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DAY 3	Wednesday 1 April 2026	10:00 am - 6:00 pm

HE Eng. Karim Badawi
Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources
Arab Republic of Egypt



Egypt's energy transformation: fast-tracking exploration and regional integration

In an exclusive interview, **HE Eng. Karim Badawi, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources of the Arab Republic of Egypt** outlines the nation's ambitious strategy aimed at strengthening its role as a regional energy hub, while accelerating exploration, production and global investment.

In this exclusive EGPES 2026 Show Preview interview, HE Eng. Karim Badawi, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources of the Arab Republic of Egypt, outlines how Egypt is accelerating its exploration-to-production cycle through competitive bid rounds, new seismic campaigns, and flexible upstream agreements.

He highlights Egypt's expanding regional partnerships and advanced infrastructure, positioning the country as a central energy hub for the Eastern Mediterranean, Africa, and global markets. The Minister emphasises the importance of EGPES 2026 in fostering collaboration, investment, and innovation across the sector.

Your Excellency, could you shed more light on the recent strategies the Ministry has adopted to further boost Egypt's position as a regional energy hub?

Situated at the crossroads of continents, Egypt occupies a key strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean. This region is a hotspot for exploration, with an estimated 3.4 billion barrels of oil equivalent of recoverable resources. The area holds great potential to supply natural gas to Europe and nearby markets. Major discoveries demonstrate the region's capability to meet domestic demand and provide surplus volumes for export.

The Ministry is implementing six strategic pillars to promote sustainability, attract investment, and safeguard energy security. Pillar Six focuses on strengthening regional cooperation and attracting greater investment to Egypt and the wider region. The Ministry also aims to leverage Egypt's extensive and dynamic energy infrastructure, including liquefaction terminals, regasification FSRUs, strategic ports, and a pipeline network from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. Upgrades and expansions reinforce supply stability and enhance Egypt's competitive advantage as a regional energy hub.

The Ministry is pursuing bilateral agreements with neighbouring producers, namely Cyprus, enabling early-phase gas exports without the need to invest in new liquefaction plants. This can be achieved either through subsea tie-ins to existing Egyptian fields or by utilising the operational regional gas pipelines to transport volumes to ready liquefaction terminals. This approach eliminates the long timelines typical for building standalone liquefaction facilities. The Ministry has expanded international cooperation beyond upstream development into crude transportation, logistics, and

storage. A cooperation agreement was signed with Al Fujairah to establish an Egyptian joint-stock company. This company will develop a logistics zone for crude oil and petroleum product trading in Al Alamein, including upgrading Hamra Port with advanced digital and operational capabilities. This initiative maximises the economic value of Egypt's strategic location and world-class infrastructure.

What steps have the Ministry taken to expedite the exploration-to-production lifecycle, and in your opinion, how will these act as game-changers in ensuring energy security and attracting new IOC partnerships?

Egypt is taking decisive steps to shorten the exploration-to-production cycle in its oil and gas sector. Several initiatives are considered game-changers:

- 1. Strategic bid rounds:** Egypt has launched new bid rounds with more competitive terms to attract international oil companies (IOCs), resulting in numerous new agreements. In 2024, EGAS announced a bid round for twelve exploration blocks in the Mediterranean and the Nile Delta, including 10 offshore and 2 onshore blocks. Thirteen areas were offered, including seven undeveloped fields in the Mediterranean and six exploration blocks in the Gulf of Suez and the Western Desert. Additionally, 64 investment opportunities were announced, covering



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exploration, development of mature fields, and exploitation of untapped discoveries across the Western Desert, the Gulf of Suez, the Eastern Desert, the Mediterranean, and the Nile Delta. On 4 November 2025, the global bid round for the Red Sea was announced, with a scheduled close on 3 May 2026. This round includes four blocks in the Red Sea, offered under a flexible financial model designed to enhance investment appeal and attract interested companies.

2. Unlocking new discoveries: Egypt is using advanced technologies and innovative exploration methods to open new frontiers in its energy sector. Large-scale 2D and 3D seismic surveys in the Eastern Mediterranean and Western Desert are generating high-resolution subsurface data, reducing exploration risks and attracting international investment. A seismic survey in the Eastern Mediterranean, covering 95,000 km², aims to unlock new gas resources and attract international investment. The project will be implemented in three phases over seven years, with the first phase starting in 2026 across 18,000 km² and \$117 million in investments awarded to the SLB–Viridien consortium. A seismic survey in the southern Western Desert covers over 100,000 km², including 5,233 km of 2D seismic lines across the West Assiut and Dakhla basins. Conducted by Ganope and Saudi Ardisis, the project uses advanced ground node technology with wireless, autonomous sensors to deliver high-resolution subsurface imaging. Completion is scheduled within 12 months. Recent exploration success is evident. Dragon Oil announced an oil discovery in the Gulf of Suez, where a well drilled to 13,425 feet in the North-East Ramadan Concession revealed a 224-foot hydrocarbon column in the Honey Sand formation. The well is expected to produce about 3,000 barrels per day once connected to the grid. Supported by advanced 3D seismic surveys and collaboration with EGPC and GUPCO, this discovery adds to a series of successful wells started in 2020, with further drilling planned.

3. Investment incentives: In late 2024, the government introduced fiscal and regulatory incentives, including



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changes to gas pricing mechanisms to address operators' concerns. These measures helped secure new exploration agreements and accelerated drilling activity. Egypt is updating its upstream agreements framework to address limitations of the traditional Production Sharing Agreement (PSA), which often led to cost recovery disputes and discouraged investment toward the end of contract terms. The Ministry is introducing a multi-model approach that provides flexibility depending on reservoir complexity and project economics:

- **Enhanced PSA framework:** maintains the familiar cost-recovery structure while allowing negotiated terms on recovery limits and gas pricing, reducing disputes and improving clarity.
- **PSA with R-factor model:** removes the cost recovery mechanism. Instead, production is divided between the Egyptian petroleum sector and the IOC based on expenditure levels approved in the contractor's work programme. This ensures profitability is shared fairly throughout the contract term and incentivises continuous investment.
- **Tax and royalties regime:** provides Egypt with a guaranteed income stream through taxes and royalties linked to production volumes or revenues. This model simplifies fiscal terms, reduces audit disputes, and offers predictable returns for both the government and IOCs.

Incremental production incentives grant companies higher returns as they increase output. This policy encourages optimisation of existing fields and investment in new exploration projects. Building on the

momentum of incremental production incentives and revenue-sharing mechanisms that strengthen investor confidence, the Ministry has prioritised streamlining the upstream entry process. Simplifying licensing and concession awards allows new entrants to navigate the regulatory environment more easily, fostering transparency and competition. This approach complements the incentive framework by lowering barriers to entry, accelerating exploration and production activities. Egypt's upstream sector has gained strong momentum, driven by exploration successes and digital transformation through the Egypt Upstream Gateway (EUG). Licensing rounds in 2024 and 2025 secured major commitments, with total investments from IOCs and JVs reaching \$6.5 billion. International oil companies such as Chevron, Shell, and Eni, along with Cheiron and Arcius Energy, have made significant investments. The Ministry enabled nine bid rounds through EUG, unlocked 13 petabytes of subsurface data, and supported extensive exploration, exceeding 16,000 wells. Recent awards include six blocks in the Mediterranean and the Nile Delta, totalling \$245 million in expected investments. The EUG has facilitated the awarding of 51 blocks with minimum committed investments of around \$1.2 billion, reinforcing Egypt's position as a competitive hub for upstream growth. To further incentivise existing partners, Egypt is expanding exploration within its currently producing fields. Many agreements are being amended to incorporate new exploration areas adjacent to established development blocks, particularly where geological extensions are identified. This approach enables partners to achieve stronger returns while accelerating production, leveraging the existing legal framework and already developed



infrastructure. Integrating exploration with ongoing operations ensures efficiency, profitability, and long-term collaboration with international oil companies.

Maintaining a balanced gas price is central to maintaining economic viability for all parties and motivating partners to fully extract available reserves. As part of the incentive package, this initiative aims to boost natural gas production and resolve long-standing financial obligations tied to partners' technical commitments. A new cost recovery mechanism has been introduced to encourage investment through to the end of the agreement. This framework allows companies to continue exploration and production with confidence that all dues will be recovered, strengthening both output and partnership stability.

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competitive hub for upstream oil and gas development and supporting sustained energy sector growth.

4. Resolving arrears: Addressing outstanding payments to partners has been a priority, improving trust and financial stability for IOCs. These actions are considered game-changers for several reasons:

- **Energy security:** Expanding domestic production reduces reliance on imports and strengthens Egypt's position as a regional energy hub. Diversifying exploration areas in the Western Desert and offshore Mediterranean spreads risk and enhances supply resilience.
- **Investor confidence:** Clearing arrears and offering incentives signals reliability and profitability to IOCs, which is critical in a competitive global market.



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- **Accelerated timelines:**

Streamlined licensing and bid rounds reduce the time between exploration and production, allowing Egypt to monetise reserves more quickly.

- **Regional leadership:** With LNG export infrastructure in place, higher production volumes position Egypt as a key supplier to Europe and Asia, especially amid global energy security concerns.

Finally, as the global energy community plans its trip to Cairo later this month, what are you most looking forward to at EGPES 2026?

In its ninth edition, EGPES 2026 serves as a pivotal platform where global energy leaders, policymakers, and innovators converge to shape the industry's future under the theme "Transforming energy through collaboration, action, and realism." The multi-track programme, comprising both Strategic and Technical Conferences, will feature several sessions including ministerial dialogues, investment discussions, technical deep dives, and innovation showcases. These discussions will address key areas, including global energy markets, power generation, LNG, renewables, hydrogen, finance, and digital transformation, while also highlighting Africa's emerging energy opportunities. Ultimately, EGPES 2026 is a launchpad for a more sustainable and interconnected energy future. It reaffirms Egypt's role as a regional hub and central actor in the global energy landscape, while providing the global energy community with a forum for collaboration, knowledge exchange, and strategic partnerships across Africa, the Middle East, and the Mediterranean.

WELCOME MESSAGE

Welcome to the Egypt Energy Show 2026



Under the distinguished patronage of His Excellency Abdel Fattah El Sisi, President of the Arab Republic of Egypt, we are delighted to welcome you to Cairo from 30 March – 1 April for the ninth edition of the Egypt Energy Show (EGYPES 2026).

This year, the event convenes at a time of accelerating transformation, rising demand and evolving geopolitical realities, bringing together ministers, NOCs, IOCs, investors and technology pioneers align on priorities that will shape the next phase of energy development and regional cooperation. Held under the theme ‘Transforming energy through collaboration, action, and realism’, it reflects a decisive shift from ambition to implementation.

We invite the global energy community to come together to redefine energy systems, advance sustainable transformations, and unlock opportunities for regional progress amidst the global energy trilemma.

The EGPES Show Preview reveals how, as the region’s most influential energy platform, the Egypt Energy Show 2026 translates high-level policy into tangible partnerships and project momentum designed to solve the global energy trilemma of security, affordability, and sustainability.

This year, the streamlined conferences will address the need for open dialogue on the energy trilemma of security, affordability, and sustainability. Split into Strategic and Technical Conferences, they will feature nearly 100 high-level sessions and 350 global speakers, offering unparalleled insights into the strategies redefining the industrial landscape.

We are also expanding our horizons on the show floor through the brand-new Innovation and AI Hub and specialised Pitch Competitions, spotlighting the digital breakthroughs and startups reshaping energy efficiency for the modern era.

We remain steadfast in our commitment to the next generation through the EGPES Young Professionals Programme, nurturing the engineers and sustainability advocates who will lead our future.

To honour those at the forefront of change, the EGPES Energy Awards will celebrate the trailblazers whose visionary efforts are securing a sustainable future for the global community.

We also invite you to experience the pinnacle of industry networking within the EGPES Energy Club, a private venue for leaders and C-suite executives designed to foster strategy and partnership building. The experience culminates in an unforgettable Gala Dinner hosted at the



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breathtaking Grand Egyptian Museum, where the architects of change will gather amidst the wonders of antiquity to toast the future of the industry.

As we countdown to EGPES 2026, we look forward to your participation and the dynamic role the global energy sector will play in building a secure and sustainable energy future for Egypt and beyond. We look forward to welcoming you to Cairo for the Egypt Energy Show 2026.

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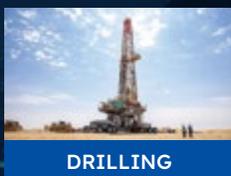
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Defining the energy roadmap for a region in transition

The Egypt Energy Show stands at the forefront of the global energy conversation. As the most influential energy event across Egypt, North Africa, and the Mediterranean, it serves as a dynamic nexus for policy, innovation, and investment shaping the future of energy.

At a time when the world is redefining its energy future, EGPES is where decisions are made, solutions are showcased, and the region's voice is amplified on the global stage. The ninth edition will convene government leaders, CEOs, industry visionaries, and innovators to forge new pathways towards a secure, equitable, and low-carbon energy system.



Signing these agreements today with our brotherly nations reflects our steadfast commitment to strengthening ties and working for the benefit of our people here in Egypt.



HE Abdel Fattah El Sisi
 President
 Arab Republic of Egypt



WHY ATTEND EGPES 2026

- Connect with leaders driving global energy decisions
- Engage with high-value leaders shaping markets
- Access fast-growing regional markets
- Discover technologies delivering measurable impact
- Gain insight across policy, investment and market trends
- Elevate your professional influence



WELCOMING YOU TO EGPES 2026

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As the region's most influential energy platform, it translates dialogue into partnerships, policy alignment and project momentum. From strategic agreements and investment announcements to technology deployment and cross-border collaboration, EGPES will unlock measurable outcomes that shape the region's energy landscape and influence global market direction.

Over three days of leadership meetings, strategic conferences and a global exhibition, stakeholders engage along

pathways that strengthen energy security, enable progress and deliver sustainable economic growth.

Experience more at EGPES 2026 Innovation & AI Hub

The Innovation & AI Hub will serve as a dedicated platform spotlighting AI-driven technologies, start-ups, and digital breakthroughs reshaping energy efficiency and systems in the energy sector.

Innovation & AI Pitch Competitions

The Innovation & AI Pitch Competitions (Start-Up Pitch and Industry Pitch) spotlight the most forward-thinking technologies redefining the energy sector.

Young Professionals Programme

The Young Professionals Programme is designed to nurture future talent and inspire the next wave of energy innovators, engineers, and sustainability advocates.

SHOW FEATURES

EGYPES unites global energy leaders, policymakers, and innovators for three impactful days of dialogue, collaboration, and decision-making, driving the region's energy future.

Exhibition

Explore innovations from over 500 exhibitors representing renowned companies and organisations within the oil and gas industry, where you will discover the latest technologies, trends, and opportunities.

Conferences

Two comprehensive conferences, Strategic and Technical, feature over 100 sessions including ministerial dialogues, investment debates, technical insights, and innovation showcases.

Specialised Experiences

- **EGYPES Energy Club:** a premium networking environment for energy leaders
- **EGYPES Energy Awards:** celebrating bold innovators driving measurable progress across the energy value chain
- **EGYPES Gala Dinner:** an exclusive evening of recognition and celebration at the brand-new Grand Egyptian Museum.

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EXHIBITION OVERVIEW



Experience the premier energy exhibition across Africa and the Mediterranean

Under this year's theme, 'Transforming energy through collaboration, action, and realism', EGYPES 2026 will focus on accelerating sustainable energy transitions, securing future energy supplies, and driving innovation across the North African and Mediterranean regions. The event will provide a strategic platform for governments, industry leaders, and energy professionals to align on practical pathways toward a balanced, secure, and lower-carbon energy future.

THE ENERGY VALUE CHAIN - REDEFINED

This framework captures the interconnected pillars of today's energy landscape, illustrating how upstream resources, infrastructure, markets, and emerging technologies converge to drive resilience, efficiency, and long-term value across the energy system.



UPSTREAM

Exploration and production solutions spanning drilling, reservoir engineering, and field development.



POWER and UTILITIES

Electricity generation and grid infrastructure including renewables, thermal power, transmission, distribution, and storage.



MIDSTREAM

Transport, storage and infrastructure including LNG, pipelines, shipping, and tankers.



FUTURE ENERGY SYSTEMS

Low-carbon technologies and digital solutions including hydrogen, carbon capture, AI, and automation.



DOWNSTREAM

Refining, processing and petrochemical covering natural gas processing, petrochemicals, and crude-to-chemicals.



ENERGY INVESTMENT

Capital, policy and strategic projects from climate finance and PPPs to government frameworks.

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Egypt's goal is to play a prominent role in global energy trade flows and foster an environment that stimulates better trade and business links among regional countries to ensure collaboration and alliance.



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SPECIALISED EXPERIENCES

EGYPES ENERGY CLUB



The EGPES Energy Club unites the world's top energy leaders to forge partnerships, unlock investment opportunities and shape strategy, with exclusive access to private lounges, VIP services, premium networking and a confidential, media-free environment.

EGYPES ENERGY AWARDS



The EGPES Energy Awards celebrate bold innovators driving measurable progress across the energy value chain, endorsed by the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources and adjudged by global experts, setting the definitive benchmark for true industry leadership.

NEW VENUE FOR 2026

EGYPES GALA DINNER



Under the patronage of the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, the EGPES Gala Dinner unites ministers, global CEOs, and industry visionaries for an exclusive evening of diplomacy, celebration and high level relationship-building at the **Grand Egyptian Museum** in Giza.

EGYPES 2026 IN NUMBERS

50,000+

International attendees

500+

Exhibiting companies

50+

NOCs, IOCs & IECs

2,200+

Conference delegates

350+

Global speakers

13

Country pavilions

NEW FOR 2026

INNOVATION & AI HUB

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Transforming energy with innovation, sustainability and efficiency

The Innovation & AI Hub is the new focal point spotlighting digital breakthroughs, AI-driven technologies, and pioneering start-ups reshaping energy efficiency, systems, and operations.

Through start-up pods, live demos, immersive simulations, and high-impact pitch competitions, the hub showcases how artificial intelligence (AI) is applied across predictive maintenance, safety, real-time analytics, smart exploration, grid optimisation, and autonomous operations.

It is where the future of energy solutions comes to life — delivering hands-on experiences, strategic connections, and transformative insights.

AI is now a proven game-changer for efficiency, reliability, and sustainability across the energy value chain. With global investment in AI projected to exceed \$13 billion annually by 2030, the hub anchors the critical conversation on how these technologies are redefining the region's energy future.

INSIGHT — AFRICA:

The continent's AI market is forecast to grow from \$4.5bn in 2025 to \$16.5bn by 2030, with applications in energy access, grid stability, and renewables integration.

INSIGHT — EAST MEDITERRANEAN:

AI-driven energy forecasting could cut integration costs of renewables by up to 10%, critical for East Mediterranean nations scaling solar and wind.

INSIGHT — MIDDLE EAST:

Artificial intelligence could contribute \$320bn to the region's economy by 2030, with energy digitalisation a key driver of that transformation.

INSIDE THE INNOVATION & AI HUB

AI-enabled start-up pods

Emerging ventures bringing disruptive, investment-ready solutions to the energy value chain.

Live demos and immersive simulations

Immersive showcases of AI in action from predictive maintenance and smart grids to emissions monitoring and autonomous systems.

Tech talks

Leading experts share cutting-edge use cases and strategies revolutionising energy through artificial intelligence.

Pitch competitions

Start-Up Pitch (Day 1) for early-stage ventures; Industry Pitch (Day 2) for deployment-ready technologies.



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**Charting New Depths,
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YOUNG PROFESSIONALS PROGRAMME



Championing youth for a sustainable energy future

The EGPES Young Professionals Programme is designed to nurture future talent and inspire the next wave of energy innovators, engineers, and sustainability advocates.

Engaging university and high school students through hands-on experiences, speaker sessions, competitions, and interactive workshops, the programme provides practical exposure to the evolving energy landscape. Participants gain valuable insight into career opportunities, emerging technologies, and global energy trends while building connections with industry mentors, experts, and leading organisations.

EXPERIENCES FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND UNIVERSITY STUDENTS



- Race to Zero Challenge - **New**
- Skill Up Live - **New**
- Innovation Lab - **New**
- Future Energy Ambassadors
- Field Trips
- Expo Tours
- Future Female Leaders
- Youth Forum
- Technology Zone

PROGRAMME PILLARS

Education and awareness

Providing comprehensive education about the energy sector, including its challenges, opportunities, and importance in global sustainability.

Talent development

Empowering young talent with the skills, knowledge, and resources necessary to thrive in the energy industry.

Engagement and networking

Facilitating connections between young professionals, industry experts, and mentors to foster collaboration and knowledge sharing.

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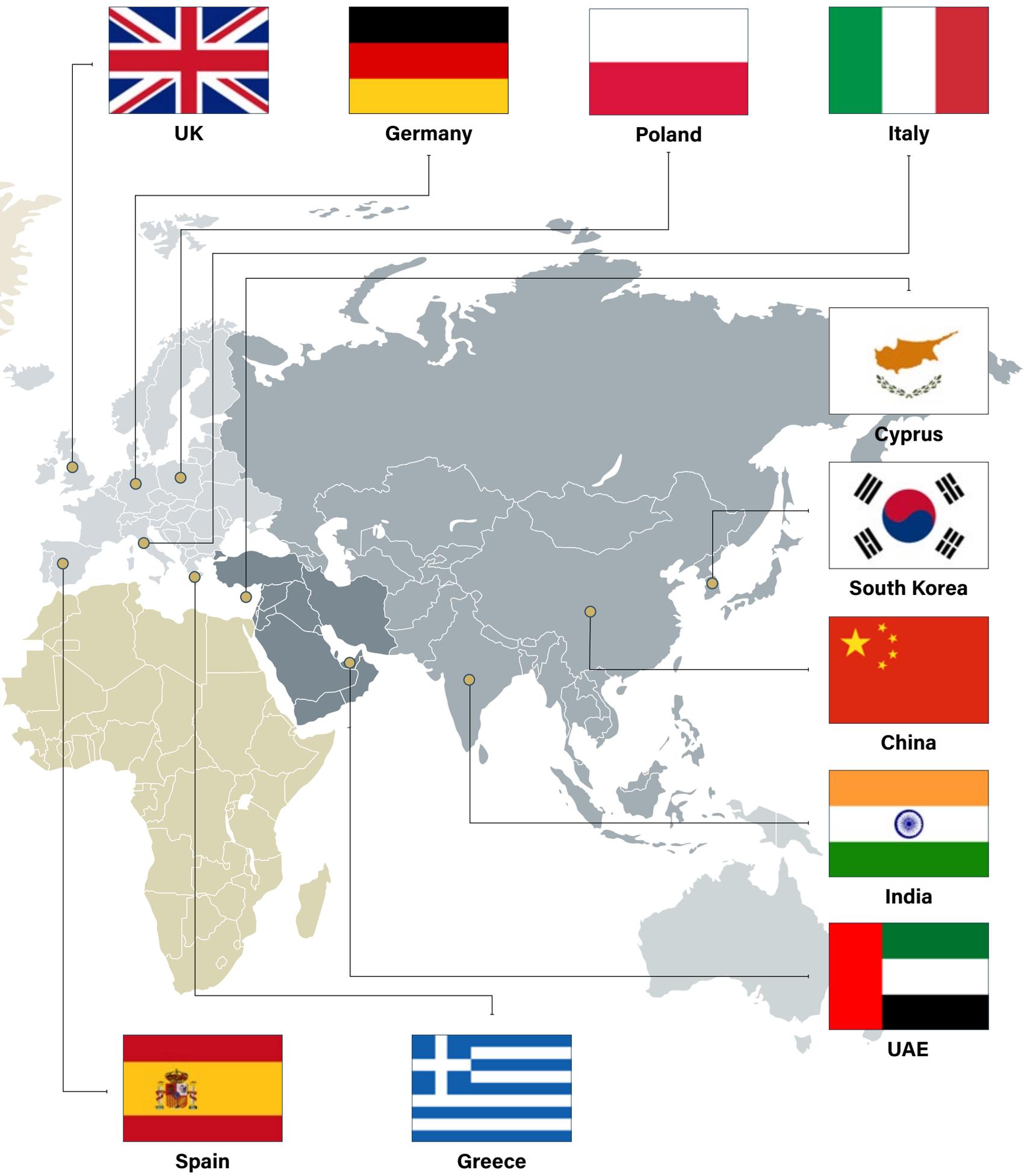
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For visitors, these pavilions provide unmatched visibility into each nation's energy vision, policy direction, and investment priorities. Exhibitors benefit from the collective credibility and scale of their national energy ecosystems, boosting their presence, trust, and commercial influence, while visitors gain direct access to flagship projects, advanced technologies, and transformative partnerships shaping the region's energy future.



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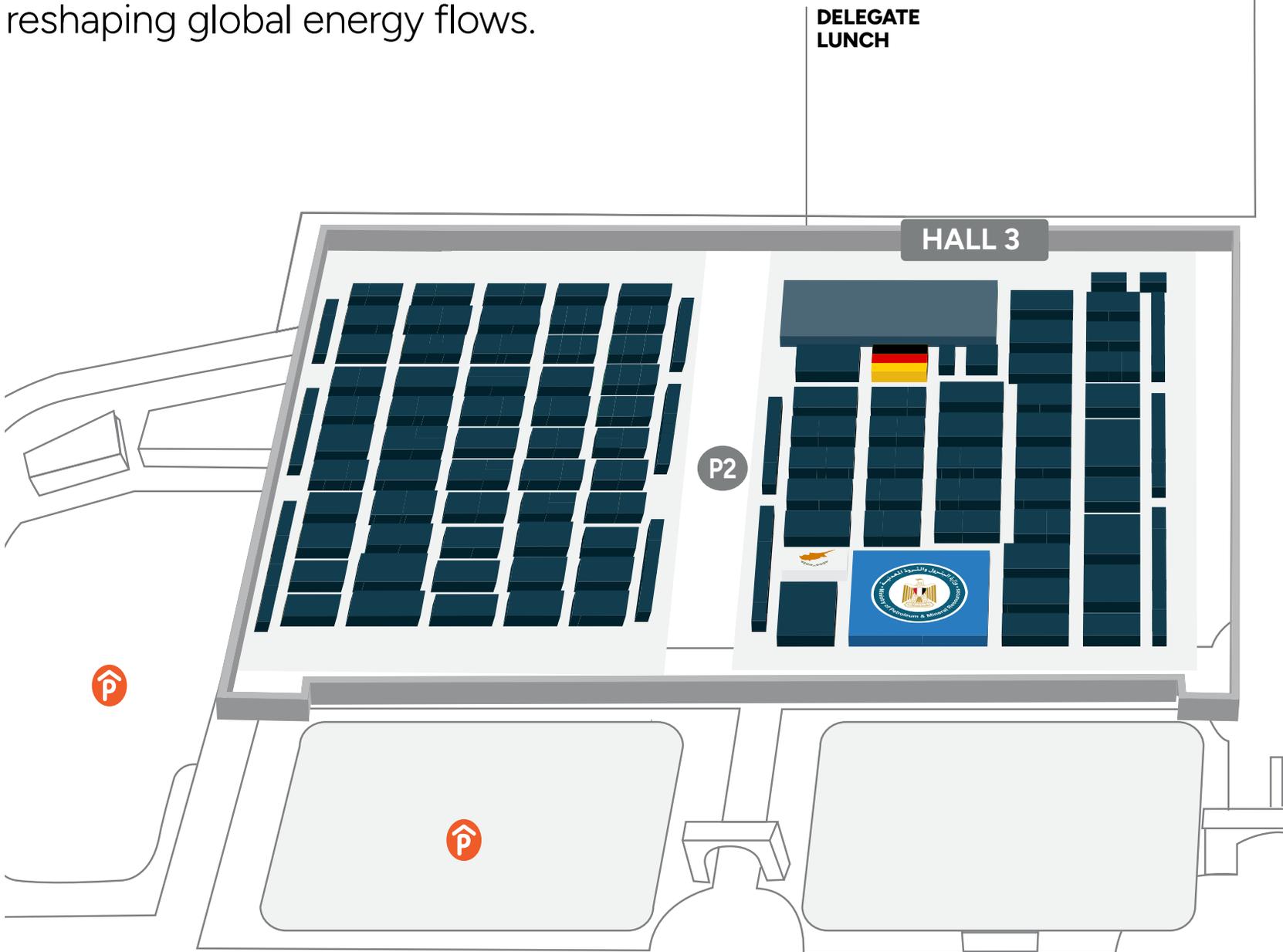
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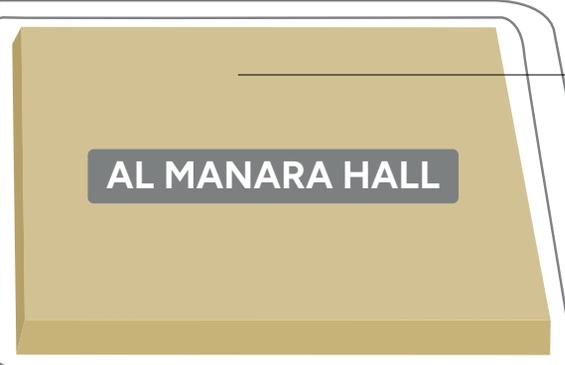


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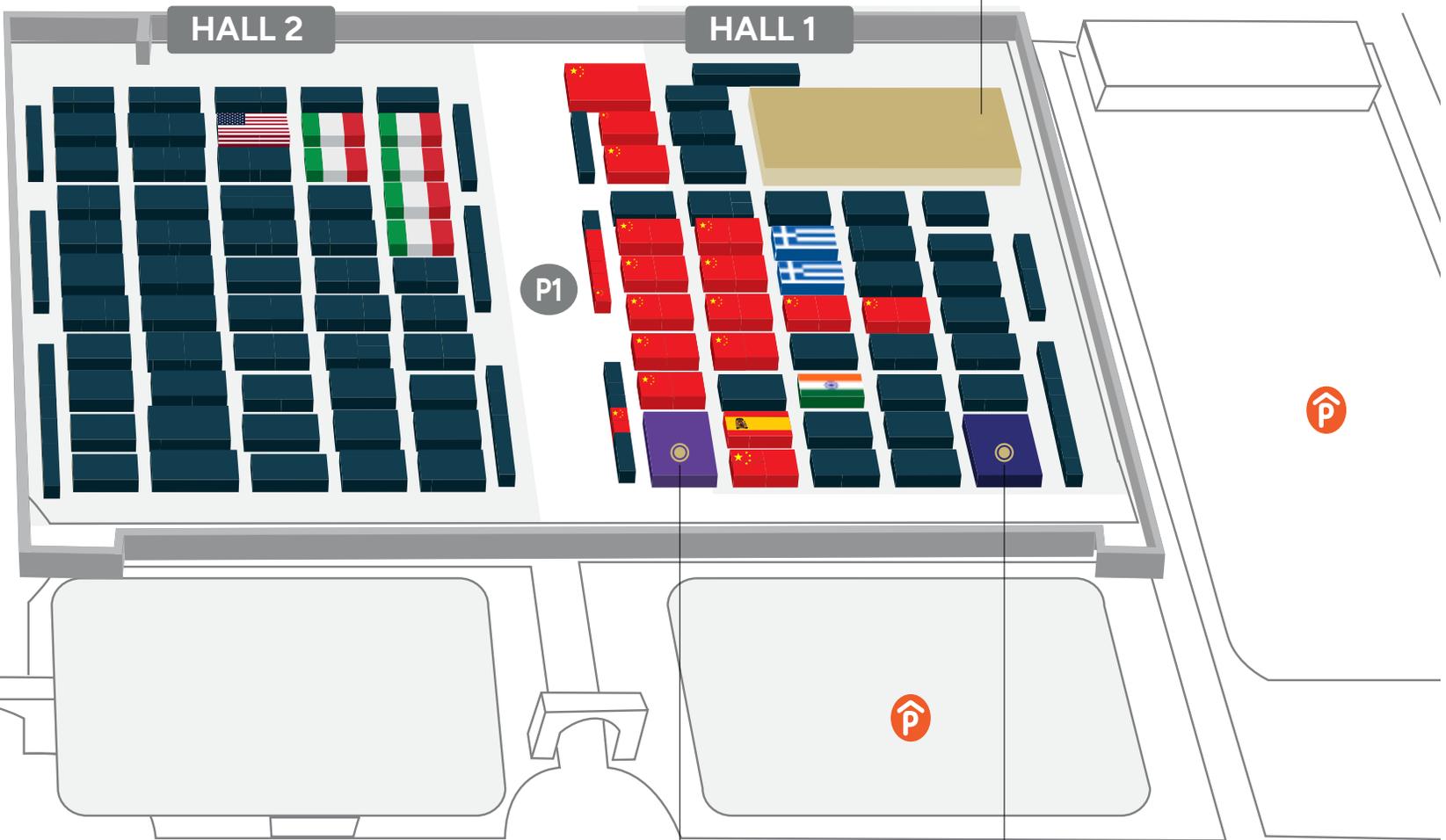


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CONFERENCE OVERVIEW



The region's leading energy conferences

The EGPES 2026 conferences bring together the world's energy decision-makers to address defining issues shaping the future of the industry, from regional security and capital investment to digital transformation and low-carbon innovation.

Across two comprehensive conferences, Strategic and Technical, this new multi-track programme will feature over 100 sessions, including ministerial dialogues, investment debates, technical deep dives and innovation showcases, all designed to drive development through insight and action. With the introduction of the new two-track structure this year, the conference programme now offers a more streamlined delegate experience, helping attendees navigate topics of global importance with greater clarity while engaging more meaningfully in their areas of expertise.

STRATEGIC CONFERENCE

The Strategic Conference plenary panels and spotlight sessions connect industry leaders for open discussions on delivering a pragmatic, secure and sustainable energy future, offering high-level insights that shape policy direction, investment priorities and long-term regional collaboration.

TECHNICAL CONFERENCE

The Technical Conference unites the energy community of engineers, geologists, software specialists, HSE experts, project managers and digital and tech-savvy innovators, leading change across the entire energy supply and value chains. It provides the right platform for practical knowledge exchange, breakthrough case studies and hands-on technical advancement for managers and digital and tech-savvy innovators leading change across the entire energy supply and value chains.

PROGRAMMES

- Global Energy Markets
- Gas and LNG
- Electricity and Power Generation
- Maritime, Ports and Offshore
- African Emerging Energy Markets
- Tech, Innovation and AI
- Leadership and Development
- Renewable Energies
- Hydrogen
- Downstream
- Finance and Investment

NEW TECHNICAL CATEGORIES FOR 2026

- Decarbonisation, Energy Transition and Energy Efficiency
- Offshore and Subsea Production, Operations and Technology
- Energy Economics, Governance, Agreements and Finance
- Drilling and Completions
- Renewable Energy

2,200+

Conference delegates

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Global speakers

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High-level sessions

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EGYPES 2026 Executive Committee meeting sets the stage for ninth edition

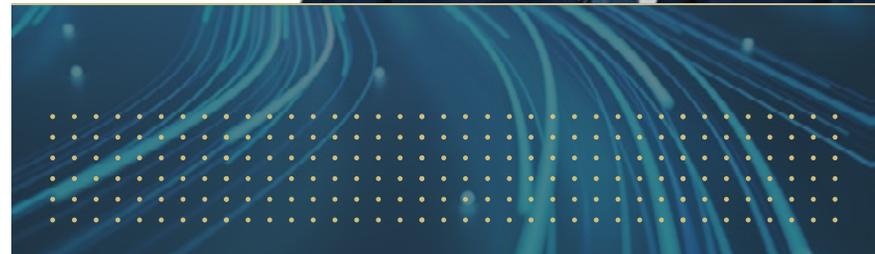
The Executive Committee of EGPES 2026 recently convened under the chairmanship of H.E. Eng. Karim Badawi, Egypt's Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, to review preparations for the ninth edition of the event. During the meeting, H.E. Eng. Badawi discussed with committee members Egypt's growing influence as a cornerstone of the Mediterranean and African energy landscapes. He articulated the Ministry's long-term strategic roadmap, emphasising a transition toward a more stable, competitive, and dynamic energy sector. He highlighted how Egypt is leveraging its unique geographical position to steer a "responsible energy future," focusing on:



You are impacting 120 million people ... and I do not take this lightly because it is real. Everybody [at the EGPES Executive Committee meeting] is delivering beyond transactional or corporate roles, so I really want to thank you very much for your support. Egypt is a success for you, for your companies and for your stakeholders.



HE Eng. Karim Badawi
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- Investor Confidence: Implementing regulatory reforms and prioritising energy projects to create a fertile environment for global energy partners.



- Upstream acceleration: A surge in activity driven by new bid rounds and the signing of landmark exploration and production agreements.
- Collaboration as a catalyst: The vital role of cross-industry dialogue on the exhibition floor and within high-level conference sessions.

EGYPES 2026 to redefine the global energy dialogue

At the crossroads of Africa, the Middle East, and the Mediterranean, Egypt has become a pivotal energy hub, and the committee meeting discussed how the event will bring together global energy leaders, policymakers, and industry pioneers to redefine systems, accelerate sustainable transitions, and unlock new opportunities for regional growth amid global change.

Key updates for the 2026 edition:

- Streamlined conference programming: a refined structure featuring Strategic and Technical conferences with improved venue navigation to address high-level policy and breakthrough engineering developments.
- Technical excellence: Dedicated technical conference sessions are a valuable showcase of breakthrough technologies and industry innovations.
- A historic backdrop for the Gala Dinner: a brand-new venue for the prestigious EGPES Gala Dinner, to be hosted at the iconic and recently-opened Grand Egyptian Museum in Cairo.

By convening the world's most influential energy leaders, EGPES 2026 cements Egypt's role at the centre of the global energy dialogue. The upcoming edition promises to be a powerful engine for the investments and innovations necessary to build a diversified, resilient future for the entire region.



EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE MEETING

“Transforming energy through collaboration, action and realism”.
How does the theme of EGYPES 2026 resonate with your companies?



For Chevron, collaboration and partnership is foundational to our value system. It’s not just a slogan, it’s something that we truly believe in. Partnering with the host government in Egypt has been really productive. We need to always strive towards a win-win partnership and we need to understand what the investors need ... I’m really proud to say that what we see in Egypt is strong partnership driving towards performance and also trying to elevate people in this country.



Channa Kurukulasuriya,
Egypt Country Manager, **Chevron**



It resonates very well. Collaboration has been a cornerstone of our partnership with Egypt, with the Ministry of Petroleum and with the people within the country. We’ve been here for 30-plus years. Those pillars are a very good reason why our investment has been strong and successful over the years. We look forward to seeing that go forward into the future.



Greg McDaniel, Senior Vice President, International Assets, **Apache**



It captures exactly how we operate in Egypt and in our portfolio across all regions. The scale and complexity of our project in Egypt mean that progressing needs to focus on the strong alignment between our partners, the government, national companies, international partners and across our supply chain. Our track record, whether in Mina West or West Delta Deep Marine is a testimony for what the collaboration can unlock ... When it comes to action and pragmatism, they are all essential to advance the energy system and transformation doesn’t happen through a vision. This means investing in infrastructure, accelerating exploration, optimising existing assets and more importantly, deploying technology and data to enhance performance.



Dalia ElGabry, Vice President Egypt and Country Chair, **Shell**



We believe that Egypt has, and will play in the future, a much bigger and central role as an energy hub in the Eastern Mediterranean. There are many reasons. First, we have the Suez Canal, which connects the energy industry around the area. Second, we know that Egypt has a lot of oil and gas reserves. And third, Egypt is growing as a major producer of renewable energy through the photovoltaic and wind power ... HELLENIQ Energy is contributing to EGYPES and for many years we have been part of the Executive Committee.



Manolis Markakis, Oil Supply & Operations Senior Director, HELLENIQ Energy



It resonates 100%. Our theme at the recent Baker Hughes Annual Meeting was Rewriting the Energy Equation. Baker Hughes is an energy company, not just an oil and gas company. We are after energy in whatever form – geothermal, wind, renewable energy, green energy – we are there. We have strong participation in mining as well, so the theme resonates 100%.



Amro Ismail Elsharkawi, Egypt Country Director, Baker Hughes



Siemens Energy has been, for 125 years, a trusted partner to the Egyptian government and stood shoulder-to-shoulder with the Ministry of Petroleum and all ministries, to support its energy journey ... We need cooperation from all the stakeholders. No one can do it alone. We need a strong partnership, and we see the future is very bright for Egypt.



Ashraf Hamasa, Managing Director Egypt, Siemens Energy



FUELSEUROPE

Low carbon fuels as a scalable solution of Europe's energy transition

Liana Gouta, Director General of **FuelsEurope**, highlights how the European Union (EU) is navigating regulation while advancing low-carbon liquid fuels as an immediate, scalable solution for decarbonising hard-to-abate sectors.

How is FuelsEurope guiding members through the latest EU policy and regulatory changes?

At the core of our work are specialised committees and working groups that bring together technical, regulatory and policy experts from across our membership. These groups closely monitor legislative initiatives, assess their implications, and develop common industry positions. This allows members to anticipate regulatory changes early and align their strategies accordingly. FuelsEurope can benefit from the studies, impact assessments and technical analyses conducted by its sister division Concawe, and provide robust fact-based input into policy discussions. It also maintains regular and transparent engagement with the European Commission, the European Parliament and Member State representations, ensuring that policymakers have a clear understanding of the sector's realities, while keeping members informed of policy direction and expectations.

What do you see as the most practical role for low-carbon liquid fuels in Europe's transition?

Firstly, they enable immediate and progressive decarbonisation of the existing fleet and infrastructure. Drop-in renewable and low-carbon fuels can be used in today's cars, trucks, ships and aircraft, delivering CO₂ reductions now, and without additional costs for consumers or public authorities. Secondly, they are essential for hard-to-abate sectors. Aviation, maritime transport, heavy-duty road transport and certain industrial applications will continue to rely on energy-dense liquid fuels for decades. Thirdly, low-carbon & renewable liquid



fuels and their co-products support a technology-neutral and resilient transition of all transport segments, construction & machinery, defence and military, as well as the transition of other strategic sectors of the industrial value chain relying on our products, such as the chemical industry.

Finally, they play a key role in industrial transformation and investment certainty.

Where are you seeing real progress in scaling advanced fuels, and what still slows adoption?

Real progress is visible in advanced biofuels, particularly those produced from waste and residues such as used



Our structure encourages cross-value-chain cooperation. By working with other industrial sectors and stakeholders, we help members position themselves within broader EU climate, energy and industrial strategies.



cooking oil, animal fats, and lignocellulosic feedstocks. Several industrial-scale projects are now operating or under construction, supported by EU legislation such as RED III and aviation and maritime initiatives like ReFuelEU Aviation and FuelEU Maritime. Sustainable Aviation Fuels (SAF) are a good example of how our sector is responding to European legislation. However, production uptake is still slowed by several structural barriers; taking the example of SAF, the ramp-up of production beyond 2030 remains uncertain.

What are you most looking forward to at EGPES 2026?

Building on my very positive experience participating in previous editions of EGPES, I am particularly looking forward to the high-level dialogue bringing together policymakers, industry leaders and international partners around the realities of the energy transition.

EXHIBITOR: AXENS | STAND: 2D40

Navigating the emerging energy landscape for the future

Quentin Debuisschert, CEO and Chairman at **Axens**, discusses the company's expertise in next generation low carbon technologies, and how it is navigating technological readiness, economic barriers, and policy uncertainty.

Which low-carbon technologies look closest to delivering reliable, large-scale results?

In the power sector, utility-scale renewables like solar and wind power are already being deployed rapidly worldwide, and are among the cheapest sources of new electricity in many regions. Paired with grid-scale battery storage and smart management systems, they deliver reliable output at scale today and represent the backbone for decarbonising grids, provided stability of the entire system is ensured.

In the transport sector, conventional, or first-generation, biofuels - such as ethanol from corn or sugarcane and biodiesel from soy or palm oil - are already widely deployed today, particularly as blended fuels for road transport. These fuels offer significant emission reductions, typically around 20-50%, but they often compete with food production and can generate negative climate impacts through land-use change.

Second-generation or advanced biofuels, produced from agricultural residues, forestry waste, or municipal waste, avoid many of the drawbacks of first-generation fuels. These fuels, including cellulosic ethanol, hydrotreated esters of fatty acids (HEFA) and biomass-to-liquid (BtL) fuels, can reduce lifecycle emissions by 70-90% - and do not rely on dedicated food crops, but are limited at present by their higher production cost and questions on availability.

In the downstream sector as well, low-carbon technologies are increasingly deployed.

What's still slowing the rollout of advanced biofuels and e-fuels?

Both advanced biofuels and e-fuels face



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barriers that slow their rollout, but the nature of these barriers is different. Economics is the current central challenge for both, yet for distinct reasons. Advanced biofuels require processing technologies like cellulosic conversion or Fischer-Tropsch synthesis at a throughput that is an order of magnitude lower than fossil-based units, and current production volumes are too small to benefit from economies of scale. This keeps production costs above market prices of fossil equivalents, even with existing policy support.

E-fuels, on the other hand, are constrained by the high cost of low-carbon electricity and green hydrogen. Unlike biofuels, the energy conversion efficiency of e-fuels is low, meaning that a lot of renewable electricity is required to produce a relatively small amount of fuel. Feedstock availability may also be a limitation in the mid-to-long term, while regulatory and policy uncertainty still exist for both.

How are you helping clients manage investment choices amid policy uncertainty?

Axens Group provides a complete range of solutions for the conversion of oil and biomass to cleaner fuels, the production and purification of major petrochemical intermediates, the chemical recycling of plastics, all natural gas treatment and conversion options, water treatment as well as carbon capture & storage solutions. Our solutions are designed to make a real impact, with a broad and continuously expanding portfolio tailored to each client's specific needs, acknowledging differences in expectations across customers and geographies. Collaboration is central to our approach, as are research and innovation.

EXHIBITOR: AIQ | STAND: 7

Delivering on the EGPES 2026 Conference theme

As the sector accelerates toward a lower carbon, digitally-empowered future, **AIQ** CEO, **Dennis Jol**, highlights how the company is adding intelligence to operations to unlock safer, cleaner, and more efficient energy production at scale.

AIQ is an Abu Dhabi-based AI-for-energy company that has been in operation since October 2020. Our mandate is to deliver tailored industrial AI across the energy value chain, and we are proud to have commercialised 14 solutions to date, all of which are helping energy operators produce maximum energy with minimum emissions. We also pioneered Agentic AI at scale for upstream operations through our **ENERGYai** framework. From our perspective, AI is the single most transformative technology of the modern age, and we utilise it to support clients to perform better, protect teams and equipment, keep operations sustainable, and rapidly scale successes. We are injecting the analytical and predictive capabilities of tailored industrial AI tools to operational workflows.

Collaboration to us signifies a shared vision, formed among a coalition of the willing, allowing the achievement of much more than what the separate parties could undertake individually, in a faster timeframe. Take as an example G42 in the UAE, which is developing an ambitious initiative known as the 'Intelligence Grid,' which seeks to establish intelligence as a bedrock of ongoing development in much the same way railroads or electricity grids catalysed industrial development in bygone eras.

At the core of this ongoing initiative is Stargate UAE and the 5GW UAE-U.S. AI Campus, two megaprojects that set a benchmark for sovereign, high-performance AI infrastructure. Developed in collaboration with OpenAI, Oracle, NVIDIA, Cisco, and SoftBank, these programmes make Abu Dhabi a global



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command centre for responsible AI, built on local governance, massive compute, and trusted global alignment. The majority of AI-focused digital transformation initiatives within large

corporates fail, with some industry researchers estimating the failure rate at over 90%. Transformation programmes are notoriously difficult to implement successfully for several reasons, including strategic and business misalignment; data and technical infrastructure; human and organisational factors; and implementation and operational issues.

We believe it is prudent to allow external AI specialists to take action, and in AIQ's case, our **ENERGYai** platform – a first-of-its-kind agentic AI system built on large language models – has been successfully trialled, yielding up to 10x faster seismic interpretation and 70% higher accuracy in subsurface modelling. Our **RoboWell** autonomous well-control solution (developed with Halliburton) achieves up to 30% reduction in gas-lift consumption and 5% higher operating efficiency by autonomously optimising well conditions, thus improving production efficiency and reducing field interventions. **Advanced Reservoir 360 (AR360)**, an AI-enabled reservoir management and field development planning tool, co-developed with SLB, includes a module that delivers approximately 75% productivity gains for reservoir teams by automating model review. Today.'

Last, energy realism is key. As described by our Chairman, Dr. Sultan Al Jaber, energy realism recognizes that energy is the beating heart of economies, a key driver of prosperity and is fundamental to every aspect of human development. There is a significant and expanding demand for reliable sources of energy to sustain and enhance our way of life, and we believe an energy mix – hydrocarbon, renewable, nuclear, etc. – will all be required to help meet this demand.'

Driving the shift towards a diversified and resilient energy future

HELLENiQ ENERGY CEO **Andreas Shiamishis** highlights the company's transformation from a domestic fuels player into a diversified regional energy group through its Vision 2025 strategy.

What has been the most meaningful shift that HELLENiQ ENERGY has made so far in its transition strategy?

At HELLENiQ ENERGY, the most meaningful shift has been the carefully planned and implemented evolution from a predominantly domestic market fuel-focused company into a regional integrated energy group, covering the entire energy value chain - from upstream exploration to downstream, power generation and renewables.

This transformation was accelerated through the 5-year strategic plan, Vision 2025, introduced in 2021 as our response to a rapidly-changing global energy landscape. Our approach has always been balanced and realistic: advancing decarbonisation while safeguarding energy security, affordability and long-term value creation.

Critical to our strategy was the strengthening of our downstream activities by focusing on operational excellence, decarbonisation processes and future proof assets. On the commercial side, emphasis was placed on international trading by setting up a new international office in Geneva, and also by expanding the local petrol stations' network footprint in regional markets. At the same time, our presence in upstream exploration in the Mediterranean, has been restructured with more but smaller stakes in exploration areas and partnerships with global leaders such as ExxonMobil and Chevron.

How do you decide which low-carbon technologies deserve early investment?

We invest based on our vision for the future of the energy market but grounded in the reality of today's available technology. Our investments are not targeted to provide short-lived news flows or follow current



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deliberately case-specific, ensuring that risks are managed within clearly defined portfolio framework.

In renewables, we have already invested over €0.6 billion, with diversified projects across technologies, geographies and investment structures. In Power & Gas, we are strengthening further, flexible gas generation.

What remains the most challenging aspect of transforming a traditional fuels company?

Petroleum companies are large and conservative systems, with strong heritage and culture behind them. The main challenges in this journey relate to:

- Developing the right strategy which safeguards strong points but looks to the future,
- Addressing culture and skillsets to ensure that the whole system is willing to change
- Educating markets for the implications of the transformation change and effort required; a transformation of such scale cannot happen behind closed doors and clearly it cannot happen without changes, which can sometimes be difficult to accept.

A key point to note is that change needs to take place without losing touch with current operational goals and markets.

What are you looking forward to at EGYPES 2026?

HELLENiQ ENERGY has long-standing partnerships across the Eastern Mediterranean and the MENA region, and at EGYPES, we see clear opportunities to further expand energy and trading flows, leveraging our integrated footprint across hydrocarbons, power, gas and infrastructure.

THYSSENKRUPP UHDE

Building an ecosystem for scalable hydrogen and next generation chemicals

Ahead of **thyssenkrupp Uhde's** participation in EGPES 2026, CEO **Nadja Hakansson** discusses breakthroughs, ecosystem challenges, and the path forward to scale successfully.

What is the biggest bottleneck in scaling electrolyzers and hydrogen projects today?

When people talk about scaling hydrogen, the focus often goes straight to electrolyser Capex. And yes, costs still need to come down. The technology is ready - that is not what is holding us back. The real challenge is the ecosystem around it. We still need the right infrastructure for transport and storage, consistent regulatory frameworks, and financing models that give investors confidence. Right now, fragmented policies and limited logistics capacity slow everything down.

How are you helping heavy industry cut emissions without disrupting operations?

For us, it is all about making decarbonisation as smooth and low risk as possible.

Heavy industry cannot just pause operations for months, so we design solutions that fit into the reality of running a plant. That means retrofitting carbon capture systems with minimal downtime, integrating low carbon hydrogen and synthetic fuels into existing processes, and using digital tools to optimise operations in real time. Our modular approach really helps, because companies can upgrade step-by-step, instead of committing to major overhauls all at once.

One example I am particularly proud of is the Hydrogen Recovery Unit at Fertiglobe's Fertil plant in Ruwais, UAE. We installed it safely while the plant stayed fully operational. With membrane technology, we are able to recover hydrogen from purge gas, increasing ammonia production by up to 6% and



significantly reducing CO₂ emissions per ton of ammonia.

What recent project best signals where clean chemicals are heading?

The ammonia cracking project we are developing with Uniper in Gelsenkirchen is a powerful signal of where the sector is going. This demonstration plant converts ammonia into hydrogen and nitrogen, and that is a key step toward enabling global hydrogen logistics. It is one of the first projects at this scale, and it really sets the foundation for future



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import terminals. The plan is to install multiple large-scale cracking units. Other clean ammonia initiatives show that this is where the industry is heading: chemicals becoming part of a global low-carbon value chain.

What aspects of EGPES 2026 are most valuable for your work in hydrogen and clean chemicals?

What I really appreciate about EGPES is the mix of people and perspectives. You have ministers, CEOs, technology providers, and investors all in one place – and that creates a kind of momentum you do not often see. It is a space where technology, policy, and finance can actually come together. The dedicated hydrogen and clean chemicals sessions are particularly valuable because they allow us to share innovations like ammonia cracking and explore partnerships that cut across industries and borders.



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Floating power: securing Europe's energy future with FSRUs

Erik Nyheim, CEO of **Höegh Evi** underscores the growing long term role of floating LNG terminals, which are reshaping the energy system.

How do you see long-term demand for FSRUs evolving as Europe adjusts its energy system?

Floating LNG terminals (FSRUs) are key assets for maintaining today's energy security. They first proved their value in Europe through rapid deployment during the impending energy crisis in 2022-2023. Höegh Evi was proud to be part of that story, delivering the first three FSRUs operating in Germany.

While the European market is now stabilised, there is still a heightened need for energy security and we expect that demand for LNG to grow. As significant liquefaction capacity comes online, we project that LNG will represent almost half of the total European gas supply in 2030, and consumption in absolute volumes in 2030 will be at least 20bcm higher than today. Today there are 20 FSRUs but we see a strong case for several new ones.

Together with partners, Höegh Evi is currently developing floating terminal projects in the Netherlands and in Italy.

What factors guide your decisions on where to deploy new floating infrastructure?

Höegh Evi is known for executing complex, fast-track projects. We are often a good match when LNG is needed to bridge supply gaps and natural gas import capacity must be increased rapidly. Our track record, however, also includes delivering safe and reliable FSRU operations over decades. So, we look for projects where our FSRUs will play a lasting role in countries' energy security, whether LNG is needed for



baseload supply or as a backup energy source to renewables. Finally, we future-proof with adaptable solutions that can evolve along with the energy transition.

How is Höegh preparing its fleet for lower-carbon operations?

We are committed to decarbonisation through systematic improvement and operational efficiency. We aim to reduce our direct scope 1 CO2 emissions by 50%, by 2030 (compared to 2020) and are on track to meet this target, having reduced emissions by more than 25%. We also plan to have the first net-zero-carbon FSRU in operation by 2030.

As FSRU providers, we work closely with our customers, the terminal operators, to implement joint measures that reduce FSRU emissions.

Höegh Evi is also working with partners in France and Germany to build floating terminals for ammonia import, ammonia-to-hydrogen cracking and CCS.

What conversations at EGPES 2026 are you most eager to engage with?

Höegh Evi is proud of its long-standing engagement in Egypt. Our FSRUs have played pivotal roles in the country's gas and power system for a decade, backed by a close, professional, and constructive cooperation with our counterparts at EGAS and EGPC. Their leadership and technical expertise have been instrumental in delivering reliable and timely solutions.

EGPES provides an excellent platform to exchange views on building resilient, flexible infrastructure to support Egypt's long-term energy security and growth.



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EXHIBITOR: MUBADALA ENERGY | STAND: 3C60

Strengthening gas leadership through innovation and integrated growth

Adnan Bu Fateem, COO at Mubadala Energy shares his views on scaling the company's global gas portfolio, deepening its integrated value chain, and deploying advanced digital systems to enhance safety, reliability and low carbon performance

As COO, how are you optimising the gas assets in Mubadala's portfolio to ensure they serve as a reliable and low-carbon bridge for the energy transition?

Natural gas is at the core of our strategy, representing 70% of our portfolio. That strategy has led us to ramp up production at gas fields like Pegaga in Malaysia while developing new assets, including Tangkulo in Indonesia and our recent 15% acquisition in Egypt's Nargis concession. We are also building an integrated position across the value chain. Our Caturus investment in the US, which is integrated from wellhead to water, exemplifies this approach. We're laser-focused on infrastructure that delivers energy security while supporting communities' net-zero obligations.

In 2025, Mubadala Energy's global portfolio saw another expansion with the entry into the US market. How does this global diversification strengthen your overall operational resilience?

Our U.S. entry represents a strategic step in strengthening Mubadala Energy's natural gas value chain and marks our first liquefied natural gas (LNG) project, in one of the world's largest energy markets. Through our investment in Caturus, we now have exposure spanning upstream gas production through to LNG export via Commonwealth LNG, reinforcing the integrated nature of our portfolio. Today, we operate across 11 markets globally, each playing a specific role in our strategy. We're currently producing 450,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day (boe/d) and are focused on doubling this number within this decade. Our expansion continues with Tangkulo in Indonesia achieving first gas by the end of 2028.



How is Mubadala Energy deploying AI and automated systems to reduce downtime and enhance safety across your global operations?

Digital transformation sits at the core of our operational excellence and health, safety, security, and environment (HSSE) commitment, which has led to clear operational benefits across our upstream portfolio. One of the early initiatives was developing Project Next-Gen HSSE, which is a unified intelligent ecosystem with three layers: wearables monitoring vital signs, AI providing instant safety guidance, and data systems enabling real-time decisions.



We're laser-focused on infrastructure that delivers energy security while supporting communities' net-zero obligations.



Our Remote Diagnostic Services predict equipment failures, preventing unplanned shutdowns and saving cost at Pegaga.

Egypt continues to be an important growth market in your portfolio. What are the opportunities that you see in Egypt to support the country's energy security?

We are a long-term investor in Egypt and are committed to continue to growing and strengthening our Egyptian portfolio. We recently completed acquisition of a 15% interest in the Nargis concession, adding to our 10% stake in Zohr, and our 20% interest in the Nour concession in the Mediterranean Sea. We also manage a 15% stake in SUMED, operating critical midstream infrastructure connecting the Red Sea and Mediterranean. The East Mediterranean's high-quality gas resources are expected to play a key part in meeting growing energy demand – making the region central to our growth strategy.

EXHIBITOR: APACHE KHALDA CORPORATION | STAND: 3A50

Partnering for progress: advancing Egypt's energy future through modernisation and responsible growth

By Greg McDaniel, Senior Vice President, International Assets and Egypt Country Manager at Apache Corporation

For more than 30 years, Apache has been a committed partner to Egypt and the Egyptian people. Across decades of sustained investment in the Western Desert, we have seen the country's oil and gas sector evolve into a cornerstone of national development and domestic energy security. Today, as new technical and commercial opportunities emerge, we see renewed momentum shaped by modernisation, operational execution, and a shared commitment to long-term value creation.

Egypt's energy sector is entering a new phase of opportunity and transformation. Under the leadership of the Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, HE Eng Karim Badawi, the country has articulated a clear vision to modernise its oil and gas industry in ways that attract investment, unlock resources, and deliver tangible benefits for the Egyptian people. Modernisation strengthens competitiveness, stimulates exploration, and supports sustainable growth across the value chain. The agreement to increase the contractual price for incremental natural gas production is representative of this modernisation. For Apache, it has strengthened confidence in Egypt as a long-term investment destination, while strengthening domestic supply resilience. Natural gas is already emerging as a core pillar of this modernised sector. In a relatively short period since signing the gas contract, progress in Apache's gas programme has been driven by strong well delivery, efficient execution, and the ability to rapidly tie production into existing infrastructure. This reflects a disciplined expansion aligned with both resource potential and infrastructure capacity with



the momentum translating into tangible results, including increases in production estimates and continued year-over-year gas growth.

The ability to bring gas online efficiently demonstrates the strength of Apache's operating model and its alignment within Egypt's broader energy system. While gas exploration in the Western Desert is still at an early stage compared with Apache's three decades of oil exploration, the trajectory is clear.

That exploration potential has been further reinforced by Apache's recent acreage expansion. With presidential approval for approximately two million additional acres, Apache has increased its footprint in Egypt by more than 35%. Much of



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it lies within close reach of established infrastructure, enabling capital-efficient development through targeted tie-ins rather than large-scale new builds. Responsible production remains central to Apache's approach. We are committed to producing oil and natural gas safely and efficiently, with a focus on near-term emissions reduction. In remote locations, diesel remains necessary to bring production online quickly and responsibly. As industry leaders gather at EGPES 2026, the opportunity is clear. With modernisation, collaboration, and disciplined execution, Egypt's oil and gas sector can continue to strengthen energy security, attract investment, and deliver sustainable growth.

EXHIBITOR: SHELL EGYPT | STAND: 3A60

Driving offshore growth and gas leadership: a vision for Egypt's dynamic energy future

Dalia Elgabry, VP & Country Chair at **Shell Egypt** discusses how Shell is shaping Egypt's evolving energy landscape, as well as the company's operational momentum and plans for EGPES 2026.

What does Shell's 2026 business plan in Egypt focus on, and what are the main highlights of your current drilling campaign?

Shell's 2026 business plan in Egypt focuses on sustaining natural gas production, advancing offshore exploration, and progressing selected developments in alignment with the country's energy security priorities. It maintains a strong focus on offshore exploration and development activities. A key operational highlight this year is the drilling campaign that began in early February 2026, covering Mina West development activities and the Sirius and Velox exploration activities. Mina West is moving forward following confirmed gas-bearing results, with development work progressing in coordination with partners, while Velox is part of Shell's ongoing offshore exploration programme in a completely new frontier to explore the potential of these promising areas.

How would you describe Shell's current upstream and gas portfolio in Egypt?

The company has been active in Egypt for more than a century and currently focuses on deepwater and integrated gas positions, where its technical and operational capabilities are strongest. Shell's portfolio in Egypt is focused on offshore gas, integrated gas value chains, and LNG. A major component of the portfolio is the West Delta Deep Marine (WDDM) concession, which includes multiple offshore gas fields tied into existing infrastructure. Shell and its partners continue to invest in additional development phases there to support production and recovery. Shell also shares in Egyptian LNG (ELNG), a strategic



liquefaction facility and joint venture with Egyptian and international partners, which is considered a key national asset supporting Egypt's role in regional gas and LNG flows.

How does Shell view the role of natural gas in Egypt's energy mix?

Shell recognises gas as a lower-carbon energy source compared with other fossil fuels and as an important contributor to reliable power systems and industrial demand. In Egypt, Shell's activities are aligned with maintaining safe and efficient gas production, optimising existing assets, and progressing new exploration opportunities where appropriate. We conduct a variety of operational measures across Shell's joint ventures, related to



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emissions management and zero routine flaring implementation, in line with our safety and environmental standards.

What will Shell's participation look like at EGPES 2026?

At EGPES 2026, Shell will participate through senior leadership engagements, technical representation, and a new dedicated exhibition presence. Cederic Cremers, President of Integrated Gas, and other leadership team members will take part in strategic panel discussions covering industry-priority topics in the region. Shell will also have a stand that showcases the company's business in Egypt across upstream, midstream, and downstream activities. It will present offshore gas operations, LNG participation, and downstream lubricants business, along with selected technology, safety, and performance initiatives relevant to the Egyptian market. Shell will also hold a dedicated recognition event focused on youth empowerment and talent development to recognise participants and achievers from several Shell flagship Social Investment Programmes.

EXHIBITOR: CHEVRON | STAND: 2A50

At the heart of the East Med: partnerships and infrastructure for a regional energy hub

Channa Kurukulasuriya, Egypt Country Manager at **Chevron**, discusses Egypt's growing importance as a pivot point for the company's Eastern Mediterranean strategy and its wider energy potential

What are your thoughts on Egypt's growing role as a regional energy hub?

When you look at the structural formation of Egypt, there is a population of 120 million people growing energy demand. When you look at Egypt's production, it produces nearly 1.2 million barrels of oil equivalent. It's a large market with a large amount of production — an energy-hungry market. But when you look at Egypt, it also has a lot of infrastructure that can be leveraged. Not only domestic consumption, but also the LNG infrastructure that is in place allows Egypt to export excess production outside of its shores, making it primed to be an energy hub in the region.

Can you highlight the recent milestones and achievements of Chevron's business in Egypt and your future aspirations?

Chevron has a long history in Egypt of nearly 90 years. We participate in the downstream segment, in the midstream segment, and in the upstream segment. In the downstream segment, we have a lubricants operation here with the blend



I'm really proud to say that what we see in Egypt is strong partnership driving towards performance and also trying to elevate people in this country. So we are very proud to be here and we see the ingredients for Egypt to be very successful under the theme that you guys are promoting as part of your conference.



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plant. We import gas from the Eastern Mediterranean to the growing Egyptian market. We are also looking at domestic exploration with three exploration blocks in Egypt: one for discovery, and we are looking to acquire more. Of course, we have aspirations to import gas into Egypt through our Cyprus operations as well. Egypt is the epicentre of a lot of our activities in the region.

This year's theme for EGPES 2026 is 'Transforming energy through collaboration, action and realism'. How does that resonate with Chevron?

For Chevron, collaboration and partnership is foundational to our value system. It's not just a slogan, it's something that we truly believe in. Partnering with the host government in Egypt has been really productive. We need to always strive towards a win-win partnership and we need to understand what the investors need. We need to understand what the host governments need and we need to create an environment that is beneficial to both the investor and the host government. What we see in Egypt is strong partnerships driving towards performance and also trying to elevate people in the country.

EXHIBITOR: ENERGOS INFRASTRUCTURE | STAND: 3F48

Delivering LNG infrastructure at speed and scale in Egypt and beyond

Energos Infrastructure is a leading international provider of floating LNG import infrastructure, enabling countries to access liquefied natural gas quickly, securely, and at scale. Through its ownership and operation of Floating Storage and Regasification Units (FSRUs), Energos' solutions allow LNG to be imported, stored, regasified, and delivered directly into national gas networks. This avoids the long lead times, permitting complexity, or fixed infrastructure associated with land-based terminals. Energos owns and operates a fleet of 13 LNG infrastructure vessels, comprising nine FSRUs, two Floating Storage Units (FSUs), and two LNG carriers. These assets are deployed under long-term commercial arrangements and supported by in-house operational, technical, and marine management capabilities. This integrated model ensures high levels of reliability, safety, and execution certainty in complex operating environments. A defining feature of Energos' approach is its partnership-led delivery model. The company works closely with host governments, national oil companies, utilities, and LNG suppliers to align commercial, regulatory, and operational requirements from project inception through long-term operations. This alignment is particularly critical in markets where speed of deployment and system resilience are paramount.

Egypt is a clear example of Energos' capability to deliver infrastructure at scale and pace. In 2025, Energos partnered with the Egyptian Natural Gas Holding Company (EGAS) to deploy four FSRUs in just three months - one of the fastest offshore LNG infrastructure deployments ever achieved globally. Energos CEO Arthur Regan commented on the scale and significance of the achievement, saying "In just three months, together with EGAS, we deployed four FSRUs that are capable to



provide roughly 35% of Egypt's natural gas demand, providing critical support to the national grid during periods of peak consumption. These assets have played a central role in regasifying LNG cargoes delivered into Egypt, the majority of which have been sourced from the United States. Since July last



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year, and as of end of January 2026, Energos vessels have received over 83 LNG cargoes, reinforcing supply security and system stability."

Beyond Egypt, Energos' LNG infrastructure is deployed across markets, including Brazil, the Dominican Republic, Indonesia, Jordan, Mexico, the Netherlands, and Puerto Rico, demonstrating the global applicability of its floating infrastructure model. As countries seek to balance energy security, affordability, and decarbonisation, natural gas remains a critical transition fuel. By shortening development timelines and lowering barriers to entry, Energos Infrastructure enables faster access to gas-fired power and industrial supply while preserving flexibility as energy systems evolve. At EGPES 2026, Energos will showcase how proven offshore LNG infrastructure, delivered through trusted partnerships, can strengthen energy systems today while supporting the transition of tomorrow. Learn more at www.energosinfra.com

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The EGPES Energy Club is an invitation-only leadership network designed to connect ministers, policymakers and C-suite executives shaping the future of global energy. As the industry's most senior gathering point during the week, the Energy Club offers a carefully-curated environment for strategic dialogue, relationship-building and partnership development among those driving decision-making across the energy value chain. Participation is complimentary but strictly limited to senior decision-makers with access granted only through formal acceptance. This ensures that every interaction is purposeful, confidential and commercially meaningful, positioning the Energy Club as a must-visit destination for leaders looking to have a strong impact on the year ahead.

At its core, the Energy Club brings together ministers, dignitaries and senior executives from national and international oil companies (NOCs and IOCs), service providers, EPC contractors, finance, technology and policy. Members benefit from unparalleled access to peers uniquely positioned to explore investment opportunities, align on industry priorities and engage in future-focused conversations in a trusted setting. Reflecting EGPES' mission to advance energy through collaboration, action and realism, the Energy Club is

the platform where influential voices converge, away from the exhibition floor and at the centre of the industry's most important conversations.

Exclusive features and amenities

Members can benefit from world-class facilities and services tailored to enhance both networking and business productivity. Over almost a decade of its existence, the Club has become a preferred destination for the energy industry's senior-most voices, offering unparalleled hospitality and an environment that fosters collaboration among those shaping the sector's future.

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RECOGNISING LEADERSHIP

The EGPES Energy Awards honour bold, measurable contributions to innovation, sustainability and progress across the energy value chain. Endorsed by the Ministry of Petroleum and Mineral Resources and judged by a distinguished international panel, the Awards set a benchmark for energy leadership.

The EGPES Energy Awards are a flagship feature of EGPES 2026, recognising the organisations and individuals shaping the future of the global energy landscape.

Designed to celebrate excellence, innovation, and leadership, the awards honour visionaries who are driving collaboration across the sector while accelerating the transition towards a more secure, low-carbon, and sustainable energy system.

Closely aligned with EGPES' core mission, the awards underscore the importance of industry unity and the role of pioneering solutions in decarbonising energy systems for the benefit of the global community.

From operational excellence to digital transformation and renewable energy expansion, the awards spotlight initiatives that deliver measurable outcomes and inspire meaningful, long-term change. Nominees and winners are acknowledged as industry leaders whose work catalyses progress, sets new benchmarks for excellence, and advances the world's clean energy agenda.

AWARD CATEGORIES

Best Health and Safety Project of the Year

This category recognises projects that deliver measurable improvements in health and safety, across the entire energy value chain. It celebrates initiatives that reduce risk and protect workers, communities, and the environment through strong leadership, innovation, and alignment with global safety standards.

Young Energy Professional of the Year

This award celebrates outstanding young professionals who demonstrate exceptional leadership, innovation, and impact. It recognises individuals driving successful project outcomes, while contributing to the future growth and transformation of the energy industry.

NEW FOR 2026

Process Safety Excellence

One of three new categories introduced this year, this category acknowledges excellence in process and functional safety. It highlights initiatives that prevent

major accident hazards, strengthen safety management systems, and reduce operational risk across energy operations.

Excellence in Digital Transformation and AI Use

This award recognises digital and AI-driven initiatives that deliver clear business value, enhance efficiency and decision-making, and enable secure, scalable transformation across the energy value chain.

Scaling Renewable Projects in Egypt

This category recognises projects that have significantly expanded renewable energy capacity in Egypt, overcoming technical and commercial challenges while supporting the country's energy transition and long-term sustainability goals.

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GALA DINNER

Honouring visionaries driving global progress

The EGPES 2026 Gala Dinner is an invitation-only, ministerial and CEO-level networking evening and is set to be one of the defining highlights of the Egypt Energy Show.

The event has become a signature evening within the broader programme, and celebrates industry achievements, fosters high-level dialogue, and catalyses new partnerships in a relaxed but distinguished setting.

Core highlights

- Attendees are offered rare access to the most influential voices shaping the global energy landscape
- By attending, you place yourself alongside ministers, global CEOs and senior decision-makers in a private, invitation-only setting designed for meaningful conversation and strategic connection at the **Grand Egyptian Museum** in Giza
- At this gala dinner, new partnerships are formed, existing relationships are strengthened and business is done in an informal, but high-level setting. Set against refined hospitality and world-class entertainment, the evening delivers an exclusive, memorable experience that elevates your participation in EGPES
- With limited capacity and a highly curated guestlist, the Gala Dinner is a must-attend moment for delegates seeking maximum value, visibility and impact from EGPES 2026



NEW VENUE: GRAND EGYPTIAN MUSEUM

- Experience a once-in-a-lifetime Gala Dinner experience during EGPES 2026, hosted inside the iconic Grand Egyptian Museum - Egypt's newest architectural masterpiece overlooking the Pyramids.
- Join ministers, global CEOs and industry leaders for an exclusive evening set within one of the world's most breathtaking cultural landmarks.
- Network at the highest level in a private, invitation-only setting designed for meaningful conversation, strategic connection and deal-making.
- Enjoy refined hospitality, world-class entertainment and a setting that elevates every interaction into a memorable, high-impact moment.
- With limited capacity and unprecedented demand, this could be the most sought-after luxury experience of EGPES 2026 - secure your spot before it sells out.

Who will attend

This exclusive evening brings together ministers, global CEOs, senior executives and decision-makers from the energy sector; on the high-level guestlist will be key figures from national oil companies (NOCs), international oil companies (IOCs), government ministries, and leading energy service providers, who will converge to discuss strategic priorities and opportunities shaping the future of energy. Crafted as a premium platform for networking, relationship building and informal exchanges among the energy industry's elite, attendees build lasting connections that extend beyond formal conference sessions and exhibition halls, against the backdrop of elegant cuisine, ambient music and curated live entertainment.

STRATEGIC CONFERENCE OVERVIEW



Driving energy development through dialogue, innovation and real-world action



The need for open dialogue on the energy trilemma of security, affordability, and sustainability remains constant. Concerns around geopolitical tensions, trade constraints, and global crises do not simply evaporate with a new renewables-rich energy system. Now more than ever, it is clear that more still needs to be done, and at scale, by our industry, our companies, and our people.

Similarly, to support the pace of change and a just and equitable transition, aligned and coherent climate policy remains a key driver. As work continues towards sustainable energy development, the EGPES 2026 Strategic Conference provides thought leadership through keynote addresses, panel discussions, and interviews, providing insights into future energy strategies and top industry issues.

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STRATEGIC CONFERENCE PROGRAMMES



GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

With increased geopolitical tensions globally, integrated energy ecosystems based on realistic and multifaceted energies remain central to energy and national security. The Global Energy Markets programme will drive the conversation on energy strategy and reframing the energy narrative through pragmatic collaboration and action.

GAS AND LNG

Reliable, available, affordable and flexible, natural gas remains the fuel of choice across African continents and emerging markets. The Gas and LNG programme will champion the continued use of gas and LNG to support decarbonisation by reducing carbon footprints, supporting renewables intermittencies, reinforcing the move away from coal and monitoring of GHG, flaring and methane emissions.

ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION

With power demand soaring to unprecedented levels, the Electricity and Power Generation programme will drive focus on the importance of generation, transmission and distribution of electricity from network integration and interconnection, turbines and storage, powerlines and grids, harnessing both low-carbon gas and renewable energy sources.

MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE

The Maritime, Ports and Offshore programme will support the development of regional offshore expansion, cross-border trade partnerships, logistical supply chains and security of key shipping routes, as nations develop energy corridors and trading hubs that rely on critical energy infrastructure.

AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS

The African Emerging Energy Markets programme will promote African continents globally, supporting development of both low-carbon fossil fuel and renewable energy projects through foreign direct investment with North-South collaboration and South-South cooperation to secure their future and alleviate energy poverty.

TECH, INNOVATION AND AI

The Tech, Innovation and AI programme will empower

strategic-led discussions across the sector, from the control room to the board room, highlighting how leaders are creating value-add, improving operational efficiencies and redefining productivity whilst at the same time, producing lower-carbon oil and gas and deploying tech to support a multi-faceted energy ecosystem.

RENEWABLE ENERGIES

The Renewable Energies programme will embrace commitment to developing a diversified, renewables led, low-carbon economy with environmental stewardship to combat climate change and a balanced, cleaner, more sustainable energy future.

HYDROGEN

The Hydrogen programme will address pathway challenges and opportunities across the value chain to accelerate scalability, support affordability, trade and transport in line with policy frameworks, national roadmaps, regional hydrogen infrastructure partnerships and pilot projects with offtake contracts and additionality as core components.

DOWNSTREAM

The Downstream programme will showcase the importance of flexibility, agility, integration and diversification to support resilience and boost operational efficiency, renewable feedstock integration, crude processing and fuels distribution, emissions control and waste management, recycling and circularity.

LEADERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT

The Leadership and Development programme will facilitate dialogue across all industry disciplines, fostering a collaborative environment to showcase leaders who are making decisions with impact and employees who are achieving personal growth as they drive energy progress through shared ambition.

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

At EGYPES 2026, the Finance and Investment programme will spotlight national policies, public and private sector collaboration, project bankability and final investment decisions driving energy access and economic growth.

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MONDAY 30 MARCH 2026

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OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL OPENING CEREMONY AND INAUGURATION

Transforming energy through collaboration,
action and realism



TUESDAY 31 MARCH 2026	10:00-10:40	10:40-11:20	11:20-12:00	12:00-12:40	13:40 - 14:40
	MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE Unlocking the Mediterranean Sea offshore potential	GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS Global energy transition – the next phase	MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE Redrawing global trade flows	ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION Electrifying energy: from molecules to electrons	STRATEGIC ROUNDTABLE Gas & LNG as a strategic lever Med, North Africa and Europe fragmented energy system
WEDNESDAY 1 APRIL 2026	10:00-10:40	10:40-11:20	11:20-12:00	12:00-12:40	
	AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS Scaling solar, wind and hydro projects in Africa	GAS AND LNG LNG global supply and demand outlook	FINANCE AND INVESTMENT Mobilising capital into oil and gas exploration and production	DOWNSTREAM Petrochemicals – transformative growth and innovation	
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	AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS Propelling Africa's gas market expansion	MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE Shaping offshore energy frontiers	GAS AND LNG Monetising natural gas through value-add	FINANCE AND INVESTMENT Reinventing marketing and distribution in the low-carbon era	STRATEGIC ROUNDTABLE From resource to resilience – in value creation across gas, petrochemicals and hydro
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	14:00-14:40 AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS Harmonising energy policies to connect North and Sub-Saharan African markets	14:40-15:20 ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION A new era of interconnected electricity	15:20-16:00 GAS AND LNG Positioning East Med gas in the global energy security equation	16:00-16:40 DOWNSTREAM Capturing untapped opportunity in downstream - a critical window for value creation
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DAY 1 MONDAY 30 MARCH

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Opening Ceremony Hall

OFFICIAL PRESIDENTIAL OPENING CEREMONY AND INAUGURATION

Transforming energy through collaboration, action and realism

14:00 - 14:40

Opening Ceremony Hall

Energy priorities, geopolitical realities and national security

GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

Intrinsically linked and at the heart of the world's energy future, resilience in energy ecosystems, irrespective of fossil fuels, renewables, or both, is vital to ensuring reliable and continuous supply. Future energy scenarios, similar to global geopolitical risks, have already proven to be complex, and this will only increase, making difficult choices necessary to ensure functioning energy markets, as irrespective of whether a country is an importer or exporter, energy security is now national security.

14:00 - 14:40

Plenary Hall

Harmonising energy policies to connect North and Sub-Saharan African markets

AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS

Africa's energy potential is vast, but its markets remain highly fragmented. North Africa benefits from well-established infrastructure, export-oriented renewable and gas projects, and strong interconnections with Europe, while Sub-Saharan Africa holds abundant natural resources and fast-growing energy demand. Yet differences in policy frameworks, technical standards, regulatory environments, and market readiness limit the flow of electricity, natural gas, and fuels between the two regions. Creating a unified, rules-based energy market across North and Sub-Saharan Africa, can strengthen resilience against price volatility and supply disruptions, ultimately laying the foundation for a connected, competitive, and sustainable pan-African energy system.

14:40 - 15:20

Opening Ceremony Hall

Reframing the energy narrative

GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

With the overarching reality that 'no one size fits all' and with the need to keep energy moving to supply the growing demands of global markets, the fundamental shift of advancing a multifaceted evolution of energy will make a significant impact on how we produce, distribute and consume energy that is more sustainable, affordable and resilient in the future.

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14:40 - 15:20

Plenary Hall

A new era of interconnected electricity

ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION

In today's connected world, where people are united in just a few taps or clicks, and in the age of electricity's escalating demand globally enabling this instant connectivity, expanding power grids and supporting infrastructure that connect the electricity systems and markets of bordering and nearby countries, are critical building blocks to allowing electricity to flow freely and be where and when it is needed, fast. However, the development of a seamless regional network has been held back by policy and economic challenges resulting in a need for more significant coordination.

15:20 - 16:00

Opening Ceremony Hall

Oil markets, supply and demand, trade and tariffs

GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

Following the OPEC+ members meeting in July, September will see a gradual return of the 2.2 million barrels per day voluntary adjustment based on global market outlooks and current low oil inventories. According to OPEC projections, global oil demand in 2025 will increase by 1.3 million barrels per day. As the market rebalances and absorbs the additional barrels, renewed trade uncertainties, US tariff implications, global sanctions and growing protectionism are also impacting fragile oil markets.

15:20 - 16:00

Plenary Hall

Positioning East Med gas in the global energy security equation

GAS AND LNG

The East Med is fast emerging as a gas hub, with several LNG projects underway, many recent gas discoveries, and more expected. Politically, the region remains prone to conflict, and competing national objectives, further compounded by recent geopolitical events, have often slowed or stalled progress. Yet, with rising investment and encouraging signs of diplomatic cooperation, the East Med has a real opportunity to ease global energy shortages and strengthen energy security. As the region's gas sector continues to grow, both companies and governments are stepping up efforts to improve infrastructure, particularly pipelines and electricity interconnectors to deliver energy from the Eastern Mediterranean to major demand centres in Europe.

16:00 - 16:40

Opening Ceremony Hall

Redefining the renewed upstream E&P agenda

GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

Whether a slogan or a strategy, the drill baby drill calls for expanding oil and gas exploration and production have been heard with many countries and companies revisiting their energy strategies to encompass 'energy addition' exploring for and developing more oil and gas, but responsibly, with less emissions. As the industry becomes better at decarbonising, the E&P narrative will continue to evolve, allowing oil and gas and renewables to share the stage, helping nations deliver their own pathway to energy access, affordability and prosperity for their industries and people.

16:00 - 16:40

Plenary Hall

Capturing untapped opportunity in downstream – a critical window for value creation

DOWNSTREAM

As downstream operators look at improving refinery margins and profits across their portfolios, aligning and adjusting production with market demand signals remains key in generating value. The source of value differs for fixed or flexible refiners, however, coordination between operator owned assets and those of joint venture partners could remove inefficient and somewhat rigid silo operations leading to closer integration and value capture through an optimised assets approach providing for example, additional processing capacity and optionality with the ability to become more agile and chase markets offering the highest product margins.



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STRATEGIC CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

DAY 2 TUESDAY 31 MARCH

10:00 - 10:40

Plenary Hall

Unlocking the Mediterranean Sea offshore potential

MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE

With renewed drilling campaigns by international partners, natural gas discoveries in the Mediterranean continue at pace with major announcements in July including the Cypriot new gas discovery at Pegasus 1 Block 10 and final investment decision (FID) being reached to develop Egypt's offshore Mina West gas field. Supporting these announcements is a wave of activity to develop and connect neighbouring infrastructure, utilising Egypt's extensive facilities for gas processing and export from the offshore Cronos and Aphrodite fields, frameworks of which were both signed in February during EGPES 2025.

10:00 - 10:40

Spotlight Hall

Scaling solar, wind and hydro projects in Africa

AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS

Africa's renewable energy potential is immense, yet only a small share is currently in use, around 13 GW of total capacity. Hydropower alone accounts for 37 GW, providing roughly one-fifth of current electricity generation, but less than 10% of its overall potential has been tapped. A balanced mix of solar, wind, and hydro could reduce dependence on imported fuels, diversify supply, create jobs, lower emissions, and increase energy security. However, adoption has been slow. Solar power contributes less than 5% of the continent's electricity, while wind and hydro project developments have taken place only in select countries. Across Africa, nations are at varying stages of policy reform, seeking to reshape regulatory frameworks to attract investment and accelerate the scale-up of renewable energy deployment.

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Plenary Hall

Global energy transition – the next phase

GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

The energy transition is well underway, however, navigating the transition has been far from orderly, with fragmentation across policy, pathway and geography hindering unified progress. As the next phase of the transition unfolds, realism is at the forefront, with decarbonisation of all energies, both hydrocarbons and renewables, central to a multi-faceted low carbon energy system, one that is equitable, affordable and supports different routes, economies and geographies.

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Spotlight Hall

LNG global supply and demand outlook

GAS AND LNG

Amid ongoing market uncertainty, LNG contracting trends are shifting towards more flexibility, optionality, and diversification. Portfolio players and intermediaries who buy LNG under long-term deals and increasingly resell on spot or short-term markets, now account for a larger share of contracted volumes, providing added adaptability in supply. Although more than 80% of contracts remain long-term, there is a clear move toward pricing diversity, with oil-indexed contracts declining in favour of hub-based pricing as oil and gas prices decouple. At the same time, new market entrants are pursuing innovative strategies and alternative funding models, particularly for floating LNG projects, as the financing landscape evolves towards more sustainable, flexible, and policy-aligned approaches to support the industry's growth.

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Plenary Hall

Redrawing global trade flows

MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE

Geopolitical influences continue to dominate creating security threats to key shipping routes, import-export pipeline networks, and broader energy infrastructure, disrupting global trade flows along key energy corridors, impacting transit times, creating energy shortages and raising costs. As regions and nations adapt their alliances to form new trade partnerships, reduce their dependence and vulnerability, enhance their agility and improve operational continuity and flexibility, energy security becomes a central focus.

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Mobilising capital into oil and gas exploration and production

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

Since the Paris Agreement in 2015, shifting environmental policies and investor expectations pushed upstream oil and gas investment to the sidelines, leading to significant underinvestment and constrained supply. By 2026, the focus has become more pragmatic, balancing emissions goals with affordability, reliability, and energy security. According to the International Energy Forum, upstream oil and gas capital expenditure rose by \$63 billion in 2023 compared to 2022 and was expected to increase by around \$26 billion in 2024. This momentum, combined with a more pragmatic approach, presents an opportunity to secure new supplies and advance exploration and production while ensuring upstream projects remain competitive, resilient, and aligned with market dynamics and long-term energy security.

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Plenary Hall

Electrifying energy: from molecules to electrons

ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION

With electrification supporting the displacement of fossil fuels and altering how electricity is used in the energy system, the shift from molecules to electrons remains key to achieving a sustainable and decarbonised energy future, especially when green molecules and electrons are factored into the mix. Electrification and renewables each have their own clear-cut advantages, and each are redefining distinct components of the future energy system, that when integrated, will change how energy is produced and used across industries and domestic consumers.



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Spotlight Hall

Petrochemicals – transformative growth and innovation

DOWNSTREAM

Regionally, growth in the petrochemical industry remains strong with a range of projects either underway or recently announced. Saudi Arabia's oil-to-chemicals project in Yanbu is slated for completion in 2028, expansion of the Borouge 4 project in the UAE is on track for completion by the end of 2025 with Qatar's Ras Laffan petrochemical complex expected to commence production in 2026. Whilst in Egypt, plans are gathering pace for the newly announced \$7bn petrochemical complex in New Alamein, the first of its kind in the country, looking to capitalise on around 3 million tonnes of production capacity across 8 specialised petrochemical products.

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LUNCH, EXHIBITION AND NETWORKING

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Roundtable Hall

Gas & LNG as a strategic lever – East Med, North Africa and Europe in a fragmented energy system

STRATEGIC ROUNDTABLE

Global gas markets are becoming increasingly fragmented, shaped by capital discipline, geopolitical risk, and shifting buyer priorities. Contracting structures, procurement strategies, and risk management approaches are evolving, placing greater emphasis on delivery reliability, operational flexibility, and supplier credibility. Against this backdrop, East Med and North Africa occupy a strategically important position, combining upstream gas resources, LNG assets, and proximity to European demand centres. However, in a more volatile and risk-aware environment, how effectively projects are delivered, infrastructure is operated, and commercial frameworks function in practice plays a growing role in shaping buyer confidence and long-term market positioning.

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Securing critical minerals for energy security

GLOBAL ENERGY MARKETS

As witnessed by the recent US-Ukraine minerals deal, critical minerals are of strategic geopolitical importance, with secure and resilient supply chains a top priority for strengthening national manufacturing processes and technology innovation across industries. Inherently linked, critical mineral strategies now sit hand in hand with energy, national security and economic prosperity. At the same time, critical minerals are essential for today's energy transformation, which to meet the growing demand for clean technologies will require significant investment to increase mineral exploration, extraction and processing.

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Spotlight Hall

Hydrogen: moving from intent to action

HYDROGEN

Egypt's 2024 National Low-Carbon Hydrogen Strategy is the country's roadmap to becoming a major hydrogen exporter and with the signing in 2025 of a €30mn grant agreement, there exists a considerable opportunity for Egypt to export hydrogen to the EU as part of the EU's REPowerEU Plan targeting imports of 10 million tonnes of renewable hydrogen by 2030. Similarly, in July 2025, Greece signalled becoming hydrogen ready by passing its first national hydrogen law positioning the country as a clean molecules export hub.



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Taking action against carbon and methane

TECH, INNOVATION AND AI

The Global Methane Pledge calls for collective action across 159 countries to reduce global methane emissions by at least 30% by 2030 compared to 2020 levels, whilst the Climate Pledge, with 567 signatories calls for the world's top companies to accelerate joint action to reach net-zero carbon emissions by 2040. At the heart of these pledges lies government policy and cross industry collaborative technical innovation and investment to accelerate the removal of both carbon and methane GHG.

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Spotlight Hall

Turning AI into ROI

TECH, INNOVATION AND AI

According to the World Economic Forum, AI could generate up to \$1.3 trillion alone in economic value by 2030 through energy efficiency measures and smart grid technologies. From the control room to the board room, AI continues to drive efficiency gains and competitive advantage throughout the energy value chain. With early adopters continuing to prioritise AI strategies and investments that drive productivity and growth, the business value of AI across the energy sector remains on the rise.

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Plenary Hall

Advancing nuclear energy for a low-carbon future

RENEWABLE ENERGIES

Nuclear energy continues to hold a great stake in meeting growing electric power needs, accounting for 10% of the world's electricity. While adoption of nuclear energy continues to grow in different countries, with over 413 nuclear power reactors and 398.9 GW(e) in net installed capacity worldwide, the technology currently supplies only 11% of the world's electricity, according to the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA). Beyond decarbonising baseload generation, nuclear can support diverse applications such as industrial heat, hydrogen production, and desalination, helping to cut emissions in sectors that are difficult to electrify. However, realising this potential will require progress on key challenges, including regulatory readiness, supply chain capacity, financing, and public acceptance.

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Spotlight Hall

Developing and financing energy infrastructure projects

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

As countries race to build sustainable and resilient energy systems, investment is surging and with it, a shift in how projects are financed and developed. At a global level, project finance plays an important role in the development of energy infrastructure projects, particularly in economies where public capital is limited. While investment banks, along with private credit and equity remain key players in oil and gas, policy incentives and investor priorities are driving a longer-term shift toward clean energy. In 2024, of the \$3 trillion in global energy investment, approximately \$2 trillion went to clean energy technologies, with just over \$1 trillion to fossil fuels, according to IEA reports.

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Plenary Hall

Integrating sustainability into business models and organisational leadership

LEADERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT

In the energy sector, embedding sustainability into corporate strategy is no longer optional, it's a competitive necessity, especially with the rise of ESG. Sustainability-driven business models are increasingly recognised by investors, regulators, and customers as indicators of long-term resilience, operational efficiency, and effective risk management. Across industries, sustainability has become a key focus, but without a clear, actionable corporate strategy, it risks being perceived as greenwashing. For the energy sector, embracing sustainability requires a shift in both mindset and practice. Integrating it into the core business models demands strong backing from the board and senior leadership to ensure that public commitments are supported by measurable actions and long-term objectives.

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Spotlight Hall

Powering the data centre boom

ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION

With global demand for data centres surging due to rapid AI business integration and government digital transformation agendas, power and water requirements beyond standard grid capabilities continue to experience unprecedented demand. Requiring 100% uptime, with backup power to ensure grid stability and the latest water-cooling systems, data centre operators and developers continue to invest in innovative technologies and infrastructure supporting gas and onsite renewables simultaneously to gain strategic advantage.

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Plenary Hall

Propelling Africa's gas market expansion

AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS

Natural gas has been identified as a key transition fuel worldwide. In Africa, its role is even more critical to meeting urgent energy access needs, power industrial growth and create the capacity needed for long-term investment in renewable energy. The continent holds an estimated 620 trillion cubic feet of proven natural gas reserves, yet much of this potential remains underdeveloped due to infrastructure gaps, limited market access, and regulatory hurdles. Unlocking these reserves will require coordinated action from governments and investors, along with long-term commitments to build the pipelines, processing plants, and export terminals which can take years to complete. For investors to commit capital at the necessary scale, they will need confidence in clear policies, stable regulations, and predictable returns.

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The power of accountability and action centred leadership

LEADERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT

In today's multi-cultural and diverse workforces, leaders need to take ownership and demonstrate accountability and action-oriented visions, leading with confidence and clarity. Organisations led by such leaders are creating a culture of engagement, trust and improved performance across all disciplines, shaping exciting working environments and building businesses fit for future growth.

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Plenary Hall

Shaping offshore energy frontiers

MARITIME, PORTS AND OFFSHORE

As operators expand their regional presence and accelerate offshore exploration, the capital intensity of deepwater drilling, combined with increasing technical complexity, continues to elevate operational costs, directly influencing commercial project planning and investment decisions. In this environment, success increasingly depends on a strategic, portfolio-wide approach that integrates long-range resource planning, enhanced subsurface insight, and optimal use of existing infrastructure and export routes. Offshore projects grounded in this alignment will be best positioned to influence the region's evolving strategic landscape in the years ahead.

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Spotlight Hall

Leveraging gas-to-power for reliable and sustainable electricity supply

ELECTRICITY AND POWER GENERATION

Power generation is integral to modern day society, from lighting homes to running complex industrial sectors. As the world's energy needs continue rising, there is an increasing focus on finding power generation methods that are reliable, affordable, and sustainable. While renewable energy remains the cleanest option for power generation, it cannot yet deliver the scale, stability, and 24/7 supply needed to meet rising global demand. Serving as a vital bridge, gas-to-power provides dependable, sustainable electricity as its flexible technologies adjust output to balance variable renewables, ensuring grid stability and supporting the transition to a low-carbon future.

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Plenary Hall

Monetising natural gas through value-add

GAS AND LNG

As nations look towards energy diversification, expanding revenue streams and monetising natural resources can lead to increased economic growth. Natural gas when used as a feedstock, provides opportunity to produce higher value-added products like chemicals and petrochemicals, LNG, GTL and electricity generation through gas-driven development resulting in a more diversified product portfolio with higher market value.

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Spotlight Hall

Assessing MENA's potential as a green hydrogen hub

HYDROGEN

MENA is well positioned to become a major producer of green hydrogen, thanks to its abundant solar and wind resources, established energy value chains, and growing project pipelines across both North Africa and the Middle East. Its proximity to Europe, alongside access to key shipping routes linking Europe and Asia, also makes the region a strong candidate for exporting green hydrogen and low-carbon products such as ammonia, e-fuels and green steel. Several countries across the region have launched national hydrogen strategies and flagship projects aimed at scaling production in recent years. This has helped accelerate proposed export routes such as the Southern Hydrogen Corridor, as well as seaborne supply chains from Gulf and Red Sea hubs into European and Asian markets.



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Plenary Hall

Reinventing marketing and distribution in the low-carbon era

DOWNSTREAM

As global economies demand cleaner energy, from the plant to the forecourt, the downstream sector is providing innovative refined products alongside traditional fuels and lubricants, but with a lower-carbon footprint. With the need to lock in customer loyalty and meet growing needs for more sustainable solutions, operators are investing in and modernising their retail stations with EV charging outlets and hydrogen refuelling dispensers all with enhanced AI customer centric performance. At the same time, smart distribution networks, often to remote locations, for commercial and industrial fuels such as SAF, biofuels, GTL and synthetic fuels are supporting industries with their alternative fuels of choice to lower emissions and meet their decarbonisation targets.

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Spotlight Hall

Unlocking renewable potential through hybrid PV systems

RENEWABLE ENERGIES

Scaling up solar, wind, and energy storage solutions can help industries reduce dependence on fossil fuels, stabilise energy costs, and enhance resilience against volatile energy markets. Hybrid renewable projects, combining solar, wind, and battery storage are gaining traction as a practical way to optimise availability and ensure reliable supply even in high-demand periods. Within this, hybrid photovoltaic (PV) systems play a key role, blending solar with complementary sources such as battery storage, wind, or gas-based backup to address the intermittency challenge, improve grid stability, and enhance overall efficiency.

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LUNCH, EXHIBITION AND NETWORKING

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Roundtable Hall

From Resource to Resilience – Industrial Value Creation Across Gas, Power, Petrochemicals and Hydrogen

STRATEGIC ROUNDTABLE

As capital becomes more selective and market volatility increases, gas-producing countries are rethinking how value is created from energy resources. Gas is increasingly positioned as a platform fuel underpinning power generation, industrial growth, petrochemicals, and emerging hydrogen pathways, rather than as a standalone export commodity. This shift places greater focus on integrated downstream development, industrial clusters, and the alignment of policy, infrastructure, and investment frameworks to strengthen economic resilience and long-term competitiveness across the energy value chain.

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Plenary Hall

M&A trends, risks and rewards in upstream deals

FINANCE AND INVESTMENT

Upstream M&A enters 2026 with continued momentum from the past two years of high-value transactions and portfolio reshaping. Early signals point to sustained buyer interest, but the path ahead remains challenging. Price volatility, a tighter pool of quality assets, and more cautious valuation assumptions are shaping deal strategies. While large-scale transactions may still emerge, current conditions are likely to favour more selective, targeted acquisitions. Buyers and sellers will need to focus on timing, strategic fit, and clear value creation to succeed in a market that rewards precision over volume. Through 2026, deal activity is expected to remain steady, but at a slower pace than the record-setting levels of the past two years.

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Expanding Africa's refining capacity to reduce import dependence

AFRICAN EMERGING ENERGY MARKETS

Africa's population is expected to reach 2.5 billion by 2050, with energy needs projected to double. Despite producing more than five million barrels of crude oil each day, Africa imports over 70 per cent of its refined petroleum products. Many nations remain heavily reliant on imported refined petroleum products, leaving them vulnerable to global price volatility, supply chain disruptions, and foreign currency pressures. Africa has more than 40 refineries, yet many are outdated, underutilised, or idle. With several large-scale refinery projects under construction or planned, there is an increased focus on boosting local refining capacity to meet domestic demand, support regional trade, and fuel the continent's industrial ambitions.

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Plenary Hall

Supporting energy continuity, security and decarbonisation with LNG

GAS AND LNG

With growing populations, surging AI power demands, renewed energy transition agenda's, including the move from coal to gas, access to reliable and affordable energy sources has never been greater. With the widely acknowledged energy addition narrative, LNG has emerged as a reliable and credible lower-carbon solution, offering flexible storage and transportation for fluctuating supply and demand cycles, plus gaining recognition as a realistic enabler of decarbonisation.



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Spotlight Hall

Increasing the production of renewable biofuels for transport and aviation

RENEWABLE ENERGIES

Transport and aviation remain some of the most challenging sectors to decarbonise, largely due to their reliance on high-energy liquid fuels and the limited alternatives available at scale. While electrification and hydrogen show long-term promise, biofuels, especially sustainable aviation fuel (SAF) and advanced biofuels are currently among the most viable options to reduce emissions in the short to medium term. Although airlines, shipping companies, and logistics operators are increasingly turning to biofuels to meet climate commitments, scaling production remains a major hurdle, with feedstock availability, refining capacity, and higher costs compared to fossil fuels continuing to challenge widespread adoption.

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Plenary Hall

Solving the hydrogen storage and transportation challenge through ammonia

HYDROGEN

As momentum grows around hydrogen as a clean energy source, one of the biggest hurdles to its large-scale adoption remains transportation, how to move it efficiently and safely from the point of production to the end user. Much like natural gas, hydrogen production opportunities are abundant in remote areas with plenty of sun, wind and water to manufacture green hydrogen. Yet, demand will be concentrated in urban and industrial hubs, creating a need for transport and distribution networks. One solution gaining traction is the conversion of hydrogen into ammonia, which can be shipped more easily and then converted back to hydrogen upon arrival. However, despite its potential, this process is energy-intensive, and clear policies are needed to address safety concerns such as leaks and toxicity, while also promoting the infrastructure required for ammonia-to-hydrogen conversion and the direct use of ammonia as a fuel.

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Spotlight Hall

Driving commercial scale-up of CCUS

TECH, INNOVATION AND AI

As governments and organisations step up their commitments to near net zero emissions, carbon capture is becoming a fundamental part of global climate targets. By capturing emissions at source, CCUS can reduce the carbon footprint of oil and gas and help hard-to-abate industries decarbonise their operations. However, based on existing projects, only 110 million tonnes per annum of CCUS capacity is expected by 2030. Scaling CCUS will require coordinated action by governments, investors and industrial players to create clear commercial frameworks, de-risk investment, and accelerate project deployment across high-emitting sectors.

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Plenary Hall

Accelerating digitalisation across the energy sector

TECH, INNOVATION AND AI

Digitalisation is reshaping how energy is being produced and managed, making energy systems more connected, efficient, reliable and sustainable. Through digital transformation, energy companies are enabling real-time emissions tracking, predictive maintenance of assets, and energy system optimisation, all while improving safety and operational costs. However, to realise its full potential, the sector must overcome challenges around digital infrastructure, data integration, cybersecurity, and workforce readiness to ensure these innovations can be deployed at scale and deliver meaningful impact on decarbonisation.

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Spotlight Hall

Building a people-first health and safety culture across the energy sector

LEADERSHIP AND DEVELOPMENT

Workers in the energy industry are exposed to a wide range of potential hazards at different stages of production, whether they're working in oil fields, operating heavy equipment, or handling flammable gases. In working environments that can place employees at risk, it's imperative to ensure that safety is not just about compliance and prevention, it's also a foundational value that is embedded in an organisation's culture. When safety becomes a check-the-box exercise, companies are more likely to experience stagnant or incremental safety improvements. A people-first approach builds trust across the workforce and, for governments, reassures current and potential investors that their energy sector offers a safe and secure working environment.



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TECHNICAL CONFERENCE OVERVIEW

Optimising energy operations through efficiency, innovation and technical excellence



Ambition translates into action at the **EGYPES Technical Conference** where leading engineering talent and technology experts dive deep into the tools and methodologies transforming energy operations, with specific focus on Africa and the East Mediterranean. From operational excellence, emissions reduction, digital transformation and renewable integration, the conference

delivers peer-reviewed insights, real-world case studies and practical knowledge-driving collaboration and action on energy security, sustainability and affordability. Whether addressing enhanced oil recovery, AI-enabled maintenance or hydrogen infrastructure, the Technical Conference confronts the sector's real challenges and showcases real solutions that deliver measurable results.

ADDRESSING 20 TECHNICAL CATEGORIES

 <p>Downstream: Refining Technology, Operations and Marketing (REF)</p>	 <p>Midstream: Infrastructure, Transportation and Storage (MID)</p>	 <p>Environmental Sustainability and Climate Change (ESC)</p>	 <p>Operational Excellence (OEX)</p>
 <p>Downstream: Petrochemicals Technology and Operations (PET)</p>	 <p>Offshore and Subsea Production, Operations and Technology (OS) NEW</p>	 <p>Energy Economics, Governance, Agreements and Finance (EGAF) NEW</p>	 <p>People and Talent Development (PPL)</p>
 <p>Upstream: Exploration of Conventional Resources (CONV)</p>	 <p>Decarbonisation, Energy Transition and Energy Efficiency (DTE) NEW</p>	 <p>Digitalisation (DIGI) NEW</p>	 <p>Geoscience (GEO)</p>
 <p>Upstream: Exploration of Unconventional Resources (UNCONV)</p>	 <p>Hydrogen, Biofuels, Alternative Fuels, Nuclear (ALT)</p>	 <p>Health and Safety (HS)</p>	 <p>Oil and Gas Field Development (FD)</p>
 <p>Gas/LNG Processing, Operations and Technology (GAS)</p>	 <p>Renewable Energy (RE) NEW</p>	 <p>Project Management and Execution (PM)</p>	 <p>Drilling and Completions (DC) NEW</p>

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MONDAY 30 MARCH 2026	SESSION 1 CATEGORY: CONV Unlocking frontier and exploration potential	SESSION 2 CATEGORY: EGAF Financing regional energy investments and government pathways	SESSION 3 CATEGORY: RE Startups driving renewables future	SESSION 4 CATEGORY: ESC Circular economy and recycling in action	SESSION 5 CATEGORY: GAS Gas processing optimisation and advancements	SESSION 6 CATEGORY: MID Enhancing operational infrastructure using digital tools
	SESSION 7 CATEGORY: CONV Reservoir characterisation and EOR methods	SESSION 8 CATEGORY: EGAF Energy strategies and financing models	SESSION 9 CATEGORY: RE Renewables I: wind, wave & renewables' strategies	SESSION 10 CATEGORY: ESC ESG and SDG pathways in energy	SESSION 11 CATEGORY: GAS Efficiency solutions in gas and LNG systems	SESSION 12 CATEGORY: MID Optimising gas transportation and storage solutions
TUESDAY 31 MARCH 2026	SESSION 13 CATEGORY: UNCONV Innovative advancements in unconventional reservoir production	SESSION 14 CATEGORY: DC AI and automation in drilling	SESSION 15 CATEGORY: RE Renewables II: solar microgrids & photovoltaics	SESSION 16 CATEGORY: ESC Management of methane emissions and waste materials	SESSION 17 CATEGORY: OS Transforming offshore operations: automation and optimisation	SESSION 18 CATEGORY: REF Refinery economics: advancing profit margins through process optimisation
	SESSION 19 CATEGORY: CONV Unconventional resource evaluation strategies	SESSION 20 CATEGORY: DC Advanced drilling practices and performance enhancement	SESSION 21 CATEGORY: RE Renewables III: geothermal energy & Power-to-X	SESSION 22 CATEGORY: ESC CSR programmes and technologies for biodiversity services	SESSION 23 CATEGORY: OS Overcoming offshore infrastructure challenges	SESSION 24 CATEGORY: REF Innovations and circular solutions in refining and petrochemicals
	SESSION 25 CATEGORY: GEO Revolutionising subsurface exploration with AI	SESSION 26 CATEGORY: DC Well completion and intervention solutions	SESSION 27 CATEGORY: DTE Mitigating of GHG emissions reduction	SESSION 28 CATEGORY: DIGI Big data and advanced analytics using AI	SESSION 29 CATEGORY: PM Successful project management: optimising contract strategy, execution and cost	SESSION 30 CATEGORY: PET Innovative pathways in petrochemicals
	SESSION 31 CATEGORY: GEO Beyond the image: innovations in seismic interpretation and integration	SESSION 32 CATEGORY: ALT Sustainable biofuel advancement technologies	SESSION 33 CATEGORY: DTE Transformative pathways in CCS and CCUS	SESSION 34 CATEGORY: DIGI Cybersecurity and data protection	SESSION 35 CATEGORY: PM New projects risk assessment and digital innovation	SESSION 36 CATEGORY: PET Petrochemical market developments and advances
WEDNESDAY 1 APRIL 2026	SESSION 37 CATEGORY: OEX Best practise for intelligent automation with AI	SESSION 38 CATEGORY: ALT Alternative energies: smart innovations	SESSION 39 CATEGORY: DTE CBAM readiness and the role of hydrogen	SESSION 40 CATEGORY: DIGI Operational excellence through digital transformation best practices	SESSION 41 CATEGORY: HS Next-Gen process safety: innovation and risk intelligence	SESSION 42 CATEGORY: PPL Workforce learning and competency building pathways
	SESSION 43 CATEGORY: OEX Operational excellence through process optimisation	SESSION 44 CATEGORY: ALT Green hydrogen and ammonia production and scale up	SESSION 45 CATEGORY: DTE Methane mitigation and emissions data management	SESSION 46 CATEGORY: DIGI Energy, efficiency and emissions management through AI and ML	SESSION 47 CATEGORY: FD Optimising field production and enhancements	SESSION 48 CATEGORY: PPL Next-Gen energy leadership and workforce
	SESSION 49 CATEGORY: OEX Applications for improving asset integrity and maintenance strategies	SESSION 50 CATEGORY: ALT Building hydrogen operations and infrastructure	SESSION 51 CATEGORY: DTE Renewable energy and electrification	SESSION 52 CATEGORY: DIGI Energy industry evolution via digital twins	SESSION 53 CATEGORY: FD Innovative EOR in mature and brownfield assets	SESSION 54 CATEGORY: HS Digital and smart safety solutions in HSE

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS PROGRAMME



Inspiring the next generation to shape a cleaner energy world

The Young Professionals Programme aims to cultivate future talent and motivate the next generation of innovators, engineers, and sustainability champions who will shape the global energy sector. At a time when the energy landscape is evolving rapidly, the programme places young people at the heart of transformation by equipping them with the knowledge, skills, and confidence to contribute meaningfully to a cleaner, more resilient energy future.

Through a diverse range of immersive activities, the programme actively engages both university and high school students. Participants take part in hands-on learning experiences, expert-led speaker sessions, competitive challenges, and interactive workshops that reflect real-world energy scenarios. These initiatives provide practical exposure to the technologies, policies, and innovations driving change across the energy value chain.

Beyond technical insight, students gain a deeper understanding of career pathways, emerging roles, and global energy trends. Just as importantly, the programme creates meaningful opportunities to connect with industry mentors, technical experts, and leading organisations from across the energy ecosystem. By investing in young minds today, EGPES is helping to build a skilled, inclusive, and future-ready workforce capable of addressing tomorrow's energy challenges with creativity and purpose.

Developing tomorrow's leaders in energy

The Youth Forum stands as a dynamic and highly interactive platform dedicated to empowering Egypt's next generation of energy leaders. Designed to educate, inspire, and spark curiosity, the forum delivers

a series of carefully-curated thematic sessions that examine the latest developments, technologies, and innovations shaping the energy sector at both regional and global levels.

By bridging the gap between academia and industry, the Youth Forum helps young people translate theoretical knowledge into practical understanding. It encourages students and early-career professionals to imagine purposeful careers in energy, build future-ready competencies, and actively participate in the global energy transition. Sessions are structured to stimulate discussion, challenge assumptions, and promote critical thinking around sustainability, energy security, and innovation.

Equally important, the forum offers a rare networking environment



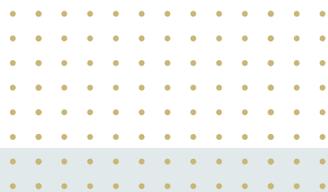
where students and young professionals can engage directly with industry pioneers, decision-makers, and thought leaders. These interactions foster idea exchange, mentorship, and collaboration by enabling participants to contribute their perspectives, while helping shape a more sustainable, inclusive, and forward-looking energy future for Egypt and beyond.

Race to Zero Challenge

The Race to Zero Challenge at EGPES 2026 calls on ambitious undergraduate innovators aged 18 to 24 to take part in a high-impact, multidisciplinary competition aimed at accelerating sustainable energy solutions. Open to students with a passion for climate action and innovation, the challenge encourages creative problem-solving and collaboration across disciplines.

Participants will form teams of up to five students from the same academic institution and register online to begin their journey. Teams must commit to every stage of the challenge, starting with the development of a compelling project proposal and a five-minute pitch video. From there, shortlisted teams will advance to building a functional prototype that demonstrates real-world applicability. Projects will be evaluated against clear criteria, including innovation, feasibility, environmental and social impact, scalability, and quality of presentation. The top 15 teams will move forward to the prototype development phase, while the top six teams will earn the opportunity to showcase their solutions at the EGPES Young Professionals stand from 30 March to 1 April. The challenge concludes with a prestigious awards ceremony recognising the top three teams, demonstrating the Race to Zero Challenge's role as a powerful launchpad for young leaders determined to shape a net-zero future.

YOUNG PROFESSIONALS PROGRAMME IN NUMBERS



2,000+

Students and Attendees

40+

Inspirational Speakers

30+

Youth Forum Sessions

25+

Universities and Schools

20+

Key activations

10+

Edutainment Programmes



Shell NXplorers Challenge

As the world continues to change at an unprecedented pace, the Shell NXplorers Challenge calls on today's youth to step forward and actively shape that transformation. Designed for curious, forward-thinking students and emerging innovators, the programme combines creativity with systems thinking to address real-world sustainability challenges and strengthen the long-term resilience of our planet.

From addressing climate change to reimagining how we live, move, and power our communities, Shell NXplorers equips participants with the mindset, tools, and confidence needed to turn bold ideas into meaningful action. The programme focuses on several key areas, including:

- **Green Innovation** – designing sustainable solutions with measurable impact
- **Digital Innovation** – leveraging technology to accelerate positive change
- **Sustainable Mobility** – transforming how people and goods move
- **Renewable Energy** – advancing the clean energy transition
- **Circular Economy** – creating systems that eliminate waste and maximise resources

NX methodologies encourage students to think holistically by exploring core themes such as The Big Picture, Perspectives,

The Future, Connections, and Change. Participants come from a diverse range of academic disciplines, including:

- **Engineering**
- **Information and Communication Technologies**
- **Business, Finance & Economics**
- **Geosciences and Environmental Sciences**

Together, these varied perspectives drive collaboration, spark innovation, and support the development of the next generation of solutions for a more sustainable energy future.

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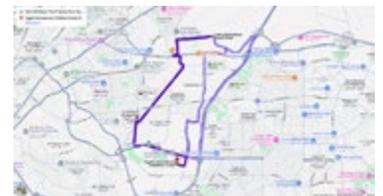
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Egypt International Exhibition Center

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Please note: The Egypt International Exhibition Center is a new location and constructed next to Watanya Petrol Station and the Masjed El-Mosheer Mosque. The location pin on the above map is correct. For directions, please click here to open the venue location in maps.



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