

(6) (8) Ges Strategies (9)

16 April 2024

Copyright © 2024 Gas Strategies Group Ltd. All rights reserved. No part of this publication may be reproduced, distributed, or transmitted in any form or by any means, including photocopying, recording, or other electronic or mechanical methods, without the prior written permission of the publisher. If you would like to distribute this content please contact the Editorial team at Gas Strategies.



Contents

LNG in India – Part two: Can the nation increase gas supply four-fold by 2030?

Publication date: 28 July 2020

Gas Strategies Group

10 Saint Bride Street London UK EC4A 4AD

ISSN: 0964-8496

T: +44(0) 20 7332 9900 W: www.gasstrategies.com Twitter @GasStrategies



Editorials

+44(0) 20 7332 9957 editor@gasstrategies.com

Subscriptions

+44(0) 20 7332 9976 subscriptions@gasstrategies.com



LNG in India – Part two: Can the nation increase gas supply four-fold by 2030?

India's demand for natural gas is growing fast and has so far proved to be resilient to the impacts of the coronavirus pandemic and government responses to it. As the first article in this two-part series [1] explained, initiatives to increase demand further include rationalising pipeline tariffs, establishing trading hubs, promoting the growth of city gas distribution, and boosting the load factors of underutilised gasfired power stations.

But what about supply? Part two considers the challenges India faces in sourcing sufficient natural gas, building the necessary import and delivery infrastructure to meet its ambitious 2030 targets, and the implications for LNG.







+44 (0) 20 7332 9900 consult@gasstrategies.com



Alphatania Training

+44 (0) 20 7332 9910 training@gasstrategies.com



Information Services

+44 (0) 20 7332 9976 subscriptions@gasstrategies.com