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2026 CanCH4 Symposium



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Executive Summary

The 2026 CanCH4 Symposium marked the third consecutive edition of what has become Canada's foremost annual cross-sectoral forum dedicated to methane measurement, policy, and mitigation. Hosted on May 20–21, 2026, at Carleton University, the Symposium brought together leading researchers, industry representatives, technology providers, policy-makers, regulators, consultants, environmental non-governmental organizations (ENGOs), and other stakeholders for detailed presentations, discussions, and data sharing designed to advance methane research and action across Canada and beyond.

Interest in the Symposium continues to grow, with **392** registrations representing **151** unique organizations from Canada and abroad. In-person registration reached capacity well in advance of the event, generating a waitlist and highlighting a strong and growing demand for engagement within Canada's methane community.

Reflecting its theme "***Methane by the Numbers***", the Symposium focused on objective, data-driven discussion of methane emissions, mitigation progress, and future opportunities across the oil and gas, waste, and agricultural sectors. Through **43** invited talks, **10** panel discussions, and **71** poster presentations across **10** technical sessions, participants explored the latest advances in methane measurement, mitigation, and policy implementation. A key highlight of the 2026 Symposium was its expanded emphasis on poster presentations and networking, which fostered deeper technical engagement and enabled students, researchers, practitioners, and decision-makers to exchange ideas, forge connections, and establish new collaborations.

Supported by Natural Resources Canada (NRCan), Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC), McCall MacBain Foundation, and Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), the Symposium reinforced its position as the only national forum that regularly brings together key stakeholders and decision-makers. The event's timing was particularly significant, following the publication of Canada's updated federal Oil & Gas Methane Regulations and Landfill Methane Regulations in late 2025. Discussions highlighted opportunities and challenges related to implementation, compliance, measurement, reporting, verification (MRV), and provincial equivalency negotiations.

As reflected in a consistent three-year trend of increased participation and engagement, the 2026 CanCH4 Symposium reinforced the importance of collaboration, transparent data sharing, and scientific rigor in advancing methane mitigation. A distinguishing feature of the Symposium is its commitment to making technical content broadly accessible with all presentations and panel discussions made publicly available, extending the event's reach and impact. At a pivotal moment for methane mitigation in Canada, CanCH4 continues to serve as a vital forum for tracking progress, sharing lessons learned, and identifying opportunities for further action. By bringing together diverse stakeholders around a shared commitment to evidence-based decision-making, the Symposium continues to demonstrate Canada's leadership in methane measurement and mitigation, while supporting national and global emissions reduction goals.



Event Program

The 2026 CanCH4 Symposium featured a rich two-day technical program developed through an open call for abstracts, which attracted a record number of submissions. A dedicated Scientific Committee — David Risk (St. Francis Xavier University), Anna Hodshire (Colorado State University), and Matthew Johnson (Carleton University) — curated a program reflecting the breadth of methane research, technology development, policy implementation, and mitigation activities across Canada and internationally.

record number of abstract submissions

Over two days, participants shared more than **100** research findings, scientific insights, case studies, and technical contributions across **10** cross-sectoral sessions. Topics ranged from measured inventories and emissions trends to methane detection and quantification, continuous monitoring technologies, measurement, reporting and verification (MRV), policy effectiveness, and mitigation across the oil and gas, waste, and agricultural sectors.

10	32	11	10	71
cross-sectoral sessions	lightning talks	invited talks	panel discussions	poster presentation

Symposium Speakers

At a pivotal moment for methane mitigation in Canada, Frank Des Rosiers — Assistant Deputy Minister, Energy Efficiency and Technology Sector, at Natural Resources Canada — was uniquely positioned to open the 2026 CanCH4 Symposium and reflect on the opportunities and challenges facing Canada's methane community. His opening remarks highlighted that methane mitigation remains among the most practical and cost-effective opportunities for achieving near-term climate goals, while emphasizing the role of credible measurement, reporting, and verification (MRV) in supporting policy implementation and regulatory compliance.

Reflecting the Symposium theme, "**Methane by the Numbers**", Des Rosiers underscored the value of data-driven decision-making, technological innovation, and cross-sector collaboration in advancing Canada's methane reduction goals. He highlighted the growing importance of innovation, including advances in measurement technologies, artificial intelligence, and data analytics, in transforming growing volumes of methane data into actionable insights. He also recognized the important contribution of the CanCH4 community in driving scientific discovery, technology development, and practical solutions that support Canada's continued leadership in methane measurement and mitigation.



Euan Nisbet
Royal Holloway, University of London (UK)
Day 1: Keynote Presentation
"Perspectives on the Past, Present and Future of Atmospheric Methane"

The opening keynote from one of the world's leading experts, Professor Euan Nisbet, set the stage for the Symposium by placing today's methane challenge within both its historical and global context. Drawing from decades of research, Nisbet reflected on how methane has evolved from being considered a "little brother" to carbon dioxide into one of the most important drivers of near-term climate change.

Professor Nisbet highlighted the unexpected acceleration in atmospheric methane growth since 2007 following a period of apparent stabilization. While methane emissions from fossil fuels, agriculture, and waste remain major contributors, he presented recent isotopic evidence suggesting that increasing emissions from natural sources, particularly wetlands, may be playing an increasingly important role, emphasizing the need for continued monitoring and scientific investigation.

The keynote delivered a clear message of both urgency and opportunity. Human activities account for roughly **60%** of methane emissions, and many mitigation measures are already available and cost-effective. From identifying and repairing oil and gas leaks to improving landfill management, and reducing emissions from agriculture, substantial reductions can be achieved with technologies and practices that already exist today.

The keynote provided both a timely scientific perspective and a powerful reminder of why methane remains one of the most important opportunities for near-term climate action.



"Methane was once considered the little brother of CO_2. Now we realize it is immensely important to the atmosphere."



"We need to start measuring on sites with actual data to adjust the models and show what is working."

Felipe Poblete Rojas
ImplementaSur (Chile)
Day 2: Plenary Presentation
"Scaling Methane Mitigation in the Waste Sector: Perspectives from Chile and the Global South"

True to its cross-sectoral focus, and building on the key challenges introduced in Professor Euan Nisbet's keynote, Day 2 shifted the focus to action and implementation. Felipe Poblete Rojas of ImplementaSur (Chile) provided a compelling look at how countries can reduce methane emissions from the waste sector, sharing practical experiences from the Global South.

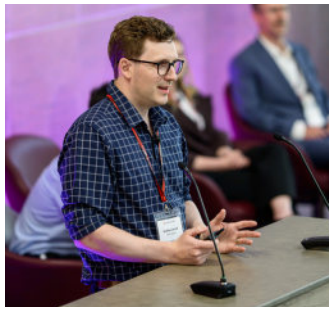
The presentation highlighted the critical role of organic waste management in climate action. With examples from Latin America, the Caribbean, and beyond, Poblete illustrated how targeted investments in landfill gas capture, composting, anaerobic digestion, capacity building, and measurement systems can unlock significant methane reductions. He also highlighted the importance of robust policy frameworks, practical regulations, international collaboration, and measurement-based approaches to support project development and access to climate finance, reiterating that methane mitigation in the waste sector is often less constrained by technology than by governance, financing, and capacity.

The presentation was a compelling reminder that methane emissions from landfills and wastewater are a major contributor to global methane emissions, and effective mitigation requires not only technical innovation, but also the enabling conditions that move projects from concept to implementation. Poblete emphasized that improving waste management is not only a climate imperative, but also an opportunity to deliver broader environmental, public health, and socioeconomic benefits.



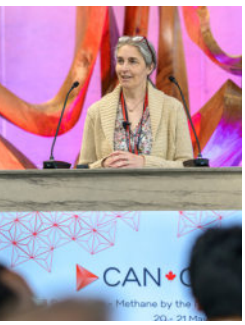






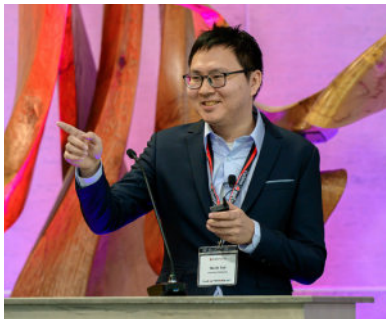




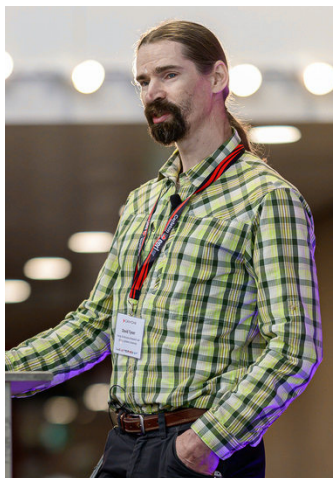

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Panel Discussion
Session 6: Downstream Sources & Cities
Roisin Commane
Columbia University
Yuwei Zhao
Columbia University
Mary Kang
McGill University
Joelle Uribe
Southern Methodist University
David Tyner
Carleton University

The technical sessions on both days of the Symposium featured an engaging line-up of speakers and panelists representing diverse sectors, disciplines, and perspectives across the methane measurement and mitigation landscape. Speakers in each session participated in moderated panel discussions, addressing questions from attendees and providing additional context and insights on key topics. The program brought together data analysts, policy experts, and research scientists from federal and provincial governments, academic researchers at all career stages, field engineers, emissions specialists, program managers, technical leaders from industry, and ENGO representatives.

> 100

scientific contributions

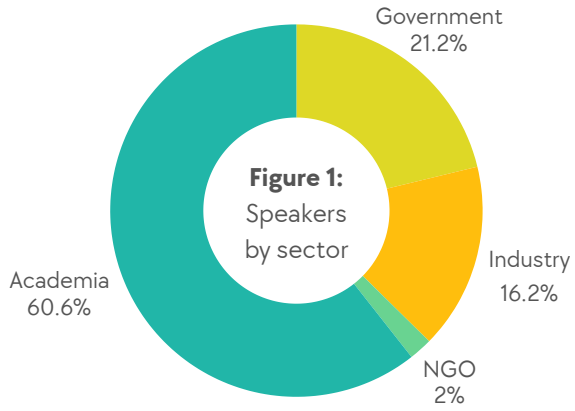


Figure 1: Speakers by sector

"The keynotes were excellent this year. On both days, I appreciated hearing applied research impact."

"The multidisciplinary presentations and panel discussions were among the highlights of the Symposium."

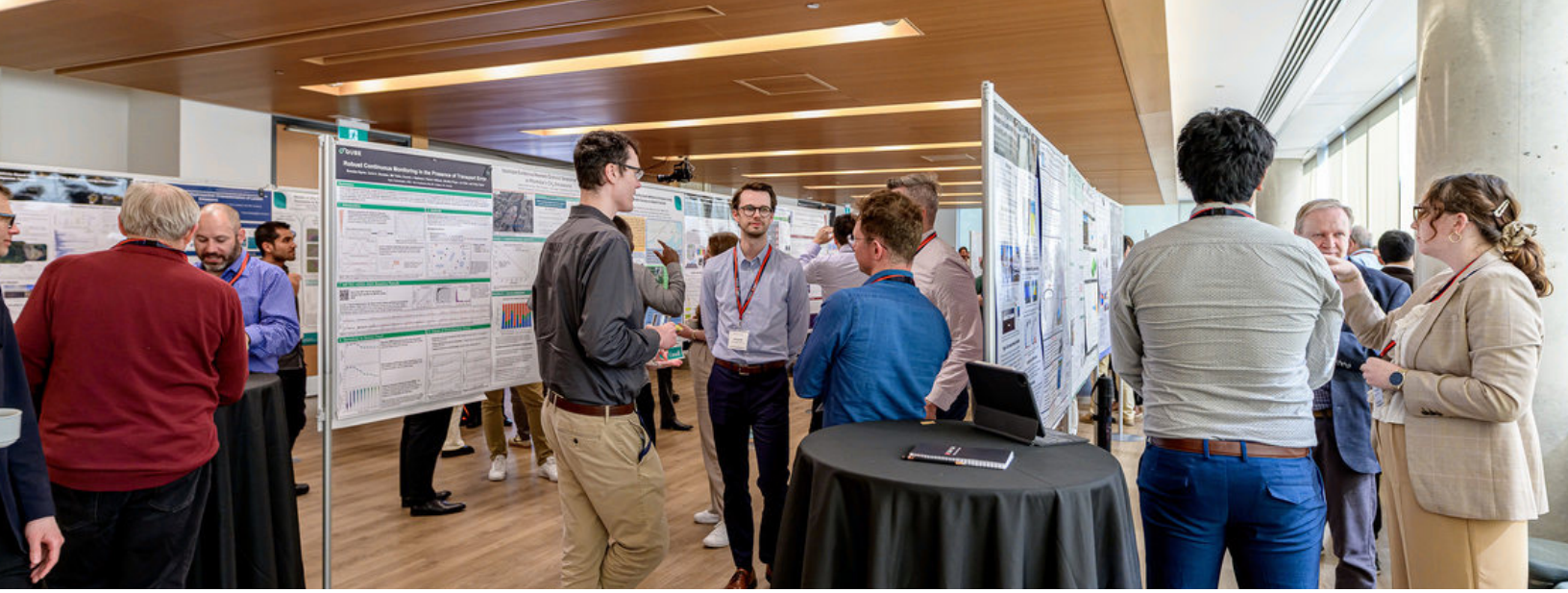
"The panel discussions after the talks were a unique experience."

- Symposium attendees

This intentionally diverse mix of expertise ensured discussions reflected a wide range of perspectives, experiences, and priorities, while bridging scientific advancements with real-world implementation challenges. Although the majority of speakers were researchers and technical experts, the program was further enriched by contributions from industry leaders, policy-makers, regulators, and environmental organizations, fostering balanced, evidence-based dialogue on methane measurement, policy development, technology innovation, and emissions reduction.

Key themes:

- Methane inventory development
- Measurement, mitigation, reporting, and verification (MMRV)
- Sector-specific methane sources (oil & gas, waste, agriculture, cities, natural sources)
- Advanced detection technologies, satellites, and AI
- Methane mitigation strategies and progress
- Benchmarking, regulation, and policy impact



Poster Presentations

A notable feature of the 2026 Symposium was the expanded emphasis on poster presentations and networking opportunities. Recognizing that engagement and knowledge exchange are central to the CanCH4 mission, the program included **four** dedicated **one-hour** sessions designed to encourage discussion around posters, networking, and meaningful interaction among participants.

The Symposium featured a strong poster component, with 71 poster presentations representing research and activities from academia (**65%**), industry (**17%**), government (**15%**), and ENGOs (**3%**). Similar to the speaker lineup, this diverse representation reflected the cross-sectoral nature of the methane community and provided attendees with opportunities to explore a wide range of topics, methodologies, technologies, and perspectives.

With nearly 1 poster presentation for every 2 in-person attendees, the poster sessions became a **central venue** for sharing research, discussing emerging ideas, and establishing connections. The extended format allowed presenters and attendees to engage in deeper technical conversations, fostering a collaborative environment that has become a hallmark of the CanCH4 Symposium.

To further encourage engagement, attendees participated in selecting Top 3 People's Choice Posters, recognizing outstanding research, technical relevance, and scientific communication. This interactive activity generated additional discussion throughout the event and celebrated the significant contributions of poster presenters to the Symposium's technical program.

1 in 2 in-person attendees presented a poster

Attendees

The 2026 CanCH4 Symposium attracted nearly **400** registrations, representing the highest level of interest in the event's history and nearly **30%** increase over previous years (Figure 3). Demand for in-person participation once again exceeded available venue capacity, with registration reaching its limit well in advance of the event and generating a waitlist. This continued growth reflects the increasing importance of CanCH4 as a national forum for methane science, measurement, policy, and mitigation.

To maintain the interactive and collaborative atmosphere that has become the Symposium's signature feature, in-person participation was intentionally capped. The hybrid event format therefore played an important role in expanding access and broadening participation geographically across Canada and internationally. Over the course of the event, **156** people (**47%**) attended in person, while **175** participants (**53%**) joined online in real time, resulting in a nearly even split between virtual and in-person attendance. Designed to closely mirror the in-person experience, the virtual format enabled participants to follow presentations in real-time, and engage through interactive Q&A sessions, Slido polls, and dedicated access to the online poster gallery.

+ 27%

event registrations from 2025











395

event registrations

156

in-person attendees

175

online participants

115

returning attendees

The audience included both long-time supporters of the Symposium (**30%**) and first-time participants (**70%**). This demonstrated both strong attendee retention and continued community growth. A total of **115** attendees returned from the 2025 event, including a core group (**85**) that has actively participated across three years. This continued engagement demonstrates the value attendees place on engaging in scientific discussions, building and maintaining connections within the methane community, and exploring cross-sectoral collaborations. At the same time, a high number of registrants attending for the first time showcases its growing reach and ability to attract new voices to Canada's methane community.

Together, these trends indicate that CanCH4 continues to evolve as both a technical conference and a national network for methane measurement and mitigation, bringing together returning collaborators while steadily expanding its influence, participation, and impact.

A defining strength of CanCH4 continues to be its ability to bring together a broad and balanced mix of stakeholders. While over the years, the participation of industry, academia, and non-governmental sector have increased, no single sector dominated participation, reinforcing the Symposium's role as a trusted forum for evidence-based dialogue on methane measurement, policy, technology development, and mitigation. Participation was remarkably balanced across academia (**120** registrations), industry (**119** registrations), and government (**113** registrations across federal and provincial levels), creating a uniquely collaborative environment for technical exchange. This diversity of perspectives strengthens discussions by bringing together researchers, policy-makers, regulators, technology providers, practitioners, and decision-makers around common challenges and opportunities.

provincial, national, and international reach

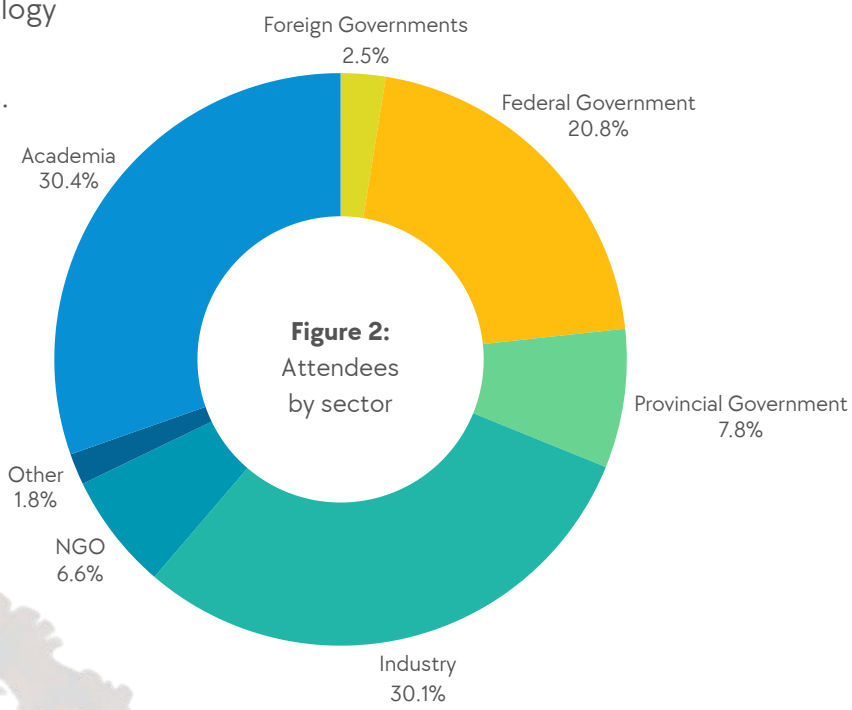


Figure 2: Attendees by sector

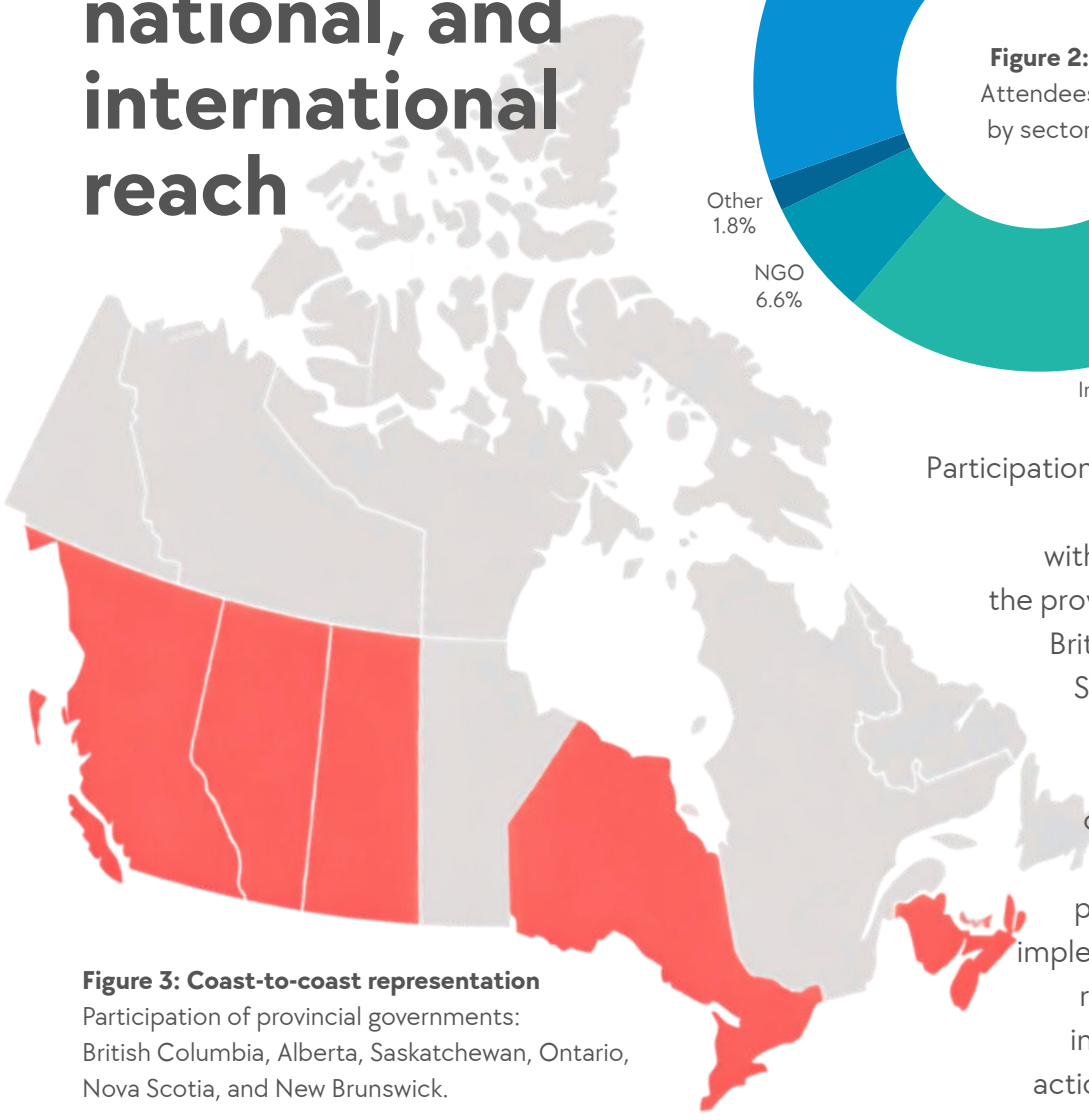
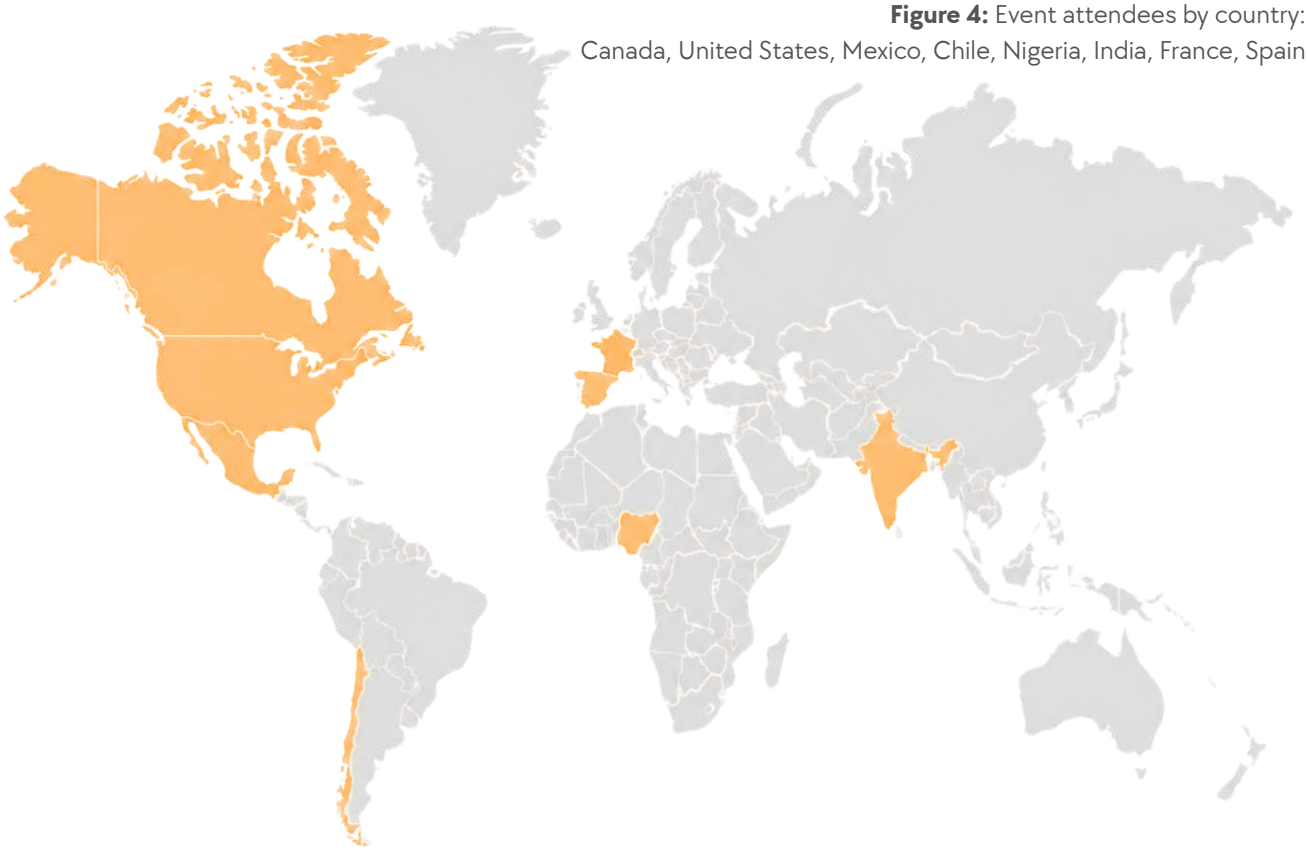


Figure 3: Coast-to-coast representation
Participation of provincial governments: British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, Nova Scotia, and New Brunswick.

Participation also spanned Canada from coast to coast, with representatives from the provincial governments of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Brunswick, and Nova Scotia contributing important regional perspectives, policy experiences, and implementation challenges, reinforcing the growing importance of methane action across jurisdictions.

Figure 4: Event attendees by country: Canada, United States, Mexico, Chile, Nigeria, India, France, Spain



While maintaining a strong Canadian focus, the Symposium continues to expand its reach within the broader methane community, attracting participants from the United States, Mexico, Chile, Nigeria, India, France, and Spain this year. The hybrid event format played an important role in supporting this international reach. By combining in-person and virtual participation, the Symposium enabled attendees to engage with speakers, panelists, poster presenters, and fellow participants regardless of their location. Live streaming, interactive Q&A sessions, Slido discussions, and dedicated access to the online poster gallery helped create an immersive experience and ensured that virtual attendees could actively participate in the event in real time.

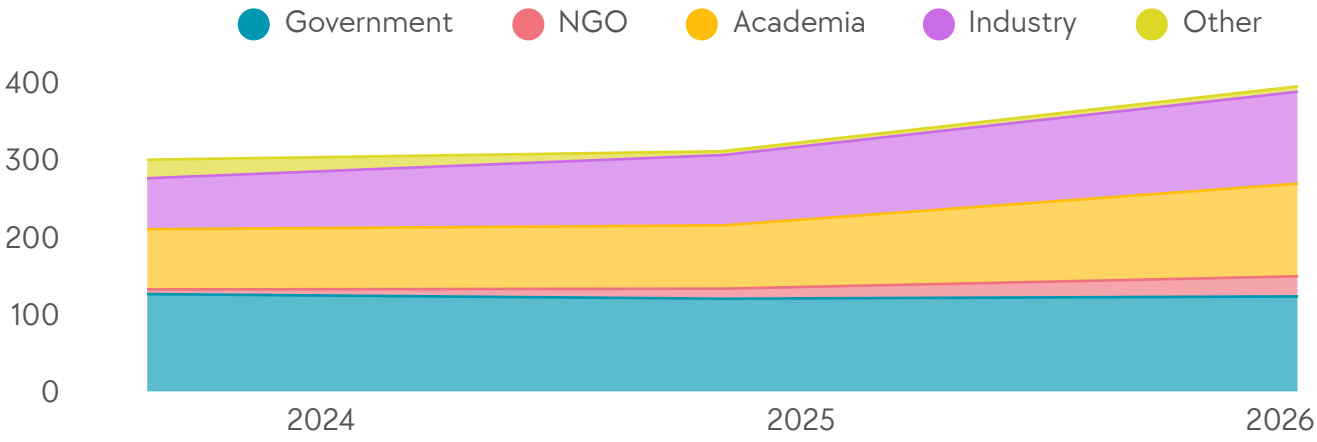


Figure 5: Growth in participation by sector

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151

unique organizations

Overall, 151 unique organizations were represented at the 2026 CanCH4 Symposium, reflecting the breadth and diversity of Canada's methane community and the growing international interest in CanCH4. Participants spanned academia, federal and provincial governments, environmental organizations, technology providers, consultants, and industry stakeholders, reinforcing the Symposium's role as a uniquely cross-sectoral forum for technical exchange and collaboration.

A strong academic presence included student researchers, postdoctoral fellows, research associates, and faculty from leading Canadian institutions such as Carleton University, St. Francis Xavier University, University of Calgary, University of Toronto, University of Waterloo, McGill University, University of British Columbia, University of Western Ontario, Memorial University of Newfoundland, and Université de Sherbrooke. The discussion was further enriched by international participation from researchers affiliated with Columbia University, Colorado State University, Johns Hopkins University, Stanford University, The University of Texas at Austin, Southern Methodist University, King's College London, and other globally recognized institutions.

cross-sectoral



Government participation remained a cornerstone of the Symposium, with strong representation from Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC), Natural Resources Canada (NRCan), Agriculture and Agri-Food Canada (AAFC), the National Research Council Canada (NRC), the Alberta Energy Regulator (AER), British Columbia Energy Regulator (BCER), the Canada Energy Regulator (CER), as well as foreign ministries and government agencies. Their participation strengthened discussions on policy development, regulatory implementation, emissions inventories, and methane measurement, reporting, and verification.

Industry participation included technology developers, emissions service providers, and industry operators, including GHGSat, Bridger Photonics, Sensirion, Kathairos Solutions, Carbon Limits, Qube Technologies, Carbon Mapper, Process Ecology, PETRONAS Canada, Enbridge Gas, Cenovus Energy, Tourmaline Oil, Walker Group, Waste Management (WM) Canada, and many others. These organizations contributed valuable practical perspectives on methane detection, quantification, operational challenges, technology deployment, and mitigation implementation.

The Symposium was further strengthened by participation from leading environmental organizations and international initiatives, including the Environmental Defense Fund (EDF), Pembina Institute, Clean Air Task Force (CATF), Environmental Research & Education Foundation (EREF), and Global Methane Hub, among others, helping connect Canadian methane action with broader international efforts and emerging best practices.

This broad representation of organizations ensured that discussions reflected not only the latest scientific research, but also the policy, regulatory, operational, and implementation realities needed to accelerate methane mitigation in Canada and beyond.

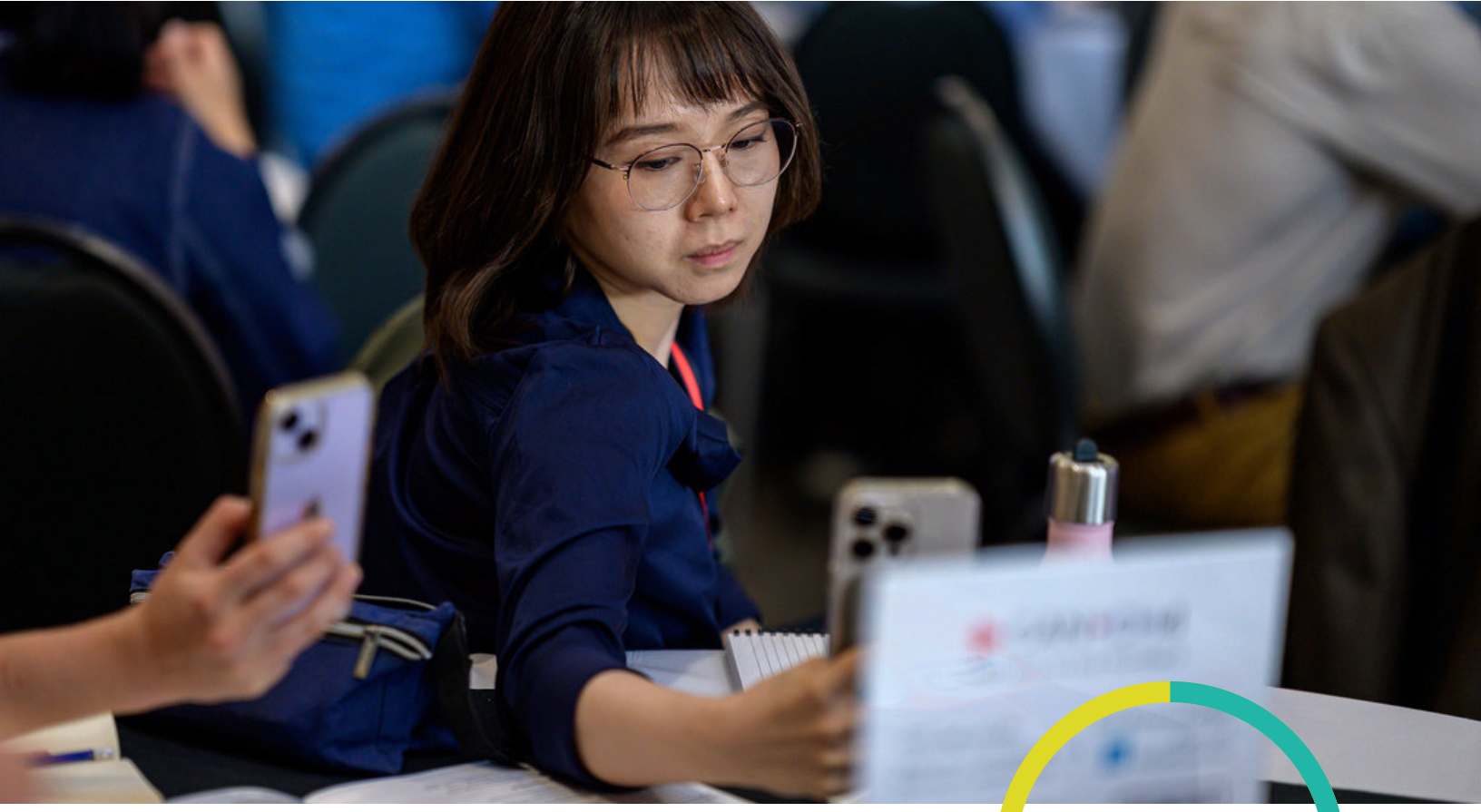
The motivations for attending were equally diverse. Beyond sharing and exploring the technical content and latest developments in the field, many attendees sought to engage with the community, build professional networks, and identify new collaboration opportunities. Collectively, these motivations reinforce the Symposium's role as both a knowledge-sharing platform and a growing community of practice for methane measurement and mitigation.



Figure 6: Top motivations for attending the 2026 CanCH4 Symposium

""CanCH4 brings together a very diverse group who may not frequently overlap at other conferences, including scientists, policy-makers, and industry representatives. This promotes conversations and learning that may not otherwise take place."".

- Symposium attendee



highly engaged audience

283

Active Slido users

72%

Active attendees on Slido

252

Slido questions

622

Slido votes

The 2026 audience was highly engaged and actively contributed to discussions throughout the event. Slido served as the primary platform for audience interaction, offering both in-person and virtual attendees an equal opportunity to participate.

Participation through Slido reached its highest level to date, with **over 70%** of attendees actively engaging on the platform. This strong adoption reflects the collaborative nature of the event, and as CanCH4 continues to grow, it demonstrates that the audience is not only expanding, but becoming increasingly active and engaged in shaping the conversation.

By complementing in-person discussions and networking opportunities, Slido created an accessible and inclusive forum for dialogue, supporting one of the Symposium's core objectives: fostering meaningful engagement among researchers, policy-makers, industry representatives, technology developers, and other stakeholders working to advance methane science, policy, and action.



Why 2026 Was Important

The 2026 CanCH4 Symposium took place at a particularly important moment for methane mitigation in Canada. Following the publication of Canada's updated Oil and Gas Methane Regulations and Landfill Methane Regulations in late 2025, the methane community was entering a critical phase focused not on policy development, but on implementation, compliance, and demonstrating progress.

The timing of the Symposium provided a unique opportunity for technical experts, regulators, policy-makers, industry representatives, researchers, and technology providers to come together and examine both the opportunities and challenges in translating ambitious methane reduction targets into practical action. Discussions throughout the event highlighted the growing importance of reliable measurement data, transparent reporting systems, robust verification frameworks, and measurement-informed inventories in supporting regulatory compliance and evaluating emissions reductions.

The participation of representatives from multiple federal departments and provincial governments was especially valuable. As provinces continue to navigate equivalency negotiations and sector-specific implementation pathways, CanCH4 provided a rare forum for open dialogue between those developing policy, those responsible for implementation, and those generating the scientific data that informs decision-making.

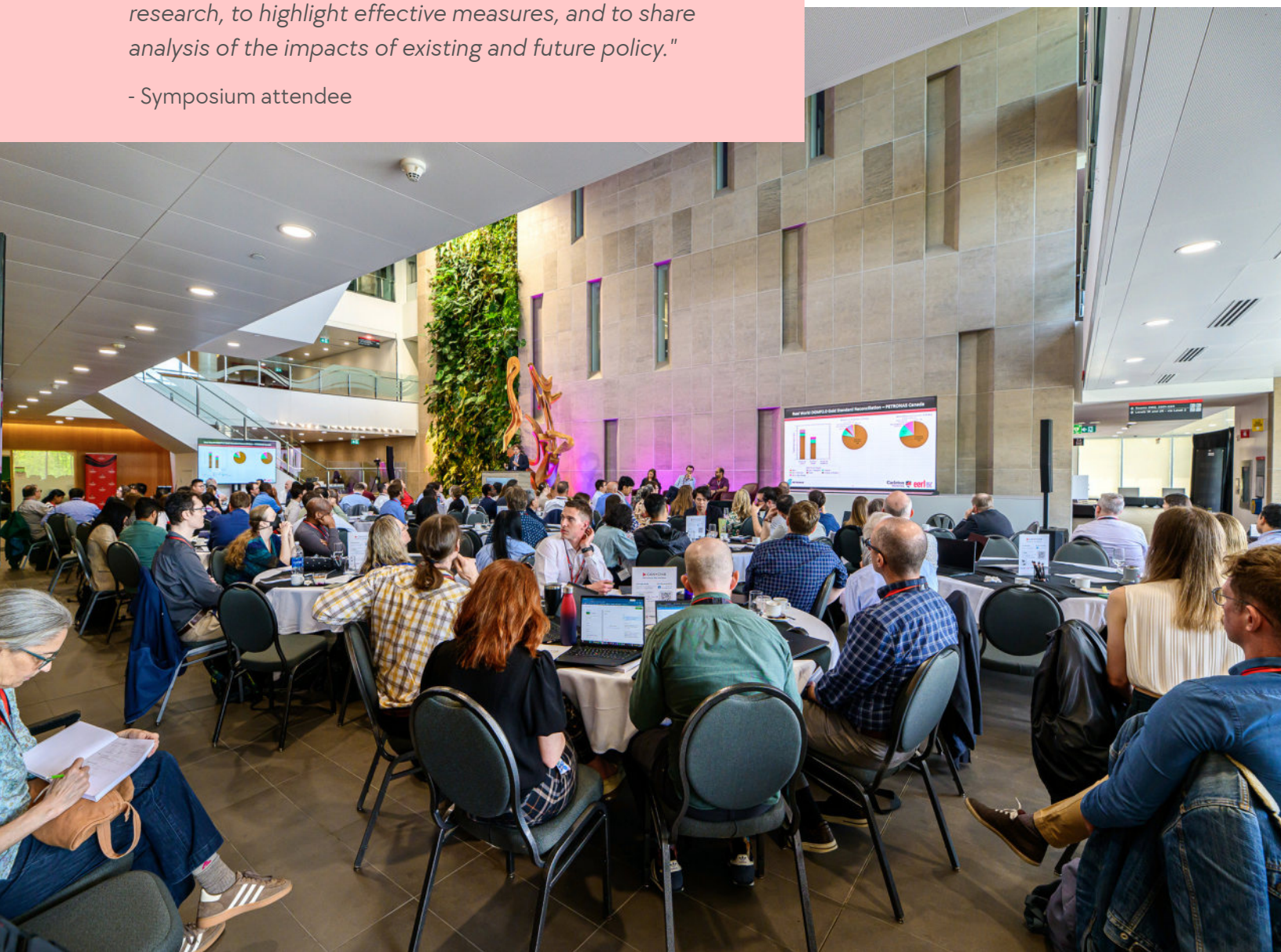
This direct interaction helped connect technical research with policy needs and operational realities, while providing valuable opportunities to exchange lessons learned, identify remaining knowledge gaps, and discuss practical challenges.

Importantly, the Symposium's theme "**Methane by the Numbers**" reinforced the central role of measurement and evidence in supporting effective methane action. Whether evaluating technology performance, developing inventories, assessing mitigation outcomes, or assessing regulatory effectiveness, participants repeatedly emphasized the importance of credible, transparent, and measurement-informed data.

As Canada's methane community continues to evolve, CanCH4 remains one of the few national forums capable of bringing together regulators, researchers, industry, and technology developers around a shared objective: **ensuring that methane policies are informed by science, grounded in evidence, and translated into measurable emissions reductions.**

"It is an important forum to promote the importance of research, to highlight effective measures, and to share analysis of the impacts of existing and future policy."

- Symposium attendee



Event Highlights

Throughout the Symposium and in the weeks that followed, attendees shared feedback through conversations, email communications, LinkedIn interactions, and an anonymous post-event survey. These responses provided valuable insight into the attendee experience, highlighting the aspects of the event that delivered the greatest value and identifying opportunities to further strengthen future CanCH4 Symposia.

Overall, respondents expressed a high level of satisfaction with their experience, awarding the Symposium an average rating of **4.55 out of 5.** Attendees consistently highlighted the relevance of the technical content, the quality and diversity of the speaker lineup, valuable networking opportunities, and the overall organization of the event.

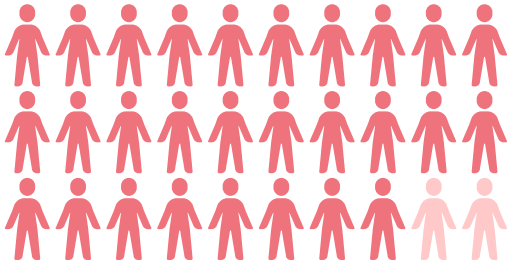
4.55 average rating



"This was the best methane conference I have ever attended."

- Symposium attendee

The Symposium also inspired strong enthusiasm among participants, achieving a Net Promoter Score (NPS) of 64 and receiving overwhelmingly positive responses. **Eighty-nine percent** of surveyed attendees indicated they were extremely or very likely to attend future events, while **98%** reported they were highly likely to recommend the Symposium to others. These results not only reflect the value attendees place on CanCH4's unique combination of relevance, scientific rigor, engagement, and cross-sectoral focus, but also demonstrate the growing reputation of the Symposium as a trusted and highly valued forum within Canada's methane community. The strong intention to return highlights the emergence of a dedicated community of practice that continues to engage year after year, while ongoing interest from new participants supports the Symposium's expanding reach and influence. This feedback provides a strong foundation for future events and reinforces the importance of maintaining an annual forum that fosters collaboration, knowledge exchange, and collective progress toward methane reduction goals.



4 in 5 are very likely to recommend or return to CanCH4

Survey responses demonstrated strong interest in the Symposium's core theme, "**Methane by the Numbers**". Attendees identified sessions focused on measurement and detection technologies, methane benchmarking and policy, oil and gas emissions, measurement methods, and inventory development as the most valuable areas of the technical program. Collectively, these themes reflect the growing importance of robust measurement, transparent reporting, policy evaluation, and data-driven decision-making in methane mitigation efforts.

The strong interest in these topics also highlights an important shift within the methane community. Beyond understanding where emissions occur, participants increasingly focused on how emissions are measured, how progress is quantified, how policies are evaluated, and how scientific evidence can support implementation and accountability.

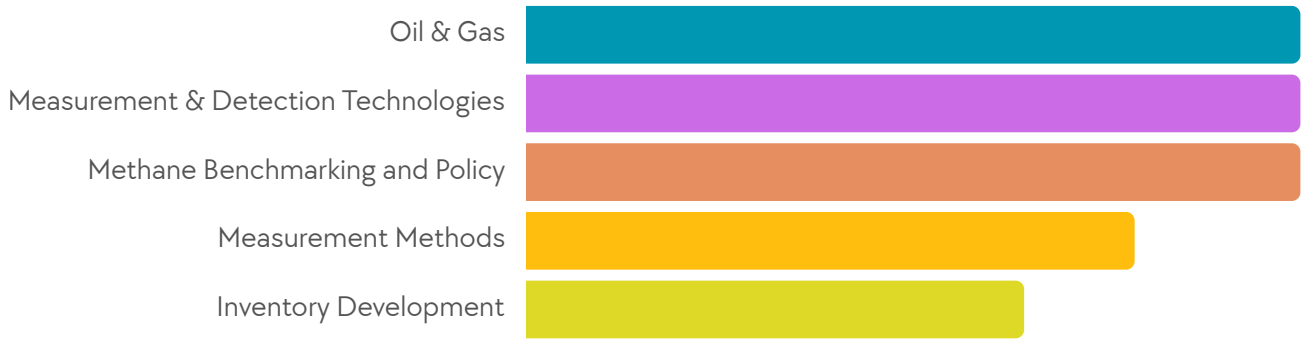
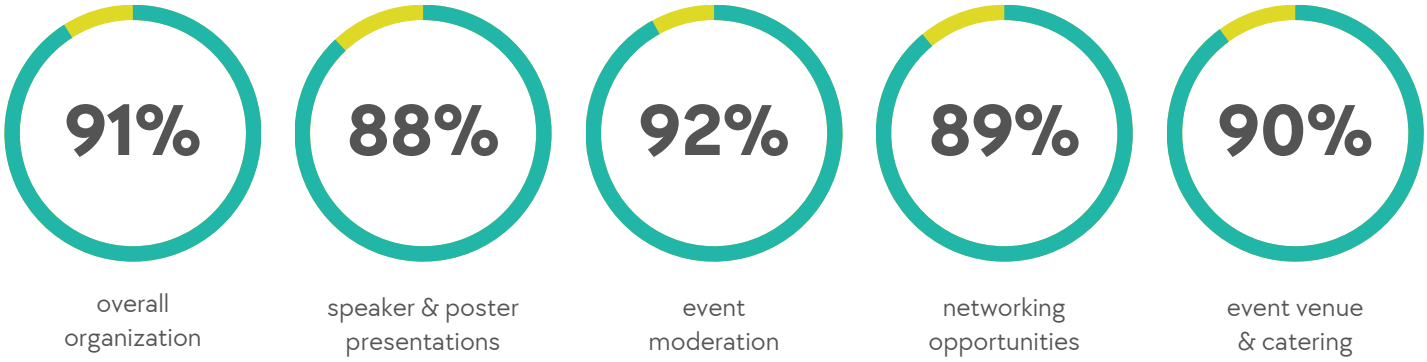


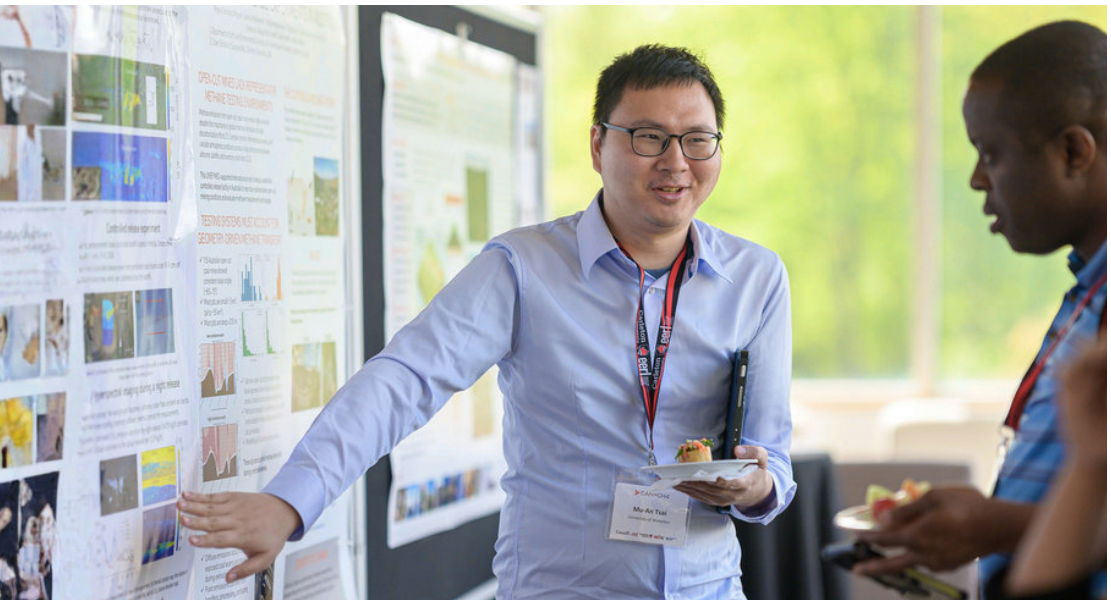
Figure 7: Top-rated themes and topics

Attendees expressed consistently high satisfaction across all aspects of the event, including speaker presentations, poster sessions, networking opportunities, event moderation, communications, catering, and overall organization. Feedback from both in-person and virtual attendees further highlighted the success of the hybrid format in creating an accessible and interactive experience. Participants particularly praised the quality of presentations and panel discussions, event moderation, and opportunities to engage with speakers and fellow attendees in real time. The results reflect the continued emphasis on creating a welcoming, engaging, and professionally delivered experience for both in-person and virtual participants.



Impact Beyond the Symposium

The value of the 2026 event extends well beyond the event itself. A distinguishing feature of the CanCH4 Symposium continues to be its commitment to making technical content broadly accessible. All presentations and panel discussions were professionally recorded and made publicly available following the event (with author consent). Rather than limiting access to those registered for the event, this approach allows researchers, policy-makers, industry professionals, students, and other stakeholders around the world to engage with Symposium content regardless of travel constraints, scheduling conflicts, time zones, or financial barriers.



981

Mailchimp subscribers

594

LinkedIn followers

889

Youtube views

These resources also provide lasting value to presenters and sponsors by extending the reach of their work beyond the live audience. Attendees can revisit presentations at their own pace, while those unable to attend the full event can access individual talks most relevant to their interests and fields of work. This approach supports ongoing dissemination of methane-related research, latest policy developments, and mitigation action beyond the Symposium dates.

At the time of writing following the Symposium, event recordings have already generated an additional **889** views and more than **55 hours of watch time**, demonstrating sustained interest in the technical content. Engagement was further supported through CanCH4's growing communications network, which now includes **981** mailing list subscribers and **594** LinkedIn followers, helping connect stakeholders and share emerging developments, opportunities, and resources throughout the year.

The continued demand for post-event resources highlights the growing influence of the CanCH4 community and reinforces CanCH4's role not only as an annual event, but as an ongoing platform for knowledge mobilization, collaboration, and methane leadership in Canada and beyond.









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