

Raymond Leury: Q: We often see prohibitive cost numbers for a transition to clean energy, however we rarely talk about the cost of continuing with the current fossil fuel based energy system. Fossil fuel production requires constant investment. How does the cost of those investments compare to the money required for a transition to clean energy?

Richard van der Jagt: Bill McKibbin writes about this in his latest book

Richard van der Jagt: disgusting!

Raymond Leury: Q: Currently most utilities are regulated in a way that they are incented to spend more. Any thoughts about using other approaches, such as profit per kWh delivered to drive an approach that would encourage electrification?

Richard van der Jagt: how do we attract investors to set up the needed infrastructure in Canada?

Claude Buettner: Please feel empowered and welcome to enter your questions and comments now.

Ted Manning: What is the implication of public utilities or even public provision of power (you are allocated a quota per persona as a public service and the state owns the system. (this occurs in some small island developing states and perhaps in some other socialist states. Does this work as an alternative.?)

Richard van der Jagt: since the Ontario Government invested in nuclear power plants, the most expensive form of energy, electricity costs are rising

Richard van der Jagt: hear , hear. If only the feds and the Ontario government would incentivize homeowners more to convert to renewable energy

Richard van der Jagt: remember everyone that Lauren Latour of the Climate Action Network is the speaker

Richard van der Jagt: as part of the "cost of energy" , we need to factor in the cost of burning fossil fuels on health

Raymond Leury: Some billionaires in Australia are buying coal plants specifically to shut them down. Unfortunately not all billionaires are so forward thinking.