



The U.S. Oil & Gas Renaissance – Alaska's Role

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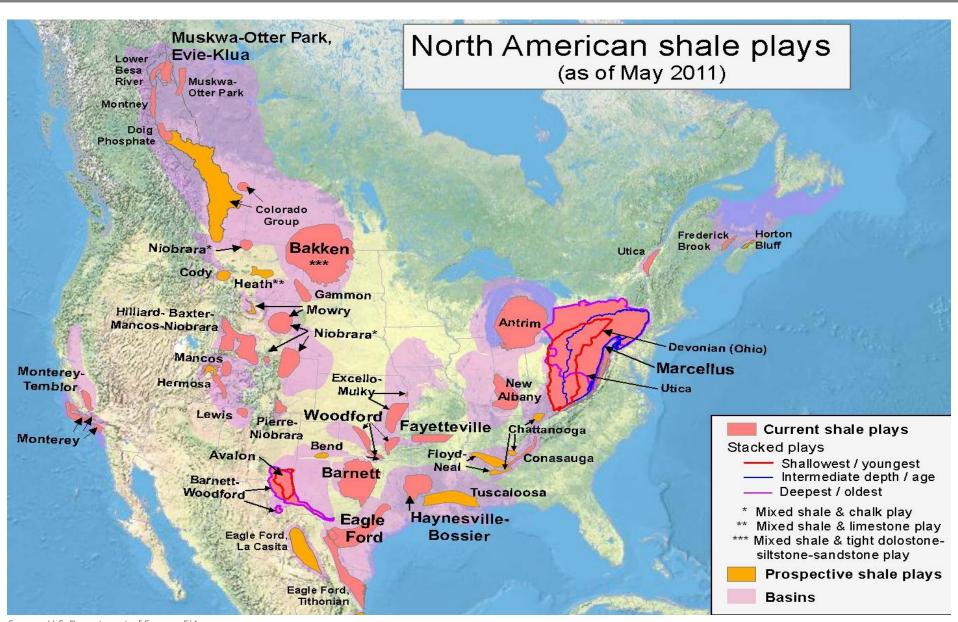
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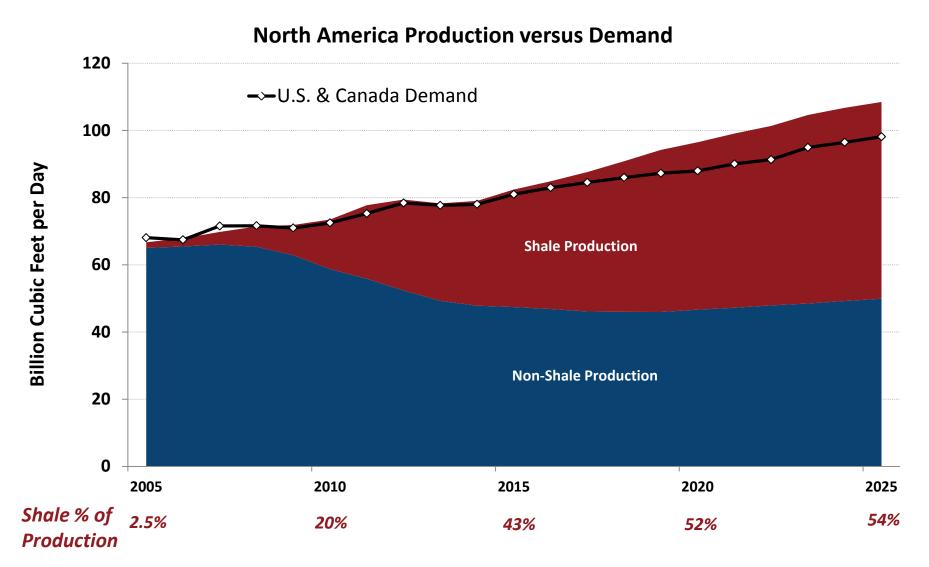
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North American Shale Plays



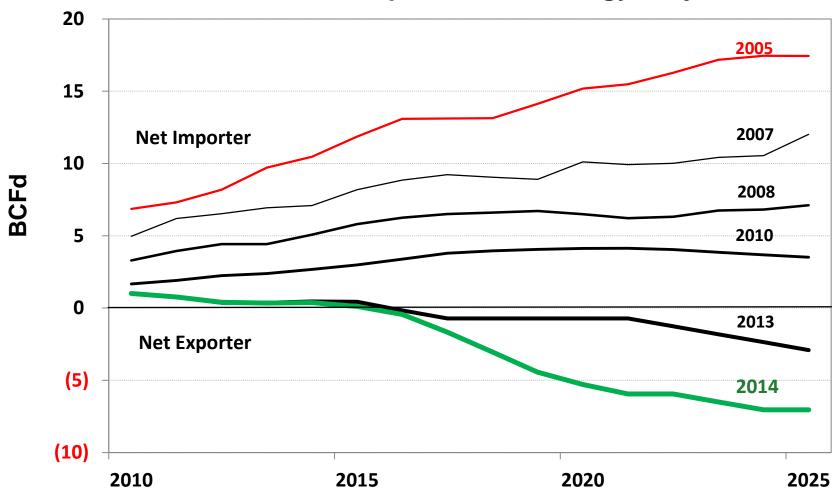
North America Has New Abundance of Low-Cost Natural Gas



Rising shale gas production will soon enable LNG exports

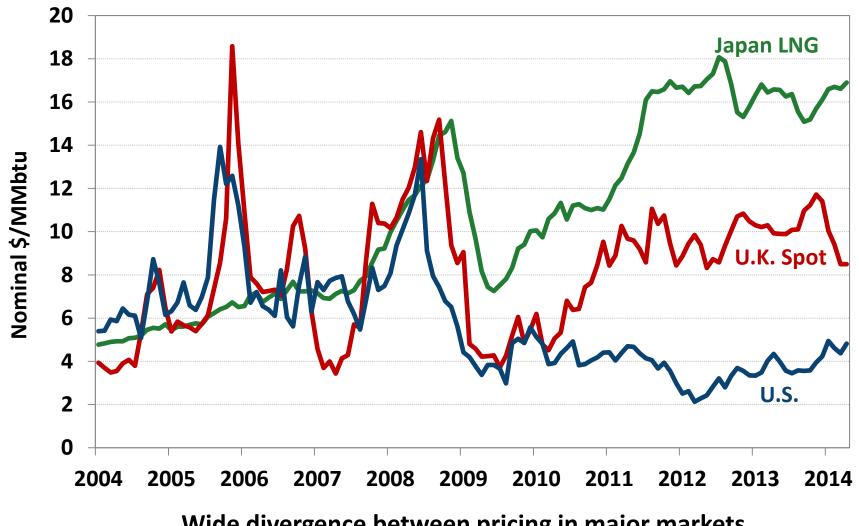
U.S. LNG Import / (Export) Projections

Historical U.S. Department of Energy Projections



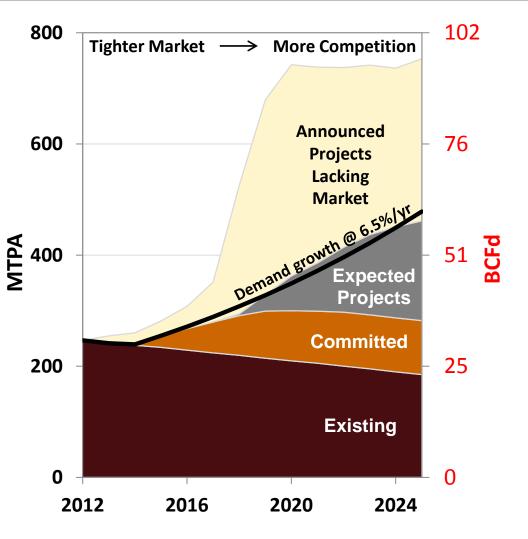
U.S. is poised to become a net LNG exporter

Global Natural Gas Prices



Wide divergence between pricing in major markets

Global LNG Supply/Demand



- Rising pipe and LNG supply competition beyond 2018 with some constraints
- Significant base decline
- Slippage of projects under way
- Announced LNG projects have substantial execution risks:
 - Reservoir and technical
 - Partner and government alignment
 - Experience and alignment of participants
 - Sales
 - Substantial cost inflation
 - Other above-ground factors

LNG demand grows rapidly, enabled by increasing supply. High project risks act as barrier to entry and keep market relatively balanced.

Proposed Natural Gas Liquefaction & Export Projects

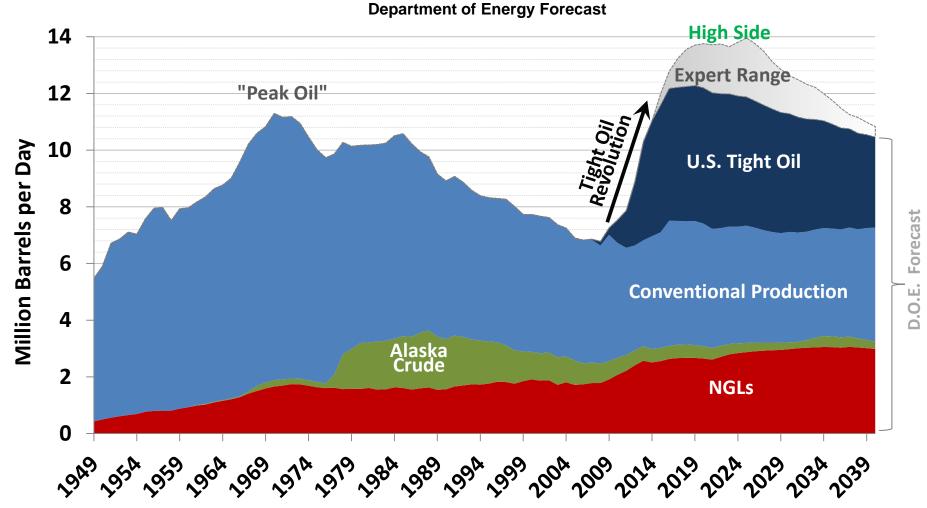


- ~40 export terminals have filed with authorities* in North America
- In the U.S., DOE has permitted 6 projects or ~9 BCFD for non-Free Trade Agreement exports to date
- Sabine Pass is the only project under construction
- Global LNG demand and competing supplies will restrict the number of projects built

>400 MTPA (52 BCFD) of potential exports filed with authorities

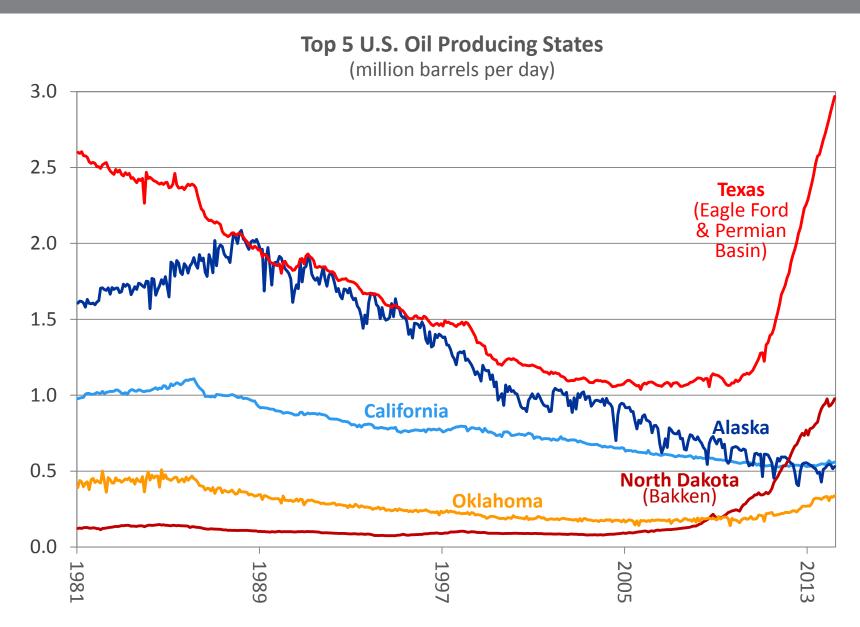
The Shale Revolution Has Spread to Liquids

U.S. Crude, Condensate and Natural Gas Liquids Production



Liquids production is increasing toward a new record

U.S. Oil Production: Texas and North Dakota Lead the Way

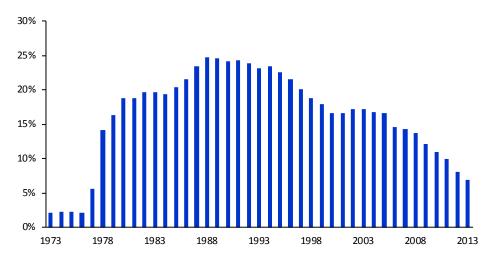


Source: U.S. Department of Energy EIA, as of 4/1/2014

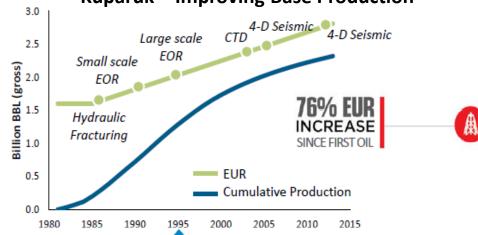
The North Slope Story

- Legacy fields (Prudhoe and Kuparuk) made Alaska a major crude oil producer
- Enhanced oil recovery & other cutting-edge technologies help maximize rate & recovery
- As legacy fields declined, space became available for developing new fields
- Investment in new production minimal during ACES
- Improved investment climate now leading to renewed North Slope investment

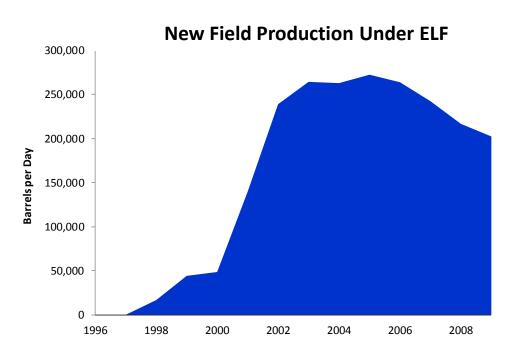
Alaska Fraction of Total US Oil Production



Kuparuk – Improving Base Production

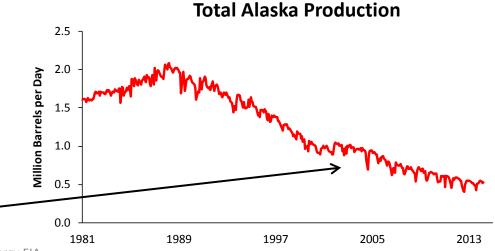


"ELF" Tax Period Encouraged Significant New Production



18 new fields developed, adding over 250,000 BOD to TAPS

Led to several-year flattening of production despite low oil prices

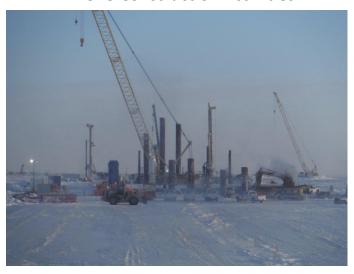


Sources: Alaska Department of Natural Resources and U.S. Department of Energy EIA

Can Alaska's North Slope Rebound?

- Best opportunities are in legacy fields
 - 28 BBls of light & viscous oil resources remain
 - 32 TCF of natural gas resources
- Technology will play a role
- SB 21, the More Alaska Production Act, is working
 - Encouraging new investment
 - Setting the stage for a world-class LNG project

CD5 Construction Activities





Since SB 21 Passed, ConocoPhillips Has Taken Action

Increased Capital Spending

- 2014 Alaska capital budget is \$1.7 billion, up 50% from 2013
- That's double our average from 2008- 2012
- Added two rigs to Kuparuk rig fleet

Announced ~\$2 Billion in New Projects

- Drill site at Kuparuk (DS 2S) Targeting approval late 2014
- Development in NPRA (GMT 1) Targeting approval late 2014
- Viscous oil development in Kuparuk (1H NEWS) Targeting approval late 2014
- Hundreds of direct & indirect jobs during construction
- Potential to add 40,000+ BOPD of new oil in 2018
- AKLNG Project moving forward State & industry working together







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