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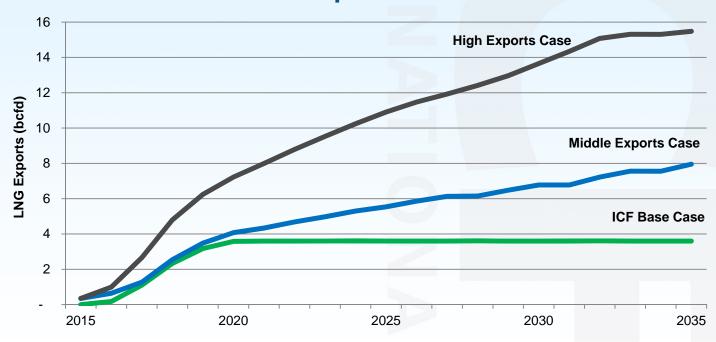
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Study Scope



The study is estimating the total economic impacts of three LNG export scenarios relative to a zero LNG export baseline.

Total LNG Exports – Three Cases





Study Methodology: Overview

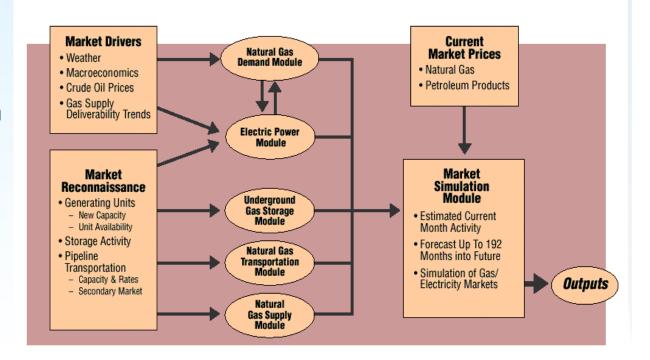


Two-step methodology:

 Gas Market Model: Determines natural gas and liquids supply and pricing for each LNG export case
 GMM Structure

Input-Output Model:

 Determines economic impacts associated with the change in natural gas and liquids supply and pricing for each case













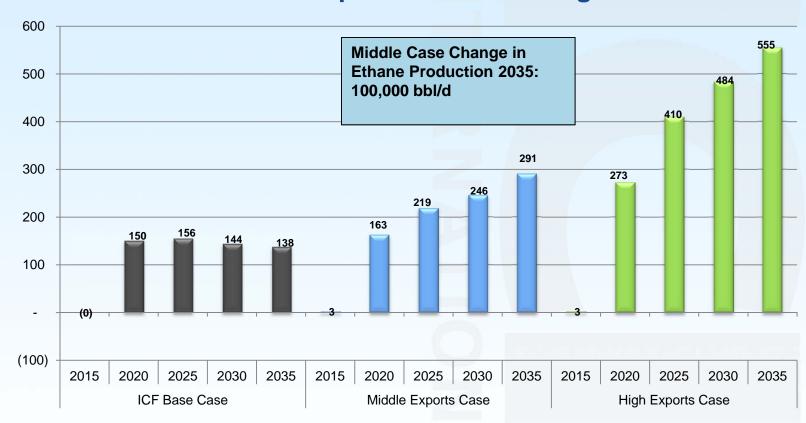




Incremental Gas Production Will Increase US Liquids Production, Providing Added Olefin Feedstocks



Natural Gas Liquids Volume Changes



Liquids include: Condensate/crude oil, ethane (100% of production assumed to go into ethylene production), propane (25% of production assumed to go into propylene production), butane, pentanes+

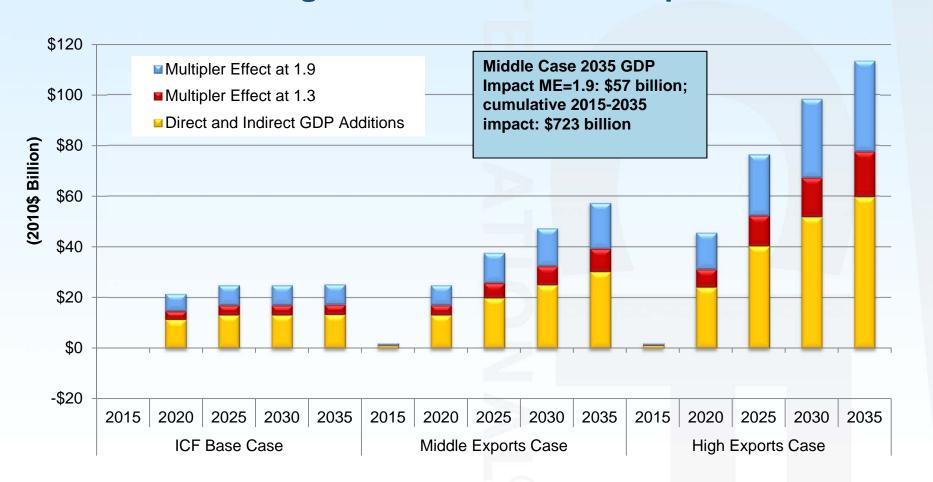
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Overall GDP Impact of LNG Exports is Very Positive



Change in Total Economic Impacts

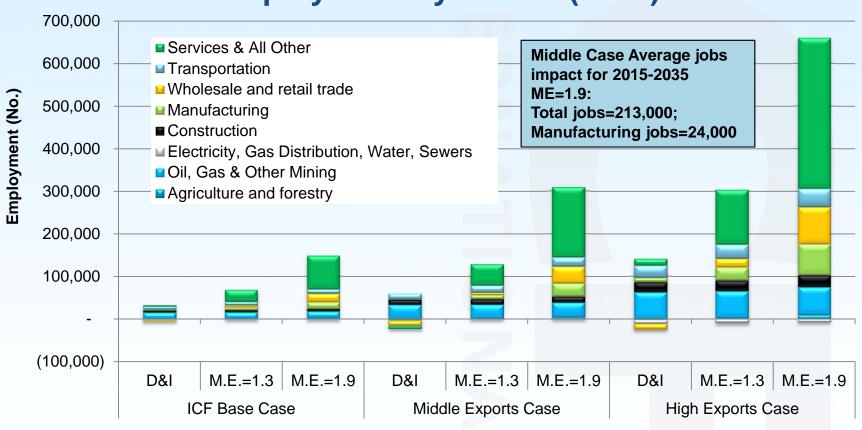


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Manufacturing Jobs are Increased by LNG Exports



Changes in Direct, Indirect and Induced Employment by Sector (2035)



Note: D&I signifies Direct and Indirect

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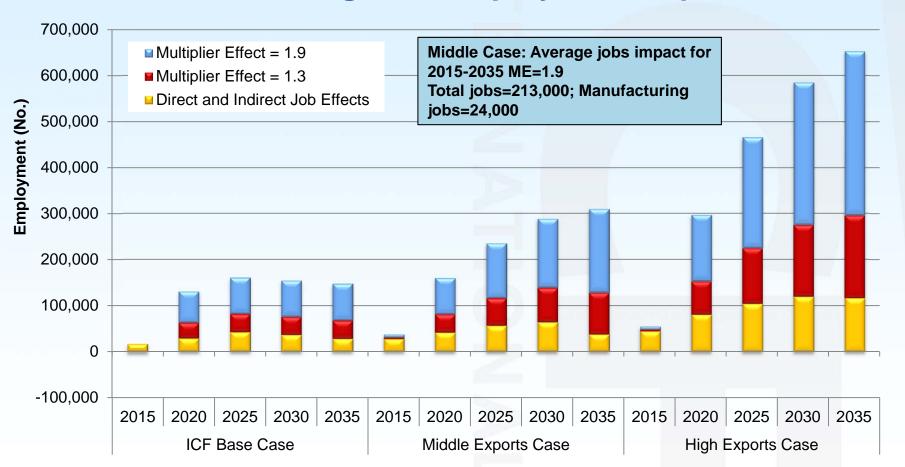




Total Employment Increases by 150,000 to 650,000 (with full multiplier effect)



Total Changes in Employment Impacts

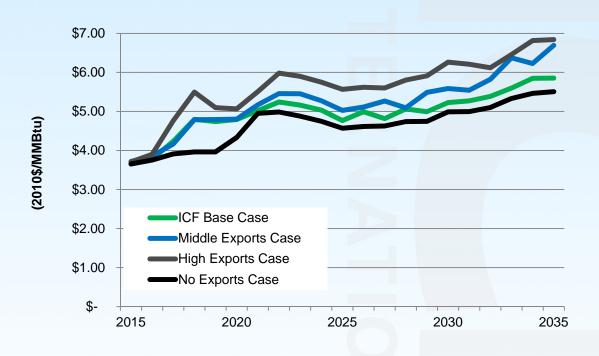


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Price Impacts: ICF Analysis



Henry Hub Prices (2010\$/MMBtu)



Average Price Changes relative to Zero Export Case	ICF Base Case	Middle Exports Case	High Exports Case
Natural Gas Price at Henry Hub (\$2010's per MMBtu)	\$ 0.31	\$ 0.57	\$ 0.98
Average Price Delta weighted average by consumption	\$ 0.26	\$ 0.48	\$ 0.86

Conclusion



- Volume Impacts: Dry gas production increases between 3.1-12.3 Bcfd for LNG export cases, resulting in between 138,000-555,000 barrels/day in additional liquids production.
- Economic Impacts: LNG exports result in direct and indirect annual GDP additions of \$20b-\$60b in 2035.
- Employment Impacts: By 2035, LNG exports result in between 28,000-116,000 direct and indirect annual job additions, as well as up to 120,000-540,000 in annual induced employment. Direct and indirect employment gains are concentrated in the oil and gas, construction, and manufacturing sectors, while induced employment is concentrated in services (i.e., consumer spending-oriented) sectors.
- Price Impacts: LNG exports result in Henry Hub natural gas price increases of \$0.35/MMBtu in the ICF Base Case to over \$1.30/MMBtu in the High Exports Case in 2035. Consumer price increases are lower.