Saskatchewan Suppliers' Energy Update

What happened and what the future may look like

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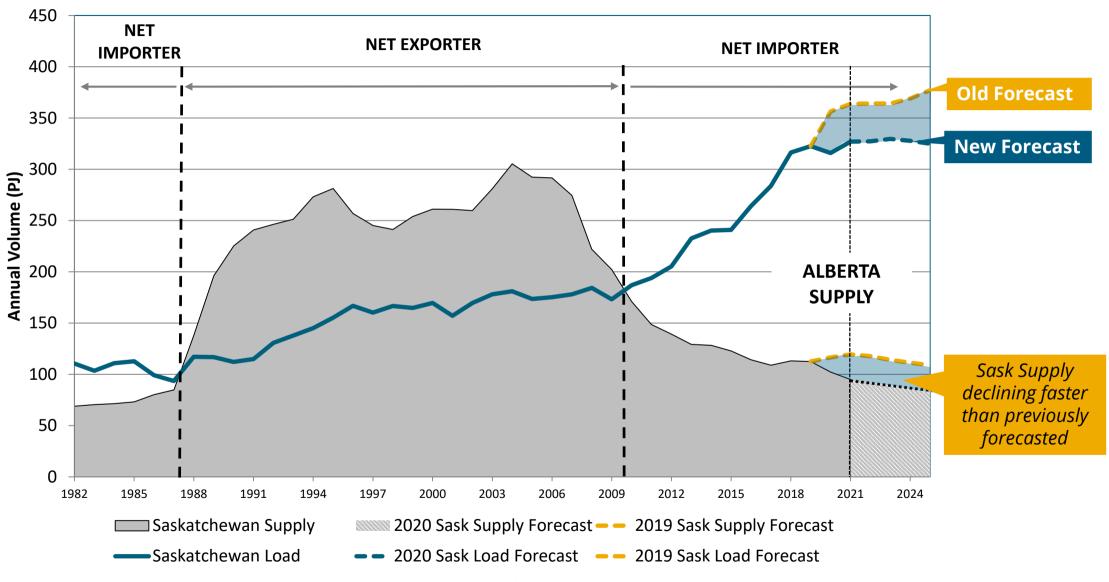


Agenda

- What happened:
 - Last 10 years
 - Last year
 - February 2021
- What the future may look like



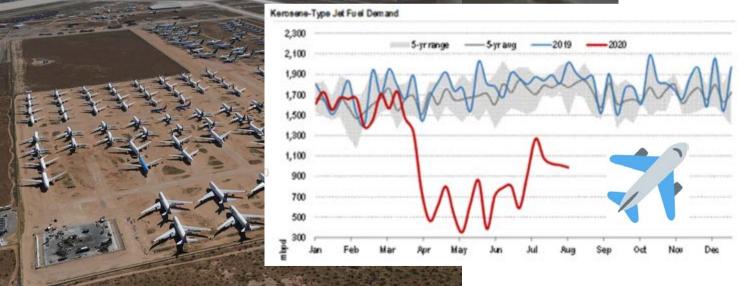
Change in Sask Supply & Demand

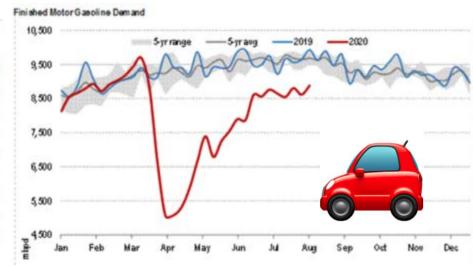


Demand Destruction

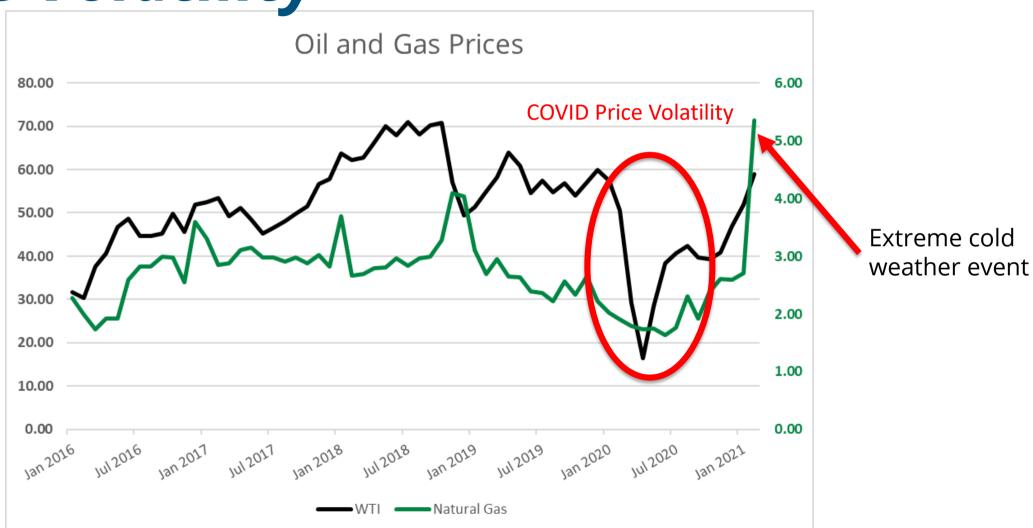






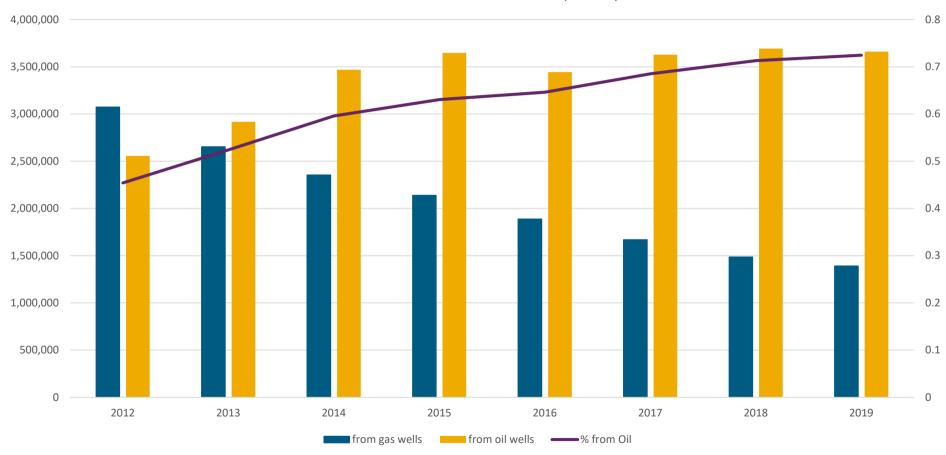


Price Volatility



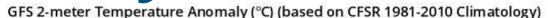
Associated Gas

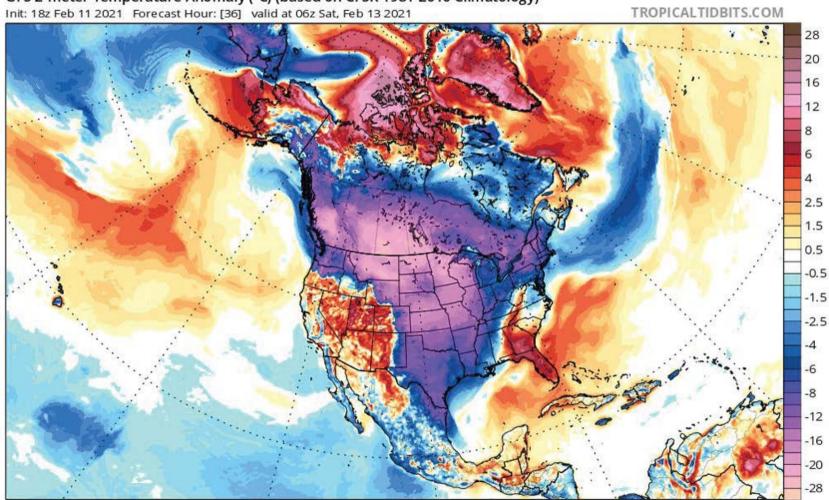
Saskatchewan Gas Production (10³m³)



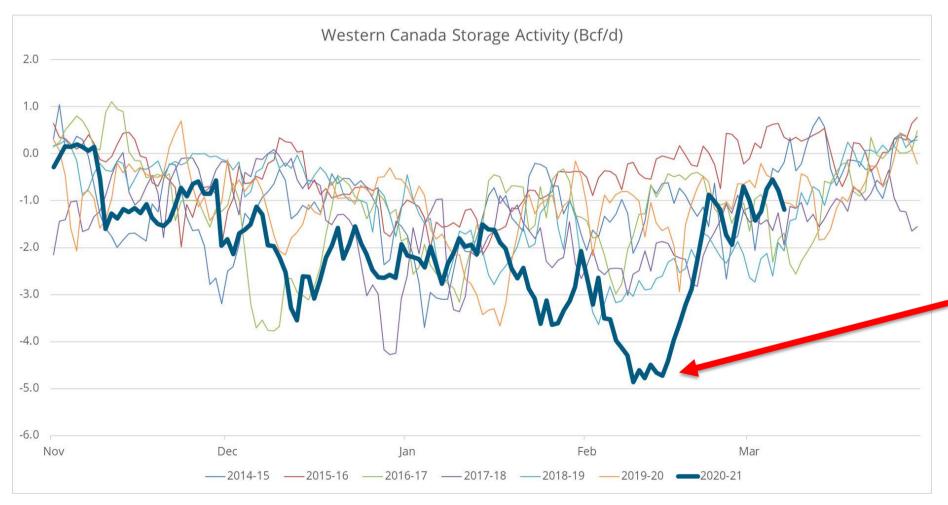
Data: Saskatchewan Ministry of Energy and Resources

February 2021 Polar Vortex



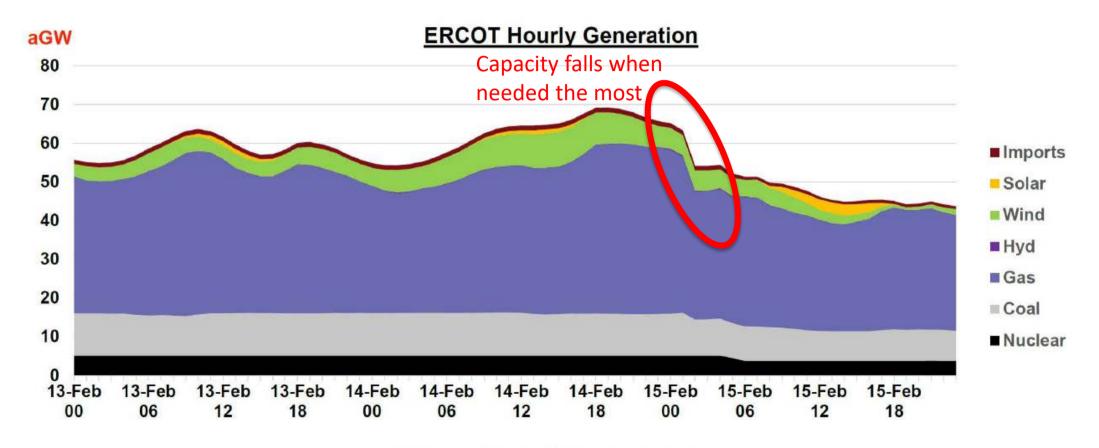


Seasonal Storage Balances Demand



Nearly a week of record storage withdrawals

Texas Facilities Not Ready for Winter



Source: ERCOT, S&P Global Platts Analytics

What the future may look like

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Accelerating Trends



Transition to Green Energy



Pipeline Activism



Government Policy and Regulations

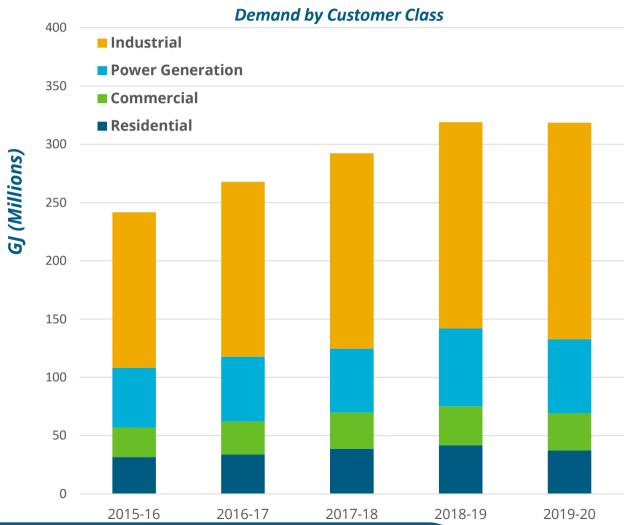


Net Zero Emissions Movement

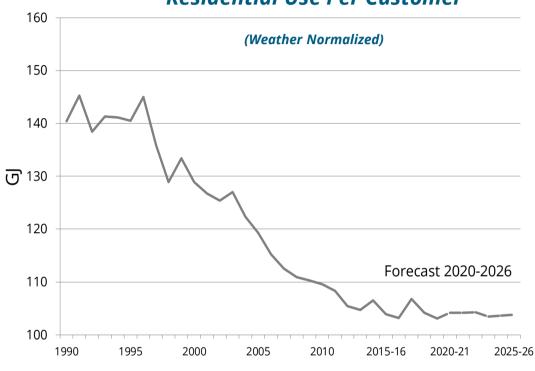


Customer Expectations

Natural Gas Demand



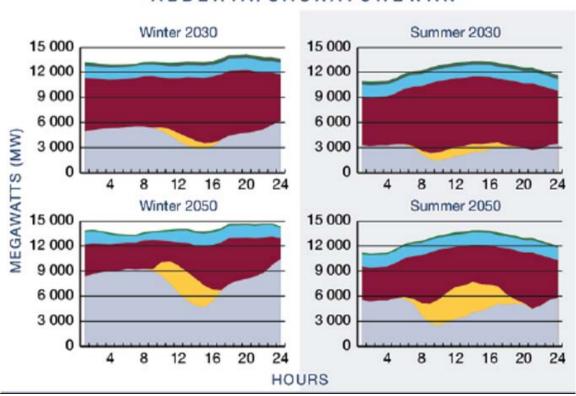
Residential Use Per Customer



Not Going Away Yet

Figure R.22: Simulated Hourly Electricity Profiles, 2030 and 2050

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- CER expects gas to remain a key part of the country's power profile
- Carbon Tax should create the incentive for efficiency measures

