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The MSGBC Oil, Gas & Power conference remains the only event entirely dedicated to exploring energy opportunities in Mauritania, Senegal, The Gambia, Guinea-Bissau and Guinea-Conakry.

Delegates are able to access high-level insights from African policymakers and government officials, one-to-one investor matchmaking services and exclusive oil and gas market forecasts.

Amid first LNG exports and revitalized oil production, the Republic of Congo will host the inaugural forum on March 25-26, 2025, hosted by the Ministry of Hydrocarbons.

Coal was the fossil fuel that powered the Industrial Revolution in the 19th century and is still extensively used today in power generation and heavy industry due to its availability and low cost, as well as its role in certain industrial processes such as steelmaking. Because burning coal produces large amounts of CO2 and other pollutants, phasing out unabated coal will be essential to meet net zero emissions targets.

The coal supply includes production and imports minus coal that is exported or stored.

Coal is extracted from underground or surface mines and comes in several types or ranks. Higher-ranked types like anthracite ("hard") and bituminous coal have a higher heating value and are used in industries such as steelmaking, while lower-ranked coals like sub-bituminous and lignite ("brown") coal are primarily used for electricity generation.

Being durable and relatively easy to transport and handle, coal is one of the most widely-traded fossil fuels. The vast majority is transported on ships.

Coal is still one of the most widely-used fuels for power generation because of its availability and low cost, though burning coal for power without capturing the CO2 is incompatible with international climate goals.

Apart from power generation, coal is also used directly in high-heat industrial processes, notably steelmaking, and in some countries is used to heat homes and buildings. In non-energy applications, coal can be used to produce the industrial chemicals needed to make plastics and fertilizers.



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