



The potential impact of TTIP on energy and energy resources sector in Europe and Poland.

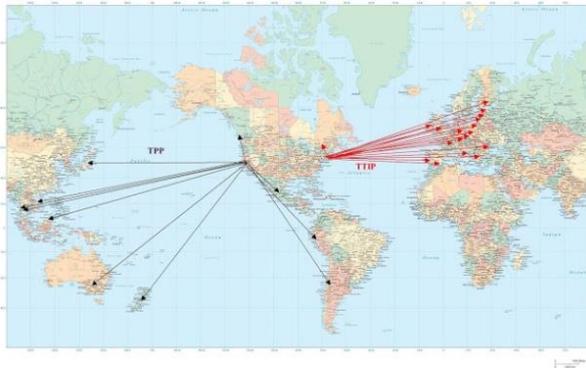
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TTIP Transatlantic Trade and Investment Partnership

Main target => abolition of restrictions on flows of goods and capital (investment) between the two economic areas.



A final agreement would have 24 chapters, grouped together in 3 parts:

- *Market access*,
- *Regulatory cooperation*,
- *Rules.*

Analiza kosztów i korzyści Polski i UE w sektorze energetycznym związanych z planowaną umową handlową między UE i USA (TTIP)



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- ...analyzes the impact of TTIP on the Polish energy (and energy-intensive sectors), particularly in the context of the phenomena associated with the consequences of "shale revolution" in the United States and Canada.

- Paradoxically, the influx of cheaper energy resources to Europe (following TTIP and restrictions on exports of hydrocarbons to Europe) will have greater significance for the Polish energy sector. (The flow of coal today is not limited). TTIP in this area will bring substantial changes.

- * The United States are fundamentally changing their status on the global energy market, making a transition from the role of one of the biggest net importers of energy resources to the role of an energy exporter – a significant one as for the natural gas, although relatively less significant as for the coal and crude oil (other petroleum products).
- * From the perspective of greater and greater dependence of the European Union on the external supplies of natural gas, it is a particularly favorable process (after signing the TTIP agreement), because not only a rich competitor will be “eliminated”, but there will appear a reliable and flexible supplier of the most scarce raw material.
- * Will Europe be able to take that chance? We may conclude that both the infrastructure for the liquefaction on the North American continent and the regasification terminals in Europe, the existing ones or those under construction, satisfactorily secure the potentially planned flows of the natural gas.

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