

Confidential Corporate Presentation



1. Take advantage of today's low oil prices.

2. Opportunity to redirect your taxes into a personal investment in undervalued oil assets.

We believe that an opportunity exists in the currently depressed oil and gas market to generate superior returns by targeting undervalued oil assets that can then be economically enhanced through the use of proprietary technologies, some very attractive tax benefits and the inevitable cyclical recovery of the oil.

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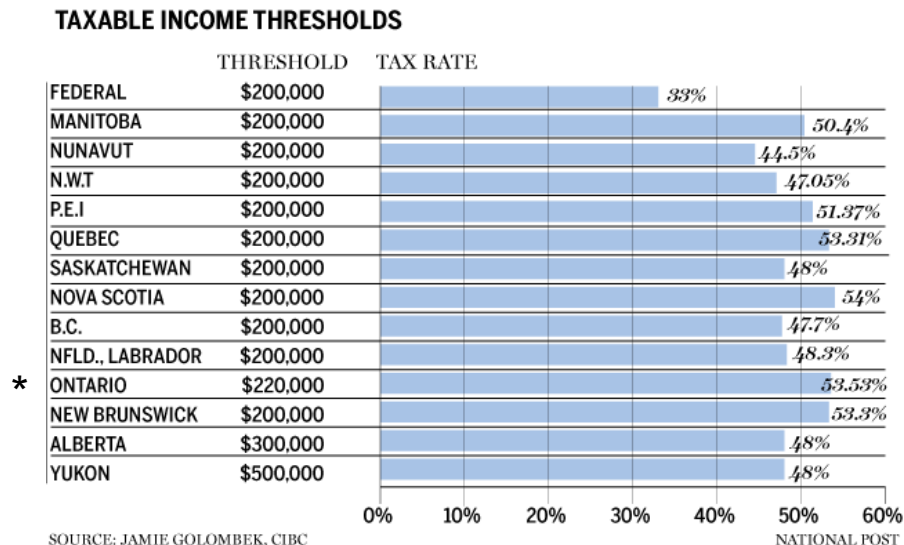
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Tax benefits

Sure Stream has structured this Flow-through offering to provide favorable tax treatment for its initial investor group in order to enhance their overall returns. Such favorable tax treatment includes allowing an investor, in computing income for 2018, to deduct 100% of the cost of this investment against personal income from other sources.

<u>Example:</u>	(Investment)	(\$50,000) (100% Deduction)
	Tax Refund	<u>\$26,765</u> (@ 53.53%)*
	Your after tax cost	(\$23,235)
	Value of your shares	\$50,000

TOP COMBINED TAX RATES



A little more detail

1. The initial phase of our plan has come about as a result of a recent court ruling regarding oil well abandonment liabilities and the Alberta Energy Regulators (AER) proactive measures to address this. (For more information see the Redwater Case.) More specifically our plan is based on the recent success that some of our team members have had building a company from 0 to 3000 barrels of oil equivalent per day over the last two years without the need to issue more equity or take on any debt. As part of that program, they negotiated being paid a total of roughly \$20,000,000 in compensation from a number of previous owners of assets in exchange for assuming the future abandonment responsibilities associated with these non-core properties. With this money, they then established a war chest for future transactions, put down deposits with the AER, set out to perform workovers, some abandonments and a number of other enhancements to the production of these assets. The result of which was that within ten months, production from the properties was increased to the point where all deposits were returned and the company's Liability Management Rating (LMR) position was positive to the tune of about five million dollars. A healthy property now stands where a neglected weak one once struggled to exist. So, continuing on the same theme and based on this model, we are in the process of doing it again. Our group has identified a number of similar opportunities which we are in the process of executing on as part of our initial go forward strategy.

2. The second leg of our plan revolves around a number of opportunities presenting themselves in association with the reshuffling of assets in the basin due to the exit of some of the Majors. We have identified a list of targeted assets which we have begun negotiations on. In addition to this there is also a pruning of assets taking place by some of the mid-sized and smaller companies struggling under restricted cash flows. History has taught us that when we go through these cycles there are often trickle down opportunities for smaller players to pick up non-core assets at extremely attractive prices. (see slide 6) This does not necessarily mean that these properties are of poor quality but rather it is more often just the result of them being too small for the big players and as a result neglected over the years and are now in a position where the owners are required to put up deposit money or in the alternative, to spend money to improve production. Due to the current state of the markets, some companies can't raise the money necessary to put up deposits or improve the production so they look to separate these assets from the rest of their portfolio by selling them for whatever they can get. In some cases, as demonstrated earlier, even paying companies to take them so that they don't have to keep funding them. The Redwater case has had a significantly positive impact on the availability of these types of opportunities.

3. The third leg of our business plan is based on a proprietary new technology and the competitive advantage that we have through the use of it for our own exploration purposes as well as the potential leverage created to generate deal flow by joint venturing with other companies to exploit opportunities on their lands with the use of this technology. Our new technology is focused on the identification and exploitation of Naturally Fractured Reservoirs using patented Artificial Intelligence (AI) subsurface imaging algorithms known as Duplex Wave Migration (DWM). In all drilling programs there is always that one well that for some reason outperforms all the rest, more often than not it is because the well bore has intersected with some form of natural fracturing. Over the last eight years some of the members of our team of geoscience professionals have been conducting field trials around the globe with some of the World's largest oil and gas companies with regard to this new technology. (see slide 9) Fracture corridors often represent primary pathways for hydrocarbon migration. Being able to see and tap into these potentially hydrocarbon charged passageways can have a considerable impact on the success of oil and gas recovery. This technology can also be used to dramatically reduce the costs associated with horizontal drilling and multi-stage fracing in terms of frac port placement and circulation loss issues while drilling. Knowing if and where a well bore is naturally fractured prior to drilling can play a major role in the success of an operation.

Liquidity Objective

1. To capture as much value as we possibly can over the next two years and then sell for a significant multiple of our investment or establish liquidity through a publicly traded entity.
2. Establish a dividend stream that provides a return of original capital and then pays out quarterly over the life of the assets or until we sell that cash flow stream.

Assumptions:

All of our increase in value will come from buying or drilling for properties in an environment of sub \$50.00 oil prices. We know that in the current market we will be able to purchase undervalued assets or find conventional assets and develop them for less than \$20.00 per barrel. If the price of oil continues to move up through the \$60's and back into the \$70 per barrel range within the next two years, as the pundits predict, its all upside for us but we are not relying on that to establish our objective.

Track Record.

Our team has a demonstrated track record of creatively finding and developing oil and gas assets. A track record which already includes capturing some very significant value in this presently depressed market cycle. The opportunity is still there and we plan to take advantage of that.

Stop looking for oil and just go to where you know it is.

Our business and what we look for?

We are not looking for oil. We are going to where we know there is oil and concentrating on improving recovery.

Traditional vertical wells used to tap conventional “tight reservoirs” are typically expected to recover in the order of **5% to 10%** of the original oil in place. Technological improvements in drilling and proprietary technologies have opened up new opportunities to improve recovery from these existing producing formations. A five to ten percent improvement in the recovery from a pool with a large volume of Original Oil In Place (OOIP) can translate into significant new incremental reserves and value. (see slide 9)

We are planning on buying existing oil pools at today's historically low prices and then concentrating on improving recovery.



10%

In many existing older pools only 10% or less of the original oil in place has actually been produced to date.

90%

90% of the original oil in place still remains to be extracted through the use of improved drilling and recovery methods.

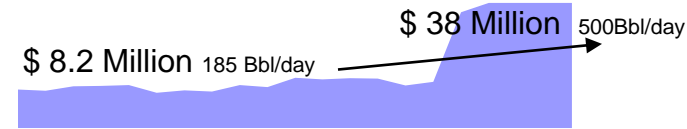
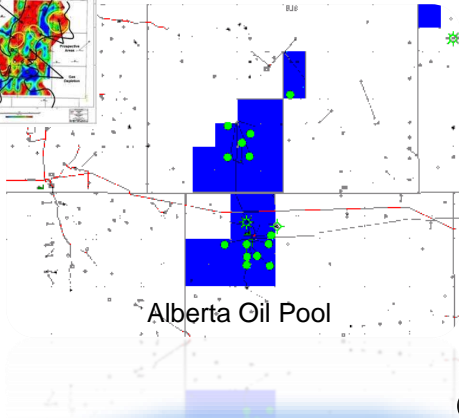
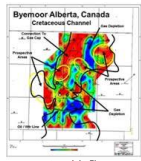
Future Upside Potential;

- Oil price increase
- Fracture targeted drilling
- H2O - CO2 Flooding
- New technologies

90% of the original oil in place is still in the reservoir

*Oil pools are sold based on the value of their current production in combination with some negotiated discount to the Net Present Value of the estimated future cash flow from this production using current extraction technology and a pricing forecasts. All of these measures are being heavily discounted in todays market which means we generally only pay for what's left of the 10% and get the balance of 90% at no additional cost.

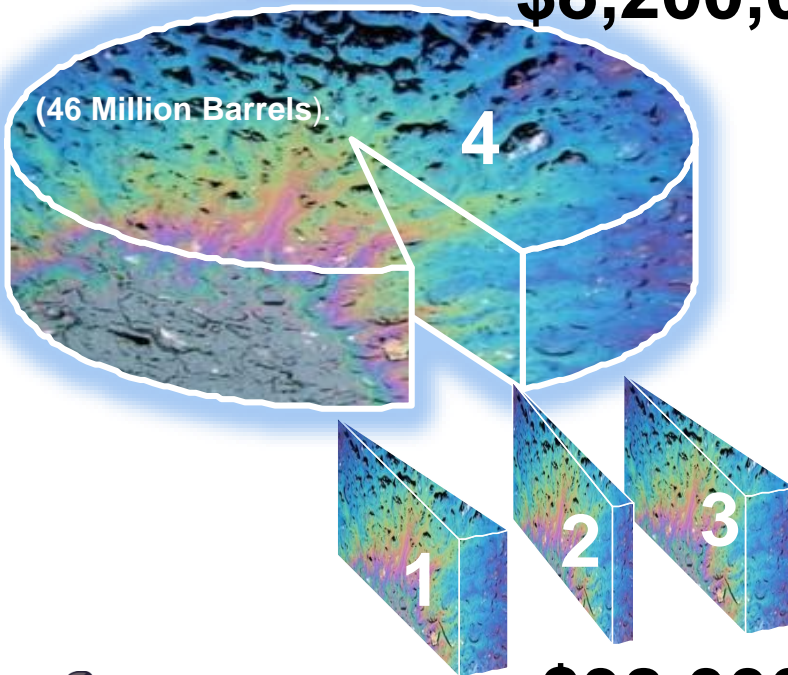
Example of a small pool with a high percentage of Original Oil in Place



This is an example of one of our oil pools that was bought, developed and sold by team members based on the Sure Stream Model. This oil pool was targeted based on the fact that it had a large volume of original oil in place (46 Million Barrels). The pool produced 185 barrels per day (Bbl/d) from 14 wells and was purchased for \$8,200,000. It was considered a tight reservoir with poor production potential at the time.

Based on our experience and some new technology our team drilled two new wells into the pool which increased the oil rate and cash flow from the property. The increased cash flow and recoverable reserve estimate resulted in a corresponding increase in property value. The property was purchased for \$8,200,000 and sold 12 months later in June of 2008 for \$38,000,000.

\$8,200,000 Purchase Price based on historical production

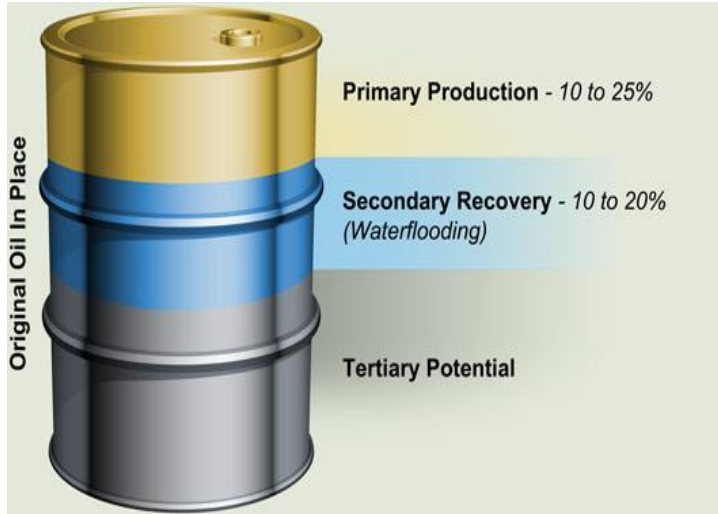


- 1 (2.4%) Historical production based on 14 wells over 14 years (1.1 million barrels produced)
- 2 (1.3%) Remaining reported recoverable oil reserves when the pool was purchased based on current technology
- 3 (1.9%) Increase in Proved + Probable Reserves based on the success of two new wells.
- 4 (94.4%) Remaining Oil in Place (Additional Upside)
 Additional Exploitation Options;
 > Further drilling
 > H2O - CO2 Flooding
 > New technologies

\$38,000,000 Sold 12 months later after two new wells.

The purchaser drilled additional wells and subsequently sold it to Crescent Point for a significantly higher number.

Low risk Secondary Recovery through Waterflooding



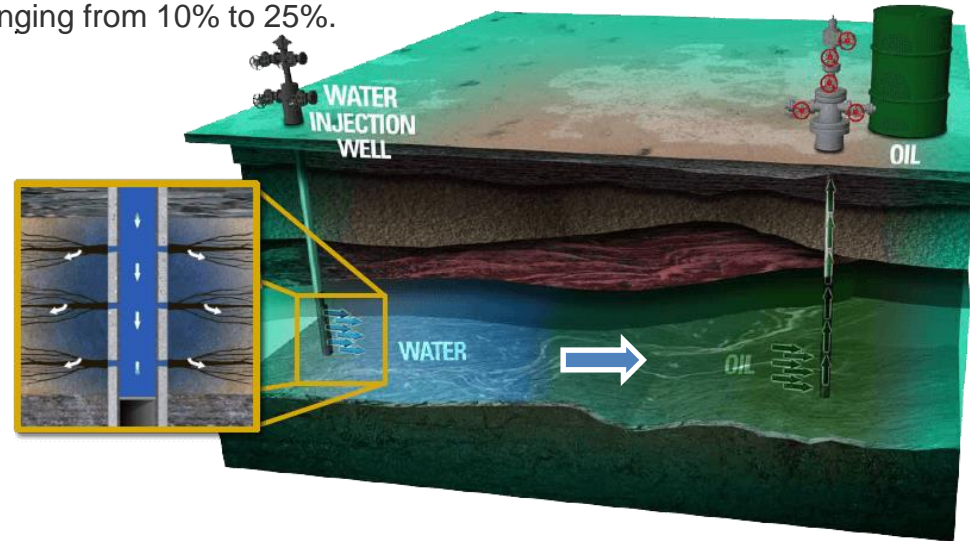
The Company is currently negotiating the purchase of a number of existing smaller oil pools which are prime candidates for low risk enhanced waterflooding and bypassed pay opportunities.

PRIMARY PRODUCTION

When an oil field is first produced, the oil typically is recovered as a result of expansion of reservoir fluids which are naturally pressured within the producing formation. The only natural force present to move the oil through the reservoir rock to the wellbore is the pressure differential between the higher pressure in the rock formation and the lower pressure in the producing wellbore. This stage of production, referred to as "primary recovery," recovers only a small fraction of the oil originally in place in a producing formation, typically ranging from 10% to 25%.

SECONDARY RECOVERY

After the primary recovery phase many, oil fields respond positively to "secondary recovery" techniques in which external fluids are injected into a reservoir to increase reservoir pressure and to displace oil towards the wellbore. Waterflooding, a form of secondary recovery, works by repressuring a reservoir through water injection and "sweeping" or pushing oil to producing wellbores. In general, a secondary recovery project may produce an additional 10% to 20% of the originally oil in place at a fraction of the original cost because the oil has already been discovered there is no drilling required and all of the infrastructure to produce the oil is already in place and paid for.



TERTIARY RECOVERY

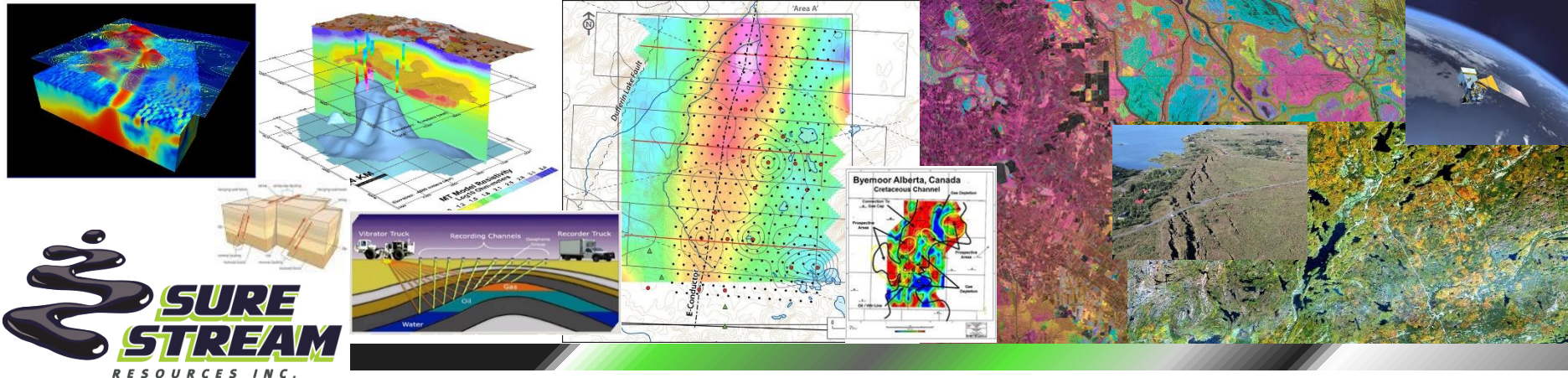
A third stage of oil recovery is called "tertiary recovery." In addition to maintaining reservoir pressure, this type of recovery seeks to alter the properties of the oil in ways that facilitate additional production.

How we target by-passed pay and missed opportunities in existing fields

Sure Stream accesses, acquires and analyzes a broad range of geological and geophysical data in order to create industry leading clarity with regard to subsurface modeling. This improved clarity provides our team of oil patch geoscientists, mathematicians and engineers with a competitive advantage when identify opportunities.

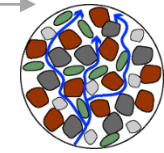
One of our key areas of concentration revolves around the launch of a proprietary new AI technology that is focused on the identification and exploitation of Naturally Fractured Reservoirs using patented subsurface imaging algorithms known as Duplex Wave Migration (DWM). Over the last eight years, a number of our geoscience professionals and mathematicians have been conducting extensive field trials around the globe with some of the Worlds largest oil and gas companies. (Listed below) The results are in and published in a number of international papers, it has been said that this could be one of the most significant advancements in geophysics in the last 30 years.

Some of the Industry leaders from around the world that have tested DWM: LukeOil, Conoco Phillips, RosNeft', Saudi Aramco, UkrNaftoGaz (National Petroleum Company of Ukraine), CalValley, KazMunaiNeftegaz (second largest oil company in Kazakhstan),CNOOC (China), Husky, Sintez Petroleum (Russia), KOC (Kuwait Oil Company), GazPromNeft' (both Kurdistan and Russia), Talisman, Fugro – CGG Russia, Anadarko, DTEK (the largest private oil company in Ukraine), PGNIG (national Polish petroleum company), Statoil, ION -Russia (LARGE), NewPact, CENOVUS, CNPC – China, Brion (former Dover), Shell Canada, Plast (Ukraine),National Coal Company of Ukraine, SurgutNefteGaz (# 4 Russian oil company), Kuwait Oil Company (KOC), EuroGaz, Arawac Canada and Northern Cross (Canada) to name a few.



Why We Target Natural Fractures

Fracture corridors often exist that range from tens to hundreds of meters in width and height and have areal extents in the order of kilometers, representing primary pathways for hydrocarbon migration. Such fracture corridors can have a permeability of a thousand times greater or more than the surrounding rock matrix. Being able to see and tap into these potentially hydrocarbon charged passageways can have a considerable impact on the success of oil and gas recovery and the associated economics. It can also dramatically reduce the costs associated with horizontal drilling and multi-stage hydraulic fracturing because the reservoir is already naturally fractured. Thereby reducing our per barrel finding costs.

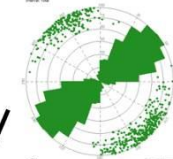


Permeability
A measure of how easily a fluid can pass through a porous medium



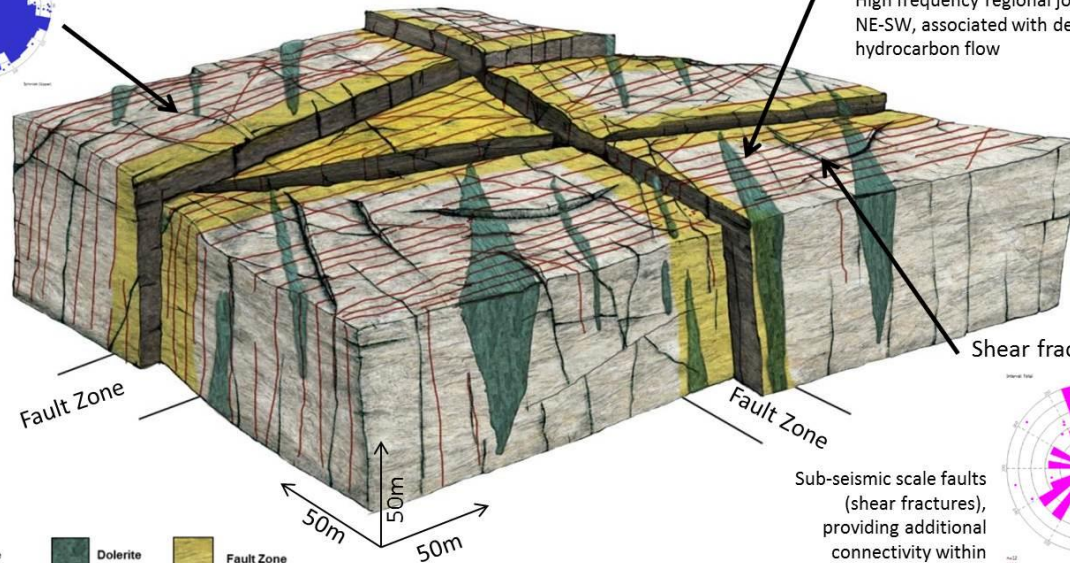
Cross joints

Variably oriented cross joints associated with hydrocarbon flow, providing enhanced connectivity within the fractured basement



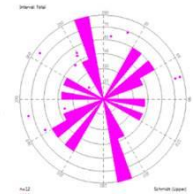
Regional joints

High frequency regional joints oriented NE-SW, associated with demonstrable hydrocarbon flow



Shear fractures

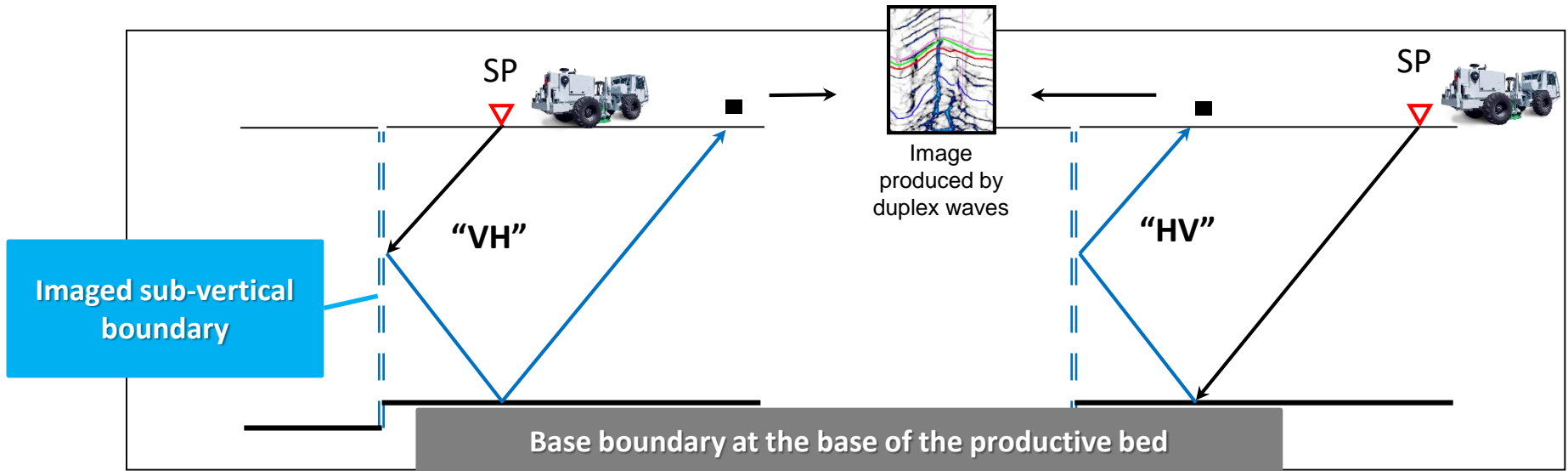
Sub-seismic scale faults (shear fractures), providing additional connectivity within fractured basement



-  Tonalite
-  Dolerite
-  Fault Zone

Patented DWM Technology

How we identify these fractures



Duplex Waves are waves of all types that undergo a double reflection: So very simply, traditional seismic interpretation is done on waves that come out of a transmitter at surface, bounce off a subsurface feature and then reflect directly back up to the surface. The secondary waves are filtered out and removed from the interpretation. Our patented DWM interpretation is done on the waves that bounce off more than one feature before they are reflected back to the surface. By bouncing off and identifying more than one feature greater definition of the subsurface environment is possible.

- Our DWM data interpretation tools can generate high-fidelity representations of existing brownfield assets allowing us to identify acquisition targets, drill sweet spots, maximize production and avoid non-productive drilling and exploration spending.

Example of an actual DWM Fracture Identified Well.

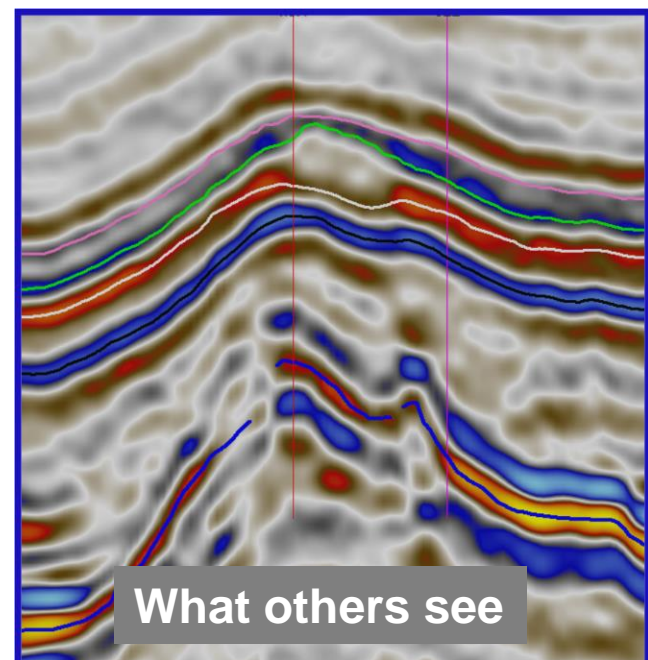
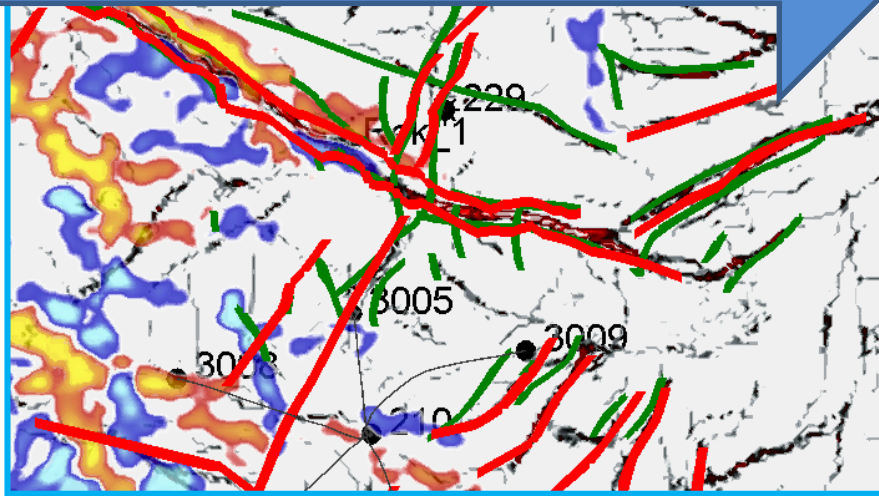
This Well Bore was drilled because a DWM evaluation identified a naturally fractured environment between the existing producing zone and a deeper highly productive basement zone.

- **Initial production of 1170 barrels per day – mainly from the fractured basement below**

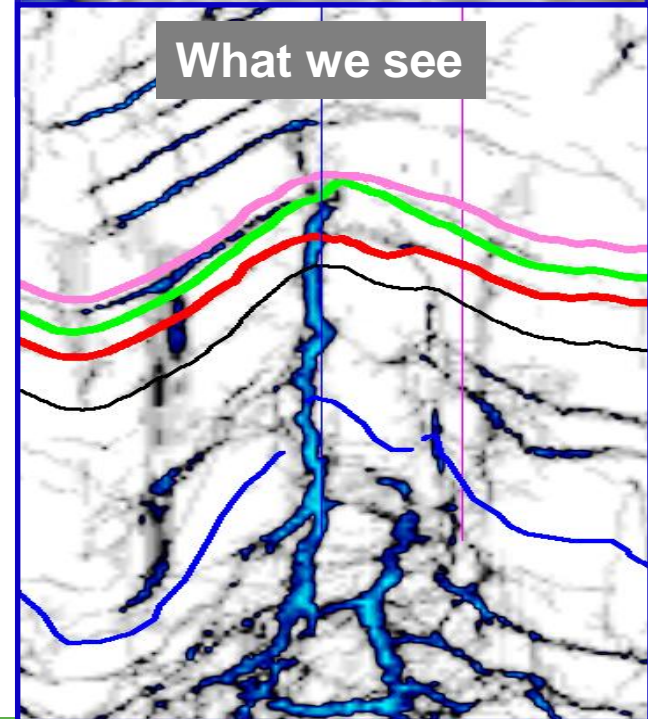
After 3 months production stabilized with a flow rate of

- **590 barrels per day**

The clarity of our sub-surface imaging allows us to surgically position our well bores for maximum benefit



What others see



What we see

Lead Technical Team Members

Chris Wallin P. Eng. Chief Operating Officer.

Engineering

Mr. Wallin is a Professional Engineer with over 25 years of petroleum engineering experience across a wide variety of assets in the WCSB. Over the last six years Mr. Wallin has provided consulting engineering services to a number of successful oil and gas companies. Prior to that, Mr. Wallin served as a Sr. Development and Acquisition Evaluation engineer with Enerplus Resources Fund (“Enerplus”). As the Area Team Lead for Red Deer (W5M), Mr. Wallin was the “Franchise” manager of a \$100 million profit centre, where his responsibilities included: recruiting and managing a high performance team of multi-discipline professionals and field operations staff, stewarding OPEX & CAPEX budgets, reserve management and HSE targets. While in this position, Mr. Wallin created long range strategic plans; from idea generation to technical and economic justification, through to project execution and operations, which included A&D evaluations, asset for equity swaps, SWOT analysis, competitor review, partner relations, entrance/exit strategy, land sales, staffing and resource forecasting. During his tenure at Enerplus, Mr. Wallin broadened his technical experience as a Senior Development Engineer through assignments across many core assets in the Pembina/Joarcam, Alberta/Saskatchewan Border and South East Saskatchewan areas. He was responsible for long term development, exploitation and management of numerous oil and gas properties, including asset evaluations and acquisitions. His experience includes cold heavy oil production with sand, water flood implementation and optimization, horizontal wells and wet Mannville CBM. Prior to Enerplus Mr. Wallin gained valuable engineering experience in production, operations, exploitation and evaluations while holding senior engineering positions with Husky Energy Inc, Petrovera Resources Limited and Wascana Energy Inc. (Nexen). Mr. Wallin graduated from the University of Saskatchewan with a Bachelor of Science in Chemical Engineering. He is a member of APEGGA, APEGS and SPE.

Mark Ross P. Eng President & CEO.

Engineering and Operations

Mr. Ross has more than 35 years of hands on experience in the oil and gas industry spanning a variety of executive roles in addition to extensive experience in the areas of drilling operations and facilities. Most recently Mr. Ross organized and headed up a team of oil field professionals that were assigned the task of turning a struggling junior oil and gas company around. Mr. Ross and his team provided all operational functions including accounting, marketing, mineral and surface land, production accounting and field operations. They also designed and implemented an acquisition and workover plan to substantially increase the company’s value over a two year period growing it from 150 BOE/d to 3000 BOE/d. Prior to this Mr. Ross served as the President and owner of Ross Energy Service Ltd. (“**Ross Energy**”), an oilfield engineering and consulting company based in Calgary, Alberta. Over more than 25 years Ross Energy focused on drilling, completions, workovers and facility/pipeline construction in the Western Canadian oil business. Ross Energy’s management and technical staff have accumulated over 150 years of collective experience in engineering, drilling and completing wells. Mr. Ross has also been involved as a founder, director and manager of a variety of private and public oil and gas companies which have grown from original concepts to companies of significant value. Prior to forming Ross Energy in 1992, Mr. Ross worked as an operations engineer for Mobil Oil Canada for twelve years. His responsibilities advanced in various offices in Western Canada. Mr. Ross’ experience, leadership and contacts continue to be an asset in terms of deal flow as well as securing equipment and services for Sure Stream. Mr. Ross has a B.E. in Mechanical Engineering from the University of Saskatchewan (1981) and is a professional member (non-practising) with the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta

Sean F Kehoe**Executive Chairman**

Mr. Kehoe has been involved in the corporate finance and natural resource industry for over 35 years. In terms of business development and exploration success, prior to Sure Stream Mr. Kehoe was the President and CEO of a Calgary based junior oil and gas Company which, over a two year period, grew from an original concept with no oil or gas reserve value to a Proved Plus Probable NPV 10 value of \$36,430,900 and a Contingent Resource NPV 10 estimated value of \$222,690,000. Prior to this company, Mr. Kehoe served as the President, CEO and Chairman of a junior oil and natural gas company also based in Calgary Alberta. Over a two year period, this company achieved 355% year over year growth in total proved reserves which lead to the sale of the company for approximately five times the market capitalization of the Company when Mr. Kehoe took over management.

Mr. Kehoe is also the Managing Director and founder of the Discovery Drilling Funds Group of Companies (the "**Discovery Group**"). The Discovery Group is a resource exploration management organization engaged in the structuring and operation of institutional and private client exploration syndicates, coal exploration and development, oil and gas resource management and related drilling, pipeline, shipping and well site services. Through these entities Mr. Kehoe has been directly involved in the creation, financing, and hands on management as a CEO, President, or Director of a number of businesses in a variety of industries including, oil and gas services, natural resource development, renewable energy and financial services. Many of these companies having been built from original concept to businesses of significant value. Prior to his involvement with these entities, Mr. Kehoe was involved in the Investment Banking and Private Placement financing business. Mr. Kehoe was an original director and one of the two founding members of the Private Capital Markets Association of Canada. PCMA.

Wes Hansen**Drilling Operations**

Mr. Hansen has over 37 years of industry experience, including 25 years in the directional and horizontal drilling industry. He has been named in 3 Canadian/US –registered patents for his contributions in the development of intellectual property associated with directional and horizontal drilling. Mr. Hansen began his career in 1979 as a rig roughneck and worked his way up the ladder to assume a variety of roles including; Rig manager, Directional drilling supervisor, Vice President of Operations for Drilling and Directional Drilling, Geo-Pilot Specialist, Drilling Superintendent, Project Manager for offshore drilling operations (China) and Company man for Drilling Operations. He has personally drilled over 200 wells onshore and offshore around the globe including projects in Nigeria, Saudi Arabia, Brazil, China the US and throughout the Western Sedimentary basin in Canada. He has a Diploma in Petroleum Engineering Technology and is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers. Mr. Hansen's extensive experience with all components of drilling operations will ensure that the Company maintains a tight control of costs and operational performance throughout all of its drilling activities.

John K. Ediger**Land Consultant.**

University of Oklahoma, 1984. Norman, Oklahoma B.B.A. in Petroleum Land Management. 1984 – 1988. Dome Petroleum Limited. Landman looking after contract negotiations, acquisitions and farmouts in NW Alberta and British Columbia. 1988 – 1993. Amoco Canada Petroleum Company Ltd. Heavy Oil Landman handling contract negotiations, acquisitions and other transactions in NE Alberta and SW Saskatchewan. Also handled hard rock mineral transactions involving coal, sand and gravel, molybdenum, potash, uranium and bentonite. 1993 – 2007. Devon Canada Corporation. Senior Landman negotiating transactions involving thermal oilsands, hard rock minerals, shallow gas in N Alberta, deep sour gas in AB and BC foothills. MEG Energy Corp. Vice President Land looking after all of the company's land needs including administrative staff, budgets, business development, continuations and contract negotiations. 2007 – 2017. MEMBERSHIPS Canadian Heavy Oil Association Canadian Association of Petroleum Landmen.

Tim Bird**Professional Geologist**

Tim Bird is a professional geologist with over 35 years of varied experience within industry and public sector roles. Most recently with Native American Resource Partners (NARP) as Chief Geologist and Senior Geological Advisor, he was in charge of geological and technical evaluation of business opportunities and the drilling of exploration wells in southern Alberta. He provided advice to the Business Development team for the evaluation and entry into new areas and ventures in North America. He managed geological aspects of the company's involvement in both conventional and unconventional plays. As Chief Geologist he was responsible for all geological aspects of drilling, completions, groundwater and environmental protection as well as First Nations community consultations.

Previous to NARP, Mr. Bird was the Senior Staff geologist at Murphy Oil, working in exploration and business development in addition to unconventional Greenfield exploration ventures. He demonstrated success as part of a team that originated the southern Alberta Bakken play, culminating in the drilling and completion of 8 wells. Prior to that at EOG Resources in Fort Worth, Texas Mr. Bird specialized in unconventional oil and gas plays in the Barnett Shale. At Canadian Natural Resources Ltd., he was a key member in building a large gas project in northeast British Columbia (Jean Marie Helmet adding up to 130 MMCF/D) , and generated plays elsewhere in western Canada. As a consultant, He worked with Rio Alto, Ulster/Anderson and Canacol.

While working with the Canadian government, Tim researched and published regional hydrocarbon assessments with the Geological Survey of Canada. He has worked extensively in the Western Canada, frontier basins and within First Nations Land Claim areas while at Energy Mines and Resources Canada and Indian and Northern Affairs Canada, Canada Oil and Gas Lands Administration. Prior to joining the Canadian Geological Survey Mr. Bird worked with Forest Oil, Dome Petroleum and the Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas company. Mr. Bird currently holds Tracs and H.M. Hunter awards from the Canadian Society of Petroleum Geologists, and is a member of the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta, and the American Association of Petroleum Geologists. He has lead and co-lead geological field courses to Northern Canada (oil and gas in ancient carbonates- Nahanni, Pine Point), Belize and Bahamas (modern carbonates).

He has done volunteer work with First Nations -community outreach/ oil and gas 101 and "Frac Facts" education seminars, stay- in- school programs, as well as the Kids in Science Program. (Fort Nelson First Nations, Trout Lake Deh Cho), and with Calgary internationally trained immigration mentoring programs CRIEC and Calgary Catholic Immigration Society. He has volunteered with Engineers without borders, Light Up the World Solar and clean water solutions for off grid areas. He is currently a member of the Yukon Oil and Gas Advisory Committee (Yukon Government)



