

BP Testimony to Senate Finance

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BP in Alaska



BP presence in Alaska since 1959

Operating area

- 250 miles north of the Arctic Circle
- 1200 sq. miles (approximately the size of Rhode Island)
- Winter temperatures average minus 30 degrees F

People

- 2,300 BP Alaska employees
- 6,000 contract employees

Facilities (start-up 1977)

- 11 major production facilities
- 2 major gas facilities
- 3 water handling facilities
- 2000 production/injection wells

Prudhoe Bay

- Original production estimate ~9.6 bn bbls
- Cumulative production has exceeded 12 billion bbls
- Largest field in North America 35 years
- COP ~36%, XOM ~36%, BP ~26%, CVX ~2%

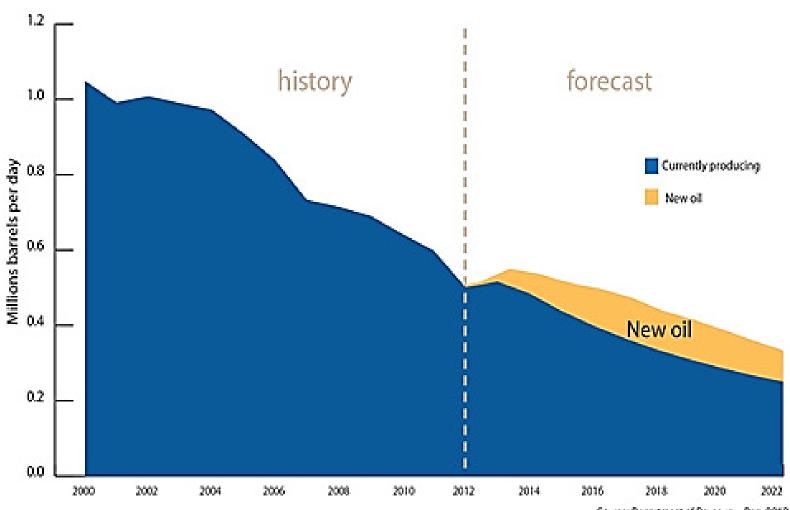


Decline is enemy #1



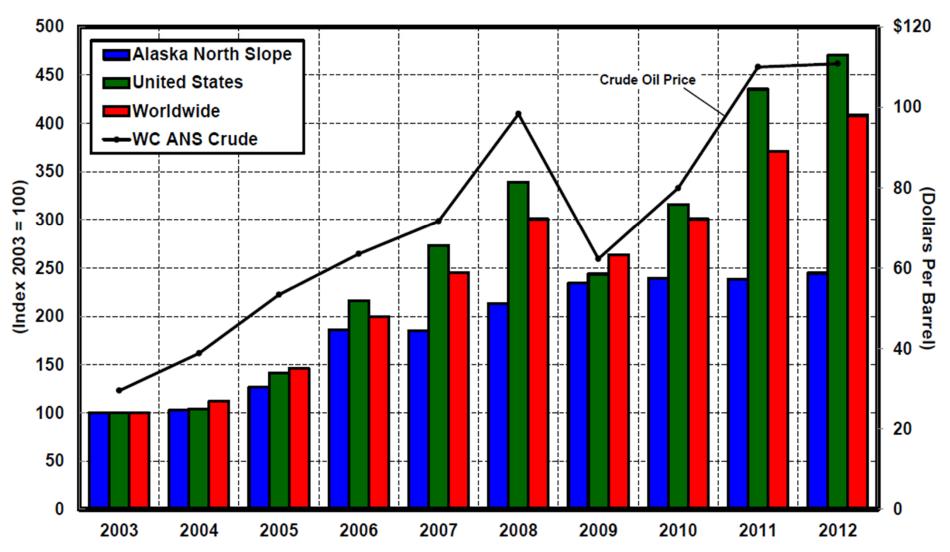
Alaska North Slope Production

FY 2000-2012 and Forecasted FY 2013-2022



Estimated Capital Spending for Exploration and Development Alaska North Slope vs. United States and Worldwide Spending* 2003 - 2012

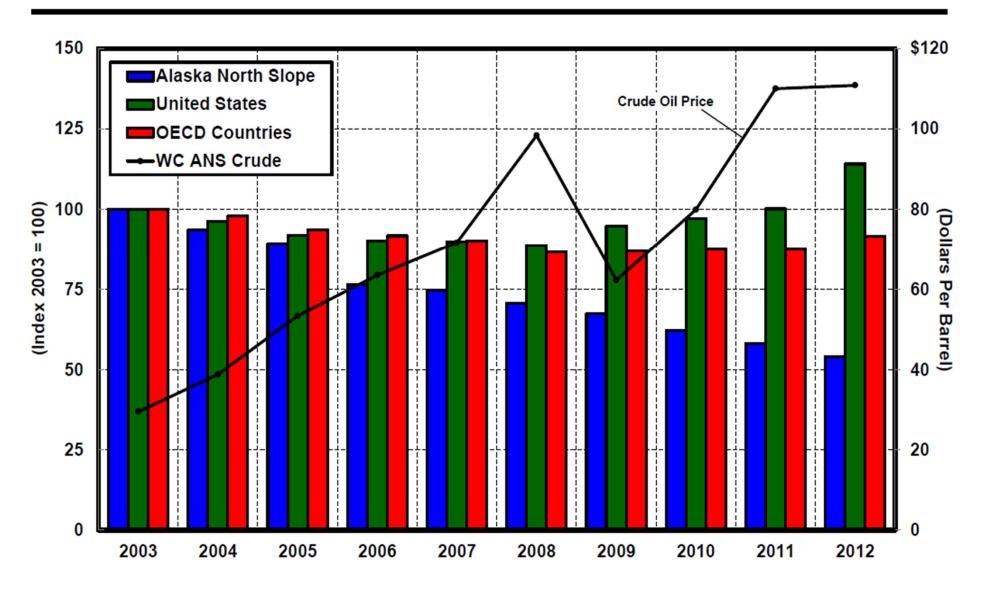




* North Slope based on tax return information; U.S. based on top 50 public companies; worldwide based on top 75 public companies

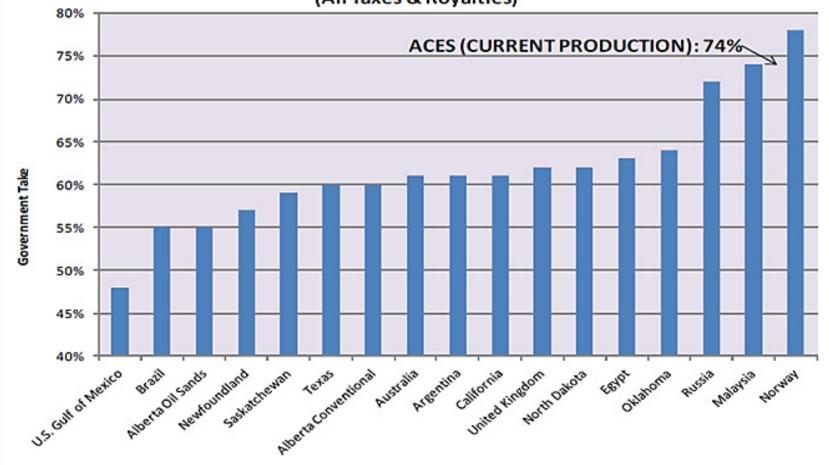
Crude Oil Production Alaska North Slope vs. United States and OECD Countries 2003 - 2012





Alaska Peer Group* Government Take at \$110/bbl Market Price

(Total Taxes as a Percentage of Net Value) (All Taxes & Royalties)



* North America regimes (U.S. states & Canadian provinces with greater than 200,000 bbl/day prod)
Tax & royalty regimes

Arctic regimes

Regimes with similar production and reserves (between 400,000-800,000 bbl/day prod and between 2-6 billion bbls proved reserves)

Source: PFC Energy except Newfoundland, Saskatchewan, California, Oklahoma

In summary



- Alaska currently fails to compete globally for investment
- Positive shift in the conversation to a policy that focuses on Alaska's future
- The CSSB 21(RES) structure could work, however:
 - the base rate is too high
 - the GRE does not apply to legacy fields