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Climate Change Risks for the Canadian Energy Sector

IEA 6th Forum on the Climate-Energy Security Nexus
June 7th, 2016

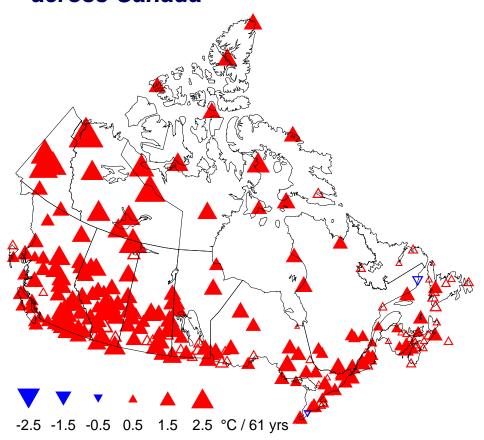
Mary Preville, Director General Earth Science Sector



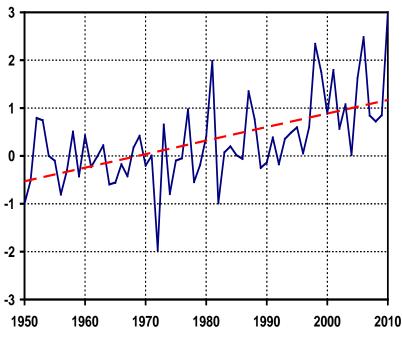


Observed Temperature Changes

Amount of warming varies across Canada



Warming trend of 1.5°C on average in Canada



Annual mean temperature anomalies

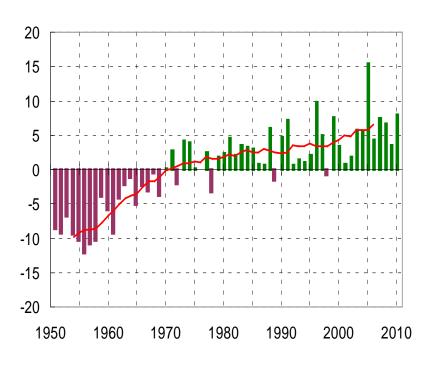




Observed Precipitation Changes

Precipitation changes vary across Canada 300 mm/61 yrs

Increasing Precipitation



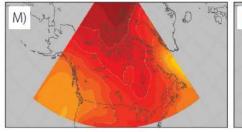
Annual total precipitation anomalies

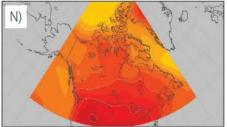


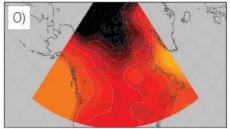


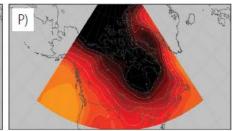
Projected Changes

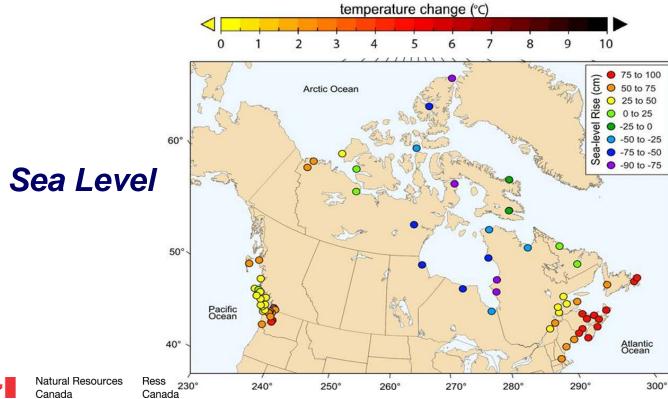
Temperature













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Canada in a Changing Climate

Science Assessments

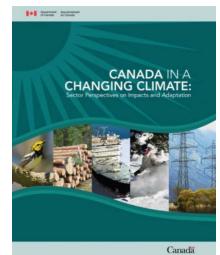
 2014 - Canada in a Changing Climate sectoral analysis of climate change impacts and adaptation.

 2016 - Coastal Assessment and Transp Assessment (summer)

www.adaptation.nrcan.gc.ca

Scientific Research

- Climate change related research and monitoring e.g. permafrost, forest fires, glaciers, aquifers, sea level and coastal erosion
- Development and application of remote sensing technologies.











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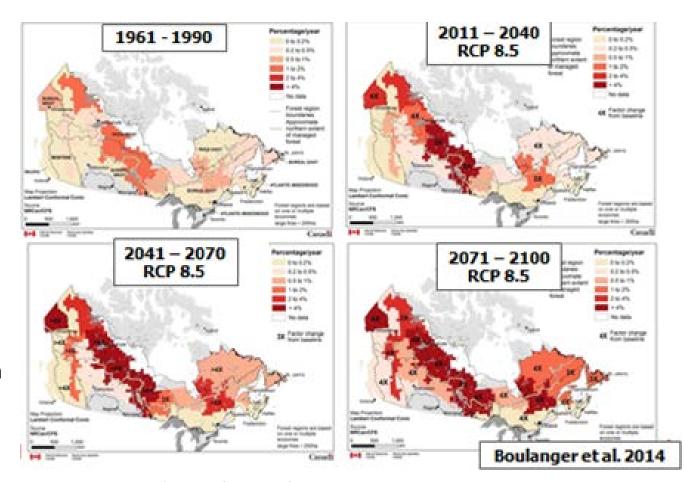
Canada in a Changing Climate

The Canadian Forestry Service's Research on Future Forest Fire Risk

Assess vulnerability of timber supply to increasing risks of wild fires across Canada

Mapping under different climate scenarios

- Future annual area burned
- Length of fire season
- Number of larger fires

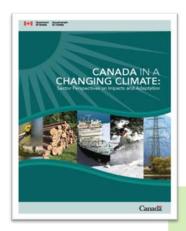








Climate Change Impacts on the Energy Sector



Extreme Weather



Warmer Temperatures



Increased cooling

Decreased heating

Water Availability



Hydropower

production;

Water for oil and

gas production

DEMAND

SUPPLY

TRANSMISSION

 Increased peak electricity demand due to heat/cold waves

- Damage to production facilities;
- Disruption in supply change
- Infrastructure damage due ice storms, landslides, etc.

 Cooling issues in thermal plants;

demand;

demand

- Development in arctic
- Reduced efficiency electricity transmission;
- Infrastructure damaged by permafrost thaw





Why adapt? Reducing risks. Seizing Opportunities









Canada's Adaptation Platform

Climate Change Impacts

Climate Change Impacts and Adaptation Program

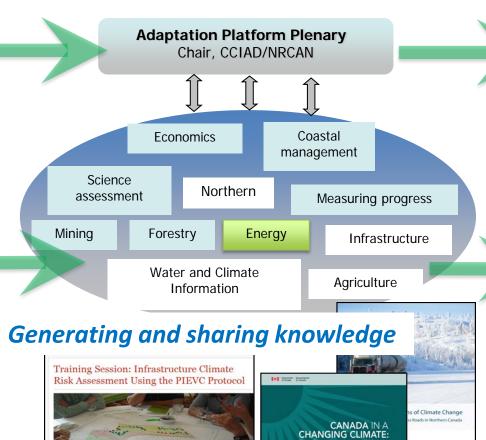
Adaptation Outcomes

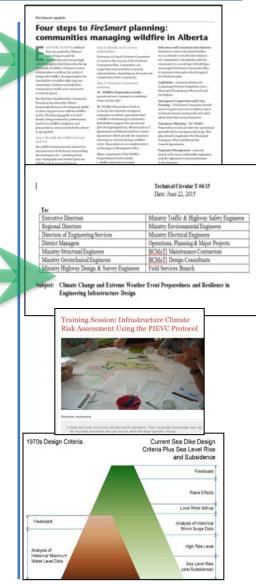












Adaptation Platform's Energy Working Group Projects

Risk Assessments

Toronto Hydro-Electric System Limited Climate Change Vulnerability Assessment

(Clean Air Partnership)

Assessment of climate change risks to electricity distribution infrastructure using Engineers

Canada's PIEVC Protocol.

Also Ontario's Transmission System

Climate Risk Assessment for the Oil & Gas Sector in Northeastern British Columbia

(Fraser Basin Council)

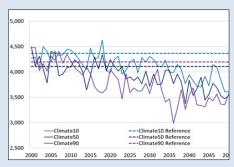
Comprehensive inventory of climate change risks and successful engagement with the oil and gas sector.

Energy Demand

Integrating Changing Temperatures
Trends into National and Regional Energy
Demand Forecasts

Main objective: to inform supply management and planning. Current estimations of future energy demand are done without considerations for the changing climate.





- National study with the ENERGY 2020 model (March 2016)
- Regional studies: Yukon, Quebec, British Colombia, Manitoba



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Tools

Advanced Decision Making Protocol - From Climate Change Scenarios to Decisions on Hydropower (Ouranos)

Helps translate risks into financial terms to assess adaptation options. Case studies with Manitoba-Hydro & Hydro-Quebec.



Best Practices

Adaptation Case Studies in the Energy Sector, Overcoming Barriers to Adaptation (Ouranos)

Fully documented cases studies from Canada and abroad, which are relevant to challenges faced by the Canadian energy sector.



Dissemination

The Adaptation Platform Webinar Series

Since 20102 - Over 40 adaptation webinars. Video recordings available online. (webinars.cullbridge.com/AdaptationPlatform)





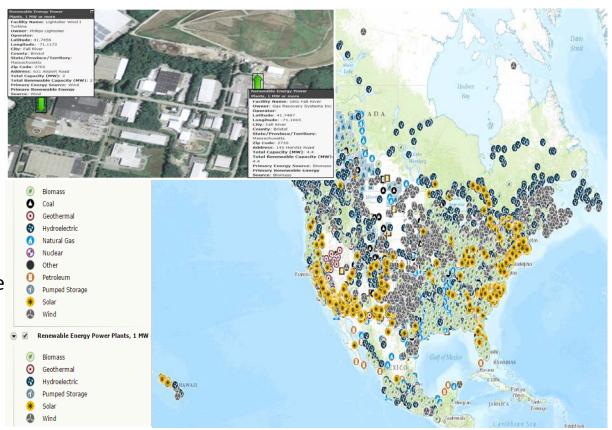
Federal Initiatives to Address Climate Change Risks

North American Cooperation on Energy Information (NACEI) CCMEO's Mapping of Energy Infrastructure

Developed maps for:

- Natural Gas Processing Plants
- Liquefied Natural Gas Import and Export Terminals
- Refineries and Upgraders
- Electric Power Plants
- Renewable Electric Power Plants

Interactive maps are available via new trilateral information website (www.NACEI.org).







Domestic Policy Context

- Pan-Canadian Framework on Clean Growth and Climate Change
- Weather-related emergencies and natural disaster action plan
- Green infrastructure, incl. climate resilient infrastructure
- Investing in clean technology and supporting innovation
- Environmental assessment process review
- Modernizing the National Energy Board
- Sector/department-specific mandates and priorities



