

Propane is *all around us*

Powering everyday life in B.C.

From heating off-grid homes and schools to fueling fleet vehicles and industrial equipment—propane keeps our communities and economy moving.



Made-in-Canada solution

As our province faces external threats such as the tariffs and shifting global conditions, it's more important than ever to work together to ensure propane remains a vital part of B.C.'s economy—providing British Columbians with affordable, reliable, and cleaner energy.



Propane in B.C. – by the numbers



B.C. is Canada's largest propane exporter

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Estimated government revenue

\$446 M



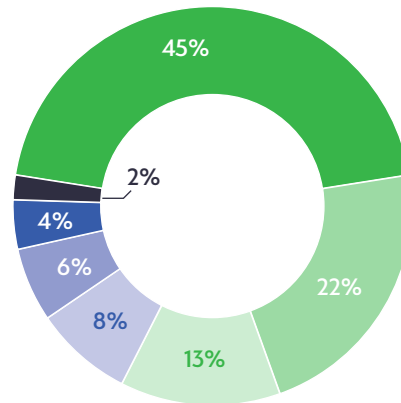
Number of jobs that rely on the propane industry

4,700



Households using propane as main energy source

14,762



Propane demand by sector

- Non-energy use & producers' consumption
- Transportation
- Commercial / Institutional
- Mining & oil and gas
- Residential
- Manufacturing & construction
- Agriculture

Reliable, cleaner energy solution

Propane, a reliable and practical cleaner energy solution for B.C.'s future, offers a lower-emission energy source that supports the province's climate goals while strengthening our energy security.

Critical to rural and Indigenous communities

Propane provides critical energy choice—delivering an affordable and dependable option for many rural, remote and Indigenous communities where hydro and natural gas grids are unavailable.



Our advocacy for British Columbians

We want to work together with the B.C. government to:

Recent polling shows 80% of British Columbians support the use of propane as an alternative energy choice.

1. Implement a provincial home heating rebate for propane users

Nearly 15,000 homes in B.C. rely on propane as their primary heating source—especially in rural and remote areas not connected to hydro or natural gas. Propane remains the most affordable, reliable, and lower-emission option in these communities. A home heating rebate program, such as the one introduced in Alberta in 2021, would help with rising energy costs and demonstrate the government’s commitment to lowering costs for British Columbians.

2. Level the playing field for cleaner transportation fuels by amending the motor fuel tax

Auto propane already accounts for over 20% of B.C.’s propane demand and offers a practical, lower-emission alternative to diesel—especially for medium- and heavy-duty fleets. Quebec eliminated its propane fuel tax in 1997 to support fleet adoption—a model B.C. can follow to help businesses cut emissions affordably. Amending the motor fuel tax to include propane in emissions reduction strategies would ensure a more level playing field for clean fuel options.

3. Introduce a tax credit for renewable propane production and adoption

Renewable propane can cut emissions by up to 85% without costly retrofits or new equipment. It’s already in use in B.C. and across Canada and could help decarbonize homes and businesses. A provincial tax credit would support made-in-Canada solutions, grow local production, and make B.C. a leader in clean fuel innovation.

4. Support propane exports through the Northern B.C. corridor

Propane exports from B.C. are growing steadily, helping countries like Japan and South Korea cut emissions. Two west coast terminals are already in operation, connecting Canadian energy to global markets and reducing overreliance on the U.S. This is a made-in-Canada opportunity that protects jobs, supports our economy, and positions B.C. as a supplier of lower emission, reliable energy to the world.

5. Streamline permitting and regulatory processes for energy projects

Propane is a by-product of natural gas, and continued growth of this sector depends on timely development of natural resource projects. By streamlining approvals, government can help attract investment, speed up project delivery, and support cleaner energy solutions that are ready to go today.

Canadian Propane Association

We are the national association representing the Canadian propane industry, including approximately 75 member companies from all corners of B.C., ranging from producers, wholesalers, retailers, transporters, and manufacturers.



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