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### Plenary session 3: Oil & Gas market stability and change: Investment in a New Era

**Background Paper** 



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### Introduction

#### **Market Context**

- The low price oil regime has resulted in limited upstream investments risking a future demand-supply gap
- "Peak oil demand", stalled FIDs and an expected decline in productivity will only exacerbate supply pressure
- Strategizing effectively with short, medium and long term in view can ensure sustained investments in new exploration projects

#### **Session Objectives**

- To understand that oil would continue to be a dominant energy source in the future
- To identify measures that can help drive investments into new exploration projects
- To explore how optimal capital allocation, investment into technology and scenarios based approach can provide a necessary cushion during lean phases

**Key Question:** What can companies and governments do to get investment and exploration projects moving again to cope with future demand and maintain energy security?



#### Oil demand will not ease pressure for new supply Decline rates mean that ~50 mmb/d of new supply will be needed by 2040

Energy transition...?

... with oil demand?





Already producing @ 50 price scenario

Investment challenge is exacerbated by the stall in Final Investment Decisions (FIDs) over 2015-2016

Less than 10 p.a. industry FIDs for new project development in 2015 and 2016





# Incremental production from new start ups begins to decline after 2017, stressing the risk of a future supply gap

Production evolution from 2014 to 2022



Note: Others includes Hess, Marathon Oil, Anadarko, Oxy, Apache, EOG, Noble Energy, OMV, and Repsol Source: Rystad Ucube (September 2017 Release) IEF16 Plenary session 3



Balancing reinvestments in business with shareholder dividend expectations can provide necessary cushion for capital allocation





## Strategic positioning between above ground risk and development cost can be used as a tool for savings

High Above	Best stakeholder relationship manager advantaged	Best explorer and Developer advantaged	
ground risk Low	Most efficient producer advantaged	Strong dividend offering important	
	Low Developn	High nent Cost	



# Companies need to critically think through Risk-Cost trade-off for strategic investments into new assets

120 Libya Iraa Nigeria DW 100 Uganda Angola Senegal Iran Mozambigue VZ Orinoco Belt 80 Azerbaijan · Guvana Mexico DW Russia **Brazil Santos** 60 Oman Argentina Unconv. Qatar gas US GOM DW 40 **UK North Sea** UAE Australia NW Shelf Canada Oil Sands **US Uncons** 20 Norway Midwater 0 \$5 \$10 \$15 \$20 \$25 \$30 0 **Development Cost/boe** 

1. Average Development/boe costs include projects slated for commissioning between 2010-2030; Development costs defined as total investment costs excluding exploration and government take 2. The Fragile State Index scores 12 risk factors on 1-10 scale 3. Circle size denotes relative size of resource base

Source: Rystad (Feb 2017 release); Fund for Peace, "Fragile State Index; 2016";

Above ground risk

(Fragile State Index)



New investments skew toward lower above ground risk areas BP and TOTAL are the exceptions

← 100% Higher risk Fragile State Index 91-120 71-90 51-70 Lower 31-50 risk <30 **ExxonMobil** BP Chevron Shell Total

#### New source production (2017-2027)



### Energy industry has low R&D Intensity and companies need to build on this opportunity for medium to long term gains



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Note: R&D Intensity is total R&D spend as a percentage of Revenues; Size of bubble represents total revenues Source: Capital IQ; BCG CEI IEF16 Plenary session 3

# Investment into technology will optimize the entire value chain for all industries including Oil & Gas

	Exploration	Mining & Processing	Supply chain/ Logistics	Marketing & Trading
Technological application close to commercial use	<ul> <li>Developed Well Advisor to leverage operational data &amp; advanced analytics</li> <li>Combining IT and Operational technology reduced analytical cycle from months to few weeks. This has helped make decisions faster, improved operations efficiency in an uncertain market</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Remote operations center decreases per unit costs RioTinto</li> <li>Through predictive maintenance</li> <li>Aker BP would reduce production platform employees. It hopes to lower production cost to \$7/bbl</li> <li>Precision farming as use case for more precise mining, decreasing operational costs</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Through use of digital technologies MOL expects to increase yields more than 5%, decrease energy consumption year by year by 2%, and reduce hydrocarbon losses in the refinery by 30%</li> <li>MOLGROUP</li> <li>Deployed real-time production optimization in 200+ wells</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Commercial revolution in the diamond business through blockchain initiated by large diamond producer; could be applied for other mine materials</li> <li>Digitalized marketing/ trading allows for big data enabled strategies, algorithm enabled opportunity capturing and potentially revolutionizing distribution models</li> </ul>
Technological application with disruptive potential in the future	<ul> <li>Centralized data repository helped the company to extend well field life and generate revenue</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Research on smart robots and swarm intelligence decreases employees required HARVARD</li> <li>Lab for 4D-printing enabling multi-material &amp; self-assembling devices</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Universal quantum computers could allow for data assessment on currently unimaginable scale optimizing routing and interaction among all supply chain elements</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Fewer accidents through:</li> <li>Smart helmets to assist the overall aging workforce a second overall aging workforce is comented by the second overall aging workforce within range within range within range</li> </ul>

#### O&G majors clearly focused on technology with diverging approaches Other players can also choose to create their own path to digital



#### Digital Upstream Company

Very strong emphasis on modernization and transformation through digitization and automation

Looking to become the "Digital Upstream company"



Improving performance through Technology

Focused on technologies that can improve Chevron's base business operations

Established a venture capital arm (Chevron Technology Ventures)



Improve profitability through Technology

Additional focus on R&D with \$1 billion invested annually on innovated technologies (Algea, Fuel Cells, CCS, etc.)



Start-up mentality in technology investments

Venture capital arm (Shell Technology Ventures) and a technology center Techworks at MIT



Climate focused Innovation

Emphasis on renewable technologies to meet the demands of the future



# Different views on energy trends for the Oil demand leaves O&G industry directionless and investor confused





Only few companies have long-term energy scenarios based approach which other players must choose to consider





### **Key Questions**



How can governments provide an environment or support O&G companies to continue to invest in new exploration projects during a low price regime?

- 2 What measures must O&G Industry as a whole consider for increased investments in R&D, where it has lagged traditionally?
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Is it time to move from a traditional O&G company to an Energy company?





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