



## Saskatchewan Politics - Week in Review Week ending March 7, 2026

### EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

This week's political and economic developments reinforced a familiar theme in Saskatchewan: the province's future remains closely tied to global markets, resource development, and reliable infrastructure to move products to those markets. Premier Scott Moe's trade mission to India produced tangible outcomes, including a nearly \$3 billion uranium supply agreement between Cameco and India's Nuclear Power Corporation. At the same time, the federal approval of NexGen's Rook I uranium project signals continued momentum in Saskatchewan's mining sector. Together, these developments highlight Saskatchewan's growing role in supplying critical resources to a world increasingly focused on food security, energy stability, and nuclear power.

At the same time, several developments this week showed structural risks that could affect Saskatchewan's long-term growth. The increasingly sharp dispute between Premier Moe and B.C. Premier David Eby over export infrastructure and tanker policy highlights a larger issue: Saskatchewan's economy depends heavily on the reliability of the Port of Vancouver to reach global markets. When policy uncertainty, infrastructure constraints, or political disputes affect that gateway, Saskatchewan producers feel it immediately. Meanwhile, Canadian Natural's decision to defer a major oilsands expansion project due to regulatory uncertainty adds to a broader national debate about Canada's investment climate and the policy signals being sent to major energy investors.

At the provincial level, the Saskatchewan government focused on infrastructure investments, trade relationships, workforce development, and promoting the province's mineral sector to international investors. The Opposition, meanwhile, concentrated heavily on affordability issues, healthcare pressures, and social challenges such as homelessness and public safety. With the provincial budget approaching on March 18 and the spring legislative session now underway, the coming weeks will likely see these competing narratives sharpen as both government and opposition attempt to define Saskatchewan's economic and social priorities heading into the next political cycle.