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Corporate Presentation

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Key Investment Highlights

- Significant acreage position in China's coal rich Shanxi and Yunnan Provinces
- Estimated potential total gas-in-place of approximately 18 Tcf in held acreage
- China's CBM characteristics combined with ripening western technologies improves rate of successful CBM development
- Company's key CBM play is strategically located between two national pipelines
- Extremely seasoned management team with extensive gas industry, international, and China-specific experience
- Sustained growth in the Chinese gas market provides compelling economics for locally sourced CBM
- Two multi-lateral horizontal wells currently in progress in Shanxi Province
- ❖ **A tremendous CBM asset at a time when technologies, commodity prices, and market demands promote CBM development**

Corporate Overview

- **Third largest CBM acreage holder in China with over 1.3 million acres**
- **CBM Partners with ConocoPhillips and China United Coalbed Methane Company (“CUCBM”)**
- **Based in Houston, Texas with offices in Beijing, Taiyuan and Kunming**
- **Performing production test on first multi-lateral horizontal well in Shanxi Province**



What is Coalbed Methane

- **Coalbed Methane (CBM) is simply natural gas found in coal beds buried beneath the earth's surface – the gas is actually molecularly attached to the coal and is released by a process called “desorption”**
- **In 2003, CBM accounted for 10% of total US gas reserves (EIA) and 8.9% of all US natural gas production in 2002 (USGS)**
- **Fastest growing sector of US lower 48 states gas production**

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Strong Team

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China

- **Average GDP growth of over 9% during the last decade**
- **World's 2nd largest energy consumer**
- **China's Achilles' heel is insufficient energy supply**
- **Approximately 70% of China's 34 Provinces suffered large scale electricity shortages in 2004**
- **60-70% of China's energy comes from coal**
- **China ranks second in the world in carbon emissions**
- **Seven of world's ten most polluted cities in China**
- **China must increase energy supply while combating pollution**

China's Natural Gas Mandate

- **China State Council pushing for four-fold increase in natural gas usage by 2010**
- **China has mandated natural gas replace coal as major source for electricity generation by 2008 Olympics in Beijing**
- **Natural gas currently accounts for less than 3.5% of China's energy use; by mandate it is expected to reach 8% by 2010**
- **Gas expected to have largest growth in terms of percentage of fuel supply through 2025**
- **China will spend in excess of US\$9 Billion (74 Billion RMB) to achieve this target**
- **Development of the CBM resource provides an opportunity to improve coal mine production safety and reduce emissions while easing China's energy supply tension**



CBM Addresses Energy Shortage and Environment

- **Conventional gas – to date, onshore results somewhat disappointing**
- **CBM Supply – China’s enormous resources estimated 31.46 Trillion m³ (1100 TCF) (China United Coalbed Methane Corporation, Ltd.)**
- **Clean – burns substantially cleaner than coal**
- **Net environmental benefit – Net reduction in emission of methane into atmosphere**
- **Saves lives – drilling in advance of mining can save many of 6,000 plus lives lost annually**
- **Proximity to market – Primarily in Central & Eastern China – relatively close to major cities and institutions**

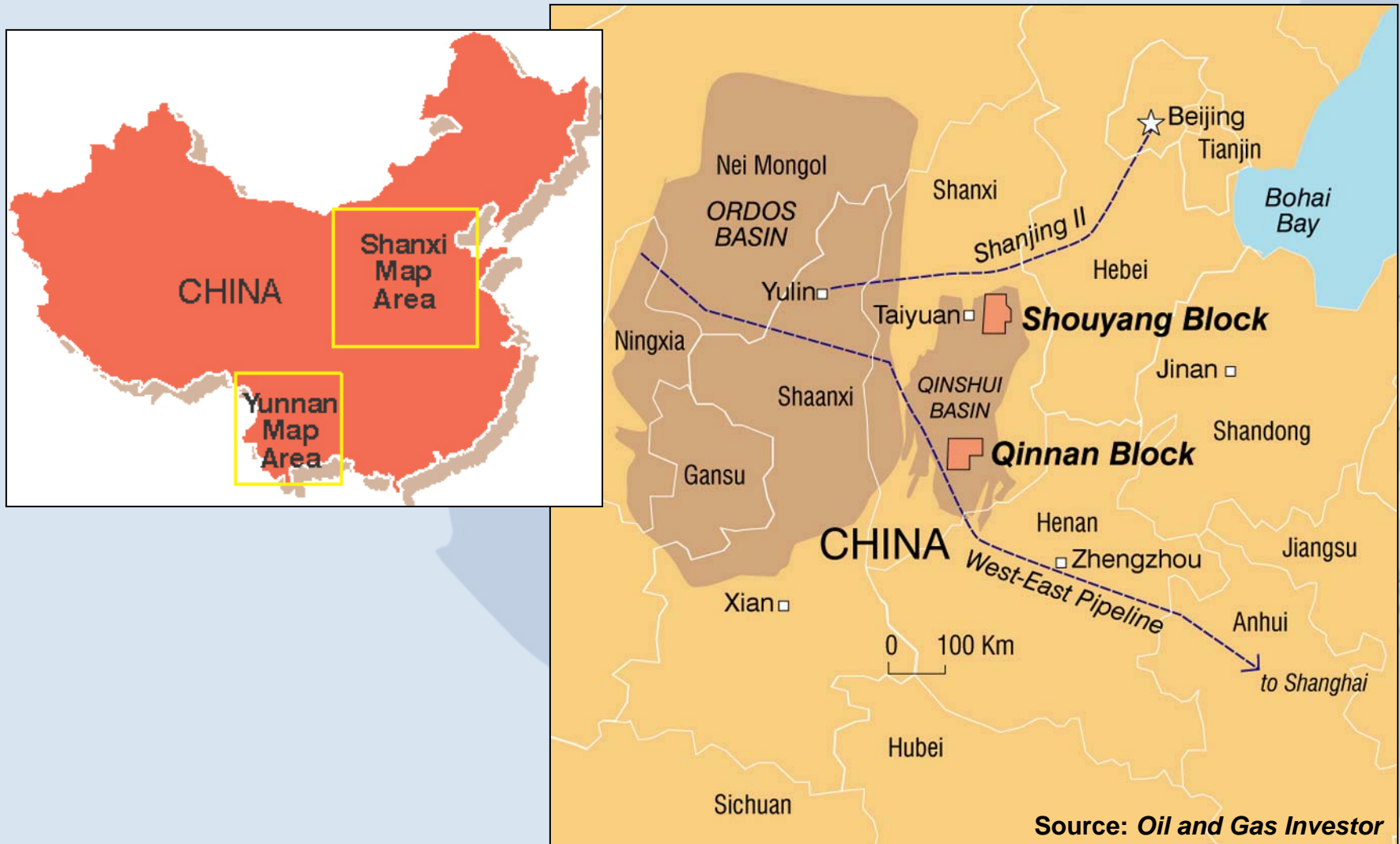
China Macro *Gas Markets*

The Markets

- **CBM receives favorable royalty treatment**
- **Market price vs. Government established price**
- **Price received ranges from \$4.50 to \$5.50 Mcf (city gate) vs. \$2.65 to \$3.25 Mcf (in the pipeline)**
- **Pipeline tariff approx \$1.60 Mcf / 1,000 km or \$1.60 Mcf / 621 mi**
- **Can potentially get higher prices for LNG, if necessary or available**
- **Strong profit potential after deducting lifting cost, tariff and taxes**
- **Shanxi project is located relatively close to major pipelines**
 - **Access of Shouyang to Shanjing-II highly probable**
 - **Qinnan access to West-East Pipeline highly probable**
 - **Shanxi Province has announced plans for regional pipelines**



China Macro *Basins & Coals*





Shanxi Project

- 1,057,638 Acres
- Partners with CUCBM and ConocoPhillips
- Pipelines in close proximity
- Potentially 6.5 Tcf – 9.8 Tcf of total recoverable CBM resources
- 40% - 66.5% participating interest potential
- Over 3,000 potential horizontal well locations



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ConocoPhillips Shanxi Data

Shanxi Analysis

- Significant amount of well data available

Type	Number of Shanxi Wells
Location data	1,015
Tops and thickness data	814
Production data	6

- Ash content, isotherm data, and gas content measurements for several wells in the region
- Three seismic profiles analyzed for each block covering areas of no well control
- Three main coal seams identified and evaluated:
 - Coals 3, 9, and 15 have substantial thickness in both blocks
 - Coals are laterally continuous and are of high grade
 - Coals capable of holding large volumes of gas

Source: ConocoPhillips

Conclusion

Acres Analyzed	Gas-in-place P10* (Tcf)
489,000	13.1

*- 10% probability that actual gas-in-place may be less than the estimated gas-in-place.



Basin Comparison

CBM Basin

		San Juan	Black Warrior	Shanxi
Reservoir Characteristics	Coal Gas Content (SCF/ton)	300-700	250-500	400-1,000
	Recovery Factor	80%	65%	50%
	Coal Thickness: Typical net coal (feet)	70	25	30
Total Produced and Recoverable CBM Resources (Tcf)		19.2	5.6	6.5

Yunnan Projects at a Glance



- Partners with CUCBM
- Two large CBM projects
- 159,000 - 265,000 net acres
- 5.3 Tcf estimated total gas-in-place
- 60% participating interest for FEEC
- E&P costs reimbursed to FEEC from initial production revenues





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Capitalization

Symbol	OTCBB: FEEC
Common shares outstanding	96.8 million
Recent price (November 11, 2005)	\$1.37 per share
Long-term debt	Nil
Market Capitalization	\$134.6 million

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Appendix - Shanxi Project

Contract Area: 1,057,000 acres (4,280 Km²)

Participating Interests:

Exploration: Far East Energy 100%

Development:	<u>If COP takes 30% WI</u>	<u>If COP takes 3.5% ORRI*</u>
Far East	40%-70% WI	70%-100% costs and 66.5%-96.5% of production
COP	30% WI	3.5% ORRI
CUCBM	30%-0% WI	30%-0% WI**

* ConocoPhillips (COP) has the right to elect either a 30% WI or a 3.5% ORRI (out of FEEC interest) at end of Phase II

** China United Coalbed Methane Corp Ltd. (CUCBM) has the right to participate in any development with up to 30% participating interest

Appendix - PSC Details

Shanxi Project

- **Production Sharing Contract (PSC) with China United Coalbed Methane Co. (CUCBM) government partner.**
- **30-year term in three phases: *Exploration, development, production***
- **Exploration costs borne solely by Contractor (FEEC), CUCBM share later recovered from cash flow on nominal basis**
- **FEEC commits to exploration work program and expenditures over a five year period in order to earn its interest in the acreage**
- **Technology from Outsource Contractors: Western directional tools, geosteering engineers, compression, well design and supervision**
- **Development costs borne in proportion to ownership, with FEEC preferentially receiving cash flow until 9% rate return on exploration investment is realized**
- **FEEC is Operator**

Appendix - Shanxi Project

- **Geologic evaluation has identified three prospective areas within the Shouyang and Qinnan Blocks from 900-3000 ft (300 to 1000 meters) in depth**
 - **Shouyang North Area 204,335 acres total (827 Km²); 82,710 acres (334 Km²) within well control area**
 - **Qinnan East Area 113,904 acres total (461 Km²); 53,431 acres (216 Km²) within well control area**
 - **Qinnan West Area 171,103 acres (692 Km²) total**
- **Three main coal seams have been identified and evaluated**
 - **Coals 3, 9, and 15 have substantial thickness in both blocks**
 - **Coals are laterally continuous and are of high grade**
 - **Semi-anthracite rank makes the coals capable of holding large volumes of gas**
 - **Coals are well-cleated and have good permeability**
 - **Coals demonstrate high desorption rates**
- **Other less continuous coals within the section offer additional potential not captured in this evaluation**

Appendix - Shanxi Project

- **Total gas-in-place distributions from Monte Carlo modeling (Coals 3, 9, and 15 only, 900-3000 ft (300-1000 meter) depths)**
 - **Shouyang North Area**
 - **Well Control Area: P10 - 1.8 Tcf (51 Bcm); P50 - 2.2 Tcf (62 Bcm); P90 - 2.7 Tcf (76 Bcm)**
 - **All Shouyang North Area: P10 - 3.9 Tcf (110 Bcm); P50 - 4.8 Tcf (136 Bcm); P90 - 6.1 Tcf (172 Bcm)**
 - **Qinnan East Area**
 - **Well Control Area: P10 - 1.8 Tcf (51 Bcm); P50 - 2.1 Tcf (59 Bcm); P90 - 2.5 Tcf (71 Bcm)**
 - **All Qinnan East Area: P10 - 3.7 Tcf (105 Bcm); P50 - 4.4 Tcf (125 Bcm); P90 - 5.2 Tcf (147 Bcm)**
 - **Qinnan West Area**
 - **All Qinnan West Area: P10 - 5.5 Tcf (156 Bcm); P50 - 6.8 Tcf (193 Bcm); P90 - 8.3 Tcf (235 Bcm)**
- **Total gas-in-place distribution in both Qinnan and Shouyang (Coals 3, 9, and 15 only, 900-3000 ft (300-1000 meter) depths; (Monte Carlo estimate)**
 - **P10 - 13.1Tcf (371.3 Bcm) P50 - 15.9 Tcf (451 Bcm) P90 - 19.6 Tcf (1006 Bcm)**



Appendix - The Horizontal Advantage

Horizontal

- Ability to stay in zone
- With directional control may test reservoir in multiple directions
- Maximizes exposure of coal face to open hole
- Limited fluid invasion
- Horizontal productivity greatly exceeds vertical productivity
- Requires more capital

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Vertical

- No control over fracture growth and direction, which can contact aquifers
- Must pump large volumes of fluid into formation
- Chemicals, foams, etc. may damage coal face and negatively impact flow
- Fracture length usually less than design
- Requires less drilling capital



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Drilling Commences in Shouyang Block



Spudding Ceremony for FEEC's First Horizontal Well Project in the Shanxi Province - June 2005