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Certified Circularity through Advanced Recycling

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Energy products and human development are inextricably linked



Population expands >25%

GDP more than 2x

Energy demand grows 15%

Demand for modern products rise

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All figures expressed from 2019 to 2050

Plastics can play a key role, making modern life possible

- Plastics demand expected to grow at or faster than GDP through 2050¹
- Plastics help enable performance and sustainability benefits across industries, from vehicle lightweighting and medical applications to food packaging (e.g. shelf life) and greenhouse films

Better fuel economy² enables lower GHG per mile Lower lifecycle GHG^{3,4} than the alternatives / Less solid waste^{5,6}

Less water use⁵





fuel economy improvement possible with a 10% reduction in vehicle weight²

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1/3 of all food produced in the world is being wasted and not eaten by end consumers⁶ 8-10%

of global greenhouse gas emissions are associated with food that is not consumed⁶ ¹EM 2022 internal analysis

 $^2\mbox{According to the Department of Energy's Office of Energy Efficiency & Renewable Energy.$

³Per April 2018 report of Franklin Associates; U.S. packaging market; Max Decomp.; Figure 4-1; Impacts as defined in Chapter 4.7: Global Warming Potential (GWP) results, and indexed to the alternatives as a group (including steel; aluminum; glass; paper-based packaging; fiber-based textiles; and wood).

⁴McKinsey & Co, Climate Impact of plastics, 13 of 14 applications analyzed has lower GHG impact than the next best non-plastic alternative, US based in 2020 ⁵Per April 2018 report of Franklin Associates as in reference 3

⁶According to the United Nations Environment Programme (UNEP) Food Waste Index Report, released in March 2021.

Scalable solutions for end-of-life plastics

- End-of-life challenges for all materials:
 - Waste entering the environment due to inadequate waste management infrastructure¹
- About 15% of plastics collected for recycle²
- Innovative and scalable solutions required for all materials
 - Waste management infrastructure (~\$600G³)
 - Enhanced collection and sortation combined with circular solutions
 - Brings quality of life benefits beyond materials management



¹~3 billion peopled lack access, Source: ExxonMobil Sustainability report; ²Adapted from exhibit from McKinsey & Company article, '<u>No time to waste: What plastics recycling could offer</u>', 2018; ³McKinsey, Addressing the challenges of plastic waste: Circularity and leakage, <u>Addressing the challenges of plastic waste | McKinsey</u>, September 2, 2022

Advanced recycling is a necessary complement to mechanical recycling



Estimated relative comparisons for key circular solutions

Туре	Feedstock Flexibility	Product Considerations	Capital Intensity	Tech Readiness Level	Scalability
Mechanical Recycling ¹ (e.g. PET)	Clean, sorted streams	Often down- cycled	Low	Deployed	Limited
Advanced Recycling Thermal Pyrolysis ¹	Blended municipal plastic waste	Virgin quality	High	Early-stage commercial	Med / High
EM Exxtend [™] Advanced Recycling Co- Processing ²	Blended municipal plastic waste	Virgin quality	Med / High	Commercial	High

Progressing scalable steps to drive advanced recycling

ExxonMobil's path to 500 kta capacity

- >11M lbs of plastic waste processed as of June 2022 at our advanced recycling facility in Baytown, Texas
- Large-scale facility expected in Baytown by year-end 2022 with initial capacity of 30 kta
- Plans for 500 kta advanced recycling capacity by year-end 2026



Houston Recycling Collaboration

- Collaboration with City of Houston, LyondellBasell, Cyclyx, and FCC Environmental Services
- Drive step change in Houston's plastic recycling rate
 - First of its kind
 - Scalable
 - Community-focused solutions
- Plastic waste collected will help feed mechanical and advanced recycling operations by LyondellBasell and ExxonMobil



ExxonMobil's commitment to mitigating plastic waste



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