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Baker Hughes Secures Long-Term Service Deal at Nigeria's ANOH Gas Plant

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Baker Hughes has been awarded a long-term service agreement by ANOH Gas Processing Company (AGPC) to support operations at the ANOH Gas Processing Plant in Nigeria. The contract underscores continued investment in Nigeria's domestic gas processing infrastructure and signals that major international service companies are committing to the asset's long-term operational lifecycle.

The ANOH Gas Processing Plant represents one of Nigeria's more significant midstream gas developments, designed to help the country monetise stranded gas resources and reduce flaring. A long-term service agreement of this nature typically covers maintenance, technical support, and equipment reliability programs — functions critical to sustaining throughput and meeting offtake commitments over an extended operational period.

For Nigeria's gas sector, the Baker Hughes contract is a positive signal. Gas processing capacity has historically been a bottleneck in the country's ambitions to expand domestic gas utilisation and LNG exports. Securing a credible international service partner for a multi-year horizon suggests AGPC is positioning the plant for stable, commercially viable operations rather than a short-term commissioning phase. Nigeria has articulated clear policy goals around gas as a transition fuel, and facilities like ANOH are central to that strategy.

From a market development perspective, the deal also illustrates how Nigerian midstream gas assets are increasingly attracting the same calibre of long-term service commitments more commonly associated with upstream offshore projects. This maturation of the midstream services market is relevant for the broader

ecosystem of international contractors and equipment suppliers active in West Africa. As Nigeria's gas infrastructure expands — both for domestic power generation and potential LNG feedgas — the demand for specialised operations and maintenance services is expected to grow accordingly.

Norwegian oil and gas service companies should monitor the ANOH plant's operational ramp-up closely. While Baker Hughes has secured the primary service agreement, large gas processing facilities of this type typically require a network of specialist subcontractors and equipment suppliers across rotating equipment, instrumentation, safety systems, and plant integrity. The precedent set by a long-term, internationally backed service framework at ANOH may also encourage similar contractual structures at other Nigerian gas processing projects under development, creating a pipeline of opportunities for companies with relevant midstream and process plant expertise.

Why this matters to partners and clients of Saga

Norwegian service companies with midstream gas processing competencies — particularly within rotating equipment, plant integrity, and instrumentation — should track ANOH's operational subcontracting needs as Baker Hughes builds out its service delivery network. The long-term nature of the AGPC agreement creates a sustained demand signal rather than a one-off procurement event, favouring companies able to offer embedded or recurring technical support. Saga recommends partners with relevant gas processing or LNG-adjacent capabilities register interest with Baker Hughes' Nigeria operations as a potential subcontractor or technology supplier.

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- **Service:** Rotating equipment and compressor specialists should explore subcontracting opportunities within Baker Hughes' ANOH service delivery framework.
- **LNG:** Companies with gas processing and conditioning expertise should position for potential scope expansion if ANOH feedgas volumes grow toward LNG export linkage.
- **Pipeline:** Midstream pipeline integrity and instrumentation firms should monitor associated gas gathering and transport infrastructure tied to ANOH throughput growth.

- **Subsea/FPSO:** Norwegian firms with brownfield operations and maintenance contracting models should assess whether their service delivery frameworks translate to onshore gas plant contexts in Nigeria.

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