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Wood Mackenzie believes a significant portion of the volumes that would be available from debottlenecking would be cost-competitive – even with the cash costs of United States LNG – and could be developed profitably even in a depressed market.

Once this investment wave is over and projects are operational, we will start to see additional low-cost volumes from Australia through debottlenecking and backfill that will be competitive with the lowest-cost competing projects worldwide.

Kavonic suggests there was an incentive to change attitudes. "Our analysis shows that, if collaborative solutions are found, backfill volumes are likely to be among the lowest-cost new LNG volumes you are going to find anywhere in the world, so there is a value proposition there. They will be able to compete for market share, so there is that impetus to make the collaboration work,"

Hear from Saul Kavonic;

- What are the challenges faced by industry and contractors to maintain LNG investment and keep Australia as the world's largest LNG supplier?
- What Australia's LNG outlook holds into the 2020s
- The hidden value of Australia's existing LNG infrastructure
- The potential for significant new cost competitive volumes
- What does it mean for the industry and market, and will we get there?