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**Proposed Sabine Pass LNG Facility Expansion –
Adding Liquefaction Capabilities**

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Expanding Operations - Adding Liquefaction

Compelling Proposition

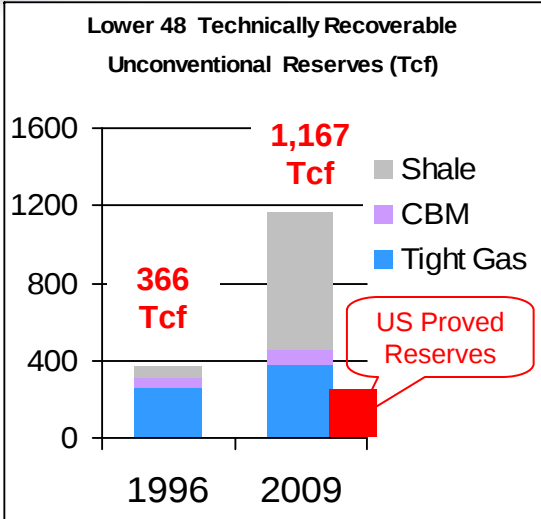
Sabine Pass to become bi-directional import/export facility

- Market fundamentals create opportunity to expand into exports
- Export services provide customers with an attractively priced option to access U.S. natural gas supply
- Sabine Pass facility location is strategically situated
 - Many existing assets in place needed for an export terminal reduces capital required, cost estimates comparable to liquefaction expansion economics
 - Abundance of supply and existing infrastructure in surrounding regions, proximity to Henry Hub
- Powerful tool for industry players to manage their portfolios
 - Early indications of interest from both buyers and sellers of natural gas and LNG

Market Fundamentals Drive Liquefaction Project

- The U.S. has become the largest producer of natural gas in the world and production costs rank among the lowest
 - Productive capacity at \$6.50/MMBtu could reach 95 Bcf/d by 2020
- U.S. natural gas demand not likely to keep pace with incremental supply as demand continues to lag market forecasts, threatening to lead to price volatility
- Globally, a natural gas supply gap is projected to develop in 2014-15
 - Key driver is decline of UK Continental Shelf production
 - Exacerbates dependency of European consumers on imported gas
 - Asian consumers highly dependent on imported LNG for gas supply
- Simultaneously, global LNG and pipeline gas suppliers continue to enforce oil-price indexation in new contracts
 - Key markets in Asia and Europe import over 70 Bcf/d of natural gas
 - Imports forecast to increase by 26 Bcf/d over the next ten years

U.S. Unconventional Reserves



Advanced Resources Intl (Lower 48 Unconventional Recoverable Reserves), ARI shale estimates updated April 2010

Depicted LNG terminals: Freeport, Golden Pass, Sabine Pass, Cameron, Trunkline, Elba Island, Cove Point, Everett

Sabine Pass LNG

Proposed Liquefaction Project - Overview

- Leveraging existing assets
 - Large acreage position (853 acres)
 - Can readily accommodate 4 liquefaction trains (up to 2 Bcf/d capacity)
 - Existing infrastructure
 - 2 docks, 4 dedicated tugs
 - LNG storage tanks (5 x 160,000 cm)
 - Power generation
 - Pipeline connections (Creole Trail)
- Gas sourced from pipeline grid - Henry Hub indexed pricing
- “Demand Pull” model
 - Global supply gap
 - Diversity of supply
 - Flexible processing
 - Henry Hub indexation

Project Estimates:

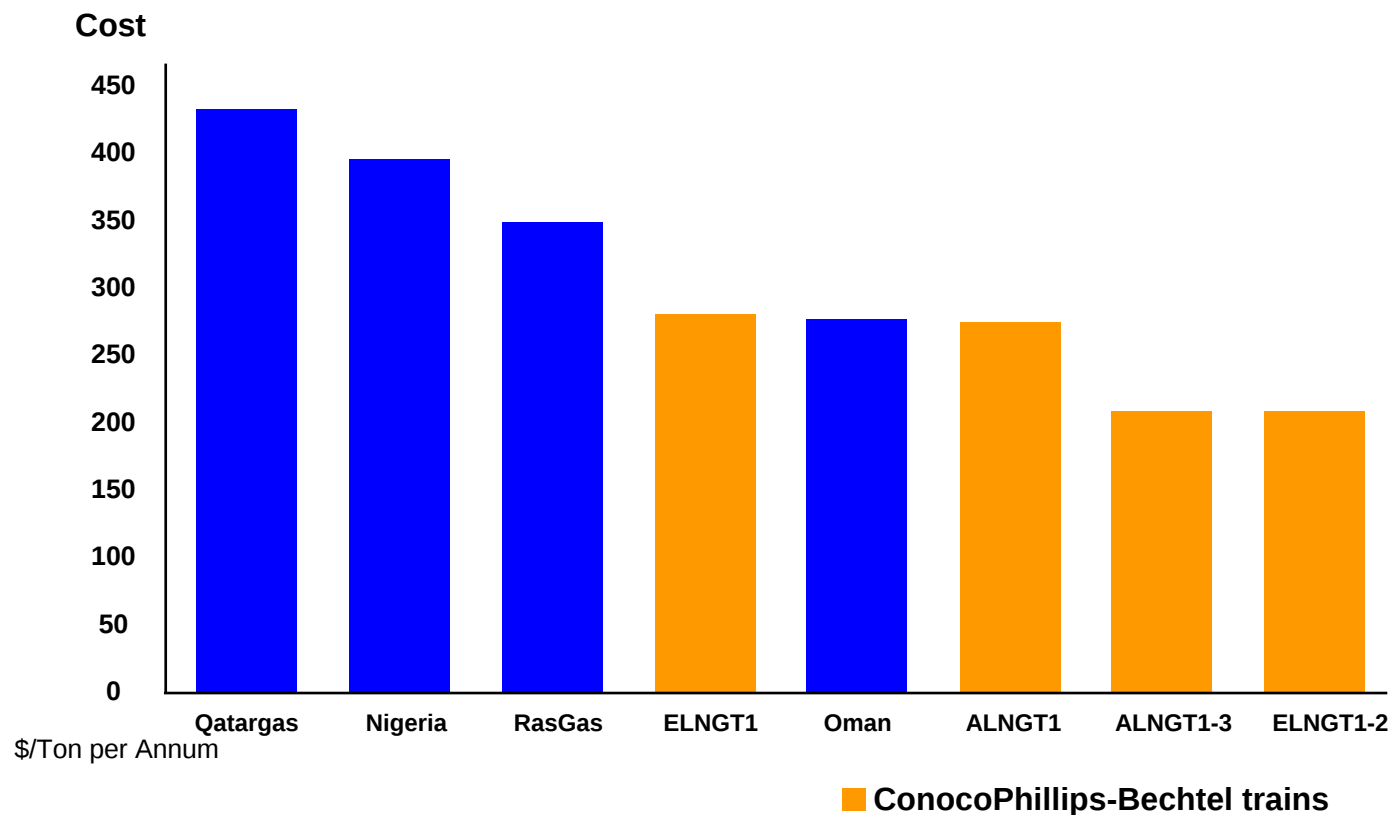
- Initial Phase: 1 Bcf/d (two modular trains)
- Second Phase: Additional 1 Bcf/d
- Estimated capex similar to expansion economics
- Commercial start date: 2015e



Low Cost Liquefaction Facilities

Proven Technology

ConocoPhillips-Bechtel – Global Liquefaction Collaboration



Source: ConocoPhillips-Bechtel

Commercial Structure

Estimated Terms for LNG Sales Agreements

Capacity fee includes regasification and liquefaction services - provides customer option to import or export

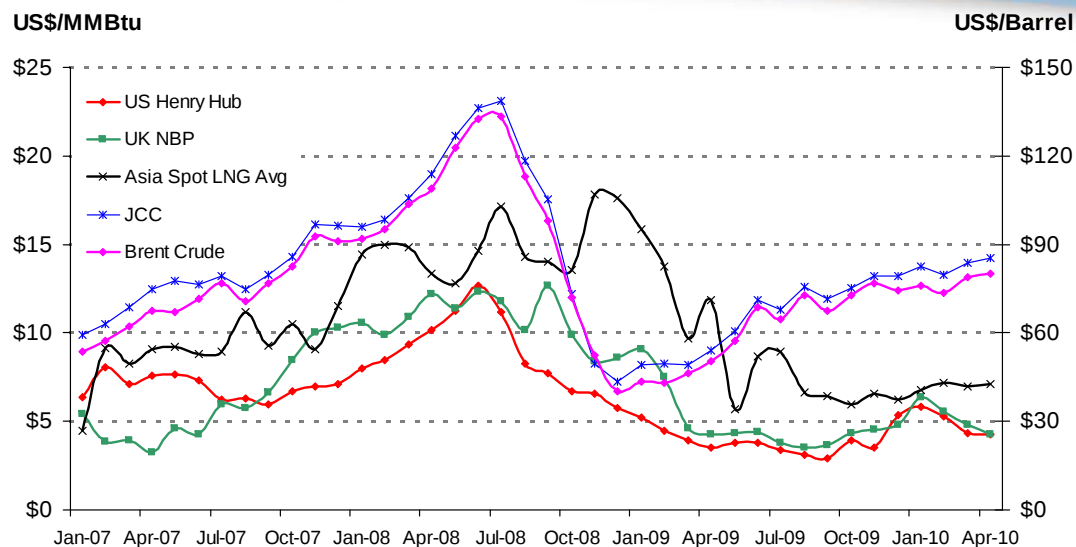
Estimated cost to purchase U.S. supply:

- + Capacity Fee: \$1.40/MMBtu to \$1.75/MMBtu**
 - “Take or Pay”, permits lifting or unloading cargoes
 - Includes all facilities and Creole Trail Pipeline
- + LNG Export Commodity Charge: \$HH /MMBtu**
 - Delivery Terms: FOB
 - Prevailing price for eastbound flow in local pipelines
 - Paid on a per-MMBtu basis, per cargo loaded
- + Fuel Surcharge: 8%-12%**
 - Projected based on forecast export activity
 - Trued up from period to period

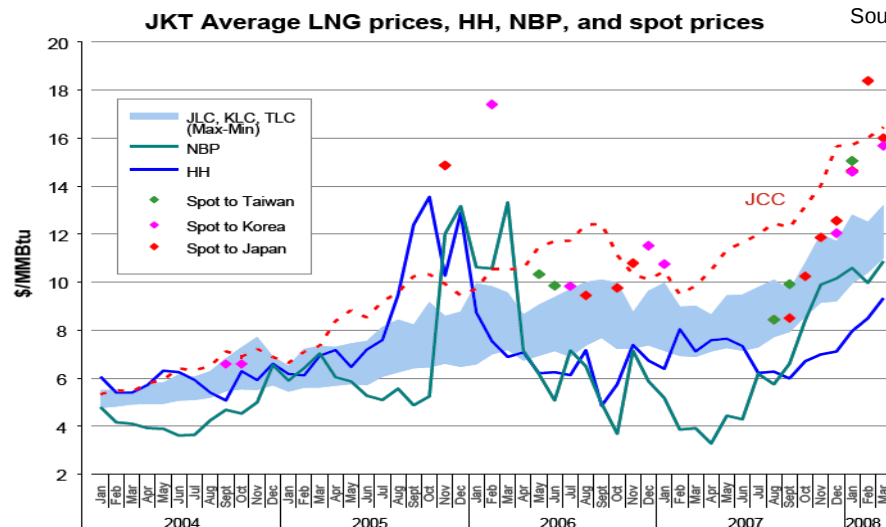
LNG Supply

Oil Linkage Threatened with Large Oil-Gas Ratios

- Asian and European natural gas supplies are predominantly priced against oil indices
 - Europe dominated by oil-indexed pricing with an emerging but small portion tied to spot pricing
 - With decreasing supplies, market prices expected to align with oil prices, especially in winter
- Abundant supply of LNG at Henry Hub-based prices could create a market advantage

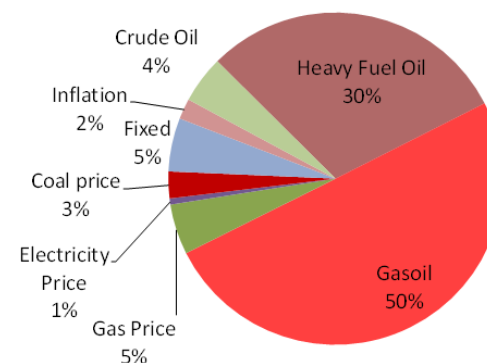


Source: PIRA Energy Group, Petroleum Association of Japan



Source: Poten & Partners

Western Europe Gas Price Indexation



Source: IGU, Natural Gas Industry Study to 2030, 2009

Delivered Costs Compare Favorably to European Price Estimates

- Assuming continued increase in U.S. natural gas production, unconventional gas economics effectively cap Henry Hub at mid-range of \$6.50/MMBtu
- If oil remains above \$65/Bbl, Sabine Pass LNG is cheaper than oil-indexed pipeline gas in Europe on the margin, while forecast prices above \$77/Bbl justify it on an all-in basis

\$/MMBtu	Low	Mid	High
Henry Hub Price	\$ 4.50	\$ 6.50	\$ 8.50
Terminal Fuel	0.45	0.65	0.85
Liquefaction Charge	1.50	1.50	1.50
Shipping Cost	1.00	1.00	1.00
Delivery Charges	\$ 2.95	\$ 3.15	\$ 3.35
DES Price (Europe)	\$ 7.45	\$ 9.65	\$ 11.85
Brent Crude @ 12.5%	\$ 59.60	\$ 77.20	\$ 94.80
Brent Crude @ 15%	\$ 49.67	\$ 64.33	\$ 79.00

Source: Cheniere

Regulatory Process

Strong support from local and state agencies

- Dual regulatory tracks with the DOE and FERC
 - DOE regulates imports and exports of natural gas
 - FERC coordinates federal and state review of proposals to build LNG terminals
- Key regulatory and legislative issues
 - NEPA empowers FERC as the lead Federal agency for preparation of an Environmental Impact Statement
 - Other Federal and State agency involvement on issues
- Typical Approvals Timeline – ~18-21 months
 - NEPA pre-filing to be initiated by the end of June 2010

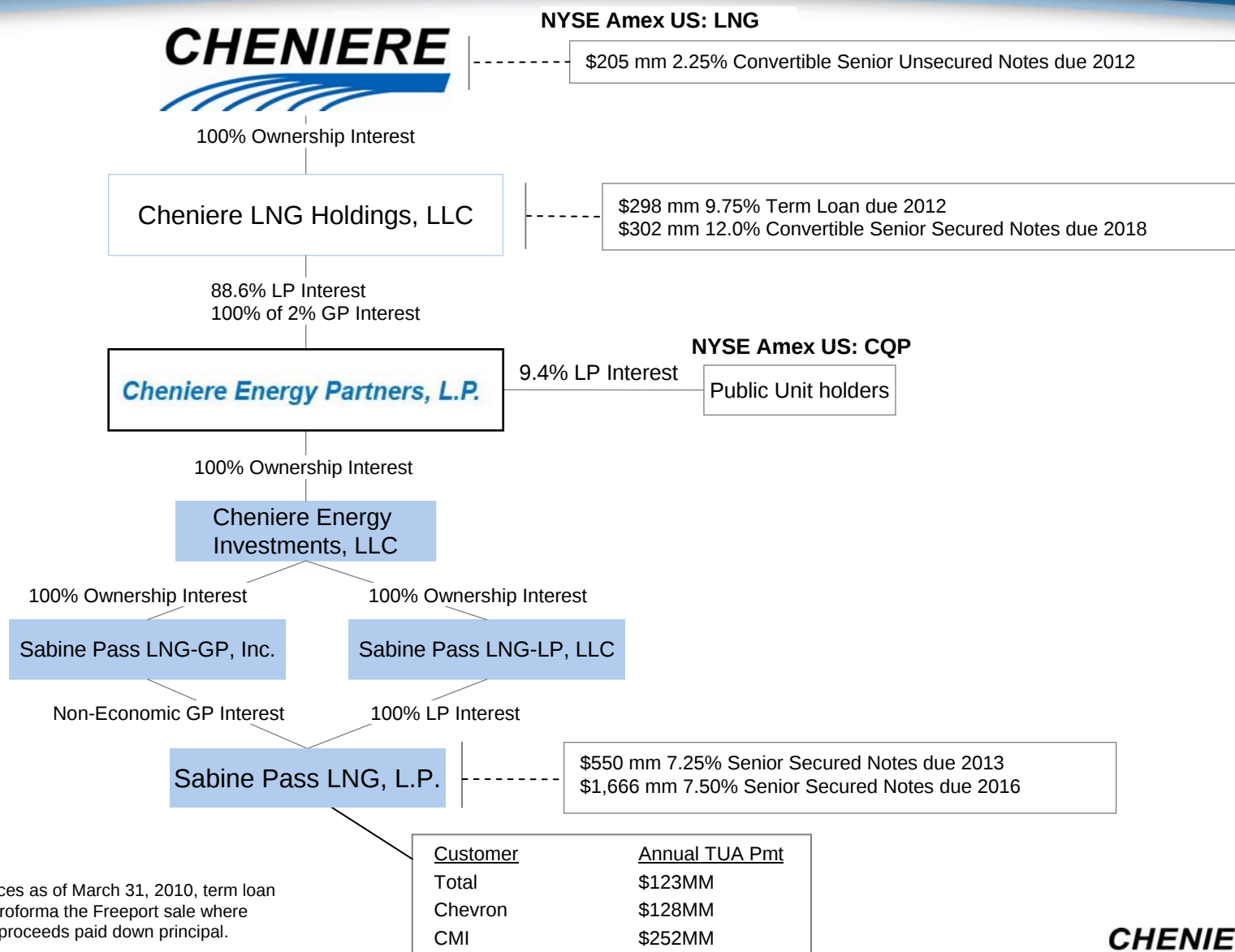
Key Relationships

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- Preliminary favorable indications of market interest
 - LNG and natural gas buyers
 - LNG and natural gas sellers / producers
 - Contractors

Organizational Structure



Note: Balances as of March 31, 2010, term loan balance is proforma the Freeport sale where \$102MM of proceeds paid down principal.

<u>Customer</u>	<u>Annual TUA Pmt</u>
Total	\$123MM
Chevron	\$128MM
CMI	\$252MM

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