

# \$40 billion

## in low-carbon projects at stake in Alberta–federal MOU

*The MOU will not just impact emissions; real industrial investments are at risk*

The projects below are aligned with global trends, where **two out of every three dollars globally are going to clean energy**, not fossil fuels.

Certainty around policies for electricity development, industrial carbon pricing and methane regulations is crucial to improve the likelihood that these projects get built.



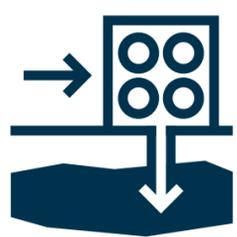
**\$11.7 billion**

**Taking steps to restore confidence** in Alberta's renewable energy sector could unlock \$9.2 billion in **wind and solar**. As part of this, Alberta should move forward with \$2.5 billion in **new transmission**.

**Collaboration** between Alberta, B.C. and federal governments could unlock \$3 billion in **interprovincial electricity transmission**, supported by \$1.6 billion in new **energy storage** projects.



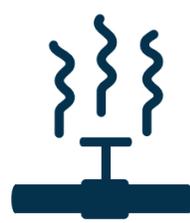
**\$4.6 billion**



**\$23.9 billion**

**Strengthening TIER** could enable \$23.9 billion in projects to **reduce emissions from the oilsands and expand production of low-carbon products**, such as cement and hydrogen.

**Strong, credible** oil and gas methane rules in Alberta could **grow the methane abatement sector**, which already has 136 companies across Canada.



**more jobs & businesses**

Many of these projects are real and need a **stable and predictable policy environment** to get built. The outcome of the MOU is not the only requirement in advancing these projects, but it is an important one.

For further details on these projects, and the methodology of our calculations, see our backgrounder: [pembina.org/40-billion-MOU](https://pembina.org/40-billion-MOU)

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