

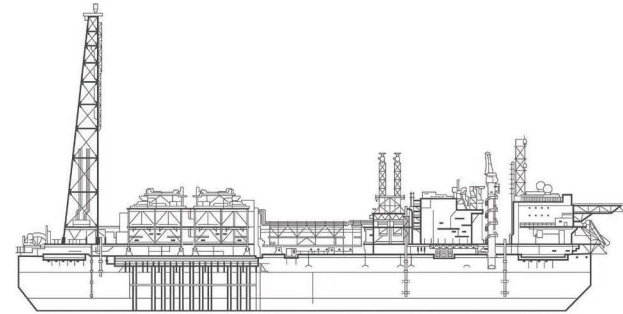


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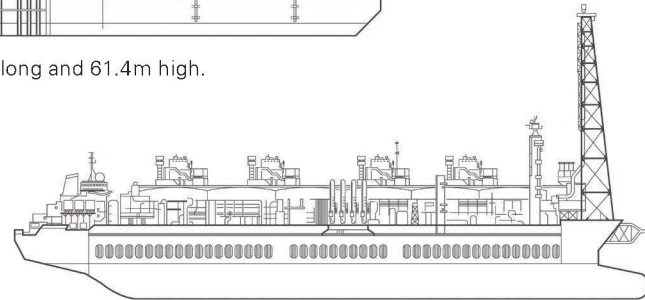
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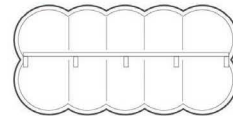
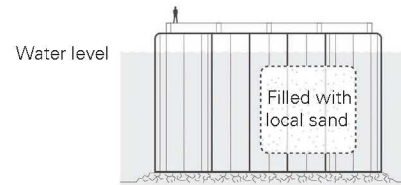




The FPSO is 270m long and 61.4m high.



The FLNG is 294m long.



The Offshore breakwater is 1.25km long and comprises 21 concrete caissons, each measuring 54.4m wide.

The Greater Tortue Ahmeyim project

In April 2025, bp and its partners safely exported the first cargo of liquefied natural gas (LNG) from the Greater Tortue Ahmeyim (GTA) Phase 1 project.

This followed the successful flow of first gas, which occurred at the end of 2024.

Collaboration, dedication, excellence, and resilience were all demonstrated – and tested – throughout the delivery of this unique mega-project.

This momentous milestone marks the end of one chapter and the beginning of another.

Mauritania and Senegal are now officially LNG-exporting countries.

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GTA at a glance

bp established its presence in Mauritania and Senegal in 2017, following the discovery of a gas field which straddles the maritime border of the two countries.

The Greater Tortue Ahmeyim (GTA) project is an innovative offshore liquefied natural gas (LNG) development operated by bp, in collaboration with its partners Kosmos Energy, PETROSEN and Société Mauritanienne des Hydrocarbures (SMH).

View from the helipad, GTA Hub Terminal.

The story of GTA

120km offshore from the border of Mauritania and Senegal sits the Greater Tortue Ameyhim (GTA) project – one of the deepest, most complex gas developments in Africa.

GTA has been declared “a project of national strategic importance” by both host governments, and is often referred to as a mega-project due to the expanse of the field, and the sheer size and scale of its four key components, each an engineering feat in its own right.



Aerial photo of the Hub Terminal and Quarters Utilities.

The four components of GTA



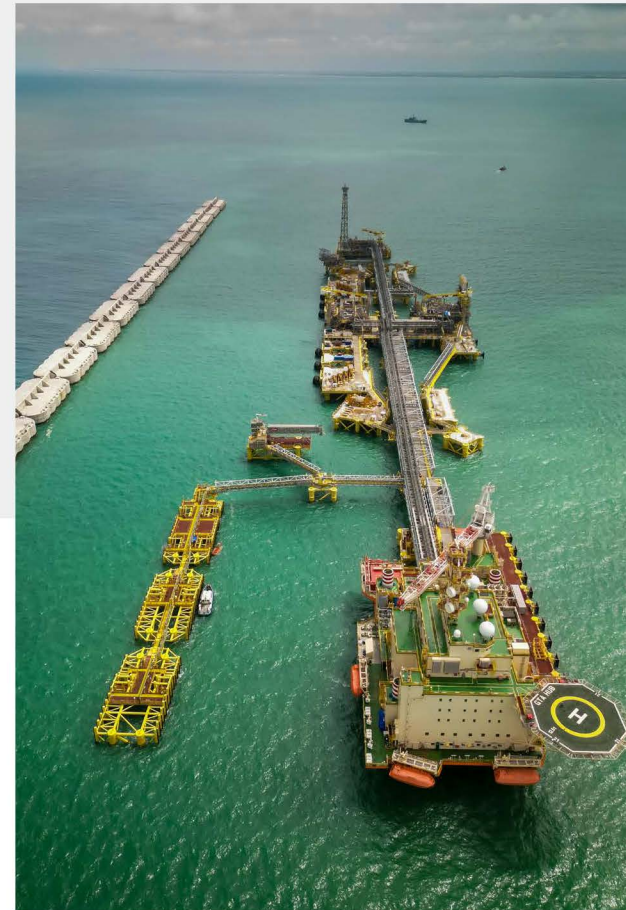
Subsea system

One of the deepest offshore developments in Africa, with subsea infrastructure in water depths of up to 2,850m.



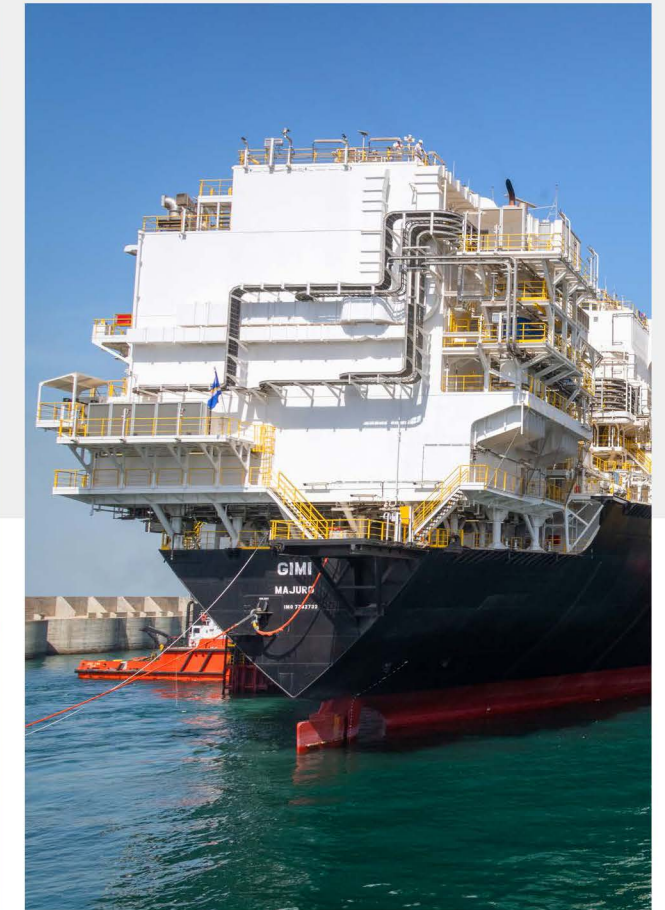
Floating production, storage and offloading vessel (FPSO)

Measuring 10 storeys high, covering the area of two football pitches and weighing a total of 81,000 tonnes.



Hub terminal

Comprising an artificial breakwater made of 21 concrete caissons, each the size of the Arc de Triomphe, designed to protect the FLNG vessel and visiting LNG carriers from strong ocean waves and adverse weather.



Floating liquefied natural gas vessel (FLNG)

Cools the gas to minus 162 degrees Celsius, at which point the natural gas will transition into a liquid state.

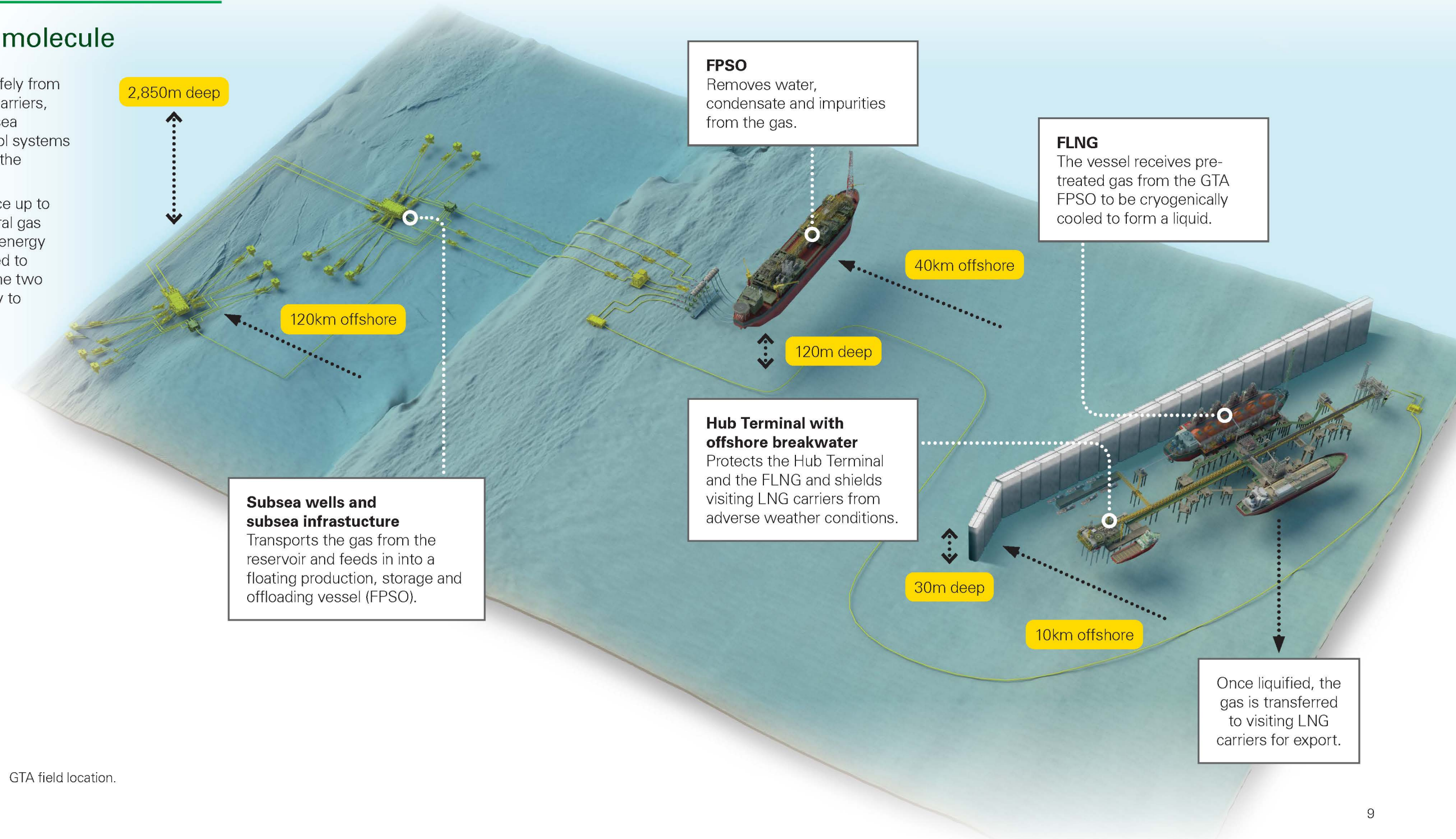
Journey of the gas molecule

To extract and transport the gas safely from the subsea reservoirs to the LNG carriers, the project required 310km of subsea pipelines, 25,000 pipe joints, control systems and fibre optic cables to be laid on the seabed.

GTA Phase 1 is expected to produce up to 2.4 million tonnes of liquefied natural gas (LNG) per year, feeding into global energy needs, with some gas also allocated to meet growing energy demand in the two host countries when they are ready to receive it.



GTA field location.



Local content

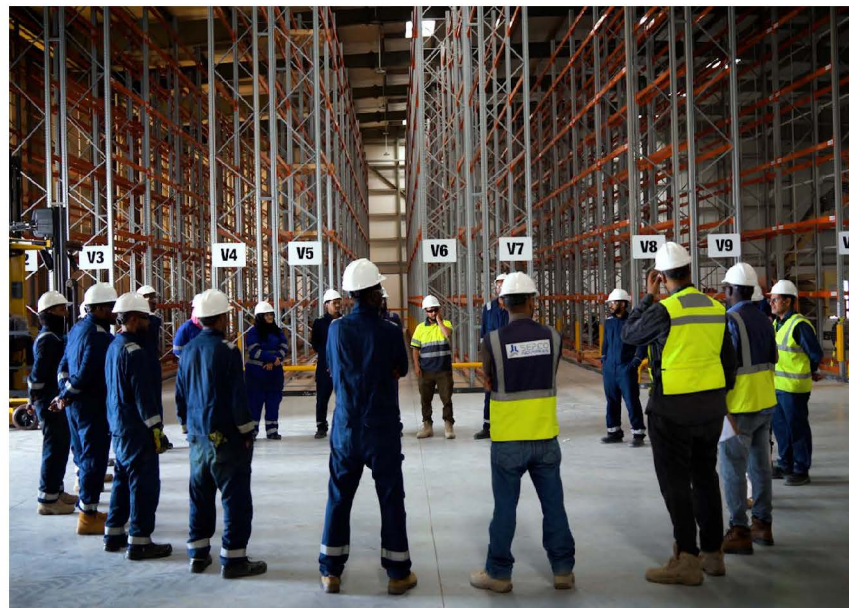
bp's local content strategy aims to bring benefits from our operations to the wider economy in Mauritania and Senegal.

At the national and regional level, we do this by sourcing locally wherever we can – where local companies meet industry standards and requirements – and are constantly striving to build supplier capability and awareness.

As we continue safe production of GTA Phase 1, we also continue to look at the skills and resources needed to support the long-term development of the energy industry and focus on developing our people and workforce.

At the local level we strive to support sustainable development in our host communities through social investment initiatives.

bp's approach to local content includes the following three key areas:



Production spares warehouse, Nouakchott.

Supply chain

As part of bp's commitment to local content, we encourage local participation in the supply chain and look to support local suppliers on their journey into the industry.

This includes an online portal where local suppliers can register their interest and engagement opportunities with our procurement team to discuss training and upcoming opportunities.

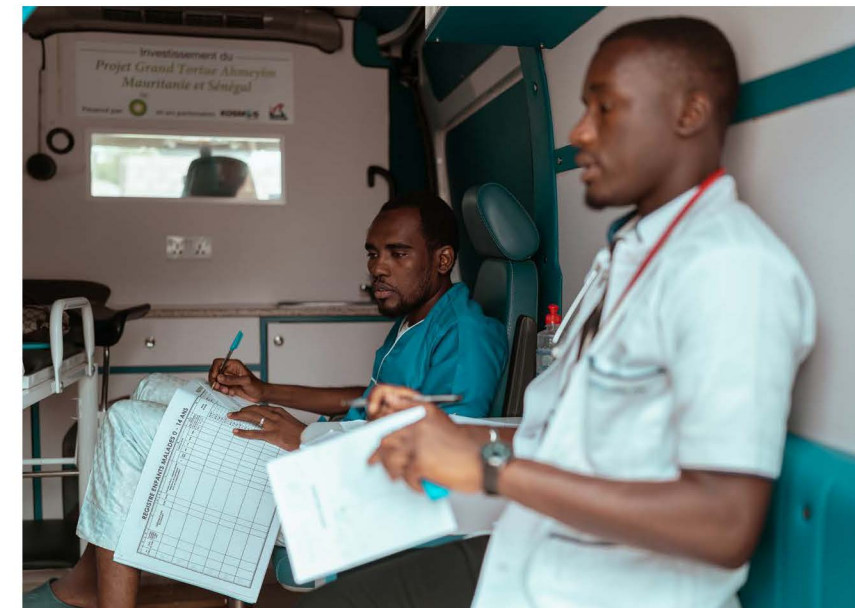


The trainee technicians at their graduation, Glasgow.

Workforce development

bp's workforce development programme works to increase local capabilities and create a strong talent pipeline for Mauritania and Senegal's growing energy industries.

This includes supporting 47 trainees on a multi-year programme in preparation to work offshore, gaining hands on experience on bp operations around the world – bringing valuable knowledge and expertise back to GTA to work as qualified technicians and be among our future GTA operators.



Doctors assessing patients in the mobile clinic, Saint Louis.

Social investment

bp's social investment strategy takes a partnership approach, with projects focusing on four key themes: community health, education, economic development and environmental awareness.

These themes were selected based on extensive community consultation, agreement with our partners, and alignment with government plans and priorities.

A closer look at supply chain

We believe in the potential of the local suppliers in Mauritania and Senegal, and we are excited to work together with them to achieve our goals.

These include supplier engagement programmes, supplier capability and capacity building initiatives, and monitoring and reporting of local content data.

We encourage Mauritanian and Senegalese based suppliers, including subject matter experts, to let us know about their services via the online supplier interest form.

GTA construction activities have generated over 3,000 local jobs and engaged with over 300 local companies.



SEPCO contractors at the production spares warehouse, Nouakchott.

A closer look at workforce development

bp has invested significantly in the professional growth of its Mauritanian and Senegalese employees, delivering over 10,000 hours of training to date. This milestone reflects bp's dedication to empowering local talent, enhancing technical and operational competencies, and fostering long-term sustainability in the region's energy sector.

By placing employee well-being at the heart of its culture, the organization demonstrates a strong commitment to creating a healthier, more resilient, and engaged workforce – where people feel valued, supported, and empowered to thrive both personally and professionally.



bp employees overseeing construction of the Dakar yard, Port of Dakar.

The four themes of social investment

Since the establishment of bp's presence in Mauritania and Senegal, bp and partners have developed and launched a multi-million-dollar, wide ranging, social investment programme that enhances the quality of life in the communities we operate in and creates long-term opportunities for local development.



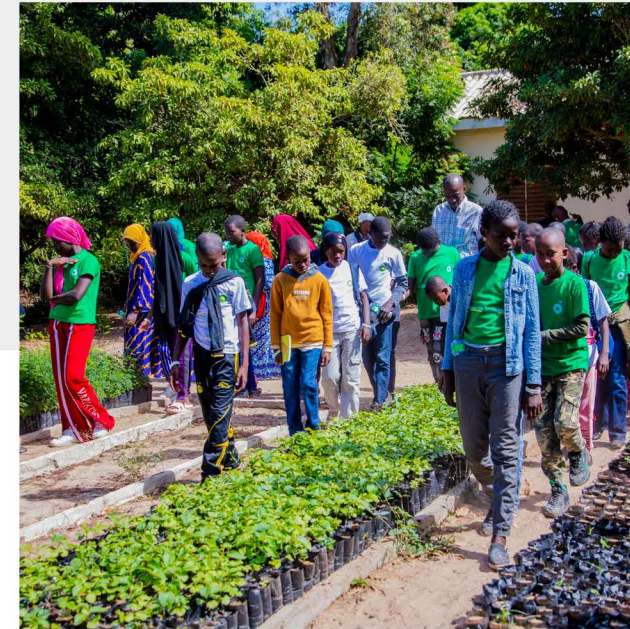
1. Education

Education initiatives focus on increasing the access and quality of primary and secondary education, digital skills development, and health and school infrastructure rehabilitation. This includes distribution of school kits to students and teachers.



2. Health

Community health initiatives focus on strengthening the access and quality of health services and increase community health awareness. This includes development of local medical facilities and mobile clinics.



3. Environment

Environmental initiatives focus on increase of environmental awareness, access to water, sustainable use of natural resources, marine biodiversity research and conservation. This includes funding annual student environmental awareness days.



4. Economic development

Economic development initiatives focus on investing in different areas such as: support to fishing and women cooperatives, support for alternative livelihoods, local SME development, micro-finance in combination with vocational education, business-skills training and wider support for entrepreneurship services for men, youth and for community based-enterprises.

Spotlight on social investment in Mauritania...

In May 2024, the community of Ndiago, Mauritania, celebrated the inauguration of a major clean water project that provides safe drinking water to more than 3,000 residents.

With contributions and support from GTA project partners and partner Ecodev, this ambitious initiative is an example of how public-private collaboration can drive meaningful change, addressing critical community needs.

“This infrastructure is considered one of the most important social investments in the municipality of Ndiago.”

Boydil Ould Houmeid, Mayor of Ndiago



“With this storage facility, we can ensure a constant supply of fish, even when fishing is less productive. We dreamed of having this solar container, we wanted it, and now we have it”.

Magatte Diaw, President of the Goxu Mbaathie quai de pêche



and in Senegal

In December 2024, bp and the GTA partners funded a solar-powered cold refrigeration unit, in Saint Louis.

The refrigeration unit consists of two 40ft containers: One is used for fish processing, cleaning and packaging, the other is used to store up to 10 tonnes of fish.

Supporting the fishing value chain in Senegal

bp and its partners are developing and installing an artificial reef off the coast of Saint Louis, Senegal.

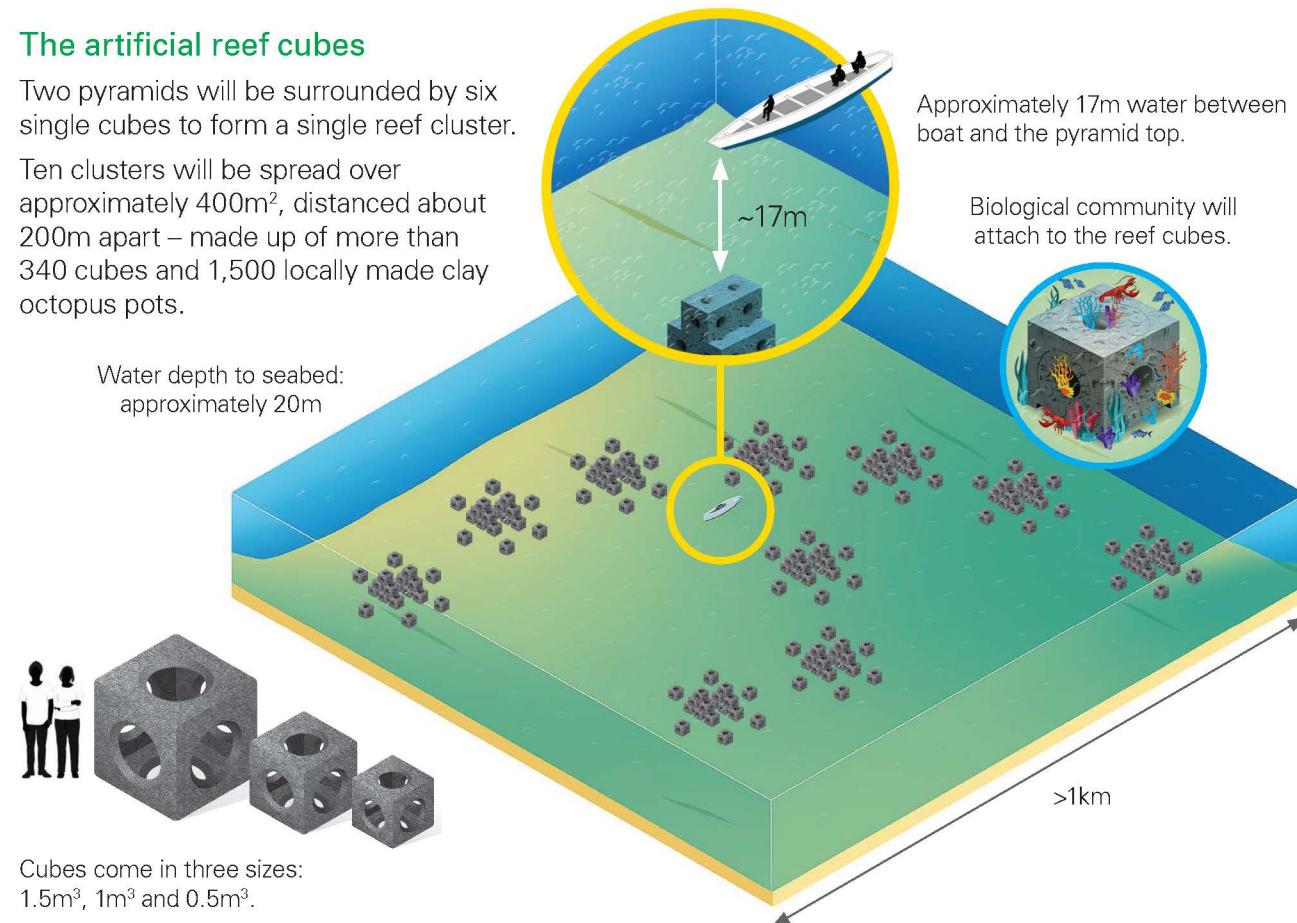
This project forms a key component of the Greater Tortue Ahmeyim (GTA) project's social investment programme for Senegal and reflects the project's environmental and social commitment to the Saint Louis communities and artisanal fishing associations.

This artificial reef initiative is being designed in consultation with the local regulators and fishing communities, to enhance marine biodiversity and provide opportunities to support sustainable fishing practices. As such, it is intended to be a sustainable investment in support of the long-term economic vitality of Saint Louis' coastal ecosystem and resources.

The artificial reef cubes

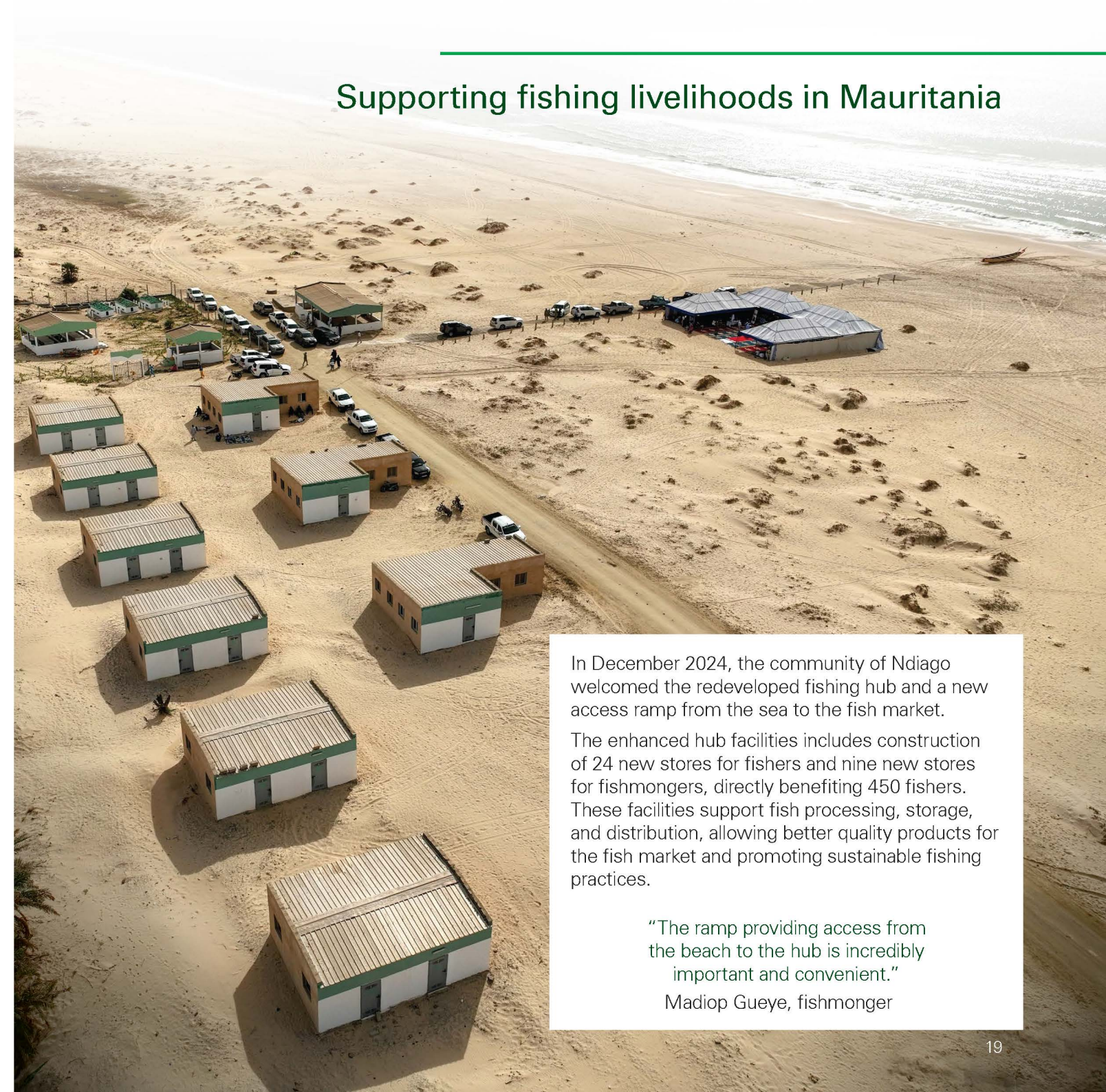
Two pyramids will be surrounded by six single cubes to form a single reef cluster.

Ten clusters will be spread over approximately 400m², distanced about 200m apart – made up of more than 340 cubes and 1,500 locally made clay octopus pots.



Disclaimer: This image is for illustrative purposes only. Final reef design will be determined by additional surveys and conditions of seabed.

Supporting fishing livelihoods in Mauritania



In December 2024, the community of Ndiago welcomed the redeveloped fishing hub and a new access ramp from the sea to the fish market.

The enhanced hub facilities includes construction of 24 new stores for fishers and nine new stores for fishmongers, directly benefiting 450 fishers. These facilities support fish processing, storage, and distribution, allowing better quality products for the fish market and promoting sustainable fishing practices.

“The ramp providing access from the beach to the hub is incredibly important and convenient.”
Madiop Gueye, fishmonger

Local content at a glance across Mauritania and Senegal

Workforce development

100

nationals hired by GTA

54

managerial and support roles

47

trainee technicians

82

scholarships sponsored by GTA

\$16.8m

bp's contributions to
capacity building efforts

INPG / NITC* – \$9.34m

T&D fund – \$6.79m

ESIA – \$699,200

Supply chain

775

registered local suppliers providing

>6,857

direct local jobs to support GTA

>80,000

hours of capacity building training to local suppliers
and their employee to meet industry standards

~\$1,545m

GTA spend with local companies and

212

directly engaged local contractors

>\$810m

in-direct local spend by
bp's Tier-1 contractors

Social investment

\$13m

social investment, benefiting

228,400

people

100

public facilities built or renovated

~\$800,000

micro-finance, benefiting

790

people

In 2024 alone:

20,000

people directly reached by
marine safety campaigns, and

650

fishers benefited from
marine safety equipment

* INPG – Institut National du Pétrole et du Gaz
NITC – Nouakchott Interactive Training Centre

Unless stated, data is cumulative from 2018 to end of 4Q 2024

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