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Hormuz Dual Blockade Seizes 20% of Global Oil Trade

The Strait of Hormuz — through which approximately 20 million barrels of oil and LNG per day transited in 2025 — is now operating under an unprecedented dual blockade, making April 2026 a defining moment in global energy security. Following the failure of US-Iran ceasefire talks on April 12, the US Navy enacted a formal blockade of all vessels entering or exiting Iranian ports, while Iran's IRGC simultaneously enforced its own shipping restrictions through the main IMO corridor.

Traffic collapsed to approximately 5% of pre-war volumes, with just 154 vessels crossing in all of March against a typical 3,000 monthly transits. US Central Command intercepted and redirected at least 38 vessels, while Iran seized two cargo ships attempting unauthorized transit. Gulf producers collectively shut in approximately 9.1 million barrels per day as onshore storage reached capacity.

Physical crude surged to record levels near \$150 per barrel, with middle distillate prices in Singapore exceeding \$290 per barrel — all-time highs. The World Bank projects energy prices will surge 24% across 2026. Investment teams should monitor bypass route expansions, Ras Laffan's restart timeline, and US-Iran negotiation progress as the primary indicators of market stabilization.



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UAE Exits OPEC After Six Decades — A Historic Gulf Realignment

The United Arab Emirates announced on April 28 its departure from OPEC and OPEC+, effective May 1, 2026 — ending nearly six decades of membership and delivering the most significant structural blow to the oil cartel since its founding in 1960. The decision reflects years of mounting frustration over production quota constraints and a deepening strategic rupture with Saudi Arabia, accelerated by Iran's missile and drone attacks on UAE energy infrastructure during the ongoing US-Israel-Iran war. Abu Dhabi is now openly prioritising alignment with the United States and Israel over traditional Gulf solidarity, signalling a fundamental reordering of regional energy politics.

Before the war, the UAE's production capacity had reached 4.8 million barrels per day, yet its OPEC quota restricted output to just 3.2 million bpd — a gap of 1.6 million bpd the UAE was unable to monetise. The country has invested heavily toward a 5 million bpd capacity target by 2027, making quota constraints increasingly untenable. A senior Emirati official publicly criticised the Gulf Cooperation Council's response to Iranian attacks as "the weakest historically," underscoring the political dimensions behind what was framed as an economic decision. Rystad Energy described the UAE as OPEC's second most important swing producer behind Saudi Arabia, with 4.8 million bpd of capacity and significant spare production ability.

The UAE's departure structurally weakens OPEC's market management capability at the worst possible time. Saudi Arabia now bears the full burden of price stabilisation with a significantly reduced coalition, and the loss of a major swing producer removes a critical shock absorber from global supply management. For investment teams, the UAE's exit signals a long-term pivot toward unconstrained production growth once Hormuz reopens — potentially flooding markets with 1.6 million bpd of previously withheld supply. Professionals should watch whether Kuwait or Iraq signal similar dissatisfaction, as further exits could effectively render OPEC's quota mechanism obsolete.



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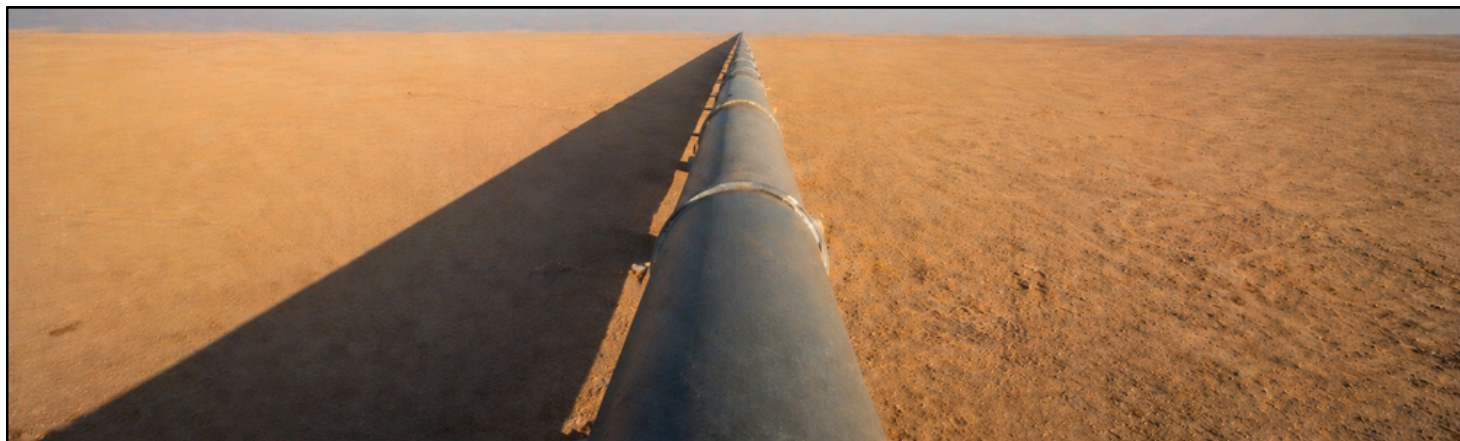
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Saudi Arabia's East-West Pipeline Attacked — Then Rapidly Restored

Iran's drone campaign reached a critical escalation point in April when it targeted Saudi Arabia's East-West pipeline — the kingdom's only viable crude export route during the Hormuz blockade — striking a pumping station hours after a ceasefire was declared on April 8. Simultaneous attacks on the Manifa offshore field and the Khurais onshore complex further compressed Saudi Arabia's already constrained production and export capacity. The strikes demonstrated Iran's intent and capability to degrade not just Hormuz transit but also the alternative bypass infrastructure Gulf producers had relied upon.

The East-West pipeline, a 1,200-kilometre conduit linking Abqaiq to the Red Sea terminal at Yanbu, has a total capacity of 7 million barrels per day and had become the primary artery for Saudi crude exports since February. The attack on one of its 11 pumping stations cut throughput by approximately 700,000 bpd. Attacks on Manifa and Khurais each reduced production capacity by approximately 300,000 bpd. Saudi Aramco completed repairs and restored the pipeline to full capacity within days, with the Ministry of Energy citing "high operational resilience" as a strategic asset. Saudi Arabia had quadrupled crude shipments from its Red Sea terminals since late February to compensate for the Hormuz closure.

The attack and rapid recovery carry significant commercial and strategic implications. It demonstrated that even bypass infrastructure is vulnerable, forcing risk premiums higher across all Gulf export routes and complicating insurance underwriting for Red Sea tanker operations. For investment professionals, the episode highlights the urgent need for route diversification investment across GCC states — Iraq's Turkey pipeline revival, UAE's Fujairah expansion, and new Oman corridor proposals are now receiving serious capital allocation consideration. Professionals should monitor whether Iran targets the Yanbu terminal itself, which would represent a far more severe and harder-to-repair disruption to Saudi export capacity.





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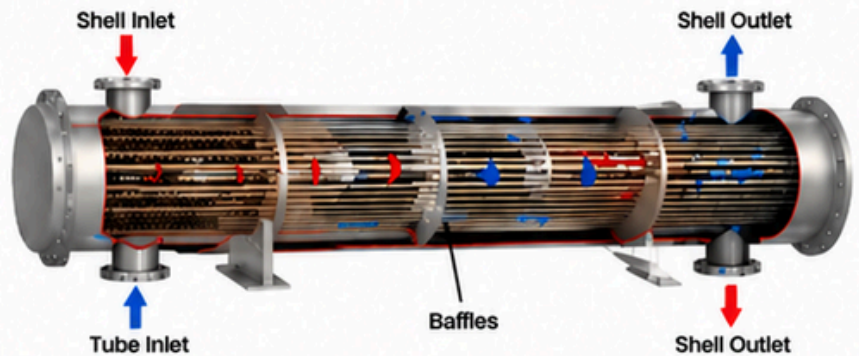
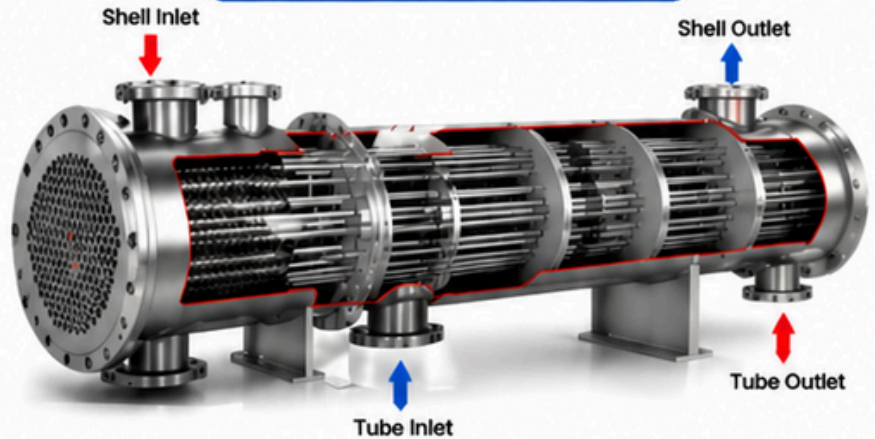


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Gulf Production Collapses — Iraq Down 61%, Kuwait Down 53%

OPEC's April monthly report confirmed the scale of production destruction across the Gulf Arab states, revealing the deepest coordinated output collapse in the organisation's history — surpassing even the disruptions of the 1973 oil embargo and the 1990 Gulf War. The data lays bare how completely the Hormuz blockade has incapacitated the region's export-dependent production model, with storage tanks filling rapidly and operators forced to shut in viable wells simply because there is nowhere for the oil to go. The crisis has exposed a fundamental structural vulnerability — the Gulf's entire production architecture was built around the assumption of unimpeded Hormuz access.

Iraq suffered the most severe decline, with production collapsing 61% from 4.2 million barrels per day in February to just 1.6 million bpd in March, according to OPEC data. Kuwait's output fell 53% over the same period, while the UAE recorded a 44% month-on-month decline. Southern Iraq's Zubair field, which previously produced around 400,000 bpd, saw output drop to approximately 250,000 bpd due to continuous Iranian attacks. The CEO of Kuwait Petroleum Corporation stated that full production restoration would take three to four months even after Hormuz reopens. EIA estimated that collective Gulf shut-ins reached 9.1 million barrels per day in April, representing the largest involuntary production curtailment in oil market history.

The production collapse has cascading commercial implications far beyond crude pricing. Iraq, which derives 90% of GDP from oil exports, faces acute fiscal stress, while Bahrain's heavily indebted government has required emergency currency support from the UAE. For upstream operators and service companies, the disruption has created a complex paradox — production assets are physically intact but commercially stranded, meaning restart costs and timeline will heavily influence which projects come back first. Professionals should track Kuwait Petroleum Corporation and Basra Oil Company restart announcements as early indicators of the pace of Gulf supply normalisation.



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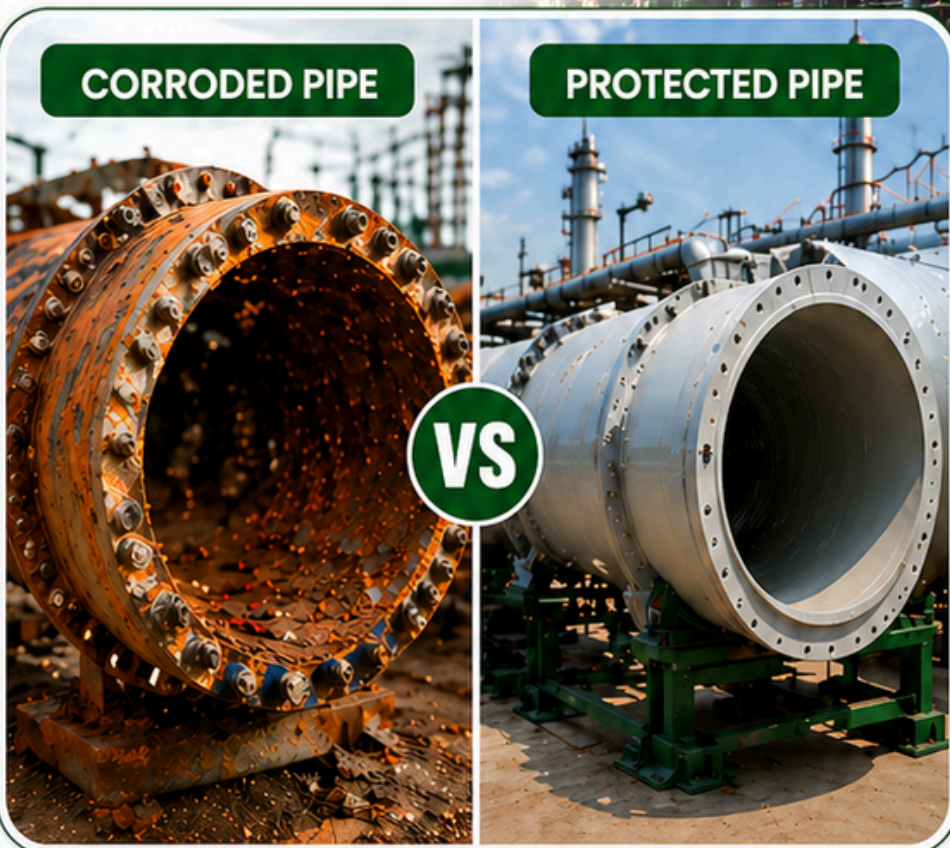
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Physical Crude Hits Record \$150 — Largest Monthly Oil Price Surge in History

Global oil markets recorded their most extreme price dislocation in history during April 2026, as the physical crude market completely decoupled from futures pricing under the weight of the Hormuz blockade and cascading Gulf supply destruction. The disconnect between physical and paper markets reflects an acute shortage of deliverable barrels reaching importing nations, particularly across Asia, where buyers have been forced to compete aggressively for any available alternative supply from West Africa, the Americas, and the North Sea. The IEA's April Oil Market Report described the situation as the largest supply disruption in the history of the global oil market.

Physical crude prices surged to record levels near \$150 per barrel, sharply disconnected from Brent futures markets, while middle distillate prices in Singapore exceeded \$290 per barrel — all-time highs driven by acute diesel and jet fuel shortages across Asia. Global oil supply plummeted by 10.1 million barrels per day in March to 97 million bpd, with OPEC+ production falling 9.4 million bpd month-on-month. Global refining throughput was cut by approximately 6 million barrels per day in April, with Asian and Middle Eastern refineries bearing the heaviest feedstock shortfalls. The World Bank's April Commodity Markets Outlook projects overall energy prices will surge 24% across 2026 — the sharpest annual increase since Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022.

The price environment is reshaping commercial relationships and supply chains at speed. Spot market premiums have made long-term contract pricing largely irrelevant for the duration of the crisis, forcing buyers into expensive short-term procurement and devastating refining margins for feedstock-constrained operators. A Financial Times investigation also revealed suspicious trading patterns — including a \$950 million bet on falling prices placed shortly before Trump's ceasefire announcement on April 7 — raising serious market integrity concerns that regulators will need to address. Professionals should monitor the physical-futures spread as the primary leading indicator of when genuine supply normalisation, rather than speculative repositioning, is underway.





MAY 2026



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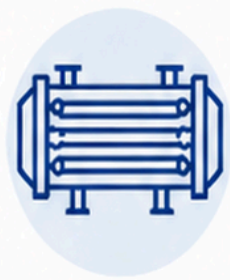
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OPEC+ Approves 206,000 bpd Hike for May — A Symbolic Gesture

OPEC+ convened virtually on April 5 and agreed to increase collective production quotas by 206,000 barrels per day for May 2026, in what analysts have widely characterised as a largely symbolic decision given that most member states remain physically unable to raise output due to the Hormuz blockade and ongoing Iranian attacks on energy infrastructure. The meeting involved the eight core OPEC+ members — Saudi Arabia, Russia, Iraq, UAE, Kuwait, Kazakhstan, Algeria, and Oman — and reflected the group's attempt to signal market commitment to stability even as its actual supply management capacity remains severely curtailed. The decision underscores the growing gap between OPEC+'s paper quota architecture and the physical realities now governing Gulf oil flows.

The 206,000 bpd increment is modest relative to the scale of disruption — representing roughly 2% of the 9.1 million bpd collectively shut in across Gulf producers in April. Saudi Arabia remains the only OPEC+ member with meaningful spare capacity that could theoretically be activated, though its own export routes remain constrained by the Hormuz and Red Sea situation. The group has a flexible roadmap to restore a further tranche of approximately 1 million barrels per day in subsequent months, but delegates acknowledged the timeline depends entirely on conflict resolution. Rystad Energy's head of geopolitical analysis described the decision as "a signal, not a solution," noting that announced production increases are irrelevant while tankers face Hormuz constraints.

From a market perspective, the quota increase did little to ease physical tightness or dampen prices, reinforcing how completely the conflict has neutralised OPEC+'s traditional price management tools. The episode also highlights the deepening internal tensions within OPEC+ — the UAE's subsequent exit announcement on April 28 effectively rendered the April 5 decision its final participation in the group's quota mechanism. Investment professionals should watch the May 3 OPEC+ meeting closely, as Saudi Arabia's solo capacity decisions post-UAE departure will now define the cartel's effective market influence going forward.



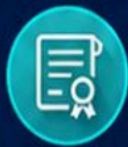


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Mr. K. Riyazuddin Ahmed
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First Tankers Exit Hormuz Under Fragile April Ceasefire

A brief but significant window of relief opened in mid-April when the first oil-laden supertankers successfully transited the Strait of Hormuz following a fragile two-week ceasefire declared on April 8, providing the first tangible evidence that commercial shipping could partially resume under carefully negotiated conditions. The transit was closely watched by global energy markets, governments, and shipping insurers as a test case for whether the ceasefire could translate into meaningful supply restoration. However, Iran's IRGC re-imposed tighter controls within days of the initial reopening, demonstrating how precarious any normalisation of Hormuz traffic remains.

Three Very Large Crude Carriers — the Liberia-flagged Serifos and China-flagged Cospearl Lake and He Rong Hai — exited the strait through Iran's designated alternative channel north of Larak Island, with each vessel capable of carrying approximately 2 million barrels of oil. The Cospearl Lake, laden with Iraqi crude chartered by Sinopec's trading arm Unipec, was destined for China's Zhoushan port. A separate tanker, Ocean Thunder, carrying Iraqi crude chartered by Petronas, also transited the waterway. Hundreds of additional tankers remained anchored in the Gulf awaiting clearance, representing a significant backlog of stranded cargoes. Iran's designated shipping channel routes all traffic through its territorial waters, enabling navy inspections and effectively asserting control over Hormuz navigation even during the ceasefire.

The transits provided temporary price relief but exposed how structurally fragile any reopening scenario remains — Iran's ability to re-impose restrictions within hours underlines that Hormuz normalisation requires a durable political settlement, not merely a tactical ceasefire. Shipping insurers have maintained elevated war-risk premiums and many major tanker operators continue to avoid the strait regardless of ceasefire status, creating a persistent freight cost premium that will outlast any formal conflict resolution. Professionals should monitor the pace at which major tanker fleets — particularly those operated by European and Japanese owners — resume regular Hormuz transits as the most reliable real-world indicator of genuine market reopening.



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Qatar's Ras Laffan LNG Facility — \$20bn Annual Loss, Years to Recover

Qatar's Ras Laffan Industrial City — the world's largest LNG export complex and the backbone of Qatar's hydrocarbon economy — suffered devastating damage during the conflict, with attacks on March 2 taking the facility offline and causing structural damage to two mega-trains that will take years to fully repair. The disruption has removed a critical pillar of global LNG supply at the worst possible moment, compounding the Hormuz shipping blockade with permanent capacity destruction that will reshape LNG trade flows well beyond the duration of the conflict itself. QatarEnergy has declared long-term force majeure on all export contracts, formally suspending its delivery obligations to buyers across Asia and Europe.

Attacks on Trains 4 and 6 at Ras Laffan have permanently reduced Qatar's LNG production capacity by approximately 17% from its pre-war output of 77 million tonnes per annum, according to Wood Mackenzie analysis. QatarEnergy has declared force majeure to buyers in China, South Korea, Italy, and Belgium, with annual lost revenue estimated at \$20 billion. Replacement gas turbines required for the damaged trains face lead times of two to four years, making full capacity restoration unlikely before 2029 at the earliest. The facility's North Field East expansion project — expected to add significant new liquefaction capacity — has also been delayed, with the IEA estimating a cumulative LNG supply reduction of approximately 120 billion cubic metres between 2026 and 2030 as a result of combined damage and project delays.

The commercial ramifications extend far beyond Qatar's balance sheet, fundamentally altering long-term LNG contract markets and accelerating supply diversification strategies across major importing nations. European buyers — already restructuring supply chains following the Russia-Ukraine disruption — now face a second major Qatari supply shock, likely accelerating LNG import terminal investments and long-term contracting with US, Australian, and East African suppliers. For LNG trading desks and portfolio managers, the force majeure declarations have triggered complex legal and financial exposures under take-or-pay structures that will take years to fully resolve. Professionals should watch whether QatarEnergy accelerates alternative export routing via Oman as an interim measure and how spot LNG prices in Asia respond to any partial Ras Laffan restart.





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World Bank: Energy Prices to Surge 24% — Worst Shock Since Ukraine War

The World Bank's April 2026 Commodity Markets Outlook delivered one of its most alarming energy assessments in years, projecting a 24% surge in global energy prices across 2026 — the steepest annual increase since Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2022 — driven entirely by the supply destruction and shipping paralysis stemming from the US-Israel-Iran conflict and the effective closure of the Strait of Hormuz. The report frames the current disruption as the largest oil supply shock in recorded history, with consequences extending well beyond energy markets into food security, inflation, and developing economy stability. Overall commodity prices are forecast to rise 16% in 2026, with fertiliser prices projected to increase 31% due to a 60% jump in urea costs — directly threatening agricultural output across import-dependent nations.

The Hormuz blockade and associated attacks on energy infrastructure triggered an initial reduction in global oil supply of approximately 10 million barrels per day, with Brent crude remaining more than 50% higher in mid-April than at the start of 2026. Inflation in developing economies is now projected to average 5.1% in 2026 — a full percentage point above pre-war expectations — while growth in developing economies is forecast to deteriorate to 3.6%, a 0.4 percentage point downward revision from January projections. The World Bank warned that if hostilities escalate or supply disruptions persist longer than projected, Brent could average as high as \$115 per barrel across 2026. Prolonged disruption could push up to 45 million additional people into acute food insecurity, according to the World Food Programme.

For senior energy and finance professionals, the World Bank's assessment reinforces that this crisis has crossed from an energy market event into a macroeconomic emergency with systemic implications for sovereign credit, emerging market currencies, and global trade balances. Nations heavily dependent on Gulf energy imports — particularly across South and Southeast Asia — face simultaneous inflation, currency pressure, and potential social instability that could trigger further policy interventions. Investment professionals should monitor sovereign debt stress indicators across Pakistan, Bangladesh, the Philippines, and Sri Lanka — all of which have already enacted emergency energy rationing measures — as bellwethers for the broader economic contagion risk embedded in a prolonged Hormuz disruption.





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Russia's Oil Revenues Surge 52% as Gulf Crisis Reshapes Energy Trade

Russia has emerged as an unexpected beneficiary of the Gulf energy crisis, with the Hormuz blockade driving oil prices to levels that have dramatically inflated Moscow's hydrocarbon export revenues at a time when Western sanctions were designed to constrain them. The price surge has effectively offset the discount Russia applies to attract buyers outside the G7 price cap framework, restoring revenue flows that had been under sustained pressure through 2025. The crisis has also intensified the pivot of major Asian refiners toward Russian crude as Gulf barrels disappear from the spot market, deepening supply dependencies that Moscow has actively cultivated since 2022.

Russia's fossil fuel export revenues rose 52% month-on-month in March 2026 to EUR 713 million per day — the highest level in two years — according to the Centre for Research on Energy and Clean Air. Crude oil export revenues surged 94% month-on-month to EUR 431 million per day, driven by a 115% increase in seaborne crude revenues as prices spiked globally. India's state-owned refineries dramatically increased Russian crude purchases, recording a 148% month-on-month jump as Gulf barrels became unavailable on spot markets. China absorbed 51% of Russia's total crude exports, while India accounted for 38%, with both countries deepening long-term supply dependencies that will outlast the current crisis. The EU simultaneously enacted a ban on Russian LNG imports effective April 25, 2026, tightening pressure on one of Moscow's remaining Western revenue streams.

The revenue windfall provides Moscow with significant fiscal relief at a strategically important moment, partially cushioning the impact of sanctions and funding continued military expenditure in Ukraine. However, the structural contradictions in Russia's energy position remain — surging revenues mask underlying production challenges, with output lagging OPEC+ quotas by up to 400,000 bpd due to sanctions-related equipment shortages and Ukrainian drone strikes on Baltic export infrastructure. For energy professionals and sanctions compliance teams, the March data underscores how effectively high prices neutralise revenue-targeting sanctions, and raises urgent questions about the adequacy of the G7 price cap mechanism under extreme market conditions. Professionals should monitor whether the EU LNG import ban meaningfully redirects Russian volumes or simply reroutes them through intermediary markets in Turkey and Asia





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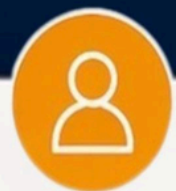


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UAE-Saudi Rift Deepens as Gulf Power Balance Shifts After Iran War

The United Arab Emirates' decision to exit OPEC on May 1 has brought into sharp public relief a deepening strategic divergence with Saudi Arabia that extends far beyond oil quota disputes, representing a fundamental realignment of Gulf geopolitical architecture accelerated by the Iran war. Abu Dhabi has concluded that its security interests are now best served through closer alignment with Washington and Tel Aviv rather than through traditional GCC solidarity frameworks dominated by Riyadh. A senior Emirati official, presidential adviser Anwar Gargash, publicly described the GCC's collective response to Iranian attacks as "the weakest historically" — an extraordinary public rebuke of Saudi Arabia's diplomatic approach to the conflict.

The UAE's production capacity stood at 4.8 million barrels per day before the war, constrained by an OPEC quota of just 3.2 million bpd — a 1.6 million bpd gap that represented billions in foregone annual revenue. The country has invested heavily toward a 5 million bpd capacity target by 2027, making continued quota compliance economically and strategically untenable. Israel supplied the UAE with missile interceptors during Iranian attacks, reinforcing Abu Dhabi's calculation that the Abraham Accords security partnership delivers more tangible protection than GCC membership. Rystad Energy estimated that the UAE's departure removes one of only two meaningful swing producers from OPEC — alongside Saudi Arabia — structurally weakening the cartel's ability to manage price volatility or respond to future supply shocks.

The commercial implications of the UAE-Saudi rupture are significant and long-lasting. Saudi Arabia now bears sole responsibility for OPEC's price stabilisation mandate with a materially reduced coalition and diminished spare capacity leverage, increasing the likelihood of greater oil price volatility in post-conflict markets. For investment professionals, the UAE's unconstrained production ambitions signal a medium-term bearish supply outlook for when Hormuz reopens — Abu Dhabi has strong incentives to maximise output rapidly to recapture lost revenue and assert market independence. Professionals should watch whether Kuwait, Iraq, or Algeria signal similar quota frustrations in upcoming OPEC+ meetings, as further defections would effectively render the cartel's production management framework obsolete.





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Solar Overtakes Coal in Global Power — A Structural Threat to Oil Demand

Global electricity generation crossed a historic threshold in 2025 as renewables — led by solar PV — overtook coal in the global power mix for the first time, a structural shift that carries profound long-term implications for oil and gas demand across the power generation and industrial sectors. Solar PV alone met more than 25% of global energy demand growth in 2025, the first time in recorded history that a modern renewable source contributed the largest share of global energy demand growth — surpassing natural gas, coal, and oil combined. The milestone arrives as the 2026 Iran war simultaneously accelerates government commitments to energy independence through domestic renewable deployment, adding political urgency to an already powerful economic trend.

Renewables reached a 33.8% share of global electricity generation in 2025, overtaking coal at 33.0% for the first time, according to Ember's Global Electricity Review 2026. Solar PV generation increased by a record 636 terawatt-hours in 2025 — a 30% year-on-year increase — with China accounting for more than half of global solar additions. India installed more new solar capacity than the United States for the first time, while the EU saw solar and wind reach 30% of generation, surpassing fossil fuels for the first time. Global solar and wind capacity is projected to reach 4,000 GW in 2026, overtaking the combined operating capacity of coal and gas-fired power plants for the first time, according to Wood Mackenzie. Both solar and wind are individually projected to overtake nuclear generation in 2026.

The acceleration of solar deployment carries direct demand destruction implications for oil and gas, particularly in the power generation and industrial sectors across Asia — historically the primary growth engine for Gulf crude exports. Countries currently rationing fuel due to the Hormuz crisis are fast-tracking renewable procurement to reduce future exposure to Middle East supply disruptions, potentially bringing forward demand peak timelines. For upstream investment teams, the convergence of near-term supply shock and long-term structural demand erosion creates a complex capital allocation dilemma — assets must generate returns across a tightening demand window. Professionals should monitor Asian government renewable procurement announcements in the coming months as a direct indicator of accelerating structural demand displacement.



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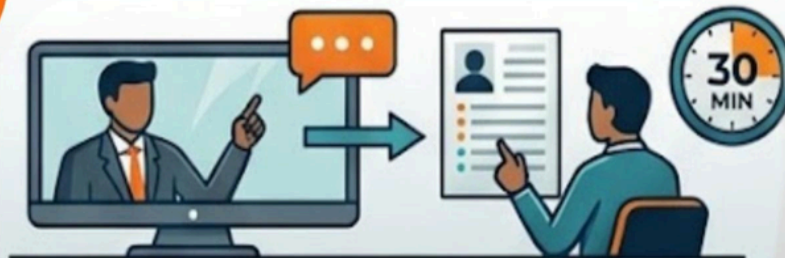


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Nuclear Renaissance Accelerates as Iran War Exposes Energy Security Gaps

The Iran war and its devastating impact on global energy supply chains have dramatically accelerated political and commercial momentum behind nuclear power, with governments across Asia, Europe, and the Middle East fast-tracking reactor capacity decisions as the vulnerability of fossil fuel import dependency is laid bare. The IEA Executive Director explicitly stated in April that nuclear power will receive a major boost from the current energy crisis, framing it alongside renewables and electric vehicles as a structural beneficiary of the supply shock. Interest in nuclear energy is now at its highest level since the oil crises of the 1970s, with formal support for expanding nuclear capacity in place across more than 40 countries.

Global nuclear generation reached a record high in 2025, with more than 410 reactors operating across 30 countries and 63 additional reactors under construction, according to IEA data. Small Modular Reactor projects are advancing toward construction decisions in 2026, with Wood Mackenzie identifying a pipeline of approximately 6.7 GW of SMR capacity approaching final investment decision in the near term. China alone is expected to account for around 40% of global nuclear capacity growth through 2030, with India, South Korea, and several European nations also expanding fleets. The IEA projects that renewables and nuclear combined will account for approximately half of global electricity generation by 2030, directly displacing natural gas and oil in baseload power markets. JP Morgan projects global nuclear generation will reach record highs in 2026.

For oil and gas professionals, the nuclear acceleration represents a medium-to-long-term demand headwind, particularly for LNG — which has served as the primary bridging fuel for baseload power in Asia during periods of supply tightness. Countries currently burning emergency coal reserves to compensate for lost Qatari LNG are simultaneously evaluating whether long-term LNG contracts make strategic sense given nuclear's improving economics and energy security credentials. Investment professionals should monitor South Korea, Japan, and India's nuclear policy announcements in the coming months as leading indicators of future LNG demand trajectory, and assess whether accelerated SMR deployment timelines materially alter the commercial case for new upstream gas projects beyond 2030.





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EV Surge Accelerates — Iran War May Trigger Permanent Oil Demand Destruction

Global electric vehicle adoption continued its rapid structural trajectory in 2026, with the Iran war and resulting fuel price crisis now acting as a powerful additional accelerant to a trend that was already reshaping long-term oil demand fundamentals. Countries across Asia that are most exposed to Gulf supply disruptions — including Japan, South Korea, India, and the Philippines — are accelerating EV adoption policies and domestic charging infrastructure investment as governments seek to structurally reduce oil import dependency. The IEA and Wood Mackenzie both identified EVs as a primary structural beneficiary of the current energy crisis, with the demand destruction potential extending well beyond the duration of the conflict itself.

Global EV sales reached more than 20 million units in 2025 — a year-on-year increase of over 20% — with EVs now accounting for 26% of total light vehicle sales globally, up from just 4% at the start of the decade, according to Wood Mackenzie. Sales are projected to climb to 24 million units in 2026, a further 15% increase, with China remaining the dominant market. Oil demand growth for road transport remained effectively flat in 2025 despite broader economic expansion, confirming that EV penetration is already suppressing what would otherwise be a structurally growing demand category. The IEA's April Oil Market Report projects global oil demand will contract by 80,000 barrels per day in 2026 — a remarkable reversal driven by the combined impact of the supply shock, high prices, and accelerating demand substitution through electrification.

The Iran war has introduced a new variable into EV demand modelling — fuel price shock-driven acceleration of fleet electrification decisions by both governments and commercial operators, particularly in freight and public transport. Motley Fool and market analysts have noted that some of the oil demand lost during the current crisis may never return, as consumers and governments use the disruption as a structural inflection point to accelerate the energy transition. For upstream oil investment teams, the combination of near-term price windfall and accelerating long-term demand erosion compresses the viable investment horizon for new long-cycle projects. Professionals should closely monitor whether Asian governments convert emergency EV incentive programs into permanent policy frameworks, as this would represent the most consequential demand-side shift in the oil market's medium-term outlook.




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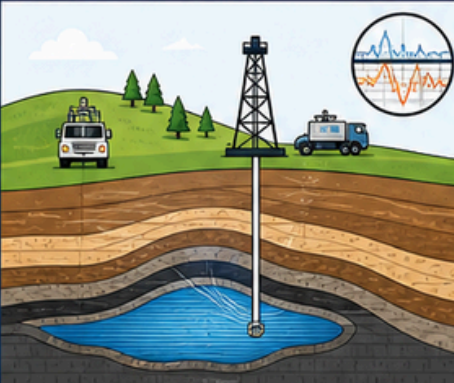
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