Technip & Refining: Taking Our Track Record Further



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1. What is Refining



Refining is at the Heart of the Downstream Oil Industry

Highly distributed industry:

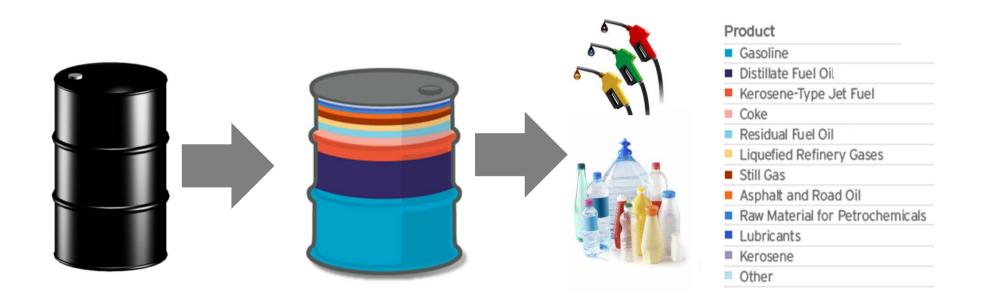
- 655 refineries in 2012
- 120 countries from Albania to... Zambia
- 260 different operators
- Provides fuels to the transportation industry worldwide...
 - Gasoline, diesel, jet, bunker fuel
- Feedstock to the petrochemical industry...
 - Aromatics, naphtha for plastics, rubbers....
- ...and specialty products for niche markets
 - Bitumen, lube oils, etc...





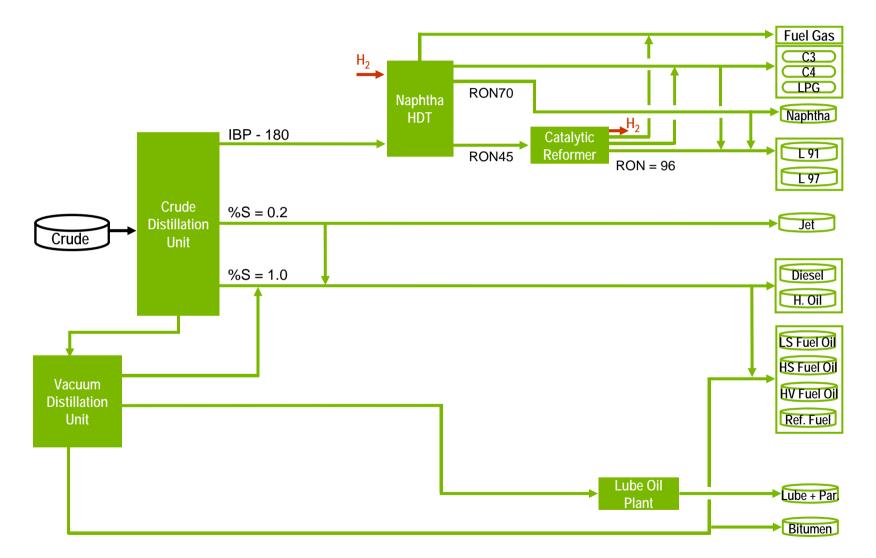


Transformation of Crude Oil into High Value End Products





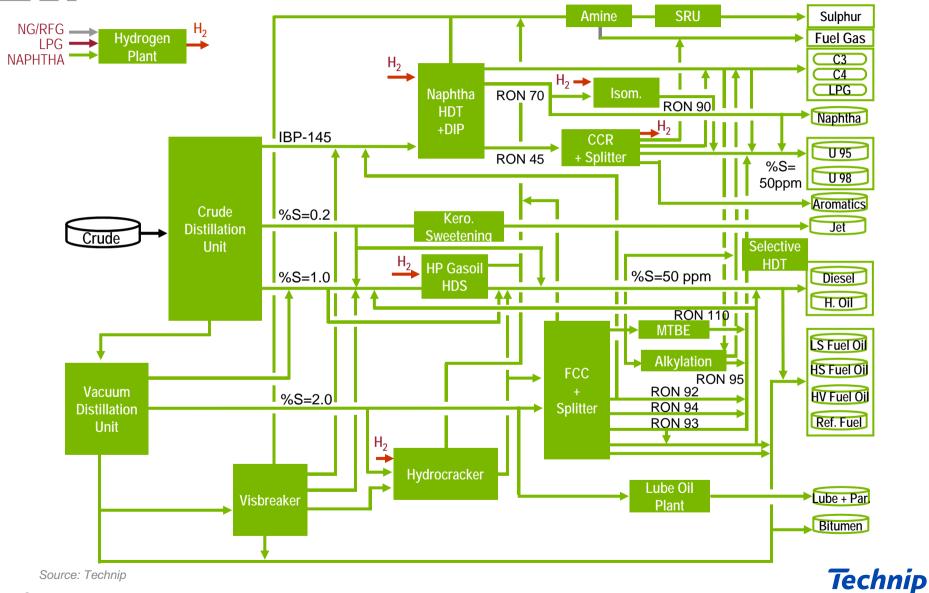
Refining is Constantly Evolving Typical Refinery Scheme in the 1960's





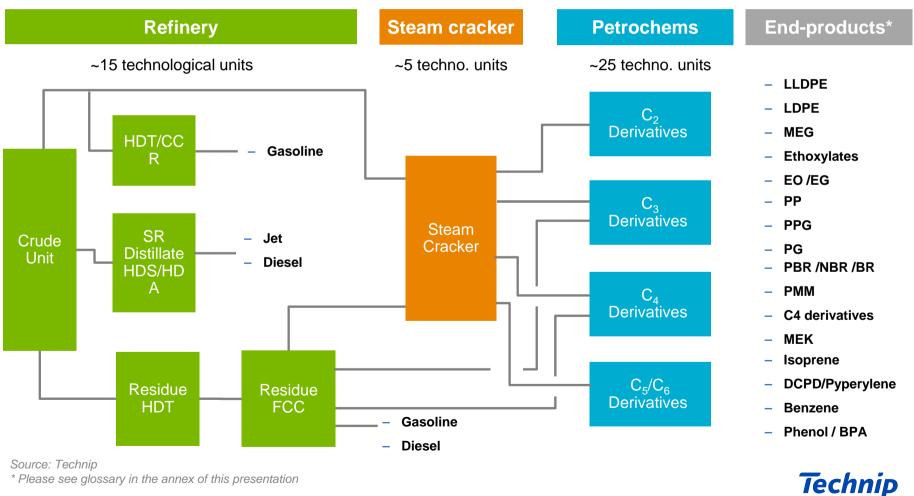


Increasingly Complex Process Typical Refinery Scheme Today



Refineries & Petrochemical Plants are Being Combined into Mega Integrated Complex

Example: Petronas RAPID Facility in Malaysia



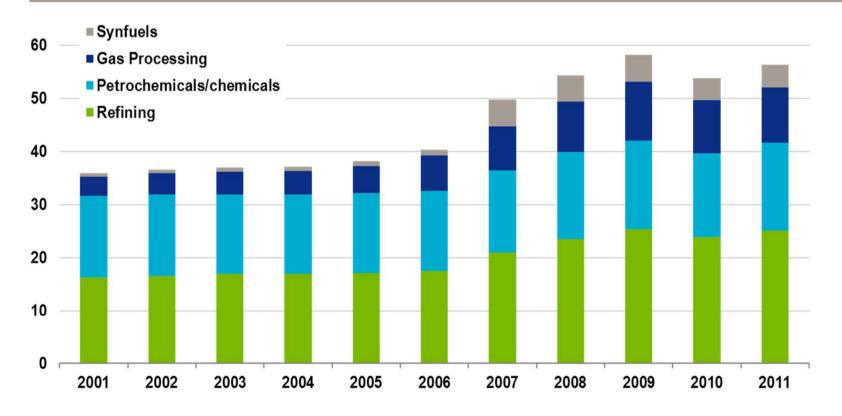
* Please see glossary in the annex of this presentation

2. Market Trends



Refining: a Top Spender in the Downstream Industry

Historical Capital Spending per Year, in US\$ billion

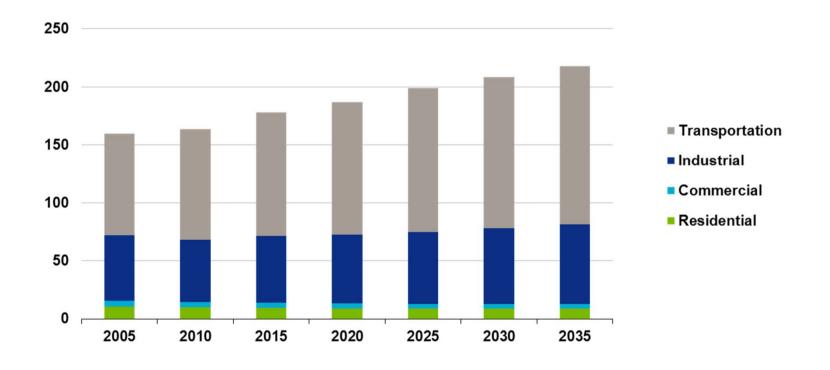


Source: HPI Construction Report



Refining Sustained by Transportation Demand

Liquids Consumption by Sector, Quadrillion Btu

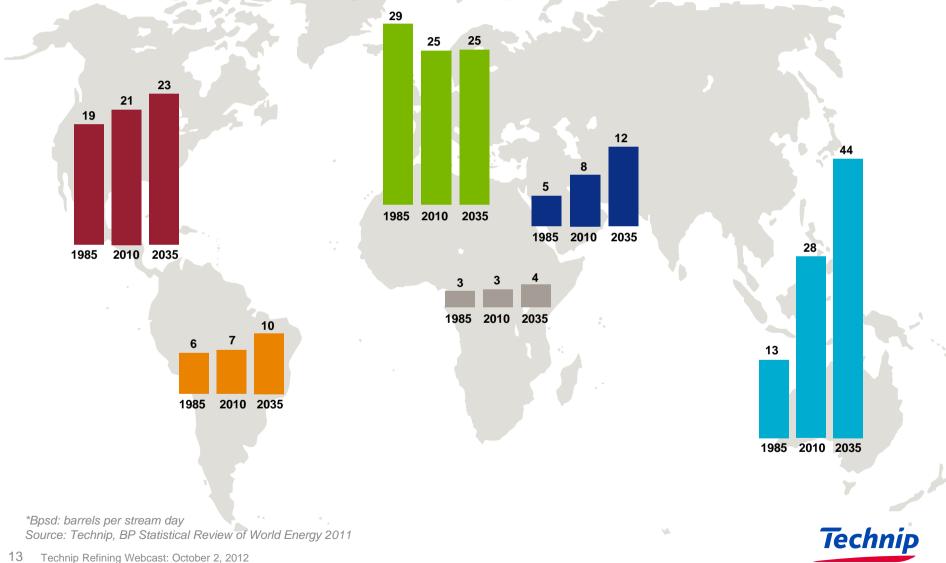


Source: EIA International Energy Outlook 2011



Geographical Trends for Refining Capacity Investment

Refining capacity across regions, in million bpsd* for 1985, 2010, 2035



Long Term Visibility Across Types of Work

Purification & quality improvement

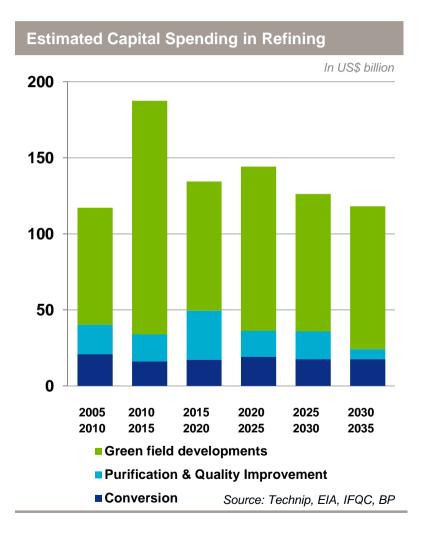
- Plant upgrades to meet environmental regulation and more stringent fuel specifications
- Medium size market opportunities mainly in Asia Pacific, Middle East, South America and Africa

Conversion

- Major expansion projects to increase conversion of heavy oil to motor fuels and thus, plant profitability
- Everywhere, notably Europe and North America

Green field developments

- High level of investments with good visibility
- Integrated refinery & petrochemical complex mainly in Asia Pacific, Middle East and South America



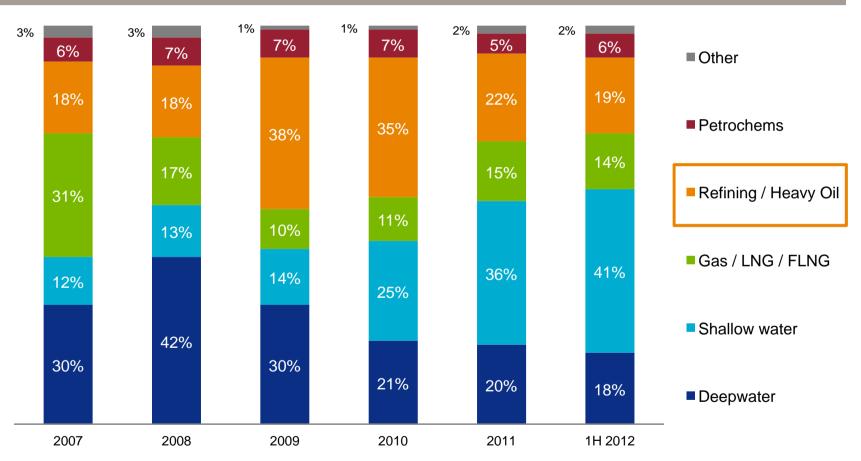


3. Technip Unique Advantage



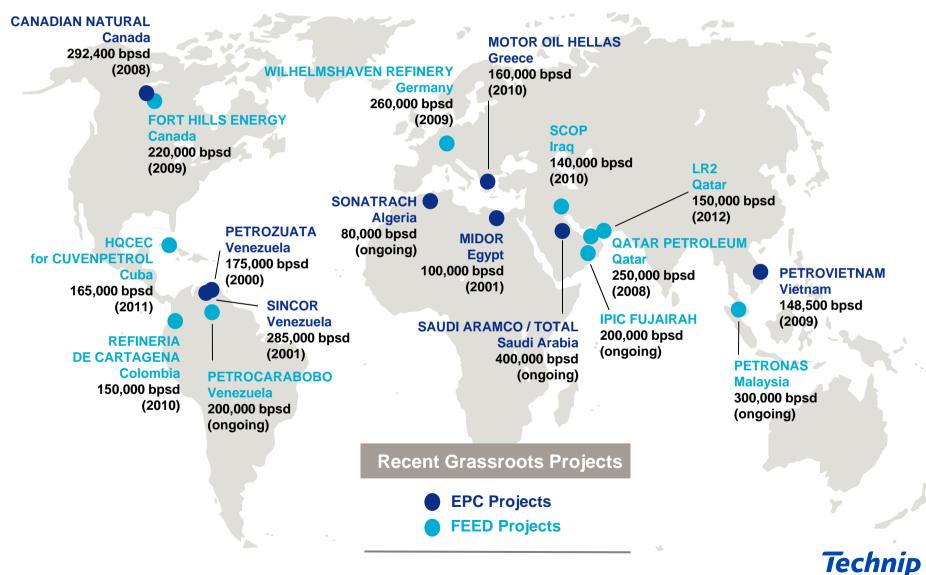
Refining is Core to Technip

Technip Backlog by Activity





Technip Recent Track Record in Designing and Building Refineries



A Stepwise Approach to Building a Refinery

- Market orientation and scoping studies
- Conceptual design: refinery profitability master plans
- In-house technology development and licensing
- Third party technology evaluation and selection
- Cost estimates, economic and financial analysis
- Financial engineering / project risks assessment
- Basic Design (BD)
- Front-End Engineering Design (FEED)
- Project Management Consultancy (PMC)
- Detailed Engineering, Procurement, Construction (EPC LSTK*) and Start-Up

* Engineering Procurement Construction on a Lump Sum Turn Key contract



Required Skills Vary from Conceptual to Start-up

- Traditionally, companies have taken different roles:
 - 1) Well established licensors and catalyst suppliers
 - Provide proprietary technologies to customers and engineering companies
 - 2) Highly skilled engineering contractors
 - Open art unit design capabilities
 - Conceptual and master planning capabilities
 - Ability to develop front-end design to support investment decision
 - 3) Construction focused engineering contractor





Technip: strongly positioned all along the value chain to build solutions for our clients



New Licensing Business in Refining to Provide Customers with Cutting Edge Technologies

(Resid) Fluid Catalytic Cracking: RFCC/FCC	Deep Catalytic Cracking	BenzOUT®	Steam Reformer (Hydrogen)
 Key conversion technology producing gasoline from fuel oil 	 Unique technology maximizing the yields of propylene from vacuum distillates 	 Benzene removal technology from the gasoline pool 	 H₂: feedstock used in all refineries to crack heavy oil
 Alliance technology with Axens, IFP and Total 	 Exclusive licensor of Sinopec RIPP technology outside China 	 Developed with ExxonMobil 	 Proprietary steam reformer technology and global alliance with Air Products for "over-the- fence" H₂ plants
 World leader in RFCC 	 Catalyst providing unrivalled performances 	 Niche technology with references in the US 	 World leader with around 40% market share

Recently enhanced with the acquisition of Stone & Webster Process Technologies



Technip Expertise at the Conceptual Phase

Strong capabilities in detailed feasibility studies

Technical and economical analysis to optimize plant overall configuration

Expert in integration of downstream technologies

- Assemble and design a large number of technologies from several licensors for large & complex greenfield projects
- Develop synergies between technologies with our technology provider knowhow
- Revamp existing facilities for plant upgrades

Design efficient utility systems and offsites

- Huge potential for cost savings for both initial investment and operating costs
- Utility systems and offsite represent ~40% of the initial investment

EPC knowhow

- Cost estimates supported by recently executed projects
- Construction oriented design capabilities



Key Differentiators in the Execution Phase

Strong national content

- Operating centers spread around the world with a presence in 48 countries
- High-skilled engineers close to customer and projects

Innovative partnerships with solid construction companies

- Combine Technip leading engineering capabilities with strong local construction companies
- Strategic partnerships with international construction companies

Brownfield expertise

- Expertise in working close to running facilities
- Minimize production losses during mandatory plant shutdowns

Worldwide procurement centers

Monitor suppliers workload and continuously qualify new suppliers

Project Management Consultancy

Provide our clients services based on our EPC experience





 Positive market outlook with broad range of opportunities in terms of project types and geography

Technip uniquely positioned:

- Cutting edge technologies offering
- Expertise from conceptual to start-up, to build solutions for our clients
- Impressive track records
- Extensive network of engineering centers providing solid design and execution capabilities close to our customers







Glossary

- LLDPE: Low low density polyethylene
- LDPE: Low density polyethylene
- MEG: Methyl ethylene glycol
- EO /EG: Ethylene oxide / Ethylene glycol
- PP: Polypropylene
- PPG: Polypropylene glycol
- PG: Propylene glycol
- PBR /NBR /BR: Poly-butadiene rubber / Acrylonitrile butadiene rubber / Butadiene rubber
- PMM: Poly-methyl methacrylate
- MEK: Methyl ethyl ketone
- DCPD: Dicyclopentadiene
- BPA: Bisphenol A





