



Made-in-Manitoba Climate and Green Plan

What it Means for the *Economy*

Environment and Economy Working Together

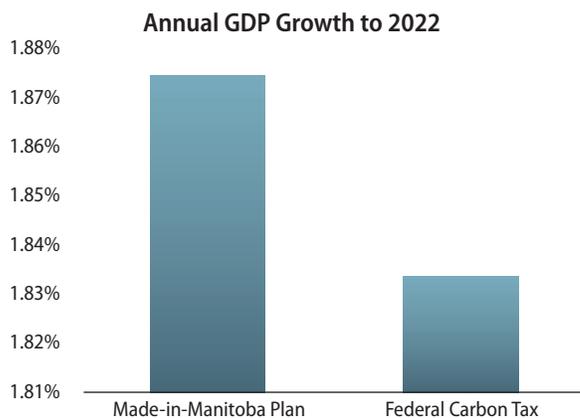
The Made-in-Manitoba Climate and Green Plan introduces a bold vision for Manitoba to become Canada’s cleanest, greenest, and most climate-resilient province. The plan is built on the principles of sustainable development – the environment and economy working together to improve the lives of current and future generations.

Lower Made-in-Manitoba Carbon Price Better for Economy

Our Climate and Green Plan proposes a Made-in-Manitoba carbon price that is low and level – \$25 per tonne – half the price of Ottawa’s. That means Manitoba taxpayers and businesses will pay about **\$260 million less** in carbon taxes under our plan, as compared to the federal government’s plan.

Manitoba’s Economy Grows Under Carbon Price

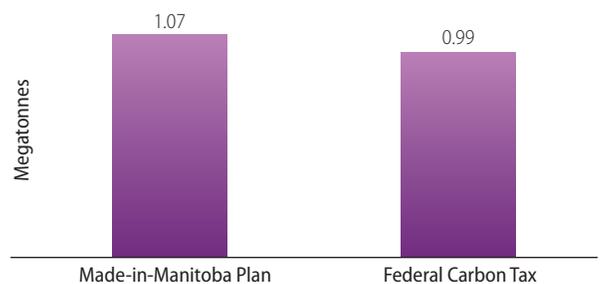
Forecasts show that with a carbon price of \$25 per tonne, Manitoba’s economy would still grow by 1.87 per cent annually, compared to only 1.83 per cent under the federal carbon tax.



Costs Less, Reduces More

Our lower, made-in-Manitoba carbon price is just as effective in reducing carbon emissions as the higher federal carbon tax. In fact, it is projected to reduce emissions by 80,000 tonnes **more** than the federal carbon tax. This is the result of the flat \$25 carbon levy bringing about higher greenhouse gas reductions from the outset and sustaining these emission reductions over time. This is better for the environment and, by doing so at a lower carbon price, better for the economy.

Cumulative Emissions Reductions (2018-2022)



Carbon Revenue Recycling

At \$25 per tonne, Manitoba’s carbon price is estimated to generate about \$260 million in annual revenue. This new carbon revenue can be redirected back into the economy to achieve Manitoba priorities. That also helps the economy. Revenue recycling options being considered include investing in green jobs and clean technologies and improving business competitiveness, in addition to protecting low and middle-income households.