

Pacific Coast Canola

Grant County EDC Presentation

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We're Excited...

- To be a part of the community
- To contribute to the local and regional economies
- About the opportunity for local growers



Who We Are...

- A Washington company 85% owned by publicly traded Legumex Walker of Canada and 15% by Glencore International
- Legumex Walker operates 9 processing plants across Canada in the pulse and specialty crop markets



The PCC Team...



- Experienced operator of processing plants
- Significant share in pulse and specialty crop markets
- Publicly traded on Toronto Stock Exchange



- A Fortune 500 agricultural company and a large US independent canola trader
- Facilitate the growth of canola production in the Pacific Northwest
- Largest farmer cooperative in North America



- In charge of development and construction of plant
- Full-service design and construction firm with experience in Grant County
- Time and cost guarantees



- Oil extraction experts in business since 1878
- Provider of technology, expeller presses and related equipment
- Efficiency, capacity and output quality guarantees



- Global supplier and trader of agricultural commodities
- Extensive distribution network, particularly in Asian markets



About the Plant...

Size of the site	■ 52 acres
Cost of project	■ \$109,000,000
Construction period	■ 18 months
Daily canola seed capacity	■ 1,100 metric tons
Annual canola oil output	■ 142,500 metric tons
Annual canola meal output	■ 227,000 metric tons
Annual canola seed capacity	■ 837,000,000 pounds



Where Things Stand

- Notice to proceed on July 14, 2011
- Groundbreaking ceremony on September 21st
- Site prep underway



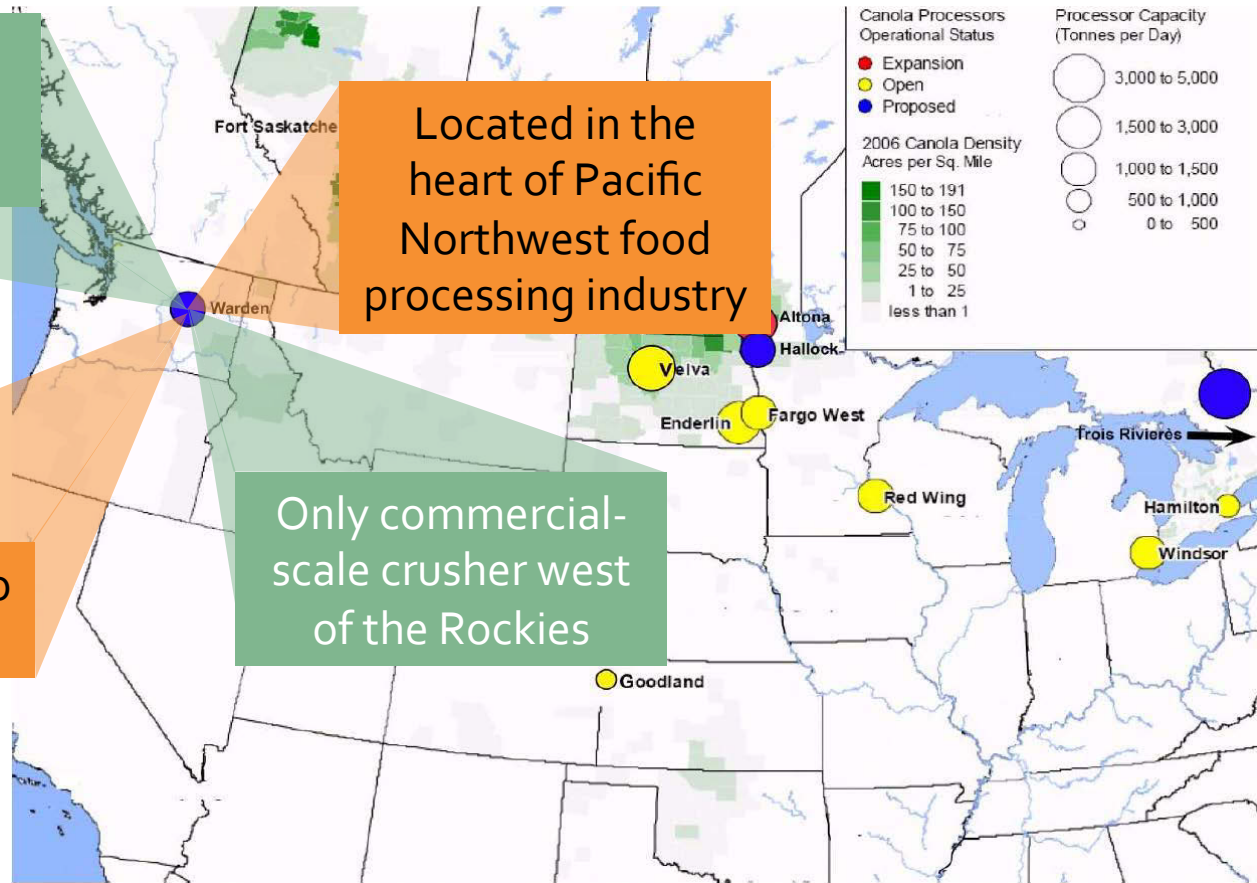
Why We're Excited

Well-positioned to supply West Coast ports

Located in the heart of Pacific Northwest food processing industry

Closest producer to California markets

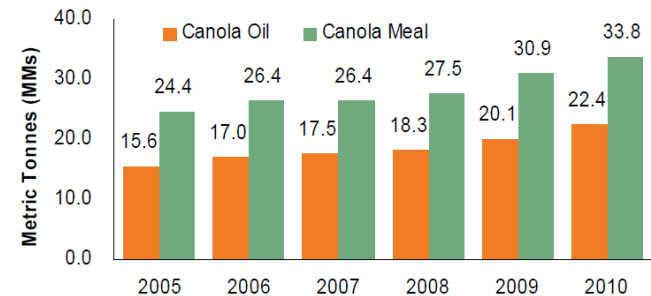
Only commercial-scale crusher west of the Rockies



Why Canola?

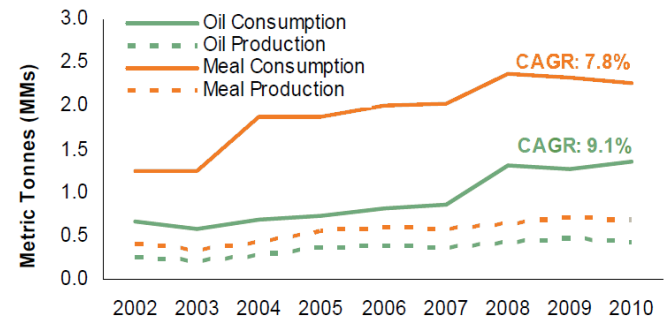
- Consumption is growing
 - Global CAGR of 7.6% for oil, 6.7 for meal
 - US CAGR of 9.1% for oil, 7.8% for meal
- Widely recognized health benefits of canola oil
 - Trans-fat bans in US
 - Lowest saturated fat content of all edible oils
 - Helps lower cholesterol and is a significant source of Omega-3 and -6 fatty acids
 - Health benefits noted by the Canadian and American Diabetes Associations, American Heart Association
- Canola meal is a high-quality livestock feed
 - High-protein canola meal increases dairy cow milk production
 - More than 25% of US dairy cows are on West Coast
 - Canola meal for West Coast dairy farms presently transported long distances from Midwest
 - Asian canola meal markets growing rapidly

Global Consumption



Source: USDA Foreign Agricultural Service

U.S. Consumption & Production



Source: USDA Foreign Agricultural Service



What It Means

- 18-month construction phase, started July 14, will create primary and secondary payroll, purchasing and tax benefits for the region
- Operational phase will create dozens of well-paying permanent jobs (with benefits)
- Washington dollars stay home by buying and selling canola, oil and meal from neighbors



What It Means

For local producers, it means the opportunity to add a profitable crop to their rotations

1,100 MT/day = 2,425,500 lbs of canola seed
PER DAY

345 days of operation = 836,797,500 lbs
PER YEAR



What It Means

Could generate as much as
\$200,000,000 per year in
demand for new canola crops



For Producers...

- Adding canola to a multi-year rotation can increase net revenues
- Canola is a broadleaf species (unlike wheat); gives producers the ability to more economically control weeds in crop rotations
- Deep canola taproots help break up hardpan soils with long wheat rotations, improves soil structures and water infiltration and improves nitrogen uptake in wheat crops
- Canola helps break insect and disease cycles and herbicide-tolerant canola varieties provide flexibility in controlling troublesome weeds



Thank You

- Warden, Grant County, the Port of Warden, the State and many others have made this project possible
- The community has welcomed us
- We're proud to call Warden home



Thank You

Questions?

