

Taking immediate action to limit climate change, and mitigate its impacts on Canada, needs to be considered an emergency at every level of government. A recent study shows that Canada's climate is warming twice as fast as expected. The best

time to act is now. We simply cannot afford to postpone a response any longer.

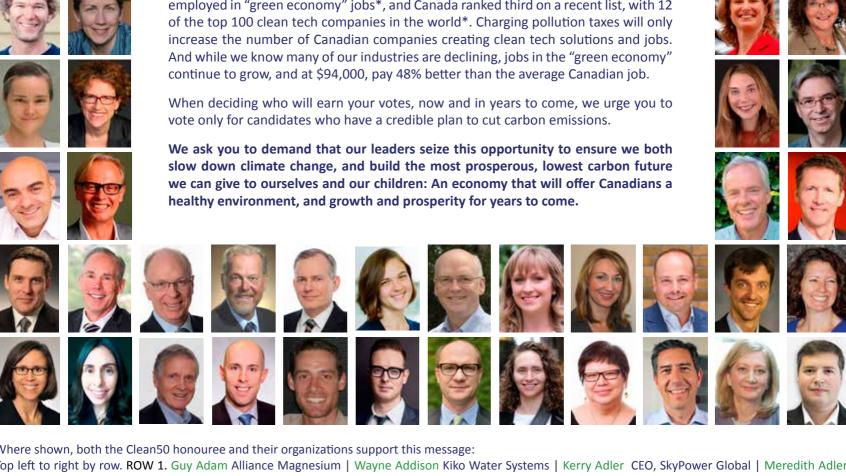
Some individuals will try to claim that Canada is not the problem - that the problem is China or India or the USA. Unfortunately, that is simply not true. Countries don't cause carbon pollution: People do! Canadians may be surprised to

learn that on a per-person basis, we Canadians are the worst offenders in the G7*. Canadians, on average, produce 2.5 times more carbon pollution per person than do the Chinese, 9 times more than do Indians, and 5% more than Americans*. We are two to three times worse than the Japanese, the English, the French, and the Germans*. We simply cannot reasonably expect other countries to take meaningful action to reduce their country's emissions, when our emissions are actually rising. Others will claim that present warming trends are part of a "natural cycle". Science

clearly tells us that is not true, that in fact temperatures should actually have been decreasing each century over the past 6,000 years*. Instead, temperatures have risen steadily, and the 5 hottest years ever recorded have been the last 5 years*. Climate change is real - and by both burning too many carbon based fuels - and cutting down the trees needed to absorb that carbon, humans are responsible*. Some politicians claim that "Carbon Taxes Kill Jobs" or that they don't work. Neither

claim is true. Leading economists around the world agree: Charging polluters is the very best way to cut emissions. Overwhelming evidence shows that taxing GHGs leads to reductions in GHGs and spurs investment in infrastructure, new technologies and building renovations by companies and individuals. Growth that creates companies, and more jobs – not fewer – while improving the environment.* Leading the fight against carbon pollution offers Canadians the chance to share in

a massive \$30 trillion market opportunity by 2030*. That's 18 times Canada's entire present GDP*. As current leaders in the clean tech industry, Canada is well positioned to continue growing with this market. Over 280,000 Canadian workers are already employed in "green economy" jobs*, and Canada ranked third on a recent list, with 12 continue to grow, and at \$94,000, pay 48% better than the average Canadian job.



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