

Ресурсы, технологии, и геополитика: Что мы знаем про сланцы

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**We live on an island surrounded by a sea of ignorance.
As our island of knowledge grows, so does the shore of
our ignorance.**

John Archibald Wheeler, Scientific American (1992), Vol. 267



Efficiency increases but so does our consumption of energy



Samsung Electronics installed Samsung Mobile Charging Stations in airports of major cities in the United States.



Transportation



1975



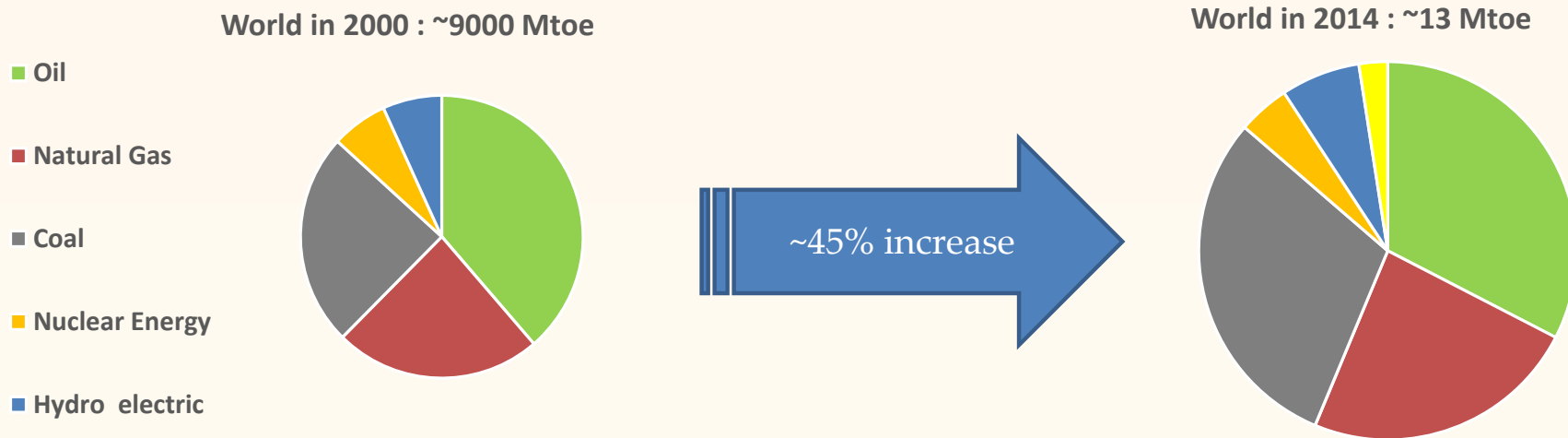
2010

SOURCE: EPA.GOV



What changed over the last decade

Where all this energy come from?



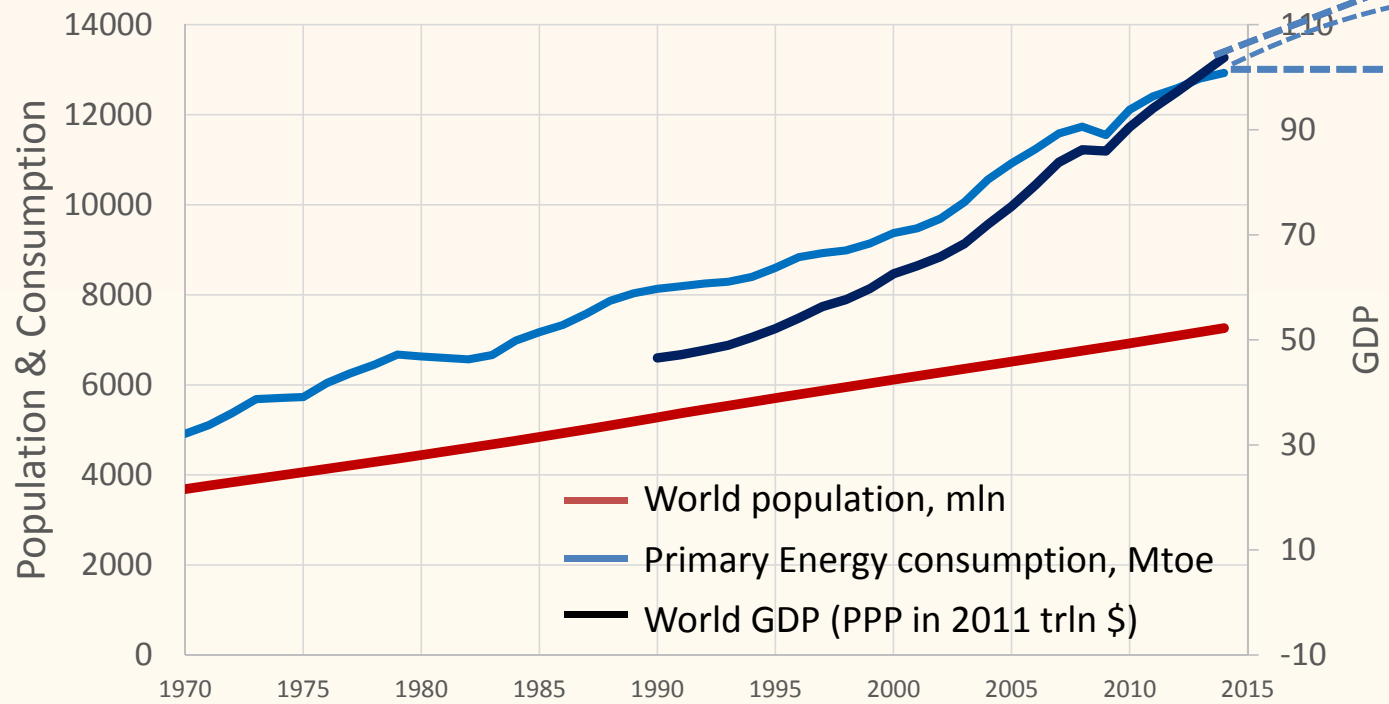
Mtoe – Million tonnes oil equivalent

BP statistical report, 2015



Energy and People

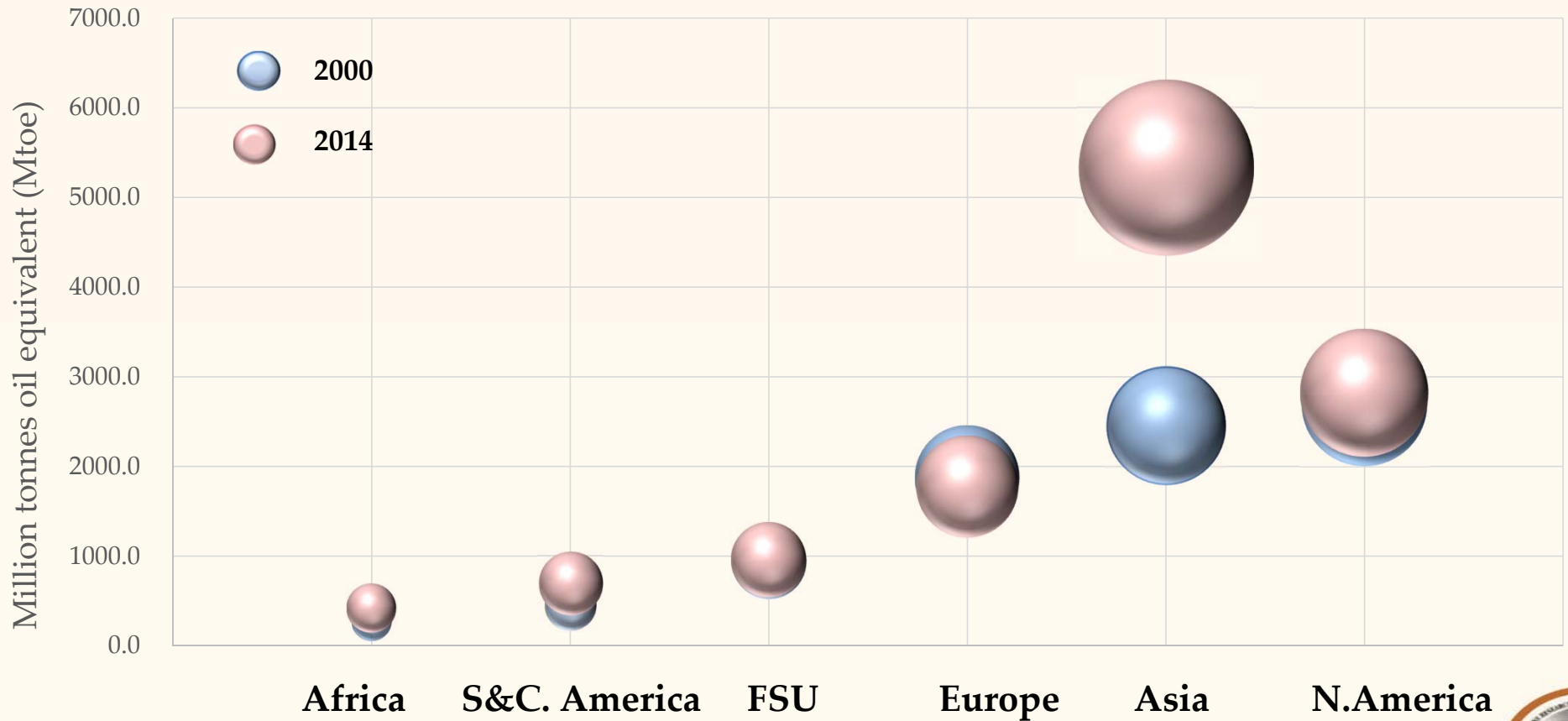
GDP grows quicker than population and energy consumption => we get more efficient



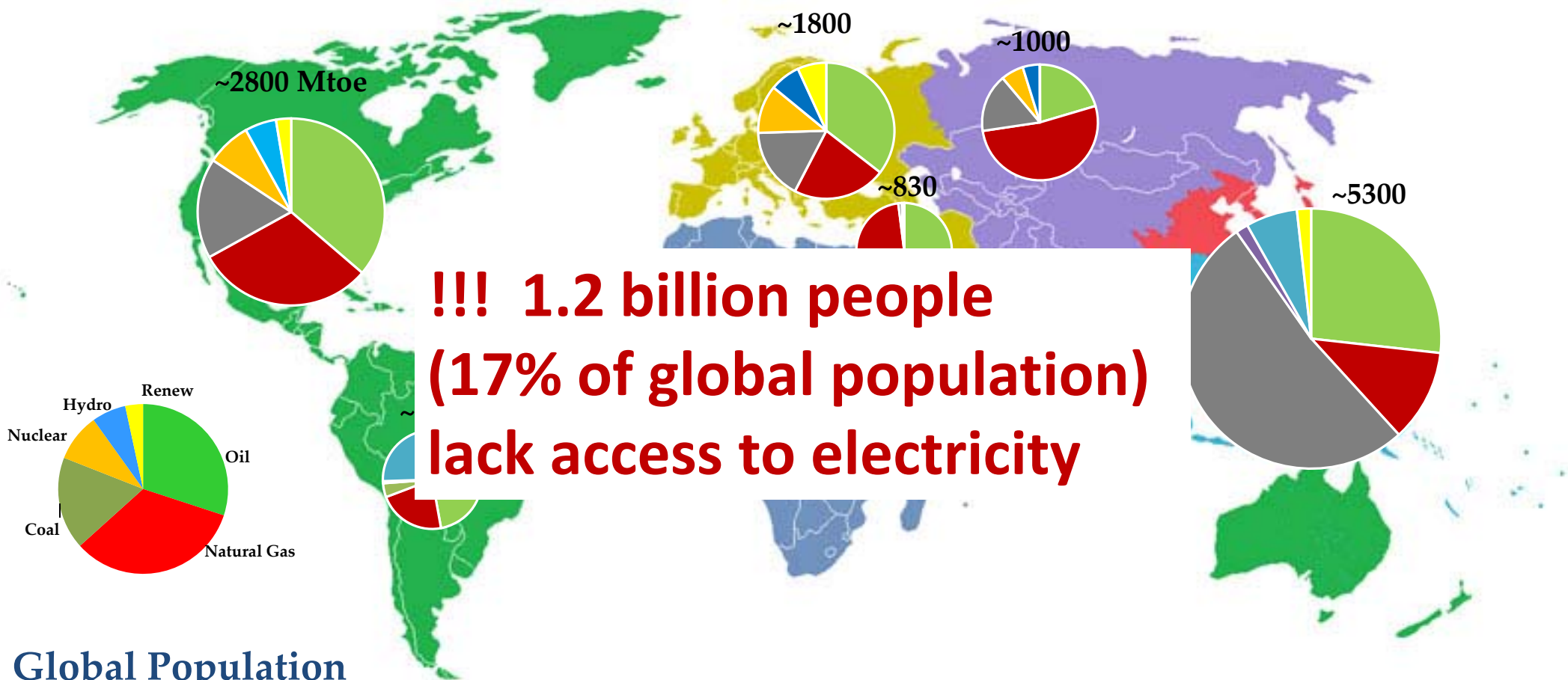
World Bank & BP statistical report, 2015



Change in energy consumption by region



Energy Mix and Demand



Global Population
Each color on the map represents ~ 1 billion people

Modified from: EIA Million Tonnes Oil Equivalent (2012)



How much energy costs and is available

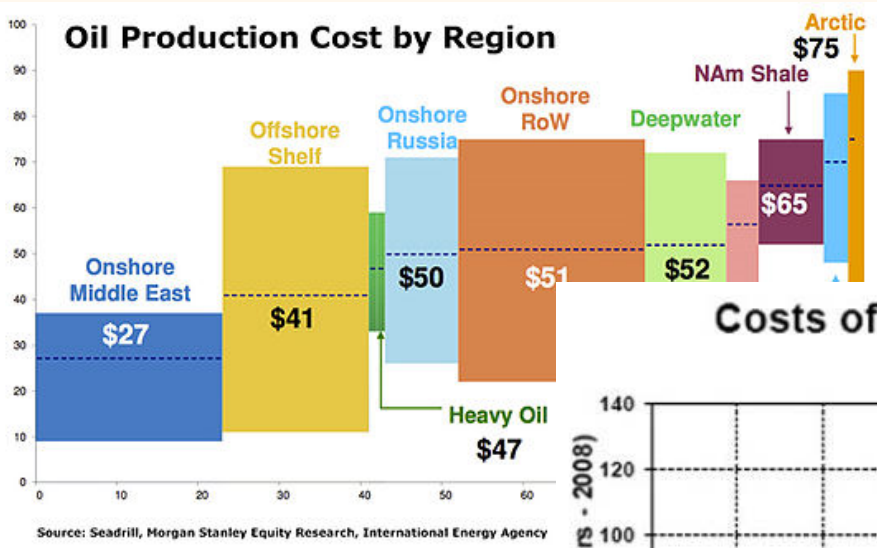
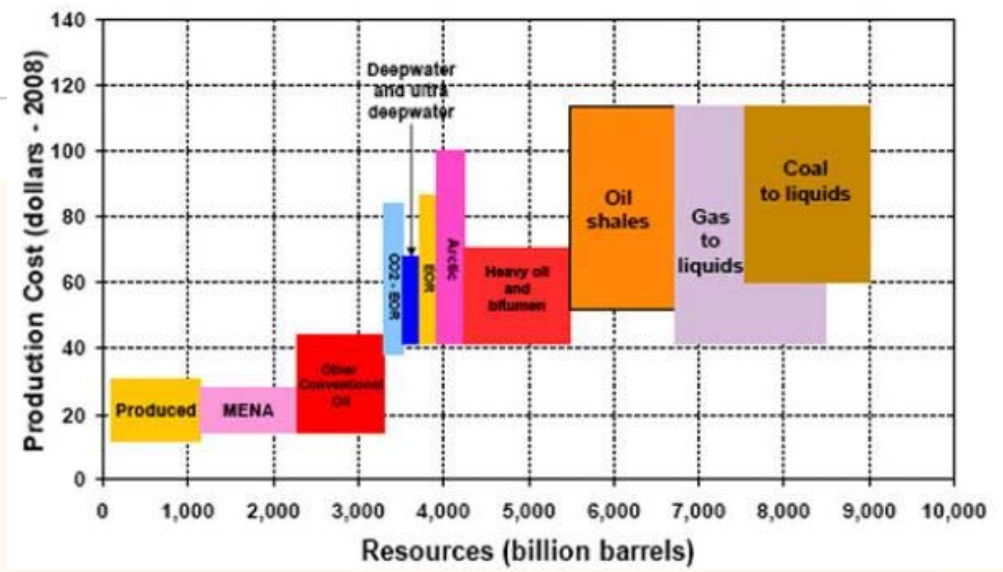
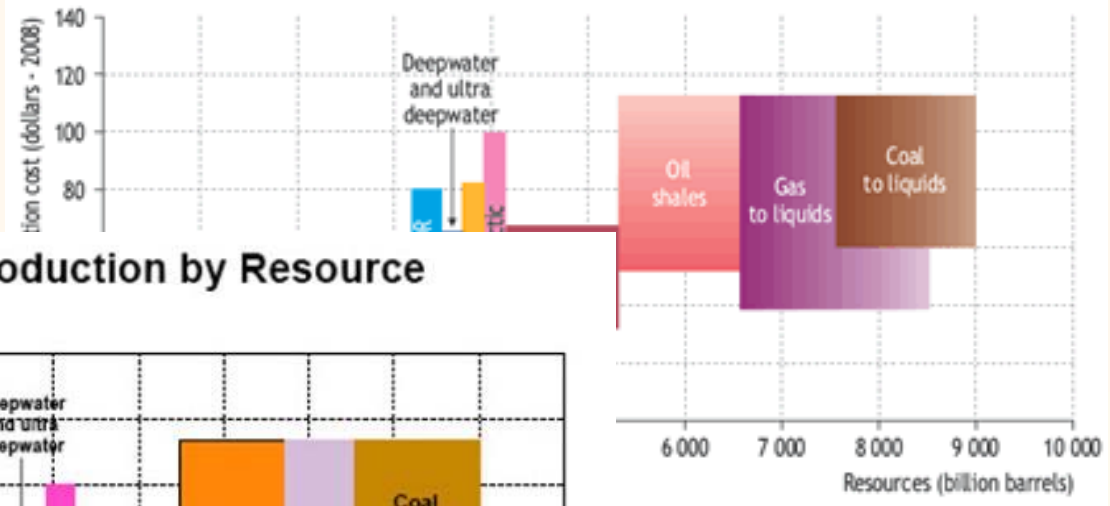
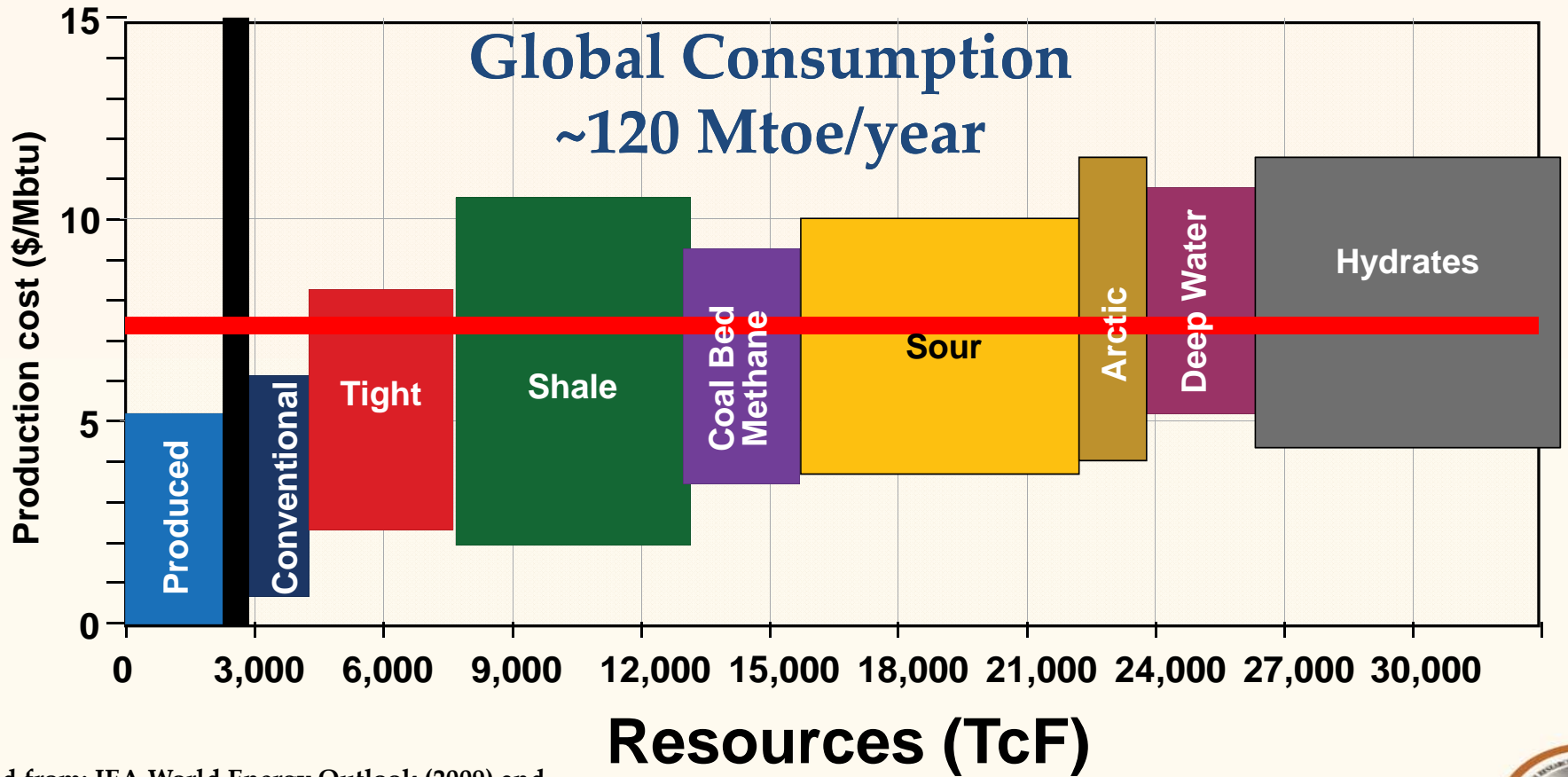


Figure 9.10 • Long-term oil-supply cost curve



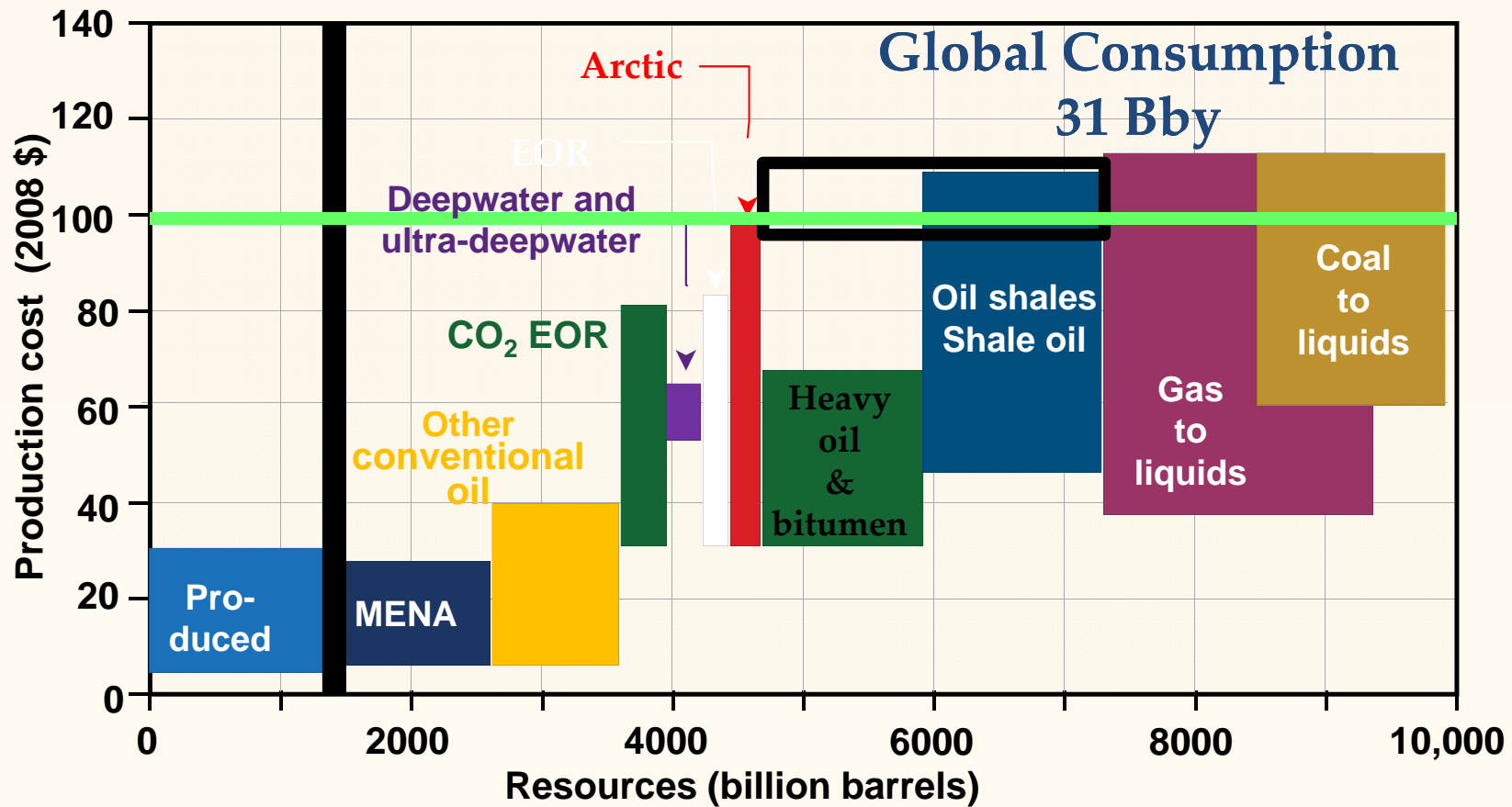
Global Natural Gas



Modified from: IEA World Energy Outlook (2009) and Tinker (2015)



Long-Term Oil Supply



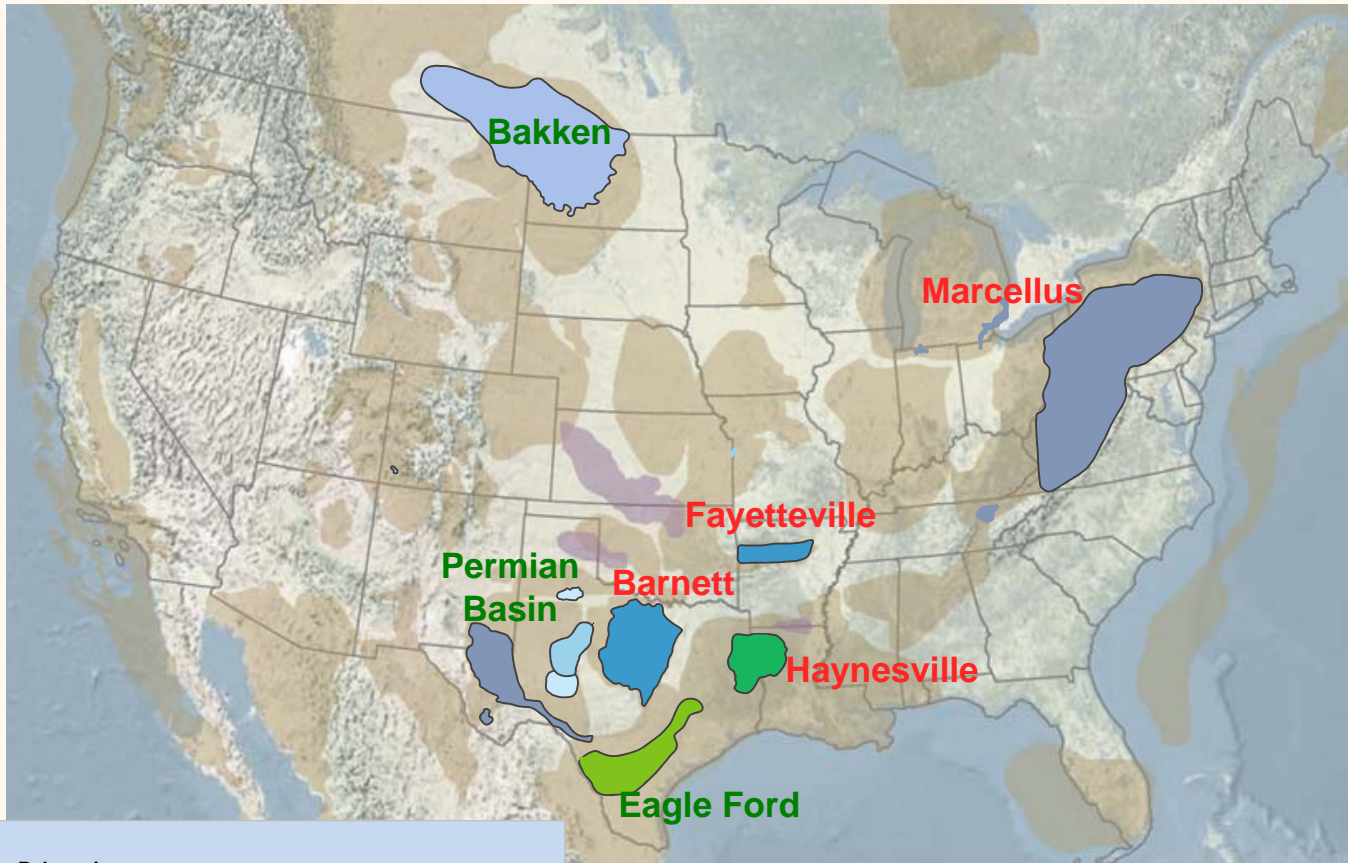
Shale Development in the USA



What is shale?



Unconventional Resource Plays



Cenozoic	Mesozoic	Paleozoic		
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Miocene Miocene-Oligocene Eocene 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Cretaceous Jurassic Triassic 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Permian Pennsylvanian Mississippian-Pen Mississippian 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mississippian-Devonian Devonian Ordovician Cambrian 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tight sands Basins

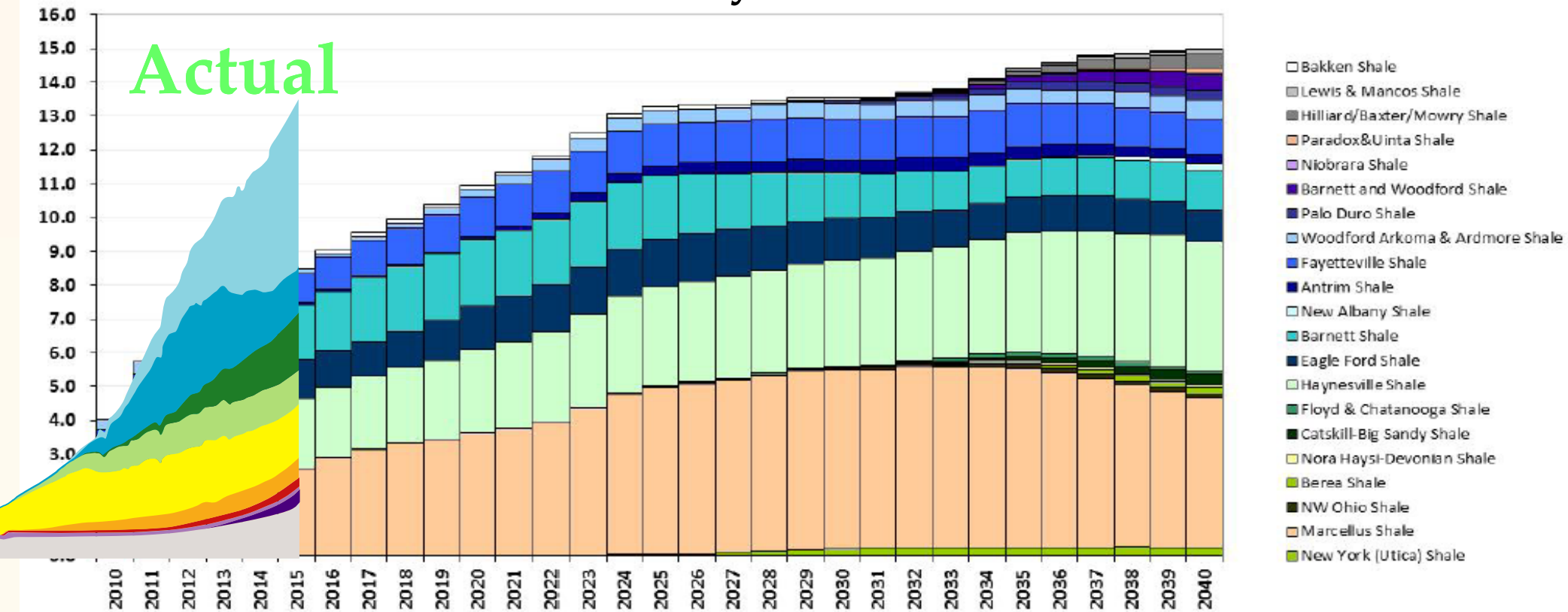
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U.S. Natural Gas Forecast vs. Actual

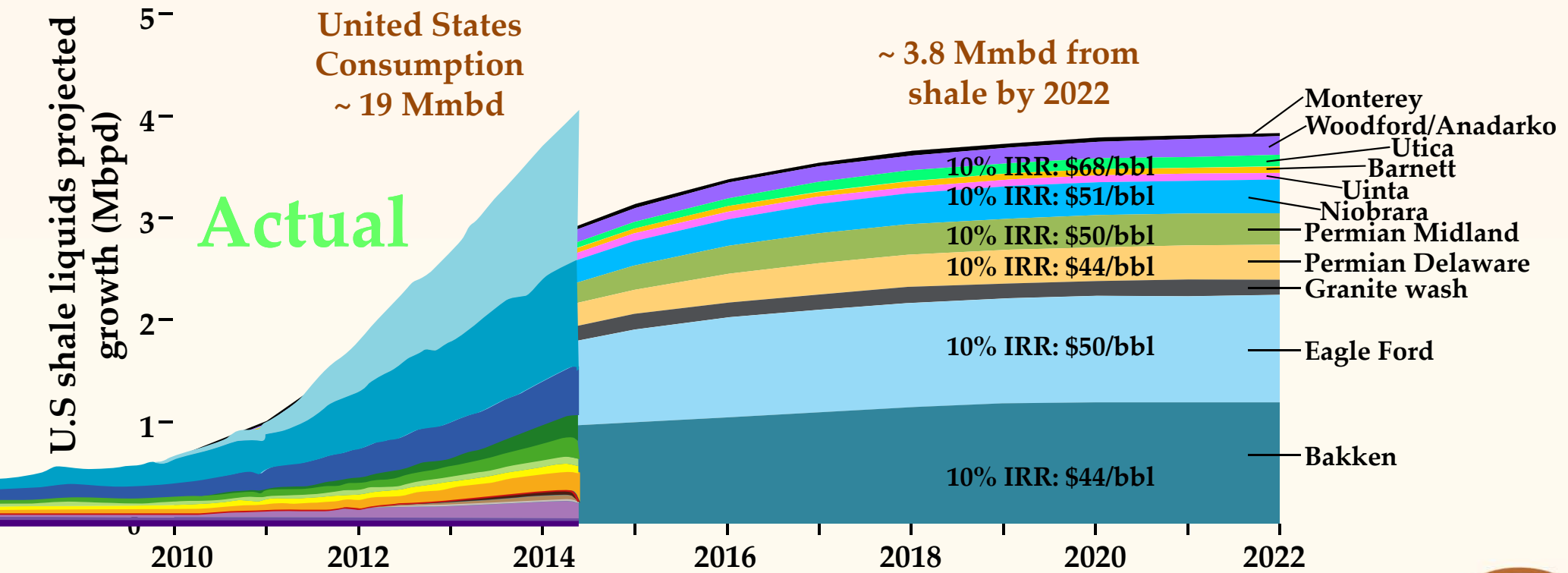
tcf Model: Rice University, Medlock, 2012

Tcf/year



U.S. Shale Liquids

2010 PROJECTION



After Morse et. al., 2012, Energy 2020: North America, the new Middle East:
Citi GPS: Global Perspectives & Solutions, figure 14, p. 17.

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Annual US Oil Production

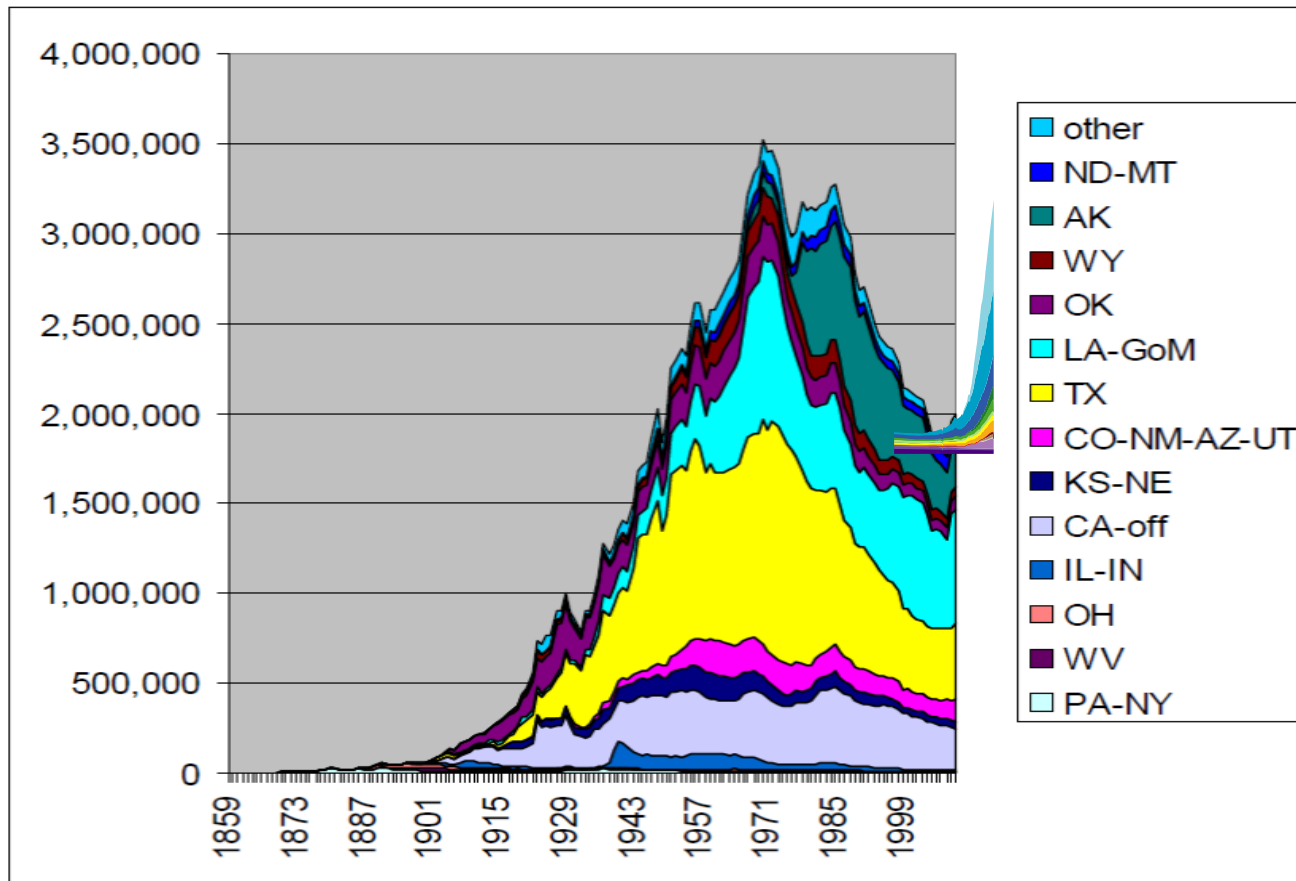
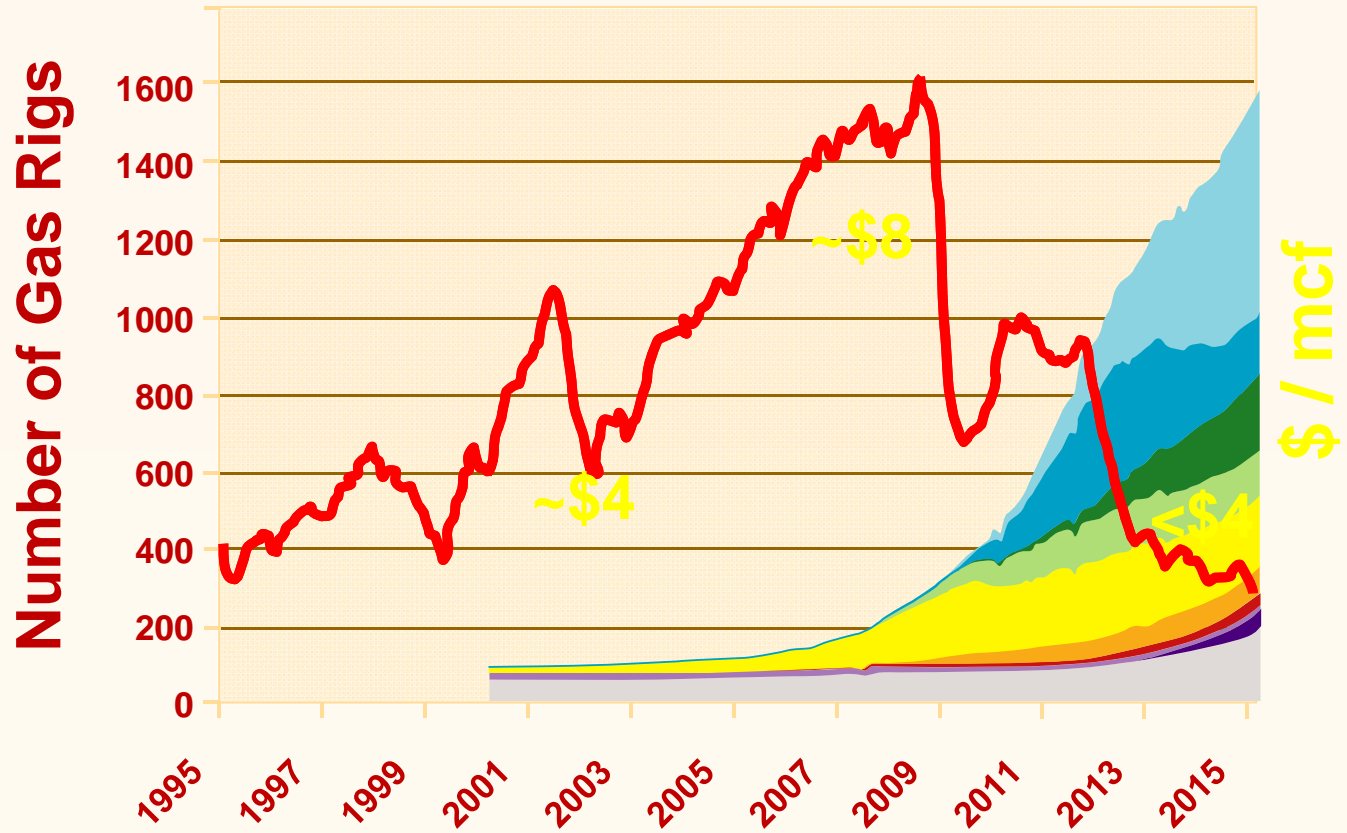


Figure 8. Annual crude oil production (in thousands of barrels per year) from entire United States, with contributions from individual regions as indicated.





Data: Baker Hughes, 27 Feb 2015

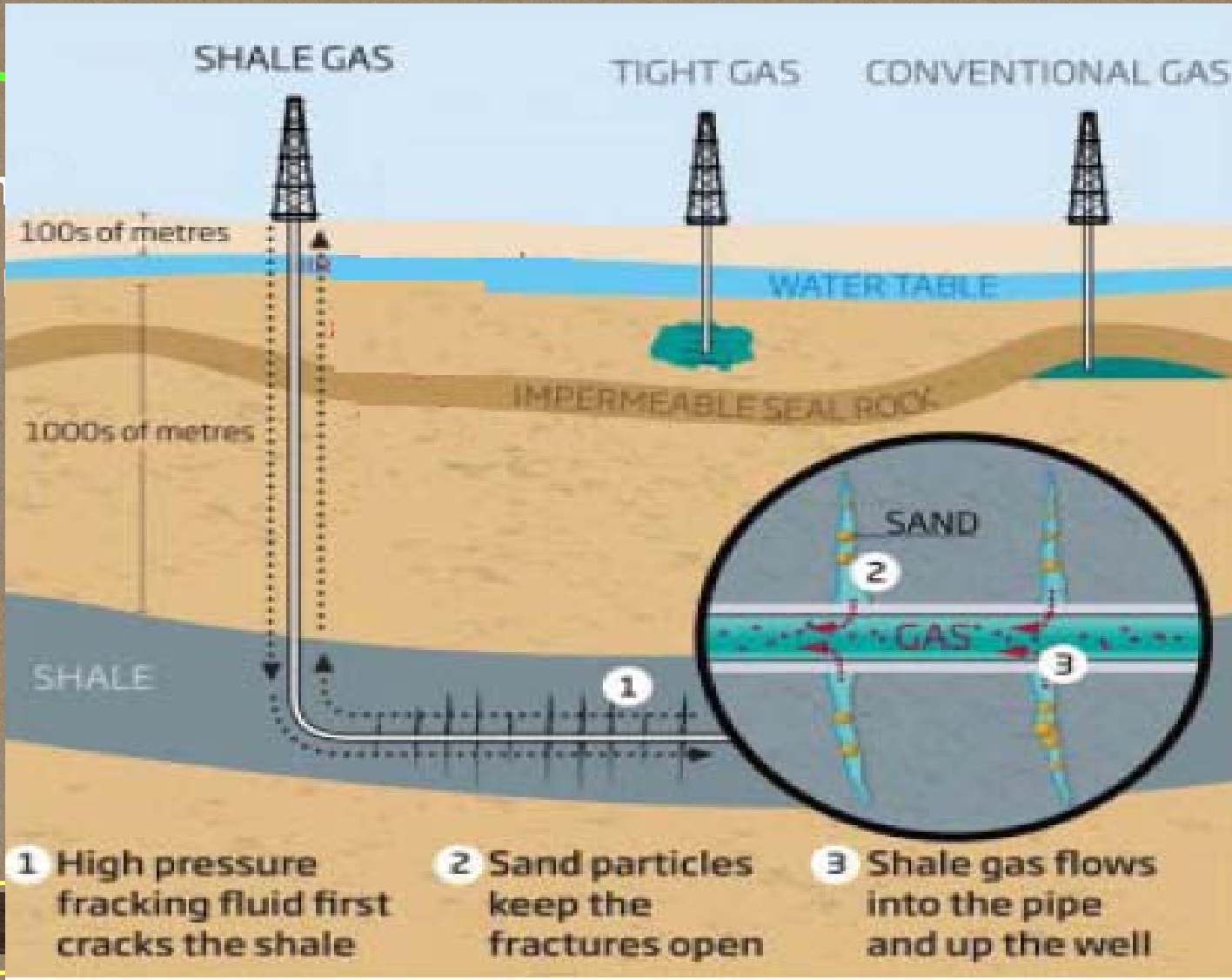
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*Barnett drilling location
University of Texas at
Arlington
From XTO annual report*



Water + Chem
Proppant (sa



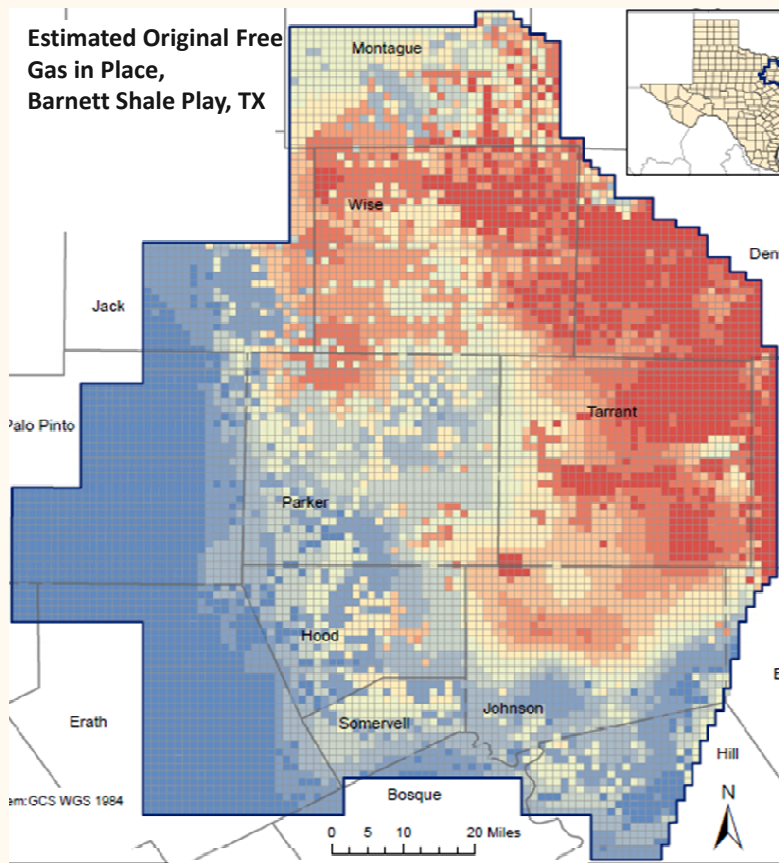
1,000 to 4,000+ m

200 m

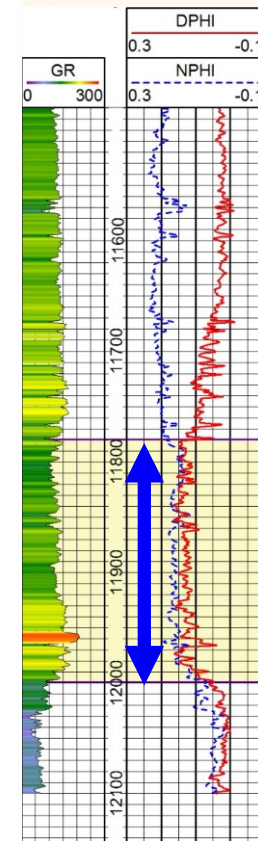
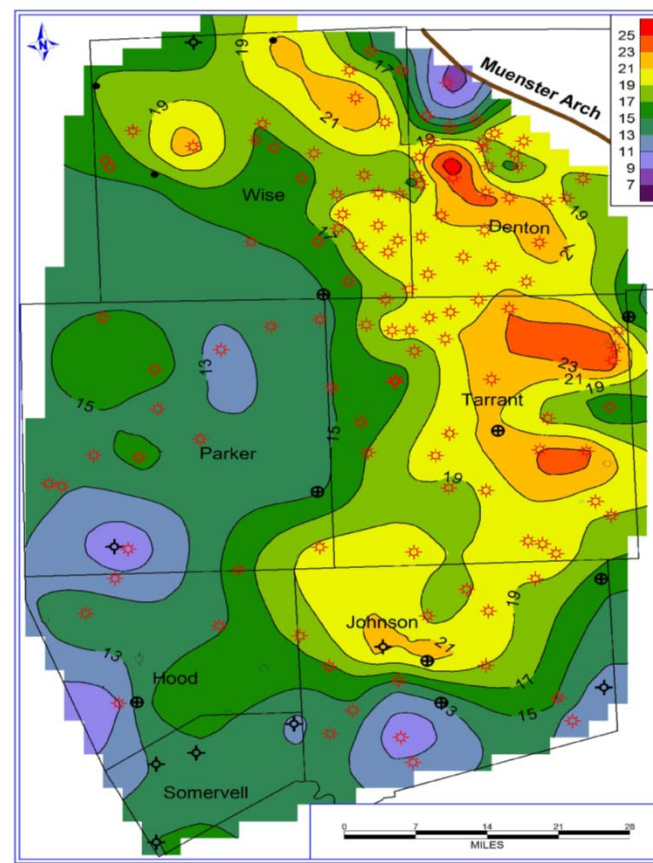
Shale

- 1 High pressure fracking fluid first cracks the shale
- 2 Sand particles keep the fractures open
- 3 Shale gas flows into the pipe and up the well

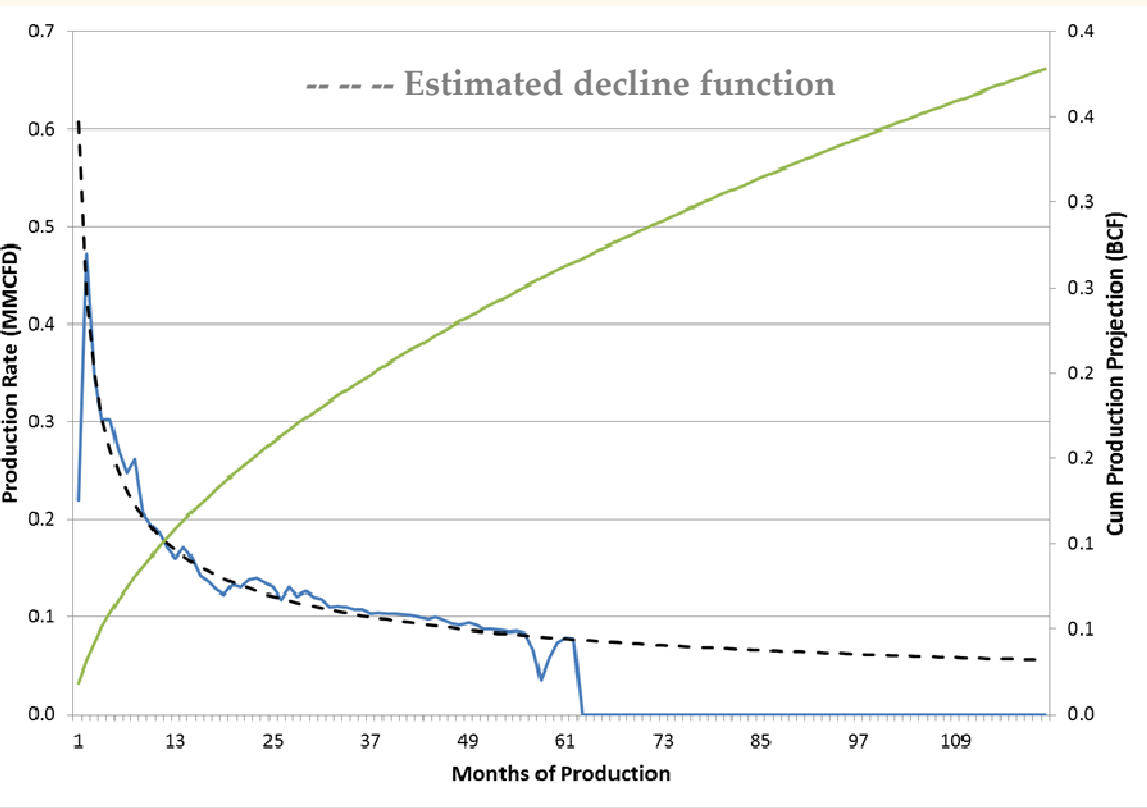
Barnett Original Gas In Place



Barnett Porosity * Thickness



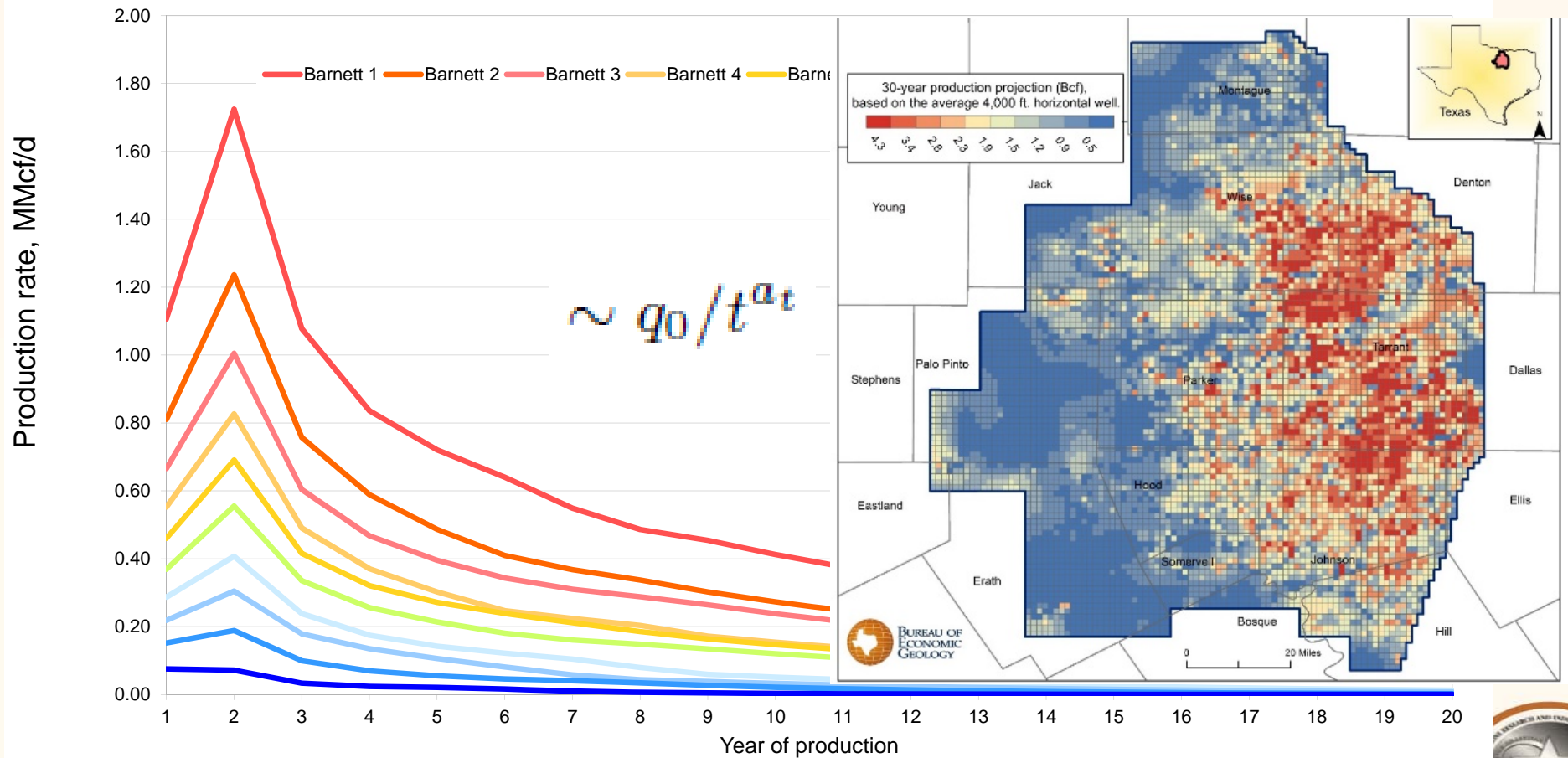
Estimating Decline



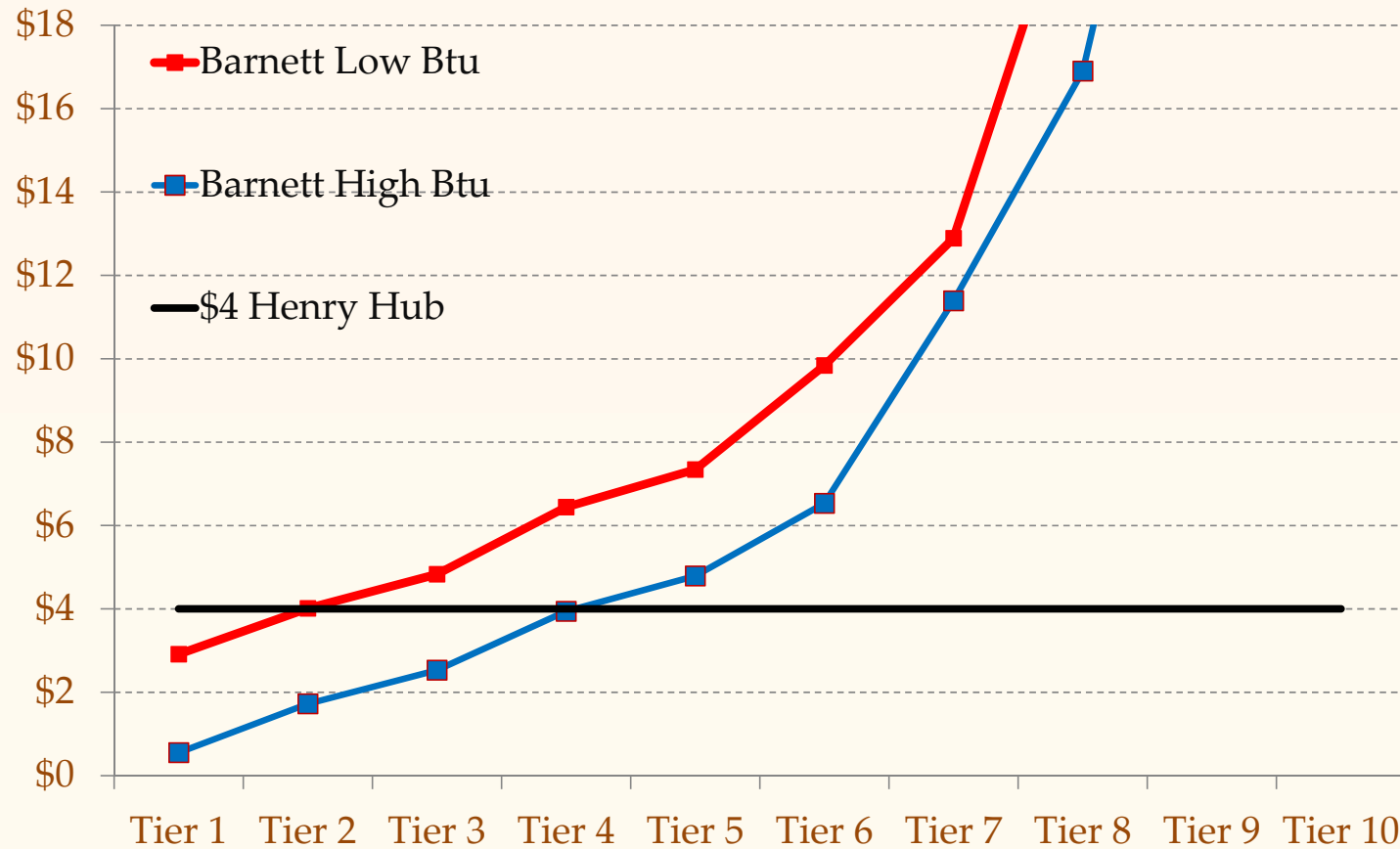
- Production decline is a function of physical and geological rock properties based on the *physical flow model*



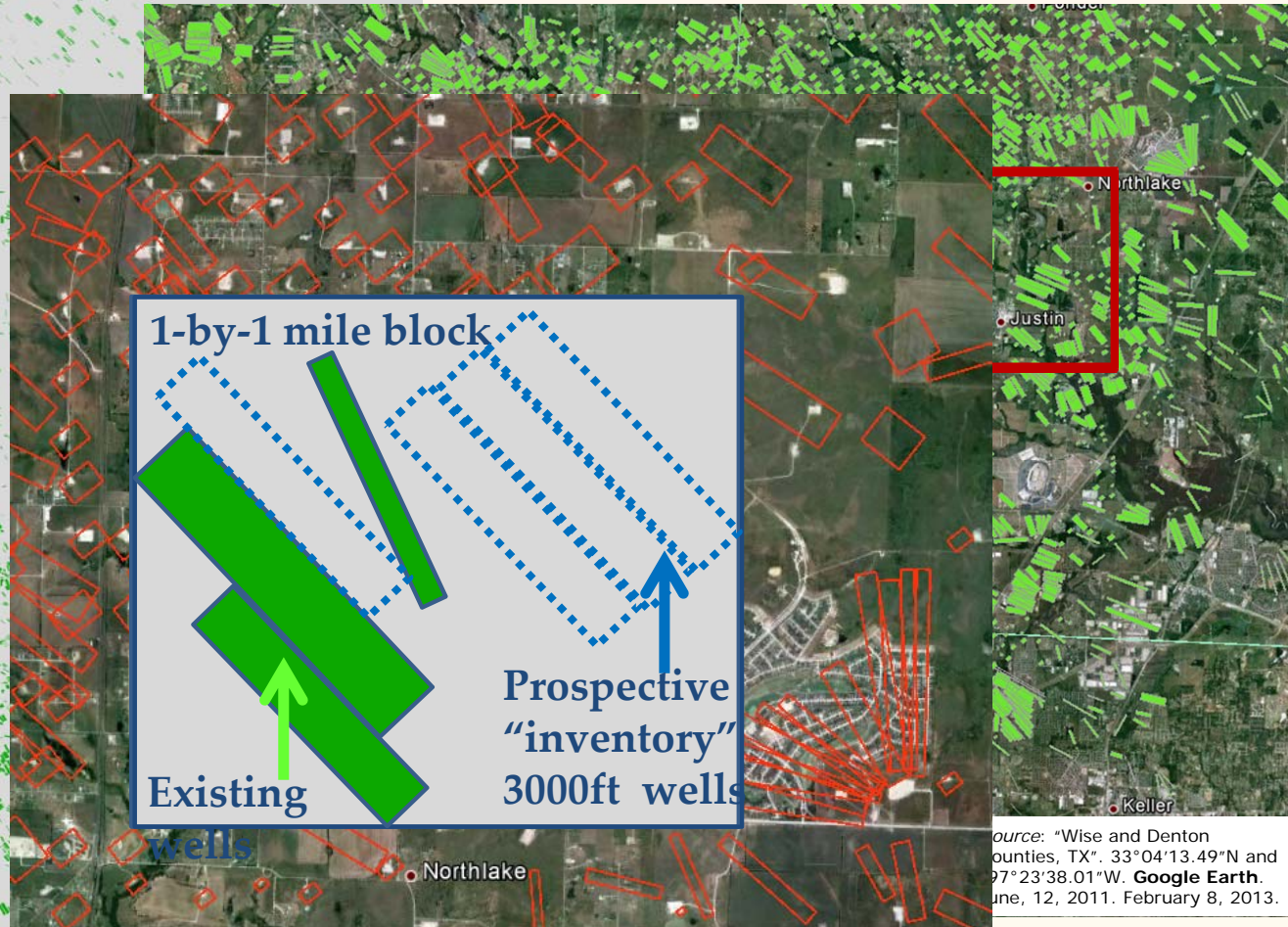
Production Profiles by Tier



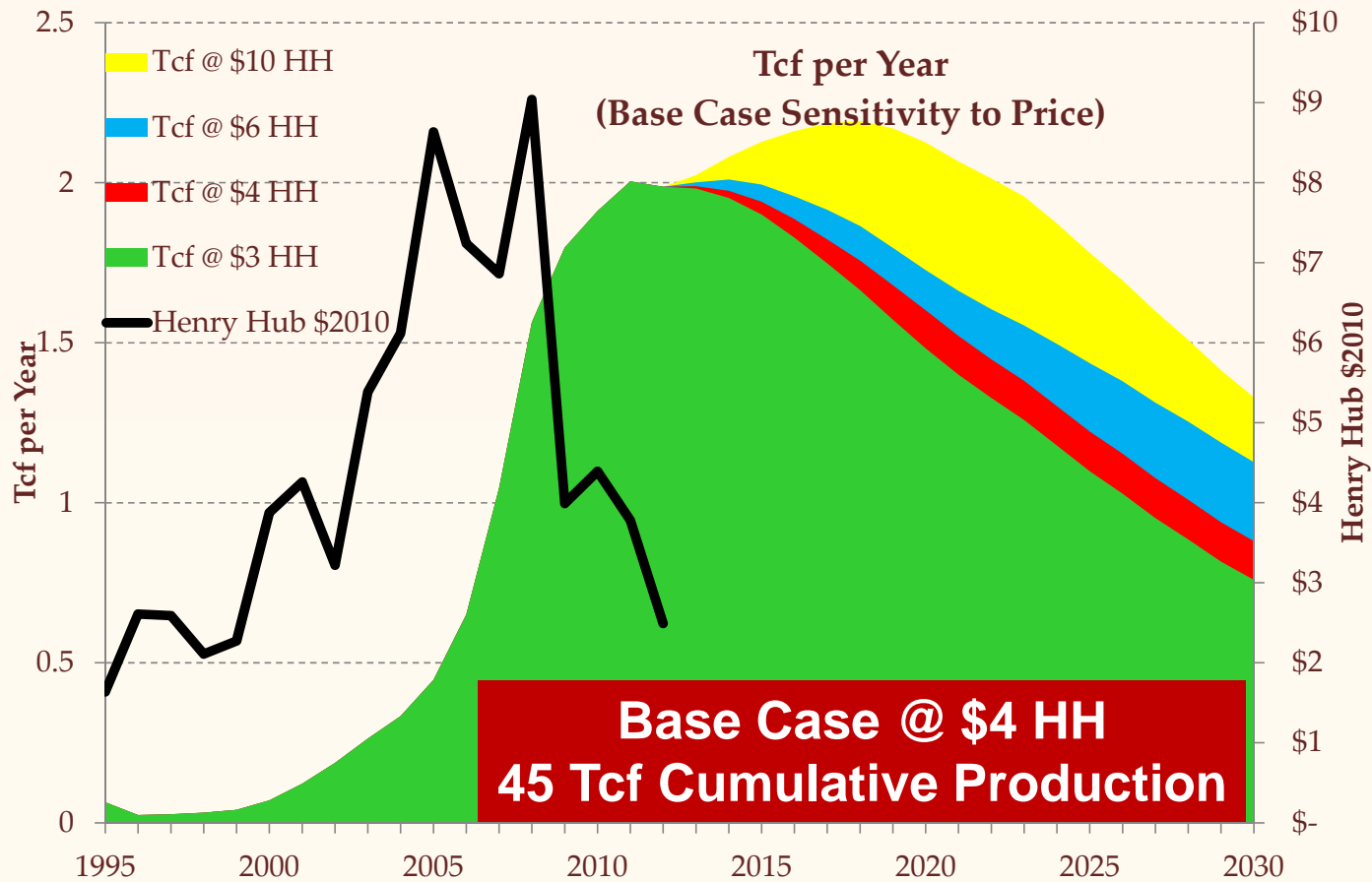
Breakeven Well Economics



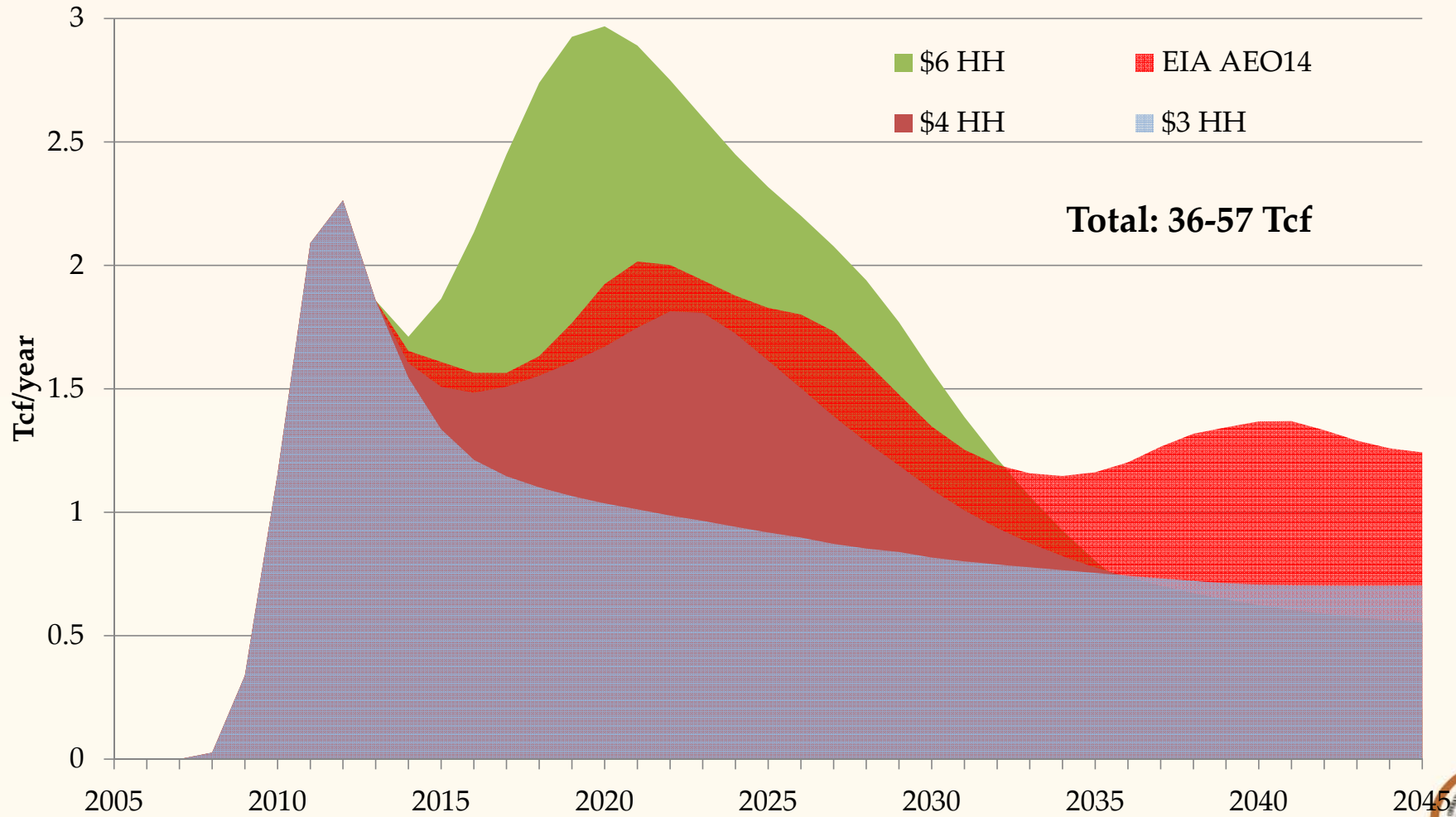
Drainage areas of the existing wells



Barnett Shale: Base Case



Haynesville Shale: Expensive and young



Conclusions

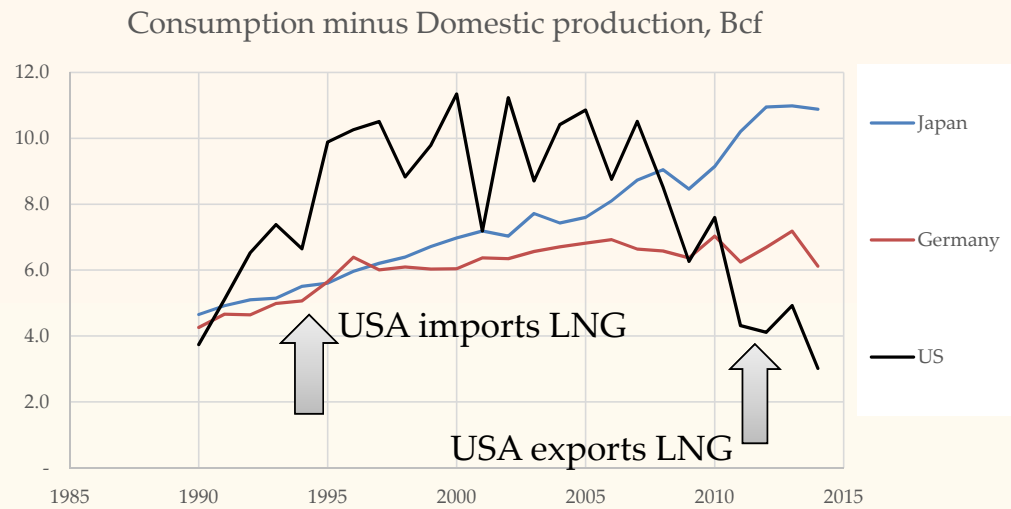
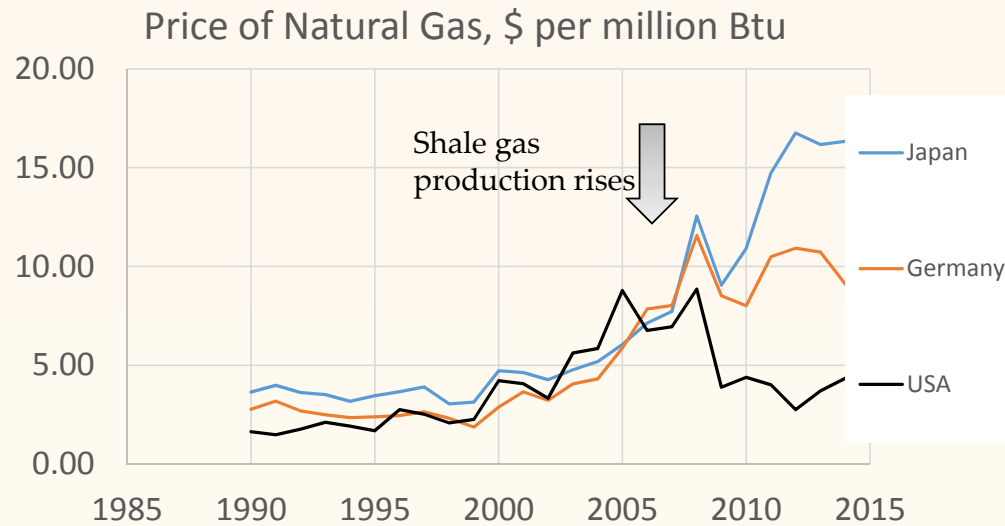
- Currently, shale gas production is almost 30% of the total US natural gas production.
- Operators get smarter in drilling wells and continue to reduce costs, using e.g. cluster and infill drilling.
- Even if the price continues to stay low, the share of shale gas will increase.
- The resource is enough to last for the decades, the rates will, though, depend on price.
- Shale development and the ability to address environmental issues is increasing important



Why it all matters



How much it costs



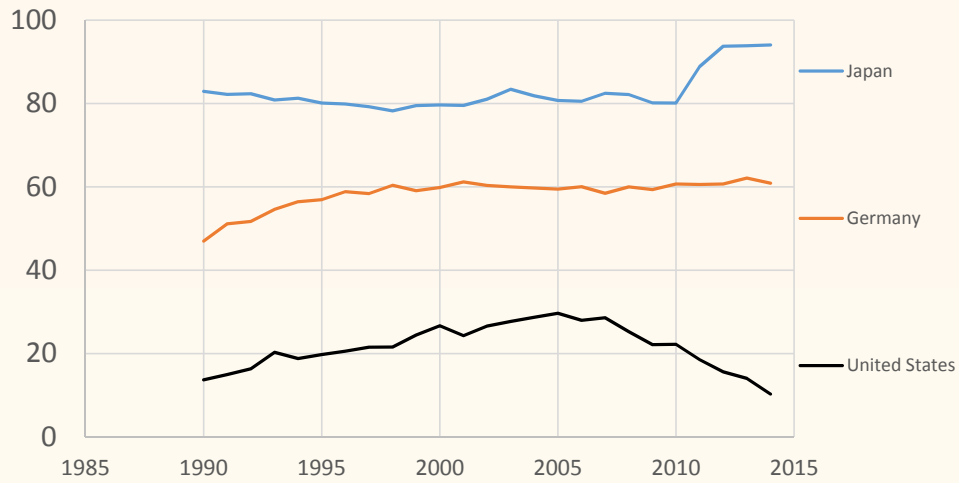
What changed?

based on BP statistical Survey, 2015

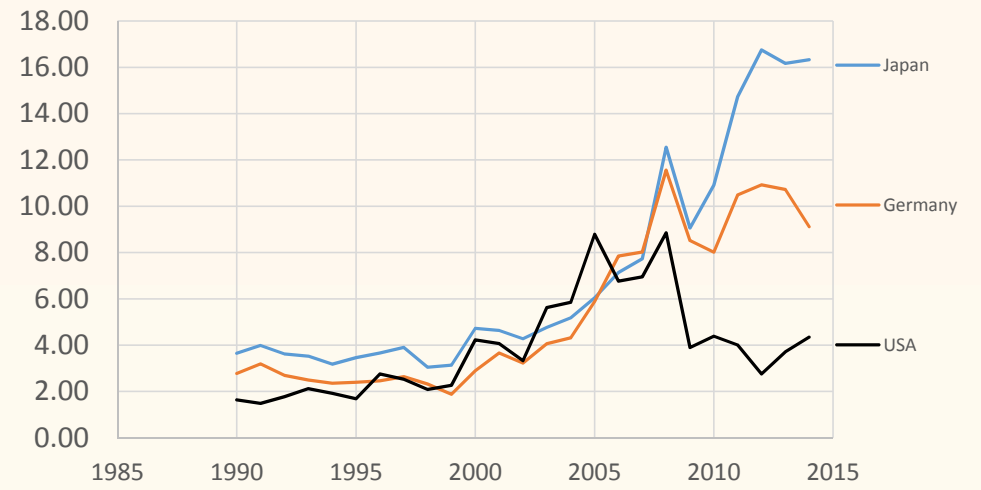


Trade power

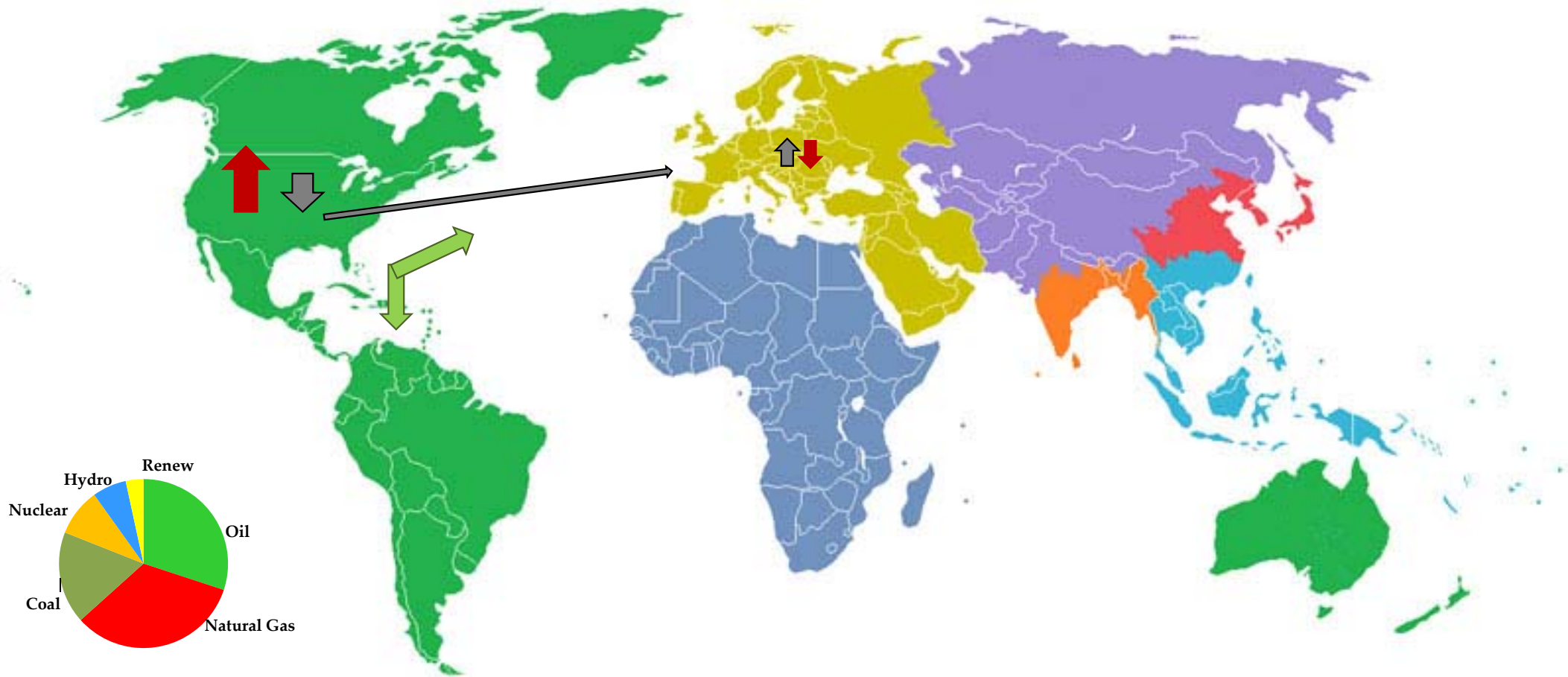
Energy imports, net (% of energy use)



Price of Natural Gas, \$ per million Btu



Redistribution of export/import



Modified from: EIA Million Tonnes Oil Equivalent (2012)

Conclusion

- Technology allows to produce available resource and make it more affordable
- Production technology affects the distribution of geopolitically meaningful resources and export/import flows
- Change in production may shape environmental discussions
- With the increasing globalization of markets, a technology breakthrough in any sector would ultimately affect decision making throughout the world

