



July 14 Guest Speaker - Adele Morris, Brookings Institution



If you want to learn about carbon pricing, Adele Morris is the person to talk to. She is a senior fellow and policy director for Climate and Energy Economics at the Brookings Institution. Her research informs critical decisions related to climate change, energy, and tax policy. She is a leading global expert on the design of carbon pricing policies. Before joining Brookings in July 2008, she worked with the Joint Economic Committee (JEC) of the U.S. Congress, where she advised members and staff on economic, energy, and environmental policy. She holds a Ph.D. in Economics from Princeton University, an M.S. in Mathematics from the University of Utah, and a B.A. from Rice University.

CCL Canada July 2018 actions at a glance:

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2. Do what rocks your world in July. Pick from the many great actions that fellow CCLers across Canada and the world have designed for us over the years.

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NOTE: Check out the [action details below](#) for more suggestions and tips for helping out.

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ONTARIO ACTION: Lobby your new / returning MPP's this summer.

LASER TALKS: Check out all the laser talks this month that will help you cheer for carbon pricing.

Each month at Citizens' Climate Lobby we have regularly scheduled CCL calls		
Canada: All CCLers welcome. AGENDA: Personal introductions, PARACHUTES FOR THE PLANET with LAURA SACKS. Reports from the field, actions and laser talks. The last 15 minutes will be to talk about lobbying in Ontario.	Option 1: Thurs, July 12, 2018 at 6 pm PT/ 9 pm ET Option 2: Fri, July 13, 2018 at 8 am PT/ 11 am ET NOTE: NO CALL ON THE MONDAY Just pick 1 to attend. Sign this doodler to RSVP.	Uberconference Line (1-888-570-6238) or log in online for free
International: See guest speaker above.	Sat, July 14, 2018 at 10 am PT/ 1 pm ET	Zoom Room 2017201717 or call +1 877.369.0926, meeting code: 2017 2017 17
Please note, unless something urgent comes up, there are no summer CCL Canada education calls in July and August. SAVE THE DATE. Kevin Taft author of Oil's Deep State will be our guest on CCL Education call Thurs, Sept. 20 at 4 pm PT / 7 pm ET.		

ACTION 1: Ask your local businesses, NGOs, and/or city to sign [CCL Canada's open letter](#).

Why: To build political will among the conservative-minded in your riding. This is the first time this year that we are asking people to do this action. It was initiated in April 2017 because an MP encouraged it.

Since the last time we presented our open letter in Parliament, CCLers have working behind the scenes to add more signatories. Thus, we have passed the 250-signatory mark and have confirmed the addition of two new municipalities, Victoria and Vancouver. We have come a long way. This time last year, we had less than 30 signatories.

Consider familiarizing yourself with [the open letter resources](#), asking one or more local organizations to consider signing on, then [filing an "outreach" field report](#) for those that sign on ([Judy O'Leary](#) can show you how).

Please note that Jay van de Wint in Vancouver has been connecting with municipalities across Canada in provinces other than Ontario. In addition to filing field reports, he has been documenting his activity in [a spreadsheet](#). If you want to ask your local city to sign on, you can [get in touch with Jay](#) for support and to coordinate efforts.

Successful approaches to getting signatories have been to:

1. Talk to a family member, friend, or neighbor.
2. Talk to the following types of businesses: clean technology, farms at farmer's markets, coffee houses, and golf courses.
3. Follow up with those you connect with. Patience, persistence, and hard work have been key.

Thank you to all the groups that have obtained signatures. This is a valuable project and we appreciate all of your feedback.

Looking forward: Feedback has been given that some organizations support carbon pricing but do not sign on

because they do not support one or more elements of the letter. Therefore, in December and January, we can consider simplifying the message for businesses and other organizations. We can do this through, for example, a survey that produces a list of organizations that agree to support carbon pricing where the dividends go back to the people over regulation of carbon emissions. [We welcome your input in December/January](#). In the meantime, consider reflecting on your experience and preparing to share your perspective, especially if you have worked with the open letter. Please though, consider supporting the open letter first so that you personally have better understanding of possible barriers, as well as to build political will in your riding. Lots of business and NGOs have signed without any issues.

ACTION 2: Do what rocks your world this summer and be sure to [record your metrics](#).

Why: In the summer, volunteerism becomes less coordinated yet it still goes on. We are not guessing at what works and we want you to have fun while being fun and effective. Last year, a couple dozen CCLers from Halifax to Vancouver recorded 199 letters to the editor in the summer.

Pick from the many actions that pull on the five levers of political will (see below) locally for carbon pricing that fellow CCLers across Canada and the world have designed for us over the years.

The Five Levers of Political Will

These are the five core activities that all CCL [chapters](#) leverage to bring citizens into the political process and to ensure their contribution is constructive and makes more good possible. Note that CCL is not “against” anything. We are for carbon fee and dividend. Canada’s carbon pricing policies get assessed using our [carbon pricing guidelines](#) ([available in French](#)).

1. **Lobbying:** We train citizens how to lobby in support of our [Carbon Fee and Dividend proposal](#) by building friendly relationships with our federally elected representatives
2. **Media relations:** We train citizens how to engage with and influence the media. We write [letters to the editors and op-eds](#), meet with editorial boards and work to place stories in all forms of media. We also engage our politicians in a respectful way in social media.
3. **Grassroots outreach:** We recruit and educate the public on climate solutions, citizen advocacy and how to participate with one’s government.
4. **Grasstops outreach:** We seek to educate, build partnerships with and gain the support of community leaders and non-governmental organizations, both nationally and locally.
5. **Chapter development:** It is through the growth and management of the [local CCL group/chapter](#), that it becomes possible to push on the other four levers for building political will.

For CCL, a key component to a successful action is recording it. Evidence of organized activism gets noticed by politicians. Not recording an action can undermine the effectiveness of your work. This is especially relevant for any interactions in which provincial or federal representatives (your MPs, MPPs, and MLAs) communicate with you in any way, no matter how briefly.

To file a field report, [register for CCL Community](#) if you haven’t already and visit the [field report page](#). If you need help, [Judy O’Leary](#) has kindly volunteered to show how.

For those of you new to us, you can check out [Appendix 1](#) to see actions conducted at CCL this year.

Tip: For most browsers, you can add the [field report page](#) as a favourite/bookmark by visiting it and using the keyboard shortcut Ctrl+D.

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Why: Our goal is to have 100 people lobbying in Ottawa this October. Constituent lobbying is one of the most powerful ways we can pull on the [5 levers of political will](#).

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Additional Suggestions and Tips for Helping Out

ACTION	Notes
<p>FUNDRAISE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who is going to our conference from you group? Create a fundraising plan. Use Laura's tips to help you crowdfund. • Reduced or no registration fee available for those with limited means. Phone Cathy at 705-929-4043 to discuss. 	
<p>PROMOTE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Phone and recruit people to join to come. Especially consider inviting family and friends in Conservative ridings to our conference. The key is to phone people. • Outreach and Tabling: Here are the trifold brochure in PDF and Word and a one page poster (pdf). Resources will be updated regularly and can be found on the conference page. • Social Media: Write a personal post. You can link out to our conference page, use this postcard image (png), and use the Twitter hashtag #CCCLConf2018 	

<p>DOING MORE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Can your group lobby a Senator too? Phone Cathy at 705-929-4043 to join our Senator Committee. • Want to help the conference team? Tell us how. Phone Cathy at 705-929-4043 and discuss with her what you might like to do. 	
<p>EMPOWER YOUR OWN MP</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Check out your MP's summer calendar and "bump" into her/him at barbeques to personally invite yourself to lobby her/him in October. • Create a package of local CCL achievements that will empower your MP to be a climate leader. 	

ONTARIO ACTION: Lobby your new or returning MPP's this summer.

Some members have more than one office you can contact. They may have a constituency office in their riding, an office at the Legislative Assembly of Ontario in Toronto, or a ministry office in Toronto.

[Find out which office to contact](#)

[Find MPP addresses](#)

See the next page for our lobbying ask (a.k.a. as the Leave Behind).

Call and then email your MPP's constituency office and ask for an appointment this summer. Here is a suggested email that you can convert to script.

Sample Email to Send After Speaking with Someone

Dear [STAFFER'S NAME],

Thanks for the lovely conversation. We are grateful for our MPP's service to Ontario.

Here is the email I promised. I'm writing on behalf of the [YOUR CHAPTER] chapter of [Citizens' Climate Lobby Canada](#) to request a meeting with [MPP NAME] this summer. We anticipate four or five of us will attend the meeting, including myself.

We appreciate you letting us know what date and time [MPP NAME] might be available to see us.

Sincerely,

[NAME, CITY and PHONE NUMBER]



July 2018 Ontario Legislature Request

Our recommendation is that the Ontario legislature should phase out cap and trade by 2021 while phasing in carbon fee and dividend.

Since 2010, Citizens' Climate Lobby Canada has been advocating for carbon fee and dividend: an incrementally rising price on carbon pollution where 100% of the fees collected are returned to citizens. In Canada, carbon fee and dividend is also championed by [Canadians for Clean Prosperity](#) and has been endorsed by the PostMedia Editorial board in September 2017 in their syndicated editorial "Here's how to make carbon pricing honest".

In the USA, Shell Oil, General Motors and other big corporations are the founding corporate members of the [Climate Leadership Council](#). They are a policy institute that is actively lobbying Congress in the USA to pass carbon fee and dividend legislation. A June 2018 [study](#) found that their [Carbon Dividends Plan](#) would achieve more than triple the emissions reductions of all Obama-era climate regulations, and could exceed the high end of the U.S. Paris Commitment. The Carbon Dividends Plan also has [a well-funded political action committee](#).

Globally, 20% of emissions are now covered by a carbon price - including [45 national carbon](#) pricing policies.

What business and industry requires for long-term business planning is clarity of purpose as to the future direction of climate policies. Thus, if Ontario is truly open for business, we need policy persistence for the dealing the climate crisis.

Carbon fee and dividend could be that policy.

Carbon fee and dividend is a policy where all sides win. The polluter-pays principle will appeal to libertarians, the market-based solution and smaller government will appeal to the conservative-minded and it benefits the poor and middle class financially which should appeal to progressives, liberals, and socialists. Thus, carbon fee and dividend has built-in policy persistence.

The first compliance period for Ontario's cap and trade program ends December 2020. This a logical time to end the program and phase in carbon fee and dividend.

Carbon fee and dividend in Ontario would work as follows:

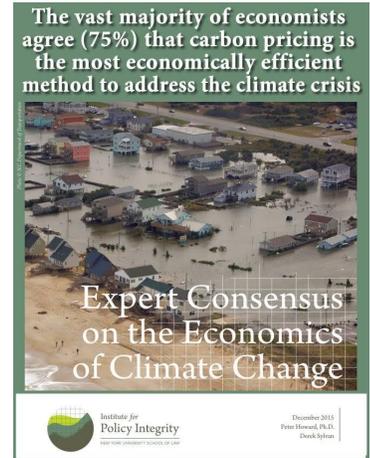
- A fee is placed on carbon-based fuels at the source (well, mine or port of entry)
- The fee is increased at a pace that motivates the emissions reductions necessary to avoid catastrophic consequences
- Protect low and middle income household from increased energy costs associated with the carbon fee by returning 100% of the dividends collected by back to Ontarians.
- A predictably increasing carbon price will send a clear market signal which will unleash entrepreneurs and investors in the new clean-energy economy.
- To prevent offshoring of carbon emissions, especially as the carbon fee rises, Canada's federation of provinces and territories would work with the federal government to enact border carbon adjustments.

<https://canada.citizensclimatelobby.org/carbon-fee-and-dividend/>

LASER TALK 1: MOST ECONOMISTS AGREE ABOUT CARBON PRICING

Carbon pricing is not the stand-in for climate action but it is important and effective. Almost all economists ([75% in one survey](#)) believe that putting a price on carbon pollution is the most economically efficient way to reduce greenhouse gas emissions without harming the economy.

Specifically, a fifteen question survey by the Institute for Policy Integrity of 1103 expert economists in 2015 found that vast majority (75%) of respondents believe that the most economically efficient way for states to comply with the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's "Clean Power Plan" carbon regulations is through "market-based mechanisms coordinated at a regional or national level (such as a regional/ national trading program or carbon tax)."



LASER TALK 2: A NEW STUDY - CARBON FEES ARE SUPERIOR TO REGULATION

In 2017, the Carbon Pricing Leadership Council released [the Carbon Dividends Plan](#) authored by James A. Baker, III, and George P. Shultz. Both are distinguished statesmen under Republican presidents. Their carbon dividends plan is a carbon fee and dividend policy.

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LASER TALK 3: THE BC CARBON TAX WORKED

Word on the street is that some in the [#axethecarbontax](#) crew are telling people and politicians that the BC carbon tax didn't cut GHGs. From the time the BC carbon tax was introduced in 2008 and steadily increased until 2011, GHG per capita from sources subject to the carbon tax dropped by 10% but only 1% in the rest of the country. BC's GDP also performed better than the rest of Canada during that time frame.

Read [Sustainable Prosperity's report on the BC carbon tax here](#).

LASER TALK 4: THE MANY WAYS TO PRICE CARBON

There are many ways to price carbon. We have placed them into categories listed here from least transparent to most transparent:

1. The Status Quo: external costs of climate change are not internalized and the taxpayer and insurer is forced to pay for climate and health-related damages.
2. Regulation: sector by sector regulation of all the sectors in the economy that produce carbon pollution. (1)
3. Cap and Trade: put a mandatory limit (or "cap") on a portion of national emissions, and allow firms to buy and sell rights to emit within the cap as well. This can be with or without offsets. A carbon offset is a reduction in emissions of carbon dioxide or other greenhouse gases made in order to compensate for an emission made elsewhere. (2) In the Western Climate Initiative, all cap and trade allowances collected by law are put into programs that reduce carbon emissions.
4. Carbon Tax: a tax based on greenhouse gas emissions generated from burning fuels. The tax may or may not be revenue neutral. A revenue neutral tax is one that does not have a net increase in overall federal tax revenues. (3)

5. Cap and Dividend: Same as cap and trade with one exception: 100% of the money is returned to households and is not put into programs.
6. Carbon Fee and Dividend: An incrementally increasing fee is placed on carbon pollution and 100% of the money is returned to households. The term fee is used deliberately to indicate clearly that it is a revenue neutral pricing system. Carbon Fee and Dividend, as proposed by Citizens Climate Lobby, is an upstream fee and is levied at point of production of fossil fuels (at the well head, mine or point of entry). A downstream tax, on the other hand, would be levied at the point of consumption of fossil fuels and/or products dependent on fossil fuels. (4)

(1) Examples of regulation are emission standards for cars and for coal-fired power plants.

(2) [Quebec](#), [California](#) and the [European Union](#) are jurisdictions that have implemented cap and trade with offsets to mitigate their greenhouse gas emissions. The Liberal government in Ontario chose cap and trade in the spring of 2015 as its carbon pricing policy. Ontario exited the cap and trade program with Quebec and California in July 2018.

(3) [British Columbia](#), Alberta, [Norway](#) and [Sweden](#) have carbon taxes. On Monday, October 3, 2016, Prime Minister Justin Trudeau announced that Canada will establish a floor price on carbon pollution of \$10 a tonne in 2019, rising to \$50 a tonne by 2022.

(4) Legislators in California [passed AJR 43](#) on September 1, 2016. AJR 43 is a joint resolution urging the federal government to enact a revenue-neutral tax on carbon-based fossil fuels and return revenue from the tax back to middle- and low-income households. It did not pass.

LASER TALK 5: The Carbon Pricing Leadership Council and the FASTER Principles

In 2015, at the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, many nations joined together to form the Carbon Pricing Leadership Coalition, or CPLC [\(1\)](#). Citizens' Climate Lobby is a founding strategic partner in the CPLC and our engagement began in 2014. We joined the Design Meeting in September 2015, and the CPLC launched officially at COP21 in Paris in Dec 2015. It is worth including that it is comprised of nations but also of NGOs, businesses (including major oil companies and institutional investors) and UN agencies.

The Carbon Pricing Leadership Coalition is working towards making the entire world price carbon in a fair, powerful and efficient way [\(2\)](#).

The World Bank and the Organization for Economic Development (OECD) are members of the Carbon Pricing Leadership Coalition. They have released a report about the "FASTER" principles, a framework to analyze whether a policy aligns with the goal to decarbonize the world economy by 2100 [\(3\)](#).

FASTER Principles include the following elements: – A steadily intensifying price signal, – Upstream pricing, – Administrative simplicity, – Fiscal dividend.

The FASTER Principles are an acronym for: **F**airness, **A**lignment of policies and objectives, **S**tability and predictability, **T**ransparency, **E**fficiency and cost-effectiveness, and **R**eliability and environmental integrity.

LASER TALK 6: Carbon Pricing Around the world

Around the world, carbon pricing initiatives have been implemented or scheduled for implementation in 51 jurisdictions. In total, there are 45 national initiatives and 25 subnational initiatives. In 2017, these initiatives cover 11 GtCO₂e, representing 20% of global GHG emissions with a total value \$88.68 Bn (USD) of carbon pricing initiatives in 2017.

For more information visit the [World Bank's Carbon Pricing Dashboard](#).

LASER TALK 7: Carbon Pricing is the Way Forward

Canada's Ecofiscal Commission released a report in April 2015 titled "[The way forward](#)". The Ecofiscal study used an economic model that analyzed where Canada would be in 2020 if regulation or carbon pricing were used to manage carbon pollution. The carbon pricing model they used was revenue-neutral.

In this model, Canada's gross domestic product (GDP) in 2020 is 3.7% better under carbon pricing than it is under a regulatory approach. The "gain" breaks down as follows: 0.4% from provinces linking their carbon pricing systems; 0.9% from recycling revenue into income tax deductions; and 2.4% from carbon pricing alone. The study was agnostic towards which carbon pricing mechanism was used. However it did stipulate that the carbon tax or cap and trade had to be "well-designed".

LASER TALK 8: Border Tax Adjustments

CCL's policy includes a border adjustment on goods imported from or exported to countries without an equivalent price on carbon. This adjustment would both discourage businesses from relocating to where they can emit more CO₂ and encourage other nations to adopt an equivalent price on carbon. Together, the tax on imports and refund on exports are called the "border adjustment" (green boxes in the Figure 1 below).

The border adjustment would be as fair and accurate as possible for similar goods based on their carbon emissions. The refund to exports would come from the tax imposed on imports (Figure 2). The fee (blue boxes in Figure 1 below) on fossil fuels is a separate pot than the border adjustment pot. Fossil fuel imports to the Canadian are assessed the fee (not part of the border adjustment), and fossil fuels exported from the Canada get no refund.

SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO PRACTICE LASER TALKS:

PAIR AND SHARE: Practice the laser talks with a partner over coffee.

MIRROR WORK: Rehearse them in front of a mirror.

PICK AND CHOOSE: Practice the laser talks that interest you the most – you don't have to learn all of them. If you are new to Citizens' Climate Lobby – keep it simple. The first six laser talks are the most important, along with the laser talks directed at the various political parties.

Note that the laser talks are not meant for people to present as monologues. The real purpose of the laser talks is to facilitate a discussion on climate change with our political representatives, the media and the general public.

Appendix 1. ACTIONS CONDUCTED SO FAR THIS YEAR

Month	Action
CCCL Actions – January 2018 , CCCL 2018 Planning Sheets (Word)	1. Using the accompanying planning sheets, set your 2018 goals and plans for relationship building with your local Parliamentarians, media and community. 2. Answer this question with your group: What would your group do if U.S. congress were to introduce a carbon pricing bill?
CCCL Actions – February 2018	1. Use CCL Nelson’s Letter Writing campaign about Fossil Fuel Subsidies OR Support Citizens for Public Justice’s Give It Up for the Earth campaign OR send a postcard. 2. Start preparing for Earth Day outreach in April. Seek out venues and use our French or English resources
CCCL Actions – March 2018 – Final	1. Reaffirm with your group the five levers of political will and aim to be in the CCCL 50 Club. 2. Hone your letter to the editor writing skills.
CCCL Actions – April 2018 – Final	We have two new outreach tools for you this month just in time for Earth Day: 1. Use Our New Constituent Forms When Doing Outreach. 2. Use the CCL Chapter Roster Tool to Help You Enter New Group Members in your Riding. SPECIAL ACTION: Join individuals, schools, and communities around the world in creating PARACHUTES FOR THE PLANET™
CCCL Actions – May 2018 – Final	1. Consider local action side projects on the path to building political will for carbon pricing locally. 2. Meet with your local editorial board and use the CCL Canada Editorial Board Meeting Guide.
CCCL Actions – June 2018	1. Each one reach one. Reach out to a friend in your riding or another riding and get them engaged in CCL by registering for a CCL informational session. 2. Get ready for Conference 2018: October 13-16, in Ottawa. Register early for the conference and start getting your ducks in a row now – update your MP bio, fundraise in your group if you need to, and invite a friend. Register by September 1 for \$79. Thereafter it is \$100. Registration closes October 1.
CCCL Actions - July 2018 (no active link)	1. Get Local Businesses and Government to sign our Open Letter. 2. Do what rocks your boat in July. Pick from the many great actions that fellow CCLers across Canada and the world have designed for us over the years.
We are grateful for all the great actions that our CCL volunteers have suggested to us and the sage actions that CCL USA have baked into our highly successful business model of grassroots mobilization. We have had “Canadianized” action sheets delivered to our volunteers on time every month for over 90 months in a row now. GO CANADA!	

Appendix 2. Setting up a Lobbying Appointment

1. Find your MP's name and phone number using your postal code [here](#).
2. Call or go to your MP's office and ask for an appointment. Follow up with an email. A sample is below.
3. By October 1, make or update an [MP bio](#) and send to canada@citizensclimatelobby.org.
4. By October 1, send the following information to canada@citizensclimatelobby.org:
 - NAME/PARTY/SPECIAL PARLIAMENT ROLES: Peter Fragiskatos (Liberal, MP for London North Centre), Member of the Standing Committee on Foreign Affairs and International Development
 - TIME: Monday, June 6th, 12:00pm
 - LOCATION: Valour Building, 151 Sparks St. room 1210
 - STAFF CONTACT: Ryan Gauss (Phone: 613-992-0805; Email: Peter.Fragiskatos@parl.gc.ca)
 - CONSTITUENTS: Mary Blake Bonn, Chantal Lemire [NOTE: Please include their names even if they are not lobbying.]
 - MEETING SCHEDULED BY: Mary Blake Bonn (CCL London)
 - ALSO WANTS TO ATTEND: Chantal Lemire (CCL London), [NOTE: no guarantees, priority given to constituents]

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