

BC's climate is changing and extreme weather events are expected to increase in frequency.

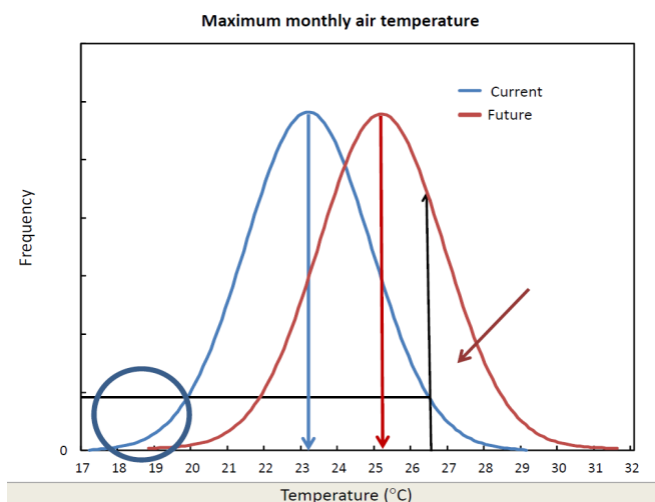
What does this mean for BC's forests?

What can we do about it?

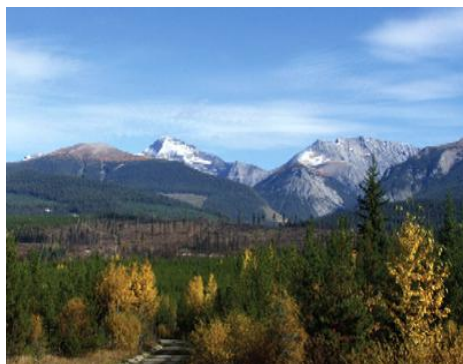
The Ministry of Forests, Lands and Natural Resource Operations (FLNRO) has organized a series of regional workshops to help incorporate our understanding of climate change into forest management practices.

Workshop Content

- **The Future Will Not Be The Same As The Past!**
What can we expect from climate change – what are the models and experts telling us?



- **Guiding Principles:** Fostering resilience and managing for complexity; uncertainty, and adaptation in a changing climate – what do these terms mean for BC forest and ecosystem management?
- **New Perspectives:** Exploring a range of plausible futures using a climate lens: prioritizing our most vulnerable forest stands and landscapes and managing risk, now and in the future.



- **Adaptation Tool Kit:** New tools that take into account both contemporary and future climates across multiple scales; and,
- **Adapting Practices:** Harvesting, silviculture, fire and ecosystem management practices that can be adapted today to foster resilient forests for a changing climate. What can we do to take action now?

Workshop Locations and Dates

- **Richmond: October 17, 2013**
- **Nelson: October 30, 2013**

Workshops are open to government, licensees, consultants and professionals.

Attend if you are:

- A Director of Resource Management, District Manager/ Resource Manager, Timber Sales Manager/ Woodlands Manager, Fire Centre Manager/ Deputy for FLNR; or,
- An industry or consulting decision maker, prescriber or practitioner.

Or responsible for...

- Designing and approving FSPs, woodlot licence plans, or community forest plans;
- Reforestation programs – in industry, government (FFT, LBIS), BCTS and consulting;
- Type 4 silviculture strategies now or in the future;
- Stewardship monitoring and evaluation (e.g. FREP district level delivery);
- Assessment of climate change impacts, risk and vulnerabilities, and in the creation of tools to assist management;
- Cumulative effects pilots;
- Risk mapping for wildfire management;
- Regional silviculture and habitat staff; or,
- Compliance and enforcement monitoring.

Others are welcome to attend as space permits to see how some of the concepts apply to other areas of natural resource management.

Registration

Send registrations to Miki Sakamoto msakamoto@forsite.ca
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This workshop is no charge or a minimal charge (\$30) if attendance levels necessitate a non-government venue.

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