



## Saskatchewan Politics - Week in Review Week ending February 14, 2026

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This week's GSD Insider captures a defining Saskatchewan moment: the province's global relevance is rising quickly...in uranium, food, energy, and critical minerals...just as Ottawa wrestles with how fast it's prepared to move on nation-building projects. Saskatchewan is positioning itself as a strategic supplier in a volatile world. The question increasingly isn't whether Saskatchewan has the resources, the expertise, and the projects ready to go...it's whether federal decision-makers are prepared to recognize that strength and approve the nation-building opportunities sitting in front of them.

At the provincial level, government announcements focused on practical service delivery and system capacity, including expanding addiction treatment spaces, investing in community safety, modernizing surgical capabilities, opening winter roads in the North, and marking 80 years of Saskatchewan Air Ambulance...a provincially operated service supported by critical northern aviation partners like Rise Air. The Saskatchewan NDP responded with an aggressive emphasis on healthcare access, crime trends, affordability pressures, immigration rules, and housing strain...reinforcing the political tension between steady economic growth and the lived realities of families navigating cost and service challenges.

Beyond the weekly headlines, larger economic signals came into sharper focus. NexGen's Rook I uranium project advanced through a critical federal review, testing Ottawa's willingness to move decisively on globally significant resource projects. Murad Al-Katib's move to return AGT Foods to the Toronto Stock Exchange signals renewed capital-market confidence in Saskatchewan-based value-added agriculture. In Ottawa, blunt testimony before the Natural Resources Committee reignited debate over whether Canada is limiting its own energy export potential, while new return-to-office rules and public service reductions confirmed the federal government is entering a recalibration phase. Taken together, the message is clear: Saskatchewan's economic strength is increasingly strategic...and how federal institutions respond to that strength will shape the province's next phase of growth.