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# Energy, Water and CO<sub>2</sub>:

## *Using Integrated Assessment Modeling for Performance Mapping and Collaborative Scenario Development*

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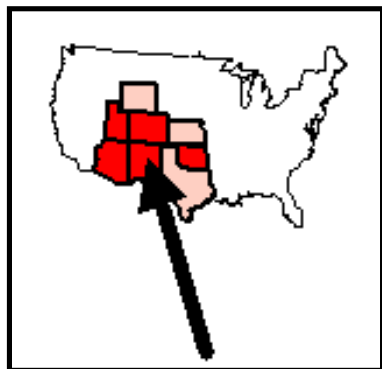


# SNL and NETL Collaborative CO<sub>2</sub> Systems Analysis Projects

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- The 'String of Pearls' model for the Southwest Regional Partnership on Carbon Sequestration (completed)
- The Water, Energy and Carbon Sequestration (WECS) project and regional water stress assessments (ongoing)
- Developing collaborations with the Energy, Power and Water Simulation Model (EPWSim) (ongoing)
- Other Potential Efforts

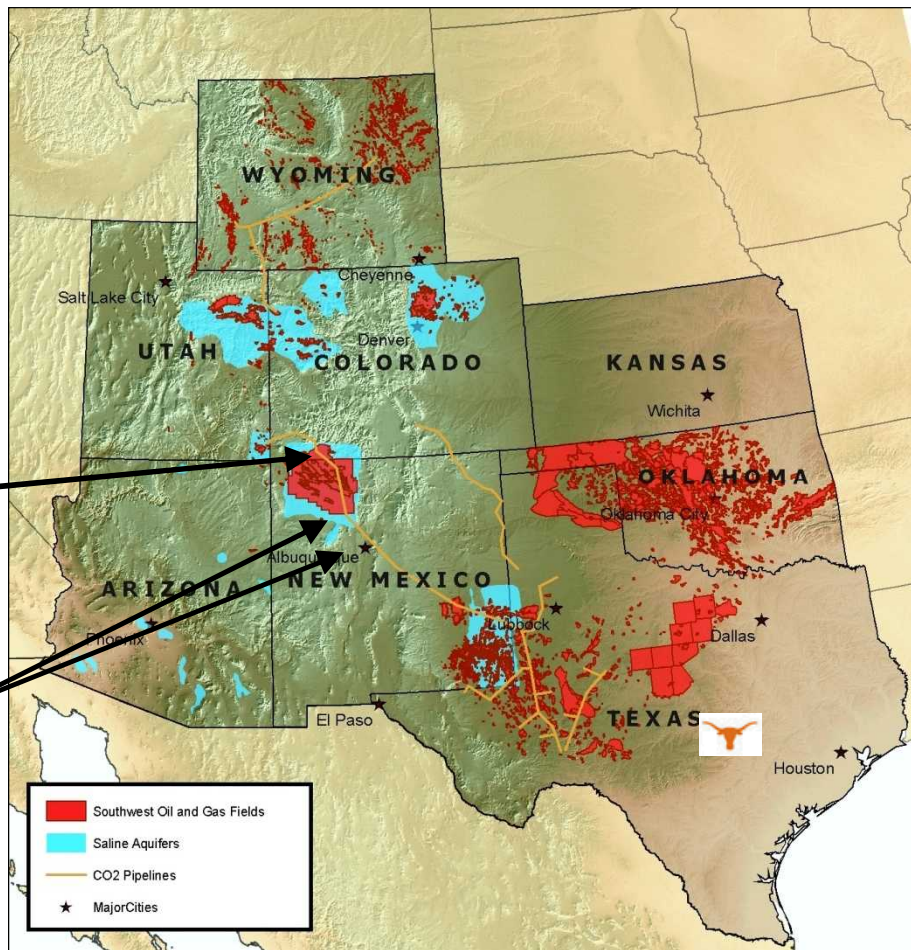
# The Southwest Regional Partnership on Carbon Sequestration (SWP): *The String of Pearls*



CO<sub>2</sub> pipelines in NM, TX, CO, WY, UT

Potential Sequestration:

- Oil Fields
- Natural Gas Fields
- Saline Formations



- **One of seven** regional partnerships throughout the U.S.

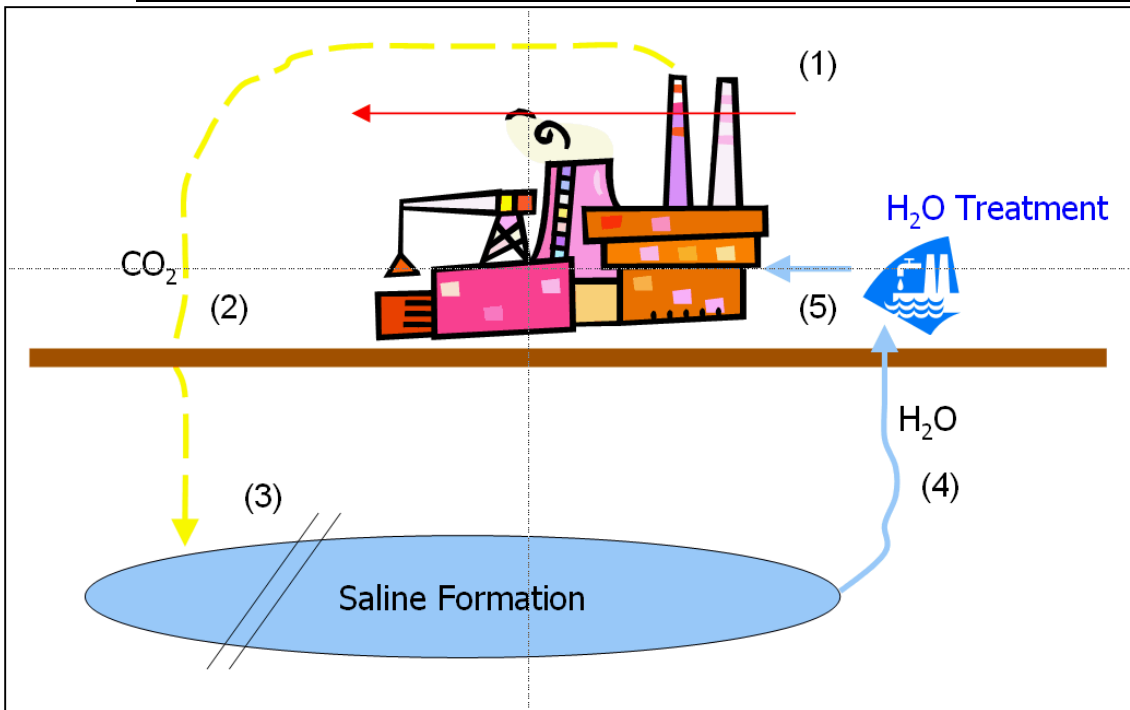
- Evaluating **available technologies** to capture and to reduce CO<sub>2</sub> emissions

- **Source to Sink** matching (Power plants to Geological Formations)

- String of Pearls Model **'Tells the Story'** for the SW Partnership
  - Technology
  - Economics
  - Scale of the Issues

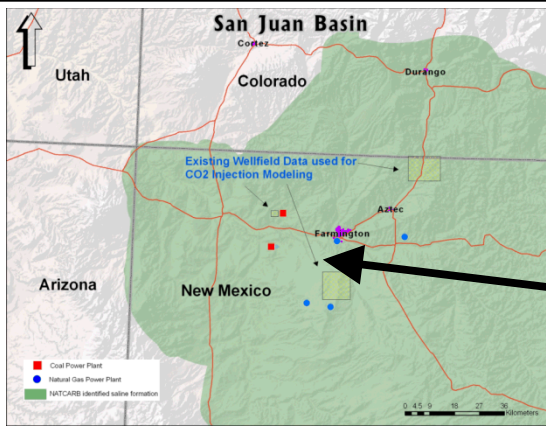
# Water, Energy & Carbon Sequestration (WECS) Model:

*Energy-Economic Modeling Conceptual Layout of the Project*



## Central Tasks:

1. CO<sub>2</sub> power plant emissions
2. CCS Potential
3. Saline Formation CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration potential
4. Pump Saline Formation for use at the power plant
5. Desalinate water for use at the power plant



San Juan Basin in NW New Mexico

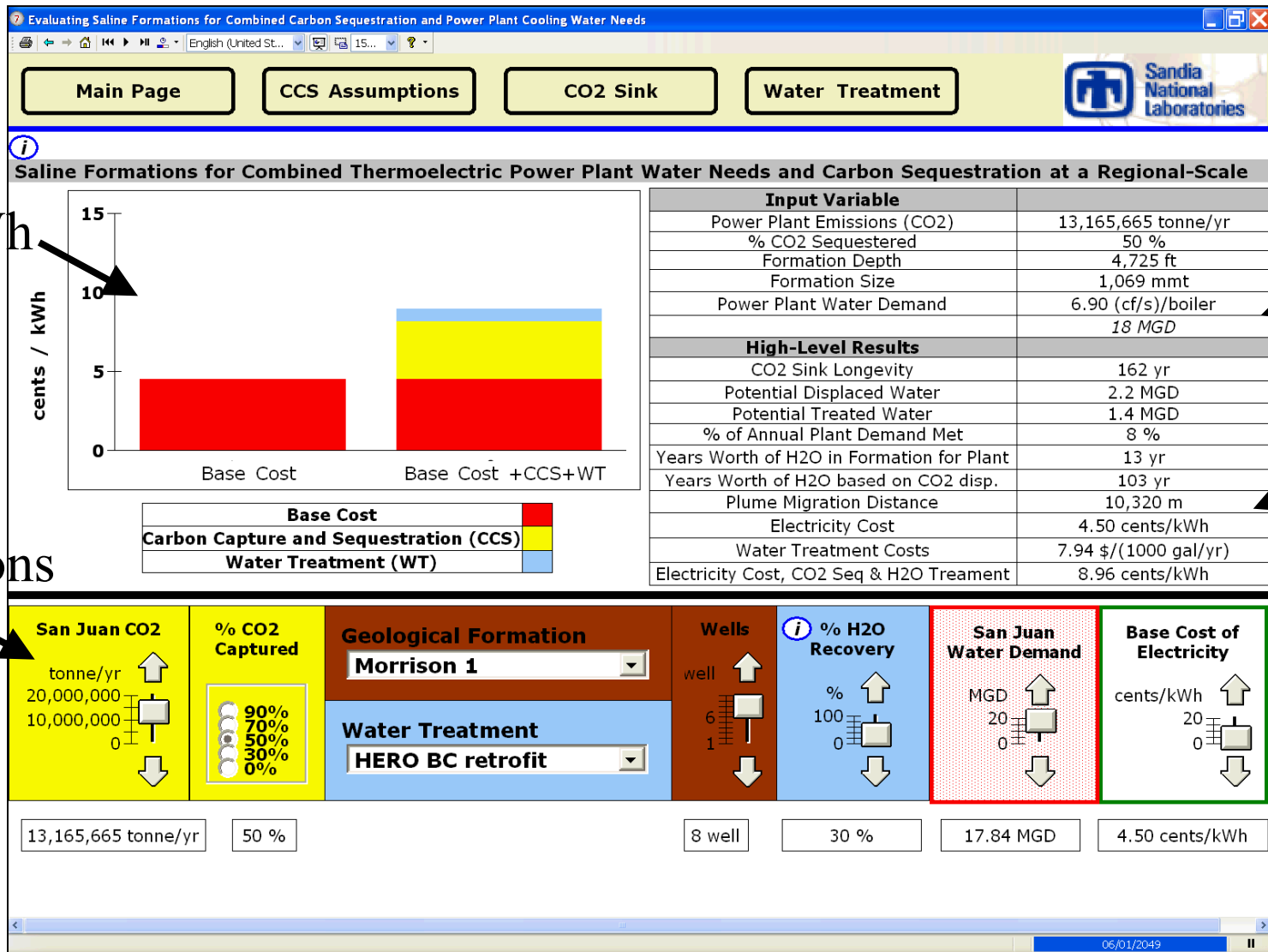
Note: Carbon Capture and Sequestration (CCS)

# Water, Energy and Carbon Sequestration (WECS)

## model interface, version 1

¢/kWh

Input Options

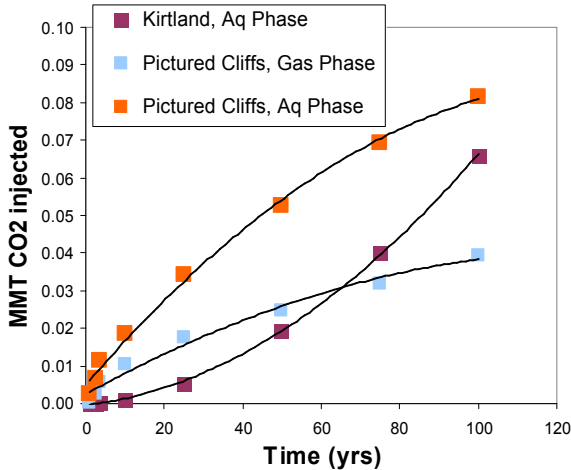
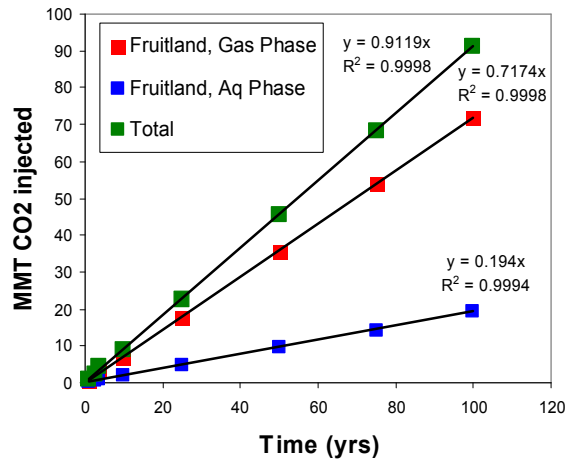


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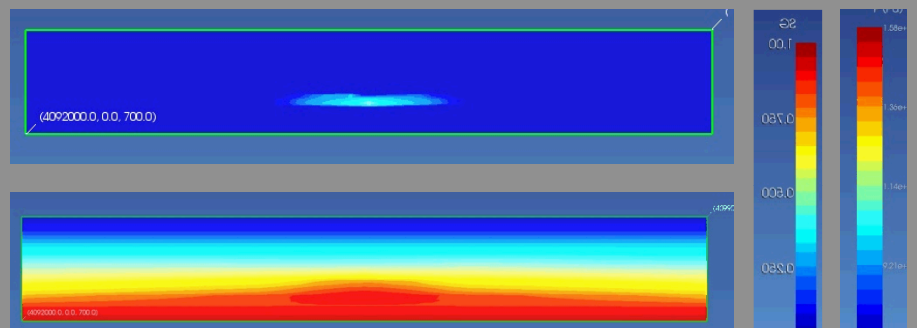
Output

# Geostudies (Geomodeling):

## Modeling Supercritical CO<sub>2</sub> injection into San Juan Basin Saline Formations – Providing Insight for Plume Migration



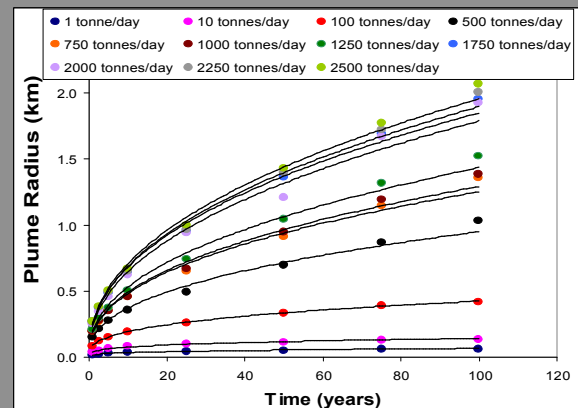
**Mass conservation during injection at 2,500 tonnes/day into Fruitland Fm (shows partitioning into dissolved and scCO<sub>2</sub>)**



**Example cross section of TOUGH2 model of injection within the Fruitland Formation, with anisotropic hydrologic properties.**

**Plume spreads laterally and up against the Kirtland Shale caprock (top) and induces a “mound” of overpressure (bottom).**

**scCO<sub>2</sub> plume migration distance as a function of injection rate for Fruitland site**



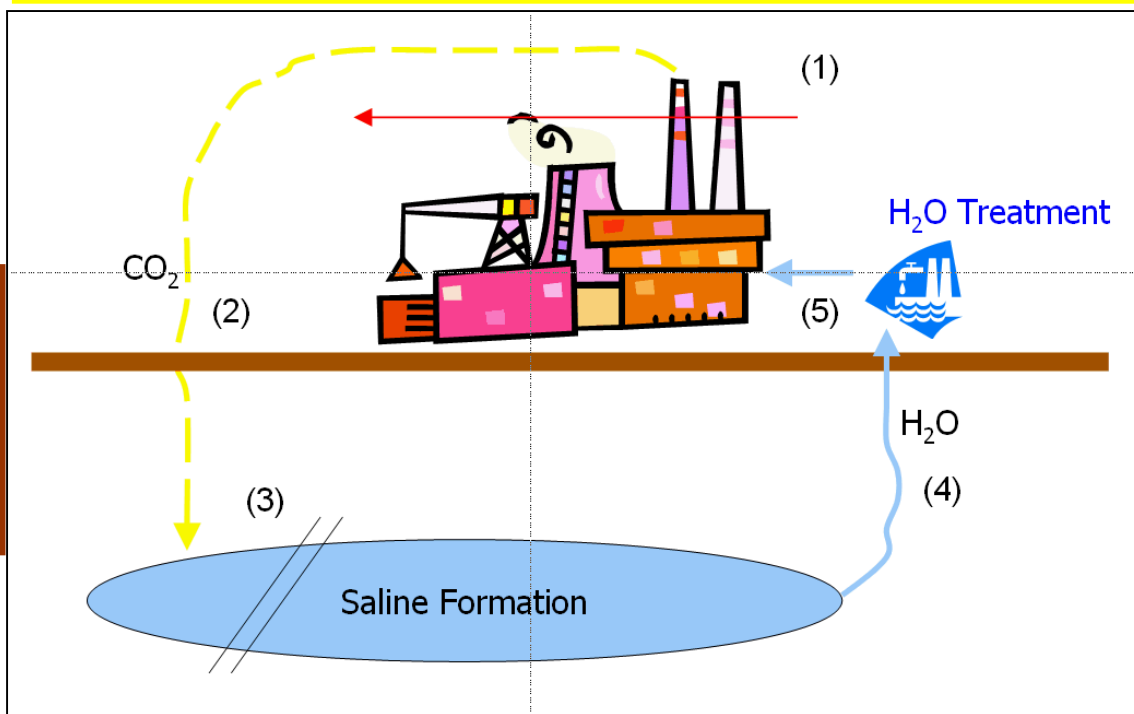


# WECS (v1) Highlights

(1) Carbon Capture and Sequestration (CCS),

20%+ Energy Penalty ↑ costs ~100%, ↑H<sub>2</sub>O demands

(2) CCS, 50% capture and sequestration, ~4 mmt/yr



(5) Produced Water Treatment, ↑ costs ~10%, meet potentially a portion of Power Plant's annual H<sub>2</sub>O demand

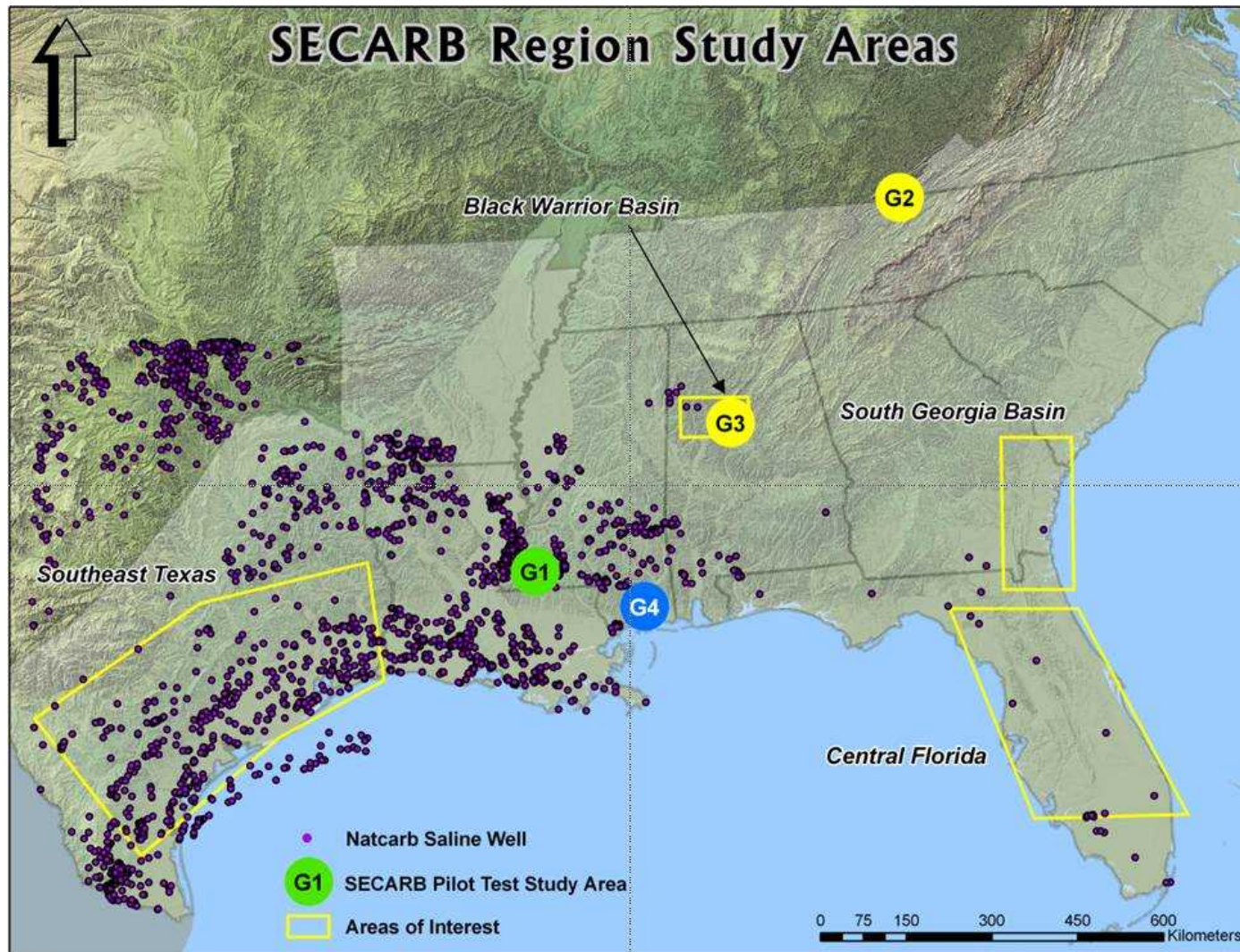
(3) Morrison Formation, 3,000+ mmt, 100s yrs. worth of CO<sub>2</sub> sequestration capacity

(4) <1 - 4 Million Gallons per Day for ~50-100s yrs., Assuming 30% recoverable water potential



# Regional Water Stress Project:

*Focusing on the SECARB region as a comparison to the San Juan Basin in the initial WECS Model*








# National-Level Modeling Effort:

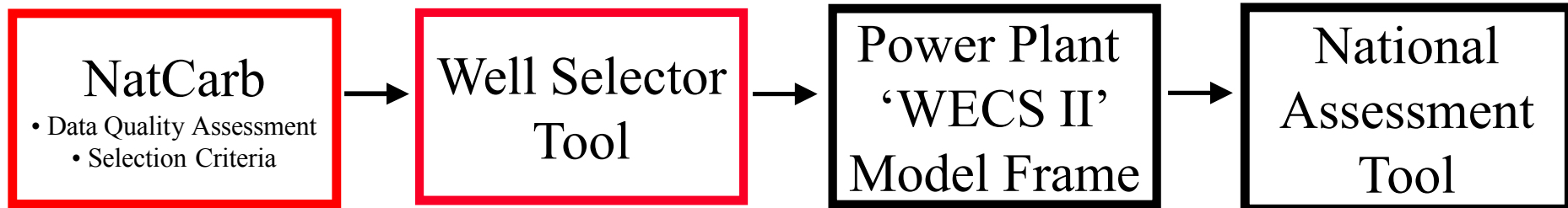
*Expanding beyond single regions into a larger, National-Level Modeling effort “**WECS II**”*

## Number of sources (power plants)

Number of CO<sub>2</sub> sinks  
(saline formations)

	One Source	Many Sources
One Sink	<b>WECS project and model</b>	
Many Sinks	 <b>Generic Power plant model</b>	<b><u>Phase1:</u> National retrofit scenarios</b> <b><u>Phase2:</u> National retrofit and build scenarios</b> <b><u>Phase 3-5:</u> Refining the model for release</b>

# WECS II: Progress Schematic



NatCarb well records query tool

Input criteria

Select NatCarb well records with the following criteria:  
(Click on numbers in blue to change with keyboard, or use buttons for more options.)

Latitude (N):  
25° to 71°  
Select Latitude

Longitude (E):  
-163° to -70°  
Select Longitude

Well depth (ft):  
2,000' to 30,000'  
Select Depth

Water salinity (TDS):  
10,000 ppm to 35,000 ppm  
Select Salinity

In 51 U.S. states (which can include D.C.)  
Select States

Output

Statistics of wells satisfying input criteria:

10,949

 well records fit selected criteria

9.2 %

 of wells in selected area meet the depth and TDS criteria ([histograms](#))

8.8 %

 of all NatCarb well records fit selected criteria

107,218

 well records eliminated by TDS criteria

72,494

 well records eliminated by depth criteria

5,983

 well records eliminated by latitude/longitude criteria

0

 well records eliminated by State location criteria

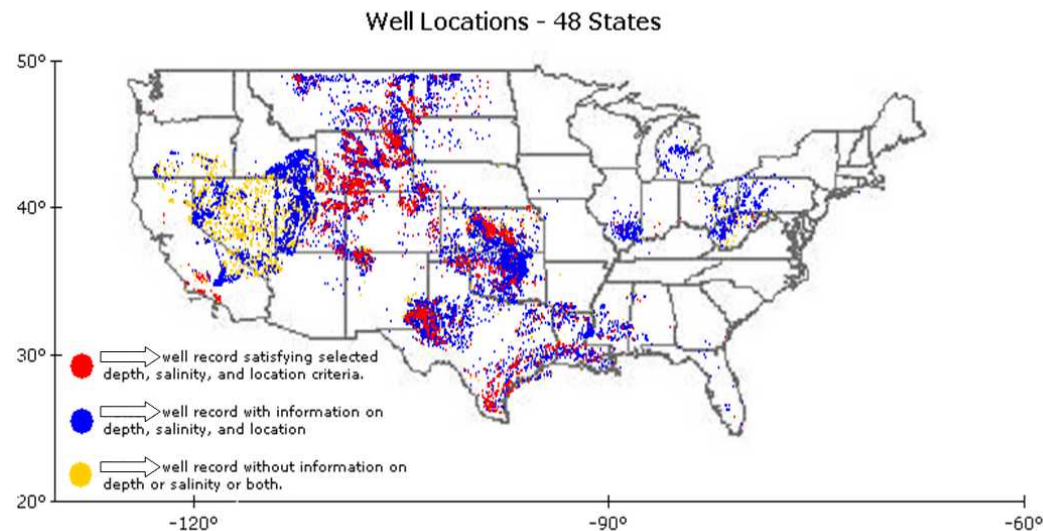
125,066

 total unique NatCarb well records

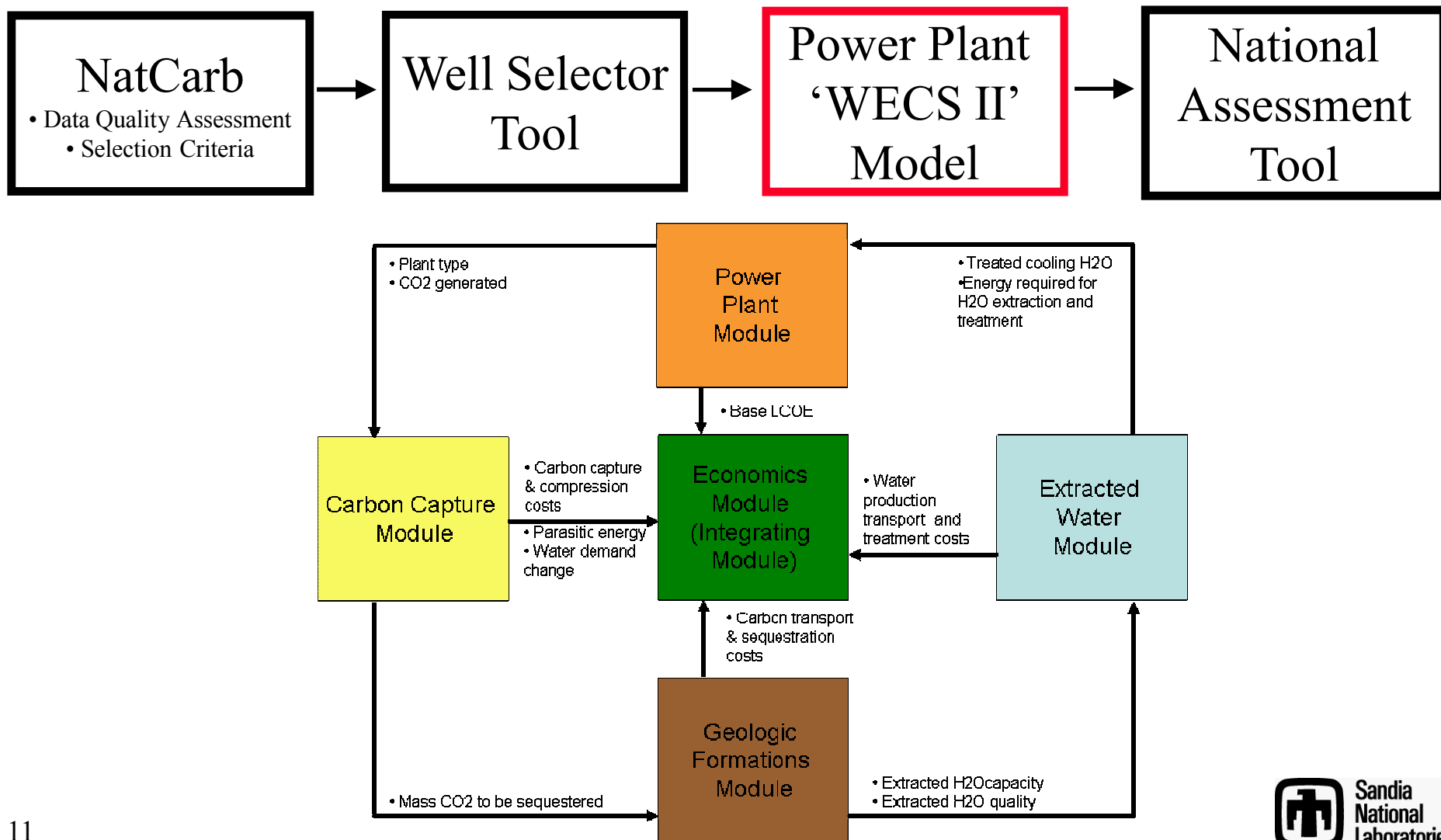
Histograms

Maps

Export Records



# WECS II: Progress Schematic





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Power Plant  
'WECS II'  
Model

National  
Assessment  
Tool

## Power plant generated carbon sequestration in saline formations

a dynamic analysis tool

Summary

Power Plant

Carbon Capture

Carbon Sequestration

Extracted Water

Power Costs

### Power Plant Specs:

#### Power Plant Type

- ☒ Pulverized coal subcritical
- ☐ Pulverized coal supercritical
- ☐ Integrated gasification combined cycle
- ☐ Natural gas turbine
- ☐ Natural gas combined cycle

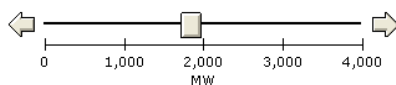
#### Power Plant Location



(click #s to change)

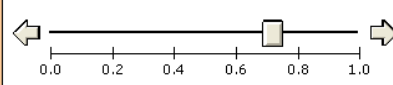
Latitude	Longitude
30°	-94°

#### Installed Capacity



1,848 MW

#### Capacity Factor



0.72

#### CO2 Production Rate

- ☒ Use default: 1,900 lbs/MWh
- ☐ Use custom: 2,200 lbs/MWh (click # to change)

Default based on Exhibit ES-2 in NETL 2007/1281

#### Expected Year Online and Offline

	Start Yr	End Yr
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Existing plant	NA	2040
<input type="radio"/> New plant build (click #s to change)	2010	2040

#### Cooling Technology

- ☐ Once through
- ☒ Cooling tower(s)
- ☐ Cooling pond(s)
- ☐ Dry cooling

#### Base Water Use Rates

	Withdrawal	Consumption
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Use default	670 gal/MWh	520 gal/MWh
<input type="radio"/> Use custom (click # to change)	670 gal/MWh	520 gal/MWh

Defaults based on Tables D-1 and D-4 of NETL 400/2008/1339, and Figure 4-2 and B-1 of NETL 402/080108

### Base Levelized Cost of Electricity (LCOE)

	Total	Fuel Costs	Cooling	All Other	\$ Year:
<input checked="" type="radio"/> Default:	6.7 cents/kWh	= 2.1 cents/kWh	+ 0.3 cents/kWh	+ 4.4 cents/kWh	2010
<input type="radio"/> Custom: (changeable)	6.4 cents/kWh	= 2 cents/kWh	+ 0.2 cents/kWh	+ 4.2 cents/kWh	2007

Defaults based on Exhibits ES-2, 3-29, 3-62, 3-95, 4-12, 4-33, 5-12 in NETL 2007/1281 and Figure 13 of Tawney, Khan, Zachary, Journal of Engineering for Gas Turbines and Power, April 2005, Vol. 127

Annual electricity generation: 11.5 TWh/yr

Annual CO2 generation: 9.9 Mmt/yr

Annual H2O withdrawals: 7.7 billion gal/yr

Annual H2O consumption: 6 billion gal/yr

- This plant would generate more electricity than 97 % of coal plants in the U.S. in 2005.
- This plant would generate more CO2 than 96 % of coal plants in the U.S. in 2005.
- This plant has a capacity greater than 96 % of coal plants in the U.S. in 2005.
- This plant has a capacity factor greater than 75 % of coal plants in the U.S. in 2005.
- This plant has a CO2 emission rate greater than 26 % of coal plants in the U.S. in 2005.

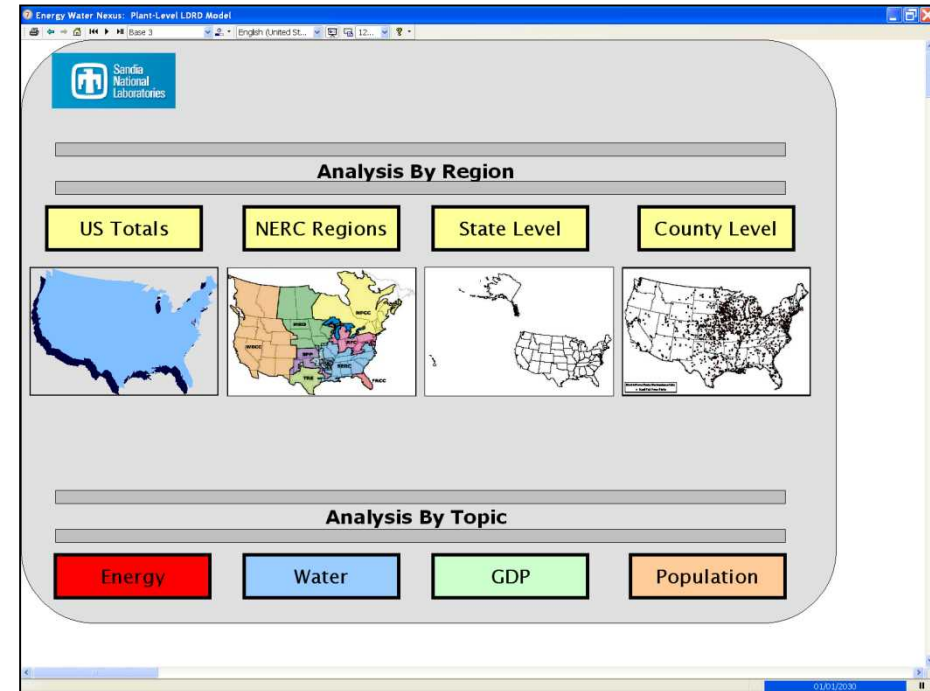
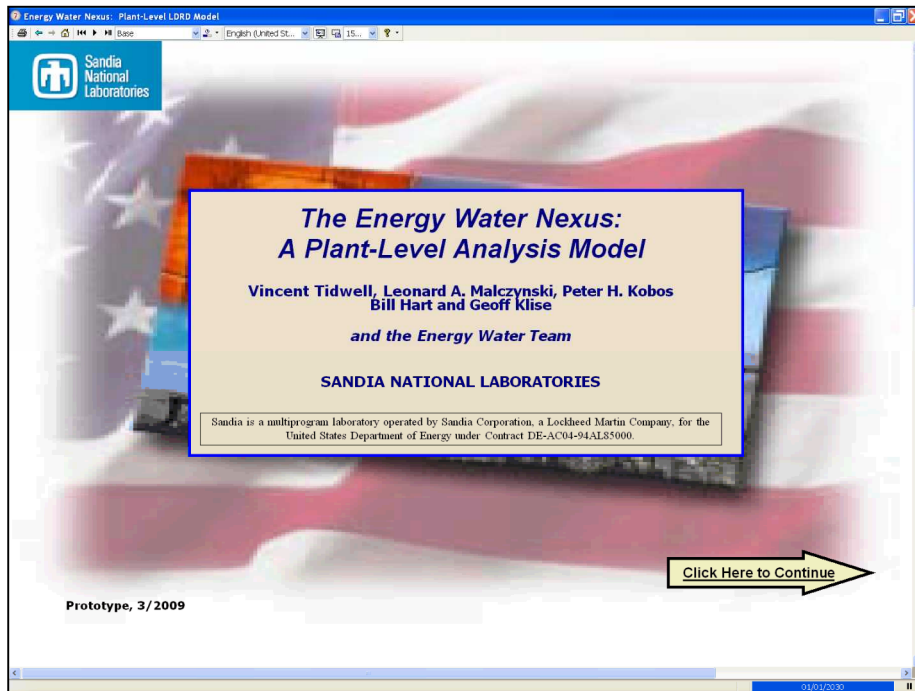


[Background and Documentation](#)





# Integrated Water-Energy Planning: *Energy, Power and Water Simulation Model (EPWSim)*



**Integrated Water-Energy Planning:**  
***"Plant-Level Analysis Model"***



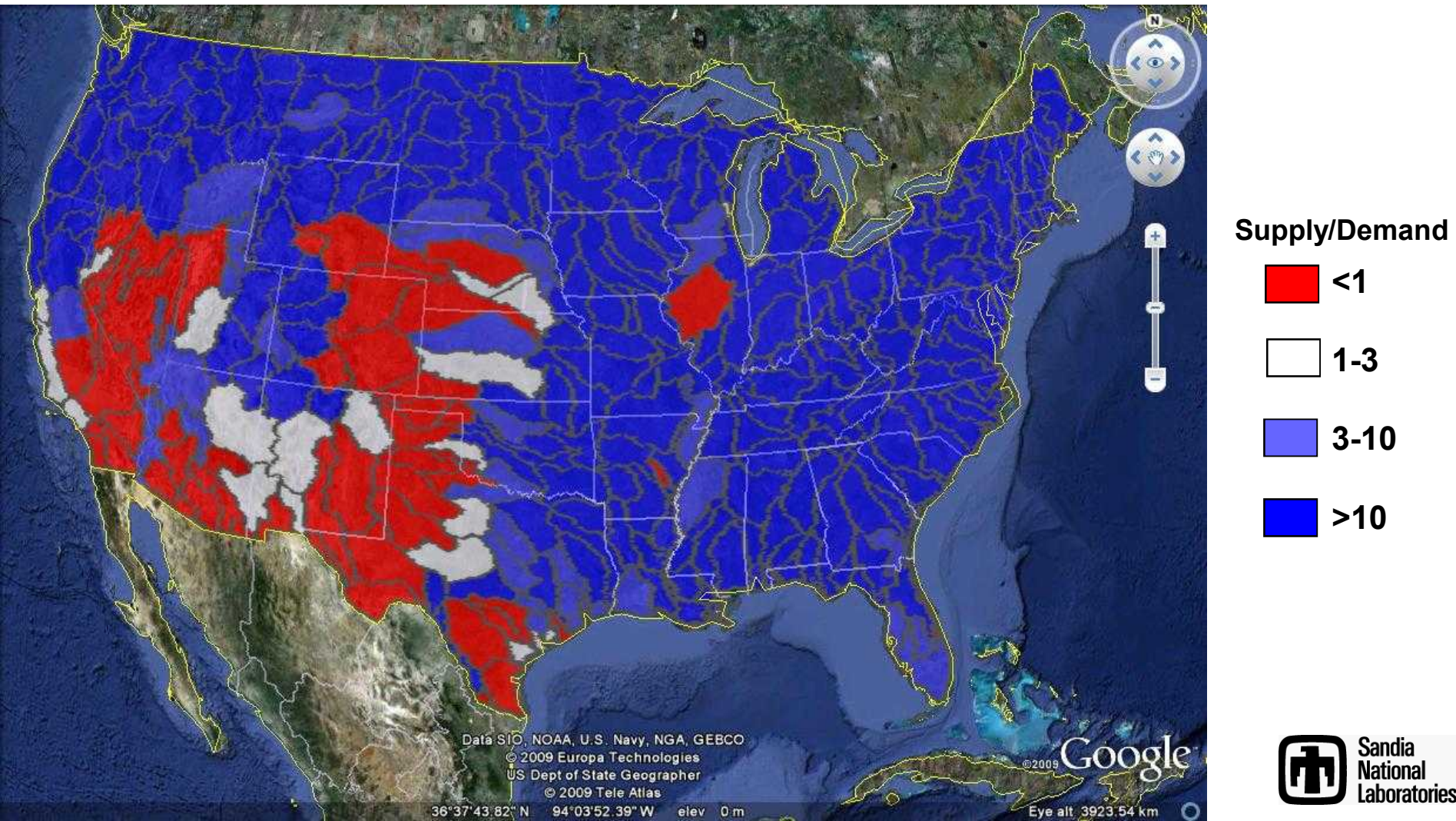
**Water Demand by Sector**

- *Summaries and Detail: from the National Level to the Power Plant*
- *GDP, Population Growth Changes*
- *Technology Deployment Scenarios*

# Exploring the Energy-Water Nexus:

*Ratio of Sustainable Recharge to Groundwater Demand*

- National to Local Watersheds
- Availability of Uncommitted Water
- Energy & Water Issues





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***Thank You***

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