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Is Mozambique ready for the next wave of energy projects?

Guilherme Luiz Drehmer of the Bureau Veritas Group talks about preparing for Mozambique's next wave of energy sector projects. Discoveries have changed fortune of Mozambique. Once a hydrocarbons backwater, country now has the potential to become one of the world's largest LNG exporters.

How much natural gas does Mozambique have?

Mozambique has proven natural gas reserves in excess of 180 trillion cubic feet. In the north of the country, AREA1 is under concession to TotalEnergies. AREA4 is concessioned to ENI and ExxonMobil.

How big is Mozambique's oil & gas industry?

Gas discoveries in the Rovuma Basin: 5.1 tcm Planned LNG production capacity: 28 million tpy 2022 oil reserves 15 million barrels Mozambique's oil and gas industry has greatly grown in significance with the discovery of major offshore gas plays beginning in 2010.

How much electricity does Mozambique use a year?

In 2018,with an "average operating generation capacity of 2,279 MW",the country had an electricity consumption of 415 kWh per person,per year,about 50 kWh higher than the then prevailing average for Sub-Saharan Africa. It is estimated that 85 percent of electricity consumption in Mozambique is consumed by industry.

What is the largest power station in Mozambique?

The 2,075 megawatts Cahora Bassa Hydroelectric Power Station(CBHPS) across the Zambezi River, is the largest power station in Mozambique. The power station is operated by Hidroelectrica de Cahora Bassa (HCB), a Mozambican parastatal company.

Why is Mozambique attractive to oil and gas investors, and what opportunities does the country present to them? The determination and willingness of the Mozambican government to establish Mozambique as a regional energy hub due to its abundant resources and substantial gas discoveries make the country very attractive for investment.

The South African gas industry is experiencing pressure as gas supply from energy company Sasol's Pande and Temane gas fields, in Mozambique, is expected to decline from 2026, while liquified natural gas (LNG)

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might be too expensive for the local market given international pricing and elevated demand, warns pipeline operator Republic of ...

ROMPCO"s efforts have been instrumental in advancing industrialisation, not only in South Africa but also in Mozambique. The company has entered into cross-border agreements to supply energy to markets in these countries. Its gas pipeline network has the capacity to serve both Mozambique and South Africa, catalysing industrial growth.

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To address Mozambique's expanding energy needs, ROMPCO has embarked on programmes to increase capacity and grow our in-country operations. In 2015 ROMPCO invested money to complete a 128km loop line (named Loop Line 1) to increase in-country pipeline capacity and market development, and to help address the growing demand for natural gas in ...

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