

Calgary Energy Roundtable Conference

THURSDAY, MAY 28

IMPERIAL BALLROOM, CALGARY HYATT REGENCY

Draft Programme

MC **Jason Langrish**, President, The Energy Roundtable

7:15 am **Registration and breakfast**

8:00 am **Welcome remarks**

8:05 am **Panel: The energy outlook**

The 2026 energy outlook pointed to rising natural gas prices, increased oil and gas capital spending driven by better market access and overall economic growth with an optimistic Alberta provincial government focus on energy development and diversification, despite lingering trade uncertainty. Since the outlook was published, the war in Iran has turbocharged energy prices. While the MOU signed between Alberta and the federal government has put relations on much more solid ground, the key question for Canadian producers continues to be political and regulatory risk around major projects, including for market access. Recent developments in Iran and Venezuela, including the potential for the latter's oil to compete with Canadian exports into the US, means diversification is a higher priority than ever. The panel will provide perspectives on energy development in Canada going forward.

- **Vern Yu**, President & CEO, AltaGas
- **Colin Gruending**, President, Liquids Pipeline, Enbridge
- **Lisa Baiton**, President & CEO, Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers
- **Narsingh Chaudhary**, President, Fuels & Natural Resources, Black & Veatch

Discussion led by: **Satvinder Flore**, President & CEO, Geologic

8:50 am **Fireside chat:**

- **John Whelan**, Chairman, President & CEO, Imperial Oil

Discussion led by: **Dr. Lance Mortlock**, Managing Partner, Industrials & Energy, EY Canada

9:10 am **Canada's strategic advantage**

Presentation by:

- **Eric Nuttall**, Partner and Senior Portfolio Manager, Ninepoint Partners LP

Followed by a discussion with:

- **Mike Verney**, Executive Vice President, McDaniel & Associates

Discussion led by: **David Chelich**, Head, Global Energy and Diversified Industries, TMX Group

9:40 am **Fireside chat: Investor perspectives on Canadian energy**

Since 2015, the Canadian oil and gas industry has been challenged to attract capital from Canadian, U.S. and international investors. For most of this time, Canadian institutional investors, particularly the large public pension funds, expressed concerns regarding how their stakeholders would view supporting the fossil fuel industry. During the same period, American investors found the regulatory environment in the U.S. more supportive of the energy sector than in Canada. International investors largely abandoned the sector altogether. Is investor sentiment changing? The discussion will focus on the Canadian regulatory competitiveness, Canada-U.S. dynamics and steps the industry can take to make itself more attractive to the investment community.

- **Adam Waterous**, Founder & CEO, Waterous Energy Fund and Executive Chair, Strathcona Resources

Discussion led by: **Olga Kary**, Partner, Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP

10:00 am **Networking Break**

10:30 am

Panel: Realizing Canada's natural gas potential

Canada has the resource base, democratic stability and global demand outlook to become a leading LNG supplier — yet capital continues to question the country's ability to deliver with speed and certainty. This discussion brings together perspectives from upstream development, midstream/infrastructure and global buyers to examine what Canada must do to convert ambition into durable investment across the natural gas and LNG value chain. Panelists will address execution confidence, regulatory predictability and the conditions required to unlock long-dated capital in an increasingly competitive global market.

- **Corey Code**, Executive Vice President & CFO, Ovintiv
- **Scott Burrows**, President & CEO, Pembina Pipeline Corporation
- **Ken Toyokawa**, CEO, Diamond Gas Management Canada Ltd.

Discussion led by: **Deborah Yedlin**, President & CEO, Calgary Chamber of Commerce

11:10 am

Panel: Demand growth and the datacentre opportunity

The power demand boom accelerated by AI has made all types of generation central to utilities plans for years to come. These applications require a massive energy consumption network that powers AI's increasing capabilities and reach. Data centres and hyperscaler facilities are the infrastructure meeting AI's growing energy demands. The discussion will examine how Canada, and most notably Alberta, can provide the reliable, affordable, and dispatchable power needed to power AI's future.

- **Avik Dey**, President & CEO, Capital Power
- **Janine Sullivan**, President & CEO, FortisAlberta
- **Calvin MacCormack**, Executive Vice President, Americas, Northland Power

Discussion led by: **Nate Heywood**, Managing Director, ATB Cormack Capital Markets

11:50 am

Fireside chat: The urgent need to boost energy infrastructure

- **Scott Thomson**, President & CEO, Scotiabank
- **Bevin Wirzba**, President & CEO, South Bow

Discussion led by: **Jason Langrish**, President, The Energy Roundtable

12:15 pm

Luncheon

1:00 pm

Energy Minister discussion

- **Hon. Brian Jean**, Minister of Energy and Minerals, Government of Alberta
- **Hon. Chris Beaudry**, Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, Government of Saskatchewan

Discussion led by: **Meaghan Dewar**, Partner, FGS Longview

1:30 pm

Panel: Energy as a lever for trade diversification

For Canada to thrive in an era of geopolitical instability, it must diversify its trading relationships and expand its global market share to unlock a new era of economic growth. The country has a unique and time-bound opportunity to increase its energy and resource exports. The panel will discuss the infrastructure investments that can help ensure Canada is able to take advantage of this window of opportunity to diversify its economy and trade.

- **Mark Maki**, CEO, Trans Mountain
- **Douglas Smith**, CEO, DP World Canada
- **Luke Schauerte**, Chief Executive Officer, Woodfibre LNG

Discussion led by: **Ky Kvisle**, Partner, **Blake, Cassels & Graydon LLP**

2:10 pm

Break

2:30 pm

Fireside chat: The Canada-Alberta MOU and implications for major projects

- **Corey Hogan, MP**, Parliamentary Secretary to the Minister of Energy and Natural Resources, Government of Canada

Discussion led by: **Hon. Seamus O'Regan**, Strategic Counsel, Global Public Affairs

2:55 pm

Fireside chat: Models for indigenous partnership

Central to advancing a build baby build agenda will be Indigenous partnership in the energy sector, which are evolving toward equity ownership, joint ventures, and community-led initiatives, shifting from mere consultation to decision-making roles. These partnerships enhance economic reconciliation, build long-term wealth, and create jobs while lowering project risk for developers. This discussion will outline tangible, and in some cases longstanding, partnerships between industry and indigenous companies and communities and what we can learn from these models on a go forward basis.

- **Charles Morven**, Secretary-Treasurer, Nisga'a Nation
- **Chief Evan Taypotat**, Kahkewistahaw First Nation

Discussion led by: **Billie Fortier**, Partner, MLT Aikins

3:25 pm

Panel: Energy and innovation

Technology and innovation are reshaping oil and gas operations - helping producers improve performance, make better use of limited resources, enhance safety, and advance emissions reduction goals. This transformation is being driven by AI-driven analytics and automation, enabling more timely, data-informed decision-making across operations. Key advancements include emissions reduction technologies, predictive maintenance, and autonomous operations—supporting efficiency gains, cost reductions, and more sustainable production. This panel will explore how technological advances and evolving business models can help overcome adoption barriers and translate innovation into measurable operational and business outcomes and position, Canada, and Alberta in particular, as a destination for the tech sector.

- **Alexandra Petre**, CEO, Deep Sky
- **Benjamin Kemp**, CEO, Ambyint
- **Scott Volk**, Director, Emissions and Innovation, Tourmaline

Discussion led by: **Martha Hall Findlay**, Director, School of Public Policy, University of Calgary

4:05 pm

Conference close4:10-5:45 pm **Networking reception in the ballroom foyer**