



Line Wide Gathering

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Land-based learning
on Long Plain First
Nation in Manitoba



LAND ACKNOWLEDGMENT

We acknowledge that the 2025 Line Wide Gathering will take place on Treaty 1 Territory, the traditional lands of the Anishinaabe, Cree, Oji-Cree, Dakota, and Dene peoples, and the homeland of the Métis Nation. Winnipeg is located at the heart of this treaty land, where paths have crossed for generations as people have met, traded, and built relationships.

As we come together at The Fort Garry Hotel, we honor and respect the enduring connection these Nations have to this land and their contributions to its history and future. We are committed to fostering understanding, reconciliation, and action as we walk together on this shared journey.



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WELCOME

Welcome to the 2025 Line 3 Wide Gathering for the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee. Your presence here is crucial as we contribute toward a transformed regulatory landscape that respects and honours Indigenous stewardship.

A national movement toward “Indigenous Regulatory Oversight” is gaining momentum, driven by the question: **Who better to make decisions that impact the future of land, air, species and resources than the First Nations, Métis & Inuit whose connection to the land is unquestionable.**

The Line 3 Replacement Program set a precedent, with Indigenous Monitors working alongside the Canada Energy Regulator—ensuring safety, compliance, and Indigenous perspectives were woven into oversight processes. This laid the foundations for a model of Indigenous-led oversight

Now that Line 3’s construction is complete, our focus has shifted to a bigger longer-term

goal: contribute to transforming regulatory systems to secure First Nations and Métis regulatory authority. This shift reflects a deep commitment to creating a future where Indigenous voices are included and centered in regulatory oversight.

The Line 3 IAMC’s role is to support rights-holding Nations. We are not a rights-holding body but work to amplify and support the voices of First Nations and Métis. Our aim is to help shape a future where your decisions are heard and respected in managing the land, air, species, and resources. We work constructively with the federal government and the Canada Energy Regulator, collaborating on how to deliver change while keeping autonomy to champion community needs in the regulatory space.

We know this is a journey into uncharted territory. There is still much to do and learn. Over the next few days, we look forward to sharing, listening, and collaborating as we explore shaping a regulatory future in which First Nations and Métis decisions are made, honoured, and respected regarding **land, air, species, and resources.**



Tipi at Dakota Dunes
in Saskatchewan

AGENDA

Day 1 – February 5

8:00 – 9:00 AM	Breakfast
9:00 – 10:10 AM	Opening Ceremony
10:10 – 10:30 AM	Committee Welcome: Chat Show with Co-Chairs & Leaders
10:30 – 11:00 AM	Coffee Break
11:00 – 11:45 AM	Chat Show 1: The Beginning
11:45 – 12:30 PM	Engagement on Key Questions: Table discussions
12:30 – 1:30 PM	Lunch
1:30 – 2:00 PM	Reconciliation Keynote by Cadmus Delorme
2:00 – 2:50 PM	Enbridge presentation and Q&A with Shane Nightingale
2:50 – 4:00 PM	Elders' Reflections, Wrap-up & Closing Prayer

Day 2 – February 6

8:00 – 9:00 AM	Breakfast
9:00 – 9:10 AM	Welcome & Opening Prayer
9:10 – 10:00 AM	Chat Show 2: Key Transitions
10:00 – 10:30 AM	Engagement on Key Questions: Table discussions
10:30 – 11:00 AM	Coffee Break
11:00 – 12:00 PM	Chat Show 3: Vision
12:00 – 12:30 PM	Engagement on Key Questions: Table discussions
12:30 – 1:30 PM	Lunch & Learn with the IMARs team
1:30 – 1:50 PM	Welcome Back & Cultural Performance
1:50 – 2:30 PM	Reflections from Elders and Youth
2:30 – 3:30 PM	Thank You & Closing Prayer





Exploring the Medicine Wheel
at Pheasant Rump First Nation

LINE 3 IAMC OVERVIEW

Who better to make decisions that impact the future of Land, Air, Water, and Species than the First Nations and Métis Nation who have stewarded them for generations?

Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee

What is the Committee?

- The Committee is a group that speaks up for and advises communities (First Nations or Métis Nation) who are, or could be, impacted in an area called the Enbridge Corridor.
- This includes pipelines (Line 93 – previously Line 3 – and eight other lines) and related infrastructure.
- We are here to help ensure that communities’ perspectives, concerns, and priorities are represented and taken into account in decisions that impact their lands, traditional territories, and resources.
- We work constructively with the federal government and the Canada Energy Regulator, collaborating on how to deliver change while keeping autonomy to champion community needs.



**Scan to meet
the Committee
Members**

What is our role?

- We are dedicated to improving and transforming the regulatory system governing energy projects in Canada.
- By maintaining an ongoing dialogue with First Nations and the Métis Nation communities, we aim to ensure your perspectives and voices shape this transformation.

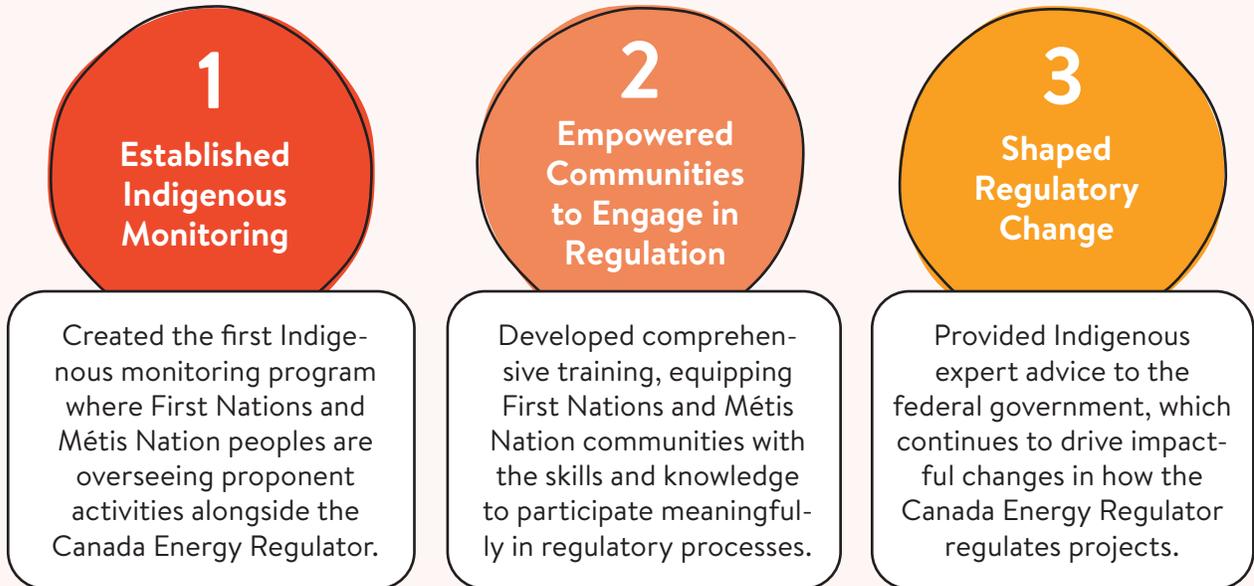
What is **NOT** our role?

- The Committee does not have control over funding or economic development.
- We are not and do not intend to be a rights holding body. We are here in service of rights holders.

Committee members were selected by our leaders to move this work forward. The work we’ve done and are continuing to do today is for the future and our next seven generations.

OUR WORK

We were formed in 2017 and have worked hard to support and enhance Indigenous Monitoring and Advice on the Line 3 Replacement Project. The IAMC is seen as a global leader in this space and is ahead of other models from around the world. Over the past seven years, we have achieved three key outcomes:



We're responding to a rapidly changing landscape and are harnessing the momentum. Since our Committee was formed, there have been some big transitions:

A global movement to overcome Indigenous exclusion

- Growing movement to overcome Indigenous exclusion and increase participation in decision-making and resource management
- Recognition of the need for Traditional Knowledge and the importance of Indigenous rights and interests.

Transformed Canadian public awareness and perception

- Canadian society is now acutely aware of the impacts of genocide and colonisation
- Failed projects, underscored by the discovery of unmarked graves, has heightened public consciousness around First Nations and Métis Nation rights and interests.

Canada is changing its laws and frameworks

- United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act (UNDA) brings a renewed focus on Section 35 Aboriginal and Treaty rights, underpinned by inherent rights
- Action Plan Measure 34 (APM 34) and the Proposed Indigenous Ministerial Arrangements Regulations (IMARs) create forums to further First Nations and Métis Nation regulatory oversight.

Because the Line 3 Replacement Project is now complete, we are shifting our focus to expanding indigenous monitoring and transforming the regulatory system. We are moving upstream – working to transform the regulatory system and secure your (First Nations and Métis Nation) regulatory authority.

1 Expanded scope of Committee work to accelerate the journey

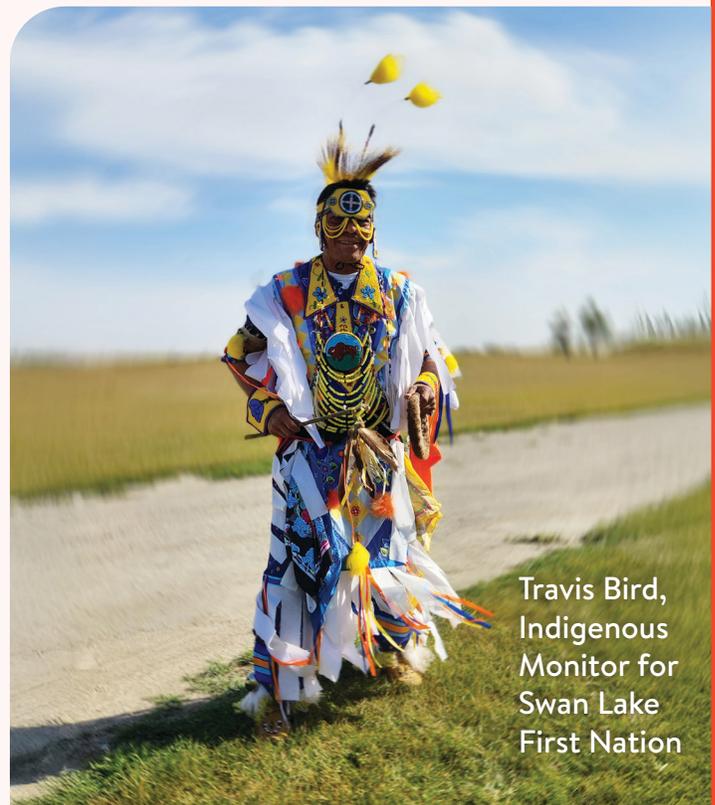
- In the short term, the IAMC's focus will encompass all current and future federally regulated projects and infrastructure within the Enbridge Corridor.
- This includes 9 lines and associated infrastructure. (See map on page 22)



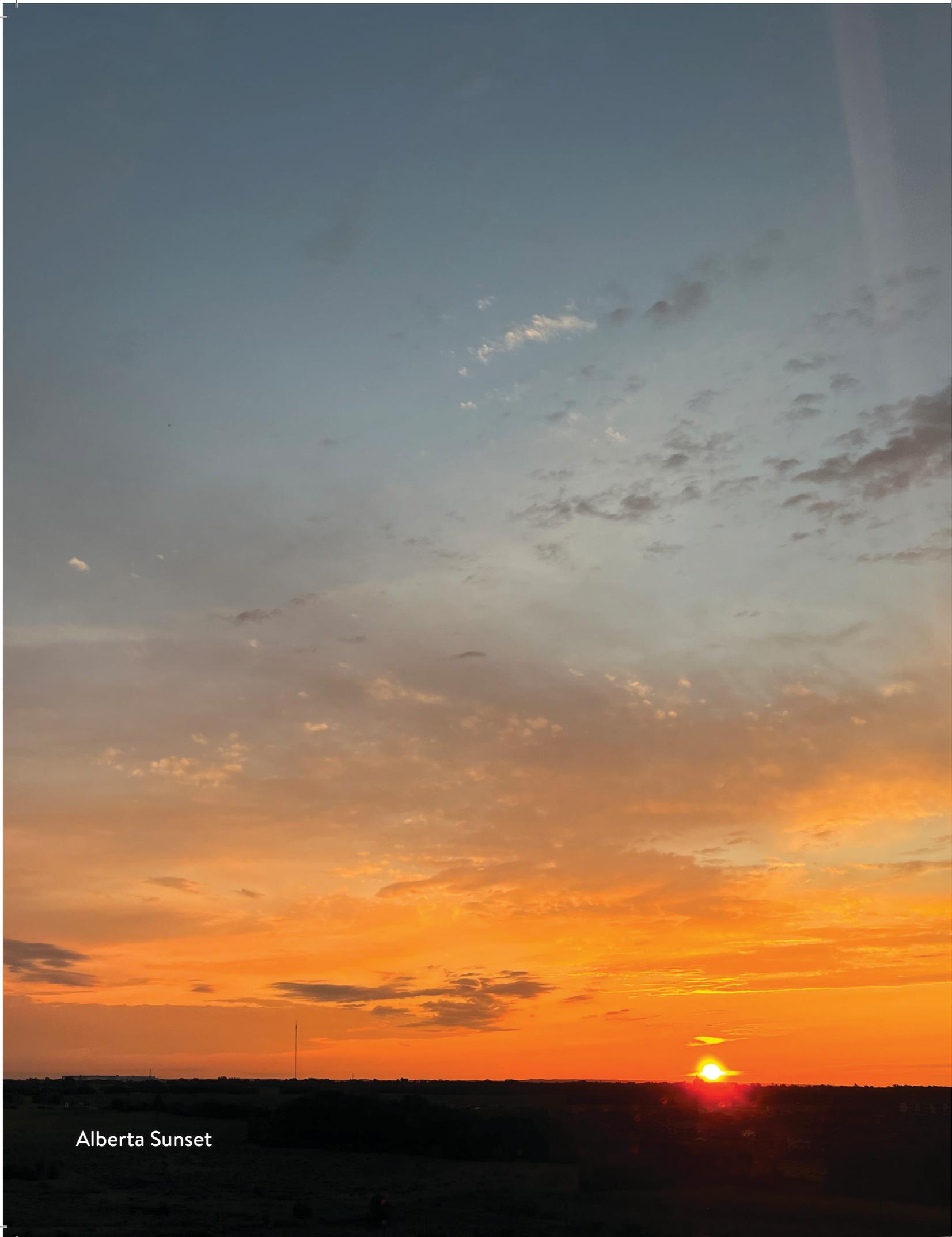
2 Supporting the establishment of First Nations and Métis Nation Regulatory Authority

- The long-term vision of Nations is clear: First Nations and the Métis Nation must have structured and formal decision-making authority over all issues impacting their rights and ways of life.
- This encompasses the ability to regulate matters currently overseen only by Canada and the Provinces
- We will work with partners, as appropriate, to contribute by supporting the formation of Indigenous regulatory authorities.

We're on a journey in uncharted territory, and we know there's still much to learn and do. That's why we need your help. Your perspectives and your participation are vital and we look forward to our discussions at the Line Wide Gatherings so we can shape our future, together.



Travis Bird,
Indigenous
Monitor for
Swan Lake
First Nation



Alberta Sunset

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: CADMUS DELORME



Cadmus Delorme, a Cree and Saulteaux (pronounced: sow-toe), is a citizen of the Cowessess (pronounced: Cow-is-ess) First Nation. Mr. Delorme was an elected Chief from 2016 to 2023. In 2021, Mr. Delorme achieved an Institute of Corporate Director designation and in 2023 received an honorary degree from the Saskatchewan Polytechnic Institution.

Mr. Delorme achieved a Bachelor of Business Administration along with a Certificate in Hospitality, Tourism and Gaming Entertainment Management from the First Nations University of Canada (FNUiv) in 2013, and a Masters of Public Administration from the Johnson-Shoyama (pronounced: Shoi-ama) Graduate School of Public Policy in 2016.

In addition to his educational achievements, Mr. Delorme has also been the recipient of numerous awards and sat on various committees, such as:

- In 2012, Mr. Delorme was awarded the Queen Elizabeth II Diamond Jubilee Medal for his student leadership and the hospitality he showed to King Charles III and his Queen Consort Camilla when they visited First Nation University of Canada in 2012.
- In 2015, Mr. Delorme was named one of CBC Saskatchewan's Future 40, which celebrates the province's new generation of leaders, builders, and change-makers under the age of 40.
- In 2022, Mr. Delorme was awarded the Queen Elizabeth Platinum Jubilee.

While Chief, Mr. Delorme's focus was on three pillars: cultural rejuvenation, political sovereignty, and economic self-sustainability. During the seven years in office, Cowessess First Nation advanced in governance stability, child welfare reform, renewable energy projects, agriculture, property management, and more.

In April 2023, Mr. Delorme chose to not run for a third term and soon after became a founder and Partner to OneHoop Advisory Services and founder and Partner to Flowing River Capital Group, which focuses on enhancing the private equity market through Truth and Reconciliation Call to Action #92: Business and Reconciliation, and #57: Professional Development.

Mr. Delorme and his wife Kimberly raise his brother-in-law, daughter and two sons in Regina and on the Cowessess First Nation.

MEET OUR CHAT SHOW PARTICIPANTS

We are hosting three casual chat shows to inspire discussions about shaping a regulatory future where First Nations and Métis decisions are made, honoured, and respected regarding land, air, species, and resources.

The three chat shows will be:

1 – The Beginning

2 – Key Transitions

3 – The Future Vision

By sharing their stories and experiences, our chat show participants aim to spark ideas, inspire insights, and provoke questions that will be explored further in small group discussions. Discover more about the remarkable individuals contributing to these conversations below.



Richard Aisaican

Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Co-Chair | Cowessess First Nation

Chat Show 2 – Key Transitions

Chat Show 3 – Vision

Richard Aisaican (Cree/Saulteaux) is a citizen of Cowessess First Nation, Saskatchewan and resides on Cowessess First Nation. A former councillor, first elected in 2016, Richard completed two terms as councillor in 2023. Richard is currently the Indigenous Co-Chair of the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory Monitoring Committee.

Richard is also the Canadian Indigenous co-chair of the International Joint Commissions (IJC) Indigenous Advisory Committee (IAC) and through this role sits as a board member of the International Souris River Board (ISRB). Richard is also appointed to the Indigenous Circle of Experts for the International Joint Commission (IJC). Richard is active as an Indigenous Advisory Group (IAG) member of the St. Mary's Milk River water basin for the International Joint Commission (IJC).

Richard also shares research on “Indigenous worldview”, as well as research on “intergenerational social constructionism”. Guiding indigenous worldview foundations through education and helping navigate engagement strategies by sharing effects of social constructionism. Richard holds a Master of Science degree from San Diego State University with emphasis in counselling, specialising in three areas of focus. One specialisation of note is on Indigenous Issues related to Residential School psychological impacts as intergenerational trauma. Richard continues his work supporting inclusion and reconciliation of Indigenous people, through water, land & social justice issues important to Indigenous people.



Geneviève Carr

Executive Vice-President, Transparency and Strategic Engagement, CER

Chat Show 3 – Vision

Genevieve Carr, Ph.D. (she/her) is Executive Vice President, Transparency and Strategic Engagement at the Canada Energy Regulator (CER). She is leading the programs under the Indigenous Reconciliation and Relations; Energy Information; and, Communications and Engagement business units.

Dr. Carr has been with the CER since 2021, when she first served as Professional Leader, Environment. She assumed the position of Executive Vice President, Transparency and Strategic Engagement in 2023. Having joined the federal public service in 2005 and has worked on energy, Indigenous policy, and environment matters at Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada, Natural Resources Canada, and Environment and Climate Change Canada. Through her leadership, Genevieve has contributed to files such as Bill C-69, which led to the Canadian Energy Regulator Act, Bill C-15 and the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act, renewed Crown consultations for the Trans Mountain Expansion project, and the Beaufort Regional Environmental Assessment.

Genevieve's roots regularly draw her and her family back to Wolfe Island, Ontario, part of the traditional lands of the Haudenosaunee and Anishnaabek peoples, where a formal peace agreement known as the Dish with One Spoon alliance was meant to assure mutual benefit to all parties, including Indigenous nations and settlers to the Great Lakes region.

Jade Dewar

Director of Energy, Infrastructure and Resource Management at the Manitoba Métis Federation, | Manitoba Métis Community

Chat Show 1 – The Beginning

Jade Dewar is the Director of Energy, Infrastructure and Resource Management at the Manitoba Métis Federation (MMF), the National government of the Red River Métis. Working closely with Marci Riel on a number of files, including this committee, Jade has been an Indigenous monitor on numerous projects that have impacts on the section 35 rights of the Red River Métis. He currently coordinates the Red River Métis monitoring program for the MMF. In addition to having worked at the MMF more than a decade ago, Jade has a long history of working with industry in northern Manitoba. Born in Winnipeg, Jade grew up in The Pas with a passion for Métis Nation culture and heritage. Father to two sons, Connor (25) and Quinn (17), Jade spends much of his free time watching hockey and enjoying the outdoors while practicing harvesting rights.



Minister Marg Friesen

Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Caucus | Métis Nation Saskatchewan

Chat Show 3 – Vision

Marg is a Métis woman from the Qu'Appelle Valley, a devoted wife, mother of five, and a grandmother of eleven grandchildren. She resides in the town of Indian Head, SK, part of the historical Métis Homeland. Her family has a strong history in the Qu'Appelle Valley and her families have lived there for generations. Her spirit, culture and kinship ties have brought her back to her roots and she is motivated to make a difference with communities and the people she serves. Marg is a committed volunteer and sits on several community committees and advisory councils both provincially and nationally.

Marg is a governing member of the Métis Nation Saskatchewan Provincial Métis Council and holds multiple roles with MN-S Cabinet: Minister of Health, Minister of Finance, and the Regional Director for Eastern Region III. She is also the current chairperson for the Métis Addictions Council of Saskatchewan and a board member of the Saskatchewan Métis Economic Development Corporation. She has a diverse background working in the private and public sectors in the education and health industries.

Minister Marg Friesen was awarded the Queen's Platinum Jubilee Medal in 2022 for her contributions and commitment to community in leadership



Jay Gerritsen

*Director, Indigenous Ministerial Arrangements Regulations,
Natural Resources Canada | Kitchenuhmaykoosib Inninuwug
(Big Trout Lake First Nation)*

Chat Show 2 – Key Transitions

Jay Gerritsen's professional career includes over 25 years in team building management and leadership roles. Jay is a Director at Natural Resources Canada (NRCan), Nòkwewashk sector. In Jay's time at NRCan he was on the TMX Team that was awarded the Achieving Results award, the NGTL Team that was gifted a braid of sweetgrass in recognition of award-winning contribution to advancing Reconciliation as well as personally receiving the Living Leadership award. Jay brings knowledge and awareness of Indigenous issues and the Government of Canada's obligations and commitments with respect to Indigenous Peoples. Jay has a unique understanding of the diversity of the culture, the history, legal rights, politics and an understanding of the top issues for Indigenous Peoples; both politically and socially. Jay is also one of the founding creators of Influence Mentoring Society (IMS) and was appointed Vice Chairperson of the IMS' Board of Directors in December 2020. Jay is also a member of the Board of Directors and Miskanawah Community Services Association, a not-for-profit social services organization working from an Indigenous worldview to strengthen the resilience of children, youth and families. Jay lives in Calgary with his wife Arden and son Matthew.

Barb Hobson

Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Caucus | Swan Lake First Nation

Chat Show 1 – The Beginning

Barb is a proud member of Swan Lake First Nation located in Treaty 1 territory. She is currently the full-time Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee Chair of the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee. She was previously the Communication Liaison in her community. She previously worked as an intern with the Government of Manitoba's Aboriginal Public Administration Program. She held several roles as an intern at Manitoba Conservation, including Human Resources and with the Aboriginal Relations Branch. Upon completion of the internship program, she secured full time employment as a Logistics Coordinator for the East Side Planning Initiative.

In 2009, Barb took on an advocacy role as an Aboriginal Liaison with Banister Pipeline in Brandon, Manitoba, where she ensured partnerships were developed and Indigenous people were hired and benefited economically from the Alberta Clipper and Southern Lights Pipeline Projects.

Barb reconnected with her roots and culture when she moved back to Swan Lake First Nation, where she served various roles within her community.



Anita Kuipers

Line 3 IAMC Federal Co-Chair, Director Partnerships and Engagement, Nòkwewashk, NRCan

Chat Show 2 – Key Transitions

Anita Kuipers joined Natural Resources Canada in 2014, in the Office and Energy Efficiency (OEE) where she led the Executive Council for the Canadian Industry Partnership for Energy Conservation and worked with industry through OEE program funding to apply operational energy efficiency systems.

Following her time with the OEE, Anita assumed a position with the International Energy Branch where she negotiated Canada's interests at the G7 Energy Table as well as Memorandum of Understandings (MoU) with several key partners.

Before joining Nòkwewashk, Anita led the team within the Nuclear Energy Division responsible for international cooperation, the Indigenous Advisory Council for Small Modular Reactors and stood-up the Diversity and Inclusion Road Map.

Kimberly Lavoie

Assistant Deputy Minister, Nòkwewashk, NRCan | Qalipu First Nation

Chat Show 3 – Vision



Kimberly is a mother, proud Mi'kmaq, a seasoned leader in Canada's public service, and the Assistant Deputy Minister of Nòkwewashk.

Throughout her 25+-year federal government career, a significant part of Kimberly's work has focused on responding to the needs and concerns of marginalized Canadians. One of Kimberly's greatest gifts is her ability to bridge the divide between community and government.

Since 2019, Kimberly has worked at Natural Resources Canada. In her current position, she is responsible for leading the Department's reconciliation and regulatory efforts, as well as Indigenous inclusion in the natural resource sector. Prior to this role, she served as Associate Assistant Deputy Minister, Mineral Policy and Critical Minerals. Kimberly graduated from Carleton University with Honours in Law and lives in Ottawa.



Chief Matthew T. Peigan

Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Caucus | Pasqua First Nation

Chat Show 3 – Vision

Chief Matthew T. Peigan is the youngest of five boys to the Late Ronald W. Peigan and Late Grace L. Peigan. First elected as Chief for the Pasqua First Nation (PFN) in 1993 at which time, Mr. Peigan was the youngest serving chief in Canada at the age of 26. Matthew left the office of Chief in 2001 after serving four consecutive terms. Chief Peigan was again elected in 2011 and is currently serving a fifth consecutive term as Chief of Pasqua.

Chief Peigan has been very active in engaging with Industry, as well as in the National Energy Board (NEB) regulatory process. He has taken a position of support on the basis of adequate environmental, air and water protection measures as well as the process industry is developing to address these major issues.

Locally, Chief Peigan has been actively involved in addressing negative impacts to lands and waters from the development of potash solution mining. This important Saskatchewan resource requires larger volumes of water to extract and separate potash for the agriculture sector.

Chief Peigan is a current representative on the Enbridge Pipelines: Line 3 Replacement Project's Indigenous Advisory & Monitoring Committee (IAMC) and recently appointed to the Canadian Energy Regulators (CER) newly created Indigenous Advisory Committee (IAC).

Kirk Poitras

Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Caucus | Métis Nation of Alberta

Chat Show 1 – The Beginning

Kirk is a Métis Nation of Alberta Citizen and an accomplished business leader. Kirk's extensive executive experience has left a lasting positive impact in the Métis community and the energy sector. In his role as the Founder and President of Apeiron Resources, he demonstrates unwavering commitment to driving Métis sustainable business growth while fostering authentic connections within his Métis community.

With a career spanning over two decades, Kirk possesses a profound understanding of Indigenous engagement, business development, and commodity management. In 2023 Kirk was honored to receive the "Queen Elizabeth II Platinum Jubilee Medal" for his work in the category of Indigenous economic development. As a dedicated Energy Consultant, Kirk collaborates with CEOs, executives, and corporations to foster sustainable partnerships between businesses, governments, and Indigenous/Tribal Nations.

In addition to his professional endeavors, Kirk serves as the Board Chair at the Aboriginal Friendship Center of Calgary, and has been appointed by the Métis Nation of Alberta elected district representatives as a committee member on the "Indigenous Advisory Monitoring Committee" focusing on the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project.





Len Seefried

Inspection Officer, CER Environmental Protection Team

Chat Show 1 – The Beginning

Len is a Group Leader and Inspection Officer with the CER Environmental Protection team, where he provides field operational technical support to the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC) Indigenous Monitoring and Training Subcommittee, as well as to the CER Representative on the main Committee. Len played a key role in conducting one of the first environmental inspections alongside Indigenous Monitors for the Line 3 project in 2018.

Before joining the CER, Len served as a Senior Fisheries Habitat Biologist with Fisheries & Oceans Canada (DFO) in the Pacific Region. He holds formal qualifications in Natural Resources Management, Conservation Enforcement, and Outdoor Recreation. Len resides in Calgary with his wife and daughter.

Michelle Wilsdon

*Line 3 IAMC Federal Representative,
Professional Leader of Reconciliation, CER
| Enoch Cree Nation, maskêkosihk*



Chat Show 2 – Key Transitions

Michelle is from maskêkosihk (People of the Land of the Medicine), also known as Enoch Cree Nation, in Treaty Six territory. She currently resides in Campbell River, BC, with her husband and two children, within the territory of the Liǵʷiłdaǵʷ peoples: the We Wai Kai, Wei Wai Kum, and Kwiakah Nations.

In the fall of 2022, Michelle joined the CER as the Professional Leader of Reconciliation, where she is instrumental in shaping the organization's Reconciliation commitments and guiding individuals through the reconciliation journey.

Before her role at the CER, Michelle served as an elected member of the Enoch Cree Nation Council from 2015 to 2022. Her primary responsibilities included economic development, lands, environment, consultation, and community planning. Additionally, she represented Alberta First Nations and co-chaired the IAMC-TMX from 2017 to 2022.

Michelle holds a Master of Arts in Executive Leadership and a Graduate Certificate in Change Management from Royal Roads University, as well as a Bachelor of Science in Earth and Ocean Science from the University of Victoria.

OVERSIGHT AND AUTHORITIES ASPIRATIONAL DEFINITIONS

The IAMC is dedicated to collaborating with partners to contribute to the establishment of Indigenous-led regulatory bodies. As part of this effort, we have developed initial definitions for key concepts that have, until now, remained undefined. These definitions are aspirational in nature, and instead of describing the current regulatory and policy environment, aim to bring clarity and specificity to the transformative change we seek to support.

Indigenous Regulatory Oversight

The **structured and formal process** of ensuring First Nations and Métis Nation peoples can participate in **decision-making** over issues impacting them, their rights, and ways of life for the lifecycle of projects and related infrastructure.

This encompasses measures for Nations to exercise **regulatory authority** in respect of projects and matters that are currently regulated solely by Canada.

It includes, but is not limited to:

- enforcement
- actions to establish(an) Indigenous Regulator(s)
- Indigenous Inspection Officers and reporting
- co-developing amendments to old regulations and co-writing new ones
- meaningful Indigenous decision making across the lifecycle of natural resource development and infrastructure projects.

The **intent** of Indigenous Regulatory Oversight is to ensure that Indigenous rights, knowledge, and governance structures are **respected and integrated**, requiring changes to existing Canadian regulatory processes. This requires a fair, independent, impartial, open and transparent process, giving due recognition to Indigenous People's laws, traditions, customs, ceremonies, and land tenure systems to adjudicate matters that may impact the rights of Indigenous Peoples pertaining to their lands, territories, and resources.

It requires that Indigenous peoples are given the **required recourse** to:

- access information
- develop their own data, peer reviewed research, information
- maintain and develop their own Indigenous decision-making institutions to actively participate in regulatory processes and the development of the laws that govern land, air, water, species, cultural heritage and natural resources within their Traditional Territories.



Indigenous Regulatory Authorities

Indigenous Regulatory Authorities (RAs) refer to the **agency Indigenous peoples – in the context of the Line 3 IAMC, First Nations and Métis Nation – have to exercise regulatory oversight through regulatory frameworks.** These frameworks consist of a comprehensive system of laws, known statutes (acts), regulations (also known as subordinate legislation), policies, and guidelines that collectively govern activities within specific sectors or contexts.



These frameworks establish the **legal and procedural boundaries** within which individuals, organizations, and government entities must operate to ensure compliance, protect public interests, and achieve policy objectives. Indigenous Regulatory Authorities will play a crucial role in ensuring that Indigenous Nations can exercise meaningful decision-making power over activities impacting their lands, waters, rights, and ways of life, throughout the lifecycle of projects and infrastructure developments.

Having Indigenous RAs may require the creation of one or more **regulatory bodies.**

Indigenous Regulatory Bodies

The term **Indigenous Regulatory Bodies** is intended to refer to the organizations that may hold and exercise Indigenous Regulatory Authority to carry out Indigenous Regulatory Oversight. These bodies are mechanisms through which First Nations and Métis Nation peoples may assert their jurisdiction and governance over activities that impact their lands, waters, rights, and ways of life.

These bodies may be enabled by measures such as the CER Act and would operate within a structured regulatory framework. Their functions could include:

- Enforcement of regulations and policies
- Conducting inspections and reporting findings
- Co-developing amendments to existing regulations and crafting new ones
- Supporting meaningful Indigenous decision-making throughout the lifecycle of natural resource development and infrastructure projects.

Indigenous Regulatory Bodies would serve to institutionalize the integration of Indigenous rights, knowledge systems, and governance structures and the protection of Indigenous rights into regulatory processes. They embody the principle of self-determination, ensuring that the laws, traditions, and customs of Indigenous Nations are respected and upheld within their Traditional Territories.



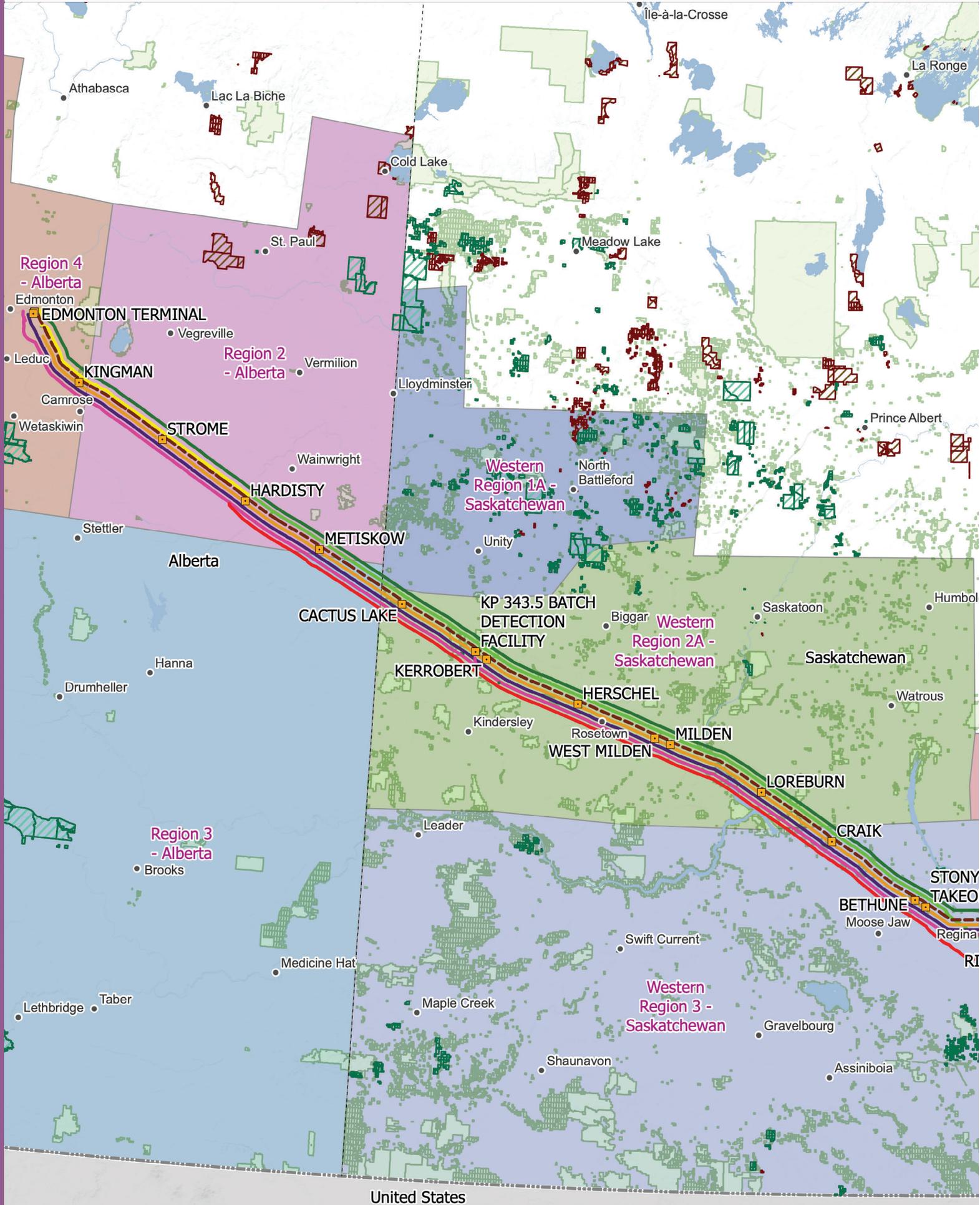


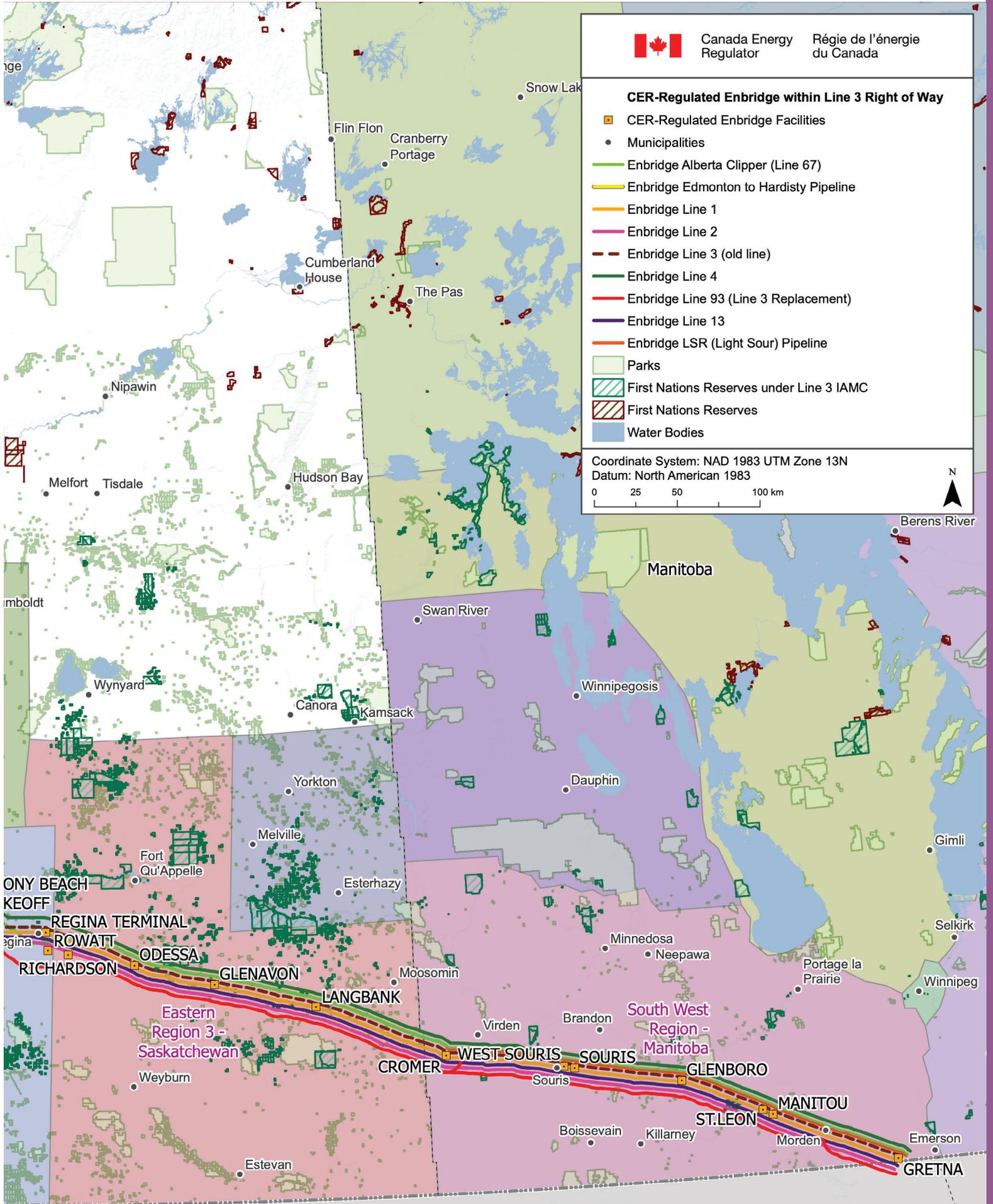
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ACRONYMS

APM	Action Plan Measure
CER	Canada Energy Regulator
CIRNAC	Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada
CVA	Compliance Verification Activity
FM	Filing Manuals
FPIC	Free, prior and informed consent
IAAC	Impact Assessment Agency of Canada
IAA	Impact Assessment Act
IAMC	Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee
IM	Indigenous Monitors
IMARs	Indigenous Ministerial Arrangements Regulations
ISC	Indigenous Services Canada
L3RP	Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Project
NEB	National Energy Board (now Canada Energy Regulator)
NRCan	Natural Resources Canada
OPR	Onshore Pipeline Regulations
TIRI	Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement
TMX	Trans Mountain Expansion Project
ToR	Terms of Reference
UNDA	United Nations Declaration Act
UNDRIP	United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples

ENBRIDGE CORRIDOR MAP June 2024





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