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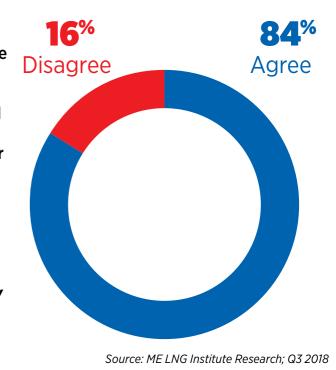
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In the Middle East and Africa, 11 liquefaction terminals are expected to become operational between 2018 and 2022.

Source: GLOBALDATA.COM

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In the last few years we have seen new oil and gas export routes change the world of energy, such as the unprecedented flows from the U.S., such as carrying LNG to the UAE and oil to India; Russia is building its first eastern pipeline - the \$55 Bln 'Power of Siberia' - to carry gas to China. An LNG tanker sailed through the Arctic without an icebreaker for the first time carrying gas from Norway to South Korea in record time. These examples and others to come will transform the global energy industry and associated geopolitics in the coming decade:



NEWS & EVENTS

TOP 3 TWEETS THIS WEEK









Platts Oil @PlattsOil · Sep 23

"We'd like #Singapore to be the hub of LNG trading" #PlattsAPPEC



Alex Brog @alexbrog · Sep 20

China's LNG imports will likely surge this winter with or without tariffs on US supply. For more, head to spglobal.com/ChinaResearch or watch the video.

The Middle East LNG Institute

Established in 2017, the Middle East LNG Institute examines the evolution of LNG in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA) as the region transitions from a net-exporter to a net-importer. The Institute's mission is to facilitate the region's community of LNG stakeholders and share knowledge and best practices. The Institute also provides the insights needed to successfully navigate through what are still uncharted waters for many Middle Eastern energy stakeholders.

The Institute provides a single, independent and trusted platform for knowledge exchange, data gathering and intelligence sharing for stakeholders. These are crucial tools as the region explores comprehensive solutions to rebalancing one of the starkest juxtapositions in the global energy market. The Middle East is home to more than 40% of global gas reserves, yet the volume of the region's LNG imports is climbing as domestic demand outpaces pipeline supply. The status quo is being rewritten – new demand, new supply, new hubs – and an ability to flex to these dynamic conditions will create the winners of a market that is nearing the top of the global energy hierarchy.

