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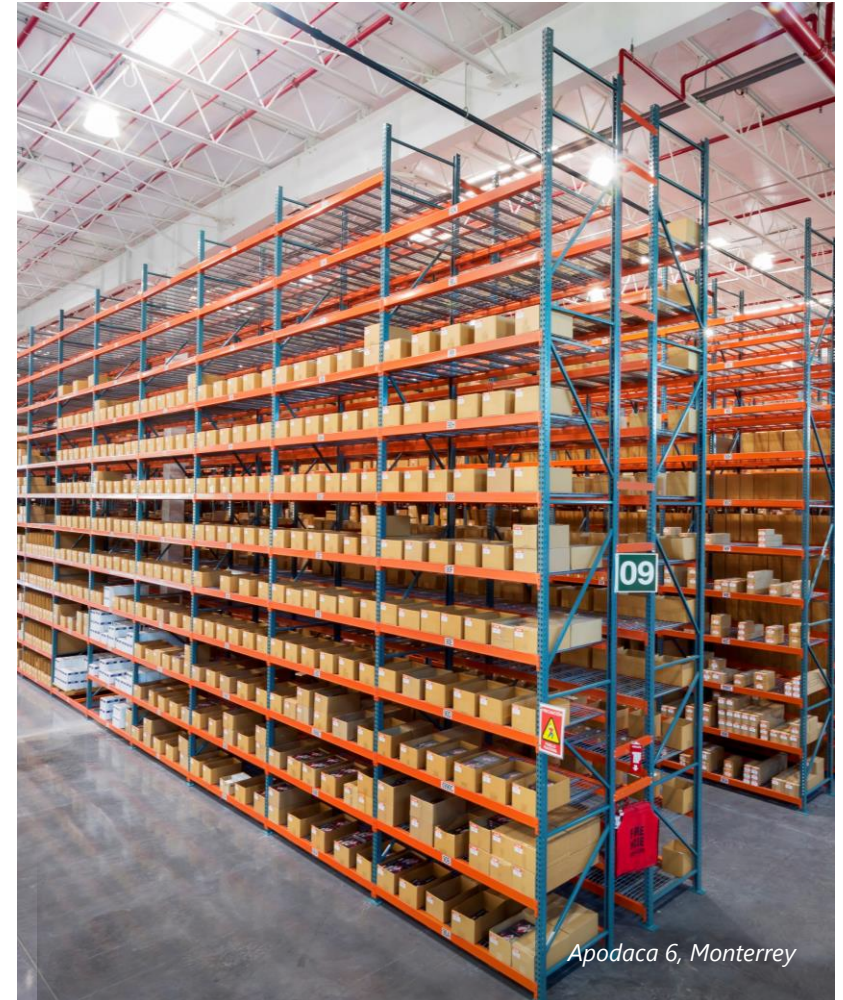
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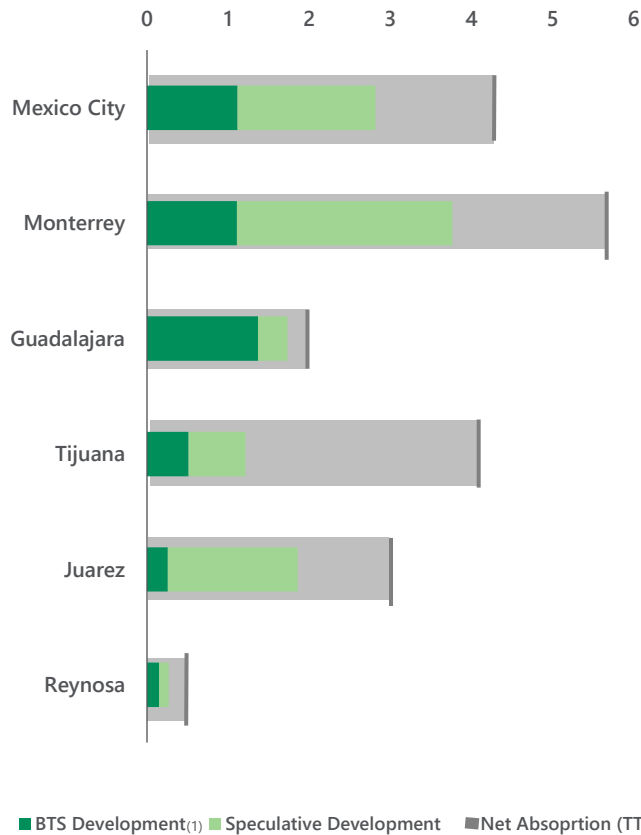


Prologis Park Grande 1, Mexico City

Industrial Real Estate Fundamentals & Structural Drivers

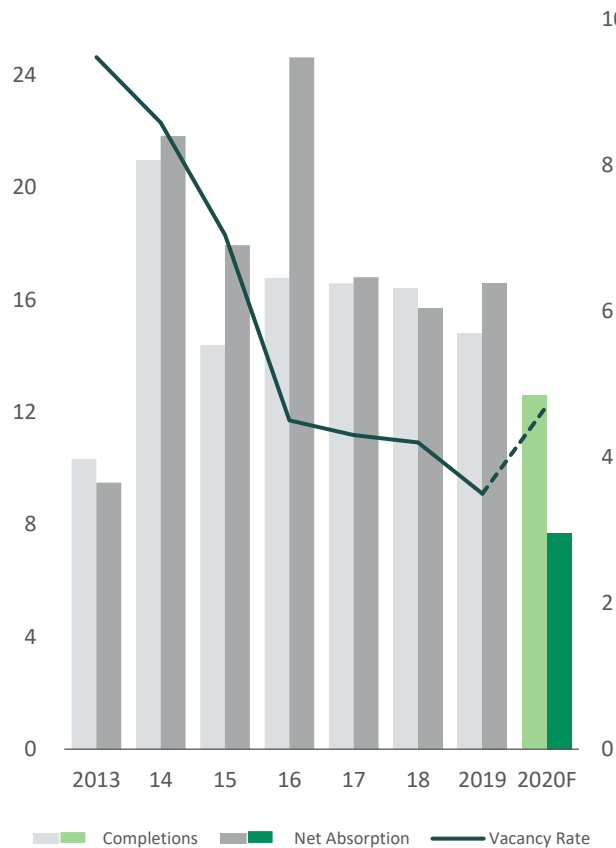
Real Estate Fundamentals

DEMAND (TTM) VS SUPPLY (PIPELINE) (MSF)



Sources: CBRE, NAI, Prologis Research

DEMAND VS SUPPLY (MSF)

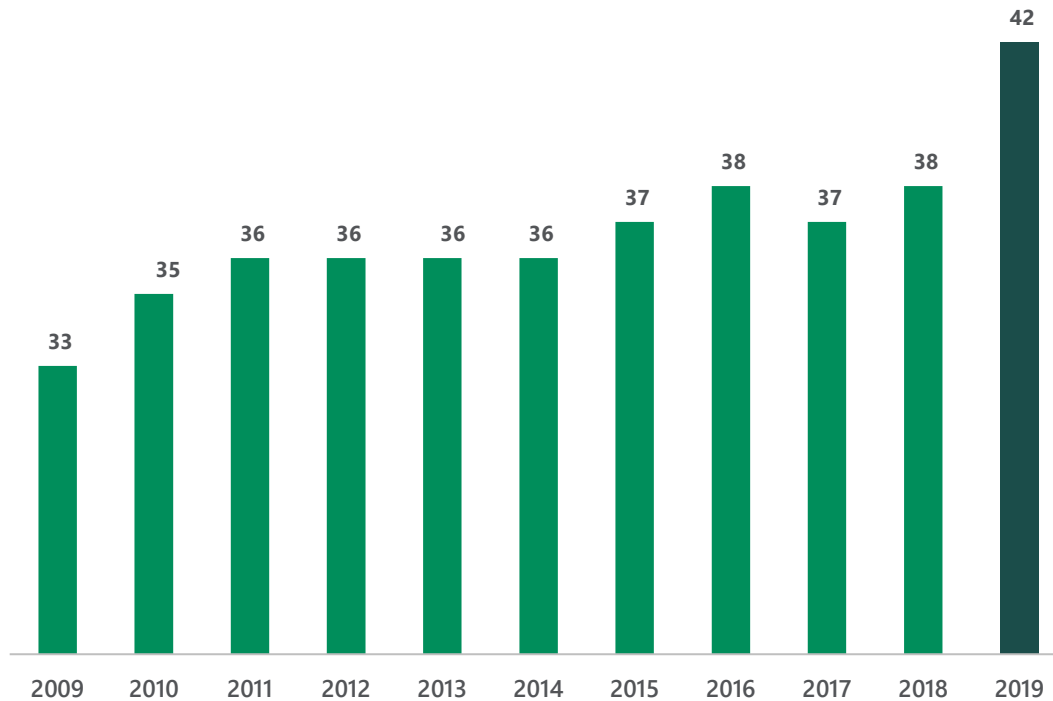


Sources: CBRE, Prologis Research

- Political uncertainty impacting development cycle more so than customer demand
- Mexico City's market vacancy for Class-A product is ~2.2%
- Scarcity of available modern product is driving customers to sign pre-leases on speculative supply currently under construction in Mexico City

Nearshoring: Growth in Mexico-to-US Manufacturing

TOTAL MANUFACTURED GOODS IMPORTS FROM MEXICO AS % OF IMPORTS FROM ASIAN LOW-COST COUNTRIES



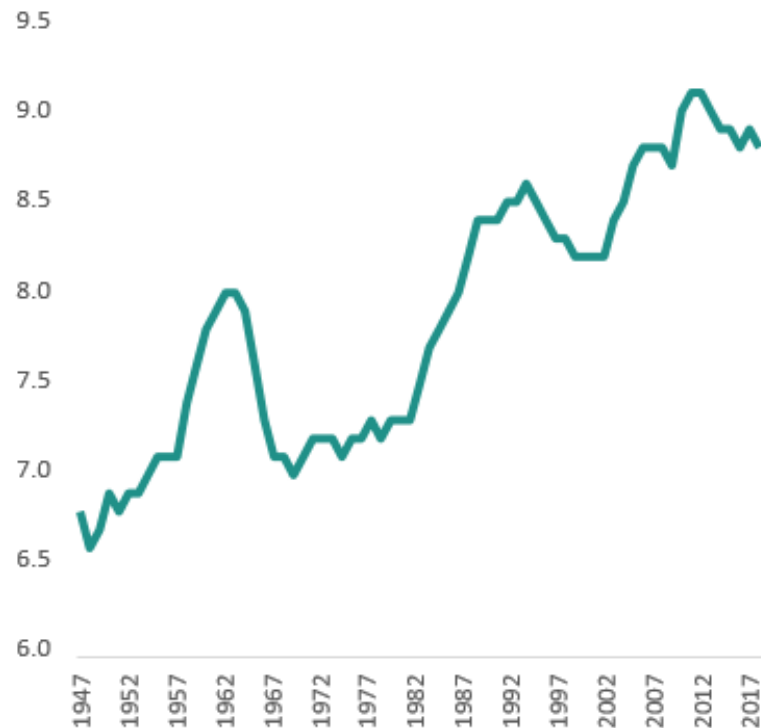
- In 2019, the U.S. imported 42 cents worth of manufacturing imports from Mexico for every dollar of manufacturing imports from Asia
- 75% less time to transport goods to the end customer in the U.S. from Mexico vs Asia
- 20-30% savings in production cost by manufacturing in Mexico vs U.S.

Sources: United States International Trade Commission, United States Department of Commerce Bureau of Economic Analysis; Kearney analysis

Automation: Adoption of Manufacturing Technology Evolves Gradually

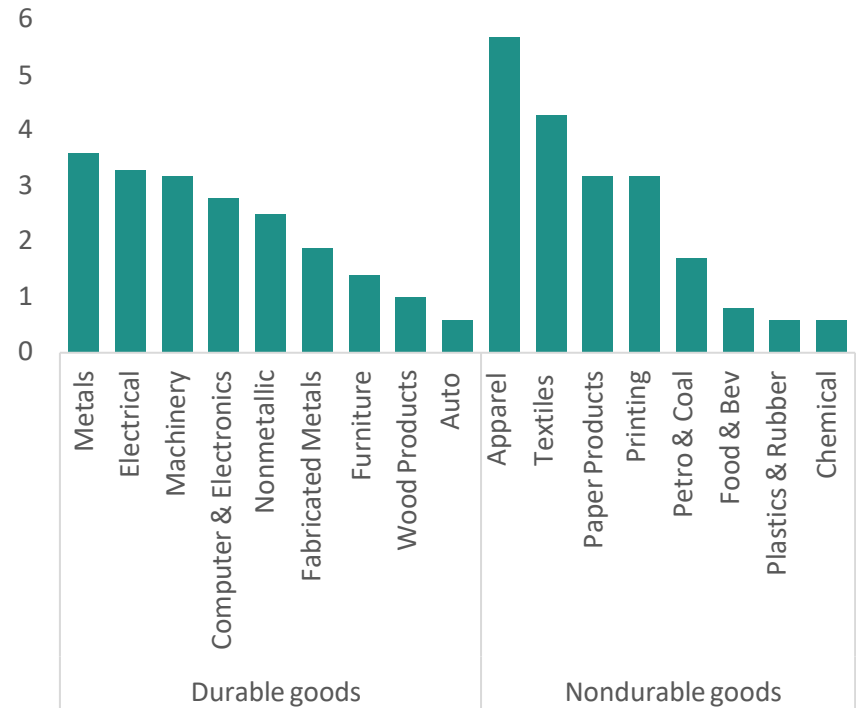
AVERAGE AGE OF MFG EQUIPMENT, U.S.

Years



CHANGE IN EQUIPMENT AGE BY SECTOR

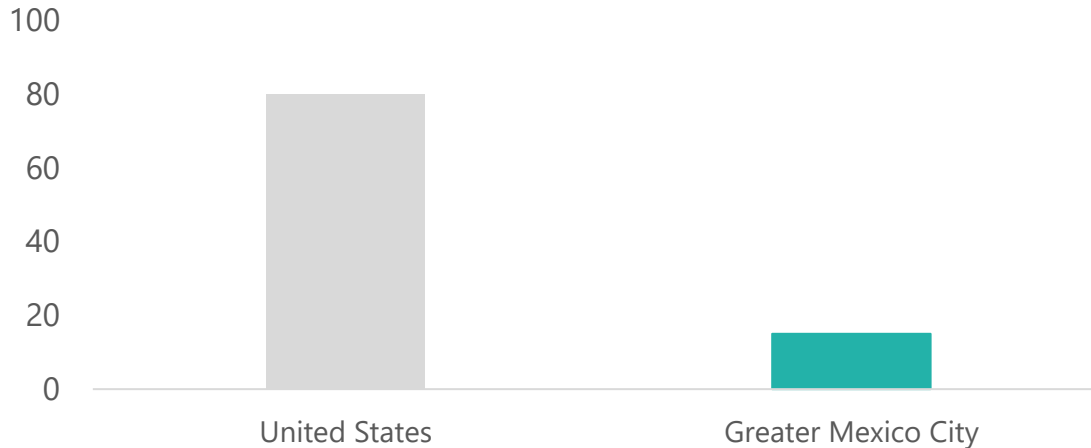
Years, change between 1980 and 2017



Structural Drivers Offer Operating Environment Durability

MODERN LOGISTICS STOCK PER CAPITA

Square Feet per Consumer Household

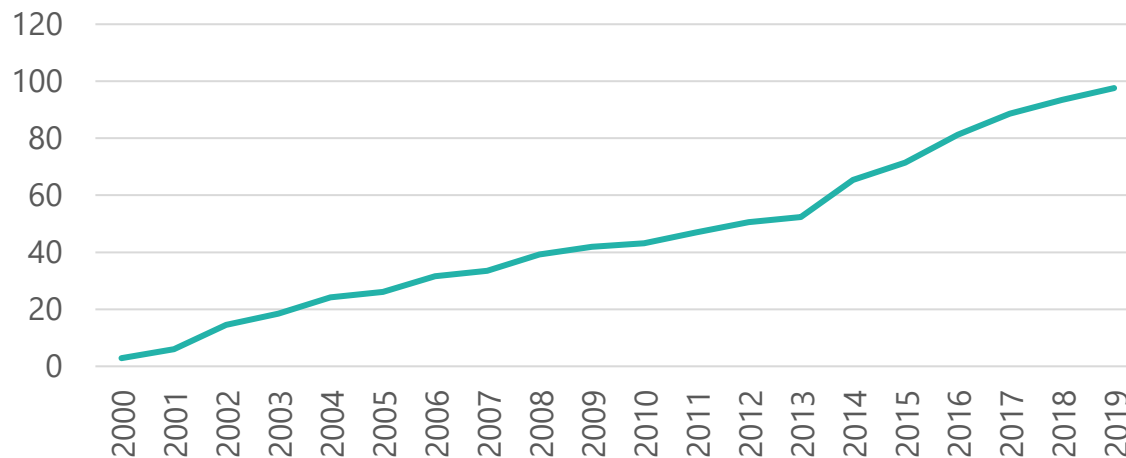


Source: CBRE, C&W, JLL, Colliers, NAI, Oxford Economics, Prologis Research

- Undersupply of modern logistics stock in Greater Mexico City driven by:
 - Scarcity of well-located sites / access to roadways south of the CTT tollbooth
 - Economic / supply chain modernization began less than 25 years ago
 - Lengthy land entitlement processes

OCCUPIED STOCK, GREATER MEXICO CITY

Millions, Square Feet



Source: CBRE, C&W, JLL, Colliers, NAI, Oxford Economics, Prologis Research

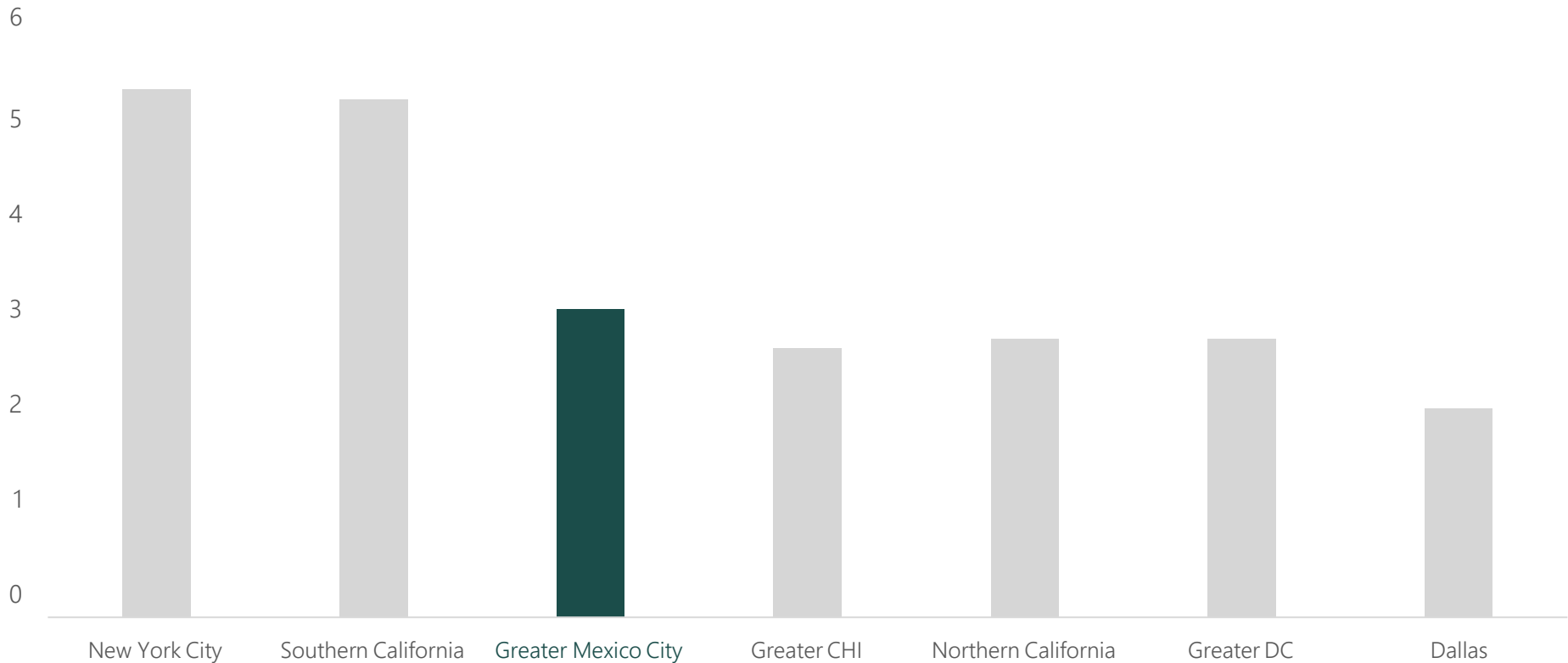
- Mexico City occupied stock has increased 35x since 2000
- Adoption of modern logistics facilities, as well as emerging consumer class, the primary drivers

Mexico City is a rapidly growing urban consumer market

Expected to be the third largest affluent urban population in North America within the next decade

AFFLUENT HOUSEHOLDS, MAJOR CONSUMER MARKETS (2030F)

Millions of Households Earning >\$70k USD per Year, PPP-adjusted Constant USD

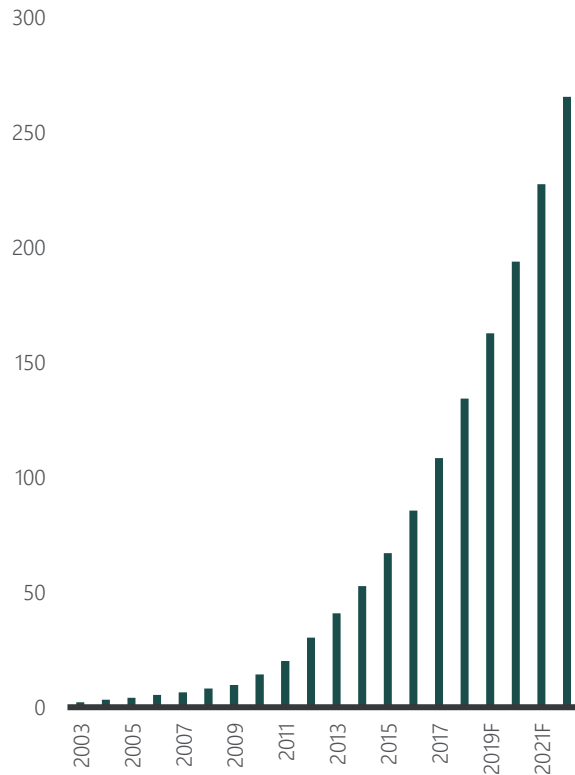


Source: Oxford Economics, Prologis Research

E-Commerce Becoming an Added Demand Driver

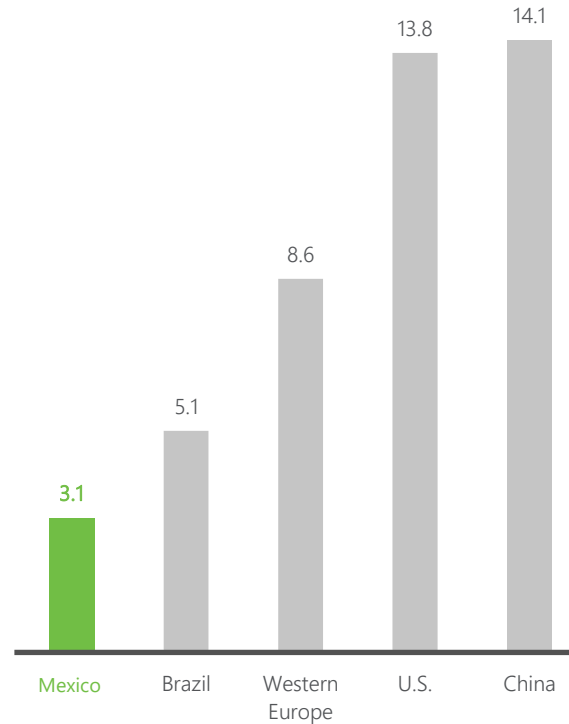
SIGNIFICANT E-COMMERCE SALES, MEXICO

Billions, MXN, Constant 2017 Prices



POSITIVE UPSIDE IN INTERNET PENETRATION

%, Internet Sales as a Share of Total Retail Sales



- E-commerce becoming an added tailwind for logistics real estate demand, especially in Mexico City
- Mexican e-commerce sales growing rapidly by >20% year-over-year
- E-commerce penetration in Mexico still in nascent development stage relative to global market peers
- Intensive users of logistics space; ~3X traditional brick & mortar
- Mexico projected to exceed USD\$20B in e-commerce sales, surpassing Argentina in 2019 and based on current trajectory, best the Latin American leader, Brazil, by 2022⁽¹⁾

Source: Euromonitor, Prologis Research

Note: Excludes sales tax and travel spending; E-commerce sales exclude consumer-to-consumer transactions

1. eMarketer, "Daily Forecast: Mexico Closes in on Brazil as the Biggest Retail Ecommerce Market in Latin America", July 11, 2019

E-Commerce Requires ~3X the Distribution Space of Traditional Retail

	Sales US\$, B	Facilities SF, M	Productivity US\$ / SF	Efficiency SF / \$1B
 <p>Online</p>	\$228B	286	\$799	1,251 KSF
 <p>Brick & Mortar</p>	\$1,068B	510	\$2,091	478 KSF

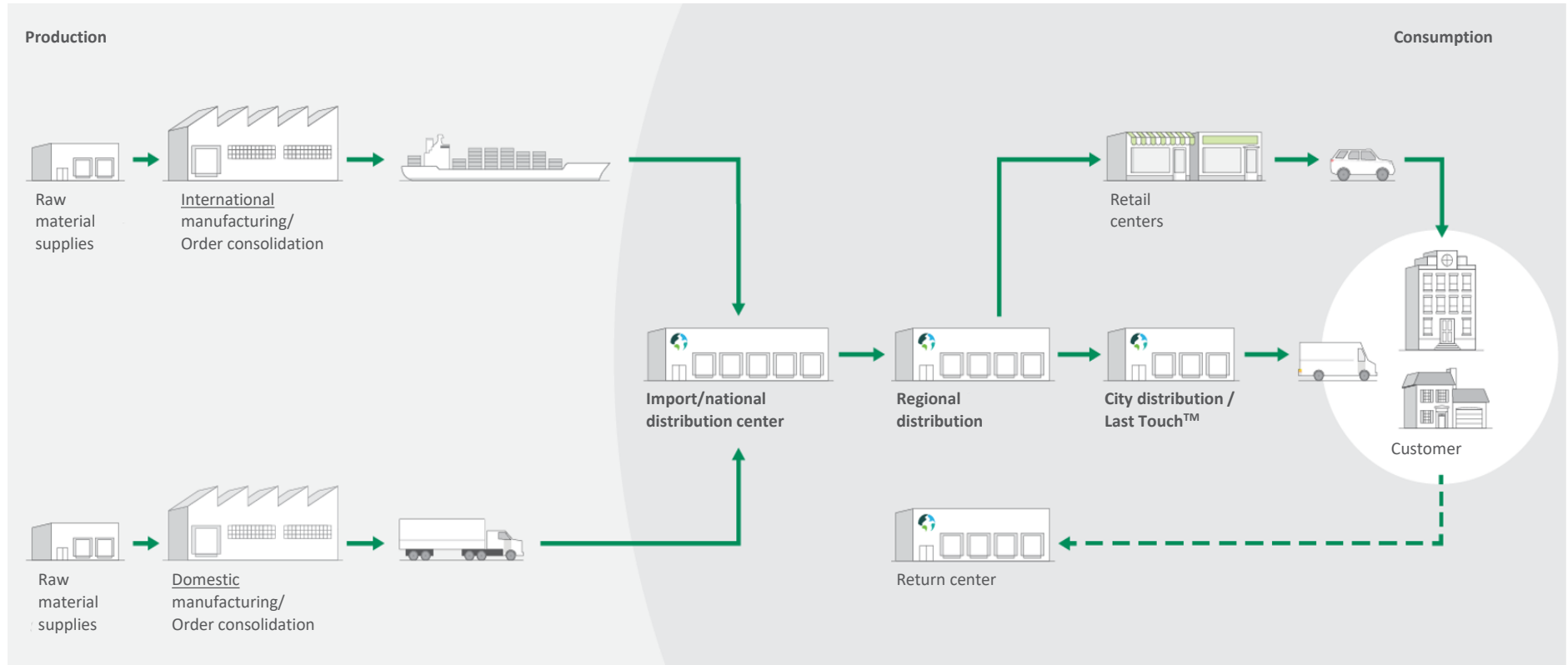
+ 3x

E-fulfillment requires 3X the logistics space used of brick-and-mortar retailers due to:

- Shipping parcels versus pallets
- High inventory level
- Broader product variety (ie increased SKUs)
- Reverse logistics

Location Matters

CONTINUUM OF LOGISTICS REAL ESTATE LOCATION REQUIREMENTS



- Creating more flexible and reactive supply chains has led to a decentralized distribution model, as opposed to centralized pooling of inventory as done in the past
- Emergent location requirements concentrate on the nodes nearest to consumers:
 - Regional distribution facilities
 - Last Touch® centers

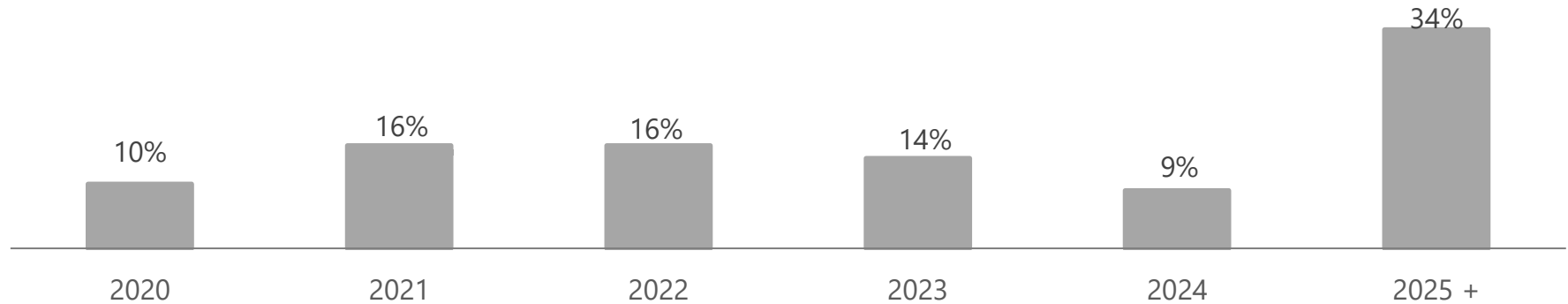


Prologis Park Grande 2, Mexico City

Opportunities for Growth

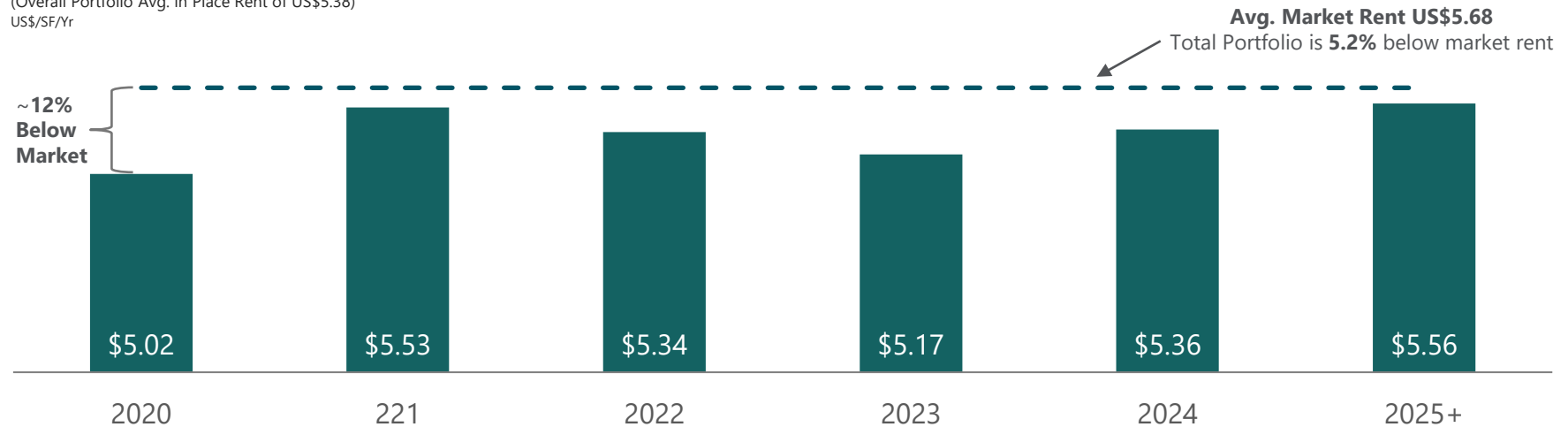
Embedded Earnings Potential from Harvesting the Gap between In-place Rents and Market Rents

LEASE EXPIRY PROFILE BY ANNUALIZED NER



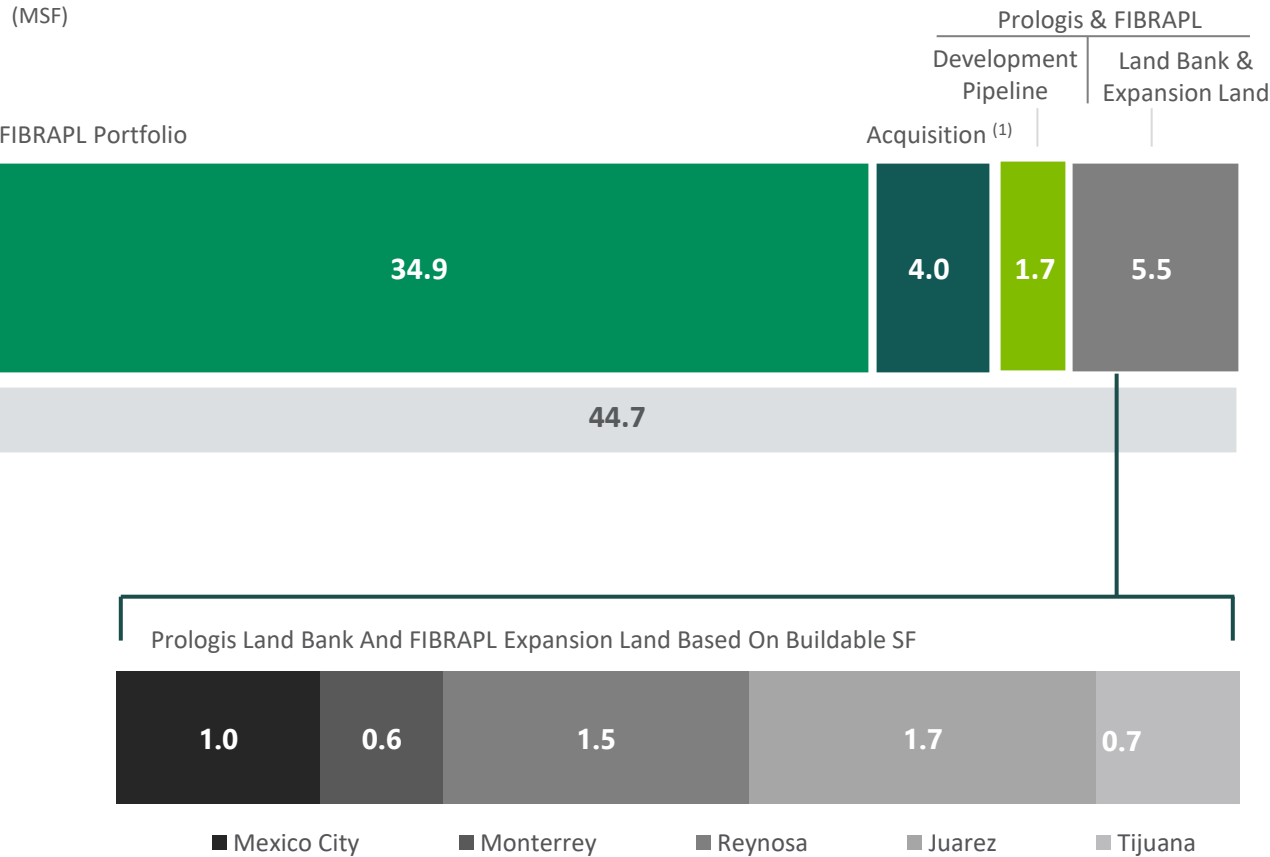
AVERAGE IN-PLACE NER RATE OF LEASE EXPIRY PROFILE

(Overall Portfolio Avg. in Place Rent of US\$5.38)
US\$/SF/Yr



External Growth: Identified Future Growth Acquisitions

EXTERNAL GROWTH VIA PROLOGIS DEVELOPMENT PIPELINE



UNIQUE COMPETITIVE ADVANTAGE

- Proprietary access to Prologis development pipeline at market values
- Exclusive right to third-party acquisitions sourced by Prologis
- 32% growth potential in the next 3 to 4 years, subject to market conditions and financial availability

PROLOGIS DEVELOPMENT PIPELINE⁽²⁾

	GLA (MSF)	% Leased
Monterrey	0.9	89%
Ciudad Juarez	0.4	58%
Tijuana	0.4	100%
Total	1.7	84%

Data as of March 31, 2020, except where noted

Note: All potential acquisitions, regardless of source, are evaluated by management, factoring in real estate and capital market conditions, and are subject to approval by FIBRA Prologis' Technical Committee. We can provide no assurance that these properties will be offered to FIBRA Prologis, or if offered, that FIBRA Prologis will acquire them.

1. FIBRA Prologis acquired Prologis Park Grande which consists of 4.0MSF in Mexico City on April 6, 2020
2. Excluding the 4.0MSF in Mexico City that was acquired on April 6, 2020



FIBRA Prologis Key Differentiators

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FOCUSED INVESTMENT STRATEGY

- Own irreplaceable industrial real estate in Mexico
- Investing in the six most dynamic markets
- Consumption and e-commerce driving incremental growth
- Proprietary access to acquire Prologis development pipeline

IRREPLACEABLE PORTFOLIO⁽¹⁾

- Average age of 16 years
- 95% Class-A/A+ buildings
- 83% of buildings located in master-planned parks

SOLID TRACK RECORD

- Leadership team with over 28-years of experience
- ~118% total stock return since IPO⁽²⁾ or 13.7% CAGR⁽²⁾
- ~38% growth in FMV of total operating portfolio (including acquisitions) and ~16% growth in FMV of just the IPO portfolio⁽³⁾

STRONG BALANCE SHEET

- Conservative leverage
- Liquidity emphasis provides increased flexibility



Source: FIBRA Prologis, CBRE, Bloomberg

1. Data as of March 31, 2020

2. IPO was June 4, 2014; total return and CAGR calculated in Mexican Pesos on June 29, 2020

3. Comparison of fair market value of the portfolio between June 4, 2014 and March 31, 2020

Unmatched Portfolio Focused in the Top Consumption and Manufacturing Markets

96.8%

Occupancy⁽¹⁾

+20 bps

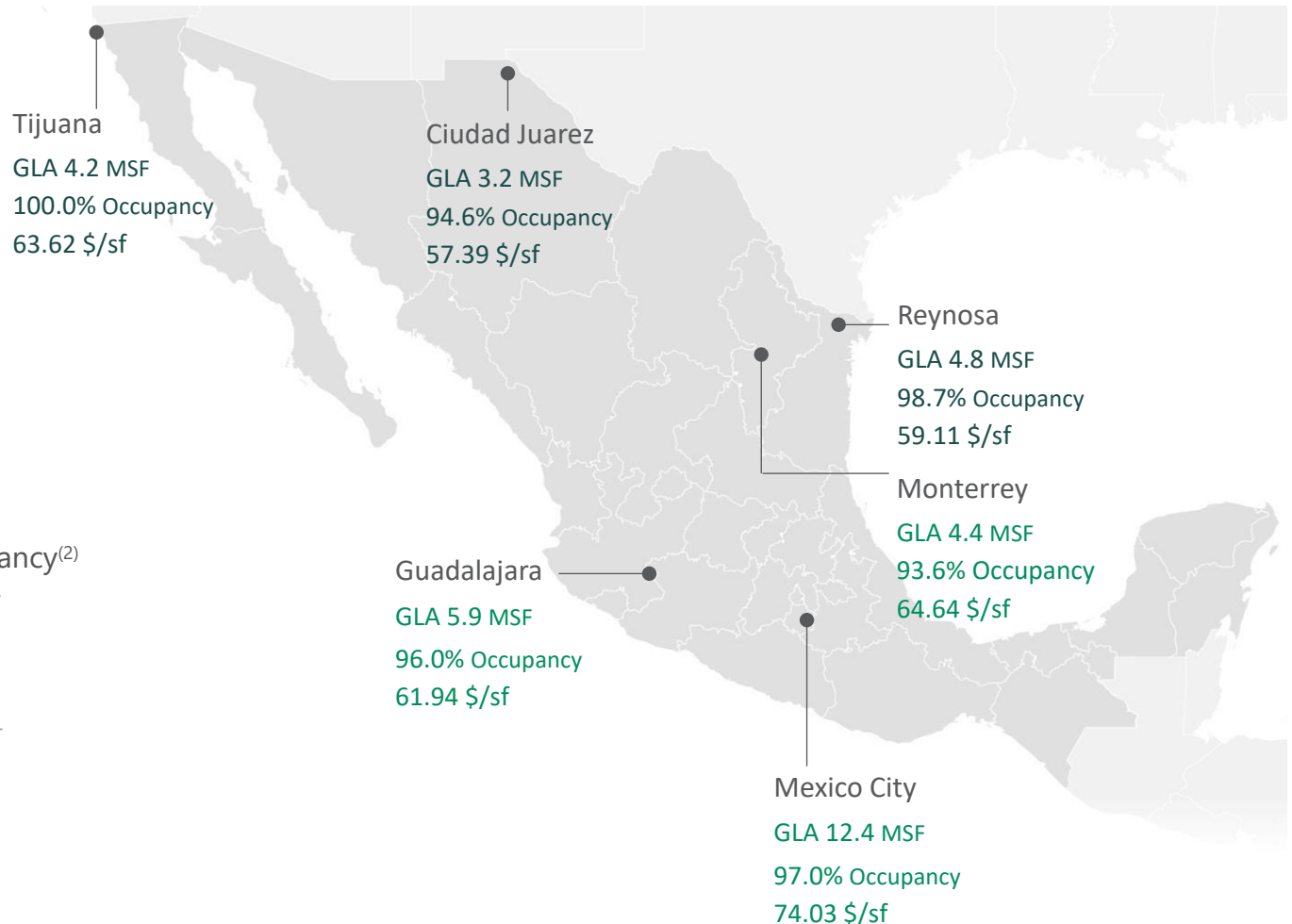
Outperformance vs Market Occupancy⁽²⁾

34.9

Million Square Feet

191

Operating Properties⁽³⁾



Data as of March 31, 2020

1. Operating properties only

2. Overall market vacancy for Class-A product as of March 31, 2020 was 3.4% according to estimates from CBRE, NAI and Prologis Research

3. Includes one value-added acquisition property that is not in the operating pool

Superior High-Barrier Market Concentration Versus Peers

	Supply Chain Center	Growth Economy	Global Metropolis
High-Barrier	<p>FIBRAPL 31%</p> <p>Others 17%</p>		<p>FIBRAPL 42%</p> <p>Others 24%</p>
Lower-Barrier	<p>FIBRAPL 0%</p> <p>Others 47%</p>	<p>FIBRAPL 26%</p> <p>Others 11%</p>	
Subtotal	<p>FIBRAPL 31%</p> <p>Others 64%</p>	<p>FIBRAPL 26%</p> <p>Others 11%</p>	<p>FIBRAPL 42%</p> <p>Others 24%</p>

Sources: company filings, Prologis Research

Note: Distributed by NRA. Other FIBRAs includes FUNO, Terrafina, Fibra Macquarie and Vesta as of March 31, 2020. Global Metropolis defined as large and high-income population center with high barriers to new development. A Growth Economy is a fast-growing population and evolving economy with rising incomes and increasing barriers to new development. A supply chain center is a lower barrier market with access to major transportation routes. Mexico City defined as a high barrier global metropolis. Monterrey and Guadalajara defined as lower barrier growth economies. The main border markets (Tijuana, Juarez and Reynosa) are high barrier supply chain centers and the Bajio is a lower barrier supply chain center.

Diversified Customer Base

230
customers in Mexico
have

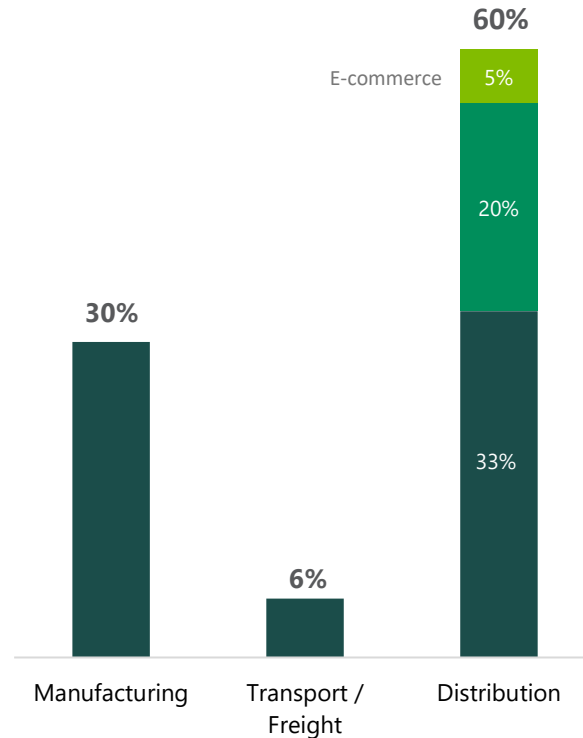
327 leases with FIBRA
Prologis

86% of FIBRA Prologis'
customers are multinational
companies⁽¹⁾

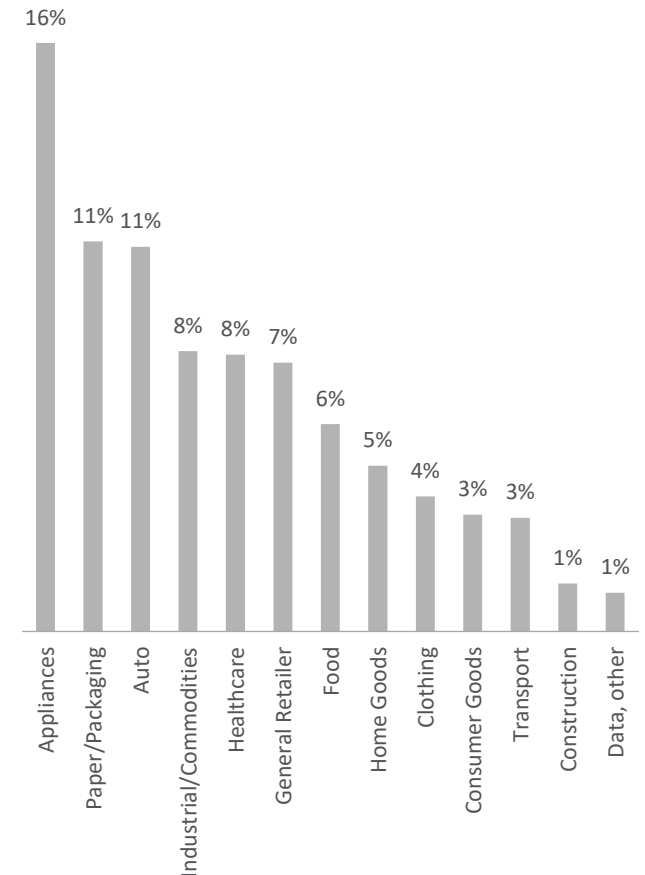
Our top 10 customers
represent just

20.0%
of net effective rent

CUSTOMER ACTIVITY
%, NRA basis



CUSTOMER INDUSTRY
%, NRA basis



Source: Prologis Research. Data as of March 31, 2020

Note: Industry classifications do not sum to 100%; the balance (16%) is ascribable to units where 3PL customers have more than one industry type present. On April 6, 2020, FIBRA Prologis acquired Prologis Park Grande for \$353M, including closing costs but excluding VAT. The information displayed on this page does not reflect that acquisition.

1. As a percentage of net effective rent

Disciplined Balance Sheet Management

\$772M

Total Debt

4.5%

Wtd Avg Rate⁽¹⁾

4.7X

Fixed Charge Coverage

18.6%

Loan-to-Value

100% USD

denominated

3.6 years

Wtd Avg Term

2.5X

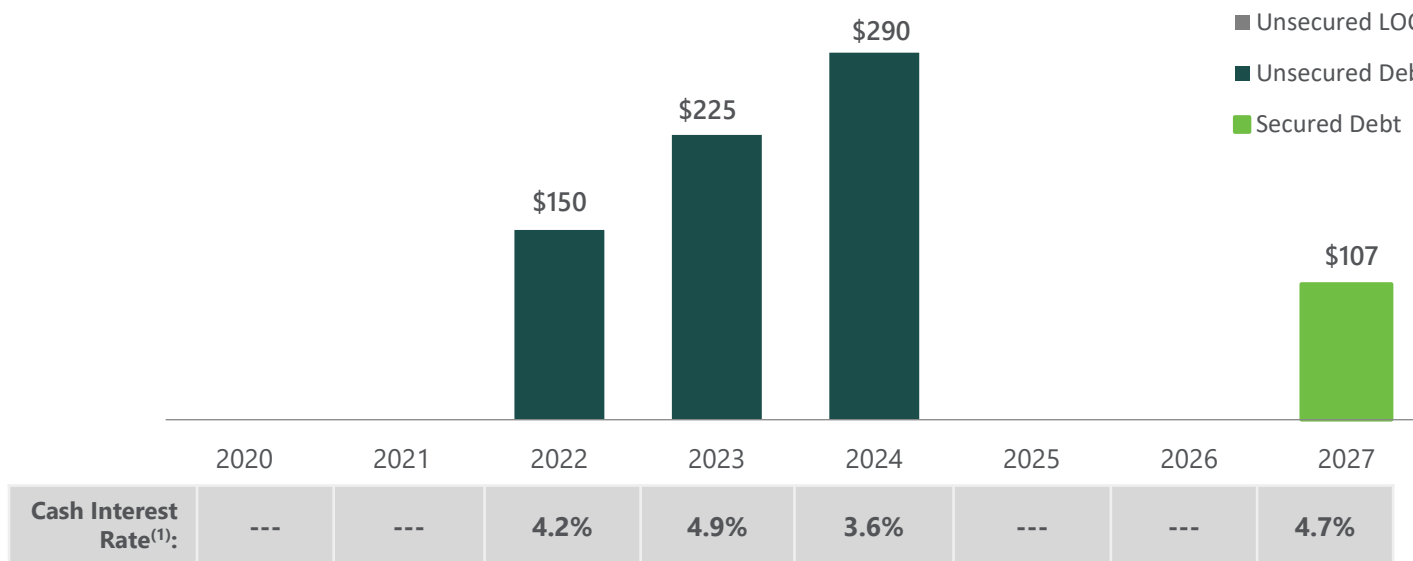
Debt-to-Adjusted EBITDA

\$663M

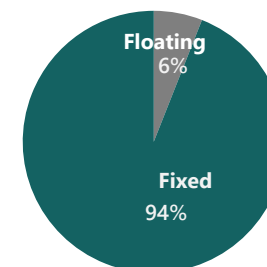
Available Liquidity in USD ⁽²⁾

DEBT MATURITY SCHEDULE

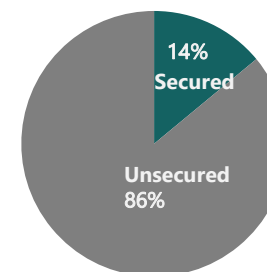
(US\$ in millions)



FIXED VS. FLOATING DEBT



SECURED VS. UNSECURED DEBT



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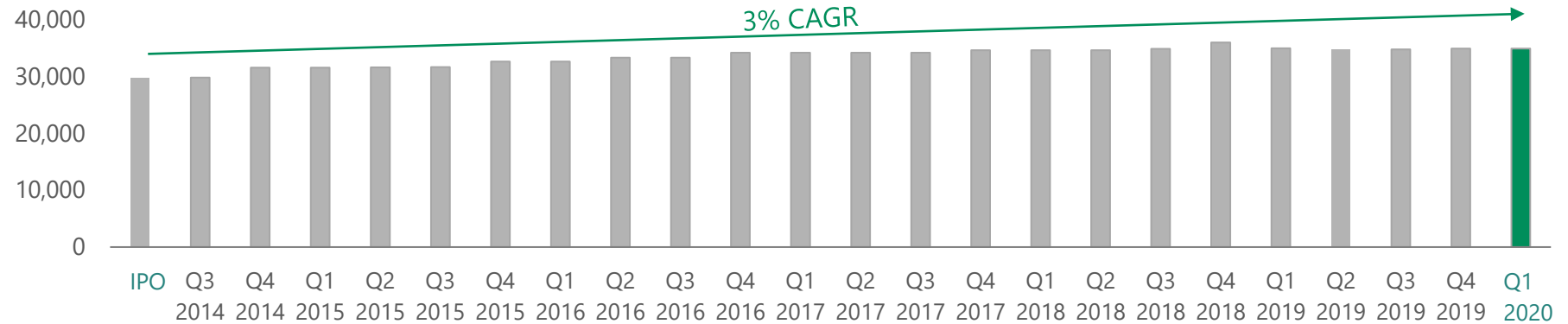
1. Weighted average rate and cash interest rate includes the three separate interest swaps with maturity dates on October 18, 2020, March 15, 2021 and August 6, 2021 contracted for notional amounts of US\$150M, US\$225M and US\$240M, respectively.

2. Liquidity is comprised of US\$10M of cash, US\$325M undrawn from unsecured credit facility and US\$150M from the accordion feature

Portfolio Expansion Since IPO

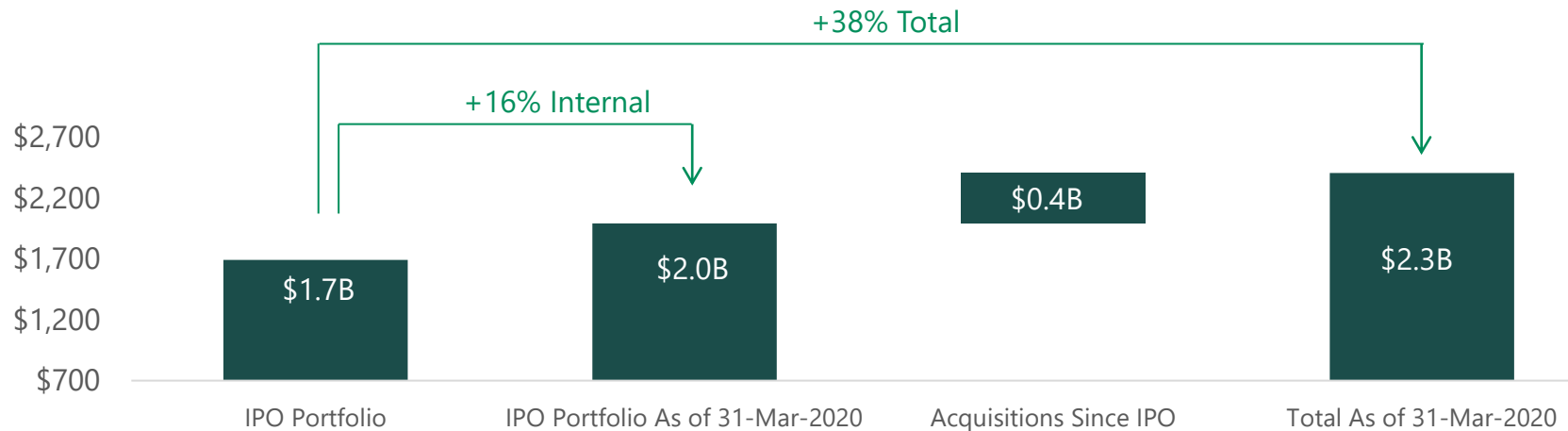
GROSS LEASABLE AREA

Thousands of SF, June 4, 2014 through March 31, 2020



REAL ESTATE PORTFOLIO⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾⁽³⁾

Thousands of USD



Note: On April 6, 2020, FIBRA Prologis acquired Prologis Park Grande for \$353M, including closing costs but excluding VAT. The acquisition consists of eight properties totaling 4.0 million square feet in Mexico City. The information displayed on this page does not reflect that acquisition.

1. Based on 3rd party appraisals.

2. IPO was June 4, 2014.

3. Post-IPO acquisitions were completed between 2014 and 2019.

Strategic Acquisition Completed April 2020

Prologis Park Grande

- Location: **Mexico City**
- Land Size: **212.3 acres, 9.3 MSF**
- Potential Build Out: **3.9 MSF**
- Fully leased: Buildings 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 7 and 8 (**3.6 MSF**)
- Partially leased: Building 6 (**0.3 MSF**)
- Under construction: Building 2 (**1.0 MSF**).

Unique Competitive Advantage:

- State of the art logistics park focused on e-commerce customers and consolidation of 3PL customers
- Strategically located in the land constrained premier Class-A building corridor of Mexico City



Our Foundation Begins with ESG



Environmental

- 21 sustainable building certifications (5.7 million square feet / 16.3% of GLA)
- 17 BOMA BEST certifications (4.2 million square feet / 12.2% of GLA)
- Smart LED systems are being installed to better understand energy use
- First logistics real estate company to set a Science Based Target (SBT) through Sponsor
- A- rating from CDP acknowledging FIBRA Prologis is in the top 5% globally and classified at the "Leadership" level



Social

- Community Workforce Initiative
- Building relationships with communities
- Space for Good program: donating vacant space for volunteer work, non-profit organizations and emergencies
- Champion inclusion and diversity



Governance

- Technical Committee members are ratified annually by certificate holders
- 63% of Technical Committee members are independent
- Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA) rules apply to all Prologis employees globally



Corporate Governance

Alignment with Certificate Holders

Philosophy

Our governance structure reflects a market-leading approach to corporate governance prioritizing the interests of our CBFH holders while leveraging our relationship with Prologis, consistently recognized for its best-in-class governance

Committees

- The following committees consist of at least three independent members
 - Audit Committee
 - Practices Committee
 - Indebtedness Committee

Shared Ownership

- Prologis' **47%** ownership of FIBRA Prologis, demonstrates alignment with certificate holders

Technical Committee Members

- Technical Committee members are ratified annually by certificate holders

5 Independent Members	3 Prologis Members
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- Pablo Escandón Cusi
- Luis F. Cervantes
- Alberto Saavedra
- Armando Garza Sada
- Xavier de Uriarte Berron
- Luis Gutiérrez
- Eugene F. Reilly
- Edward S. Nekritz

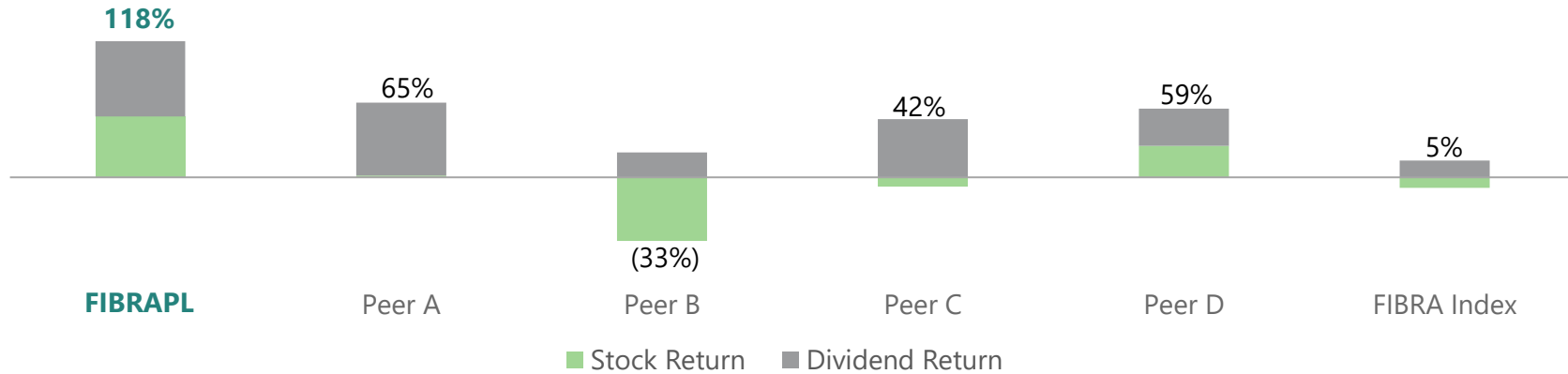
Related-Party Transactions

- **Only independent members** of the Technical Committee may vote for related-party transactions, such as purchasing stabilized assets from our sponsor, Prologis

Creating Value for Certificate Holders

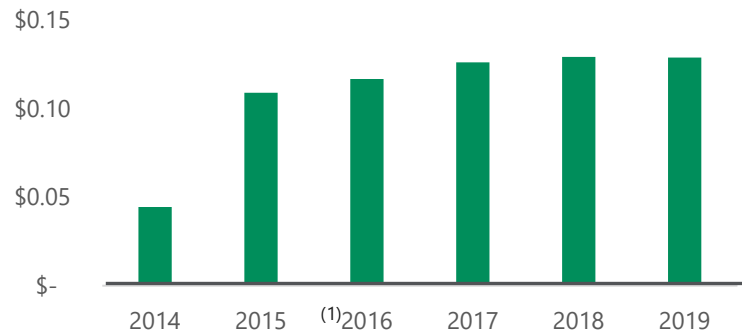
TOTAL RETURN OF CBFIS IN MEXICAN PESOS

June 4, 2014 – June 29, 2020



FIBRAPL AFFO PER CBFI

USD, millions

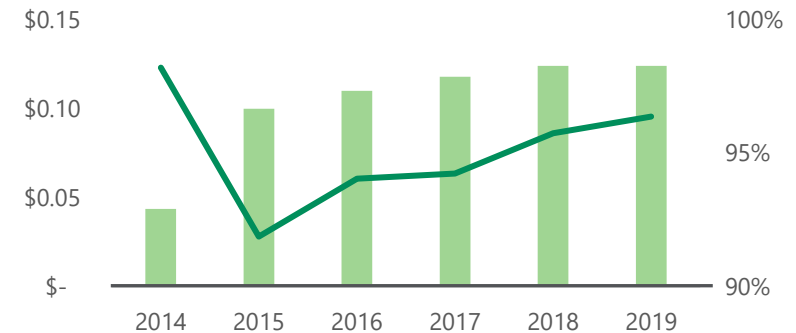


FIBRAPL DISTRIBUTIONS PER CBFI

USD, millions

PAYOUT RATIO

% of AFFO





Location and Quality Matter

- 124% Total Return Since IPO⁽¹⁾
- Superior organic growth
- Reliable and sustainable cash flow
- Access to Prologis development pipeline
- Disciplined balance sheet management
- Strong corporate governance
- Attractive entry point with certificates trading below NAV



Prologis Park Grande, Mexico City

Appendix

Performance Update Amid Covid-19

	2020	Variance to 2019
Lease Proposals	12.5MSF	+57%
Leasing Activity	7.5MSF	+108%
Lease gestation	35DAYS	-7DAYS
Retention	78.5%	-1%

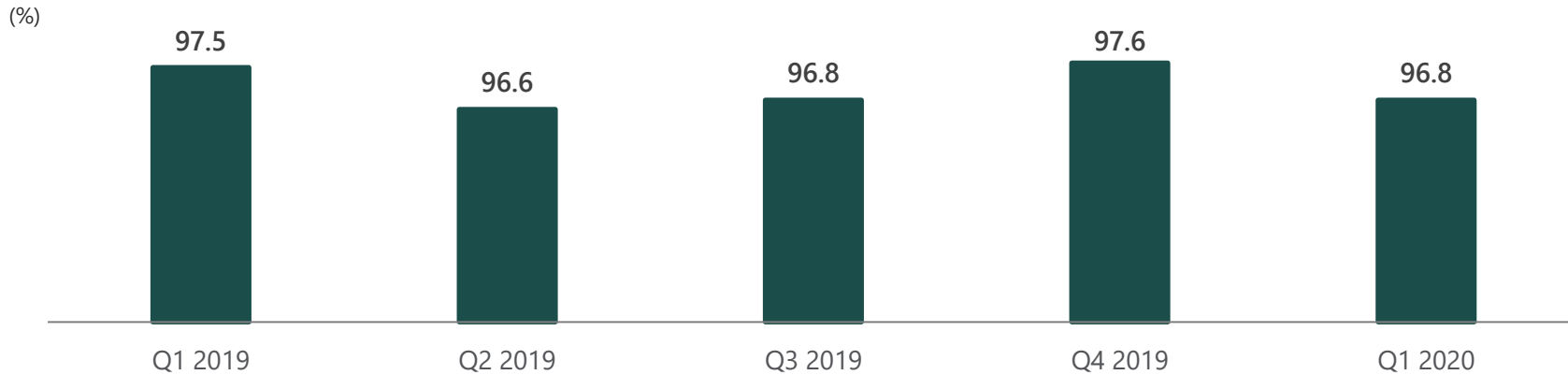
	2020	2019
Q1 Rent Collection	99.5%	99.3%
April Rent Collection	98.4%	99.7%
May Rent Collection	98.2%	99.7%
June Rent Collection	90.3%	97.7%

	Requested	Granted
2020 Rent Deferrals	3.8%	2.4%

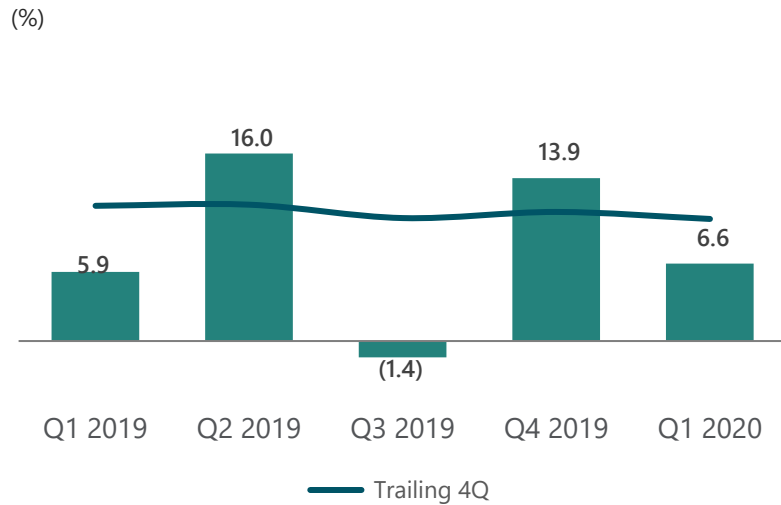
- Overall leasing activity remains strong with:
 - Higher lease proposals
 - Lower gestation period
- Rent collection tracking to 2019
- Expect to collect Rent Deferrals before YE 2020

Historical Operating Performance

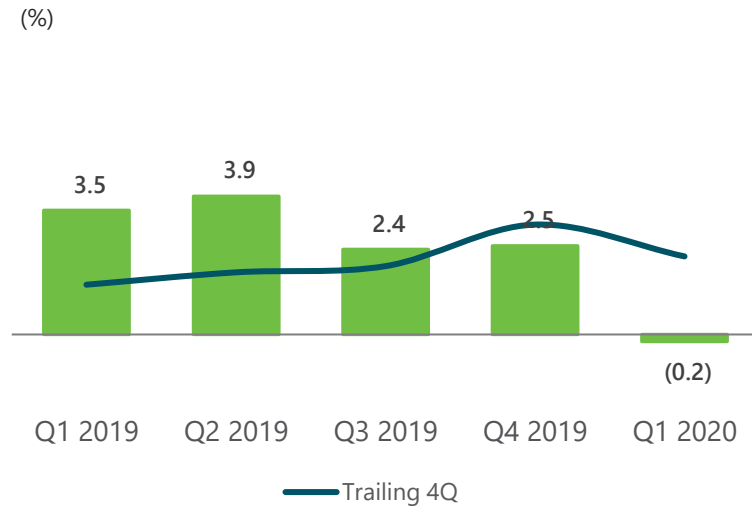
ELEVATED PERIOD-END OCCUPANCY



POSITIVE RENT CHANGE ON ROLLOVER EXPECTED TO CONTINUE



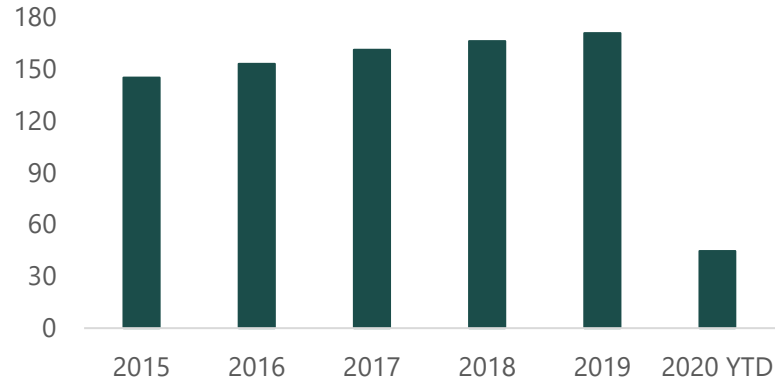
CASH SAME STORE NOI GROWTH DRIVEN BY OCCUPANCY AND RENT GROWTH



Historical Growth

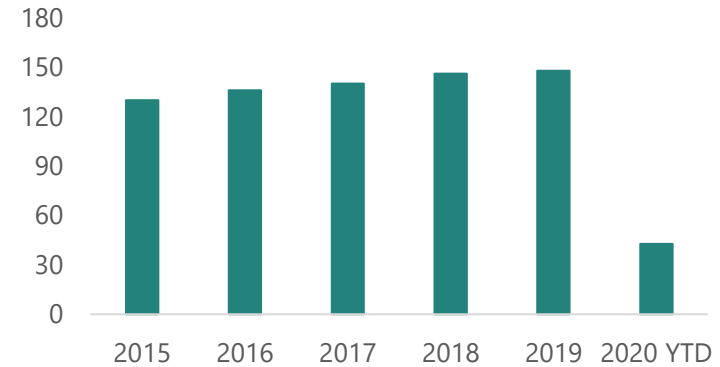
NOI GROWTH

Millions of USD



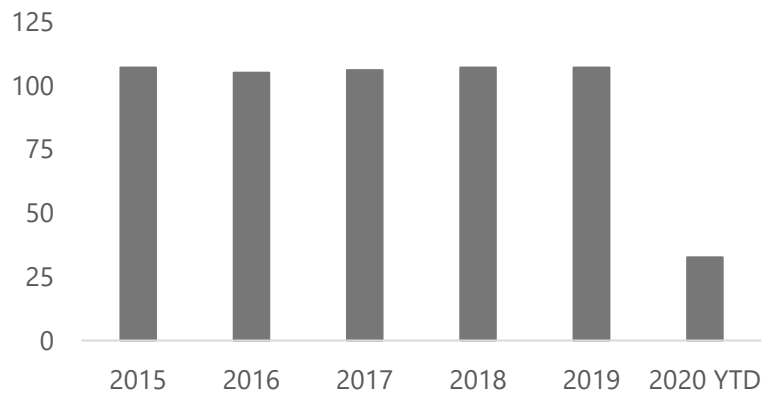
ADJUSTED EBITDA GROWTH

Millions of USD



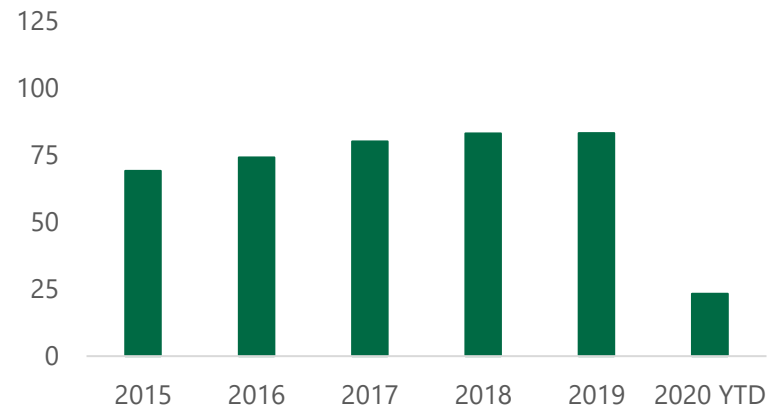
FFO GROWTH

Millions of USD



AFFO GROWTH

Millions of USD

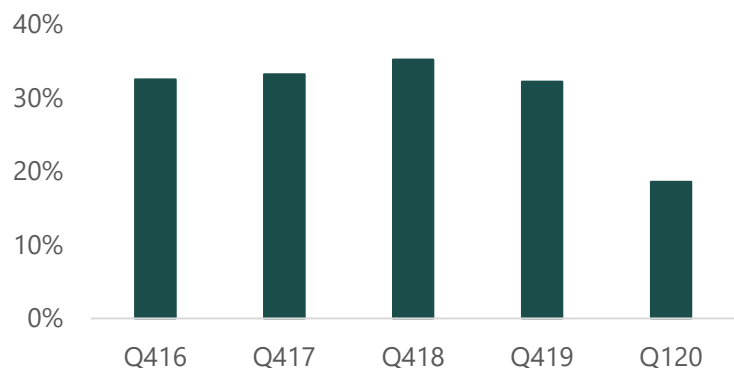


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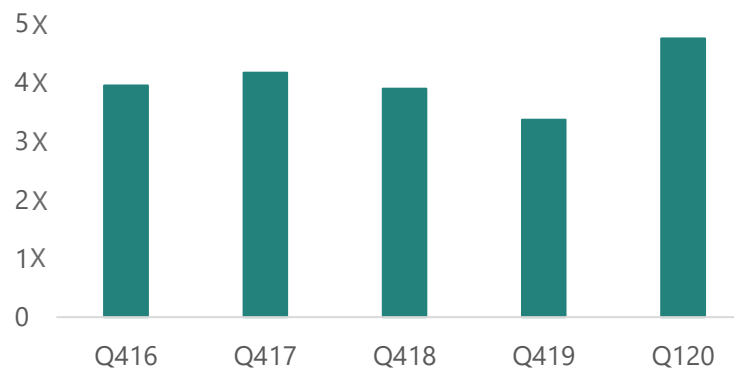
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Historical Credit Metrics

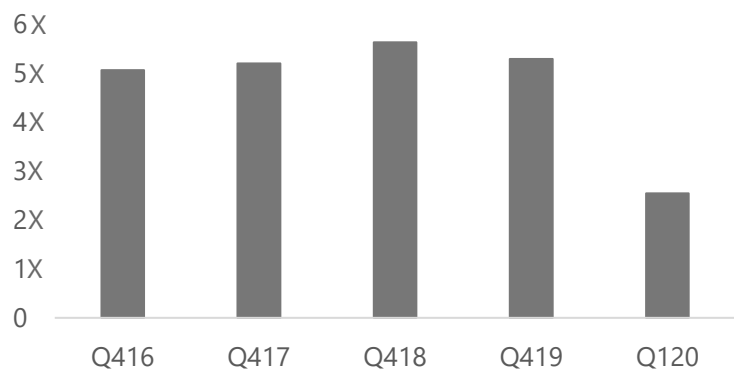
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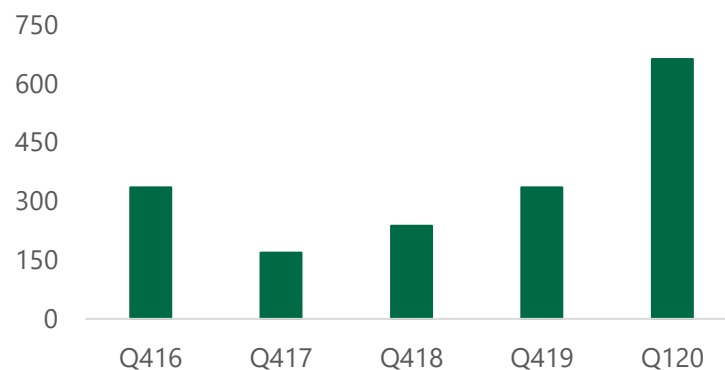


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LIQUIDITY

Millions of USD

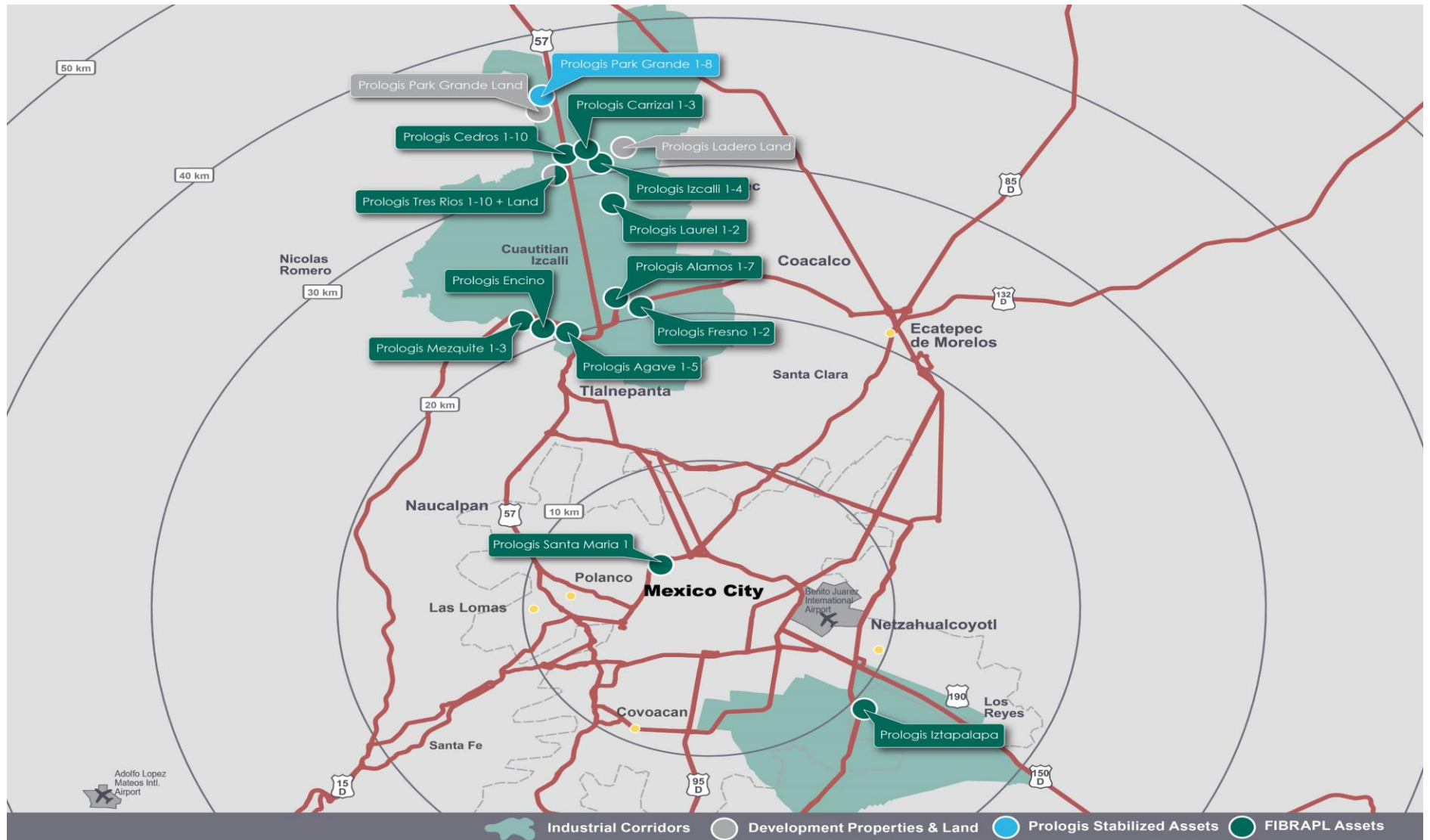


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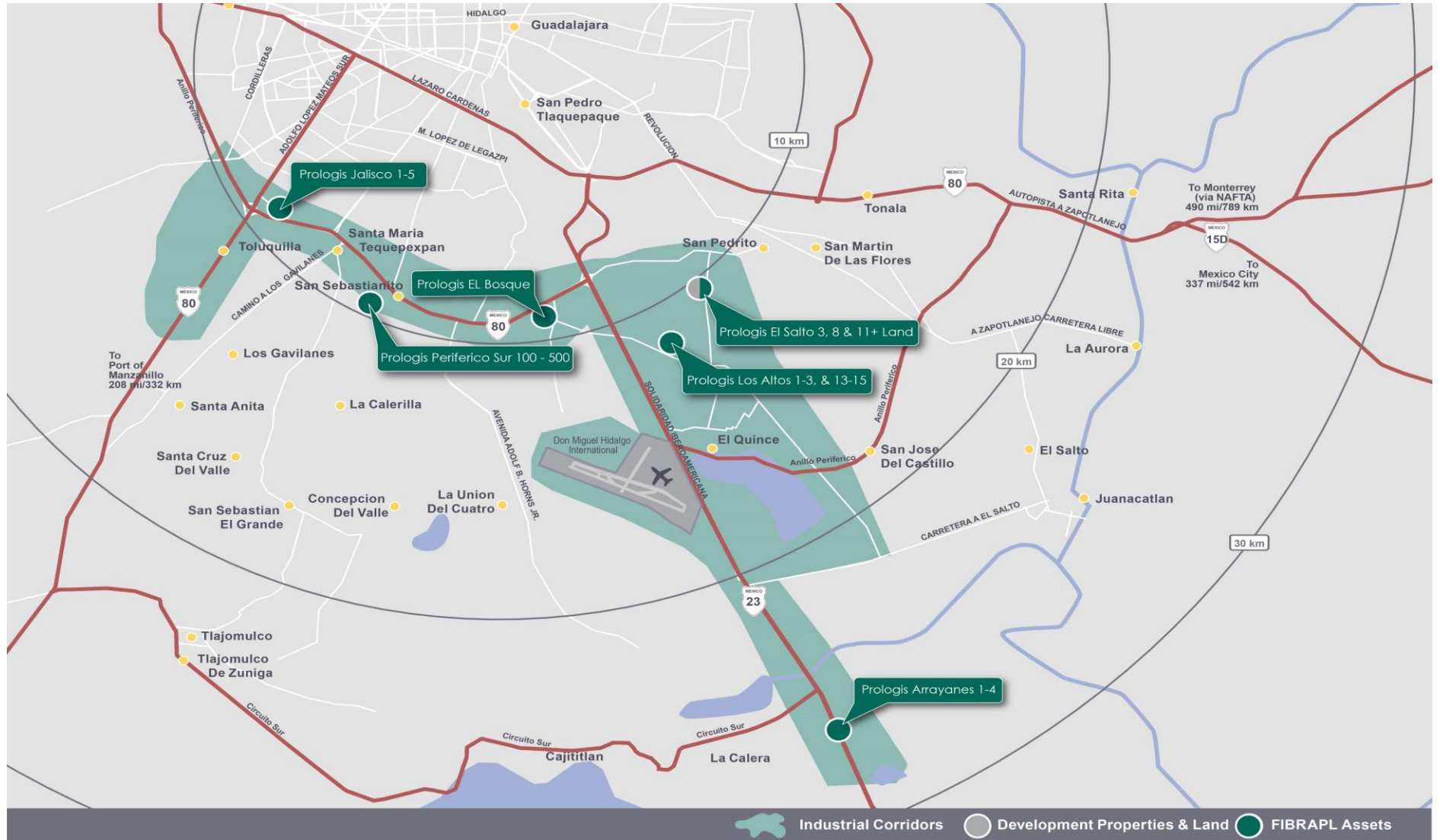
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	Fee Type	Calculation		Payment Frequency	
Operating Fees	Property Management	3% x collected revenues		Monthly	
	Leasing Commission <i>Only when no broker is involved</i>	<i>New leases:</i> 5% x lease value for <5 yrs; 2.5% x lease value for 5-10 yrs; 1.25% x lease value for > 10 yrs <i>Renewals:</i> 50% of new lease schedule		1/2 at closing 1/2 at occupancy	
	Construction Fee / Development Fee	4% x property and tenant improvements and construction cost		Project completion	
Administration Fees	Asset Management	0.75% annual x appraised asset value		Quarterly	
	Incentive	Hurdle rate	9%		Annually at IPO anniversary
		High watermark	Yes		
		Fee	10%		
		Currency	100% in CBFIs		
		Lock up	6 months		

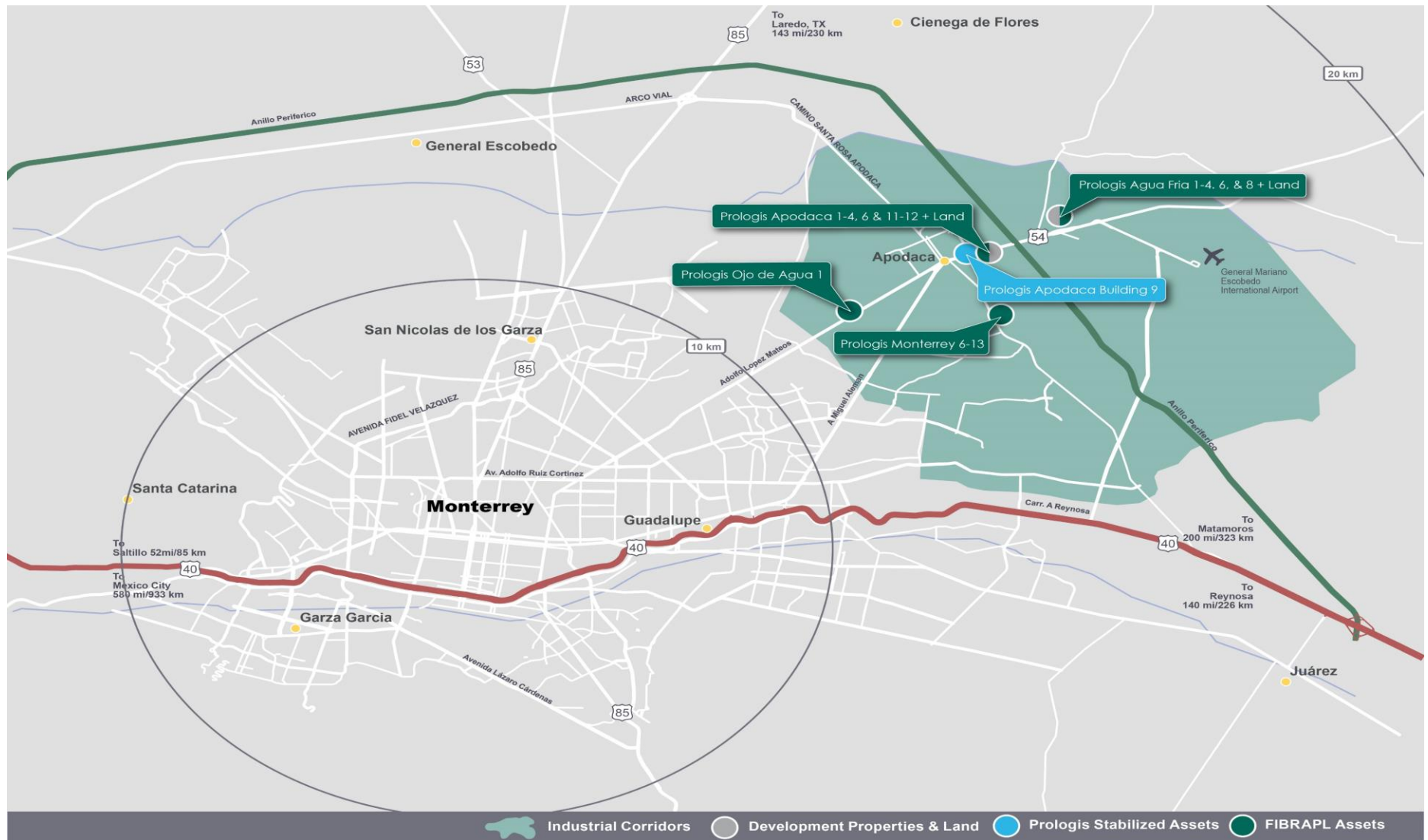
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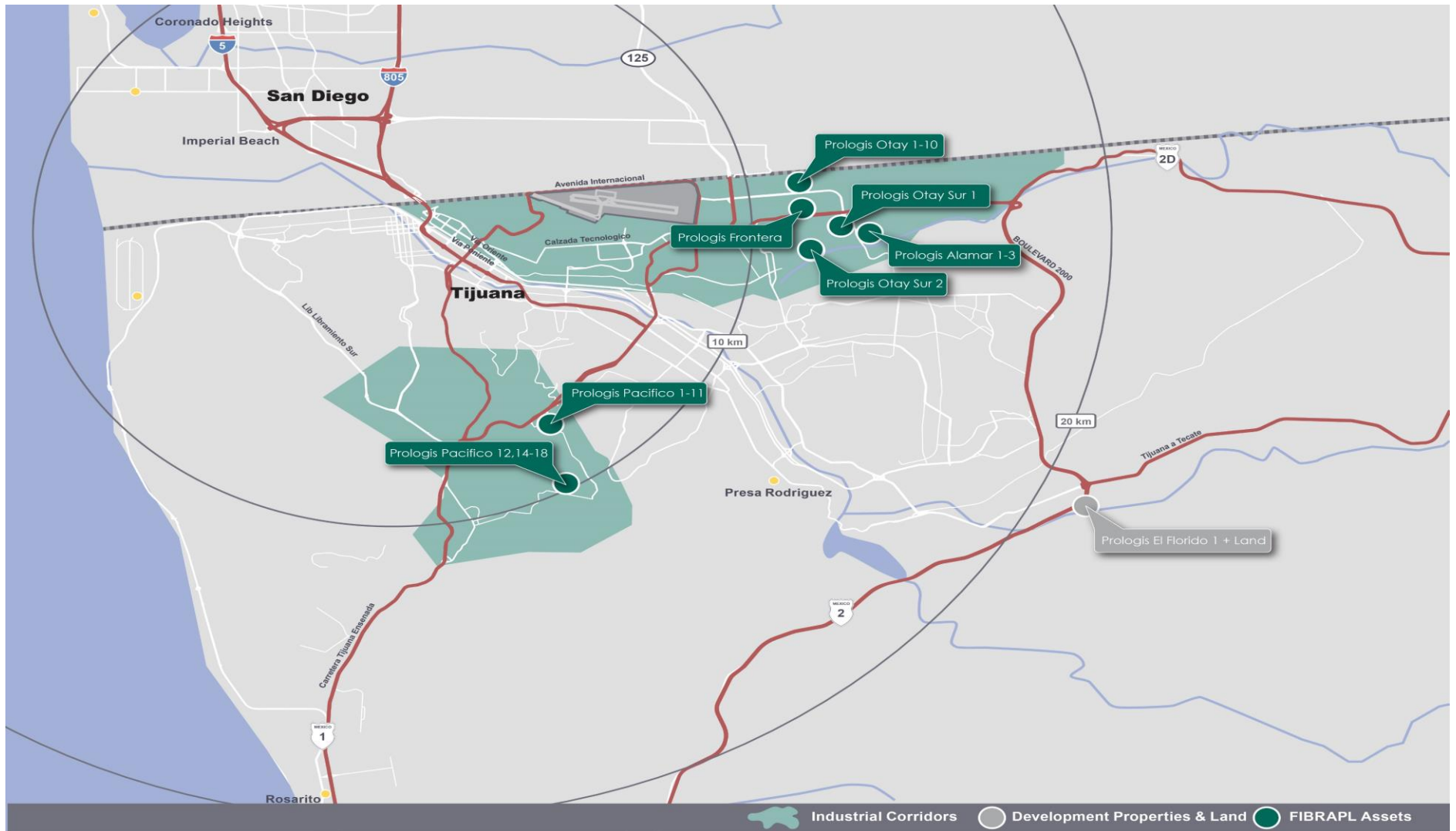
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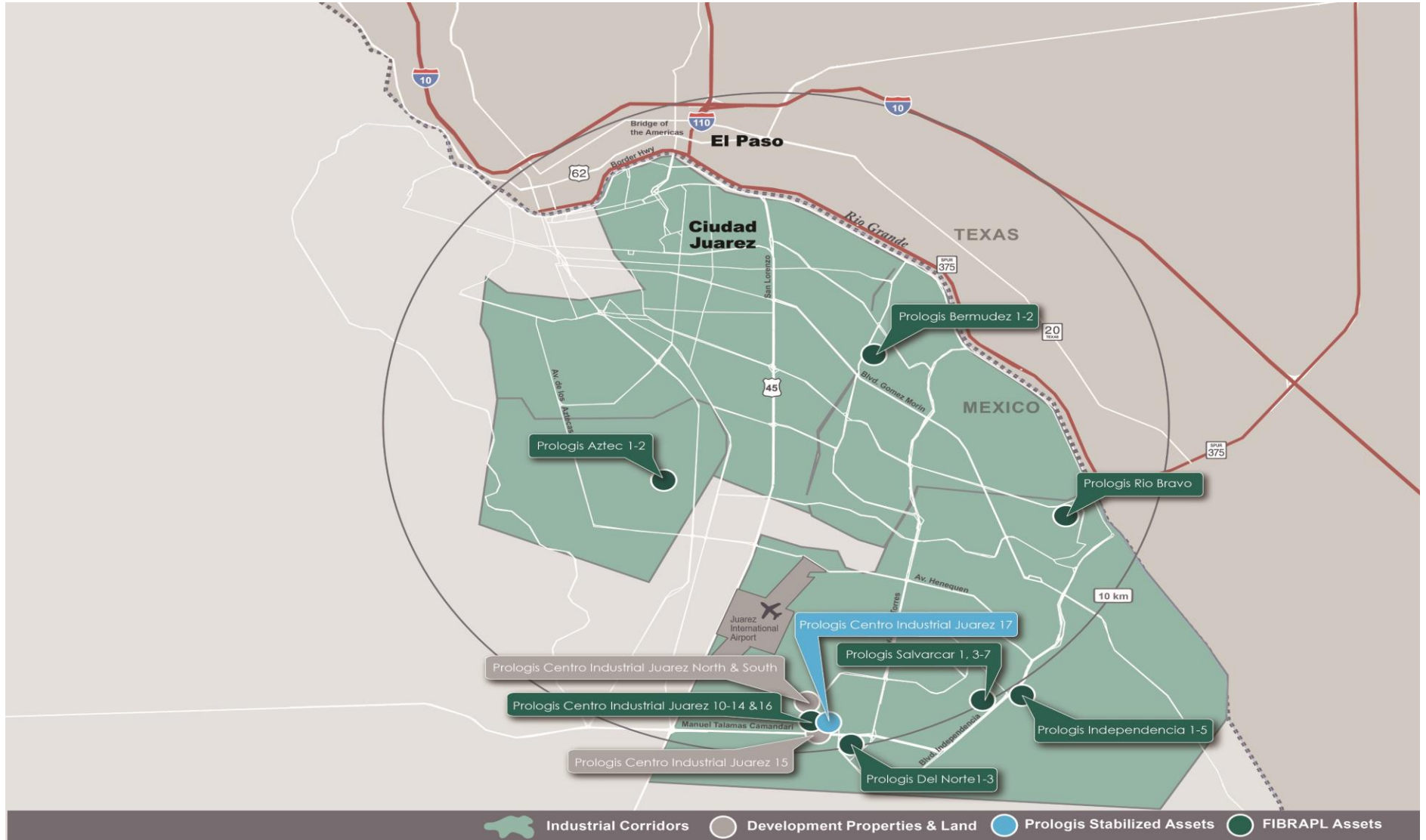
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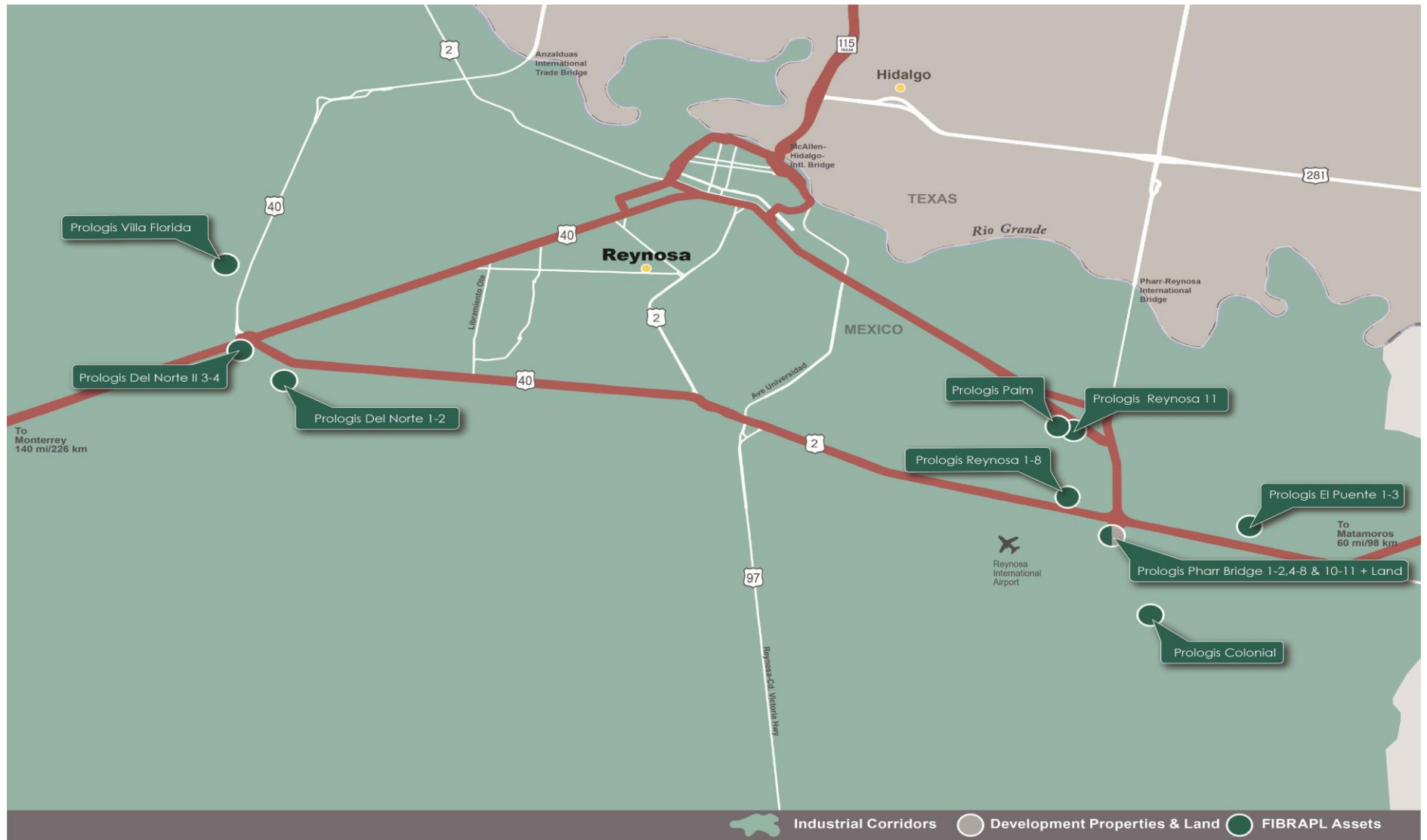
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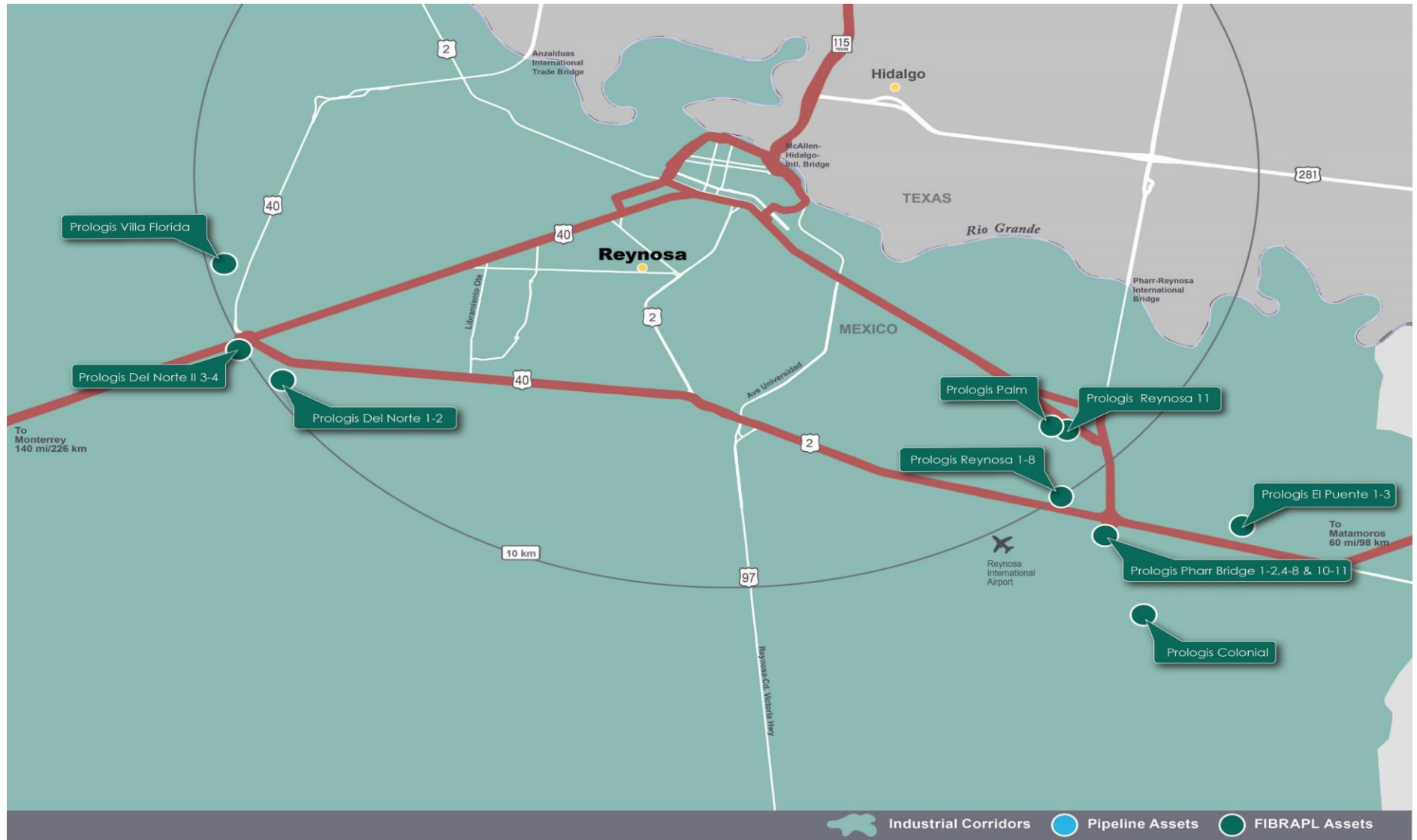
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