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Province of Alberta

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Key facts

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Number of inhabitants (2024)

4,888,723

Capital city

Edmonton

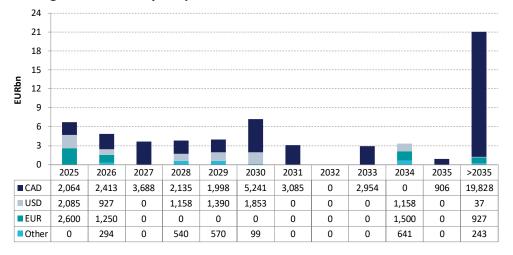
Ratings

	Long-term	Outlook
Fitch	AA	stab
Moody's	Aa2	pos
S&P	AA-	stab

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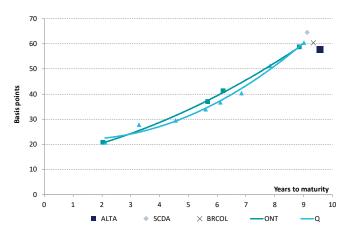
With a real GDP of CAD 344.2bn and just under 4.9m inhabitants (11.8% of the overall population of Canada), Alberta is both the economically strongest and most populous of the three prairie provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba). Comparable to Saskatchewan, the extraction of raw materials is of huge importance in Alberta, with crude oil playing a prominent role in this regard. In 2024, Alberta was responsible for 85% of Canadian oil production. A large proportion of this activity is attributable to extraction from oil sands. The still existing dependency on oil prices has in fact risen again in recent years. This is reflected in higher oil prices and the increased share of the raw materials sector in GDP. Whereas the value here stood at 13% in 2016, it had increased to 25% in 2023. Following the sharp fall in oil prices seen between 2015 and 2016, Alberta slipped into a recession, which again serves to underline the province's dependency on oil. The province is characterised by disproportionately rapid population growth over both the short and long term. The population of Alberta has increased by +12.2% over the past five years. Alberta's reputation as Canada's most affluent province is certainly justified from the perspective of GDP per capita, although it has also had to contend with several budget deficits in recent years. However, a budget surplus (CAD 4.3bn) was achieved in 2023/24, although revenues fell by -2% compared to the previous year and expenditures increased by +9%. GDP rose by +2.3% year on year and net debt was reduced by -9%.

Outstanding bonds issued by the province of Alberta

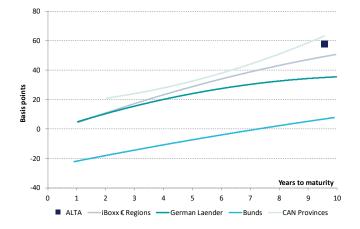


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ALTA vs. Canadian Provinces



ALTA vs. Sub-Sovereigns & Bunds



Source: Bloomberg, NORD/LB Floor Research





Capital market

Net debt* (ranking**)

CAD 41.4bn (7th)

Outstanding bonds***

EUR 61.6bn

Of which EUR bonds

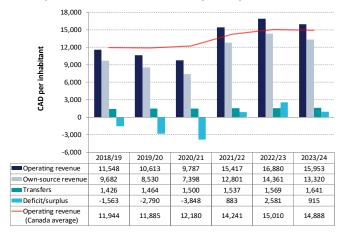
EUR 6.3bn

Bloomberg ticker

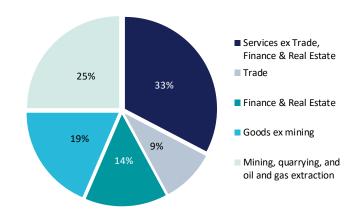
ALTA

Source: Statistics Canada, Department of Finance Canada, NORD/LB Floor Research

Development of revenue in CAD per capita



Gross value added by economic sector



Source: Statistics Canada, Department of Finance Canada, NORD/LB Floor Research

Strengths/Chances

- + Debt metrics still at good levels
- + Highest GDP per capita among the provinces
- + Low levels of taxation compared with other provinces

Economy 2023/24

Real GDP (ranking)

CAD 344.2bn (3rd)

Real GDP per capita (ranking)

CAD 73,465 (4th)

Real GDP growth (ranking)

2.3% (3rd)

Unemployment (ranking)

7.0% (6th)

Key figures 2023/24

Tax-interest coverage (ranking)

19.8x (3rd)

Total revenue/interest paid (ranking)

23.7x (5th)

Net debt/GDP (ranking)

12.0% (1st)

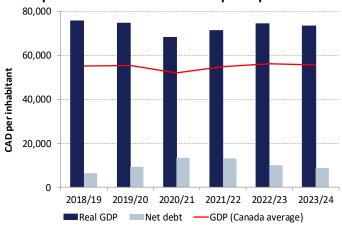
Net debt/revenue (ranking)

0.7x (1st)

Development of expenditure in CAD per capita



Development of GDP and total debt per capita



Weaknesses/Risks

- High dependency on commodities
- Relatively high unemployment
- Carbon transition risk

^{*} Budget year 2023/24

^{**} Current ranking of the province for the respective key figure, whereby a ranking of 1st is the best result in the sub-sovereign comparison.

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