

Six competing projects backed by Gulf nations are racing to build overland data routes to Europe through Syria, Iraq, and the Horn of Africa, aiming to give the region an alternative if the ...

The next attack on the global economy may not arrive with a missile strike or a cyberattack on a server farm. It may arrive as silence -- the sudden, eerie quiet of severed fiber-optic cables ...

The Gulf states are heavily reliant on the cables connecting them to global networks and supporting financial systems, cloud computing, and artificial intelligence infrastructure across the region.

As Gulf states push billions into AI and digital infrastructure to diversify from oil, their ambitions depend on subsea fibre-optic cables concentrated near the Strait of Hormuz.

Iran warned last week that submarine cables in the Strait of Hormuz were a vulnerable point for the region's digital economy, raising concerns about potential attacks on critical infrastructure.

One of the underreported but extremely significant features of the ongoing crisis in the Persian Gulf is the risk to undersea cables in the Strait of Hormuz and the nearby Red Sea. And ...

Several submarine fibre-optic cables run through this narrow waterway, carrying large volumes of data from India and Southeast Asia to Europe via Gulf states and Egypt.

Iran's state-affiliated Tasnim News Agency has published a detailed map of undersea internet cables running through the Strait of Hormuz, framing the waterway's fiber-optic infrastructure as acutely ...

Fibre-optic cables beneath the Strait of Hormuz carry data for hundreds of millions of people across the Gulf region, Asia, Africa, and Europe.

It added that the cables connect Persian Gulf states to major data centers across the Middle East, Europe and Asia, forming the backbone for e-commerce, cloud services and financial ...

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