



LNG WORLD MARKET UPDATE

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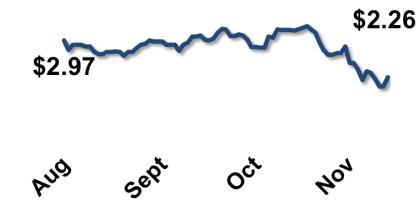
This weekly news blast is intended to provide relevant industry information to Alaskan stakeholders and inform audiences of the competitive landscape in the global LNG market. Subscription options for this report are available at the bottom of this email. Please contact Leah Levinton at llevinton@agdc.us with questions.

Natural Gas

HH Spot Price
\$2.26 (\$/MMBtu)
November 14 close

Weekly Change
 \$0.11 (4.6%)

Trend



Source: EIA

Growth in Australian, U.S. LNG Could Push Qatari Gas Out of Asia

(Reuters; Nov 10) - Global flows of liquefied natural gas are set to change as the growth in a supply glut will peak in 2018 due to new production from Australia and the United States. The growth in Australian and U.S. LNG supplies means traditional trade flows such as Qatari exports to Asia could end up being diverted to other destinations. [Read more](#)

US Emerges as Net Exporter of Natural Gas

(Platts; Nov 15) - In a historic first, in early November the US began seeing small net volumes of natural gas exports that recently climbed above 1 Bcf/d. The emergence and rapid acceleration in export volumes comes amid a recent decline in Canadian imports and a ramp up in feed gas volumes delivered to the Sabine Pass LNG export terminal. [Read more](#)

LNG Import Price

Japan
\$6.38 (\$/MMBtu)
October 2016

Trend



Source: World Bank

Qatar Petroleum Affiliate Signs LNG with Brazil-based CELSE

(AME Info; Nov 13) - Ocean LNG, a Qatar Petroleum affiliate, signed a long-term deal to provide Brazil based CELSE with LNG starting in 2020. Under the deal, Qatar will ship 1.3 million tons of LNG per year. Qatar is a major LNG supplier to European and Asian markets. [Read more](#)

Natural Gas Demand Will Outpace Other Fossil Fuels

(Platts; Nov 15) - Demand for natural gas will grow faster than for coal or oil over the next quarter century, according to International Energy Agency (IEA) World Energy Outlook. IEA based its forecast on possible scenarios such as the implementation of new energy policies, no change in current policies on energy and climate change, and a change in international emissions requirements. [Read More](#)

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