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Stronger-than-Expected Winter Weather **Exports Boost U.S. Natural Gas Futures**

U.S. natural gas markets strengthened through November 2025, driven by a combination of colder-than-expected winter weather outlooks and consistently strong LNG export demand. NYMEX November contracts rose by nearly 13% over the course of the month, reversing the bearish pressure seen earlier in the year due to elevated storage and flat domestic production growth.

Meteorological forecasts pointing to an early and harsher winter have increased heating demand expectations across the Midwest and Northeast—regions that account for a significant share of U.S. seasonal consumption.



Heating degree days are trending higher than average, signaling sustained upward momentum for winter pricing. This shift arrives at a critical time, as the market transitions from the injection season into peak withdrawal mode.

At the same time, LNG export flows remain robust. U.S. liquefaction facilities are running at high utilization rates, driven by strong European and Asian spot demand. Europe continues to rely heavily on U.S. cargoes due to reduced Russian pipeline supplies, while Asian nations—including Japan and South Korea—are restocking to hedge against volatile winter conditions. Additionally, increased shipping to emerging LNG importers in Southeast Asia further supports export demand growth.

Domestic production has remained stable but not surging, largely due to capital discipline among shale producers and rig reductions earlier in the year. With storage levels above the five-year average yet tightening more quickly than expected, traders have shifted toward a bullish stance in the near term.

Basis volatility is re-emerging as pipeline constraints become more apparent in high-demand regions, particularly in the northeast. This could generate localized price spikes as winter conditions intensify.

Market analysts caution, however, that pricing strength remains sensitive to weather outcomes. A sudden warm shift or supply recovery could cap gains, especially given the global LNG market's increasing exposure to flexible spot cargoes.





OPEC+ Moves Cautiously, Raising November Oil Production Amid Tight Market Conditions

OPEC+ members are set to proceed with a modest production increase in November, marking a cautious step as the group continues balancing supply recovery with market stability. The planned adjustment—estimated at roughly 200,000 to 300,000 barrels per day (bpd)—comes as global inventories tighten and winter demand strengthens across key consuming regions.

The coalition's decision reflects improved confidence in oil market fundamentals compared to earlier this year, when recession concerns and weaker manufacturing activity pressured crude prices. Brent has since stabilized in the low-\$80s per barrel, supported by steady demand growth in Asia and ongoing supply risks tied to geopolitical flashpoints.

Saudi Arabia and Russia remain aligned on a gradual restoration of output, ensuring the market does not slip into oversupply. However, both producers emphasized that policy will stay flexible, noting that global demand could still face downside risks from slower economic growth in Europe and emerging markets.

For refiners and traders, the incremental increase should provide reliable flows heading into the winter peak without significantly altering the market's overall tightness. Analysts expect OPEC+ to revisit production strategy again in December, with potential for further adjustments depending on price movements and inventory signals.

OPEC+ will implement a small production increase in November to meet rising winter demand while maintaining market stability. Further adjustments remain possible as the group continues to monitor price trends and economic risks.











Global Oil Inventories Set to Rise Through 2026, **Pressuring Crude Prices**

Global oil inventories are projected to steadily rise through 2026, creating renewed pressure on crude prices despite geopolitical uncertainty and shifting supply dynamics. According to recent market outlooks, expanding production capacity—particularly from the U.S., Brazil, Canada, and Guyana—will outpace demand growth over the next two years.

Oil demand is still increasing but at a slower pace due to higher efficiency, EV adoption in major markets, and persistent economic headwinds in Europe and China. As consumption growth slows, additional barrels hitting the market are expected to push inventories above the five-year average by mid-2025, with stocks continuing to climb into 2026.

The resulting oversupply scenario could keep Brent crude in the \$70–80/bbl range, barring major supply disruptions. For OPEC+, this outlook presents a strategic challenge: The group may need to maintain—or even deepen—production restraint to keep prices from sliding further.

For refiners, the near-term environment remains favorable, with lower feedstock costs and solid product demand. However, upstream players may face thinner margins and stricter capital discipline.

Analysts warn that prolonged oversupply could delay investment in new conventional developments, particularly in higher-cost regions.

Global inventories are forecast to climb above the five-year average as supply growth outpaces demand. Brent may remain capped near \$70–80/bbl unless major supply disruptions emerge.









Gas Producers Adopt Aggressive Hedging to Manage

Price Volatility

U.S. and global natural gas producers are increasingly turning to aggressive hedging strategies as market volatility intensifies heading into the winter heating season. With demand projections shifting rapidly due to weather uncertainty, LNG export variability, fluctuating industrial consumption, operators are securing forward sales to protect cash flows and drilling budgets into 2026.

Over the past quarter, several North American shale producers—including those active in the Haynesville and Marcellus basins—have expanded hedge coverage at \$3.40-\$3.80/MMBtu



for 2026 strips. The move follows significant price swings earlier this year, where gas traded between \$2.20 and \$4.10/MMBtu over a four-month span, driven by changes in storage forecasts and pipeline bottlenecks.

Producers remain cautious as U.S. gas output continues to hover near record levels while inventories sit comfortably above seasonal averages. Strong LNG exports have helped buffer the domestic market, but operational disruptions at liquefaction terminals or shifts in European and Asian demand still pose downside risks. At the same time, colder-than-expected weather could quickly flip the market into a tighter position, prompting upward price spikes.

This uncertainty has encouraged a more proactive risk-management posture. Whereas some producers limited hedging in years of price strength, many are now re-locking volumes to secure predictable returns. Financial analysts note that private operators in particular are prioritizing hedge protection to support lending requirements amid tighter capital markets.

The hedging trend is also spreading internationally. European producers are securing forward contracts to mitigate the continued unpredictability around Russian pipeline flows and the growing share of spot-linked LNG imports. In Australia, gas suppliers are exploring expanded term dealings with domestic buyers to shield against regulatory volatility and export-driven price swings.

While robust hedging can limit upside exposure during price rallies, the current environment prioritizes stability over speculative gains. Producers and traders alike expect continued volatility throughout 2025-26 as global demand patterns evolve and new export infrastructure reshapes trade flows.

Expect higher hedge coverage to remain standard practice through 2026, supporting capital discipline while allowing producers to navigate weather-driven and geopolitical market risks.







U.S. Natural Gas Production Stays Flat; Storage **Builds Continue**

U.S. natural gas production has remained steady heading into winter, with output holding near record highs but showing little month-to-month growth. Producers have maintained a disciplined capital approach, keeping drilling activity stable even as prices fluctuate. Rig counts in major shale regions such as the Haynesville and Marcellus remain below last year's levels, reflecting cautious investment strategies.

At the same time, storage levels have continued to rise, supported by mild early-season weather and moderate industrial demand. Current inventories sit comfortably above the five-year average, reducing near-term supply concerns despite strong LNG export flows and rising pipeline deliveries to Mexico.

Henry Hub prices have traded in a relatively narrow band around \$3.40-\$3.70/MMBtu, with traders closely watching weather forecasts to gauge when storage withdrawals will accelerate. A colder-than-expected December could quickly tighten the market, while continued warm conditions may extend the storage surplus into early 2026.

Market analysts say the gas sector remains sensitive to short-term demand swings. While steady production and high storage provide a buffer, volatility is likely if winter temperatures shift suddenly or if LNG facility outages disrupt export demand.

Flat U.S. gas output and strong storage ease supply concerns. Weather and LNG exports will dictate winter price direction.











Europe Enters Winter with Robust Gas Storage Amid LNG Oversupply

Europe is entering the 2025–26 winter heating season with comfortably high natural gas storage, supported by strong LNG deliveries and weaker-than-expected early seasonal demand. EU storage levels remain above 95% capacity, significantly higher than the five-year average, providing a strong buffer against potential cold weather risks.

Mild temperatures in October and early November delayed the onset of heating loads, allowing inventories to remain stable even as import volumes increased. LNG cargoes from the U.S., Qatar, and West Africa have continued to flow into European terminals at elevated rates, filling the gap left by reduced Russian pipeline supplies.

The LNG oversupply has also kept TTF wholesale prices contained, supporting industrial users who struggled with high energy costs in recent years. Additional regasification capacity in Germany and the Netherlands has improved system flexibility, reducing vulnerability to supply interruptions.

Nevertheless, analysts caution that risk has not disappeared. A switch to sustained colder conditions could accelerate withdrawals and tighten the market, especially if Asian spot demand strengthens or if shipping disruptions impact LNG arrivals. Policy uncertainty in several EU members around industrial gas subsidies also clouds the demand outlook. For now, Europe's energy system enters winter with a confidence not seen since pre-2022 market conditions.

Europe enters winter well-supplied, but sustained cold weather or tightening LNG flows could quickly shift market conditions.









Coastal weather events raise operational risk for U.S. LNG exports

Increasingly severe coastal weather events along the U.S. Gulf Coast are raising operational risks for the country's rapidly expanding LNG export sector, prompting renewed attention to climate resilience and infrastructure hardening. As the U.S. remains the world's largest LNG exporter, volatility driven by storms, hurricanes, and flooding is becoming a critical concern for global gas supply chains.

Over 70% of U.S. LNG export capacity is concentrated in Texas and Louisiana — regions prone to tropical storms and rising sea levels. In recent months, multiple export terminals have experienced temporary disruptions due to high



winds, channel closures, and power instability. Analysts say even short outages can ripple through the market, influencing spot pricing in Europe and Asia, where buyers depend on reliable U.S. cargo delivery.

Maintenance and precautionary shutdowns are also increasing in frequency, as operators look to avoid equipment damage and ensure safety. The industry faces a dual challenge: maintaining high utilization during peak seasonal demand while navigating unpredictable weather that can restrict berth accessibility and tanker traffic.

Upcoming LNG capacity additions — including major expansions at Sabine Pass, Freeport LNG, and the Golden Pass terminal — will further heighten exposure. With nearly 20 Bcf/d of export capability expected by 2027, the U.S. LNG trade will be even more reliant on smooth Gulf Coast operations.

Regulators, insurers, and stakeholders are urging enhanced climate adaptation strategies. These include elevating critical equipment, improving flood protection barriers, reinforcing mooring systems, and strengthening power redundancy. Some operators are increasing coordination with pipeline companies to better control gas flow during weather-driven constraints.

The risks also extend to shipping logistics. Disruptions in the Gulf Intracoastal Waterway and Houston Ship Channel can delay tanker schedules and force costly rerouting. Insurance premiums for LNG carriers operating in storm-prone waters are already rising.

As winter demand climbs and LNG exports operate near capacity, weather-related interruptions may become a more frequent driver of price volatility — not only in the U.S. but throughout the connected global gas market.

U.S. Refinery Margins Remain Under Pressure as **Global Crude Oversupply Builds**

U.S. refiners are continuing to face narrowing profit margins as a growing crude oversupply weighs on product pricing and refinery economics. Higher output from OPEC+, rising U.S. shale production, and weaker-than-expected fuel demand growth have combined to push crude markets into a mild surplus heading into 2026. This dynamic is reducing refinery crack spreads, particularly for gasoline-focused operators.

Analysts note that gasoline inventories remain elevated amid soft consumption trends, while distillate demand has been slow to recover due to persistent freight sector weakness. As a result, margins have fallen below five-year seasonal averages across key U.S. refining hubs, including the Gulf Coast and Midwest.

Export markets have offered some relief, with refiners shipping more diesel and gasoline to Latin America. However, increasing competition from Middle Eastern and Asian refiners — many operating newer, more efficient units — is constraining U.S. market share abroad.

Several refiners are adjusting run rates and prioritizing turnaround schedules to manage inventory builds. Others are emphasizing petrochemical feedstock output as a more profitable alternative in the current pricing environment.

Industry executives warn that if crude oversupply continues, margin pressure may persist into 2026 — unless global demand rebounds or OPEC+ intervenes to rebalance the market.

Refiners may face prolonged profitability challenges unless supply tightens or fuel demand strengthens.













Strategic shift: gas becomes focal point amid oil demand softness

Global energy markets are undergoing a notable shift, with natural gas emerging as a long-term strategic priority for producers amid signs of slowing oil demand growth. Industry analysts note that while crude consumption is still rising, gains are increasingly modest due to energy efficiency improvements, accelerating EV adoption, and evolving climate policies that target transport emissions. In contrast, natural gas demand remains supported by industrial use, power generation needs, and the expansion of LNG trade supplying Asia and Europe.

Major oil and gas companies—including Shell, TotalEnergies, and U.S. shale operators—are redirecting investment toward natural gas and LNG infrastructure to capitalize on resilient demand. Liquefaction capacity additions in the U.S., Qatar, and Africa are set to boost global supply through the late 2020s, positioning LNG as a competitive and flexible energy source. Several producers are strengthening long-term contracts to ensure market stability, particularly with Asian buyers.

However, the transition is not without risk. Oversupply concerns persist, especially as new LNG volumes enter a market already facing seasonal volatility. Geopolitical uncertainties, shipping constraints, and emissions compliance requirements could also challenge margins.

Gas appears set to play a more prominent role in future portfolios as global energy demand trends evolve.









Gas Market Realignment Accelerates as Asia-Pacific **Redraws LNG Routes**

Trade flows in the Asia-Pacific natural-gas and significant LNG market are undergoing transformation, offering new opportunities and for upstream producers, midstream infrastructure players, and downstream consumers. A surge in liquefied natural gas supply—especially from the U.S., Qatar, and Canada—is altering regional sourcing strategies and pricing dynamics.

In Asia, LNG buyers are increasingly engaging in flexible supply contracts, spot cargoes, and shorter-term deals, reflecting the return of the "Asia premium" for cargoes delivered into Northeast Asia. Shipping costs for Pacific-



bound cargoes have jumped and implied volatility for LNG markets in the region has risen sharply.

Meanwhile, infrastructure build-out in the region (additional regasification capacity, interconnections) is enabling more diversified sourcing, including from U.S. Gulf exports and Australian projects.

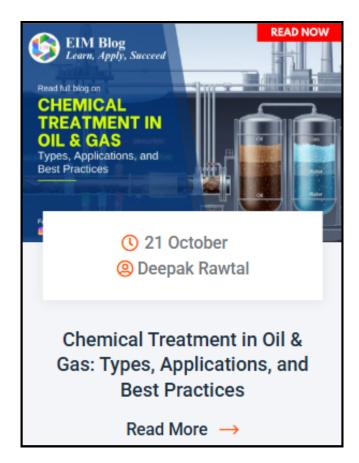
Moreover, the conventional pipeline supply orientation within the Asia-Pacific is evolving. As Europe becomes a more marginal buyer of LNG and Asia the demand anchor, trade flows are rebalanced toward the Pacific Basin. This means Asian buyers are gaining more pricing power and greater flexibility, while traditional supply routings from the Middle East and Russia face competition and logistical challenges.

For gas-market professionals, these shifts have important implications. Upstream developers should prioritise LNG-capable assets with access to Pacific shipping lanes and flexible delivery terms. Midstream players need to anticipate the logistics and shipping cost volatility tied to longhaul cargoes to Asia. For downstream users, contract strategy is more critical: locking in term volumes may be less advantageous than securing optionality and destination flexibility in a market being reshaped by competitive supply and evolving demand.

In short, the Asia-Pacific region is becoming the centre of gravity for global gas trade. Supply chains are being re-configured, price spreads are evolving, and trade-flow corridors are shifting. Professionals should monitor LNG shipping cost dynamics, infrastructure bottlenecks, and how Asian buyers negotiate their supply portfolios in this new era.

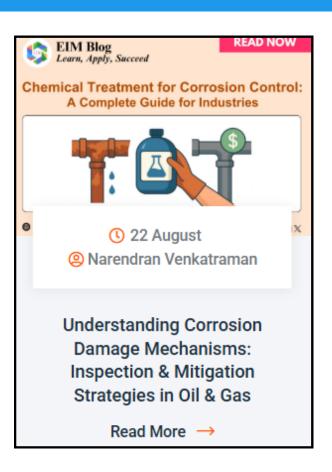


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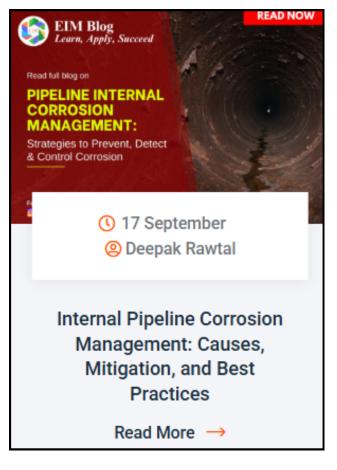


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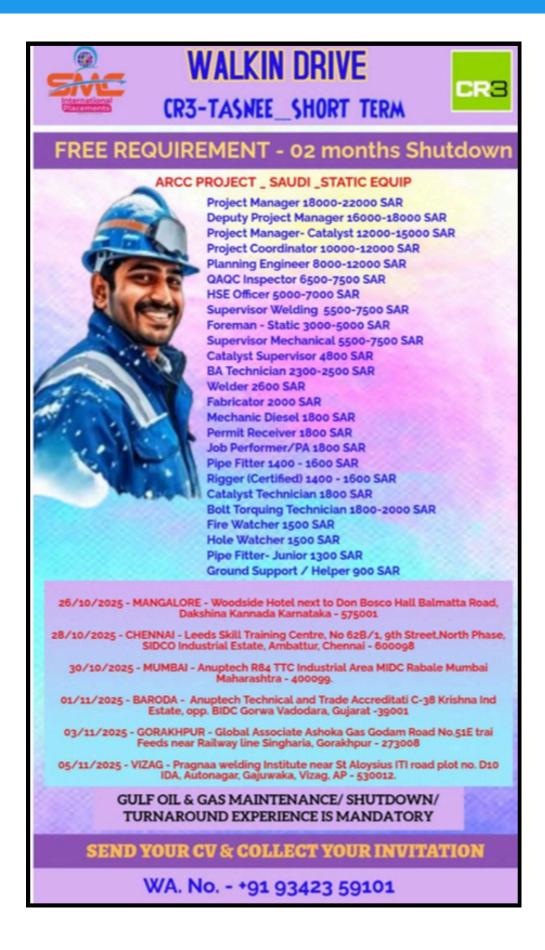




















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Corrosion Challenges and Remedies in Artificial Lift Systems

1. Introduction

The artificial lift market is expanding rapidly as oilfields mature and reservoir pressures decline. However, this growth introduces significant corrosion challenges that threaten system reliability, particularly in Electric Submersible Pumps (ESP), Gas Lift, Rod Pump, and Progressing Cavity Pump (PCP) systems. This report outlines key corrosion mechanisms, first-go remedies, and long-term mitigation strategies.



2. Corrosion Challenges

System	Primary Corrosion Mechanism	Typical Cause	Effect
ESP	CO ₂ and O ₂ corrosion, localized	Dissolved gases, oxygen ingress	Motor and cable sheath failure
Gas Lift	CO₂ corrosion, erosion-corrosion	Wet gas and condensate	Tubing wall loss, valve failure
Rod Pump	Sweet/sour corrosion, MIC	CO₂, H₂S, bacteria- laden water	Tubing pitting, rod corrosion
PCP	MIC, scaling- corrosion	Formation water with SRB, iron	Rotor/stator degradation
Jet Pump	Erosion-corrosion	High velocity flow with solids	Pump throat wear, tubing thinning

3. First-Go Remedies

When corrosion is first detected or anticipated, early interventions should focus on chemical, operational, and monitoring-based actions before extensive material or design changes are implemented.









Remedy Type	Action / Description	Objective	
Corrosion Inhibitor	Continuous or batch injection to tubing or pump intake	Form protective film on metal surfaces	
Oxygen Scavenger	Injected into water systems to remove dissolved oxygen	Prevent oxygen-driven corrosion	
Biocide Treatment	Periodic slug dosing to kill bacteria (SRB, APB)	Prevent MIC-related pitting	
Scale/Asphaltene Inhibitor	Added to prevent deposition in pump or tubing	Avoid under-deposit corrosion	
pH Control	Add buffers or neutralizers	Reduce CO ₂ corrosion tendency	
Mechanical Cleaning	Pigging and flushing of flowlines	Remove deposits and restore inhibitor film	
Monitoring	Use coupons, ER probes, or Fe ²⁺ sampling	Detect corrosion before critical damage	

4. Early Action Strategy

A structured early action approach ensures that corrosion is detected, treated, and monitored effectively. Key stages include baseline surveys, initial chemical treatment, monitoring, and optimization.

5. Long-Term Measures

If corrosion persists beyond acceptable tolerance, long-term solutions should be applied. These include: selective material upgrades (13Cr, duplex alloys), corrosion-resistant coatings, dual chemical injection, improved elastomers, and predictive corrosion modelling integrated with SCADA data.

6. Summary

As artificial lift systems continue to expand, corrosion remains a critical reliability concern. The first-go remedy involves implementing chemical inhibition, oxygen control, and continuous monitoring. If corrosion persists, engineering modifications such as material upgrades and design improvements must be adopted. An integrated approach combining chemical, mechanical, and design-based methods ensures sustainable performance and asset integrity.







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Corrosion Specialist with 20+ years' experience in corrosion management, R&D, and asset integrity across oil & gas, defense, and manufacturing. Proven record in cost-saving corrosion control programs, failure analysis, and predictive risk modeling. Experienced in managing multi-million-dollar contracts, leading crossfunctional teams, and developing innovative monitoring technologies. Author of 8+ NACE publications.

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Scientist – Anacon Laboratories Pvt. Ltd., India (Aug 2023 – Present)

Environmental compliance and corrosion consulting for steel and chemical industries.

Corrosion Specialist – Kuwait Oil Company, Kuwait (2006 – 2023)

Led internal corrosion management, chemical programs, and predictive modeling.

Supervised contracts worth millions, achieving major cost savings.

Conducted extensive failure investigations and developed monitoring systems.

Mentored engineers and authored technical papers for NACE.

Manager (Products) – Vijay Sabre Safety Ltd., India (2003 – 2006)

Developed activated carbon products and safety testing facilities.

R&D Scientist / Research Associate – Defense R&D Establishment & Joseph Leslie Drager Mfg. Pvt. Ltd. (1998 - 2003)

Worked on adsorbent materials and industrial filtration for toxic gas protection.

Education & Certifications

- M.Sc. (Physical Chemistry) Nagpur University
- NACE Certifications: Internal Corrosion Technologist, Advanced Corrosion, Design of Control
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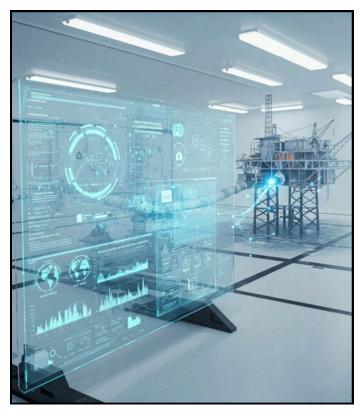


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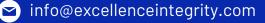
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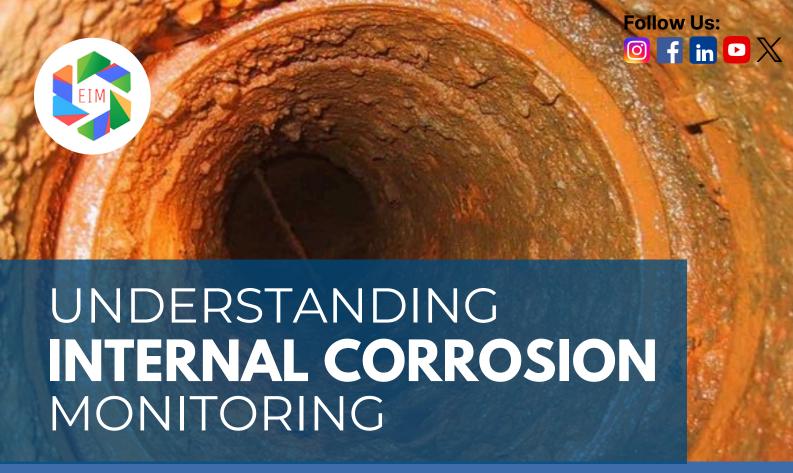
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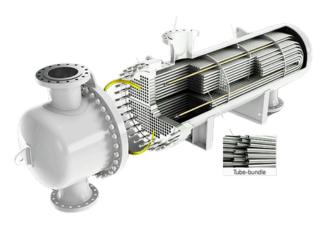
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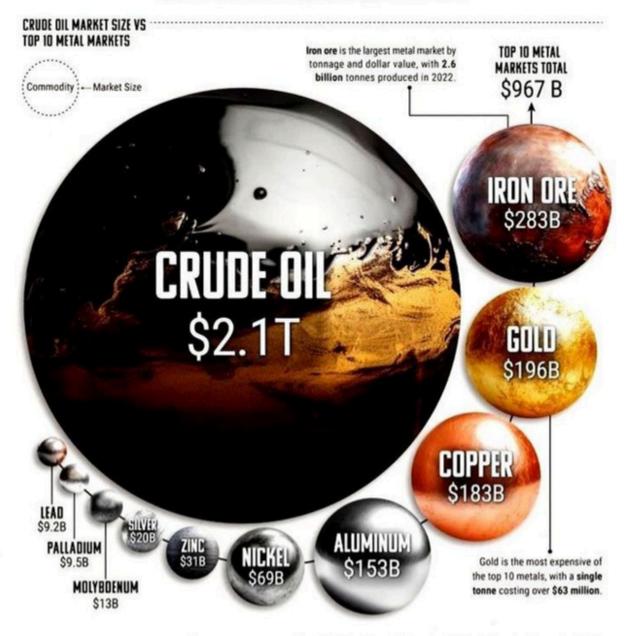
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