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Producer-consumer dialogue: expectations and deliverables

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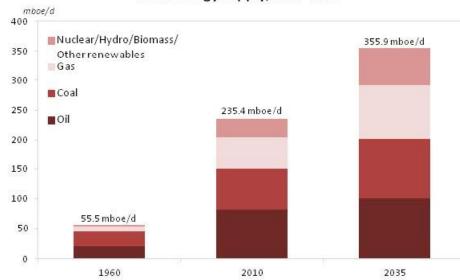
Importance of the producer-consumer dialogue

- OPEC long recognized the value of dialogue and cooperation
- Today, the importance of cooperation has never been greater; increasingly interdependent world
- The heartbeat of this world is the global energy system
- Critical all stakeholders work together for market stability



World energy supply by fuel type in the Reference Case





- Oil remains key
- And there will be a diversity of oil supply

- Energy demand to increase by over 50% by 2035
- Fossil fuels will continue to be the major source of energy supply
- Renewables will increase, but from a low base
- There are plenty of resources to meet these growth patterns





World oil demand outlook in the Reference Case (mb/d)

	2010	2015	2020	2035
OECD	46.1	46.0	45.2	41.9
Developing countries	35.9	41.8	47.2	61.9
Transition economies	4.8	5.1	5.3	5.9
World	86.8	92.9	97.8	109.7

- By 2035, oil demand is 110 mb/d, 23 mb/d higher than today
- The transportation sector is key to this increase
- 80% of demand increase is in developing Asia
- Per capita oil use remains vastly different between the OECD and the developing countries
- But there are many uncertainties



World oil supply outlook in the Reference Case (mb/d)

	2010	2015	2020	2035
OECD	19.9	20.3	20.4	22.2
Developing countries, excl. OPEC	16.9	18.4	19.4	19.3
Transition economies	13.4	14.3	14.9	16.1
Total non-OPEC	52.3	55.3	57.3	60.5
OPEC NGLs	4.8	6.2	7.2	9.4
OPEC GTLs	0.1	0.3	0.4	0.6
OPEC crude	29.3	31.3	33.2	39.3

- Increases in non-OPEC supply come from non-conventional and conventional oil, the latter mainly from Caspian and Brazil
- OPEC increases crude supply by 10 mb/d by 2035, while OPEC NGLs also rise strongly
- OPEC has a broad portfolio of investment projects
- But security of demand remains a genuine concern



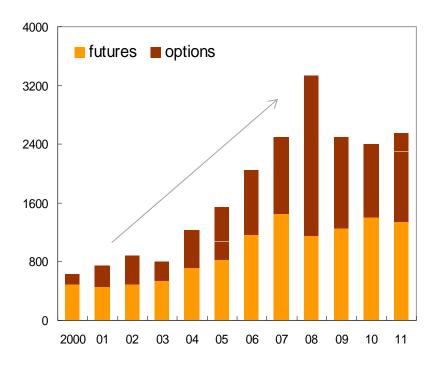
The current oil market situation

- This year the oil market has been in constant flux
 - Ups and downs for the global economy
 - Japan's multiple disaster
 - Unrest in parts of North Africa and the Middle East
- However, no shortage of oil
- OPEC Member Countries helped balance the market
- Libya production and export capacity returning
- Spare capacity at comfortable levels
- Average price level for the year satisfactory for producers and consumers
- Speculative activities in the market persist

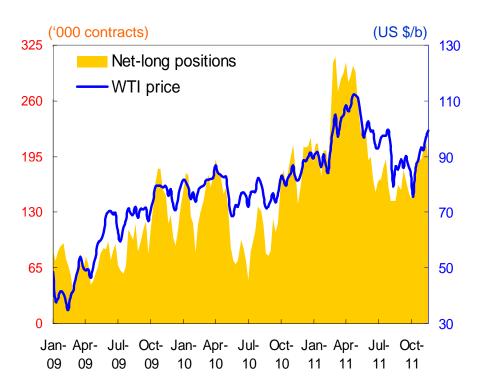


Increased speculative activities

Increased trading activity in NYMEX (Open interest, '000 contracts)



Co-movement between speculator activity and crude oil prices





Global energy challenges

Climate change negotiations

 Need to reach an agreement that is comprehensive, balanced, fair and equitable and respect principles, commitments, provisions and obligations of the UNFCCC and the Kyoto Protocol

Eradicating energy poverty

- Access for all to reliable and sustainable modern energy services
- Energy poverty needs the urgent and critical attention of world leaders (Rio+20)

Excessive market volatility and the role of speculation

 Events have shown that excessive speculation can cause prices to detach from fundamentals

Human resources

 Address the difficulties in finding and hiring labour, and facilitate education and training in energy disciplines



Maintaining strong and constructive relationships

International Energy Agency (IEA)

- Cooperation goes back many years
- Next year joint workshop in Kuwait on CO₂ for enhanced oil recovery
- IEA Greenhouse Gas Emissions Programme

IEA-OPEC-International Energy Forum (IEF)

- Joint workshops (e.g. financial markets, energy regulation)
- Annual symposium on energy outlooks

IEF

Participation in JODI

European Union

Ministerial-level dialogue; joint studies and roundtables (e.g. Impact of economic crisis on oil investments; technology and the transportation sector; CCS)

G-20 Energy Agenda (with World Bank, OECD and IEA)

Energy subsidies; study on price reporting agencies; Global Marine Environment **Protection Initiative**

United Nations

- UNCSD, UNFCCC, UNCTAD, UNEP, UNDP
- Other non-OPEC producers



Evolving the producer-consumer dialogue

- Need to find common ground
- Shared solutions, where and when appropriate
- Producer-consumer environment that is conducive to reaching constructive end results
- Input from each and every stakeholder
- Objective: stable and sustainable energy future for all



Thank you

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