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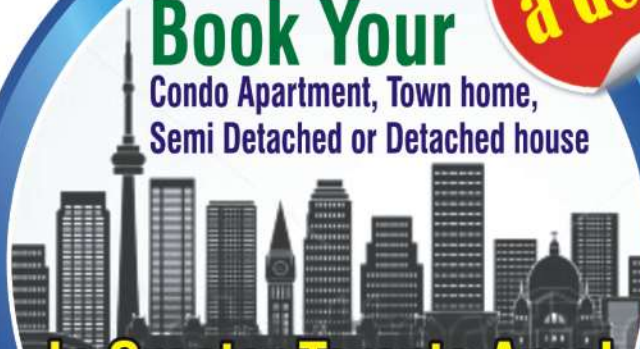


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Leaving Canada's oil in the ground doesn't only hurt the economy - it hurts the environment, too

Opinion: The environment is actually worse off by shifting production from Canada to countries that have lower environmental standards.

By Colin Craig

"My dad volunteers at the food bank in town. And food bank usage had gone to all-time highs in 2014 and 2015 and then fluctuated somewhat and then just continued to climb. He would never give me any names, but he said, 'Tim, there's people coming through the food bank now that you know.'"

Tim Cameron, a project manager from Drayton Valley, Alta., shared that sad anecdote with SecondStreet.org recently when we spoke with him about how the oil and gas industry slowdown is affecting his community.

He described the town as being a bit like the TV show "The Walking Dead." Many residents are unemployed and struggling to get by - even those who are highly skilled workers.

As our federal election gets underway, energy issues will no doubt be part of the discussion. Canadians may want to reflect on two facts concerning Canada's oil and gas industry and how families like the one in Tim's story are affected.

First, environmentalists may not like it, but the world is forecast to continue using oil for many years to come.

On BP's website (formerly British Petroleum) you'll find a graph that shows six different forecasts for global oil demand up to the year 2040. Of the six forecasts, only one suggests



Oil demand will drop before then.

One forecast put forward by the International Energy Agency (based in France) noted something interesting: electric cars may lead to a slowdown in gasoline use but petrochemicals and jet fuel will still drive overall demand higher. (Petrochemicals are derived from oil and are used to make cell phones, plastic, tires, running shoes and many other household and industrial products.)

Thus, the question facing our nation is: should Canada provide the world with the oil it wants to purchase or should we let some other country enjoy the significant economic benefits from that opportunity?

As things stand right now, decisions by the current federal government have led industry representatives to believe it's "highly unlikely" that investors will want to build new pipelines in Canada -

he's routinely surprised by the weak environmental rules in other countries. For instance, while he was stationed at a worksite in Chile, a diesel truck had a large spill and no one was tasked with cleaning it up. In Canada, such spills have to be cleaned up and reported immediately. Further, guard provisions are taken to ensure they don't happen in the first place.

Even so, federal government, which has missed about phasing out the oil sands, notes Canada's environmental regime is actually quite stringent. The federal government's website notes: "Oil sands development is subject to environmental standards that are among the most stringent in the world." It goes on to explain that oil sands companies can't simply walk away when they're finished but are required to return all of the land they use to a natural state that is a "self-sustaining ecosystem with local vegetation and wildlife."

The strict rules aren't surprising. Canada ranks 25th in the world in terms of environmental regulations while the world's other top oil-exporting nations are between 27th and 152nd, according to the global Environmental Performance Index and calculations by Canada Action.

For Tim Cameron's family and others in Drayton Valley this issue is simple: as long as the world is going to consume oil and gas products, Canada should get a piece of the action. If we don't, we not only miss out on enormous economic benefits, we could actually hurt the environment.

International education in Canada is booming - but the system is flawed. Here's how to fix it

Make more classroom supports available. Provide better information on employment rights. And begin regulating education recruiters.

Those are just some of the ways to bolster the experience of international students in Canada and improve the burgeoning international education system, according to students, teachers, policy-makers and others.

A months-long joint investigation by the Toronto Star and the St. Catharines Standard found the explosive growth in the number of international students in Canada, particularly in Ontario colleges, has left students feeling overwhelmed and teachers frustrated.

There are now more than 572,000 international students in Canada - the largest cohort ever - and a 73 per cent hike since 2014. That unprecedented growth has proven extremely lucrative, with international students pumping \$21.6 billion into campuses, communities and the economy nationwide last year. But it has also brought significant challenges.

Part 1 of the Price of Admission series looks at how international students have increasingly been used as a key source of revenue to prop up an underfunded Canadian education

system. Part 2 examines how one Ontario college scrambled to deal with a crisis on campus in the wake of a surge in international enrolment. And Part 3 explores how international students, desperate to stay here permanently, are sometimes exploited by employers.

Reporters spoke with students, teachers, school administrators, policy-makers, academic researchers, recruiters and advocates on how we can make things better.

Some have suggested one way of preventing international students from being taken advantage of in Canada, would be to grant permanent residence upon arrival. But others say this is unrealistic and it is unlikely any political party in power would want to do that.

Here are some of their other suggestions:

For the provincial government:

"Invest in post-secondary education to reduce reliance on revenue from international students to fund public education."

"Regulate education recruiters to crack down on misinformation about Canada's education and immigration systems, similar to a mechanism in place in Manitoba that monitors designated education

providers, recruiters and contracted agents.

"Reach out to international students to inform them about their job rights and enforce employer compliance."

For the federal government:

"Make pre-arrival information and checklists available to incoming students on such things as housing, transportation, cost of living, health care, immigration and employment."

"Grant students access to settlement services, including help with job searches, housing and counselling."

"Provide clear information to prospective students about the pathways to immigration and the criteria for permanent residence down the road."

"Raise the threshold of the GIC deposit required of international students to ensure they have the minimum savings to complete their studies in Canada."

"Enhance and expand the immigration department's current 'letter of acceptance verification project' and 'international student compliance project' to ensure students are not using their study permit just for the purpose of entering the country. Make this part of the regular audit of Canada's international education strategy."

"Work with provincial partners to survey students about their needs and experience, and track their progress through the education and immigration systems, using the data for policy reviews and decisions."

For schools:

"Improve vetting system to ensure English language admission test scores accurately reflect a student's actual language proficiency, including interviews with college staff."

"Provide improved linguistic supports, including better access to translators, to help students from non-English speaking countries navigate the education system, student and medical supports, and to assist teachers in the classroom."

"Provide additional classroom and counselling support to help international students unfamiliar with Canada's education system, teaching styles and culture throughout their studies and not just limited to the initial orientation."

"Offer cultural sensitivity and awareness training to teaching and administrative staff about international students and the unique challenges and circumstances they face."

"Implement an early warning system among school administration to assist failing students."

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Number of doctors per capita in Canada reaches record high

The number of doctors in Canada is growing at a rate more than double that of the population, says a report by the Canadian Institute of Health Information.

Canada's population increased by 4.6 per cent between 2014 and 2018, while the number of physicians grew by 12.5 per cent over the same time period, says the report released Thursday.

In 2018, there were almost 90,000 physicians in the country - the highest number per capita ever, the institute said.

Manitoba and British Columbia registered the largest increases in doctors at more than 17 per cent each while Quebec had the lowest level of physician growth at 5.9 per cent, just below the 6.5 per cent growth in Nova Scotia.

While the supply of doctors has grown faster than the population over the past four years, many Canadians continue to report difficulties finding a family physician, said Geoff Ballinger, the institute's physician information manager.

"The big question is why there has been so much of this disconnect between the growing numbers of



physicians and the fact that across the same proportion of Canadians are still having a challenge accessing physicians," he said in a telephone interview from Ottawa.

The Canadian Institute of Health Information is an independent, not-for-profit organization that works with governments and stakeholders to gather and provide information on policy, management, care and research.

The report found that in 2018 there was equivalent to 241 physicians per 100,000 population, the highest number per capita ever, said Ballinger.

Statistics Canada figures from 2016 show 15.9 per cent of Canadians aged 12 and older, or about 4.8 million people, reported they didn't have a regular health care provider.

The figures show Quebec, at 25.6 per cent, had the highest proportion of residents who were without a regular doctor, followed by Saskatchewan at 18.7 per cent and Alberta at 18 per cent.

Liberal Leader Justin Trudeau made an election promise earlier this week to ensure all Canadians have access to a family doctor.

Ballinger said the higher figures were encouraging for patients looking for regular physicians.

"The issue that we don't have a handle on yet is whether those increased numbers of physicians are perhaps in parts of the province where the greatest need is," he said. "We are seeing across the country that patients do have an issue trying to get access to a physician, particularly patients more in rural and remote areas."

The report also reveals a changing demographic trend among the physician population, citing more female doctors in Canada than ever before.

Since 2014, the number of female doctors increased by 21 per cent while male doctors rose seven per cent, Ballinger said.

The report tracked doctor incomes and found total gross medical payments through medical plans was \$27.4 billion in 2017-2018, an increase of 3.9 per cent over the previous year, Ballinger said.

It concludes average annual gross clinical payment for a doctor in Canada was \$345,000, ranging from \$267,000 in Nova Scotia to \$385,000 in Alberta.

Mervyn's liquidated more than a decade ago. Forever 21 moved into some of those prime locations - in the process committing to huge square footage more akin to a department store than a nimble clothing store that sells out of the latest fashions as quickly as it brings them in.

"It shouldn't be a department store, it should be a one-floor store," Elfas said. Those stores are "super unproductive because you have to fill the space with clothing and people."

"It's really a real estate issue... the fixed costs are so astronomical that you can't make a dime."

Fillings show the chain spends \$450 million US a year to lease more than 12 million square feet of retail space around the world.

In its court filing, the chain admits its massive retail footprint is likely its biggest problem.

"Many Forever 21 storefronts are located in malls," the filing said. "As its neighbours have closed, the number of customers walking past Forever 21 has declined."

While the chain says it is trying to boost its online presence to make up for it, it "remains saddled with excessive floor space from leases entered almost a decade ago or more in unprofitable markets."

Who will speak for Canada?

Recent warnings about increased Western alienation, rumblings about rising Bloc Québécois numbers and concerns about a minority government may indicate stormy times ahead.

An unstable federal government will not be helpful as Americans slip into a fractious presidential impeachment investigation and Britain rages over Brexit. Meanwhile, the world is facing unimaginable challenges with the pace of climate change (despite climate deniers like Maxime Bernier, the leader of the fledgling People's Party).

Given a fixed election date, voters expected fully costed party platforms and serious discussions. Instead, they have been treated to "gotcha" moments of mud slinging and a pot pourri of endless promises. The campaign has resembled a roller coaster ride, especially as the scourge of racism was unexpectedly raised by the Blackface photos of Justin Trudeau.

However, the race will tighten up as federal debates approach. In spite of other priorities, it is increasingly important that we not lose sight of the need for strong federal government leadership on national issues.

Alberta has been flexing its alienation muscle for years,



exacerbated by the delay of progress with the Trans Mountain pipeline, despite the Trudeau government's decisive but controversial purchase, a move opposed by Elizabeth May and Jagmeet Singh. Yet this week, Preston Manning, the former Leader of the Reform Party, warned that "Western alienation... is reviving Western separatism."

Therefore, it was somewhat shocking to watch Singh, the NDP leader, walk straight into the treacherous constitutional waters of federal/provincial relations during a series of national interviews, leading one to wonder if he was pulled for the right job.

Similarly, on CTV with Evan Solomon, Singh repeated that he

"would not impose any project on any province" yet paradoxically in Winnipeg, he announced plans for a national "climate bank" and "energy corridor" that would help provinces connect power grids to better distribute clean electricity, even hydro, across Canada. How does this square with his earlier comment?

Later, he backtracked to say that the federal government should not impose a pipeline in any jurisdiction, but the wider damage was done. His credibility as a serious national leader took a huge hit. How he will fare in the debates with more experienced leaders is anyone's guess.

It is also puzzling why he has not spoken up more forcefully against Quebec's controversial Bill 21, which seeks to drive for a secular state while banning religious clothing and symbols for some public service positions. Singh, who wears a turban, could perhaps be a teacher in Quebec.

Premier François Legault, a prominent former Parti Québécois minister turned nationalist invoked the theme "sovereignty or secession" to try to erode Charter challenges to the legislation. The matter is before the courts but the situation is leaving all federal leaders open to the accusation that they are not standing up for minority rights. Justin Trudeau is the only leader who has even suggested the possibility of future intervention.

Forever 21 to close all 44 locations in Canada as retailer in bankruptcy proceedings

Fashion retailer Forever 21 plans to close all 44 of its stores in Canada along with 168 in the U.S. as the chain undergoes bankruptcy proceedings.

The Los Angeles-based chain filed for protection from its creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. bankruptcy code on Monday. A similar filing is underway under the Canadian equivalent, the Companies' Creditors Arrangement Act.

The plan could see the chain maintain stores in the U.S., Mexico and Latin America, but an "orderly wind-down" of all Canadian locations is underway, the chain said in a release.

"Forever 21 has made the difficult decision to discontinue further financial and operational support for Forever 21 Canada as we reposition the brand and global business to adapt to the current retail environment," the chain said.

"All 44 Forever 21 Canada stores in Canada will close before the end of the year, and we have plans to liquidate our store inventory in the near term."

16% of sales online not enough

The chain, founded in 1984, at one point booked \$4.1 billion in annual sales and employed 43,000 people worldwide. But the chain has become just the latest to tumble into the pitfalls that have brought down numerous retailers in recent years: dwindling sales and growing debt loads at a time when online shopping is on the rise.

Bankruptcy filings suggest about 16 per cent of the chain's sales came from its app or online properties, but that wasn't enough to offset problems elsewhere.

Faria Elfas, president of HRC Retail Advisory, said that's just not good enough to survive and thrive in retail today.

"Most retailers today are... up to 25 to 30 per cent," Elfas said. Typically every sale online cannibalizes one you may have made in-store, which is why e-commerce sales have to be much higher than those you can't make a dime."

"You really have to have that visibility because every customer counts."

The chain was a pioneer of the "fast fashion" trend, where retailers such as Forever 21, H&M and others can quickly take runway looks and produce them affordably for the masses. That was a license to print money for a while, Elfas said, but the game has changed. It's still possible to make money doing that, but Forever 21 failed because their costs went just too high, she said.

That particular fate may have been sealed some time ago. The chain started expanding in a major way when U.S. department store chain

Ontario child-care tax credit to help few low-income families, watchdog says

Ontario's new child-care tax credit will primarily benefit households with incomes above the provincial median, the Legislative Assembly's watchdog says, while costing tens of millions of dollars more than the government estimates.

The Children's Access and Relief from Expenses (CARE) tax credit was a key provision in Premier Doug Ford's first budget, unveiled earlier this year. His Progressive Conservative government pledged the measure would "focus benefits on low- and moderate-income families," and provide up to \$6,000 a year for child-care costs.

But an analysis released on Tuesday by the Ontario Legislative Assembly's Independent Financial Accountability Office says only 300 families across the province - just 0.1 per cent of those eligible for the tax credit - will



receive the maximum \$6,000 benefit. Almost two-thirds - 65 per cent - of the total tax credit will go to families with incomes above the Ontario median of \$63,700. Only 3 per cent of the benefit will flow to families making less than \$21,400 a year.

"As with any tax credit, you have to earn taxable income to benefit," Peter Weltman, Ontario's Financial Accountability Officer, told reporters at Queen's Park. "By definition, lower-income people don't report as much taxable income and don't necessarily have the means to pay for child care in the same way that a family earning more money does."

His report says the average annual benefit for eligible families will be \$1,300, very close to the

government's own estimate of \$1,250. But the cost of the tax credit, the report estimates, will be slightly higher than the government predicted in its budget, averaging \$460-million a year over the next four years. In April, the PC government pegged the annual price tag at \$390-million.

The tax credit also only delivers what Mr. Weltman's office calls modest improvement on helping more women return to the workforce after having children. Even with the credit, Ontario's labour force participation number for women between the ages of 25 and 54 - now at 81.5 per cent, the lowest of any province in Canada - will remain near the bottom of the table. Quebec, which has long had a universal affordable daycare system, has the highest rate at 86.7 per cent.

A request for a comment on the report's findings from Finance Minister Rod Phillips was referred to Finance Ministry spokesman Scott Blodgett, who said in an e-mail the government stands by its cost estimates. He said the FAO has "more limited data sources" at its disposal.

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Rani Mukerji reveals fresh details about Mardaani 2



The much-awaited cop thriller, Mardaani 2, will see Rani Mukerji reprising the role of the fearless and committed Superintendent of Police, Shivani Shivaji Roy. The actress had delivered an outstanding performance in Mardaani, which was about the issue of child trafficking. Director Gopi Puthran has now revealed the issue she will be seen addressing in the sequel, "Rani as Shivani will be seen in a massive showdown with a 21-year-old villain who is an embodiment of pure evil. He is a dangerous criminal who targets women."

Produced by Yash Raj Films, Mardaani 2 will release on December 13. Talking about her character, Rani Mukerji said, "The film will see a woman cop fighting a person who has committed crimes against women. As we all know, Navratri stands for the victory and battle of good over evil across India. Whether it is Goddess Durga's

victory over the demon Mahishasura or Lord Ram's victory over Ravana, Navratri's significance is key to this asset launch. So, we decided to start the journey of Mardaani 2 on this auspicious occasion."

She further added, "For me, personally, I'm thrilled that the first key communication of Mardaani 2 is happening during Durga Puja that celebrates woman power in its truest and bravest form. Mas Durga took on the forces of evil and defeated it and Mardaani 2 will see a woman stand up against evil, against crimes committed against women and take a bold and brave stand. It's a hugely pleasant coincidence that Durga Puja and YRP's biggest release WAR has fallen at the same time for us to release our film's asset now. We are excited about this one, whataboutyou?"

Vidya Balan opens up about the importance of box-office success for female centric films

Actress Vidya Balan who was last seen in the recently released film Mission Mangal usually does not do films back to back but prefers to go at her own pace. Before Mission Mangal she was seen in the 2017 film Tumhari Sulu. However, now the actress got back to work soon after the release of Mission Mangal. She will next be seen portraying the role of the mathematical genius Shakuntala Devi.

Recently, while talking to a daily about the importance of Box Office numbers, the actress said that it does affect her as she feels that there is no reward for those people watching the film.

She further said that when a film does not work then it affects the budget of the next film. Vidya Balan said that it is the first outcome when it comes to the kind of films she does.

The Kahaani actress said that people become more cautious and say that it's a women-led film and 'Voda budget' is not a good thing. She said that because of this an artist cannot get their price and then have to wait for their next film.

Vidya Balan is sure one of the actresses who paved way for



female-centric films in a male-dominated industry. However, the actress said that in terms of overall ratio it's still a small percentage, and out of those, the number which succeeds is not high.

Aishwarya Rai Bachchan meets singer Camila Cabello in Paris

Aishwarya Rai Bachchan debuted at the Paris Fashion Week and walked the ramp for the Italian designer, Giambattista Valli. The stunning actor walked for the Ural Paris Le Defile alongside Eva Longoria, Camila Cabello, Helen Mirren, Geri Horner, Amber Heard, Doutzen Kroes and Liya Kebede. The Paris Fashion Week is being held at the iconic Moineau Paris.

The actor is making the most of her Paris escapade, reuniting with friends from the international turf. Days after posting a video with Longoria, she was spotted with Cabello in Paris, where the actor jetted off for the Paris Fashion Week. After walking the ramp at the French capital for a beauty brand that she has long been an ambassador of, the actor, along with daughter Aaradhya, was seen goofing around with the Havana hi-enders.

Rai even took to her Instagram account and posted a video with Eva Longoria.

As far as Aishwarya's clout is concerned, she was the first Indian actor to represent the country at Festival De Cannes back in 2002 when film, Devdas, was screened. She has also acted in multiple international projects and represented India on global platforms.

On the work front, the actor who was last seen in last year's Fanny Khan is now gearing up for another film with Mani Ratnam, Ponniyin Selvan, where he is playing a double role.

Bangladesh eves' team Indian coaches won't go to Pakistan

Indian coaches from Bangladesh's women's cricket staff will not travel to Pakistan for the international series next month amid political tensions between the two nations. The country's Cricket Board said Sunday. Tensions are heightened between India and Pakistan after New Delhi revoked the autonomy of restive Kashmir in early August, which was the country's only Muslim-majority state. The women's team are due to play Pakistan from October 26 to November 4 in three Twenty20 internationals and two one-day internationals at Gaddafi Stadium in Lahore.

The tour is still subject to security checks by Bangladesh's government before it can take place. The governing body's chief executive Nizamuddin Chowdhury told AFP that if it goes ahead, head coach Anju Fain, assistant coach Devika Pabshkar, and trainer Kavita Pandey will not accompany the side in Pakistan. But they will travel with the Bangladesh team when they play the ACC Emerging Women's Asia Cup in Sri Lanka from October 20 to 28.



"We will have another team travelling to Sri Lanka almost at the same period. We've decided to send our Indian coaching staff to Sri Lanka instead of Pakistan to avoid any travel complications," Nizamuddin said. "We have started the process. Before confirming the series we are also planning to send someone to see the security arrangement for the Sri Lanka team in their ongoing series."

Sri Lanka men's team are in Pakistan for three one-day internationals and three Twenty20 internationals. Teams have been reluctant to visit Pakistan after 2009's deadly militant attack on a bus carrying the Sri Lanka team in Lahore. The Bangladesh women's team last toured Pakistan in 2015.

Rodgers not getting carried away by Leicester's strong start

LONDON: Leicester City manager Brendan Rodgers has played down his team's chances of a top-four finish and an automatic Champions League spot despite thumping 10-man Newcastle United 5-0 on Monday to climb to third in the Premier League.

A brace from Jamie Vardy and goals from Ricardo Pereira and Wilfried Ndidi capped off a superb day for Leicester who sealed their biggest Premier League win.

"It's very early in the season... it's a big ask because of all the other clubs that have been regulars there. We're really focusing on how we play, looking at our performance levels," Rodgers, 46, told the BBC.

Rodgers may be keen to downplay Leicester's strong start to the season, in which they have taken 14 points from seven games to sit behind champions Manchester City and early pace-setters Liverpool, but it is hard to ignore his impact.

Since taking over from Claude Puel in February, the former Celtic boss has transformed the club to raise fans' hopes of a return to European competition since the 2016-17 season which followed their shock Premier League triumph.

Leicester have won 31 points since the Northern Ireland's first game in March - more than any other team in the league barring City (46) and Liverpool (49), who they face next.

Rodgers has also turned Leicester into a slick machine that can counter-attack and dominate possession with ease, as they displayed against Newcastle.

Central Punjab take command as Salman strikes double century

KARACHI: Former Pakistan captain Salman Bhatti registered the third double century of the Quaid-e-Azam Trophy first-class competition as the opener hit up 237 on Sunday to drive Central Punjab into a commanding position against Balochistan on day two of their third-round encounter in Quetta.

The left-hander, who began the day on 152 in his team's overnight tally of 338-5, was the only wicket to fall before skipper Azhar Ali declared Central Punjab's first-innings at 521-4 - a score that also included a maiden century from Zafar Gohar.

By stumps at the halfway stage of the four-day game at the Bugti Stadium, Junior Balochistan were in the mire at 119-5 with two of the wickets claimed by rising pace-bowling sensation Nasim Shah, who so far returned figures of 7-22 from 10 overs.



But weather disrupted play in the afternoon. Northern advanced from 86-3 to 281-9 as 60-4 overs of play was possible at the KRL Stadium in Rawalpindi with Rohail Nazir (67) and Hameed Azam (58) emerging as the chief run-getters.

Khyber Pakhtunkhwa faced just 15.1 overs during which they collected 48 runs to post 174-1 against Southern Punjab at the Abbottabad Cricket Stadium in Abbottabad. Resuming at 126-0, the home team lost skipper Sahabzada Farhan for 78 but his opening partner, Iftikhar Ahmad, is still going strong with 77 under his belt.

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'I just don't feel there's anyone good': Canada's undecided voters know what they want, but not who

Four years ago, Maple Ridge, B.C., resident Shirley Kavanagh knew which political party she would vote for in the federal election - but that's not the case this time around.

Less than a month away from making her trip to the ballot box, Kavanagh is stumped.

"I just don't feel there's anyone good out there right now that actually knows what to do to make everything better for the country," she said in an interview with Global News.

According to an Ipsos poll conducted exclusively for Global News, the 52-year-old isn't alone in feeling this way.

If the 2019 election were called tomorrow, one in 10 eligible voters in Canada - or 11 per cent of Canadians - would have no clue who to vote for, according to the poll results.

That's not uncommon a few weeks into a federal election campaign, said Howard Ramos, a political sociologist and professor at Dalhousie University. But given the "right race" in 2019, courting every voter in Kavanagh's position over the next three weeks is "very important," he argued.

"The polling shows it's neck and neck between the Liberals and Conservatives. And the concentration of undecided [voters] in urban centres in Ontario and in Quebec, where the number of seats are very rich, will mean that losing any vote in those ridings could affect whether or not a party forms government or is in opposition."

According to the Ipsos poll, 32 per cent of undecided voters are located in Ontario and 31 per cent live in Quebec.

Undecided voters vary in age, gender and education level, the poll results show, but one factor is consistent: they can clearly identify and even have strong opinions about the policy issues that are important to them, which include health care, the cost of living and taxes.

So why can't they figure out which political party to support? These voters aren't happy with the status quo and don't yet see a convincing alternative, said Darrell Bricker, CEO of Ipsos

Public Affairs.

"The thing they really seem to be worried about is the economy, and this election is one that's going to be driven by an agenda that's mostly related to the economy, specifically affordability," Bricker told Global News.

"They're not happy with where the Liberals are on these issues, they haven't heard enough from the Conservatives that would make them move over to the Conservatives so they're open right now to hearing some different arguments."

Ed Ardit, a 74-year-old retired lawyer, living in Tecumseh, outside of Windsor, Ont., is one of those undecided voters most worried about the economy - specifically, job security.

"That troubles me because I think the Liberals are on these issues, they haven't heard enough from the Conservatives that would make them move over to the Conservatives so they're open right now to hearing some different arguments."

"I don't see, right now, great economy being structured by our political leaders, and that, to me, is a big issue. Everything else is interesting, but it's not what this country depends upon, as far as I'm concerned."

Ardit called on leaders to be more forthcoming about their plans.

He added: "Let people decide whether you're the person that we should give our ballot. And if you can't do that, get out of the job."

For her part, Kavanagh doesn't think any of the parties' platforms are "practical" from a fiscal point of view. The parties are offering "big ideas" without explaining in detail how they're going to pay for those promises, she argued.

"It's like they'll provide details later. Well, then they get elected and they find out they can't do it, which is basically what [Liberal Leader Justin] Trudeau did," said Kavanagh, who listed rising taxes, climate change, the carbon tax and "the waste of money in health care" as her top concerns.

A higher percentage of undecided voters (62 per cent) are skeptical of the Trudeau Liberals' record than the entire

electorate (58 per cent), according to the Ipsos poll results.

Undecided voters favour Trudeau then May for PM.

When it comes to which leader is the best choice for prime minister, undecided voters are just as uncertain about that.

Even though two out of three (66 per cent) said it's time for another federal party to take over, 32 per cent favoured Trudeau as the leader who would make the best prime minister.

Meanwhile, one in four (24 per cent) backed Elizabeth May, putting the Green party leader in second place, followed by Conservative Leader Andrew Scheer at 18 per cent.

Bricker said May's standing didn't surprise him, arguing that undecided voters are "looking for a strong leader on the other side" as they consider their options.

"[May] is better known than any of the other political leaders on the stage right now so there's a natural inclination. I think, to maybe take a look at her," Bricker told Global News.

Kavanagh thinks May is perhaps the only strong leader in play - but the Green party's platform is "too idealistic," she said.

As for Scheer and NDP Leader Jagmeet Singh, Francine Gobeil, a 47-year-old resident of La Guadeloupe, Que., said she's trying to pick between the two but doesn't know enough about the new leaders to assess who would best serve the country.

Gobeil said she wants to study Scheer's and Singh's track records and their proposals for both Quebec and Canada before making a decision.

"What have they accomplished since being elected, what have they done for their constituents so I can say 'OK, they're honest, yes, I can trust them, and yes, they'll work hard for Canada,'" Gobeil said in French.

Making a choice

Both Kavanagh and Ardit said they will vote on Oct. 21 but didn't express much optimism that the parties could say or do anything to change their minds by then.

This election is turning into a

situation where some people's ballots may not represent a vote for a party or candidate but, rather, a vote "against the parties that they feel aren't meeting their needs," Ramos said.

The recent news that Trudeau wore brown- and blackface in the past on at least three occasions also likely made some voters pause.

"That also probably unglued a few people to figure out what they want to actually do with their vote as well," Ramos said.

According to the Ipsos poll results, 56 per cent of undecided voters said they thought Trudeau's apology for wearing racist makeup was "sufficient" and that he should continue, compared to only 45 per cent of the entire electorate who felt similarly.

Moving forward, Bricker said both the Liberals and the Conservatives need those voters that are up for grabs but argued the Conservatives "have the biggest job to do with undecideds."

"The Conservatives have some appeal with them so if they're going to grow, this group of voters is especially important, and the person who really has to close the deal with them is Andrew Scheer," Bricker said.

"This group of voters are not sure about him."

At the end of the day, Kavanagh said her decision at the ballot box must come down to her assessment of each of the party leaders.

"I probably will vote for the person I think is the most honest because I really hate it when they lie to me," Kavanagh said.

Canada's undecided voters by the numbers

Urban vs. rural

Of the undecided voters surveyed by Ipsos, nearly nine in 10 (or 86 per cent) reported living in urban centres. 73 per cent in cities with populations of 100,000 people or more.

That's because cities face a more "complex" set of issues than rural areas, according to Ramos.

"There's a lot of difference within urban settings between the suburban voters versus the downtown voters," he said. "In Quebec, you have all kinds of issues that intersect with immigration, Bill 21 and, again, differences between anglophones and francophones and those who live in the suburbs versus downtowns."

Mississauga Celebrates Small Business Month with Programs for Aspiring Entrepreneurs and Business Owners

October is Small Business Month in Mississauga - a time to celebrate and acknowledge the contributions that Mississauga's aspiring entrepreneurs and business owners make to the local economy and the community at-large.

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"Small business continues to be important to our community; in fact, the number of small businesses has grown by 9.8 per cent over the past three years. To help businesses, we work with our government, education, and community partners to solve challenges facing the small business community and to provide real-world advice and resources to support owners and aspiring business leaders take their business to the next level."

As an example of interesting ways that EDO supports entrepreneurs and business owners is by hosting a digital marketing conference to provide small businesses with transformative tools to help them adopt digital technologies and stay competitive to meet the demands of the modern customer. This is in addition to a number of free events including

seminars and webinars to help entrepreneurs start, build and grow their business. The events provide participants with the business skills and resources in the areas of sales, marketing, accounting, taxes, and more.

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Independent report confirms Doug Ford has no plan for working parents who need childcare

QUEEN'S PARK - NDP Childcare critic Dody Begun says a new report by Ontario's Independent Financial Accountability Office (FAO) proves that Doug Ford's tax schemes are no replacement for affordable and reliable childcare.

"Today's report confirms what working parents already knew, that Doug Ford's tax schemes are no replacement for affordable and reliable childcare," said Begun. "If Doug Ford is remotely serious about helping parents, he could start today by reversing his reckless cuts to childcare."

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The report finds:

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