

Renewable Energy
Investment Prospectus

RENEWABLE FUELS AND FEEDSTOCKS

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Traditional Owners at the centre for decision-making processes

Strong and mutually beneficial partnerships with Traditional Owners and First Peoples are imperative to the energy transition's success and integral to ensuring the goals and objectives of self-determination set out in the Victorian Government's Self Determination Reform Framework and the Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action's (DEECA) Pupangarli Marnmarnepu 'Owning Our Future' Aboriginal Self-Determination Reform Strategy 2020–2025.

For more information, visit: deeca.vic.gov.au/aboriginalselfdetermination/self-determination-reform-strategy

Acknowledgement of Country

We acknowledge and respect Victorian Traditional Owners as the original custodians of Victoria's land and waters, their unique ability to care for Country and deep spiritual connection to it.

We honour Elders past and present whose knowledge and wisdom have ensured the continuation of culture and traditional practices.

We are committed to genuinely partner, and meaningfully engage, with Victoria's Traditional Owners and Aboriginal communities to support the protection of Country, the maintenance of spiritual and cultural practices and their broader aspirations in the 21st century and beyond.

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Welcome to Victoria's renewable energy sector

Our legislated targets and changing energy market are creating investment opportunities.

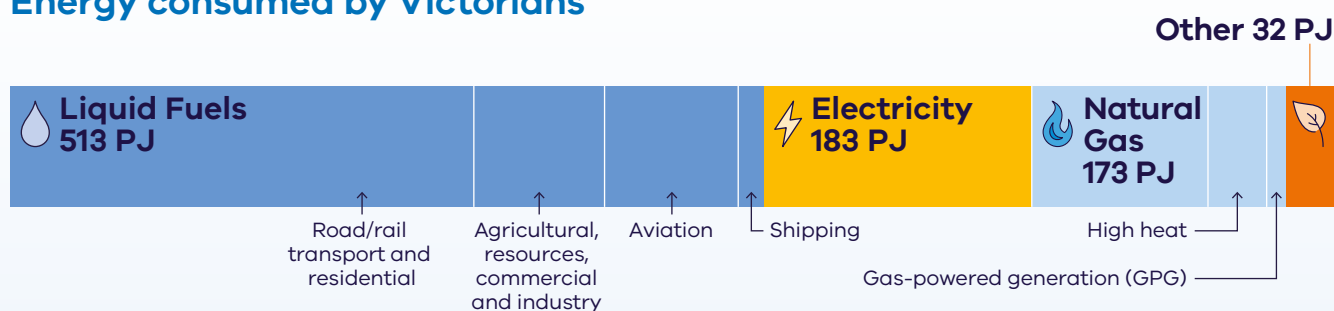
As Victoria accelerates its transition to renewable energy, demand is emerging for renewable fuels to decarbonise hard-to-abate sectors. This presents a significant opportunity for investment across renewable fuel production, infrastructure and supply chains.

Victoria is well placed to become a leading producer and user of renewable fuels, creating new opportunities for investment, industry growth and emissions reduction. With excellent renewable energy and biomass resources, strong supply chains, world-class research and development capabilities, strategic infrastructure and a highly skilled workforce, Victoria is a great investment destination.

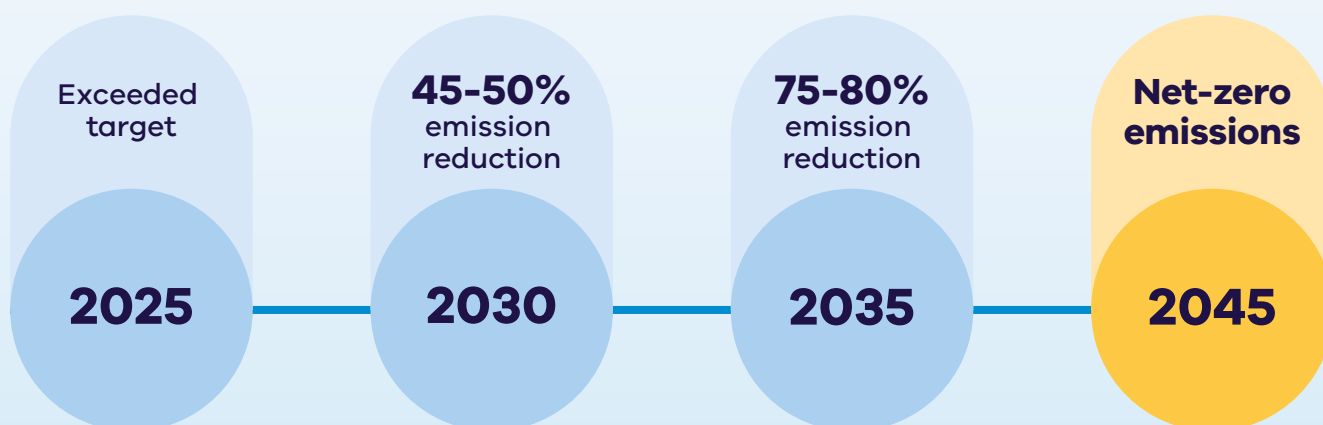
Significant progress is being made in electrification, but a material share of Victoria's energy demand will continue to rely on fuels, particularly in hard-to-electrify sectors including heavy transport, aviation, shipping and high-temperature industrial processes.

The scale of fuel demand across Victoria's economy creates a long-term opportunity for Victoria's renewable fuel sector. Backed by strong policy direction, abundant renewable resources and a proven track record in energy innovation, Victoria is well positioned to lead the next wave of clean fuel development. For investors, this represents an opportunity to participate in a growing market at scale, supporting decarbonisation while meeting critical energy needs across the economy.

Energy consumed by Victorians^{1,2}



The Victorian Government's legislated emissions reduction targets



1 Victorian energy consumption data collated from: www.energy.gov.au/publications/australian-energy-update-2025, The Superpower Institute explore.openelectricity.org.au, Annual Victorian Consumption 2025, www.aemo.com.au/energy-systems/gas/gas-forecasting-and-planning/gas-statement-of-opportunities-gsoo, note 2026 Vic Gas Planning Report and includes 167PJ VIC DTS + 6.1PJ non-DTS consumption

2 Other Includes: 6.6 PJ Residential Solar Energy, 20.1PJ Wood/Woodwaste Bioenergy, 5.3 PJ Liquid/Gas Bioenergy

Invest in Victoria's renewable fuels sector



A developing sector

Victoria continues to explore how to best support the development of a competitive and sustainable Victorian renewable fuels sector



Committed targets

Victoria's legislated decarbonisation target to reach net zero by 2045 will drive renewable fuels uptake in hard to abate sectors



Strong demand

Aviation, shipping, industry and heavy transport create strong demand for renewable liquid and gaseous fuels



Sustainable feedstocks

Victoria's agricultural, forestry, municipal, waste and industrial sectors supply diverse, renewable carbon and waste streams



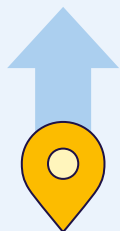
Established infrastructure

Access one of Australia's two refineries, four deepwater ports, oilseed crushing facilities and fuel infrastructure



Research excellence

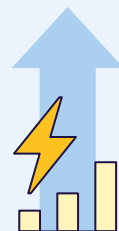
World-class universities, applied research institutes and a skilled workforce accelerate commercialisation and reduce technology risk



Victoria is the fastest-growing state in the country with the population expected to reach 10.3 million by 2051³



Victoria contributes nearly a quarter of Australia's economic activity⁴



Melbourne is ranked the world's 3rd most liveable city and Australia's most liveable city⁵

3 Victoria in Future (planning.vic.gov.au/guides-and-resources/Data-spatial-and-insights/discover-and-access-planning-open-data/victoria-in-future)

4 Why invest in Melbourne? | City of Melbourne (melbourne.vic.gov.au/why-invest-melbourne)

5 EIU Global Liveability Index 2026 (eiu.com/n/wp-content/uploads/2026/07/EIU_Liveability-Index-2026.pdf)



Investment opportunities in low carbon liquid fuels

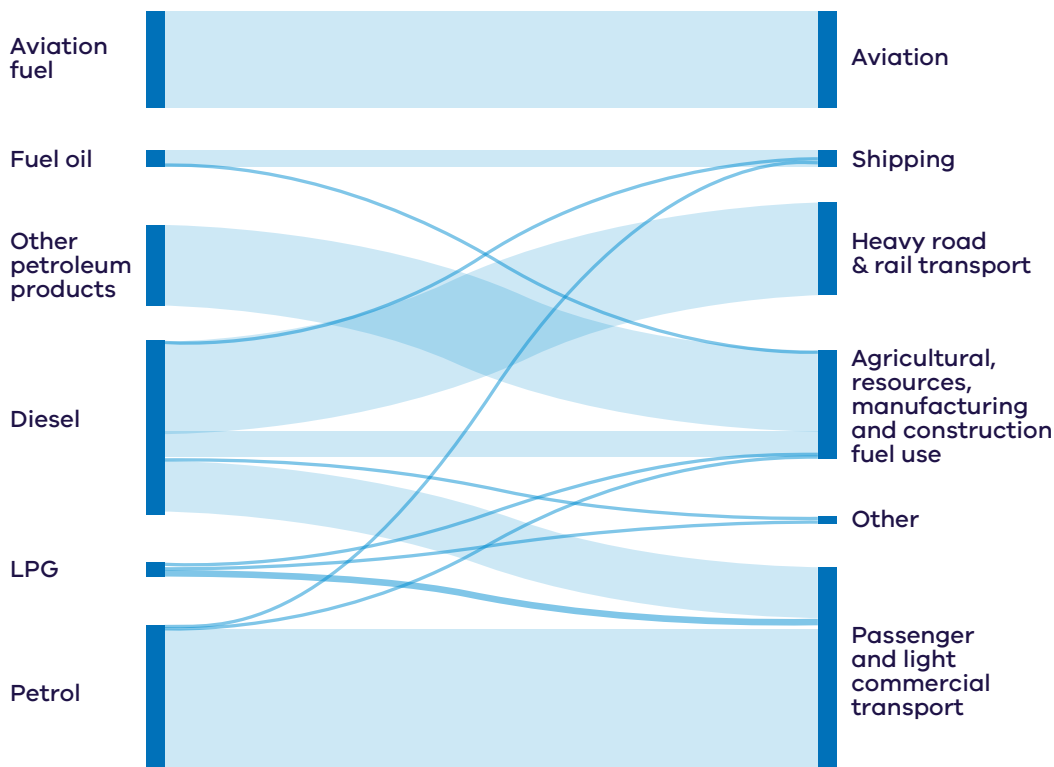
While electrification and renewable electricity generation continues to expand across Victoria's energy system, a material share of demand will remain reliant on liquid fuels.

In sectors such as aviation, heavy transport, agriculture and high-temperature industries where electrification is not yet viable or cost-effective, there is a clear and growing investment opportunity. As these sectors seek to reduce emissions and strengthen fuel security, demand is emerging for scalable renewable fuel alternatives to complement the electrification transition. With more than half of Victoria's current energy demand met by liquid fuels, the shift toward low-carbon liquid represents a substantial and enduring market. This makes Victoria an ideal destination for investment in renewable fuels.

Victorian liquid fuel consumption and end use⁶

Fossil Liquid Fuel Demand

End Use



Hardest to electrify

Simplest to electrify

⁶ Energy consumption data (PJ) derived from [Department of Climate Change, Energy, the Environment and Water, Australian Energy Update 2025, energy.gov.au/publications/australian-energy-update-2025](https://www.energy.gov.au/publications/australian-energy-update-2025), Table F (2023 Data)

Drivers of LCLF uptake

Emissions policies

Australia's **Safeguard Mechanism** puts declining emissions limits on large emitters. The mechanism will continue to evolve and drive the uptake of low carbon liquid fuels.

Demand side measures

Alongside the \$1.1 billion **Cleaner Fuels Program** announced in 2025, the *2026–27 Australian Federal Budget* outlined the introduction of a **demand measure** for new Australian low carbon liquid fuel production.

For more information, visit: consult.dcceew.gov.au/securing-australias-cleaner-fuels-industry-consultation

Growing demand

Melbourne is projected to become Australia's most populous city by the early 2030s, increasing demand for energy and fuels in hard-to-electrify use cases.

Existing infrastructure

Many LCLFs can use existing fuel storage and distribution infrastructure for faster adoption with lower implementation risk



Case Study

Low Carbon Liquid Fuel

Just BioChem

Just BioChem is a key contributor to Victoria's existing renewable fuel capacity and supply, specialising in biodiesel production. The company operates a state-of-the-art biodiesel manufacturing facility located in Barnawartha, Victoria.

This facility was constructed in 2006 for \$70 million. The feedstock for making biodiesel is a combination of canola, tallow and used cooking oil (UCO). The canola oil and tallows are sourced from regional processing facilities, and the UCO is collected from restaurants across the country.

Just Biodiesel supplies biofuel to Viva Energy and Refuelling Solutions that is blended with mineral diesel at a ratio of around 5%. This blend is currently used in various sectors, showcasing the practical application of biodiesel in reducing carbon emissions.



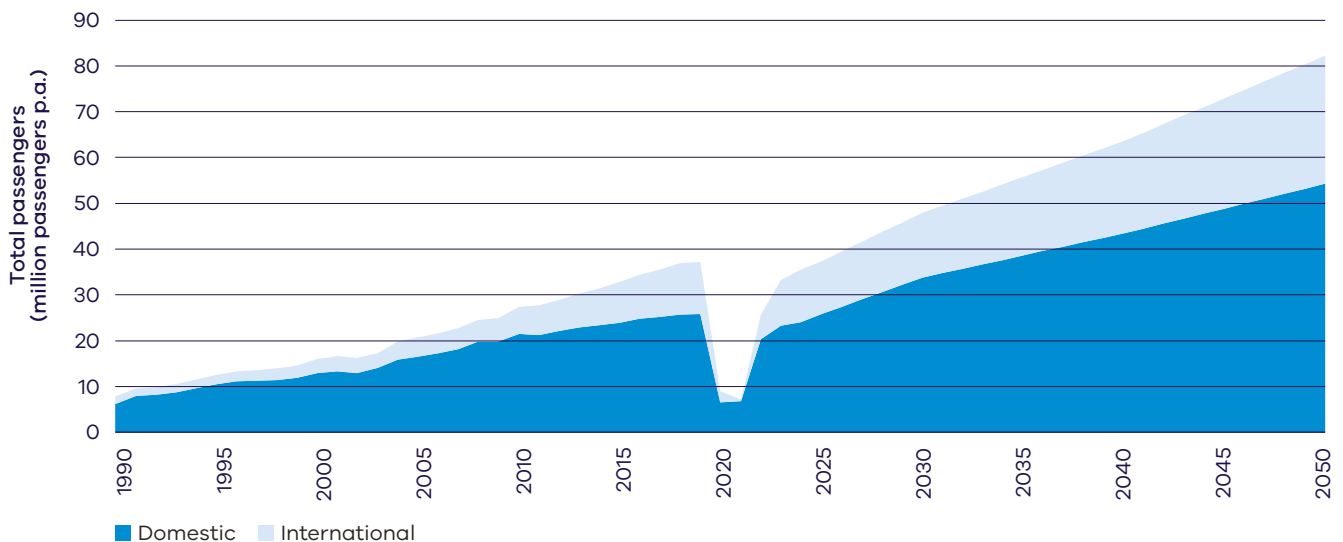


Investment focus on Sustainable Aviation Fuels

Melbourne is a globally connected city, with forecast growth in air travel providing an increasing, domestic market opportunity for SAF.

Victoria is home to two international airports, including Australia's largest 24-hour airport. Demand for both domestic and international flights is projected to grow to 75 million passengers by 2045. Most domestic and international routes from Victoria's airports are subject to increasing emissions mandates. This represents a clear demand signal for SAF in Victoria.

Aviation growth in Victoria⁷



75 million+
passengers by 2045



70+
non-stop destinations
from Melbourne today



100%
of domestic Qantas Group
and Virgin Australia flight
emissions captured under
the Safeguard Mechanism



>96%
of international flights from
Melbourne expected to operate on
CORSIA-covered routes from 2027,
increasing pressure on airlines to
reduce or offset emissions and
increase SAF uptake

⁷ Passenger forecasts as defined in [Melbourne Airport Master Plan, melbourneairport.com.au/corporate/master-plan](https://melbourneairport.com.au/corporate/master-plan)



Credit: Melbourne Airport

Emissions rules and airline targets are strengthening SAF demand

Domestic aviation

The safeguard mechanism sets declining emissions limits for Australia's largest emitters, strengthening the incentive to decarbonise through options such as SAF. Australia's largest airlines, Qantas Group and Virgin Australia, are subject to the Safeguard Mechanism for their domestic operations.

Airline commitments

Major airlines serving Melbourne already have voluntary SAF uptake targets, including Qantas (10% by 2030⁸), Air New Zealand (10% by 2030⁹) and Singapore Airlines (5% by 2030¹⁰).

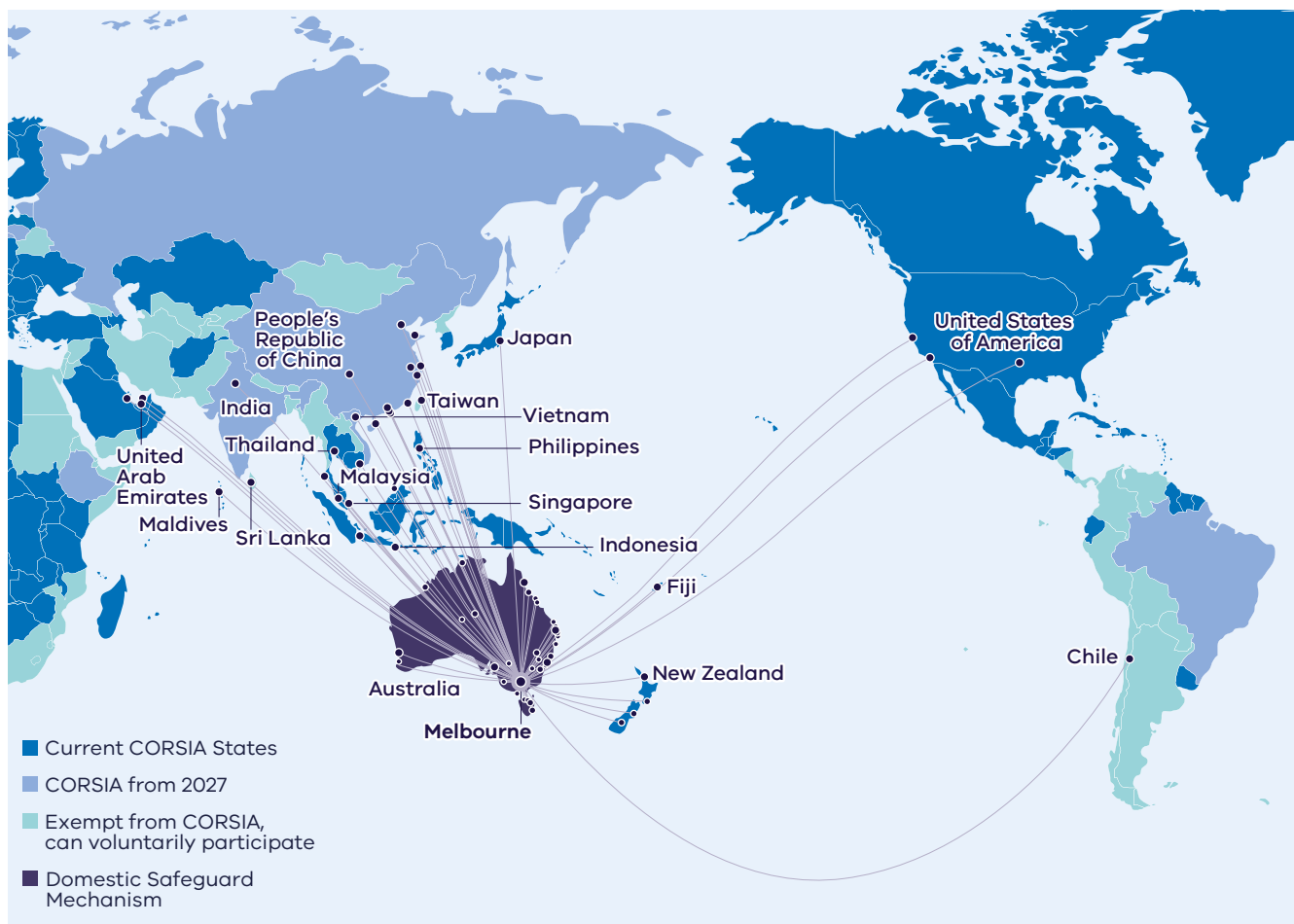
Global aviation

CORSIA¹¹ is a global scheme that requires airlines to offset growth in international aviation emissions above agreed baseline levels, helping limit the climate impact of international flights. CORSIA obligations apply to an increasing number of international routes from Melbourne.

Airport infrastructure

SAF can use existing airport fuel infrastructure, meaning it can be adopted faster and with lower implementation risk.

Melbourne's Direct Flight Routes



8 qantas.com/corporate/sustainability/our-planet/sustainable-aviation-fuel

9 airnewzealand.co.nz/sustainability-saf

10 singaporeair.com/en_UK/sg/about-us/sustainability/environment/

11 icao.int/CORSIA/corsia-states-chapter-3-state-pairs

Sustainable Aviation Fuel

HAMR Energy

HAMR's flagship development, the Portland Renewable Fuels project, is a world-scale renewable methanol development in Portland, Victoria, with a target capacity of 300 kilotonnes per annum (ktpa).

This innovative renewable fuels project utilises biomass and renewable hydrogen to produce low carbon methanol. Leveraging locally sourced biomass and nearby onshore wind resources, the project aims to create a sustainable, low-carbon methanol that can be transported to local and international customers via the Port of Portland or road and rail. The methanol will be used to support the decarbonisation of hard-to-abate sectors and is a key building block for many SAF pathways.

The Victorian Government is supporting the Portland Renewable Fuels Project with \$500,000 for a feasibility study through its Portland Diversification Fund.

For more information, visit: hamrenergy.com/portland-renewable-fuels



Investment opportunities in renewable gas

Scaling up a thriving Victorian renewable gas sector presents a significant investment opportunity, while also being essential for Victoria to achieve its legislated target of net-zero emissions by 2045.

Complements electrification

Electrification is expected to be the primary decarbonisation pathway for many energy uses. However, renewable gas has an important role in sectors where alternatives remain limited, including high-heat industry, some transport, chemical feedstocks and gas powered generation.

Supports net-zero targets

Victoria's legislated emissions reduction targets, including net-zero by 2045, are expected to drive demand for low-emissions alternatives across the economy. Renewable gas can help reduce emissions in sectors where gaseous fuels continue to play a role.

Supports the energy transition

AEMO's 2024 forecasts indicate growing risks of gas supply shortfalls across south-eastern Australia as conventional gas production declines. While renewable gas is not expected to fully offset these shortfalls, it represents an important long-term opportunity to diversify fuel supply and support emissions reduction in sectors that continue to require gaseous fuels.

Strong feedstock potential

Victoria's agricultural, forestry, municipal and industrial sectors generate diverse biomass resources that can support the production of renewable gas and other renewable fuels. The Victorian Government has published detailed biomass and biomethane assessments to help inform investment and project development.

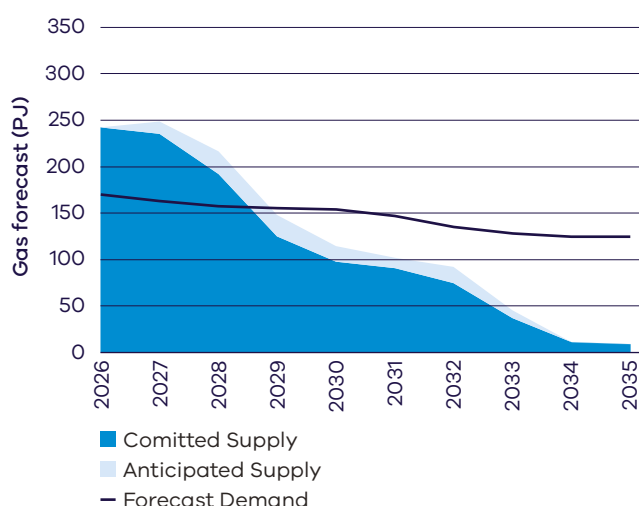


Drivers for renewable gas

Victoria offers strong fundamentals for renewable gas investment, including abundant feedstocks, policy support and growing demand for low-emissions fuels.

Growing risks of gas supply shortfalls across Australia's southern states highlight the need for alternative low-emissions gaseous fuels. Victoria's biomass and waste resources create a significant opportunity to develop renewable gas projects that can contribute to future low-emissions fuel supply.¹²

Forecast of Victorian gas supply and demand¹³



Renewable gas for industrial use

The Gas Substitution Roadmap outlines the Victorian Government's approach to reducing reliance on fossil gas use across the Victorian economy. While electrification is the most cost-effective way to reduce fossil gas use in buildings and low temperature industrial processes, it is not yet technically or commercially viable for many high heat (above 200 degrees Celsius) industrial applications, chemical feedstocks, and gas-powered electricity generation.

Industrial sectors with high temperature requirements account for around three quarters of Victoria's industrial gas use. For these sectors renewable gases such as biomethane and renewable hydrogen offer long-term decarbonisation opportunities.

The Victorian Government has previously sought feedback on a potential model for a Victorian renewable gas scheme through the Renewable Gas Directions Paper and Government will continue to consider development of this scheme in the context of the broader Victoria's Renewable Fuels and Feedstocks Future: Industry Development Plan.

The Victorian Government also continues to advocate for the establishment of a national renewable gas scheme.



Gas Sub Roadmap

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/victorias-gas-substitution-roadmap

¹² Victorian Gas Planning Report Update March 2026, AEMO & Practically available biomethane potential data from DEECA commissioned studies

¹³ Forecast gas shortfall, 2026 GSOO report, aemo.com.au/energy-systems/gas/gas-forecasting-and-planning/gas-statement-of-opportunities-gsoo

Case Study



Melton bioenergy facility

Greater Western Water (one of Victoria's 18 water corporations) has built a waste to energy facility at its Melton Recycled Water Plant. The first facility of its type in the region, the \$3.3 million co-digestion project was made possible by securing more than \$800,000 through Sustainability Victoria's original \$2.3 million Waste to Energy Infrastructure Fund.

The facility will receive up to 5,000 kilolitres of liquid organic waste each year from local businesses and support the Victorian Government's goal to halve the amount of organic material going to landfill by 2030.

This waste is then treated through an anaerobic digester where it is converted into biogas. Renewable energy produced from the biogas and existing on-site solar array will provide up to 100% of the plant's energy needs during the day and is expected to reduce Greater Western Water's greenhouse gas emissions by 900 tonnes per year.

For more information, visit: sustainability.vic.gov.au/news/news-articles/harnessing-the-power-of-organic-waste

Pavilion Farms

Pavilion Farms, a large broiler chicken growing operation in Victoria, is working towards 100% sustainable circular farming, with organic fertiliser production, responsible re-use of 100% of its waste, renewable energy generation, bird welfare, lowering greenhouse gas emissions and providing local jobs part of its operational and growth strategy.

Awarded \$9.31 million through Round 2 of the Energy Innovation Fund, Pavilion farms is installing an anaerobic digestion plant which will use chicken litter as its primary feedstock to produce biogas and granulated organic, pathogen free and sustainable fertiliser.

The power generated will be used to run the chicken farms and anaerobic digestion plant, with approximately 18 GWh per annum being sold to local Victorian food producers as baseload renewable power.

Projects like Pavilion Farms are helping us support the commercialisation of innovative, emerging renewable energy technologies in Victoria.

For more information, visit: pavilionbiogas.com.au/home-landing



Biomass for renewable fuels production

Victoria's regions offer strong opportunities to convert agricultural residues, organic waste streams and other sustainable biomass into renewable fuels and biogenic carbon products, supporting emissions reduction and new regional industries.

Large, diverse biomass base

Victoria produces substantial biogenic residues and waste streams across agriculture, food processing, forestry, municipal solid waste and wastewater. These existing streams can provide near term feedstock options and support circular economy outcomes.

Strong R&D to unlock new feedstocks

Victorian research institutions and industry partners can support innovation across feedstock supply chains and conversion pathways, helping to validate new feedstocks, improve yields and reduce technical and commercial risk.

Guidance on Victorian project development

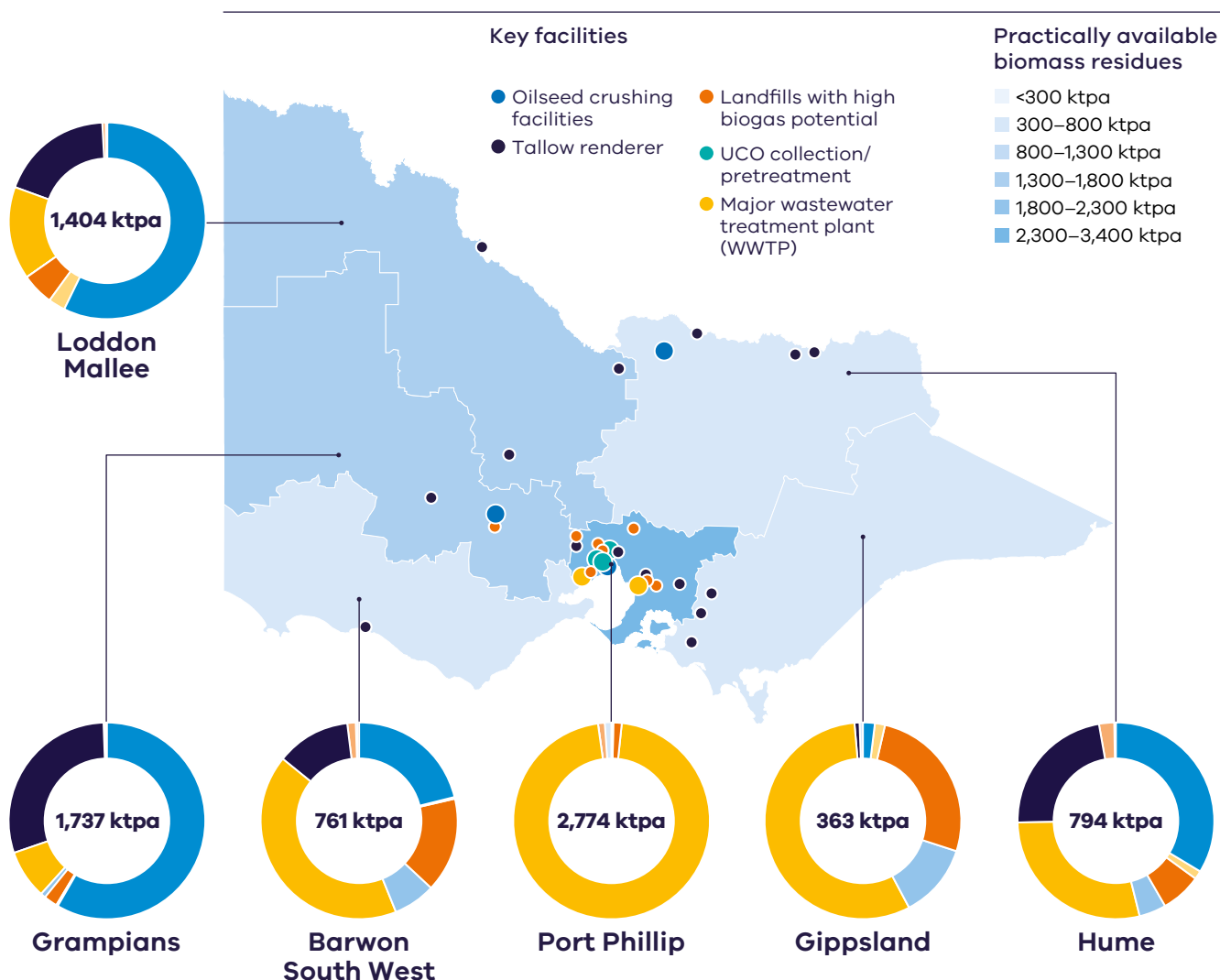
The Victorian Government is investigating the most suitable feedstock and fuel production pathways that assist industry to develop the best project for Victoria and connect them with state and federal funding opportunities.

Bioenergy opportunities in Victoria

Victoria is Australia's largest food and fibre producing state and is well positioned for biofuels production.

Existing oilseeds, waste and residues alongside opportunities for emerging energy crops and farming techniques such as crop rotation, have the potential for bioenergy to support renewable fuels production and regional development.

For example, Victoria's practically available biogas potential from waste and residues alone is estimated at 47 PJ per year currently, rising to 69 PJ per year in 2045.

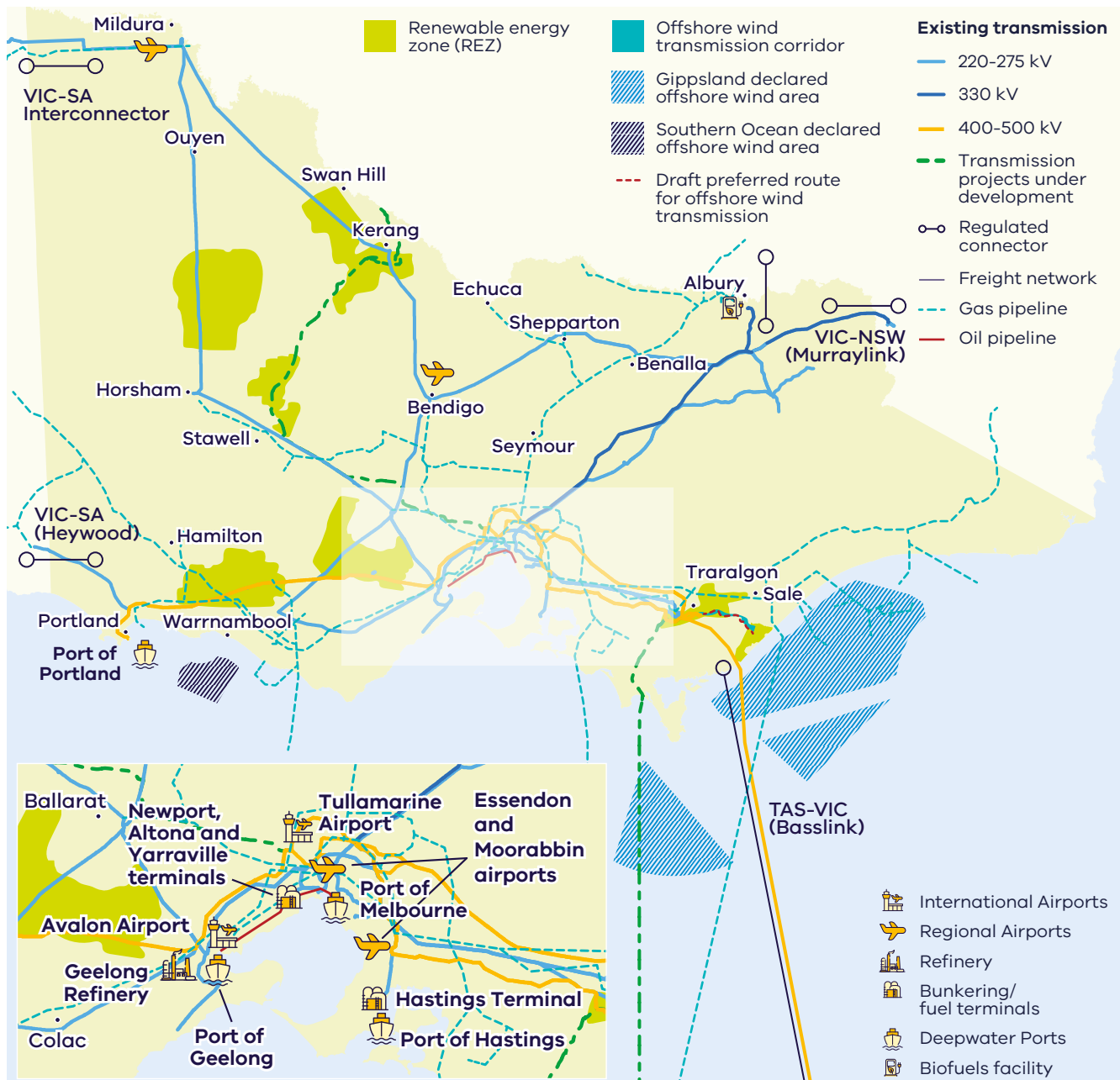


Leverage established energy infrastructure

Victoria sits at the intersection of major electricity, gas, fuel and logistics networks, with established refining, storage, terminal and distribution infrastructure already serving large domestic markets.

One of only two refineries remaining in Australia, the Geelong refinery anchors this system and supplies more than half of Victoria's fuel. This existing infrastructure network can support the development, handling and distribution of low-carbon liquid fuels, helping to reduce delivery risk for future projects.

Victoria's energy and fuel infrastructure can support local renewable fuel production and distribution.



Viva Energy

Viva Energy's co-processing trials at the Geelong Refinery are demonstrating how existing industrial infrastructure could support Victoria's transition to a circular economy and the production of lower-carbon fuels and products. By trialling the use of alternative feedstocks such as used cooking oil, Viva Energy is showing how established refinery assets can contribute to creating new materials and support future pathways for renewable fuels and other circular products.

Viva Energy has undertaken a trial with Snackbrands Australia and Cleanaway, transforming used cooking oil into food-grade plastic packaging, highlighting the potential to extend material life and create higher-value uses for waste streams.



Victorian Government policies driving renewable fuels investment

Building on the *Renewable Hydrogen Industry Development Plan (2021)*, Victoria has expanded its focus to include multiple renewable fuels that can deliver earlier emissions reductions and faster deployment, while continuing to support hydrogen's long-term role.



Climate Action Act 2017 and Climate Change Strategy 2026–30

Victoria's legislated emissions reduction targets create a clear long-term demand signal for renewable fuels.

For more information, visit: climatechange.vic.gov.au/victorias-climate-change-strategy



Victorian Economic Growth Statement

Victoria's Economic Growth Statement targets opening the door to investment and innovation, cutting red tape, building new skills and reaching every corner of Victoria.

For more information, visit: vic.gov.au/economic-growth-statement



Victorian Industry Policy

Identifies renewable fuels as part of Victoria's strategic industry growth agenda.

For more information, visit: djsir.vic.gov.au/priorities-and-initiatives/industry-policy



Victorian Freight Plan

Highlights renewable fuels as a pathway to decarbonise heavy freight and supply chains.

For more information, visit: vic.gov.au/freight-victoria

Other intersecting policies

- **Recycling Victoria: A new economy.**
For more information, visit: vic.gov.au/victorias-plan-circular-economy
- **Clean Economy Workforce Development Strategy 2023 to 2033**
For more information, visit: vic.gov.au/clean-economy-workforce-development-strategy-2023-2033
- **Victorian Energy Jobs Plan**
For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/our-energy-workforce/victorian-energy-jobs-plan
- **Women in Energy Strategy**
For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/our-energy-workforce/women-in-energy-strategy
- **Water Sector Emissions Transition Plan**
For more information, visit: water.vic.gov.au/our-programs/climate-change-and-victorias-water-sector/greenhouse-gas-emissions-from-the-water-sector/a-net-zero-emissions-water-sector
- **Water Security Plan.**
For more information, visit: water.vic.gov.au/our-programs/water-monitoring-and-reporting/water-security-plan





Australian Government initiatives

The Australian Government has outlined the crucial role of renewable fuels

Key federal policies include the Net Zero Plan and six sector emissions reduction plans, the 2024 *National Hydrogen Strategy* and Future Made in Australia initiatives. Substantial Australian Government funding has been made available to bring online renewable fuels production.



\$1.1 billion
Cleaner Fuels Program



\$250 million
made through the Future Made
in Australia Innovation Fund



\$4 billion
through Hydrogen Headstart



**Hydrogen production
tax incentive**

**\$2 uncapped refundable tax offset
for every kilogram of eligible
hydrogen for up to 10 years**

Funding opportunities for renewable fuel derivatives including fertiliser include:

The **\$1 billion Economic Resilience Program** to be drawn from the \$15 billion National Reconstruction Fund supporting businesses in areas such as freight, fuel, plastics and fertiliser who are materially impacted by market disruptions related to current conflicts and global price rises for key inputs.

The **\$5 billion Net Zero Fund**, announced as part of the Industry Sector Plan, is part of the Australian Government's approach to driving decarbonisation, unlocking new manufacturing investment, and improving energy affordability in hard to abate sectors of the Australian economy.

The **\$1.5 billion Future Made in Australia Innovation Fund** will provide support for the development and commercialisation of new technologies in priority sectors, including clean energy, green metals and other emerging low-emissions industries that can support the renewable fuels value chain.

Access to Victoria's world-class renewable energy talent

Our growing, highly skilled workforce drives project delivery and fosters industry growth.

To meet the needs of the sector, our energy workforce is predicted to grow by 53% to 68,000 between 2026 and 2040. The Victorian Government has committed to significant new skills and workforce initiatives to ensure the workforce is available when and where it's needed.



Investing \$5 million in Solar Victoria's Electrification Skills Program



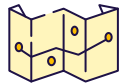
Investing \$25 million toward the \$50 million Victorian Renewable Energy TAFE Centre of Excellence



Releasing regular energy workforce data to support informed decision making and boost investor confidence



Developing new energy training pathways through the \$7 million for new vocational education and training (VET) certificates in renewable energy project



Simplifying pathways for skilled workers to move to Victoria through improved qualification recognition and Victoria's Skilled Migration Visa Nomination Program

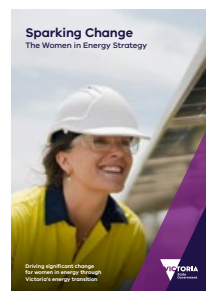


Investing \$10 million toward the \$40 million National Training Centre in New Energy Skills



The *Victorian Energy Jobs Plan* provides a framework for developing the robust, future-ready energy workforce needed to deliver the transition and strengthen investment confidence.

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/our-energy-workforce/victorian-energy-jobs-plan



The *Women in Energy Strategy* recognises that attracting and retaining more women in the renewable energy workforce provides significant benefit to this growing sector.

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/our-energy-workforce/women-in-energy-strategy

A clear pathway to partner with First Peoples

Victorian Traditional Owners are actively involved in the energy transition

Investments have been made in developing frameworks and localised plans for the energy transition to create clear pathways for development in Victoria.

Traditional Owner Corporations have clearly defined strategies and processes for partnering to achieve best development outcomes in Victoria.

Clear Guidance from Traditional Owners

Many Traditional Owner Corporations have published guidance and planning documents that help proponents:

- identify community priorities and aspirations
- understand preferred engagement and partnership models
- align projects with local economic, social and cultural outcomes.

Access to specialist support

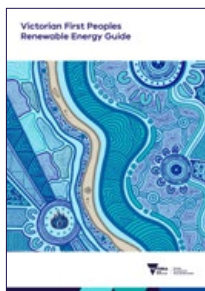
DEECA has invested in dedicated First Peoples energy specialists who can help developers and investors:

- understand Traditional Owner priorities and aspirations
- navigate engagement and partnership processes
- build strong, long-term relationships that support project success.

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/first-peoples-energy

Strong Government Policy and Guidance

Victoria has established strategic policies and guidance to support collaboration with First Peoples throughout the renewable energy development lifecycle. Reducing uncertainty and creating stronger foundations for project development, investment confidence and long-term social value.



First Peoples Renewable Energy Strategic Plan

Identifies First Peoples priorities and desired outcomes within Victoria's renewable transition.

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/first-peoples-energy/first-peoples-resources



Community Engagement and Social Value Guidelines

Clear guidance on engagement pathways and creating social value in renewable development.

For more information, visit: vicgrid.com.au/about/news/news-stories/driving-better-community-engagement-and-benefits-from-renewable-energy-projects

Key Victorian Government entities

We can help facilitate connections with key Victorian Government entities and industry members across our renewable energy sector.

Department of Energy, Environment and Climate Action (DEECA)

DEECA works with industry and the community to develop Victoria's secure and sustainable energy future.

For information on Victoria's energy policy landscape and facilitated connections across the Victorian Government and renewable energy sector, contact the Business and Industry Engagement team at: BIE@deeca.vic.gov.au

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/industry/investment-opportunities

Offshore Wind Energy Victoria

Offshore Wind Energy Victoria (OWEV) has been established as the single point of entry for industry and community engagement on offshore wind.

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/offshore-wind-energy

Solar Victoria

Solar Victoria is responsible for the delivery of the Victorian Government's \$1.3 billion Solar Homes Program – one of the most ambitious and transformative renewable energy programs in Australia.

For more information, visit: solar.vic.gov.au

VicGrid

VicGrid coordinates the planning and development of Victorian Renewable Energy Zones (REZs). It is also investing \$480 million that will be used to strengthen the grid and develop each REZ.

For more information, visit: energy.vic.gov.au/renewable-energy/renewable-energy-zones

Invest Victoria

Invest Victoria is the Victorian Government's investment attraction agency. Services include:

- market regulatory information
- statutory approvals coordination
- site location services
- identification of infrastructure and utility requirements
- advocacy within government.

For more information, visit: invest.vic.gov.au

Investment Coordinator-General

The Investment Coordinator-General role and function also sits within Invest Victoria, working across agencies to ensure approvals deadlines are met and helping to reduce delays.

For more information, visit: djsir.vic.gov.au/about-us/overview/organisation-structure/departments-organisation-chart/victorias-investment-coordinator-general

Innovation Victoria

Innovation Victoria is the Victorian Government's single front door for innovation, supporting founders, researchers, entrepreneurs and investors from early idea through to commercialisation and scale. It provides the capability uplift, connections and capital pathways to accelerate the commercialisation from idea to growth, scale and global opportunity.

For more information, visit: innovationvictoria.com

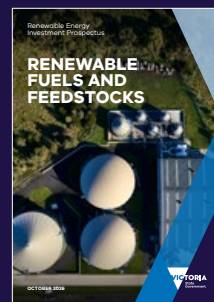
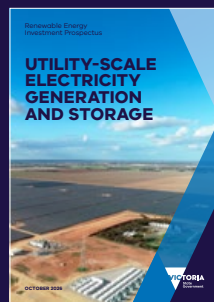
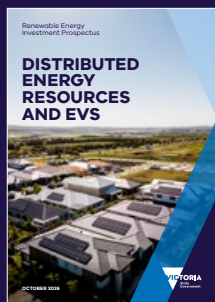
SEC

SEC is a Victorian Government-owned renewable energy company. It is partnering with the private sector to deliver 4.5 GW of new renewable energy and storage projects with an initial investment of \$1 billion.

For more information, visit: secvictoria.com.au

Subsector packs

To access the Renewable Energy subsector packs, please visit:
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