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Delivering long-term value in E&P

The next wave of opportunity for the new economic reality

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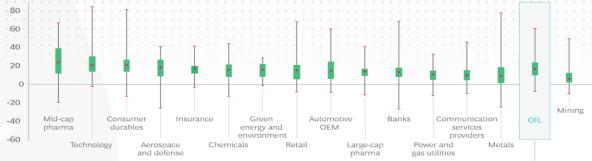
If you always do what you always did, you will always get what you always got.

Albert Einstein's words ring true today—a warning for companies trying to drive growth and profitability in disrupted markets by looking at the past instead of designing for the future.

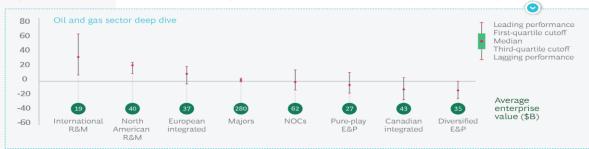
Oil Industry situation in value creation (1/2)

The Oil Industry Delivered Weak TSR but Some Subsectors Performed Well

Five-year high, low, and median TSR per sector (sample sectors, January 2013 through December 2017)



High, low, and median TSR per oil and gas subsectors (select subsectors, June 2014 through December 2017)



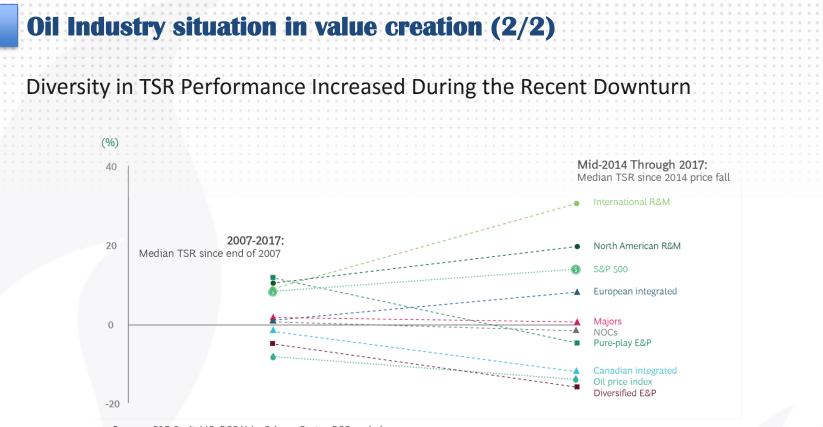
Sources: S&P Global Market Intelligence; Thomson Reuters Eikon; S&P Capital IQ; BCG ValueScience Center; BCG analysis. Note: n = 2,425 in full study (this chart shows a wide range of select industry groups). For companies in each O&G subsector, please see the appendix of this report.

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E&P: Now a margin business

The underlying economics of the upstream exploration and production (E&P) industry have fundamentally altered , turning it into a margin business

A seismic shift in the underlying economics



Five ways to drive longer-term value in E&P

The 'third wave' of opportunity: An outward-looking commercial mindset



Zero-based asset costs

Reduce operating costs by 25 percent across the portfolio by tailoring processes, standards and service levels to the needs of different operations



Value-based prioritization

Only perform work that adds value, and constantly assess costs versus benefits – including the value of risk mitigated



Agile supply chains

Reduce third party costs by more than 10 percent by thinking like a manufacturing business, with targeted integration and collaboration through the supply chain



Intelligent process automation

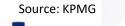
Leverage automation advances to achieve as much as 30 percent reduction in support function costs, and increase accuracy of transactional processes.



Using machines to make decisions

Utilize advanced data and analytics to achieve a step-change in the speed and performance outcomes of complex, high-stakes operational decisions

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Five key sources of long-term value across the E&P operating model

some of the leading players are already targeting unit cost improvements of approximately 30 percent by making changes across some of the following five areas



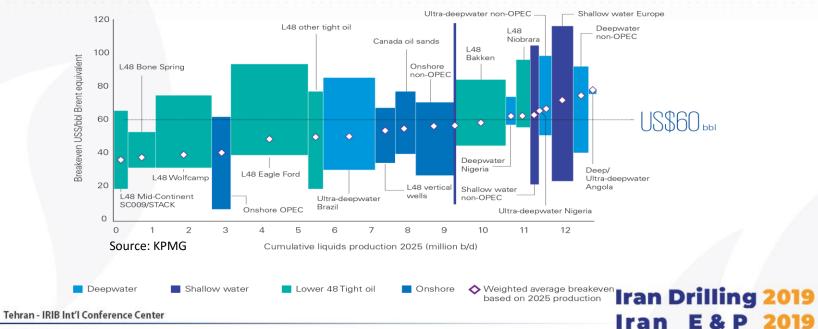
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1- Zero-based asset costs (1/3)



Tailoring asset strategies is not enough to take out unnecessary costs. E&P companies should clearly differentiate between underlying standards and processes.

Break-even prices for different asset classes

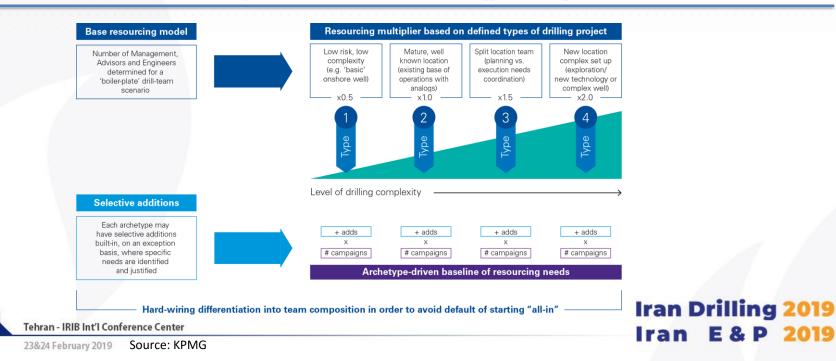


1- Zero-based asset costs (2/3)



In response, the company developed a tailored set of drilling archetypes, to optimize costs and resources across different campaign needs

Example of differentiation between archetypes : drilling

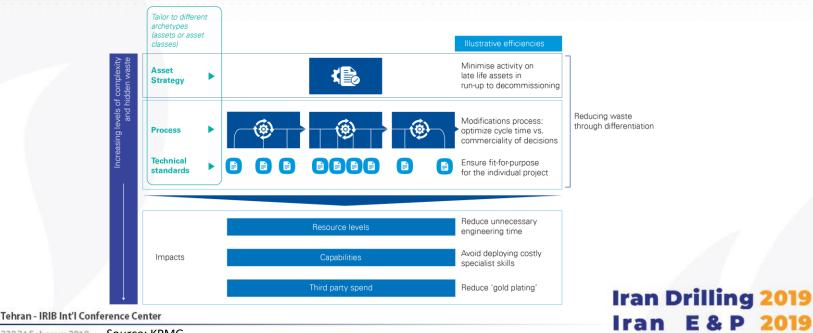


1- Zero-based asset costs (3/3)



Many E&P firms have told about tailoring high-level strategies to different asset classes. Yet these efforts have yet to tackle the deeper, underlying drivers of complexity and cost

Different levels of differentiation between asset archetypes



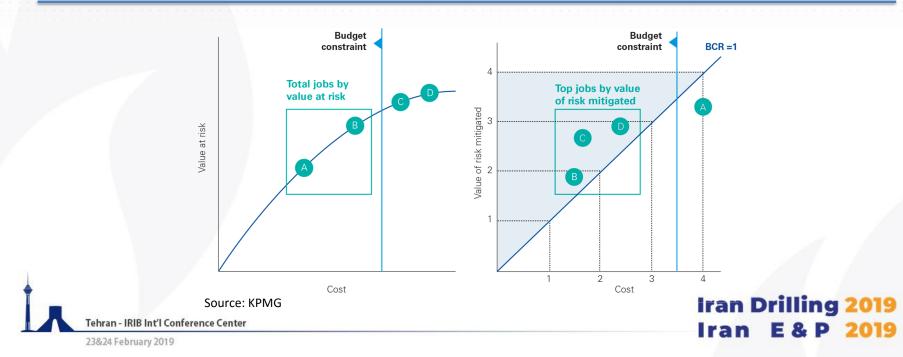
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2- Value-based prioritization



Economic pressures are driving a new commercial mindset across functions where engineering excellence was traditionally the priority.

Illustrative example of prioritization using benefit-cost ratio (BCR)



3- Using machines to make decision

New data and analytics solutions to improve decision-making and optimize high-stakes trade-offs.

Delivering decision-support technology solutions by starting with performance outcomes



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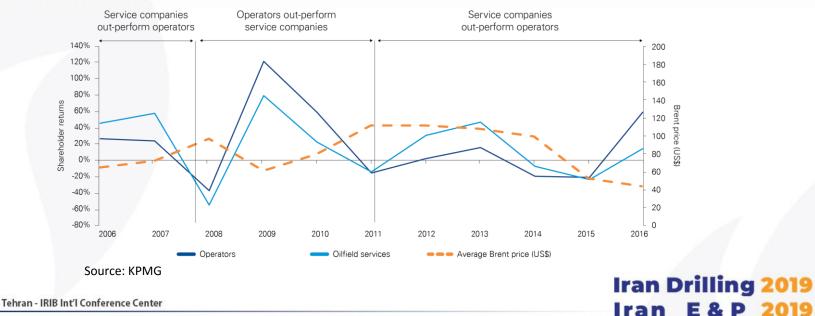
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4- Agile supply chains (1/2)



Companies should think like manufacturing businesses, working closely with suppliers to become more agile and efficient.

A 'zero-sum game': Upstream total shareholder returns, 2006-2016



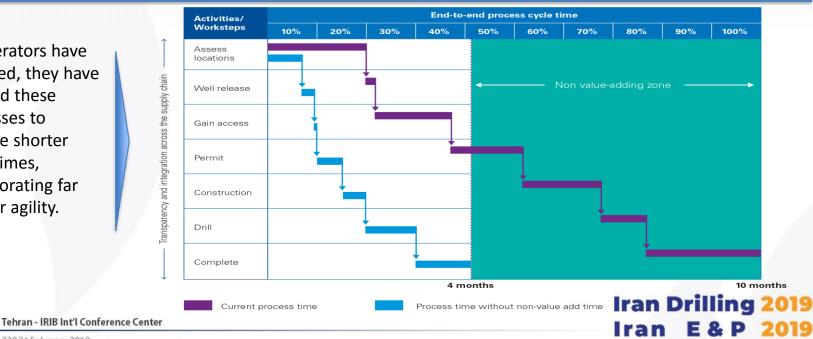
4- Agile supply chains (2/2)



E&P firms discovered that traditional capital allocation processes were ill-suited to drilling decisions that needed to be made in weeks.

Onshore drilling: cycle time compression across an integrated supply chain

As operators have matured, they have tailored these processes to achieve shorter cycle times, incorporating far greater agility.



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5- Intelligent process automation



New automation technologies are helping to reduce transactional back office support costs by up to 30 percent, whilst simultaneously reducing error rates.

- Support functions typically represent a relatively small but nonetheless important cost for E&P firms
- If E&P organizations are to become truly competitive, they should address the cost and complexity built into traditional service models
- The approach to automation is very simple and the technology required to deliver it is straightforward, meaning benefits can be delivered cheaply and at pace –often in a matter of weeks.
- Support functions are also using advanced data and analytics algorithms to identify value opportunities



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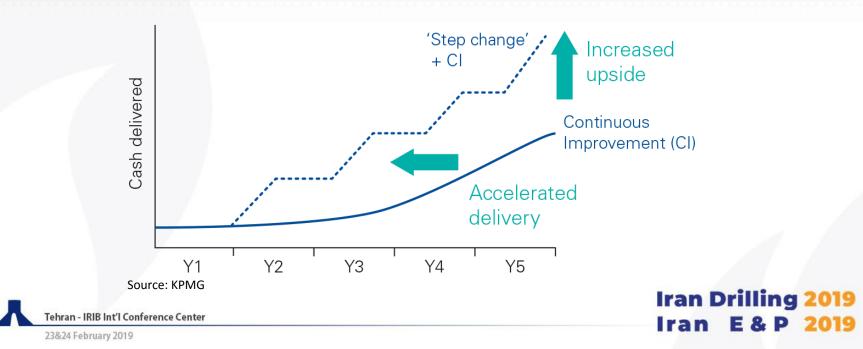
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Conclusion : Delivering the prize

Delivering the opportunity requires a fundamentally different approach: 'start small, fail fast, scale fast'.

'Step change' opportunities act as accelerators to super-charge existing CI efforts



Implications for E&P executives

Leadership teams need to challenge the breadth and depth of existing efforts.

: Looking at the five sources of long-term value explored in this paper, executives should be asking a number of questions:



Zero-based asset costs

- a) For each of your assets, are activities, service levels and resourcing truly optimized?
- b) What would change if you introduced zero-based spending and only added back activities and costs that genuinely add value?



Value-based prioritization

- a) Have you gone as far as you should in ensuring that all scoping decisions for projects and activities are fully commercial?
- b) What confidence do you have that all technical work-scopes have a benefit-cost ratio greater than 1?



Using machines to make decisions

- a) Who makes your highest-value operational decisions and how do you know they are right?
- b) Which of these decisions would most benefit from being made by a machine, where possible?

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Agile supply chains

- a) Are your supplier costs likely to come under renewed pressure as capacity tightens and demand grows?
- b) What would you and your suppliers need to change if you really want to break the 'zero-sum' approaches of the past?



Intelligent process automation

- a) Are your back office staff still delivering simple transactional activities?
- b) Do you understand the magnitude of potential savings and efficiency gains from automating – rather than outsourcing – transactional activities?

Delivering the prize: What are the top five opportunities in your business to improve unit cost? And how will you 'cash the check'? How will you bring in fresh ideas to challenge your staff and maximize value?

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