

ALBERTA VISION FOR OIL SANDS DEVELOPMENT

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Presentation Outline – Government/Industry Partnership

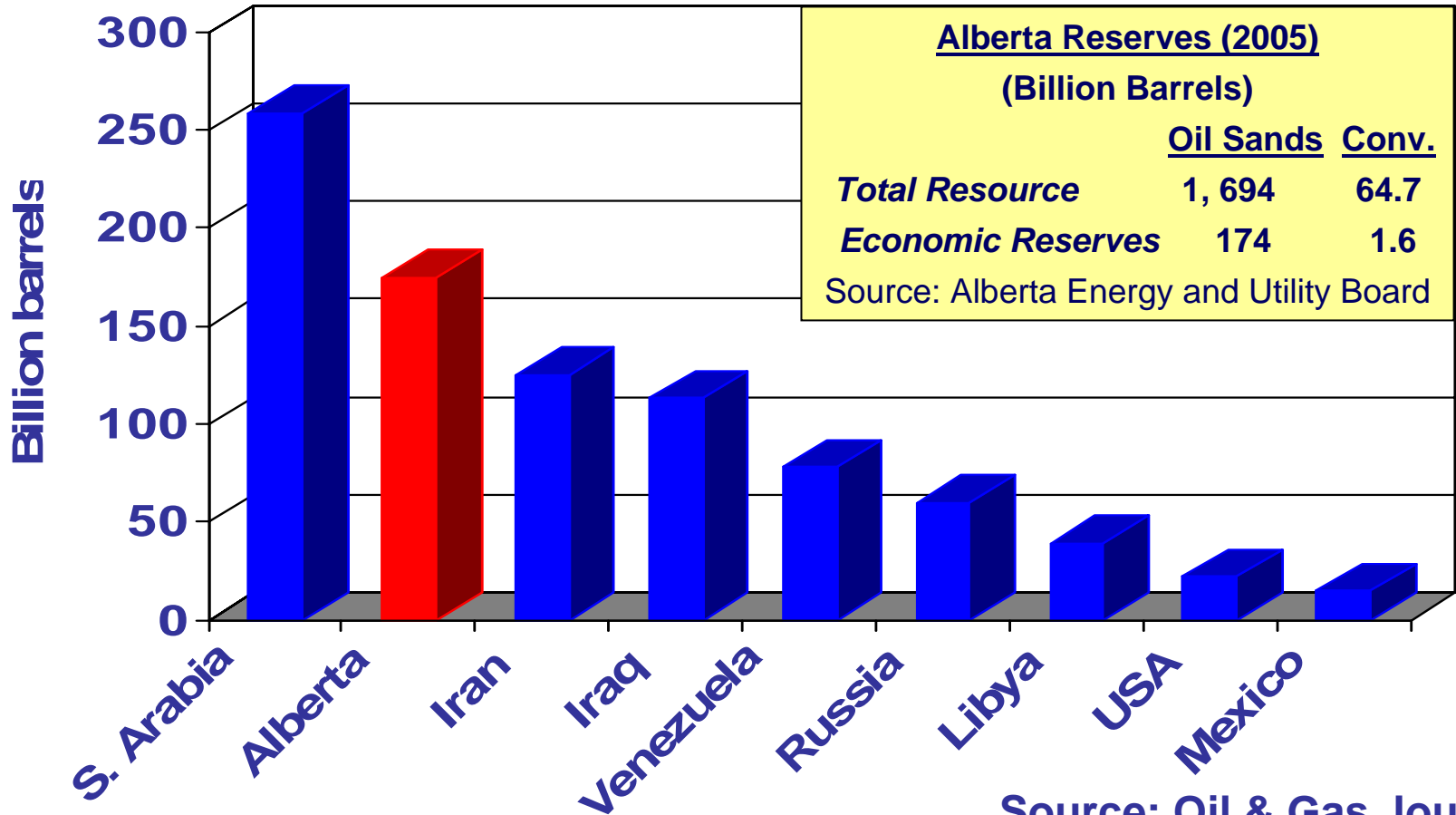


- Resource Base
- Market Opportunities
- Developing the Vision:
 - Process Integration
 - Eco-Industrial Siting
- Realizing the Vision:
 - Labour Supply
 - Infrastructure
- Large GDP Prize



Alberta Comparative Oil Reserves

Ranked as the second largest established oil reserves, after Saudi Arabia.

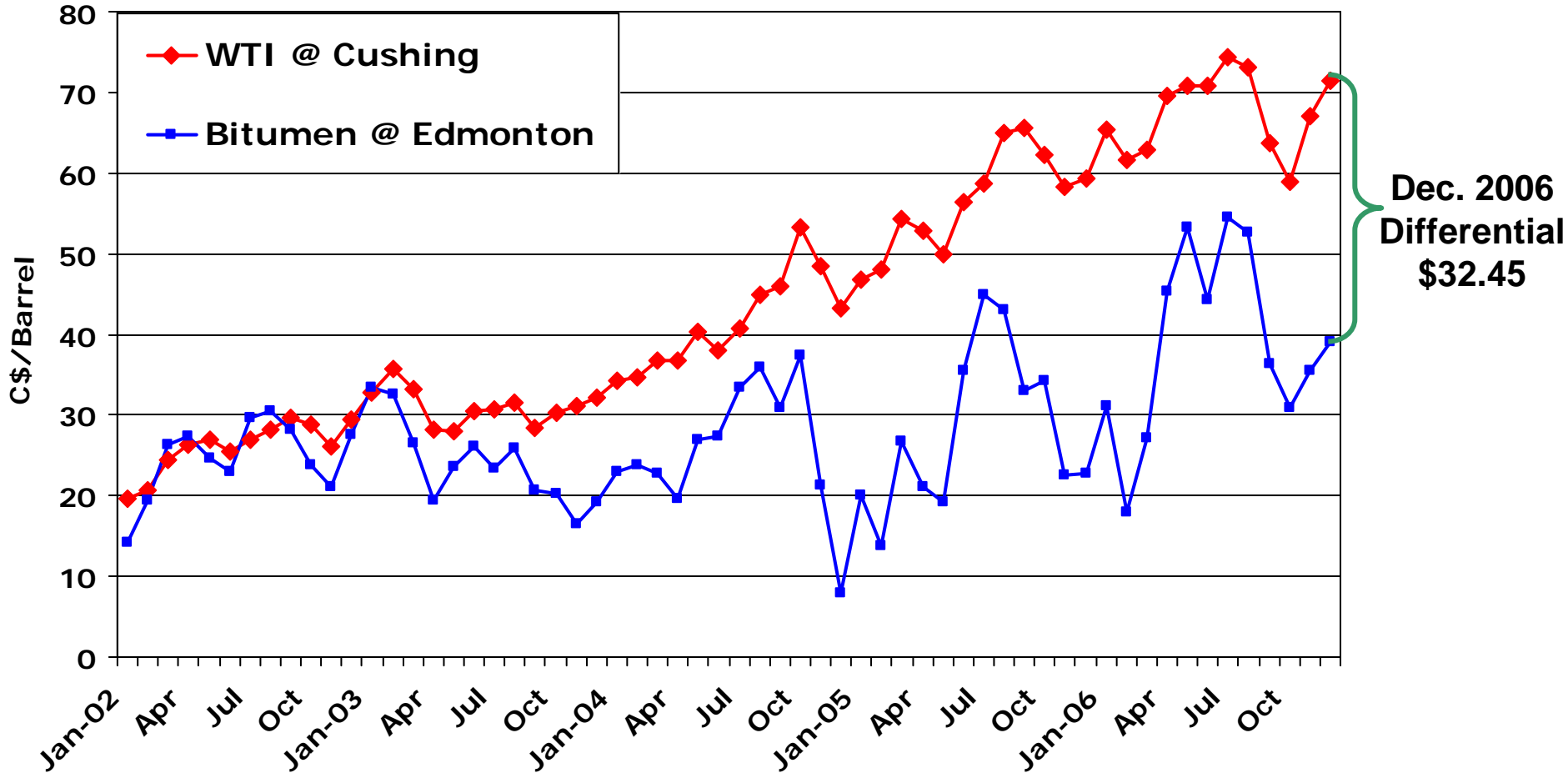


Source: Oil & Gas Journal



Bitumen Price Differentials

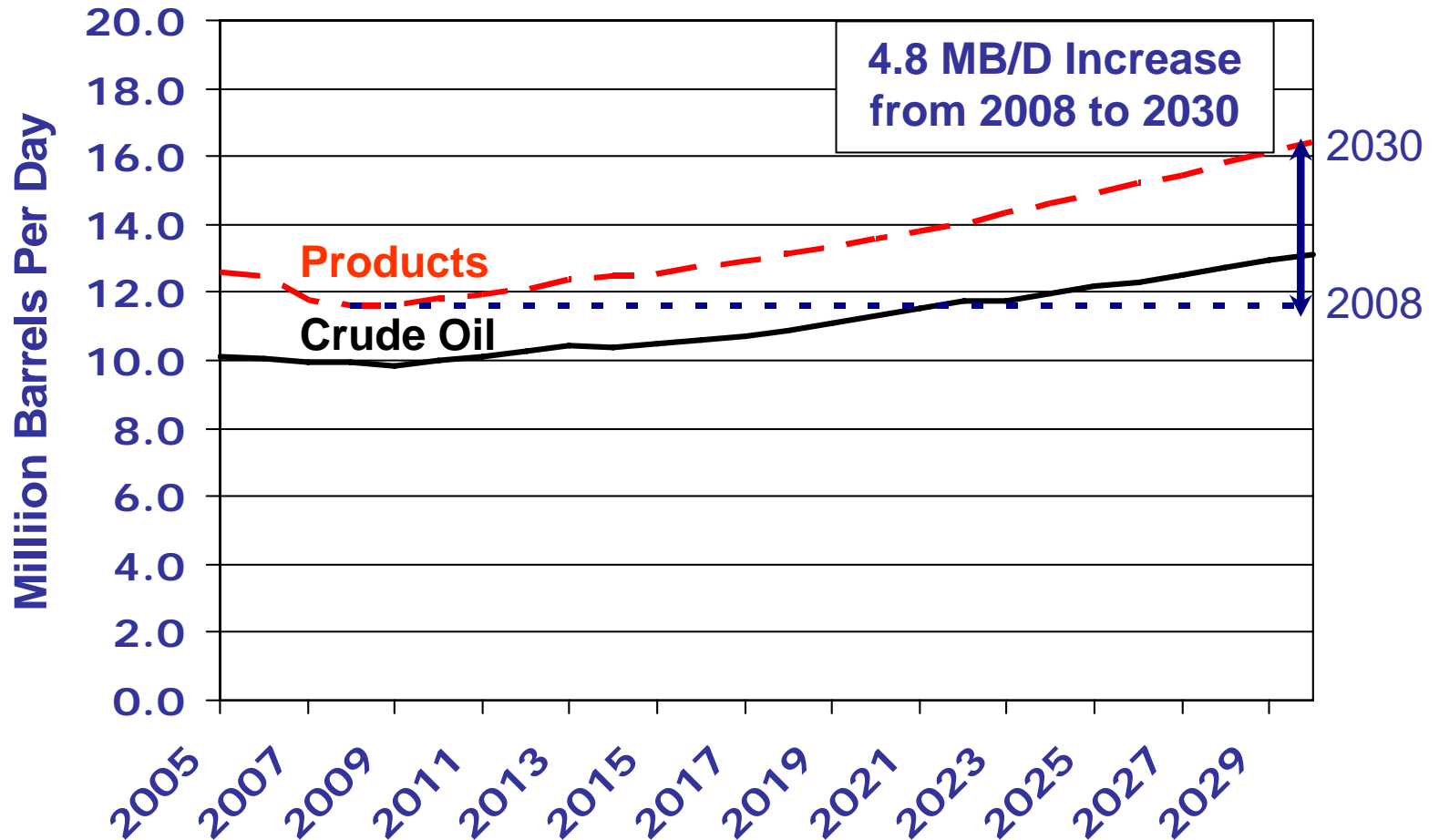
January 2002 to December 2006



Source: Purvin & Gertz, Reuters

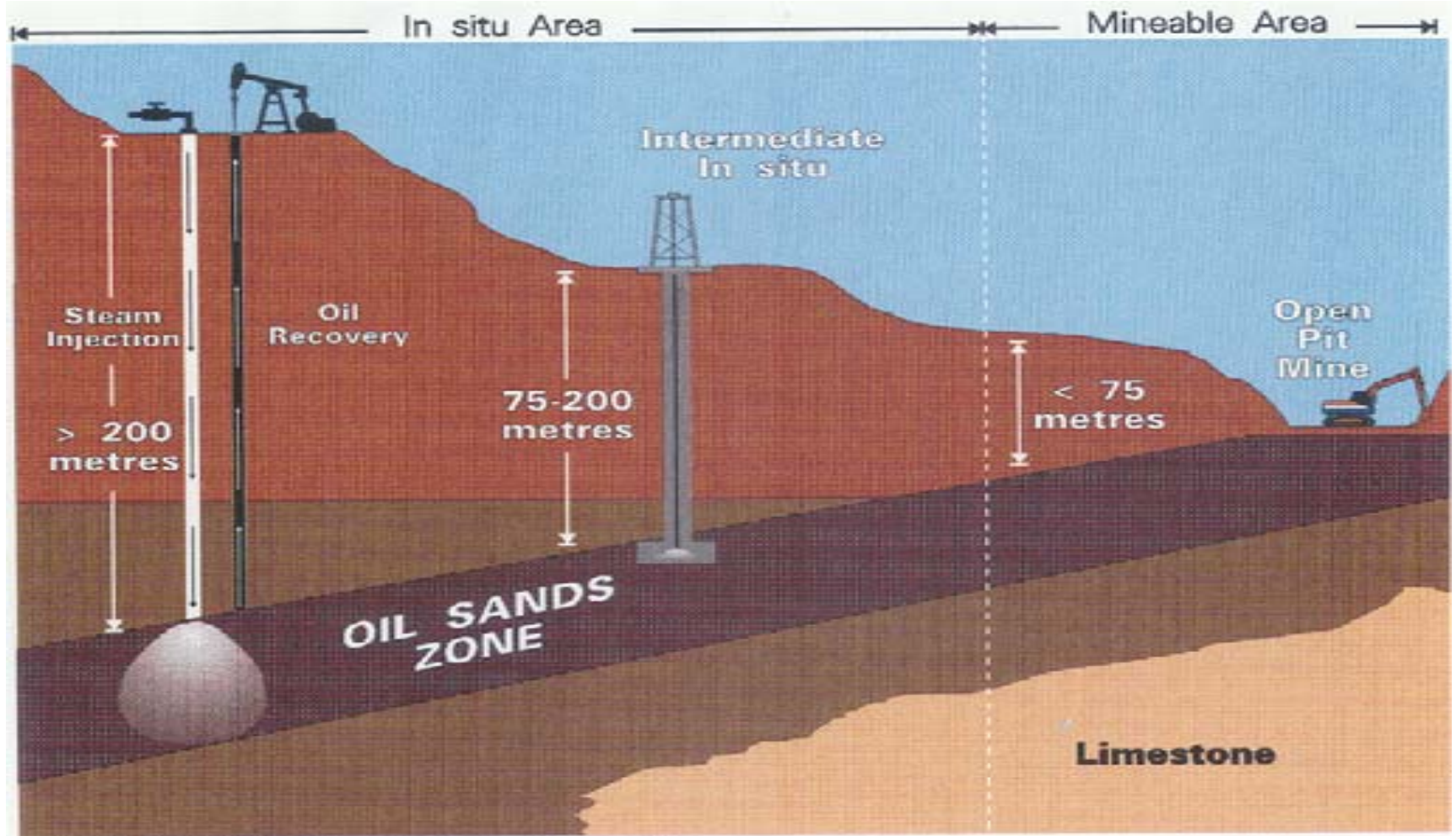


Projected Growth In US Imports



Source: Report #DOE/EIA-0383 Annual Energy Outlook





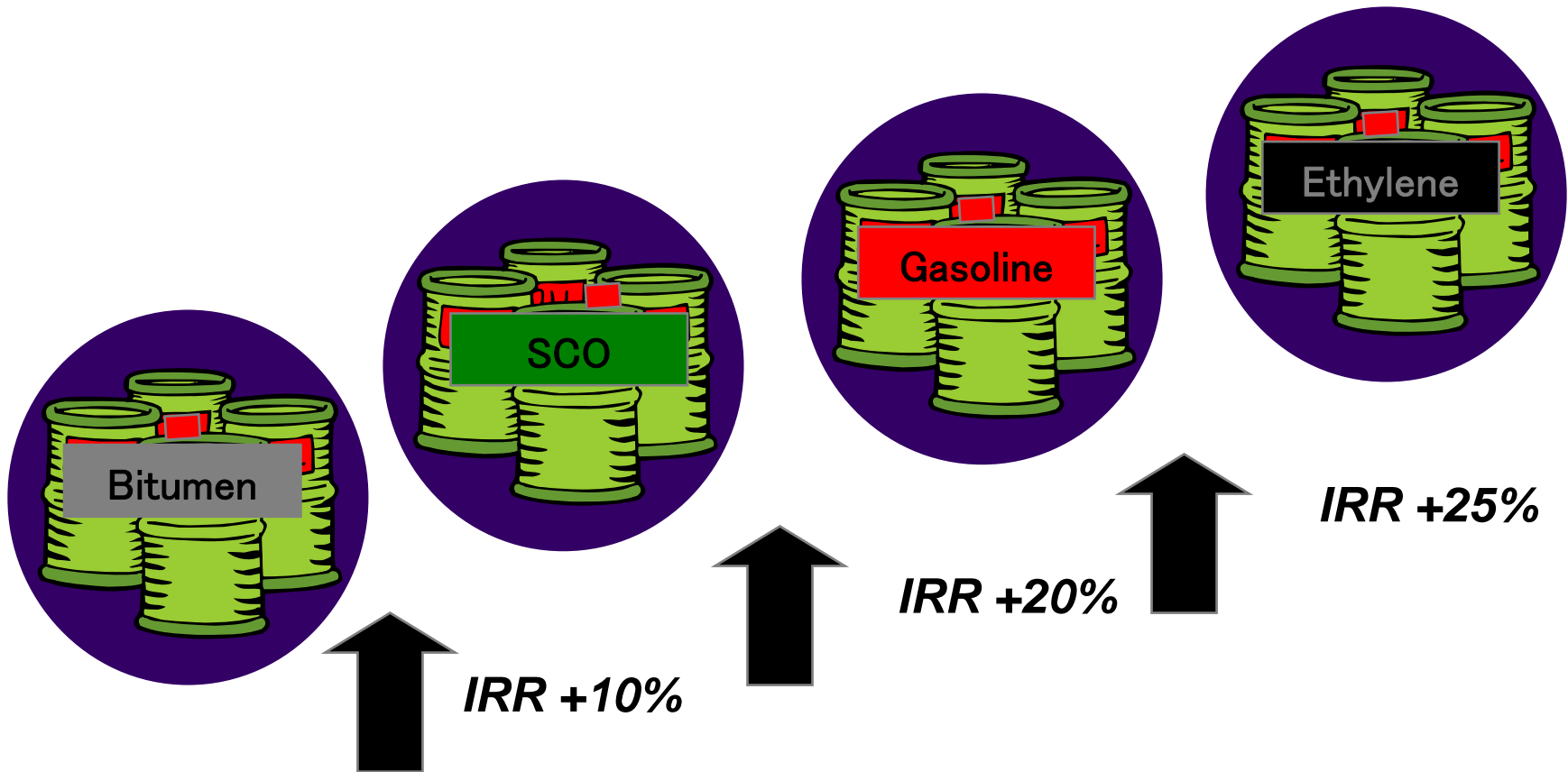
Role of Hydrocarbon Upgrading Task Force (HUTF)

- HUTF established in February 2004 to produce action plan for achieving maximum value-added for bitumen resources within the province
- Now consists of over 100 members from government and industry
- Chaired by the Alberta Department of Energy, co-chaired by Alberta Employment, Immigration & Industry



Bitumen Upgrading Value Added Equation

IRR on incremental capital investment



Source: Alberta Bitumen Plant Integration Study, 2006

Using historical price ratios



Hydrocarbon Upgrading Vision 2020

“Alberta will achieve a competitive hydrocarbon upgrading industry through refining and petrochemical plants that expand the market for Alberta’s bitumen resource and produce higher value products in the province.”

- 3.6 MBD bitumen output by 2020
 - 1 MBD upgraded to refined products
- 5 MBD bitumen output by 2030
 - 2 MBD upgraded to refined products
- Urgent to capture “window of opportunity” for exporting refined products



Vision Development Studies

- Tom McCann & Associates Jul 2002
- Purvin & Gertz:
 - Phase I - Integrated Plants Jun 2004
 - Phase II- Midwest/California Mkts. Dec 2004
 - Asian Markets Apr 2005
- IAG Eco-Industrial Sites Feb 2006
- Process Integration Study Mar 2006
- CERI II-Refined Products GDP Aug 2006
- IEEJ Asian Markets 2007



Integration Opportunity

Bitumen



**Integration
Processing**
(upgrading, refining &
petrochemical processing)



Fuel Products

Diesel
Kerosene
Gasoline
Hydrogen

Petrochemicals

Ethylene
Propylene
Butadiene
Pyrolysis Gas

Fertilizers

Ammonia SynGas
Ammonium Sulfate
Elemental Sulfur



Integrated Plant Design Basis

- Nominal bitumen capacity of 300 kbd:
 - Bitumen about 40% of light crude value
- Sized to incorporate world scale units for downstream processing
- Multi-fuel central power & steam plant
- Partial oxidation of coke to supply H₂
- Utilize proven technology
- Satisfy Colt Engineering Due Diligence review



Integrated Plant vs. Standalone Upgrader

*Based on 300 kbd day feed, upgrader capital at 63%
of integrated plant, same input & output unit costs
- US \$*

	<u>Integrated Facility</u>	<u>Standalone Upgrader</u>	<u>Difference</u>
• Capital	\$10.1B	\$6.4B	58%
• Revenues	\$6.3B	\$4.0B	57%
• Operating Cost	\$3.7B	\$3.1B	23%
• Gross Profit	\$2.6B	\$1.0B	169%
• Before Tax ROI	25.8%	15.2%	
• Before Tax Return on Incremental Capital			44.3%



Process Integration Study Business Case

- General advantages of integration:
 - Rotating equipment powered by electricity
 - Low cost, zero or negative value fuels
 - Smaller environmental footprint
- Design concept advantages:
 - Lower severity process operations:
 - Coke consumed for H₂ and Ammonia syngas
 - Light and heavy ends converted to high value olefins
- Improved rate of return for integration and value-added refined products



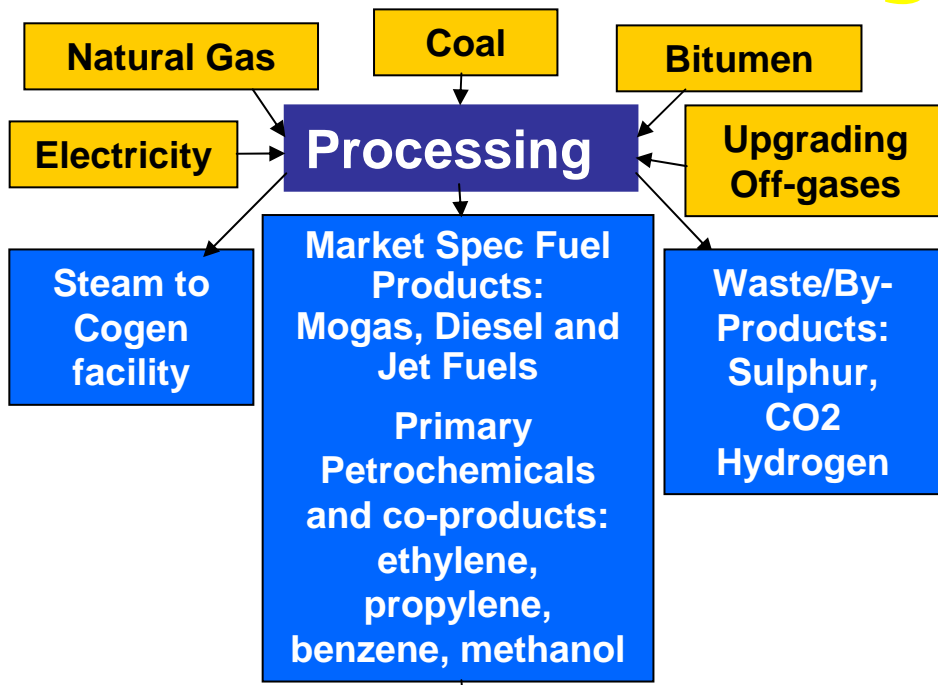
Eco-Industrial Site Concept

“An integrated network of raw material suppliers, upgraders, manufacturers, support and infrastructure providers (including logistics) that collaborate for mutual commercial advantage in an environmentally acceptable manner.”

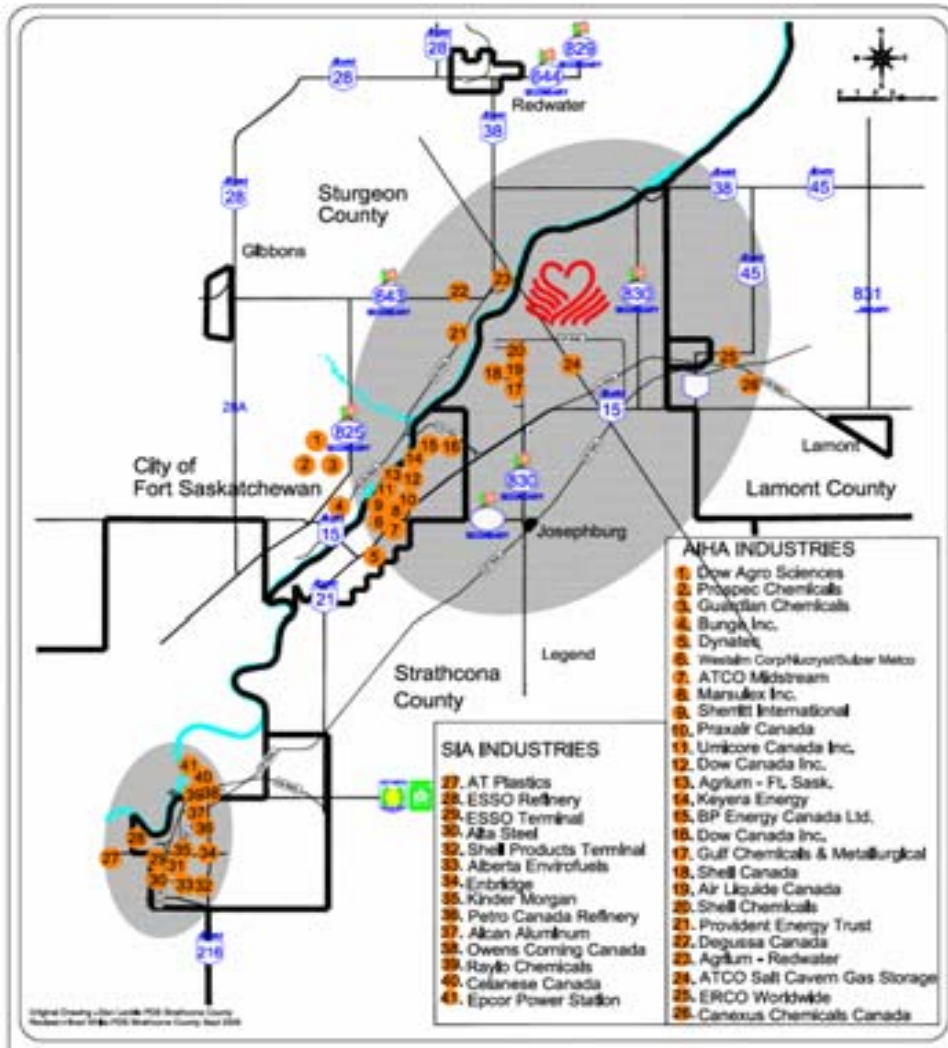
- Synergies provide improved operations/costs while reducing environmental impact
- End goal is development of globally competitive facilities in respective areas of focus and geography



Alberta's Eco-Industrial Energy Hub

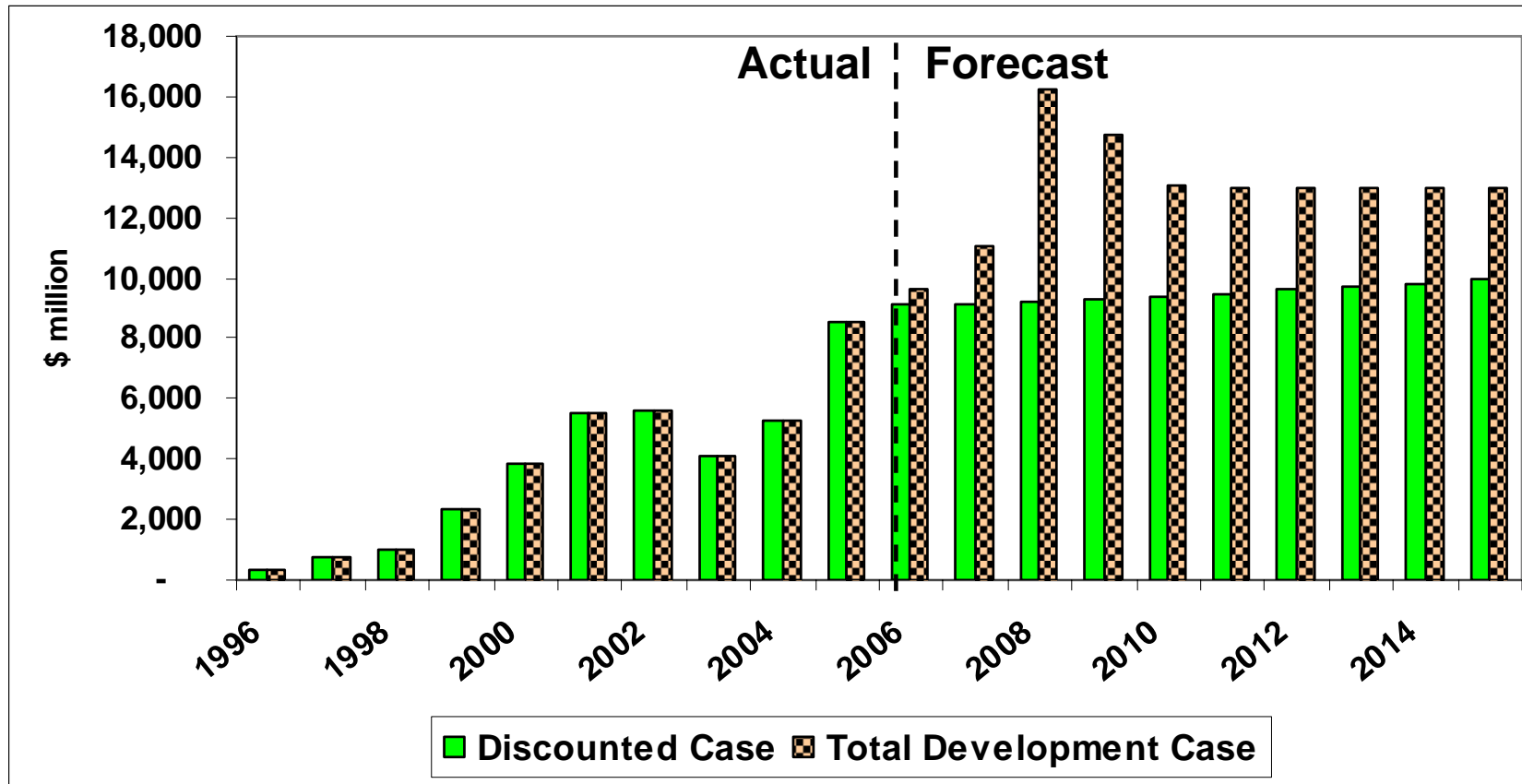


- Markets**
- Petroleum Fuels
 - Alberta Electricity Grid
 - Industrial Gases
 - Secondary Petrochemicals:
 - Polyethylene
 - Polypropylene
 - Fertilizers
 - EOR
 - Natural Gas in Coal
 - Plastics
 - Pharmaceuticals



Alberta's Oil Sands Construction Capital Forecast

\$37.4 billion to date (1996-2005) - \$132.1 billion forecast through 2015



Source: Discounted – RIWG/Nichols Applied Management
 Total Development Case – CAPP. Later years
 adjusted downward by EII for resource limitations.

Does not include sustaining or operations
 capital, operating expenditures, or capital
 for related pipelines, co-gen. plants, etc.



Challenges and Opportunities

- Labour availability:
 - Increased flow of apprentices
 - Made in Alberta immigration policy
- Materials availability:
 - Prefabrication and new technologies
 - Best Practices, supply chain extensions
- Environmental impacts:
 - Stringent but predicable regulatory process
 - Technology solutions, e.g., Industry CO2 P/L, water management, energy efficiency
- \$15 Billion funding for infrastructure



Market Drivers Support Adding Value in Alberta

- Broaden and Diversify Markets:
 - Expands product slate to hedge against market risk
 - Diversifies geographically to US Midwest, California and East Asian markets
 - Provides new feedstock for Alberta petrochemical industry
- Value-added activities increase Alberta's revenue to sustain oil sands growth:
 - Training and attracting expanded workforce
 - Supports infrastructure investment



Economic Prize For Oil Sands Upgrading To Finished Products

\$150 Billion Investment from 2000 to 2020

		Alberta	Rest of Canada	Total Canada	Outside Canada	Grand Total
GDP - Billion 2004\$	Bitumen/SCO	746	179	925	110	1035
	Products	276	93	369	169	538
	TOTAL	1022	272	1294	279	1573

		Alberta	Federal	Other	Total Canada	Outside Canada	Grand Total
Govt. Revenues - Billion 2004\$	Bitumen/SCO	46	66	32	144	15	159
	Products	10	39	17	66	24	90
	TOTAL	56	105	49	210	39	249

Sources: CERI Reports – Oct. 2005 and August 2006

