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The Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo has firmly established itself as a central platform for shaping Guyana's economic transformation. As the conference enters its fifth edition, it does so at a defining moment, one where the national conversation is shifting from vision and planning to delivery and execution. It is within this context that the 2026 theme, **"Building Tomorrow's Future Today,"** has been chosen.

This theme reflects a clear and deliberate intent: to translate Guyana's current resource wealth into lasting national value. It speaks to the responsibility of using today's opportunities to build the infrastructure, industries, and institutions that will sustain the country well beyond the present energy cycle. The focus is no longer on potential alone, but on outcomes.

"Tomorrow's Future" points to a Guyana characterized by resilient infrastructure, a strong and localized supply chain, a more diversified energy mix, and a growing knowledge-based economy. It is a future measured not only by revenue, but by legacy. The emphasis on **"Today"** reinforces the urgency of action. The decisions, partnerships, and investments being made now will shape Guyana's development path for generations. The future is not something to be awaited, it is being constructed in real time.

For the 2026 Conference, this theme carries clear meaning for all stakeholders. For government, it signals the move from policy design to implementation, creating the frameworks and advancing the projects that enable sustainable growth. For the private sector, it underscores the need to deploy capital, build partnerships, and bring innovation to the sectors that will anchor the next phase of the economy. For international partners and energy operators, it highlights their role as long-term collaborators in a broader national ecosystem, where investment in shared infrastructure strengthens both national development and sectoral stability.

In its fifth year, the Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo will place a strong emphasis on action and collaboration. Guided by the theme **"Building Tomorrow's Future Today,"** the conference will move beyond discussion and intention, serving as a platform to advance concrete partnerships, projects, and investments. It reflects Guyana's commitment to stewarding this moment wisely, laying the foundations for a resilient, inclusive, and prosperous future.

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GUYANA ENERGY CONFERENCE & SUPPLY CHAIN EXPO

Welcome

The Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo is an annual event uniting industry leaders, policymakers, and stakeholders to explore developments and opportunities in energy and supply chains. It aims to foster forward-looking discussions, bridging gaps and connecting ideas across borders.

The event includes workshops, panel discussions, and networking events, enabling direct engagement with peers and experts. Positioned as a regional economic hub, Guyana offers a timely platform for influencing the regional energy landscape positively. This conference is crucial for charting a sustainable, prosperous future in the energy sector.

The Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo offers a comprehensive guide to one of the most anticipated events in the energy sector, at the prestigious Guyana Marriott Hotel in Georgetown. Entitled *"Building Tomorrow's Future Today."*, this year's conference focuses on fostering connections within the energy industry, promoting collaboration, and integrating innovative technologies for a sustainable future.

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A Message from His Excellency Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali

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Guyana is the most exciting destination for oil and gas investment and supply-chain development in the world today. In a world searching for reliability, scale, and opportunity, Guyana stands out not as a prospect of the future but as a powerhouse of the present.

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"This remarkable trajectory is no accident."

It is anchored first and foremost in geology. Exploration offshore Guyana has delivered an exceptionally high success rate, with repeated world-class discoveries in the prolific Stabroek Basin. These discoveries have confirmed not only the scale of Guyana's resource endowment, but also its durability. A robust and growing resource base underpins long-term investor confidence, supports sustained exploration, and offers decades of production potential, making Guyana a rare combination of near-term opportunity and long-term certainty.

"Guyana's rise has been reinforced by strategic partnerships with some of the world's leading energy companies that bring capital, advanced technology, and global operational expertise."



Their involvement significantly reduces technical and geopolitical risk, signals confidence in Guyana's regulatory and investment environment. These partnerships also catalyze the growth of logistics, services, fabrication, and support industries that form the backbone of a modern oil and gas supply chain.

The government of Guyana has been deliberate in ensuring that oil and gas development translates into broad-based national value creation. Through forward-looking policy frameworks such as the Local Content Act, the country is expanding opportunities for Guyanese companies and workers across the entire value chain - from engineering and logistics to catering, fabrication, and professional services. This approach is building domestic industrial capacity, retaining more value within the economy, and strengthening long-term economic resilience well beyond crude exports alone.

Even amid global energy transition debates demand for oil, particularly from growing economies, continues to be significant. The world needs reliable, cost-effective, and responsibly produced energy.

"Guyana's low-cost, high-quality resources position it as a critical supplier in a diversifying global energy system, capable of meeting demand while supporting energy security."

This is why your presence here today is a powerful signal of confidence in Guyana's future. I welcome all of you to our beautiful country and to the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Exposition 2026. Together, your participation helps ensure that this conference, like Guyana's energy journey itself, will be another resounding success.



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A Message from The Honourable Brigadier (Ret'd) **Mark Phillips**

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Energy Transformation: Gas, Renewables, and the Road Ahead

Guyana's Clean Energy Transition: Gas-to-Energy and Renewable Integration

Guyana is endowed with abundant natural gas and vast renewable energy sources, such as solar, wind, and hydropower.

By harnessing these clean and renewable energy sources, we are modernising our energy systems to bolster national economic growth, improve energy access, decarbonise the power sector, and reduce dependence on imported fossil fuels. In doing so, Guyana is in an advantageous position to continue leading an energy transition that is environmentally responsible, equitable and development-oriented, ensuring the prosperity and well-being of our people and doing our part in safeguarding the planet.

The Wales Gas-to-Energy Project: Powering the Transition

Natural gas has become a reliable, efficient, and lower-emitting power source, providing a timely solution to Guyana's rapidly increasing energy demand. The 300 MW Gas-to-Energy (GtE) project, currently under accelerated construction in Wales, Region Three, will utilise natural gas to transform the power sector, reduce electricity costs by 50 percent, and support domestic production of liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) for cleaner household cooking.

"Beyond its immediate energy benefits, the GtE project is expected to enhance industrial competitiveness and strengthen the national energy mix, complemented by longer-term renewable energy ambitions, to ensure that electricity remains affordable, reliable, and sustainable for all citizens."

As the largest investment in power generation in the country's history, and the most substantial Engineering, Procurement, and Construction (EPC) contract undertaken to date, the Wales GtE Project is expected to double electricity generation capacity, enhance reliability, reduce fuel imports and stabilise energy costs.



"Lower energy costs will directly translate into financial relief for households and businesses, increased disposable income, and expanded opportunities for local investment and enterprise countrywide."

The GtE development involves a 300 MW combined-cycle gas turbine power plant, an integrated Natural Gas Liquids (NGL) facility, and upgraded transmission infrastructure, all utilising natural gas piped from the offshore Liza Field. The facility will process the natural gas, converting it into electricity and marketable gas products to maximise the value of Guyana's natural resources. The project is at an advanced stage of development, with full operations anticipated in the latter part of 2026.

A Low-Carbon Agenda

Clean energy is not a luxury; it is a necessity for our people to grow, thrive, and lead productive and meaningful lives. Guyana's approach portrays a strong national commitment to a just energy transition.

"One grounded in robust public and private partnerships, shared investment, and collective responsibility to low-carbon development."

Through the Low Carbon Development Strategy (LCDS) 2030, Guyana has established a road-map that integrates renewable energy with the responsible development of natural gas. This balanced approach aims to deliver an energy matrix that is affordable, dependable, and aligned with national decarbonisation objectives.



Achieving these objectives requires coordinated efforts from Government, businesses, and citizens. This approach emphasises the national vision to embed sustainability as a guiding principle, ensuring the protection of present and future generations and the environment.

“This strategy affirms that development and environmental stewardship are fundamental to national prosperity. Innovative financing mechanisms are advancing these initiatives and supporting climate resilience.”

Large-scale solar installations with battery storage are being deployed, and thousands of solar home systems have extended clean energy access nationwide. By pursuing this low-carbon pathway, Guyana is expanding its electricity supply while controlling greenhouse gas emissions..

The Future

On the home front, the outcomes of this energy transformation will be profound. Affordable power will fuel industrialisation, as lower electricity costs attract investment in sectors like manufacturing and agro-processing.

Simultaneously, transitioning to a cleaner energy mix will reduce greenhouse gas emissions and decrease the economy’s vulnerability to fluctuations in oil prices. By replacing imported diesel with domestic natural gas and renewable energy, Guyana is enhancing its energy security and resilience. A holistic approach to energy and climate policy will further ensure sustainable growth.

Guyana is doing its part, decisively, responsibly, and with a clear strategic vision. Our national energy agenda extends beyond powering homes and industries. Our clean and renewable energy ambitions are fundamentally about securing a prosperous, sustainable, and low-carbon future for current and future generations.



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A Message from The Honourable Vickram Bharrat

The Minister of Natural Resources, The Co-operative Republic of Guyana



The year 2025 marked another pivotal phase in the maturation of Guyana's petroleum sector, as production growth, regulatory strengthening, and institutional capacity building continued in tandem. The sector remained a central pillar of national economic performance, while further steps were taken to ensure sustainability, transparency, and long-term value for the Guyanese people.

Crude oil production increased steadily during the year, supported by the continued optimisation of existing Floating Production, Storage and Offloading (FPSO) vessels and the advancement of new developments within the Stabroek Block. Production reliability improved as Operators implemented enhanced maintenance regimes, debottlenecking initiatives, and operational efficiencies, contributing to stable output and improved lifting performance.

On the regulatory front, the government made further progress in strengthening oversight of petroleum operations.

"Environmental monitoring, production reporting, and cost recovery verification were enhanced through improved data systems and increased technical staffing."

Collaboration among regulatory agencies continued to deepen, supporting more coordinated supervision of offshore activities and compliance with national and international standards.



Local content development remained a core priority throughout the year. Guyanese companies increased their participation across logistics, fabrication, transportation, catering, and

professional services, among others. Employment of Guyanese nationals continued to rise, supported by targeted training programs and skills development initiatives designed to meet the evolving needs of the industry. The government has maintained a firm focus on ensuring that petroleum activity translates into tangible opportunities for local businesses and workers. With the execution of two historic petroleum agreements with an international consortia ably led by TotalEnergies and a Ghanian firm, Cybele Natural Resources Guyana Inc, demonstrated an increase in investor confidence in Guyana's economic climate while simultaneously diversifying the Guyana basin. This will only translate to increased demand and opportunities for local suppliers operating in the petroleum value chain.

Revenue performance in 2025 reflected both strong production volumes and the inherent volatility of global oil markets. Petroleum revenues continued to flow into the Natural Resource Fund, supporting national development priorities while reinforcing Guyana's commitment to fiscal discipline and intergenerational equity

As the President Ali led administration remains guided by the principle that oil revenues must be managed prudently, transparently, and in a manner that delivers broad-based benefits for current and future generations.

In 2026, the focus remains on consolidating gains while preparing for the next phase of sector development. This includes advancing gas-to-energy initiatives, deepening institutional capacity, improving data transparency, and continuing to modernise the regulatory framework. We will also remain engaged with stakeholders to ensure that petroleum development aligns with Guyana's wider economic diversification and climate resilience objectives. 2026 will be characterised by intensified focus on building upon these fundamentals!



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A Message from **Anthony Whyte**

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Reflecting on Five Years, Building Tomorrow's Future Today

As I sit down to pen this message for our milestone Fifth Annual Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo, I am overcome by a profound sense of reflection and an even greater surge of anticipation. The journey from our inaugural gathering to this significant moment is a narrative not just of a conference, but of a nation stepping confidently onto the world stage. This fifth anniversary serves as a powerful testament to our collective vision, unwavering resolve, and the extraordinary transformation we have witnessed and helped to facilitate.

Five years ago, we stood at the dawn of a new era. The Guyana Energy Conference was born from a critical need to create a nexus where global expertise could meet Guyanese ambition, where strategy could be forged in the heat of honest dialogue, and where the blueprint for a responsible and prosperous future could be drafted. We envisioned a forum that was authentically Guyanese yet globally relevant. Looking back across the arc of these past conferences, it is truly remarkable to see how each event has served as an annual checkpoint, a snapshot of our nation's accelerating evolution. The discussions in our first years, filled with potential and projections, have given way to tangible, steel-and-concrete reality. The rapid pace of development in Guyana has been nothing short of breathtaking, a symphony of strategic vision, immense investment, and relentless execution that has reshaped our landscape, our economy, and our collective psyche.

This year's theme, *"Building Tomorrow's Future Today,"* is a deliberate and resonant choice. It captures the unique moment we inhabit. We are no longer in the realm of planning and promise; we are in the active, dynamic phase of construction. The cranes on our horizon, the new roads threading through our regions, the world-class facilities rising from our shores, and the burgeoning expertise within our workforce, these are the very pillars of that future being erected in real-time.

This unprecedented growth, while inspiring, carries with it a profound weight of responsibility. It challenges us to build not just with speed, but with wisdom; not just for profit, but for people; not just for today, but for generations unborn. Our As we



conference must therefore be a crucible for the ideas that will ensure this development is sustainable, inclusive, and resilient. We must interrogate how we balance economic dynamism with environmental stewardship, how we deepen local content and capacity, and how we ensure the fruits of this era create a more equitable and prosperous society for every Guyanese.



The story of the past five years is, at its heart, a story of partnership. The monumental progress we celebrate is the direct result of a powerful alliance, between a forward-looking Government creating enabling policies, and an ambitious private sector bringing investment, innovation, and execution. It is the result of the growing collaboration between international partners and our vibrant local businesses, and, most importantly, the skill and dedication of our people who are rising to meet every new challenge. This conference is the embodiment of that collaborative spirit. It is where these vital connections are strengthened, where new synergies are discovered, and where the collective will to succeed is renewed.



As I gather from February 17th to 20th, 2026, our agenda is our most critical yet. We will move beyond celebration to concentrate on the intricate architecture of the future. Our dialogues will delve into the diversification of our energy matrix, integrating gas, renewables, and cutting-edge technologies. We will dissect the complexities of building robust, efficient, and integrated supply chains that serve not only the energy sector but empower every facet of our national economy. We will focus intently on human capital, the education, training, and leadership development required to steward this future. And we will confront the imperative of climate resilience and environmental integrity, ensuring our growth is a model of sustainable development.

My optimism for the road ahead is not merely hopeful; it is rooted in the evidence of what we have already achieved together. Guyana has demonstrated a remarkable capacity for agile and thoughtful governance in the face of rapid change. We are building an ecosystem of opportunity that extends far beyond extraction, into technology, logistics, manufacturing, and services. We are not just participating in the global energy conversation, we are beginning to help lead it in areas of sustainable practice and innovative partnership.

This fifth conference is both a culmination and a commencement. It is a moment to honour the journey, to acknowledge the hurdles overcome, and to gather our strength for the next, even more exciting phase. I extend my deepest gratitude to our sponsors, speakers, partners, exhibitors and delegates who have been part of this incredible five-year journey. Your engagement has been its lifeblood.

I invite you all, returning veterans and first-time attendees, to come together not just as observers, but as architects. Let us share our knowledge, challenge our assumptions, and forge the partnerships that will allow us to continue the vital work of building tomorrow's future, today.

With great expectation and confidence,

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Chairman

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A Message from Alistair Routledge

The President,
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Over the last five years, I've seen the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo grow and evolve in parallel with the development of the country. Indeed, the event very much reflects the growing stature and significance of Guyana on the world stage – now a major energy producer and thought-leader regionally and globally. Take for example, the launch of the Global Diversity Alliance by His Excellency President Ali in 2025. This is symbolic of the strategic leadership by Guyana, providing the reliable, affordable energy needed to support societal development while also seeking to conserve the environment.

This year's theme, *'Building Tomorrow's Future Today'*, captures the essence of this leadership and reflects the reality of Guyana's emergence as a significant energy producer at a time when expectations for performance, governance, and accountability are rising.

Living and working in Guyana, I have seen the national focus move from anticipation to execution. The central question is no longer whether development will occur, but how effectively it is governed: how risks are managed, institutions strengthened, and long-term value created across the economy. These considerations increasingly shape public expectations and the operating environment for all participants in the sector.



In this space, the Guyana Energy Conference provides a platform for policy discussion, investment networking and strategic collaboration that helps to advance the development of the country's expanding energy industry. As scrutiny sharpens and the sector matures, building tomorrow's future today means balancing growth with resilience and measuring progress not only by production, but by the strength of the foundations being established for the years ahead.



At ExxonMobil Guyana, we recognise that long-term investment success depends on more than resource potential. Safe and reliable operations, development of local capability, transparent engagement, and alignment with national priorities are fundamental to building a stable and competitive investment environment.

This year, we expect to expand the dialogue on gas development in Guyana, the opportunities it presents to build national and regional prosperity. Nurturing new industries and growing the economy onshore will build on the foundations already created. It will require more inward investment in the country by new players as well as existing ones. It will demand leadership and cooperation to build new value chains that connect offshore resources with onshore consumers and markets in the Caribbean, South America, and beyond.

The transition from potential to prosperity will depend on how effectively we align policy, capital, and human capability. That means strengthening regulatory frameworks, encouraging innovation, and ensuring that our people are equipped with the skills needed to thrive in an increasingly sophisticated energy landscape.

At the same time, we must champion a development model that is sustainable, resilient, and inclusive. Guyana's gas resources can serve as a catalyst, not only for powering industries and lowering energy costs, but also for improving quality of life, enabling technological advancement, and unlocking opportunities for small and medium sized enterprises to participate meaningfully in the value chain.

Collaboration will be our greatest asset. By bringing together government, operators, investors, academia, and civil society, we can cultivate the trust and alignment required to move from ideas to implementation. Together, we can shape an energy sector that is globally competitive, regionally integrated, and locally transformative.

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GUYANA'S ENERGY: The Catalyst for Investing in a Resilient & Diversified Future

By The Honourable. Peter R. Ramsaroop, MP.
Guyana's Chief Investment Officer &
Agency Head – Guyana Office for Investment

Vision 2030: From Resource Wealth to National Resilience

Guyana is redefining the benefits of being among the world's fastest-growing oil producers on a per-capita basis. As a future energy producer, its investment and development strategy is deliberate in projecting energy revenues as a catalyst for modernisation and expansion of industrial development and the creation of new economic sub-sectors, including the Orange Economy.

Anchored in Vision 2030, Guyana is transforming its natural resource endowment into long-term productive capacity across infrastructure, industry, food systems, and environmental stewardship. This approach positions energy as a tool to accelerate inclusive and sustainable economic transformation.

As Guyana's President Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali has emphasized: *"Oil is not our destiny. It is our opportunity to build a diversified, resilient economy that secures prosperity for this and future generations."* In practice, our energy revenues are being strategically deployed across the country to deliver modern transport corridors, ports, power systems, healthcare, education, housing, and digital infrastructure, laying the groundwork for competitive downstream industries, lower structural costs, enhanced productivity, and private-sector-led growth. The development of natural gas infrastructure, including gas-to-power initiatives, is expected to deliver reliable, affordable energy, unlocking new investment opportunities across multiple sectors.



President Dr. Irfaan Ali at the Wales gas to Energy Project



Priority Downstream Investment Opportunities

1. Gas-to-Power–Enabled Manufacturing

Reliable, low-cost energy creates a competitive foundation for cement production, steel fabrication, construction materials, and light industrial manufacturing, impacting the reduction of imports, increased exports, and satisfying local and regional markets.

2. Petrochemicals and Gas-Based Industries

Creating investment opportunities to produce fertilizers, methanol, industrial gases, and chemical inputs. These industries will strengthen food security, support agriculture, and deepen CARICOM supply chains.

3. Energy-Intensive Agro-Processing:

Downstream food industries such as rice and sugar derivatives, edible oils, packaged foods, cold-chain logistics, and export-oriented food manufacturing are poised for expansion as energy constraints are reduced.

4. Industrial Parks, Ports, and Logistics Platforms:

Energy-linked industrial zones, deep-water port services, warehousing, and integrated logistics hubs support scale, efficiency, and export competitiveness.

5. Renewable and Hybrid Energy Systems:

Solar, hydro, and hybrid energy solutions are being deployed to support mining, agriculture, and hinterland development, ensuring balanced growth across regions.

Local Investors as Strategic Joint-Venture Partners

Guyana's investment model is structured on the active integration of local investors and the Guyanese diaspora as joint-venture partners. Vision 2030 explicitly prioritizes domestic capital formation, entrepreneurship, and technology transfer alongside foreign direct investment.

Local investors bring critical advantages:

- Deep market knowledge and execution capacity
- Established land, logistics, and supply-chain relationships
- Faster permitting, community engagement, and operational grounding
- Alignment with national development priorities

International investors contribute scale, technology, capital depth, and access to global markets. Together, these partnerships reduce risk, accelerate delivery, and ensure shared value creation.

Guyana actively encourages structured joint ventures in downstream energy, manufacturing, agro-processing, logistics, and services where local firms hold meaningful equity, participate in governance, and scale alongside global partners. For investors, this is not a constraint, but a competitive advantage. Projects anchored in strong local partnerships demonstrate greater resilience, faster execution, and a stronger social license to operate.

Forests, Biodiversity, and Food Security as Strategic Capital

Guyana's investment proposition extends beyond energy. With more than 85 percent of its landmass covered by intact rainforest, the country holds one of the highest forest-to-population ratios globally. These forests are treated as strategic national infrastructure, reducing climate risk, stabilizing water systems, supporting agriculture, and lowering long-term adaptation costs.

Energy revenues are reinforcing forest protection, biodiversity monitoring, scientific research, and community development, ensuring that growth aligns with environmental sustainability.

In parallel, Guyana's abundant freshwater resources and fertile land make it one of the most food-secure countries per capita. This strengthens national resilience and insulates the economy from global supply-chain shocks, while creating export opportunities in regional and international markets.

A Vision 2030 Investment Case

Per capita, Guyana is exceptional in three domains shaping the future global economy: energy resources, forest capital, and food security. Few countries possess strength across all three, and fewer still are integrating them into a single, coherent development strategy that places local investors at the center of growth. As President Ali has stated: *"Vision 2030 is about ensuring that today's resources create tomorrow's opportunities, so that prosperity is broad-based, sustainable, and enduring."*

For global investors, Guyana offers more than upstream returns. It offers downstream scale, credible local partnerships, environmental integrity, and long-term resilience, positioning the country not only as an energy producer, but as a modern, inclusive, and investment-ready economy.

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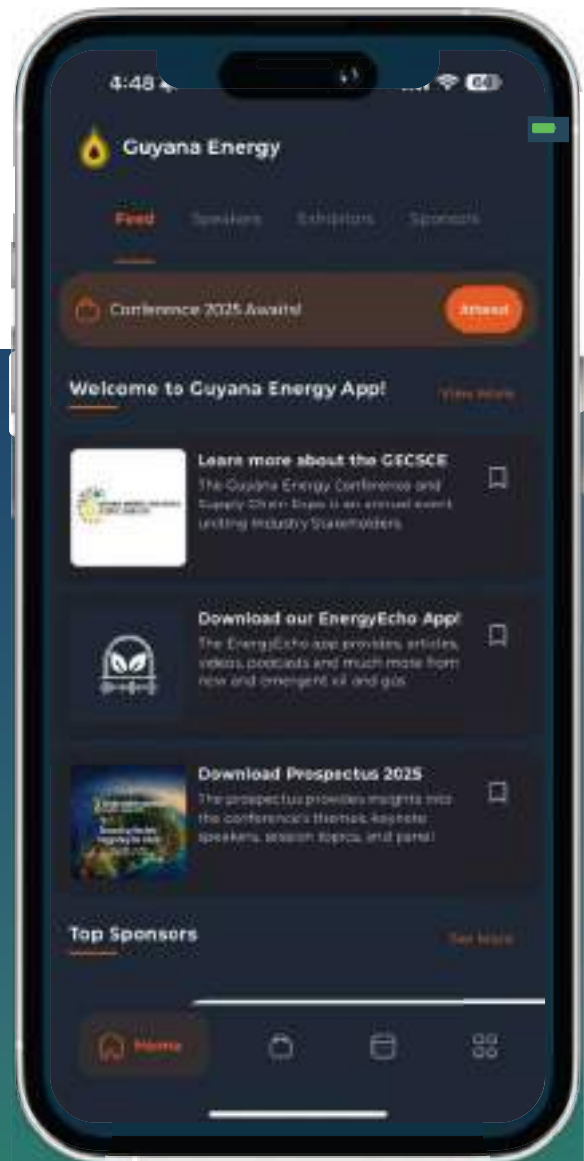
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A Message from the CEO of GYSBI on the Guyana Market & Sustainable Local Content

Oliver Kassam

CEO, GYSBI



As the newly appointed CEO of Guyana Shore Base Inc. (GYSBI), I am honoured to participate in the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo for the first time and delighted to share this platform with so many esteemed speakers. I extend sincere thanks to the organisers for this invitation and for hosting such an important forum for our industry.

It has been nearly eight months since I joined GYSBI, and during that time, I have come to appreciate not only the pace of growth in Guyana but the spirit of optimism and pride that defines its people. From my first day, I sensed a momentum that is both exciting and humbling, an energy that reflects how Guyanese talent is shaping the nation's trajectory.

"For me, leading GYSBI in this moment of transformation is both a professional honour and a personal privilege."

I would also like to acknowledge ExxonMobil for its continued support and partnership, which have been instrumental in the success of GYSBI. From its earliest days, Exxon's confidence in our capabilities helped lay the foundation for what the company has become today, and we remain appreciative of their contribution to this shared journey.

Today, GYSBI stands as a model of sustainable local content in action, showing that international competitiveness and local empowerment can advance together as complementary goals.

Guyanese Workforce

One of the greatest privileges of my role has been witnessing the dedication and capability of our local workforce. From inception, we have prioritised building local capacity and representation. Currently, our team of more than 700 employees is approximately 95 per cent Guyanese, which is an achievement we're proud of and one that demonstrates that with the right investment in people, our local capability can match the highest international standards.

Workforce diversity remains a central aspect of the company's long-term growth strategy. Our team represents a wide range of skills, backgrounds, and experiences that reflect Guyana's evolving professional landscape. For example, female representation currently accounts for nearly 20 per cent of the workforce and continues to grow through the implementation of targeted initiatives aimed at increasing participation in both technical roles and leadership positions.

Building Local Supply Chains

Equally important is our approach to supply chain engagement, which is anchored in building local capacity and creating long-term value within Guyana. In 2025, GYSBI sourced approximately 84 percent, representing more than USD \$60 million, of its procurement requirements from local vendors, contractors, and service providers. By prioritising local sourcing across materials, logistics support, professional services, and maintenance, we support sustainable growth across multiple sectors of the Guyanese economy.

These partnerships strengthen small and medium-sized enterprises, enable business expansion, support job creation, and generate tangible economic benefits for local communities.

Delivering this impact requires close collaboration with our vendors to ensure alignment with the rigorous technical, quality, and safety standards demanded by the offshore and logistics sectors. Through a sustained focus on supplier development, we extend the benefits of local content beyond our immediate operations, enabling Guyanese firms to integrate into global value chains while reinforcing Guyana's position as a reliable, high-performing base for world-class industrial and logistics services.



Sustainability and Social Responsibility

Sustainability at GYSBI reflects our broader commitment to environmental stewardship, social progress, and economic resilience. We are implementing responsible environmental practices across our operations, including waste reduction, water conservation, and emission management. In our social initiatives, we continue to partner with educational institutions with initiatives such as local job fairs, internship placements, and mentorship programs to expand opportunities for young Guyanese and to improve access to employment pathways.

We remain committed to ensuring that our business success translates into meaningful community benefit through sustainability and social responsibility-focused initiatives, including support for vulnerable populations, assistance to community-based care services, relief for families impacted by emergencies, and contributions that advance youth development, education, and sport.

The Guyana Market: Opportunity and Responsibility

Guyana's economy continues to expand at an exceptional pace, driven primarily by growth in the energy sector and supported by increased activity in infrastructure, logistics, and services. I believe this momentum presents both opportunities and challenges: workforce capabilities must evolve in step with industry demand, and standards need to be established and upheld.

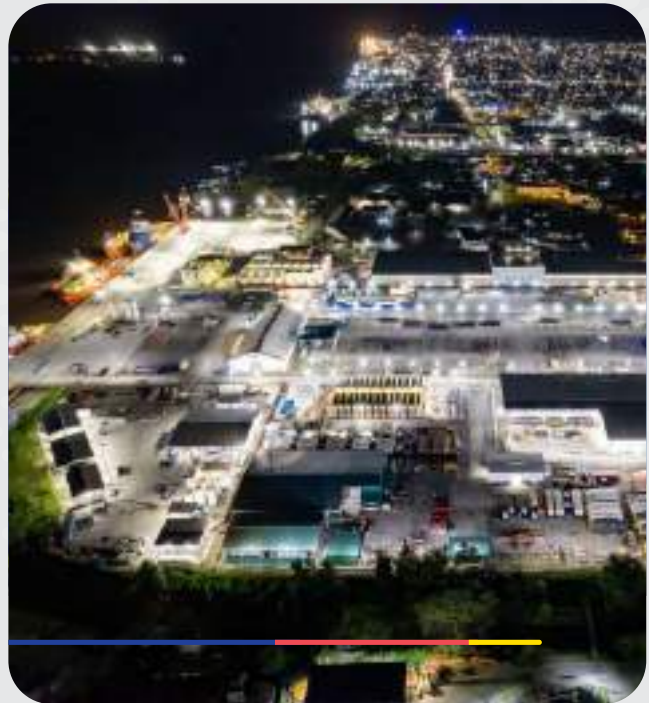
GYSBI's approach aligns with Guyana's national development priorities through localised employment, stronger domestic supply chains, investment in education, and adherence to high environmental and operational standards. We continue to work closely with regulators, educational institutions, and community organisations to develop policies and programs that expand local participation while maintaining international standards of safety and quality.



Looking Ahead


As Guyana passes the recent milestone of five years of production and four FPSOs in operation, we look ahead to the next phase of growth. I am committed to leveraging my expertise as CEO and my global Energy Industry experience to work with both current and new partners to help build local capability and create meaningful opportunities that can support the activities

associated with increased production in offshore Guyana, competitively and sustainably. Our ambition is to leverage our position as Guyana's leading integrated shore base service provider and expand our offerings to serve the growing needs of the industry.



We will continue to deepen investment in human capital by expanding our technical scholarship programs, strengthening mentoring initiatives to support long-term succession planning and enhancing training opportunities for both new entrants and experienced professionals.

GYSBI's progress is a shared success - one built by the dedication of our employees, the commitment of our shareholders, the entrepreneurship of our local partners, and the trust of our clients. Together, we are shaping a future where Guyana's growth is enduring and resilient.






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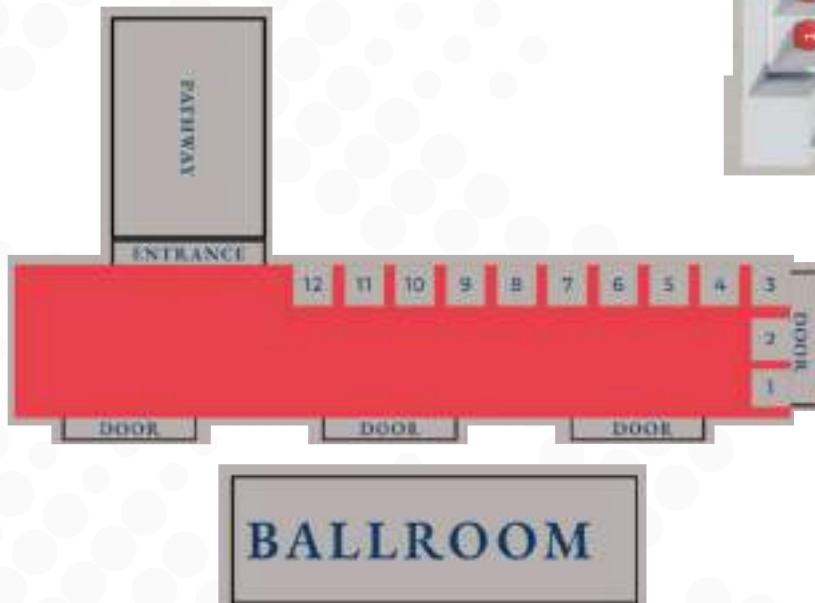
Known for blending contemporary sophistication with Caribbean hospitality, the Marriott provides an ideal setting for this major regional energy gathering, bringing together global leaders, industry stakeholders, and innovators.

Located near key cultural, commercial, and historic districts, Georgetown offers delegates easy access to local attractions and authentic Guyanese experiences between sessions. As Guyana continues to emerge as a strategic hub for energy development in the Caribbean and beyond, the city’s vibrant atmosphere and the Marriott’s world-class facilities make it a natural host for discussions shaping the future of energy and supply chain economies.

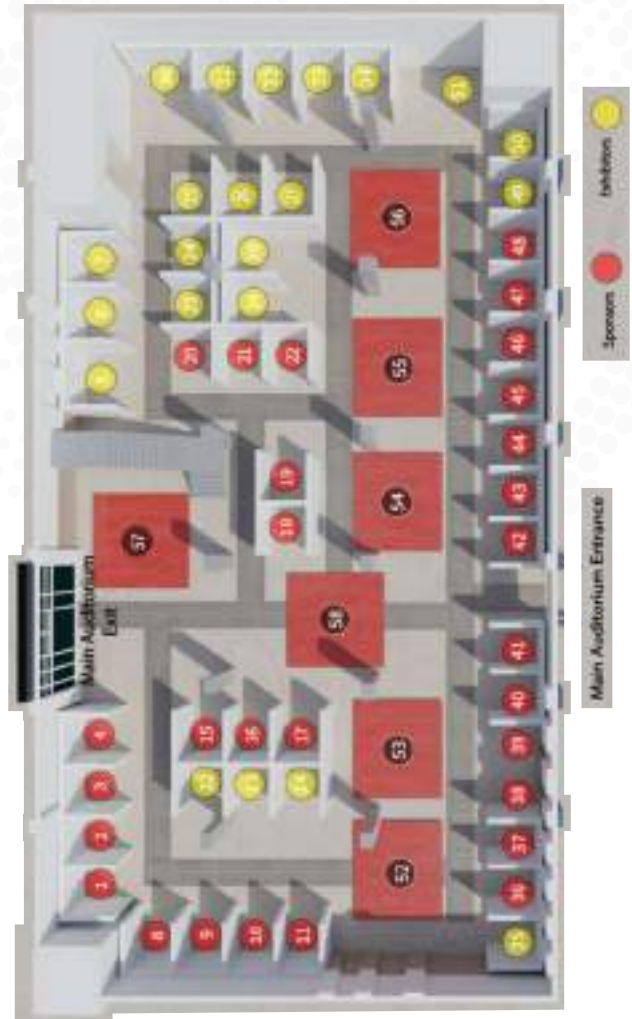
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Floor Plans

Conference Hallway



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Located in the heart of Georgetown, the Guyana Marriott Hotel’s auditorium and adjoining hallway provide a modern, high-traffic setting for exhibitors at **Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo**. The sleek auditorium is ideal for presentations and technical sessions, while the connecting hallway offers excellent visibility and branding opportunities, creating a seamless and professional exhibition experience for energy industry leaders and innovators.

Floor Plan

The Guyana Marriott Hotel's courtyard provides a distinctive open-air venue for exhibitors seeking a more dynamic and engaging presence at **Guyana Energy Conference & Supply Chain Expo**. Ideal for large-scale equipment displays, interactive demonstrations, and experiential activations, the courtyard combines visibility with atmosphere, encouraging natural foot traffic and informal networking. Framed by the hotel's contemporary design, this versatile outdoor space offers exhibitors a unique opportunity to connect with attendees in a relaxed yet impactful setting.

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His Excellency Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali
President of the Co-Operative Republic of Guyana

His Excellency Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali became Guyana's Ninth Executive President on August 2, 2020. He holds advanced degrees in urban planning, business, finance, and international law from regional and UK universities. A former planner and project manager, he has served in Parliament, led key ministries, chaired major parliamentary committees, and is widely recognised for his expertise in economic management, governance, and national development planning.



The Honourable Brigadier (R'td) Mark Phillips
Prime Minister of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Brigadier Mark Anthony Phillips is Guyana's Prime Minister and First Vice President, first appointed on August 2, 2020, and reappointed in September 2025. A former Chief of Staff of the Guyana Defence Force, he brings nearly 36 years of military service and advanced defence and public management training. He oversees key portfolios including energy, telecommunications, information, and civil defence, and is highly decorated for distinguished military leadership.



The Honourable Vickram Bharrat
Minister of Natural Resources of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

The Hon. Vickram Bharrat, M.P., a Berbice native, is Guyana's Minister of Natural Resources, appointed in 2020. Educated in computer science and business management, he brings experience as an educator, entrepreneur, and public servant. Founder of Xenon Academy, former UNDP project manager, and local government chairman, he oversees forestry, mining, and petroleum, serving Parliament and the PPP/C with a strong commitment to sustainable national development and inclusive economic growth nationwide.



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The Honourable Mohabir Anil Nandlall SC MP
Attorney General & Minister of Legal Affairs, Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Mohabir Anil Nandlall SC MP is Guyana's Attorney General and Minister of Legal Affairs, serving multiple terms since 2011 and reappointed in September 2025. A Parliamentarian since 2006 and Senior Counsel, he holds key national legal roles and has led landmark legislation. With over 25 years' experience, he has argued major constitutional and electoral cases and currently represents Guyana before the International Court of Justice in its border controversy with Venezuela.



The Honourable Sonia Parag
Minister of Education, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Born in Suddie on Guyana's Essequibo Coast, Minister Parag attended Anna Regina Primary School and Queen's College, completing secondary education at President's College. She earned a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Guyana and a Legal Education Certificate from the Hugh Wooding Law School. Appointed Minister of Public Service in 2020, she became Guyana's first female Minister of Local Government and Regional Development in 2024 and serves on key parliamentary committees.



The Honourable Susan Rodrigues
Minister of Tourism, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Hon. Susan Rodrigues is the Minister of Tourism of the Co-operative Republic of Guyana, responsible for advancing the country's tourism development and global profile. She has played a key role in promoting Guyana as a premier eco-tourism and sustainable travel destination. Minister Rodrigues works closely with public and private sector stakeholders to strengthen tourism infrastructure, attract investment, support community-based tourism, and showcase Guyana's rich natural and cultural heritage to the world.



His Excellency Dr Sultan Al Jaber
Minister of Industry and Advanced Technology, UAE

Dr. Al Jaber holds senior leadership roles across the UAE's energy, investment, and technology sectors, including Group CEO of ADNOC, Executive Chairman of XRG, and Chairman of Masdar. He leads the integration of energy and AI as Chairman of Presight and serves on key national councils and major financial boards. Dr. Al Jaber holds degrees in chemical engineering, business administration, and economics from U.S. and U.K. universities.



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H.E. Mr. Adel bin Ahmed Al-Jubeir is Saudi Arabia's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Member of the Council of Ministers, and Climate Envoy. A seasoned diplomat and former Foreign Minister, he has served in senior roles in Washington and the Royal Court. Educated in the United States, he is fluent in Arabic, English, and German, with decades of experience in international diplomacy and global affairs.



His Excellency Patrick Loys Brunings

Minister of Oil, Gas and Environment, Republic of Suriname

His Excellency Patrick Loys Brunings has served as Suriname's Minister of Oil, Gas and Environment since 2025, bringing over 30 years of international energy-sector experience. A petroleum engineer educated at Delft University of Technology, he held senior leadership roles at Staatsolie N.V. and helped shape Suriname's offshore energy development. As minister, he leads national oil, gas, and environmental policy, with a strong focus on sustainability, green energy transition, and regulatory oversight.



Hon. Peter R. Ramsaroop, M.P.

Chief Investment Officer of the Cooperative Republic of Guyana Agency Head, Guyana Office for Investment (Office of the President)

Hon. Peter R. Ramsaroop, M.P., is Guyana's Chief Investment Officer and Head of the Guyana Office for Investment. Appointed in 2020, he leads national investment strategy, promotes economic diversification, and strengthens public-private partnerships. A Member of Parliament with over two decades of experience, he is recognized for attracting transformative investments and positioning Guyana as a competitive global destination.



Dan Ammann

President, ExxonMobil Upstream Company

Dan Ammann is President of the ExxonMobil Upstream Company, leading the oil and gas production division of one of the world's largest energy firms. A seasoned executive, he previously served as President of General Motors and CEO of Cruise, bringing deep leadership experience in corporate strategy and clean energy initiatives. At ExxonMobil, Ammann focuses on driving sustainable growth and innovation within the upstream business.

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Alistair Routledge

President, ExxonMobil Guyana Limited

Alistair Routledge is President of ExxonMobil Guyana Limited, leading the company's operations in one of the region's most dynamic energy markets. With deep experience in upstream project delivery and stakeholder engagement, he plays a central role in advancing exploration, production, and local development initiatives. Routledge focuses on strengthening community partnerships, enhancing operational efficiencies, and supporting sustainable growth within Guyana's oil and gas sector's evolving landscape.



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Rachel Wilson is Managing Director and Chief Data Officer at Morgan Stanley Wealth Management, responsible for guiding data strategy and analytics across global wealth operations. With extensive expertise in financial data governance, technology transformation, and strategic analytics, she drives initiatives that enhance decision-making and client insights. Wilson's leadership supports investment strategies, risk management frameworks, and innovative solutions that shape financial services in an increasingly data-driven environment.



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Chairman, Energy and Chief Analyst Wood Mackenzie

Simon Flowers is Chairman of Energy and Chief Analyst at Wood Mackenzie, a leading global energy research and consultancy firm. He provides expert insights on upstream and downstream energy markets, helping clients navigate the evolving landscape of oil, gas, and renewables. Flowers focuses on strategy, market forecasting, and investment opportunities, guiding governments, energy companies, and investors to make informed decisions in a dynamic and increasingly complex global energy environment.



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Amy Myers Jaffe
Director, Energy, Climate Justice & Sustainability Lab, New York University's School of Professional Studies

Amy Myers Jaffe is Director of the Energy, Climate Justice & Sustainability Lab at New York University's School of Professional Studies. She specializes in energy policy, climate strategy, and sustainable development, advising governments, corporations, and NGOs on clean energy transitions. Jaffe's research and leadership focus on aligning energy innovation with climate justice, advancing renewable technologies, and creating solutions that balance economic growth, environmental stewardship, and social equity in the global energy sector.



Soichi Ide
Deputy COO & Head of Floating Production Solutions, MODEC Group

Soichi Ide is Senior Vice President of Exploration at INPEX Corporation, a leading Japanese oil and gas company. He oversees global upstream exploration projects, focusing on identifying and developing hydrocarbon reserves with operational efficiency and technological innovation. Ide emphasizes sustainable exploration practices, risk management, and strategic partnerships, contributing to energy security and regional development while ensuring INPEX maintains competitive performance and responsible energy production across international markets.



Carlos Bellorin
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Carlos Bellorin is Vice President of Operations at TotalEnergies, responsible for overseeing upstream and downstream energy projects across multiple regions. He brings extensive experience in project management, operational optimization, and strategic development. Bellorin focuses on delivering safe, efficient, and sustainable energy solutions while fostering collaboration with governments, communities, and stakeholders, ensuring TotalEnergies' projects advance economic growth, energy transition objectives, and responsible practices across the global oil and gas sector.

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Jorge Ordonez is Director of Latin America Operations at Schlumberger, leading technology and service delivery for oilfield projects across the region. With deep expertise in drilling, reservoir management, and production optimization, Ordonez drives innovation and operational efficiency. He emphasizes sustainable practices, safety, and collaboration with clients and local stakeholders, ensuring Schlumberger's solutions support reliable energy production, technological advancement, and long-term economic development across Latin America's evolving energy markets.



Rafael Fumis

Country Manager, MODEC Guyana

Rafael Fumis is Country Manager for MODEC Guyana, overseeing the company's operations and floating production solutions in the region. He leads project management, operational efficiency, and strategic development, ensuring MODEC delivers safe, reliable, and innovative energy solutions. Fumis emphasizes sustainable practices, stakeholder engagement, and local workforce development while contributing to the growth of Guyana's oil and gas sector and strengthening the company's presence in the Caribbean energy market.



Caio Sene

Vice President, Client Services, Shape Digital

Caio Sene serves as Vice President of Client Services at Shape Digital, leading client engagement, strategic partnerships, and service delivery for global digital solutions. He focuses on leveraging technology to improve operational efficiency, enhance decision-making, and support energy and industrial clients. Sene emphasizes innovation, digital transformation, and collaborative problem-solving to deliver measurable value, strengthen client relationships, and advance Shape Digital's mission of providing cutting-edge solutions in complex global markets.



Adewale Tinubu

Group Chief Executive, Oando PLC

Adewale Tinubu is Group Chief Executive of Oando PLC, a leading African energy company with operations spanning upstream, midstream, and downstream sectors. He provides strategic leadership, driving growth, operational excellence, and investment in sustainable energy initiatives. Tinubu focuses on market expansion, technological innovation, and stakeholder engagement, positioning Oando as a competitive and responsible energy company in Africa and globally while advancing initiatives that support energy security, development, and economic growth.

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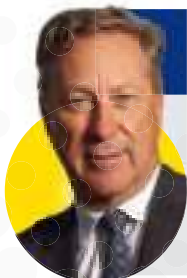
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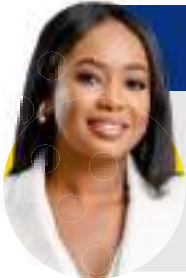
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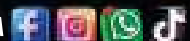
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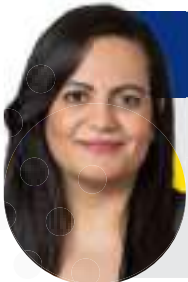
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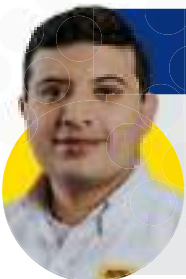
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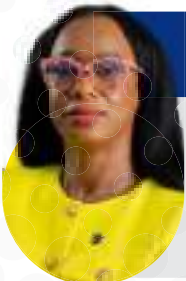
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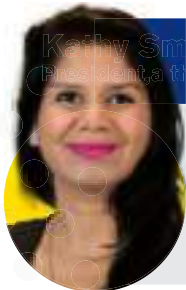
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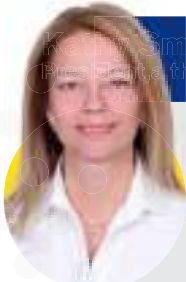
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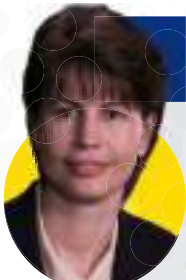
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The diversity of perspectives ensures a rich exchange of ideas, covering everything from innovation and technology to sustainable growth and strategic development. Each speaker brings a depth of experience that promises to inspire new approaches and solutions for the sector.

Beyond the insights themselves, the Expo highlights Guyana's growing prominence in the global energy landscape. The discussions will showcase the country's potential as a hub for investment, collaboration, and forward-thinking energy solutions in the region.

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Guyana: Land of Many Waters, Land of Many Opportunities



**By Captain Gerald Gouveia Jr.
Chairman, Private Sector
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Guyana stands at a defining point in its national development. The discovery and rapid development of offshore oil and gas resources have transformed the country's economic trajectory, positioning Guyana among the fastest-growing economies in the world. The true measure of success will not be the scale of oil production alone, but how effectively this moment is used to reshape the structure of the economy for long-term resilience, competitiveness, and shared prosperity.

Oil and gas have provided Guyana with a rare opportunity: grow faster, build smarter. Energy development now provides the platform for a broader economic strategy focused on resilience, competitiveness, and sustainable growth. Energy revenues must act as an enabler of diversification rather than an endpoint. This requires deliberate policy choices, strong institutions, and an empowered private sector capable of sustaining growth long after hydrocarbons cease to dominate national headlines.

The Private Sector Commission (PSC) has worked closely with government, regulators, and industry stakeholders to ensure that the oil and gas sector integrates meaningfully into the broader economy. One of the most important outcomes of this engagement has been the development and implementation of Guyana's local content framework. This framework has helped open doors for Guyanese businesses to participate across the energy value chain, from logistics and accommodation to technical and professional services, with over a thousand local companies now certified to operate in the sector.

However, local content must be viewed as a foundation, not a ceiling. Certification and participation are necessary first steps, but they are not sufficient on their own. The next phase must focus on capability, scale, governance, and competitiveness. Guyana cannot afford a local content regime that remains a box-ticking exercise or one that limits local firms to low-value roles. Guyanese firms must be positioned to deliver high-quality services, meet international standards, and compete effectively within regional and global markets.

Small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs) play a strategic role in this transition. A strong SME sector forms the backbone of economic diversification, reduces the vulnerability of commodity cycles, drives innovation, and anchors local ownership of economic growth. The PSC has consistently advocated for policies that allow SMEs to scale through access to finance, fair procurement systems, skills development, and a regulatory environment that supports growth rather than constrains it.

Guyana's openness to foreign direct investment (FDI) is a central pillar of its development strategy. The country welcomes international investors and recognizes the critical role they play in bringing capital, technology, expertise, and global market access. Guyana's preferred model is clear: long-term investment built on genuine partnerships with local businesses. Investors who are prepared to collaborate, transfer skills, and build capacity alongside Guyanese firms will find a private sector that is increasingly capable, ambitious, and ready to engage.

Energy development also creates powerful expanded opportunities well beyond oil and gas operations themselves. Guyana is already seeing growth in sectors at the periphery of the energy industry in areas that will ultimately define the country's post-oil future. Tourism is expanding as infrastructure improves and international visibility increases. Agriculture and agro-processing stand to benefit from better logistics, lower energy costs, and access to new markets. Manufacturing opportunities are emerging as electricity prices decline and industrial capacity improves. In parallel, ICT and business services are growing as Guyana integrates more deeply into regional and global value chains.

Strategic projects such as gas-to-energy and national infrastructure development support this wider transformation. Lower and more reliable energy costs improve competitiveness across multiple sectors and create conditions for value-added production and export growth. These investments strengthen the productive base of the economy and support higher-quality employment.

Rapid growth also presents challenges, particularly in labour availability, skills development, and institutional capacity. Addressing these challenges requires coordinated investment in training, education, and workforce development. Balancing the use of skilled foreign labour with the development of Guyanese talent remains essential to building long-term national capacity.

Guyana's energy sector will not last forever, but the decisions made now will shape the economy for generations. Responsible stewardship of natural resources, a clear commitment to diversification, and a private sector empowered to compete globally are essential to securing lasting prosperity. Guyana is well positioned to build an economy that is competitive, inclusive, and sustainable. The Private Sector Commission will continue to support policies and partnerships that strengthen local enterprise, encourage responsible investment, and expand opportunity across all sectors of the economy.

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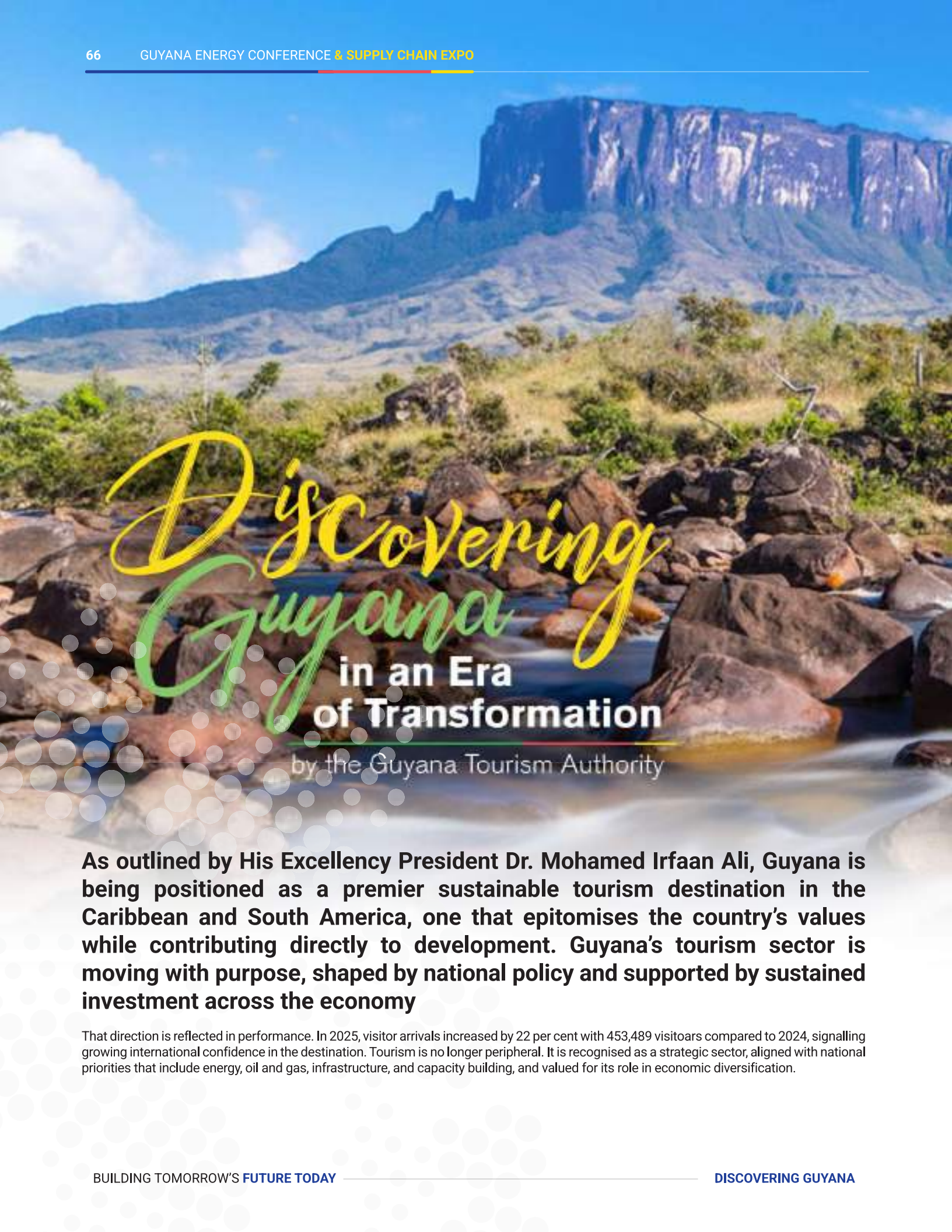
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As outlined by His Excellency President Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali, Guyana is being positioned as a premier sustainable tourism destination in the Caribbean and South America, one that epitomises the country's values while contributing directly to development. Guyana's tourism sector is moving with purpose, shaped by national policy and supported by sustained investment across the economy

That direction is reflected in performance. In 2025, visitor arrivals increased by 22 per cent with 453,489 visitoars compared to 2024, signalling growing international confidence in the destination. Tourism is no longer peripheral. It is recognised as a strategic sector, aligned with national priorities that include energy, oil and gas, infrastructure, and capacity building, and valued for its role in economic diversification.

Growth on the ground has followed. New hotel investment has expanded capacity and raised standards, with international brands such as AC Marriott, Courtyard by Marriott, and Four Points by Sheraton strengthening the accommodation landscape. These developments support both leisure travel and the steady flow of business visitors linked to Guyana's energy sector. At the same time, locally owned luxury properties such as Jewels by King's Hotel and the Plaza Court Hotel continue to shape a hospitality identity rooted in Guyanese ownership and ambition.

Improved connectivity has reinforced this momentum. New services by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines and Air Transat have expanded access from Europe and North America, while domestic infrastructure investment is making travel within Guyana more efficient and affordable. New and upgraded airstrips in hinterland regions, alongside reduced domestic airfares to the interior, are improving access to remote destinations and opening opportunities for community-led tourism. The commissioning of the Bharrat Jagdeo Demerara River Bridge has further strengthened national connectivity, easing movement between regions and supporting tourism, commerce, and daily life.

"As infrastructure expands, so too does the visitor experience."

In 2025, 15 new tourism experiences were launched, bringing the total to over 70 since 2020. These experiences are built around community involvement, sustainability, and meaningful engagement, allowing visitors to connect more deeply with Guyana's landscapes and people while ensuring that host communities remain central to tourism delivery.

This approach is closely aligned with Guyana's Low Carbon Development Strategy 2030 and the United Nations Sustainable Development Goals. Tourism development is guided by environmental responsibility, regulated growth, and inclusive participation, ensuring that expansion supports livelihoods while safeguarding natural and cultural heritage. It reflects a national commitment to building an economy that is resilient, balanced, and future-focused.

The country's Diamond Jubilee year of independence adds an important layer to this momentum. A full calendar of national events, including the Origins: Guyana Fashion Festival, Guyana Carnival, Guyana Festival, and the One Guyana Worship Festival, brings culture, creativity, and unity to the forefront. These celebrations strengthen the cultural economy, encourage domestic travel, and draw international attention, while reinforcing the One Guyana vision.

Guyana's tourism progress has translated into international recognition. Guyana has been named on Bloomberg's Where to Go in 2026, The New York Times' 52 Places to Go in 2026, and Wanderlust's The Good to Go List 2026. The growing global awareness of Guyana as a destination defined by sustainability, authenticity, and purpose is undeniable.

"Tourism's rise is unfolding alongside the country's energy-led transformation."

Oil and gas revenues continue to support national development, while tourism presents a people-centred expression of progress, connecting visitors to communities, culture, and place. Together, these sectors are shaping a development pathway that values responsibility as much as growth.

Guyana's tourism momentum is not incidental. It is the result of deliberate planning, coordinated investment, and a clear national vision. As tourism, energy, and culture continue to move forward together, Guyana is presenting itself to the world with confidence, clarity, and a strong sense of direction.

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Energy Security, Investment and Nature:

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As global demand for energy continues to rise, countries face a defining challenge: how to expand energy systems at scale while managing climate risk, safeguarding ecosystems, and ensuring long-term economic resilience. Guyana's development trajectory offers a compelling response. With significant offshore petroleum resources, growing interest in renewable energy, and one of the world's most intact forest ecosystems, Guyana is demonstrating that energy development and biodiversity stewardship can advance together rather than in opposition.

The theme of this year's Guyana Energy Conference—focused on responsible energy development, investment certainty, and sustainable growth—reflects the country's broader policy direction. Guyana has been clear that its energy resources are a catalyst for national development. Revenues from the energy sector are being deployed to finance infrastructure, expand social services, and strengthen climate resilience, while maintaining strong environmental governance and international credibility.

This integrated vision was given global expression in July 2025, when President Dr Mohamed Irfaan Ali launched the Global Biodiversity Alliance (GBA), positioning Guyana at the forefront of global efforts on biodiversity conservation. The GBA represents a strategic shift in how biodiversity is treated in global policy and finance—moving it from the periphery of environmental discourse into the core of economic and investment decision-making. For the energy sector, this is a critical evolution.

Energy investors and operators increasingly recognize that biodiversity loss creates material risks, including project delays, regulatory uncertainty, and challenges to social license to operate. The GBA responds directly to these realities by promoting credible biodiversity measurement, monitoring, and valuation, enabling governments and investors to manage environmental risks with the same rigor applied to financial and technical risks.

A central pillar of Guyana's leadership under the GBA is its investment in science and data. Through collaboration with leading academic institutions, including Yale University, Guyana is strengthening national and regional capacity for biodiversity monitoring and assessment. This work supports informed land-use planning, infrastructure siting, offshore and onshore energy operations, and cumulative impact management—delivering important guidance for developers while safeguarding critical ecosystems.

By embedding robust biodiversity data into policy and planning frameworks, Guyana is reducing uncertainty for investors and improving the predictability of regulatory processes. This approach aligns with international best practice and enhances Guyana's attractiveness as a destination for responsible energy investment.

The GBA also advances innovative biodiversity finance and valuation mechanisms that complement existing climate finance and energy transition instruments. In partnership with global platforms such as SPACES, Guyana is helping to develop approaches that recognize biodiversity as a form of natural capital. For the energy sector, this creates opportunities to integrate biodiversity performance into financing structures, sustainability reporting, and environmental, social, and governance (ESG) frameworks—areas of growing importance for lenders, insurers, and shareholders.

Crucially, Guyana's leadership through the GBA demonstrates that biodiversity-rich, energy-producing countries can help shape global standards rather than merely respond to them. The Alliance provides a platform through which developing countries can influence how biodiversity is valued and financed internationally, ensuring that global frameworks support development ambitions while delivering meaningful conservation outcomes.

Guyana's experience also underscores a broader lesson for the global energy community: the sustainability of energy systems depends as much on governance and institutions as on technology. Transparent data, credible measurement, and inclusive international cooperation are essential to ensuring that energy development delivers durable economic benefits while minimizing environmental and social risks.

As the energy sector continues to evolve—across oil and gas, renewables, and enabling infrastructure—the integration of biodiversity considerations will increasingly define project viability and competitiveness. Through the Global Biodiversity Alliance, launched under the leadership of President Ali, Guyana is offering a practical and forward-looking model for aligning energy development with global biodiversity goals.

The Guyana Energy Conference provides a timely platform to advance this dialogue. Guyana's message to the global energy community is clear: responsible energy development and biodiversity conservation are not competing priorities. When approached strategically, they reinforce each other—supporting resilient economies, secure investment environments, and shared global prosperity. Protecting nature is how energy development becomes sustainable development.



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FORGING THE FUTURE

Canada and Guyana in a New Energy Era

High Commissioner Sebastian Siguan on partnership, investment, and resilience ahead of the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026.

Guyana is at a defining moment in its national development. Rapid economic growth driven by the oil and gas sector has reshaped the country's trajectory, creating unprecedented opportunity while increasing the urgency for sustainability, diversification, and long-term resilience. International partnerships are central to this transition, and among the most significant is the evolving relationship between Guyana and Canada.

This partnership will feature prominently at the **Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026**, scheduled for **February 17-20 at the Guyana Marriott in Georgetown**. The event will bring together policymakers, investors, and industry leaders to examine the future of energy, infrastructure, and sustainable development.

Speaking on the *Energy Perspectives* podcast, **His Excellency Sebastian Siguan, High Commissioner of Canada to Guyana and Suriname**, outlined how Canada views Guyana's emergence as a major energy producer and the opportunities for deeper cooperation beyond oil and gas.

A RELATIONSHIP BUILT ON TRUST

Canada's relationship with Guyana dates back to Guyana's independence in 1966. Over the decades, Canada has been a consistent partner through diplomacy, development cooperation, and private-sector investment, particularly in mining and natural resources.

"What we're seeing now," Siguan noted, *"is a shift toward a more strategic, investment-focused relationship."*

Guyana's rapid economic expansion has transformed how partners engage with the country, with growing emphasis on long-term investment, institutional strengthening, and shared prosperity.

ENERGY AS A DEVELOPMENT PLATFORM

Oil and gas revenues have accelerated Guyana’s development, supporting major investments in infrastructure, public services, and national planning. Canada’s experience as a mature energy producer aligns closely with Guyana’s ambitions.

“Canada brings engineering expertise, environmental standards, and advanced technology,” Siguan said, highlighting areas where Canadian experience can support Guyana’s goals.

Canadian companies are active across the broader energy ecosystem, including infrastructure development, digital systems, and technical services that are essential to sustaining growth beyond extraction.

EXPANDING INVESTMENT HORIZONS

When Siguan arrived in Guyana nearly two years ago, Canadian investment was largely concentrated in mining. Expanding that footprint has since become a priority.

“In the past year and a half, we’ve facilitated three Canadian business delegations,” he said.

These delegations included firms in roads and bridges, water treatment, waste management, and smart infrastructure - sectors critical to Guyana’s long-term development strategy. Canadian companies also bring a long-term approach that emphasizes partnership with local businesses and community engagement.

GOVERNANCE AND CONFIDENCE

As Guyana’s economy grows, strong governance has become increasingly important. Transparency, accountability, and regulatory clarity underpin investor confidence and sustainable growth.

“These principles define modern governance,” Siguan explained.

For Canadian investors, clear rules and predictable institutions are essential for long-term participation and responsible investment.

PROMOTING GUYANA INTERNATIONALLY

Despite growing interest, Siguan stressed that attracting investment requires active promotion.

“Investors don’t always come on their own,” he said. *“You have to go out and promote Guyana.”*

This outreach has already begun, with Guyanese delegations visiting Canada and Canadian firms reassessing global opportunities as Guyana’s profile rises.

INVESTING IN PEOPLE AND SUSTAINABILITY

Beyond capital, Canada’s engagement emphasizes capacity building and skills transfer. Partnerships with Guyanese institutions have focused on strengthening expertise across energy, technical, and public-sector fields.

Special attention has been given to youth and Indigenous communities to ensure inclusive participation in national development.

Guyana’s climate vulnerability also presents opportunities for collaboration in renewable energy, climate-resilient infrastructure, and clean technology, areas where Canada has significant experience.

LOOKING AHEAD

High Commissioner Siguan expressed optimism about the future of Canada–Guyana relations, rooted in opportunity rather than any single sector.

“Canada has the expertise to support Guyana’s vision,” he said. *“The connections are being made.”*

As Guyana prepares to host global stakeholders at the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026, its partnership with Canada stands as a strong example of how energy development, governance, and people-centered investment can work together to build a resilient and sustainable future.



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ENERGY AT A TURNING POINT

HOW GAS, POWER, AND STRATEGY ARE RESHAPING GUYANA'S FUTURE

Eric Eyberg, Head of Global Gas & Power Consulting, S&P Global on gas, power, and strategic choices shaping Guyana's energy future ahead of the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026 on an episode of The Energy Perspectives podcast.



As momentum builds toward the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026, global attention is firmly fixed on one of the world's fastest-growing energy economies. With more than 105 companies already confirmed and stakeholders converging in Georgetown from February 17–20, 2026, the conference's theme - Building Tomorrow's Future Today - reflects a broader global conversation about energy security, resilience, and sustainable growth.

On Energy Perspectives, Eric Eyberg, Head of Global Gas and Power Consulting at S&P Global, offered a timely assessment of the forces reshaping global gas and power markets and what they mean for Guyana and the wider region.

A WORLD DEFINED BY DISRUPTION

According to Eyberg, the single most powerful force influencing energy markets today is geopolitical disruption. Energy systems are increasingly strained by extreme weather events, shifting trade relationships, and the move away from global interdependence toward more regional and transactional energy systems.

In this environment, energy security - reliable and affordable access to power - has become paramount, often taking precedence over longer-term global climate ambitions. At the same time, a sharp increase in energy demand driven by data centers, artificial intelligence, and large industrial loads has fundamentally altered demand forecasts, even in traditionally stagnant markets such as the United States, Europe, and Japan.

While renewable energy continues to grow, supply-chain constraints and technological limitations mean it cannot yet meet demand alone. As a result, Eyberg describes today's reality not as an energy transition, but as an **"energy addition"**, where all sources - renewables, hydrocarbons, and emerging technologies - are required.

NATURAL GAS: FROM TRANSITION TO DESTINATION FUEL

Within this evolving landscape, natural gas has emerged as one of the most resilient energy sources. S&P Global forecasts continued growth in global gas demand into the late 2040s, with natural gas playing different roles across regions. In Europe, it remains largely a transition fuel, while in parts of Asia, Africa, and the Americas, it increasingly functions as a destination fuel.

Liquefied natural gas (LNG) stands out as a consistent growth story across nearly all scenarios, connecting low-cost gas resources with markets facing supply constraints. Its flexibility makes it a critical tool for global energy balance.

WHY THE GUYANA-SURINAME BASIN STANDS OUT

From a market perspective, the Guyana-Suriname Basin is among the most competitive hydrocarbon provinces globally. Guyana's light, sweet crude is low-cost, with many projects breaking even well below global averages. Equally important is the basin's world-class emissions profile, placing Guyana's oil among the lowest-emission barrels produced globally.

Beyond oil, Guyana holds substantial associated and non-associated natural gas resources, offering both domestic and export opportunities. Associated gas can power local electricity generation and industrial growth, while non-associated gas holds long-term potential for large-scale export projects.

GAS-TO-ENERGY: A NATIONAL PRIORITY

Central to Guyana's energy strategy is the Gas-to-Energy (GTE) project at Wales, a 300-megawatt gas-fired power plant designed to dramatically reduce electricity costs and improve reliability. According to Eyberg, the success of GTE depends less on gas supply - which is largely secured - and more on infrastructure readiness, particularly transmission and distribution networks.

The project's scale exceeds current national demand, anticipating future economic growth. Ensuring that power can be efficiently distributed across all regions is critical, as is planning for LPG utilization, micro-LNG solutions, and long-term grid maintenance.

COMPETING FOR GLOBAL CAPITAL

As Guyana competes for global energy investment, Eyberg emphasizes three priorities: affordable electricity, institutional and regulatory consistency, and access to financing. A clear, agile regulatory framework - aligned with Guyana's Low Carbon Development Strategy - will be essential as the gas sector matures.

Equally important is holistic planning. Countries that fail to align gas supply, power demand, and industrial development risk lost opportunities. A balanced strategy - supporting domestic energy needs while enabling exports - will allow Guyana to maximize value creation, job growth, and long-term resilience.

LOOKING AHEAD

Eyberg expressed optimism about Guyana's progress in 2025, pointing to visible infrastructure development and tangible advances on the GTE project. As Guyana prepares to host the global energy community in 2026, the focus remains clear: turning energy resources into lasting national development.

The Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo will serve as a vital platform to bring together policy, capital, and expertise - ensuring Guyana's energy future is not only prosperous, but sustainable.



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HOW GUYANA IS BUILDING A COMPETITIVE INVESTMENT ECONOMY

As Guyana enters 2026, the country finds itself at a pivotal moment - one defined not only by oil and gas, but by a broader economic transformation that is reshaping how investors view the world's fastest-growing economy. While hydrocarbons have accelerated national development, Guyana's long-term story is increasingly about diversification, value addition, and strategic competitiveness.

For John Antonio Edghill, Senior Director of Investment at the Guyana Office for Investment (GO-Invest), Guyana's appeal predates oil discoveries and extends far beyond them. "*Guyana has always been a resource-based economy,*" he explains, pointing to agriculture as a foundational pillar long before offshore production began. "*Oil didn't create opportunity - it amplified it.*"

John Antonio Edghill, Senior Director of Investment at GO-Invest, on diversification, competitiveness, and why Guyana's moment is now - ahead of the Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026

Agriculture remains one of the country’s strongest investment frontiers. Guyana has earned international recognition as the only country capable of producing all major food groups needed to feed its population, a distinction highlighted in a global food security study. This advantage positions the country as a natural breadbasket for the Caribbean, especially as regional leaders push to reduce food import dependence by 25 percent by 2030.

Sub-sectors such as dairy, rice, fisheries, and high-value crops present immediate opportunities. Dairy alone represents over US\$1 billion in regional imports - an imbalance Guyana is increasingly positioned to address. At the same time, forestry, mining, tourism, and logistics continue to attract interest from investors seeking scale, sustainability, and access to regional markets.

Supporting this momentum is a rapidly strengthening investment ecosystem. GO-Invest plays a central role in facilitating partnerships between international investors and credible local counterparts, working closely with established business support organizations and bilateral chambers of commerce. Structured investment missions—both inward and outward - ensure alignment between investor intent and local capacity, while safeguards reduce the risks associated with poor partnerships.

Crucially, Guyana’s investment regime remains open and transparent. Foreign investors receive equal treatment under the Investment Act, with no discrimination between local and international capital outside of specific local-content requirements in oil and gas. Profits and dividends are fully repatriable, and foreign investors can own land - an increasingly rare advantage in emerging markets.

Energy, however, is the true catalyst for Guyana’s next phase of growth. Historically, high electricity costs limited value addition across sectors, forcing the country to export raw materials and import finished goods. That constraint is now being dismantled.

With major gas-to-energy, hydropower, and solar projects underway, Guyana aims to cut electricity costs by up to 50 % bringing prices well below regional and even global averages. This shift is expected to unlock large-scale manufacturing, agro-processing, mineral beneficiation, and export-oriented industries.

Lower energy costs mean Guyana can finally move up the value chain - producing furniture instead of exporting logs, processing minerals instead of shipping ore, and manufacturing goods for Caribbean, South American, and international markets. Ambitious housing targets, infrastructure expansion, and cross-border connectivity with Suriname and Brazil further reinforce Guyana’s role as a regional gateway.

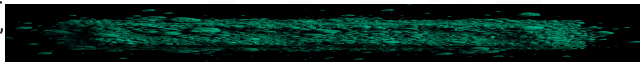
Looking ahead, Edghill’s message to investors is clear: timing matters. While early movers benefited from lower land and construction costs, the opportunity remains compelling. Rapid growth, liberal investment policies, expanding infrastructure, and access to millions of consumers across multiple trade blocs make Guyana a strategic play - not just a national one, but a regional and global one.



If Guyana is the fastest-growing economy in the world, then investment decisions here cannot be slow.



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Knowing When to Pay Attention: Bridging the Energy & Commodities Risk Gap



for Long-Term Decision-Makers

Dr. Amir Azar
Founder and CEO of AgentixEdge

For countries managing long-term energy and extractive revenues amid volatile import costs, inflation exposure, and development priorities, effective situational awareness depends less on data volume than on strategic judgment.

That judgment is strongest when developed in close collaboration with local institutions, grounded in national context, and aligned with domestic risk tolerance. The challenge today is not information scarcity but discerning and connecting cross-market signals that are truly decision-relevant. In an environment where the hardest task is knowing when an issue genuinely matters, the ability to focus attention at the right moment may be one of the most valuable capabilities an institution can build.

The Real Risk Is Not Volatility, It's Misinterpretation

Volatility itself is not new. What has changed is the speed at which narratives form and propagate across markets. We typically rely on tools based on our time horizon to interpret these dynamics:

- ▶ Long-term forecasts and expert assessments that evolve slowly and
- ▶ Short-term market signals that are fast, reactive, and often disconnected from fundamentals. What is missing is a decision-relevant layer that continuously monitors risk and shifting conditions without turning day-to-day market movements into day-to-day decisions. **Institutions do not need to respond to every signal. But they do need to recognize when signals indicate that underlying assumptions may no longer hold.**

Markets do not operate in a vacuum. As an example, oil prices are influenced not only by supply and demand, but also by broader financial conditions including interest rates, currency strength, equity risk appetite, and safe-haven flows. A tightening bond market, rising real yields, or a shift in equity volatility can alter energy pricing dynamics just as meaningfully as a physical supply disruption. Ignoring these connections leads to incomplete conclusions. The key is interpretation. A single price move rarely matters on its own. What matters is why markets are moving and what else is moving alongside them.

From Headlines to Drivers: Structuring What Matters.

Effective awareness starts with structure. A comprehensive risk awareness approach must therefore be holistic by design. It must look across connected assets and financial conditions, not just within a single commodity. The related information must be organized around dominant drivers rather than consumed as an unfiltered stream of news. This structural discipline helps separate signals from amplification and prevents attention from being hijacked by volume rather than relevance.

AgentixEdge: Operationalizing Awareness from Concept to Practice.

We built AgentixEdge to put this way of thinking into practice. Rather than generating forecasts or recommendations, the system continuously monitors relevant data and narratives, assesses their underlying drivers, and anchors them to observable market behavior across connected assets. Figure 1 illustrates this operational view by summarizing the current bias state and confidence distribution, alongside a geographic map of where directional pressure and narrative intensity are concentrating.

Figure 1:
Risk Concentration Snapshot:
Bias, Confidence, and Geographic Pressure Map

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Confidence Distribution

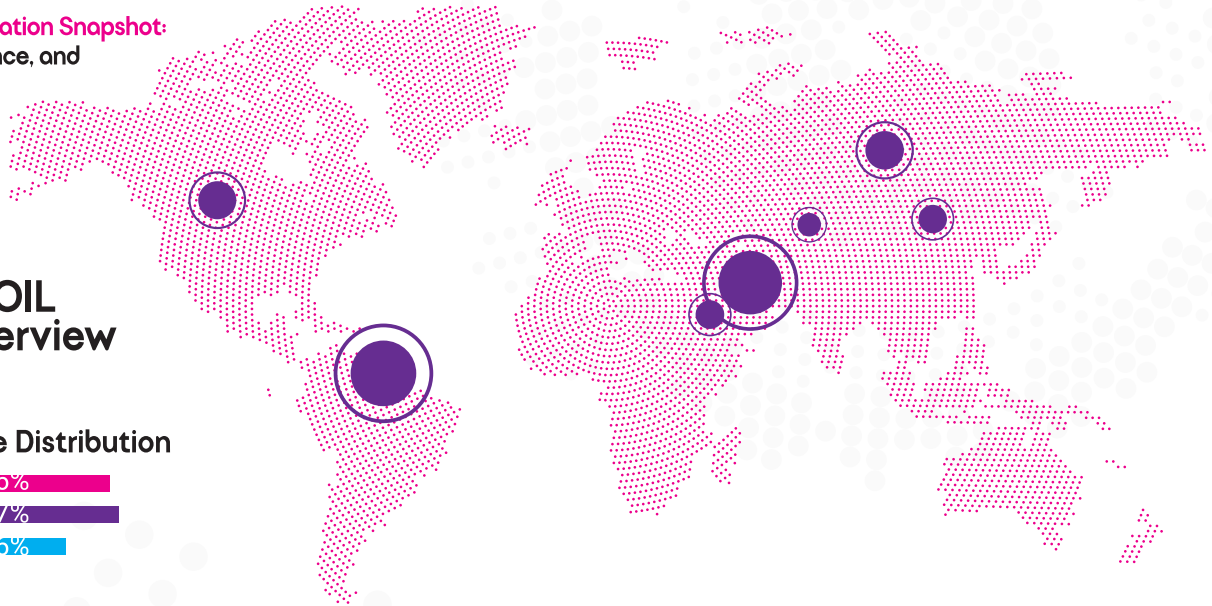
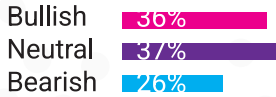
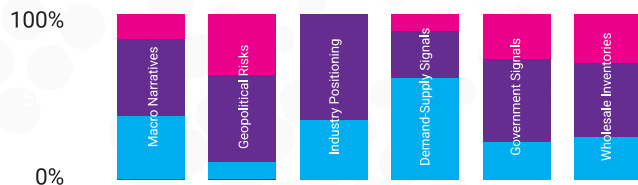



Figure 2:
Directional Pressure Explained:
Driver Breakdown and Evidence Trail




By identifying where directional pressure is building, the themes and geographic regions driving that pressure, and how confidence is evolving relative to recent conditions, AgentixEdge helps decision-makers see where risk is concentrated, how it may propagate, and when shifts in conditions warrant attention rather than reaction. Figure 2 illustrates how this top-line view is decomposed into the underlying driver categories and linked back to evidence, showing which themes are contributing most to directional pressure and how that balance is evolving.



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Under the agreement, DSR will install a refinery plant sourced from Hamilton, Canada, utilizing GAICO's existing wharf and infrastructure. Sucro, holding a 15% indirect interest, will manage engineering, process design, raw sugar supply, and marketing under a tolling arrangement.

Jonathan Taylor, Founder & CEO of Sucro said, "Guyana provides an ideal second cane sugar refining platform for Sucro within the CARICOM region, that will enable Sucro, through its local affiliates and partnerships, to deliver reliable, value-added refined sugar supplies and further reduce the need for imports, creating much needed jobs and security to local communities across the Caribbean."



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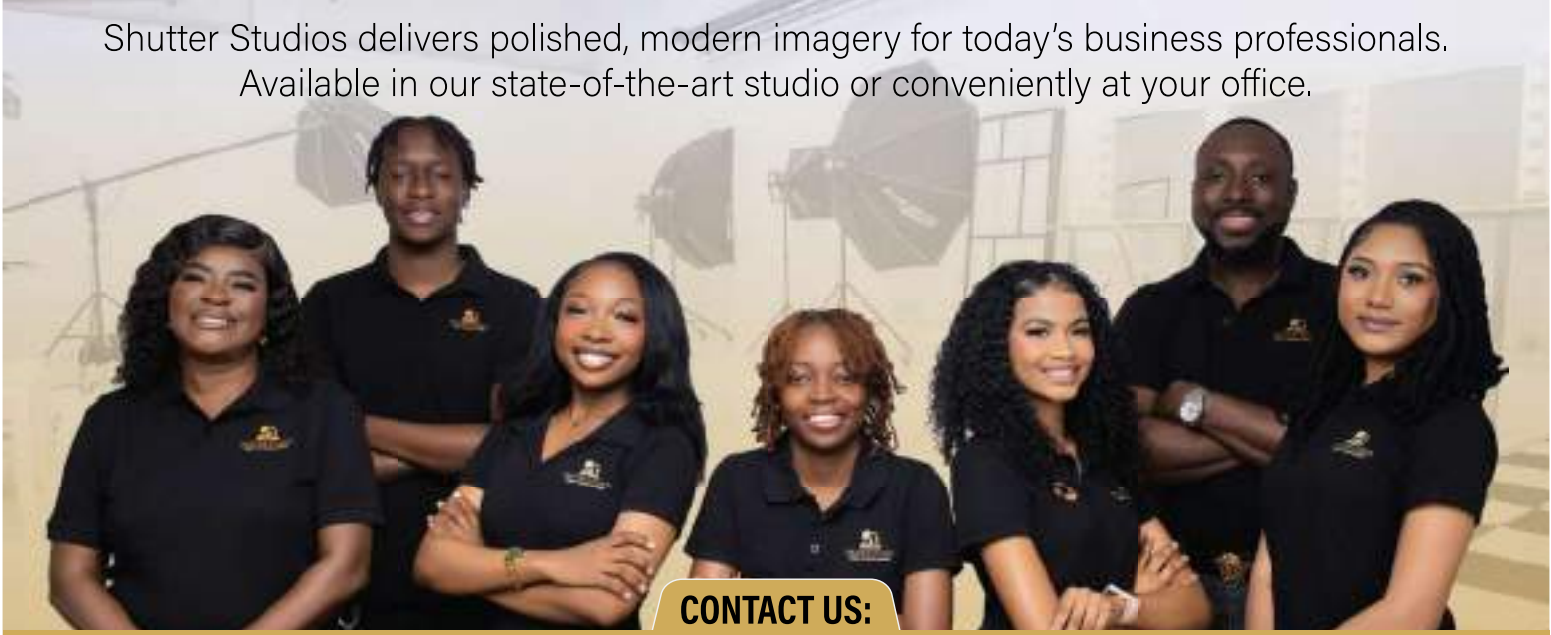
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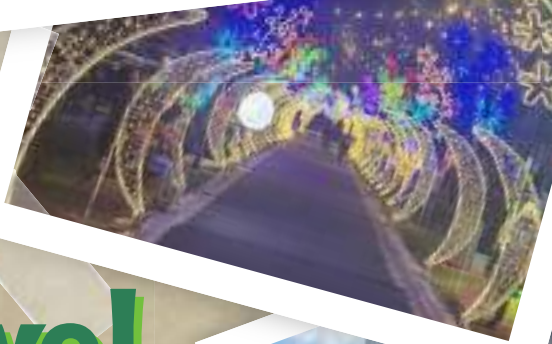
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Reflections on Business Travel

by a Trinidadian Business Woman

Teresa White

**"These rivers know that strong and quiet men
Drove back a jungle, gave Guiana root"
-There Runs a Dream by AJ Seymour**

Born in 1968, I have been travelling to Guyana on business since 1998. I have peripatetic ancestors on both sides of my lineage and my great-grandmother was born in Georgetown. Her half-sister was married to the great Guyanese writer, Edgar Mittelholzer; indeed, the heroine of *My Bones* and *My Flute* was inspired by my Aunt Roma. Her father's half-brother was the architect who built the Neveh Shalom Synagogue in Paramaribo, Suriname.

So, yes, I do have roots in those Guianas, those lands of many waters. I even had a fling in my mid-teens with a very handsome Canadian guy who was visiting family in Trinidad, his mother being one of the Melvilles of Rupununi fame. His family visits to the Caribbean always involved a couple of weeks with his Trinidadian uncle fishing deep into the Guyanese interior. In mid-1980s Trinidad that seemed brave, perhaps crazy, because there was so many people who feared Guyana's politics and who had broken their family ties to that land. So, I was curious when I first touched down in Timehri, but, upon driving into Georgetown, I immediately felt this was a sort of homecoming.

The wide streets, flanked by canals, and the imposing architecture, grand houses and even grander administrative and ecclesiastical structures told me that this was a capital that once wielded great power and influence. Nothing in Guyana's sibling Antilles compared, not even Jamaica. The stature and elegance were in some decay, but their former glory was by no means a shadow.

In 2026 I have had the honour and privilege of observing Georgetown reassert its rightful place. The progress was on its way when I first visited nearly thirty years ago, but it has not been linear, the big jump of course being in the wake of the May 2015 oil discovery, making the nomenclature of El Dorado both prescient and apposite.



I have long been an admirer of Guyanese literature, seeing both Mittelholzer and Wilson Harris as trailblazers in the region and Harris, specifically, as the forefather of magic realism, arguably a little ahead of Garcia Marquez. Then there are the great poets – Martin Carter, AJ Seymour, Maggie Harris, David Dabydeen (who is rumoured to be the next winner of the Nobel Prize for Literature). I admire Guyanese art and it gives me great pleasure to note the successes of Frank Bowling, Hew Locke and Errol Brewster. I am an active member of two Facebook Communities, Guyana Speaks and Wooden Architecture (Guyana) Heritage. Out of all of this golden richness, there is one metaphor and one anecdote that for me exemplify the explosion that is Guyana.



The metaphor is the refurbishment of City Hall as the primary hub for administration, civic engagement, and community identity. What a beauty! Every time I visit Georgetown, McPherson, my driver, takes me past it making sure that I get good photo footage and identifying what is newly completed. Late last week, my client made a call on my behalf and I think that I should be getting a little internal tour next week. Being in my late 50s and very far from the teenaged desire to appear cool, I am not embarrassed to say that my heart is singing at the prospect.

The anecdote is a dinner at the old stalwart Chinese restaurant, New Thriving, a couple of weeks before Christmas. It had been a full day of meetings with the rush to close the year with nothing left undone and we were tired. We chose the place because it was nearby. We piled onto the balcony with nothing but wantons and crispy pork on our minds. And there we were above the Christmas Village magic that was Main Street, Georgetown. The Christmas lights were out of a fairy tale and we felt our collective middle ages fall away. It was the best meal that I have enjoyed in Guyana. We then wandered through the market. I picked up two exquisitely hand-carved wooden toys for my great-nephew for a song (hence the reason he got two presents, not one). Families were out in full and men were animatedly playing dominoes. Back home in Trinidad, social media was viral with "Grinch" Christmases at a certain mall and a disappointing tree at another. The uncertainty of our economy weighed heavily on our minds. But, here, was the very essence of the Christmas promise – a joyous light shone on darkness.



If I had an additional wish for Guyana and its capital, it would be a major retrospective of the great cultural contribution that it has given the English-speaking Caribbean and the entire world. It would be so that younger generations know their heritage and that the recent wealth and growing sophistication are not new to its land. It would mean that I do not have to go to the Tate Britain in London to see an exhibition charting the interlocution between the so-called "Mother Country", England, and its former Caribbean colonies, titled *Life Between Islands*, opening with Guyana's Frank Bowling, missing the point entirely that Guyana is not an island. There is nothing insular about its past or its future. I had no influence to change that, but I did once tell a senior Executive that Caribbean Airlines should respect the fact that its most profitable routes involve Guyana and, thus, its brand promise should not be "the warmth of the islands". I am pleased to say that the promise is now "the warmth of the Caribbean".



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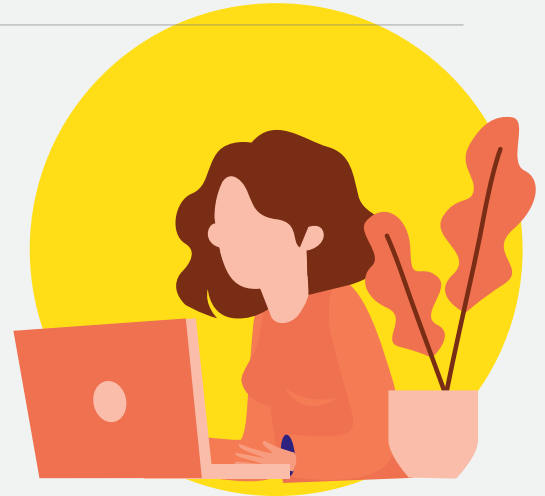


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President Ali outlines strategy to convert energy wealth into **DIGITAL AND CREATIVE** powerhouses



President Dr. Irfaan Ali has outlined a strategic vision for Guyana in which the nation's rapidly expanding energy sector serves not as an end in itself, but as the foundational engine for deep economic diversification and regional development.

Addressing stakeholders and private sector leaders recently, President Ali articulated a plan to leverage the country's massive oil windfall to finance the modernization of traditional sectors and accelerate the build-out of new "orange" (creative) and digital economies.

While the global spotlight remains on Guyana's petroleum statistics, Dr. Ali emphasized that the true value of these resources lies in their ability to fund sustainable development. He noted that while oil production is projected to rise from roughly 650,000 barrels per day (bpd) to 930,000 bpd by year-end—and a conservative 1.3 million bpd by 2030—the government is focused on converting this revenue into durable national assets.

Specifically, the President highlighted the objective of transforming energy wealth into energy security, infrastructure, and human capital. This approach is already yielding results, with the Ministry of Finance reporting a non-oil growth rate of 13.8 percent in its 2025 mid-year report, marking the fifth consecutive year of non-oil expansion.

President Ali stressed that energy is playing a pivotal role in Guyana's diplomatic and regional strategy. The government is actively using its energy prowess to foster stability and economic cohesion within the hemisphere.

"We are deepening our integration with the Caribbean and the rest of the continent through infrastructure, trade, energy interconnections and shared economic spaces," President Ali said

The administration plans to utilize the fiscal space provided by the energy sector to pivot toward high-value, sustainable industries. President Ali declared that Guyana is on track to become the "digital dynamo of the Western Hemisphere," aiming to build a family of digital industries where knowledge drives success.

Furthermore, the President announced a strategic plan for the "orange economy," underpinned by a new wave of investments in culture, creativity, and recreational spaces. These sectors will be integrated into the wider economy, ensuring that the prosperity generated by the oil and gas sector filters down into improved livelihoods and new career horizons for the next generation.

Despite the optimism surrounding the "golden era" of Guyanese energy, President Ali issued a strong reminder regarding the volatility of energy markets. Citing forecasts of a potential global oversupply between 2025 and 2030, he warned that the industry remains highly sensitive to price, technology, and regulatory changes.

"We cannot afford to be swept away by the tide of optimism," Dr. Ali cautioned. "Our future is glorious, but we must remain disciplined, prudent and clear-eyed."

The President concluded by reaffirming that the ultimate goal of the energy sector is to build a diversified economy capable of thriving long after the immediate boom, ensuring a legacy of sustained stability and prosperity for future generations.

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Guyana's economic upside is strongest when these initiatives are advanced not as stand-alone projects, but as one integrated energy-and-industry complex anchored by the Wales Gas-to-Energy (GTE) Project and the wider Wales Development Zone (envisioned at roughly 1,400 acres).

Developed as a coordinated package, the projects share common inputs and infrastructure, lowering unit costs, strengthening bankability, and accelerating investment readiness. In practical terms, the cluster converts natural gas brought to shore into three strategic outputs; electricity, Natural Gas Liquids (NGLs) such as propane and butane, and "lean gas" for industrial use, while leveraging a single backbone of grid interconnections, serviced land, utilities, roads, and logistics corridors to attract factories and services once power becomes cheaper and more reliable. This is the foundation of industrialisation: competitively priced energy, dependable supply, and local feedstocks that reduce import dependence and catalyse domestic production..

The Guyana Gas Bottling Plant (Guyana Gas Bottling & Logistics Company) is designed to bottle, transport, and distribute cooking gas nationwide, supplied at wholesale prices through Guyana Power and Gas Inc. The initiative directly targets lower domestic LPG costs, with national demand estimated at approximately three million 20-lb cylinders annually (valued at roughly G\$14 billion in the tender summary). Economically, it delivers import substitution and foreign-exchange conservation by reducing reliance on imported LPG and insulating consumers from global price volatility. It also lowers operating costs across restaurants, small manufacturers, agro-processors, and service providers,

while building a domestic LPG value chain spanning cylinder procurement and maintenance, bulk storage, trucking, safety inspection and compliance, retail distribution networks, and industrial maintenance services. Over the next five to ten years, these linkages enable growth in LPG-dependent light industry, food processing heat loads, bakeries, ceramics, light fabrication, and hospitality, and strengthen national capability in process safety and logistics, which is transferable to other downstream gas and chemical industries.

The Guyana Ammonia and Urea Plant (GAUP) represents a decisive step into higher-value manufacturing by converting gas into fertiliser. The tender summary indicates the plant would utilise up to about 20 million cubic feet of gas per day from Phase II to produce approximately 300,000 tons of fertiliser annually, at an estimated cost of around US\$300 million, with operations targeted for 2027/2028 in alignment with Phase II. Structured as a public-private partnership and located near the existing Wales power and NGL facilities, GAUP is expected to receive lean gas via Guyana Power and Gas Inc. Its economic benefits begin with lower agricultural input costs; fertiliser is a major driver of farm expenses; thereby reducing exposure to international price spikes, shipping constraints, and supply disruptions, and supporting improved food affordability over time. More reliable and affordable fertiliser also raises agricultural productivity and competitiveness, reinforcing food security and expanding agro-export potential. GAUP further creates a new non-oil foreign exchange stream by targeting regional markets, including the Caribbean and Northern Brazil. As an anchor chemical industry, it also builds industrial depth, catalysing demand for laboratory/testing services, instrumentation and controls, advanced maintenance, quality management, packaging, logistics and port services, and higher-value engineering and technical skills. These capabilities support agro-processing scale-up, milling, cold storage, packaging, food manufacturing, and create a platform for deeper downstreaming into industrial gases, blending and specialty fertiliser products, bulk storage terminals, and distribution hubs.

The Amaila Falls Hydro Project strengthens Guyana’s power system by diversifying the generation mix and improving long-run stability. Under a Build–Own–Operate–Transfer model with a minimum installed capacity of 165 MW, the project scope includes a dam, powerhouse, substation, and an estimated 23 km² storage reservoir. Hydropower typically offers low marginal-cost generation once built, helping stabilise long-term tariffs and reducing exposure to fuel price variability. It also improves energy security and resilience by lowering system-wide dependence on a single fuel source and reducing the risk of supply disruptions, outages, or price shocks. As a clean-energy asset, Amaila strengthens Guyana’s investment proposition for firms with decarbonisation requirements and improves reliability for “sensitive load” industries such as data centres, cold-chain logistics, and precision manufacturing.

Gas-to-Energy Phase 2 deepens the Wales industrial platform by expanding both electricity and NGL output while unlocking lean gas for downstream industry. Phase 2 has been described as a roughly 250 MW combined-cycle power plant paired with an NGL facility, using about 75 MMCFD of rich gas, with the plant expected to produce around 2,100 GWh per year and the NGL facility about 6,000 barrels per day of NGL products. Critically, Phase 2 references excess lean gas, about 30 MMCFD, transferred at no cost for downstream industries such as fertiliser production at Wales, and more recent commentary places Phase 2 in the broad 250–300 MW range by 2030 depending on final configuration. Economically, Phase 2 extends the scale benefits of lower-cost electricity, often framed as enabling roughly a 50% reduction, while expanding the propane/butane supply that supports both domestic LPG affordability and potential regional trade. The lean-gas component is transformational because it turns GTE from a power-sector intervention into an industrial feedstock platform, enabling fertiliser first and creating optionality for additional gas-based manufacturing.

Thus, these projects can accelerate industrialisation over the next decade by lowering economy-wide production costs, establishing new tradable sectors beyond crude oil, and building durable process-industry capability. Cheaper, more reliable electricity improves competitiveness across construction materials, food processing, mining support, logistics, services, and manufacturing, while more affordable cooking gas supports SMEs and eases



household pressures; reinforcing consumption and business formation. Fertiliser exports can become a meaningful industrial export stream, and LPG/NGL-linked trade can develop once domestic demand is met and surplus volumes are marketed regionally. Just as importantly, operating large combined-cycle generation, gas processing/NGL facilities, LPG bottling and distribution, and an ammonia/urea complex builds transferable national capability in industrial operations, HSE and process safety, instrumentation and controls, quality standards, PPP contracting and project finance, and industrial logistics, the institutional and human machinery of industrialisation.

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With competitively priced power and local gas-derived feedstocks, Wales becomes a credible destination for the next wave of investment: larger-scale agro-processing, light manufacturing that requires stable power, data centres and digital infrastructure, and construction materials and fabrication industries that are currently constrained by energy costs. The full economic upside, however, depends on disciplined sequencing: Phase 2 lean gas availability must align with GAUP commissioning and feedstock pricing certainty, while the Wales Development Zone must be investment-ready; land servicing, utilities, permitting, and facilitation, so that lower-cost power is converted into real factories, sustained jobs, and measurable increases in domestic value-added output.



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Achievements in 2025 & the Road Ahead for 2026

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In 2025, the Local Content Secretariat deepened its engagement with contractors and subcontractors, expanded capacity-building initiatives, and widened its monitoring scope across Guyana's petroleum sector. These efforts contributed to stronger activity and performance along the local supply chain, particularly within the 40 sectors and subsectors outlined in the First Schedule of the Local Content Act.

Procurement and Supplier Development

By the first half of 2025, spending within the 40 designated sectors reached US\$352 million, up from US\$316 million over the same period in 2024. Beyond these sectors, Guyanese nationals and companies also benefited from an additional US\$68.7 million in procurement, with US\$40.7 million spread across 27 other notable sectors. The Secretariat supported capacity development and investment in several of these areas, including cargo carrying units, which accounted for US\$1.3 million in local spending by mid-year.

Support for local fabrication also advanced. A key milestone was the establishment of a new manufacturing plant by Guyanese firm Guysons K+B Industries to produce oilfield goods and parts. In addition, local companies InFab, GOGSSI, and ZECO are providing fabrication services for the Jaguar FPSO project.

Workforce Development

Workforce development remained a central focus. During the first half of 2025, more than 800 training programmes were delivered, supported by US\$3.7 million in reported spending on technical and professional training, leadership and management development, trade and craft skills, and scholarships.

The Secretariat also strengthened internship pathways, guiding fifteen subcontractors to establish programmes for students from local TVET institutions, the national university, and marine and aviation training institutions. In parallel, guidance was provided to the Ministry of Home Affairs to further streamline the use of non-Guyanese labour and prioritize qualified and competent Guyanese nationals.

Local Content Registration

The Local Content Register now includes over 1,200 Guyanese nationals and companies. In 2025, the Secretariat refined the database to better identify small and medium-sized enterprises and women-owned businesses. During the first half of the year, approximately US\$27 million was spent with SMEs and about US\$3.5 million with women-owned businesses.

Access to Opportunity

A major digital milestone in 2025 was the launch of the Local Content App. Designed as a public repository for procurement, employment, training, and capacity-building opportunities in the petroleum sector, the app has attracted more than 1,000 users. Over 300 opportunities have been posted, expanding access and transparency for Guyanese jobseekers and businesses.

Plans for 2026

Looking ahead, the Secretariat plans to build on these gains. Priorities for 2026 include expanding engagement with contractors, subcontractors, and licensees to accelerate workforce training, while strengthening partnerships with local training institutions. The Secretariat also aims to enhance participation by SMEs, women-owned, and youth-led businesses through targeted engagement and capacity-building.

Further collaboration is planned with government agencies such as the GRA, NIS, and DCRA to strengthen registration processes and address issues related to ownership changes, taxation, and incentives across the supply chain. Technology will play a larger role in streamlining registration and reporting, improving efficiency and oversight. At the same time, the Secretariat intends to raise public awareness of its work and its role in supporting inclusive growth within Guyana's oil and gas sector.





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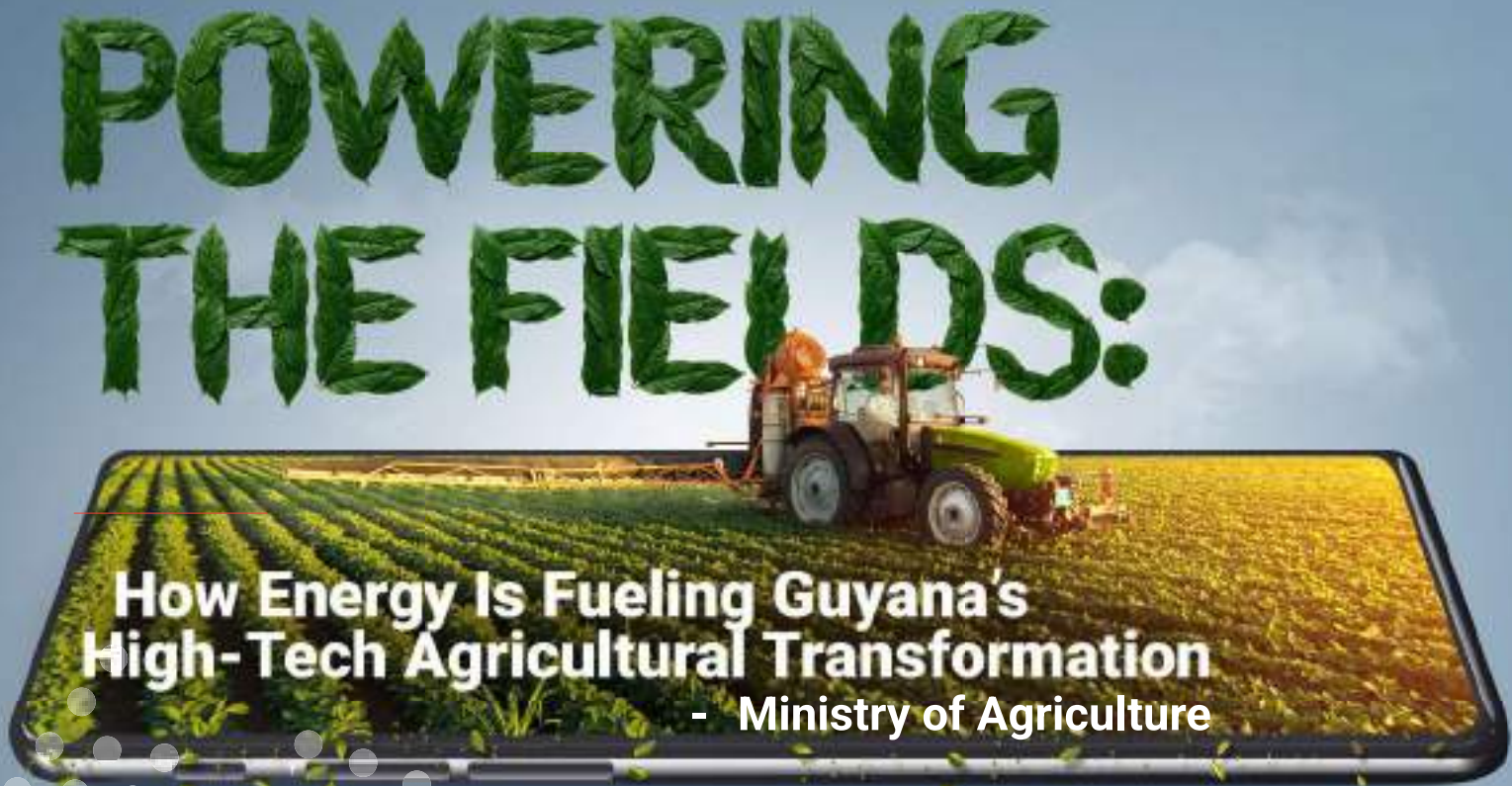
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When Guyana emerged as one of the world's fastest-growing oil producers, the global spotlight understandably focused on offshore platforms, FPSOs, and production curves. Yet, onshore, a quieter transformation has been unfolding, one where energy is not an end in itself, but a powerful enabler of technology, productivity, and resilience across Guyana's agricultural landscape.

Mechanisation as the First Turning Point

Beginning in 2020, the Government of Guyana embarked on an ambitious agenda to modernise agriculture, forestry, and fisheries. Mechanisation emerged as a central pillar of this transformation, particularly in the sugar industry. Estates that had once been shuttered were progressively brought back online, supported by significant investments in factory retooling, land conversion for mechanised harvesting, and supporting infrastructure.

These interventions were energy-intensive by design- requiring reliable power for milling, packaging, automation, and logistics - but they delivered tangible results. By 2023, more than 4,600 workers were rehired as the government worked to restore a once-thriving and highly profitable sugar industry. Production had rebounded, and sugar output had increased by 28 percent. New

packaging plants at Albion and Blairmont unlocked access to premium export markets, reinforcing the value of modern energy-backed industrial agriculture.

The rice sector followed a similar trajectory. Strategic investments in research, infrastructure, and mechanised operations, ranging from sowing and fertilising to agrochemical application, helped overcome years of inefficiencies. By 2024, rice yields reached an average of 6.6 tonnes per hectare, a substantial improvement from 2020 levels, with drainage and irrigation upgrades further stabilising production. These gains were made possible by dependable energy inputs that power machinery, pumps, and post-harvest systems across Guyana's rice belt.

Diversification Beyond the Traditional Crops

While sugar and rice remain foundational, one of the most consequential shifts in Guyana's agricultural strategy has been deliberate diversification into non-traditional, higher-value crops. Corn, soya, carrots, potatoes, onion, lettuce, coconuts, citrus, spices, and a suite of vegetables such as broccoli, cauliflower, peppers, and lettuce are now central to national food security and export ambitions.

This diversification has been enabled by energy-dependent technologies such as shade houses, hydroponics, and improved irrigation systems. Controlled-environment agriculture allows farmers to mitigate climate risks, increase yields, and meet the quality standards demanded by hospitality, agro-processing, and export markets. In effect, energy has become a silent partner, powering ventilation, cooling, lighting, and water management systems that make year-round production viable.

Vision 2030: Energy, Food, and Climate Alignment

Guyana's Vision 2030 framework encapsulates this integrated development approach. It positions agriculture, energy, climate resilience, and biodiversity not as competing priorities, but as mutually reinforcing pillars of national development. Central to this vision is the understanding that oil and gas revenues must be leveraged to build productive, diversified sectors that generate long-term employment and economic stability.

The private sector is recognised as the engine of this transformation, with government providing the policy certainty, infrastructure, and investment climate needed to scale innovation. On the global stage, Vision 2030 positions Guyana as a leader in climate-smart food production—capable of supplying regional markets while maintaining environmental stewardship.



Low Carbon Agriculture and Biodiversity Economics

Guyana's Low Carbon Development Strategy 2030 aligns agricultural expansion with biodiversity protection and the preservation of ecosystem services. Investments in mangroves, honey production, and sustainable fisheries management underscore a commitment to green and blue economies alongside conventional agriculture.



By 2030, agricultural output is projected to grow by over 30 percent. Rice production is expected to exceed one million metric tonnes, sugar production is projected at 140,000 metric tonnes, and agricultural exports are set to increase by 30 percent, particularly into high-value markets. These ambitions are inseparable from energy availability, whether powering agro-processing plants, cold storage facilities, or logistics hubs. Technology as the New Farmhand

Guyana's agriculture sector is undergoing a rapid technological evolution. Hydroponics, shade house systems, biotechnology, and digital farming tools are being introduced at scale. By 2030, mechanisation and technology use are expected to increase by 15 percent, with the rice industry reaching 55 percent full mechanisation.

Biotechnology is driving a quantum leap in crop and livestock resilience, while animal protein production is being strengthened through a planned vaccine production facility, designed to serve Guyana and the wider CARICOM region via a public-private partnership. Initial production of 60–90 million vaccine doses annually is expected to begin as early as 2025, supported by modest capital investment but significant technological impact. Poultry, Precision, and Controlled Environments

Nowhere is the energy-technology-agriculture nexus more evident than in Guyana's poultry sector. Climate-smart tunnel house technology is being deployed to achieve full domestic production of meat birds and hatching eggs within two years, reducing reliance on imports currently estimated at 53 million eggs annually.

The initiative was announced by President Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali during a meeting with a group of young people at La Jalousie, Essequibo Islands–West Demerara in 2024. Tunnel houses for poultry production to be completed by the first quarter of 2026 and is poised to revolutionise poultry farming through the introduction of climate-smart tunnel houses.

This initiative uses energy-powered environmental controls to stabilise temperatures, improve yields, and enhance biosecurity. Early results are striking as production rose from 27,000 hatching eggs to 94,000 hatching eggs in just one year. Accelerated depreciation incentives further underscore the government's intent to modernise agriculture as a pillar of the non-oil economy.

Logistics, Trade, and Regional Food Security

Energy also underpins Guyana's emergence as a regional food logistics hub. The US\$3.8 million Regional Food Hub along the Soesdyke-Linden Highway is designed to link South America and the Caribbean, complementing CARICOM's goal of reducing its US\$6 billion food import bill.

This facility—featuring temperature-controlled storage, packaging, labelling, and traceability—will aggregate products from Brazil's Roraima state and Guyana's hinterland, creating jobs and lowering supply chain risks. Supported by government incentives, it represents a compelling opportunity for investors in agri-logistics and energy-enabled infrastructure.

Research, Digital Platforms, and Smart Farming

Guyana's partnerships with Brazil's Embrapa and India's TERI are strengthening research capacity. A new tissue culture facility at NAREI will expand plantlet production from 13,000 to one million annually, supporting crops ranging from cassava and citrus to strawberries and cut flowers.

Digitalisation is equally transformative. The Agriculture Information System (AIS) integrates farmer registration, extension services, and surveys into a unified platform—providing real-time data for decision-making, policy targeting, and market linkages. Drones, deployed with support from the FAO and the Guyana Rice Development Board, are already enhancing precision farming in rice production.

Energy as the Multiplier

Guyana's experience illustrates a powerful lesson for oil-producing economies: energy becomes transformative when it is deliberately channelled into productive, technology-enabled sectors. A sector once viewed as traditional and low-tech is now a frontier for innovation, investment, and climate-smart growth.

As Guyana balances oil wealth with sustainable development, its fields, farms, and food systems are proving that energy's greatest legacy may not lie offshore—but in the productivity, resilience, and prosperity it unlocks on land.

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IDB Invest and IPED Partner to Expand Access to Financing for Micro & Small Businesses in Guyana

IDB Invest has partnered with the Institute of Private Enterprise Development (IPED) to provide a \$5 million loan aimed at expanding financial access for micro and small enterprises (MSEs) across Guyana. This initiative is designed to bolster one of the world's fastest-growing economies by focusing specifically on women, youth, and rural entrepreneurs.

The financing structure consists of two equal \$2.5 million tranches. The first is provided directly by IDB Invest, while the second comes from the Japan International Cooperation Agency (JICA) Trust Fund for Achieving Development of Latin America and the Caribbean (TADAC), which is administered by the IDB.

As Guyana's economy is projected to maintain an annual growth rate of 14% over the next five years, the role of microfinance has become increasingly critical. This funding will allow IPED to diversify its resources and help local businesses integrate into emerging supply chains. Beyond the capital injection, IDB Invest will provide technical assistance to help IPED conduct market research, refine its MSE strategies, and enhance its lending capabilities for sustainability-focused projects.

IPED, established in 1986, stands as Guyana's premier non-bank financial institution. With a significant footprint in rural and hinterland communities, the organization has a long-standing history of supporting private-sector development. Over the last 40 years, it has disbursed more than 140,000 loans and currently helps sustain over 10,000 jobs annually through its diverse portfolio of credit, training, and advisory services.

This transaction underscores IDB Invest's commitment to sustainable private-sector development within the Caribbean. By leveraging the JICA TADAC fund—a \$1 billion initiative designed to catalyze private investment in the region—IDB Invest continues to utilize its "originate-to-share" business model to maximize social and environmental impact.

As a member of the IDB Group, IDB Invest manages a portfolio of \$22 billion in assets, providing innovative financial solutions to over 400 clients across 25 countries. This latest partnership with IPED ensures that as Guyana undergoes a historic economic transformation, the benefits of growth remain inclusive and accessible to small-scale entrepreneurs across the nation.



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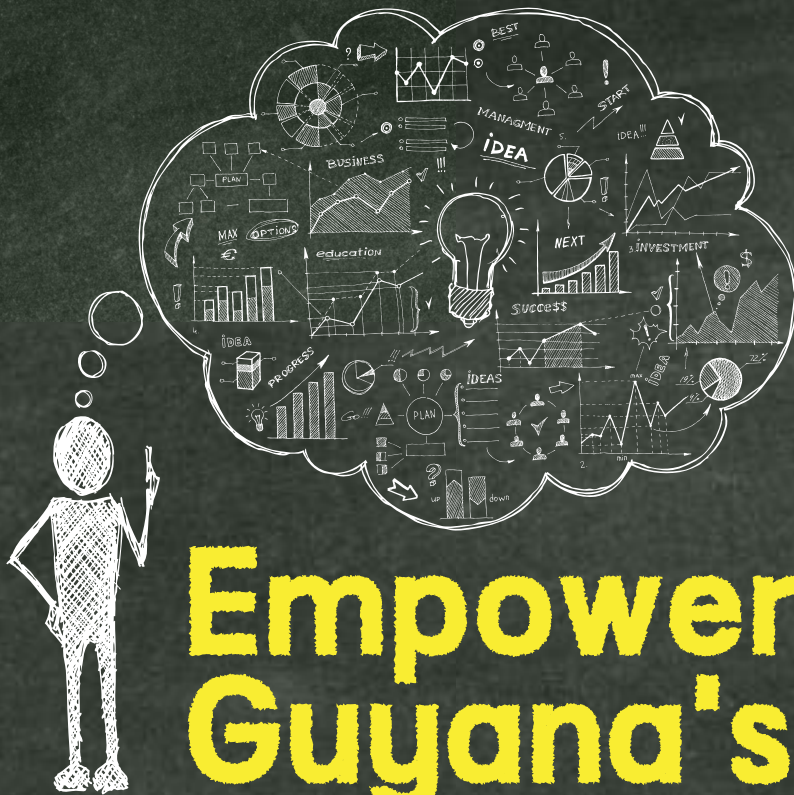


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Empowering Guyana's Future: EY's Investment in Innovation and Youth Development

As Guyana stands on the brink of unprecedented economic growth, fueled by its burgeoning oil and gas sector, the need for a diversified and innovative economy has never been more critical. Recognizing this opportunity, EY has made a significant investment in the country, not only to support its economic development but also to empower the next generation of leaders.

Their collaboration with the Guyana Energy Conference Secretariat and the Supply Chain Expo is a testament to this commitment, one example is through the sponsorship of an Innovation Challenge aimed at students from grades 7 to CAPE.

The Innovation Challenge was designed with a clear purpose: to inspire young minds to realize their potential and understand that they can make a meaningful impact in their communities. As Guyana prepares for a future characterized by rapid technological advancement and economic growth, it is essential that the youth are equipped with the skills and mindset to thrive in this evolving landscape. EY aims to ensure that corporations looking to invest in Guyana recognize the wealth of smart, creative talent that exists within the country—youth who possess extraordinary thinking and innovative ideas.

The challenges presented to the students were diverse and thought-provoking, encouraging them to think critically about the future of their country.

Topics they tackled were:

Using Technology for Business Innovation:

Students were tasked with exploring how technology could be utilized to create or improve businesses outside of the oil and gas sector. Ideas ranged from eco-tourism initiatives to grocery delivery services and tutoring platforms, showcasing the students' creativity and understanding of market needs.

Addressing Economic Growth Issues:

Participants identified key issues affecting economic growth and prosperity in their communities or the country as a whole. They were encouraged to develop creative and practical solutions that considered the impact of technology, sustainability, and social responsibility. This challenge not only fostered problem-solving skills but also highlighted the importance of responsible innovation.

Enhancing Quality of Life in Guyana:

Students examined the unique strengths and challenges facing Guyana today, proposing solutions that could enhance quality of life, promote tourism, and foster community engagement. They were encouraged to think about how advanced technologies, such as artificial intelligence, could be applied responsibly to amplify the benefits of their solutions.

To support the students in their endeavors, EY invested time in coaching sessions focused on AI prompting and design thinking. These sessions provided valuable insights and skills that the students could apply to not only to their projects, but also in their daily lives. The enthusiasm and creativity displayed by the participants were truly inspiring, with many students preparing their entries in the form of presentation slides, detailed reports, and even sketches of prototypes.

After the first round of judging, the top three entries from each age group were selected to advance to the next stage of the competition. These finalists will have the opportunity to present their innovative ideas in person during the week of the Guyana Energy Conference. Additionally, the entries from the top three groups in each age bracket will be showcased at the conference, allowing a wider audience to appreciate the ingenuity of Guyana's youth.

This initiative is more than just a competition; it is a platform for young people to showcase their talents and ideas, demonstrating that they are not only aware of the challenges facing their country but are also equipped to tackle them head-on.

The innovation challenge and investment in youth is a step toward building a brighter future for Guyana. By nurturing the creativity and innovation of its youth, EY is laying the groundwork for a diverse economy that can thrive in the face of global challenges.

EY's involvement in Guyana is driven by a commitment to fostering innovation and empowering the next generation. The Innovation Challenge is just one example of how they are working to inspire young minds and prepare them for a future filled with opportunities. As Guyana continues to grow and evolve, there is excitement about how these bright young thinkers will shape the future of their country. Together, they can build a prosperous and sustainable future for all.

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In 2026, STRIDE592 is proud to return as the producer of the Energy 5K hosted by the Guyana Energy Conference for the second year. More than a race, the Energy 5K is a platform for promoting heart health, diabetes awareness, and positive lifestyle change - while bringing together corporate teams, families, and community members in a high-energy, supportive environment.

Built on the simple yet powerful acts of individuals running, walking, and having fun, STRIDE592 has grown into a movement that encourages people of all ages and fitness levels to move more, connect more, and live healthier lives.

The Energy 5K Walk/Run allows STRIDE592's impact to extend well beyond race day. Through free weekly group runs, walks, yoga, and strength-training sessions, trained leaders guide participants to prepare safely and confidently for the Energy 5K while building sustainable habits that support long-term wellness. This consistent, community-centered approach reinforces a powerful truth: fitness is not a one-day event, but a lifestyle rooted in accountability, connection, and joy.

For business participants, this event provides meaningful opportunities to boost employee wellness, encourage team bonding, and support healthier, more engaged workplaces. For the wider community, STRIDE592 creates inclusive spaces where people can form healthy connections, reduce stress, and find motivation through movement.

As STRIDE592 and the Energy 5K continue to inspire Guyana to move, the message remains clear: when people and organizations walk and run together, they build healthier bodies, stronger relationships, and more vibrant communities

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Exxon projects natural gas use to rise more than 20% by 2050

ExxonMobil recently released its annual Energy Outlook 2025 which projects a significant increase in global demand for natural gas over the next quarter-century. According to the outlook, natural gas use is expected to rise more than 20% by 2050 compared to last year's levels. The LNG market projected to double by 2050 as global gas demand grows.

This growth is primarily driven by developing nations as they transition from coal to natural gas to power industries and meet increasing electricity needs.

Exxon's outlook suggests that global oil demand will level off after 2030 but will remain above 100 million barrels per day through 2050.

By then, oil and natural gas are still expected to make up a substantial portion of the global energy supply, accounting for 55% of the total energy mix. This is only a slight decrease from the 56% they represent today.

While overall crude oil demand remains stable, the report forecasts a 25% drop in gasoline demand due to the growing number of electric vehicles. At the same time, demand for distillates used in commercial transportation and aviation is expected to remain high. This will require refineries to adapt their operations to the changing market.

Exxon showed that developing countries are projected to use 25% more energy as living standards improve. In 2050, more people and growing economies will drive higher demand for the energy sources that enable modern living, even as efficiency gains enable per capita energy use to decline in developed economies.

To support this, all energy types will be needed, Exxon said, but they add that sustained oil and gas investment is now more important than ever.

Exxon continue to make significant investments in the southern Caribbean, in particular in Guyana and more recently in Trinidad and Tobago with the acquisition of a large deepwater block UD-1 and signed a production sharing contract that commits them to drilling two wells in the block. At present Exxon produces in excess of 650,000 barrels of oil per day in Guyana. The current crude oil production in T&T is just over 50,000 barrels of oil per day - which the country hopes to improve if Exxon is successful in the new block.



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Guyana projects 16% growth in 2026

Finance Minister Dr. Ashni Singh has unveiled a 2026 national budget defined by continued double-digit growth and a strategic pivot toward large-scale industrialization. Presenting the figures to Parliament, Minister Singh projected that Guyana's economy will expand by 16.2% this year. While this represents a moderation from the 19.3% growth recorded in 2025, the expansion remains driven by the rapid scaling of the offshore petroleum sector and a robust 10.8% growth forecast for the non-oil economy.

The oil and gas sector remains the primary engine of Guyana's macroeconomic surge. The sector is projected to grow by 17.9% in 2026, following growth rates of 21% in 2025 and 57.7% in 2024. This trajectory is supported by the consistent performance of the four current floating production, storage, and offloading (FPSO) vessels operating in the Stabroek Block, managed by an ExxonMobil-led consortium.

National production is expected to average 840,000 barrels per day (bpd), totaling approximately 307 million barrels for the year. The government anticipates 309 crude oil cargo exports, each containing roughly one million barrels, up from 260 cargoes last year. This output is estimated to generate \$2.79 billion in direct oil revenue. Capacity is set to climb further toward the end of the year following ExxonMobil's achievement of 900,000 bpd capacity last year. The arrival of the Errea Wittu FPSO in the second half of 2026 and the commencement of a fifth offshore project are expected to eventually raise national production capacity to 1.15 million bpd. Guyana now maintains its position as the fifth-largest crude exporter in Latin America, trailing only Brazil, Mexico, Venezuela, and Colombia.

Despite the dominance of energy, Minister Singh emphasized that the non-oil economy remains a vital priority, having grown 14.3% in 2025. For 2026, the government has set ambitious targets across several traditional and emerging subsectors. The sugar subsector is projected to lead with a 67.9% expansion target, aiming for 100,041 tonnes. Rice is expected to grow by 1.8% to reach 827,500 tonnes, while the forestry and fishing sectors are targeted to grow by 7.6% and 2% respectively.

Beyond the agricultural landscape, the mining and quarrying sector is forecast to expand by 17.6%. This includes a 19.3% increase in bauxite production, reaching 4.8 million tonnes, and a 5.4% rise in gold declarations to 510,450 ounces. Reflecting a domestic building and service boom, professional and technical services are projected to grow by 23.2%, while financial and insurance activities are expected to rise by 11%. These figures are supported by the government's commitment to significant infrastructure spending, including its five-year goal of 40,000 new homes and an expanded road network.

The fiscal strategy coincides with what President Irfaan Ali has described as a "decisive phase" of industrial growth. Speaking earlier this month at the commissioning of a GUY\$13.7 billion malt production plant for Banks DIH, the President highlighted the need for local production to scale up to meet the demands of a rapidly growing population with rising disposable income. He noted that as the economy expands, rising incomes and consumer spending will fuel even greater demand for food, beverages, and other goods.

Central to this industrial push is the Gas-to-Energy (GTE) project at Wales, Region Three. Historically, high energy costs have stifled Guyanese manufacturing and discouraged investment. President Ali noted that the completion of the GTE project later this year will lower energy costs, making local manufacturing more viable and allowing domestic companies to compete more effectively with imports. He urged established Guyanese companies to prepare and position themselves for this new era, emphasizing that the window between now and the end of 2026 is critical for businesses to plan for expanded output for both local demand and export.

Guyana's external accounts reflect its strong market position. Total export earnings are expected to grow by 1.8% to reach \$20.5 billion. While crude oil accounts for approximately \$18 billion of that total, non-oil exports are projected to rise by 8.6% to \$2.5 billion, driven by gold and bauxite. On the import side, payments are anticipated to increase by 14.2% to \$11.7 billion, largely due to the arrival of major capital equipment like the Errea Wittu FPSO.

Nevertheless, the nation's current account is expected to record a surplus of \$1.7 billion, with the overall balance of payments recording a surplus of \$151.3 million. Minister Singh concluded that the 2026 outlook demonstrates sustained growth across the non-oil sectors, ensuring that the country's economic expansion is built on a broad and resilient foundation.

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BRAZIL, GUYANA, & ARGENTINA SUPPORT FORECAST CRUDE OIL GROWTH IN 2026

As the global energy landscape continues its dramatic shift, Brazil, Guyana, and Argentina are emerging as the primary engines of non-OPEC+ supply, collectively anchoring a significant portion of the world's production growth. According to the December Short-Term Energy Outlook (STEO), global crude oil production is forecast to rise by 0.8 million barrels per day (b/d) in 2026. Strikingly, half of that total growth - approximately 0.4 million b/d - is expected to originate from these three South American nations.



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This trend follows a pivotal period in global markets where production growth has been driven almost exclusively by countries outside the OPEC+ alliance. While coordinated production cuts by OPEC+ led to a slight global decline of 0.2 million b/d in 2024, the market rebounded sharply in 2025 with an estimated 2.2 million b/d overall increase. During that recovery, Brazil, Guyana, and Argentina alone accounted for 28% of the global growth total, signaling a lasting shift in regional influence.

Brazil's Offshore Expansion

Brazil's production trajectory reached a historic milestone in late 2025, with monthly output exceeding 4.0 million b/d for the first time in October. This surge was catalyzed by the strategic deployment of new Floating Production Storage and Offloading (FPSO) vessels in deepwater fields. A significant contributor to this rise was the start-up of Equinor's Bacalhau field, marking the first major Brazilian project managed by an international operator.

Following a period of relatively flat output in 2024, Brazil's production is forecast to average 3.8 million b/d for the full year of 2025. Looking toward 2026, the momentum is expected to continue with the activation of two additional FPSOs in the Petrobras-operated Buzios field. These developments are projected to lift Brazil's average annual production to 4.0 million b/d in 2026, a 0.2 million b/d increase over the previous year.

Guyana's Rapid Ascent

Guyana represents perhaps the most aggressive growth story in the industry, with crude production increasing ten-fold between 2020 and 2025. Concentrated entirely within the offshore Stabroek block—managed by a consortium of ExxonMobil, Hess, and CNOOC—production averaged an estimated 750,000 b/d in 2025. Recent data shows that the Yellowtail project has already reached full capacity, pushing national output to more than 900,000 b/d as of November.

The geographical reach of Guyanese oil is also expanding; while initial shipments were primarily destined for the Americas and Europe, the nation is increasingly penetrating Asian markets. With the Uaru project slated to begin operations in 2026, adding an additional 250,000 b/d in supply, Guyana is on track to surpass the 1.0 million b/d threshold by 2027. Forecasts suggest Guyana's production will grow by an average of 140,000 b/d in 2026 alone.



Argentina's Shale Revolution

In Argentina, the narrative has shifted from a long-term decline to a shale-driven resurgence. The development of the Vaca Muerta formation in western Argentina has transformed the country into a global outlier—one of the few regions outside the United States successfully utilizing hydraulic fracturing at scale. By the second half of 2025, this growth propelled Argentina to become the fourth-largest oil producer in South America, trailing only Brazil, Venezuela, and Guyana.

The Vaca Muerta now accounts for an estimated 62% of Argentina's total output. After averaging 670,000 b/d in 2024, national production is expected to reach 740,000 b/d in 2025. As unconventional drilling continues to accelerate, analysts expect Argentina's total crude production to climb to an average of 810,000 b/d in 2026. Together with its northern neighbors, Argentina is ensuring that South America remains the focal point of global supply growth for the foreseeable future.



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GHANIAN FIRM SIGNS PSA for shallow water block offshore Guyana

Cybele Energy has emerged as the newest player in Guyana’s offshore energy sector following the signing of a Production Sharing Agreement (PSA) with the Government. The Ghanaian-based company secured the deal with a US\$17 million signing bonus, according to reports from The Ministry of Natural Resources.

Block S7, which was awarded during Guyana’s inaugural competitive auction in 2023, lies within a strategic oil fairway extending toward Suriname. Approximately 20 percent of the block overlaps with the Repsol Catapa-1 3D seismic survey. Under the agreement, Cybele is expected to drill its first firm exploration well within 12 months.

The agreement was signed by Beatrice Mensah Tayui, Founder and CEO of Cybele Energy. This signing marks a historic milestone: it is the first time a woman-led African company has secured a petroleum block outside that continent. Tayui described the event as “the beginning and dawn of a new era” for both the industry and women in energy.

Tayui pledged that Cybele would uphold the government’s trust and ensure the responsible development of Block S7. The block

holds an estimated 400 million barrels of recoverable oil equivalent and is located just 50 km from ExxonMobil’s prolific Liza Phase 1 and 2 fields.

“Block S7 provides a lot of opportunities, and the vision for S7 is quite robust,” Tayui stated. She further committed the firm to world-class operating standards, environmental stewardship, and strong corporate social responsibility (CSR) programmes.

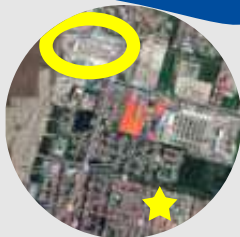
Minister of Natural Resources, Vickram Bharrat, noted that the arrival of Cybele Energy means Guyana now hosts operators from every continent, a clear indication of the country’s growing global influence. He emphasized that the continued signing of PSAs signals expanding opportunities for the local private sector, creating both direct and indirect employment for Guyanese.

This agreement follows recent activity in the sector, where a consortium comprising TotalEnergies, QatarEnergy, and PETRONAS signed the first PSA under the new fiscal regime for Block S4.

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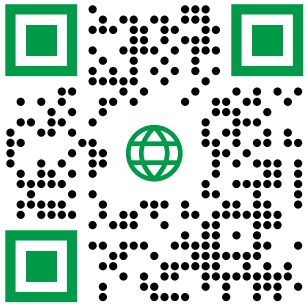
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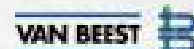
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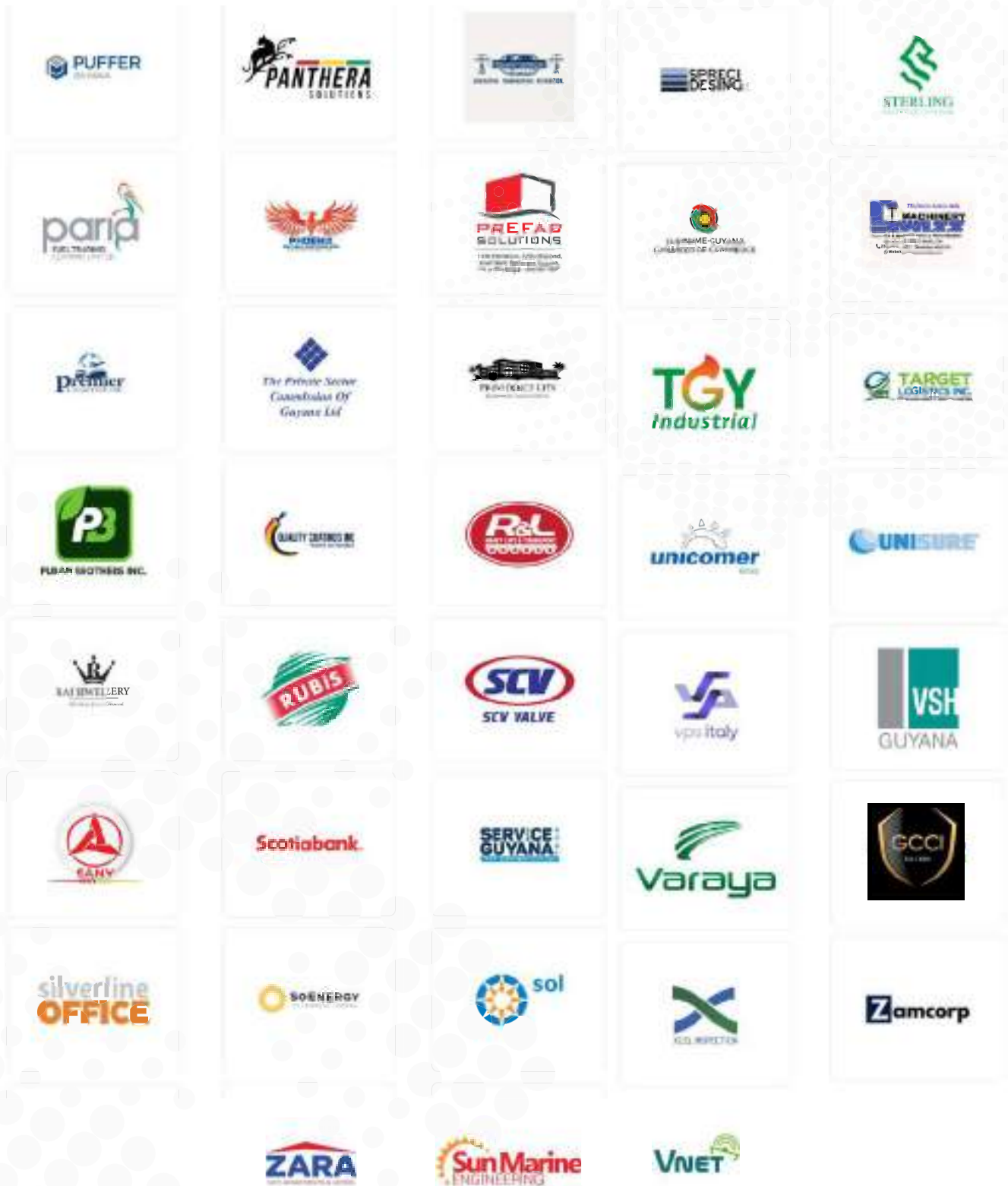
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GUYANA'S ROAD TO 900,000 BARRELS

Guyana has recently accomplished a monumental achievement in its energy sector, celebrating a new vhigh in crude oil production of 900,000 barrels of oil per day (bopd). This extraordinary feat, realized by Guyana working alongside ExxonMobil and its partners, has been reached in just a few short years, fundamentally transforming the country's economic landscape.

The foundation of this rapid growth lies in the prolific Stabroek Block offshore. ExxonMobil's initial discovery came in May 2015 with the Liza prospect, and since then, the block has seen over 30 significant oil and gas finds. Following this success, initial oil production commenced in December 2019 from the Liza development.

Driving the current production numbers are four Floating Production, Storage, and Offloading (FPSO) vessels currently operating offshore: the Liza Destiny (serving Liza Phase 1), the Liza Unity (serving Liza Phase 2), the Prosperity (for the Payara development), and the newest addition, the ONE GUYANA. This vessel, which supports the Yellowtail development, contributes oil marketed as Golden Arrowhead crude.

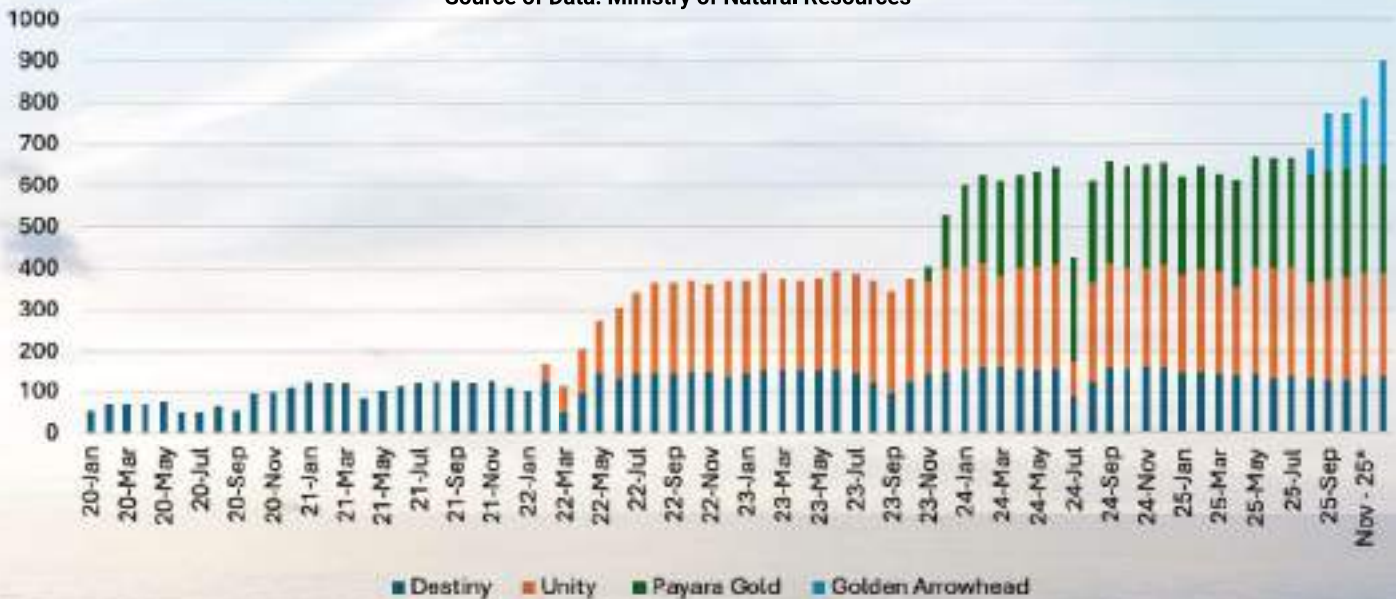
The combined production figure of 900,000 bopd was achieved just months after the successful startup of Yellowtail, Guyana's fourth offshore project. Yellowtail has rapidly achieved its initial annual average production capacity of 250,000 bopd, with its

performance, coupled with the consistently excellent operating outputs from Liza Phase 1, Liza Phase 2, and Payara, contributing to this significant national milestone.

Looking ahead, ExxonMobil plans to maintain this pace of development. The Uaru and Whiptail projects, set to be Guyana's fifth and sixth developments, are each expected to add approximately 250,000 bopd, with operations anticipated to begin in 2026 and 2027, respectively. Furthermore, the seventh project, Hammerhead, is expected to contribute approximately 150,000 bopd when production starts in 2029. An eighth potential project, Longtail, is currently undergoing regulatory review. Should all these developments be approved and brought online, ExxonMobil Guyana expects to reach a total production capacity of 1.7 million bopd from eight dedicated developments.

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The Strategic Partnership:

Public-Private Partnerships as Guyana's Conduit from Resource Capital to National Development

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Guyana stands at a pivotal moment in its economic trajectory, presented with transformative resource-based capital while confronting significant infrastructure requirements. The scope of need is extensive: modern deep-water port facilities to serve a growing maritime sector, integrated logistics hubs, diversified energy generation, and enhanced regional connectivity. Conventional public procurement, while familiar, may not fully align with the accelerated timeline and complex risk profile inherent in projects of this magnitude. In this context, a structured Public-Private Partnership framework presents a strategic alternative for delivering critical national assets.

It is important to clarify the PPP model: it constitutes a long-term performance-based contract, not a divestiture of public assets. Under this arrangement, a private entity assumes responsibility for the design, financing, construction, operation, and maintenance of public infrastructure. The government retains ultimate ownership and oversight, strategically transferring specific technical, operational, and financial risks to a partner with specialized managerial capacity. This model has demonstrated efficacy internationally. Jamaica's Kingston Container Terminal, operationalized through a PPP, enhanced its position as a regional transshipment node. The development of utility-scale renewable energy projects across the Caribbean and transformative logistics zones, such as Dubai's Jebel Ali, further illustrate the potential of collaborative models to catalyze broad economic activity.

For Guyana, this approach could be strategically applied to a portfolio of priority projects. A *Green Industrial Park*, developed on public land by a private consortium, could offer turn-key industrial sites with centralized utilities and administrative services, facilitating local supply chain development. Similarly, a *Specialized Industrial Waste Management Facility*, addressing non-hazardous waste streams from energy and support sectors, could be delivered and operated under stringent environmental standards by a specialized firm, ensuring regulatory compliance and sustainable practice.

Realizing this potential requires a foundational institutional framework. The establishment of a comprehensive and transparent PPP legal statute is paramount to provide stability and clarity for all stakeholders. This should be supported by a dedicated PPP Unit within the government apparatus, equipped with the technical expertise to manage the full project lifecycle, from initial viability assessment to long-term contract supervision. Process standardization, encompassing rigorous feasibility analysis, equitable risk-sharing contractual models, and clear protocols for unsolicited proposals, will be essential.

Fundamentally, this represents an evolution in public-sector function, from direct provider to strategic regulator and steward of public value within a collaborative structure.

Advancing this agenda involves coordinated action. Prioritizing the finalization of the governing PPP policy and the selection of initial pilot projects would provide a tangible demonstration of the model. The private sector, including both local enterprises and international firms, would be well-advised to explore consortium formations and build the specialized capacity necessary for long-term partnership engagement. International energy companies with established operations in Guyana also share a clear stake in supporting enabling infrastructure, which contributes to long-term operational efficiency and sectoral sustainability.

The enduring measure of Guyana's resource management will be reflected in the resilience, quality, and reach of the national infrastructure it enables. Strategically deployed Public-Private Partnerships offer a mechanism to convert current capital into long-term foundational assets. By adopting this collaborative model, Guyana can harness global expertise, innovation, and efficiency, building the platforms for sustained and inclusive prosperity.

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The Trinidad private-sector and the establishment of the Point Lisas Industrial Estate.

Dr. Dax Driver,
President and CEO,
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Point Lisas is a world-class petrochemical and heavy industrial estate clustered around a series of port facilities on Trinidad's sheltered western coastline. The Point Lisas industrial estate has been a major success story in Trinidad & Tobago's economic history and the development of natural gas-based industry on the estate has been a major impetus for the transformation of Trinidad & Tobago into a gas-based economy.

While the facts and statistics about current production from the Point Lisas industrial estate are well known to the national and international community, the early history of the estate is less well known.

This history and the leadership of the private sector has interesting echoes for Guyana in the current plans for downstream industrial development.

The construction of major plants in the estate did not begin until the 1970s, but the genesis of the estate goes back seventy years to the ideas and inspiration of a small group of businessmen in Trinidad's second city of San Fernando. It was these businessmen who had the original idea of founding an industrial estate in south Trinidad dedicated to heavy industry and linked to a deep-water harbour. This concept, which seems so obvious today, was not well accepted by the national community in the 1950s and only began to be fully embraced by the Government in the mid-1960s.

These businessmen from San Fernando were the founders of the South Trinidad Chamber of Industry and Commerce – now called the Energy Chamber of Trinidad & Tobago, an organisation which I have been privileged to lead for the past 24 years.

SOUTH TRINIDAD CHAMBER AND PLANS FOR A DEEPWATER PORT:

On the 20th March 1956 a group of thirty-five businessmen met at the offices of Industrial Agencies Ltd. (IAL), High Street, San Fernando. The meeting had been convened by Mr Robert "Bobby" Montano, the 34 year old manager of Imperial Stores on High Street, in order to discuss the possibility of the establishment of an independent Chamber of Commerce, serving the needs of south Trinidad. After a fairly brief discussion, a unanimous decision was taken by the meeting to establish the South Trinidad Chamber of Commerce.

The major issue that the first meeting of the Chamber discussed was the issue of a deep-water harbour in south Trinidad. It was felt that the lack of a deep-water harbour was hindering the ability of businesses in south to establish new manufacturing capacity for export, in addition to causing problems for merchants in San Fernando accessing imports.

The Chamber quickly realised that the original idea of developing and expanding the San Fernando wharf was not feasible. If the new deep-water harbour was to be constructed it would need to attract significant new freight and this would require promoting new economic development.

The Chamber therefore began to explore the possibility of establishing an industrial estate linked to the proposed port facilities in south Trinidad. Given the availability of oil and gas, the Chamber came to the conclusion that heavy industry needing plentiful supplies of energy would be the most natural type of industry to attract.

I was fortunate to be able to interact a lot with Bobby Montano during my early years with the Energy Chamber and he told me a lot about those early years. One of the things he was always keen to relate was the fact that his calls for the development of heavy industry in the late 1950s and early 1960s were met with derision by other members of the national community and that they were frequently ridiculed by their colleagues in other business groupings.

The prevalent thinking at the time was that the push should be for the development of light industry, able to absorb a lot of labour from the declining agricultural sector, and that heavy industry was not feasible in the Caribbean. Only later in the mid to late sixties did the mood change and government began to support the push from Montano and his colleagues.

ESTABLISHMENT OF POINT LISAS

Despite the general consensus, the South Chamber continued to push for a heavy industrial port. The eventual location chosen by the Chamber was Point Lisas, due to the nature of the coastline and crucially the availability of large tracts of flat undeveloped land next to the coast. This landholding belonged to Caroni Ltd., at that time a private company owned by Tate and Lyle in London.

The Chamber engaged in a long series of negotiations with Caroni Ltd. and the Government in order to put together the necessary combination of approvals, financial capital and land to develop the port and the industrial estate. The Government eventually agreed to fund a feasibility study for the industrial estate. This feasibility study was conducted by the highly regarded US-based consulting firm, Arthur D. Little., who came to the conclusion that the project was feasible.

The Point Lisas Industrial Port Development Company (PLIPDECO) was eventually established exactly ten years after the founding of the Chamber, to be the main vehicle behind the establishment and promotion of the project. The new company had four categories of shareholders; a group of Chamber Council members who held shares as trustees for the Chamber; Caroni Ltd. who were granted shares in exchange for the land that they made available, the Government of Trinidad & Tobago who were granted shares in equal value to the funds expended on a feasibility study; and members of the general public who subscribed to the offer.

OBSTACLES TO THE PROJECT AND THE GOVERNMENT STEPS-IN

Over the next few years Bobby Montano and other representatives of PLIPDECO went on a series of road trips, mainly to the United States, to try to attract large heavy industrial plants to the estate. During the late 1960s PLIPDECO reported some initial successes in attracting investors, including a US-based iron and steel plant. Successful negotiations were reported to have been concluded with three investors and were far advanced with a fourth major investor. However, the company encountered difficulty in actually completing and signing the agreements, mainly because of legal issues over the license to reclaim land. Given a lack of capital, the strategy of PLIPDECO had been to attract a couple of anchor tenants and use cash flow and future earnings from those leases to raise the capital to complete infrastructural works. The license from the State for the reclaimed land stated, however, that they had to complete all reclamation before they could lease out land. Given this situation they were unable to carry through the agreements and the projects stalled.

While the Government had originally intended to play a minority role in PLIPDECO, by the early 1970s the prevailing economic ideas were shifting and with increased revenue available, due to high international oil prices, the Government offered to take-over PLIPDECO. Furthermore the discovery of significant new gas fields off Trinidad's East Coast highlighted the need to create demand for natural gas within Trinidad & Tobago. The focus of the new industrial estate increasingly came to be on projects using natural gas as a feedstock, in particular on methanol and fertilisers.

Henceforth the Government would play the role of facilitator and in many cases major investor into new heavy industrial plants. The Chamber accepted the Government's offer and control of PLIPDECO was handed over to the State. By 1976, Government investment into infrastructure at Point Lisas began to take off and the industrial estate and associated port facilities have never looked back. It is, however, important to recognise that the initial idea and the creation of PLIPDECO came from the local private sector.



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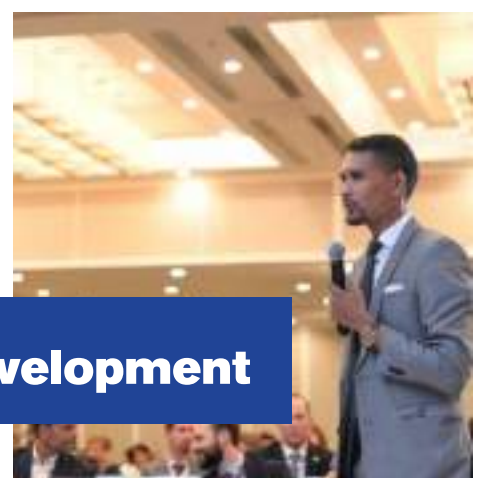
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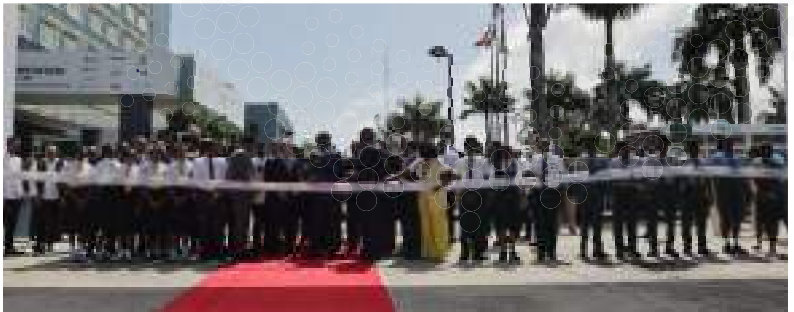
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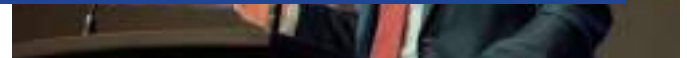
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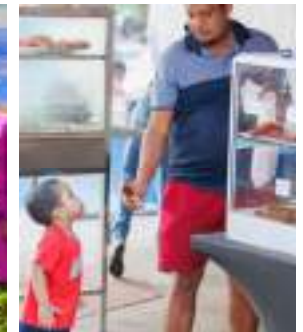
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Agenda

Guyana Energy Conference and Supply Chain Expo 2026 Theme: Building Tomorrow's Future Today

Day 1
February 17, 2026

Opening Day TIME

9:00am – 9:10am

AGENDA ITEM

Welcome Remarks & National Anthem

9:10am – 9:25am

Cultural interlude

9:25am – 9:40am

**His Excellency,
Adel bin Ahmed Al-Jubeir,**
Minister of State for Foreign Affairs,
Member of the Council of Ministers
and Climate Envoy,
the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

9:40am-9:50am

**His Excellency
Dr Sultan Al Jaber,**
UAE Minister of Industry & Advanced
Technology, MD & Group CEO of
ADNOC, Executive Chairman of XRG &
Chairman of Masdar

9:50am – 10:10am

Keynote:
**His Excellency
Dr. Mohamed Irfaan Ali,**
President of the Co-operative of Guyana

10:10am – 11:00am

Ribbon Cutting & Expo Opening

11:00am-11:15am

His Excellency Ivan Duque,
Former President of Colombia

11:15am – 11:30am

Keynote:
Dan Amman,
President of ExxonMobil Upstream
Company and Vice President of
ExxonMobil Corporation

11:30am – 11:45am

Keynote:
Mike Wirth,
Chairman,
Chevron

11:45am- 12:00pm

Feature speaker:
Amy Meyers Jaffe,
Director, Energy, Climate Justice and
Sustainability Lab,
New York University's School of
Professional Studies

12:00pm – 12:15pm

Feature speaker:
Simon Flowers,
Chairman,
Wood Mackenzie

12:15pm – 1:30pm

Lunch break

1:30pm- 1:45pm

Award Ceremony:
Innovation Challenge Awards

1:45pm – 2:00pm

Digital Transformation:
Key Considerations

Feature speaker:
Rachel Wilson,
Managing Director &
Chief Data Officer,
Morgan Stanley Wealth Management

2:00pm- 2:15pm

Daniel Best,
President,
Caribbean Development Bank

2:15pm – 3:00pm

Panel:
Project Financing

Panellists:

- **Jorge Ordonez,**
Director Sustainable Finance
Global Sovereign Solutions,
Citi
- **Oreilly Lewis,**
Director of Projects,
Caribbean Development Bank
- **Diletta Doretti,**
World Bank Group
Resident Representative,
Guyana
- **Josh Loftus,**
Director,
EY Energy Markets Group

Moderator:
Ignacio Rooney,
Senior Director,
Upstream and Carbon
Management Consulting,
Wood Mackenzie

3:00pm – 4:00pm

Panel:
Building a Sustainable Local Content Ecosystem for Guyana's Energy & Supply Chain Future

Panellists:

- **Michael Monroe**,
Head of the Local Content Secretariat,
the Co-operative Republic of Guyana
- **Nicholas Deygoo**,
Director,
Guyana Oil and Gas Support Services Inc
- **Dr Eduardo Pereira**,
Founding Partner,
International Energy Law Training and Research Company
- **Rafael Fumis**,
Country Manager,
MODEC
- **Paul Hosein**,
Managing Director,
SLB, Guyana
- **Vahman Jurai**,
Country Lead,
Halliburton Guyana
- **Oliver Kassam**,
Chief Executive Officer,
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Moderator:

Jorge Falcon Lando,
Vice President- Consulting,
Latin America,
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5:00pm – 5:15pm

Day 1 Wrap-Up

6:00pm – 9:00pm

Networking Cocktail
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Day 2
February 18, 2026

TIME

9:00am- 9:05am

9:05am- 9:20am

9:20am-10:20am

10:20am -10:30am

10:30am-10:45am

10:45am- 11:00am

11:00am- 11:00am

11:05am- 11:20am

11:20am-11:30am

11:30am-11:40am

AGENDA ITEM

Welcome

The Honourable Brig. (R'td) Mark Phillips,
 Prime Minister
 the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Keynotes and Q&A : Regional Energy Security

Keynote:

The Honourable Patrick Brunings,
 Minister of Oil, Gas and Environment,
 Suriname

Keynote:

The Honourable Vickram Bharrat,
 Minister of Natural Resources,
 the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Q&A:

Simon Flowers,
 Chairman,
 Wood Mackenzie.

Alistair Routledge,
 President,
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Antonio Neto,
 Managing Director,
 Power International Holding

Erik Keskula,
 Group Chief Executive Officer,Energy,
 UCC Holding

11:40am – 12:40pm

Panel:
Building a Downstream Sector in Guyana

Panellists:

- **Bobby Gossai**, Senior Petroleum Coordinator, Ministry of Natural Resources, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana
- **Mounir Bouaziz**, Founder, Bee Enterprise
- **The Honourable Alison M. Redford, KC, MA, ICD.D**, Principal, Redford Group
- **Eric Eyberg**, Head of Global Gas & Power Consulting, S&P Global
- **Dr Thackway Driver**, CEO & President of the Energy Chamber of T&T
- **Paul Baay**, President & CEO, Touchstone Exploration Inc.

3:05pm – 4:05pm

Moderator:
Dr Priya Marajh, Independent Consultant

12:40 pm – 1:30pm

Lunch break

1:30pm – 1:45 pm

Onursal Soyer, Deputy Chief Executive Officer, Lambert Energy Sustainable Energy Innovation and Data and Analytics

2:05pm- 2:20pm

Sustainable Energy Innovation and Data and Analytics

Soichi Ide, Deputy COO & Head Of Floating Production Solutions, MODEC Group

4:05pm – 4:50pm

2:20pm- 3:05pm

Panel:
AI in Energy

Panellists:

- **Sachin Chakote**, Global Product Manager- Digital (Data Science, AI), Halliburton
- **Caio Sene**, Vice President, Client Services Shape Digital
- **Henry Martinez**, Head of Data & AI, SLB Americas
- **Swapnil Bhadauria**, Digital Operations Leader, EY US

Moderator:
Dr Amir Azar, Founder & Chief Executive Officer, AgentixEdge

Panel:
Breaking Barriers, Building Futures

Panellists:

- **Mary Nasief**, General Manager for Well Construction, North America Offshore, SLB
- **Oneka Archer-Caulder**, Attorney, ExxonMobil Guyana Limited
- **Burcu Gunal**, Secretary General of World Petroleum Congress
- **Grace Hutson**, Account Manager, Halliburton Landmark Technology & Consulting
- **Jesse Stanley**, President Americas, Wood PLC
- **Carolina Martinez**, GaffneyCline, North America Sales Leader

Moderator:
Dr. Stacy Hope, Partner at Environmental Resources Management (UK, Middle East and Africa), Business Development Director, Ogle and Stone.

Panel:
Public Private Partnerships

Panellists:

- **Gerry Gouveia Jr.**, Chairman, Private Sector Commission of Guyana
- **Kathy Smith**, President, Georgetown Chamber of Commerce and Industry
- **Martin Cheong**, General Manager (Guyana), SBM Offshore
- **Dr Martin Pertab**, CEO, The Central Housing and Planning Authority, Guyana

Moderator:
Dr Natasha Gaskin- Peters, Director, Fiscal Frontier Inc

4:50pm- 5:05pm	Chris Johnson, Vice President , North America & Caribbean Offshore GeoZone, Baker Hughes	11:05am – 11:20am	Guyana EITI update
5:05pm-5:30pm	Current investment landscape in Guyana	11:20am-11:35am	Samson Tokpah, Managing Partner, SRG Consulting LLC
5:00pm – 5:10pm	The Honourable Dr Peter Ramsaroop, MP and Chief Investment Officer, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana	11:35am- 12:30pm	One Communications Brava, your Only partner for a Digital Future
6:00pm – 9:00pm	Closing Remarks		Abraham Smith, Chief Executive Officer, One Communications
	Networking Cocktail Sponsored by EY		Closing Plenary: Policy for Growth
			Panellists:
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Honourable Sonia Parag, Minister of Education, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana The Honourable Susan Rodrigues, Minister of Tourism, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana The Honourable Zulfikar Mustapha, Minister of Agriculture, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana

Day 3 – February 19, 2026

TIME	AGENDA ITEM		
9:00am – 9:20am	Keynote: The Honourable Anil Nandlall, Attorney General, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana		
9:20am- 10:05am	Panel: Changing Power Landscape	12:30pm-12:45pm	Conference Close
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr Mahender Sharma, Chief Executive Officer, Guyana Energy Agency Kesh Nandlall, Chief Executive Officer, Guyana Power and Light 	12:45pm – 1:45pm	Lunch break
	Moderator: Dr Rosh Khan, President, ACE Consulting Group	1:45pm – 3:15pm	Let’s Talk Local Content Forum
		1:45pm – 3:00pm	Hosted by SBM Offshore Guyana
10:05am – 10:50am	Panel	2:30pm – 3:30pm	Sustainable Growth and the Health and Safety Culture: The Saipem Model in Guyana
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Dr Pradeepa Bholanath, Senior Director - Climate And REDD+, Ministry of Natural Resources, the Co-operative Republic of Guyana 	6:00pm-9:00pm	Hosted by Saipem
	Moderator: Irena Agalliu, Global Head of Energy and Climate Policy Consulting, S&P Global		Energy: Powering Progress
10:50am – 11:05am	Beyza Özdemir, Americas Regional Director of Commercial Operations, Karpowership		Integrated Energy Solutions Shaping the Future of Emerging Economies
			Hosted by MACORP
			Networking Cocktail Sponsored by BB Energy
Day 4- February 20, 2026 - Youth Forum			
			AGENDA ITEM
9:00am-9:05am	Welcome remarks	9:05am-2:00pm	Youth engagement session and career guidance forum in partnership with ExxonMobil Guyana Ltd.

GAS-TO-ENERGY PROJECT ON TRACK FOR YEAR-END COMPLETION

Guyana's landmark Gas-to-Energy (GTE) project remains firmly on track for completion by the end of 2026, the government said on Tuesday, as construction at the Wales development site transitions into its most intensive execution phase.

Prime Minister Mark Phillips, following a comprehensive site inspection, characterized the initiative as a cornerstone of the nation's energy transformation. The facility is designed to receive approximately 50 million cubic feet of gas per day from offshore production, converting the resource into marketable liquids and delivering a total generation capacity of roughly 300 megawatts.

The Prime Minister was informed that the project has achieved several critical infrastructure milestones, including the installation of all four SGT-800 gas turbines onto their foundations. The system utilizes a combined-cycle configuration and has been engineered with built-in redundancy to ensure a reliable power supply by allowing individual turbines to be phased onto the national grid independently.

Supporting infrastructure is also advancing rapidly, with six main transformers fully installed. While foundation works for the four Heat Recovery Steam Generators are complete, the

corresponding modules are scheduled for installation by the end of the first quarter of 2026. Project officials noted that approximately 90 percent of the necessary equipment has already been manufactured, with the majority currently staged in Georgetown or at the Wales site awaiting final integration.

The construction effort has required extensive preliminary groundwork, including comprehensive soil remediation to ensure long-term structural integrity. To date, workers have installed approximately 6,400 of the planned 9,300 foundation piles, while site preparation, drainage improvements, and final grading works move toward completion.

The project is also serving as a significant driver of local employment. The current workforce of 600 is expected to expand to 1,600 by mid-2026. Government officials emphasized their commitment to local participation, citing a recent job fair in Leonora that attracted 400 applicants as part of a broader strategy to ensure Guyanese citizens benefit directly from the transformative national investment.

Accompanying the Prime Minister during the progress update were Winston Brassington, head of the Gas-to-Energy Task Force, and Bobby Gossai Jr., senior petroleum coordinator with the Ministry of Natural Resources.



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