

Exploring our Past.
Discovering our Future

Chevron
Canada

75 years



A photographic history of Chevron Canada
1938 to 2013

On the cover: Roughnecks toil on the Cynthia well in the Pembina field, southwest of Edmonton, in 1956.

Back cover photo: The Kaybob Duvernay Exploration Program near Fox Creek, in west-central Alberta, 2012.

Acknowledgement: Chevron Canada Resources would like to thank Graphic Designer Jim MacDonald for his tireless work to search archives for photos and to design this book to mark the company's 75th anniversary of upstream operations. Without Jim's hard work this book would not have been possible.

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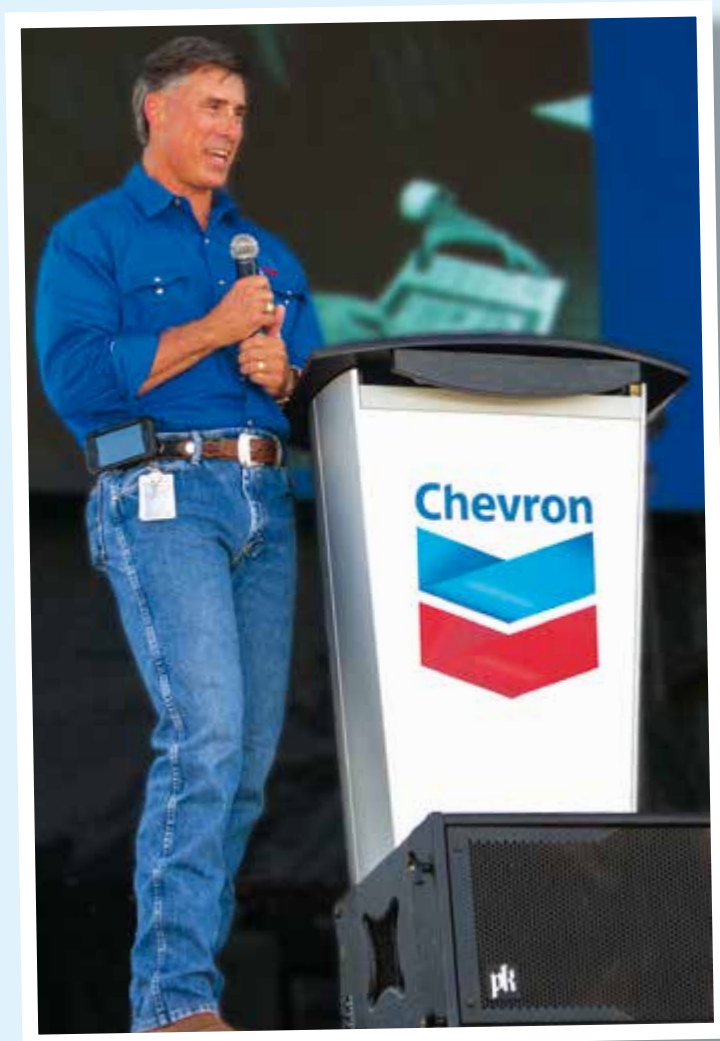
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Message from Jeff Lehrmann, President, Chevron Canada



In May 1938, a small field party from the Standard Oil Company of California arrived on the wind-scoured plains of southern Alberta in a quest to secure a new supply of oil in this largely unexplored frontier region.

From this modest beginning arose Chevron Canada - a pioneering company whose people have made numerous large-scale oil and gas discoveries, contributed in many important ways to the technological advancement of our industry, and have supported the economic progress and prosperity of Canada through nearly 2 billion barrels of legacy production.

Twenty-thirteen truly is a milestone year in the history of Chevron Canada, marking 75 years of continuous upstream operations. Twenty-thirteen also marks an inflection point in the future of our company, as we pursue legacy projects that hold the promise of transforming the size and scope of our business for decades to come.

I want to offer my sincere thanks to the men and women who have been at the heart of the company's success for the past 75 years. Looking to the future, I am honored to work with an equally talented team of women and men who are committed to building on this solid foundation as we pursue a path of profitable growth and responsible development for the next 75 years.

The future of Chevron Canada has never looked brighter.

Jeff Lehrmann

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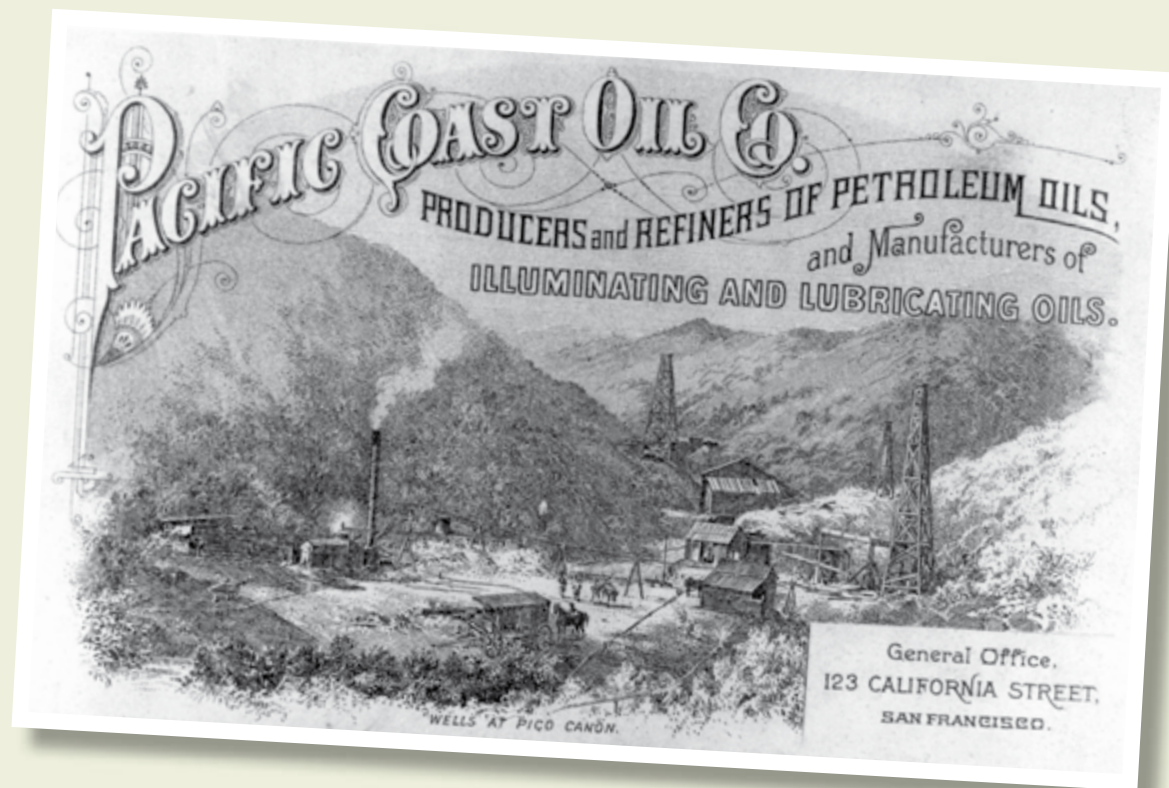


The Hibernia platform is towed to the Grand Banks offshore Newfoundland and Labrador in June 1997.

1876 - Our California Heritage

Chevron Canada and its predecessor companies have long been explorers. Ambitious and adventurous, our company has been at the forefront of seeking new energy sources since its foundation in California's rugged San Joaquin County in 1876.

Following the First World War, the Standard Oil Company of California (SOCAL), as the company was then known, began searching for new reserves outside of the United States. Field parties were dispatched to far-flung corners of the globe, as well as to the frontier oil and gas region of Western Canada.





The McKittrick oil field in southern California, circa 1900.

1930s - John Galloway: Our First Leader

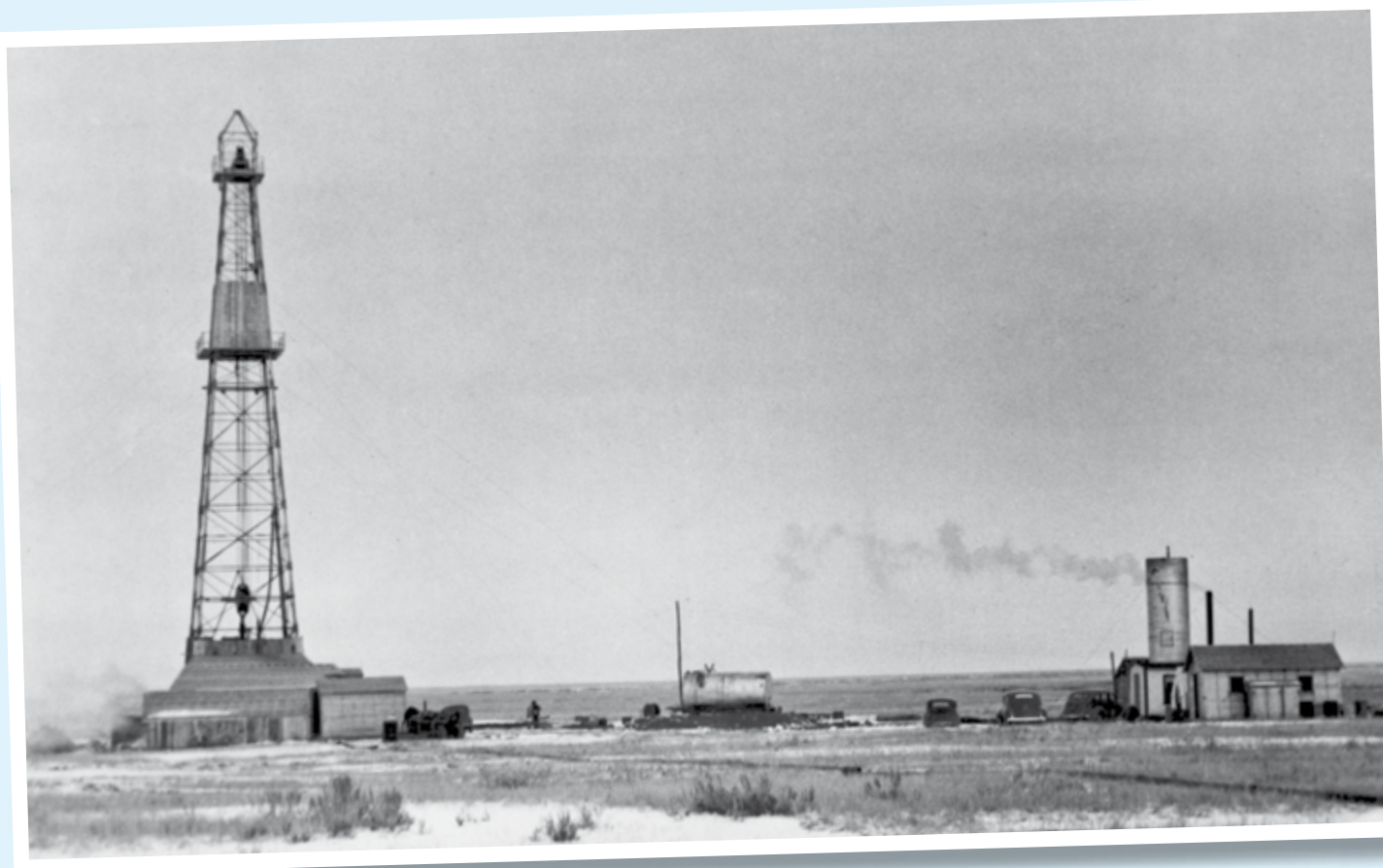
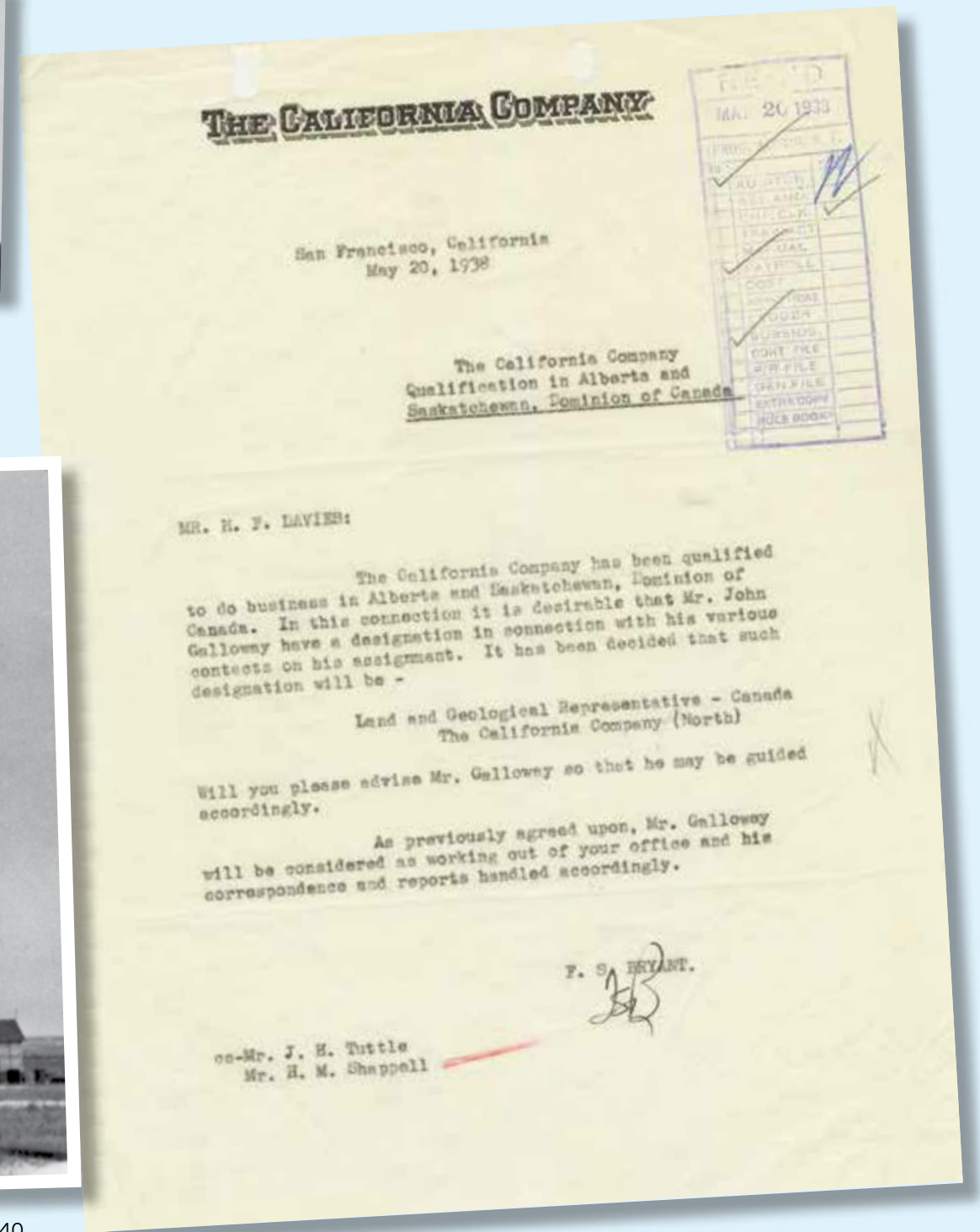
In May 1938, John Galloway, a feisty Oklahoma-born geologist, led a field party from the Standard Oil Company of California (SOCAL) to the plains of southern Alberta. Galloway's assignment was clear: find an oil strike comparable to the Turner Valley discovery of 1936.

Galloway's efforts to acquire land in the Turner Valley area were in vain, and he was forced to look elsewhere in Alberta. On Oct. 10, 1939, Galloway and his small team spudded a well, the Princess-CPR #1, on land leased from the Canadian Pacific Railway near Brooks, Alberta. Two blowouts later, the well was completed and capped as a gas well. It was SOCAL's first discovery in Canada.

Galloway became a leading figure in Calgary, where he supported the development of the oil and gas industry and actively served on many civic organizations. He became a Canadian citizen, built a home in Eagle Ridge, and raised three children with his wife Adele. He died in 1981 at the age of 81.



John Galloway



The Princess-CPR #2 well, about 30 km north of Brooks, Alberta, in 1940.

CALGARY, ALBERTA, MONDAY, APRIL 25, 1938

BIG U.S. OIL FIRMS WILL SEEK NEW ALBERTA FIELD

Standard Oil of Indiana And California Planning To Send Geological Party

Research Group To Reach Calgary Next Month

LEADER NAMED

Entry into the Alberta oil industry of two of the largest oil companies in the world—Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana—was announced today.

These two large American oil companies will seek another structure in Alberta comparable to Turner Valley, now recognized as one of the major crude oil fields of the North American continent.

Under the joint auspices of Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana, a California party of geologists and seismologists will study all properties held by Standard Oil of California in Alberta. The location of these properties has not been revealed. It is known, however, that neither of the two companies holds properties in Turner Valley.

Back Here in May

John Galloway, Los Angeles geologist, formerly stationed at the Teft and Heilmann 5000 fields, will head the party which will make exhaustive examinations of potential oil areas. Mr. Galloway stated in Bakersfield, California that he expected to reach Calgary during May.

While Standard Oil of New Jersey is financially interested in the Imperial Oil Company, Limited, through Turner Valley crude oil producing company, it is understood Standard Oil of Indiana and Standard Oil of California are virtually independent of Standard Oil of New Jersey. At all events, the various Standard Oil companies enter into keen competition with each other in the United States.

Amusement today that Lane-Wells, Limited, large American oil well supply firm, would open a branch office in Calgary in service the Alberta oil industry, was taken by oil men today as another indication of the recognition of great crude oil reserves in Alberta by American oil interests.

Lane-Wells, Limited, specializes in tools for extra ordinary fishing jobs, an extension of using by shooting heavy ground with heavy velocity steel bullets, and direction drilling tools.

Woman Screams; Armed Man Runs

That the scream of a woman is a weapon as deadly as any other will not pass unheeded Saturday evening in the little confectionery store of Jacob Kerr, at 717 Second Avenue north-east.

Mr. Kerr reported to police that a masked man entered his store about 11 o'clock in the evening and, pulling a small, dark revolver, demanded money. The proprietor was about to oblige when Mrs. Kerr came through a doorway at the rear of the store.

At the sight of the hand with the gun in his hand, she screamed. The hold-up man jumped, turned, and then, after a hesitant pause, fled through the front door.

Mr. Kerr called city police and Detectives McDoonell and Paddy Morrison responded. They searched the district but were unable to locate the bandit.

New Poultry Act Causes Confusion

Considerable confusion had arisen among local food merchants regarding the new regulations for grading and marketing of eggs and brooding and housing of fowls in poultry and poultry products under the Live Stock Marketing Act, the Herald was told today, and efforts were being made to hold a meeting of both wholesalers and retailers of these products to discuss the difficulties.

According to A. C. MacKay, secretary of the Retail Merchants' Association, some merchants, already licensed under the Licensing of Trades and Businesses Act, were inquiring if a second license was now necessary, as other trades were exempted if paying a license under other acts.

It is planned to hold the meeting Thursday evening and, if possible, have R. H. Knudsen, of the Dominion egg grading branch, discuss the matter with the merchants.

\$300 in Clothing Taken from Home

Thieves who broke into the home of Thomas W. Cicha, 1858 Sixth Street Northwest, on April 18, stole more than \$300 worth of clothing.

Accident Victim



JOHN W. L. FORSTER

Noted Canadian portrait painter, whose death in Toronto today followed injuries sustained when he slipped down by a car. He attended the Artillery Association convention in Calgary in July, 1937, and attended the unveiling of his portrait of Rev. Dr. George W. Serby in Central United church. Mr. Forster was 83 years of age.

Mr. Forster's wife is the only immediate surviving relative. She formerly was Miss Emma Aikins, daughter of the late Senator J. C. Aikins, of Winnipeg, and sister of Sir James Aikins, former Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba.

Seeding Resumed In Some Districts

Heavy clouds overhanging the northern portion of Alberta today with a forecast for moderately cold weather and rain, East winds which swept over the area during the week-end dried land in some districts, enabling farm operations to continue today.

Temperatures in Calgary remained near the freezing point, registering 33 above at 8 a.m. and 32 at noon.

Farm work continued in the Macleod district this morning although light snow fell early today. A large part of the seeding will be done this week, if additional snow or rain does not fall.

Unsettled weather at Red Deer held up work on the land today after intermittent week-end snowfalls.

Thieves Make Haul In Downtown Home

Joseph Shapiro, 432 Fourth Avenue West, reported to city police last night his home had been robbed. The thieves were seen leaving from his home with a typewriter, two suits of clothing, a vest and a pair of trousers. Value of the stolen articles was estimated at \$200.

Three Ministers Attack Suggestion of Lotteries Legalized By Government

Says Deportation Would Split Home

Echoes of Longfellow's poem "The Wreck of the Great Republic" were raised this morning by E. C. Hogger, president of the central council, Calgary Unemployed Union, against when deportation proceedings, with a view to sending him from Canada to the United States, have been suggested by civic heads.

"While I am an American citizen, my wife and five children were all born in Canada. I would not be recognized by United States law as being American citizen, should I be deported," he told the Herald.

"American laws do not recognize citizenship on foreign born citizens who marry American citizens outside the United States. Therefore, I do not see how they could be sent to the United States with law, so as to accept there.

"It would appear that should I be deported, my family would be broken up."

FARMERS GET SPRING WORK RELIEF FUEL

Insurance of Orders Nearly Finished, Say Field Men

ACREAGE BASIS

By truck and team, when roads permitted hauling, relief fuel and lubricating oil for farmers required supplies for spring work were moving toward their destination today.

Field men of the provincial department of agriculture, who are checking all applications, stated that insurance of orders should be completed by this evening except for the "customary number of stragglers."

The orders for the relief fuel being issued at "point prices" by dealers at the country retail element, to whom the requisites will be shipped, if additional snow or rain does not fall.

In other words, if a farmer is in possession of land in good shape that is not being cultivated, he should not be eligible for relief fuel.

Sweeps Condemned As Type of Theft By Pastor

'DEGENERATION'

Opposition to the suggestion that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada was voiced from three different quarters last night when ministers in three city churches condemned lotteries in their sermons.

Speaking at the suggestion that sweepstakes should be legalized in Canada was voiced from three different quarters last night when ministers in three city churches condemned lotteries in their sermons.

"Sweepstakes are in contravention of the commandment, 'Thou shalt not steal,' he said, "and what is morally wrong must be condemned by law."

"It is asking too much that our government should be expected to legislate to encourage such dishonest practices," said Mr. Aikens.

"It is asking too much that charitable institutions should refrain from such ways of trying to relieve suffering, and that the church and state should work together to try to eliminate man's adventurous spirit into more worthy fields."

Patty Trifling Tricks

Kellaway told the congregation Knox United church, "if we are to get together usefully in any way, today, we could achieve the same thing without such trifling tricks of sweepstakes and lotteries. But it is not today we are faced with the possibility of falling lower in moral degeneration by following the ill and stupid leading of a few unscrupulous, short-sighted money-worshipping politicians."

"How bankrupt must be our Canadian statesmanship if it can find no other ways of carrying on the charitable and educational services of this country without capitulating to the treachery, rapacity and moral weakness of a section of the Canadian people."

Premature's Get Plans

"Legislating lotteries" was declared to be one of the minister's aims in Canadian life, by Rev. J. H. Kellaway, of St. Andrew's United church, during his sermon last night.

"Lotteries, the minister declared, "are a system of civilization that should be based on the principle of the 'lottery' system."

STUDENT PILOTS LEAVE TO JOIN BRITISH R.A.F.

Bruce Smythe And Cameron McNeil Pass Tests

OTHERS QUALIFY

Bruce Smythe and Cameron McNeil, student pilots at the C.A.A. club, this morning left to enlist with the Royal Air Force in London.

The three had been training during the winter and day annual tests for their licenses.

During the past three days members of the club passed tests and examinations which enabled them to obtain licenses.

Those who passed were Bruce Smythe, Cameron McNeil, Jimmy Smith, MacKenzie Art Irwin, Inspector J. J. Currie, Assistant Inspector J. J. Currie, and J. Currie, A.I.C.

Art Cheson, a member of the club, led two of the planes and formation over the part of the time it hidden by low overcast.

With these were J. J. Currie, Peckham, Algreen, J. J. Currie, and J. Currie, A.I.C.

Howard Sandberg, instructor in Calgary, was flown to C.A.A. from Lethbridge city during the week.

Fiftieth B Reunion

Veterans of C.E.F. inducted in the battle will be re-united at the 50th anniversary of the Elizabethan army's Bay Company.

Y. T. Shaw, M.C., K.C., will offer the toast to the heroes of the Elizabethan army, and Brigadier G. R. Pringle, M.C., M.C., commander of the Calgary Regiment, will offer the toast to the heroes of the Elizabethan army.

The parade will proceed from the park west on St. Elizabeth's avenue to First Street West, then to Seventh Avenue, and east on Seventh Avenue to "Red Square" opposite the city hall.

Please Turn To Page Ten— Alberta Seeding



The Calgary Daily Herald announces on April 25, 1938 the impending arrival of a geological party from the Standard Oil Company of California to southern Alberta.

Roughnecks on the Princess-CPR #2 well in southern Alberta in 1941.



From left: Don Weir, who went on to become Chevron Corporation's chief geologist, with colleagues George Springer, Norm Wallace and Al Keevil after brunch in Calgary, circa 1941.



A 1936 crude oil discovery in southern Alberta's Turner Valley field led to a seven-fold increase in production from the field. The discovery captures the attention of the Standard Oil Company of California.



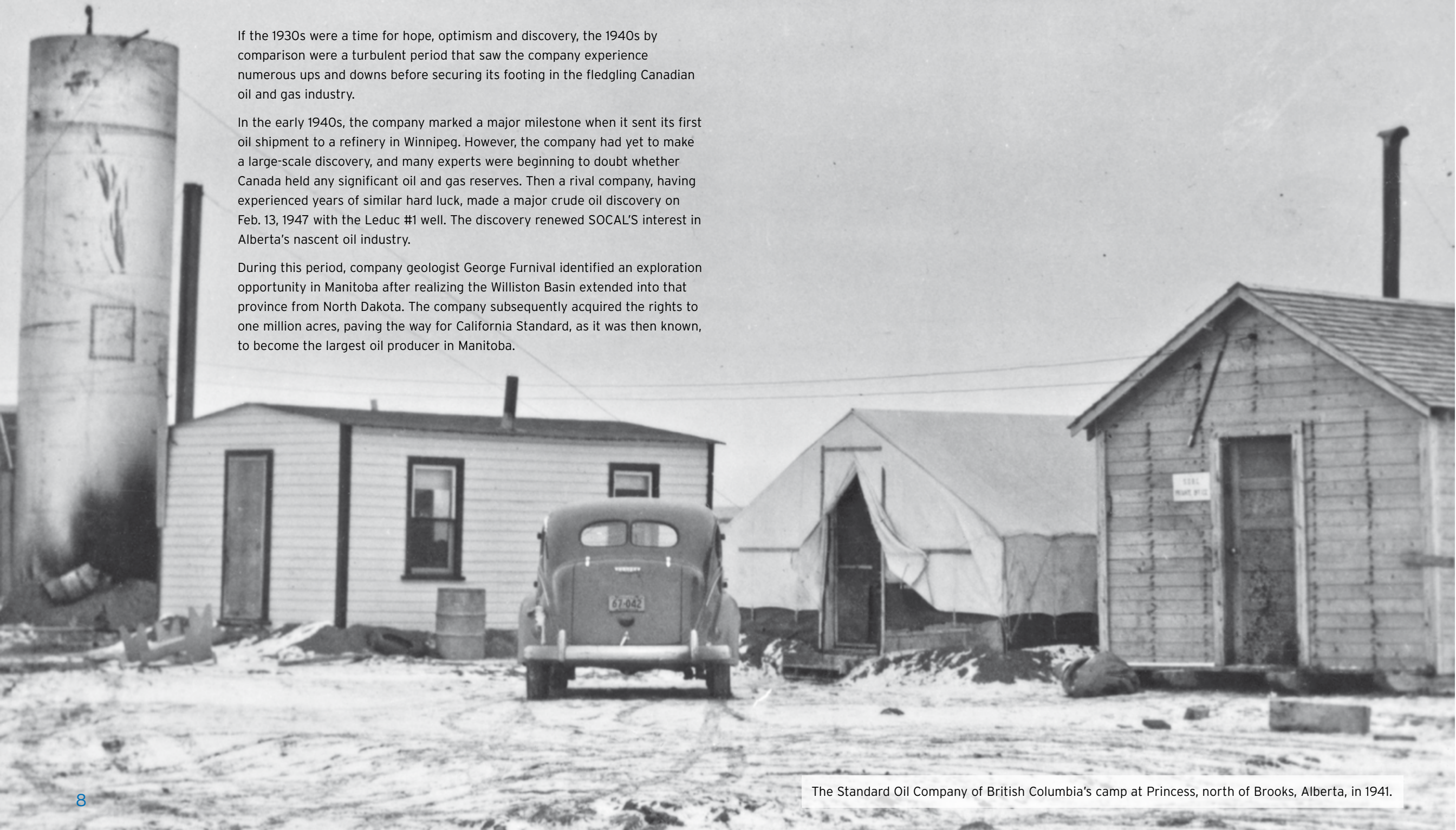
Our first president, John Otis Galloway (right), and geologist Chuck Bradford at the Tide Lake-Province #1 well in southeastern Alberta.

The 1940s - Uncertain Times Lead to a Robust Future

If the 1930s were a time for hope, optimism and discovery, the 1940s by comparison were a turbulent period that saw the company experience numerous ups and downs before securing its footing in the fledgling Canadian oil and gas industry.

In the early 1940s, the company marked a major milestone when it sent its first oil shipment to a refinery in Winnipeg. However, the company had yet to make a large-scale discovery, and many experts were beginning to doubt whether Canada held any significant oil and gas reserves. Then a rival company, having experienced years of similar hard luck, made a major crude oil discovery on Feb. 13, 1947 with the Leduc #1 well. The discovery renewed SOCAL'S interest in Alberta's nascent oil industry.

During this period, company geologist George Furnival identified an exploration opportunity in Manitoba after realizing the Williston Basin extended into that province from North Dakota. The company subsequently acquired the rights to one million acres, paving the way for California Standard, as it was then known, to become the largest oil producer in Manitoba.



The Standard Oil Company of British Columbia's camp at Princess, north of Brooks, Alberta, in 1941.



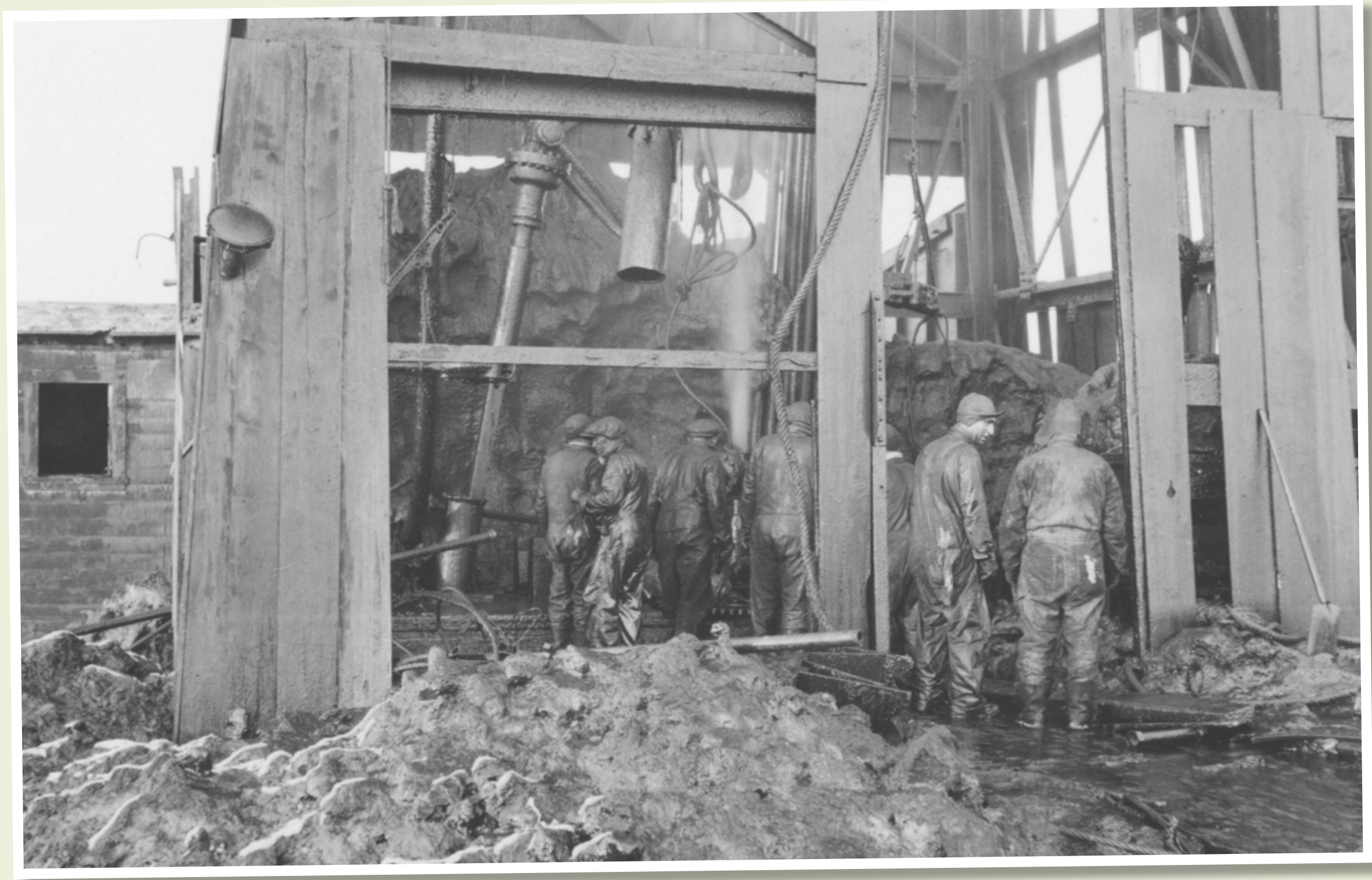
The Conrad-Province #2 well, south of Calgary, in 1944.



Lucille Allen, one of the first two women geologists hired by the Standard Oil Company of California in Canada, handles the Canadian winter conditions with ease, circa 1941.



Crews use a horse-drawn sleigh to reach the Princess well in southern Alberta in 1941.



Rig crews work on the Princess-CPR #1 well on a chilly day in February 1940.

The 1950s – A Period of Great Discovery

The 1950s were a glorious decade of discovery for the California Standard Company (CALSTAN). Back-to-back-to-back discoveries in central Alberta at Acheson, Bonnie Glen, Westeros and Homeglen-Rimbey led to the establishment of a larger company with continuous operations. At the same time, the company was growing its operations in Manitoba, making numerous discoveries on the large landholdings it had acquired in the 1940s.

During this period, every company working in the highly competitive oil and gas industry used scouts in an attempt to obtain information on a competitor's exploration plans and drilling results. Most scouts did their jobs quietly and without breaking the law, since anyone found violating the industry's unwritten rules would incur the wrath of their competitors - or worse. One evening, a CALSTAN scout working secretly on a competitor's rig was found out and then chased through the wintry night. Another CALSTAN scout attended a New Year's Eve party where he found a geologist's log book wide open. A quick glance and a solid memory helped him get a leg up.

Photo: Geologist Bob Hovdebo (left) and helicopter pilot Paul Ostrander select a rendezvous point during a 1956 field party on the eastern slopes of the Rocky Mountains, near Coleman, Alberta.



Field Party Chief Gerry Henderson communicates with other field camps via radio in 1956.



A seismic worker takes a break on his truck near Taber, Alberta, in 1952.

Geologist Ken Smith surveys the East Acheson field near Edmonton, Alberta, in 1952. The Acheson field was the company's first major oil discovery in Canada.





From left: Ernie Cudby, Jack Coveney, Jack Williams and Ron Richardson at the Acheson-Province #1 well in central Alberta.



Drilling Supervisor Bob Savage at Rig #5 in the Pembina field southwest of Edmonton.



A seismic worker near Taber, Alberta, copes with difficult road conditions.



THE CALIFORNIA STANDARD COMPANY
CALIFORNIA, U.S.A.

Left to right: John Knight, Gord Watson, Don Sherwin, Al McDermott, Ron Hansen and Gord Cameron at Tuchodi Lake in northern British Columbia in 1952.

The 1960s - Into the Wilderness on Horseback and by Helicopter

In search of the next big discovery, geologists and support staff were dispatched into remote wilderness areas on what were euphemistically known as “field parties.” During these often months-long expeditions, team members faced many hardships and challenges. On many occasions they had to cross rushing rivers, climb high mountains, fend off marauding bears and endure relentless bugs.

It was not unusual for field party members to go months without having any contact with the outside world. On one such occasion, two company employees disappeared for several weeks into the Rocky Mountains near Fernie, B.C. When they returned to civilization in Canmore, Alberta, the bearded pair could not secure credit in the town for even a room or a meal.

At first field parties began on horseback, but as time went by they were supported by helicopter or bush planes. California Standard (CALSTAN) bought its first plane, a De Havilland Beaver, in 1950. By 1963, the company owned four planes.



Stu Armstrong (on snowmobile) and pilot Orrell Fisher meet at Mitsue, near Slave Lake, Alberta, in 1965.



A helicopter supports construction of the Kaybob South Gas Plant in west-central Alberta.



A worker takes a break at the Mitsue Plant in northern Alberta.



Field personnel study a seismogram at Snipe Lake in northwestern Alberta.



A southern Alberta work crew.



A D9 Caterpillar clears a lease near the Kaybob North Gas Plant, in west-central Alberta, in 1962.

BRANDON EXPLORATION COMPANY
CALIFORNIA STANDARD
DALY 15-1
Lsd. 15 Sec. 1 Twp. 10
Rge. 28 W.P.M.
NO SMOKING

A pumpjack at the Daly Battery near Virden, Manitoba.



The Chevron Standard Building under construction at 5 Ave. and 3 St. S.W. in Calgary. The building was completed in 1967.

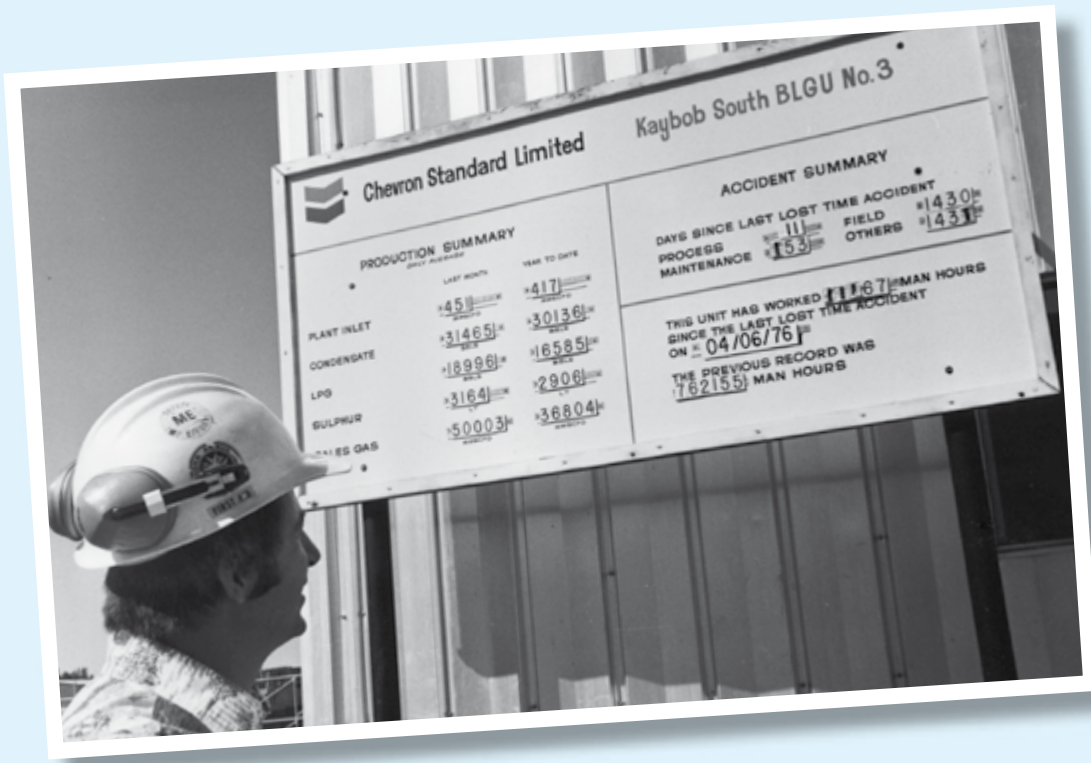
It's down to business at the Chevron geology school in 1966.

The 1970s - Building the Largest Sour Gas Plant in the World

Northwestern Alberta's gas fields had borne fruit for many a company. Discovered in the 1950s, the plays still caught the interest of geologists from various companies, including Chevron, whose geologists figured the Beaverhill Lake reefs held oil or gas. Buoyed by these assertions, the company in 1967 bought a small toehold lease in a drilling reservation held by three other companies.

When Chevron crews drilled a dry hole, the other companies abandoned the area. But Chevron's geologists held firm. Additional land was acquired, and subsequent drilling uncovered a 53-km long gas field that became known as Kaybob South. It was, at the time, the largest wet-gas reservoir ever found in Canada.

To develop the field, Chevron built the Kaybob South Gas Plant, the largest sour gas processing plant in the world at the time. The plan commenced operations in 1972. The company also constructed a bridge across the Athabasca River to link the plant to the town of Fox Creek and built permanent housing for more than 100 employees.



A worker checks safety and production metrics at the Kaybob South Gas Plant in west-central Alberta in June 1976.



The Kaybob South Gas Plant, September 1977.



An aerial view of the Kaybob South Gas Plant in west-central Alberta.



Geophysicist Ian Ritchie reviews well logs in 1975.

Seismic crews brave harsh conditions in the Mackenzie Delta, Northwest Territories, in 1973.



**DISCOVERY WELL
1,000,000 BBLs.**

**Chevron Standard Limited
SOBC CALSTAN HONDO
2-1-71-4 WSM**

Vice President of Exploration Gerry Henderson (left) and Chevron Standard Limited President Bill Bristow mark a production milestone at the Mitsue oil field in northern Alberta in 1974.

The 1980s - The First Canadian President Takes the Helm

Chevron Canada's first Canadian-born president was equally at home doing deals in the boardroom as he was leading exploration programs in the bush. Gerry Henderson, who became president in 1981, was a key player in the discoveries of the Crest iron ore deposit and the oil and gas discoveries at Kaybob, West Pembina and Hibernia.

"I certainly enjoyed my years with Chevron," Henderson would say later. "It was a great company, with great people who were very dedicated and together we accomplished a great deal."

A Princeton-trained geologist who first studied geology at Oxford, Henderson led numerous field parties to the Arctic, Northwest Territories and Rocky Mountains. In the 1960s, while exploring a remote region of the Yukon Territory, Henderson and his colleagues discovered and staked claims to the Crest iron ore deposit, one of the largest such deposits in the world. Henderson would go on to become a key player in the Hibernia discovery offshore Newfoundland and Labrador and led Chevron into its new building in 1981. Henderson retired in 1986.



A seismic line buggy at the Chevron maintenance shop in Calgary in 1981.



President Gerry Henderson signs the legal documents transferring the assets of Chevron Standard Limited to Chevron Canada Resources Limited in 1982.



A pumpjack at the Mitsue oil field in northern Alberta in 1983.



Chevron Canada seismic crews at work near Fort Good Hope, Northwest Territories.

Completion Supervisor Ed Newbauer (white hardhat) looking after a service rig near Virden, Manitoba, in 1983.





Construction of Chevron Plaza at 5 Ave. and 4 St. S.W. in Calgary in 1981.



Chefs admire their handiwork at the company's 50th anniversary celebrations in 1988.



A rig is moved near Sylvan Lake, Alberta.



A rig at the Mitsue oil field in northern Alberta.

A helicopter delivers equipment to a turnaround at the Kaybob South Gas Plant, near Fox Creek, Alberta, in 1982.



An aerial view of the Nevis Gas Plant in central Alberta.

The 1990s - Atlantic Canada Comes of Age

When it was initially proposed for development, it was estimated that Hibernia contained 520 million barrels of recoverable oil. It was a discovery that transformed a province. In the summer of 1979, after reviewing and reworking a seismic study, Chevron spudded the Hibernia P-15 wildcat exploration well in 80 metres of water, approximately 325 km east of St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador.

"We obviously had a major discovery," said then-Senior Vice President Gerry Henderson. Subsequent well tests identified three main areas of oil. Test results within those zones indicated a total producing capability of more than 20,000 barrels of oil per day.

In 1990, the Hibernia consortium and the federal and provincial governments agreed on a deal to begin construction of the Hibernia production platform -- the world's first and only iceberg-resistant gravity-based structure. On Nov. 17, 1997, the Hibernia field produced its first oil. Flowing at a rate of 40,000 barrels per day, it was the most prolific well in Canadian history.

As of 2013, the offshore regulator estimates Hibernia to have total recoverable resource of 1.4 billion barrels of oil, and Hibernia remains the catalyst that kick-started Newfoundland and Labrador's offshore energy industry.



Construction crews work on the Hibernia gravity-based structure at Bull Arm, Newfoundland and Labrador, in 1995.





The Hibernia platform is towed to the Grand Banks offshore Newfoundland and Labrador in June 1997.



The shuttle tanker *Kometik* sails past the Hibernia platform, offshore Newfoundland and Labrador.



Roughnecks replace a drill bit.



Student artwork from the Chevron Canada-sponsored Open Minds program at the Calgary Zoo School. Chevron began sponsoring Open Minds, an innovative educational project, in 1994.



A volunteer cleans an Alberta highway near Chevron's gas plant at Sylvan Lake, Alberta.



Exploration Operations Manager Kevin Williams smiles through the bitter cold in the Mackenzie Delta, Northwest Territories.

The 2000s - Changing Course

This decade brought change not only for Chevron Canada but for many other oil and gas companies operating in Western Canada. Amid declining conventional production and rising production costs, Chevron made the strategic decision to divest its mature properties in the Western Canada Sedimentary Basin.

The June 2004 asset sale marked the beginning of a new era for Chevron Canada, as the company shifted its focus to strategic growth opportunities in the Northwest Territories, Atlantic Canada and the Alberta oil sands.

Highlights included the start of production in November 2002 at the Athabasca Oil Sands Project (AOSP), a 155,000-barrel-per-day fully integrated oil sands mining operation in which Chevron holds a 20 percent nonoperated interest. Offshore Newfoundland and Labrador, Chevron acquired exploration rights for deepwater parcels in the Orphan Basin and commenced a seismic and exploration drilling program. And in August 2008, Chevron and its co-venturers finalized legal agreements to develop the Hebron heavy oil project offshore Newfoundland and Labrador.



A Chevron Canada exploration rig near Fort Liard in the Northwest Territories.



A line vehicle conducts seismic operations in the Mackenzie Delta, Northwest Territories.



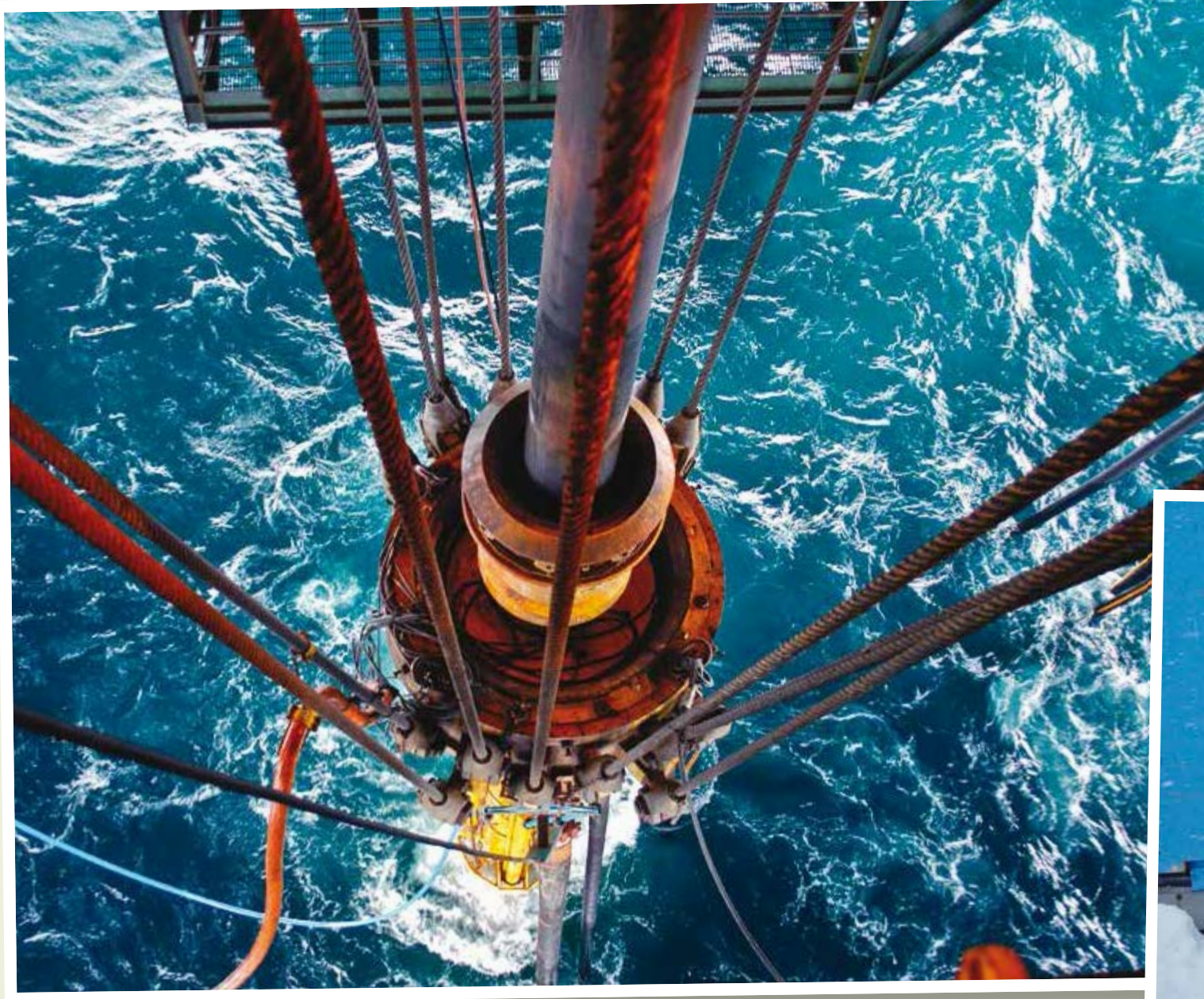
Wendy Cook, Execution Excellence project manager, helps out at Paint the Town, an event where Chevron employees volunteer their time to paint seniors' homes.



Two massive Caterpillar 797B haul trucks dwarf a pickup truck at the Muskeg River Mine at the Athabasca Oil Sands Project north of Fort McMurray, Alberta.



Geologists Matt Schneider (top) and Steve Switzer on a field trip in northeastern British Columbia in 2009.



A view from the semisubmersible drilling rig, *Eirik Raude*, in the Orphan Basin offshore Newfoundland and Labrador in 2006.



The Chinchaga operation in 2002. Chevron discovered this gas field in northwestern Alberta in 1981.



Seismic operations in the Mackenzie Delta, Northwest Territories.

The 2010s - Embracing a New Vision for Growth

At the beginning of this decade, Chevron Canada embraced a new vision that will see the company build upon its proud history of people, partnership and performance in its Canadian upstream operations.

In 2013, Chevron Canada's employees, retirees, contractors and community partners celebrated a milestone year in the history of the company.

Seventy-five years ago our company made newspaper headlines when a team of geologists and seismologists from the Standard Oil Company of California arrived in Alberta to scout for oil in what was then a largely unexplored but promising frontier region.

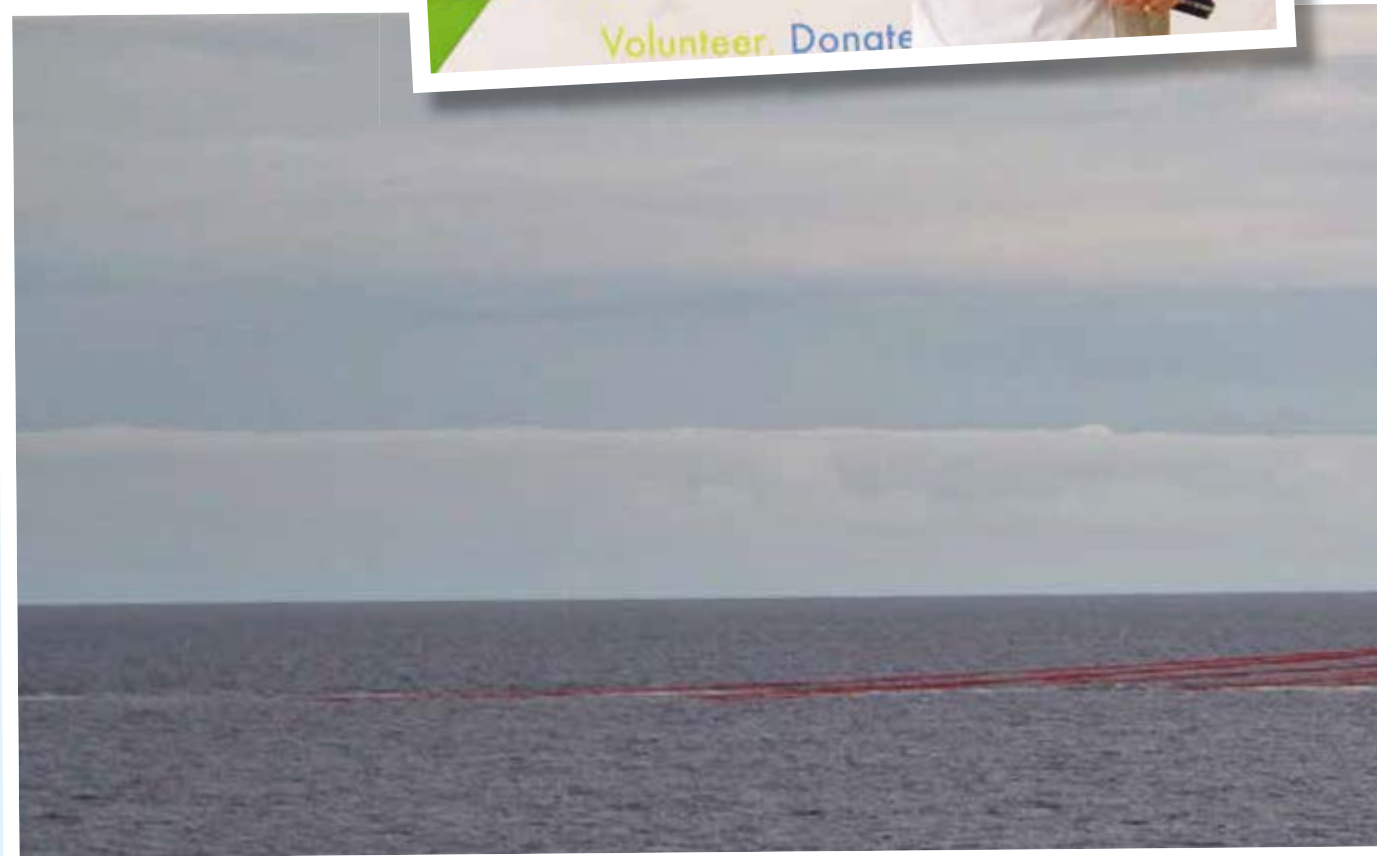
As history now proves, the arrival of this field party was the beginning of a true success story for our company in Canada. Indeed, over the past 75 years the people of Chevron Canada have made numerous major oil and gas discoveries, contributed in many important ways to the technological advancement of our industry, and have supported the economic progress and prosperity of Canada through nearly two billion barrels of legacy production.

Jeff Lehrmann,
President, Chevron Canada
January 1, 2013



Choices for Youth is one of Chevron Canada's community partners in St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador.

Chevron Canada President Jeff Lehrmann speaks at an event with company partner Calgary Reads.

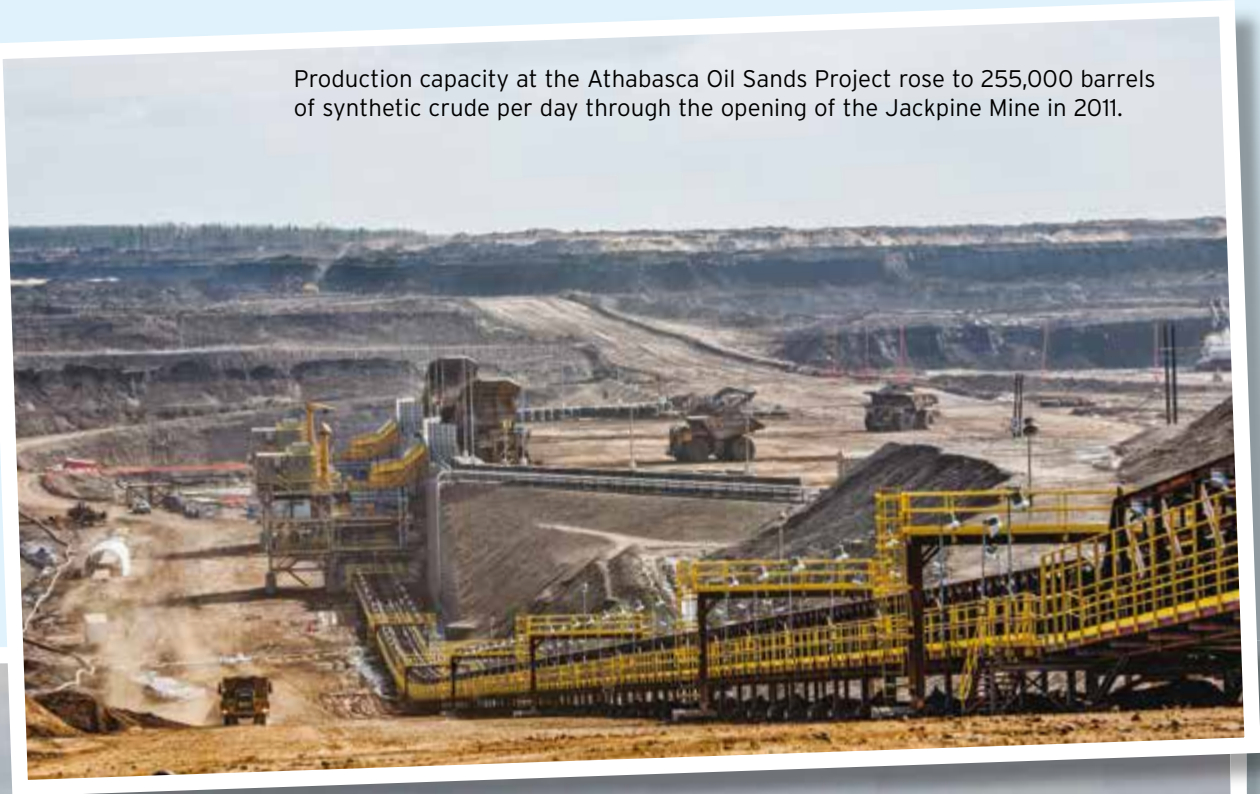


The *Stena Carron* drillship in the Orphan Basin, offshore Newfoundland and Labrador.

Construction of the Hebron gravity-based structure at Bull Arm, Newfoundland and Labrador, in 2013.




Production capacity at the Athabasca Oil Sands Project rose to 255,000 barrels of synthetic crude per day through the opening of the Jackpine Mine in 2011.



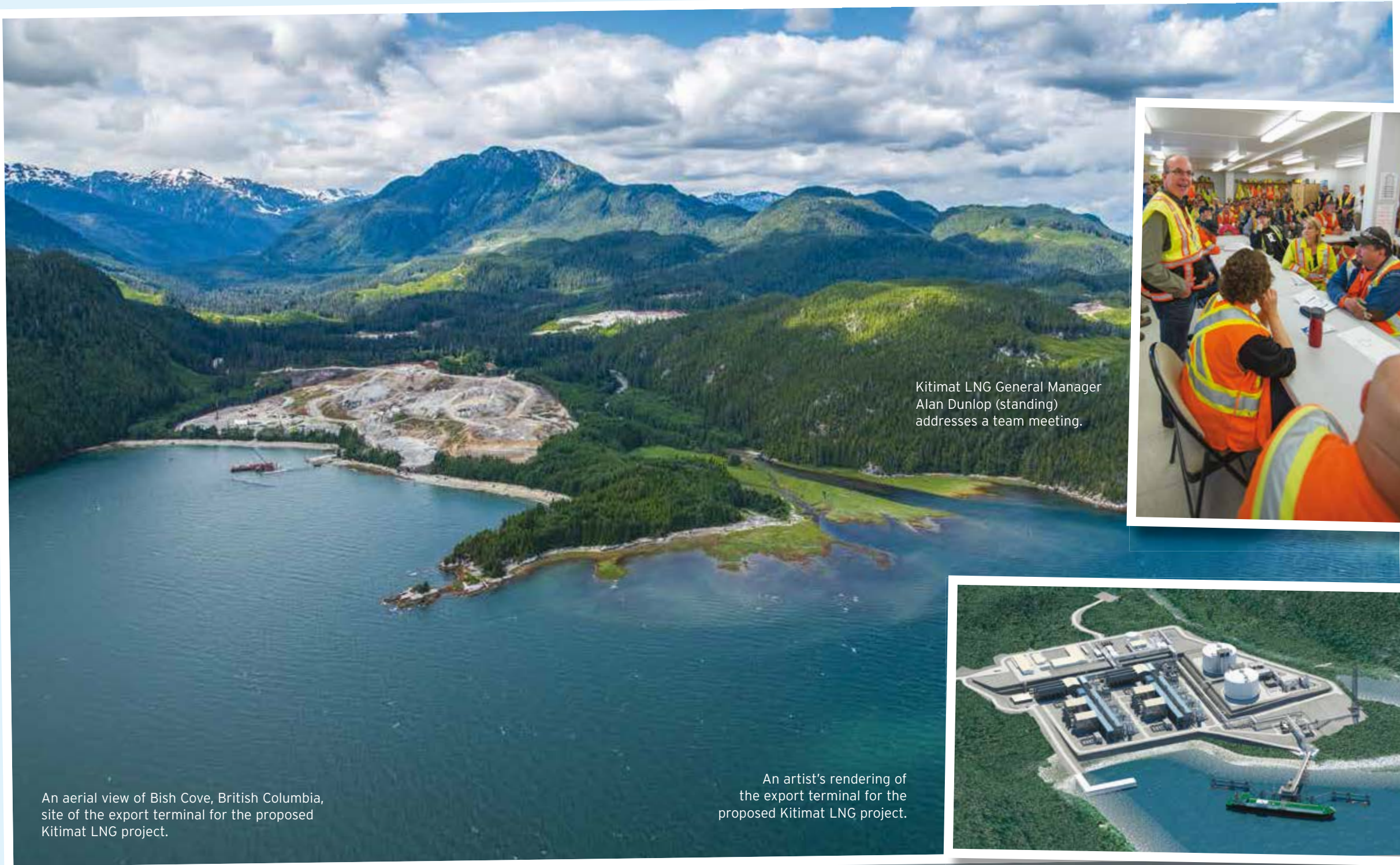
Using the *Western Neptune*, Chevron Canada completed a record-setting seismic program in the Canadian Beaufort Sea in 2012.





Operations Coordinator Lawrence Hunter opens the master valve on the first well in the Kaybob Duvernay Exploration Program to be tied into a permanent production facility. The well, located near Fox Creek, Alberta, marks a symbolic return to field production in Western Canada for Chevron Canada.

Hydraulic fracturing operations on an exploration well in the Kaybob Duvernay Exploration Program near Fox Creek in west-central Alberta.



An aerial view of Bish Cove, British Columbia, site of the export terminal for the proposed Kitimat LNG project.



Kitimat LNG General Manager Alan Dunlop (standing) addresses a team meeting.



An artist's rendering of the export terminal for the proposed Kitimat LNG project.

Chevron-Fest – A 75th Anniversary Celebration

Calgary, Alberta, August 27, 2013



Atlantic Canada Family Day – A 75th Anniversary Celebration

St. John's, Newfoundland and Labrador, August 25, 2013



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