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Geological study of the GPK4 HFR borehole and correlation with the GPK3 borehole (Soultz-sous-Forêts, France)

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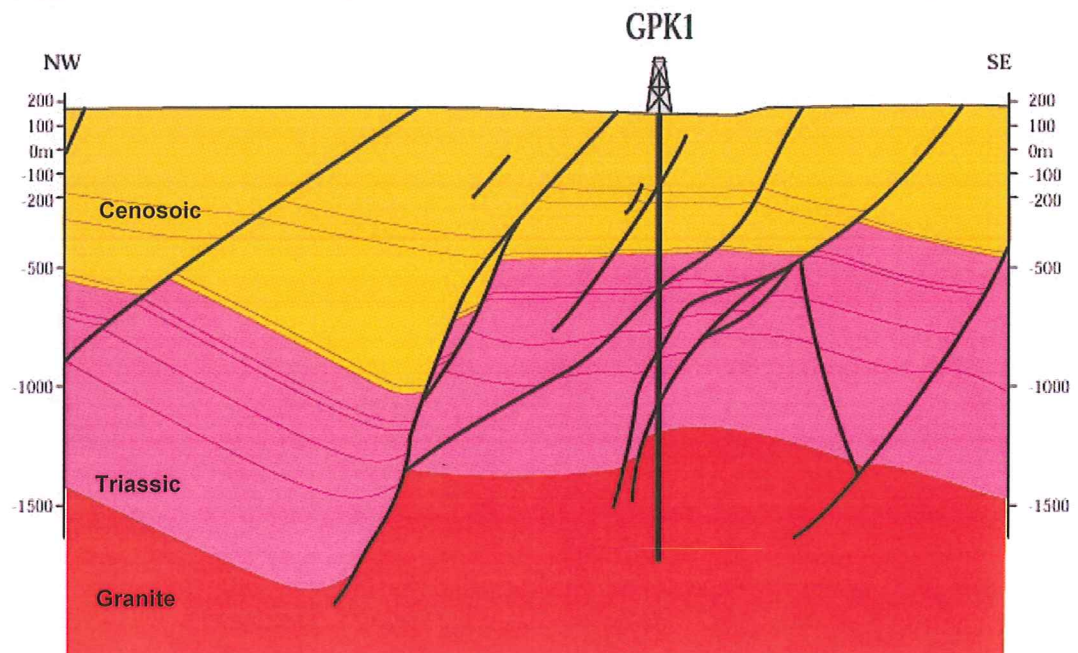


Figure 2 - Geological cross-section through the GPK1 well.

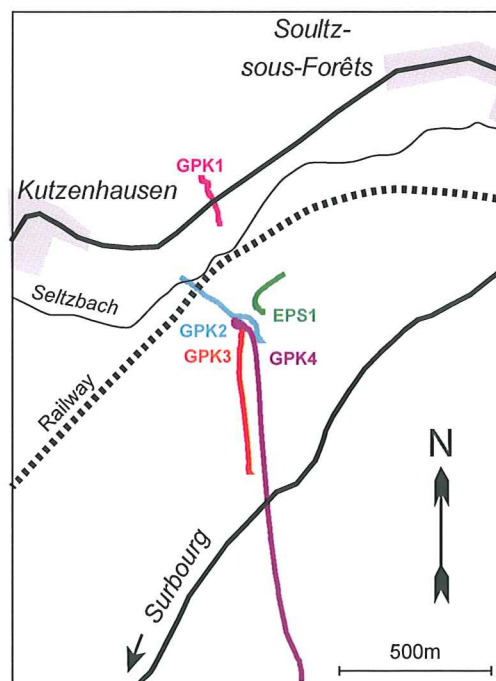


Figure 3 - Location of the Soultz boreholes and their trajectories.

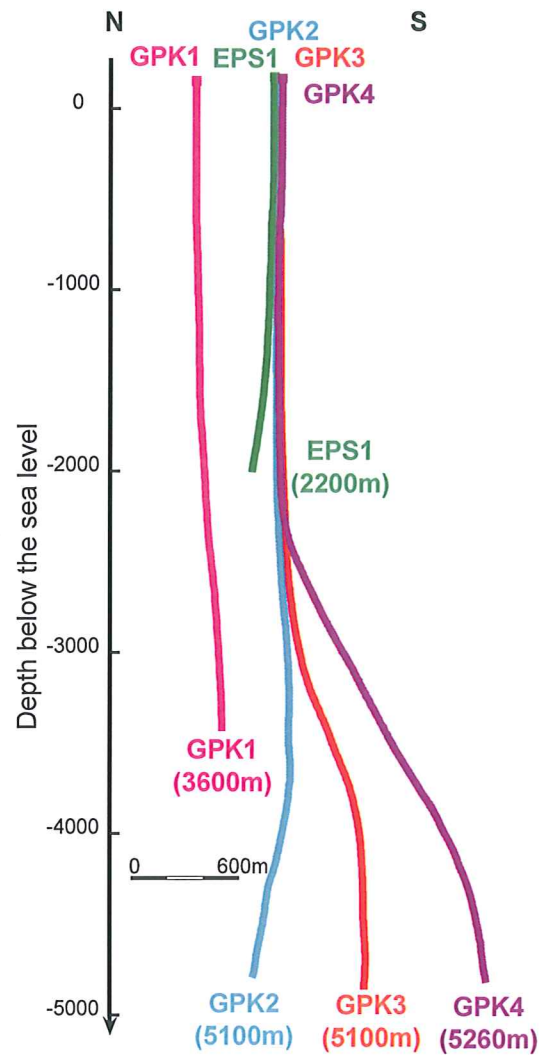


Figure 4 - N-S cross section of the Soultz well field.

The vertical depth are expressed below the sea level.

The well logging operations were conducted by Schlumberger at different times (27/10/03, 15/02/04, 12/04/04) in the GPK4 well. Schlumberger logs are depth matched according to the 13"3/8 casing shoe at 1446m for the logging in the 12"1/4 section and the 9"5/8 casing shoe at 4767m for the 8"1/2 section. For the driller, the depths of casing shoes are 1446m and 4756m respectively. There is a -11m difference between the "driller" depth and the "logging" depth.

The aim of this report is to build the geological profile of the granitic section of the GPK4 well based on cutting examination, well logging data and Ultrasonic Borehole Image (UBI) logs. No geological profile was done in the sedimentary part of the GPK4 well (0 to 1418m).

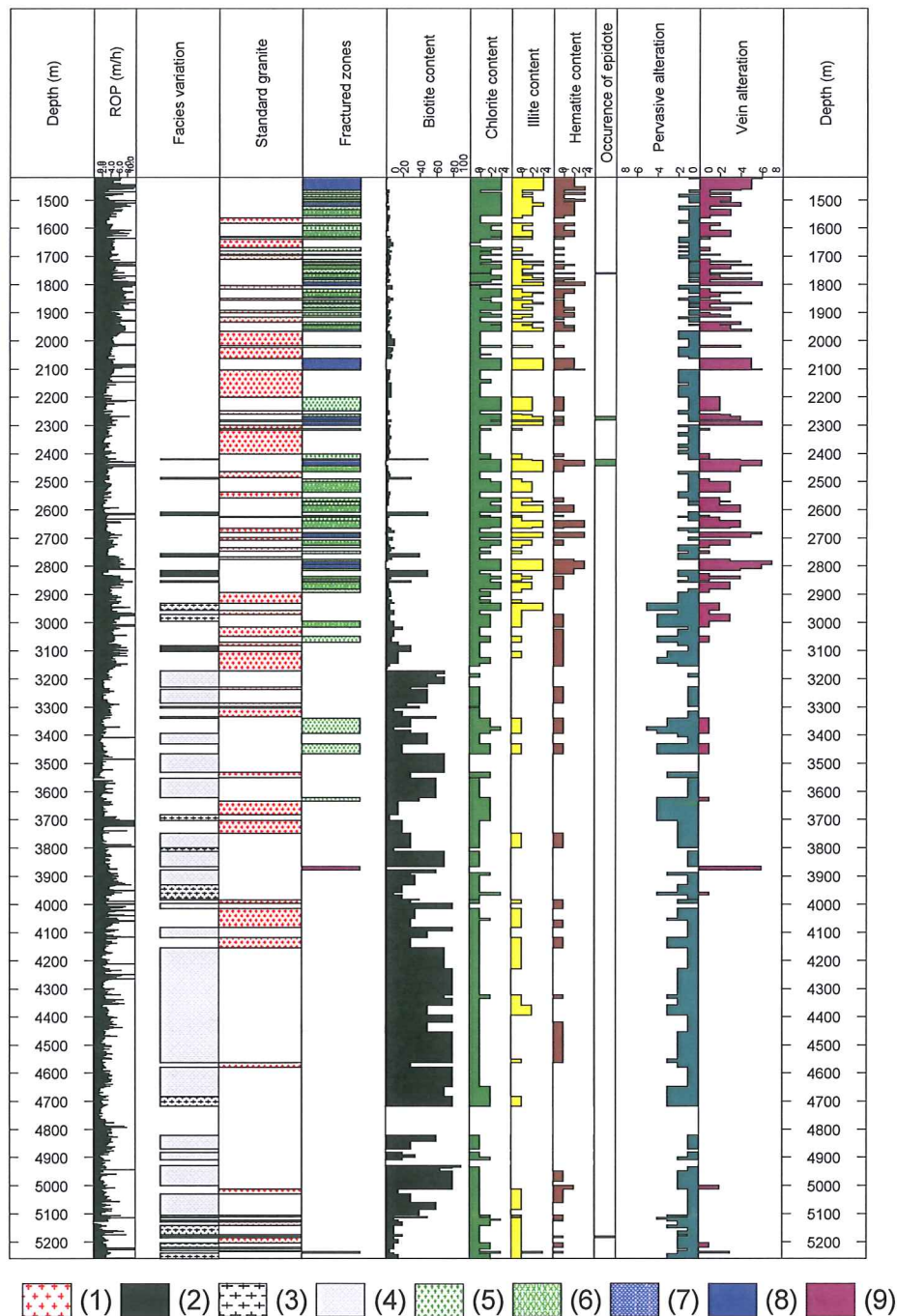


Figure 7 - Raw synthetic log of GPK4 between 1420-5260m based on cutting analysis.

ROP: rate of penetration. Legend of facies variation, standard granite and fractured zones: (1) Standard granite ; (2) Biotite rich granite ; (3) Two-mica granite ; (4) Granite artificially enriched in biotite due to drilling process ; (5) Low altered granite ; (6) Moderately altered granite ; (7) Highly altered granite ; (8) Extremely altered granite ; (9) Quartz vein. Biotite, chlorite, illite and hematite content: see explanation in the text.

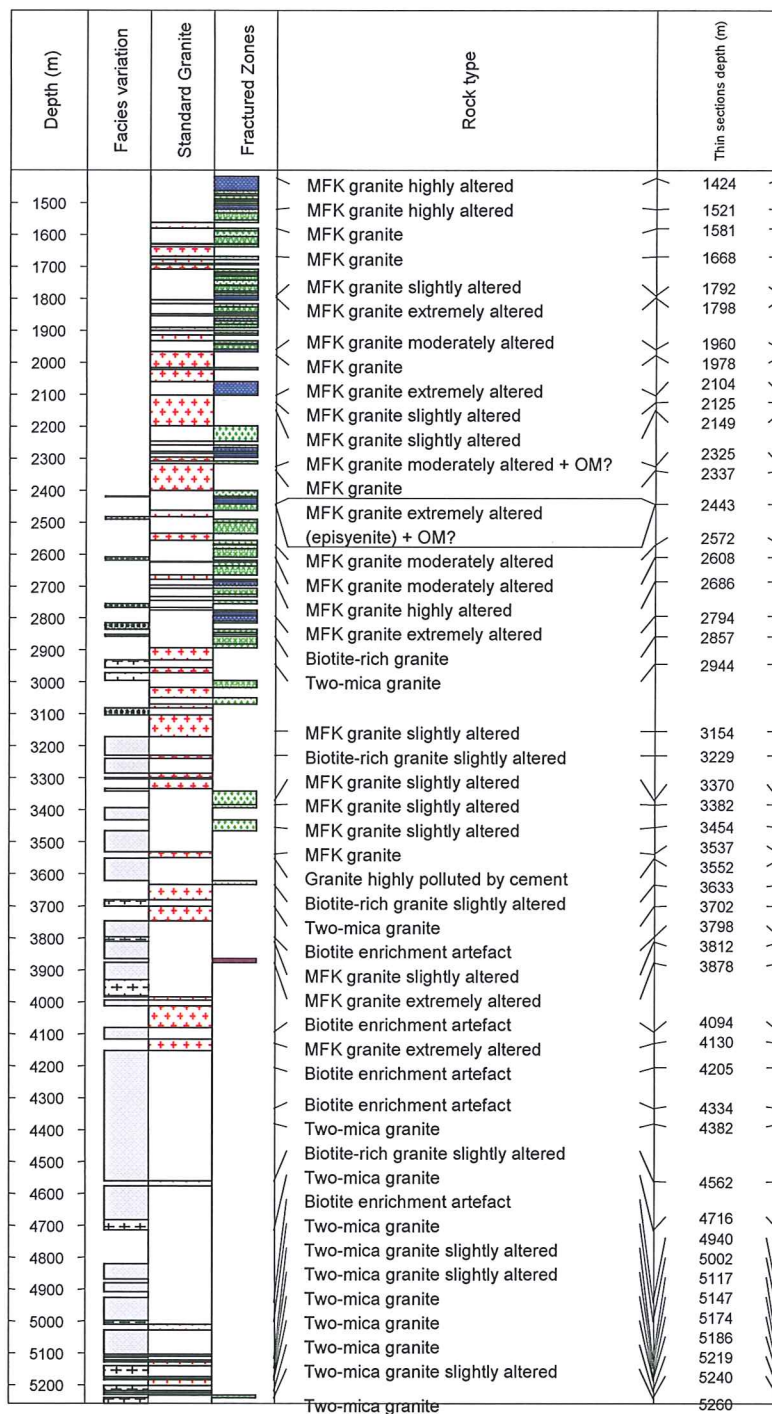


Figure 8 - Results of microscopic observations of cutting thin sections in GPK4 versus the raw petrographical log. (Legend of petrographical patterns: cf. Figure 7).

Depth (m)	Facies variation	Standard Granite	Fractured Zones	Rock type from cuttings	Thin sections depth (m)	Rock type from rock fragments	Interval depth (m)
4640							
4660							4648
4680						Fragments of MFK granite fresh and extremely altered, and two-mica granite	
4700							
4720				Two-mica granite	4716		4727
4740							
4760							
4780							
4800							4796
4820						Fragments of MFK granite fresh and extremely altered, and two-mica granite	
4840							
4860							
4880							
4900							4900
4920							
4940				Biotite enrichment artefact	4940	MFK granite	
4960							
4980							4980
5000				Two-mica granite	5002		5000
5020						Fragments of MFK granite, xenolithe and microbrecciated two-mica granite.	
5040							
5060							
5080							
5100							5100
5120				Two-mica granite slightly altered	5117		
5140				Two-mica granite slightly altered	5147		
5160				Two-mica granite	5174		
5180				Two-mica granite	5186		
5200				Two-mica granite	5219		
5220				Two-mica granite slightly altered	5240		
5240							
5260				Two-mica granite	5260		

Figure 9 - Results of microscopic observations of cuttings and rock fragments in the open hole section of GPK4 versus the raw petrographical log.
(Legend of petrographical patterns: cf. Figure 7).

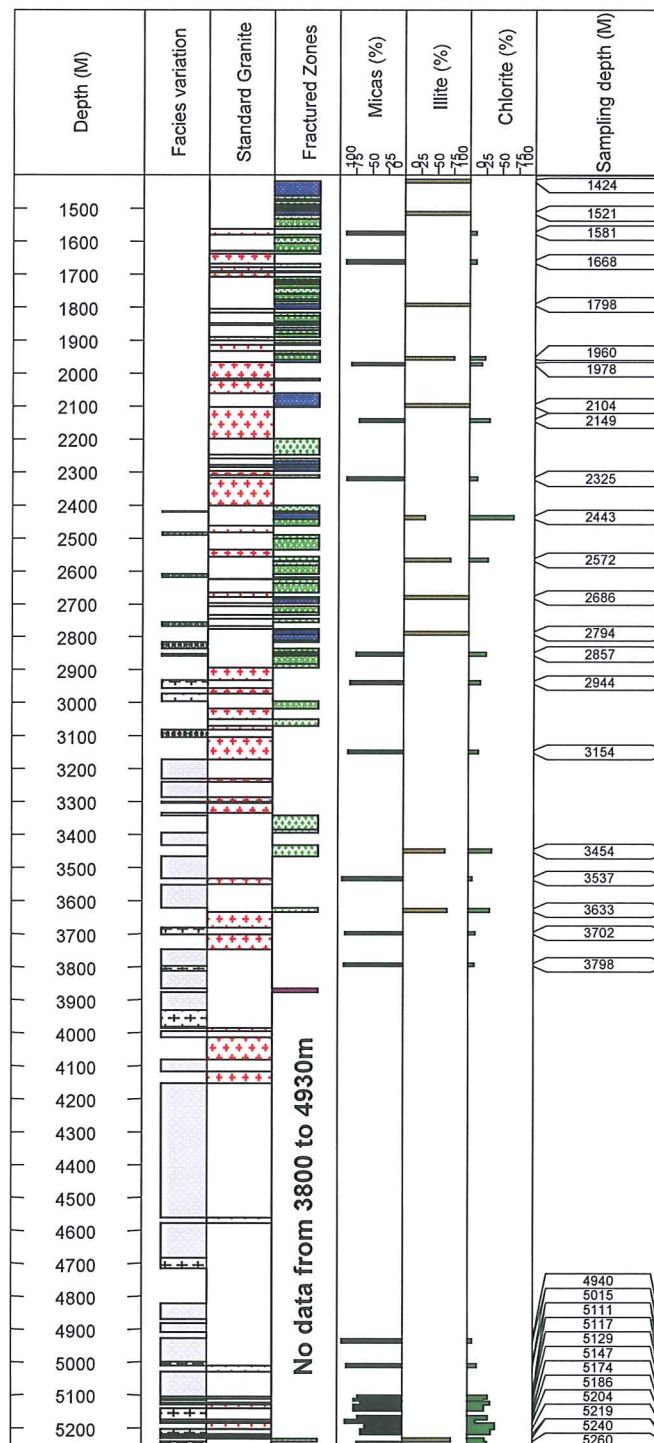


Figure 13 - Distribution of clay minerals based on X-ray diffraction analysis on selected samples in the GPK4 well. The mineral percentages (micas, illite, chlorite) are based on the whole mineral sum. (Legend of petrographical patterns: cf. Figure 7).

