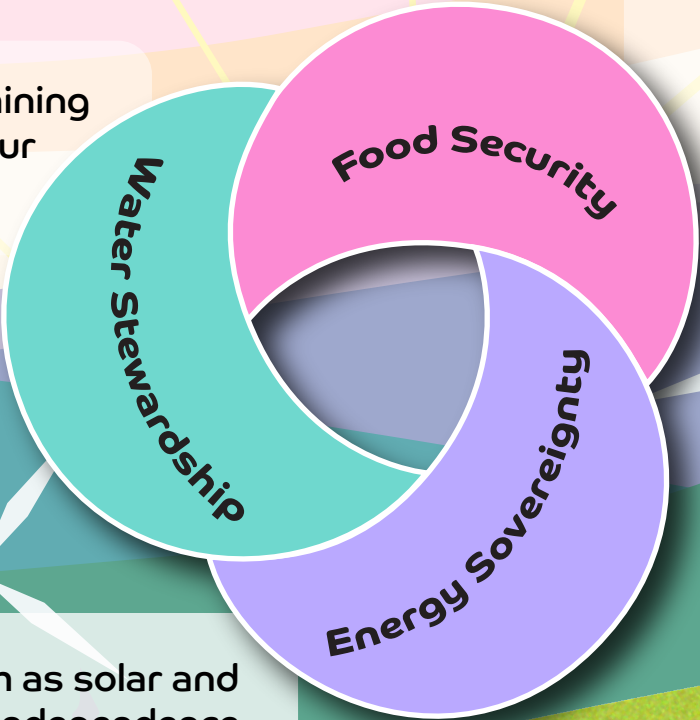


The food, water and energy nexus is central to First Nation, Inuit and Métis climate leadership

Our climate resilience is rooted in the understanding that food, water and energy are deeply connected and are key components of climate action.

Clean **water** is essential for sustaining life and is actively protected by our Water Keepers.

Protecting our traditional **food** sources like fish, caribou, berries and plants ensures cultural survival and community health.



Renewable **energy** projects, such as solar and wind power, support community independence and environmental sustainability.

Work being done right now



Reviving traditional fire practices – Controlled burns protect forests from wildfires.



Restoring waterways – Indigenous-led conservation protects fish habitats.



Adapting in the Arctic – Inuit innovations ensure survival in changing climates.



Harnessing renewable energy – Our solar and wind power projects reduce carbon footprints.



Defending water rights – Our advocacy protects vital water sources from pollution and overuse.



Reclaiming traditional foods – Our food sovereignty movements revitalize hunting, fishing and sustainable agriculture.

Now You Know!

It's beneficial to support research on food-water-energy connections and study how Indigenous communities balance these essential elements for long-term resilience.

There is tremendous value in learning about Indigenous-led food, energy and water projects to see how communities use traditional knowledge and modern technology to create sustainable solutions.