

OVERVIEW OF CAMP EDWARDS F&T MODELING ACTIVITIES FOR DEMOLITION AREA 1

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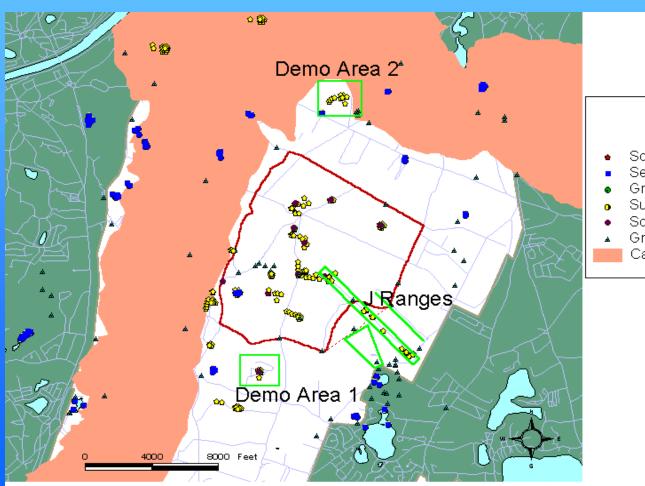


HISTORICAL OVERVIEW

- Submitted Draft Model Selection Document 07/22/99
- Submitted Final Model Selection Document 05/16/00
- Modeling Summit w/AEC, WES, Jacobs, USGS, DEP, EPA - 09/19/00
- Submitted Draft Modeling Strategy Document 03/26/01
- Modeling Meeting w/AEC, WES, Jacobs, USGS, DEP -04/03/01
- Ongoing Modeling Meetings/Discussions w/USGS, WES, AEC, Jacobs



DEMO 1 LOCATION



LEGEND

- Soil Grid Samples
- Sediment Samples
- Groundwater Grab Samples
- Surface Water Samples
- Soil Boring Samples
- ▲ Groundwater Samples
 - Cape Moraine



- USGS Regional Model, Reports, and Discussions
- AMEC/OGDEN Reports
- Jacobs Engineering Group Inc. Reports
- JPO/Water-Supply Reports
- MMR Related Technical Papers and Articles

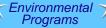




MODELING OBJECTIVES

- Primary Objectives
 - Develop Sub-Regional F&T Model(s) for Demo 1 Using MODFLOW and MT3D in GMS
 - Calibrate F&T Model to Present Steady-State Conditions for RDX
 - Predict F&T of RDX from (Past to Present) and (Present to Future, i.e. 30 years)
 - Identify Present Impacts on Groundwater Flow and Contaminant Transport Due to Water-Supply Wells





MODELING OBJECTIVES (cont.)

Related Tasks

- Conduct Sensitivity Analysis to Quantify the Uncertainty in Calibrated Model(s) Caused by Uncertainty in the Estimates of Aquifer Parameters and Transport Parameters
- Utilize Model for Assessing Remedial Options
- Utilize Model for Engineering Design
- Document Demo 1 Modeling Approach, Results, and Conclusions



MODEL CODES

- MODFLOW (Flow)
- MT3D (Transport)







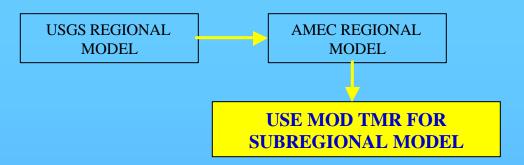
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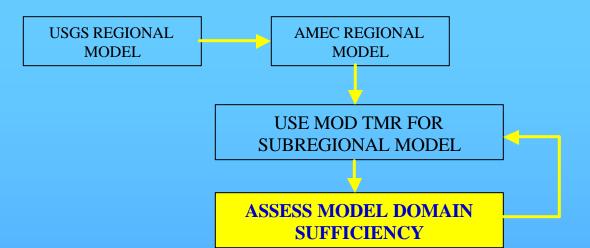
- Conversion From USGS Data Format to GMS Format Requirements
- Modifications of Regional USGS Model
- Development of Software Program to Facilitate Data
 Format Conversion From GMS to TECPLOT and GIS
- Transport Simulations (Three Models)
- Size of Subregional Model
 - Recompiled MODFLOW, MODPATH and MT3D Source Code
 - Upgrade of Computers
 - Development of FTP Site

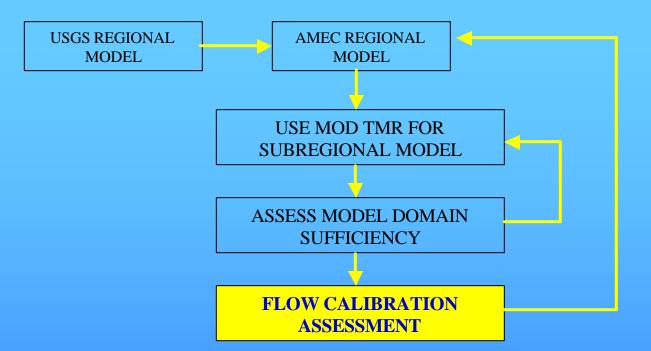


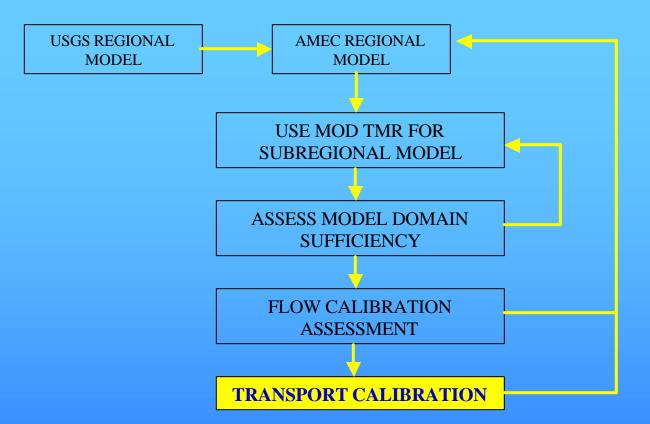
MODELING PROCESS

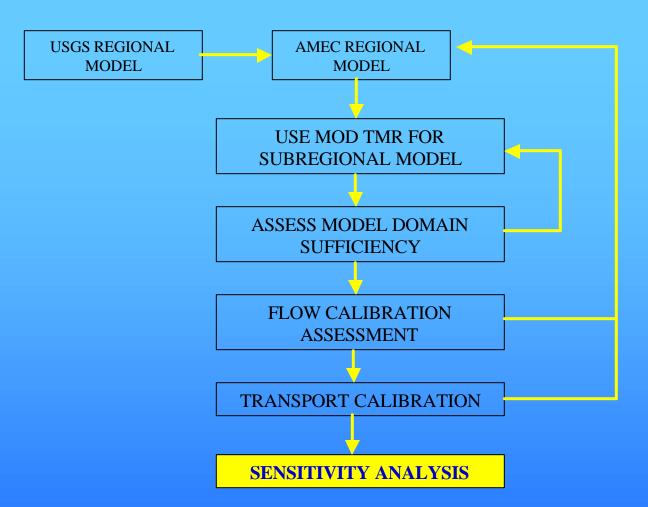
USGS REGIONAL MODEL USGS REGIONAL MODEL AMEC REGIONAL MODEL

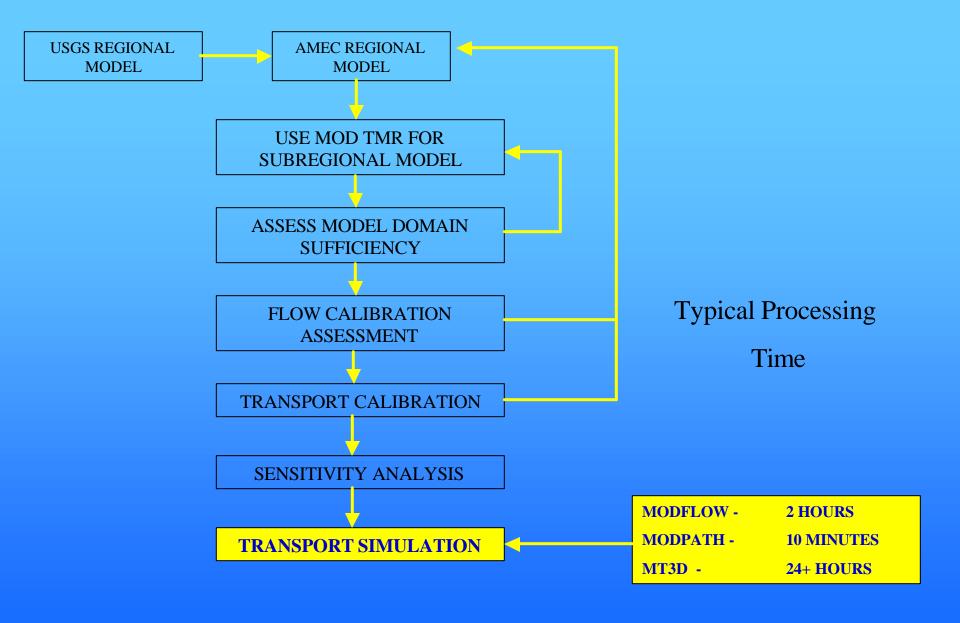


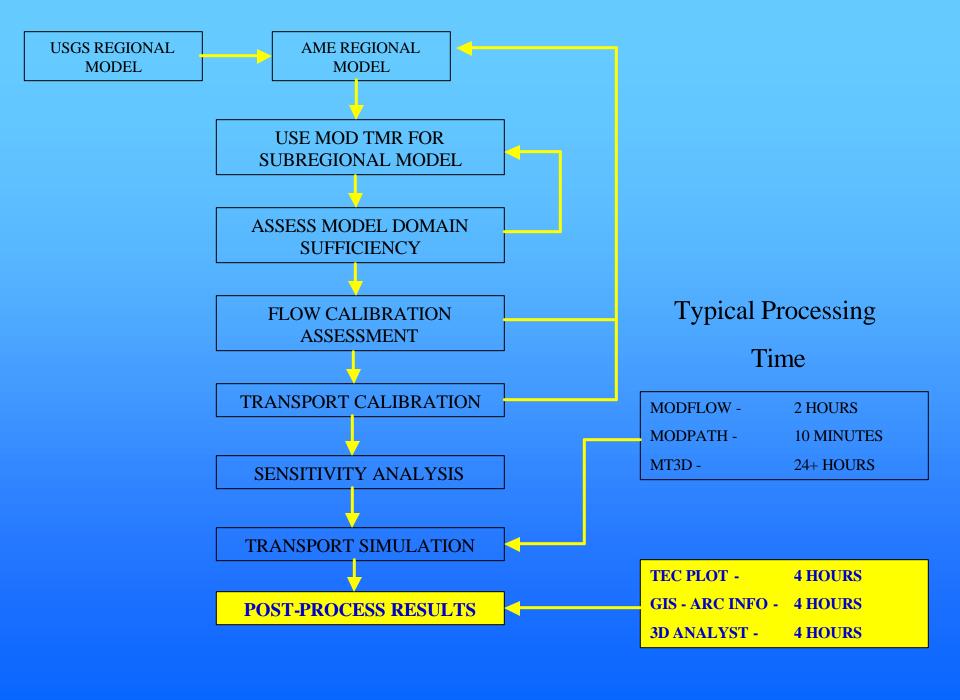


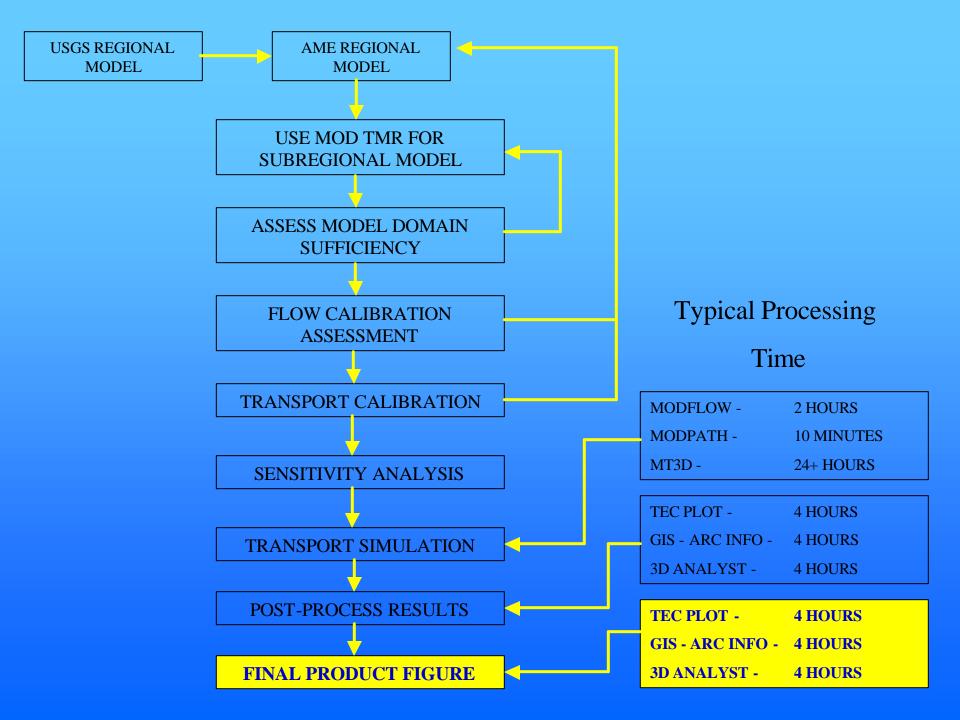


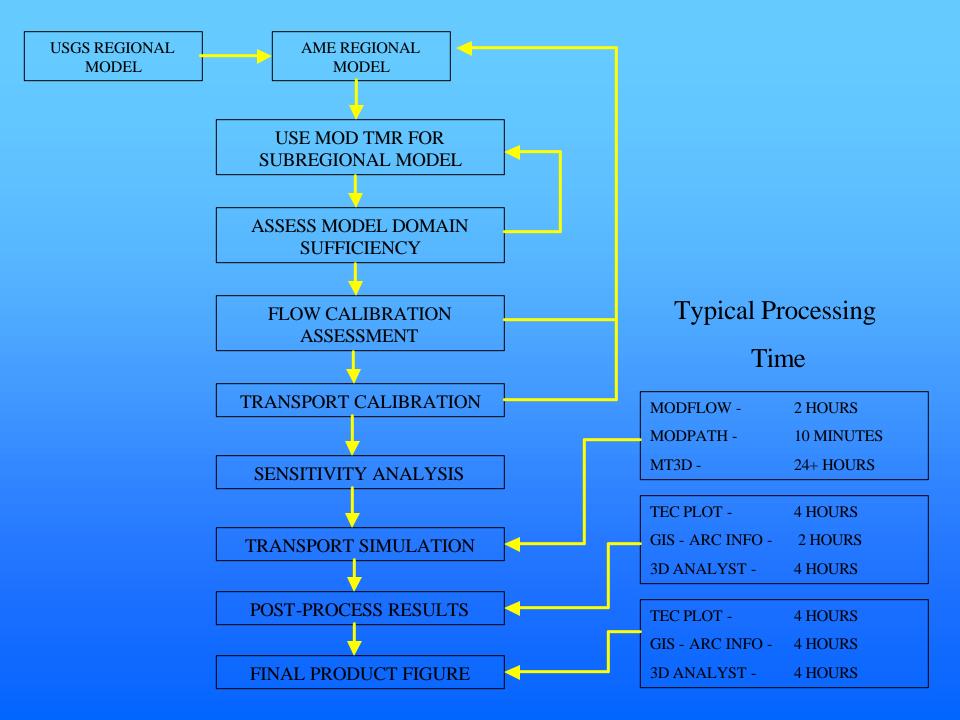




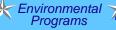












SATURATED ZONE MODELING SITE CONCEPTUAL MODEL

- Hydrogeologic Setting
- Present Extent of Contamination





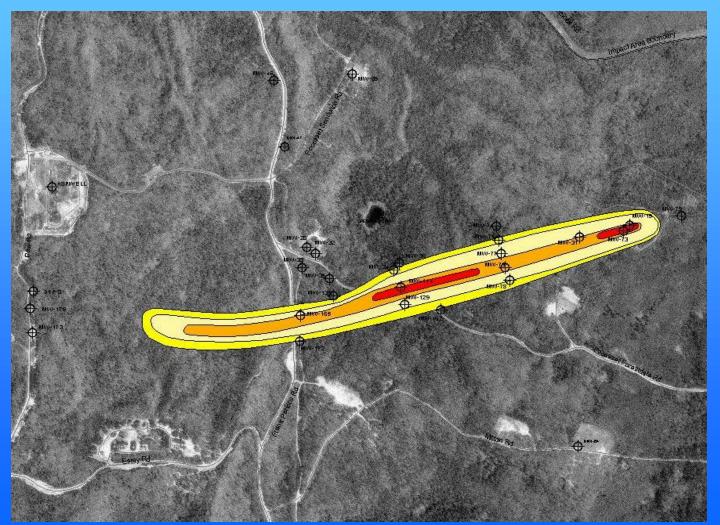
SPECIFICS OF DEMO 1

- Downgradient (west) of Groundwater Mound
- Horizontal Flow Gradients Predominate
- Relatively High Hydraulic Conductivity Zone
- Downgradient Extraction System (Bourne WS)
- Flow Direction and Gradients Insensitive to Seasonal Fluctuations in Precipitation and Aquifer Recharge





RDX PLUME MAP



0.25 - 2 ug/L

2 - 50 ug/L

50 - 100 ug/L

> 100 ug/L



SUMMARY OF REGIONAL MODEL MODIFICATIONS

Regional Model	Modifications	Importance for Demo 1 Area
MMR-6	Increased K-Values in Southern Half of BBM	High
MMR-7	Updated Depth to Rock in Central Impact Area, Demo 1 and J Ranges	Low
MMR-8	Improved Representation of the Snake, Weeks, Wakeby and Mashpee Ponds	Low



REGIONAL MODEL

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HYDRAULIC CONDUCTIVITY VALUES FOR DEMO 1 IN USGS MODEL

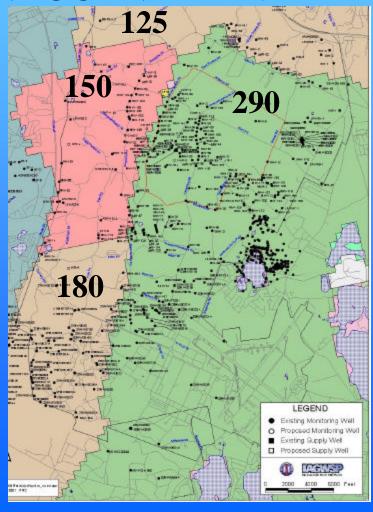
Model Layer	Elevation [*] (ft ngvd)	Range of K Values (ft/d)	K Values at Demo 1 (ft/d)
1	above 40	125 - 350	290
2	20 to 40	125 - 350	290
3	0 to 20	125 - 300	290
4	-20 to 0	100 - 290	290
5	-40 to -20	70 - 230	230
6	-60 to -40	70 - 230	230
7	-80 to -60	30 – 200	125
8	-100 to -80	10 - 125	70
9	-140 to -100	10 - 70	30
10	bedrock** to -140	10 - 70	30
11	NA	10 - 30	NA

^{*}In the central portion; ** about -200 to -150 ft ngvd

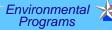




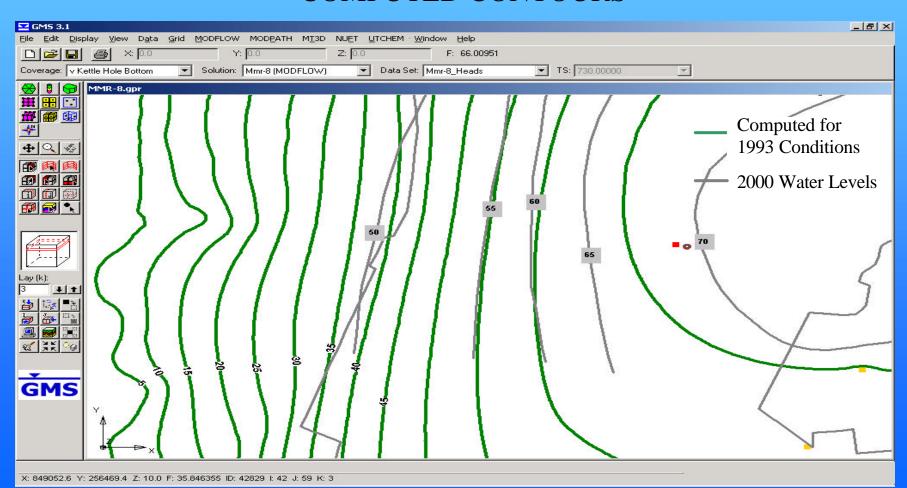
DISTRIBUTION OF HYDRAULIC CONDUCTIVITY IN LAYER 1







MEASURED 2000 WATER-LEVELS AND MODEL COMPUTED CONTOURS



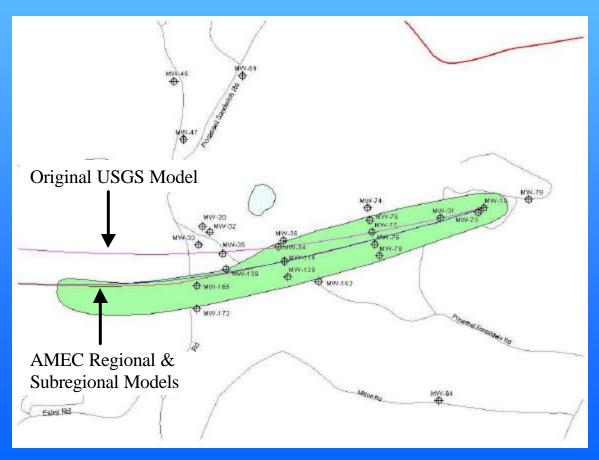


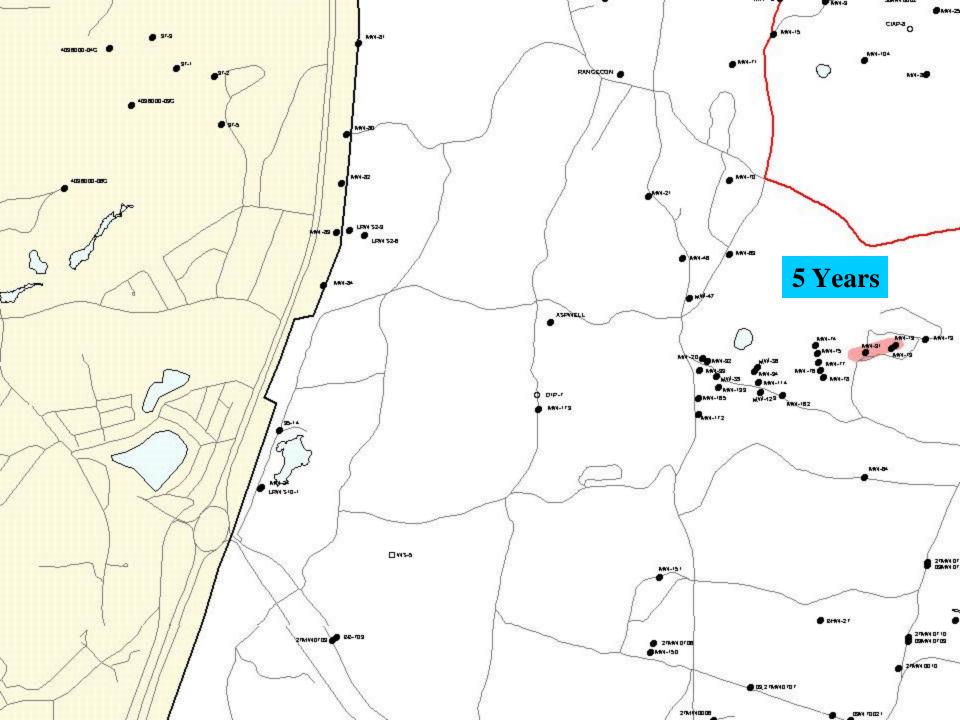
COMPARISON OF GRADIENTS

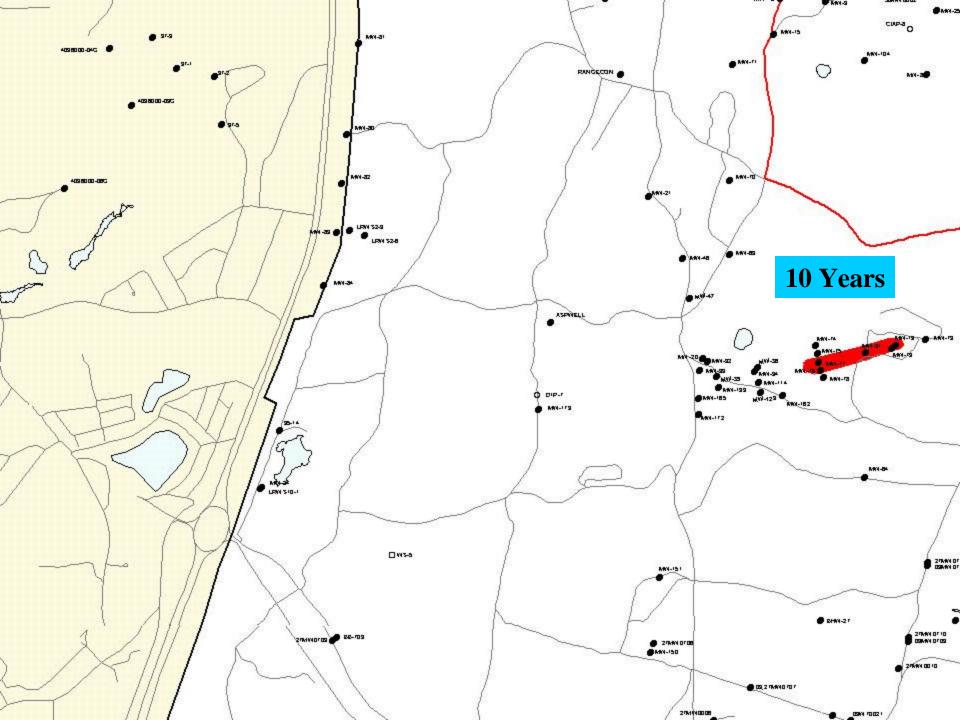
Gradients	Measured (2000)	Model
		Predicted*
Across the Plume Area	0.10%	0.08%
From Demo 1 to MMR Boundary	0.21%	0.27%

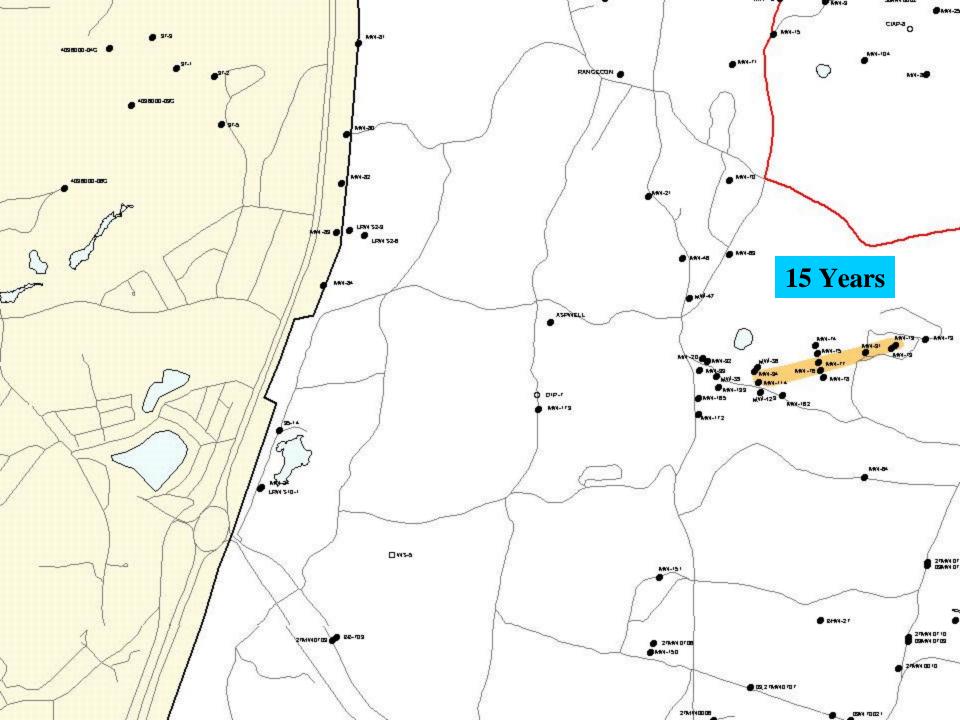
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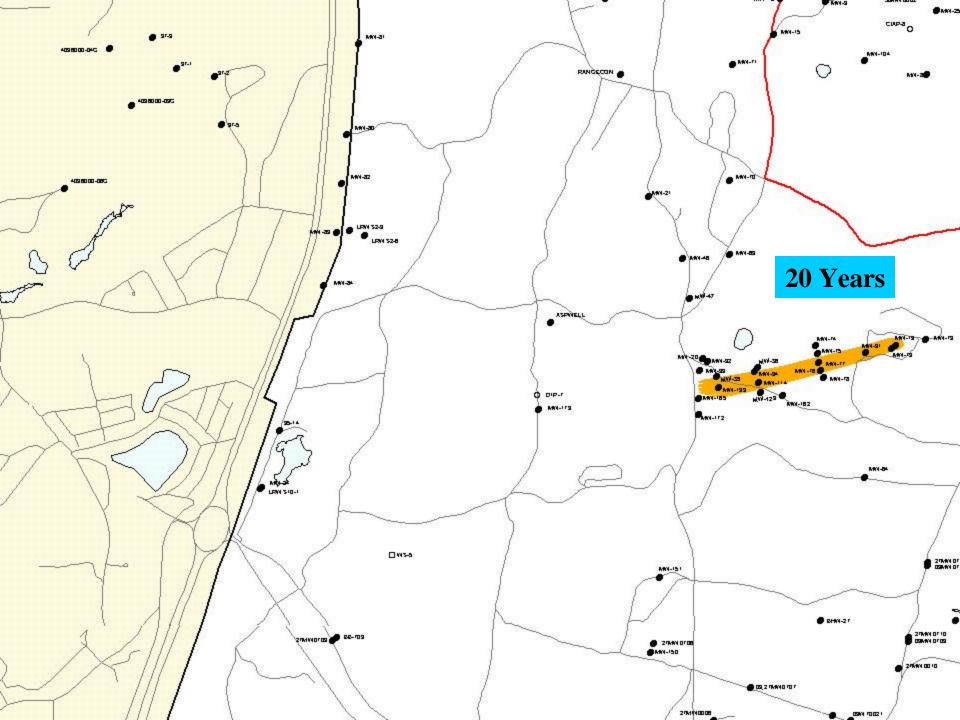
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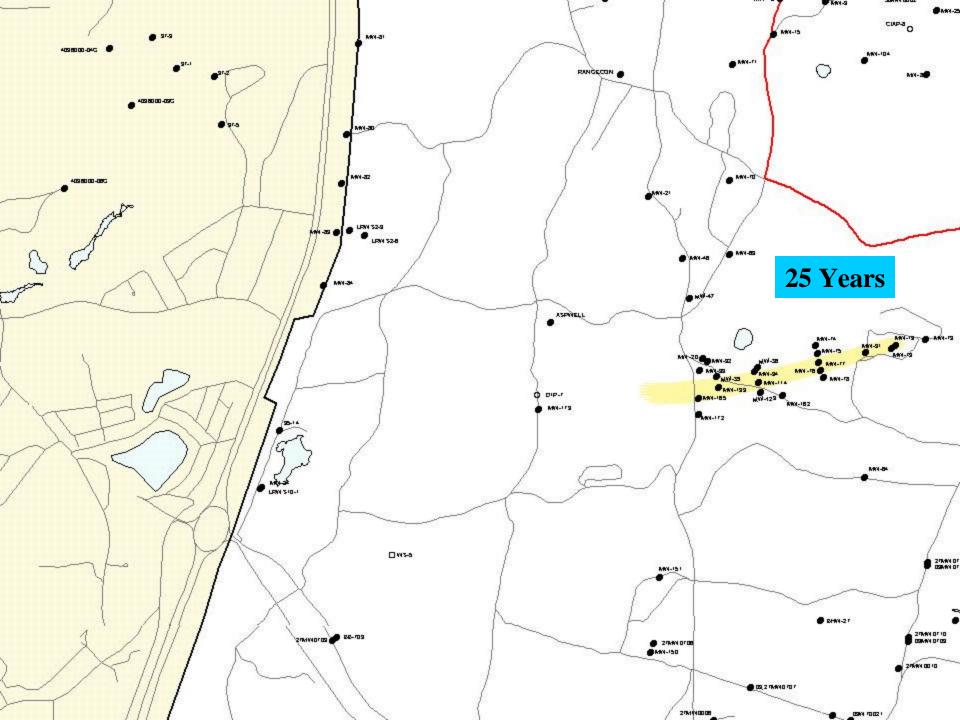


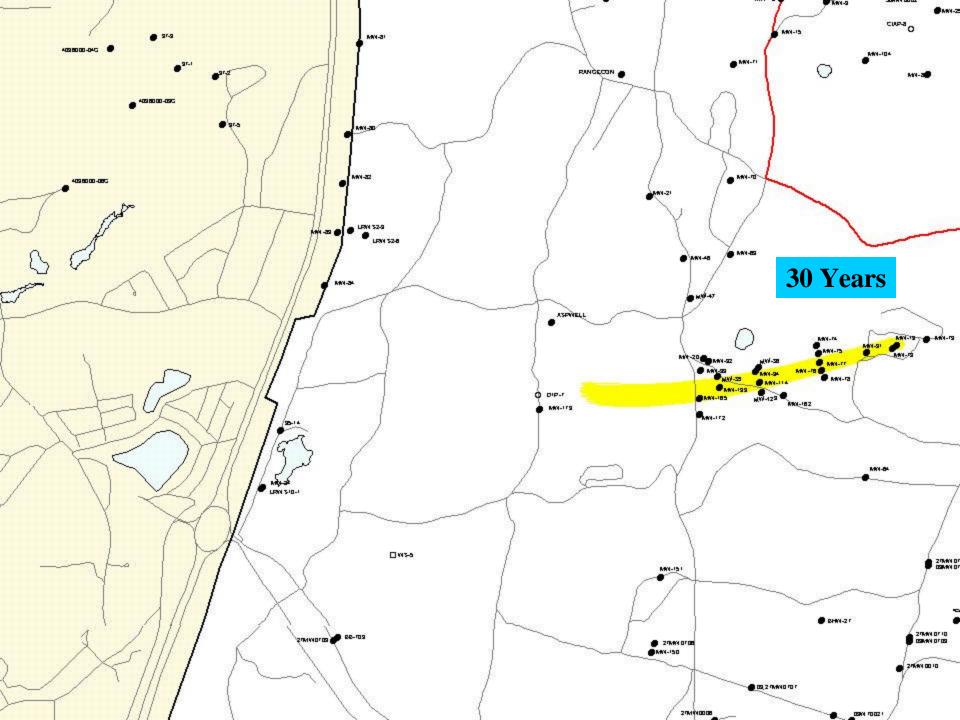


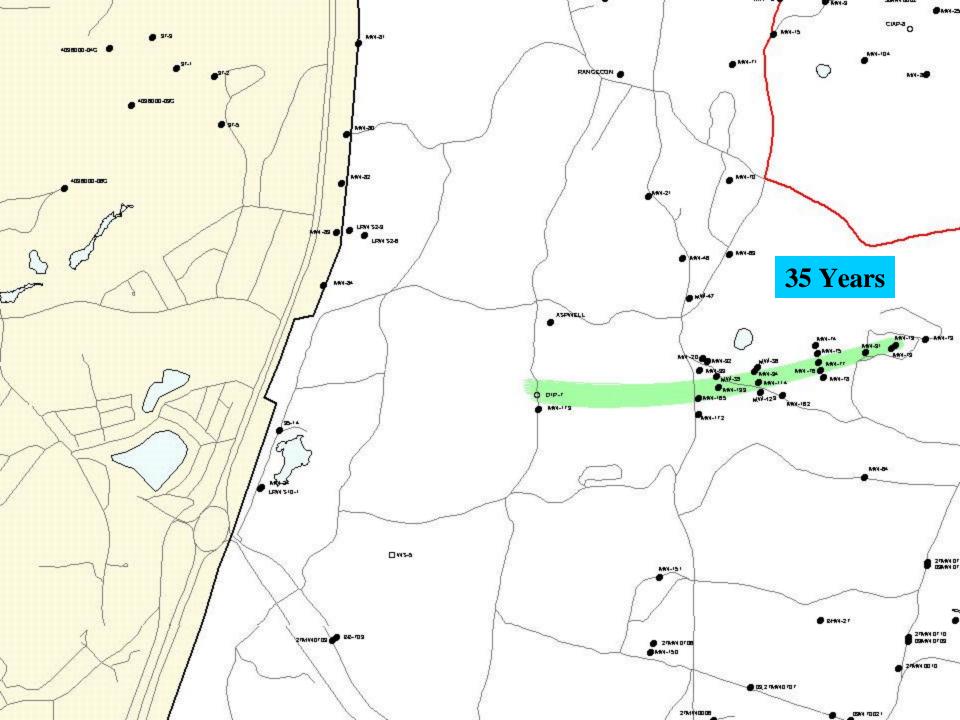


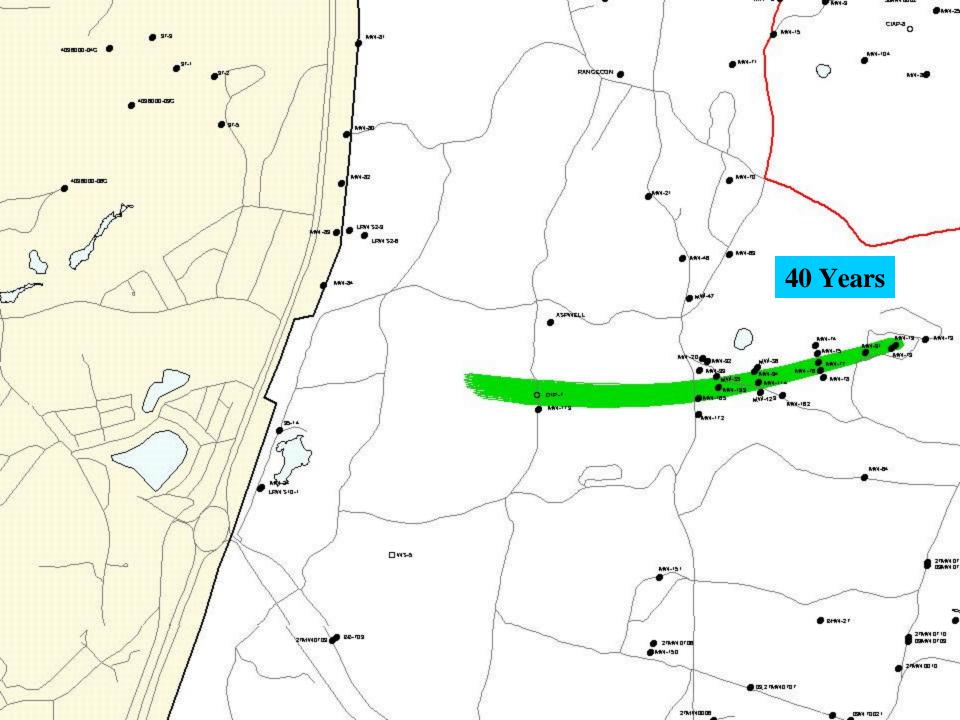


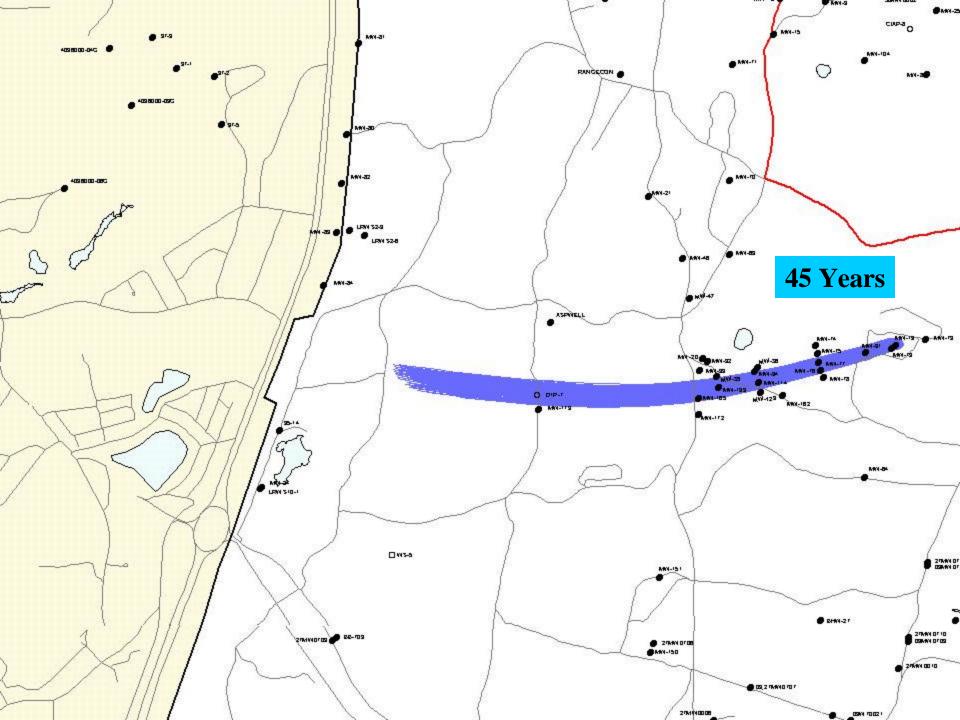


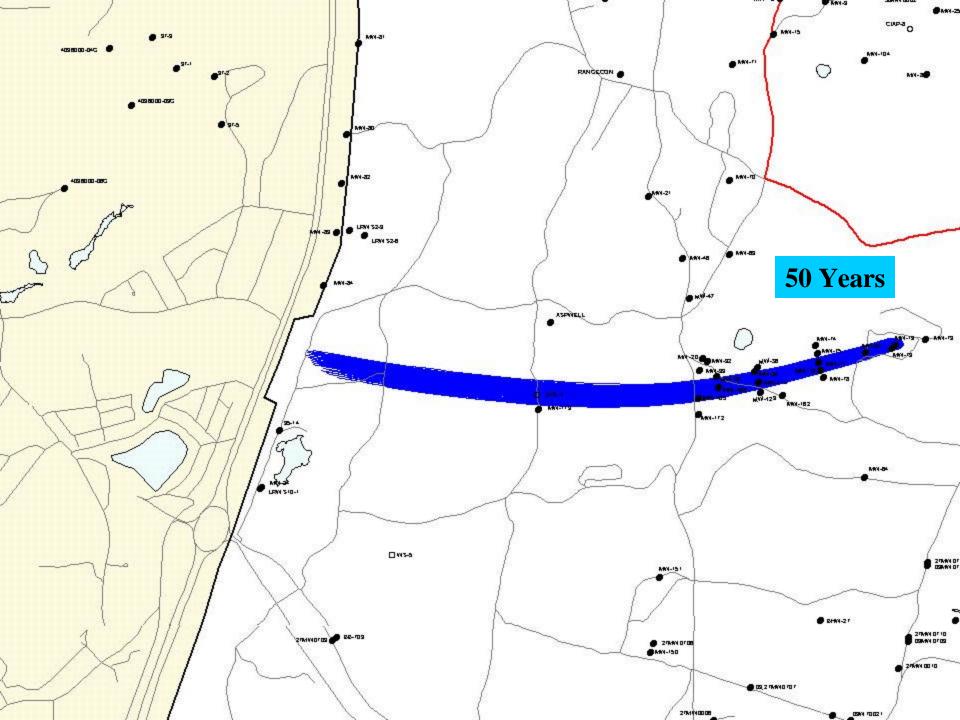


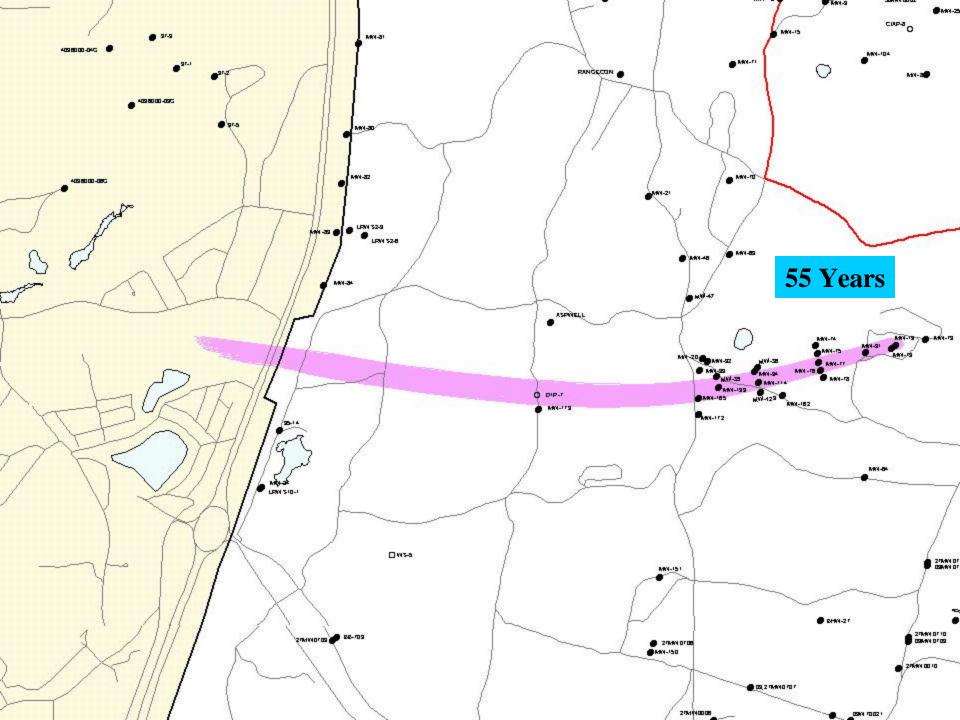


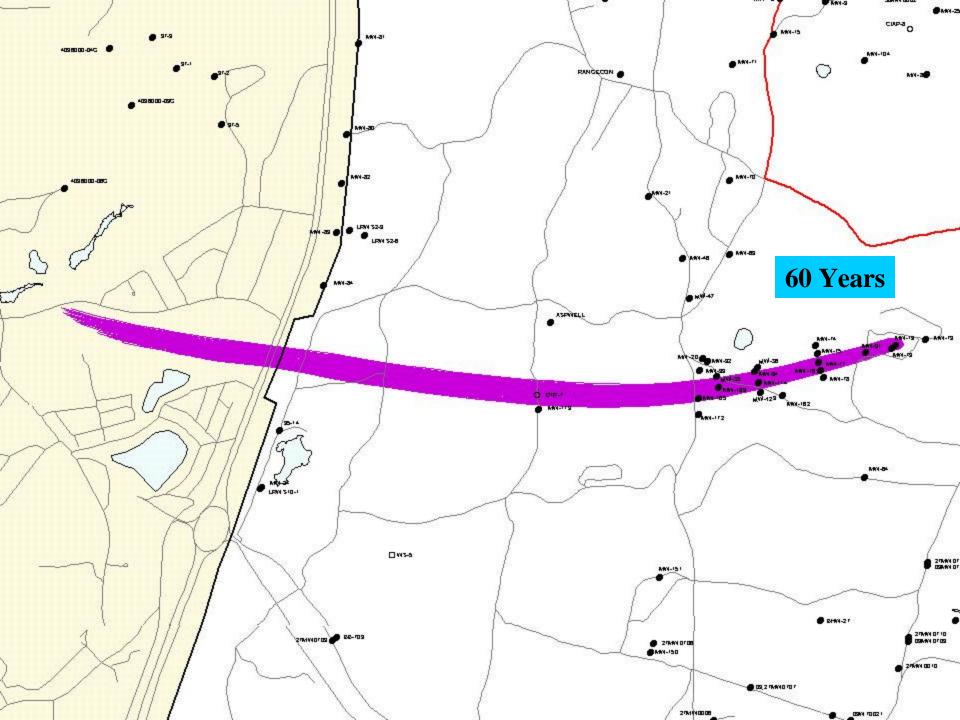








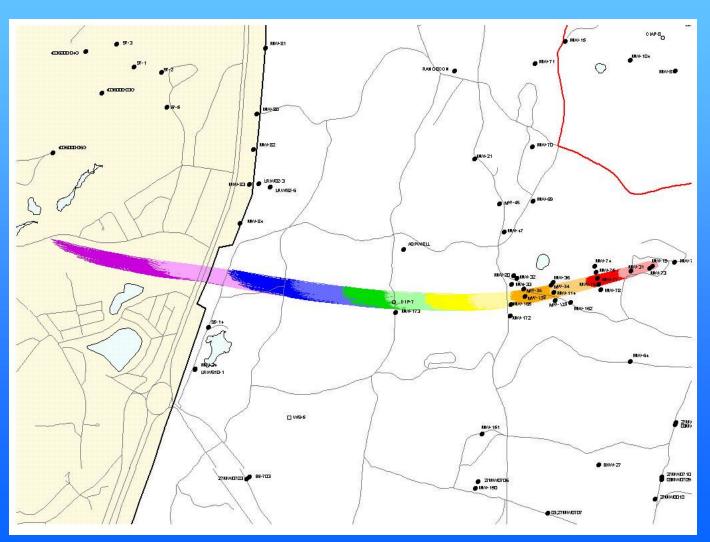








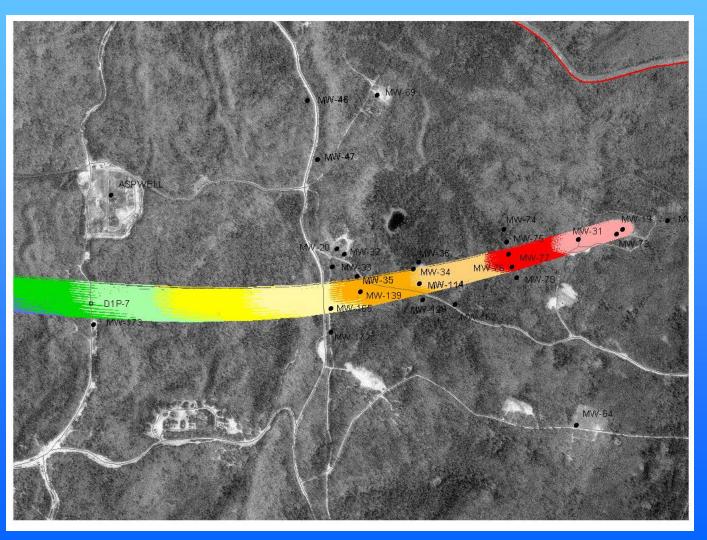
DEMO 1 PARTICLE TRACKS





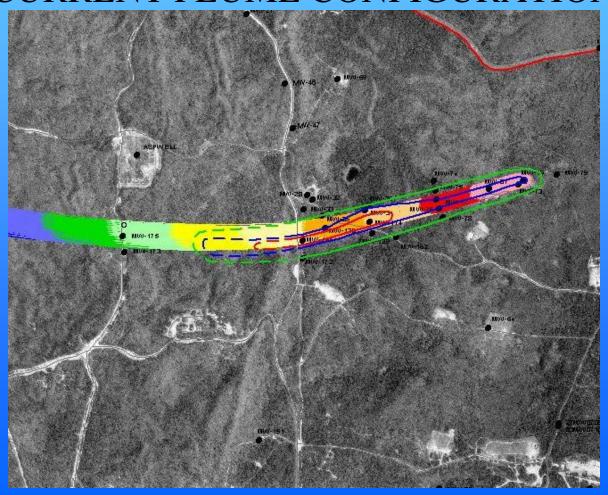


DEMO 1 PARTICLE TRACKS





MODEL PREDICTED PARTICLE PATHS VS CURRENT PLUME CONFIGURATION



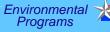




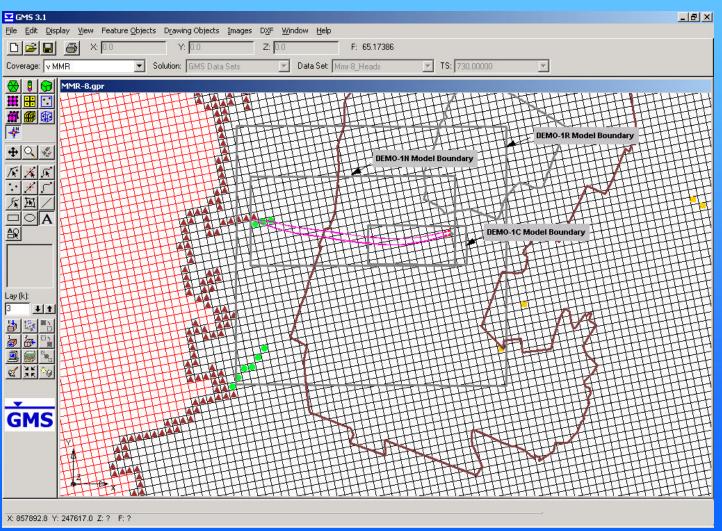
DEVELOPMENT OF DEMO 1 SUB-REGIONAL MODELS

- Demo 1-4C Fate-and-Transport Calibration
- Demo 1-4N No Action Scenario Analysis
- Demo 1-4R Aquifer Remediation Scenario Analysis



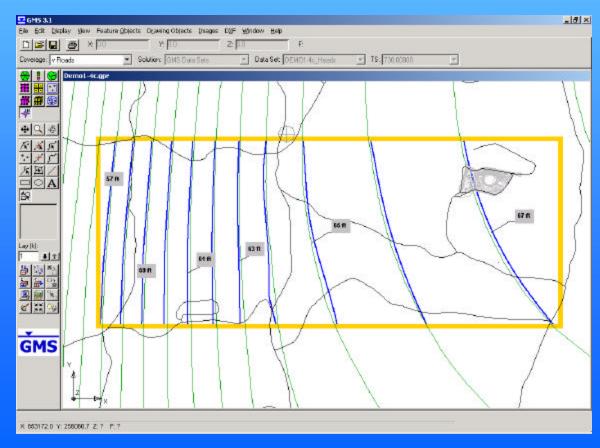


DEMO-1 SUB-REGIONAL MODELS

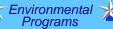


WATER-LEVEL CONTOUR COMPARISON BETWEEN REGIONAL AND SUB-REGIONAL FLOW MODELS

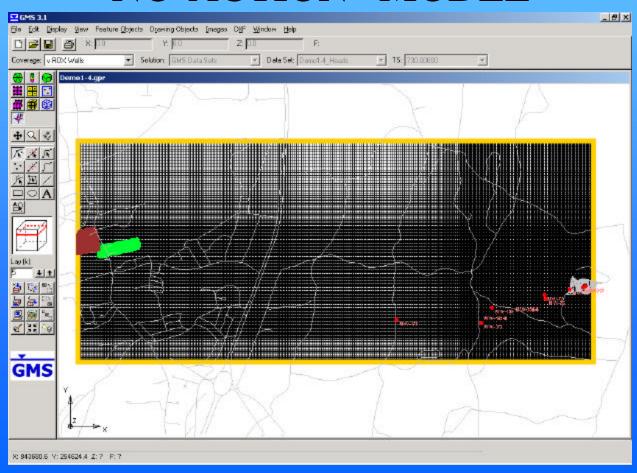
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NUMERICAL GRID FOR SUB-REGIONAL "NO-ACTION" MODEL





SUMMARY OF EPA HELP MODEL RESULTS FOR DEMO 1 AREA

- 1. Run-off From the Slopes Constitutes About 12% 17% of Total Precipitation;
- 2. Run-off Occurs Primarily in Winter and Spring Due to the Snow Melt and Rain During Frozen Soil Conditions;
- 3. Recharge Along the Slopes Was Predicted to Be Lower by 20% 30% Compared With "No Run-off" Condition;
- 4. Recharge in the Depression Area Was Predicted to Be Increased by About 50% Due to the Surface Run-off From Slopes.



MAJOR F&T COMPONENTS

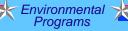
Component	Description	Effect on Solution	Expected Importance
Advection	Migration along flow path	Preserves concentration levels along flow paths	High
Dispersion	Spreading around center of mass	Smears concentration fronts	Low
Retardation	Sorption to solid phase	Slows front propagation	Medium
Degradation	Transformation into another chemical	Reduces concentration levels	Low
Leaching	Contaminant loading from unsaturated zone	Controls concentration levels in source area and total mass	High





TRANSPORT CALIBRATION TARGETS

- Total Mass of RDX in Aquifer
- Distribution of RDX Mass with Depth
- Width of RDX Plume
- Maximum Extent of RDX Plume
- Maximum Depth of RDX Plume
- Maximum RDX Concentration





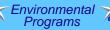
TRANSPORT CALIBRATION SUMMARY

Parameter	Model Predicted	Observed/Estimated
Total Mass of Dissolved RDX (kg)	14	16
Width of RDX Plume (ft)	450	500
Length of RDX Plume (ft)	5,600	5,500
Depth of RDX Plume (ft bwt)	90	80
Maximum Concentration of RDX within Demo 1 (ug/L)	420	390

MAJOR CONCLUSION OF F&T DEMO 1 MODEL CALIBRATION

- 4. Calibration Suggests Source Release Started 20-30 Years Ago
- 5. RDX Sources Do Not Show Any Notable Sign of Depletion
- 6. Acceptable Calibration was Achieved Using the Reported Dispersivity Values (Garabedian et al., 1991), i.e. Longitudinal Dispersivity of 3 ft, Transverse Dispersivity of 0.06 ft and a Vertical Dispersivity of 0.005 ft





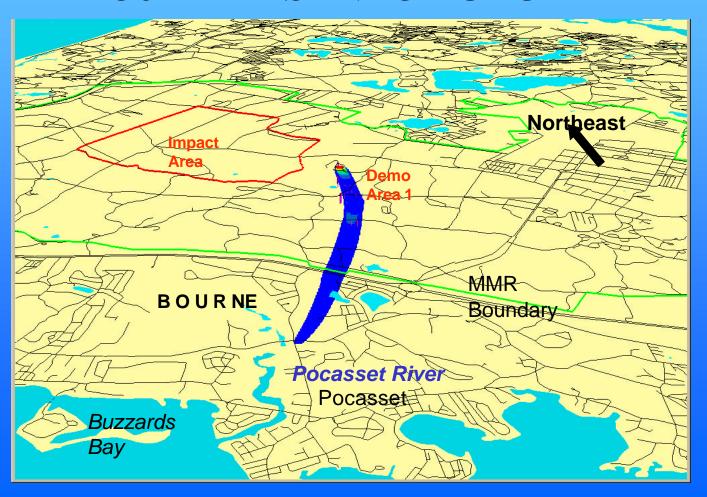
FLOW & TRANSPORT SIMULATIONS

- No Action Scenario
- Gradient Control Single Extraction Well
- Gradient Control Single Extraction Well with Discharge to Demo 1 Surface
- Plume Collapse Five Extraction Wells
- Plume Collapse Five Extraction Wells Discharge to Demo 1 Surface
- Plume Collapse Five Extraction Wells with Reinjection
- Other Scenarios





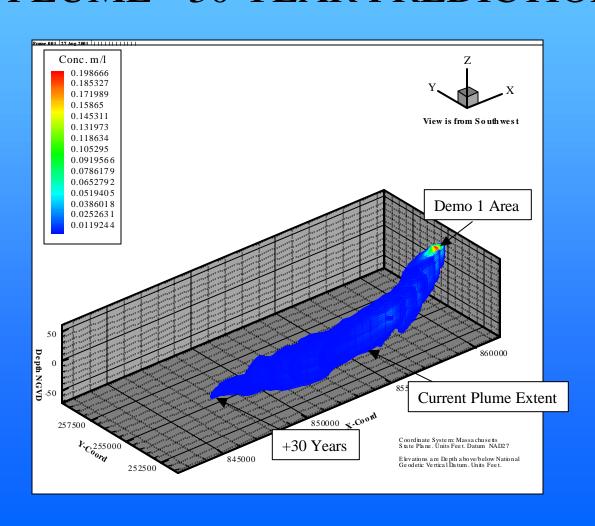
RDX NO ACTION PROJECTION - 30 YEARS INTO FUTURE



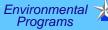




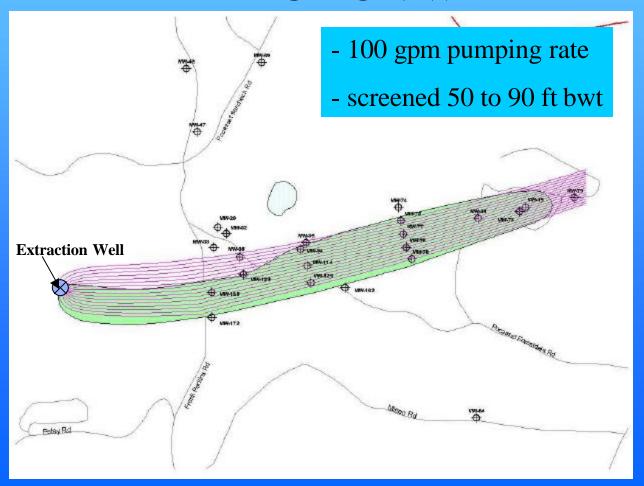
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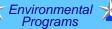




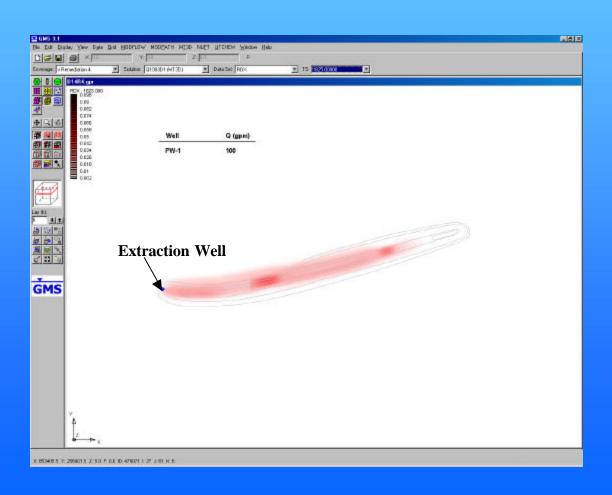
GRADIENT CONTROL - SINGLE EXTRACTION WELL



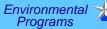




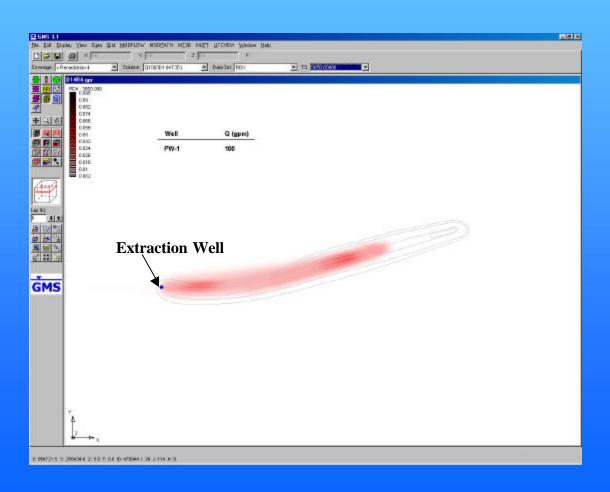
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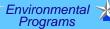




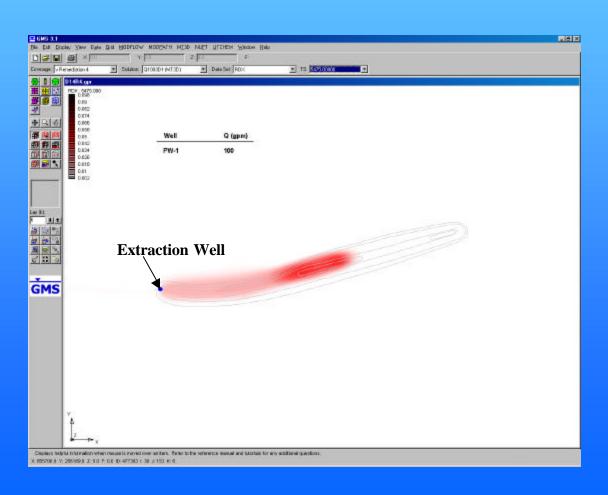
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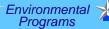




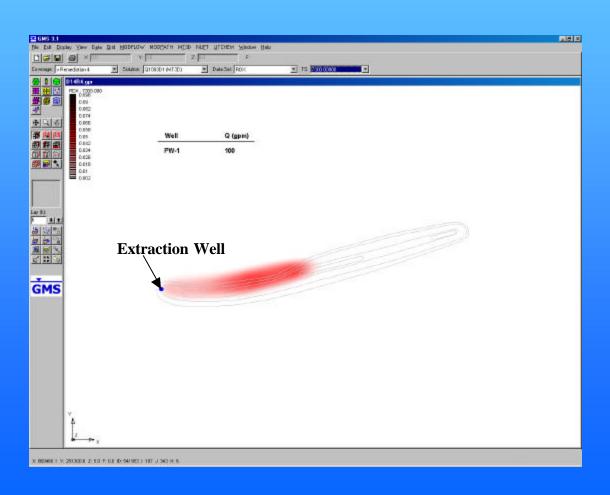
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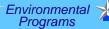




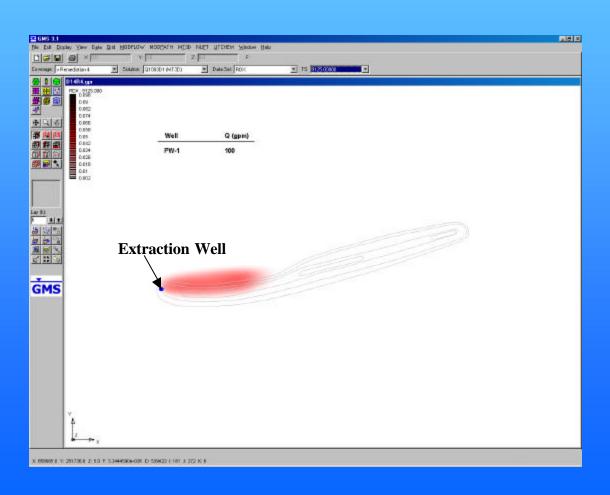
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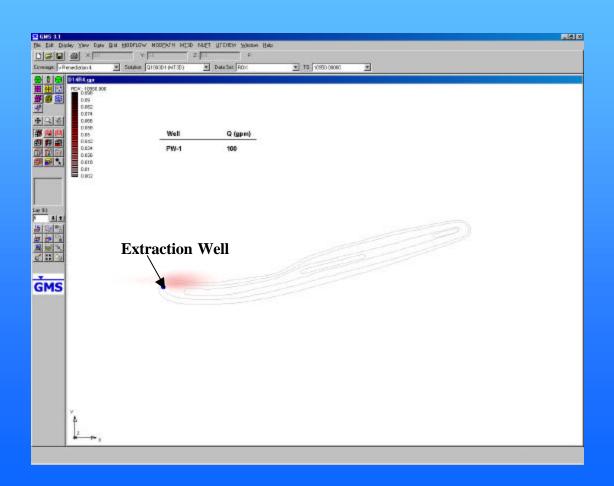
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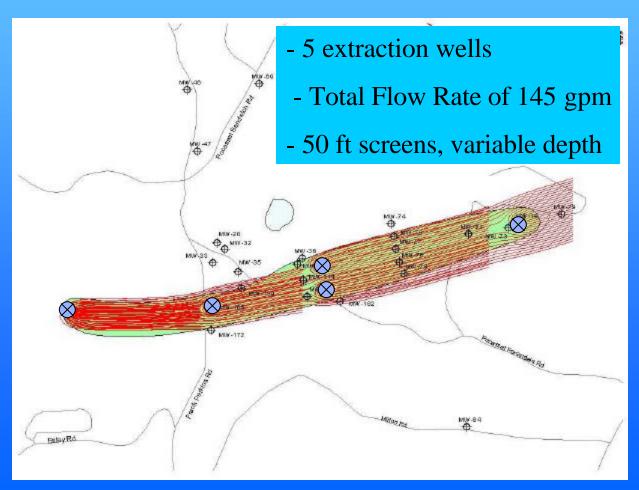


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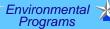




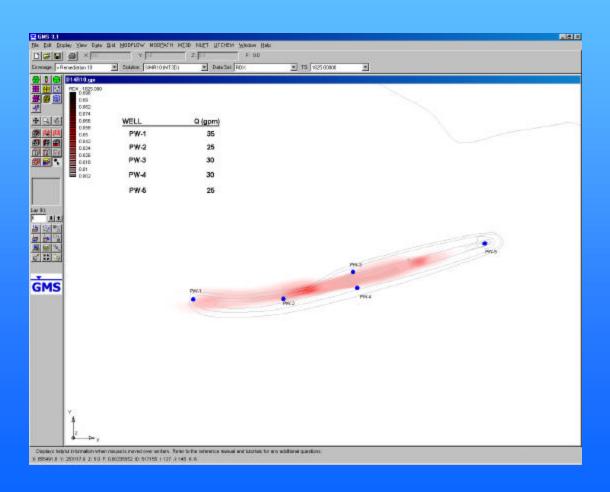
PLUME COLLAPSE - EXTRACTION ONLY







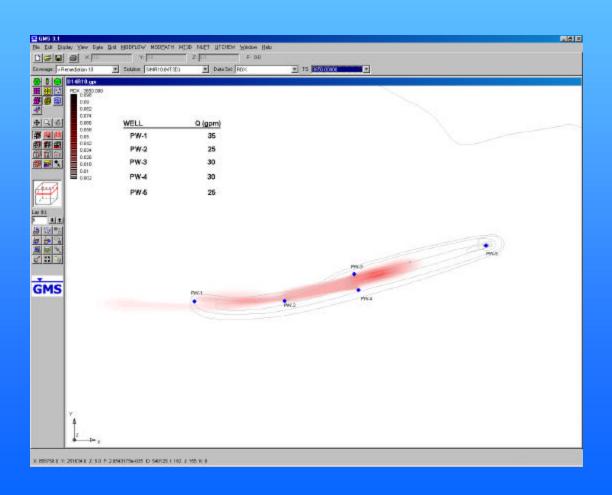
Five extraction wells T = +5 years



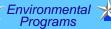




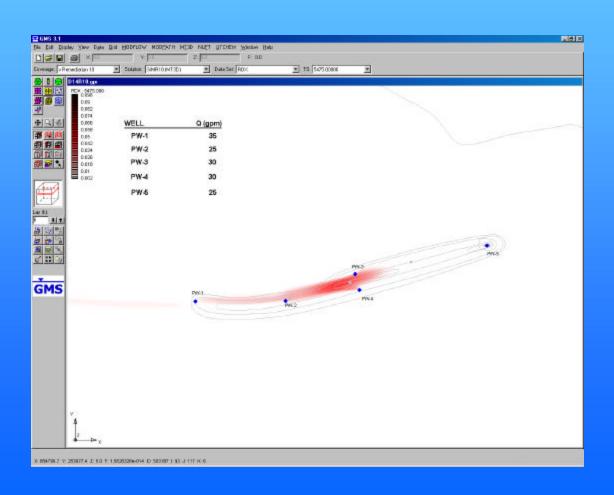
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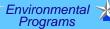




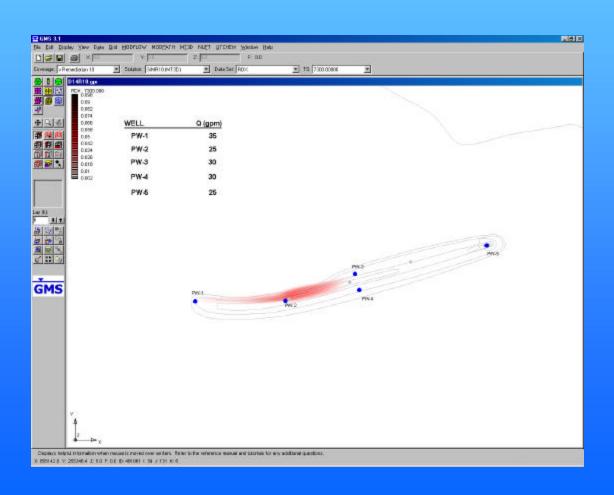
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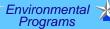




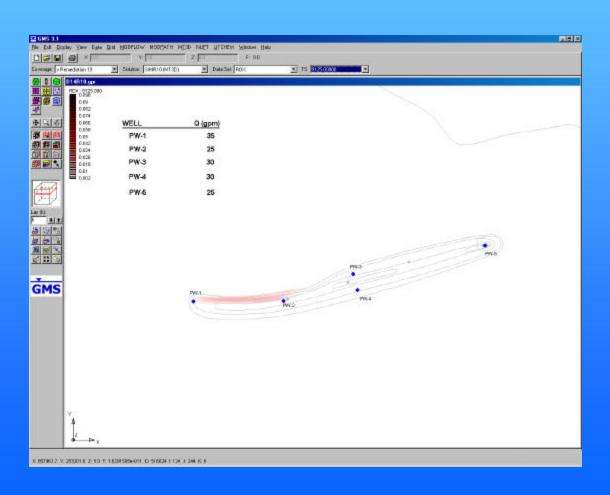
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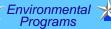




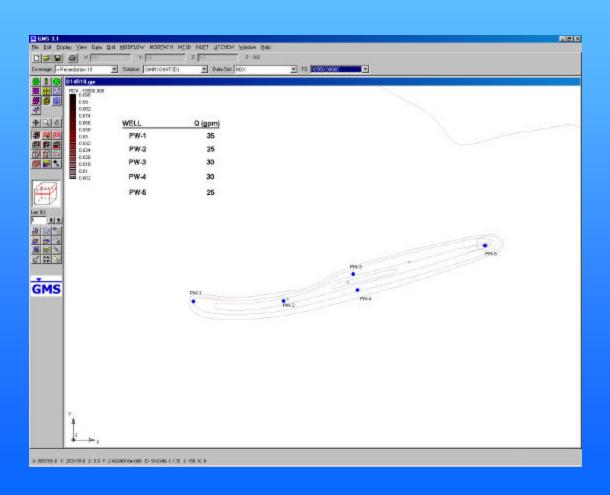
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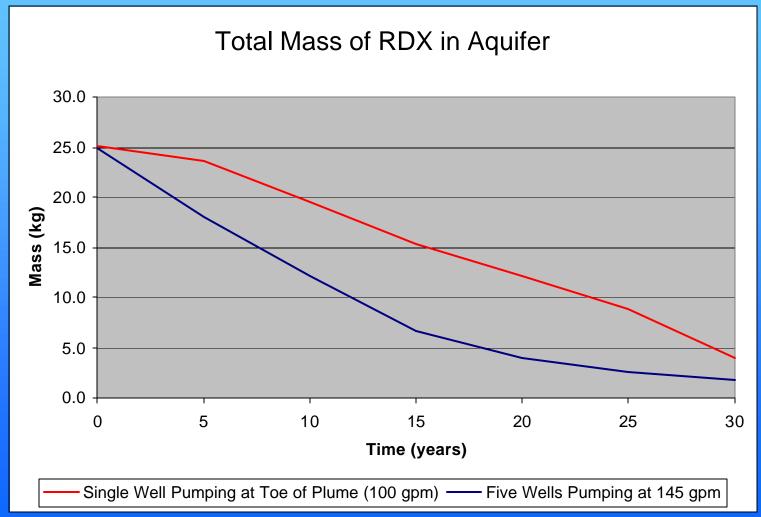




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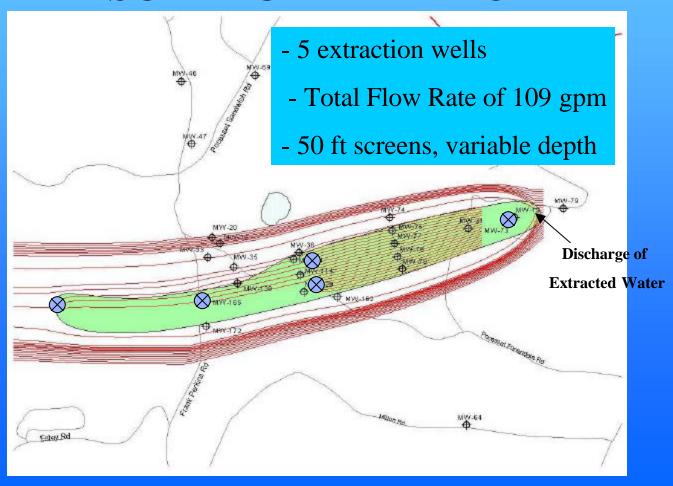


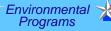




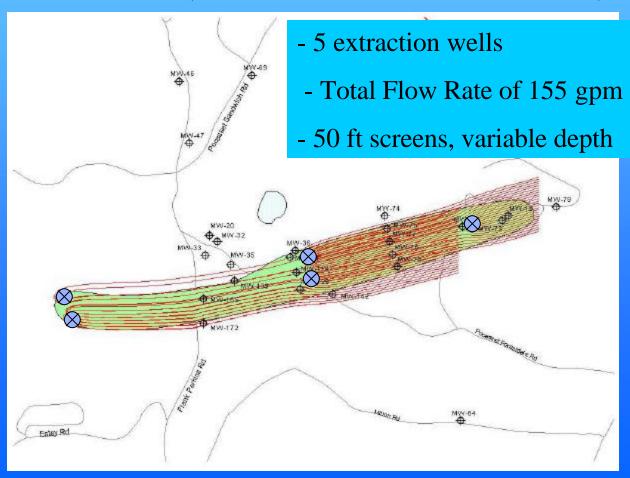


PLUME COLLAPSE - SURFACE DISCHARGE AT DEMO 1





PLUME COLLAPSE - 5 EXTRACTION WELLS (2 AT TOE OF PLUME)







DELIVERABLES AND SCHEDULE

- Draft FS 10/16/01
- Final FS 12/31/01
- Remedy Selection Plan 01/28/02
- RA/RD ???





CONCLUSIONS/RECOMMENDATIONS

- Subregional Model Developed that Matches Major Plume Parameters and Configuration
- Model Suggests Source(s) are 20 to 30 Years Old
- Source(s) are Still Active and Not Exhausted
- Existing Plume can be Captured by a Single Well at 100 to 150 gpm
- Plume Collapse is Possible Using Additional Extraction Wells
- Recalibration of Model After Collection of O&M
 Data and Refinement of O&M Parameters