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Global Energy Transition Risk and Opportunities

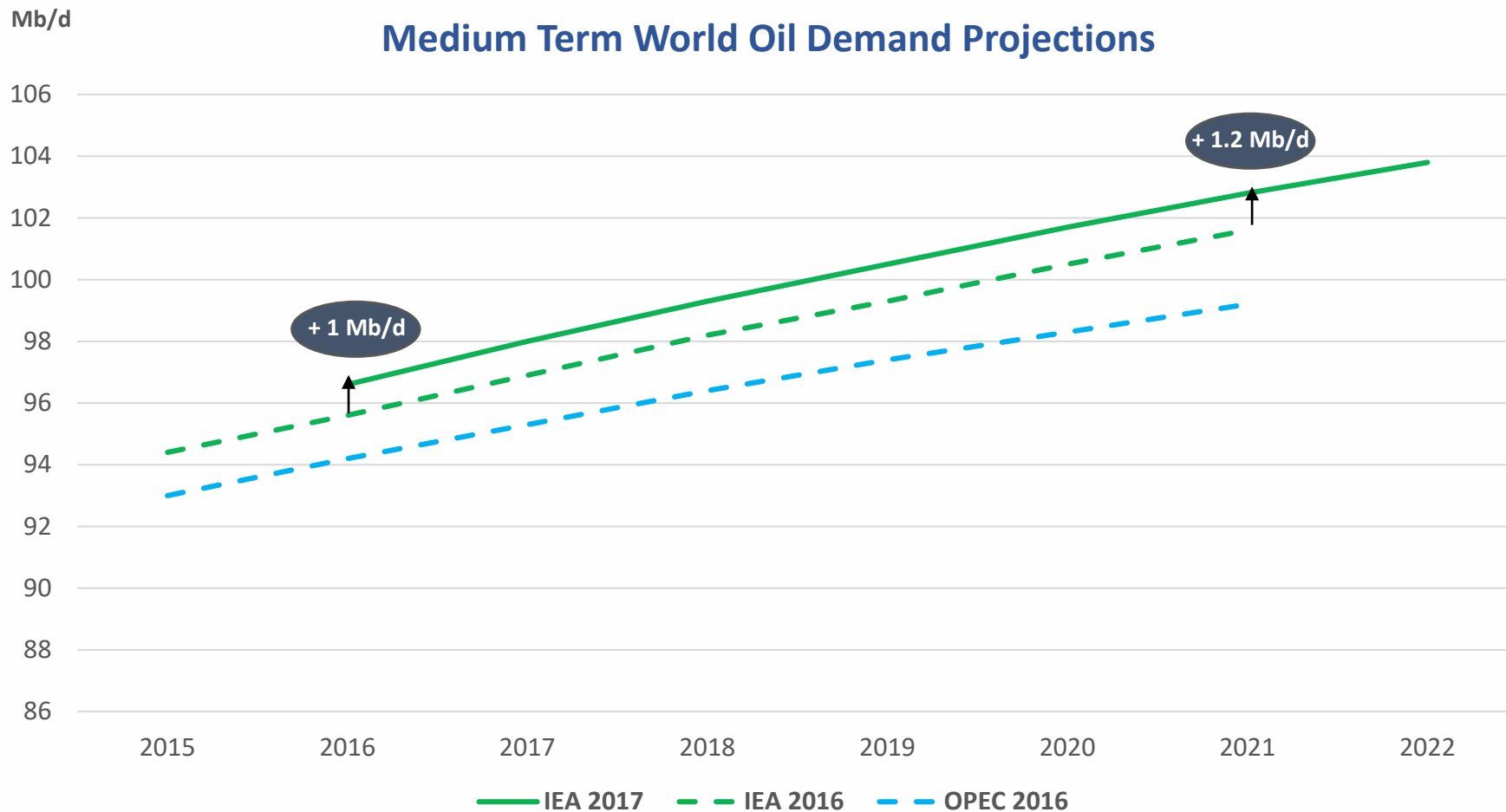
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Transition Pathways

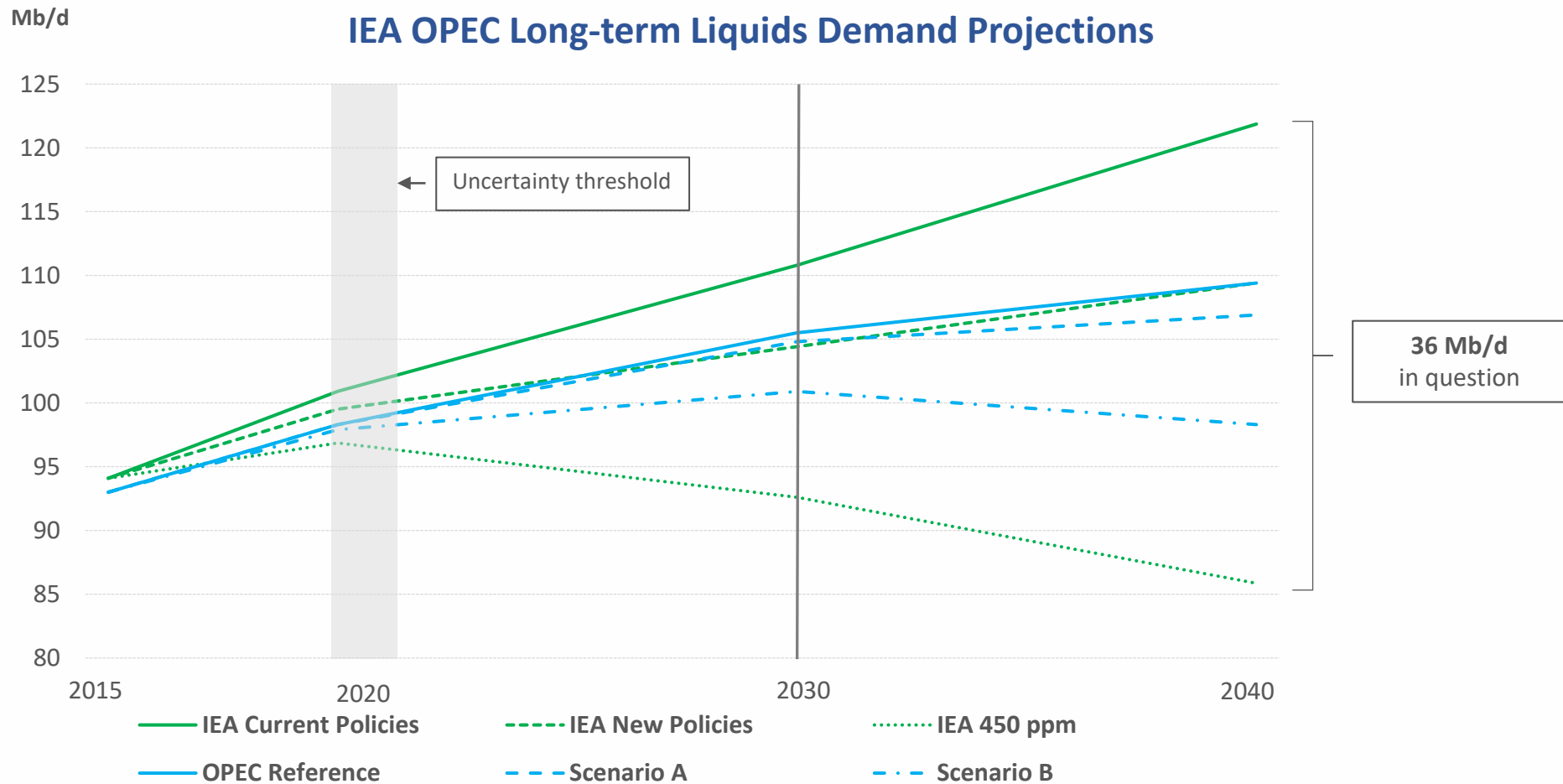
Medium-term oil demand growth picks up in lower price environment to 2020



Sources: IEA Oil 2017 Analysis and forecasts to 2022, IEA Medium Term Oil Market Report 2016, OPEC World Oil Outlook 2016

When is the turning point?

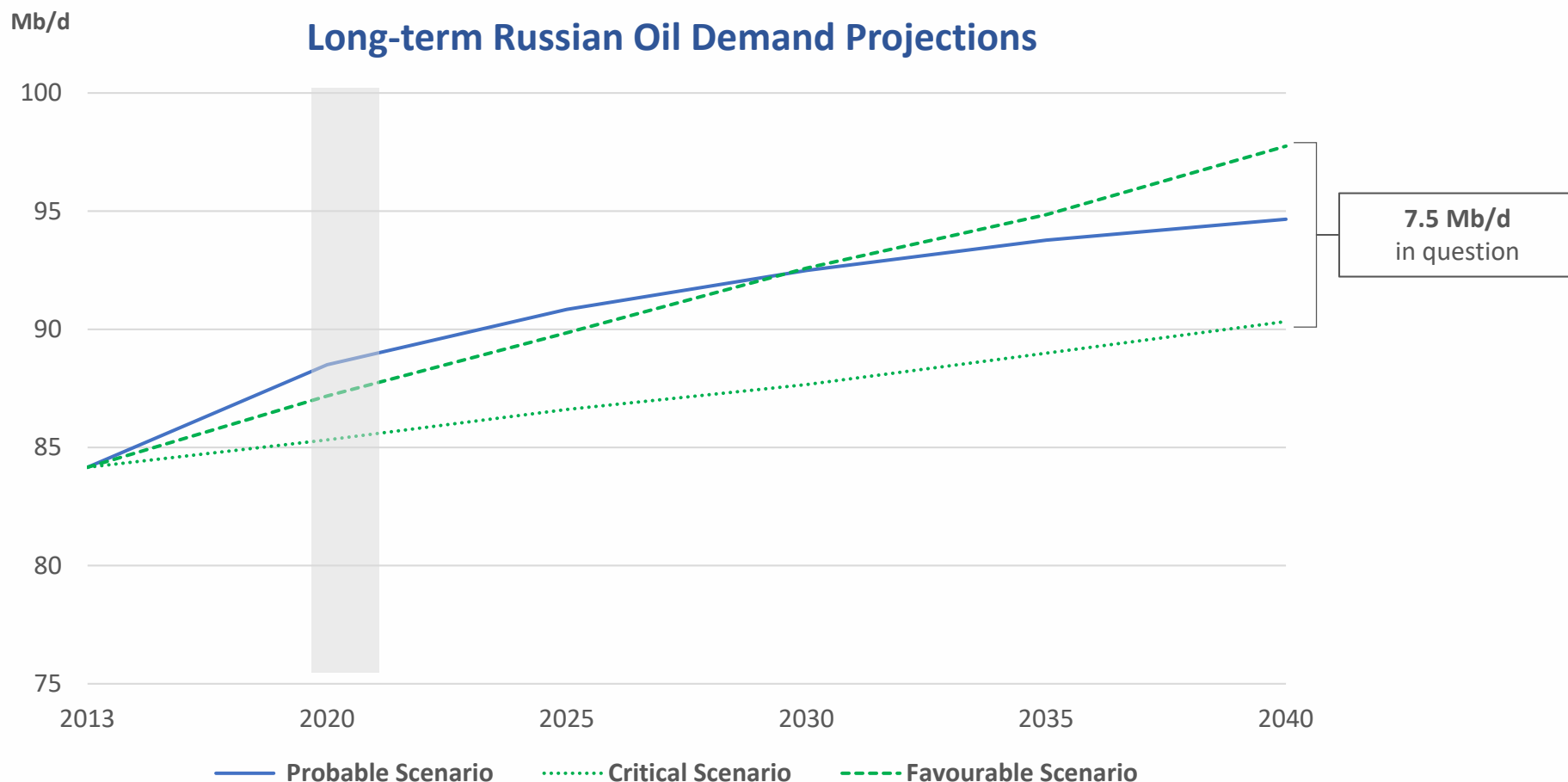
Demand, technology, and transition policy, increase uncertainty after 2020s



Sources: IEF-Resources for the Future Introductory Paper for the Sixth IEA-IEF-OPEC Symposium on Energy Outlooks February 2016

Russian outlooks show less variation

Russian energy outlooks see less uncertainty in oil demand growth



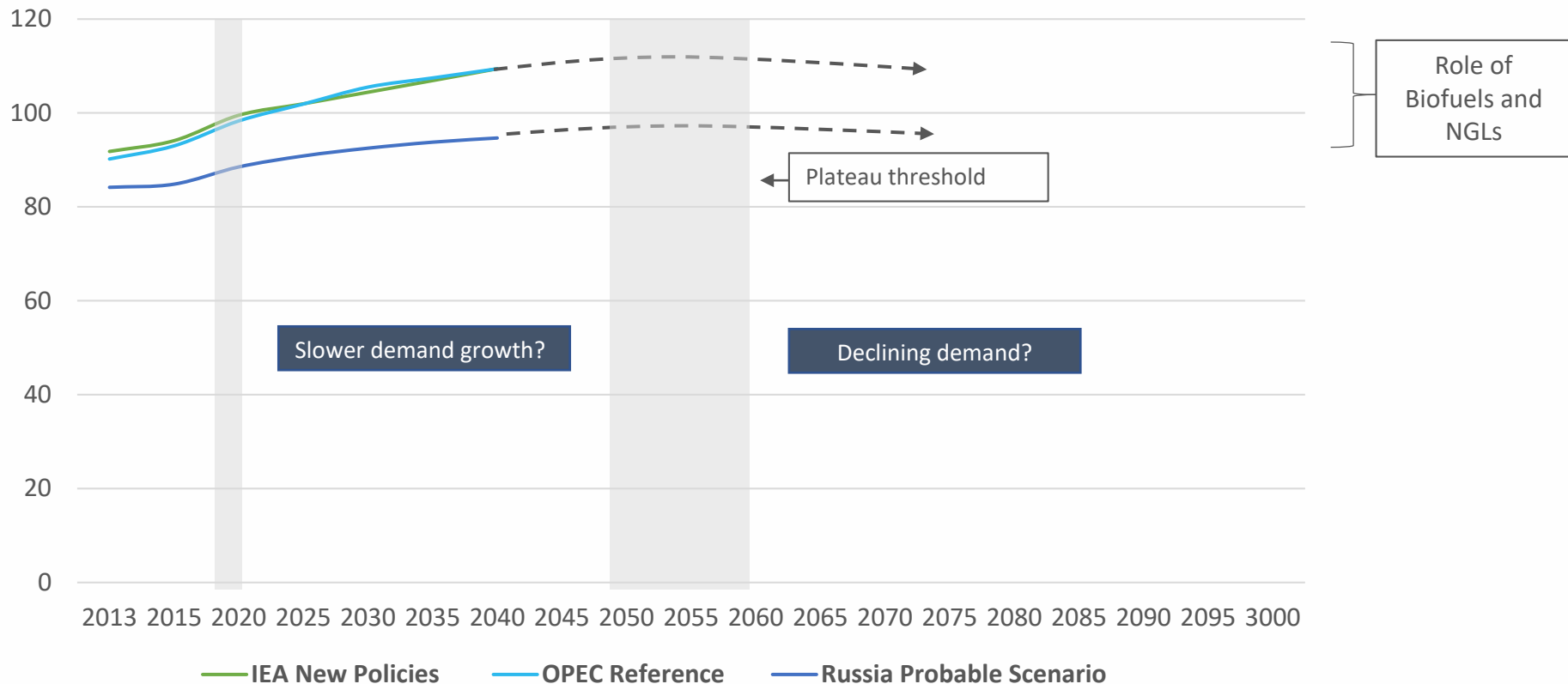
Sources: Energy Research Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences and The Analytical Center for the Government of the Russian Federation; Global and Russian Energy Outlook 2016

Slower demand growth looks certain...

Main pathways point at demand plateau in 2050s

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Indicative Extra Long-term Projections



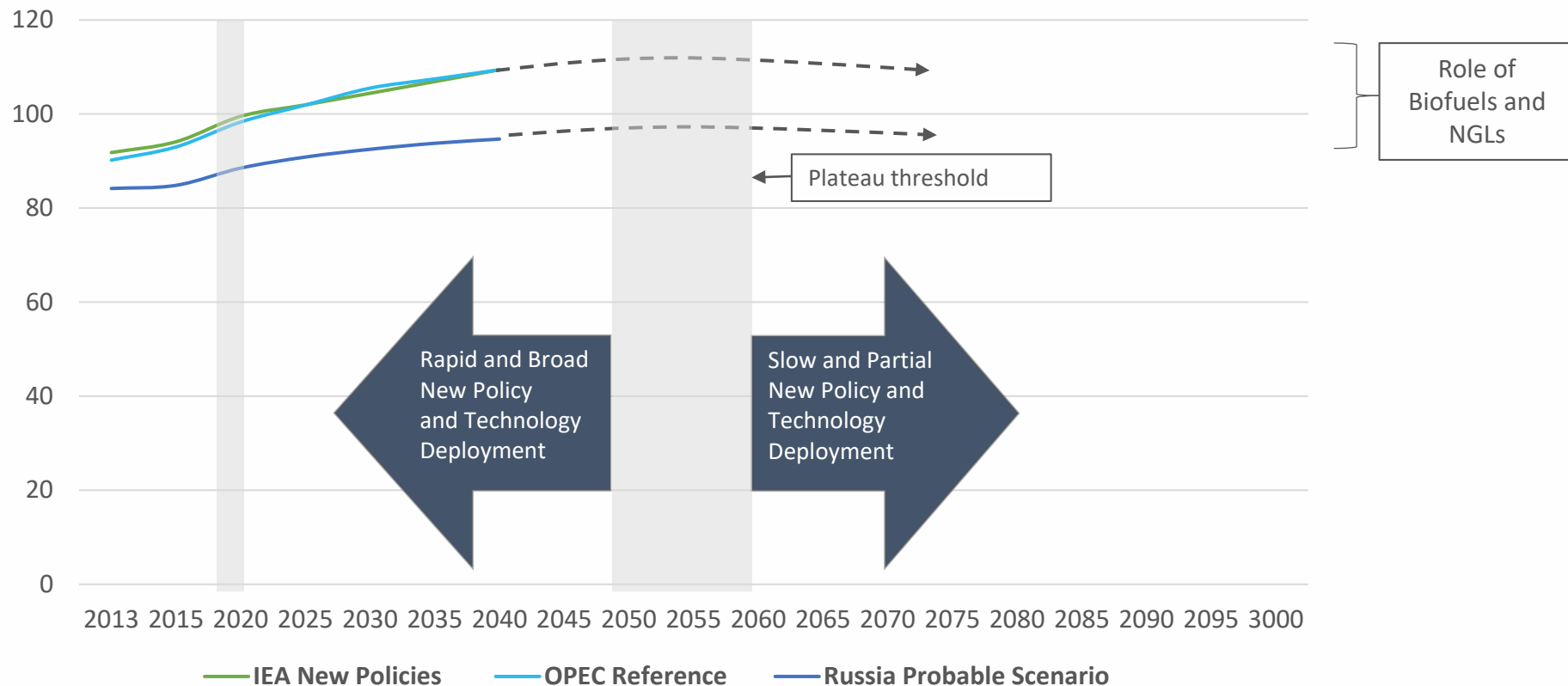
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Policy and Technology Cooperation

Depth and breath of new policy and technology deployment is key

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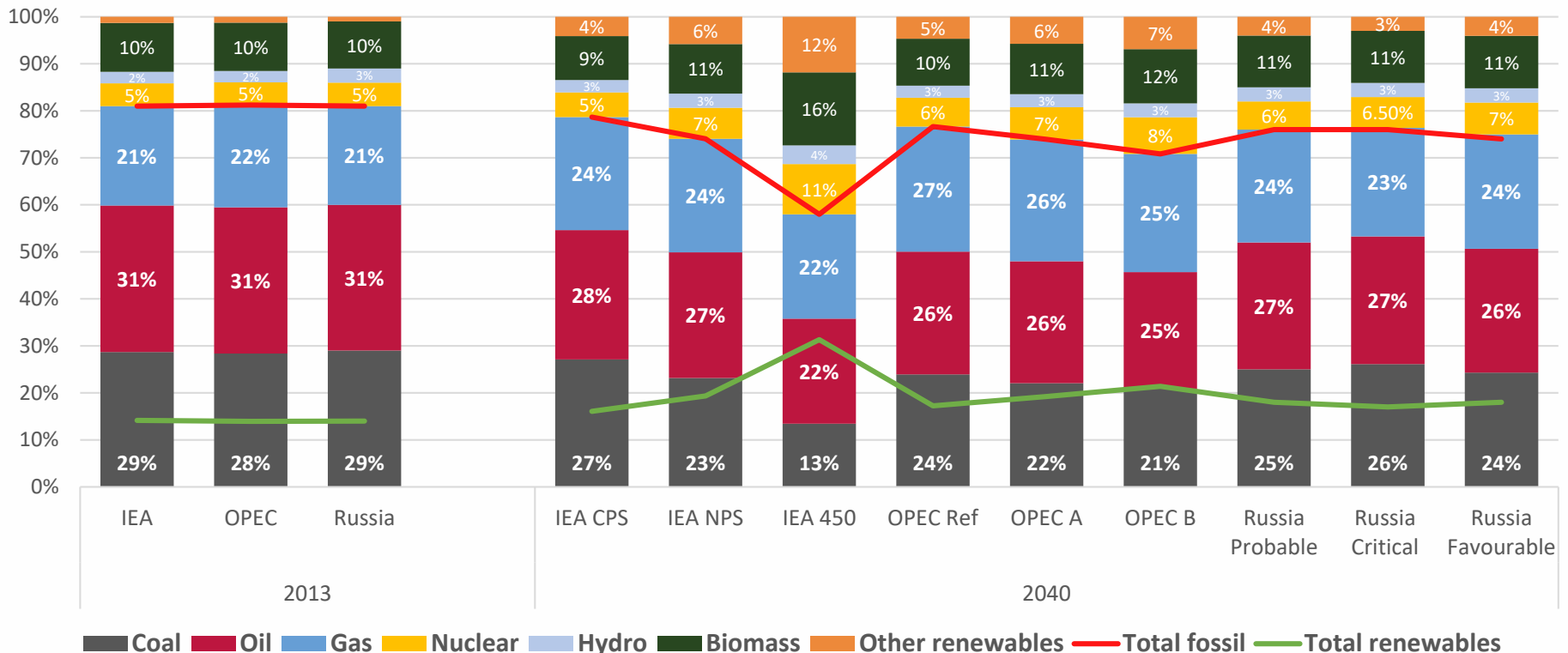
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Energy Security Rests on Fossil

Fossils amount to 74%, 77% and 76% in key 2040 scenarios, and to 57%, 71% and 74% in alternative 2040 scenarios of IEA, OPEC, and Russia

Fuel Shares in IEA, OPEC, and Russian Outlook Scenarios to 2040



Sources: Energy Research Institute of the Russian Academy of Sciences and The Analytical Center for the Government of the Russian Federation; Global and Russian Energy Outlook 2016, IEF-RFF Comparative Analysis of IEA World Energy Outlook 2016 and OPEC World Oil Outlook 2016

Risk and opportunities of the down cycle

Global Oil and Gas Market Security

Risk

Upstream investment deferrals

- 3 year crunch amounts to ~5mb/d loss
- Impacts market stability and jobs
- Strands resources

Market volatility

- Alternating swing suppliers (US/KSA)
- Risk of shortfalls/spikes in 2020s?
- Role of inventory data transparency

Opportunities

Flexibility and new business models

- Consolidation and new partnerships
- Diversification to gas and renewables
- Better access to resources

Resilience through enhanced performance

- Efficiency gains cost reductions
- Standardisation across industry
- Digitisation and Big Data

Risk and opportunities of the down cycle

Global Oil and Gas Market Security

Risk	Opportunities
Dependence on major producers <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Role of NOCs grows• Reduced market influence• Geopolitical risk increase	New technologies and market segments <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Carbon Capture Use and Storage• Highly Efficient Low Emissions Generation• Storage, Transport, and Petrochemicals
Energy transition uncertainty <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Leadership• Finance• Technology	Improved price signals <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Inefficient subsidy reform• Carbon pricing mechanisms• Level inter-fuel competition

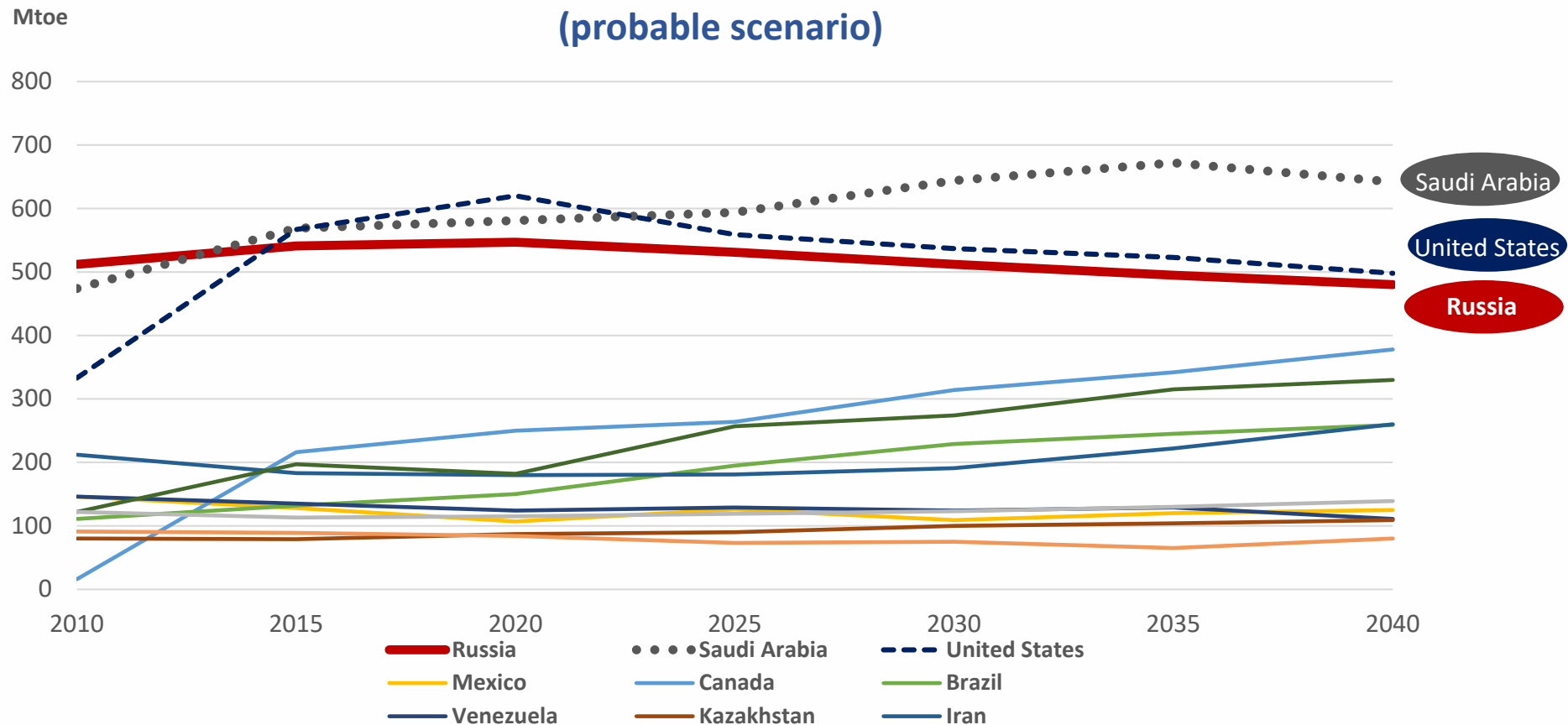
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Russia is the 3rd largest liquid producer

Sharing responsibility with other key producers for global energy security

Liquid hydrocarbon production forecasts of key countries
(probable scenario)

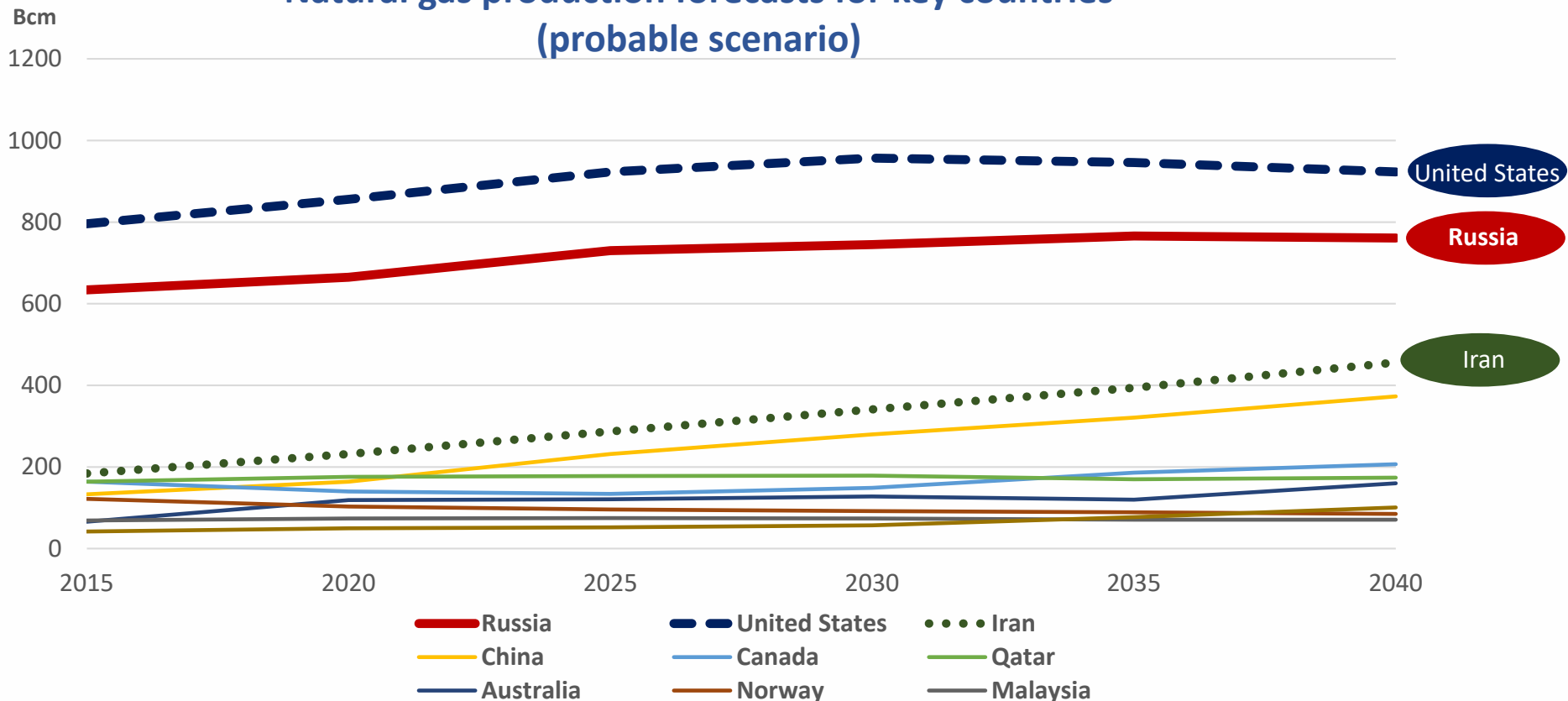


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Russia is the 2nd largest gas producer

Strategically placed between European and Asian demand growth centers

Natural gas production forecasts for key countries
(probable scenario)

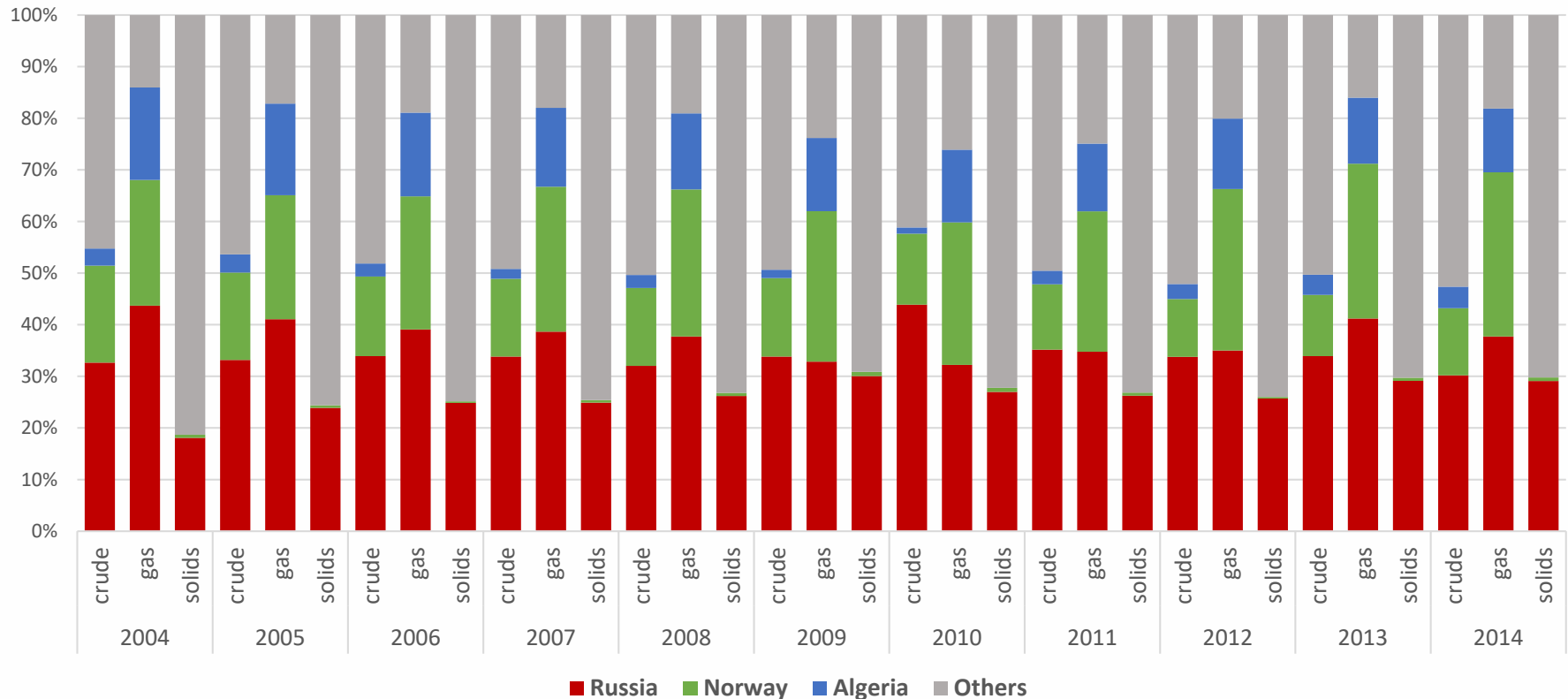


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EU imports most oil, gas, and solids from Russia

Russia is the largest import source for hydrocarbons in Europe

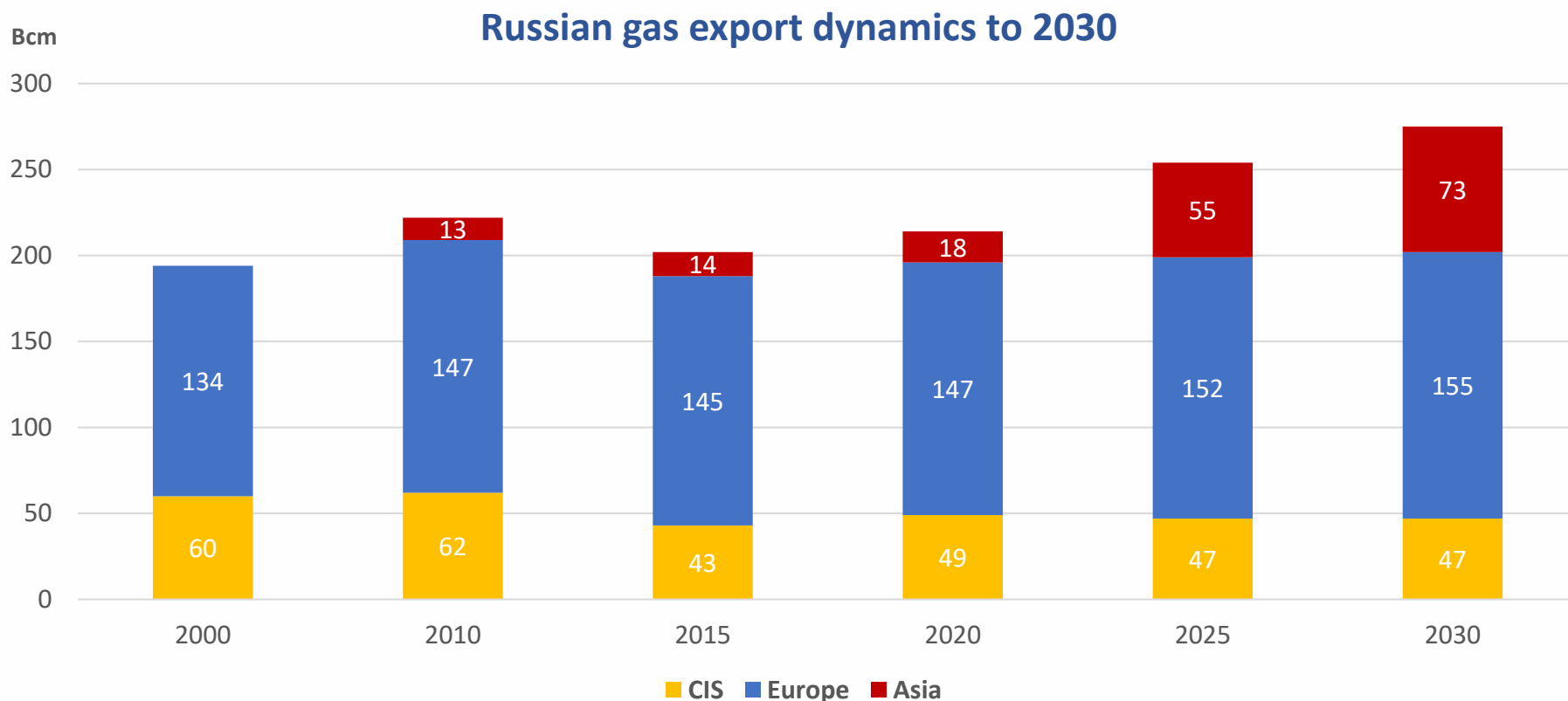
EU 28 Oil & Gas Import Sources



Source: Eurostat 2016

Russia gas export diversification enables transition

Both in Europe and in Asia



Source: Tatiana Mitrova, Energy Research Institute, Russian Academy of Sciences, Cedigaz

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2017

Proposals:

Strengthen JODI



**Transparency
+ Information**

Full use of IEF Platform



**Dialogue
& Cooperation**

Action on new trend



**Green, Low Carbon,
Efficient, Sustainable**

Opportunities for Dialogue

1. **1st Asian Energy Efficiency Conference and Exposition 30 October-2 November 2017 | Riyadh, Saudi Arabia**
2. **7th Asian Ministerial Energy Roundtable - Global Energy Markets in Transition: From Vision to Action 1-3 November 2017 | Bangkok, Thailand**
3. **16th IEF Ministerial Energy Forum 10-12 April 2018 New Delhi, India**





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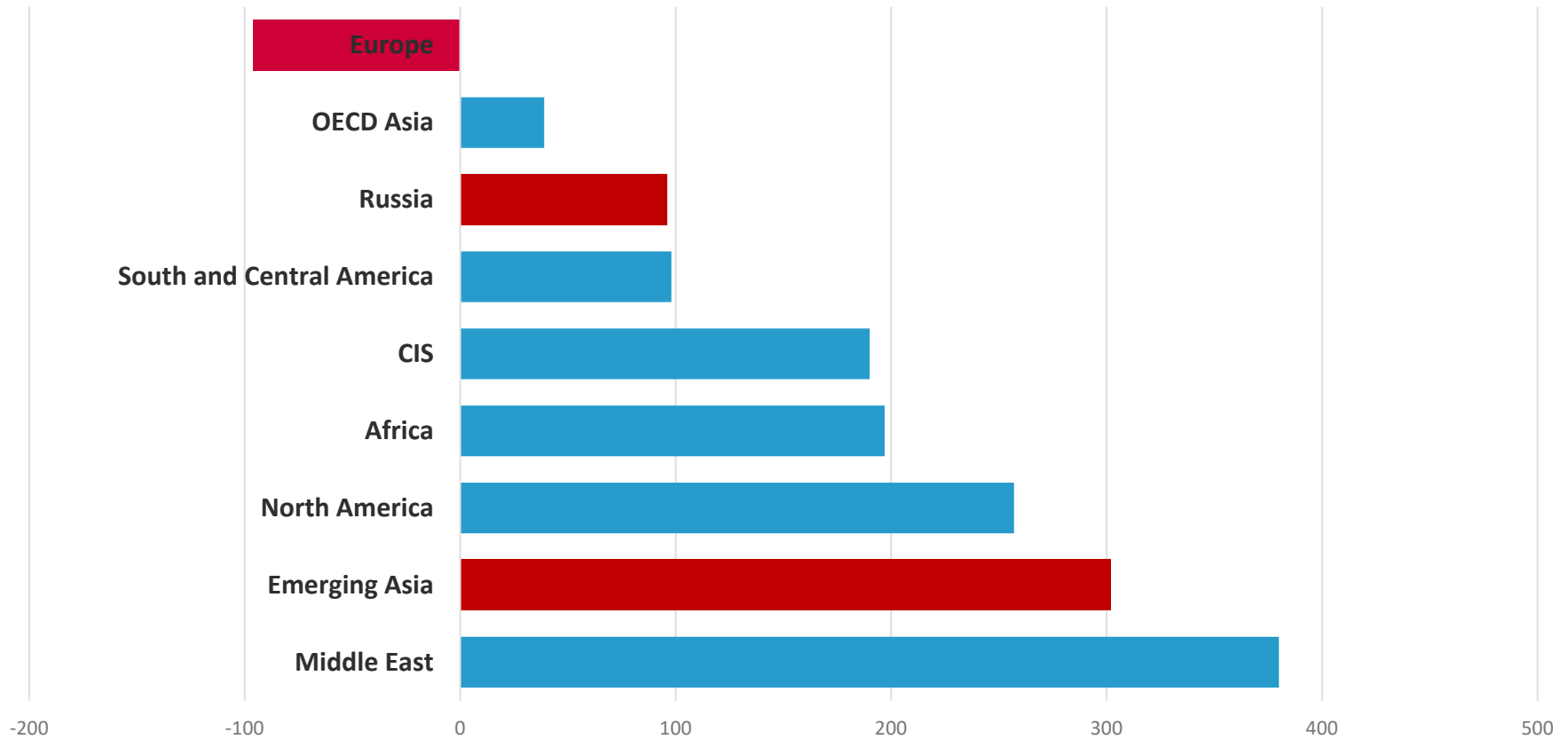
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- SPARE SLIDES -

Natural Gas helps reliable transitions

Russia is well placed when gas and innovation can play a larger role for longer

Gas Production Growth by Key Regions and Russia 2015/40



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