

BRAZIL

NATIONAL ADAPTATION PLAN (NAP) APPROACH:

Reducing and managing climate risk in Brazil through sectoral strategies for all climate-sensitive sectors

The Brazilian National Adaptation Plan elaboration process took place from 2013 to 2016. More than 40 institutions took part in the process, coming from the federal government, local governments, academia, the private sector and NGOs. The Plan was launched in May 2016, and in June 2017, the first NAP monitoring and evaluation report was prepared. The first year of NAP implementation, the Ministry of Environment (MMA), as NAP coordinator, worked to sensitize and mobilize sectoral Ministries.

Next steps for NAP implementation include refining the M&E indicator system; identifying and mobilizing new sources of funding to implement the NAP; and, for the NAP review (scheduled for 2020), considering greater integration between sectors/themes, chains of impacts, gender issues and co-benefits with the mitigation agenda.

KEY OBSERVED & ANTICIPATED CLIMATE CHANGE IMPACTS



Sea level rise



Floods



Drought



Rainfall variability



Increasing temperatures



Disease

PRIORITY SECTORS FOR ADAPTATION



Agriculture



Industry and Mining



Food and Nutritional Security



Biodiversity and ecosystems



Infrastructure



Water Resources



Cities and Urban Development



Vulnerable Populations



Coastal Zone



Disaster Risk Management



Health

NAP PROCESS MILESTONES

2009

2010

2012

2013

2014

2015

2016

2017

National Climate Change Policy established.

Development of **sectoral plans** for mitigation and adaptation to climate change.

Adaptation committee established to develop the National Adaptation Plan (NAP).

Kick-off of adaptation committee activities: research, workshops, definition of priority sectors, and stakeholders engagement.

Thematic networks engagement

National consultation on Brazilian NAP.

Launch of Brazil's NAP

First report on **Monitoring & Evaluation**

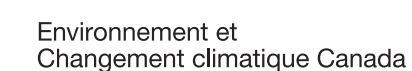
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