

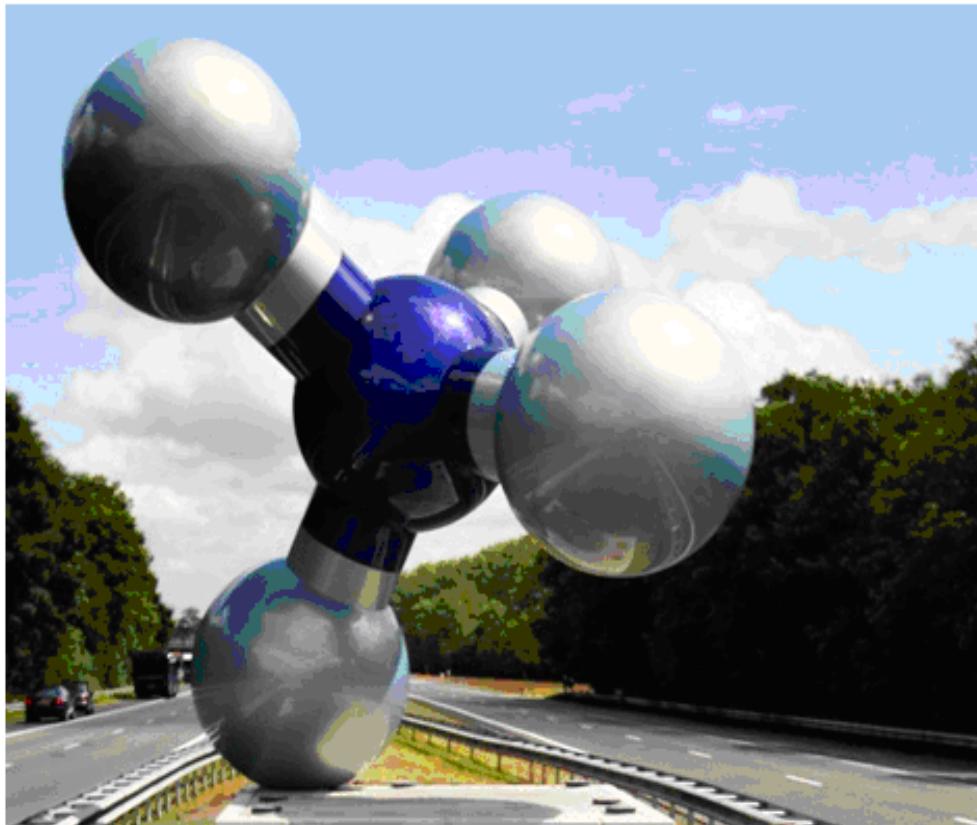
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The LNG industry has a relatively “young history”

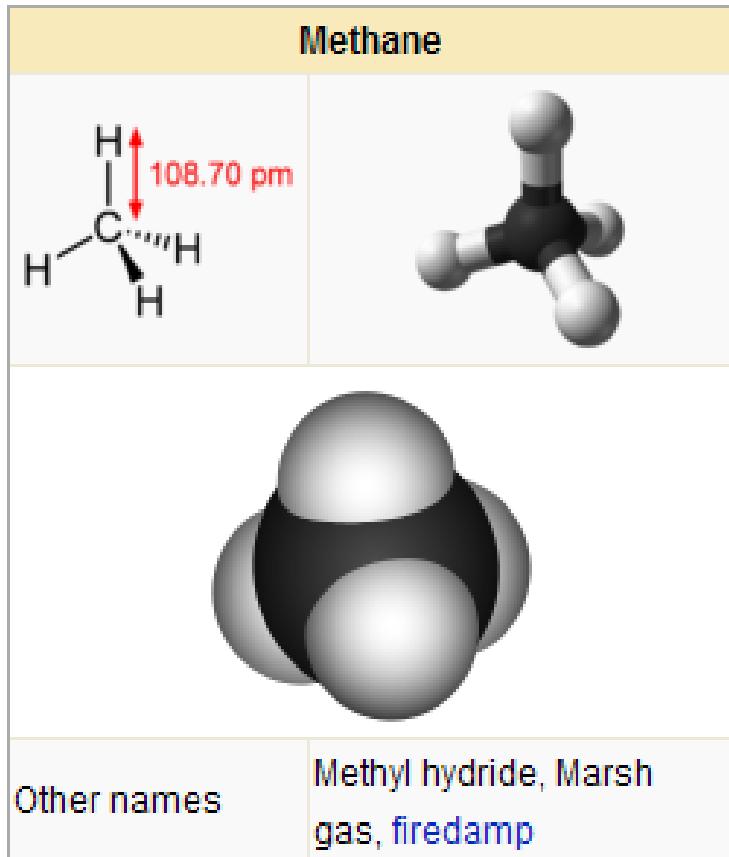


The Methane Pioneer, a Converted Bulk Carrier, Transported the World's First LNG Ship Cargo from Lake Charles, USA to Canvey Island, UK in 1964





What is LNG?

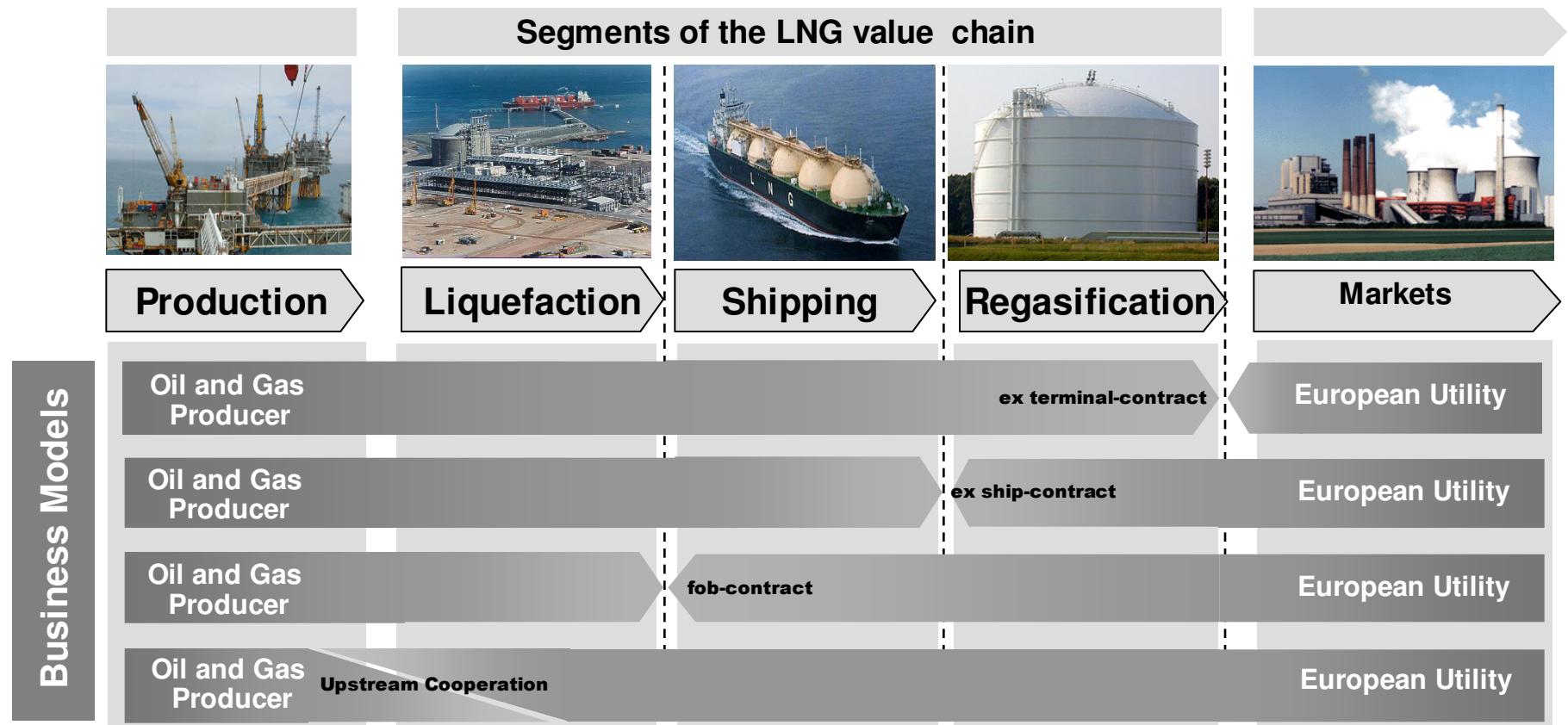


LNG = Liquified Natural Gas

- Cleanest fossil fuel
- Colourless
- No Smell
- - 162 °C
- Liquid (boiling)
- 600 x volume reduction

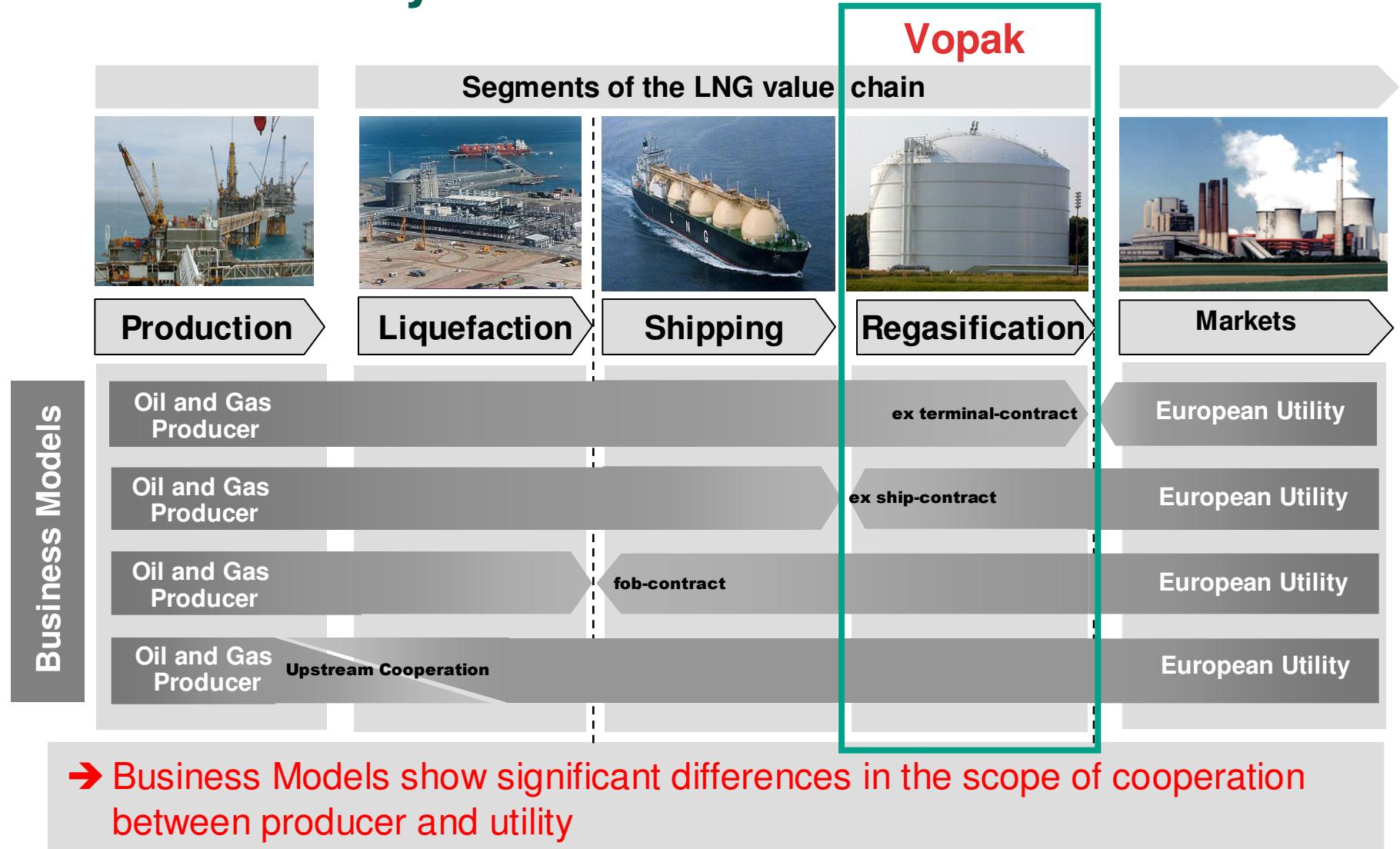
→ **Efficient Energy Transport**

LNG Delivery Chain: Different Business models

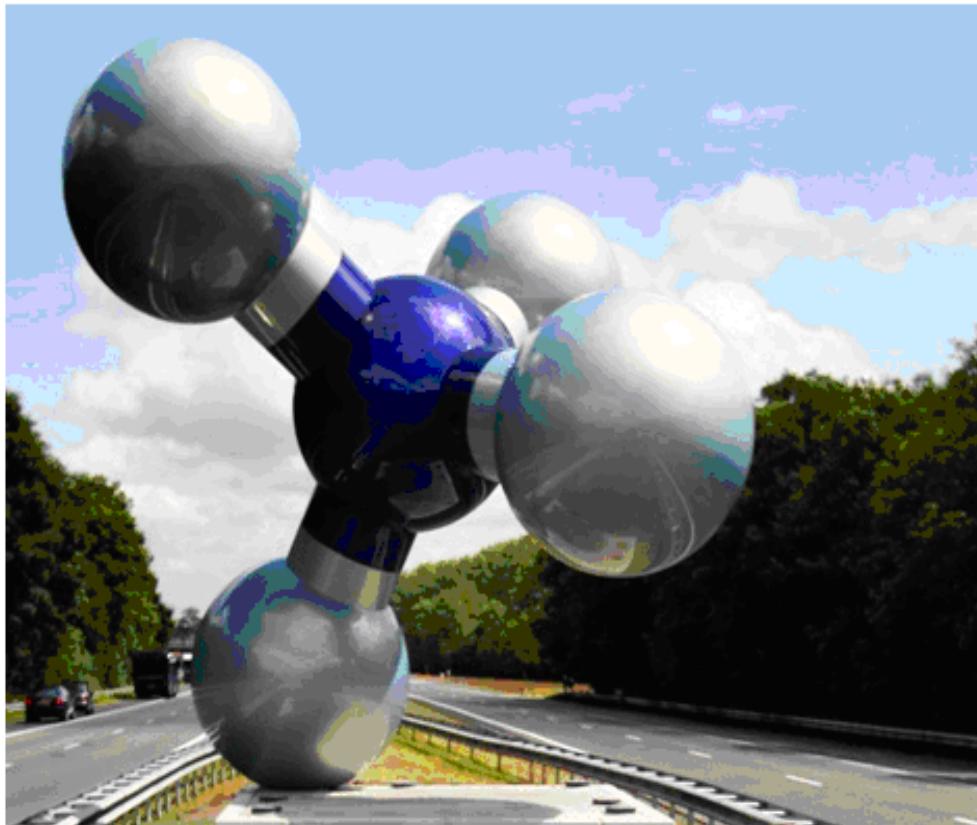


→ Business Models show significant differences in the scope of cooperation between producer and utility

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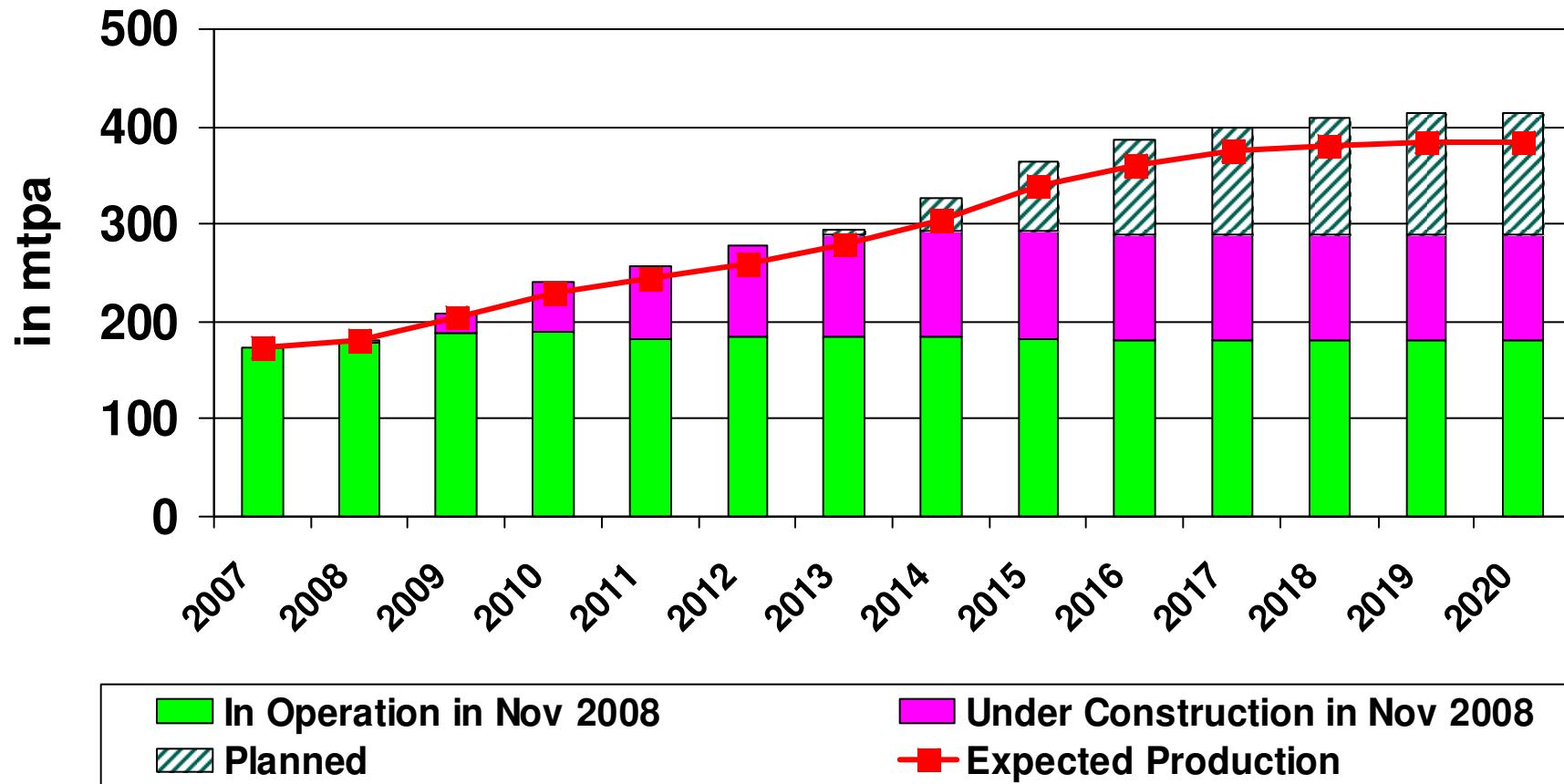
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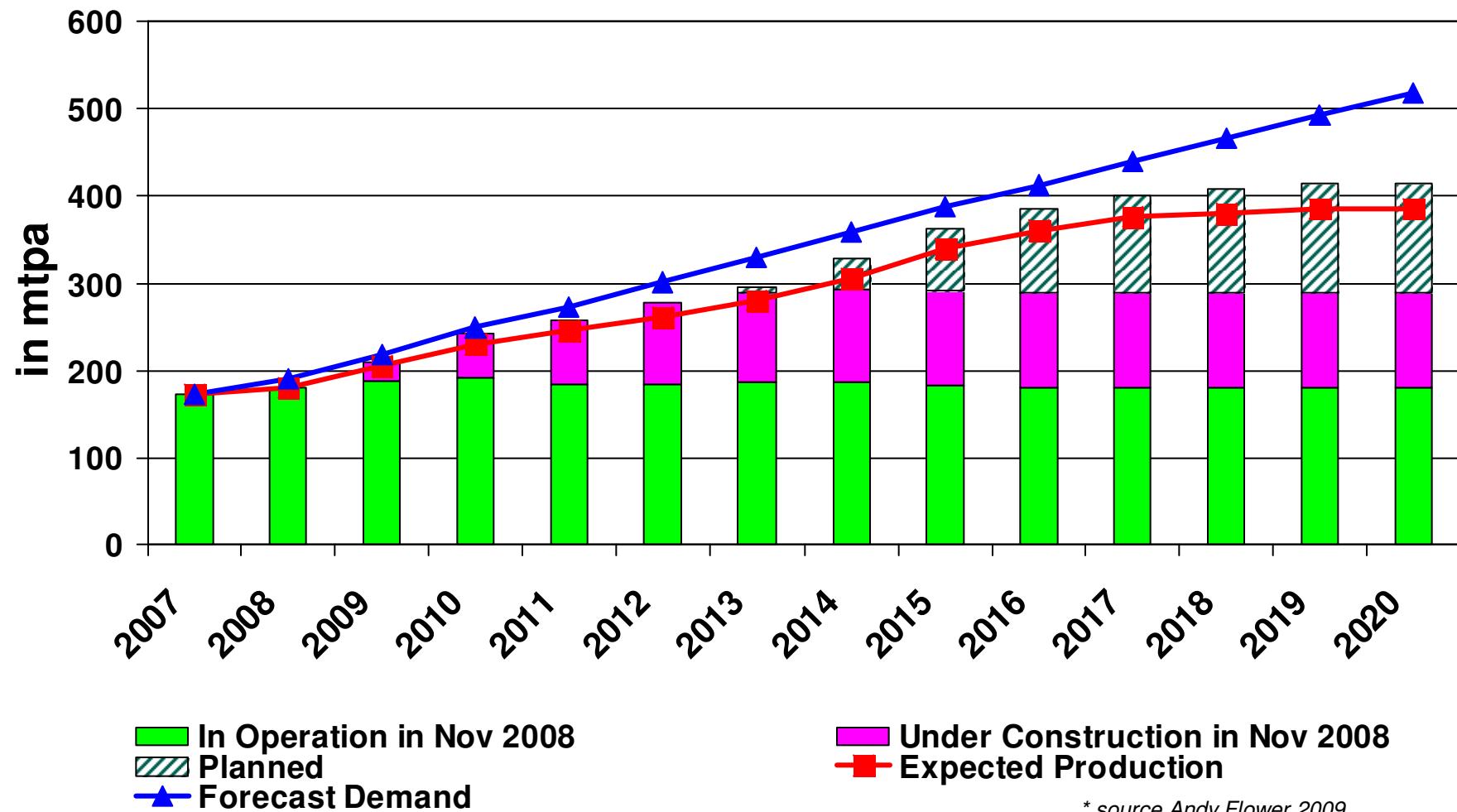
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The industry is growing rapidly

2013: 300 MTPA LNG production



Demand growing rapidly as well, demand/supply gap in the medium term



■ In Operation in Nov 2008
■ Planned
▲ Forecast Demand

■ Under Construction in Nov 2008
■ Expected Production

* source Andy Flower 2009

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European market (excl. Russia) 550 Bcma



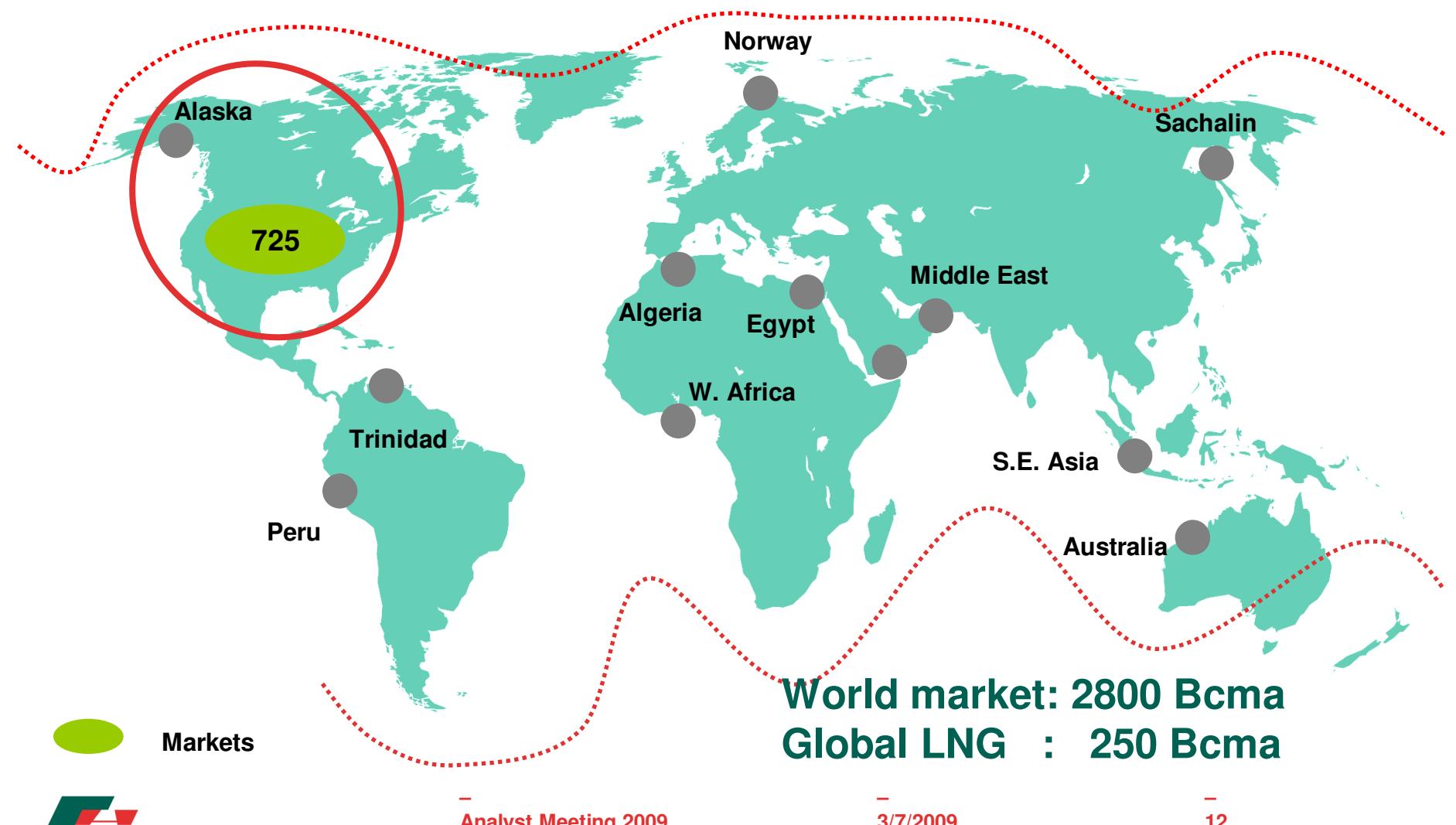


The European market: Towards an integrated, deep & liquid market

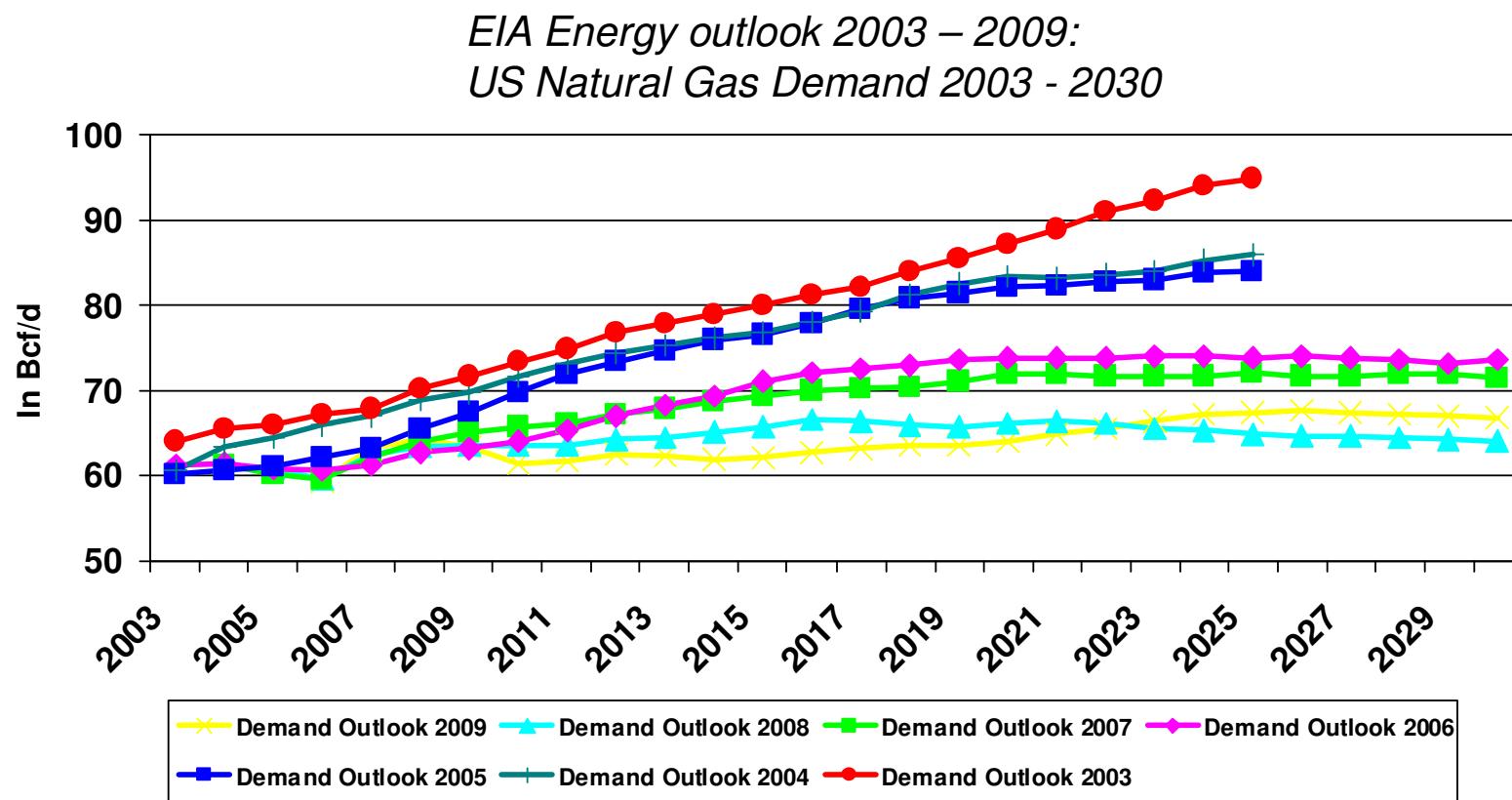
- Markets are opening-up due to EU- legislation and ownership unbundling (2nd and 3rd gas directive);
- Indigenous supply is running out and a demand-supply gap is opening up (UK, Netherlands);
- Increased dependence on countries outside EU for security of supply.

North America market 725 Bcma

(Shale gas: 70 - 150 Bcma)

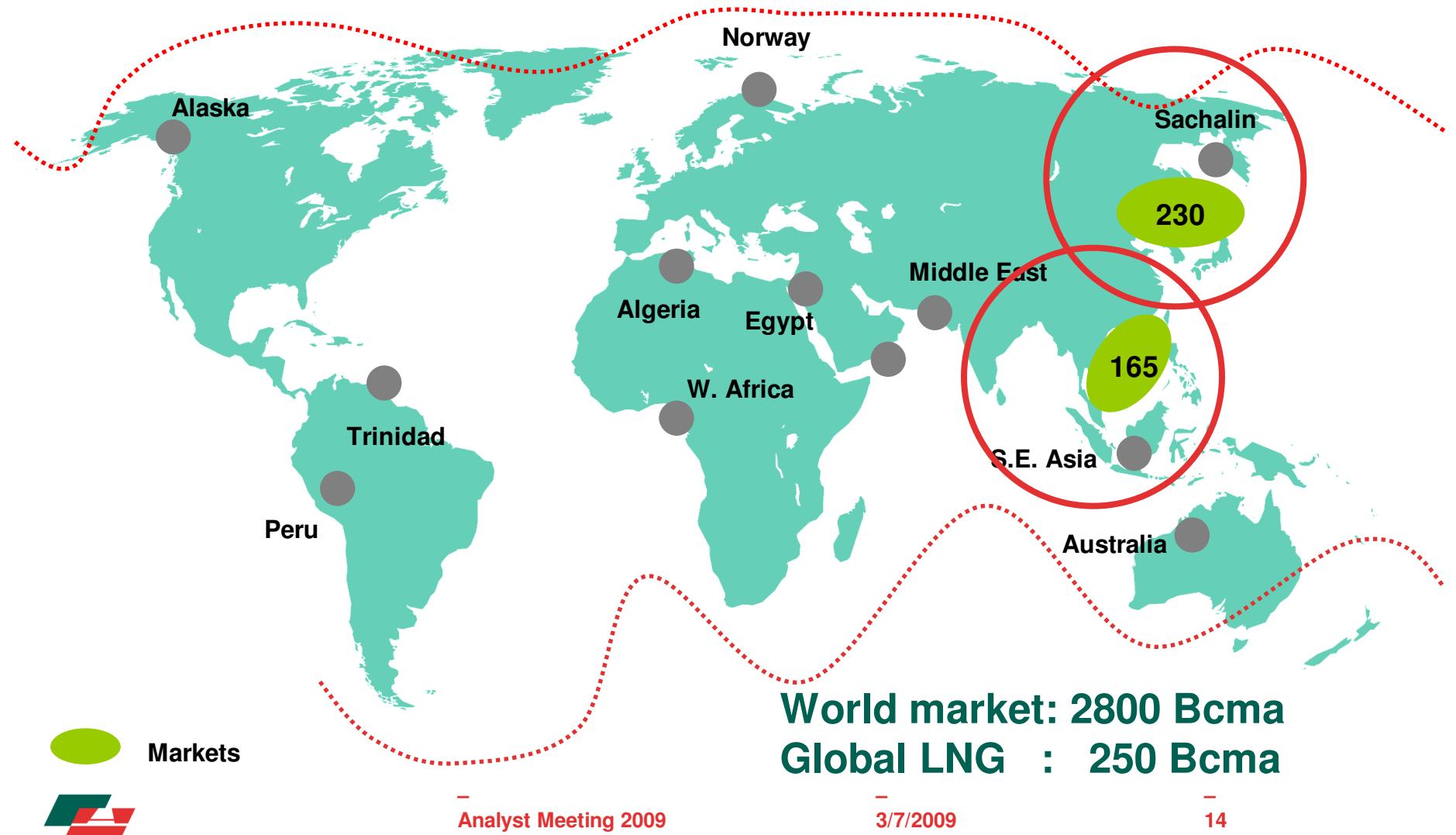


North-American market: Demand for future LNG growth limited due to large shale gas finds + impact of recession



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North Asia + Asean market: 230 Bcma + 165 Bcma



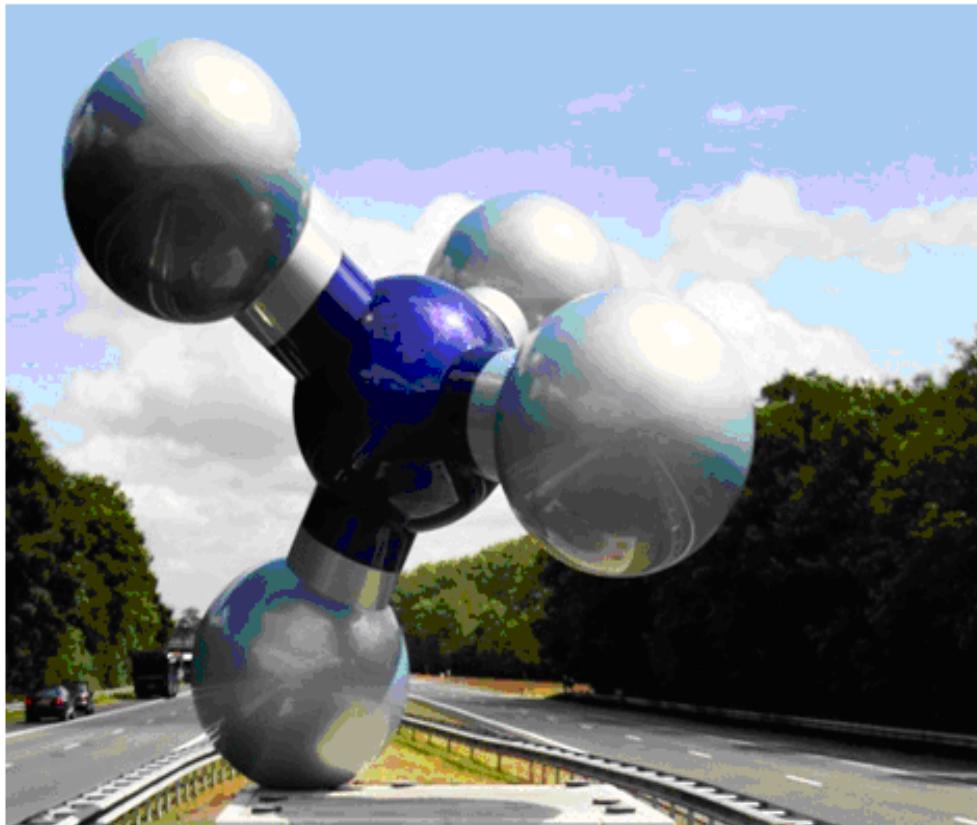


Asian markets:

Traditional + very much closed-shop

- The traditional LNG markets, Japan, Korea and Taiwan, dominate this market
- Chinese do not allow foreign access and ownership in LNG terminals;
- Many countries in ASEAN Region provide opportunities due to:
 - decrease of indigenous supplies;
 - close-by LNG liquefaction plants
 - liberal tendency to open up markets

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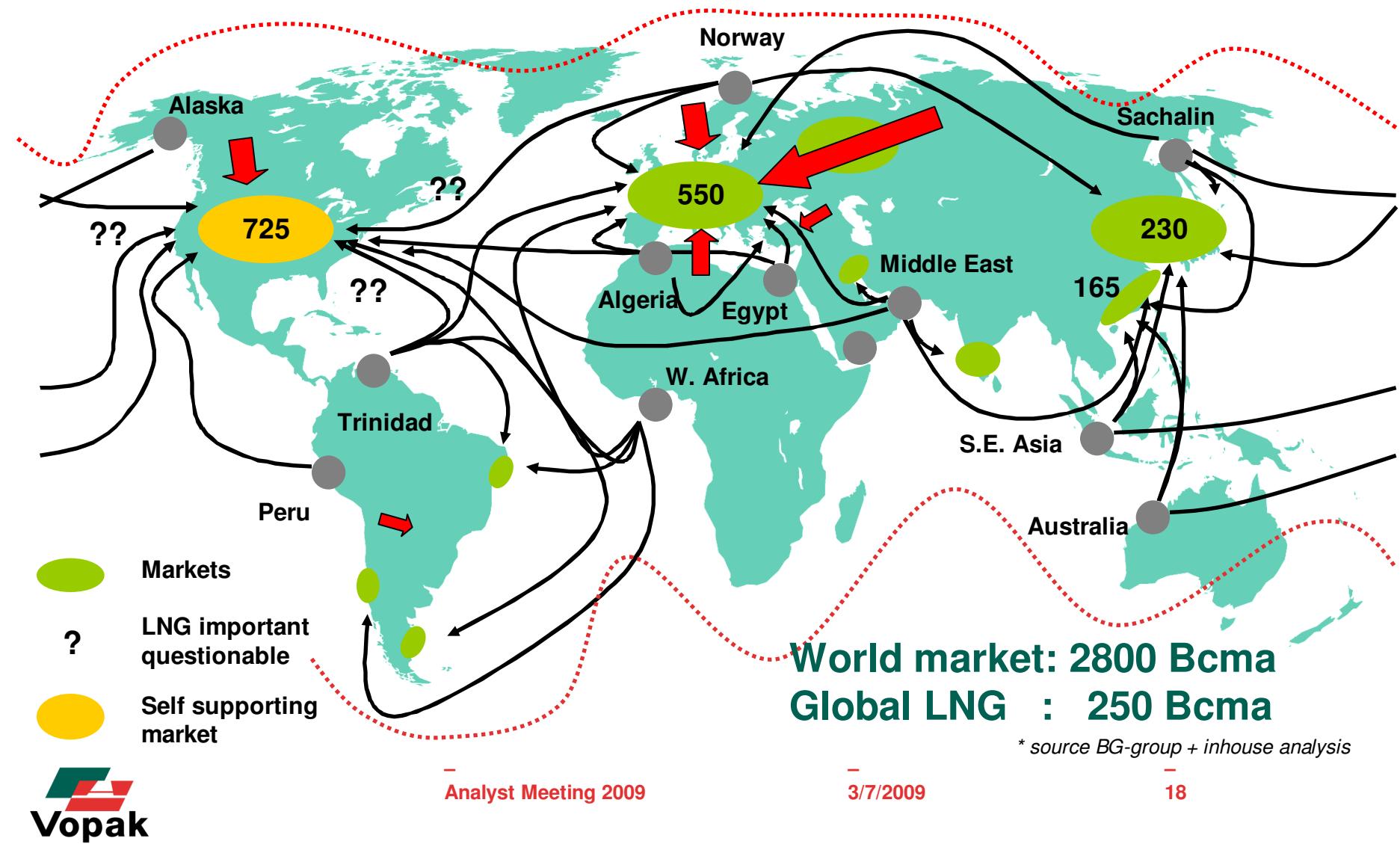
Fundamental changes in the industry; Before 2005: a very transparent trade pattern*



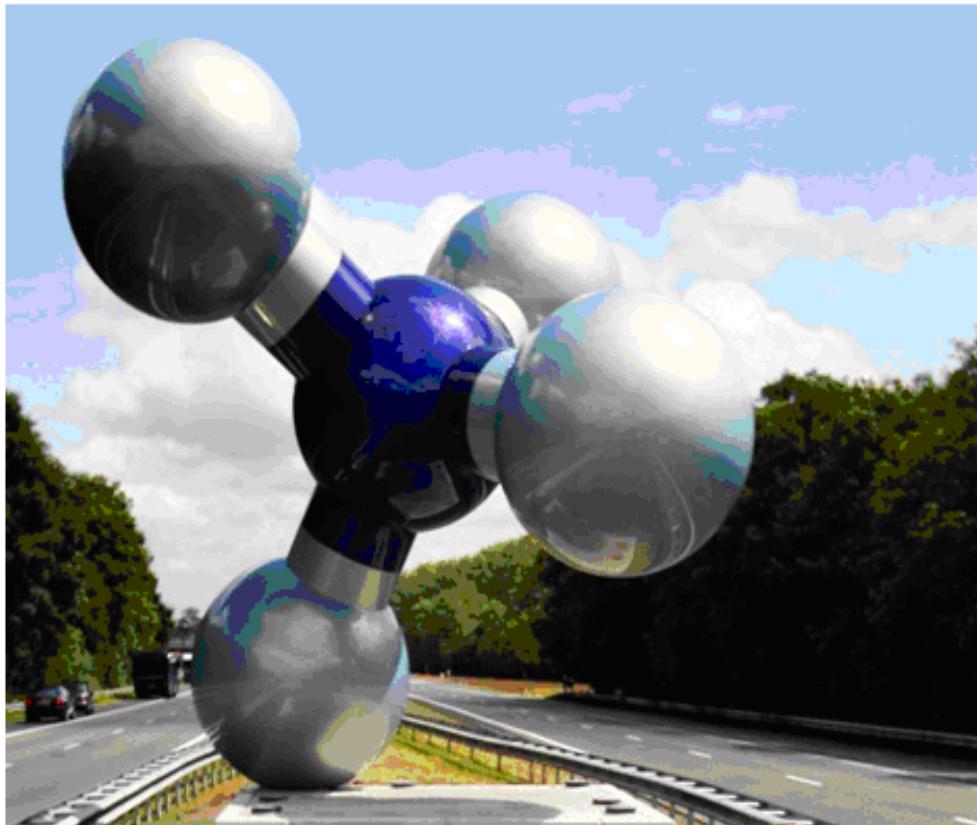
World market: 1800 Bcma
Global LNG : 150 Bcma

* source BG-group + inhouse analysis

Fundamental changes in the industry; After 2010: a globalised gas industry*



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Market

- Demand / Supply gap
- Access to grid for customers
- Able to pay world market LNG prices

Suitable Location

Business model

- Independent Operator
- Open Access business model
- Multi customers

Partner(s)

- Value adding to project
- Local political clout



Vopak LNG criteria (1)

Market willing to accept LNG imports

- Gas shortage
- Governmental strategic view (security of supply)
- Energy companies looking for alternative supply
- Regulatory environment

Suitable Location

- Port environment
- Gasgrid connection
- Permits and Licensees obtainable (Nimby)
- Safe



Vopak LNG criteria (2)

Economic Drivers

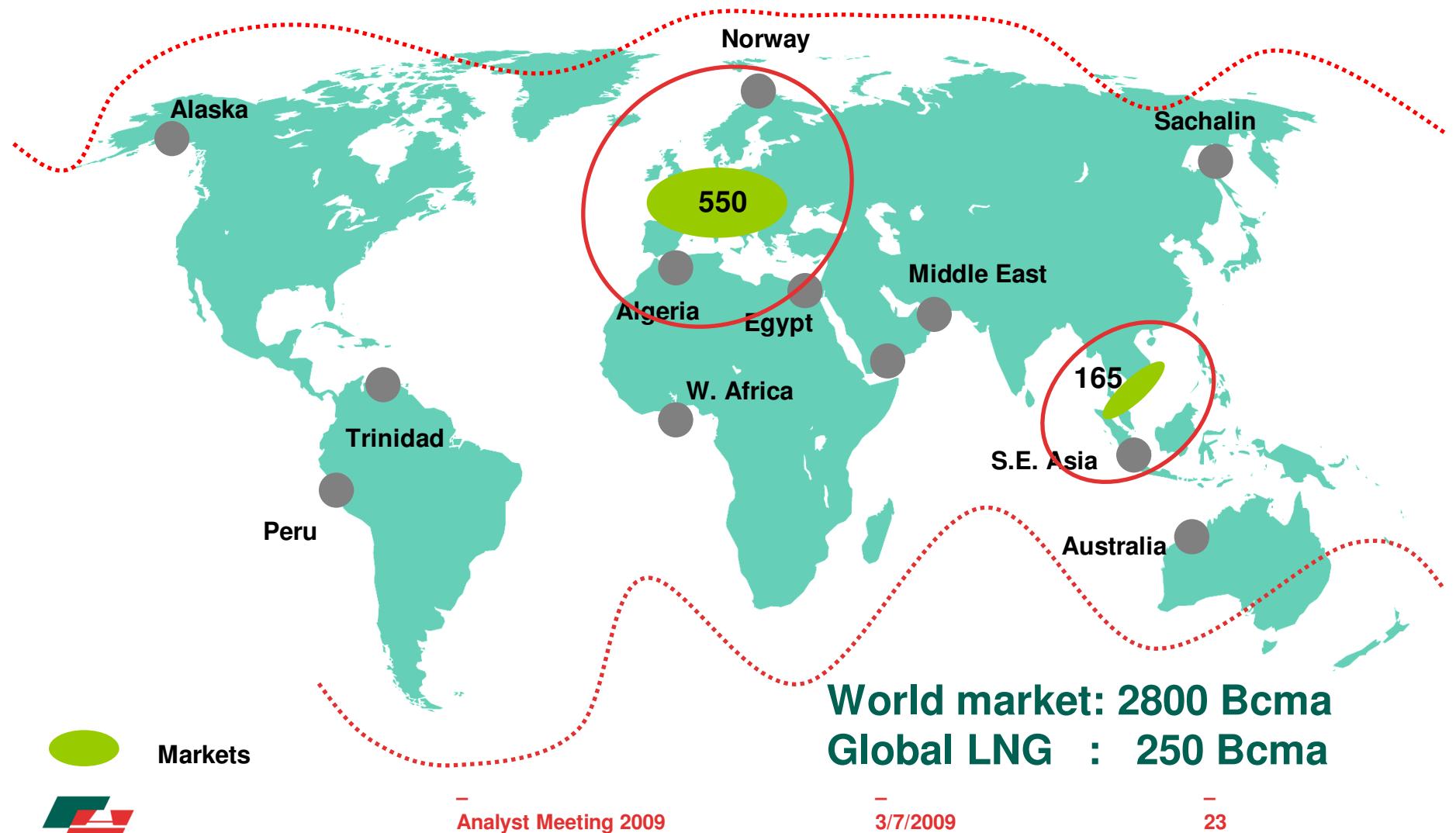
- Profitable IRR & sufficient cashflow
- Shareholders return
- Bankability

Credibility of Sponsor

- Partner(ship)
- Quality of staff
- International track record
- Time and money for the development
- Competitors analysis

Reliable cost estimates

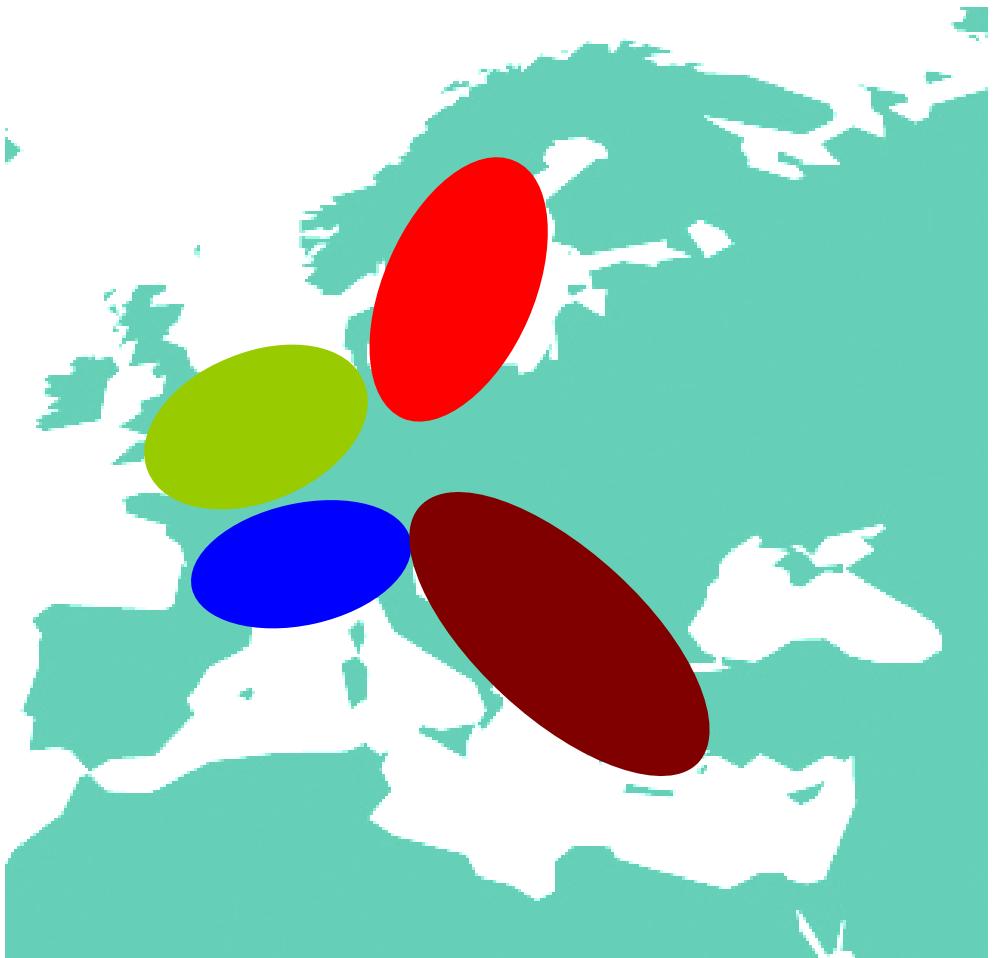
Our Focus: Europe *plus* Asean markets





European market areas of interest

- North-West Europe
Gate terminal (under construction)
- Baltic
Rostock (feasibility)
- South Europe
Under investigation
- South-East Europe /
Mediterranean
Under investigation



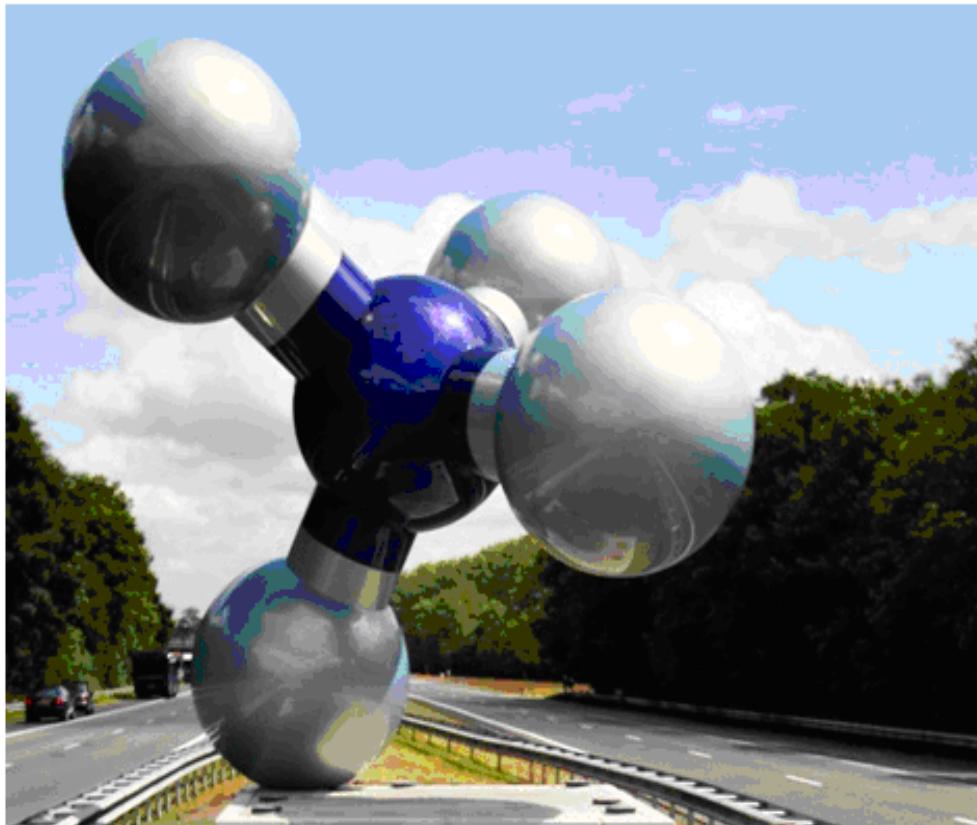


Key elements for success

Strict & Structured Project approach:

- **Business case**
- **Project Phases**
- **Stakeholders**
- **Project Team**
- **Risks**
- **Communication**

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GAS ACCESS TO EUROPE

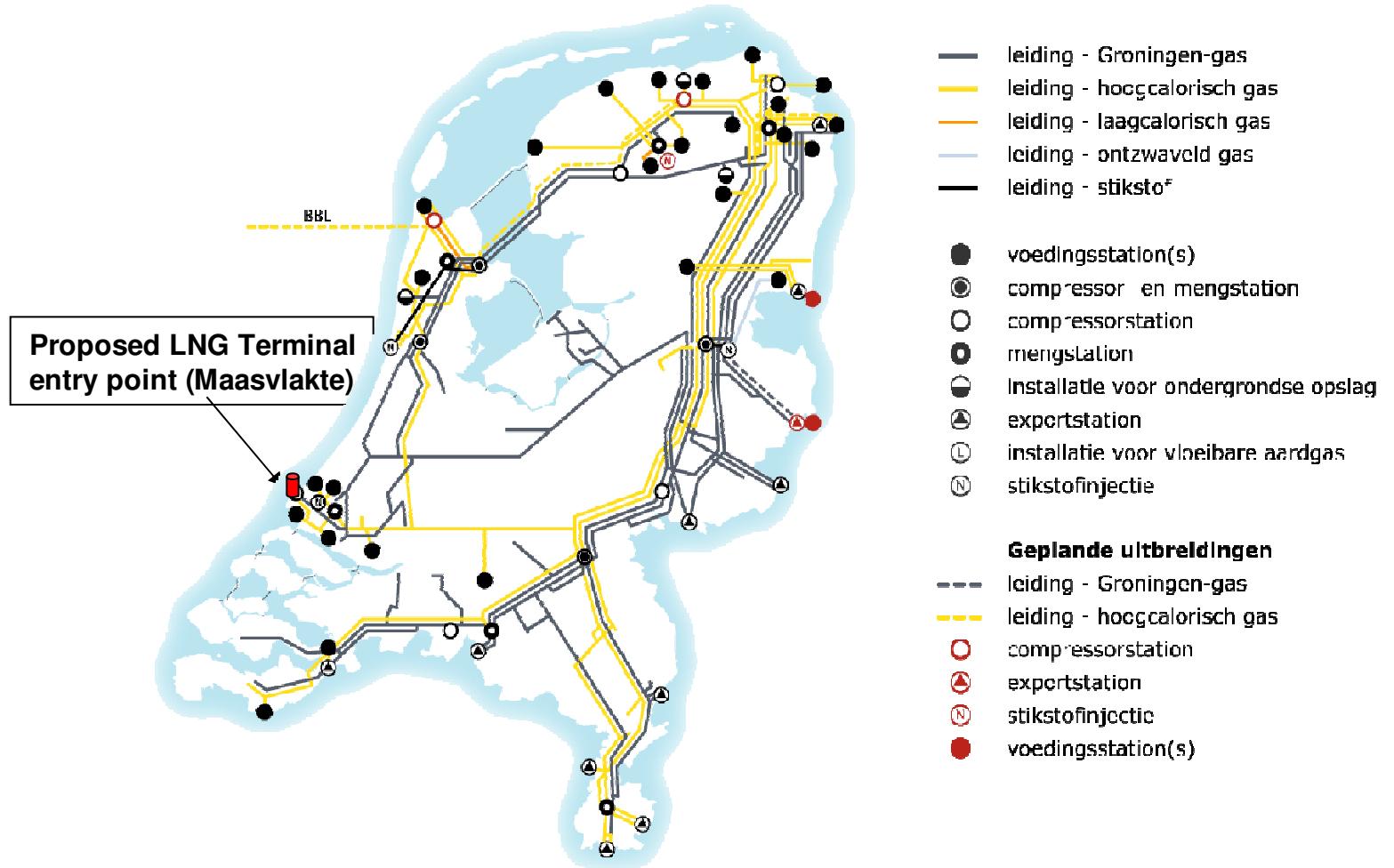


Gate: Initial and second phase

- Capacity 12 BCM
- 2 jetties, unloading rate 12.500 m³/hr
- Vessel capacity up to approx. 265,000 m³
- 3 LNG tanks of 180,000 m³ each
- Send-out approx. 1.7 mln m³(n)/hr

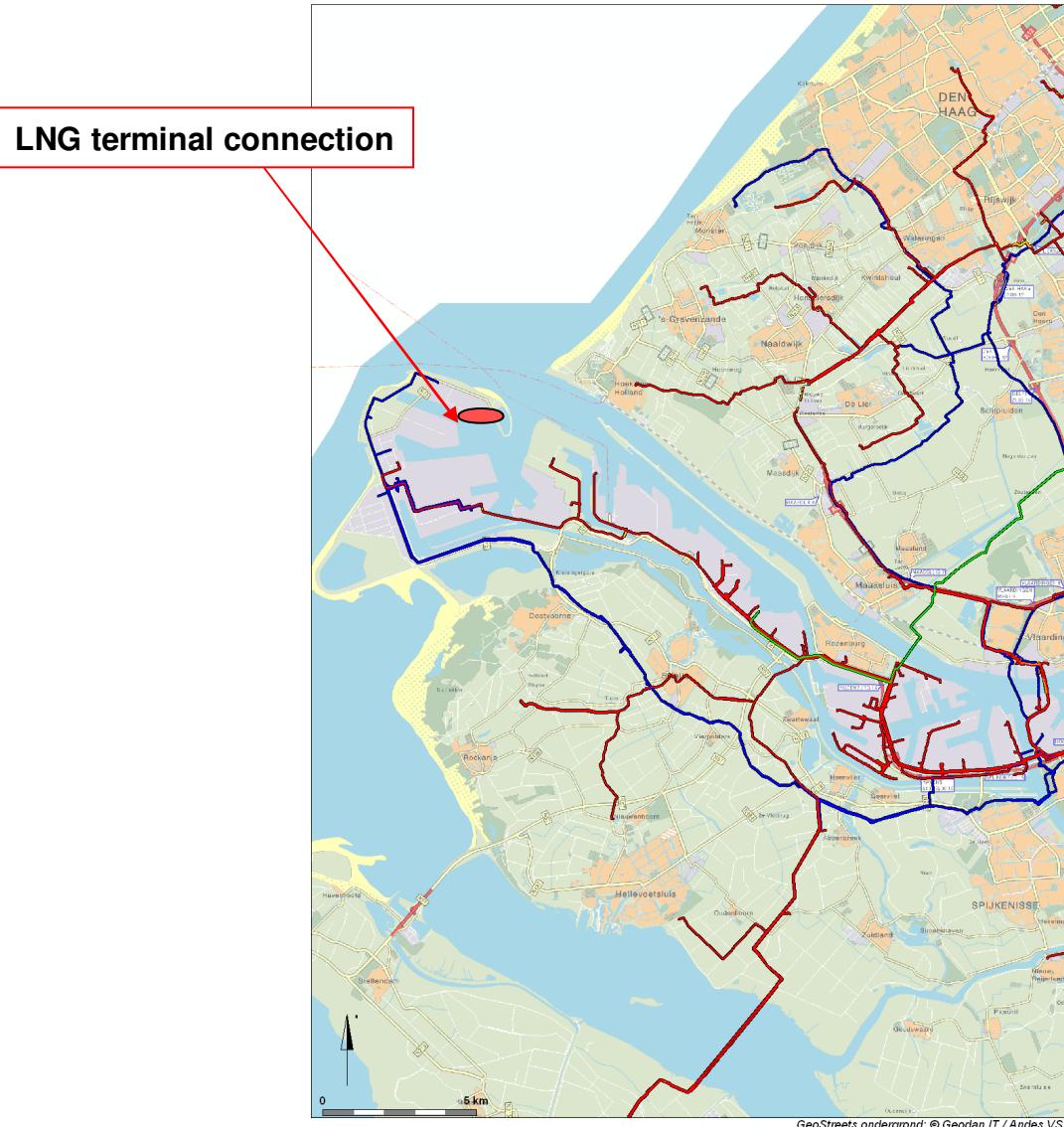


National Grid in Holland





GTS – Gas grid in Rotterdam



LNG terminal connection

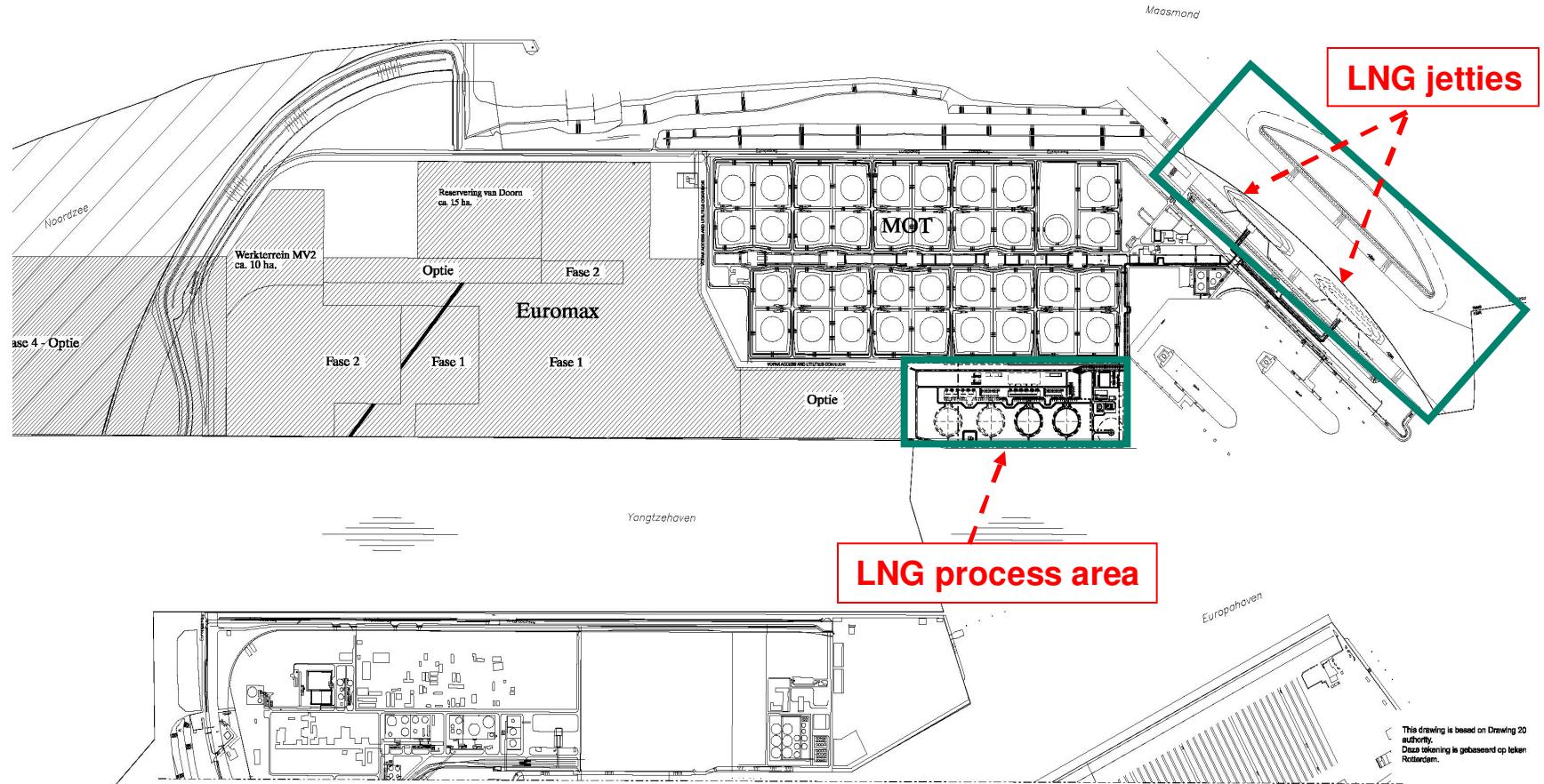
Legend:

HTL grid
(high pressure
transport)

RTL grid
(medium pressure
regional transport)

**Customer
line**
(low pressure)

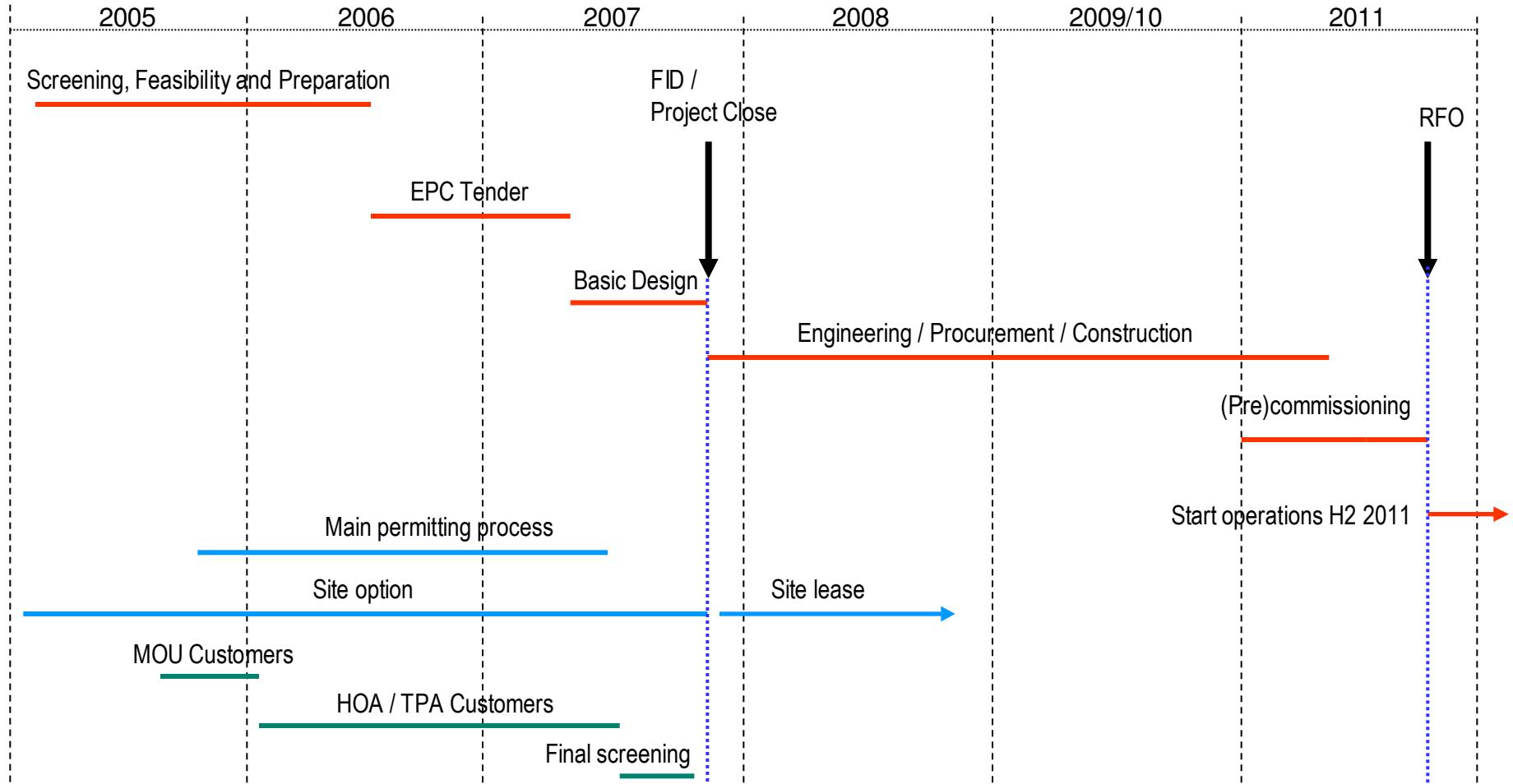
Gate terminal next to MOT at Maasvlakte



Gate terminal: the location

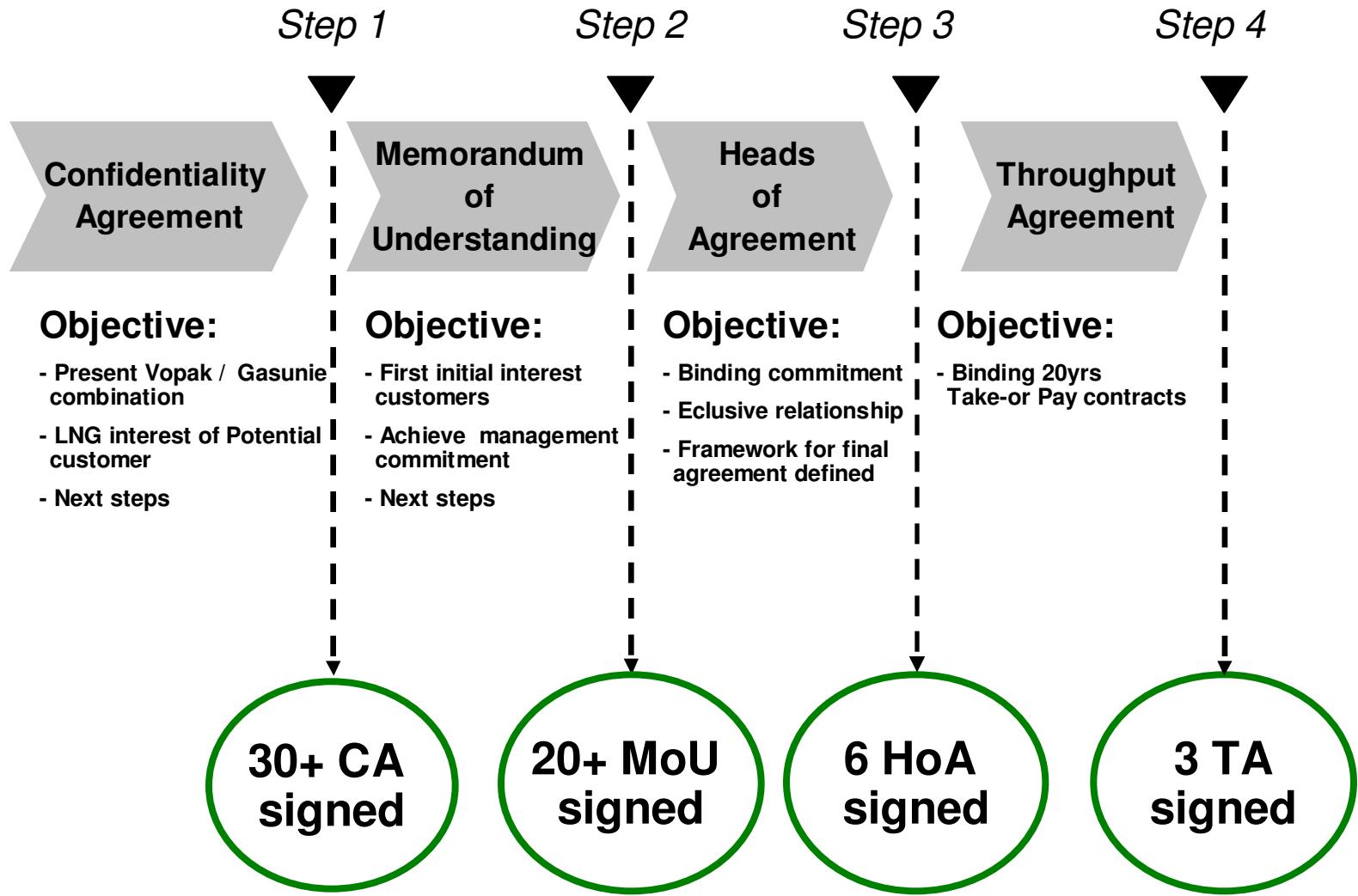


Gate terminal – Overall timing





Customer contract process



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Multiple-customers using Gate terminal

DONG Energy, Denmark

3bcm 5% equity stake

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energy

EconGas, Austria

3bcm

ECONGAS

OMV Gas International

5% equity stake

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Essent, the Netherlands

3bcm 5% equity stake

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EON Ruhrgas, Germany

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Site Development: February 2008 Gate terminal site with pre-load



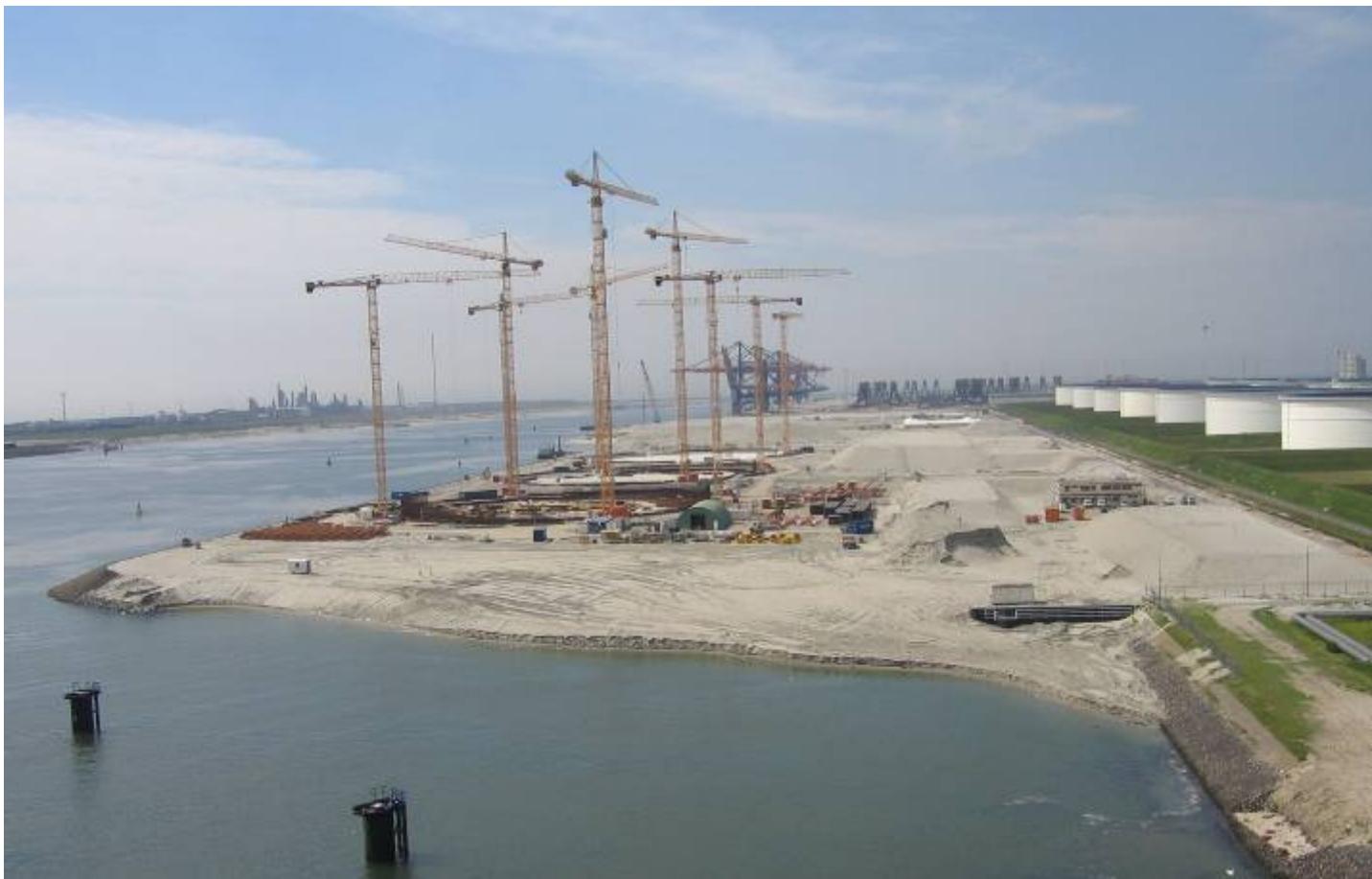


Site development: Gate terminal work in progress





Site development LNG-tank construction





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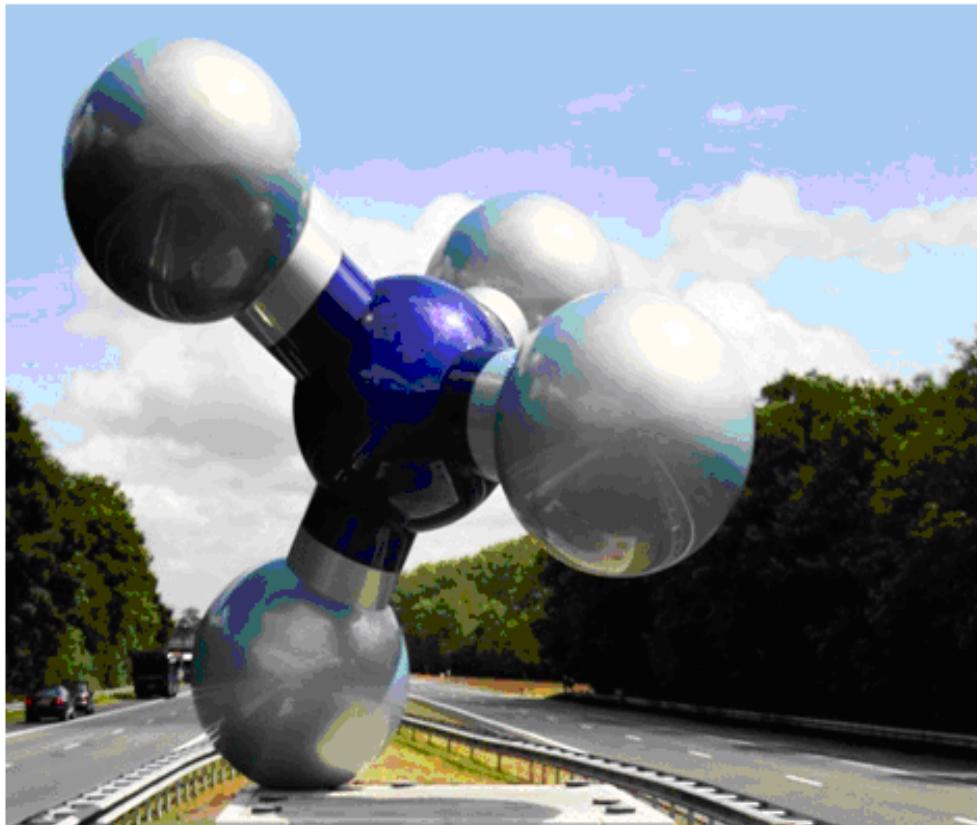
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View from Hoek van Holland



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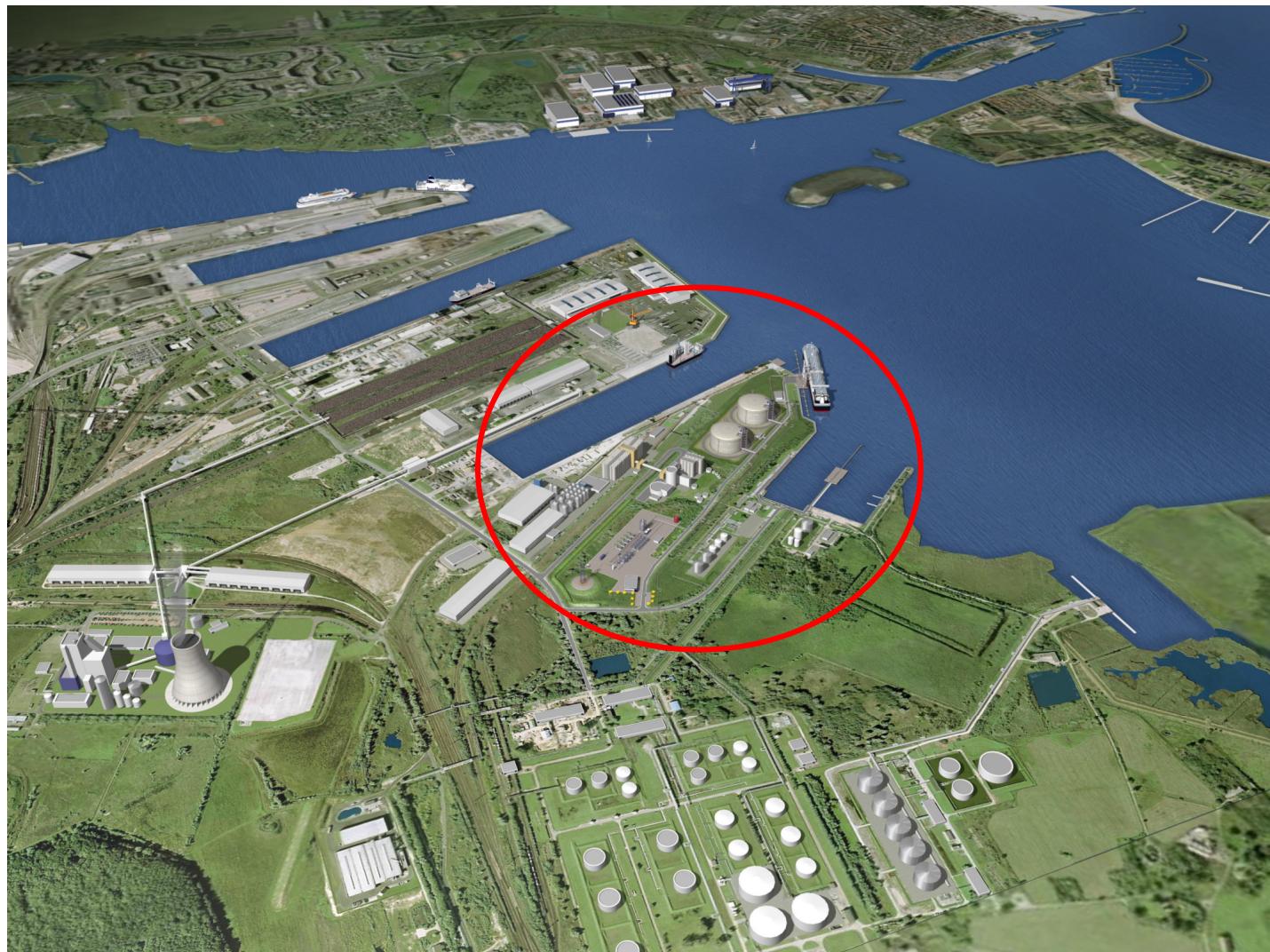


Eemshaven Air view





Rostock Air view



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