Delivering superior, long-term value

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All reserves and contingent resources estimates provided in these materials are effective as of December 31, 2014, and based on definitions from the Canadian Oil and Gas Evaluation Handbook and are presented in accordance with National Instrument 51-101, as disclosed in Imperial's Form 51-101F1 for the fiscal year ending December 31, 2014.

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Reserves are the estimated remaining quantities of oil and natural gas and related substances anticipated to be recoverable from known accumulations, from a given date forward, based on: analysis of drilling, geological, geophysical and engineering data, the use of established technology, and specified economic conditions, which are generally accepted as being reasonable. Proved reserves are those reserves which can be estimated with a high degree of certainty to be recoverable. Probable reserves are those additional reserves that are less certain to be recovered than proved reserves.

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Canadian business environment

- Large, accessible upstream resources
- Mature, competitive downstream markets
- Relative political stability, competitive fiscal regime
- Evolving regulatory, environmental framework
- Market access limitations, uncertainties
- Regional cost pressures, alleviating with downturn

Imperial's business model

Deliver superior, long-term shareholder value

- Long-life, competitively advantaged assets
- Disciplined investment and cost management
- Value-chain integration and synergies
- High-impact technologies and innovation
- Operational excellence and responsible growth

ExxonMobil relationship

Organizational priorities

Focus on the things within our control

- Base business operating fundamentals
- Asset-specific improvement plans
- Achieving full value of recent investments
- Prudent scope and pace of new investments
- Organizational efficiency and productivity

Business scope

Industry leadership in all aspects of the value chain


Syncrude mining


Kearl mining

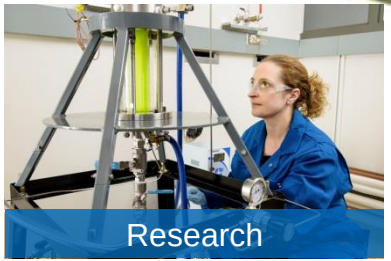

Strathcona refinery


Sarnia refinery


Cold Lake in situ


Edmonton rail terminal


Nanticoke refinery


Research

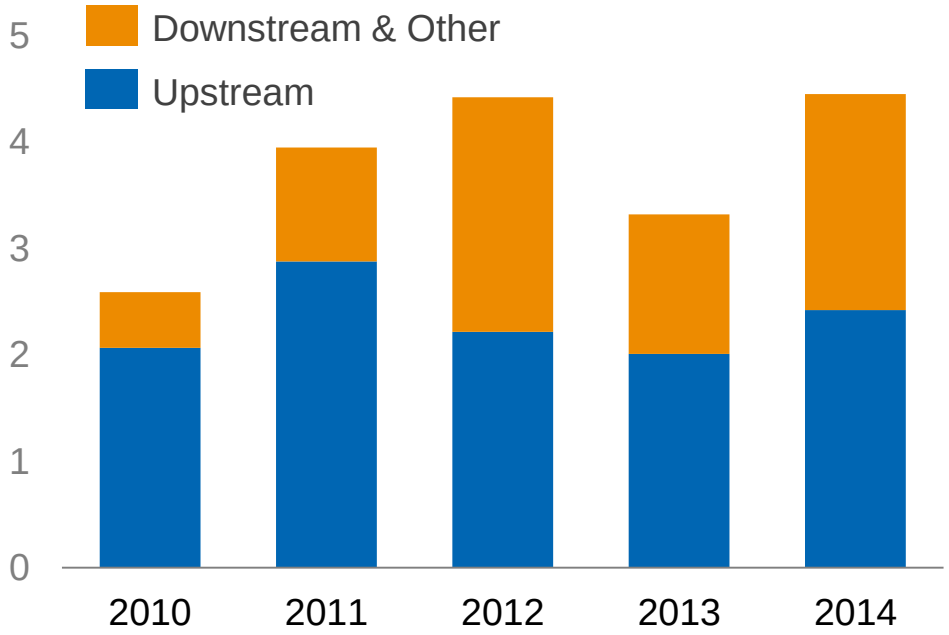
Fuels & Lubes marketing


Sarnia chemical

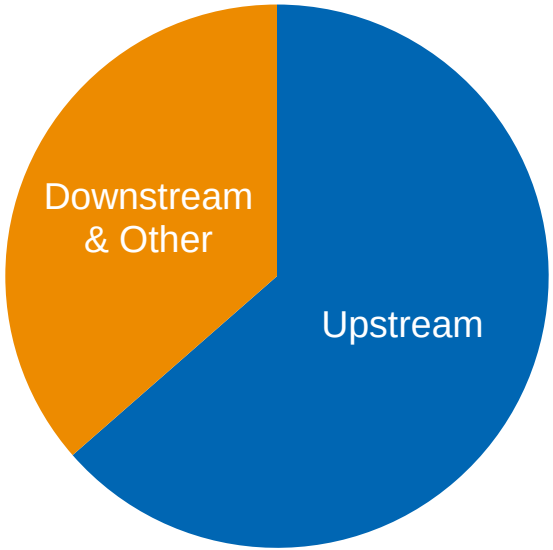
Financial performance

Demonstrates the strength of our business model

Net income, $/share



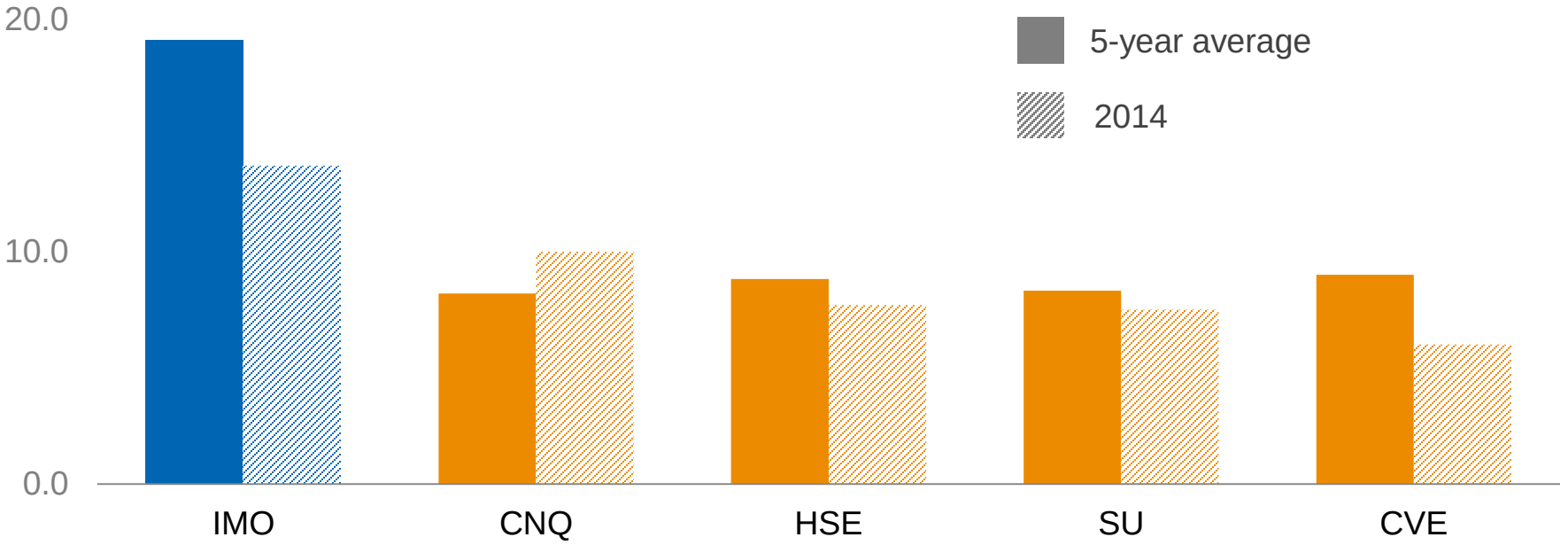
5-year average, %



Industry-leading capital efficiency

Maximizing investment value and life-cycle performance

Return on capital employed, %

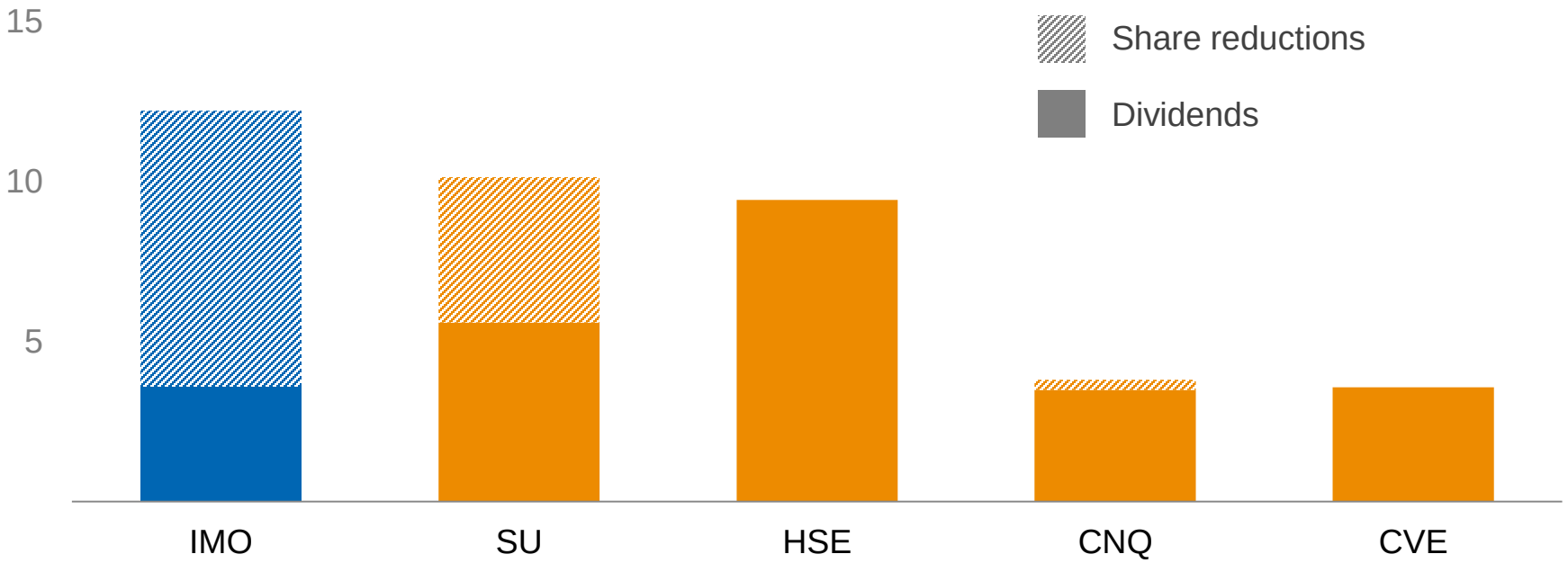


Source: company publications

Unmatched shareholder distributions

Over $12 billion returned to shareholders in the last 10 years

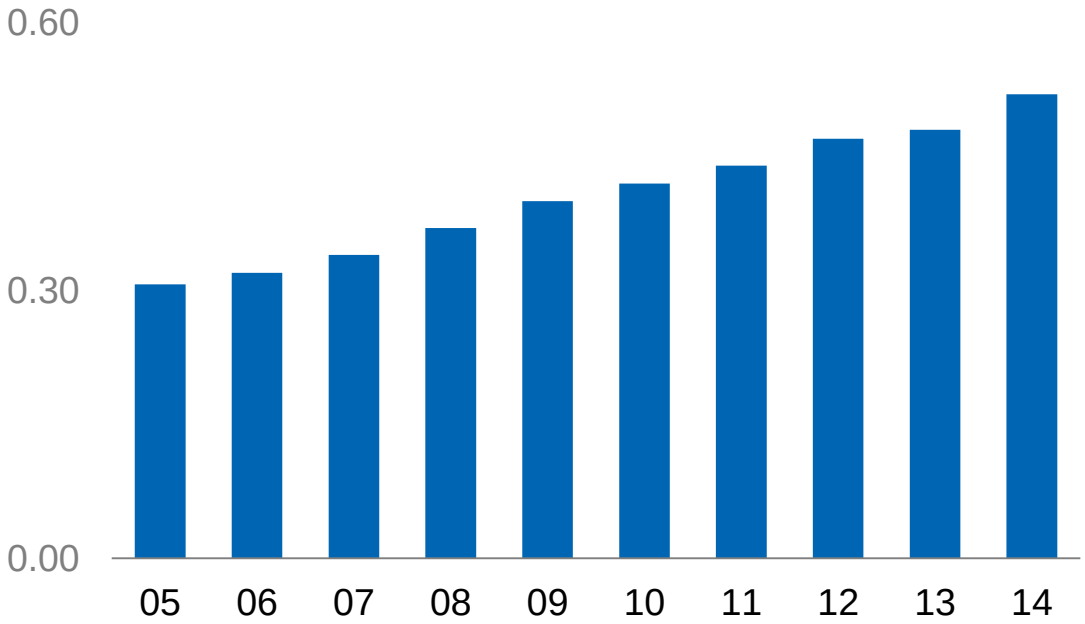
2005-2014 distributions, $ billions



Reliable and growing dividends

Committed to returning cash to shareholders

Annual distributions, $ per share



100+

years of
consecutive payment

20

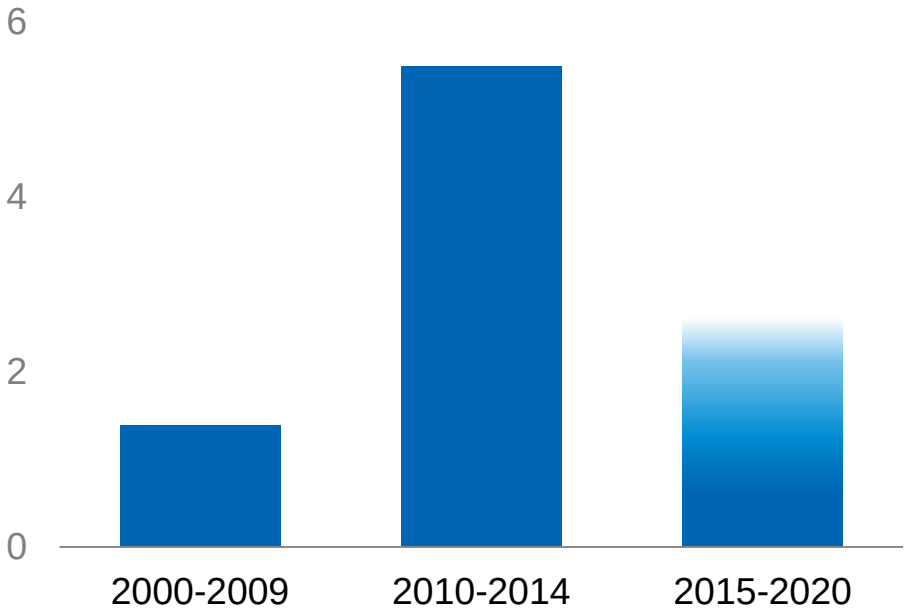
years of
consecutive growth

Dividends shown on a paid basis.

Completing unprecedented period of growth

Investments funded largely with cash from operations

Average annual capex, $ billions



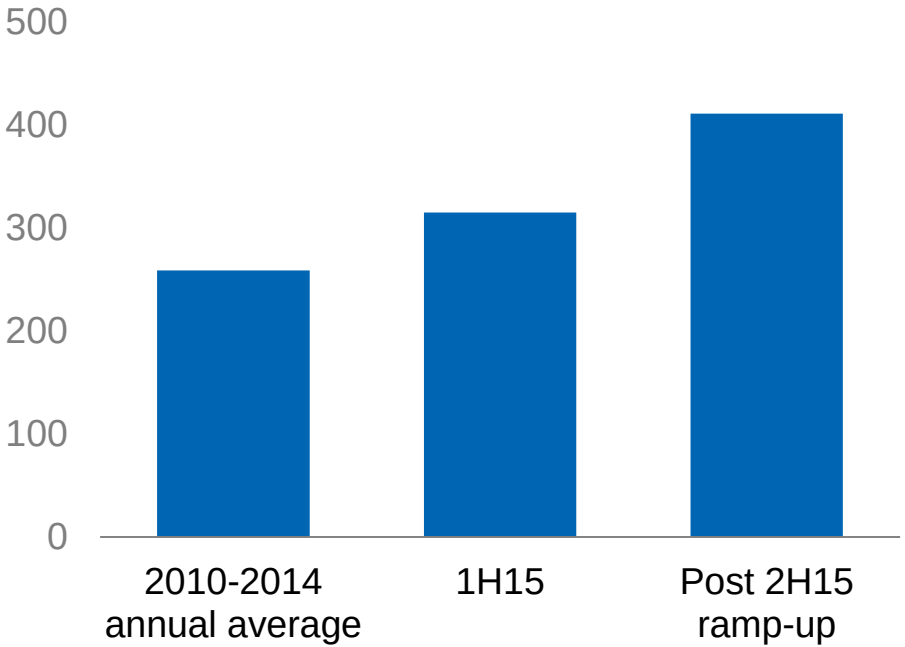
2010-2014 total	$ billions
Cash from operations	**20**
Cash from asset sales	**2**
Investments	**27**
Dividends	**2**

Includes Upstream, Downstream, Chemical & Corporate

Production increasing significantly

100+ kbd of additional liquids on stream in 2015

Liquids production outlook, kbd[1]



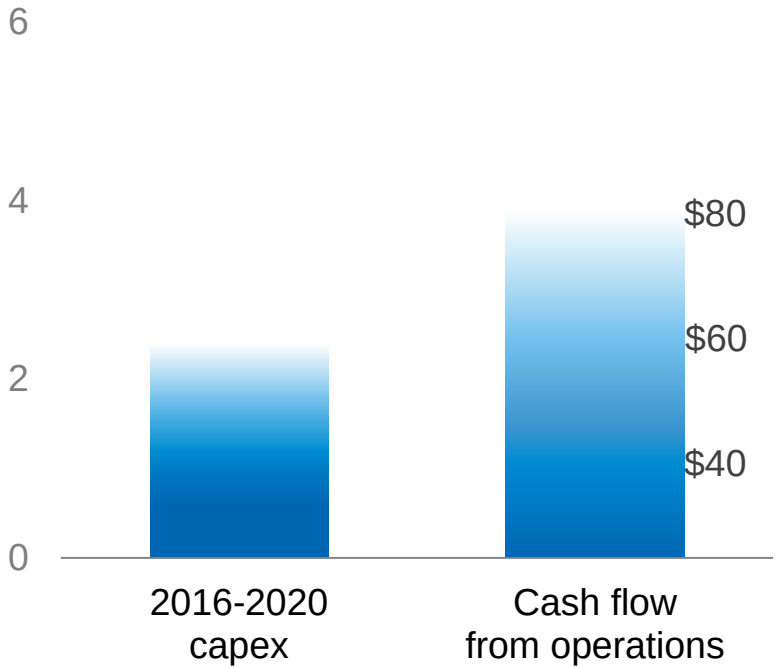
Kearl initial	2013	110 kbd[2]
Cold Lake Nabiye	1Q15	40 kbd
Kearl expansion	2Q15	110 kbd[2]

[1]IMO share, before royalties
[2]100% (71% IMO share)

Cash flow capacity increasing with production

Financial resilience under a wide range of prices

Annual average, $ billions



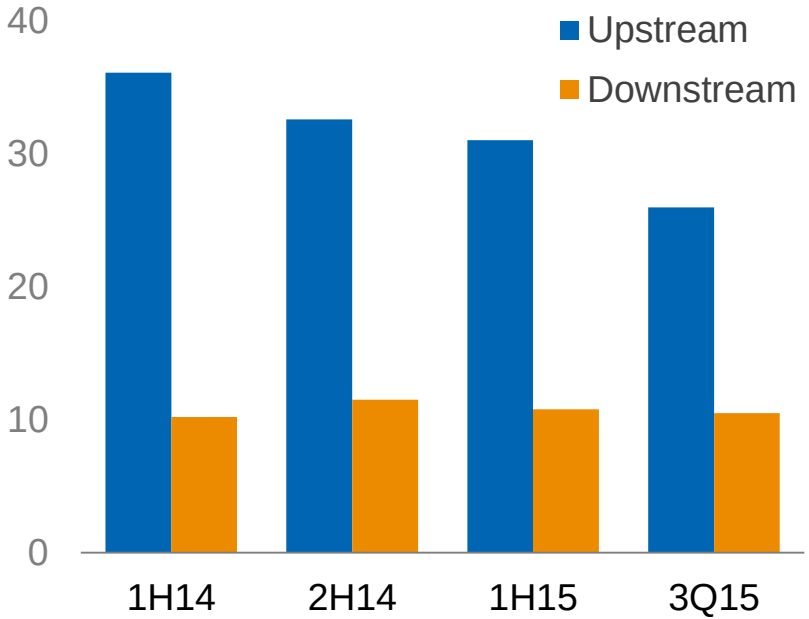
- Ability to cover sustaining capital requirements
- Options to pursue selective growth investments
- Flexibility to respond to new opportunities

Assumptions: Oil prices are USD Brent, some bitumen priced at rail parity, premium for diluent price versus WTI, no industry refining upsets, FX = $0.80 USD to $1.00 CAD

Rapid response to new price environment

Aggressively pursuing cost reductions and efficiencies

Cash unit costs, $/boe[1]



- ✓ Spending thresholds reset
- ✓ Renegotiated 3rd party contracts
- ✓ Executed price amendments
- ✓ Enhancing workforce productivity
- ✓ Capturing internal efficiencies

[1]before royalties, Unit costs are segment Production and manufacturing expenses (includes overhead and pension expenses), divided by gross production/refinery throughput, as reported in Form 10-Q and 10-K

Downstream & Chemical overview

Operational excellence and integration drive performance

Refining

Strathcona | Sarnia | Nanticoke

421 kbd
refining capacity

94%
2014 utilization

- Efficient, well-positioned assets
- Integrated, advantaged feedstocks
- Leveraging global best practices

Chemical

Sarnia

953 KT
2014 sales

100%
advantaged feedstocks

- Top-tier asset, specialty customers
- Integrated manufacturing facility
- Leveraging proprietary technologies

Fuels & Lubes

Esso | Mobil 1

485 kbd
2014 sales

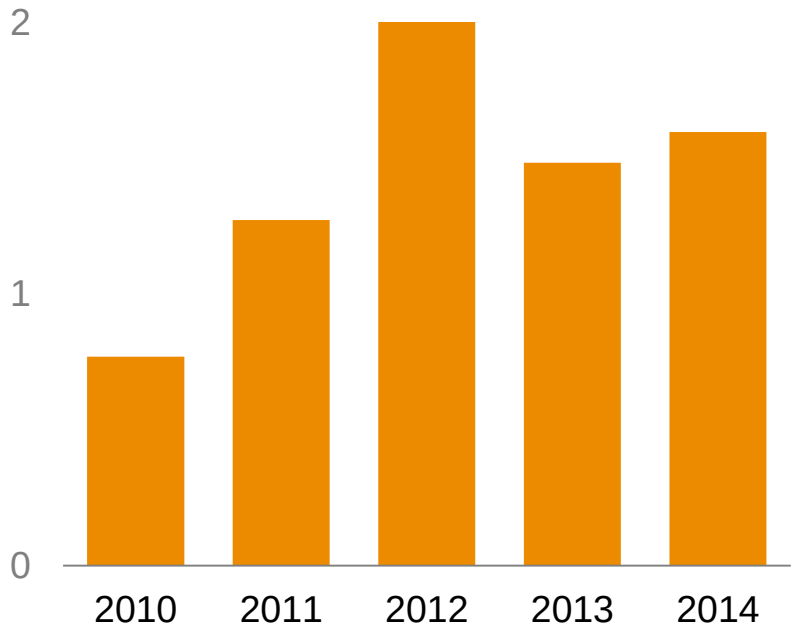
1,700
retail sites

- Focused on premium markets
- High capability distributor network
- Profitable partnerships

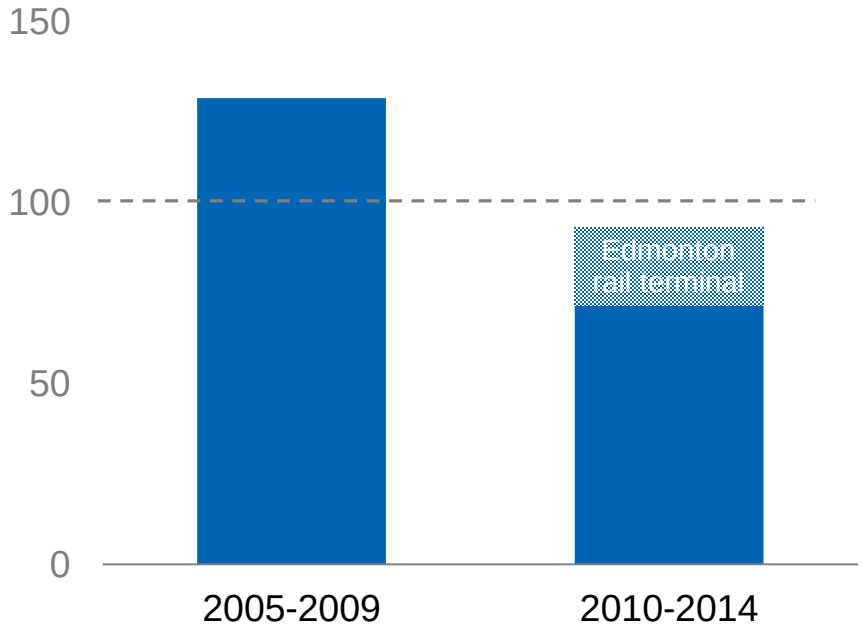
Strong cash flow with selective investments

More than $7 billion of net cash generated over the past 5 years

Downstream & Chemical net cash, $ billions

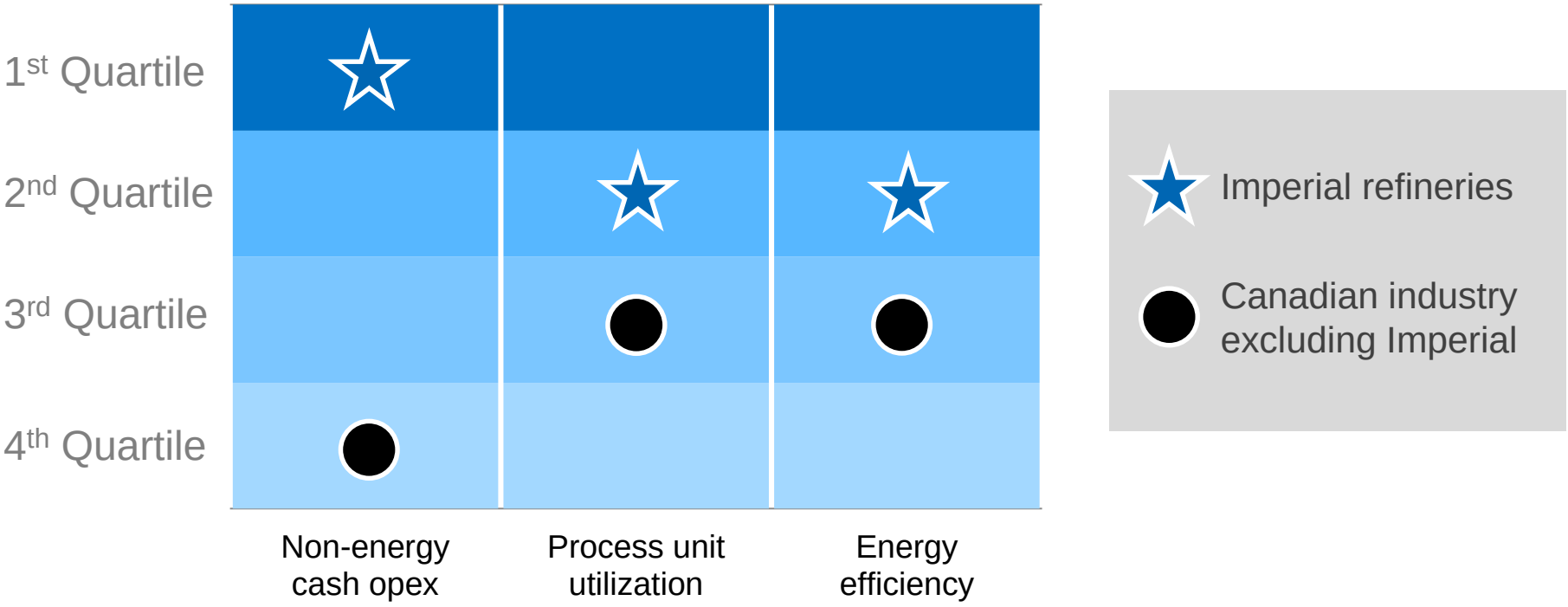


Downstream & Chemical capex, % of depreciation



Solomon refining performance ranking

Strong performance in North America, industry-leading in Canada



Source: 2014 Solomon survey, includes 96 refineries in North America, 13 in Canada

Fuels Marketing excellence

Leading market share in all product segments

	Market share	Market position
Wholesale	**28%**	**#1**
Retail[1]	**18%**	**#2**
Aviation	**35%**	**#1**
Marine	**30%**	**#1**
Asphalt	**33%**	**#1**
Lubricants	**26%**	**#1**

[1]Source: Kent Market Share, The Kent Group Ltd.
All others estimated based on Statistics Canada data and company information

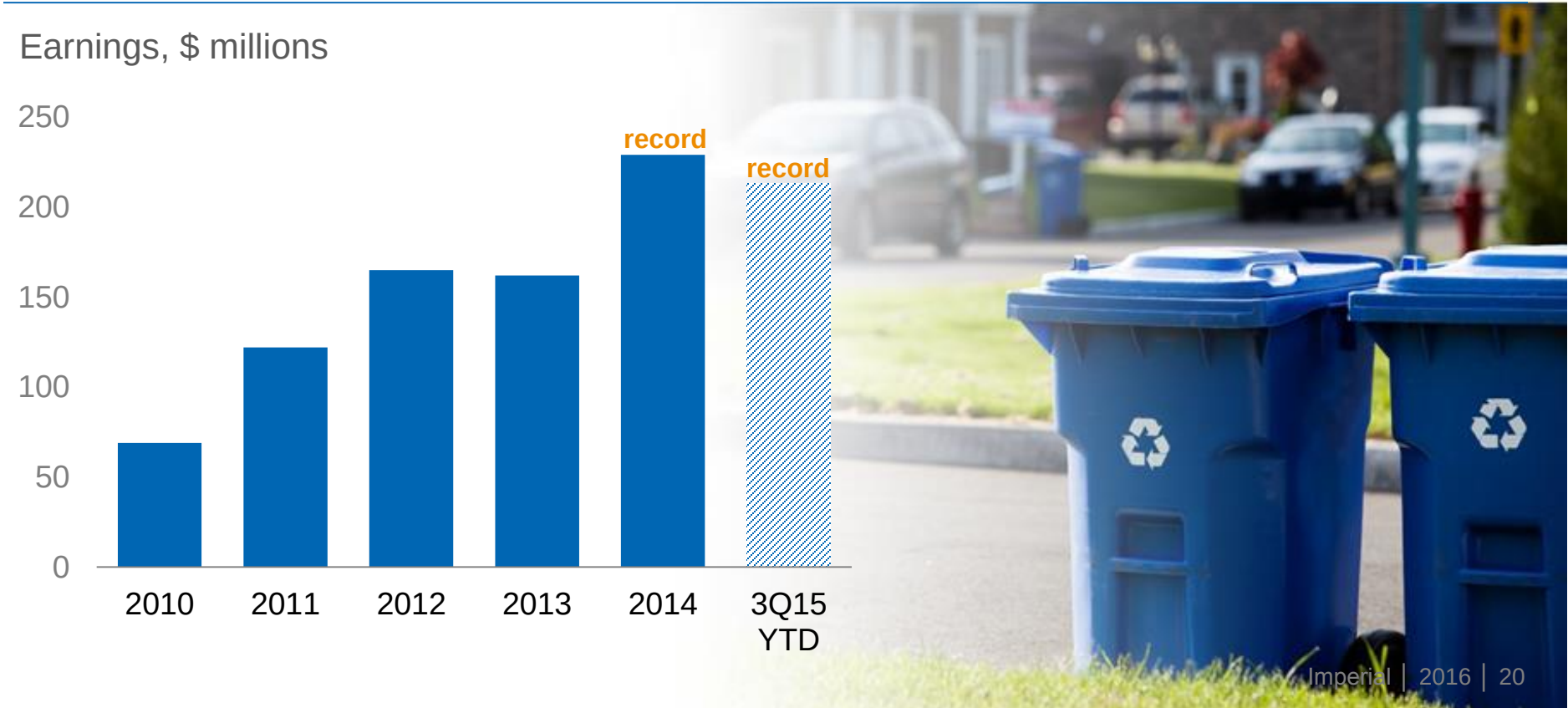
Retail business model

Conducting assessment of remaining company-owned sites

Company owned, agent operated ~500 stations		Considerations	Branded wholesaler owned and operated ~1,200 stations	
			Imperial	3rd party
Supplies fuel & brand standards	Operates retail site	Market value	Supplies fuel & brand standards	Operates retail site
Owns real estate & facilities		Bidder operational performance & Financial capability		Owns real estate & facilities
		Growth strategy		

Highly profitable chemical business

Top-tier polyethylene manufacturer



Upstream overview

Large, long-life assets with growth potential


Cold Lake


Syncrude


Kearl


In situ portfolio


Unconventional gas


Oil sands research

Cold Lake: a world-class in situ operation

Best-in-class operational performance

Cyclic steam stimulation | 100% Imperial owned | 1st production in 1985

1.8B bbls
2P reserves[1]

170 kbd
current production[1]

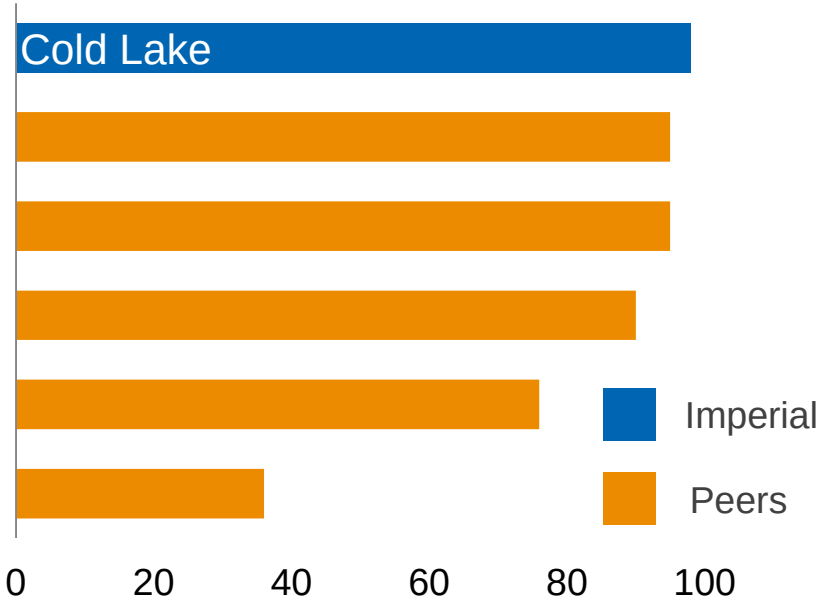
- Large, high quality resource base
- Highly efficient operation
- Significant, long-term growth potential

[1] *IMO share, before royalties*

Industry-leading reliability

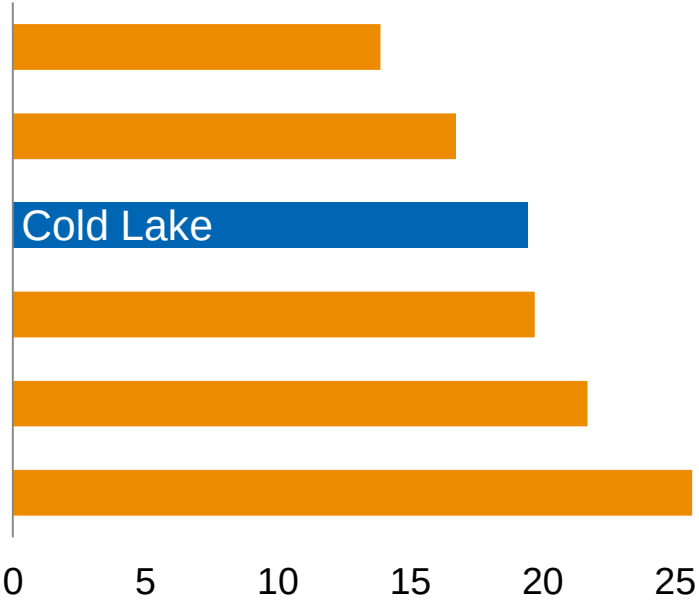
Achieved through life-cycle cost discipline, systematic approach

2014 reliability, % of capacity



Source: Peters & Co. Limited

2014 cash operating costs, C$/bbl

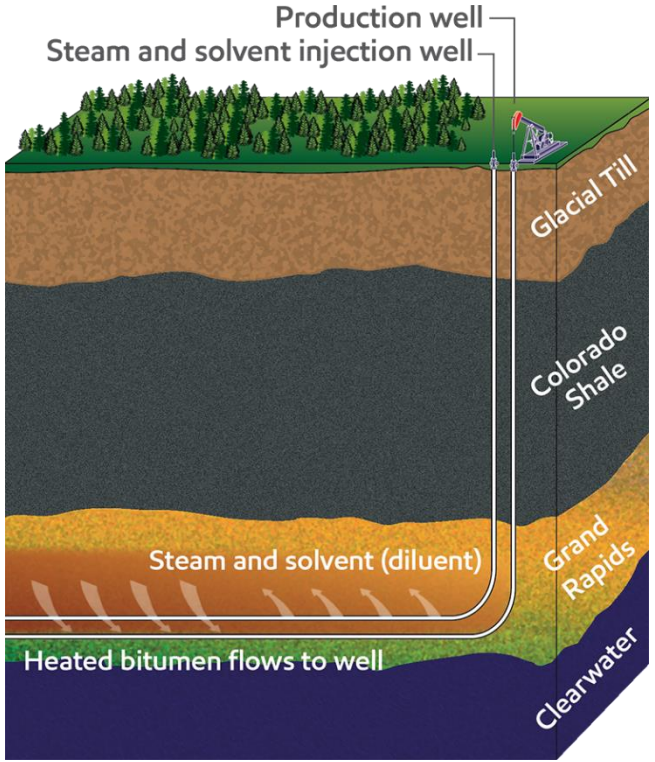


Source: FirstEnergy Capital Corp.

Cold Lake future growth potential

Midzaghe project summary submitted to AER in April 2015

- Grand Rapids formation
  - 500-600 million bbls resource potential[1]
- 55 kbd production capacity, 25-30 year life
  - SA-SAGD technology, successful pilot
- Resource delineation, environmental assessment and consultation ongoing
- Investment decision as early as 2019
  - Start-up post-2020



[1] *IMO share, before royalties*

Resource potential consists of 0.5-0.6B bbls Contingent Resources Development Pending

Syncrude: a pioneer in oil sands mining

Strategic asset with improvement potential

Mining with upgrader | 25% Imperial owned | 1st production in 1978

1.1B bbls
2P reserves[1]

70 kbd
5-year average production[1]

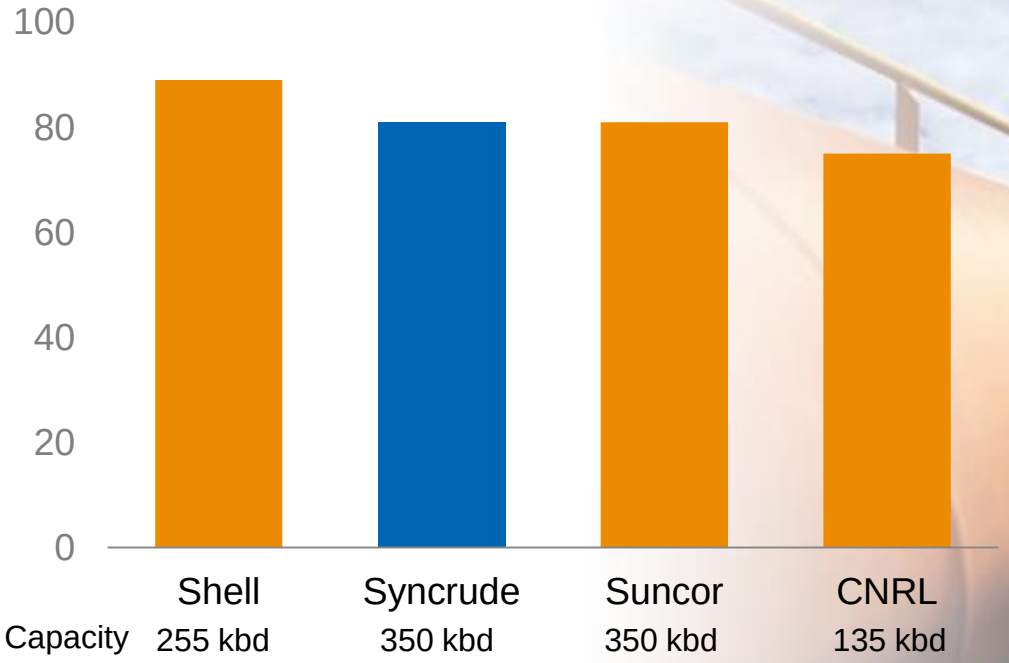
- Synthetic crude production
- Competitive performance
- Intense improvement focus

[1] *IMO share, before royalties*

Competitive performance

Targeted efforts to improve reliability and cost structure

5-year average capacity utilization, %



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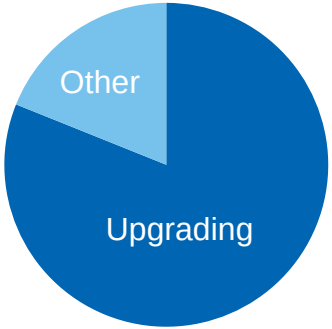
Syncrude focus areas

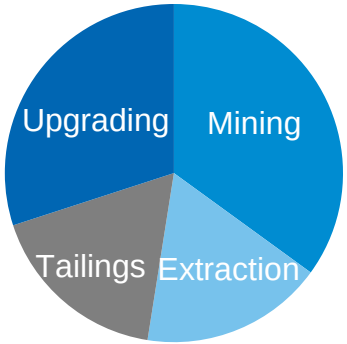
Improving resilience in low price environment

2010-2014 production loss, %



- Turnaround planning and execution
  - Mid-cycle de-coking
- EM/IOL best practice implementation
- Leadership development, workforce competency

Cash cost distribution, %



- $1.1 billion[1] cash reduction objective in 2015
  - $1 billion in first nine months
- Significant progress on workforce efficiency
  - Employees down 15% from peak
  - Contractors down 28% year-on-year

[1]100%, IMO share 25%

Kearl: next generation oil sands mining

Establishing new performance standards

Mining without upgrader | 71% Imperial owned | 1st production in 2013

3.2B bbls 2P reserves[1]

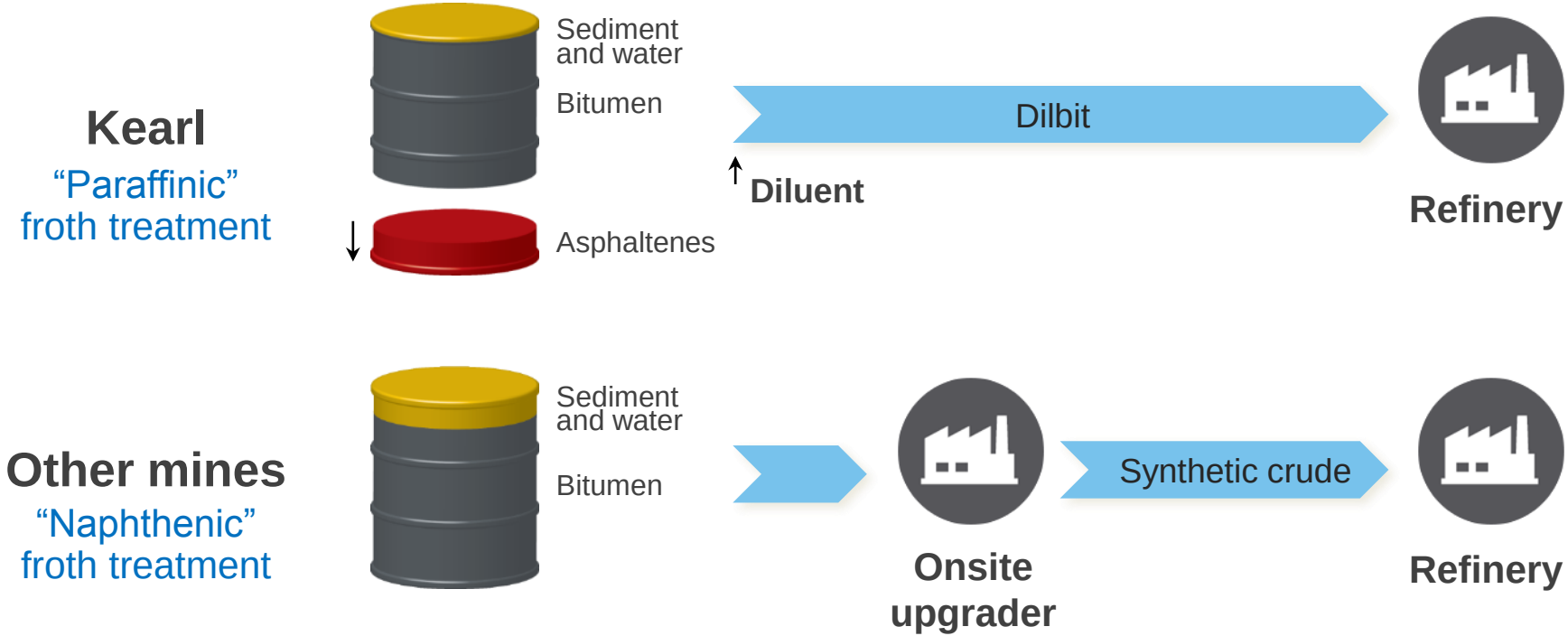
220 kbd gross production

- Large, high-quality resource
- Proprietary froth treatment
- Environmental improvements
- Competitive cost structure

[1]*IMO share, before royalties*

Proprietary froth treatment

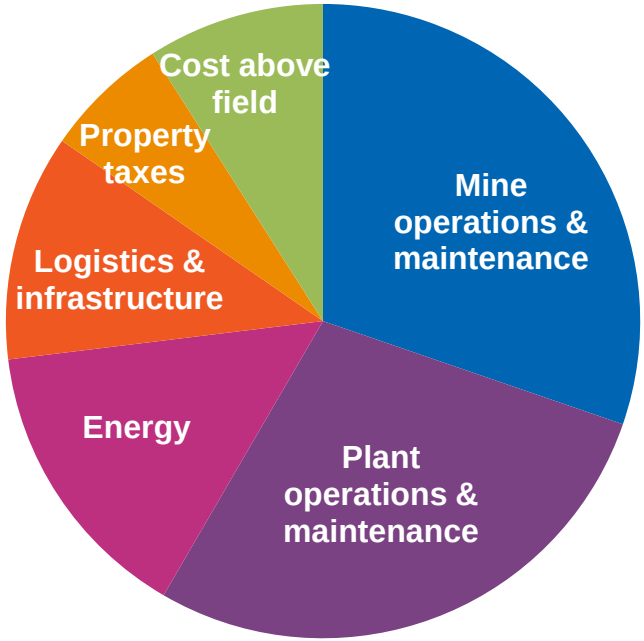
Producing pipeline-quality bitumen without an on-site upgrader



Efficient cost structure

Sustain production at capacity, drive cost efficiencies

Cash operating costs, %



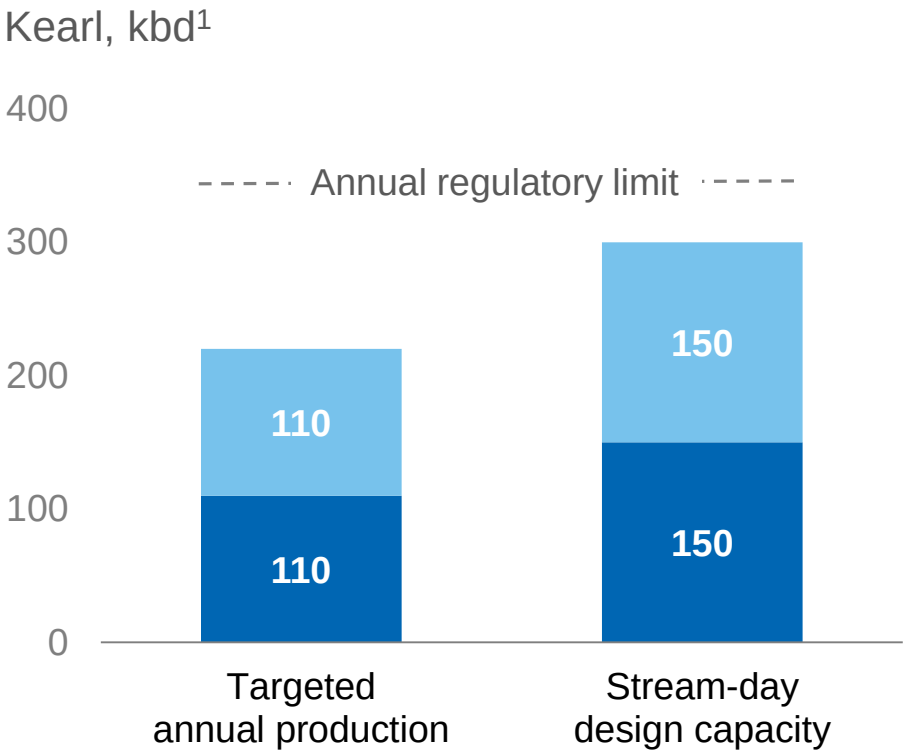
Target: less than C$30/bbl

Focused on:

- Plant reliability
- Mine equipment productivity
- Maintenance intervals
- Workforce capabilities
- Contractual improvements
- Minimizing cash spend

Near-term focus on asset performance

40+ year asset life, 345 kbd regulatory production limit



- Sustain 220 kbd targeted average production rate[1]
- Pursue efficiencies and low cost debottlenecking
- Determine investments to further increase production

[1]*gross, before royalties (71% IMO share)*

Market access strategy

Ensure efficient take-away capacity for all equity crude

- Optimize use of existing systems to maximize value
- Participate in multiple new pipeline opportunities
- Use rail options to bridge timing and provide flexibility
- Mitigate any future surplus via portfolio optimizations

Edmonton rail terminal

Provides significant flexibility and optimization value

210 kbd unit train capacity

- Joint venture with Kinder Morgan

Strategic value

- Equity crude flow assurance
- Mitigation of apportionment impact on refineries
- Access to new Kearl markets

Key milestones

- Started-up in April 2015
- 2+ million barrels shipped to-date

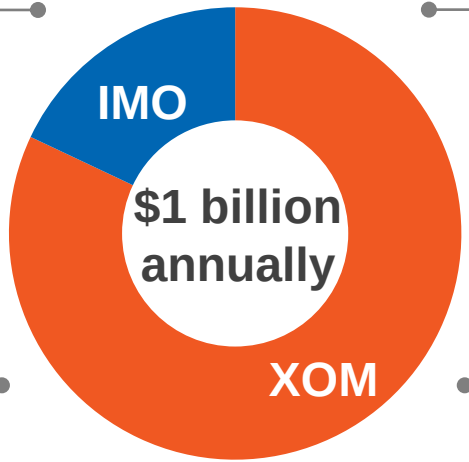
Research priorities

Deliver performance improvements and add long-term value

Cyclic solvent process

Tailings dewatering

Non-aqueous extraction



Extended reach wellbores and completions

Next generation lubricants

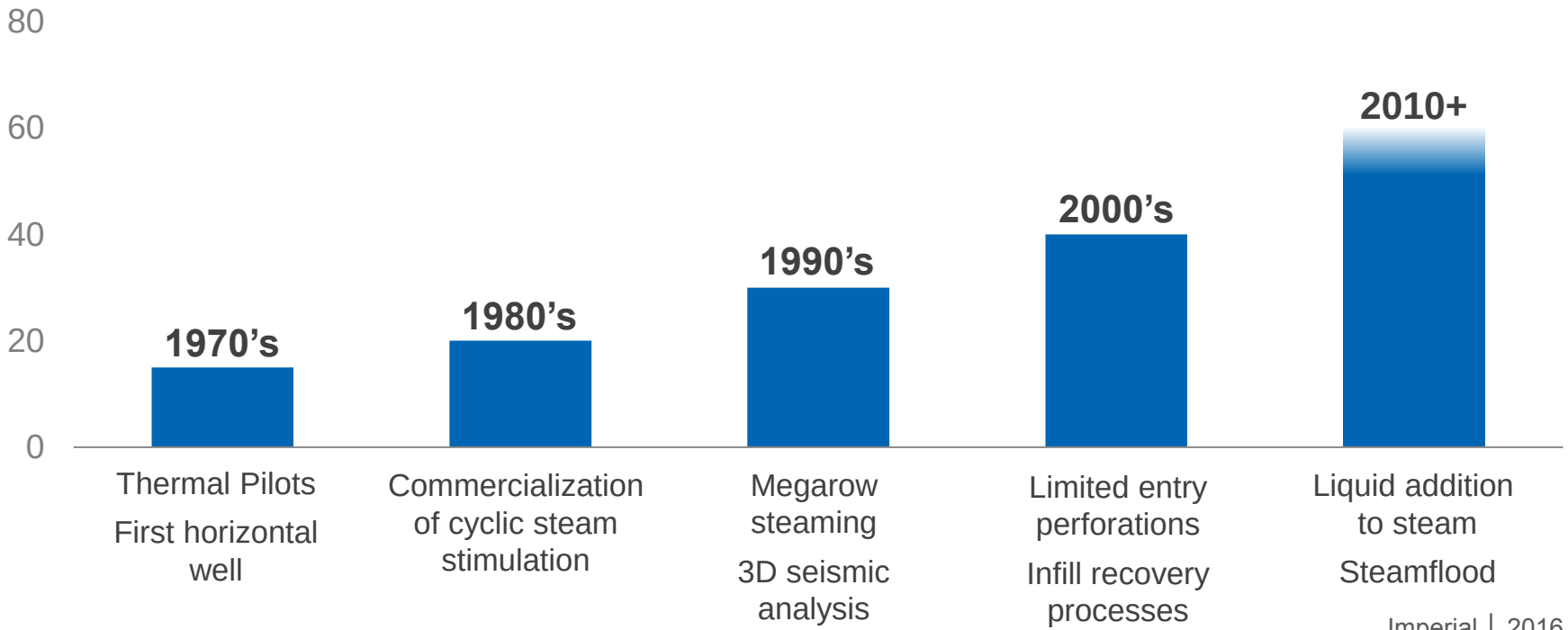
Polyethylene metallocene catalysts

- Lower costs
- Improve performance
- Reduce environmental impact

Example: Cold Lake resource recovery

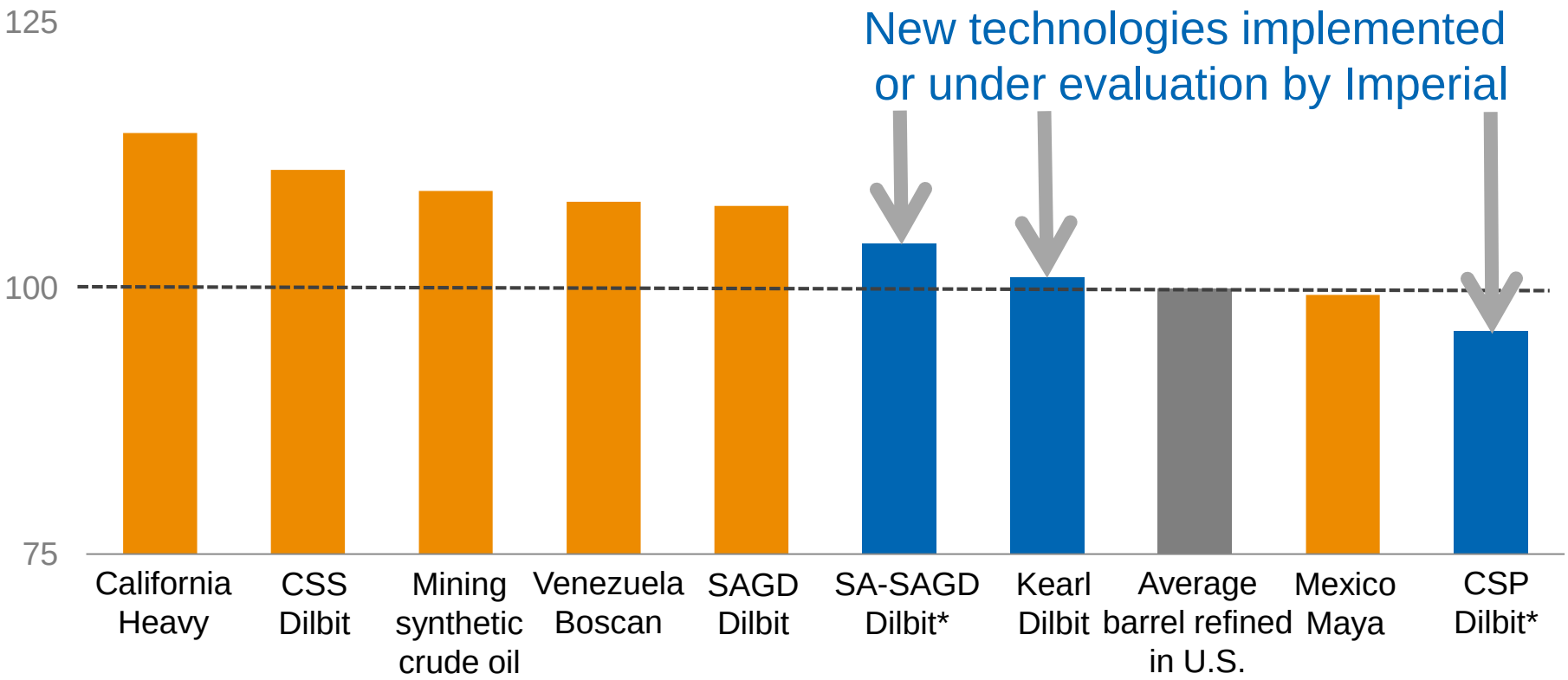
Achieved through technology, innovation and operational best practices

Cold Lake demonstrated recovery, %



Innovations drive lower GHG emissions

Indexed well-to-wheels GHG emissions intensity, %

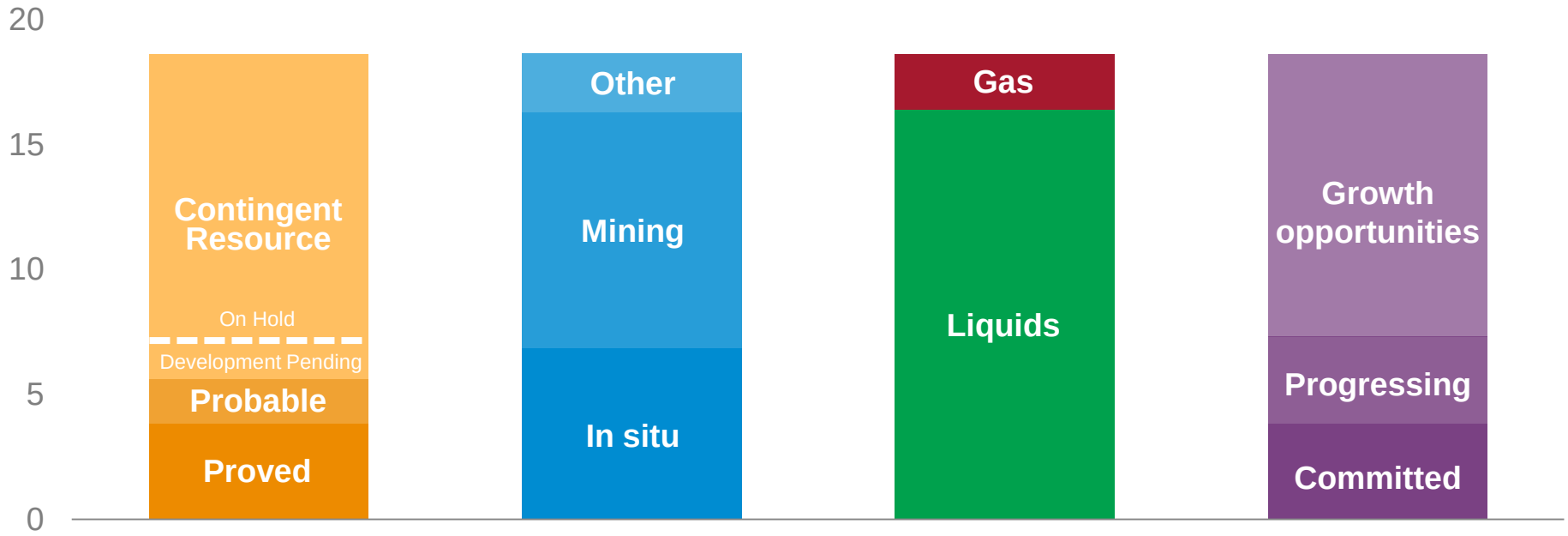


Source: IHS CERA, "Comparing GHG Intensity of the Oil Sands and the Average US Crude Oil Today", 2014
**Imperial estimate*

Large total resource base

19 billion barrels of oil equivalent to support long-term growth

YE 2014 resource base, billion boe[1]



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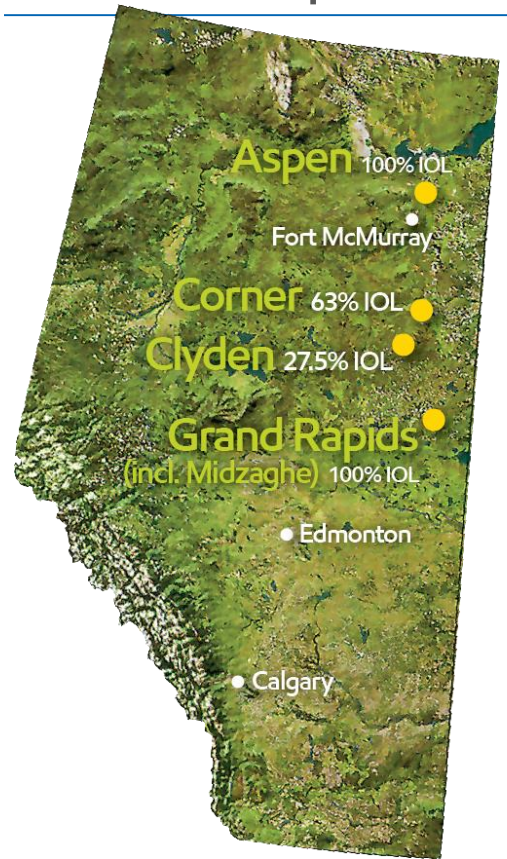
In situ growth opportunities

300+ kbd production potential, development planning ongoing



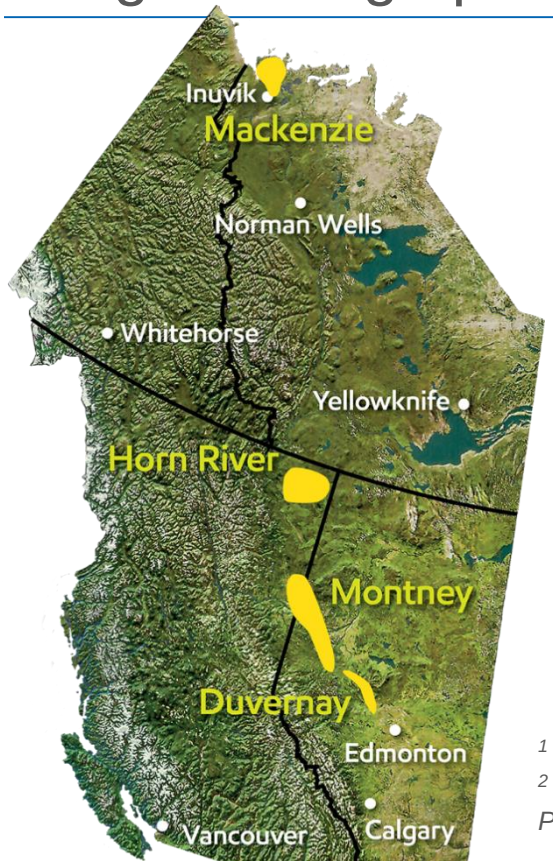
Resource potential	~5 billion barrels[1,2] Top-tier quality
Enabling technology	SAGD / SA-SAGD
Potential scope	7+ phases, 55-75 kbd per phase
Estimated cost	~$2 billion per phase
Regulatory process	Aspen application in 2013 Midzaghe project summary 2015
First production	As early as 2020

[1] IMO share, before royalties

[2] Resource potential consists of 0.4 billion bbls 2P Reserves , 1.6 billion bbls Contingent Resources Development Pending and 3.4 billion bbls Contingent Resources On Hold

Natural gas opportunities

Large acreage position, development optionality

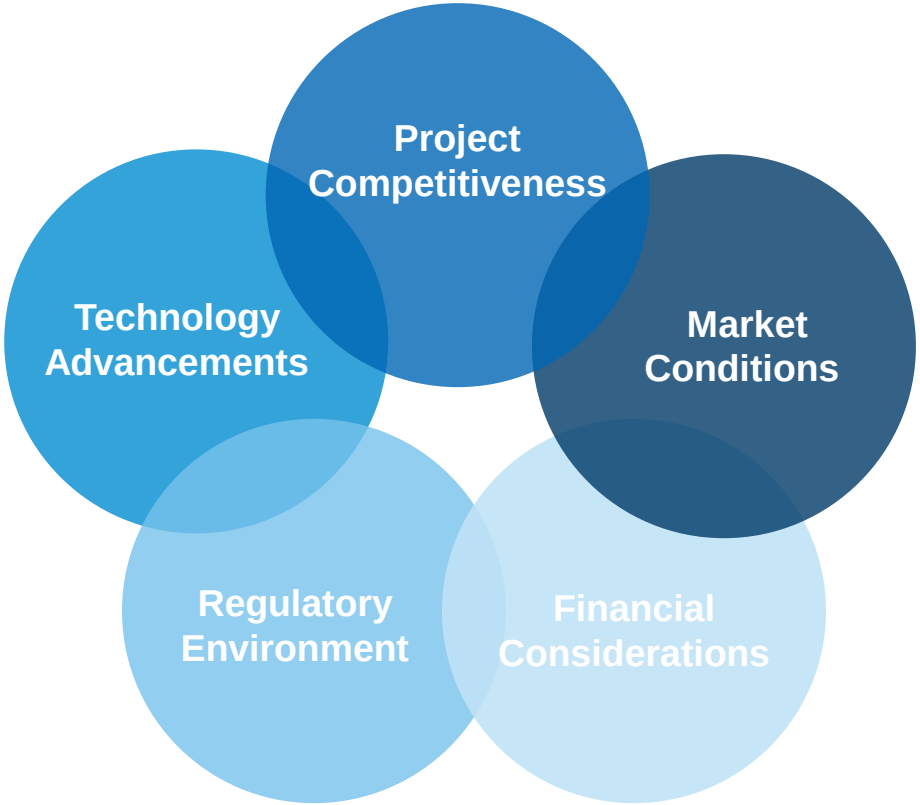


Resource potential	540,000 net acres ~14 TCF potential[1,2] Liquids-rich Montney/Duvernay
Development options	Large-scale export project Drilling for North American market
Plans	Evaluate acreage potential Assess potential LNG project

[1] IMO share, before royalties

[2] Resource potential consists of 0.4 TCF 2P Reserves, 1.8 TCF Contingent Resources Development Pending and 11.9 TCF Contingent Resources On Hold

Factors impacting pace of future growth



Executive summary

Deliver superior, long-term shareholder value

- History of industry-leading financial and operating performance
- Significant value delivered through technology, integration and synergies
- Completion of growth projects greatly enhances cash flow capacity
- Business environment supports focusing on what is within our control
- Significant inventory of future growth opportunities

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