

Energy security in the wider global context

The Future Of Eastern Mediterranean Gas

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General commercial aspects of energy security

- **Diversity of supply: sources & routes (ideally redundant & competing)**
- **Integrated, liquid market („European Henry Hub“)**
- **Market capable of demand sending price signals**
- **Market where (competing) supplies will respond to price signals**

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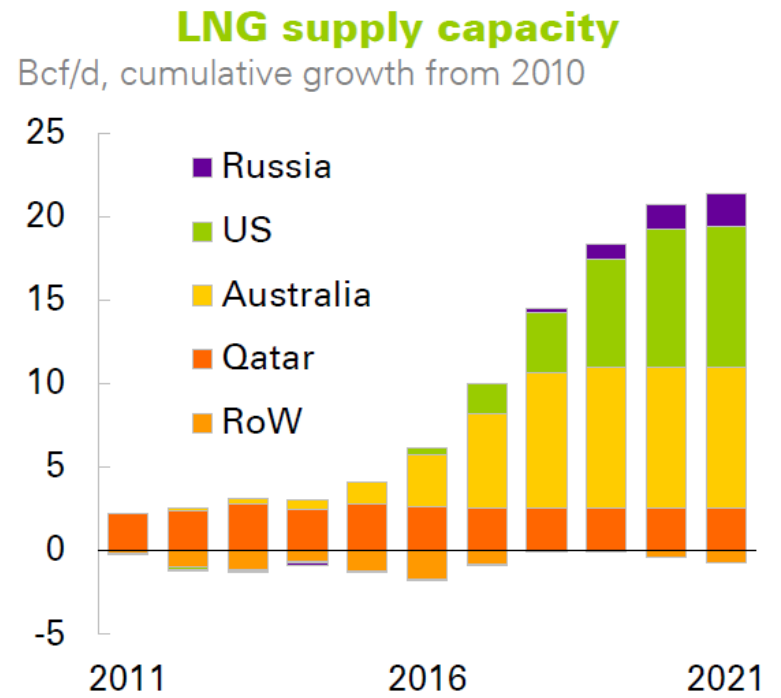
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The unfolding LNG “revolution”

LNG supply capacities ramping up massively

Note: R/P ratio from ~60 to >200 years

Global LNG supplies

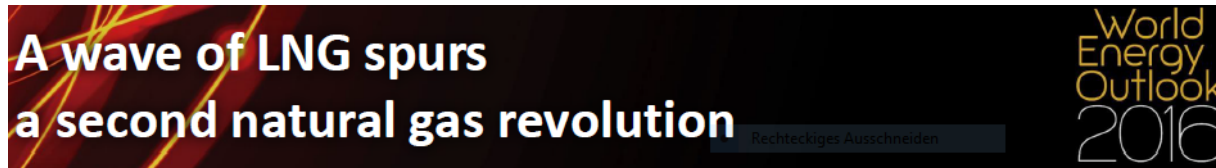


Source: BP Energy Outlook 2016

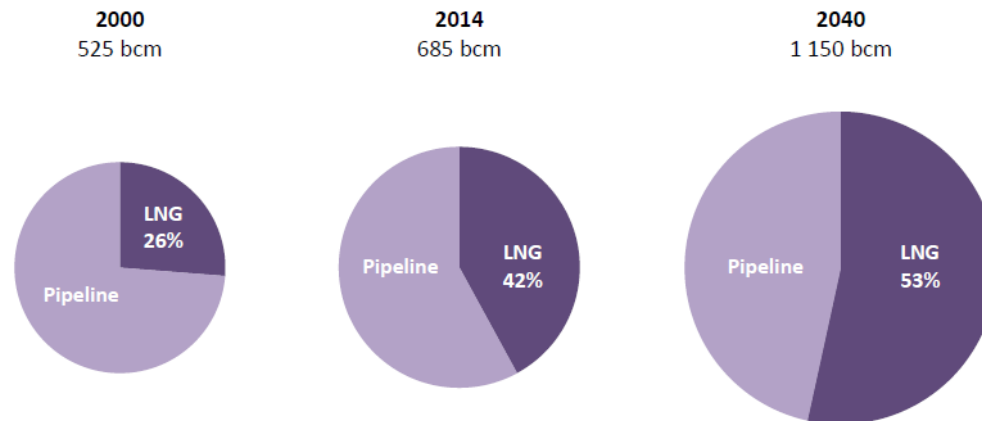
The unfolding LNG “revolution”

LNG about to overtake piped gas in global trade

Waterborne commodity > 50% fit to facilitate global price benchmark



Share of LNG in global long-distance gas trade



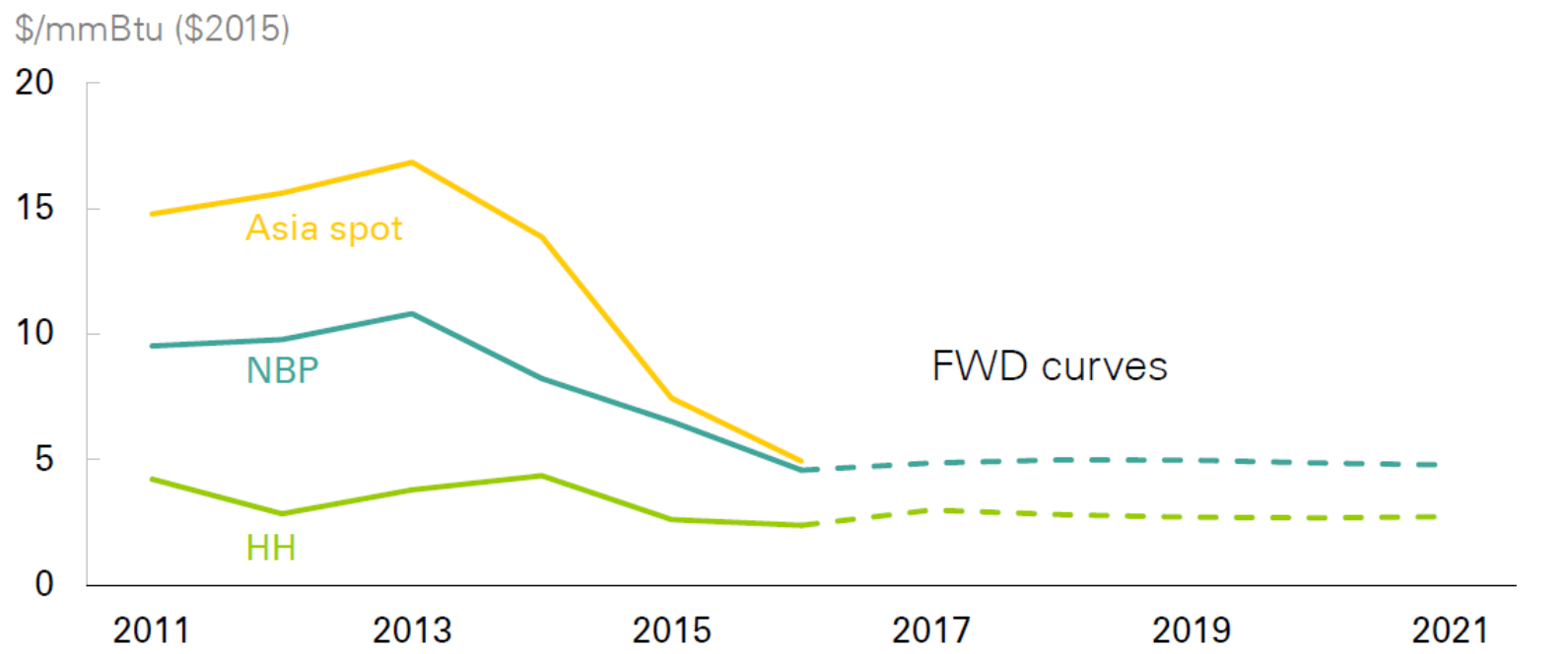
Contractual terms and pricing arrangements are all being tested as new LNG from Australia, the US & others collides into an already well-supplied market

Source: IEA WEO 2016

The unfolding LNG “revolution”

Global price convergence through waterborne LNG trade underway

Helped by low crude prices & increasing LNG spot share



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European market capable of sending demand side price signals?

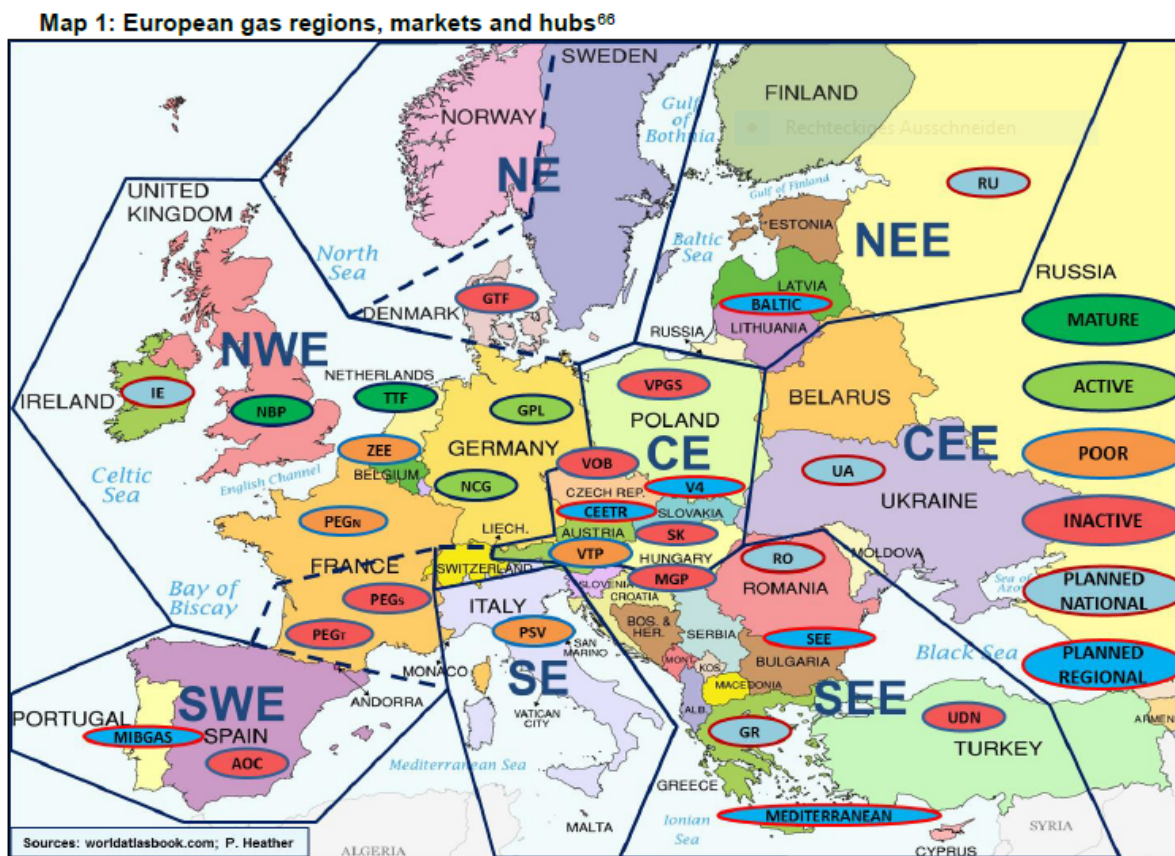
1998: European Gas Regions around 2000: Fragmented national markets; import pipeline regime = “prisoner transport”



Source: Ruhrgas 1998

European market capable of sending demand side price signals?

2016: Multitude of national hubs; from “mature” to “poor”; price wise highly correlated; European Henry Hub almost complete



Source: P. Heather, OIES 2015

European market capable of sending demand side price signals?

Price Formation 2005 – 2015: Hubs price setter (varying by region); NWE oil indexation near vanished: 92% GOG, 8% OPE

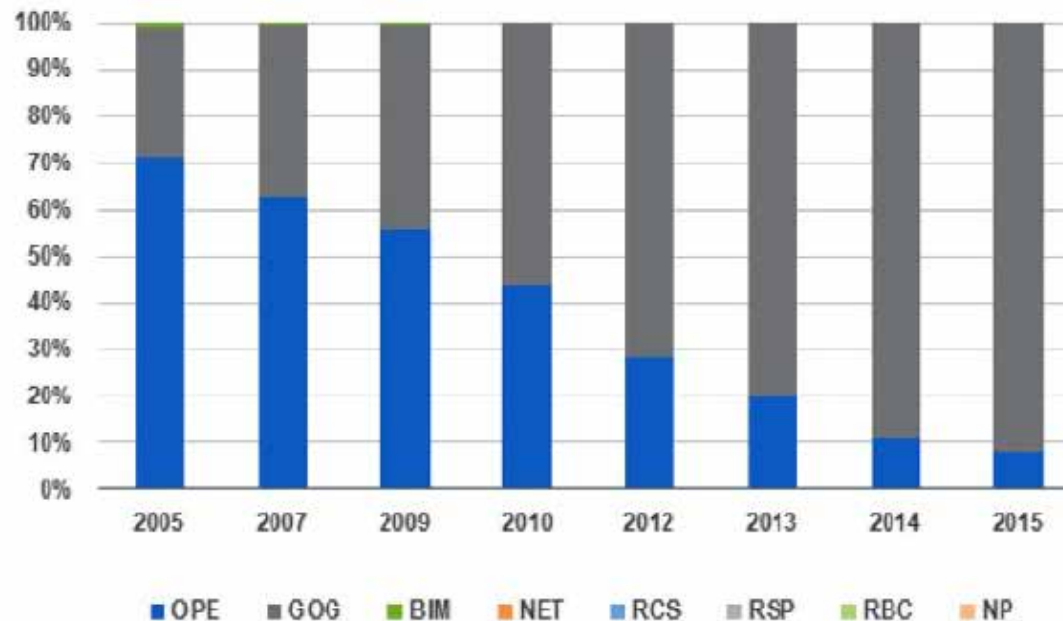


Figure 5.5: Northwest Europe Price Formation 2005 to 2015

Source: IGU Wholesale Price Survey 2016

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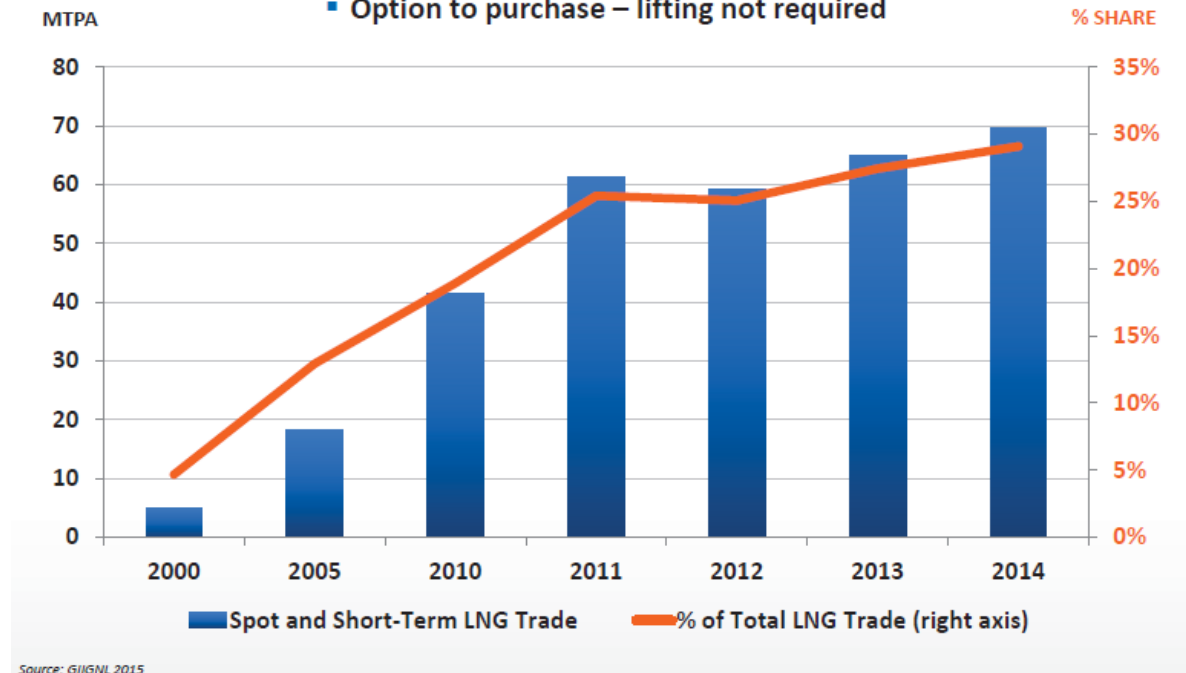
Global LNG market: supply side flexible to respond to price signals?

U.S. LNG (Cheniere & others) offer LNG at non-traditional terms: no ToP; no lifting obligation; FoB ./. DES (i.e. no destination)

Note: Liquefaction: “toll or pay”

U.S. Supplies to Create More Market Liquidity

- Flexible destination clauses
- New pricing index – Henry Hub
- Option to purchase – lifting not required



Source: Cheniere 2015

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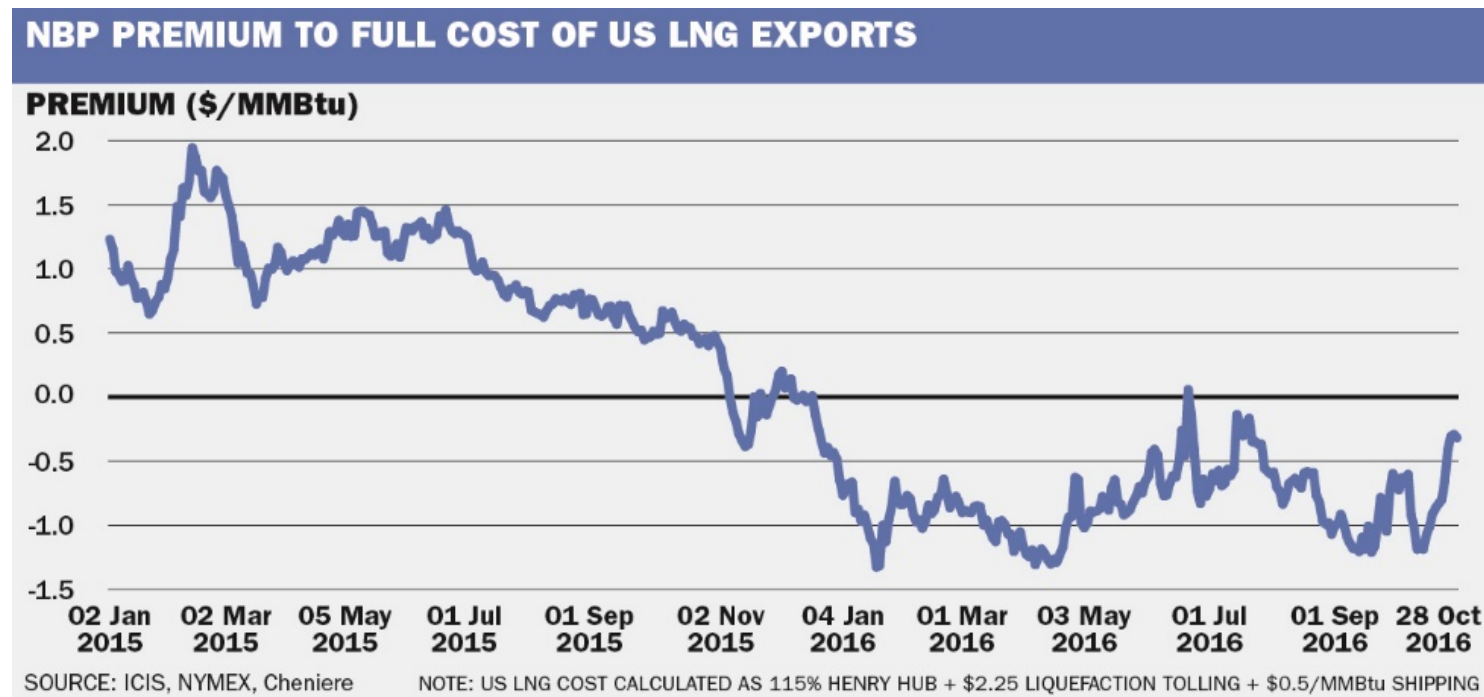
Premium NBP over HH required

Full cost: 15% HH + ~\$2.25 liquefaction + 0.50 shipping + \$ 0.50 regas =

~\$3.70/MMBtu

Marginal cost (liquefaction sunk):

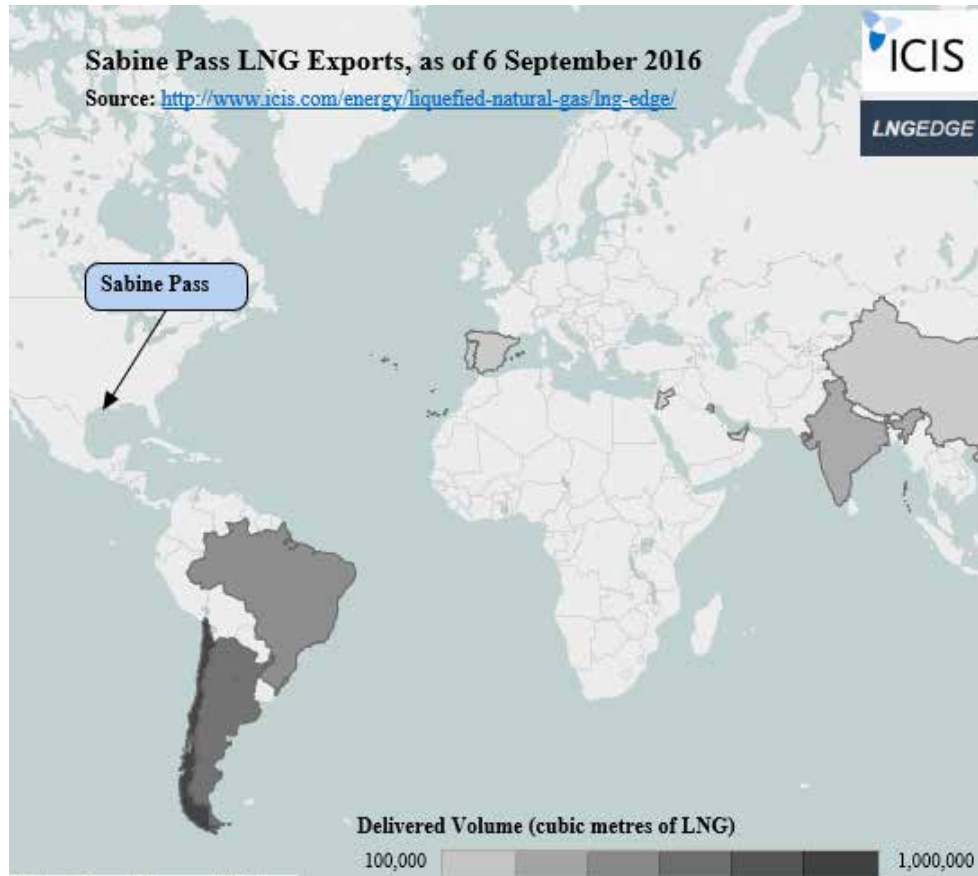
~\$1.45/MMBtu



Source: ICIS Heren

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**Sabine Pass train 1 started earlier this year:
Only 2 cargoes reached Europe, bulk to South America**



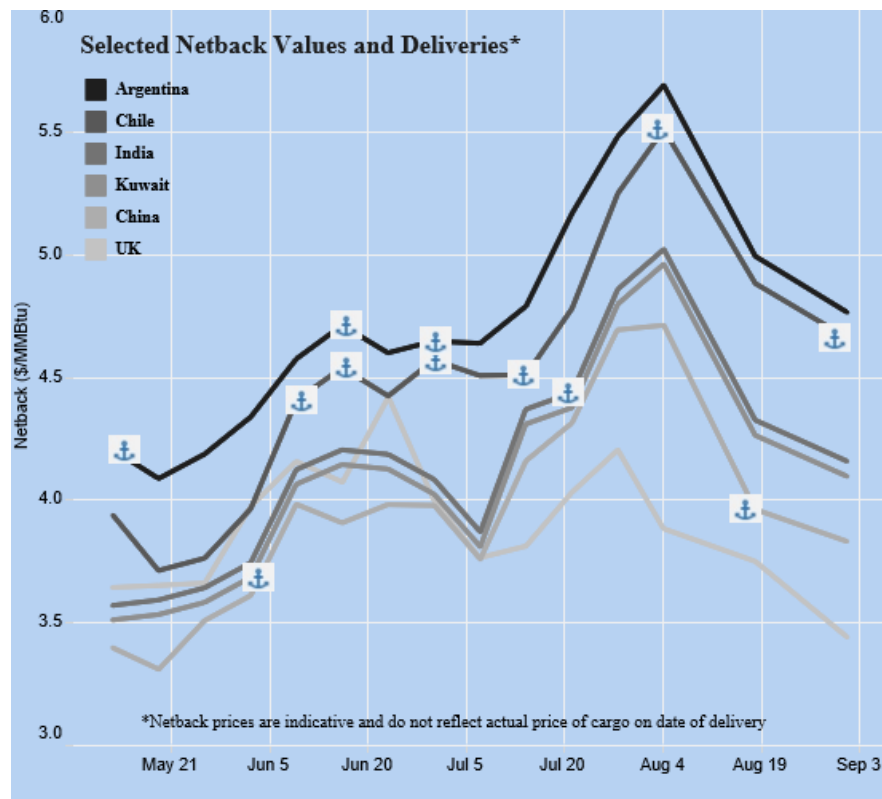
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Higher netbacks achievable in South America.

The goods news: global price signals work!

Security of supply Europe: can also rely on price signals



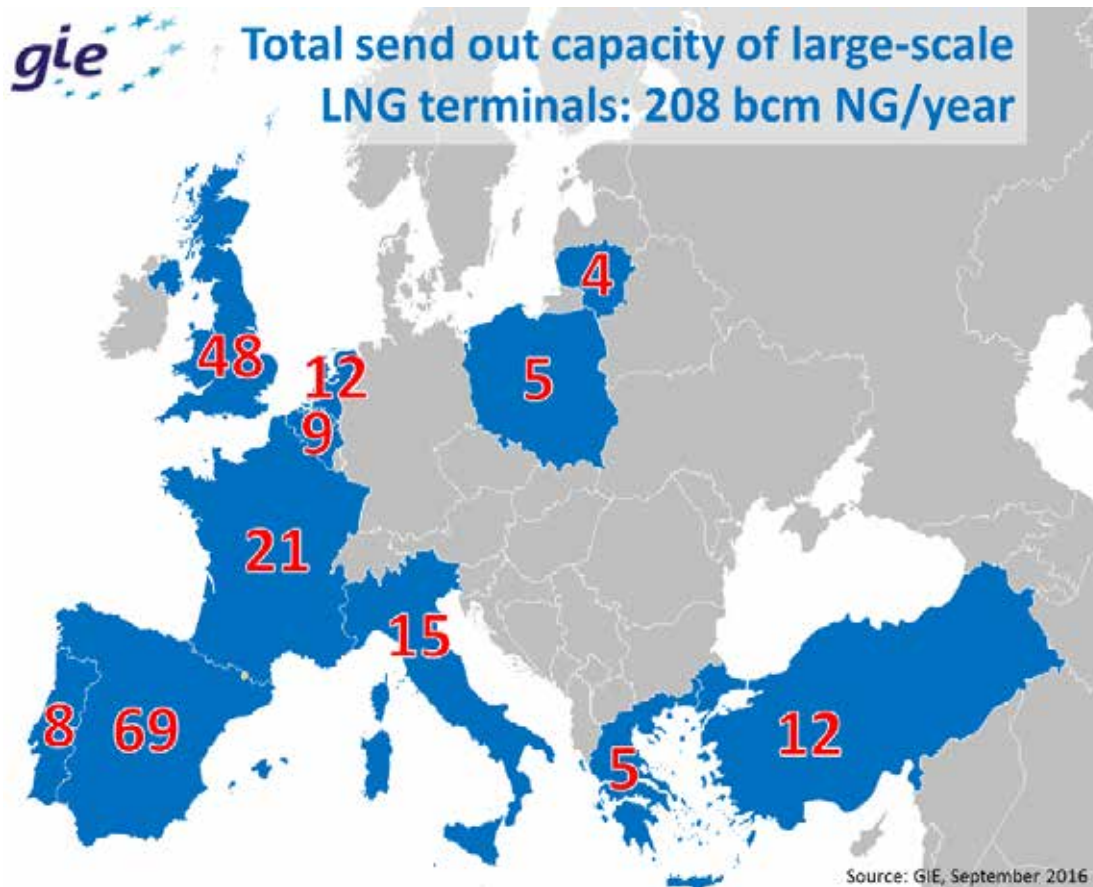
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Europe able to absorb flexible LNG?

Yes, ~208 bcm/a regas capacity



Source: GIE

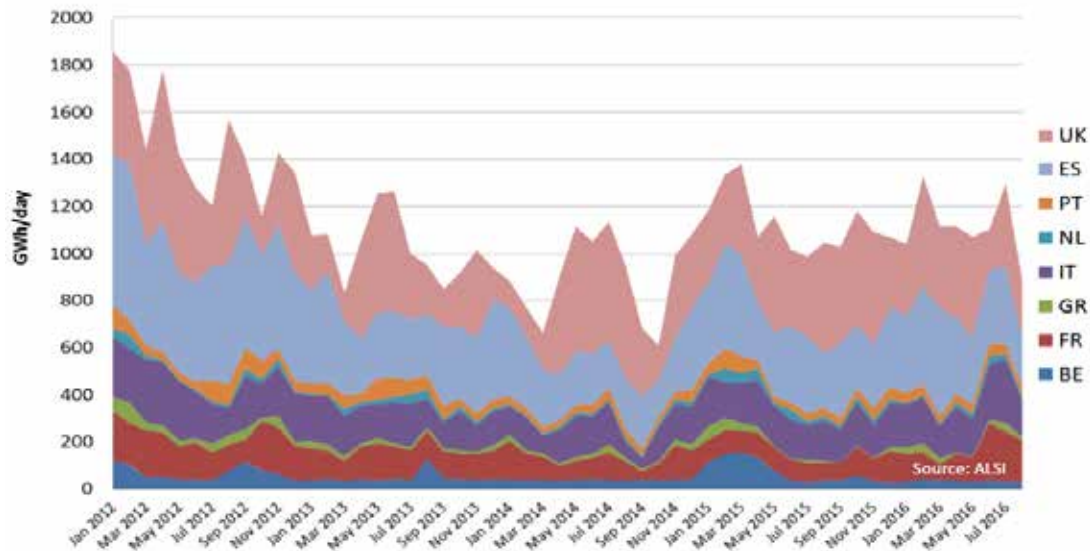
Europe able to absorb flexible LNG?

**Regas capacity ~81% (= ~160 bcm/a) idle =>
~160 bcm/a more than total supplies from Russia
Redundant import capacity enables supplier competition**



Send out of EU LNG terminals

EU LNG regasified volumes (Jan 2012 - Aug 2016)



In average just 19% of total daily LNG send-out used in 2015

Source: GIE

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Implications for European security of supply

Exposure to political blackmail concern less relevant
SoS has transformed from bi-lateral physical dependency to a
functionality of price signals in an integrated traded market



Ukrainian Crisis 2009: Andrej Budajew, “Putin’s recalcitrant bride”

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Implications for Eastern Mediterranean gas

Commercial decision parameter: well-head netback

Computation (simplified):

- § **Achievable market price *)**
- § **minus production cost**
- § **minus route to market cost**

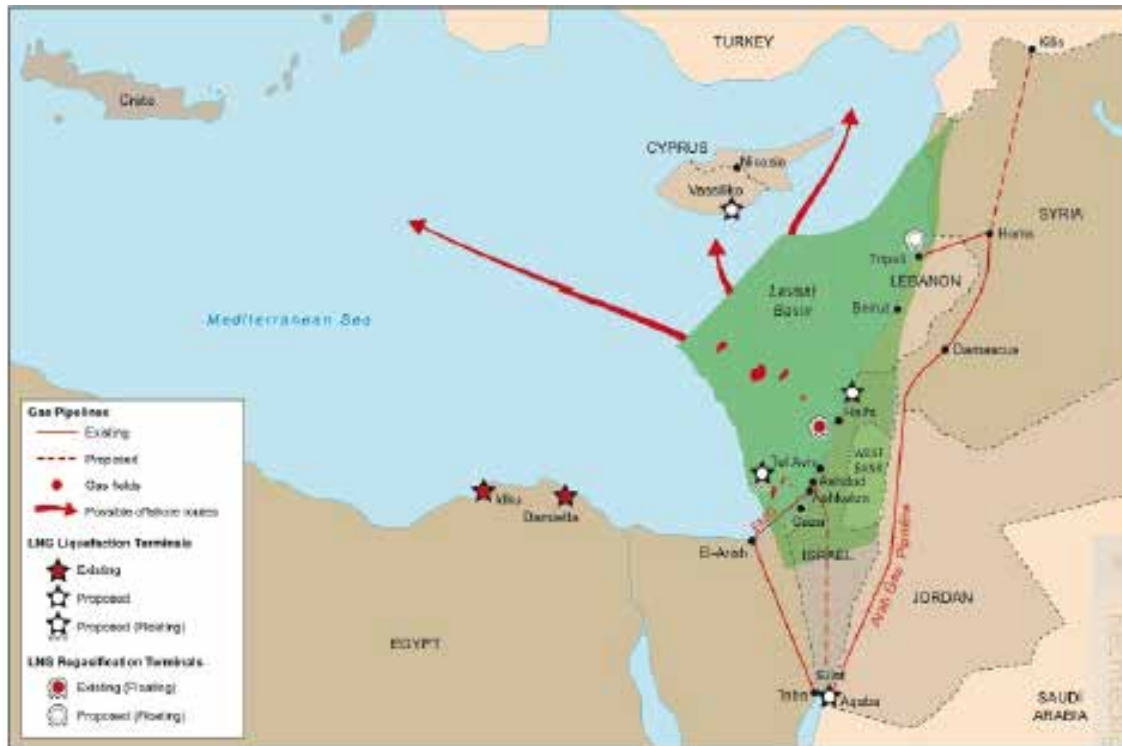
***) Assess price taker squeeze risk!**

Implications for Eastern Mediterranean gas

Pipeline export: exposure to price taker squeeze?

LNG export: ensuring highest achievable price?

Neither necessarily applicable in increasingly globalized market

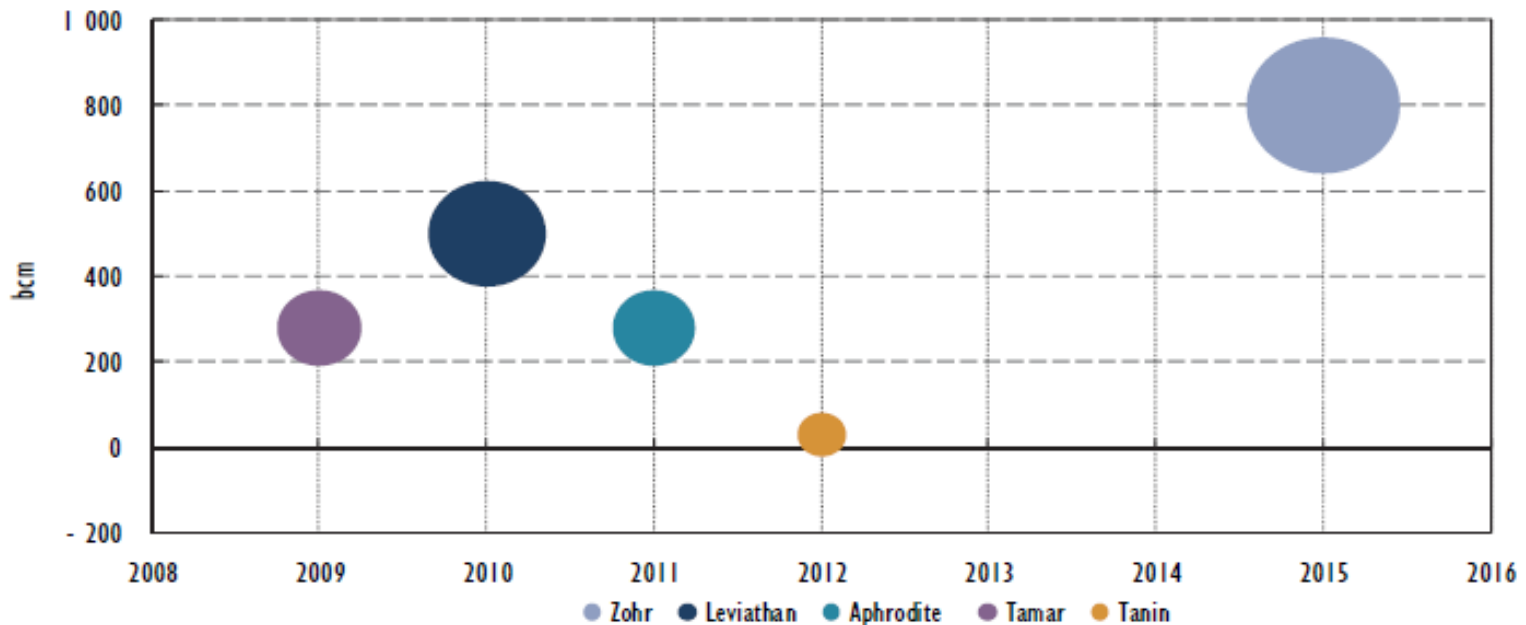


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Egypt can now be ruled out as “window of opportunity”
Pipe to Turkey: reduce route to market costs by economies of scale through collaboration Israel/Cyprus?

Figure 3.5 Discoveries in the Eastern Mediterranean, 2009-16



Notes: The statistical data for Israel are supplied by and under the responsibility of the relevant Israeli authorities. The use of such data by the OECD and/or the IEA is without prejudice to the status of the Golan Heights, East Jerusalem and Israeli settlements in the West Bank under the terms of international law.

Source: IEA Medium Term Gas Market Report 2016

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Pipe to Turkey creating price taker squeeze exposure?

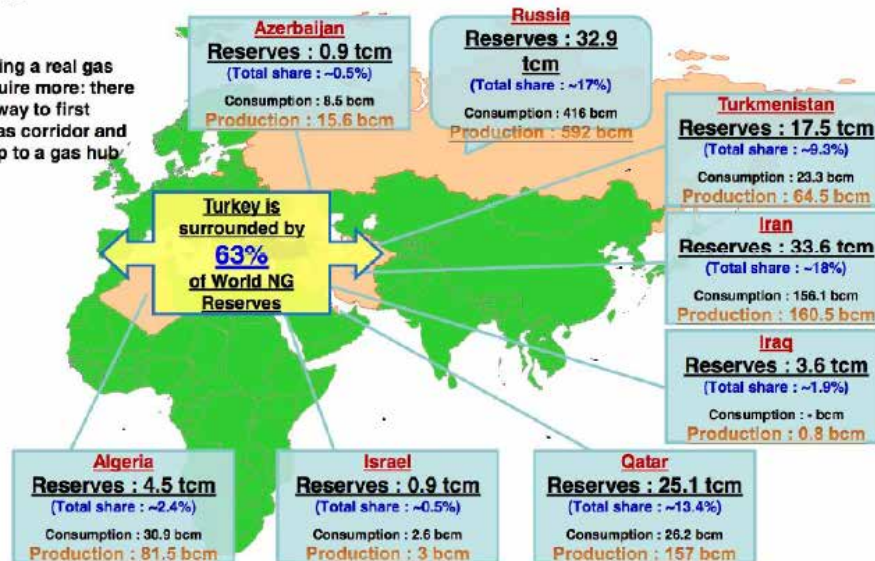
Turkish market ideally suited to be part of Eurasian Henry Hub

Turkey would be both consumer & transit service provider

Turkey's Excellent Geographical Location on Gas Map

Turkey is surrounded by vast natural gas reserves...

..but becoming a real gas hub will require more: there is a stoney way to first become a gas corridor and then develop to a gas hub



Source: BP Statistical Report 2013

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Pipe to Turkey creating price taker squeeze?

Not if traded & unbundled market

Ensuring pre-conditions is a MUST

If geopolitically not achievable => LNG

Liberalising Turkish Natural Gas Market is
Indispensable

Current Framework

- Subsidized tariffs are set by the government, no market fundamentals/cost reflectiveness
- BOTAŞ controls 80% of wholesale volumes and import points
- Insufficient infrastructure (network and storages)
- Priority given to BOTAŞ

Major Requirements

- Gas costs to be reflected on prices. Complete abolishment of regulated tariffs
- No restrictions for gas imports for private players independent of the source
- Attractive and reliable legal/regulatory framework to incentivize necessary infrastructure investments
- Non discriminatory access to infrastructure

Natural Gas Law Amendment: When and How ?

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Article on an important subject we could not cover:

THE CASE FOR GAS POST COP21

Natural gas is the „low hanging fruit“ for material and immediate reduction of greenhouse gases

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