

COLLABORATION & PARTNERSHIPS AS KEYS TO ADDRESSING THE DUAL CHALLENGE

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GREATER HOUSTON **PARTNERSHIP**



FOUR KEY THOUGHTS



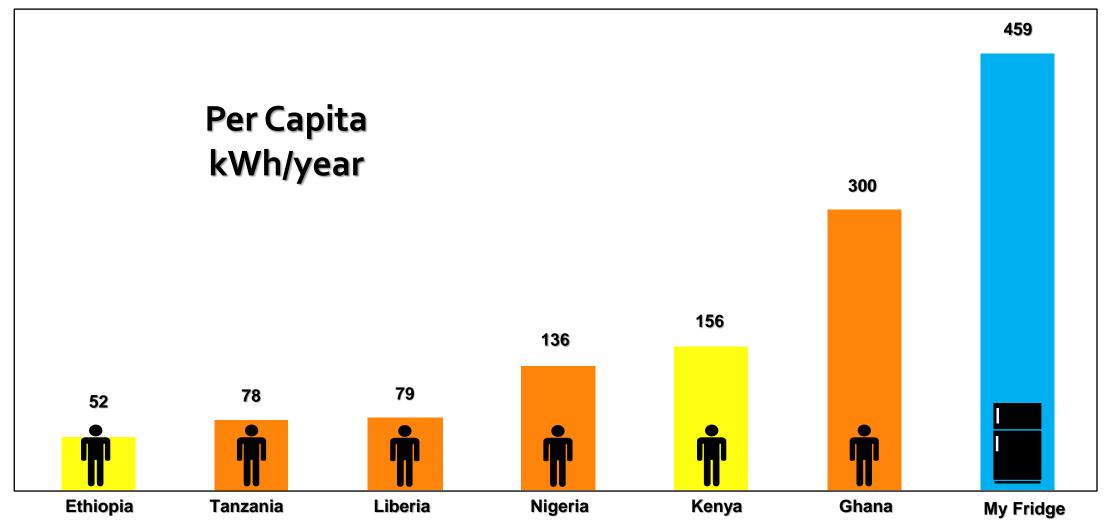
- 1. We are facing a dual challenge the world needs significantly more energy while also significantly reducing emissions
- 2. Our energy sector must continue to evolve to meet the needs of a rapidly changing world
- 3. Partnerships and collaboration hold the key to unlocking an energy abundant, low-carbon future
- 4. Houston can continue its leadership in energy as we transition to a low-emission future



1. WE ARE FACING A **DUAL CHALLENGE** – THE WORLD NEEDS SIGNIFICANTLY MORE ENERGY WHILE ALSO SIGNIFICANTLY REDUCING EMISSIONS



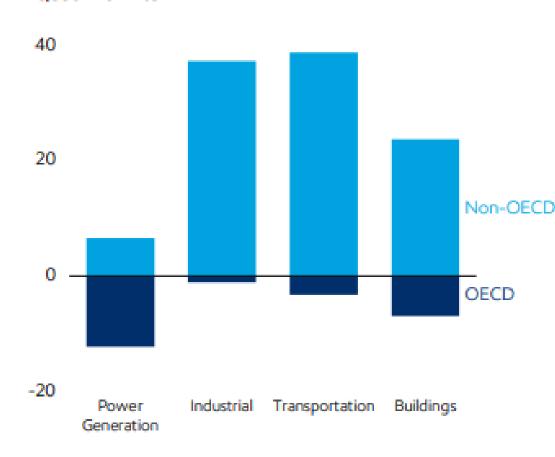
ANNUAL ENERGY CONSUMPTION TODAY >60% OF WORLD'S POPULATION LIVE IN SOME LEVEL OF ENERGY POVERTY



Source: IEA, 2010; Tinker 2023

INCREASING GLOBAL POPULATION AND IMPROVED QUALITY

Global energy growth, 2021-2050 Quadrillion Btu



- Global population grows by 2bn people (25%)
- Developing regions require energy to unlock prosperity
- Developed regions have declining energy use – driven by declining population, efficiencies



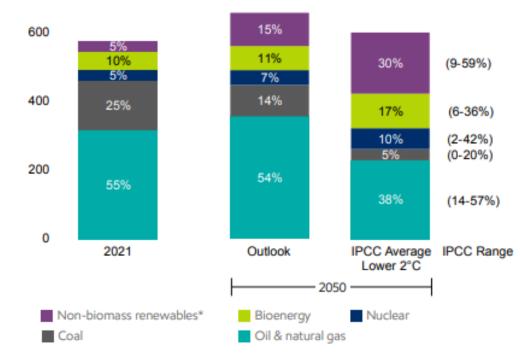
AS A RESULT, THE GLOBAL ENERGY MIX CHANGES AND GROWS

- Five times greater use of wind & solar energy forecasted
- The world still needs both electrons and molecules
- Hydrogen & modern biofuels help decarbonize the energy mix

Global energy mix



800



* Includes hydro, wind, solar, and geothermal

Source: IPCC: AR6 Scenarios Database hosted by IIASA release 1.0 average IPCC C3: "Likely below 2°C" scenarios; ExxonMobil analysis

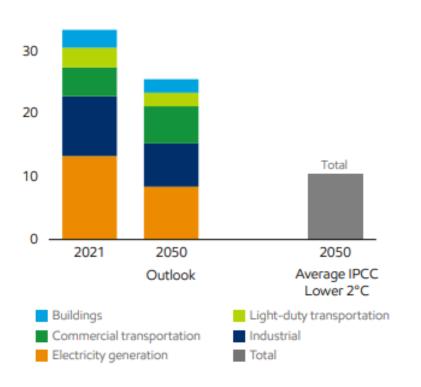


EMISSIONS DECLINE, BUT IT MAY NOT BE ENOUGH

Energy-related emissions

CO₂ Billion metric tons

40



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Emissions do not contain industry process emissions or land use and natural sinks

- Given existing technologies, the ExxonMobil outlook forecasts a 25% reduction in emissions by 2050.
- Growth in electrification and renewables is only part of the solution.
- Further innovation and development of new technologies and solutions is needed to achieve deep decarbonization goals.

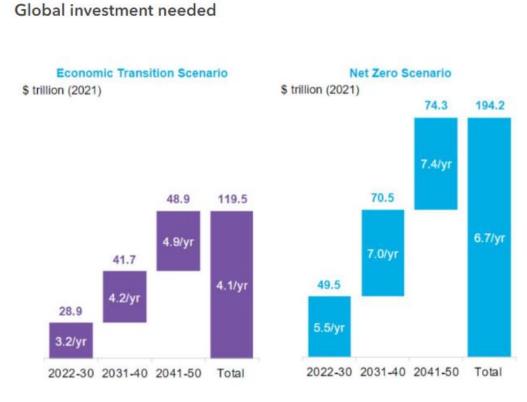


2. OUR ENERGY SECTOR MUST CONTINUE TO EVOLVE TO MEET THE NEEDS OF A **RAPIDLY CHANGING WORLD**

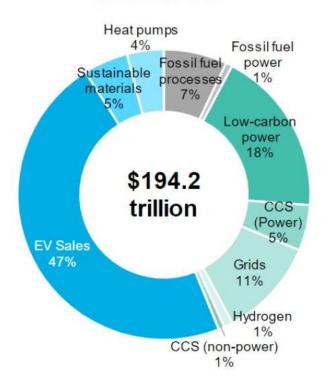


INVESTMENT NEEDED TO ACHIEVE NET ZERO

Global investment needed for net-zero goal



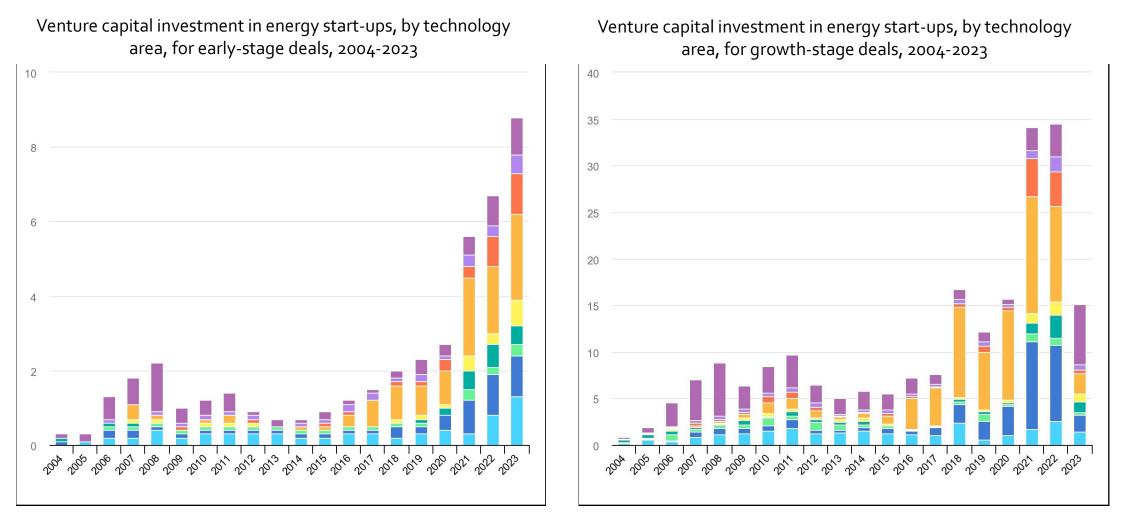
Net Zero Scenario



Source: BloombergNEF. Note: CCS refers to carbon capture and storage.



2023 SAW ROUGHLY \$24BN VENTURE INVESTMENT



Energy efficiency Energy storage and batteries Fossil fuels
Hydrogen and fuel cells
Industry
Mobility
Other
Other power and grids
Renewables



3. PARTNERSHIPS AND COLLABORATION HOLD THE KEY TO UNLOCKING AN ENERGY ABUNDANT, LOW-CARBON FUTURE

AN ENERGY-ABUNDANT, LOW-CARBON FUTURE REQUIRES ALL ENERGY COMPANIES





INCUMBENT ENERGY FIRMS actively decarbonizing their own operations

RENEWABLE COMPANIES with established and growing presence in Texas



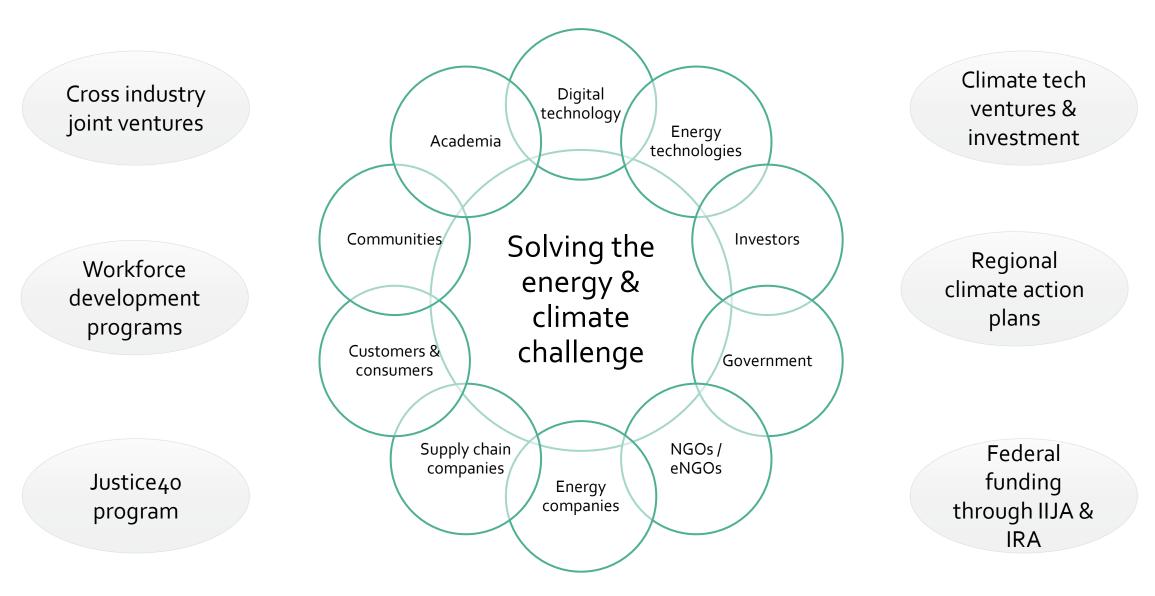
MAJOR INTEGRATED ENERGY FIRMS investing significant capital into new, low-carbon businesses



NEW ENERGY FIRMS bringing new technologies and solutions, backed by venture capital / private equity



COLLABORATION ACROSS ALL SEGMENTS IS KEY





4. HOUSTON CAN CONTINUE ITS LEADERSHIP IN ENERGY AS WE TRANSITION TO A LOW-EMISSION FUTURE



VISION

Leverage Houston's energy leadership to accelerate global solutions for an energy-abundant, low-carbon future. Drive sustainable and equitable economic growth in the Greater Houston region through a portfolio of technology, policy, and market initiatives that embrace and create value from the world's transition to low-carbon energy systems.

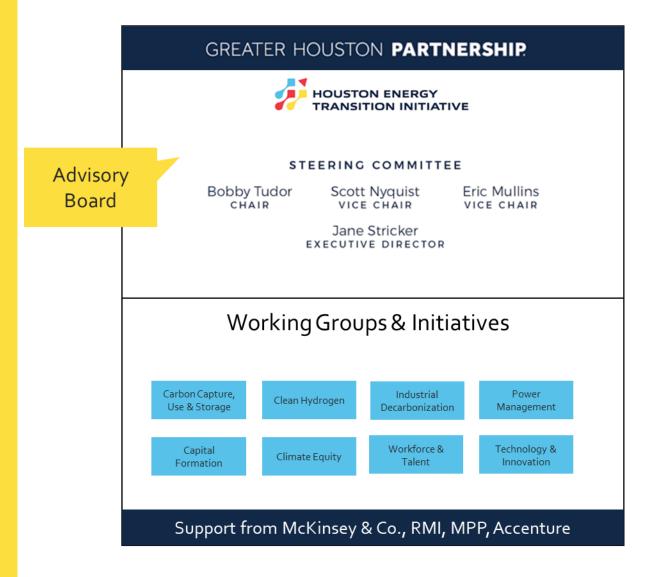
Delivering on this vision requires us to **build** upon our history of leadership in the energy and chemical industries, provide new opportunities to our people, and leverage our assets and existing expertise, while creating conditions to attract new and innovative talent and capital.

A successful effort would result in **economic** growth and positive impact on the environment, thereby placing Houston as the leading hub of energy and clean tech innovation.



STRUCTURE

Attributes: Light touch governance; executed through the Partnership; resources/participation tailored to individual value-chain initiatives; consistent communication among ecosystem players; fast start; phased growth



Steering Committee

- Meets bi-annually on priorities, key decisions and progress.
- Each member assigns a delegate which meets quarterly to monitor and progress initiatives.

Advisory Board

- ~40 senior stakeholders representing:
 - City/County government
 - Academia

- NGOs/e-NGOs
- Trade associations
- Community organizations
- Provides input and ongoing guidance on HETI priorities
- Connects the dots with other efforts in the region









HOUSTON PARTNERSHIPS ARE ENABLING THE TRANSITION TO A LOW-CARBON WORLD



chevron announces investment in carbon clean CO2 capture technology business



4 energy companies join forces on low-carbon ammonia project on the Houston Ship Channel

bp & Linde plan major CCS project to advance decarbonization efforts across Texas Gulf Coast





HOUSTON IS HOME TO A FAST-GROWING ENERGY TRANSITION INNOVATION ECOSYSTEM

