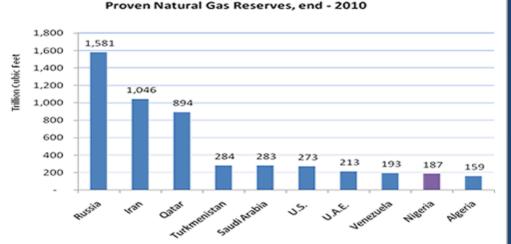
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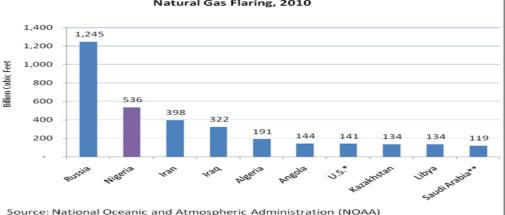
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Gas Flaring in Nigeria



Source: BP Statistical Review of World Energy 2011



Natural Gas Flaring, 2010

At 187 TCF of proven natural gas reserves Nigeria is the 9th largest globally and largest in Africa.

Accordingly to the IEA Country Analysis 2011, Nigeria produced 820 Bcf of natural gas and flared 536 Bcf in 2010.

NNPC estimates value of flared gas as US\$2.5billion annually

DATELINE: 1999

- A large portion of the country unserved with infrastructure
- Counter productive fiscal regimes
- Pricing barriers
- Credit risk prevalent in the domestic sector
- **<u>Result</u>**: An unviable gas market
- <u>Therefore</u>:
 - i. Very limited gas penetration
 - ii. Resource largely flared and unutilised

Q: WHAT TO DO??

A: Comprehensive Sector Reform!

THE NIGERIAN GAS MASTERPLAN: 5 Solutions to address gas commercialisation

Develop a gas policy

- Develop a robust legal and regulatory framework
- Undertake pricing reform
- Undertake fiscal reform to incentivise a broad range of projects
- Encourage investment in infrastructure
- Encourage commercial and technical discipline in the gas sector
- End gas flaring

GAS SECTOR REFORM INITIATIVES

2000 – 2006: Sector Reform

- Nigerian Natural Gas Strategy (2003)
- Nigerian Natural Gas Policy (2004)
- Draft Natural Gas (Fiscal Reform) Act (2005)
- Draft Downstream Gas Act (2005)
- 2008: Nigerian Gas Master Plan
 - National Domestic Gas Pricing & Supply Policy
 - National Domestic Gas Pricing & Supply Regulations
- **2009:** The Strategic Domestic Gas Aggregator
- 2009: Model Commercial Contracts
 - Model Gas Sale & Aggregation Agreement
 - Model Gas Transmission Agreement
 - Model Escrow Agreement
 - Gas Network Code

- Recent:
 - Emerging attention to Emission Trading/CERs for gas projects
 - National Gas Specifications
- Very Recent: The draft Petroleum Industry Bill

OTHER INITIATIVES

- Domestic Gas Supply Obligation
- Punitive penalties for gas flaring (\$3.50/mmscf)
- Unprecedented funding for upstream gas projects and new transmission infrastructure
- Development of 12 public sector owned greenfield electric power plants
- Electric power sector reform
- World Bank Partial Risk Guarantees for gas sale to the power sector

WHAT NEXT??

THE PETROLEUM INDUSTRY BILL - proposals for effective regulation

- An independent upstream regulator responsible for monitoring and enforcement of gas flaring
- Flare out date to be stipulated by regulations
- Flare penalties to be not less than the value of gas flared
- Gas flaring permitted for not more that 100 days [in cases of start-up, equipment failure, shutdowns, safety flaring or due to inability of gas customers to offtake gas]
- Gas utilization plans must be approved before award of production leases and such plans must be in consonance with domestic supply regime

CONCLUSIONS

11 **Gas Flaring is reducing Gas flared Gas flared Gas flared Gas utilized MC Annual Statistical Bulletin (8/31/2012)**

- Gas flared in 2011 was 26% of gas produced
- NNPC reports that the volume of gas flared in 2002 was 0.753 TCF, while in 2011 is was 0.619 TCF
- Means that in relation to production, the percentage of gas flaring is reducing, whilst gas production/utilisation has increased in response to an improving domestic gas market

Conclusions...

 Nigeria has adopted a comprehensive approach to the development of its domestic gas sector

More gas offtake

Several gas projects in Nigeria in the offing [fertiliser/methanol/electric power generation/gas processing/gas pipeline]

Less gas flaring

- Gas flares are reducing

- As the investment climate for gas utilisation continues to improve, more (associated) gas will be utilised

- Expect less gas flares

END

THANKYOU FOR LISTENING!!

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