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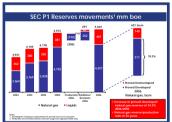


Four Pillars Supporting Growth and Value Creation



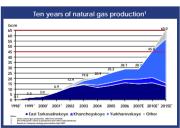






High Quality Long Life Reserves





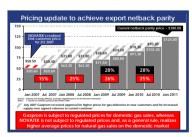
Strong Production Growth





Low Cost Producer

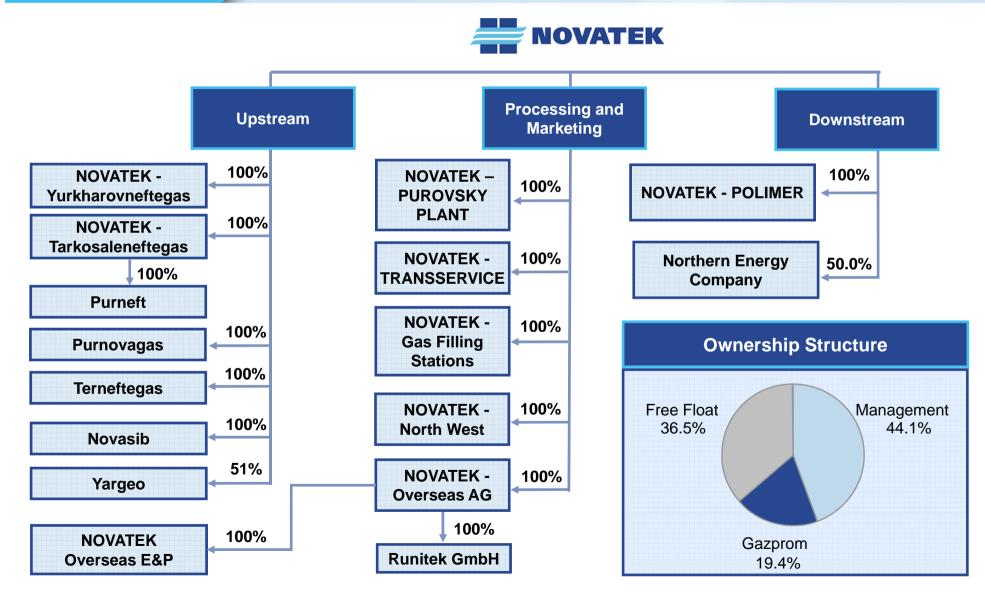




Liberalized
Pricing
Environment

Clean and Transparent Structure

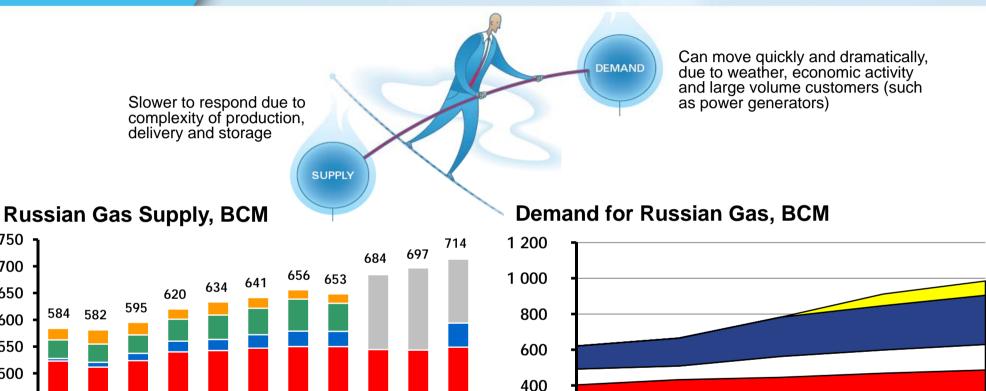






Supply & Demand - A Tight Balancing Act





■Russia □ FSU ■ Europe □ China?

Other independents Oil companies Gazprom Source: CERA 2007, Lambert Energy Advisory; RF supply estimates to China,

2010E

2008E

2007E

2009E

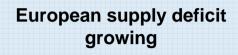
Source: CERA 2007

Oil cos. & Independents

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Growing Market Share for Russian Independents





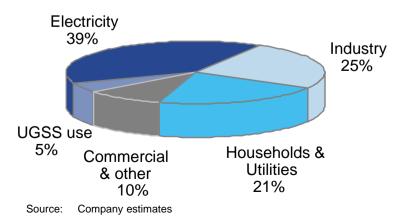


Gazprom export volumes increasing

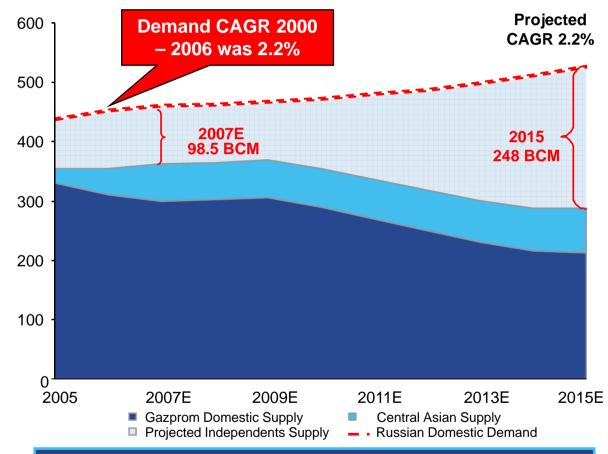


Need for Independents' gas increasing

Gas consumption, 2007E



Russian Gas Market: Demand, Supply, BCM



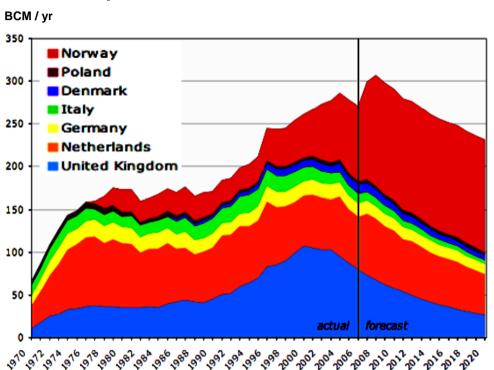
- ☐ Domestic demand has been significantly underestimated
- ☐ Forecasted demand growth of 2.0% to 2.5% per annum

Source: UBS, "Russian Gas" July 2006

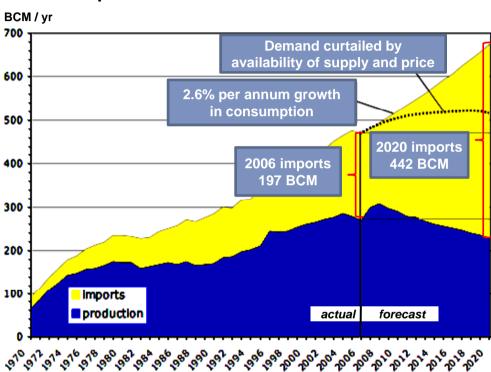
OECD Europe Gas Scenarios







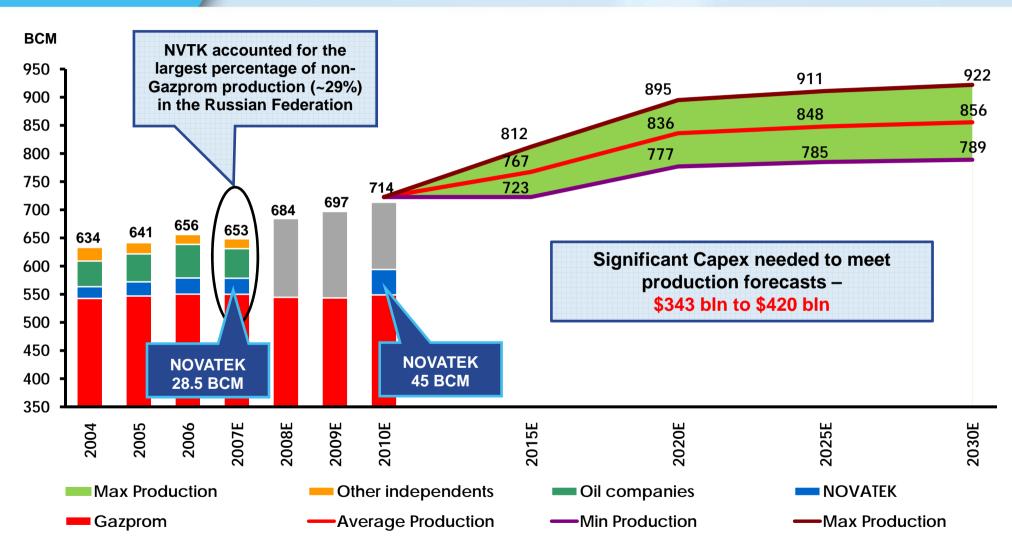
OECD Europe Gas Balance Scenario



Significant decline forecasted from major OECD Europe indigenous gas production will result in an increase in imports. Forecasts show that between 2006 and 2020 imports will increase by 245 BCM per annum

Russian Natural Gas Production and Forecasts

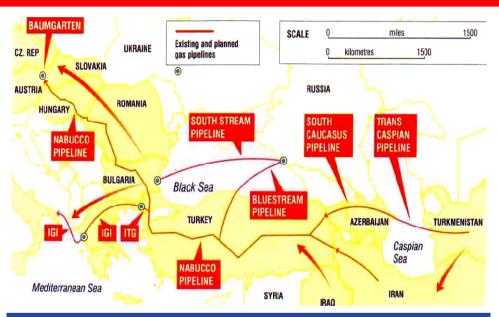




Multiple Natural Gas Flows – West and East



South Stream, Nabucco and others



Russian gas-export capacity to Europe (Pipeline)

Existing	Capacity (BCM/yr)	Distance ('000 km)	Start-up (Year)
Via Ukraine	120	>5.00	1967-83
Via Belarus ¹	15	4.20	1961-83
Yamal-Europe	33	4.20	1996-06
Blue Stream	16	0.40^{2}	2003
Planned			
Nord Stream	55	1.20 ²	2010
South Stream	31	>0.85 ²	TBC ³

Source: Petroleum Economist, January 2008; Gazexport; Gas Matters

Notes:

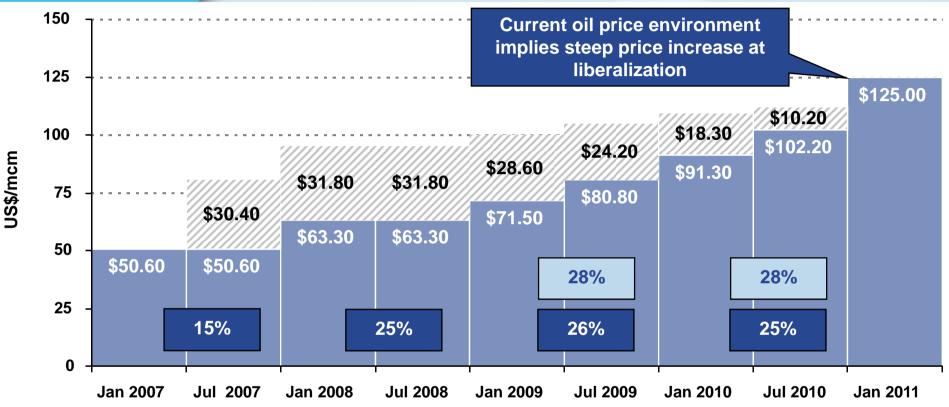
1. Excluding Yamal-Europe; 2. Sub-sea section; 3. Within three yeas of approval

Major gas pipelines & LNG terminals - China



Pricing Model to Achieve Export Netback Parity





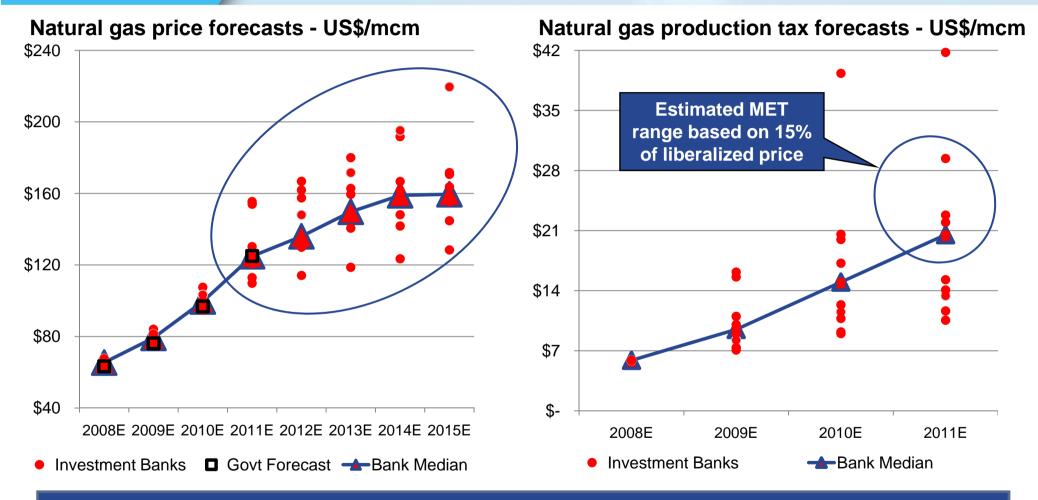
Source: Industry and Energy Ministry, average regulated price for the Russian Federation Notes: 1. Based on netback parity at November 2006

July 2007 Gazprom received approval for higher prices for gas deliveries to new customers and for increased supply over agreed volumes to current customers

Gazprom is subject to regulated prices for domestic gas sales, whereas NOVATEK is not subject to regulated prices and, as a general rule, realizes higher average prices for natural gas sales on the domestic market

Natural Gas Price and Production Tax Forecast





There is wide disparity in the analytical community's view on natural gas price and MET taxation post the RF government guidance



Operating Environment and Strategy





Higher domestic & international prices

Growing domestic & global demand for natural gas



Opportunities for downstream expansion

Opportunities for

strategic partnerships

& alliances

NOVATEK's Core Strategy

- Grow resource base
- Increase production
- Expand processing capacity
- Optimize marketing channels
- Explore complementary and value added projects

Access to resources more challenging

Project size & complexity increasing



Power generation deficit in domestic market

Growing service & infrastructure costs



Gazprom: Solidifying Our Business Relationship



Complementary, Not Competing Business Models

- Equity stake in NOVATEK of 19.4% with two Board of Director seats
- NOVATEK'S domestic focus allows Gazprom to meet its long-term export commitments
- Cooperation on expanding the UGSS pipeline network
- Move towards longer-term contracts for transportation of natural gas
- Plans to expand regional gasification programs

Reliable Independent Gas Producer with Large Resource Base to Meet Growing Domestic Demand

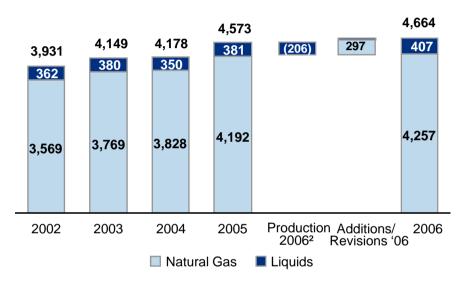
- NOVATEK's gas is already factored into the Russian Federation gas balance
- NOVATEK supplies gas to large industrial regions (i.e., Tyumen, Sverdlovsk and Samara regions)
- Delivering natural gas to the Russian domestic market since 1998
- Reduces need to import Central Asian gas
- Strategic Framework partnership agreement with Gazprom signed in July 2005



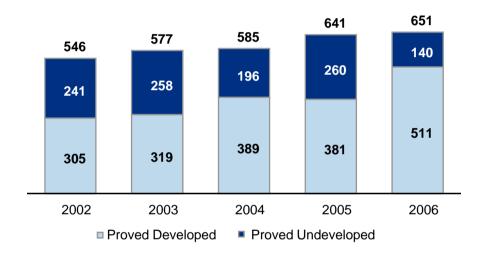
Large, High Quality Reserve Base



SEC P1 Reserves Movements¹, mm boe



Change in SEC P1 Natural Gas Reserves, BCM



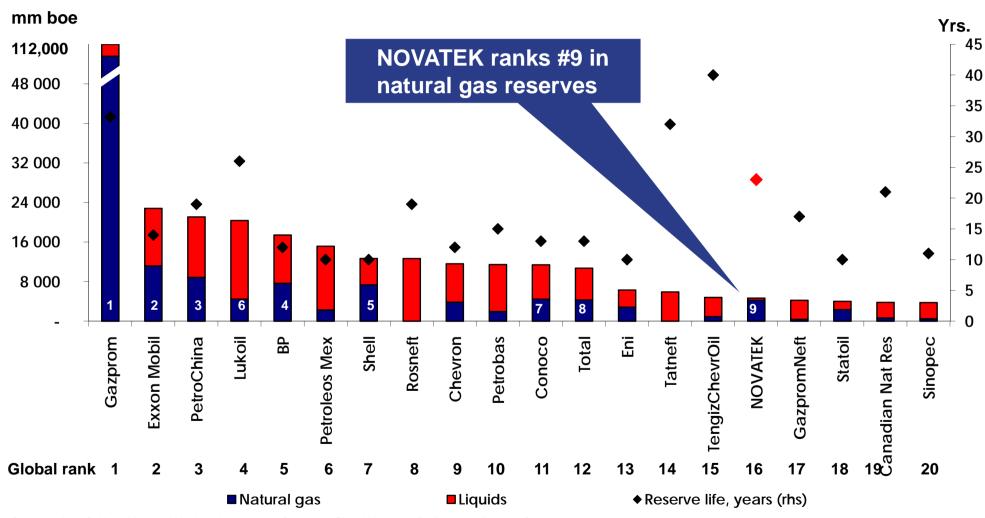
	Reserves	Reserves/production (years)		
Reserve category	(mm boe)	Gas	Oil/liquids ³	Total
Proved (P1)	4,664	23	22	23
Proved + Probable (P2)	7,448	35	43	36
ABC1	6,240	30	38	30

Notes:

- 1. Including the Company's equity interest in proved reserves of associates
- 2. Production net of technical losses and own usage from appraised fields only
- 3. Crude oil and gas condensate

Global Oil and Gas Reserves - 2006



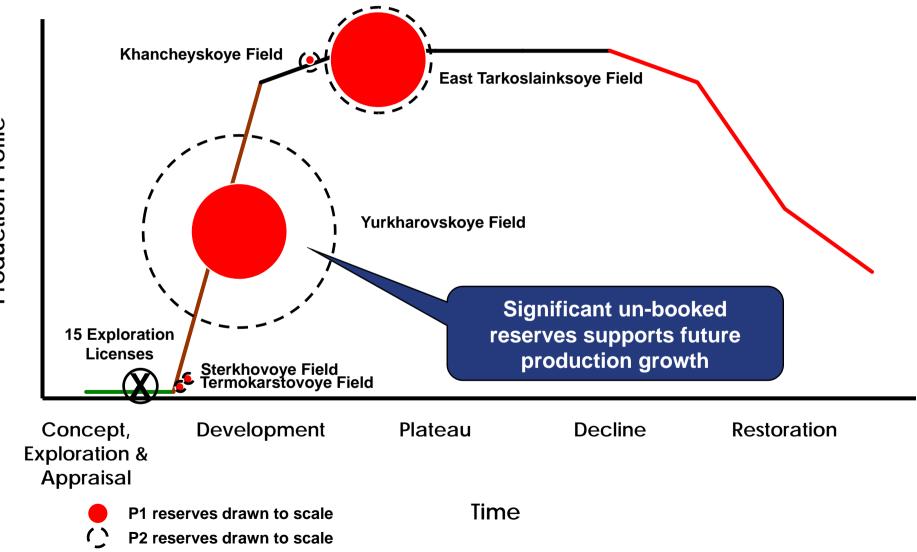


Source: John S. Herold Inc. and Harrison Lovegrove & Co., 2007 Global Upstream Performance Review, Company data

Production Profile

NOVATEK Development Profile

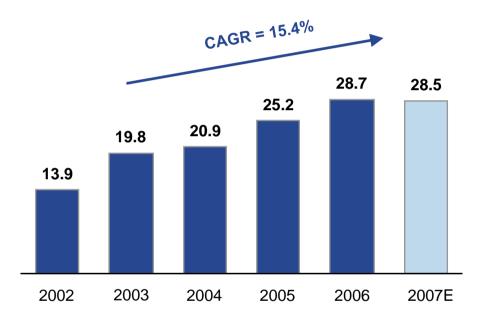




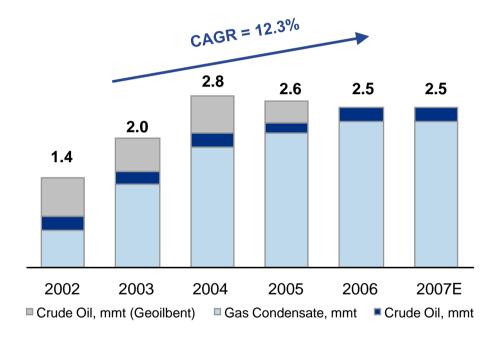
Production Overview







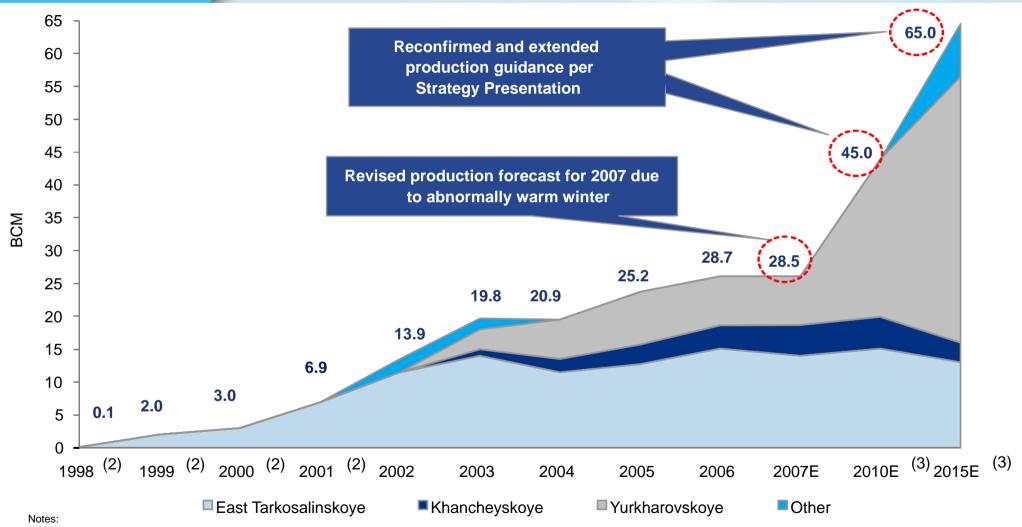
Liquids Production, mmt



Strong historical production growth demonstrates NOVATEK's ability to deliver increasing volumes to the market

Natural Gas Production Forecast¹

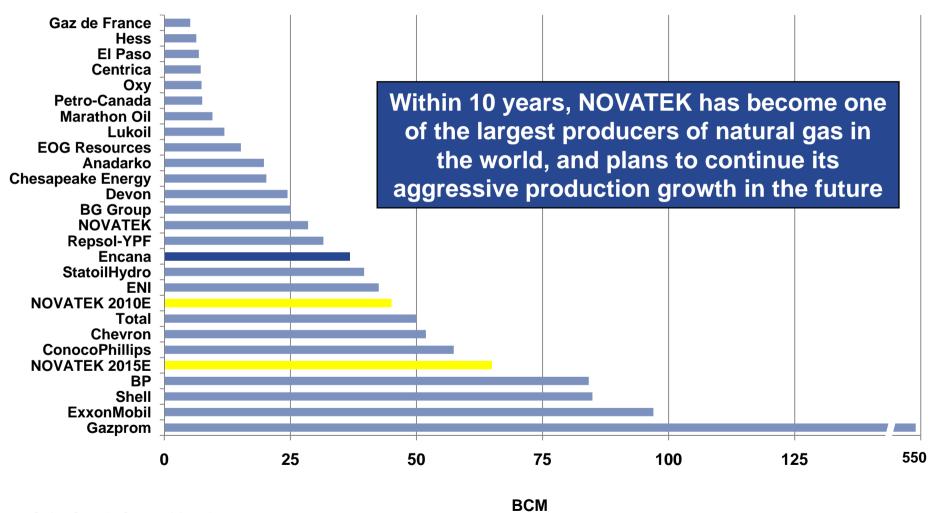




- 1. Gross natural gas production. 100% from all fields.
- 2. Net of NOVATEK's share of production from West Tarkosalinskoye.
- 3 Based on Company Strategy Presentation April 2007 London, UK.

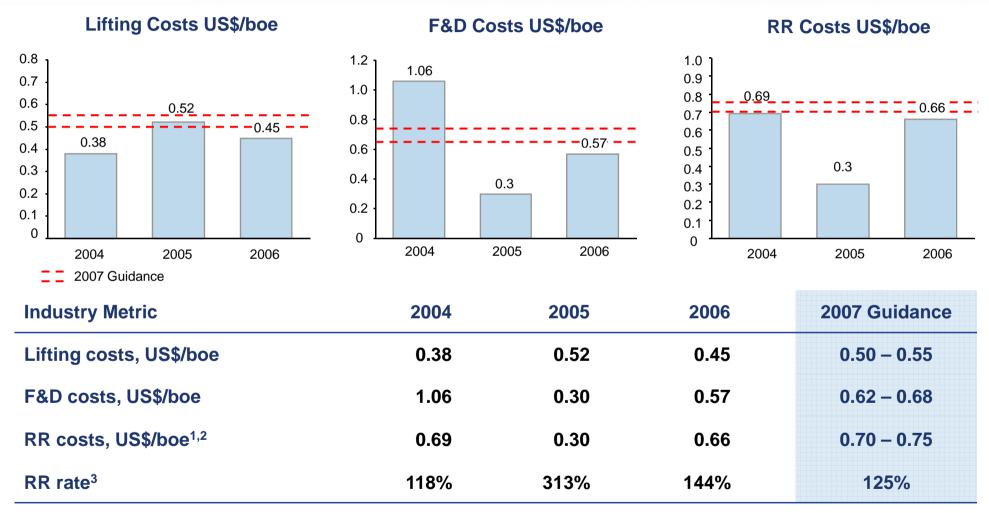
Global Natural Gas Production - 2007





Operational Performance





Notes:

^{1.} Includes acquisition cost for oil and gas assets not included in appraisal reports

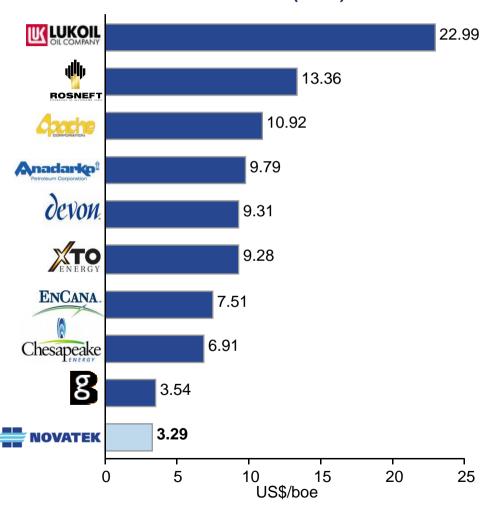
^{2.} RR costs per boe could potentially increase above guidance based on current trends in acquisitions of O&G companies and assets and increasing costs for new licenses

^{3.} Based on gross production for all fields

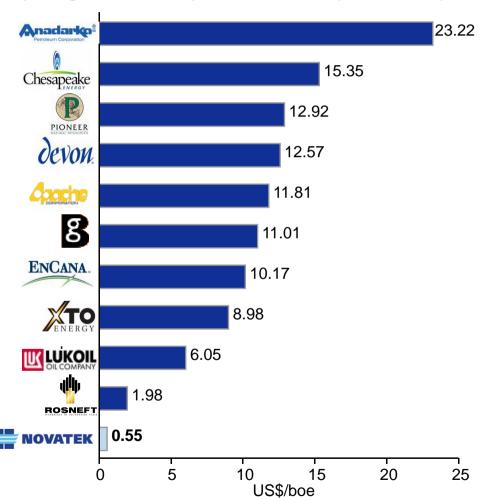
World Class Cost Efficiency



Production Costs¹ (2006)



3yr Avg. Reserve Replacement Cost (2004 - 2006)



Note:

^{1.} Production costs are defined as lifting costs, taxes other than income tax and transportation expense

Primary E&P Objectives (2008 – 2015)



Continue core field development focus – Yurkharovneftegas

Develop new fields and increase capex for exploration prospects



Increase processing capacity – Purovsky plant and Ust-Luga



Mitigate E&P operating risk – complex projects, cost inflation and competition

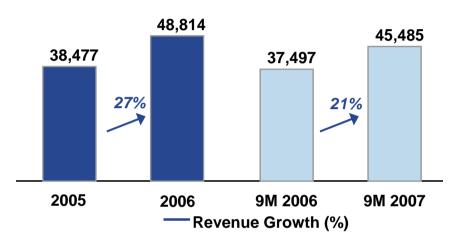




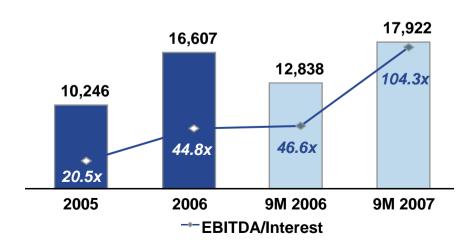
Strong Financial Performance



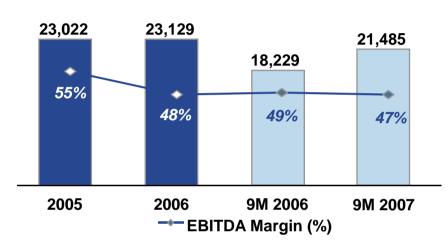
Total Revenues (RUR mm)



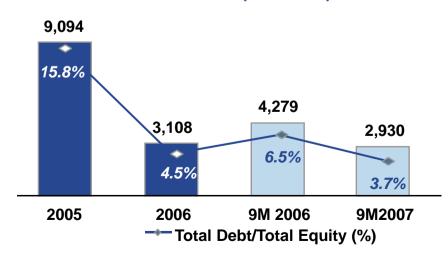
Operating Cash Flow (RUR mm)



EBITDA (RUR mm)



Total Debt (RUR mm)



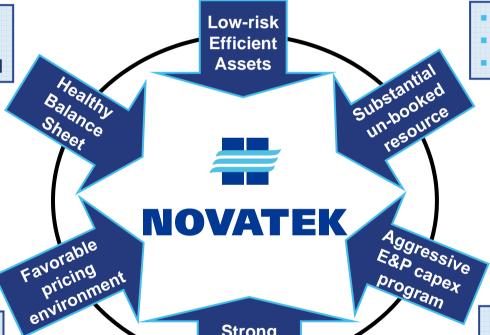


Value Formula



- 23 year R/P life
- 651 BCM P1 gas reserves
- 78.5% proved developed

- Net cash position
- Strong liquidity ratios
- Substantially de-levered



- 1.3+ tcm of natural gas
- 185+ mmt of liquids
- Approx. 10 billion boe

Continuously increasing domestic gas prices

Normalized liquid prices

Strong production growth

 Forecasted production growth supported by strong domestic demand Focus on developing
Core assets and investing
in exploration prospects

