

Meteorites

The most striking meteorite crater in Canada is Chubb Crater, in Ungava (Arctic Quebec), which is more than 3.2 km in diameter. Canada's largest is 13.6 km across, located at Deep Bay, Saskatchewan.

Fundy tides

Tides in the Bay of Fundy, between Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, have a 22-m range and may be harnessed in the future to provide electrical energy. At Saint John, New Brunswick, where the Saint John River enters the Bay of Fundy, the rapidly rising tides cause a rocky waterfall to reverse its flow. It is known as the Reversing Falls.

Ice fields

There are several ice fields along the Alberta-British Columbia border. The best-known are the Columbia Ice Field, between Banff and Jasper, and the Reef Ice Field in Mount Robson Provincial Park.

Parks

In Canada, large areas have been designated as natural preserves and recreation space. There are 28 national parks, located in every province and territory, including one above the Arctic Circle. Wood Buffalo National Park, which straddles the border between Alberta and the Northwest Territories, with an area of 27,680 square kilometres is one of the largest parks in the world.

The provinces maintain their own parks : Newfoundland has 47 ; Prince Edward Island 39 ; Nova Scotia 19 ; New Brunswick 23; Quebec 47 (43 reserves) ; Ontario 122 ; Manitoba 10 ; Saskatchewan 17 ; Alberta 51 ; and British Columbia 322 (175 developed).

