

Natural Gas Supply Association

2015 SUMMER OUTLOOK

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About NGSA

- Represents major producers and suppliers of domestic natural gas
 - Integrated and independent companies: 16 members
- Promotes benefits of competitive natural gas markets, resulting in reliable and efficient transportation and delivery, increased supply and demand
- Celebrating 50th Anniversary in 2015



2015 Summer Outlook: Outline

- Looking ahead to Summer 2015
 - Market pressure points: demand, economy, weather, storage and production
 - Wild card factors
 - Summer expectations
- Summary



Understanding the Symbols



Flat market pressure

Downward market pressure





MARKET PRESSURE POINTS

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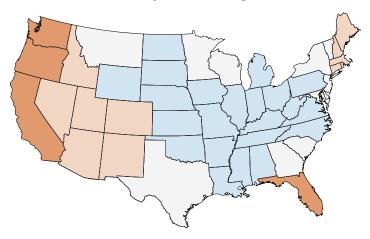
Weather Demand: Summer Season

Last Summer 2014 ACTUAL

This Summer 2015 FORECAST

Actual season:

4% colder than 2013 Similar to 30-year average

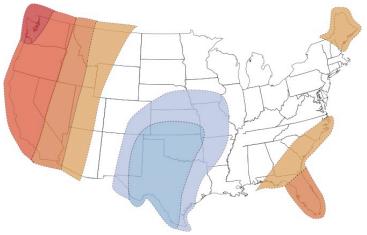


1,247 Cooling degree days

Summer-to-summer pressure on natural gas prices

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3% warmer than last year,4% warmer than 30-year average



1,286 Cooling degree days



Source: NOAA; and Energy Ventures Analysis, 2015



Pressure Point: Economy/Demand

Summer Season Period-to-period change Data source: IHS Global Insight	Last Summer 2014 ACTUAL	Summer 2015 FORECAST
Economy	Moderate expansion	Weaker growth
GDP growth	2.6%	2.1%
Unemployment rate	6.1%	5.4%
Manufacturing	3.9%	1.6%
CPI	1.9%	-0.4%
Consumer Sentiment Index	82.9	97.5

Summer-to-winter pressure on natural gas prices



Data source: IHS Global Insight, May 2015

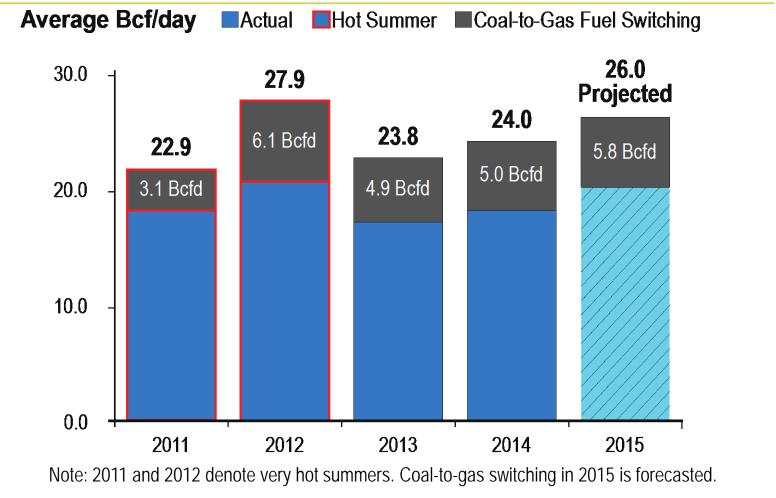
Overall Gas Demand/Consumption

Summer Season Period-to-period change Data source: U.S. Energy Information Administration, EVA	Last Summer 2014 ACTUAL	Summer 2015 FORECAST
 Total Demand Electric demand Industrial demand Residential/commercial 	61.6 Bcf/d 24.0 Bcf/d 19.9 Bcf/d 11.4 Bcf/d	64.8 Bcf/d 26.0 Bcf/d 20.8 Bcf/d 11.4 Bcf/d
Change from previous year		+5.2%
Growth sector	Industrial	Electric and industrial
Summer-to-summer pressure on natural gas prices		



FOCUS ON ELECTRIC DEMAND:

Summer Coal-to-Gas Switching



Source: Energy Ventures Analysis 2015 Summer Outlook, June 2015

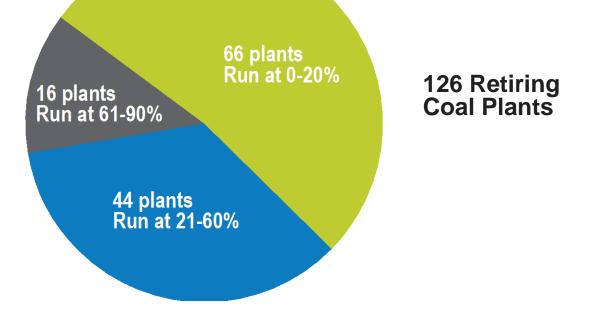
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FOCUS ON ELECTRIC DEMAND

Summer 2015 Structural Increase in Electric Demand for Natural Gas Small

20 GWs Coal-fired Generation Retires; BUT One-Half Retiring Plants Run Under 20% Capacity

Summer 2015: Natural gas demand up 0.5 Bcf/day due to coal retirements





Source: Energy Ventures Analysis 2015 Summer Outlook, June 2015

FOCUS ON INDUSTRIAL DEMAND Natural Gas Spurring 98 Major Industrial Projects 2010–2020



Photo courtesy Chevron USA, 2015 (Pascagoula)

Data source: Energy Ventures Analysis, June 2015

Pressure Point: Storage/Demand

Summer Season Period-to-period change Data source: EIA, EVA	Last Summer 2014 ACTUAL	Summer 2015 FORECAST
Season starting point (billion cubic feet)	857 Bcf	1,471 Bcf
Average weekly injections	90 Bcf	77 Bcf projected
End-of injection season	3,590 Bcf	3,840 Bcf projected
Summer-to-summer pressure		

on natural gas prices





Pressure Point: Production/Supply

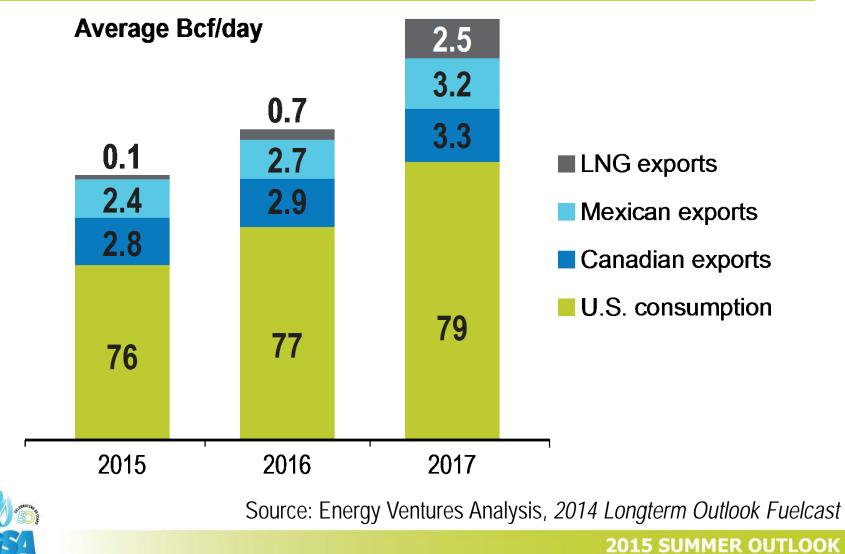
Summer Season Period-to-period change Data source: EIA, EVA	Last Summer 2014 ACTUAL	Summer 2015 FORECAST
Summer average production	70.6 Bcf/d	75.0 Bcf/d
Canadian imports (net)	4.8 Bcf/d	4.8 Bcf/d
LNG imports (net)	0.1 Bcf/d	0.1 Bcf/d
Mexican exports (net)	-2.1 Bcf/d	-3.2 Bcf/d

Summer-to-summer pressure on natural gas prices





U.S. LNG Exports to Grow – Yet Remain Small Slice of Demand



Summer Outlook: Wild Cards

- Hot summer could increase electric demand
- End to California drought/mild summer could decrease electric demand
- Very active hurricane/storm season



This Season's Summer Outlook

	Summer Season Period-to-period change	This Summer 2015 FORECAST
	Weather	
	Economy	
	Overall demand	
	Storage	
	Overall supply	
	Summer-to-summer Pressure on natural gas prices	
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Summer Outlook: Summary

Record high demand

- Robust increases from electric and industrial sectors
- Electric sector increase driven by short-term fuel switching and long-term coal retirements
- Very strong continued production
- Flexible, responsive natural gas market





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