

# EnerAB and ACS sign a wind supply agreement

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The company EnerAB Supply Qualified signed an agreement with ACS Internacional, a manufacturer of filters for air bags and exhaust systems for the automotive industry, through which it will supply approximately 50 gigawatt-hours (GWh) of wind energy per year.

The energy will come from the 306 megawatt (MW) Mesa La Paz wind farm, located in the Llera de Canales municipality, Tamaulipas, owned by EnerAB.

EnerAB Basic Supply reported that the energy delivered to ACS Internacional represents a reduction in emissions equivalent to 25,250 tons of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>) per year.

Likewise, it is equivalent to the planting of trees in an area of 6,312 hectares, that is, almost ten times the extension of the Bosque de Chapultepec in Mexico City with its 686 hectares.

ACS Internacional is located in the city of Monterrey, Nuevo León, and has a manufacturing plant in the municipality of Apodaca of the same entity.

José Arosa, general director of EnerAB Basic Supply, announced that "the signing of this contract allows EnerAB to advance with our commercial strategy, with which we seek to provide companies with the best energy solution".

For his part, Jonathan Cantú, CFO of ACS Internacional, expressed that "with pride and courage I recognize that by establishing an alliance with this first contract, ACS México and EnerAB will achieve a fruitful commercial strategy that will benefit both".

He added that "the signing of this contract is a very great satisfaction to be able to contribute favorably to the care of the environment, in addition to allowing the company to be more competitive.

EnerAB considered that this contract reinforces its position as a PPA provider in the Mexican market and consolidates its role as an active participant in the generation of sustainable energy in the country. It is also his second large-scale contract in the last year, demonstrating his commitment to trigger investments of some 2.5 billion dollars in Mexico.