### AEO2019 Review and AEO2020 Plans















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## Oil and Gas Supply



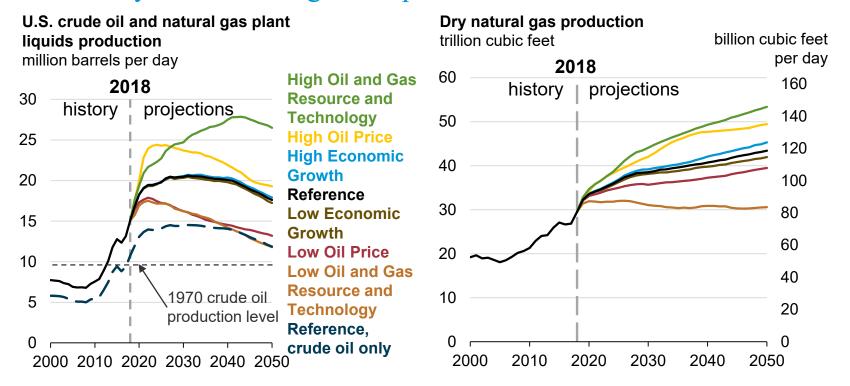
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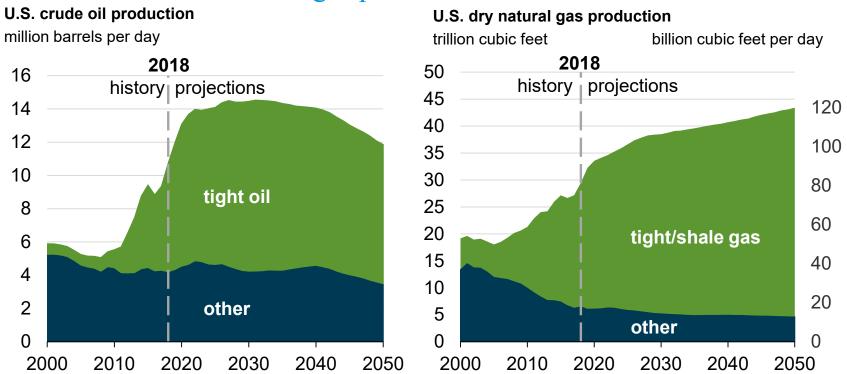
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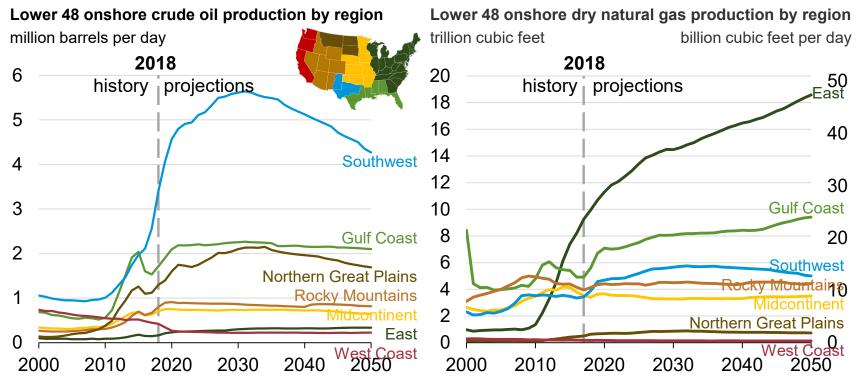


### Growth in supply from tight and shale resources continues to drive U.S. crude oil and natural gas production





# The Southwest region leads growth in U.S. crude oil production and the East region leads growth in natural gas in the Reference case

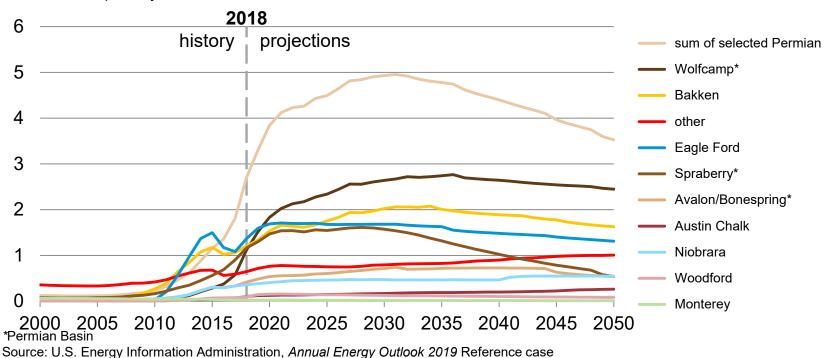




#### Bakken and Wolfcamp lead growth in tight oil production

#### U.S. tight oil production

million barrels per day

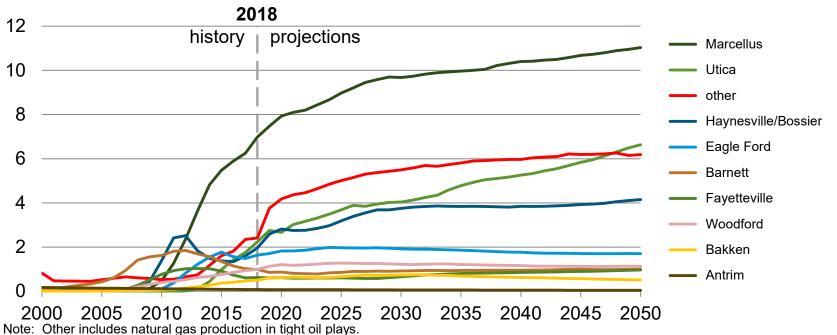




### Marcellus, Utica, and Permian tight oil plays lead growth in production of shale gas

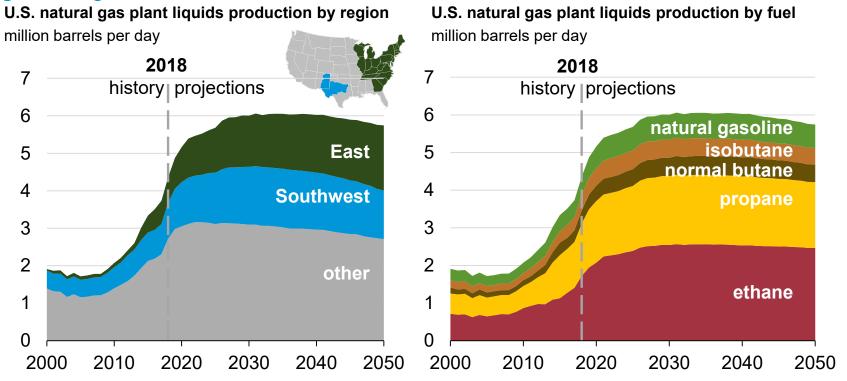
#### U.S. dry shale gas production

trillion cubic feet





### The East and Southwest regions lead the production of natural gas plant liquids in the Reference case

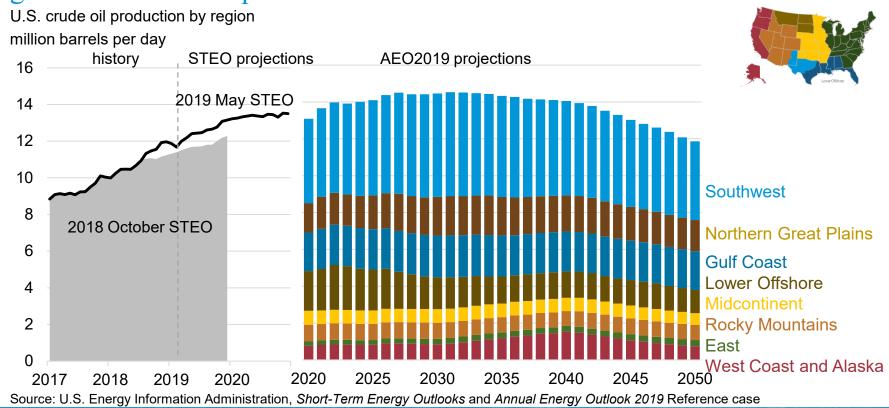




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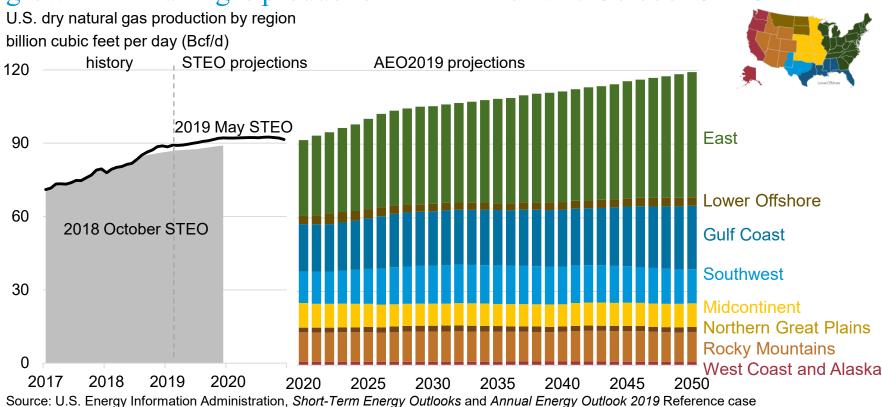
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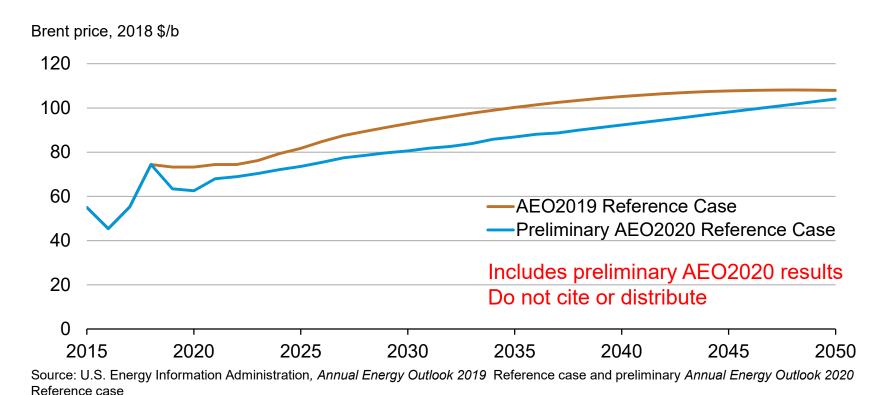
#### Current plan for AEO2020 updates/enhancements

- Update estimated ultimate recovery (EUR) for tight and shale wells
  - Expand play areas as needed
  - Determine target zone for wells in the Permian Basin
- Incorporate 45Q federal tax credits for carbon capture and sequestration
- Update Alaska and Lower 48 offshore announced discoveries

## Liquid Fuels Market Module (LFMM) and International Energy Module (IEM)



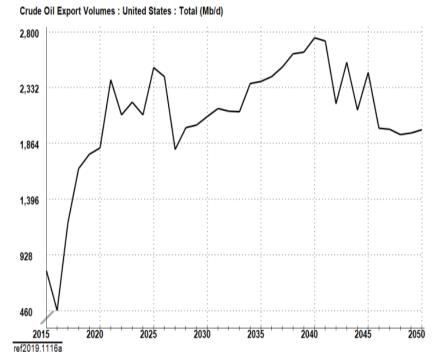
## Crude oil prices are expected to be lower in the AEO2020 Reference case relative to AEO2019





# Expected updates to international petroleum market representation

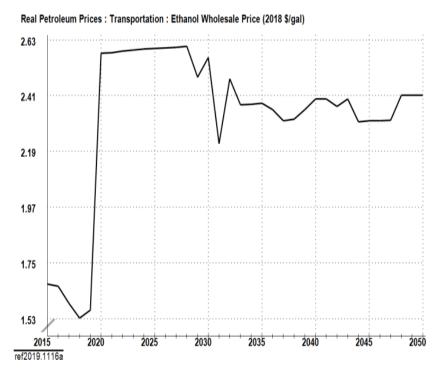
- Revisit assumptions on how the U.S. crude oil and petroleum product market interacts with the international market
- Specifically consider how the IEO can potentially inform international crude oil supply/demand curves in the AEO
- Expect that there will be changes to crude oil imports and exports





### Expected biofuel updates for AEO2020

- Revisit assumptions related to biofuel feedstock quantities and prices
- Use more data from EIA's agricultural model (POLYSYS)
- Anticipate that using more POLYSYS data will lead to changes in ethanol prices, imports, and exports
- Updated RFS obligation levels to at least reflect 2018 rulemaking





### Other annual updates for AEO2020

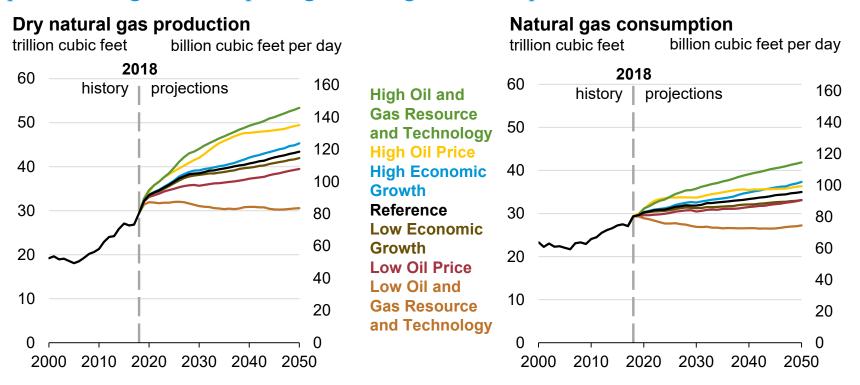
- Use EIA's new database for crude oil and petroleum product pipelines to update pipeline capacities in LFMM
- Update U.S. refinery capacity based on the Petroleum Supply Annual
- Update state taxes for gasoline, diesel, and jet fuel
- Consider new distribution cost markups for gasoline, diesel, and jet fuel based on price data from EIA and public sources
- Adjust refinery fuel consumption (such as cat coke, still gas, natural gas) to better match historical levels
- Continue to monitor developments in marine fuel markets related to the International Maritime Organization's (IMO) 2020 sulfur limit and adjust our model assumptions accordingly.



## Natural Gas Market Module (NGMM)



## U.S. natural gas consumption and production increase in most cases with production growth outpacing natural gas consumption in all cases

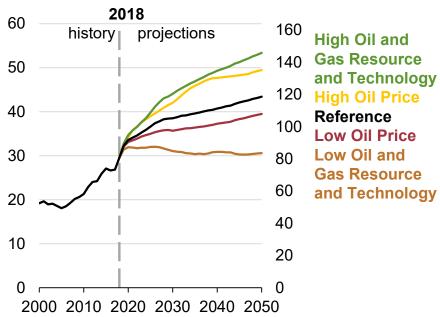




### Oil and natural gas prices are affected by assumptions about international supply and demand and the development of U.S. shale resources

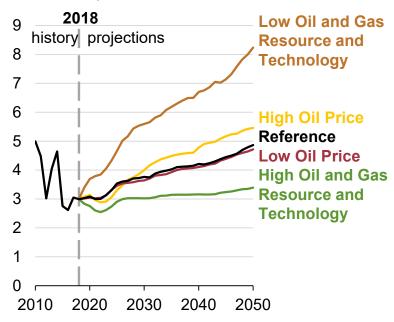


trillion cubic feet billion cubic feet per day



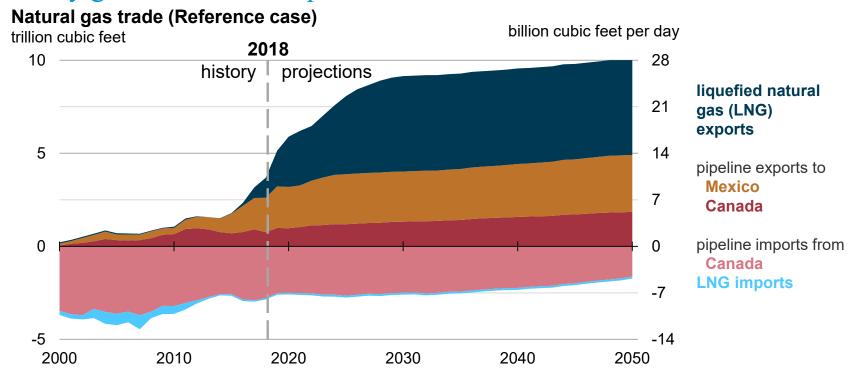
#### Natural gas price at Henry Hub

2018 dollars per million British thermal unit





## U.S. net exports of natural gas continue to grow in the Reference case, led by growth in LNG exports to overseas markets

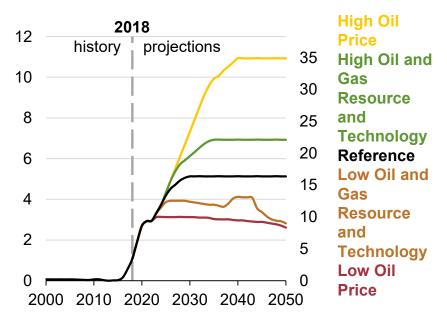




## AEO2019 projected 14 Bcf/d of LNG exports in 2030 in Reference case

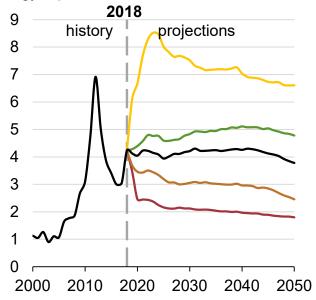
#### Liquefied natural gas exports

trillion cubic feet billion cubic feet per day



## Brent crude oil price to Henry Hub natural gas price ratio

energy-equivalent terms





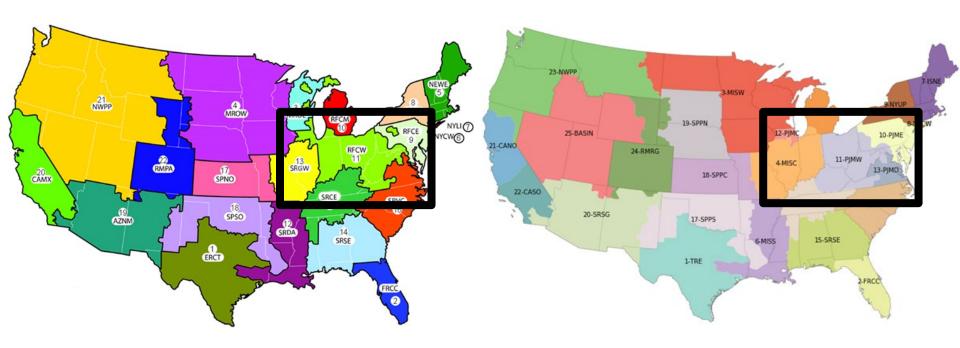
## LNG export assumptions are being reevaluated

Assumption	AEO2019	AEO2020
Phase-in Years	3	2
Utilization Year 1	33%	50%
Utilization Year 2	67%	90%
Maximum trains per year	3	3
Years to build	4	4
% Liquefaction fuel	10%	10%

- Dates of projects under construction in AEO 2019 updated
- New projects receiving FID are assumed to be built
  - Golden Pass LNG (February 2019): 3 trains, 2.04 Bcf/d, 2024-2025
  - Sabine Pass Train 6 (June 2019): 0.7 Bcfd, 2023
  - Calcasieu Pass (construction, no FID): 10 trains, 1.32 Bcf/d, 2023-2024



### Electricity Market Module regionality changes are expected to result in changes to regional natural gas use in power generation/improved convergence

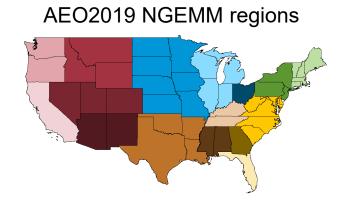


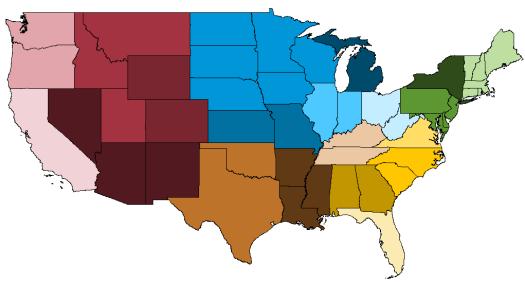
Source: Electricity Market Module documentation, AEO2020 Electricity Working Group 1



#### Planned changes in the regional mapping between EMM and NGMM





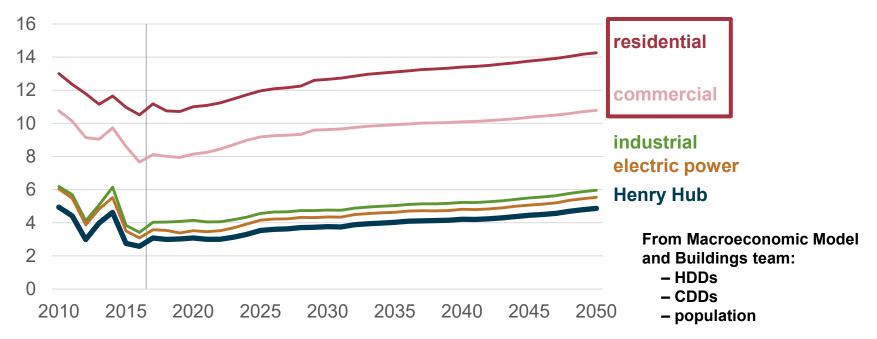


- Realign Mountain region states source of convergence issues
- Realign South Atlantic region states to match more closely with NERC-based regions
- Realign Southeast/Gulf Coast states to NERC-based regions, not Census divisions

# Delivered end-use natural gas price markups to be reevaluated, accounting for projected regional population and climate

Natural gas delivered end-use prices by sector (Reference case)

2018 dollars per thousand cubic feet





### Expectations of changes and additional model developments

- LNG export assumptions: Expectation of higher LNG exports
- Electricity Market Module incorporating new regions into AEO2020; impacts unknown at this point, but changes are expected in terms of regional natural gas use in power generation
- Delivered end-use natural gas price updates: Some regional changes, but minimal impact at national, annual level
- Model calibration efforts are still ongoing; any impacts are expected to be at the regional level (state-to-state monthly flows)

### We welcome feedback on our assumptions and documentation

- Working group meetings <a href="http://www.eia.gov/forecasts/aeo/workinggroup/">http://www.eia.gov/forecasts/aeo/workinggroup/</a>
- The AEO Assumptions report <a href="http://www.eia.gov/forecasts/aeo/assumptions/">http://www.eia.gov/forecasts/aeo/assumptions/</a>
- NEMS model documentation
  - Oil and gas supply (OGSM)
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# The industrial sector, followed by the electric power sector, drives U.S. natural gas consumption growth

#### Natural gas consumption by sector (Reference case)

