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Mozambique opens EOI for 75 MW gas power plant

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Mozambique has issued an Expression of Interest for EPC contractors to build a 75 MW gas-fired power plant and associated infrastructure, marking a concrete procurement step in the country's gas-to-power development programme. The EOI was advertised publicly and invites qualified engineering, procurement, and construction firms to signal their interest in delivering the facility, which forms part of Mozambique's broader effort to monetise domestic gas resources through local power generation.

The 75 MW plant represents a meaningful addition to Mozambique's installed generation capacity and sits squarely within the gas-to-power value chain that successive governments have prioritised as a counterpart to large-scale LNG export projects. By converting domestically produced gas into electricity, the facility is intended to address chronic power deficits while creating a local market for gas that does not depend solely on international LNG off-take agreements.

The EOI stage is a formal pre-qualification step, not yet a full tender or contract award. Respondents who pass the EOI evaluation are typically shortlisted to receive a request for proposal or invited to bid on the EPC contract itself. The timeline between EOI close, bid issue, and eventual contract award has not been specified in the announcement, and interested parties should monitor the procurement process closely for subsequent milestone notices.

Mozambique's energy infrastructure pipeline has attracted sustained international attention following major offshore gas discoveries, but the transition from resource

endowment to in-country industrial capacity has been slow, partly due to security conditions in Cabo Delgado province and financing constraints. A gas-to-power project of this scale, if executed, would require gas supply agreements, grid connection infrastructure, and potentially new pipeline or compression capacity — all of which broaden the scope for specialised contractors beyond the core EPC package itself.

For Norwegian energy service companies, the EOI represents an early but actionable signal. Firms with EPC capability, power plant engineering expertise, or gas processing and compression experience should register interest now and track the progression to formal tender. Those without direct EPC scope should identify likely lead contractors early to position as subcontractors or technology providers before consortium structures are finalised.

Why this matters to partners and clients of Saga

This is an open EOI — a formal procurement entry point — making it appropriate for Norwegian companies with EPC, gas processing, or power plant engineering capabilities to submit expressions of interest directly or begin identifying lead consortium partners now. Firms in adjacent segments (compression, gas conditioning, pipeline tie-ins) should monitor the progression to RFP and initiate contact with likely EPC bidders before teams are locked. Saga recommends active tracking and early relationship-building with prime contractors rather than waiting for the main tender notice.

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- **LNG/Gas Processing:** Gas conditioning and fuel supply infrastructure for the plant could require specialist Norwegian process engineering expertise — engage early with EPC leads.
- **Pipeline:** A 75 MW gas plant will need dedicated gas supply pipelines or compression facilities; Norwegian pipeline contractors should assess scope for subcontract packages.
- **Service:** Instrumentation, control systems, and commissioning services are standard EPC subcontract packages — Norwegian automation and commissioning firms should register at EOI stage.

- **Subsea/FPSO:** If gas supply is sourced offshore, subsea tie-in or onshore reception facilities may arise as adjacent scopes — monitor gas supply agreements for upstream linkages.

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