



Verification Infrastructure and Cross-Border Energy Development

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THE SITUATION

No jurisdiction demonstrates the argument of the accompanying paper more directly than Trinidad and Tobago, and it does so through the Dragon field.

Domestic gas production from mature offshore fields has declined for more than a decade, and Atlantic LNG at Point Fortin has operated substantially below capacity as a result. The Dragon field — approximately 4 to 4.5 trillion cubic feet in Venezuelan waters, a short subsea tieback from Shell's Hibiscus platform — represents the most accessible near-term answer.

Its regulatory history is the point. A United States licence permitting negotiation with PDVSA was granted in January 2023; revoked in April 2025 with wind-down required by 27 May; reinstated in October 2025 permitting negotiation through April 2026; and further adjusted in early 2026. The counterparties did not change. The reserves did not change. The commercial logic did not change. What changed, four times, was the lawful status of the transaction — determined by an authority in a third country on a timetable no participant controlled.

4 times

Changes in the Dragon transaction's lawful status, 2023–2026

4–4.5 Tcf

Dragon field reserves in Venezuelan waters

185 MMcf/d

Projected first-phase production

WHAT EURABELT IS

Eurabelt Fuels Ltd is a petroleum procurement compliance and verification institution, independently registered in four jurisdictions — the United Kingdom, Canada, Trinidad & Tobago and South Africa. We do not take title to cargo, do not trade on our own account, and hold no commercial position in any transaction we verify. Our function is to onboard and verify buyers and sellers, match verified principals, and monitor the structuring of the transaction that follows. The parties negotiate and execute through their own commercial and legal teams.

We operate six interlocking systems: a staged deal pipeline with role-based access across eight participant types; a Digital Cargo Passport applying SHA-256 integrity hashing at each stage; automated fraud-pattern detection; sanctions screening against six jurisdictional regimes (US OFAC, EU CFSP, UK OFSI, Canada SEMA, the UN Security Council Consolidated List and Australia's sanctions list); a Document Vault using AES-256 encryption and Argon2ID key derivation; and a standalone multi-factor authenticator.

HOW THE MODEL WORKS

FOUR STRUCTURAL COMMITMENTS

Onboard once, verified continuously. A counterparty completes onboarding one time. That record then serves every subsequent transaction across all four jurisdictions, maintained by automated monitoring rather than repeated re-submission. The administrative burden is retired permanently; the assurance is not.

No charge for onboarding or verification. No onboarding, registration, documentation, access, annual or re-verification fee, at any stage. The dominant fraud typology in petroleum procurement is the advance fee; an institution that charges nothing for onboarding cannot operate that model.

Verified principals matched directly. A verified buyer is introduced to a verified seller, with no intermediary chain and no participant unknown to the other side. Eurabelt holds no position in the transaction that follows.

No discretionary approval. Compliance determination is generated by the system from submitted documentation against defined policy. No individual, at any level, can pass a counterparty whose documents failed or fail one whose documents passed. Verified documentation is the sole qualifier.

THE FOUR JURISDICTIONS, AND WHY THEY MATTER TO TRINIDAD AND TOBAGO

Jurisdiction

Why it matters here

Trinidad & Tobago	Home jurisdiction — registration 10017296; local register access that cannot be substituted from outside the region
United Kingdom	Governing law for LNG offtake and charter; OFSI distinct from OFAC — directly relevant to cross-border project structuring
Canada	SEMA as a third independent regime; long-established Caribbean financial-sector presence
South Africa	Atlantic-basin market overlap; shared intermediary population; FATF grey-list exit October 2025

WHAT WE ARE PROPOSING

We are not proposing a study, a pilot or a concept. The infrastructure is built, registered and operating, and we are asking for the opportunity to deploy it. Specifically, we are seeking: to serve as the compliance and verification institution for entities transacting within or through this market; to provide verification capacity to state entities, national oil companies and public procurement bodies; to support smaller participants through onboarding performed once and without charge; and to establish a durable institutional relationship measured in decades.

We hold no existing relationship with the Government of Trinidad and Tobago, the Ministry of Energy and Energy Industries or the National Gas Company and claim none. What we ask is a meeting and the chance to demonstrate the platform. We will travel at our own cost, present to any level of technical scrutiny, and provide any documentation or independent review requested. Questions we would welcome:

- Whether the Dragon licence sequence is read, as we read it, as demonstrating that sanctions position is a state to be monitored rather than a fact to be established once.
- Where verification burden falls for contractors and service providers entering an expanding sector on accelerated timelines.
- Whether a regionally-hosted verification standard would be useful for Caribbean energy cooperation, where small counterparties multiply.

INDEPENDENT VERIFICATION

Every registration below can be checked without reference to us. Our registrations are identification and eligibility records — they are not endorsements, accreditations or certifications by any government or organisation, and we do not present them as such.

Jurisdiction	Company Reg.	NCAGE	SAM.gov UEI	Verify at
United Kingdom	16639303	U2E57	E1JDP3L371Y7	Companies House
Canada	17303785	L11R0	E2LRX73E1YY5	Corporations Canada
Trinidad & Tobago	10017296	STDY6	E34CYFW5MR93	Registrar General
South Africa	K2025/850330/07	STDZ3	E3N2GFF8FQG1	CIPC
Data controller registration — ICO reference ZC076060				ico.org.uk

NCAGE codes are verifiable through the NATO Codification Tool at portal.nspa.nato.int and SAM.gov UEIs at sam.gov. A full statement of what each registration does and does not signify appears at Section 5.3 of the accompanying white paper.

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ACCOMPANYING DOCUMENT

This brief summarises Verification Infrastructure and Cross-Border Energy Development — a 42-page white paper prepared for The Government of the Republic of Trinidad and Tobago, setting out the full analysis with fully sourced references and direct verification routes for every claim made here.

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