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Example of Slides That
Members Can Create To
Attract International Investors

Truth

How The Best Create Success

**“To go against the dominant thinking
of your friends, of most of the people
you see every day is perhaps the most
difficult act of heroism you can
perform.”** Theodore H. White

The ‘Grass is Greener’ Theory

Exotic, Exciting, Hot Personalities
All Draw The Unsophisticated
Investors To The Wrong Spots

Sophisticated Investor’s Goal

Looking For A Region With
A Future Not A Past

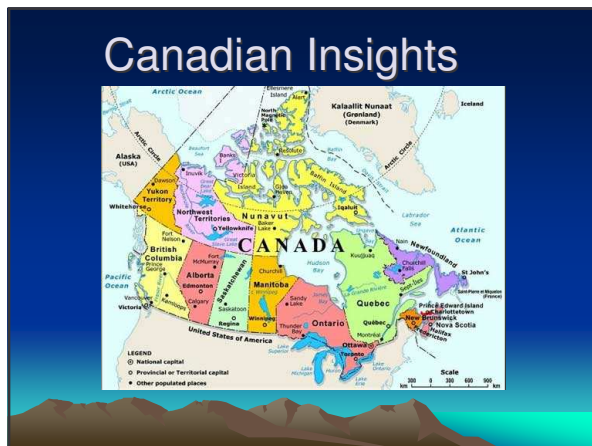
Based Solely on Fundamentals –
Not Emotions or Opinions or Sunsets

Where In The World?



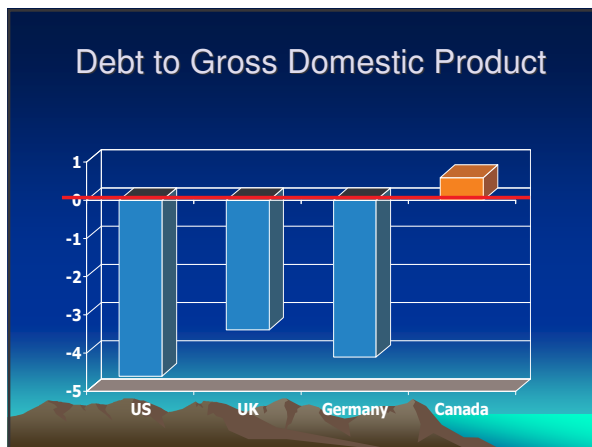
Independent Un-biased Research Points The Way
Not Pretty Pictures of Sunsets & Tropical Locations

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Canada a New World Leader

- Population Growing at fastest Rate of G8 Countries
- Politically 'stable'
- 2 Assets the World Will be Needing – Oil & Water
- Top 5 of Least Regulated



Canada's Red-hot job market raises eyebrows

JAVAGHANT
Globe and Mail Update Feb. 9, 2007

Canadian companies continue to hire workers at a surprisingly rapid pace, driven by strong labour demand in the country's westward provinces, Statistics Canada said Friday.

The latest jobs report, however, further illustrates the stark contrast between employment growth and Canadian economic growth, which has been weak in the last three months.

The Canadian economy added 88,900 jobs in January and for the second month in a row the labour market has expanded. Economists had expected just 13,000 new jobs last month, after the economy added a revised 15,500 positions in December alone. The number of employed Canadians now sits at a record high, Stewart said.

"Jobs are on fire while GDP growth is on ice," said Douglas Porter, deputy chief economist at the Bank of Montreal. Still, the really good news for the bank of Canada is that the economy is essentially in full employment and yet wage growth is anything but moderating.

He doesn't expect the central bank to cut interest rates and raise the real interest rate as a hike, some time next year.

The currency markets seemed to share that view Friday as the Canadian dollar added past 87 cents (U.S.) on the strength of jobs numbers and the reduced odds that interest rates will be cut.

Canadian companies have been hiring over the past year amid buoyant Western economies, a robust housing market and strong consumer spending. More workers of that same Friday, with The Globe and Mail Canada saying it plans to add more than 7,000 part-time, seasonal and full-time people for its busy spring period.

But, despite the number of jobs added, January's jobless rate rose a touch to 6.3 per cent as more people looked for work, today's report showed.

Looking at the provinces, employment rose by about 32,000 in British Columbia and by 24,000 in Alberta, sending their employment rates to record highs in January, Stewart said. Manitoba and Saskatchewan also posted record employment rises.

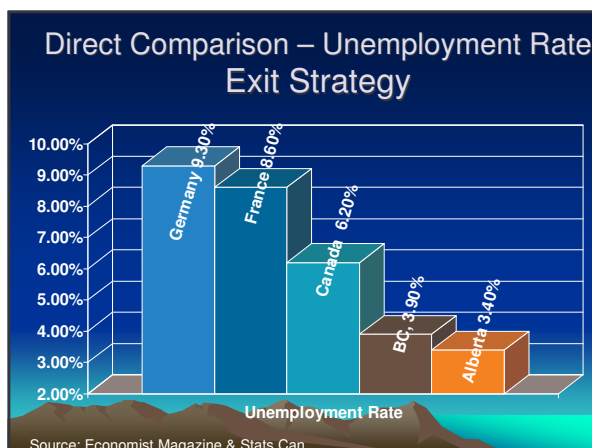
January's growth was equally split between full-time and part-time positions.

More job gains over the past year have been full-time, though in recent months that's drifting to part-time work.

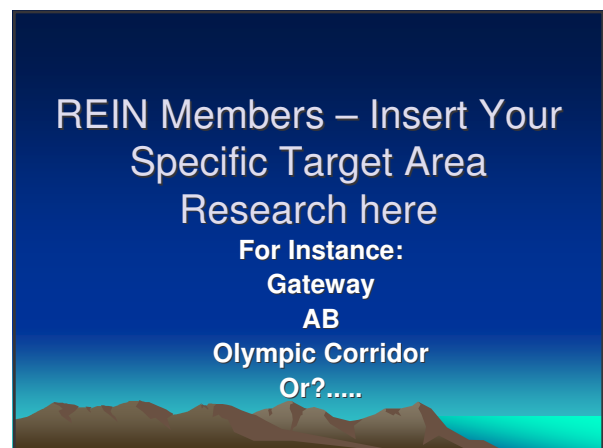
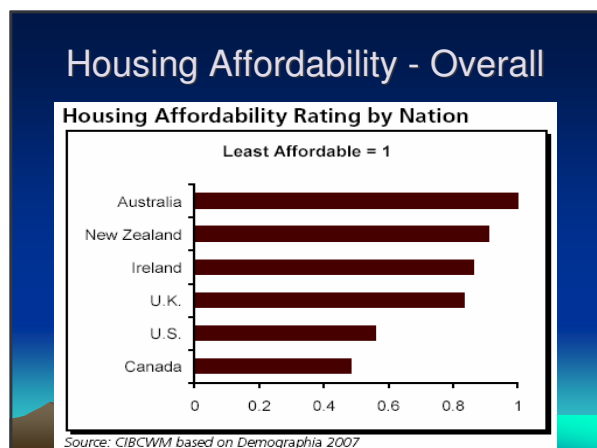
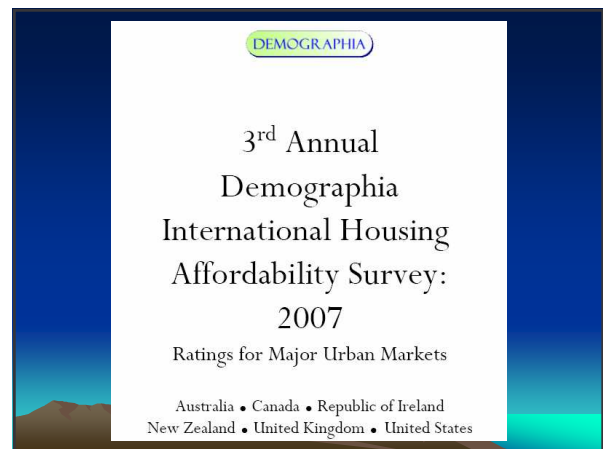
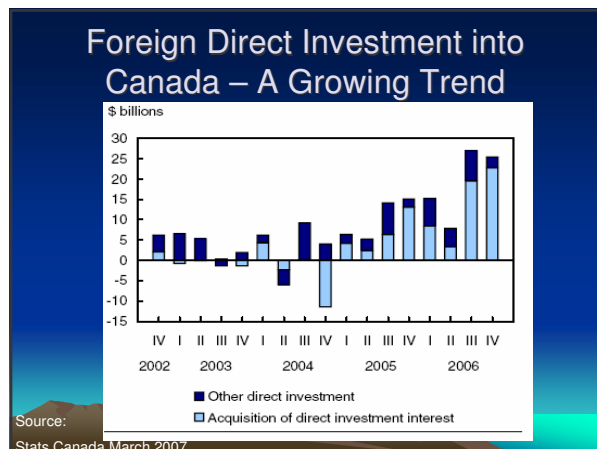
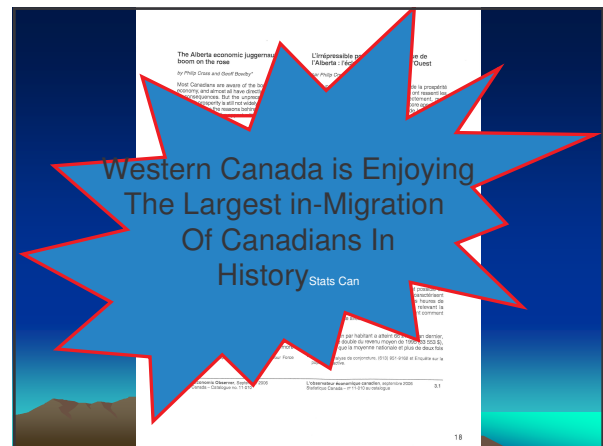
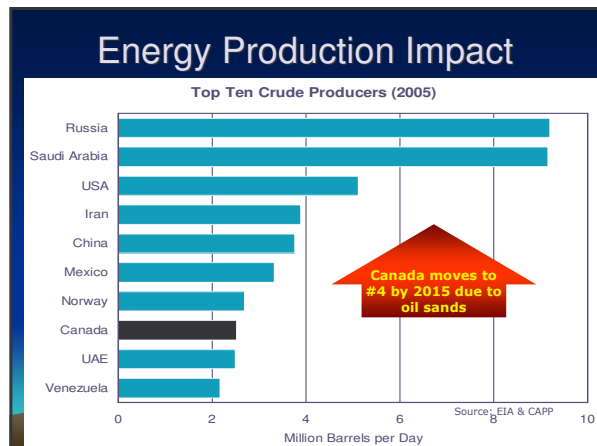
Among industries, gains came mostly from four industries: information, culture and recreation; professional, scientific and technical services; accommodation and food services as well as natural resources.

The manufacturing sector, which has shed hundreds of thousands of jobs in recent years, was unchanged in January as workers in Ontario were offset by gains in Alberta and Manitoba.

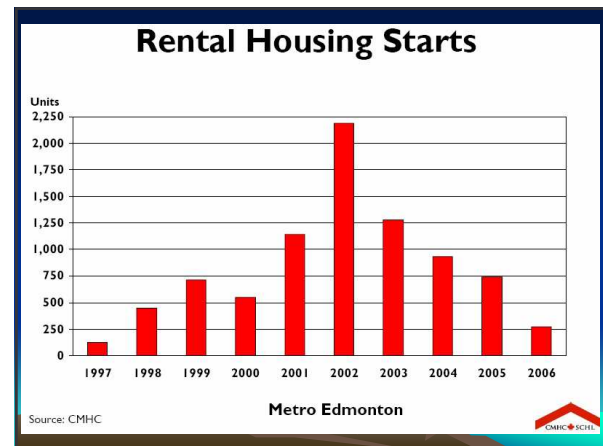
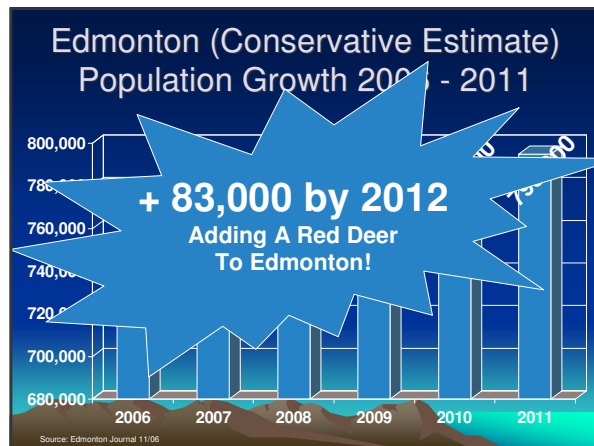
In January, the share of the working-age population who were employed across Canada hit a record 63.4 per cent.



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**New 300-Hectare
Industrial Park**

**Cloverbar – N.E. Edmonton
Just to East of Ring Road**

**New Multi-Billion \$\$\$
Refinery Row**

Located NE East of Edmonton –
How Would That Ripple Outwards

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