



Canadian Natural Gas – An important part of North American supply, now and in the future

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Canada's Oil and Gas Industry in the North American Energy Economy

- A snapshot of Canada's oil and gas and the US Market
- Key Elements of the North American Energy Economy
 - Secure and efficient access to markets
 - Reasonable and timely access to resources
 - Global competitiveness of industry

- Canada is the world's 3rd largest natural gas producer
- Canada is the world's 9th largest crude oil producer
- Oil and gas accounts for 57% of Canada's trade surplus
- Employment near 500,000 in Canada
- Invested close to US \$20 billion in 2003
 - Largest single private sector investor in Canada

Canadian Oil & Gas in the United States

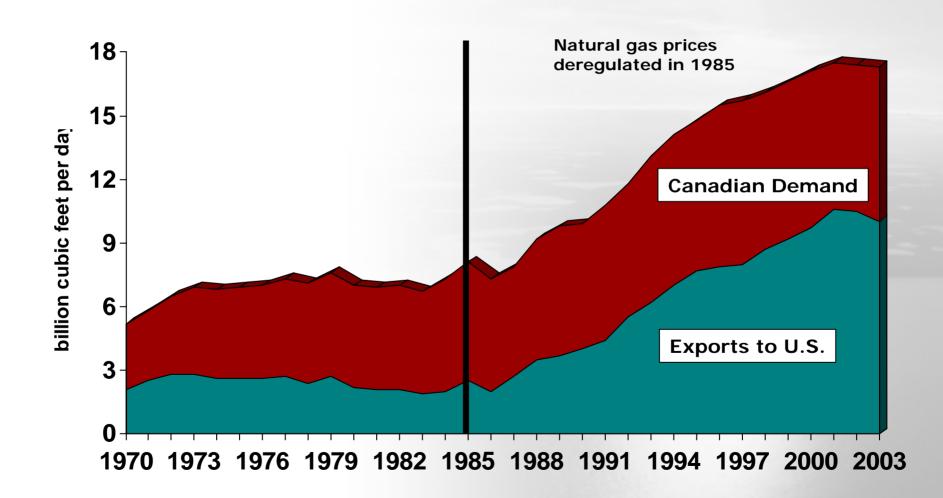


- Canada is the largest supplier of energy to the United States
- Canada's place in U.S. oil and gas picture:

	Canadian Natural Gas	Canadian Petroleum*
Ranking of importers to U.S.	#1	#1
Share of U.S. consumption	17%	9%
Share of U.S. imports	94%	17%

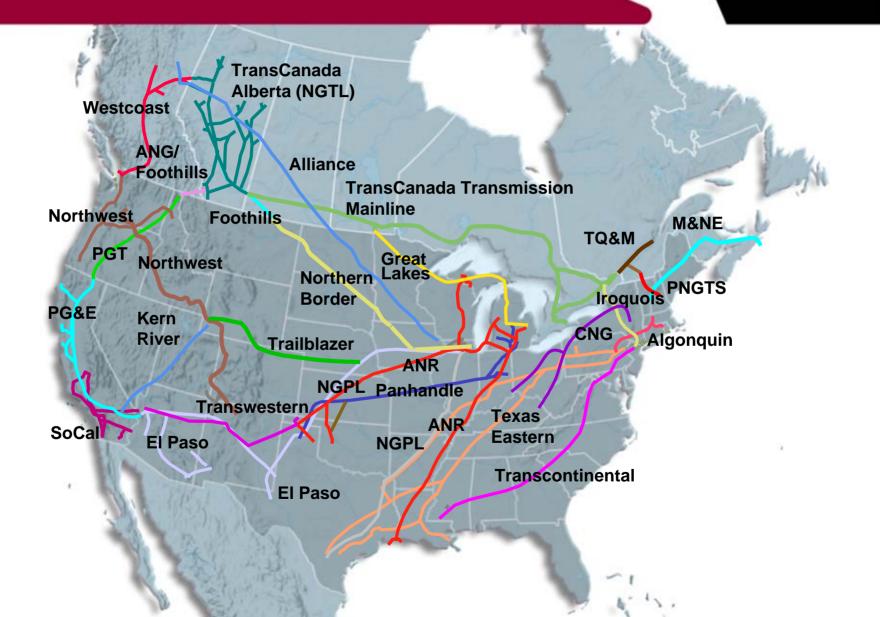
* Includes crude oil & refined products.

Canadian Natural Gas Canadian Demand and Exports to U.S.



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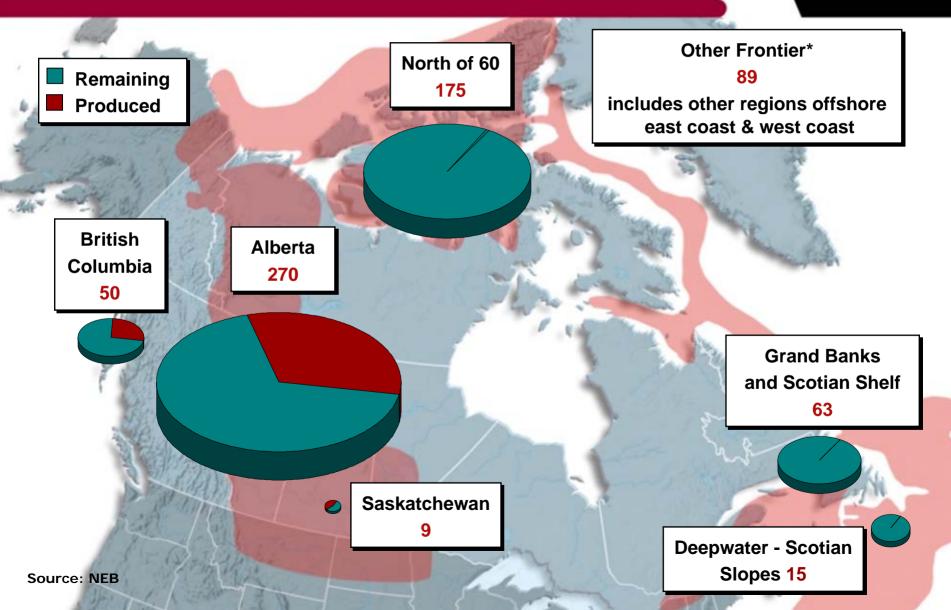
Canadian and U.S. Natural Gas Pipelines



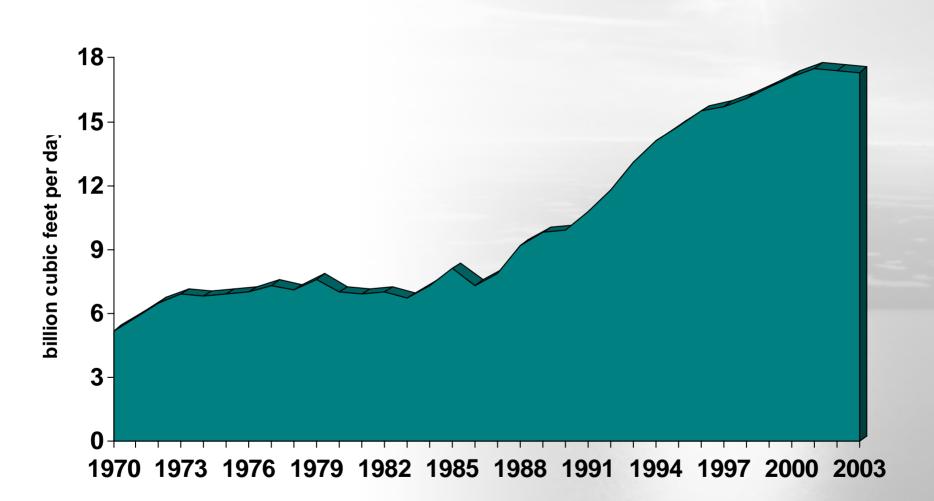
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Ultimate Potential of Natural Gas in Canada Trillion Cubic Feet



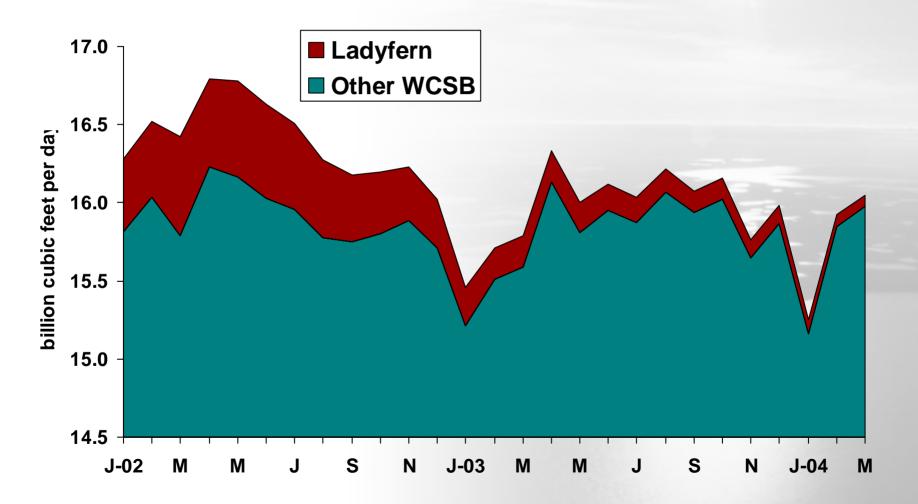


Canadian Natural Gas Production



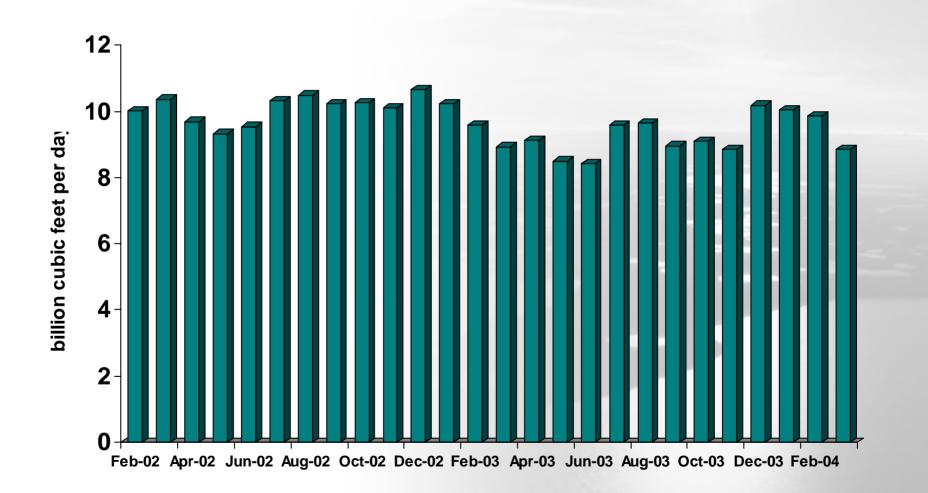
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Western Canada Natural Gas Production Ladyfern & Other WCSB



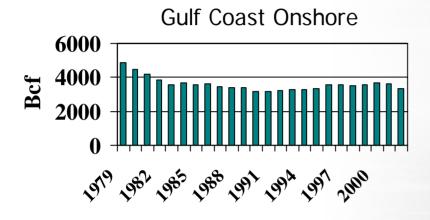
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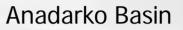
Natural Gas Net Exports from Canada Exports less Imports



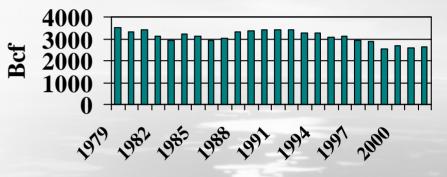
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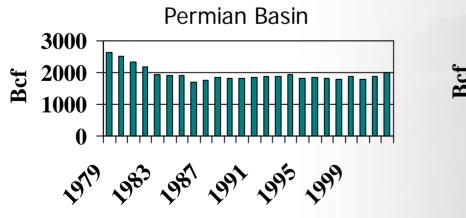
North American Basin Performance Natural Gas Production

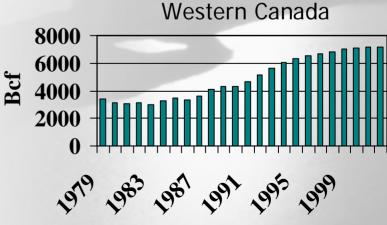




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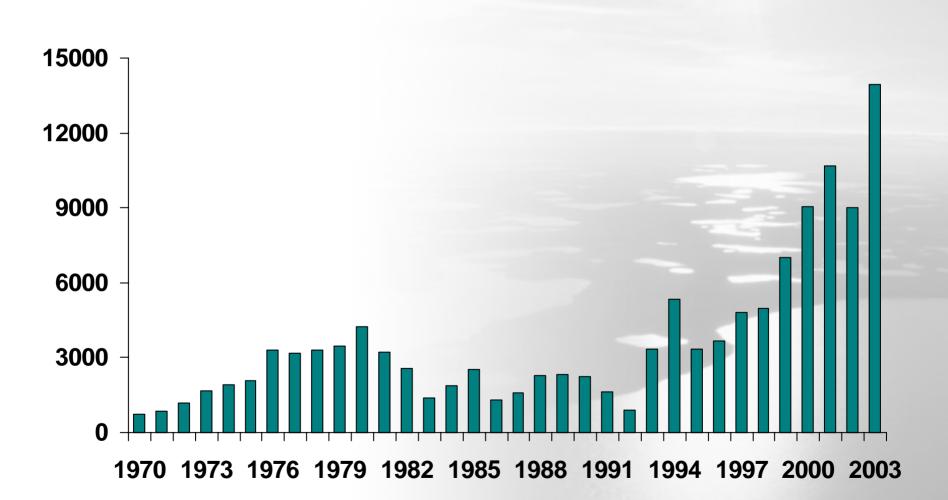






Source: EIA & CAPP

Natural Gas Wells Drilled in Western Canada



Top Natural Gas Wells Drilled 2000 - 2003

C\$418 Million Land Sale in British Columbia Sept 10/03

Highest on record in Canada Previous highs in B.C. \$125 mm - Feb. 2001 \$60 mm - Mar. 2002 \$55 mm - Jan. 2001

2000 2001 2002 2003*

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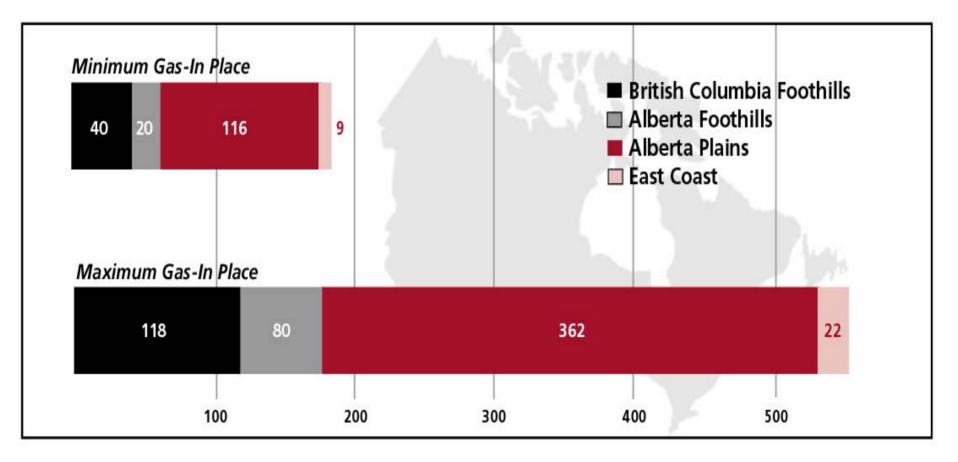
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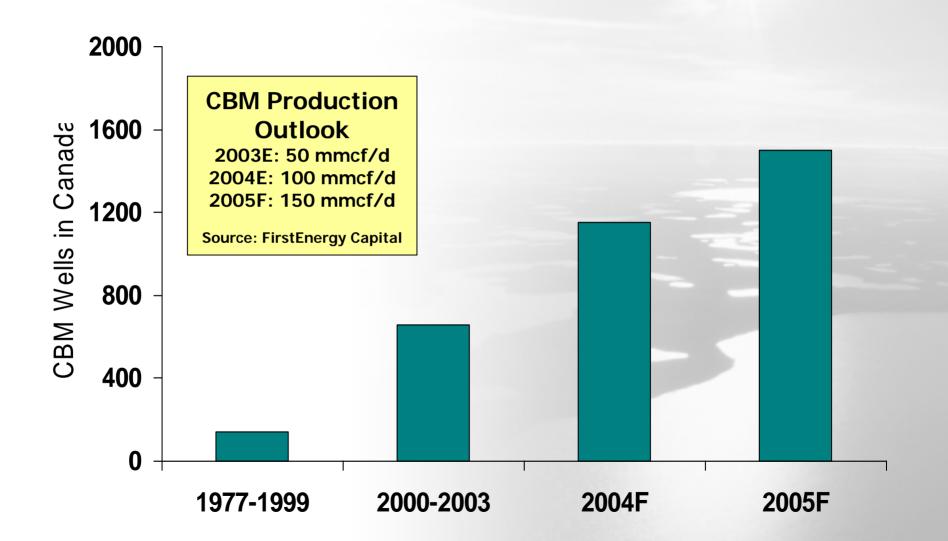
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Natural Gas from Coal – Technology Unlocks a New Resource

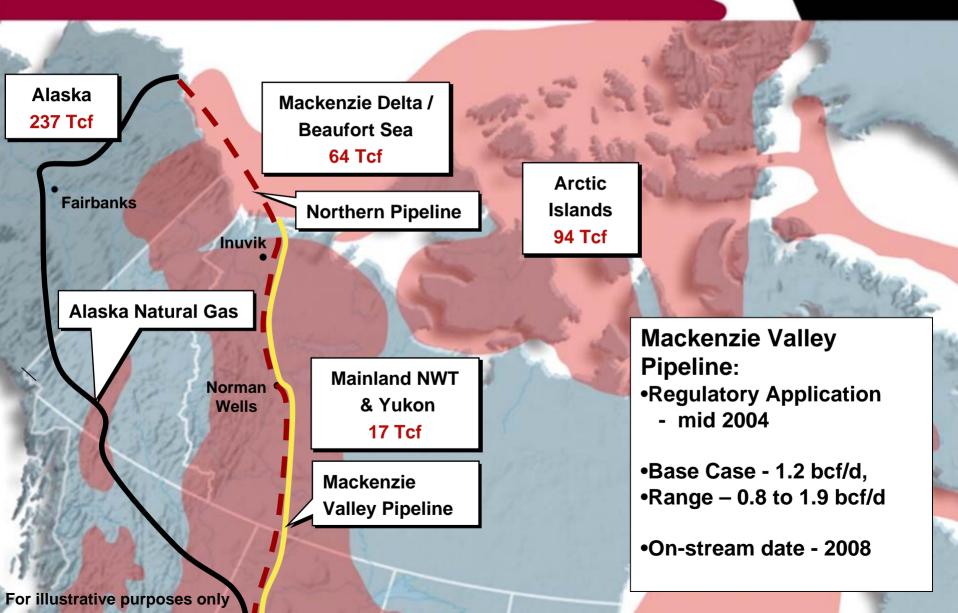


Coalbed Methane Wells (NGC) Drilled in Western Canada

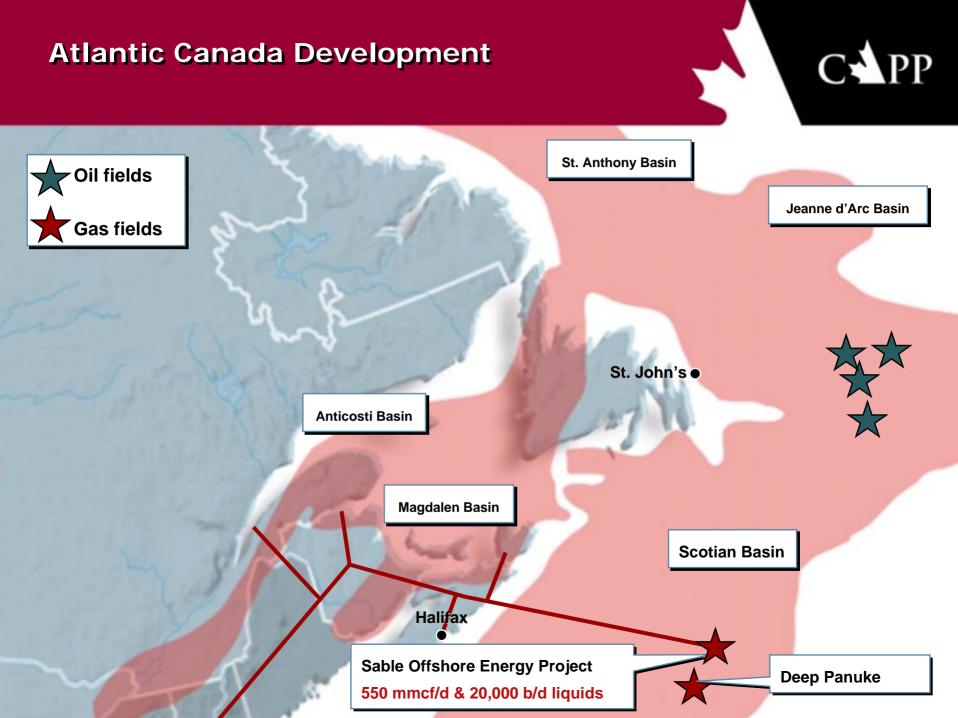


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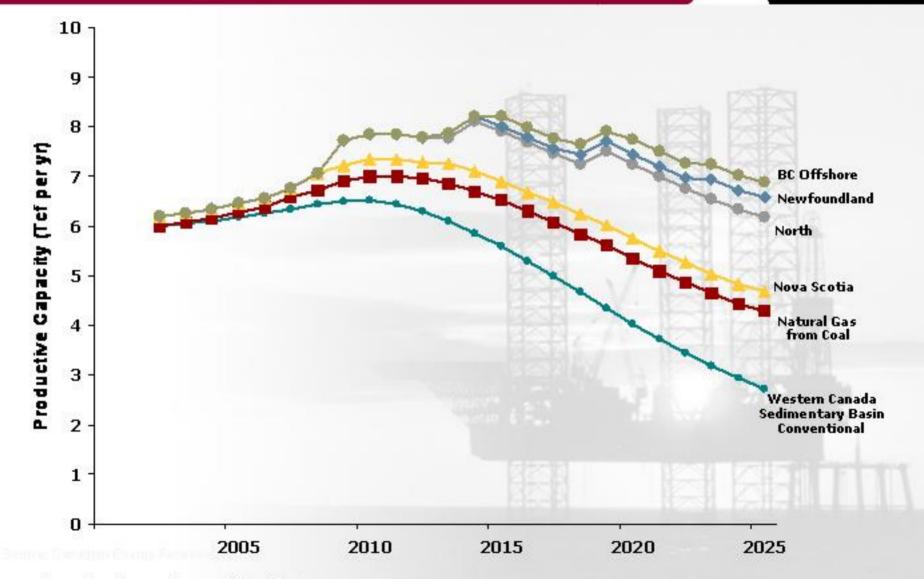
Northern Natural Gas: Ultimate Potential and Proposed Gas Routes



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Natural Gas Productive Capacity Forecast CERI Alternate Case



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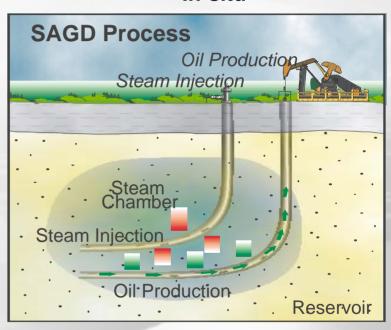
Source: Canadian Energy Research Institute

Oil Sands Production Technologies & Gas Consumption per Barrel Produced

Mining & Upgrading



Mining = 0.40 to 0.75 mcf gas per bbl bitumen*



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Source: PetroCanada

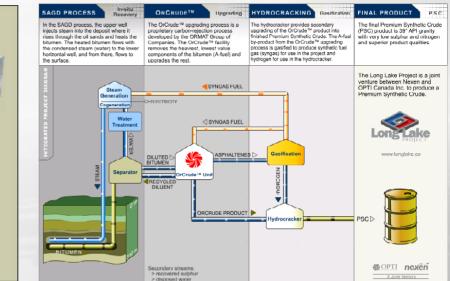
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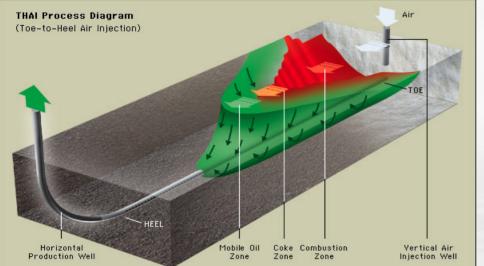
* Gas consumption rates from CERI Oil Sands Supply Outlook, March 2004

Oil Sands Production Technologies Alternatives to Natural Gas

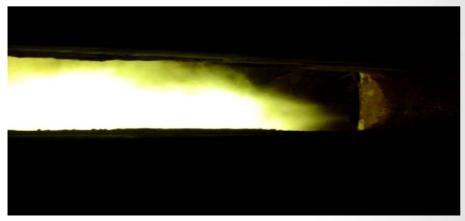
Long Lake OrCrude Process (No gas)



Toe-to-Heel Air Injection – THAI (No gas)



Multiphase Superfine Atomized Residue (MSAR)



Others under consideration: VAPEX – steam & pentanes SAGD with solvent instead of steam Bitumen combustion Coke gasification

Comparison of Western Canadian Gas & LNG (US\$/mcf)

WCSB Conventional Gas: Production costs:		LNG:			
	\$0.80-\$1.50				
Oper. & G&A					
Royalties -	\$0.45	After R	egasification		
Range:	<u>\$2.55-\$3.25</u>	<u>Range</u> :	<u>\$3.25-\$4.50</u>		
Transportation: \$0.35-\$1.30		Transportation - ?			
Deliv. to Marl	ket: \$2.90-\$4.55	Deliv. To Ma	arket:	?	
Converted to US\$ at	t \$0.75 exchange rate	Source: E.I.A.			

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Key Policy Elements Needed:

Secure and Efficient Access to Markets

- Support market based development and open access to markets
- Use oil and gas as a model of successful trade

Access to the Resources

- Improve regulatory timelines
- Reduce federal/provincial (state) overlap

Global competitiveness

- Recognize increasing cost pressures
- Competitive tax and royalty regimes
- Research and innovation strategy North American