



Environment

At Ovintiv, we produce the affordable, secure and reliable energy our world needs. We recognize that we have a responsibility to manage our environmental footprint and lead by example within our industry.

Innovating in pursuit of efficiency and continuous improvement is what we do best, and our results prove it. In addition to our Scope 1 & 2 GHG emissions intensity target, we are working to manage our environmental impact across our operations, including managing our footprint, pursuing alternative water-use strategies and focusing on spill prevention.

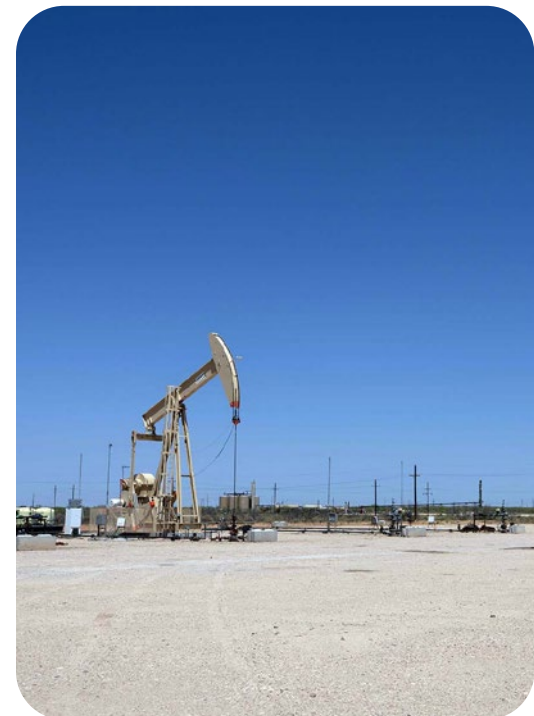
Emissions Management

We are committed to reducing our air impact through strategic design, innovation and efficiency across the lifecycle of our operations. Ovintiv recognizes climate change as a global concern and understands our role in managing emissions. We have tracked and reported GHG emissions for more than 20 years and have significantly decreased our emissions intensity during this time.

Our Approach

- Drive meaningful and quantifiable GHG emissions intensity reductions
- Promote innovation and actionable solutions
- Foster transparent partnerships among key stakeholders
- Align economic, environmental and energy security needs

Our emissions management approach supports business model resilience by aligning emissions intensity reductions with operational efficiency, cost discipline and preparedness for evolving regulatory frameworks.



Measuring and Managing Emissions

Tracking emissions allows us to set measurable and achievable goals and identify solutions to decrease emissions intensity.

For sustainability reporting, we disclose gross-operated emissions according to jurisdictional requirements and industry standards. As U.S. federal and state requirements for GHG and methane reporting continue to evolve, we regularly review and update our methodologies to reflect current expectations and best practices. In 2025, we adopted updated Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) GHG and methane methodologies, informed by American Exploration and Production Council (AXPC) guidance and aligned with the GHG Protocol, to reflect current industry best practices. These methodologies use inputs such as equipment specifications, run time, fuel use, gas composition, and production volumes. GHG and methane calculation methodologies for our Canadian operations remain unchanged from prior reporting periods.

Gross Emissions Data Sources

Gross operated emissions include:

Scope 1 GHG emissions

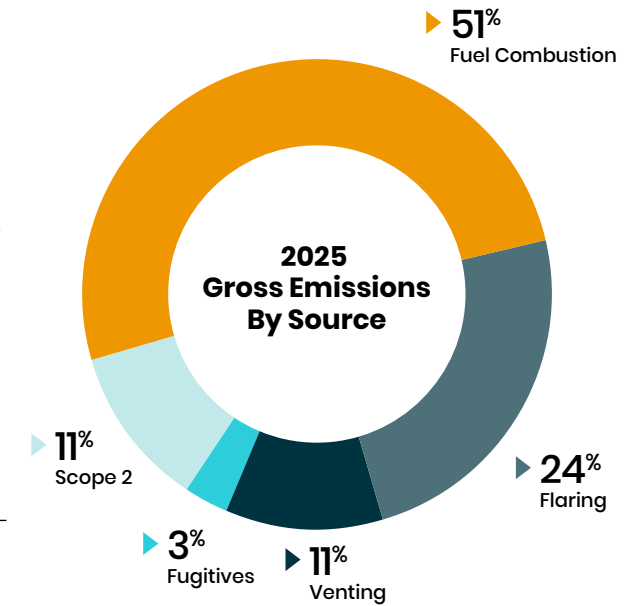
Direct emissions from activities occurring at our operations which are owned or controlled by Ovintiv. We are the operator for over 95% of our production volumes. Sources include fuel combustion, flaring, venting and fugitives.

Scope 2 GHG emissions

Indirect GHG emissions from our use of purchased electricity, heat or steam.

Scope 3 GHG emissions

Indirect emissions from activities related to our operations but occurring from sources that Ovintiv does not own or control, including from the end use of our products. We do not report Scope 3 GHG emissions as data for this reporting is often unavailable, incomplete or unreliable and therefore can be inaccurate and misleading.



Methane Emissions Measurement

We currently employ source-level estimates, calculations, and parametric measurement to determine our methane emissions. In 2025, nearly half of our methane emissions were estimations; however as technologies improve and we continue to track and monitor more equipment, we anticipate that the percentage of estimated versus measured/calculated methane emissions will continue to decline.

Estimated Emissions

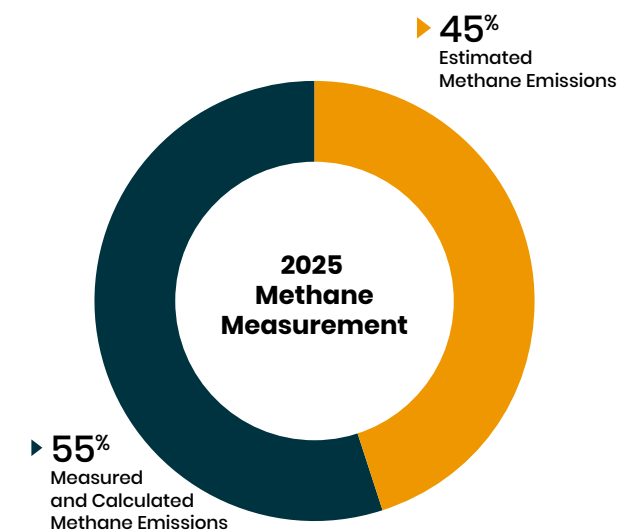
Uses emission factors multiplied by an equipment count or manufacturer data

Calculated Emissions

Uses parametric measurement such as fuel usage, engineering calculations, or flow rate

Measured Emissions

Uses the direct measurement of methane



Taking LDAR to New Heights

In 2025, our U.S. teams advanced emissions compliance by piloting an aerial LDAR program. The initiative addressed key challenges in scaling traditional inspections, including long drive times, complex data integration and extended regulatory approval cycles.

By working with a third party to deploy aerial-based OGI technology, inspection times were reduced, enabling coverage of approximately 100 sites per day, compared to five-to-eight sites using conventional ground-based methods. The aerial approach eliminated extensive travel requirements and reinforced Ovintiv's commitment to safety-first operations.

The program allowed field teams to focus on timely repairs and high-impact maintenance activities that directly improve asset integrity and emissions performance. The pilot demonstrates how targeted adoption of innovative technologies can deliver cost-effective emissions mitigation at scale, while strengthening regulatory compliance and operational efficiency. We expect similar benefits as we plan to roll out an aerial LDAR program in Canada in 2026.

Oil & Gas Methane Partnership 2.0

The Oil & Gas Methane Partnership 2.0 (OGMP 2.0) is the United Nations Environment Programme's measurement-based oil and gas reporting and mitigation framework. It has five levels of compliance, with increasing direct measurement requirements and timelines associated with each level.

Ovintiv is not currently an OGMP 2.0 partner, but we share its objectives and have conducted a self-assessment against the framework, which shows partial alignment. We believe our existing strategy is the most effective way to meet our GHG emissions intensity target and continually review new measurement technologies and regulatory changes to improve our methane monitoring program. For more information on Ovintiv's OGMP 2.0 alignment, please see the report [Appendix](#).



Leak Detection and Repair

Leak detection and repair (LDAR) is a core component of Ovintiv's methane management strategy and has been embedded in our operations for more than 20 years. Our monitoring programs are designed to comply with local and federal LDAR regulations. Surveys typically occur on a bi-monthly, quarterly or semi-annual basis depending on requirements, inspections and directed maintenance. In 2025, we conducted more than 3,100 LDAR surveys.

We use optical gas imaging (OGI) cameras to identify leaks and initiate repairs, reducing on-site methane emissions.

Emissions Performance Monitoring

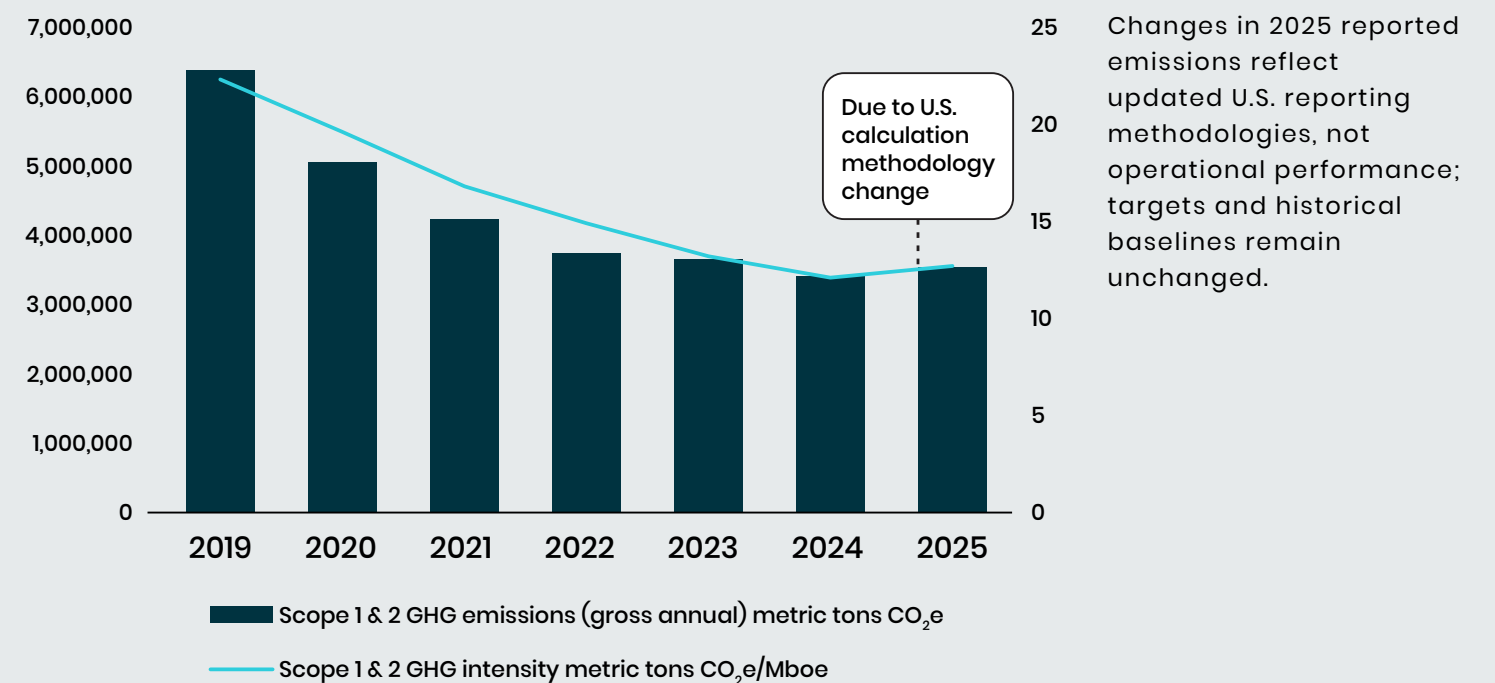
To support operational decision-making and ensure we remain on track to meet our emissions reduction targets, we monitor performance using a combination of digital tools, automation and forecasting. To better harness our information, we have:

- Created emissions dashboards to monitor our performance, identify opportunities for reduction and extract data for peer benchmarking.
- Digitized and automated the processing of over 1,000 monthly electricity usage invoices through Ovintiv's data pipeline to increase the accuracy of our Scope 2 emissions tracking.
- Developed a multi-disciplinary GHG forecasting process that integrates a variety of factors to help us manage our GHG emissions and ensure we are on track to meet our reduction target.

We use intensity metrics for benchmarking and goal setting to provide context and increase our consistency and comparability.

We have not adjusted our Scope 1 & 2 GHG emissions intensity target for acquisitions or divestitures from 2019 through 2025; however, updates to the U.S. regulatory GHG reporting framework impacted our 2025 reported GHG and methane emissions, with impacts predominantly related to methane. These impacts reflect updated methodology requirements rather than changes in operational performance. We have absorbed these updated calculation methodologies, while maintaining a consistent scope 1 & 2 GHG emissions intensity target and have not re-baselined historical emissions to preserve transparency and comparability over time. Our focus remains on achieving emissions intensity reductions through operational improvements, while clearly communicating the impact of evolving reporting frameworks on disclosed results. We remain confident in our progress toward our 2030 GHG reduction target.

Scope 1 & 2 GHG Emissions



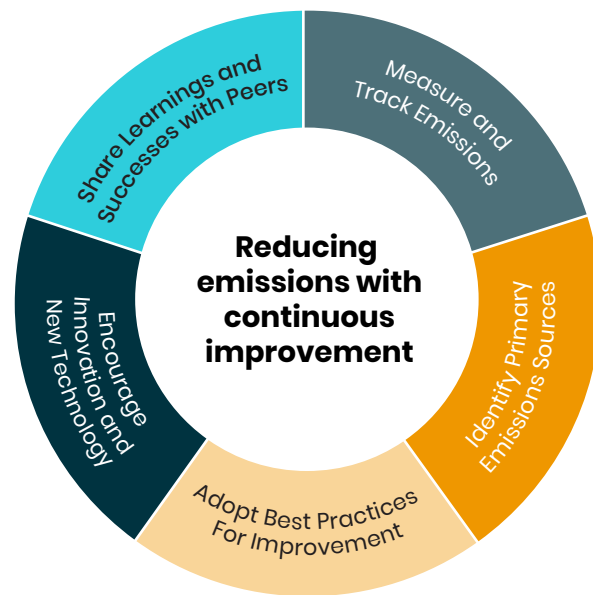
Emissions Reductions Initiatives

We focused on innovation and cross-company collaboration to chart a clear path toward achieving our goal of reducing Scope 1 & 2 GHG emissions intensity by 50% from 2019 levels by 2030.



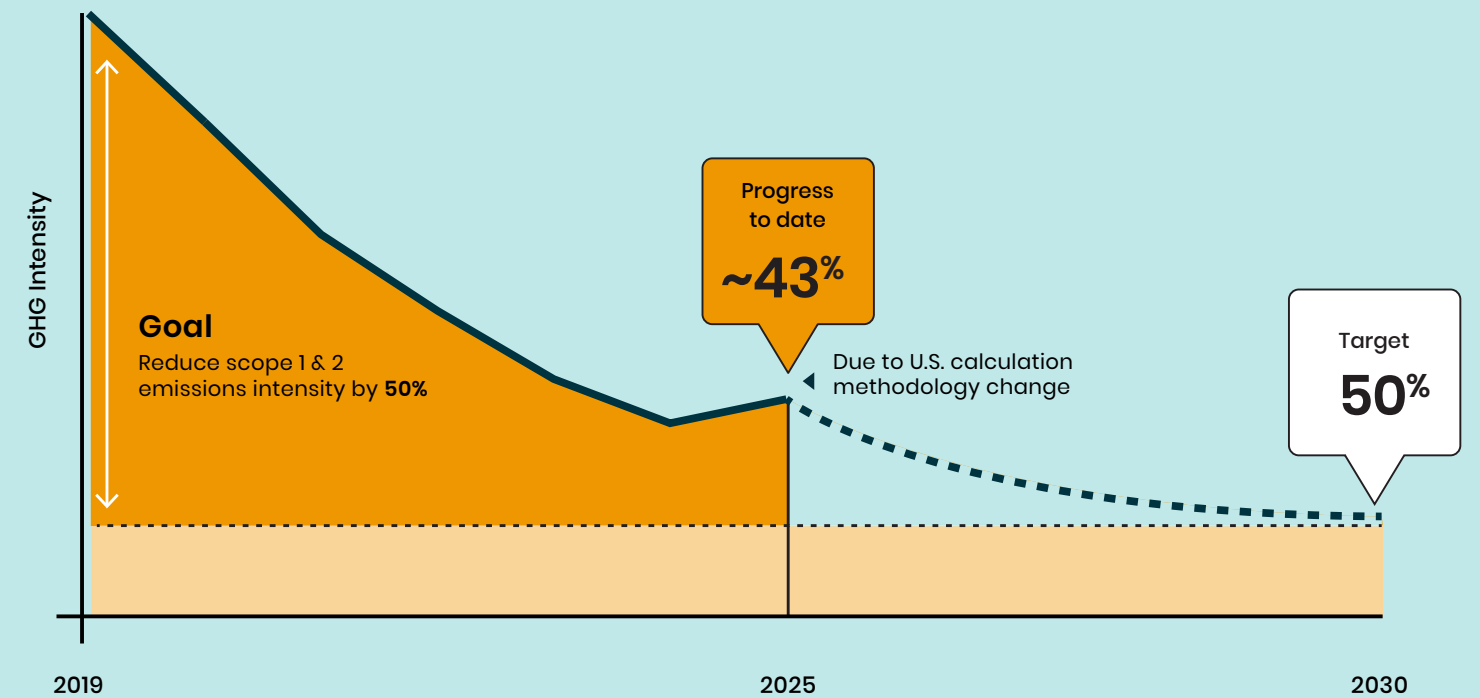
Since developing our target, we have implemented several technologies and practices to reduce emissions. We take a balanced approach, ranking identified initiatives according to their emissions reductions potential while considering cost and shifting regulations.

The initiatives outlined in this section represent technology and processes that have been deployed in our operations and have contributed to our current reductions. We have identified similar projects which we expect will keep us on track to meet our reduction target. We remain committed to understanding potential business opportunities that complement our vision of being at the forefront of driving innovation to produce oil and natural gas both profitably and sustainably.



 **Achieved**
>85% of our goal

Our Emissions Reduction Roadmap



“Innovation—particularly as it comes to technology—is a big part of our DNA, and it’s how we continue to drive energy production in the most efficient way possible.”

Brendan McCracken
PRESIDENT & CEO

Changes in 2025 reported emissions reflect updated U.S. reporting methodologies, not operational performance; targets and historical baselines remain unchanged.

Technology or Practice	Description	Emissions Sources Impacted	Operating Area	Benefit
Track fire-burner runtime	Track operational data on natural gas-fired burners used in surface facility processes to meet sales specifications before oil flows into the sales pipe	Fuel combustion	Permian, Anadarko	Improved accuracy of GHG reporting, optimized burner fuel usage, increased production reliability
Power production with hydro electricity	Connect processing plants to the electrical grid in British Columbia	Fuel combustion	Montney	Emissions reductions, reduced operational noise
Use natural gas technology in completions operations	Use natural gas to power frac fleets in Canada and the U.S.	Fuel combustion	Permian, Montney	Emissions reductions, smaller physical footprint, positive safety outcomes
Upgrade engines	Upgraded fleet of natural-gas driven compressor engines to modern lower emissions alternative	Fuel combustion	Montney	Methane exhaust emissions reductions, improved reliability, lower operating and maintenance costs, option to increase production throughput
Measure engine load	Install instrumentation to improve the accuracy of reported GHG emissions from gas lift compressor engines and provide optimization data	Fuel combustion	Permian, Anadarko	Improved usage and efficiency of compressor horsepower, increased accuracy in emissions reporting
Expand electric-drive portfolio	Expand our electric-drive portfolio and evaluate additional opportunities as electricity becomes available, including artificial lift technology, water and disposal well facilities, process controllers, chemical and fluid transfer pumps, lease automatic custody transfer units, and vapor recovery units	Fuel combustion	Permian, Montney	Emissions reductions
Transform completions	Use innovative completions design to hydraulically fracture multiple wells simultaneously, reducing energy requirements on a per-well basis	Fuel combustion	Permian, Montney	Overall energy savings, cost efficiencies, and emissions reductions
Streamlining wellsite facility design	Eliminate high-emitting equipment such as line heaters, reduce pneumatic chemical injection pumps, and find alternatives for natural gas-driven pneumatics	Fuel combustion, venting	Permian, Montney	Emissions reductions, cost efficiencies, alignment and synergies between asset areas
Reduce high-pressure flaring	Actively manage flaring performance through innovative measures, including secondary gas takeaway connections, coordination with midstream providers during infrastructure upsets, and closed-loop gas capture (CLGC) projects (temporary wellbore re-injection of excess natural gas during upset conditions)	Flaring	Permian	Reduced flaring volumes, emissions reductions, positive revenue impacts
Capture and sell tank vapor	Use tank and closed vent system design to capture low-pressure gas and compress it into sales lines, creating incremental revenue and minimizing tank vapor flaring	Process Flaring	Permian, Anadarko	Minimized tank vapor flaring, avoided emissions, positive revenue impacts
Improve storage tank design	Install higher pressure-rated water and oil storage tanks to reduce tank leaks and enhance tank vapor recovery	Fugitives	Permian, Anadarko	Emissions reductions, minimized tank vapor flaring, positive revenue impacts
Detect and repair leaks	Identify leaks using OGI cameras and initiate repairs	Fugitives	Permian, Anadarko, Montney	Methane emissions reductions, identification of trends, facility improvement insights

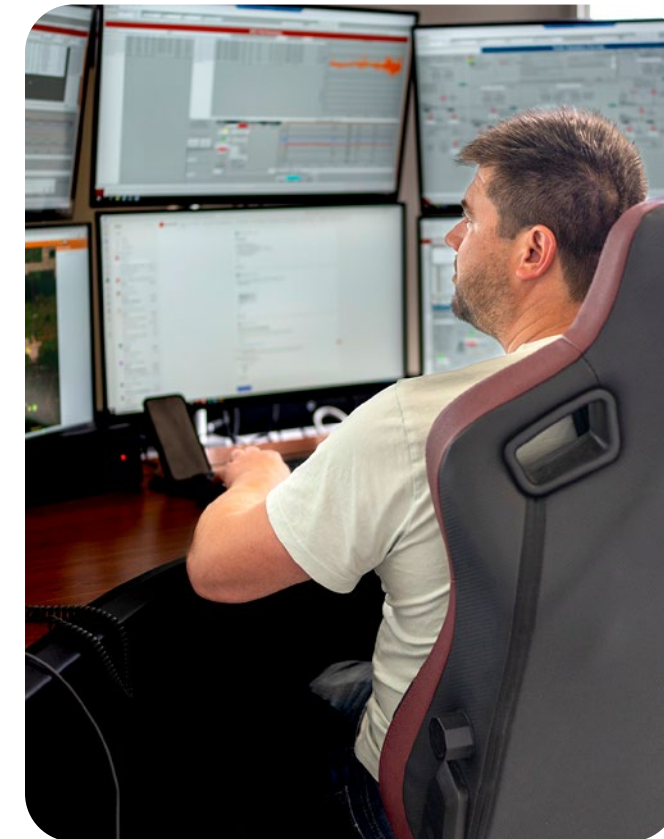
Real-Time Data in Action: Driving Efficiency, Reducing Emissions

At Ovintiv, innovation is built into how we work. The DRIVE Center—Drilling Real-time Integration & Value Extraction—supports Ovintiv’s emissions reduction efforts by lowering emissions intensity across drilling operations.

By connecting real-time drilling data with engineering workflows, DRIVE helps teams reduce non-productive time, avoid unplanned activity and shorten drilling cycles, which lowers fuel use and associated emissions per well.

The platform also enables more remote monitoring and collaboration, reducing travel and on-site activity while supporting safer, more consistent execution.

Together, these efficiency gains reinforce Ovintiv’s strategy of achieving meaningful emissions reductions through disciplined operations and innovation.



Innovating to Minimize Flaring

In 2025, we advanced our efforts to reduce flaring by piloting closed-loop gas capture (CLGC) at multiple locations in the Permian. The pilots demonstrated that temporarily reinjecting excess natural gas during midstream disruptions can materially reduce flaring while maintaining operational continuity. Using existing wells and gas lift infrastructure, Ovintiv successfully injected, temporarily stored, and recovered gas across multiple events, reducing flaring and GHG emissions. The pilots also enabled Ovintiv to keep oil online that would otherwise have been shut in. This technology represents a scalable solution with the potential for economic and environmental impact, aligning with Ovintiv’s priorities for responsible growth and long-term value creation.

Water Stewardship

Water is critical to our operations and the communities where we operate. We manage this valuable resource responsibly and efficiently, recognizing water access and scarcity as global issues, and tailoring our approach to address local and regional conditions.

Our Approach

- Plan water solutions according to local and regional conditions
- Innovate and optimize to reduce fresh water use and find alternative water sources
- Invest in water infrastructure to improve efficiency
- Collaborate with stakeholders and industry peers to effectively manage water

Effective water stewardship enhances Ovintiv's operational resilience by reducing exposure to water availability constraints, supporting regulatory certainty and improving the efficiency of our development programs.



Responsible Water Practices

We prioritize water protection and conservation at every stage of our operations, from drilling wells and producing oil and gas to managing and disposing of water.

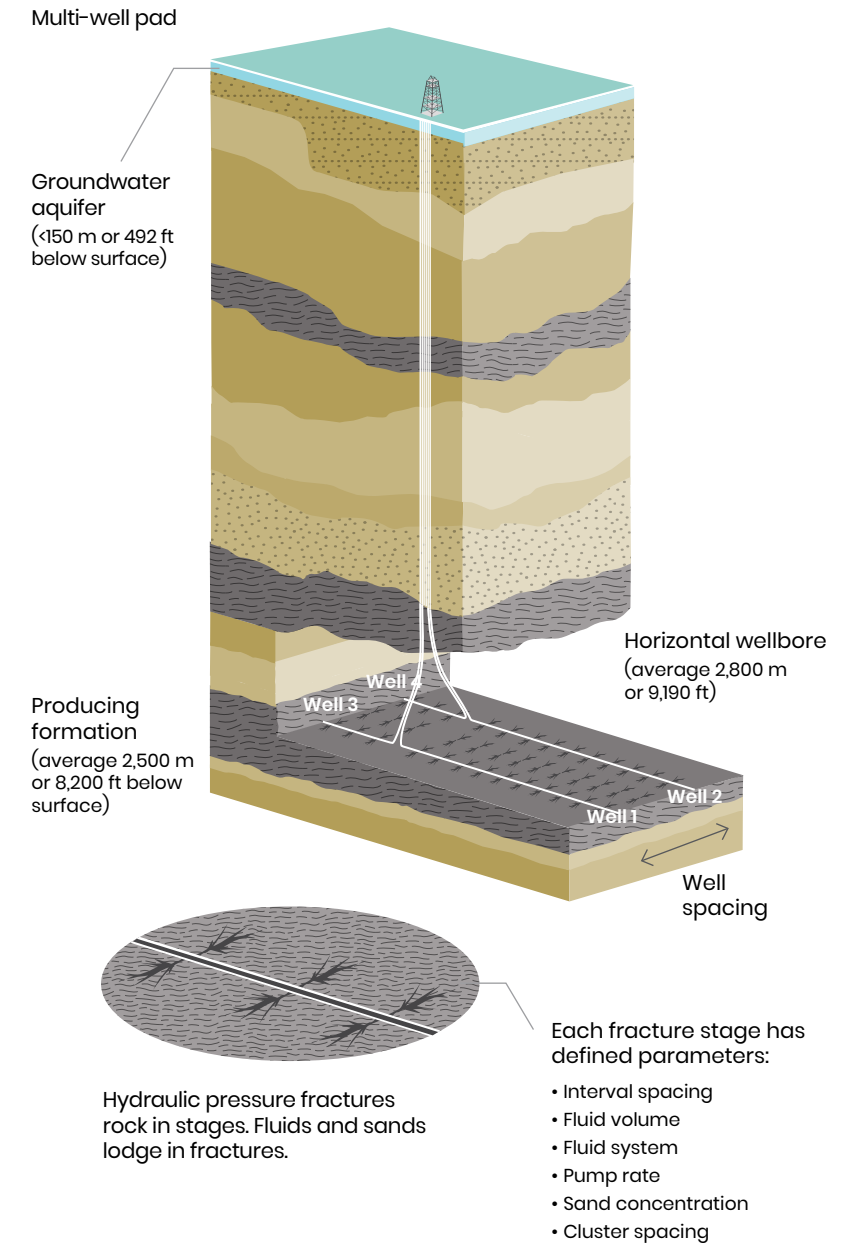
Ovintiv considers water early as part of our environmental screening process for new sites and pads. This review helps identify water sensitivities and regulatory considerations such as proximity to surface water, nearby wells, and floodplains, so potential risks to water resources are understood and managed before development begins. The results inform site layout, permitting, and design decisions.

The screening draws on internal data and trusted third-party sources, with additional groundwater review completed where indicated, such as shallow groundwater or nearby domestic or agricultural wells. Findings are incorporated into planning, and mitigation measures or additional

controls are applied where needed. Operational water demand forecasting and sourcing decisions are managed separately through operating area water-management processes.

Once development begins, we are guided by a strong commitment to protecting water resources and using products responsibly. We focus on preventing impacts, meeting regulatory requirements, and continuously improving our practices to safeguard the environment and human health. Wells are designed and constructed with an impermeable steel casing and cement system to protect groundwater and freshwater zones. Ongoing monitoring helps ensure any irregularities are quickly identified, allowing operations to pause immediately if needed to maintain protection.

When it comes to hydraulic fracturing, we assess all fluid additives using recognized toxicological criteria to reduce potential environmental and human health impacts and meet regulatory requirements. We value transparency, so nonproprietary ingredients are disclosed through FracFocus. Through our Responsible Products Program, we set clear expectations for chemical use, prohibit substances of concern and collaborate with suppliers to encourage greater disclosure and continued innovation toward more responsible fluid technologies.



Ovintiv prohibits the use of hydraulic fracturing fluid products containing:

- Arsenic
- Benzene
- Cadmium
- Chromium
- Diesel
- Lead
- Mercury
- 2-Butoxyethanol (2-BE)
- Other heavy metals

Water Sources

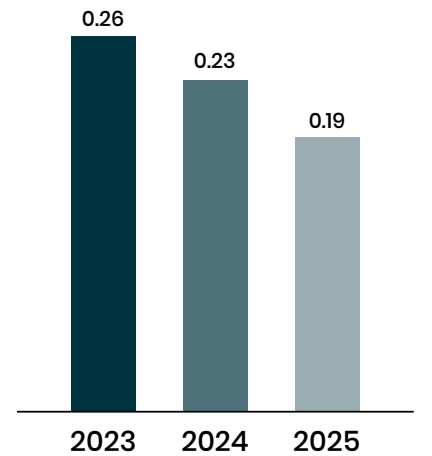
We are committed to finding and using alternative (non-fresh) water sources when feasible for our activities.

Sources of water in our operations include:

Fresh Water	Naturally occurring water with low salt content sourced from rivers, lakes, or groundwater
Produced Water	Naturally occurring underground water that is brought to the surface along with oil and natural gas during production
Flowback Fluid	Water and fluids that return to the surface shortly after hydraulic fracturing, consisting mainly of injected fracturing fluid mixed with formation water
Recycled Water	Produced water or flowback fluid that is treated and reused in operations, reducing the need for fresh water withdrawals
Reclaimed Water	Treated municipal wastewater

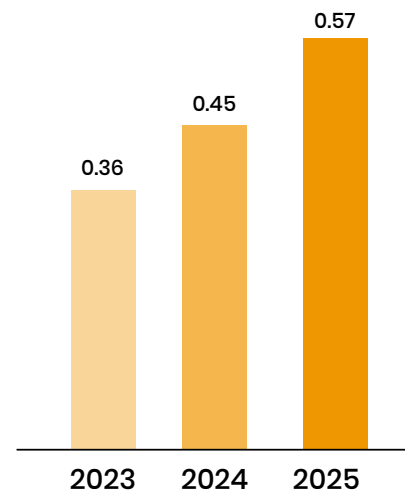
We have continued to reduce our reliance on fresh water in our operations and increased our water recycle rate in recent years.

Fresh Water Intensity



FRESH WATER CONSUMED (bbl)/ GROSS ANNUAL PRODUCTION (BOE)

Water Recycle Rate



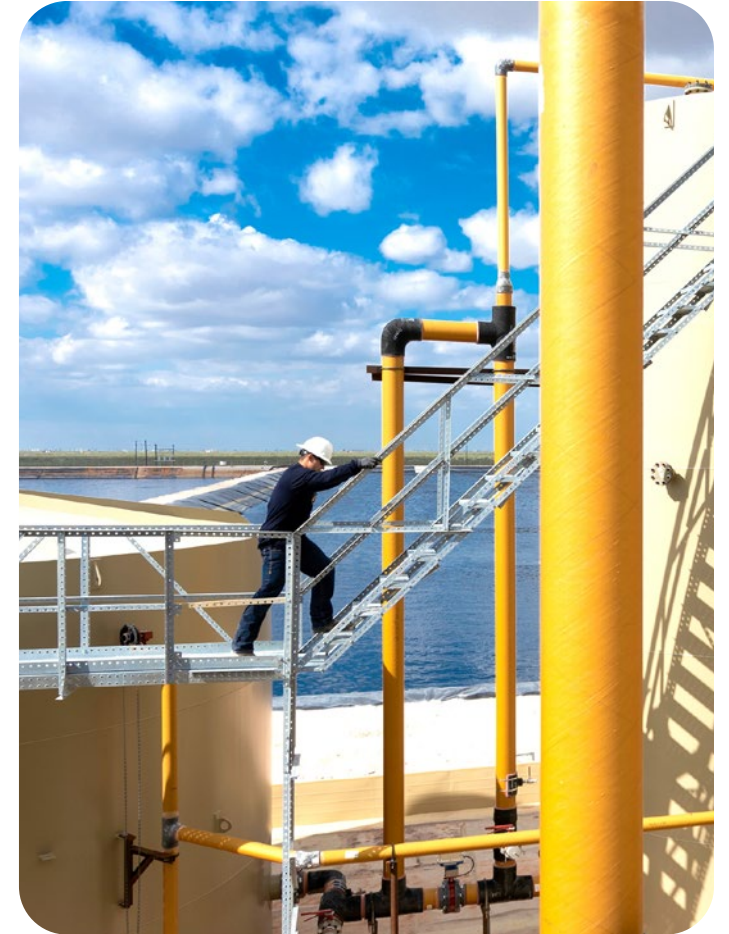
RECYCLED WATER (bbl)/ TOTAL WATER CONSUMED (bbl)

Strategic Water Infrastructure

Ovintiv’s water hub facilities in our Permian and Montney operations efficiently collect, treat and reuse produced and flowback water. Reusing water reduces our reliance on surface and freshwater sources and improves the efficiency of our water handling. Operating recycled water infrastructure is often less expensive than fresh water and avoids the need for wastewater injection.

Permian

In 2025, targeted investments and operational improvements in the Permian Basin further reduced our reliance on freshwater resources. New infrastructure supported increased use of recycled water, enabling a record performance year for recycling in completions operations. Recycled water use for frac supply increased by approximately 24% year-over-year, setting a new program record. The new infrastructure also supports broader industry objectives to expand recycled water use in the Permian Basin.



Permian Water Recycling Successes (since 2017)

>14 billion gallons of water recycled

>325 wells completed with over 90% recycled water

>1 billion gallons of recycled water and storage transfer capacity built

Montney

Our water resource hubs in our Canadian operating area are closed-loop water recycling systems that run on hydropower. Produced water from our operations is stored in subsurface geological reservoirs, recycled at our water hubs, then transported via underground pipelines to our operations, eliminating the need for any

produced water ponds or transport infrastructure at the surface. Through innovation and continued focus on water sustainability, we recently upgraded one of our hub facilities with a water friction reducer system that allows us to deliver up to 50% higher rates of recycled water to our operations.



In addition to the positive community impact through water conservation, the hydroelectricity-powered water hubs have also allowed us to reduce emissions and noise compared to other fossil fuel-powered alternatives. Since the hubs started operations, our reliable pipeline infrastructure used for transporting water has also reduced the number of water-hauling-truck trips required.

In 2025, we further advanced water stewardship as we integrated newly acquired Montney assets. We optimized water injection practices to support safe operations and reduce hauling requirements, and streamlined remaining trucking activity by using higher-capacity, safety-focused vendors and a software application to minimize travel distances.

Our Montney water resource hubs also uniquely position us to support overall industry water demand. We are partnering with industry peers to develop water-sharing initiatives to mitigate fresh water use by using recycled water from our water hubs. This effort will be important in alleviating pressure on freshwater sources in times of shortages or droughts and will directly contribute to the industry's sustainability goals.

Montney Water Conservation Successes (since 2016)

~2 billion gallons of fresh water conserved

~270,000 hauling-truck trips avoided

Innovation in Action: A Sweet Solution

In oil and gas operations, sour water refers to produced water that contains dissolved hydrogen sulfide, making it hazardous to handle without specialized controls. Ovintiv has been investigating treatment of sour water (or "sweetening") for reuse in operations such as drilling and completions rather than disposing it altogether. Sour water reuse remains subject to strict safety and regulatory requirements, and Ovintiv continues to evaluate treatment feasibility and regulatory pathways to responsibly expand reuse where appropriate.

Similarly, Ovintiv has pursued opportunities to reuse industrial grey water which is treated municipal or industrial wastewater generated by third parties and typically discharged back to the environment. While technically feasible, use of grey water is constrained by its regulatory classification as waste. Ovintiv continues to engage with regulators to balance freshwater withdrawals and environmental protection.



Knowledge Sharing and Collaboration

Ovintiv advances water stewardship success through active knowledge sharing and collaboration across its operations and with external stakeholders. Our water teams regularly exchange learnings, technologies and best practices, through cross-border strategy sessions and field-based collaboration, enabling the transfer of innovative water management approaches across our operating areas. We also collaborate with industry peers to develop water-sharing initiatives that leverage recycled water from Ovintiv's water hubs, helping reduce reliance on freshwater resources.

In 2025, Ovintiv operational managers highlighted our unique approach to water management during panel discussions at the Permian Basin Water in Energy Conference and the British Columbia Natural Resources Forum. Ovintiv actively participates in trade association water committees as well as the Petroleum Technology Alliance Canada Water Innovation Planning Committee.

Induced Seismicity

Some areas of North America have experienced increased seismicity near certain oil and natural gas operations. Although the occurrence and risk of seismicity is generally very low, it has been linked to the underground disposal of produced water and, in some instances, has been correlated with hydraulic fracturing activities.

We value the safety of the surrounding communities as well as our operations. Ovintiv employs a multi-disciplinary team that developed a robust induced seismicity hazard assessment and risk-management framework. This framework has been successful in managing induced seismicity in and around our operating areas in both the U.S. and Canada.

Ovintiv also supports research efforts to advance the understanding and management of induced seismicity. We are proactively addressing seismic activity through partnerships with independent research institutions and regulatory agencies to manage associated or perceived risks.

Ovintiv Induced Seismicity Risk Management Framework

Planning

Identify, assess and plan for geohazards that could increase the risk of seismicity

Monitoring

Use adequate seismic monitoring to manage atypical seismicity according to area-specific mitigation and regulatory thresholds (traffic light protocol)

Mitigation

Based on the identified geohazards, manage the associated risk of seismicity

Regulatory Compliance

Adhere to prescribed regulatory requirements associated with produced water disposal and hydraulic fracturing operations

Spill Prevention

Preventing spills is essential to managing environmental impacts, maintaining our social and regulatory license to operate and ensuring a safe workplace.

Our Approach

- Proactively assess spill risks for planned field activities
- Inspect and repair equipment regularly
- Train staff in spill prevention
- Develop detailed plans for containment, cleanup and reporting
- Use modern automated spill detection technologies

Strong spill prevention practices protect the resilience of our business by safeguarding operational continuity, maintaining trust with regulators and communities, and reducing the potential for unplanned disruptions.



Prevention in Action: Data-Enabled Response

Preventing spills is a core part of responsible operations at Ovintiv. Across our assets, a strong focus on equipment integrity helps teams identify potential issues early and reduce the risk of releases. Routine inspections, preventive maintenance and consistent procedures strengthen the reliability of equipment from the wellhead through storage and transfer, supporting safe and efficient operations.

Technology complements this work in the field. Ovintiv’s Rapid Anomaly Detection (RAD) program analyzes production data to identify unusual conditions that may signal equipment or process issues. When potential concerns are flagged, the Operations Control Center (OCC) works closely with field teams to assess conditions and take timely action. This added layer of oversight supports early intervention and informed decision-making.

Together, disciplined maintenance practices, data-enabled monitoring and a strong safety culture reinforce Ovintiv’s proactive approach to spill prevention—protecting the environment and supporting our commitment to responsible energy development.

Spill Prevention Principles

Effective spill management requires routine maintenance, situational preparedness, continuous improvement and adherence to regulatory reporting requirements. Our Spill Prevention Principles focus on four areas: transferring fluid, following operational procedures, ensuring equipment integrity and considering spill prevention in our site design. We use these principles to incorporate field-based practices into our operations to prevent spills and to manage and report them accurately if they do occur.

Fluid Transfer

Checks are in place to reduce spills.

- Always be present during fluid transfer operations
- Verify valves are in the correct position before and after fluid transfer
- Conduct regular tank truck inspections

Equipment Integrity

Verify equipment performs and is maintained correctly.

- Verify tanks, pipes, valves and hoses are properly installed, inspected, tested and maintained
- Validate high-level alarms are fully functioning
- Complete frequent and thorough inspections
- Ensure equipment is operating within its intended purpose and parameters

Procedures

Deviating from procedures can compromise spill prevention.

- Be attentive during start-up and shutdown of equipment
- Stop the job if you observe a situation that could lead to a spill
- Erosion of standards may result in increases in spill severity and spill intensity

Site Design

Site design is critical to preventing spills.

- Verify secondary containment devices are used at connection points
- Confirm spill kits are readily available
- Have a spill mitigation plan for the site
- Incorporate secondary containment into site construction

Biodiversity and Land

We respect the diversity of the land, wildlife and habitats where we operate, pursuing development and restoration activities with a thoughtful approach to ecosystem stewardship.

Our Approach

- Align operating decisions with ecosystem stewardship
 - Plan our programs according to local and regional conditions
 - Work collaboratively with landowners and stakeholders
- Integrating biodiversity and site closure considerations into our operational practices supports the resilience of Ovintiv’s business model by reducing environmental risk, maintaining regulatory confidence and enabling predictable, long-term operations.



In 2025, Ovintiv received the Excellence in Environmental Stewardship Award from The Petroleum Alliance of Oklahoma for its collaborative native prairie restoration project in Oklahoma.

Biodiversity

We follow a rigorous site assessment program to help ensure sustainable management of land and water resources, wildlife and habitats. Our process, developed by in-house biologists and environmental specialists, aligns development plans with a thoughtful approach to ecosystem stewardship.



Identification and Assessment

During site planning and development, we identify wildlife, habitats and areas with high biodiversity conservation value and cultural significance.

Internal and external biologists and environmental specialists complete technical assessments to evaluate our development plans, and recommend mitigation strategies when required.

Management

Our goal is to reduce impacts, particularly to wildlife, their habitats and features. Avoidance, minimization, and mitigation are the strategies we apply to manage risk for biodiversity at a site-specific level. Avoidance is the preferred strategy, but where we cannot avoid, we aim to minimize or mitigate our potential impact given site-specific factors.



Assessing Biodiversity in our Operations

After an internal biodiversity assessment of our operating areas, we concluded that as of December 31, 2025 we did not have proved or probable reserves in or near the following sites with protected conservation status or endangered species habitat:

- Ramsar Wetlands of International Importance
- UNESCO World Heritage Sites
- Biosphere reserves recognized within the framework of UNESCO’s Man and the Biosphere Program
- Natura 2000

As we integrate newly acquired assets into our portfolio, we will reassess our status with respect to these protected areas.



How Field Teams Are Protecting Wildlife

Across Ovintiv's Canadian operations, commitment to our rigorous approach to biodiversity protection is upheld by the people closest to the work. Through everyday actions and informed decisions, our field teams are putting Ovintiv's Identify-Assess-Manage approach into practice and protecting wildlife on the landscape.

From assessors identifying sensitive species during pipeline sweeps and establishing buffers for construction, to operators flagging active bird nests and pausing work until chicks have fledged, Ovintiv field representatives are building on the biodiversity considerations made during project planning stages and taking proactive steps to avoid disturbance during the construction and operation stages of a project's lifecycle. Incidental on-the-ground observations from field representatives, captured through Ovintiv's Wildlife Sighting Card program, also provide valuable real-time insight into wildlife activity beyond traditional desktop datasets. Review and compilation of this real-time information enables Ovintiv to enhance planning

considerations and update mitigation measures as applicable, including refinements to our Caribou Mitigation Plan for our operations in Northern British Columbia.

Together, these actions show how field-based knowledge informs smarter decisions, supports species recovery, and reinforces a culture where responsible development planning and execution and biodiversity stewardship go hand in hand.

Decommissioning and Reclamation

When an asset reaches its end of life, we initiate our site closure process, including decommissioning and reclamation in accordance with our standard procedures and regulatory requirements.

Decommissioning begins by abandoning the wellbore and any associated pipelines and removing equipment on the site. Site closure includes reviewing the site's operational history, identifying and addressing any potential concerns, waste or hazardous materials and reclaiming disturbed land to productive and sustainable uses.

We take a collaborative approach to site closure, engaging with landowners and stakeholders to ensure our restoration plan aligns with expectations for future use. Where appropriate, we engage collaboratively with Indigenous communities to inform our site closure activities.

Decommissioning (also known as abandonment)

The process includes completing abandonment work on wells so that the site can be left in a safe and compliant state. This process also includes removal of any equipment and abandonment of any pipelines associated with the site.

Reclamation

The process of restoring the surface area of a wellsite, access road or facility.

In 2025, Ovintiv reclaimed approximately 226 acres of land across our operating areas, which is equivalent to 171 football fields.



Waste Management

We take a systematic approach to managing waste across our operations, guided by our commitment to environmental stewardship, regulatory compliance and responsible operations. This approach sets clear expectations across the waste lifecycle, including requirements for our service providers to meet our standards and comply with applicable regulations.

Our Approach

- Promote recycling and reuse of materials across our operations
- Ensure waste is transported, treated and disposed of in a safe and compliant manner

By standardizing and digitizing waste management processes, Ovintiv strengthens business resilience through improved data quality, regulatory compliance and scalable operational controls across our operating areas.



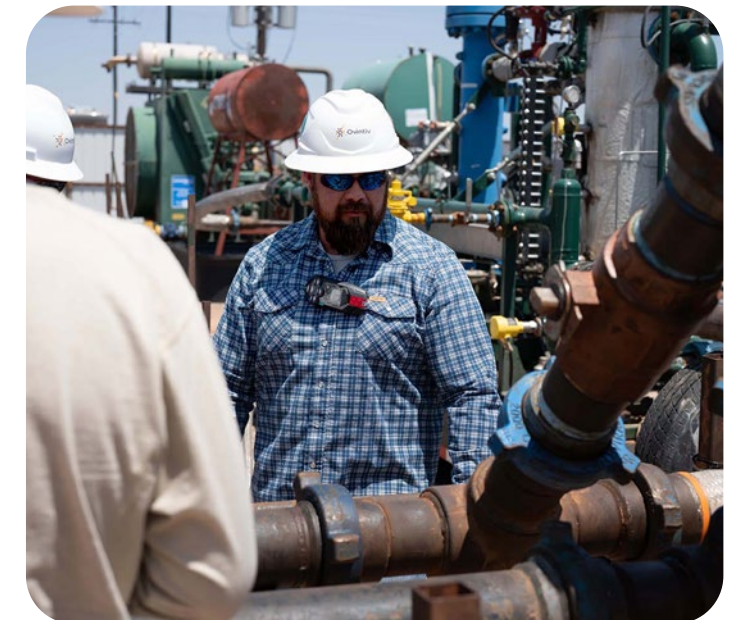
Innovation in Action: Integrating Digital Solutions

We continue to strengthen how we manage waste by embedding practical, technology-enabled solutions into our operations. In Canada, we implemented a third-party digital platform that streamlines waste characterization and documentation at the source, improving data accuracy, visibility and efficiency. Building on this momentum, we expanded the use of this digital approach in 2025 by rolling out the platform across our Permian operations, supporting consistent, reliable waste management while helping protect our people, partners and the communities where we operate.

Our waste management program includes:

- Data collection and reporting
- Proper storage, handling and transporting of waste
- Tracking for reuse or disposal
- Identifying recycling opportunities
- Maintaining regulatory requirements

The majority of waste from the oil and natural gas industry is from drilling residuals and produced water. We also handle sensitive materials that require specialized disposal for the health and safety of our employees, service providers and the community.



Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials

Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials (NORM) are substances containing radioactive elements commonly associated with produced water treatment and handling operations.

Our NORM management process identifies and controls NORM in our facilities to protect the health of our employees and service providers. We have established

roles, responsibilities and training requirements related to potential NORM exposures, and only specially trained employees and service providers are permitted to work with impacted equipment. Any NORM-impacted waste is disposed of in strict compliance with jurisdictional regulations.