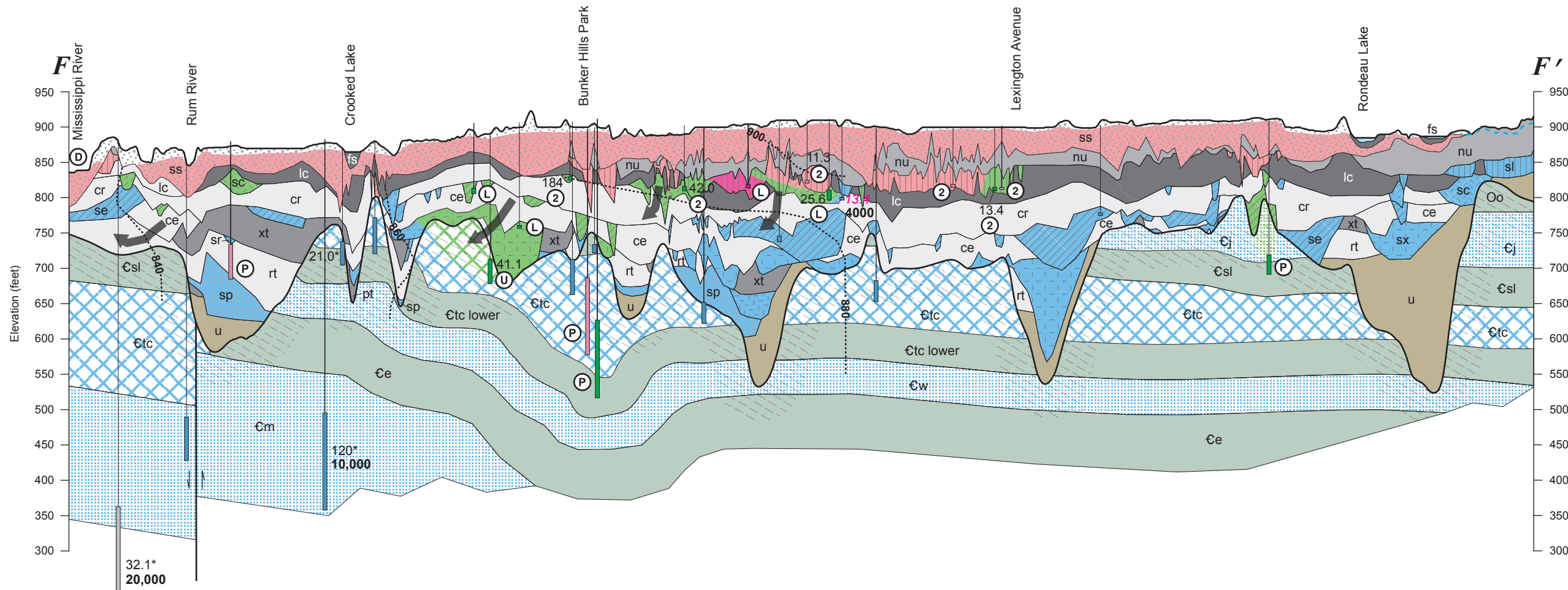


Hydrogeologic Cross Sections
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To accompany atlas [Report](#) and [Plate 7](#) and [Plate 8](#).



CROSS SECTION EXPLANATION

Aquifers and aquitards grouped by stratigraphy

Interpreted tritium age is indicated by background color

Interpreted tritium age is indicated by pattern color

Surficial sand

ss

Buried sand and gravel and Quaternary sediment

sl

sc

se

sx

sr

sp

Undifferentiated sediment (u)

Bedrock

Osp

Os

Oo

Cj

Csl

Ctc

Ctc lower

Cw

Ce

Cm

St. Peter

Shakopee

Oneota Dolomite*

Jordan

St. Lawrence Formation*

Upper Tunnel City

Lower Tunnel City*

Wonevoo

Eau Claire Formation*

Mt. Simon (not shown in areas where data were not available)

Enhanced-permeability zone near the bedrock surface

*aquitard

Quaternary aquitards

Grouped by texture ranging from highest to lowest sand content indicating relative hydraulic conductivity.

Hydrogeologic unit code

cr, ce, rt, lc (sandy)

nu

xt, pt

lc

Percent sand

> 60%

> 40% and ≤ 50%

> 30% and ≤ 40%

≤ 30%

Tritium age

Darker color in small vertical rectangle (well screen symbol) indicates tritium age of water sampled in well. Lighter color indicates interpreted age of water in aquifer.

Cold War era: water entered the ground during the peak period of atmospheric tritium concentration during nuclear bomb testing, 1958–1959 and 1961–1972 (greater than 15 tritium units [TU]).

Recent: water entered the ground since about 1953 (8 to 15 TU).

Mixed: water is a mixture of recent and vintage waters (greater than 1 TU to less than 8 TU).

Vintage: water entered the ground before 1953 (less than or equal to 1 TU).

Well not sampled for tritium.

Symbols and labels

41.1 If shown, chloride concentration equals or exceeds 5 parts per million. (* indicates naturally elevated values)

13.4 If shown, arsenic concentration equals or exceeds 10 parts per billion.

3000 If shown, groundwater residence time in years as estimated by carbon-14 (¹⁴C) isotope analysis.

General groundwater flow direction

Approximate equipotential contour; contour interval 20 feet

Geologic contact

Land or bedrock surface

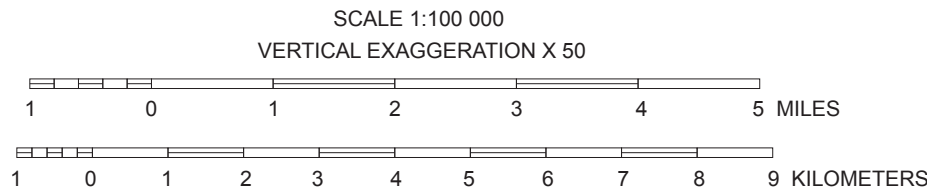
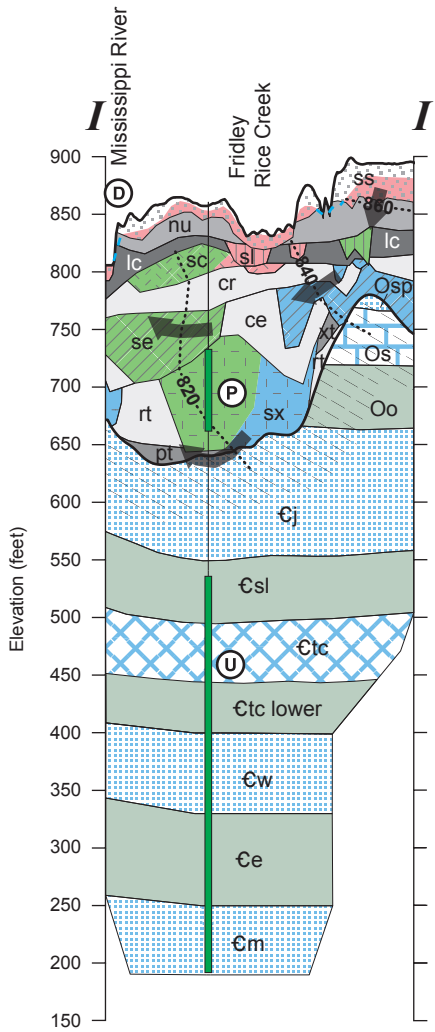
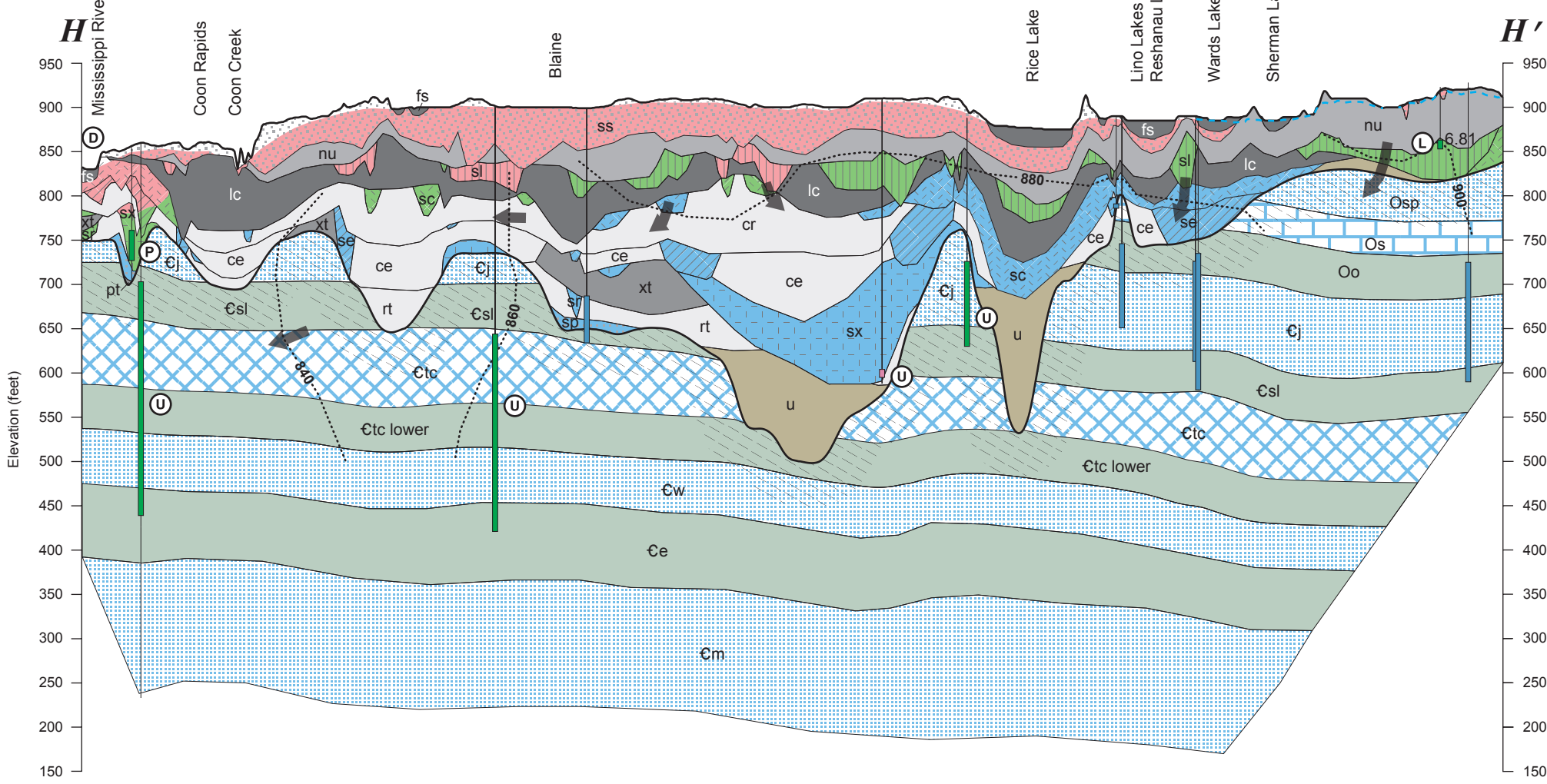
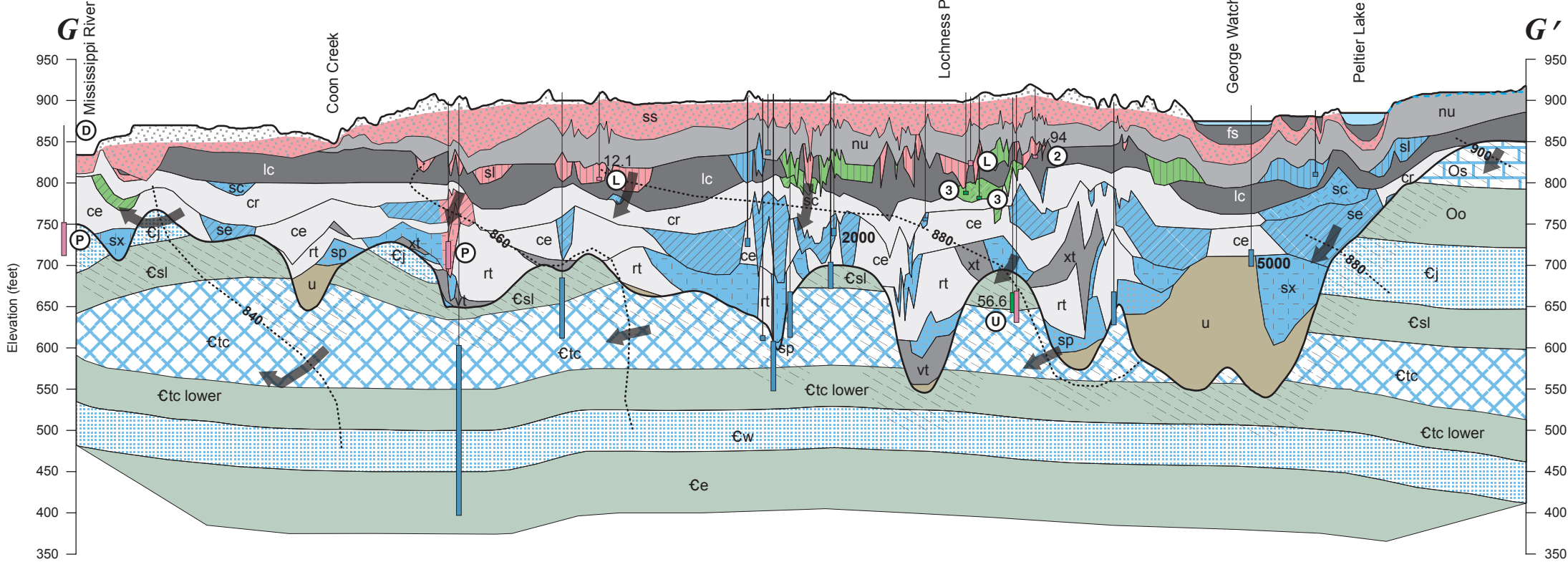
Water table

Lake

Direction of fault movement, arrows indicate relative movement

Groundwater conditions

- Groundwater moves from an overlying surficial aquifer to a buried aquifer.
- Groundwater moves from an overlying buried aquifer to an underlying buried aquifer.
- Groundwater discharges to a surface-water body.
- Groundwater flows laterally.
- Tritium concentrations may be artificially elevated by high capacity pumping.
- Groundwater flowpath is unknown.




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