International **Energy Agency** OIL Medium-Term Market Report 2016 Sustainable Together



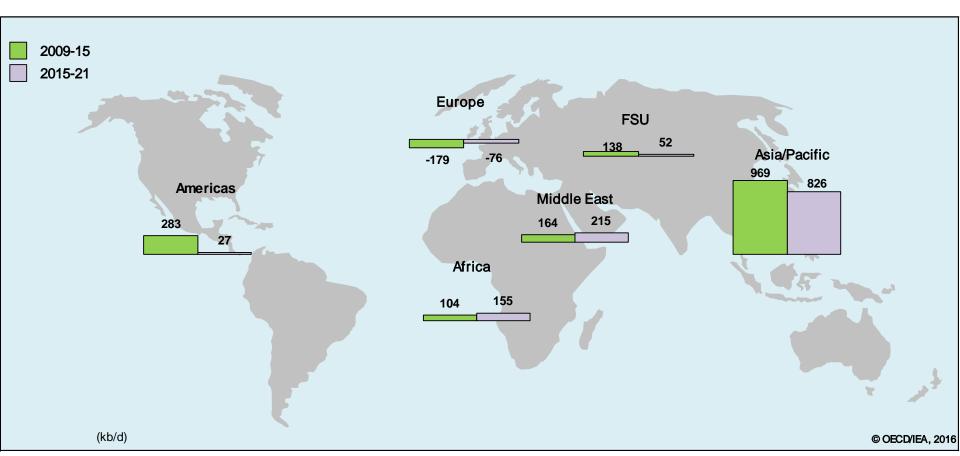


- Demand growth solid at 1.2 mb/d through 2021
- Production growth slashed as investment cuts bite
- Crude trade shifts more and more eastwards
- Huge uncertainties
 - OPEC production policy
 - Non-OPEC
 - World economy
 - Efficiency gains

World oil demand growth slows



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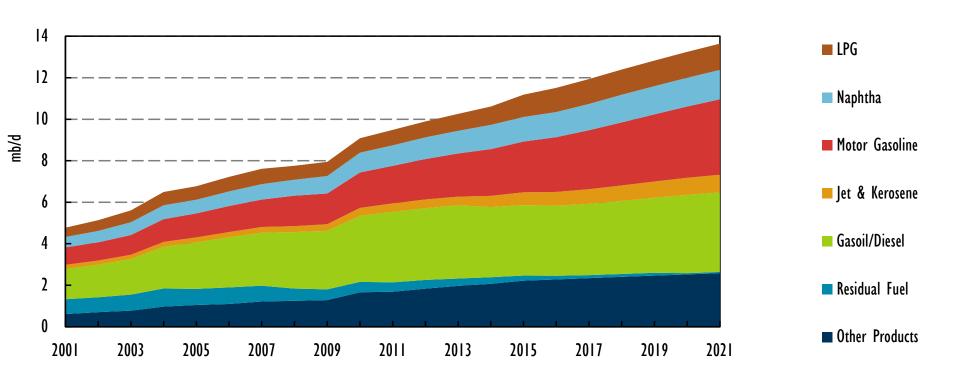


Cools from 1.7%/yr in 2009-15 to 1.2%/yr in 2016-2021

Chinese demand growth slips a gear



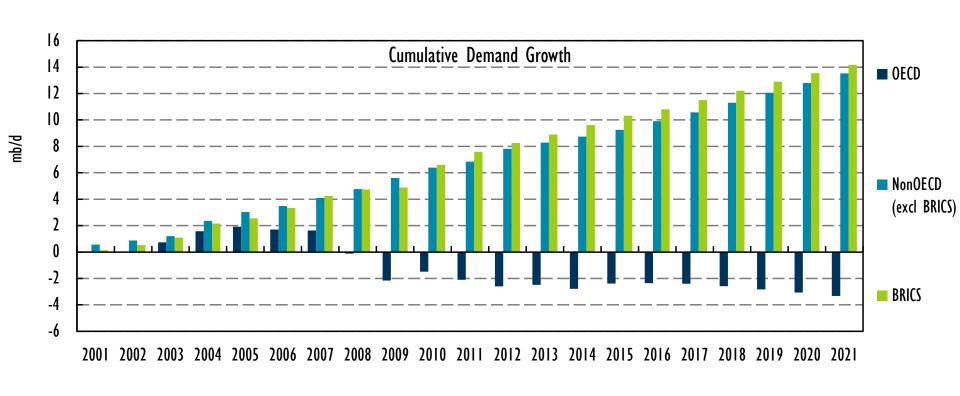




Economy slows and shifts from industry to services

OECD wanes, after rare growth in 2015



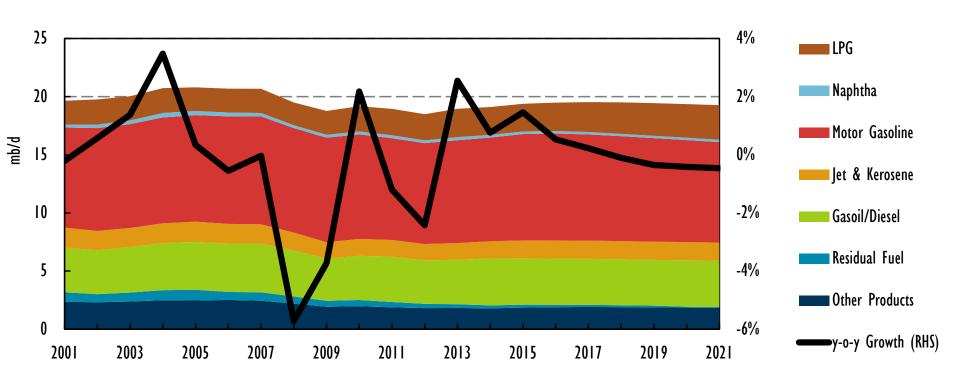


Falling OECD demand trend returns post-2016

Rampant US gains ease then reverse



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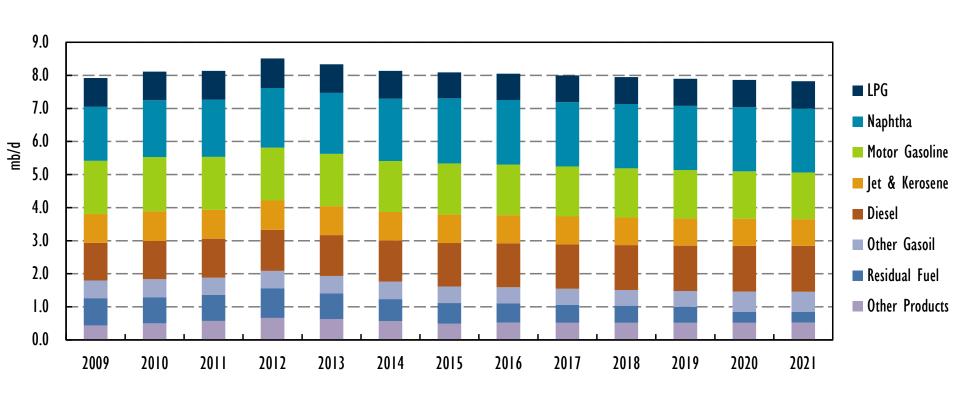


0.3 mb/d gain of 2015, more than halves in 2016

Entrenched declines in OECD Asia Oceania remain through 2021



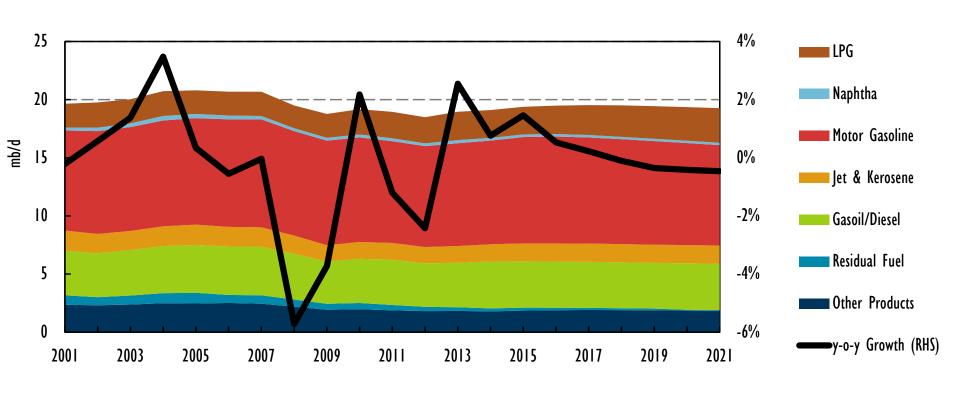
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Rare region not to see absolute 2015 demand growth, continues to decline

Europe slows even further

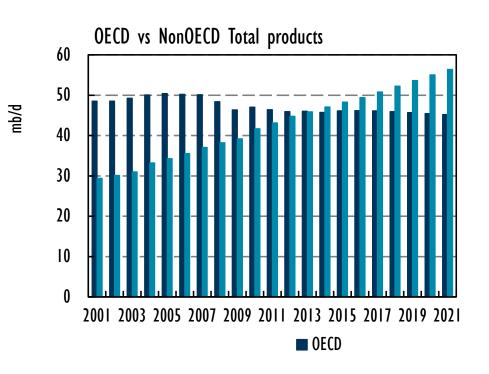


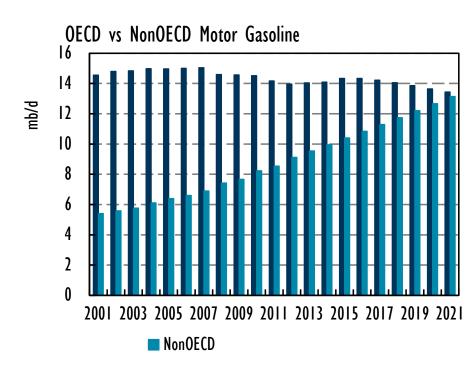


0.2 mb/d gain of 2015 vanishes in 2016 before declines set in

Demand sees non-OECD takeover



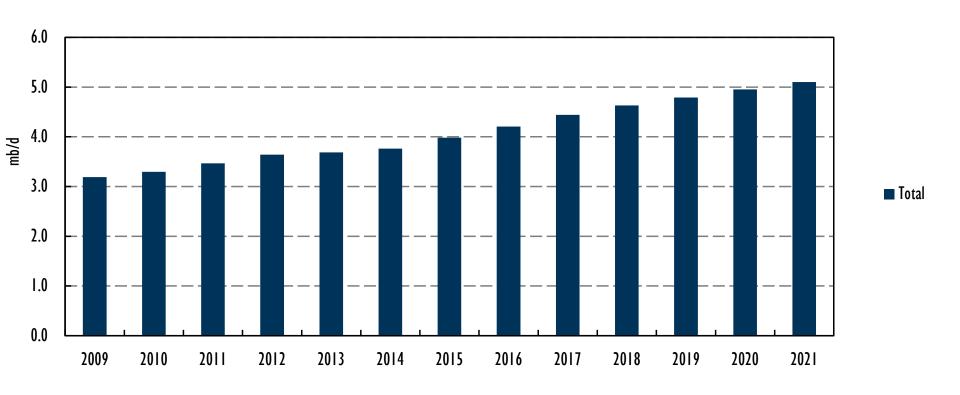




Despite concerns about slowing Chinese demand, overall non-OECD momentum remains strong

Indian oil use races ahead



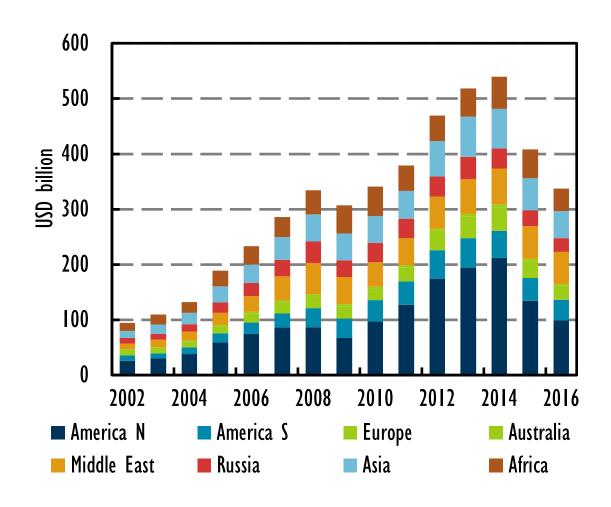


Motorists take to the roads

Upstream oil capex cut for 2nd year



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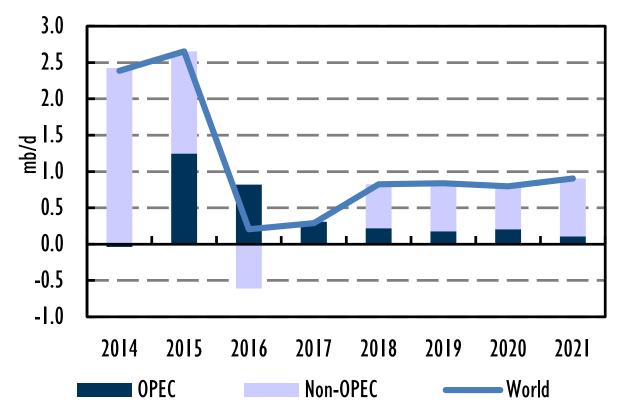


Drop of 17% in 2016 follows 24% reduction in 2015

World supply growth plunges



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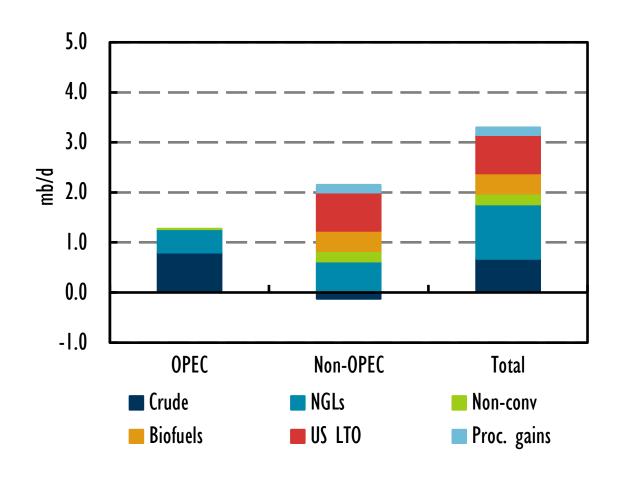
*2014 -15 shows actual output growth. 2016 assumes Iran ramp-up. OPEC capacity increases thereafter.

2015-21 growth slows to 4.1 mb/d vs 11 mb/d in 2009-15

Total supply capacity up 3.3 mb/d by 2021



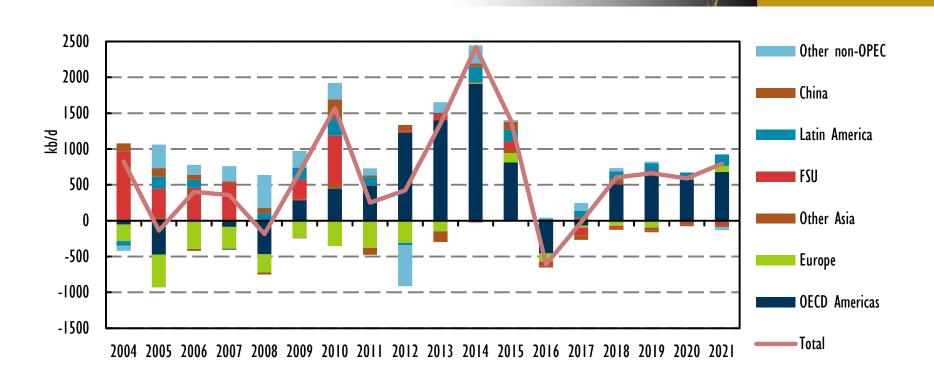
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Non-OPEC supply growth collapses

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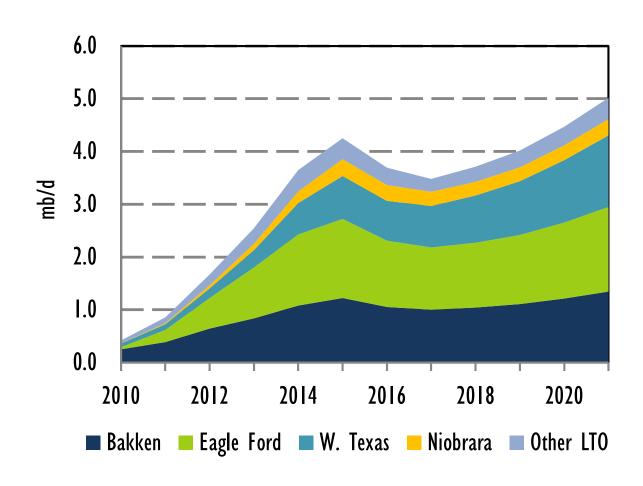
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US LTO takes biggest hit for now



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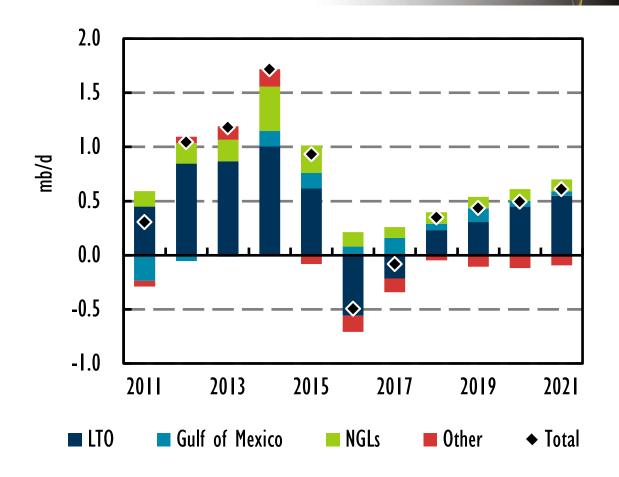
Output to drop by 800 kb/d over 2016-17

Gulf of Mexico and NGLs growth add to US liquids output



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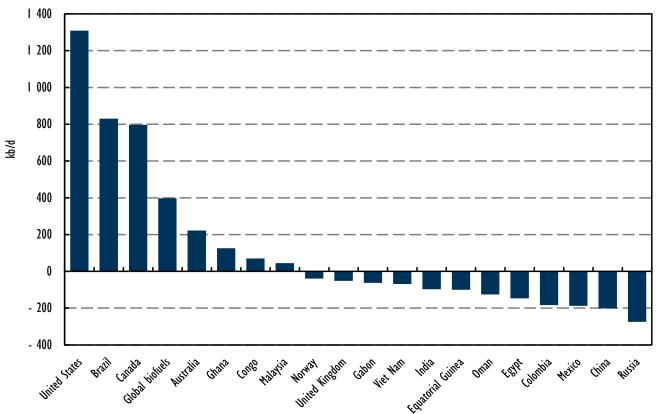
Total US supply up 1.3 mb/d by 2021, to 14.2 mb/d

US is the world's growth engine



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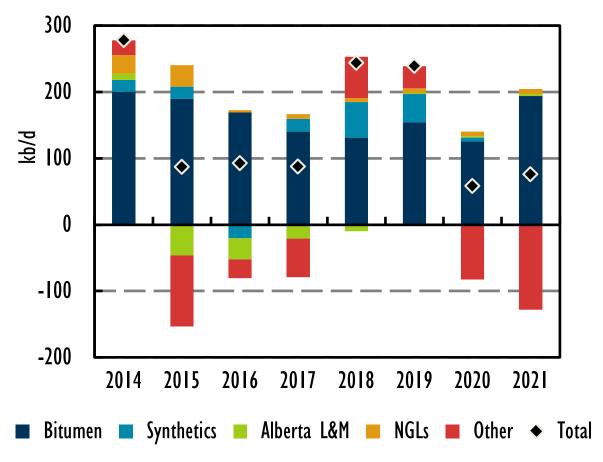


Gains in Brazil, Canada; drops in Russia, China

Canadian oil sands increasing



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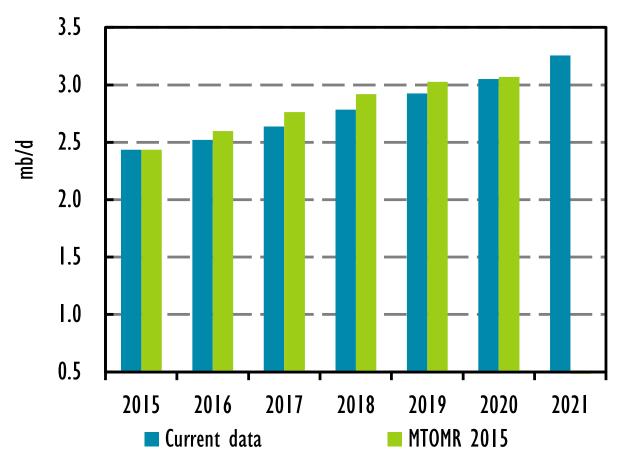


Projects under development to lift output 0.8 mb/d

Brazil expands despite challenges

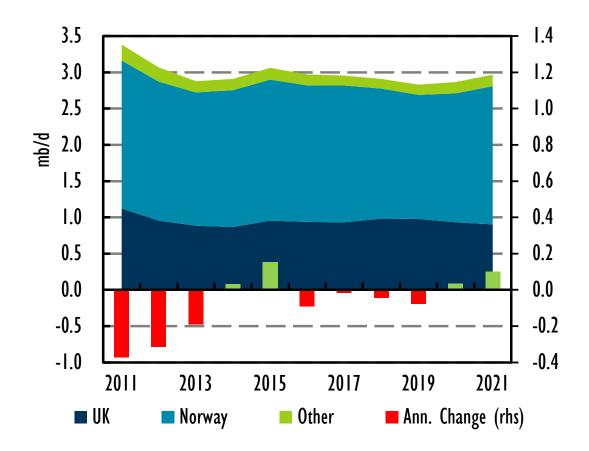






Output target cuts, in line with MTOMR forecast

North Sea output recovers temporarily

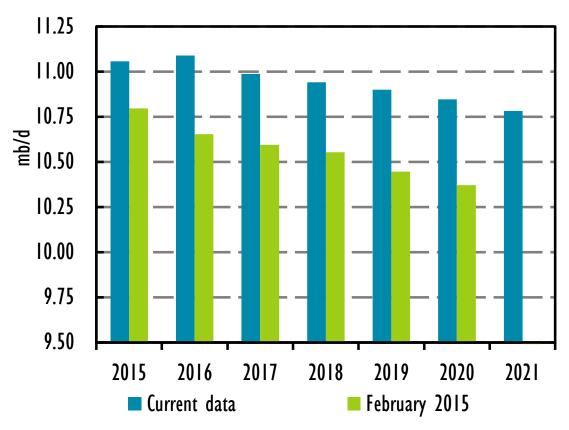


New projects offset decline – downside risk remain

Russia resilient



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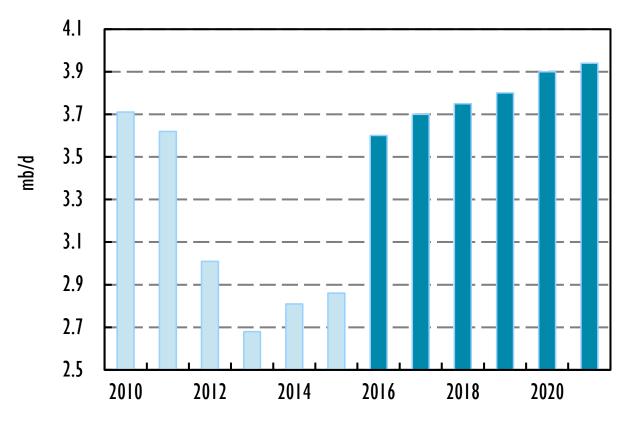


Despite upward revisions, Russia takes biggest hit

Post-sanctions Iran leads OPEC gains







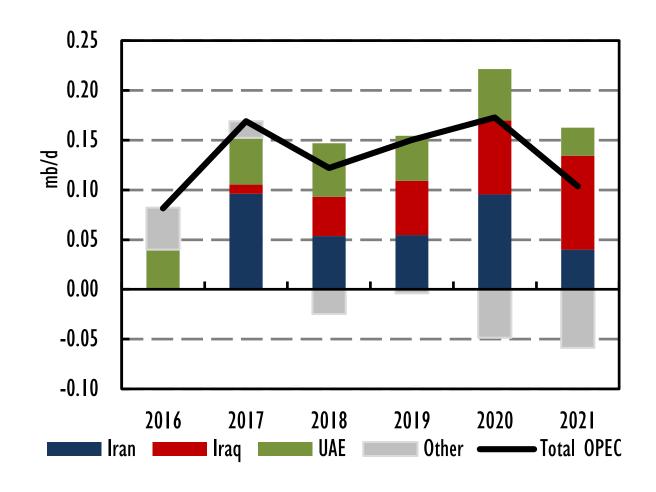
Actual production 2010-15, capacity thereafter

Output to rise 1 mb/d to 3.9 mb/d by 2021

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Middle East dominates OPEC growth

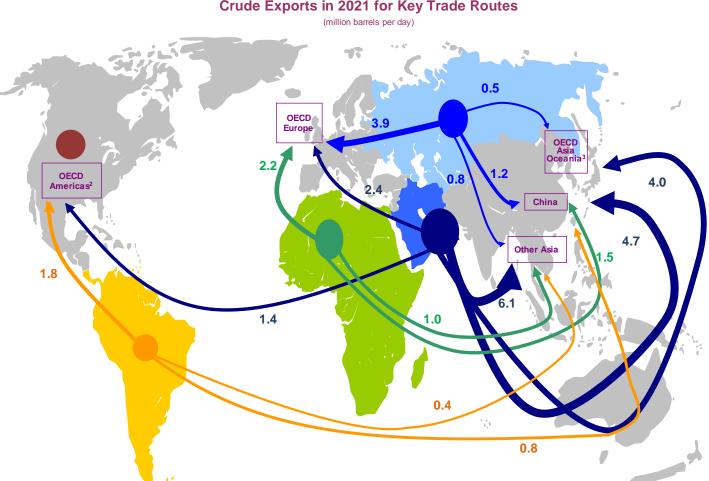


Middle East dominates oil exports



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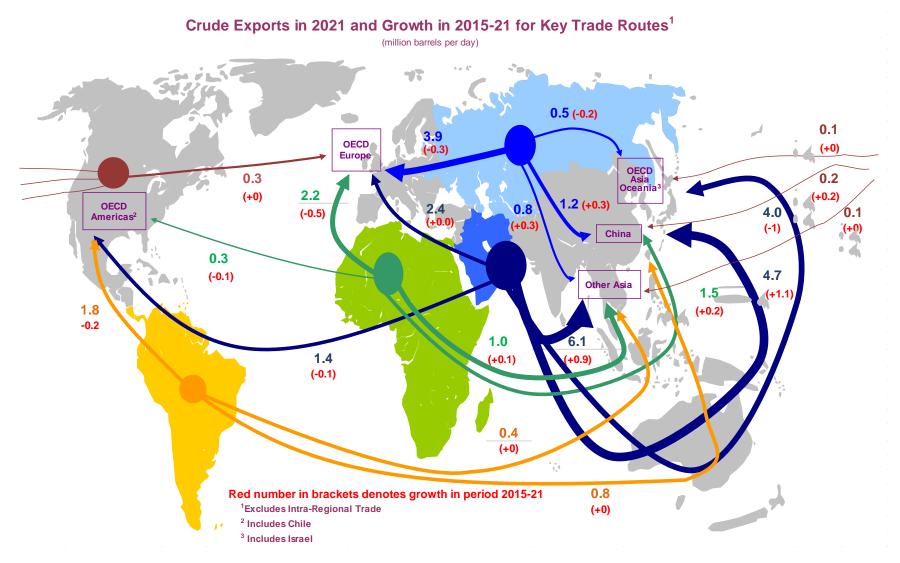


Producers target non-OECD Asia

Crude trade to shift eastwards



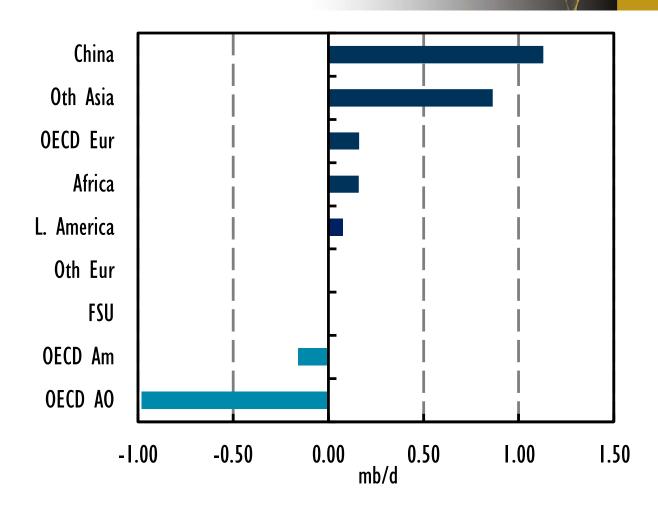
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Middle East to increase crude export market share



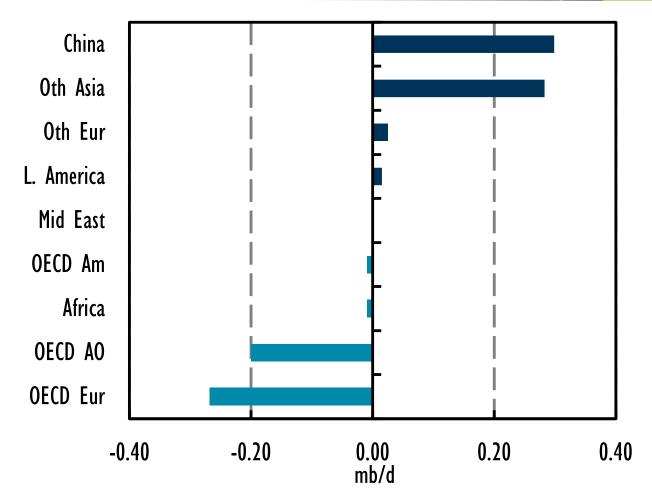
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Will increasingly target non-OECD Asia

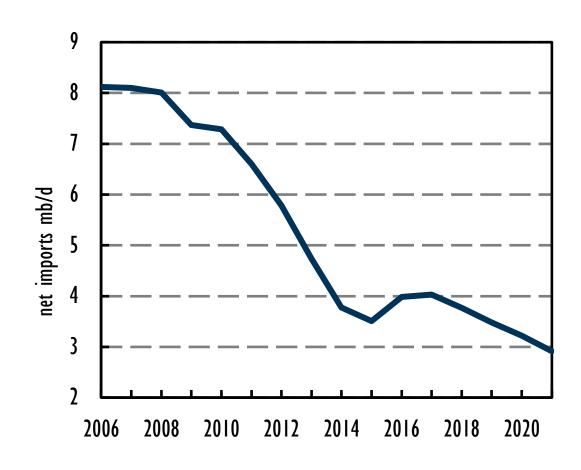
FSU to pivot to non-OECD Asia





But OECD Europe will remain the region's largest market

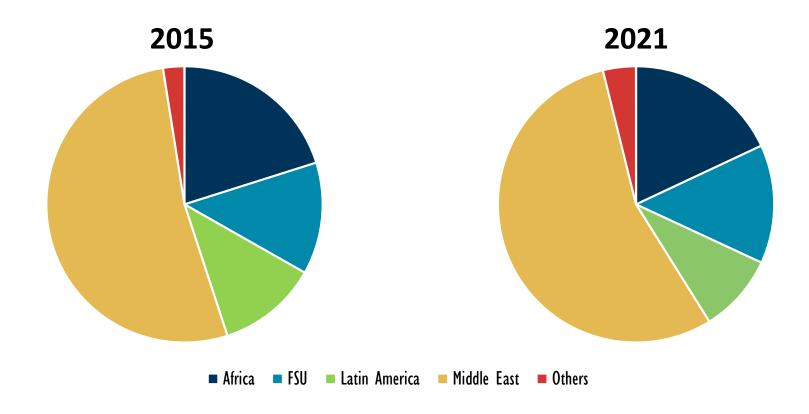
OECD Americas to remain a net-importer across the medium term



Chinese imports to surge to 8.5 mb/d



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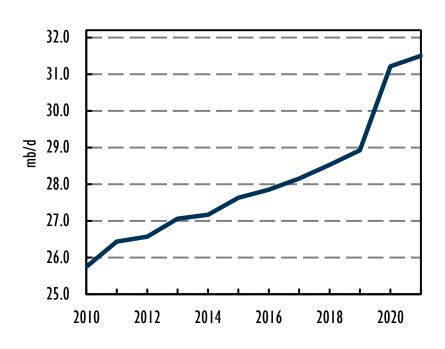


Tighter marine fuel legislation set to see gasoil demand surge

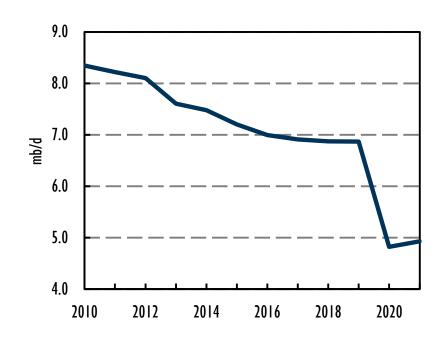


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Global gasoil demand



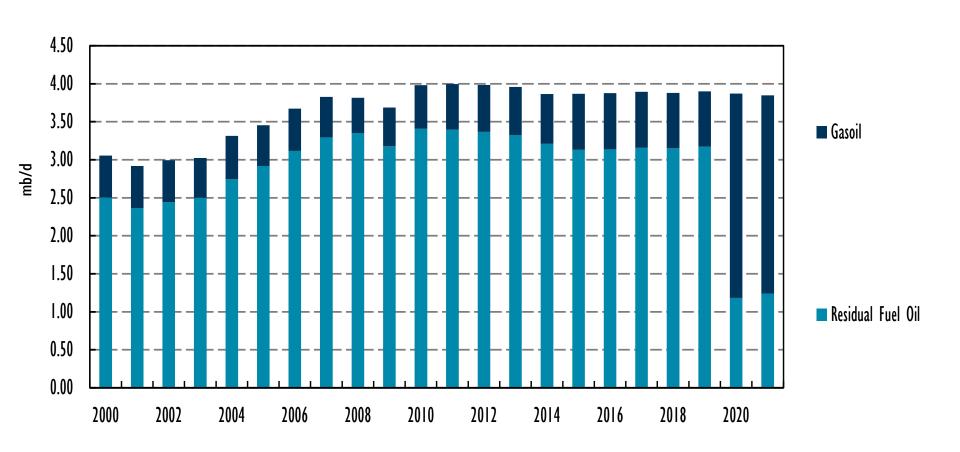
Global residual fuel oil demand



Marine gasoil demand to soar as bunker fuel legislation is tightened



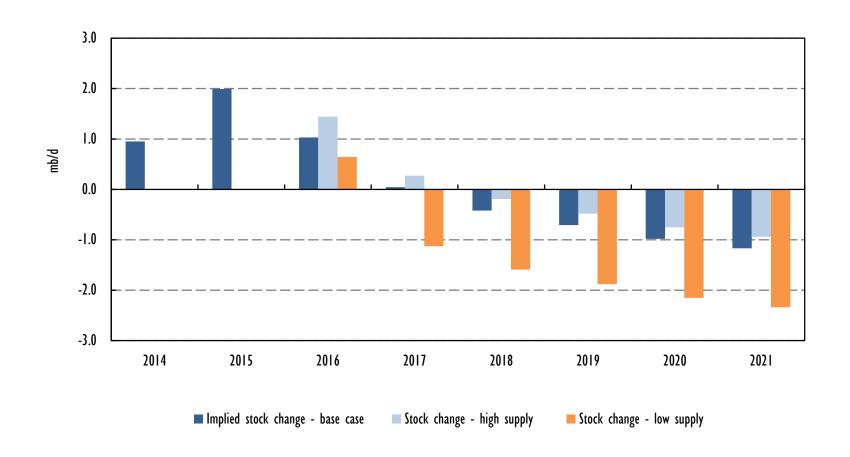
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LNG to account for an additional 0.3 mb/d of bunker demand by 2021

Surplus erodes in 2017





■ Tightening market drives price recovery

Conclusions



- Global oil supply growth is plunging, as low prices take their toll
 - Iran leads OPEC gains over the forecast period
 - > Despite a near-term dip, U.S. production rises to an all-time high
- While global oil demand growth is slowing, oil use crosses the symbolic 100 mb/d mark towards the end of the decade
- The availability of resources that can be easily and quickly tapped set to limit the scope of price rallies – at least in the near-term
- The historic investment cuts now being seen raise the odds of oilsecurity surprises in the not-too-distant-future