

# Infra Dig – Argentina in focus with Tavarone

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Argentina has long tantalised infrastructure and energy specialists as a land of opportunity, but political uncertainty has held them back from enacting strategies on the ground, but the wind of change is sweeping across the nation.

However, change has already been sweeping across Argentina and – if tailwinds remain favourable – we could be on the verge of something transformative.

IJGlobal editorial director Angus Leslie Melville talks to Tavarone partner Nicolás Eliaschev to hear how his home market is evolving.

In a podcast that runs for a little more than 34 minutes, listeners are given a 360 of the Argentine infrastructure and energy sector.

This latest episode can be [accessed on Spotify](#) (embedded above) as well as through [the Amazon service](#). It is also hosted across a slew of other platforms, open access on all of them.

The Argentine infra/energy market will be discussed at IJGlobal's "Miami Conference" – [IJ LatAm 2026](#) – that will be hosted at One Hotel South Beach on 2-4 March. This is the primary meeting point for the industry focused on Latin America.

Nicolás – who will be chairing the Argentine panel at IJ LatAm – is measured when he discusses Argentina and the opportunity it offers the international infrastructure community, but also optimistic that change has been made and momentum will continue.

"Argentina has changed as from President Javier Milei being sworn in to office in December 2023," says Nicolás.

"There was a certain degree of doubt as to whether President Milei would be able to carry through the free market, pro-capitalism agenda. He was voted in a run-off election, but did not hold majorities in congress.

"He and his administration have outperformed expectations. They have managed to bring order to the economy. This is basically a country that in 2023 ended the year with a level of inflation larger than 200%. We were nearing hyperinflation. The country was running huge fiscal deficits. The central bank was printing money and financing the



government.

"This administration restored economic common sense and economic stability in Argentina – and this has been done by ways of reducing significantly the fiscal deficit.

"Argentina has now announced that the government is running a surplus for the second or third year in a row – a country hasn't seen surplus in decades."

Nicolás takes the listener through how the market has evolved and then drills down into legislative developments and showcases a couple of public tender launches that are a perfect fit for delegates at IJ LatAm 2026.

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