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The Commission will continue monitoring the evolution of the crisis and assessing its potential impacts across a range of plausible scenarios. While there are no immediate concerns for the EU's security of supply, oil and gas prices, particularly for refined products like diesel and jet fuel, face significant price volatility.

To address the impacts of the disruption of oil and gas transit, the Commission has put forward on 22 April 2026 its new initiative AccelerateEU¹, proposing timely, targeted and temporary measures to bring relief to consumers, while avoiding fragmented national responses. This includes a set of concrete measures to save and protect consumers and promote immediate energy savings, alongside structural reforms. By scaling up homegrown, clean energy and improving energy efficiency, electrification, flexibility and interconnectivity, Europe will reduce fossil fuel imports and become more resilient.

The Commission's response includes measures for coordinated energy interventions, such as in the areas of gas storage filling, oil stock releases, scenario analysis and sharing of best practices. The Energy Union Task Force, the Oil Coordination Group, the Gas Coordination Group and other platforms will support such coordination. Among others, the Commission will also propose legislative action on network charges, taxation and carbon costs to further support lowering energy bills.

¹ https://energy.ec.europa.eu/strategy/accelerateeu-strengthen-eu-energy-resilience_en.