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Sustainability
Report
2025



*We transport the
energy that accompanies
Peru's growth*

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About this Report

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To demonstrate our commitment to transparency and traceability, Transportadora de Gas del Perú S.A. (TGP) publishes its Sustainability Report. This report outlines our performance, key achievements, and progress, as well as the economic, social, environmental, and governance challenges we anticipate for the year 2025.

This report covers the period from January 1 to December 31, 2025, and has been prepared in accordance with the Global Reporting Initiative (GRI) standards and its applicable sector standard. To enhance comparability, transparency, and alignment with both regulatory and market trends, this report is also aligned with international frameworks and standards such as the CSA (Corporate Sustainability Assessment), SASB (Sustainability Accounting Standards Board), IFRS S1 and S2 (Sustainability-related and Climate-related Financial Disclosures), Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD), Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD), Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures (TNFD), International Petroleum Industry Environmental Conservation Association (IPIECA), Peruvian Hydrocarbons Society (SPH), and the Sustainable Management Distinction promoted by *Peru Sostenible* (DEGS).

This report was created by TGP as part of its sustainability management process, incorporating input from the relevant departments. The information was combined and internally validated to ensure quality, coherence, and consistency.

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At Transportadora de Gas del Perú (TGP), we have operated the country's main natural gas and natural gas liquids (NGL) transportation system for over two decades. This essential infrastructure has transformed Peru's energy matrix and has been instrumental in driving the country's economic and social development. This journey fills us with pride and reinforces our responsibility to address current and future challenges.

At TGP, ensuring the safety of our people is a core value. In 2025, we achieved the milestone of zero accidents in our operations, the result of a strong preventive culture based on continuous training, visible leadership, and actions aimed at protecting the life and integrity of our employees and contractors.

The response was carried out in accordance with our emergency protocols and the applicable regulatory and contractual framework. As of the publication date of this report, the root cause investigation of the event remains ongoing, in compliance with international standards and industry best practices.

Looking forward, we recognize that challenges will persist. At TGP, we approach these challenges as opportunities to strengthen our management and fulfill our strategic role in the country. We also took a decisive step toward institutionalizing sustainability as a cross-cutting element of our management.

We established the Sustainability Office and created a Sustainability Committee as a high-level governance body, promoting initiatives to integrate this approach into decision-making processes.

In parallel, we strengthened our Integrated Risk Management System, aligning it with international standards such as COSO ERM and ISO 31000, while progressively incorporating ESG and climate-related variables. This enables us to make informed decisions, prioritize critical investments, and enhance the resilience of our operations.

The year 2025 was a pivotal year for our organization. In the face of increasing regulatory demands, climate risks, and evolving stakeholder expectations, we strengthened a management approach focused on resilience, prevention, and long-term value creation. In this context, we are pleased to present our 2025 Sustainability Report, through which we transparently share the main achievements, results, and challenges throughout the period, in alignment with the highest standards.

Our priority was to ensure the continuity and reliability of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), achieving a 99.9% reliability rate in the transportation of natural gas and natural gas liquids. This result reflects disciplined operations, rigorous asset maintenance, and the ongoing commitment of our teams, who operate continuously to secure the country's energy supply.



Our commitment to ethics and transparency was reflected in key milestones, including obtaining the Anti-Bribery Certification awarded by Empresarios por la Integridad, strengthening due diligence processes, and achieving 100% employee training in ethics and compliance. The development of our people was also a key focus during the year. In 2025, we invested an average of USD 1,478 per employee and increased training hours by 21.18 hours compared to 2024, strengthening the technical, operational, and human capabilities essential for safe and reliable operations.

From an environmental perspective, we achieved significant emissions reductions and exceeded our targets for Scopes 1, 2, and 3*, reaffirming our commitment to efficient and responsible operations.

On the social front, we strengthened our territorial engagement, maintaining a presence in 189 communities—including 52 indigenous or native communities recognized by the Ministry of Culture—and fostering close relationships, particularly with those located within our direct area of influence. We also focused our efforts on economic development, health, and education initiatives, generating measurable impacts and promoting sustainable opportunities while strengthening local capacities.

In late 2025, EIG Partners became a shareholder in TGP after acquiring a 49.87% stake. This deal fortifies TGP's financial stability, ensures the operational continuity of a crucial energy

infrastructure asset for the country, and enhances international investors' confidence in the Peruvian energy sector.

Cambiar por: Although this report covers our management during 2025, we consider it important to acknowledge that on March 1, 2026 an incident occurred at KP43, in Megantoni, Cusco, which we describe on pages 9 and 10. Based on the information available to date, scheduled preventive inspection activities were being carried out in the area at the time of the event, as part of the multi-year integrity plan.

We thank each of our employees for their commitment and professionalism, as well as our clients, communities, authorities, and strategic partners for their trust.

We will continue to operate with responsibility, excellence, and a long-term vision, convinced that safe operations and sound management are the foundation for continuing to transport the energy that drives Peru's well-being and progress.

Sincerely,

Tomás Delgado
General Manager
Transportadora de Gas del Perú S.A.

(*) Scope 1: direct Greenhouse Gas emissions; Scope 2: indirect emissions from purchased energy; and Scope 3: other indirect emissions across the value chain.



Milestones of Our 2025 Management

Business:

Transported over
26.49 million
barrels of Natural
Gas Liquids (NGL).

Transported over
455.76
billion cubic feet
of NG.

Reached a customer
satisfaction rate of
94.8%.

Social:

Achieved zero
fatalities and
recordable
accidents among
workers and
contractors.

Increased the
average training
hours per employee
by more than
21 hours compared
to 2024, totaling
10,683 hours,
with an estimated
investment of
USD 1,478 per
employee.

No human rights
violations were
reported in
our operations
or supply chain.

Consolidated
the **Strategic
Sourcing Model.**

Engaged actively with **189** communities,
including 52 Indigenous and native
peoples recognized by the Ministry of
Culture.

Awarded **USD 362,860,081**
in purchases to suppliers.

Allocated **USD 665,765**
to social investment initiatives and
USD 720,250 to community engagement
activities.

Benefited over **16,000**
individuals through the
Local Labor Program since its
implementation in 2004.

Governance:

Received Anti-Bribery Certification from Empresarios por la Integridad in recognition of our Crimes Prevention Model.

Enhanced our Integrated Risk Management (IRM) System in accordance with ISO 31000 and COSO ERM standards.

Provided training on ethics, compliance, and risk prevention to all employees.

Environmental:

Secured an average annual savings of **USD 850,000** through increased efficiency in fuel gas consumption.

Awarded the **Blue Certificate** for efficient water resource management.

Received the **Clean Production Agreement (CPA) Certificate** for ongoing improvements in environmental management.

Valorized **65 tons of recoverable waste**, through partnerships with NGOs, delivering measurable social and environmental benefits.

Engaged **9 native communities** in the Community Environmental Monitoring Program (PMAC).

Achieved an **8.5%** reduction in Scope 1 and 2 operational greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, exceeding our target.

Implemented **24/7 environmental monitoring** through the installation of camera traps in sensitive areas of our Pipeline Transportation System.

KP43 Incident

On March 1, 2026, an incident occurred in the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) at kilometer 43 (KP43), located in the district of Megantoni, Cusco. Based on the information available to date, the event began with a release of natural gas liquids in a component associated with one of the liquid pipeline valves, which generated a flammable vapor cloud followed by a deflagration.

At the time of the event, scheduled preventive inspection activities were being carried out in the area as part of the multi-year integrity plan. From the outset, the protocols established under our safety management and emergency response system were activated, and a preventive, controlled shutdown of operations was carried out in order to protect people, the surrounding environment, and the integrity of the infrastructure.

As of the issuance date of this report, the root cause investigation is ongoing and is being conducted in accordance with international standards, with the participation of independent specialists.

In this context, we reaffirm that governance plays a central role at times like this. It is precisely in situations of heightened pressure that the solidity of our principles, our organizational culture, and our adherence to ethical and transparent practices are put to the test. Acting in accordance with our procedures, protocols, and regulatory obligations is not only an operational requirement; it is also a concrete expression of our commitment to responsible management.

Our conduct has been guided by rigorous compliance, ensuring that every action taken remains within the applicable technical, regulatory, and contractual standards, as well as within our own internal control and risk management systems. Likewise, accountability: committing to a thorough investigation of the causes of the event, identifying

opportunities for improvement, and adopting corrective and preventive measures to strengthen system reliability.

At the same time, our efforts have focused on identifying, assessing, and mitigating potential social and environmental impacts. From a social standpoint, notwithstanding that the nearest population is located approximately 16 kilometers from the site of the event, TGP reached out to the communities, promoted health campaigns and, as part of its social responsibility plan, provided assistance and followed up on the concerns and questions that might arise in the communities.

From an environmental standpoint, preliminary assessments have been carried out in coordination with the relevant entities. As a result of these assessments, initial findings have been obtained showing no evidence of impacts on water bodies or sediments.

From an operational standpoint, the response to the incident was timely, thanks to TGP's emergency response plans, which made it possible to restore service safely, reliably, and in a timely manner, even in a highly challenging geographic and climatic environment. Repair work required 80 helicopter flights and the deployment of more than 120 workers on site in an intervention of significant technical and logistical complexity. The planning and coordination of operations made it possible to restore service ahead of the originally scheduled date, with no additional incidents and under strict safety and operational quality protocols.

From the moment the event was identified and throughout the repair stage, the temporary impact on supply was managed through the rationing mechanism established under the applicable regulations for emergency scenarios, prioritizing residential supply, essential services, and public transportation. In this regard, the temporary restrictions applied to

other segments responded to a regulatory and operational framework defined by the State to safeguard the continuity of essential services and the public interest during the emergency.

Following the restoration of supply, a broader reflection on the country's energy security is essential. The continuity of natural gas supply is a central element in the functioning of the economy, the well-being of the population, and Peru's competitiveness.

In that regard, we consider it necessary to advance a technical discussion on the resilience and strengthening of the energy system at all levels, from matters related to public policy to the willingness of the private sector to develop alternatives that make it possible to achieve this objective, in which TGP will be ready to contribute.

As an organization, we reaffirm our commitment to management aligned with ESG principles, grounded in operational integrity, transparency, accountability, and continuous improvement. We recognize that trust is built through consistent actions, and that moments of heightened pressure also demand greater rigor, openness, and learning capacity.

This event allows us to look ahead with a firm commitment to maintaining a robust risk management and control system, fostering a culture grounded in integrity, transparency, and continuous improvement, and consolidating relationships of trust with our stakeholders. At TGP, we reaffirm our conviction to continue contributing, in a responsible and sustainable manner, to the energy security and development of the country.



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Over the years, natural gas has become established as a fundamental energy source in Peru, contributing to the replacement of fuels with a greater environmental impact, such as diesel, coal, and liquefied petroleum gas (LPG). The shift in the national energy matrix becomes evident when natural gas from the Camisea fields—located in the Cusco Amazon region and responsible for approximately 96% of domestic production—is transported to the country’s main consumption centers on a continuous, large-scale basis.

To bring gas to consumption centers, large-scale transportation infrastructure had to be developed through a State-led concession process for the Camisea project in the late 1990s¹. In this context, Transportadora de Gas del Perú S.A. assumed the role of operator of the Pipeline Transportation System, responsible for transporting gas from the Malvinas plant to Lima and ensuring the availability and continuity of the service in the country.

Construction of the system began in 2002, and commercial operations started on August 20, 2004, marking a milestone in the consolidation of this value chain. Since then, gas has been distributed and commercialized for use in power

generation, industry, households, and transportation, allowing for its gradual mass adoption.

According to official sources:

- Over 2 million households utilize natural gas.
- 405,000 vehicles have been converted to Natural Gas Vehicle (NGV)².

The development of the natural gas value chain has generated significant impacts on the country’s economy and sustainability. According to estimates, natural gas accounts for approximately 24% of primary energy consumption. Furthermore, the Camisea-related value chain contributed close to 2% of GDP on average between 2004 and 2023⁴.

The use of this resource has also generated environmental benefits equivalent to the conservation of 187,000 hectares of lowland rainforest. Overall, these results show that energy transition requires not just resource availability, but also the infrastructure needed to ensure its efficient, continuous, and large-scale transport, enabling tangible change in the energy matrix, strengthening competitiveness, and improving the country’s energy resilience.

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1.1 We Are TGP — GRI 2-1 • GRI 2-6

From Cusco to the Peruvian coast, Transportadora de Gas del Perú S.A. (TGP) operated the country’s primary natural gas pipeline system from Cusco to the coast for over 20 years. Our operation plays a crucial role in national energy security by ensuring the safe and continuous transport of natural gas (NG) and natural gas liquids (NGL).

The Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) we manage spans Peru’s Amazon, highlands, and coastal regions, traversing a diverse and challenging terrain across five departments: Cusco, Ayacucho, Huancavelica, Ica, and Lima.

Along this route, the system overcomes significant geographic challenges, including crossing the Andes at altitudes of 4,800 meters above sea level, navigating desert regions, and managing slopes of up to 70 degrees, and spans ravines, rivers, tunnels, and aerial crossings, ultimately connecting production areas with consumption and power generation centers.

Our infrastructure comprises two steel pipelines, constructed and maintained in accordance with strict technical and safety standards. The Natural Gas (NG) pipeline spans approximately 730 km, while the Natural Gas Liquids (NGL) pipeline extends nearly 560 km. The construction was on a large-scale; over 187,000 tons of pipe were installed within two years of continuous work, generating nearly 14,000 jobs.

The scope of our operations is reflected in key indicators: we transport the NG that enables up to 50% of the country’s electricity generation, about 96% of the NG produced

“We monitor the system in real time, 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.”

nationwide, and natural gas liquids volumes that account for approximately 80% of the liquefied petroleum gas (LPG) produced in Peru.

At our delivery points in Ica and Lima, we supply NG to power plants, large industrial users, and regional distribution companies. Additionally, in Ica, we send the NGL to a fractionation plant that supplies the national fuel market.

At TGP, we incorporate sustainability criteria into our business management to enhance safety, operational efficiency, and stakeholder relationships. This approach is demonstrated through our risk and compliance management, operational environmental performance, social engagement, and shared value creation.

As part of our operational excellence, we perform real-time pipeline monitoring 24/7 through the SCADA system and conduct continuous surveillance in critical sections. On the

social front, we have engaged with 189 localities along our route, including native communities and rural settlements, promoting initiatives such as the Local Labor Program (PMOL), which benefits over 16,000 people, as well as productive and employability projects.

On the environmental front, we protect the ecosystems crossed by our Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) through the efficient use of natural resources. We also work closely with communities to empower them and support their active role in conserving critical natural areas.

In summary, at TGP, we operate strategic infrastructure that spans the country, enabling the continuous transport of NG and NGL from Cusco to delivery points. Through this, we maintain the reliability of the system and support electricity generation and energy supply in Peru, all while prioritizing safety, environmental performance, and social responsibility.



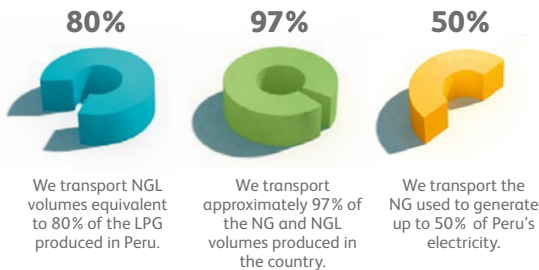
We transport natural gas and natural gas liquids to transform Peru.

LOCATION

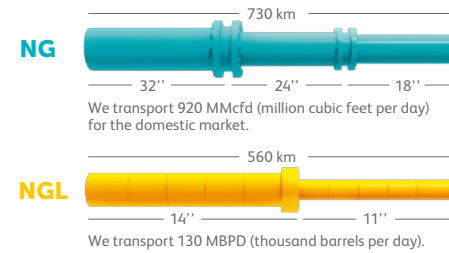


- 1 The natural Gas (NG) and Natural Gas Liquids (NGL) pipelines originate in the Cusco rainforest.
- 2 They cross the regions of Huancavelica and Ayacucho before reaching Ica.
- 3 NGLs are delivered to Pisco for fractionation, while NG continues its route to Lurín.

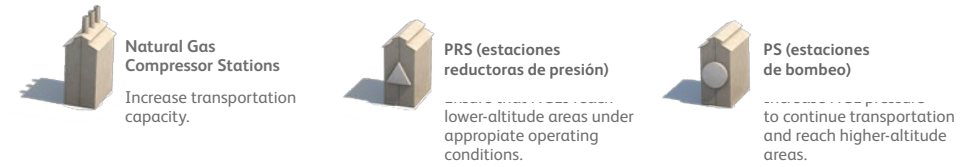
BENEFITS



PIPELINE TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM DIMENSIONS



COMPRESSOR STATIONS AND FACILITIES



▲ GEOGRAPHY

Coast / Highlans / Rainforest

MAIN SYSTEM TOOLS

GEOGRAPHIC INFORMATION SYSTEM (GIS)	CONTROL ROOM	RADIO AND MICROWAVE COMMUNICATION SYSTEM	FIBER OPTIC NETWORK	INSPECTION AND CLEANING	CONTINUOUS SURVEILLANCE	GEOTECHNICAL WORKS	AIR LOGISTICS	SATELITAL BACK UP	METEOROLOGICAL SYSTEM
-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provides information about the geography crossed by our Pipeline Transportation System.	Receives real-time operational data and enables remote system operation.	Communicates through 22 repeater stations.	Enables monitoring and control of the Pipeline Transportation System.	Continuous monitoring and maintenance activities to ensure system integrity.	Continuous monitoring in critical sections along the Pipeline Transportation System.	Stabilization works carried out in challenging terrain conditions.	Transportation of personnel and equipment by air to avoid opening access roads in the rainforest.	Protects critical operational information and supports business continuity.	Provides real-time weather information and environmental conditions along the system.

1.2 Purpose and Principles

Our purpose is to reliably and safely deliver the natural gas that fuels Peru’s development and well-being. We accomplish this by embracing our ‘T Culture,’ which guides our daily actions and ensures strict adherence to policies that align with regulatory requirements and the highest industry standards.

> T Culture



Respect for Everything and Everyone

We foster relationships rooted in respect for individuals, diversity, communities, Human Rights, and the environment where TGP operates. This respect forms the core foundation of our teamwork and stakeholder engagement.



Honesty and Transparency

We promote ethical, honest, and consistent behavior, always maintaining transparency and aligning with the company’s Code of Conduct, both internally and externally.



Unstoppable Together

We encourage collaboration among teams, from the coast to the jungle, recognizing that TGP’s success is built on collective effort and shared pride of being part of the TGP Team.



Safe and Sustainable Spirit

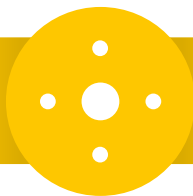
We emphasize that safety, health, and sustainability are not just operational priorities; they represent a mindset and way of working. Every decision must protect people, the environment, and the continuity of our business.



Excellence by Choice

We inspire everyone to strive for excellence in every project, process, and decision, pursuing high standards of quality, continuous improvement, efficiency, and innovation throughout TGP’s operations.

> Policies



Sustainability Policy

Integrity Policy

Procurement and Acquisitions Policy

Information Security Policy

Cybersecurity Policy*

Compensation Policy

Business Continuity Policy

Crimes Prevention Policy

Diversity and Inclusion Policy

Risk Management Policy

Human Rights Policy

Workplace Harassment and Violence Prevention and Investigation Policy

Information Policy

Quality, Environment, Occupational Health and Safety Policy

Climate Action Policy*

Biodiversity Policy*

Code of Conduct

Supplier Code of Conduct Guidelines

(*) As of December 31, this policy is in the process of being published.

1.3 Our Value Chain — GRI 2-6

The Camisea system’s natural gas (NG) value chain begins with the extraction of wet hydrocarbons from Blocks 88, 56, and 57—an activity performed by the *upstream segment*. This fluid is transported to the Malvinas Separation Plant, located in the district of Megantoni, La Convención province (Cusco), where it is separated into two streams: dry gas (natural gas) and natural gas liquids (NGL).

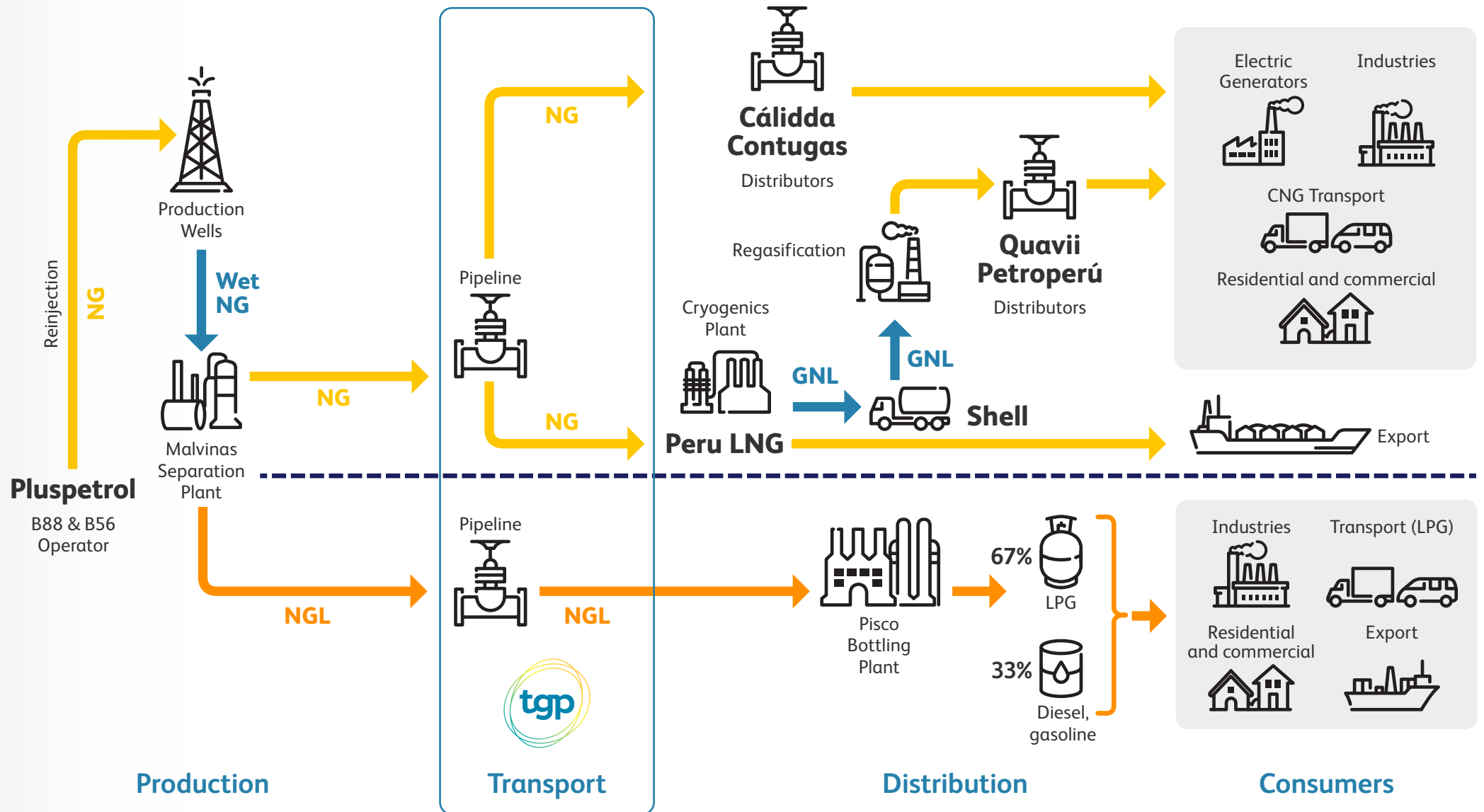
Once the separation process is complete, both products are injected into their respective transportation systems operated by TGP. At this stage, TGP’s specific value chain integrates with the Camisea system’s NG chain, in order to transport NG and NGL from the point of origin to delivery points.

NG is transported through the Pipeline Transportation System to the delivery points primarily located along the coast. At these locations, it is supplied to distribution concessionaires. These concessionaires, who subsequently serve end users across various sectors, including power generators, and industrial customers.

On the other hand, NGLs follow the same route through the Pipeline Transportation System to the Pisco Fractionation Plant (Ica), where they are processed into liquefied petroleum gas LPG, gasoline, and other derivatives for the domestic market.

In this context, TGP plays a crucial role as the operator of the NG and NGL transportation systems, ensuring the safe, reliable, and continuous transport of products from the Malvinas Separation Plant to delivery points, thereby supporting the security of the country’s energy supply.





1.4 Customers

As strategic partners, our customers are essential in ensuring that Camisea’s energy reaches people across Peru. Through our natural gas (NG) transportation service, we connect production to critical sectors that drive the nation’s energy and economic growth.

Our primary customer segment is the electricity generation industry, which includes companies operating natural gas-fired thermal power plants. These firms are vital to the national power supply, especially during the dry season.

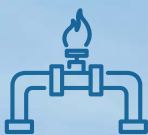
Another key segment is the distribution sector, comprising concessionaires that serve smaller-scale end users—including households, commercial businesses, and small-to medium-sized enterprises—thereby facilitating natural gas delivery to the country’s major urban areas.

Finally, we serve the industrial sector, which encompasses large-scale natural gas consumers engaged in a wide variety of productive activities. Our customer portfolio as of the end of the period is detailed below:



Electricity Generation Sector

Kallpa Generación, Engie Energía Perú, Fenix Power, Orygen, Termochilca, and Egesur. These companies collectively account for approximately 54% of local market consumption.



Distribution Sector

Cálidda and Contugas. These companies together account for 32% of national consumption.



Industry

Alicorp, Unacem, Cerámica San Lorenzo, Cerámica Lima, Owens-Illinois, Porcelanato Latino, Shell LNG, Refinería La Pampilla, Minsur, Limagas, Softys, GESA, Pluspetrol, Sudamericana de Fibras, SDF Energía and Energigas. Additionally, Perú LNG is a key strategic player in the national energy sector.



1.5 Recognitions received — GRI 2-28

At TGP, we continuously strive to elevate our standards. As a result, numerous public and private organizations have acknowledged our strong operational management and unwavering dedication to environmental stewardship.

➤ Recognition received in 2025

ANA (National Water Authority) Blue Certificate Recognition awarded by the National Water Authority (ANA) for our effective and sustainable management of water resources under the Water Footprint Program.	Clean Production Agreement (CPA) Certificate from the Ministry of the Environment (MINAM) We have achieved Level 1 certification under Peru's Clean Production Agreement (CPA), granted by the Ministry of the Environment in recognition of our voluntary efforts to improve environmental performance and promote sustainable management practices.	Sustainable Management Company Distinction from Perú Sostenible Recognition of our commitment to integrating sustainability into business strategy and operations through robust environmental, social, and governance practices.	IPAE Award for Promoting Peruvian Culture We received this award in the “Promotion of Peruvian Culture” category for the restoration and enhancement of the Alameda de la Independencia in Huamanga, Ayacucho, completed through the Works for Taxes mechanism.	Honorable Mention at the Antonio Brack Egg National Environmental Award (PNA-ABE) Our Matsigenka Environmental Leaders Program received an honorable mention at the Antonio Brack Egg National Environmental Award—the country’s highest environmental distinction—making us the first company in the hydrocarbons sector to achieve this recognition.	First-time inclusion in the 2025 MERCO Companies Ranking We have been included for the first time in the MERCO Companies Ranking, which recognizes the organizations with the strongest corporate reputation in Peru.	Anti-Corruption Certification +++ awarded by <i>Empresarios por la Integridad</i> (Entrepreneurs for Integrity) We received this certification for our best practices and mechanisms to prevent corruption, reaffirming our commitment to ethical and transparent management.
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1.6 Commitment to Sustainability — DEGS 1.2.1

At TGP, sustainability is woven into our management practices and the operation of the PTS. Our commitment is reflected in our decisions, practices, and relationships, all aimed at generating long-term value, managing risks, and contributing to sustainable development in the country.

Multinational Enterprises. In alignment with this long-term vision, we have developed a structured approach centered around five sustainability pillars (5P) that integrate purpose and principles into our core business operations.

Our management follows international environmental, social, and governance (ESG) frameworks and standards, which include the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights (UNGPs), the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), and the OECD Guidelines for

In 2025, we implemented a comprehensive sustainability strategy based on three interconnected areas: strong sustainability governance (I), enhancing a sustainability culture (II), and providing technical support for effective implementation across business sectors (III).



I. Robust Sustainability Governance Framework

To achieve our vision, we have established a governance structure that aligns with the International Finance Corporation (IFC) guidelines, the OECD Guidelines, GRI 2: General Contents, WBCSD: Board Governance for Sustainability, and the SASB Standards on ESG governance. This framework aims to integrate sustainability into our strategic decision-making processes. A dedicated Sustainability area is responsible for developing the strategy, coordinating cross-departmental implementation, and ensuring that environmental, social, and governance (ESG) criteria are integrated into our business management. This area reports directly to the Senior Management for Social Management, Health, Safety, and Environment (HSE), and Property Security.

Strategic oversight is provided by the Sustainability Committee, chaired by the General Manager and comprising five senior executives from the organization. Although it is not a formal board committee, it reports directly to the Board of Directors through its Chairman and serves as the company's primary governance body for sustainability. This committee oversees the implementation of responsible corporate practices and monitors progress on our ESG commitments.

To strengthen this governance, we have established several formal coordination mechanisms, including the Sustainability Committee, the Sustainability Champions network—which includes representatives from all company departments and regions—and the Technical Sustainability Group, which

is formed in collaboration with the company's shareholders. In addition, we conducted a double-materiality analysis to update our Sustainability Report and enhance our process for identifying and prioritizing key material topics.

We adopt practices that ensure sustainability is integrated into strategic decision-making. Each board meeting includes a discussion item focused on sustainability management, and the Steering Committee receives regular informative briefings on related topics. We also facilitate internal dialogue platforms, such as '*Conversemos de Sostenibilidad*' (Let's Talk about Sustainability), to raise awareness and embed sustainability criteria into our daily management practices.

Key decisions follow a tiered approval process based on the topic's nature and impact. This process involves the Head of Sustainability, relevant senior management, the Sustainability Committee, the Steering Committee, and, when appropriate, the Board of Directors. This system ensures effective communication and strong oversight regarding environmental, social, climate, and ethical standards.

The Board of Directors is responsible for approving the annual Sustainability Report, which serves as a critical baseline for the company's strategic decision-making. It also tracks the results of an annual external sustainability assessment, where continuous improvement is a central strategic goal. — GRI 2-14

II. Sustainability Culture

We enhance TGP's sustainability culture by promoting ownership of the strategy and developing capabilities within our teams. Throughout 2025, we delivered internal sustainability training to deepen our employees' knowledge and understanding of our ESG commitments.

Additionally, we launched **Sustainability Week** as a flagship institutional event to raise awareness and engagement. This event motivated our employees to actively participate in external forums, such as the **Sustainable Peru Summit**, and aligned our business strategy with global sustainability trends. These initiatives strengthened our organizational culture and improved our performance, as demonstrated by our upward progress in the Sustainable Management Company (EGS) Distinction.



III. Technical Support and Implementation

We provide technical support to various departments across the company to facilitate the effective implementation of our ESG commitments. This support includes specialized technical consulting and addressing management gaps identified in collaboration with the relevant departments.

We also promoted shared-value initiatives to build capacity and advance environmental and social goals among our stakeholders. These initiatives included youth leadership programs in our communities and engagement efforts for diverse audiences, fostering a practical approach to sustainability with tangible impact.

The year 2025 marked a turning point in the evolution of our sustainability management. We updated and developed governance documents in collaboration with the areas responsible for their execution from the outset, ensuring alignment and effective implementation. Each department was tasked with communicating with its stakeholders.

➤ Key Documents Developed by TGP with a Sustainability Approach to Strengthen Governance on This Topic:

Sustainability Policy	Updated in 2025, this policy establishes TGP's principles and commitments to integrate sustainability into its strategy, operations, and value chain.
Sustainability Strategic Plan 2025-2028	This roadmap integrates sustainability (ESG) into business management through objectives, processes, resources, and KPIs.
Sustainability Governance Guide	This guide defines the ESG governance structure, roles, and communication protocols necessary to ensure the implementation, monitoring, and accountability of sustainability across TGP.
Supplier Code of Conduct Guidelines	These guidelines outlines the ethical, legal, social, environmental, and safety standards that TGP suppliers and contractors must follow, promoting a responsible value chain aligned with the company's sustainability and compliance principles.
Cybersecurity Policy	This policy strengthens Information Technology (IT) management by integrating digital and Operational Technology (OT) security, establishing a commitment to the comprehensive protection of TGP's digital and physical assets and the resilient continuity of its operations.
Climate Action Policy	This policy establishes climate management commitments focused on mitigation and improving the adaptation of the PTS and its value chain to climate-related risks.
Climate Change Management Governance Guide	This guide establishes a formal framework for managing climate-related risks, impacts, and opportunities in a traceable manner, setting clear responsibilities and cross-functional coordination processes.
Biodiversity Policy	This policy outlines TGP's principles and commitments for managing biodiversity risks and impacts along the PTS, in accordance with the mitigation hierarchy.
Biodiversity Governance Guide	This guide defines roles, responsibilities, and information flows for managing biodiversity-related risks and impacts.
Strategy for Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion Management	This strategy establishes a comprehensive framework to foster a safe, inclusive, and discrimination-free workplace, supporting talent attraction, career growth, and strengthening the organizational culture and climate.
Talent Development and Retention Management Strategy	This framework aligns TGP's initiatives to promote voluntary retention and talent development, focusing specifically on critical roles.



2025 Milestones

- Establishment and formalization of the Sustainability Department by appointing a dedicated, high-ranking leader.
- Establishment and implementation of the Sustainability Committee as the top governing body.
- Official launch of collaboration networks: the Sustainability Champions and the Sustainability Technical Group.
- Strengthening the sustainability culture.



Challenges for 2026

- Consolidate human rights governance and due diligence throughout our organization.
- Participate for the first time in the S&P Corporate Sustainability Assessment.

1.6.1. Transparency and Disclosure

In alignment with our sustainability governance model and the principles guiding our strategic decision-making, the 2025 Sustainability Report serves as a management tool to enhance the identification, prioritization, management, monitoring, and improvement of the company's most significant ESG topics.

Double materiality analysis GRI 3-1 • GRI 3-3 DEGS 1.2.3

In 2025, we updated our materiality framework to adopt a double-materiality approach. This approach allows us to incorporate a financial perspective, enabling us to better identify and manage ESG risks and opportunities alongside our impact assessment. This ensures we meet stakeholder expectations while maintaining operational continuity. Based on this analysis, we align our sustainability strategy, policies, plans, and reporting accountability.

➤ Double materiality perspectives

Financial (Outside → In)	Impact (Inside → Out)
This perspective assesses how ESG topics impact TGP's performance, continuity, and value creation.	This perspective analyzes the positive and negative impacts of TGP on the environment, society, and stakeholders.

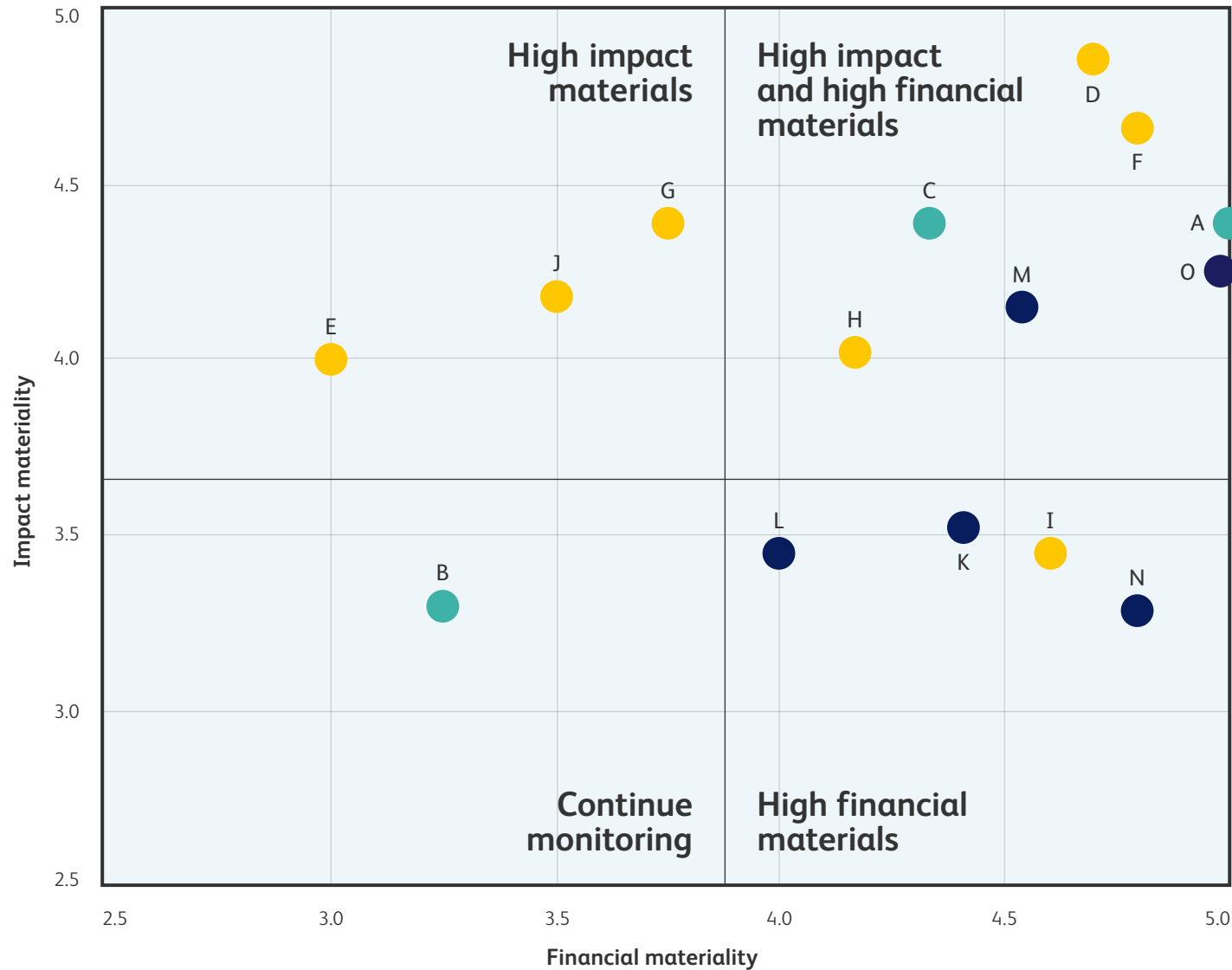
As a result of this analysis, we expanded TGP's material topics from 11 in 2024 to 14 in 2025, taking a comprehensive approach to ESG challenges. While the number of topics increased, most of the increase was due to the reformulation and disaggregation of existing topics. The newly included topics are "financial sustainability" and "customer satisfaction".

To identify material topics and subtopics, we referred to thematic recommendations from SASB, S&P Global, the World Economic Forum, IFRS S2, ESRS, MSCI, and GRI, as well as the Sector Standard for Oil and Gas. Methodologically, the GRI 3 standard guided our impact materiality analysis, while the Corporate Sustainability Reporting Directive (CSRD) provided the framework for our financial materiality analysis.

➤ Process to Determine Material Topics

Stage	Description
1 Context Analysis and Alignment	We reviewed industry trends and key international sustainability frameworks to identify the most relevant topics. This exercise prioritized topics suggested by these frameworks and global industry leaders, resulting in a preliminary list aligned with TGP's strategy and management tools (policies, 2024 materiality analysis, among others).
2 Definition of Topics	Thirteen meetings were held to validate the identified topics and to map their respective impacts, risks, and opportunities (IRO). The following areas participated in this process: Legal, HSE, Social Management, Audit and Risk, IT, People Management, Finance, Sustainability, Communications, Operations, Commercial, and Supply Chain. Additionally, there was a dedicated session with the CEO.
3 Matrix Development and Validation	The material topics were categorized as double material, ongoing management, impact, and financial, based on their positions on the impact and financial materiality axes. These categories were presented to TGP's Steering Committee, which approved them as material topics to guide the ESG strategy, action plans, and stakeholder accountability.

➤ Double Materiality Matrix



● Governance ● Environmental ● Social

High impact and high financial materials

D: Occupational Health and Safety (OHS)
 A: Climate Strategy
 F: Community Development and Engagement
 C: Biodiversity and Ecosystems
 O: Responsible Supply Chain Third-Party Management
 M: Corporate Governance and Business Ethics
 H: Stakeholder Relationships and Regulatory Compliance

High impact materials

G: Talent Management and Labor Relations
 E: Human Rights Protection
 J: Diversity, Equity and Inclusion

High financial materials

K: Operational Integrity
 L: Financial Sustainability
 I: Customer Satisfaction
 N: Risk and Crisis Management

Continue monitoring

B: Use of Resources Responsibly

> List of Topics and Subtopics — GRI 3-2

The double materiality assessment identified the following material topics and subtopics, which were subsequently classified across the environmental, social, and governance (ESG) dimensions.

Axis	Material topic	Subtopic
Environmental	Climate Strategy	- Climate change adaptation and mitigation - Climate change risks and opportunities - Fugitive emissions - Greenhouse gas (GHG) and atmospheric emissions - Air quality - Energy efficiency and renewable energy - Innovations to reduce emissions
	Biodiversity and Ecosystems	- Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation - Impacts on species status - Impacts on the extent and condition of ecosystems - Impacts and dependencies on ecosystem services
Governance	Risk and Crisis Management	- Risk organizational culture and governance - Identification and assessment of emerging risks - Assessment of ESG risks
	Operational Integrity	- Preventive maintenance of critical infrastructure - Asset integrity programs - Contingency and emergency response plans - Cybersecurity
	Corporate Governance and Business Ethics	- Good corporate governance - Ethics and transparency - Anti-Corruption - Sustainability governance
	Responsible Supply Chain and Third-Party Management	- Supplier relationship management, including payment practices - ESG Evaluation of suppliers and contractors - Labor rights in the supply chain - Supply chain risk prevention - Supplier development
	Financial Sustainability	- Profitability and operational efficiency - Cost optimization and investment management - Financial resilience to regulatory and market shifts - Resource allocation

Axis	Material topic	Subtopic
Social	Talent Management and Labor Relations	- Fair working conditions - Dialogue and collective bargaining management - Talent attraction, retention, and development - Workplace climate
	Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion	- Pay equity - Diverse organizational culture - Inclusive hiring - Safe environment and inclusive workplace benefits
	Occupational Health and Safety (OHS)	- Workplace risk assessment - OHS training - Preventive safety culture - Health and wellness culture
	Stakeholder Relationships and Regulatory Compliance	- Transparency in corporate communication - Strategic partnerships - Legal, tax, and regulatory compliance - Reputation management and public trust - Public influence and advocacy
	Community Development and Engagement	- Local hiring - Social investment for development - Conflict prevention - Fulfillment of commitments and agreements - Venting noise mitigation - Early conflict management
	Customer Satisfaction	- Customer service and complaint resolution - Service continuity and reliability - Trust and long-term relationships with customers - Perception of service quality - Customer health and safety
	Human Rights Protection	- Rights of Indigenous communities - Social, economic, civil, and political rights of communities - Labor rights - Human rights due diligence

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2.1 Corporate Governance and Business Ethics

— GRI 3-3 We believe that robust corporate governance is essential to ensure compliance with our obligations under the Concession Agreement and the applicable legal framework while fostering open and transparent relationships with our stakeholders. This management approach reflects a corporate ethic that guides all actions in risk management and in maintaining trust among authorities and stakeholders, while preserving long-term operational value.

2.1.1. Governance Structure — GRI 2-24

Our governance structure is governed by Peru's General Corporations Law and the company's bylaws. In this context, the General Shareholders' Meeting serves as the highest governing body, responsible for appointing the Board of Directors, which, through the Steering Committee, supervises corporate management. It is worth noting that TGP's shareholding structure changed in December when EIG Global Energy Partners acquired CPPIB's stake. — GRI 2-10

General Shareholders' Meeting

The highest governing body, composed of the company's three partners, holds political and economic rights. It is responsible for making key decisions and exercising control over the company in accordance with the Bylaws^[1] and the General Corporations Law.

TGP Board of Directors

The Board of Directors comprises directors appointed by shareholders in accordance with the provisions of the Shareholders' Agreement. Currently, there are seven shareholders (investment vehicles) and six principal directors. The composition of the Board is based on criteria such as knowledge, sector experience, and expertise in finance, law, or related fields, complemented by principles of diversity and gender parity, fostering informed and balanced decision-making.

Steering Committee

The Steering Committee consists of the CEO, COO, and Senior Managers from various departments, forming the Senior Management team that oversees the company's operational, financial, legal, social, environmental, and economic functions in accordance with the directives and strategies set by the General Shareholders' Meeting and the Board.

⁴ Registered in the Public Registry, and the information is available to the general public.

About the Board of Directors

Our Board of Directors sets the company’s strategic direction and oversees the achievement of the company’s objectives. It delegates responsibility for economic, environmental, and social matters to the Steering Committee.

This committee is led by General Management and relevant departments. In fulfilling this oversight role, the Board of Directors is supported by the Steering Committee. This committee is led by the General Manager, who, in turn, prepares reports based on consolidated information from the respective Senior Management teams. The Steering Committee reviews these reports in light of its responsibilities. It then presents the findings to the Board

of Directors, ensuring that the company’s main concerns are directly addressed along with their corresponding action plans.

— GRI 2-12 . GRI 2-13 . GRI 2-16

According to the Statute, the General Shareholders’ Meeting appoints the board of directors every three years. Upon assuming their duties, board members sign a sworn statement of conflicts of interest, in which they declare any conflicts or potential conflicts that will be managed for decision-making. They also commit to promptly disclosing any actual or potential conflicts to prevent them from arising. — GRI 2-15

During 2025, the Board of Directors met both virtually and in person in 14 sessions.

Board Composition

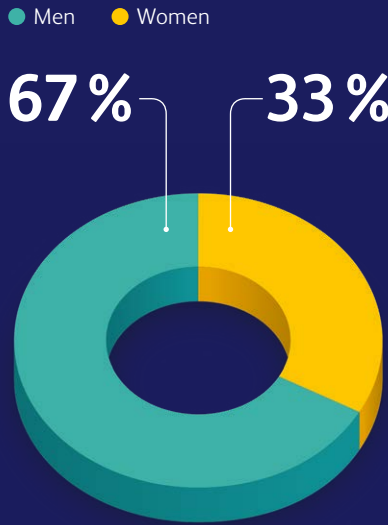
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Board Member	Entry	Tenure as of 2025 (years)	Gender
Matthew Stephen Hartman	2025	Less than a year	M
Gorka Gómez Aranzadi	2025	Less than a year	M
Tomás Brandão Souto	2025	Less than a year	M
Christian Gerard Hebert	2025	Less than a year	M
Nacera Meraghni	2025	One year	F
María Leonie Roca Voto Bernales	2023	Two years	F

All members of TGP’s Board of Directors have experience in the sector, a key criterion that shareholders consider when making appointments. TGP currently has no independent directors, as appointments are based on shareholding participation. Similarly, none of the Steering Committee members is a director or shareholder of the company.

— GRI 2-10 . GRI 2-11

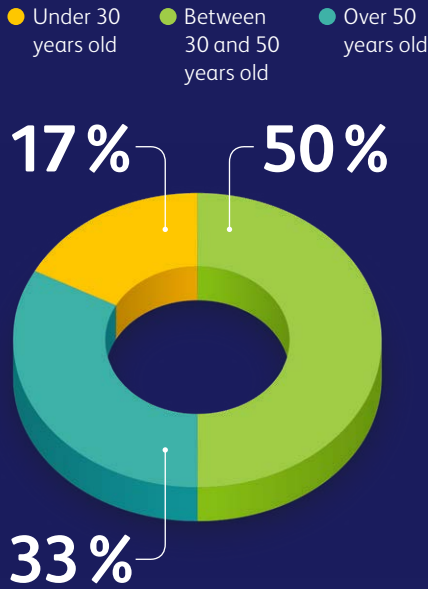
Breakdown by gender



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— GRI 2-17 . GRI 2-18

As of year-end 2025, although the Board of Directors had not participated in formal training or specific sustainability assessments, it remained informed about related initiatives and projects, in line with the “Safe and Sustainable Spirit” value. Looking ahead to 2026, TGP plans to strengthen these efforts through training and refresher programs.

Breakdown by age group



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About Corporate Governance Committees — DEGS 1.1.7

Our Board of Directors is supported by specialized committees that provide deeper analysis of specific matters to support sound and efficient decision-making.

➤ Functions and composition of committees — GRI 2-9

Audit Committee

Oversees compliance with corporate governance, risk management policies, procedures, regulatory standards, and ethical practices. It also ensures the independence of the external financial auditor and the accuracy and integrity of financial information. To this end, it is supported by a coordinator who oversees its activities and interactions with governance bodies, as well as a Compliance Officer who manages and monitors the Crime Prevention Model.

Composed of:

- Representatives of the shareholders
- Coordinated by Audit and Risk Management

Technical Committee

Acts as a forum to address, discuss, and recommend matters related to the operation and maintenance of the transportation systems. Its main function is to formulate recommendations and issue technical opinions to TGP's governing bodies.

Composed of:

- Representatives of the shareholders
- Coordinated by the COO

Challenges for 2026

Continue applying TGP's guiding principles, in line with the General Corporations Law and the Bylaws, to ensure a structured approach to management, as well as effective oversight and sound administration of corporate documents.



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2.1.2. Ethics and Transparency — DEGS 1.4.1 CSRD GOV-3 . GOV-4

— GRI 3-3 We believe that ethics and transparency are fundamental to our social license and our corporate reputation. As a critical infrastructure operator, exposure to integrity risks can result in serious operational and legal consequences.

Our TGP Ethics Line is one of the fundamental mechanisms that supports our comprehensive ethics and compliance system. It is available 24/7 and can be accessed through multiple channels, including phone, email, web portal, and physical mail. We guarantee independence, confidentiality, and impartiality in managing all information received through this public channel, which is actively promoted across our team and supported by an independent third party.

— GRI 2-25 . GRI 2-26

Additionally, we are supported by the Compliance Committee, comprised of the Compliance Officer, the CEO, the COO, and the Human Resources Manager. This committee regularly reviews integrity and compliance matters, identifies areas for improvement, and establishes mechanisms to enhance the Crime Prevention Model. It is also convened as needed to address inquiries or define specific response measures, such as in cases of conflicts of interest.

Our approach also includes three key controls to ensure the system’s effectiveness. The first is ongoing training, which serves as a continuous reminder to all employees and

interested third parties of the importance of compliance. The second is periodic auditing, which we use to evaluate the implementation and effectiveness of the prevention model across all our processes. Lastly, the Compliance Officer’s ongoing evaluation helps us identify areas for improvement and recommend corrective actions in specific situations, while also collecting suggestions from internal sources and external stakeholders to further reinforce the Crimes Prevention Model.

— GRI 2-23

As part of our supplier compliance management, we include a “Policy Compliance” clause in all contracts. Under this clause, our contractors formally adhere to our Crime Prevention Model and to avoid any unethical conduct or activities that violate its provisions.

In 2025, we strengthened training as a preventive measure by prioritizing differentiated sessions based on risk exposure levels and the complexity of the issues faced by our teams, with particular emphasis on interactions with public officials and on managing conflicts of interest.

As a result of these measures, we received 12 reports through the Ethics Line during the year; however, none were related to corruption. All reports were assessed according to established internal procedures, and by the end of 2025, only one was still under investigation.

Challenges for 2026

Continue planning and delivering internal and training for interested third parties on the Crime Prevention Model, focusing on high-risk areas and topics that generated the most inquiries during the 2025 training cycle.



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2.1.3. Anti-Corruption — DEGS 1.5.1

We recognize that preventing corruption is fundamental to safeguarding our company’s operational and legal integrity. It helps ensure business continuity and preserves the trust of authorities, communities, and stakeholders.

We have the following policies and guidelines in place:

- Crime Prevention Policy
- Tax Crime Prevention Policy
- Procedure for Interactions with Public Officials
- Guide for Interactions with Public Officials
- Complaint Management Procedure
- Conflict of Interest Prevention and Management Policy
- Representation Expenses Guide
- Code of Conduct
- Supplier Code of Conduct
- Internal Labor Regulations
- Gifts and Hospitality Procedure
- Cultural Heritage Crime Prevention Policy
- Guidelines for donations and sponsorships

Our management is grounded in the Crime Prevention Model, which enables us to identify risks and implement specific controls to mitigate exposure. This model is a key part of our business ethics framework and aligns closely with our commitment to integrity and transparency.

This framework is complemented by our Code of Conduct, which establishes guidelines for ethical behavior applicable to all employees and related third parties. It outlines the standards

“The preventing corruption is fundamental to safeguarding our company’s operational and legal integrity.”

for conflicts of interest, donations, gifts, and interactions with public authorities. To ensure its effective implementation, we have a Crime Prevention Policy that outlines the **governance** structure of responsibilities—from the Board of Directors to every employee—and establishes the procedures for compliance.

Additionally, our Anti-Corruption Risk and Control Matrix (RCM) is updated periodically as new risks related to our Crime Prevention Model are identified. — GRI 205-1

In 2025, we certified the effectiveness of the controls within our Crime Prevention Model, focusing on the 12 offenses specified under Law 30424 and its amendments, and we integrated these assessments into the organization’s processes at every level.



2025 Milestones

- In November, the Board of Directors of *Empresarios por la Integridad* awarded us the Anti-Corruption Certification +++.
- We communicated our anti-corruption policies and procedures and provided related training to 100% of our employees. — GRI 205-2
- Throughout the year, we delivered 18 training sessions covering various aspects of our Crime Prevention Model.
- We held two training sessions for suppliers on the Crime Prevention Model and the vital role of our strategic partners in ensuring compliance with our policies, guidelines, and manuals.
- As a result of our efforts to promote and adopt the Crime Prevention Model, no incidents of corruption were reported. — GRI 205-3



Challenges for 2026

- Recertify our Crime Prevention Model through *Empresarios por la Integridad*, aiming to strengthen its contents both within the company and in our relationships with strategic partners.

2.2 Risk and Crisis Management

— GRI 3-3 We manage risks and crises through our Integrated Risk Management System, aligned with international standards such as COSO ERM and ISO 31000. It is integrated into our corporate strategy and geared toward operational sustainability.

Our approach is based on the early identification of strategic, operational, environmental, social, regulatory, and reputational risks; the systematic evaluation of these risks using corporate matrices; and the prioritization of actions based on risk assessment criteria approved by the Steering Committee and the Board of Directors.

Management is articulated through the Three Lines of Defense model, along with the Risk Committee, Audit Committee, and Sustainability Committee, to provide oversight, independent assurance, and alignment with ESG standards.

We monitor performance through key indicators, regular reporting to the Risk Committee, and reviews by the Steering Committee, supported by external maturity assessments and ongoing improvement plans.

In 2025, we identified **61 business risks** in our institutional matrix. The financial quantification of these risks is under development and will be gradually implemented throughout 2026 to refine the system's methodology.

— GRI 201-2

Furthermore, we achieved full implementation of the action plans associated with the priority risks assessed during the year, improving controls over critical exposures and lowering residual risk. Regarding internal assurance, we completed 100% of the 2025 Annual Audit Plan, enhancing the systematic monitoring and oversight of financial, operational, compliance, and technological risks.

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2025 Milestones

- We integrated strategic objectives to minimize the impact of priority risks in the corporate planning process.
- We started standardizing risk matrices across key processes (OHS, property safety, social, and integrity).
- We developed practical risk assessment workshops at operational bases to foster a culture of prevention.
- We enhanced the prioritization of project investments based on risk criticality.
- We updated the Crisis Manual and conducted two training sessions with the principal and alternate members of the Crisis Committee.



Challenges for 2026

- Implement the digital risk management platform to enhance control, traceability, and monitoring.
- Conduct an external assessment of the risk management system to evaluate its maturity level and ensure continuous improvement.
- Create a methodology for economically quantifying risks to improve strategic decision-making.
- Enhance the standardization of environmental risk assessment criteria by aligning impact, severity, and probability parameters with the environmental domain.



2.2.1. Risk Organizational Culture and Governance

CSA 1.4.2
CSRD GOV-5

Our governance is based on the Integrated Risk Management System, which enables us to define roles, responsibilities, and processes to ensure that both strategic and operational risks align with our corporate goals and a long-term preventive approach.

Under this approach, we have developed a governance framework that improves oversight and informed decision-making, covering the following areas:

- **Board of Directors:** Responsible for overall oversight and for approving key policies and guidelines related to risk management.
- **Steering Committee:** Responsible for establishing strategy, allocating resources, and integrating risk management throughout all areas of business operations.
- **Specialized Committees:** Oversight groups that perform regular technical evaluations include the Risk Committee, which concentrates on analyzing critical risks and their related action plans, and the Audit and Compliance Committee, which monitors policy compliance and identifies gaps that could present potential risks.

Likewise, our model assigns responsibilities using the Three Lines of Defense framework to ensure effective management and independent oversight:

In the **First Line**, operational areas are directly responsible for identifying, assessing, and managing risks related to their daily processes. They implement internal controls and corrective actions to ensure operations stay consistent with corporate policies.

In the **Second Line**, the risk function, along with the Risk Committee, provides methodological support and ongoing oversight. We establish policies, tools, and management plans; monitor key risks; ensure controls are properly designed and functioning effectively; and track the organization's critical and high-risk areas.

Finally, as the **Third Line**, the Internal Audit and Audit Committee provide the Board with independent and objective assurance regarding the effectiveness of the risk management system and internal control.

They assess whether relevant risks are being properly managed and verifies that processes comply with applicable regulations and established standards.

In doing so, we establish a robust governance framework that improves our organizational risk culture and promotes proactive, transparent management aligned with business sustainability and long-term resilience. — GRI 201-2

General Management actively participates in establishing risk assessment criteria to ensure they align with the company's strategy and sustainability goals. These criteria are validated with the Risk Committee and then recommended for approval by the Board of Directors, enhancing the consistency of the governance system.

Additionally, it regularly reviews established limits and tolerances to ensure the organization maintains acceptable exposure to key risks. In doing so, it incorporates risk assessment criteria into strategic decision-making, guiding investments and projects that support both corporate growth and long-term sustainability and resilience.

Risk Culture — DEGS

Risk culture is a fundamental part of our corporate management, promoted by General Management as a strategic foundation to bolster business resilience and

> Role of the Risk Committee

- Oversees the implementation and effectiveness of the risk management system, ensuring alignment with corporate strategy.
- Sets objectives, priorities, and assessment standards for integrated risk management.
- Monitors reports on major risks and makes decisions about handling critical risks.
- Verifies proper execution of the risk function and promotes continuous process improvements.
- In the climate and ESG area, we have the Sustainability Committee, which works with the Risk Committee to escalate critical and high-level risks and their action plans.
- Assesses exposure to environmental and social risks, taking into account financial, operational, and reputational consequences.
- The Risk Committee approves climate risk assessment methods and criteria aligned with international standards, including TCFD, SASB, and the SDGs.
- Oversees the integration of ESG factors into the corporate framework, strengthening sustainability and resilience in strategic decision-making.
- Monitors key performance indicators (KPIs) related to emissions, biodiversity, and regulatory compliance, ensuring the implementation of climate change mitigation and adaptation strategies.

> Role of the Audit Committee

- Provides the Board of Directors and the General Shareholders' Meeting with independent assurance on the effectiveness of internal control, risk management, and regulatory compliance.
- Supervises the Annual Audit Plan by tracking critical topics and ensuring the implementation of action plans.
- Assesses the Integrated Risk Management System, ensuring the correct application of approved policies and methodologies.
- Oversees the Crime Prevention Model and the Code of Conduct, fostering a culture of ethics and corporate integrity.
- Evaluates material incidents, including cybersecurity, whistleblowing, and ESG compliance, and briefs the Board on emerging risks.
- Approves and updates essential policies, such as the Integrated Risk Management Policy and the Internal Audit Charter.
- Holds quarterly meetings to report progress in closing gaps and presents audit results from the risk-based Annual Plan.

sustainability. We actively encourage policy dissemination and capacity building at all levels of the organization, emphasizing key concepts and tools that support proactive risk management, including those related to ESG factors.

To this end, we maintain a Multiannual Risk Training Plan that includes on-site practical workshops at our operational bases, hybrid sessions, and ongoing feedback mechanisms. These spaces enable employees to directly contribute to identifying relevant risks, developing scenarios, and defining preventive measures, fostering a participatory culture grounded in trust, ethics, and prevention.

Likewise, we incorporate risk management and control criteria into all our products and services, adopting a comprehensive approach aligned with international standards such as COSO ERM and ISO 31000. This is accomplished through a Risk and Control Matrix that evaluates

operational, regulatory, financial, reputational, and environmental factors. It outlines preventive, detective, and corrective controls, with documented evidence and traceability for audit purposes.

Risk Management Capacity Building

In line with the 2024-2026 Multiannual Risk Capacity Building Plan, in 2025 we delivered three training sessions at each operational base, two in person and one remote, focused on specialized risk management training. We also held practical workshops on the identification, assessment, treatment, and monitoring of emerging risks, achieving an average satisfaction rate of 96.5% across the training sessions.

These sessions primarily focused on operational field personnel, enhancing local capacity for early risk detection and prevention.



Challenges for 2026

- Enhance collaboration and synergy between the Sustainability Committee and the Risk Committee, ensuring effective coordination and avoiding overlaps in overseeing critical and ESG-related risks.
- **Strengthen the Three Lines Model** by defining and implementing an assurance map that clarifies responsibilities and control coverage over relevant risks.
- **Consolidate the Second Line of Defense** by enhancing its control verification and RCM monitoring capabilities, ensuring effectiveness and traceability.
- Continue strengthening the risk management culture across all levels of the organization.

2.2.2. Identification and Assessment of Emerging Risks

CSA 1.4.3
NIIF S1 . NIIF S2

We address emerging risks proactively, enabling us to anticipate major changes in both internal and external environments.

➤ Risk Identification and Assessment Process



Identification

We identify risks through regular reviews of global and industry trends, participatory workshops, interviews with process leaders, and analysis of regulatory, technological, climate-related, and social changes.



Assessment

We then assess these risks using corporate impact and probability matrices that consider financial, operational, environmental, social, regulatory, and reputational factors, reporting them to the Risk Committee.



Prioritization

We prioritize risks according to their severity and level of exposure. Risks exceeding the set tolerance thresholds trigger action plans involving the responsible parties and ongoing monitoring.

In 2025, we identified the following emerging risks as especially significant: an increase in extreme climate events, changes in water availability, and regulatory and social risks associated with heightened demands for sustainability and the energy transition. To address these risks, we implemented emergency response plans, crisis management protocols, contingency plans, and preventive monitoring mechanisms.

We review corporate risk exposure at least twice a year through the Risk Committee and make additional updates as needed due to strategic or environmental changes.



2.2.3. Integration of ESG and Nature-Related Risks

We have updated the way environmental, social, and governance are integrated into our corporate risk categories, including operational, regulatory, environmental, social, and reputational risks.

We assess these risks using corporate matrices with qualitative and semi-quantitative criteria, taking into account environmental impacts, potential operational disruptions, and historical costs. This approach enables us to prioritize actions and improve decision-making.

In the environmental and climate field, a main challenge is to improve synergy among operational, environmental, and risk teams. This involves promoting better cross-functional coordination and using specialized technical knowledge to improve the evaluation of nature-related scenarios.

Our risk management system tracks key ESG exposures through compliance audits, internal controls, and verification of high-risk action plan closures, achieving a 100% implementation rate in 2025.

Initiatives in 2025

- We started a phased rollout of practical risk assessment workshops to continuously update the corporate matrix and quickly identify changes in operational and external environments.
- We advanced the progressive alignment of our risk matrix with international sustainability frameworks—such as GRI, SASB, and TCFD—enhancing the traceability between the organization’s risk management and ESG objective.

Challenges for 2026

- Integrate predictive analytics and advanced data-driven tools.
- Further improve the ongoing risk identification process within operational management teams.
- Enhance the quality and accessibility of information for real-time assessments.
- Align emerging risk management with strategic, ESG, and sustainability goals.



2.3 Human Rights — DEGS 4.3.1 SOC-1, SOC-2

— GRI 3-3 At TGP, we manage human rights as a cross-cutting dimension of our operations through a preventive approach based on the early identification of social risks, continuous monitoring of our operating environment, and ongoing dialogue with communities within our area of influence.

This approach is grounded in our Human Rights Policy, the applicable legal framework, and our social, operational, and risk management systems.

We assess social impacts by considering territorial factors, the sociopolitical context, and the potential effects associated

with our activities, drawing on social monitoring, baseline studies, field reports, and an AI-based tool. When potential impacts are identified, we carry out technical assessments, implement corrective measures, and, where appropriate, activate compensation mechanisms.

We have a formal grievance management process that includes registering complaints, conducting technical and social assessments, documenting outcomes, and systematically tracking commitments. Performance is tracked using internal indicators and reviews with the Steering Committee, supporting continuous improvement.

In 2025, we consolidated this system and improved social monitoring as an early-warning tool for potential conflicts. We also provided training on labor rights, community relations, and preventing workplace harassment.

During this period, there were no recorded incidents or complaints of human rights violations related to our operations.



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Initiatives in 2025

- We strengthened the grievance management process as a key mechanism to ensure access to grievance mechanisms, transparency, and due process. This system includes the formal receipt of complaints, technical and social assessments, documented communication of results, and tracking of compliance with commitments undertaken. We also initiated the development of a model using GenAI tools to optimize information systematization, accelerate evaluation timelines, and improve case traceability.
- We established social monitoring and engagement as an early-warning tool to quickly identify potential conflicts. Additionally, we enhanced the responsibilities of our field social management teams, composed of experts with extensive experience in rural areas and regions of high social sensitivity.
- We strengthened coordinated work with local and regional authorities through agreements and institutional partnerships, including the Regional Directorate of Transport and Communications of Ayacucho (DRTC), the Regional Health Department of Cusco (GERESA), the Local Education Management Unit (UGEL) of La Mar, the UGEL of Huamanga, MIDIS, and PRONABEC, aimed at addressing priority community needs and reinforcing a preventive human rights approach.

Challenges for 2026

- Prevent conflicts in dynamic social contexts and continuously strengthen the management of impacts arising from extreme weather events and operational contingencies, as well as dialogue, participation, and early response mechanisms.



2.3.1. Labor Rights — SOC-3

We promote dignified working conditions, equal opportunity, occupational health and safety (OHS), and labor relations grounded in mutual respect. We periodically monitor staff housing, sanitation, and infrastructure conditions, as well as compliance with occupational health and safety standards. — GRI 403

We also have specific guidelines in place to prevent intimidation, coercion, or the inappropriate use of security forces, under the responsibility of our Corporate Security department. During 2025, no incidents related to labor rights violations were recorded in our operations.

SOC-10
GRI 411-1
CSA 3.6.4

2.3.2. Rights of Indigenous Communities —

We recognize and respect the individual and collective rights of Indigenous peoples within our areas of influence—a commitment formalized in our Human Rights Policy and grounded in principles of cultural respect, interculturality, good faith, non-discrimination, and transparent dialogue. Currently, within our direct area of influence, we have identified 52 communities recognized as Indigenous or native peoples by the Ministry of Culture.

We implement participation and communication mechanisms as required by regulation or whenever our activities may generate significant social impacts. We maintain a formal grievance process that includes registration, technical and social evaluation, documented communication of outcomes, and commitment follow-up—promoted through our Social Communication Program and the ongoing work of our field-base Social Management teams. We also implement specialized procedures to identify potential impacts on communal territories or heritage assets and, where necessary, adopt corrective or compensatory measures.

We promote community participation through the Community Environmental Monitoring Program (CEMP), which builds local capacities, recognizes ancestral knowledge, and encourages equitable participation. In addition, we support traditional cultural activities as part of the Annual Community Engagement Plan.

Prior to operational decisions or projects, we assess social risks and define mitigation measures. In 2025, this analysis was strengthened through socioeconomic baseline and perception studies conducted in prioritized localities. During this period, no cases or formal complaints related to violations of Indigenous peoples' rights were recorded. We are not currently engaged in Free, Prior, and Informed Consent (FPIC) processes, as we are not developing infrastructure expansion projects.

2.3.3. Social, Economic, Civil, and Political Rights of Communities

We seek to contribute to the protection of the social, economic and civil rights of the communities within our areas of influence through relationships built on respect, transparent communication, and strengthened local capacities.

We communicate our commitments on safety, operations, and human rights primarily through the outreach sessions of our Social Communication Program, which serve as the primary channel for engaging local authorities, community leaders, and neighboring communities.



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In 2025, no incidents related to human rights violations or security issues linked to our operations were recorded.

Within the framework of our Social Investment Plan, we promote initiatives to improve educational quality and local economic development, including TGP Scholarships, *Emprende con TGP* (Entrepreneurship with TGP), and *Integrados por la Educación* (Integrated through Education). These programs contribute to building technical skills, strengthen human capital, and creating sustainable income opportunities.

These initiatives align with SDG 4 (Quality Education) and SDG 8 (Decent Work and Economic Growth) and reflect our commitment to the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights by promoting equal opportunity and inclusive development across our areas of influence.

Looking ahead to 2026, we recognize our key challenges as persistent gaps in access to basic services, limited local employment opportunities, the need to make participation mechanisms more effective, and the need to ensure timely access to clear information and reliable grievance channels.

Human Rights and Use of Force GRI 410-1 DEGS 4.3.4

Our supervisors have received training in human rights and the voluntary principles and have cascaded this content to Peruvian National Police (PNP) and Army personnel providing services at our operations. Our Corporate Security department does not use force; any necessary intervention is coordinated exclusively with public security forces, in accordance with applicable regulations.

Training Course	Description	Scope
“Let’s Talk About Sustainability” Session on Human Rights	A session organized by the Sustainability Management team, with CONFIEP’s participation, for the Social Management, HSE, and Corporate Security teams, addressing key human rights trends and their practical implementation in corporate management.	Social Management, HSE, and Corporate Security Management
Security Principles, Human Rights, and Children’s Rights	Strengthen the capacity of corporate security personnel to apply national and international regulations, and manage social conflicts and states of emergency. Training was delivered to the PNP under the current agreement. The topics covered included: • State of emergency, disturbance of peace, or disruption of internal order. • State of siege, invasion, foreign war, and civil war. • Human rights in conflict situations, including the right to life, liberty, and personal security. • Human rights policies covering work, life, and physical integrity, child labor, health and safety rights, non-discrimination, and working conditions. • The role of law enforcement and respect for human rights. • The code of conduct for public security forces. • Regulation of the use of force and protection of the population.	100%
Prevention of Workplace and Sexual Harassment	Recognize, prevent, and address workplace harassment to promote a safe and respectful environment.	100%
Social Benefits—Work Leave	Understand what constitutes sexual harassment and the behaviors that may define it, while reinforcing awareness of available social benefits, including school loans and T credits.	100%
First Aid	Learn to respond immediately to emergencies to protect the health and safety of individuals at TGP facilities.	100%
Personal and Collective Protective Equipment	Further develop the technical knowledge of personnel assigned to the client so they act in accordance with procedures that maintain safe working conditions.	100%

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Prosperity: Creating Shared Value for National Development

- 3.1. Operational Integrity
- 3.2. Customer Satisfaction
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Related SDGs



UN Global

Principles 1 and 2:
Human Rights

Principle 10:
Anti-Corruption



3.1 Operational Integrity

CSRD E2-1
EM-MD-160a.1

— GRI 3-3 Operational integrity is a core pillar of our management approach, reflecting the critical nature of our operations, which include the transportation of natural gas (NG) and natural gas liquids (NGL). Our approach focuses on ensuring that the assets of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) operate within safe and reliable parameters, in full compliance with applicable regulations.

We manage risks under a structured framework aligned with ISO 31000:2018 (Risk Management) and COSO ERM 2017, enabling informed and preventive decision-making, as well as the continuous assessment of events that could compromise operational integrity.

Our management approach is verified through internal and external audits, regulatory oversight, and certification and recertification processes for operational personnel. In 2024, an external audit of TGP’s Asset Integrity Management System was conducted, with results reported in early 2025. The assessment confirmed that TGP’s Integrity Management System complies with national and international standards and aligns with industry best practices.

The results reported for operational integrity in 2025 reflect a risk-based management approach, the execution of the maintenance plan, and extensive system inspection coverage.



Operational integrity management involves multiple areas across TGP:

Area	Role
Transportation	Oversees and manages critical operational variables of the system in real time, leading transport planning, including maintenance activities and projects that impact system performance. It also manages dispatch scheduling, pipeline balancing, and measurement and quality control activities for NG and NGL, ensuring compliance with applicable regulations and transportation agreements with customers.
Right-of-way (ROW)	Manages the integrity of PTS assets against internal and external threats through Geographic Information Systems (GIS), integrity management, geohazards, geotechnical engineering, and geotechnical projects, in line with industry standards and best practices.
Process Safety	Ensures control of operational processes through a prevention and mitigation strategy, particularly for those involving hazardous substances, energy, or critical conditions, to prevent major events. Its approach focuses on protecting people, facilities, and the environment, preserving asset integrity, and ensuring business continuity through systematic risk management across the entire lifecycle—from design and operation to maintenance and change management.
O&M (Field Zones and Maintenance Engineering)	Ensures the operational functionality of equipment and industrial facilities associated with the PTS. This includes implementing maintenance, inspection, and inventory control strategies to optimize asset reliability and availability, while managing operational risk.

➤ Pipeline Transportation System Performance — EM-MD-000.A

Indicador	2024	2025
Barrels of NGL transported (millions of barrels)	28.30	26.49
Cubic feet of NG transported (billions of cubic feet)	472.10	455.76
Reliability percentage of the NG and NGL transport systems	99%	99.9%



In addition, we have in place the following management frameworks and tools:

Name	Description
Pipeline Integrity Management System (PIMS)	Defines the comprehensive integrity management framework, including policies, processes, roles, and methodologies to ensure the safe and sustainable operation of the pipeline system. It integrates sustainability considerations across all dimensions, from environmental protection to social management and continuous improvement.
Business Continuity Policy	Ensures the continuity of critical processes and the timely restoration of services in the event of disruptions, while maintaining regulatory and contractual compliance.
Business Continuity Management (BCM) Model	Framework designed to ensure service continuity in the event of interruptions. It incorporates learnings from drills and real events to enhance real-time monitoring, response protocols, and contingency-based pipeline balancing management.
Comprehensive Asset Maintenance Plan (CAMP)	Consolidates inspection and maintenance activities for the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), aimed at preserving asset integrity and ensuring the reliability of equipment and infrastructure throughout the operational year.
Special Operations Plan	Ensures the execution of customer-driven operations within PTS facilities (e.g., welding works, major repairs, and implementation of infrastructure upgrades).
2025 Integrity Plan	Establishes monitoring, inspection, and mitigation activities to maintain pipeline integrity throughout 2025. It includes progress and compliance indicators, integrating sustainability criteria through damage prevention, environmental protection, and responsible resource management.
Damage Prevention Plan	Includes activities such as patrolling, inspection, and surveying to prevent both intentional and unintentional third-party impacts on pipeline infrastructure.
Master Plan	Defines priority areas for implementing geohazard risk mitigation measures, including geotechnical works and maintenance across different segments of the PTS.
Public Awareness Program for the PTS	Establishes educational initiatives to inform communities and stakeholders about safety and damage prevention in the pipeline system, reinforcing sustainability through a culture of prevention, emergency preparedness, and responsible coexistence.
PTS Maintenance Manual	Outlines general guidelines for pipeline system maintenance management, including the organizational structure, management model, types and processes of maintenance, required procedures, infrastructure, and key equipment to be maintained.
Asset Lifecycle Risk Management Procedure	Defines the methodologies used to assess process-related risks throughout the asset lifecycle, establishing criteria and guidelines for risk evaluation.

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Management of Change (MOC) Procedure	Establishes a formal process to evaluate, approve, and implement permanent or temporary changes in a controlled manner, ensuring prior risk assessment for impacts on safety, health, the environment, asset integrity, and operational continuity.
Training and Onboarding Procedure for New Contractor Personnel in the PTS	Defines the training strategy for all new contractor personnel entering the PTS to carry out maintenance and operational support activities, ensuring high-quality performance and awareness of site-specific risks.
Pipeline Risk Assessment Procedure	Defines the methodology for identifying and assessing risks within the pipeline system, prioritizing threats and establishing mitigation measures, contributing to sustainability by reducing the likelihood and impact of incidents on people and the environment.
Third-Party Interference Management	Establishes the process for identifying, analyzing, and mitigating risks arising from third-party activities in the vicinity of the pipeline system, protecting the environment, public safety, and infrastructure through preventive and corrective actions.
High Consequence Area (HCA) Identification and Assessment	Defines criteria and processes to identify areas where a failure could have significant consequences for people, the environment, or infrastructure, prioritizing protection of sensitive areas and ensuring periodic updates in response to social and environmental changes.

3.1.1. Preventive Maintenance of Critical Infrastructure — CSRD E2-2

Our infrastructure is a fundamental component in ensuring the integrity, reliability, and availability of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS). This management is led by the Operations and Maintenance (O&M) area, through the Maintenance Engineering function and operational teams across different operating zones. Maintenance is carried out in a planned, systematic, and risk-based manner, supported by the following frameworks and tools:

- PTS Maintenance Manual
- Pipeline Integrity Management System (PIMS) Manual
- PIMS Change Management Plan
- Asset Lifecycle Risk Management Procedure
- Training and onboarding procedure for TGP personnel and contractors in the PTS
- Emergency Response Plan
- Quality Plan

Preventive maintenance management is further structured through the Comprehensive Asset Maintenance Plan (CAMP). In 2025, its execution reached 99.5%, reflecting a high level of compliance with the annual plan.

- Preventive, predictive, and improvement activities defined according to asset type and criticality.
- Comprehensive PTS coverage, including pipelines, plants, facilities, and special operations, supported by techniques such as Risk-Based Inspection (RBI).
- Integration of operational risk considerations into intervention planning.
- Guidelines and procedures to ensure safe execution of activities, including equipment shutdowns and required ventilation processes.

Maintenance strategies are defined based on multiple factors, including manufacturer recommendations, accumulated operational experience, and the specific conditions of each intervention. Preventive maintenance is complemented by predictive techniques, tailored to the characteristics and accessibility of each asset:

- For engines, turbines, and rotating equipment, vibration measurements, thermography, boroscopy, and oil analysis are applied.
- For pipelines, internal inspections are conducted using in-line inspection (ILI) tools.
- For valves and other facilities where internal inspection is not feasible, methodologies such as Risk-Based Inspection (RBI) are applied to enable early identification of potential failures.

As part of integrity and maintenance activities, 100% of the NG and NGL pipeline network has been inspected using a comprehensive approach that combines multiple techniques, including internal inspections (ILI), ground patrols, drone inspections, and right-of-way surveillance, complemented by technologies such as LIDAR, depending on the characteristics of each segment.

In addition, maintenance plans are flexibly adjusted to field climatic conditions, with activities rescheduled when conditions do not allow for safe execution.

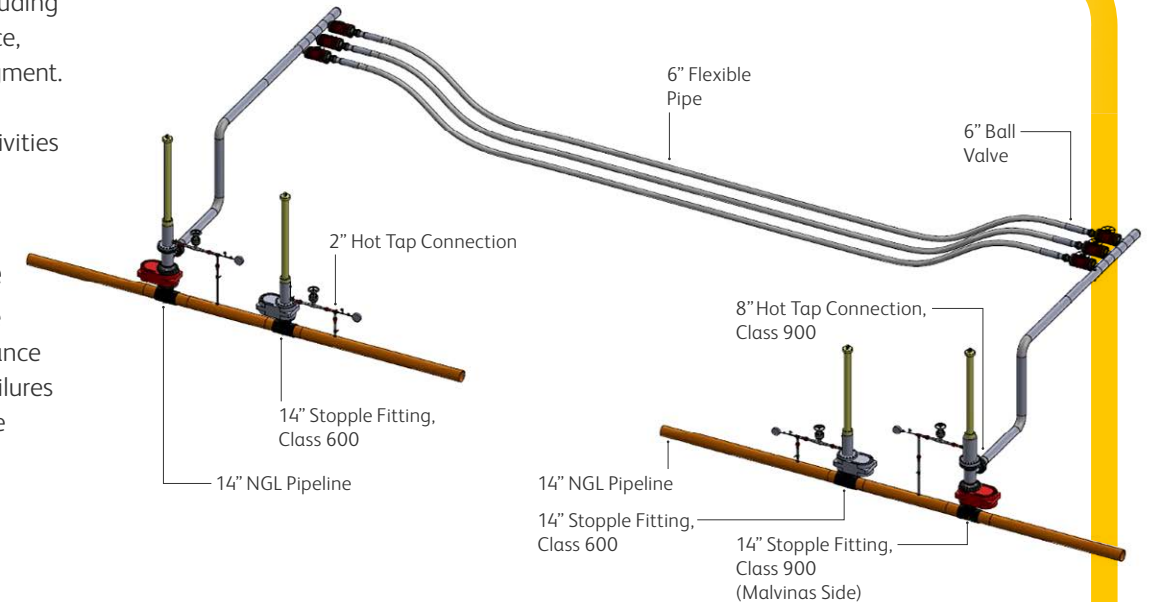
Management of Operational Emergencies in Critical Infrastructure

In 2025, operational contingencies were recorded at specific locations along the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), associated with both external conditions and the performance of certain system components. These situations included localized pipeline issues and failures in critical equipment, which required priority attention from operations and maintenance teams.

In 2025, events were addressed at KP56 due to landslides, as well as at KP193 (segments 193+590 and 193+50), and in power turbines at the Chiquintirca Compression Plant (PCC). Additionally, sections of the NGL pipeline were replaced at KP55 and KP182.

In response to these events, control and mitigation measures were implemented to ensure system integrity and service continuity. At KP55 and KP182, temporary bypass systems were installed to isolate affected sections, complemented by continuous on-site monitoring by specialized personnel while final repair activities were planned.

➤ Bypass System Installed at KP 55 and KP 182



5 KP stands for Kilometer Point (or "chainage"); it is a measure of distance used to identify exact locations along the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS).

6 A bypass is primarily used to divert product flow through an alternative pipeline, allowing maintenance, repair, or replacement of valves and equipment without interrupting operations. It functions as a safety and operational continuity system.

As a complementary measure, when deferred activities remain pending and may pose a risk to the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), mitigation measures are implemented in proportion to the level of risk identified. These include continuous monitoring from the Control Room, deployment of specialized field personnel for ongoing surveillance, and the execution of permanent corrective solutions.

— EM-MD-540a.1 . IF-GU-540a.1

Indicator	2025
Number of reportable incidents in the PTS pipelines	5
Percentage of reportable accidents that were significant in the PTS	0%
Number of reportable incidents in gas pipelines (NG)	0
Number of reportable incidents in liquid pipelines (NGL)	0
Number of corrective actions received	0
Number of violations of safety regulations	0

2025 Milestones

The use of advanced hot tapping technology was expanded to enable maintenance activities on pipelines without interrupting gas flow. This resulted in a reduction of vented gas volumes, reaching between 1% and 2% of previous levels, thereby minimizing the environmental impact of operations.

Challenges for 2026

Ensure full implementation of the Comprehensive Asset Maintenance Plan (CAMP) and the execution of special operations in critical infrastructure, including interventions at KP55 and KP182, works at the City Gate in Lurín Costa, and valve replacement at the gas pipeline header.

3.1.2. Asset Integrity Programs

Asset integrity management of the PTS is implemented through the Pipeline Integrity Management System (PIMS), as defined in its governing manual, which establishes the framework for identifying, assessing, and controlling risks that may affect system integrity, in alignment with national regulations, international standards, and industry best practices.

This framework is complemented by specific plans, including the Damage Prevention Plan, the Public Awareness Program, the Integrated Surveillance Plan, and the 2025 Integrity Plan.

Our approach is based on early risk identification and mitigation of threats affecting pipeline integrity. While third-party interference remains a relevant risk, in TGP's case, the primary threats are associated with geohazards, driven by the geographic, geotechnical, and climatic characteristics of the regions through which the system operates. These risks are addressed through dedicated assessments that are periodically updated.

As part of this analysis, a multitemporal study of precipitation patterns across the system was conducted, identifying earlier onset and longer duration of rainy seasons compared to previous decades. Risk management is further supported by specialized tools, including:



Pipeline Integrity Management System (PIMS):

A proprietary system developed for TGP's operations, enabling the analysis of the probability and consequences of threats to pipeline integrity. TGP is currently in the process of migrating to the NIMA platform, which will continue to support risk assessment for the PTS.



Risk-Based Inspection (RBI):

A methodology used to prioritize inspection activities based on risk levels, ensuring the integrity of facilities and assets.

As a complementary measure, we conduct internal coordination by operational zones and hold weekly meetings to monitor access restrictions recorded across facilities and along the right-of-way. This enables early identification of operational risks and timely implementation of control measures.

As part of our ongoing management approach, we are developing a predictive geohazard model focused on

slow ground movements, enabling the anticipation of structural risks in pipelines and supporting preventive decision-making.

In addition, our weather forecasting platform has been enhanced, achieving over 83% accuracy in early warning alerts for rainfall and storms. Since the start of operations, we have implemented a range of initiatives, further strengthened in 2025, including:

Use of technologies for risk monitoring and management	Enables more precise identification of ground conditions, terrain stability, and the presence of geohazards along the right-of-way. This information is integrated into risk analyses and supports the definition of geotechnical works and maintenance activities, optimizing planning and budgeting.
Enhancement of the integrity risk assessment platform	Improves the accuracy, timeliness, and traceability of risk analyses, enabling more agile decision-making while strengthening regulatory compliance and integrated information management.
Expansion of drone and satellite imagery usage	Extends inspection coverage of the right-of-way, particularly in mountainous regions, enabling the definition of inspection sections and frequencies. It also includes a pilot initiative for detecting third-party activities using satellite imagery and artificial intelligence.
Implementation of a climate monitoring system	Developed in coordination with the climate management team, this system includes rainfall thresholds by region, short-term forecasts, and monitoring of river levels and storms, strengthening preventive risk management. The system has demonstrated over 80% effectiveness and remains in operation through 2028.
Fiber optic intrusion detection system	A pilot project designed to assess the feasibility of detecting intrusions through fiber optics, with the objective of reducing response times and risks to pipeline integrity. This initiative supports predictive analysis and strengthens system surveillance.



Challenges for 2026

- Validate the effectiveness of InSAR technology through completion of the right-of-way pilot and assess its potential expansion to other sections of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), based on ground stability results.
- Define and implement a pilot program using robotic technologies for inspections in plants and along the right-of-way, to evaluate applicability, effectiveness, and contribution to integrity and operational safety management.
- Execute a pilot landslide prediction system, in coordination with Stantec, across the KP180 to KP200 segment, with the objective of assessing its capability to anticipate potential impacts along the right-of-way.
- Implement the GEOLAB tool for the management and analysis of data obtained from drone- based surveys, strengthening technical analysis, decision-making, and the operational autonomy of field personnel.
- Implement mitigation measures for impacts caused by AC stray currents, with a particular focus on infrastructure located in the coastal region.
- Continue execution of the Geotechnical Master Plan, incorporating climate-related risk variables to mitigate direct impacts on the right-of-way (ROW).

System Operations

System operations are governed by our Business Continuity Policy, applicable national regulations, and international standards for hydrocarbon transportation. These include the Pipeline Transportation Regulation (DS 081-2007-EM), as well as U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) standards (CFR Title 49, Parts 192 and 195) and reference standards such as API 1168, 1167, 1173, and ANSI/ISA- 18.2. Compliance with these requirements is verified through periodic inspections by OSINERGMIN, audits of the Integrity Management System, process safety engineering inspections, and personnel certification⁷. Through drills and real operational events, we

have strengthened our Business Continuity Management (BCM) capabilities. Information generated by the **Control Room** enables analysis of system performance in both real time and through historical data, facilitating the identification of deviations, constraints, and improvement opportunities. This data supports optimization of station operations, adjustment of operational parameters, improvement of equipment reliability, and informed maintenance decision-making. These practices are complemented by operational mechanisms that are integral to the system management model, including:

- Analysis of operational trends to enable early detection of failures and prioritization of interventions, based on both historical and real-time data.
- Early coordination between Integrity, Maintenance, Projects, and Transportation functions to optimize execution of activities with system impact.
- Standardization of operational procedures, post-operation validation, and incorporation of lessons learned to enhance reliability and availability.

⁷ Our Control Room operators hold up-to-date international certifications that meet DOT requirements.



Challenges for 2026

- Integrate intelligent assistants and digital tools (e.g., chatbots and advanced analytics) to support preventive decision-making and anticipate operational events.
- Strengthen early failure detection capabilities, operational risk management, and response times to maintain system efficiency, reliability, and continuity.

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Control Room Management and Workforce Well-being (API 1168)

In alignment with API 1168 – Control Room Management, we manage Control Room operations with a strong focus on workforce well-being, through measures aimed at fatigue management and the protection of personnel’s physical and mental health. These include:

- Fatigue mitigation and management programs for operational personnel.
- Awareness initiatives to support early identification of fatigue.
- Clear definition of roles, shift schedules, and minimum rest periods.
- Availability of ergonomic conditions and appropriate working environments.

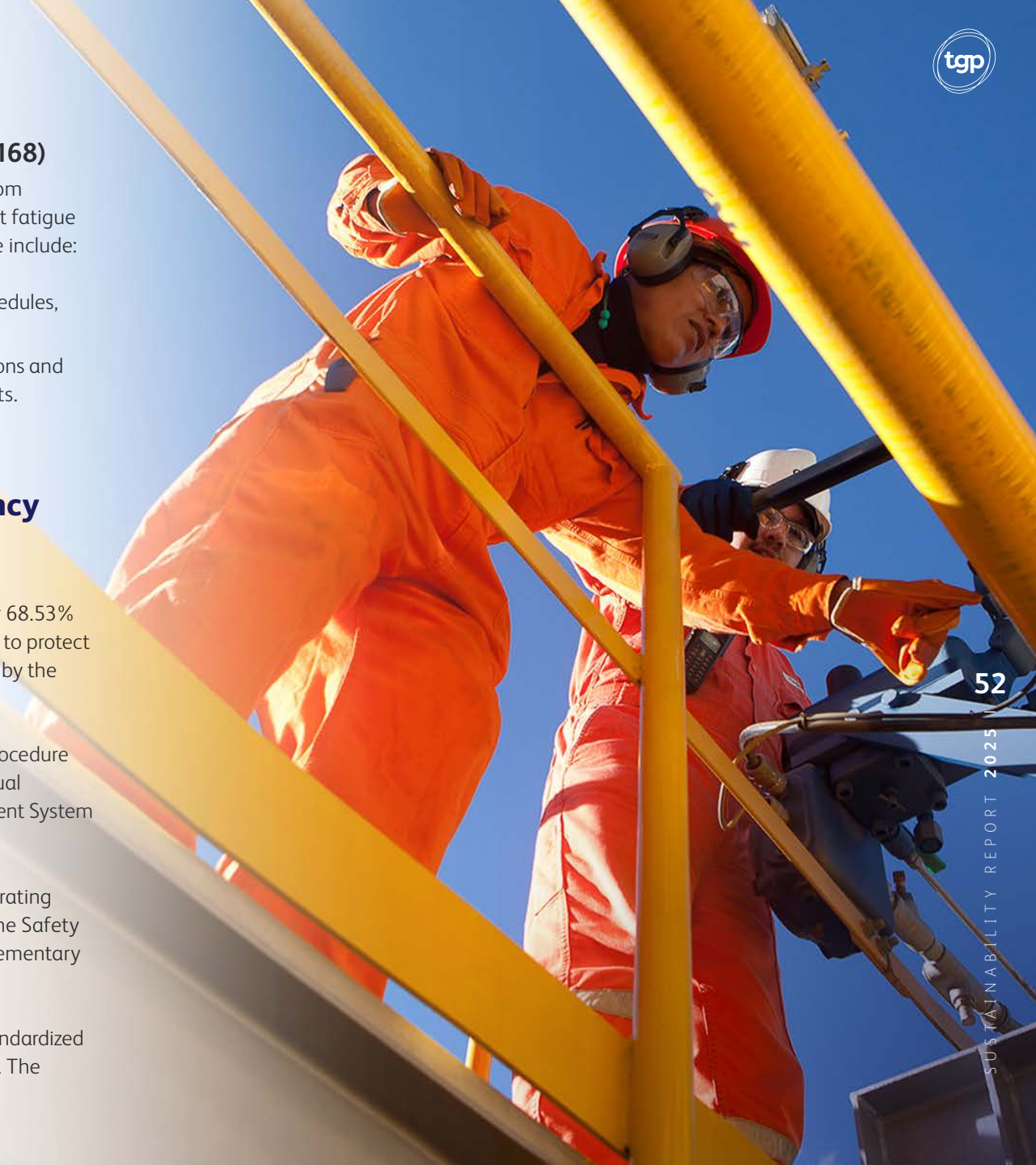
3.1.3. Operational Risk Management and Emergency Response — EM-MD-540a.4

Preparedness for unexpected events is critical, given that our operations account for 68.53% of the country’s primary energy supply. We maintain response capabilities designed to protect people, the environment, and surrounding communities. Our approach is supported by the following management frameworks and tools:

- Business Continuity Policy
- PTS Safety Risk Assessment
- PTS Emergency Response Plan
- Local contingency plans for plants and stations
- Emergency Management Procedure
- Crisis Communications Manual
- Pipeline Integrity Management System (PIMS) Manual

In 2025, the latest update of the Emergency Response Plan was approved, incorporating applicable regulatory changes. This process included a comprehensive review of the Safety Risk Assessment from a Process Safety perspective, as well as the update of complementary documents, including the Crisis Communications Manual.

In addition, TGP strengthened its preventive and response capacities by applying standardized Process Hazard Analysis (PHA) methodologies, including HAZOP, HAZID, and LOPA. The



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Security Risk Assessment, developed using these methodologies, was approved by the sectoral oversight authority, further reinforcing our preventive management of major events.

As part of this preventive approach, TGP has implemented a Geohazard Management Plan, which includes monitoring mechanisms and geotechnical procedures, both in the field and remotely. This plan integrates in situ and remote monitoring processes supported by:

- Geographic Information Systems (GIS)
- Advanced climate monitoring

- Detection of ground movements through fiber optic sensing

When an alert or geohazard reaches a significant or imminent risk level, the Emergency Management Procedure is activated to prioritize response actions and ensure timely allocation of resources. This approach is complemented by initiatives aimed at strengthening technical and organizational capabilities, including:

- Development of the first edition of the TGP Tec Workshops, bringing together industry specialists, authorities, and

regional companies to exchange experiences and best practices in geohazard management and pipeline integrity.

- Dissemination of Process Safety Elements, aimed at strengthening understanding and application of human and procedural barriers to reduce the occurrence of events associated with operational failures.
- Development of a Process Safety Competency Framework for Operations personnel, defining required maturity levels and associated training plans.



2025 Milestones

- The Geohazard Management Plan was activated in five (05) instances, contributing to the prevention of major impacts and emergency situations during pipeline transportation operations, and ensuring 100% system availability.
- The Safety Risk Assessment and the Emergency Response Plan (ERP) were updated and approved in line with current technical guidelines, with a favorable opinion from OSINERGMIN, strengthening regulatory compliance, process risk management, and prevention of major events through periodic,

condition-based assessments aligned with actual operating conditions.

- Multidisciplinary continuity scenarios were developed for high-severity events, including simultaneous failures in pipeline transportation systems and cybersecurity incidents, with the objective of assessing system response capacity and defining recovery strategies to minimize impact and ensure business continuity.



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Coastal Region Operations

Management in the coastal region is focused on ensuring the safe and reliable operation of the system through the execution of maintenance plans, right-of-way management, and compliance with corporate guidelines.

The region operates as an implementing unit for company policies and plans, overseeing the maintenance of approximately 40 facilities, as well as right-of-way supervision from a maintenance, safety, social, and environmental perspective. These activities require continuous coordination with landowners for access and execution of operational tasks. Operational management also demands not only technical capabilities, but a detailed understanding of the territory, local stakeholders, and right-of-way access conditions.

Frequent interaction with landowners requires clear communication and ongoing coordination, particularly in areas where multiple properties coexist within limited segments.

To minimize social impacts associated with operational activities, specific procedures are applied to maintenance and right-of-way management, incorporating socio-environmental controls and communication guidelines.

As part of these practices, right-of-way supervision is supported by the use of unmanned aerial vehicles (UAVs), improving coverage, operational efficiency, and early detection of risk conditions.

To mitigate environmental impacts from operational activities, the use of recyclable containers has been implemented, contributing to waste reduction and the promotion of responsible environmental practices. This approach is reinforced through continuous training for field teams and ongoing coordination with the social management area.



Challenges for 2026

Strengthen engagement with communities through a shared value approach.



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Highlands Operations

System reliability in the highlands is supported by cross-functional coordination, clear communication of operational priorities, and proactive management of social, climatic, and logistical risks.

Operational teams recognize the sensitivity of the environment and the importance of a careful, context-aware approach, considering potential operational, social, and reputational impacts.

To reduce social and environmental impacts associated with operations, specific procedures are applied during execution, including controls over equipment access, prior delimitation of intervention areas, and verification of compliance with environmental management measures from the outset of activities.

Management also considers organizations and stakeholders that may have a direct

or indirect interaction with the system, prioritizing preventive actions to avoid claims, operational constraints, or unforeseen impacts.

Within this framework, organic waste management has been optimized through improvements in compost generation, including the blending of grass residues generated at PS 3 with rice husks, enabling the production of two types of compost. In addition, the classification of organic waste has been redefined, strengthening its control and reuse.

Furthermore, water harvesting measures have been implemented across approximately three hectares of TGP-owned land, through the planting of around 4,000 *Pinus radiata* trees, contributing to sustainable water resource management and improved environmental conditions in the area.



Challenges for 2026

Reduce environmental impact in geotechnical works by transitioning from polypropylene sacks to biodegradable alternatives.



Jungle Operations

Operational management in the jungle region is based on continuous coordination across operations, environmental, social, safety, and logistics functions. Activities are planned in an integrated manner to prioritize interventions and meet the objectives of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) in a context defined by complex natural and social conditions.

In 2025, key challenges were associated with geotechnical, climatic, logistical, and social factors, which influence terrain stability, access conditions, and coordination with communities and other local stakeholders. Managing these conditions required flexible planning, continuous monitoring, and sustained communication.

In this context, local knowledge, community input, and the work of field monitors along the right-of-way provided critical insights to identify environmental changes and implement

preventive measures to protect operations, communities, and the environment.

Operational activities prioritize the reduction of social and environmental impacts. One example is the management of gas venting activities, where mitigation measures are coordinated with OSINERGMIN, advance communication is provided to communities and landowners, and hearing protection and on-site support are delivered to reduce temporary disturbances.

This approach has strengthened community engagement and TGP's territorial presence through ongoing informational outreach with communities in the area of influence, as well as the implementation of environmental initiatives at the Kiteni Operational Base (BOK). These include tree planting and volunteer activities focused on the cleanup of areas surrounding the BOK and the Kiteni River.



Challenges for 2026

- Optimize camp conditions through more sustainable practices aimed at reducing operational impacts.
- Continue preventive maintenance through the installation of a 32-inch valve on the Natural Gas pipeline within the PTS.



3.1.4. Asset Security

Asset Security is a key support function for operational continuity. Our approach prioritizes the protection and well-being of people as the company’s primary asset and extends to safeguarding both tangible and intangible assets against external threats that could impact our operations.

“Our management approach is grounded in protecting and ensuring the well-being of people.”

We operate under the Asset Security Policy, which establishes general guidelines, procedures, and specific protocols. These are reviewed semiannually and updated as required. In 2025, no events were recorded that required extraordinary reviews. In addition, we developed the 2025–2027 Strategic Plan, based on an internal assessment of the

organizational structure and the security management system. This plan defines three key priorities:

- **Intelligence Service Management:** Strengthening analytical capabilities and risk prevention mechanisms to proactively anticipate threats.
- **Coordination with Public Security Forces:** Reinforcing collaboration with the National Police and Armed Forces through both operational and protocol-based mechanisms to support incident response and strengthen institutional trust.
- **Electronic Security:** Initiation of a technology modernization process, integrating cameras and advanced monitoring systems in coordination with the IT function.

In 2025, four intrusion events were recorded, involving breaches of alarm systems and theft of low-value materials, with no significant financial impact. Additionally, coordination with Public Security Forces was activated on 12 occasions, demonstrating effective operational alignment with the National Police of Peru and the Armed Forces along the PTS.



Initiatives in 2025

- Implementation of risk assessment methodologies under the Mosler and ISO 31000 frameworks, enabling risk identification, control definition, and updates to contingency plans. As a result, 100% of controls in critical assets were implemented, strengthening physical security in prioritized facilities, in line with the 2025–2027 Strategic Plan.
- Design of a crisis simulation training program for 2026, aimed at internal teams and strategic partners to strengthen joint preparedness for incident response.
- Modernization of electronic security systems in coordination with the IT function, consolidating video surveillance through the integration of storage, reporting, and analytics capabilities. This enhanced early detection, optimized alert management, and strengthened incident response.



2025 Milestones

- Agreement with the National Police of Peru (PNP), strengthening the perception of security among employees and contractors and improving coordination of response plans with police forces.



Challenges for 2026

- Safeguard the operational continuity of TGP’s critical assets in an electoral and socially volatile environment, in coordination with Public Security Forces.

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3.1.5. Cybersecurity and IT

Cybersecurity is a strategic component of the operational integrity of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS). The protection of digital and operational assets—Information Technology (IT) and Operational Technology (OT)—is essential to ensure service availability and to guarantee that digitalization does not compromise the safety or reliability of operations.

Our cybersecurity management framework is based on the Information Security Policy, which establishes principles, guidelines, and responsibilities for protecting information and technological systems. This policy is complemented by operational documents that guide the implementation of controls and best practices, including:

- Information Security Manual
- Cyber Incident Response Procedure
- Requirements for Connecting Devices to the SCADA Network (OT environment)

Building on this framework, we have implemented a Comprehensive Cybersecurity Plan that defines roles, responsibilities, coordination mechanisms, and a roadmap for

“Protecting digital and operational assets is essential.”

managing cyber risk. This plan is aligned with international reference frameworks, particularly the NIST Cybersecurity Framework 2.0, and establishes progressive maturity targets through 2028.

The plan covers all TGP personnel, IT and OT infrastructure, contractors with system access, technology providers, and digital supply chains associated with operations. Governance is structured through the Cybersecurity Committee—reactivated in December 2025—and oversight by the Corporate Audit and Risk function, with executive management reporting directly to the COO and CEO.

At the operational level, TGP maintains 24/7 monitoring and response capabilities through a **Security Operations Center (SOC)**, which performs continuous monitoring, event correlation, and alert management across IT and OT environments. Escalation processes and response times are defined based on incident severity and asset criticality.

Additionally, periodic vulnerability assessments are conducted using specialized tools such as Nessus and Claroty, including weekly scans, IT remediation services, OT modernization initiatives, and cyber threat intelligence services.

Audit and Control

Audits are conducted under the Three Lines of Defense model. These include vulnerability and cyber intelligence reviews, as well as annual independent audits led by the Audit and Risk function with support from external specialists. Assessments

are aligned with standards such as ISO 27001 and NIST and result in action plans aimed at the continuous strengthening of security controls.

Cybersecurity Culture

We recognize that people play a critical role in preventing cyber incidents. Accordingly, we implement cybersecurity awareness initiatives across all organizational levels, both in Lima and at operational sites:

Initiate	Scope	Description
Cybersecurity training and awareness programs	All internal personnel	Awareness campaigns using platforms such as Sophos Phish Threat, focused on identifying fraudulent emails and malicious links, as well as protecting credentials. Campaigns are conducted annually, complemented by targeted training sessions for personnel identified as at higher risk.
Phishing simulations	All internal personnel	Simulations integrated into awareness campaigns to assess behavior against real threats and reinforce information security best practices.

In 2025, three cybersecurity campaigns were conducted, in which 192 users did not pass phishing simulation tests (64 per campaign). Overall cybersecurity training levels reached an estimated 80%.

In addition, the need to progressively involve suppliers with access to corporate systems or critical infrastructure was identified. In this context, the 2025–2028 Comprehensive Cybersecurity Plan will assess the incorporation of awareness content and minimum mandatory requirements for critical suppliers, with the objective of strengthening supply chain resilience.

“In 2025, three campaigns were conducted in which 192 users did not pass phishing simulation tests.”

Cybersecurity Incidents in 2025

Most cybersecurity incidents corresponded to alerts that were effectively managed and contained by the SOC, without impacting service continuity or the operation of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS). During the year, 2,842 events were recorded, classified as follows:

- 1,226 low-risk events
- 1,063 medium-risk events
- 553 high-risk events



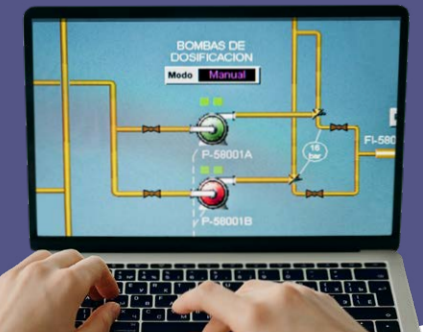
2025 Milestones

- Implementation of SAP S/4HANA to optimize and integrate administrative and operational support processes, reduce manual tasks, improve data availability for indicators and reporting, and enable a scalable, interconnected, and secure technology environment.
- Upgrade of PTS control systems to modernize control and automation platforms, enhancing system reliability and availability, and strengthening cybersecurity across OT infrastructure in line with ISA/IEC 62443.
- Approval and implementation of the Comprehensive Cybersecurity Plan, aligned with the NIST Cybersecurity Framework 2.0, establishing a roadmap for protecting operations, critical IT/OT assets, and strategic information.
- Deployment of artificial intelligence technologies to develop predictive models for geohazards and support the management of social claims, strengthening preventive management and decision-making.
- Upgrade of technological infrastructure to address obsolescence risks, improve application performance, and ensure compliance with established security standards.



Challenges for 2026

- Ensure effective execution of the Comprehensive Cybersecurity Plan, including cross-functional coordination, change management, milestone tracking, budget control, and continuous validation of control effectiveness to safeguard the security and continuity of critical operations.
- Strengthen cybersecurity maturity by advancing toward target levels under the NIST Cybersecurity Framework, through enhancements in threat monitoring across IT and OT environments, risk management, industrial network protection, incident response automation, cloud security, and identity and access management.
- Continue the development and application of artificial intelligence technologies for predictive geohazard management and the strengthening of social claims management processes.



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3.2 Customer Satisfaction — CSRD 24-1

— GRI 3-3 At TGP, customer satisfaction is a key pillar for business sustainability and the reliable performance of the national energy system. As an operator of natural gas (NG) and natural gas liquids (NGL) transportation, we manage customer relationships through a structured engagement model, long-term contracts, and continuous coordination across Commercial, Transportation, Quality, and Process Safety functions.

Our approach is supported by a Quality Management System certified under ISO 9001, which governs the handling of requirements, claims management, and continuous improvement. In 2025, we served a portfolio of 25 clients across power generation, natural gas distribution, and industrial sectors, as well as users linked to NGL transportation and NG exports.

To ensure transparency and efficiency, we rely on specific frameworks that guide our interactions:

Instrument	Scope and Purpose
Commercial Plan	Guides customer engagement and business development, promoting opportunities and coordination across the NG value chain.
Claims Intake and Resolution Protocol	Defines the receipt, management, and response to claims within the Quality Management System, including tracking and reporting to the Steering Committee.
Customer Satisfaction Survey	Assesses service perception and contractual compliance on an annual basis, identifying opportunities for continuous improvement.

Given the nature of our operations and the profile of our clients, service delivery is highly customized and supported by direct communication channels. In the event of contingencies that may affect service, we prioritize immediate communication with clients and timely notification of any operational impacts.

In 2025, we initiated the optimization of our customer satisfaction measurement system through the engagement of a specialized consultant, with results expected in the first quarter of 2026. Customer satisfaction performance is periodically reviewed by the Steering Committee and translated into monitored improvement plans aimed at strengthening service reliability and long-term commercial relationships.

3.2.1. Customer Service and Claims Management — CSRD S4-5 . S4-2

At TGP, customer service and claims management are integral to our quality approach and direct engagement with clients. Given the nature of our operations and the limited number of users, service delivery is highly customized and based on formal, direct communication channels.

Claims management is governed by our Quality Management System, certified under ISO 9001, which establishes a structured process for the receipt, evaluation, handling, and resolution of client claims. This ensures traceability, technical assessment, and timely response to any service-related observations. The claims management process follows a structured protocol, including the following stages:

- **Receipt and verification:** Claims are assessed against service requirements and contractual conditions to validate their admissibility.
- **Non-conformity management:** If a breach attributable to TGP is identified, the case is managed as a non-conforming

service, triggering a root cause analysis led by the Quality function.

- **Resolution and response:** The outcome is formally communicated to the client, with technical justification and application of the relevant contractual provisions.

Clients may submit inquiries, incidents, or claims through written communications, email, phone calls, or via our virtual service desk. These channels are part of the communication mechanisms defined within contractual relationships and enable direct, documented engagement. As part of follow-up processes, consolidated information on claims intake and resolution is reported annually to the Steering Committee, enabling trend analysis, control reviews, and the definition of improvement actions. In 2025, no service-related claims were recorded, nor incidents associated with customer data privacy or information breaches. — GRI 418-1 . CSRD S4-4

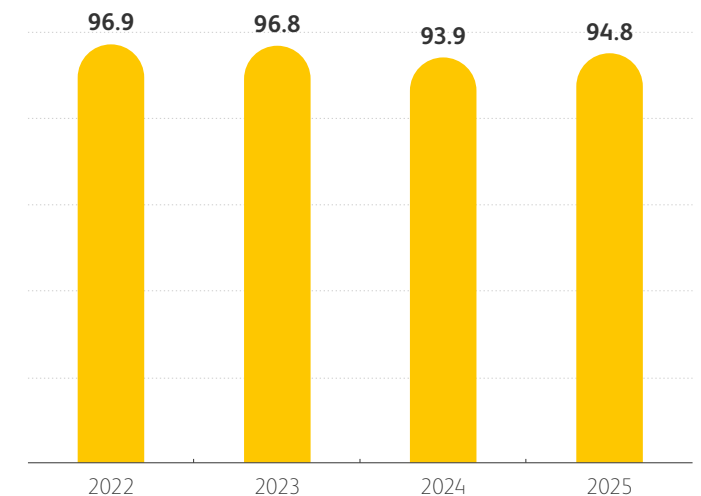
Customer Satisfaction Measurement Optimization — CSA 3.5.1

At the end of 2025, TGP initiated a process to optimize its customer satisfaction measurement approach, which is currently underway. During 2025, the existing methodology remained in place, combining closed-ended questions and rating scales to assess key service dimensions, including transportation, measurement, billing, and the handling of inquiries and claims, with weightings applied according to service criticality.

For 2025, a minimum score of 85 points was established as the threshold for customer satisfaction. The result achieved was 94.8 points, exceeding the defined target.

“At TGP, customer service and claims management are integral to our quality approach and direct engagement with clients.”

Customer Satisfaction Performance



3.2.2. Service Continuity and Reliability

At TGP, continuity and reliability of transportation services are fundamental to ensuring the stability of the national energy system. Our operational management, led by the Transportation function, focuses on maintaining a continuous flow of energy through preventive monitoring and high-level technical coordination across all stakeholders in the value chain.

To ensure operational excellence and process safety, we operate under guidelines and procedures aimed at process safety and the prevention of events that could impact service delivery, including:



Operations Manual: Establishes guidelines for system operation under both normal and abnormal conditions.



Emergency Response Plan: Enables early identification and response to alerts before they escalate into higher-severity scenarios.



Safety Risk Assessment: Supports the identification, evaluation, and preventive management of operational risks.

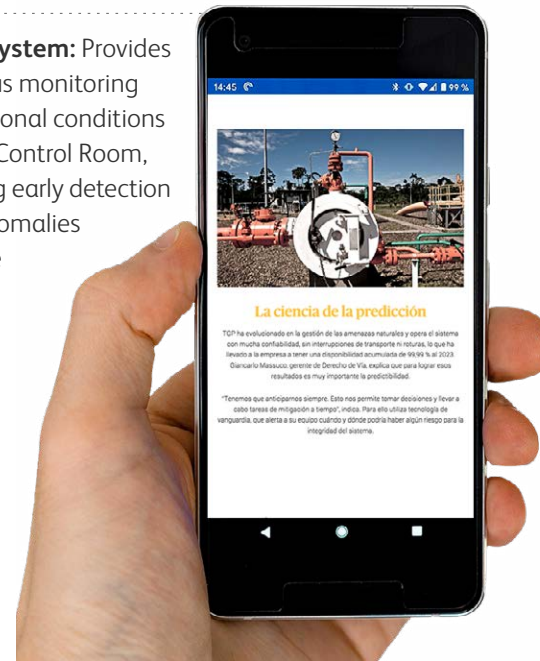
System reliability is also managed through a preventive approach to pipeline and plant integrity. Preventive shutdowns are defined based on deviations from established parameters that may affect system integrity.

When risk exceeds acceptable levels, interventions are scheduled to reduce the probability of failure, including hot work or live

system interventions (i.e., activities performed while the system remains in operation). The effectiveness of these actions is verified through post-intervention inspections, normalization of operating conditions, and the absence of associated incidents, incorporating lessons learned into the Integrity Management System and Maintenance Engineering processes.

Our response capacity and transparency are supported by two key technological tools:

- **NaBis Platform:** A web-based portal through which users, producers, distributors, and TGP manage nominations, authorizations, and operational data associated with NG and NGL transportation, enabling efficient coordination and risk reduction.
- **SCADA System:** Provides continuous monitoring of operational conditions from the Control Room, facilitating early detection of any anomalies within the system.



Initiatives in 2025

- We manage operational performance to ensure service continuity by analyzing trends to optimize operations and detect deviations, based on both historical and real-time data. During 2025, the evaluation and implementation of data analytics tools (e.g., Python and Power BI) began, strengthening anticipation capabilities, minimizing operational impact, and enhancing system reliability.
- Preventive integrity and maintenance management development of a predictive geohazard model was initiated to enable early identification of potential impacts on pipelines, alongside the implementation of climate monitoring and forecasting platforms, among other technologies aimed at ensuring service continuity.
- Preparedness and response to contingencies operational drills and contingency scenario analysis were conducted to strengthen response capabilities and ensure service continuity in the face of unexpected events.



Challenges for 2026

- Strengthen operational planning and coordination in demand variability scenarios through the progressive development and integration of support tools, including AI-based models and hydraulic simulation solutions to project operating conditions. These capabilities will enable anticipation of critical scenarios and management of increased transportation requirements without affecting service continuity, while ensuring contractual compliance and system reliability.
- Enhance predictive monitoring and anticipatory decision-making through improved use of available historical data and the progressive integration of digital tools and advanced analytics to anticipate deviations, optimize contingency response, and reinforce service reliability. The implementation of predictive geohazard models will continue, along with the evaluation of new technologies to improve

the identification of areas affected by third parties and geohazards.

- Execution of inspection and mitigation plans: Under the Integrity Plan, internal inspection of 85% of the PTS pipelines will be carried out during the year, a key activity for assessing asset integrity. The Geotechnical Master Plan will incorporate the impacts of climate change on the right-of-way (RoW).



3.2.3. Trust and Long-Term Customer Relationships

Our relationships with clients are built on trust, direct communication, and a long-term perspective. Given the nature of transportation services, we maintain continuous and highly technical interaction, closely linked to operations, maintenance, and system planning.

With over 20 years of commercial operations, we have established long-term contractual relationships with most of our clients,

reflected in consistently high levels of satisfaction and, in most cases, zero non-conformities. This approach is reinforced through operational committees and internal coordination forums that facilitate the exchange of relevant service information. In addition, in critical situations, we activate direct and immediate communication protocols to ensure timely engagement with our clients.



Initiatives in 2025

- Strengthening technical dialogue and strategic customer engagement spaces, promoting the exchange of information on topics of shared interest for the development of the natural gas sector.



2025 Milestones

- Design and approval of a commercial plan aimed at strengthening engagement with clients, particularly those linked to the energy sector. This plan identifies opportunities of mutual interest related to the development of the natural gas industry and incorporates technical exchange forums and strategic-level engagement meetings.

3.2.4. Service Quality Perception

Service quality is directly linked to the operational performance of the transportation system. The Transportation function, through the Transportation Services area, oversees compliance with quality and integrity parameters for natural gas (NG) and natural gas liquids (NGL), in accordance with applicable regulations (DS 018-2004-EM) and transportation contracts.

This oversight is supported by performance indicators and strengthened communication protocols that ensure timely notification to clients of any deviations. During 2025, response capacity was tested in specific events that required controlled technical management:

- **NaBis platform availability:** The platform experienced three instances of temporary unavailability during dispatch hours. In response, the emergency dispatch procedure was activated, enabling controlled and secure operational management while ensuring continuity of supply.
- **Management of abnormal operating conditions:** Specific events occurred at kilometers 56, 193, 182, and 55 of the transportation system. These situations were managed through the activation of Abnormal Operating Conditions procedures, supported by hydraulic calculations to assess concurrent scenarios. Enhanced monitoring of system variables through SCADA enabled safe and controlled resolution of each event, without affecting continuity of NG and NGL transportation services.

The service provided by TGP consists of the transportation of NG and NGL through pipeline infrastructure. Due to the nature of this activity, no consumer products are generated, and therefore no labeling activities or marketing communications to the general public are conducted. TGP's service consists of transporting NG and NGL via its pipeline infrastructure. Due to the nature of this activity, no consumer products are generated, and therefore no product labeling or general public marketing communications are performed.

— GRI 417-1 . GRI 417-2 . GRI 417-3



Initiatives in 2025

- Development of reinforcement workshops for clients to enhance understanding of NG dispatch processes and the use of the NaBis platform.
- Implementation of communication and coordination meetings associated with special operations, promoting transparent, timely, and expectation-aligned management.



Challenges for 2026

- Strengthen customer perception of reliability, continuity, and service predictability through the reduction of operational deviations and timely, transparent communication in the context of maintenance events.
- Enhance the use of operational data and digital tools to anticipate impacts and optimize service scheduling.

3.2.5. Customer Health and Safety — CSRD S2-2, S2-4

At TGP, customer safety is a strategic priority managed through Process Safety discipline. Our approach focuses on ensuring infrastructure integrity to prevent loss-of-containment events that could result in major impacts.

To this end, we periodically assess the impact of our services on customer health and safety through a comprehensive management system that spans from facility design to daily operations. The protection of customers and operational continuity is supported by established and effective procedures, including:

- Management of Change (MOC) Procedure
- Annual Maintenance Plan
- Unplanned Events Management Procedure
- Emergency Management Procedure

Risk assessments of facilities are conducted through engineering design reviews, complemented by safety risk studies and process safety methodologies such as HAZID and HAZOP, which enable validation of design adequacy, identification of risk scenarios, and definition of control measures.

These assessments are performed periodically and whenever significant modifications to the transportation system are planned, with participation from Maintenance, Process Safety, and HSE functions. Facilities are managed through Control Room monitoring processes and maintenance and inspection plans. Key activities include:

- Operation within safe operating limits, prioritizing system integrity over service continuity when required.
- Advanced planning of maintenance and operational activities to reduce uncontrolled risks and unnecessary exposure.
- Use of real-time monitoring tools, such as SCADA, to detect operational deviations at an early stage.
- Preventive management of transportation restrictions to minimize operational impacts and downstream risks across the value chain.
- Continuous technical coordination with customers to ensure delivery conditions are compatible with their safety and operational systems.

In 2025, no impacts related to customer health and safety were recorded in connection with our products and services. — GRI 416-2



Challenges for 2026

- Integrate advanced digital tools to support real-time operations and risk management.
- Ensure continuous alignment with regulatory requirements and applicable international standards.
- Strengthen timely and effective communication with customers and authorities, particularly in contingency scenarios.

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3.3 Financial Sustainability

— GRI 3-3 At TGP, we aim to ensure the continuity and reliability of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), sustaining an operation driven by operational and financial excellence that creates long-term value for our stakeholders. We manage financial sustainability as a material topic, led by the Administration and Finance function, with a focus on maintaining the company’s financial health and ensuring efficient management of financial resources, assets, and liabilities. This strengthens our resilience to environmental risks and aligns capital allocation with our strategic objectives.

Our approach is grounded in a culture that promotes the timely and efficient use of resources. In addition, we continuously assess and prioritize our activities through an integrated and ongoing process, enabling us to anticipate potential impacts and make informed decisions to safeguard TGP’s financial position.

We also manage financial risks in accordance with IFRS standards, supported by specialized tax advisory and a governance structure that involves the Senior Audit and Risk function in the review of audited financial statements, as well as oversight of internal processes. This ensures that information on revenues, investments, and expenses is prepared consistently and reliably. — CAS 1.1.3

This model is supported by cross-functional financial management tools, including the Innovar Program, budget

control through SAP FM, the budget challenge process, the Budget Committee, and the evaluation of OPEX and CAPEX⁹ risks in coordination with the Audit function.

Management Guidelines and Tools



Business Continuity Policy

Establishes guidelines to ensure the operation of the PTS in the event of disruptive events, minimizing financial impacts and strengthening organizational resilience.



Asset Lifecycle Risk Management Procedure

Strengthens financial sustainability by establishing controls to promote more efficient management of expenditures and investments, and improving the management of projects and processes, contributing to business continuity and the efficient use of financial resources.

As of the reporting period, TGP has not received direct financial assistance from the Government, including subsidies, grants, tax incentives, exemptions, or specific support from public agencies. — GRI 201-4

⁹ OPEX (Operational Expenditures): Recurring operating expenses associated with the company’s daily business activities, such as maintenance, services, personnel, and other costs necessary for operations.
CAPEX (Capital Expenditures): Capital investments allocated to the acquisition, improvement, or expansion of long-term assets, such as infrastructure, equipment, or strategic projects.



Initiatives in 2025

- USD 330 million secured through committed financing under a club deal structure, executed in November 2025. The facility is intended to partially refinance amortizations of the international bond due in April 2026, April 2027, and April 2028, in line with our financial prudence and funding risk management strategy.
- Over USD 80 million secured as a minimum liquidity buffer, strengthening our financial resilience and prudence.
- Execution of more than 90 initiatives in 2025 under the Innovar Program, aimed at driving efficiencies and delivering value capture of USD 25.3 million.



Challenges for 2026

- Continuously optimize the operating cost model, strengthening expenditure control and the efficient use of resources.
- Maintain liquidity that enables us to respond adequately to needs and sustain business continuity, thereby strengthening financial resilience.

3.3.1. Profitability and Operational Efficiency

We manage TGP's profitability by prioritizing operational efficiency and financial performance control, ensuring the reliability and continuity of operations. In 2025, we provided cross-functional support to operational areas in the execution of efficiency projects, strengthening the efficient use of resources and promoting a corporate culture focused on financial discipline and responsible capital allocation.

➤ Direct Economic Value Generated and Distributed (EVG&D) — GRI 201-1

USD million	2024	2025
Direct Economic Value Generated (EVG)		
Total revenue for the period	768.5	764.7
Economic Value Distributed (EVD)		
Operating costs (e.g., property leases, license fees, royalties, payments to contractor personnel, etc.)	298.0	301.9
Employee wages and benefits (including periodic contributions, housing, interest-free loans, public transportation support, training grants, etc.)	40.8	42.0
Payments to providers of capital	323.2	321.1
Payments to government (taxes)	118.0	126.0
Community investments (social investment, donations, etc.)	9.8	10.2
Economic value retained before investments (EVG – EVD; calculated as economic value generated minus economic value distributed: reserves + amortization + depreciation)	102.4	105.0
Key Economic Performance Indicators		
Total revenue (USD million)	768.5	764.7
Debt (USD million)	1,015.9	823.5



Initiatives in 2025

- Strengthening budget monitoring through digital tools such as SAP FM, along with progress in process modernization through the implementation of SAP S/4HANA and Concur Travel, improving cost control, streamlining administrative processes, and enhancing financial traceability.
- Promotion of innovation initiatives aimed at optimizing internal processes and improving productivity, contributing to more efficient and sustainable operations over time.



Challenges for 2026

- Advance the automation of financial processes through SAP S/4HANA, incorporating automated payment and reconciliation solutions to reduce processing times and improve efficiency.
- Continue optimizing the operating cost model, strengthening expenditure control and efficiency in resource utilization.

3.3.2. Cost Optimization and Investment Management — CSA 1.1.3

Our efficiency strategy was launched in 2019 and consolidated in 2023 through the Innovar Program. In 2025, we implemented more than 90 initiatives, with the participation of over 40 leaders, generating an estimated average annual savings of USD 38 million for the 2026–2033 period. These initiatives are evaluated quarterly in terms of return on investment and presented to the Steering Committee.

Investment prioritization considers the level of risk to be mitigated, the impact on reducing operating costs and ensuring PTS continuity, as well as technical, regulatory, macroeconomic, tax, and sustainability

criteria, enabling the identification of cost avoidance opportunities. To ensure delivery of results, we assign project owners, maintain continuous monitoring, and apply project management methodologies (PMO).

In 2025, efficiency and financial discipline management was carried out under a principle of sustainable improvements, seeking to ensure the continuity and integrity of the service. Under this optimization and management plan, the efficiency improvements stemmed from process optimization, digitalization, traceability, and resource management.

➤ 2025 Initiatives

We present key efficiency initiatives with financial impact developed jointly with TGP's business areas:

Initiative	Approach	Contribution to Financial Sustainability
AI-driven social claims management	Digitalization of claims analysis and reduction of rework.	Lower operating costs and improved efficiency in management processes.
Strategic sourcing	New procurement model based on segmentation, standardization, and category management.	Optimization of procurement timelines and improved cost efficiency.
SAP S/4HANA migration	Modernization of financial systems and processes.	Enhanced control, automation, and financial traceability.
Legal services integration	Consolidation of legal management and improvement of internal processes.	Reduction of administrative costs.



3.3.3. Financial Resilience — CSRD E1-9

We manage financial resilience to anticipate and mitigate the impacts of regulatory changes, market conditions, and climate-related events. Our approach is based on the continuous assessment and prioritization of activities, enabling timely adjustments to both financial and operational planning.

We continuously monitor environmental, energy, and commercial regulatory frameworks, as well as standards that influence natural gas demand. In addition, we incorporate climate-related risks into our financial planning, considering extreme physical events that may generate operational and economic impacts.

Risks associated with environmental incidents are covered through specialized insurance policies. When relevant events occur, we assess their financial impact by considering effects on revenues, restoration costs (OPEX and CAPEX), and potential recoveries through insurance. We also evaluate reputational impacts that could influence the company's financial risk profile.

— GRI 201-2 As part of our financial risk management related to climate change, we maintain available financial resources to address potential operational contingencies arising from extreme climate events—particularly intense rainfall—that may cause localized and non-recurring impacts on infrastructure. These resources enable a timely and effective response to unforeseen situations, strengthening operational continuity, system resilience, and the management of acute physical risks.

Financial Implications and Climate-Related Risks and Opportunities



Risk or opportunity description

Climate-related contingencies such as pipeline exposure due to heavy rainfall, landslides, and similar events.



Financial implications prior to mitigation

Cash reserves equivalent to three months of operations to ensure sufficient financial capacity to respond to such events.



Costs of mitigation measures

Allocation of approximately USD 80 million in reserves to cover operational and emergency costs, including those associated with climate-related impacts.

“We maintain continuous monitoring of environmental, energy, and commercial regulatory frameworks.”



Initiatives in 2025

We initiated the implementation of a new commercial strategy aimed at promoting the domestic natural gas market and strengthening its role as a transition fuel, while supporting the development of new fields for export markets. Its implementation is expected to progress toward 2026.

3.3.4. Resource Allocation

We manage resource allocation by prioritizing the operational continuity of the PTS through the PIMA, as well as compliance with long-term socio-environmental commitments. This approach ensures system reliability and the sustainability of our operations.



Initiatives in 2025

The tendering process for the Operations and Maintenance (O&M) contract was conducted, and it will continue with operational activities in the new period.

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4.1. Stakeholder Engagement and Regulatory Compliance



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4.1 Stakeholder Engagement and Regulatory — DEGS 1.1.8

— GRI 3-3 We manage stakeholder engagement and regulatory compliance as a strategic pillar to safeguard our institutional reputation, strengthen public trust, and ensure the continuity of our operations. Our approach is based on systematically identifying and prioritizing stakeholders according to their level of influence and strategic relevance, developing differentiated territorial and sector-specific engagement plans, and maintaining transparent and timely communication.

We reinforce this approach through perception monitoring mechanisms, active participation in industry and trade forums, and ongoing coordination with national, regional, and local authorities. In parallel, we ensure regulatory and ethical compliance through our Compliance System, supported by internal information controls, anti-corruption policies, and periodic monitoring and oversight processes.

The following policies and guidelines govern our management approach:

- **Information Policy:** Establishes the framework for ensuring transparency, consistency, and reliability in corporate communications.
- **Engagement Plans:** Business units implement structured engagement strategies, including targeted initiatives with key stakeholders, to strengthen collaboration, trust, and mutual respect, supporting the continuous and efficient development of operations.

As part of our management approach, we maintain an up-to-date stakeholder mapping based on influence and strategic relevance. — GRI 2-29

During 2025, the stakeholder structure remained consistent with the previous period; however, interaction channels and engagement frequency were refined in line with the evolving territorial and regulatory context.



> Structure of our stakeholder groups

Stakeholder	Definition	Communication Channels	Engagement Frequency	Key Topics and Concerns
Shareholders	Legal entities holding equity interests in TGP.	Written correspondence, meetings, and email.	Ongoing	Business performance, financial results, and value creation.
Communities	Populations located within TGP's direct area of influence.	Community meetings, workshops, public hearings, sustainability reporting, and prior consultation processes.	Ongoing	Environmental impacts, local employment, social development, compensation mechanisms, and access to energy.
Employees	TGP workforce.	Email, internal communication platforms, and in-person meetings.	Ongoing	Working conditions, occupational health and safety, professional development, and well-being.
Suppliers and contractors	Companies providing goods and services to TGP.	Extranet, corporate website, email, meetings, and formal correspondence.	Ongoing	Contracting conditions, payment terms, regulatory compliance, and sustainability performance across the value chain.
Regional or local government	Government authorities at the regional and local levels.	Formal correspondence, email, meetings, and workshops.	Quarterly	Territorial impacts and contribution to regional development.
Government and regulators	National government entities and supervisory and regulatory bodies.	Formal correspondence, email, and meetings.	Ongoing	Legal and regulatory compliance, environmental and operational regulations, permitting processes, and transparency.
Customers	Companies contracting TGP's services.	Meetings, formal correspondence, and email.	Ongoing	Service quality and safety, cost efficiency, reliability and innovation.
Public security forces	Entities responsible for maintaining public order and security in operational areas.	Inter-institutional coordination mechanisms, security protocols, and meetings.	Ongoing	Infrastructure security, risk prevention, and asset protection.
Media	Press, journalists, and digital media outlets covering TGP.	Press releases, interviews, workshops, conferences, and social media.	Quarterly	Business performance and new projects.

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- We were recognized with the IPAE 2025 Award in the Promotion of *Peruvian Culture* category for the restoration of the Alameda de la Independencia in Ayacucho, executed under the *Works for Taxes* mechanism, with an investment of S/ 7 million, in partnership with public and private sector stakeholders.
- We strengthened our technical profile through the participation of more than 50 TGP specialists as speakers in national and international forums.
- We updated the Crisis Communications Manual and conducted internal preparedness workshops to strengthen response capabilities to complex, multi-factor scenarios.
- Our General Manager was ranked among the Top 3 in the VERNE 2025 Digital Leaders Ranking for the Energy, Mining, and Hydrocarbons sector, strengthening TGP's positioning as a leading institutional reference in the industry.
- We were included for the first time in the MERCO Companies Ranking 2025, ranking 172nd overall and within the top 5 at the sector level, reflecting the strengthening of our institutional reputation and corporate performance.



Challenges for 2026

- Proactively manage engagement with new authorities and political stakeholders to strengthen TGP's positioning and mitigate risks associated with proposals that may impact the development of the natural gas sector.

4.1.1. Transparency in Corporate Communication — GRI 402-1

We tailor our messaging and communication channels based on territorial characteristics and the results of biannual perception studies.

In 2025, we prioritized differentiated strategies in key regions such as Arequipa, Ayacucho, and Cusco, strengthening institutional positioning, disseminating information on the benefits of natural gas, and contributing to the prevention of social risks. In parallel, we reinforced our digital presence and expanded participation in industry associations and public opinion forums.

4.1.2. Reputation and Public Trust Management

We manage our reputation through continuous perception monitoring, close coordination with the Risk and Internal Audit functions, and the timely activation of protocols in response to labor, social, or operational micro-crises.



Initiatives in 2025

Continue strengthening structured governance by monitoring and managing corporate documentation in alignment with TGP's internal principles, as well as with the provisions of the General Corporations Law and the company's bylaws.

4.1.3. Public Influence and Advocacy — GRI 415-1 • CSA 1.6.3 • GOV-5

At TGP, we manage our participation in public, sectoral, and industry spaces under a framework of transparency, corporate ethics, and regulatory compliance, ensuring that our advocacy efforts are exclusively aligned with strengthening the institutional framework, enhancing energy security, and supporting the country's sustainable development.

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We have in place an Anti-Corruption Policy and a Crimes Prevention Model, led by the Compliance Officer, which establish clear guidelines to prevent direct or indirect political contributions, hidden incentives, and conflicts of interest.

In line with this commitment, we do not make monetary or in-kind contributions to political organizations or their representatives, nor do we receive subsidies or tax benefits from the State. This approach was reinforced in 2025 with the achievement of the Anti-Corruption Certification granted by *Empresarios por la Integridad*, strengthening our Crimes Prevention Framework.

In addition, our participation in public and industry spaces focuses on promoting technical narratives on energy security, infrastructure development, and expanding natural gas access, aligned with the public interest and applicable regulatory frameworks.

Our management approach prioritizes traceability and control over institutional engagement. To this end, we implement periodic verification mechanisms, internal audits, and compliance controls that enable us to identify and prevent risks associated with potential misinterpretations of our participation in industry or sectoral spaces. This is complemented by ongoing

assessments to ensure that our public actions remain aligned with our ethical principles and corporate commitments.

Initiatives in 2025

- Dissemination of technical messaging on energy security and the expansion of natural gas access, aimed at strengthening strategic infrastructure and promoting equitable access to the resource.
- Active participation in industry and sector forums to position the role of natural gas as an enabler of sustainable development.

Challenges for 2026

- Strengthen the delivery of technical, transparent, and timely information to authorities and decision-makers, particularly in an electoral context with heightened regulatory sensitivity.



4.1.4. Leadership and Coordination within the Energy Sector

At TGP, we actively participate in sectoral platforms to exchange knowledge, contribute to the development of best practices, and strengthen coordination across the energy sector.

Through our professionals, we are members of the International Gas Union (IGU), contributing to international working groups and technical committees, and supporting technical exchange and the development of global standards.

At the national level, we engage in the Peruvian Hydrocarbons Society (SPH), where we lead the Communications Working Group and actively participate in other technical bodies within the association. In 2025, we also joined the Governance Working Group, contributing to the strengthening and continuous improvement of the Association's governance practices, in line with leading institutional management standards.

Within this framework, we serve on the SPH Audit and Risk Committee, promoting enhanced standards of control and transparency. A key milestone was the first audit of SPH's financial statements conducted by an independent third party.

In addition, our Senior Manager of New Business and Institutional Relations also served as Chair of the SPH Gas Committee, reaffirming our commitment to institutional strengthening and the sustainability of the sector.

We also participated in XI INGEPET 2025, with more than 20 TGP professionals delivering technical presentations, and we conducted 16 specialized technical sessions. In February, we held the first edition of the TGP Tec Workshops, a platform that brought together hydrocarbons companies from Peru and across the region to share knowledge, exchange experiences, and discuss sector best practices and challenges. In 2025, discussions focused on geotechnics and geohazards. These will resume in 2027 with a focus on sustainability and third-party impacts.

In terms of integrity and corrosion control, we align our management with the standards promoted by the Association for Materials Protection and Performance (AMPP). Since 2011, we have operated a Cathodic Protection (CP) Laboratory in Lurín, recognized as an authorized training center for CP1 certification. Since 2015, we have also served on the Board of the AMPP Peru Chapter, contributing to the technical development of the sector.

4.1.5. Strategic Partnerships

We actively participate in business, industry, and technical associations to strengthen sector capacities, promote sustainability standards, and contribute to the country's energy development. — GRI 2-28

➤ Our Partnerships and Associations

SNMPE - *Sociedad Nacional de Minería, Petróleo y Energía* (National Society of Mining, Petroleum, and Energy)

SPH - *Sociedad Peruana de Hidrocarburos* (Peruvian Society of Hydrocarbons)

IGU - International Gas Union

Arpel - Association of Oil, Gas, and Renewable Energy Companies of Latin America and the Caribbean

AMPP - Association for Materials Protection and Performance

Aloxi - *Asociación de Empresas Promotoras de la Inversión Privada* (Association of Private Investment Promotion Companies)

UN Global Compact

Perú Sostenible (Sustainable Peru)

Perú Compite (Peruvian Council for Competitiveness)

IPAE

Cusco Chamber of Commerce

Spanish Chamber of Commerce

Arequipa Chamber of Commerce and Industry

Videnza Consultores (Videnza Consultants)

IPE - *Instituto Peruano de Economía* (Peruvian Institute of Economics)

SERNAP - *Servicio Nacional de Áreas Naturales Protegidas por el Estado* (National Service of Natural Protected Areas)

Natural History Museum of the National University of San Marcos

Aniquem - *Asociación de Ayuda al Niño Quemado* (Association for Assistance to Burned Children)

Aldeas Infantiles Perú (SOS Children's Villages Peru)

Asociación Hombro a Hombro (Shoulder to Shoulder Association)

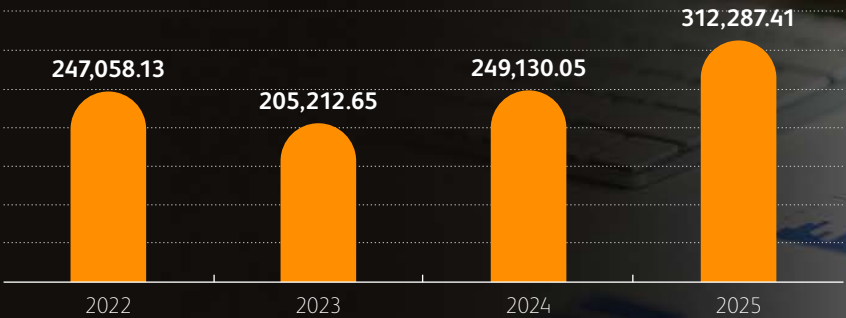
América Solidaria (Solidary America)

Mujeres Batalla (Warrior Women)

Expenditures on Associations — CSA 1.6.1

As part of our institutional engagement, we make contributions to industry associations and non-profit organizations aligned with sector priorities and technical and sustainability objectives.

Expenditures on Business Associations and Tax-Exempt Organizations (PEN)



Top 3 Largest Expenditures to Associations, Guilds, or NGOs — CSA 1.6.1

Organization	Description	TGP's Role	Value Contribution	2025 Expenditure (USD)
National Society of Mining, Petroleum, and Energy (SNMPE)	Promotes investment, development, and competitiveness in the mining and energy sector. It facilitates and coordinates dialogue among key stakeholders and represents the sector in critical situations that may impact its development.	Member. Active participation in the most relevant sectoral committees for the company	Through its participation in various committees, TGP anticipates potential regulatory risks affecting the business and contributes to initiatives that foster a favorable environment for sector development.	58,761
Peruvian Council for Competitiveness – Perú Compite	A private institution focused on monitoring, designing, and promoting public policies that drive sustainable growth and national productivity. It also plays a strategic coordination role among stakeholders to build consensus on competitiveness agendas.	Member	CPC maintains a close relationship with the Ministry of Economy and Finance (MEF) and plays a key role in promoting regulatory frameworks that support national energy security.	50,000
Peruvian Society of Hydrocarbons (SPH)	Brings together oil and gas companies to promote coordinated action with the Ministry of Energy and Mines (MINEM) and other sector authorities, supporting the development of the industry. It also represents the sector before civil society, the media, and public authorities.	Member. Chair of the Gas Committee and the Communications Committee	Through its participation, TGP promotes knowledge sharing and strengthens collaboration across the sector.	45,500

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4.1.6. Compliance — GRI 2-27 . GRI 207-1 . GRI 207-3

We manage legal, tax, and regulatory compliance as a core pillar to ensure operational continuity, institutional transparency, and business sustainability.

We operate under a structured control framework that includes our Ethics Line, the Crimes Prevention Model, internal audit procedures, guidelines for engagement with public officials, and tax risk management mechanisms.

In tax matters, we determine and declare our obligations in strict compliance with the applicable regulatory framework. This process is supported by a corporate tax calendar that enables systematic monitoring of deadlines, as well as periodic tax audits that validate the accurate determination of tax liabilities. Responsibility for this process lies with the Senior Management of Administration and Finance, together with the Accounting, Tax, and Treasury functions.

Our tax approach has remained consistent since the start of operations and is fully aligned with the regulatory framework and our sustainable development strategy, including the implementation of social investment initiatives under tax-recognized mechanisms.

In addition, we implement internal controls such as segregation of duties and independent reviews to prevent non-compliance



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risks, fraud, or tax-related offenses. In 2025, no significant fines or sanctions were recorded for non-compliance with applicable legislation. — GRI 2-27

Environmental Compliance in Operations

— ENV-6

At TGP, we operate under strict safety and prevention protocols to minimize the risk of accidental spills that could affect water bodies or soil. We have emergency response plans and specific preventive measures for operations in environmentally sensitive areas, including the use of containment barriers and booms installed downstream in any intervention near riverbeds.

- **Incident Report:** In 2025, one environmental incident associated with geotechnical works was recorded and

classified as Type 3 under our internal classification criteria. This category applies when fuel or chemical substances are dispersed over an area greater than 10 m², come into contact with water bodies, or occur within a protected area.

The event took place on August 9, during river channel reconfiguration works at KP 92+400 of the Manuquali River, when an excavator experienced an unexpected mechanical failure—a crack in the turbocharger casing. Despite the operator’s efforts to move the excavator to a safe location, the failure resulted in a release of hydraulic oil, affecting a limited portion of the water surface near the riverbank.

- **Containment and Response:** Preventive environmental controls implemented by TGP were immediately activated, including the prior installation of containment barriers, which

enabled the hydrocarbon to be effectively confined within the response area.

This was complemented by cleanup and product recovery activities, while all generated waste was managed in accordance with the Solid Waste Management Plan and applicable national regulations.

- **Post-Incident Monitoring:** Following the event, water quality monitoring was conducted both upstream and downstream of the discharge point. Laboratory analyses confirmed that hydrocarbon, oil, and grease levels remained within Environmental Quality Standards (ECA – Water), demonstrating that the environmental impact was minimal and that the implemented controls were effective in mitigating the event. — SASB EM-MD-160a.4 • GRI 306-3

Spill Management and Reporting (2024-2025)

Spills	2024	2025
Number of spills	1	1
Spill volume (barrels) ¹⁰	3	0.071
Total spill volume (gal)	126	3
Data coverage (% of denominator)	100 %	100 %

Location	Type of spill	Surface area		Impacts
		Water	Soil	
Cusco Region – La Convención Province – Echarate District Location: Manugali River, KP 92+400 of the Pipeline Transportation System.	Oil spill	Yes	No	Temporary alteration of water quality, which was effectively mitigated as part of the response actions.

¹⁰ This indicator is also requested by CSA and EGS.

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5.6. Responsible Supply Chain

5.1 Talent Management

DEGS 4.2.2
CSRD S1-6, S1-7, S1-9

GRI 3-3 Employees are at the center of TGP’s management approach and decision-making. Our workforce is recognized as the primary asset for the continuity, safety, and excellence of our operations.

Over more than 20 years, talent has been managed responsibly, enhancing an organizational culture grounded in safety, respect, and professional development.

Our goal is to ensure that everyone feels respected, valued, and motivated, reinforcing their engagement and contribution to the company’s sustainable performance in a highly specialized industry.

In 2025, TGP’s workforce grew by 6.3%, reaching a total of 253 employees, consisting of 196 men (77.5%) and 57 women (22.5%).

Breakdown of Employees by Region, Type of Contract, and Working Hours

GRI 2-7

Region	2025											
	Total		By Type of Contract				By Working Hours				Workers with non-guaranteed hours	
			Permanent contract		Fixed-term contract		Full-time		Part time			
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F
Coast (Lima – San Isidro Office)	113	48	109	45	4	3	113	48	0	0	0	0
Coast	17	2	16	2	1	0	17	2	0	0	0	0
Highlands	30	6	29	6	1	0	30	6	0	0	0	0
Jungle	36	1	36	1	0	0	36	1	0	0	0	0
Total	196	57	190	54	6	3	196	57	0	0	0	0



➤ Breakdown of Employees by Employee Category and Age — CSA 3.1.4

Category	2025								
	Under 30 years old		Between 30 – 50 years old		Over 50 years old		Total by employee category		Total
	M	F	M	F	M	F	M	F	
Senior Officers (Steering Committee)	0	0	2	0	7	1	9	1	10
Middle Management (Managers and Department Heads)	0	0	33	6	17	3	50	9	59
Administrative (Coordinators and Analysts)	3	3	38	26	17	7	58	36	94
Operations (Field Supervisors)	0	1	60	9	19	1	79	11	90
Total by gender	3	4	151	45	42	8	196	57	253

➤ Third-Party Workers through Labor Intermediation — GRI 2-8

Aspect	Description
Types of personnel	Reception staff and drivers.
Number of workers	3 outsourced workers (1 receptionist and 2 drivers) under labor intermediation contracts.
Contractual modality	Labor intermediation contracts through service providers.
Reporting methodology	Reports from the intermediation provider, including information on compensation, benefits, and overtime.

➤ Proportion of local senior executives hired¹¹ — DEGS

No.	% of local senior executives hired	Definition of Senior Executives
9	90%	Senior executives include Senior Managers and the General Managers, who together form TGP's Steering Committee (10 people).

➤ Breakdown of Employees by Nationality

Nationality	Workforce %	Management Positions %
Colombia	2.4%	0.4%
Argentina	2.0%	1.6%
Spain	0.4%	0.4%
Venezuela	0.4%	0.0%

¹¹ Workers located in the PTS's area of influence are considered local personnel. Since the layout includes Lima, the local staff corresponds to this region.

5.1.1. Talent Attraction, Retention, and Development — DEGS 4.1.5 CSRD S1-1

We manage talent attraction, retention, and development as a strategic pillar to ensure operational continuity and sustainable performance. Our approach is grounded in the value proposition we offer our employees, featuring competitive working conditions, comprehensive benefits, and professional development opportunities.

The following guidelines and tools support this management:

- TGP Leadership Competency Model
- Annual Performance Evaluation Procedure, including Individual Development Plans (IDPs) and Improvement Plans
- Benefits Manual and Associated Guidelines on Compensation and Benefits Beyond Statutory Requirements
- Compensation Policy
- Merit- and Performance-Based Compensation Policy
- Field Assignment Allowance Policy
- Shift Bonus Policy
- Variable Compensation Policy
- Personal Loans Procedure
- Human Rights Policy
- Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy
- Performance measurement through the Great Place to Work employee engagement survey
- Talent Retention and Development Management Strategy

Attraction and Retention — CSRD S1-11

The attraction process begins with internal job postings. Candidates are evaluated by a cross-functional committee, ensuring consistent, objective, and transparent selection criteria. Voluntary and involuntary turnover is monitored through key indicators and exit surveys to support retention. Based on these insights, a variety of initiatives is implemented to strengthen employee stability and engagement, which includes:

- **Competitive compensation:** Salary bands aligned with the 80th market percentile, validated through specialized external studies.
- **Benefits beyond statutory requirements:** Including a percentage subsidy on private health insurance (EPS) premiums, additional life insurance coverage beyond legal minimums, and expanded health benefits for employees' families.
- **Personalized development and training plans:** Based on individual development plans and gap coverage based on identified needs.
- **Positive work environment:** 87% employee satisfaction, measured through periodic assessments and supported by initiatives aimed at strengthening organizational culture and well-being.
- **Celebration of special occasions and team events:** Including Labor Day, Mother's Day, Father's Day, Family Day, sports events, Independence Day, Christmas, and team-building activities.



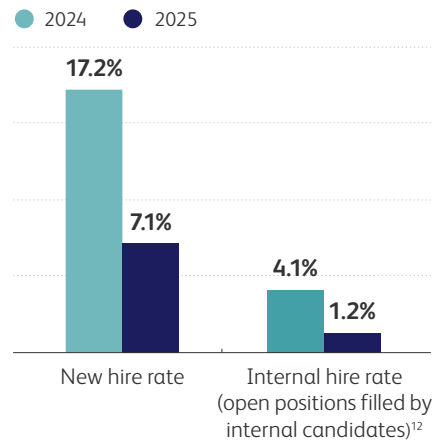
➤ Hiring of New Employees and Workforce Turnover

A total of 18 new hires were recorded during 2025, broken down by region, gender, and age group, as follows:

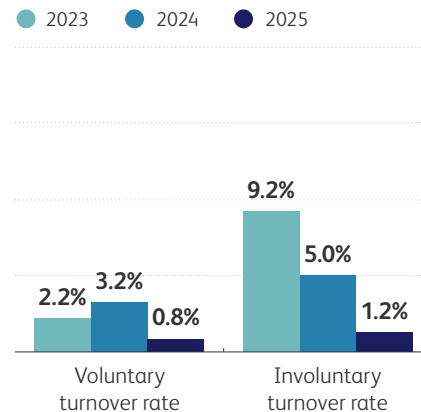
— GRI 401-1 . CSA 3.3.4 . CSA 3.3.5

Region	Gender	Under 30 years old	Between 30 and 50 years old	Over 50 years old	Total by region and gender	% of new hires by region and gender
Lima	M	1	5	1	7	39%
Lima	F	2	4	0	6	33%
Province	M	0	4	0	4	22%
Province	F	0	1	0	1	6%
Total		3	14	1	18	100%
% of new hires by age group		17%	78%	6%	100%	

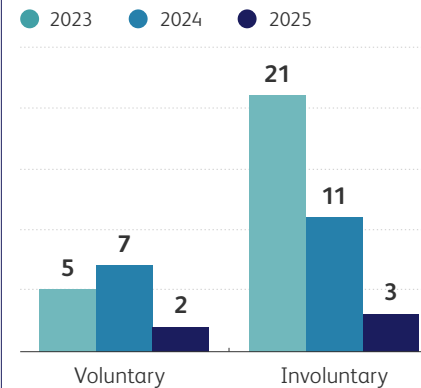
Hiring Indicator



Turnover Indicator



Number of Terminations



➤ Number and Rate of Employee Separations by Age Group, Gender, and Location

Region	Gender	Under 30 years old	Between 30 and 50 years old	Over 50 years old	Turnover rate (%)
Lima	M	1	0	0	40%
	F	0	0	0	20%
Province	M	0	1	0	40%
	F	0	0	0	0%
Total		1	4	0	100%



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Voluntary turnover dropped significantly, from 3.2% in 2024 to 0.8% in 2025. Involuntary turnover remained stable at 1.2%, reflecting the strength of our talent management approach.

11 Producto de promociones internas y movimientos horizontales.

Training and Development

SOC-7
CSRD S1-13

Our Individual Development Plan (IDP) is a key performance management tool designed to close competency gaps, build on strengths, and align each employee's professional growth with business needs.

The IDP is built on the results of the annual performance review and is structured around SMART objectives, with an emphasis on behavioral development and critical competencies. Implementation follows the 70-20-10 methodology, which promotes a comprehensive learning approach: experiential learning (70%) combining the assignment to challenging projects, leadership of specific initiatives, and on-the-job development; social learning (20%) through mentoring or coaching processes, regular feedback from leaders, and the observation of peers' best practices; and formal training (10%) delivered through courses, workshops, e-learning platforms, webinars, and guided readings.

TGP also offers reskilling programs for employees whose roles may be affected by automation, digitalization, or operational changes. These initiatives include a training plan with periodic updates through specialized courses for personnel assigned to the Perú LNG account.

As part of our training and development management, we offer programs aimed at strengthening our leaders' competencies and enhancing our workforce's technical knowledge.

➤ 2025 Training Initiatives

GRI 404-2
CSA 3.1.2

Courses	Description	Scope		Total
		M	F	
Technical Courses	Strengthening of role-specific technical competencies based on operational needs.	169	39	208
Leadership and Personal Development	Development of leadership skills, team management, effective negotiation, change management, emotional intelligence, and time management.	123	41	164
Occupational Health and Safety	Training focused on risk prevention and workplace health.	19	7	26
Language Program	Language training to strengthen communication and professional performance.	16	5	21
Internal Systems Update	Refresher courses on the use and management of the organization's internal systems.	101	22	123
Outplacement Programs	Specialized support for employees in particular cases of separation.	Confidential information		

Additionally, during this period, other training initiatives were conducted for different employee groups based on their roles and responsibilities. — GRI 102-3

Training Type	Content
Specialized Courses	Courses focused on BIFFI, alarm management, process safety management, and emergency response, along with related topics.
Management Courses	Courses focused on project management, strategic procurement, financial planning and control, and related topics.
Conference Participation	Participation in national and international conferences on topics promoted by the SNMPE, such as infrastructure and development, occupational health, and others.
Digital Tools	Training focused on using digital tools, such as Copilot.

> Average Training Hours per Employee — GRI 404-1

Employee Category	Gender	2024		2025		
		Total	No.	Total	No.	Average hours per employee
Steering Committee	M	9	248	9	518.25	57.58
	F	1	60	1	100.5	100.50
Managers and Department Heads	M	48	1,542	50	2,433	48.66
	F	7	297	9	449.75	49.97
Coordinators	M	36	646	49	1,597.75	32.61
	F	17	400	22	637.5	28.98
Supervisors and Analysts	M	94	1,537	25	3,520.5	140.82
	F	25	257	88	1,425.5	16.20
Total		237	4,987	253	10,682.75	42.22



2025 Milestones

Average training investment reached USD 1,478 per employee, and training hours nearly doubled from 21.04 hours in 2024 to 42.22 hours in 2025.

Performance Review

At TGP, the annual performance review is a key process for objectively measuring and managing individual employee performance, driving continuous improvement and skills development:

- Achievement of individual objectives.
- Level of development of competencies associated with each position.
- Competency assessment through 360° or 180° schemes, as applicable.
- Self-assessment of objectives and competencies.

As part of the performance management process, each employee takes part in a formal feedback session with their direct supervisor, reviewing results and identifying areas for improvement.

Based on this evaluation, an Individual Development Plan (IDP) is established to address any performance gaps and support ongoing skills development.

All workers participate in a performance evaluation process that serves as an input for a differentiated development



plan. For those with low performance, we implement a structured development plan.

Conversely, high-performance employees are offered opportunities such as participation in strategic projects, specialized training, and industry conferences,

supporting both their professional growth and long-term retention.

Evaluation results also serve to identify specific training and development needs aligned with the organization's strategic goals.

> Percentage of Employees Receiving Regular Performance and Career Development Reviews — GRI 404-3 . DEGS 4.1.6

Job Category	Gender	2024		2025		
		Total	No. Reviewed	Total	No. Reviewed	% Reviewed
Steering Committee	M	9	9	9	9	100%
	F	1	1	1	1	100%
Managers and Department Heads	M	48	43	50	50	100%
	F	7	6	9	9	100%
Coordinators	M	36	33	49	48	98%
	F	17	16	22	21	95%
Supervisors and Analysts	M	94	89	25	24	96%
	F	26	24	88	88	100%
Total		238	221	253	250	99%



2025 Milestones

- Development of a technical training plan to strengthen the organization's core capabilities.
- A 20-point increase in the training and development category of the employee engagement survey.
- Implementation of improvements identified in the 2024 performance review and the development of the TGP Competency Model, which incorporates role-specific behaviors.



Challenges for 2026

- Consolidate the implementation of the technical training plan, ensuring alignment with the organization's current and future needs.
- Sustain and strengthen the positive GPTW results in the training and development dimension of the employee engagement survey, driving continuous improvement.
- Establish a consolidated annual turnover rate and strengthen talent management initiatives to maintain low turnover levels.
- Deepen the implementation of the TGP Competency Model, progressively integrating it into performance, development, and succession processes.



5.1.2. Work Environment

Work environment management is a key component of our talent management approach, aimed at creating a workplace grounded in employee well-being, diversity and inclusion, and active engagement.

Work environment management is structured based on periodic measurement using the Great Place to Work (GPTW) methodology, which guides our practices and improvement plans. This methodology allows for a structured assessment across five dimensions: credibility, respect, fairness, camaraderie, and pride, and defines action plans focused on continuous improvement, prioritizing lower-performing areas.

Our Climate and Culture Committee meets monthly to track assessment results, oversee the implementation of initiatives, and propose enhancements. This work is complemented by the T Ambassadors Group, which drives climate and culture initiatives throughout the organization. During this period, we implemented several initiatives to strengthen the employee experience and overall well-being, including:

- Cultural Principles Recognition Program.
- Technical training plans and leadership development programs.
- Department-specific climate plans.
- Camaraderie and team-building activities.
- Direct communication forums, such as *Sintonizados*—a series of sessions with Tomás Delgado, TGP’s CEO.
- Recognition for years of service and commemorative gifts on special occasions.
- Integration activities to foster a sense of belonging include decentralized team challenges (gymkhanas), holiday celebrations (Father’s Day, Mother’s Day, Christmas, and Halloween), and Family Day events for employees and their families.



These initiatives led to significant improvements in our employee engagement survey results, particularly in the following areas:

97%
Workplace

Employees feel physically safe in their workplace and believe the facilities contribute to a positive atmosphere.

9%
Pride

Employees take pride in belonging to the organization, in the team's achievements, and in the services delivered to clients.

96%
Fair Treatment

Regardless of age, race, gender, sexual orientation, or socioeconomic status, employees perceive the workplace as free from harassment, discrimination, and violence.

94%
Sustainable Management

Employees feel positive about their contribution to the community through their work and understand the concept of sustainability and their role in it.

94%
Camaraderie

Special events are celebrated, and new employees are welcomed when they join the organization or transition to new roles or areas.



2025 Milestones

- An 87% overall acceptance rate was achieved in the Work Environment Survey (GPTW methodology).
- A 95% score was recorded in the comprehensive assessment of organizational climate perception (Gestalt).
- Net Promoter Score (NPS) of 66.8 points, positioning TGP above the average of the 63 top-ranked companies in the GPTW ranking.
- A 92% score was recorded in the organizational culture alignment survey.



Challenges for 2026

Maintain the results achieved in the work climate assessment and apply for GPTW certification, strengthening active listening and continuous improvement.

5.1.3. Fair Working Conditions

SOC-6 . SOC-8
CSRD S1-15

Fair and equitable working conditions that respect human and labor rights are a priority at TGP. All individuals working for the company, including contractors, are entitled to a safe, dignified, and respectful work environment, in compliance with applicable regulations and internal standards.

Our benefits framework is designed to improve employees' quality of life across three core dimensions: health, safety, and financial well-being. This approach is supported by ongoing social assistance and internal communication efforts that ensure timely access to information and available benefits.

Well-being is a cross-cutting component of our employment conditions. We hold periodic informational sessions on benefits and human risk insurance policies, and employees have ongoing access to a dedicated social worker who provides guidance and support to the personnel and their immediate families.

A Benefits Manual is also available on the corporate intranet, consolidating all current offerings in a clear and accessible format.

The primary benefits provided to our employees are listed below:

— GRI 401-2 . DEGS 4.1.13

› Statutory Benefits

- Retirement pension provisions
- Disability coverage (financial protection for temporary or permanent disability due to illness or accident)
- Statutory life insurance
- CTS – Compensation for Time of Service (benefit designed to protect employees upon termination of employment)
- Paid vacation
- Profit sharing
- Statutory Bonuses
- Paternity leave
- Maternity leave
- Breastfeeding allowance (financial support to cover expenses related to caring for a newborn)

› Health and Safety Benefits

- SCTR – Complementary Work Risk Insurance (coverage for occupational illnesses or work-related accidents)
- Medical leave
- EPS Insurance (Private health insurance)
- Preventive vaccinations for employees
- Oncology insurance at a competitive rate

› Additional Employee Benefits

- Early-release Fridays (1:30 p.m.)
- Remote work for administrative roles (5x2 schedule)
- Laptop policy for performance support
- Shared parking system for employees.
- Personal loans (access to internal financing under preferential terms).
- High-standard housing with sports and recreational areas for employees (for remote plant sites)

TGP complies with all legal provisions regarding retirement benefits through monthly deductions and contributions to pension systems. The company does not maintain defined-benefit pension plans or incur additional obligations associated with such schemes. — GRI 201-3

Our management is governed by strict compliance with national labor laws and international standards. Within this framework, fair working conditions are addressed through the following pillars: — CSA

- **Equality and Diversity:** We ensure equal treatment and non-discrimination throughout the employment relationship. This is supported by confidential reporting channels, which include a third-party ethics hotline for anonymous, retaliation-free reporting, alongside awareness and training programs.
- **Working Hours and Rest Periods:** We ensure legal working hours and adequate rest periods for physical and mental recovery. We respect the right to paid annual leave and actively encourage employees to use their accrued vacation time promptly.
- **Fair Compensation:** We maintain a competitive and equitable salary structure. Additional effort is recognized through fair compensation that reflects the high level of responsibility required in the energy sector.

Beyond contractual obligations, we strengthen our employee value proposition through:

- Periodic market studies to ensure salary scales remain fair and competitive.

- Complementary health insurance and preventive healthcare programs extended to immediate family members.
- Technical and leadership training plans to strengthen competencies and ensure operational continuity.

Additionally, we promote physical activity and integration through access to sports facilities at remote locations, recreational activities, internal sports events, and industry championships. Our administrative offices feature a fully equipped lactation room, ensuring full respect for breastfeeding rights.

Communication and advance notice to employees regarding operational changes

— GRI 402-1

Regarding organizational change management, regular structural adjustments are communicated to employees before implementation, generally with one week’s notice. For significant operational changes, employee representatives receive a minimum of 30 days’ notice.

These are coordinated with the Communications department and shared through official internal channels to ensure

information is clear, timely, and accessible, with the opportunity to raise questions or seek clarification.

Parental Leave

We support our employees during key stages of their family lives, promoting well-being and shared responsibility.

Maternity and paternity leave are granted in accordance with the law, regardless of length of service, and we facilitate a smooth return to work through benefits that support work-life balance. — GRI 401-3

Benefits	Gender	2024		2025	
		No.	Total	No.	Total
Total employees entitled to parental leave	M	187	238	196	238
	F	51		57	
Total employees who took parental leave	M	5	5	4	6
	F	0		2	
Total employees who returned to work after parental leave during the reporting period	M	5	5	4	6
	F	0		2	
Total employees who returned to work after parental leave and remained employed 12 months after return	M	3	3	4	6
	F	0		2	
Return-to-work rate (%)	M	100%	100%	100%	100%
	F	0%		100%	
Retention rate of employees who took parental leave (%)	M	60%	60%	100%	100%
	F	0%		100%	

5.2 Labor Relations — CSRD S1-2

We promote open and transparent dialogue with our employees through internal communication channels that allow us to address concerns and strengthen the employment relationship.

We maintain an Open-Door Policy and spaces such as “*Sintonizados*”, which allows for anonymous questions, and “*Un espacio con Tomás*” (A Space with Tomás), which promotes direct dialogue with the CEO. Additionally, we use active listening tools such as the work environment, organizational culture, and departmental satisfaction surveys.

While a union exists, it currently does not meet the minimum number of members required to initiate formal collective bargaining processes. Consequently, in 2025, there were zero collective bargaining agreements.

— GRI 2-30

Nonetheless, we maintain a permanent willingness to engage in dialogue with employee representatives.



Challenges for 2026

Strengthen a healthy labor relationship based on constructive and close dialogue to anticipate concerns, prevent conflicts, and balance labor expectations with business sustainability. In this context, we plan to establish a dedicated Labor Relations area to strengthen company–employee relations and ensure compliance with labor and human rights regulations.

5.3 Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion — SOC-5

— GRI 3-3 Our growth is grounded in the diverse perspectives of our team. We promote a culture based on respect, equal opportunity, and the valuation of individual differences. To achieve this, we utilize the following guidelines and management tools:

Diversity and Inclusion Policy: Mandatory in application, it defines the principles and commitments to promote diversity, reject any form of discrimination, harassment, or violence. It fosters a respectful and inclusive environment, upholding gender equity, equal pay, and respect for cultural, generational, and sexual orientation diversity.

Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion (DEI) Management Strategy: Developed in 2025, this strategy establishes a cross-cutting framework to promote a safe, inclusive, and discrimination-free workplace. It influences attraction, career growth, organizational culture, and climate, including both internal and externally managed processes.

5.3.1. Pay Equity — GRI 2-19 CSRD S1-10 . S1-16

At TGP, we manage pay equity through internal policies and objective criteria that guide the determination, review, and increase of compensation. This ensures internal consistency, external competitiveness, and compliance with current labor regulations. For this reason, our policies are:

- **Salary Policy:** Defines the guidelines for setting and adjusting compensation objectively.
- **Variable Compensation Policy:** An annual recognition based on achieving personal and organizational objectives, rewarding performance and commitment.
- **Field Assignment Allowance and Shift Bonus Policies:** Specific financial incentives that recognize the unique nature of our field operations and non-standard working hours.

➤ Ratio of Women’s to Men’s Basic Salary and Total Compensation — GRI 405-2 CSA 3.2.5

Employee Category	Ratio 2025	
	Men	Women
Steering Committee (base salary only)	1.32	0.76
Steering Committee (base salary + other benefits)	Confidential information	Confidential information
Managers and Department Heads (base salary only)	1.15	0.87
Managers and Department Heads (base salary + other benefits)	Confidential information	Confidential information
Non-managerial level (coordinators, supervisors, analysts)	1.09	0.92

Significant Locations ¹³	Average Salary in 2025		Ratio
	Men	Women	
Coast (Lima - San Isidro Office)	1.54	0.65	1.16
Coast	1.46	0.69	0.77
Highlands	1.17	0.85	0.69
Jungle	1.90	0.53	0.71

13 Locations where TGP operates administrative and operational bases.

Allocation and Competitiveness Criteria

— GRI 202-1, GRI 2-20

We have streamlined our compensation management by eliminating outdated policies and prioritizing objective criteria. Compensation decisions are made without considering gender or age and are based on the experience, specialization, and contribution of each position. When determining salary levels or increases, we consider:

- **Salary Bands:** We assess the level of specialization and the expected contribution to the company's results.
- **Market Benchmarks:** The market median is referenced to ensure competitive offers.
- **Internal Analysis:** Each employee's performance and cumulative professional experience are evaluated.

Across all our operations, compliance with the statutory minimum wage is ensured through TGP's Salary Policy. Contractor compliance is verified through established contractual provisions.

— GRI 2-21

10x Ratio of the highest-paid employee's total annual compensation to the median total annual compensation of all employees (excluding the highest-paid individual)

0% Ratio of the percentage increase in the highest-paid individual's total annual compensation at TGP to the median percentage increase in the total annual compensation of all employees (excluding the highest-paid individual)



Initiatives in 2025

A salary gap diagnosis was initiated as part of our compensation management practices strengthening. The findings will help identify opportunities for improvement and support a more structured approach in this area.



Challenges for 2026

Ensure that all employees clearly understand the performance evaluation methodology to strengthen process transparency and reduce perceptions of inequity.

5.3.2. Inclusive Hiring and Diversity Culture — CSRD S1-12

Our inclusive hiring process and the promotion of a culture of diversity are implemented through specific practices in recruitment processes and internal engagement, aligned with the guidelines established for people management and the promotion of a culture of diversity are implemented through specific practices in recruitment processes and internal relations, aligned with the established people management guidelines.

Hiring management is aimed at ensuring objective and non-discriminatory selection processes, considering the specific characteristics of our operations:

- Job profiles are defined without distinction of gender or age and are based on the technical knowledge, competencies, and experience required for each position.
- Applications are evaluated based on job requirements, considering all types of résumés.
- Selection processes are mostly managed through external consulting firms, under guidelines that promote equal opportunity and non-discrimination.
- Applications from people with disabilities are considered in selection processes, taking into account the operational characteristics of the positions and the conditions of the operating areas.



Challenges for 2026

Provide training for leaders involved in recruitment processes to identify and mitigate unconscious bias and promote objective evaluations based on technical criteria.

> Comparison of hiring by gender and age group — GRI 405-1

Category	2024					2025				
	Women	Men	Under 30 years old	Between 30 and 50 years old	Over 50 years old	Women	Men	Under 30 years old	Between 30 and 50 years old	Over 50 years old
Governing Body	33%	67%	0	50%	50%	22.5%	77.5%	2.8%	77.5%	19.8%

5.3.3. Safe Environment and Inclusive Employment Benefits — CSRD S1-12

At TGP, we promote a safe, respectful, and discrimination-free workplace as part of our commitment to people's well-being and to the development of labor relations grounded in mutual respect.

To uphold this commitment, TGP maintains a **Sexual Harassment Prevention Policy** and a trained **Intervention Committee**, trained in both the theoretical framework and practical case management.

This committee is responsible for receiving complaints, ensuring the implementation of corrective or remedial measures in accordance with legal regulations, and submitting the corresponding reports to the competent authorities when warranted. There were no confirmed cases of discrimination during this period. — GRI 406-1

We complement our management efforts through:

- **Annual awareness sessions** across all operating areas, aimed at promoting respect, positive workplace relations, and appropriate behavior in the workplace.
- Internal engagement practices that strengthen a workplace culture grounded in respect and collaboration.

We also promote an open-door policy that encourages dialogue between employees and leaders and helps prevent situations of exclusion or unequal treatment.

In terms of accessibility, 100% of our facilities across the coast, highlands, and jungle are equipped with accessible ramps to facilitate mobility for people with disabilities.



2025 Milestones

Employee perception of physical safety and a respectful workplace reached a **98% favorability rate**.



Challenges for 2026

Maintain a favorable perception, equal to or higher than that of 2025, regarding workplace physical safety, as measured through the work climate survey.

5.4 Safety and Health First

DEGS 4.5.1, 4.5.2, 4.5.3, 4.5.4, 4.5.5, 4.5.6
SHS-1, SHS-7

— GRI 3-3 At TGP, Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) is a material topic and a core value guiding all our actions, given the critical nature of our operations and the geographical complexity of our environment. Our approach focuses on consolidating a safety culture where employees identify the risks associated with every activity, implement preventive measures, and apply control to reduce the likelihood of incidents and protect the well-being of all TGP personnel.

In 2025, we achieved our annual objective by recording zero accidents, reflecting the consistent application of our operational controls, preventive practices, and supervision mechanisms.

We maintain a robust **Occupational Health and Safety Management System (OHSMS)**, certified under the **ISO 45001:2018 standard since 2011**. — GRI 403-1

Considering all the above, our OHS processes and practices undergo regular internal and external audits, including those conducted by an auditor authorized by the Ministry of Labor and Employment Promotion (MTPE).

The primary objective of this system is to safeguard physical integrity during maintenance, operation, and construction activities, including improvement and repair projects, across the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) and its associated facilities. Consequently, our management scope covers **100% of employees, contractors, suppliers, and visitors**.

— GRI 403-8

This approach extends to our supply chain through OHS audits and assessments of contractor companies, reinforcing risk control and compliance with our standards across the entire operation.

➤ Workers Covered by the OHSMS — GRI 403-1

Category	2024		2025	
	Quantity	Coverage percentage	Quantity	Coverage percentage
Direct employees	260	100 %	278*	100 %
Contractors	1,552	100 %	1,875	100 %

(*) Includes interns within the total count of covered workers.

➤ Guidelines and management tools

Name	Description	Scope
Quality, Environmental, Occupational Health and Safety Policy	Establishes company commitments regarding the protection of people, prevention, and promotion of workplace well-being.	Employees and contractors
Internal Occupational Health and Safety Regulations	Defines provisions and responsibilities to ensure safe working conditions, promote the prevention of occupational risks, and strengthen the continuous improvement of the OHS Management System.	Employees
Annual Safety Activities Program	Defines the specific actions and targets aimed at achieving the goal of zero accidents.	Employees
Annual Health Activities Program	Plans medical surveillance, prevention of occupational diseases, and promotion of workers' health.	Employees
Occupational Health and Safety Committee¹⁴	A joint, bipartite body composed of representatives of both employees and the employer that channels participation, promotes preventive measures, and facilitates communication and decision-making in OHS matters.	Employees
Occupational Health and Safety Manual for Contractors	Establishes safety requirements for third-party companies working within our operations.	Contractor's Personnel

➤ Key Elements of the OHSMS

Key Element of the OHSMS	Implementation
Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment Procedure (IPERC)	We have a hazard identification and risk assessment procedure based on current national regulations. The procedure outlines the methodology: assessments are conducted at least once a year across all areas, and action plans are established to address any findings that may arise.
Emergency Preparedness and Response Actions	Specific emergency response plans are in place for the hydrocarbon transportation system and all support facilities.
Assessment of Progress in Risk Prevention	Periodic reviews of accident/illness statistics and action plans are conducted by the OHS Committee and during Management Review meetings.
Internal Inspections	Part of our Annual Safety Activities Program, focusing on prevention and legal compliance.
Independent External Verification	Audits are conducted in accordance with ISO 45001, the Occupational Health and Safety Baseline, and the management system established under Law No. 29783.
Investigation of Incidents and Occupational Diseases	We follow standardized notification, reporting, and investigation procedures for all work-related accidents and illnesses.
Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Training	We deliver training sessions to our personnel as part of the Annual Safety Activities Program.
Safety Criteria in Procurement and Contracts	We maintain a Health and Safety Manual for Contractors that sets out the requirements for access to our operations.

¹⁴ The Committee was elected in February 2025 and will serve for two years (2025–2027).

5.4.1. Occupational Risks Assessment and Management

We manage OHS prevention by identifying hazards and assessing risks at every stage of the operation. This enables the definition and implementation of hierarchical controls designed to mitigate the OHS impacts of our activities on the workforce. Our management is governed by the Peruvian OHS legal framework on occupational health and safety, ensuring that risk identification¹⁵, assessment, and control are conducted in accordance with legally required standards and aligned with best practices.

The IPERC Matrix (Hazard Identification, Risk Assessment, and Control Measures) is our primary tool. It is reviewed annually, or whenever an incident occurs that requires adjustments or the incorporation of new risks, to ensure controls remain aligned with operational realities and current regulations.

— GRI 403-2

This process covers hazards associated with activities carried out by our own personnel and,

where applicable, by contractor companies. This approach ensures a comprehensive view of operational risks.

Based on this analysis, specific actions were identified and implemented to prevent and reduce risks. While the table below focuses primarily on occupational health risks, the IPERC Matrix covers a broader scope, incorporating additional hazards and risks associated with our operations. — GRI 403-7

Additionally, as part of our preventive management approach, control mechanisms were implemented to strengthen the early risk identification and the timely adoption of corrective actions.

During 2025, we strengthened the Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) audit process for contractors performing ongoing operational activities, intending to verify on-site compliance with the controls, procedures, and standards required by TGP.

15 Law No. 29783 – Occupational Health and Safety Law and its regulations, Supreme Decree No. 005-2012-TR.



➤ The main risks identified and the associated control programs and measures

Occupational Hazards Identified	Main Control Programs and Measures
Noise	• Hearing Conservation Program • Specific PPE procedures • Training on noise exposure and field inspections
Ergonomic Risk (awkward postures and manual handling)	• Ergonomics program and workstation improvements • Implementation of active breaks • Targeted training and on-site supervision
Psychosocial Risks (work-related stress, double burden, burnout)	• Mental Health Program • Personalized follow-up of critical cases and support measures
Vector-borne Diseases	• Comprehensive vaccination procedures • Environmental control: fumigation, repellents, and screening of living quarters • Training on preventing local diseases
Whole-body Vibration	• Machinery and equipment Preventive Maintenance • Self-care and awareness program, and technical training

Control Mechanism	Description
Job Safety Analysis (JSA)	Conducted before the start of activities to assess site conditions and define specific controls based on identified risks.
Safe Work Permits	Authorize the execution of critical activities and strengthen task control and traceability, with digitalization processes incorporated as of 2025.
Incident Investigation	Standardized procedures to identify root causes and define corrective and preventive actions for both employees and contractors.
Early Warning System	Enables timely detection of deviations and implementation of preventive actions, even when variations are not yet evident in indicators.



2025 Milestones

- **Zero accidents recorded** as a result of the implementation of rigorous operational controls, hazard identification, and field risk management.
- **Zero occupational diseases** recorded, reflecting the effectiveness of our Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) controls.
- **37 minor incidents managed under the OHS system**, maintaining operational continuity, compared to **44 incidents recorded in 2024**.
- **We achieved 98 out of 100 points** in our employees' perception of a physically safe workplace, according to the Great Place to Work survey, which evaluates nearly 100 variables on a 100-point scale. This result reflects a perception of safety well above average and stands out even compared to the top-ranked organizations in the GPTW ranking.



Challenges for 2026

- **Advance the comprehensive digitalization of OHS management** by incorporating platforms for contractor oversight, incident investigation and analysis, and health surveillance, to enhance traceability, response times, and data-driven decision-making.

➤ Safety Indicators in 2025

Indicator	2024		2025	
	Employees	Non-employees (suppliers)	Employees	Non-employees (suppliers)
Number of fatalities resulting from a work-related injur	0	0	0	0
Rate of fatalities resulting from a work-related injury	0	0	0	0
Number of high-consequence work-related injuries (excluding fatalities)	0	0	0	0
Rate of high-consequence work-related injuries (excluding fatalities)	0	0	0	0
Number of recordable work- related injuries	0	1	0	0
Rate of recordable work-related injuries	0	0.29	0	0
Number of hours worked	535,562	3,496,468	625,964	3,839,302
Near-miss frequency rate	3.70	12.00	7.98	8.33
Number of near misses	2	42	5	32
Fatality rate	0	0	0	0
Total recordable disease frequency	0	0	0	0
Lost-time illness frequency	0	0	0	0
Number of deaths due to diseases	0	0	0	0

¹⁶ The rates in this table were calculated for every 1,000,000 hours worked, according to the methodology applied by TGP.

Other Indicators	2022	2023	2024	2025 ¹⁷
Fatal accidents – Direct Employees	0	0	0	0
Fatal accidents – Contractors	0	0	0	0
Net Frequency Rate (Lost-Time Injuries)	0.20 ¹⁸	0	0.25 ¹⁹	0
LTIFR (Lost-Time Injury Frequency Rate) – Direct Employees	0	0	0	0
LTIFR (Lost-Time Injury Frequency Rate) – Contractors	0.23	0	0.29 ²⁰	0
Gross Frequency Index (Recordable Injuries) ²¹	0.80 ²²	0	0.25 ²³	0

It should be noted that in 200,000 hours worked, the Lost-Time Injury Frequency Rate for both employees and contractors was **zero** in 2025.

— GRI 403-10

Indicator	2024		2025	
	Employees	Non-employees (contractors and suppliers)	Employees	Non-employees (contractors and suppliers)
Number of deaths resulting from an occupational injury or disease	0	0	0	0
Number of reportable cases of occupational injuries and diseases	0	0	0	0

The product and service safety performance survey was not conducted in 2025; however, a methodology is currently being evaluated to properly identify areas requiring attention and strengthen management. — GRI 416-1

¹⁷ The process was verified by SGS, and the zero-accident result for 2025 is supported by the statistical report submitted to OSINERGMIN.

¹⁸ 1 lost-time accident.

¹⁹ 1 lost-time accident.

²⁰ 1 lost-time accident.

²¹ The Gross Frequency Index (recordable injuries) applies to direct employees and contractors under operational control, and includes injuries with and without lost time.

²² 1 lost-time accident and 3 minor accidents.

²³ 1 lost-time accident.

5.4.2. Preventive Safety Culture — CSRD S1-3 . S1-4 . S1-5

A preventive safety culture is promoted at TGP to strengthen safe behaviors and responsible decision-making at all levels of the organization. As part of our occupational risk management approach, we have a process that integrates hazard identification, risk assessment, hazard reporting, and incident investigation to ensure the timely implementation of corrective and preventive actions.

Process Stage	Description
Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment	A formal procedure is in place to identify hazards associated with activities, work environments, and infrastructure; assess risks; and define controls based on their significance. This process considers routine, non-routine, and emergency activities, and is updated annually or whenever operational changes occur, such as the introduction of new equipment, process modifications, or regulatory changes.
Hazard Reporting and Protection Against Retaliation	We provide formal mechanisms for the timely reporting of hazards, incidents, and unsafe conditions by both employees and contractors. We guarantee established communication channels and an environment that encourages participation in preventive management.
Right to Withdraw from Hazardous Situations	Employees are empowered to interrupt or withdraw from activities when they identify conditions that could compromise their safety or health, prioritizing the protection of life and physical integrity in accordance with internal OHS guidelines.
Investigation of Incidents, Accidents, and Occupational Illnesses, and Determination of Corrective Actions	All incidents, accidents, emergencies, and occupational illnesses are reported and investigated using standardized procedures to identify root causes, define corrective and preventive actions, and drive the continuous improvement of the Occupational Health and Safety Management System.



Initiatives in 2025

- “*Líder de Oro*” (Golden Leader) Recognition: We institutionalized this award to highlight outstanding OHS performance at both the individual and operational area levels.
- We launched the Safety Month and Health Week to reinforce a preventive culture across the entire organization.
- We recognized contractors with the best OHS performance during the first half of the year.



2025 Milestones

- We achieved 84% satisfaction rate (very satisfied) in the ISSI survey regarding HSE inspections and audits.
- We reached 91% of TGP personnel in preventive health screenings, strengthening an organizational culture focused on self-care and well-being.



Challenges for 2026

- Strengthen the Occupational Health and Safety culture by promoting safe behaviors and consistent compliance with controls at all levels of the organization.
- Further integrate contractors and suppliers into the preventive culture by aligning their management systems, operational standards, and OHS practices.

5.4.3. OHS Training — GRI 403-5

At TGP, we believe that training is the foundation of a strong preventive culture. Each year, we design and implement OHS training and awareness programs for our personnel. These actions are carried out within the framework of the **Annual Safety Activities Program**, which structures and prioritizes training according to operational risks. Our goal is to ensure that everyone involved in our operations possesses the necessary competencies to identify risks, apply controls, and act safely under any circumstances.

OHS Virtual Classroom Launched!

In 2025, we implemented an Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) Virtual Classroom featuring structured courses for all personnel. The platform was designed based on risk assessments and knowledge-gap analyses, ensuring content is aligned with actual operational needs.

The classroom includes mandatory OHS training and general induction materials to reinforce preventive behaviors. In its initial phase, we deployed four mandatory courses: two focused on health and two on safety, and complemented by educational kits and support resources to facilitate learning.

In 2026, we will continue to strengthen the platform with new courses and will expand its reach to contractor personnel, in alignment with our commitment to continuous improvement in OHS management.



We also provide a wide range of OHS courses to our employees to ensure a clear understanding of risks and preventive measures:

Training / Course Topic	Description
HSE Induction	Basic HSE guidelines and standards applicable to all personnel entering operations are provided.
Hazard Identification and Risk Assessment	Capabilities to identify hazards, assess risks, and apply controls in operational activities are reinforced.
Incident and Accident Notification, Reporting, and Investigation	Competencies in timely reporting, root cause analysis, and the definition of corrective and preventive actions are strengthened.
Work Permit Module	Operational supervisors are trained in the management and supervision of high-risk work through safe work permits.
Use of Personal Protective Equipment (PPE)	Personnel with supervisory responsibilities receive training on the proper use, care, and maintenance of personal protective equipment, including guidelines applicable to their teams and contractor personnel under their supervision.
Emergency Response	Knowledge of emergency response protocols, roles, actions, and established communication flows is reinforced.
Hazardous Materials	All operational personnel are trained in the safe handling, storage, and control of hazardous materials.
Defensive Driving – 4x4	Competencies for safe vehicle operation across the company's different operating environments are developed.
Remote Work Risks	Administrative personnel working remotely receive training on remote work hazards and applicable preventive measures.
Ergonomics	Knowledge of ergonomic risks and the application of workplace controls is reinforced.
Survival	Basic survival knowledge and techniques for operating in remote areas are provided.
Internal OHS Regulations	Personnel are informed of their OHS rights, duties, rules, and organizational guidelines.
Fire Prevention and Control	Capabilities for fire prevention and emergency response are strengthened.
First Aid	Competencies for the initial response to injuries and health-related events.
Psychosocial Risks	We promote awareness and strengthen tools to support personnel in managing psychosocial factors in the workplace.
COVID-19 Prevention and Control	We reinforce knowledge on the prevention of respiratory diseases, with a primary focus on COVID-19 prevention.
STOP Course	The identification and correction of unsafe acts and conditions are strengthened, contributing to an improved safety culture.
HSE Talks	Relevant HSE information, incident lessons learned, and specific operational guidelines are shared across the organization.

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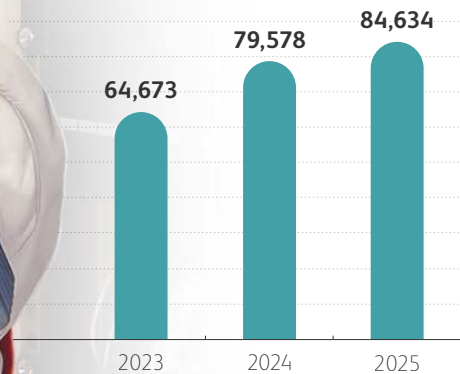
In 2025, we delivered a total of 84,634 training hours, an increase of 5,056 hours over 2024, reaffirming our commitment to continuously strengthening our employees' capabilities. — GRI 403-5

Training management is monitored using **coverage and compliance indicators within the Annual Safety Activities Program**, enabling us to verify that planned programs are implemented as scheduled and reach the target population. The effectiveness of the courses is evaluated through:

- **Knowledge assessments**, to verify understanding of critical OHS content.
- **Satisfaction surveys**, which capture participants' perceptions and help identify opportunities for improvement while ensuring the relevance of the training delivered.

In 2025, we strengthened Occupational Health and Safety governance through employee participation and consultation mechanisms, providing formal and permanent channels to gather feedback, address concerns, and promote continuous improvement in OHS performance.

➤ Training Hours



The following channels are available: — GRI 403-4



Occupational Health and Safety Committee

A joint, bipartite body that meets monthly to analyze incidents, proposes preventive measures, and ensures that employees' voices are considered in the management system's strategic decisions.



"Sintonizados" Program

A meeting space that connects our teams from Lima, the Coast, the Highlands, and the Jungle, facilitating alignment of safety goals and sharing best practices across all locations.



Management Dialogues

Periodic meetings between employees and the Steering Committee, reinforcing leadership commitment to safety and allowing the direct collection of workforce needs from field operations.



Perception Surveys

Implemented to evaluate the effectiveness of our health and safety policies and to gather valuable feedback for continuous improvement.



Communication Channels

Internal communication is managed through institutional channels such as the intranet, corporate emails, and in-person or mass information sessions.

5.4.4. Health Culture and Healthy Living — GRI 403-3 . 403-6 SHS-2

At TGP, employee health is managed through a comprehensive approach that ensures access to quality healthcare services and promotes lifestyles that safeguard physical and mental well-being.

This approach is implemented through the Annual Occupational Health Plan and the Workers' Health Surveillance Program, which integrate healthcare, occupational medicine, occupational hygiene, nutrition, and occupational psychology for both employees and contractor companies. All initiatives are carried out under the ongoing supervision of TGP's occupational physician and are subject to audits to ensure proper implementation.

As part of this commitment, TGP submits the annual Technical Report on Workers' Health Surveillance to the General Directorate of Environmental Health and Food Safety (DIGESA) and requires the same compliance from its contractor companies, in alignment with applicable regulatory obligations. TGP's services operate in an integrated manner to ensure the prevention, control, and healthcare of workers through the following actions:

- **Occupational Health:** Focused on the continuous monitoring of operational risks through medical examinations and surveillance programs covering ergonomics, mental health and psychosocial hazards, hearing conservation, protection for pregnant and breastfeeding women, and vaccination.
- **Occupational Hygiene:** Concentrates on monitoring and controlling physical, chemical, biological, and ergonomic factors to prevent occupational health issues.
- **Healthcare Services:** Provide medical care and health campaigns for the timely detection and treatment of diseases, supported by three healthcare facilities classified as Level I-2 in the jurisdictions of Ica and Ayacucho.

Through contracts with healthcare providers and field professionals, compliance with applicable health regulations is ensured. Periodic audits of medical and occupational health records are also conducted to reinforce the quality of care and the integrity of medical information.

> Health and Protection Programs — GRI 4033

Health Program	Description
Occupational Medical Examinations	Full compliance with legal requirements, supplemented by additional voluntary health evaluations.
Health Insurance	Provided to 100% of employees, including children under 18, with the option to extend coverage to parents and adult children.
Oncological Insurance	Partnership with ONCOSALUD, covering prevention, early detection, and treatment of neoplastic conditions.
Cuidate (Take Care) Program	Support for employees with chronic diseases, covering 100% of medications and medical appointments.
Vive Re-bien (Well-being Support) Program	Partnership with MARSH offering guidance on nutrition, mental health, and overall well-being.



Initiatives in 2025

- **Vive Sano (Healthy Living):** Initiatives focused on the prevention of chronic diseases and nutritional counseling, promoting habits that improve quality of life.
- **Mental Health:** Preventive monitoring of psychosocial risks and emotional well-being, with specialized support to strengthen team resilience.
- **Ergonomic Management:** Monitoring of ergonomic risks to prevent musculoskeletal disorders in both operational and administrative roles.
- **Protection and Care for Pregnant and Breastfeeding Women:** A program aimed at ensuring appropriate conditions during these stages.
- **Hearing Conservation:** Management of noise exposure both inside and outside the workplace.
- **Occupational Hygiene:** Monitoring and controlling illnesses derived from exposure to occupational agents to guarantee controlled working environments.
- **Vaccination Campaigns:** Targeted at employees and contractors based on area-specific exposure, as well as for influenza and COVID-19.
- **Preventive Health Campaigns:** Focused on nutrition, mental health, and hearing conservation.
- **Tiered response model (basic, advanced, and specialized):** Standardization of the MEDEVAC process to ensure timely medical assistance in remote or hard-to-access areas.
- Strengthening of the response capacity of medical centers through the incorporation of higher-capacity equipment and supplies.
- MINSA classification obtained for the San Clemente health facilities (PS3 and PS4).
- Update and standardization of occupational medical profiles for both TGP and contractor personnel.
- Implementation of the COPSOQ III methodology for monitoring psychosocial risks.

Employees must have clear and timely information about the health services, programs, and benefits provided by TGP. To this end, the company promotes awareness and use through:

- Annual briefings on health coverage and insurance (SCTR, Vida Ley, EPS, etc.).
- Insurance Broker: A service model in which a broker representative provides direct and personalized guidance in response to employees' inquiries.
- Ongoing support from the social worker for employees and their families.
- Benefits manual available on the corporate intranet, detailing all benefits currently in force.



2025 Milestones

- Ergonomic improvements that reduced the medium ergonomic risk level in offices to below 10%.
- Program management was reinforced through effectiveness indicators that included the monitoring of chronic conditions such as type III obesity and diabetes mellitus.



Challenges for 2026

- Consolidate the Annual Occupational Health Plan and the Medical Surveillance Program, while maintaining or reducing risk indicators.
- Strengthen corporate health management based on World Health Organization (WHO) "Healthy Workplace" guidelines.
- Develop a mental health study to identify key conditions and risk factors to refine strategies for prevention, care, and control of their incidence and prevalence.
- Launch a digital health platform for employees and contractor companies.

5.5 Community Development and Engagement

SOC-9
 CSRD S3-1, S3-2, S3-4, S3-5

— GRI 3-3 Community development and engagement are material topic, as they directly underpin the continuity and sustainability of our operations. Our Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) spans diverse territories; accordingly, we manage community relations as a strategic priority to strengthen trust, prevent social risks, and consolidate our social license to operate (SLO). Our approach is based on building trust through structured and transparent engagement with communities,

particularly those in the Direct Area of Influence (DAI), as well as with local authorities. We promote ongoing dialogue and contribute to closing development gaps, while ensuring the timely fulfillment of our commitments.

To this end, we have an internal regulatory framework and social management and investment tools that guide the planning and implementation of our actions:

Name	Description
Human Rights Policy	Establishes the commitments that all areas of the organization must follow to respect and promote Human Rights in our operations, including guidelines for responsible engagement with local communities and compliance with the principles of legality and non-discrimination.
Social Investment Strategic Plan 2025–2027	Key instrument that provides guidelines for planning and implementing TGP’s social investment, defining criteria for territorial prioritization and differentiated allocation of resources.
Social Risk Matrix	Tool used to identify, assess, and prioritize social risks associated with operations.
Community Grievance Management Procedure	Defines guidelines for managing grievances submitted by rural and Indigenous communities within the area of influence, including dialogue spaces, grievance assessment, and, where applicable, negotiation processes.
Social Monitoring Procedure	Establishes the process for identifying, analyzing, and monitoring actual or potential social conflicts in localities within the area of influence, generating early alerts about the risks that may affect operations.
Local Workforce Program	Regulates the hiring of local unskilled labor in alignment with operational requirements, contributing to the economic and social dynamics of communities within the area of influence.
Grievance Reception Protocol	Defines the process for receiving, evaluating, and closing grievances submitted by residents within the area of influence; when applicable, it includes negotiation. The management of voluntary commitments is conducted through a differentiated process.



Our approach is implemented through specialized Social Management teams in the field, which maintain a continuous presence across the different segments of the PTS, enabling continuous monitoring of the social context and the coordination of actions. To ensure the effectiveness of our actions, context analyses are conducted periodically through:



Socioeconomic characterization and perception studies.



Continuous social monitoring in operational areas.



Identification of actual or potential impacts associated with hydrocarbon transportation.

5.5.1. Local Employment — SOC-15

At TGP, local employment is supported through our operations by promoting temporary job opportunities in communities within our area of influence. Contractors are required to comply with the Local Workforce Program (PMOL), which is incorporated into the Environmental Management Plan and all contractual agreements.

The program includes the following control mechanisms:

- **Monitoring Matrix:** A mandatory control tool for the recruitment and hiring of local labor, whose ongoing update is contractually required from operations and maintenance contractors (O&M).
- **Territorial Prioritization:** Local hiring is aligned with the operational needs of the PTS. While no minimum number of fixed positions is defined, all demand for local unskilled—that is, positions requiring no technical training or prior experience—is met by communities within the area of influence.

Mandatory Local Hiring Rate Met by TGP:

100%
Highlands and
Jungle

80%
Coast

In terms of capacity building, TGP's approach focuses primarily on expanding access to educational opportunities. Within this framework, we support capacity development through our **Scholarship Program** and an **agreement with PRONABEC** (Peruvian Scholarship and Educational Credit Program), designed to connect young people from communities in our direct area of influence with quality education and better employment prospects.

A qualified workforce is also maintained, drawing on professionals from the departments where we operate: Cusco, Ayacucho, Huancavelica, Ica, and Lima.

Challenges for 2026

Strengthen the participation of communities within the area of influence and promote equitable and sustainable benefits by reinforcing the Local Workforce Program clauses in TGP contractor agreements.



5.5.2. Social Investment for Development DEGS 4.6.5 SOC-13

Social investment is managed to promote sustainable development within our area of influence, aligned with social gaps, local potential, and the territorial context. Our approach prioritizes planned, participatory investment that generates social value and builds local capacities.

To this end, we have developed a 2025–2027 Strategic Social Investment Plan that sets out the criteria and guidelines for decision-making and intervention prioritization. It classifies and prioritizes localities within our area of influence to direct investments based on community needs in our areas of operation, supported by a scholarship program. The plan also defines where, how, and with whom to invest, while fostering coordination with the State, communities, and other key stakeholders.

In addition, the development of the Strategic Plan incorporated direct and indirect community participation through structured surveys, focus groups, and other data-gathering mechanisms in prioritized localities. Findings are consolidated into local characterization profiles, which feed into social investment and community engagement strategies.

TGP also promotes a multi-stakeholder social investment model, coordinating efforts with the government, local authorities, and other territorial actors to build capacities, generate synergies, and ensure the sustainability of interventions. This model aligns public and private resources, strengthens the legitimacy of our actions, and creates strategic alliances that amplify community impact.

Programs are implemented through specialized operators with technical expertise in health, education, and economic development, selected through competitive processes to ensure quality and efficient delivery.

➤ Social investment pillars

Health

Contribute to the comprehensive development of children by promoting improvements in health and nutrition, as well as protection and care practices, while strengthening cognitive, motor, and social skills through collaborative and coordinated work among local stakeholders.

Education

Strengthen teachers' capacities to improve the teaching–learning process through the STEAM+H methodology (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, Mathematics + Humanities) and the development of digital competencies, involving communities in the areas where we operate, which also benefit from a scholarship program.

Economic Development

Promote income-generation opportunities in communities by developing entrepreneurship initiatives that leverage local resources and foster fair value chains and self-employment.



In 2025, USD 10 million was allocated to fulfilling commitments in our areas of influence as part of our social management strategy. Social investment programs and community engagement initiatives were also implemented, aligned with priorities defined jointly with local communities. The corresponding amounts are detailed below. — GRI 203-2

➤ Investment in Communities in 2025 (USD)

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 665,765 & \text{Social Investment} & \\
 + & & \\
 720,250 & \text{Community Engagement (Donations)} & \\
 = & & \\
 1,386,015 & \text{Total} &
 \end{array}$$



➤ 2025 Initiatives

Programs and projects were strengthened and expanded:

Economic Development Pillar



TGP Commercial Promotion

The competitiveness of producer associations in coffee, cacao, and avocado was strengthened to support their sustainable market integration.

Results:

More than **310** farming families benefited.

PEN 1.9 million leveraged through AGROIDEAS*, with support from district municipalities and SENASA**.

Six coffee, cacao, and avocado producer associations are supported.



Emprende con TGP (Entrepreneurship Program)

Self-employment and innovation were promoted across 12 localities in Ayacucho and Cusco, in partnership with SOLID NGO.

Results:

More than **220** entrepreneurs registered.

80 entrepreneurs selected.

(*) Agricultural Competitiveness Compensation Program. / (**) National Agrarian Health Service.

Health pillar



Growing Together Project

Implementation began for a project aimed at improving early childhood development for children under five years of age, contributing to the reduction of malnutrition and anemia in intervention areas.

Scope:

Operations span **38** localities in Ayacucho, Cusco, and Huancavelica, working with mothers and caregivers in coordination with the Baltazar and Nicolás Foundation, health networks, MIDIS (Ministry of Development and Social Inclusion), and district municipalities.

Education pillar



TGP Scholarship Program

Scholarships are provided to young people aged 18–25 in vulnerable situations across 33 localities within the area of influence in Ayacucho, Cusco, and Ica, in partnership with CETEMIN (Center for Mining Technical Training).

Results:

239 young people registered.
25 students currently in training, 45% of whom are women.
26 graduates since 2024 to date, 46% of whom are formally employed.



Integrated Education Project

Teachers' and students' competencies are strengthened through the STEAM+H approach and digital educational resources in schools in Ayacucho and Cusco. The initiative also benefits the wider education community through partnerships with UGEL Huamanga and UGEL La Mar (Local Educational Management Units), Empresarios por la Educación, Instituto APOYO, and Uayki.

Results:

More than **130** students benefited.
29 teachers benefited.
Three digital libraries installed.



Prepara-T Project

Complementary academic preparation for fifth-year secondary students selected by PRONABEC for the national "Beca 18" scholarship pre-selection exam, benefiting students from four communities in Bajo Urubamba and the town of Kitene, Cusco.

Results:

32 students prepared for the exam.



Innovative Youth Leaders Program

Youth leadership development is promoted in partnership with *América Solidaria*, strengthening students' and teachers' capacities through training in design thinking and effective pitching. The program focuses on creating initiatives that improve local communities, with the strongest teams participating in national-level exchange events.

Results:

88 students trained.
25 accompanying teachers trained.
Three winning teams, supported by TGP, participated in the National Summit held in Lima.

It is important to note that in 2025, TGP did not carry out significant investments in physical infrastructure or public services.

The social investment actions implemented focused on capacity-building initiatives, access to education, health, and economic development, in coordination with strategic partners and communities. These initiatives did not include the direct execution of infrastructure projects or the provision of public services. — GRI 203-1



Challenges for 2026

Consolidate the Social Investment Strategic Plan 2025–2027, strengthening coordination with key stakeholders and prioritizing sustainable interventions to close social gaps within our area of influence.

5.5.3. Fulfillment of Commitments and Agreements — GRI 2-25 SOC-12

Our approach to identifying and addressing negative social impacts is grounded in proactive, ethical, and transparent management. Fulfillment of community commitments is embedded in TGP's Social Management Strategic Plan, which guides our actions and defines priorities for engagement with communities in our direct area of influence.

The plan is organized around three main pillars: risk and conflict prevention, strategic community engagement, and social investment.

Under the strategic engagement pillar, we manage internal and external communication, direct community relations, and commitment fulfillment

as a whole. To ensure the latter, guidelines are applied covering the continuous tracking of commitments, operational planning for each specific commitment through specific work plans, and financial transparency, all within an ethical framework that excludes the direct delivery of cash to local communities.

Likewise, social support initiatives are managed under two clearly defined principles. Requests for support are submitted in writing, assessed internally, and formally responded to with a clear indication of whether support will be provided. Where applicable, delivery takes place upon the signing of a Delivery and Compliance Record to ensure full traceability.

Proactive social support initiatives are also implemented as part of our community engagement strategy, such as the “Back to School with TGP” and “Christmas with TGP” campaigns, which provide school backpacks with supplies and basic food baskets to families in prioritized communities. Although no formal request letter is required, each delivery is formalized through a signed record at the beneficiary community or educational institution.

Furthermore, a Social Monitoring Procedure is in place to identify, analyze, and systematically track real or potential conflict situations, continuously assessing the social context and gathering local perceptions and expectations—with findings feeding back into commitment management.

When an impact associated with our operations is identified, dialogue and negotiation processes are initiated to address it once the claim has been declared valid.

For this purpose, accessible grievance mechanisms are available to communities, including the Community Grievance Management Procedure, the Grievance Reception Protocol, and the Grievance Technical Record, ensuring the registration, tracking, and traceable closure of every case.

As a result, seven dialogue spaces linked to grievance management were held in 2025, all of which were closed satisfactorily.

Initiatives in 2025

- **Medical Campaign in the Native Community of Camaná:** The fifth medical campaign was carried out in the Native Community of Camaná in coordination with GERESA Cusco (Regional Health Management Office), aimed at providing timely medical care to the local population. A sixth edition remains pending to complete the commitment undertaken.
- **Interinstitutional Agreement with the Municipality of Unión Progreso – Quebrada Accomayo:** The intervention in Quebrada Accomayo was supported through the financing of 160 hours of machinery operation, including the operator and fuel. This initiative, implemented through a multi-stakeholder approach, contributes to risk reduction and the protection of communities within the area of influence.

2025 Milestones

- An external audit of the Integrated Management System (IMS) was conducted, including a review of the community commitments matrix. No findings were recorded and IMS recertification was obtained, validating the effectiveness of our monitoring and community engagement processes.

Challenges for 2026

- Strengthen coordination and alignment among local stakeholders, as the turnover of authorities and community representatives requires the reactivation of dialogue spaces, the renewed communication of agreements, and the reinforcement of communication mechanisms.
- Enhance community engagement through stronger coordination with local authorities and communities, ensuring the continuity of commitments.
- Develop local capacities and leadership to ensure that commitments are implemented through institutional processes rather than relying on specific individuals.
- Reinforce social monitoring in coordination with communities and authorities to anticipate risks and ensure timely follow-up on commitments.

5.5.4. Conflict Prevention CSA 3.6.2 DEGS 4.6.6

Conflict prevention is a continuous and proactive process at TGP, woven into our social management and grounded in respect for human rights and transparent dialogue with communities in our Direct Area of Influence (DAI). This goal is to identify social risks early and build trust-based relationships that support the sustainability of our operations.

This approach is implemented through the Social Management Strategic Plan, led by the Community Relations Division and the Community Relations and Social Management Planning and Negotiations departments, and includes stakeholder mapping and engagement strategies tailored to each local context.

The Social Monitoring Procedure systematically evaluates the social context, grievances, existing commitments, and operational and political factors. It generates early alerts, identifies conflict levels by locality, and communicates social risks to the relevant teams on time.

This preventive approach delivered concrete results in 2025: 94% of high-risk social conflict cases were successfully

contained, exceeding the internal target of 90%. A long-standing restriction in the peasant community of Chilinga, in place for over 10 years, was also lifted through the comprehensive closure of a dialogue table.

Dialogue and Participation in Decision-Making

Conflict prevention is also supported through timely access to information and community dialogue, guided by our communication plan.

Annual informational sessions are held across all 189 localities within the DAI covering the Pipeline Transportation System. When significant operational activities are put into practice, we implement specific communication plans to inform communities and proactively manage expectations.

This management approach is integrated into internal decision-making: every project or operation is assessed using a risk matrix that incorporates social factors, led by the Project Leader with support from the Social Management team.

How does TGP facilitate dialogue spaces to resolve disagreements?

- Tripartite dialogue, with the presence of State authorities as guarantors of agreement compliance.
- Bilateral dialogue managed directly within frameworks of social peace and mutual respect.
- Field supervisors are responsible for monitoring commitments, while the legal team oversees the formalization of agreements reached.

Oversight at the highest level is maintained through a monthly reporting dashboard for the Board of Directors covering grievances, operational requirements, and management progress.

Likewise, we have a negotiation management system that centralizes validated claims and enables online approval requests based on compensation amounts, strengthening traceability and control of the process.

Preventive Conflict Management: Chiquintirca Community

In 2025, our preventive approach enabled the timely management of a potential conflict situation in the peasant community of Chiquintirca (KP 193), La Mar Province, Ayacucho, triggered by extreme weather events that disrupted road connectivity and raised social concerns.

“Annual informational sessions are held across all 189 localities within the DAI covering the Pipeline Transportation System”.

In response, dialogue with the community was prioritized alongside interinstitutional coordination, leading to an agreement with the Regional Directorate of Transport and Communications of Ayacucho to finance road rehabilitation, thereby restoring connectivity and preventing the conflict from escalating



Challenges for 2026

- **Promote proactive expectation management in rural areas**, considering the high social sensitivity and long-standing demands of peasant and native communities, particularly in the highlands and jungle regions, which in many cases go beyond TGP's direct responsibility.
- **Enhance the continuity of community engagement** in the face of a complex local political and social context and frequent changes in authorities and community leadership, to sustain the agreements reached.
- **Promote interinstitutional coordination**, recognizing the limited response capacity of some public entities, to reduce perceptions of delays or non-compliance that can generate social pressure on the company.
- **Strengthen social monitoring and preventive communication** in response to external factors such as climate events, access restrictions, and misinformation, which increase the risk of conflict.

➤ Operations with Programs for Local Community Participation, Impact Assessments, and Development — GRI 413-1

Objective	Progress / Results 2025
Close pending commitments	A management plan covering 23 commitments was designed, with a target of closing at least 50%. By year-end, 52% of completion was achieved.
Strengthen relationships with the most vulnerable residents within the DAI	More than 17,500 food baskets were delivered, benefiting the same number of families across the coast, highlands, and jungle.
Promote cultural integration with communities	36 cultural activities were held as part of the "Celebrating Together" initiative, strengthening community engagement.
Bring communities closer to knowledge of the PTS	100% of the informational sessions were conducted across 189 localities within the DAI, covering the Pipeline Transportation System and risk management.
Maintain continuous and effective dialogue with localities that raise community-level complaints or grievances	Continuous monitoring of dialogue spaces was implemented in coordination with the General Office of Social Management of the Ministry of Energy and Mines (MINEM).
Improve the quality of education in communities within the DAI	TGP Scholarship Program – Overcoming and Progress: 22 graduates, of whom 12 obtained employment. (2024) 25 new scholarship recipients began technical studies at CETEMIN. (2025) Integrated Education Project: 29 trained teachers (14 certificates for 200 hours – UCSS). 136 primary school students benefited. 3 digital libraries installed: 2 in Ayacucho and 1 in the jungle region. Distribution of school kits: 11,720 school kits distributed in 279 early childhood and primary education institutions.
Generate rural entrepreneurship opportunities	Emprende con TGP (Entrepreneurship with TGP) Project: 80 entrepreneurs identified and trained in 12 localities in Ayacucho and Cusco.
Promote local productive associations	Commercial Promotion Project: 4 associations leveraged public funds through AGROIDEAS (Agricultural Competitiveness Compensation Program) for PEN 1.9 million.

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> Operations with Programs for Local Community Participation, Impact Assessments, and Development

— GRI 413-1

Objective	Progress / Results 2025
Operations with participation of local communities	Social communication sessions were held in all communities neighboring the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS), providing information on operations, safety measures, signage, and emergency response plans. These sessions strengthened community participation and provided a channel for gathering local perceptions and concerns.
Operations with social impact assessments	Over 17,500 food baskets were distributed, benefiting the same number of families along the coast, highlands, and jungle regions.
Operations with implemented community development programs	Community development programs were implemented in prioritized localities, focused on education, health, and economic development, in alignment with the Social Investment Strategic Plan 2025–2027.



5.5.5. Relocation, Resettlement and Access to Land — CSA 3.6.3 , SOC-11

At TGP, land access and easements are managed with full respect for the property and possession rights of communities and individual landowners, interactions with the territory are conducted in accordance with the principles of transparency, voluntary negotiation, and fair compensation.

In 2025, we did not carry out involuntary resettlements or land acquisitions resulting in the physical or economic displacement of populations within our area of influence. Since no physical displacement or loss of livelihoods occurred, no restoration or resettlement plans were required during this period.

For the execution of our operational activities and right-of-way (ROW) requirements, we implemented the “Reception, Registration, and Handling of Individual Claims and Operational Requests” procedure (TGP-000-SA-GS-PR-0002). This framework ensures that land access is handled through a structured negotiation process that culminates in contractual formalization and the corresponding payment.

Compensation is determined based on technical and objective criteria:

- **Technical valuation:** Specialized third parties are hired to assess areas and assets potentially affected, whether due to operational requirements or damage claims.
- **Applicable standards:** Valuation files are prepared in accordance with the **National Appraisal Regulation** and specific internal guidelines for topographic surveys and damage assessment.
- **Transparency in the process:** Social Management supervisors provide all parties involved with a copy of the evaluation and valuation report to ensure negotiations are fair and clearly understood. The outcome, whether the claim is deemed valid, is formally communicated in an official letter.



Transparency throughout the negotiation process is continuously monitored. We use a negotiation management system that compiles information on valid claims and enables the online approval of compensation amounts. In addition, we report monthly to the Board of Directors on the progress of these processes, ensuring traceability and compliance with our corporate standards.

Consistent with this approach, minimizing land acquisition and preventing situations that could lead to physical or economic displacement are priorities embedded in social risk analysis and operational decision-making.

Other initiatives:

- The book “*Los Chankas de Moyo Orcco*” was edited and printed, documenting the archaeological rescue carried out during the Ayacucho Gas Pipeline works (highlands sector). The results of these studies were also presented in a paper at INGEPET 2025 (Peruvian Institute of Oil and Gas Engineers Conference).
- The conservation and storage of 362 archaeological pieces from the Lurín exhibition hall were carried out, ensuring their preservation in accordance with the provisions of the Ministry of Culture.
- Reburials of non-diagnostic archaeological material from the PC KP 127 (jungle) and Ayacucho Gas Pipeline (highlands) projects were conducted, with the support of the Ministry of Culture, in alignment with the Regulation for Archaeological Interventions (RIA).



5.6 Responsible Supply Chain

DEGS 2.1.1
CSRD S2-1

— GRI 3-3 At TGP, we foster relationships with our suppliers and contractors built on trust, shared standards, and best practices. The supply chain is a critical component of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) continuity and integrity—and one where environmental and social impacts can arise. We therefore prioritize strengthening long-term relationships that add value to both our operations and the surrounding environment.

Every link in our supply chain is expected to operate under standards and procedures consistent with those applied in our own operations, including sustainability standards. To this end, we have established the following policies, guidelines, and tools to ensure a robust management framework:

- Procurement and Acquisitions Policy
- Code of Conduct
- Sustainability Policy
- Supplier Code of Conduct Guidelines
- Procurement Procedure
- Due Diligence Process
- Supplier Re-evaluation Process
- Quality, Environment, Occupational Health and Safety Policy

All of this is grounded in the **Strategic Procurement Model**, which enables us to anticipate needs, ensure operational continuity, and manage supply chain risks.

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- **Procurement Planning:** We develop an Annual Procurement Plan based on the identification and consolidation of requirements from TGP's internal departments.

- **Purchasing and Contracting:** We carry out processes that include defining technical specifications, identifying and evaluating bidders, awarding contracts, and periodically re-evaluating suppliers.

5.6.1. Supplier Engagement — SOC-14

Supplier relationships are managed transparently, with clearly assigned responsibilities, prioritizing strategic suppliers based on their role in operational continuity and the strength of our commercial relationships.

The Procurement Department oversees this, assigning dedicated personnel responsible for each purchasing category: social and environmental services, operational support, maintenance, administration, and warehouse management.

All suppliers and contractors are also required to follow our internal guidelines, which set standards for ethical conduct, environmental management, occupational health and safety, and responsible procurement practices.

As of year-end 2025, TGP had 472 goods and services suppliers, 83 more than in 2024, of which 30 are classified as strategic.

- **Warehouse Management:** We manage the inventory required for operational continuity through five strategic warehouses, ensuring the timely availability of materials and equipment.

- **Transport Logistics:** We manage a multimodal logistics operation (land, air, and river) to transport personnel and materials to the coast, highlands, and jungle regions, constituting a critical component of our operational risk management.



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We achieved procurement efficiencies, generating savings of USD 2 million.

Strategic Suppliers

These suppliers are involved in procurement processes exceeding USD 500,000 or those providing services critical for operations. With this group, we maintain an engagement framework covering:

- Alignment on operational performance, safety standards, and sustainability criteria.
- Direct coordination for risk management and service continuity.



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Initiatives in 2025

- We hosted our first Supplier Engagement Day, convening 30 strategic companies from our value chain to present our engagement approach and management model. The event promoted capacity building in sustainability, regulatory compliance, and strategic procurement, and disseminated integrity and safety guidelines, reinforcing a shared vision of responsible management across the supply chain.
- Maintenance, geotechnical, and emergency response services for the Pipeline Transportation System were awarded to strategic supplier MAGNEX. The new contract, starting in June 2026, will run for seven years and cover TGP Perú’s operations across the coast, highlands, and jungle regions of Peru.

Share of Spending on Strategic Suppliers (CSA) — CSA

Indicators	2024	2025
Number of suppliers	389	472 ²⁴
Number of significant suppliers ²⁵	24	30
Total procurement value (USD MM)	139,464,420.00	326,860,082.20
% of spending on strategic suppliers	87%	94%

Local suppliers

TGP works with suppliers from across Peru. Any company domiciled in the country that provides goods or services nationwide is considered a local supplier, in line with the nature of our Pipeline Transportation System, which spans the coast, highlands, and jungle.

Challenges for 2026

Identify and engage new suppliers directly in the field, expanding economic impact in the regions of operation and strengthening supply chain resilience.

²⁴ Suppliers are those that provide goods and services to TGP (Tier 1 or direct). ²⁶The term “significant suppliers” refers to strategic TGP suppliers.
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Initiatives in 2025

- We implemented a framework agreement strategy for services such as food supplies and merchandising, optimizing operations and providing local suppliers with stable purchasing volumes to support their planning and capacity building.
- In 2025, seven framework agreements were established, consolidating this approach and strengthening local capacities. This was particularly reflected in the sustained development of the supplier NyC Infinity in Ayacucho, and the consolidation of local suppliers in Ica and Quillabamba to meet operational requirements in the field.

➤ Proportion of Spending on Local Suppliers — GRI 204-1

Indicator	2023		2024		2025	
	Local	Total	Local	Total	Local	Total
Estimated monetary value of payments made to suppliers (USD MM)	46,298,483	65,543,144	129,454,486	139,464,420	318,927,701	362,860,081
Percentage of investment	70,60 %	-	92,80 %	-	97,57 %	-
Procurement volume from suppliers (purchase orders issued)	638	716	869	946	999	1,075
Percentage of procurement volume	89.10%	-	91.90%	-	92.93%	-

Good Payment Practices

We recognize that timely payments are essential to the financial sustainability of our suppliers and to long-term commercial relationships. The following practices support this commitment:

- **Payment Policy:** Standard payment term of 30 days, per contractual conditions.
- **Extranet Platform:** A digital channel for registering and tracking invoices and service certifications.
- **Supplier Onboarding Support:** Manuals and initial support for new suppliers, facilitating their integration and reducing friction in the payment cycle.
- **Advance Payments for Specific Services:** In certain contracts, such as helicopter services, we have implemented advance payment schemes to contribute to the financial stability of our suppliers.

➤ Type and Total Value of Supplier Contracting — DEGS 2.1.4

Tipo de adquisición	2024		2025	
	Number of Suppliers	Amount Paid (USD)	Number of Suppliers	Amount Paid (USD)
Goods	146	15,374,877	205	12,635,612
Services	243	124,089,543	267	314,224,460

Location	2024		2025	
	Number of Suppliers	Amount Paid (USD)	Number of Suppliers	Amount Paid (USD)
Domestic (national suppliers)	345	129,454,487	425	318,927,701
International (foreign suppliers)	44	10,009,935	47	7,932,380

5.6.2. Supply Chain Risk Prevention — CSRD S2-4

We implement mechanisms to identify, assess, and manage risks associated with contracted services, with a focus on environmental and occupational health and safety (OHS) aspects, as well as social, operational, reputational, and legal risks linked to contract execution.

During the tendering stage, the service areas responsible conduct an environmental and OHS risk assessment, which is reviewed and validated by the HSE team to develop a socio-environmental risk matrix. Based on this assessment, and once the corresponding annexes are defined, the tendering process is launched.

For each purchase order, potential impacts on personnel, the type of contracted service, and four risk categories—social, environmental, operational, and legal—are analyzed. Based on this analysis, the risk matrix classifies each service as high, medium, or low risk, which determines its approval level and, where applicable, the implementation of specific risk management measures.

To mitigate these risks, we apply the following mechanisms:

- **Socio-environmental Risk Matrices:** We define the requirements and controls that suppliers must meet from the tendering stage through service execution.
- **Contractual Safeguards:** We incorporate compliance clauses, penalties, and performance guarantee bonds to ensure adherence to safety, environmental, and ethical standards.
- **Supervision and Action Plans:** Contract Managers, in coordination with the Procurement area through the Supplier and Contracts Coordination unit, carry out risk assessment and monitoring. Evaluation frequency varies according to process criticality: strategic services are reviewed quarterly, while leveraged services lasting more than six months are reviewed semi-annually. When gaps are identified, action plans are implemented to reduce risk.



Challenges for 2026

Incorporate targeted labor audits for strategic and prioritized suppliers, strengthening the monitoring of compliance with social and labor obligations across our supply chain.

5.6.3. Supplier Selection

We have a formal supplier selection process aimed at identifying the most technically competent supplier at the appropriate price, through evaluation processes aligned with our Strategic Procurement Model, ensuring efficiency and operational continuity. Significant suppliers are identified based on the type and value of the contracting process. For Leveraged processes (above USD 100,000) and Strategic processes (above USD 500,000), a prequalification stage is conducted to assess suppliers' technical capabilities and establish the longlist.

Subsequently, an initial due diligence and financial assessment are conducted to define the final shortlist. A Level 0 due diligence is then performed through the Compliance Findings Report (CFR) platform, enabling the identification of potential observations or non-conformities related to a supplier's reputation. At this stage, documentary evidence and environmental, social, and governance (ESG) certifications are not required as part of the selection process.



Initiatives in 2025

- Development of environmental, social, and governance (ESG) and business relevance criteria for supplier selection was initiated.
- The bidder accreditation process was launched, including the review of financial and risk criteria.



Challenges for 2026

- Continue developing and implementing environmental, social, and governance (ESG) criteria in supplier selection processes.
- Incorporate, at the pre-qualification stage, a request for supporting documentation and evidence to be developed by a third party.

5.6.4. ESG Evaluation of Suppliers and Contractors

A differentiated process evaluates supplier profiles both before the commercial relationship begins and throughout service execution, integrating technical, financial, environmental, social, and compliance criteria. The due diligence process currently uses the Compliance Finding Report (CFR), covering Level 0, 1, and 2 Due Diligence provided by Dun & Bradstreet. An Occupational Health and Safety (OHS) risk matrix is also prepared.

Suppliers with active contracts are subject to annual performance evaluations, led by Contract Managers in coordination with the HSE team. Evaluations incorporate the following criteria:

- **Environmental:** Notification of environmental incidents (NIA), compliance with monthly report submissions, number of environmental findings identified during TGP supervision activities, and review of each supplier's Environmental Aspects and Impact Identification (EAI) matrix.

For material suppliers, TGP uses a specific questionnaire that evaluates aspects such as reuse, useful life, and final disposal. While this questionnaire does not technically disqualify suppliers, it provides a reference framework for assessing the potential environmental impact of their products on operations.

- **Social:** claims associated with contractor responsibility, performance in implementing the Local Workforce Development Program (PMOL), and maintenance of appropriate community relations.
- **Health and safety:** verification of compliance with OHS standards during activities carried out within the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS).

When a supplier's final evaluation is rated "Regular" or below, action plans are established to close gaps and strengthen operational and compliance capabilities.

“The due diligence process currently uses the Compliance Finding Report (CFR).”

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100% of our suppliers passed selection filters based on environmental and social criteria.

— GRI 308-1, 414-1

Challenges for 2026

Advance supplier segmentation and develop differentiated initiatives by supplier type, based on their evaluation results.



➤ Assessment of Potential and Actual Significant Negative Impacts — CSA

The following indicators address significant negative impacts, both potential and actual, across the supply chain.

Indicator	2025
Total number of suppliers evaluated through documentary and on-site assessments	472
% of significant suppliers evaluated compared to the total number of suppliers	6.4%
Number of suppliers evaluated with potential substantial negative impacts	15
% of suppliers with significant negative impacts, actual or potential, with an agreed improvement/corrective action plano ²⁶	0% ²⁷
Number of suppliers with substantial actual/potential negative impacts that were terminated	0
Total number of suppliers supported in the implementation of corrective action plans ²⁸	3
% of suppliers evaluated with substantial negative impacts, actual or potential, supported by the implementation of a corrective action plan ²⁹	0
Total number of suppliers in capacity development programs	30
% of unique significant suppliers in capacity development programs	100%

— GRI 308-2

Indicators of Environmental Impacts	2023	2024 ³⁰
Total number of suppliers evaluated	97	93
% of total suppliers	1.5%	7.5%
Total number of suppliers identified as having potential or actual significant negative environmental impacts	6	7

— GRI 414-2

Indicators of Social Impacts	2023	2024 ³¹
Total number of suppliers evaluated	97	93
% of total suppliers	0.3%	0.0%
Number of suppliers identified as having potential or actual significant negative social impacts	1	0

26 Supplier impact assessments are conducted annually in April. The reported value corresponds to the 2024 evaluation, reviewed in April 2025, in which no suppliers were identified with significant actual/potential negative impacts.

27 No additional actions needed to be implemented as no vendor recorded an overall rating of “regular” or lower. Although opportunities for improvement were identified in specific variables, the overall evaluation was rated “Good” or higher.

28 In 2025, in collaboration with Perú Sostenible, three suppliers participated in a gap assessment in their environmental, social, and governance (ESG) management, aimed at identifying opportunities for improvement and defining subsequent corrective actions. This initiative was developed independently of TGP’s internal evaluation processes.

29 This date was cut off from the previous year’s management.

30 The following result was obtained in 2025; however, it reflects the management of the year 2024. By 2026, the results for 2025 will be available.

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It should be noted that no improvement plans were implemented for these suppliers, as although they presented observations regarding environmental and/or social performance, their consolidated rating was at least “Good.”

Accordingly, and in line with the current procedure, action plans are applied only to suppliers whose overall rating is “Regular” or below.

› Share of Suppliers Evaluated Based on Sustainability Criteria — DEGS 2.1.5

Category	2023	2024 ³²
Suppliers evaluated	97	93
Suppliers identified with ESG risk	9	12
Audits conducted ³³	9	12 ³⁴

5.6.5. Labor Rights in the Supply Chain — SOC-2

Respect for human and labor rights is the foundation of a responsible and sustainable business relationship. Therefore, suppliers and contractors are expected to clearly understand our standards and commit to upholding them from the start.

How do we ensure respect for labor rights?

The following controls are integrated into our supplier platform:

- **Mandatory acceptance of standards:** The **Code of Conduct** is included in all purchase orders. It explicitly addresses respect for labor rights, and compliance is verified through a mandatory digital acknowledgment

before any service begins. Starting in 2026, Supplier Code of Conduct Guidelines will be integrated into the platform for review and approval by all suppliers.

- **Legal and contractual compliance:** All suppliers are required to meet applicable labor regulations.
- **Verification of working conditions:** A specialized contractor due diligence service is used to monitor compliance with obligations. Through this mechanism, we seek to verify that the working conditions and remuneration of external workers remain in accordance with applicable law.

³² The following result was obtained in 2025; however, it reflects the management of the year 2024. By 2026, the results for 2025 will be available.

³³ By audit, we refer to sustainability-related evaluations conducted during the annual supplier evaluation period.

³⁴ They correspond to 12 evaluations conducted in the previous year (2023), considering that the annual evaluation takes place in April each year.



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- Supplier Code of Conduct Guidelines were developed to establish ethical, social, environmental, and safety standards for all suppliers and contractors. The guidelines promote responsible practices, safe operations, respect for human rights, and relationships grounded in trust and continuous improvement.
- No suppliers were identified as posing a significant risk of violating workers’ rights to freedom of association or collective bargaining. No cases of child labor, young workers in hazardous activities, or forced compulsory labor were identified.

— GRI 407-1 . 408-1 . 409-1

5.6.6. Supplier Development

The sustainable management of our supply chain is only as strong as its weakest link. Raising our standards across suppliers and contractors is therefore a priority, intending to build a shared commitment to continuous improvement.

In the first phase, the focus will be on strategic suppliers by identifying ESG gaps and improvement opportunities. For this purpose, a diagnostic assessment will be conducted to determine their current performance level and progressively define how TGP can support their progress.

Initiatives in 2025

Driving sustainable management across our suppliers!

In 2025, TGP partnered with *Perú Sostenible* through the **ESG Impact Chains Program**, in which **three strategic suppliers** underwent an Environmental, Social, and Governance (ESG) assessment to determine their level of maturity in sustainable management.

The program included targeted training on using the assessment platform and completing the required information. As a result, suppliers received a diagnostic report identifying concrete gaps in their sustainability management.

In 2026, a gap-closing support process will be launched to strengthen supplier capabilities and raise their overall performance.

Challenges for 2026

Advance the implementation of development initiatives for suppliers, prioritizing, in a first phase, site visits and direct engagement to deepen their understanding of TGP's objectives and strengthen relationships with this group of suppliers.



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6.1 Climate Strategy

DEGS 3.2.1 . 3.2.2 . 3.2.3 . 3.2.4 . 3.3.1
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CSRD E1-1 . E1-2 . E-3 . E1-4

At TGP, we recognize our key role in Peru's energy transition. We operate critical infrastructure whose continuity depends on anticipating and managing climate-related risks, which is why climate strategy is embedded in our business management to ensure the safe and responsible transportation of natural gas as the country moves toward decarbonization.

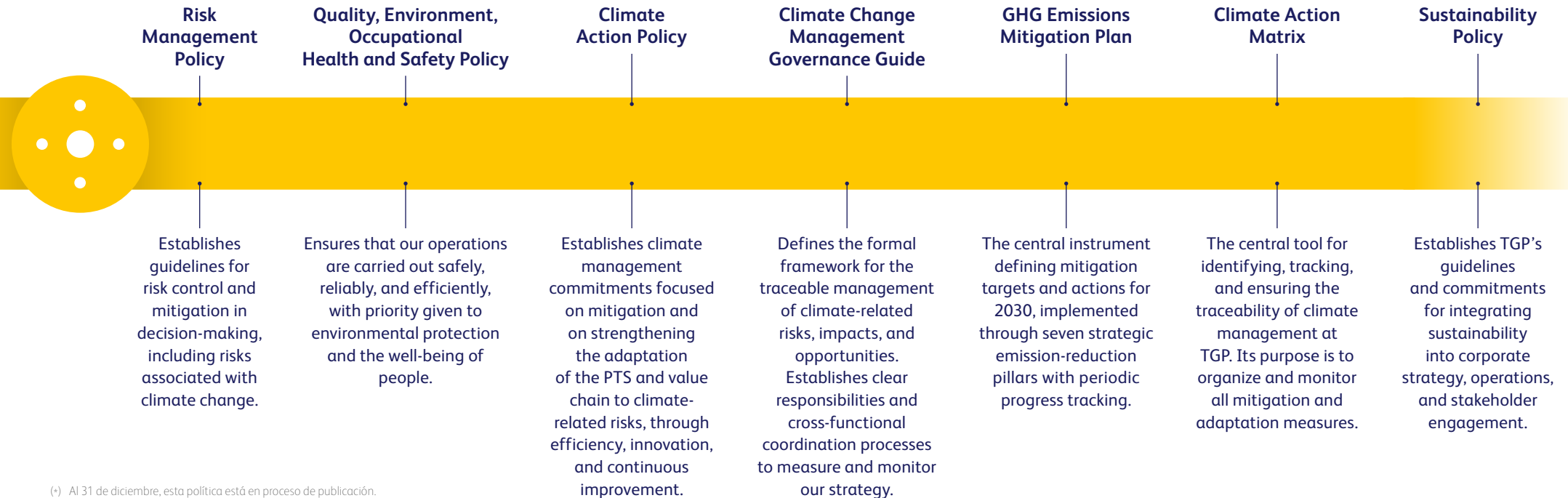
Given the significance of our operations and their associated impacts, climate strategy has been defined as a material

topic and is managed through a governance framework and guidelines that ensure climate variables are systematically factored into operational and strategic decision-making.

Our management is grounded in an Integrated Management System (IMS) that incorporates international standards for quality (ISO 9001), environment (ISO 14001), and occupational health and safety (ISO 45001). This framework ensures that all activities focus on impact prevention and strengthening operational resilience. Building on this,

TGP aligns its strategy with the Paris Agreement and the commitments made at COP20, contributing to Peru's national greenhouse gas (GHG) emission-reduction targets.

Climate management is led by the HSE department, with oversight from the Steering Committee — comprising senior management, the CEO, and the COO. The Board of Directors is responsible for monitoring, validating progress, and allocating resources, supported by the following guidelines and management tools:



(*) Al 31 de diciembre, esta política está en proceso de publicación.

6.1.1. Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation

Our climate strategy takes a two-pronged approach to climate change: reducing our GHG emissions through mitigation and strengthening the resilience of our operations against its impacts through adaptation. This enables us to manage both how our operations affect the climate and the risks that climate change poses to our business continuity.

We also developed a Climate Action Matrix—a key management tool for identifying and tracking mitigation and adaptation measures in response to climate change. The matrix covers both physical and transition risks and enables cross-functional coordination across TGP’s departments.

A total of 106 climate measures were identified in the matrix, classified as follows:

61% are mitigation measures, focused on reducing GHG emissions and improving energy performance.

39% are adaptation measures, designed to strengthen the resilience of our operations and the surrounding environment against the impacts of climate change.

The identified measures also address both physical and transition risks:

72% target transition risks, primarily of a technological, market, reputational, and regulatory nature.

28% are associated with physical risks, of which 49% address acute risks and 51% address chronic risks.

In terms of implementation, the matrix assigns responsibilities as follows:

- Most adaptation measures (56%) are executed by the Operations department, primarily involving climate monitoring, early event detection, operational responses, and detection tools.



- Mitigation measures (57%) are led by the HSE department and are implemented primarily through the GHG Emissions Mitigation Plan.
- 80% of the measures associated with physical risks are executed by the Operations department, with the remainder handled by the Social Management and HSE departments, focusing on chronic risks.

Climate Change Mitigation — GRI 102-1 . 102-4 CCE-2

The transition toward lower-carbon operations is managed through the GHG Emissions Mitigation Plan, which consolidates actions implemented since 2016 and incorporates initiatives projected for future years. The plan sets defined objectives and targets that guide the progressive reduction of the carbon intensity of our operations and allow us to track the organization's climate performance over time.

Climate Change Adaptation — GRI 102-2

Adaptation actions have been in place continuously since the start of operations and have reduced both the likelihood and severity of climate change-related impacts, strengthening the long-term operational resilience of the Pipeline Transportation System (PTS).

These actions are consolidated in the Climate Action Matrix. The Geohazard Management Plan, overseen by the Operations department, also enables a timely response to terrain-related threats and contributes to the management of the physical climate risks identified and prioritized in the matrix.

During 2025, mitigation efforts focused primarily on the following: — CCE-3

Action Line	Initiative	Description
Operational Improvements	Compressor operating logic redesign	Redesign of the compressor start-up and shutdown process to keep equipment pressurized for longer periods (up to 15 days), avoiding gas purges and venting.
	Line Stop on 24" and 18" Natural Gas Pipelines	Installation and operation of Line Stop equipment to perform major maintenance or valve replacements while maintaining continuous service via a bypass, without releasing gas to the atmosphere.
	Seal replacement on critical equipment	Replacement of seals to minimize gas leaks; initiated in 2025 at the Kamani Compression Plant.
	Integration of efficient thermal generators	Progressive evaluation and integration of more efficient equipment to reduce energy consumption and associated emissions.
Energy Management	Electric water heater optimization	Controlled and efficient use of electric water heaters at camps to reduce energy consumption.
	Energy efficiency improvements	Energy assessment and implementation of efficient energy-use measures, such as LED lighting powered by solar panels, motion sensors, and timers.
	Photovoltaic system at PRS1	Installation of solar infrastructure to partially replace conventional electricity consumption and reduce indirect emissions associated with operations.
	XV-10020 Hybrid System	Integration of hybrid energy solutions to optimize electricity consumption and reduce dependence on conventional sources.
Waste Minimization and Management	Organic waste composting	Implementation of composting systems, with an expanded scope during 2025, to strengthen the reduction and recovery of organic waste.
	Used oil recovery	Recovery of used oils through specialized valorization processes with authorized partners.
	Solid waste valorization	Coordination of valorization processes by waste type across TGP's operating regions (Coastal, Highlands, and Jungle).

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Key actions undertaken in 2025 were as follow:

- Geohazard management and geotechnical control through continuous monitoring of the Right-of-Way and prioritization of critical zones in the Amazon and the Andes.
- Asset integrity management aimed at preventing system disruptions caused by extreme weather events.
- Biodiversity management and revegetation through campaigns focused on the conservation and restoration of habitats, increasing the resilience of affected ecosystems.

Climate Risk Management and Scenario Analysis — CSA 2.5.8 . CSA 2.5.11

We rigorously assess the risks and opportunities associated with climate change that may affect the operational continuity and performance of the PTS.

Our assessment covers the entire value chain—including direct operations and upstream and downstream activities related to our customers—and incorporates transition and physical risks under a preventive approach. It covers the following risk types: current and emerging regulatory, technological, legal, market, reputational, acute physical, and chronic physical.

Climate Scenario Analysis

We conduct climate scenario analyses to assess the resilience of our operations across different transition and physical climate contexts. For transition scenarios, we analyze trajectories aligned with international references, including the International Energy Agency (IEA) and the Network for Greening the Financial System (NGFS). For physical scenarios, we incorporate Representative Concentration Pathways (RCPs) such as RCP³⁵ 1.9, RCP 4.5, and RCP 8.5 to evaluate potential impacts under different global warming levels. The findings from this analysis feed into operational planning, the prioritization of adaptation measures, and the continued strengthening of PTS resilience.

Key Identified Risks

Transition Risks:

Regulatory changes: The tightening of environmental, safety, and operational regulations is identified as a significant risk. This could result in heightened requirements for environmental monitoring, emissions control, pipeline integrity, and permitting—potentially driving up operational and capital costs associated with regulatory compliance investments, certifications, process updates, and internal capacity building.

This risk is managed through continuous monitoring of regulatory changes, compliance gap assessments, updates to operating procedures, investment planning, and ongoing coordination among legal, regulatory, and operational departments.

Physical Risks:

- Extreme weather events:
- Landslides, associated with increased intense rainfall, which may affect the Right-of-Way, operational access routes, and critical infrastructure.
- Extreme rainfall and flooding, which may cause erosion, soil saturation, and damage to stations and access roads.
- Lightning storms, which may affect electrical, control, and communication systems.

These risks occur recurrently due to seasonal climate patterns. They are managed through periodic inspections, geotechnical monitoring, preventive maintenance, drainage system improvements, slope stabilization, electrical protection measures, and contingency plans for timely event response.



³⁵ RCPs (Representative Concentration Pathways) are greenhouse gas concentration trajectories used by the IPCC to model future climate change scenarios. Each RCP represents a different level of global warming associated with a different emission pathway.

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6.1.2. Fugitive Emissions — EM-MD-110a.1

Fugitive emissions are unintentional releases of natural gas—primarily methane—that can occur at PTS components such as valves, seals, and connections, as well as during certain operational and maintenance activities. The management of these emissions is therefore a priority at TGP.

To control and reduce them, we implemented a Leak Detection and Repair (LDAR) program, complemented by operational and technological improvements aimed at minimizing venting and strengthening asset integrity.

Indicator	2025
Fugitive Emissions (metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent)	11,175.89

Indicator	2024	2025
Direct Methane Emissions (tnCO ₂ e)	27,064.91	56,130.44
Data coverage (as % of denominator) percentage of operations	100%	100%

— CCE-5

Indicator	2024	2025
Methane Emissions (tnCH ₄)	918.32	1,871.01
Data coverage (as % of denominator) percentage of operations	100%	100%

Indicator	2024	2025
Methane Emissions (metric tons)	918,32	1.871,01
Data coverage (as % of denominator) percentage of operations	100%	100%

Management of Operational Venting

At TGP, venting is managed through a preventive, control-oriented approach. These activities are identified in our Environmental Aspects and Impacts Identification (EAI) matrices, enabling us to define operational controls, mitigation measures, and follow-up actions to reduce their frequency, duration, and impact.

We implement the following measures:

- Community Communication:** When unplanned venting occurs, we engage with neighboring communities to explain the event, reduce uncertainty, and maintain transparency about our operations.
- Emergency Notification:** Any operational contingency event is reported to the technical authority OSINERGMIN within no more than 24 hours.
- Impact Assessment:** Our Environmental Management Instruments (EMIs), approved and overseen by the competent authorities, confirm that acoustic impacts do not pose a significant risk to community health or activities, given their localized and short-term nature.



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Initiatives in 2025

Compressor Operating Logic Redesign

This improvement was initiated at the Kamani Compression Plant in November 2024 and extended to the Chiquintirca Compression Plant during 2025. The initiative consisted of keeping equipment pressurized for a longer period after shutdown, reducing the need for decompression during start-up and shutdown cycles.

Achievement:

We avoided approximately 107 operational venting events, reducing methane emissions and preventing the release of an estimated volume of 382.6 km³.

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- We completed the implementation of the OGMP Level 4 Plan 2022–2025, enabling us to achieve Level 4 reporting—transitioning from generic estimates to calculations based on source-specific emission factors under actual operating conditions. This progress also included expanding fugitive emissions monitoring coverage to all of our surface infrastructure, strengthening the traceability, accuracy, and transparency of reported data.
- We achieved strict compliance with the noise mitigation plan at our plants and continued operational optimizations to reduce the volume of vented gas.

6.1.3. GHG and Atmospheric Emissions

CCE-4
CSRD E1-6 . CSRD E2-3

GHG and atmospheric emissions are a central pillar of our climate and environmental management strategy. Given the energy-sector nature of our operations, reducing direct and indirect emissions is essential to improving operational efficiency, managing climate risks, and contributing to national decarbonization objectives.

We have set 2015 as our base year for tracking and evaluating our performance, enabling us to measure progress over time.

This management is implemented through the GHG Emissions Reduction Plan, together with periodic measurement, monitoring, and reporting mechanisms.

Methodology: Scopes 1, 2, and 3 emissions are calculated in accordance with ISO 14064 and GHG Protocol standards, using a proprietary calculation tool. All emission sources were included in Scopes 1 and 2, while Scope 3 considered the significant and relevant sources for the organization, in accordance with the GHG Emissions Inventory.



GRI 102-5.305-1

Emissions by category (metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent)	2022	2023	2024	2025
CO ₂	251,074.10	281,165.80	269,389.73	253,109.04
CH ₄	16,573.60	22,579.00	27,213.56	56,269.99
N ₂ O	138.40	149.26	150.27	146.11
HFC	51.30	107.50	102.62	63.74
Scope 1 Emissions (100% data coverage)	267,837.40	304,001.56	296,856.18	309,588.87

GRI 102-6.305-2

Emissions by category (metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent)	2022	2023	2024	2025
CO ₂	404.38	420.65	296.06	321.96
CH ₄	0.62	0.62	0.50	0.54
N ₂ O	0.69	0.68	0.54	0.59
Scope 2 Emissions – Location-based (100% data coverage)	405.69	421.95	297.09	323.09
Scope 2 Emissions – Market-based (100% data coverage)	0	0	0	0

36 Within the management of our Scope 3 emissions, we consider the following significant sources associated with our value chain: purchased goods and services, fuel- and energy-related activities not included in Scopes 1 and 2, transportation, waste generated in operations, business travel, and employee commuting.

GRI 102-7.305-3 DEGS 3.2.3

Emissions by category (metric tons of CO ₂ equivalent)	2022	2023	2024	2025
Category 3	242.25	357.99	573.23	731.99
Category 4	2,782.03	8,533.48	8,079.23	13,557.51**
Category 5	-	-	-	-
Scope 3³⁶ —Categories 3, 4, and 5 (total emissions)	3,024.27	8,891.47	8,652.46	14,289.51

For the first time at TGP, Scope 2 emissions were offset in 2025 through the purchase of carbon credits for the REDD+ Amazonian Forest Chestnut Growers project.

We have also identified the use of ozone-depleting substances (ODS) in certain equipment and facilities. Specifically, air conditioning units using R-22 refrigerant and fire extinguishers containing Halotron are in operation.

R-22 units are located at the San Clemente Base and the Lurín City Gate, while Halotron extinguishers are distributed across the various PTS facilities.

Source	Chlorofluorocarbons [tCFCs]	CO ₂ equivalent [tCO ₂ e]	Hydrochlorofluorocarbons [tHCFCs]	CO ₂ equivalent [tCO ₂ e]
Total ODS emissions	-	-	0.151	23.45

* As MINAM has not yet published the 2025 emission factor, the 2024 factor was used.

** A new emission source was incorporated.

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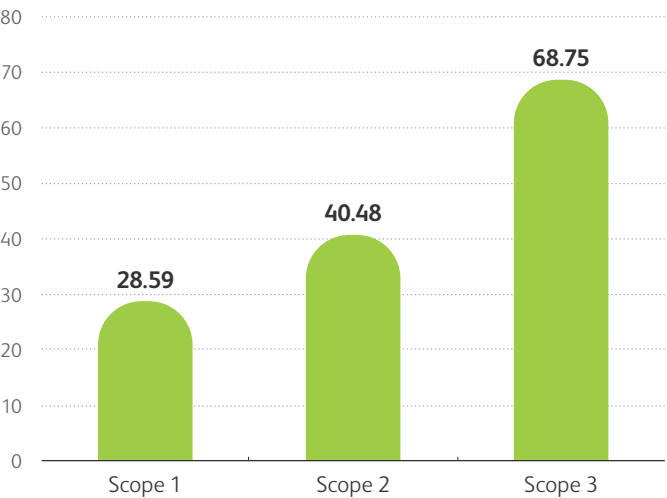
GHG emission intensity is also tracked as an indicator for evaluating the efficiency of our operations relative to activity levels.

— GRI 102-8, 305-4

TGP GHG Emission Intensity Ratio	2023	2024	2025
Scope 1	1.66	1.61	1.75
Scope 2	0.0023	0.0016	0.0018
Scope 3	0.048	0.047	0.081

Biogenic CO₂ emissions are also identified and reported by scope, presented separately and not included in the total GHG emissions figure.

➤ Emissions in 2025 (tCO₂eq)



➤ Emission Reduction Innovations

GRI 305-5
SASB EM-MD110a.2.

Initiative	Description
Compressor operating logic redesign	Pressurized equipment was adopted to remain pressurized for a longer period after shutdown through the redesign of the compressor operating logic and the reduction of purge times, thereby decreasing the need for decompression during start-up and shutdown cycles. These changes yielded an estimated total reduction of 785 tCO ₂ e in 2025.
HotTap system optimization to reduce venting	A change in the HotTap system logistics for the natural gas pipeline significantly reduced GHG emissions associated with gas venting. In 2025, the volume of vented gas was reduced from 1,061,700 m ³ in the baseline scenario to 1,718.10 m ³ with the measure in place, avoiding estimated emissions of 19,403.68 tCO ₂ e, primarily from methane (CH ₄) reductions.
Replacement of MTUs at the Ayacucho City Gate	A new energy supply system was installed at an approximate investment of PEN 958,507.2, including the decommissioning of the microturbines and the connection of the Ayacucho City Gate to the utility power grid. Implemented in April 2025, this measure replaced the previous energy supply based on two 30 kW gas-fired microturbines, yielding an estimated reduction of 51.0 tCO ₂ e/year in greenhouse gas emissions.



2025 Milestones

- We achieved an 8.5% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 operational emissions, surpassing the established target.
- We achieved a 50% reduction in GHG emissions associated with special valve replacement operations, relative to the reference level of 66,603 tCO₂eq—exceeding the 29% reduction target.
- We surpassed the 2% reduction target for Scope 3 emissions relative to 2024, considering the same emission sources.
- We achieved an 18% reduction in Scope 1 and 2 GHG emissions and a 22% reduction in emission intensity, compared with the 2015 base year.

6.1.4. Air Quality — ENV-5

We manage air quality by ensuring compliance with applicable regulations and preventing impacts on human health and the surrounding environment.

Control is carried out primarily through the Comprehensive Asset Maintenance Plan (PIMA), which ensures that equipment operates under adequate conditions. This preventive approach helps keep combustion gas emissions within Maximum Permissible Limits (MPLs) and the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (ECA-Air).

In accordance with our Environmental Management Instruments (EMIs), quarterly

air quality and emissions monitoring is also conducted at our stations and operational bases. These include parameters such as NO_x, SO_x, and particulate matter (PM), among others, with results consistently remaining within the MPLs or even below detection limits.

Based on the natural gas consumption of our operational units and conversion factors from the U.S. EPA (Stationary Internal Combustion Sources, U.S. EPA AP-42, Fifth Edition, Volume I, Chapter 3), atmospheric pollutant emissions are estimated.

Parameters are detailed below:

GRI 305-7
SASB EM-MD-120a.1

Parameter (metric tons)	2024	2025
NO _x	3,955.20	3,707.81
SO _x	1.2	1.12
Volatile Organic Compounds (VOC)	244.7	229.35
Particulate Matter (PM)	78.3	73.39



Challenges for 2026

Execute the 2026 PIMA, aimed at ensuring the reliability and efficiency of critical equipment, reducing unplanned energy consumption, and sustaining the energy performance of our operations.

6.2 Responsible Resource Use

— GRI 3-3 At TGP, the management of natural resources is a strategic priority for advancing operational eco-efficiency, optimizing the use of water, energy, and materials, and reducing environmental impacts across our operating areas.

This approach is implemented through our Environmental Management System (EMS), certified under ISO 14001:2015, whose operational foundation is the Environmental Aspects and Impacts Identification (EAI) Matrix. This matrix enables the prioritization of risks and opportunities associated with resource consumption and waste generation.

This structure allows us to define preventive operational controls and specific action plans, ensuring that resource management accounts for the full operational lifecycle:

- **Water:** Management from authorized abstraction—with priority given to efficiency in water-stressed areas—through to the treatment and final disposal of effluents, with no discharges to water bodies.
- **Energy:** Management of multiple energy sources, including grid electricity, fuels, and the progressive integration of renewable solutions.
- **Waste:** Application of circular economy principles, focused on source segregation and maximizing valorization to reduce landfill disposal.

Measurement and monitoring tools are also used—such as water and carbon footprint calculations, energy consumption indicators, and waste dashboards—to identify the highest-impact areas and continuously guide efficiency and optimization efforts.

Resource management follows a territorial approach, accounting for the environmental, logistical, and social characteristics of each operating area.

This enables us to prioritize and tailor management measures to the specific contexts of the PTS, strengthening responsible resource use across all our operations.



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We Obtained the Clean Production Agreement (CPA) Certification!

In 2025, we obtained Level 1 certification under MINAM’s Clean Production Agreements (CPA) program—the result of sustained actions since 2018 to optimize resource use, reduce environmental impacts, and strengthen our management systems. As part of the certification process, we consolidated the measurement and control of our key environmental flows, ensuring traceability, regulatory compliance, and continuous improvement.

Key initiatives and achievements:

- **Waste Management:** 32.26 metric tons of recoverable waste and 3.38 metric tons of WEEE delivered to authorized waste management operators (EO-RS) (2023).
- **Circular Economy and Plastics:** Reduction of single-use items through reusable bottles and the substitution of disposable utensils.
- **Water Management:** Cumulative reduction of 26% relative to the base year; in 2023, consumption was 24.56% below 2022 levels.
- **Community Environmental Monitoring:** Training of 24 monitors from 9 Matsigenka communities and 3 rural settlements for participatory environmental surveillance.
- **Logistics Efficiency:** Implementation of water purification systems at camps to reduce waste, fuel consumption, and GHG emissions.
- **Organic Waste Valorization:** Composting of 100% of organic waste and recovery of WWTP sludge.



2025 Milestones

- We obtained Level 1 of the Clean Production Agreement (CPA), awarded by MINAM, in recognition of our voluntary commitment to improving environmental performance and advancing toward circular economy practices.
- We obtained the Blue Certificate, awarded by the National Water Authority (ANA), recognizing the implementation of sound water management and responsible water stewardship practices.
- More than 59% of the waste generated by TGP was valorized through recycling, composting, and recovery processes, reducing final disposal in landfills.
- More than 65 metric tons of recoverable waste were valorized with a dual impact through our partnerships with Aniquem and Aldeas Infantiles.



Challenges for 2026

- Develop a Life Cycle Assessment (LCA) of the primary resources and materials used in the PTS, as a basis for an Action Plan aimed at optimizing their comprehensive management.
- Continue optimizing energy consumption across all sources used in our operations—electricity, natural gas, diesel, LPG, and others—strengthening efficiency and the progressive integration of more sustainable solutions.
- Obtain Level 2 of the Clean Production Agreement (CPA), awarded by MINAM.

GRI 303-1
DEGS 3.2.6
ENV-1 ENV-2
CSRD E3-1 E3-3

6.2.1. Water

Our water management covers groundwater extraction, the purchase of potable water from third parties, and domestic water use at operational bases and camps. Potential impacts are assessed through the Environmental Aspects and Impacts Identification (EAII) Matrix in accordance with ISO 14001. In 2025, no critical impacts on water resources were identified.

Water footprint is also measured in accordance with ISO 14046, enabling differentiated targets for Peru’s coastal, highlands, and jungle regions. As a result, in 2025, we obtained the Blue Certificate and exceeded our annual target of reducing water consumption at bases and stations by 2%—equivalent to 1,491 m³.

As part of our broader management plan, we put in place an integrated water management and eco-efficiency strategy that includes:

- Using only water intake points authorized by the National Water Authority (ANA).
- Monitoring water consumption in real time through flow meters installed at critical points.
- Applying water-efficiency practices at facilities and camps, such as installing low-flow devices (faucets and sanitary fixtures), promptly repairing leaks, scheduling irrigation during periods of low solar radiation, and using biodegradable detergents.
- Treating domestic effluents through wastewater treatment plants, ensuring environmentally appropriate disposal.
- Rolling out targeted action plans to reduce water consumption over time.



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We obtained the Blue Certificate!

This certification, awarded by the National Water Authority (ANA), recognizes our commitment to efficient and responsible water management. The distinction was granted following the implementation of two complementary initiatives to reduce our water footprint and generate shared value in the rainforest region.

a) Water Reduction Project: Potable water filtration systems were installed in construction camps along the right-of-way in the rainforest section of the pipeline corridor, replacing the bottled water supply with direct on-site treatment and consumption. This measure reduced the indirect water footprint associated with the production, transport, and disposal of water containers, while also cutting solid waste generation and logistics-related fuel consumption.

Results:

11 filtration systems installed , compared with 5 initially planned, exceeding the target by 120%.	Annual reduction of 902 m³ in water footprint , compared with the projected 666 m ³ , exceeding the target by 35%.	Investment of PEN 1,132,354 , compared with the projected PEN 622,980—exceeding the planned investment by 82%.	Estimated annual savings of PEN 2,135,460 , compared with the projected PEN 1,717,583—exceeding the target by 24%.
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b) Shared Value Project: Environmental awareness and sustainable water use were promoted in Machiguenga Indigenous communities in the rainforest region, strengthening teachers' capacities to pass on water-efficiency practices to their students. The initiative was implemented with the support of ANA and UGEL.

Results:

4 awareness workshops delivered , compared with 3 planned, exceeding the target by 33%.	218 direct participants , compared with 100 planned—exceeding the target by 118%.	654 indirect beneficiaries (family members) , compared with 270 projected, exceeding the target by 142%.
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2025 Milestones

- Water-efficiency measures were implemented in educational institutions, including the installation of efficient faucets with pressure reducers, combined with awareness activities through the Upper Urubamba Community Environmental Monitoring Program (PMAC-AU).
- We achieved a 33% reduction in water extraction and consumption at our facilities, compared with the 2018 base year.



Challenges for 2026

- Evaluate and incorporate new water-efficiency and shared value initiatives to support the renewal of the Blue Certificate.
- Continue awareness campaigns on efficient water use in educational institutions within rural and Machiguenga Indigenous communities.

Effluents

At TGP, effluents generated during operations are not discharged into natural water bodies. Their management varies depending on the type of operation. — GRI 303-2, GRI 303-4

- **Permanent Facilities:** Effluents are treated through Domestic Wastewater Treatment Plants (PTARD) based on activated sludge systems, ensuring compliance with Maximum Permissible Levels (MPLs) before final disposal through soil infiltration.
- **Construction Camps:** Operations primarily generate greywater, which is treated through primary treatment systems that include the separation of solids and grease, followed by filtration processes before disposal into the soil.

Minimal wastewater generated during facility cleaning is managed as waste, ensuring safe final disposal and preventing any discharge to the environment.

Water Withdrawal — CSRD E3-4

Water is withdrawn exclusively from sources authorized by ANA, within the maximum volumes established in our water-use permits. Withdrawn water is used primarily for domestic and operational needs at operational bases, pumping stations, and camps, including sanitary services, food preparation, cleaning, and facility maintenance.

Water is sourced from surface and groundwater, as well as from sanitation service providers, depending on the location of each facility. Withdrawal volumes are measured using different methods depending on the type of installation: flow meters at permanent camps and operational bases, and volume records from containers or storage tanks in construction areas.

➤ Total Water Withdrawal (Areas Without Water Stress)

— GRI 303-3

Destination type (megaliters)	2024	2025
Surface water	77.61	81.29
Groundwater	0	0
Seawater	0	0
Produced water	0	0
Third-party water supply	3.64	3.11
Total	81.24	84.40

Destination type (megaliters)	2024	2025
Freshwater	81.24	84.40
Other water	0	0

➤ Total Water Withdrawal (Areas with Water Stress)

— GRI 303-3

Destination type	2024	2025
	Water withdrawal volume (megaliters)	
Surface water	3.62	2.24
Groundwater	0	0
Seawater	0	0
Produced water	0	0
Third-party water supply	7.04	5.46
Total	10.66	7.70

Destination type (megaliters)	2024	2025
Freshwater	10.66	7.70
Other water	0	0

➤ Total Water Consumption — GRI 303-3

Water Consumption (million cubic meters)	2023	2024	2025
A. Water withdrawal (excluding saline water)	0.095	0.092	0.092
B. Water discharge (excluding saline water)	0.053	0.058	0.055
Total net freshwater consumption (A – B)	0.042	0.034	0.037
Information coverage (as % of denominator): operations	100%		

No targets have been established for total net freshwater consumption (A – B). Instead, targets are defined for water withdrawal, which includes both extracted and purchased water. The reduction target is 0.0015 million cubic meters, equivalent to 2% of the water used at operational bases, permanent camps, compressor plants, pumping stations, and offices.

Water consumption

Withdrawn water is used directly in Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) operations and is not stored in reservoirs, tanks, or artificial lagoons that could generate significant environmental impacts.

— GRI 303-5

➤ Total Water Consumption

Water Consumption (megaliters)	2024	2025
Total water consumption	91.91	92.10

➤ Total Water Consumption (Areas with Water Stress)

Water Consumption (megaliters)	2024	2025
Total water consumption across all areas with water stress	10.66	7.70

➤ Total Water Consumption (Areas Without Water Stress)

Category (megaliters)	2023	2024	2025
Withdrawal (municipal water)	3.62	3.64	3.11
Extraction (fresh surface water)	82.55	77.61	81.29
Discharge (water returned)	45.81	49.66	49.01
Total net freshwater consumption	40.36	31.58	35.40

➤ Total Water Consumption (Areas with Water Stress)

Category (megaliters)	2023	2024	2025
Withdrawal (municipal water)	7.69	7.04	5.46
Extraction (fresh surface water)	1.37	3.62	2.24
Discharge (water returned)	7.25	8.53	6.16
Total net freshwater consumption	1.81	2.13	1.54



6.2.2. Energy Efficiency and Energy Management

Energy efficiency is a core operational component of our Greenhouse Gas (GHG) emissions reduction plan, aimed at cutting energy consumption associated with gas transportation while reducing both our carbon footprint and operational costs.

Improvement opportunities are identified through annual Environmental Management System audits conducted in accordance with ISO 14001 standard, covering all operations. These audits assess facility energy performance and generate improvement actions that are incorporated into operational plans.

Our energy management is structured around three components:

- Energy performance assessment
- Definition of targets and action plans
- Implementation of technological solutions

Energy Consumption Profile

Energy consumption is concentrated primarily in compressor plants, pumping stations, operational bases and camps, electrical systems, and transportation activities associated with the PTS. Our energy mix includes grid electricity, natural gas, and diesel, with renewable solutions progressively

incorporated where feasible, based on efficiency, operational reliability, and emissions reduction criteria.

Under our Climate Change Policy, a corporate target was established to reduce electricity consumption by 2% annually. This target was achieved in 2025, with a reduction of **29,158 kWh compared to the previous year.**

A specific energy management work plan for the coastal, highlands, and jungle regions was also implemented, with objectives and actions meeting expected levels during the reporting period.

	2024	2025
Total energy consumption within the organization (GJ)	4,794,006.01	4,503,151.89

For conversion purposes, we apply a factor of 0.277778 MWh/GJ (1 GJ = 1/3.6 MWh).

Integration of Renewable Energy

In 2025, the operational impact of renewable and hybrid energy solutions implemented at

critical points of our operations was consolidated. These include the **PRS1 photovoltaic system**, installed in late May 2024, and the **hybrid solar-wind system with a thermogenerator** at valve XV10020, which supplies energy to control and operational systems.

These solutions partially or fully meet the energy needs of specific facilities, improve operational reliability, and reduce the energy

intensity of our operations. According to these advances, the renewable energy consumption target for 2025 was set at 1,528.64 GJ, equivalent to 424 MWh.

TGP does not operate equipment or infrastructure for the sale of heating, cooling, or steam; accordingly, these categories are not applicable, and no associated consumption was recorded during the reporting period. — GRI 103-2



➤ 2025 Initiatives — GRI 302-4, GRI 103-5

Initiative	Description
Installation of motion-sensor and solar lighting at vehicle access points	Lighting systems with motion sensors and solar-powered units were installed at vehicle access points (BOK). This solution ensures that lighting is activated only when needed, reducing unnecessary energy consumption.
Adjustment of timers for outdoor and common-area lighting (Rainforest Bases)	Electricity consumption at operational bases was optimized by adjusting timers for outdoor and common-area lighting, cutting unnecessary energy use, and improving operational efficiency.
Controlled and efficient use of electric water heaters in camps (rainforest and highlands)	Timers for electric water heaters in camp accommodations were regulated, with mechanisms implemented to ensure heaters are switched off in unoccupied rooms, preventing energy use outside operational periods.
Energy consumption optimization at the Lurín Base	We assessed areas with high energy consumption and low utilization, leading to targeted measures to optimize energy use.
Replacement with LED lighting and installation of solar lighting at San Clemente Base	Conventional bulbs were replaced with LED lighting, complemented by the installation of solar-powered lights at San Clemente Base to improve energy efficiency and reduce electricity consumption.



2025 Milestones

A 40% reduction was achieved in electricity consumption across our facilities compared with the 2018 base year.



Challenges for 2026

Continue optimizing energy consumption across all energy sources used in our operations (electricity, natural gas, and diesel).

➤ Total Fuel Consumption from Non-Renewable Sources Within the Organization — GRI 103-2, GRI 302-1

Energy Consumption (GJ)	2023	2024	2025
Diesel (95%)	10,543.12	12,463.78	12,072.14
Liquefied Petroleum Gas (LPG)	0	0	0
Natural Gas (NG)	4,963,153.78	4,742,204.36	4,445,542.75
Gasohol (92.2%)	687.34	443.65	584.14
Compressed Natural Gas (CNG)	0	0	0
Jet fuel (JP-1, aviation)	24,852.17	31,042.70	35,930.66
Fuel consumption from non-renewable sources	4,999,236.41	4,786,154.49	4,494,129.69

➤ Total Fuel Consumption from Renewable Sources Within the Organization — GRI 103-2, GRI 302-1

Consumo de energía (en GJ)	2023	2024	2025
Biogas	0	0	0
Biodiesel (5%)	554.90	655.99	635.38
Ethanol (7.8)	58.15	37.53	49.42
Total energy consumption	613.05	693.52	684.79

For 2025, a target of 2% of our total energy consumption was set to come from renewable sources, contributing to our broader energy transition and emissions-reduction objectives.

➤ Total Energy Consumption from Renewable Sources

Energy Consumption (GJ)	2023	2024	2025
Renewable energy (photovoltaic)	0.00	897.11	1,528.64
Total energy consumption	0.00	897.11	1,528.64

➤ Electricity Consumption Used — GRI 103-2 . GRI 302-1

Energy Type (GJ)	2023	2024	2025
Electricity consumption	7,108.53	6,260.88	6,808.76
Heating consumption	0	0	0
Cooling consumption	0	0	0
Steam consumption	0	0	0
Total energy consumption	7,108.53	6,260.88	6,808.76

➤ Total Energy Consumption

Energy Consumption (MWh)	2023	2024	2025
Total non-renewable energy consumption	1,389,585.68	1,330,287.88	1,249,240.93
Total renewable energy consumption	1,235.98	1,380.45	1,635.59
ta coverage (as % of denominator)	100%	100%	100%



Electricity consumption was distributed between renewable (53.97%) and non-renewable (46.03%) sources, according to the electricity generation matrix of the National Interconnected Electrical System (SEIN – 2024).

Energy Consumption (GJ)	2024	2025
Renewable energy (photovoltaic)	897.11	1,528.64
Total energy consumption	897.11	1,528.64

➤ Energy Consumption by Stations and Plants

Ubicación (GJ)	2024	2025
PS1 Pumping Station	283,049.44	268,158.87
PS2 Pumping Station	227,299.97	224,741.86
PS3 Pumping Station	215,242.02	205,444.31
PS4 Pumping Station	200,982.83	195,977.08
Ayacucho Compressor Plant	2,635,118.33	2,608,031.01
Kamani Compressor Plant	1,147,124.81	911,098.81

➤ Energy Consumption Outside the Organization — GRI 302-2 . GRI 103-3

Upstream and Downstream Energy Consumption	2024	2025
Upstream activity categories	30,293.84	26,656.97
Fuel- and energy-related activities (not included in GRI 103-2)	30,293.84	26,656.97
Waste generated in operations	Undetermined	Undetermined
Business travel	Undetermined	Undetermined
Employee commuting	Undetermined	Undetermined
Downstream categories	0.00	0.00
Total energy consumption outside the organization (GJ)	30,293.84	26,656.97

➤ Energy Intensity — GRI 303-2 . GRI 103-4

Indicator	2024	2025
Organizational energy intensity ratio	26.02	25.44
Energy intensity ratio outside the organization	0.164	0.151

➤ Flared gas — CCE-7

Indicator	Amount	Activity	Location
Total hydrocarbon gas flared in operations (SCF)	78.88 m³ LGNs	Vapor flaring from NGL vapors purged from the system	Pumping Stations (PS1, PS2, PS3, and PS4) and Pressure Reduction Stations (PRS1, PRS2, and PRS3)



6.2.3. Waste

GRI 306-1 . GRI 306-2
DEGS 3.2.5
ENV-7
CSRD E5-1 . CSRD E5-2 . CSRD E5-3 . CSRD E5-4

Operations follow a sustainable waste management model aimed at reducing waste production while maximizing recovery and valorization.

➤ Sustainable Management Model



Process and Input Management

- Efficient use and consumption of resources
- Strategy and design of processes and services



Waste Management

- Waste classification
- Segregation, conditioning, and storage
- Composting
- Reuse
- Final disposal



Waste Valorization

- Strategic partnerships for recycling and treatment.

When waste generation cannot be avoided, the model prioritizes proper classification and segregation to enable recovery and valorization through composting, reuse, and recycling. Waste that cannot be recovered is sent to safe final disposal, in accordance with applicable environmental regulations, ensuring that no waste is disposed of in unauthorized areas.

In 2025, more than 59% of the waste generated across our operations was recovered, and 100% compliance with the Waste Consumption Reduction Plan was achieved across the coastal, highlands, and jungle regions during the reporting period.

➤ Significant Waste by Activity or Operation

The following outlines the significant waste generated by activity or operation, along with its classification by type.

Activity	Type of Waste	Potential Impact	Control Measure
Camp kitchens (camp habitability)	Organic waste	Potential soil and water contamination due to improper waste handling; generation of disease vectors.	Organic waste is managed through composting, reducing environmental and sanitary impacts.
Operation and maintenance of the PTS (including camp habitability)	Non-recoverable inorganic waste	Potential soil and water pollution due to improper waste management.	Waste generation reduction, controlled off-site transport, and final disposal at authorized sanitary landfills.
Operation and maintenance of the PTS	Used oils	Risk of soil and water contamination in the event of spills or improper disposal.	Recovery and recycling of used oils through authorized waste management operators.

Recycling, Waste Recovery, and Disposal



Initiatives in 2025

In 2025, recyclable waste—including paper, cardboard, plastics, scrap metal, Waste Electrical and Electronic Equipment (WEEE), and used oils—was recovered through accredited waste management operators (EO-RS). The economic proceeds from this recovery process were donated to the NGO *Aldeas Infantiles* and to the *Asociación de Ayuda al Niño Quemado* (ANIQUEM).

Hazardous Waste Management

Hazardous materials generated in our operations are managed as hazardous waste. Recoverable materials such as used oil are handled through CILSA, an authorized waste management operator (EO-RS). Non-recoverable hazardous waste is disposed of safely at authorized hazardous waste landfills.

Reduction of Single-Use Plastics



Initiatives in 2025

A pilot project using compostable bags was implemented in highland operations, replacing single-use plastics to reduce waste generation and support compost production. Laboratory testing ruled out the presence of microplastics, and work is currently underway to standardize the administrative procedures needed for broader implementation.



³⁷ For the purposes of this report, the term "wastelandfill" refers to sanitary and security landfills as defined in Legislative Decree No. 1278 – the Integrated Solid Waste Management Law. These are facilities intended for the sanitary and environmentally safe disposal of waste, either on the surface or underground, based on the principles and methods of sanitary and environmental engineering.

Waste Generated

GRI 306-3
E2-5

In 2025, the target was to reduce the waste generation index by 2% compared with 2024 (0.089 kg/person-hour). The result was 0.085 kg/person-hour, exceeding the target of 0.087 kg/person-hour. This performance was achieved through operational process optimization and internal awareness programs.

Waste Composition	2024		2025	
	Total Waste Generated (metric tons)	Taste Generated in Operations (metric tons)	Total Waste Generated (metric tons)	Taste Generated in Operations (metric tons)
Recoverable waste (non-hazardous)	101.91	68.01	86.91	58.22
Recoverable organic waste (non-hazardous)	144.63	144.63	151.25	150.84
Recoverable waste (hazardous)	36.90	36.70	44.12	43.50
Non-recoverable waste (non-hazardous)	172.14	110.74	175.11	141.33
Hazardous solid waste (non-recoverable)	142.34	57.46	52.68	23.62
Hazardous liquid waste (non-recoverable)	69.10	47.09	72.44	27.88
Total waste	667.02	464.62	582.51	445.39

	2024	2025
Total waste directed to disposal	380.33	286.04
Waste sent to sanitary landfills³⁷	380.33	286.04

Waste Not Directed to Disposal — GRI 306-4

In 2025, the recycling target was to recycle more than 50% of operational waste. The result reached 59%, equivalent to 264 tons of waste recovered.

Waste Composition	2024		2025	
	Waste not directed to disposal (metric tons)	Waste from operations not directed to disposal (metric tons)	Waste not directed to disposal (metric tons)	Waste from operations not directed to disposal (metric tons)
Non-hazardous waste	241.99	208.09	243.04	214.35
Hazardous waste	38.53	38.32	50.44	49.82
Total waste	280.52	246.41	293.48	264.17

	2023	2024	2025
Total waste sold/recycled/reused	265.06	280.52	293.48
Information coverage (as % of denominator)	100%	100%	100%

Hazardous Waste	2025		
	On-site (tons)	Off-site (tons)	Total (tons)
Preparation for reuse	0	0	0
Recycling	0	50.44	50.44
Other recovery operations	0	0	0
Total	0	50.44	50.44

Non-Hazardous Waste	2025		
	On-site (tons)	Off-site (tons)	Total (tons)
Preparation for reuse	0	0	0
Recycling	151.25	91.79	243.04
Other recovery operations	0	0	0
Total	151.25	91.79	243.04



Waste Directed to Disposal — GRI 306-5

Hazardous Waste	2024			2025			Information Coverage (as % of denominator)
	On-site (tons)	Off-site (tons)	Total (tons)	On-site (tons)	Off-site (tons)	Total (tons)	
Incineration (with energy recovery)	0	0	0	0	0	0	100%
Incineration (without energy recovery)	0	0	0	0	-	0	100%
Transfer to a hazardous waste landfill	0	145.77	145.77	0	127.33	127.33	100%
Other disposal operations*	0	0	0	0		0	100%
Total	0	145.77	145.77	0	127.33	127.33	-

Non-Hazardous Waste	2025			Information Coverage (as % of denominator)
	On-site (tons)	Off-site (tons)	Total (tons)	
Incineration (with energy recovery)	-	-	0	100%
Incineration (without energy recovery)	-	-	0	100%
Transfer to a sanitary landfill	-	158.71	158.71	100%
Other disposal operations*	-	-	0	100%
Total	0	158.71	158.71	-

38 The quantities reported correspond to 81% of the total waste generated, considering only those operational bases where a higher level of monitoring and control is available.

* This category refers to waste disposed of by other methods or waste disposed of through unknown methods.

In compliance with the commitments established in its Environmental Management Instruments approved by the competent authorities, TGP manages its waste through disposal in sanitary and hazardous waste landfills, as well as through valorization processes aligned with a circular economy approach.

Under this regulatory framework, the company is not authorized to carry out any incineration or dispose of waste at unauthorized facilities such as open dumps. Accordingly, TGP maintains a standing objective of zero incineration (with or without energy recovery) and zero disposal through unknown or uncontrolled methods.

Consistent with these regulatory requirements, TGP transports waste from the most remote areas of the Peruvian rainforest to the central coast, where it is managed at properly authorized facilities, ensuring appropriate final disposal and waste recovery. As part of these efforts, in 2025, 128.64 tons of compost were produced from organic waste. This compost is used within our facilities, and a portion is donated to local communities upon request, representing a 55% reduction compared with 2018. — GRI 301-1 .GRI 301-2³⁸

6.3 Biodiversity and Ecosystems

DEGS 3.4.1
ENV-3 ENV-4
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— GRI 3-3 Biodiversity is a material topic at TGP. Our Pipeline Transportation System (PTS) crosses diverse ecosystems along its route through the coastal, highlands, and rainforest regions of Peru—a country recognized for its exceptional biological diversity. This context reinforces our commitment to responsible operations and sound management of associated impacts.

To guide our management approach, a habitat characterization process was carried out through comprehensive mapping of the PTS along approximately 730 km, complemented by a prioritization analysis using technical criteria and international reference frameworks, particularly IFC Performance Standard No. 6.

This process identified 23 natural and 6 modified habitats along our operational corridor, with 5 critical habitats and 1 Communal Reserve selected as key inputs for decision-making and biodiversity management.

Four nature programs have been structured accordingly, aligned with our Biodiversity Policy and the mitigation hierarchy:



Habitat Protection

Preventive strategies are established to avoid impacts on critical habitats and minimize effects during operational activities.



Biodiversity Protocols

Scientific and technical information is generated to support decision-making and strengthen the application of the mitigation hierarchy across all operations.



Habitat Restoration

The structure and functionality of affected habitats are restored to reduce the biodiversity footprint, addressing residual impacts through restoration or compensation where applicable.



Biological Monitoring Program

An early warning system uses data from periodic assessments to detect impacts on flora and fauna associated with PTS activities. These results trigger mitigation, restoration, or compensation measures under an adaptive management approach.



Implementation is led by our operational areas, with the HSE function providing oversight and coordination to ensure alignment with corporate guidelines.

The following policies and management tools guide this work:

- Biodiversity Policy (effective in 2026)
- Biodiversity Management Plan
- Biodiversity Governance Guidelines (effective in 2026)
- Sustainability Policy
- Quality, Environment, Occupational Health and Safety Policy

We published the book *Defensoras de la Naturaleza!* (Women Defenders of Nature)

In partnership with the organization Mujeres Batalla, we supported the publication of the children's book *Defensoras de la Naturaleza*, which highlights the role of women in protecting the biodiversity of the country.

The book tells the story of one of the leaders from our Community Environmental Monitoring Program (PMAC) and will be distributed across our areas of influence in the coastal, highlands, and rainforest regions, in coordination with the Social Management and HSE teams, and among all employees as part of our internal awareness efforts.



[Download the book](#)



Initiatives in 2025

- **Assessment and conservation of high-Andean wetlands:** 14 wetlands intersected by the PTS were assessed using MINAM's methodology, in collaboration with the Natural History Museum of San Marcos National University. This study will serve as the technical basis for the 2026 Conservation Plan.
- **Participatory environmental management programs:** The Environmental Leaders Program was implemented in the highlands (Ayacucho and Huancaavelica), and both the Upper Urubamba Community Environmental Monitoring Program (PMAC) and the Community Environmental Monitoring Team (EMAC) were strengthened in the rainforest, in partnership with COMARU. These initiatives promote participatory monitoring and the protection of water bodies and fragile ecosystems.
- **PTS Biological Monitoring Program:** The program, covering 49 monitoring stations, continued operating to ensure the availability of scientific data for biodiversity-related decision-making.
- **Community capacity building:** In partnership with SERFOR (National Forest and Wildlife Service) and SERNANP (National Service of Protected Natural Areas by the State), training was delivered to Matsigenka Indigenous communities and local students on biodiversity conservation and environmental risk prevention.
- **Environmental knowledge management:** The PTS Ecosystem, Flora and Fauna Guides were developed, giving communities and local stakeholders accessible, well-organized biological information.
- **Awareness and restoration initiatives:** We implemented reforestation and habitat restoration projects, along with awareness campaigns for World Environment Day, engaging employees and local communities in protecting strategic ecosystems.
- **Collaboration with public institutions:** We worked in coordination with MINAM, ANA, SERFOR, and SERNANP to strengthen the identification of ecosystem services and the management of related impacts.
- **Advancement in climate and nature management:** The financial quantification of climate- and nature-related risks across our value chain was initiated as part of the progressive adoption of the TNFD (Taskforce on Nature-related Financial Disclosures) framework.



2025 Milestones

- We received an Honorable Mention at the “Antonio Brack Egg” National Environmental Award, in the citizen participation category, recognizing the Matsigenka Environmental Leaders Program for its contribution to biodiversity conservation in Indigenous communities in Cusco.
- Community-based territorial monitoring in the Machiguenga Communal Reserve (RCM) was strengthened through the incorporation of two community monitors for environmental and geotechnical monitoring in high-sensitivity sections of the PTS (KP 43+300 to KP 56+300).
- Community water awareness campaigns were conducted in coordination with ANA within the PMAC framework, contributing to water regulation and sustainable water supply.
- A quantitative assessment tool was applied to track the evolution of our biodiversity footprint and the effectiveness of implemented mitigation measures.



Challenges for 2026

- Develop and implement a Biodiversity Action Plan to structure, prioritize, and monitor prevention, mitigation, and continuous improvement actions along the PTS.
- Advance climate and nature management by continuing the financial quantification of climate- and nature-related risks across our value chain, as part of the progressive adoption of the TNFD framework.
- Implement the TNFD framework through the progressive application of the LEAP approach, strengthening the management of nature-related risks and opportunities.
- Continue the assessment of high-Andean wetlands intersected by the Right-of-Way (ROW), deepening understanding of their conservation status and defining management and protection measures in collaboration with communities and partner institutions.
- Promote the dissemination of the PTS Ecosystem Guide to strengthen environmental awareness and knowledge among employees and stakeholders.
- Disseminate the Flora and Fauna Guides of the Machiguenga Communal Reserve,

reinforcing environmental awareness and knowledge among employees and stakeholders.

- Consolidate and communicate the TGP Biodiversity Policy, ensuring effective internal implementation and alignment with environmental guidelines and applicable regulations.
- Continue the Environmental Leaders Program, engaging communities in conservation and restoration actions, particularly in critical habitats such as high-Andean wetlands.



6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation

Biodiversity management at TGP centers on identifying operational and project-related activities that may place pressure on ecosystems. This is addressed through our Biodiversity Management Plan, which is grounded in the mitigation hierarchy and supported by environmental assessment tools applied at all stages of operations and project development. — GRI 101-1

A preventive approach is applied, integrating asset locations with the ecological sensitivity of surrounding areas. This analysis is based on the EAII and IPER risk assessment matrices, complemented by baseline studies and habitat characterization aligned with IFC Performance Standard 6. This allows us to identify critical areas and assess both direct and indirect impacts. — GRI 101-4

To ensure system integrity and proper ROW oversight, we apply the following controls. — GRI 101-2

- **Operational Footprint Optimization:** Satellite imagery is used to assess vegetation cover, identify areas with limited coverage, and prioritize restoration efforts.
- **Project Screening:** All new projects undergo prior environmental assessment. Preliminary environmental screening tools evaluate planned activities and define specific controls for habitat protection before any field work takes place.

No significant environmental incidents affecting critical habitats were recorded in 2025.

Revegetation activities follow Environmental Management Plans, which define approved species and prevent the introduction of non-native species, helping to avoid ecosystem disruption.



6.3.2. Impacts on Species Status

At TGP, the impacts of our operations on species status are assessed as a key indicator of the ecological integrity of the ecosystems the PTS traverses. A Biological Monitoring Program is in place to detect biodiversity changes early and manage potential impacts associated with our operations.

The program runs annually along the entire PTS, covering 49 monitoring stations across birds, reptiles, mammals, hydrobiological organisms, and flora—providing a comprehensive view of conservation status across our areas of influence. It also identifies species under conservation categories based on the IUCN Red List and national regulations (Supreme Decree No. 043-2006-AG and Supreme Decree No. 004-2014-MINAGRI). It also includes the assessment of umbrella species, primarily large mammals, used as indicators of habitat quality.

➤ Species Listed on the IUCN Red List — GRI 304-4

Status	Category	2025
Critically endangered	Flora	7
Endangered	Fauna (5 mammals, 4 birds, and 6 reptiles)	15
	Flora	6

* In 2025, no vulnerable or least-concern species were identified within the monitored scope.

6.3.3. Impacts on Ecosystem Extent and Condition — GRI 101-6, GRI 304-1

Ecosystem impacts are assessed by identifying critical ecosystems within the PTS's direct area of influence and monitoring their condition over time. This analysis is fully integrated into the Biodiversity Management Plan, applied across all operations, and aligned with the no-deforestation commitment set out in the Biodiversity Policy.

Through technical characterization, six critical ecosystems have been identified. As of year-end 2025, their extent within our direct area of influence is as follows:

The condition of these ecosystems is assessed using a combination of geospatial analysis and field-based monitoring:

- Changes in vegetation cover are quantified using the Normalized Difference Vegetation Index (NDVI), enabling tracking of both the impact of interventions and the rate of vegetation recovery following progressive closure of ROW activities.
- Vegetation cover is also monitored through satellite imagery as part of our Habitat Restoration Program, tracking the gradual reduction of our operational footprint.
- Biological monitoring is conducted through annual assessments at 49 monitoring stations, allowing us to detect potential changes in ecosystem health linked to our operations. In 2025, no significant adverse changes were identified in the monitored ecosystems.

Critical Ecosystem	Area (ha)
Dwarf forest	32.97
High-Andean relict forest	0.80
Inter-Andean xeric forest	7.28
High-Andean wetland (<i>bofedal</i>)	14.64
Coastal lomas ecosystems	2.05
Machiguenga Communal Reserve	28.43



- Strict operational controls are conducted to ensure that any areas affected by maintenance or protection works are promptly restored. Our operational policy requires that all temporary interventions (e.g., geotechnical access) be returned to their original condition through revegetation and remediation programs.

It is worth noting that our permanent operational facilities are located outside protected areas and other areas of high-biodiversity value. We recognize, however, that the development and maintenance of the ROW may generate indirect pressures, such as facilitating the spread of invasive species or increasing access to natural resources.

To address these risks, monitoring and control measures are in place, including the Biological Monitoring Program. A strategic partnership with SERNANP is also maintained to support research in the Machiguenga Communal Reserve, deepen understanding of resource distribution, and ensure our operations remain compatible with the conservation of this strategic ecosystem.

Locations with Biodiversity Impacts — GRI 101-5

TGP's operational sites and those with identified biodiversity impacts were mapped. With respect to the sites assessed, PC Kamani (Kamani Compressor Plant), PS1, PS2, PS3, PS4,

Lurín City Gate, and PC Chiquintirca (Chiquintirca Compressor Plant) are located outside recognized ecologically sensitive areas and are managed in accordance with environmental guidelines that incorporate preventive and management measures to protect the surrounding environment.

According to the Biodiversity Footprint Assessment, changes in natural ecosystems are primarily associated with the ROW construction phase. During this phase, vegetation clearing and earthmoving transformed areas of natural vegetation cover into herbaceous- or grassland- dominated surfaces.

Protected or Restored Habitat

— GRI 304-3 . GRI 101-2

TGP’s biodiversity strategy follows a preventive approach based on the mitigation hierarchy, aligned with International Finance Corporation (IFC) standards and Peru’s General Environmental Law. This commitment is implemented through our Biodiversity Management Plan.

During the PTS construction, impacts were identified in high-Andean wetlands. To date, 14.64 hectares of the affected wetland have been restored.

Beyond impact management, habitat conservation initiatives are implemented in partnership with six rural communities in Ayacucho and Huancavelica. In 2025, each community appointed two representatives, forming a network of Environmental Leaders who received training in both technical and soft skills to support conservation actions within their territories.

In the rainforest region, a cooperation agreement with SERNANP is maintained to conduct studies in environmentally sensitive areas. Looking ahead, the restoration of additional wetland areas is planned to benefit local communities, to be delivered through the strengthening and expansion of the Environmental Leaders Program in collaboration with partner institutions.



6.3.4. Impacts and Dependencies on Ecosystem Services

TGP’s operations both depend on and contribute to the maintenance of key ecosystem services. In 2025, provisioning services (water and food) and cultural services (knowledge sharing and community capacity building) were identified and managed through technical tools and shared-value programs.

Dependencies and associated risks are assessed through a preventive approach embedded in operational planning, using environmental assessment tools that evaluate natural resource use and habitat sensitivity from the design stage onward.

In the rainforest region, a Shared Value Project was implemented in collaboration with PMAC-AU and EMAC, including awareness initiatives to strengthen water regulation and supply. Although water is not extracted from wetlands, the Environmental Leaders Program supports participatory monitoring and conservation planning with rural communities, protecting fragile ecosystems and water resources.

The following outlines how these services and their beneficiaries may be affected by operations, and the measures implemented to ensure their continuity.

At TGP, we reaffirm our commitment to transporting the energy that drives the country’s development, integrating sustainability across our value chain. The progress presented reflects a management approach focused on operational excellence, transparency, and long-term value creation. We thank our employees, customers, communities, authorities, and strategic partners for their trust.

› Ecosystem Services — GRI 101-8

Ecological Zone	Priority Ecosystem Services	Potentially Affected Beneficiaries
Quechua	Food, water	Local communities and wildlife
Puna	Food, livestock forage, water	Rural communities (livestock) and high-Andean fauna
Upper Jungle	Food, water	Indigenous communities and biodiversity
Lower Jungle	Food, water	Indigenous communities and aquatic ecosystems

Ecosystem Service	Potential Impact Associated with TGP Activities	Management and Controls Implemented
Ecological connectivity/fauna	The presence of the ROW may partially disrupt wildlife movement, particularly in critical habitats.	Studies conducted in partnership with SERNANP in the Machiguenga Communal Reserve using camera traps confirm the presence of large mammals under conditions comparable to those recorded before construction.
Surface and groundwater availability	Targeted water use in logistics and geotechnical activities may place localized pressure on sensitive water sources.	Water use is regulated under permits granted by the competent authority, with defined extraction limits to prevent impacts on ecosystems and other users.
Climate regulation/ carbon sequestration	Temporary changes in vegetation cover in Amazonian and montane forests may reduce carbon sequestration capacity.	The mitigation hierarchy is applied alongside progressive revegetation of the ROW and ongoing monitoring of vegetation recovery.

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Number of industrial customers - natural gas	16
Number of distribution customers - natural gas	2
Number of export customers - natural gas	1
Number of natural gas liquids customers	2

Indicator	2025
Volume of natural gas transported to electric power generation customers (MMcfd)	388
Volume of natural gas transported to industrial customers (MMcfd)	95
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	403-6	Promotion of worker health	11.9.7	105	SDG 3, 8	Principle 3
	403-7	Prevention and mitigation of occupational health and safety impacts directly linked by business relationships	11.9.8	97		
	403-8	Workers covered by an occupational health and safety management system	11.9.9	95		
	403-9	Work-related injuries	11.9.10	99		
	403-10	Work-related ill health	11.9.11	100		
GRI 410: Security Practices 2016	410-1	Security personnel trained in human rights policies or procedures	11.18.2	42		

7. Stakeholder Engagement and Regulatory

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		71	SDG 16, 17	Principle 1, 2, 10
GRI 207: Taxation 2019	207-1	Approach to tax	11.21.4	77		
	207-2	Tax governance, control, and risk management	11.21.5	Information not available. No records or measurements associated with the reporting period were available.		
	207-3	Stakeholder engagement and management of concerns related to tax	11.21.6	77		
	207-4	Country-by-country reporting		Not applicable, as TGP only operates in Peru.		
GRI 201: Economic Performance 2016	201-4	Financial assistance received from the government		66		
GRI 415: Public Policy 2016	415-1	Political contributions	11.22.2	73		
GRI 402: Employee-Employer Relations 2016	402-1	Minimum notice periods regarding operational changes	11.7.2 / 11.10.5	73		

8. Community Development and Engagement

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		107	SDG 1, 8, 11	Principle 1, 2
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GRI 202: Market Presence 2016	202-2	Proportion of senior management hired from the local community		93	SDG 1, 8, 11	Principle 1, 2
GRI 204: Procurement Practices 2016	204-1	Proportion of spending on local suppliers		121		
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	203-2	Significant indirect economic impacts	11.14.5	110		
GRI 413: Local Communities 2016	413-1	Operations with local community engagement, impact assessments, and development programs	11.15.2	115-116		
	413-2	Operations with significant actual and potential negative impacts on local communities	11.15.3	Not applicable, as TGP did not identify any operations with significant negative impacts in 2025.		

9. Customer Satisfaction

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		60	SDG 9, 12	Principle 1, 10
GRI 418: Customer Privacy 2016	418-1	Substantiated complaints concerning breaches of customer privacy and losses of customer data		61		
GRI 416: Customer Health and Safety 2016	416-1	Assessment of the health and safety impacts of product and service categories	11.3.3	100		
	416-2	Incidents of non-compliance concerning the health and safety impacts of products and services		65		
GRI 417: Marketing and Labeling 2016	417-1	Requirements for product and service information and labeling		64		
	417-2	Incidents of non-compliance concerning product and service information and labeling		64		
	417-3	Incidents of non-compliance concerning marketing communications		64		

10. Human Rights

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		39	SDG 5, 8,10, 16	Principle 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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GRI 411: Rights of Indigenous Peoples 2016	411-1	Incidents of violations involving the rights of indigenous peoples	11.17.2	40	SDG 5, 8, 10, 16	Principle 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6
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11. Corporate Governance and Business Ethics

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		28	SDG 16	Principle 1, 2, 10
GRI 205: Anti-corruption 2016	205-1	Operations assessed for risks related to corruption	11.20.2	32		
	205-2	Communication and training about anti-corruption policies and procedures	11.20.3	32		
	205-3	Confirmed incidents of corruption and actions taken	11.20.4	32		
GRI 206: Anti-competitive Behavior 2016	206-1	Legal actions for anti-competitive behavior, antitrust, and monopoly practices	11.19.2	In 2025, no cases of corruption or sanctions for anti-competitive practices were recorded.		

12. Risk and Crisis Management

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		33	SDG 9, 16, 13	Principle 7, 8, 10
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13. Operational Integrity

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		44	SDG 9, 12	Principle 7, 8, 9
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14. Responsible Supply Chain

GRI 3: Material Topics 2021	3-3	Management of material topics		118	SDG 8, 12, 16	Principle 1, 6
GRI 102: Climate Change 2025	102-9	GHG removals in the value chain		Information not available, as the indicator is not currently tracked.		
GRI 308: Supplier Environmental Assessment 2016	308-1	New suppliers that were screened using environmental criteria		123		
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GRI 414: Supplier Social Assessment 2016	414-1	New suppliers that were screened using social criteria	11.10.8 / 11.12.3	123	ODS 8, 12, 16	Principle 1, 6
	414-2	Negative social impacts in the supply chain and actions taken	11.10.9	124		
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15. Financial Sustainability

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Annex 4: TCFD

Areas	Annex	Location
Governance: Disclose the organization's governance around risks and opportunities.	a. Describe the board's oversight of climate-related risks and opportunities.	2.1.1. Governance Structure
	b. Describe management's role in assessing and managing climate-related risks and opportunities.	2.2.1. Risk Organizational Culture and Governance
Strategy: Disclose the actual and potential impacts of climate-related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy, and financial planning where such information is material.	a. Describe the climate-related risks and opportunities the organization has identified over the short, medium, and long term.	2.2.2. Identification and Assessment of Emerging Risks 2.2.3. Integration of ESG and Nature-Related Risks
	b. Describe the impact of climate-related risks and opportunities on the organization's businesses, strategy, and financial planning.	2.2.2. Identification and Assessment of Emerging Risks 3.3.3. Financial Resilience
	c. Describe the resilience of the organization's strategy, taking into consideration different climate-related scenarios, including a 2°C or lower scenario.	2.2.3. Integration of ESG and Nature-Related Risks 6.1.1. Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation
Risk Management: Disclose how the organization identifies, assesses, and manages climate-related risks.	a. Describe the organization's processes for identifying and assessing climate-related risks.	2.2.2. Identification and Assessment of Emerging Risks 2.2.3. Integration of ESG and Nature-Related Risks 6.1. Climate Strategy 6.1.1. Climate Change Adaptation and Mitigation
	b. Describe the organization's processes for managing climate-related risks.	2.2.1. Risk Organizational Culture and Governance
	c. Describe how processes for identifying, assessing, and managing climate-related risks are integrated into the organization's overall risk management.	2.2.3. Integration of ESG and Nature-Related Risks
Metrics and Targets: Disclose the metrics and targets used to assess and manage relevant climate-related risks and opportunities where such information is material.	a. Disclose the metrics used by the organization to assess climate-related risks and opportunities in line with its strategy and risk management process.	6.1.3. GHG and Atmospheric Emissions
	b. Disclose Scope 1, Scope 2, and, if appropriate, Scope 3 greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions, and the related risks.	6.1.3. GHG and Atmospheric Emissions
	c. Describe the targets used by the organization to manage climate-related risks and opportunities and performance against targets.	6.1. Energy Efficiency and Energy Management

Annex 5: TNFD

Areas	Recommended	Location
Governance: Disclose the organization's governance of nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	a. Describe the board's oversight of nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	2.1.1. Governance Structure
	b. Describe management's role in assessing and managing nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	2.2.1. Risk Organizational Culture and Governance
	c. Describe the organization's human rights policies and engagement activities, and oversight by the board and management, with respect to Indigenous Peoples, Local Communities, affected and other stakeholders, in the organization's assessment of, and response to, nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	2.3.3. Rights of Indigenous Communities 2.3.4. Social, Economic, Civil, and Political Rights of Communities
Strategy: Disclose the effects of nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities on the organization's business model, strategy, and financial planning where such information is material.	a. Describe the nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities the organization has identified over the short, medium, and long term.	6.3. Biodiversity and Ecosystems
	b. Describe the effect nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities have had on the organization's business model, value chain, strategy, and financial planning, as well as any transition plans or analysis in place.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation 6.3.2. Impacts on Species Status
	c. Describe the resilience of the organization's strategy to nature-related risks and opportunities, taking into consideration different scenarios.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation 6.3.2. Impacts on Species Status
	d. Disclose the locations of assets and/or activities in the organization's direct operations and, where possible, upstream and downstream value chain(s) that meet the criteria for priority locations.	6.3.3. Impacts on Ecosystem Extent and Condition 6.3.4. Impacts and Dependencies on Ecosystem Services
Risk and impact management: process used by the organization to identify, assess, prioritize, and monitor nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	a. i. Describe the organization's processes for identifying, assessing, and prioritizing nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities in its direct operations. a. ii. Describe the organization's processes for identifying, assessing, and prioritizing nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities in its upstream and downstream value chain(s).	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation 6.3.3. Impacts on Ecosystem Extent and Condition
	b. Describe the organization to identify, assess, prioritize, and monitor nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, organization's processes for monitoring nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation
	c. Describe how processes for identifying, assessing, prioritizing, and monitoring nature-related risks are integrated into and inform the organization's overall risk management processes.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation

Áreas	Recomendaciones	Ubicación
Metrics and targets: Disclose the metrics and targets used to assess and manage material nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities.	a. Disclose the metrics used by the organization to assess and manage material nature-related risks and opportunities in line with its strategy and risk management process.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation
	b. Disclose the metrics used by the organization to assess and manage dependencies and impacts on nature.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation 6.3.3. Impacts on Ecosystem Extent and Condition
	c. Describe the targets and goals used by the organization to manage nature-related dependencies, impacts, risks, and opportunities, and its performance against these.	6.3.1. Drivers of Biodiversity Conservation 6.3.3. Impacts on Ecosystem Extent and Condition 6.3.4. Impacts and Dependencies on Ecosystem Services

Independent Assurance Letter



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Independent Limited Assurance Report

To the Management of Transportadora de Gas del Perú S.A.:

Scope

We have been engaged by Transportadora de Gas del Perú (hereinafter "TGP" or "the Company"), to perform a limited assurance engagement, as defined by the International Standards on Assurance Engagements (hereinafter "the Engagement"), to report on the nine ESG indicators (the "Subject Matter") detailed in the Annex 1¹ and contained in the 2025 Sustainability Report of Transportadora de Gas del Perú (the "Report") for the period from January 1st to December 31st, 2025.

Other than what is described in the previous paragraph, which establishes the scope of our work, we did not perform assurance procedures on the remaining information included in the "Report" and, consequently, we do not express a conclusion on this remaining information.

Criteria applied by TGP

In the preparation of the Subject Matter included in the Report, the Company applied entity-specific criteria to nine ESG indicators, based on the guidelines of the "Empresa con Gestión Sostenible" program and "Corporate Sustainability Assessment (CSA)" of the Dow Jones Sustainability Index, detailed in Annex 2.

Responsibilities of the Company

TGP's Management is responsible for selecting the Criteria and presenting the Subject Matter in accordance with those Criteria, in all material respects. This responsibility includes establishing and maintaining internal control, maintaining proper records, and making estimates relevant to the preparation of the Subject Matter so that it is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Responsibilities of EY

Our responsibility is to express a conclusion on the presentation of the Subject Matter based on the evidence we have obtained.

We conducted our engagement in accordance with the International Standards on Assurance Engagements Other Than Audits or Review of Historical Financial Information (ISAE 3000) and the

¹ GHG Emissions, Energy Consumption, Waste Management, Water Consumption, Accident rate, Materiality, Supplier Management, Hydrocarbon Spills and Gender PayGap.

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terms and conditions for this engagement as agreed with TGP in March 23 of 2026, in our contract. These standards require that we plan and perform our work to obtain limited assurance as to whether any material modifications should be made to the Subject Matter for it to be presented in accordance with the Criteria. The nature, timing, and extent of the procedures selected depend on our judgment, which includes the assessment of the risk of material misstatements, whether due to fraud or error.

We believe that the evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our limited assurance conclusions.

Our Independence and Quality Control

We have maintained our independence and confirm that we comply with the requirements of the Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants issued by the International Ethics Standards Board for Accountants, and we have the required competencies and experience to conduct this assurance engagement.

EY also applies International Standard on Quality Control 1, Quality Control for Firms that Perform Audits and Reviews of Financial Statements, and Other Assurance and Related Services Engagements, and accordingly maintains a comprehensive system of quality control including documented policies and procedures regarding compliance with ethical requirements, professional standards, and applicable legal and regulatory requirements.

Description of the Procedures Performed

The procedures performed in a limited assurance engagement vary in nature and timing and are less extensive than those performed in a reasonable assurance engagement. As a result, the level of assurance obtained in a limited assurance engagement is substantially lower than the level that would have been obtained in a reasonable assurance engagement. Our procedures were designed to obtain limited assurance as a basis for our conclusion and do not provide all the evidence that would be required for a reasonable assurance conclusion. As such, our review does not guarantee that all material matters would be identified as in a reasonable assurance engagement.

Although we considered the effectiveness of Management's internal controls in determining the nature and extent of our procedures, our assurance engagement was not designed to provide assurance on internal controls. Our procedures did not include testing of controls or procedures relating to assurance on the aggregation or calculation of data within the information systems.



Independent Limited Assurance Report (continuation)

A limited assurance engagement consists of making inquiries, primarily of those responsible for preparing the Subject Matter information and related information, and applying analytical procedures and other appropriate procedures. Our limited assurance procedures included, but were not limited to:

- Conducting interviews with Company personnel responsible for preparing the Report to understand the process of collecting, consolidating, and presenting the Subject Matter information.
- Conducting interviews with those responsible for the Subject Matter to understand the activities performed and the processes used for data collection.
- Obtaining documented evidence, on a sample basis, to support the reported content.
- Reviewing and analyzing the quantitative and qualitative information relevant to the Subject Matter disclosed in the Report.
- Performing analytical review procedures to support the reasonableness of the Subject Matter data.
- Performing recalculations, on a sample basis, to gain further assurance on the Subject Matter disclosed in the Report.
- Verifying that issues identified during the assurance process were addressed.

We have also carried out other procedures that we considered necessary under the circumstances.

Other matters

Our responsibility in performing the limited assurance procedures is solely to the Management of the Company; therefore, we do not accept or assume any responsibility for any other purpose or to any other person or organization.

Our assurance engagement was limited to the Subject Matter included in the Report for the period from 1 January to 31 December 2025. It does not cover information relating to prior years included in the Report, nor does it extend to projections or future targets.

Conclusion

Based on our procedures and the evidence obtained, nothing has come to our attention that causes us to believe that material modifications should be made to the Subject Matter information included in the Report, for the period from January 1 to December 31, 2025, in order for it to be in accordance with the established Criteria.



Independent Limited Assurance Report (continuation)

Use of this Assurance Report

Our responsibility in performing the limited assurance procedures is solely to the Management of the Company; therefore, we do not accept or assume any responsibility for any other purpose or to any other person or organization.

Lima, Peru
April 16, 2026

Endorsed by:

Tanaka, Udduvia, Ambar & Asociados

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Transportadora de Gas del Perú

Annex 1

Subject Matter

The sustainability information identified in the indicators included in the printed Report and made available by the Company on its website² is presented in the following table:

N°	Topic	Custom Indicator	Thematic content (Criteria)
1	GHG Emissions	GHG Emissions	- Scope 1 CO₂eq emissions in metric tons and data coverage in %. - Amount of total Scope 2 CO₂eq emissions and location-based (location-based and market-based) in metric tons and data coverage in %. - Amount of Scope 3 CO₂eq emissions in metric tons. - Amount of methane emissions in metric tons and data coverage in %. - Scope 1 and 2 CO₂eq emission reduction goal in %.
2	Energy	Energy consumption	- Amount of energy consumed from renewable and non-renewable sources in MWh and data coverage in %. - Renewable energy consumption goal in MWh.
3	Waste	Waste management	- Amount of waste recycled and/or reused in tonnes. - Recycling goal for operational waste generated in %. - Amount of hazardous waste recycled and/or reused in tonnes. - Amount of non-hazardous waste recycled and/or reused in tonnes. - Amount of non-hazardous waste disposed of in landfills in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous waste disposed of in safety landfills in tons and data coverage. - Amount of waste disposed in dumps. - Amount of non-hazardous waste incinerated with energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous waste incinerated with energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Waste incinerated with energy recovery goal in tons. - Amount of non-hazardous waste incinerated without energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous waste incinerated without energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Waste incinerated without energy recovery goal in tons.

² The maintenance and integrity of the Company's website (Reporte de sostenibilidad) TGP | Transformando con energía al Perú which serves as the repository for the Report, is the responsibility of TGP's Management. The work performed by EY includes consideration of these activities and, therefore, EY accepts no responsibility for any discrepancies between the information presented on that website and the Subject Matter contained in the Report, on which the Engagement was performed and the conclusion issued.
³ Beside from what is described in the table, which outlines the scope of our work, we did not perform assurance procedures on the remaining information included in the Report and, accordingly, we do not express a conclusion on this information.

N°	Topic	Custom Indicator	Thematic content (Criteria)
			- Amount of non-hazardous waste otherwise disposed and disposed with unknown methods in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous otherwise disposed and disposed of with unknown methods in tons and data coverage. - Waste otherwise disposed and disposed with unknown methods goal in tonnes.
4	Water	Water consumption	- Amount of water consumed in areas without water stress and with water stress in megaliters. - Amount of fresh water extracted, discharged and consumed in millions of cubic meters and data coverage. - Amount of water extraction reduction goal in millions of cubic meters.
5	Occupational Health & Safety	Accident rate	- Total number of fatal accidents involving employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers). - Lost time injury frequency rate for employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers), per 1 million hours worked. - Lost time injury frequency rate for employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers), per 200,000 hours worked. - Total recordable injury frequency rate for employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers).
6	Materiality	Materiality	- Assessment of internal context, sector trends (benchmarking), and alignment with international sustainability frameworks. - Number of internal stakeholder engagement sessions conducted to validate the material topics. - Double materiality matrix. - Number of material topics identified. - Presentation to the Executive Committee.
7	Supply Chain	Supplier management	- Number of direct (Tier 1) suppliers. - Number of significant (strategic) suppliers. - Percentage of total spend on significant (strategic) suppliers. - Number of suppliers assessed via desk assessment/on-site assessment. - Percentage of significant (strategic) suppliers assessed, out of the total supplier base. - Number of suppliers assessed with substantial actual/potential negative impacts. - Percentage of suppliers with substantial actual/potential negative impacts with agreed corrective action/improvement plan. - Number of suppliers with substantial actual/potential negative impacts that were terminated (contract termination). - Total number of suppliers supported in corrective action plan implementation. - Total number of suppliers in capacity-building programs. - Percentage of unique significant suppliers participating in capacity-building programs in 2025.
8	Hydrocarbon spills	Hydrocarbon spills	Volume of hydrocarbon spilled in barrels and data coverage.
9	Gender pay gap indicators	Gender pay gap	- Ratio of men's to women's basic salary, by employee category. - Ratio of women's to men's basic salary, by employee category.

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Annex 2

Custom indicators criteria

Set out below are the assurance criteria applicable to the entity-specific indicators subject to limited assurance, which are cross-referenced in the GRI Content Index of TGP's 2025 Sustainability Report and in this Assurance Report, in order to make them available to stakeholders.

These evaluation criteria are an integral part of our independent accountant's limited assurance report.

Indicator	Criteria
GHG Emissions	- Scope 1 CO2eq emissions in metric tons and data coverage in %. - Amount of total Scope 2 CO2eq emissions and location-based (location-based and market-based) in metric tons and data coverage in %. - Amount of Scope 3 CO2eq emissions in metric tons. - Amount of methane emissions in metric tons and data coverage in %. - Scope 1 and 2 CO2eq emission reduction goal in %.
Energy	- Amount of energy consumed from renewable and non-renewable sources in MWh and data coverage in %. - Renewable energy consumption goal in MWh.
Waste	- Amount of waste recycled and/or reused in tonnes. - Recycling goal for operational waste generated in %. - Amount of hazardous waste recycled and/or reused in tonnes. - Amount of non-hazardous waste recycled and/or reused in tonnes. - Amount of non-hazardous waste disposed of in landfills in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous waste disposed of in safety landfills in tons and data coverage. - Amount of waste disposed in dumps. - Amount of non-hazardous waste incinerated with energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous waste incinerated with energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Waste incinerated with energy recovery goal in tons - Amount of non-hazardous waste incinerated without energy recovery in tons and data coverage.

Indicator	Criteria
	- Amount of hazardous waste incinerated without energy recovery in tons and data coverage. - Waste incinerated without energy recovery goal in tonnes - Amount of non-hazardous waste otherwise disposed and disposed with unknown methods in tons and data coverage. - Amount of hazardous otherwise disposed and disposed of with unknown methods in tons and data coverage. - Waste otherwise disposed and disposed with unknown methods goal in tonnes.
Water	- Amount of water consumed in areas without water stress and with water stress in megaliters. - Amount of fresh water extracted, discharged and consumed in millions of cubic meters and data coverage. - Amount of water extraction reduction goal in millions of cubic meters.
Occupational Health & Safety	- Total number of fatal accidents involving employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers). - Lost time injury frequency rate for employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers), per 1 million hours worked. - Lost time injury frequency rate for employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers), per 200,000 hours worked. - Total recordable injury frequency rate for employees and non-employees (contractors/suppliers).
Materiality	- Assessment of internal context, sector trends (benchmarking), and alignment with international sustainability frameworks. - Number of internal stakeholder engagement sessions conducted to validate the material topics. - Double materiality matrix. - Number of material topics identified. - Presentation to the Executive Committee.

Indicator	Criteria
Supply Chain	- Number of direct (Tier 1) suppliers. - Number of significant (strategic) suppliers. - Percentage of total spend on significant (strategic) suppliers. - Number of suppliers assessed via desk assessment/on-site assessment - Percentage of significant (strategic) suppliers assessed, out of the total supplier base. - Number of suppliers assessed with substantial actual/potential negative impacts. - Percentage of suppliers with substantial actual/potential negative impacts with agreed corrective action/improvement plan. - Number of suppliers with substantial actual/potential negative impacts that were terminated (contract termination). - Total number of suppliers supported in corrective action plan implementation. - Total number of suppliers in capacity-building programs. - Percentage of unique significant suppliers participating in capacity-building programs in 2025.
Hydrocarbon spills	Volume of hydrocarbon spilled in barrels and data coverage.
Gender pay gap indicators	- Ratio of men's to women's basic salary, by employee category. - Ratio of women's to men's basic salary, by employee category.



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