

Civil Engineering for FCC-eh IR

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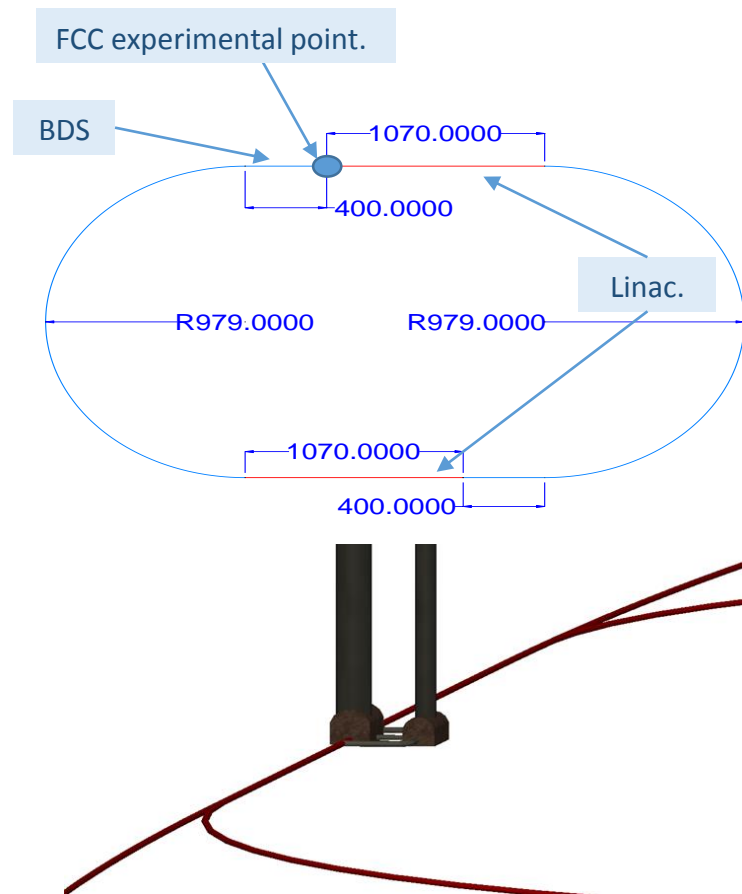
- Scope of FCC-eh Civil Engineering
- A recap of the previous options presented in Rome.
- Changes to the FCC layout and the impact on FCC-eh position
- Preferred FCC-eh position
- Future Challenges

Tunnel Dimensions:

- 400m Beam Delivery System (BDS)
- 1070m Linac
- 979m radius arcs (x2)
- 400m drift section.
- **Total Length of 9091m of tunnel.**

Cavern and shaft requirements:

- Experimental shaft and cavern
- Access shaft and cavern



Point L

- Geological risk – Karstic Limestone.
- Further probing to check geology required.

Point B

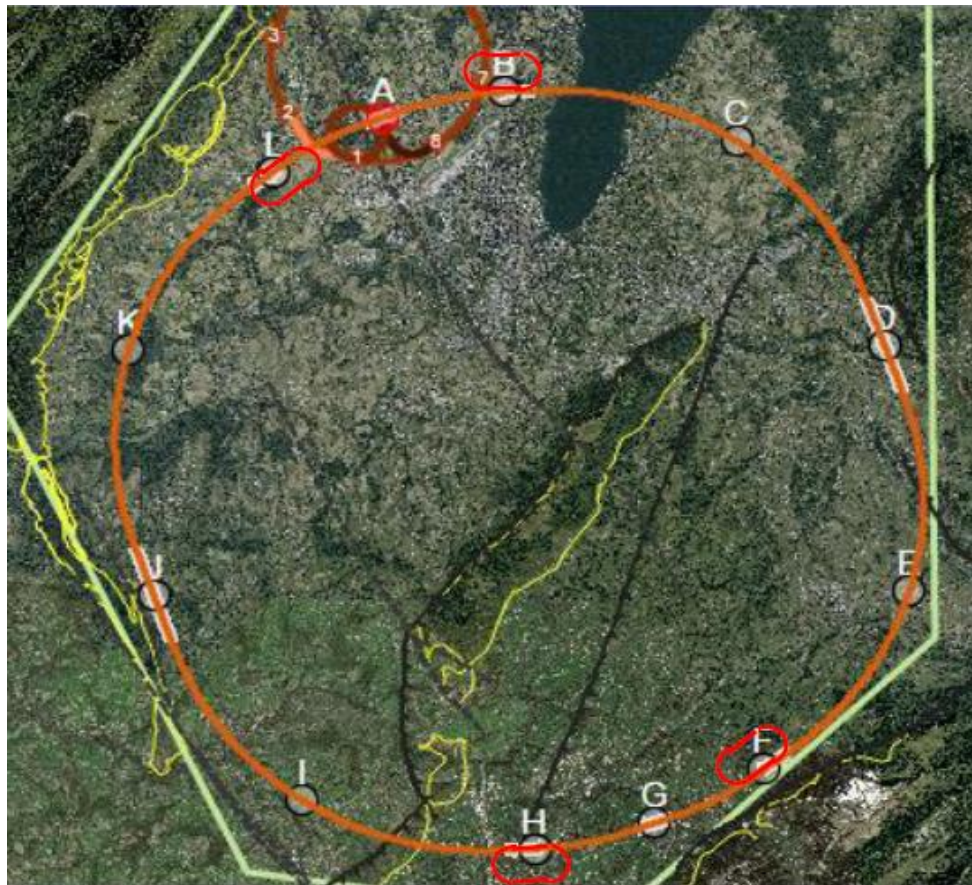
- Low geological risk (molasse) anticipated but could encounter Jura limestone.

Point F

- High geological uncertainty in this region
- Very far from existing CERN sites.

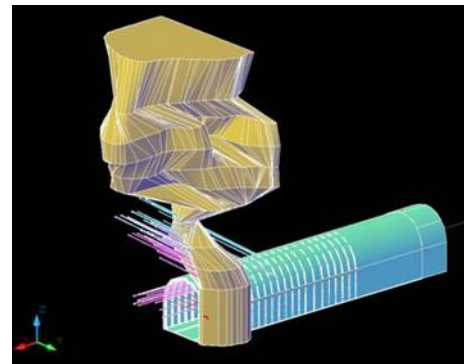
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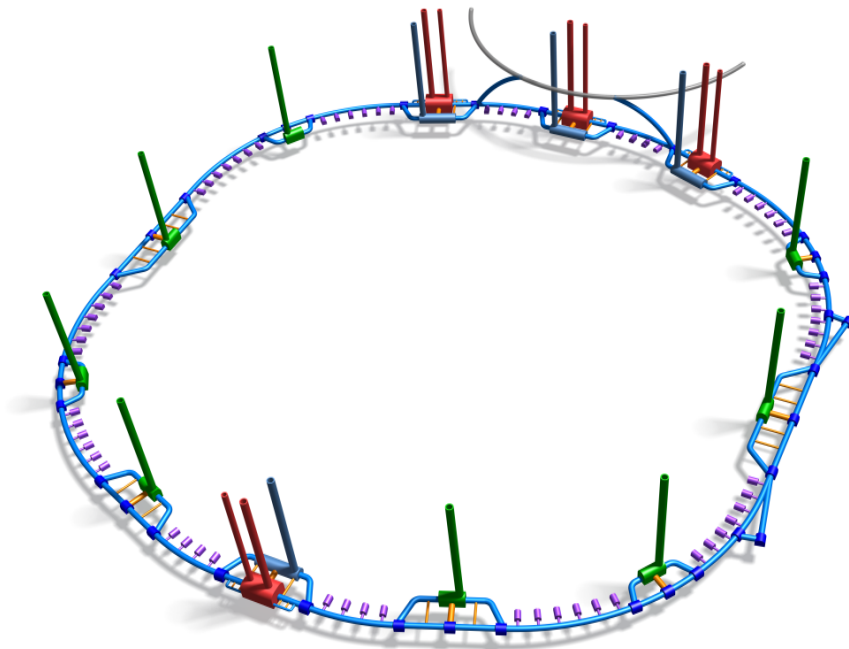
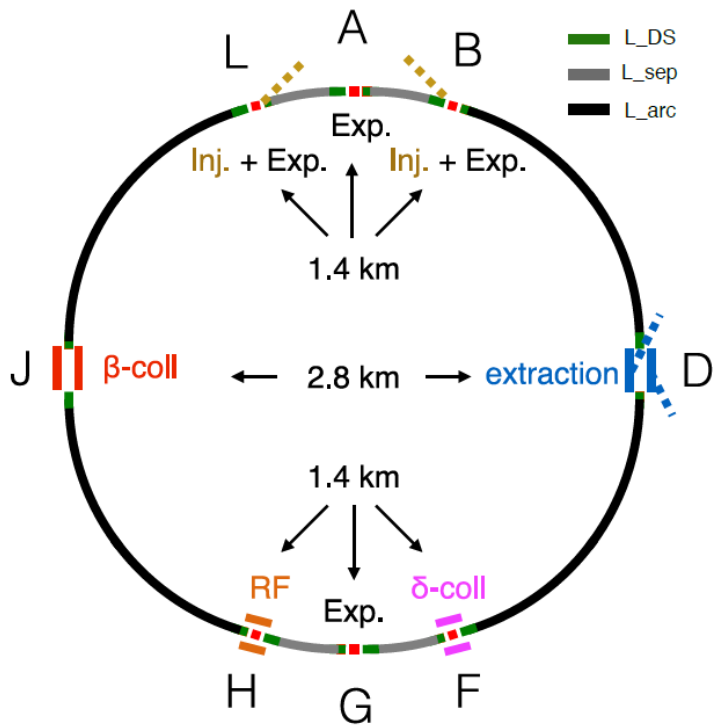
- Very far from existing CERN sites
- Low geological risk (molasse).



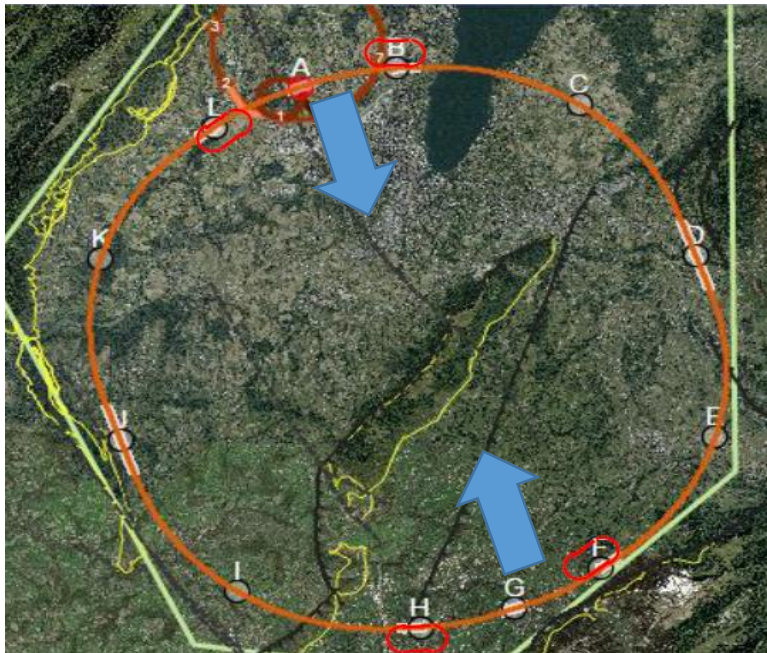
Limestone Properties:

- Hard rock
- Normally considered as sound tunneling rock
- In this region fractures and karsts encountered
 - Risk of tunnel collapse
 - High inflow rates measured during LEP construction (600L/sec)
 - Clay-silt sediments in water
 - Rockmass instabilities





Rome 2016 Layout

**Updates since Rome 2016 layout:**

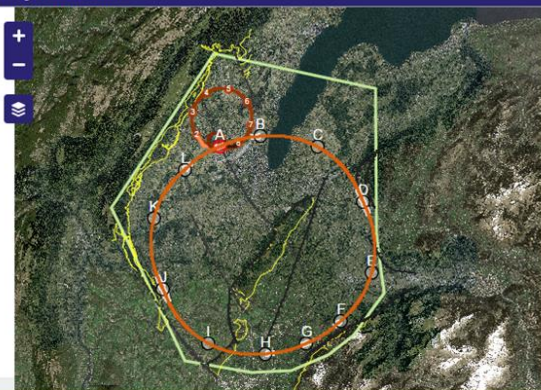
- Reduced depth below surface level.
- Reduced length of straight sections at J and D.
- Increased tunnel length from A-L, A-B and G-F, G-H.
- Avoids Jura Limestone and Pre-Alps region.
- Reduced Total Tunnel Length.

Alignment Shafts Query

Highlights:

- Avoids Jura and Pre-Alps limestone.
- Only one sector containing limestone.
- Significantly reduced total shaft length.
- Experimental Site at Point A on existing CERN land.
- Avoids extremely large overburden.

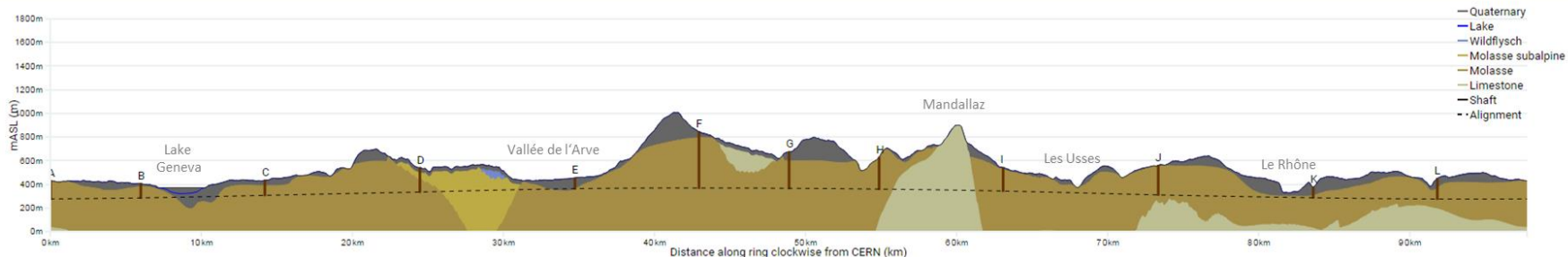
Alignment Location



Geology Intersected by Shafts Shaft Depths

Point	Actual	Shaft Depth (m)				Geology (m)		
		Molasse SA	Wildflysch	Quaternary	Molasse	Urgonian	Limestone	
A	152	0	0	0	152	0	0	
B	121	0	0	26	95	0	0	
C	127	0	0	44	83	0	0	
D	205	66	0	40	100	0	0	
E	89	0	0	89	0	0	0	
F	476	0	0	49	427	0	0	
G	307	0	0	73	234	0	0	
H	266	0	0	0	266	0	0	
I	198	0	0	11	187	0	0	
J	248	0	0	1	247	0	0	
K	88	0	0	70	18	0	0	
L	172	0	0	89	83	0	0	
Total	2449	66	0	492	1892	0	0	

Alignment Profile

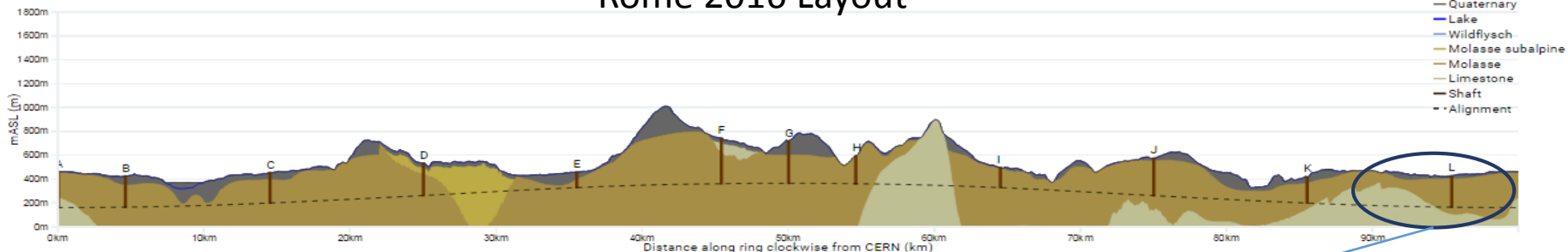


Geology Intersected by Tunnel

Geology Intersected by Section

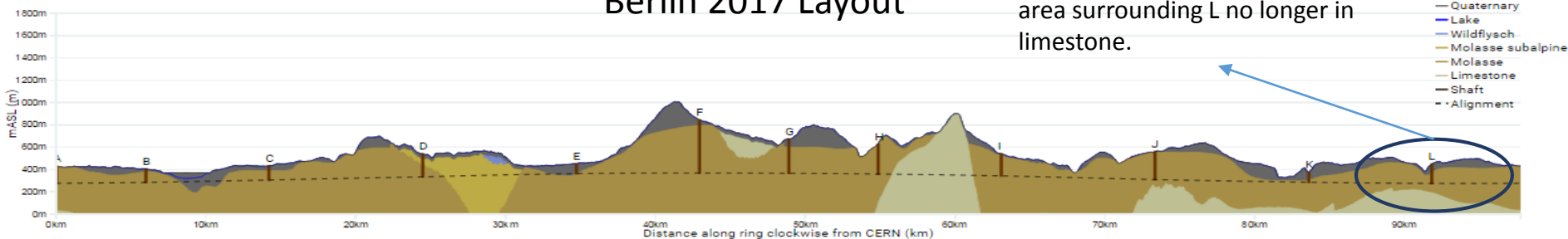


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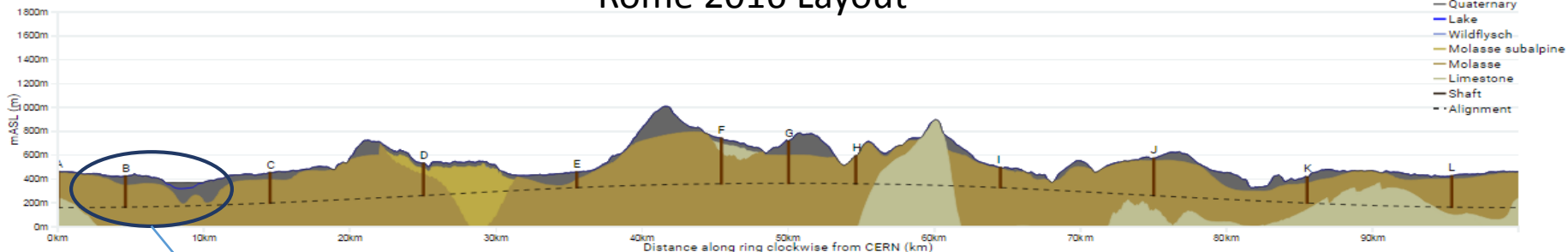


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Reduced Depth & alignment change;
area surrounding L no longer in limestone.

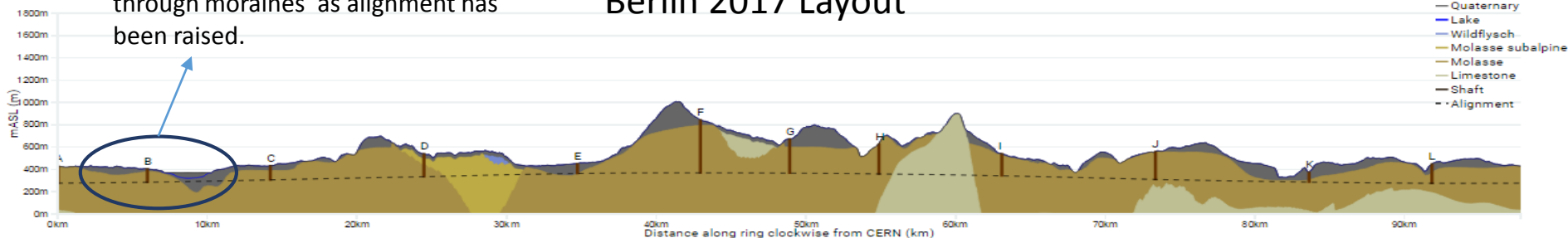


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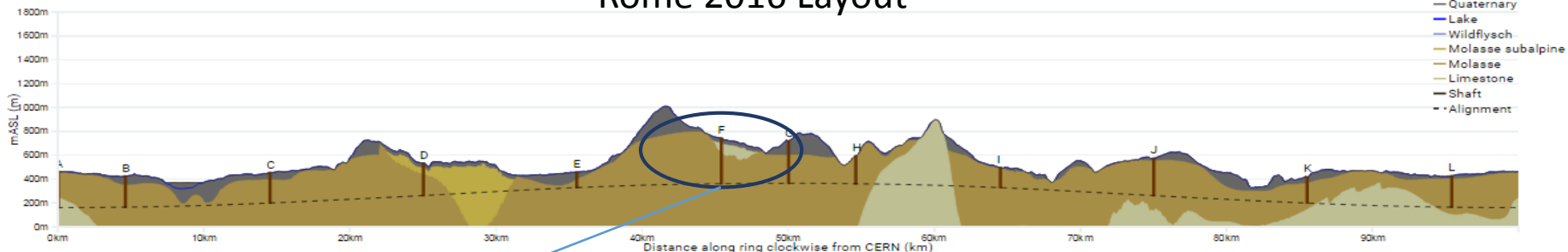


Introduced a high risk of tunnelling through moraines as alignment has been raised.

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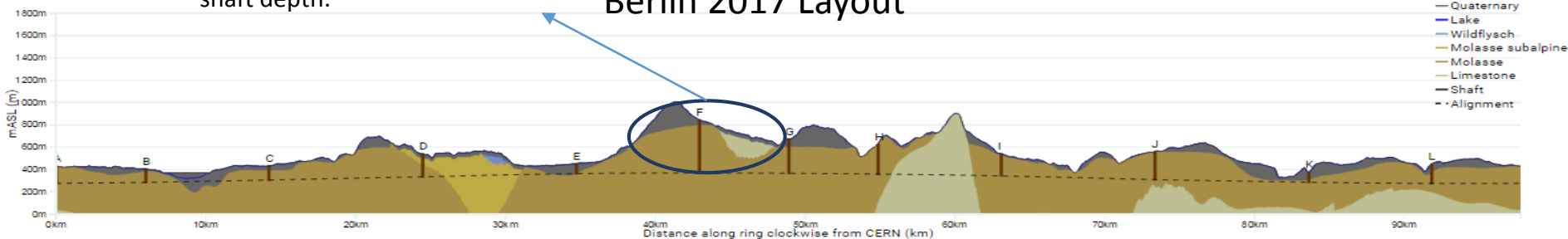


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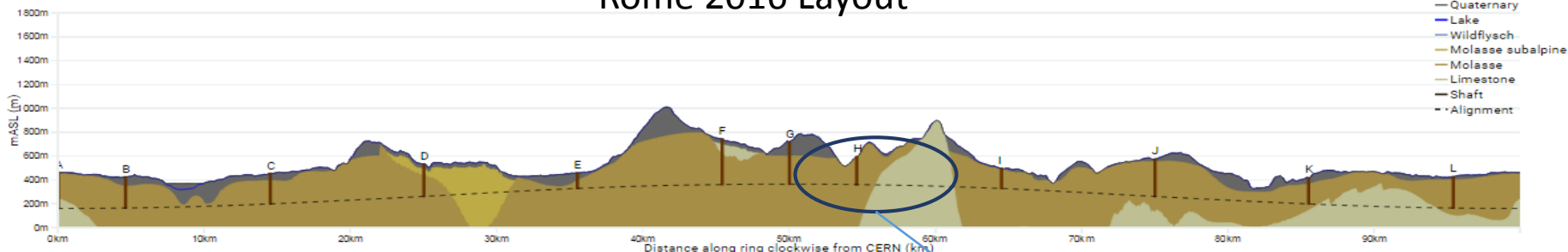


Access more difficult and increased shaft depth.

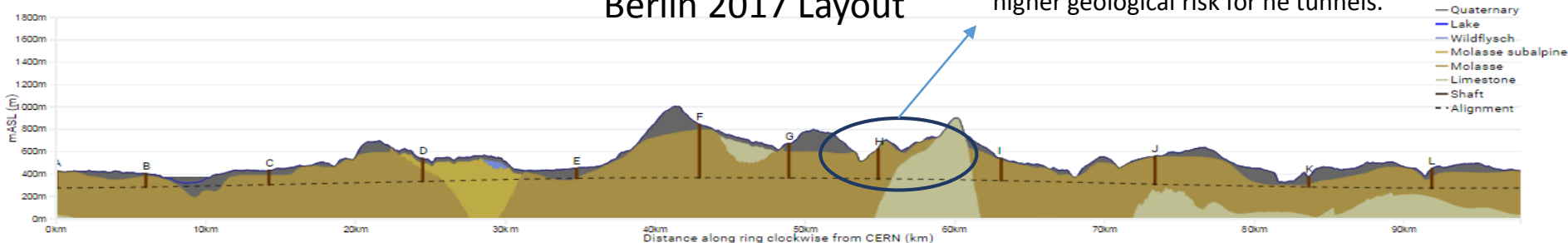
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Closer proximity to limestone –
higher geological risk for he tunnels.

Why is experimental point L preferred?

Positives:

- Low geological risk compared to other locations, anticipated tunnelling in molasse only.
- Close to current CERN site.
- FCC ring relatively shallow at this point, therefore shallower shafts.

Remaining problems:

- Potential clash with injection lines needs to be studied.
- Located inside the FCC ring so integration with other structures to be studied.
- Depth below Rhone to be evaluated.

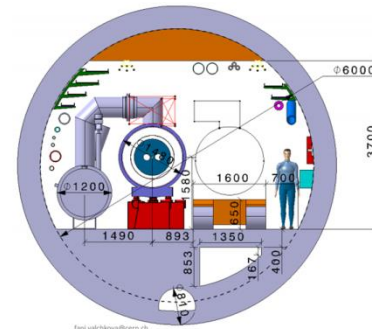


Conclusions:

- Due to the new layout of FCC position L is the preferred location:
 - Good geological data and suitable geology.
 - Close to CERN but not interfering with current infrastructure.
- Still compatibility challenges to overcome:
 - Connection to FCC tunnel.
 - Layout to avoid other structures.

Future Steps:

- Continue the civil engineering feasibility study in more detail for location L:
 - Geological Profiles of tunnel
 - Cost & schedule study
- Design a layout for the FCC-eh tunnels that is compatible with FCC infrastructure.



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