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Business Environment

North America

- Upswing in US Gulf of Mexico
- Increasing activity in Mexico
- US shale gas driving onshore downstream investments

Latin America

- Good visibility in Brazil with ramp-up of pre-salt developments
- Downstream and some offshore prospects across countries

North Sea

- High level of subsea awards continues
- Step change in size and complexity of offshore developments
- Increase in platform activity

Middle East

- Sustained volume of activity
- Good opportunities offshore & downstream

Africa

- New discoveries to drive future onshore & offshore developments, incl. in new areas
- Project timing remains uncertain

Asia Pacific

- Australian gas projects continue to progress
- GDP growth drives refining, petrochemicals and fertilizer investments



9 Months 2012 Subsea Operations





Offshore main operations completed

- Caesar Tonga, USA
- Deep Capixaba, Brazil
- GirRi, Angola

- Hyme, Norway
- L56-57, Mexico
- Liuhua 11-1, China



9 Months 2012 Onshore/Offshore Operations







Onshore/Offshore main ongoing projects

- Jubail refinery, Saudi Arabia
- Asab 3 gas plant, UAE
- Burgas refinery, Bulgaria
- PMP gas treatment, UAE

- Lucius Spar, Gulf of Mexico
- Mariscal Sucre offshore dvpt., Venezuela
- Prelude FLNG, Australia
- Wheatstone platform, Australia





Year-to-date Financial Performance

€ million

	9M 11 - 9M 12 Variation
Revenue	+23%
EBITDA ¹	+ 19%
Operating Income ²	+17%
Net Income	+10%

2012 Full Year Outlook³

- Group revenue towards €8.0 billion (formerly between €7.65 and €8.0 billion)
- Subsea revenue at least €3.50 billion (formerly between €3.35 and €3.50 billion), with operating margin² around 15% (unchanged)
- Onshore/Offshore revenue around €4.3 billion (formerly between €4.3 and €4.5 billion), with operating margin² between 6.5% and 7% (formerly between 6% and 7%)



¹ calculated as operating income from recurring activities before depreciation and amortization

² from recurring activities

³ based on year-to-date average exchange rates



Subsea Recent Awards: Success in Integrating Global Industries

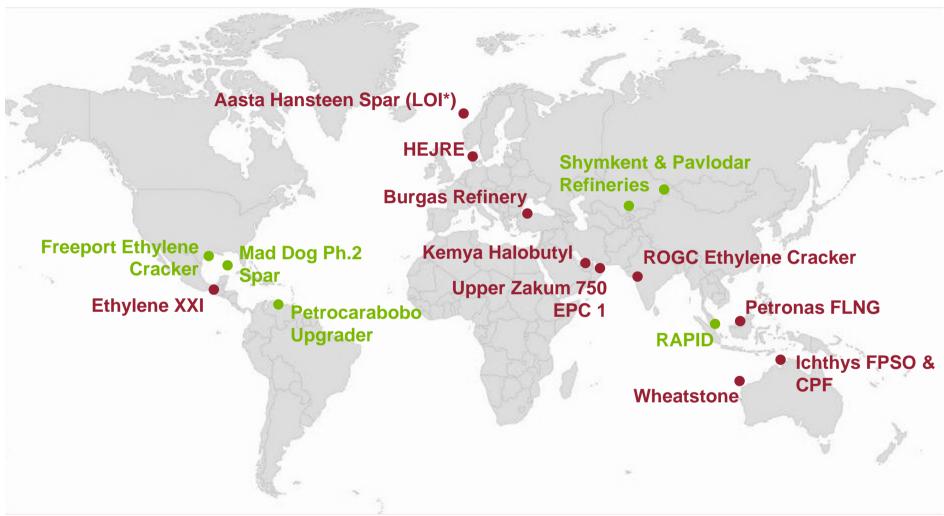


- Main Subsea contracts
- Projects involving Global Industries' assets





Onshore/Offshore Recent Awards: from Conceptual to EPC



- Main Onshore/Offshore contracts
- Strategic FEEDs



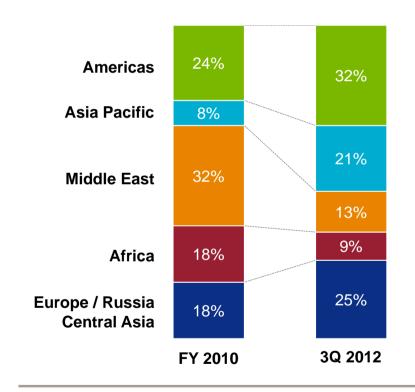




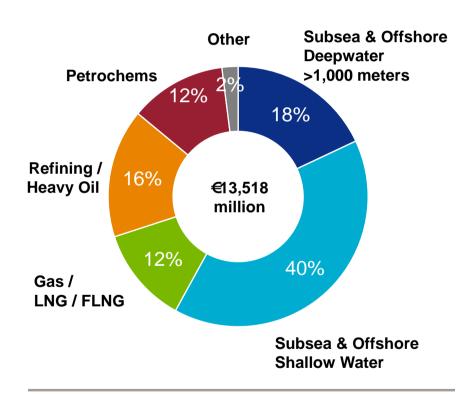
Diversified Backlog Across Regions and Markets

As of September 30, 2012

Backlog by geography



Backlog by market split





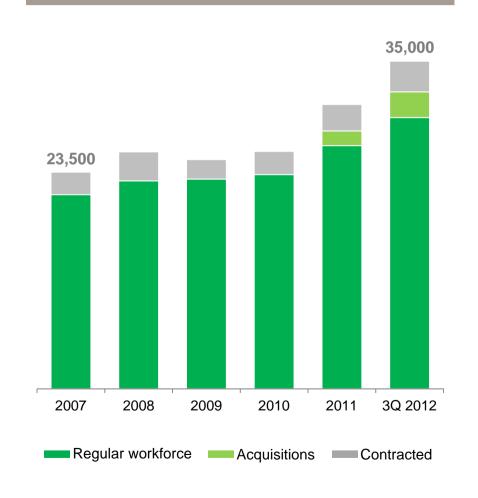


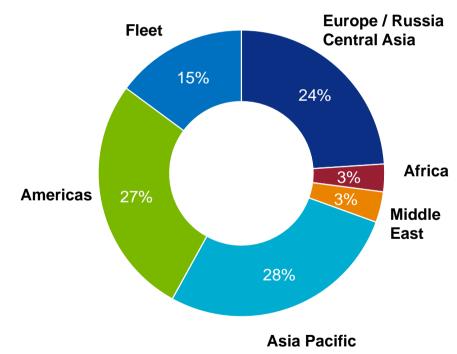
Supporting Growth: Investment in Talent Locally

As of September 30, 2012

Workforce

Employee growth by geography









Supporting Growth: Investment in Downstream Technologies



Technip Stone & Webster Process Technology

- Team of ~1,200 people with specialists from both companies
- Cutting edge technologies in refining, hydrogen, ethylene, petrochemicals & GTL
- ~€400 million of revenue on a pro forma basis

Why

- Reinforce Technip's position as a technology provider to the downstream industry, with positive feedback from clients
- Additional revenue streams from enhanced technology and high-end proprietary solutions
- Strengthened commercial relationship with clients at early stages of projects





Technip Stone & Webster Process Technology: Leading Position in Growing Markets

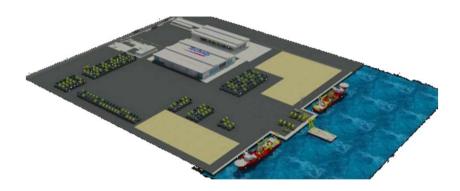
	Strong Track Record	Recent Key Projects
S&W Ethylene	~35% installed capacities with ~120 references~25% of licensing over the past 10 years	CP Chem cracker, USABraskem Comperj petrochemical complex, Brazil
Technip Ethylene	 ~25% of installed capacities over the past 10 years including 7 EPC 	 Braskem / Idesa Ethylene XXI, Mexico Freeport Ethylene Cracker, USA
Petrochemicals	 Leading position around key proprietary technologies¹ through Badger JV 	 EBSM¹: El Dekila Egyptian Polystyrene Prod. Co., Egypt Cumene: Lihuayi Weiyuan Chemical Co. Ltd., China
GTL	Strong track-record and technology partnership with Sasol	 Sasol Uzbekistan GTL, Uzbekistan Sasol Oryx plant, Qatar
Refining	 Resid FCC²: world leader, >75 references DCC²: unrivalled performance, >10 references 	 Resid FCC²: Takreer, UAE DCC²: Petro-Rabigh, Saudi Arabia & IRPC, Thailand
Hydrogen	■World leader with ~40% market share, inc. alliance with Air Products, >240 references	McKee & Memphis refineries, USAPetrochina Chengdu refinery, China



⁽¹⁾ Ethylbenzene / Styrene Monomer (EBSM), Cumene, Bisphenol A (BPA)

⁽²⁾ RFCC: Resid Fluid Catalytic Cracking. DCC: Deep Catalytic Cracking

Supporting Growth: Investment in Assets to be Delivered During 2013



New Flexible Manufacturing Plant in Açu, Brazil



Deep Energy Reel-lay & Flex-lay Worldwide Vessel



Umbilical Plant Upgrade in Newcastle, UK



Deep Orient Flex-lay & Construction Vessel for Asia Pacific





Supporting Growth: Commercial Alliance with Heerema

- 5-year worldwide alliance agreement combining capabilities for EPCI projects in ultra-deepwater
- Working together through ad-hoc JV, consortiums or subcontract arrangements to best answer client requirements
- Alliance effective immediately on an exclusive basis
- First successes expected in 2013/2014, with offshore phases in 2015 and beyond













Ultra-Deepwater Challenges

Deeper water and heavier pipes



Vessels with higher tension pipe laying capacities



Heavier subsea equipment



Vessels with higher lifting/abandonment capacity



Larger developments with contracting interfaces increasingly difficult to manage by operators



Increasing use of EPCI contracts requiring extensive project management and execution experience



Increasing QHSE requirements

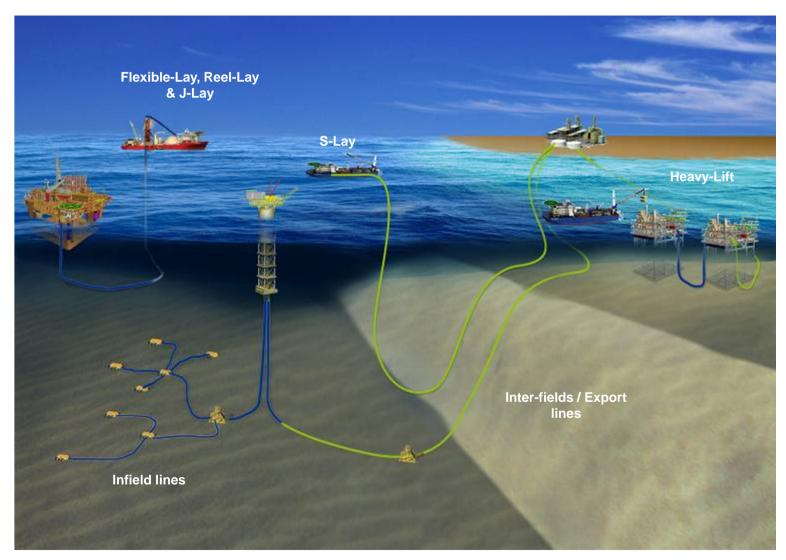


State-of-the-art vessels and experienced project management required



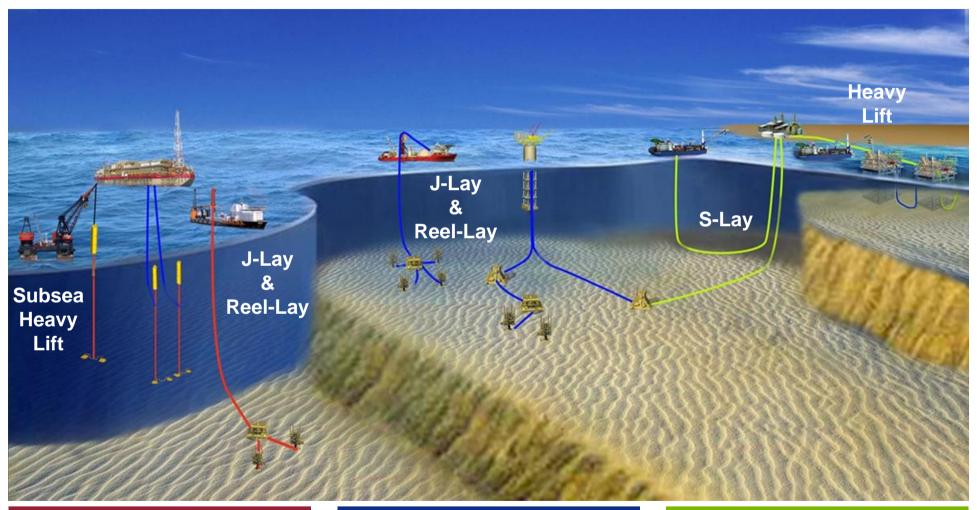


Technip's Subsea in 2011: Access to Deep-to-shore Market





Alliance with Heerema: Complementary Capabilities for Ultra Deepwater Developments



Ultra deepwater infield lines (Very high tensions: alliance with Heerema)

Deepwater infield lines

Deep-to-shore

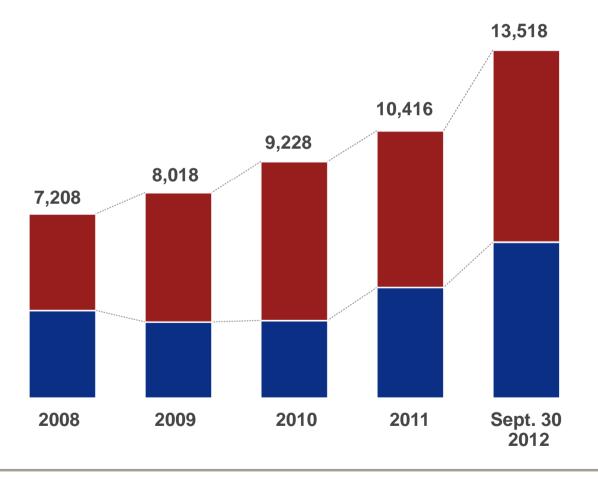




Growing, Diversified Backlog

€ million

Backlog







Onshore/Offshore backlog
Subsea backlog





Technip's Share Information



ISIN: FR0000131708

Bloomberg: TEC FP Reuters: TECF.PA SEDOL: 4874160

OTC ADR ISIN: US8785462099

ADR: TKPPY

Convertible Bonds:

OCEANE 2010 ISIN: FR0010962704 OCEANE 2011 ISIN: FR0011163864

Private Placement Notes: ISIN: FR0010828095









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