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Eni seeks contractors for \$130m Mozambique gas plant

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Eni has issued a contractor search for a \$130 million, 75 MW gas-fired power plant in Mozambique's Inhambane province, signalling an active procurement process for what would be a meaningful addition to the country's constrained power grid. The plant is intended to support local electricity supply in a country where more than 30% of the population lacked access to electricity as of August 2026.

The Inhambane power project sits alongside Eni's \$7.2 billion Coral Norte LNG development, the company's flagship upstream commitment in Mozambique. While the two initiatives are distinct in scope and function, the gas power plant reflects a broader pattern among international operators of pairing large export-focused LNG schemes with domestic energy infrastructure, partly to meet host-government requirements and partly to strengthen social licence.

For Norwegian service companies, the contractor search represents a concrete, near-term procurement opening. The project scale — \$130 million for a 75 MW facility — suggests significant civil, mechanical, electrical, and instrumentation scope. Gas turbine packages, balance-of-plant engineering, and modular power infrastructure are all areas where Norwegian and Nordic-linked suppliers have established track records in comparable emerging-market deployments. The active tender phase means procurement contacts at Eni's Mozambique operations are currently engaged and accessible.

The broader Mozambique LNG landscape also remains relevant for Norwegian firms tracking longer-cycle opportunities. Coral Norte LNG, at \$7.2 billion, is one of the

largest active energy investments on the African continent. Norwegian subsea, FPSO, and well-services companies with existing relationships in Eni's supply chain — built through North Sea or West African engagements — are best positioned to convert those relationships into Mozambique scope as both the LNG and power projects advance.

Mozambique's electricity access deficit underscores the structural demand that will sustain power infrastructure investment well beyond this single project. With the government under sustained pressure to improve electrification rates, Eni's Inhambane plant is unlikely to be the last such initiative tied to the country's expanding gas sector. Norwegian firms that establish a local presence or consortium position now will be better placed for subsequent rounds.

Why this matters to partners and clients of Saga

Eni's active contractor search for the \$130 million Inhambane plant constitutes a signed-intent procurement process, making direct outreach to Eni Mozambique's procurement and project teams appropriate now. Norwegian companies in power plant EPC, gas turbine integration, electrical and instrumentation services, or modular infrastructure should assess bid eligibility and consider consortium arrangements with regional contractors already active in Mozambique. Firms with existing Eni framework agreements from the North Sea or West Africa should leverage those relationships to gain early access to scope packages.

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- **LNG:** Coral Norte LNG at \$7.2bn remains an active reference point — Norwegian LNG process and compression specialists should map their existing Eni supply-chain relationships against Mozambique project needs.
- **Service:** The \$130m power plant tender is open now; Norwegian EPC-capable firms or mechanical and electrical contractors should evaluate bid qualification requirements for the Inhambane facility directly with Eni Mozambique procurement.
- **Subsea/FPSO:** Norwegian subsea and FPSO operators with Coral Norte exposure should monitor whether Eni's expanded Mozambique footprint generates additional offshore infrastructure scope tied to gas supply for the new plant.

- **Pipeline:** Gas feed infrastructure connecting Inhambane province production to the 75 MW plant may require pipeline engineering services — Norwegian pipeline contractors should assess onshore tie-in scope as project details emerge.
- **Drilling:** Growth in domestic gas demand signalled by this power plant could support incremental well programmes in Inhambane; Norwegian well-services firms should monitor Eni's upstream activity schedule in the province.

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