



## **Toward a National Energy Vision: A Low-Carbon Energy Path for a Net-Zero Future**

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Toronto - In its newest *Commentary*, the Council for Clean & Reliable Energy (CCRE) lays out the infrastructure pre-requisites to enable a Net-Zero energy transformation that works hand-in-glove with Canada's climate policies. Written by energy expert Marc Brouillette, principal consultant at Strategic Policy Economics (Strapolec), the CCRE *Commentary* is entitled, "**Toward a National Energy Vision: Canada's Low-Carbon Energy Infrastructure Opportunity in a Global Net Zero Future.**"

Brouillette has been advising provincial and federal government ministries, agencies, and Crown corporations for more than 20 years. He specializes in technology-based, public-private initiatives in policy-driven regulated environments. Recently, he has been a regular commentator on policy matters related to Ontario's energy sector.

This latest *Commentary* in the CCRE series advancing a National Energy Vision explores how global trends in the demand and supply for energy have different implications across Canada. Brouillette then lays out the infrastructure pre-requisites to enable a Net-Zero energy transformation that works hand-in-glove with Canada's climate policies.

*CCRE Commentaries* are published about six times a year. Previous issues covered redesign of the feed-in-tariff, ensuring customers benefit from utility mergers, re-establishing realistic electricity prices, gaining public acceptance for energy infrastructure, and building a principled approach for a national energy vision for Canada. They can be found on the CCRE website at [www.thinkingenergy.ca](http://www.thinkingenergy.ca).

The CCRE is a forum for reasoned analysis on subjects related to energy policy. In the past, the Council has sponsored conferences on vital energy-supply topics such as the Ontario Auditor General's report on the province's renewable energy program, clean coal technology, nuclear power, governance models in the electricity sector, biomass energy opportunities and rationalizing electricity distribution.

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