

2009 mid-year outlook

Moving forward to benefit from global economic recovery

➤ Optimizing costs and adapting to market trends

- Cost reduction programs in all segments
- Restructuring refining and petrochemicals in Europe
- Capex reduction on pending projects (ex : Jubail -25%)

➤ Delivering on major new Upstream projects

- 5 starting in 2009
- 4 currently under development to start-up by 2012(e)
- 7 under FEED to be approved by 2011(e)

➤ Strengthening portfolio beyond historical core areas

- Partnerships with Saudi Aramco, Novatek and Cobalt
- Gaining expertise and accelerating the development in new energies

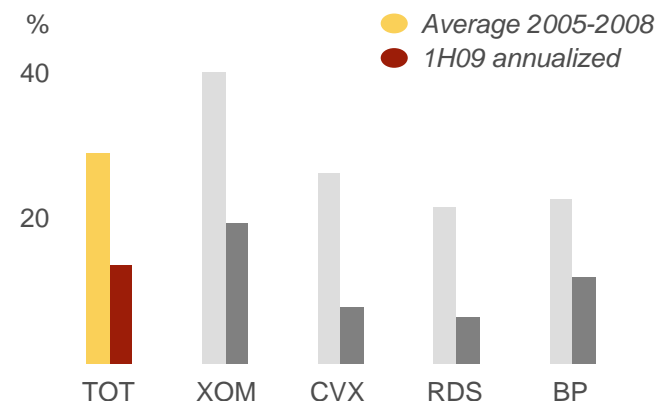
➤ Increasing sustainability by responsible action

- Emphasize priority on Health, Safety and Environment
- Strengthen relationships with our stakeholders

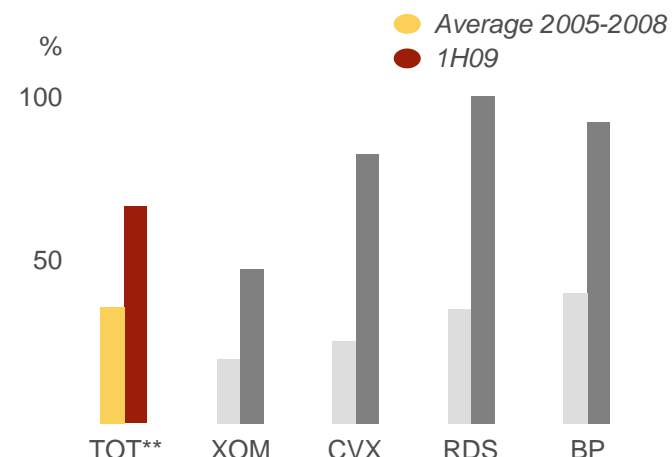
➤ Maintaining financial flexibility and strong balance sheet

- Gearing at 25% and cash position at 20 B\$ as of June 30, 2009
- Attractive, affordable dividend

ROACE for business segments*



Payout ratio*



Strict discipline and competitive profitability provide strong foundation for shareholder returns and investments for future growth

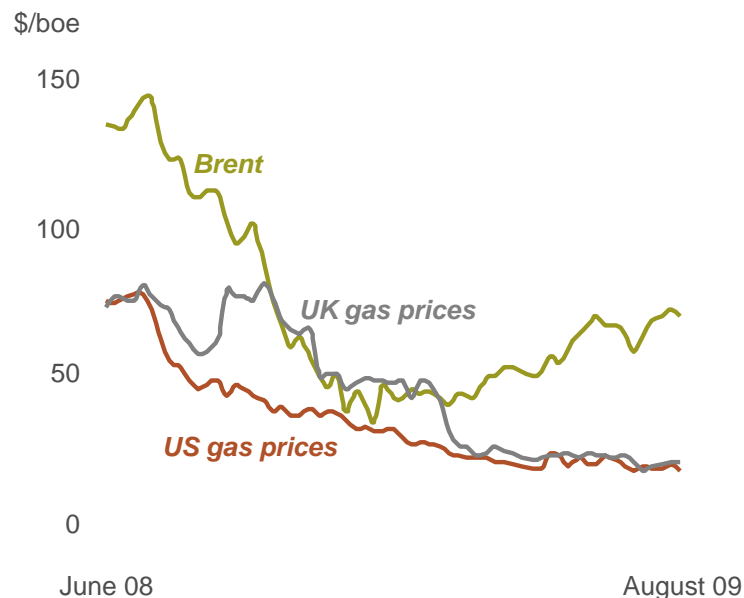
* estimates for other majors based on public data

** based on amounts in euros

Supply and demand

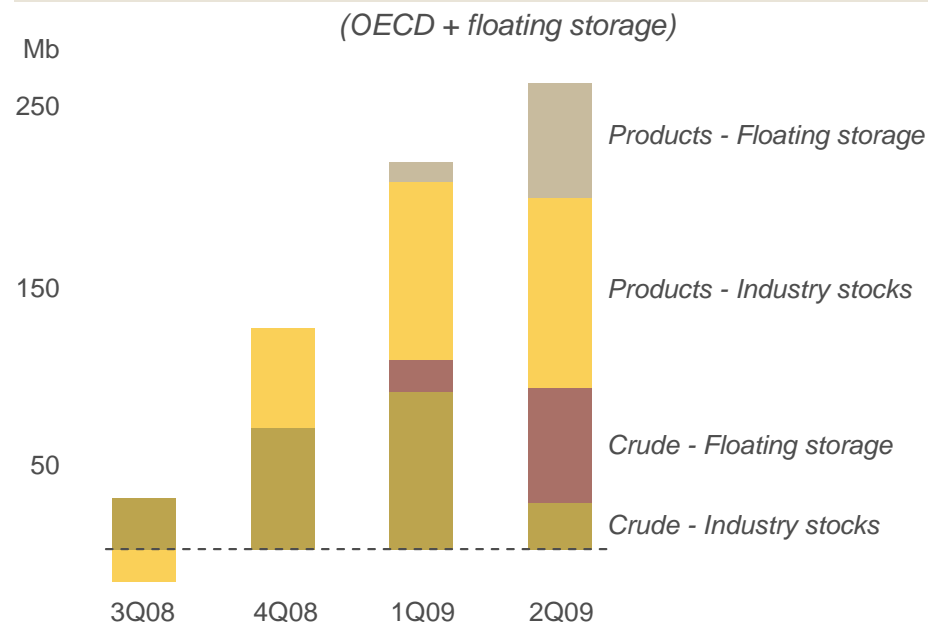
Current oversupply creates challenging environment

Oil and gas prices



- > Oil prices recently lifted by the anticipation of an economic recovery and by the use of crude as a hedging instrument
- > Spot gas prices weak and decoupled from oil prices

Crude and products inventory surplus vs. 5-year average

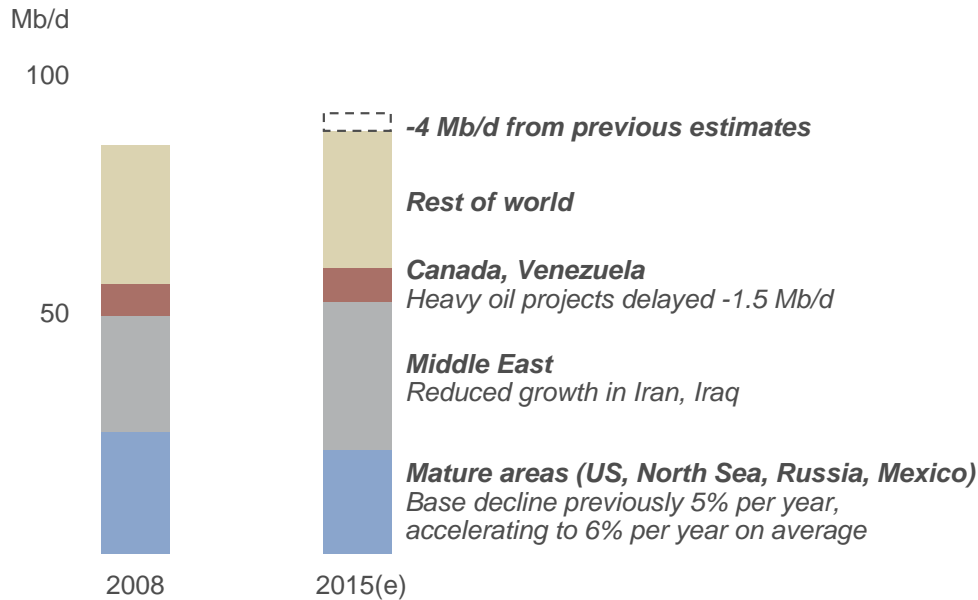


- > Potential short-term volatility of crude prices
 - OECD industry crude inventory surplus shifting to floating storage but overall surplus remains high
 - OPEC spare capacity currently exceeds 5 Mb/d
- > Particular weakness of refining margins
 - Product inventories at record high level
 - Refining spare capacity at a level not seen since the 1980s

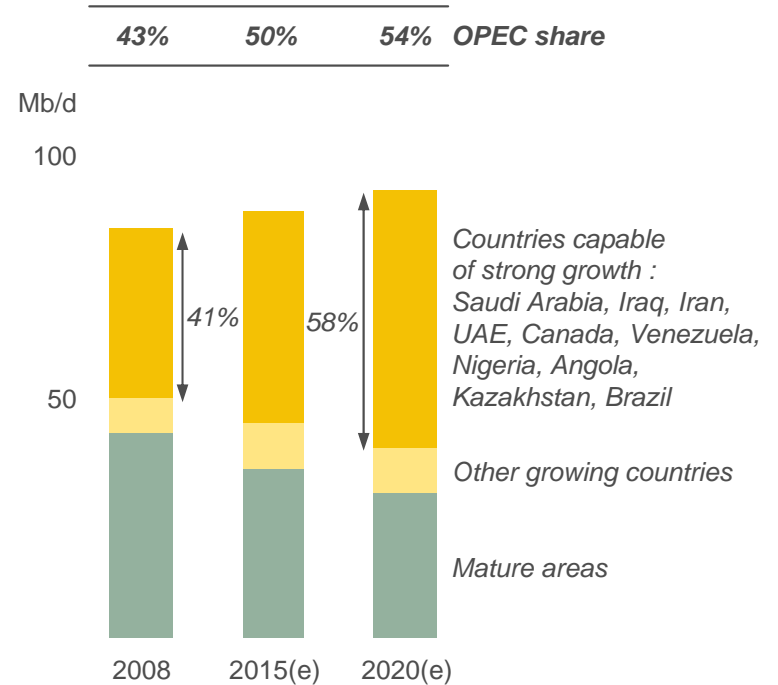
Financial strength and discipline required

Investment cuts and delays reducing future production capacity

Impact on global oil production capacity by 2015(e)



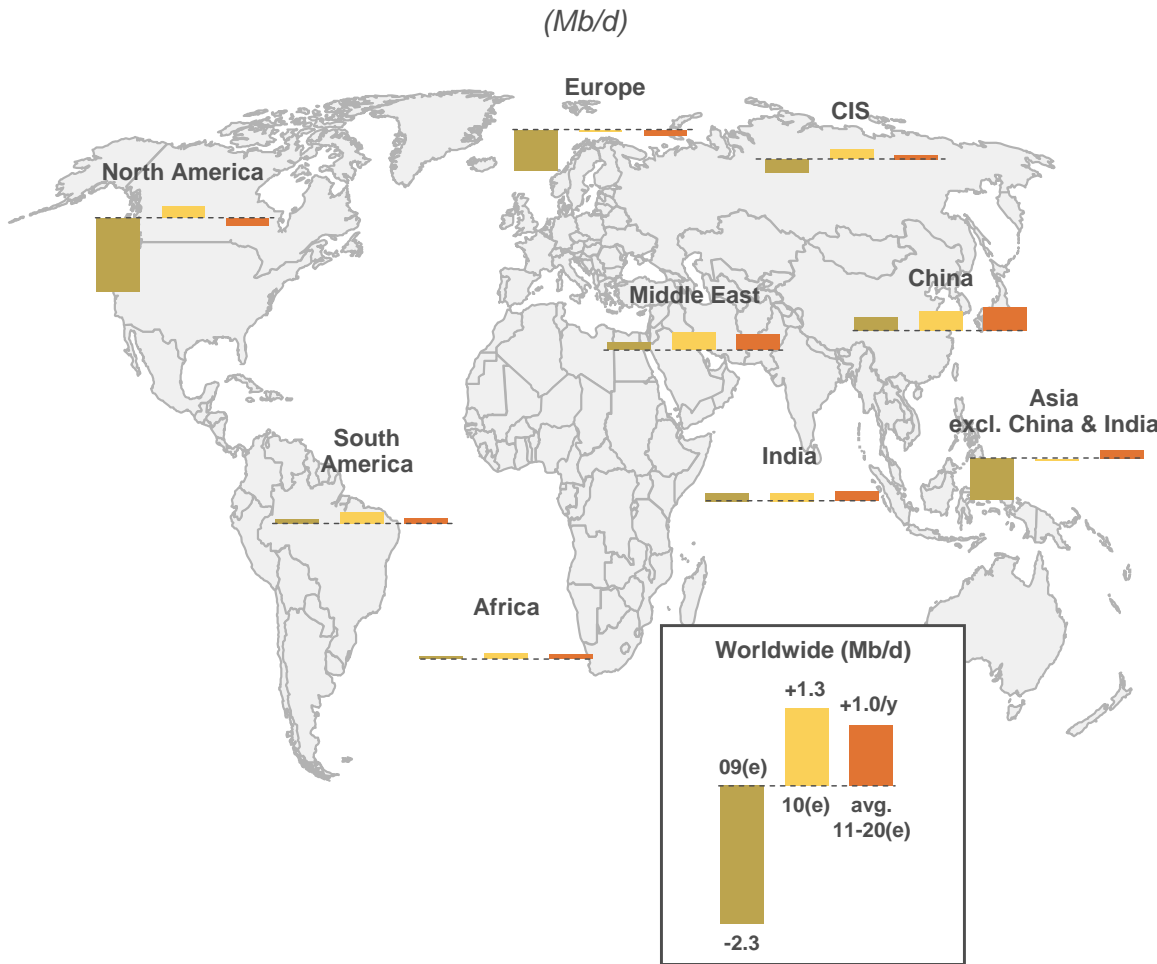
Global oil production capacity by 2020(e)



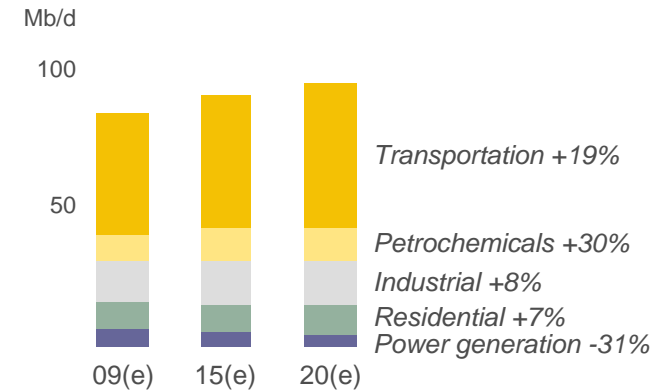
Adding another challenge to the political, environmental and technological ones

Oil demand recovery driven by growth in developing countries

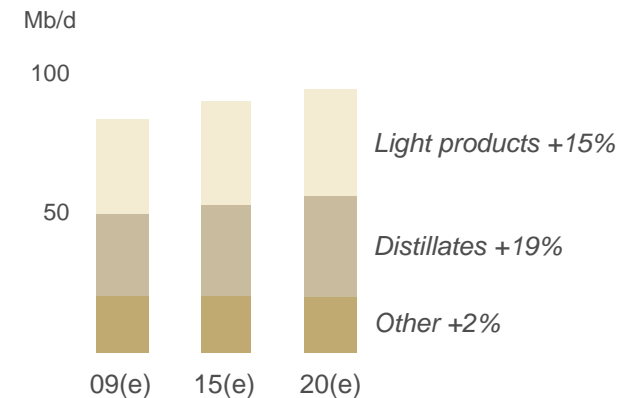
Change in oil products demand vs. previous year



Demand by sector



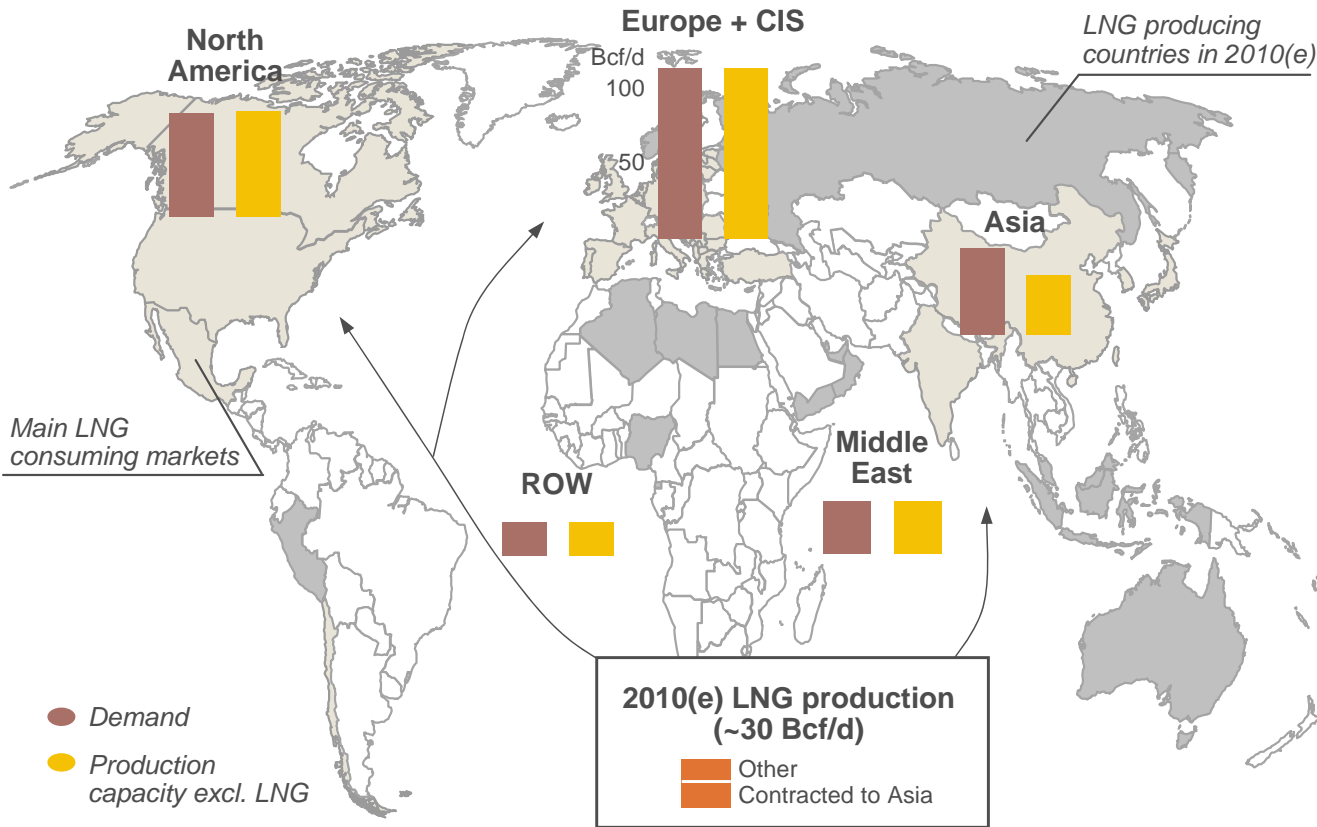
Demand by product



Demand to be constrained by supply by middle of next decade
Strong support for higher oil prices and conversion margins in the medium term

Gas market oversupplied in the short term

2010(e) supply/demand balance by basin



Potential flexibilities linked to the drop in spot gas prices

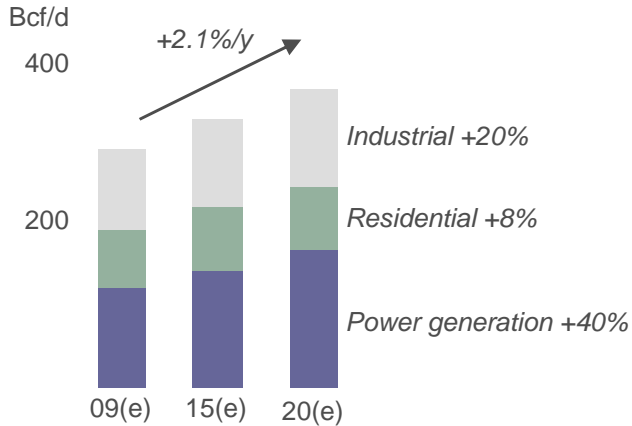
- > Buyers exercising their contractual flexibilities to buy spot LNG
 - ~7 Bcf/d in Europe
- > Gas demand increase by switching power generation from coal to gas (CCGT*)
 - ~10.5 Bcf/d in the US and in Europe
- > LNG replacing some higher cost domestic production
 - ~5 Bcf/d in the US

Strong pressure on spot gas prices
LNG at competitive price will increase gas demand
and replace some domestic production
US should be the default market for LNG

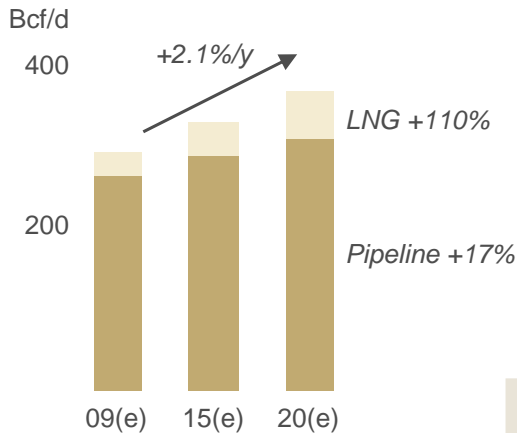
Total estimates
 * Combined Cycle Gas Turbine

Gas demand to grow by 2.1% per year by 2020

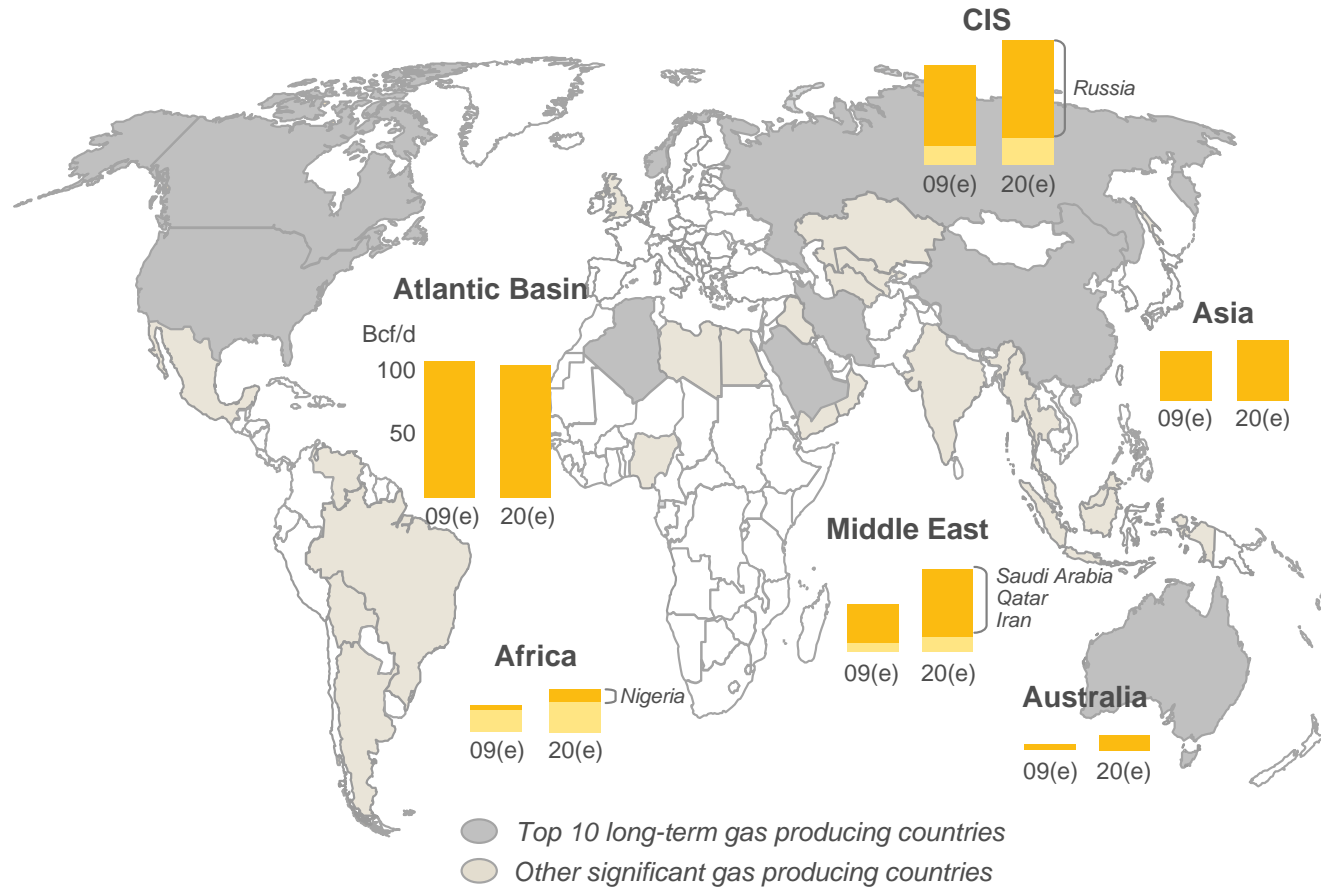
Gas demand by sector



Gas production



Gas production by region



Growth potential for gas production concentrated in Middle East, CIS and Africa
Strong LNG expansion needed to meet future gas demand