

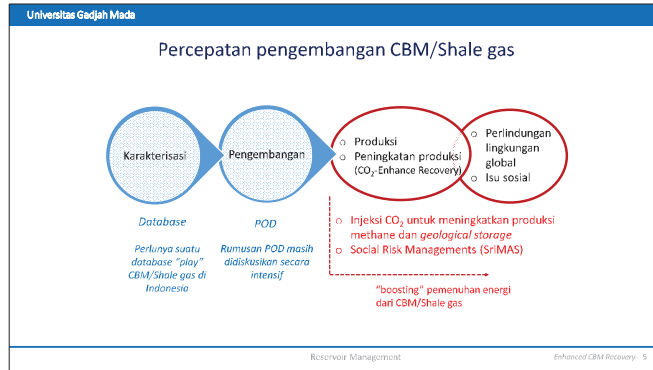
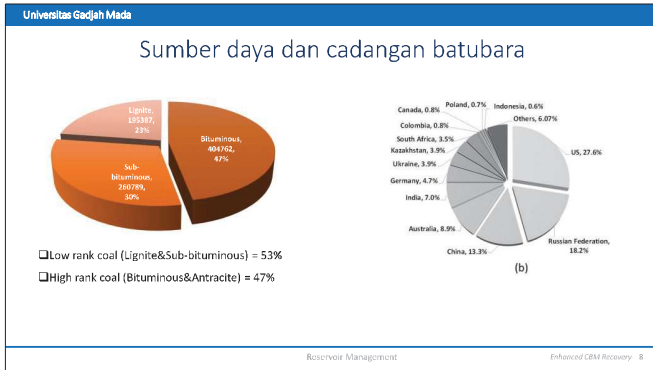
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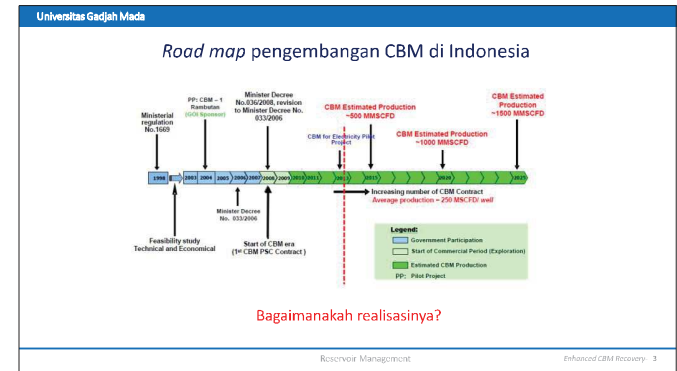
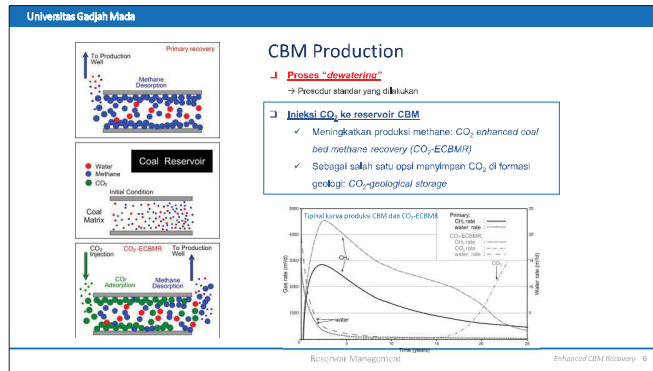
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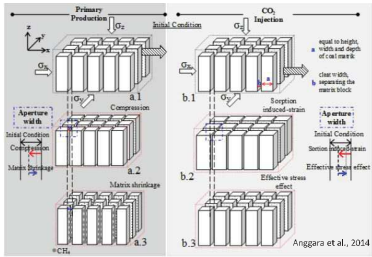
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- ## Schedule
- Introduction (20/2)
 - Group presentation (27/2)
 - Unconventional (CBM) Reservoir Management (6/3)
 - Unconventional (CBM) Reservoir Management (13/3)
 - Unconventional (Shale gas) Reservoir Management (20/3)
 - Unconventional (Oil shale) Reservoir Management (31/3)
 - Unconventional (Methane hydrate) Reservoir Management (2/4)
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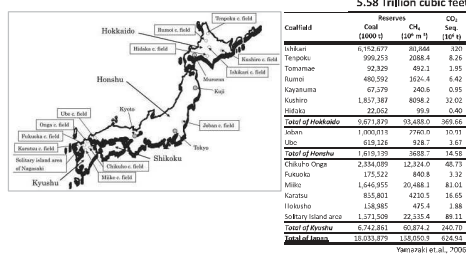


Matchstick geometry representation of a coal seam



a. CH₄ primary production scheme: a.1 initial condition; a.2 increasing effective stress caused by drawdown pressure and it's resulting decreasing aperture width thus permeability is decreasing; a.3 CH₄ is desorbed during drawdown pressure resulting matrix shrinkage and finally permeability is rebound at certain pressure. b. ECBMR by CO₂ injection scheme: b.1 initial condition; b.2 permeability reduction caused by CO₂ sorption induced-strain; b.3 when CO₂ is injected into coal reservoir, push back phenomenon is occurred and resulting rebound permeability (model was drawn based on Seidle et al. (1992); Shi and Durucan (2005)).

Coal & CBM resources and CO₂ injectivity in Japan



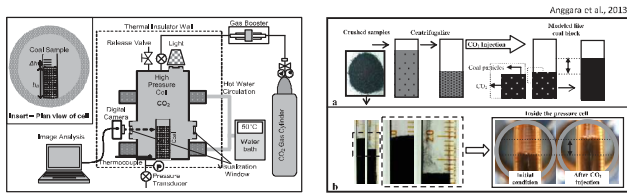
Coal seams as CO₂ geological storage

- **Primary CBM production**
- **Injection of CO₂ into coal seams:**
 - ✓ Give added value of enhanced coal bed methane recovery (CO₂-ECBMR)
 - ✓ Safe and permanently storing CO₂ over geologic time
- **Geological storage (GS):** an option to store CO₂ storage in large enough quantities over long geological periods of time

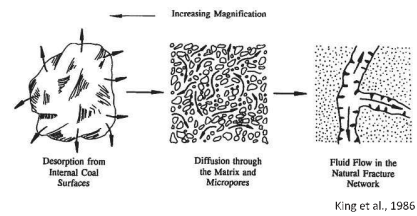
Development of stable, affordable and environmentally friendly in term of natural resources



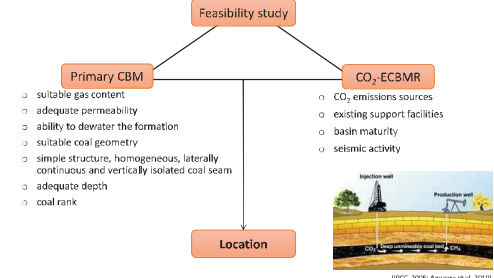
Swelling measurement-1



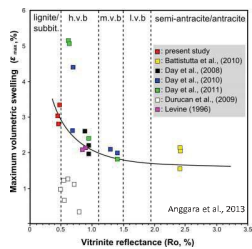
Mechanism of gas transport in coal



Potential of CO₂-ECBMR location

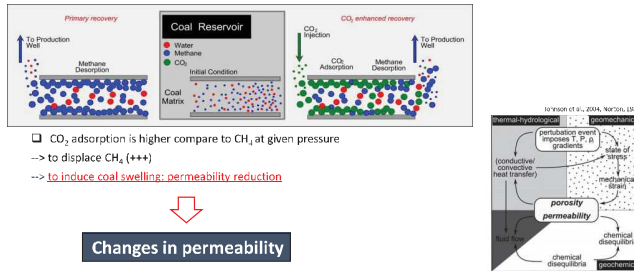


Dependence of CO₂ swelling on coal properties

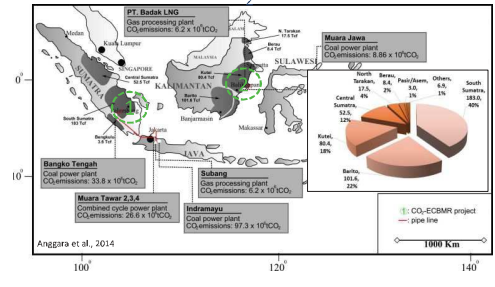


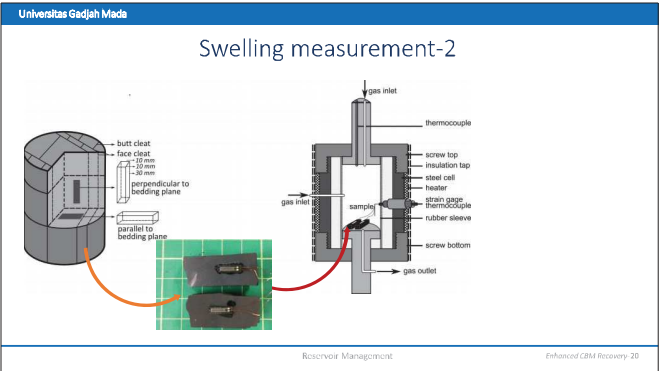
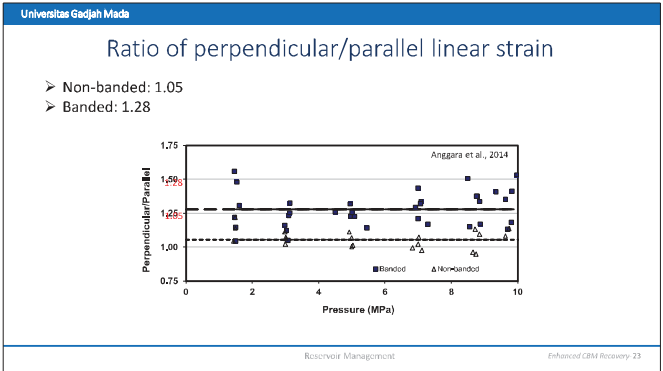
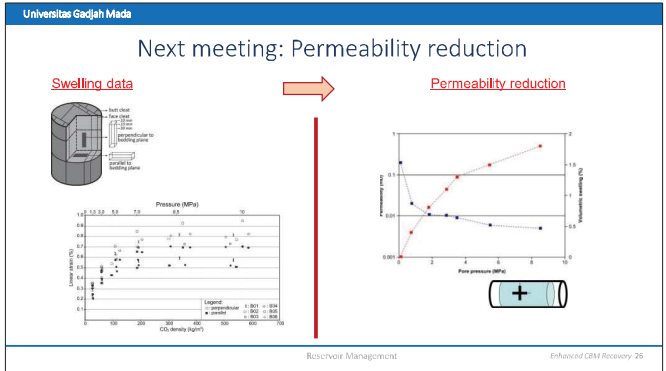
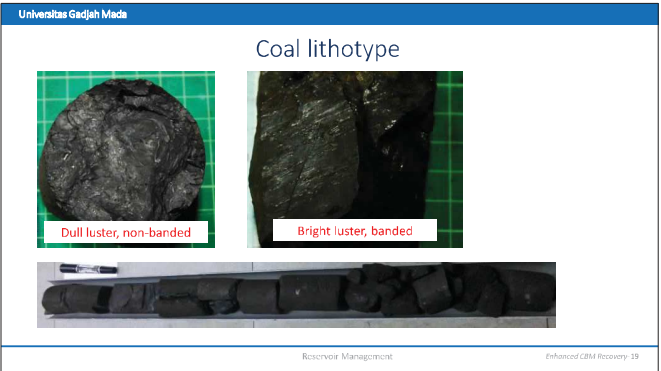
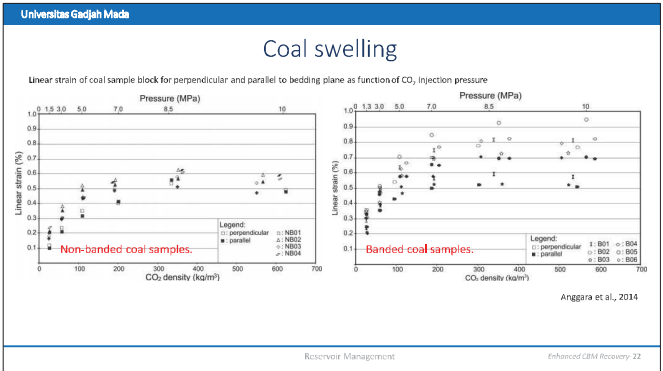
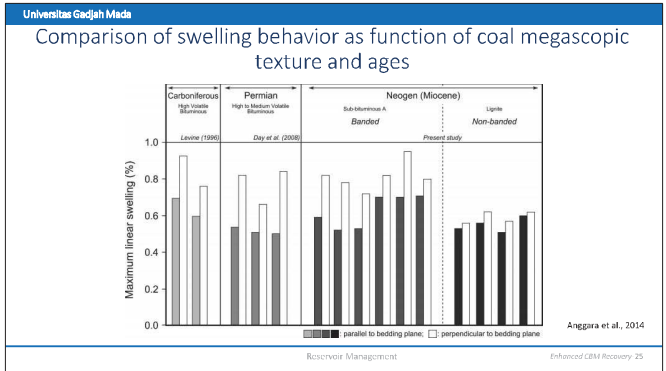
- shows slightly linear decreasing trend with increasing rank
- h.v.b → scatter data → in some rank ranges, the maceral composition seems to be dominant (Busch and Gensterblum, 2011)
- vitrinite and lipinite → decrease density → tend to swell
- inertinite & clay → increase density → tend to shrink
- different lithotypes
- ash and TOC should be considered

Problem identification



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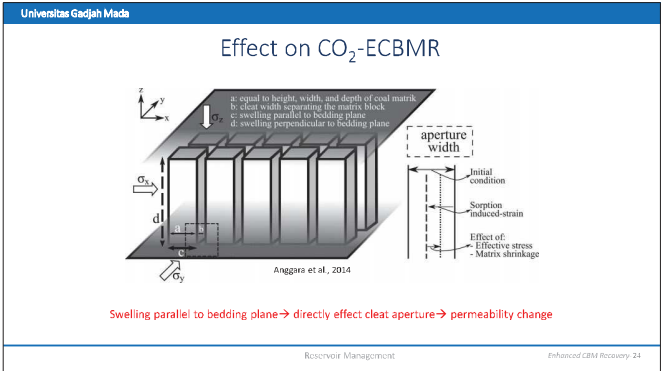




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Coal type and petrography analysis of coal samples

Group	Samples															
	Group I								Group II							
Megascopic texture	Dull luster, non-banded								Bright luster, banded							
Rank	Lignite* Sub-bituminous A*															
Depth interval (m)	100.56-101.93	101.94-103.68	121.75-122.80	122.81-125.05	94.25-35.95	97.10-58.40	58.41-60.05	108.06-110.05	133.80-135.60	135.61-137.45						
Sample code	NB01	NB02	NB03	NB04	B01	B02	B03	B04	B05	B06						
Petrographic composition																
Total huminite	83.8	83.0	81.4	80.2	82.0	79.6	83.4	80.8	79.8	81.4						
Total inertinite	7.0	8.2	9.6	8.8	10.5	10.6	6.6	9.4	12.2	9.8						
Total ligninite	7.4	6.6	6.6	8.6	6.7	8.0	8.0	6.2	6.8	7.4						
Mineral matter	1.8	2.2	2.4	2.4	0.7	1.8	2.0	3.6	1.2	1.4						
Huminite reflectance	0.37	0.38	0.37	0.37	0.47	0.47	0.47	0.46	0.50	0.50						

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