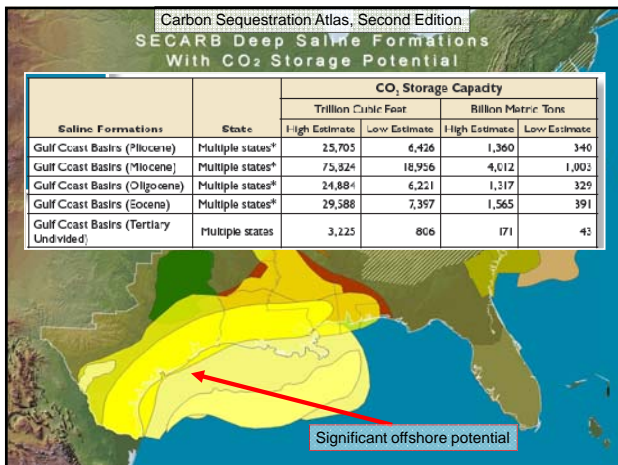
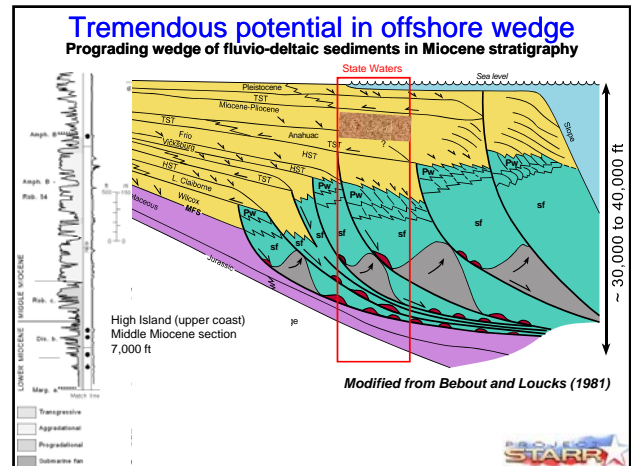


- ### Texas State Offshore Lands & CCS
- General Land Office (GLO): Revenues to Permanent School Fund (lower taxes) - \$11B since 1854
  - HB 1796 (2009) – Offshore CCS feasibility study (GLO)
  - NETL FOA-33: Characterization (through 2014)
  - **Single land owner** avoids NUMBY, pore space ownership, trespass, and liability issues.
    - Focus on long-term containment issues.
  - Reduced risk to **USDW** (protected groundwater)
  - **Monitoring** techniques exist and can be applied to CCS, but have not to date.
    - Acquisition of high resolution offshore seismic data acquisition system.
  - **Risks** need thorough evaluation
    - LANL : CO2-PENS
    - Environmental Defense Fund
    - Utilize evolving international experience
      - Sleipner (Statoil-Hydro); Australia; UK.



- ### What will it take?
- #### Assumptions for back of envelope
- Single zone well completions.
    - A well could access multiple sands through time, but only one at a time per well.
  - Main development limitation is number of wells per platform/subsea completion.
    - Pipeline delivery.
    - Engineering.
  - Default to simplest (least optimistic) scenarios.

## How many wells possibly?

~700 Mt/yr Total State emissions

Avg. Inj. Rate (MMSCFD)	Tons per day per well	Tons per year per well	# wells for 1 Mt/yr	# wells for 700 Mt/yr
1	53	19,211	52	36,438
5	263	96,053	10	7,288
10	526	192,105	5	3,644
20	1,053	384,211	3	1,822
50	2,632	960,526	1	729



6,237 currently identified wells in State waters, dominantly in bays.

## Development needs

Avg. Inj. Rate (MMSCFD)	WELLS PER PLATFORM	
	10	20
	# PLATFORMS	
1	3,644	1,822
5	729	364
10	364	182
20	182	91
50	73	36

## What area involved?

3,800 sq miles offshore from barrier islands.

What percentage of area would be used for CCS?

Avg. Inj. Rate (MMSCFD)	Nominal Well spacing (acres)			
	40	80	160	320
1	60%	120%	240%	479%
5	12%	24%	48%	96%
10	6%	12%	24%	48%
20	3%	6%	12%	24%

< 20% currently leased for hydrocarbon activities.  
100's of lease blocks possibly needed.

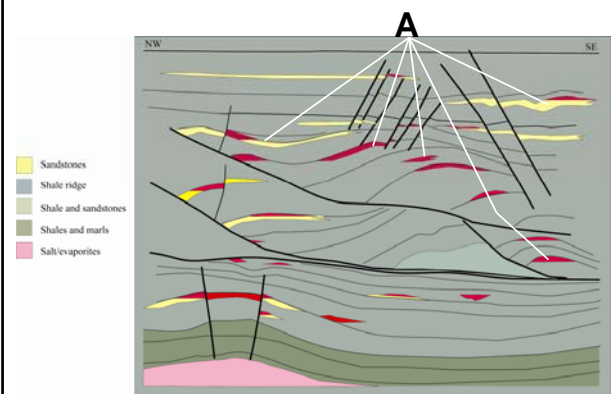
## Back of the envelope suggests...

- Thousands of injection wells.
- Hundreds of platforms.
- Hundreds of lease blocks.
- Comparable to historical hydrocarbon use.
  - Implications for economic activity is considerable.
- What about monitoring?

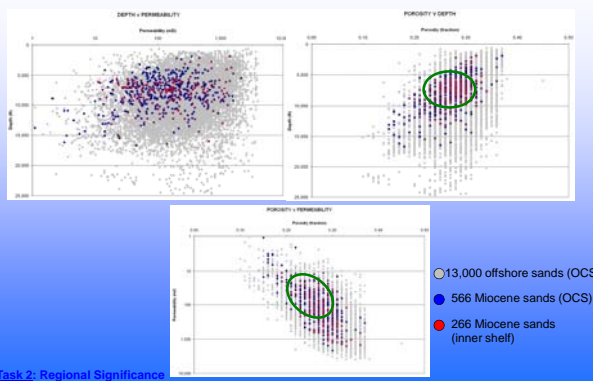
## How much monitoring can we afford? What could it achieve?

	WELLS PER PLATFORM	
	10	20
<b>Annual Offshore CCS Monitoring Budget</b>		
\$	50,000,000	500,000,000
<b>\$ per platform (site) per year</b>		
\$	13,722	274,436
Inc. Avg. Inj. Rate per well	\$ 68,609 (729)	\$ 1,372,180 (364)
\$	137,218 (364)	\$ 2,744,361 (182)
\$	274,436	\$ 5,488,722

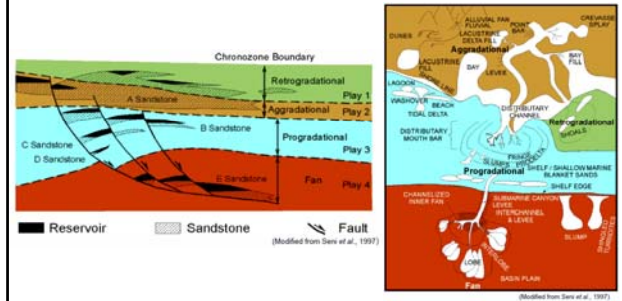
## Geologic setting absolutely critical for development



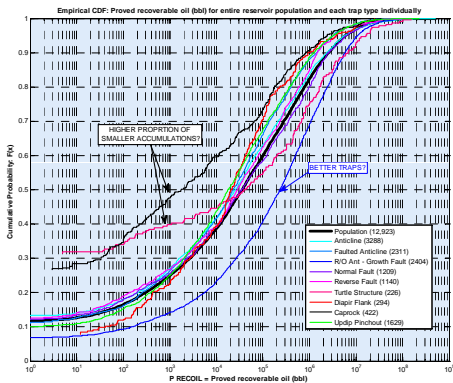
# Characterization of Miocene sands



# Depositional system approach



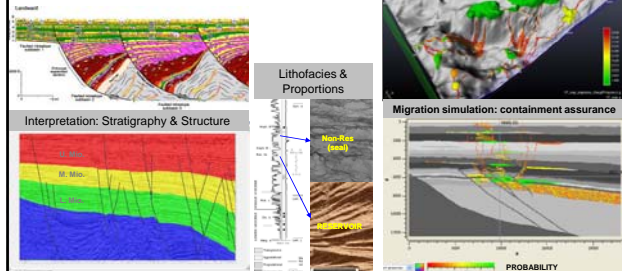
# Structural setting



# Modeling & Simulation

Focus on:

- Potential long-term migration (invasion percolation – Permedia MPath)
- Fetch areas & flow focusing; fill & spill sequence.
- Influence of faults (compartmentalization)
- Pressure evolution



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