







Melting

Permafrost

Sea-level Rise



Temperature Increase



Heat Waves



CO₂

Ocean Acidification



Flooding

Yukon

Storm Droughts Surges



Vector-borne Disease Spread

The Northern Territories

Northwest Territories (NT), Nunavut (NU), Yukon (YT)

Temperatures in Northern Canada are rising twice as fast as the global average because the snow and ice that would otherwise reflect heat away from the Earth is melting. This is also causing habitat loss for animals7.

The Atlantic Provinces

New Brunswick (NB), Nova Scotia (NS), Newfoundland and Labrador (NL), **Prince Edward Island (PE)**

Atlantic Canada is expected to see sea-levels rise higher than the global average during the coming century6.

The West Coast

British Columbia (BC)

At current rates, glaciers in British Columbia will disappear in 65-80 years¹.

Northwest Territories



British Columbia

Alberta



Saskatchewan



Nunavut

Manitoba





Ontario



⁵Climate Change and Health. Climate Atlas of Canada.

Newfoundland and Labrador



Quebec







Prince Edward Island



Nova Scotia





Central Canada

Ontario (ON), Quebec (QC)

In central Canada, warming temperatures have led to many more blacklegged ticks in the region, which has caused Lyme disease to become a lot more common⁵.

Prairie Provinces

Alberta (AB)

Due to rising temperatures in the prairie provinces, forest fires are expected to be more common, intense, and burn over larger areas in the coming decades2.

Saskatchewan (SK)

In 2017, southern Saskatchewan experienced the driest July in over 130 years³.

Manitoba (MB)

The Red River in Manitoba is one of Canada's most flood-prone areas4.

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