Shifts in the Geopolitical Landscape and Their Impact on Petroleum Sector Capex Strategies

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ABSTRACT:
The presentation will identify global drivers emerging post 9/11 that particularly affect upstream petroleum operators. These include: (1) changes in Chinese economic growth; (2) emerging power triangles driving the energy strategies of key Eastern Hemisphere nations; and (3) redefinition of the North American security needs given advances in hydrocarbon extraction technology.

Concerns about “Peak Oil” itself actually peaked in the middle of the last decade resulting in a substantially enhanced role for fossil fuels over the next several decades into the middle of this century. This occurrence has potential game-changing consequences for global petroleum entities. Given the current Middle East and North Africa chaos in the aftermath of the 2011 “Arab-Spring” events, other oil and gas supply gains are likely to provide a critical cushion against inevitable Black Swan events. The presentation will conclude with an examination of the possible changes in oil and gas trading patterns poised to now unfold.

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