

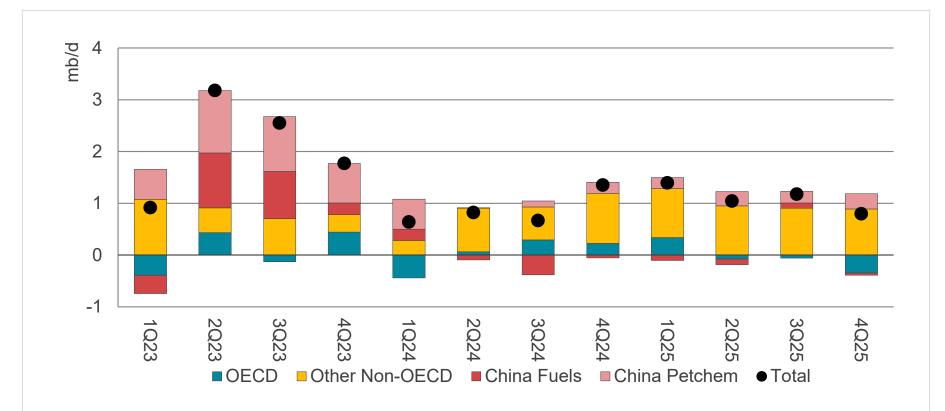
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Oil demand grew 0.9 mb/d in 2024 and expect 1.1 mb/d in 2025

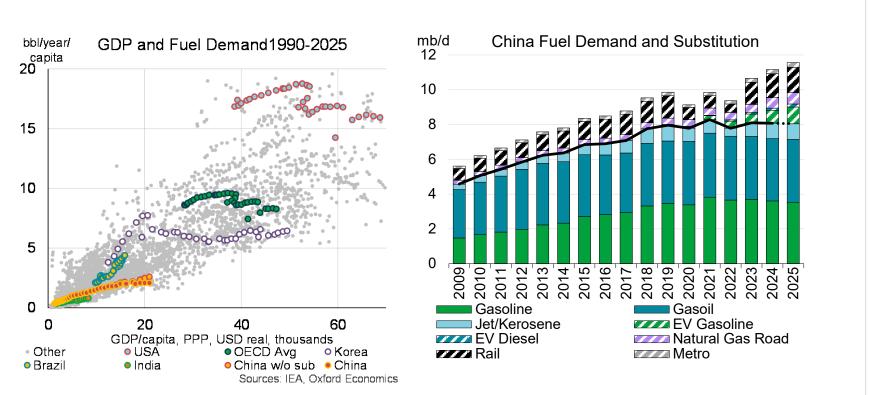




Global oil demand is set to rise by 1.1 mb/d this year, faster than the 870 kb/d increase in 2024. This will be more geographically diverse, around 60% of oil growth will be in the form of petrochemical feedstocks.

China fuels plateauing, feedstocks surging

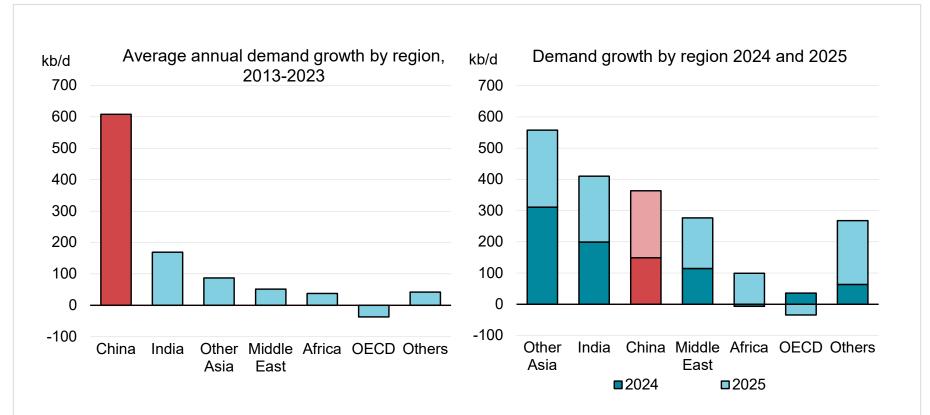




China fuel demand appears to be plateauing, driven by substitution in transport and a changing economy, and was almost flat from 2019 to 2024. In contrast, petrochemical demand is booming and dominating global demand growth.

Demand growth becoming more regionally diverse

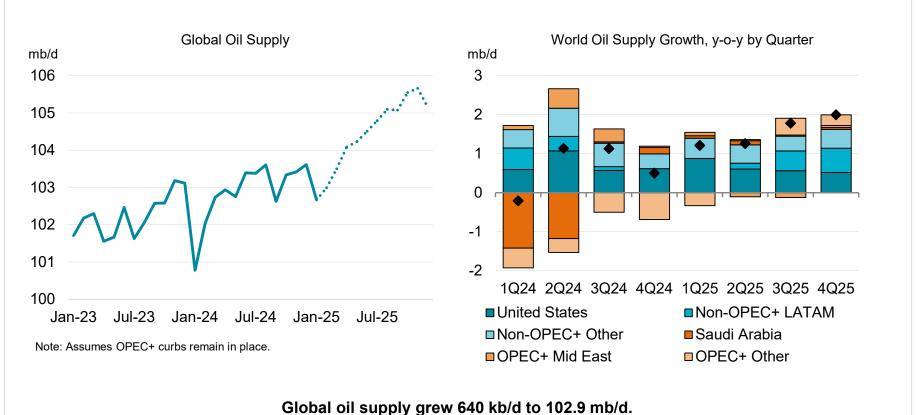




China's dominance in global oil demand growth is fading, with other emerging economies taking up larger shares.

Global oil supply growth continues to be led by non-OPEC+



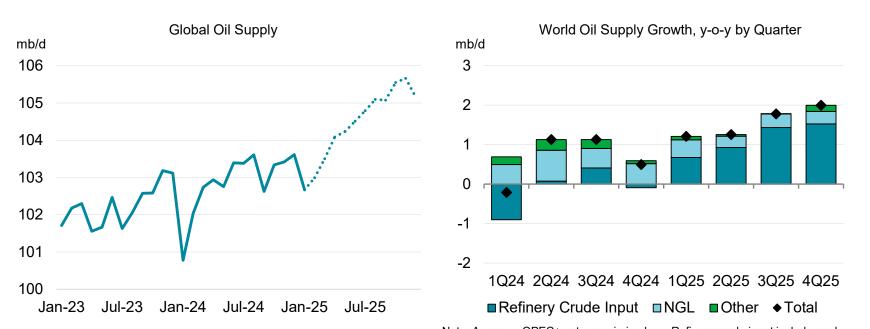


Global oil supply grew 640 kb/d to 102.9 mb/d.
Non-OPEC+ production climbed by ~1.5 mb/d while OPEC+ held back 870 kb/d of crude.

NGLs dominated 2024 supply growth, more crude expected in 2025

Note: Assumes OPEC+ curbs remain in place.



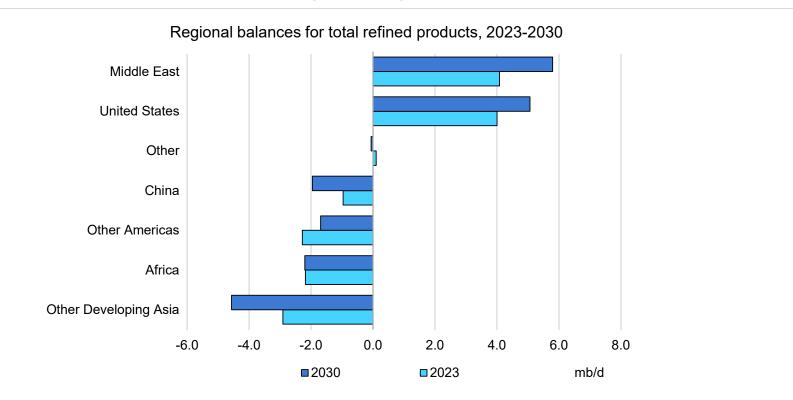


Note: Assumes OPEC+ cuts remain in place. Refinery crude input include crude, condensates and upgraded Canadian bitumen (SCO). Other includes biofuels.

NGLs lead supply growth, adding 570 kb/d in 2024, with biofuels the second largest contributor. Non-OPEC+ crude capacity gains are expected in 2025, largely from offshore projects in the Americas and Norway.

US, Middle East to meet Asia's growing demand for products

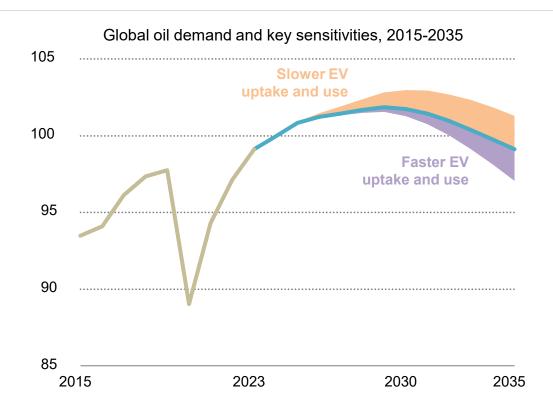




Increased product needs in net importers will boost global product trade and provide room for higher exports from the Middle East and the United States.

Uncertain speed of EV uptake affecting longer-term oil demand





As China scales up electric mobility, India, Southeast Asia and Africa are the main sources of growth in oil use to 2035.

Speed of fuel switching affects natural gas demand



