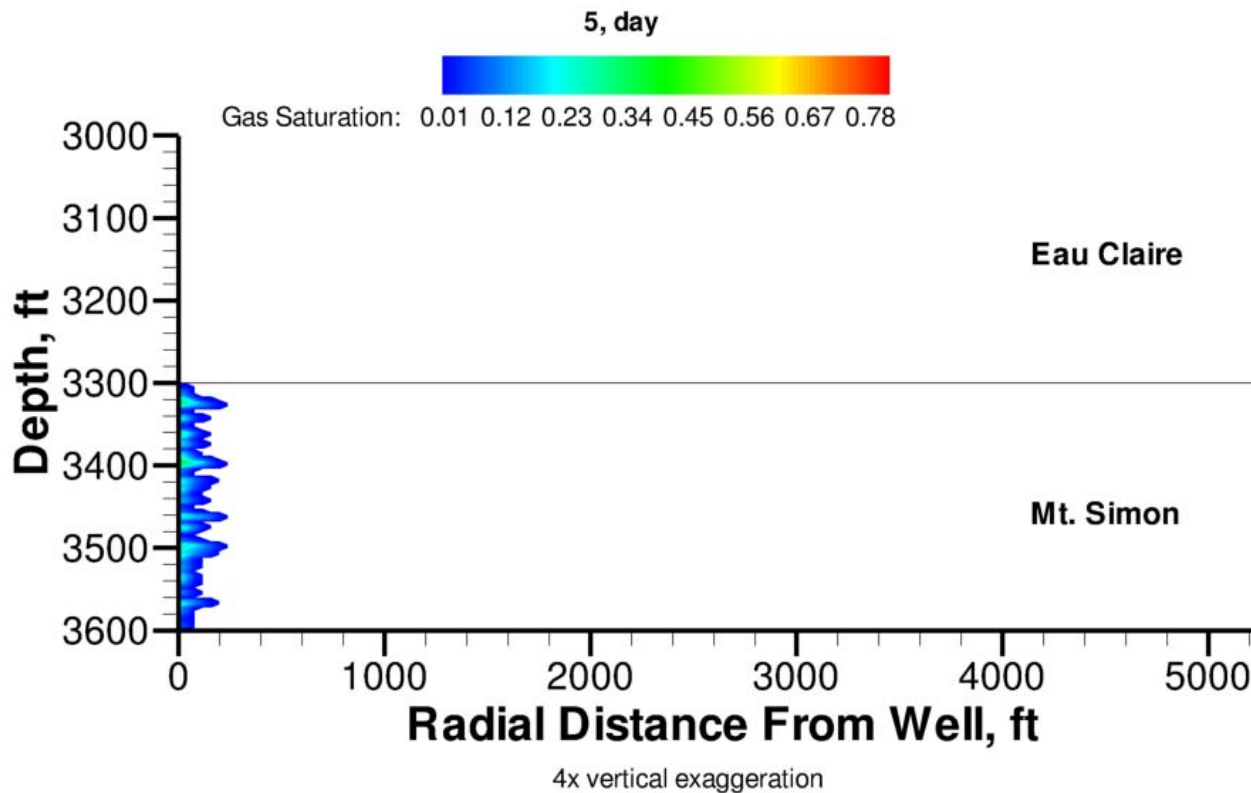
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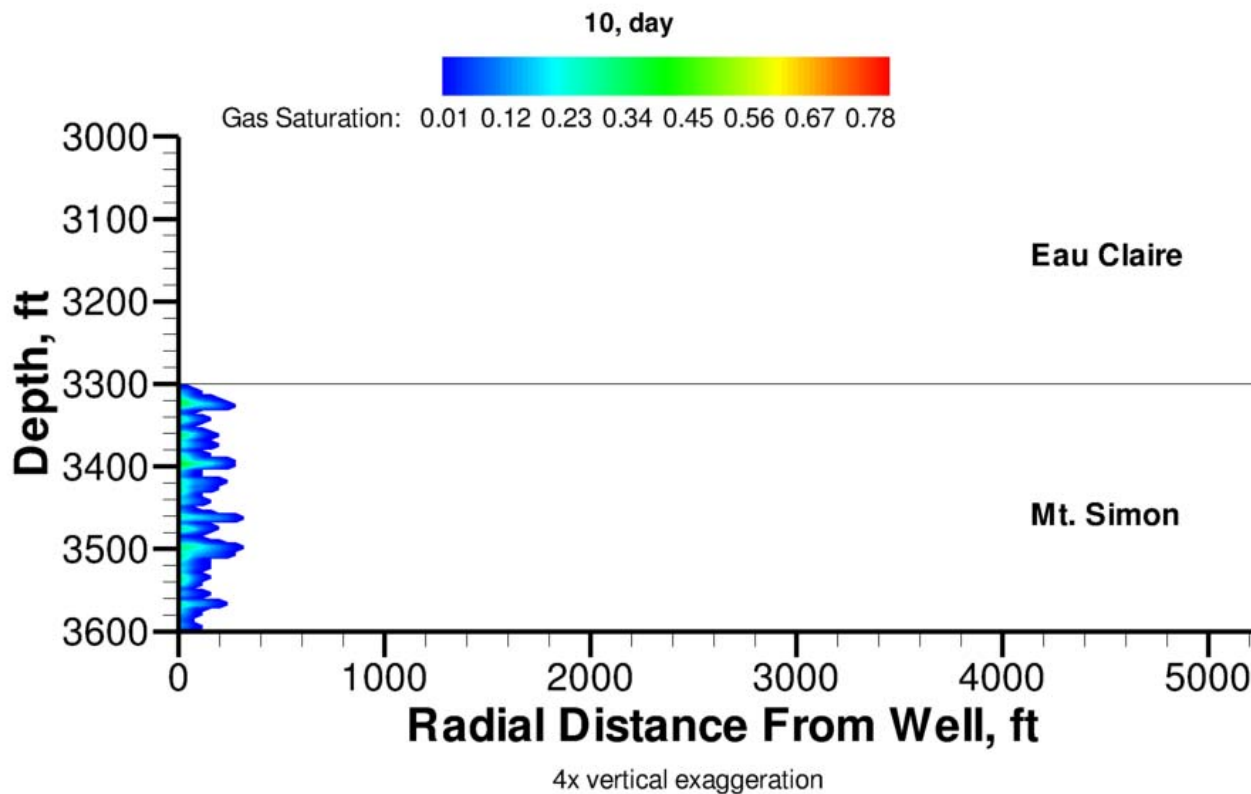
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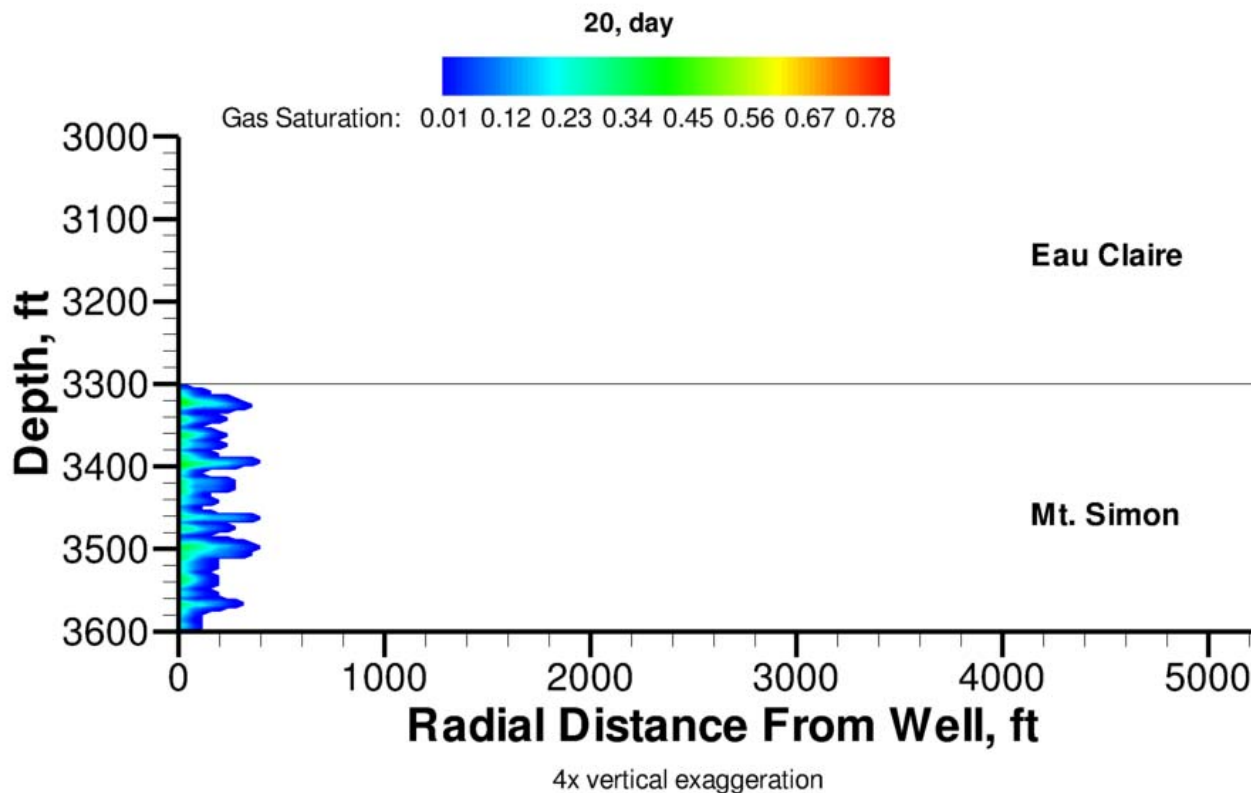
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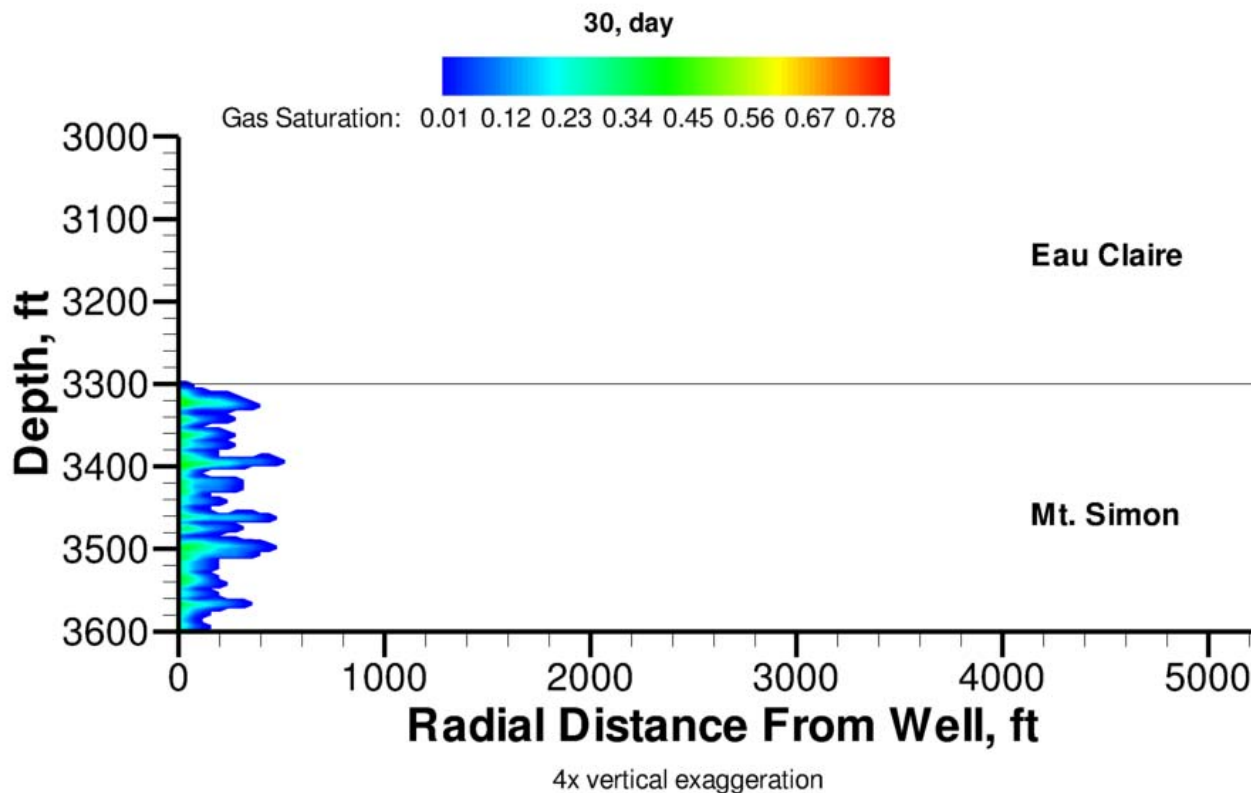
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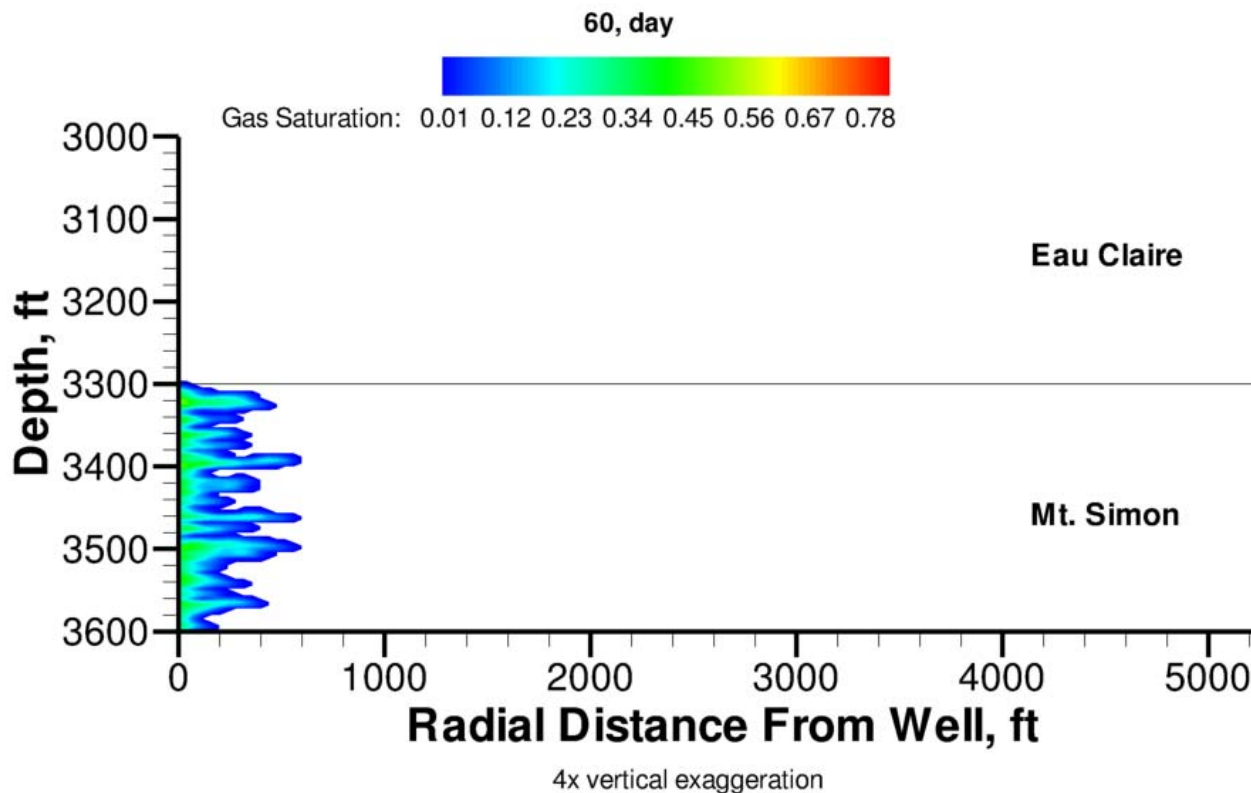
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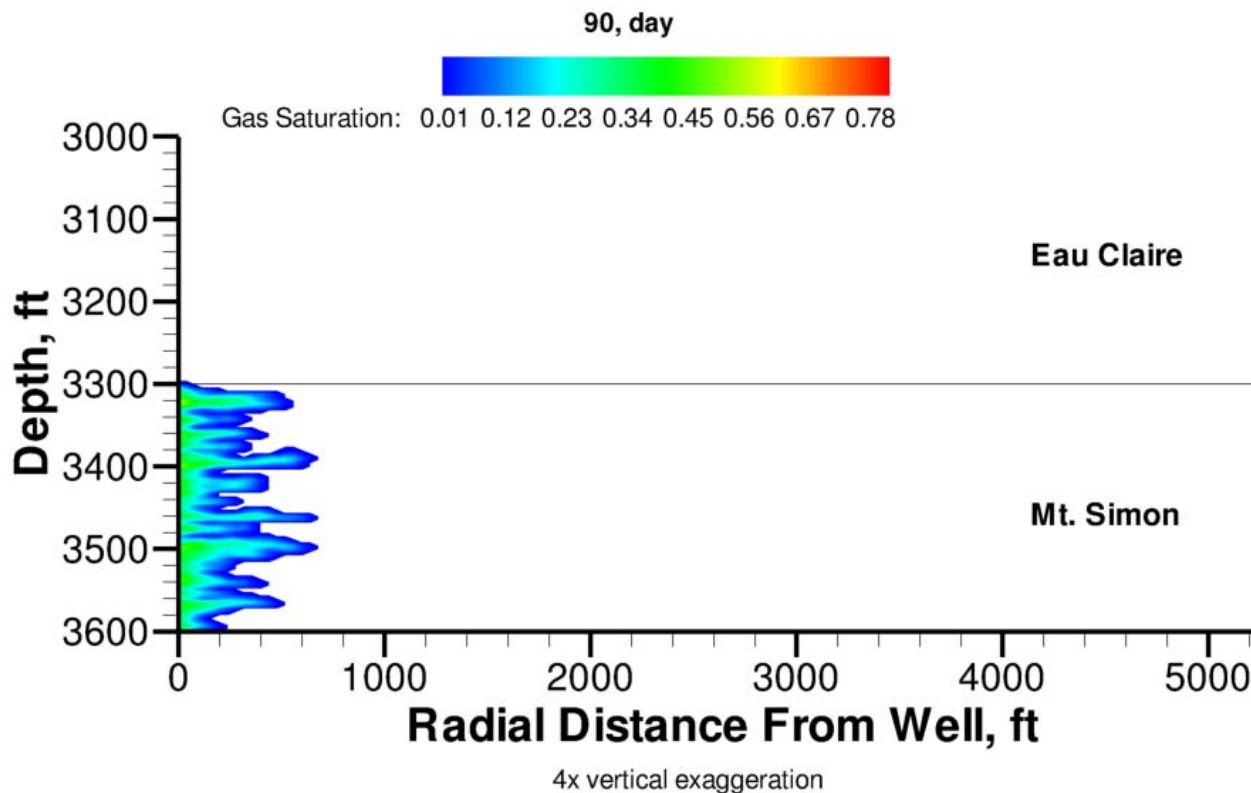
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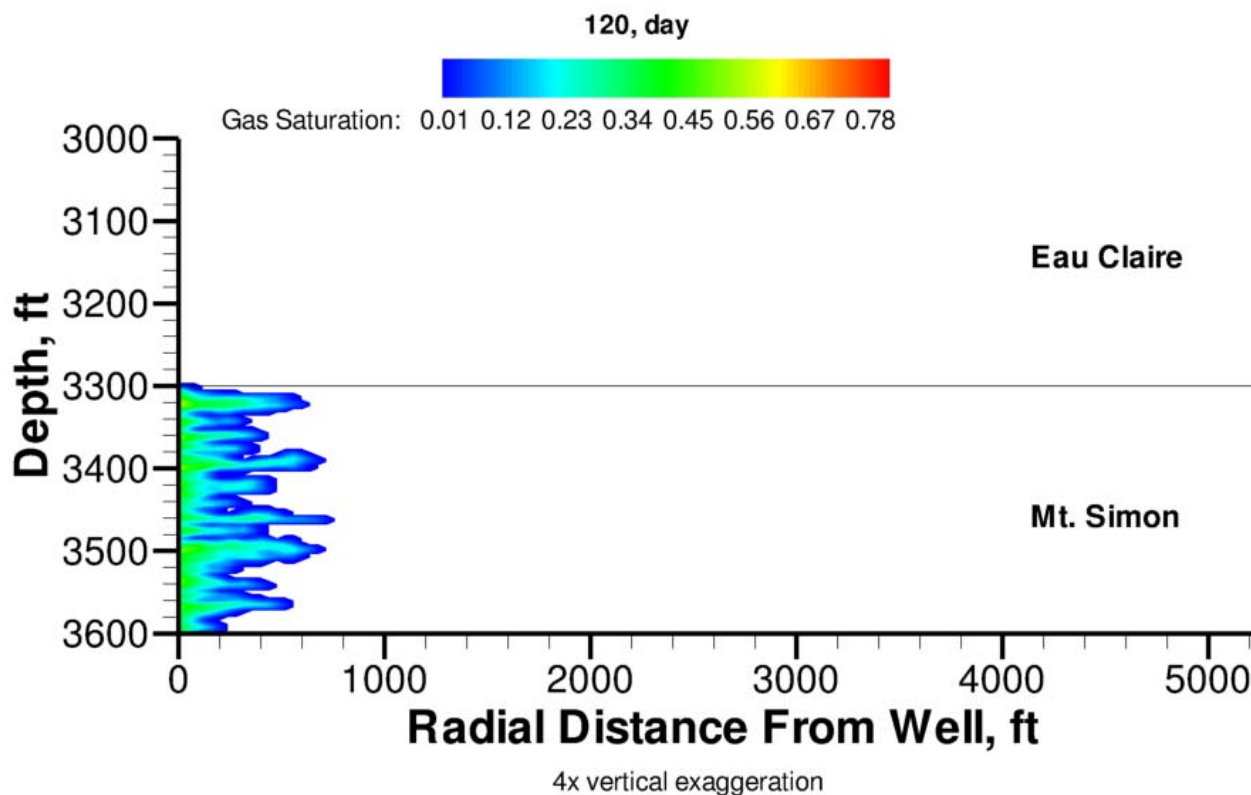
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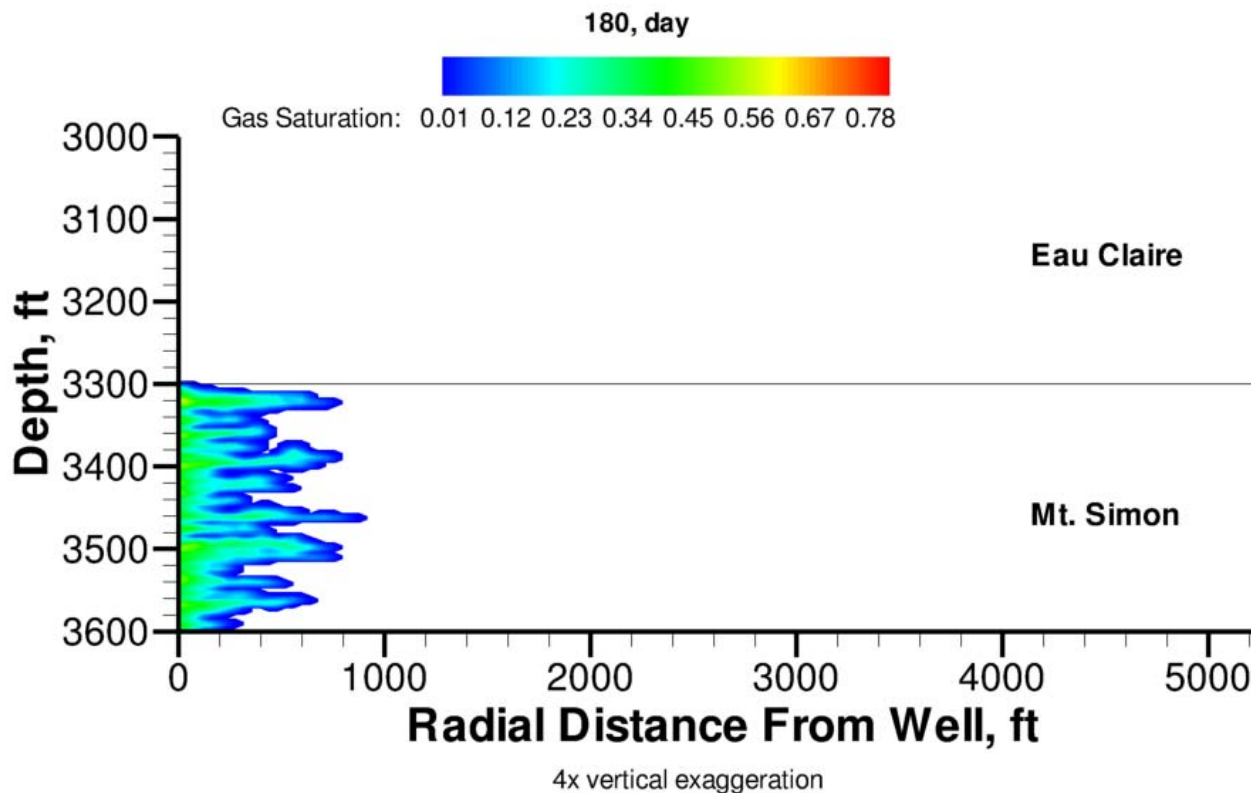
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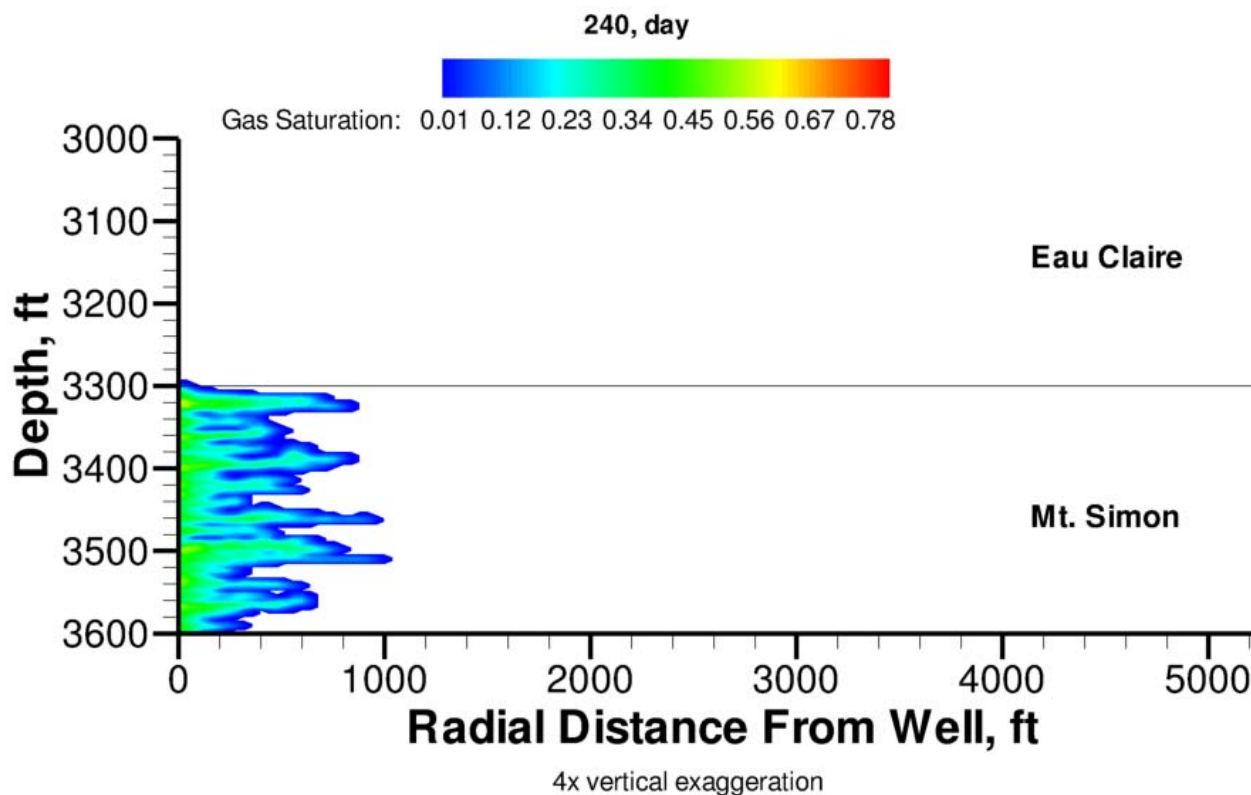
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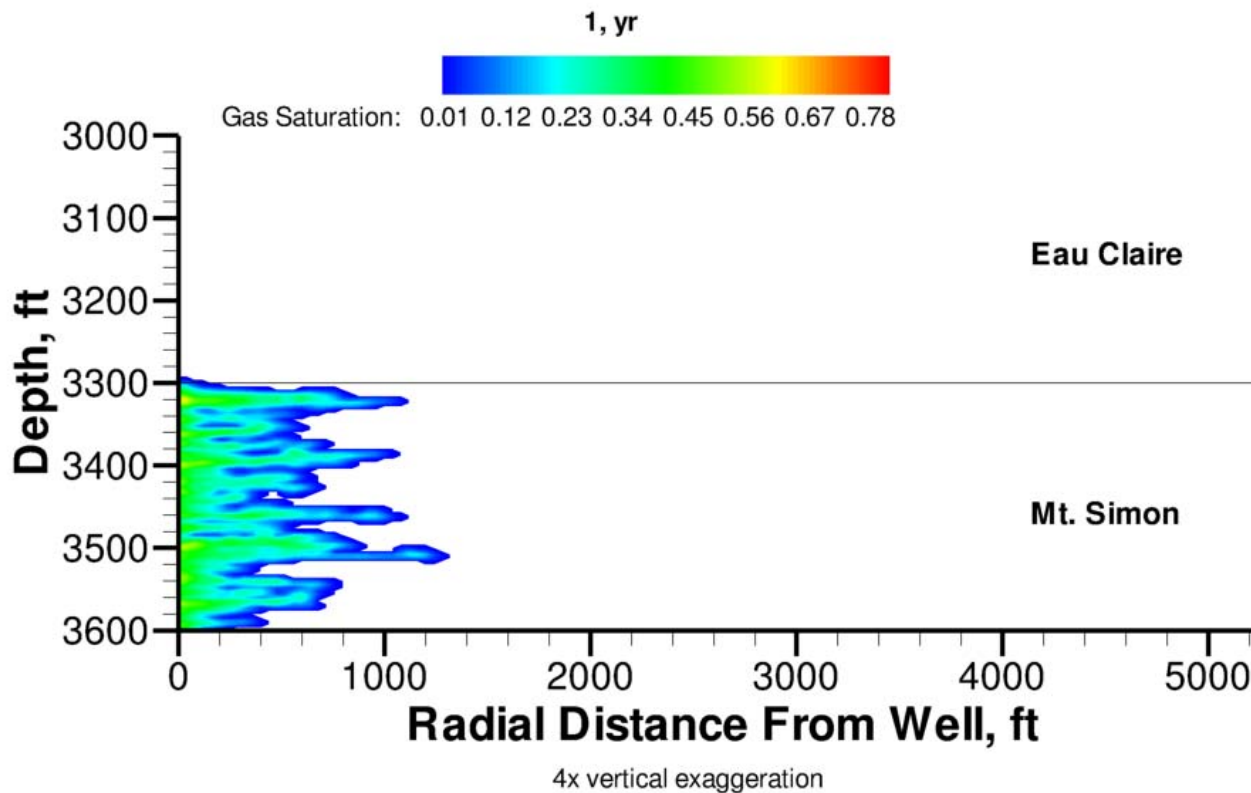
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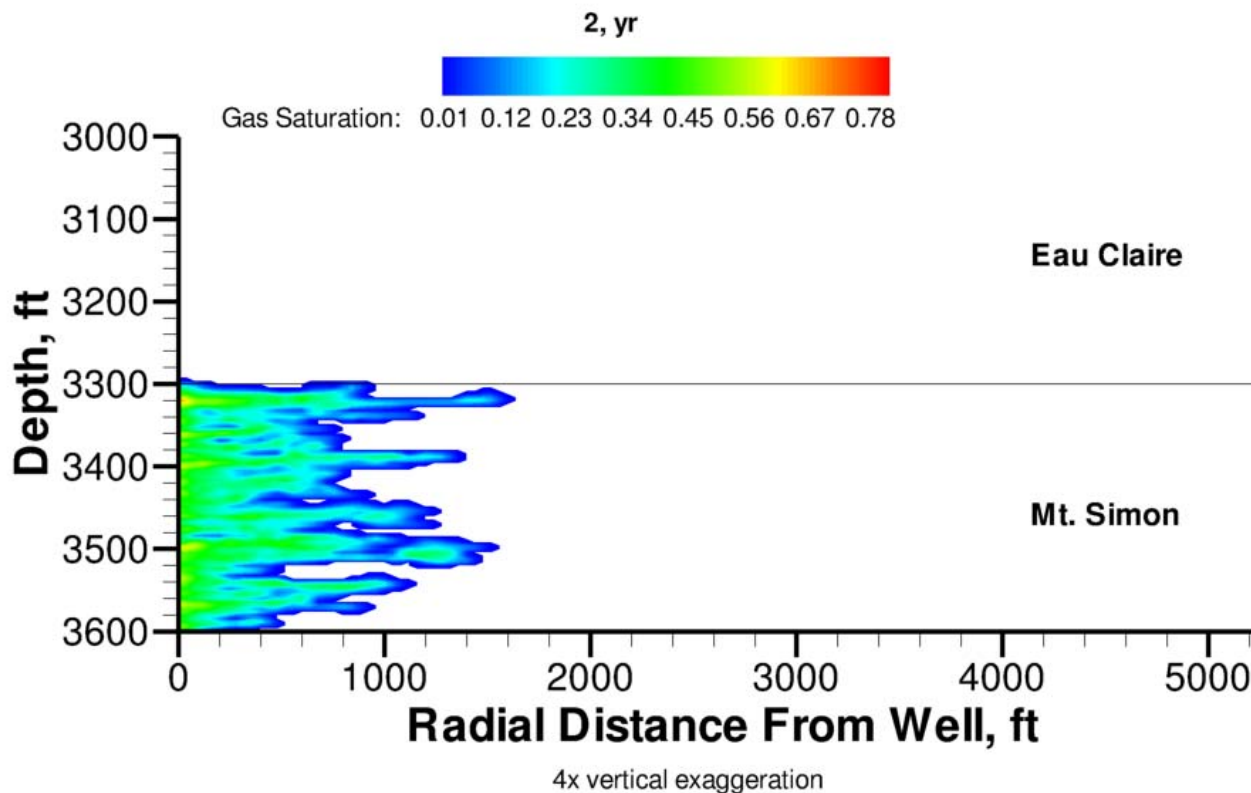
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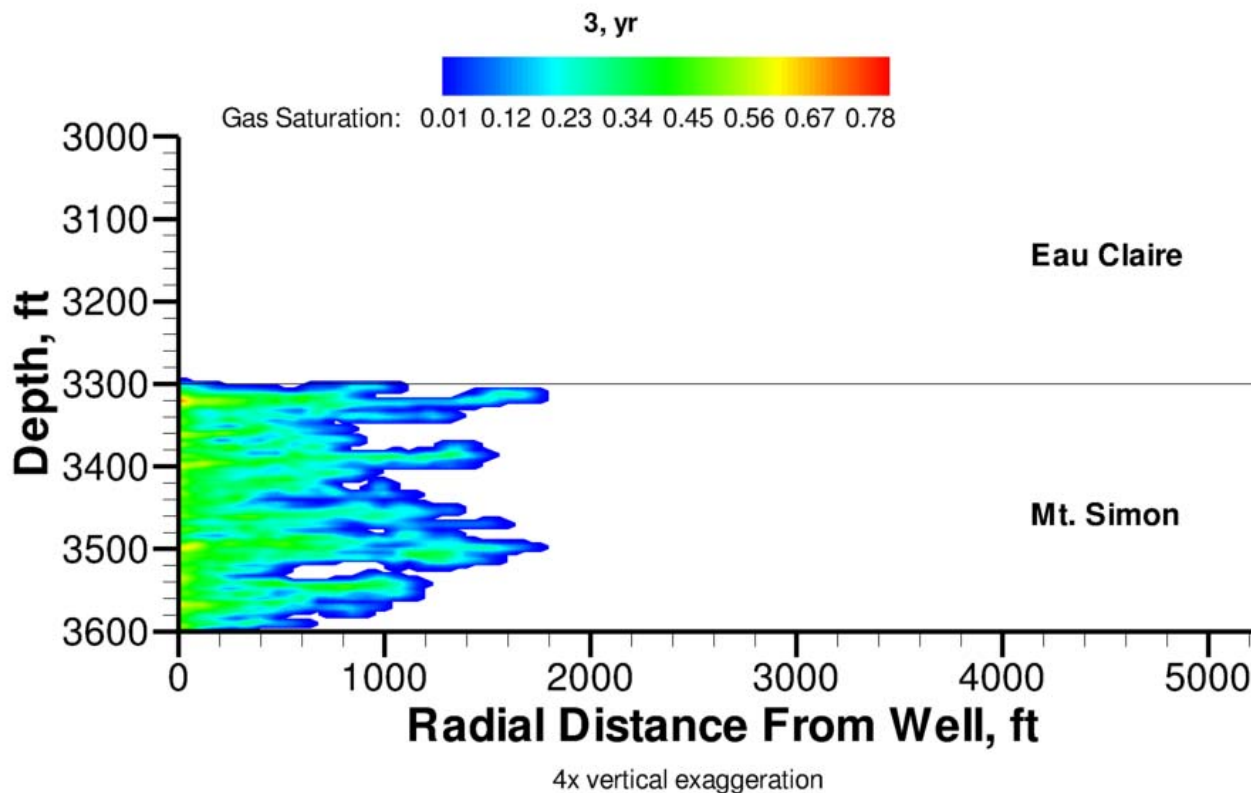
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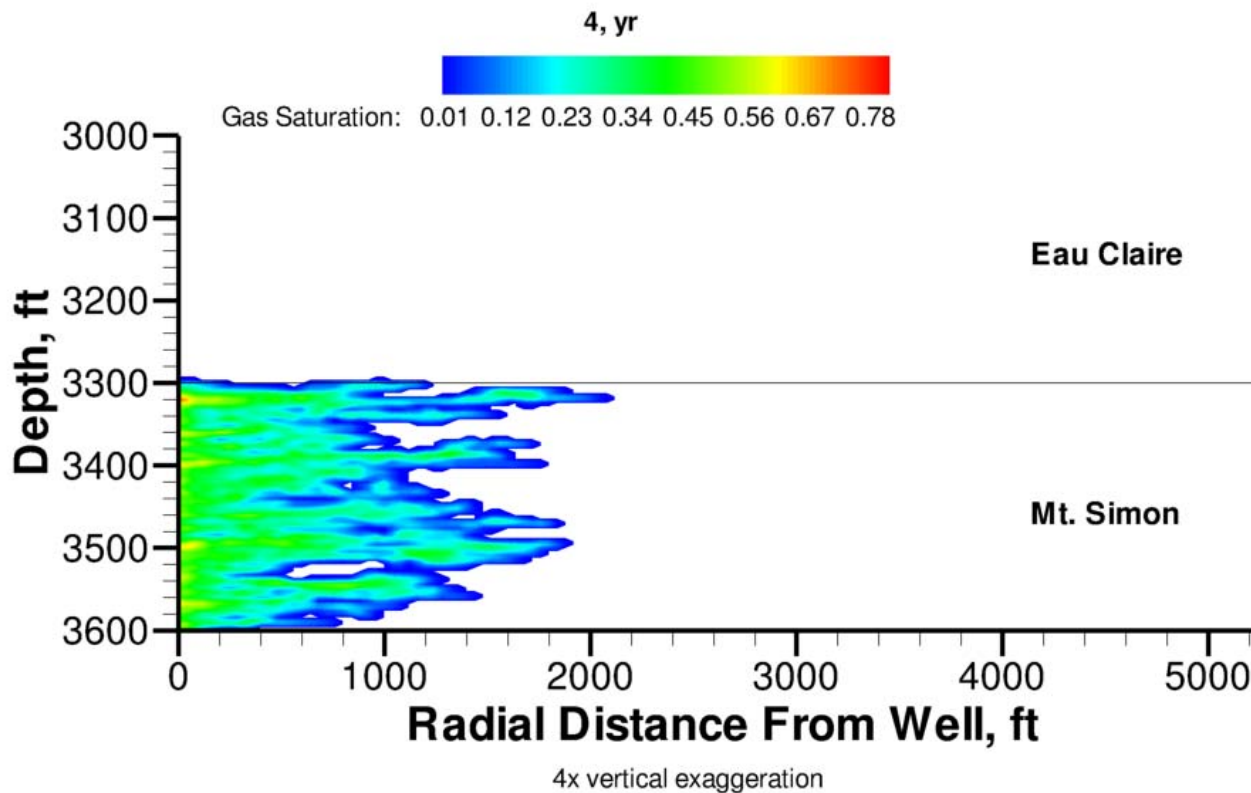
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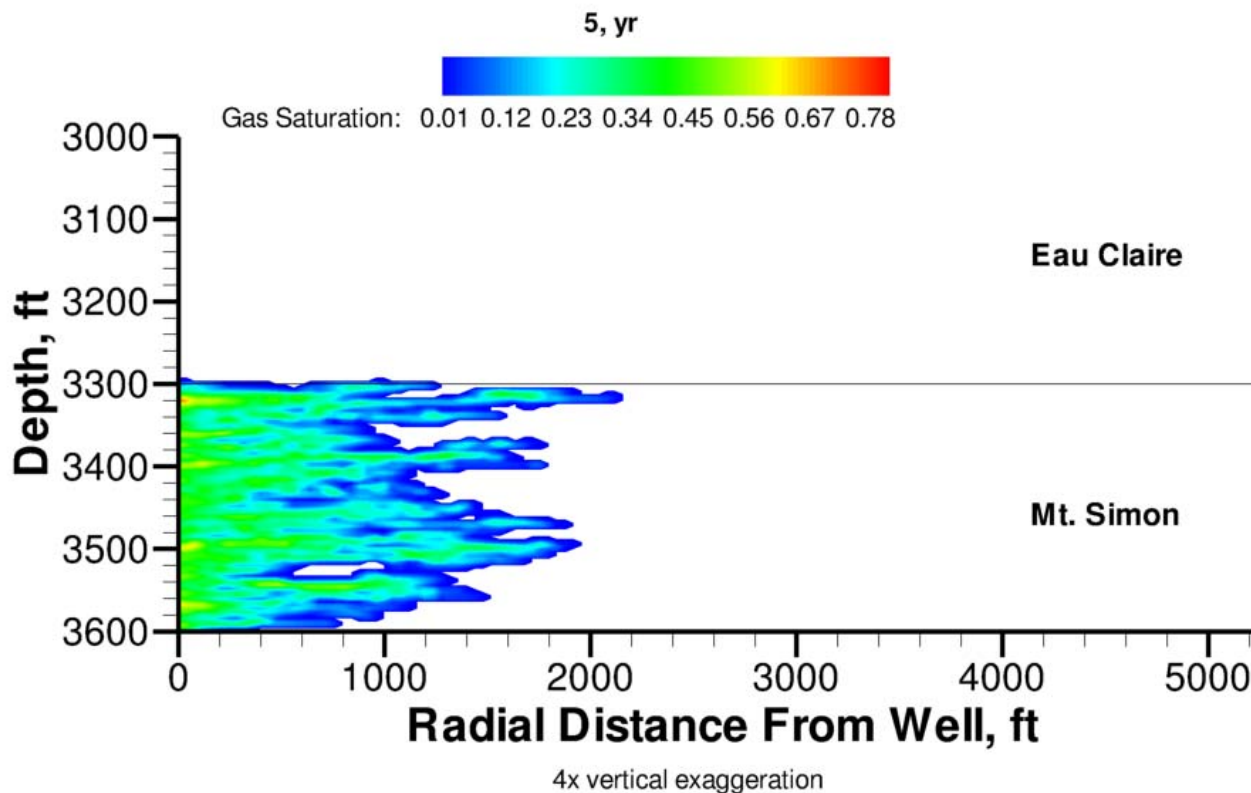
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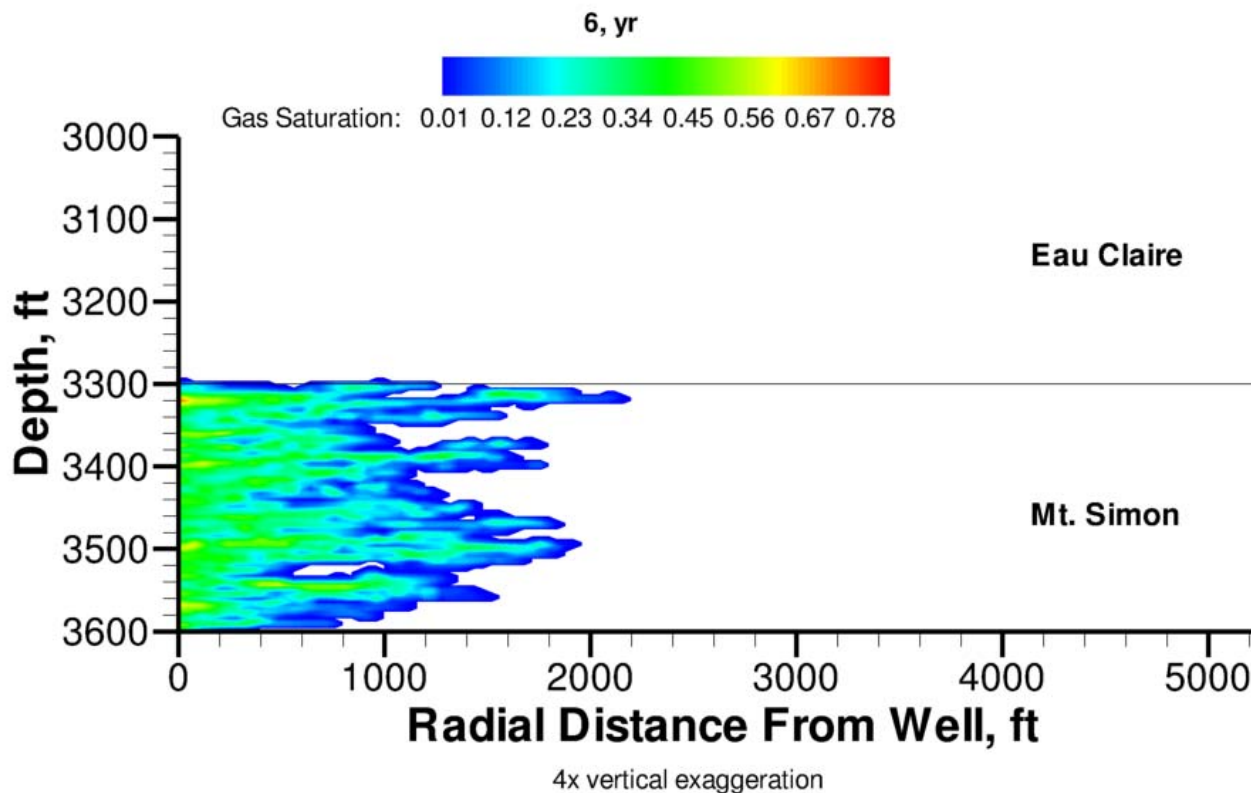
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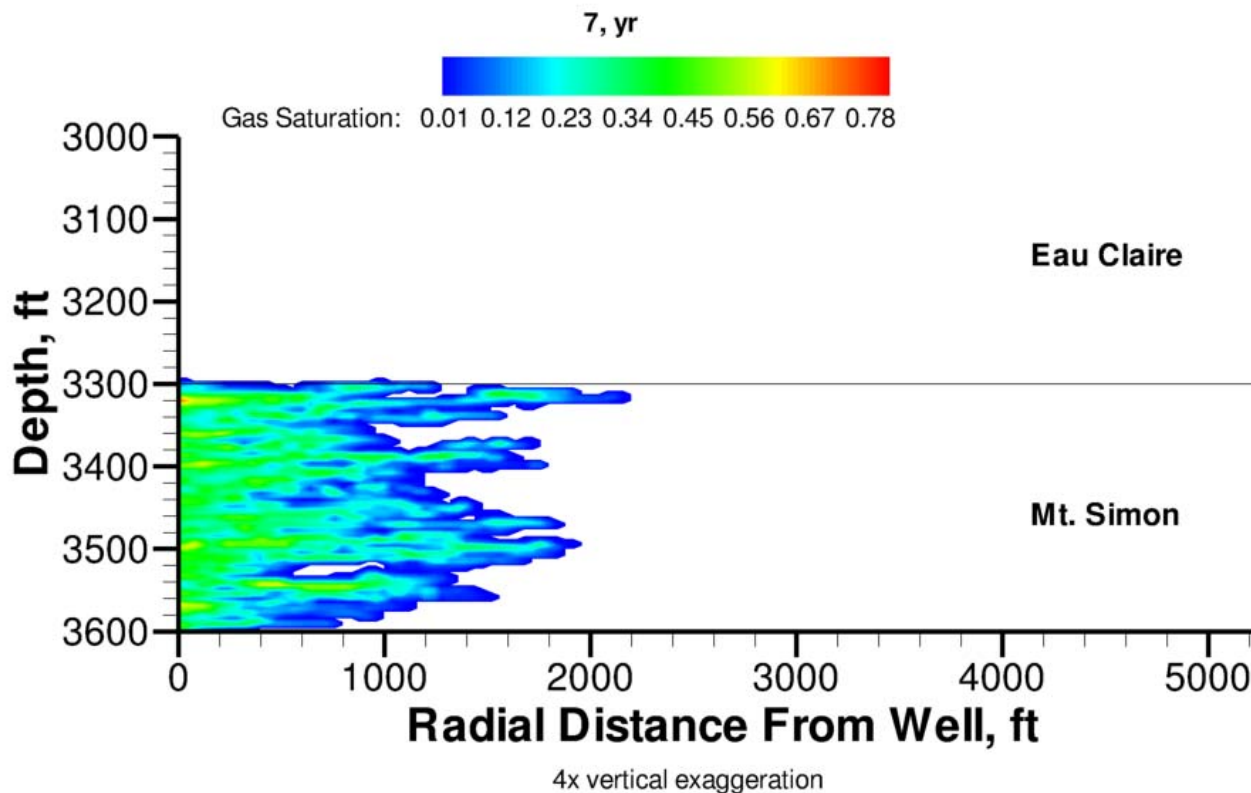
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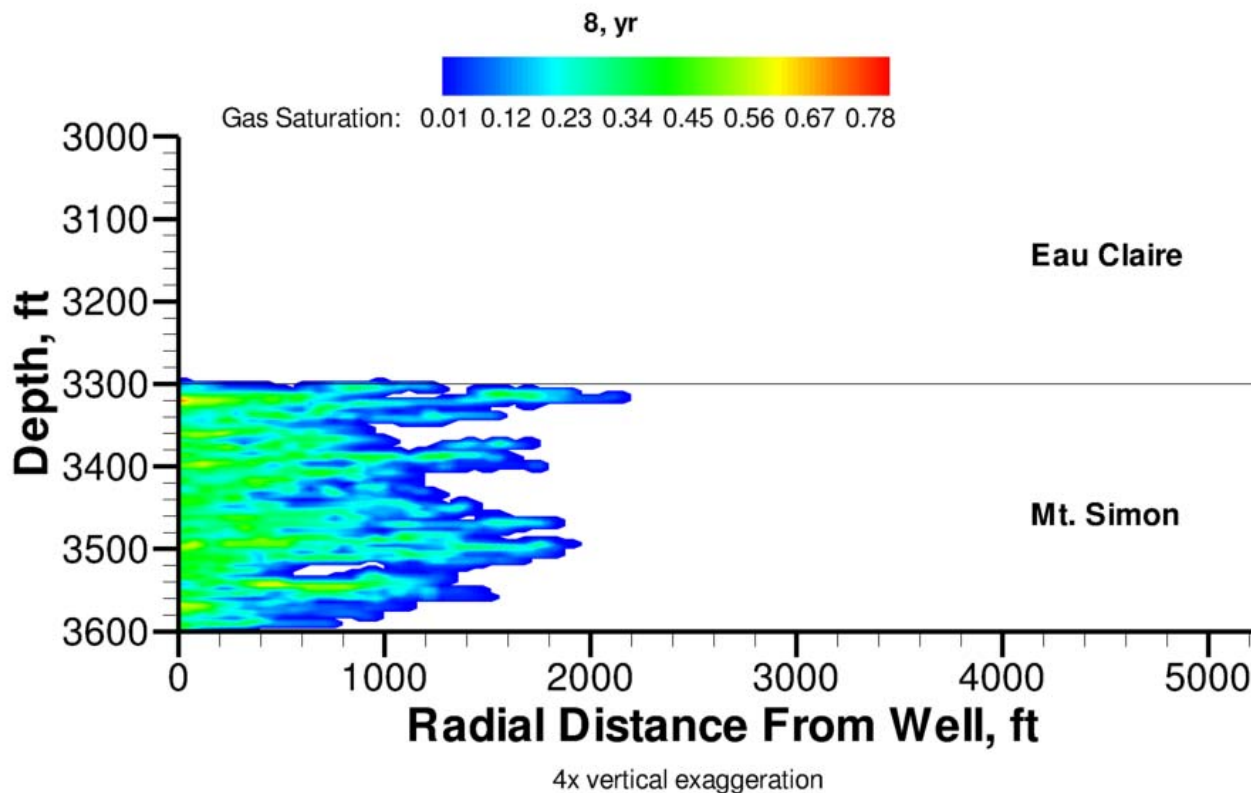
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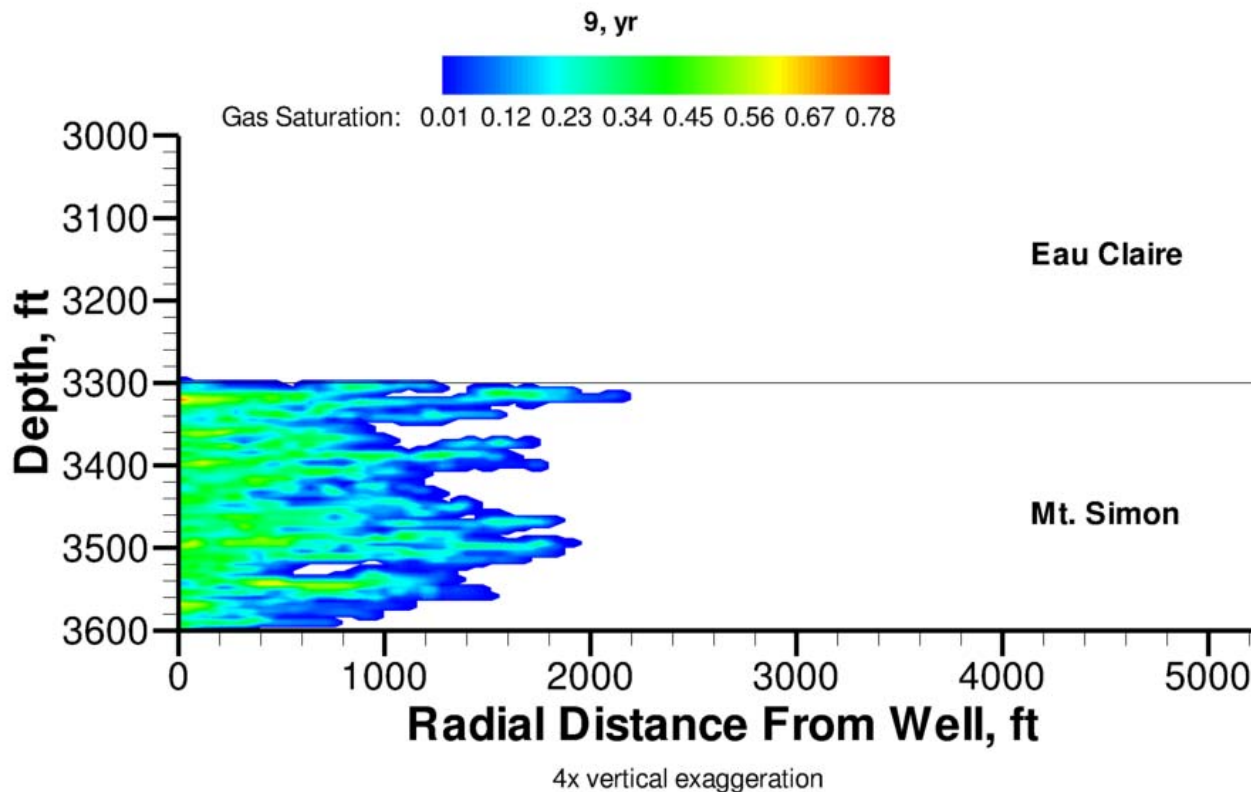
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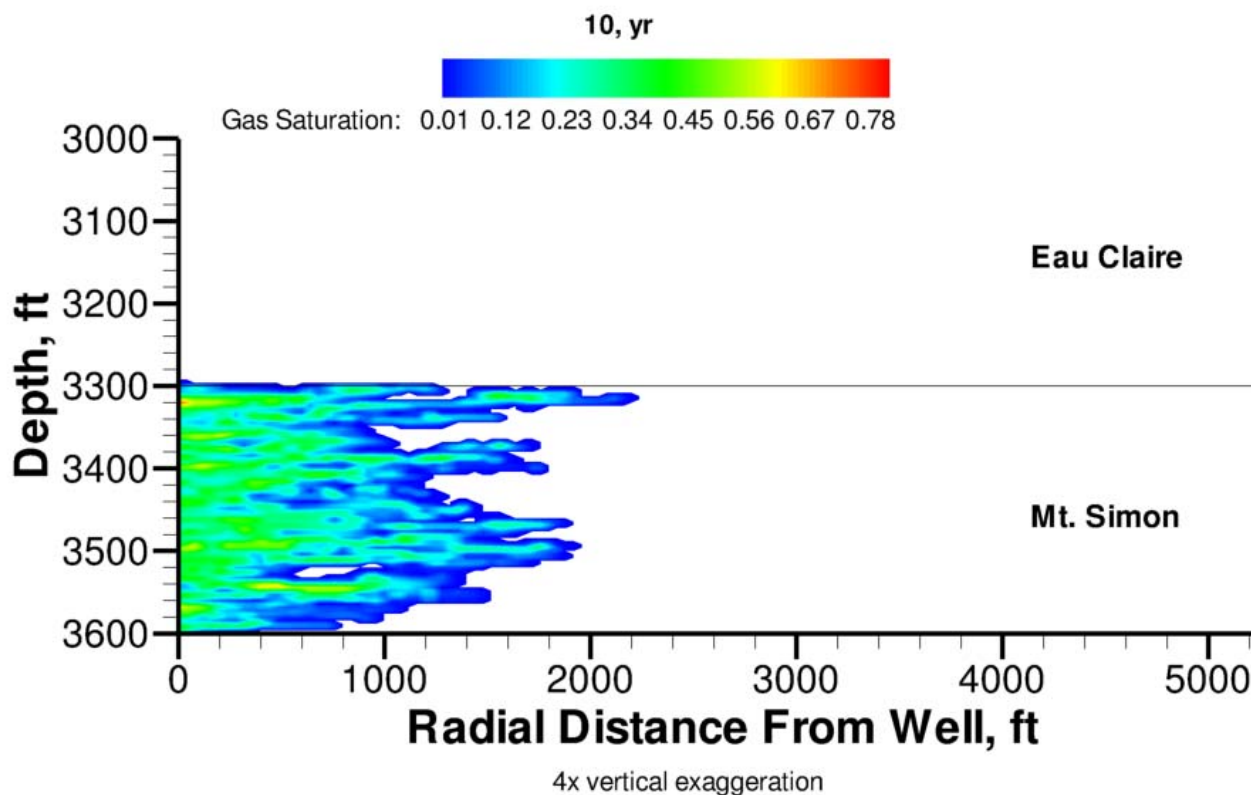
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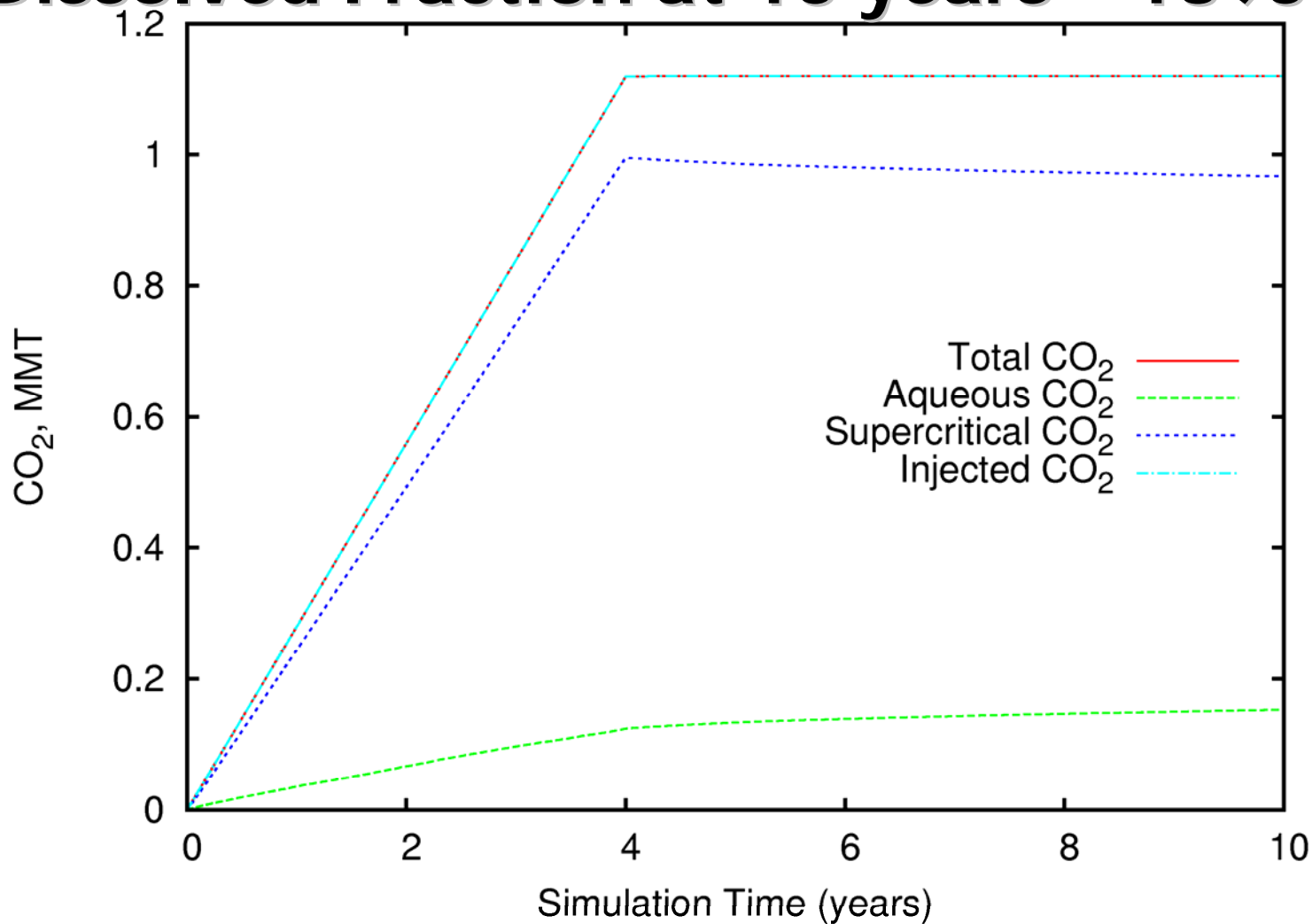
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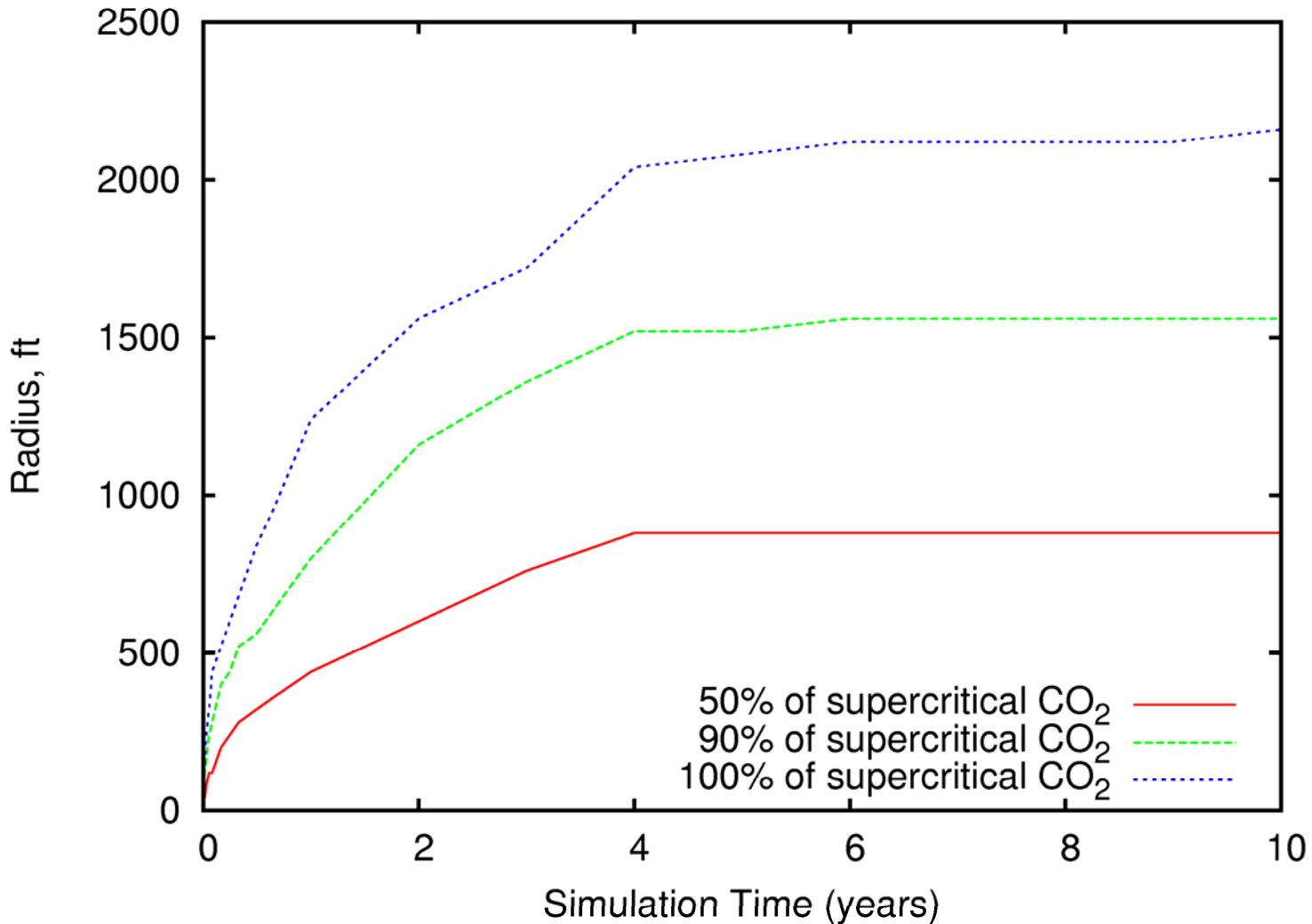
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Preliminary Reservoir Simulations – Dissolved Fraction at 10 years ~13%

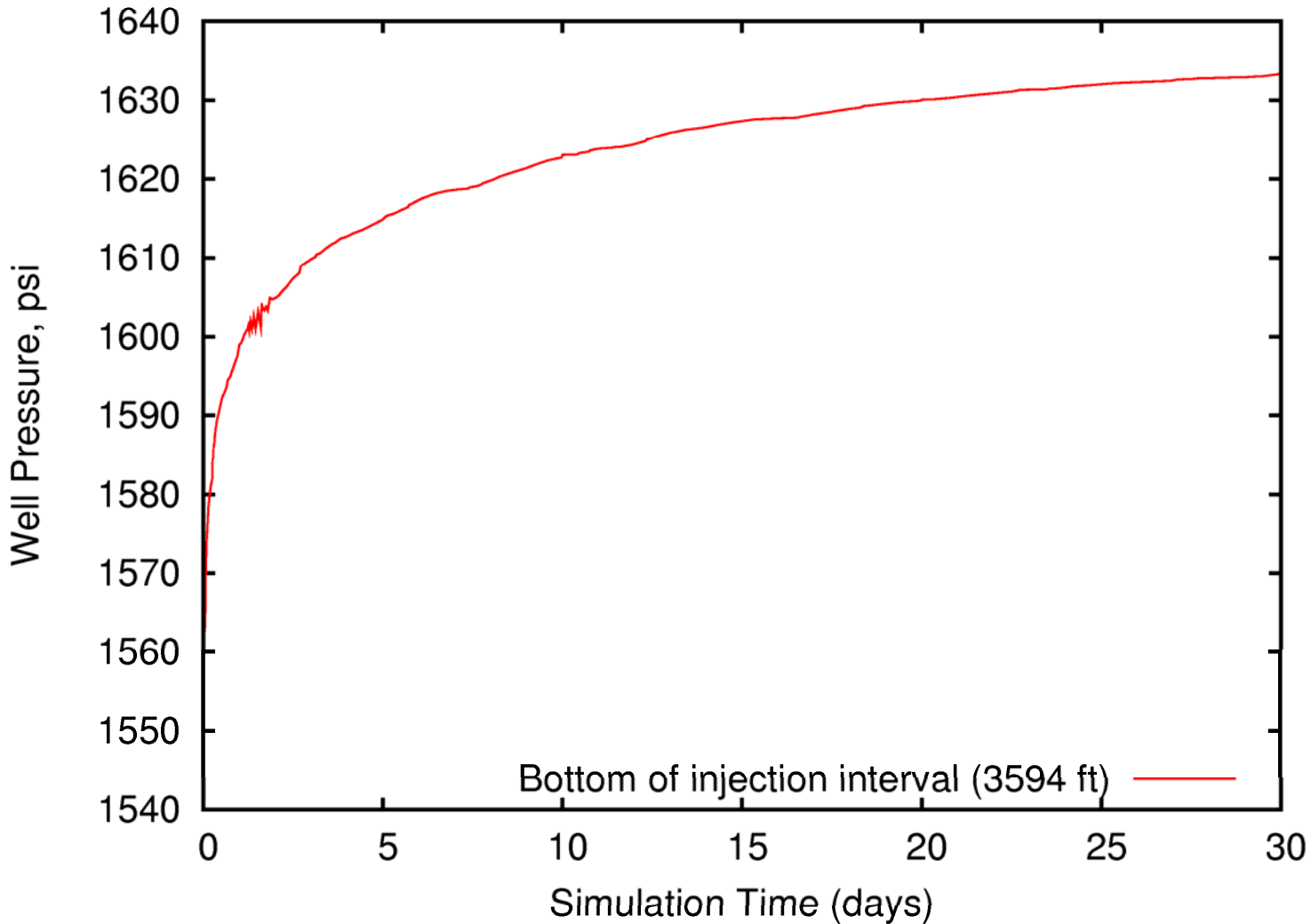


Preliminary Reservoir Simulations – CO₂ Spreading Radii



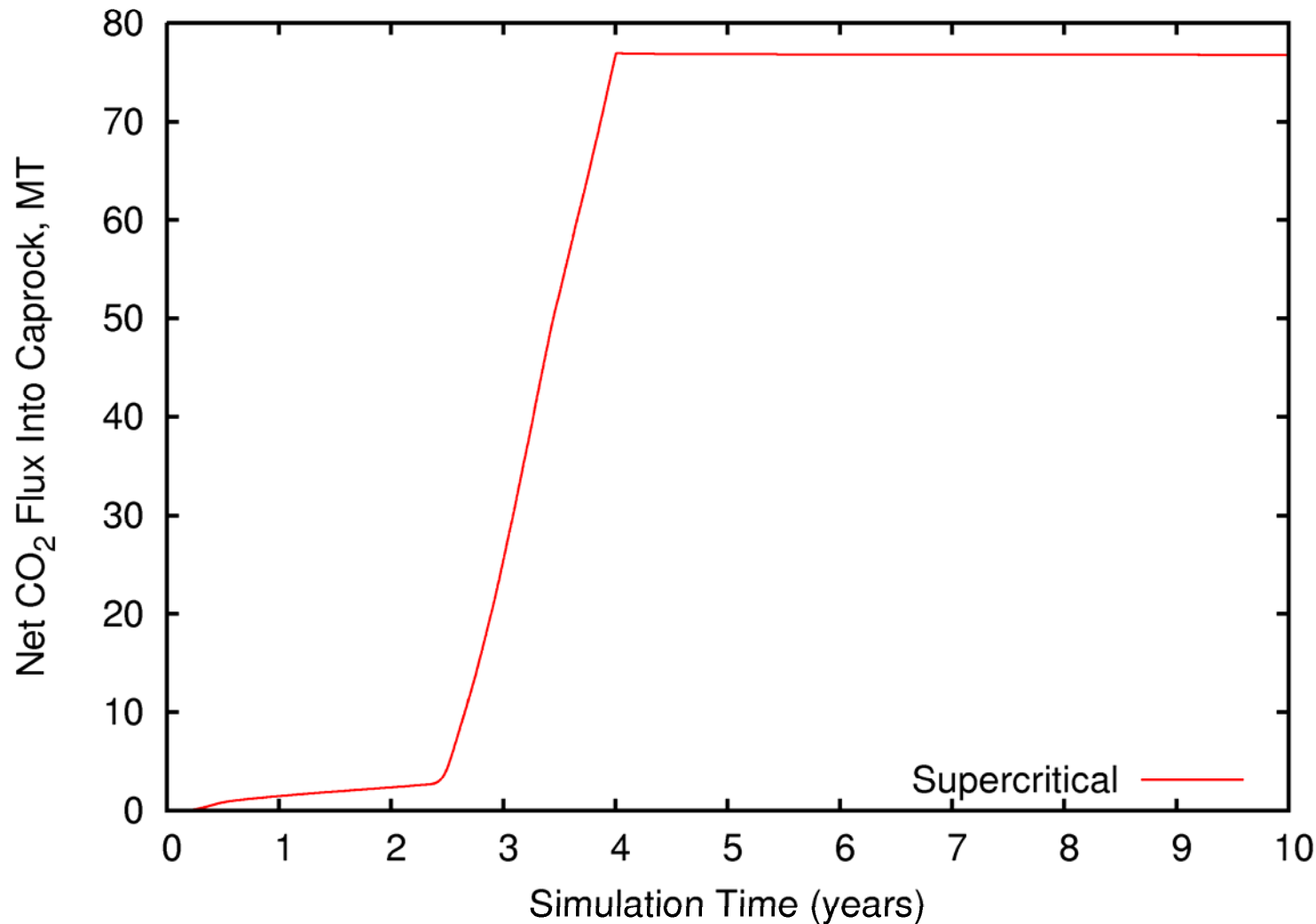
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Pressure Buildup at the Base of Injection Zone << likely Fracture Pressure



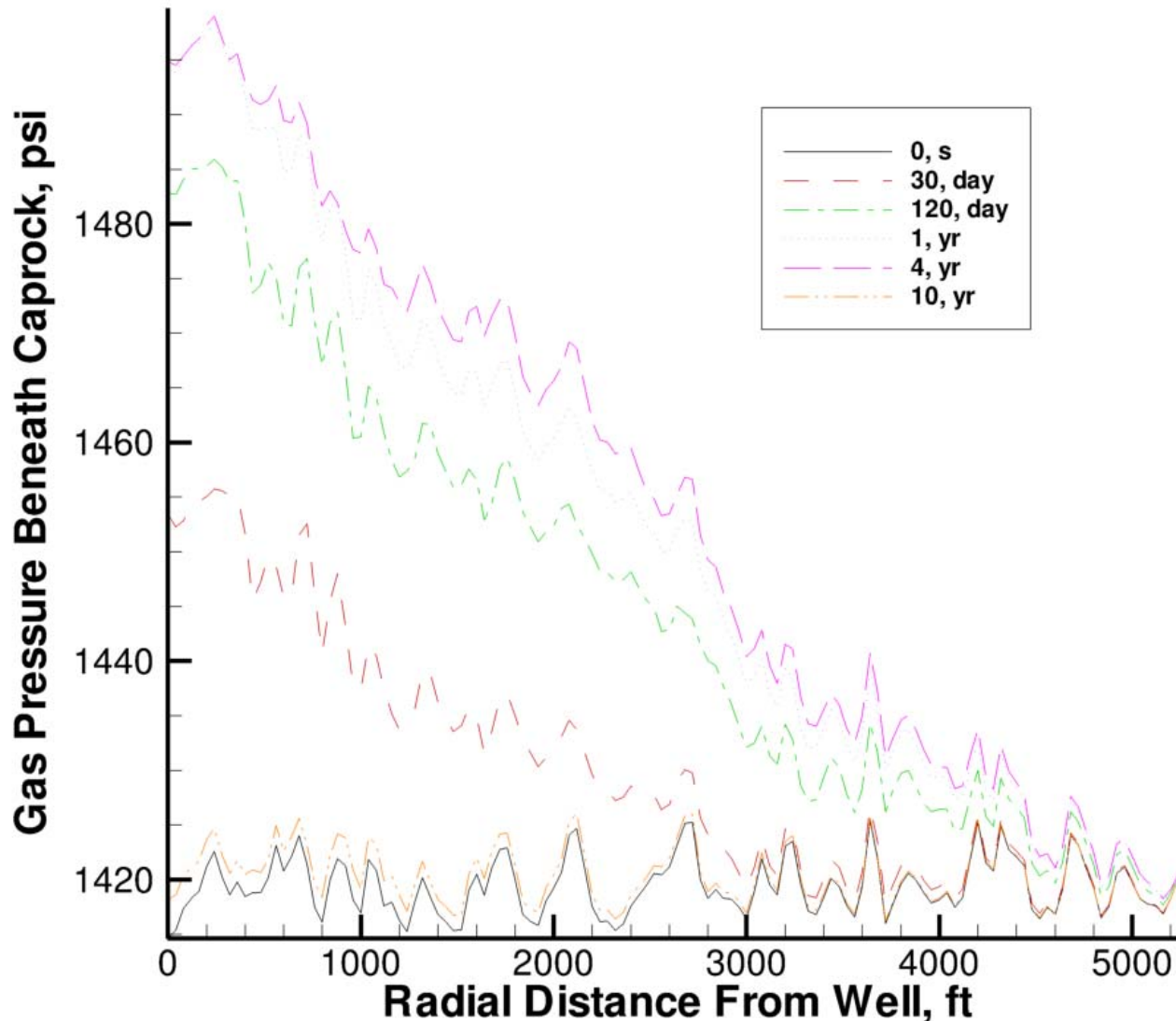
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Diffusive Flux into Lowest Caprock (<100 tonnes, <0.007%)



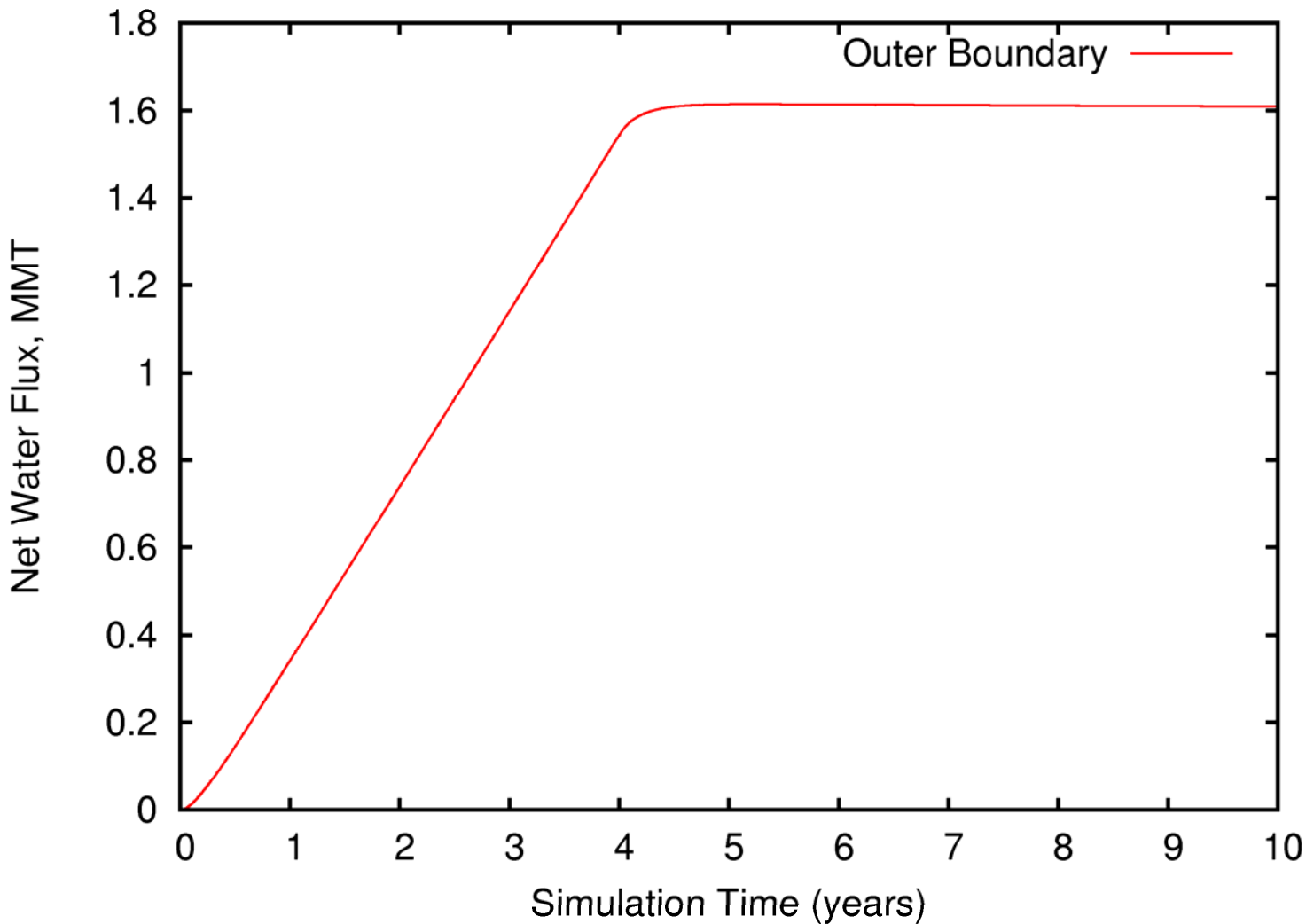
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Pressure beneath Caprock Much Lower than Likely Fracture Pressure (>2100 psi at .65 psi/ft)

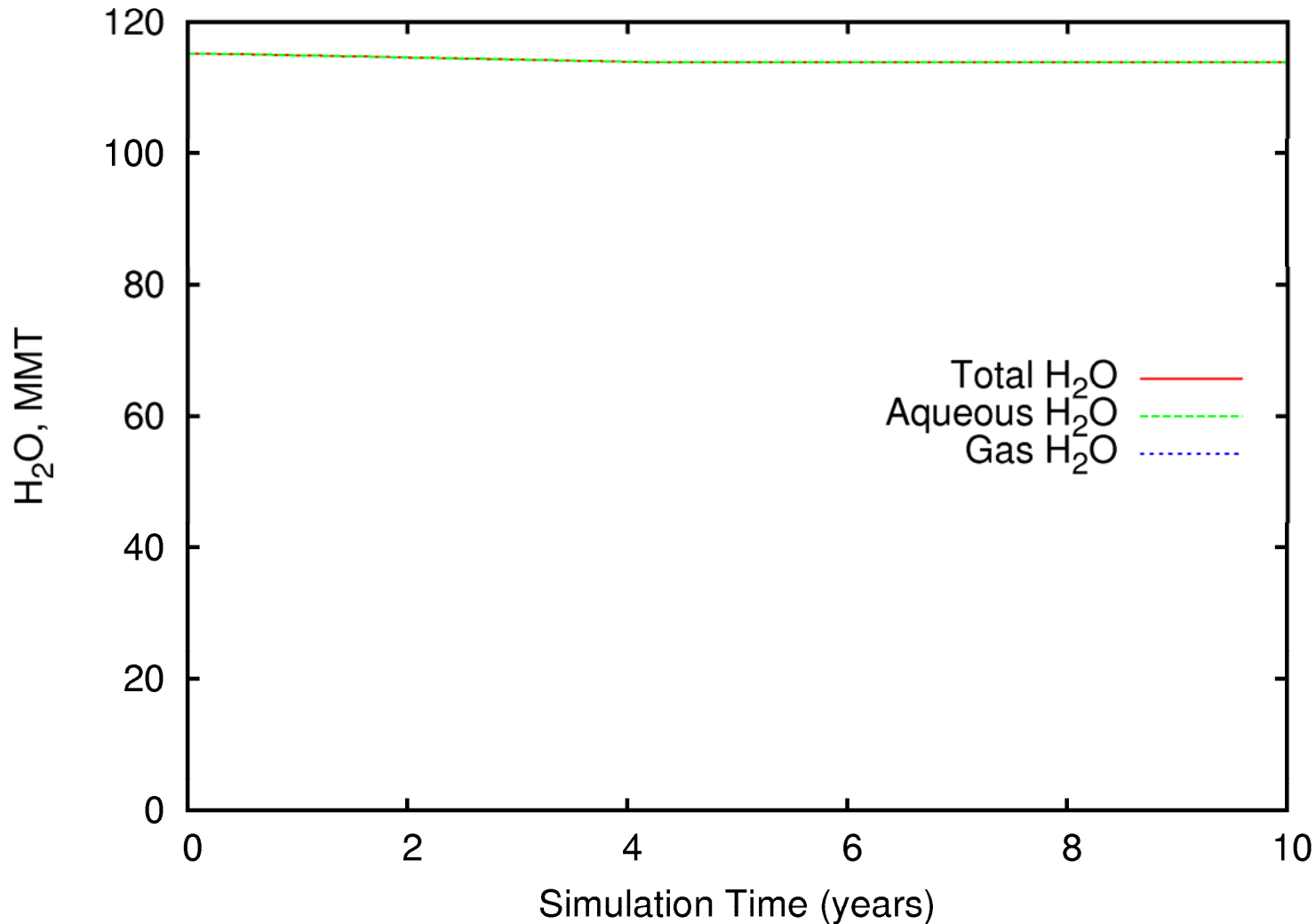


Preliminary Reservoir Simulations

Water Displaced at Model Boundary



Preliminary Reservoir Simulations – Amount of Brine Displaced is a small Fraction of System Total



Risk Screening for the MRCSP Phase III TAME Site

- Preliminary risk screening completed for the MRCSP Phase III TAME site.
- Risk screening consisted of 2 main items:
 - Features, Events, and Processes (FEP) performance and safety screening to identify possible risk items.
 - Risk pathway analysis to identify leakage pathways and other risk mechanisms to receptors in the area.
- Conclusions
 - Few FEP items appear to significantly affect CO₂ storage for project.
 - No significant risk pathways are evident in the storage area. Some risk pathways need to be better defined through site characterization.
 - Not enough information is available to do a quantitative risk evaluation at this time
 - Due diligence necessary to characterize site, operate injection system and monitor injection.

Preliminary FEP Screening

- Example of Preliminary screening of Subsurface FEP Items for Western Ohio

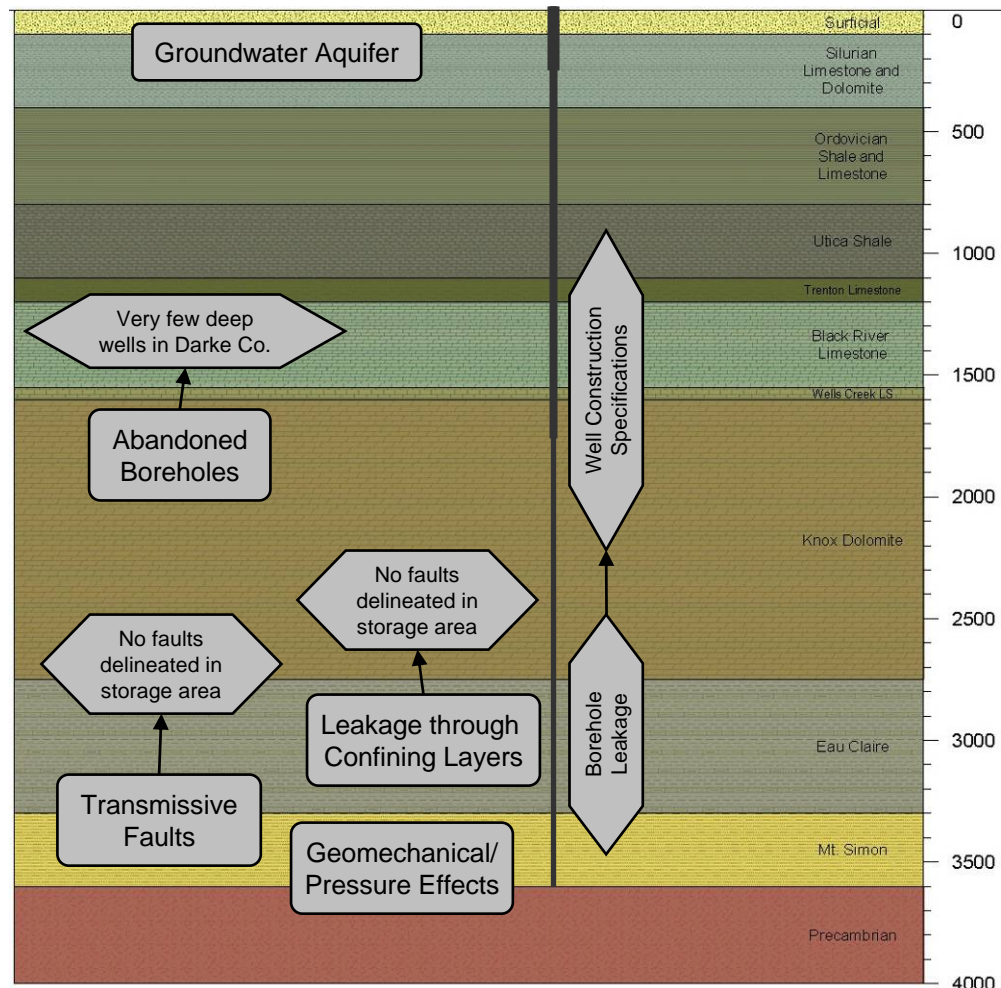
Description
<i>CO2 Interactions</i>
Effects of Pressurisation of reservoir on caprock
Effects of Pressurization on reservoir fluids
Interaction with Hydrocarbons
Displacement of saline formation fluids
Mechanical Processes and conditions
Induced seismicity
Subsidence or uplift
Thermal effects on injection point
Water Chemistry
Interaction of CO2 with chemical barriers
Sorption and Desorption of CO2
Heavy metal release
Mineral phase
Gas Chemistry
Gas Stripping
Gas Hydrates
Biogeochemistry
Microbial Processes
Biomass Uptake of CO2
<i>CO2 Transport</i>
Advection of free CO2
Buoyancy-driven flow
Displacement of formation fluids
Dissolution in formation fluids
Water mediated transport
CO2 release processes
Co-migration of other gases

Explanation
Not applicable
Improbable due to site conditions
Item that needs to be addressed through site characterization
Item requiring more testing at site and/or system monitoring
Item likely to affect system safety or performance

Description
<i>Geology</i>
Geographical Location
Natural Resources
Reservoir Type
Reservoir geometry
Reservoir exploitation
Cap rock or sealing formation
Additional Seals
Lithology
Unconformities
Heterogeneities
Faults and Fractures
Undetected features
Vertical Geothermal Gradient
Formation Pressure
Stress and Mechanical Properties
Petrophysical Properties
<i>Fluids</i>
Fluid Properties
Hydrogeology
Hydrocarbons
<i>Drilling and Completion</i>
Formation Damage
Well lining and completion
Workover
Monitoring wells
Well Records
<i>Borehole Seals and Abandonments</i>
Closure and Sealing of Boreholes
Seal Failure
Blowouts
Orphan wells
Soil Creep around Boreholes

Risk Pathway Analysis

- Risk pathways analysis for the site is planned



Wastewater Drilling at Edwardsport

- Extensive geologic data is being collected from the wastewater well being drilled as part of the IGCC construction. MRCSP is participating as part of regional characterization of the area.



Site Characterization

Preliminary Geologic Prognosis (before Drilling – subject to changes after Drilling)

Parameter	Description
Geologic Setting	Illinois Basin
Sed. Total Thickness	8,600
Primary Target	Mt. Simon
Lithology	Sandstone
Target Depth Interval (ft)	7,500-8,600
Total Thickness (ft)	1,100
Avg. Porosity	0.1
Avg. Perm. (mD)	10-200
Formation Pressure (psi)	~3,525
Formation Temp. (°F)	130
Secondary Target	Knox Carbonates



Data from wastewater well drilling is significantly improving our knowledge of geology in the basin

Photograph of rock core (Mt. Simon, 8095 ft) collected from wastewater w

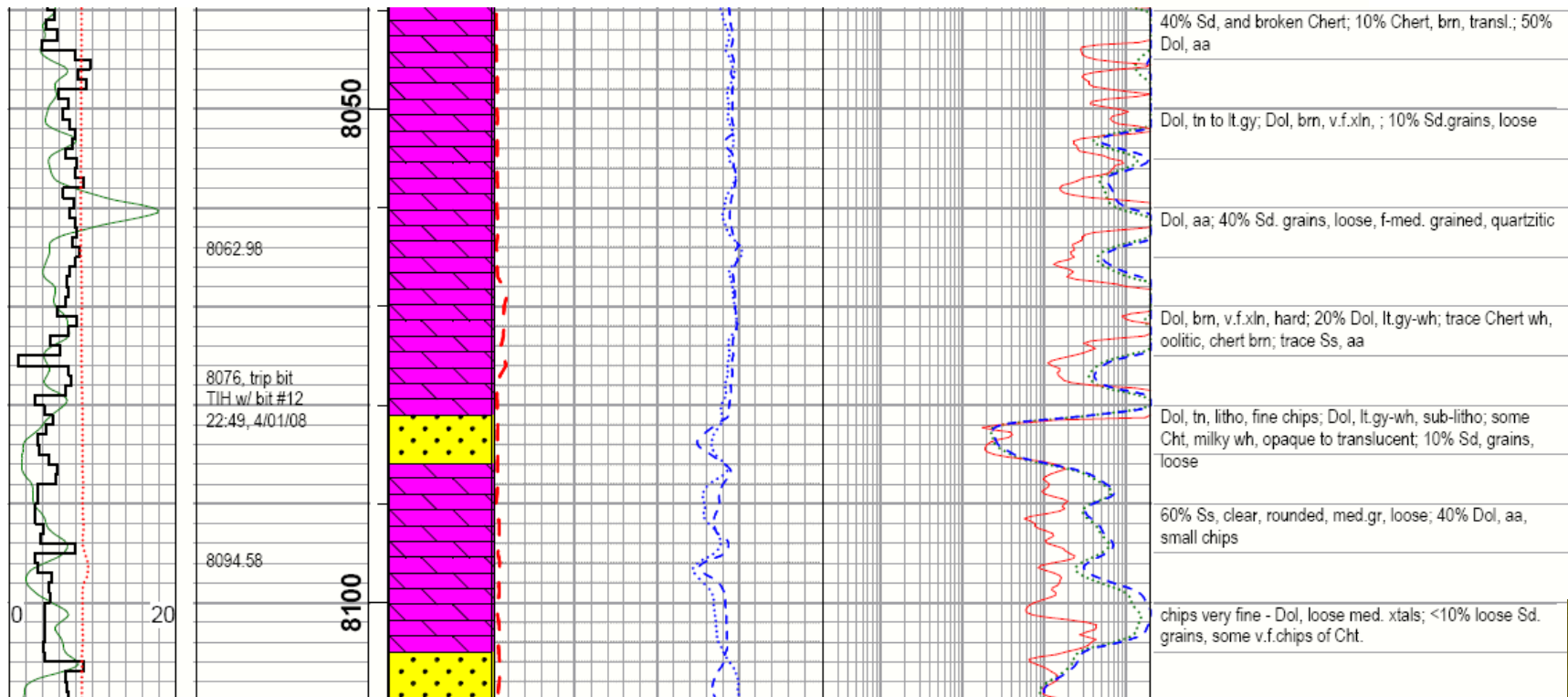
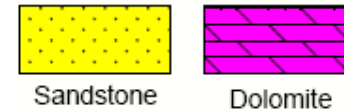
Site Characterization

- Detailed characterization through mud logs, extensive wireline, coring, drill-stem testing, and brine analysis.



Edwardsport Site Characterization

- Example of wireline logging snapshot the Cambrian section that will be of interest for CO₂ storage and containment potential



Brine water chemistry/fluid sampling from Drill Stem Tests

- Sample depths range from ~4,300 – 8,800 ft

Sample Event	Date	Formation	Sampling Interval (ft)	No of Samples (including replicates)	Sample Container
1	6/12/2008	St Peter	4,346 – 4,423	4	50 ml Falcon Tubes
2	6/14/2008	Knox (Everton)	4,418 – 4,453	4	50 ml Falcon Tubes
3	7/25/2008	Oneote Dolomite	5,238 – 5,290	3	50 ml Falcon Tubes
4	7/29/2008	Potosi Dolomite	5,568 – 5,675	4	50 ml Falcon Tubes
5	9/2/2008	Mt. Simon	8,267 – 8,317	9	250 ml Plastic Bottles
6	9/30/2008	Mt. Simon	8,668 – 8,852	18	250 ml Plastic Bottles

- Concentrations of common brine quality parameters, major cations and major anions, and certain metals found in aluminosilicates (Si, Al, Fe, and Mn)
- Limited number of stable isotope measurements

Thank You



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