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Carbon Capture, Utilization & Storage

There is more than one way to take full advantage of Alberta's massive oil and gas resource. Opportunities exist in related, environmentally-responsible industries such as hydrogen and recyclable plastics. A huge opportunity is offered by technology that allows carbon to be captured and turned into useful products.

Carbon dioxide is a compound. Several Alberta companies are researching how CO² can be repurposed as a component of fuels, industrial gases, soap, alternative building products, bioplastics, carbon nanofibres (which can displace metals) and other new chemicals and materials used to manufacture industrial and consumer goods.

The Alberta Carbon Conversion Technology Centre near Calgary, supported by government investment, was built to demonstrate CO² capture and conversion technologies that contribute to GHG reductions by converting CO² into commercially viable products.

I introduced a Private Member's Bill (C-262) on December 11, which would use the Income Tax Act to incentivize carbon capture, utilization, and storage (CCUS). The US Tax Code currently offers this type of tax credit (Section 45Q) which has led Canada to lose out on potential investments. This bill would make Canada more competitive to develop greenhouse gas mitigation technologies.

The environment and the petroleum industry can work hand in hand, and can continue to provide skilled, well paid employment for thousands of Albertans. The answer is to think 21st century, anticipate what the market and consumers will need, and use our ingenuity to provide it using our ample human and physical resources.

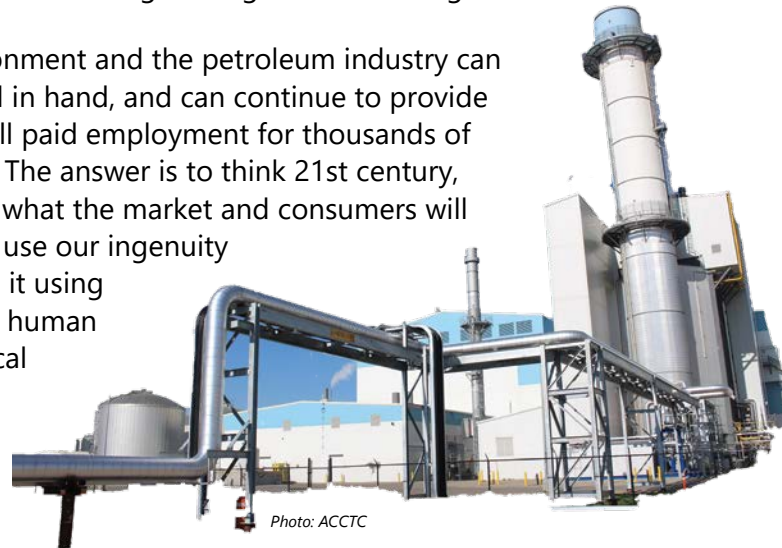


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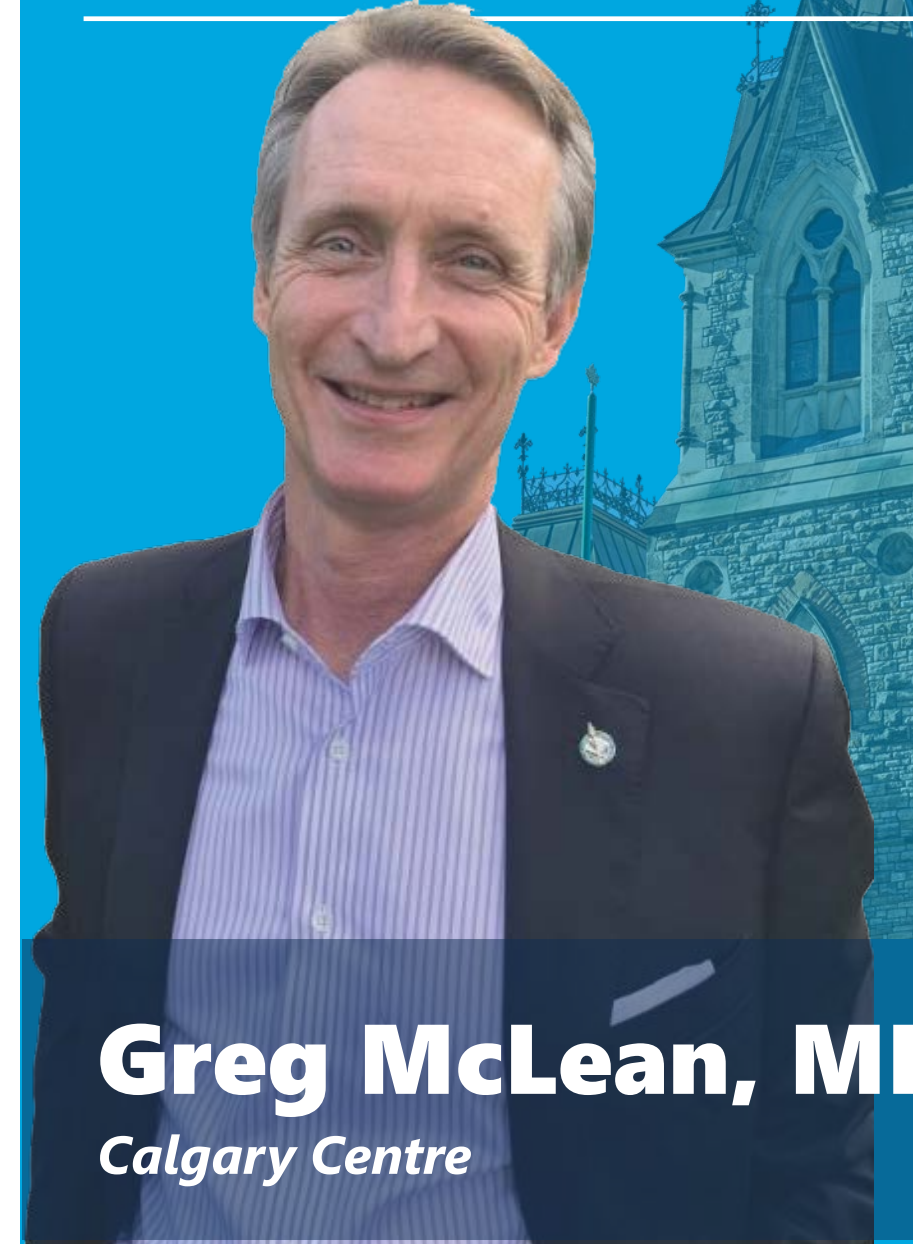
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SECURE THE FUTURE



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Message from Greg

As I write this, vaccine procurement has been a fiasco, but it is nonetheless time to also look ahead to economic recovery. For my Conservative colleagues and me, job number one is jobs: getting as many people back to work, in every part of Canada, in every sector, as quickly as possible.

The viral pandemic has been an extraordinary threat requiring an extraordinary response. My Conservative colleagues and I supported short-term spending increases to help struggling Canadians. At the same time, we have to be focused on what happens after the pandemic. Canadians have a right to know what comes next. Emergency aid—while necessary right now—can't go on indefinitely.

Even before the pandemic, Justin Trudeau and the Liberals showed a strong preference for reckless spending, racking up debt our children and grandchildren will have to pay back - with interest. They wasted your hard-earned money on insiders and vanity projects. They have said they plan to keep up their big spending, big debt agenda with spending levels higher than global economic experts believe is necessary to stimulate recovery in Canada.

Securing our future can't just mean a recovery in eastern Canada. There are many working Albertans who have faced unusually harsh economic blows. The pandemic was one more. We must revitalize Alberta's industries and jobs.

As the Shadow Minister for Natural Resources, I am focused on those industries - and not just oil and gas, but spinoff industries like hydrogen and plastics, and new industries like capturing carbon to make useful products.

Please take a moment to respond to my survey so that I can always be aware of what matters most to you.




In Parliament

As the Conservative Party's Shadow Minister for Natural Resources, I frequently speak in Parliament. All of my Parliamentary remarks are on my website (GregMcLeanMP.ca, "News" tab) and my YouTube channel ([Greg McLean](https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCGmMcLean)). A sample from the current Parliamentary session includes:

Vital economic relationship between Canada and the US (Feb 4)

Energy workers, environment and Indigenous reconciliation (Feb 1)

Asking the Prime Minister about protecting Line 5 (Jan 27)

Asking the Liberals about the Keystone cancellation and a strategy for President Joe Biden (Jan 26)

Emergency Debate on Keystone (Jan 25)

Using the tax act to incentivize carbon capture, utilization and storage (Dec 11)

The Net Zero Emissions Bill (Nov 26)

Digital Privacy Act (Nov 25)

Grilling Deputy PM Freeland on the implications of business support programs (Nov 6)

Repealing the BC coast Canadian Tanker Ban (Nov 2)

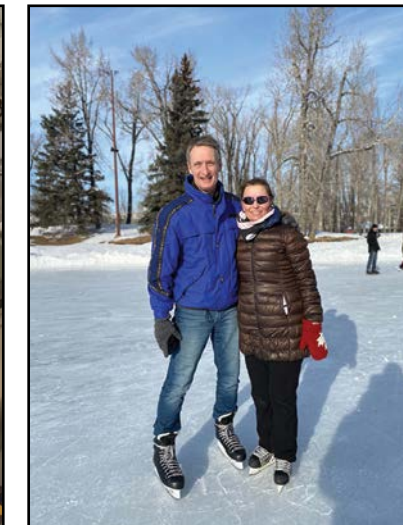
In support of oil and gas industry and workers (Oct 29)



Clockwise from left: My wife Ruth Pogge and I supported a downtown restaurant when it partially re-opened on Valentines weekend. ● My colleague MP Tom Kmiec and I had a physically distanced business meeting at Isomass Scientific ● Ruth and I went skating at Bowness Park on Family Day ● I had a business meeting with the board of the Air Force Museum and got to sit in a CF-104 ● I visited the ice sculptures in Chinatown for Lunar New Years.



Around Calgary Centre



What issues are most important to you and your family (choose as many as needed):

- Creating Jobs
- Economic Recovery/Tax/Spending
- Obtaining a Vaccine
- Natural Resource Industries/Jobs
- Seniors & Long-Term Care
- International Trade/US Relations
- Social Services/Safety Net/Health
- Immigration/Refugees
- Environment
- Veterans' Affairs
- National Security/Defense
- Foreign Issues (e.g. Uyghurs, War in Syria)
- Other:

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