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this book examines the physical and economic characteristics of the global oil resource to explain why peak oil has been so poorly understood the author draws on information held in oil industry datasets that are not widely available outside of the specialist literature and describes a number of methods that have been successfully used to predict oil peaks in contrast to the widely held view that all oil forecasts are wrong these methods correctly predicted the current peak in global conventional oil production current oil forecasts are then compared to evaluate the expected dates for regional and global oil peaks for conventional oil all oils and all liquids the dates of global peaks in the production of all oil and all liquids appear to be reasonably soon while the oil price that is needed to support these global production levels continues to rise the world faces serious constraints in its oil supply which accounts for about one third of total world energy use and over 90 of the fuel used for transportation readers of this book will gain a thorough understanding of the critical but poorly understood phenomenon of peak oil that has already had significant impacts on society in terms of high oil prices and which will place increasing constraints on mankind s supply of energy and economic well being in the coming years

the term peak oil was born in january 2001 when colin campbell formed the association for the study of peak oil gas aspo now peak oil is used thousands of times a day by journalists politicians industry leaders economists scientists and countless others around the globe peak oil is not the end of oil but it tells us the end is in sight anyone interested in food production economic growth climate change or global security needs to understand this new reality in peeking at peak oil professor kjell aleklett president of aspo international and head of the world s leading research group on peak oil describes the decade long journey of peak oil from extremist fringe theory to today s accepted fact global oil production is entering terminal decline he explains everything you need to know about peak oil and its world changing consequences from an insider s perspective in simple steps kjell tells us how oil is formed discovered and produced he uses science to reveal the errors and deceit of national and international oil authorities companies and governments too terrified to admit the truth he describes his personal involvement in the intrigues of the past decade what happens when a handful of giant oil fields containing two thirds of our

planet's oil become depleted will major oil consumers such as the EU and US face rationing within a decade will oil producing nations conserve their own oil when they realize that no one can export oil to them in the future does peak oil mean peak economic growth if you want to know the real story about energy today and what the future has in store then you need to be peeking at peak oil

profit from the peak contains the information you need to successfully navigate the end of our oil based economy it takes a hard look at the future of oil and gas examines how you can effectively invest in these resources and profit from energy alternatives that are poised to power the years ahead along the way this book also explores the potential and possible limitations of each major energy source while carefully cover the investing angles of each one

is the earth's oil supply starting to run out or is there far more oil than some experts believe this book points out flaws in the research used to warn of an oil shortfall and predicts that large new reserves of oil are soon to be tapped in the last decade oil experts geologists and policy makers alike have warned that a peak in oil production around the world was about to be reached and that global economic distress would result when this occurred but it didn't happen the peak oil scare and the coming oil flood refutes the recent claims that world oil production is nearing a peak and threatening economic disaster by analyzing the methods used by the theory's proponents author michael c lynch former researcher at massachusetts institute of technology MIT debunks the peak oil crisis prediction and describes how the next few years will instead see large amounts of new supply that will bring oil prices down and boost the global economy this book will be invaluable to those involved in the energy industry including among those fields that are competing with oil as well as financial institutions for which the price of oil is of critical importance lynch uncovers the facts behind the misleading news stories and media coverage on oil production as well as the analytic process that reveals the truth about the global oil supply general readers will be dismayed to learn how governments have frequently been led astray by seeming logical theories that prove to have no sound basis and

will come away with a healthy sense of skepticism about popular economics

oil is the lifeblood of modern industrial economies petroleum powers virtually all motorized transport which in turn enables most economic activities and provides mobility for citizens but oil is a finite resource that is steadily depleting in the past decade the phenomenon of global peak oil the fact that annual world oil production must at some point reach a maximum and then decline has emerged as one of the twenty first century s greatest challenges south africa imports over two thirds of its petroleum fuels and history has shown that oil price shocks generally translate into a weakening currency rising consumer prices increasing joblessness and a slow down in economic activity this book examines the implications of peak oil for socioeconomic welfare in south africa and proposes a wide range of strategies and policies for mitigating and adapting to the likely impacts it contains a wealth of data in tables and figures that illustrate south africa s oil dependencies and vulnerabilities to oil shocks the material is presented from a systems perspective and is organized in key thematic areas including energy transport agriculture macro economy and society the study highlights the risks uncertainties and difficult choices south africa faces if it is to tackle its oil addiction and thereby serves as an example for researchers planners and policy makers in the developing world who will sooner or later confront similar challenges this case study brings a fresh southern perspective to an issue of global importance and shows how the era of flattening and then declining global oil supplies may be a pivotal period in which either the project of industrialization progressively runs out of steam or societies are able to undertake a proactive transition to a more sustainable future

peak oil demand has become the hot new topic for oil market analysts but as always runs the risk of being subject to superficial analysis just as peak oil supply was the primary arguments come from climate change activists who believe fossil fuel consumption must drop sharply and from technological optimists who believe that electric vehicles are on the verge of dominating auto sales depressing oil demand others argue that biofuels might become more competitive with petroleum or

that slower economic growth and falling birth rates will cause demand to peak

many people wonder are we really running out of oil or is it all a ruse to drive prices up is nuclear power safe and economical is solar energy really the key to providing plenty of carbon free energy do we have enough natural gas or coal to make any loss of oil production irrelevant in power plays energy options in the age of peak oil energy expert robert rapier helps readers sort through energy hype doom and gloom and misinformation to understand what really matters in energy and how it impacts individuals investors businesspeople and policy makers worldwide the book covers the overall global energy situation the particular risks for the u s with its present energy mix the energy outlook for the developed world and emerging economies like china and india what peak oil really means and the present and likely future of natural gas coal oil nuclear power and alternative energy sources the book also addresses common misconceptions for instance most readers are likely unaware that the u s is the third largest oil producer in the world or that canada leads the u s in per capita oil consumption it will also highlight interesting facts for example china has solved part of its energy challenge by mandating solar hot water systems in all new construction most importantly the book will provide specific energy insights unavailable elsewhere and help individuals and business planners chart future actions and decisions with the disaster at fukushima the discovery of the marcellus shale natural gas deposits the increasing efficiency of solar electricity installations and the unsustainable supply of oil the energy outlook has changed greatly over the last couple of years what s now required is just what this book delivers a sober even handed account of our energy resources present and future that will help people plan for a world without cheap energy

this book studies the limits imposed by the depletion of fossil fuels and the requirements of climate stabilization on economic growth with a focus on china the book intends to examine the potentials of various energy resources including oil natural gas coal nuclear wind solar and other renewables as well as energy efficiency unlike many other books on the subject this book

intends to argue that despite the large potentials of renewable energies and energy efficiency economic growth eventually will have to be brought to an end as china and the world undertake the transition from fossil fuels to renewable energies china has overtaken the us to become the world s largest energy consumer and greenhouse gas emitter their energy consumption is dominated by coal and china now accounts for one quarter of the world s total carbon dioxide emissions moreover china is set to become the world s largest oil importer in the next decade this book will consider energy development in the broader context of economic and social changes especially the historical dynamics of the capitalist world system historical lessons of capitalism and socialism will be discussed the book will evaluate the implications of ecological limits to growth on the economic system and argue that the existing capitalist system is fundamentally incompatible with ecological sustainability

a stronger more informed approach to the energy markets the energy world is flat provides a forward looking analysis of the energy markets and addresses the implications of their rapid transformation written by acknowledged expert daniel lacalle who is actively engaged with energy portfolios in the financial space this book is grounded in experience with the world of high stakes finance and relays a realist s perspective of the current and future state of the energy markets readers will be brought up to date on the latest developments in the area and learn the strategies that allow investors to profit from these developments an examination of the markets history draws parallels between past and current shifts and a discussion of technological advancements helps readers understand the issues driving these changes energy has always been at the forefront of the economic agenda being both the key to and a driver for development and growth its centrality to the world of finance makes it imperative for investors and analysts to understand the energy markets irrespective of where on the wide range of energy spectrum observers they fall the energy world is flat is a guide to the past present and future of these crucial markets and the strategies that make them profitable these include understanding the state of the energy markets including key developments and changes discovering the ten pillars of a successful energy investment strategy reviewing the history of

the energy markets to put recent changes into perspective learning which technologies are driving the changes and how it will affect investors the recent energy market changes were both unexpected and so fundamental in nature that they represent a true shift in the energy macro and microeconomic landscape investors and analysts seeking a stronger approach to these markets need the expert guidance provided by the energy world is flat

this book examines the ways that oil economics will impact the rapidly changing global economy and the oil industry itself over the coming decades the predictions of peak oil were both right and wrong oil production has been constrained in relation to demand for the past decade with a resulting four fold increase in the oil price slowing the entire global economy high oil prices have encouraged a small increase in oil production and mostly from the short lived fracking revolution but enough to be able to claim that peak oil was a false prophecy the high oil price has also engendered massive exploration investments but remaining hydrocarbon stocks generally offer poor returns in energy the energy return on investment or eroi and financial terms and no longer replace the reserves being produced as a result the economically powerful oil companies are under great pressure both financially and politically as oil remains the backbone of the global economy div development scenarios and political pressure for growth as a means of solving economic woes both require more net energy which is the amount of energy available after energy and thus financial inputs required for new sources to come on line are deducted in today s economy more energy usually means more oil although a barrel of oil from any source may look the same tight oil and oil from tar sands require much higher prices to be profitable for the producer these expensive sources have very different economic implications from the conventional oil supplies that underpinned economic growth for most of the 20th century the role of oil in the global economy is not easily changed since currently installed infrastructure assumes oil a change implies more than just substitution of an energy source the speed with which such basic structural changes can be made is also constrained and ultimately themselves dependent on fossil fuel inputs it remains unclear how this scenario will evolve and that uncertainty adds additional economic pressure to the investment decisions that must be made drill baby drill and new

pipeline projects may be attractive politically but projections of economic and associated oil production growth based on past performance are clearly untenable

does the earth contain enough oil to provide energy for the human race indefinitely if not how long will the oil last what about renewable energy technologies like wind and solar will they be able to supply an indefinite supply of energy for the human race if not how long will it last and what role does overpopulation play in our world s energy supply even with multiple forms of energy available how long will it last as long as more and more humans and therefore more industries and energy consumption are added taking a long held theory called peak oil theory the authors of this groundbreaking new text examine the theory of peak energy to examine all of these questions crude oil and natural gas are the major sources of fuel used to supply energy for various needs users of crude oil and natural gas must take into account that these energy sources are without doubt non renewable depleting resources and the cost of extraction depends not only on the current rate of production but also on the amount of cumulative production in fact many pundits believe projections that the world is rapidly approaching a precipice after which crude oil and natural gas will no longer be in ready supply this phenomenon has given rise to the peak oil theory peak oil is the point in time when the maximum rate of petroleum recovery from the reservoir is reached after which the rate of petroleum production enters terminal decline from this concept has emerged the wider concept of the peak energy theory which as it is related to the availability of all fossil fuels is also subject to decline with fossil fuel use this text written by two of the world s most well known respected and prolific writers in the energy industry is a fascinating study of our world s energy needs and the future of the multi source energy supply on this planet whether oil and gas wind solar geothermal or even nuclear all sources of energy have their limits and we as scientists engineers and consumers of energy need to be knowledgeable on these topics this book is a must have for any engineer student scientist or even layperson interested in energy and the idea of energy sustainability on planet earth

peak oil is the point of maximum global oil production in peak oil and the second great depression 2010 2030 the author argues that the likely peak in global oil production occurred in the period 2005 2008 due to the peaking of saudi arabian oil production during that time the evidence of a peak in saudi crude oil production in 2008 is presented and discussed in some detail the most significant piece of evidence of a saudi peak in production in 2008 was the inability of saudi oil ministers to increase production in the period 2005 to 2008 despite record crude oil prices and the drilling of thousands of new wells in saudi arabia s seven major oil fields because it could not increase production in the face of rising global demand saudi arabia was unable to prevent a spike in the price of oil to around 150 a barrel a dramatic economic contraction in the developed economies ensued in the years ahead it is argued continued economic growth in the developing world including china will put upward pressure on the price of oil which will create severe economic difficulties for the indebted developed economies such as the us which rely on imported energy the book examines the likely policy responses of american statesmen and central bankers to the economic difficulties created by very high prices for petroleum oil at very high and indeed painful prices in the face of already historic levels of personal and governmental indebtedness it is argued will create large scale unemployment on levels not seen since the first great depression as expenditures for foreign oil dramatically reduce spending available for the domestic economy the author argues that the policy response to the economic difficulties will be to create a general rise in the price level to reduce the burden of the existing debt on households businesses and governmental entities as prices and especially wages rise domestic spending will recover and unemployment will be reduced although this process could take several decades very significant inflation will likely be necessary to prevent an even more severe drop in employment and output in the economy than that we are already experiencing given the magnitude of the shock to the economy created by continued declines in global oil production the inflation thus created as well as the other dramatic changes in the economy as a result of peak oil will alter the approach that would optimally be taken by investors and those wishing to preserve savings the issues of asset allocation and sector weighting are explored together with alternative investments in commodities

and real estate the focus is primarily on domestic equities but a rather unusual sector weighting strategy is proposed as most likely to produce positive results during two decades that will otherwise be most disappointing for the investing public peak oil will also create opportunities for speculation which are explored in the final chapters of the book

in two earlier books hubbert s peak 2001 and beyond oil 2005 the geologist kenneth s deffeyes laid out his rationale for concluding that world oil production would continue to follow a bell shaped curve with the smoothed out peak somewhere in the middle of the first decade of this millennium in keeping with the projections of his former colleague the pioneering petroleum geologist m king hubbert deffeyes sees no reason to deviate from that prediction despite the ensuing global recession and the extreme volatility in oil prices associated with it in his view the continued depletion of existing oil fields compounded by shortsighted cutbacks in many exploration and development projects virtually assures that the mid decade peak in global oil production will never be surpassed in when oil peaked he revisits his original forecasts examines the arguments that were made both for and against them adds some new supporting material to his overall case and applies the same mode of analysis to a number of other finite gifts from the earth mineral resources that may be also in shorter supply than flat earth prognosticators would have us believe

substantial evidence suggests that we are currently living at the peak of oil production with few prospects for cheap oil ever returning yet the media politicians and regular people have hardly started to talk about what this means oil literally runs our societies from transportation to food production to economic activity without oil everything stops there are powerful arguments that if we fail to increase oil production we will also fail to grow our economy as a whole for oil importing western nations the news is bleak higher oil prices seem to put a glass ceiling on their economic growth making current debt problems worse no matter what monetary and economic policies we might choose the world after cheap oil offers a thorough package of information about oil its uses and its role in our society s important sectors it presents the most prominent

substitutes and alternatives and their limits and promises it also delves deep into the many risks problems and mechanisms that can make the world after cheap oil a much more unstable place for nations and humanity as a whole the book also explains why there has been so little public debate on the subject and what the future might look like after oil production starts its final terminal decline

according to the conventional wisdom we live in a post industrial information age this book however paints a different picture we live in the age of oil petroleum fuels and feedstocks are responsible for much of what we take for granted in modern society from chemical products such as fertilizer and plastics to the energy that moves people and goods in a global economy oil is a nearly perfect fuel energy dense safe to store easy to transport and mostly environmentally benign most importantly oil has been cheap and abundant during the past 150 years in 1998 two respected geologists colin campbell and jean laherrère published a detailed article announcing that the end of cheap oil would happen before 2010 which meant that the world would face a peak or at least a plateau in global daily oil production in the first decade of the new millennium today two billion people under the age of 14 have lived the majority of their lives past the point when this century long growth in oil supplies came to an end which also marks the end of the first half of the age of oil this transition has ushered in a new reality of high oil prices stagnating oil supplies and sluggish economies in this book a leading authority on energy explores the contributions and continuing legacy of colin campbell and jean laherrère the two geologists who modified the terms of the debate about oil the book provides a unique perspective and state of the art overview of today s energy reality and its enormous economic and social implications covers a topic that eclipses climate change as the most important but least understood challenge for contemporary society explores the works of colin campbell and jean laherrère the leading authorities in the field of peak oil authors of the end of cheap oil scientific american 1998 and founding members of the association for the study of peak oil gas addresses a broad audience of scientists engineers and economists in a format that is accessible to the general public provides a complete overview of the basic geological chemical physical economic and

historical concepts that every oil consumer should understand presents the latest information on oil production reserves discoveries prices and fields in easy to understand graphs and plots

how you can help your family neighborhood and community prepare for peak oil climate change and economic collapse and live a more sustainable money saving lifestyle a practical handbook of ideas suggestions and book and internet resources

for the past half century a debate has raged over when peak oil will occur the point at which output can no longer increase and production begins to level off or gradually decline determining how long the oil supply will last has become even more pressing because the world's energy supply still relies heavily on oil and global energy demand is expected to rise steeply over the next twenty years this article seeks to bring the peak oil debate into focus the author provides definitions of frequently used terms delineating types of reserves and conventional versus non conventional resources she also discusses how technological innovations gov't policies and prices influence oil production illus a print on demand report

this book explains both why the decline of our most precious fuel is inevitable and how challenging it will be to cope with what comes next richard e smalley university professor rice university and 1996 nobel laureate with world oil production about to peak and inexorably head toward steep decline what fuels are available to meet rising global energy demands that question once thought to address a fairly remote contingency has become ever more urgent as a spate of books has drawn increased public attention to the imminent exhaustion of the economically vital world oil reserves kenneth s deffeyes a geologist who was among the first to warn of the coming oil crisis now takes the next logical step and turns his attention to the earth's supply of potential replacement fuels in beyond oil he traces out their likely production futures with special reference to that of oil utilizing the same analytic tools developed by his former colleague the pioneering petroleum supply authority m king hubbert the bad news in this book is made bearable by the author's witty conversational writing style if my

college econ textbooks had been written this way i might have learned economics rupert cutler the roanoke times

the 20th century saw unprecedented growth in population energy consumption and food production as the population shifted from rural to urban human impacts on the environment increased dramatically the 21st century ushered in an era of declines including oil natural gas and coal extraction yearly grain harvests climate stability economic growth fresh water minerals and ores such as copper and platinum to adapt to this profoundly different world we must begin now to make radical changes to our attitudes behaviors and expectations now in paperback and featuring a foreword by james howard kunstler peak everything addresses many of the cultural psychological and practical changes we will have to make as nature dictates our new limits this landmark work from richard heinberg author of three of the most important books on peak oil touches on vital aspects of the human condition at this unique moment in time a combination of wry commentary and sober forecasting on subjects as diverse as farming and industrial design this book describes how to make the transition from the age of excess to the era of modesty with grace and satisfaction while preserving the best of our collective achievements peak everything is a must read for individuals business leaders and policy makers serious about effecting real change

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