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Mozambique pitches Sasol, ROMPCO \$250M gas deal

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Mozambique has approached Sasol and pipeline joint venture ROMPCO with a proposal for a gas project valued at \$250 million, according to reporting by OilPrice.com. The nature of the approach — described as a pitch — indicates this is at an early engagement or heads-of-agreement stage, not a signed contract or final investment decision. The specific terms, project scope, and timeline have not been disclosed in the available source material.

Sasol is a long-standing gas producer in Mozambique's Temane and Pande fields, supplying gas via the Mozambique-to-South Africa pipeline, which is operated by ROMPCO — a joint venture in which Sasol and the Mozambican state hold interests. Any expansion or new project involving these two counterparties would likely relate to gas production, processing, or transmission infrastructure along or adjacent to that existing corridor, though the source article does not specify the nature of the proposed investment.

The \$250 million figure, if the project advances to a signed agreement or FID, would represent a meaningful mid-scale commitment in the southern Mozambique gas value chain. However, at the current pitch stage, no procurement processes, tenders, or supplier engagement opportunities have been publicly announced. The project's progression will depend on commercial alignment between the Mozambican government, Sasol, and ROMPCO, as well as broader financing conditions in a market still navigating the aftermath of the Cabo Delgado security situation in the north.

For the wider Mozambique energy picture, renewed government engagement with established gas players signals continued interest in monetising southern gas reserves even as attention has been heavily focused on the stalled LNG megaprojects further north. A government-led pitch to existing operators with proven infrastructure in place is a lower-risk commercialisation pathway and, if successful, could unlock incremental upstream and midstream activity in a relatively stable part of the country.

Why this matters to partners and clients of Saga

Norwegian service companies should monitor this opportunity but hold outreach to procurement until a signed contract or open tender is confirmed — the current instrument is a government pitch, not an awarded contract or FID. If Sasol and ROMPCO accept the proposal and move toward project execution, midstream pipeline and gas processing segments would be the most likely entry points for Norwegian suppliers. Relationship-building with Sasol's project development teams in Johannesburg and Mozambique is the appropriate action at this stage.

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- **Pipeline:** Any expansion of the Temane-to-South Africa gas corridor could require pipeline integrity, compression, or extension work — monitor for scope definition.
- **Subsea/FPSO:** If the \$250M project involves offshore or near-shore gas tie-backs in southern Mozambique, subsea suppliers should track scope announcements closely.
- **Service:** Well services and gas processing technology providers with Sasol relationships should engage at business development level now, ahead of any tender process.
- **LNG:** A southern gas project could feed future small-scale LNG or gas-to-power schemes; LNG-oriented partners should assess whether this creates a new supply source.

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