



Saskatchewan Politics - Week in Review

Week ending June 13, 2026

THE BIGGER STORY

This week's update highlights something we have been talking about for quite some time now: Saskatchewan's future is increasingly being influenced by decisions being made far beyond its borders.

Whether it is trade discussions between Canada, the United States and Mexico, Prime Minister Mark Carney's meetings at the G7, a potential peace agreement involving Iran and the Strait of Hormuz, or Saskatchewan's ongoing efforts to expand relationships in Europe, China, and elsewhere, the province's economy is more connected to global events than ever before.

The good news is that Saskatchewan enters this period from a position of relative strength. Oil prices remain supportive, global demand for food, fertilizer, uranium, and critical minerals remains strong, and the province continues looking for opportunities to diversify export markets. At the same time, government is working through lessons learned from last year's wildfire season while continuing to monitor crop conditions and the progress of another important growing season.

The challenge is that many of Saskatchewan's biggest opportunities are tied to factors outside the province's control. The outcome of CUSMA negotiations, Canada's relationship with the United States, access to global markets, geopolitical stability, energy prices, and international trade relationships will all play a major role in determining Saskatchewan's economic success over the coming years. As we often say at GSD, relationships matter. This week served as another reminder that Saskatchewan's ability to build and maintain relationships...whether with trading partners, other provinces, Ottawa, or international allies...may be one of the province's most important competitive advantages.

And perhaps that is the biggest story this week. Saskatchewan is doing many of the right things. The question now is whether the larger forces shaping the global economy—trade, energy, geopolitics, and international relations—will create opportunities or obstacles. Increasingly, the answer to that question may matter just as much as anything happening inside the province itself.