

North Africa – Mediterranean Opportunities in the gas market

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1. **Company profiles**
2. Mediterranean gas market and future development
3. Potential constrains
4. NOCs and utilities role

SONATRACH- Highlights of the year 2005

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Results

- Revenues at €35.36 bn
- EBITDA at €20.84 bn
- Net result at €5.75 bn
- Net debt at €0.52 bn
- Headcount: 54 164 people

2005/2004

- + 44%
- + 48%
- + 69%
- - 69%
- + 1%

Sonatrach's assets

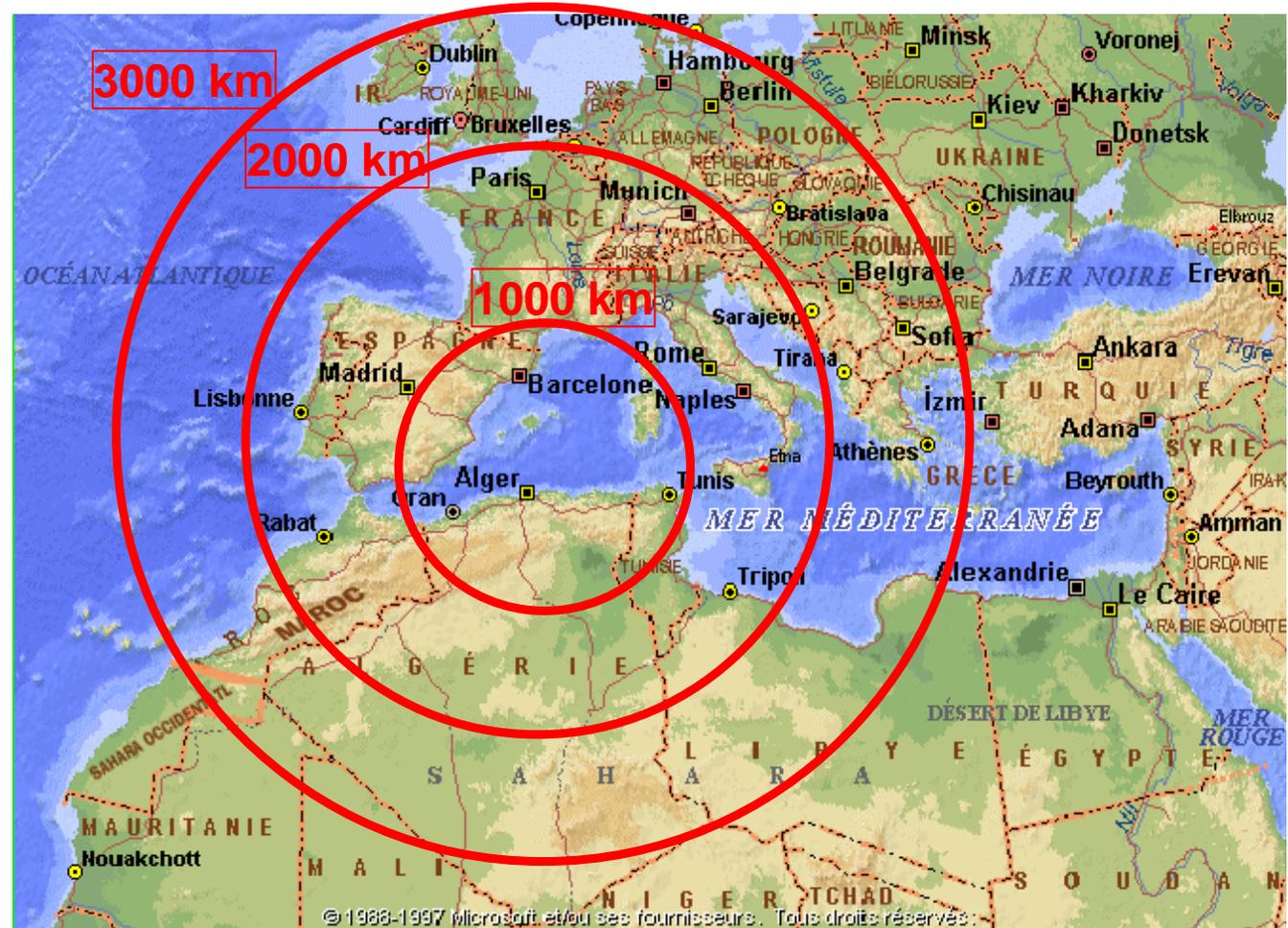
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- *Strategic position*
- *Large hydrocarbons reserves*
- *Sizable networks (more than 16.500Km pipelines)*
- *Solid financial situation*
- *Excellent and durable relationships with foreign partners*

Algeria: strategic geographic location

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African, Arab and
Mediterranean
crossroad



Close to main Mediterranean markets
(Spain, France, Italy, Greece, Turkey, Lebanon...)

Sonatrach's targets

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GAS EXPORT TARGETS:

85 bcm from 2010 and 100 bcm from 2025 by

- *Developing gas reserves in Algeria and entering international upstream*
- *Putting in place new schemes of integrated development*
- *Reinforcing pipeline export capacity*
- *Securing the access to LNG markets*
- *Entering the gas downstream and being present in each phase of the gas value chain (transportation, storage, power generation, etc....).*

ENEL - Highlights of the year 2005

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Results

2005/2004

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| • Revenues at €34 bn | • +9.8% |
| • EBITDA at €7.7 bn | • +10.6% |
| • Net result at €4 bn | • +48.0% |
| • Net debt at €12.3 bn | • - 49,8% |
| • Headcount: 48.180 people ⁽¹⁾ | • -5,1% |

Excellent performance on key indicators

(1) Excluding 2005 acquisition in Romania (Electrica Banat and Electrica Dobrogea: 3.598 people)

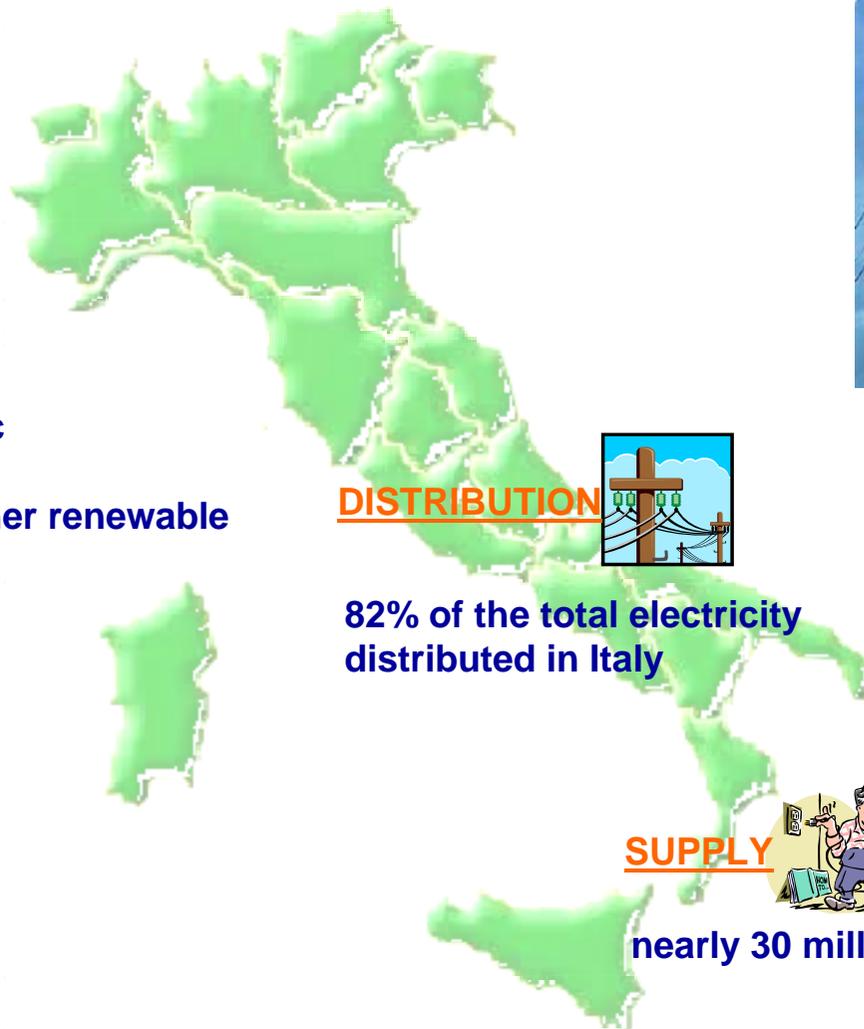
Enel in the Italian electricity sector

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GENERATION
42,047 MW



- 26,837 MW Thermal
- 14,318 MW Hydroelectric
- 642 MW Geothermal
- 250 MW Wind and other renewable



DISTRIBUTION



82% of the total electricity distributed in Italy

SUPPLY



nearly 30 million customers.



Data as of December 31st 2004

International assets

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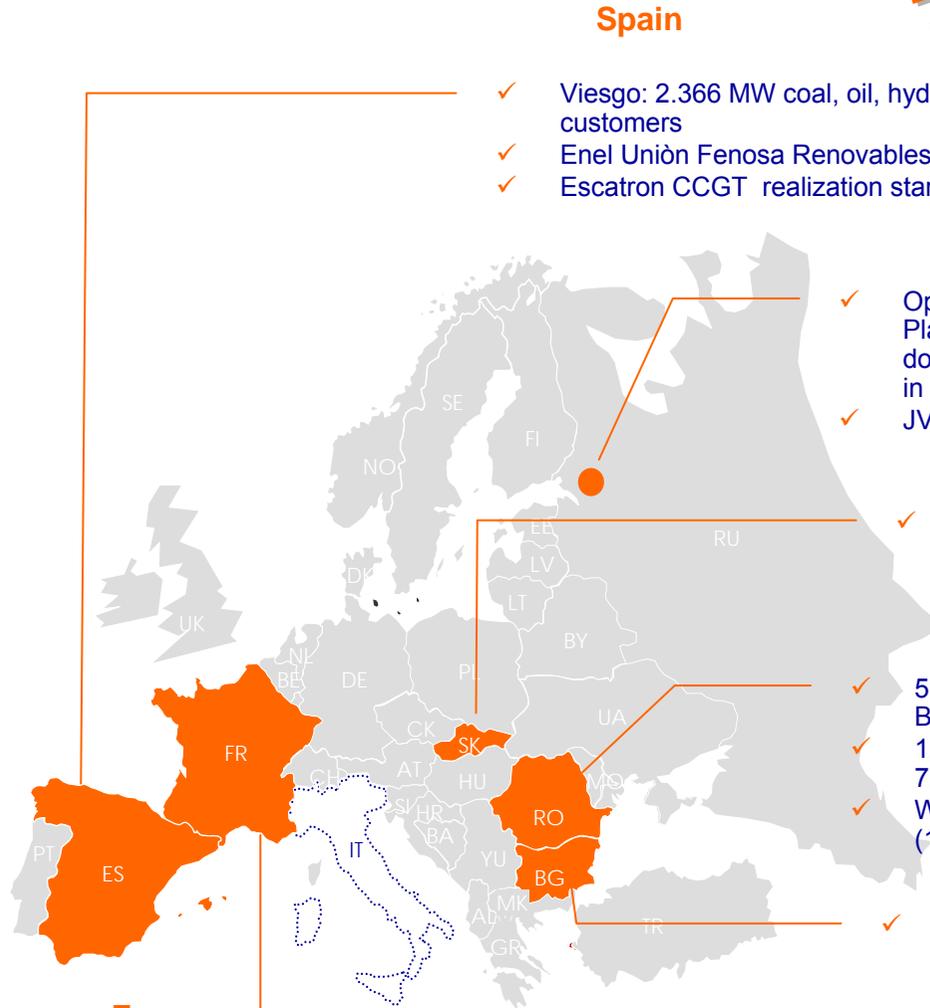
Enel North America

- ✓ 410 MW Hydro, wind and other renewable in US (and Canada)



Enel Latin America

- ✓ More than 200 MW hydro, geo and wind in central America and Chile
- ✓ Entered in Panama with Fortuna acquisition (300 MW, 30% of country production)
- ✓ El Salvador [Geo]: 12,5% (growing) participation in LAGEO



Spain

- ✓ Viesgo: 2.366 MW coal, oil, hydro: more than 600.000 customers
- ✓ Enel Unión Fenosa Renovables 445 MW (80% Enel)
- ✓ Escatron CCGT realization started 800 MW

Russia

- ✓ Operation of the NW Power Plant, 450 MW (recently doubled to 900MW) CCGT in S. Petersburg
- ✓ JV RusEnergoSbyt, trader

Slovakia

- ✓ 66% of Slovenské Elektrárne 6.881 MW (deal closed on April 28 2006)

Romania

- ✓ 51% distribution company Banat & Dobrogea
- ✓ 1,4 mn customers for total 7.7 TWh distributed
- ✓ Won bid for Muntenia Sud (1,1 mn customers)

Bulgaria

- ✓ 73% di Maritsa East III Power Holding BV company that owns the lignite power plant of Maritsa East III 840 MW

France

- ✓ 1000 MW contracted with EdF
- ✓ Participation in Flamanville nuclear EPR project (1600MW)
- ✓ Trading activity on Powernext OTC and large account direct sales
- ✓ Acquired Erelis (500MW wind projects pipeline)

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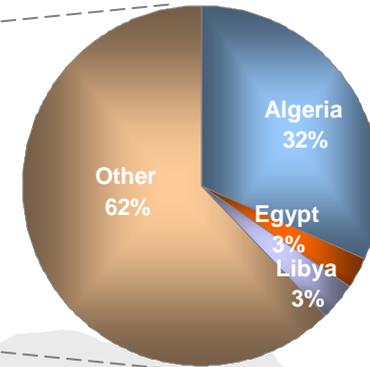
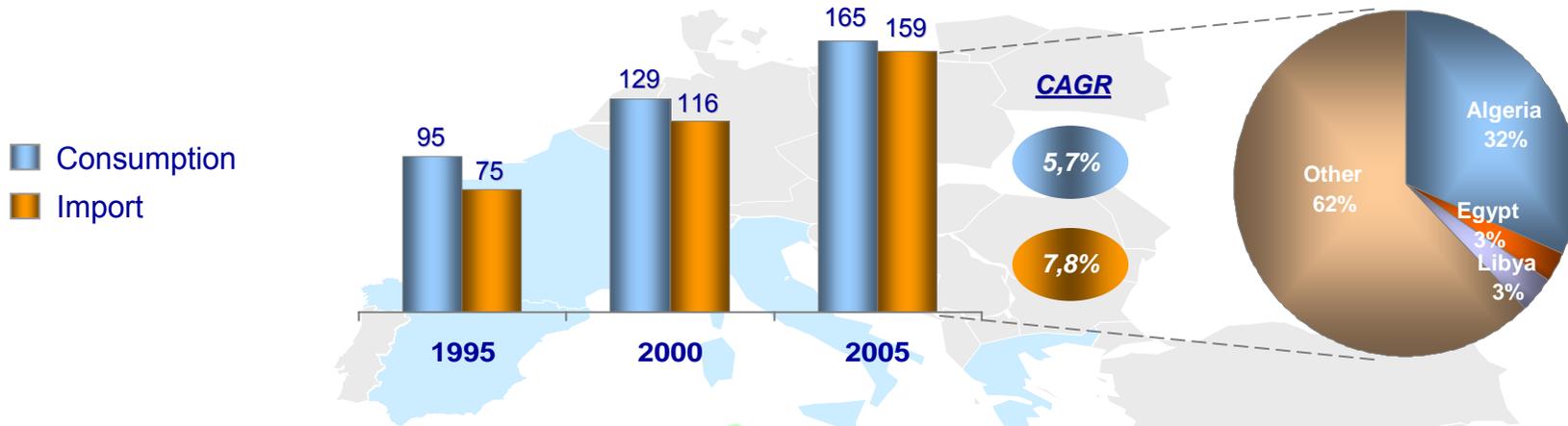
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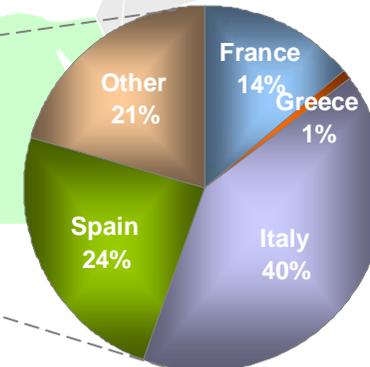
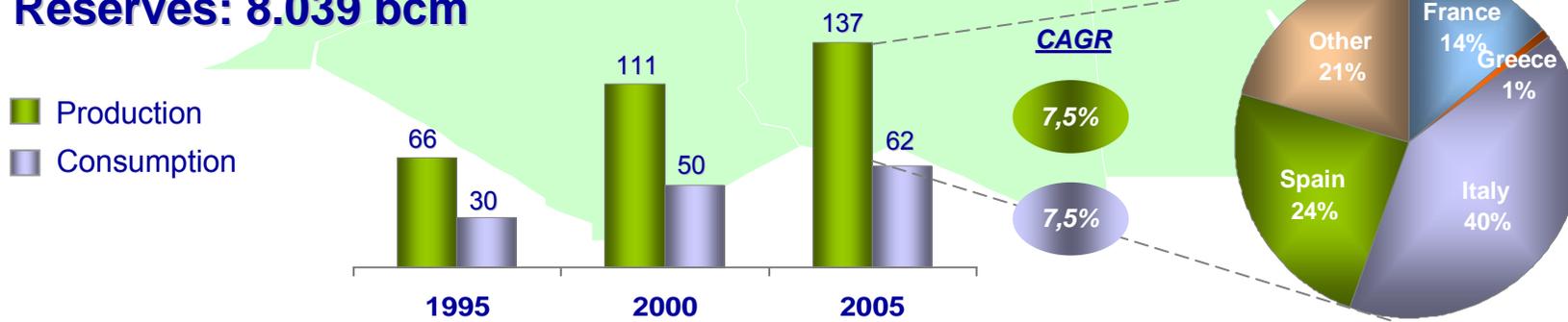
Mediterranean gas market overview

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bcm



Reserves: 8.039 bcm



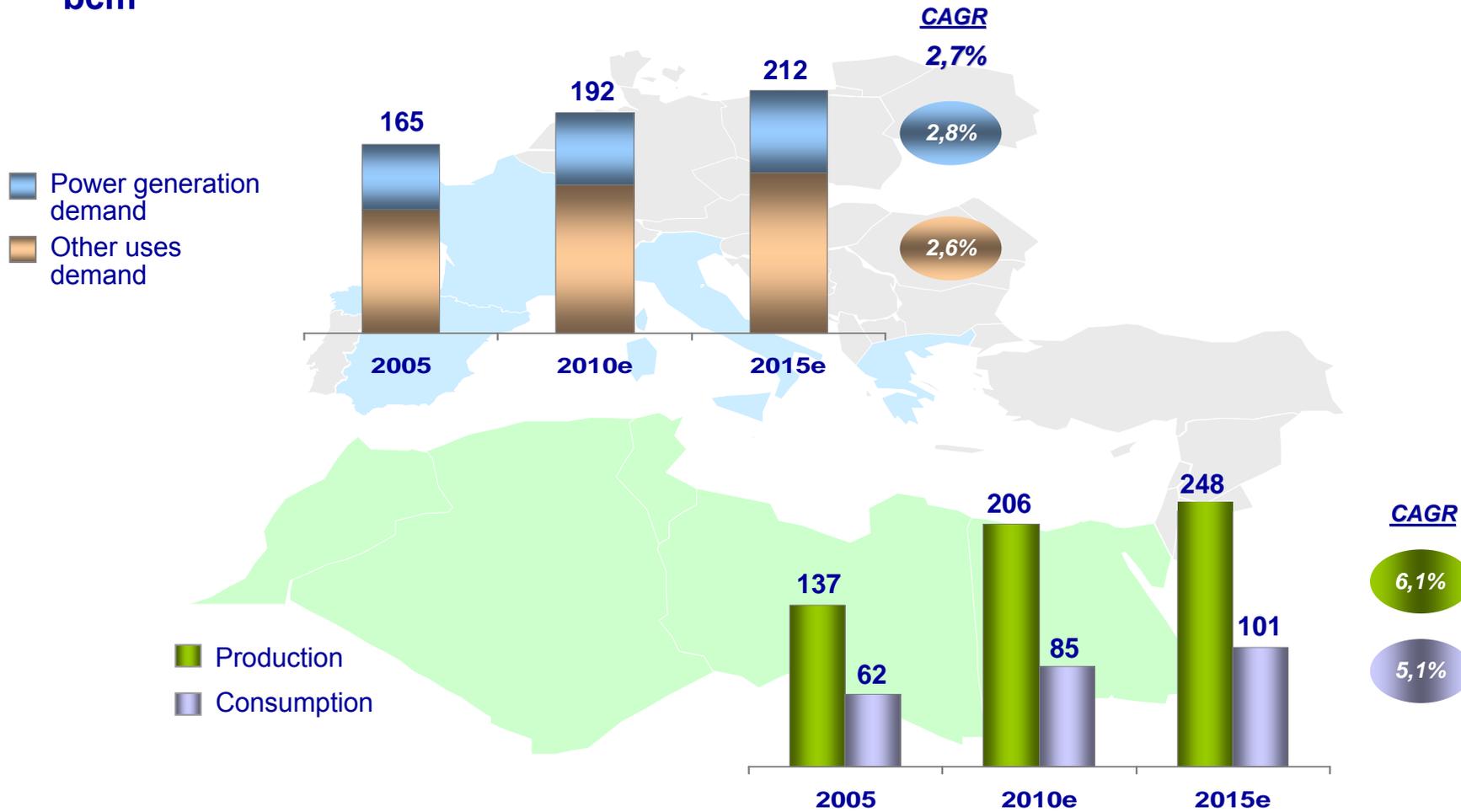
Sources: BP; CERA; Italian Ministry of Industry; estimates



Mediterranean gas market outlook

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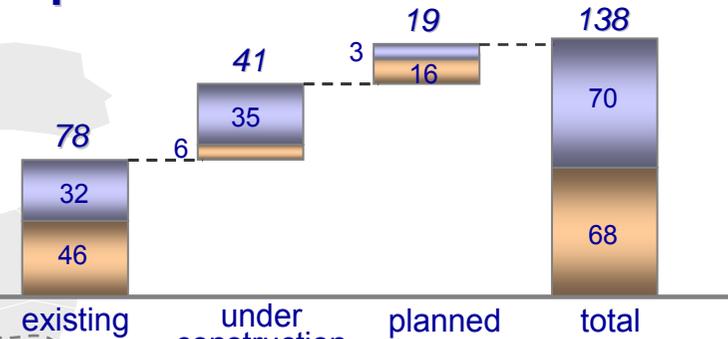
Mediterranean import-export infrastructures

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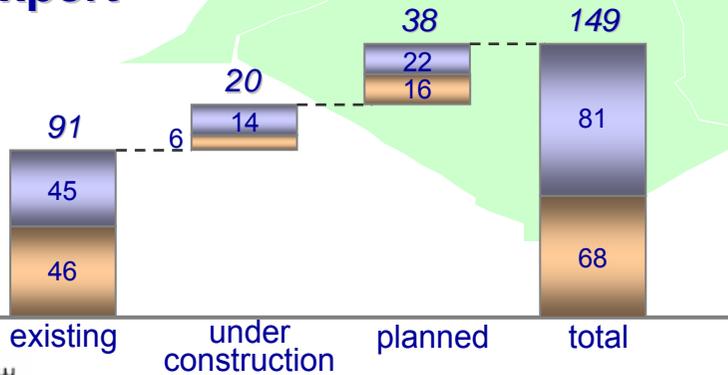
bcm/y

- Existing gas pipelines
- Existing LNG liquefaction plants
- ▲ Existing LNG regassification plants
- Projected gas pipelines
- Projected LNG liquefaction plants
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Import



Export



■ LNG
■ pipe



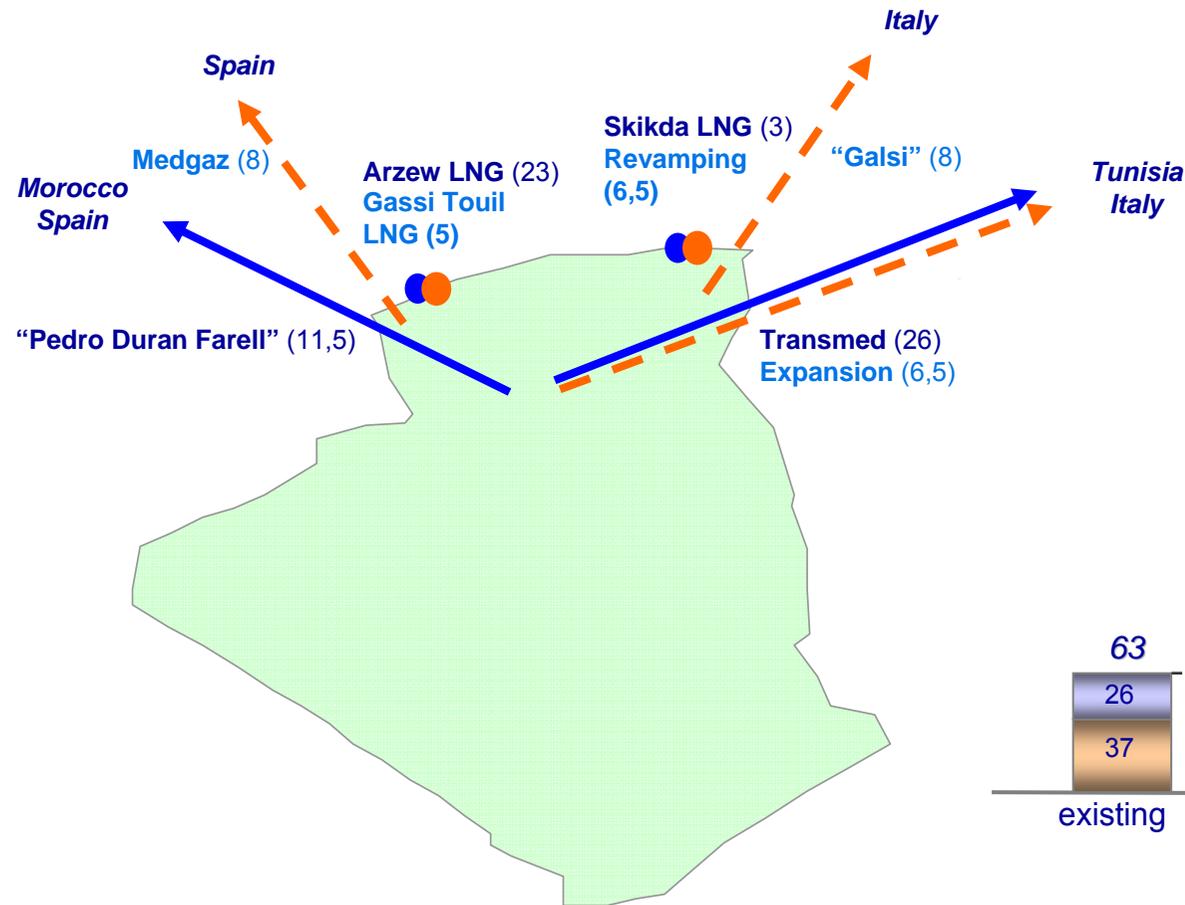
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Algerian export capacity

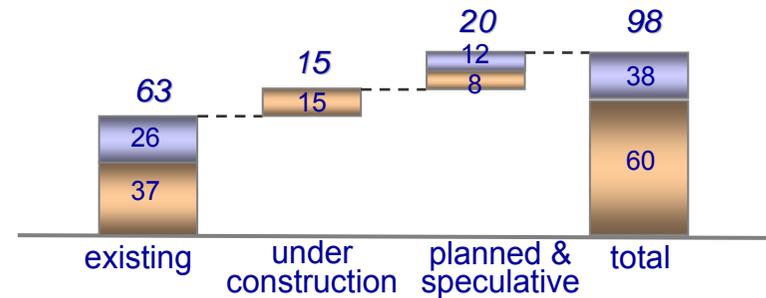
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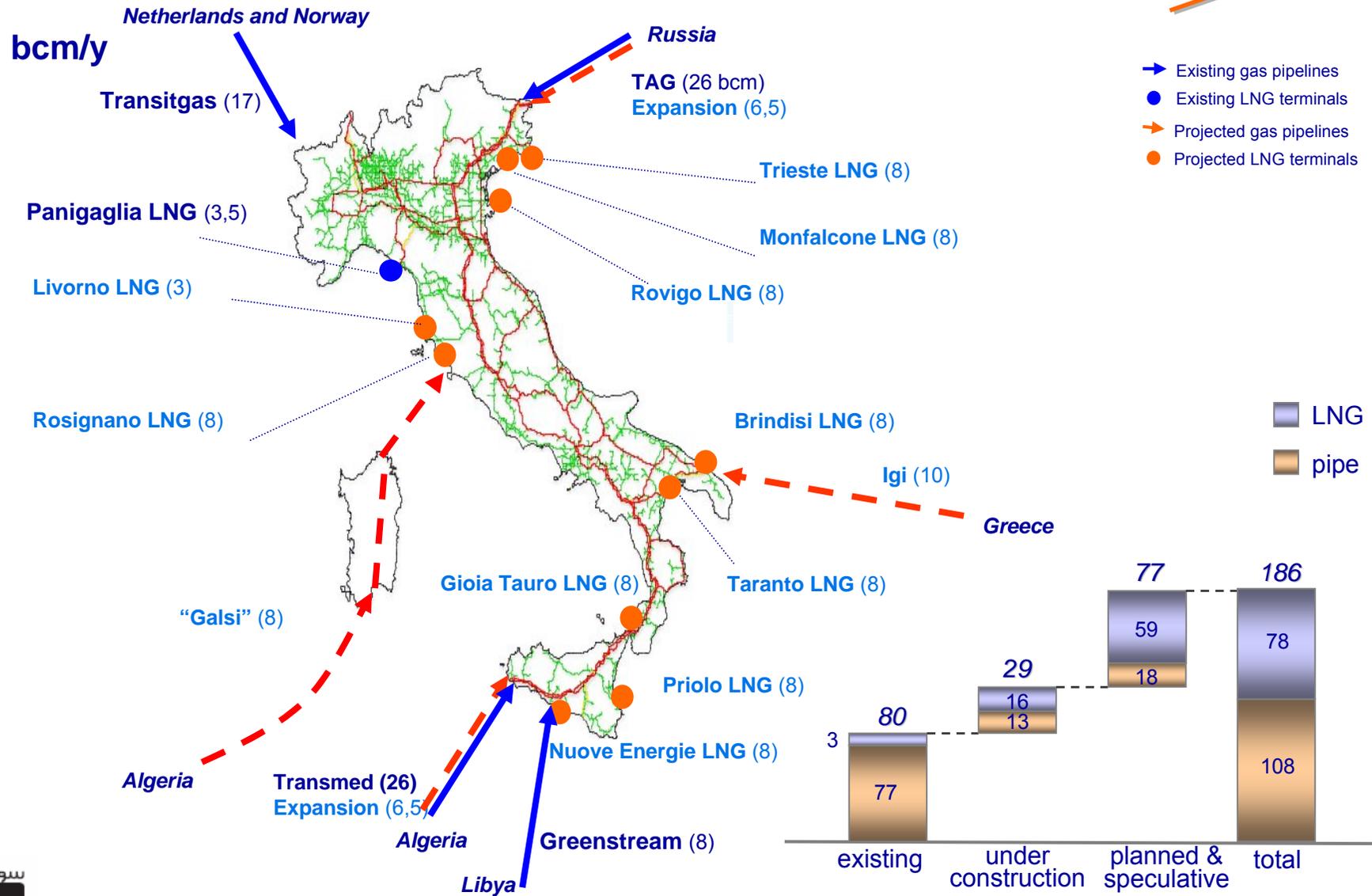
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■ LNG
■ pipe



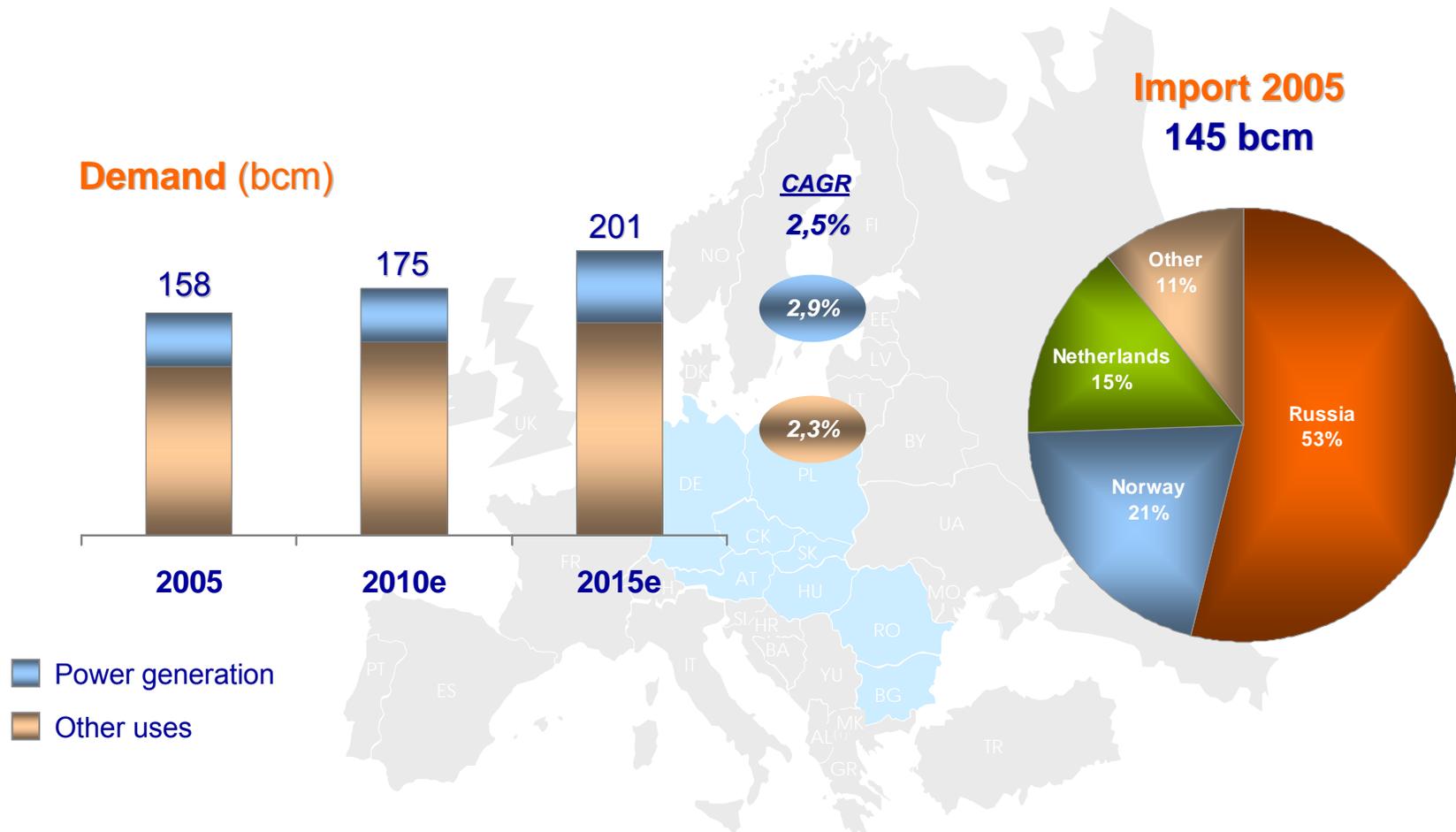
Italian import capacity

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Central & Eastern Europe natural gas demand

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Traditional structure of the gas sector in Europe

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	<u>Key features</u>	<u>Main constrains</u>
• Player	• Mostly vertically integrated incumbents: importer(/ producer) and transporter	• Unfavorable and not transparent access terms for gas transport and storage
• Infrastructure	• Developed and controlled by the vertically integrated incumbents	• Lack of flexibility (long term commitment)
• Contracts	• Long term ToP • Gas pricing formulas indexed on oil products	• Exposure to oil price volatility

Deregulation policies and new infrastructure development

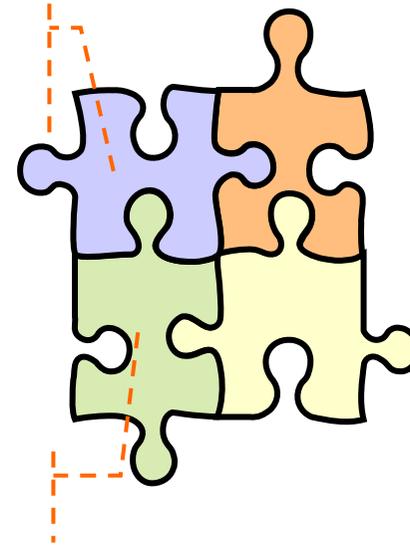
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Main guidelines

- Unbundling of the vertically integrated incumbents
- Harmonization and improvement of grid access rules
 - Transparency
 - Non-discriminatory TPA
 - Efficiency

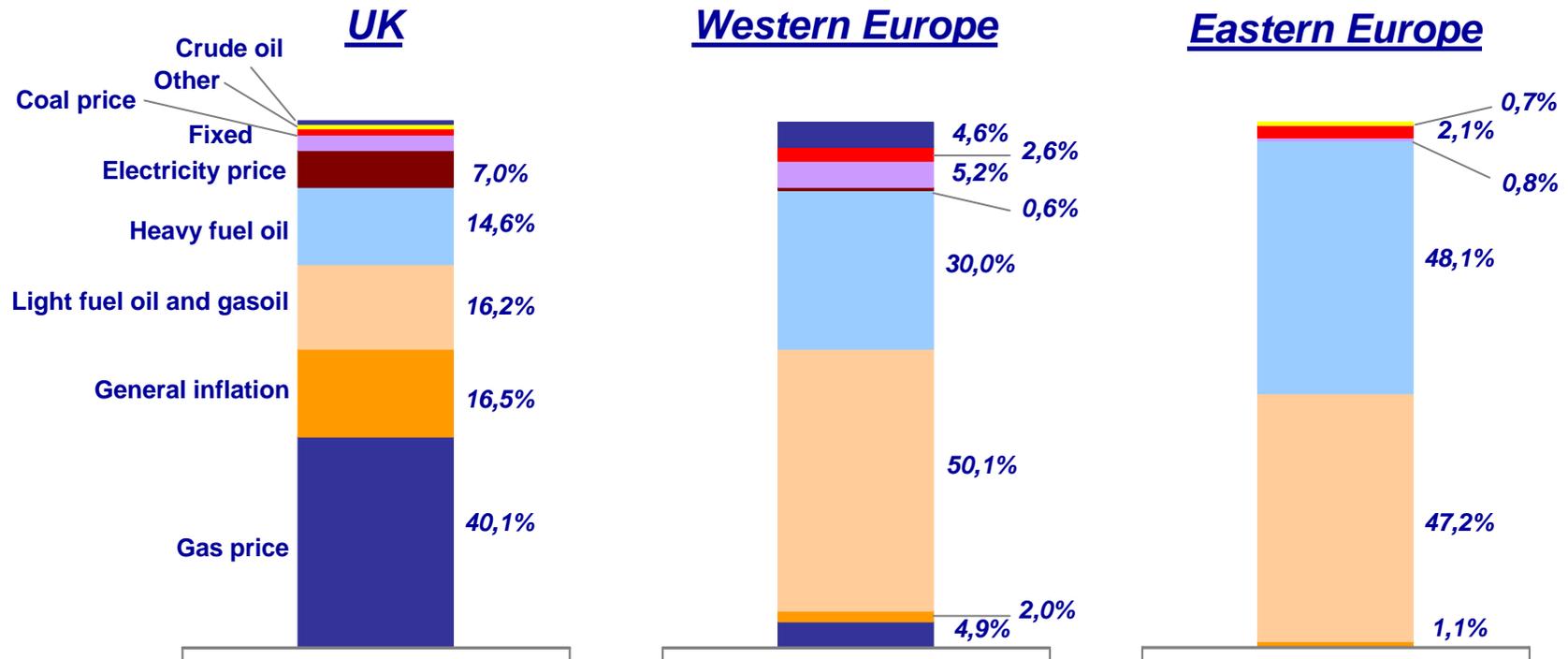
However, new complex and expensive projects generally require...

- *TPA exemption*
- *Long term firm commitment*



Gas pricing schemes

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Security of supply

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- High oil (and gas) price
- Geopolitical instability
- Demand from fast growing economies

Implication

- Utilities fuel diversification strategy
- Government policies
 - Fuel mix restriction
 - Taxation
 - Import caps

Possible solution

- Diversification of supply
- Build “security margins”
 - Back-ups/ recoveries in case of crisis
 - Additional flexibility

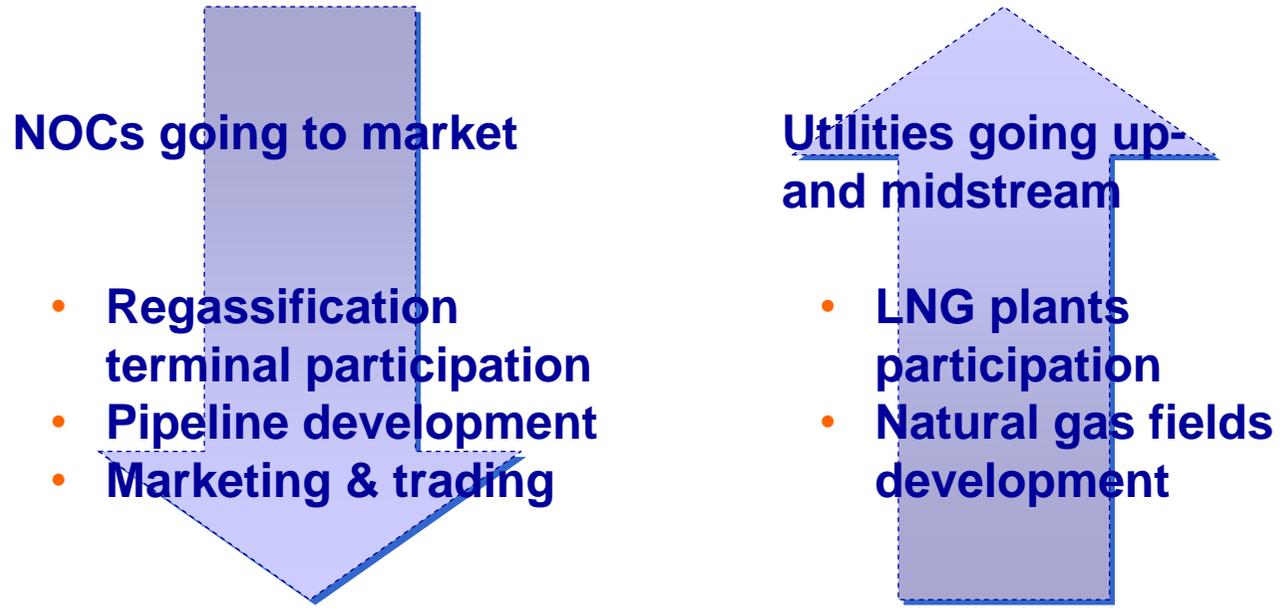
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Gas players evolving role

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COOPERATION NOT COMPETITION!

Cooperative approach

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Benefits

NOCs

- Final markets access
- Support in the development of the domestic market
 - Gas & electricity distribution
 - Power generation
 - National system and grid

Utilities

- Security of gas supply
- Long term competitiveness

Mutually beneficial partnership based on complementary competences

GALSI: a new opportunity in the Mediterranean area

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- Capacity
 - Start-up
 - Capex estimate
 - Total length
 - Partners
 - **Benefits**
 - **Enel**
 - **Sonatrach**
- 8 bmc/year
 - 2H 2009
 - 2 bn USD
 - 910 km from Algeria to Tuscany
 - Sonatrach (36%), Edison (18%), Enel (13.5%), Wintershall (13.5%), Hera (9%), Sfers (5%), Progemisa (5%)
 - **Direct supply with own import infrastructure**
 - **Direct access to the Italian and European market**



MEDGAZ

PRELIMINARY

- Capacity
 - Start-up
 - Capex estimate
 - Total length
 - Partners
- 8 bmc/year
 - 1H 2009
 - 1,2 bn USD
 - 210 km (offshore distance) from Algeria to Spain
 - Sonatrach (36%), Cepsa (20%), Iberdrola (20%), GdF (12%), Endesa (12%)



Conclusion

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NOCs
+
Utilities

**A balanced partnership offers a
unique opportunity
for an effective development
of the markets
both in Europe and in North Africa**