OMV Q3 2026 Conference Call – Q&A Transcript

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OMV Group

Strategic priorities and M&A

Question by **Guilherme Levy – Morgan Stanley:**
We have seen OMV experiencing a big change in terms of the Chemicals business, which now seems to be well underway. Refining is also doing quite well. Is it fair to say that the priority now for the coming years could be E&P, similarly, to other European majors? And then in the E&P business, how do you see M&A opportunities at the moment?

Answer by **Emma Delaney**:
It's been a very energizing first two months. I've really spent time getting to know the businesses, the people, and the assets and I have come in, of course, at a time of a lot of volatility. Having said that, recent years have been characterized by a lot of volatility. Having spent 30 years at BP, half in upstream, half in downstream, and having now had the time to meet with OMV colleagues and understand the assets and their performance here, I'm impressed with the commitment and expertise of the team, especially against the backdrop of a lot of challenges driven by geopolitics. So, the immediate priorities are to get to know the company, ensure safe, reliable operations and drive performance, and, of course, the opportunity to shape the next chapter is exciting. On your question on M&A, the company, around this time last year, came out with integrated energy, fuels, and chemicals and investing across those businesses with discipline and a solid plan for 2030 behind that. And, of course, last year, the inorganic placeholder described really a shape for 2030. But we will absolutely be value- and not volume-driven. There's a lot of volatility, and we have a strong balance sheet, as Reinhard just said, should opportunities arise, but we will be disciplined and laser focused on value and maintain our track record of shareholder distribution. And to your broader question, of course, yes, we do need to do some work on the picture further out beyond 2030, but it's probably just a little bit too early to say more today.

Question by **Josh Stone – UBS:**
Emma thank you for sharing your initial priorities now you're in the seat. Listening to you, it does sound like you feel like the strategic targets for 2030 are intact and you don't see a need to change those. Maybe just your thoughts around that.

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
I think it's just a little bit early after eight and a bit weeks in to talk about strategy. So, I think for me, the priorities are, as I said earlier, to get to know the business, safe, reliable operations and competitive performance. And that's what our focus is on. And for sure, we do need to do some work on the picture further out. But really, after a few weeks, it's just too early to say.

Dividend policy

Question by **Matthew Lofting – J.P. Morgan**:
Given the strength of cash flow and the balance sheets largely de-risked for this year, is there any merit in OMV putting forward an additional ring-fenced dividend payment for FY26 to shareholders from its own side to make good for shareholders the portion that has been lost on the shortfall through BGI?

Answer by **Reinhard Florey**:
Matt, you know this is my favorite topic, and we really appreciate our ability to live up to the expectations of our shareholders. When it comes to the dividend policy, there will not be a change. So we have a dividend policy that combines a progressive base dividend with an additional variable dividend and also a 50% promise to hand over the dividends we receive from Borouge International. Now as we speak, I think we are in a very strong position to see good cash flows, even good operating cash flows after net working capital for the group, which would allow me today to say that I definitely believe in the existence of an additional variable dividend. The range between 20% and 30% will not change, but you have seen how we have handled that in the last years. We believe that the strong balance sheet and the strong cash flow as such will allow us to have an attractive and competitive dividend by the end of the year. It will not change, however, that only 50% of the anticipated minimum dividend from Borouge International will be there. I explained the reasons. We think it is absolutely rational to strengthen a newly formed combination in very volatile times. So, this is the one thing that will stay in existence, but the OMV part, I'm quite sure, will be strong.

Business strengths

Question by **Christopher Kuplent – Bank of America:**
I just wanted to say hello and welcome to Emma and ask her about all the positive surprises that you've come across in the last few weeks already. I'm sure you're not going to tell us what, if anything, has negatively surprised you. But yes, just let us know what is different now to earlier in the year when you haven't had the insight into OMV at the time.

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
Thank you, Chris, for the question and for the welcome. Certainly, one of the things that I have really enjoyed in the first couple of months here is meeting the teams and feeling the great energy that they have and the ability to mobilize and react. It has been just a lot of moving parts this year and, even still this quarter, and seeing how the team can come together and mobilize and react to drive great operational performance. Because it's one thing to have a very high-margin environment, but to really capitalize on that, you have to be able to drive great operating performance - realizing 92% refining utilization, with fuels volumes up 4%, non-fuel volumes up 5% year-on-year. It is just great to see that mobilization and that ability to react and the resilience through what has been a lot of externally driven moving parts. And I think the other thing that I've really enjoyed is just the deep professionalism here. People take great pride in the heritage of OMV and the technology heritage. But also the ability to really have deep partnerships, which have proven multiple times that they can deliver value for the company. So, as I said earlier, it's just been a really energizing few weeks and there's lots to get after, but I'm really looking forward to shaping the next chapter. And of course, there's work to do, but that's what it's all about. So, thank you for the question.

Question by **Matthew Lofting – J.P. Morgan**
Emma, you talked earlier about the mobilization prowess you evidenced at OMV. In a more industrial sense, are there other specific business strengths which have stood out to you through your first weeks at the company, and how that perhaps begins to inform your thinking on your mid-term priorities?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
A couple of examples, Matt, on seeing how the team has mobilized, maybe one from each part of the business. On the downstream side, the optimization of the integrated fuels value chain across the three refineries, of course one is the OMV Petrom refinery, Petrobrazi, that crude flexibility and working across the three to optimize crude into those three refineries, as well as working all the way down the chain; Danube low water levels, keeping our

customers supplied this year are just a couple of examples of some great mobilization in times of challenges.
On the upstream side, again examples of really working the assets hard. Here in Austria, the startup of the Wittau gas project, which is right in our backyard here. The Wittau field produces about 7% of Austrian gas demand, and the team is looking for and really able to deliver economic prospects in and around that gas field, and they continue to do so, and we should see some more coming from that.
And then on the low-carbon side, a real drive for economic low-carbon projects, so whether that's the green hydrogen project that I said already, Schwechat refinery uses a lot of hydrogen today already as a feedstock as you all know following the refining industry, and the green hydrogen project, at just which is about 22 km away from Schwechat and is connected by pipeline, will enable an economic project for the refinery and will enable the refinery to replace about 10% of its Scope 1 and 2 emissions, and the ability to secure funding both in terms of an attractive loan from the EIB as well as funding from the Austrian side really demonstrates the ability to deliver on those economic low-carbon projects. So, just a few examples, and it's by no means an exhausted list, but just a couple of things that came to mind.

Solidarity contributions

Question by **Josh Stone – UBS:**
I just want to understand a little bit more about the tax environment for OMV. You booked some solidarity payments in special items to be paid in 2027. Can you just remind us of the policies beneath that? And to what extent, could those payments go up in 2027 if prices remain at the current level?

Answer by **Reinhard Florey**:
The regions in which we are currently seeing some regulatory impacts are actually mainly in Austria and in Romania when it comes to solidarity tax models and policies. On top of that, we are seeing other countries where we have our retail business, some limitations on pump prices that also came to bear in Q3. But the main part actually comes from the solidarity tax in Austria and the solidarity tax in Romania. And the scheme is always the same. In Austria, it refers to a comparable period of a couple of years ago, which actually takes into account the period from 2018 to 2021 as the relevant comparison years with an average, and then there is a leeway on additional profitability, but above that leeway there is additional taxation. And at such high margins that we are having currently in the downstream specifically, but partly also in upstream, this becomes effective and we have an impact here in Austria. In Romania, it is mainly focused towards the downstream business with reference profitability specifically on middle distillates, and there is an impact of around EUR 200 mn [for Austria and Romania combined] that was recorded in Q3 in this regard. Now you asked how long this is going to remain in place in Austria, and this will phase out relatively soon [retail margin cap in Austria is currently in place until end of November 2026; Austria's Energy Crisis Contribution for Fossil Fuels expires at the end of 2029]. It was prolonged by another two months now, but we're expecting it actually to cease by the end of this year. In Romania, we are still seeing that the new government is considering a potential extension, as actually it has been running out these days. So, we cannot be sure whether there will be an extension or not, but at least there is a certain probability that the new government will also have ideas in that direction. But in general, nothing will change, even in the worst case, compared to the situation in Q3.

Question by **Christopher Kuplent – Bank of America**:
Can you talk us through to what degree you consider this [the solidarity payments] a one-off for Q3? Should we assume similar run rates into Q4?

Answer by **Reinhard Florey**:
As I mentioned, we have these kinds of different schemes that are dependent on the reference periods. So the situation depends now on two facts. The first is, will we see a prolongation of this situation in Romania or not? Will we see any prolongation beyond October and November in Austria? So, we do not have certainty about that, but at the moment we are actually looking into this as medium probable and therefore are taking care of that. The second is, it depends very much on what the environment in the market will be, regarding specifically refining margins and oil and gas prices. And there, as it looks today, we will have a quite comparable strong environment in Q4, at least for October and the beginning of November as we speak. So that we would have to anticipate, with my first condition being in place, that we are at about the same impact that we have had in Q3. Nevertheless, this is only

partly taking away the benefits that we have from this high and positive market environment, so this still will yield very strong results and cash flows as we are looking at it from today's point of view.

Energy

Neptun Deep

Question by **Ramachandra Kamath – Barclays:**
In your prepared remarks, you said at full plateau production, Neptun Deep would contribute about EUR 0.5 bn per year to the clean operating result. If you can perhaps talk about what price assumption are embedded in this, please?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
Just a reminder that for this project, OMV Petrom just last month narrowed the window for first gas. So, I think it is a big achievement to narrow the window of first gas to the first half of 2027 for a project of this scale and it benchmarks very well against the industry. Now, as to the prices that underpin the projected results, we're not going to disclose our commercial contracts, but suffice it to say that we believe that Neptun will provide sufficient volumes for both Romania and beyond, and the Neptun team on the marketing side will absolutely be looking for the best netback for the project. So, some of that gas will be for the Romanian domestic [market], where we have a strong track record of delivery, and then the rest of the volume will go to other European [markets]. And I think what's good for Romania is good for the EU in terms of gas, but I'm not going to go into specifics on the commercial contracts and the pricing of the contracts for obvious reasons.

Question by **Henry Tarr – Berenberg:**
On Neptun Deep, appreciate that you said you didn't want to talk about prices, etc. But from a sort of contract structure standpoint, are you looking to sign contracts on a fixed price basis, or is there potential to sell this on the spot?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
I'm not going to go into the contract structures, but for European gas sales, the OMV Petrom team are marketing their share of the gas from Neptun. And our expectation is that Romania will have sufficient supply both for domestic [consumption] and for export. And exports to Europe will be priced under European [market] pricing. And then domestic [sales] in Romania will be a bit of a mix.

Question by **Bertrand Hodee – Kepler Cheuvreux:**
Coming back on Neptun Deep and the EUR 500 mn contribution to the clean Operating Result at plateau. I understand you don't want to disclose the commercial terms or the underlying gas price realization, but I noted back that in the 2025 Capital Markets Update, you already disclosed EUR 500 mn of expected contribution to the clean Operating Result by 2030 from Neptun and EUR 25/MWh assumption. So, my question is, do you believe that the Neptun Deep gas price realization will be sensitive to, let's say, the TTF/NBP gas price environment.

Answer by **Emma Delaney**:
Thanks for your understanding that I can't go into terms specifically and gas prices. It's safe to say that there's no change to the EUR 25/MWh assumed and disclosed back in 2025. The team has been working on the contracts, and the Romanian contracts tend to have less volatility than the European contracts and, depending on your mix and the length and term of the contract, the details of which the team will spec up. But the European export contracts, of course, will be on a European [pricing] basis, and some of the Romanian contracts have more specific Romanian requirements. So, let's see, but the EUR 25/MWh that we said before, there is no change to that today.

Underlift position

Question by **Guilherme Levy – Morgan Stanley:**
This year we of course have seen a big mismatch in the [E&P] division in terms of production volumes effectively sold from the Middle East. How should we think about that over the coming quarters? How quickly could the two catch up?

Answer by **Reinhard Florey:**
We have not been able to lift throughout the whole quarter of Q3 and we have this continued situation also for October. The situation remains quite uncertain and the timing for the resumption cannot be provided at this point of time, because so many open questions have still to be solved. One thing is for sure, we will not lift at a loss, so therefore it is important that we are preserving our position. The good news is we don't lose the barrels. We have this underlift position that gives us the opportunity to catch up with these liftings in the coming months, quarters and years. I am expecting that it will not be possible to catch up in full the underlift position in 2027, so this may resume throughout the year 2028, but a large part as soon as conditions allow will be taken on in 2027, which will allow us to have a significant boost also in our cash flows.

Question by **Oleg Galbur – ODDO BHF:**
Could you please quantify the earnings contribution expected from the recovery of the UAE underlift position from the past quarter.

Answer by **Reinhard Florey:**
When it comes to Energy, and the recovery of the underlift position, we had no recovery of the underlift position in Q3 from the UAE production. We were not able to lift a single cargo, and we have not been able to lift a single cargo in October either, and we will have to wait and see whether the lifting opportunities will still resume in Q4. So, therefore, we expect the underlift position still to grow in 2026. However, we are hopeful that in 2027, very soon in the year, the situation will also give us the opportunity to lift again. So, therefore, we are actually thinking about a recovery of that underlift position from the beginning of next year.

M&A

Question by **Michele Della Vigna – Goldman Sachs:**
Emma, congratulations on such a strong start to your mandate. I know it's very early days in your role, so I'm not sure if you can answer this, but you mentioned the 2030 targets, and the meaningful part of it is reaching the 400,000 boe/d of production, which implies a medium to meaningful size acquisition. I was wondering if you could lay out what kind of regions or what kind of projects you would think would fit well into the OMV portfolio to achieve it?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
It is a bit early, as you said. But last year, when OMV came out with the inorganic placeholder, which described a shape for 2030, I'd just go back to say that we will be absolutely value- and not volume-driven. We do have a strong balance sheet, as Reinhard said, with leverage at 17% in the current quarter. And so, if opportunities come along, we will be disciplined and laser focused on value. And our track record of shareholder distributions is important. And in terms of regions, it's probably just a little bit too early to say at this point. Ask me again later.

Crude sourcing

Question by **Michele Della Vigna – Goldman Sachs:**
On your crude sourcing. We're seeing an unprecedented level of freight rates. I was just wondering if you can kind of unpick how much long-term contracts you have in your tankers and how this impacts effectively your realized refining margin so far in the fourth quarter.

Answer by **Emma Delaney**:
The OMV team have worked on diversifying the crude sources, particularly even going back to 2022, 2023. And

regarding freight rates, most of our freight is contracted on Aframax tankers, so we have little exposure to VLCC tankers, relatively speaking, given our long-term secured contracts on Aframax tankers.

Exploration

Question by **Adnan Dhanani – RBC:**
On exploration, it looks like the spend there has been a bit lighter so far this year. Obviously, you've previously flagged efforts to look for Neptun Deep lookalikes and exploration elsewhere as well. So just curious if there's any updates there in the Black Sea or elsewhere in the portfolio.

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
It'll be less than EUR 200 mn for exploration this year. We've drilled 10 exploration wells in 2026 so far, a mix of both operated and non-operated. And really what those are for is the continuous maturation of exploration prospects in and around our existing areas. In Bulgaria, [we] had two wells [drilled] relatively recently. They were a technical success and really helped our understanding of the basin. And then next up will be the Anaconda well in Romania, which OMV Petrom has announced that exploration is scheduled for 2026/2027. So the Black Sea is a natural area for us to continue to look at, given Neptun Deep and given our understanding of the basin.

Fuels

Refining margin

Question by **Eva Xenios – BNP Paribas:**
You've upgraded your refining margin guidance for 2026 based on performance so far this year. Could you talk about what you're seeing on the screen at the moment and your expectations beyond just Q4?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
We have upgraded the guidance [for European refining indicator margins] for 2026. I've been in this business for 30 years and I've never seen refining margins as high as they were in Q3. It's a supply crunch, as you will all have followed the market. Conflicts in both [the Strait of] Hormuz and the Russian-Ukraine conflict, and stocks certainly at lows over the last five years, particularly on the middle distillate side. And when we look back to 2022-2023, at the spikes in refining margins at that time, it did take some time to unwind. And in Q4 particularly so far, you asked what we are seeing at the moment, refining margins are bouncing around a lot, so we're seeing quite a lot of volatility in refining margins. Broadly speaking, for the quarter as we've guided for the full-year rather than the quarter, it looks solid against our guidance, but we have seen a lot of ups and downs in this fourth quarter so far.

Refining utilization and maintenance

Question by **Henry Tarr – Berenberg:**
It seems there was a minor issue at Schwechat over the last couple of days as well. So, is there anything that we should think about in terms of maintenance and uptime for the refining units through Q4?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
On refining for Q4 we have no turnarounds and no major maintenance. There was a small incident at Schwechat just this week. It was in a tank that was out of service when there was routine maintenance ongoing, but we're not expecting any turnarounds or any significant maintenance activities for Q4.

Chemicals

Chemicals outlook

Question by **Ramachandra Kamath – Barclays:**
In general, the European Union is planning introducing safeguard measures to limit chemical imports. Could this fundamentally improve industry's competitiveness, or will it mainly slow further capacity closures? Because OMV in the past has maintained high utilization. So, can you comment on how this would impact OMV's Chemicals business?

Answer by **Reinhard Florey:**
Your observation is right that currently Europe is somehow benefiting from less import pressure from Asia because of the obvious refocusing of specifically Chinese production on the domestic market with the resources and the feedstock they receive. We also believe that there is still a rethinking of the capacity increase in the polyolefins industry ongoing, so we do not expect that all the originally anticipated capacities will hit the market in the next years. We are also seeing that there has been a little bit of a shift in Chinese capacities from original planned ethane-based crackers back to naphtha-based crackers or other technologies due to the avoidance of full dependence on ethane imports. Now all of that will lead to a situation that while still overcapacity prevails in Europe, the import pressure should be at, from our point of view, somehow lower level than anticipated maybe a year or two ago. This will lead to better utilization opportunities for our domestic plants in Europe, both in Austria-Germany, but also in the Nordics, in Sweden, and in Finland. And therefore, we believe that this disruption will have a little bit of a positive result compared to original anticipations when the disruptions ease out and we are quite confident Borouge International will also make a very strong imprint from that specifically with a strong position in specialties around the former Borealis assets.

Borouge International

Synergies

Question by **Eva Xenios – BNP Paribas:**
When do you expect Borouge International synergies to come into effect and in what parts of the business would that materialize?

Answer by **Emma Delaney:**
As you'd imagine for bringing together three companies in three different parts of the globe, the synergy program is wide-ranging, and it's safe to say that it will take some time to deliver the full synergies, but I think it's fantastic today to hear from Borouge International that they have already secured EUR 200 mn of the EUR 500 mn, so they are arguably well on track to deliver their synergy program and we'll start to see that in Q4 in their results. But it is a wide-ranging set of cost measures and synergy measures.

Question by **Adnan Dhanani – RBC:**
On Borouge International. You said you've already secured initiatives for the EUR 200 mn that's going to start hitting in Q4. Just curious if you have a line of sight into the remaining EUR 300 mn that hasn't been identified of the EUR 500 mn that was announced earlier.

Answer by **Reinhard Florey:**
I think the nature of the synergies is very evident. I think the first is cost optimization. Across the three-company merger, where you find a lot of opportunities to harmonize processes, harmonize functionalities, but also harmonize the technology and innovation side. The second is on the commercial side, through cross-selling opportunities. Of course, it's also an upgrading of the production portfolio regarding the grades and the focus areas with the new Borstar technology, but also with the latest technology now coming on board. You have heard that there is also in Borouge PLC one of the latest technology polyolefin plants from Borouge 4 is now in technical completion and will come on stream with production very soon. So all that will help. And then we have procurement synergies. We have synergies in the systems area, and of course the part regarding technology and innovation will upgrade the

portfolios and allow us to increase the share of specialties that is relatively high now in Europe, and also in the other regions, the Middle East, Asia, as well as in the U.S.

Question by **Oleg Galbur – ODDO BHF:**
I hope you can provide a bit more color on the performance of Borouge International in Q3 since given that Borouge PLC's net profit declined only by 44% QoQ, it appears that there has been a weaker performance again QoQ at NOVA Chemicals and/or at Borealis. So could you please provide more color on the Q3 performance of these two entities and maybe share your expectations for Q4.

Answer by **Reinhard Florey:**
Of course, the Borouge International result looks very different from what we have seen in Q2. However, we have to see that Q3 has not been a very homogeneous quarter. It started very low in July and partly August because there were two major drivers. In July, we had a massive reset of the pricing environment, more or less all around the globe. We had in the U.S. a massive downward price correction, but also Asian prices were weaker, and Europe was softer as well. Now, this has, while it stabilized in August, really moved upward in September. This didn't give a big push to the average of these three [months]. However, the exit rate in September was significantly better and gives us a good impact on already the start of Q4, where we're expecting really a recovery of the pricing. The second effect was that there was still a limitation on using the capacity in Borouge PLC at the beginning due to the inability to receive full feedstock supply. Also, this has significantly improved already in September and will further improve as we speak here in October. And of course, this situation is volatile and we cannot exactly predict it, but our partners have managed to open up the supply chain much more and this will give Borouge PLC the ability to go back to a utilization level again of 90%, which is significantly up from the around 75% that Borouge PLC had in Q3 on average. There is a second element that we shouldn't forget in the comparison. Inventory effects have played a major role on the positive side in Q2 and on the negative side in Q3. So we had some EUR 150 mn positive effects in Q2 results from inventory effects and around EUR 50 mn negative effects in Q3. So that's already explains a difference of more than EUR 200 mn between the different areas. Now, when it comes to expectations going forward, we are currently not expecting a major inventory effect at the current price levels that we see in the market for Q4 specifically as this is triggered mainly in Europe from the monomer supply for the Borealis assets. As we are speaking at a very high oil price level and naphtha level, this should be rather on the positive side than on the negative side.

Dividends

Question by **Sasikanth Chilukuru – Jefferies:**
I was just wondering if there's any discussions on restoring the dividend from Borouge International towards the floor level of its dividend policy for next year. Just wondering if there was any change in the outlook there given the cut came in quite early this year at the start of the conflict.

Answer by **Reinhard Florey**:
You are aware that there has been a decision to only distribute half of the minimum dividend for the year 2026. This certainly is a tribute to the difficult environment with high uncertainties and high impacts also on the profitability and cash flow outlook. My personal expectation is that 2027 will yield the full minimum dividend. There is, from my perspective, no doubt that with the strong cash flow that has actually been achieved in the first two quarters of USD 1.2 bn, that there is sufficient substance on the balance sheet and a good operational basis. We are expecting Q4 to come in stronger than Q3. We're expecting 2027 also to have a clear uptick in terms of profitability due to new assets coming on stream, due to the synergies materializing, due to better market prices with an additional products portfolio from diversified innovation solutions that we have between Borealis, NOVA and Borouge. So, actually, there is a clear growth expectation for the financial performance also for 2027, which then also should allow that. There is no decision on that. This is a personal expectation that I have.

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