



Canada at COP26

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Prime Minister Trudeau and Minister
Guilbeault at the COP26

Canada's National Statement at COP26 World Leaders Summit

Prime Minister Trudeau [announced enhanced climate action](#) to cut pollution:

- Canada will cap and reduce pollution from the oil and gas sector to net zero by 2050.
- Canada will end exports of thermal coal by no later than 2030. It will contribute \$1 billion to the [Climate Investment Funds Accelerated Coal Transition Investment Program](#) to help developing countries transition to clean power.
- Canada will contribute \$25 million to the [Energy Sector Management Assistance Program](#) to develop and implement clean energy alternatives and to support the transition to a cleaner economy.

The **recording of Canada's national statement** is available [here](#).



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Canada's Commitments - Week 1

Canada pledged to end deforestation by 2030. It joined more than 100 world leaders in signing the [Declaration on Forests and Land Use](#). The declaration covers 85% of the world's forests. In addition, Canada joined the [Global Forest Finance Pledge](#). The pledge provides **US\$12 billion for forest-related climate finance** between 2021-2025. This was a significant step toward reducing carbon dioxide in the atmosphere, as forests are major "carbon sinks".

Canada endorsed breakthrough agendas on power, road transport, steel, and hydrogen. It thereby committed to drive the [following agendas by 2030](#): **clean power** as the most affordable and reliable option to meet power needs; **zero emission vehicles** are the new normal; **near-zero emission steel** is the preferred choice in global markets; and affordable **renewable and low carbon hydrogen** is globally available.

Canada took on a leadership role in safeguarding our oceans. Canada [pledged to contribute \\$6 million](#) to the [Global Fund for Coral Reefs](#) to mobilize **reef conservation** efforts. It also [announced \\$9 million in additional investments](#) in the [Ocean Risk and Resilience Action Alliance](#) to support **small island developing states** and coastal developing countries in increasing their resilience to climate change impacts.

Canada reaffirmed its support for the Global Methane Pledge. The pledge aims to **reduce global methane emissions by 30%** below 2020 levels by 2030. It was signed by over 100 countries representing 46% of global methane emissions and 70% of the global economy. Canada [also committed](#) to **reducing domestic oil and gas methane emissions by at least 75%** below 2012 levels by 2030, following the call of the [International Energy Agency Roadmap to Net Zero Emissions by 2050](#). Canada urged other major oil and gas producing countries to join the pledge.

Canada reiterated its call for a global standard on pollution pricing. Canada urged that 60% of global emissions should be covered by a **price on pollution by 2030**. In Canada, the [carbon price will rise to \\$170 per tonne in 2030](#), covering around 75% of Canada's emissions. As part of the process, a majority of proceeds are returned directly to Canadians through **Climate Action Incentive** payments. Trudeau [announced a proposal](#) to deliver the incentive on a quarterly basis, starting in July 2022.



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Canada's Commitments - Week 1 (continued)

Canada committed to protecting 25% of its land and oceans by 2025. It thereby works toward the goal of 30% by 2030 set by the United Nations [Convention on Biological Diversity](#). Moreover, as a member of the [High Ambition Coalition for Nature and People](#), Canada continues to advocate for other countries to join their efforts.

Canada committed to financially supporting developing countries in climate change adaptation. Canada [announced contributions](#) of \$37.5 million to the [Least Developed Countries Fund](#), up to \$10 million to the [Adaptation Fund](#), and up to \$10 million for the [National Adaptation Plan](#) Global Network. Funding for these initiatives comes from **Canada's \$5.3 billion international climate finance commitment** over the next five years. Moreover, Canada pledged to increase its provision of funding towards climate adaptation to at least 40%.

Canada signed the Global Coal to Clean Power Transition Statement. The statement is a commitment to [end new direct public support](#) for the international unabated fossil fuel sector by the end of 2022. Canada also signed the [Statement on International Public Support for the Clean Energy Transition](#). It was [announced that 28 new members](#), including [Expert Development Canada](#), will join the [Powering Past Coal Alliance](#).

GLOBE COP26 Legislators Summit, Edinburgh (November 5-6)

- Hosted by the Scottish Parliament cross-party legislators are meeting today and tomorrow to share best practices and strategies for success at COP26.
- The full program and link to the registration form can be found [here](#). Staff are also able to attend by registering as observers.
- During a panel discussion today, Senator Rosa Galvez spoke on how the financial landscape can support national net zero decarbonisation, adaptation, loss and damage. "Inaction is our greatest danger", she said and outlined that proactive intervention is needed, such as increased incentives for banks to reduce the carbon footprint of their portfolios; considering the life cycle of developing projects; and avoiding fossil fuel assets. She recommended the publication "[Parliaments and the Paris Agreement](#)".



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Women in Climate Leadership Event with Catherine McKenna

- Catherine McKenna co-hosted the event on accelerating women's leadership on climate solutions at the [SDG7 Pavilion](#) at COP26.
- The movement **#WomenLeadingOnClimate** encourages women and girls to share their stories on social media.
- Catherine McKenna opened the event with a call to lift up, empower, and support women's voices. "We will not get to 1.5°C unless we have systemic change." She also spoke of the important role that indigenous women play in addressing climate change and the need to provide opportunities for more women and minority groups to be part of the discussion.
- Watch the recording of the launch event [here](#).

GLOBE Parliamentarians @COP26 Webinar Series

This webinar series addresses implications of COP26 **for legislators**. The two first can be found [here](#). The two sessions below are upcoming. See [here for a registration link](#).

- Session 4 (Tuesday, November 9): "Week 2 is underway. What are the latest developments and what can we expect? Briefing from the Climate Summit in Glasgow."
- Session 5 (Tuesday, November 16): "COP26 has come to an end. What is in the Glasgow Accord? Initial reflections on the conclusions of COP26 and implications for legislative agendas globally."

The sessions run from 12:30 – 1:30 pm GMT+1 (= 7:30 – 8:30 am Eastern Time). The recordings are available [here](#).

Strengthening Parliamentary Consensus For Global Change event with Baroness Hayman

- This panel discussion focused on how to build and strengthen political consensus on climate action, including priority areas such as energy, finance and nature.
- Baroness Hayman, Co-Chair of Peers for the Planet, spoke about the role of coalitions within parliament and the unique role of the House of Lords in addressing climate change.
- Senator Mary Coyle and Australian parliamentarians were featured in brief videos during the panel.
- Watch the recording of the full panel discussion [here](#).



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Canada's Delegation at COP26

Canada's official delegation at COP26 includes 276 Canadians in attendance from all regions, levels of government, indigenous leadership, civil society and the business sector. Many other Canadians, including Senator Rosa Galvez, are attending COP representing other groups. Below is a list of selected Parliamentarians and other key individuals attending as part of Canada's COP26 delegation:

- **Justin Pierre James Trudeau**, Prime Minister
- **Steven Guilbeault**, Minister, Environment and Climate Change Canada
- **Jonathan Wilkinson**, Minister, Natural Resources Canada
- **Dan Albas**, Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Conservative Party of Canada
- **Elizabeth Evans May**, Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Green Party of Canada
- **Kristina Michaud**, Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Bloc Québécois
- **Michael James Steven Morrice**, Member of Parliament, House of Commons, Green Party of Canada
- **Jagmeet Singh**, Leader, Member of Parliament, House of Commons, New Democratic Party
- **Ralph Goodale**, High Commissioner
- **Steven Kuhn**, Chief Negotiator, Director General of Multilateral Affairs, Environment and Climate Change Canada
- **Christina (Chrystia) Alexandra Freeland**, Deputy Prime Minister and Minister of Finance of Canada, Finance Canada
- **Thelma Christine Hogan**, Deputy Minister, Environment and Climate Change Canada
- **Patricia Fuller**, Ambassador for Climate Change, Environment and Climate Change Canada
- **Catherine Anne Stewart**, Assistant Deputy Minister, Environment and Climate Change Canada
- **Elias Abourizk**, Deputy Chief Negotiator; Director, Policy and Negotiations, Environment and Climate Change Canada

See the full provisional list [here \(page 127 onwards\)](#). Note, that the official list of delegates will be issued after the closing of the sessions and therefore this list may not include all members of external groups attending the conference.



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Canada at the G20 Leaders' Summit

Leading up to COP26, Canada [emphasized its climate action](#) commitments at the G20 Summit:

- Ongoing efforts under the United Nations [Convention on Biological Diversity](#) toward the target of 30% global land and marine conservation by 2030.
- Increased support for adaptation and nature-based solutions, the transition to clean energy, and the phasing-out of coal worldwide.
- Involvement of the private sector in meeting climate finance goals.

Canada also highlighted the need for collective G20 action and leadership in working toward the [Sustainable Development Goals](#), prioritizing gender equality and the protection of the most vulnerable. Moreover, Canada stated the importance of multilateral collaboration and a rules-based, predictable trading environment in ensuring supply chain resilience.

Learn more about the [G20](#) and the recent [Rome Summit on October 30-31](#). The G20 Rome Leaders' Declaration is available [here](#). More information on Canada and the G20 is available [here](#).



Prime Minister Trudeau with Foreign Secretary, Liz Truss from the United Kingdom (left) and Executive Secretary of the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change, Patricia Espinosa (right).

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