

New Glossary:

Coming to Terms with Climate Change

The purpose of this glossary is to clarify definitions of key climate change-related terms and support effective communication and action among staff of the Climate Change Response Program and other NPS staff, collaborators, and partners.

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RAD Article in BioScience

"You can't always change your situation, but you can change how you choose to deal with it." Park managers and expand on

this old adage when thinking about how to respond to climate change. The resist–accept–direct (RAD) framework helps decision makers make informed, purposeful, and strategic choices.

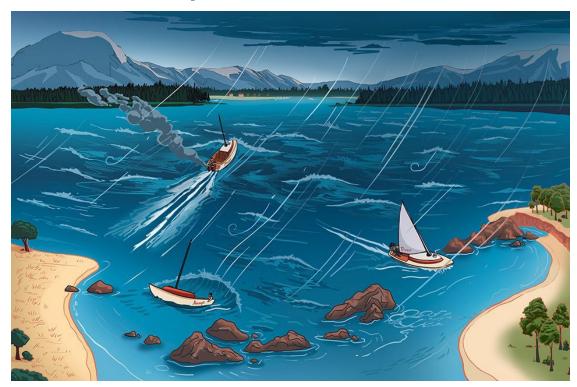
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Climate Change and the Boston Harbor Islands

CASC researchers are partnering with the National Park Service to inventory intertidal biodiversity in the Boston Harbor Islands to support future coastal adaptation projects.

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The Resist-Accept-Direct Framework



To accept is to lower the sails and allow the boat to move with the winds, arriving wherever they lead. To direct is to use the winds, via sails and rudder, to steer the boat to a specific new, preferred destination, both far from home port and from

where the winds alone would take it. To resist is to lower the sail and fight the prevailing winds, using a motor to attempt to return to home port.

Webinar:

Climate Change and Wilderness: A Gnarly Issue

Sean Parks, Research Ecologist with the Aldo Leopold Wilderness Research Institute and Dave Lawrence, Ecologist with NPS Climate Change Response Program will present on the RAD framework.

Wilderness areas are not immune to the changing climate. As stewards of our most enduring resource, managers must understand the effects of climate change and the long-lasting impacts of decisions and actions they may take. There is a cost of doing something and a cost to doing nothing... what do you gain, what do you lose?

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"Where are all the interpreters that talk about climate and glaciers?"

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<u>Criteria for Evaluating Climate Change Adaptation Success</u>

Retreating Snowfields and Alpine Plants in Glacier National Park

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