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Anadarko Petroleum Corporation

Our Strategic Planks:

- Identify and Commercialize Resources
- Explore in High-Potential, Proven Basins
- Employ a Global Business Development Approach
- Ensure Financial Discipline and Flexibility



Capital-Efficient U.S. Onshore Portfolio

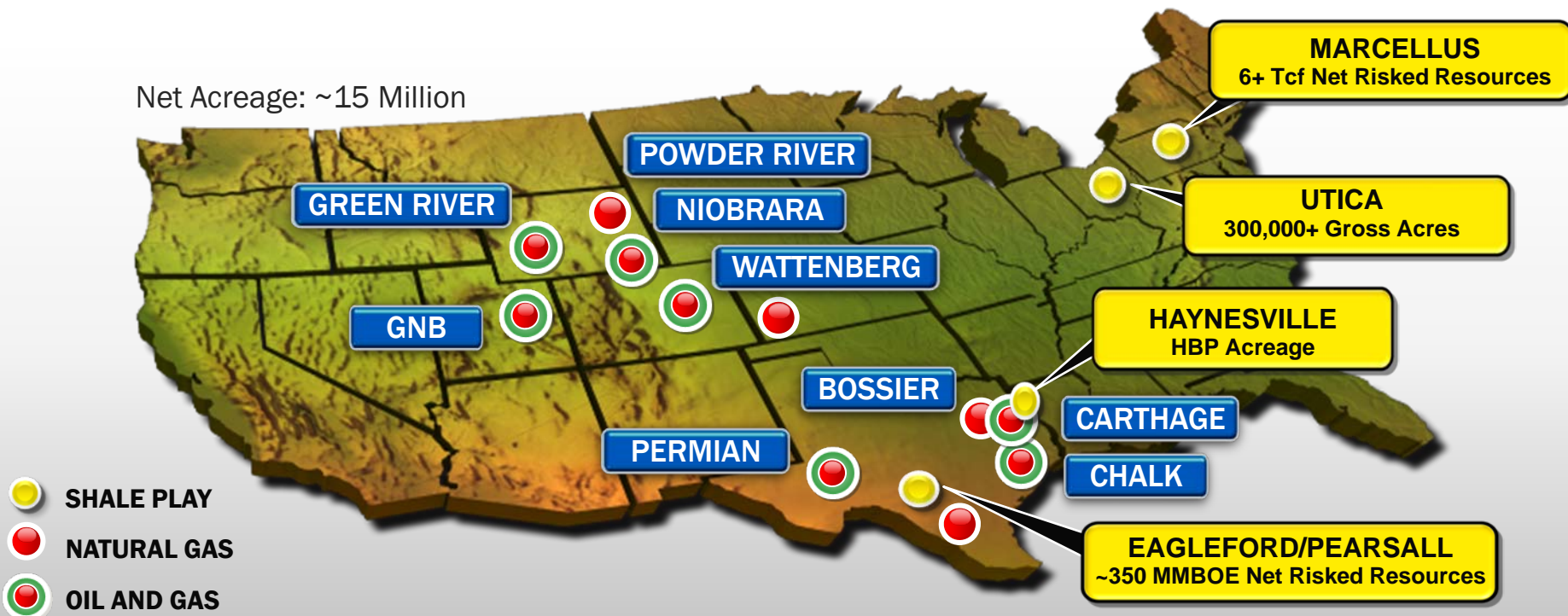
■ Base Assets

- 25+ Tcfe Resource Base
- Scaleable Programs
- Enhancing Margins and Efficiencies

■ Accelerating Value From Shales

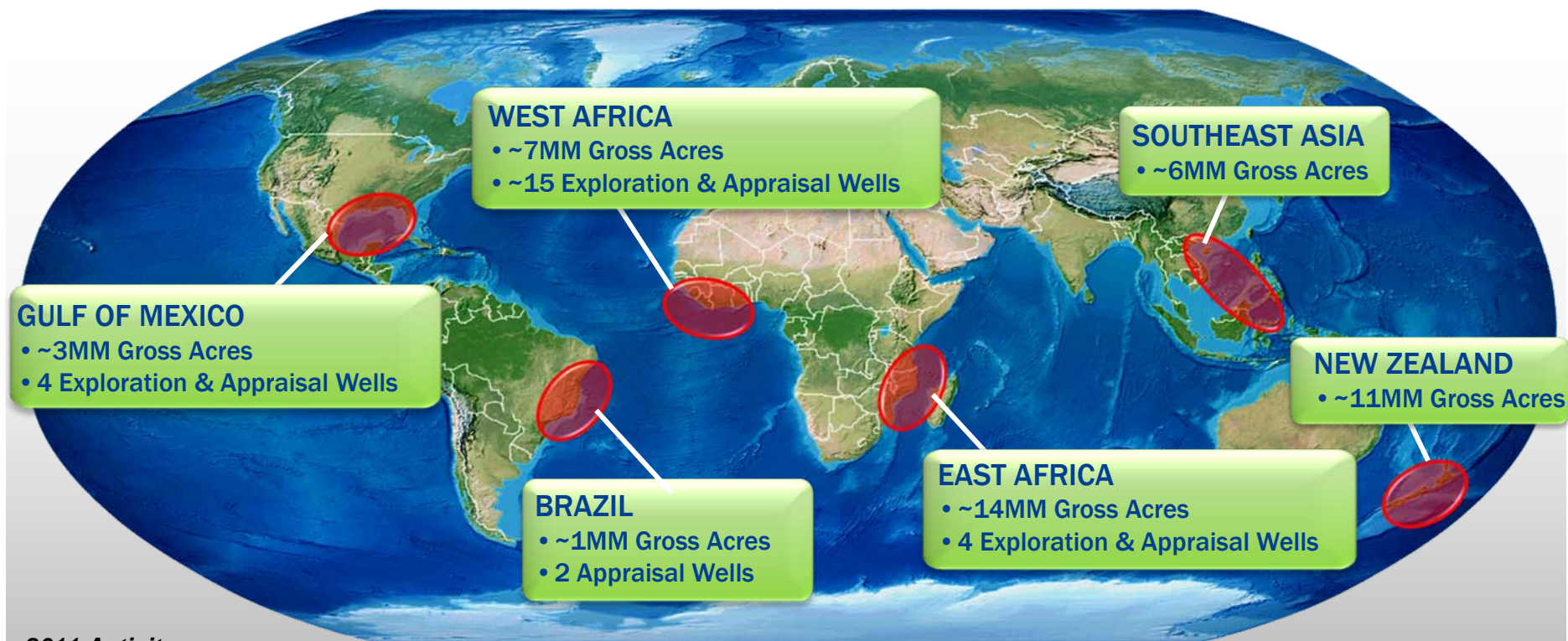
- Premier Acreage Position
- Production and Reserves Growth Engine

Net Acreage: ~15 Million



Focused Exploration in High-Potential Basins

- Deliver 500+ MMBOE of Net Risked Resources
- 25 High-Impact Deepwater Exploration / Appraisal Wells
- Deep, Multi-Year Inventory of Identified Prospects

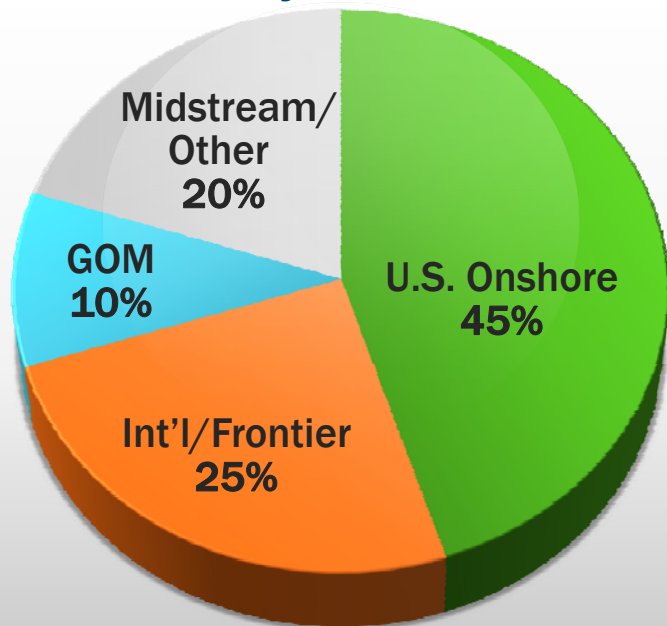


2011 Activity

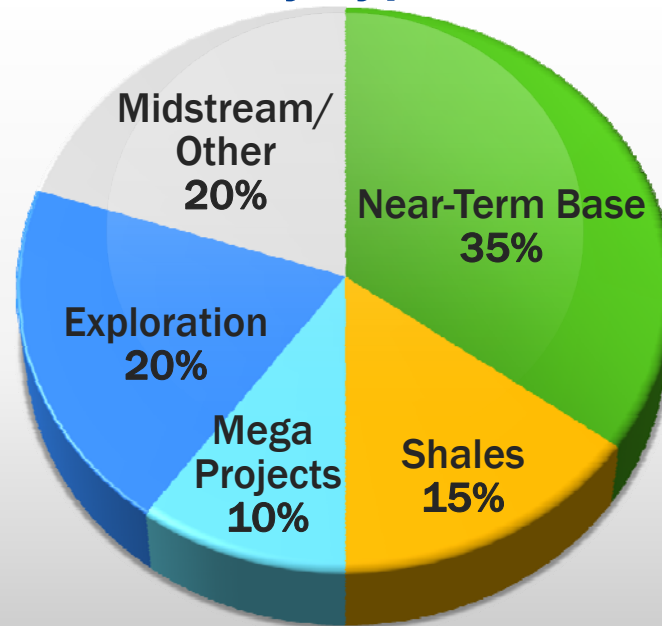
2011 Expectations

	Guidance
Sales Volumes (MMBOE)	245 - 248
Capital* (Billions)	\$6.1 - \$6.4
Reserve Replacement	150+%

By Area



By Type



2011 Capital

*Excludes Western Gas Partners, LP (WES)



Meeting Future Energy Demand:
An Urgent Need For Access

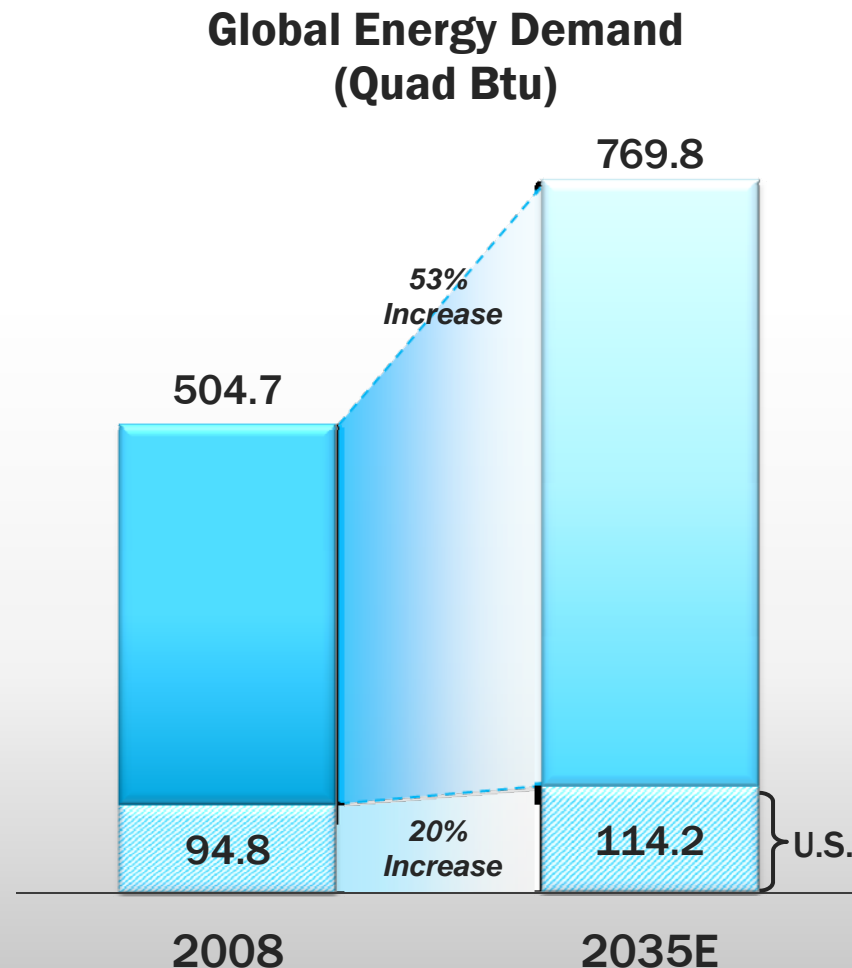
More Energy Will Be Needed In the Coming Decades

Driven by Economic Growth and Demographic Trends

- **Global Economic Growth of 3.4% from 2008 to 2035E**
 - Non-OECD countries such as China, Brazil and India lead the way

- **South and East Asia**
 - 54% of World's Population
 - *Moving above the poverty line*
 - Growing consumers of energy

- **U.S. Faces Global Competition for Energy**
 - National access to more oil & gas resources is a **strategic imperative**



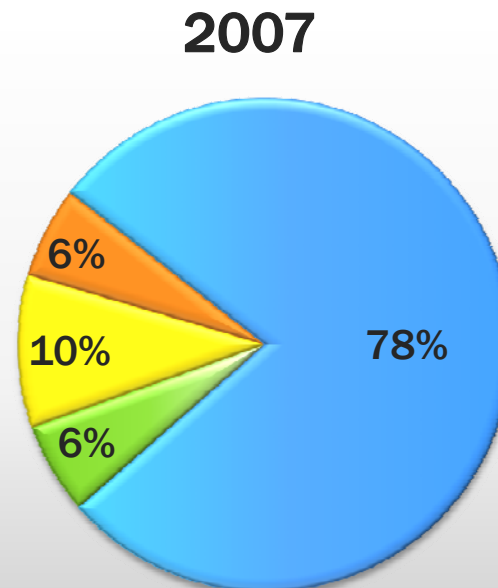
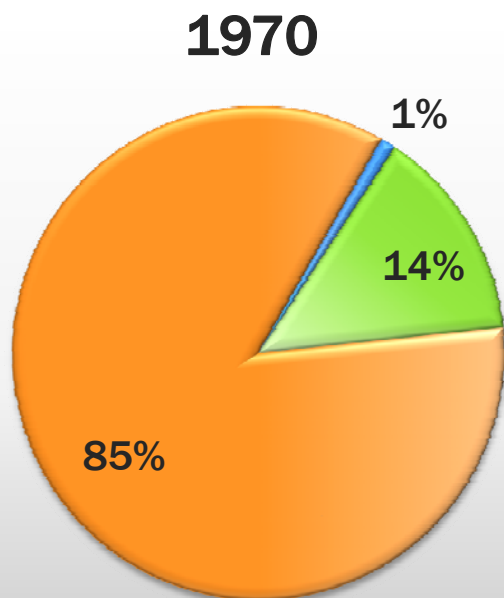
Source: EIA, International Energy Outlook 2011

Access to U.S. Resources: A National Priority

■ Limited Access to the World's Resources

- IOCs now have a much smaller piece of the resource pie
 - *Limited opportunities abroad puts further emphasis on domestic access*

■ NOCs Playing Offense in the U.S. via JVs and M&A



■ Exclusive NOC Control
 ■ Russian Companies
 ■ Available Under Negotiation with NOCs
 ■ Investor Owned Companies (IOCs)

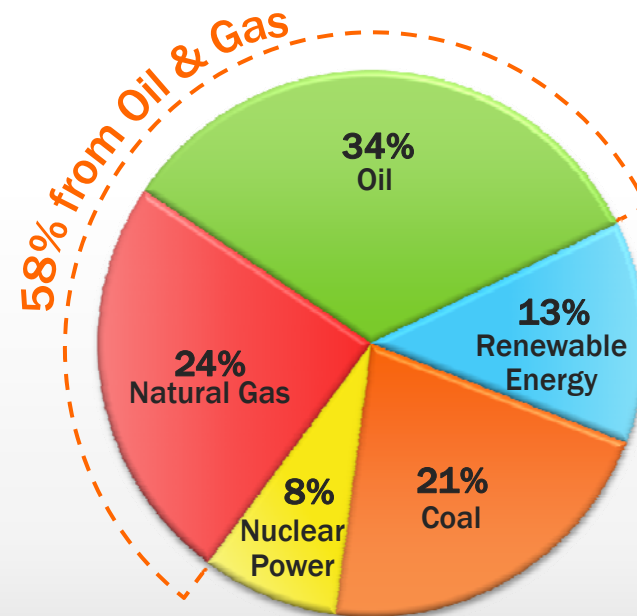
Source: PFC Energy

Oil & Gas - the Most Viable, Timely Alternative

Meeting Tomorrow's Demand Challenge Starts Today

- **To Meet US Energy Demand by 2035**
 - Oil needs to grow by 7% or 10.4 MBbl/d
 - Gas needs to grow by 17% or 10.6 Bcf/d
- **No Change to Access Suggests More Imports and Fewer:**
 - U.S. jobs;
 - Royalty, lease bonus and tax revenues; and
 - Domestic supply.

US Energy Demand - 2035



Let's Start by Getting Back to Work in the Gulf of Mexico

Source: EIA, AEO 2011

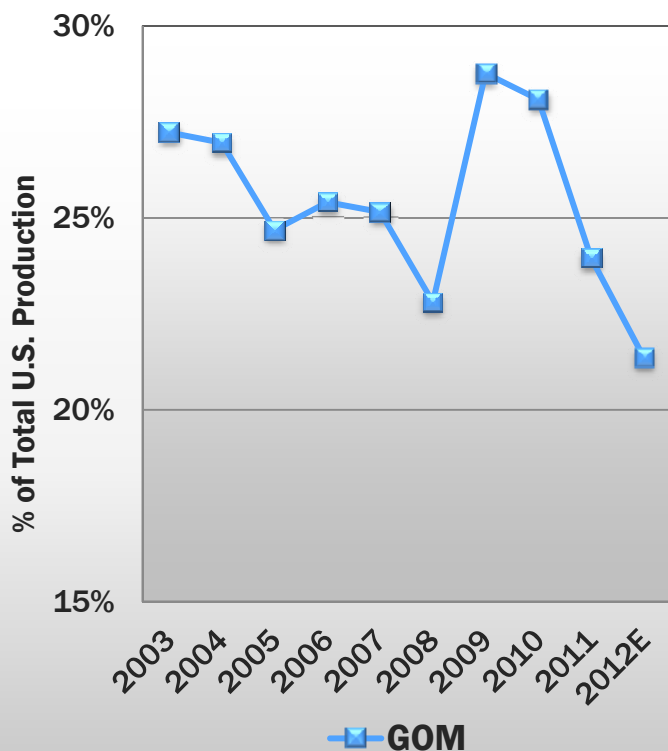
The Gulf Of Mexico – A Crucial Source of Supply

Since May of 2010....

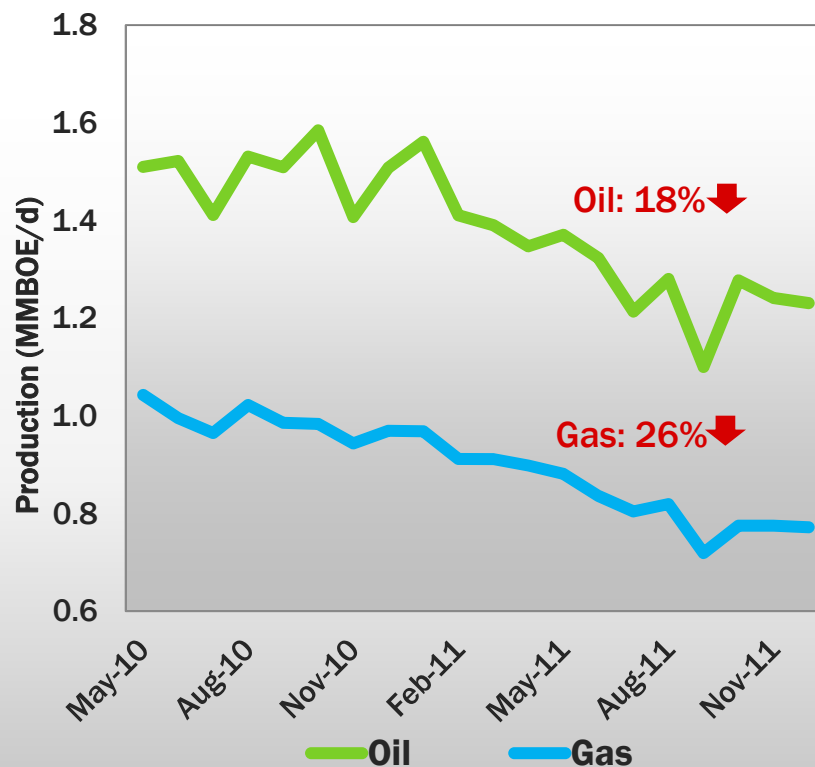
- **Decreasing Contribution to U.S. Oil Supply**

- **Total Volume Down ~20%**

GOM Oil Contribution



Recent GOM Production



Source: PIRA

The Gulf of Mexico – Working Against Time

U.S. Supply at Risk

■ Potential for Significant Future Production Loss

- 18-24 month project delays due to new permitting requirements

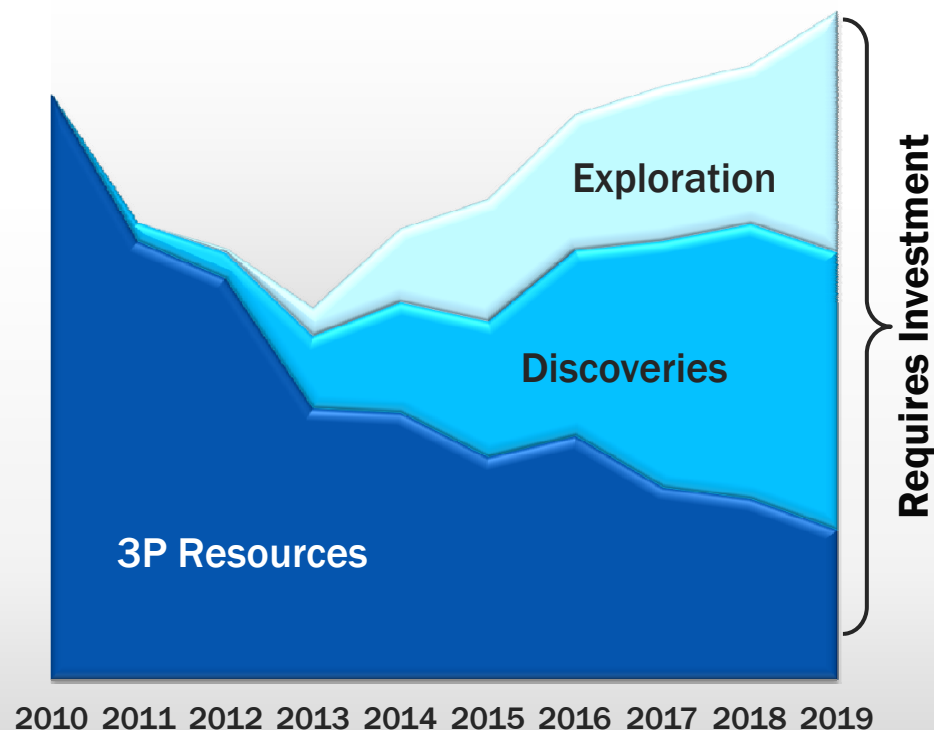
■ Major Investment Required to Maintain & Grow Production

- Uncertainty limits investment

■ Capital and Equipment Needs to Return

- 11 Deepwater rigs have left the GOM since May 2010
- Producers are reallocating capital abroad

Typical Production Profile



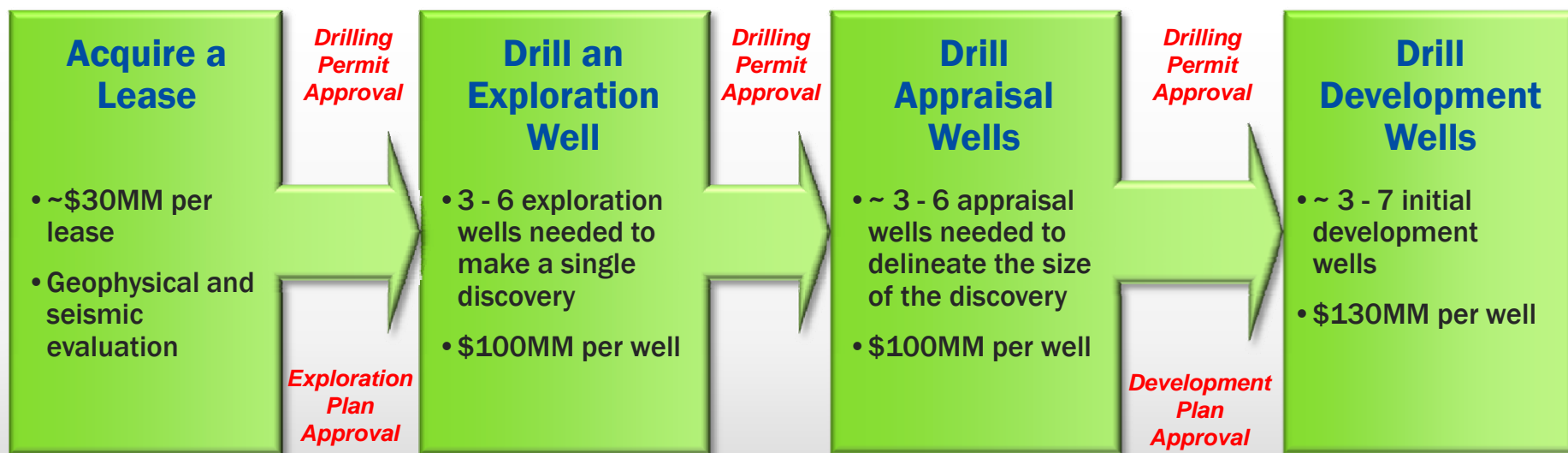
Source: APC

DW Permits – The Pacing Factor

Industry & Gov't Are Making Strides

■ Pace Quickening, But Well Approvals Remain 80% Below Industry Capacity

- 22 wells have been cleared for drilling since October 2010
- 120 wells/yr. were typically approved for drilling prior to May 2010



From concept to first production

Years: 5 to 7+

Costs*: \$2 to \$5B

*Costs includes drilling and infrastructure

The Gulf of Mexico

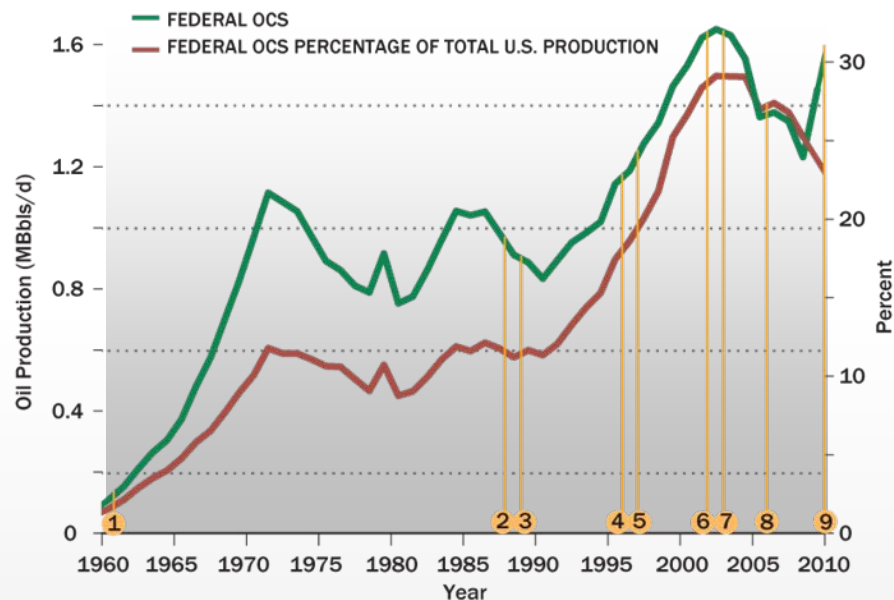
A Tradition of Growth Through Innovation & Safety

■ One of the World's Most Important Deepwater Provinces

- American technology
- Access to capital markets
- Majors and independents

■ Achieving Resource Growth Safely Has and Continues to be a Top Priority

Federal OCS Oil as a Percent of Total U.S. Production, 1960-2009



- 1 1961- First subsea well completed
- 2 1988- Deepest fixed platform installation - Bullwinkle
- 3 1989- First U.S. tension leg platform - Jolliet at 1,760 feet
- 3D seismic processing begins
- Subsalt drilling begins
- 4 1996- First SPAR completed - Neptune
- 5 1997- Longest tieback constructed - Mensa
- 6 2002- Deepest pipeline constructed at 7,209 feet
- 7 2003- Discoverer Deep Seas drillship hits first well deeper than 10,000 feet
- 8 2006- Installation of Independence hub in Gulf of Mexico
- 9 2010- Completion of construction of first floating production storage and offloading in Gulf of Mexico

Source: National Petroleum Council, NARD Resource Supply

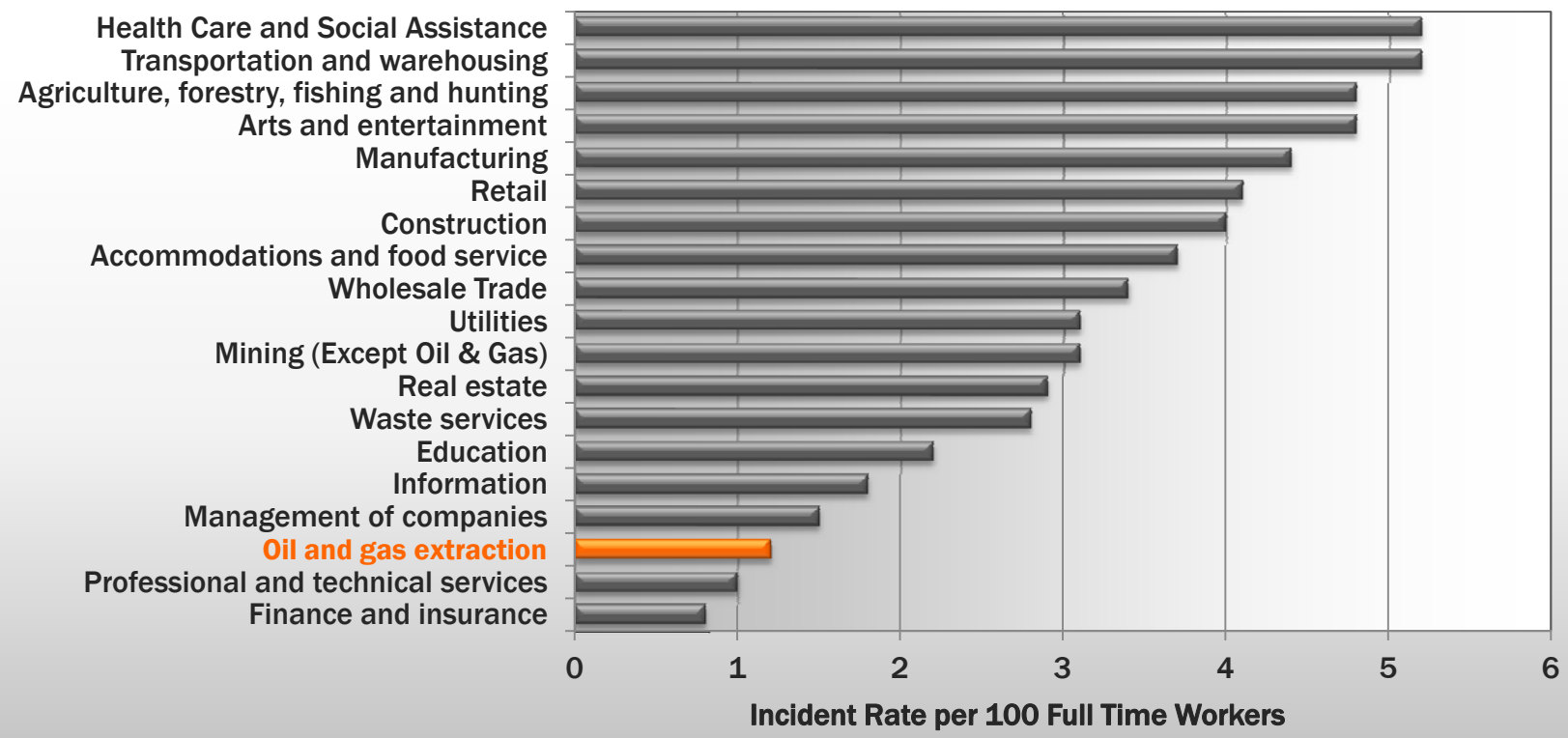
Oil & Gas Industry

A Culture of Safety

■ Corporate Safety Culture is Critical!

- Safety processes alone do not make a company safer

2010 Injury and Illness Incident Rate for Private Industry Sector



Source: Bureau of Labor Statistics

The Gulf of Mexico

A Vital National Resource

■ Generated \$65 billion in Federal Revenues (FY 2001 - 2010)

- Royalty volumes contributed \$50 B
- Lease sales and rentals contributed \$15 B
- Corporate income taxes add significant federal revenues

**US GOM OCS Royalty & Lease Bonus Revenues
2001 - 2010**



Source: Office of Natural Resources Revenue (ONRR)

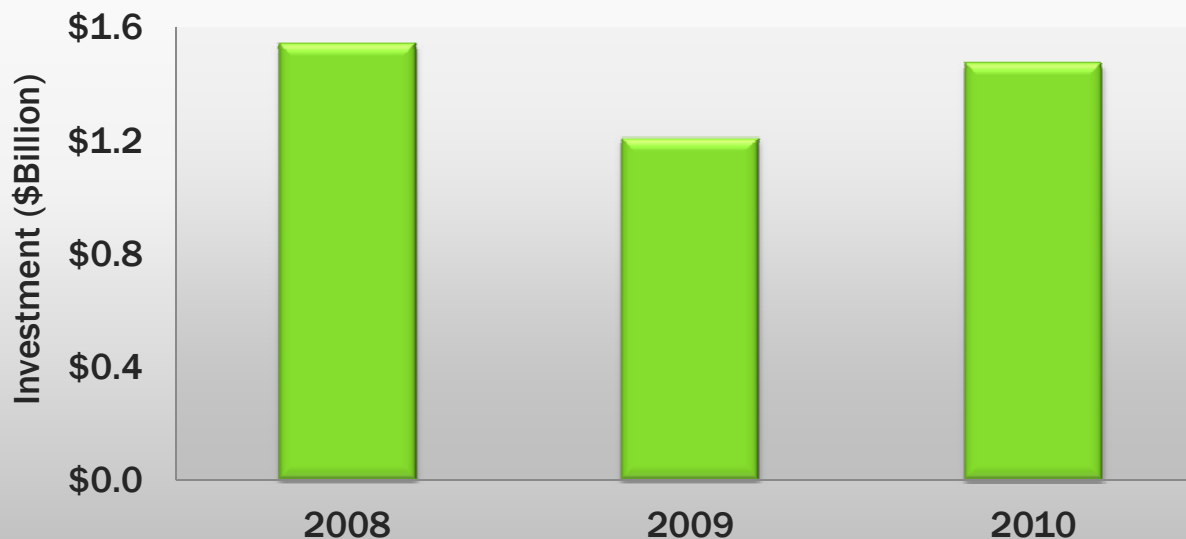
The Gulf of Mexico

Generating Economic Activity

■ APC ~\$9B of Revenue in 2008 - 2010 from the GOM

- \$3.9B direct re-investment in the Gulf of Mexico
 - *Deferred \$250 million in 2010 due to moratorium*
- \$2.5B paid to the federal government – income tax, royalty, bonus, lease rentals
- \$2.7B available for re-investment in U.S. lower 48 assets
 - *Top 5 U.S. natural gas producer*

**Anadarko GOM Investments
2008 - 2010**



Offshore Access

A Sensible Solution to Addressing Our Nation's Challenges

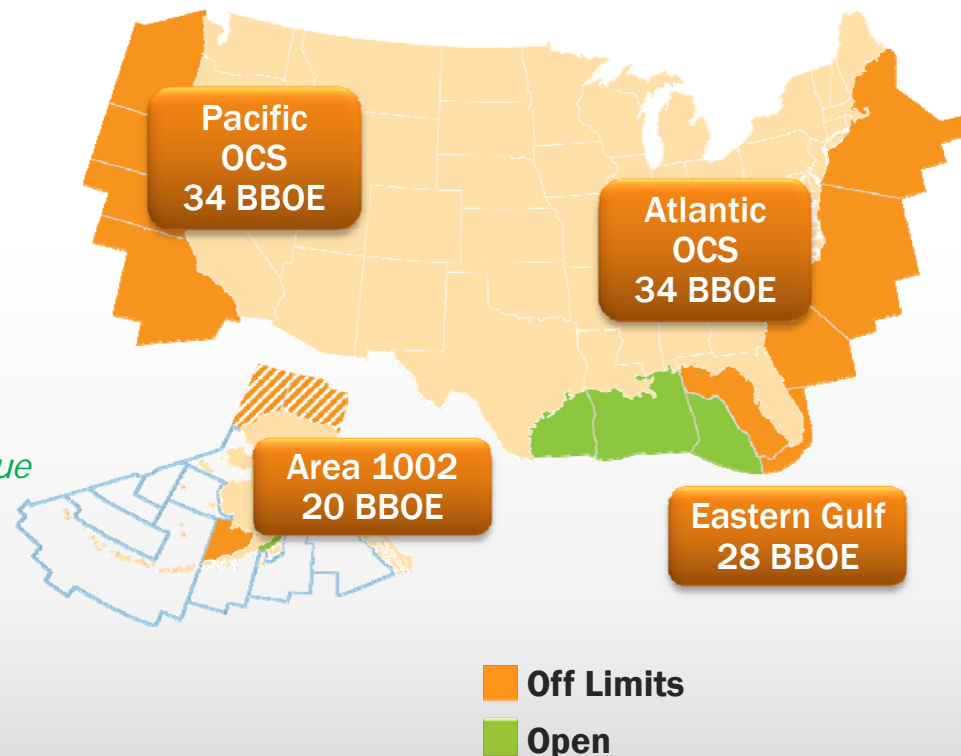
■ Access to Areas Currently Off-Limits

- ~120 B BOE potential resource
 - ~ 50 B BOE commercial reserves*

■ More Access Offers More Gov't Revenue & Job Creation

- Recent Industry Study Estimates:
 - \$150 billion of additional royalty and tax revenue by 2025
 - \$44 billion of additional lease bonus revenue by 2020
 - 150,000 direct new jobs by 2025
 - 380,000 indirect new jobs by 2025

Resource Estimates of Offshore Areas Currently Off-Limits



Source: API/Wood Mackenzie

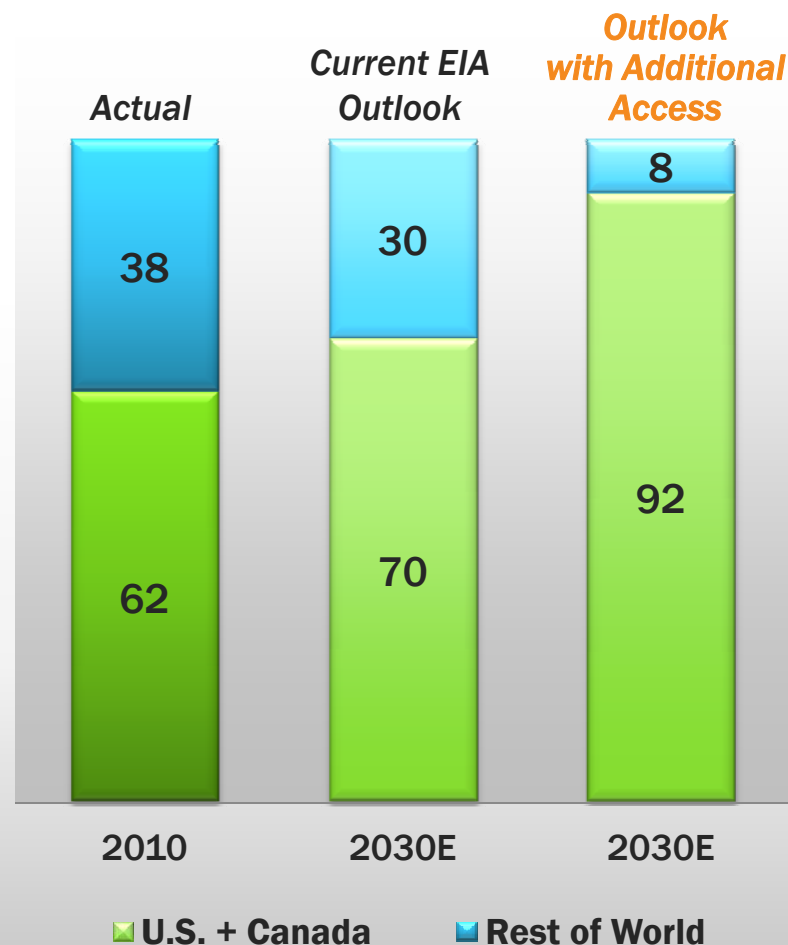
*Based on current commodity price futures and existing E&P technology.

Increasing Our Independence

Requires More Offshore Development

- **Current Policy Offers Limited Progress on Energy Security**
- **More Offshore Access Could Increase Oil Output by 4 MMB/d by 2030**
- **More Imports from Canada Required to Reach 92% by 2030**
 - Keystone XL pipeline
- **President's Recent Remarks Regarding Access Are a Step in the Right Direction**

Percent of U.S. Liquid Fuel Supply



Source: API

The Urgent Need for Access

Concluding Remarks

- **U.S. Demands More Energy From All Sources**
- **Shrinking Access to the World's Oil & Gas Resources Puts More Emphasis on Domestic Access**
- **Restoring Production in The Gulf of Mexico Is Essential**
- **Expanding Offshore Benefits All Stakeholders**
- **Increased Access Offers Energy Security & Job Growth**