

# THE CLOCK THAT CHANGED CANADA

In the 1990s, the CTF crystallized the nation's debt crisis by touring the National Debt Clock from coast-to-coast and organizing huge rallies to oppose the new taxes politicians said we needed to pay for it. In its March 1, 1995 lead editorial the Wall Street Journal wrote: "The grass roots campaign ... had an impact. Mr. Martin was able to sell deeper spending cuts to his cabinet colleagues and steer them from raising taxes on personal income."



ALBERTA'S PROVINCIAL DEBT

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No more tax increases, Martin told

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Langan is betting that federal taxpayers will flock to protests meeting in Kelowna, Kamloops and Vancouver this week. "Consistency is an important message," he says. "I would fight against any targets for deficit reduction in the budget."

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# HELP RESTORE CANADA'S NATIONAL DEBT CLOCK

On November 16, 2010 the doors of an old modified horse trailer were rattled on a farm near Delhi, Ontario for the first time in 13 years. The trailer had to be scrapped, but the old clock remained intact. It now resides at OES Scoreboards in London Ontario awaiting new electronics and full refurbishment. With your support the National Debt Clock will once again be called into duty: to make its way from coast-to-coast sounding the alarm for fiscal responsibility.



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