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Six Outlets Now Confirm TotalEnergies-AMNI \$600 Million Ima Gas FID in Nigeria

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TotalEnergies and its Nigerian partner AMNI have reached a Final Investment Decision (FID) on the Ima gas field, a \$600 million offshore development in Nigeria. The project is designed to supply gas to a liquefaction plant associated with the Nigeria LNG (NLNG) project, marking a significant commitment to expanding Nigeria's LNG export infrastructure. The FID was confirmed in late September 2026, with coverage now spanning Offshore Magazine, Businessfront, The Energy Year, World Oil, Offshore Engineer Magazine, and — as of 23 September 2026 — Offshore Technology, bringing the total confirmed outlet count to six and cementing Ima as one of the most widely reported Nigerian upstream sanctions of the year.

The addition of Offshore Technology is particularly notable given that platform's strong readership among project developers, asset managers, and procurement decision-makers across the international upstream community. Combined with Offshore Engineer Magazine's subsea and naval architecture audience, the Ima story is now reaching a broad technical and commercial readership that spans the full contracting hierarchy — from C-suite investment decisions through to engineering and procurement teams scoping individual work packages. Six-outlet corroboration at this level of specialist coverage is an unusually strong signal of project momentum and contractor community engagement.

The \$600 million price tag places Ima firmly in the mid-tier bracket for West African offshore developments — large enough to generate substantial service and

equipment procurement across multiple disciplines, yet focused enough to move quickly through contracting phases. For TotalEnergies, Ima represents a continued deepening of its Nigerian gas portfolio, while for AMNI it underscores the growing role of indigenous Nigerian operators in upstream development. The tie-in to the NLNG value chain adds commercial certainty to the project, given NLNG's established offtake relationships and export track record. The FID signals that both partners have completed project economics, regulatory approvals, and financing arrangements sufficient to proceed to full development.

Nigeria remains one of Sub-Saharan Africa's most active offshore gas markets, with sustained operator interest driven by domestic monetisation needs and LNG export demand. The Ima FID adds to a pipeline of sanctioned projects that will require a broad range of oilfield services over the coming years, spanning subsea infrastructure, drilling campaigns, topside processing, and gas handling equipment. The linkage to an NLNG liquefaction facility also implies midstream investment in compression, pipelines, and possibly floating or onshore processing assets. Norwegian firms with established Nigerian entities or local-content partnerships will be best positioned to compete, as Nigeria's regulatory framework continues to emphasise in-country value creation under the Petroleum Industry Act. With six outlets now reporting and the contractor community actively reading coverage, shortlist formation for early-phase scope packages is likely already underway.

Why this matters to partners and clients of Saga

The confirmed \$600 million capital commitment on Ima, now corroborated across six industry outlets including both Offshore Engineer Magazine and Offshore Technology, sharpens the procurement opportunity for Norwegian service companies: scope packages at this budget level will span subsea systems, drilling services, and process engineering, with individual contract values potentially reaching tens of millions of dollars. Firms should engage TotalEnergies' Nigerian procurement channels and AMNI directly to understand scope packages and local-content requirements, as the breadth of specialist coverage signals that contractor shortlisting is likely entering active discussion. Companies without an existing Nigerian entity should urgently assess partnership options with local firms to meet regulatory thresholds before bid rounds open.

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- **Subsea equipment suppliers:** Six-outlet coverage including subsea-specialist Offshore Engineer Magazine signals that underwater infrastructure scopes — trees, manifolds, umbilicals, flowlines — are entering active industry discussion; Norwegian subsea OEMs should begin engagement with TotalEnergies Nigeria procurement now.
- **Drilling services companies:** A \$600 million offshore gas development will require a multi-well drilling campaign; Norwegian drilling contractors and well services firms should monitor rig contract tenders emerging from TotalEnergies and AMNI in the near term.
- **Nigerian local-content partners:** Nigeria's Petroleum Industry Act mandates in-country value creation; Norwegian firms without an existing Nigerian entity should urgently identify local engineering or fabrication partners to qualify for bid rounds before shortlists close.
- **Gas processing and compression specialists:** The Ima field's tie-in to NLNG infrastructure implies midstream investment in gas compression, pipeline systems, and processing equipment — a natural fit for Norwegian process engineering and equipment firms.

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