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The EGPES 2025 Conferences help shape the future energy agenda to unlock the potential of the energy transition and drive sustainable production and climate-conscious practices. The EGPES strategic dialogue focuses upon the need for a new global energy system, one that reduces reliance on single energy sources and supports supply and demand cycles globally. At the same time, the EGPES technical programme provides enrichment from practical, scientific and innovative R&D to project management across the entire oil, gas and wider energy supply and value chains.



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PRAGMATIC SECURE AND SUSTAINABLE ENERGY DEVELOPMENT

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 remain key drivers. As work continues towards sustainable energy development, the Strategic Conference provides unrestricted insights on the following key themes.

KEY THEMES

ACCESSING SECURE AND SUSTAINABLE ENERGY TODAY

Access to reliable, affordable fuels and energy sources, near, short and long-term remain vital to the diverse needs, livelihoods and prosperity of populations and economies globally. As net-zero by 2050 draws ever closer, work continues at pace on sustainable energy development. Near and short-term continued investment in hydrocarbon exploration, processing and refining must focus on efficiency, value add and cutting carbon emissions, with long-term focus on tripling renewables capacity, and deployment at scale, of cost-competitive low-carbon solutions.

TAKING STOCK OF THE ENERGY TRANSITION

Regardless of global north or south divides, all countries globally are transitioning their energy systems to decarbonise oil and gas value and supply chains. In tracking progress towards the 1.5°C pathway by mid-century, the critical window is fast closing. If missed, can 1.75°C or 2.6°C be achieved? If either are to be met, what more does the industry need to do to fast-track the critical agenda of taking harmful emissions out of energy?

DIGITAL, AI, INNOVATION AND ENERGY

As digital innovation progresses, technology across the energy spectrum continues to reach new heights and transform the possibilities of clean tech capability. Early adopters of AI are already transforming the way in which their businesses operate, and their people work, improving productivity and profitability. With many having seen the business benefit of AI, there are still concerns of trust, misinformation, transparency and security risks. Whilst clean tech and EV batteries rely on availability of critical minerals like lithium, nickel, aluminium, copper and rare earth elements and with demand outweighing production, concerns around mineral value chain stability and resilience remain.

CHARTING NEW ENERGY BUILDOUT

Globally, a vast buildout of clean energy infrastructure is underway. Infrastructure that will support the production, use and transportation of renewable energies to power our future. Investment to bolster fast and smart buildout is needed now to replace aging fossil fuel dependent infrastructure and support electricity generation and electrification strategies to decarbonise supply chains. With advances in solar and wind freeing up gas, and hydrogen, bio and synthetic fuels gaining traction, the power of renewables remains firmly on the table in shaping the future of energy today.













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Regionally, many countries are facing unprecedented geopolitical challenges and operating in a complex energy landscape. Despite these constraints, new reforms and strategic priorities are focused on building competitive and investment attractive economies, creating enticing opportunities such as tax incentives and new fiscal policies for purposeful collaboration with international partners. Partners that will support competitiveness, open new import-export trade markets with access to future-ready infrastructure and expedite a low-carbon growth economy.

GAS TRANSITION OR DESTINATION

Since COP27, Egypt has championed gas as the transitional fuel of choice, calling for access to continued investment and funding allocation to provide access to energy for all, alleviating energy poverty across African continents. Reliable, available, affordable and flexible, and with industry wide continued efforts to further reduce its carbon footprint by eliminating non-emergency flaring, scaling up CCUS and tackling methane emissions, gas remains a real and significant contender as a destination fuel, especially within Africa and the region.

STRATEGIC CONFERENCE SPEAKERS

 HE Karim Badawi Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources Arab Republic of Egypt	 HE George Papanastasiou Minister of Energy Commerce and Industry Cyprus	 HE Dr Saleh Al Kharabsheh Minister of Energy and Mineral Resources Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan
 HE Yonis Ali Guedi Minister of Energy and Natural Resources Djibouti	 HE Dr Amani Abou-Zeid Commissioner for Infrastructure, Energy & Digitalisation African Union	 Jassim Alshirawi Secretary General International Energy Forum (IEF)
 HE Mohamed Hamel Secretary General Gas Exporting Countries Forum (GECF)	 Dr Houda Ben Jannet General Director Organisation Méditerranéenne de l'Energie et du Climat (OMEC)	 Nasser Kamel Secretary General Union for the Mediterranean (UfM)
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 Naser Al Yafei Chief Executive Officer Arcius Energy	 Maria Rita Galli Chief Executive Officer DESFA	 Mathios Rigas Chief Executive Officer Energean
 Ibrahim Mekky Chairman Egyptian Petrochemicals Holding Company (ECHEM)	 Eng Bader Saeed Al Lamki Chief Executive Officer ADNOC Distribution	 Ivan Tan Executive Vice President Development, Subsurface and Wells Shell International
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10:00 - 12:00

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Pragmatic, secure and sustainable energy development

Attendee Insights A vital conversation on the importance of owning the energy narrative and the need for a pragmatic approach in shaping a multi-faceted sustainable energy future that delivers energy security and a just transition.

Fostering Collaboration and Growth Across the East Mediterranean



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ABDEL FATTAH EL SISI
PRESIDENT
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HIS EXCELLENCY
NIKOS CHRISTODOULIDES
PRESIDENT
REPUBLIC OF CYPRUS



14:00 - 14:40

Powering Egypt's energy future collaboratively and responsibly

Partnerships and collaboration remain key to Egypt in developing a realistic, sustainable and secure energy future. Built upon the foundations of a solid oil and gas sector, the future outlook is positive. Continued focus on energy reforms and investor incentives, sustainable exploration and production, improved environmental performance through energy efficiency and decarbonisation initiatives, alongside increased integration with renewables and hydrogen for electricity generation are transforming Egypt's energy future.

Attendee Insights A powerful ministerial-led discussion on how the government is securing Egypt's future energy needs and building an investor friendly low-carbon growth economy.

14:40 - 15:20

A shift in the narrative - energy pragmatism

Whilst decarbonisation is a rightly much needed and unstoppable reality, and whilst business leaders strive to deliver a balanced and realistic energy future to provide energy security, satisfy current energy demand and ensure the transition is fair and just, reliance on fossil fuels remains, for now. With growing pragmatism, rather than an either-or scenario, business leaders are better positioned to make confident decisions and play a decisive role in expediting progress whilst satisfying shareholders, to mitigate risks and seize opportunities across both the traditional and renewable value chains.

Attendee Insights A complex discussion on energy pragmatism and the need for a practical and realistic timetable to unlocking the multi-dimensional energies and technologies needed for a carbon-free future.



Ali Al Jarwan
Chief Executive Officer
Dragon Oil



Adnan Bu Fateem
Chief Operating Officer
Mubadala Energy



Randy Neely
Chief Executive Officer
Capricorn Energy

15:20 - 16:00

Approaches to energy security and industrial competitiveness

As global geopolitical tensions intensify, the industry remains resilient, continuing to strengthen international partnerships to support risks surrounding energy security and reliable supply for domestic consumption and export. At the same time, governments are safeguarding economies with industrial policy measures designed to position their countries to capture increased share of global markets.

Attendee Insights An insightful discussion on government development agendas including mitigating energy and national security risks, supporting economic growth, providing social inclusion and maintaining collaborative action on energy and climate.



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



HE George Papanastasiou
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HE Dr Saleh Al Kharabsheh
Minister of Energy and
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Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan



Rt Hon Obongemem
Ekperikpe Ekpo
Minister of State for Petroleum
Resources (Gas)
Nigeria



HE Dr Amani Abou-Zeid
Commissioner for Infrastructure,
Energy & Digitalisation
African Union

16:00 - 16:40

Taking harmful emissions out of energy

The oil and gas industry has been working relentlessly, taking action against harmful emissions to power a safer, net-zero future. As efforts ramp up, the potential is vast. However, with costs remaining high, investment, scale, deployment and implementation of a variety of novel technologies and methods must continue if we are to meet the magnitude of emissions removal needed in the coming decades.

Attendee Insights A powerful strategic-led discussion on next steps and trade-offs for hydrogen, electrification, carbon management including direct air capture and carbon removal and intensity reporting, new emissions targets covering all GHS, scaling up CCUS, eliminating non-emergency flaring and boosting energy efficiency.



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The African Petroleum Produc-
ers Organization (APPO)



Alessandro Puliti
Chief Executive Officer
Saipem

16:40 - 17:20

Gas – powering energy hungry nations and industries

As we move towards a cleaner, lower-carbon energy system and as nations continue efforts to diversify and deliver new sources of home-grown energy to support rising demands, the need to maintain reliable energy to power nations and industries remains. With its already low-carbon footprint, continued investment, innovation and collaboration in gas is the logical step towards the rollout of renewables.

Attendee Insights A frank discussion on the importance of investing in gas. Its significance as a bridge to energy supply as nations transition to net-zero, its affordability and role in keeping the lights on today and its flexibility as a transition or destination fuel of choice.



HE Mohamed Hamel
Secretary General
Gas Exporting Countries
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Shell International

11:00 - 11:40

Powering electricity with low-carbon fuels and renewables

Ensuring electricity is available at the flick of a switch, air conditioning accessible to keep cool and heating to keep warm, fuels to power electricity are a 24/7 necessity for humanity. As the energy system transitions, and as renewables including solar and wind become more readily and instantly available to power the grid, most future electricity will be generated by renewables. However, in the short-term, low-carbon gas still has an important role to play in providing reliable and flexible electricity supply.

Attendee Insights An insightful discussion on advances being made to replace unabated gas with low-carbon alternatives through a range of technologies, storage options and interconnectors, in addition to grid flexibility, connectivity and capacity expansions, plus a look at anticipated scenarios on solar and wind full scale deployment to provide a constant and steady, renewables-led energy system.



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Vertical energy corridors and trade hubs

In the last few years, gas interdependencies and LNG supply and demand fundamentals between North African and East Mediterranean stakeholders have changed considerably. With these changing dynamics, jointly unlocking and monetising the regions gas and further developing buyer-seller markets through energy corridors, plus creating demand for hydrogen and low-carbon fuels, remains high on international trade agendas and partnership agreements.

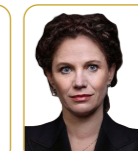
Attendee Insights A timely conversation on the importance of new energy corridors, cross-border regulatory frameworks and alignment of neighbouring country strategies for increased gas flows, flexible trade with offtake buyers and the ability for stakeholders to feed into, and export from the grid.



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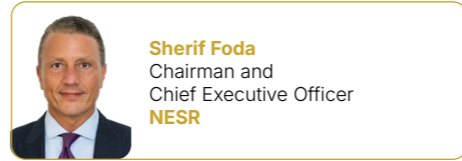
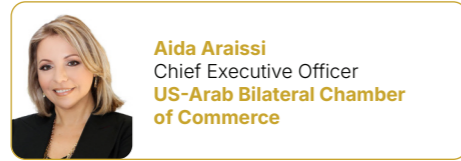
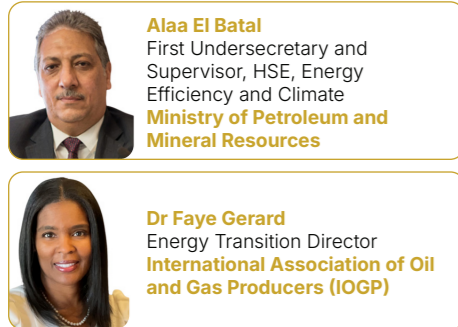
Ioannis Kardyas
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12:20 - 13:00

Connecting the dots on methane

Widely recognised, the Global Methane Pledge calls for the reduction of global methane emissions by at least 30% by 2030. In supporting the pledge, the first ever EU rules to curb methane emissions from global energy imports, the EU Methane Regulation, is a pivotal lever to further decarbonise natural gas and help combat climate change in Europe. With renewed industry realism on the energy transition commanding all forms of energy, including low-carbon fossil fuels, natural gas is again being slated as a transition or destination fuel of choice, warranting even more focus on curbing methane emissions and routine gas flaring and venting.

Attendee Insights Less than a decade away from the 2030 goal, a poignant discussion on how businesses are being accountable, measuring, monitoring and reporting their emissions to help combat climate and remain an energy partner of choice.



13:00 – 14:00 Lunch, exhibition and networking

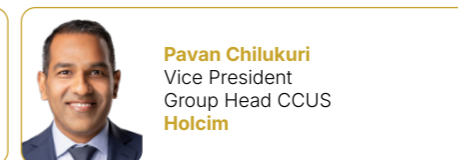
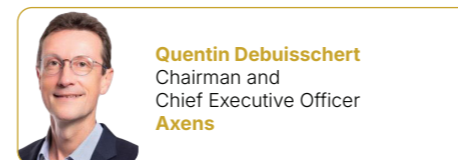
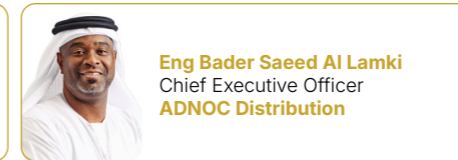
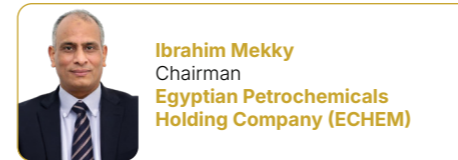


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Generating downstream value-add

As fuels and refined product regulations and consumer buying dynamics continue to challenge refiners, by striving for higher margins and greater profitability, the downstream sector has the power to transform. Through value-added processing, renewables diversification and close alignment and integration with other sectors including mining for critical minerals, countries can stimulate industrial development and local manufacturing, strengthening and shortening the supply chain, creating localised jobs and economic gains.

Attendee Insights Despite restrictive regulations, the downstream sector is finding new routes to strengthening trading and remaining profitable. An insightful discussion on how flexibility and agility are supporting the conversion of low-sulphur fuels, petrochemicals integration, energy efficiency and waste management, renewables and bio co-processing, clean hydrogen production and circular policies.

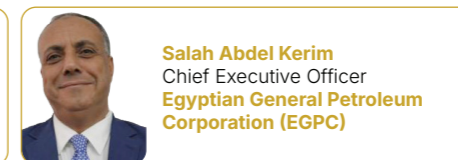
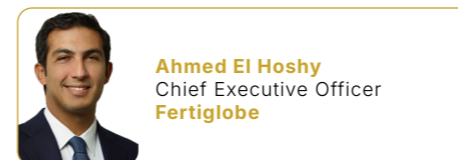


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The importance of bankable energies

For the energy ecosystem to thrive, buy-in and investment in traditional, renewable and alternative energy projects is vital to expedite progress and unlock opportunities towards net-zero energies. Technology scale-up, project integration and infrastructure availability alongside market demand, offtake agreements and pricing clarity are clear indicators of practical, feasible and commercially promising projects accelerating bankability to Final Investment Decision (FID).

Attendee Insights A crucial discussion on reimagining traditional, renewable and alternative energy project readiness. Reducing investment barriers through private and public collaboration, fast-tracking commercial viability and scaling viable technology to secure large capital investment to advance net-zero. Project views and industry insights on hydrogen to sustainable aviation fuels, electrification to batteries and nuclear to low-carbon gas.



15:20 - 16:00

AI, technology and energy

Technology is shaping the industry, enhancing business competitiveness and creating growth opportunities in both new and traditional energy. Together, tech companies and energy producers are using their global reach, cross industry expertise, talented teams and deep pockets to fund and deploy low-carbon, alternative and renewable energies and infrastructure. However, with the rise of AI, data centres are causing electricity demand to soar, making electrification, storage and energy efficiency ongoing key areas of focus, whilst hydrogen and battery advances remain reliant on critical minerals and scalability.

Attendee Insights A strategic-led discussion on the significant benefits of tech and energy partnerships to balance funding and associated risks of AI, data centres and digital tech innovation and availability. Plus, how leveraging demand in one sector can scale up another, namely mining, to support critical mineral supply chain challenges and real-time practicalities of scalability for hydrogen and batteries.



Anant Maheshwari
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Marco Villa
Chief Business Officer
Technip Energies

16:00 - 16:30

Egypt's pragmatic, secure and sustainable energy future

Having taken office in July 2024, by February 2025, HE Karim Badawi, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources will have been in office 8 months. In this exclusive interview, we take a look at the short-term priority issues tackled during this time, including securing domestic energy supplies, tackling international partner arrears and investment incentives, plus a renewed upstream programme and new bid round offering. As the next 12 months unfold, high on the Ministry's critical agenda is collaboration with East Med partners to monetise assets and infrastructure, acceleration of upstream projects running at full capacity, clear commitment to develop a competitive, investment attractive low-carbon economy and acceleration of MOU signed renewable end-to-end energy projects.

Attendee Insights A candid and open stock take conversation with HE Karim Badawi on the actions taken and future plans to support Egypt's pragmatic, secure and sustainable energy development for long-term growth and prosperity.



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

16:30

Closing Remarks



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The need for open dialogue to deliver energy security, energy affordability and energy sustainability remains constant. The energy trilemma challenges, whether strategic or technical, must be addressed to build a secure and sustainable energy future.

Not recognising geopolitical tensions, trade constraints or global crises, the trilemma requires all stakeholders including government officials, policymakers, industry leaders, investors, engineers, tech champions and solution providers to drive a cohesive yet multi-faceted path towards our energy future.

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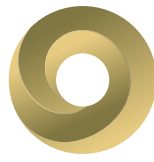
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