

A National Energy Vision for Canada – A Principled Approach

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Toronto - In “*A National Energy Vision for Canada – A Principled Approach*” author and independent energy consultant Karen Taylor describes the core principles required to shape the process to achieve a National Energy Vision for Canada. Taylor states that Canada’s management and use of energy is indelibly linked to our country’s climate framework as well as worldwide environmental concerns. She further states that Canada’s energy management and use is largely a silent and under-explored partner within the *Pan Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change*.

Acknowledging that reaching a consensus on a National Energy Vision will be a daunting task, Taylor nonetheless underscores the importance that a shared vision must play in guiding energy players in the achievement of key Canadian outcomes. In her description of the essential values involved, Taylor describes how a principled approach in developing a National Energy Vision for Canada would clearly identify the outcomes required and the level of cooperation that, of necessity, merges the interplay between energy and environmental policies and practices.

Taylor, who has deep energy-related experience in capital markets, regulatory policy, and infrastructure, is Vice Chair of the Council for Clean & Reliable Energy (CCRE), an Executive Fellow with the Ivey Energy Policy and Management Centre and was a member of the Ontario Energy Board. With more than 25 years of senior financial and energy experience, Taylor was a top-ranked equity analyst covering the pipeline, energy, utility, and power generation sectors.

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