



# Sorption and flow of CO<sub>2</sub> in Polish gas shales

## project CO2SHALESTORE

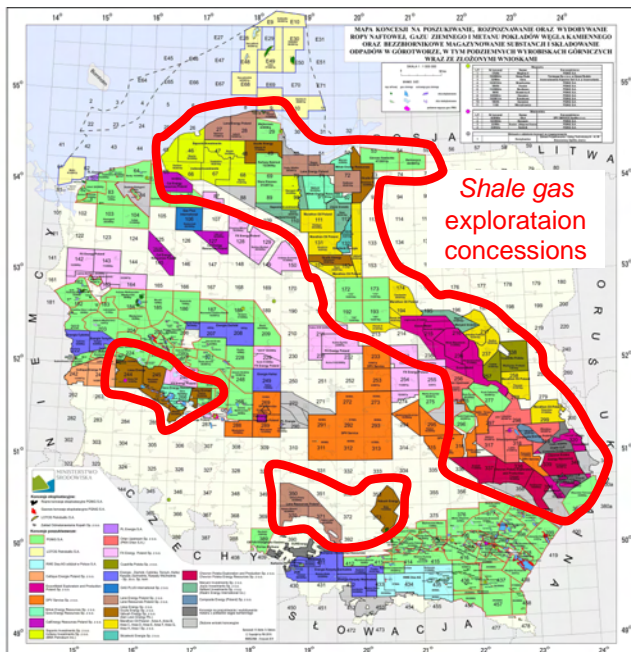
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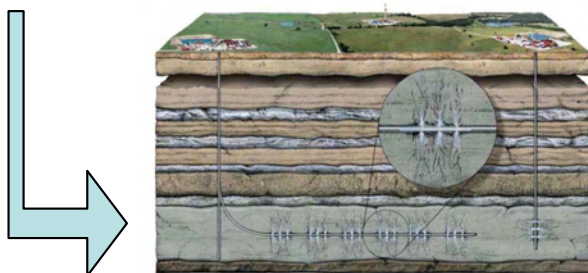
### Current map of gas/oil exploration and production concessions in Poland



Proximate *gas shale* resources in Poland:  
1,3 to 5,3 bln m<sup>3</sup>

### What is *shale gas* and how to recover it?

- Unconventional gas resource along with *Tight Gas* and *Coalbed Methane (CBM)*
- Low permeability reservoirs: 0.0001 - 0.01 md
- High organic content TOC > 1-2% wg.
- Sorption of gas on organic matter in micro and nano pores
- „Free gas” in macropores and fractures
- In order to produce gas stimulation is needed, the most common method is hydraulic fracturing (slickwater)
- Injection of proppant in order to sustain fracture
- Low production rates but longer life of a well (up to 30 years)
- Horizontal wells provide higher recovery



### Assumptions and objectives of the project

#### CBM vs. Shale Gas

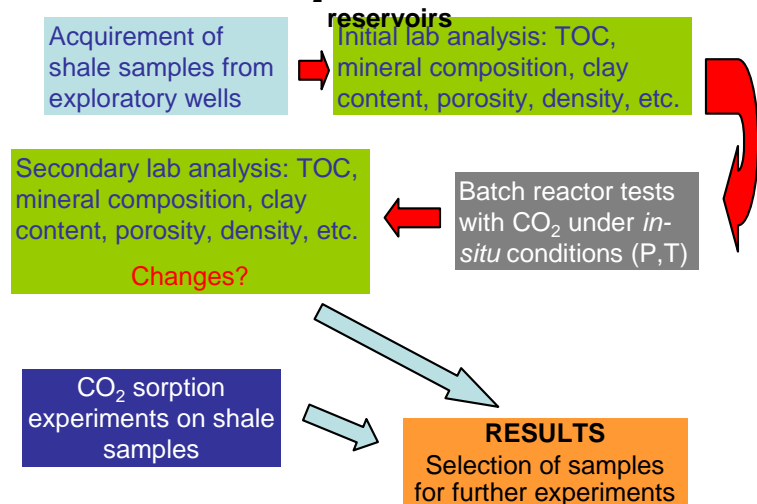
	CBM	Shale gas
Source	Coal acts as a source rock and as reservoir	Shale acts as a source rock and as reservoir
Trapping mechanism	Adsorption in coal matrix	Adsorption in matrix of organic matter
Porosity	Low < 5-10 %	Low < 5 %
Permeability	0.5 – 80 md	0.0001 – 0.01 md but significantly enhanced by hydraulic fracturing

#### Objectives of the CO<sub>2</sub>SHALESTORE project:

1. assess the possibilities of CO<sub>2</sub> storage in gas bearing shales
2. investigate possibility of enhanced shale gas recovery by CO<sub>2</sub> injection

### Research methodology

#### Task 1 - CO<sub>2</sub> interactions with shale reservoirs



#### Task 2 - Enhanced gas recovery from gas shales

