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Vancouver Energy Update

Pacific Northwest Economic Region

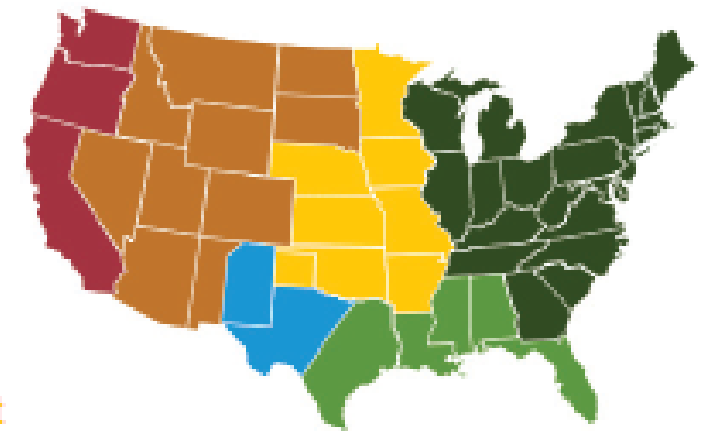
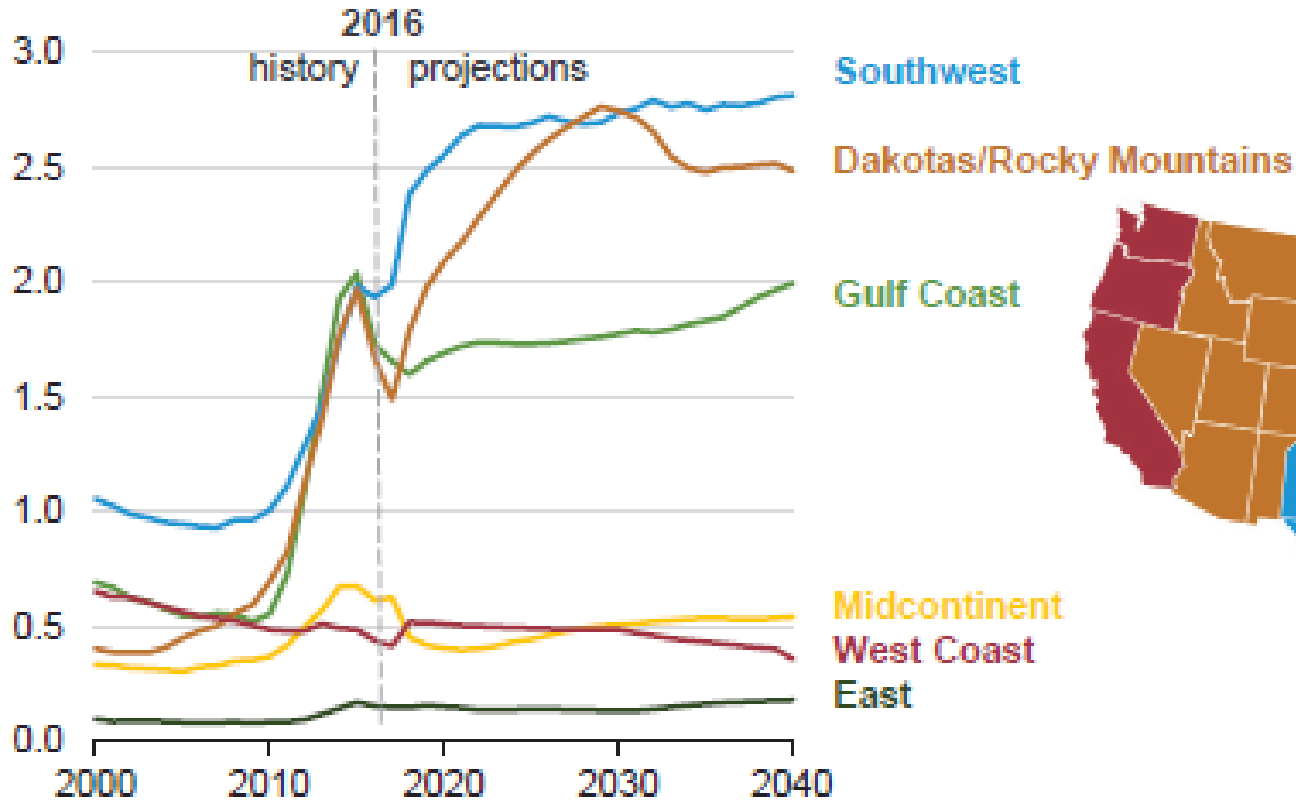
Energy...the capacity to do work



Cheap, abundant, affordable energy, transported efficiently allows us all to work more effectively and efficiently.

Lower 48 Onshore Petroleum Supply

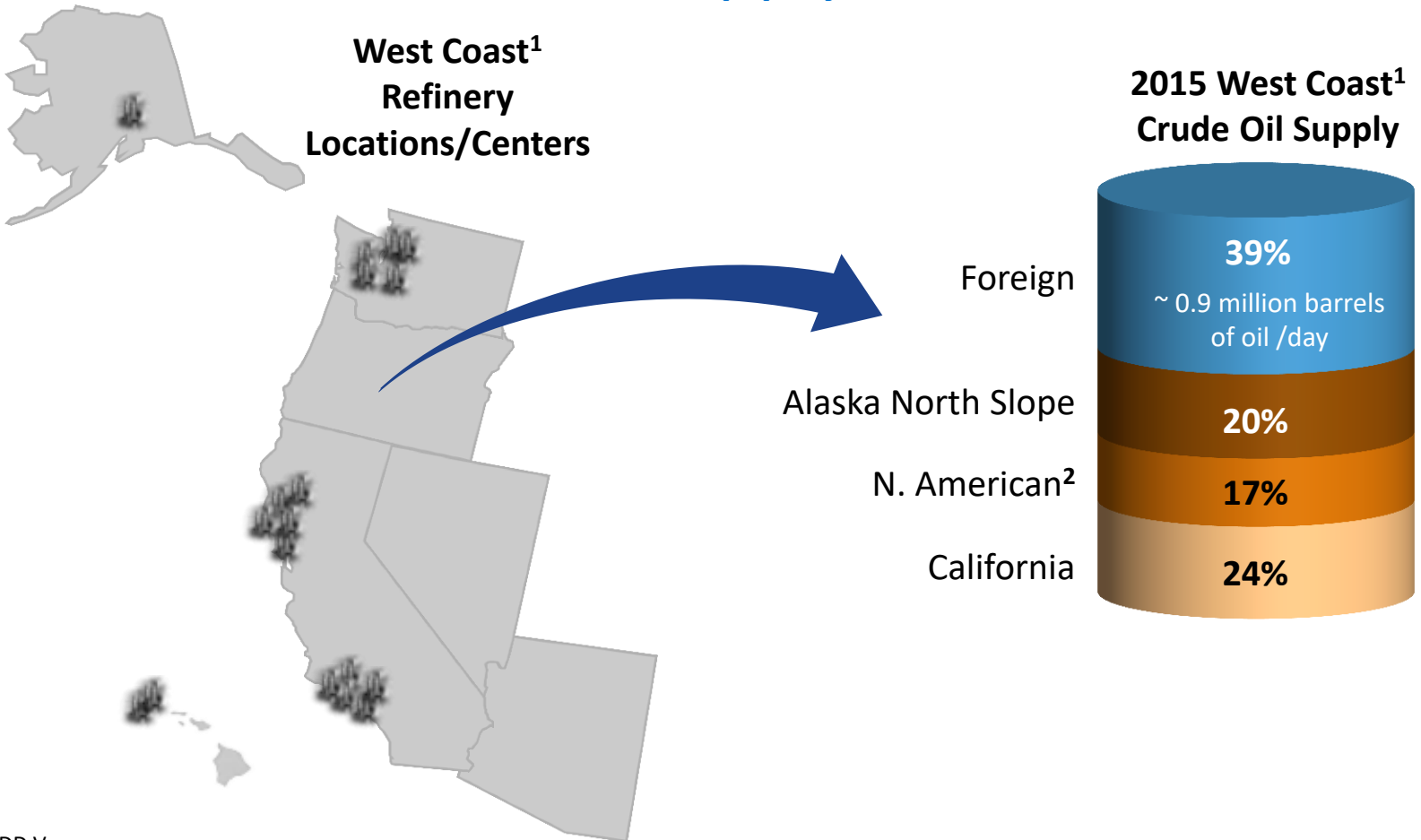
Lower 48 onshore crude oil production by region (Reference case)
million barrels per day



Source: U.S. EIA's 2017 Energy Outlook

Sharp increase in crude oil production forecasted for Dakotas/Rocky Mountain region; Declines in West Coast

West Coast Crude Oil Supply



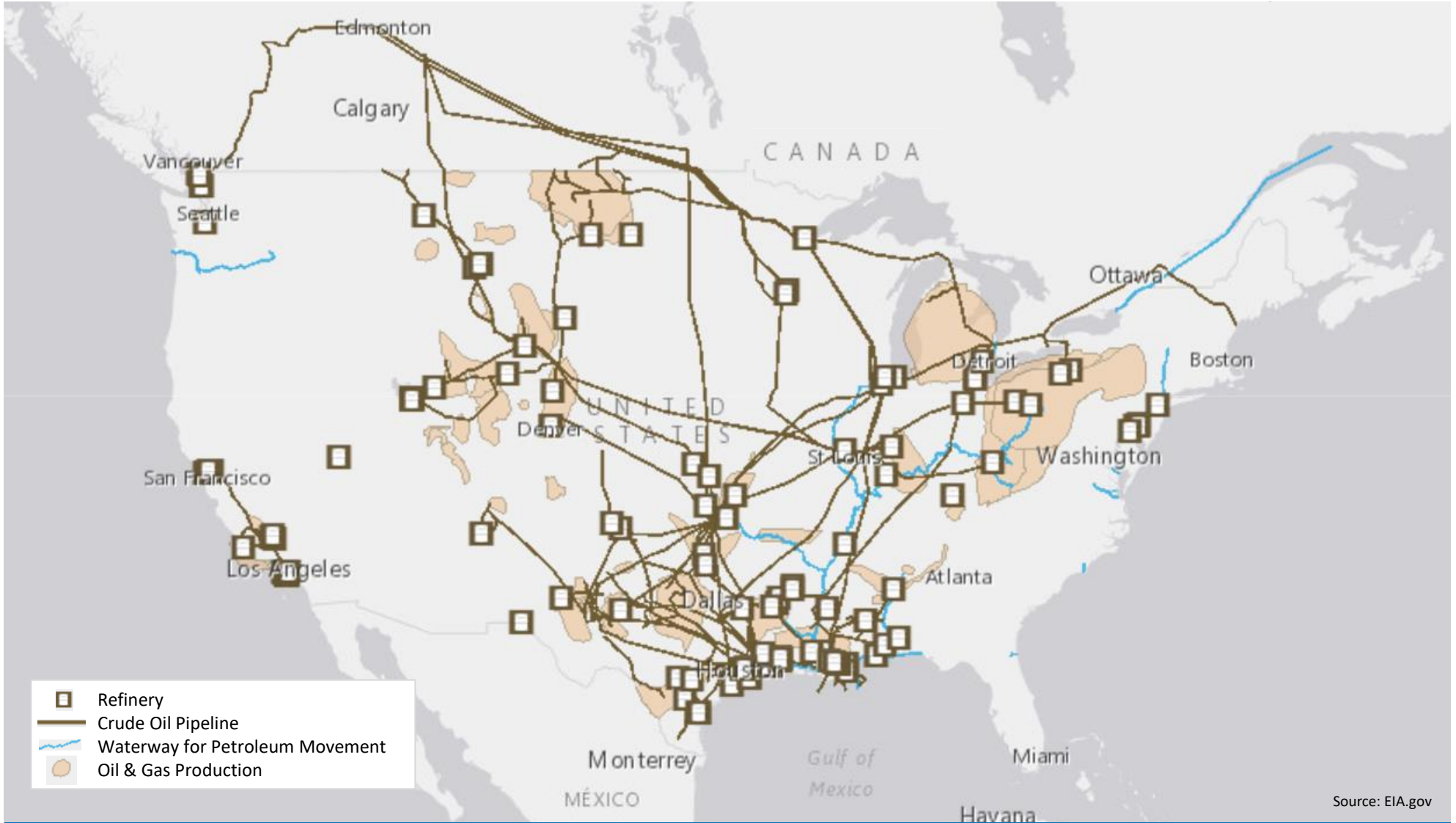
1. West Coast = PADD V

2. N. American = Canadian and U.S. crudes (excluding Alaska and California crudes)

Source: EIA data, Tesoro estimates. Imported estimates are non American crude oil and the estimated ranges can vary. One barrel = 42 gallons

Nearly 40 percent of the crude oil used for transportation fuels on the West Coast is from foreign sources.

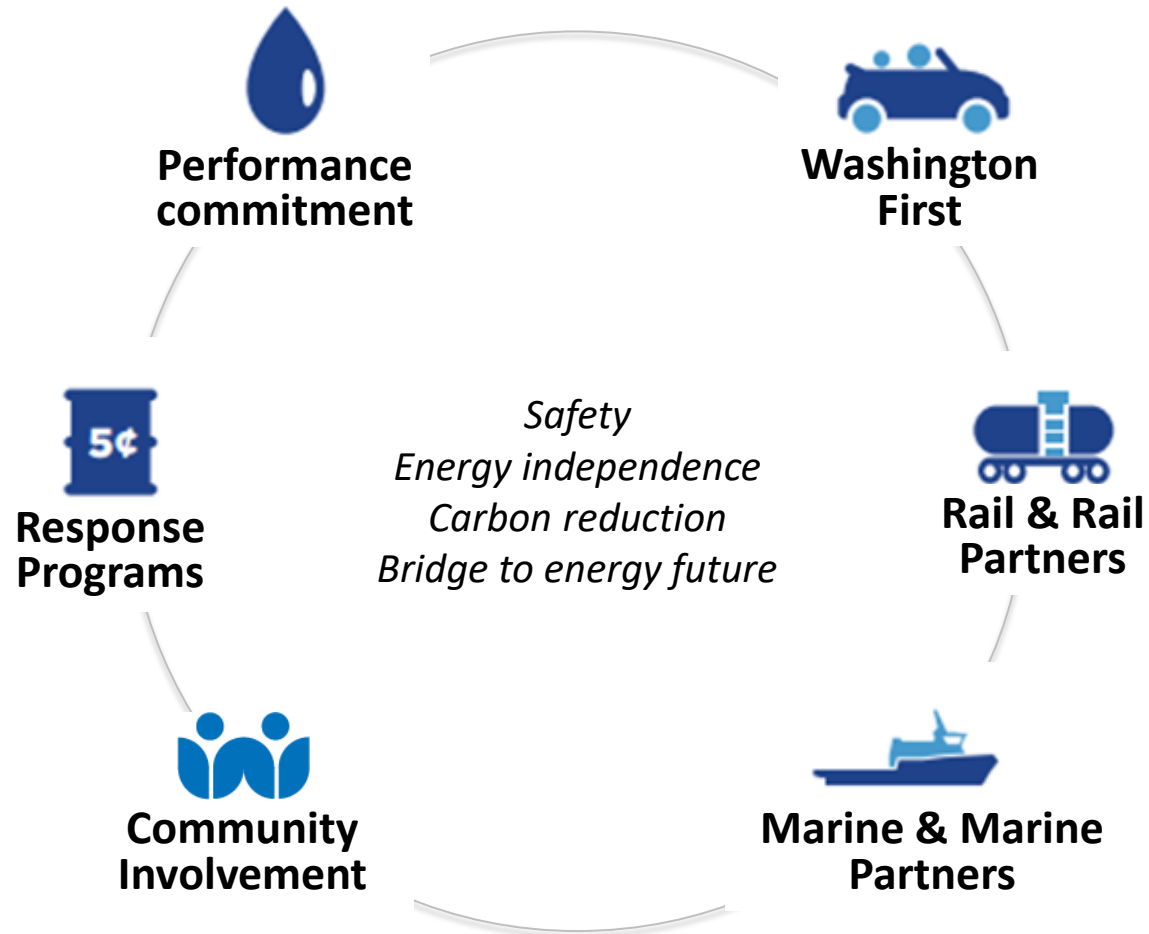
West Coast is an “Energy Island”



Rail is necessary for West Coast access to midcontinent crude oil.



Partnership – with supply chain partners and State



We strive to be a leader creating the safest, most efficient supply chain possible.

EFSEC Permitting Process – What's Next?

UPCOMING PERMITTING MILESTONES



Nothing to date indicates the project is not permissible or will not provide the forecasted economic benefits.

Vancouver Energy Investment

\$210 Million



Construction Investment

Local Economic Benefits

\$2 Billion in Economic Value



\$1.6 Billion

Labor Income

\$44 Million

Port of Vancouver Revenue

\$22 Million

One-time Tax Payment

\$7.8 Million

Tax Revenue Annually

1,000 Jobs

Direct, Indirect and Induced



320

Construction Jobs

176

On-site Jobs

Regional Benefits

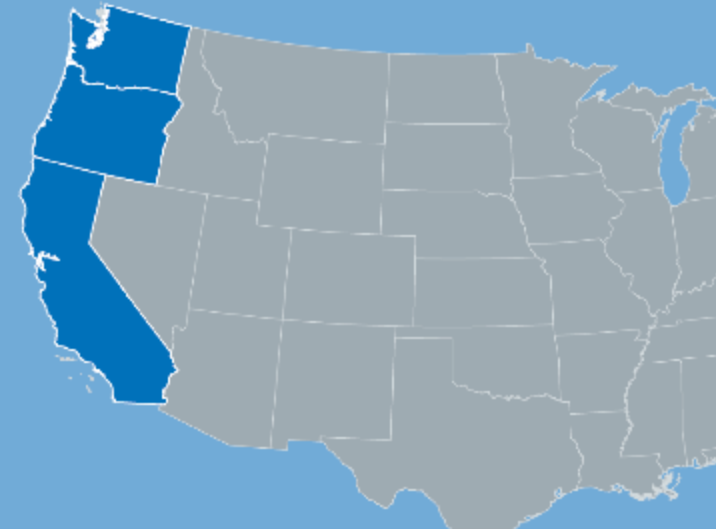
Energy Independence

Energy Security

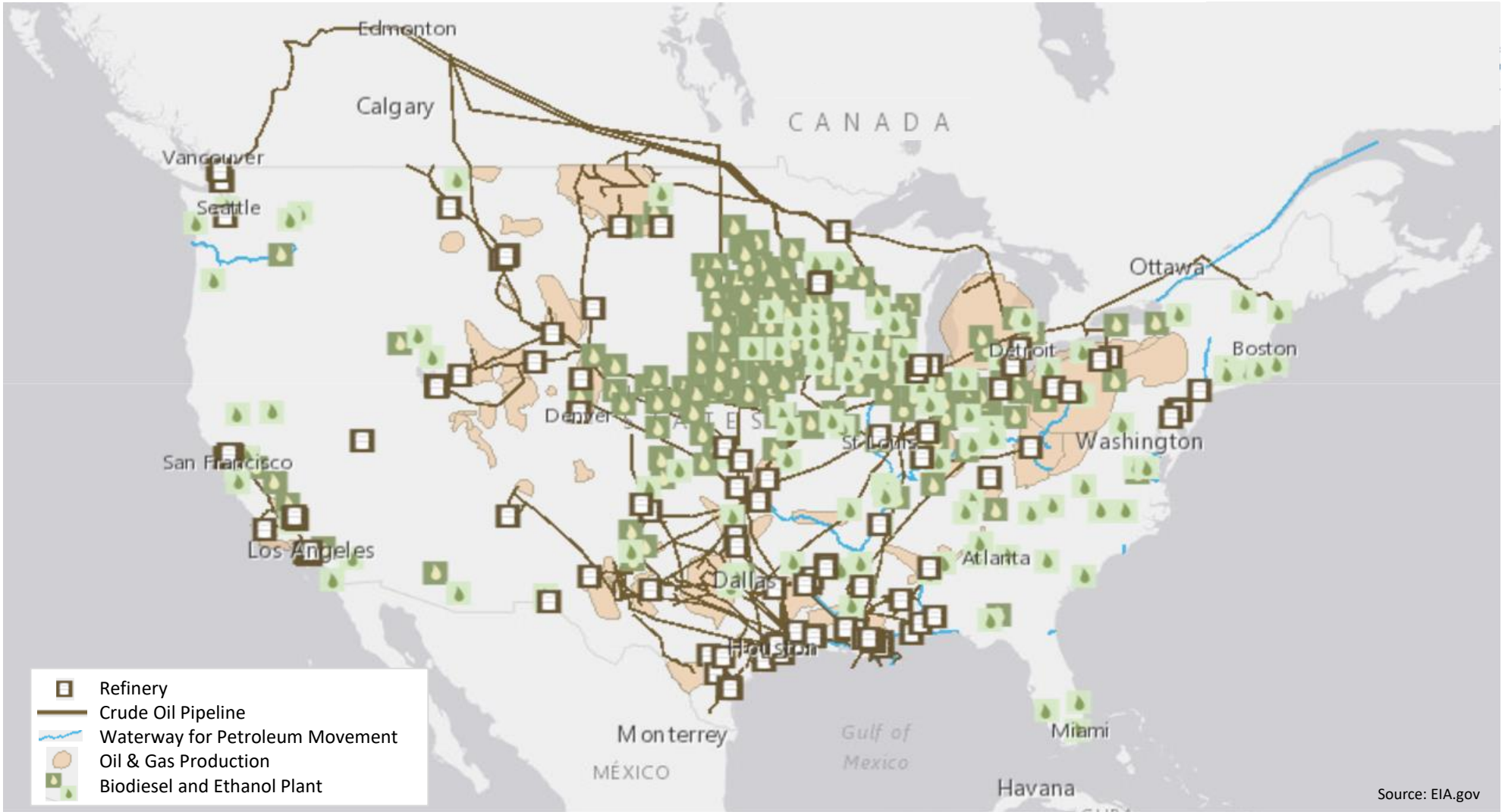
Supply Chain Improvements

Increase in Economic Development

Increase in Jobs



What does the future hold?



Source: EIA.gov

The West Coast remains an “Energy Island” without critical liquid fuel infrastructure.