

Welcome to the Line 3 IAMC Line-Wide Gathering

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5-minute Notice

We will be starting promptly at 9:00 am

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Opening Prayer

Elder Louie Heavenfire

Host and Moderator

John Snow

Housekeeping

- Recording is in session – photos and video may be taken
- Please turn your phones to silent mode or take calls outside the room
- Restrooms are located by the front lobby
- In-person and virtual participants can scan the Menti QR code at each of your tables to ask a question
- In-person participants can also raise your hand and go up to speak at the microphone



Let's check-in!

Please scan the QR code
or go to www.menti.com
and use the code: **2453
8694** to share how you're
doing this morning.

Re-cap on CER panel discussion

- What are the key considerations for the CER in taking on Crown consultation role?
- What are the roles and responsibilities of Enbridge as well as the IAMC and impacted Nations, now that the decommissioning is complete?
- What do the IAC and IAMCs do, and how does their work help advance engagement and relationship building?

Cultural Performance

Jessica McMann

Minister of Natural Resources

The Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson

CEO of the Canada Energy Regulator

Gitane De Silva

Welcome Remarks

Richard Aisaican
Indigenous Co-Chair

Current Line 3 IAMC members

Richard Aisaican

Indigenous Co-Chair
Cowessess First Nation

David Murray

Federal Co-Chair (interim)
Natural Resources Canada

Barb Hobson

Swan Lake First Nation

Bradley Swiftwolfe

Moosomin First Nation

Don Ross

George Gordon First Nation

Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup

Yorkton Tribal Council

Kirk Poitras

Métis Nation Alberta – Region 3

Kyra Northwest

Samson Cree Nation

Marci Riel

Manitoba Métis Federation

Minister Marg Friesen

Métis Nation Saskatchewan –
Eastern Region 3

Tribal Chief Mark Arcand

Saskatoon Tribal Council

Chief Matthew T. Peigan

Pasqua First Nation

Melvin Abraham

Frog Lake First Nation

Mike Sutherland

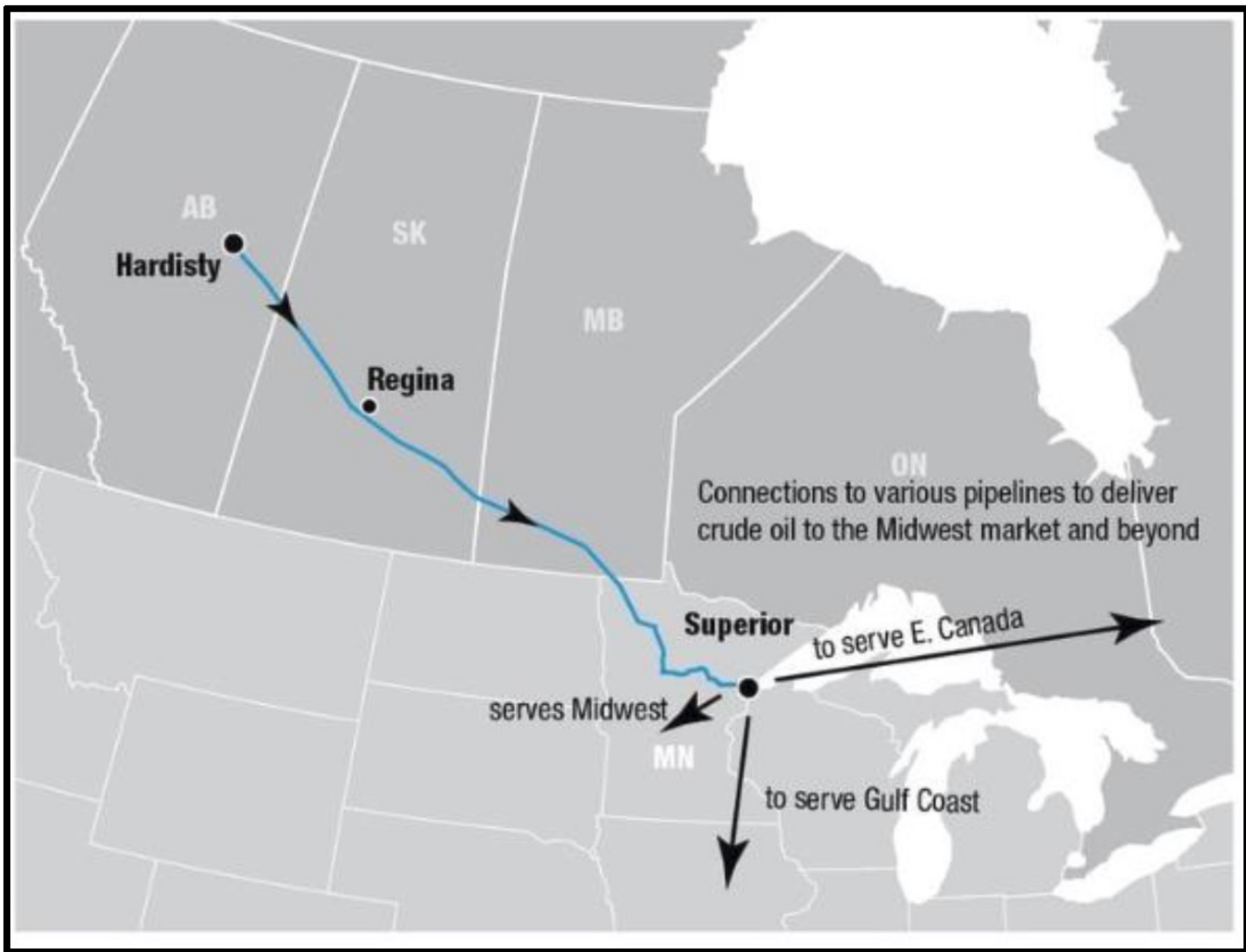
Peguis First Nation

Minister Tim Roussin

Métis Nation Saskatchewan –
Eastern Region 2A

Jonathan Timlin

Canada Energy Regulator



Welcome Remarks

Craig Carey

A/Director General, NRCan

Line 3 IAMC Legacy Video

Subcommittee Updates

Communication and Engagement Subcommittee

Chair: Chief Matthew T. Peigan



Canada



Priority: Communication and Engagement

Ensure Indigenous Nations including leadership, elders, and youth:

- Are informed about and guide the work of the Committee and
- Have opportunities to engage with each other and with industry and government as appropriate, in working to protect indigenous interests

Information

Promote greater understanding among Indigenous Peoples and Nations about the L3RP

Indigenous Knowledge and Culture

Indigenous knowledge and culture in the work and outcomes for IAMC

Accomplishments & Ongoing Work

Regional and Line-
wide Engagements

Webinar series

Newsletters

Annual Report
2020-2021

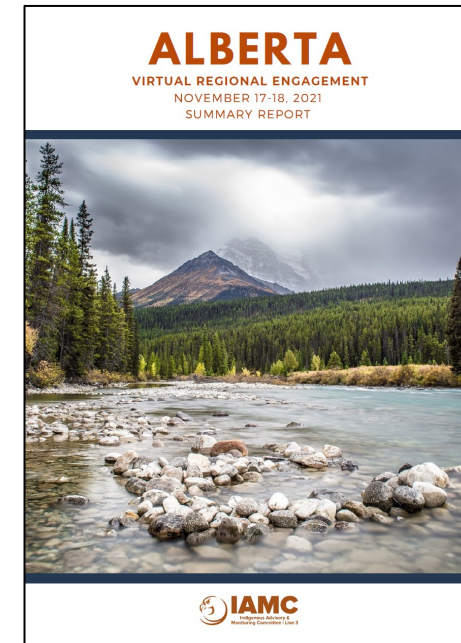
iPad project

Legacy Video
Project

Development of
Line 3 IAMC
postcard

Annual Report
2021-2022

To read more on the annual reports, newsletters and other publications, please visit www.iamc-line3.com



Training & Capacity Subcommittee

Chair: Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup



Canada



Priority: Training & Capacity

Support information sharing, training resources, and opportunities that increase capacity for participation in regulatory oversight

Regulatory
Oversight
Capacity

Indigenous Nations
supported to
participate in
regulatory oversight

Awareness and
Access to
Opportunities

Equal access to
opportunities
related to L3RP

Learning
Opportunities

Capacity
development with
CER and Enbridge

Culture respected
and reflected in
the L3RP

Accomplishments & Ongoing Work

Online regulatory training

Plant Identification Guide

Webinars: Access to funding,
Wise Practices, Emergency
Management

Regional Monitoring
Trainings
Wetland, Water, Intro
Environmental Inspection

Training Opportunities
Promoted Line-Wide

Legacy Library
Training and Webinars

Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee

Chair: Barb Hobson





Priority: Indigenous Monitoring

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 knowledge, and the diversity of Indigenous traditional and cultural worldviews.

Indigenous Monitoring Program

Indigenous Monitors work with CER to monitor the environmental, safety, and cultural impacts access Line 3

Guiding Enbridge

Working with and guiding Enbridge

Indigenous Perspectives Integrated with Regulatory Oversight

Accomplishments & Ongoing Work

Indigenous Monitoring Program, IMs from all three prairie provinces

IM participation with Enbridge in Emergency Exercise planning

Hosted Indigenous Monitor Workshop kick-off to 2022 season

Indigenous Monitors On-site for Enbridge Decommissioning and CER Inspections

Cultural and TK gatherings for both Métis and First Nations Monitors, IAMC members, and Elders

IM database pilot project with Swan Lake First Nation

Indigenous Monitor Program Accreditation Research

On-Going Development of the IM Program

Emergency Management Subcommittee

Chair: Melvin Abraham



Canada



Priority: Emergency Management

Support meaningful involvement of Indigenous peoples during emergency preparedness and response; and support greater protection of Indigenous interests during emergencies

Participate in EM Activities

Indigenous perspectives reflected in processes and response

Indigenous Nation EM capacity Enhanced

Integration with all-hazards approach

Strengthened EM partnerships

Supporting relationships with Enbridge, CER, government and other

Accomplishments & Ongoing Work

Development of an
Emergency Management
Program Framework
prepared by Siksika Nation
Emergency Management

Engaging with Enbridge in
Emergency Management
dialogue and participating
in Exercises and Exercise
Planning

Developing Indigenous
Monitor Deployment
Protocol

Developing a Pipeline
Specific Annex for
Indigenous Nations to use
in building their all-hazard
Emergency Response
Plans for their
communities.

Developing a
Métis Nation Emergency R
esponse Plan for use on
any Line 3 emergencies.

AM Break

We will return to our scheduled programming in 15 minutes



Looking to the future of the Line 3 IAMC

Building the future plan, together

Today, we will discuss 5 Possible Directions for the future of the Line 3 IAMC. These stemmed from two sets of engagements

1. Regional Engagements
2. Co-design sessions with the Committee

Regional Engagement Sessions

During the fall 2021, Line 3 IAMC hosted **3 Virtual Regional Engagement Sessions** in each of the three regions: Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. They provided an opportunity for First Nations, Métis Nation, government, regulator representatives and partners of the Line 3 IAMC to:

- Come together to hear about the status of the Line 3 Replacement Project from Enbridge
- Engage in a dialogue on the work and future of the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee, and
- Learn from Nations in each Region through the sharing of Wise Practices

Details are available on the IAMC website: <https://iamc-line3.com/our-work/regional-engagements/>

Renewal recommendations

Based on the Regional Engagements, four recommendations were created for the Government of Canada's support of the Line 3 IAMC:

1. Renewed commitment to Line 3 IAMC ***Indigenous Monitoring Program***
2. ***Engagement*** among Métis Nation, First Nations, Minister NRCan, and CEO CER
3. Support for ***expanding L3 IAMC scope*** to include all CER regulated projects in the Prairie Provinces
4. ***Increased contribution funding***, resources for strong, stable Secretariat and access to expertise

Line 3 IAMC co-design sessions

During the summer and fall of 2022, the Line 3 IAMC members met in Fort Qu'Appelle, SK and Swan Lake, MB and participated in series of workshops, hosted by Coeuraj Consultancy to:

1. Review the L3 IAMC goals, committee structure, and committee priorities
2. Harvest critical insights from the Line 3 IAMC's work to date, and
3. Expand upon the renewal recommendations to generate **5 Possible Directions** for the future of Line 3 IAMC's work and the key milestones, activities, resources, and questions necessary to realize these visions

Project overview

Timeline of the Line 3 and the L3RP, from Hardisty Alberta – Gretna Manitoba



Critical lessons of our past

The Committee members reflected on this timeline and discussed **lessons we want to bring into the future of the Line 3 IAMC:**

- Create orientation material for new committee members and Nations to learn about the IAMCs goals, objectives, work, and structures
- Ensure continual opportunities for guidance from Elders/ knowledge holders and youth and Indigenous-led processes (Including UNCDRIP and the TRC) within the committee
- Create more opportunities to meet in person to build relationships and trust amongst the Line 3 IAMC, CER, and the NRCan/ GOC
- Increase exchanges with the Line 3 IAMC and a wider variety of CER, NRCan, and GOC staff, have the right government leadership in the room to align on expectations and work, including the Minister, and expect and give more timely responses from the government
- Improve access to technical, legal, and policy experts to support the Line 3 IAMC, potentially within full-time positions

Possible Directions

Building upon these critical lessons and the Renewal Recommendations, the Committee generated and expanded upon **5 Possible Directions** for the future of the Line 3 IAMC.

- 1) *Become a stable entity throughout the lifespan of Line 3*
- 2) *Enhance engagement and relationships among Métis and First Nation leaders and community members and decision-makers*
- 3) *Expand the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitoring opportunities*
- 4) *Explore expanding the Line 3 IAMC scope to include all CER-regulated projects in the Line 3 corridor*
- 5) *Co-develop and incorporate an impact evaluation strategy for the Line 3 IAMC*

Now, we want to hear from you

This afternoon, we are going to discuss each of the 5 Possible Directions in detail. We will spend a few minutes presenting about each Direction then you will have 20 minutes to discuss the following questions at your table:

- 1. Do you support this possible direction, why or why not?*
- 2. What would you change about it for the Line 3 IAMC to realize its goals and benefit your community?*

For the virtual participants, you discuss each direction in a Zoom breakout, facilitated by Carole Crowe and Tamara Kerr. There will be a notetaker at each table and in the Zoom breakout.

Lunch Break

We will return to our scheduled programming in 45 minutes.

The **Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement (TIRI)** video will be played over the lunch break.

Cultural Performance

Kyle YoungPine
Tyson Heavenfire

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Possible Direction 1

Become a stable entity throughout the lifespan of Line 3, from development through to operations and eventual decommissioning

The Line 3 IAMC could...

- Secure stable funding over the long term with access to resources such as permanently funded legal, technical, and administrative support
- Become a trusted and respected entity throughout Canada, where Line 3 IAMC provides advice to the government to influence Canada-wide legislation and other international bodies to improve outcomes for Indigenous communities across the line

Discussion questions

- 1. Do you support this possible direction, why or why not?*
- 2. What would you change about this direction for the Line 3 IAMC to realize its goals and benefit your community?*

Possible Direction 2

Connection to UNDRIP
Articles #18-19

Enhance engagement and relationships among Métis and First Nation leaders and community members and decision-makers within the Government of Canada, including NRCan, other related ministries, and the CER

The Line 3 IAMC could...

- Assure that partners truly receive, honour and accept Indigenous ways of knowing and being, recognizing rights to self-determination and self-sovereignty, and ensure that Indigenous rights and UNDRIP are reflected in decision-making processes
- Ensure that First Nations and Métis Nations influence the direction of the Line 3 IAMC, including knowledge carriers, youth, and Indigenous monitors
- Engage decision-makers at the table to keep the momentum of work, including ADMs, EDs, DGs, the Minister of NRCan, and the CEO of CER

Discussion questions

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- 2. What would you change about this direction for the Line 3 IAMC to realize its goals and benefit your community?*

Possible Direction 3

Connection to UNDRIP Articles
UNDRIP Articles #28-29, #32

Expand the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitoring opportunities through meaningful capacity development and employment opportunities

The Line 3 IAMC could

- Increase permanent and full-time Indigenous Monitoring (IM) positions within First Nations and Métis Nations with more access to the Line 3 IAMC tools, including GIS, databases, security, and protocol to protect information
- Create an IM accreditation program, in a process where curricula are Indigenous-led, reviewed, and updated over time and focuses on training youth in impacted nations
- Ensure that IM work is led by youth and knowledge holder voices and community feedback so that monitoring has increased readiness to adapt to current changes that arise

Discussion questions

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- 2. What would you change about this direction for the Line 3 IAMC to realize its goals and benefit your community?*

PM Break

We will return to our scheduled programming in 15 minutes

Possible Direction 4

Connection to UNDRIP
Articles #19, #31-32

Explore expanding the Line 3 IAMC scope to include all CER-regulated projects in the Line 3 corridor, as well as decision-making oversight authorities

The Line 3 IAMC could...

- Explore expanding the scope of the Line 3 IAMC to monitor and provide oversight to other energy infrastructure projects within provincial and municipal governments and sovereign Nations
- Work with the CER so that future infrastructure is developed, built, and operated to ensure benefits and opportunities for impacted Nations and communities
- Increase the reach of the Line 3 IAMC to provide advice on policy, regulatory and legislative decisions

Discussion questions

- 1. Do you support this possible direction, why or why not?*
- 2. What would you change about this direction for the Line 3 IAMC to realize its goals and benefit your community?*

Possible Direction 5

Connection to UNDRIP
Articles #19 and #31

Co-develop and incorporate an impact evaluation and knowledge translation into the Line 3 IAMC's work

The Line 3 IAMC could ...

- Collaboratively define and identify clear impact targets of the Line 3 IAMC that are connected to the committee's goals and the intended environmental, socioeconomic, and cultural impacts
- Co-develop measurement tools with impacted Nations with a community-feedback mechanism, and train and hire Indigenous evaluators
- Ensure that the evaluation findings are reported back to the communities and government, the proponent, and the regulator to inform future decisions

Discussion questions

- 1. Do you support this possible direction, why or why not?*
- 2. What would you change about this direction for the Line 3 IAMC to realize its goals and benefit your community?*



Closing Reflections

Please use the QR code or go to www.menti.com and type in the code **24538694** to share your final thoughts on the 5 Possible Directions for the future of the Line 3 IAMC.

Thank you

Thank you for participating in Line 3 IAMC Line-Wide Gathering.
We look forward to seeing you again for the
Line 3 Regional Engagement Sessions.