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Akakus Oil lifts Libya output to 309,510 bopd

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Akakus Oil Operations has announced a new production milestone, reaching 309,510 barrels of crude oil per day. The achievement is attributed to coordinated efforts across the company's technical and administrative departments, under board-level oversight, reflecting what the operator describes as a commitment to operational efficiency and innovation.

Akakus Oil Operations is a key upstream operator in Libya's Murzuq Basin and operates under a joint-venture structure with the National Oil Corporation. The production figure represents a meaningful marker for a company — and a country — that has spent much of the past decade managing output disruptions caused by political instability, infrastructure deterioration, and recurring force majeure events at terminals and fields. A sustained rate above 300,000 bopd signals operational stabilisation and points toward continued investment in well and facility performance.

For the broader Libyan upstream, this milestone matters. Libya's total national output has fluctuated sharply in recent years, and individual operator performance benchmarks like this one influence how international partners and service companies assess risk and allocate resources. Akakus's ability to push past 309,000 bopd suggests active well intervention, artificial lift optimisation, or debottlenecking work at gathering and processing facilities — though the company's announcement does not specify which technical programmes drove the increase.

From a Norwegian service-company perspective, Libya's upstream recovery is a market to track carefully. The infrastructure servicing fields in the Murzuq and surrounding basins is aging, and operators reaching new production highs will eventually face integrity management challenges, workover campaigns, and the need for modern well-services technology. Subsea exposure is limited given the predominantly onshore and shallow-infrastructure character of Akakus's operations, but surface production facilities, pipeline integrity, and drilling services are all plausible demand areas as output scales. The article does not reference any open tenders, contracts, or procurement processes at this stage.

The announcement does not detail specific investment programmes, contract awards, or development phases, and should be treated as an operational update rather than a procurement signal. Norwegian companies with existing relationships in Libya — particularly those active in well services, production optimisation, or facilities maintenance — should monitor Akakus's trajectory and use this milestone as a conversation opener at the operator and NOC level.

Why this matters to partners and clients of Saga

This is a production milestone announcement, not a contract award or tender, so procurement outreach is premature. Norwegian well-services and facilities-integrity companies should monitor Akakus's output trajectory and use this milestone to initiate or deepen relationship-building with the operator and the National Oil Corporation ahead of anticipated workover and maintenance campaigns.

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- **Drilling:** Sustained high output at aging Murzuq Basin fields typically triggers workover and infill-drilling campaigns — Norwegian drilling contractors should position early with Akakus and NOC.
- **Service:** Production optimisation at this scale points to artificial-lift and well-intervention demand; Norwegian well-services companies with relevant technology should engage at the operator level now.

- **Pipeline:** Increased throughput intensifies integrity risk on aging gathering and export lines; Norwegian pipeline-inspection and integrity-management firms should monitor for upcoming maintenance scopes.
- **Subsea/FPSO:** Akakus operations appear predominantly onshore and surface-based, limiting near-term subsea opportunity, but monitor for any coastal or offshore tie-in developments linked to NOC expansion plans.

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