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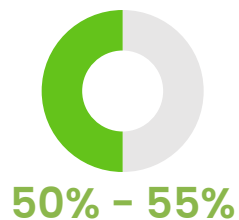
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## Infrastructure



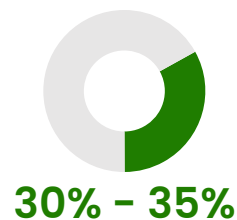
- ~\$1.2 T Infrastructure Investment & Jobs Act:
  - ~\$600 B of new spending
  - ~\$110 B incremental funding for highways and streets
  - Additional funding for other cement intensive items
- Healthy state finances



## Residential



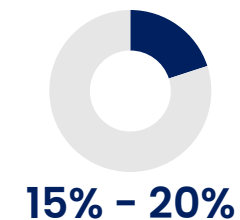
- Strong demand in our footprint underpinned by:
  - Population growth and migration
  - Housing shortages
- Short term adjustment in single-family units, with opportunities on multi-family
- Residential demand to grow once monetary policy and inflation normalizes



## Industrial & Commercial



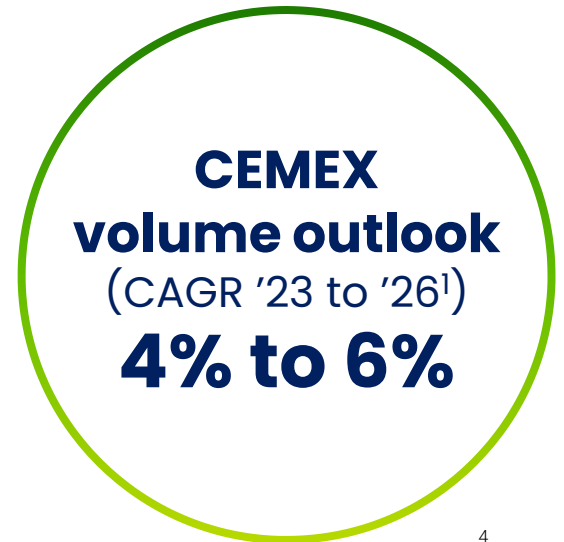
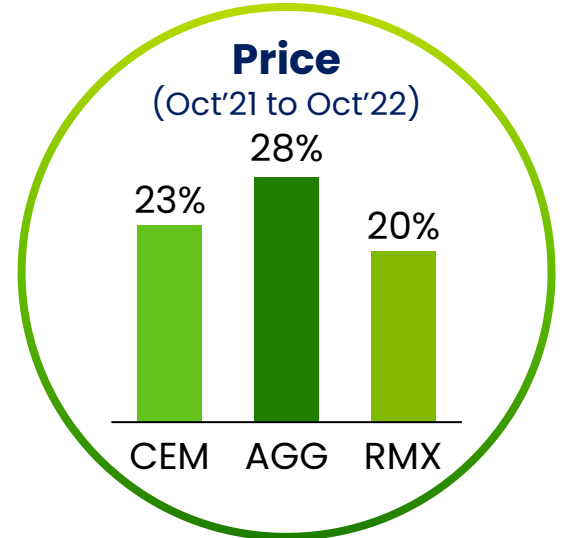
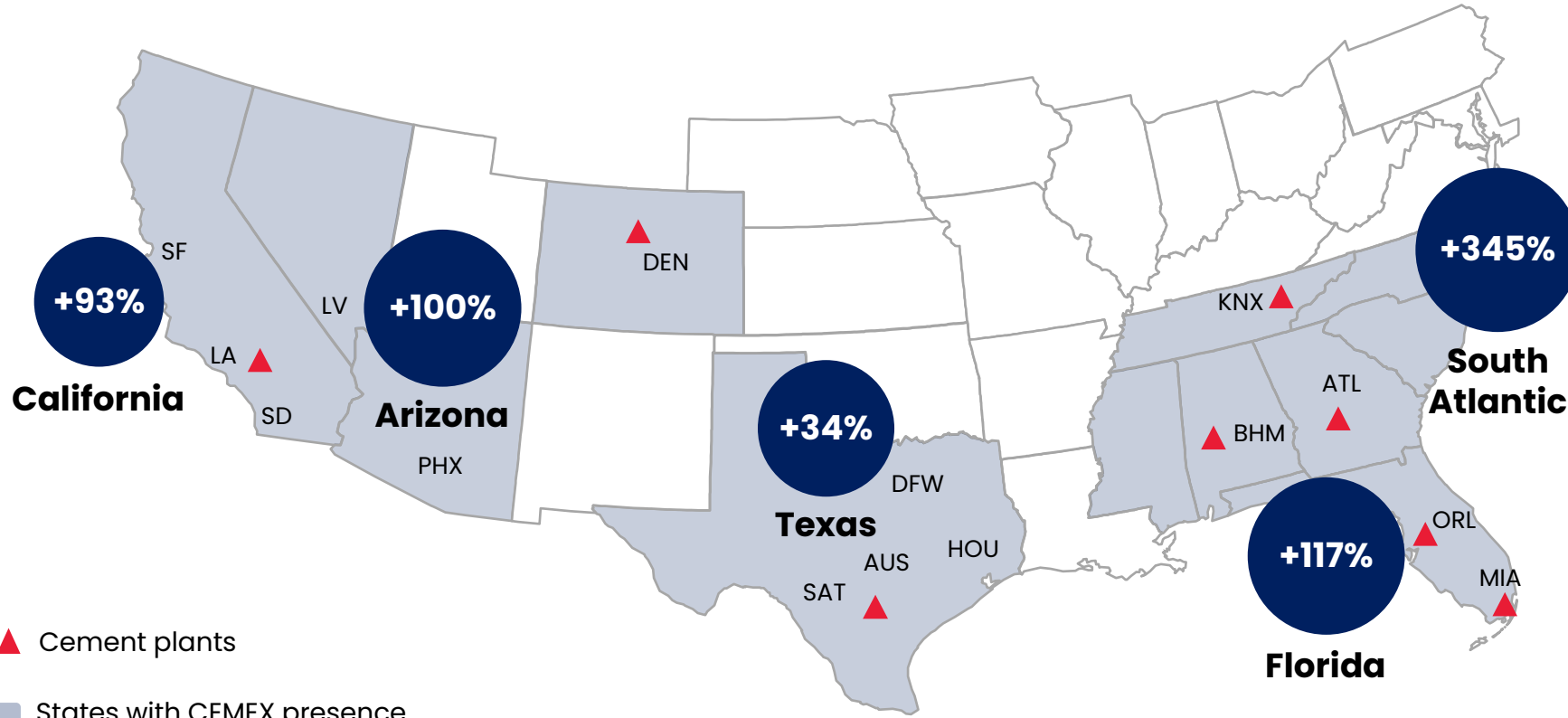
- ~\$53 B CHIPS and Science Act driving onshore semiconductor manufacturing
- ~\$370 B from Inflation Reduction Act generating clean energy projects
- Redefinition of global supply chains driving onshore manufacturing and energy projects



Cement demand sector weight

# Tight supply/demand dynamics with strong pricing characteristics

Since 2019, total imports in our key states have grown by 87% to meet demand<sup>1</sup>



1) Based on CEMEX's estimates

## CEMENT

Operational Efficiency

- Improve operational efficiency
- Increase cement production at a lower cost per ton

Future in Action

- Increase blended cements, with a lower clinker factor
- Double alt. fuels by 2030

**+1 M tons of additional production**

## AGGREGATES

- Two thirds of our \$645 M growth investment pipeline are focused on aggregates
- Over the last 5 years, recent investments increased reserves and resources by ~75% to ~2.0 B tons

### Immokalee Sand Mine



### Balcones Quarry







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