

Climate change is one of many crises that First Nations, Inuit and Métis face

Indigenous Peoples have **deep, spiritual connections**

with the Land, Water and Ice.



Climate change impacts the environment as well as our cultures, languages, and health.



Disruptions affect our ability to practice our ways of life, like hunting, gathering and ceremony.



When the environment suffers, we all feel it

Indigenous communities face serious impacts due to climate change, including physical hazards like unsafe ice, risks to infrastructure and health, loss of food sources and water contamination.

Losing connection to the Land and traditional practices causes emotional and spiritual grief. These impacts are interconnected.



Resilience through community-led solutions

First Nations, Inuit and Métis climate change strategies offer interconnected approaches to current and future changes.

Indigenous communities are leading the way with holistic practices rooted in generational knowledge.

Now You Know!

Ongoing collaboration between Indigenous communities, governments and researchers is necessary to build a sustainable and resilient future for all.

Climate change may be a challenge, but our connection to the Land and each other makes us stronger.