

Kansas Energy Systems and the Future in a Global Environment

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Humanity's Top Ten Problems Next 50 Years

Richard Smalley, 2003 (1996 Noble Laureate in Chemistry)

1. **ENERGY**
2. **WATER**
3. **FOOD**
4. **ENVIRONMENT**
5. **POVERTY**
6. **TERRORISM & WAR**
7. **DISEASE**
8. **EDUCATION**
9. **DEMOCRACY**
10. **POPULATION**



2003	6.3	Billion People
2050	8-10	Billion People

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Overview

The Energy Challenge



China Energy Consumption
increased 15% in 2006
Coal 18%
OECD Energy Consumption
increased 1% in 2006

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- ◆ Today* - 211 MMBOE/D
 - ✱ US 48 MMBOE/Day
 - ✱ China 28 MMBOE/Day
- ◆ 2030 - 331 MMBOE/D
 - ✱ US 62 MMBOE/Day
 - ✱ China 69 MMBOE/Day
- ◆ Energy 2099 – 600+ MMBOE/D
- ◆ Energy – Basis for Civilization
- ◆ The Resource Is Adequate
- ◆ The Challenge Is Environment
 - *2004

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The Need for Action

Today, 1.6 billion people –
one quarter of the world
population have no
access to electricity.

In 2030, 1.4 billion people
17% of the world
population will still not
have electricity.

2.4 billion people rely on
traditional biomass –
wood, agricultural
residues and dung – for
cooking and heating.

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Pittsburgh, circa 1910

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Donora, PA noon, 10/29/1948

**20 DIED. THE GOVERNMENT TOOK HEED.
IN 1948, A KILLER FOG SPURRED AIR CLEANUP**

Philadelphia Inquirer

www.pitt.edu/~mrosenme/north_america.htm

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On Friday 5 December 1952 a dense smoke-filled fog shrouded London and it hung over the city for the next four days. London came to a standstill. Over 4,000 people died, motor vehicles were abandoned, trains were disrupted and airports were forced to close.

http://news.bbc.co.uk/2/hi/uk_news/england/2546563.stm

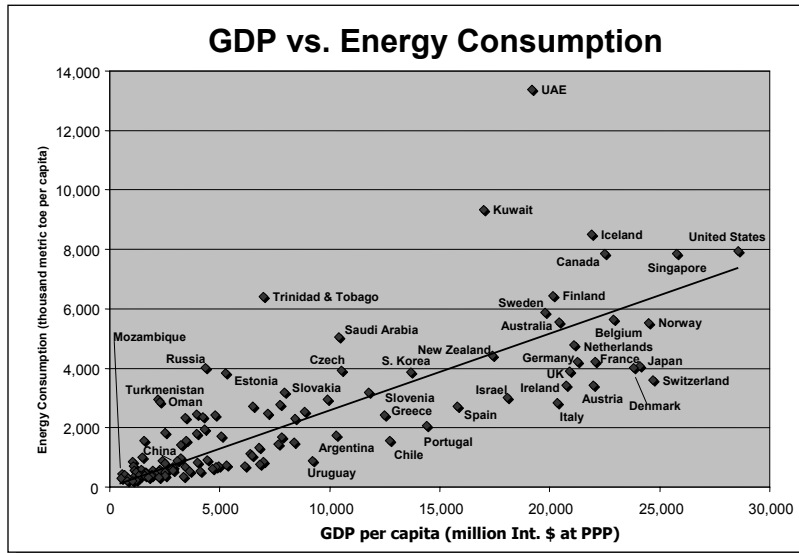
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Carnegie Museum of Art
Claude Monet's "Waterloo Bridge, London" (1903).
<http://www.cmoa.org>

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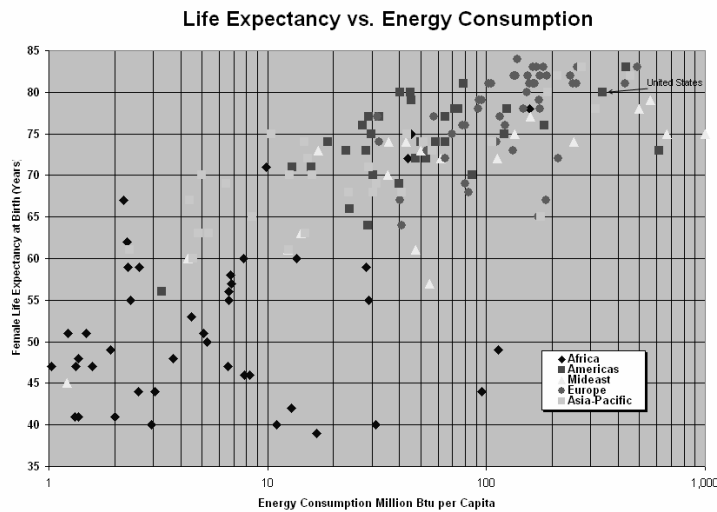
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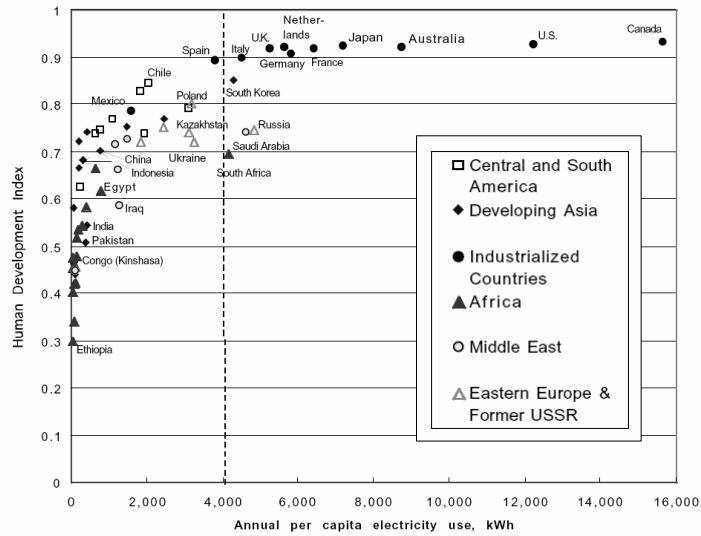
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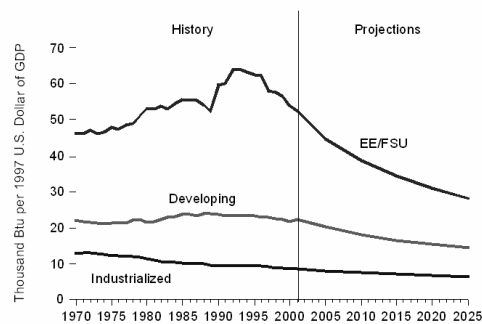


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Energy Intensity by Region, 1970-2025

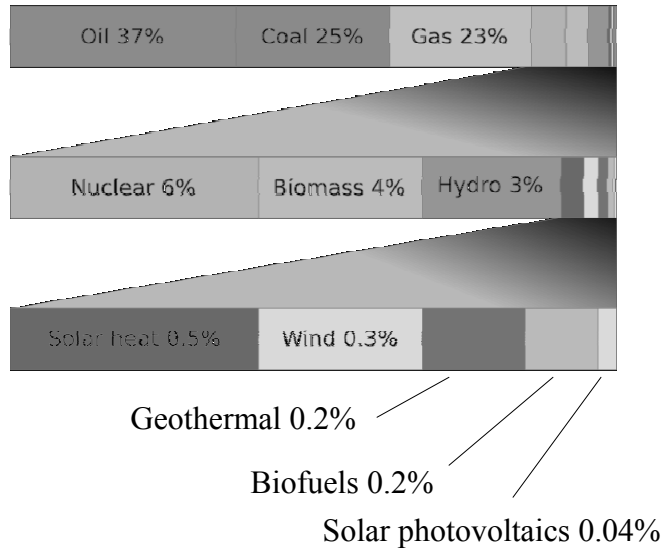


Source: EIA, *International Energy Outlook 2004*

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World Energy Usage

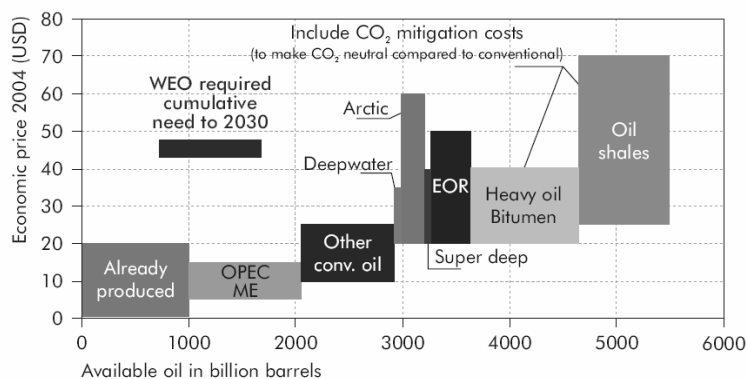


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Resources Are Adequate

Figure 7.1 • Oil cost curve, including technological progress:
availability of oil resources as a function of economic price



Source: IEA.

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Strategies to Increase Energy Utilization and Reduce CO₂ Emissions

- Social behavior changes
 - Energy conservation
- Increased use of renewables
 - 11,603 Mw Wind Energy
 - 40% dispatch ~ 41 million Kwh
 - 15 billion gallons grain ethanol
 - 5 billion gallons consume 17% of entire corn production
 - 60 billion gallons cellulosic ethanol
- Increased levels of efficiency
 - Integration of large scale energy systems
- Capture and underground storage of carbon dioxide

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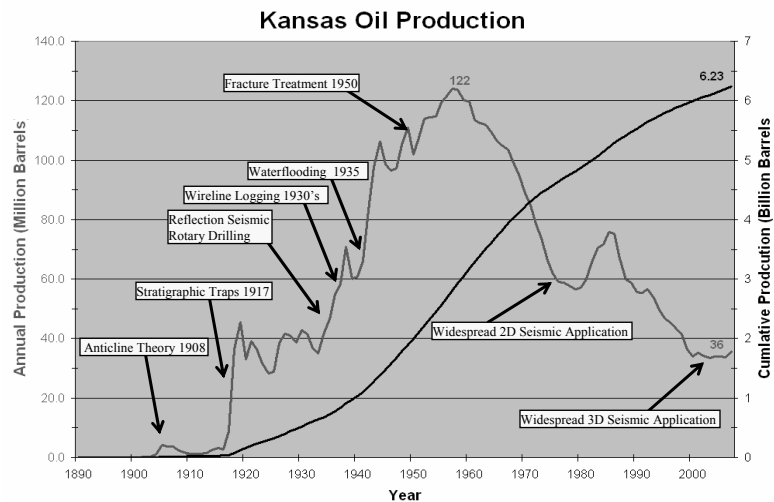
Kansas Energy Activity (Oil and Gas)

- 1860 - First Well Miami County
- 1889 – Initial Production
- 1916 – Number One Producing State
- Production Today
 - 9th Oil
 - 9th Gas
- Multiple Stages of Production History
- Controlling Parameters
 - Technology
 - Policy
 - Price

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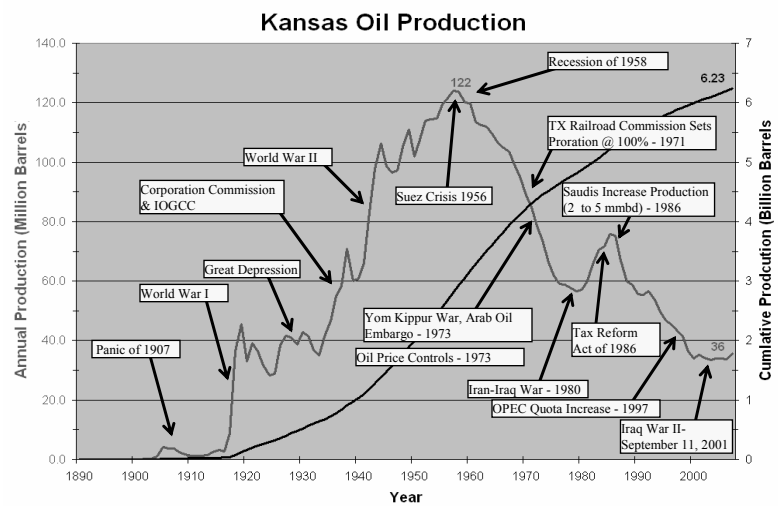
Kansas Oil Production Technologic Events



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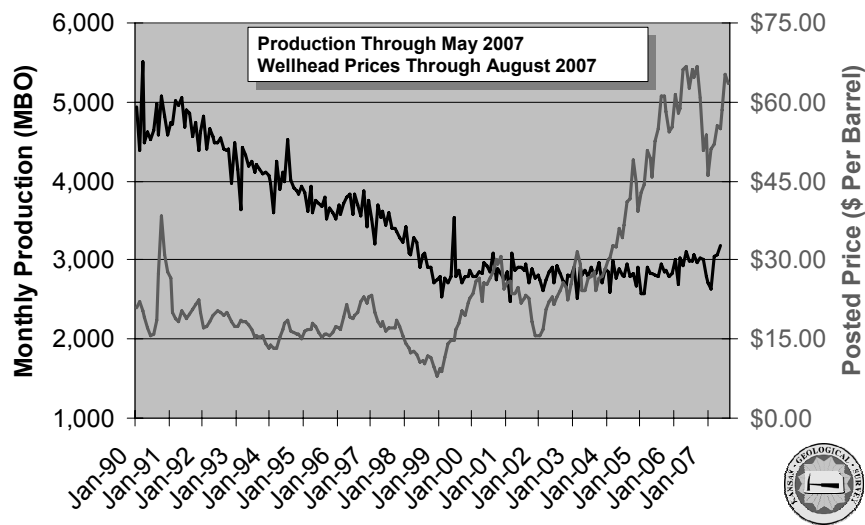
Kansas Oil Production Political & Policy Events



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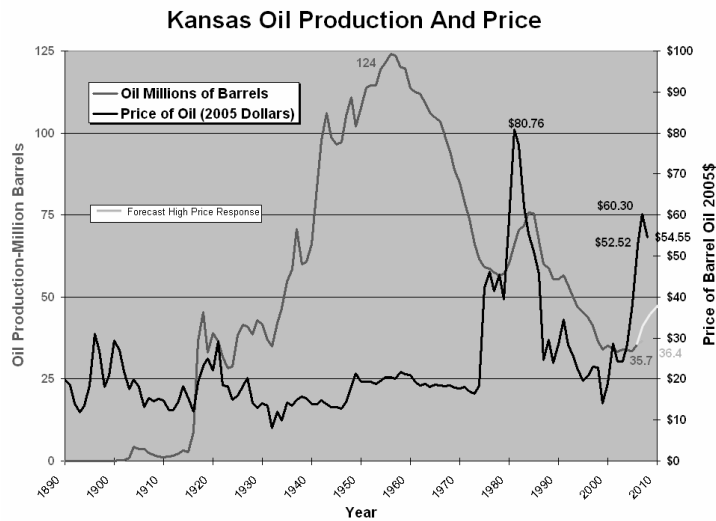
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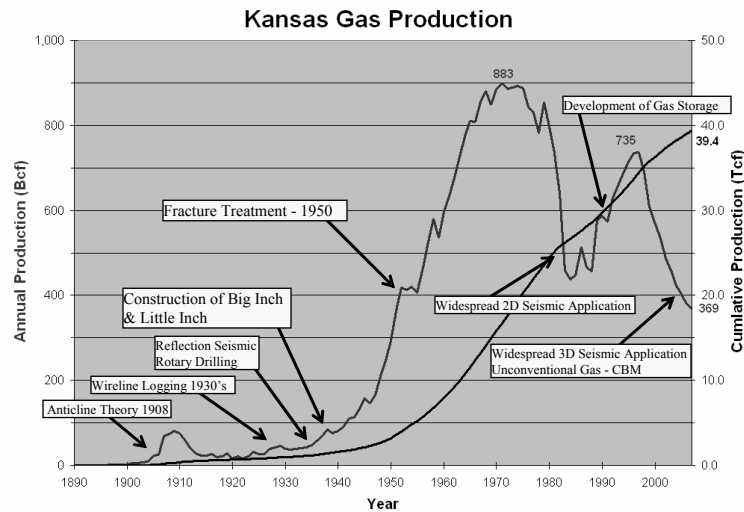
Kansas Oil Production & Price



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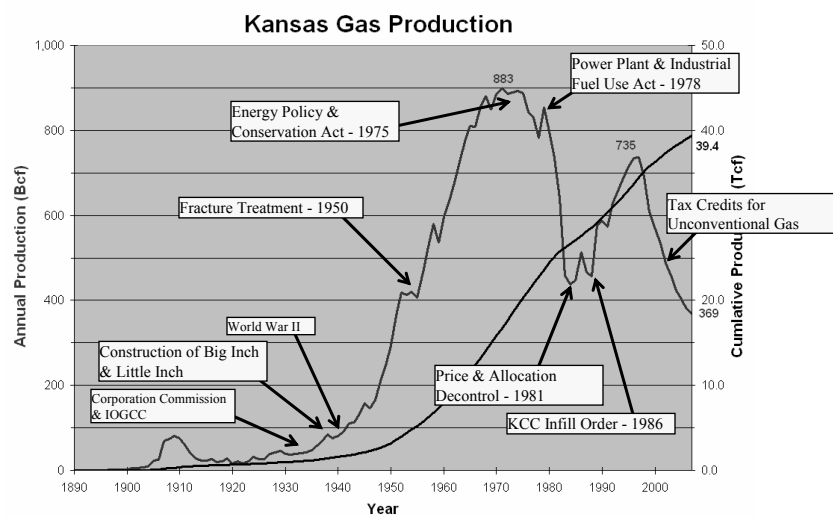
Kansas Gas Production Technologic Events



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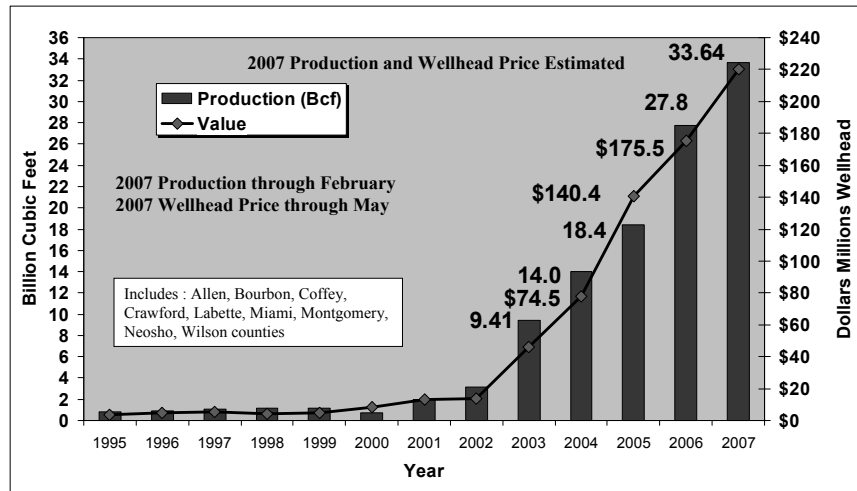
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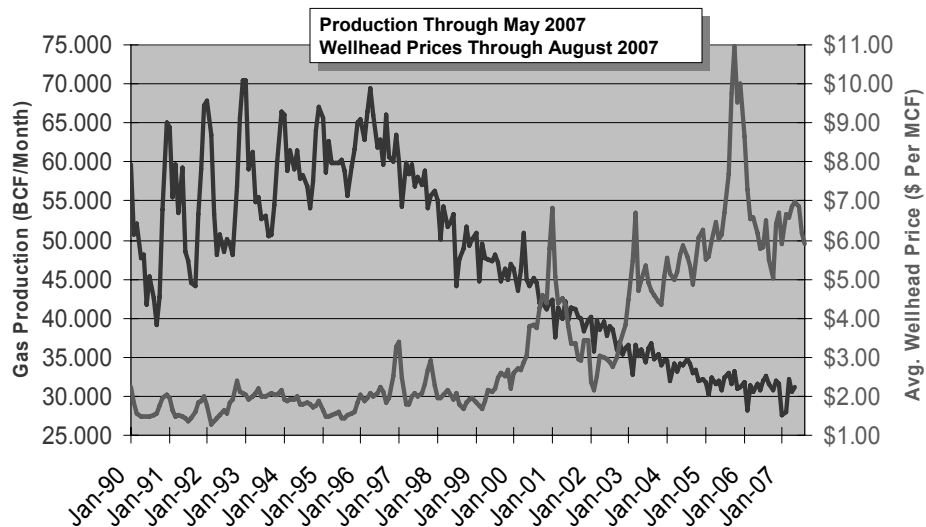
Eastern Kansas Unconventional Gas Production



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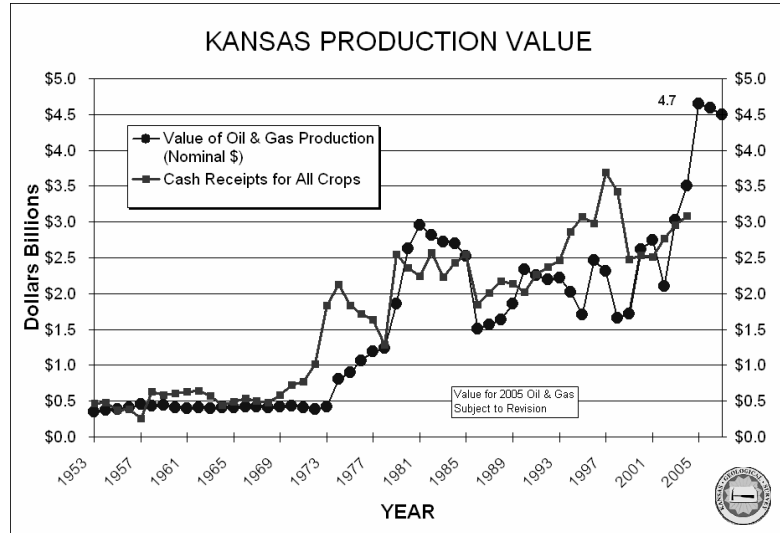
Kansas Gas Production



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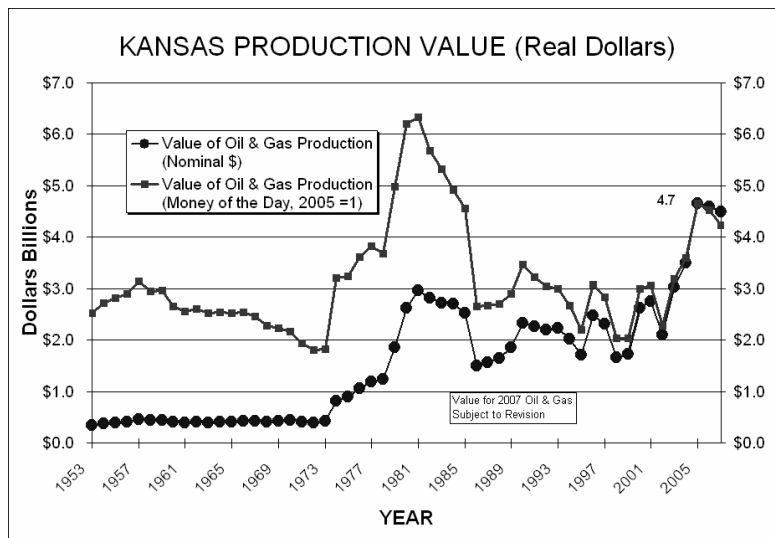
Value of Oil & Gas



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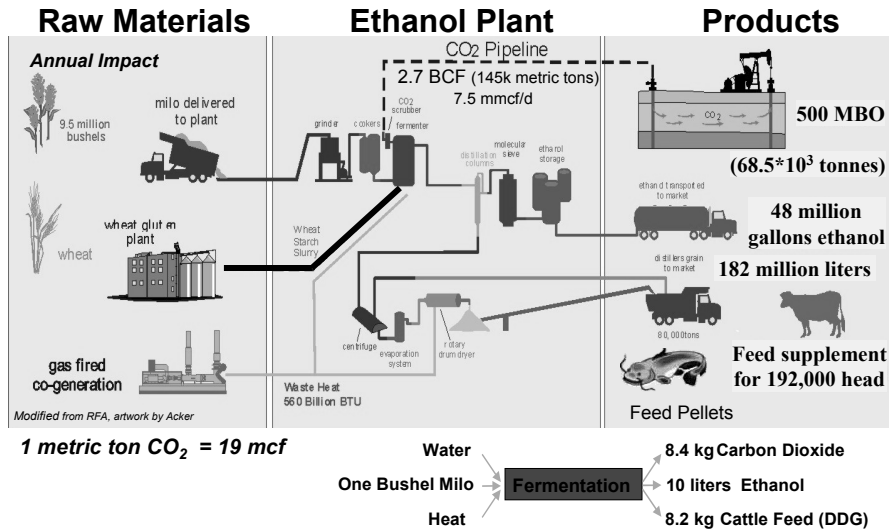
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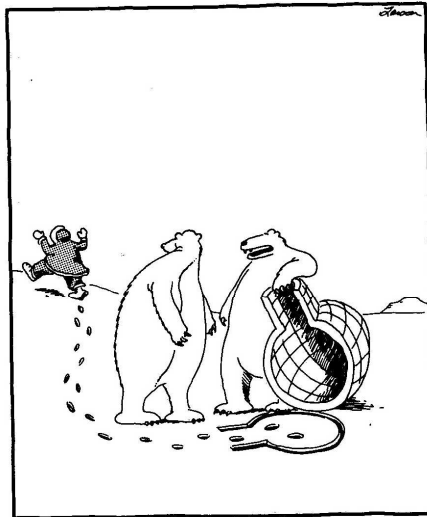
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Integrated Energy Systems



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"I lift, you grab. ... Was that concept just a little too complex, Carl?"

Perhaps integration of energy systems represents too many complexities for standard business approaches and regulatory regimes

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Energy Forecasts

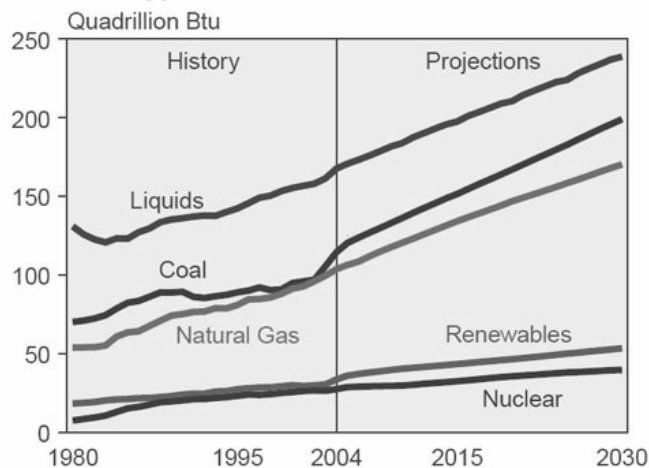
- Mid-term Forecast (IEA)
 - Growth
 - 2.6 million BO/D (2004-2006)
 - Average 1 million BO/D (1990-2004)
 - 2.2% Increase in Oil Demand (2007-2012)
 - 86.1 → 95.8 million BO/D
 - No Increased Production
 - Iran, Iraq & Venezuela
 - Nigeria (500,000 BO/D remains offline)
- Long-term Forecast (EIA)
 - 447 → 702 Quadrillion Btu's (2004-2030)

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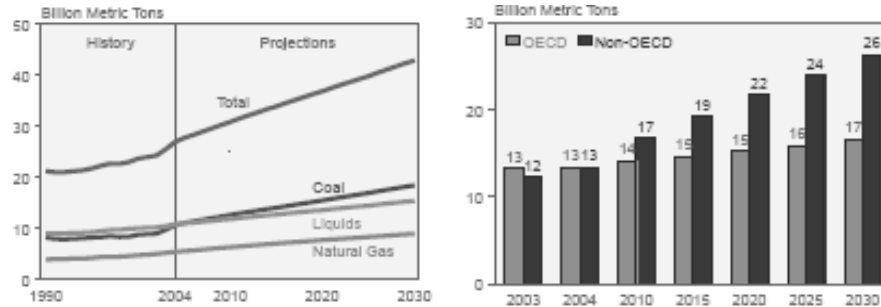
Figure 4. World Marketed Energy Use by Fuel Type, 1980-2030



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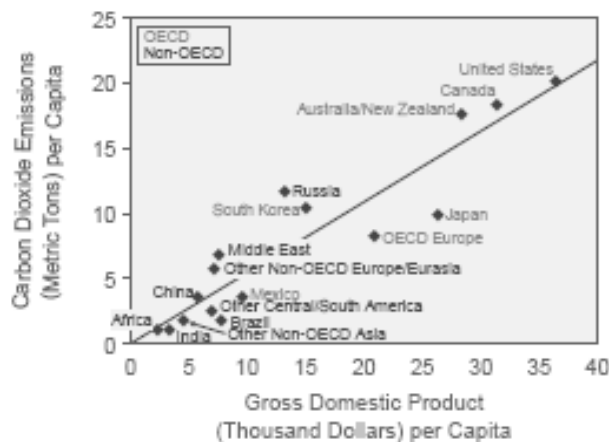
World Energy CO₂ Emissions Forecast



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CO₂ Emissions and GDP



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Implications for Kansas

- Strong Market for Energy
 - Increase in Traditional Hydrocarbon Production
 - Increased Application of Technology
 - Increased Revenues/Taxes
 - Increase in Unconventional Hydrocarbon Production
 - Increase in Coal and Shale Gas
 - Enhanced Oil Recovery Using Anthropogenic CO₂
 - Increase Effort to Integrate Energy Systems
 - Increase of Production of Energy from Kansas Coal
 - Increase in Energy Production from Renewables
 - Will Remain a Small Share of the Energy Portfolio

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The Need for Action

- ❑ Portfolio of Energy/Environmental Options
 - Technically Sound
 - Economically Sustainable
 - Significant in Size
 - Minimize Environmental Impact
- ❑ Develop basic research and enabling technologies for unconventional energy production and subsurface carbon storage to reduce CO₂ in the atmosphere.
- ❑ Need for Investment
 - Technology
 - Education
 - People

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Pennsalt produces DDT and its products in all standard forms and is now one of the country's largest producers of this amazing insecticide. Today, everyone can enjoy added comfort, health and safety through the insect killing power of Pennalt DDT products...and DDT is only one of many chemical products which benefit industry, farm and home.

KnoxOut for the home—helps to make healthier, more comfortable homes...protects your family from dangerous insect pests. Use KnoxOut DDT powders and sprays as directed...then watch the bugs 'bite the dust'.

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GOOD FOR FRUITS—Rugby apples, pears, peaches that are free from smudged worms and blemishes resulting from DDT dusts and sprays.



GOOD FOR STEAKS—Red spots marinate themselves...for it's a scientific fact that compared to untreated cattle, beef steers gain up to 20 pounds extra when protected from house flies and many other pests with DDT insecticides.



KILLING SALT
CHEMICALS
97 Years' Service to Industry • Farm • Home

She longed for a Star Trek-type doctor with a state-of-the-art diagnostic tool. The doctor, with a few computer bleeps, would locate the exact cause of her newly discovered and doctor-baffling skin lesions and assign a painless treatment with no side effects.



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KNOX FOR INDUSTRY—Food processing plants, laundries, etc. DDT insecticides gain effective bug control, more pleasant work conditions, with Pennsalt DDT products.

http://www.whale.to/vaccines/ddt_spraying.html

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