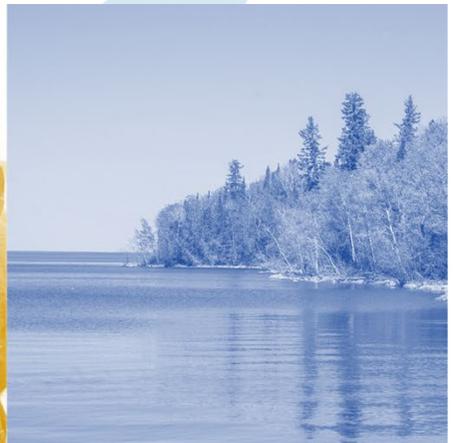
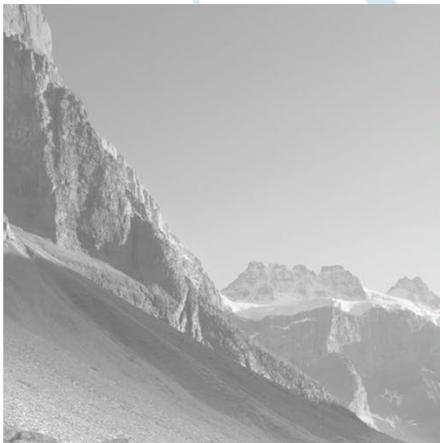




# IAMC

Indigenous Advisory & Monitoring Committee | Line 3

## Line 3 IAMC Virtual Line-Wide Gathering: Event Program June 16 & 17, 2021



# Welcome!

*We welcome you to the 2021 L3 IAMC Virtual Line Wide Gathering. This Gathering is an opportunity to bring together Nation leadership, Monitors, technical experts, Government, Regulator and the Proponent – Enbridge. The theme for this Gathering is Looking Back and Looking Forward – with updates from the L3-IAMC, and the Monitors, learn from the experiences of Nations along Line 3, and hearing from NRCan, the Canada Energy Regulator as well as the proponent – Enbridge. In addition to receiving updates and hearing from leaders, you will have an opportunity to engage in dialogue and share ideas about the future of the Line 3- IAMC.*

***Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee***

## What to expect...

During these unprecedented times and with the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, this event will be held virtually. In a virtual world, we are excited to have the event hosted and moderated by Committee Members past and present, share cultural presentations through pre-recorded videos, and provide opportunities to hear from participants using the Zoom platform.

Objectives for the two days:

- Provide updates on the work of the L3-IAMC
- Hear the experiences of Nations participating in Line 3 activities and what they learned
- Hear from Leaders about current priorities
- Sharing from participants what is working well and what they would like to see moving forward

# Agenda Day One

June 16, 2021		
Time	Session Focus	Presenter
9:00 AB/SK 10:00 MB	<b>Welcome and Opening</b> Opening Prayer Moment of Silence for 215 Cultural Presentation Ministers Welcome Co-Chairs' & Committee Welcome	Host: John Snow Elder: Mike Oka Dancer: Kyle Young Pine Minister: O'Regan
9:30 AB/SK 10:30 MB	<b>Overview of IAMC-Line 3 and Achievements to Date</b> Introduction to IAMC Members and Monitors Why created, purpose and mandate Overview of priorities and progress/achievements Q and A	Moderator: John Snow Presenters: Marci Riel & Coral deShield
10:15 AB/SK 11:15 MB	<b>Building Partnerships – Working with the CER</b> How the CER is transforming the way it works with the Indigenous peoples of Canada and our learnings from our work with the IAMC.	Moderator: Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup Presenter: Gitane De Sliva (CEO, CER)
10:45 AB/SK 11:45 MB	<b>Engaging with the Proponent - Enbridge</b> Hear from Enbridge: Provide a snap shot of the Line 3 Replacement Program Relationship with the IAMC History and current status—decommissioning	Moderators: Chief Lorie Whitecalf & Chief Todd Peigan Presenter: Kim Brenneis
<b>HEALTH BREAK</b> 11:30 am AB/SK 12:30 pm MB		
11:45 am AB/SK 12:45 pm MB	<b>IAMC Indigenous Monitoring</b> Deeper dive into the purpose of IAMC Indigenous Monitoring Perspectives shared by Monitors	Moderator: Mike Sutherland Presenters: Kyra Northwest & Jade Dewar
12:45 pm AB/SK 1:45 pm MB	<b>Wrap-up /Close Day 1</b> Reflections on highlights from Day 1 and overview for Day 2. Closing Prayer	John Snow Métis Nation Elder: Verna DeMontigny Fiddler: Tayler Fleming
<b>END OF DAY 1</b> 1:00 pm AB/SK 2:00 pm MB		

# Agenda Day Two

June 17, 2021		
Time	Session Focus	Presenter
9:00 AB/SK 10:00 MB	<b>Welcome and Opening</b> Opening Prayer Cultural Presentation Reflections from Day 1	Host: John Snow Métis Nation Elder: Doreen Bergum Fiddler: Tayler Fleming
9:30 AB/SK 10:30 MB	<b>IAMC Beyond March 2022 PANEL DISCUSSION</b> Panel discussion about the Line 3- IAMC. Opportunity for Q and A.	Host & Moderator: John Snow Panelists: Marci Riel (Indigenous Co-Chair L3 IAMC), Kyra Northwest (Alternate Co-Chair L3 IAMC), Coral deSheild (Director IPO-West, NRCan), and Jonathan Timlin (VP, Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, CER)
10:30 AB/SK 11:30 MB	<b>Wise Practices – Sharing of Line 3 Experiences</b> Reflections from Nations experiences on effective engagement, negotiations, and navigation through the Line 3 Replacement Program.	Host: John Snow Presenters: Steven Rowe, Mike Sutherland, Kyra Northwest, Sheldon Wuttanee
<b>HEALTH BREAK</b> 11:30 am AB/SK 12:30 pm MB		
11:45 AB/SK 12:45 MB	<b>Break-out Rooms for Dialogue/Input</b> Participants will have the opportunity to join break-out groups to engage in group dialogue informing the renewal of the L3-IAMC.	Moderator: John Snow Facilitators: Richard Aisaican Barb Hobson Kirk Poitras Mike Sutherland
12:30 AB/SK 1:30 MB	<b>Wrap-up /Close</b> Recap of 2-Day Gathering. Closing prayer	Host: John Snow Elder: Dave Daniels Dancer Kyle Young Pine
<b>END OF DAY 2</b> 1:00 pm AB/SK 2:00 pm MB		

# Sessions: Day One

## Opening:

Mike Oka, a current IAMC Member, will open the event, being joined by John Snow, past IAMC Member, who will facilitate the opening of the Gathering and guide participants through the two-days as the Gathering Host. The IAMC is excited to share a presentation from Kyle Young Pine, who will share his story and dance.

*Presenters: John Snow, Event Host; Kyle Young Pine, Fancy Feather Dancer*

## Overview of IAMC-Line 3 and Achievements to date:

This session will provide an introduction to the work of the L3-IAMC; who we are, what we do, what we have achieved, and next steps looking ahead. There will be an opportunity to bring any questions you have (Q & A).

*Presenters: Marci Riel & Coral deShield*

## Building Partnerships – Working with the CER

This session will provide an overview of how the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) is transforming the way we work with the Indigenous peoples of Canada with a commitment to implementing the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples. Key topics include how the CER is enhancing how we involve Indigenous peoples in our work and our learnings from our work with the IAMC.

*Presenter: Gitane De Silva; moderated by Tribal Chief O'Soup*

## Building Partnerships – Working with Enbridge

Hear from Enbridge about the story of this project from construction to decommissioning, the process of what they did and why, the status of the Line 3 Replacement Program, highlighting partnerships with the Line 3 IAMC.

*Presenters: Kim Brenneis; moderated by Chief Peigan and Chief Lorie Whitecalf*

## Session: Monitoring Program

Indigenous Monitoring is the foundation of the work of the L3-IAMC. This session will provide an overview and evaluation of the IAMC's Indigenous Monitoring Program from the perspectives of Jade Dewar, an Indigenous Monitor, and Kyra Northwest, a two-term IAMC member. The presenters will walk through the achievements, challenges, and lessons learned through four years of Indigenous Monitoring. Topics will include:

- What is Indigenous Monitoring? Perspectives on stewardship, oversight, access, and knowledge
- Findings from the Indigenous Monitoring Wrap-up Report
- Adapting in response to COVID-19

*Presenters: Kyra Northwest and Jade Dewar moderated by Mike Sutherland*

## Sessions: Day Two

### IAMC Beyond March 2022: Panel Discussion

This 60 minute session will provide an opportunity for leaders from the Line 3 Indigenous Caucus, Natural Resources Canada and the Canada Energy Regulator to share perspectives, in a virtual discussion panel format, focussing on priorities and what is top of mind from their respective organizations. There will be the opportunity for questions to come forward and be addressed.

### Session: What makes for good relations between Indigenous Nations & Industry, Regulator and Government?

This session from Shared Valued Solutions (SVS) will provide an overview and summary of the “Wise Practices” report which details Wise Practices for:

- Effective engagement of Elders, land users, engaging community members and citizens, and collecting Indigenous Knowledge, to inform regulatory participation and Crown consultation
- Effective negotiations with proponents to advance economic development opportunities,
- Effective navigation of the regulatory process to protect valued components and advance interests.

A goal for this session is to initiate discussions on potential next steps for the Committee to consider as it contemplates how to advance capacity building activities to “level the playing field”.

*Presenters: Steven Rowe from SVS joined by Nation representatives.*

### Break-out Dialogue

In its fifth year of a five-year mandate, the L3-IAMC is looking ahead to 2022. Through this facilitated dialogue, participants will be organized (randomly) into smaller virtual groups and have the opportunity to share their ideas for the key roles and areas of focus for the Committee. Participants will be invited to participate in a pre-event check-in survey to provide initial feedback. The feedback received through this survey will be shared in this session, and with Committee Members facilitating the virtual break-out rooms, you will have the opportunity to support the development of recommendations and shaping the future for the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee.

# Line 3 IAMC Committee Membership (Term 2):

## Alberta First Nations:

### **Kyra Northwest**

*Samson Cree Nation*

Kyra Northwest is from the Montana First Nation (Akamihk) which is one of the four Maskwacis Cree Nations. She currently works for the Samson Cree Nation (Nipisikopahk) as the Traditional Land Use Lead in the Consultation Office. Kyra also sits on Samson Cree Nation's Nipiy Committee, which has developed a vision for water security and water sovereignty to ensure water for future use by Members of the Nation. Her educational background is in Anthropology, for which she attained a Bachelors of Arts in from Grant MacEwan University in Edmonton, AB. Kyra co-facilitates the South Saskatchewan Regional Plan's First Nation's Table "Watching the Land" working group which focuses on the inclusion of Indigenous Knowledge into cultural/community-based monitoring. In her down time Kyra likes to play sports and is active in hockey and slo-pitch. She also loves to travel and attend concerts.



### **Ruby Quinney**

*Frog Lake First Nation*

I grew up in Frog Lake First Nations at the time it was a small community where everyone visited on another. I came from an active noisy family of 12 siblings 6 girls and 6 boys, where we all had daily chores after school before sundown, as we had no electricity or running water. Today I am currently the Liaison for the Frog Lake Energy Resources Corp (FLERC). I have completed 10 years of service working alongside with the Frog Lake Community and the many oil industries and representatives. In my line of work I aim to help show and explain work site procedures to the residents, leadership, and also help provide a positive interaction with oil companies and with the community. I am continually seeking and pursuing more knowledge and education to help build my working relationship within the aspect of my position. It brings a lot of joy to my life to be a positive role model in the community and helping teach the relationship and culture to many individuals that come to Frog Lake First Nations. I am presently a Board Member with the Board of Directors of Morningsky Health and Wellness Society in Frog Lake, AB and with the Elk Point Victim Services of Elk Point, AB.



**Mike Oka**

*Blood Tribe (Kainai Nation)*

Husband, father, grandfather and great grandfather, Mike Oka Jr. is a Blackfoot Elder and serves as the Consultation Coordinator for the Blood Tribe (Kainai First Nation) where he lives in Treaty 7 territory, southern Alberta. Mike is regularly called upon to represent the Blackfoot Confederacy in its dealings with federal (United States & Canada) and provincial governments. Ceremony, culture and spirituality are an integral part of Mike's life and his interests include rodeo, football, basketball and track & field.



**Saskatchewan First Nations:**

**Tribal Chief Mark Arcand**

*Saskatoon Tribal Council*

Tribal Chief Mark Arcand joined the Saskatoon Tribal Council (STC) Treaty Office as the Tribal Chief after two successful terms as Vice Chief. STC works for the seven communities as well as Chiefs and Councils who guide the STC vision and direction. As an STC leader and former employee who grew up in an STC community, Tribal Chief Arcand was driven to improve the quality of life through capacity building, and bringing forward momentum with emphasis on reversing residential school effects through bridging strong cultural connections for coming generations. His greatest commitment is helping youth excel and build their dreams through developing the gift in each child. This means working to decrease the barriers they face and increasing access to equal opportunities. Tribal Chief Arcand believes strongly in being a positive leadership role model. STC has grown into a leading First Nations organization, working together with leaders, knowledge keepers, and community members to support their nations through fostering growth and prosperity.



**Richard Aisaican, M.S.**

*Cowessess First Nation*

Richard Aisaican is Cree/Saulteaux from Cowessess First Nation located at Crooked Lake in the Qu' Appelle Valley in southeastern Saskatchewan Treaty 4 territory. Richard holds a Graduate Certificate in Administration from San Diego State University's Research Foundation and has a Masters of Science Degree from San Diego State University. Richard's undergraduate work involves a bachelor degree in First Nations Studies, majoring in business, from



Vancouver Island University and a diploma in First Nations Management from Yukon College. Currently Richard Aisaican is an elected councillor for Cowessess First Nation. His responsibilities to the Nation are Land Claims, Legal and Stewards of the Land.

**Holly Geddes**

*Muskowekwan First Nation*



Holly Geddes is a Band Councilor for the Muskowekwan First Nation (MFN). Holly has worked for Muskowekwan First Nation for approximately 15 (fifteen) years, in different capacities. The last 5 (five) years she has been an elected Band Councilor. Holly is a board member of The Muskowekwan Resources Ltd. (MRL). It is at MRL, she signed the Mineral Title on behalf of Muskowekwan Resources Ltd. In her first term as Councilor, Holly took the lead on the Custom Election Ratification and vote, she successfully led her nation to the democratic practice that is in use today. Holly has also successfully started a soup kitchen to help feed the less fortunate within her community, the soup kitchen is in its 3<sup>rd</sup> year. Holly has also coordinated and executed The Annual Treaty & Inherent Rights (2017 & 2018), Forum for TATC & area. Holly has been a proxy for several meetings with the Chiefs, including Kinnokimaw Board, TACT Chiefs Finance, Touchwood Child Family Services Inc; TATC Community Events. Holly holds a Diploma from Saskatchewan Indian Institute of Technologies in Business Management. Holly also completed her third year of Business Administration at the First Nations University of Canada.

**Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup**

*Yorkton Tribal Council*



Isabel O'Soup is a proud Anishinabek woman from The Key First Nation. She was born in Alberta, but raised on her first nation her entire life. She is the mother of 2, one daughter, and one son, and a proud grandmother to Eden, Sebastian, and Nakoa. Isabel was first elected to the Tribal Chief position in April 2014, and had previously served as Chief of Key First Nation for 6 years And Band Council from 4 years. She is the only the second female Chief to lead her First Nation – as the first woman Chief of Key First Nation was elected in 1953. Isabel has a degree in Corporate Governance from Director's College in Ontario and was the first - First Nation woman to Chair the Audit & Finance Committee for SIGA from 2006 to 2010 and has served on numerous boards including the Sunrise Regional Health Board. Aside from her Political life, she also invests in property real estate. Some of her hobbies include: playing ball, pool and being a "backyard mechanic." She is first and foremost a mother and grandmother. She has worked for her people her whole life, and lives by the underlying value to "Always remember who you are and where you come from."

**Chief Todd Peigan***Pasqua First Nation*

Chief Peigan was elected Chief of Pasqua First Nation on March 4, 2011. When first elected in 1993, Chief Peigan was the youngest Chief in Saskatchewan as the age of 26. Pasqua First Nation is located approximately 45 miles east of Regina in the Qu'Appelle Valley. Under Chief Peigan's leadership, Pasqua First Nation has advanced a wide range of strategic goals and objectives related to economic development, environmental stewardship, training and employment, and ensuring Aboriginal treaty rights are respected. Chief Peigan has also played a key leadership role with the Qu'Appelle Valley Indian Development Authority. Chief Peigan was appointed to the FHQ Developments' Board of Directors in 2014.

**Chief Lorie Whitecalf***Sweetgrass First Nation*

Lorie made history when she became the first woman to be elected Chief of Sweetgrass First Nation in 2011. She served three terms of office from 2011-2017. Lorie took a two year hiatus from politics to expand the family ranch and serve as the FSIN Senior Industry Liaison. She was re-elected on November 29, 2019 as Chief of Sweetgrass. Lorie is a proud mother of three children, Kylie, Whitney and Austin. Being raised on a farm provided Lorie with a strong work ethic and a belief system that women can do anything. She continues to raise cattle along side her father. Chief Whitecalf practices a traditional lifestyle of hunting, fishing and gathering. She currently sits on the following boards: Saskatchewan First Nations Natural Resources Centre of Excellence, FSIN Executive Council, Battle River Treaty 6 Health Centre and BATC Executive Council.

**Manitoba First Nations:****Barb Hobson***Swan Lake First Nation*

Barb is a proud member of Swan Lake First Nation located in Treaty 1 territory. She currently holds the position of Communication Liaison in her community. Previous to this, she 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 Co-ordinator 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 benefitted 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 has served several roles including Employment and Training Co-ordinator, Brighter Futures Program Coordinator, then later as an Income Assistance Administrator. Barb continues to do important work with the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee, advancing projects such as providing First Nation community members with the essential skills and knowledge required to conduct environmental assessments and aquatic ecosystem monitoring.

**Mike Sutherland**

*Peguis First Nation*

Mike Sutherland is a member of the Peguis First Nation in Treaty 2 and is the current Director of Peguis' Consultation & Special Projects Office. Before Mike started the Consultation & Special Projects office, he was a Councillor for Peguis. Under Mike's leadership, the office has participated in over 30 environmental projects at the regional, provincial & federal levels. Mike has been in and out of post-secondary institutions throughout his life, however he places the greatest value on the education he received from living on the land. Mike has been an active trapper for the past 43 years, being taught at a young age by his grandfather. Mike has also held positions in forestry, fishing, farming, in addition to a number of years spent on a contract working for Manitoba Conservation with the Aboriginal Relations Branch. Mike has been married for 35 years and has 2 children and 3 grandchildren. He is passionate about teaching his children and grandchildren his knowledge of the land.



**Preston Swan**

*Lake Manitoba First Nation*

Preston Swan is a proud member of the Lake Manitoba First Nation (Ojibway) located on Treaty 2 Territory and currently serves as a Band Councilor in his community. Preston holds the portfolios for Education/Training and Health for Lake Manitoba, and is a member of the Treaty 2 Land and Water Council. Preston actively seeks various types of training and job creation to bring economic stability to the citizens he serves. Preston is a well-respected role model in his community and is actively involved with youth and recreation, and he also coaches minor hockey during his spare time. His passion for what he does lies within the foundation of any community, which is the youth.



## Métis Nation – Alberta:

### **Kirk Poitras**

*Métis Nation of Alberta – Region 3*

Kirk Poitras is a business owner, consultant and an oil and gas commercial representative who partners with CEOs, executives and corporations to build and grow their business infrastructure and the human-to-human element. After spending over two decades working in the oil and gas industry as a logistics, consultant, marketer and commercial representative for both large corporate entities and start-ups, Kirk knows what truly drives engagement, business development, commodity management- and it's not mastering the marketing flavor of the week. It's how well you understand and connect with the people you're trying to build long lasting relationships with. Kirk served as the chair on a large oil sands committee that consisted of Shell, Chevron, Marathon and ATCO. Kirk has worked as a consultant since 2015 specializing in economic development and industry engagement with Indigenous communities, and government. Kirk is currently working as a consultant for the Métis Nation of Alberta Region 3. Kirk holds a CET in chemical engineering technology from Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and is currently enrolled in BS program at University of Athabasca.



## Métis Nation – Saskatchewan:

### **Wendy Gervais**

*Métis Nation-Saskatchewan, Western Region 3*

Wendy Gervais is a Michif/Métis instructor at Saskpolytech in Regina who currently teaches Social and Native Studies. Wendy has spent 20 years as an educator in the Regina Catholic School Division (RCSD), developing and implementing several initiatives to include Indigenous perspectives in the curricula and educational and community programming. In collaboration with The Office of the Treaty Commissioner (OTC), Wendy co-authored and implemented Teaching Treaties in the Classroom K-6 Kit, now available to all K-12 schools in Saskatchewan. Wendy remains engaged and connected to her Indigenous roots through her community involvement: she is a former president of ANHTA (All Nations Healin' Thru Artz), an after school program for Indigenous youth, she currently serves as a community board member on Circle of Voices (RCSD Aboriginal Advisory Committee), and most recently, she was elected as a Regional Director for the Métis Nation- Saskatchewan (MNS). Through this role, she can fulfill her passion for promoting the advancement of the Métis peoples of Saskatchewan. Wendy is also a passionate advocate and educator of Michif history. Wendy loves having fun and enjoying life. She is a single parent to her son, who graduated from FNUC with an Indigenous Education degree and is currently pursuing Law at the University of Saskatchewan.



## Métis Nation – Manitoba:

### **Marci Riel**

*Manitoba Metis Federation*



Marci Riel is the Senior Director of Energy, Infrastructure and Resource Management at the Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF). The department was created by the Métis government in Manitoba to address the development and management of energy projects and infrastructure constructed on lands utilized by the citizens and harvesters of the Manitoba Métis Community (the department also manages resolution, engagement, and consultation process, lands management files, and natural resources and conservation portfolios). Marci is not an elected representative of the Métis Nation. Her role on the L3-IAMC is to best represent the needs of the citizens of the Métis Nation's Manitoba Métis Community and to assist Canada and the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) in better understanding the lifecycle impacts of projects on the collectively held rights, claims and interests of the Métis Nation. Ms. Riel holds a Master's Degree in Sociology and prior to joining the MMF in 2011, Marci worked in the field of public safety and crime prevention. Marci is the mother of two active teenage boys and together with her husband Kevin is proud to be raising the next generation of citizens of the Métis Nation. Marci lives in Winnipeg, Manitoba – in the heart of the Homeland of the Métis Nation – on one of the original Red River lots next to the historic Riel House site.

## Government Members:

### **Coral deShield**

*Natural Resources Canada, Government Co-Chair*



Coral deShield is a Director at Natural Resource Canada's Indigenous Partnerships Office – West (IPO-W). IPO-W works to engage and build partnerships with Indigenous Nations in BC, Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba to address issues and priorities in areas such as environmental stewardship, cultural and heritage sites, and employment and business opportunities. Coral brings more than 20 years of experience in the field of environmental management. This includes experience with Environment and Climate Change Canada where she led the review of environmental assessments, permitting procedures, negotiations within the BC Treaty process, and consultation processes related to wildlife protection. Coral also has experience with stewardship programs, having worked with the Fraser Salmon and Watersheds Program as well as with the Canadian Wildlife Service's Habitat Stewardship Program for Species at Risk, and the Aboriginal Funds for Species at Risk.

**Jonathan Timlin**

*Vice President, Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation  
Canada Energy Regulator (CER)*



Jon became Vice President of Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation in October 2020. He joined the regulator in 2012 and has served as Vice President of Energy Adjudication, Vice President responsible for modernization, and provided executive leadership for the CER's pandemic response. He also served as the Director of Regulatory Policy. In 2015, he established the organization's Vancouver regional office and served as its first Director. Before joining the organization, he was a senior policy advisor at Natural Resources Canada and Transport Canada. He has also worked in the private sector in the electricity industry, and for a Cabinet Minister on Parliament Hill. A graduate of Mount Allison University in New Brunswick, Jon is a recipient of the Public Service Award of Excellence in Policy.

**Line Wide Gathering Host:****John Snow**

*B.Sc., P.M.L.M., M.A. - Traditional Land, Cultural and Environmental  
Specialist  
Stoney Tribe, Treaty 7, Member of ICD., CAPL, CAPLA*



John is an advisor, teacher, contract consultant for Indigenous communities, various colleges, universities, and governments. John is an Indigenous Instructor and Lecturer for Land, Cultural and Environmental Monitoring courses and a lead writer, researcher, and interpreter working amongst Indigenous Elders on multiple resource projects. John has advised many Indigenous organizations throughout the world. He is a specialist on legislative, regulatory, and corporate processes. He holds Graduate degrees and Pipeline Monitoring and Operations certifications. His visionary approach has helped to implement innovative solutions to many challenging issues. John is a Nakoda pipe holder, a traditional and cultural specialist and assists instruction and advisory roles for diverse organizations.

## Line Wide Gathering Presenters:

### **Steven Rowe**

*Shared Value Solutions*

Advisor and Consultant with Shared Value Solution's Regulatory, Planning, and Business Development teams. Over the course of his 20+ year career, he has developed a deep understanding of the politics and economy of natural resource development. With extensive experience leading co-development initiatives between governments, regulators and Indigenous Nations, Steven has acted in an advisory role to Indigenous Nations and organizations across Canada. Steven is dedicated to applying this knowledge to advance positive outcomes for Indigenous Nations in their territories that reflect their distinct cultures, values, and knowledge.



### **Jade Dewar**

*Manitoba Metis Federation*

Hi, my name is Jade Dewar, Citizen of the Manitoba Metis Community, Indigenous Monitor for the IAMC and Energy & Monitoring coordinator for the Manitoba Metis Federation (MMF). I was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, grew up in The Pas, Manitoba, and spent some time in the Laurentian Mountains in Quebec. I am a proud father of two sons, Connor, 21 and Quinn, 14. I currently reside in Stonewall, MB. I have worked in Forestry and the Pulp and Paper Industries before coming to the MMF. I have enjoyed every second of my time participating in the IAMC and am excited to see the direction of the IAMC Monitoring Program.



### **Sheldon Wuttunee**

*President/CEO, Saskatchewan First Nations Natural Resource Centre of Excellence*

As the current CEO and President of the Saskatchewan First Nation Natural Resource Center of Excellence, it is the role of Mr. Wuttunee to assist and support 74 First Nations in developing sound decisions regarding the sustainable natural resource development in Treaty and Traditional First Nation lands. The leadership confidence in this position is based on previous governance and management experience as well as negotiations between First Nations groups, Government and Industry relating to the initiatives such as Enbridge Pipelines Alberta Clipper Project. Mr. Wuttunee's experience also includes extensive involvement in the Saskatchewan/Federal Government Duty to Consult and Accommodate processes. Mr. Wuttunee has also played an integral role in the development of the IAMC in relation to the Enbridge Line 3



Replacement Program and also the Trans Mountain Pipeline through work with the impacted Indigenous groups across Western Canada and continued work with NRCAN and the Canadian Energy Regulator (CER). As a member and former Chief of the Red Pheasant Cree Nation, Mr. Wuttunee's skills in creating meaningful engagement with First Nations, government, industry is informed by my vision, values, and drive to protect culture and grow prosperity.

**Tracy Fleck**

*Natural Resources Canada, Director General*



Tracy Fleck (née L'Hirondelle) is a member of the Saddle Lake Cree Nation, Treaty Six. She is an experienced attorney, consultant, senior administrator, adjudicator, and university lecturer. With a Masters of Laws in First Nation Oil & Gas, Tracy brings a breadth of knowledge and experience to her role as Director General of Natural Resources Canada's Indigenous Partnerships Office-West (IPO-West). IPO-West facilitates a coordinated federal response to Indigenous concerns related to major energy projects on the West Coast, and ensures that federal engagement with Indigenous communities is translated into concrete actions and investments to address Indigenous priorities. Prior to joining NRCan, Tracy worked as Chief Administrative Officer for Indigenous and local governments. She has worked with Indigenous nations and organizations across Canada as Associate Regional Director General at Indigenous Services Canada, federal treaty negotiator at the Federal Treaty Negotiation Office, and Senior Adjudicator IRS ADR. In addition, Tracy is a lecturer on Indigenous Rights and Treaties, and spent a year in New Zealand studying Maori Settlement Agreements.

**Gitane De Silva**

*Chief Executive Officer, Canada Energy Regulator*



Ms. De Silva became the Chief Executive Officer of the CER in August 2020. Prior to joining the CER, she was a Special Advisor at TransAlta Corporation. She previously served as Alberta's Senior Representative to the United States and as Deputy Minister for Alberta International and Intergovernmental Relations. Before joining the Alberta Public Service, Ms. De Silva spent 12 years in Canada's Foreign Service as a specialist in Canada-U.S. relations, serving in a variety of roles, including as Consul General of Canada in Chicago and as Counsellor (Environment & Fisheries) at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C. Ms. De Silva also served as Deputy Head of Agency at Status of Women Canada, and was the 2013 recipient of The International Alliance for Women (TIAW) World of Difference Award.

## Elders and Wisdom Keepers:

### **Dave Daniels**

*Long Plain First Nation, Treaty 1*

I was raised on Long Plain reserve before going to residential school. I was taught by aunts, uncles, parents, grandparents, and other relatives about traditional ceremonies and plant medicine we called the Standing Medicine People. I was the first person from reserve to go to university after graduating from a private school. Since then, I have held positions in management, computer systems, and a consultant for many. I created the first child welfare agency for Indigenous Peoples in Canada, initiated Yellowquill Community College, helped with eight land claims settlements, and did botanical surveys for mega projects. I have assisted with national, provincial and territorial leadership gatherings by opening and closing prayers. I have over 25 years of experience carrying out individual healing sessions and sweat lodges or Sundance's. I have visited many communities to teach plant medicines across Canada. I conduct land-based education. I am often a guest lecturer at Universities, and I sit on many boards as a wisdom/knowledge keeper. I successfully treat others with opiate and meth addictions, usually on my nickel when they live with me. So, I can be very busy.



### **Doreen Bergum**

*Elder, Métis Nation of Alberta Region 3*

Born in an era when it was illegal to express and practice her Métis culture. She is proud to educate and share her knowledge and joy of the Métis Culture. As the Elder of MNA Region 3, she opens conferences, meetings, and Cultural Events with prayer. Sharing the wisdom and Culture of our Métis Ancestors, Doreen teaches jigging, beading, moccasin making, and capote making. Her drive comes from her commitment to teaching her Métis Culture to the youth as an important part of our Canadian history and in maintaining the Métis Culture for Future Generations.



**Verna DeMontigny**

*Métis Nation Elder*

Verna DeMontigny was born and raised in a traditional Metis Community known as Fouillard's Corner, also known in Michif as Li Kwayn (The Corner) near Binscarth, Manitoba. Verna is the daughter of Jean Louis Fleury and Marie Josephine Ledoux. Her parents relocated to Li Kwaen from the community of Ste Madeleine, a Metis community that was situated near the Saskatchewan and Manitoba border. The Fleury and Ledoux families were among the Metis families who lost their homes and lands at Ste. Madeleine, Manitoba during the government evictions in the 1930s. Verna now reside in Brandon, Manitoba. Verna has one daughter, four sons and 10 grandchildren. Verna is a fluent Michif speaker and knowledge keeper of her ancestral language Michif and culture. She works diligently to teach, promote and preserve. Her goal is to preserve Michif for future generations. At present Verna is employed teaching Michif in the Brandon School Division, in the community and works with different linguists. She is also a visiting Elder with Assiniboine Community College. Verna likes to share her knowledge of her culture and language with anyone who is willing to listen and learn.

**Cultural Presenters:****Taylor Fleming**

*Métis Fiddler*

Taylor first started learning the fiddle when she was 9 years old through an MMF-funded fiddle program and instantly feel in love. She is true to her roots within the Red River Settlement showcasing it in her passion for traditional Métis fiddle music, and has even released 2 CD's in order to share and keep the traditional music alive. Throughout her years of performing, Taylor has played at various events and festivals within Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Ontario, and North Dakota. Today, she is grateful for all the opportunities she has had and is in awe of the places she has been promoting Métis culture through the art of traditional Métis fiddle music.

**Kyle Young Pine Piita Aapasskaan (Eagle Dancer)**

*Fancy Feather Dancer*

Kyle is Niitistapii (Blackfoot) from the Kainaiwa First Nation (known as the Blood Reservation), part of the Blackfoot Confederacy in Treaty 7 territory. Kyles' greatest pride in life is his family and most important role is being a father to his six-year older son Naato'hkotok. Kyle is a Fancy Feather Dancer and has been dancing for seven years. A



significant part of his wellness is achieved through engaging in his culture. Through pow wow, his travels have taken him all over Turtle Island (North America)

**Hailstrom Drum Group**

*Drum and Singing group supporting Kyle Young Pine*

We are Hailstorm Singers from all over Treaty 7 area, we drum and sing to help people with their healing-Graham Rowan (TsuuTina Nation)



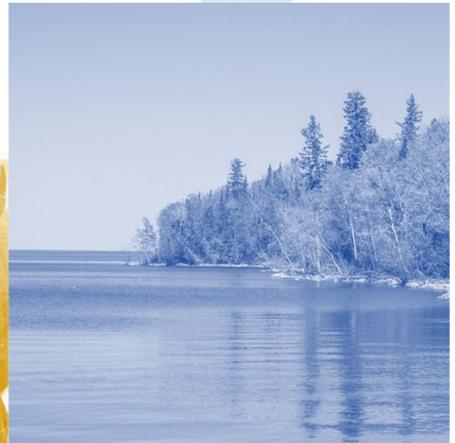




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