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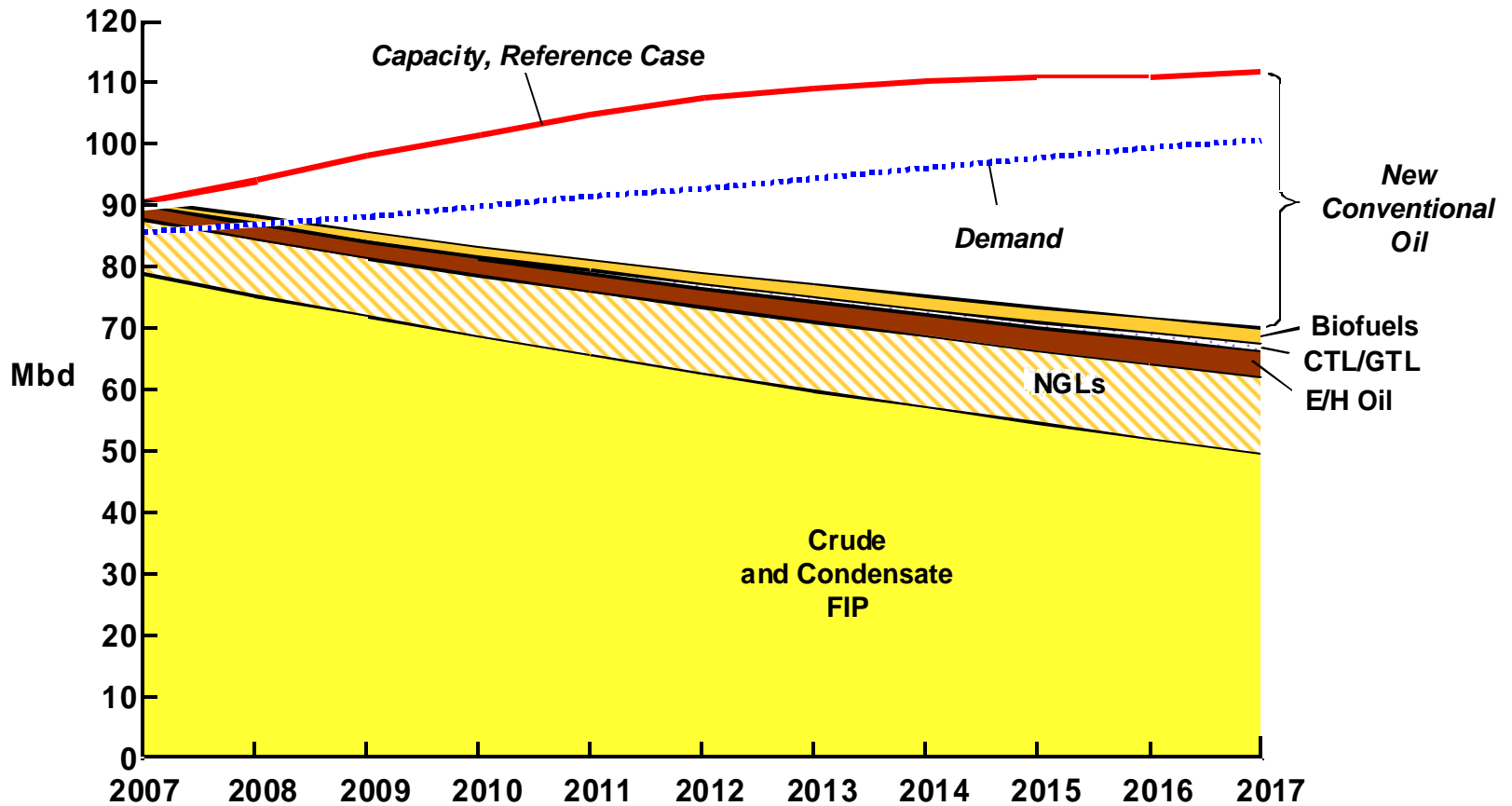
- **Complex multi-component system – many possible outcomes**
- **Large volumes of data - robust methodology**
- **Current paradigms will change in future**

- **Total liquids capacity has not peaked**
- **Liquids capacity will continue to grow through 2017**
- **No imminent peak/ no precipitous fall thereafter**
- **CERA's is not the most optimistic view**

- **Complexion of risks evolving – geopolitical, execution.**
- **Eventually liquids supply will struggle to meet demand**
- **The 'undulating plateau' will emerge – but not before 2030**



Upstream Challenge: 31+ Mbd of New Crude + Condensate Capacity Needed by 2017 to Meet Demand



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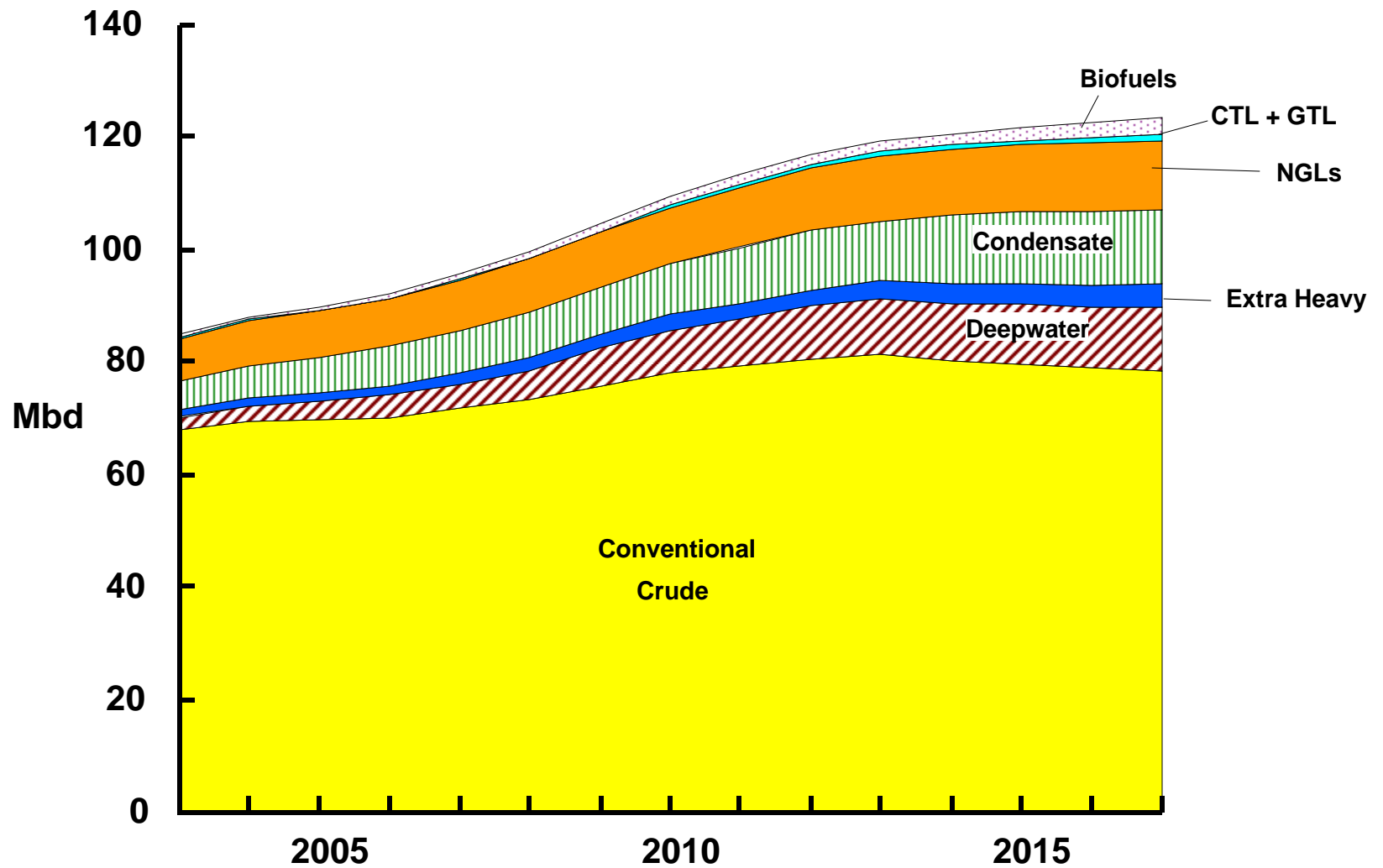
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“Filling the Hopper”—The Future of Supply

- **Continued evidence of strong growth of productive capacity**
 - Growing supply-demand balance
 - No shortage of new projects—‘bulge’ ahead of the curve
 - Growth of conventional crude volumes slowing?
 - Growing contribution from higher-cost liquids – heavy oil, GTL/CTL, and biofuels
 - Strong growth of gas capacity—drives growth of gas-related liquids
 - Deepwater will be a major contributor to growth
- **Demand will be met through 2017**

Nontraditionals Should Shoulder an Increasing Burden

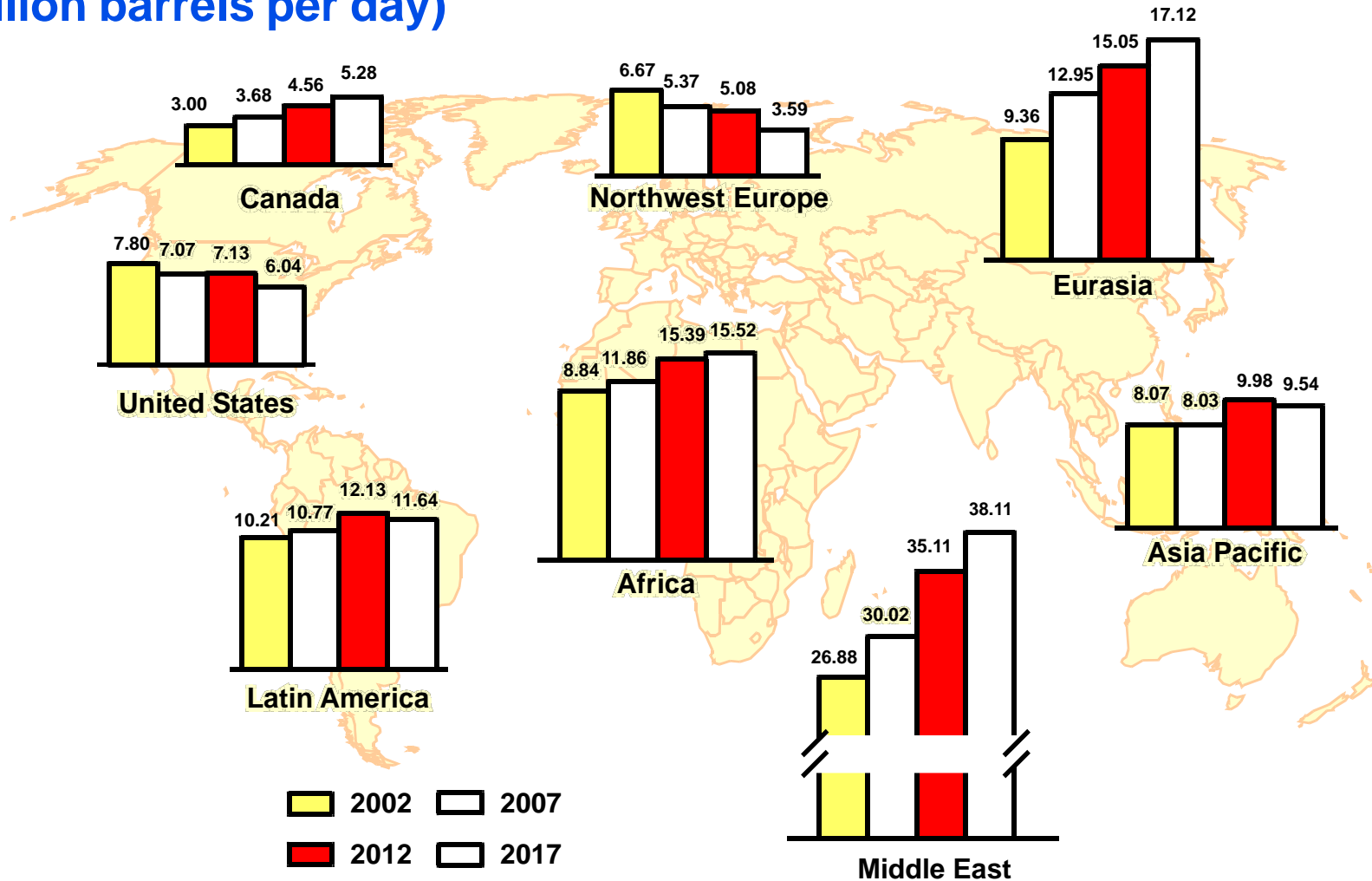


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Shifts in World Liquids Capacity to 2017 (million barrels per day)



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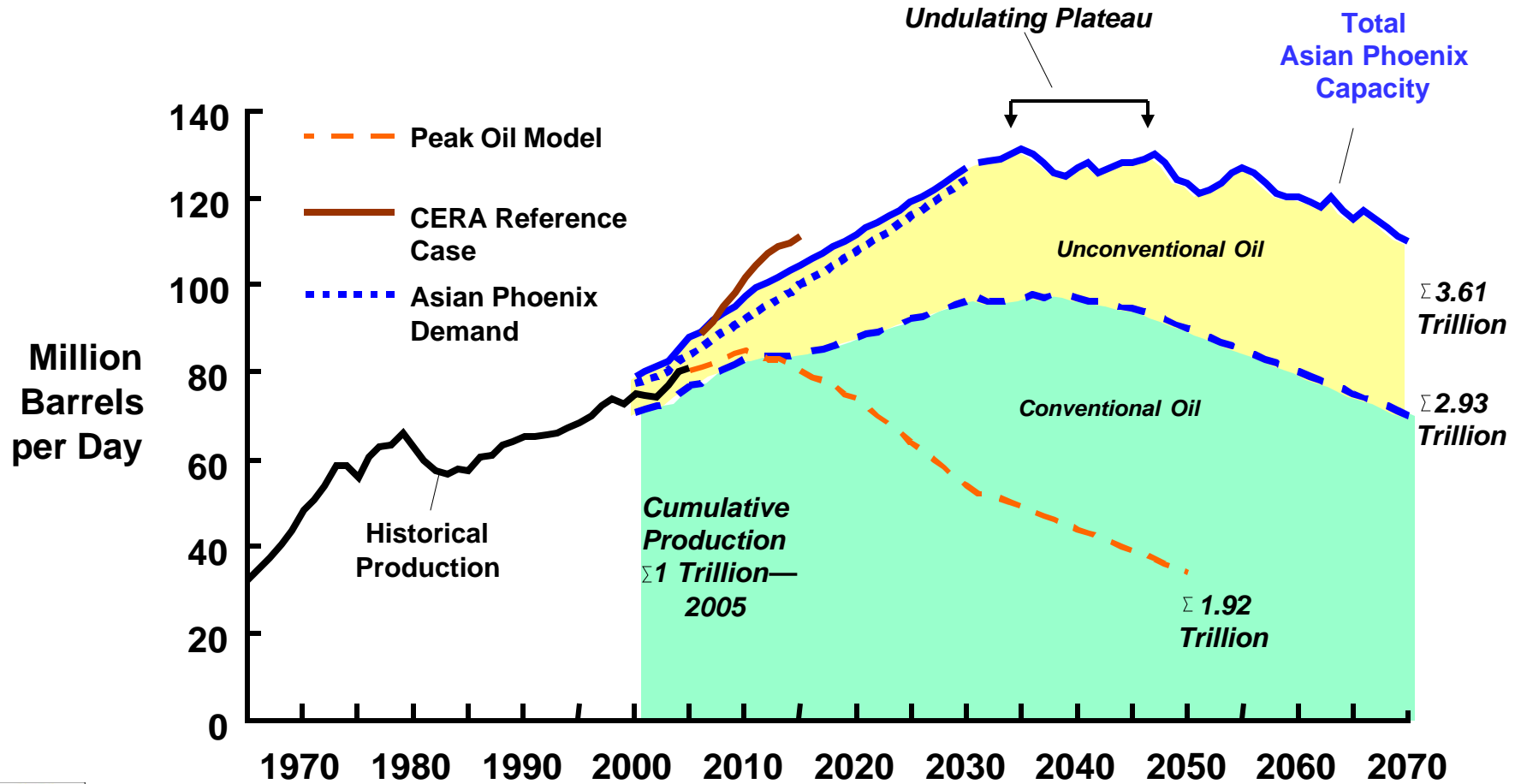
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'Imminent' Peak vs 'Undulating Plateau'

- **Reserves are plentiful - but poorly quantified/understood**
 - **Field decline rates are not increasing with time**
 - **Less than 50% of production comes from fields in decline**
 - **Giant fields – growing contribution in absolute terms**
 - **Field Reserves Growth continues to deliver**
 - **Exploration will continue to deliver**
 - **Access problems long term**
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- **Geology and scale are complex issues - but the real problems are aboveground**

Undulating Plateau vs Peak Oil—Schematic



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CERA's - Future Liquids Supply

- **Will supply continue to meet demand?**
- **What is the most likely outcome – imminent peak vs undulating plateau?**
- **What are the drivers?**
- **What are the major risks?**
- **What are the signposts?**



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