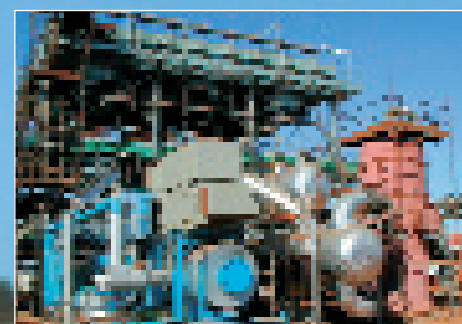
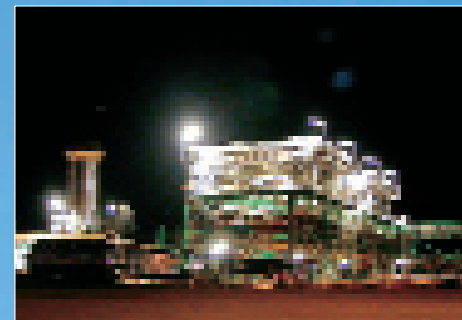


Mozambique

Temane nears completion

The Temane Field Development Project comprises 14 wellsites, 50 kms of infield flowlines, some 90 kms of infield roads for rig and maintenance access and a gas processing facility near Vilanculos, in Mozambique. This is the first major upstream and petrochemical development in Mozambique.



Top: The plant at night with HP compressor in the background.
Centre: One of the dew point control units.
Bottom: Inlet separators.
Top right: View of HP compressors from the piperack.



Construction work at the Temane site is getting ready to enter the handover phase. All equipment has been installed and the site team is well underway with the hydrotesting programme. Completion and handover of the utility systems is almost done and commissioning of these systems will start soon.

Satellite link

The control system has been commissioned and the control room is a hive of activity as loop checking moves into full swing. Another major advance has been the commissioning of the permanent satellite link, which has increased the number of telephone lines and e-mail users at site, reducing the remote 'feel' of the construction site, which is 200 kms away from the nearest significant town.

All of the buildings for the facilities are nearing completion and operations personnel now occupy several of the twelve five-man residential units.

The infield flowlines have been installed and hydrotesting of this network has commenced in readiness to connect to the 14 wellsites, once the drilling team has completed the wellheads.

The site team's primary focus is to finish off the various systems in the sequence required by the commissioning group. To achieve this, an integrated team of construction contractors, Foster Wheeler and client personnel have been established to cover the critical activities of hydrotesting and loop checking.

Safety achievement

The project achieved over three million manhours with just one lost time injury. Of course, the team has always aimed for zero lost time incidents but with the workforce, largely drawn from the local community where the primary occupation has been subsistence farming, this is still an

outstanding achievement. We have achieved this by implementing a safety programme, fully supported by Sasol's management team.

Taking time out!

Despite the pressures of the construction schedule, there are still opportunities to 'escape and unwind'. Mozambique is famous for its miles of beautiful white sandy beaches.

The two biggest settlements nearest the site, Inhassoro and Vilanculos - 40 and 70 kms from site respectively, offer the opportunity for a swim in the warm clear blue waters of the Indian Ocean and to enjoy another of Mozambique's pleasures, fresh grilled prawns.

For the more adventurous, a boat trip off shore will take them to the waters surrounding the Bazaruto archipelago, a UN world heritage site. Snorkelling and sea fishing are other pleasures that await individuals lucky enough to grab some free time away from pushing the project to completion.

Back on site, the team spirit is temporarily suspended as northern hemisphere colleagues take on their southern hemisphere counterparts at rugby.

Busy times are ahead to deliver first gas later this year, to enable commissioning of the 865-km pipeline that will take the gas from Temane in Mozambique to the markets of neighbouring South Africa.