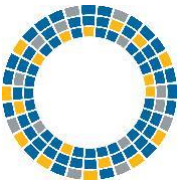


Measuring Northern Growth

Temiskaming Shores Employer Council
25 October 2016, Temiskaming Shores





Indicators of Growth



Communities

- volunteerism,
- housing stock,
- poverty,
- capacity



Demographics

- human capital,
- health,
- education,
- population (immigration, replacement, engagement)



Economy

- GDP,
- employment,
- income,
- private investment



Environment

- size of green economy,
- water & air quality,
- investments in R&D & conservation



Indigenous

- category or lens?
- all of the above,
- plus: respect,
- collaboration,
- shared decision making



Infrastructure

- age,
- quantity,
- quality, impact (build and operate)

Consistent Primary Data Collection



Northern Surveys Project

- Consistent data collection tools across the north (municipalities, chambers, other?)

Working with LEPCs

- Employerone – local labour demand
- Vicinity Jobs - local labour demand
- Magnet – local labour supply

Working with United Way

- Benchmarking progress building inclusive and welcoming communities

Enhancing Data Usage

Baseline setting:

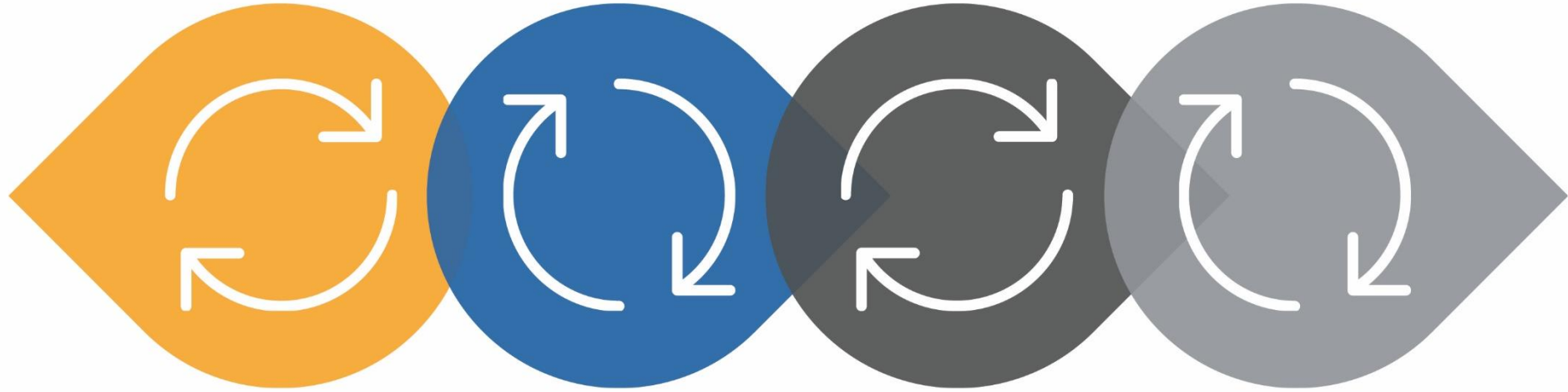
- Ontario, Northern Ontario, NE/NW, Census Districts, Communities (CSDs)

Data education:

- Labour Market 101
- Northbynumbers.ca “how to”
- No.communityaccounts.ca “how to”

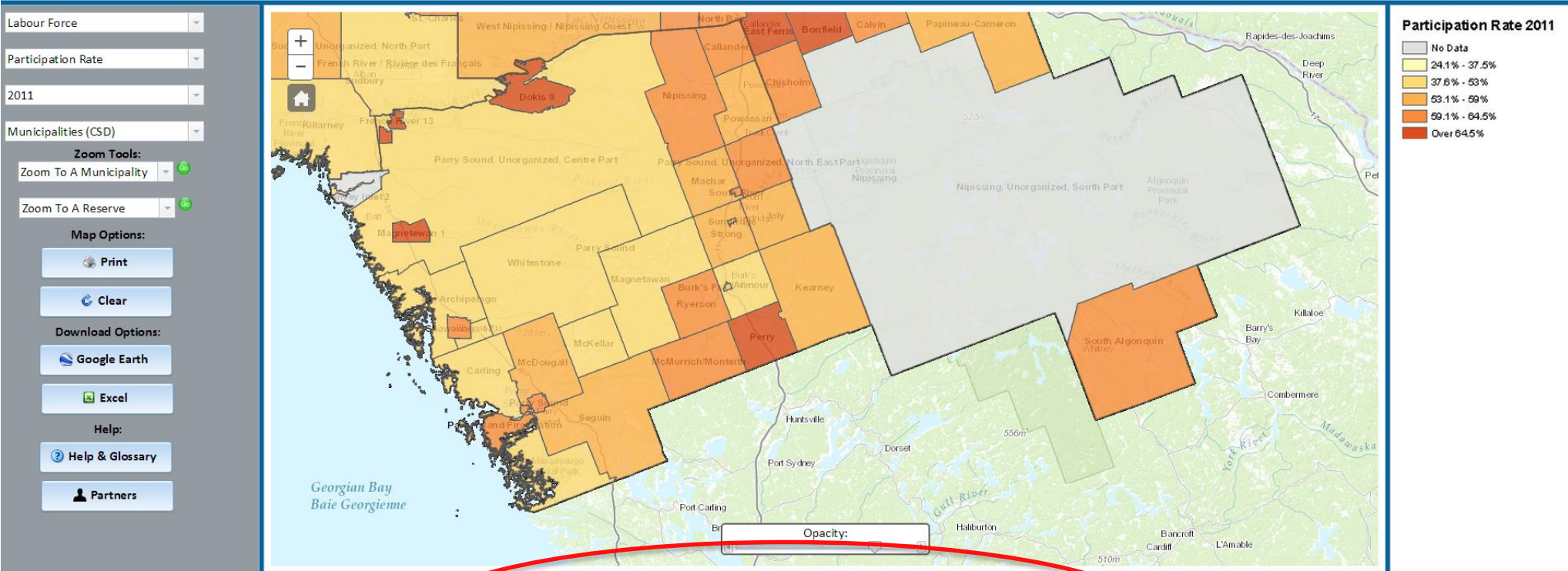
Usage Assessment - Northern Directions

- Concordance analysis of community strategic plans
- Alignment with internal capacity
- Alignment with external realities



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Any suggestions for other measures?



Do you have feedback or data suggestions? If so [click here!](#)

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Data sources: Statistics Canada - Census of Canada 2001; Census of Canada 2006; Census of Canada 2011; and the National Household Survey of 2011.

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Prince Edward Island Community Accounts

data > information > knowledge



Indicators & Well-Being



Profiles



Tables and Charts



Maps

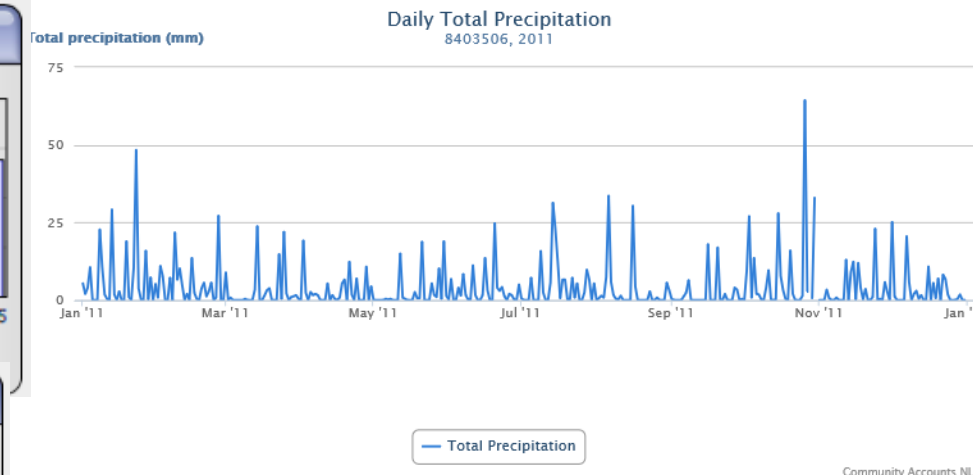
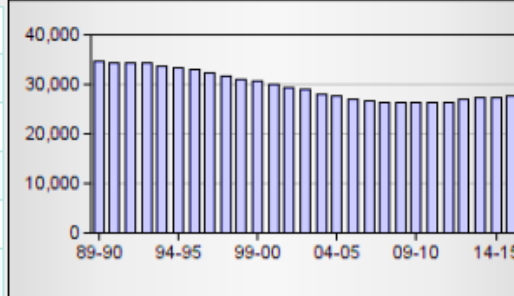


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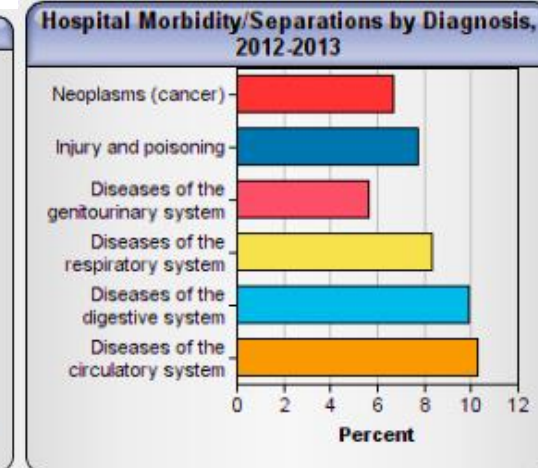
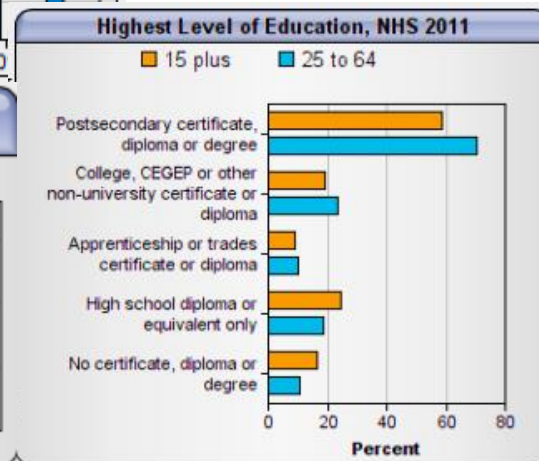
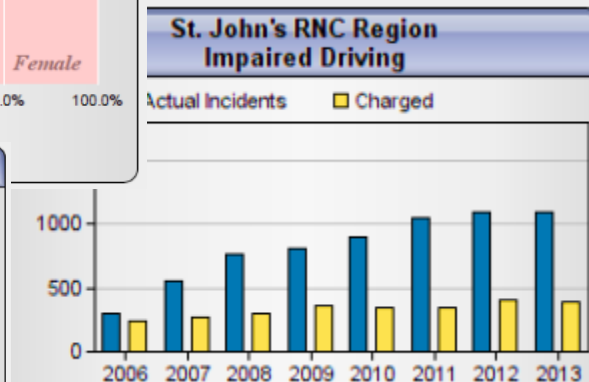
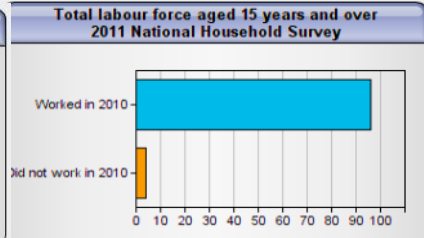
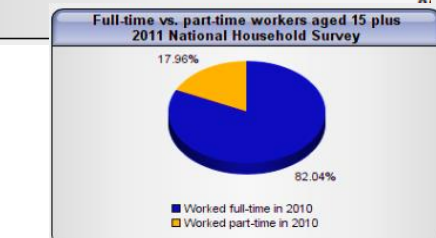
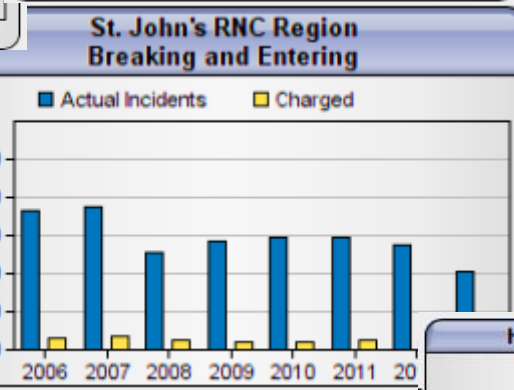
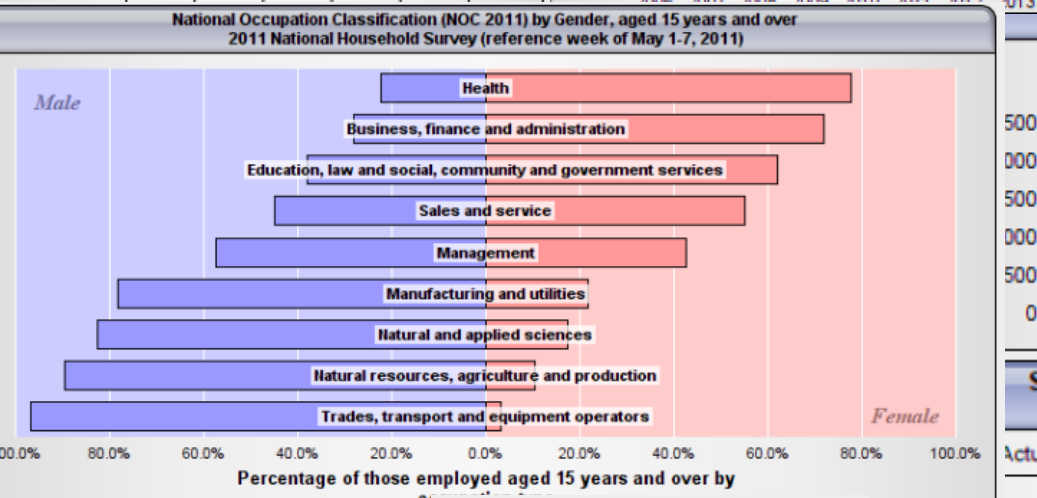
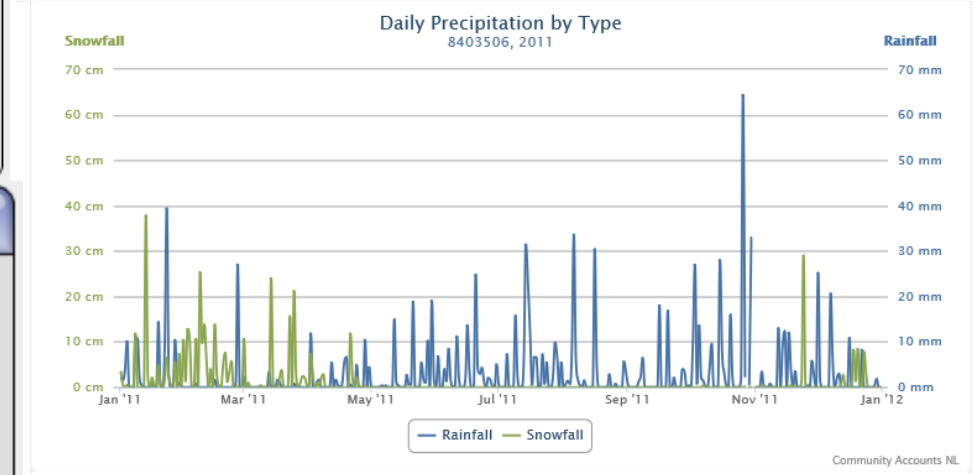
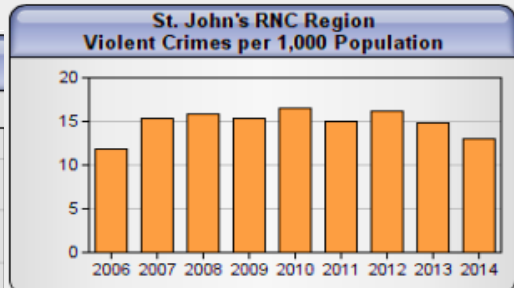
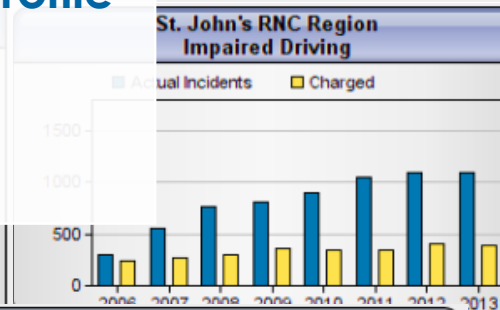
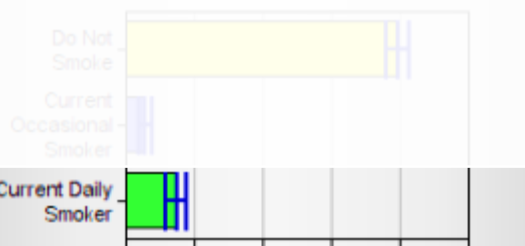


School Year	1989-1990	2015-2016
Total Students	34,671	27,533
Primary	10,337	8,912
Elementary	7,923	6,275
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Local Area 17: Northeast Avalon School Enrolment, All Grades

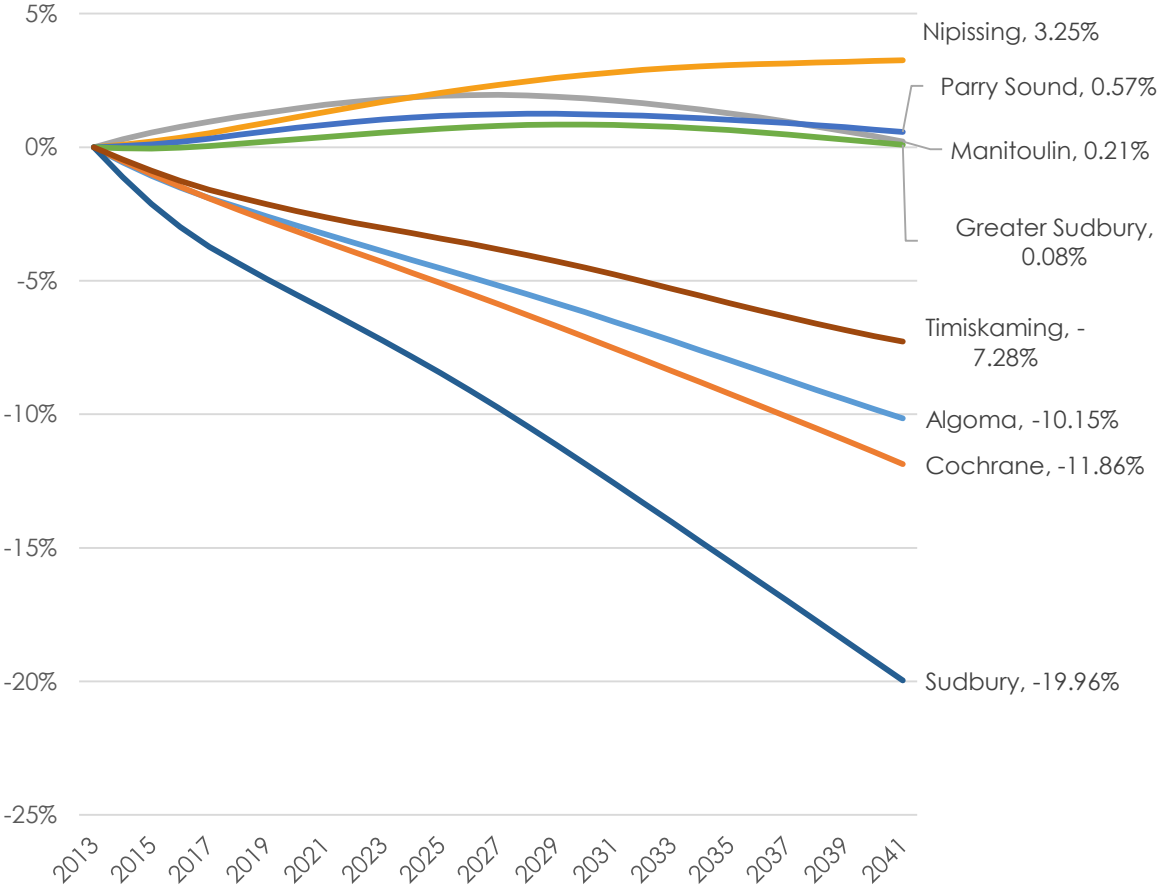


Sample of data from St. John's Community Profile

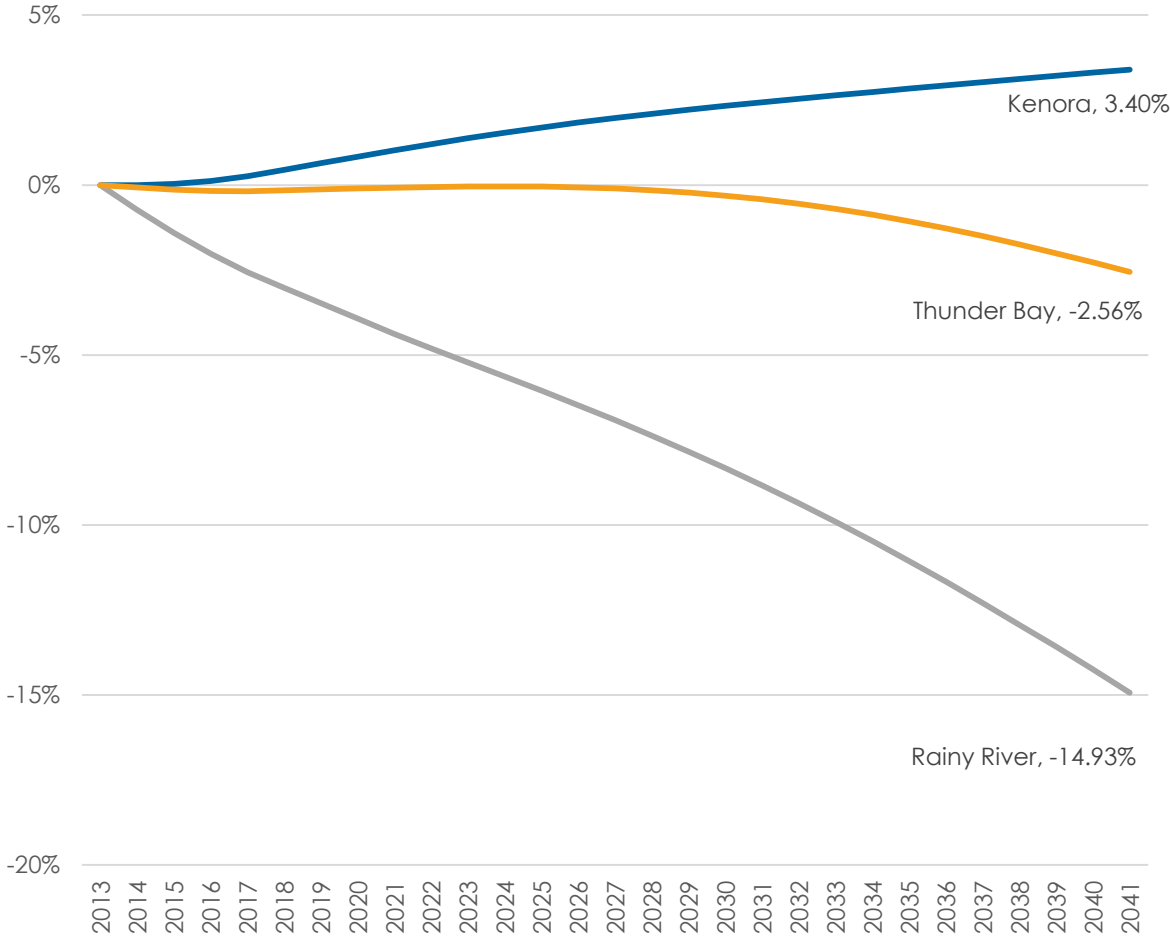


Population Projections

Northeast districts - Cumulative population growth



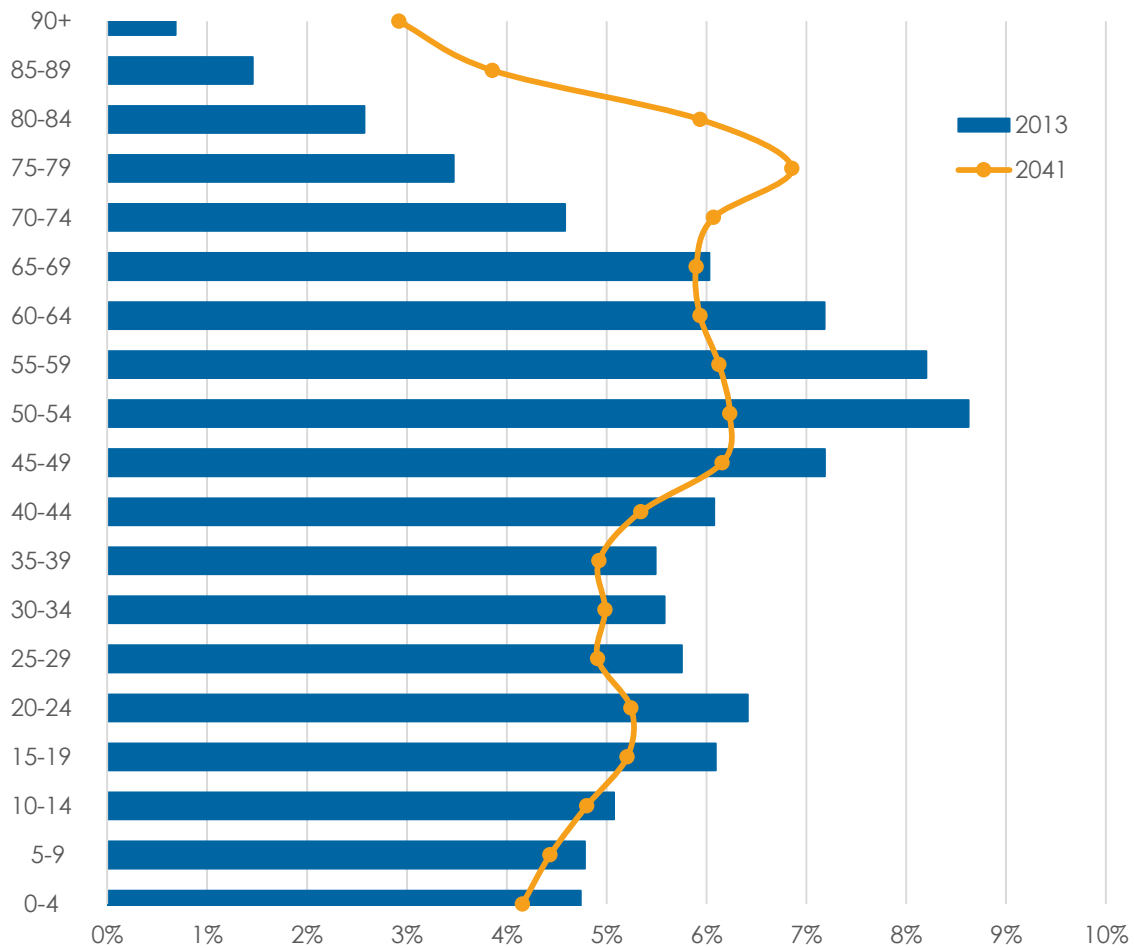
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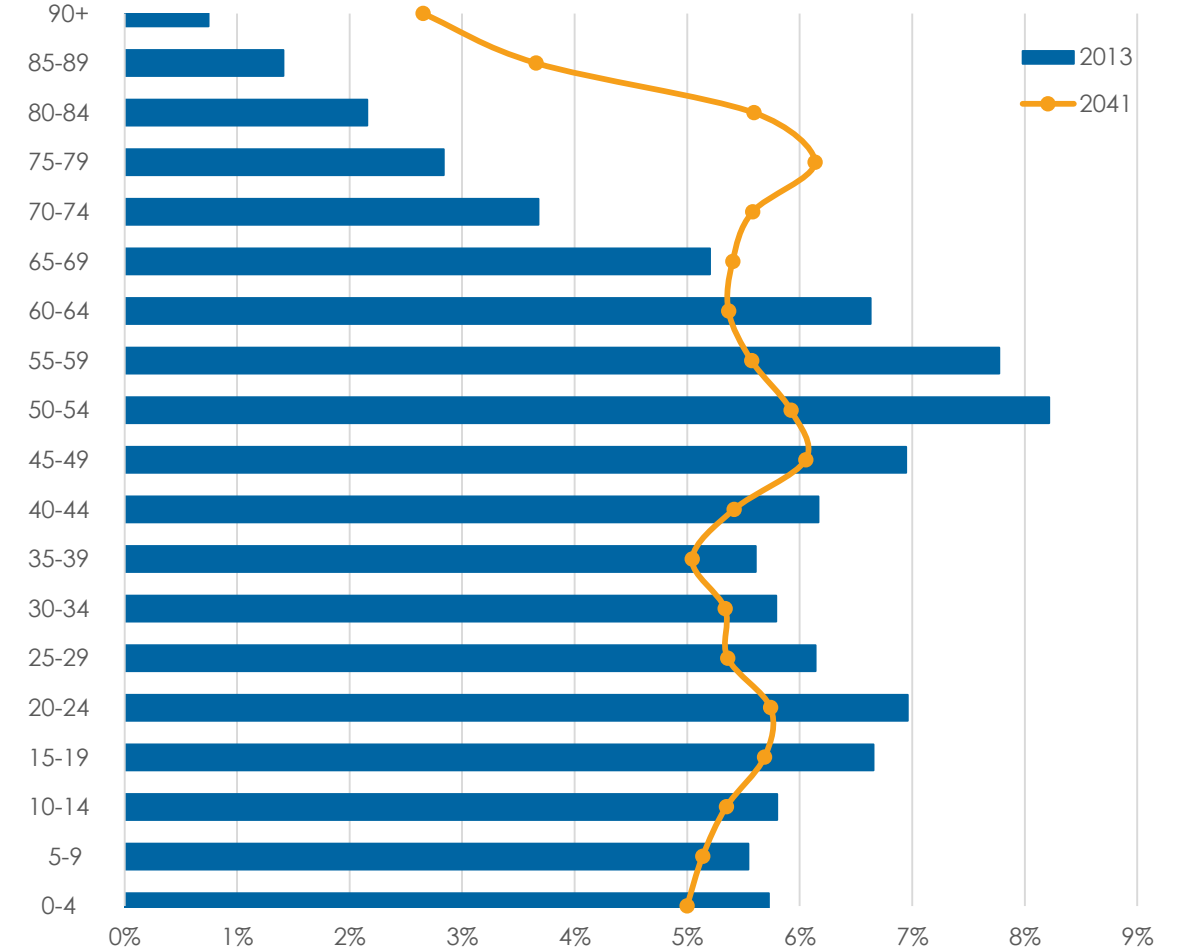
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Age Cohorts

Northeast Ontario - Distribution of population by age



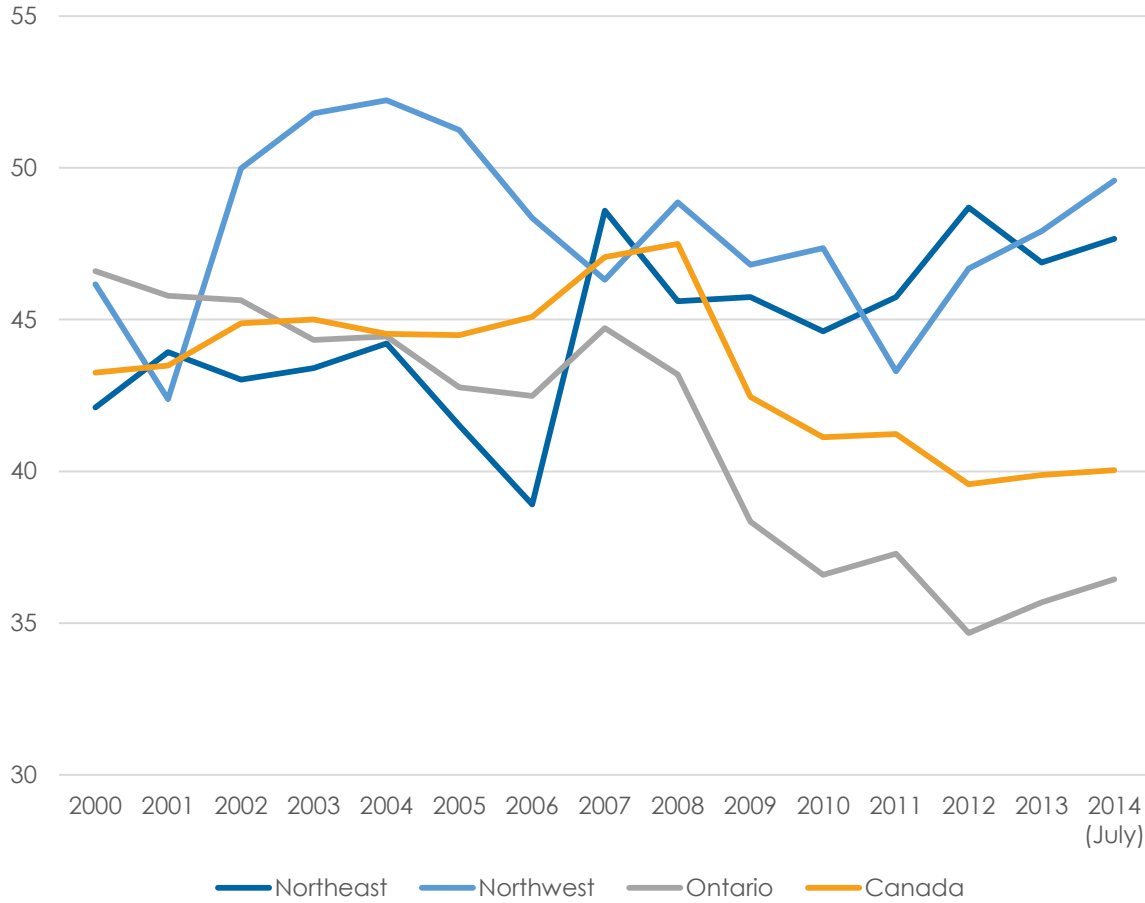
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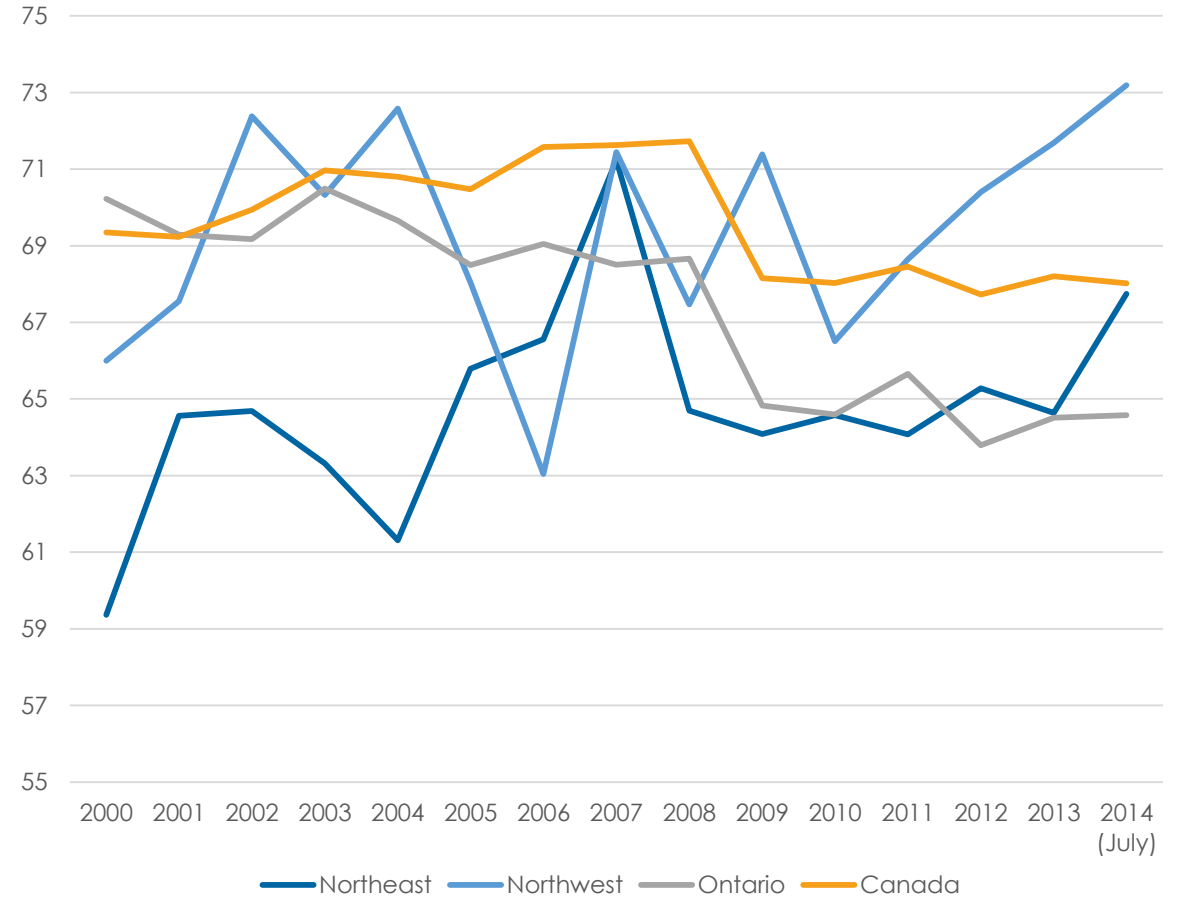
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Youth Employment Rate

Youth Employment Rate (15 to 19 years)

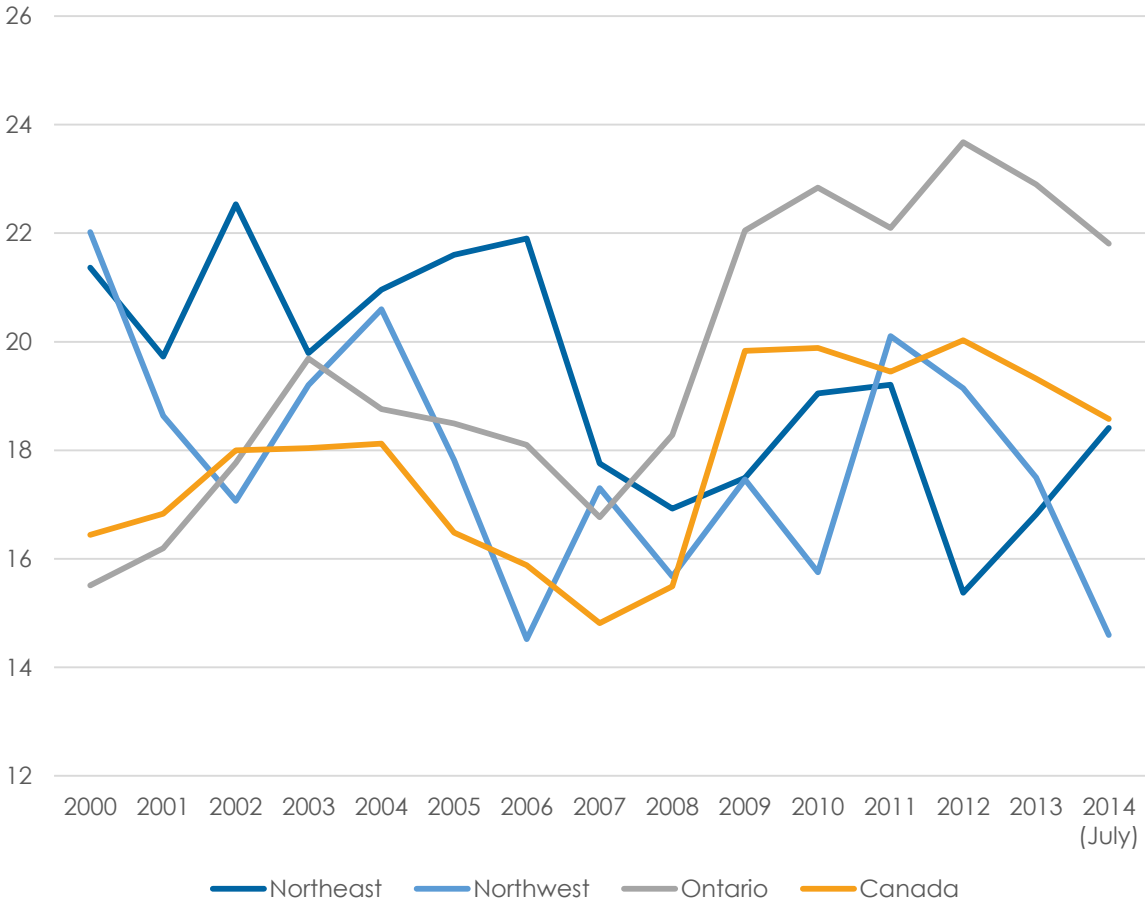


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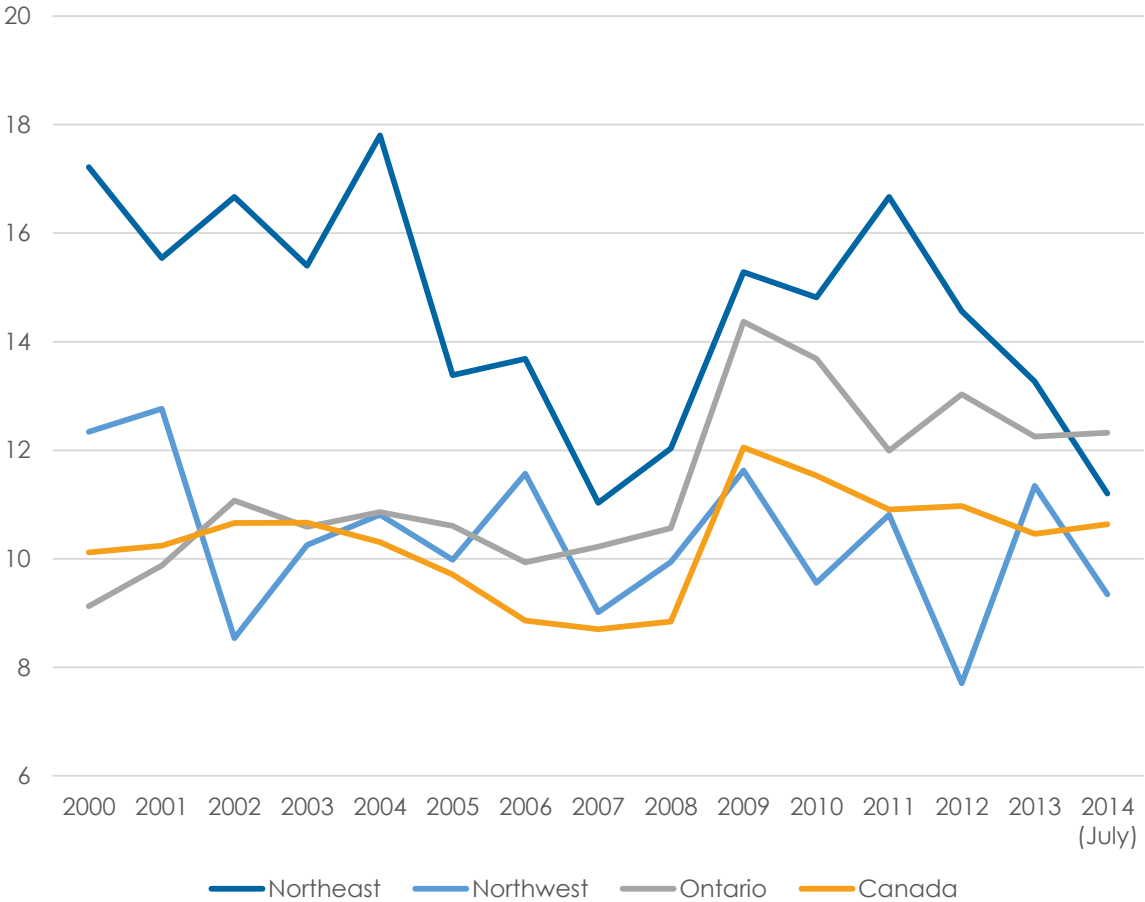


Youth Unemployment Rate

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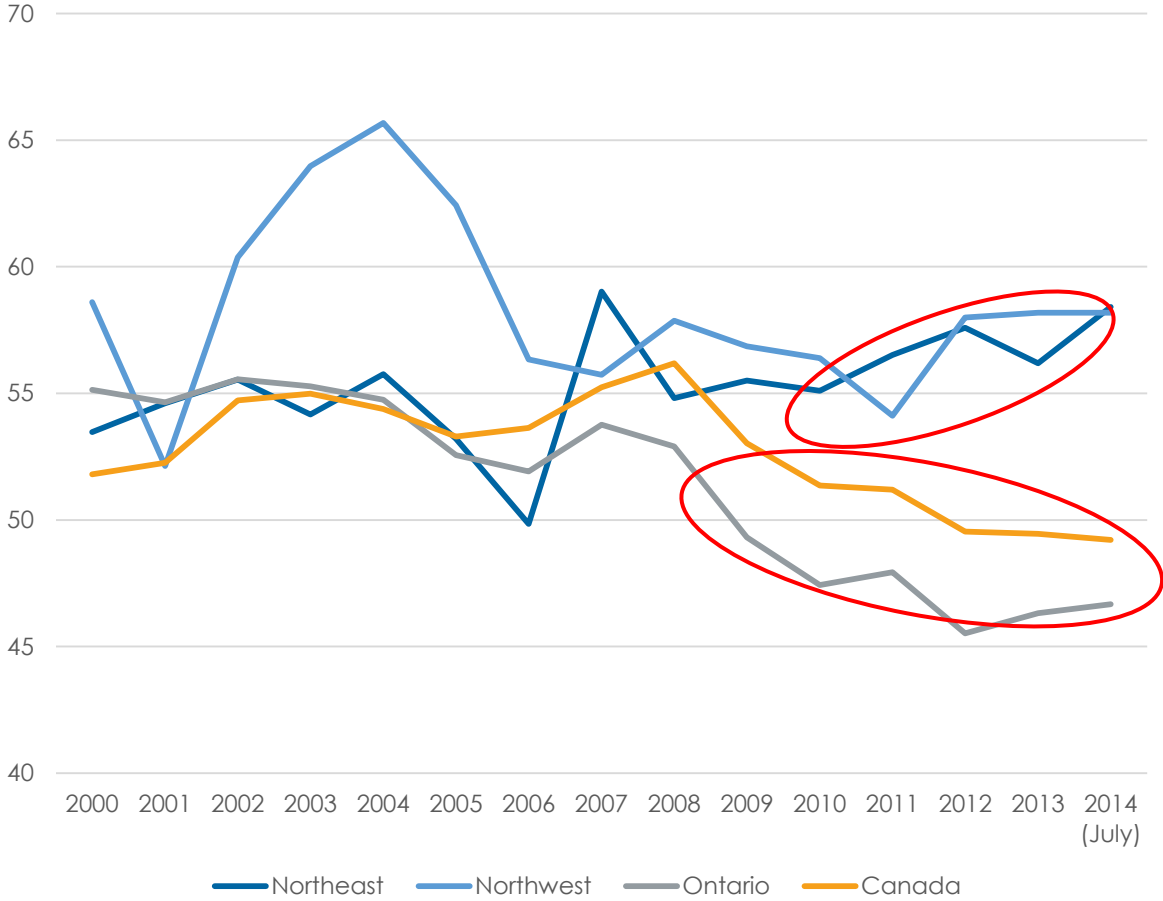
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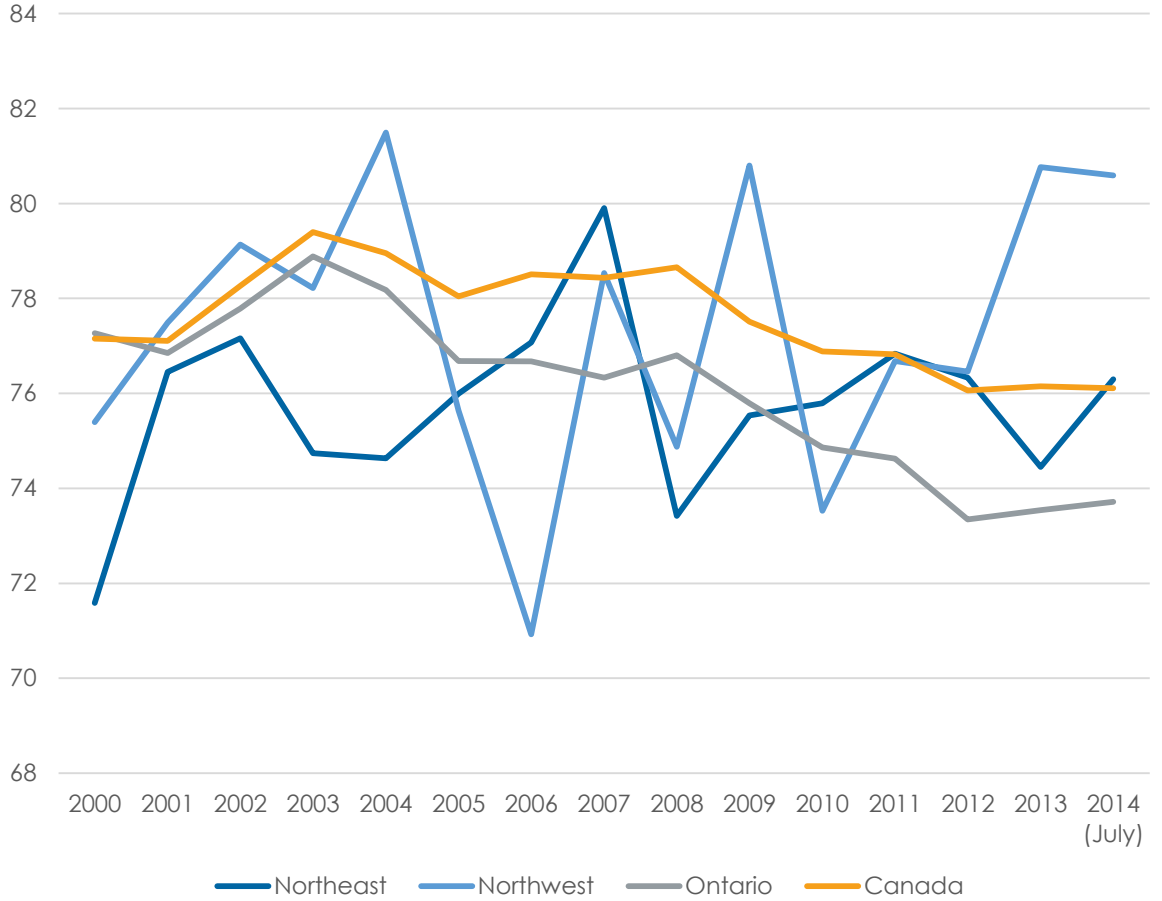
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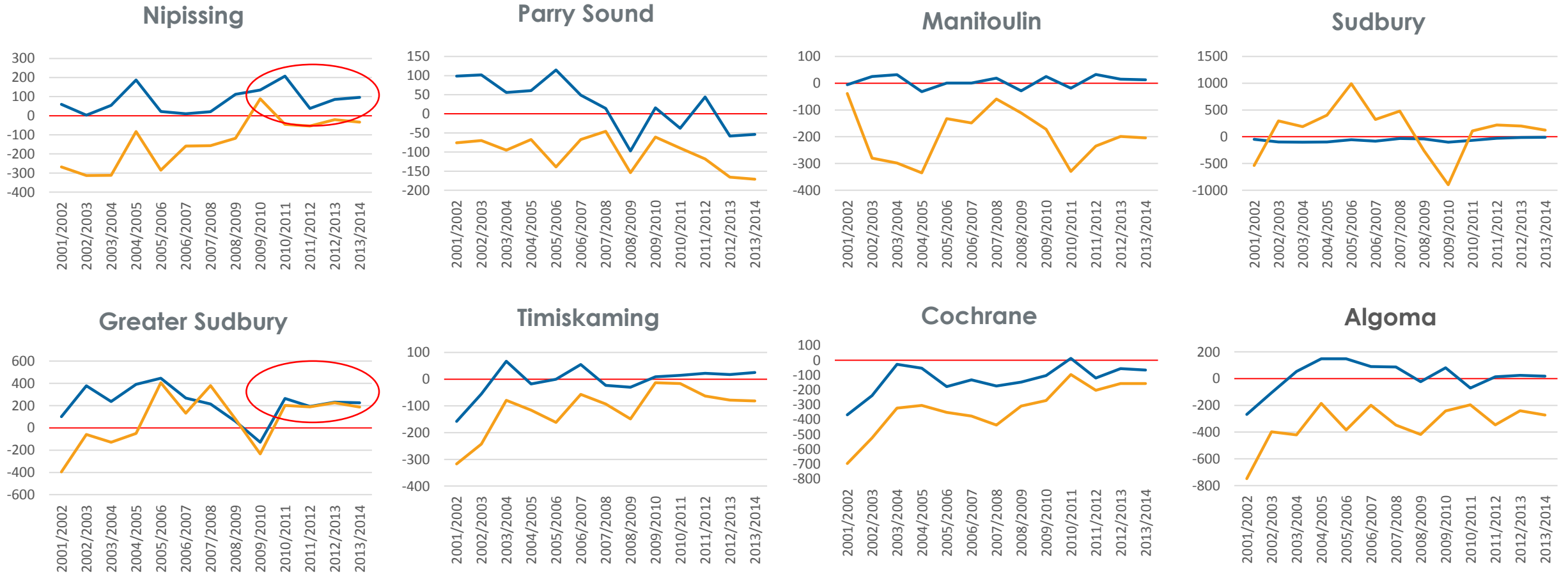
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Youth net migration, by district (Northeast)

— 0 to 19 years
 — 20 to 34 years



Source: Author's calculations based on Statistics Canada, CANSIM database, table 051-0053.

Do we have enough working age people?

To answer this question we need to consider the Demographic Dependency Ratio or DDR:

$$DDR = \frac{(\textit{Persons aged 14 years or under}) + (\textit{Persons aged 65 or older})}{\textit{Persons aged between 15 and 64 years}}$$

This ratio impacts EVERYTHING in our society:

- Production
- Consumption
- Savings rates
- Investment
- Even TAX BASE (without which we cannot deliver necessary services like health, education, transportation)

To address our declining DDR we need people

Two potential ways to target a desired level of net migration

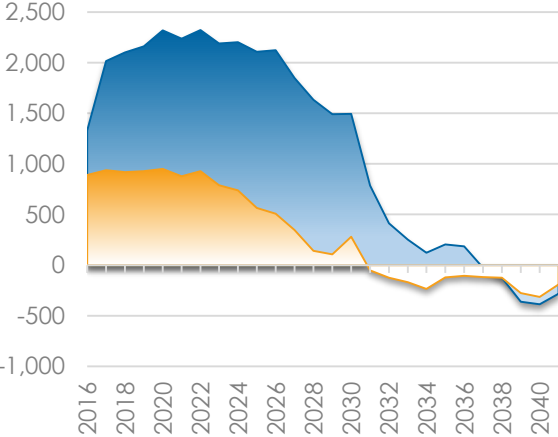
1. Hold the Demographic Dependency Ratio (DDR) steady at today's level
2. Tie regional DDR to projected provincial DDR growth rate (using 2015 as reference year)

Regardless of which target we choose, we need to increase our annual net migration to meet it.

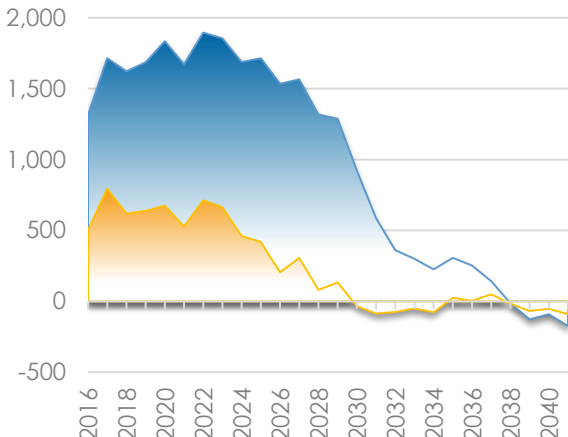
Northeast – migration targets

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- Annual Net Migration, Target 2

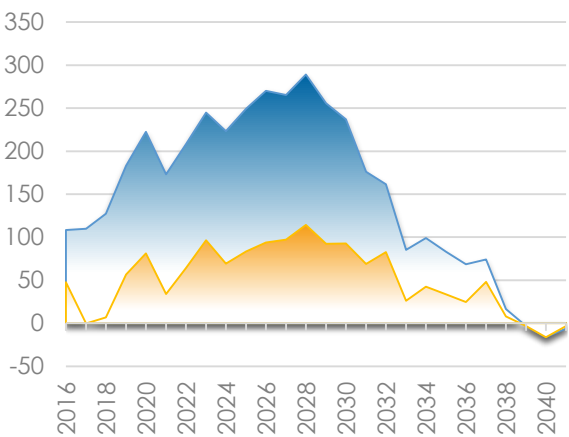
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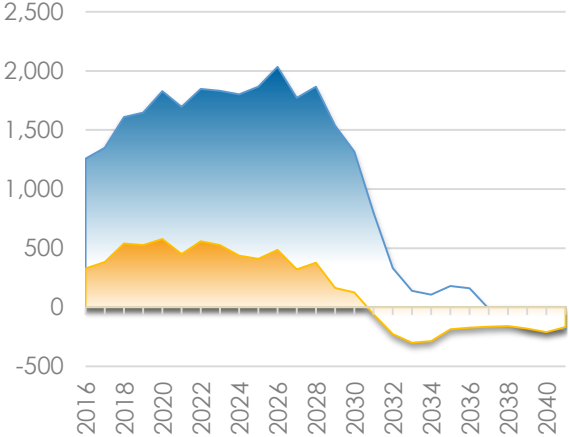
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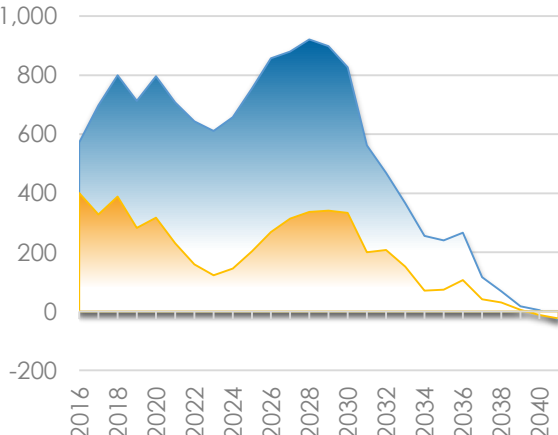
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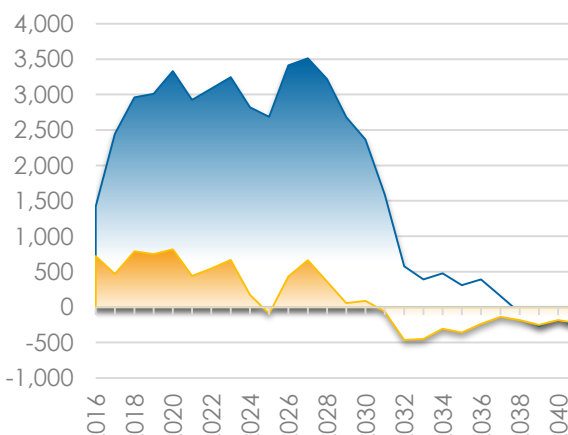
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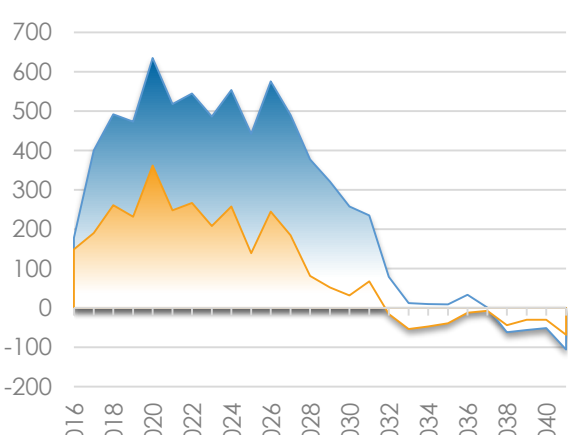
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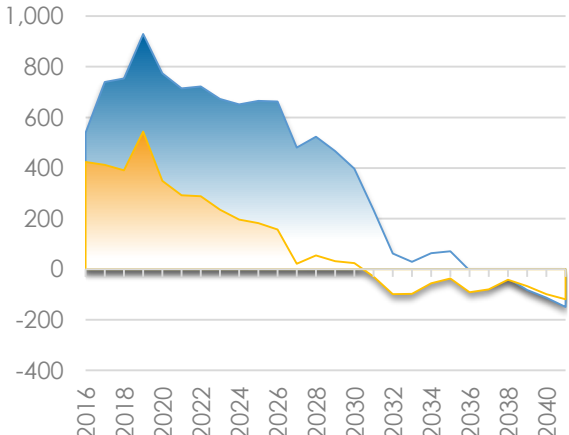
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