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FUEL the conversation

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About Canadian Fuels

We represent the downstream petroleum industry:

- Refining, distribution, transportation and marketing of petroleum fuels including gasoline, marine and jet fuels.
- Members include: Chevron Canada, Federated Co-operatives, Husky Energy Inc., Imperial Oil, Irving Oil, NARL Refining LP, North West Redwater, Parkland Fuel, Shell Canada and Suncor Energy.
- We operate 14 refineries across Canada.
- Our members are also some of Canada’s largest ethanol producers.
Petroleum-fuelled transportation underpins our economy and Canadian families' standard of living:

- Supply 95% of transportation fuels in Canada
- Support Canada's economy with reliable, a competitively-priced high quality fuels 24/7
- Canadian industries including manufacturing, agriculture, fishing, forestry, energy, retail and tourism rely on transportation fuels
Current Industry Trends (2)

We are regulated at both the fuels and facilities level:

  - Eastern Canadian are particularly vulnerable: recent closures in Quebec and Nova Scotia
- 2016 Baker & O’Brien update now underway.

A strong Canadian refinery sector is the best guarantee of an uninterrupted supply of high quality, competitively priced fuel for Canadians.

We support Energy East – access to Western Crude will help ensure the long term competitiveness of Canadian refineries.
Fuel Efficiency measures to reduce GHG emissions:

- Collaboration with the auto sector to ensure fuel formulations align with engine technologies to achieve new requirements.
- Freight fuel efficiency leadership through the SmartWay program run by NRCan.
- Consumer engagement on fuel efficient driving through the Smart Drive Challenge.
On Climate Change

Promote federal-provincial cooperation to promote policy alignment and avoid market fragmentation:

- The Federal proposal on a floor price for carbon is a very positive first step but raises major questions re equivalency/alignment.

Set realistic expectations for technology breakthroughs that will drive major carbon reductions.