## Canadian Society around 1820

*Competency 1*

### Location of the society in space and time

St Lawrence Valley and Great Lakes lowlands

### Elements of that society that affect the organization of the territory

- Characteristics of the population, composition, approximate number
- Way of life: sedentary
- Land use: territorial expansion, agriculture, industry
- Cultural Characteristics: beliefs, religion, arts, languages, diet, dress, recreational activities, customs
- Economic activities: agriculture, animal husbandry, hunting, fishing, trade, industries
- Political characteristics: decision making, selection of leaders, institutions (legislative assembly)
- Means of transportation: land or sea, depending on the season
- Transportation routes: waterways, roads, railways, canals
- Techniques and tools

### Assets and limitations of the territory

- Relief: plain, river valley, plateau, hills mountain range
- Climate: temperatures, precipitation, prevailing winds
- Vegetation: deciduous and coniferous
- Bodies of water: river, lake, falls, rapids, confluence
- Resources: fertile soil, forests, water, fauna and flora, animal life

### Influence of people and events on social and territorial organization

- English merchants, Loyalists, early governors
- The Conquest, Napoleonic Wars, parliamentary government, canal building, opening of lumber camps

### Elements of Continuity with the Present

- Parliamentary government, canals, forestry industry, townships, presence of Anglophones

## Canadian Society between 1745 and 1820

Competency 2

### Important Changes

- Territory occupied
- Parliamentary system of representation
- Presence of Anglophones
- Trade in wood
- Canal building

### People of influenced changes

- Loyalists, English Businessmen, first governors

### Events than Influenced changes

- The Conquest, Napoleonic Wars,
- Parliamentary government, lumber trade, canal building

*It is worth noting that Competency 2 is covered as a natural consequence of reviewing and comparing the portraits of the society in 1745 and 1820, but should be highlighted and reviewed as this is the likely break between cycles 2 and 3.*