**NSW sale adviser warned $1.1b privatisation ‘bad for budget’**

**UBS pulls power sale critique**

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A key adviser on the federal government’s partial privatisation of electricity networks, UBS, published a research report highlighting the benefits an asset sale would bring to the state’s budget.

The report, which is available on the Financial Review website, was commissioned by the government and included in the state budget announcement in the mid-year review.

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The right formula to accelerate new infrastructure

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The demand for well-priced infrastructure in NSW is neither a national nor a global phenomenon. It is specific to its current location and environment, and the state government should take urgent action to meet this demand.

The current infrastructure gap in NSW is estimated at $20-30 billion, and the state government needs to consider the potential for new funding models and partnerships. These partnerships could be with the private sector, government agencies, or even other states.

With the current infrastructure gap, the state government needs to consider alternative funding models such as toll roads and congestion tolls. These models can generate revenue and help fund new infrastructure projects.

However, the state government needs to ensure that these new funding models are transparent and fair to all stakeholders. The government should also consider the long-term implications of these new funding models on the state's economy.

NSW does not need an expert to tell citizens that it has a shortage of infrastructure, and that building better infrastructure serves as a priority.

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