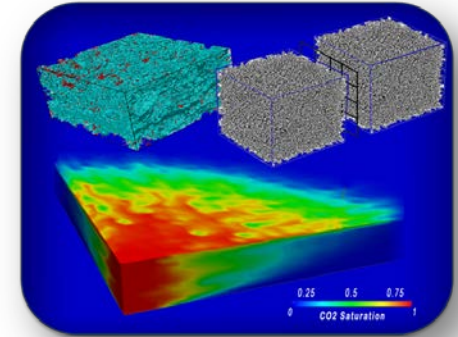
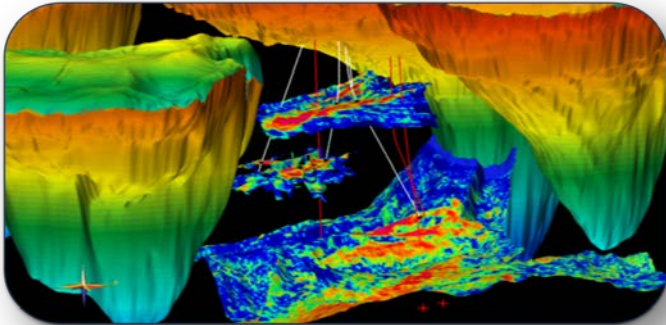


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Brief History of Center for Frontiers of Subsurface Energy Security

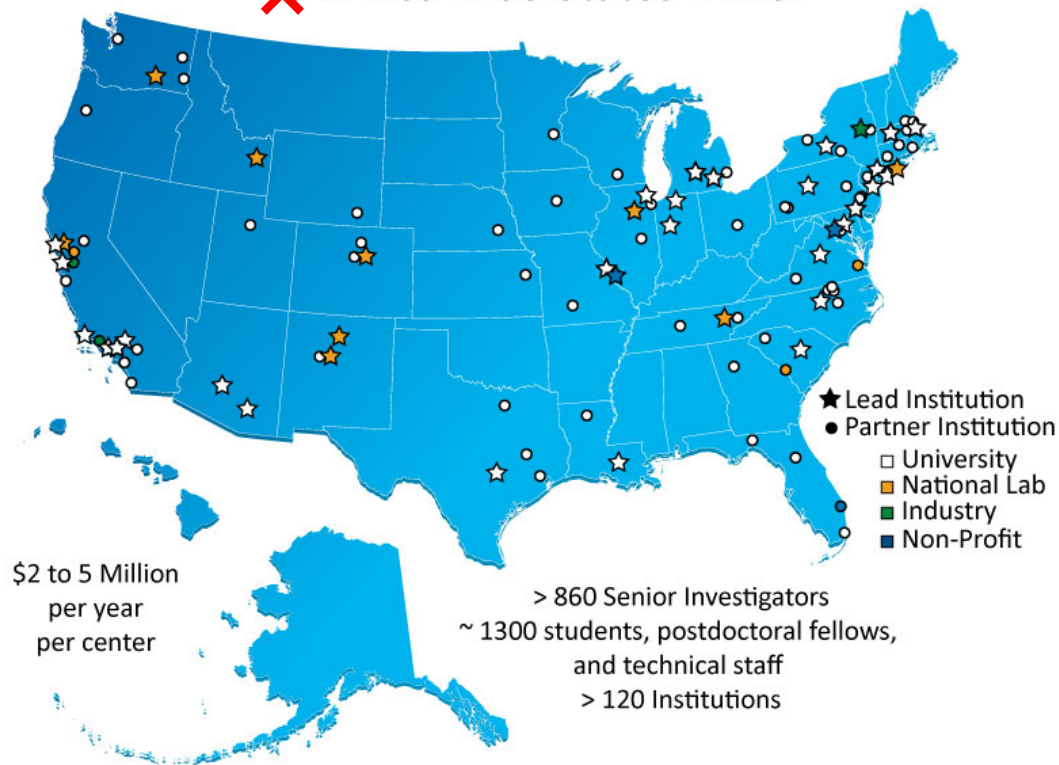
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The Energy Frontier Research Centers Aim to Accelerate Discovery Science for Energy Technologies

- Center started August 2009
 - 5 year program
 - \$15M (\$7M to SNL)
 - **CFSES is one of 2 geosciences related EFRCs**
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- **Renewal starts August 2014**
 - **4 year program**
 - **\$12M (\$5.6M to SNL)**
 - **CFSES is one of 3 geosciences related EFRCs**

- Over 200 proposal submitted
- 22 of 46 renewed centers
- 10 new centers

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~~46~~ EFRCs in 35 States + D.C.



Reviews Made it Difficult for DOE to Reject The Renewal Proposal

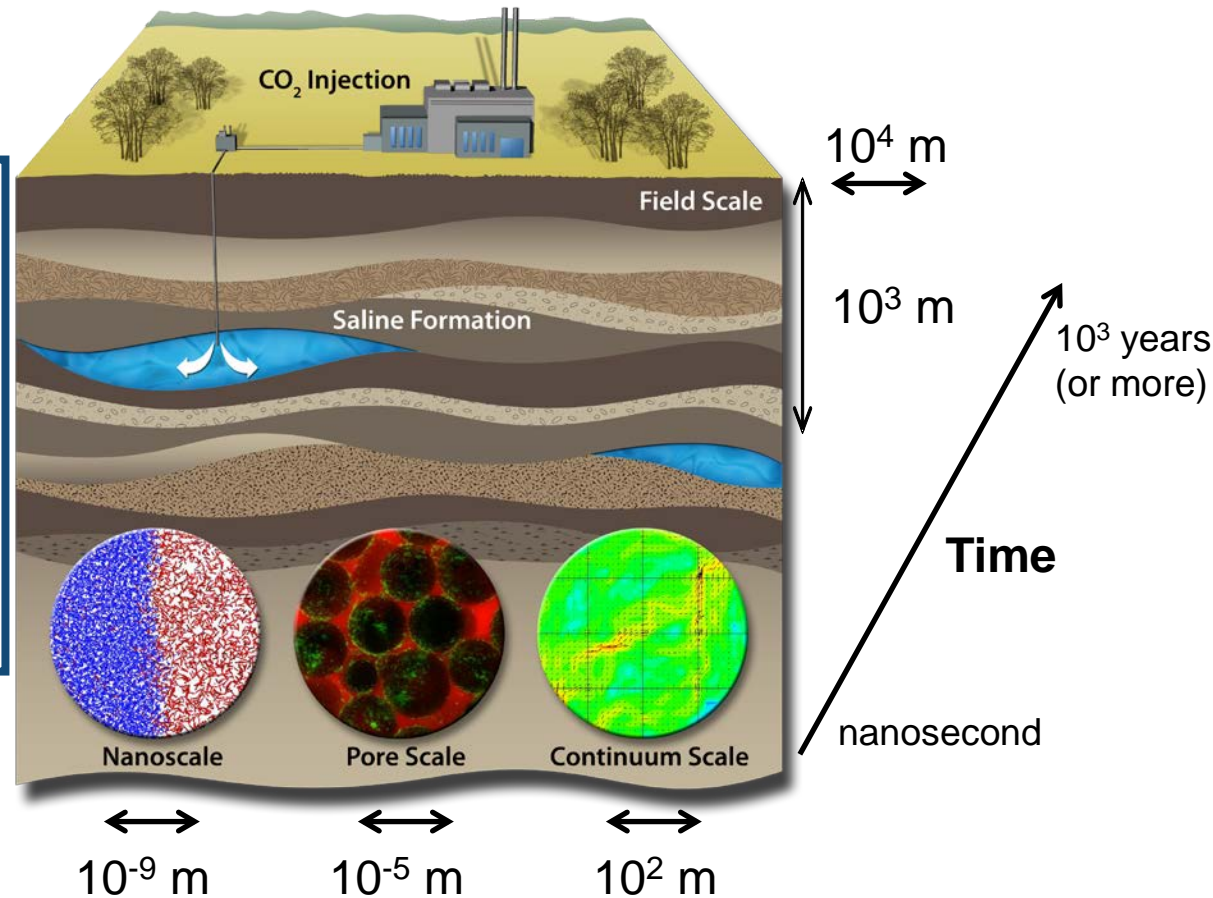
Seven reviewers → Five “Excellents” → One “Very Good”

- “**Outstanding** proposal that is well conceptualized.”
- “This proposal is a **winner**.”
- “I suspect that this EFRC many have the **most cohesive team of researchers** among all the proposals submitted for this FOA”
- “... the **results will be important** for a number of fundamental problems in subsurface fluid-rock-chemistry-geomechanics that are much broader than the issues related to CO₂ sequestration that are described in this proposal.”
- “It is **extremely well-written** and concise.”
- “I would recommend that the succinctly written Section 1.2 be **used as a model** for future EFRC proposals if this program continues. It is very well written.”
- “The management plan clearly describes mechanisms to encourage synergy among the investigators through discussions and decision-making about progress at all levels of activities in the EFRC.”
- “It has a solid, proven management and research team that will move the science forward.”

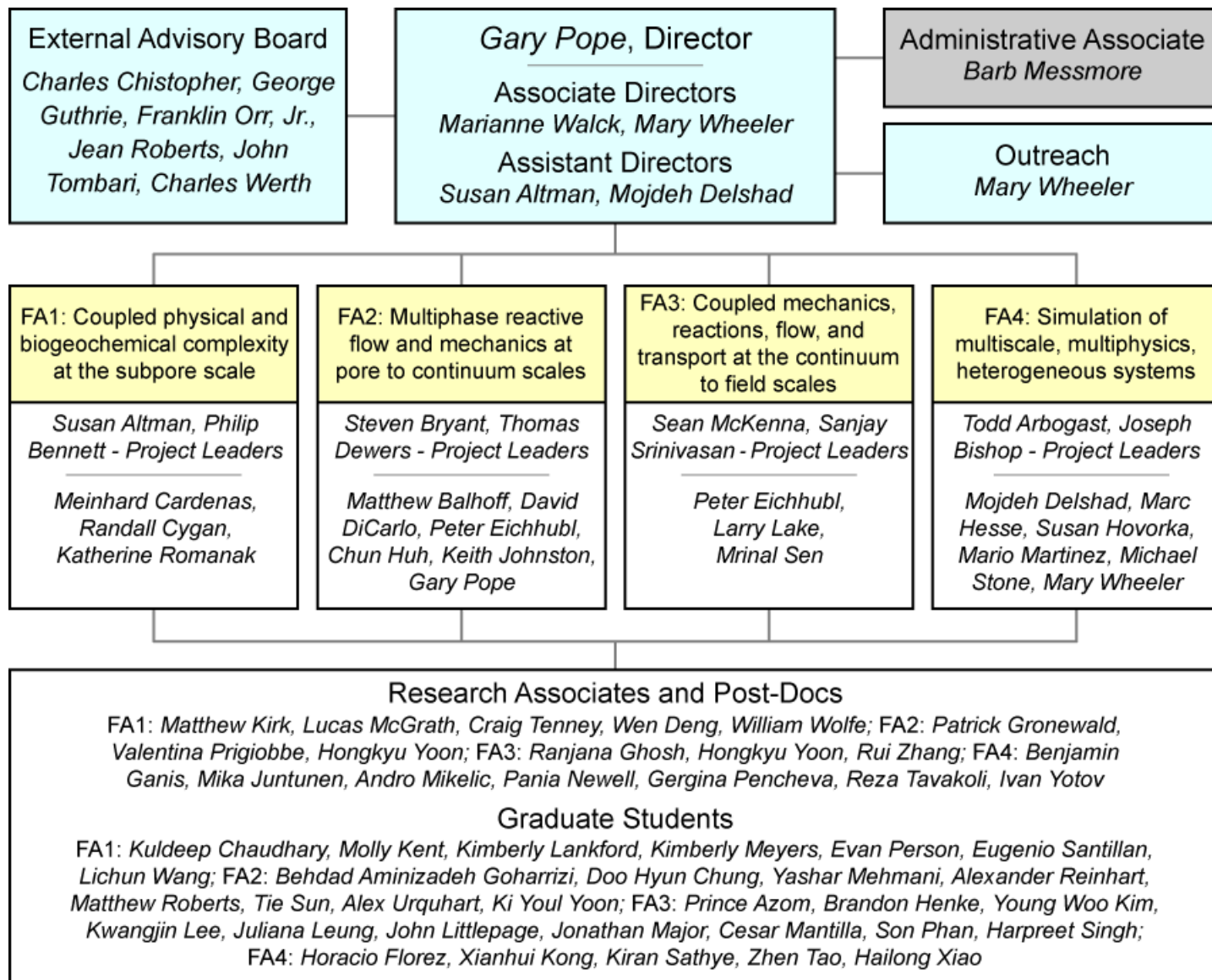
A Multi-scale, Multi-physics Approach is Needed to Study Underground CO₂ Storage

Goal

Advance scientific understanding of subsurface biological, chemical and physical phenomena related to the storage of energy byproducts using an integrated experimental and modeling approach



CFSES I Structure



Structure Designed to Integrate Between Focus Areas and Institutions

- Mix of PI's from each institution
- Multidisciplinary backgrounds
- Multidisciplinary integrated team

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Laboratories

FA-1:

Molecular – Pore Scale



Susan Altman



Philip Bennett



Bayani Cardenas



Randy Cygan

FA-2: Pore – Continuum Scale



Matthew Balhoff



Steven Bryant



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FA-3: Continuum – Field Scale



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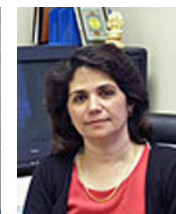
FA-4: Model Development and Simulation



Todd Arbogast



Joe Bishop



Mojdeh Delshad



Marc Hesse



Susan Hovorka



Mario Martinez



Mary Wheeler

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Change in CFSES Leadership



Gary Pope

July 31, 2009 – July 1, 2013



Steven Bryant

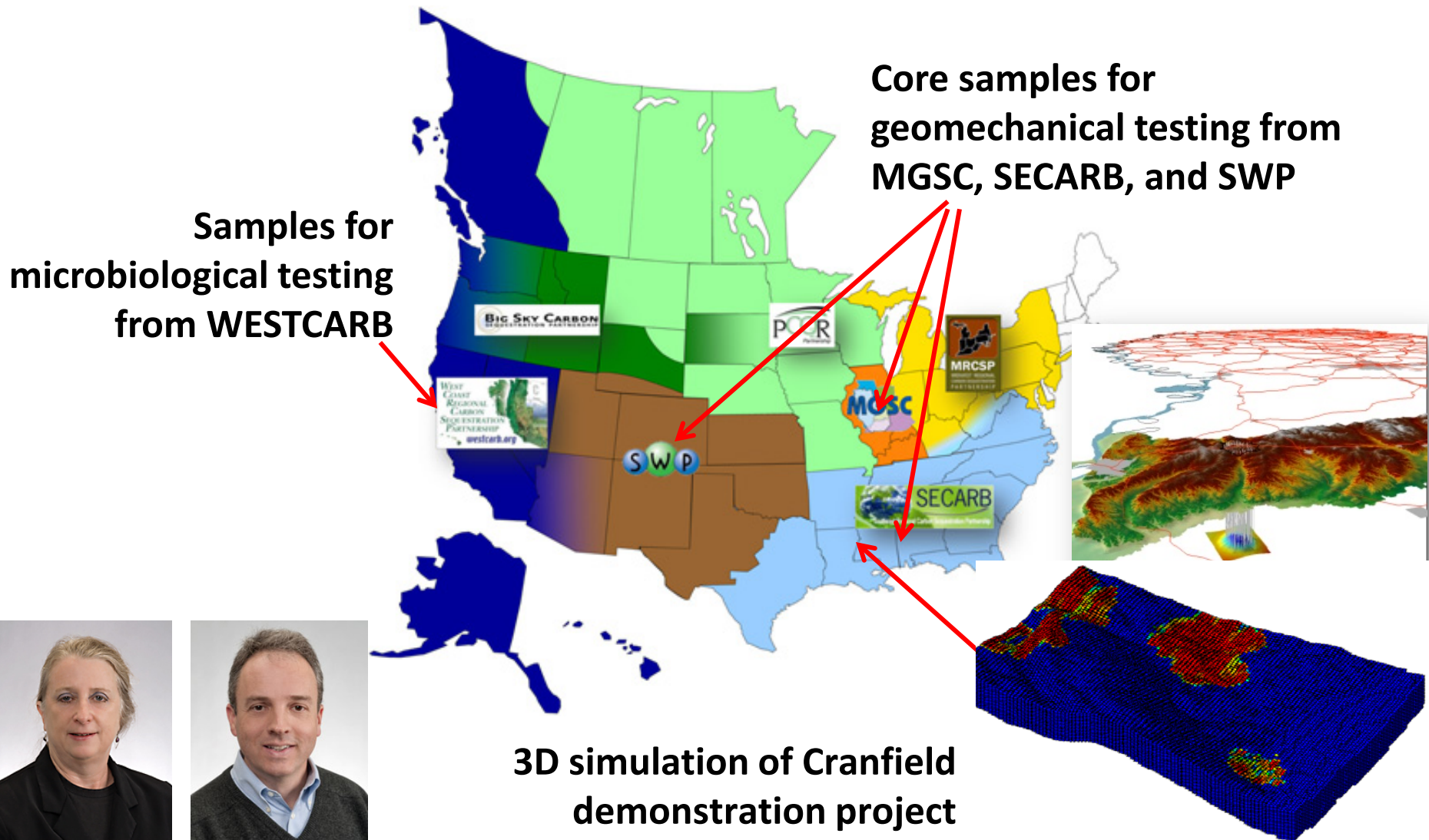
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Larry Lake

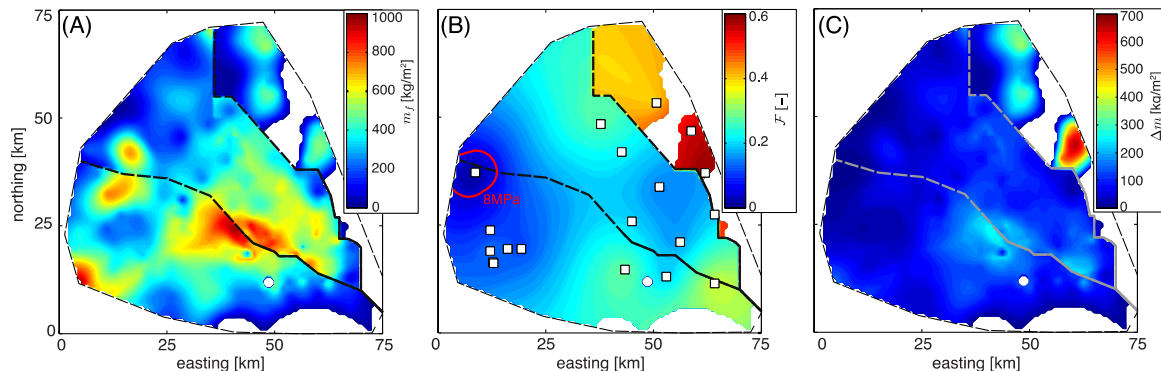
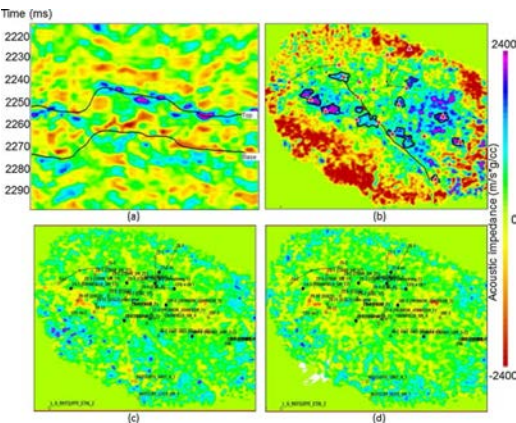
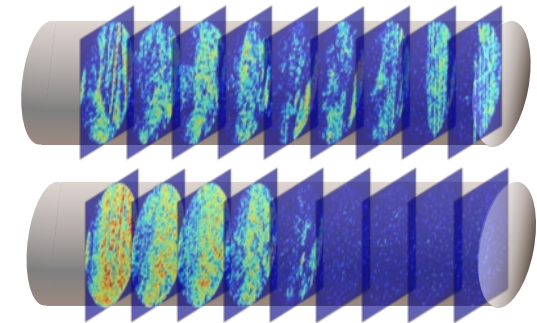
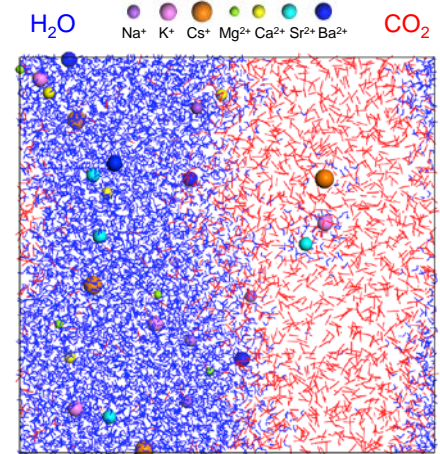
CFSES 2

Integrating with NETL Partnerships and UT-Bureau of Economic Geology



Six Accomplishments from CFSES I

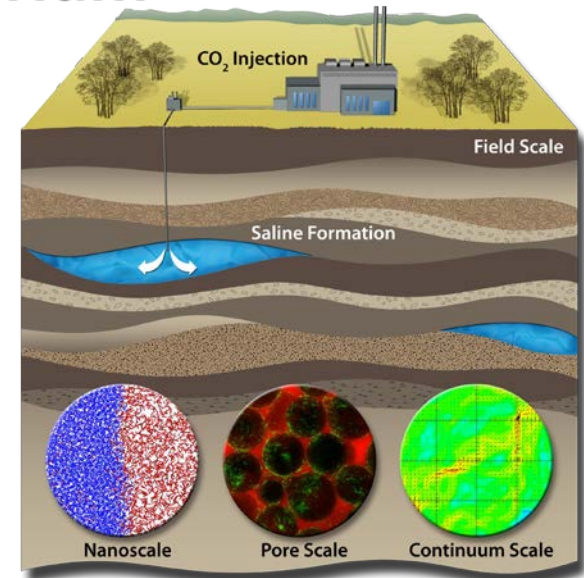
- CO₂-Mediated Geochemistry and Caprock Integrity
- Controlling CO₂ movement with surface-treated nanoparticles
- Geomechanics of Geologic Carbon Storage: Long Term Sealing, Hazards, and Storage Security
- Time Lapse Monitoring of CO₂ Plume using a High-Resolution Seismic Inversion Technique
- Constraints on magnitude, rate and mechanism of CO₂ dissolution at Bravo Dome natural CO₂ reservoir
- Cement precipitation at the Crystal Geyser CO₂ field analog site: observations and reactive transport



Injection For Geologic CO₂ Storage Will Drive Natural Systems Far From Equilibrium

Goal

To understand and control emergent behavior arising from coupled physics and chemistry associated with carbon sequestration in heterogeneous geomaterials.



RESEARCH PLAN

CFSES will pursue scientific advances to understand chemico-mechanical coupling between supercritical CO₂ and clay minerals, understand and predict modes and fluxes of reactive CO₂ migration, and design, develop and apply novel materials that will alter fluid-assisted perturbations in heterogeneous geomaterials.