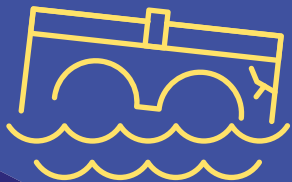


ATLANTIC PROVINCES

The Atlantic region will experience the largest local sea-level rise in Canada. Combined sea ice decline and sea-level rise will impact coastal infrastructure, communities and ecosystems, due to increased risk of flooding, erosion and larger wave heights. Annual warming to date in the Atlantic provinces has been below the Canadian average, with stronger warming in summer than winter. Further warming and lengthening of the growing season are projected, as are hotter temperatures. Annual average and extreme precipitation are also projected to increase.



Infrastructure is being threatened by increased flooding & erosion



Climate change is exacerbating risks to health & well-being

Indigenous experiences inform adaptation in Atlantic Canada



Forestry, agriculture and fisheries are vulnerable to climate change



Building adaptive capacity will strengthen resilience

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