

## Capital Power overview

- **Growth-oriented North** American IPP with ownership interest in 24 facilities in Canada and the U.S. totaling ~4,500 MW
- Young fleet with an average facility age of 12.8 years<sup>(1)</sup>
- Strong balance sheet and financial flexibility to fund growth
- Annual 7% dividend growth<sup>(2)</sup> to 2020 supported by growth in contracted Adjusted EBITDA
- TSX (CPX); market cap of \$2.7B<sup>(3)</sup>; average daily trading of 505K<sup>(3)</sup> shares





<sup>1)</sup> Average age based on megawatt capacity weighting.

Subject to Board approval.

Market capitalization as of August 31/17. Average daily trading for 12-month period ending August 31/17.

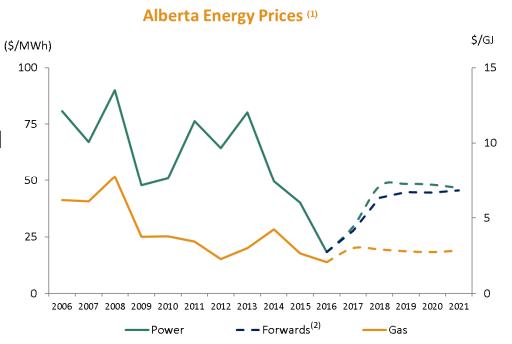
### Alberta market forecasts

#### **Current low power price environment**

- Oversupply in the market
- Lower demand from weak AB economy
- Low natural gas prices

#### **Expected uplift in power prices**

- Announced early retirements and mothballing of coal-fired units
- Demand growth recovering
- Pass-through of higher environmental compliance costs
- Mandated coal retirements near the end of this decade





<sup>1)</sup> Power and gas forecasts represent the average forecasts of three leading 3rd party consulting firms as of Summer 2017.

<sup>2)</sup> Forwards as of Sept 2017.

### Alberta's coal fleet

#### Retirements under federal & provincial regulations and conversion to gas

	Facility	AESO max capacity (MW)	Age in 2017 (years)	End of coal life (CST & CLP) <sup>(1)</sup>	Expected Life (coal to gas conversion)
Supercritical Subcritical New Subcritical Old	Battle River 3	149	48	2019	Decommissioned
	Sundance 1	288	47	Jan 1/18	Decommissioned
	H.R. Milner	144	45	May 1/17	Decommissioned
	Sundance 2	288	44	Jan 1/18	Moth-balled for up to 2 years
	Battle River 4	155	42	2025	2021 –
	Sundance 3	368	41	2026	2021/23 – mid-2030
	Sundance 4	406	40	2027	2021/23 – mid-2030
	Sundance 5	406	39	2028	2021/23 – mid-2030
	Sundance 6	401	37	2029	2021/23 – mid-2030
	Battle River 5	385	36	2029	2021 –
	Keephills 1	395	34	2029	2021/23 – mid-2030
	Keephills 2	395	33	2029	2021/23 – mid-2030
	Sheerness 1	400	31	2030	2021 –
	Genesee 2	400	28	2030	2031 – 2045
	Sheerness 2	390	27	2030	2021 –
	Genesee 1	400	23	2030	2031 – 2045
	Genesee 3 <sup>(2)</sup>	466	12	2030	2031 – 2045
	Keephills 3 <sup>(2)</sup>	463	6	2030	

<sup>1)</sup> Current coal regulations under Capital Stock Turnover (Federal) and Climate Leadership Plan (Alberta).



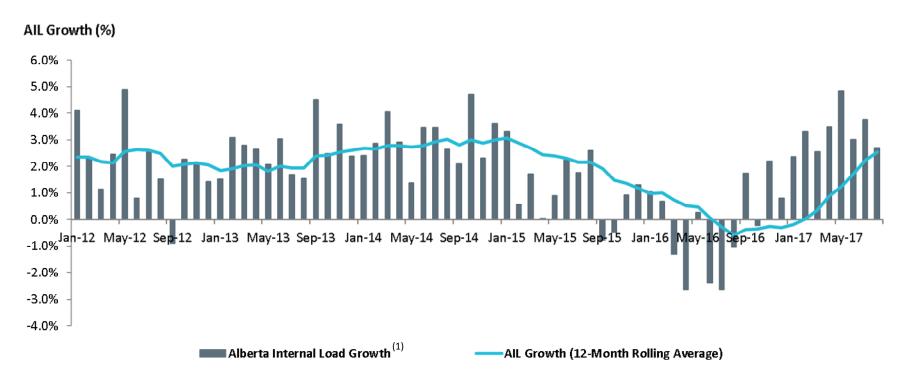
<sup>2)</sup> Capital Power and TransAlta Corporation are 50% owners on Genesee 3 and Keephills 3.

### **Alberta demand**

#### Alberta demand showing recovery

- Ten consecutive months (Nov 2016 Aug 2017) of positive normalized load growth; continues to show signs of recovery
- Average normalized growth in Q2/17 is the highest quarter since 2012

#### Alberta Load Growth (1)





## Changes in variable costs

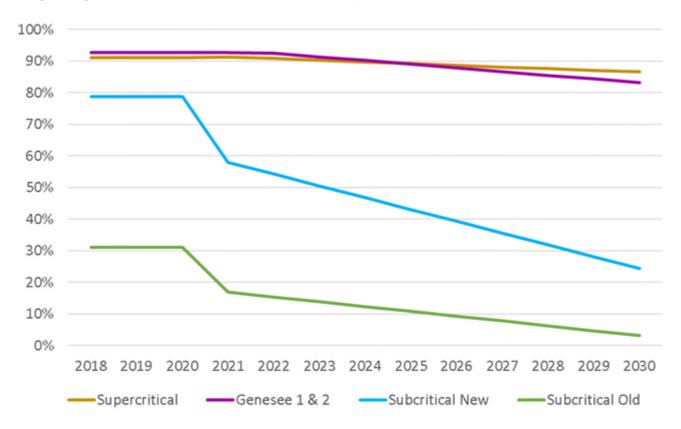
#### Components of Variable Cost for Coal Unit - \$30 Carbon Levy





# Capacity factor forecast for coal & converted coal units

#### Capacity Factor Forecast for Coal-fired/CTG Units



Capital Power's youngest coal units not expected to be materially impacted by addition of renewables Capital Power's youngest coal units not expected to be

## Coal-to-gas conversion

#### Genesee will continue to be an industry leading generation facility

- Decision on timing of converting coal units to gas depends on carbon and natural gas pricing, supply-demand balance, regulatory framework for converted units, and capacity market design
- Genesee facility has competitive advantages (young age, condition, availability and heat rate) that are maintained after gas fuel conversion, with the efficiency translating into higher dispatch
- Estimated cost for simple gas conversion is \$25M-\$50M/unit
- 12-18 month lead time required; 2 months downtime for facility
- Significantly lower O&M cost expected post gas conversion



Efficient coal plants leads to efficient natural gas plants



## Alberta opportunity set

Significant investment required over the next 13 years

- Up to \$20 billion
- Phase-out of coal facilities by end of 2030 or earlier
- 5,000 MWs in renewables to replace retirement of coal units with balance in natural gas and other to meet demand
- Capital Power well-positioned with our existing power sites, development and construction expertise, and strong track record of trading in Alberta



Well-positioned to participate in new generation



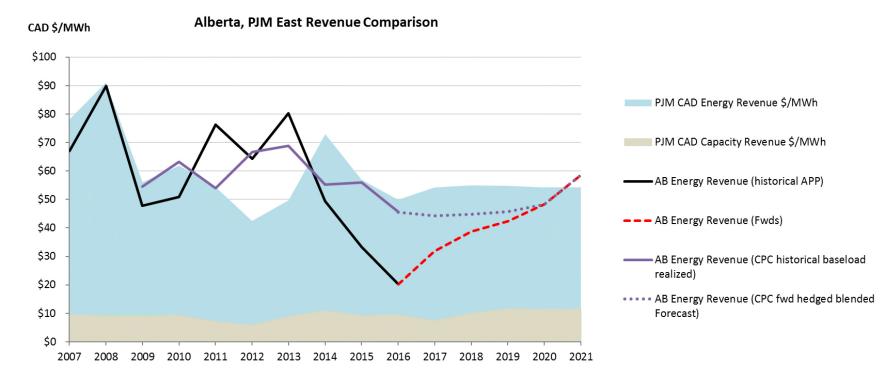
# Alberta power market design change Transition to a capacity market from energy-only market

- Government committed to ensuring existing investments would be treated fairly, and new market framework would continue to promote a level playing field between existing and potential new capacity
- Tremendous amount of detail to work out on market design
  - Five working groups providing feedback on key design elements based on a straw model that is being iterated (Jun/17 – Jun/18);
     Capital Power is participating in 4 of the 5 working groups
  - Properly designed and implemented, Capital Power should be able to realize on its proven competencies in the new market
- Government of Alberta's schedule continues to be on-track
  - Design to be formalized late 2018/early 2019
  - Expect first capacity auction in 2019 for delivery in 2021
- Generally positive for coal and natural gas conversions



## **Capacity market**

#### Baseload revenue – Alberta vs. PJM



- Capacity market creates a more stable revenue stream relative to selling into the Alberta market
- Revenue under the Alberta energy only market for the period of 2009 through 2021 is \$57/MWh for Capital Power's baseload assets (including trading gains) compared to \$55/MWh in the PJM capacity market



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