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'Can't sit back and watch': Former Canadian soldier joins fight in Ukraine

Boxes filled with IT's personal belongings littered the floor of his home in the west Ottawa suburb of Kanata as he readied to leave in mid-March.

Outside, a "For Rent" sign stands tall with the retired soldier telling his roommate to find a new place, unsure when, or if, the two will meet again.

The 50-year-old Ottawa resident - whom CBC News has agreed to not name due to safety concerns - is now in Ukraine as Russian forces continue their invasion of the sovereign nation.

"I can't sit back and watch it anymore. I have to do something," he said during an interview before he left.

Packed bags, including a load-bearing vest, his rucksack and gear he hopes to hand over to those who need it sit in the middle of the floor, ready to go.

IT said he joined the Canadian Armed Forces in 1994 and was deployed to Bosnia, Macedonia, Afghanistan and beyond. He said his experience lies in infantry and combat engineering operations, with a specialty as a combat diver.

He also has basic training in the disposal of explosives.

Ukrainian president Volodymyr Zelenskiy's plans to governments and people around the world, as well as images of cities shelled, have stuck with the retired soldier, who has met up with Ukraine's International Legion to take up arms.

He also said he thinks about children now fleeing the horrors of war and other Ukrainians forced to take up arms.

"It is absolutely heart-breaking. It's

very tough for me to see," he said.

"African and musicians and so on that are suddenly leaving to step up and do things that are normally repugnant to the average person."

IT hopes to shoulder some of that burden, fearing that the war could mean for others including younger soldiers who will deal with the trauma for years to come.

"His military experience may be useful in a training capacity, but IT said he will go where needed including more of a humanitarian capacity.

"If I go into combat, then I'm fully certain my weapons skills will come back pretty quickly," he said before his flight, which he paid out of his own pocket.

Going to Ukraine 'sole responsibility' of traveller

Global Affairs Canada discourages any travel to Ukraine, issuing a travel advisory on Feb. 1. The federal department said its ability to provide consular services is severely limited, having no physical presence in Ukraine.

"The Government of Canada may not be able to provide any assistance to Canadian citizens who join militias or armies or are injured or captured by Russian forces," an emailed statement reads.

"The department also doesn't maintain a record of Canadians who choose to travel to Ukraine, adding it's particularly dangerous to join as a foreign fighter."

"The decision to travel is the sole responsibility of the traveller and we cannot guarantee the safety and

security of Canadians abroad."

National security expert Christian Leuprecht, a professor at the Royal Military College of Canada and Queen's University, cautions against Canadians making the trip.

He said conflicts like these often attract people with good but naive intentions, including people without proper training.

"You might get tortured by the Russians. You might get thrown in some Russian gulag and Siberia if they find you," he said.

He's not the only one flouting the rules as a good thing for the climate, a marketable replacement for so-called dirtier oils around the world. The provincial government, too, took a hard line on its petroleum resources last year, calling its offshore deposits "low-carbon" over a dozen times in a 35-page oil and gas industry report.

"It is not in Canada's or the world's best interest to limit low-carbon oil production from Canada and encourage high-carbon oil development in other parts of the world to meet the energy demand," the report argues.

But just how clean can oil get?

"When they say the cleanest oil in the country or the greenest oil in the country, well, what they're actually saying is that the production of oil is going to produce less greenhouse gas emissions," said Jean Philippe Sapinski, an assistant professor at the University of Moncton and researcher with the Corporate Mapping Project, which follows the fossil fuel industry in Canada.

"If not the production of oil that's damaging; it's when we burn the oil.

This is what politicians mean when they talk about 'clean oil' from Newfoundland's offshore

Newfoundland and Labrador is sitting on billions of dollars in potential oil revenues.

It's also, subsequently, generating billions of kilograms of greenhouse gases.

Despite that, politicians repeatedly espouse the environmental virtues of the province's crude - a posture that has raised the stakes of a long-awaited federal government decision on Bay du Nord, an ambitious project that would move the province's offshore oil industry into deep waters never yet drilled off Canada's East Coast.

The Bay du Nord oil, buried under more than a kilometre of seawater in an area of the Atlantic known as the Flemish Pass, is allegedly "the cleanest in the world," as Liberal MP Ken MacDonald told reporters late last month.

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"If not the production of oil that's damaging; it's when we burn the oil.

And the oil is extracted to be burned.

Extraction "includes things like flaring, venting methane into the air, fixing methane leaks," explained Paasha Mahdavi, an assistant professor of political science at the University of California.

Oil taken from Newfoundland's offshore is, technically, "a green comparison to, for example, the tar sands, which are very energy-intensive to produce and process."

But like Sapinski, Mahdavi explains most greenhouse gases in a barrel of oil don't come from the extraction process. The entire procedure, from taking it out of the ground to exporting it, accounts for only about 15 per cent of a barrel's total emissions.

"So you can have the absolute cleanest oil produced," Mahdavi said, "and you can still only absorb one-sixth of the emissions problem."

Oil off Newfoundland's shore is often considered a light, sweet crude, with a consistency anywhere from maple syrup to water, according to the Canadian Association of Petroleum Producers.

Unlike bitumen from Alberta's oil sands, it usually doesn't need extra processing to force it through a pipeline.

So when politicians talk about "clean oil," Mahdavi said, "there is some meaning to it, in the sense of the carbon intensity of oil."

Those include geological components, he says: how much sulfur is in the oil, for instance, or how "heavy" or thick the product is.

But when the oil is actually burned for energy - as jet fuel, gasoline or furnace oil - the differences between types of crude all but evaporate.

According to the Carnegie oil climate index, crude from one of Newfoundland's offshore projects, Hibernia, emits 436 kilograms of carbon per barrel when burned, compared with 466 kilograms of carbon emitted from diluted bitumen from Alberta's oil sands.

That's a difference of six per cent.

The Bay du Nord project could generate 300 million barrels of oil, which, when burned, would release 130.8 billion kilograms of carbon into the atmosphere.

Does Canada's climate plan keep us pumping oil?

Not if it's truly clean.

But when politicians talk about "clean oil," says Jordan Kinder, they may also be referring to Canada's specific regulations: its policies to control greenhouse gas emissions, like the kind contained in last month's climate plan.

viewed as politically acceptable to keep extracting the oil.

"There's a commitment to a certain kind of future embedded within these new projects," Kinder said, "that says we are still going to be relying on oil."

"I think they don't get it" in Sapinski's eyes, investing in oil and gas alongside renewables, as the province intends in the coming years, isn't the answer.

"We have very little time now to avoid the worst impacts of global warming," Sapinski said.

The International Energy Agency, he points out, also says that to avoid the harshest costs of climate change, no country can embark on any new carbon extractive projects.

"So no Bay du Nord, no White Rose, no fracking, no nothing. No expansion," he said.

"What we need is to wind down the industry. It's critical right now, and the economic impacts, especially on Newfoundland, will be disastrous.... So it doesn't balance out to say we're going to make money from extracting oil, when we're going to be hit by climate change and the economy is going to collapse. Because that's what we're looking at."

Oil prices are volatile; demand, uncertain. Profit for the province, or even breaking even, from the Equinor-led project isn't assured at all, according to Sapinski.

"I think they don't get it," Sapinski said bluntly, pointing to repeated lobbying from oil and gas companies, citing a Canadian Centre for Policy Alternatives study that found industry players met with Canadian politicians more than 11,000 times between 2011 and 2018.

In those perpetual meetings, politicians "keep hearing that it's going to bring money. It's good for jobs," Sapinski said.



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Ongoing supply issues expected to drive prices higher: Bank of Canada survey

The global supply chain snags that marked the latter half of 2021 have stretched into the new year and have been worsened by Russia's invasion of Ukraine, according to a Bank of Canada survey released Monday.

Businesses now expect these persistent snags hampering the flow of goods around the world to drive costs higher in the near term, with most believing inflation relief is still years off.

The central bank's Business Outlook Survey for the first quarter of 2022 showed a "record high" number of companies are now reporting "capacity pressures" tied to supply chain and labour-related concerns.

The Bank of Canada's Business Outlook Survey polls senior management from around 100 firms representative of the country's overall economy.

Though the outlook survey was

taken in mid-February - before Russia invaded Ukraine - the Bank of Canada followed up with a supplemental survey to gauge the impact of the eastern European conflict on business confidence.

Roughly half of respondents said they expect to be affected by the war, most commonly through higher cost pressures tied to soaring energy and commodity prices.

Firms do continue to expect strong sales growth, the Bank of Canada said, but at a more moderate pace than the year prior.

Businesses that offer in-person, harder-to-distance services are what companies are now reporting "capacity pressures" tied to supply chain and labour-related concerns.

The Bank of Canada's Business Outlook Survey polls senior management from around 100 firms representative of the country's overall economy.

Though the outlook survey was

and intention to move more aggressively on interest rate hikes. "It will certainly be more aggressive than what we saw coming out of the '08-'09 recession or even the oil price collapse in 2015," he said.

Inflation expectations are similar on the consumer side. The Canadian Survey of Consumer Expectations - a separate report released the same day by the Bank of Canada - shows inflation on household goods, including gas and food, is expected to remain elevated over the next two years.

The bank's survey shows consumers expect global supply chain issues will "impede authorities' ability to control inflation." The war in Ukraine is also cited as a contributing factor to near-term inflation.

The consumer survey also found that Canadian workers don't really see their wages increasing enough to match the pace of inflation.

Many Canadians don't expect high inflation to last forever though, the report added. The consumer survey found that Canadians expect inflation stability in the longer term.

Global outrage mounts as Ukraine accuses retreating Russians of civilian massacre

Moscow faced a new wave of revulsion and accusations of war crimes Monday after the Russian pullout from the outskirts of Kyiv revealed streets strewn with corpses of what appeared to be civilians, some seemingly killed deliberately at close range.

The images of battered bodies out in the open or in hastily dug graves added to calls for tougher sanctions against the Kremlin, namely a cutoff of fuel imports from Russia. Germany reacted by expelling 40 Russian diplomats, and Lithuania threw out its Russian ambassador.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky left the capital, Kyiv, for his first reported trip since the war began nearly six weeks ago to see for himself what he called the "genocide" and "war crimes" in the town of Bucha, the site of some of the horrors.

"Dead people have been found in basements, basements, strangled, tortured," said Zelensky, who again called on Russia to move quickly to negotiate an agreement to end to the war.

Bodies wrapped in black plastic were piled on one end of a mass grave in a Bucha churchyard. Many of the victims had been shot in cars or killed in explosions trying to flee the city, northwest of Kyiv, and with the morgue full and the cemetery impossible to reach, it was the only place to keep the dead, Father Andrii Galavatskiy said.

Galavatskiy's wife said she buried her husband in a garden outside their apartment building after he was detained by Russian troops and was found dead with two others in a pit.

"Please, I am begging you, do something!" she said. "It's me talking - a Ukrainian woman, a Ukrainian woman, a mother of two kids and one grandchild. For all the wives and mothers, make peace on Earth so no one ever grieves again."

European leaders and the United Nations human rights chief condemned the bloodshed, and said it also branding it genocide, and U.S. President Joe Biden said

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prosecutor has opened a probe to investigate the conflict. But the latest reports ratcheted up the condemnation.

EU foreign policy chief Josep Borrell said "the Russian authorities are responsible for these atrocities, committed while they had effective control of the area."

French President Emmanuel Macron said Monday that there is "clear evidence of war crimes" in Bucha that demand new measures. "I'm in favour of a new round of sanctions and in particular on coal and petrol. We need to act," he said on France's radio.

Poland's prime minister, who described Russia under President Vladimir Putin as a "totalitarian-fascist state," called for actions "that will finally break Putin's war machine."

"President Macron, how many times have you negotiated with Putin? What have you achieved? ... Would you negotiate with Hitler, with Stalin, with Pol Pot?" Mateusz Morawiecki said.

The U.S. and its allies have sought to punish Russia for the war by imposing sweeping sanctions on Russia. But they may be reluctant to impose measures that cause further harm to a global economy still recovering from the coronavirus pandemic.

Europe is in a particular bind, since it gets 40 per cent of its gas and 25 per cent of its oil from Russia.

Putin's Feb. 24 invasion has killed thousands of people and forced more than four million Ukrainians to flee their country.

"The horrors that we've seen in Bucha are just the tip of the iceberg of all the crimes that have been committed by the Russian army on the territory of Ukraine so far," Ukrainian Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba said.

"And I can tell you without exaggeration but with great sorrow that the situation in Mariupol is much worse compared to what we've seen in Bucha and other cities, towns, and villages nearby Kyiv."

The Ukrainian Culture and Information Ministry said in a statement on social media Monday that each of the deaths and other crimes against media representatives will be investigated.

Russian forces also appear to be repositioning artillery and troops to try to take the city of Izium, which lies on a key route to the Donbas, the official said.

Calls to boycott Russian energy European allies, though united in outrage over the aftermath outside Kyiv, appeared split on how to respond.

Poland, which is on Ukraine's border and has taken in large numbers of refugees, angrily singled out France and Germany for not taking tougher action and urged Europe to quickly wean itself off Russian energy. But Germany said it would stick with a more gradual approach of phasing out coal and oil imports over the next several months.

Western and Ukrainian leaders have accused Russia of war crimes before, and the International Criminal Court's

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Malaika Arora gets discharged from the hospital after sustaining minor injuries in a car accident

Malaika Arora met with an unfortunate accident on Saturday while returning home from Pune. The actress sustained minor injuries and was discharged from the hospital today. She returned home with Arjan Kapoor and is now recovering.

A statement from the hospital, released yesterday read that "Actor Malaika has minor injuries on her forehead, CT scan has turned out fine & she is currently okay. The actor will be kept under observation for the night and will be discharged in the morning tomorrow."

Malaika Arora was reportedly attending a fashion event on Saturday and was returning home. Police inspector Shriash Pawar from Khopoli police station told Hindustan Times, "The accident happened at the 38km point on Mumbai-Pune expressway which is an accident-prone area. Three vehicles rammed onto each other and all three vehicles have received damage. The motorists drove away immediately after the accident and hence what kind of injuries have been received is not clear. We are told that



all have received very minor injuries." Meanwhile, Malaika Arora was recently seen on India's Got Talent as a special guest.

Shah Rukh Khan Meets Saudi Arabia's Cultural Minister At Mannat, Salman Khan, Saif Ali Khan, And Akshay Kumar Also Spotted

Hollywood Superstar Shah Rukh Khan recently welcomed Saudi Arabia's Red Sea Film Festival's Chairman Mohamed Al Turki at his home Mannat, about 10km from the airport. Along with Shah Rukh Khan, Bollywood actors Akshay Kumar, Salman Khan, and Saif Ali Khan were also spotted at Mannat.

Sharing the selfie with Shah Rukh Khan, Al Turki dropped the picture on his Instagram handle and captioned it "Ramadan greetings from India with my brother @shahruk".

Another set of pictures showed King Khan bonding with Bader bin Farhan Almad, Minister of Culture of Saudi Arabia. Bader gave a glimpse of his meeting with superstars from his recent outing where he posed with Salman Khan, Akshay Kumar,



Rukh Khan's much-awaited film 'Paan Singh Tomar' is set to be released in Mumbai after wrapping up the Spain schedule of the film. The film stars Deepika Padukone and John Abraham in key roles. Not to forget, during their stay in Spain several behind-the-scenes pictures of Shah Rukh and Deepika went viral giving fans a hint of their look from the movie. Salman will also be seen in a cameo role in Paan Singh.

Badshah Reveals He Was Clinically Depressed, Opens Up On Suffering From Anxiety: 'Mental Peace Is A Luxury For Me'

Badshah is one of the most celebrated and famous singers that we have in Bollywood in recent times. Right from 'Dil wale Babu' to 'Juga', he had delivered innumerable hits party songs and enjoys a massive fan-following worldwide. Recently the rapper appeared on Shipha Shetye's fitness chat, 'Shape Of You' wherein he opened up about his clinical depression and also shared some of his darkest secrets.

In a candid chat with Shipha, the singer mentioned that there was a phase in his life, in order to look a certain way he started himself which ultimately affected his health and made him lose his breath during live performances. The 'Paani Paani' singer admitted that to maintain one's mental health, one has to be selfish. He added, "Mental fitness is my priority in life. Mental peace is a luxury for me because of the pressure that we face every day. I have been through the darkest times when it comes to my mental health. I have been through clinical depression, I have been through severe anxiety disorder so I know that I can't get there again. And to not go there again, you have to be selfish in a good way."

Bangladesh's Mahmudul defies South Africa and makes milestone century

DURBAN: Mahmudul Hasan Joy defied South Africa's bowlers from more than seven hours and kept Bangladesh in touch with the hosts on the third day of the first Test at Kingsmead on Saturday. Mahmudul became the first Bangladeshi batsman to score a Test century against South Africa as he made 137 in a total of 298. South Africa stretched their first innings lead of 69 by six runs without losing a wicket before bad light stopped play. Opening batsman Mahmudul, 21, was untried in only his third Test match as he calmly picked the right balls to score for. He took his six hundreds and 269 balls to reach his hundred and he continued to bat patiently until the eighth wicket fell.

Then he unleashed a flurry of strokes, hitting off-spinner Simon Harmer for a six and a four and a single in one over, then striking four fours in the next over from Wiaan Mulder. He was last man out, caught at slip off fast bowler Lizaad Williams

for 54. Mahmudul gave a sharp change to Sarel Erwe at short leg off Harmer when he was on 64 in his only hundred before reaching his century. Keegan Petersen could not hold a low edge at slip off Harmer when he had 39. Although there was no extravagant turn off a slow surface, South Africa's spinners bowled 78 of the 115.5 overs in the innings, with Keshav Maharaj bleeding from his spinning finger while bowling his 37th and final over shortly before tea.

Tom Latham breaks Sachin Tendulkar's record for highest ODI score on birthday

Tom Latham on Saturday broke the record of the highest individual ODI score made on a birthday that earlier belonged to legendary Indian batter Sachin Tendulkar.

New Zealand on Saturday defeated Netherlands by 118 runs as the hosts took an unassailable 2-0 lead in the three-match ODI series here in Hamilton. Tom Latham was the architect of the victory. New Zealand were in dire straits against the sprightly openers, reduced to 89/6 within 23 overs.

However, Latham played the ultimate captain's knock in his 123-ball 140* reviving the hosts and eventually taking them to a mammoth 264/9. His knock - it was his career-best score in ODI cricket - was laced with 10 fours and five sixes. It was his birthday, and he could have rung in his thirties any better.

IPL 2022: Gujarat Titans' Rashid Khan 'trying to contribute as much as possible'

Gujarat Titans spinner Rashid Khan expressed happiness after his side defeated Delhi Capitals in their Indian Premier League (IPL) 2022 clash on Saturday.

Shubman Gill's 84-run knock and Lockie Ferguson's four-wicket haul guided Gujarat Titans to a 14-run win against Delhi Capitals here at the Maharashtra Cricket Association Stadium.

"Definitely! Enjoying my time here. Two games, two wins. So far so good. I am trying to contribute as much as possible. A bit of dew is fine. There wasn't much dew here. Good conditions. The pitch wasn't as supportive but the length was the key. If you miss your length it is easy for the batters, so focusing on the length is important," said Rashid Khan in a post-match presentation.

"First over I tried different grips to see which one is the right one on this wicket. A couple of good hits

and five wides hurt me, so that is something I will take from this game and try to not repeat in the next game. Overall it was a good contribution," he added.

Chasing 172-run target Delhi Capitals did not get an ideal start as skipper Hardik Pandya dismissed Tim Seifer in the very first ball of his bowling spell. In the fourth over Lockie Ferguson was introduced into the attack and the Kiwi pacer struck twice dismissing Priyansh Shaw for 10 and Mandpreet Singh for 18 to leave Delhi trailing at 34/3.

Delhi needed a partnership and captain Rishabh Pant along with Lalit Yadav did exactly that taking the team's total beyond the 50-run mark in the seventh over. Pant-Yadav pair struck a fifty-run partnership in just 34 balls. The 61-run partnership was broken as Lalit Yadav was run out for 25 to leave Delhi at 95/4.

Rovman Powell joined his captain and Pant batted aggressively to take Delhi's total beyond the triple-figure mark. Ferguson got his third wicket of the match getting the prized scalp of Pant for 43 from 29 balls. In the same over Ferguson got his fourth wicket dismissing all-rounder Axar Patel for 8 caught behind by keeper Matthew Wade to leave Delhi in trouble at 126/6.

In the next over Rashid Khan dismissed Shardul Thakur leg before wicket for 2. In the 18th over Mohammed Shami came back into the attack to strike two blows of two balls first dismissing Rovman Powell leg before wicket and then Khaled Ahmed for a golden duck caught by keeper Wade to reduce Delhi to 143/9.

Delhi managed to score 157/9 in 20 overs falling short by 14 runs as Hardik Pandya led side Gujarat Titans registered their second win in two matches of the season.

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Canadians becoming more divided over COVID-19 and politics, survey says

REGINA — A new survey suggests more Canadians are becoming divided, with some saying issues have led them to reduce contact with friends or family.

The national phone survey by the Canadian Hub for Applied and Social Research at the University of Saskatchewan was done between March 7 and March 24. It asked 1,011 people about the issues that divide them the most.

About three out of every four respondents said they believe society has become more polarized.

The majority said the COVID-19 pandemic (72 per cent) and the 2021 federal election (73 per cent) were the two most divisive issues over the past year.

About 40 per cent of those surveyed said they have reduced contact with friends or family over an argument about the pandemic or politics.

"There's been so much amplified rhetoric in the last two years since the beginning of the pandemic, and a lot



of the rhetoric has really served to divide folks - whether that division is actually real or it's just perceived," research director Jason Disano told The Canadian Press in a phone interview from Saskatoon.

Disano said the respondents' answers seem to be influenced by their political lean.

For example, in the Prairie provinces, respondents answered in ways that align with conservative

politics, Disano said. The survey suggested people on the Prairies were more likely than in any other region to believe that the issues of fighting climate change and banning assault weapons were dividing Canadians.

In Central Canada, however, respondents didn't think a ban on weapons was a divisive topic.

"We see a lot of identity politics that's taking hold in Canada, that has

been taking hold in the U.S., particularly in the last five to six years," Disano said. "And we're seeing sort of that carryover to Canada. And it's a problem."

Respondents in Quebec were more likely than those in other regions to believe society has become less polarized. Disano attributed that result to more moderate or liberal views.

Quebec residents who participated in the survey also said they were less likely than people in Western Canada, including British Columbia, to have reduced contact with a friend or family member because of differing views.

"We do see these regional differences, which to a large extent are informed by the political leanings of the residents of those various regions," Disano said.

"Unfortunately, what we're seeing is politicians that are using that division for political benefit when those leaders should be seeking to unite and not divide."

When it comes to uniting Canadians, the respondents said provisions or international aid (55 per cent) and increasing ethnic diversity (53 per cent) were issues that brought them together.

The survey was reliable to within plus or minus three per cent, with a 95 per cent confidence level.

notice, an increase from the former 10% cap for many employers.

Finally, Canada will end the current policy that automatically refuses LMIAs applications for low-wage occupations in the accommodation and food services and retail trade sectors in regions with an unemployment rate of 6% or higher.

Canada's labour market is even tighter than before the pandemic. The job vacancy rate reached a historic peak in the third quarter of 2021. Much of the unmet demand for labour is in low-wage occupations. In November 2021, the following sectors faced the highest number of vacancies according to Statistics Canada:

- *Accommodation and Food Services - 130,070 vacancies
- *Health Care and Social Assistance - 119,590 vacancies
- *Retail Trade - 103,990 vacancies
- *Manufacturing - 81,775 vacancies

Last year, the Temporary Foreign Worker Program approved some 5,000 positions under the Global Talent Stream and 23,000 positions in the High-Wage stream. Together, these programs represent about 21% of all approved LMIAs positions for 2021.

*Employers of sectors with demonstrated labour shortages will be allowed to hire up to 30% of their workforce through the TFWP for low-wage positions for one year. The seven eligible sectors include: food product manufacturing, wood product manufacturing, furniture and related product manufacturing, accommodation and food services, construction, hospitals, and nursing and residential care facilities. All other employers will be allowed to hire up to 20% of their workforce through the TFW Program for low-wage positions until further

Canada may have hit its long-awaited electric vehicle turning point

Electric car advocates are waiting to see spending details in this week's federal budget, but for the first time, pro-EV business leaders and economists are expressing new optimism that Canada's move away from internal combustion vehicles may have reached a turning point.

After years of excuses, there are signs that a conjunction of forces is pushing the country into a technological and social revolution that has been compared to going from horse to automobile and will bring affordable electric cars and trucks to roads and parking spaces across Canada.

High gasoline prices, a gradual increase in the price of carbon and a request by European powers for the world to use less fossil fuels to break Russian leader Vladimir Putin's grip on their economies, are pushing us in that direction. A series of technological developments that have made electric vehicles not just as good as fossil fuels but better and cheaper to run have helped make it possible.

Now, if only drivers ready to make the switch could find one on the lot to buy.

Missing piece of the puzzle

According to the founder of Canadian media start-up Electric Automony, Nino di Cara, the only missing piece of the puzzle is that automotive manufacturers and dealerships simply haven't been stocking and selling enough EVs.

"There is already a huge amount of consumer interest and demand," said di Cara in a phone interview last week.

As gas prices soar there have been many reports of surging orders for electric cars that the industry has not been able to satisfy. But di Cara notes that it is not a recent problem.

As reported myself before, the recent supply-chain headaches, despite repeatedly prompting that I was looking for a really fuel-efficient car, the salesman at a local lot did not mention the hybrids or electric cars the company sold. And when asked directly, he was discouraging, saying they were very expensive and hard to get. What kind of salesman discourages you from buying

something expensive? Moving EVs off the lot

The new federal plan is intended to solve that reluctance, insisting that in order to sell internal combustion vehicles, salespeople must also move a certain percentage of zero-emission vehicles (ZEVs) off the lots as well.

The scheme has been proven to work, not just in California, a leader in what's called the ZEV mandate, but also in British Columbia and Quebec where sales are more than triple the rates in Ontario and more than 10 times EV sales in Saskatchewan (B.C. and Quebec also offer higher rebates).

In an extensive CBC interview last week, industry representative Brian Kingston, president of the Canadian Vehicle Manufacturers' Association, raised many of the standard industry concerns. Making electric cars expensive. Charging networks are not yet complete. Government tax incentives are too low.

Clearly there has been a strong business case for most carmakers to sell a few electric cars as a possible. Although he later changed his position, the late head of Fiat Chrysler, Canadian Sergio Marchionne, once begged customers not to buy the company's electric cars because he said he lost money on every one the company sold. As he complained in 2014, in order to sell the cars as the government required, he had to lower the price far below the additional cost of the EV technology that went into them.

Level playing field

As a businessman himself, Nino di Cara is sympathetic to the challenges faced by an automotive industry facing radical changes that don't pay



off in the short run.

"From an automaker point of view, it is quite understandable, you prefer not to have those mandates and requirements to sell a certain number of vehicles," said the Toronto-based entrepreneur, who came to Canada from Britain 15 years ago after a successful career in publishing.

But he said having standardized rules in place for every manufacturer levels the playing field for competing Canadian dealerships.

"It's no longer a question of EVs when, it's now just a question of how," said di Cara.

He pointed out that when the world switched from horse power to oil power, there was almost no oil, and yet in a matter of years businesses learned to drill miles underground and made a fortune doing it. Rather than waiting for charging station networks to be complete or having a stock of battery minerals in hand, those industries will grow in tandem, earning profits in the process.

"Sometimes when industry pushes back on a policy like this it almost sounds like they don't understand the market," said Mark Jaccard, a professor of sustainable energy at Vancouver's Simon Fraser University in a phone call last week.

Drugging the feet

Jaccard, often described as the architect of British Columbia's groundbreaking carbon tax under the right-leaning provincial Liberal government, takes a market-friendly stance on what he sees as the essential move away from fossil fuels. But he has been critical of the automotive industry for unnecessary foot-dragging in a transition that they will find enormously profitable.

"Unfortunately, the auto industry keeps continuing to give us more ambitious transition to ZEVs is impossible," wrote Jaccard last October predicting this week's budget move toward compulsory EV sales.

Jaccard said he thinks that the country is based on a turning point where consumers and the industry are both finally on the path to phasing out fossil fuel vehicles. And he said the evidence can be seen in B.C., where EV sales have already exceeded the provincial 10 per cent mandate, with the province upping compulsory ZEV sales to 26 per cent by 2026 and 90 per cent by 2030, well ahead of federal targets.

But he said that with the federal Canada-wide target at 20 per cent by 2025, even in the case of the election of a pro-fossil fuel government - for instance, after the Liberal-NIDP agreement ends in 2025 - it will make the process similar to his own start-up, an EV-based online media venture. One of the company's recent projects was a challenge to architects to create the EV equivalent of gas stations.

The winning design by Scottish architect James Silvester, used to illustrate this story, will actually be turned into a reality in British Columbia by service station company Parkland, one of the sponsors of the competition.

So is this latest federal move the watershed moment when Canada can switch everyone away from fossil fuel vehicles? Di Cara is hesitant to call it a sure thing.

"I will only believe in it when I see it being sold and they are in drivers' hands," said di Cara. "I think this is absolutely an enormous step in the right direction."

Canada relaxes temporary foreign worker program rules to address labour shortages

Canadian food services employers will be able to hire up to 30% of their workforce through the TFWP, and other changes coming for temporary foreign workers.

Canada has introduced measures to make it easier for Canadian employers to access temporary foreign workers.

These measures, announced April 4, come in response to a nationwide labour shortage. Canada is experiencing a low unemployment rate and high job vacancies at the same time.

One solution to address labour shortages is to bring in temporary foreign workers to fill jobs where there are no Canadians available to do the work. The changes coming into effect for the Temporary Foreign Worker Program (TFWP) are meant to help Canada build its workforce, according to government mediarelease.

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foreign workers? Contact Cohen Immigration Law for a Free Telephone Consultation.

There are five major changes coming for the TFWP, starting immediately:

- *Labour Market Impact Assessments (LMIAs) will be valid for 18 months, up from one year. LMIAs are documents that demonstrate to the Canadian government that a foreign worker employed in Canada will have no negative effect on the labour market. Before the pandemic, LMIAs were only valid for six months.

- *Also, the maximum duration of employment for High-Wage and Global Talent Stream workers will be extended from two years to three. This extension will help workers qualify for many pathways to permanent residency, enabling them to contribute to the Canadian workforce in the long term.

- *In addition to these measures, the Seasonal Cap Exemption, which has

been in place since 2015, will become permanent. There will no longer be a limit to the number of low-wage positions that employers in seasonal industries can fill through the TFWP. The maximum duration of these positions will be increased from 180 days to 270 days per year.

These effective April 30:

- *Employers of sectors with demonstrated labour shortages will be allowed to hire up to 30% of their workforce through the TFWP for low-wage positions for one year. The seven eligible sectors include: food product manufacturing, wood product manufacturing, furniture and related product manufacturing, accommodation and food services, construction, hospitals, and nursing and residential care facilities. All other employers will be allowed to hire up to 20% of their workforce through the TFW Program for low-wage positions until further

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