Russia - Japan Power Bridge: Rosneft Role and Capabilities

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Oil import to Asia-Pacific is steadily growing. At the same time, oil import to Europe and the USA is decreasing due to decline in consumption and own production growth, respectively.

The share of Asia Pacific region in the global oil import has grown from 37% to nearly 50% in 2002-2014.

Global oil production is expected to grow by more than 20% to 5.1 bln t by 2030.

The share of oil production from offshore fields, oil sand and hard to recover oil resources will reach up to 50% in the global output by 2045.

Source: Rosneft, BP
Oil price hedging and loan availability for the American shale companies by 2017

Expected hedging gains, % of revenues

Loans available for the shale companies and expected demand for liquidity

- Hedging stops being an important source of liquidity for the shale companies
- Getting loans from banks for the specific fields (RBL – Reserve Based Lending) is one of the key reasons for the shale companies "survivability"; this kind of loans can be renewed and extended on the back of pledging proven reserves
- RBL is the only chance for the small and medium-size companies to raise necessary funds to maintain the business; this financing structure will be efficient in low oil price environment until at least 2017

*scenario assumptions: $37/bbl of WTI oil and $2.4/cf (H2 2015), $41/bbl of WTI oil and $2.7/cf (2016)
Source: Wood Mackenzie
Saudi Arabia keeps ramping up its oil output

* Saudi Arabia drilling activity started to grow back in autumn 2013, or more than 6 months before oil prices collapsing
* In September 2015 Saudi Arabia crude oil production grew up to 10.2 mmbpd, exceeding the previous year levels by 0.5 mmbpd

* the chart shows three-month moving averages of production and export volumes
Sources: Baker Hughes, JODI
Cost analysis for c. 75% of new oil output expected by 2030 (around 33 mmbpd) demonstrates that only 3 mmbpd of production might be break-even at more than $85-98/bbl. The costs for the rest of the output is unlikely to exceed $75/bbl in 2015 prices.

* ~ 75% of expected new oil production
Source: IHS
Russian logistical advantages as an oil supplier to Japan

Sources: Rosneft, Petroleum Association of Japan, Wood Mackenzie
The potential for Russia/Japan partnership is huge

Russia possesses:
- Oil reserves – 12.7 billion tons
- Oil resources – 34.8 billion tons*

*according to «Energy Study 2014. Reserves, Resources and Availability of Energy Resources» (BGR)
Sources: Rosneft, Petroleum Association of Japan, trademap.org
Russian oil sector demonstrates sustainable improvements

- Russian crude oil production, as well as export volumes keep growing.
- Russian petroleum product export was up considerably (by 5.7%) in January-July 2015.

Key routes for Russian crude oil and petroleum product exports, 2014, mmt

- Japan is the eighth largest route for Russian crude oil and petroleum product exports.

Sources: JODI; FCS
The oil industry investment cuts

According to Rystad Energy study, global exploration and production costs will be cut by $200 bln in 2015

Total capex will be reduced by almost 20% with investments into new projects declining by 40%
Potential annual volumes of energy resources supply:

- Crude oil – up to 25 mmt
- Refining and petrochemical products – up to 5 mmt
- LNG – up to 12 mmt
- Power sustain – up to 3 GW
- Electric power supply – up to 20 bln kW*h

Potential investment capacity – up to $100 bln
Supplies of oil, gas and coal from Russia to Japan were growing steadily in the recent years, reaching 8-9% of Japanese import volumes in 2014.

Share of Russian petroleum products returned to 7% of Japan import after considerable jump in 2008-2010.

FEPCO Project — high-tech refining and petrochemical complex

- FEPCO is located near major markets (Primorsky Krai – more than 50% of the demand for fuel in Far Eastern Federal District; Asia-Pacific)
- Phase 1: oil refining – 12 mmtpa
- Phase 2: petrochemical capacity – 3.4 mmtpa
- Production of motor fuel:
  - Phases 1, 2 – 8.5 mmtpa
- Petrochemicals output:
  - Phases 1, 2 – 3.0 mmtpa
- Status of the project – preparation of design documentation for Phases 1 and 2 of the project, engineering surveys. Work completion in 2016
- Cooperation opportunities – attracting a partner into the project

Sources: trademap.org; Rosneft
# Construction of a united ship-building complex located in bays Big Rock and Five Hunters

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## Project cost

- **145.5 bln rubles**

## Key customers of the vessels and marine equipment

- Russian oil and gas companies and maritime companies: Rosneft, Gazprom, Sovkomflot, NOVATEK, etc.

## Expected new jobs

- **7,500 people**

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**Rosneft demand in drilling rigs and support vessels for offshore drilling in Russia**

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*Source: Rosneft*
The Power Bridge envisages the construction of generating capacities up to 3 GW at Sakhalin with possible future export of the generated power up to 20 bln kW*h to Hokkaido Island.

**Sakhalin Region**
- Area - 87,100 km²
- Population - 0.5 mln
- GRP per capita - $42,100 *
- Power gen. 4 bln kW*h

**Hokkaido**
- Area - 79,400 km²
- Population - 5.5 mln
- GRP per capita - $41,700 **
- Power gen. 30 bln kW*h

*price of electric power supplied from Russia to China in 1st half 2015, including taxes; **2012 data; *** 2011 data.

Sources: Rosneft, IEA, Rosstat, Economy Ministry of Russia, Administration of Sakhalin Region, HEPCO, Statistics Bureau of Japan.
By 2030, the total consumption of primary energy in the world will grow by 26% to 17.3 bln toe

The energy balance will continue to be dominated by hydrocarbons, which will account for 53% of global primary energy consumption

Oil consumption in the Asia-Pacific region in 2014 reached 31.1 mmbpd, i.e. more than 1/3 of world consumption

Already in 2025 it is expected that oil consumption in the Asia-Pacific region will exceed total consumption in Europe and North America

Source: IHS, Energy Outlook, July 2015, Rivalry scenario
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