

Overview



- Company listed on the London Stock Exchange's Main Market with a Standard Listing (Lon: PRD)
- Predator aims to be a responsible fossil fuel company making the reduction of CO2 emissions a priority.
- Focussed on Gas, which has lower CO2 emissions than oil, and sequestrating CO2 for Enhanced Oil Recovery in Trinidad.
- Experienced management team with extensive sector experience and corporate governance expertise
- Predator has established a portfolio of attractive assets:
 - > CO2 Enhanced Oil Recovery project in Trinidad to provide early cash flow
 - > 2 significant gas exploration and appraisal projects offshore Ireland close to existing infrastructure
 - > An exciting gas exploration project in Morocco close to major gas pipeline
- Management aligned with shareholder interests through large shareholdings
- Funded for near term operations

Corporate Snapshot

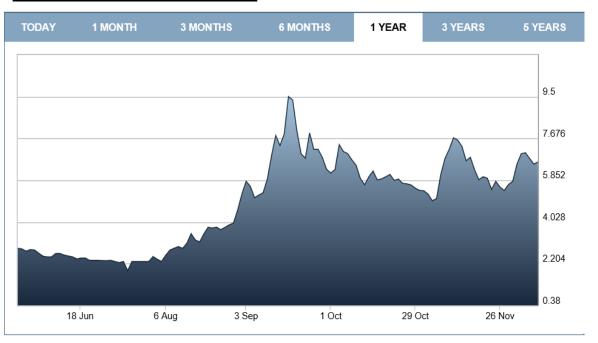


Market:	London Main Market Standard List
Ticker:	PRD
Share Price:	6.65p
Market Cap:	£6.66 million
Shares in Issue:	100,137,121
Options:	10,013,712
Warrants:	4,016,962 (at 2.8p)

Significant Shareholders

Shareholder	% Shareholding
Paul Griffiths*	44.71%
Ronald Pilbeam*	7.26%
Paul Formanko	3.36%
Carl Kindinger*	1.66%
* Board or management	

Share Price Performance



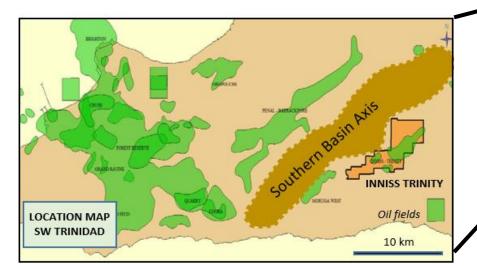


Trinidad CO2 Enhanced Oil Recovery



- Predator is applying proven North American CO2 Enhanced Oil Recovery ("EOR") technology to a mature producing oil field – Inniss-Trinity
- Entered into a well participation agreement with FRAM Exploration (Trinidad) Limited ("FRAM"), funding the cost of two pilot CO2 production wells on the Innis Trinity Field (FRAM Operator) in return for 50% of revenues from production (100% until cost recovery)
- Initial reservoir engineering study completed, independently validating feasibility of the technical case for CO2 EOR operations
- Expected combined production rate of 300 bopd from first 2 wells
- Start up capital costs estimated at \$600,000 funded from existing cash within Predator
- Subject to successful pilot, potential exists to target between 8.12 and 15.62 million barrels of

incremental resources.



Predator has an option to acquire FRAM for \$4.25 million (expires June 2019)

Trinidad CO2 Supply



The Republic of Trinidad and Tobago petrochemical industry:

- 11 ammonia plants and 7 methanol plants
- 4,280,240 metric tonnes of products exported 2013
- 300 mm cf/d C02 vented into atmosphere
- 95% pure CO2 source available for EOR
- Predator is implementing EOR which is a Government Designated Strategy
- Massy Gas Products is the only supplier of CO2 in Trinidad and Predator has an exclusive agreement with Massy for the supply of CO2.
- Massey has also agreed to provide the engineering for delivery of CO2 to the wellheads exclusively for Predator.
- Predator is the only company in Trinidad currently capable of executing CO2 EOR due to its exclusive rights to surplus CO2
- 67,771 metric tonnes of CO2 sequestrated per day in Year 1 on Innis Trinity Pilot EOR project
- 24,736,570 metric tonnes CO2 sequestrated in Year 1 builds sequestration capacity for European Global Carbon Credits Initiative
- Predator will utilise up to 25% of current CO2 emissions from ammonia plants





Why Trinidad?



Source

- EOR grade CO2: 95% pure and suitable for safe transport by pipeline
- 40 kilometres from the Innis Trinity Oil Field reducing pipeline capital costs
- Consolidated supply chain
- Joint Venture with Trinidad's only CO2 Supplier, Massey. Secured exclusivity for entire CO2 Supply
- 20-tonne trucks and CO2 storage tanks supplied by Supplier

Worldwide Comparison

- Global projects mainly limited to USA (minor Australia, China, Turkey)
- Cost of CO2 is a barrier has to be captured in Europe very high capital investment
- Requires cheap source of CO2 naturally occurring in USA but long-distance transport
- Technology is proven issue is economics
- Predator has consolidated supply chain in Trinidad for trucked CO2

Capture

No requirement for expensive capture in Trinidad



Purify

Already 99% pure in Trinidad



Dehydrate

Not required - already dried



Compress



Transport

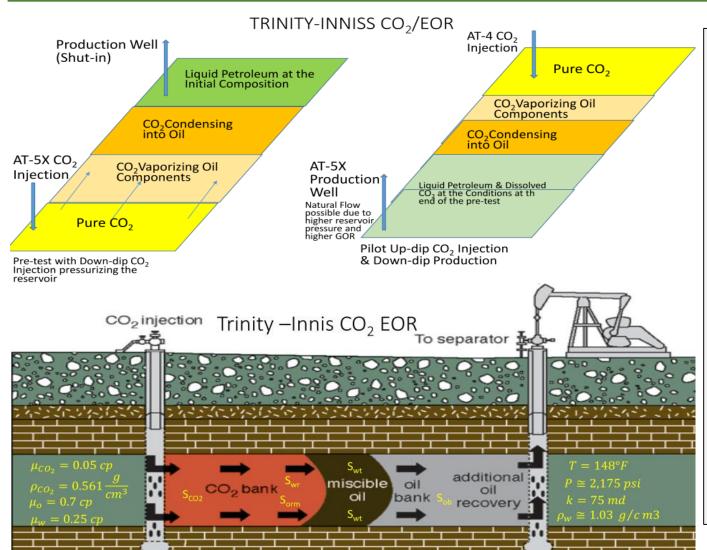
Trucked short distances in Trinidad



Inject

Trinidad CO2 Enhanced Oil Recovery – How it Works





- Liquid CO2 injected lower on the structure (AT-5X) at a pressure close to virgin pressure before production ever started
- Reservoir is re-pressurized no oil production at this time
- Liquid CO2 is then injected higher on the structure (AT-4) to maintain reservoir pressure as oil is produced (AT-5X)
- C02 liquid vaporizes in the hotter reservoir and then cool and condenses into the oil making the oil less viscous and easier to flow – particularly from poorer quality reservoirs
- Dissolved CO2 increases the Gas Oil Ratio and, combined with the increased reservoir pressure, gives the energy for gas lift of the oil to surface
- Miscible C02 flood is ideal as the C02 combines with the oil to form a single very mobile phase
- Maximum overall theoretical oil recovery ranges from 73 to 91% for the Inniss-Trinity reservoirs if miscibility is achievable – in practice actual recoveries will be lower
- C02 EOR restores well deliverability and increases reserves

CO2 Pilot Well Work Programme



- No new drilling required
- Simple modification of wellheads for production from CO2 EOR wells
- Low cost well workovers
- Good site conditions for access for 20-tonne CO2 trucks and for storage tanks
- Existing oil gathering facilities with export to Petrotrin pipeline



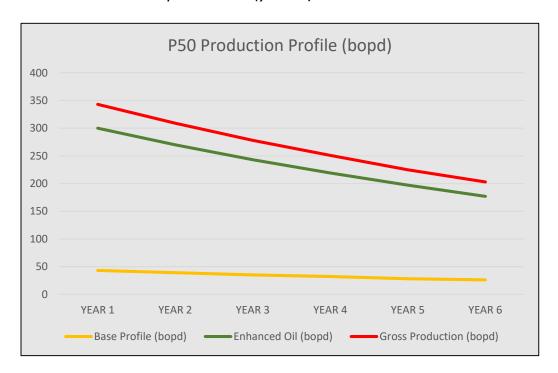


Innis Trinity Field – 6 Year Production Profile

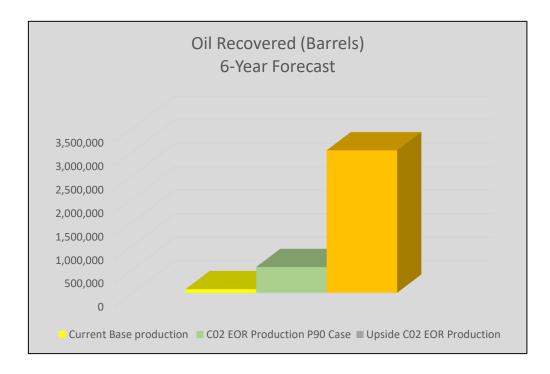


- C02 injection is forecast to lead to a 4- to 6-fold increase in current well productivities
- Target production forecasts for H1 2019 are in the range 300 400 bopd

Forecast Uplift in Production with CO2 EOR (green) Compared to Current production (yellow) – 2 Production Wells



Uplift in Oil recovered with CO2 EOR (orange) 8 Production Wells

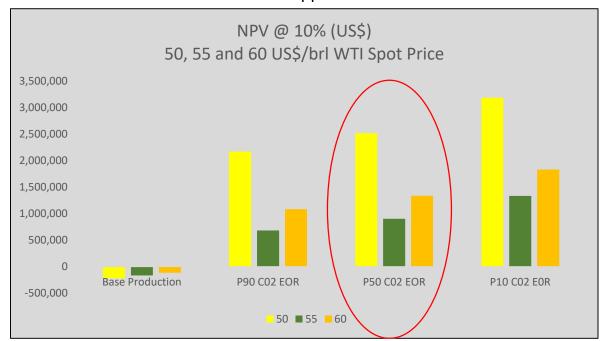


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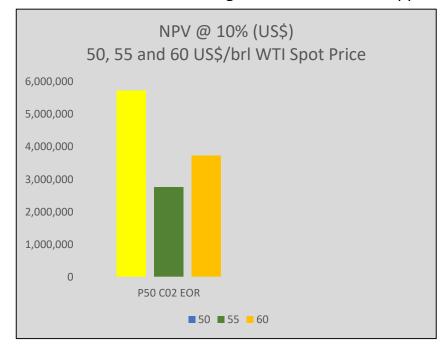


- Substantial historical accumulated tax losses can be offset against 50% Profit Tax creating very high IRR's given low Capex requirement
- IRR between 154% and 281% depending on oil price for an investment of \$750,000
- When oil price is greater than US\$50/bbl the Supplementary Profit Tax applied in Trinidad has a huge effect on the NPV of the project

Discounted Cumulative Cash for P50 Profile with NPV 10% 50% Profit Tax Applied



Uplift in Discounted Cumulative Cash for P50 Profile with NPV 10% Historical Tax Losses Offset against 50% Profit Tax Applied

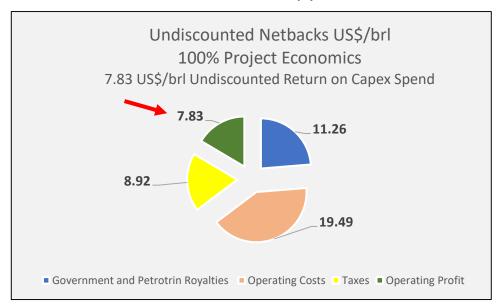


Comparison of Netbacks with and without Historical Tax Losses

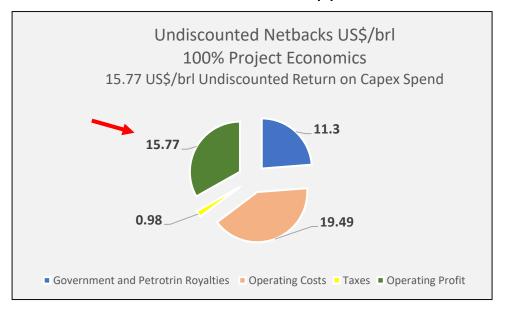


WTI Spot Price US\$50/brl (Realised Price US\$47.5/brl) P50 PRODUCTION PROFILE

No Tax Losses Applied



With Tax Losses Applied



CO2 EOR - Managements Economic Indicators - Year 1



In US\$/brl – WTI Spot Price 19/10/2018 unescalated 68.65 (65.22 5% discount local sale)

Project Phase	САРЕХ	State Royalties	Taxes	OPEX	Post Tax Net- Back	Pre-Tax Net- Back	BOPD (Year 1) Most Likely
Phase 2 – Pilot 2 Producers AT-4 Block – 90 Days	29.1	20.9	8.7	26.2	9.4		227
Phase 2A – Pilot 2 Producers AT-4 Block – 337 Days	8.7	20.9	8.7	24.1	11.5		227
Phase 3 – Pilot 7 Producers AT-4 Block	4.1	20.9	9	16.3	19.1		446
Full-Field CO2 EOR 12 injectors 42 producers	3.5	20.9	19.98	14.85	16.1	9.52 ¹	2,758

¹ After tax losses used up

PHASE	PRODUCTION YEAR 1 (bo)	Undiscounted Post-Tax Net-Back Year 1 (US\$)
PHASE 2	20,700	195,000
PHASE 2A	73,125	840,000
PHASE 3	154,722	2,955,000
FULL-FIELD	953,920	9,100,000

Pilot CO2 – Risks and Objectives



- Pilot CO2 injection volumes and rates must be verified by field operations
 - ➤ Greater volumes of CO2, and therefore more time, may be required to repressurise the AT-4 fault compartment if the compartment communicates with and leaks to other areas of the Inniss Trinity field
- Pilot oil production rates must be verified by field operations
 - > Reservoirs may not deliver at the calculated rates if there are significant unswept volumes of water in the reservoirs. Miscible CO2 flood may not occur if reservoir conditions are not optimum
- Injection pressures must be carefully managed so as not to fracture the reservoir rock Pilot Project critical to reduce risk
- Pilot will determine the true potential for vertical and lateral communication between different reservoir packages and is essential
 information prior to designing a Full-Field CO2 EOR delivery system
- A fall in oil prices combined with poor production rates & high CO2 injection volumes would make CO2 EOR uneconomic
 - At current oil prices <u>120 bopd</u> is breakeven for the Pilot CO2 (<u>assuming 337 days production</u>)
 - > At **US\$ 55/brl** then **150 bopd** is breakeven

CO2 Summary - Strategy For Growth



- Proven technology
- <u>Proven</u> oil production history and extensive database from previous operators Texaco and Shell
- **Production** growth potential is well understood and potentially **material**
- Not capital intensive can accrete reserves through applying organic cash flow
- Reduce CAPEX and OPEX costs per barrel through upscaling

Exclusivity for CO2 Supply

Supply plus our developing CO2 EOR understanding and expertise create the technical and commercial basis to evaluate the potential acquisition of FRAM Exploration Trinidad Ltd by 30 June 2019 and to develop other CO2 EOR opportunities onshore Trinidad

Carbon Market

Predator is positioning itself in the "C02 Sequestration Space" through C02 EOR in response to the European Commission Programme for Capacity Building related to Multi-lateral Environmental Agreements in African, Caribbean and Pacific countries, with the aim of fully taking part in the <u>carbon market</u> through capacity building



Morocco – Reducing CO2 Emissions



- In Morocco, 80.4% of thermal electricity generating capacity is based on coal (with minor fuel oil)
- There is a Gas requirement of 920 mm cfgpd to replace high carbon fuel
- Subject to explorations success on the Guercif field, Predator can supply initially 400 mm cfgpd representing a reduction of approximately 26.7% of CO2 emissions created by electricity generation

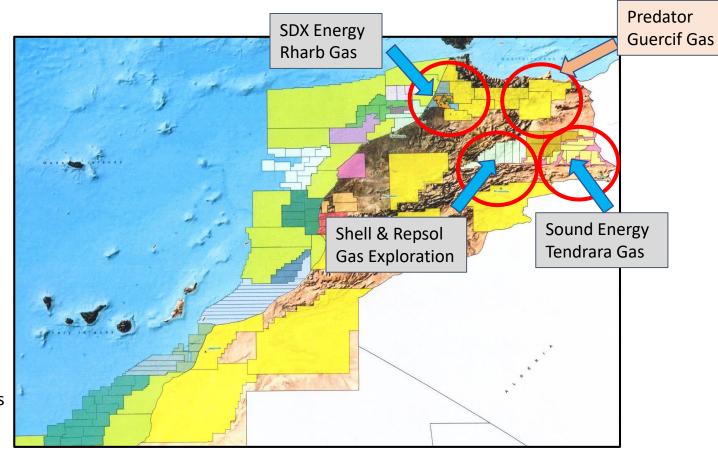
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Thermal power station	Community +	Coordinates +	Fuel type +	Capacity (MW) ◆	Year completed \$	Name of Owner 💠	Notes ◆
Jorf Lasfar Thermal Power Station	Jorf Lasfar	33.105225°N 8.636734°W	Coal	2,016 ^[3]	2001	TAQA Morocco	Operational
Safi Thermal Power Station	Safi	32.147652°N 9.281060°W	Coal	1,386 ^[4]	Expected 2018	Safi Energy Company (GDF Suez + Mitsui & Co + Nareva)	Under construction
Nador Thermal Power Station	Nador		Coal	1,320	Est. 2021 ^[5]	ONEE	Projected
Al Wahda Thermal Power Station	Al Wahda		Natural gas	800	2010	Endesa/ONEE	Operational
Kenitra Thermal Power Station	Kenitra		Coal Natural gas	300 315	1978 2012	ONEE	Operational
Mohammedia Thermal Power Station	Mohammedia	33.681114°N 7.435791°W	Fuel oil & Coal	600	2007 ^[6]	ONEE	Operational
Jerada Thermal Power Station	Jerada		Coal	515	2017	ONEE	Operational
Tahaddart Thermal Power Station	Tangier		Natural gas	384	2005	Endesa/ONEE	Operational

Morocco – Guercif Licence

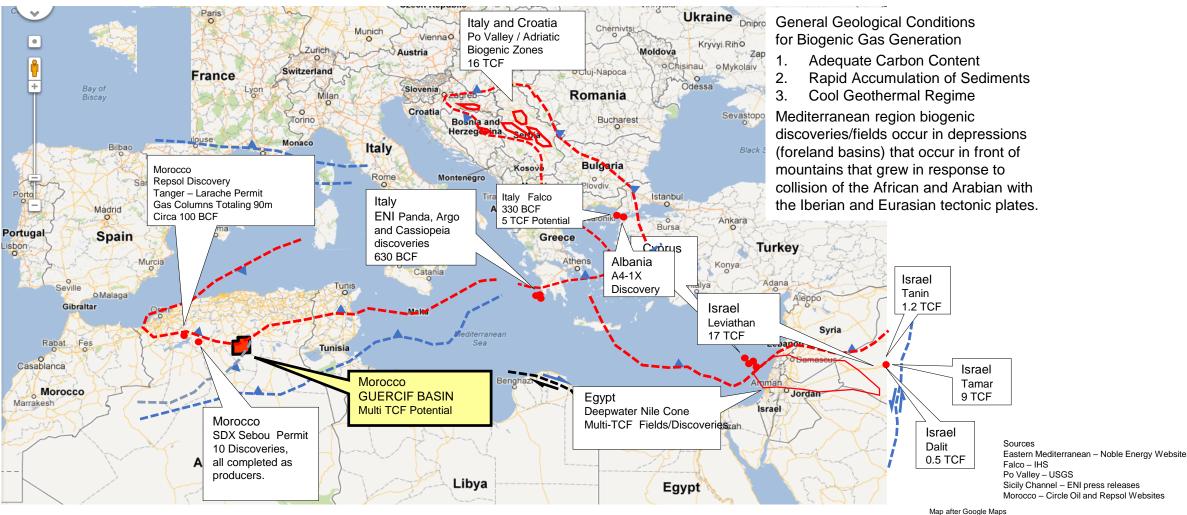


- Opportunity for early cash flow on drilling success due to strong gas market; high gas prices; and proximity of gas infrastructure (Maghreb Gas Pipeline passes through the Licence Application Area)
- Low cost onshore drilling due to shallow targets 500 to 1,500 metres (< US\$ 2 million for tested well)
- One of the World's best fiscal terms for petroleum exploration and production – 5% royalty and 10 year tax holiday
- PREDATOR has a high groundfloor (75%) equity interest in the Guercif Application and will be the designated Operator
- Seismic amplitude anomaly exists in the Licence Application Area covering 50+ sq. km.
- CPR (2013) gives 250 BCF of Recoverable Resources net to Predator interest with 21% COS at an EMV of US\$83.33 million (397 million unrisked). Based on 40-foot single gas reservoir only – potential for multiple, stacked gas reservoirs in Miocene (Tortonian and Messinian)
- Potential missed hydrocarbon gas pay in offset well GRF-1 potential 128 feet of untested gas pay



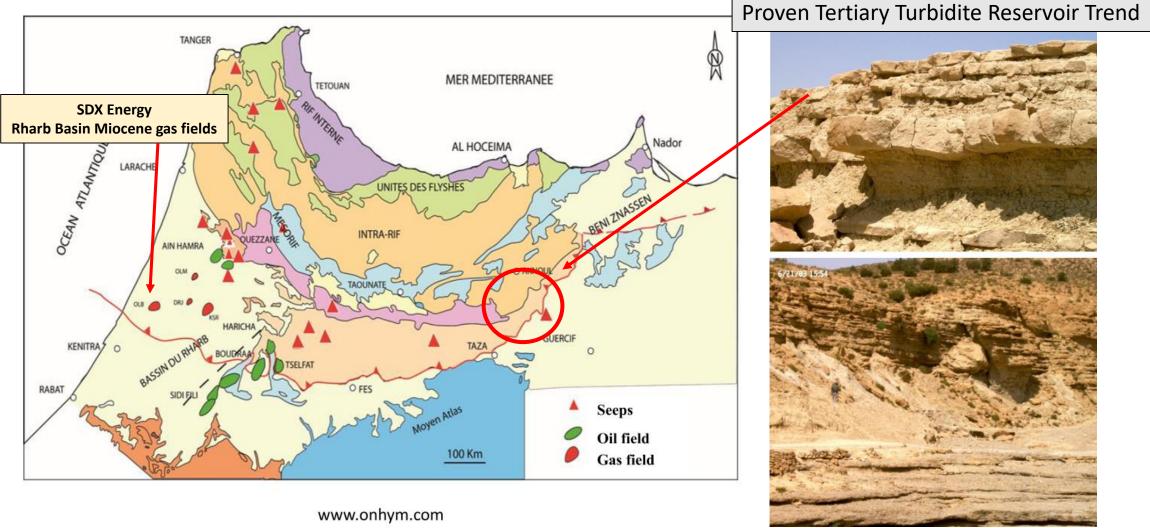
A Regional Pan Mediterranean Biogenic Gas Play





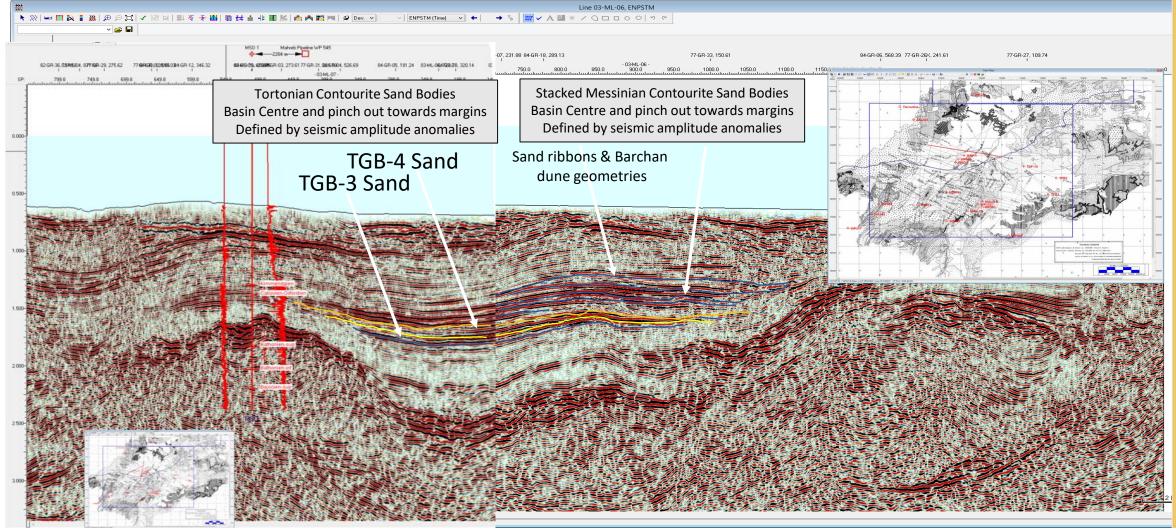
Guercif – Prospective Fairway for Miocene Turbidite Gas Sands



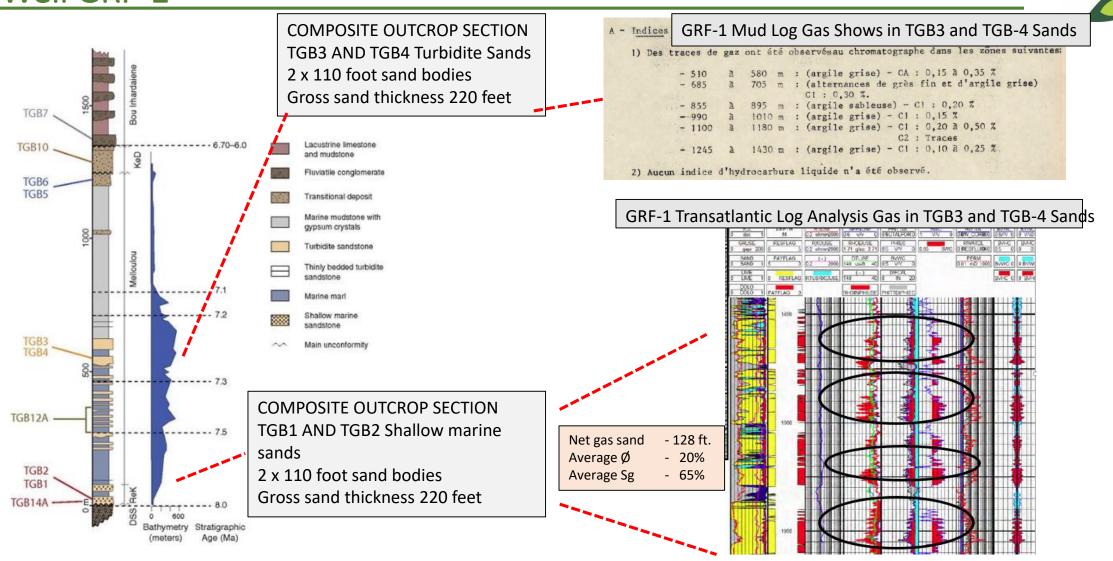


Guercif – Drill Ready Multiple Stacked Basin Centre Gas Sands





Partially De-Risked by Gas Shows and Untested Gas Pays in Offset Well GRF-1



Guercif - Work Programme and Budget



- The initial licence period is 30 months
- Paying 100% of work programme (ONHYM 25% carried through exploration)
- Strategy is to farm out for a carry on work programme
- Bank Guarantee of US\$1.5 million required on award of licence refundable against work programme spend

Work Programme & Budget	US\$
250kms of 2D seismic reprocessing for AVO analysis	150,000
Drilling One exploration well (2,000 meters commitment depth)	2,000,000
Guercif geological studies – NuTech Petrophysics Palaeogeography, Source Rock Studies, Migration Routes, Moroccan Gas Market Study	165,000
Guercif Licence G&A – 30 months	725,000
ONHYM Training Budget – 30 months	104,000
Contingency – 10%	314,000
Total	3,485,000

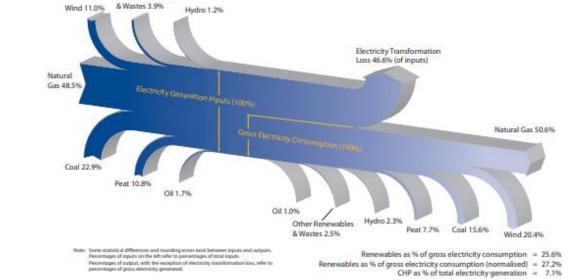


Gas in Ireland – Reducing CO2 Emissions



- In 2016 Ireland's C02 emissions were 32% higher than the European average (source OECD)
- This is mainly due to the use of high carbon fuels such as coal and peat, less so oil, for electricity generation
- Avoided CO2 emissions from renewable energy for 2017 were 4.2 Mt CO2
- In 2016 23% of Irish electricity was generated by coal and peat representing 6,829 Kt C02 emissions
 - or a ratio of 2.74 CO2 emission units to 1.0 unit of electricity generated
- 50.6% of electricity was generated by natural gas representing 5,471 Kt CO2 emissions
 - or a ratio of 0.86 CO2 emission units to 1.0 unit of electricity generated
- Predator indigenous gas assets close to infrastructure can replace coal and peat for electricity generation to save 4.334 Mt CO2 emissions per annum (compared to 4.2 Mt CO2 saved by the entire renewable industry in 2017)
- Developing Predator's indigenous gas assets would generate Euros 3.65 Billion in government taxes for the Predator gas depletion profiles under the new fiscal regime

Figure 18: Flow of Energy in Electricity Generation 2016 — Input and Output Shares by Fuel







Gas in Ireland – Reducing CO2 Emissions



Figure 17: Electricity Generation CO₂ Emissions by Fuel

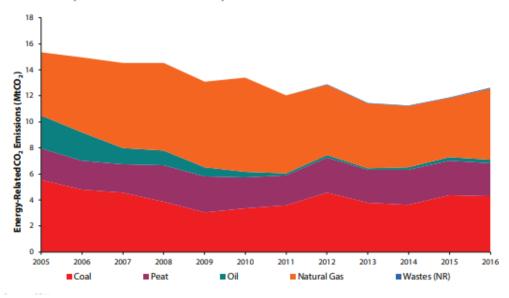


Table 14: Energy-Related CO₂ Emissions in Electricity Generation

Source: SEAI

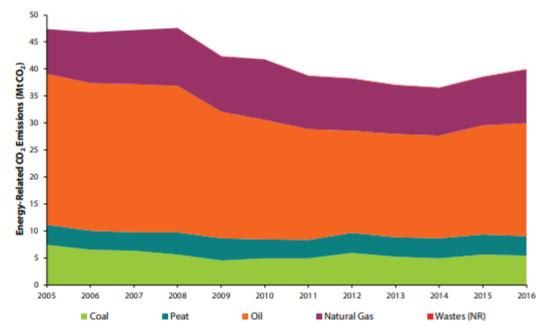
	Growth %	Average annual growth rates %				Quantity	(kt CO ₂)	Shares %	
	2005 – 2016	′05 – ′16	'05–'10	'10 - '15	2016	2005	2016	2005	2016
Fossil Fuels (Total)	-18.1	-1.8	-2.6	-2.5	6.1	15,325	12,550	100.0	99.6
Coal	-22.8	-2.3	-9.4	5.2	-1.8	5,547	4,280	36.2	34.0
Peat	5.4	0.5	-0.5	2.5	-4.5	2,419	2,549	15.8	20.2
Oil (Total)	-90.1	-18.9	-29.8	-9.0	-6.9	2,513	250	16.4	2.0
Fuel Oil	-92.7	-21.2	-32.1	-10.9	-9.9	2,283	166	14.9	1.3
Gas Oil and Refinery Gas	-83.9	-15.3	-17.4	-6.2	-42.6	208	33	1.4	0.3
Gas	12.9	1.1	8.4	-8.9	20.7	4,846	5,471	31.6	43.4
Non-Renewable (Wastes)	-	-	-	-	-1.3	-	52	-	0.4
Total	-17.8	-1.8	-2.6	-2.4	6.0	15,325	12,601		

Table 3: Energy-Related CO₂ Emissions by Fuel⁸

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2005 - 2016	′05 – ′16	′05 – ′10	′10 – ′15	2016	2005	2016	2005	2016
-27.0	-2.8	-8.1	3.0	-3.7	7,463	5,449	15.8	13.6
-3.1	-0.3	-0.4	0.4	-2.9	3,637	3,526	7.7	8.8
-25.0	-2.6	-4.6	-1.8	3.8	27,982	20,998	59.1	52.5
19.7	1.6	6.3	-4.4	10.4	8,270	9,896	17.5	24.7
-	-		54.1	-3.8	0	140	0.0	0.3
-15.5	-1.5	-2.5	-1.6	3.6	47,352	40,007		
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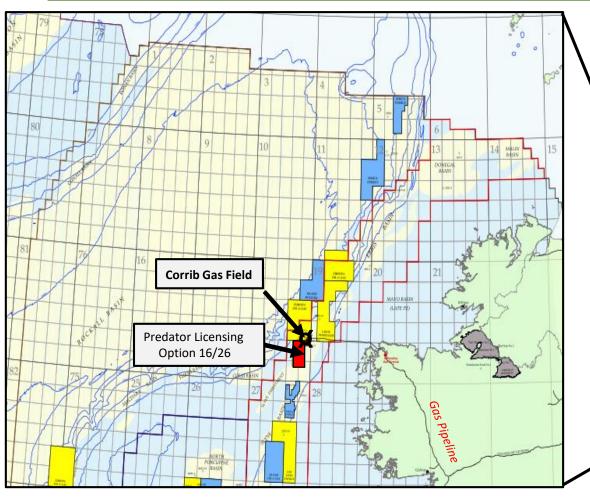
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Figure 6: CO₂ Emissions from Fuel Use



Atlantic Margin – Corrib South





- Predator has a 50% interest in licencing option 16/26 ("Corrib South") together with its partner, Theseus (50%)
- Corrib South is located 18km from the Producing Corrib Gas Field Production Lease offshore West of Ireland.
- Application submitted to convert Licensing Option into a Frontier Exploration Licence.
- Predator looking to farm down interest for a carry on exploration drilling

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Source: PAD Concession Map July 2016

Atlantic Margin – Corrib South



- Corrib South lies only 20 kms. south of the Corrib subsea gas gathering manifold
 making it a candidate for a potential subsea tie-back. Spare capacity is forecast to be
 available in the Corrib infrastructure within the likely time framework for drilling and
 potentially developing Corrib South.
- The area of minimum closure for Corrib South is covered by the same 3D seismic survey that extends over the Corrib gas field.
- The reservoir target in Corrib South are the Sherwood sandstones, the producing gas reservoir in the Corrib gas field, Mercia salt, as at the Corrib field, is expected to seal the reservoir which is also likely to have been charged from similar gas-prone Westphalian source rocks.
- The size of the Corrib South structure in the maximum case, which depends on pre-2000 vintage 2D seismic coverage to the southwest, is similar to that of the Corrib gas field. Drilling and water depths are similar.
- Attractive geology and a clear pathway to development and monetisation provide an appealing backdrop to Predator's current farmout process.

	Gros	ss Attributa	ble	Net Attribu	itable to Pre			
Prospect	Low Estimate (Bscf)	Best Estimate (Bscf)	High Estimate (Bscf)	Low Estimate (Bscf)	Best Estimate (Bscf)	High Estimate (Bscf)	Risk Factor (%)	Operator
Corrib South	184.6	424.8	904.7	92.3	212.4	452.4	30%	Predator

Corrib Gas Field 3D Seismic Merli SE Corrib South Prospect 3D Seismic

The best estimate prospective resource for Corrib South is 424.8 BCF and the high estimate is almost 1TCF.

Corrib South Work Programme Schedule



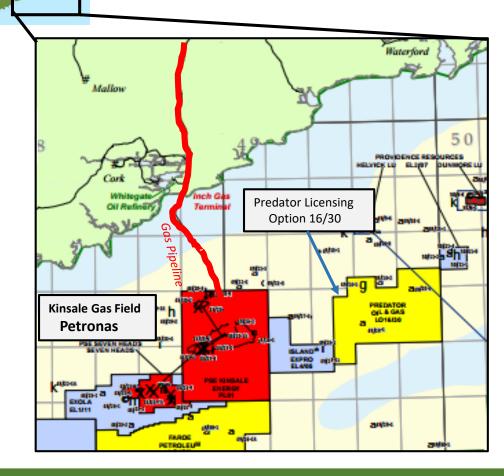
WORK CATEGORY	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024	2025
200 km2 3D seismic acquisition							
Exploration Well - Keeper							
EIA & Permitting							
FEED							
Offshore Facilities							
Development Wells 2 & 3							
Development Wells 4 & 5							
Development Wells 6 & 7							
Completions							
Offshore Installation							
Pipeline to Corrib Manifold							
First Gas – Target Q2 2022							

Celtic Sea Ireland – Ram Head

LO 16/30 -Predator Oil & Gas Ventures: 50% (Operator), Theseus Ltd: 50%

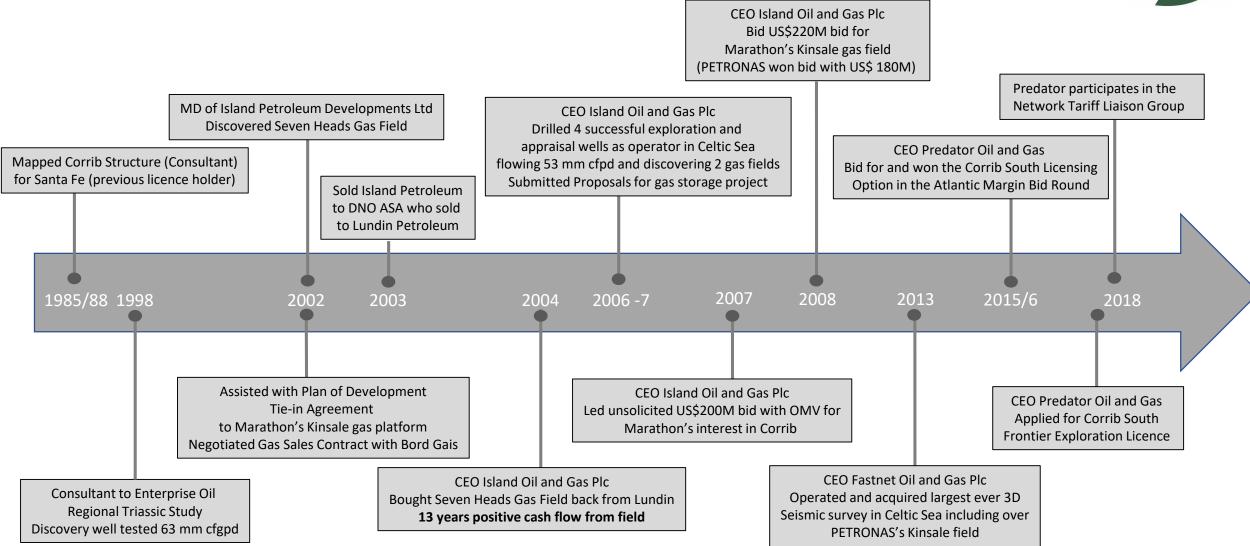
- Located 40kms east of the Kinsale gas field and gas pipeline to shore in the Celtic Sea Basin.
- Contains the Ram Head Prospect, formerly identified and drilled by Marathon in 1984 when dry gas was discovered in 49/19-1 well.
- The reservoir targets are Middle and basal Upper Jurassic sandstones.
- New technology has provided enhanced information in relation to the potential quality of proven Jurassic gas reservoirs and Cretaceous oil sands penetrated by the Marathon well.
- Application for a 12-month extension from 30/11/2018 has been submitted and is subject to regulatory approval.
- Ram Head reservoir engineering study shows potential development via 10 wells capable of delivering 400 mm cfgpd and recovering over 1 TCF of gas in 11 years.
- Screening study to assess the technical feasibility and commercial viability of reentering the 49/19-1 well to test discovered gas in order to calibrate the proposed
 scoping development plan. Results indicate that the re-entry is feasible and very
 cost effective compared to drilling a new well.
- Planning for a well re-entry will be undertaken in early 2019 with a view to executing the programme in 2020, subject to all fully compliant regulatory consents and approvals.





Management Experience – Offshore Ireland





Investment Proposition



- Clear strategy for near term inexpensive production growth and cashflow in Trinidad using proven technology
- Farmout strategy based on high impact gas prospects adjacent to infrastructure – transformational impact in success case

Board of Directors





Paul Griffiths, Chief Executive Officer

Paul is a professional geoscientist with 41 years experience in the oil and gas industry internationally, including with the Libyan National Oil Corporation and Gulf Oil, and as CEO of both Island Oil & Gas plc and Fastnet Oil & Gas plc. During this time, Paul has managed 2D and 3D seismic acquisition and processing projects onshore and offshore, drilling and testing programmes, both onshore and offshore, and geological and reservoir simulation desk top studies. Paul is also experienced in business development in respect of licence acquisitions, farm-ins, farm-outs, gas marketing and gas sales contracts and negotiations with government agencies. In 2006, Paul put together and led the team that drilled the first exploration well in offshore southeast Ireland in 16 years. In 2008 he put together and led the team that generated and submitted the plan of development for the Amstel Field in the Netherlands and in 2014 he put together and led the team that carried out the Tendrara Gas Field re-evaluation prior to a successful appraisal drilling programme by Sound Energy. He is a geology graduate of the Royal School of Mines (London) and an Associate of the Royal School of Mines.



Ron Pilbeam, Project Development Director

Ron has over 40 years' technical and commercial experience in energy-related E&P activities. During this time Ron has worked with Parsons Brinckerhoff in the United States, , the Caribbean and Brazil, then with United Technologies in Brazil, before becoming associated with Unigas International both in Brazil and South Africa. Ron has undertaken the management of a number of projects in oil and gas, shipping, gas-to-liquids, offshore LNG, onshore petrochemical plant, gas storage and gas handling, pipelines and terminals. Ron has amassed considerable international experience in working with government, industry and commerce to achieve often challenging objectives. A British national, Ron is an engineering graduate of King's College (London), a Licenced Professional Engineer (Canada) and an Associate Member of the Institute of Civil Engineers (UK).



Sarah Cope (nee Wharry), Non-Executive Chairman

Sarah was an Investment Banker for 20 years working as an adviser to small and mid-cap companies across numerous industry sectors, advising them at Board level on their capital raising requirements, regulatory compliance, corporate governance, growth strategy, acquisitions and disposals. Sarah has worked on numerous IPO's, secondary fundraisings and M&A transactions for AIM and Main Market companies. For 10 years Sarah specialised in advising companies in the Oil and Gas sector and most recently was co-Head of Energy for Cantor Fitzgerald Europe. Sarah is currently a non-executive director of Anglo African Oil & Gas Plc and Mayan Energy Limited, both AIM listed companies. Sarah has previously worked at finnCap Limited as a Director of Corporate Finance heading up the Oil and Gas Sector, RBC Capital Markets as a Director in the Equity Capital Markets Team and Seymour Pierce Limited as a Director of Corporate Finance.



Dr Stephen Staley, Non Executive Director

Steve has 34 years of wide-ranging management, technical and commercial experience in the international oil, gas and power sectors. He is the CEO, and a director and co-founder, of Upland Resources Limited, a London-listed (Standard Listing) oil & gas company currently with assets onshore UK. He is also a non-executive director of 88 Energy Limited, an oil & gas company with assets onshore Alaska having a dual listing on the ASX and AIM. Dr Staley co-founded and brought to the AIM market both Fastnet Oil & Gas plc (where he was the founding CEO) and Independent Resources plc (where he was the founding Managing Director). He was also both a technical consultant to, and non-executive director of, Cove Energy plc – the highly successful East Africa focused explorer that went from having a market capitalisation of £2 million in mid-2009 to being sold to PTTP for £1.2 billion in less than three years. Dr Staley is owner and founder of Derwent Resources Limited, an upstream consultancy advising on oil and gas opportunities. Prior to this he has worked for Cinergy Corp., Conoco and BP.

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