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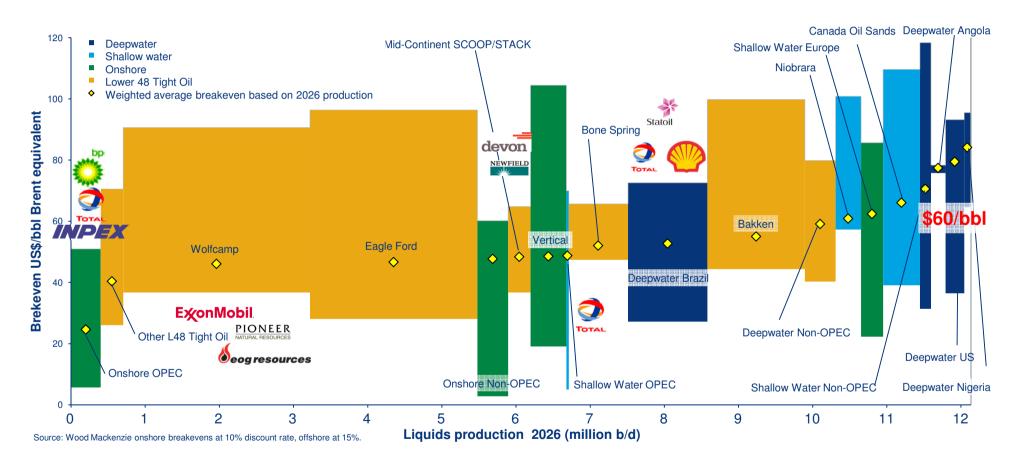
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### Competitors repositioning at the low end of the oil cost curve

US tight oil, Brazil and low cost Middle East opportunities in demand

#### Pre-FID and US L48 future drilling cumulative production by breakeven in 2025 – by resource theme



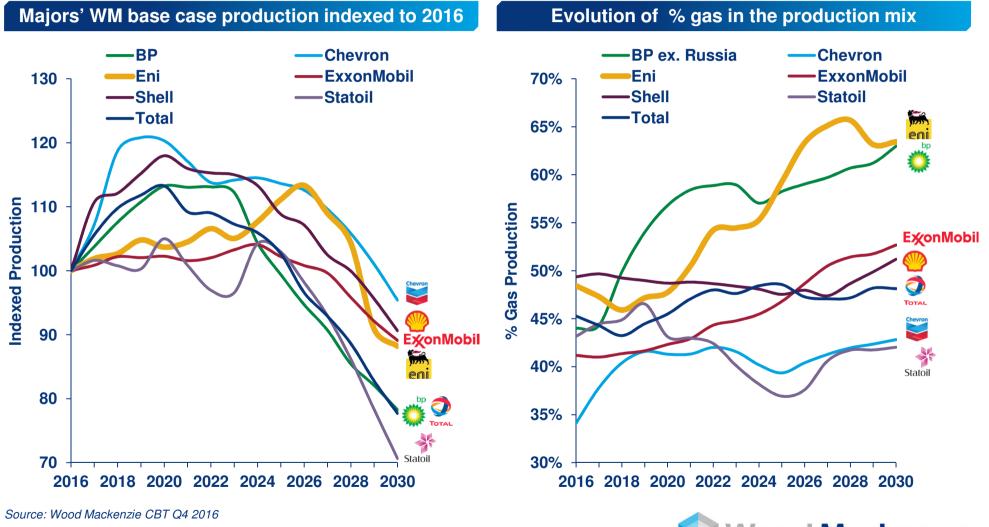
Source: Wood Mackenzie onshore breakevens at 10% discount rate, offshore at 15%

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### Oil majors' growth to fall late next decade; Gas is a big differentiator

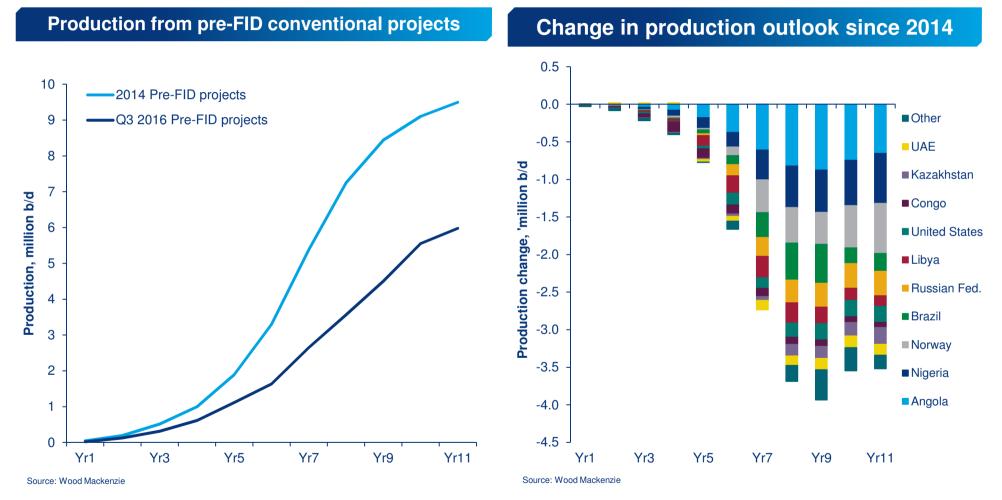
Some competitors starting to address the long-term sustainability challenge



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## In low oil price environment since late 2014, the 'hopper' of conventional pre-FID developments has diminished



Production volumes from 2014 and 2016 datasets rebased to same start year for comparison purposes

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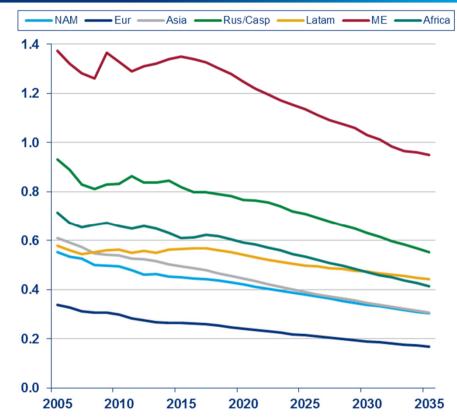
### Global oil demand: growth focused on transport and petchem

Oil intensity (amount of demand per unit of GDP) declines in all regions

■ 2010 ■ 2015 ■ 2020 ■ 2025 ■ 2030 ■ 2035 70 60 50 million b/d 40 30 20 10 ResCompat Industry Petchem Transport Electricity other

Global oil demand by sector

Source: IEA Energy Stats, EIA, JODI, Wood Mackenzie



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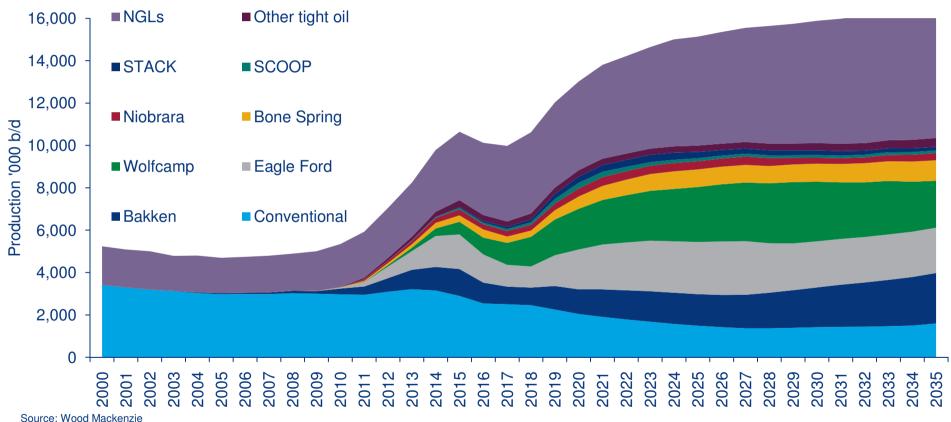
Oil intensity (bbl per \$1000 GDP in 2010 prices)



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# US Lower 48: declines have now bottomed out and production is expected to respond strongly to recent higher oil prices

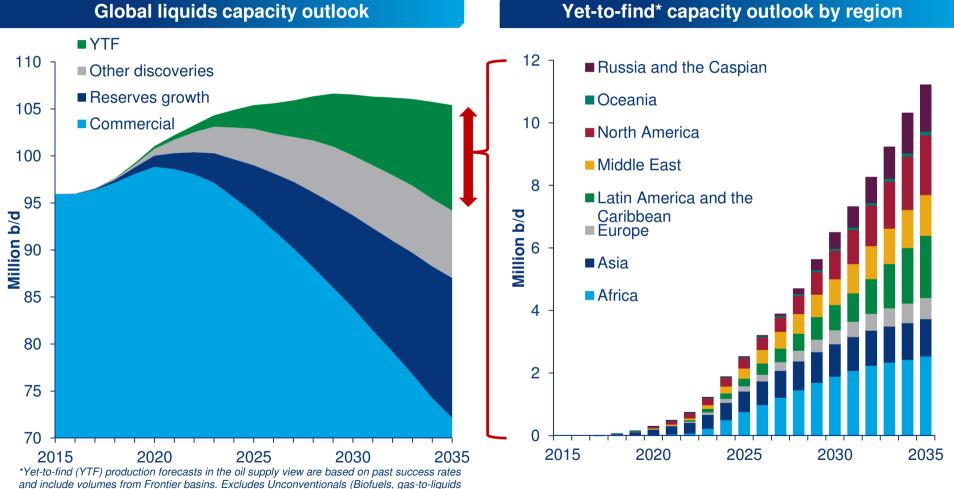
#### But how fast will operators move to ramp up activity and can production growth be sustained in the long term?





# Over 10% of global liquid supply by 2035 will be sourced from conventional volumes that are yet to be discovered

Africa, Latin America and North America account for around 60% of those volumes



#### (GTL) & coal-to-liquid (CTL))

Source: Wood Mackenzie's Oil Supply Tool. Note, Macro Oils and Oil Supply Tool use the same analysis

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COP21 world and low oil prices both pushing majors to focus on low cost production raising risk of supply shortfall by 2035

- Post 2020, oil demand growth slows although continues to 2035 despite inroads by EVs and declines in oil intensity
- US tight oil drives non-OPEC growth; Permian Basin is the focus and current prices are high enough for operators
- Project-FIDs for conventionals declined in low oil price world of 2014-2016
- Incentive is against exploration but our 2035 supply outlook include from conventional volumes yet to be discovered
- If US tight oil does not deliver, there is risk for price spike due to low OPEC spare capacity and limited other non-OPEC investment.

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