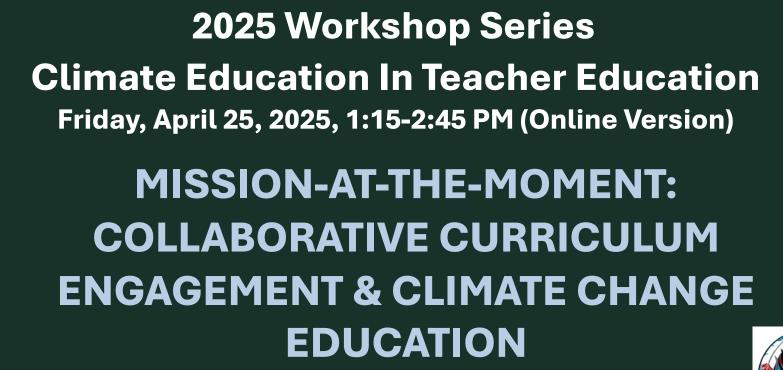
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Land Acknowledgement

Since time immemorial, Indigenous peoples have walked gently on the diverse traditional territories where the University of Northern British Columbia community is grateful to live, work, learn, and play. We are committed to building and nurturing relationships with Indigenous peoples, we acknowledge their traditional lands, and we thank them for their hospitality.

The Prince George campus is situated on the unceded traditional territory of the Lheidli T'enneh First Nation, part of the Dakelh (Carrier) peoples' territory.

The South-Central campus in Quesnel is situated on the unceded traditional territories of the Lhtako Dene Nation, Nazko First Nation, Lhoosk'uz Dené Nation, and Esdilagh First Nation (formerly Alexandria Band). Lhtako, Nazko, and Lhoosk'uz are on traditional Dakelh territory, and Esdilagh is a member of the Tsilhqot'in Nation.

The Northwest campus in Terrace is situated on the unceded traditional Ts'msyen (Tsimshian) territory of the Kitsumkalum and Kitselas First Nation. It includes a satellite campus in the coastal community of Prince Rupert, situated on the unceded traditional Tsimshian territory of the Lax Kw'alaams Band and Metlakatla First Nation.



Workshop Flow

Part 1 Values and curriculum

Part 2 Facing change together: values and curriculum

Part 3 Blueprinting and curriculum

Part 4 Collaborative blueprinting

Part 5 Creating community

Introduction

We are all Works-in-Progress & Emerging

Consider:

1)Being a parent

2) Your class composition year to year and moment to moment





PART 1 Values and Curriculum: What Brought You Here?

CETE Value as High-Level Conjectures V 5.0 - Nov 23, 2023 Climate Change Education will:

- 1. Incorporate local/Indigenous knowledge and ways of knowing
- 2. Consider scientific knowledge from diverse perspectives about climate change
- 3. Acknowledge climate anxiety and develop resilience to address and support climate emotions
- 4. Understand different beliefs and values about climate change
- 5. Take an inquiry stance, through pedagogy & inter/disciplinary/thematic approaches

6. Explore pathways to personal and collective action and growth informed by agency, hopefulness, and urgency

7. Provide support to and feel supported by local communities (TC; educators; Indigenous; non-Indigenous)

Consideration

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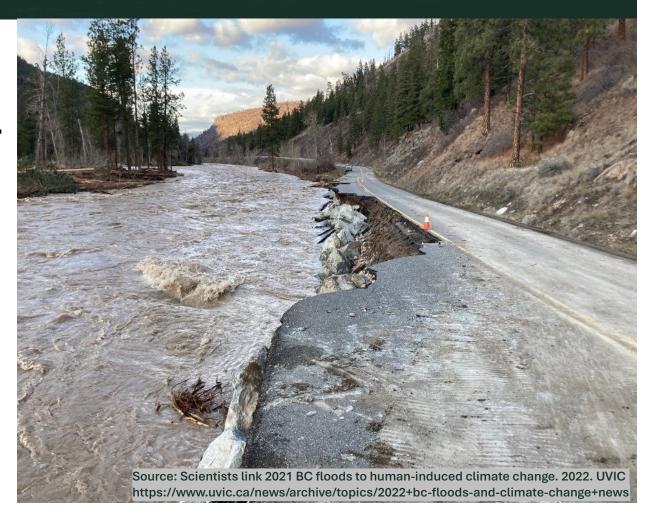
As a result, you may feel uncomfortable. We ask that you sit with your feelings and try to identify **ONE VALUE**

You will be invited to share your value with others, if you so wish, through a word cloud.

Please, do what you need to do for self-care.

We can direct you to supports, reach out

When you consider climate change education, what feelings and values emerge from looking at this photo?



PART 2

Engaging in Climate Change Education together:

Values guiding Curriculum

Participant and CETE Values

- Power of nature
 - Security
- Responsibility
 - Awareness
- Desire to Act
- Ecological vs. Anthropocentric values
 - Care/Compassion/Kindness

CETE Values Climate Change Educators will:

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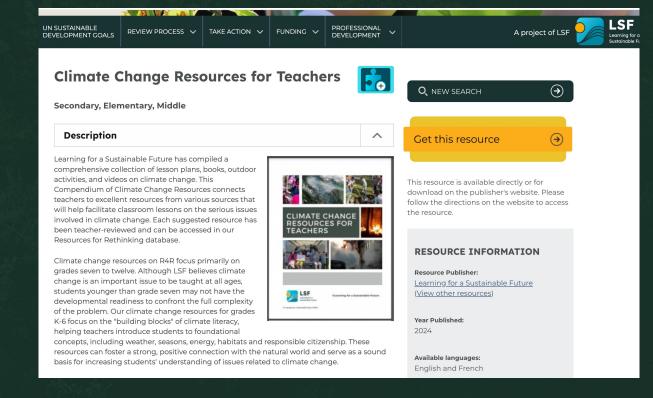
Context Responsive Blueprint & Curriculum Development

Institute for Environmental Learning's (IEL) framework for Environmental Learning in BC is an inquiry guide that aligns with the Ministry of Education curriculum

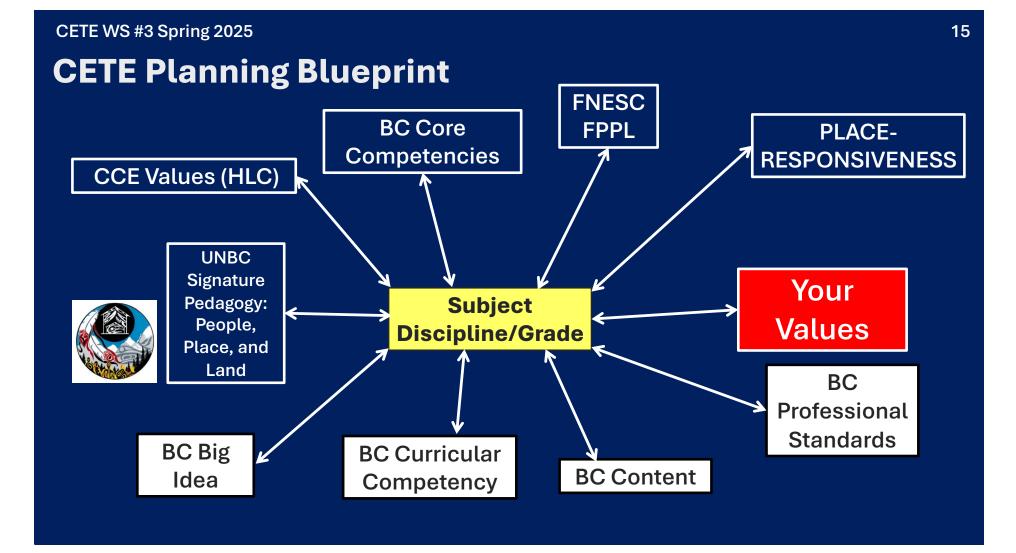


Learning for a Sustainable Futurea compilation of online resources for teachers that align with the provincial curriculum



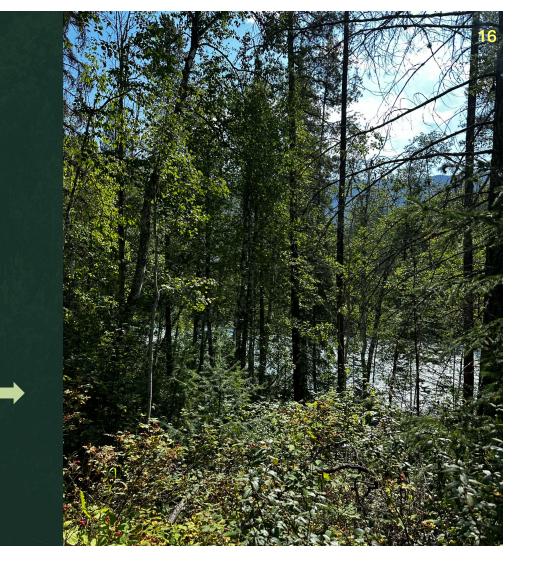


Search: Climate Change Resources for Teaches -LSF

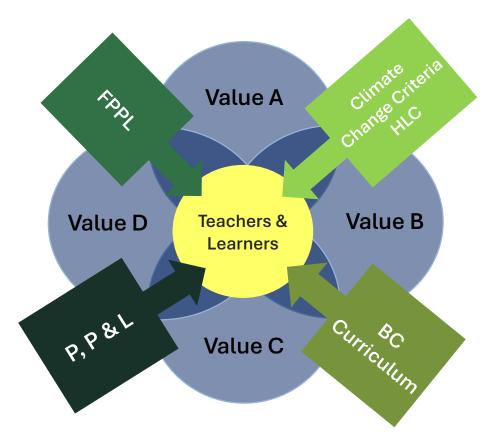


PART 4

Collaborative Blueprinting



Blueprinting & BC curriculum



PART 5 Creating Community A Sharing Circle

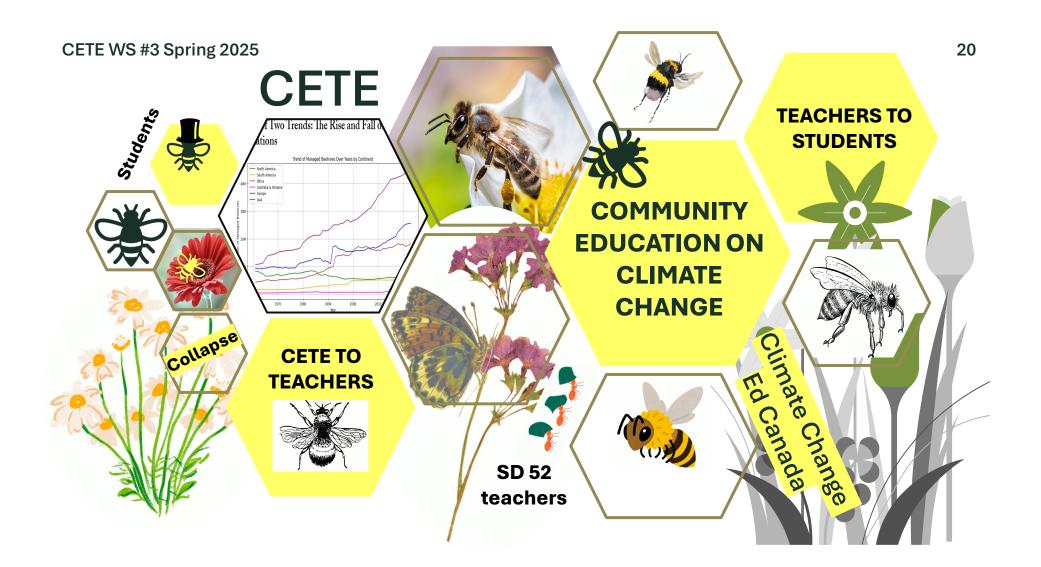
Closing Remarks & Take Aways

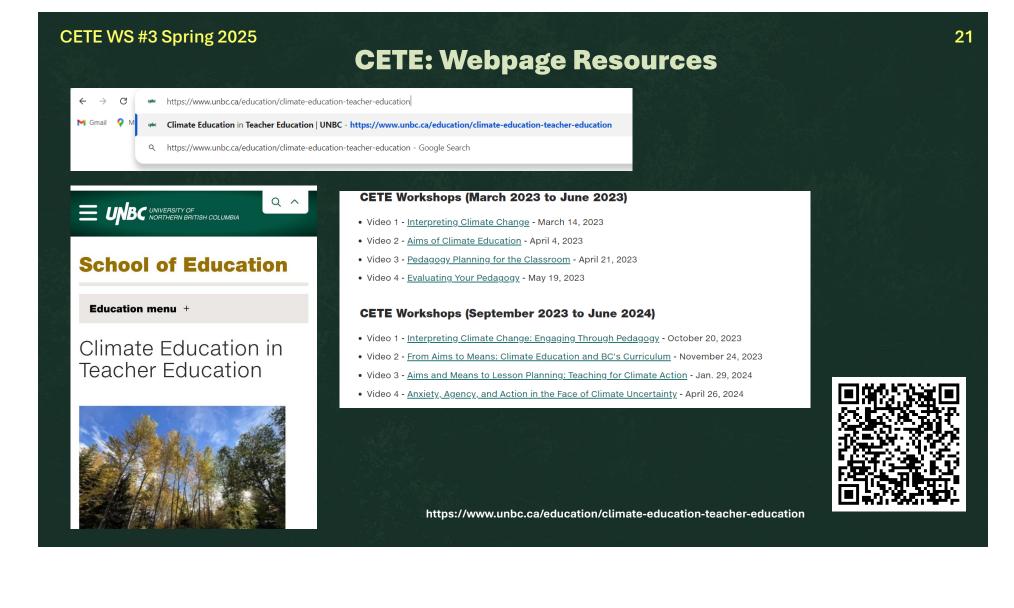
1. You are not alone

2.Agency - each of our actions matter

3. Blueprint towards curriculum, remembering that it is always a work in progress

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CETE: Webpage Resources continued

Who can participate in the CETE study?

CETE Pre-Survey

For Pre-Service Teachers:

- 1. Are you a teacher candidate in the UNBC Teacher Education Program?
- 2. Are you interested in or concerned about climate change or climate change education?
- 3. Are you willing to engage in several activities to learn more about climate education and contribute to the professional development of others?

For In-Service Teachers:

- 1. Are you a practicing teacher in School District 52 (Prince Rupert) or School District 57 (Prince George)?
- 2. Are you interested in or concerned about climate change or climate change education?
- 3. Are you willing to engage in several activities to learn more about climate education and contribute to the professional development of others?

If you've answered "yes" to all three questions and would like to participate in the CETE study, please read the <u>CETE Information Letter and Consent (pdf)</u> and take a moment to complete the <u>Pre-Survey</u>. The pre-survey takes approximately 10-20 minutes to complete.



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CETE RECRUITMENT for 2024-2025

Northern BC Teachers: How are you feeling about climate change?

If you are a teacher candidate in the UNBC Teacher Education Program or practicing teacher in School District No. 52 (Prince Rupert) or School District No. 57 (Prince George), consider participating in the CETE study.

<u>2024-cete-recruitment-poster-sept-20.pdf (pdf)</u>

Recruitment poster

Participants Pre-Survey access

CETE Up-Coming Workshops

Indigenous:

Friday May 16, 2025 - School District #52 Pro-D (In-Person)

June TBA, 2025 – School District #57 Pro-D

Partners and Collaborators





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