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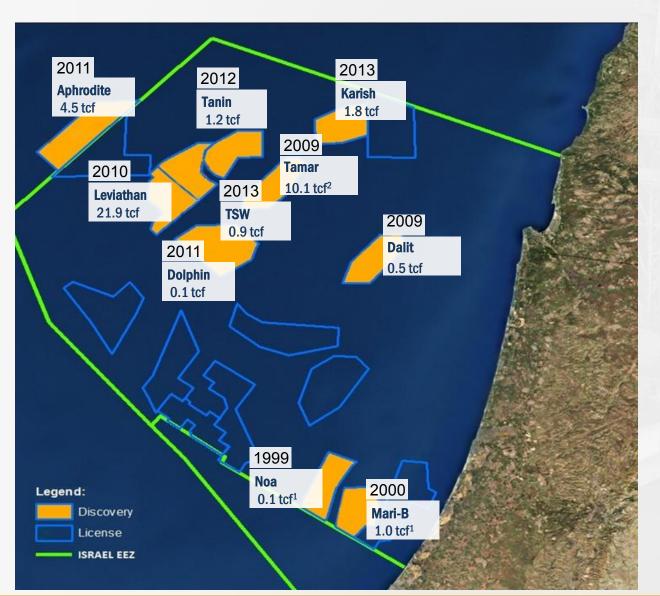
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Israeli and Cypriot EEZ – Over 42 TCF Discovered



Field	Delek and Avner Working Interest
Leviathan	45.34%
Tamar (including TSW)	31.25%
Dalit	31.25%
Aphrodite (Cyprus)	30.00%
Mari B + Noa ³	52.94%
Karish (under divestment process)	52.94%
Tanin (under divestment process)	52.94%
Dolphin ⁴	45.34%

Resources: 2P + 2C + Prospective (2U), based on NSAI reports

¹ Estimated ultimate recoverable; YT Produced (as of EOY 2014): 891 BCF; Remaining: 153 bcf, on YE 2015 financial report classified as negligible petroleum asset

² Estimated ultimate recoverable; Tamar produced (as of EOY 2015): 753 BCF; Remaining: 9.5 tcf

³ Working interest of Delek Drilling LP, Avner Oil Exploration LP and Delek Group

⁴License expired, partners are in legal procedures with Minister of National Infrastructures, Energy and Water Resources to be declared as discovery and obtain possession

Excellent Track Record

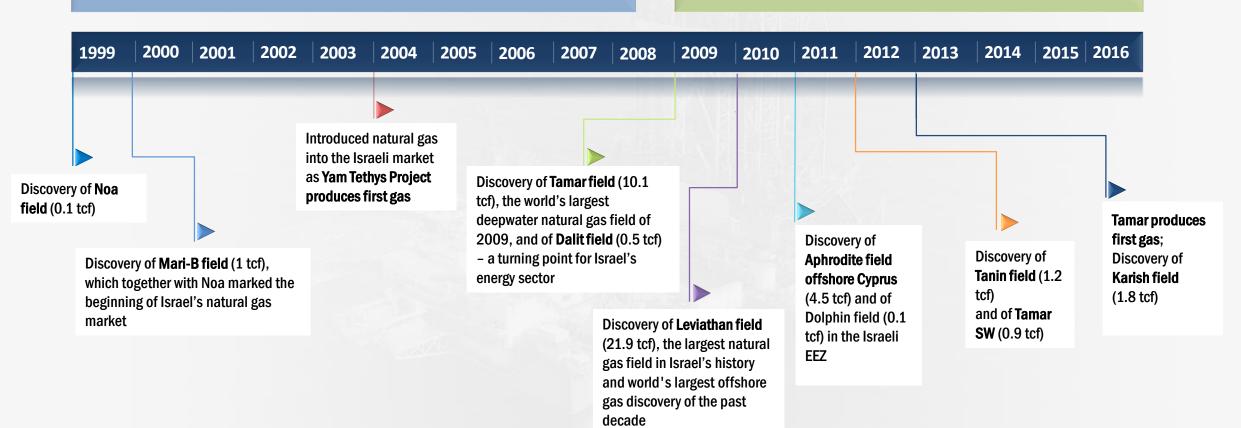




2004-2008 Sole domestic gas supplier in Israel

1999-2008 Established the Israeli natural gas market

2009+ Continuing to transform Israel into an energy selfsufficient country and a natural gas exporter



Government 'Gas Framework' – Regulatory Certainty





Resolutions relate to three main topics:

Structural Changes

- Tanin and Karish: Delek and Noble will sell their entire interest
- Tamar: Noble will reduce its interest to 25% (from 36%); Delek will sell its entire interest (31.25%) within six years
- Leviathan: No requirement for reduction or change in ownership

Pricing & Contracts

- No change to existing contracts
- Defined pricing alternatives for gas offtakers in the interim period:
 - Israeli hub price (average domestic price)
 - Brent linked price formula
 - PUA based price (price linked to cost of electricity production as published by the PUA)
 - Price in natural gas export agreements

Development

- Timetable and milestones for investments in Leviathan
- Local content Leviathan
- Incentives for the development of small/medium fields

The Gas Framework will maintain a stable regulatory environment and will encourage investments

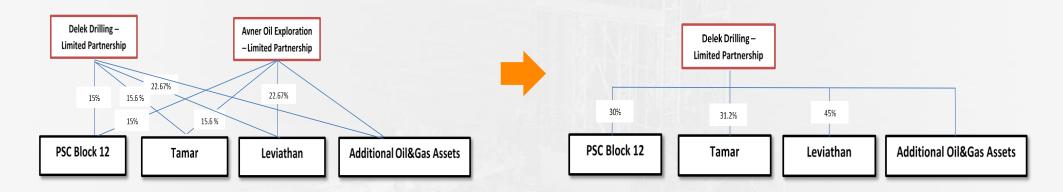




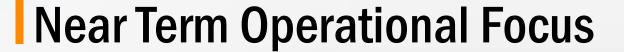
Near Term Structural Change

LP's are working to simplify structural holdings as part of the implementation of the 'gas framework'

✓ Merger of Avner oil with and into Delek Drilling -



- ✓ Divestment of 100% of Karish & Tanin fields Agreement singed with Energean on the August 2016, closing expected in the upcoming months
- ✓ **Divestment of Delek & Avner WI (31.25%) in Tamar reservoir within 6 years** Examining various alternatives for the monetization of Tamar, including sale through capital markets







Moving forward on three parallel tracks

	Commercial Agreements	Engineering-Planning	Financing
Leviathan	 Israeli domestic market Jordanian National Electric Power Company (NEPCO) Shell-ELNG liquefaction terminal in Egypt Egyptian domestic market 	 Development plan submitted and approved by Ministry of Energy & Water Optimization of procurement and bidding process 	Negotiating financing agreements with a consortium of international banks
Tamar TAMAR TAMAR TITULING ISBAELS FUTUR	 Israeli domestic market Jordanian Dead Sea factories UFG – Damietta liquefaction terminal in Egypt Egyptian domestic market 	Optimization of Tamar expansion based on UFG agreement	Examining additional financing based on future revenues from UFG deal

Target:

Investment decision on Leviathan's development in 2016

^{*} Commercial agreements with Shell and Egyptian domestic market for Leviathan are still in the negotiation stage and LOI agreements



Project Update - Tamar

Tamar – World Class Deepwater Project





Ownership

Delek Drilling 15.6% Avner 15.6%, Isramco 28.7%, Dor Gas 4%, Noble Energy (operator) 36%

2P Reserves*

10.3 tcf (310 bcm); / 13.3 mmbbl condensate

First gas

End of Q1 2013

Development budget:

\$3.1 Billion (100%)

Overall Tamar costs to date:

\$4 Billion (100%)

Production capacity

1.2 bcf/d (~12 bcm/y)

Rapid development on a global scale:

less than 4.5 years from discovery to first gas



⁵ or 6 Wells Infield Flowlines to Manifold **Dual Umbilicals** Dual 16-inch Flowlines Bundled Utility Lines to AOT Tamar Platform 30-inch Gas Export Design Basis Gas Flowrate: 1200 mmscfd Gas Sales Rate: 1000 mmscfd Mari-B Platform

^{*}Reserves estimate as published in 2015 Annual Report

Tamar - Contracts and Sales Breakdown





Tamar contractual structure – low exposure to commodity risk



Israel Electric Corp.

- \Box TCQ: 87 bcm (~3.07 tcf)
- ☐ 15-17 years

Price linked to US CPI

Represent Approx. 50% of sales in 1H 2016



IPP & Electricity Related

- ☐ TCQ: 72 bcm (~2.54 tcf)
- ☐ 15-19 years

Price of majority of contracts linked to electricity index

Represent Approx. 35% of sales in 1H 2016



Industry & Other

- \Box TCQ: 8.5 bcm (0.3 tcf) + condensate
- □ 5-8 years

Price of majority of contracts linked to Brent price

Represent Approx. 15% of sales in 1H 2016



Tamar In Numbers





A robust steady cash generative project

\$mm	2015	2016E	2017E	2018E
Sales (bcm/y)	8.3	9.4	10.9	10.9
Revenue	1,601.5	1,798.4	2,154.2	2,224.8
OPEX	138.5	148.7	152.4	156.1
EBITDA	1,160.2	1,395.8	1,444.5	1,750.5
CF	904.3	1,164.9	1,134.0	1,430.5

^{• 2015} represent Pro forma numbers for 100% of Tamar revenues, based on figures reported in the LP's 2015 Annual Reports



[•] Estimated numbers based on LP's reported NSAI DCF

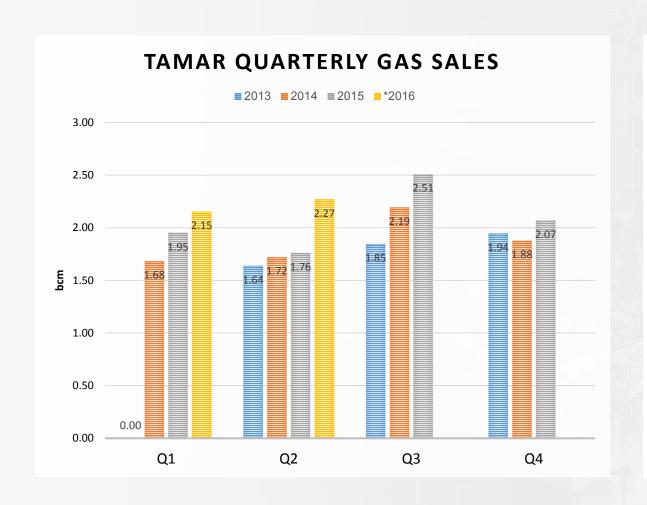
[•] EBITDA = Operating profit + Depreciation and Amortization

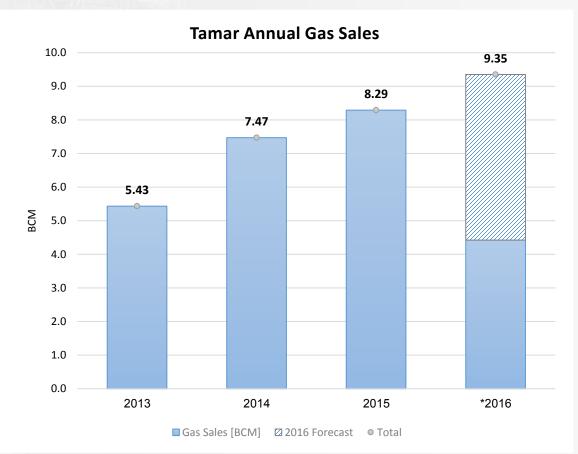
Growing Domestic Demand





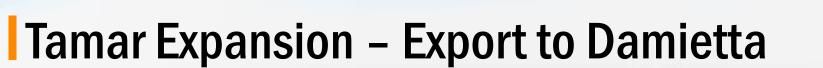
Domestic natural gas consumption is in constant growth trend





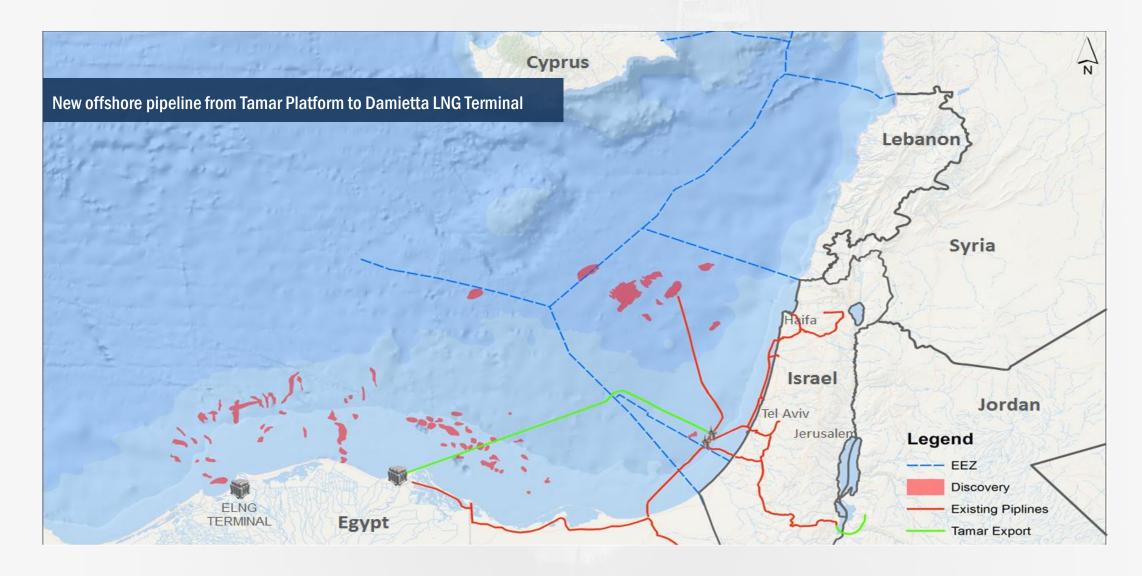
^{*} Partial year













Tamar Expansion – Unlocking Value





UFG-Damietta agreement will serve as an anchor for capacity expansion of up to 20.4 bcm/y

Expansion program

- A third pipeline (20") from the reservoir to Tamar and Mari-B
 platforms
- Development of Tamar SW and additional Tamar wells
- Expansion of Mari-B treatment capacity
- New export pipeline to Damietta facility

Delivery point

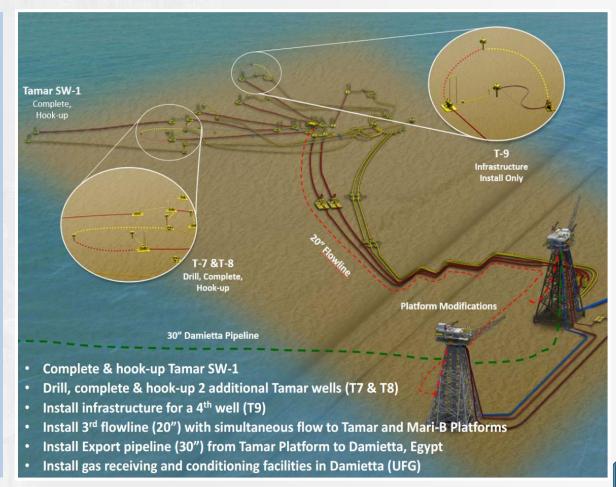
EEZ border between Israel and Egypt

Price

Linked to the Brent price with a fixed floor price

Cost

Estimated at approx. \$1.5-2 billion (Tamar partners, 100%)









Leviathan – A Regional Energy Game Changer

Ownership

Delek Drilling- 22.7%, Avner-22.7%, Ratio 15%, Noble Energy (operator)- 39.7%

2P Reserves*

21.9 tcf (613 bcm), 39.4 mmbbl condensate

Estimated First Gas

40 2019

Production Capacity (to be built in 2 stages)

1.2 bcf/d (~12 bcm/y) - for Domestic, Jordan and PA 0.9 bcf/d (~9 bcm/y) - Idku ELNG

Estimated Capex Development (100%)

\$3.5-4 Billion – 1.2 bcf/d \$1.5-2 Billion – Additional 0.9 bcf/d

Additional Prospective Resources (P50)

560 mmbbl oil (liquids) 4.5 tcf Gas





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Leviathan – Moving Towards An Investment Decision

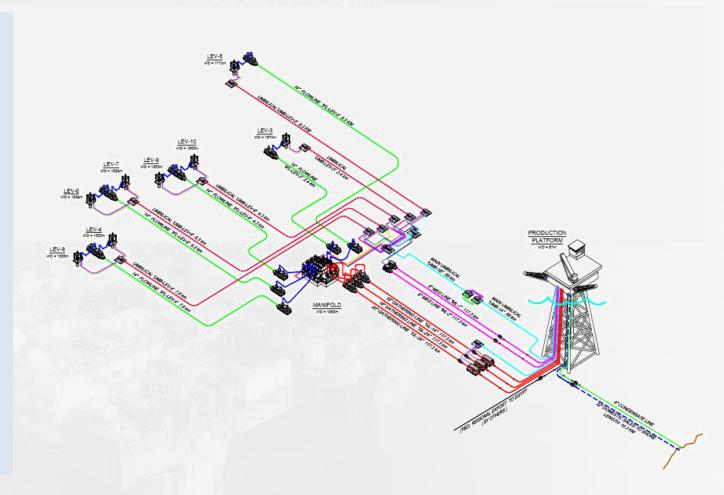




Phase 1 of Leviathan development – approved by the Ministry of Energy

- Development plan for phase 1 includes construction of an offshore fixed platform with a 2.1 bcf/d (approx. 766 bcf/y) capacity
- Estimated Capex \$5-6 billion for the full development (2.1 bcf/d), of which the first stage to the domestic market,

 Jordan and the P.A. (1.2 bcf/d) CAPEX of \$3.5-4 billion



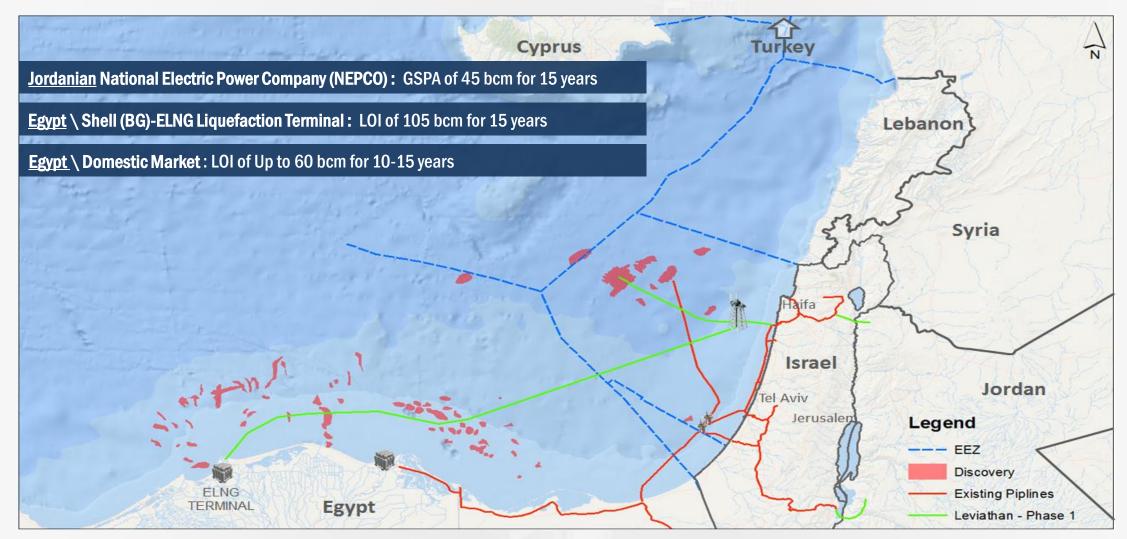
*Resources: 2C, based on NSAI report 2014







Leviathan – Phase-1 Export Agreements







Regional Export Markets

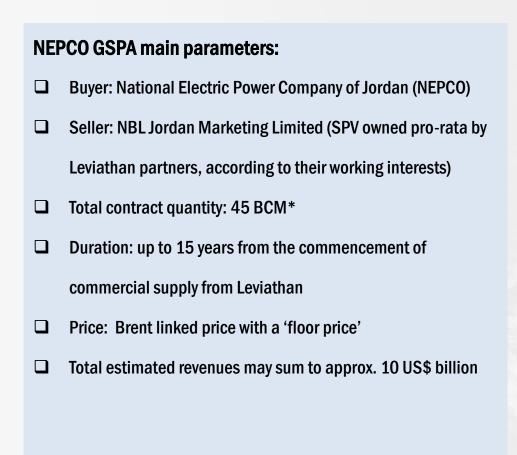


Jordan NEPCO - Ideal Export Offtaker

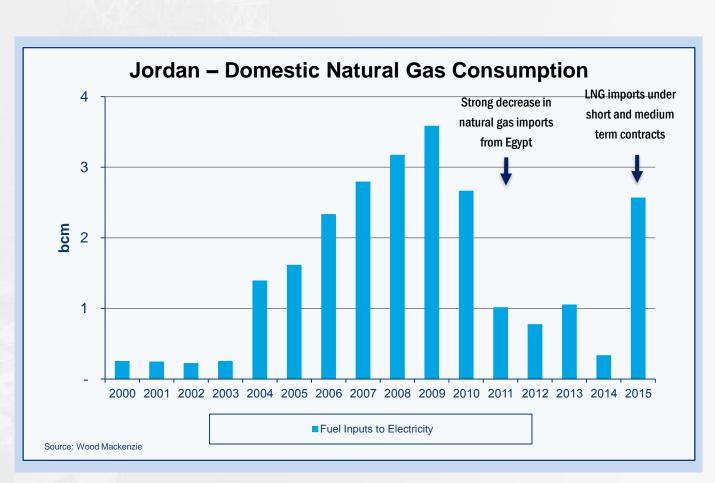




Agreement signed on 26th of September 2016 – an anchor contract for Leviathan phase-1 development



^{*} Assuming that NEPCO will consume the Total Contract Quantity, and based on the Partnership's estimation regarding the price of natural gas during the agreement period



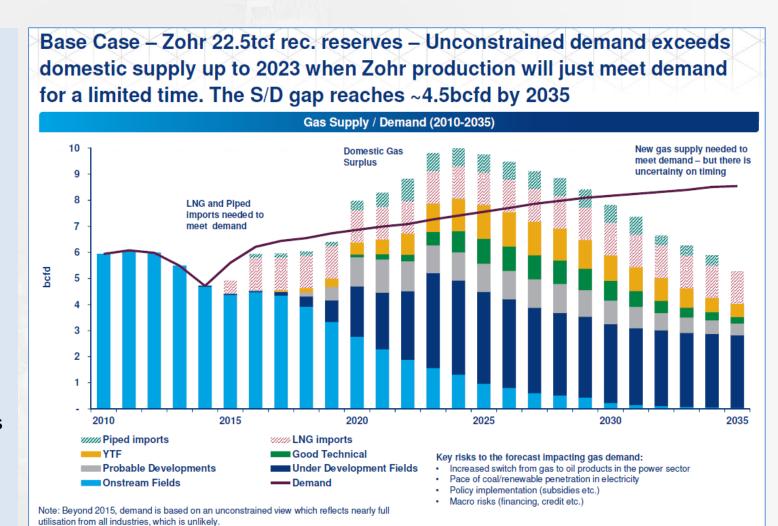


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Egypt – Supply Demand Imbalance

- Significant consumption of over 50 bcm/y, and increasing by Approx. 8% year on year (2001 to 2012)
- Additional gas is required for two existing LNG facilities, consuming approx. 17 to 20 bcm/y
- Natural gas is currently imported using two floating regasification terminals (FSRU's); an additional FPSO is being considered
- Egypt is fast tracking new developments such as West Nile Delta and Zohr to restore supply, but is short of gas even if the latter is over 22.5 tcf recoverable



Source: Wood Mackenzie

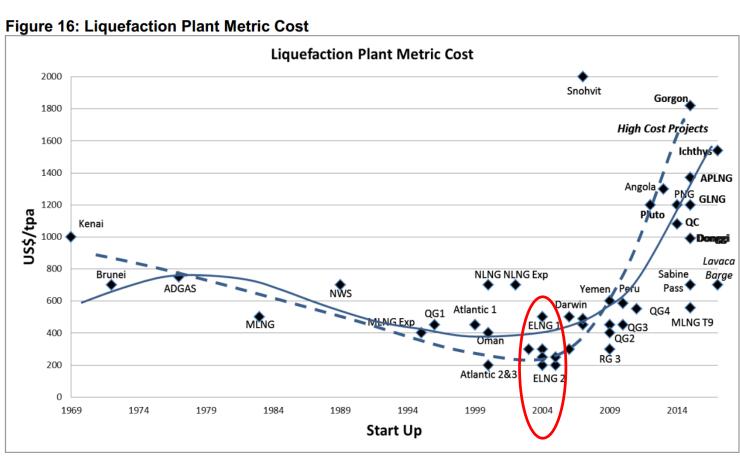






Regional Export Strategy

Using the competitive advantage of existing Egyptian LNG facilities and Egyptian S/D imbalance window



Source: The Oxford Institute for Energy Studies



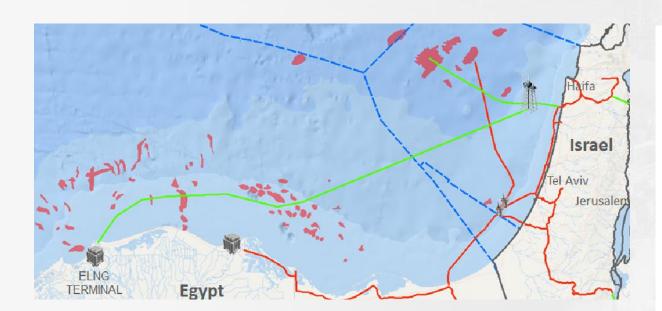
Leviathan: ELNG-Shell (BG) LOI

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- □ ELNG terminal consumes more than 1.1 bcfd (400 bcf/y)
- □ LOI signed with BG in June 2014 for the purchase of natural gas for 15 years
- □ TCQ: 3.7 TCF (105 bcm); DCQ: 700 mmcfd (7 bcm/y) or more
- ☐ Gas supply via a new designated offshore pipeline

- Status: examining the possibility of increasing the annual quantity as well as extending the term of the agreement
- Aiming to sign agreement in upcoming months



ELNG Ownership

	ELNG 1	ELNG 2
Shell (BG)	35.5%	38%
PETRONAS	35.5%	38%
ENGIE	5%	-
EGAS + EGPC	24%	24%







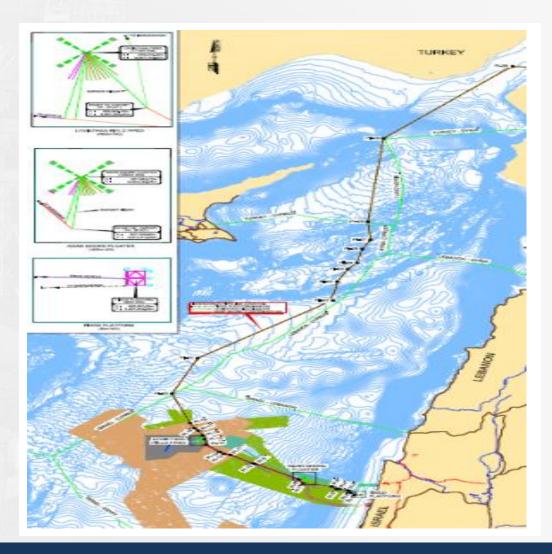
Regional Export - Turkey's Huge Potential

Turkish Market

- □ Consumed approx. 48 bcm/y of natural gas in 2014 and 2015
- Is 99% dependent on import for natural gas
- □ Approx. 85% imported by pipeline, 15% imported as LNG
- □ Highly Developed Natural Gas Transportation Grid, and connection to the decreasing European domestic natural gas production

Natural gas pipe from Leviathan to Turkey:

- □ Approx. 500-550 km via. Cypriot EEZ
- Water depth up to 2,250 m
- ☐ First stage 800 to 1,000 mmcfd to Turkish market
- □ Second stage additional 800 to 1,000 mmcfd to European markets



Ongoing and continuous contact have been held with leading Turkish companies and Government officials



Cyprus – Aphrodite Field





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Ownership

Delek Drilling 15%, Avner 15%, Shell 35%, Noble Energy (operator) 15%

Discovered Contingent Resources (2C) *

3.5 tcf (100 bcm)

Additional Prospective Resources (P50)

1.0 tcf (29 bcm)

Location

168 km south of Limassol 1,700m water depth

Target markets

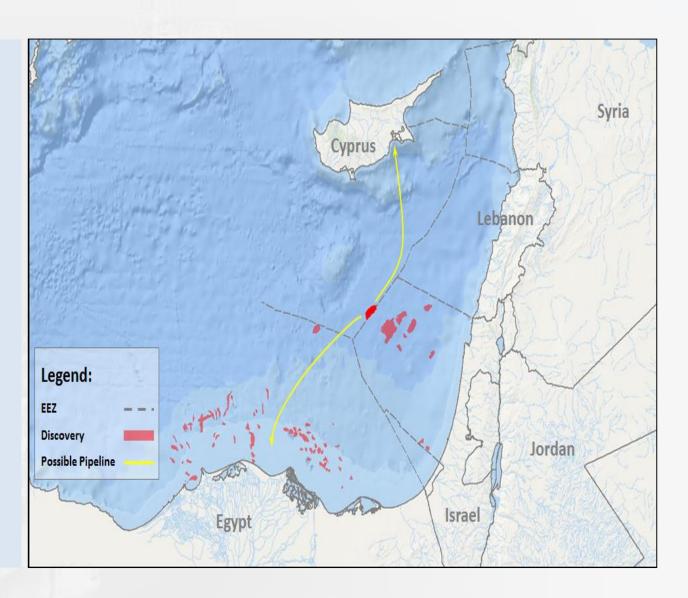
Cyprus - Domestic Egypt - Domestic + LNG facilities

Estimated production capacity

800 mmcfd, of which 60-100 mmcfd for Cyprus domestic Market

Status

Development plan submitted to Cypriot Government in April 2016



^{*} Reserves estimate as published 2015 Annual report



Strong Financial Position





- **☐** Strong balance sheet
- ☐ Long-term, limited recourse-type debt based on significant revenues from the Tamar reservoir only
- **☐** No debt tied to the Leviathan reservoir or to Aphrodite

- ☐ High cash reserves
- ☐ Well-established and stable cash flow
- **□** Low interest environment











- □ Examining additional financing to secure optimal leverage rate for Tamar cash flow
- □ Prepayment of Tamar Bond \$400 mm 2016 Bullet (first series) on October 6, 2016





Financially Ready For the Next step



Leviathan Financing

Bridge to Bond project finance RBL



Up to \$2 B in final stage of credit agreement

