Global LNG Market Overview and Outlook



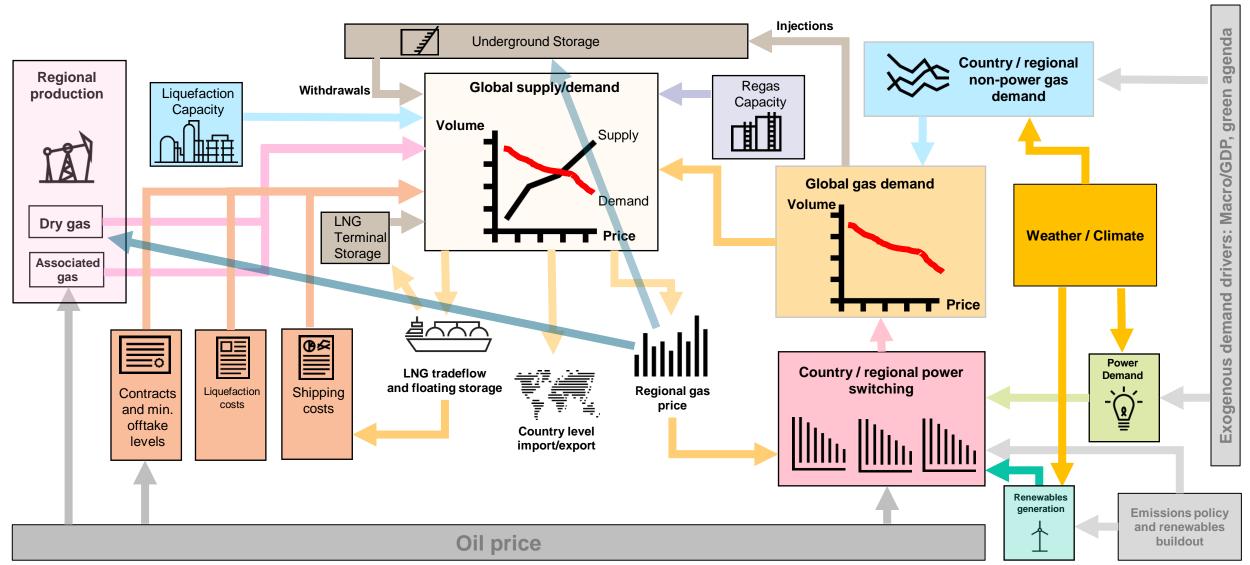
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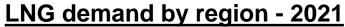


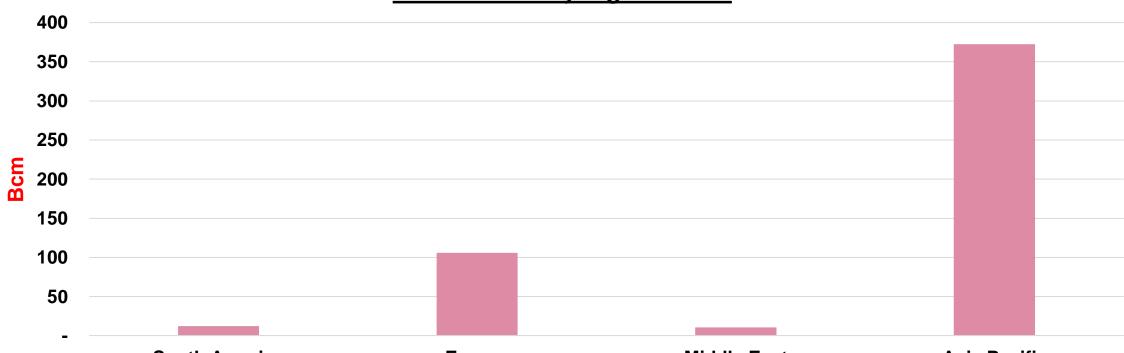
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LNG trade connects generating fuels markets globally



LNG demand drivers vary considerably regionally and seasonally, underpinning shifts in tradflows and price spreads





South America

 Thermal power generation demand when hydrogeneration is low

Europe

- LNG market balancer
- Absorbs global surplus in deep coalto-gas switching channel and underground storage

Middle East

 Marginal from an absolute perspective, but provides important counter-seasonal summer peaking demand

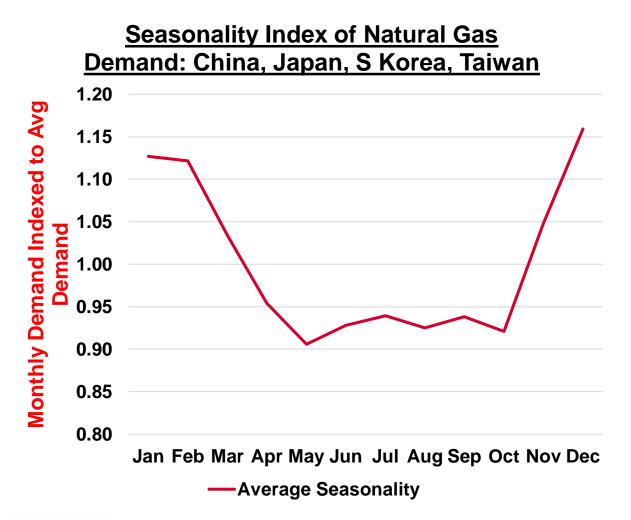
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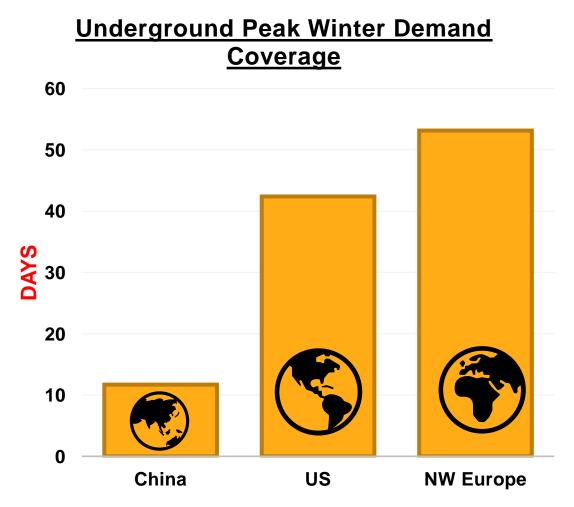
LNG supplements domestic production:

- Residential/commercial heating demand (esp. NH winter)
- Power generation
- Industry use



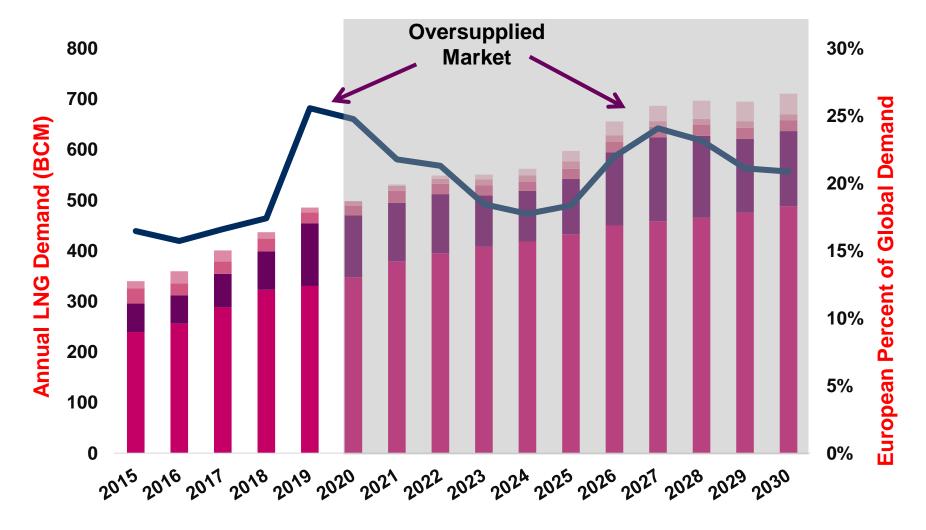
Asian LNG demand holds a high degree of demand seasonality but lacks the support of underground storage







Asia acts as global LNG markets' growth engine, while European markets play a key balancing role, absorbing spot oversupply

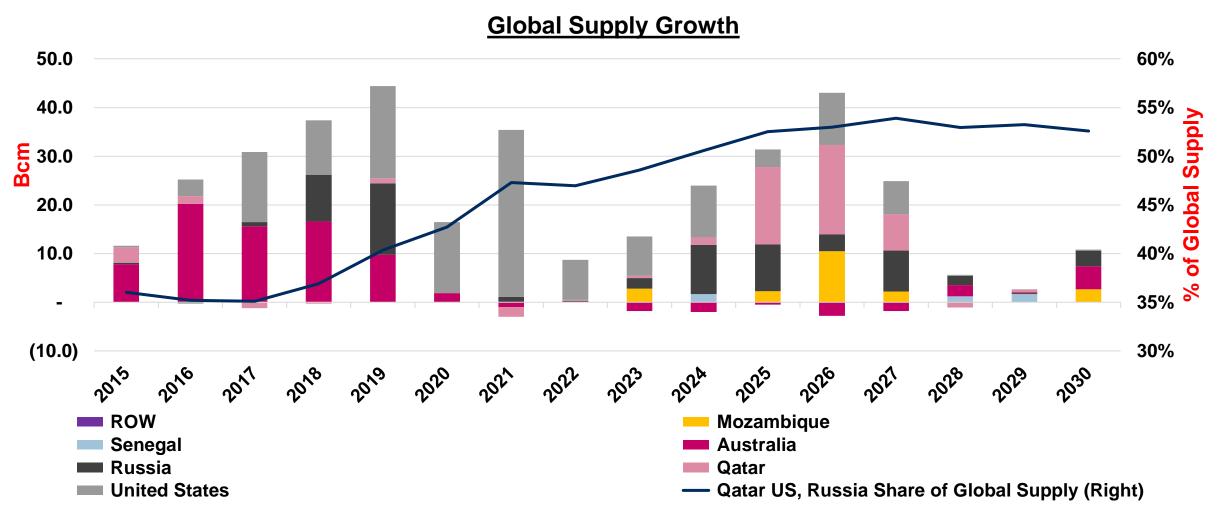


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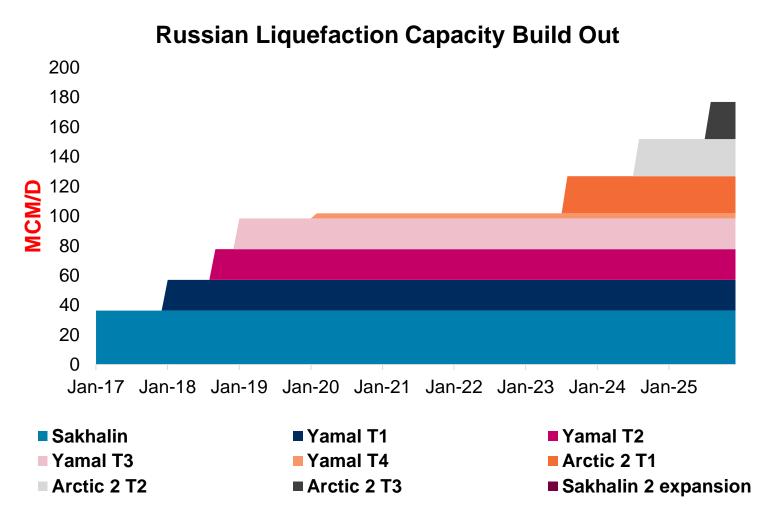
—Europe Share of Total Demand

- During periods of oversupply, European markets absorb spot and surplus contracted LNG volumes from global market.
- Europe's balancing mechanism is underpinned by its expansive accessible regas capacity, marketable natural gas storage space and liquid forward market.

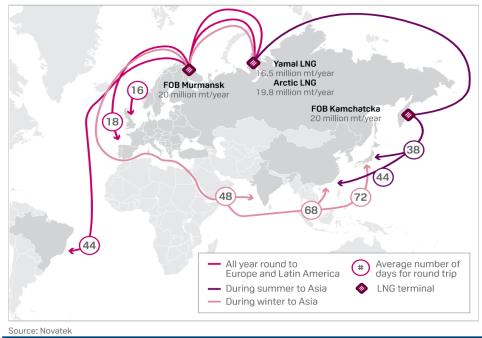
Qatar, US, Russia control over 50% of global supply by 2025, much of which is portfolio supply, creating tri-polar LNG price complex



Russian natural gas export growth is a core part of Moscow's energy policy, with increasing links to China by both land and sea



NOVATEK LIQUEFACTION AND RUSSIAN TRANSHIPMENT TERMINALS OVERVIEW

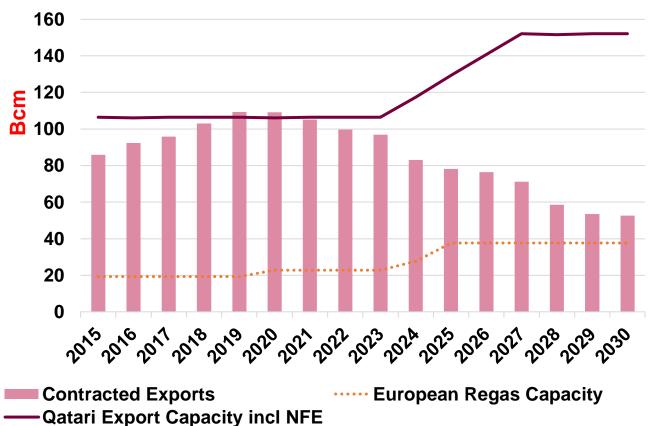


With breakeven costs into NWE below ~\$2.00/MMBtu, Novatek's Arctic exports are some of the most competitive LNG in Europe, highlighting the potential for bearish pressure during periods of weak Asian demand.

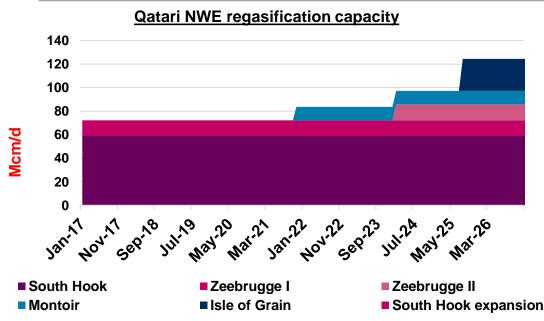


Qatari commercial strategy has gone through rapid evolution, with push into spot trade presenting competition for US LNG



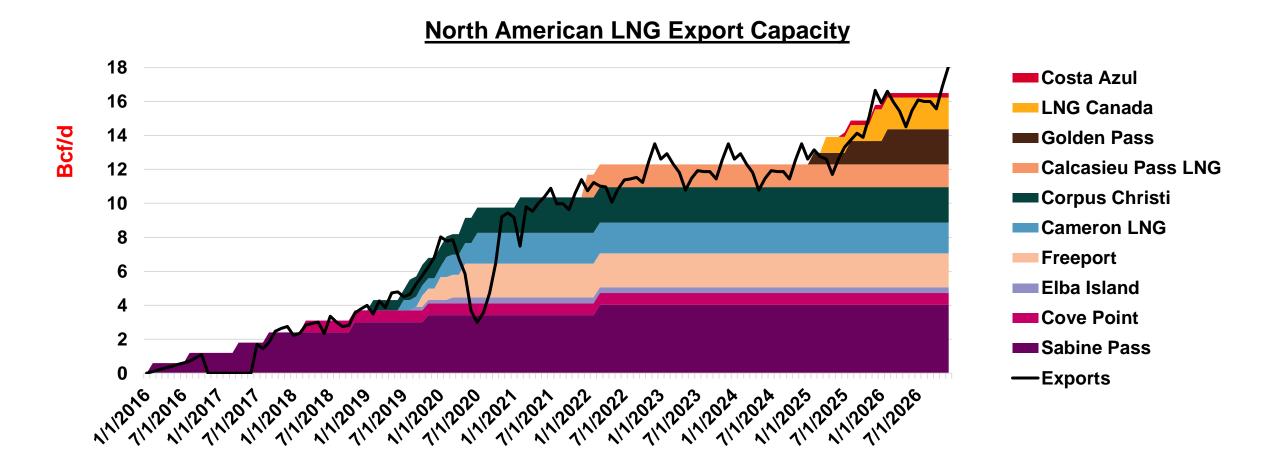


Qatar Evolving Commercial Strategy Bidding into buy tenders, offering spot cargoes, eschewing reliance on oil-indexed term sales Willing to take DES Asia prices below \$2/MMBtu Established internal QP Trading division Focus on carbon-intensity advantage

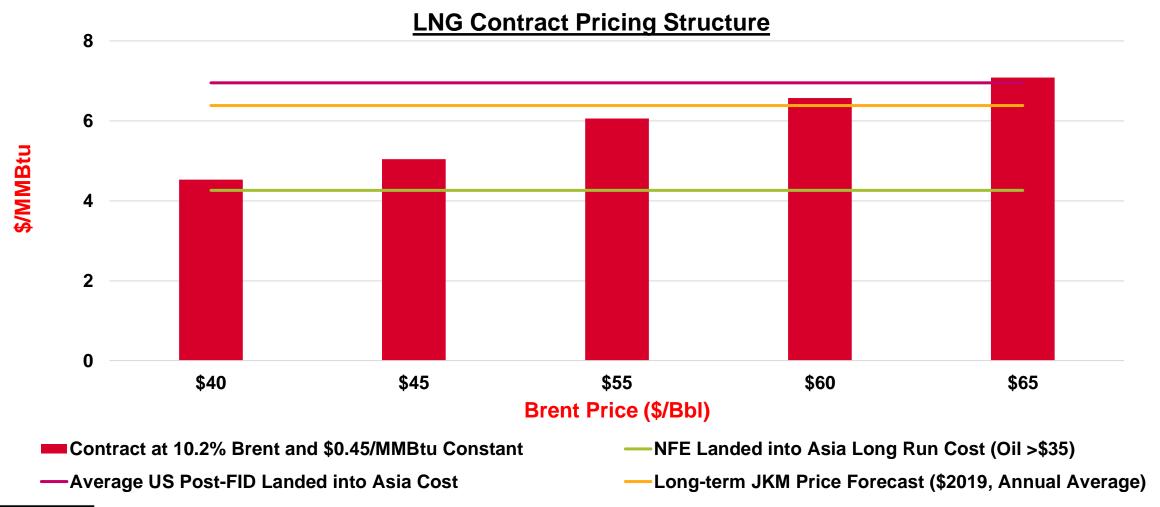




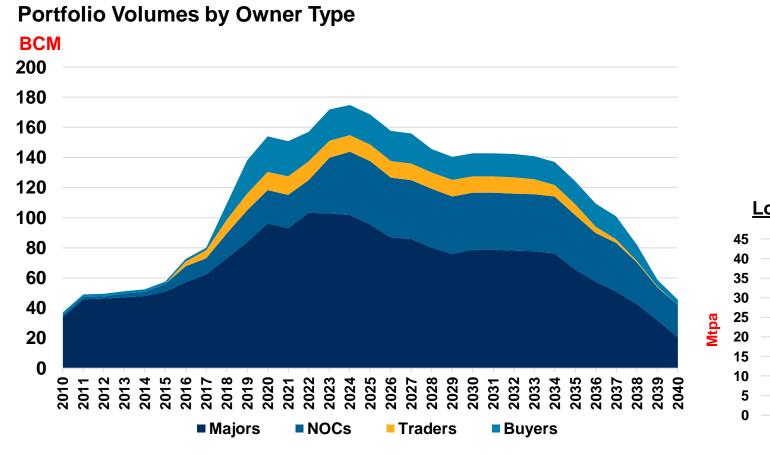
US LNG exports to grow by more than 70% through 2026, but material growth beyond this has come into question

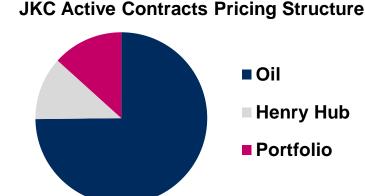


Recently signed Qatar Petroleum long-term contracts hit sweet spot just above their own costs, but below many US breakeven levels



While oil prices still matter, portfolio volumes will dominate spot trade by mid-2020s, in turn supporting gas-indexation

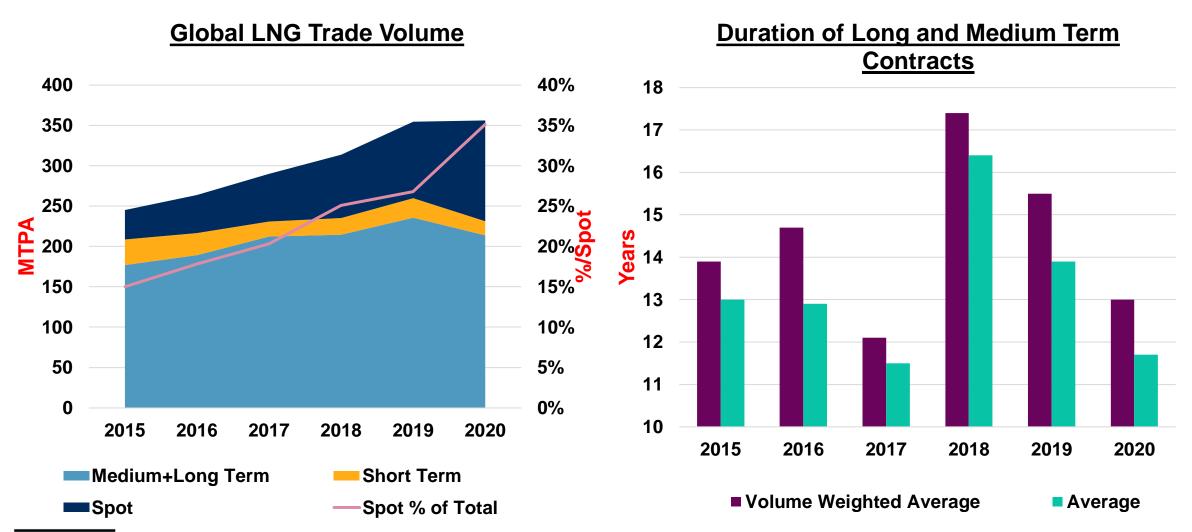






■ Europe ■ Asia Pacific ● European Share of Global Contracts Signed (Right)

Shift in contracting trends already apparent, with ratio of spot trade increasing to over 35% and contract durations shorten



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