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Pan-Canadian framework on clean growth and climate change
Date: [2017]
Catalogue number: En1-77E-PDF
ISSN: 2561-4169
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Arctic large aquatic basin climate change assessment part 2: impacts, vulnerabilities and opportunities (IVO): a contribution to the Aquatic Climate Change Adaptation Services Program
by A. Niemi, O. Schlimnowski, J.D. Relst
Date: c2016
Catalogue number: Fs97-4/3091E-PDF
Department/Agency: Department of Fisheries and Oceans
Publication type: Series
Format: PDF

Forest change: the Canadian Forest Service supports adaptation to climate change
Date: 2016
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Format: PDF
Pan-Canadian framework on clean growth and climate change.

**Permanent link to this Catalogue record:**
http://publications.gc.ca/pub?id=947802&sl=0

**Publication information**

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### Demonstrating carbon capture and storage in Canada

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### Technology Early Action Measures (TEAM) - Fourth TEAM progress report 2005-2008: clean energy and climate change solutions for Canada and the world / Issued by Technology Early Action Measures (TEAM)

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### Living in a changing climate - health of Canadians

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### Living in a changing climate - Canada’s forests

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# Demonstrating carbon capture and storage in Canada

**Department/Agency**
Canada. Natural Resources Canada.

**Title**
Demonstrating carbon capture and storage in Canada

**Publication type**
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**Language**
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**Note(s)**
Incorrect catalogue numbers and ISBNs printed in this publication.

**Publishing information**
Ottawa - Ontario : Natural Resources Canada c2009.

**Description**
26p.map, photographs

**Catalogue number**
M134-8/2009E-PDF

**Subject terms**
Climate change
Demonstrating Carbon Capture and Storage in Canada

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20 Oct 2015, OECD, Pages: 116
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This report reviews trends and progress on climate change mitigation policies in 34 OECD countries and 10 partner economies (Brazil, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, India, Indonesia, Latvia, Lithuania, the Russian Federation, and South Africa), as well as in the European Union. Together, these countries account for over 80% of global GHG emissions. It covers three areas: 1) mitigation targets and goals, 2) carbon pricing instruments (such as energy and carbon taxation, emissions trading systems, as well as support for fossil fuels) and 3) key domestic policy settings in the energy and other sectors (including renewable energy, power generation and transport, innovation and R&D, and mitigation policies in agriculture, forestry, industry and waste sectors). The report is accompanied by an online country profiles tool containing more detailed information.

Authors
OECD

20 Oct 2015
116 pages

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   - 1985-03-22
   - Treaty Summary

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   **No.:**

   **UNTS Cite:** 1513 UNTS 293

   **Countries:** Multilateral

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   - Australia; Austria; Byelorussian Soviet Socialist Republic; Canada; Egypt; Finland; France; Guatemala; Hungary; Maldives; Mexico; New Zealand; Norway; Sweden; Switzerland; Uganda; Ukrainian Soviet Socialist Republic; Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (USSR); United Kingdom (UK); United States of America (USA)

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   **Subject:** - Outer Space: Exploration and Use
   **Indexing:** - Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer, 1985

   Cited by 115 Articles
No. 26164

MULTILATERAL

Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer (with annexes and final act). Concluded at Vienna on 22 March 1985


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1. The Twilight of Customary International Law [article]
   Kelly, J. Patrick (Cited 206 times)

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2. Between Power and Principle: An Integrated Theory of International Law [article]
   University of Chicago Law Review, Vol. 72, Issue 2 (Spring 2005), pp. 469-536
   Hathaway, Oona A. (Cited 1279 times)
   72 U. Chi. L. Rev. 469 (Spring 2005)

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The Twilight Of Customary International Law

J. PATRICK KELLY∗
the integrity of the international legal system which in turn encourages disrespect for the entire system of international law.

Second, the CIL process does not encourage compliance. With few effective means of enforcing norms, the international system

358. The nations of Europe competed in the largest land-grab in history (Africa) during the same period that the United States was attempting to impose an international minimum standard of compensation for expropriation on Latin America. For an animated account of the former event, see generally THOMAS PAKENHAM, THE SCRAMBLE FOR AFRICA: 1876-1912 (1991).


361. See, e.g., BEDJAOUI, supra note 33, at 12-13; ANAND, supra note 211, at 3-4.
Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer [legislation]

Treaties and Agreements: United Nations


26 I.L.M. 1516 (1987)
The Vienna Convention for the Protection of the Ozone Layer was negotiated under the auspices of the United Nations Environment Program at a Conference of Plenipotentiaries on the Protection of the Ozone Layer, held in Vienna, March 18–22, 1985. The Convention was opened for signature on March 22, 1985, and remained open until March 21, 1986. There are twenty-eight signatories to the Convention, and, as of November 5, 1987, the following states had indicated ratification, accession or acceptance of it: Australia (September 16, 1987), Austria (August 19, 1987), Byelorussian SSR (June 20, 1986), Canada (June 4, 1986), Finland (September 26, 1986), Guatemala (September 11, 1987), Mexico (September 14, 1987), New Zealand (June 2, 1987), Norway (September 23, 1986), Sweden (November 26, 1986), Ukrainian SSR (June 18, 1986), Union of Soviet Socialist Republics (June 18, 1986), United Kingdom (May 15, 1987), and United States (August 27, 1986). The Convention has not entered into force since the requirements of Article 17(1) have not yet been met.
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Environment — Maritime environment — Fisheries conservation — Limit of conservation measures — Compatibility with regime of the high seas

**Fisheries Jurisdiction Case**

**(SPAIN v. CANADA)**

*International Court of Justice.*

4 December 1998

(Schwebel, President; Weeramantry, Vice-President; Oda, Bedjaoui, Guillaume, Ranjeva, Herczegh, Shi, Fleischhauer, Koroma, Vereshchetin, Higgins, Parra-Aranguren, Kooijmans and Rezek, Judges; Lalonde and Torres Bernárdez, Judges ad hoc)
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FISHERIES JURISDICTION CASE

(Spain v. Canada)¹

International Court of Justice. 4 December 1998

(Schwebel, President; Weeramantry, Vice-President; Oda, Bedjaoui, Guillaume, Ranjeva, Hervezgh, Shi, Fleischhauer, Koroma, Vereshchetin, Higgins, Parra-Aranguren, Kooijmans and Rezek, Judges; Lalonde² and Torres Bernárdez,³ Judges ad hoc)

Summary: The facts: On 9 March 1995 Canadian Government vessels intercepted and boarded the Estar, a vessel flying the Spanish flag, approximately 245 miles from the Canadian coast. The vessel was seized and her master arrested on charges of violating the Coastal Fisheries Protection Act and implementing regulations. The master was later released on payment of bail and the vessel on the posting of a bond. Spain objected that Canada had exceeded its jurisdiction

¹ A list of the parties' representatives appears at pp. 190-6 of the judgment. For related proceedings in Canada, see p. 412 below.
² Judge ad hoc nominated by Canada.
³ Judge ad hoc nominated by Spain.
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