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# Scenarios, Forecasts, and Statistics

## IEF Dialogue Findings

# Milestones in IEA-IEF-OPEC areas of cooperation

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**6 Annual Joint IEA-IEF-OPEC Symposia** held in Riyadh since 2011 to exchange perspectives on the future of world liquids demand and supply, and primary energy consumption

**5 Annual Joint IEA-IEF-OPEC Workshops** held in London and Vienna since 2010 to exchange perspectives on physical and financial energy market interactions

**5 Technical Meetings** to better understand, data, methods, definitions, classifications, and assumptions

# Seventh IEA-IEF-OPEC Symposium on Energy Outlooks **15 February 2017**

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2008 Jeddah Meeting on **Oil Market Volatility**

2010 Cancún Declaration, Attachment II **IEA-IEF-OPEC Agree cooperation**

2015 Istanbul 2016 Beijing **G20 Energy Ministers: Continue fruitful collaboration**

2016 International Energy Forum Ministers **IEF15: Build on successful model**

# Sixth IEA-IEF-OPEC Symposium on Energy Outlooks

## 3 Dialogue Insights

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1. **Oil demand remains robust** on the medium-, and longer term and especially in Asian markets.
2. **A supply side correction** can rebalance markets as investments in new projects are stunted and **when financial market support tightens**.
3. **Dispersed production and technology**, as well as changing demand and policy patterns\* create **a much more competitive energy market**.

\* Repeal of US crude export ban, OPEC market stance, Entry into effect of the “Paris Agreement” on 4 November 2016

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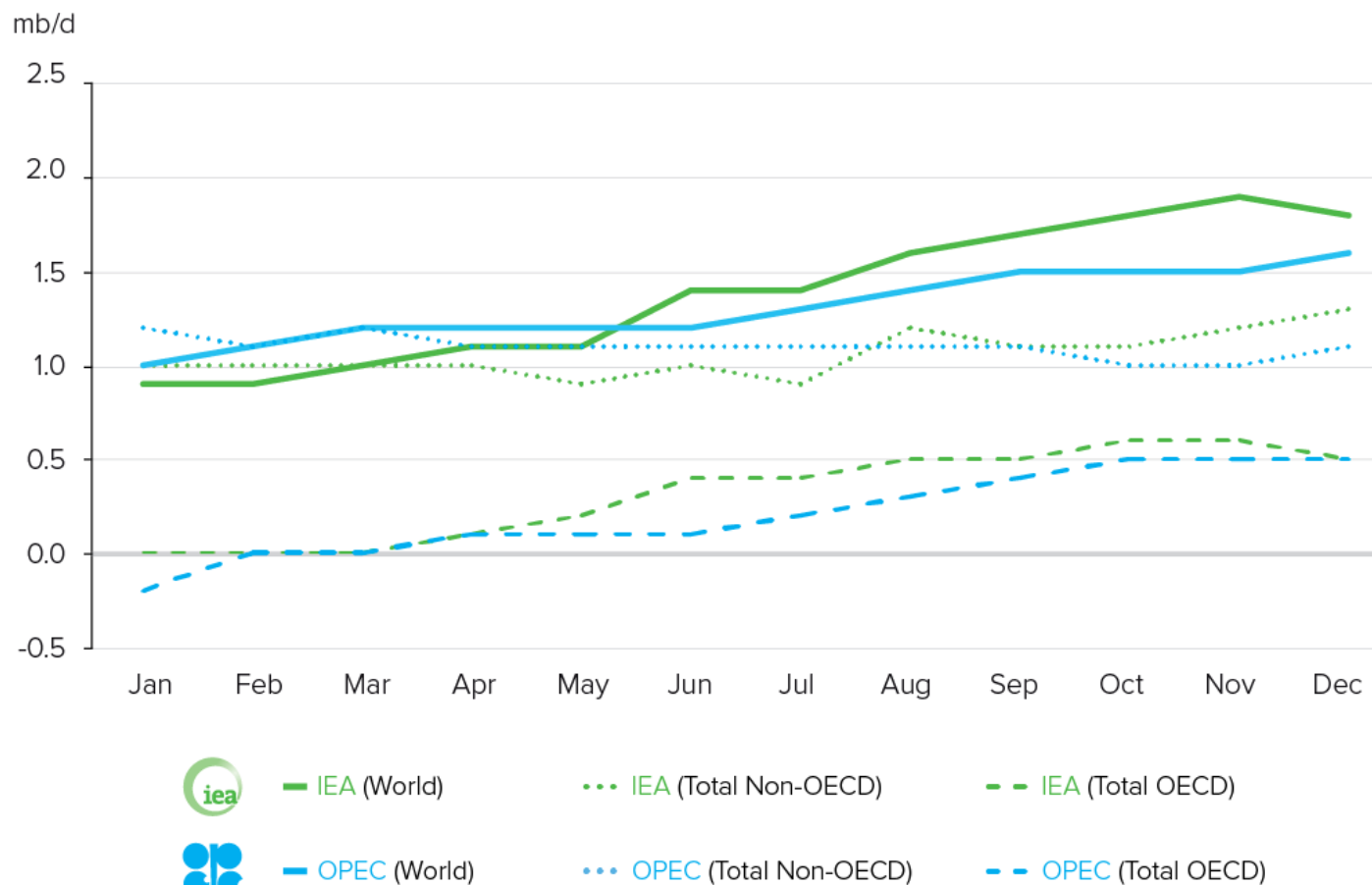
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# 2015 Demand growth consistently revised up

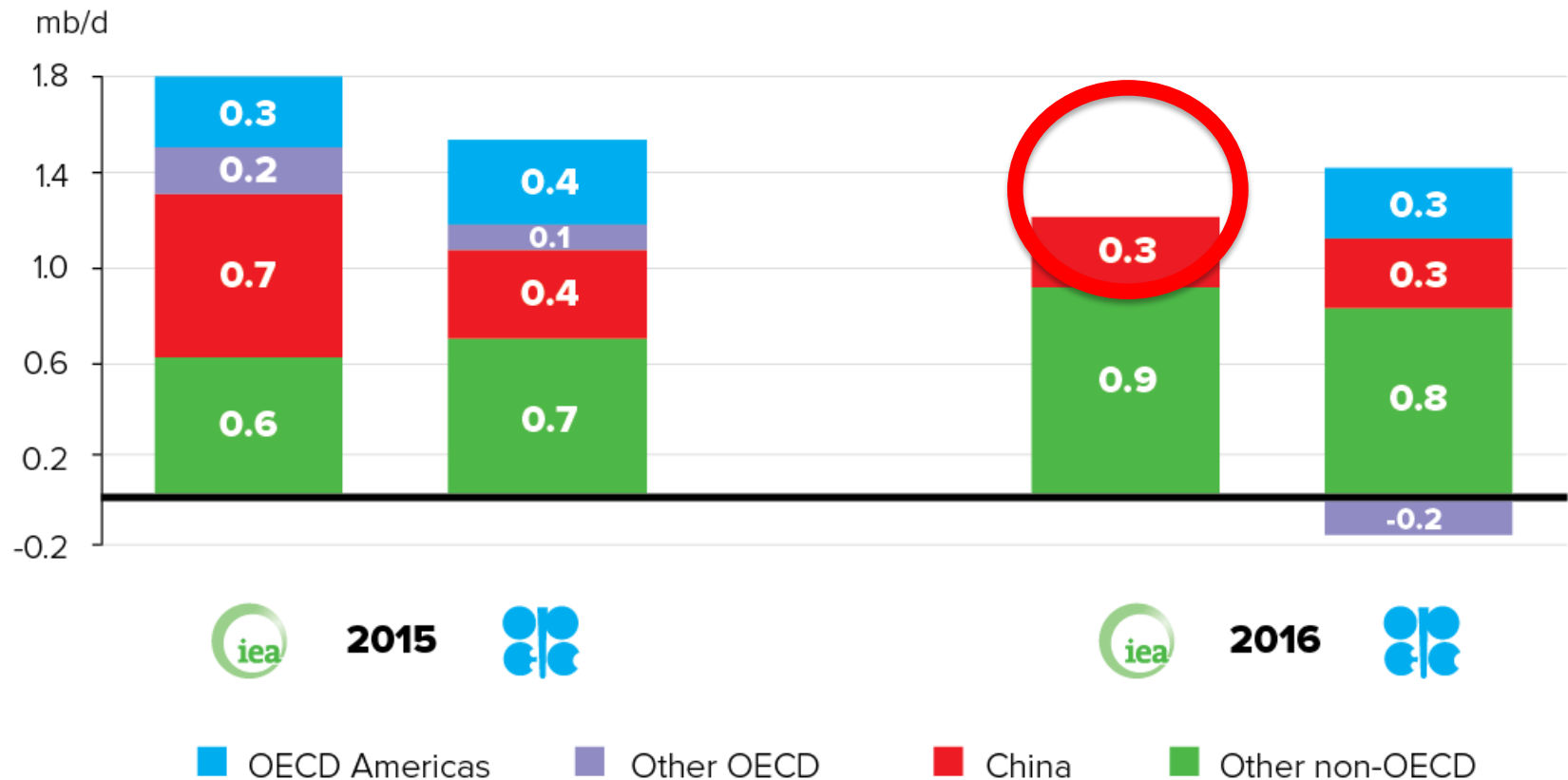
Monthly Revisions of Annual Estimates for 2015 World, OECD, and Non-OECD Liquids Demand Growth (mb/d)



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# Differences in annual demand growth estimates relate to both Non-OECD and OECD region

Short-term World Liquids Demand Annual Growth (mb/d)

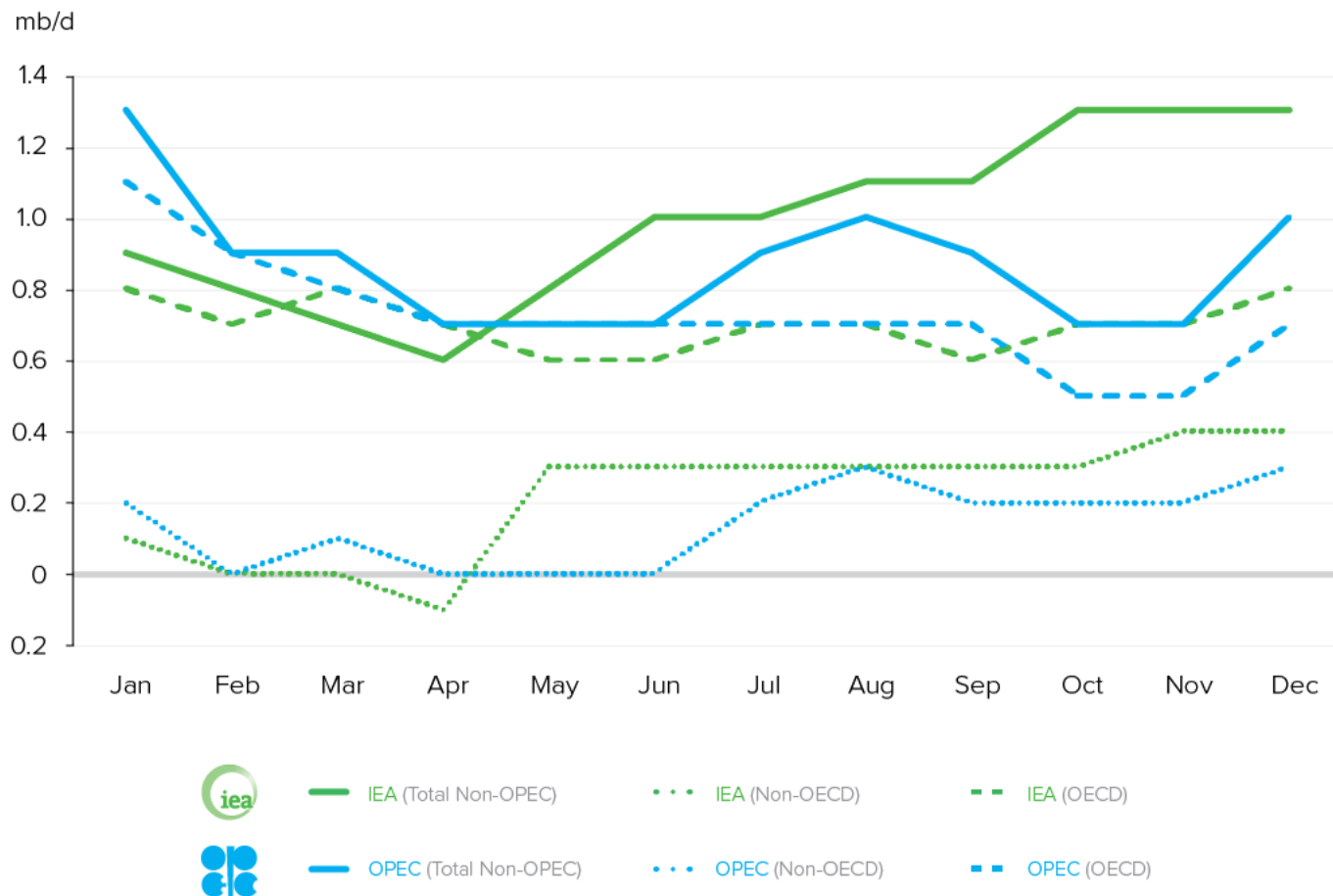


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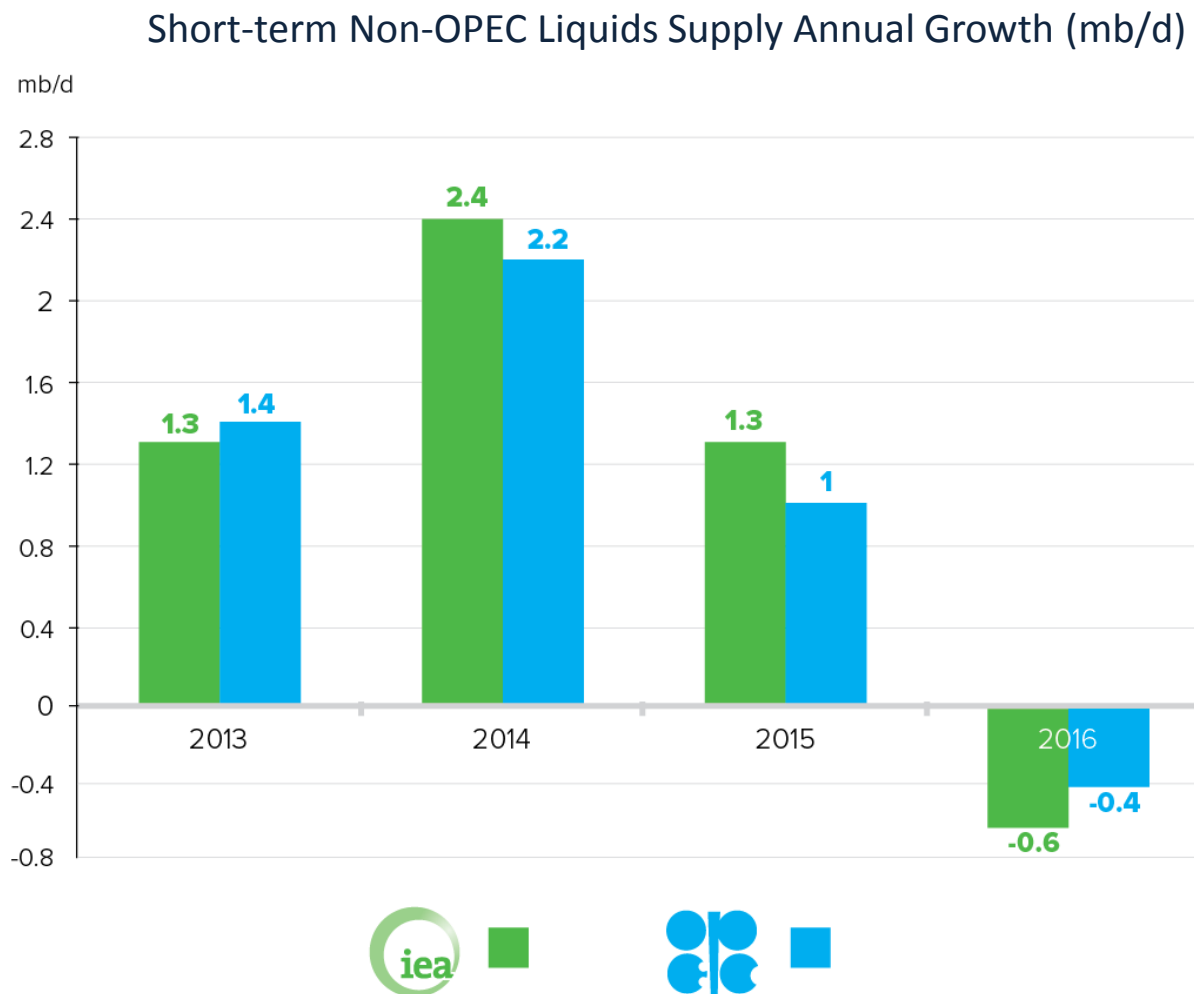
# Greater resilience of Non-OPEC supply growth shows untested nature of unconventional estimates

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# 2016 Non-OPEC liquid supply growth to fall



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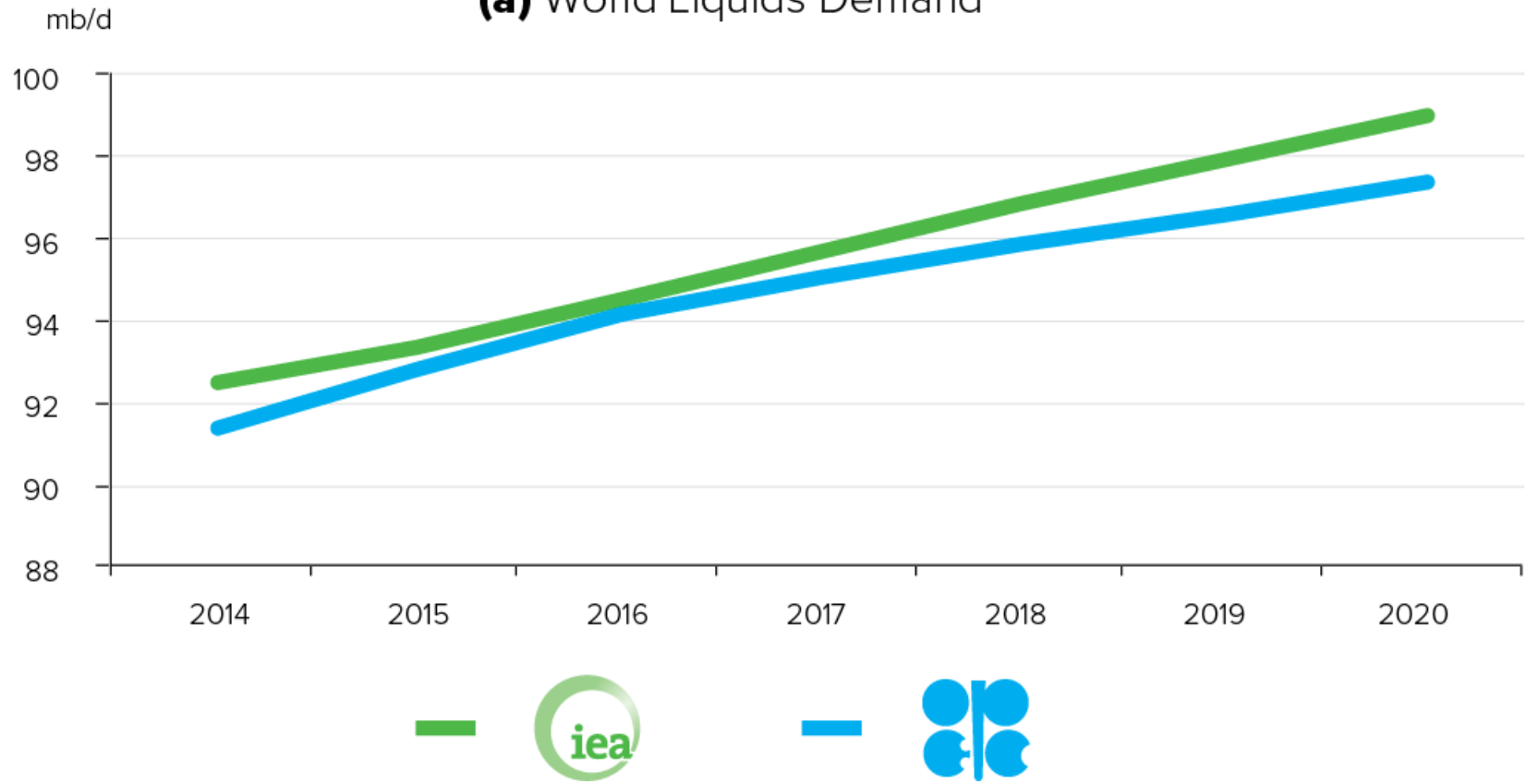
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# IEA projects demand growth to be slightly faster and reach higher levels than OPEC

Medium-term Liquids Demand (mb/d)

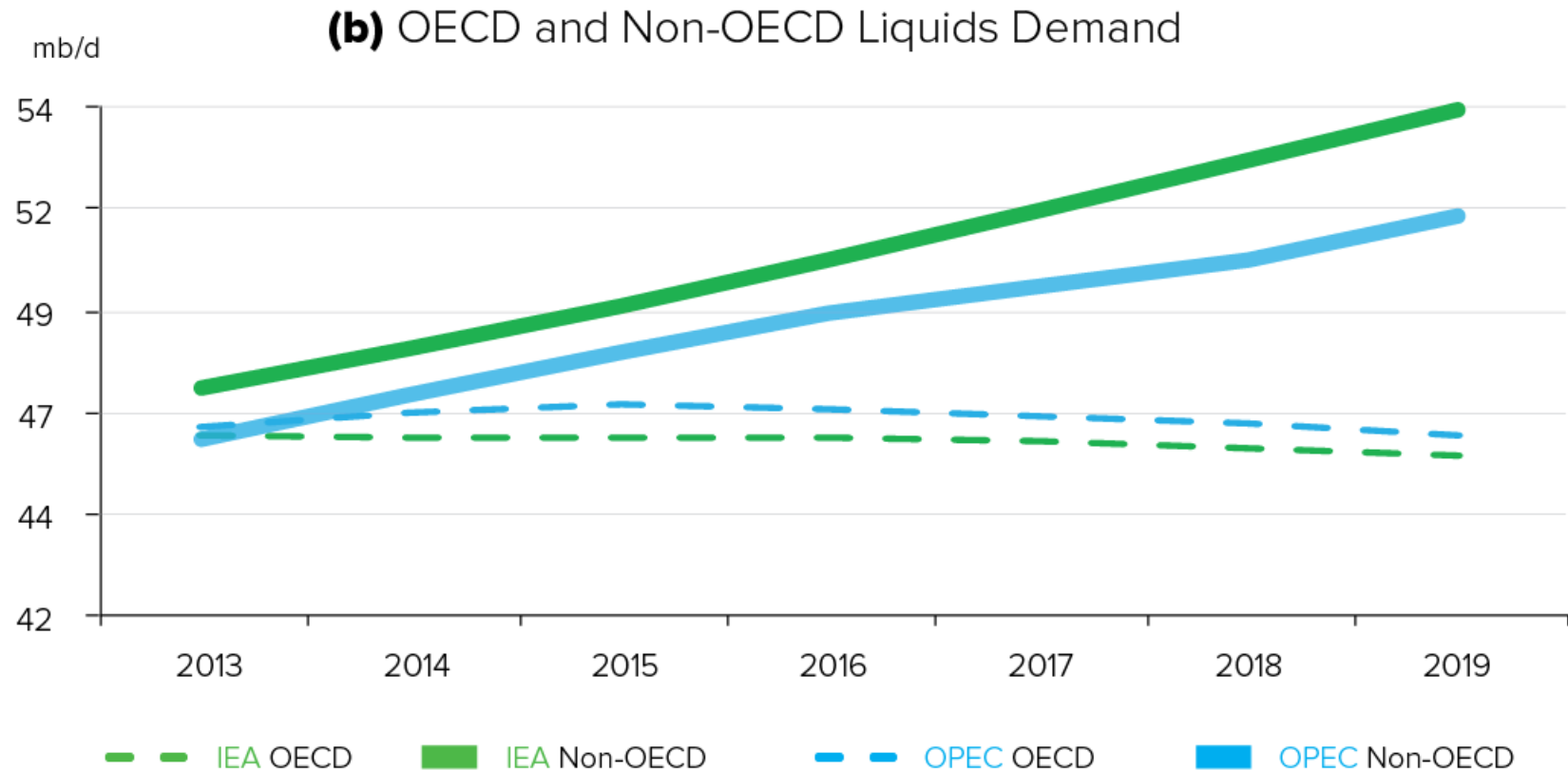
**(a)** World Liquids Demand



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# Differences in Non-OECD demand growth projections increase reaching 2.2 mb/d by 2020

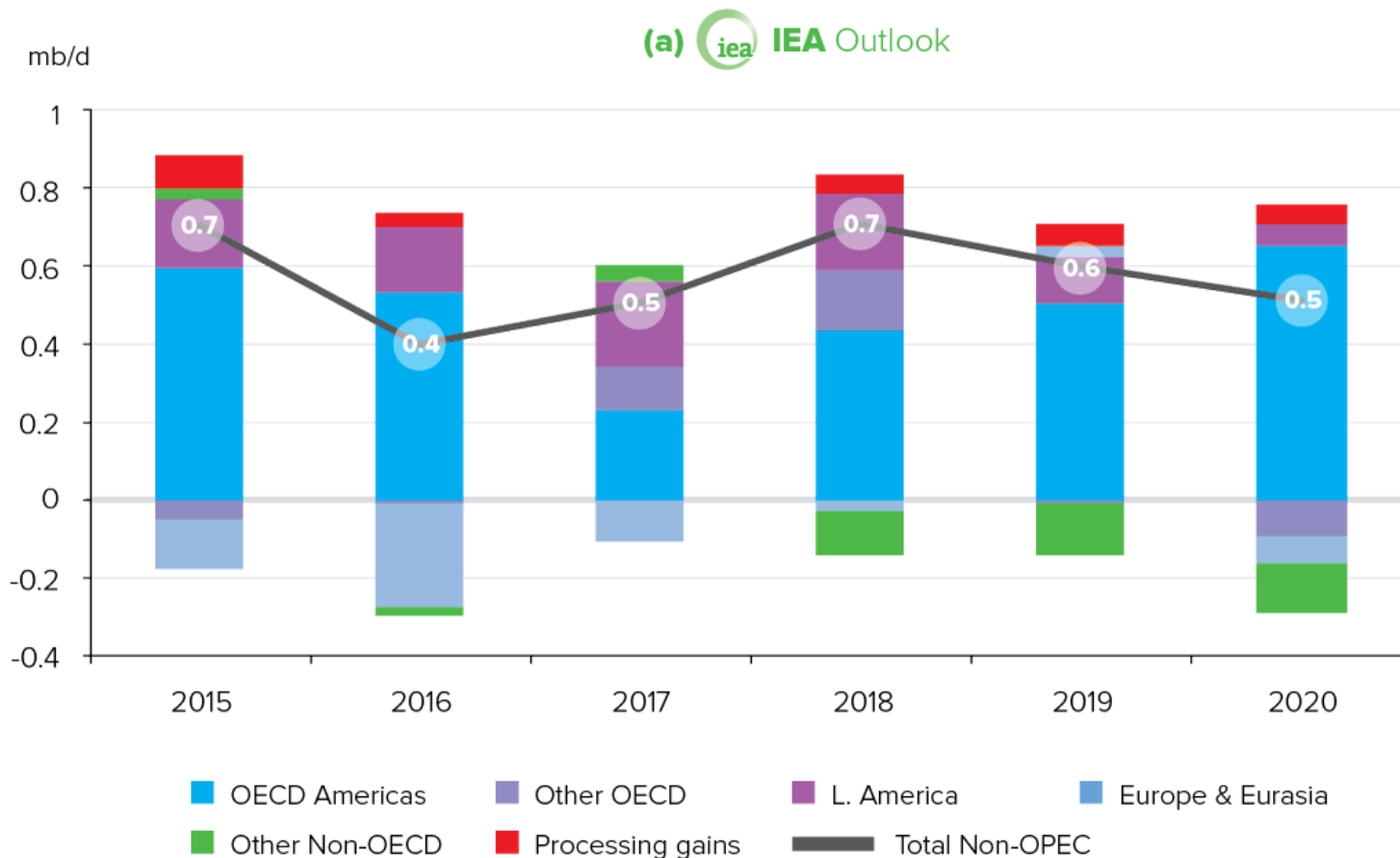
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# IEA sees OECD Americas' supply growth recover but Latin America and Other-Non-OECD slow

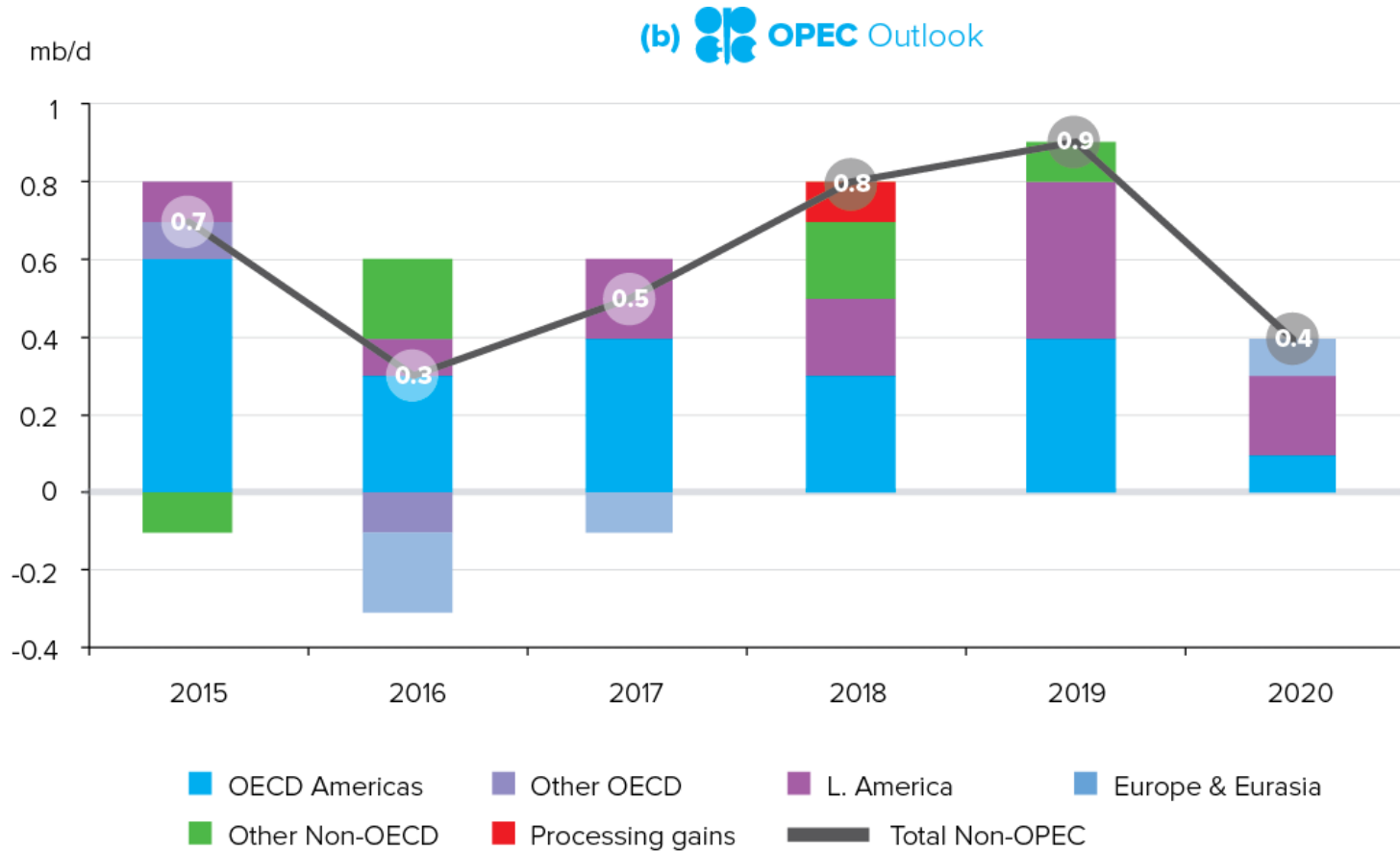
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# OPEC shows Latin Americas'- and other Non-OECD growth recover

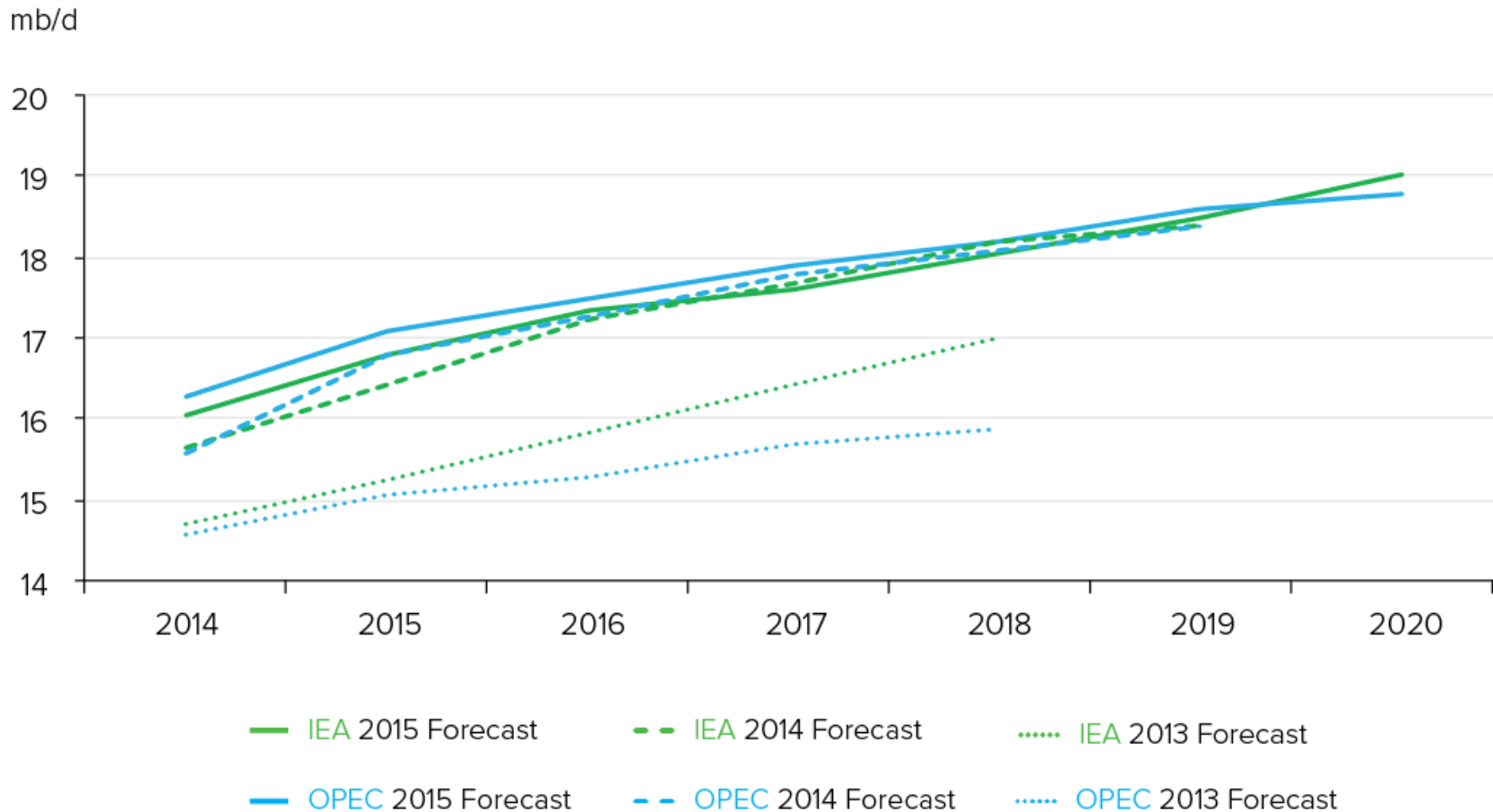
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# IEA and OPEC have adjusted and aligned US and Canadian supply growth outlooks

Medium-term US and Canadian Oil Supply (mb/d, excluding biofuels)





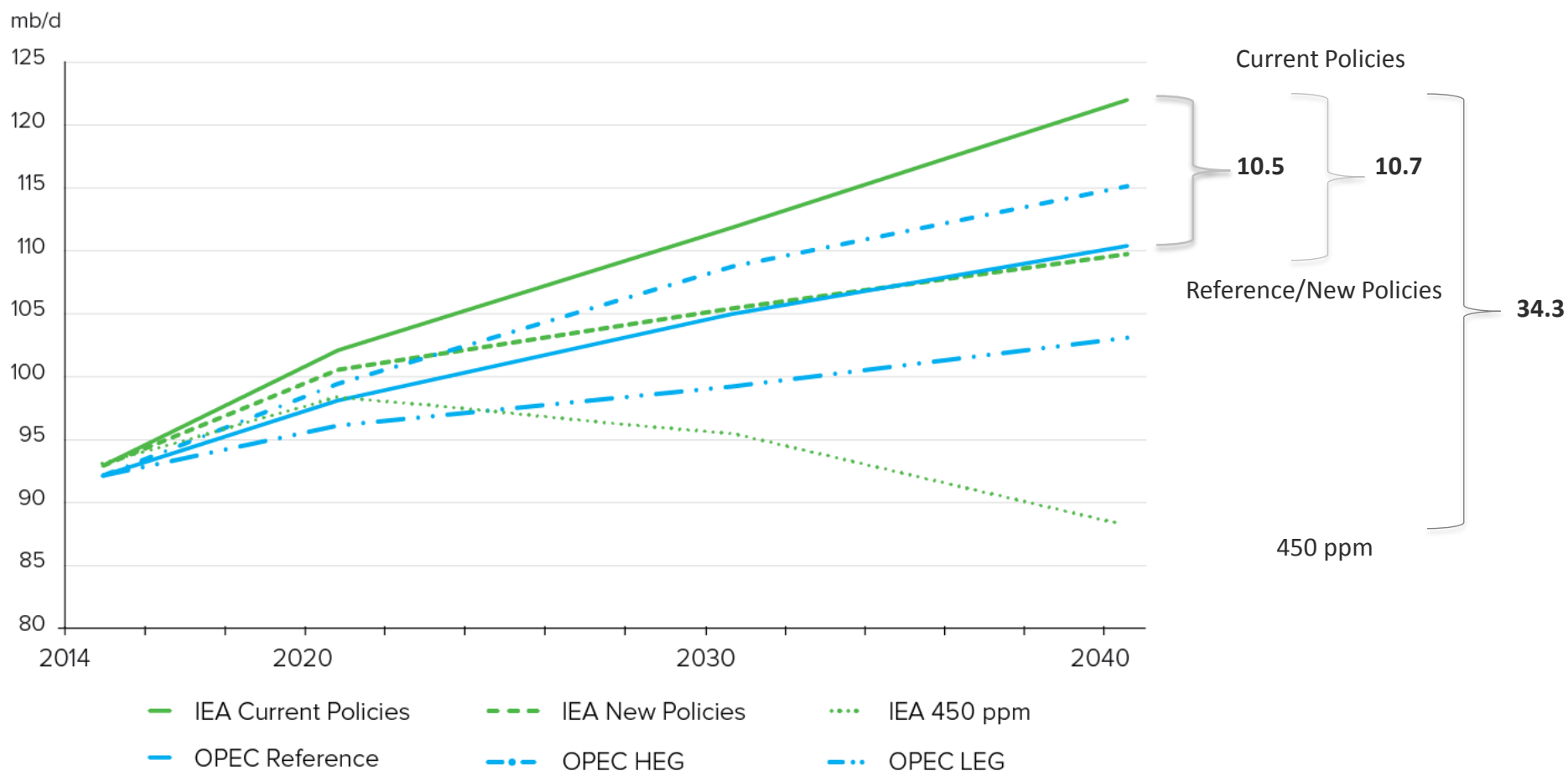
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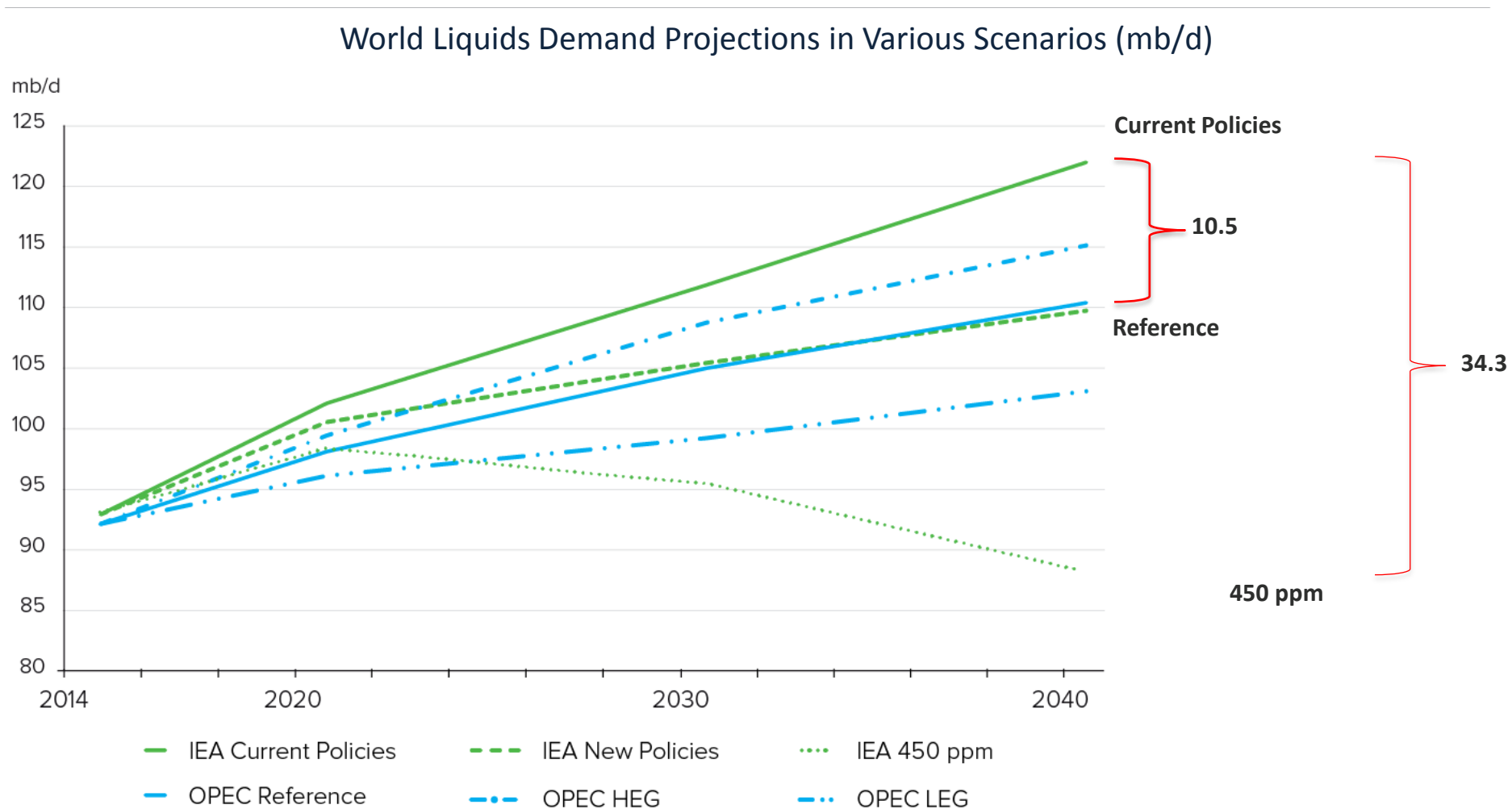
# Demand projections vary strongly across scenarios leading to a gap of ~34 mb/d by 2040

World Liquids Demand Projections in Various Scenarios (mb/d)



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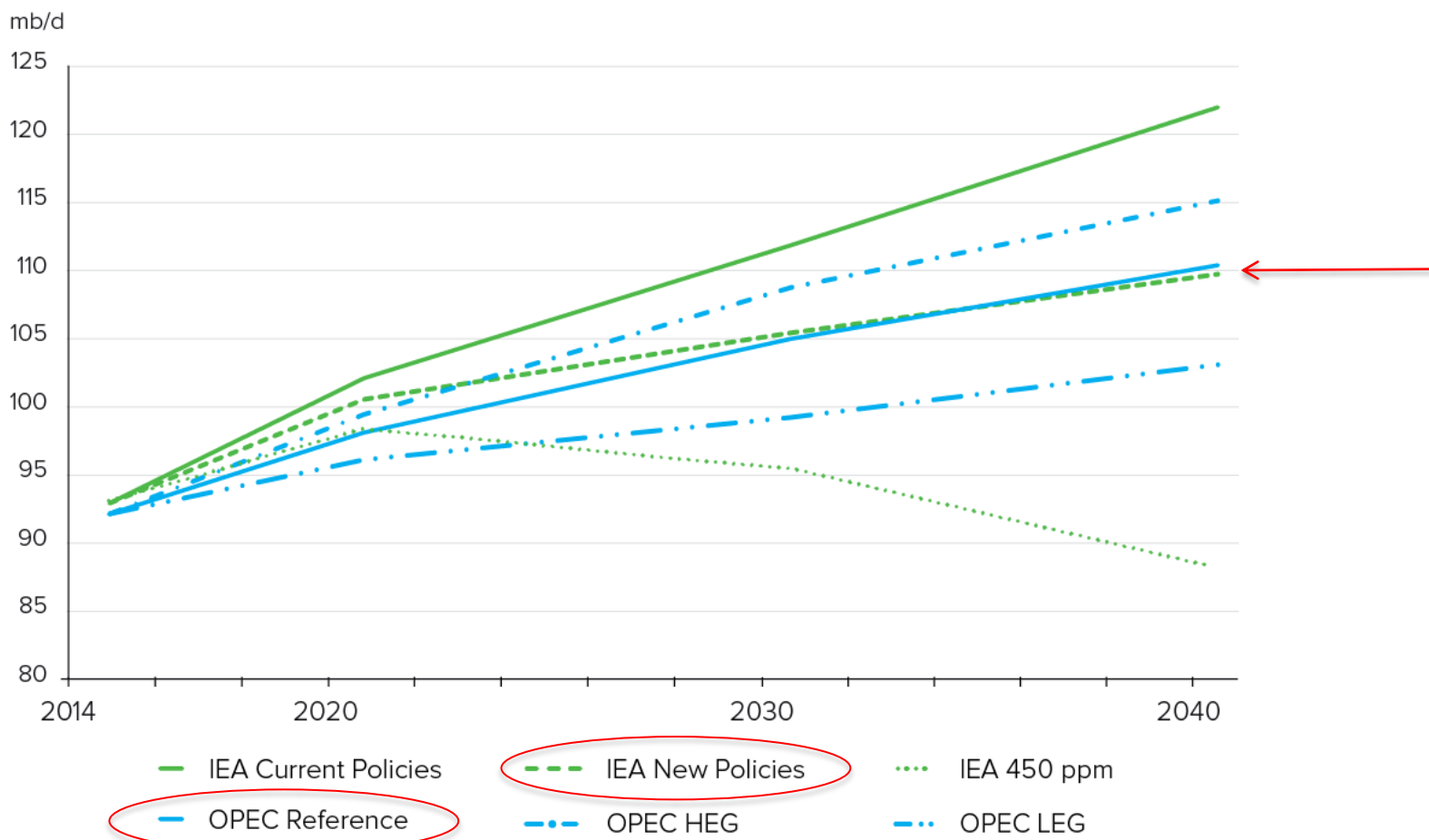
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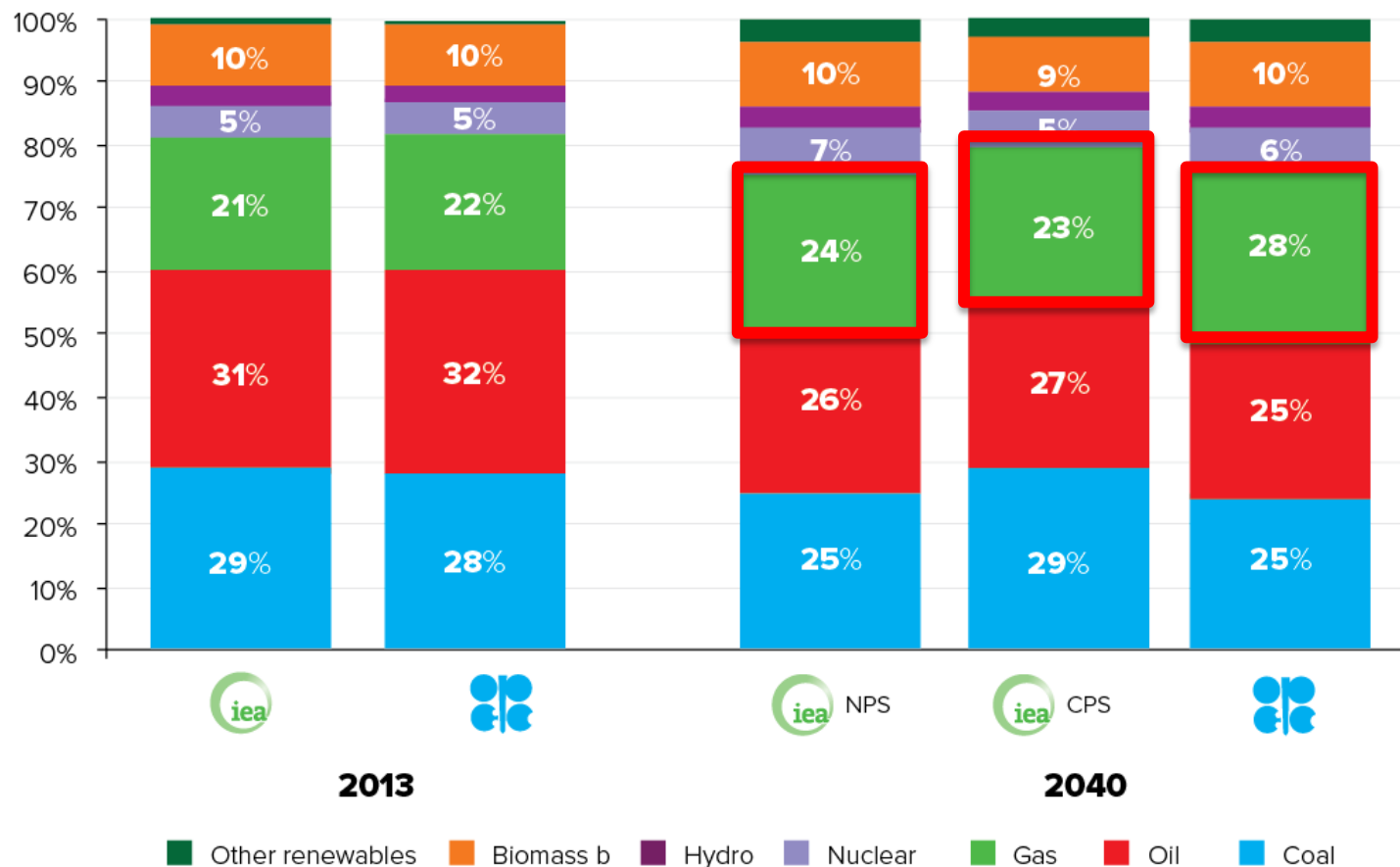


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# IEA – OPEC gas share outlooks vary

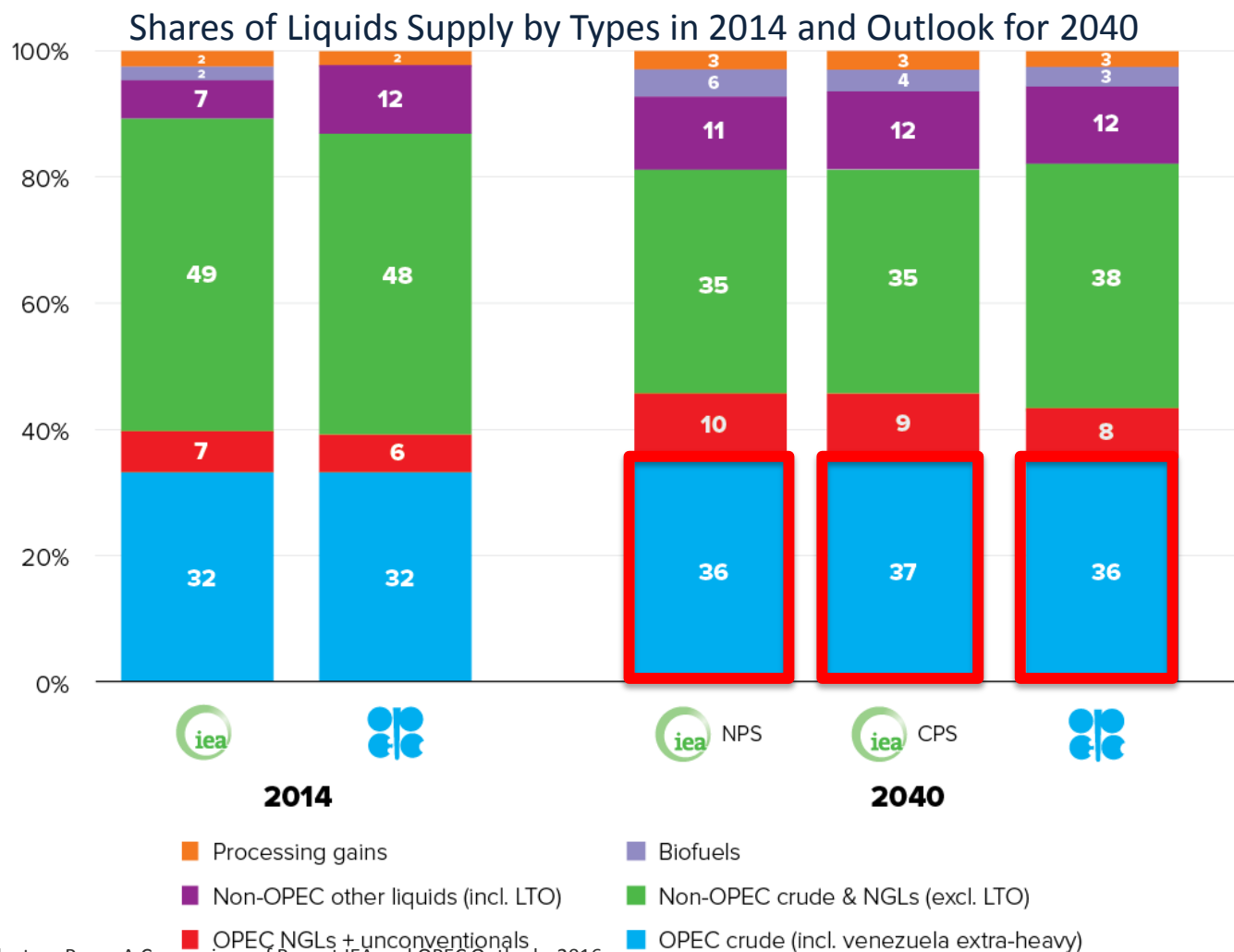
## By ~4%-5% in 2040

World Primary Energy Fuel Shares in 2013 and Outlook for 2040



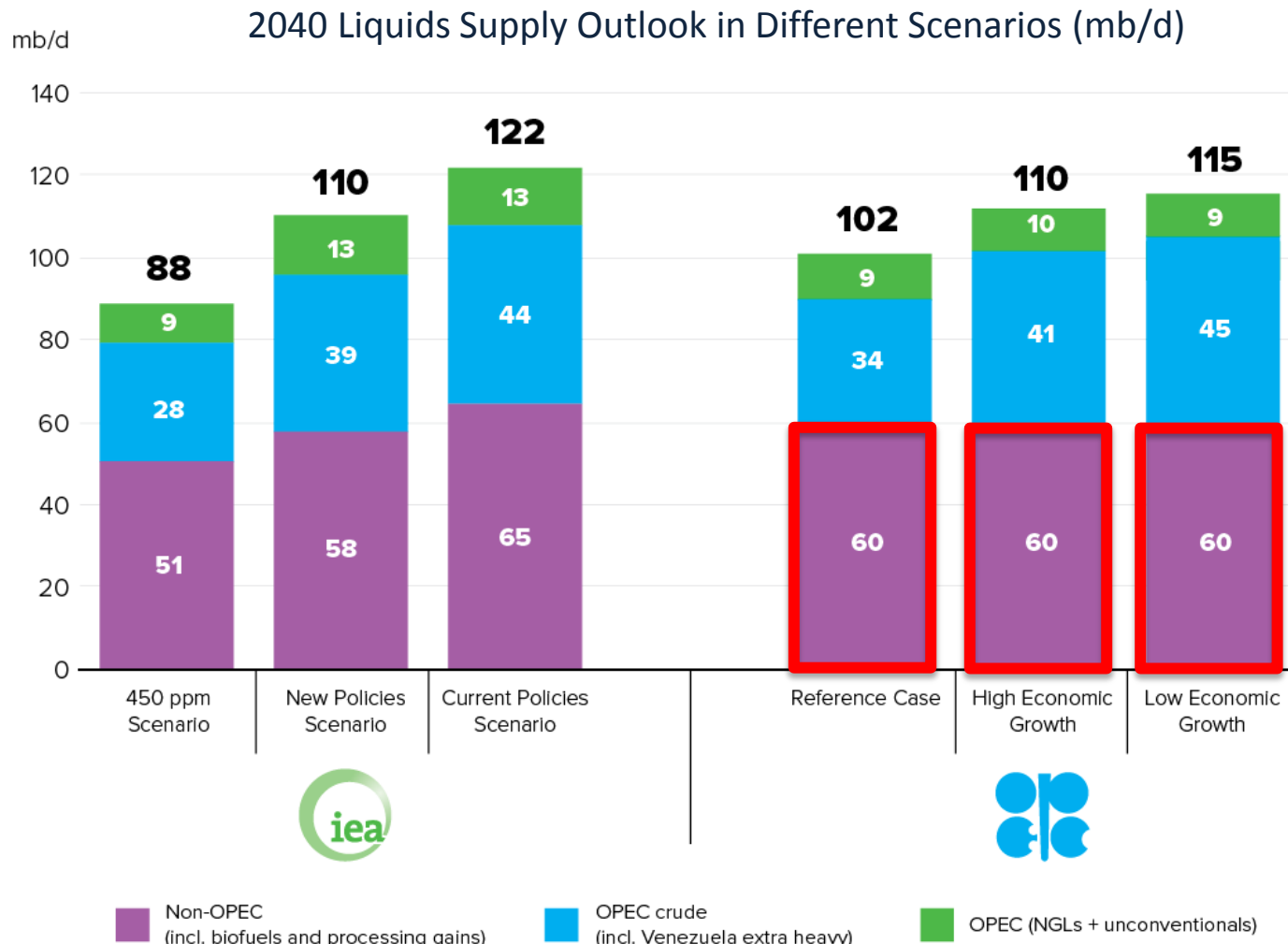
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# The share of OPEC supply increases equally in all scenarios



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# But IEA sees Non-OPEC supply vary, OPEC shows a 60 mb/d limit beyond which OPEC balances market



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