Australia's Largest ever 'go big or go home' project!

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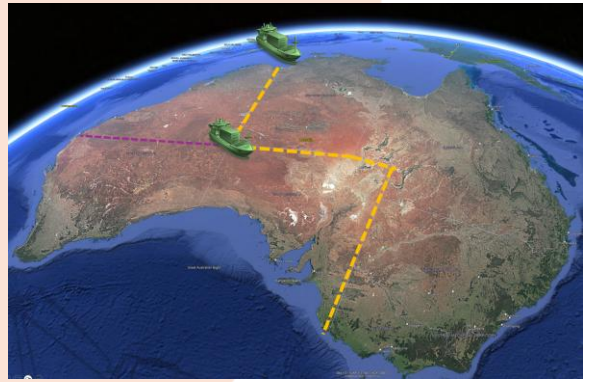

Phase 1 – [purple dotted line] – 2800km long, opening up the Kimberlys.

Phase 2- 3800 km of 'Ozcanal' waterfront construction

Phase 1 - 500m wide x 2700km x 30m deep = 40.5 billion cubic meters of excavation, approximately. (40, 500,000,000)

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This would create approximately **25,000 jobs** and create:

- New unapparelled opportunities for Aboriginal property ownership and stewardship along the entire projects' length.
- **Vast accessible space for green hydrogen and green energy development**
- New towns / sports infrastructure
- **Industry / data centres**
- Education / Universities
- **Residential waterfront developments with sea and air links**
- Restaurants etc. etc. the mind boggles
- Holiday accommodation providing a safe and stable alternative to Saudi Arabia's three Red Sea developments
- **Defence infrastructure**
- **Desalination plants**
- Land based agriculture – 3100km of irrigation = the end of droughts for inland farmers in Australia.
- **Marine farming**
- New inland ports and infrastructure
- **New renewable energy microgrids along the entire length of 'Ozcanal' via tidal power, solar and wind. (www.terrajoule.energy)**
- Huge offshore investment
- **Unparalleled access to new mining sites**

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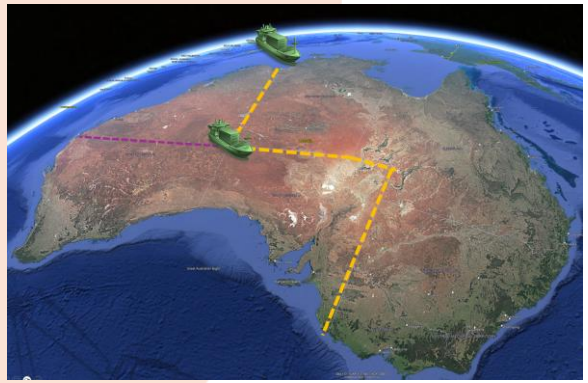

Fiction over fallacy data on this interesting project:

The ‘facts’:

- To put 40.5 billion cubic metres into perspective, it is roughly 160 times the total material excavated to build the entire Suez Canal.
- Excavating at this scale would exceed global manufacturing capacities for heavy machinery. It would require hundreds of standard-shattering mega-diggers (like the Bagger 293 bucket-wheel excavators used in German coal mines) operating continuously for decades.4.
- Hydrology and Topography Barriers: The Elevation Challenge: Australia is not flat. A 2,700 km coast-to-coast or interior canal would have to cut through varied elevations, including mountain ranges and high plateaus.
- To keep a sea-level canal 30 metres deep through land that rises 300 metres above sea level, the trench depth would have to plunge to 330 metres deep, multiplying the earthmoving requirements exponentially.
- **Alternatively, a Lock System**: If the canal uses locks (like the Panama Canal) to climb over elevation changes, it would require a colossal, continuous source of water at the highest points to operate the locks. In the arid Australian interior, where evaporation rates are extreme, maintaining this water level is hydrologically only possible if the sea was used, with mega-pumping stations.

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