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The start of spring is here, and with it the last of the results trickle in. Alongside that, International Energy Week in London saw executives at the sector's top firms take to the stage to discuss, and disagree, on the way to net zero.

Pragmatism is needed, according to Engie's CEO, who was quite frank and open at London Energy Week about the costly effort required to ensure renewables are a success. At the same event (which protesters did grace, with body-slapping to raise awareness of the Gaza atrocities) BP and Shell economists suggested it wasn't fair to put unrealistic pressure on developing countries to combat climate change.

Other highlights include Saipem's thoughts on moving ahead with Mozambique LNG work amid another spark of insurgency which drove out locals, while China indicates it would likely need more gas peaking units.

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