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## The Shale Gale Is Blowing: Plotting a Course That Avoids the Shoals and Rocks

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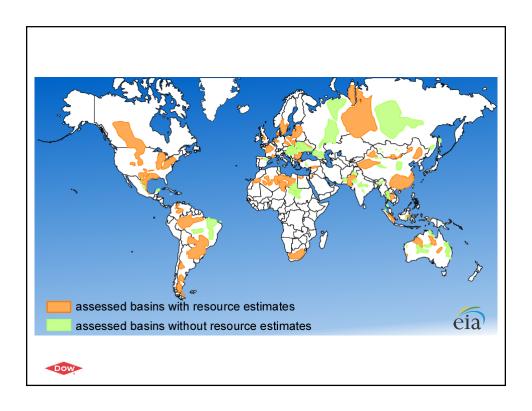
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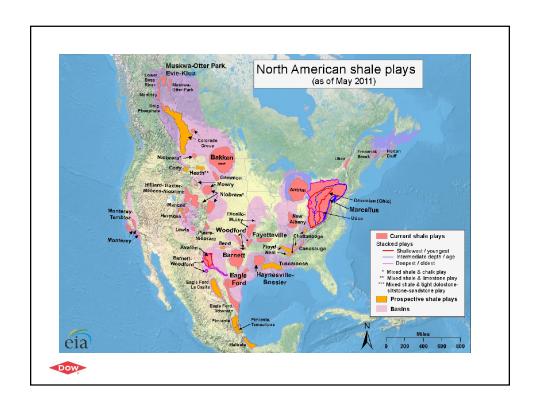
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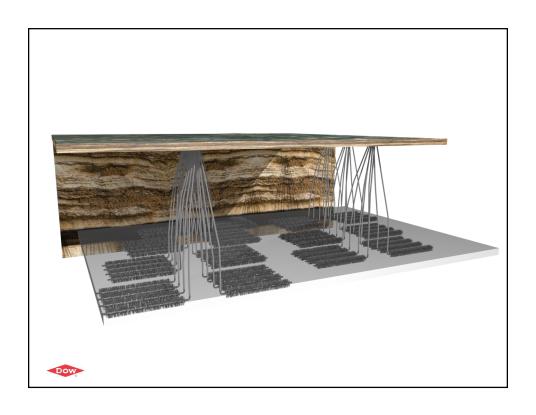
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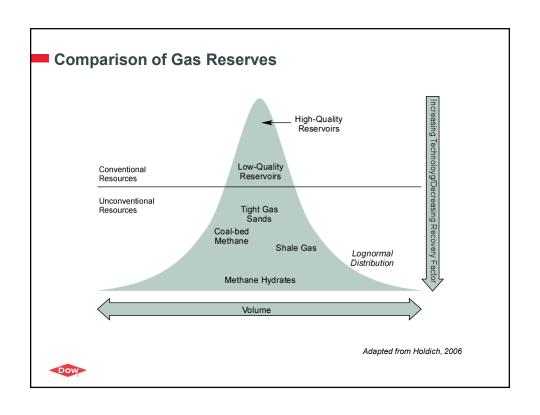


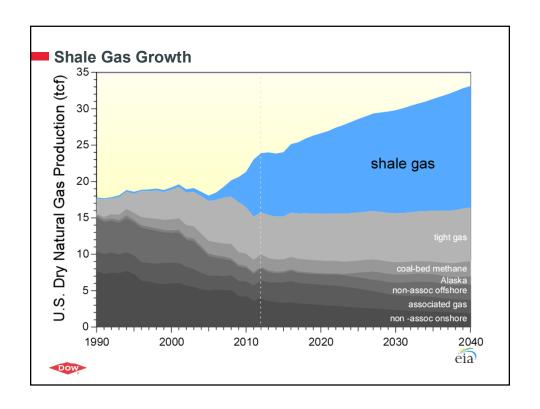


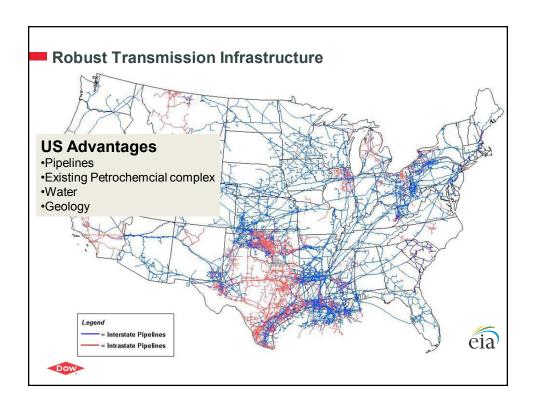


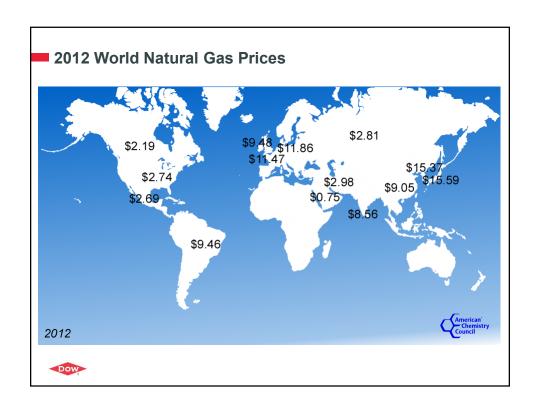


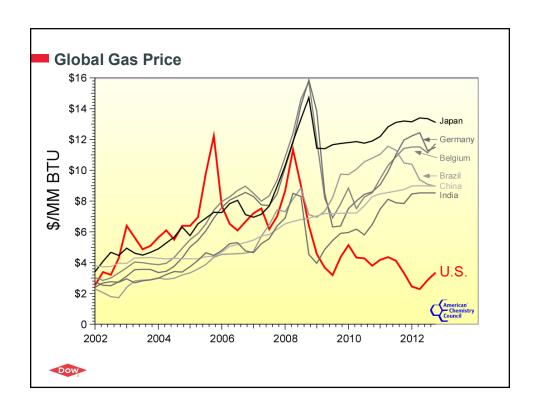


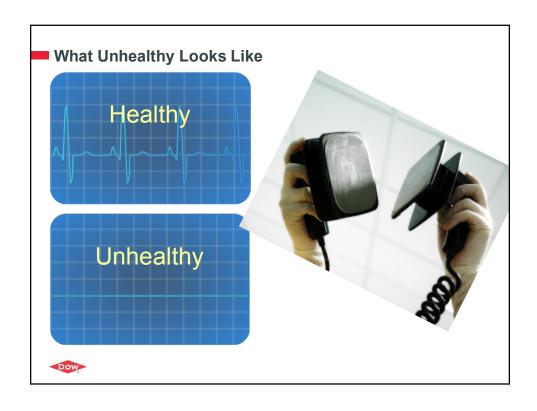


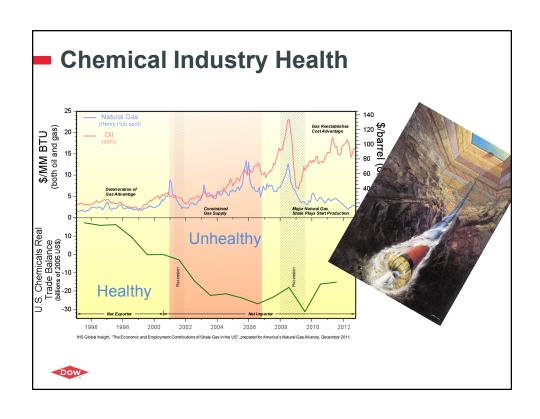




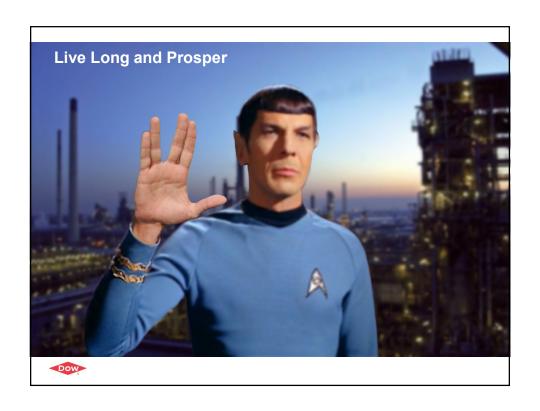


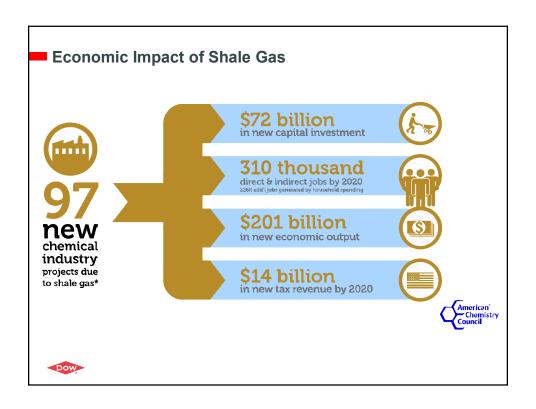


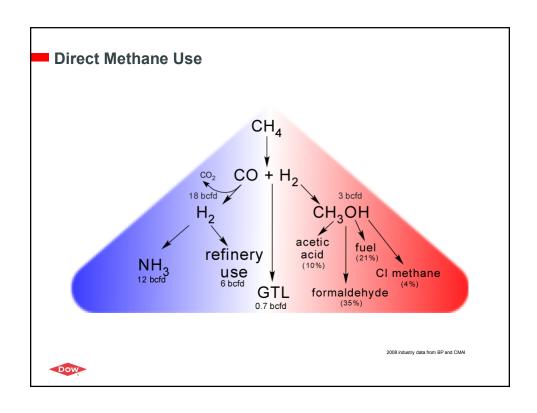


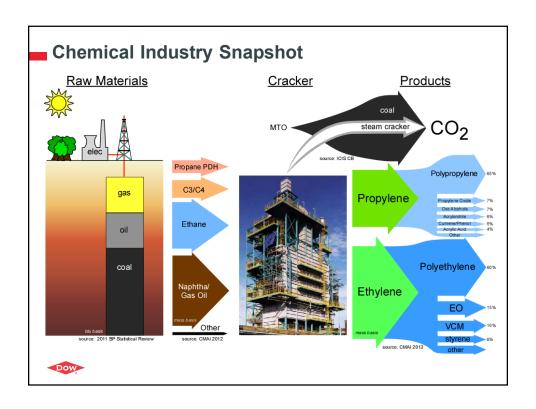


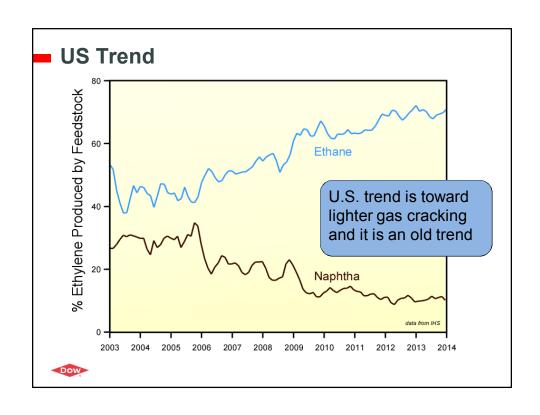


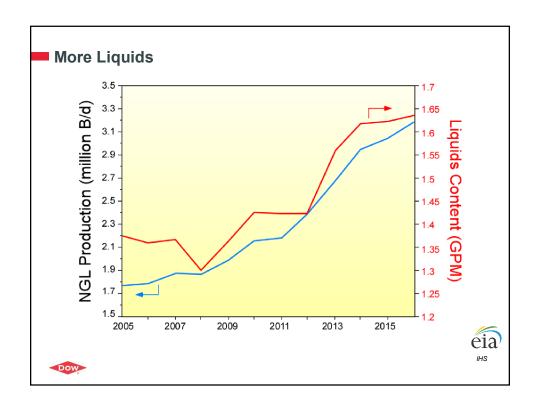


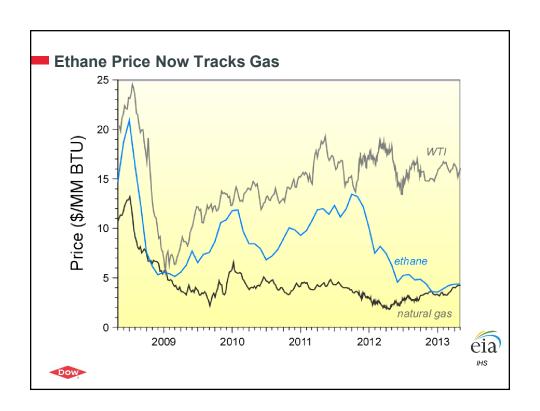


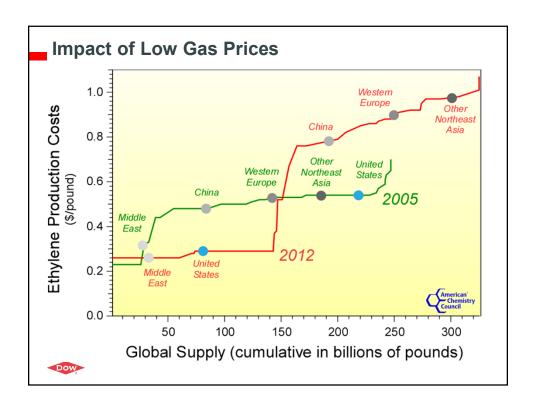




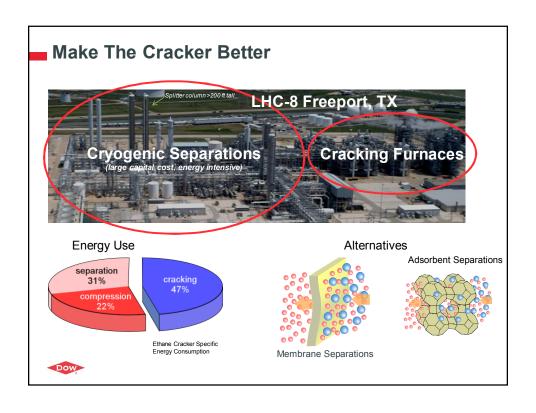


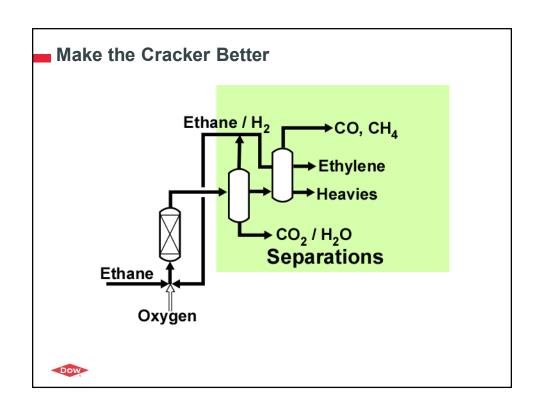


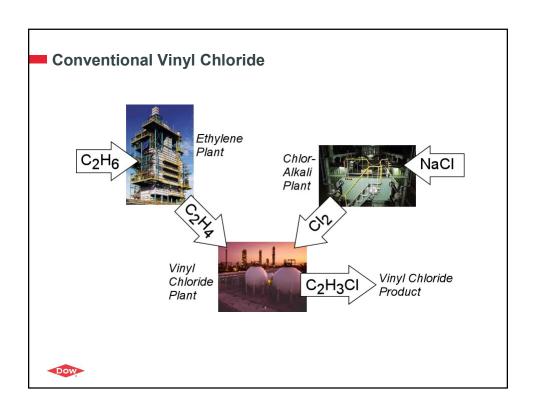


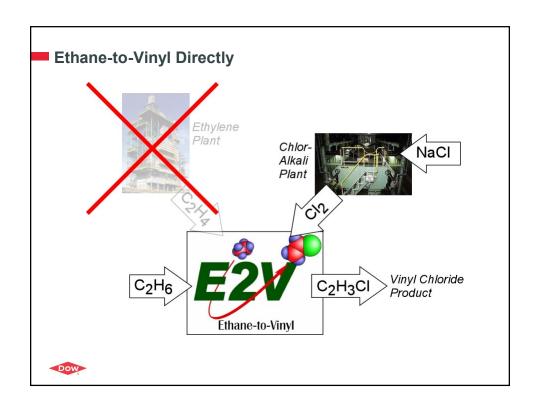


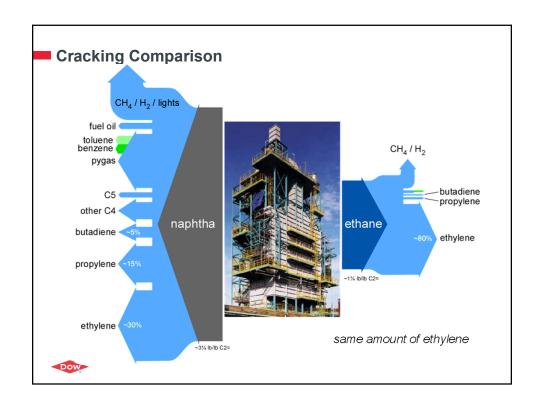




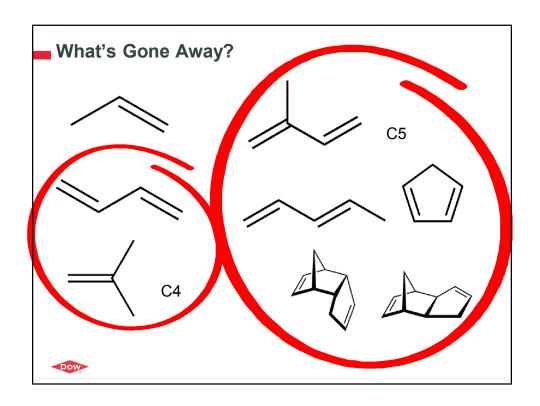


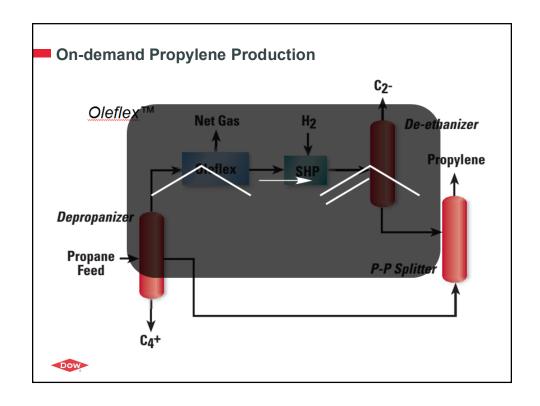


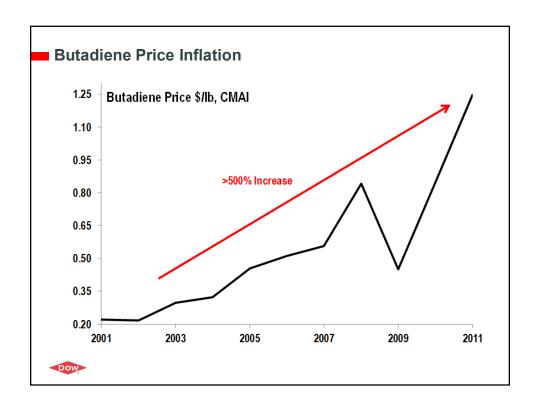


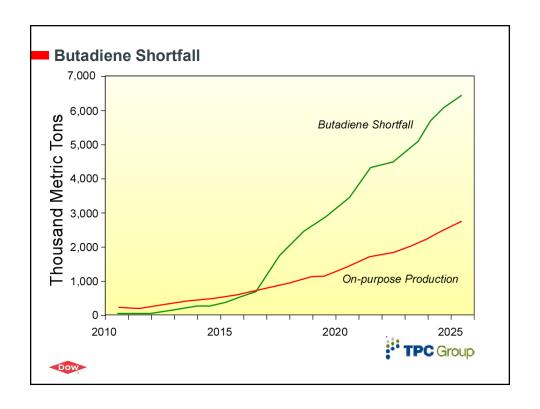


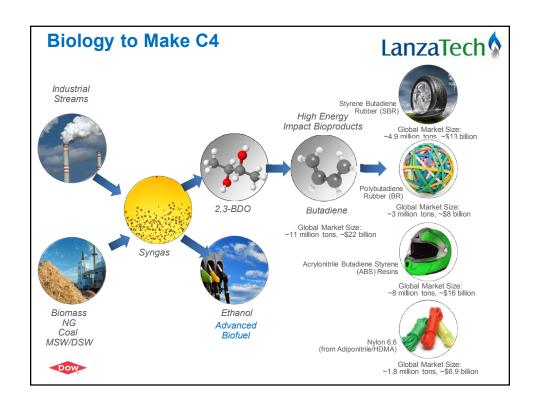


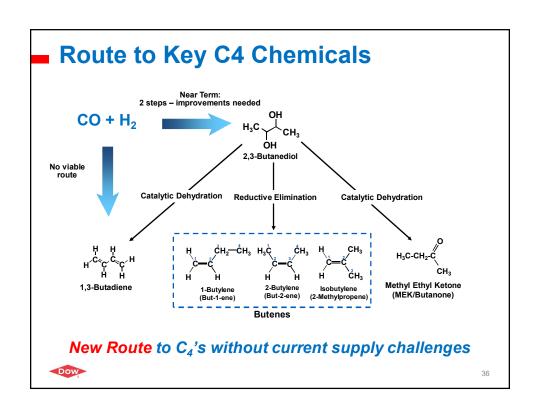


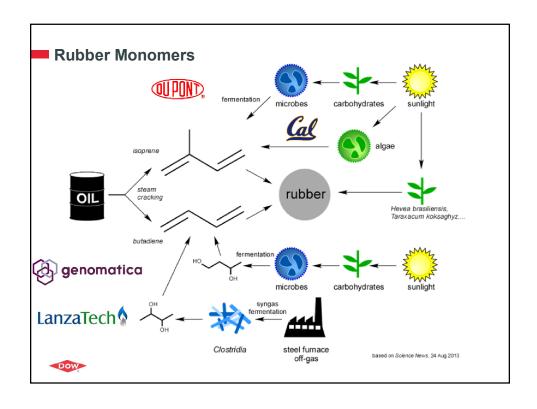


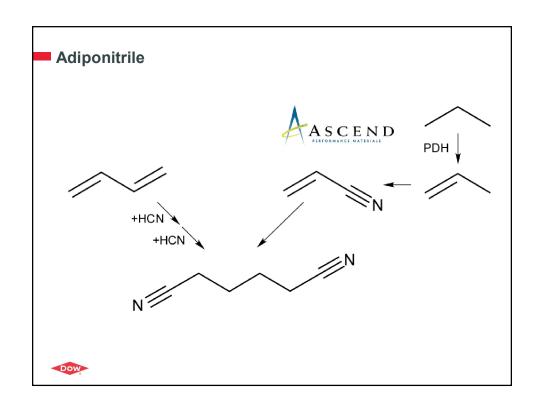














## Concluding Remarks

- shale gas underlies a U.S. chemical industry renaissance
- ethylene production drives the industry and is moving to ethane-only crackers
- on-demand production of materials previously made in the crackers is changing the industry landscape
- opportunities for technology improvements based on better utilization of natural gas liquids exist
- methane to olefins is a tough, both technically and economically
- shale gas: ↑ethylene, ↓ C<sub>3</sub>-C<sub>8</sub>



