

Growing in the LNG integrated value chain

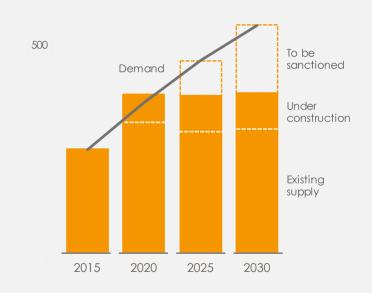
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# Strong LNG demand growth driven by Asia Constructive government policies



LNG demand: +10% in 2017, China LNG demand: +50% in 1H18 vs. 1H17



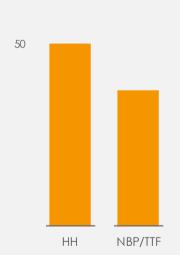


Opportunity for **low breakeven projects** post-2020

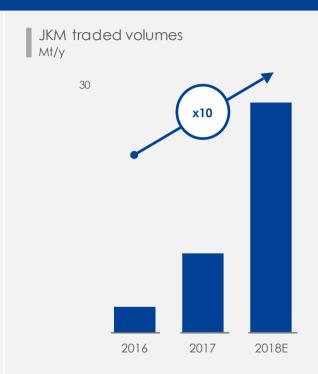


## Growing commoditization of LNG markets Arbitrage opportunities arising between US, Europe & Asia

HH and NBP/TTF liquidity measure
Churn rate



Atlantic basin already highly liquid ...



... while Asian market is developing rapidly



## Building a worldclass integrated LNG portfolio

Leveraging size and flexibility across the value chain in all major basins

Production & Liquefaction 20 Mt/y of LNG

Trading & Shipping
40 Mt/y portfolio, 18 vessels

Regasification
20 Mt/v capacity

Gas & Power Marketing
~6 M customers in Europe
CCGTs in emerging countries



Liquefaction in operation & project

Long term sales

• Regas in operation & project

2020 data



## Russia: Capitalizing on giant low cost resources

Ramping up Yamal production, pursuing Arctic LNG 2 project

#### Yamal LNG, 17.4 Mt/y, 30%\*



- Trains 1&2 producing, T3 start up early 2019
- Train 4 adding further 0.9 Mt/y
- > 4 Bboe low cost reserves
- 480 kboe/d production
- ~85% of LNG sales indexed to oil

#### \* Direct and indirect

#### Arctic LNG 2, 20 Mt/y, 22%\*

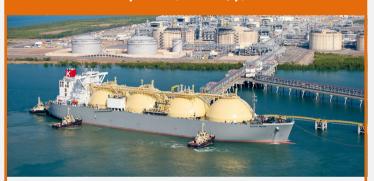


- Unlocking 7 Bboe low cost resources
- 600 kboe/d production
- Targeting to reduce Yamal costs by 30%
- Opportunity to participate in future projects in the area



# Pacific Basin: Leveraging proximity to Asian markets Starting up Ichthys, progressing Papua LNG

#### Ichthys LNG, 8.9 Mt/y, 30%



- First gas offshore July 2018
- > 3 Bboe reserves with large liquid content
- 100 kb/d of condensate production
- All LNG sales indexed to oil

#### Papua LNG, 5.5 Mt/y, 31%



- Unlocking 1 Bboe reserves
- Sharing benefits brownfield synergies
- Low shipping costs due to proximity to Asia
- Targeting 5 \$/Mbtu cost for LNG delivered to Asia



## Middle East & Africa: Pursuing brownfield expansions

Expanding Nigeria LNG, building on partnership with Qatar

#### NLNG T7, 7.5 Mt/y (15%)



- Unlocking ~1.5 Bboe of reserves
- Competitive brownfield expansion
- Targeting cost of 5 \$/Mbtu for LNG delivered to Asia

#### **Qatar expansion opportunity**



- > 80 years of partnership
- Legacy partner in Qatar Gas 1 & 2
- · Extensive knowledge of North Dome field

### USA: Building strong position in liquefaction

Developing Cameron LNG, shareholder in Tellurian

### Cameron T1-T3, 13.5 Mt/y, 16.6%



- Starting up 2 trains in 2019, 3rd in 2020
- Low cost shale gas
- Tolling accord enabling integration along the value chain

#### Cameron T4-T5, 9 Mt/y, 16.6%



- Competitive brownfield expansion
- Building on strong partnership
- FERC/DOE authorizations granted for trains 4&5

### Tellurian opportunity

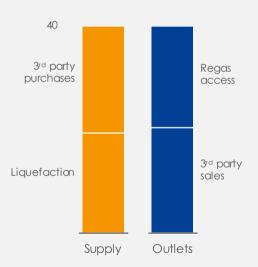


- 23% of Tellurian shares acquired in 2017
- Integrated project
- Low cost modular concept

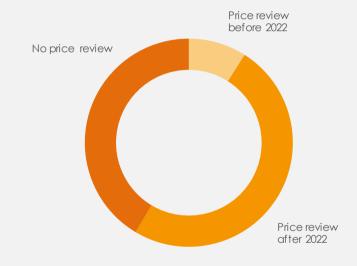


# Maintaining well balanced trading portfolio Solid portfolio of long term contracts

Trading portfolio Mt/y in 2020



Long term contract price reviews

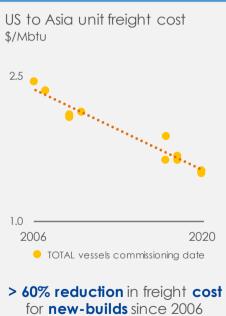


## Differentiated portfolio providing competitive edge

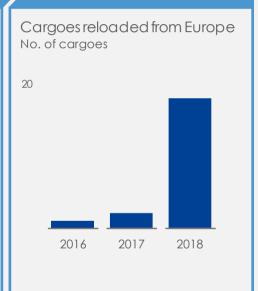
Capturing value by combining destination flexibility, large fleet & regas access



#### **Shipping Fleet**



#### Regasification / Reloading



20 Mt/y regas capacity offers reloading optionality

## Seizing arbitrage opportunities

Leveraging trading expertise in physical and paper markets

Dynamic physical trading

Example of a spot cargo optimization



Swapping sources, vessels & destinations

Arbitrage opportunities

Example of US cargo arbitration between Asia & Europe



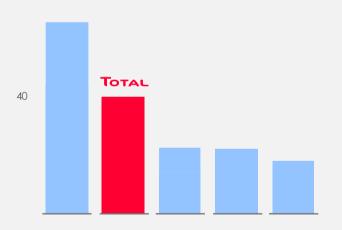
Constantly adjusting to highest value market



## World #2 LNG player

Integrated LNG delivering 3 B\$ of CFFO by 2020

2020 LNG portfolio Mt/y for Total and Peers\*



Integrated Gas CFFO at 60 \$/b B\$



Capturing value through integration

\* BP, Chevron, ExxonMobil and Shell

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