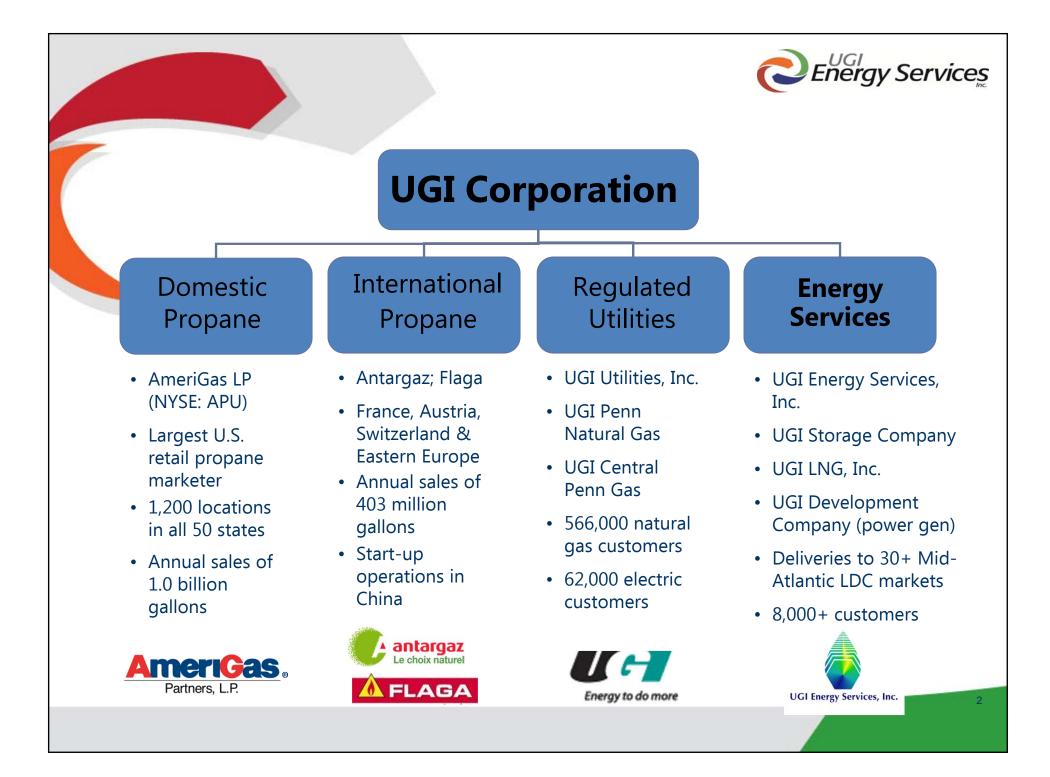
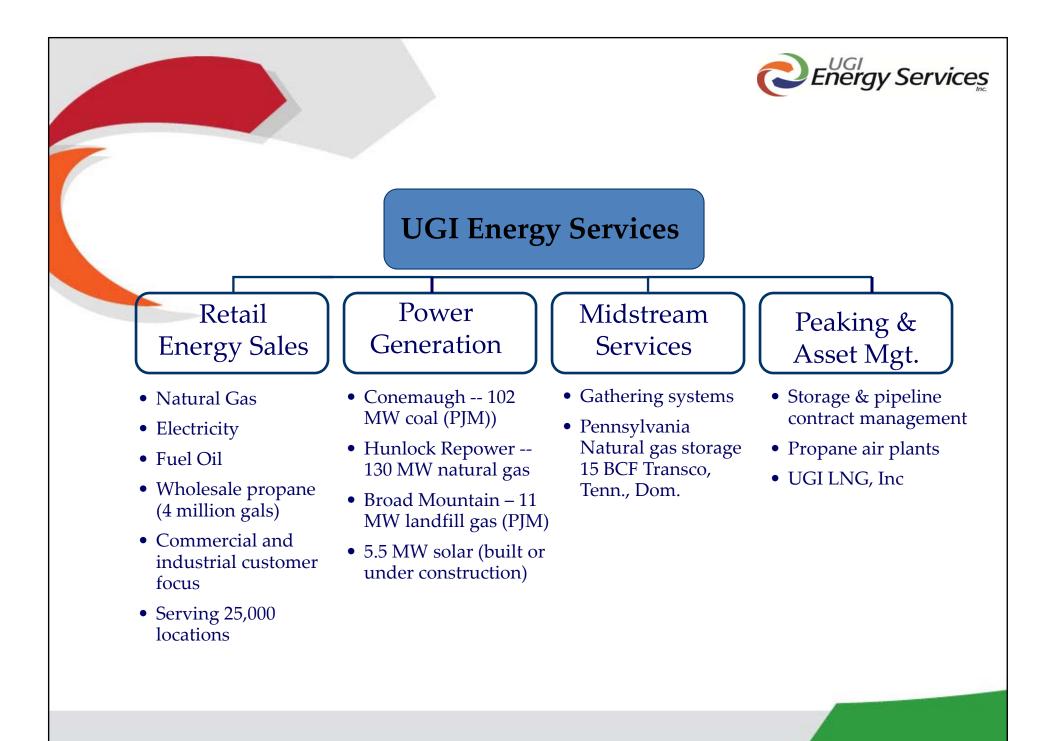
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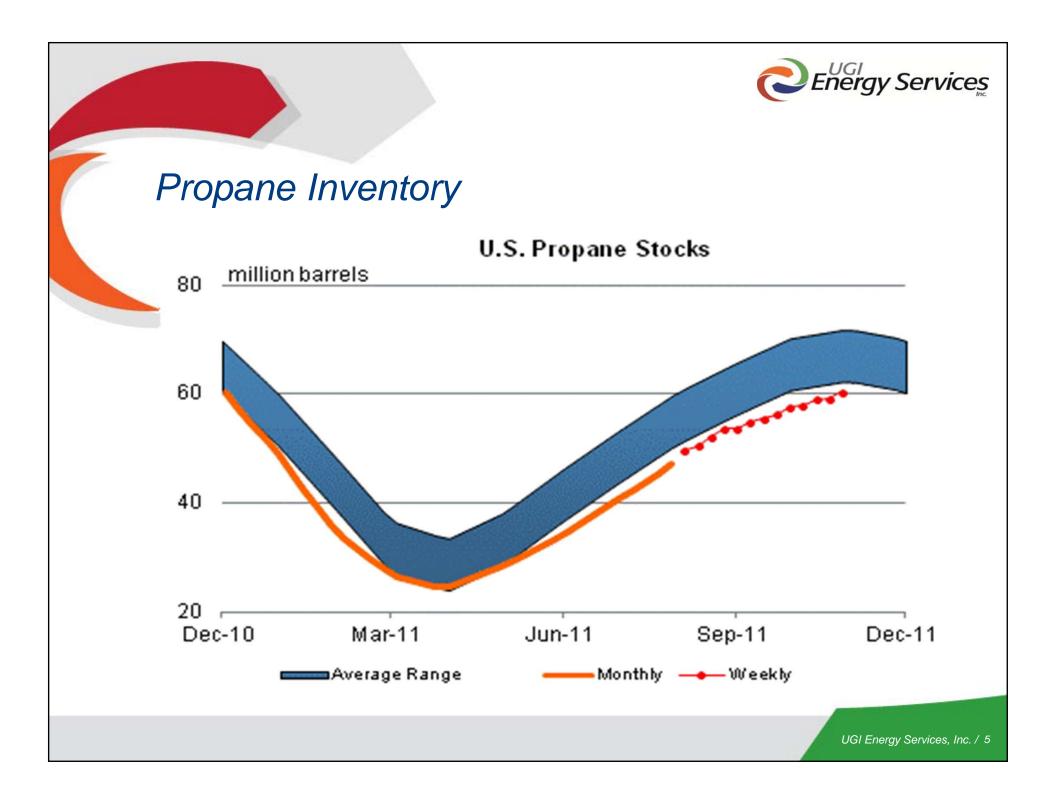


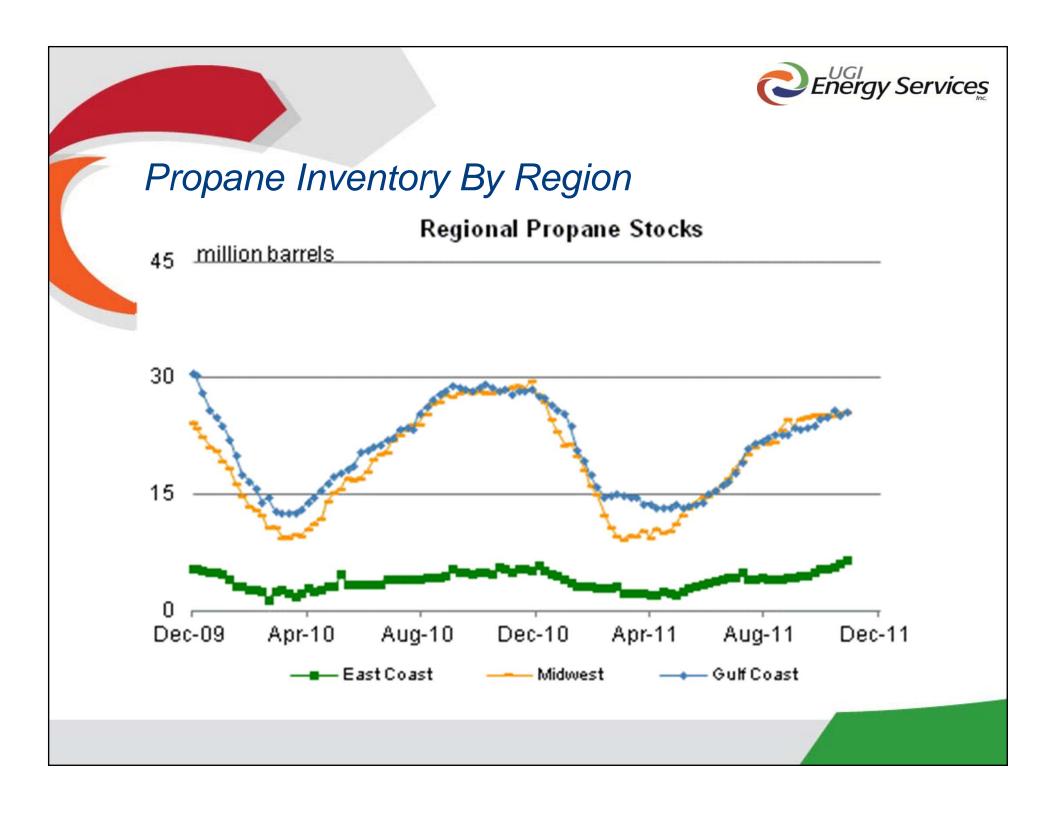


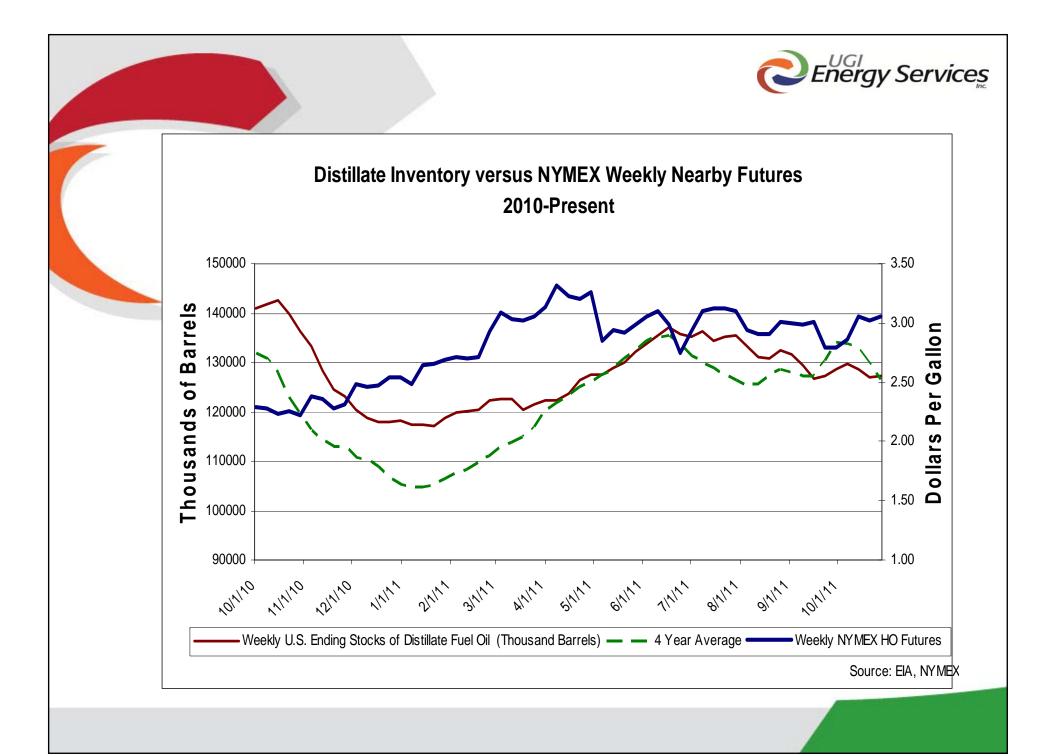


## **Market Factors Summary**

- Propane inventory (-10%) to 5 year average and (-8%) to last year
  - Central Atlantic Region is 22% over last year, deficit is driven by Gulf Coast (exports) and Midwest storage
- Propane demand is down 1.5% to last year
- Crude oil stocks down 28.5 million barrels to last year
- Heating oil stocks down 15.3 million barrels or (-29%) to last year and (-25%) to the five year average
- Distillate stocks down 23 million barrels to last year
  - Light sweet crude is going to the European refineries to replace what they normally get from Libya. They use this to make diesel fuel.

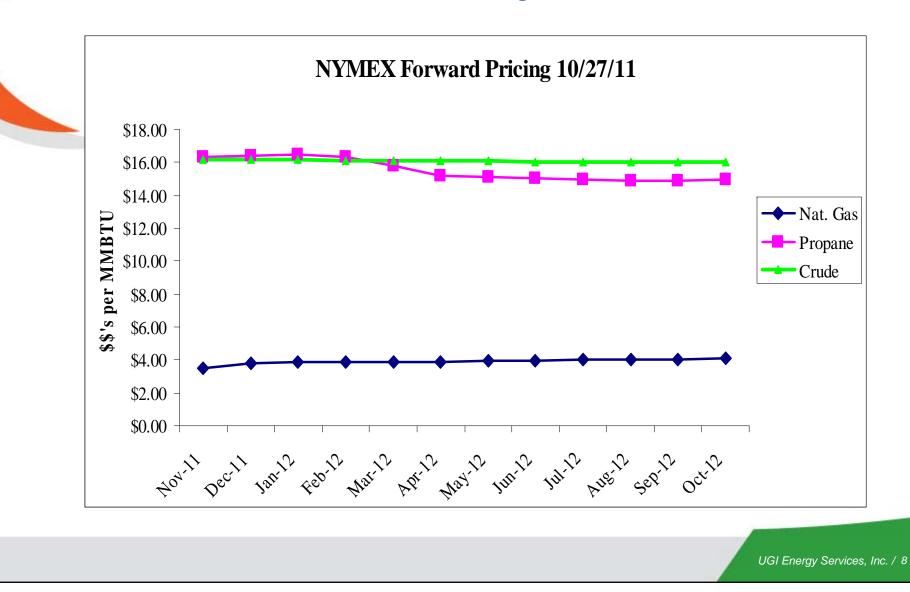


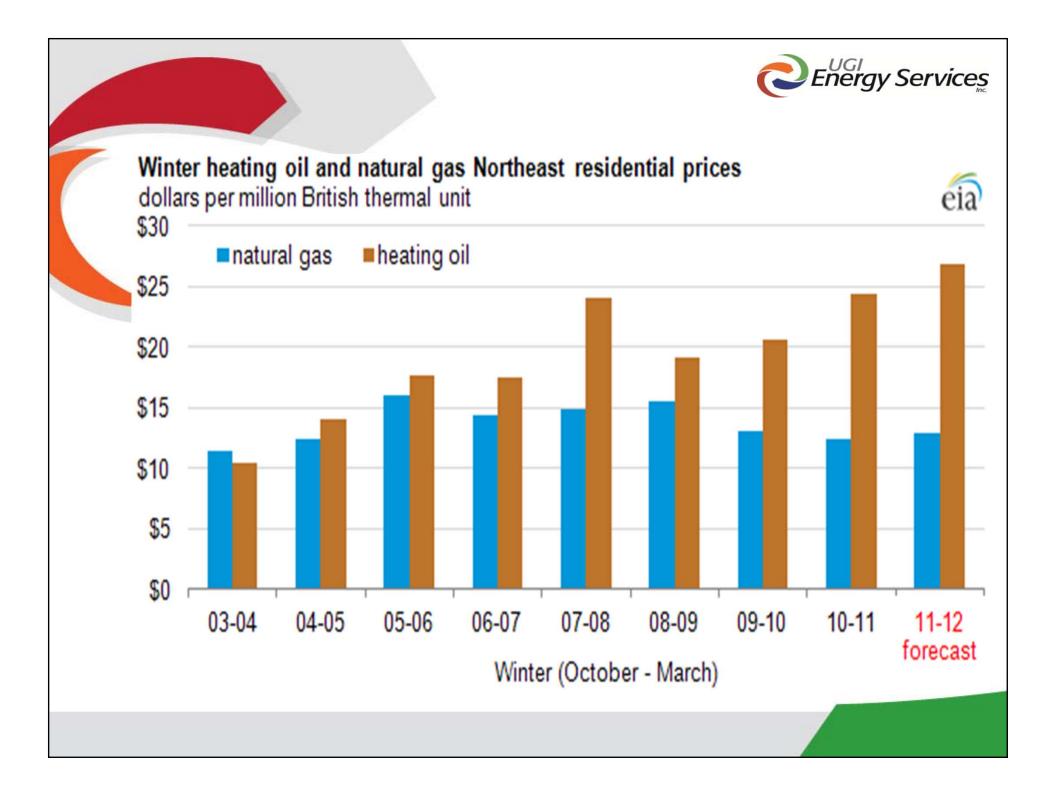






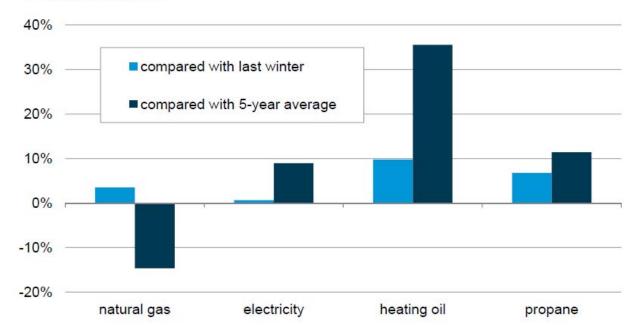
#### Natural Gas Price Advantage







# Fuel prices increase this winter; natural gas remains lower than 2005-2010 average



% change in fuel price

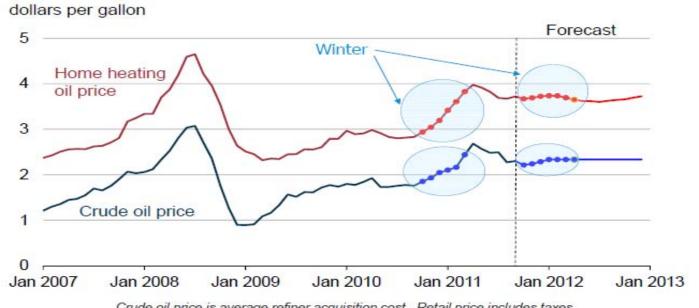
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#### EIA expects residential heating oil prices to average 10% higher this winter than last



Crude oil price is average refiner acquisition cost. Retail price includes taxes.

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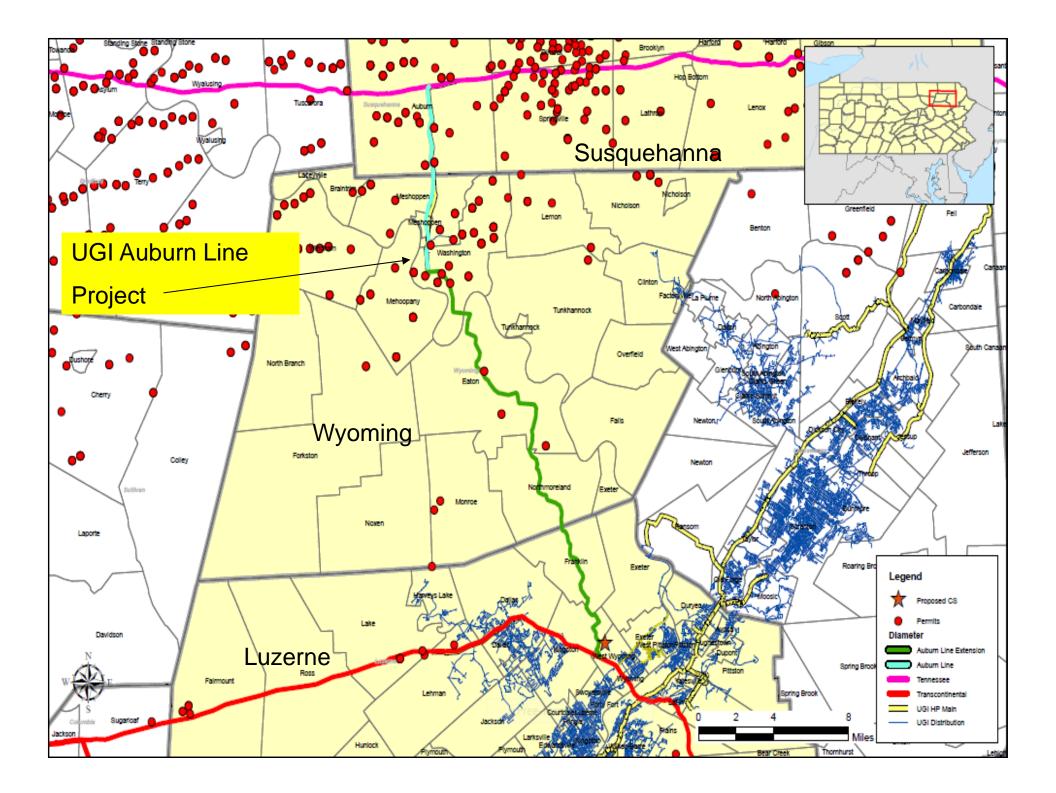
### Conclusion

- The EIA expects higher average fuel bills this winter heating season for heating oil and propane users
  - Higher prices are the main driver for this increase
- Inventories of crude, heating oil and distillates are down compared to last year but should be enough to meet normal winter expectations
  - Return of Libyan crude oil supply should allow U.S. refineries to grow inventories
- Propane stocks for the Central Atlantic are in good shape to meet potential supply disruptions or demand increases



# **UGIES Midstream Strategy**

- Link supply hubs to markets
  - Leverage existing pipeline infrastructure and build new capacity from prolific Marcellus areas to market centers in northeastern and southeastern PA (and beyond).
- Integrate pipeline infrastructure with other midstream assets such as storage, peaking, interstate contracts, (and power generation).
- Provide timely, competitive gathering services to producers





# **Auburn Marcellus Gathering Projects**

- Conversion of 9 mile existing pipeline infrastructure to a Marcellus Shale gas gathering service
- Beneficiaries of the project are a Fortune 500 manufacturer and a producer drilling for gas on the plant owned property
- Move the gas produced above the plant requirements to a market on the Tennessee pipeline
- Required installation of 6,000 HP (4 units) compressor station
- Line flow capacity is 120,000 Dth/day
- 60,000Dth/day on line October 2011, additional 60,000
  Dth/day will be added around year end



# **Auburn Marcellus Gathering Extension**

- 28 mile new pipeline construction to connect the Auburn line with the Transco pipeline
- Provide producers with options away from the oversupplied Tennessee pipeline
- Provide supply options to retail markets for UGIES and other markets off Transco pipe
- 300,000 Dth/day capacity
- In service late summer 2013