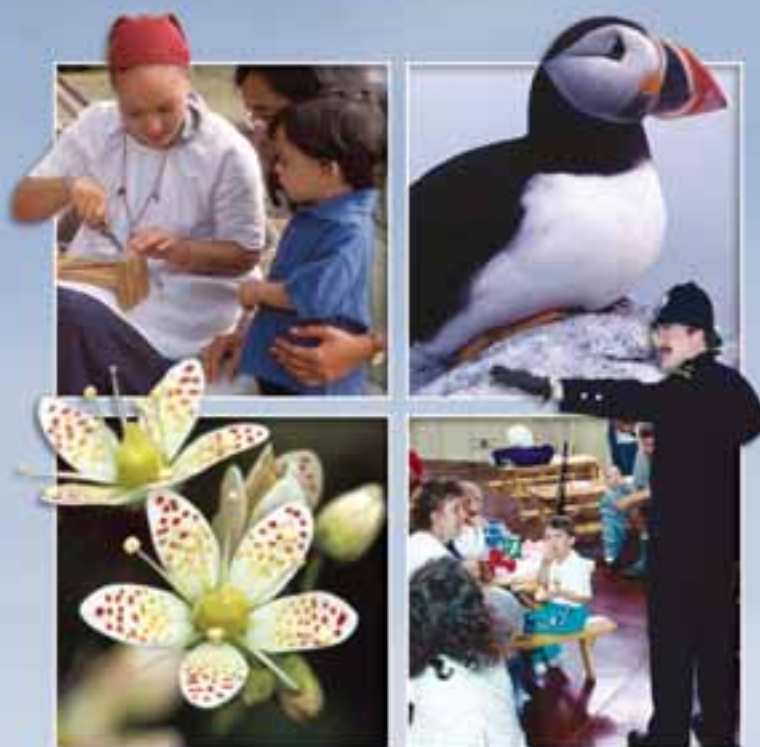




PARKS CANADA AGENCY

STATE OF PROTECTED HERITAGE AREAS REPORT

April 1, 2005 to March 31, 2007



Parks Canada Parcs Canada

Canada

Serving Canadians

THE
PARKS CANADA
CHARTER

OUR MANDATE

On behalf of the people of Canada, we protect and present nationally significant examples of Canada's natural and cultural heritage, and foster public understanding, appreciation and enjoyment in ways that ensure the ecological and commemorative integrity of these places for present and future generations.

OUR ROLE

We are guardians of the national parks, the national historic sites and the national marine conservation areas of Canada.

We are guides to visitors from around the world, opening doors to places of discovery and learning, reflection and recreation.

We are partners, building on the rich traditions of our Aboriginal people, the strength of our diverse cultures and our commitments to the international community.

We are storytellers, recounting the history of our land and our people — the stories of Canada.

OUR COMMITMENTS

To protect, as a first priority, the natural and cultural heritage of our special places and ensure that they remain healthy and whole.

To present the beauty and significance of our natural world and to chronicle the human determination and ingenuity which have shaped our nation.

To celebrate the legacy of visionary Canadians whose passion and knowledge have inspired the character and values of our country.

To serve Canadians, working together to achieve excellence guided by values of competence, respect and fairness.

PARKS CANADA AGENCY

STATE OF PROTECTED HERITAGE AREAS REPORT

April 1, 2005 to March 31, 2007

Animator
Lower Fort Garry
NHS (MB)
by D. Dealy, 2002

Puffin
Terra Nova NP (NL)
by M. Finkelstein, 1980

Flowers
Ukkusiksalik NP (NU)
by L. Narraway, 2005

Presentation
Aberdeen Pavilion
NHS (ON)
by J. Butterill, 1994

Bottom Landscape

Snowy Mountain, Mount Revelstoke National Park of Canada (Parks Canada)
Lake and mountains (Parks Canada)
Motherwell Homestead National Historic Site of Canada (Parks Canada)
Fortress of Louisbourg National Historic Site of Canada (Parks Canada)
Château Frontenac National Historic Site of Canada (P. St.-Jacques, 1994)
Fall foliage (Parks Canada, Michael Wood, 1997)
Waves (Parks Canada, André Cornellier, 1991)

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MINISTER'S MESSAGE



Over the two-year period covered by this report, Parks Canada began a new chapter in its history of preserving and presenting Canada's protected heritage areas. Under the direction of the Honourable Rona Ambrose and the Honourable John Baird, the

Agency achieved many successes in the protection and presentation of Canada's rich heritage. Several challenges still confront the Agency, and some change will take years to notice, but our Government is determined to achieve the important mandate entrusted to us by Canadians.

I am pleased to highlight that Parks Canada has pursued its efforts to protect and present Canada's natural treasures in the negotiation of various agreements with Aboriginal peoples, provincial, territorial and community partners to extend the network of protected natural heritage, paving the way for the creation and completion of national parks or national marine conservation areas before it is too late.

Protected natural areas are at risk. All across the national parks system, initiatives are under way to enhance and maintain the ecological integrity of our national parks, and, in order to achieve satisfying

and sustainable results, to involve all our partners and stakeholders in that process.

The Agency has received funds for ecological integrity and is making progress in restoration projects that will lead to improvements in aspects of ecological integrity in each national park. In addition, ecological integrity monitoring and reporting systems play an increasing part in the decision making process in park management. In some cases, the Agency is trying to reverse hundreds of years of impacted ecosystems.

Canada's built heritage is also at risk. The situation is urgent: once a piece of our history is lost, it is lost forever. The Parks Canada's team is at work in all corners of the country to build on our existing successes to ensure that our invaluable built heritage is protected for generations to come.

Canada is a dynamic society in constant evolution and Canadians are passionate about their cultural heritage. To better reflect Canada's journey through history and Canada's contemporary identity, Parks Canada has acted to ensure that our system of national historic sites is representative of all Canadians.

Canadians are highly enthusiastic about the creation of new protected areas, preservation initiatives and commemorative activities put forth by Parks Canada across the nation. They have a strong sense of connection, through meaningful experiences, to their national parks, national historic sites and national marine conservation areas. And thanks to the work of dedicated Parks Canada employees,

valued partners and conscientious citizens, these protected places are enjoyed in ways that leave them unimpaired for present and future generations.

I look forward to working with all of you as we build a culture of heritage conservation in this country.

Original signed by

The Honourable Jim Prentice, P.C., Q.C., M.P.
Minister of the Environment and Minister Responsible for Parks Canada Agency

CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER'S MESSAGE



On behalf of the Parks Canada Agency, I am proud to submit this 2007 *State of Heritage Areas Report* to the people of Canada. The Report is very timely, particularly as we begin to approach the 2011 centennial celebration of Parks

Canada's founding—the first organization in the world that was specifically charged with the responsibility of looking after a country's treasured national parks.

The Report is a wonderful reminder of the task that Parks Canada has been carrying out, successfully and with great pride, for almost one hundred years: the stewardship of some of the most special and most beautiful places on the planet; places that are beloved by Canadians, and are inextricably bound up with our very identity.

Perhaps the best evidence of how much Canadians care about their national parks and protected heritage areas is simple popularity, there is more than 21 million person-visits to parks Canada's national parks, national historic sites and national marine conservation areas every year. Canadians are determined to protect and present these special places. This report is an objective assessment of the condition of the protected areas entrusted to Parks

Canada's care, and it will guide our actions in the years to come.

One of the strengths of the Report is that it lays out the extent of the challenges that lie ahead of us in protecting and presenting our heritage areas for future generations. The key to success is partnership, and fortunately, some of Parks Canada's greatest strengths come from the way it works collaboratively with its partners. Parks Canada has long demonstrated the value and effectiveness of sharing leadership with provincial, territorial and municipal governments, Aboriginal peoples, community stakeholders, partners in the private sector, and visitors themselves.

During the almost one hundred years of Parks Canada's existence, Canadian society has changed dramatically—it would have been remarkable if it had not. We are more diverse and more urban. Our population is aging and, despite the ever-increasing popularity of our heritage areas, there is a real possibility that many Canadians, especially those who live in urban regions, may never in their lives visit a national park or protected heritage area.

Parks Canada's partnership approach, and the culture of conservation the Agency is fostering, is helping to move Canadians from understanding to involvement, to engagement and action for protection. This is visible in every facet of the Agency's activities: from the establishment of new national parks, national historic places and national marine conservation areas, to the conservation and presentation of heritage areas. They are part of the

Agency's success as it makes progress in restoration projects that will lead to improvements in aspects of ecological integrity in national parks, and to the commemorative integrity of historic sites.

Canadians love their national parks and protected heritage areas. Canada enjoys what I believe is the finest system of national parks and protected heritage areas in the world. This Report will help ensure that future generations of Canadians can continue to experience it in all its glory.

Original signed by

Alan Latourelle
Chief Executive Officer
Parks Canada Agency

STATE OF NATIONAL SYSTEMS AND PROGRAMS (Details of performance can be found in Parks Canada's 2006-2007 Performance Report.)

Establish Heritage Places			
Description	The establishment of heritage places covers systems planning, negotiating with stakeholders for inclusion in the national systems, obtaining ministerial approval and establishing national parks and national marine conservation areas of Canada, and establishing national historic sites and other heritage places.		
Sub Activity	National Parks and National Marine Conservation Areas	National System of Designations/Commemoration of Places, Persons and Events of National Historic Significance	Other Designated Heritage Places
Planned Results	Create national parks and national marine conservation areas in unrepresented regions.	Complete or expand some existing parks.	Designate and commemorate places, persons and events of national historic significance, particularly in under-represented priority areas.
Performance Expectations	1. Increase the number of represented terrestrial regions from 25 in March 2003 to 34 of 39 by March 2008, and increase the number of represented marine regions from two in March 2003 to eight of 29 by March 2008.	2. Expand three national parks by March 2008 and increase the targeted land holdings in three unfinished national parks.	3. Designate, on average, 24 new places, persons and events per year, of which, on average, 33% relate to at least one of the strategic priorities (i.e., Aboriginal people, ethnocultural communities and women). 4. On average, 30 commemorative plaques placed annually.
Status	<p>1. Caution: New Parks The Agency will not meet the target of 34/39 terrestrial regions represented by March 2008. There are currently 28 natural regions of Canada represented by national parks.</p> <p>Progress was made on several active candidate national parks including the East Arm of Great Slave Lake (NWT), the South Okanagan-Lower Similkameen (BC) and Mealey Mountains (NL).</p> <p>Funding limitations and the complicated nature of the park establishment process have resulted in a change, for the next planning period, to the performance expectation for representation of natural regions. The new target is 30 of 39 represented by March 2008.</p> <p>Caution: National Marine Conservation Areas Parks Canada will not meet its target of 8/29 marine regions represented by March 2008. Currently 2 of 29 marine regions are represented. Capacity issues (funding) have limited progress. As a result, the goal has been reduced to 4 of 29 in the 2007/2008 Corporate Plan.</p> <p>Advances have been made on Gwaii Hanaas and the Southern Strait of Georgia and other proposals continue to be explored in the Magdalen Islands (QC) and the South Coast Fjords (NL).</p> <p>Because the Agency does not act alone in establishing parks and marine areas and because the establishment environment is very complex, the Agency will be challenged to meet its targets.</p> <p>See Appendix 1 and 2 for details on progress to establish new parks and new national marine conservation areas.</p>	<p>2. Reasonable Progress: Expansion Progress was made only on the expansion of Nahanni National Park Reserve.</p> <p>2. Reasonable Progress: Completion Land was added to the Bruce Peninsula (57.4 hectares) and Gulf Islands National Park Reserve (7,567 hectares). Parks Canada bought every parcel of land that was offered for sale by "willing sellers". No land was offered for sale within the identified boundaries for Grasslands National Park of Canada.</p> <p>The HSMBC and Parks Canada have streamlined a number of procedures to improve efficiencies in addressing the backlog of unveiled plaques (i.e., 418 designations awaiting plaquing). Parks Canada does not have the capacity to fully address the backlog in the short term but is developing a longer-term strategy to address the backlog.</p>	<p>3. Caution: In 2006/2007, 22 designations were made (12 arising from the December 2004 meeting of the HSMBC, and 10 from its June 2005 meeting). The average number of designations per year for the past 3 years is 16. The Parks Canada Agency does not have full control of or influence over the proposal submission process or the timing of designations.</p> <p>4. Reasonable Progress: A total of 18 plaques were unveiled in 2006-2007. The average annual number of plaques placed, over the past three years is 28.3, slightly below the target of 30. The Parks Canada Agency does not have full control of either the timing of designations or unveiling ceremonies.</p> <p>The HSMBC and Parks Canada have streamlined a number of procedures to improve efficiencies in addressing the backlog of unveiled plaques (i.e., 418 designations awaiting plaquing). Parks Canada does not have the capacity to fully address the backlog in the short term but is developing a longer-term strategy to address the backlog.</p>

Conserve Heritage Resources			
Maintenance or improvement of ecological integrity in national parks; the sustainable use of national marine conservation areas and the protection of unique marine ecosystems; the maintenance and improvement of commemorative integrity in national historic sites managed or influenced by Parks Canada; and the protection and management of cultural resources under the administration of Parks Canada that are not associated with national historic sites.			
Sub Activity	National Parks and National Marine Conservation Areas	National Historic Sites and Cultural Resources	Other Heritage Resources
Planned Results	Maintain and improve the ecological integrity of national parks and the sustainability of national marine conservation areas.	Maintain or improve the commemorative integrity of national historic sites; maintain or improve the state of other cultural resources administered by Parks Canada.	Support and encourage commemorative integrity of national historic sites; contribute to maintaining and improving the state of heritage resources not administered by Parks Canada.
Performance Expectations	7. National park and NMCA management plans will be on schedule and consistent with management plan guidelines by March 2010. 8. Develop fully functioning EI monitoring and reporting systems for all national parks by March 2008. 9. Develop selected indicators and protocols for measuring NMCA ecological sustainability use by March 2009. 10. Improve aspects of the state of EI in each of Canada's 42 national parks by March 2014. 11. Meet targets for five measures of environmental impacts of Parks Canada's operations: greenhouse gas emissions, petroleum storage tanks, contaminated sites, halocarbons and polychlorinated biphenyls (PCBs).	12. Complete NHS management plans, consistent with management plan guidelines, by December 2006. 13. Improve 80% of the elements of commemorative integrity rated as poor to at least fair condition within five years of the original assessment. 14. Improve the state of other cultural resources managed by Parks Canada by March 2014.	15. Other owners of national historic sites are aware of CI and have access to information on best practices in maintaining CI. 16. Provide advice, recommendations or certification of interventions to built cultural heritage consistent with <i>The Standards and Guidelines for the Conservation of Historic Places in Canada</i> as opportunity permits.
Status	<p>7. Reasonable Progress: As of March 2007, 33 of 42 national parks had approved management plans consistent with the 2000 Guidelines for Management Planning. Three national parks operate under interim management guidelines and the remaining six are engaged in the planning process. In 2006-2007, one plan amendment was tabled in Parliament. The Agency expects to meet the target of 2010.</p> <p>The management plan for Fathom Five Marine Park was approved in 1998. The plan review has been rescheduled for 2008. The management plan for Saguenay-St. Lawrence was tabled in Parliament in 2000. The review is scheduled for 2008. The Agency treats these two protected heritage areas, established before the passage of the <i>National Marine Conservation Areas Act</i>, as national marine conservation areas. The management planning process for parks and national marine conservation areas can be complex and time consuming. Extensive consultation with local communities, stakeholders and aboriginal peoples is required. However, the Agency expects to meet the 2010 target.</p> <p>8. Caution: Two national parks currently meet initial conditions for a fully functioning ecological integrity monitoring and reporting system with the expectation that 2/3 of the parks will do so by March 2008. The remaining 1/3 of parks will have most of the elements of an ecological monitoring and reporting system in place by March 2008. The parks in the far north are the least advanced due to access costs and staff turnover. There will still be challenges in some parks and the program will continue to develop.</p> <p>9. Caution: Minimal progress was made in 2006/2007 to meet the planned result of having selected indicators and protocols for measuring national marine conservation area ecological sustainability by March 2009. Parks Canada is pursuing pilot opportunities with international partners such as the United States and Mexico. All three countries are attempting to learn how to put this concept into practice.</p> <p>10. Reasonable progress: The Agency can point to restoration project successes. It has initiated more than 70 restoration projects to improve aspects of the ecological integrity in its national parks.</p> <p>11. Reasonable progress (Contaminated Sites): The Agency is on-target to meet its objectives of assessing and ranking contaminated sites in national parks or historic sites/canals and to develop remediation or risk management plans for all sites by 2009.</p> <p>On Target (Greenhouse Gas Emission Reduction): The Agency has met reduction targets.</p> <p>Insufficient Information (Petroleum Storage Tanks): New storage tank regulations are expected in fall 2007. New targets that relate to the new storage tank regulations will be established.</p> <p>Caution (PCB's and Halocarbons): The Agency will focus on full knowledge and implementation of regulations to ensure proper service and disposal. Extensive inventories of low risk individual assets will not be maintained. In 2006/2007 preliminary work was begun on guidelines for service and disposal. Work is expected to be completed in 2007/2008.</p> <p>See Appendix 3 for details on state of national parks.</p>	<p>12. Reasonable Progress: The Agency has completed management plans for 131 of 151 sites requiring plans. 17 of the remaining 20 plans relate to sites in Atlantic Canada where agreements and protocols for First Nation consultation and engagement were deemed inadequate subsequent to the <i>Haida Nation</i> and <i>Taku River First Nation Cases</i> (court decisions). The KMK, the consultation arm of the Mi'kmaq First Nation and other First Nation groups in the Atlantic provinces are working with the Agency to determine how best to proceed. The target date of December 2006 has been extended to March 2008 in the 2007/2008 Corporate Plan. The Agency does not have full control over the timing of approval and tabling of management plans.</p> <p>13. Caution: Parks Canada has achieved a self-assessed 69.5% (3-year average) rate of improving commemorative integrity elements rated poor to at least fair condition within 5 years of the original assessment.</p> <p>14. Insufficient Information: Parks Canada lacks proper inventories and condition ratings for several classes of resources. For historic objects, while there is a national inventory and 76% of objects are rated in good condition, these ratings need to be updated.</p> <p>See Appendix 4 for results of CI evaluations.</p>	<p>15. Reasonable Progress: Parks Canada surveys other owners of national historic sites every 2-3 years. Based on the last survey in 2004-2005, 46% of owners were aware of the term commemorative integrity and 64% stated that they had access to information and best practices in maintaining commemorative integrity. In preparation for the next survey of other owners, Parks Canada is refining its measures and setting targets for understanding of and access to commemorative integrity advice.</p> <p>16. Reasonable Progress: 18 interventions to commercial heritage properties were certified in principle, recommendations for appropriate interventions to 127 federal heritage buildings were made, and the transfer in ownership of 3 designated railway stations was approved.</p>

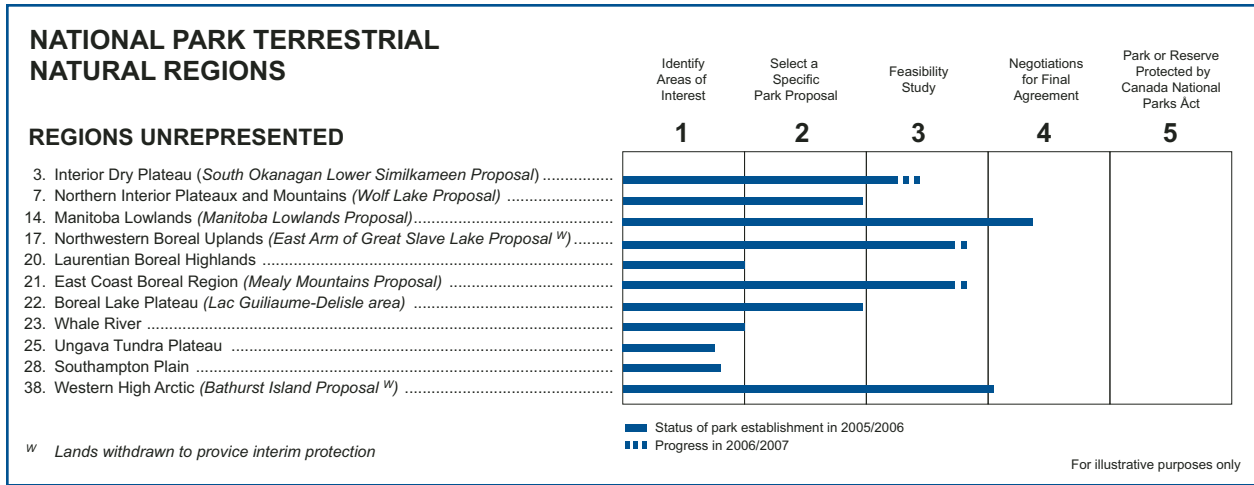
Promote Public Appreciation and Understanding		Enhance Visitor Experience	
Promotion of public appreciation and understanding involves programs and activities that are aimed at reaching Canadians in their communities where they live, work and learn and inviting them to become more involved in the protection and presentation of the nation's natural and cultural heritage.		Enhanced visitor experiences are sought by setting the stage for visitors to enjoy meaningful, high-quality experiences through the provision of information, infrastructure, facilities, programs, services and personnel. This includes pre and on-site trip planning information, reception and orientation services, interpretation programming, campgrounds, hiking trails and other recreational services, visitor safety programs and ongoing post visit information.	
Sub Activity		National Parks and National Marine Conservation Areas	National Historic Sites
Planned Results	Encourage the support and involvement of Canadians and stakeholders and their knowledge and appreciation of Canada's heritage places.	Encourage experiences and emotional connections, meet visitor expectations and facilitate learning opportunities.	
Performance Expectations	17. Develop indicators, expectations and protocols for measuring public appreciation and understanding of Canadians and stakeholders by March 2007.	19. a) 50% of visitors to national parks and national marine conservation areas participate in learning experiences. 20. a) 85% of visitors are satisfied, and 50% are very satisfied with their experience at national parks and national marine conservation areas.	18. 10% increase in the number of visits to targeted national historic sites by March 2008. 19. b) 80% of visitors to national historic sites participate in learning experiences. 20. b) 85% of visitors are satisfied, and 50% are very satisfied with their experience at national historic sites.
Status	<p>17. Caution: As at year end proposed indicators, protocols and performance expectations were still under development.</p>	<p>19. a) On Target: Across three surveyed parks, an average of 71% of visitors used at least one heritage presentation product or service during their visit. No NMCA was surveyed in 2006/2007.</p> <p>20. a) On Target: Three of three surveyed parks met the targets of 85% of visitors satisfied and 50% of visitors very satisfied with their overall visit.</p>	<p>18. Caution: It will be a challenge for the Agency to meet this performance expectation at all 4 sites. The Fortress of Louisbourg, that has seen a drop in visitation over the past 3 years, presents the biggest challenge. It is the most impacted by the value of the dollar, issues related to Canada-US border crossing and geographic location (at the end of the road, at the end of the country). Special periodic events such as military re-enactments present opportunities to have spikes in visitation.</p> <p>19. b) On Target: Across 11 surveyed sites, an average of 89% of visitors used at least one heritage presentation product or service during their visit. Ten of eleven surveyed national historic sites met this performance expectation.</p> <p>20. b) On Target: Eleven of eleven surveyed sites met the targets of 85% of visitors satisfied and 50% very satisfied with their overall visit.</p>
See Appendix 5 for details on indicators.		See Appendix 6 for results of visitor satisfaction and participation in learning activities at surveyed locations.	

APPENDICES

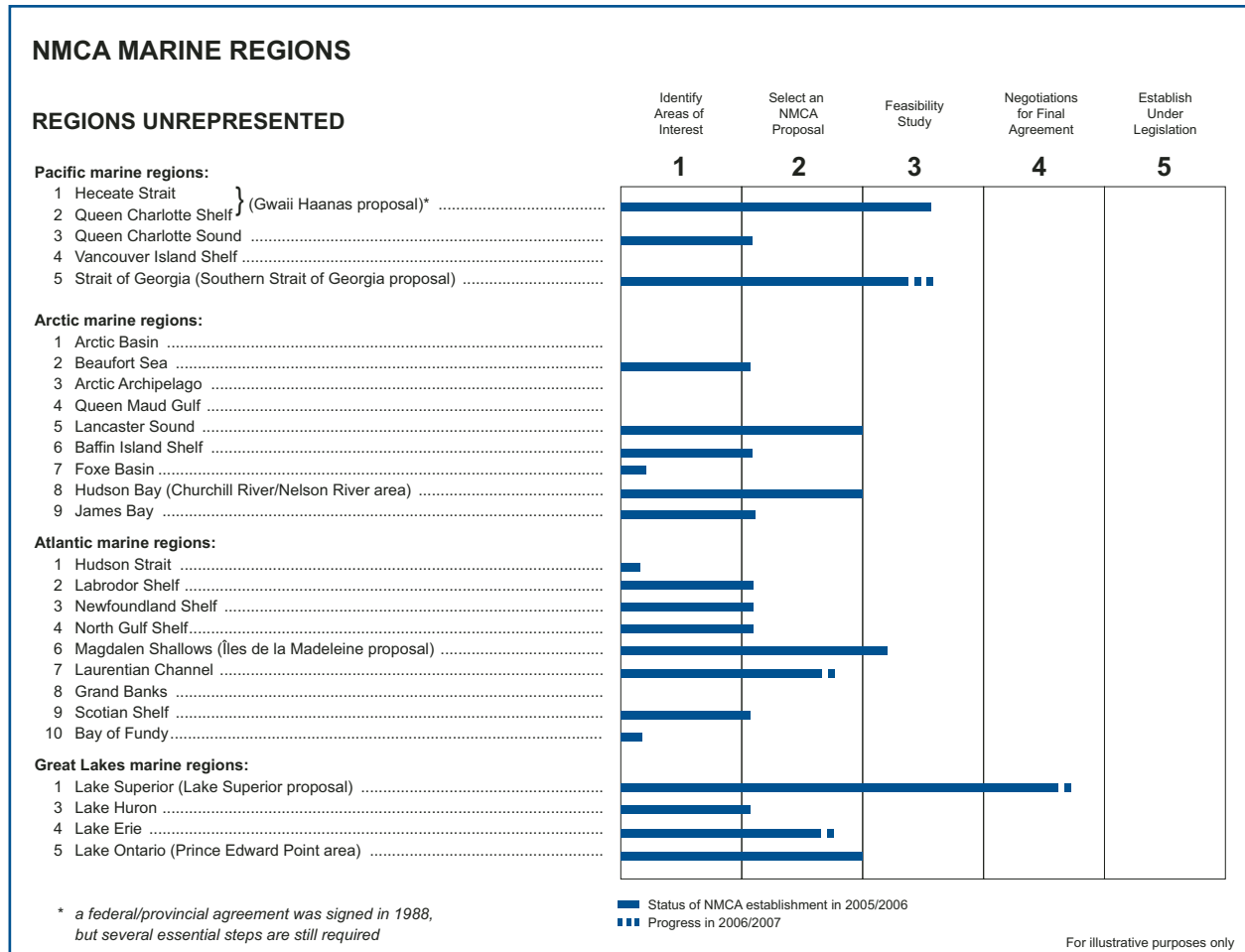
The tables on the following pages provide an update on Parks Canada's efforts to protect Canada's natural and historical heritage:

1. Status of National Park Establishment in Unrepresented Regions
2. Status of NMCA Establishment in Unrepresented Regions
3. State of Ecological Integrity in National Parks
4. Ratings of Conditions and Degree of Impairment of Commemorative Integrity in 39 National Historic Sites
5. Indicators Developed for Measuring Public Appreciation and Understanding
6. Visitor Satisfaction and Participation in Learning Activities

Appendix 1: Status of National Park Establishment in Unrepresented Regions





Appendix 2: Status of NMCA Establishment in Unrepresented Regions



Appendix 3: State of Ecological Integrity in National Parks

National Park	Land Species			Land Processes		Land Stressors			Water Stressor
	Diversity	Predator-Prey	Species Loss	Plant Growth	Forest Fires	Developed Area	Population Density	Internal Roads	Water Quality
Cape Breton Highlands	GOOD	POOR	FAIR	POOR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Fundy	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	R	FAIR
Gros Morne	GOOD	POOR	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Kejimikujik	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	I	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Kouchibouguac	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
Prince Edward Island	GOOD	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	POOR	POOR	FAIR	POOR	FAIR
Terra Nova	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Forillon	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
La Mauricie	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Mingan Archipelago	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Bruce Peninsula	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	POOR	POOR	FAIR	I	FAIR
Georgian Bay Islands	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	POOR	POOR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Point Pelee	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	GOOD	POOR	POOR	POOR	R	FAIR
Pukaskwa	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	POOR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
St. Lawrence Islands	GOOD	POOR	FAIR	GOOD	POOR	POOR	FAIR	R	GOOD
Gulf Islands	FAIR	POOR	U	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	POOR	U	FAIR
Gwaii Haanas	FAIR	POOR	FAIR	GOOD	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Pacific Rim	GOOD	GOOD	R	GOOD	N/A	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
Elk Island	GOOD	FAIR	R	GOOD	GOOD	POOR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
Grasslands	GOOD	I	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Prince Albert	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	I	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Riding Mountain	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Wood Buffalo	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	I	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Banff	GOOD	GOOD	R	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Glacier	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Jasper	GOOD	GOOD	R	U	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Kootenay	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Mount Revelstoke	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Waterton	GOOD	FAIR	R	GOOD	I	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Yoho	GOOD	GOOD	R	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR
Aulavik	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	D	N/A	U	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Auyuittuq	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	I	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Ivvavik	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Kluane	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	D	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Nahanni	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	D	GOOD	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Quttinirpaaq	GOOD	GOOD	R	FAIR	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Sirmilik	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	U	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Torngat Mountains	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	FAIR	N/A	U	U	U	FAIR
Tuktut Nogait	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Ukkusiksalik	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR	U	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	U	FAIR
Vuntut	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	D	N/A	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR
Wapusk	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	FAIR	GOOD	GOOD	FAIR	FAIR

I = an improvement in ecological integrity, D = a decline in ecological integrity, U = a previously unrated aspect of ecological integrity, R = a revised assessment based on previously unavailable information, N/A = measure is not applicable

LEGEND:	 = GOOD	 = FAIR	 = POOR
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**Appendix 4: Ratings of Conditions and Degree of Impairment of Commemorative Integrity (CI) in
39 National Historic Sites**

Location Assessed	Overall Ratings (■ = Good ■ = Fair ■ = Poor)			Overall Rating of Impairment
	Resource Condition	Effectiveness of Communications	Selected Management Practices	
Fortress of Louisbourg				Significant
Hawthorne Cottage				Minor
Province House				Minor
Dalvay-by-the-Sea				Significant
Halifax Citadel				None
Prince of Wales Tower				Significant
Coteau-du-Lac				Minor
Sainte-Anne-de-Bellevue Canal				Minor
Sir-Georges-Étienne-Cartier				Minor
Louis-Joseph-Papineau				Significant
Fur Trade at Lachine				Minor
Navy Island				Severe
Queenston Heights				Major
HMCS Haida				Major
Lower Fort Garry				Minor
Riding Mountain Park East Gate Registration Complex				Major
Frenchman Butte				Significant
Abbot Pass Refuge Cabin				Minor
Banff Park Museum				Minor
Battle of Fish Creek				Significant
Bethune Memorial House				No impairment
Québec Garrison Club				Significant
Dredge No. 4				Significant
Forges du Saint-Maurice				Minor
Fort Battleford				Minor
Fort Gaspereaux				Major
Fort St. Joseph				Significant
Howse Pass				Significant
Maillou House				Significant
Port au Choix				Minor
Red Bay				Minor
Ryan Premises				Minor
Sir Wilfrid Laurier				Significant
St. Andrews Blockhouse				Minor
Saint-Louis Forts and Châteaux				Significant
St. Peters				Minor
St. Peters Canal				Significant
Sulphur Mountain Cosmic Ray Station				Significant
Woodside				No impairment

Degree of impairment ratings:

- No impairment means that all three CI dimensions were rated as good.
- Minor impairment means that at least one CI dimension was rated less than good but no aspect of CI was rated as poor.
- Significant impairment means that one CI dimension was rated as poor.
- Major impairment means that two CI dimensions were rated as poor.
- Severe impairment means that all three CI dimensions were rated as poor.

Appendix 5: Indicators Developed for Measuring Public Appreciation and Understanding

The performance expectation for Program Activity 3 was “to develop indicators, expectations and protocols for measuring public appreciation and understanding of Canadians and stakeholders by March 2007”. Parks Canada made considerable progress towards this goal in 2006-2007 but did not complete the full scope of the work until the fall of 2007.

The results and performance indicators for future performance measurement of the Agency’s activities are presented below.

Program Activity

Public Appreciation and Understanding	
Expected Result	Performance Indicator
Canadians appreciate the significance of heritage places administered by Parks Canada and understand the importance of protecting and presenting them.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • % of Canadians that appreciate the significance of heritage places administered by Parks Canada. • % of Canadians that understand the importance of protecting and presenting heritage places administered by Parks Canada.

Sub Activities

Outreach Education and Agency Communications	
Expected Result	Performance Indicator
Targeted Canadian audiences are aware and understand Parks Canada administered places.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted Canadian audiences consider that they learned something about the natural and historical heritage of Parks Canada’s administered places.

Engagement	
Expected Result	Performance Indicator
Targeted Canadian audiences are engaged in the protection and presentation of Parks Canada’s administered places.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted Canadian audiences support the protection and presentation of Parks Canada’s administered places. • Targeted Canadian audiences feel that they have opportunities to influence and contribute to Parks Canada's activities.

Appendix 6: Visitor Satisfaction and Participation in Learning Activities

	Participation in Learning Activities		Visitor Satisfaction	
	2005-2006	2006-2007	2005-2006	2006-2007
National Parks				
Cape Breton Highlands	Green	White	Green	White
Fundy	White	Green	White	Green
Kejimikujik Inland	White	Red	White	Green
Kouchibouguac	Red	White	Green	White
Mingan Archipelago	Green	White	Green	White
Point Pelee	Green	White	Green	White
Prince Edward Island	Green	White	Green	White
Pukaskwa	White	Green	White	Green
Saguenay-St. Lawrence MP	Green	White	Green	White
National Historic Sites				
Bar U Ranch	White	White	Green	White
Batoche	White	Green	White	Green
Battle of the Châteauguay	Green	White	Green	White
Bethune Memorial House	White	Green	White	Green
Lachine Canal	White	Red	White	Green
Cartier Brébeuf	Green	White	Green	White
Chambly Canal	Red	White	Green	White
Fort Anne	Green	White	Green	White
Fort Battleford	White	Green	White	Green
Fort Chambly	Red	White	Green	White
Fort George	Green	White	Green	White
Fort Langley	Green	White	Green	White
Fort St. Joseph	White	Green	White	Green
Fort St. James	Green	White	Green	White
Fort Walsh	White	White	Green	White
Fort Lennox	White	Green	White	Green
Fortress of Louisbourg	Green	White	Green	White
HMCS Haida	White	Green	White	Green
Motherwell Homestead	White	White	Green	White
Port Royal	White	Green	White	Green
Ryan Premises	White	Green	White	Green
Sault Ste Marie Canal	White	Green	White	Green
S.S. Klondike	White	Green	White	Green
Trent-Severn Waterway	Red	White	Green	White
Woodside	Green	White	Green	White

LEGEND: - met performance expectations - did not meet performance expectations
 - no survey conducted or question not asked