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Supply and trading – what we do

We understand the dynamics of oil and gas markets and use our extensive knowledge and insights to create more value for BP, and help our customers make the most of their assets.

We operate across the entire hydrocarbon value chain.

- We buy and sell the oil and gas produced by our Upstream division.
- We provide services to smaller exploration companies and help refiners with procurement and optimization activities.
- We manage transport and logistics with our fleet of crude oil and product tankers and liquefied natural gas carriers.
- We buy feedstocks for our refining systems, airports and retail sites and we sell the surplus that comes out of the refineries.
- We supply energy in the form of natural gas, power and natural gas liquids.
- We provide risk management and hedging services for BP as well as our customers, who could be small producers or consumers wanting to lock in prices.

In addition to trading oil, gas and refined products, we also trade chemicals, currencies, interest rates, biofuels and emissions.
We trade a variety of products, such as emissions, chemicals and financial derivatives.
UK gas price spikes
Price per therm in pence
- Day ahead
- One month ahead

Source: Bloomberg

Operator issues 'gas deficit warning' as blisteringly cold conditions continue to wreak havoc
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Cool jobs: Rebecca Jones

BP meteorologist Rebecca Jones’s weather forecasts become hot property in the colder months, when the organization’s gas traders at London’s Canary Wharf clamber to hear if the temperature is set to dive and, therefore, send gas demand rocketing. Read the lowdown on what makes her role so satisfying.

How would you describe your role?

"My main role is forecasting the temperatures across Europe for BP’s gas and power traders who are buying and selling daily. Many things can have an impact on gas demand, including the weather—when the temperature drops, demand increases. My forecasts help them make informed decisions."