



### **Sustainability Research**



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### **Our ESG Research Approach**



We believe financial indicators alone cannot capture the risk profile or value potential of a specific asset. A truly comprehensive and relevant assessment of an asset risk - reward profile clearly requires taking into account extra-financial indicators and integrating them at the heart of our research model.

- We do not make any ethical judgement
- Sustainability of Business Models and Value Drivers is our focus
- We look at ESG from a Shareholder Value Creation / Destruction point of view

#### **Strong Thematic approach :**

- Identifying & analysing how the sustainability momentum drives and impact equity performance
- Building expertise in Climate Change, Energy Transition, Business Ethics, Governance, Supply Chain...
- We partner with top experts in all fields we investigate in, including NGOs

#### **ESG Integration means :**

- Assessing ESG materiality in absolute terms rather than in *Best-in-Class* terms
- Analysing the ESG performance of companies within the business context they operate
- Forward looking analysis : alignment of views on the ESG and financial fronts
- Ultimate objective is for all investment recommendations to take into accounts the key ESG factors



## The Three Witches in the Oil Market

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# IEA estimate of future production from currently producing oil fields if all capex were stopped today



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- IEA estimates that if all upstream-oil capex stopped today, output would fall to 13mbd by 2035 v. 74mbd today
- This implies an average annual natural rate of decline in production of c.2.6mbd, or c.3mbd for all petroleum liquids
- We estimate that this implies just over half of all currently producing fields are past their peak



- Output from all conventional crude-oil fields producing today falls from 69mbd in 2012 to 28mbd by 2035
- If no further investment in exiting fields took place, the IEA estimates production would fall to 10mbd by 2035
- This is why the 2013 WEO says "the main threat to future oil supply is insufficient investment ".



- Decline rates are measured both on "natural" and "observed" basis, meaning with and without maintenance capex
- IEA estimates the natural decline rate for post-peak fields globally at c.9%, and the observed decline rate at 6.2%
- This varies by region, but IEA sees natural decline rates increasing over 2013-35



- IEA cost curve shows average cost of bringing on oil already consumed was about \$30/bbl in 2012 \$
- New sources of unconventional production deepwater, shale oil, and oil sands -- much more expensive
- Marginal sources of production today shale oil, oil sands, and ultra-deepwater have LRMC of \$85-100/bbl

Industry estimate of cost curve for global oil supply

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- Chevron's chart using Wood Mackenzie data very similar to IEA's numbers
- Middle-East OPEC clearly still the cheapest source of global production by far
- The highest cost sources of production are generally also the most CO2-intensive



#### Source: IEA, 2013 World Energy Outlook

Upstream capex, costs, and prices

\* Budgeted spending. Notes: The IEA Upstream Investment Cost Index, set at 100 in 2000, measures the change in underlying capital costs for exploration and production. It uses weighted averages to remove the effects of spending on different types and locations of upstream projects

#### Key points

- Upstream capex has nearly trebled in real terms since 2000, reaching \$700bn in 2013 versus \$250bn in 2000
- Prices have also increased roughly threefold in real terms over 200-13, but since 2011 prices have been flat
- Over the same period, however, headline production of petroleum liquids has increased by only 14%

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# The trend in OPEC and global oil consumption, 2000-10



OPEC domestic of	domestic oil* consumption, 2000-10 (kbd)						
	2000	2005	2010	2010/00	2010/00 (%)		
Saudi Arabia	1,537	1,964	2,643	+1,106	71.9		
Iran	1,248	1,556	1,845	+597	47.8		
Venezuela	500	583	746	+246	49.3		
Iraq	462	541	694	+232	50.1		
UAE	330	374	545	+215	64.9		
Qatar	48	86	166	+118	244.6		
Algeria	206	255	312	+106	51.3		
Kuwait	264	330	354	+90	33.9		
Libya	210	265	289	+79	37.4		
Ecuador	131	159	201	+70	54.0		
Angola	29	50	74	+45	142.9		
Nigeria	246	312	279	+33	13.6		
TOTAL OPEC	5,212	6,475	8,148	+2,936	56.3		
TOTAL WORLD	76,781	84,064	87,043	+10,262	13.4		

Source: EIA; \*All petroleum liquids, unadjusted for their respective energy densities

The trend in OPEC and world population, 2000-10



Increase in population of OPEC countries and World, 2000-10							
	Total population	Total population	Absolute change	Relative change			
	2000 (k)	2010 (k)	2010/2000 (k)	2010/00			
Qatar	591	1,759	1,168	197.6%			
UAE	3,033	7,512	4,479	147.7%			
Angola	13,296	19,082	5,786	43.5%			
Kuwait	1,941	2,737	796	41.0%			
Saudi Arabia	20,045	27,448	7,403	36.9%			
Iraq	23,857	31,672	7,815	32.8%			
Nigeria	123,689	158,423	34,734	28.1%			
Libya	5,231	6,355	1,124	21.5%			
Venezuela	24,348	28,980	4,632	19.0%			
Algeria	12,345	14,465	2,120	17.2%			
Ecuador	30,534	35,468	4,934	16.2%			
Iran	65,342	73,974	8,632	13.2%			
TOTAL OPEC	324,252	407,874	83,622	25.8%			
TOTAL WORLD Source: United Nations	6,122,770	6,895,889	773,119	12.6%			

Source: United Nations

The trend in OPEC and world population, 2010-20



Increase in population of OPEC countries and World, 2010-20							
	Total population 2010 (k)	Total population 2020 (k)	Absolute change 2020/2010 (k)	Relative change 2010/00			
Qatar	1,759	2,204	446	25.3%			
UAE	7,512	9,182	1,670	22.2%			
Angola	19,082	24,855	5,773	30.3%			
Kuwait	2,737	3,411	675	24.6%			
Saudi Arabia	27,448	33,685	6,237	22.7%			
Iraq	31,672	42,871	11,199	35.4%			
Nigeria	158,423	204,747	46,324	29.2%			
Libya	6,355	7,149	794	12.5%			
Venezuela	28,980	33,780	4,800	16.6%			
Algeria	35,468	40,561	5,093	14.4%			
Ecuador	14,465	16,639	2,174	15.0%			
Iran	73,974	82,039	8,065	10.9%			
TOTAL OPEC	407,874	501,123	93,250	22.9%			
TOTAL WORLD	6,895,889	7,796,672	903,783	13.1%			

Source: United Nations



Oil subsidies accounted for c.\$270bn, of which OPEC accounted for c.\$150bn

### Global Crude-Oil Exports Have Been Declining Since 2005





#### Figure 21: Global Exports of Crude Oil, 2000-10



#### Comments

- The combined exports of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, and the UAE peaked in 2005.
- Together, these countries account for c.30% of global oil exports.
- Global exports of crude oil also peaked in 2005.

# IEA estimate of future trend in future crude-oil imports by region and source





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- IEA sees crude-oil flows shifting from Atlantic basin to "East of Suez" over 2013-35
- Growth in crude exports by 2035 v. 2012 highly dependent on Iraq (+4.5mbd, but note ME overall only +1.8mbd), Kazakhstan (+1.2mbd), and Brazil (+0.8mbd).
- We think achieving such increases will be extremely challenging



*"Alice laughed: "There's no use trying," she said; "one can't believe impossible things."* 

"I dare say you haven't had much practice," said the Queen. "When I was younger, I always did it for half an hour a day. Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

Lewis Carroll Through the Looking Glass

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