

BP in Scotland

What we do

Scotland and the UK North Sea have been BP's home for many decades. BP's operations in Scotland include oil and gas exploration and production, hydrocarbon transportation and product distribution and marketing. We employ some 2,500 people directly in Scotland, including offshore staff and core contractors, and support many more jobs indirectly.

We are a local energy company and we intend to remain in Scotland for many more years to come, supplying a substantial part of the UK's energy needs well into the 21st century.

Oil and gas exploration and production

Aberdeen, the energy capital of Europe, is the headquarters for our North Sea exploration and production business.

BP has been a leading operator in Aberdeen since the mid 1960's, when North Sea oil and gas exploration and production began. In 1970, we discovered the two billion barrel Forties oilfield, confirming the North Sea as a globally significant oil and gas province.

Since then BP has continued as a major player in the UKCS (UK Continental Shelf), finding and operating numerous oil and gas fields and pipeline systems to bring the hydrocarbons ashore.

Our most recent UKCS fields to be brought on stream – Clair (oil), Farragon (oil) and Rhum (gas) – are the very latest examples of how significant technological, environmental and commercial challenges can be overcome by innovation and dedication, demonstrating BP's long-term commitment to the future of the North Sea.

Our operated assets

Details of all BP operated UK exploration and production assets are available below.

Andrew	ETAP	Loyal	Rhum
Amethyst	Everest	Maclure	Schiehallion
Bruce	Farragon	Magnus	Sullom Voe Terminal
CATS	Foinaven	Miller	West Sole
Clair	Forties Pipeline System	Newsham	Whittle & Wollaston
Cleeton	Harding	North West Hutton	Wytch Farm
Cyrus	Hoton	Ravenspurn North	
Easington & Dimlington	Lomond	Ravenspurn South	

Hydrocarbon transportation

BP also has a major presence in central Scotland, at Kinneil Terminal, near Grangemouth, and Hound Point Terminal, on the Firth of Forth.

Kinneil is the reception terminal for crude oil transported through BP's Forties Pipeline System (FPS) from landfall at Cruden Bay, north of Aberdeen.

Hound Point is the tanker loading point for export of crude oil flowing through FPS which is not sold to the Grangemouth Refinery.

The **Sullom Voe Terminal** in Shetland handles production from more than two-dozen oilfields in the east Shetland Basin, between Shetland and Norway. Its main purpose is to act as a buffer between the producing fields offshore and tankers waiting to ship oil to refineries worldwide.

You can find full details of all our pipelines and terminals on the North Sea Infrastructure website.

<https://www.icmmed0ty.com/bpnsi/index.asp>

Product distribution and marketing

Retail

Scotland is an important market for BP's oil products business, with a large network of BP branded retail sites, mainly in central and eastern areas. Many of these sites are also **BP Connect** convenience retail stores, offering a wide range of products, fresh food and drinks, as well as top quality, cleaner fuels and lubricants.

Air BP

Air BP, BP's international aviation fuel marketing business, is a leading supplier of jet fuel and low-leaded aviation gasoline to the civil, military and general aviation markets, with operations at all major Scottish airports and a number of Scottish islands.

<http://www.bp.com/airbp>

BP Marine

BP Marine, an international business servicing the global shipping industry, supplies fuel and lubricants to the fishing, offshore oil and gas support, and general marine markets in major Scottish ports and island locations.

<http://www.bp.com/marine>

LPG

LPG (liquefied petroleum gas) provides propane and butane to businesses and homes in Scotland which have no connection to the national grid for natural gas.

<http://www.bp.com/lpg/uk>

Key Facts

- BP is still the largest producer and investor in the UK North Sea. Since discovery of the West Sole gas field in 1965, BP has invested over £30 billion of capital into the UK North Sea and has paid £70 billion to the UK Government in tax.
- BP opened its first office in Aberdeen in 1969, employing fewer than 15 people. Our current office at Dyce accommodates around 1100 BP staff.
- BP spends in excess of £1 billion a year in the North Sea, continuing to find and develop new opportunities.
- BP currently produces around 400,000 barrels of oil and gas per day from the North Sea.
- There is still an estimated 3 billion boe (barrels of oil equivalent) of remaining resource potential in BP's North Sea portfolio.

Our upstream business challenges

A key priority for BP and a major challenge for the UK North Sea oil and gas industry generally, is how to maximise the remaining potential of the North Sea resource at a time when the province is maturing.

The issue is how much of the remaining reserves are technically and economically recoverable, given that the average size of fields is getting smaller and that there is considerable global competition for both human and technical resources.

BP believes that these challenges can be overcome and the UK Continental Shelf (UKCS) can still have an exciting future. The generally accepted view is that there is perhaps as much oil and gas left in the UKCS as had been produced up to the beginning of the 21st century – there are still up to 25 billion barrels of oil equivalent to be found and developed in the UK.

To maximise the value of these opportunities, BP plans to spend in excess of £1 billion per annum in the UKCS over the medium term. However, oil prices and the UK fiscal regime also have an important part to play in the equation.

Working with the Scottish community

As a long-standing and prominent member of the Scottish business community, BP supports the efforts of the Scottish Executive to strengthen and diversify the economy and to maintain and protect the environment.

BP's presence in Scotland means more than just being at the forefront of current and future energy challenges. It's also about being a responsible operator, looking after the health, safety and security of our own people, minimising the environmental impact of our activities and ensuring that the communities where we operate benefit from our presence.

BP's social investment programmes in Scotland focus primarily on enterprise, education and environment and are strongly supported by enthusiastic volunteers from our onshore and offshore staff. We also sponsor a diverse range of exciting arts, sport and charitable activities that have a positive impact across our local communities.

Enterprise

BP supports a number of initiatives aimed at stimulating economic development through entrepreneurship and community regeneration.

In central Scotland, we are a founding partner of the major 10-year 'My Future's In Falkirk' initiative, which aims to grow and diversify the Falkirk economy, create 4250 jobs and stimulate up to £200m of additional investment.

<http://www.myfuturesinfalkirk.co.uk>

Education

Since the late 1960's, BP has been involved with the education of children and young adults in the UK, building relationships with students, teachers and parents. Working closely with key stakeholders, we contribute to the development of the UK's future talent pool by enhancing the education of youngsters both inside and outside the classroom.

In Scotland, we are working with around 70 primary and secondary schools on a range of inspirational projects aimed at encouraging young people to develop their practical, analytical and social skills, as well as their knowledge and understanding of science and technology.

Environment

BP supports a number of flagship initiatives in Scotland which we believe make a significant contribution to society's understanding of and positive interaction with the environment.

As a member of the Scottish Forest Alliance, we are working with Forestry Commission Scotland, Woodland Trust Scotland and RSPB Scotland with a number of goals, including to: regenerate and expand native woodlands in Scotland; contribute towards UK targets for forest and woodland biodiversity; promote social and economic gains for local communities and the wider population of Scotland; and to evaluate, research and demonstrate the contribution of sustainable forest projects to carbon sequestration in Scotland.

<http://www.scottishforestalliance.org.uk>

You can find more details on all BP's community programmes on bp.com –

<http://www.bp.com>