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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

We stand on the ancestral lands of the First Nations and Métis Nation homelands across the vast and beautiful Prairies of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. This acknowledgement is a heartfelt recognition of the connection between these lands and their original stewards.

RECOGNIZING INDIGENOUS WISDOM AND STEWARDSHIP

We honour the Indigenous peoples whose reverence for the earth and its inhabitants has preserved these lands for countless generations. Their wisdom, generosity, and unwavering commitment to environmental stewardship form the foundation upon which the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee stands today.

GRATITUDE FOR OUR COMMITTEE MEMBERS AND COLLABORATORS

We extend our deepest appreciation to our dedicated committee members and the staff of the many impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation. Your tireless efforts, innovative ideas, and unwavering commitment have been the driving force behind our progress.

We also recognize those who have worked diligently with the Committee to host a variety of meetings, workshops, events, and information sharing sessions. Your dedication has not only facilitated our work but also strengthened the bonds between diverse groups, promoting understanding and cooperation.

HONOURING THE WISDOM OF ELDERS

We are profoundly grateful to the Elders who have illuminated our path with their wisdom to shape the Committee's approach through their invaluable guidance. Your teachings, deeply rooted in tradition and lived experiences, have enriched our understanding of the intricate connections between land, culture, and community, deepening our respect for Indigenous knowledge systems. The Committee deeply appreciates the many Elders who, through prayer and ceremony, create safe spaces for our work to be accomplished.

COMMITMENT TO COLLABORATION AND RECONCILIATION

We reaffirm our commitment to fostering meaningful relationships with First Nations and the Métis Nation to advance reconciliation and support inclusion. Our work is guided by the principles of truth, honesty, integrity, respect, reciprocity, and responsibility. We strive to create a future where every voice is heard, every perspective is valued, and concrete actions are taken for all Nations to thrive. The invaluable insights and distinctive viewpoints contributed by numerous individuals and groups were essential to the realization of this work.



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ACRONYMS

APM	Action Plan Measure (of the UNDA)
CER	Canada Energy Regulator
IAMC	Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee
MRAP	Management Response Action Plan
NEB	National Energy Board (now Canada Energy Regulator)
NRCAN	Natural Resources Canada
UNDA	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act
UNDRIP	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

MESSAGES

“Nothing about us, without us” is what Indigenous peoples voice from around the globe.

In the spirit of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP), the Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee for the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project provides reconcili-Action. Through Canada’s United Nations Declaration Act (UNDA) and the Action Plan Measures (APM), the Line 3 IAMC’s work forms the basis of a new forward-thinking and future-enhancing relationship with government.

First Nations and the Métis Nation are distinct with deep connections to lands and territories, and Indigenous peoples must have a role in decision-making in many forms when it comes to lands. The Line 3 IAMC was established as an inclusion effort that provides reconciliation work in the regulatory space over a major project. Committee members are not rights-holders in action but committee members are identified by rights-holders and are put forward to take action in this unique regulatory oversight opportunity.

Rights-holding Indigenous Nations, First Nations and Métis Nation leadership, manage and

confront poverty day to day which keeps their attention on citizens needs. Committee members from various leadership backgrounds dedicate their time and energy to explore regulatory topics and engage in oversight experiences that produce Indigenous worldview outcomes. Indigenous outcomes inform the advice the Committee gives to government, specifically advice provided to the Canada Energy Regulator.

Working and collaborating with governments and agencies in major project oversight in the regulatory space does not constitute approval to affect Indigenous rights negatively. Committee members resist and refuse to become an entity of non-Indigenous government. Committee members are faithful to Indigenous worldviews, and the Committee builds Indigenous capacity to become competent and confident in helping regulate impacts to Indigenous lands.

The Line 3 IAMC brings Indigenous worldviews to provide advice to government by sharing our knowledge and experience that will shape policy, regulations and perhaps influence Indigenous-led legislation. Since the formation of Canada, agencies were created, and those agencies occupied the sovereign landscape. As colonised Indigenous peoples, historically, Indigenous



peoples, First Nations and Métis Nation are not represented by governments through agency work. Indigenous voices now work towards what looks like a shared sovereignty in an inclusive landscape. In time, oversight on major projects will influence and assist rights-holders whom will eventually own and participate fully in regulatory oversight and decision-making.

Richard Aisaican
Indigenous Co-Chair

The Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC) has made significant strides in fostering collaboration between First Nations and Métis Nation peoples, the Government of Canada, the Canada Energy Regulator and industry stakeholders.

The IAMC, the first of its kind, has set a new standard for Indigenous involvement in energy project oversight both in Canada and in the world.

Throughout the past year, we engaged with First Nations and Métis Nation members through workshops and training sessions, which provided valuable guidance on our priorities and training programs. The IAMC also provided advice to the Government of Canada, such as co-developing recommendations for program renewal.

The first evaluation of the IAMC, led by Natural Resources Canada and an Indigenous-owned consulting firm, sought input from IAMC Indigenous Caucus members on the performance of the IAMC which concluded that the IAMC is seen as an important step toward the achievement of the Government of Canada's commitment to reconciliation and alignment with the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of



Indigenous Peoples. In addition, IAMC members met separately with the Minister and Deputy Minister of Natural Resources Canada and other government departments to convey in their own voices the importance of the IAMC but also the opportunities and challenges ahead to increase Indigenous oversight of energy projects.

We are proud of the IAMC's success, and we have important work still ahead.

As we enter this phase of renewed funding, our priority will remain fostering strong partnerships as we advance reconciliation through action.

Anita Kuipers
Federal Co-Chair



As we navigate the challenges of rapid climate change—a threat that impacts the land, air, water and livelihoods of Canadians and Indigenous Peoples—our federal commitment to developing a sustainable and competitive natural resource sector remains firm.

Our vision for the future of the sector balances economic growth with environmental stewardship and social responsibility. Central to this vision is Canada's dedication to reconciliation with Indigenous Peoples.

Partnerships are critical to advancing reconciliation. The implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) serves as a guiding framework for reconciliation efforts, ensuring that Indigenous rights, knowledge, and perspectives are respected as we responsibly develop our energy resources.

The Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC) exemplifies the power of partnership in advancing our shared goals. Since its inception, the Line 3 IAMC has been a trailblazer in demonstrating a new and genuinely effective way of working together, one that sets an example for other resource development

projects in Canada and around the world. The Line 3 IAMC is a unique model, where impacted First Nations and Métis Nation, the Government of Canada, and the Canada Energy Regulator work together to ensure Indigenous-led monitoring and oversight on a major energy project.

I met with the Committee in July 2023 and heard first-hand of the progress they have made: in-person regional engagement sessions and a Line-Wide Gathering that involved Elders, leadership and youth; the launch of important work to advance Canada's United Nations Declaration Act Action Plan Measure 34 to enhance Indigenous Peoples' participation in decision-making processes; the Committee's participation in a horizontal program evaluation that resulted in 10 recommendations; and the launch of the learning program "Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement".

The Line 3 IAMC also helped co-develop a comprehensive budget renewal proposal, which is a testament to the Line 3 IAMC's dedication to securing funding to continue their work. The approval also highlights the Government of Canada's recognition of the importance of a collaborative model for energy development projects.



Looking ahead, the Line 3 IAMC is poised to build upon its successes, further strengthening the relationship between First Nations and Métis Nation, the Government of Canada, the Canada Energy Regulator, and industry.

I look forward to ongoing partnership and collaboration, and seeing even more achievements ahead for the Line 3 IAMC.

The Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson
Minister of Energy and Natural Resources

The CER's partnership and support for the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (Line 3 IAMC, or Committee) is key to our ability to deliver on our mandate. Understanding and addressing systemic issues that continue to exist within our organization and regulatory framework that have disadvantaged First Nations, Métis Nation, and Inuit Peoples is crucial to advancing Reconciliation and Implementing the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UN Declaration).

The Canada Energy Regulator has a mandate to regulate energy infrastructure, enabling safe, reliable, competitive and environmentally sustainable energy transmission. We recognize and respect the inherent and constitutionally protected rights of First Nations, Inuit and Métis Nation.

In June 2023, the federal government released its UN Declaration Action Plan, including Action Plan Measure 34, which commits the CER and Natural Resources Canada to work in consultation with First Nation, Métis Nation and Inuit communities, governments and organizations to enhance participation of Indigenous peoples in projects and matters that are currently regulated by the CER. The Line 3 IAMC is a key partner in this work,



including the review of the Onshore Pipeline Regulations (OPR) and Filing Manuals (FM).

Another key accomplishment was the CER's June 2024 release of Industry Best Practices for Indigenous Involvement in Emergency Management, which was significantly shaped and informed by the Line 3 IAMC. It complements the existing Industry Best Practices for Notifications to Indigenous Nations regarding CER-reportable Incidents. While these practices will be integrated into our regulatory framework through the OPR review, the CER expects industry will begin implementing them now.

The Committee's advice and leadership is changing the system, benefiting Indigenous Nations impacted by the Line 3 project, and all others impacted by CER-regulated infrastructure.

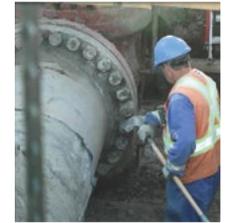
There also continues to be "boots on the ground" activity. Last year, the Committee's Indigenous Monitors participated in CER compliance verification activities, focusing on Enbridge's reclamation efforts. CER inspection officers participated in cultural land-based training, and Indigenous Monitors participated in the Committee's flagship Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement. These activities represent cross-cultural learning crucial for effective communication, collaboration and decision-making on important issues.

It's a privilege to work alongside such dedicated individuals within the IAMC Line 3, committed to building strong relationships and addressing key issues that enable the CER to advance Reconciliation.

Tracy Sletto
Chief Executive Officer,
Canada Energy Regulator

HISTORY OF THE PROJECT

The Line 3 pipeline is an oil pipeline owned by Enbridge. Operating since 1968, it runs 1,659 kilometres from Hardisty, Alberta to Superior, Wisconsin in the United States.



2016

On December 1, 2016, the National Energy Board (NEB), now the Canada Energy Regulator (CER), authorized the construction and operation of the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project, and the decommissioning of the existing Line 3 pipeline. Collectively, 89 conditions were imposed on the project.

The Line 3 Replacement Project replaced approximately 1,070 kilometres of pipeline from Hardisty, Alberta to Gretna, Manitoba. Line 3 crosses territory of Treaty 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7 and the homeland of the Métis. Over 90% of the project was built on what is today private land.

Line 3/93 (formerly known only as Line 3) is one of six lines that form part of the Enbridge Mainline exiting western Canada and has the capacity to carry 760,000 barrels of crude oil per day.

2021

The Canadian portion of the replacement project was completed and became operational in December 2021. Decommissioning of the old pipeline in Canada was completed in October 2022 marking the completion of construction and the decommissioning phase of the Line 3 Replacement Project.

The Canadian component of the project represented an estimated \$5.3 billion investment and is the largest project in Enbridge's history. Government officials consulted with 109 affected First Nations and Métis Nation, including face-to-face meetings with 36 groups.



Left to Right

1. CER staff at lands-based learning.
2. Enbridge facility
3. Construction.
4. Lands-based learning on Long Plain First Nation.
5. River plain in Long Plain First Nation

OVERVIEW OF THE LINE 3 IAMC

With the approval of the Line 3 Replacement Project, the Government of Canada committed to co-developing an Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC) to work with federal regulators and the proponent to oversee safety and environmental protection throughout the project lifecycle.

Left to Right

1. Bones and shells on Long Plain First Nation
2. Tooth found on Long Plain First Nation
3. Line 3 IAMC member Mike Sutherland

Critical to the establishment of the Line 3 IAMC was that Indigenous participation is without prejudice meaning that participation in the Line 3 IAMC by Indigenous members was not to be construed as either supporting or opposing these energy projects nor does it change the Government of Canada's duty to consult.

The Line 3 IAMC provides opportunity for impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation to meaningfully participate and advance shared goals of safety and protecting the environment, and Indigenous monitoring on the pipeline during construction, operation, and decommissioning.

The Line 3 IAMC is made up of 16 Indigenous Caucus seats with representatives from First Nations and Métis Nation across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba, one Natural Resources Canada (NRCan) representative and one Canada Energy Regulator (CER) representative, with a Co-chair from the Indigenous Caucus and NRCan. The Indigenous Caucus represents 109 First Nations and the Métis Nation and Regions across the Prairie provinces who are impacted by the project.

Housed within NRCan, the Secretariat provides administrative, program, policy, strategic communications, and logistical support to the Committee. In the last year, the Indigenous Caucus hired an Indigenous individual to provide direct support to the Indigenous Caucus and reports to the Indigenous Co-chair.



WORKING GROUPS

The Committee also forms ad hoc working groups on an as-needed basis. In 2023-2024, one working group was struck and dedicated to support the Committee's renewal proposal:

RENEWAL WORKING GROUP

The Renewal Working Group focused on co-developing a budget proposal to renew funding for the Line 3 IAMC beyond March 2024 (since funding for the committee expired on March 31, 2024). This group was comprised of Indigenous Caucus Chairs from each of the four subcommittees, the Indigenous Caucus Co-Chair, Federal Co-Chair, and CER representative.



LINE 3 IAMC LEGACY VIDEO

After five years of operating, the Line 3 IAMC celebrated this milestone by creating a legacy video. The Legacy Video (2022) captures reflections from members on successes, challenges and memorable moments, as well as aspirations for the committee moving forward.

SUBCOMMITTEES

There are four subcommittees that support and deliver the work of the Committee:

INDIGENOUS MONITORING

The Indigenous Monitoring Program ensures that Indigenous peoples are involved in the monitoring of environmental, safety, and culturally sensitive aspects related to Line 3 activities over its lifecycle, with meaningful and adequate consideration of traditional land use, sacred sites, historical and traditional knowledge, and the diversity of Indigenous traditional and cultural worldviews.

EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

The Line 3 IAMC seeks to support meaningful involvement of Indigenous peoples during emergency preparedness and response and supports greater protection of Indigenous interests during emergencies.

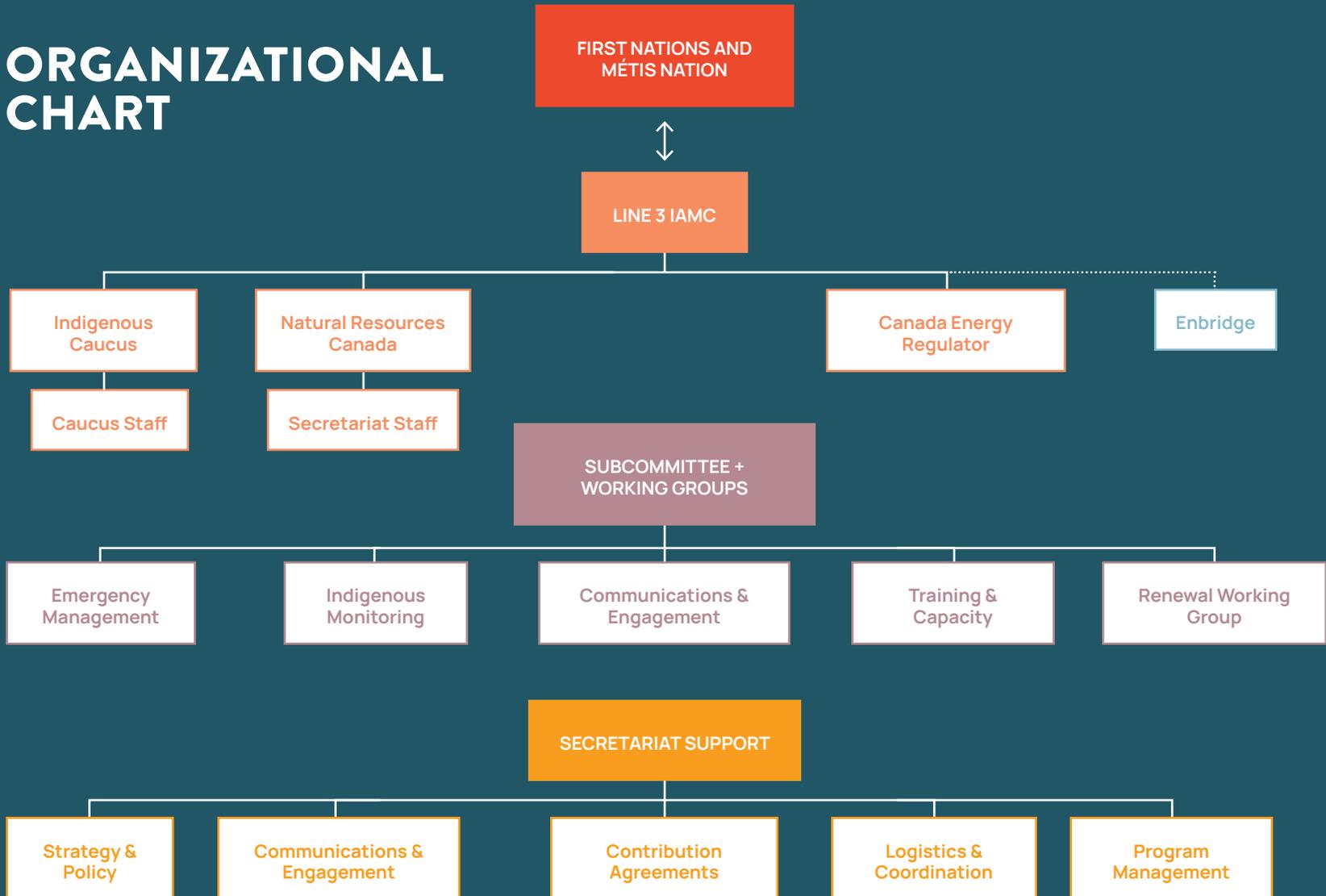
COMMUNICATION AND ENGAGEMENT

The Line 3 IAMC provides an important forum for dialogue to keep impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation connected, engaged, and informed on committee work. The Committee communicates and engages by sharing information and providing opportunities for dialogue between impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation, the CER, the proponent (Enbridge), government and other partners of the Line 3 IAMC.

TRAINING AND CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT

Coordinating training and capacity opportunities for impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation to become involved in greater regulatory oversight continues to be a central focus area for the Committee. The Line 3 IAMC seeks to facilitate information-sharing, coordinate training and resources, and provide opportunities that increase capacity for participation in regulatory oversight of the Line 3 Replacement Project.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



MEMBERSHIP

Membership is selected by impacted Nations and Regions' leadership.

INDIGENOUS CAUCUS

ALBERTA FIRST NATIONS

Kyra Northwest
Montana First Nation

Melvin Abraham
Frog Lake First Nation

SASKATCHEWAN FIRST NATIONS

Chief Matthew T. Peigan
Pasqua First Nation

Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup
Yorkton Tribal Council

Tribal Chief Mark Arcand
Saskatoon Tribal Council

Bradley Swiftwolfe
Moosomin First Nation

Don Ross
George Gordon First Nation

Richard Aisaican
Cowessess First Nation

MÉTIS NATION OF ALBERTA

Kirk Poitras

MÉTIS NATION OF SASKATCHEWAN

Minister Marg Friesen

Colbi Kuppenbender

MANITOBA MÉTIS FEDERATION

Marci Riel

MANITOBA FIRST NATIONS

Barb Hobson
Swan Lake First Nation

Mike Sutherland
Peguis First Nation

FEDERAL REPRESENTATIVE

CANADA ENERGY REGULATOR

Michelle Wilsdon

NATURAL RESOURCES CANADA

Anita Kuipers



For more information on IAMC membership biographies, visit the [Line 3 IAMC website](#).

ACHIEVEMENTS

Below are highlights of the Line 3 IAMC achievements over the past year:

2023

APRIL

Indigenous Administrative Assistant hired

APRIL-DECEMBER

Horizontal Working Group established, program valuation took place and the MRAP was co-developed

MAY-JUNE

Regional engagement sessions took place

JUNE

Indigenous Project Manager hired

JUNE

Launch of APM 34 and the Onshore Pipeline Regulation and Filing Manual workshop – Phase I and Phase II launch

JUNE-AUGUST

Preparation and launch of Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement (TIRI)

OCTOBER

Line-Wide Gathering took place

NOVEMBER

Budget 2024 proposal submitted

2024

FEBRUARY

Organized a Strategic Planning Session

MARCH

Launch of TB Sub Working Group

INDIGENOUS CAUCUS STAFF

For 2023-2024, for the first time ever, the Line 3 IAMC hired two new full-time caucus support staff enabling greater capacity to move the committee workplan forward.

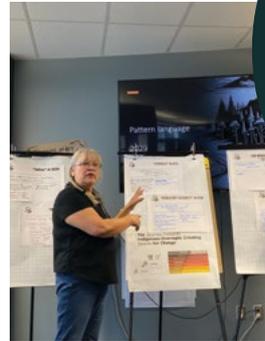


HORIZONTAL EVALUATION OF THE INDIGENOUS ADVISORY AND MONITORING COMMITTEES

The Government of Canada has a responsibility to evaluate programs to assess the relevance, continued need, performance, and impacts. The Line 3 IAMC actively engaged in the horizontal evaluation alongside the Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee for the Trans Mountain Pipeline Expansion (IAMC-TMX) for the program funding period from 2016-17 to 2020-21.

This type of assessment is usually completed by government staff. For the IAMCs, the evaluation was novel and unique because the evaluation criteria and methods were co-developed with Canada. An Indigenous consultant was hired to carry out the evaluation and the groups worked together to develop strategies for improving the IAMCs based on the learnings from the evaluation.

The main outcomes from the evaluation confirm that the IAMCs are seen as an important step towards the achievement of the Government of Canada's commitment to reconciliation. There is a continued and ongoing need for the IAMCs given the federal government's commitment to implement the IAMCs over the life cycle of these energy projects. In addition, progress against the IAMCs' initial objectives was slowed by the extensive co-development processes and the COVID-19 pandemic. It is expected



Line 3 IAMC member
Barb Hobson

that the IAMCs, as a mechanism that supports Indigenous monitoring of these major energy projects and advice to government, mitigate the impact of these projects on the environment and that impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation will evolve over the lifecycle of the projects. While the IAMCs remain relevant, there is room for adjustment and improvement in their design, which forms the basis of a new foundational relationship with Canada.

The IAMCs co-developed a Management Response Action Plan (MRAP) with the Government of Canada to address the evaluation recommendations. This MRAP was endorsed by both IAMCs and presented at a special Performance Measurement, Evaluation, and Experimentation Committee (PMEEC) meeting on December 8, 2023. The Deputy Minister of NRCan attended the PMEEC meeting along with other senior officials from NRCan and the CER. The evaluation was approved in March 2024.



For more information on the evaluation, please visit the website on [Horizontal Evaluation of the Implementation of the IAMCs](#).

To read the recommendations and action plan, please visit the website on the [Management Response Action Plan](#).

ACTION PLAN MEASURE 34 AND ONSHORE PIPELINE REGULATIONS AND FILING MANUAL WORKSHOP

The June 2023 pilot workshop, led by the CER, invited Line 3 and TMX IAMC representatives to test a format for engaging First Nations and the Métis Nation on issues of specific interest and concern, in preparation for future phases of the reviews of the Onshore Pipeline Regulations (OPR) and Filing Manual. The workshop highlighted several key themes on preventing and addressing impacts on First Nations and Métis Nation rights and interests through regulatory instruments across different lifecycle phases of projects.

In the planning phase, the emphasis was on the need for early and meaningful engagement with Nations, alongside revising the OPR and Filing Manual to include First Nations and Métis Nation rights and monitoring plans. For the construction phase, the workshop underscored the importance of maintaining positive planning efforts, with calls for consistent company practices, enhanced monitoring, and addressing issues such as racism and confidentiality.

During the operations phase, participants discussed the dwindling economic benefits for First Nations and Métis Nation, necessitating ongoing engagement, better reclamation efforts, and more inclusive monitoring. The post operation/abandonment phase discussions pointed to the need for clearer roles and ongoing involvement of Indigenous Peoples.

Overall, the workshop stressed the importance of continuous improvement, Indigenous participation, and regulatory clarity across all phases. The insights and advice gathered has influenced the CER's engagement strategy for Phase 2 of the OPR and Filing Manual review, with plans for deeper engagement with First Nations, the Métis Nation, governments and organizations.



Left to Right

1 & 2 Bannock Point in Whiteshell Provincial Park, MB



TRAINING FOR INDIGENOUS REGULATORY INVOLVEMENT + LANDS-BASED TRAINING

During its second term (2021), the Line 3 IAMC initiated a training program called “Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement” (TIRI). The primary goal of the training program is to enhance awareness and capacity of First Nations and the Métis Nation to actively participate in the CER’s regulatory review process and oversight of pipeline projects. The co-development of the training program was a collaborative effort that evolved from earlier regulatory report or filing manual review training offered by the Line 3 IAMC before the COVID-19 pandemic. The development process was extensive, involving numerous co-design and co-development sessions, as well as significant feedback and information review from the CER.



Line 3 IAMC members, Indigenous Monitors and CER staff exploring Whiteshell Provincial Park, MB.

Wild cucumber found on Long Plain First Nation.



To add value beyond technical knowledge, the Line 3 IAMC members proposed that traditional learnings (land-based training) should be given equal importance as technical training. This led to the creation of the first TIRI/land cohort group in August 2023, which included participants from impacted First Nations, Métis Nation, Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitors, and CER participants (including CER Inspection Officers). The land-based training days were a significant component of this cohort.

The training program is currently being updated to include feedback from the pilot training session and reflect regulatory updates. After the updates are complete, the Line 3 IAMC will offer additional workshops in 2024-2025.

LINE 3 IAMC ENGAGEMENT EVENTS: REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT SESSIONS AND LINE-WIDE GATHERING

Regional Engagement Sessions

Three Regional Engagement Sessions were held in Alberta on May 3-4 at the Westin Calgary, in Saskatchewan on May 17-18 at the Prairieland Park, and in Manitoba on June 7-8 at Assiniboia Downs. In total, there were 150 in-person participants at the regional events across all three prairie provinces and 24 virtual participants representing 36 First Nations and the Métis Nation.

The Regional Engagement Sessions provided an opportunity to expand on the [What We Heard Report](#) from Line-Wide Gathering 2022; and to hear from Nations to inform the renewal process on the Line 3 IAMC's scope and governance.

Based on the comments provided by participants, it was highlighted that there is widespread support for an expansion of scope to all CER-regulated energy projects across Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba along the Enbridge Line 3 pipeline corridor.

Left to Right: 1. Fancy dancer at the regional session in Saskatchewan 2. Panel featuring Line 3 IAMC members, (from left to right) Genevieve Carr (CER), Chief Matthew T. Peigan, Richard Aisaican, Raheel Baig-Mirza (NRCan) and facilitator.



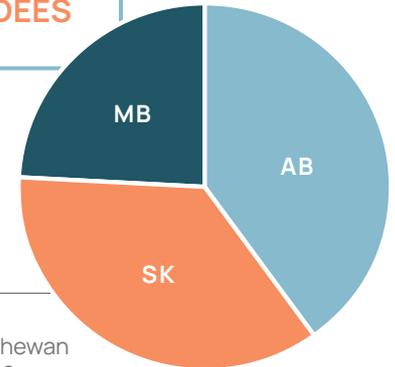
Other recommendations included:

- Exploring the potential of an independent Indigenous regulatory body with oversight and authority across all natural resource industry projects;
- improving communication and engagement with impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation;
- creating regional-specific committees to advocate for interests of impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation;
- expanding the emergency management involvement of Indigenous monitors; and
- Indigenous monitoring should occur in all areas along the Enbridge corridor.

150 ATTENDEES

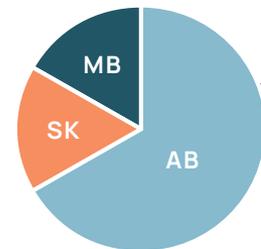
In-Person

60 Alberta
54 Saskatchewan
36 Manitoba



Virtual

16 Alberta
4 Saskatchewan
4 Manitoba



Line-Wide Gathering

The Line 3 IAMC's annual Line-wide gathering was held on October 11 and 12, 2023 at the Dakota Dunes Resort, Whitecap Dakota First Nation, Saskatchewan. There were 110 participants including Line 3 IAMC members, First Nations and Métis Nation Elders, youth, leadership and technicians, and representatives from NRCan, the CER, and Enbridge. Together, they celebrated achievements of the IAMC, shared experiences of Indigenous monitors and Elders, and enjoyed cultural performances by Wanuskewin dancers, and Travis Bird from Swan Lake First Nation, who performed a traditional grass dance.

With the future of the IAMC and traditional land-based learning in mind, the Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement (TIRI) program was discussed, highlighting the four-day pilot delivered to Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitors, members and the CER. During the evening, a star gazing event was offered with a Dakota Star expert from Minnesota and a Dene Star knowledge expert.

The event also included a keynote address by Kaella-Marie Earle, Vice-Chairperson of the CER Indigenous Advisory Committee and an Anishinaabekwe from Wiikwemkoong Unceded Territory and Aroland First Nation.

Finally, as part of the IAMC's engagement, collaboration and building relationships strategies, a discussion around the UNDA [Action Plan Measure \(APM\) 34](#) was co-presented by Richard Aisaican (Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Co-Chair) and Raymond Cardinal (IAMC-TMX Indigenous Co-Chair). Following their

presentation, focussed discussions were undertaken on: addressing ministerial arrangements, amending CER Onshore Pipeline Regulations, developing a systemic model for Indigenous involvement in regulation development and review, and identifying ways for Indigenous governing bodies to exercise regulatory authority.

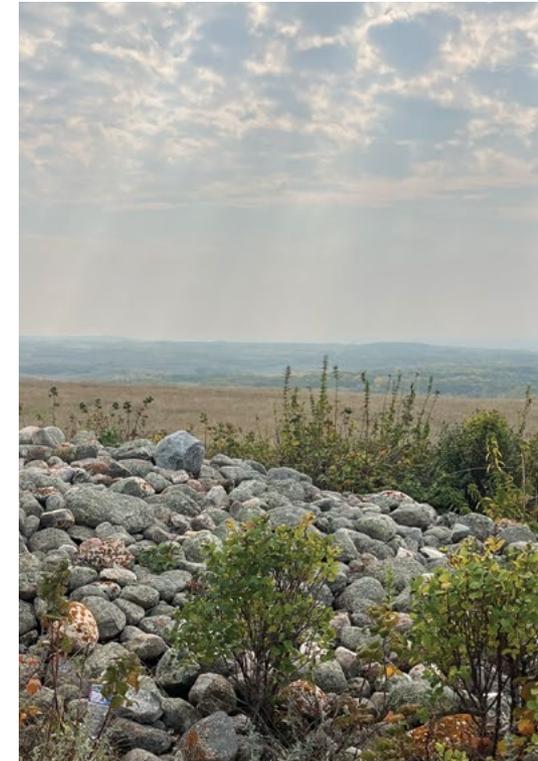
For the first time, the Line 3 IAMC hosted a traditional sharing circle to support important dialogue to identify how all partners can mitigate the impacts of resource development projects on Indigenous women, girls and 2SLGBTQI+ people. This dialogue was aligned with the commitments and actions outlined in the [UNDA Action Plan Measure 12](#) and the [United Nations General Recommendation No. 39 \(2022\) on the rights of Indigenous women and girls](#).

The Line 3 IAMC thanks all participants for their valuable input and will incorporate all feedback into the Committee's annual workplans. For more details, read the [Line-Wide Gathering 2023 What We Heard Report](#).

The Line 3 IAMC will continue the tradition of a Line-Wide Gathering in the future and invite impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation to participate.

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1. Line 3 IAMC members and Regional Enbridge representative with Ira McArthur on Pheasant Rump First Nation. 2. Exploring Pheasant Rump First Nation.



STRATEGIC PLANNING SESSION

The Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee held a Strategic Planning Session to coordinate and share discussions for the work of the Line 3 IAMC in a post-construction phase. The Strategic Planning Session took place on February 29-March 1, 2024, in Victoria, BC at the Songhees Wellness Centre.

Line 3 IAMC members as well as CER staff, NRCan Secretariat, and guests participated in the session and by the end of the two days, the Line 3 IAMC:

1. Shaped a vision for the future, noting that it will continue to evolve as the Line 3 IAMC explores an expansion to other CER-regulated projects along the Enbridge Line 3 corridor;
2. Defined the work to achieve desired outcomes for 2025 and 2030;
3. Proposed organizational structure changes and different funding models;
4. Developed an initial Terms of Engagement for the next term of the Line 3 IAMC
5. Aligned on potential key Terms of Reference updates.

Line 3 IAMC members, Secretariat and CER staff at the Strategic Planning Session.



There were several topics that were set aside for future Line 3 IAMC agenda discussions, including: communication and engagement strategy, Terms of Reference workshop, evaluation and outcomes, and CER files and processes.

The session was summarized into a report that outlined key discussions and next steps. This was an important session to support the funding request to renew the IAMC.

BUDGET RENEWAL

The Line 3 IAMC embarked on a process to renew funding since Budget 2022 funding for the Line 3 IAMC expired on March 31, 2024.

The Line 3 IAMC worked with a consultant to explore a renewed mandate shifting from an advisory body to an Indigenous regulatory authority and broadening oversight to include to all CER-regulated projects in the Line 3 corridor. This led to five possible directions that the IAMC could undertake.

The five possible directions were shared with impacted Nations and Regions at the regional engagement sessions for feedback. For more information on the five possible directions, read the [Regional Engagement Sessions 2023 What We Heard Report](#).

The Line 3 IAMC created the Renewal Working Group with members of the Indigenous Caucus, NRCan and the CER, to co-develop a Budget 2024 proposal based on feedback from earlier engagement sessions. After months of collaboration, the proposal was submitted in fall 2023.

On April 16, 2024, the Government of Canada released Budget 2024 and the Line 3 IAMC received \$7.6 million until March 2027, which reflects the funding requested by the Committee.

Special thanks to Renewal Working Group members for their time, dedication and expertise to co-develop a successful budget proposal:

Minister Marg Friesen (Renewal Working Group Chair), Richard Aisaican, Chief Matthew T. Peigan, Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup, Barb Hobson, Melvin Abraham, David Murray, Shelley Alexander, Angela Hou, Amber Clark, Bridget Oliveira and Genevieve Carr.

Funding: Budget announcements for the Line 3 IAMC

2017-2022 \$21.6 million over five years to NRCan for the Line 3 IAMC to enable impacted First Nations and the Métis Nation to identify common priorities and provide informed advice on the Line 3 Replacement Project, through activities planned and implemented by its subcommittees.

2022-2024 \$5.5 million over two years to continue the work of the Line 3 IAMC and planning for the future, which includes determining scope and governance as the new pipeline is now fully operational and decommissioning of the old one is complete.

2024-2027 \$7.6 million over three years to continue the work of the Line 3 IAMC to examine a renewed vision of the Committee, explore a potential expanded scope and enhance its Indigenous Monitoring and Training Program.

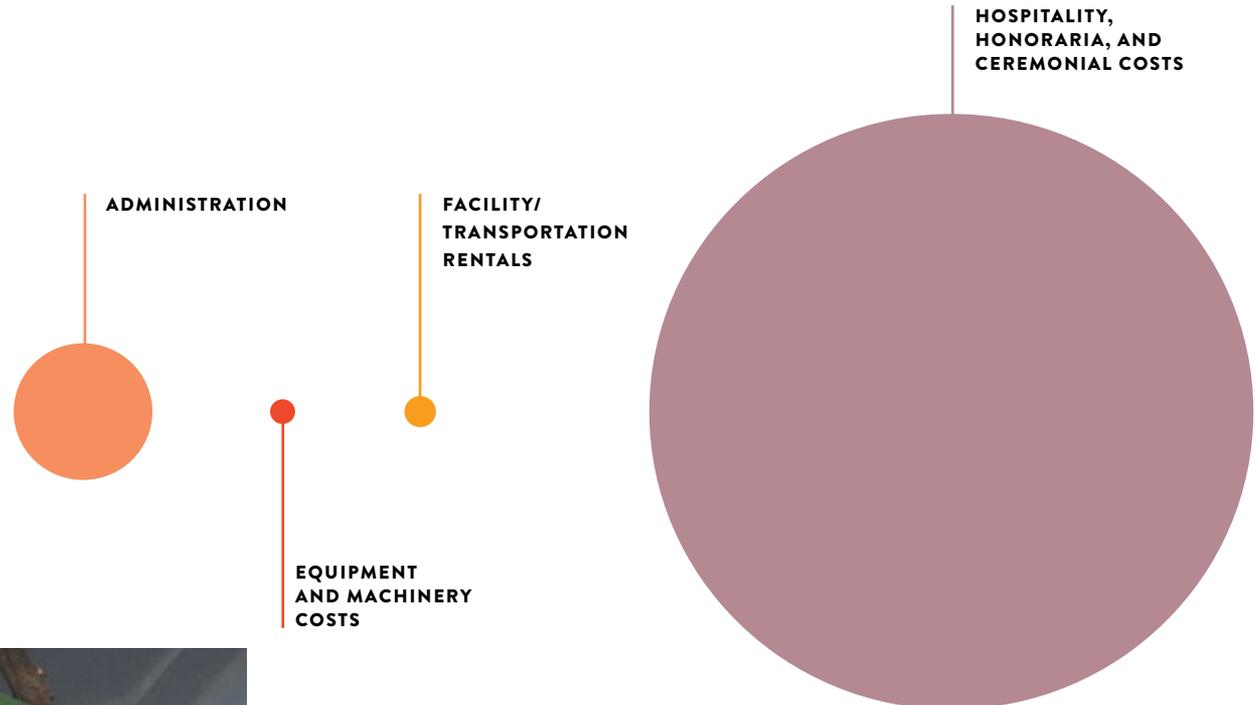
As a proactive measure leading up to the Budget 2024 announcement, the Line 3 IAMC initiated a new working group, the Treasury Board Submission (TB Sub) Working Group, in March to start work on the submission, which includes a workplan and outcomes.

FINANCIALS

The Line 3 IAMC entered into two contribution agreements with two separate Indigenous owned organizations and overall, allocated

\$3,097,902

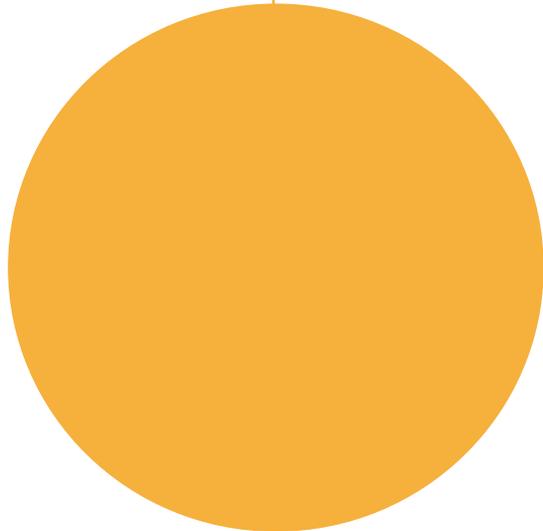
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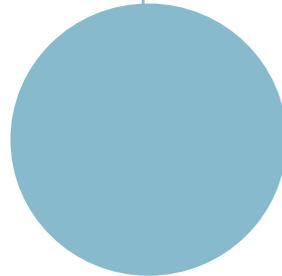


Administration	\$221,106
Equipment and Machinery Costs	\$38,202
Facility/Transportation Rentals	\$48,000
Hospitality, Honoraria, and Ceremonial Costs	\$919,017
Professional and Technical Services	\$815,582
Salaries and Benefits	\$420,705
Training and Skills Development	\$24,000
Travel, including Meals and Accommodations	\$611,290

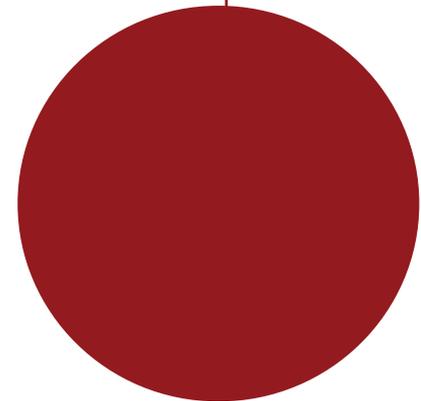
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REFLECTIONS

“Our goal is to make all aspects of major project impacts clear and realistic to allow for our worldviews as Indigenous Peoples to inform decision-making. As the Committee works to influence and shape Canada’s regulatory landscape, the Line 3 IAMC’s unique ‘guiding principles’ play a vital role in the UNDRIP-inspired future we build. As a result, the developing relationship with the Government of Canada and Indigenous Peoples also represents an effort that occurs nowhere else in the world.”

RICHARD AISAICAN

“The process of the IAMC with the Line 3 Replacement Project, federal regulatory bodies, proponents and impacted First Nations and Métis Nation is a model of collaboration and co-development. As a committee, we have shared concerns from all stakeholders that affect impacted communities now and in the future. As part of our role, the committee encourages participation of community in the energy sector and creates space for First Nations and Métis Nation knowledge, voice and cultures to be acknowledged and respected. The IAMC has exemplified this authentic engagement and will continue to do so to prepare for future potential.”

MINISTER MARG FRIESEN





Left to Right

1. Long Plain First Nation. 2. Line 3 IAMC members Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup and Richard Aisaican at the Glenbow Museum. 3. Tipi at Dakota Dunes in Whitecap Dakota First Nation.

“Until recently, the harm that Indigenous people experience from natural resource development and related industries was invisible to regulators. Today, we recognize that preventing harm in all its forms—including spiritual, cultural, and physical harm to Indigenous people—is essential. Through the relationships formed within the Committee, we create a space for dialogue, allowing us to better understand these harms, the contributing risk factors, and collaboratively find ways to prevent future harm. Reconciliation demands transformative change, and a crucial component of this change is ongoing learning and growth. The Committee has been a significant platform for the CER, providing a continuous opportunity to apply and test our learning to improve regulatory practices and advance reconciliation.”

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