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NAP Status in Japan

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1. Climate Change Impacts in Japan

2. formulation of NAP and its M&E

3. Climate Change Adaptation Act



Observed Climate Change in Japan

Temperature

- Annual mean temperature increased 1.19°C per 100 years.
- Extremely Hot Day (> 35°C) increased.







Precipitation

- Days with **precipitation decreased**
- Days with heavy precipitation (> 100 mm/day) increased



Number of Days of Precipitation



Source: Japan Meteorological Agency HP



Climate Change Impacts in Japan





Formulation of NAP in Japan

Expert Committee on Climate Change Impact Assessment under Central Environment Council (2 Jul. 2013)

- Projection of climate change and its impacts in Japan
- Reviews for more than <u>500 papers by 57 experts</u>
- Assessment for <u>56 items in 7 thematic areas</u>
- Expert judgement on significance, urgency and confidence levels

Cf. for mitigation policies:

- Law for Promoting Countermeasures on Global Warming (1998)
- Plans for Promoting measures on Global Warming: updated and strengthened for the KP target, for 2020, and for 2030 and beyond (2016)

Report on Climate Change Impact Assessment in Japan (10 Mar. 2015)

- Inter-Ministry Meeting for Climate Change Adaptation (11 Sep. 2015)
- Public consultation

National Adaptation Plan decided by the Cabinet (27 Nov. 2015)

1st Trial Monitoring Report (11 Oct. 2017)

Climate Change Impact Assessment (July 2013) [Significance] Wery High Impact Medium Impact Assessment (July 2013) [Significance] Wery High Impact Assessment Impact Assessment (July 2013)

Chapter	Section	Sectors	Signifi cance	Urgency	Confi dence	Chapter	Section	Sectors	Signifi cance	Urgency	Confi dence	Chapter	Section	Sectors	Signifi cance	Urgency	Confi dence
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		Barley/Wheat, Soybean, Feed crops	Ŏ					Water supply (Groundwater)	\diamondsuit	\triangle			Infection	Vectorborne diseases	Õ		\triangle
		Vegetables	-	\triangle	\bigwedge			Water demand	\Leftrightarrow	\triangle	\triangle			Water- and food- borne diseases	-	—	
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		Water, Land and Agricultural			\wedge			Natural forests/ Secondary forests Countryside- landscape (Satochi- Satovama)	\bigcirc		\bigcirc		Others Industrial / Economic activities	(warming and air pollution)	-	\triangle	\triangle
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		Storm surges Tidal waves	Q		\bigcirc			Planted forests	Q		\triangle			Health impacts	_		
		Coastal Erosion						Damage from Wildlife		\bigcirc	_			without leading to clinical symptoms			
		(Surface water)						Material Balance						Manufacture	\Leftrightarrow		
		(e.g. Plantations)						Lakes / Marshes		\wedge				Supply	\Leftrightarrow		
		Planted forests						Marshlands	Ä	\wedge				Commerce	-	-	
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		products (e.g. Mushrooms)	\bigcirc	\bigcirc				Temperate / Subarctic	ŏ	ŏ	Δ		Finance,	Medical	-	-	-
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		Marine ecosystems	\bigcirc	\triangle				Phenology	\diamond				Others	Other impacts (e.g.			
		Coastal ecosystems	Q	Q	\triangle			Native species	\sim				Urban Infrastruct ure, Lifeline Life with sense of culture & history	Overseas impact)			
		Aquaculture		\bigcirc				Alien species	\bigcirc	\bigcirc	\bigwedge			Water supply, Transportation	\bigcirc		E
		Freshwater ecosystems						Floods	Ŏ	Ŏ					~	-	
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		sea areas	\Leftrightarrow				Others	Strong wind	\mathbf{v}	\square							

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Key strategies

1. Mainstreaming adaptation into government policies

- 2.Enhancement of scientific findings
- 3.Promotion of understanding and cooperation through sharing and providing information on climate-related risks
- 4. Promotion of adaptation in **local governments**
- 5. Promotion of international cooperation and contribution

Period

- Considered with long-term perspective till the end of 21st century,
- > showing the basic direction of measures in about coming 10 years.

Basic approach

- List policies and measures for adaptation in each thematic area.
- Because of uncertainties, implementing iterative risk management for decision making based on changes in social environment.



Implementation of trial monitoring agreed at the Inter-Ministry meeting (June 2016)

- > Self-monitoring on implemented measures in FY2016 by each ministry and agency
- > 1st Trial monitoring report accepted at Inter-Ministry meeting (11 October 2017)

Monitoring summary

- Understanding of the progress status of all implemented measures in 2016 about 7 areas in MAP:
 (1) Agriculture, Forests/Forestry and Fisheries, (2) Water Environment/Water Resources,
 (3) Natural Ecosystems, (4) Natural Disasters/ Coastal Areas, (5)Human Health,
 (6) Industrial/Economic Activity, (7) Urban Life.
- Setting indicators to understand the progress status for the 38 out of 56 measures.

Future issues and direction

- Continuous annual monitoring at the Inter-Ministry meeting and announcement of the report.
- In principle, indicators will be set up for all implementation measures to grasp the progress.
- Continues consideration to be able to evaluate effectiveness of adaptation measures in the future.

2nd Monitoring report in 2018 (to be published in coming months)



1. Comprehensive Adaptation Programme

- Set up clear roles of national and local governments, private sectors, and citizens to promote climate change adaptation efforts.
- National government shall formulate National Adaptation Plan (NAP) to promote adaptation in all sectors. The national government should develop methodologies for monitoring and evaluation (M & E) of the progress of adaptation efforts.
- MOE shall implement climate change impact assessments, every 5 years. The NAP needs to be revised accordingly.

Promotion of effective adaptation measures in various fields through reliable scientific information

Agriculture, Forestry, Fisheries	Human Health					
Water Environment and Resources	Industries and Economic Activity					
Natural Ecosystems	Life of Citizens					
Natural Disasters						

Based on scientific findings of future impact projections ...

- Develop agricultural products with high-temperature-resistant varieties
- $\mbox{\cdot} Set up fishing grounds based on the changes of fish distribution.$
- Maintain embarkment and flood control facility.
- Develop flood risk maps.
- Promote heat illness prevention measures.

2. Information Platform

The National Institute for Environmental Studies (NIES) operates Climate Change Adaptation Platform (A-PLAT) as center of excellence.

Example of the main contents of A-PLAT Future Future projection projection of of **Rice yields** Disappeared beach Object period> nd of 21 century (2081-2100) Strong mitigatio sures (RCP2.6 30~40% 20~30% High quality rice yields $10 \sim 20 \%$ √ 10 % http://www.adaptation-platform.nies.go.jp/index.html

3. Adaptation in Local Areas

- Local governments (Prefectures and municipalities) are asked to formulate Local Climate Change Adaptation Plans.
- Prefectures and municipalities should assign Climate Change Adaptation Center as a local climate change data collection and provision center.
- Local stakeholders can organize Regional Councils to promote adaptation measures locally in a cooperative manner.

4. International Actions and Business

- Promote International cooperation.
- Promote adaptation business.



- Adaptation is relatively new but urgent issue in Japan.
- Climate Change Impact Assessment Report (2013) and NAP (2015) triggered inter-ministerial work on adaptation. Annual M&E is on-going regarding the progress of NAP.
- New Climate Change Adaptation Act coming into force in Dec.
 2018. NAP will be reformulated under the CCAA.
- CCAA aims at promoting adaptation actions in local, national and international level. Technical support based on latest scientific knowledge and information is needed.