

Energy Transition:

The role of natural gas in the energy future



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3 SURPLUSES

2 FALLS



5 CONTROLS

4 GUARANTEES



Trend

Low for longer

Certainties

Surplus supply

Uncertainties

Lower demand

Balance?

Technology?



Proposals:

Full use of IEF Platform:



Dialogue

Full use of IEF JODI:



Transparency



IEF15 Outcomes





Four IEF15 Outcomes

- 1. Enhanced Dialogue in support of an orderly energy transition
- 2. Knowledge Sharing on Energy Efficiency and New Technologies
- 3. Sustainable Energy Access and Regional Market Development
- 4. JODI 5 Year Action Plan on completeness, visibility, and data use



Five IEF Functions

- 1. Bridge differences between producers and consumers
- 2. Enhance transparency in energy markets for stability
- 3. Accelerate efficiency gains through knowledge sharing
- 4. Overcome hurdles to integrate and transfer new technologies
- 5. Identify synergies between policies of countries and institutions



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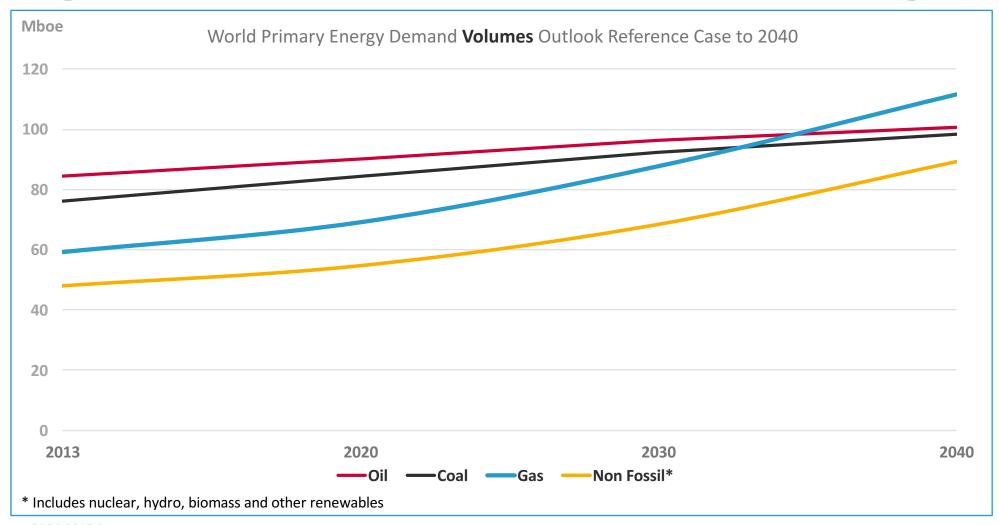
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Producers see gas demand grow by 2.4 % yearly

Aligned with bullish demand for non fossil energies

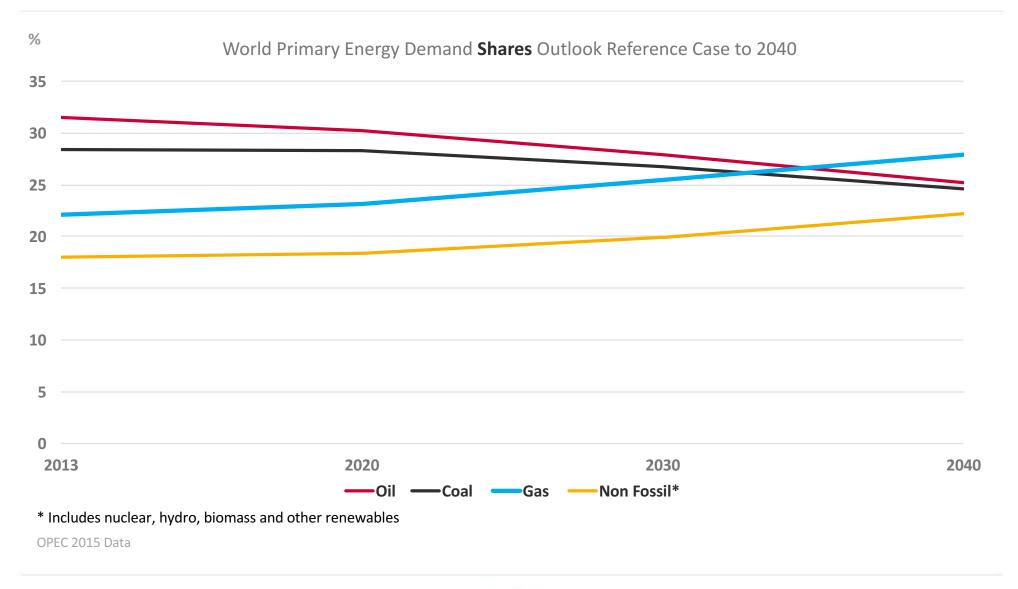


OPEC 2015 Data



Natural gas can take the largest share of demand

When compared to all other energies

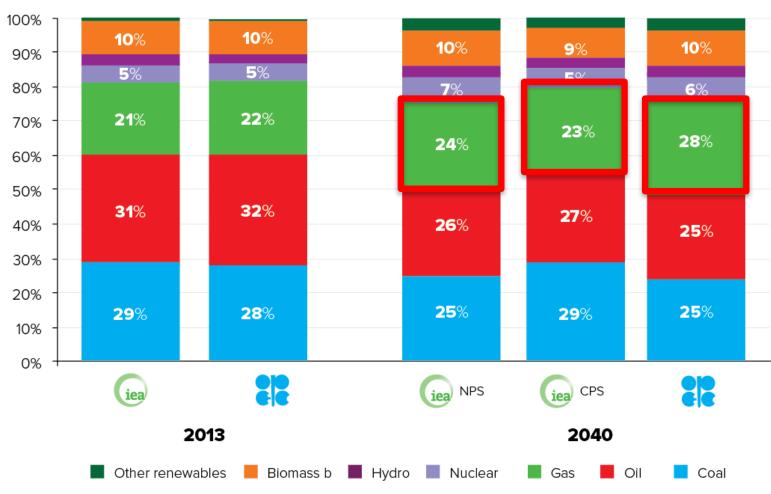




But IEA – OPEC gas share outlooks vary

By ~4%-5% in 2040

World Primary Energy Fuel Shares in 2013 and Outlook for 2040

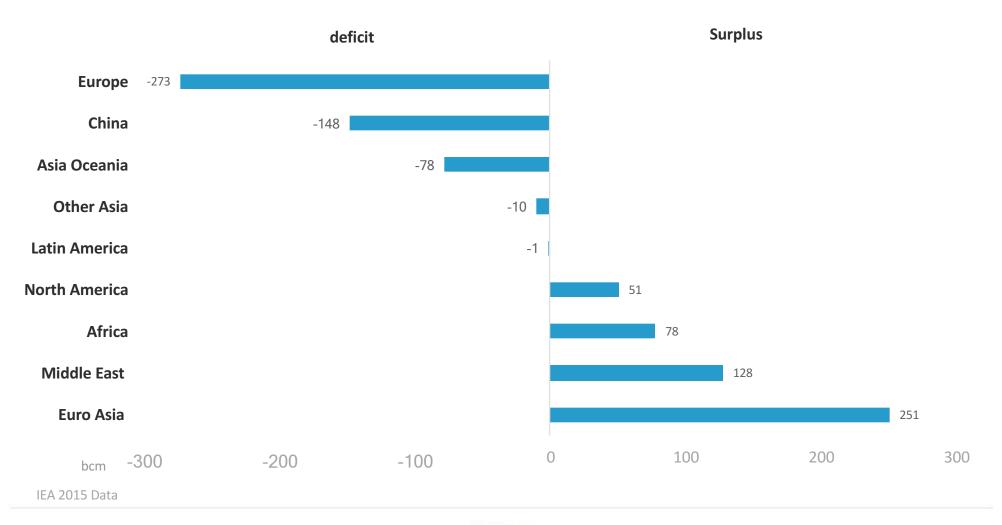


Sources: IEF-Duke Introductory Paper A Comparison of Recent IEA and OPEC Outlooks 2016



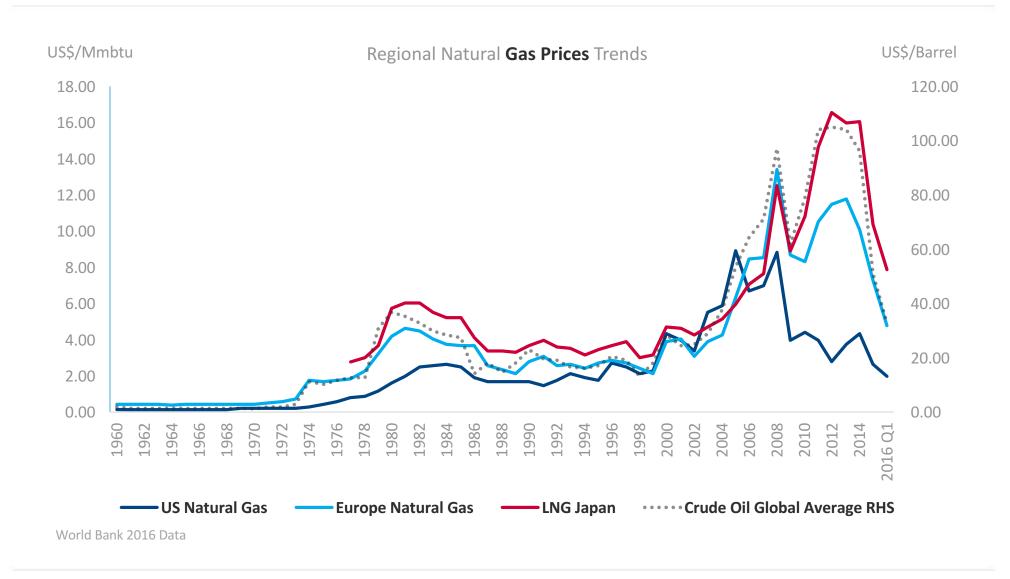
Yet chances for gas to deliver transition are historic More dialogue and new approaches are needed

Net Tradable Volumes Across Key Regions by 2020



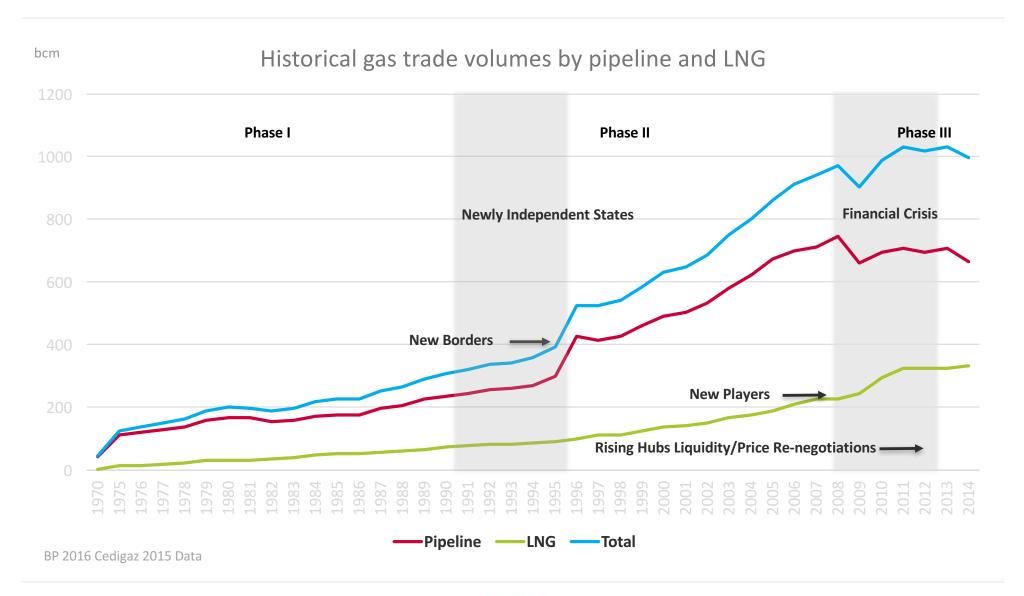


Price trends reduce investment incentives Long term gas market outlook is more uncertain



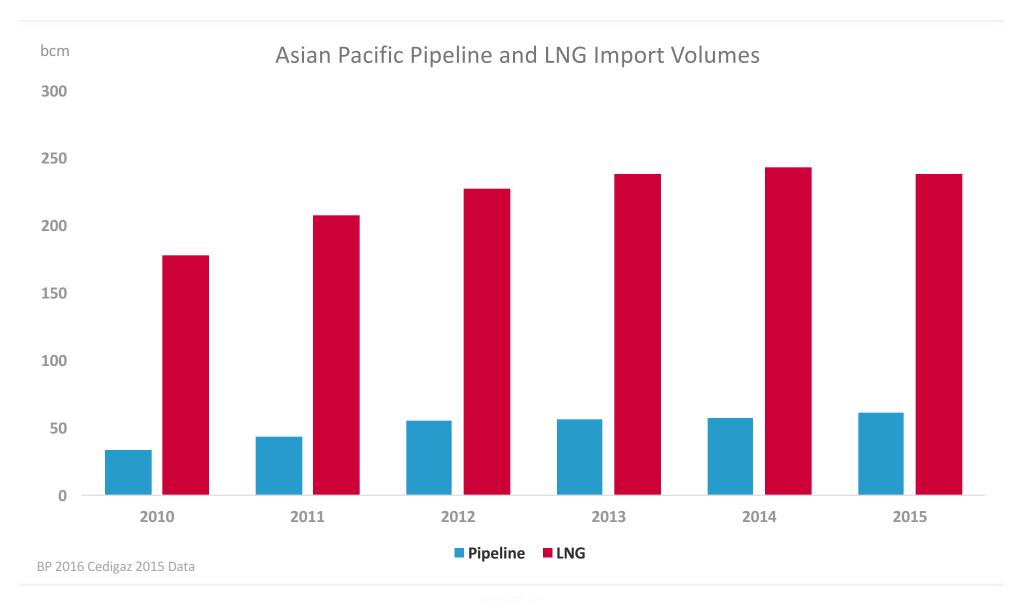


LNG - pipeline interactions stage the future



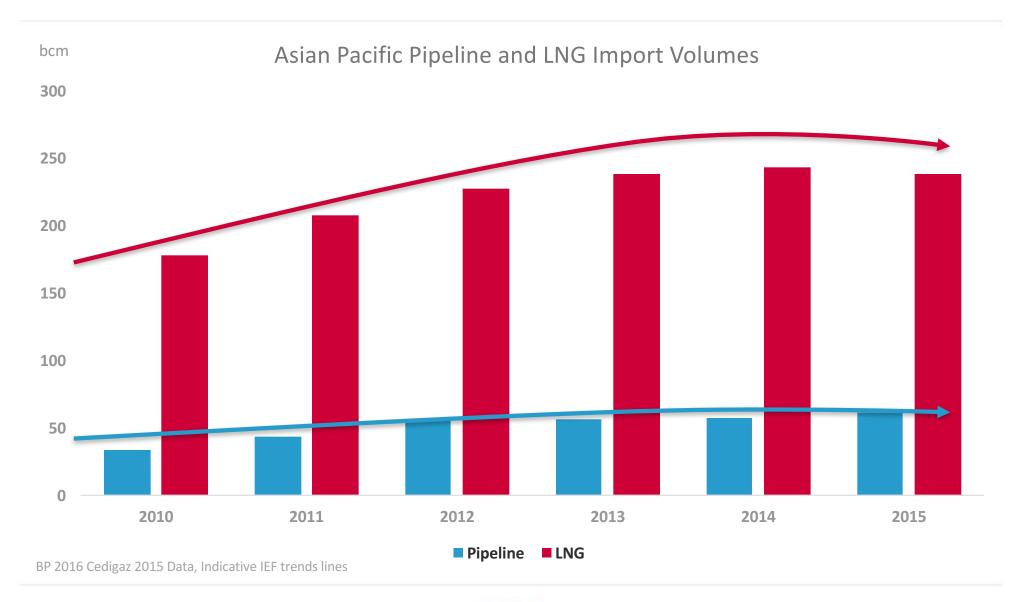


Asian Pacific gas trade is dominated by LNG





But growth has peaked and slowed





Better energy data availability is necessary

To enable natural gas to deliver transition goals

- JODI Gas allows in-depth analysis of natural gas markets with seasonality details
- Improves timeliness and accuracy of annual data provision by accounting for energy content/gas quality differences
- Identifies spot and longer term investment and trade opportunities,
 also in relation to other energy sources such as coal and non-fossil





Achievement so far made by JODI-Gas

- One of the first monthly gas data sources outside IEA/Eurostat MOS gas data collection mechanism
- Catalyst for key gas producers and consumers (notably Algeria, China, Indonesia, Malaysia, Qatar and Russia) to focus on monthly data reporting.
- Improving complete, timely and reliable gas market data and visibility of key platforms





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New visions on a healthy energy future focus on more efficient and clean fossil fuel technologies



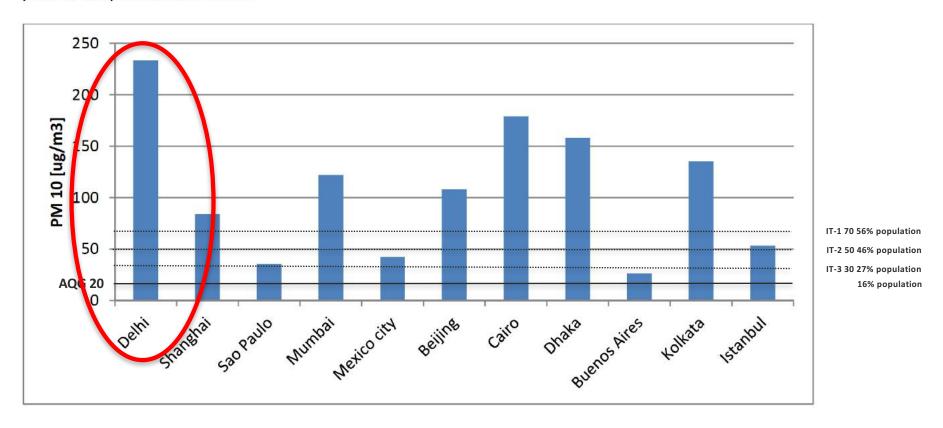
Delegates to the IEF15 welcomed the proposal of the Kingdom of Saudi to establish an Energy Efficiency and New Technology Knowledge Sharing Framework and India as the host of the 5th IEF-IGU Ministerial Gas Forum on 6 December

AMER6, G20 and IEF15 Concluding Statements (2015-2016)



Air Quality Guidelines will advance gas market penetration in and around large urban centers

Figure 4: PM_{10} levels for available mega-cities of more than 14 million habitants for the last available year in the period 2011-2015.



PM₁₀: Fine particulate matter of 10 microns or less.

World Health Organization 2016 WHO's Urban Ambient Air Pollution database – Update 2016



Next IEF-IGU Ministerial Meeting in 2016

THE 5th MINISTERIAL GAS FORUM 6 DECEMBER 2016 NEW DELHI, INDIA HOSTED BY THE GOVERNMENT OF INDIA







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