Preparing Communities for Shale Development through Sustainable Planning

Module 1: Introduction to Shale Development and Planning Process

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Module Overview

- What is shale development?
- What are the social, environmental and economic impacts of shale development?
- How can a sustainable planning process be used to address these impacts holistically?

"But Global Data also flagged the competitive advantage that U.S. companies will receive from the lower cost provided by shale gas. And this opportunity is attracting investment from some of the industry's bigger names. Just last week the International Energy Agency said some 30 million European jobs are at risk as manufacturers of petrochemicals, plastics and fertilizers are relocating to the U.S."

Source: Shale Reshapes Petrochemicals Business.

The Wall Street Journal. Ben Winkley (July, 2014)



What is Shale Oil and Gas Development?

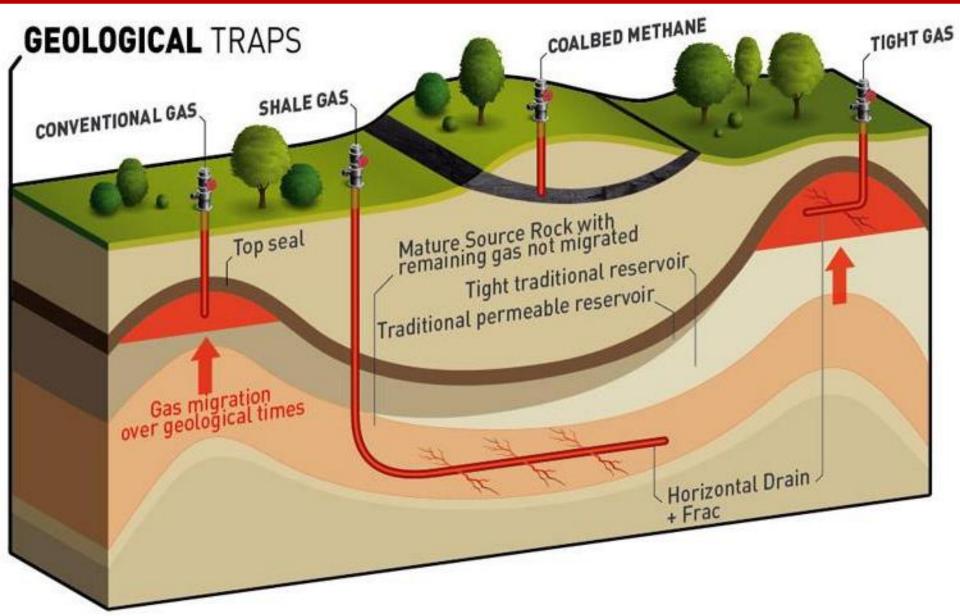
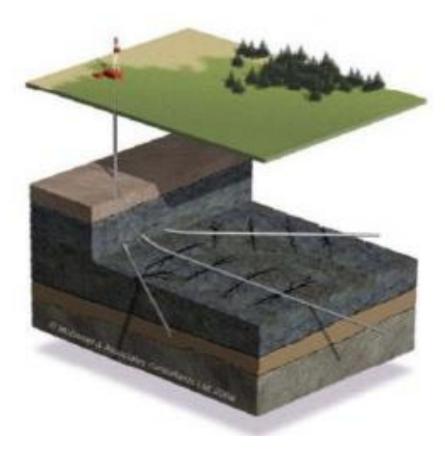
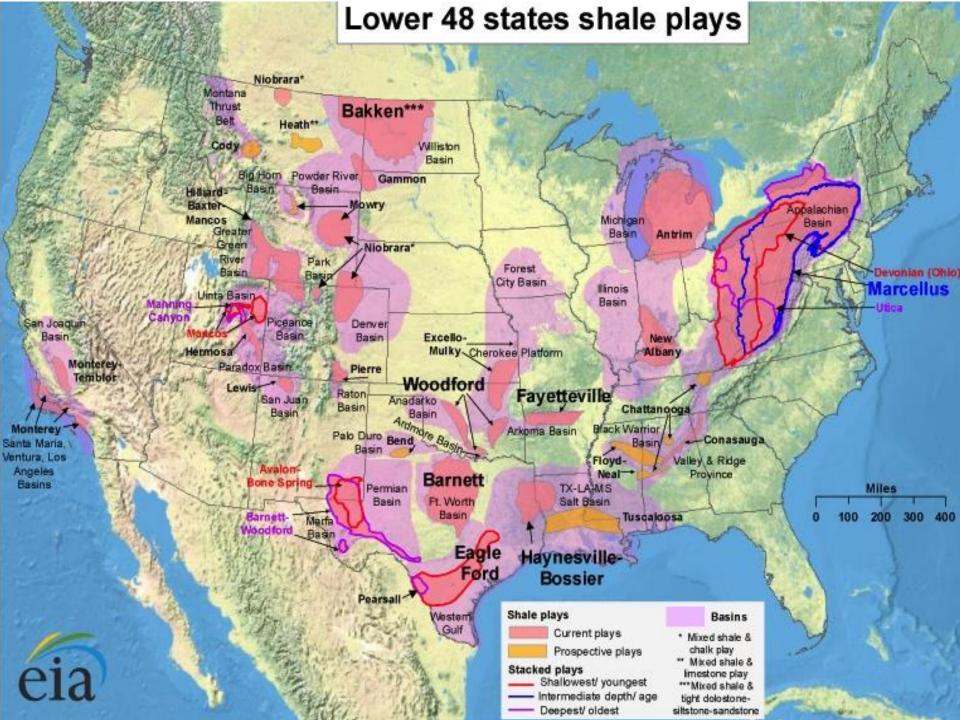


Image Source: Total: Committed to Better Energy – www.total.com/en

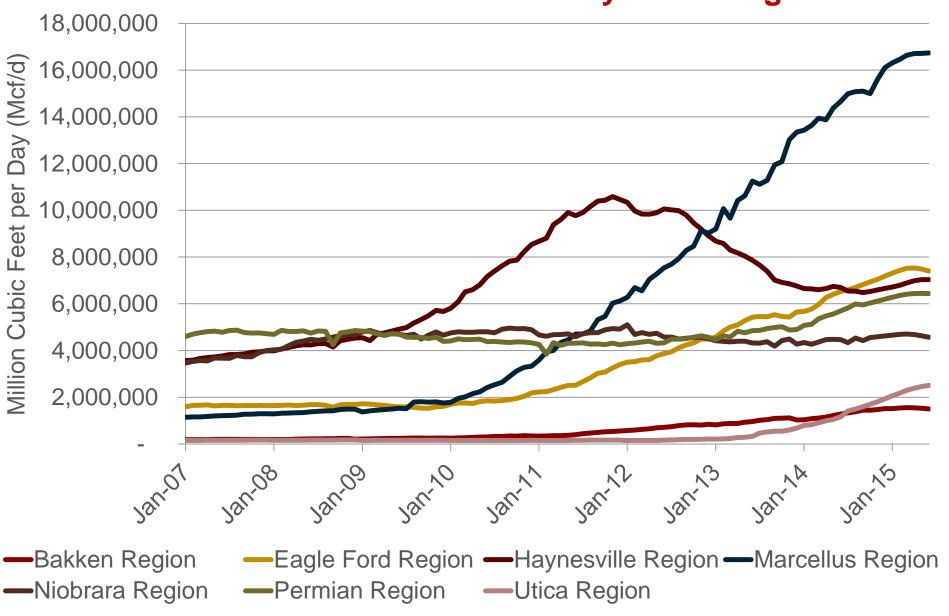
The Game Changer - Vertical vs. Horizontal



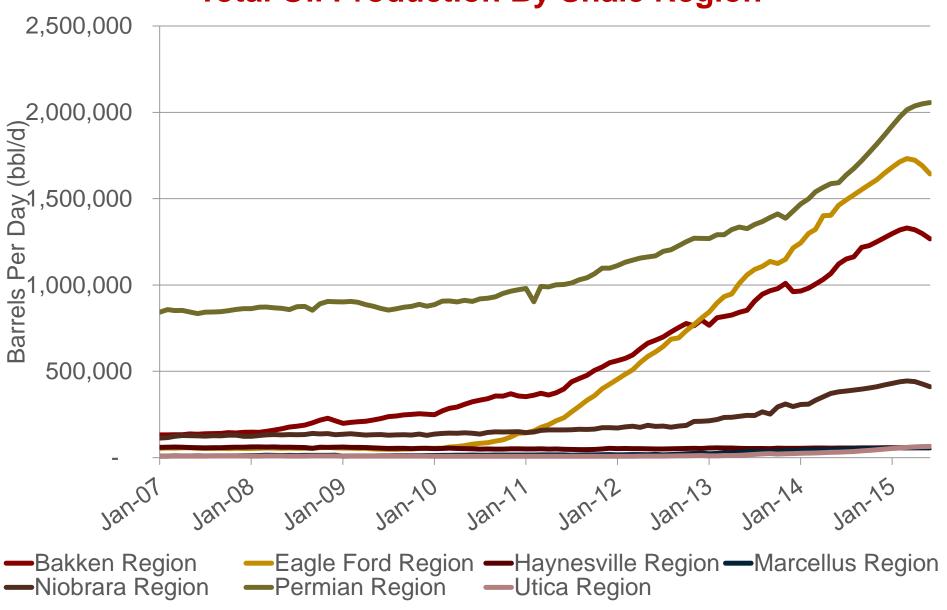




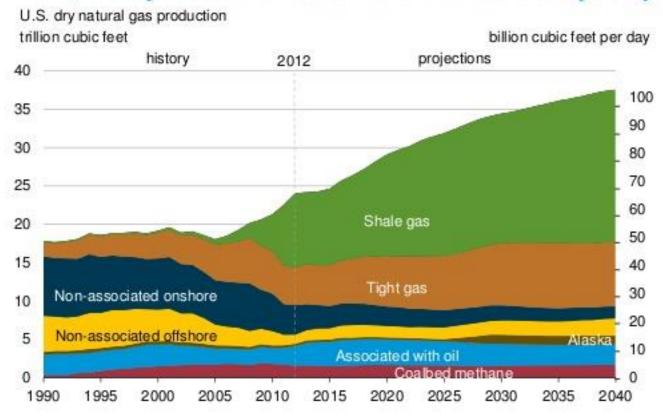
Total Natural Gas Production By Shale Region







U.S. shale gas leads growth in total gas production through 2040, when production exceeds 100 billion cubic feet per day

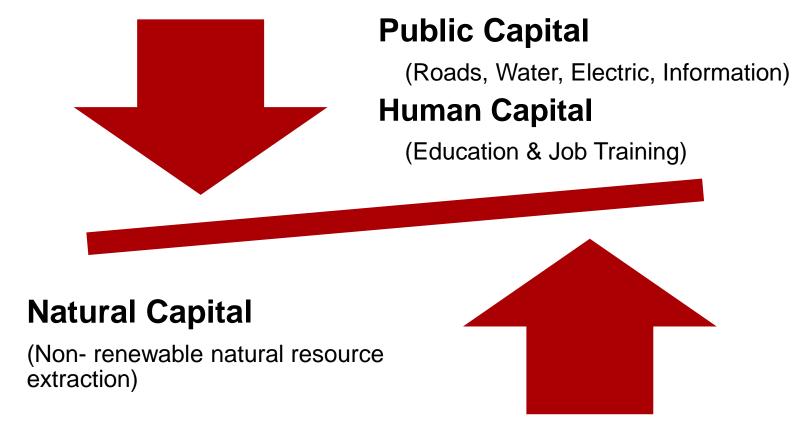


Source: EIA, Annual Energy Outlook 2014 Reference case

There is More to Oil & Gas Development than Drilling Wells



Natural Resource Based Economies: Boom/Bust



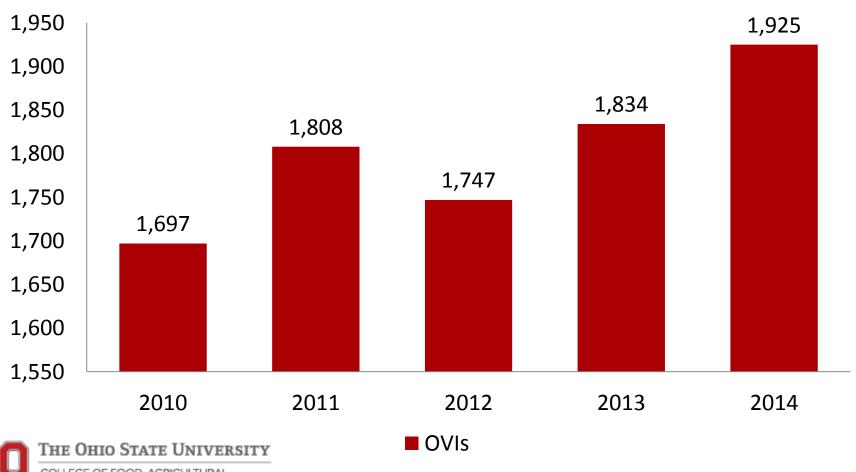
Oil and Gas Development Community Impacts

Shale Development Impacts are Comprehensive

- Shale development impacts on all sectors of community social, environmental and economic
- Impacts are both short and long-term
- Impacts bring both benefits and challenges
- What might be a positive impact in one sector may be a negative impact in another

SOCIAL Impacts of Shale Development

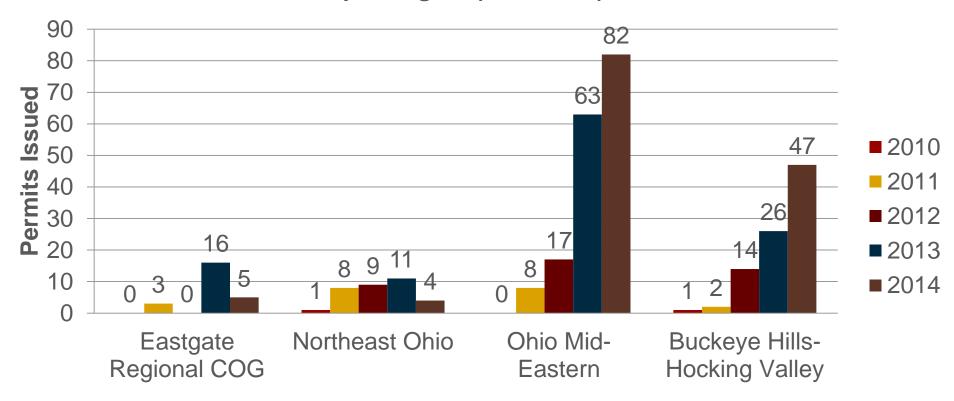
OVI Arrests by Year in One Region in Eastern Ohio (2010-2014)





ENVIRONMENTAL Impacts of Shale Development

Ohio EPA Gas Well and Compressor Station Air Permits Issued per Region (2010-2014)





ECONOMIC Impacts of Shale Development

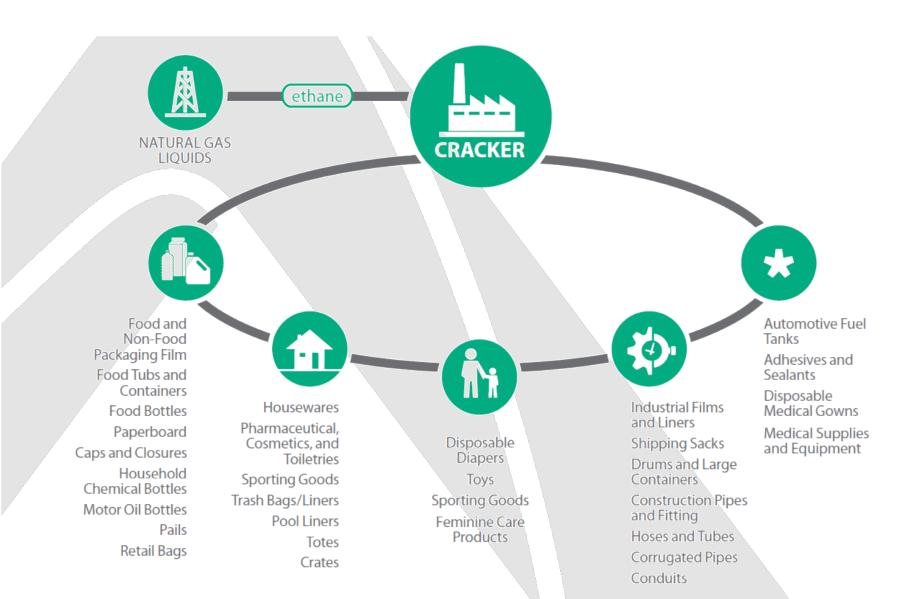
NAICS	Description	Ohio Net Job Change Q4 2011-13
211111	Crude Petroleum and Natural Gas Extraction	-1,127
211112	Natural Gas Liquid Extraction	319
213111	Drilling oil and gas wells	572
213112	Support Activities for Oil and Gas Operations	1,467
237120	Oil and Gas Pipeline and Related Structures Construction	3,451
486210	Pipeline Transportation of Natural Gas	4
Total Jobs		4,686



Source: ODJFS - Shale-industry jobs

within six-digit NAICS

Downstream Value Chain Markets



EDA Project Focus: Diversification and Sustainability

- Focus on diversifying economy.
- Make investments that make community more attractive to locate new businesses.
- Encourage small businesses, entrepreneurs, and innovation.
- Build Human Capital High levels of human capital have been strongly associated with high regional economic growth rates (Simon, 1998).



Sustainable Planning Process

Sustainable Communities

Sustainable development is a dynamic process in which communities anticipate and accommodate the needs of <u>current</u> and <u>future</u> generations in ways that reproduce and balance local social, economic, and ecological systems, and link local actions to global concerns.

Berke and Conroy American Planning Association Journal Vol. 66, No. 1, Winter 2000



How does sustainability help with shale planning?

- Promotes Balance & interconnection
- Builds Inclusion
- Addresses Long term
- Multidimensional



Cornerstones

- Inclusion
- Long Term
- Balances/Links three Sectors
- Multidimensional Benefit to 3 Sectors

Applicability

- Vision based planning through engaged community
- Considers future generations to transcend boom-bust cycles
- Addresses shale impacts on all 3 sectors & links/balances needs of each
- Goals intentionally linked to benefit social, environmental & economic future



Using Sustainability to Build Capacity in Shale **Impacted Communities**

Environmental/Social

Natural Resources for Public Enjoyment **Open Space Preservation** Historic/Cultural Preservation Farmland Preservation Parks and Recreation

Environmental

- Natural & Built
- Natural Resources Management
- Pollution Prevention Biodiversity
 - Infrastructure-Transportation

Compensation for Natural **Resource Depletion** Green Infrastructure **Alternative Transportation** Strong Agricultural Base

Environmental/Economic

Social

- Education & Skills
- Equal Opportunity
- Civic Engagement
- Diversity
- Vibrant Arts & Culture

Economic

- Profitability
- Entrepreneurship
 - Innovation
- Full Employment
- Expanded Tax Base
 - Financial Capital
 - Economic Growth

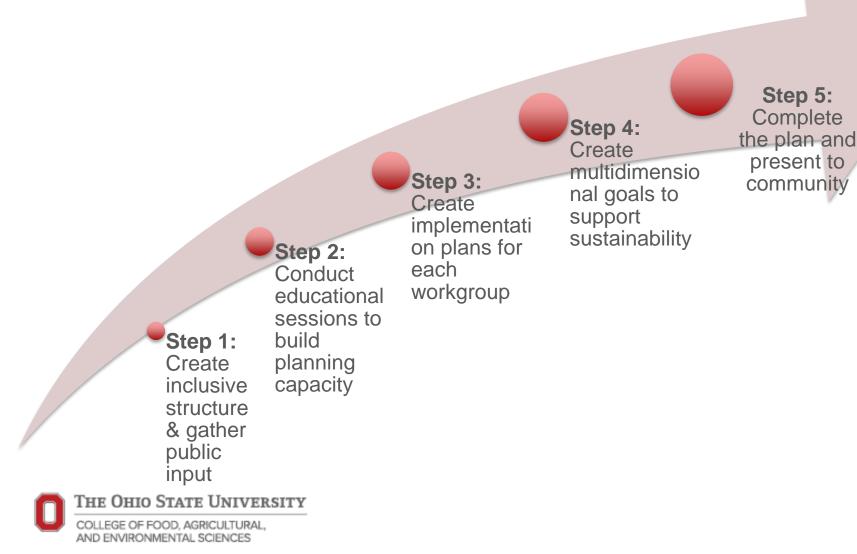


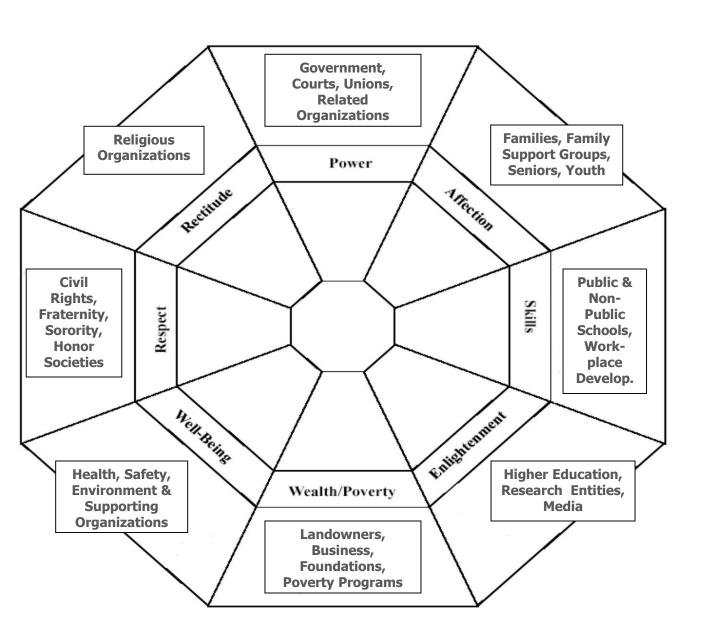
COLLEGE OF FOOD, AGRICULTURAL, AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCES

Economic/Social

Living Wage **Ethical Enterprise** Lifestyle Entrepreneurship Philanthropy Job Ready Workforce

Sustainable Planning Process



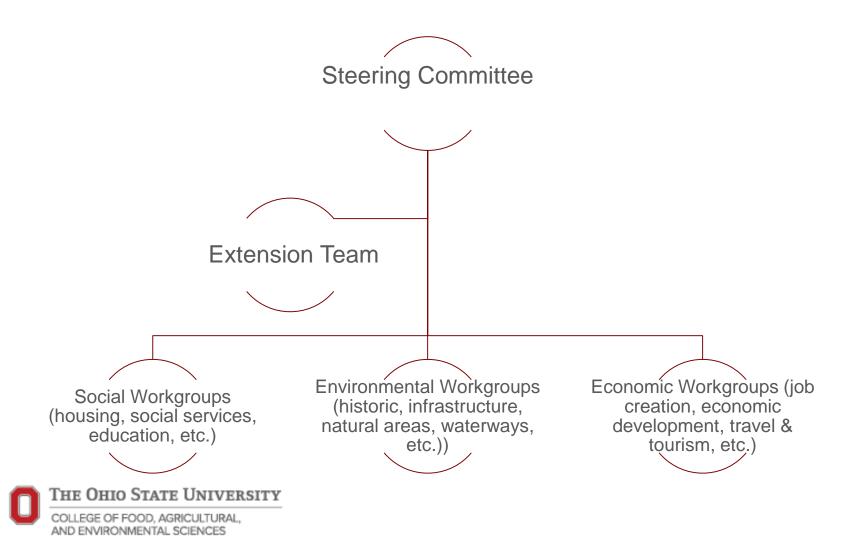


Inclusionary

Lasswell's Values/Institution s Categories "Lasswell's Wheel"

Harold D. Lasswell,
POLITICS: WHO GETS
WHAT, WHEN, HOW,
Meridian Books, THE
WORLD PUBLISHING
COMPANY, Cleveland
and New York, 1958, p.
202. Revised by: Myra
Moss and Bill
Grunkemeyer, OSU
Extension Sustainable
Development Initiatives,
2009

Structure of Sustainable Planning Process



Themes



Sustainable Goals

- Agriculture
- Infrastructure
- Collaboration & Cooperation

- Land Use plan preserves ag lands, protects open space/ rural quality of life, & enhances ag's economic contribution
- Extend/improve infrastructure to developed areas
- Business, Government,
 Agencies & residents form
 "Champion Group"

Lessons Learned from Guernsey County Pilot Program

Group Exercise

- 1. What are your community's assets?
- 1. What challenges do you think the community might experience as a result of shale development?
- 1. What benefits do you think the community might experience as a result of shale development?

Questions?

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