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Strong Safety Culture



Do it **safely**
or not at all.

There is **always**
time to do it right.

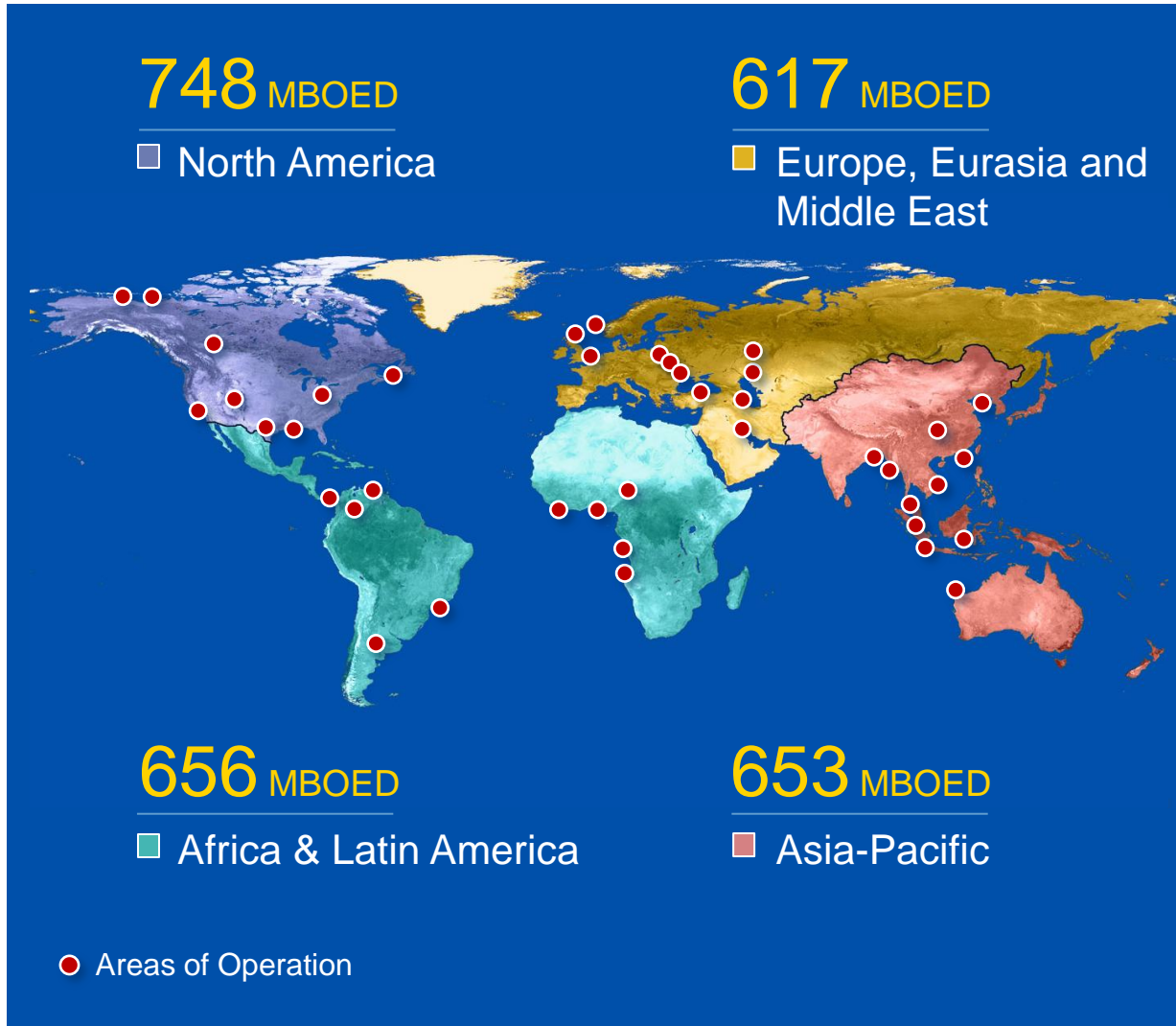
Total Days Away From Work Rate



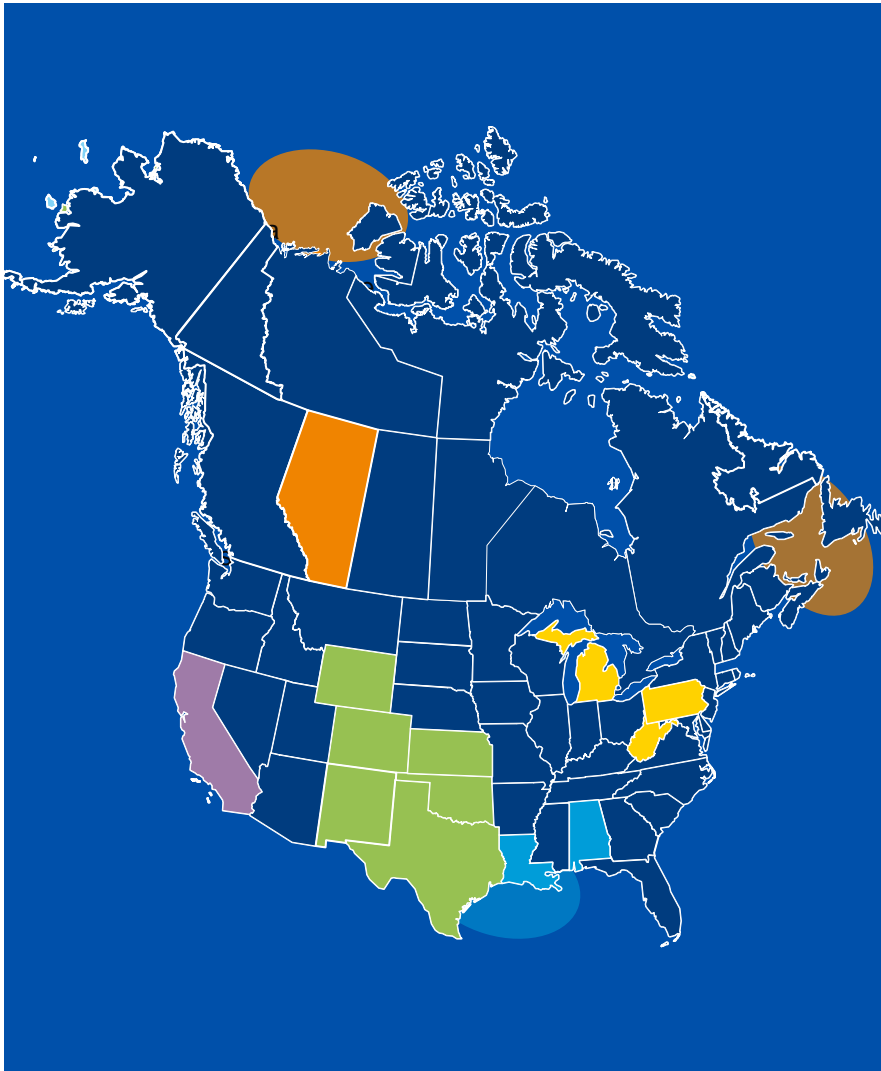
1 CVX Ranking Relative to Competitors
1 being the lowest rate

Competitor Range: BP, COP, RDS, XOM

A Strong Global Upstream Portfolio



North America A Strong Business



No. 1 in U.S. upstream earnings*

No. 1 producer in California

No. 2 oil producer in the Permian Basin

No. 3 producer in the U.S.

One of the **largest** producers in the Gulf of Mexico

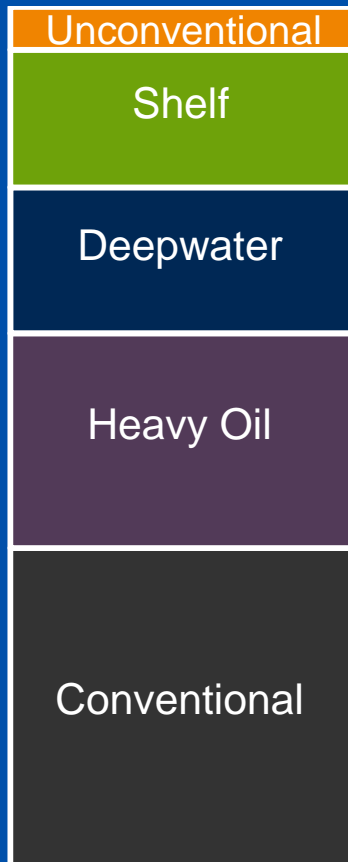
One of the **largest** leaseholders in the Gulf of Mexico

North America

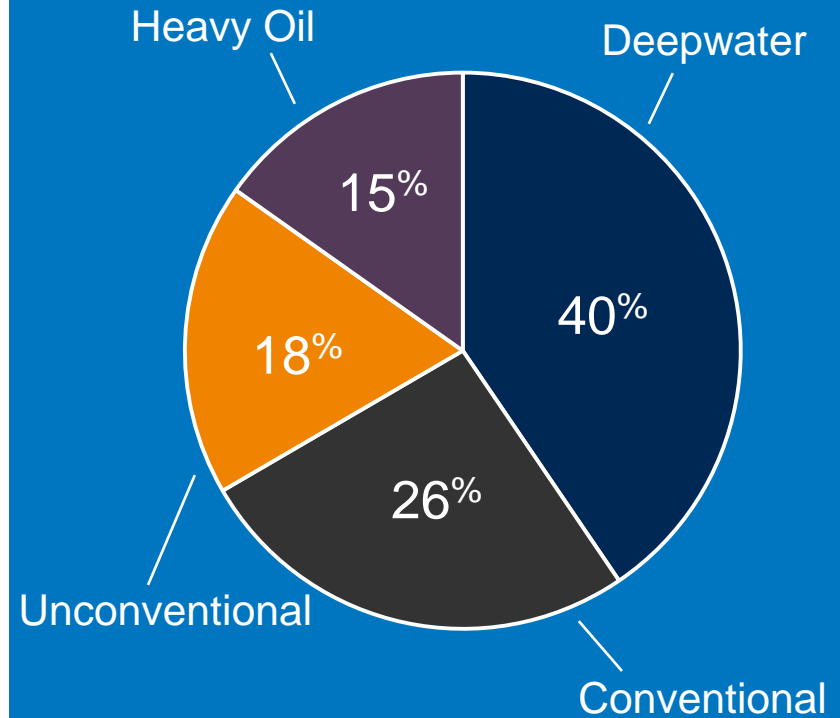


Diverse Portfolio with Robust Investment Opportunities

2011 Production ~ 750 MBOED



Expected C&E spend by asset class
2012 to 2017





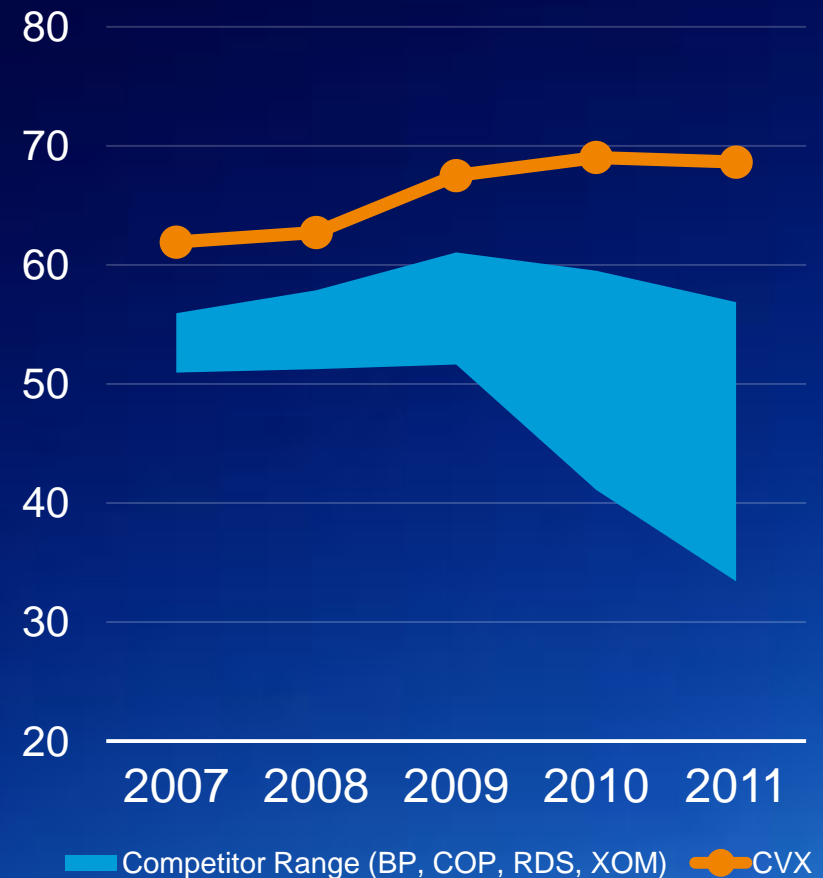
U.S. Liquids-Rich Opportunity Queue

Liquids-rich portfolio
compared to peer group

Continued to pull away
from competitor range in 2011

Project queue enables
additional production growth
while maintaining industry leading
profitability

Liquids as % of Total Production





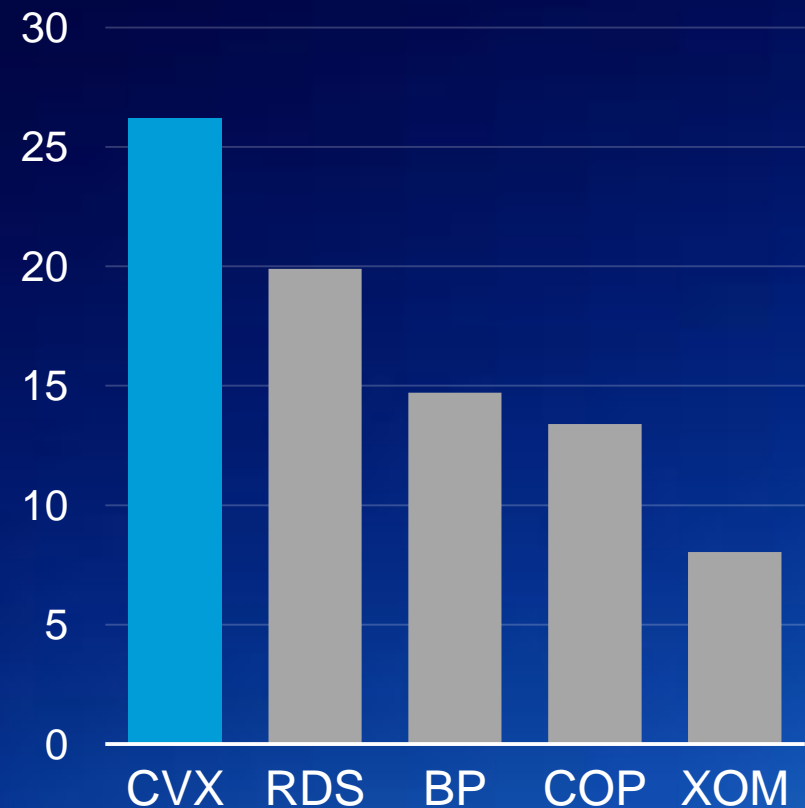
U.S. Strong Financial Performance

Peer-leading
net income per BOE

30% higher
net income per BOE than
closest competitor



2011 Net Income per BOE





U.S. Diverse Portfolio of Unconventional Resources

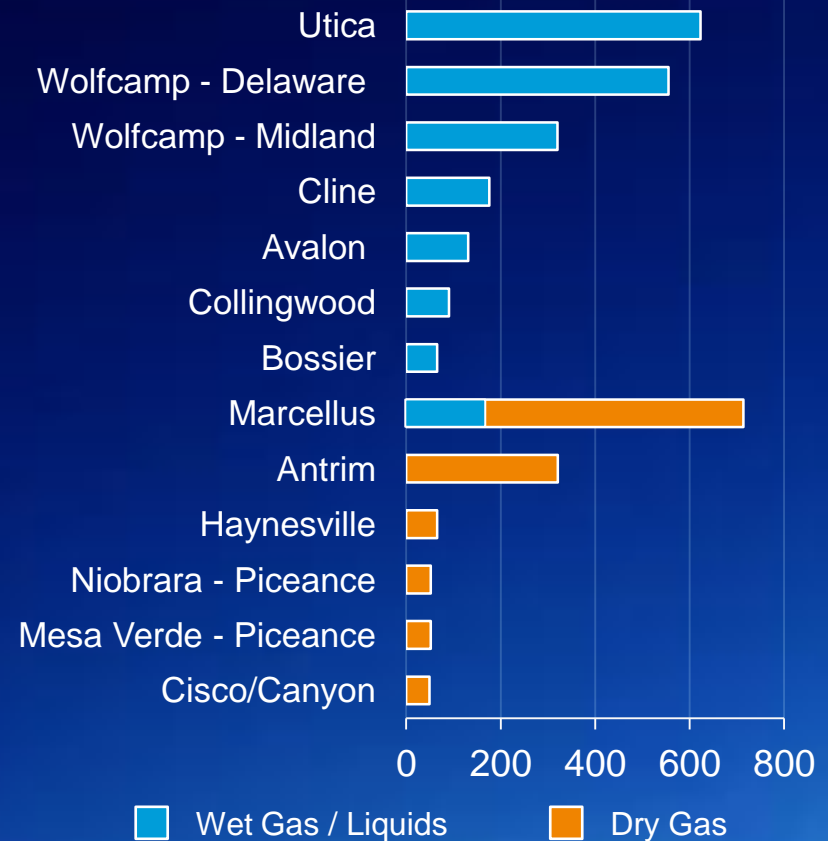
>3 million net acres in
13 unconventional plays

Significant acreage with
wet gas and/or liquids potential

Expect to drill **>200 wells**
Midland Basin Wolfcamp in 2012

Continue to benefit from legacy
positions in key basins

Thousand Acres
(Chevron Net)

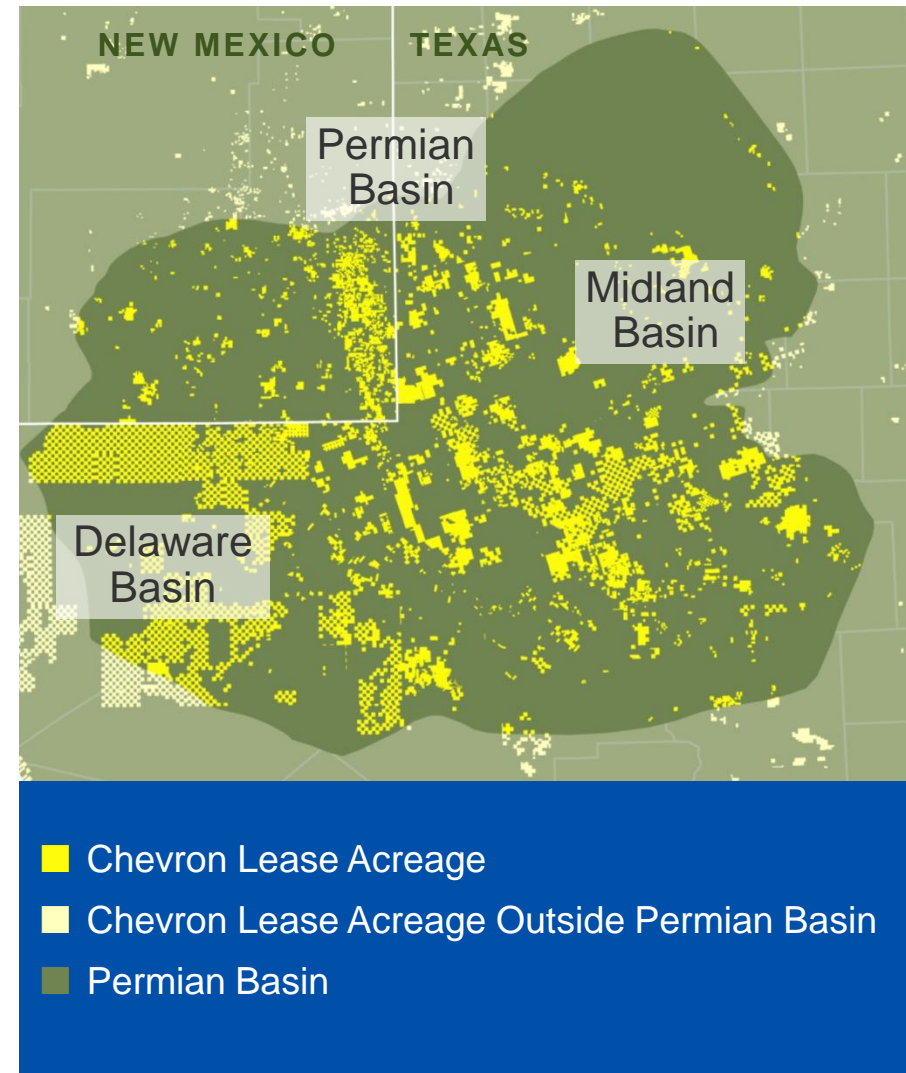


Unconventional Play West Texas

Initial activity will focus on liquid rich plays

Wolfcamp Play - Midland Basin
300,000+ net acres
200+ wells in 2012

Wolfcamp Play - Delaware Basin
500,000+ net acres
6 operated wells, 16 non-ops to be drilled in 2012
3D seismic project underway



Unconventional Play Northeast U.S.

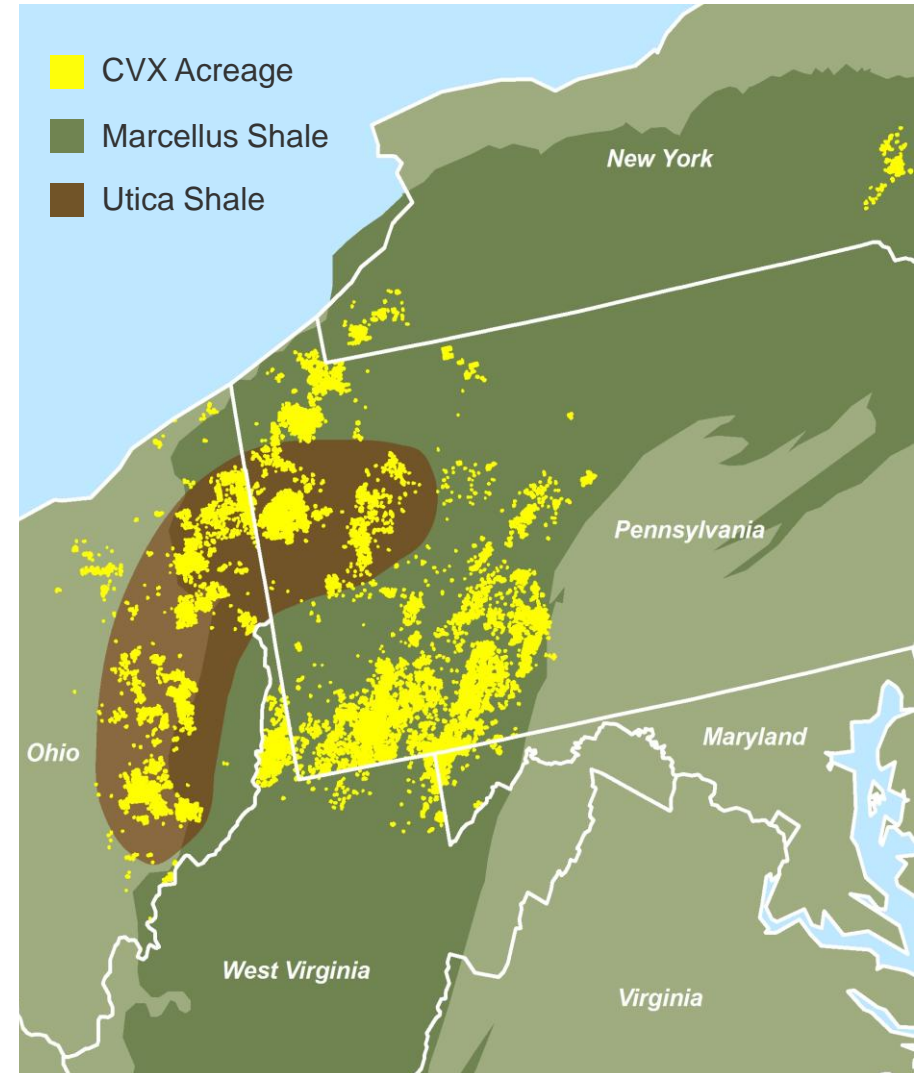
Marcellus: 700,000+ acres

- Early well results exceeding expectations
- Measured pace at current prices
- Building execution capability to intersect more robust gas market
- Using remaining \$1.2 billion carry

Utica: 600,000 acres

Begin evaluating Utica position in 2012

- Collecting/evaluating seismic
- Bottom hole contribution
- Two operated wells planned



California

Legacy Production Driven by Heavy Oil

Over a century of legacy assets

7 billion barrels of oil-equivalent:
recovered net production

8 billion barrels OOIP remaining

Leader in steam-to-oil ratios

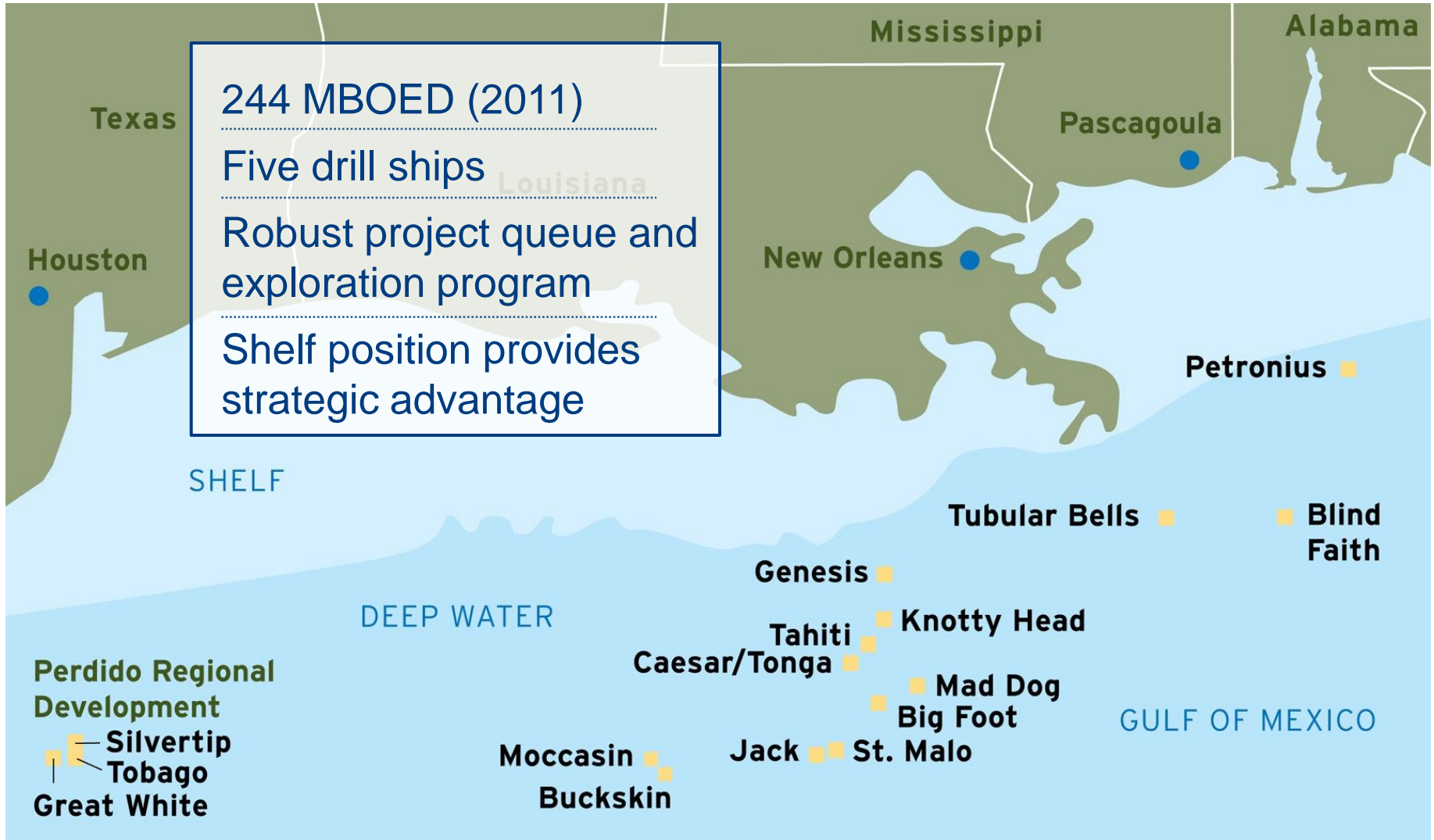
Focused on improved recovery

Key Heavy Oil Assets

- Kern River: Steamflood
- Cymric/McKittrick & Midway Sunset: Diatomite reservoirs
- Lost Hills: Thermal



Gulf of Mexico Key Focus Area

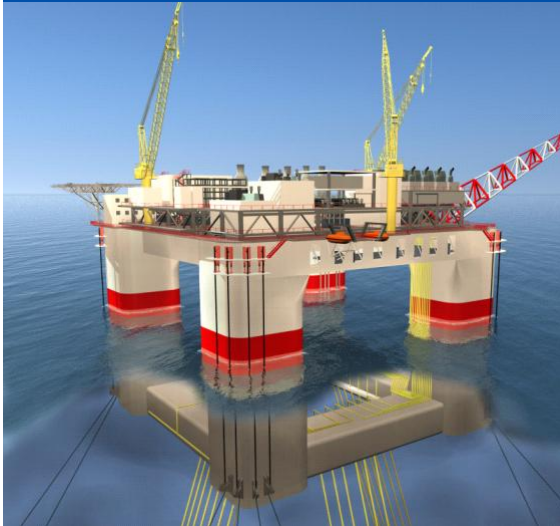


Growth from Deepwater Gulf of Mexico



Jack/St. Malo

- Startup in 2014
- Production capacity of 177 MBOED
- Hull and topsides fabrication underway
- Commenced batch drilling of producers



Big Foot

- Startup in 2014
- Production capacity of 79 MBOED
- Hull and topsides fabrication underway
- Commenced batch drilling of producers



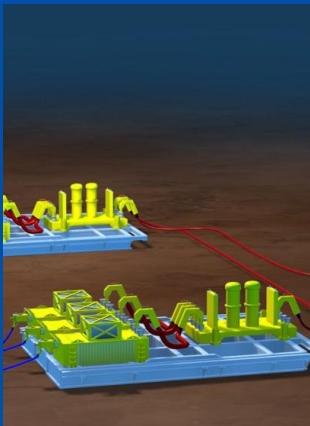
Moccasin/Buckskin

- First exploration well drilled after moratorium lifted
- Appraisal and pre-FEED studies underway
- Lessons learned from JSM to be applied to potential commercial development



Technology to Increase Recovery in the Lower Tertiary

< 10%
recovery factor



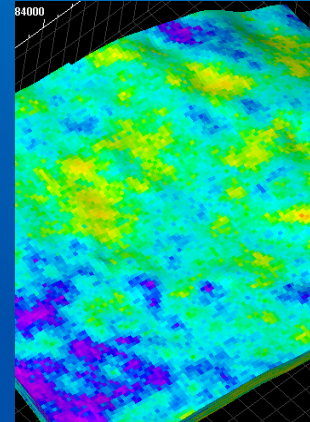
Natural Flow



Seafloor Pumps

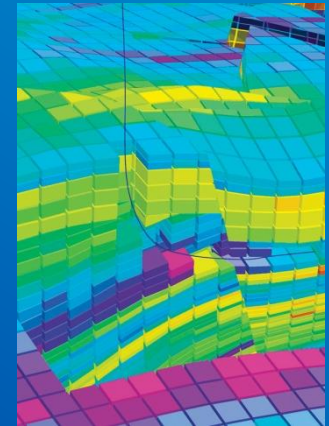


Long Life
In-Well Pumps



Optimized
Waterflood

> 20%
recovery factor



Gas Injection for
Enhanced Oil
Recovery

Well-Positioned for Today and Tomorrow



Diverse Portfolio

Oil-Weighted Advantage

Strong Project Queue

Significant Growth Opportunities



Questions & Answers



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