



2023

Chevron Investor Day

February 28, 2023

Agenda

Presentation and Q&A

8:30 AM – 11:30 AM ET

	Introduction	Roderick Green – General Manager, Investor Relations
8:30 – 9:30 AM	Higher returns + Q&A	Mike Wirth – Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer Nigel Hearne – Executive Vice President, Oil, Products & Gas
9:30 – 9:40 AM	Break	
9:40 – 10:30 AM	Lower carbon + Q&A	Jeff Gustavson – President, Chevron New Energies Eimear Bonner – Vice President and Chief Technology Officer
10:30 – 10:40 AM	Break	
10:40 – 11:30 AM	Winning combination + Q&A	Pierre Breber – Vice President and Chief Financial Officer Mark Nelson – Vice Chairman and Executive Vice President, Strategy, Policy & Development



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Chevron Investor Day

Higher returns

February 28, 2023

Mike Wirth

Chairman of the Board and
Chief Executive Officer

Nigel Hearne

Executive Vice President,
Oil, Products & Gas

Balanced energy framework

Economic prosperity



**Affordable for
customers and countries**

Energy security



**Reliable and
diverse supply**

Environmental protection



**Ever-cleaner
energy**

Safely deliver higher returns, lower carbon

Higher returns



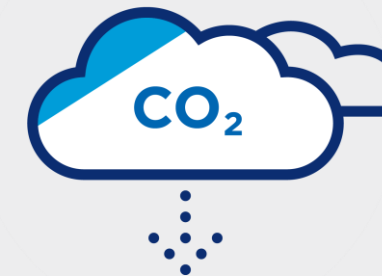
Advantaged portfolio

Capital and cost discipline

Growing traditional energy

Superior distributions to shareholders

Lower carbon



Progress toward 2028 carbon intensity targets

Aim to be a leader in methane management

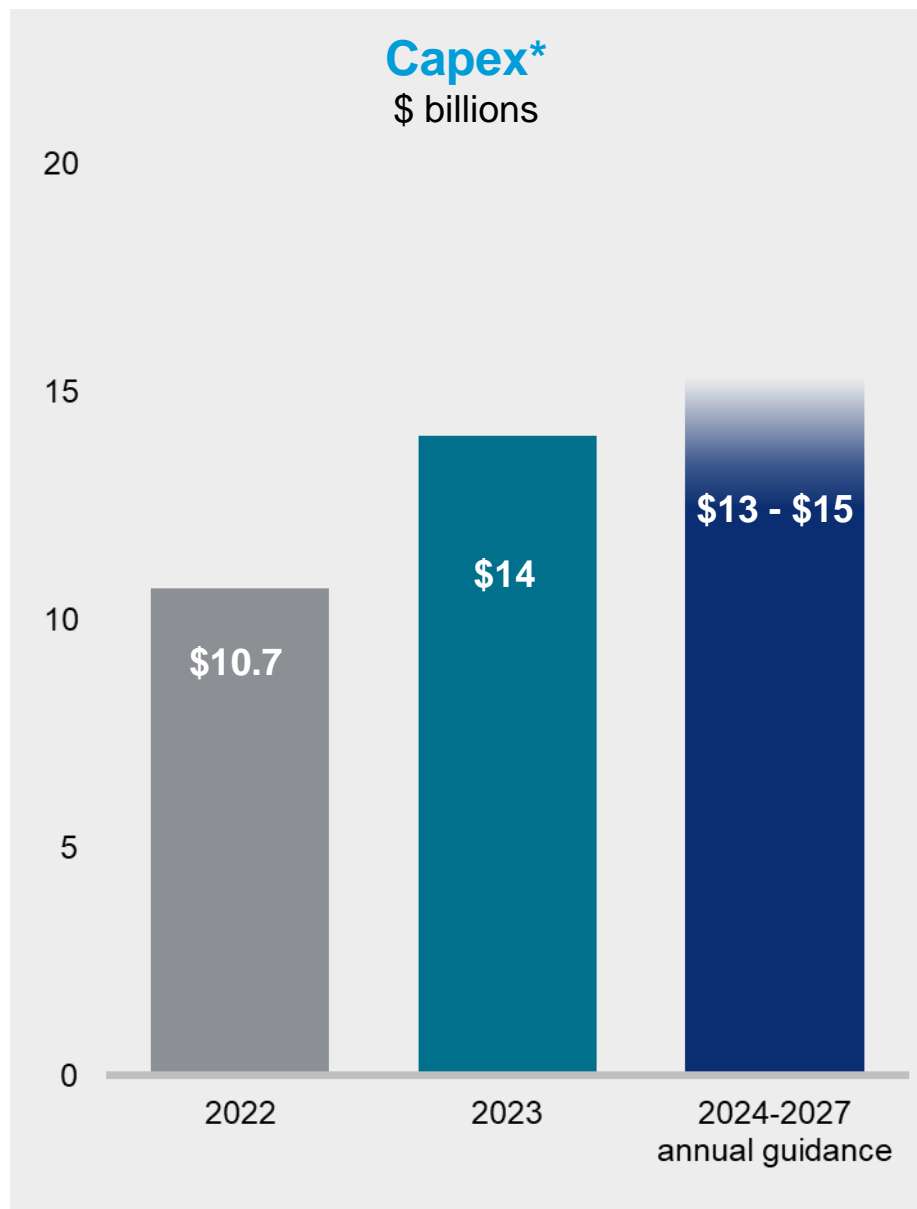
Growing renewable fuels

Early actions in CCUS and hydrogen

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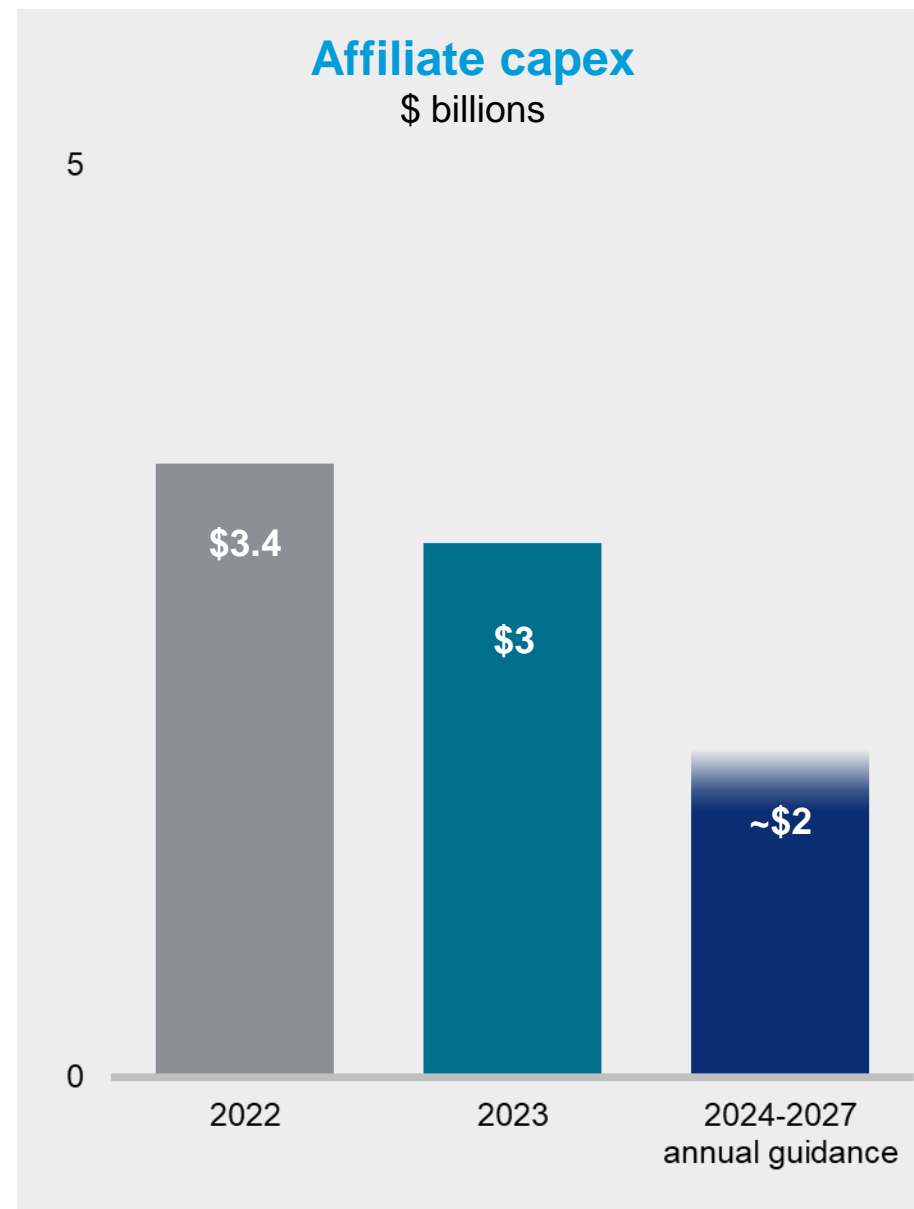


Capital discipline



Capex outlook
\$13 - \$15B
per year

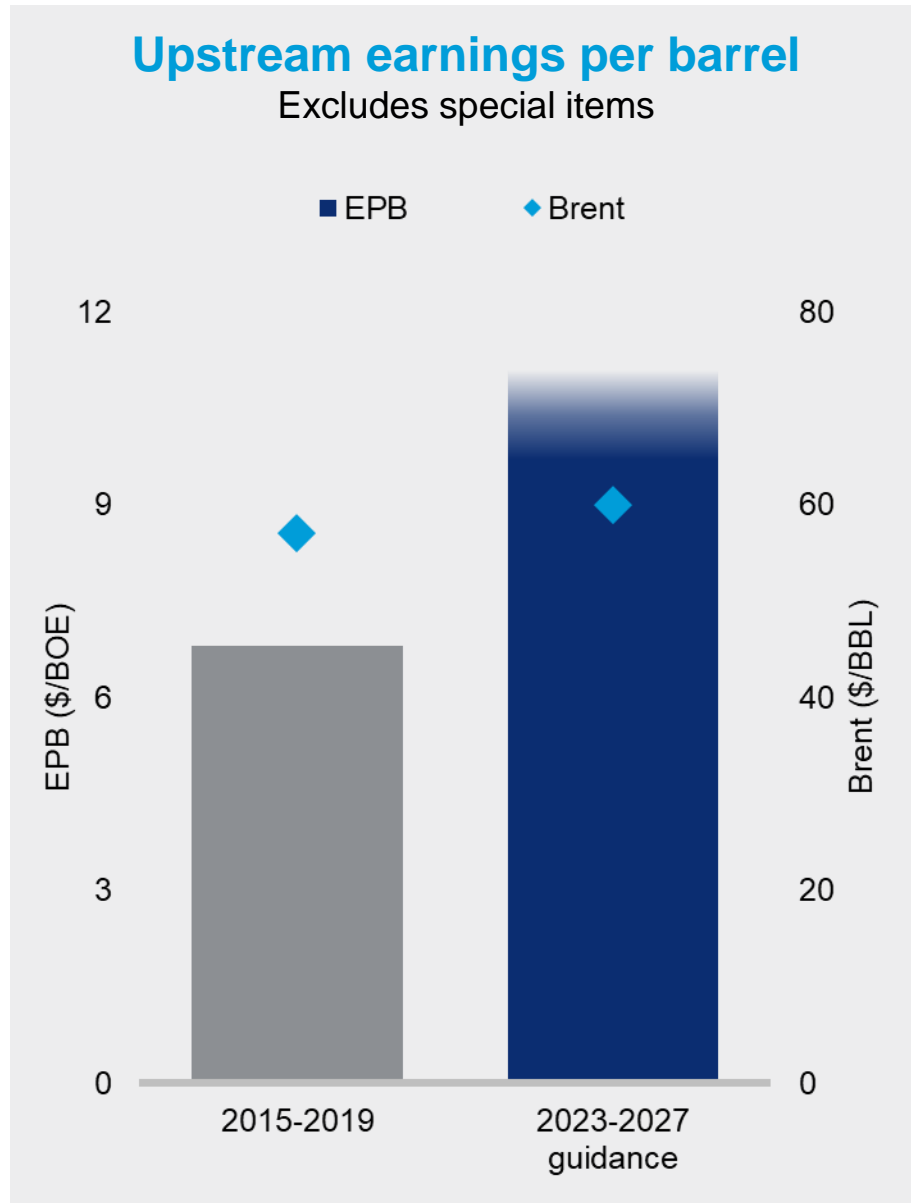
Affiliate capex outlook
~\$2B
per year



* Includes organic spend only.
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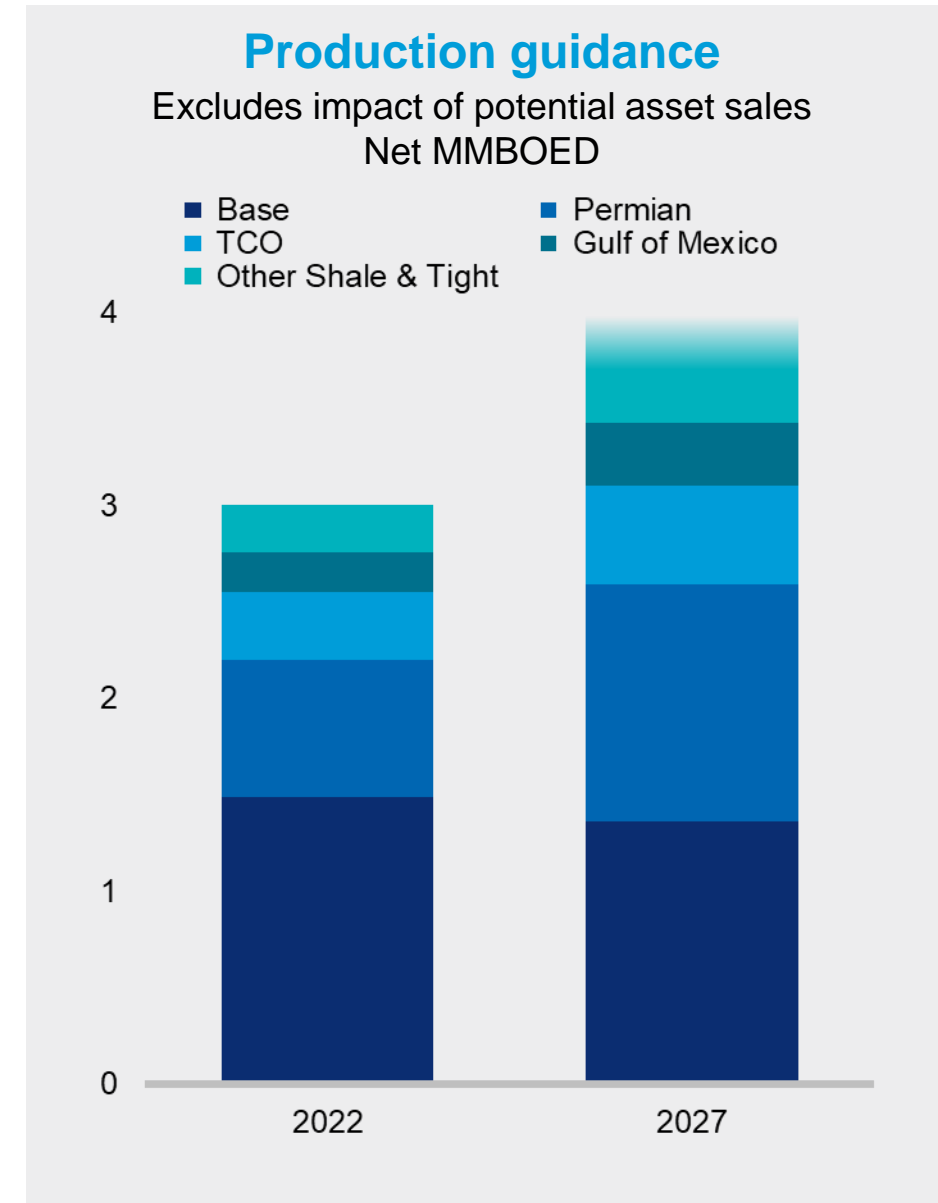
Profitably growing our upstream business



Improved margins

Capital & cost efficient

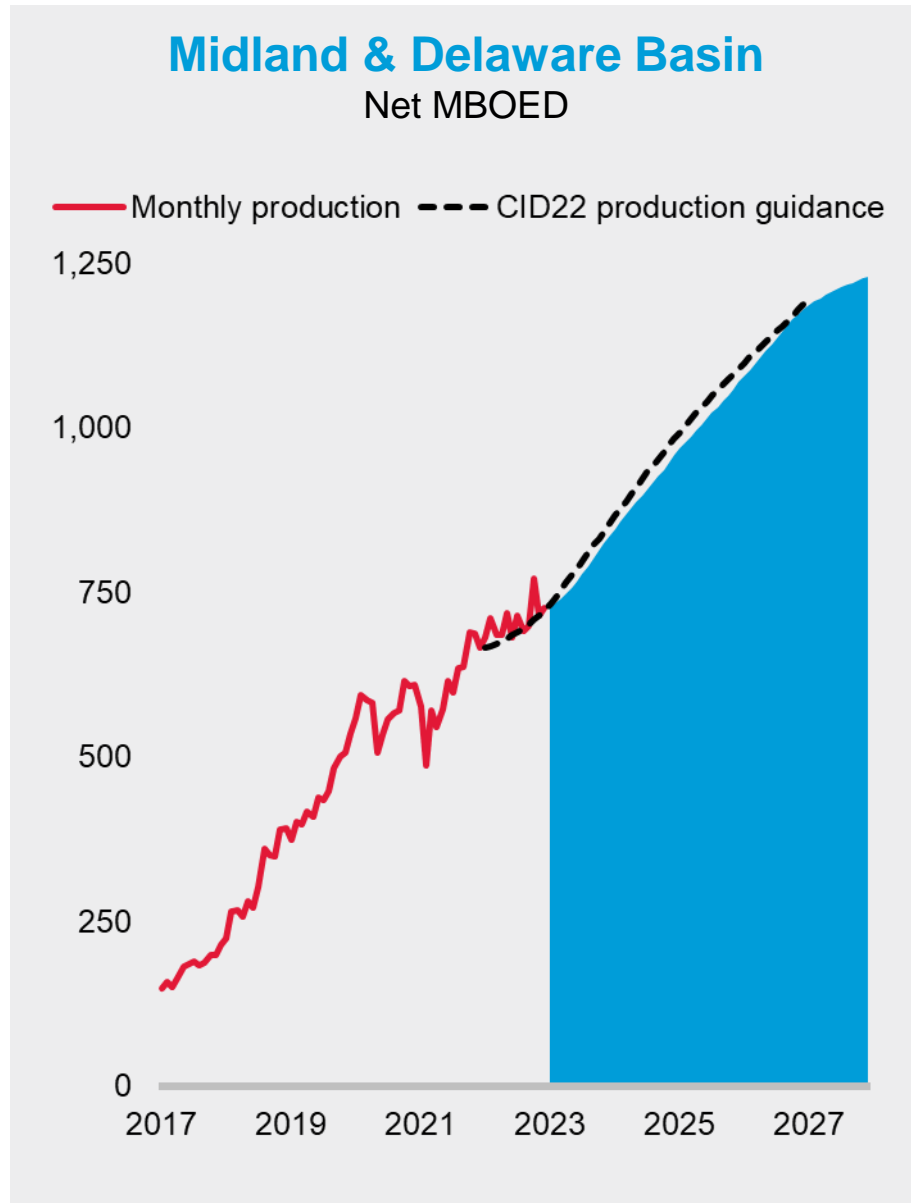
Expect >3% CAGR for production by 2027



2023-2027 guidance is based on flat nominal \$60/BBL Brent. This is for illustrative purposes only and not necessarily indicative of Chevron's price forecast. See Appendix for reconciliation of non-GAAP measures and slide notes providing definitions, source information, calculations, and other information.



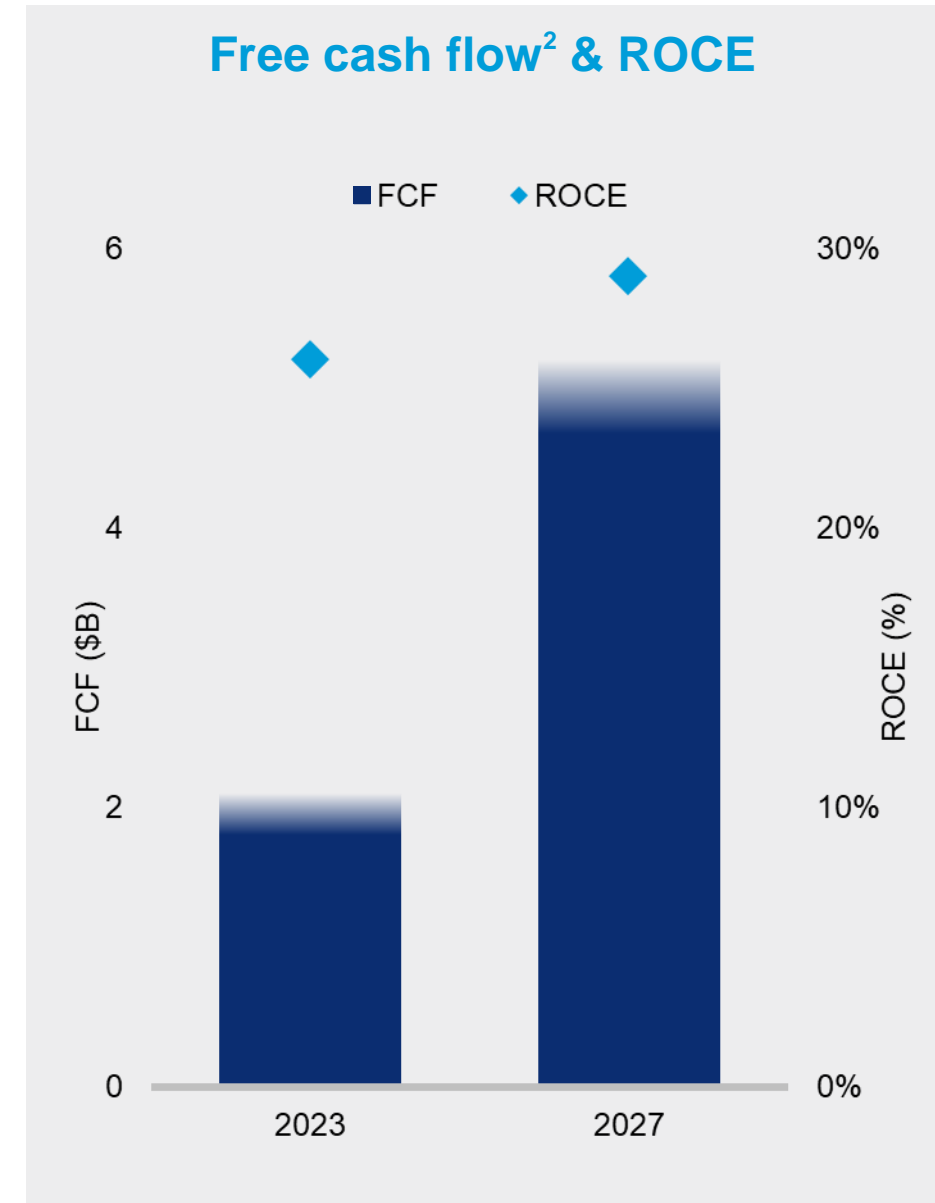
Delivering value in the Permian



Returns
focused

Technology
driving efficiency

Lower carbon
expect ~40%
renewable power¹



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¹ Behind the meter and renewable energy credits for 2023.

² Excludes working capital. Based on \$60/BBL Brent and \$4.50/MMBtu Henry Hub. This is for illustrative purposes only and not necessarily indicative of Chevron's price forecast.



Focused on delivering FGP / WPMP

Project update

Bulk construction complete

Executing WPMP start-up activities

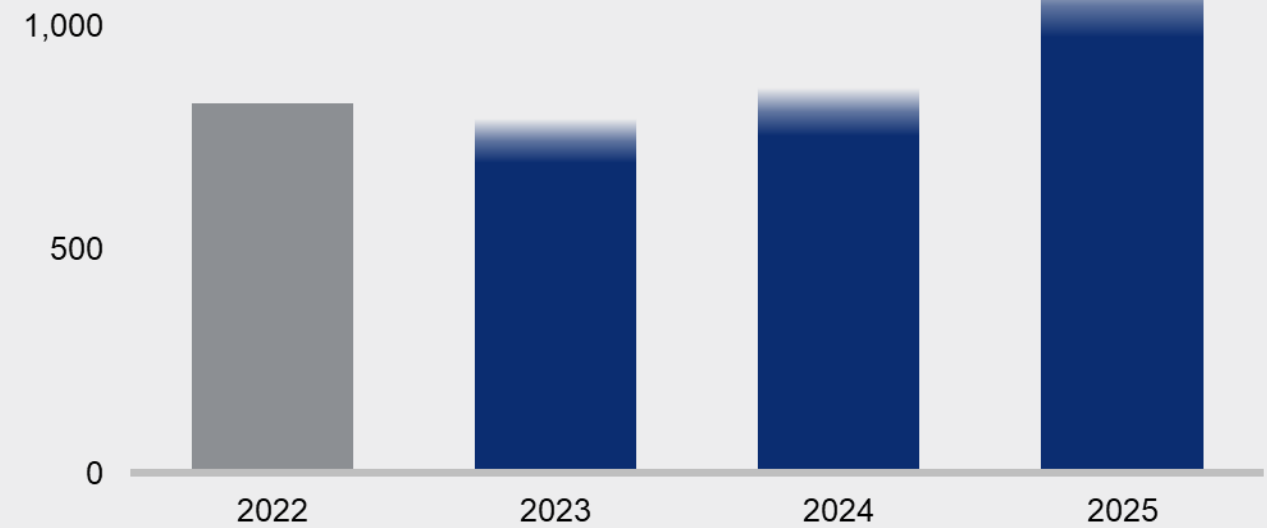


Looking ahead

WPMP maintains base production

FGP adds ~260 MBD

TCO production profile (100%) MBOED



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Continuing deepwater excellence

Gulf of Mexico

Expect 300 MBOED
by 2026

Anchor, Whale,
Ballymore, Mad Dog 2



West Africa

Supporting
base business

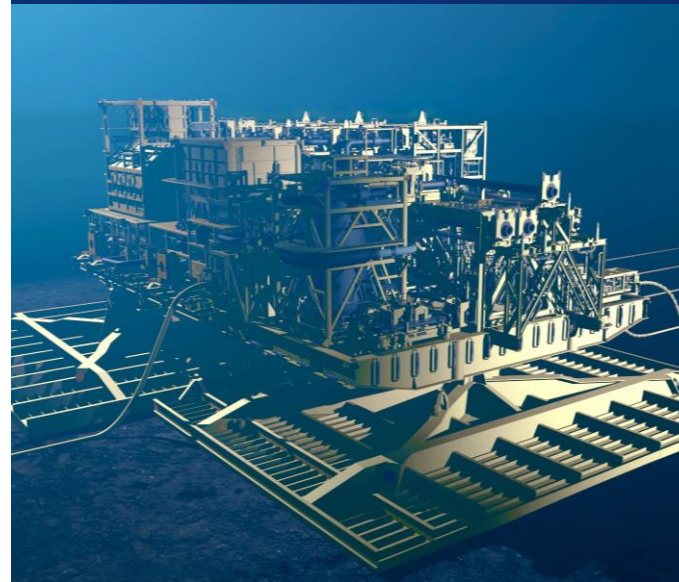
Nigeria
lease renewals



Australia

Record
2022 cargoes

Advancing
backfill projects



Eastern Med

99%
reliability

Tamar
expansion

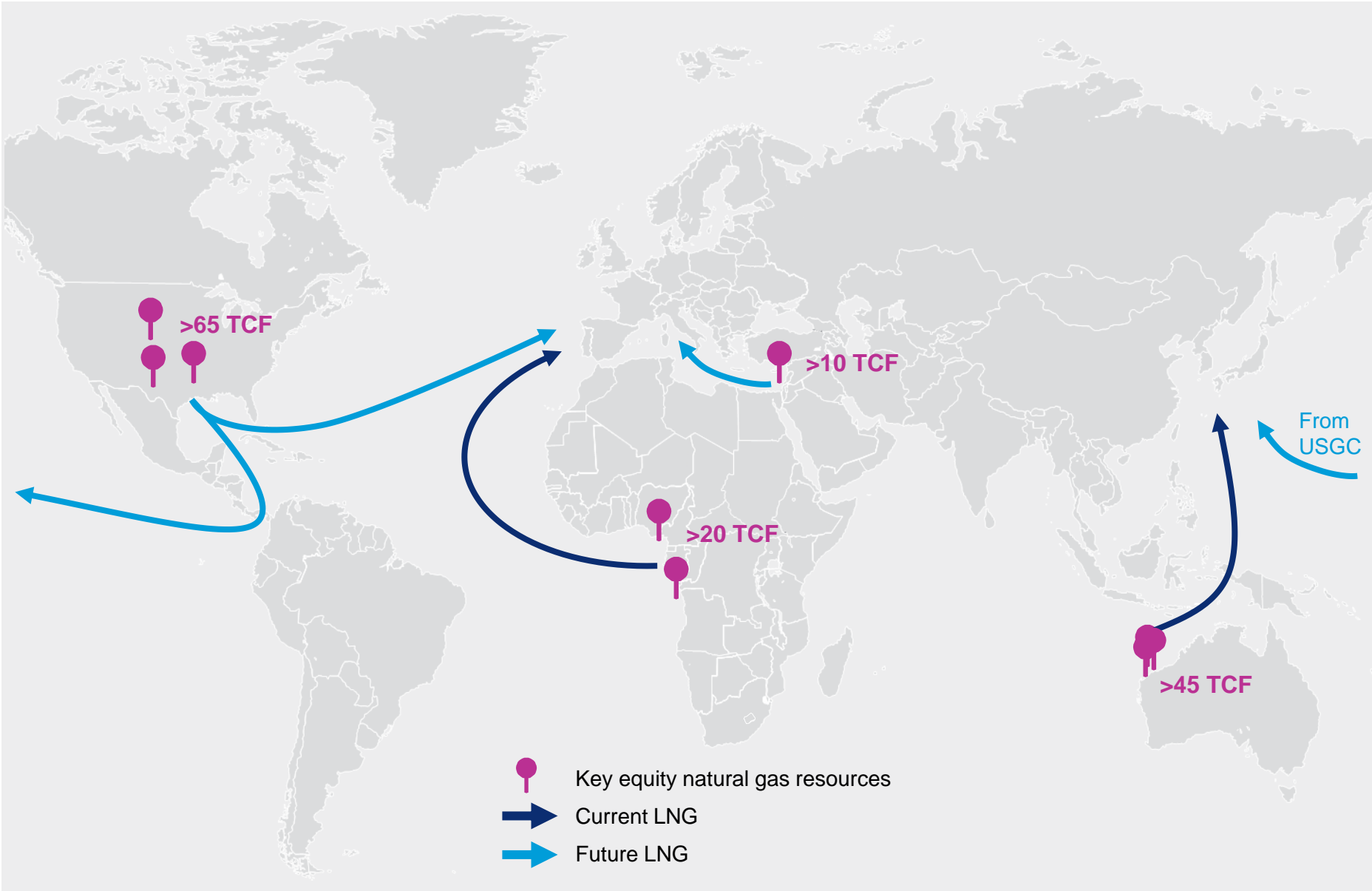


Connecting our natural gas resources to demand

Large gas resource
>175 net TCF

Optimizing portfolio

Accessing demand



All resource figures are net unrisks resource as of December 31, 2022. See Appendix for reconciliation of non-GAAP measures and slide notes providing definitions, source information, calculations and other information.



Competitive chemical and downstream projects

CPChem projects

Advantaged ethane feedstock

2 MMTPA crackers (USGC, Qatar)

Refining evolution

Pasadena LTO integration

Renewable hydroprocessing

Geismar expansion

Adds ~15 MBD of RD capacity

Expected start-up in 2024

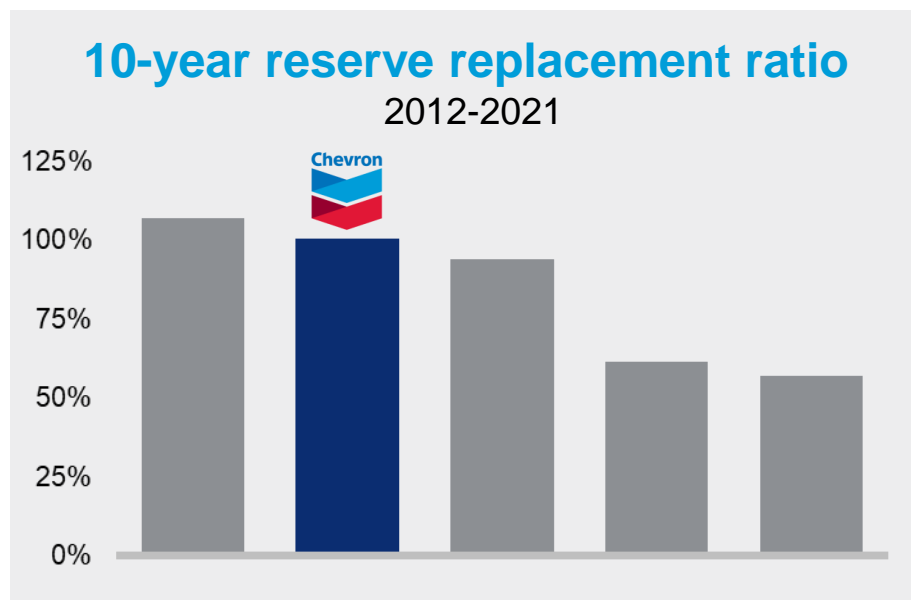
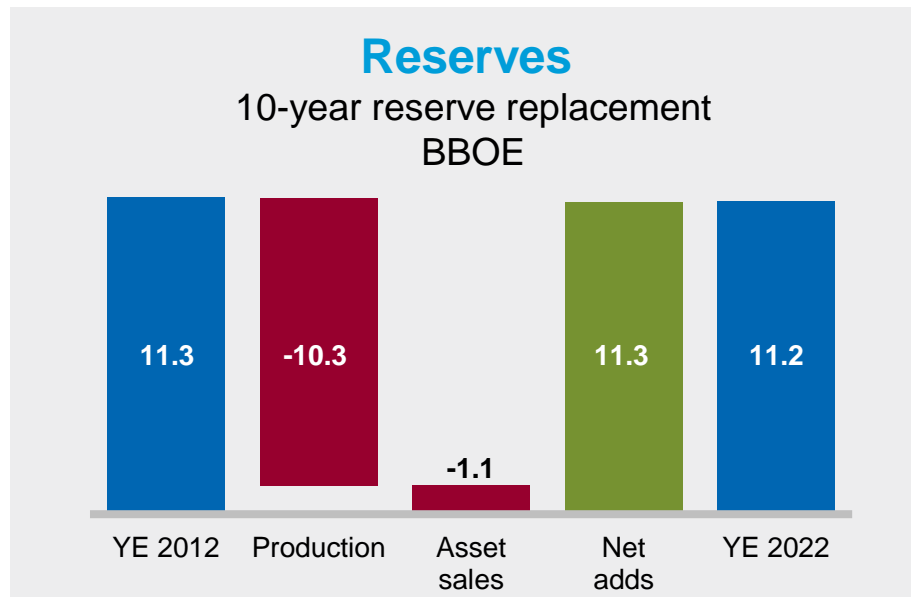


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Higher returns supplemental slides

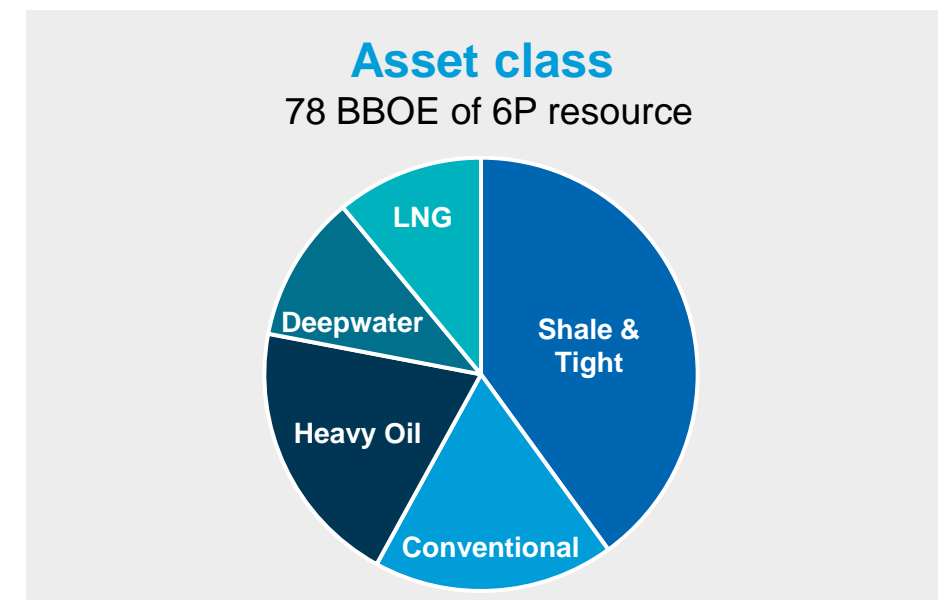
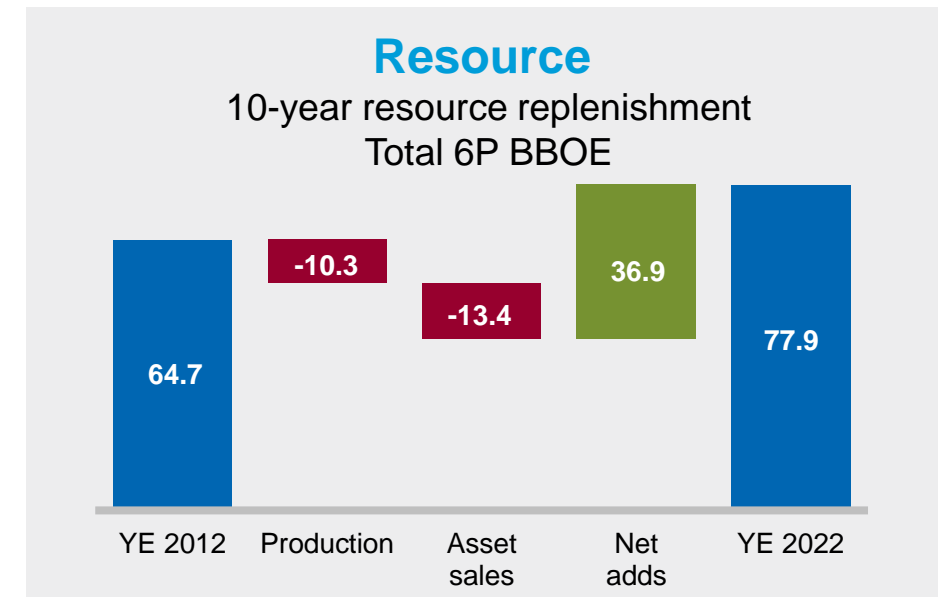
10-year reserves and resource



10-year
99% RRR

Net adds
exceed production

Asset sales
high-grade portfolio

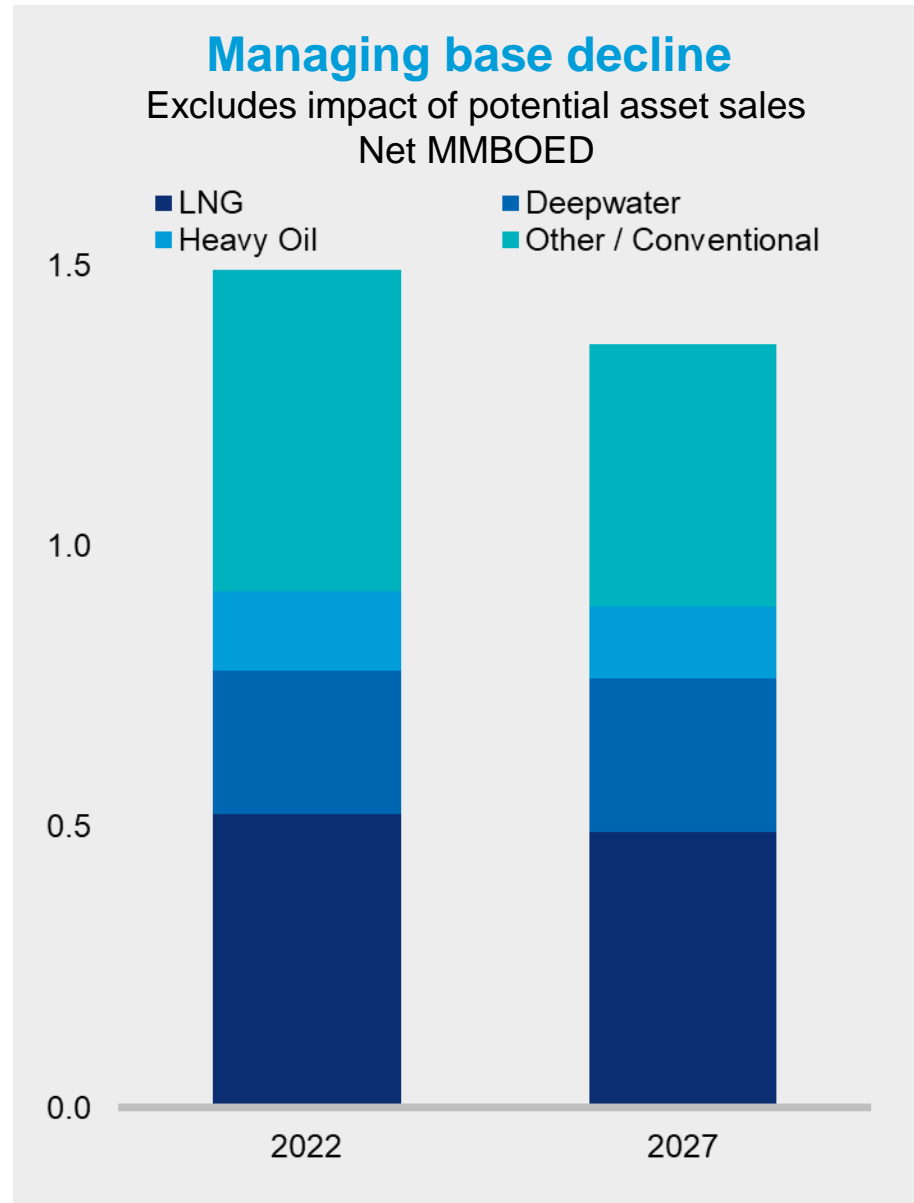


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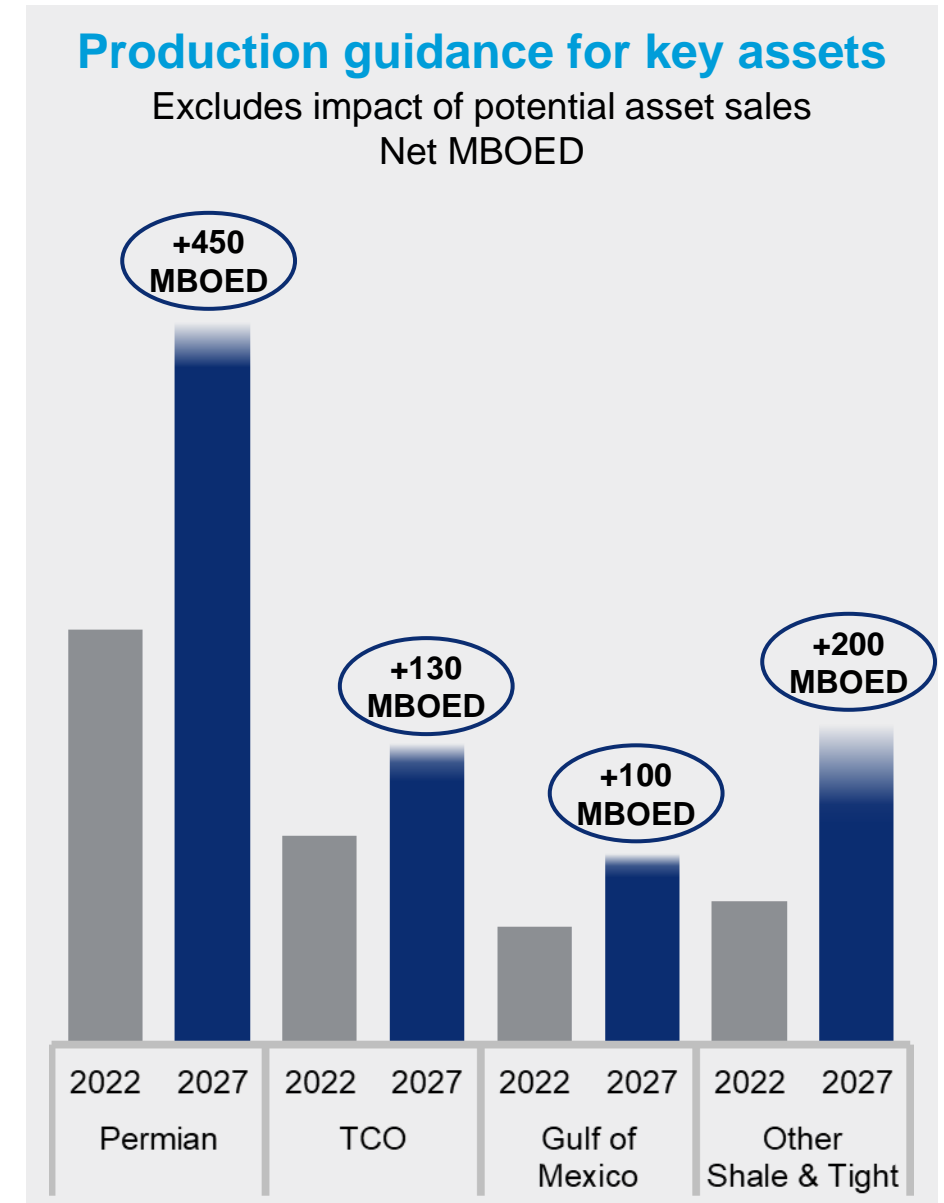
Returns focused production growth



Facility-constrained
base production

Disciplined
investment

Multiple growth
assets

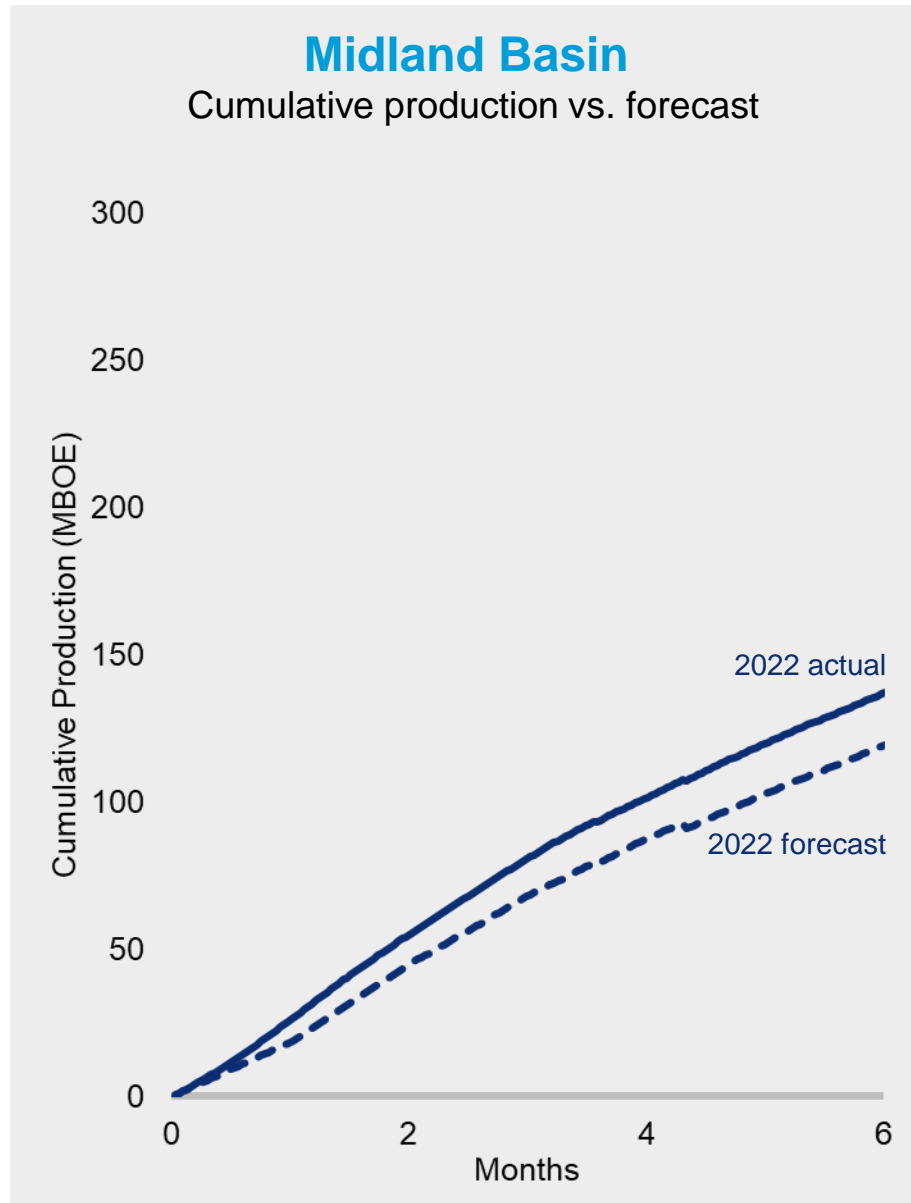


This base production aligns with that shown on slide 8. It excludes Permian, TCO, Gulf of Mexico, and Other Shale & Tight.



Permian COOP well performance

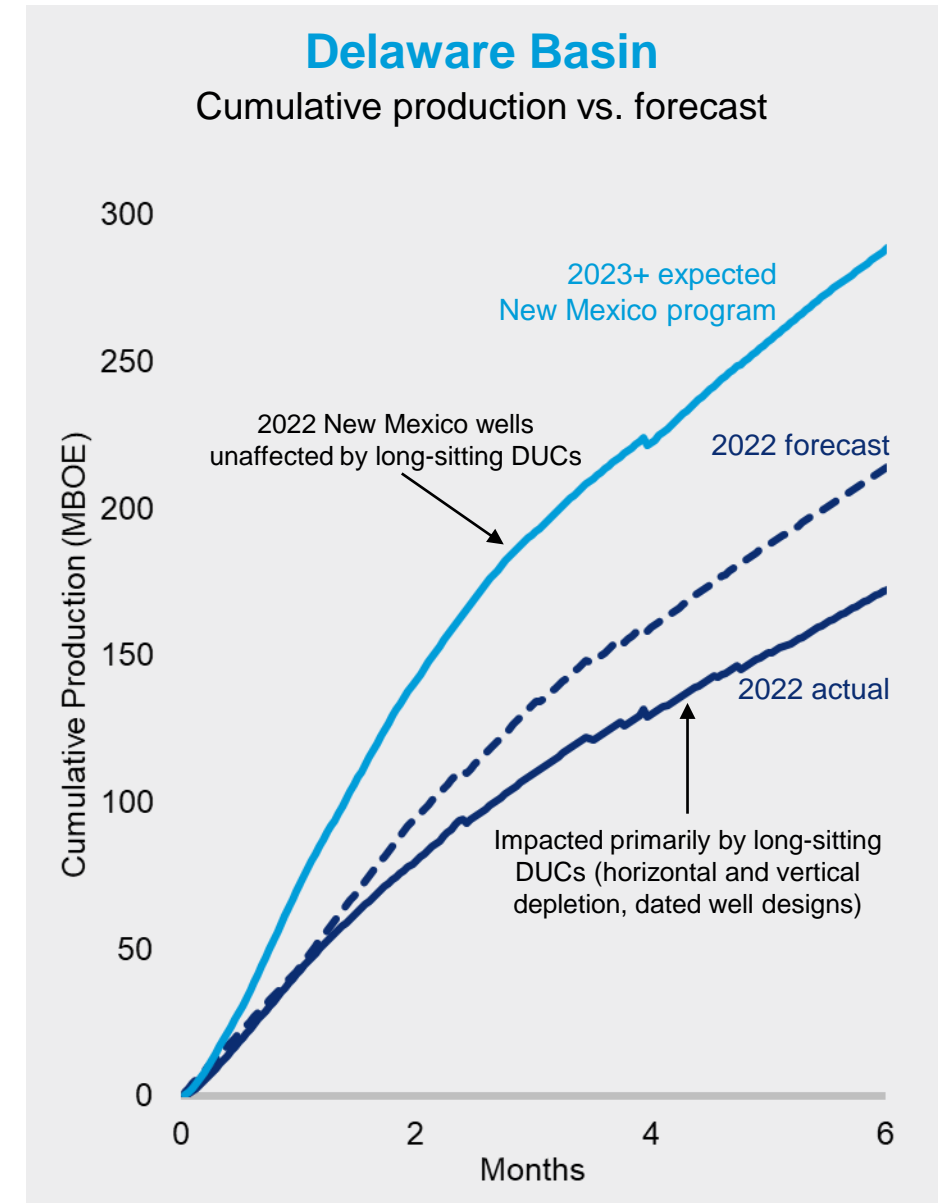
2022 POPs



Midland Basin
above forecast

Delaware Basin
below forecast

2023 DB program changes
more primary bench developments
in New Mexico



COOP – Company-operated
 POP – Put on production
 DB – Delaware Basin
 DUC – Drilled but uncompleted wells
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Gulf of Mexico projects



Major capital projects

Project	Operator	Ownership percentage	Liquids capacity (MBD, 100%)	Gas capacity (MMCFD, 100%)	Start-up ¹
Mad Dog 2	Other	15.6	140	75	2023
Anchor	Chevron	75.4 / 62.9 ²	75	28	2024
St. Malo Stage 4 Waterflood	Chevron	51	Maintain capacity	Maintain capacity	2024
Whale	Other	40	100	200	2024
Ballymore	Chevron	60	86 ³	61 ³	2025

¹ Projected start-up timing for non-operated projects per operator's estimate.

² Represents 75.4% interest in the northern unit area and 62.9% interest in the southern unit area.

³ Blind Faith facility original capacity to be upgraded from 65MBPD and 45MMCFD. Allocated design capacity for the Ballymore Project is 75MBPD of crude oil and 50MMCFD of natural gas.



Other Shale & Tight development plans

Argentina

Started El Trapial development

Haynesville

1st rig began drilling January 2023

DJ Basin

Expect to POP ~2x wells in 2023 vs. 2022

Kaybob Duvernay

Expect to maintain activity levels



Rig counts and well POPs

COOP & NOJV	2021	2023	2025
Rig count	4	8	11
Well POPs	150	200	250

POP – Put on production

COOP – Company-operated
NOJV – Non-operated joint venture





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Lower carbon

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Jeff Gustavson
President,
Chevron New Energies

Eimear Bonner
Vice President,
Chief Technology Officer

Advancing our lower carbon future

Lower carbon intensity



Upstream CO₂ intensity reduction target¹ 35% by 2028



Net Zero² Upstream Scope 1 & 2 aspiration By 2050



PCI³ reduction target³ Scope 1, 2 & 3⁴ >5% by 2028

Grow new energies

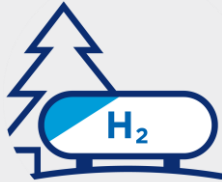
2030 targets



Renewable fuels 100 MBD



CCUS & offsets 25 MMTPA



Hydrogen⁵ 150 KTPA

¹ From 2016 baseline.

² Accomplishing this aspiration depends on continuing progress on commercially viable technology; government policy; successful negotiations for CCS and nature-based projects; availability of cost-effective, verifiable offsets in the global market; and granting of necessary permits by governing authorities.

³ PCI – portfolio carbon intensity (PCI) is a metric that represents the carbon intensity across the full value chain associated with bringing products to market. This target is expected to allow Chevron flexibility to grow its traditional upstream and downstream business, provided it remains increasingly carbon-efficient.

⁴ Scope 3 includes emissions from use of products.

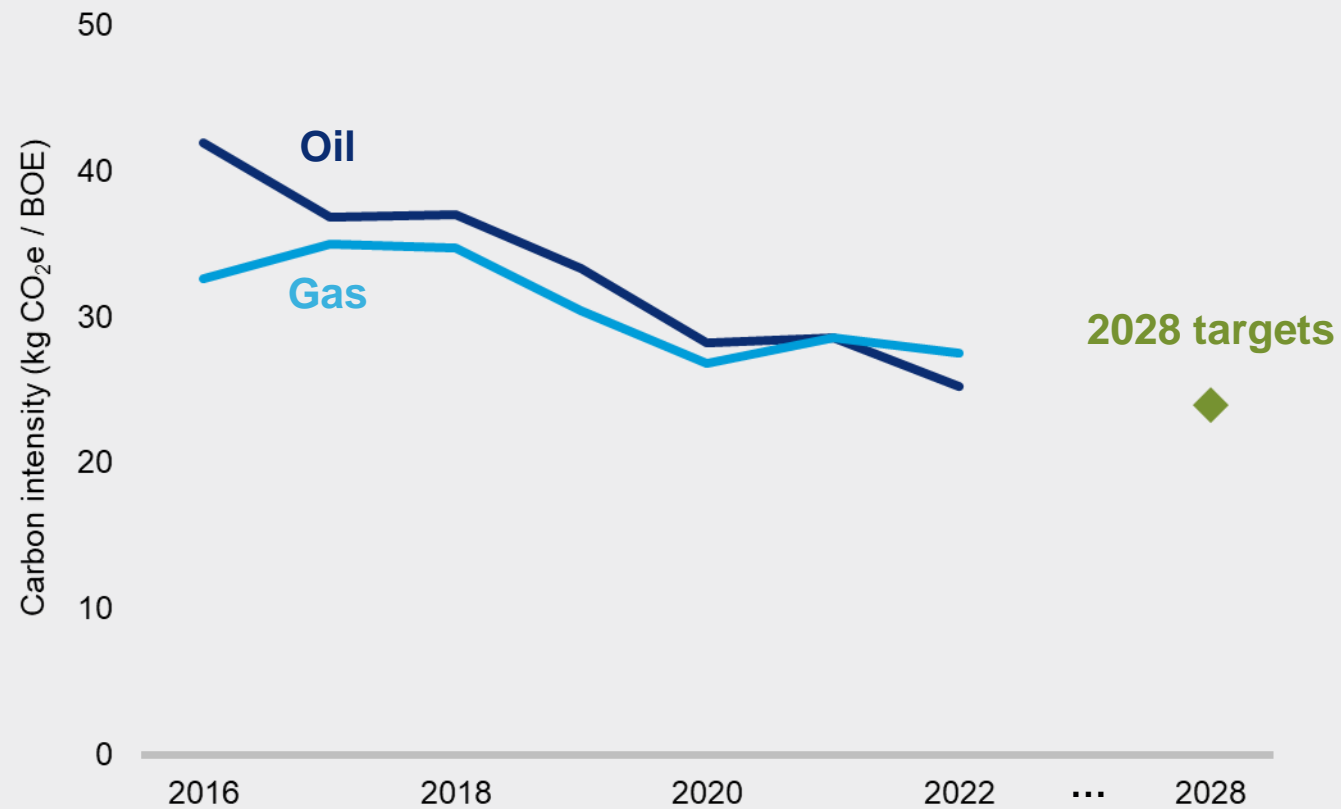
⁵ Chevron's approach to hydrogen envisions the use of green, blue and gray hydrogen.



Carbon efficient supplier of energy

Lowering upstream carbon intensity

Chevron's oil and gas production carbon intensity



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Keeping methane in the pipe



13 advanced detection technologies
tried since 2016



>950 methane detection flyovers
completed in 2022¹



>37 million component inspections
conducted in 2020 to 2021²

¹ Permian only.

² At our Colorado operations.



Integrating renewables into our business

RD / BD

Added feedstocks with Bunge & CoverCress™

Expect 5x more USWC stations selling RD / BD by year-end

RNG / CNG

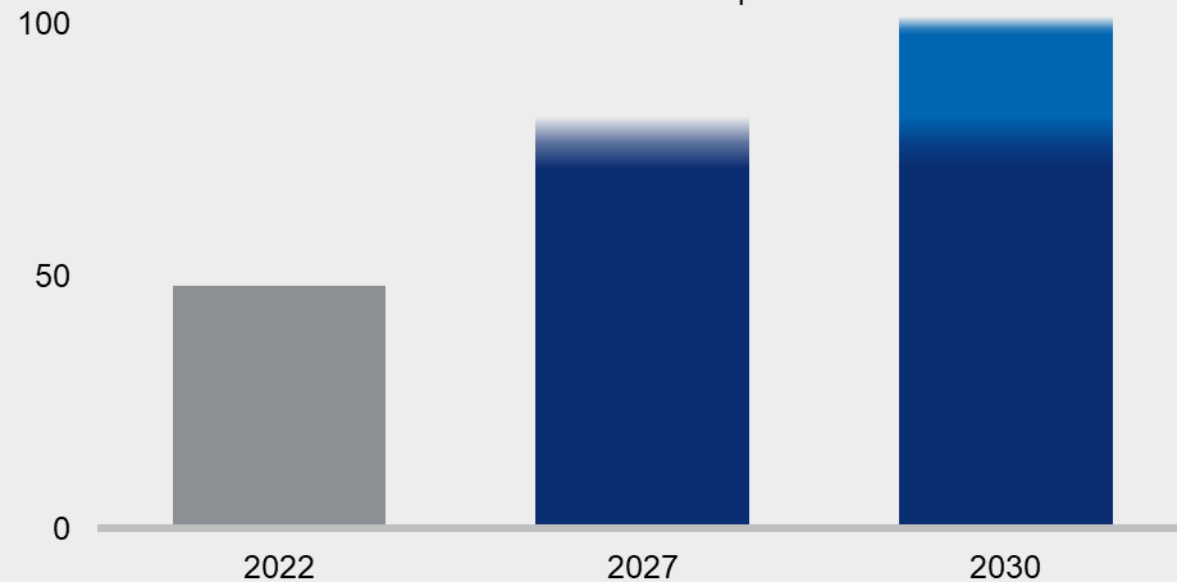
Expanded production with CalBio & Brightmark

>75 CNG sites online or in progress

Renewable fuels production capacity

MBD

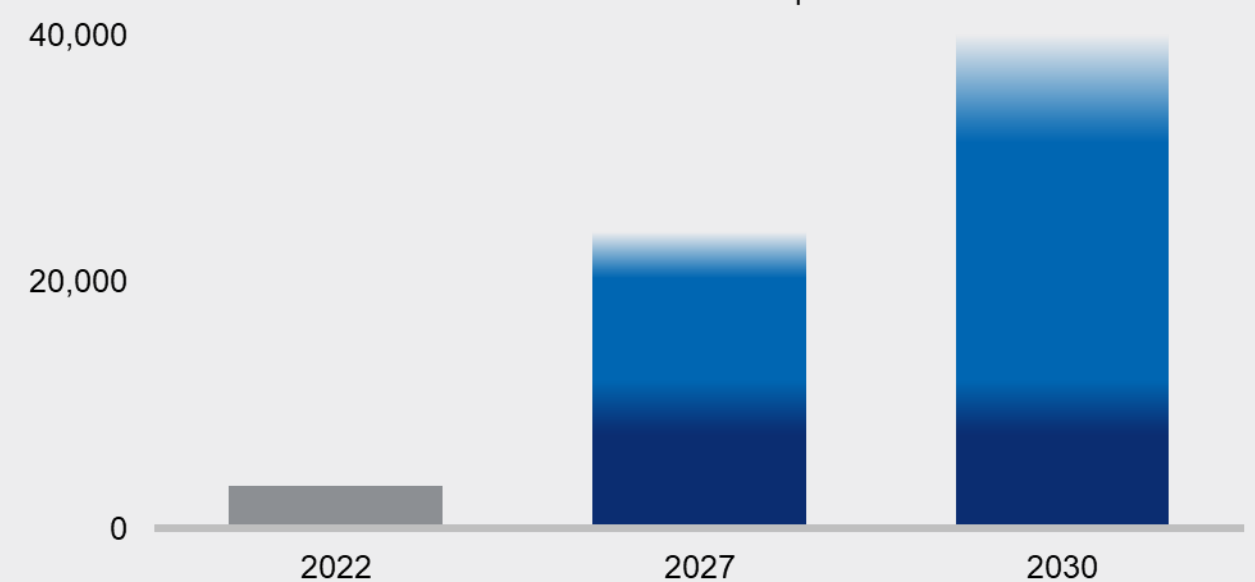
■ Committed ■ In Development



Renewable natural gas production

MMBTU/D

■ Committed ■ In Development



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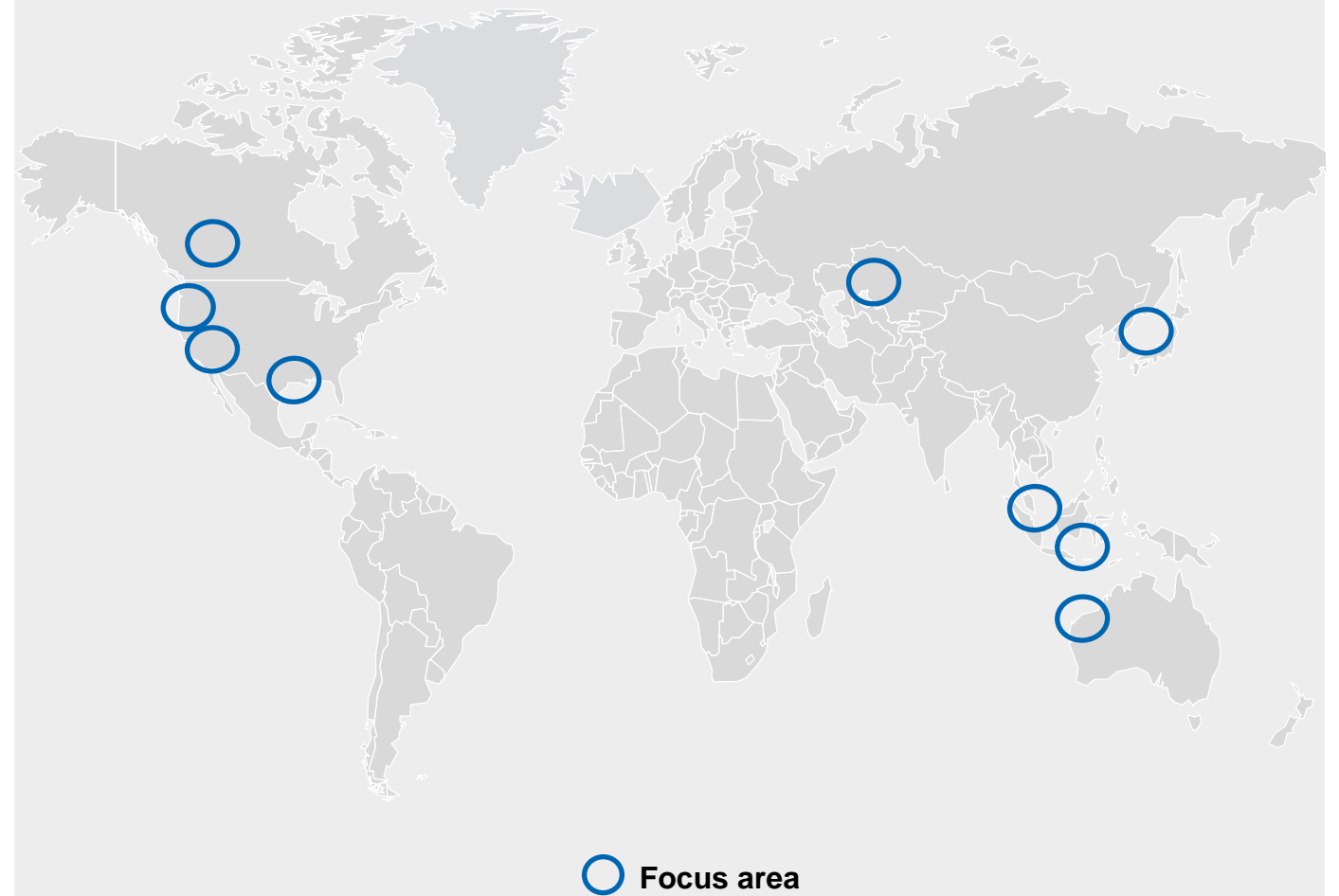
Growing our CCUS business

Secure
pore space

Create
regional hubs

Advance
capture technology

Over 65 active CCUS opportunities



Developing CCUS value chains

U.S. Gulf Coast

>1 billion tons CO₂ storage resource¹

Early mover ~140,000 acres¹

Asia Pacific

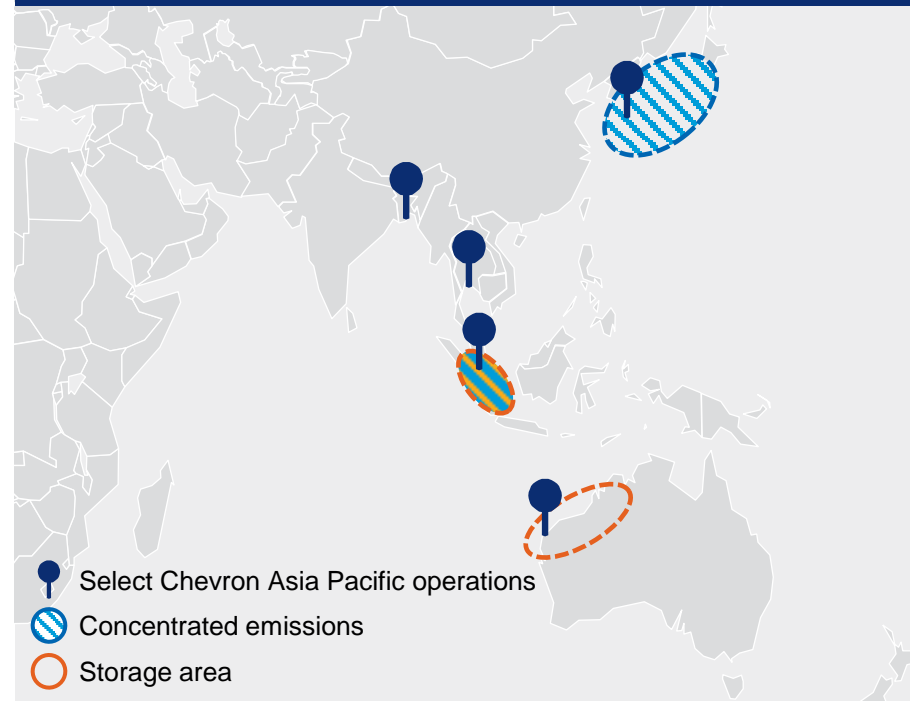
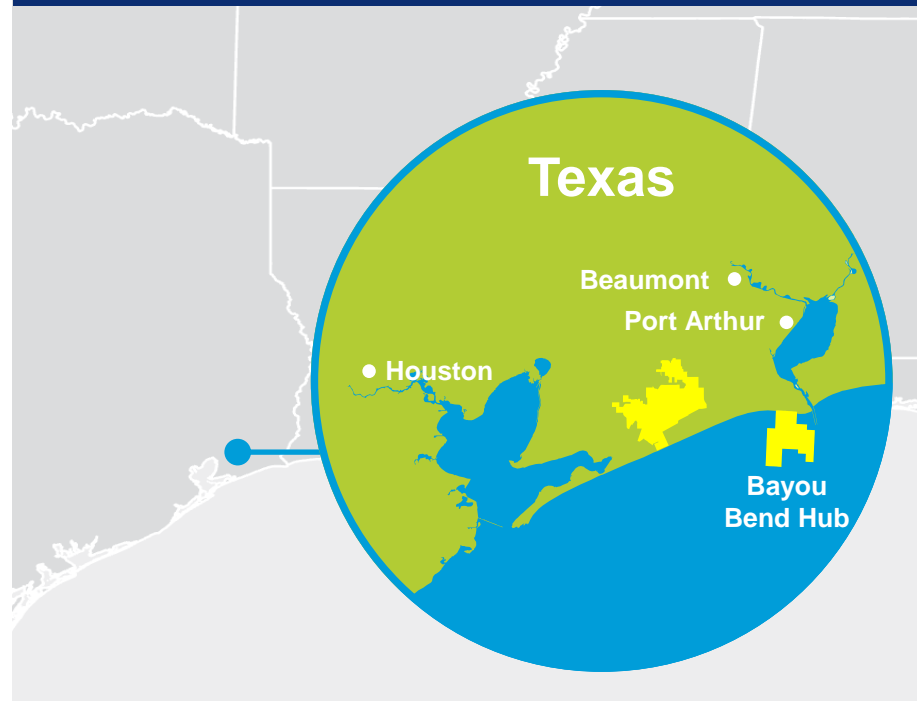
3 permits to assess CO₂ storage²

Advancing regional emissions hub

Technology

Investments in Svante & Carbon Clean

Studying CO₂ shipping with MOL



¹ Combined offshore and onshore prospective storage resource and gross acreage. See Appendix for reconciliation of non-GAAP measures and slide notes providing definitions, source information, calculations and other information.

² Offshore western Australia.



Growing our hydrogen business

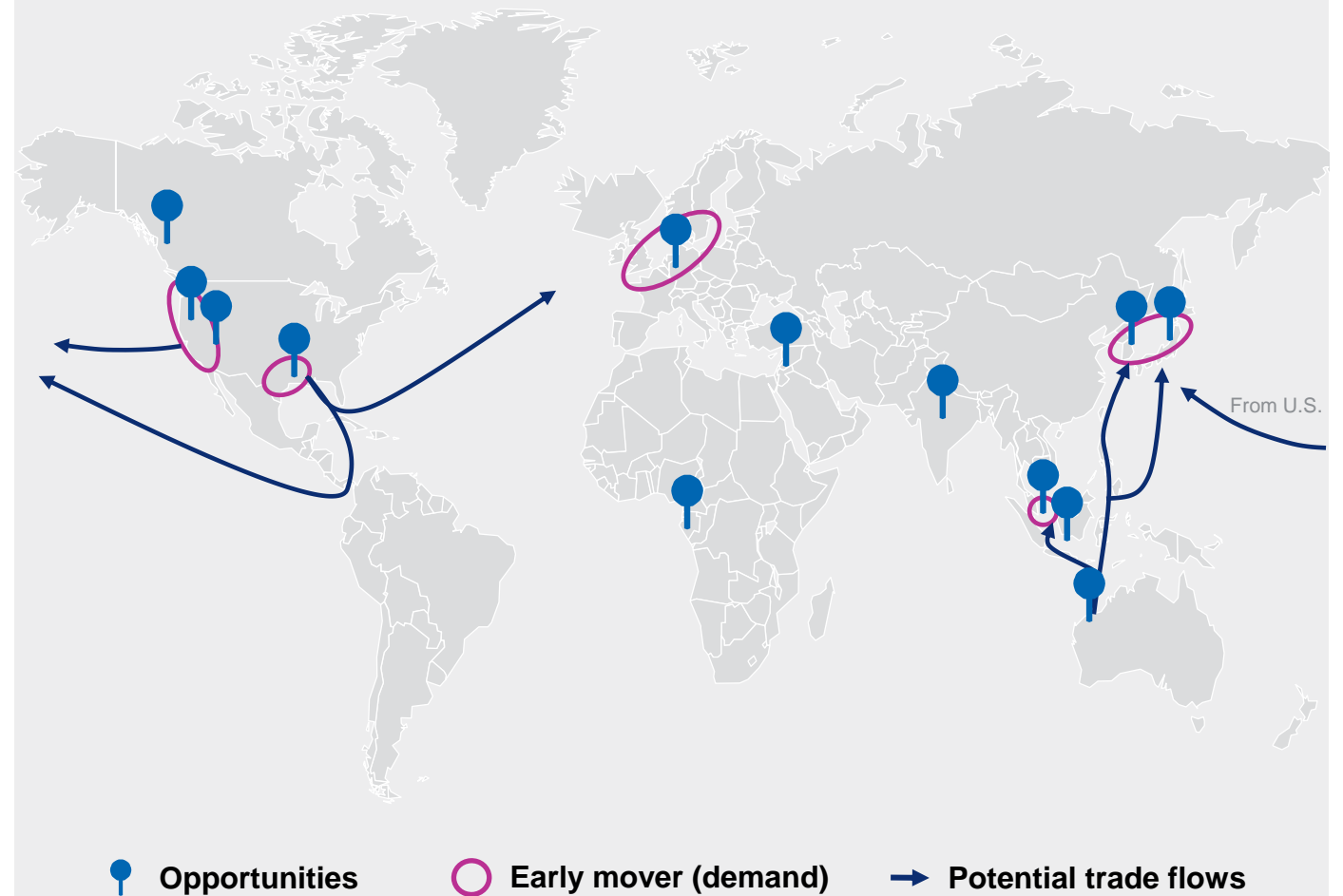
Advance
production hubs

Leverage
natural gas value chains

Enable
technology

Support
expected future demand

Over 50 active H₂ opportunities



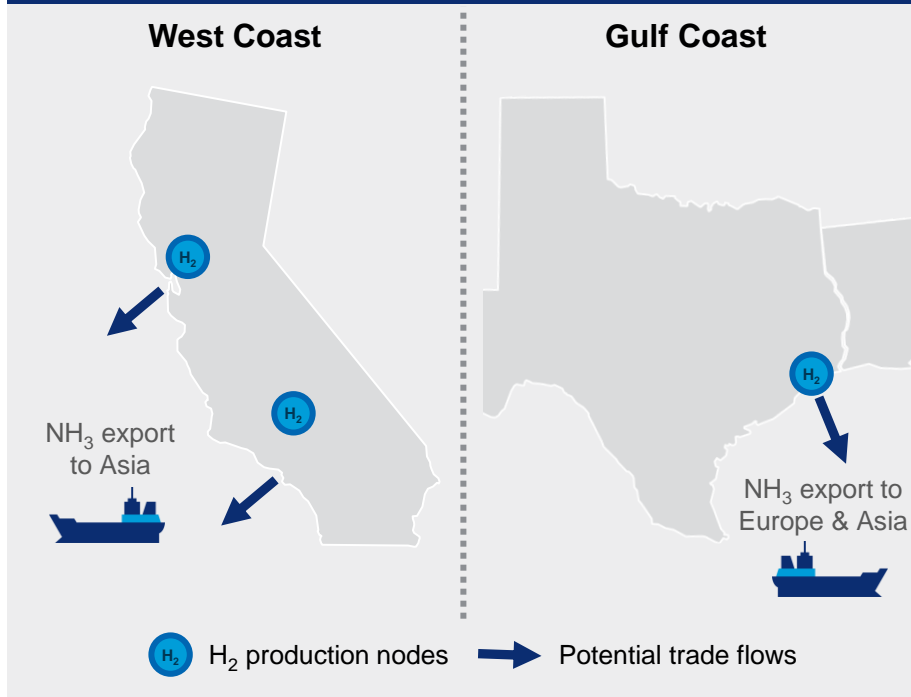
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Developing hydrogen value chains

United States

Advancing Gulf Coast hubs with CCUS

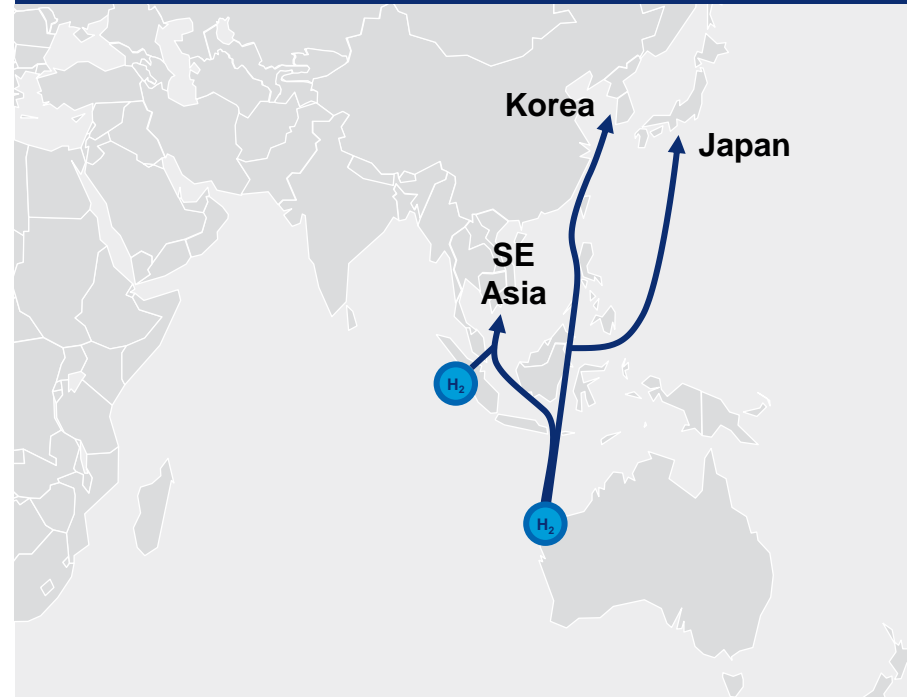
Establishing West Coast value chains



Asia Pacific

Exploring low CI fuels Australia to Japan

Studying H₂ & NH₃ from geothermal



Technology

H₂ transport and storage projects

Investments in Raven & Aurora



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Technology powering today's businesses

Safety

Scalable robotic tank inspection

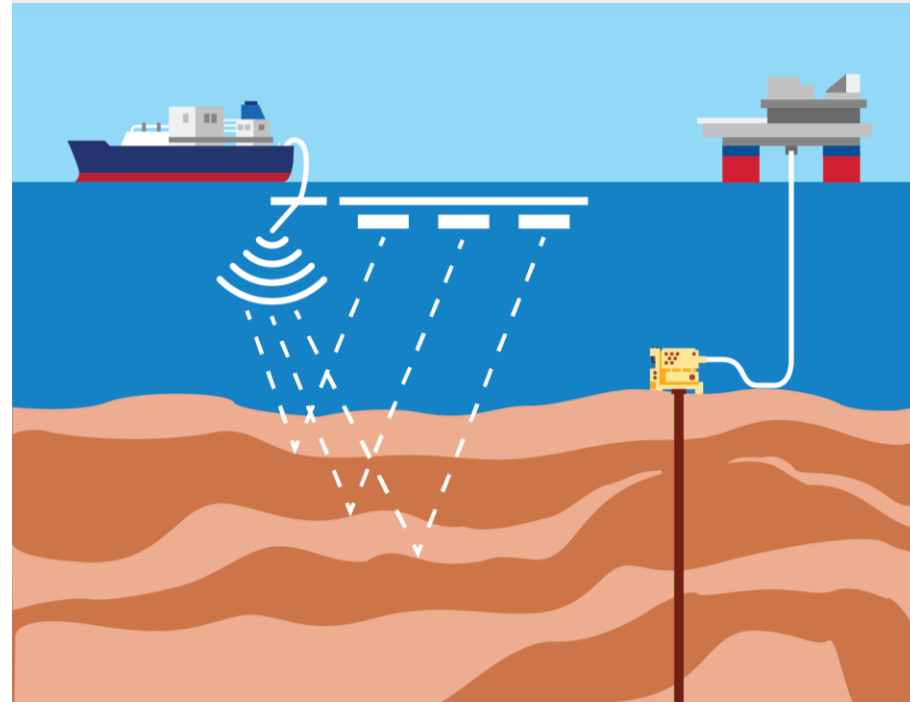
Eliminates worker risk & reduces costs



Higher returns

Optimizing field development

Reduces cycle time & unlocks resources



Lower carbon

Preventing & detecting emissions

Real-time identification & mitigation



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Technology building tomorrow's businesses

Enhance
reservoir
recoveries

Asset class excellence



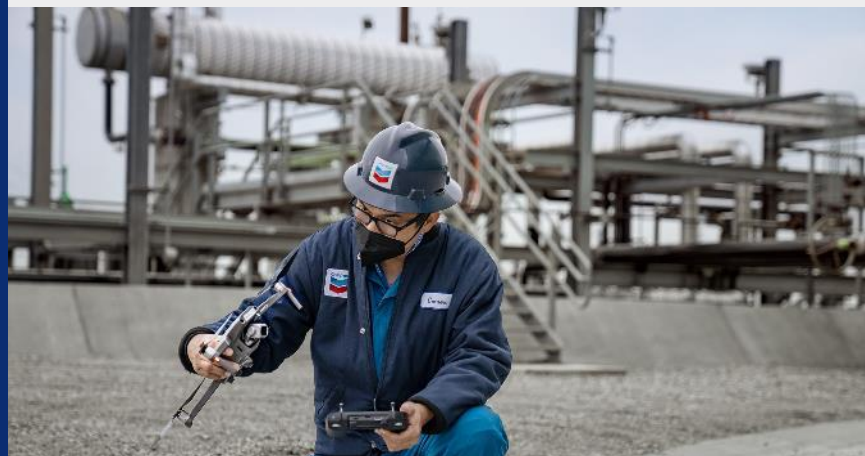
Convert
challenged
feedstocks

Renewable fuels



Automate
facilities and
operations

Facilities of the future



Reduce
costs across the
value chain

CCUS & H₂





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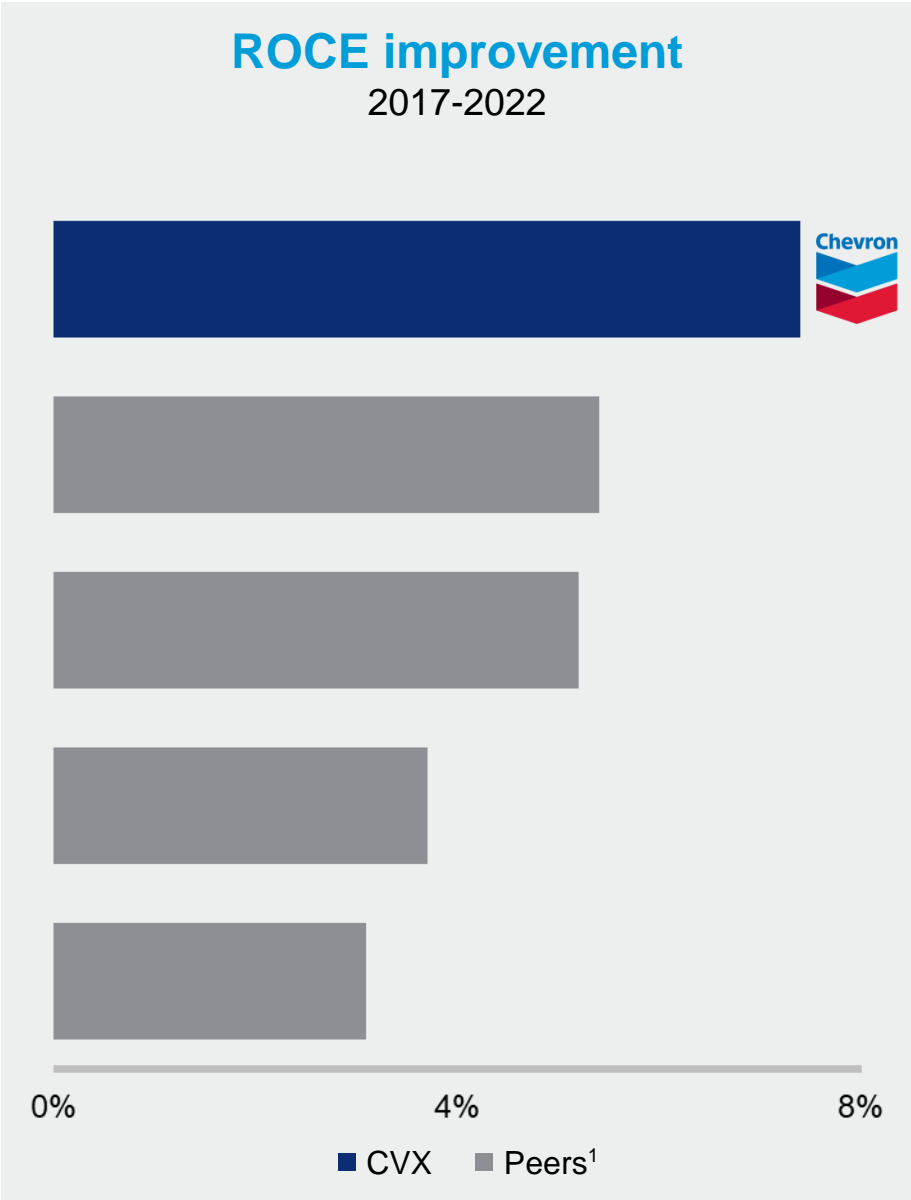
Winning combination

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Pierre Breber
Vice President and
Chief Financial Officer

Mark Nelson
Vice Chairman and EVP,
Strategy, Policy & Development

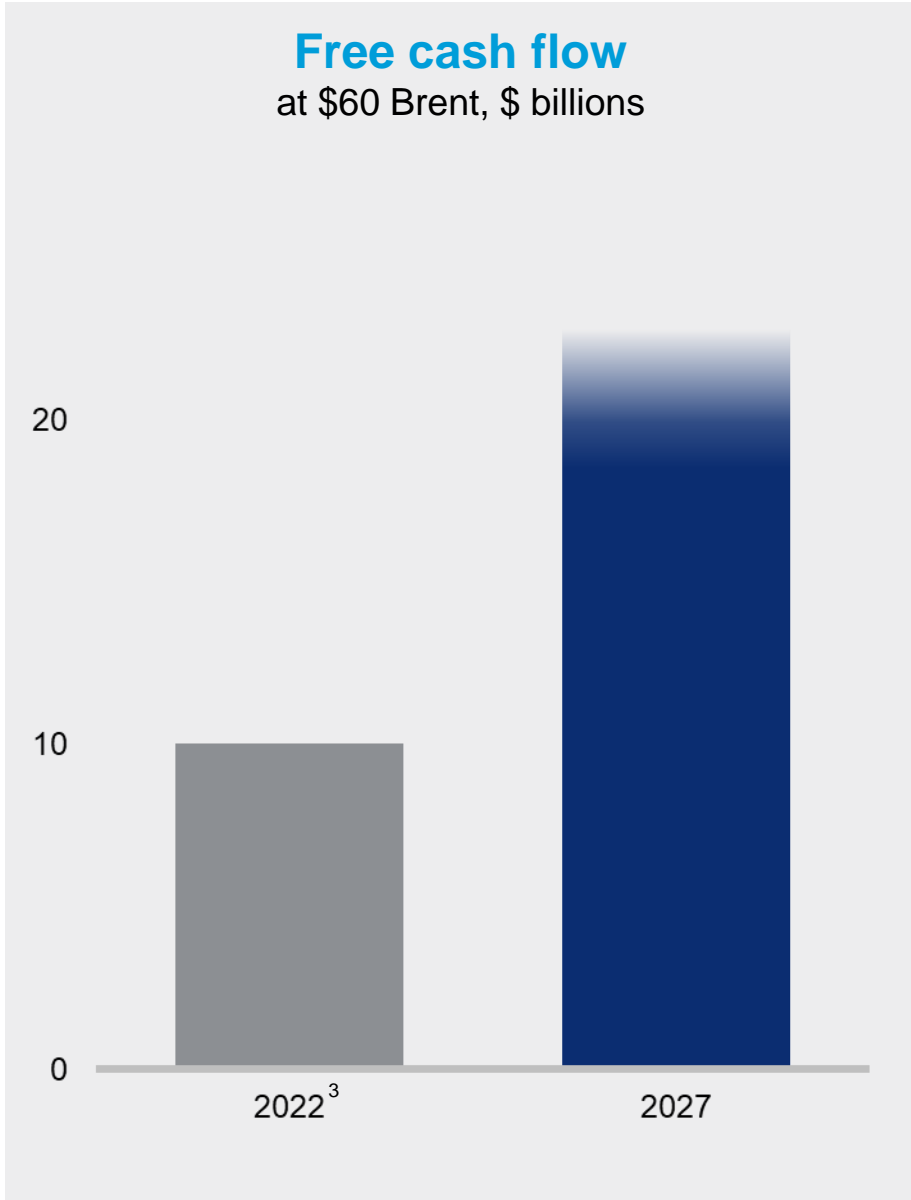
Delivering higher returns



**Peer leading
ROCE improvement**

**Target >12% ROCE²
by 2027**

**Expect >10% FCF²
average annual growth**



¹ Peers include BP, SHEL, TTE, and XOM. See Appendix for reconciliation of non-GAAP measures and slide notes providing definitions, source information, calculations, and other information.

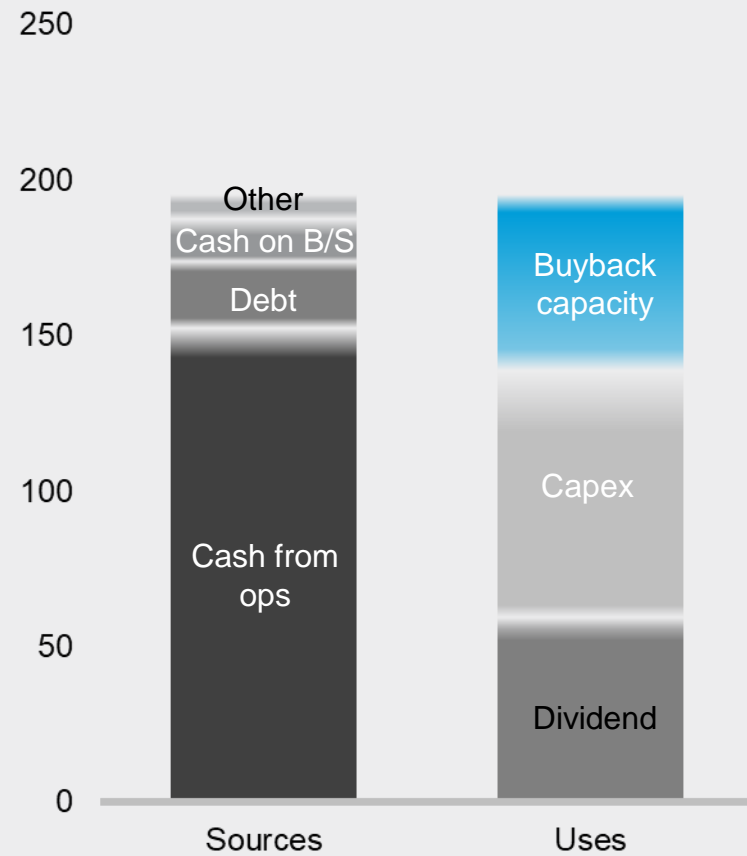
² ROCE and FCF at \$60 Brent.

³ 2022 FCF is normalized to \$60 Brent, \$4.50 Henry Hub, \$13.50 international LNG, mid-cycle refining and chemical margins, and excludes working capital.



Upside leverage and downside resilience

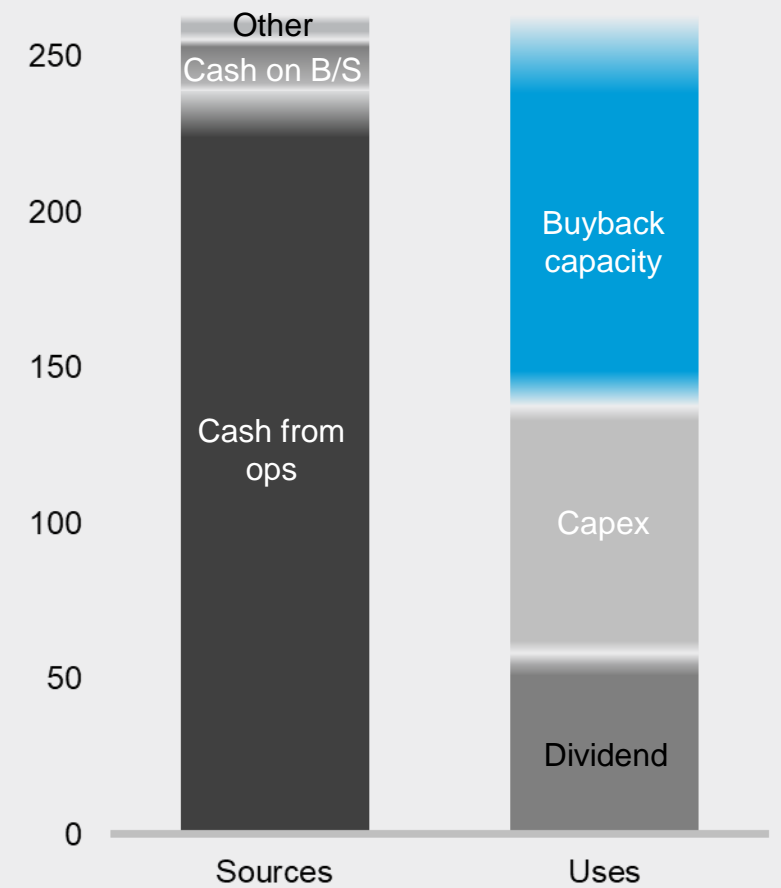
Downside potential*
\$ billions, 2023-2027



Raise annual buyback guidance to
\$10 - \$20 billion

~3% to ~6%
of shares
outstanding per year

Upside potential*
\$ billions, 2023-2027



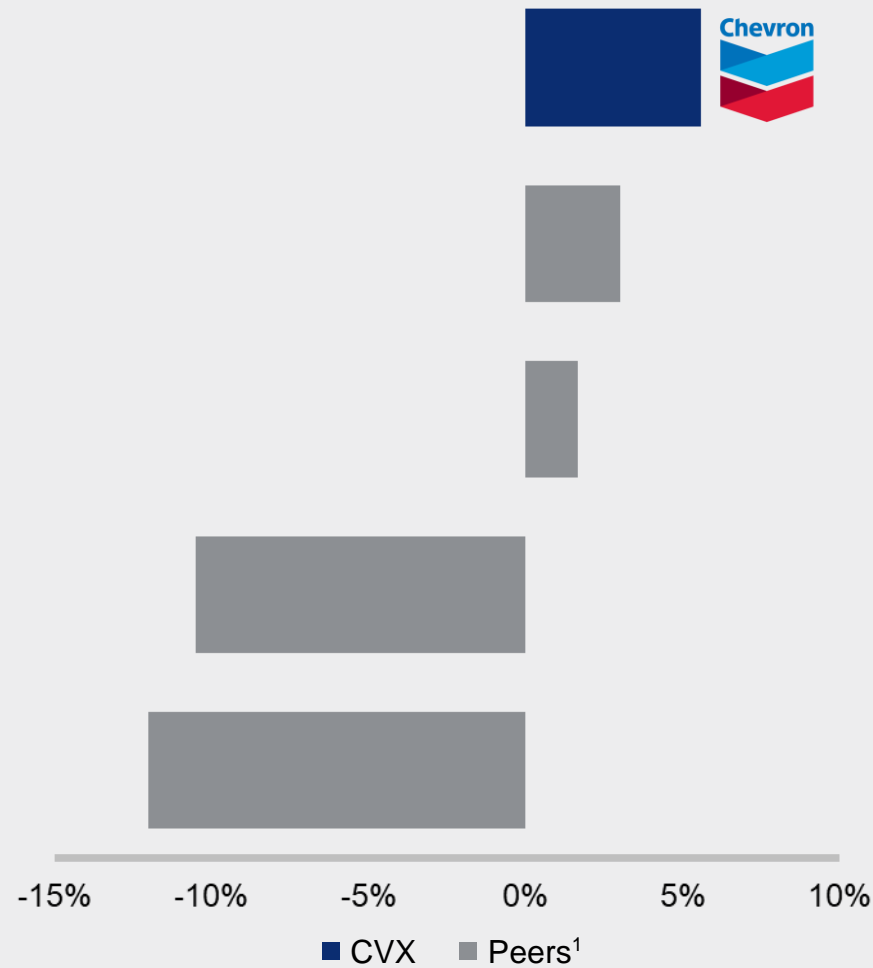
* Each case assumes a transition during 2023-24 from higher nominal prices to a lower flat nominal price for the subsequent three years. The Downside case assumes \$50 flat nominal for 2025-2027, resulting in \$60 Brent average 2023-2027. The Upside case assumes \$70 flat nominal for 2025-2027, resulting in \$85 Brent average 2023-2027.

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Financial priorities unchanged

Dividend growth per share
CAGR, 2017-2022



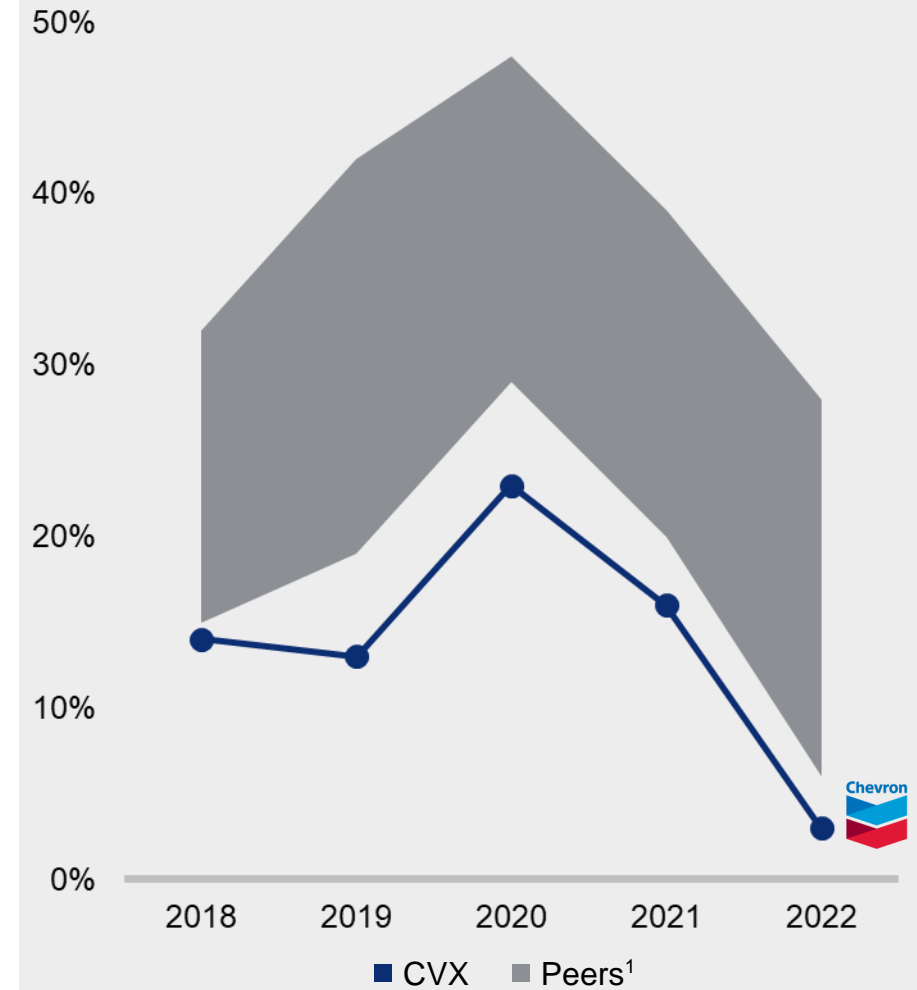
Maintain and grow dividend

Fund capital program

Strong balance sheet

Return surplus cash

Net debt ratio²
2018-2022



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² Net debt ratio is defined as debt less cash, cash equivalents, marketable securities and time deposits divided by debt less cash, cash equivalents, marketable securities and time deposits plus stockholders' equity. All figures are based on published financial reports.



Consistent, prepared, adaptive

Pragmatic approach

Advantaged portfolio

Leverage strengths

Higher returns

Efficient execution

Maintain capital discipline

Lower carbon

Reduce carbon intensity

Grow New Energies



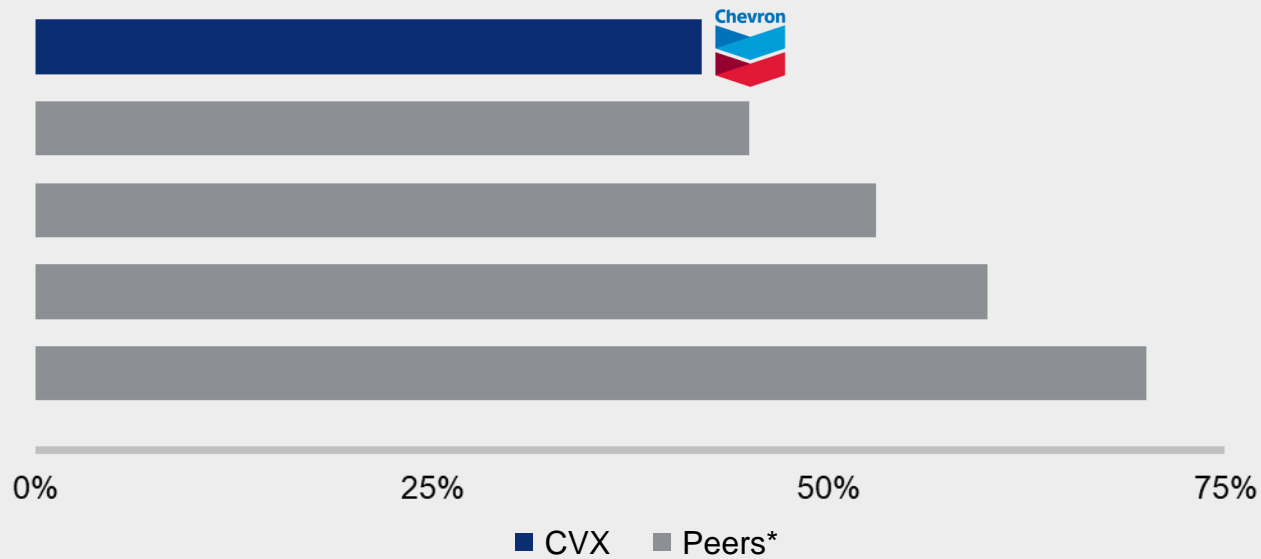
Consistency drives value

Disciplined execution

Leading capital efficiency

Continued cost and capital discipline

Capital efficiency
Capex / CFFO, 2018-2022

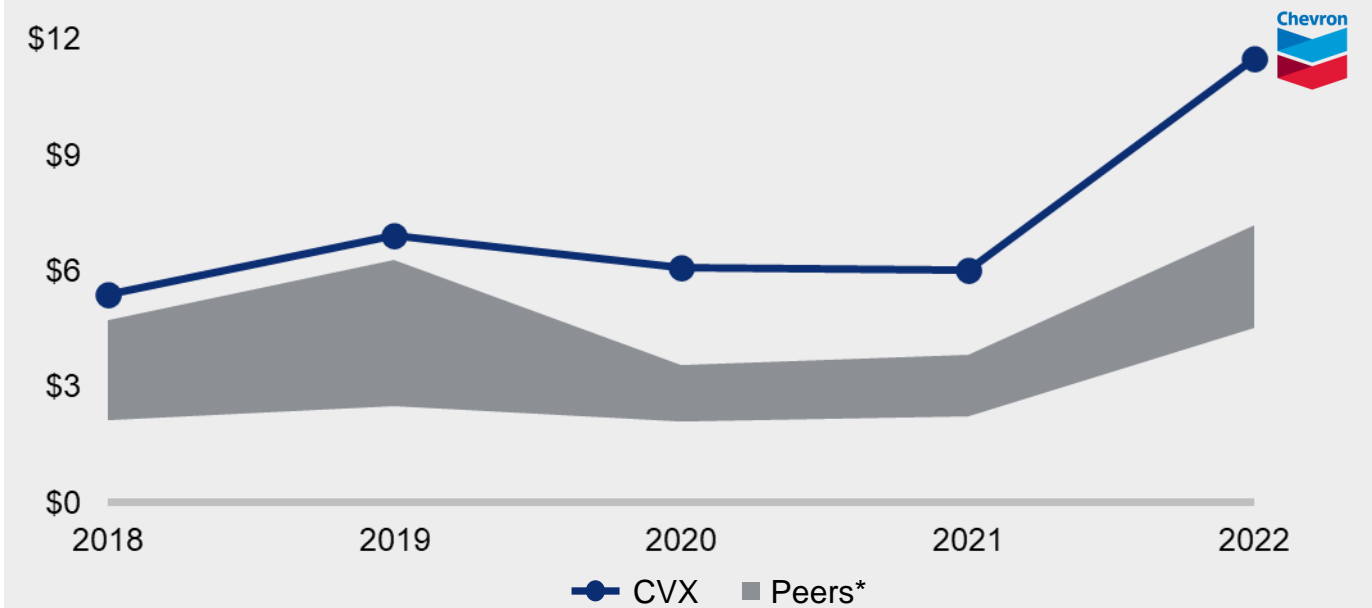


Performance delivery

More cash returned per share

Strong balance sheet

Total cash returned to investors
per share



* Peers include BP, SHELL, TTE and XOM.
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Winning combination

Disciplined growth



Affirmed production growth of **>3% CAGR** by 2027



Maintain **\$13 - \$15 billion¹** in capex through 2027

Lower carbon



Progress toward **Upstream CO₂ intensity reduction target²**



On track for **2030 renewable fuels target**

Higher cash



Raised annual buyback guidance to **\$10 - \$20 billion**



Expect **>10% FCF average annual growth³**

Note: The figures on this slide represent the company's previously announced guidance and targets.
¹ In addition to our capital expenditure guidance of \$13 - \$15 billion through 2027, our affiliate capital expenditure guidance is ~\$2 billion from 2024 through 2027.
See Appendix for reconciliation of non-GAAP measures and slide notes providing definitions, source information, calculations, and other information.

² Target 35% reduction in Upstream CO₂ intensity from 2016 baseline.

³ FCF at \$60 Brent, \$4.50 Henry Hub, \$13.50 international LNG, mid-cycle refining and chemical margins, and excludes working capital.

Reconciliation of non-GAAP measures appendix

Appendix: reconciliation of non-GAAP measures

Upstream earnings per barrel excluding special items

	TOTAL UPSTREAM						TOTAL UPSTREAM
	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019		2015 - 2019
Earnings (\$MM)	\$(1,961)	\$(2,537)	\$8,150	\$13,316	\$2,576	Earnings (\$MM)	\$19,544
Adjustment items:						Adjustment items:	
Asset dispositions	310	(70)	760	0	1,200	Asset dispositions	2,200
Other special items ¹	(4,180)	(2,915)	2,750	(1,590)	(10,170)	Other special items ¹	(16,105)
Total adjustment items	(3,870)	(2,985)	3,510	(1,590)	(8,970)	Total adjustment items	(13,905)
Earnings Excluding Special Items (\$MM)²	\$1,909	\$448	\$4,640	\$14,906	\$11,546	Earnings Excluding Special Items (\$MM)²	33,449
Net production volume (MBOED) ³	2,539	2,513	2,634	2,827	2,952	Net production volume (MMBOE) ³	4,917
Earnings per barrel	\$(2.12)	\$(2.76)	\$8.48	\$12.90	\$2.39	Earnings per barrel	\$3.97
Earnings per Barrel Excluding Special Items	\$2.06	\$0.49	\$4.83	\$14.45	\$10.72	Earnings per Barrel Excluding Special Items	\$6.80

¹ Includes asset impairments & revaluations, certain non-recurring tax adjustments & environmental remediation provisions, severance accruals, and any other special items.

² Earnings excluding special items = Reported earnings less adjustments for asset dispositions and other special items, except foreign exchange.

³ Excludes own use fuel (natural gas consumed in operations).



Appendix: reconciliation of non-GAAP measures

Free cash flow

\$MM	FY 2022
Net cash provided by operating activities	49,602
Net decrease (Increase) in operating working capital	2,125
Cash Flow from Operations Excluding Working Capital	47,477
Net cash provided by operating activities	49,602
Less: capital expenditures	11,974
Free Cash Flow	37,628
Price normalization*	(19,941)
Mid-cycle downstream & chemicals margins	(5,500)
Less: change in operating working capital	(2,125)
Normalized Free Cash Flow Excluding Working Capital	10,062

* Normalized to \$60 Brent, \$4.50 Henry Hub, \$13.50 international LNG.

Appendix: reconciliation of non-GAAP measures

Net debt ratio

\$MM	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022
Short term debt	5,726	3,282	1,548	256	1,964
Long term debt*	28,733	23,691	42,767	31,113	21,375
Total Debt	34,459	26,973	44,315	31,369	23,339
Less: Cash and cash equivalents	9,342	5,686	5,596	5,640	17,678
Less: Time deposits	950	0	0	0	0
Less: Marketable securities	53	63	31	35	223
Total Adjusted Debt	24,114	21,224	38,688	25,694	5,438
Total Chevron Stockholder's Equity	154,554	144,213	131,688	139,067	159,282
Total Adjusted Debt plus Total Chevron Stockholder's Equity	178,668	165,437	170,376	164,761	164,720
Net Debt Ratio	13.5%	12.8%	22.7%	15.6%	3.3%

* Includes capital lease obligations / finance lease liabilities.
Note: Numbers may not sum due to rounding.

Higher returns appendix

Appendix: slide notes

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Slide 6 – Safely deliver higher returns, lower carbon

- Please see slide 21 regarding 2028 carbon intensity targets.
- For additional detail, see our 2021 Climate Change Resilience Report, available at <https://www.chevron.com/-/media/chevron/sustainability/documents/climate-change-resilience-report.pdf>
- For additional detail, see our 2022 Methane Report, available at <https://www.chevron.com/-/media/shared-media/documents/chevron-methane-report.pdf>

Slide 7 – Capital discipline

- **Capital expenditures (Capex)** – The 2023-2027 capital expenditure guidance is consistent with the organic capital budget announced in December 2022. It includes additions to fixed asset or investment accounts for the company’s consolidated subsidiaries and is disclosed in the Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows.
- **Affiliate capital expenditures (Affiliate capex)** – The 2023-2027 affiliate capex guidance is consistent with the organic capital budget announced in December 2022. It does not require cash outlays by the company.

Slide 8 – Profitably growing our upstream business

- **BOE** – Barrel of oil equivalent
- **EPB** – Earnings per barrel
 - Upstream earnings per barrel excludes special items. See Appendix: reconciliation of non-GAAP measures.
 - 2023-2027 is based on flat nominal \$60/BBL Brent. This is for illustrative purposes only and not necessarily indicative of Chevron’s price forecast.
- **MMBOED** – Million barrels of oil equivalent per day
- **CAGR** – Compound annual growth rate

Slide 9 – Delivering value in the Permian

- **MBOED** – Thousand barrels of oil equivalent per day
- All results based on \$60/BBL Brent and \$4.50/MMBtu Henry Hub. This is for illustrative purposes only and not necessarily indicative of Chevron’s price forecast.
- To simplify reporting, 2023 to 2027 Permian production outlook shown in the light blue area includes both conventional and unconventional production – conventional Permian production is expected to be less than 10 MBOED annually.
- **FCF** – Free cash flow; excludes working capital impacts
- **ROCE** – Return on capital employed

Slide 10 – Focused on delivering FGP / WPMP

- **FGP** – Future Growth Project
- **WPMP** – Wellhead Pressure Management Program
- **MBD** – Thousand barrels per day

Slide 12 – Connecting our natural gas resources to demand

- **Resources** – Net unrisks resource as defined in the 2022 Supplement to the Annual Report
- **TCF** – Trillion cubic feet
- **LNG** – Liquefied natural gas

Slide 13 – Competitive chemical and downstream projects

- **MMTPA** – Million tonnes per annum
- **USGC** – United States Gulf Coast
- **LTO** – Light tight oil
- **RD** – Renewable diesel

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Slide 15 – 10-year reserves & resource

- **BBOE** – Billion barrels of oil equivalent
- **RRR** – Reserve replacement ratio

Slide 17 – Permian COOP well performance

- **MBOE** – Thousand barrels of oil equivalent

Lower carbon appendix

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Slide 21 – Advancing our lower carbon future

- For additional detail, see our 2021 Climate Change Resilience Report, available at <https://www.chevron.com/-/media/chevron/sustainability/documents/climate-change-resilience-report.pdf>
- **Carbon intensity** – Amount of carbon dioxide or carbon dioxide equivalent per unit of measure
- **CO₂** – Carbon dioxide
- **PCI** – Portfolio carbon intensity
- **MBD** – Thousand barrels per day
- **CCUS** – Carbon capture, utilization and storage
- **MMTPA** – Million tonnes per annum
- **KTPA** – Thousand tonnes per annum

Slide 22 – Carbon efficient supplier of energy

- For additional detail, see our 2021 Climate Change Resilience Report, available at <https://www.chevron.com/-/media/chevron/sustainability/documents/climate-change-resilience-report.pdf>
- For additional detail, see our 2022 Methane Report, available at <https://www.chevron.com/-/media/shared-media/documents/chevron-methane-report.pdf>

Slide 23 – Integrating renewables into our business

- **RD** – Renewable diesel
- **BD** – Biodiesel
- **USWC** – United States West Coast
- Expect 5x more USWC stations selling RD / BD by year-end 2023 versus 2021
- **RNG** – Renewable natural gas
- **CNG** – Compressed natural gas
- **MMBTU/D** – Million British thermal units per day

Slide 25 – Developing CCUS value chains

- Prospective storage resources as guided by the SPE CO₂ Storage Resources Management System.

Slide 26 – Growing our hydrogen business

- Chevron’s approach to hydrogen envisions the use of green, blue and gray hydrogen.

Slide 27 – Developing hydrogen value chains

- **CI** – Carbon intensity
- **H₂** – Hydrogen
- **NH₃** – Ammonia

Slide 28 – Technology powering today’s businesses

- For additional detail, see our 2022 Methane Report, available at <https://www.chevron.com/-/media/shared-media/documents/chevron-methane-report.pdf>



Winning combination appendix

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Slide 31 – Delivering higher returns

- **ROCE improvement** – 2017-2022 ROCE improvement is based on a rolling 3-year average for each of the 5 years and excludes special items. All figures are based on published financial reports for each peer company and are preliminary subject to 20-F/10-K filings.
- **FCF excluding working capital** – FCF excluding working capital is defined as net cash provided by operating activities excluding working capital less capital expenditures and generally represents the cash available to creditors and investors after investing in the business excluding the timing impacts of working capital. 2022 FCF is normalized to \$60 Brent, \$4.50 Henry Hub, \$13.50 international LNG and mid-cycle refining and chemical margins.
- \$5.5 billion refining mid-cycle margin normalization in 2022 is based on 2013-2019 refining margins and assumed 2027 chemical margins.
- See Appendix for reconciliation of non-GAAP measures.

Slide 32 – Upside leverage and downside resilience

- Brent pricing is illustrative purposes only and not necessarily indicative of Chevron’s price forecast.
- Each case assumes a transition during 2023-24 from higher nominal prices to a lower flat nominal price for the subsequent three years. The Downside case assumes \$50 flat nominal for 2025-2027, resulting in \$60 Brent average 2023-2027. The Upside case assumes \$70 flat nominal for 2025-2027, resulting in \$85 Brent average 2023-2027.
- Potential to buyback ~3% to ~6% of shares outstanding is based on the CVX average market capitalization across the month of January 2023.

Slide 33 - Financial priorities unchanged

- **CAGR** – Compound annual growth rate
- **Dividend growth per share** – Compares compound annual growth rate from 2017 to 2022. All figures are based on published financial reports for each peer company and are preliminary subject to 20-F/10-K filings. TTE dividends are calculated in Euros to avoid FX impacts and exclude the special dividend.
- **Net debt ratio** – Net debt ratio is defined as total debt less cash and cash equivalents and marketable securities as a percentage of total debt less cash and cash equivalents and marketable securities, plus Chevron Corporation stockholders’ equity, which indicates the company’s leverage, net of its cash balances. All figures are based on published financial reports. Refer to Chevron’s 2022 Form 10-K for reconciliation. All peer figures are based on published financial reports for each peer company and are preliminary subject to 20-F/10-K filings.

Slide 35 – Consistency drives value

- **Capital efficiency** – Cumulative capital expenditures (Capex) divided by cash flow from operations (CFFO) in the period. For the purpose of this analysis only, capex includes acquisitions and loans to affiliates.
- **Total cash returned to shareholders** – Actual cash returned through buybacks, dividends, and special dividends per average share outstanding basic.

Slide 36 – Winning combination

- Please refer to Higher returns appendix for definition of capital expenditures (Capex).
- **CO₂** – Carbon dioxide
- **Carbon intensity** – Amount of carbon dioxide or carbon dioxide equivalent per unit of measure