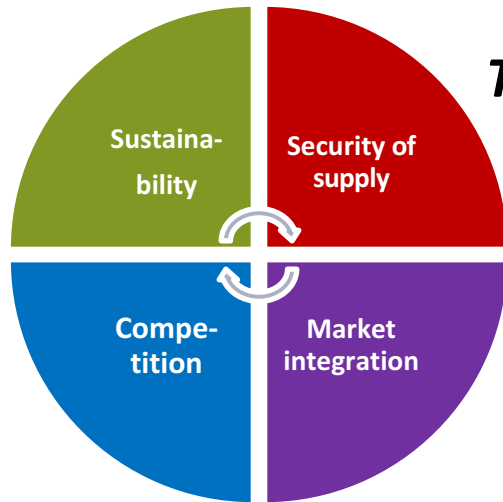


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Is further infrastructure needed?



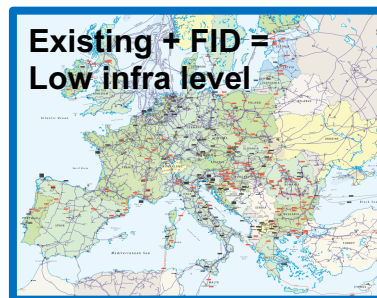
TYNDP assesses the gas infrastructure against the Union energy policies



Are they achieved with the existing infrastructure and FID projects?



No further infrastructure needs



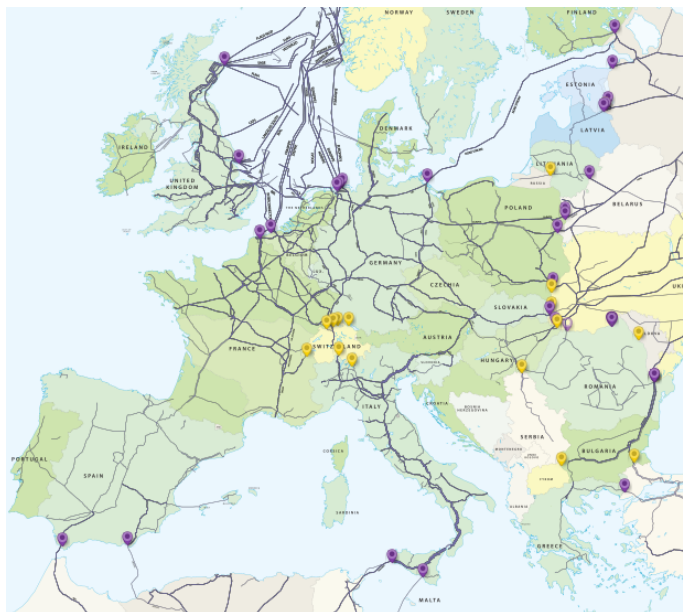
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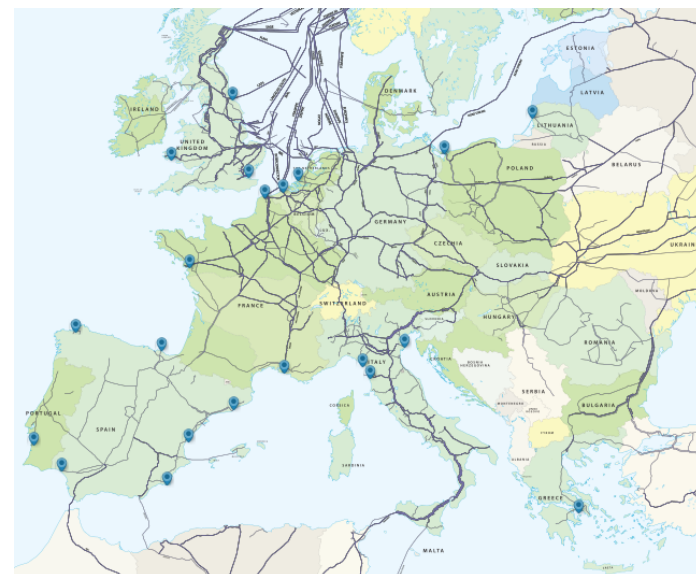
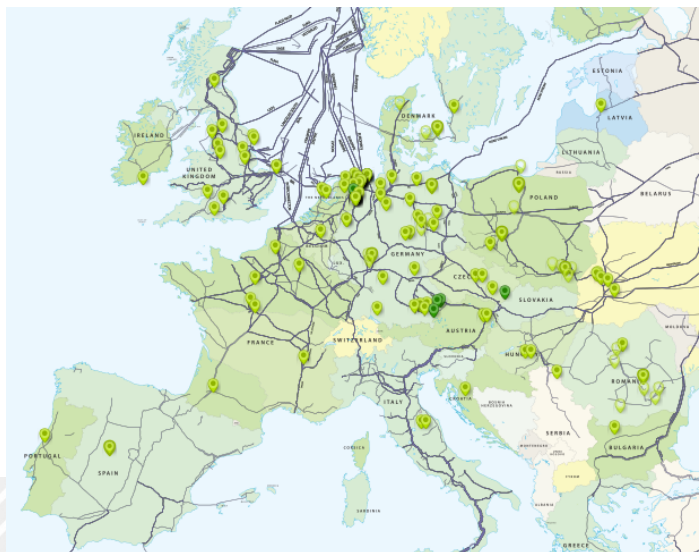
- > FID projects + advanced projects
- > FID projects + 2nd PCI list projects

The existing infrastructure



- *Well-developed EU transmission network*
- *Diversified pipeline imports*

55 projects
commissioned
since first
TYNDP



- *LNG terminals*
- *Underground storages in most EU countries*



The EU gas infrastructure is well developed

...and already achieves a lot



1 000 GW

High cross-border capacities



1 100 TWh

**High storage capacity
and deliverability**

Access to
diversified supply
sources

Support to hub
price convergence

Integration of
renewable gases
and renewable
generation

Resilience to
extreme
temperatures

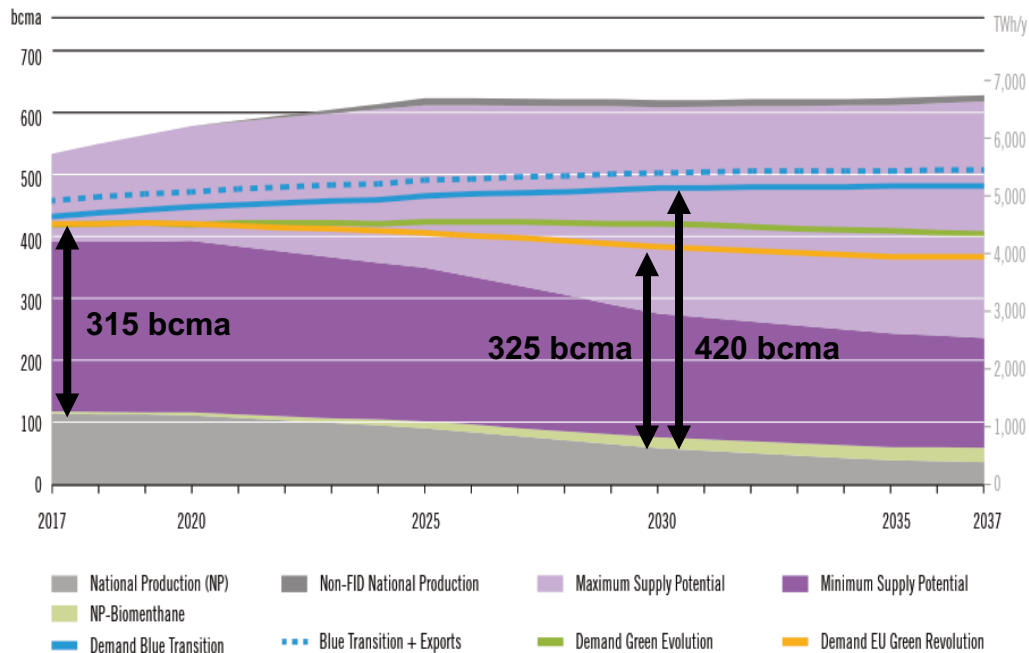
Resilience to
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Still in specific areas further infrastructure needs remain

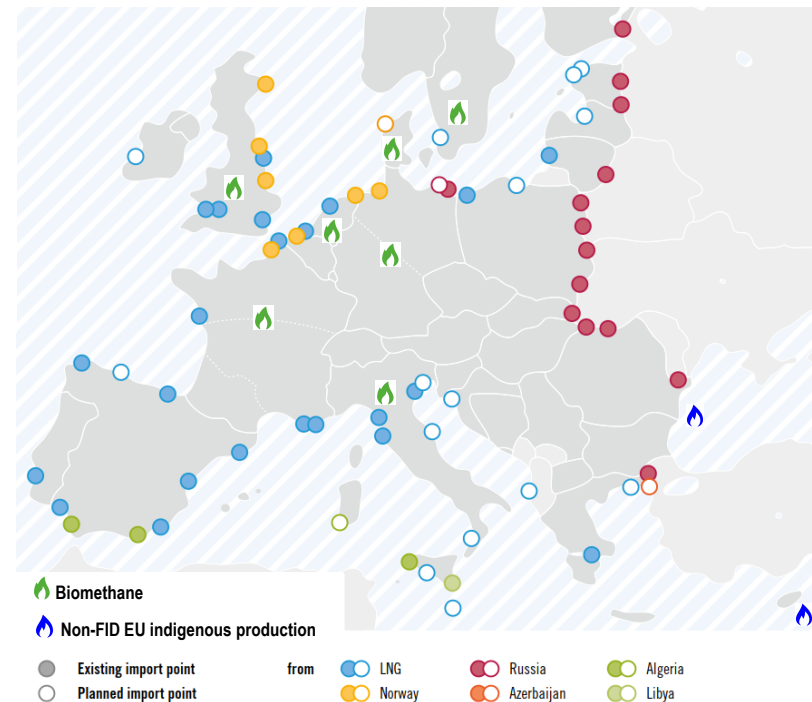


Infrastructure needs: where and what for?

To cope with increasing supply needs



Scenarios indicate increasing EU supply needs by 2030

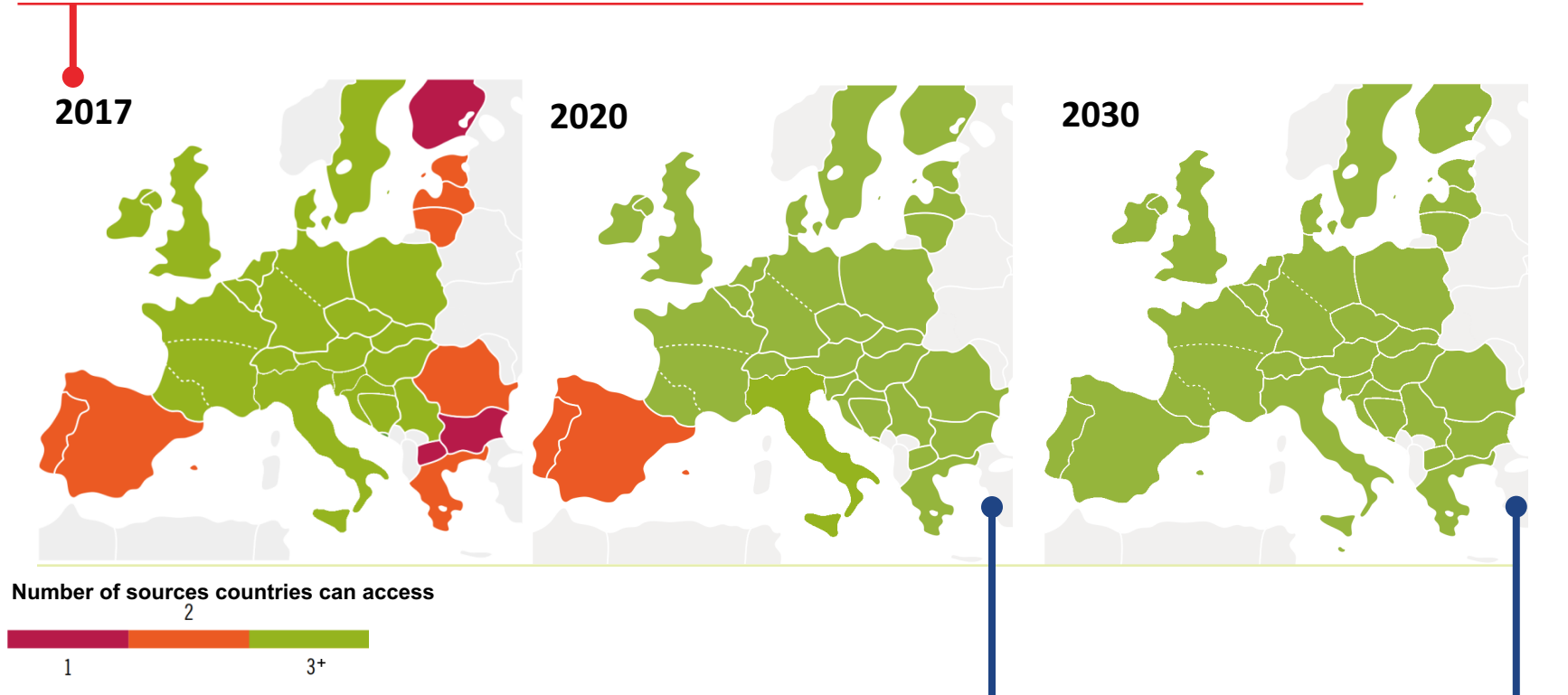


Access to new supply sources – indigenous or extra-EU – would contribute to maintain supply diversification

Infrastructure needs: where and what for?

To ensure EU-wide supply diversification

Several areas have significant access only to 1 or 2 supply sources



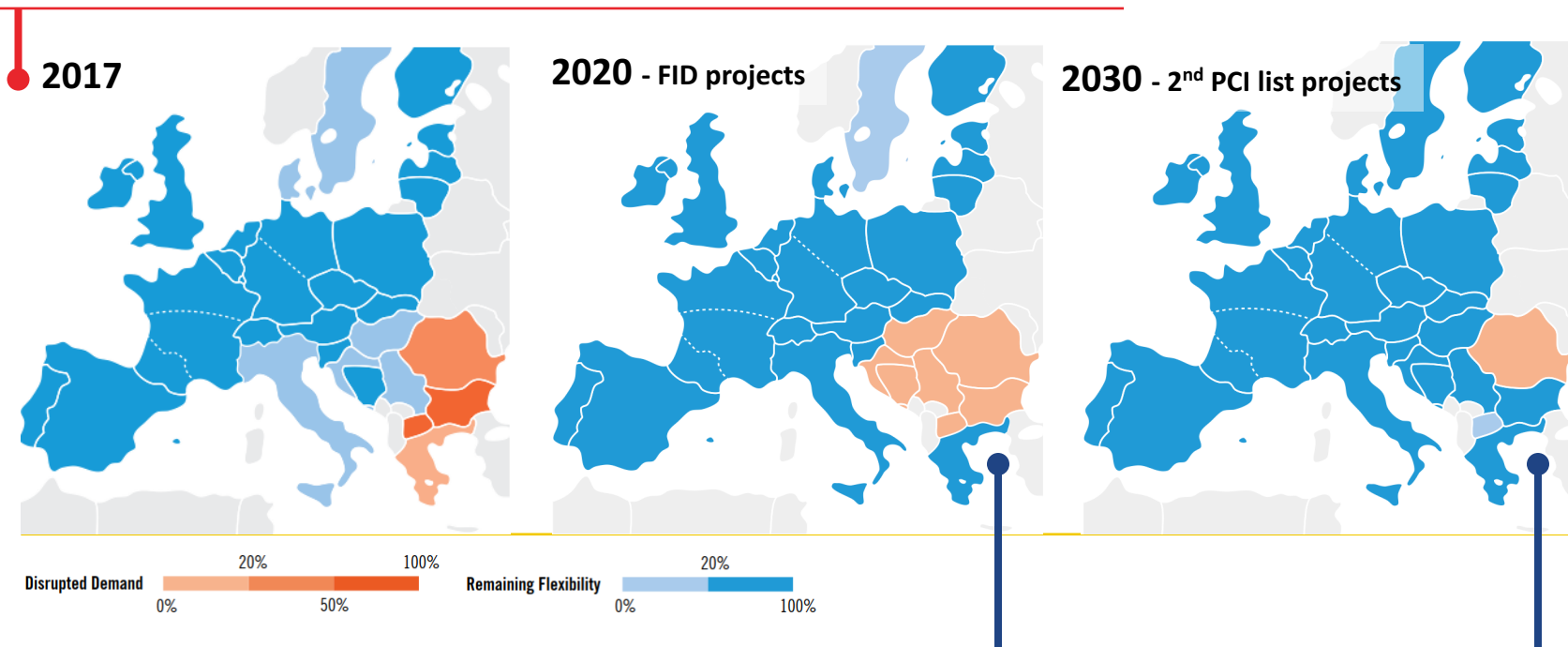
FID and advanced projects from 2nd PCI list would ensure access to at least 3 supply sources in Baltics, South-East EU and Iberian peninsula

Infrastructure needs: where and what for?

To ensure security of supply

Peak demand situation

South-East Europe is still exposed to Ukraine disruption



FID projects significantly mitigate the situation by 2020,
2nd PCI list projects allow further mitigation



Focus on Balkans: projects



See more on TYNDP 2017 Project Map

https://www.entsog.eu/public/uploads/files/publications/TYNDP/2017/ENTSOG_TYNDP_2017_A0_1189x841.pdf



Projects in CESEC countries

FID projects to be commissioned by 2025

Code	Name	Country	Promoter	Status	Commissioning Year
UGS-F-259	Bordolano first phase	Italy	STOGIT	FID	2016
TRA-F-029	Romania-Bulgaria Interconnection (EEPR-2009-INTg-RO-BG)	Romania	SNTGN Transgaz SA	FID	2016
TRA-F-1047	Exit Capacity Budince	Slovakia	eustream, a.s.	FID	2016
TRA-F-334	Compressor station 1 at the Croatian gas transmission system	Croatia	Plinacro Ltd	FID	2017
LNG-F-147	Revythoussa (2nd upgrade)	Greece	DESFA S.A.	FID	2017
TRA-F-137	Interconnection Bulgaria - Serbia	Bulgaria	Ministry of Energy	FID	2018
TRA-F-378	Interconnector Greece-Bulgaria (IGB Project)	Bulgaria	ICGB a.d.	FID	2018
TRA-F-214	Support to the North West market and bidirectional cross-border flows	Italy	Snam Rete Gas S.p.A.	FID	2018
TRA-F-86	Interconnection Croatia/Slovenia (Lučko - Zabok - Rogatec)	Croatia	Plinacro Ltd	FID	2019
TRA-F-051	Trans Adriatic Pipeline	Greece	Trans Adriatic Pipeline AG	FID	2019
UGS-F-1045	Bordolano Second phase	Italy	STOGIT S.p.A.	FID	2019
TRA-F-1028	Albania - Kosovo Gas Pipeline	Albania	Min. of Energy and Industry of AL & Min. of Economic Development of KO	FID	2022

And also

- > 25 projects with an Advanced status
- > Even more projects with a less advanced status

Conclusion

The gas infrastructure is already well developed

- It is close to achieve the EU internal gas market
- It is ready to support a low-carbon future

But the energy situation is not the same all over Europe

- In specific areas, further infrastructure is still needed
- The necessary projects are to be commissioned in the coming years

More on TYNDP:

<http://www.entsog.eu/publications/tyndp#ENTSOG-TEN-YEAR-NETWORK-DEVELOPMENT-PLAN-2017>



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