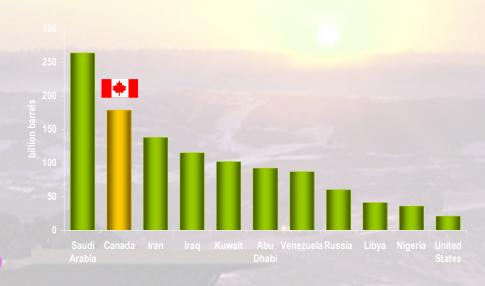
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Energy -- oil sands role

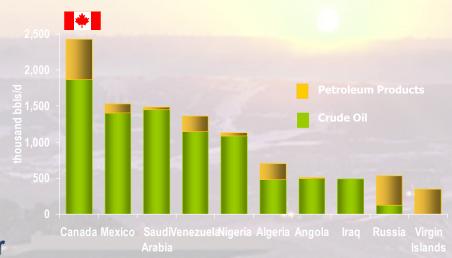
- Canada's total oil reserves 179
 billion barrels¹
- Oil sands represent 45% of Canada's total crude oil supply
- Canada is largest supplier of crude oil to the U.S.
- World energy demand expected to increase 57% from 2002 to 2025²
- Canada one of the few countries that can grow crude oil production



Global Oil Reserves

Economy – oil sands contribution

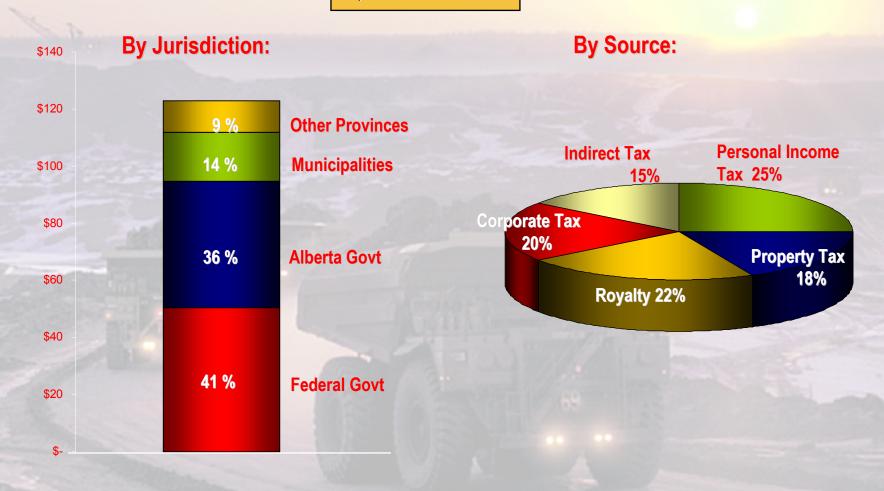
- Invests over \$10 billion annually into the Canadian economy
 - Every dollar invested creates\$9 worth of economic activity
- Represents 240,000 jobs directly and indirectly
- Enables Canada to be net exporter of crude oil (U.S. is net consumer)



U.S. Imports by Country of Origin

Government revenue from oil sands (2000 – 2020)

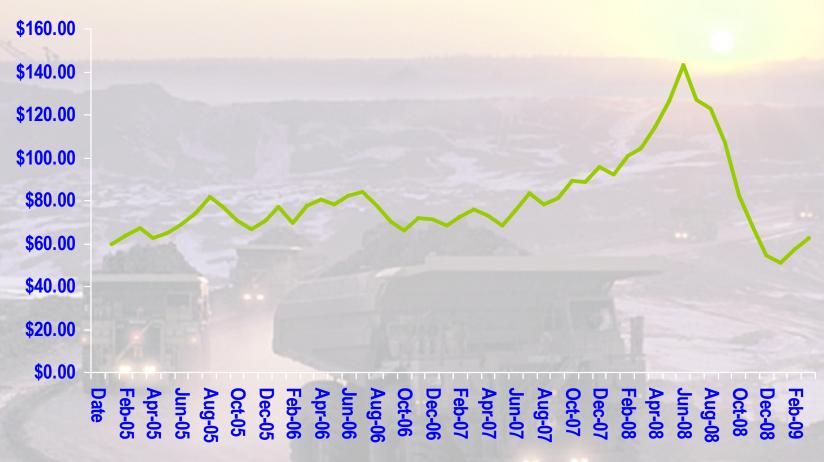
\$123 Billion



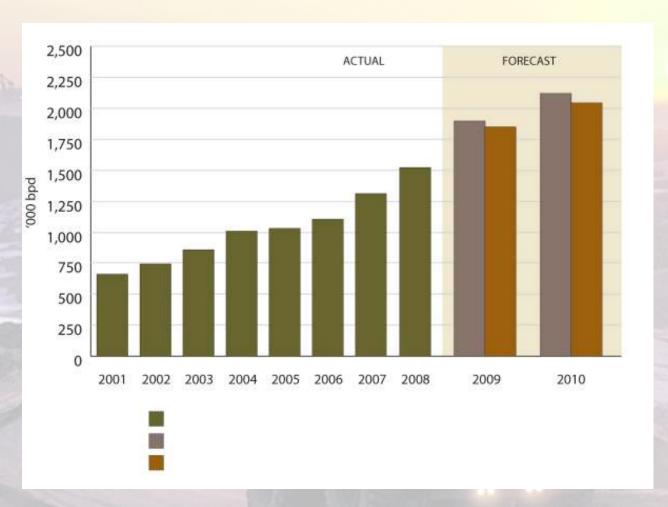
Source: CERI – Economic Impacts of Alberta Oil Sands, Oct 2005

Crude oil prices

Cdn \$ per barrel



Despite setbacks, oil sands production expected to increase¹



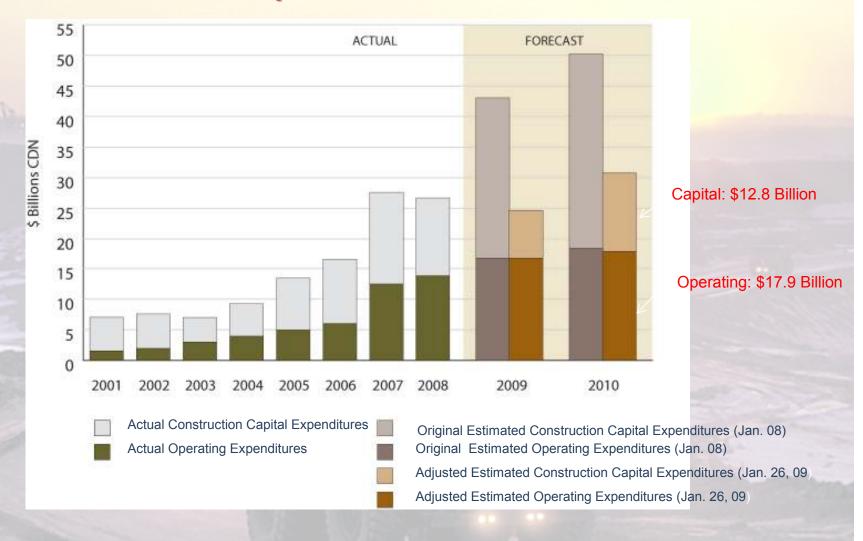
¹Bitumen forecast for all Alberta oil sands projects – original estimate (January, 2008) and adjusted estimate per public announcements (January 26, 2009)

Source: CAPP and Nichols Applied Management

The oil sands economy: built to last

- Operating expenditures will continue to climb:
 - As long existing facilities continue to be operated and maintained and,
 - recently completed facilities start up and are ramped to full production
- Growth Capital has been significantly constrained but prudent investments are still projected
- The quality and magnitude of Canada's oil sands ensures its continued contribution to secure energy supplies

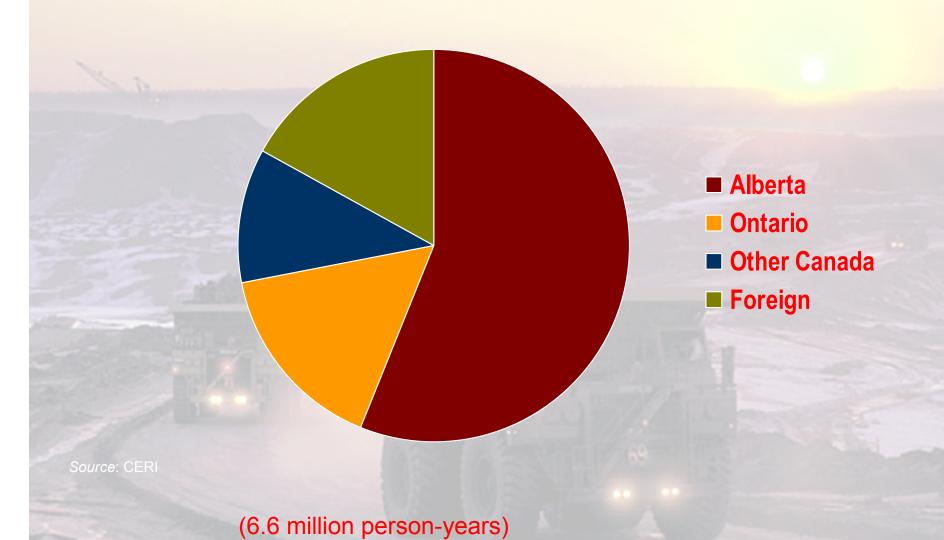
Combined oil sands expenditures: historical and estimated¹



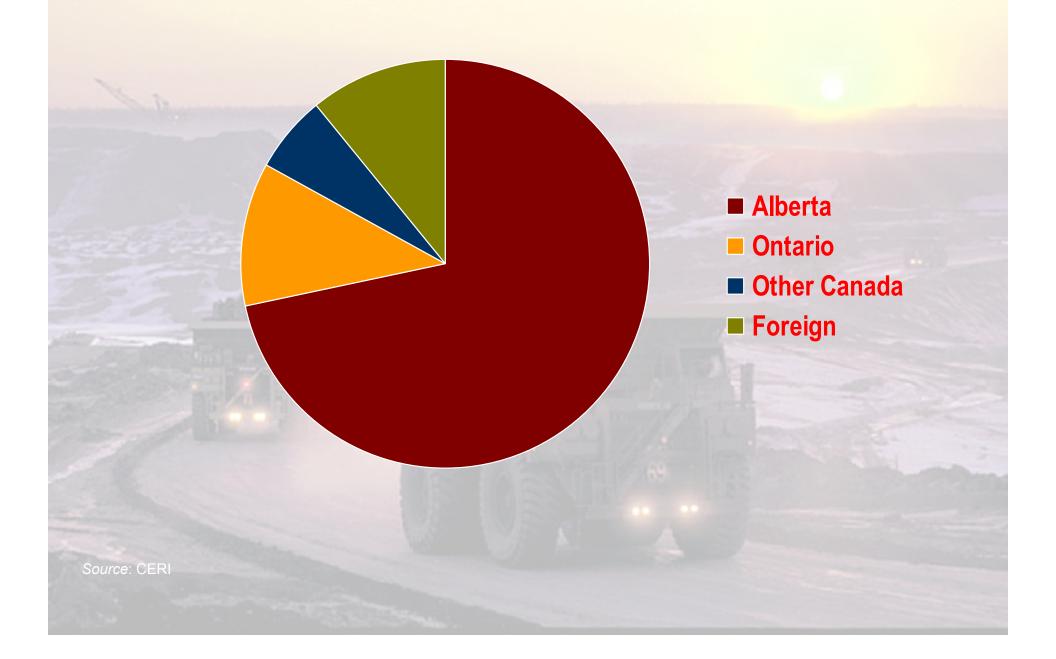
¹2008 construction capital expenditure estimate for all Alberta oil sands projects, including related pipeline, upgrader and co-generation projects – original estimates (January, 2008) and adjusted (January 26, 2009) per public announcements.

Source: Construction Capital: CAPP and Nichols Applied Management, Operating Expenditure – Nichols Study

A reliable source of employment



GDP Activity Contribution = \$ 885 billion





Syncrude total production vs. design

Million barrels annually



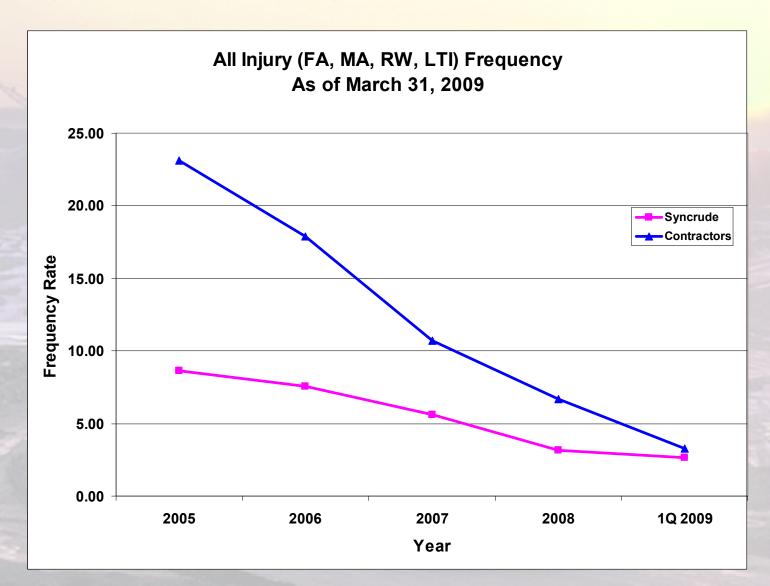
focus on achieving Stage 3 design

1. Stage 3 production commenced August 2006; 2. Based on April 29/09 guidance

A Reliable Operation is a Safe Operation



Safety Performance: Syncrude vs Contractors



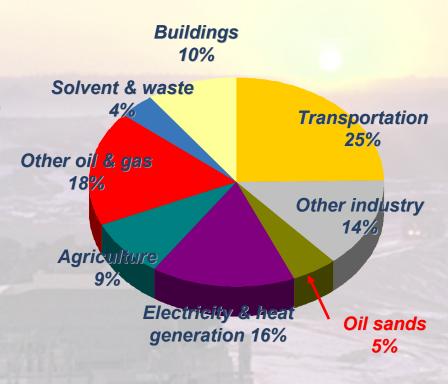
Syncrude – industry leader in reclamation



- Reclaimed 22% of disturbed land (4,500 hectares)
- Planted 5 million trees and shrubs
- Received Alberta government's first reclamation certificate
- Researching new tailings
 technologies 2 methods currently
 being implemented

Environment – impact on air, GHG emissions

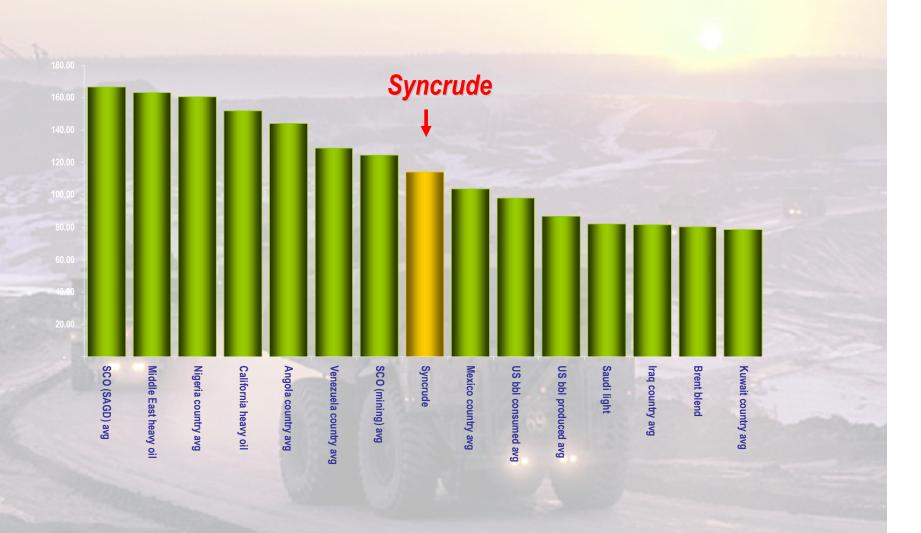
- Oil sands industry focused on reducing GHG emissions
 - reduced energy intensity by 27% since 1990
- Oil sands industry accounts for:
 - 5% of GHG emissions in Canada
 - 0.1% of global energy-related
 GHGs



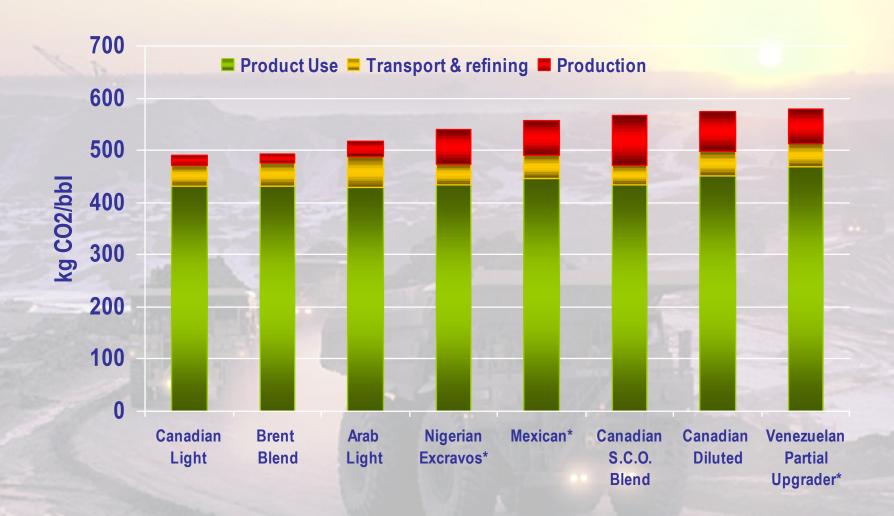
Canada's GHG emissions by sector

Syncrude CO₂ emissions vs other sources of crude oil

Kg CO₂e emitted for every bbl of crude oil



Wells to wheels: where are the emissions?



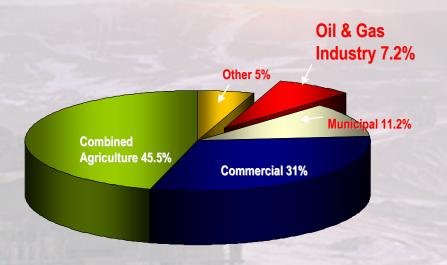
Source: CAPP, study by Tom McCann, 2001

Syncrude performance –GHG emissions, air quality

- Focus: improve operational efficiency to reduce CO₂
- Reduced flaring by 50% in 2007 vs 2006
- Member of Integrated CO₂ Network (ICON)
 - Explore the viability of carbon capture, transportation and storage
- Syncrude Emissions Reduction project designed to reduce:
 - Sulphur emissions by 60%; and
 - Particulate emissions by 50%

Environment – impact on water

- Athabasca River one of least used river basins in Alberta
- Strict limits placed on usage
 - Less than 3% of average annual flow of the river
- Oil sands industry uses less than1% of average annual flow
- Extensively monitored since the early 1970s, no detectable change in water quality



Total water allocation in Alberta (includes surface and ground water)

Responsibly Contributing to the Economy

- The oil sands will be a reliable economic generator if we lower our cost structure, improve operational and safety performance, and progress on environmental challenges
- Much progress has been through four decades.
 Much more remains to be done
- All those who have a stake in the oil sands can contribute, and all will benefit

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