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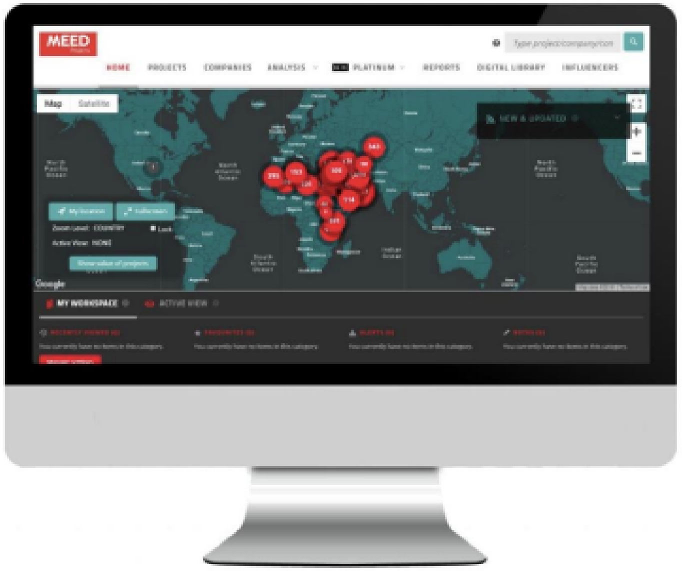

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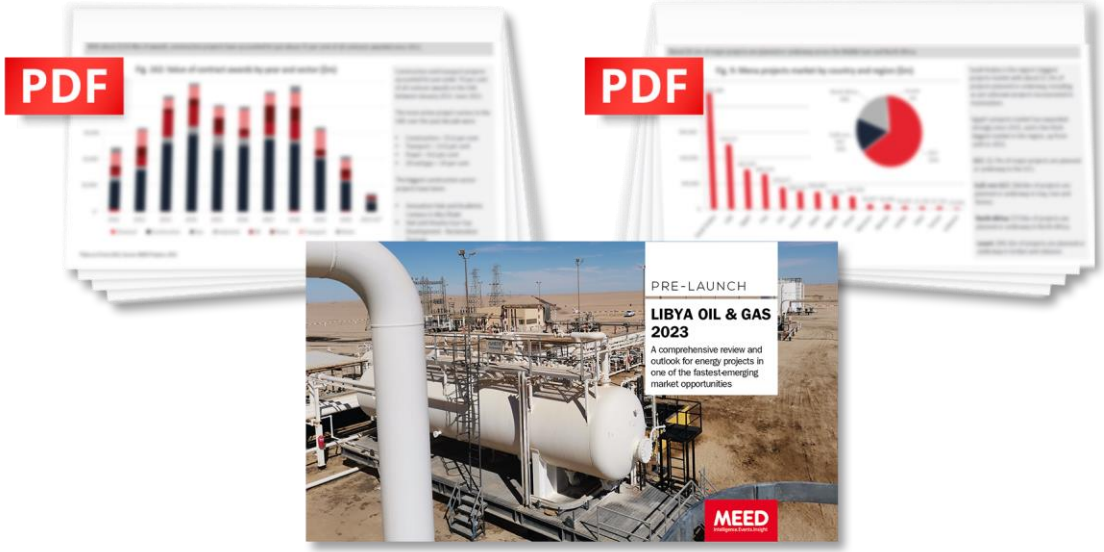

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Introduction

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Libya Oil and Gas Market – Overview

Libya has one of the largest oil and gas reserves in Africa. It was the seventh largest crude oil producer in OPEC and the third largest total petroleum liquids producer in Africa, after Nigeria and Algeria, in 2021. Libya's oil reserves accounted for 3 per cent of the global total and 39 per cent of Africa's total as of the end of 2021. As a resource, hydrocarbons is a critical aspect of the economy, accounting for more than 90% of its total revenues.

Total oil reserves amounted to 48 billion barrels at the end of 2021, ranking it among the top 10 countries globally. It is also rich in natural gas reserves, with an estimated 53.1 trillion cubic feet.

Most of its recoverable oil reserves – approximately 93 per cent of the country's total according to the EIA, is in the onshore Sirte Basin in the northeast and Murzuq Basin in the southwest. Most of Libya's oil production assets are also concentrated in these two basins. Many other potential basins have remained unexplored as a result of political instability.

Libya has the capacity to produce up to 1.6 million barrels of oil per day (bpd) and 3.2 billion cubic feet of natural gas per day (bcfd). However, due to political instability and conflict in the country, its actual production levels have been volatile in recent years and considerably lower than nameplate capacity.

Libya has eight refineries with a combined refining capacity of around 630,000 barrels per day However, due to years of neglect and underinvestment, most of these refineries are currently operating well below capacity.

Libya's crude oil is of mostly high-quality light, sweet (low sulfur) grade that is easy to refine in simple setups and are therefore valuable to import markets.

The return of some sort of stability in the country plus the Ukraine invasion have put renewed focus on Libya as a source of oil and gas, especially given is proximity to Europe and the large potential of its untapped resources.

Source: OPEC, MEED Insight

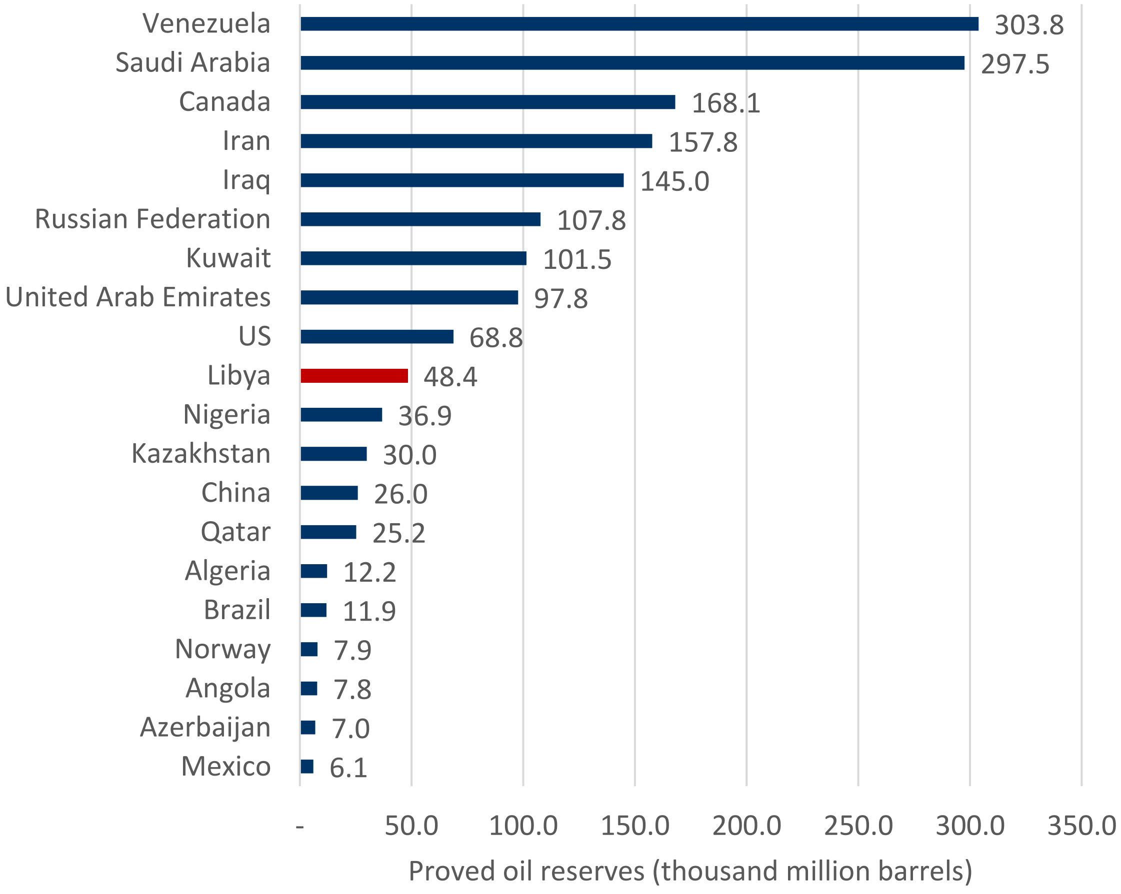
Libya Oil and Gas Fact Box, 2021

Data field	Data
Value of exports ($m)	28,986
Value of petroleum exports ($m)	27,485
Proven crude oil reserves (million barrels)	48,363
Crude oil production (1,000 b/d)	1,207
Domestic Oil demand (1,000 b/d)	186
Crude oil exports (1,000 b/d)	1,091
Proven natural gas reserves (billion cm.)	1,505
Marketed production of natural gas (million cm)	24,244
Refinery capacity (1,000 b/d)	634
Output of petroleum products (1,000 b/d)	126
Exports of petroleum products (1,000 b/d)	89

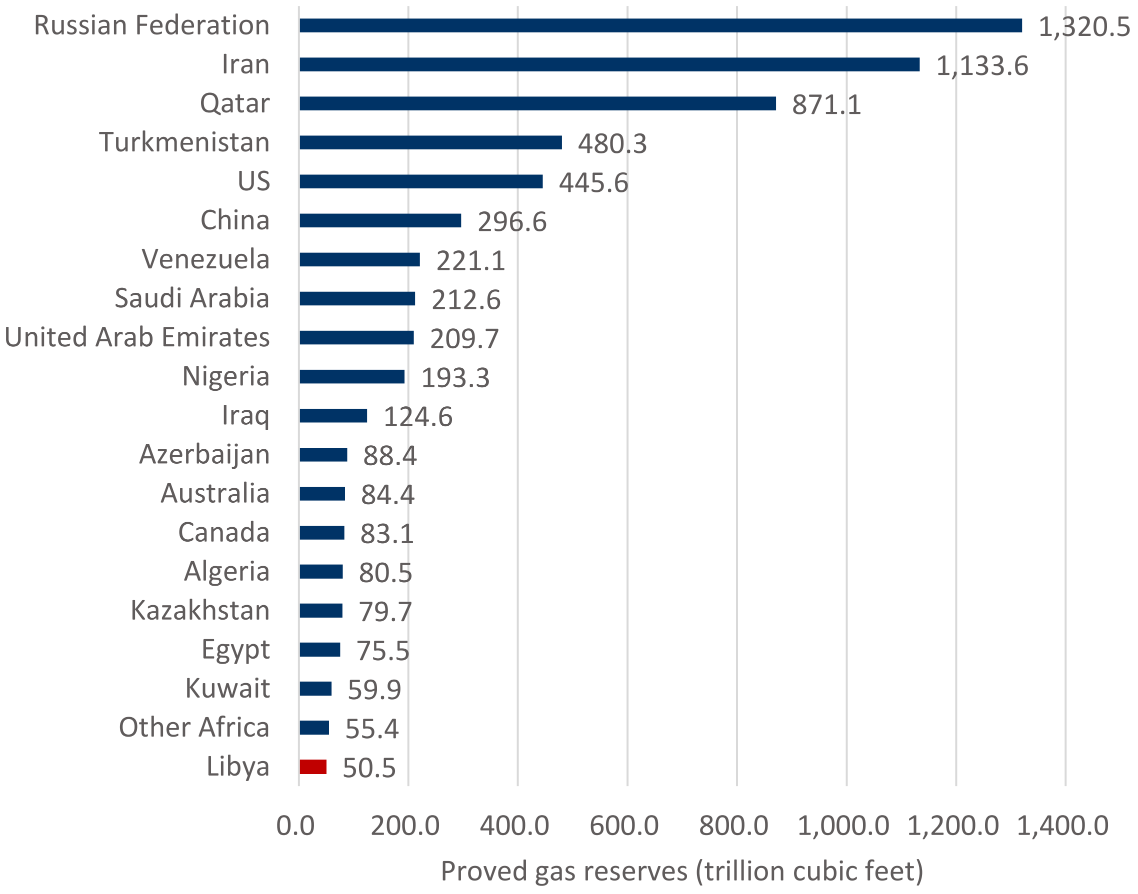
Top 20 oil and gas reserves by country

As per EIA data, Libya was the seventh-largest crude oil producer in OPEC and the third-largest total petroleum liquids producer in Africa, after Nigeria and Algeria. Most of Libya remains unexplored and it arguably remains the geography with the most untapped potential

Top 20 oil reserves by country, 2020

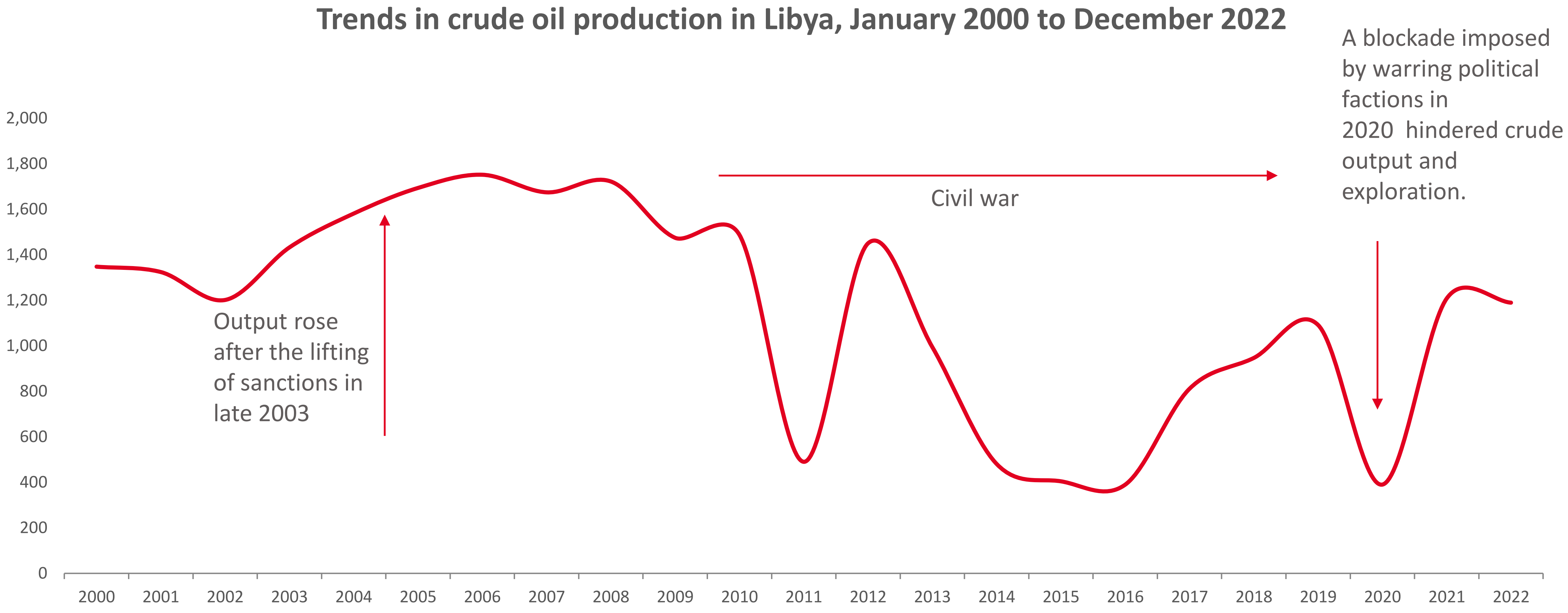


Top 20 gas reserves by country, 2020



Source: BP Statistics (2022), Energy Information Administration (EIA) (2022)

Libya Oil Output



Oil production made a remarkable recovery, surging to 1.2 million b/d by the end of 2021 from an average output of 367,000 b/d in 2020, because of lifting of constraints that were imposed due to force majeure.

Current production currently sits at about 1.2 million b/d, but still far lower than the post-2000 peak of nearly 1.7 million b/d

Source: OPEC, MEED Insight

Libya Oil and Gas Market – Details of production fields

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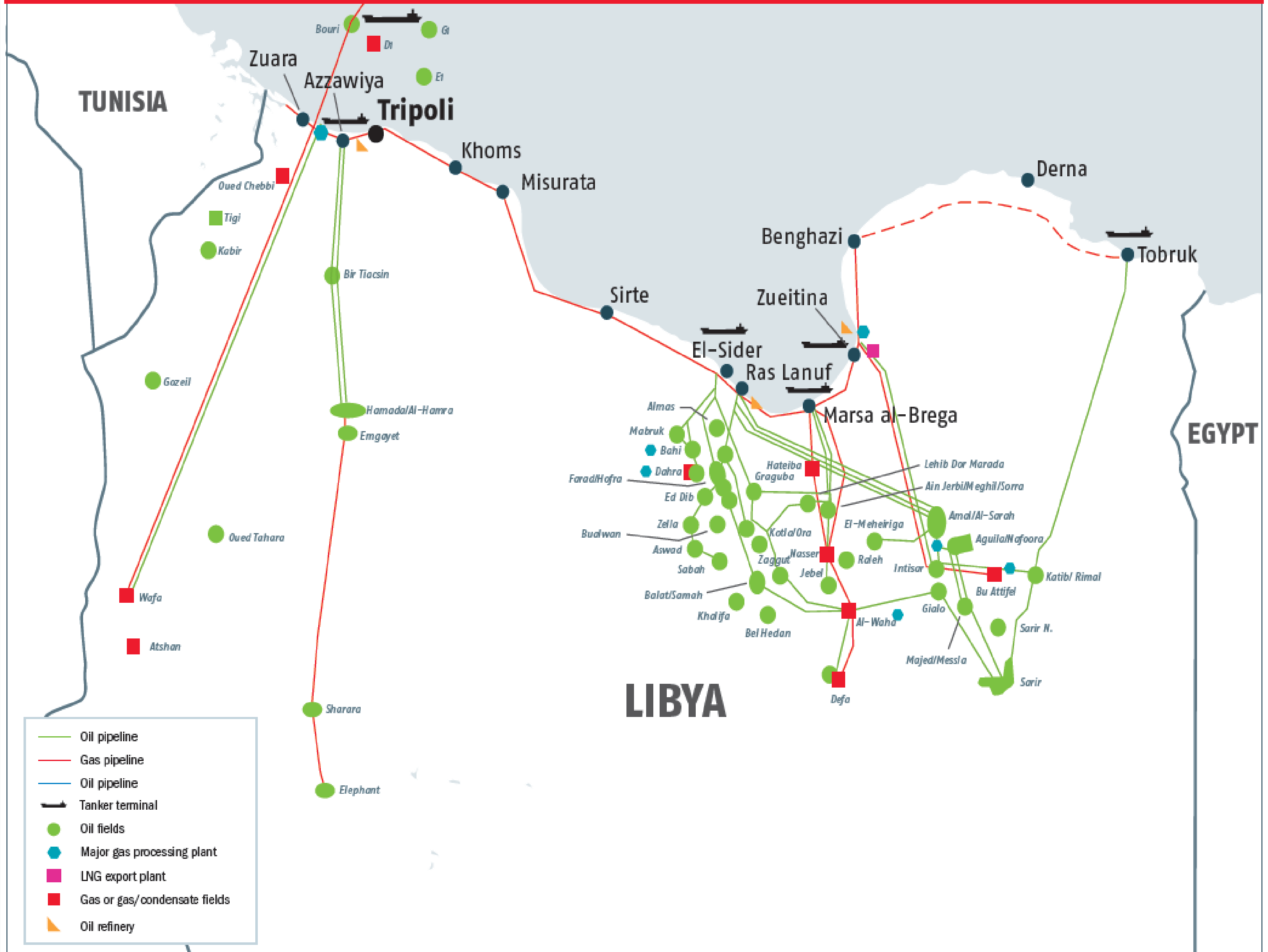
- The offshore Pelagian basin lies northwest of Tripoli and has seven oil and gas concessions. It is most significant because it contains the Bouri and Al-Jurf fields. This basin comprises 11 per cent of Libya's total recoverable reserves (7bn boe).
- The Ghadames Basin, bordering Algeria, and Tunisia, is the site of 23 concessions, including the Wafa gas field operated by Mellitah Oil & Gas.
- The Murzuq Basin in the southwest borders Niger and has 29 concessions, including the Elephant Field of Eni (the El-Feel Field) and the Sharara Field operated by Repsol, two of the most important oil developments in the last 15 years.
- It is one of Libya's most active petroleum basins in southwest Libya, with reserves estimated at 23 billion barrels of hydrocarbon equivalent recoverable in giant oil fields.
- Sirte, which extends along the coast from Tripoli to Benghazi and south to the Chad border, is both the largest basic and the most prolific oil source in the country. It has more than 50 concessions, including Mabruk, Sarir, Al-Sarah Amal, Aguila/Nafoora, and Bu Attifel, which are some of the country's most important fields. It includes most of the country's oil and gas reserves, with approximately 43 billion boe and natural gas.
- In this field, there are four large oil terminals: Es Sider, Ras Lanuf, Marsa el Brega and Zueitina. There is a large terminal in Zawiya port, Melitah terminal, in the west of Libya, as well as two field-related terminals on the Mediterranean Sea shelf, Al Jurf, and Bouri. The Marsa el Hariga terminal in the port of Tobruk is in the east of the nation. There are another 15 concessions in the Cyrenaica basin to the east, none of which have been commercialised to date, while the Kufra basin contains nine concessions that are also in the prospecting stage.
- Production facilities in all basins are connected to export facilities at Marsa al-Brega, Tobruk, Ras Lanuf, Azzawiya, and Zueitina by a 4,500-mile network of pipelines.

Production facilities, pipelines, export facilities, refineries and petrochemicals plants



LNG=Liquefied natural gas. Source: NOC

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Source: MEED Insight

Libya Oil and Gas Market – Challenges

Source: MEED Insight

Industry structure

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Since its formation in November 1970, the state energy firm NOC has dominated all aspects of Libya's hydrocarbons sector, controlling strategic long-term planning, the majority of all exploration and production concessions, and almost all the country's downstream assets.

Its main objective is to increase, develop, and exploit oil reserves while supporting the national economy. NOC and its 24 subsidiaries employ over 65,000 workers and are involved in exploration, production, marketing, and sales activities. NOC owns refining and oil and gas processing companies, as well as national service companies that carry out drilling operations, pipeline maintenance, storage tank construction, and related technical and economic studies.

NOC also operates a petroleum research center and provides technical training to develop qualified manpower for the oil industry. As the main regulatory authority in Libya's oil and gas sector, NOC plays a crucial role in managing the country's vast hydrocarbon resources.

Main Field	Field Operator	Foreign Partner
Waha, Samah,Dahra,and Gialo	Waha Oil	ConocoPhillips, Marathon,Hess
Mabruk	Mabruk	Total
Nafoura	Agoco	None
Amal,Naga, Farigh	Harouge	Suncor (PetroCanada)
Sarir, Messla,Seda, Magrid, Hamada	Agoco	None
Abu Attifel. NC-125	Mellitah	Eni
Nakhla (C97)	Wintershall	Wintershall, Gazprom
Intisar Complex and NC74	Zueitina	Occidental,OMV
Brega (Nafoura/Augila complex)	Agoco	None
Nasser (Zelten),Raguba, Lehib (Dor Marada)	Sirte Oil	None
ElFeel (Elephant),mixed with condensate from Wafa and Bahr Essalam gas fields	Mellitah	Eni
ElSharara (NC-115 and NC-186 fields)	Akakus	Repsol, Total, OMV
Bouri (offshore)	Mellitah	Eni
Al-Jurf (offshore)	Mabruk	Total
Erawin, Chadar, Atshan	Zallaf	None

Source: MEED Insight, EIA

National Oil Corporation (NOC)

NOC is structured into various divisions and subsidiaries, including Exploration and Production (E&P), Refining, Marketing and Distribution, and Support Services. The E&P division is responsible for the exploration and production of oil and gas, including drilling and development of oil fields.

The Refining division oversees the operation of refineries and the production of petroleum products. The Marketing and Distribution division manages the marketing, sales, and distribution of petroleum products within Libya and oversees the export of oil and gas to international markets. The Support Services division provides administrative, technical, and logistical support to other divisions.

NOC's operations are carried out through joint ventures with international oil companies (IOCs), which hold exploration and production rights in Libya. These joint ventures involve sharing production revenues and costs, with NOC holding the majority stake and IOCs providing technical expertise and investment.

Despite its significant role in Libya's economy, NOC has faced challenges related to political instability, security issues, and disruptions to its operations during periods of conflict. However, NOC continues to play a crucial role in the development and management of Libya's oil and gas resources, contributing to the country's economic growth and development.

Source: MEED Insight

NOC Companies Overview

Fully owned	Joint ventures	EPSA	Centres & Institutes
Zallaf Libya Oil and Gas	Zueitina Oil	Eni North Africa	National Oil Corporation-Houston branch
Sirte Oil	Mellita Oil & Gas	Amerada Hess	Oil Clinic
Arabian Gulf Oil	Waha Oil	Indian Oil	Petroleum Training and Qualifying Institute
Ras Lanuf Oil and Gas Processing	Mabruk Oil Operation	Total E&P	The Specific Training Centre of Petroleum Industrial (Zawia)
Zawia Oil Refining	Harouge Oil Operation	Petro Canada	Libyan Petroleum Institute
Brega Petroleum Marketing	Akakus Oil Operation	Polish Oil & Gas	
National Oil Wells Drilling and Work Over	Nafusah Oil Operation	OMV	
Jowfe Oil Technology		OXY	
National Oil Fields and Terminals Catering		BP Exploration Libya Ltd	
North Africa Geophysical Exploration		STATOIL	
Taknia Libya Engineering		Gazprom	
Petro Air		Repsol Murzuq	
		Petrobras	
		Chevron Libya Ltd	
		Shell	
		RWE	
		Sonatrach	
		Turkish Petroleum Corporation	
		Medco Energy	
		Exxon Mobil	
		ONGC	
		Tatneft	
		Wintershall AG	

Source: NOC

Libya Oil and Gas Market – Key Leaders

Key leaders of Libya's oil and gas sector

Mohamed Ahmed M. Oun

Minister of Oil and Gas

- Libya's current minister for oil and gas was born in 1950 and completed his bachelor's degree in chemical engineering, University of Tripoli, 1974.
- He started his career in 1974 by joining Occidental. In 1986, he was appointed the operational manager of the Zueitina Oil Company, eventually becoming its chairman between 1999 and 2005.
- Between 2005 and 2011, he held various advisorial positions in NOC.
- Parallelly, he also held the position of director and then chairman of the GreenStream BV joint venture — between NOC and Italy's Eni, between 2000 and 2010.
- Oun was Chairman of the advisors' team, and Executive Senior Advisor for energy to the Vice-Prime Minister in 2015. He was also Executive Senior Advisor for energy to the President of the Presidency Council between 2017 and 2021.
- In 2021, he was appointed as Minister of Oil and Gas, a position he has held up to the present.

Apart from this, he has also been:

a) Chairman of the Management Committee, Mellitah Oil and Gas B.V. (Libyan branch), October 2008

b) Member of the Negotiation Committee with international oil companies and RWE, November 2008

c) Member of the American Society of the Petroleum Engineers

He has also held several international positions such as:

a) Libya's Governor for OPEC, April 2015–June 2019

b) Member of the Executive Board of the Gas Exporting Countries Forum (GECF), 18 February 2015 to the present

Farhat Omar Bengdara

Chairman and CEO,

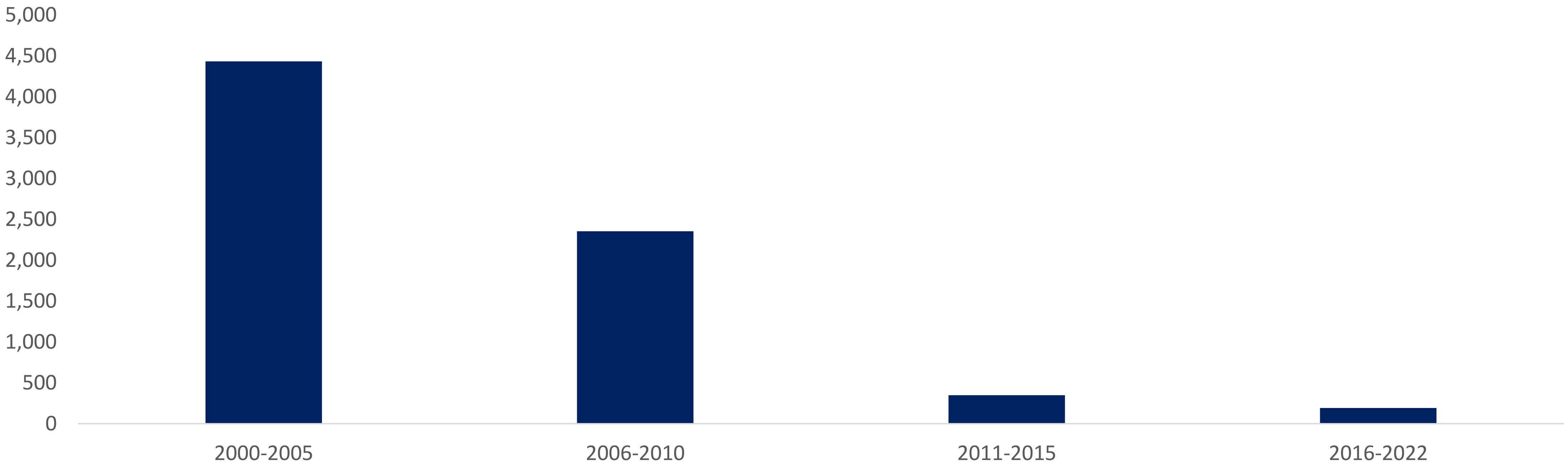
NOC

- Farhat Omar Bengdara, the current Chief Executive Officer (CEO) and Chairman of NOC, completed his Bachelor of Arts in Economics from the University of Benghazi in 1984. He completed his MA in foreign exchange forecasting from the University of Sheffield, UK in 1993.
- He started his career as a lecturer at the University of Benghazi between 1993 and 1998.
- From 1998 to 2000, he was a member of the board of directors of the Wahda Bank.
- In 2000, he was appointed the Deputy Governor of the Central Bank of Libya, a position he held until 2006, when he was promoted to Governor and continued in that position until 2011.
- Between 2011 and 2015, he acted as advisor in the board of various financial institutions and banks.
- In December 2015, he was appointed Special Advisor to the Prime Minister of Libya.
- In July 2022, Bengdara was appointed the CEO and Chairman of NOC

Source: MEED Insight and other secondary sources

Historical projects spending

Value of major oil and gas EPC contracts awarded in Libya 2000-2022 ($m)



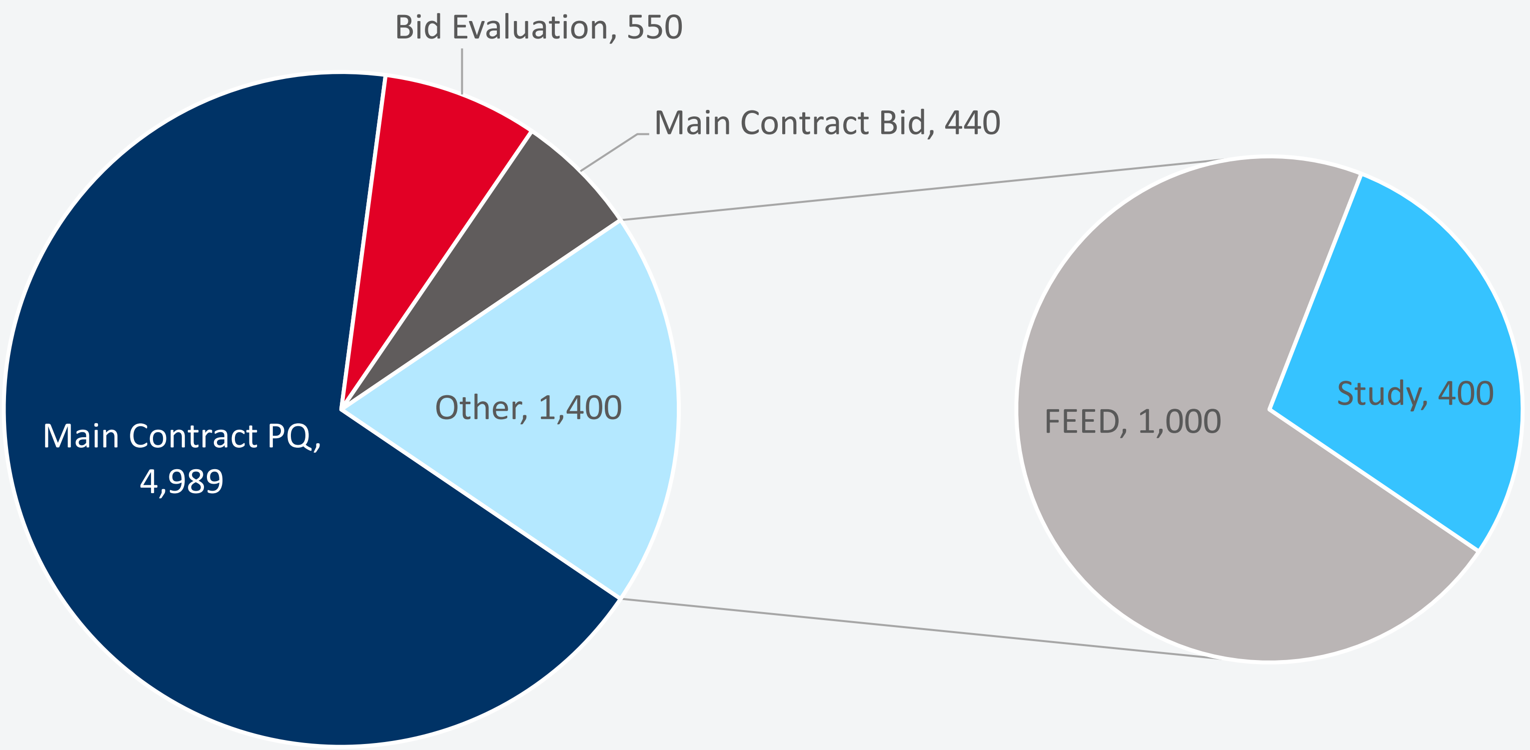
- The Libya hydrocarbons market has suffered from years of underinvestment. Prior to 2003, sanctions meant that it was unable to import equipment or implement major projects.
- The lifting of sanctions resulted in some increase in spending as well as the awarded of a number of EPSA agreements with international companies.
- However, the civil war in 2011 saw many of IOCs leave while building or modernizing any new projects became impossible.
- It is only now following a period of stability that the market is starting to show its potential, especially following the award of the southern refinery earlier this year plus the tendering of the Bouri offshore field development.

Source: MEED Insight

Libya Oil and Gas Projects Market – Pre-execution

NOC and its subsidiaries have projects worth $7.4bn lined up for award in the coming years, of which nearly $5bn could be awarded in the next two years.

Libya oil and gas market, pre-execution contracts by value ($m)



Of the total $7.4bn of planned and unawarded contracts, about $3.8bn is in gas sector and $3.6bn is in the oil sector. Furthermore, $3.3bn is in the upstream, $2.9bn midstream, $639m is in downstream, and $600m is in storage.

PQ=Prequalification; FEED=Front-end engineering design; Source: MEED Insight

Libya Oil and Gas Projects Market – Key projects

Below listed are selected top contracts in different bidding stages

Project	Sub-sector	Status	Owner	Estimated value ($m)	Award quarter, year
Mellitah Complex Expansion & CO2 Management: Onshore Development	Gas Extraction	Main Contract PQ	Mellitah Oil & Gas BV	700	Q4, 2023
Flowlines & Associated Facilities for Gas Well A-61 & Oil Well A-62	Oil Pipeline	Main Contract PQ	Mellitah Oil & Gas BV	700	Q4, 2023
Erawin Field Development: Pipeline Package	Oil Pipeline	Main Contract PQ	Zallaf Libya Oil & Gas	300	Q3, 2023
Modernization and Upgrade of Tobruk Oil Terminal	Oil Tank	Main Contract PQ	Brega Petroleum Marketing Company	300	Q3, 2023
Mellitah Complex Expansion & CO2 Management: Production Platform E	Gas Pipeline	Main Contract PQ	Mellitah Oil & Gas BV	200	Q4, 2023
Rehabilitation of Farroud Water Injection Station	Oil Extraction	Bid Evaluation	Harouge Oil Operations	200	Q2, 2023
Rehabilitation of Zenad Station	Oil Extraction	Bid Evaluation	Harouge Oil Operations	200	Q2, 2023
Replacement of Shipping Line From Nafoora GOSP 06 to 103A Zuetina	Oil Pipeline	Bid Evaluation	Arabian Gulf Oil Company	150	Q3, 2023
Atshan Gas Field Development: Export Pipeline & Gas Receiving Station	Oil Pipeline	Main Contract PQ	Zallaf Libya Oil & Gas	150	Q4, 2023
Early Production Facilities (EPF) at Mabruk Oil Field	Oil Refinery	Main Contract PQ	Mabruk Oil Operations	119	Q3, 2023
Flowlines , OHTL and Manifolds at El-Sharara Field	Oil Pipeline	Main Contract PQ	Akakus Oil Operations	100	Q4, 2023
Relocation of Flare Stack in NC115 & NC186	Gas Processing Plant	Main Contract PQ	Akakus Oil Operations	20	Q3, 2023

In addition, there are number of planned field developments. The biggest is the NC 98 Gas Field Development in the south-east area of the Sirte basin, which is being undertaken by the Waha Oil Company (WOC), a JV of NOC, Total, ConocoPhillips and Hess. In this development plan, WOC plans to install new facilities to produce 480mmscfd of gas and 80,000 barrels load condensate per day. As of April 2023, the client is reviewing the plans with Total Energies, ConocoPhillips and Hess for the development of the project. The main contract award is planned for the fourth quarter of 2023, with completion scheduled for December 2026.

Project	Status	Owner	Estimated value ($m)	Award quarter, year
NC 98 Gas Field Development	FEED	Waha Oil Company (WOC)	500	Q4, 2023
North Gialo Field Development	FEED	Waha Oil Company (WOC)	500	Q4, 2023
Atshan	FEED	Zallaf	300	Q4, 2024
Erawin	FEED	Zallaf	100	Q4, 2024

PQ=Prequalification; Source: MEED Insight

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Mellitah Oil & Gas

Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

The Mellitah Oil & Gas Company is one of the largest oil and gas companies operating in Western Libya with a capacity of producing 600,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day (boe/d) of crude oil and natural gas.

The company operates several oil field situated across Libya and also manages offshore assets. These production assets are connected to the Mellitah Industrial Complex through thousands of kilometers of pipelines, where the crude oil and gas is processed. Processed oil and gas is sent to Europe through an offshore pipeline (32” diameter/516 km. long) connecting the Industrial Complex to the southern coast of Italy.

The pipeline is operated by GreenStream BV and is part of the Western Libyan Gas Project. It is a submarine pipeline having a gas compressing station situated in Mellitah and passes through the Mediterranean sea to reach Sicily at the other end which connects further to the Italian Gas Transport Network.

The Mellitah Company produces oil and gas primarily from two fields – the Wafa onshore field, situated in south-western Libya, adjacent to the Libya-Algerian border and 500km from the Mediterranean coast; and the Bahr Essalam offshore field covering an area extending between 30km and 350km from the Libyan coast and water depth ranging from 70m to 350m. The former produces oil and condensates while the latter produces gas and condensates through the Sabratha platform.

Oil and gas coming from the respective fields are treated at the Wafa coastal plant for oil and the Mellitah gas plant for gas and condensates. These two plants, and other facilities for treatment and storage, and compression stations operated by GreenStream and the Sirte Oil Company cover and area of 355 hectares constituting the Mellitah Industrial Complex. The complex is situated 22km east of Zwara city.

In addition to the Wafa and Bahr Essalam fields, the Mellitah company has concessions at the Abu Ab-Attifel oil field, the Remal field, the Bouri field, and the El-Feel oil field.

Besides the GreenStream pipeline, the Mellitah complex also exports via ships from the Mellitah port situated 100km west of Tripoli. Oil is also exported by the company via the Zawiya oil terminal, the Zueitina, and Brega oil terminals.

Currently, the Mellitah company is focusing on increasing production from the Bahr Essalam site through the Sabratha gas procession plant’s expansion, and the Bouri field’s redevelopment. The company is also diversifying through investing in wind and solar power assets in the western and south-western regions of the country.

Key company facts

Company Name	Mellitah Oil & Gas Company
Location	Tripoli
Parent company	National Oil Corporation (NOC)
Founded in	2008 (with the amalgamation of ENI Oil and Mellitah Gas)
Scope of operations	Exploration, drilling, production, and supply of oil and gas, and derivatives.
Plant design capacity	600,000 barrels of oil equivalent per day; 450 tons of Sulphur
Key exports	Crude Oil, Natural Gas, and Condensed Gas such as Propane and Butane, Naphtha, and Sulphur
Address	Dat El-Imad Complex, Tower 1 – 9th Floor – P.O. Box 91651, Tripoli, LIBYA
Contact details	Imad Complex: +218-21-3603032 Al-Dahra: +218-21-3335135-54 Benghazi: +218-90-95159/91762
Company website	https://mellitahog.ly/en/

Source: Mellitah Oil & Gas Company, MEED Insight and other secondary sources

Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

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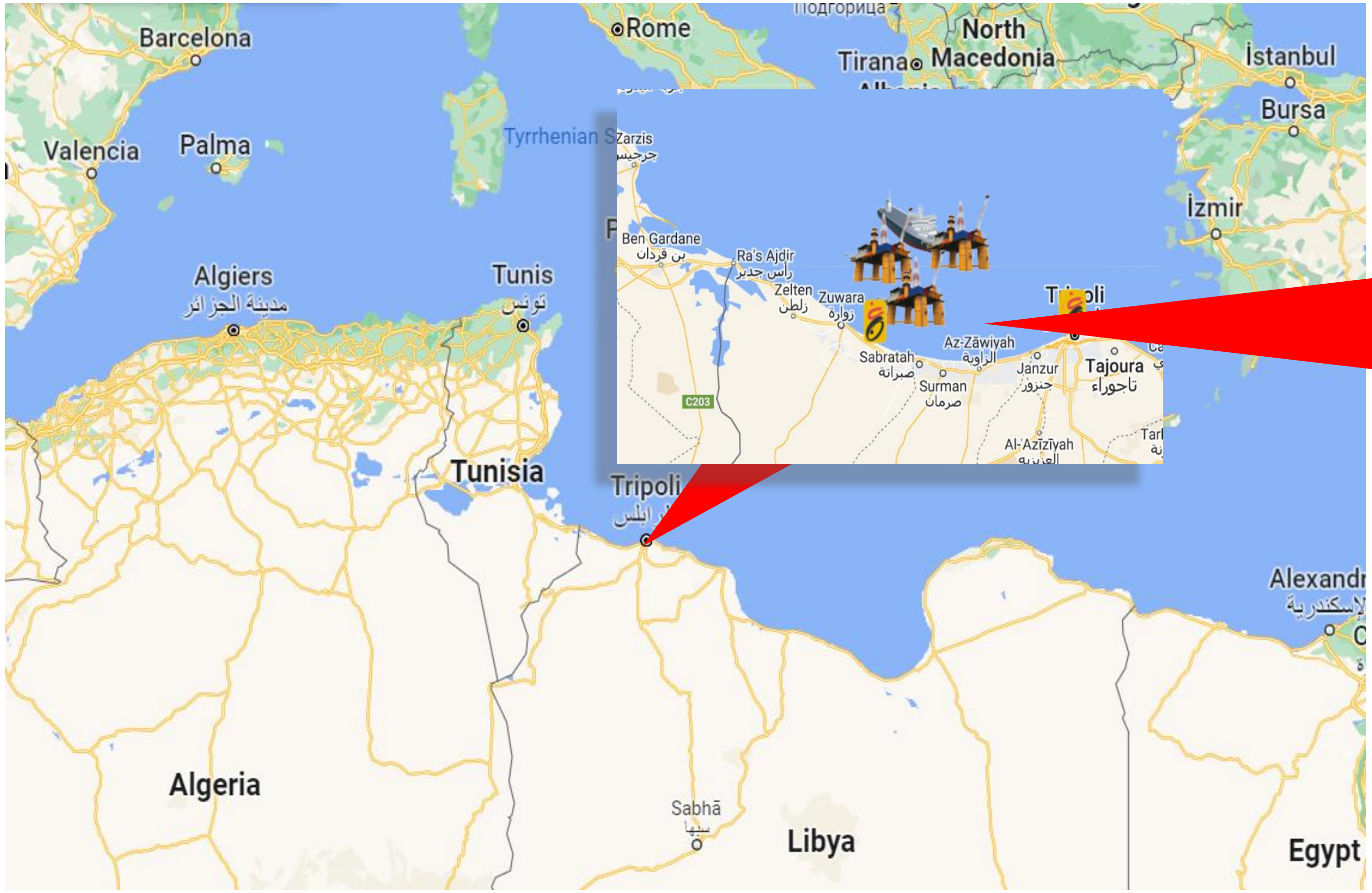
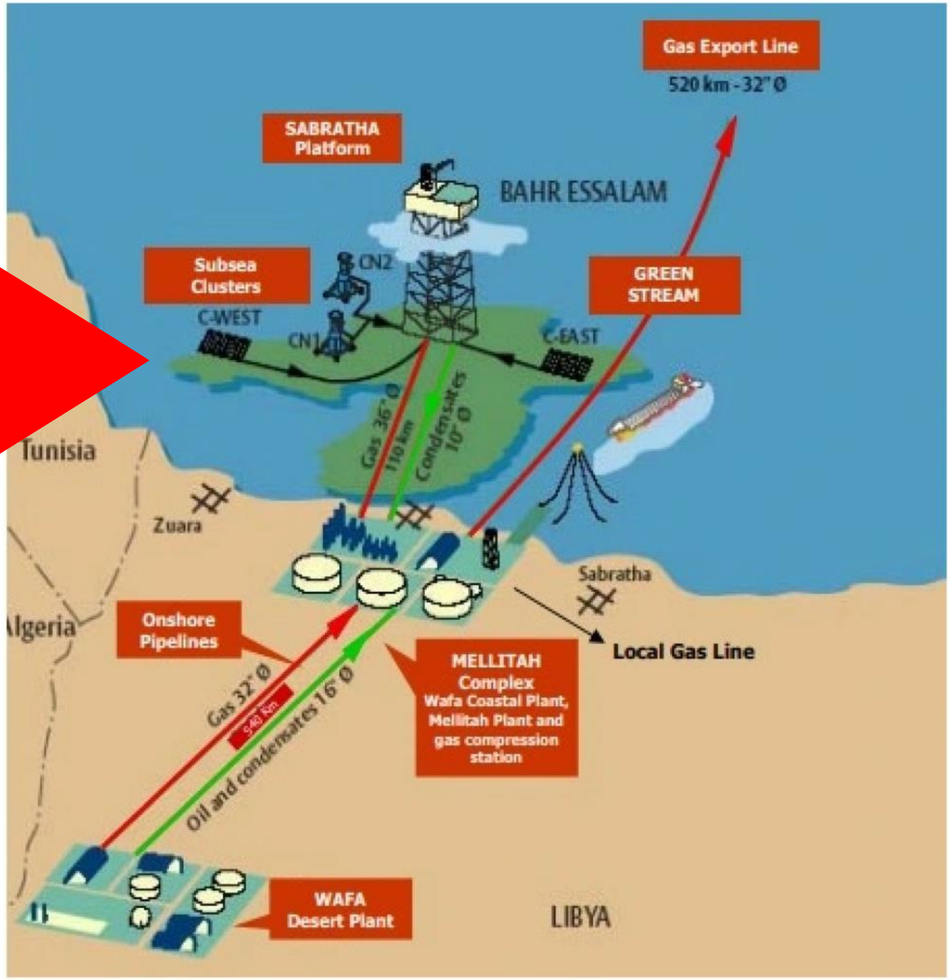
Below is the location and map of the Mellitah Oil and Gas Company and its production assets





The Mellitah Industrial Complex is situated west of Tripoli, adjacent to the Algerian-Libyan border and near to the Mediterranean coast. Currently, the complex receives oil from the Wafa oil field which is situated inland, and the Bahr Essalam offshore gas field operated through the Sabratha platform. Gas is supplied to the Italian southern coast through the GreenStream pipeline.

Source: MEED Insight

Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

Below are the key details and summary of Mellitah Oil & Gas Company's production assets

The Wafa Oil Field

The Oil field is situated about 540km southwest of Tripoli and about 160km south of the city of Ghadames in the NC169A concession, along the Libyan – Algerian border.

The field was developed in two tranches with the Northern tranche developed in 1964 by Shell, and the Southern tranche in 1991 by Sirte Oil Company.

Currently, the oil field has 51 operating wells, and has a daily production capacity of 37,290 barrels of oil and condensate, and 22.503 barrels of natural gas liquids (NGL)

As per information from Global Energy Monitor, the field produced 0.73 million barrels of oil in 2022.

The field produces gas from 30 wells which is transported to Mellitah via a 32" pipeline (527km) – the average daily gas delivery is about 13 MMSm3. Oil and condensate produced from 21 wells is transported to Mellitah via a 16" pipeline – average daily supply is about 23 KBbls of NGL and 38 KBbls of oil & condensate.

Source: Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

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The Sabratha Platform

The platform is situated 110km from Libyan coast in the Bahr Essalam offshore field.
It is considered one of the largest offshore gas production facilities of Libya. The platform is fixed to the sea-bed at a water depth of 190m.
The platform has all the equipment necessary for the preliminary treatment of gas produced from the offshore field, a fast-moving work over rig (FMWR), living quarters for 120 people, and a helideck.
The production from the subsea and platform wells is treated on Sabratha Platform for separation and dehydration. The condensate is pumped through a 10'' pipeline to the Mellitah Industrial Complex for further treatment and export. The gas, on the other hand, is pumped through a 36'' pipeline to the complex for further treatment

Some of the facts and figures about the Sabratha platform are:

- Total weight of the jacket–25,000 tonnes
- Total height of the jacket–202 metres.
- Total weight of the single integrated deck–12,000 tonnes
- Penetration of the one-metre diameter jacket piles ranges between 120 and 150 metres below sea-bed
- Total weight of the living quarters–1,800 tonnes.
- Total weight of the FMWR–800 tonnes.
- Total weight of the 117 metres long flare boom–718 tonnes.

The Bahr Essalam offshore gas field

The field is situated 110km off the coast of Tripoli, in the Mediterranean sea.
Development of the field started between 1977and 1979. Gas and condensates are produced from 15 platform wells and 11 subsea wells divided into two clusters situated respectively, 20km and 24km away from the Sabratha Platform.
The total production capacity from the field is about 986-995 MMSCFD of sales gas and about 31,000 barrels per day of condensate.

Source: Mellitah Oil & Gas Company; MEED Insight

Current Projects

Below are the future expansion plans and projects of the Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

With the political scenario in Libya becoming progressively stable, the Mellitah Oil & Gas Company has embarked on an expansion programme. The project involves the development of gas fields in gas fields structures A and structure E. The announcement made in January 2023 pinned production startup in 2026 at an estimated investment of $8-9bn.

Gas will be produced through two platforms connected to the existing treatment plants at the Mellitah complex. A plateau of 750 MMscfd and 35,000 barrels of condensate per day is expected. The project also includes the construction of a carbon capture and storage facility at Mellitah.

Mellitah recently released a tender in April 2023 asking for pre-qualifications for a bid to provide insurance for its planned Mellitah complex integrated expansion project. The tender, one of several released relating to the project, indicates that the project is expected to make significant progress in 2023.

In the first week of April 2023, a well which is part of the Sabratha offshore platform was re-opened. The NOC has announced that production from the well should reach 37mcfd of gas and 1,000 barrels of natural-condensate gas per day. Production at the well had been halted since 28 January 2021 due to technical problems as claimed by the NOC.

The expansion programme by Mellitah is part of the NOC's target to increase its oil production within three to five years. In the past, the NOC has called upon local militia to remove the blockade of the pipelines at Rayayina that connect the El Feel field to the Mellitah complex.

ENI's joint Venture Expansion Map in Libya

Source: Mellitah Oil & Gas Company; Oil & Gas Journal; MEED Insight

Tenders of the Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

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The following table lists the details of the tenders announced by the Mellitah company in 2023, and in Q4 of 2022. Of interest is the "construction all risks (CAR)" insurance policy tender released in April 2023 relating to the expansion project of the company. The company has also been releasing tenders asking for maintenance and repair of damaged pipelines and other equipment.

Project No.	Description	Announced date	Closing date	E-mail	Phone No.
PRQ-049-ABU-23	Replacement of the Launching & Receiving Traps of the 34" Gas Line at ABU-ATTIFEL Field (A100/103 A) – EPIC Project	11-Apr-23	27-Apr-23	mog.ppqc@mellitahog.ly	–
PRQ/JPT/027/23	Issuance of of Construction All Risks "CAR" Insurance Policy for Structures A&E	09-Apr-23	10-May-23	JPT.PRQ@MellitahOG.LY	+ 218 21 3350 746-8
PRQ-054-DAH-23	Provision of Lifts Maintenance Services at DAHRA 1&2 and the Guesthouse in Tripoli Area	06-Apr-23	27-Apr-23	mog.ppqc@mellitahog.ly	–
PRQ-051-MCX-23	Provision of Repairing of Main Breakwater of Mellitah Tugs Harbour	05-Apr-23	20-Apr-23	mog.ppqc@mellitahog.ly	–
PRQ/JPT/026/23	Provision of Certification & Verification Services and Marine Warranty Surveyor for Structures A & E	23-Mar-23	24-Apr-23	JPT.PRQ@MellitahOG.LY	+ 218 21 3350 746-8
PRQ-017-GP-22	Provision of Slickline Services at Onshore and Offshore fields	26-Feb-23	11-Mar-23	mog.ppqc@mellitahog.ly	–

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Vendor Registration Process

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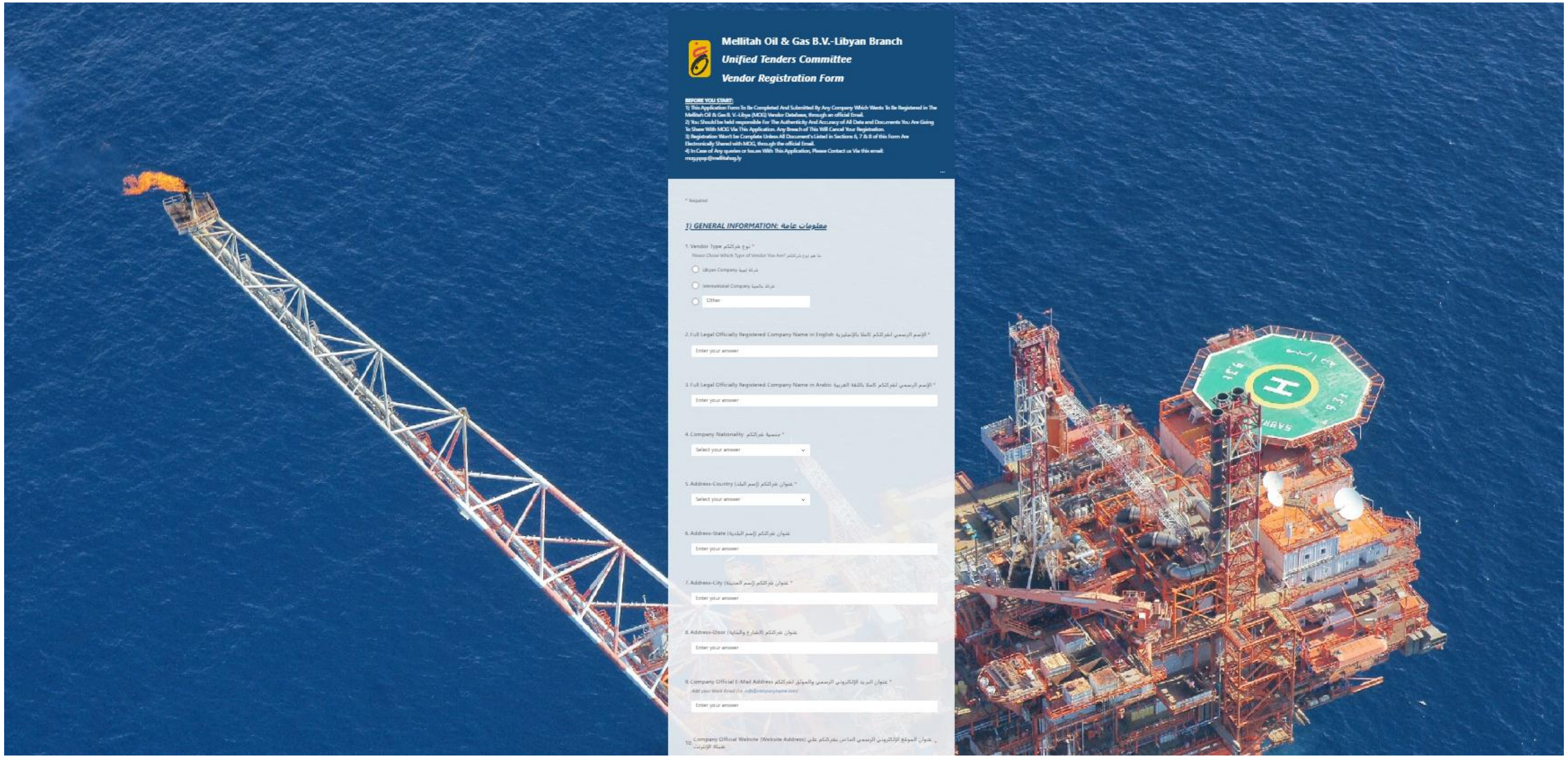

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Key Personnel

Key people contacts of Mellitah Oil & Gas Company

Contact person	Job title	LinkedIn
Ann Marjorie Ferrera	Contracts Coordinator	>>
Adel Habibi	JPT Tender Committee Chairman	>>
Marco Bortolotto	Joint Project Team Deputy Director	>>
Daw Alsaeh	Contracts Dept. Manager	>>
Hammouda Mansour	Contracts Specialist	>>
Hussein Abuselyana	Chairman of The Operator Management Committee	>>
Saad Buhdeima	Sr. Project Manager	>>
AlSiddiek AlAbaoub	Engineering &Technical Affairs General Manager	>>
Abubaker Haderi	Project Manager	>>
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Leonardo Gentile	Mellitah Complex Manager	>>

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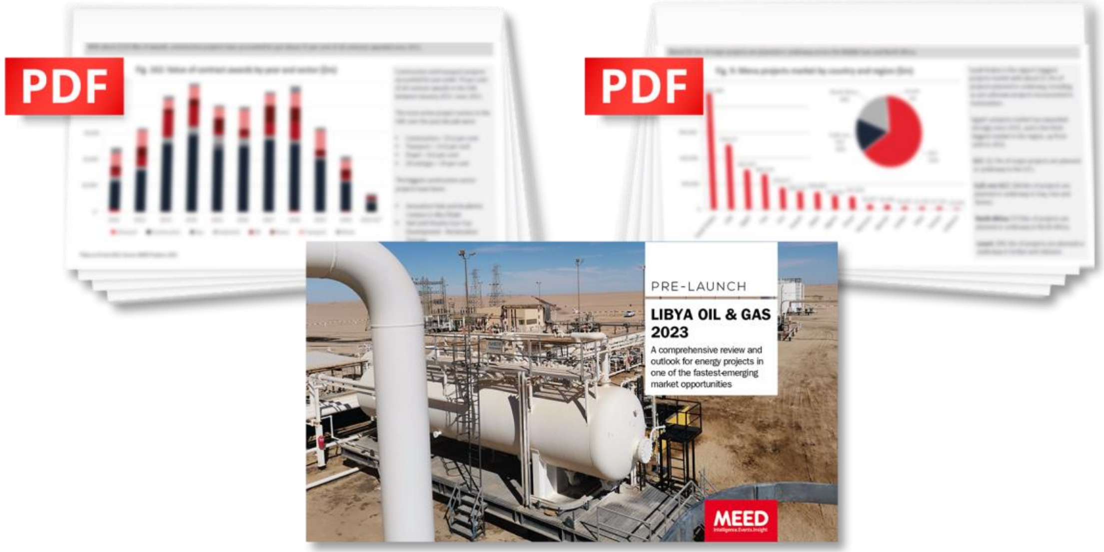

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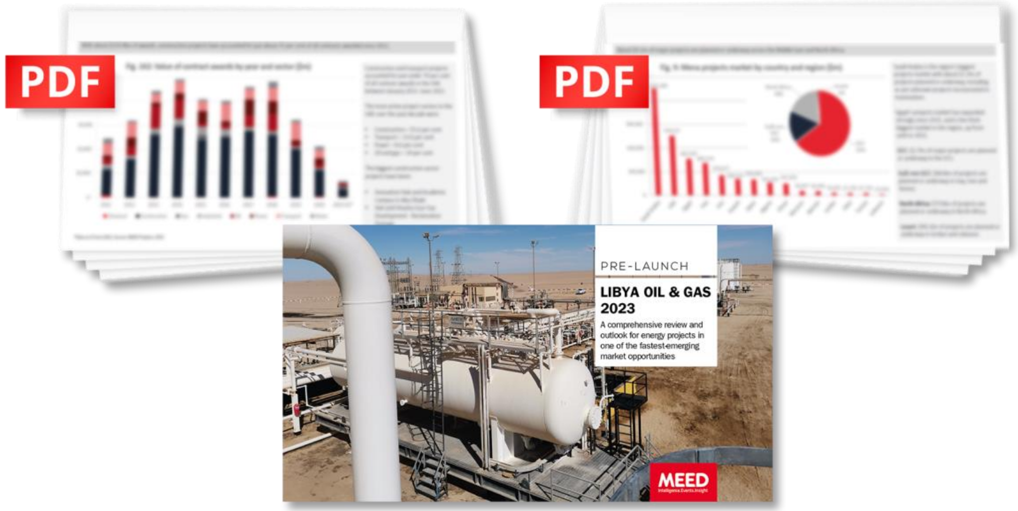

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