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A record 1,200 submissions from 48 countries worldwide were received for the Technical Programme of the 18th World Petroleum Congress - almost double the number of abstracts received at previous Congresses. The Congress Programme Committee, together with the appointed Chairs and Vice Chairs of the Forum sessions, had the difficult task of selecting the best of the proposed presentations for the 24 Forums at the 18th WPC. The results have now been announced and a full list of the sessions and speakers is available online at www.18wpc.com.

The 18th WPC has already attracted a wealth of outstanding industry representatives and decision makers as key speakers. These include the presenter of the Dewhurst Lecture, Lord Browne of Madingley, Group Chief Executive, BP plc, UK, as well as the Energy Ministers and CEOs of the national oil companies of the host country South Africa, and co-host countries, Algeria, Angola, Libya and Nigeria. Other ministers at the Congress include the energy and petroleum ministers from Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Venezuela.

From the industry the Congress has already managed to confirm the participation of the Presidents and Chairmen of ChevronTexaco Global Gas, Exxon Mobil, Fluor Corporation, Hydro, Total, PdVSA, Petronas, Repsol and the Royal Dutch / Shell Group.

International organisations are equally well represented, with senior leaders from AAPG, IEA, IGU, IPIECA, ISO, OGP, OPEC, SPE, SEC, UN and World Bank all attending.

The Plenary Sessions on the morning of each day of the Congress will focus on:

- The African Perspective
- The Global Oil Perspective
- Partners for Sustainability
- Natural Gas in the Global Energy Picture
- Renewables: a Significant Part of the Solution?
- Corporate Governance - Factors that Influence the Image of the Industry
- Oil and Gas - Sustainability of Supply

In order to give a broad coverage to the issues affecting the global petroleum industry, the Congress Programme Committee has also extended the number of Roundtables and Special Sessions to nearly twenty. They range in subject from Advances in Upstream Technology and HIV/AIDS, to Climate Change Initiatives and African Energy Co-operation.

Dr. Popo Molefe – Chairman, PetroSA, South Africa and Host Sponsor

Key Speakers already confirmed for the plenaries and lunches are:

H.E. Abdullah Bin Hamad Al-Attiyah, Minister of Energy and Industry, Chairman and MD of Qatar Petroleum, Qatar

H.E. Ali Al-Naimi, Minister of Petroleum and Mineral Resources, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia

Dr. Abdullah Salem El-Badri, Chairman, National Oil Corporation, Libya

Alan L. Boeckmann, Chairman of the Board and CEO, Fluor Corporation

Antonio Brufau, Chairman and CEO, Repsol YPF, Spain

Aron Cramer, President and CEO, Business for Social Responsibility

Dr. Edmund E. Daukoru, Special Adviser to the President on Petroleum and Energy Matters, Nigeria

John Gass, President of ChevronTexaco Global Gas and Chairman of Sasol Chevron

Jack Holliday, CE, Petroleum Agency SA, South Africa

Eng. Funsho M. Kupolokun, MD, Nigerian National Petroleum Corporation

Stephen Lewis, Special UN Envoy for HIV / AIDS in Africa

Claude Mandili, Executive Director, International Energy Agency

Christophe De Margerie, President and CEO, Total S.A.

Mohamed Hassan Marican, President and CEO, Petronas

John McWilliams, Senior VP Legal, Nexen, Canada

Mohamed Meziane, President, Sonatrach, Algeria

Ayanda Mjekula, Chairman, South African National Committee and Chairman, Central Energy Fund, South Africa

Sipho Mkhize, MD and CE, Petrosa, South Africa

Dr. Popo Molefe, Chairman, PetroSA, South Africa and Host Sponsor

Rich Patterson, Global Energy and Utilities, PWC

Rafael Ramirez, Minister of Energy and Mines and President of Petroleos de Venezuela SA (PDVSA)

Eivind Reiten, President and CEO, Norsk Hydro AS

Dr. Eivald Røren, President, World Petroleum Council

Rex Tillerson, President, Exxon Mobil Corporation

Jeroen van der Veer, Chairman, Royal Dutch / Shell Group

George Verberg, President, IGU

Manuel Vicente, President, Sonangol, Angola

and the OPEC Secretary General

Dewhurst Lecture

The recipient of the Dewhurst Award and presenter of the Dewhurst Lecture “A Celebration of Technological Excellence” at the 18th WPC will be Lord Browne of Madingley, Group Chief Executive, BP plc, United Kingdom.
Active in more than 20 countries and on six continents, Sasol is a recognised global player in the chemicals and fuels industry, and a proud Gold Sponsor of the 18th World Petroleum Congress.

With South African roots dating back to 1950, Sasol continues to grow in stature as a major regional player in southern Africa, and increasingly as an international competitor in focused areas of fuel and chemical production and marketing. The company has focused much of its capital expenditure programme in South Africa, Mozambique and Nigeria. It has also invested substantially in Malaysia, Europe and the USA, and is managing diverse exploration, production, development, marketing and sales operations in more than 30 countries in Africa, Europe, Asia and the Americas.

In South Africa, Sasol’s operations are supported by mining coal and converting it into synthetic fuels and chemicals through proprietary Fischer-Tropsch technologies. Sasol also has chemical manufacturing and marketing operations in Europe, Asia and the Americas, while its larger chemical portfolios include polymers, solvents, olefins and surfactants and their intermediates, waxes, phenolics and nitrogenous products.

Sasol recently commissioned the US$1.2 billion Natural Gas Project, which transports gas from Mozambique along an 865km pipeline to South Africa. During the first quarter of 2004 Sasol began to supply Mozambican natural gas to customers and petrochemical plants in South Africa. The project is expected to boost Mozambique’s gross national product significantly within the next two years.

Meanwhile, Sasol is also developing two gas-to-liquids (GTL) joint ventures in Qatar and Nigeria that will incorporate the proprietary Sasol Slurry Phase Distillate™ process. These GTL projects will turn flared gas into premium liquid fuels.

Sasol’s proprietary GTL technology for the production of new generation fuels and chemical feedstock is fast gaining international recognition. As the world’s largest commercial producer of liquid fuels from coal, much attention is also focused on Sasol’s pioneering coal-to-liquids technology. The company is, therefore, delighted to welcome industry colleagues from around the world to visit its plants and view this technology first-hand during the 18th WPC in September.

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The Sasol Synthetic Fuels plant in Secunda

Africa Night will end in an exhilarating fireworks display

Sasol Reaching New Frontiers in Africa and Globally

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Stanley Subramoney
Deputy CEO, PricewaterhouseCoopers, Southern Africa talks to the 18th World Petroleum Congress

PricewaterhouseCoopers employs approximately 5,800 people operating in 31 countries across Africa and is the official Auditor & Business Advisor for the 18th World Petroleum Congress. Providing industry-focused assurance, tax and advisory services for public and private clients, the organisation understands the unique challenges of operating in Africa and believes in empowering people as well as entire communities. As far as social responsibility is concerned, its primary focus is on education and business skills development, enabling job creation. It is fitting then, that the company’s Southern African Deputy CEO, Stanley Subramoney, is one of South Africa’s foremost advisers on empowerment initiatives and intra-Africa trade, and a member of the Nepad Business Group. Nepad (New Partnership for Africa’s Development) arises from a mandate given to the five initiating Heads of State (Algeria, Egypt, Nigeria, Senegal and South Africa) by the Organisation of African Unity (OAU) to develop an integrated socio-economic development framework for Africa to address its current challenges, including poverty, underdevelopment and continued marginalisation.

What does the World Petroleum Congress mean for South Africa and Africa?
We are delighted that South Africa has been nominated to co-host this prestigious event on the global calendar. The staging of the event on the African continent for the first time demonstrates the importance of Africa in the global oil and gas market. There have been major finds on the west coast of Africa and speculation is that there could be significant finds on the east coast as well, from Sudan through the Rift Valley and all the way down to Madagascar. Geographically, this means that the northern part of Africa will supply Europe, and the western part will supply North America. The eastern part will supply the energy hungry and ever growing markets of India and China.

How do you assess the importance of social responsibility?
PricewaterhouseCoopers has long believed that we have a responsibility to play a meaningful role when it comes to sustainability. Our primary purpose is to build trust and enhance value for our clients and stakeholders, while setting high standards for the conduct of business and leading our profession. For us, corporate social responsibility is not a process, nor a series of related or discrete initiatives: it is more an ethos or way of approaching business, therefore our social responsibility is inextricably linked to our values, our business, our strategy and our performance.

What is your company’s role in Africa right now?
Our role is to serve our clients in a seamless and co-ordinated fashion through our strong footprint across Africa, bringing innovative solutions to complex business problems, while assisting in dealing with the vast social and economic challenges facing the continent.

How do you see Africa’s future?
Future successes will be those countries who have benefited from democratisation, devolving market-oriented economies and trade relations with neighbouring states. Africa can be a continent of well-managed economies, in which stable exchange rates, single-digit inflation and real interest rates of below 10% will make for strong investment growth, improved technological literacy and a growing middle class.

Why did your company decide to become a sponsor of the 18th WPC?
As PricewaterhouseCoopers is the largest professional services firm in the world, as well as a dominant player in the energy and utilities market, we felt that it was important to be associated with this Congress, particularly as it is a first for Africa and South Africa. We wanted to use the opportunity to showcase our global network, and to provide our clients with a unique experience through our business centre.

Tell us about PricewaterhouseCoopers’ business centre.
Used effectively at World Economic Forum meetings globally and the World Summit on Sustainable Development held in South Africa, the PricewaterhouseCoopers Knowledge Concierge is an executive Internet business centre manned by PricewaterhouseCoopers practitioners specialising in the petroleum industry. Here, invited delegates will be able to obtain information on the 18th WPC, as well as enjoying unlimited access to relevant PricewaterhouseCoopers specific information, for example, petroleum related brochures, presentations, white papers, thought leadership pieces and our energy practitioner contact details. The Knowledge Concierge will be located on the 2nd level of the Sandton Convention Centre.

Do you have anything else planned around the 18th WPC?
On Wednesday 28th September we will hold a CEO dinner at the Westcliff Hotel, at which we will host the Chief Executives of the top petroleum companies from around the world.
Petroleum Economist

The world looks to Africa as the future energy supplier

It is fitting that this year’s World Petroleum Congress, the 18th WPC, is being held in Africa as the continent’s influence on the world’s energy industry has never been greater. And that influence is set to grow as consumers increasingly pin their hopes on Africa as a stable source of energy.

At the tip of the continent, South Africa is an important energy market and a major coal producer and exporter at a global level, having had a decisive influence on the development of synthetic fuel technologies. Algeria, Angola, Libya and Nigeria are already major energy suppliers in world terms, with giant proven oil and natural gas resources. Algeria is the front-runner in North Africa’s burgeoning gas industry with exports at just over 60bn cm/y, but could reach 85bn cm/y by 2010 by expanding the two existing gas pipelines to Europe and adding new pipeline and LNG production capacity. Egypt and Libya have expansion plans of their own in the gas-export business.

The presence of the world’s biggest oil companies in Angola’s offshore sector reflects the high project costs associated with deep-water exploration and development (E&D) – and the prodigious returns available. Production is set to rise to over 2m b/d by 2008, with some 1.5m b/d flowing from deep-water developments.

Libya’s renaissance as a world oil power is under way as it throws open its economy to foreign investment amid rapidly improving political relations with the west. NOC says production – slightly over 1.6m b/d – could reach 2m-3m bce/d by 2010. Oil development in Nigeria, the continent’s leading producer and second only to Libya in terms of reserves, is constrained by its OPEC commitments. Output is still well over 2m b/d, however, and there is massive potential for further development. Much of the country’s estimated 30bn barrels of reserves lie in relatively simple geological structures along the coastal Niger River Delta, while newer fields are being uncovered in attractive deep-water areas. In addition, Nigeria has a world-class LNG export industry and plans to develop new export projects.

Meanwhile, new energy powers such as Egypt and Equatorial Guinea are experiencing rapid growth, and hotspots such as Mauritania are emerging as exploration pushes into new frontiers. E&D work in highly desirable acreage offshore São Tomé e Príncipe is not far off, and exploration continues to test new areas such as Kenya and Sierra Leone. Bison needed infrastructure is also materialising, with initiatives to improve electricity networks, gasify economies, and overhaul and modernise refineries. The 2003 completion of the ambitious $3.7bn, 1,070-km Chad-Cameroon oil pipeline showed that even the largest, most technically and environmentally complex projects can be undertaken and funded (the project could transform the economic fortunes of Chad, one of the continent’s poorest countries).

Similarly, the West African Gas Pipeline has been approved, despite political and commercial impediments. Carrying Nigerian gas 680 km to Benin, Togo and Ghana, it is seen as the cornerstone of a regional gas market and is expected to catalyse regional integration.

African companies are also undergoing rapid and extensive change. As energy projects multiply, the continent’s ability to supply its own equipment, technology and services is growing fast. While Algeria and Nigeria may dominate Africa’s LNG industry, new projects in other countries look possible. Marathon has started site work for a complex in Equatorial Guinea, there is talk of an LNG-production facility for Mauritania, and discussions for an Angolan terminal are continuing.

Due to its inaugural geographical location, the 18th WPC may be the launch pad for closer co-operation among African nations, which will enhance the continent’s power as a trading bloc at a time when demand for energy exports has never been higher.

– Petroleum Economist is the official publication of the 18th WPC.
Destination: South Africa

Planning your trip

To make your registration process and the necessary arrangements as a delegate or accompanying person at the 18th WPC as quick and easy as possible, we have made all the details available on our website at www.18wpc.com. Be sure to visit us there for ALL your Congress information.

Accommodation

The centrally located Sandton Convention Centre (SCC), at which the 18th WPC is taking place, is situated in the heart of the new and attractive business, entertainment, shopping and hotel district, making it perfect for both business and pleasure. The SCC itself is surrounded by a number of hotels – ranging from comfortable to luxurious – many of which are within safe walking distance.

A full list of hotels within the immediate and surrounding areas, together with their distance from the SCC, is available on our website. To ensure your preferred choice of hotel, please ensure that you book as far in advance as possible.

N.B. Accommodation cannot be booked until your registration has been completed in full.

Travel

Should delegates be staying outside of Sandton in the nearby cosmopolitan suburb of Rosebank, or any of the other attractive, leafy suburbs adjacent to Sandton, regular transport between official 18th WPC hotels and the SCC will be made available.

To get the most out of your trip to South Africa, plan your schedule well in advance and book early. Go to www.18wpc.com, click the “Plan Your Visit” button and then “Accommodation and Transport”.

Must have / must do / must see

Johannesburg is located in the smallest yet richest of South Africa’s provinces, Gauteng, a Sotho word meaning “Place of Gold”, while the suburb of Sandton, in which the Sandton Convention Centre is situated, is known as the richest square mile in Africa. Ensure that you make enough time to enjoy all that Gauteng has to offer, because there is so much to do and see.

Shopping

Due to the positive exchange rate shopping is a must, and diamonds and gold jewellery should be at the top of everyone’s list. Locally produced and crafted pieces ensure both exclusivity and favourable prices, while quality is always of the highest standard. Chain and boutique jewellery stores are to be found in Johannesburg’s elegant shopping centres, as are most international labels.

• Sandton City is considered to be the most prestigious mall in Africa and equals the best in the Northern Hemisphere for size, variety and quality.
• Nearby Hyde Park Mall is smaller and highly exclusive.
• The Mall of Rosebank offers a more intimate yet cosmopolitan atmosphere.
• African arts and crafts (animal statuettes, beaded jewelry, fabrics and art works) make fabulous gifts and mementos and are widely available from street traders and craft markets, such as the African Craft Market (at The Mall at Rosebank).

Museums

MuseumAfrica: offering seven permanent displays that instantly transport you into a 1950’s shebeen (an illegal drinking tavern), down the depths of a mine shaft or into the thick of the Rivonia treason trial that sent Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu and six others to life imprisonment, MuseumAfrica will show you the very soul of Gauteng.

Apartheid Museum: this extraordinarily powerful historical vehicle utilises large blown-up photographs, artifacts, newspaper clippings, and some extraordinary film footage to graphically animate the apartheid story. The multimedia displays are not static - there is a recording studio in which visitors can leave their experiences under apartheid for others to hear.
Art Galleries

**Johannesburg Art Gallery:** this is the biggest gallery in the sub-continent and home to some of the most prized works not just in the country, but also in the world. The Gallery is a national monument housed in a three-storey building boasting 15 exhibition halls and various sculpture gardens. The collection includes an impressive 17th century Dutch collection, 19th century British and European art, and contemporary South African and international art. Some of the pre-eminent artists on the Gallery’s collection list are Pablo Picasso, Camille Pissarro, Claude Monet, and Edgar Degas.

There are a number of respected retail art galleries from which you can purchase original pieces of African art works in various mediums as treasured souvenirs. These include the Kim Sachs Gallery (Rosebank), Everard Read Gallery (Rosebank), Gallery on the Square (Nelson Mandela Square, Sandton), and Hyde Park Gallery & Frame (Hyde Park Mall).

**Historical Sites**

**The Constitutional Court of South Africa:** this elegant building is Johannesburg’s newest historical landmark and a breathtaking architectural memento to the country’s hard-won freedom. It is constructed on the 100-acre site which previously housed Johannesburg’s most restricted and hated buildings, including The Fort, the former men’s “native prison”, and the women’s prison. Today it houses 200 eclectic and colourful art works which look stunning in the grand scale building, where the combination of light and space, spectacular mosaics and striking symbolism are unforgettable.

**Tours**

**Rand Lords’ Mansions:** these early pioneers’ impressive mansions and gardens are a legacy of the men who built the City of Gold and their wives who wove the fabric of the society of that unique era.

**Soweto:** this township’s rich political history in its struggle against apartheid has guaranteed it a place on the world map. A tour through this massive, sprawling township will take you to the Chris Hani Baragwanath Hospital, the largest in the world; the Mandela residence prior to his imprisonment in 1964; the Hector Petersen memorial (the first victim of the 1976 riots); a visit to a shebeen to enjoy a drink in an African tavern and listen to the sounds of township music; and/or Vilakazi Street, the only street in the world to house two Nobel Peace Prize winners. Lunch is also offered as an extra.

**Day Trips**

**Lesedi Cultural Village:** venture slightly north of Johannesburg to experience traditional villages of the Zulu, Ndebele, Sotho, Pedi and Xhosa tribes, and learn about their lifestyle and traditions. Watch the beautiful Lesedi dancers as they weave their magic, then indulge in a traditional African feast of dishes from around the continent.

**The Cradle of Humankind:** a 45 minute drive west from Johannesburg is where several of the world’s most famous and important fossils have been discovered, including Mrs. Ples, dating back 2.5-million years, and Little Foot, an almost complete ape-man skeleton between 3 and 3.5-million years old. At a depth of 40 metres is a perfectly calm underground lake, which the local African tribes believe has medicinal properties. Guided tours are available.

**Cullinan Village:** here the Cullinan Diamond, the world’s biggest diamond of 3106ct, was mined. A 4-5 hour tour includes a visit down the mine shaft and the opportunity to buy your very own – although somewhat smaller – Cullinan diamond. The timeless Edwardian village itself still boasts clusters of original stone miner’s cottages, a turn-of-the-century railway station and authentic buildings flanking the Jacaranda and Oak tree lined avenue.

**Sun City:** if glitz and sparkle of a different nature is more your style, then just two hours north of Johannesburg, in the middle of an extended savannah, lies the Las Vegas of southern Africa – Sun City. Synonymous with lavish hotels, beautifully laid-out water gardens, excellent golf courses, unusual gambling halls, exclusive casinos and first-class entertainment shows, the latest jewel in the chain of casino complexes is The Palace of the Lost City. Planned in the style of a sunken, legendary African town, The Palace lavishes its guests with 5-star service, and is luxurious in every facet of its fabulous architecture and décor.

For further information on what to do and see in and around Johannesburg and South Africa, visit these great local websites:

- www.joburg.org.za
- www.satourism.co.za
Registration

1. REGISTRATION FEES
Different registration fees apply, depending on whether your country is a WPC member and on the date by which we receive your registration form and enclosed payment. Discounted fees are available to delegates from WPC member countries, chairs and speakers, and those registering early. WPC member countries are listed on the WPC website under http://www.world-petroleum.org

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All rates are inclusive of South African VAT at 14%. South African residents are required to pay in ZAR: refer to http://www.18wpc.com for ZAR rates and for a ZAR registration form, alternatively, contact the Congress Secretariat.

2. DELEGATE FEE INCLUDES:
A. All plenary and technical sessions (not for accompanying persons)
B. Opening Ceremony
C. Africa Night
D. Closing Ceremony
E. Congress-related hand-outs and publications (not for accompanying persons)
F. Global Business Opportunities Centre
G. Southern African Oil & Gas Exhibition
H. Free shuttle service between Sandton Convention Centre and the official hotels
I. Complementary transfers between official hotels and social events
J. Congress bag (not for accompanying persons)

3. NOT INCLUDED IN THE DELEGATE FEE:
A. Accommodation
B. Meals
C. Technical Tours
D. Pre- and Post Congress Tours
E. Airport Transfers
F. Accompanying Persons Tours
G. Luncheons
H. Insurance

4. GROUP DISCOUNTS
Special discounts are offered to groups of 10 or more attending from the same organisation. Group bookings have to be made by a centrally appointed co-ordinator from the organisation. For details and to make a group booking, please contact the Congress Secretariat.

Every 10 registrations - 1 free; pay 10 and get 1 extra free registration
Every 25 registrations - 3 free; pay 25 and get 3 extra free registrations
Every 50 registrations - 7 free; pay 50 and get 7 extra free registrations

5. HOW TO REGISTER

- On-line: http://www.18wpc.com
- By Fax: Fax completed registration forms to: +27 11 302 4601
- By Post: Post completed registration forms and payment to: 18th WPC Congress Secretariat, c/o ITE South Africa, P.O. Box 785170, Sandton, 2146, South Africa Tel: +27 11 302 4600 E-mail: 18wpc@itesouthafrica.co.za

6. NOTES FOR DELEGATES
All delegates are advised to register early in order to secure visas and easy access to the Congress. English is the official language for the Congress. Delegates will receive full details of hotels, tours, etc., once registration has been confirmed.
Registration Form

Press, Exhibitors and Exhibition Visitors should not complete this application. Refer to website for information.

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Please complete and return this form to the Congress Secretariat by mail, fax to the number above, or register online via the Congress website at: http://www.18wpc.com

Part A Applicant Details

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* Note: Important correspondence will be sent by email

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I would like to receive SMS / text communication: Yes ☐ No ☐

DELEGATE IDENTIFICATION

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• All other delegates must provide passport details

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CHAIRS & SPEAKERS

Please indicate if you are a:
Chair: ☐ Vice Chair: ☐ Moderator: ☐
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ALL DELEGATES TO COMPLETE

Where did you hear about the Congress?
WPC Website: ☐ WPC National Committee: ☐ Fax: ☐ E-mail: ☐
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INSTRUCTIONS

• Part A and Part B must be completed by each applicant.
• Registration forms will not be accepted unless all information is completed.
• Acceptance of registration is at the discretion of the organisers.
• All prices are quoted per person.
• Pro-forma invoices can be obtained by registering online.
• Proof of payment must be sent by fax or mail to the Congress Secretariat.
• Registration is not considered complete and no participant shall be permitted to attend unless payment is received by the relevant due date.

Note: Important correspondence will be sent by email.
Part B  International Registration Fees & Payment

Delegate Name: ___________________________________________ Company Name: ___________________________________________

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