

Annual Report

2021-2022



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Indigenous Advisory & Monitoring Committee | Line 3



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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

Over the 2021-22 year, we each found ourselves navigating a global pandemic and facing natural disasters along the way.

During this time, the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (Line 3 IAMC) continued to dedicate time and effort to work collaboratively to bring Indigenous knowledge and perspectives to the Line 3 Replacement Program in a virtual environment.

With the continued dedication of many, the Line 3 IAMC achieved its goal and advanced priorities. Through a shared commitment to recognize the relationship Indigenous Peoples share with the land and water, Indigenous monitoring, and providing a vehicle to receive advice from Indigenous representatives, the Line 3 IAMC is advancing reconciliation and the rights of Indigenous Peoples.

The Line 3 IAMC also recognizes and appreciates the continued engagement and support of representatives from Indigenous Nations, Enbridge, the Government of Canada, and the Canada Energy Regulator (formerly known as the National Energy Board of Canada).

Many thanks to all those involved in the work of the Line 3 IAMC.

**Meegwetch | Hai hai | Ish nish | Nitsiniyi'taki |
Philamayaye | Masi chok | Marsii**

FOREWORD

The Line 3 IAMC 2021-2022 Annual Report typically reflects on the achievements and best practices over the last year, but this edition marks a milestone. The Line 3 IAMC reached the end of its five-year funding cycle, marking five years of working in new ways with Indigenous Nations across the Prairie provinces, the Government of Canada and the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) in natural resource development on the Line 3 Replacement Program.

The Line 3 IAMC was the first of its kind and set an example of how the three can work collaboratively to address issues and concerns raised by Indigenous Nations to the benefit of all. Through a shared commitment to the relationships Indigenous Peoples share with the land and waters, the Line 3 IAMC ensures Indigenous involvement in the review, monitoring and reporting of environmental, safety and socio-economic aspects throughout the lifecycle of the project.

As we reflect on the past five years, we will also look ahead to working collaboratively over the next two years and beyond.

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MESSAGE FROM THE MINISTER OF NATURAL RESOURCES

We are at a pivotal time for creating a greener future. For centuries, Indigenous Peoples have been the stewards of the lands and waters in this place now known as Canada—as caretakers, rights holders and, in many cases, title holders to the land on which resource development takes place.

As the world moves toward a lower carbon economy, a key focus must be on acting thoughtfully and strategically to become a sustainable and inclusive natural resource-driven economy. Advancing reconciliation means not only transforming our words but our actions, particularly when it comes to developing projects related to resource extraction.

We are committed to working together with Indigenous Peoples to build nation-to-nation relationships founded on mutual respect, partnership and recognition of rights.

The Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (Line 3 IAMC)—a first of its kind—establishes partnerships between impacted Métis and First Nation communities, industry and the Canada Energy Regulator to work toward a common goal of increased Indigenous involvement in responsible resource management. Indigenous Monitors support these partnerships on behalf of communities by observing and documenting from the perspective of traditional and environmental interests.

It is through efforts like these that ensure, as we move through the energy transition, Canada remains an economy in which natural resources continue to make an indispensable contribution.

Following my appointment as Minister of Natural Resources, I had the opportunity to meet with the Line 3 IAMC for Enbridge's Line 3 Replacement Program and learn about its important work. The Line 3 IAMC is a collaborative and innovative forum that provides an opportunity for the federal

government, Canada Energy Regulator and Indigenous Nations to collaborate, help develop natural resources responsibly and support the implementation of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples.

In June 2021, the Line 3 IAMC held its first virtual line-wide engagement event, which led the way for subsequent regional engagement events in the fall. Each of these events brought together leadership and technical experts and helped frame the recommendations for the future Line 3 IAMC. As COVID-19 restrictions continued, you recognized the need to continue these initiatives. For example, important technical and traditional land training programs were delivered virtually to increase capacity for land-based environmental and cultural impact awareness, and attendees included Line 3 Indigenous Monitors, Elders, community members, and regional subject matter experts in these fields.

I applaud the work that has been done by the Line 3 IAMC in the last year. While navigating

the pandemic in a virtual environment, the Line 3 IAMC continued to ensure Indigenous monitoring, co-developed recommendations for renewal, actively engaged with Indigenous Nations and expanded training and capacity-building opportunities for Indigenous Monitors and others within Indigenous Nations, who work to care for their lands and species—all of which are captured in this report.

Moving ahead, as the Line 3 IAMC charts a new path for Indigenous engagement in the operational phase of Line 3, I look forward to continuing to co-develop and collaborate on

many fronts to ensure the success of the work of the Line 3 IAMC.

The Honourable
Jonathan Wilkinson
Minister of Natural Resources



LINE 3 IAMC CO-CHAIR MESSAGES

The Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (Line 3 IAMC) is the first of its kind, there was no other existing foundation at the time, through co-development, Line 3 IAMC paved the way forward for other similar models across the country. The precedent was set to explore new ways of working at the table together as Indigenous Nations, the Government of Canada, and the CER in respect of the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Program activities. This innovative approach continues to this day.

Participating in the Line 3 IAMC gives us a better understanding of the project itself, the role Canada plays in the process and the responsibilities of the CER. For the past five years, the Line 3 IAMC has been a forum to work collaboratively and to better understand the shared interests and common concerns from Indigenous Nations across the three Prairie provinces. It is a space to continue the dialogue and support Indigenous inclusion by incorporating Indigenous values, perspectives and knowledge to a major resource project and its regulatory process.

The Committee set forth to promote and ensure Indigenous involvement in the review, monitoring and reporting of environmental, safety and socio-economic impacts over the lifecycle of the Line 3 pipeline. The Committee is not a consultative body, and we work with Indigenous Nations to make sure Indigenous perspectives are heard and incorporated into regulatory and development processes that may impact the land and waters.

The volume, the pace and schedule of the Committee was challenging but worthwhile. We did not stop working, co-developing and collaborating—even during the height of the pandemic. We pivoted and quickly adapted to a virtual environment over the pandemic to continue to engage with Indigenous Nations and prepare as the pipeline resumes operation and completes decommissioning by the end of 2022.

We are extremely proud of what we have achieved this past year and marking this fifth-year milestone including: collaborating to give the federal government and the CER a thorough advice report; co-developing recommendations for renewal; continuing to implement the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitoring Program; and maintaining engagement through virtual activities and sessions.

We may have reached a milestone with many successes, now is not the time to ease up, but rather to push forward and finish the work we set out to accomplish. As we learn from the success of renewal in Budget 2022, we continue forward, learning from our challenges, continuing to grow the work of the Committee in Indigenous monitoring, training and capacity development, emergency management, and communications and engagement with Indigenous Nations.

As COVID-19 restrictions ease, we look forward to seeing and engaging with leaders, Elders, Indigenous Monitors in person to advance the work of the Line 3 IAMC.

Meeqwetch. Thank you. Merci.



Marci Riel
*Indigenous
Co-Chair,
Line 3 IAMC*



Coral deShield
*Federal Co-Chair,
Line 3 IAMC*

MESSAGE FROM THE CEO OF THE CANADA ENERGY REGULATOR

The Canada Energy Regulator (CER) is committed to advancing reconciliation and changing the way we work with Indigenous Peoples. I am pleased to see how our interactions with the IAMCs are resulting in meaningful changes to CER processes, policies, activities and relationships. The partnerships being developed with Indigenous Nations that participate in the IAMCs are helping to transform the way we regulate and are resulting in tangible progress on Reconciliation.

The CER welcomed the Government of Canada's commitment to continue funding for the IAMCs, and we are committed to working with our IAMC partners to co-develop an approach now that we are in the decommissioning and operational phase of the pipeline.

In early March, CER provided an update on our response to the Line 3 IAMC Advice to Government and the Manitoba Métis Federation's supplementary advice. One of the key ways we are responding is through the broad engagement the CER has been undertaking on our Onshore Pipeline Regulations Review – a comprehensive review of the principal regulation for onshore pipelines. This is also part of our multi-year Reconciliation Strategic Priority.

This year, Line 3 IAMC work strongly focused on building Emergency Management capacity through environmental inspections and emergency management response exercises. With 10 Indigenous Monitors trained, and 40 compliance verification activities completed, we continue to learn from each other and gain a better understanding of how to integrate Indigenous perspectives into the entire lifecycle of the Line 3 Replacement Program.

Through the work of the IAMCs, the perspectives of Indigenous peoples and communities are being considered a thoughtful way, ultimately meaning potential impacts are addressed much more effectively.

The CER is grateful to be a part of this committee, and to work with so many who are working hard to protect Indigenous rights and interests, and advance Reconciliation. I am proud of the progress we have achieved together and commit to working humbly with the IAMC to continue this journey.



Gitane De Silva
Chief Executive Officer
Canada Energy Regulator

Introduction

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The Line 3 IAMC was established in 2017 to provide a forum for Indigenous Nations, the Government of Canada and the CER to engage in dialogue in respect of the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Program (L3RP). Line 3 crosses territory of Treaties 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7 and the homeland of the Métis, potentially impacting over 100 Indigenous Nations along the pipeline corridor. Over 90% of the project is built on what is today private land.

The L3RP replaces 1,070 km of the 50-year-old Line 3 with new pipeline and associated facilities from Hardisty, Alberta to Gretna, Manitoba. Line 3 is a \$5.3 billion investment and is the largest project in Enbridge's history. The project includes decommissioning of the old line. This is the largest decommissioning in Canada's history.

The Line 3 IAMC is an innovative forum to ensure collaborative, inclusive and meaningful Indigenous involvement and perspectives are included in activities related to major resource projects. Through this Committee, Indigenous Nations have the opportunity to provide advice to the Government of Canada and regulators.

Specifically, the Committee provides collaborative and inclusive Indigenous involvement in the review, monitoring, and

reporting of environmental, safety and socioeconomic aspects related to L3RP 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.

The Committee is formed by 16 Indigenous members representing 100 First Nations and Métis Nation Regions across the Prairie Provinces (Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba), one Natural Resources Canada representative and one CER representative.

TERMS OF
REFERENCE

“The Committee will form the basis of an enhanced relationship between Indigenous Nations, the Government and the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) in respect of Line 3 Replacement Program (L3RP) Activities. Through communication and engagement the Committee will provide for collaborative and inclusive Indigenous involvement in the review, monitoring, and reporting of environmental, safety and Socio Economic aspects related to L3RP in their lifecycle, with meaningful and adequate consideration to traditional land use, sacred sites, historical knowledge, and the diversity of Indigenous traditional and cultural worldviews.”

This annual report outlines the Line 3 IAMC's activities from fiscal year April 1, 2021, to March 31, 2022. It also reflects on the accomplishments from the first five-year mandate of the Committee.

The following representatives formed the 2021-2022 Line 3 IAMC membership:

Alberta First Nations

Kyra Northwest
Mike Oka
Ruby Quinney

Métis Nation – Alberta

Kirk Poitras

Métis Nation – Saskatchewan

Wendy Gervais

Natural Resources Canada

Coral deShield (Federal
Co-Chair)

Canada Energy Regulator

Jonathan Timlin

Manitoba First Nations

Barb Hobson
Mike Sutherland

Saskatchewan First Nations

Chief Lorie Whitecalf
Chief Matthew T. Peigan
Holly Geddes
Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup
Tribal Chief Mark Arcand
Richard Aisaican

Manitoba Métis Federation

Marci Riel (Indigenous
Co-Chair)

KEY PRIORITIES

For 2021-2022, the Committee focused on six key priorities:

1. Renewal
2. Communications and Engagement
3. Indigenous Monitoring
4. Emergency Management
5. Training and Capacity Development
6. Advice to Government and Regulators

The Committee is guided by and seeks to support the Indigenous Nations that are impacted by the Line 3 Replacement Program in Canada. The Committee comes together on a regular basis, with members dedicating time and expertise to advance each of the priority areas. Members bring a strong commitment to achieving the goals of the Line 3 IAMC, while also having responsibility for many other obligations outside of their Committee work.

The Committee engages the proponent, Enbridge, along with technical experts as needed. It is supported by working groups, composed of committee members and formed over the year to carry out tasks and bring together recommendations for consideration and discussion with the full Committee.

Enbridge does not sit on the Committee but attends meetings when invited to attend or to deliver a presentation. Enbridge works with the Committee to provide updates on the Line 3 Replacement Program in Canada including the decommissioning of the old Line 3 pipeline. They also address questions raised by the committee members, whether specifically about the Line 3 Replacement Program or other concerns such as Enbridge's emergency management procedures and its ongoing approach to Indigenous engagement and inclusion.

The Committee is a partnership—Indigenous Nations, Natural Resources Canada and the CER, working together to ensure meaningful Indigenous oversight of and participation in the Line 3 Replacement Program throughout its lifecycle. Co-development is critical to how the Line 3 IAMC works, guided by the Terms of Reference and governance structures in place, before proceeding with the tasks. Decisions are made by consensus, to ensure that the concerns, knowledge, and interests of individual Indigenous Nations are fully reflected in the Committee's work. The Line 3 IAMC seeks to advance the principles underlying the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the Truth and Reconciliation Commission of Canada's Calls to Action.

Supporting the Committee is a Secretariat, housed within Natural Resources Canada, providing administrative, program, policy, strategic communications and logistical support.

Priorities

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1. **Renewal**

A renewed mandate for the IAMC - Line 3 that is developed in partnership with Indigenous Nations, the Canada Energy Regulator, and the federal government, building on the foundation of meaningful Indigenous participation in Line 3 Replacement Program activities.

2. **Communications 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.

3. **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.

4. **Emergency Management**

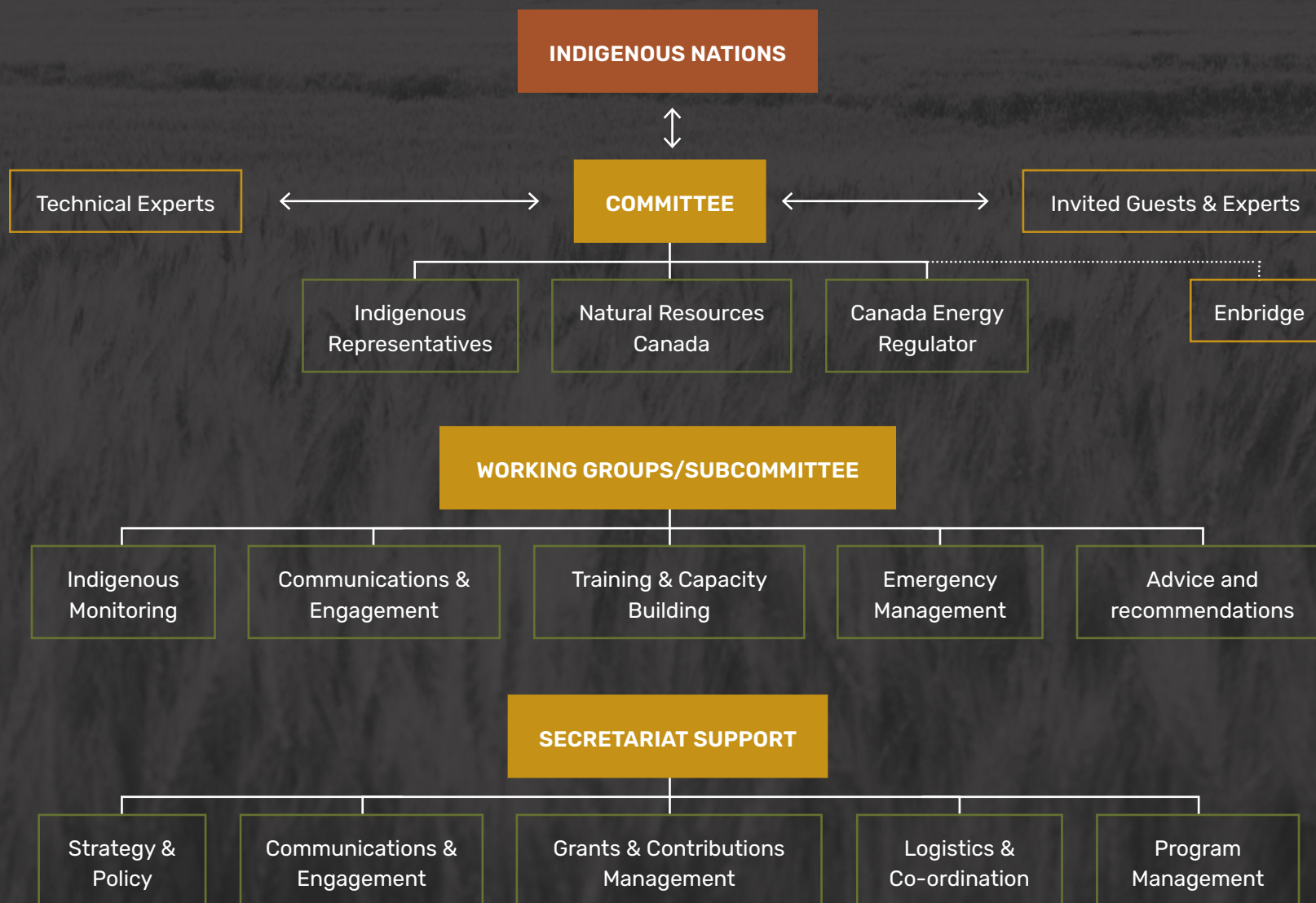
Support meaningful involvement of Indigenous peoples during emergency preparedness and response; and support greater protection of Indigenous interests during emergencies.

5. **Training & Capacity Development**

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

6. **Advice to Government and Regulators**

Build a shared understanding of issues of concern to Indigenous communities and provide informed advice on how to address those issues to government and regulators.



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Renewal

A key priority for the future of the Line 3 IAMC is a renewed mandate and budget for the Committee. The Terms of Reference guiding the Committee's work speak to a commitment for Indigenous Nations, government and the regulator to work together through the lifecycle of the pipeline.

The Committee has dedicated significant time to setting out its key priorities and confirming its vision moving forward; engaging with Indigenous Nations, seeking feedback and guidance for the work moving forward. The Committee specifically seeks to see a strengthened commitment to the Line 3 IAMC for its lifecycle.

Through a series of workshops, dialogue and engagement with Line 3 impacted Indigenous Nations, the Line 3 IAMC co-developed four recommendations for a renewed funding commitment to the Committee. The Committee recommended:

1. A renewed commitment to Indigenous monitoring and the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitoring Program including activities to build capacity and engage Indigenous Nations.
2. The goal and priorities of the Line 3 IAMC be supported at a senior level, through meeting annually/biannually with a) the Minister and/or his/her delegate and b) the CEO of the CER.
3. Support, pending discussion with Indigenous Nations, and consultation as appropriate, to expanding Line 3 IAMC scope to include all CER regulated projects in the Prairie Provinces.
4. Line 3 IAMC be adequately resourced to advance the goal and activities as in its current Terms of Reference and for a period of at least five years.

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Communications and Engagement

The Line 3 IAMC provides an important forum for dialogue and keeping Indigenous Nations connected, engaged, and informing them of the work. While the initial focus has been on construction, through the decommissioning and looking ahead to the operational phase of Line 3, the need to keep Indigenous Nations connected and involved remains a high priority. Through the Line-Wide Gathering event, regional engagement sessions, training and webinar series, and surveys conducted, the Committee has found ways to hear from Indigenous Nations.

Adapting to the virtual world during the pandemic, the Line 3 IAMC was pleased to host its first virtual Line-Wide Gathering in June 2021 with the theme, “Looking Back and Looking Forward.” Over two half- days, participants had the opportunity to hear from Line 3 IAMC members and Indigenous Monitors, learn about Wise Practices through the Line 3 Replacement Program and receive updates from Enbridge. The opportunity to hear about experiences of Indigenous Nations, engage with leaders and share lived experiences and best practices through discussion – made for a successful Line-Wide Gathering.

The regional engagement sessions followed in November and December 2021 and were held separately for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba regions. These virtual sessions provided an opportunity to continue the dialogue from the Line-Wide Gathering in June 2021. The key topics of the sessions included decommissioning work from Enbridge,

Line 3 IAMC achievements, Indigenous Monitoring Program, renewal, chance finds and the sharing of Wise Practices.

Both the Line-Wide Gathering and regional engagement sessions provided an opportunity for the Committee to engage cultural presenters, featuring fiddler Tayler Fleming from the Manitoba Métis Federation, and drumming and dancing by Kyle Young Pine, sharing his story and performing a traditional fancy feather dance, accompanied by Hailstorm singers and drummers.

Representatives from impacted Indigenous Nations expressed a need for greater communications and engagement between the Committee and the Nations. As the “eyes, ears and boots on the ground,” representing the Indigenous Nations effectively with continued engagement is a necessity.

Details on the Line-Wide Gathering 2021 and reports on the regional engagement sessions can be found online at www.iamc-line3.com.



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Indigenous Monitoring

Indigenous Monitoring is the foundation of the work of the Committee. The aim of the Line 3 IAMC's Indigenous Monitoring Program is to integrate Indigenous knowledge, values, and perspectives into the regulator's inspections and oversight, and to share learnings/findings with Indigenous Nations.

Over the past five years, the Line 3 IAMC has developed an Indigenous Monitoring Program that facilitates on-the-ground consideration to Indigenous perspective and Indigenous oversight of L3RP activities with the engagement of Indigenous Monitors reporting directly to the Line 3 IAMC and to Indigenous Nations.

“Having Indigenous Monitors with us in the field enhances the inspection work we already do. With each inspection, we strive towards a new level of excellence and further our collective efforts on the Indigenous Monitoring Program.”

LEN SEEFRIED, CANADA ENERGY REGULATOR
INDIGENOUS MONITORS AND CVAS

The Committee supports the implementation of the Indigenous Monitoring program through:

- Holding Indigenous Monitoring workshops, bringing together Indigenous Monitors across Line 3 and other projects promoting a community of practices and shared learning opportunities;
- Working with Enbridge to facilitate Indigenous Monitoring of decommissioning activities taking place on private lands; and
- Developing an Indigenous Monitor Emergency Management Protocol.

The Line 3 IAMC has trained 10 Indigenous Monitors who have been active throughout the program, participating in over 40 Compliance Verification Activities (CVA), and are supported by Indigenous Employers engaged by the Committee.

“The Indigenous Monitoring Program is one of greatest achievements as a committee. It has really changed relationships. They are so positive.”

KYRA NORTHWEST, LINE 3 IAMC MEMBER
SAMSON CREE FIRST NATION

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Emergency Management

The Committee has deepened the understanding of roles and responsibilities during a pipeline emergency event through commissioning an Emergency Preparedness Research Report to set out current practice and programs for Indigenous Nations. The Committee supported learning and networking through a webinar series, engaged Enbridge and emergency management partners to share information, and engage in dialogue.

The Line 3 IAMC was pleased to launch its Emergency Management webinar series in February 2022. The four sessions in February were centred on Emergency Management. During these sessions, representatives from Indigenous Nations and organizations, Enbridge, the Government of Canada, the CER, Indigenous Services Canada and regionally-based emergency service providers including the Red Cross and the Alberta Emergency Management Agency, shared information about their respective roles and experiences.

As part of the CER's project approval issued to Enbridge for Line 3, the company was required to hold an emergency management exercise in each Prairie province and invite Indigenous Nations to attend. Line 3 IAMC members and Indigenous Monitors attended various planning meetings and all three exercises with Enbridge and the CER, helping to enhance the exercise evaluation reports published by the CER for compliance verification.

The Committee also led the development of an Indigenous Monitor Emergency Deployment Protocol, and continues to work with the CER and Enbridge to increase capacity of Indigenous Nations in the area of Emergency Management.

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Training and Capacity

One of the Line 3 IAMC's key roles is to support information sharing, training resources, and opportunities that increase capacity for Indigenous Nations' participation in regulatory oversight.

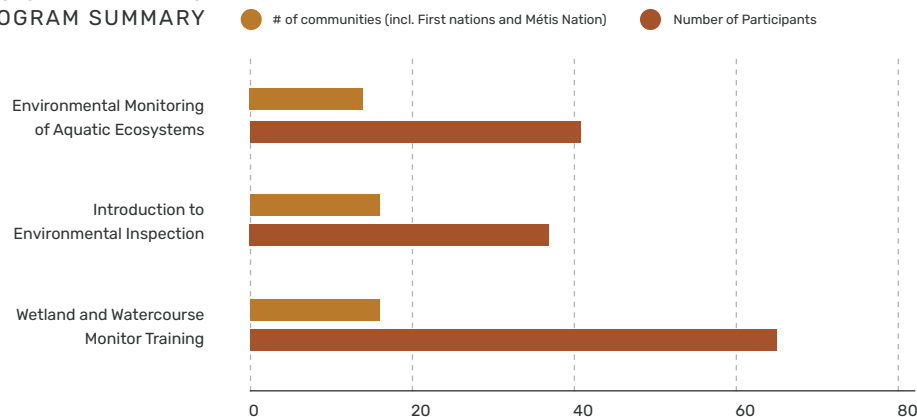
Training programming was not part of the original priority areas established during Line 3 IAMC co-development. Through conversations with members and Nation leadership, it became clear there was a knowledge gap around regulatory oversight. This led to the Line 3 IAMC developing hands-on learning opportunities around regulatory filings review. Feedback was well received and led to the Line 3 IAMC continuing to develop training where a gap was recognized. Core training and capacity-building

activities continue to focus on building access to the skills needed for equity participation in regulatory oversight. Current and future initiatives will facilitate partnerships for training opportunities and/or develop training, as needed.

Expanding regional training and capacity building opportunities:

Three training programs were offered: introduction to environmental inspection, traditional water monitoring and wetland monitor training. Each training program was available to participants from Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba, and consisted of 143 participants from 24 communities. General feedback was very positive and participants were interested in continuing their learning journey in the area of monitor training. Each training program offered training from specialists in each area as well as opportunities for participants to ask questions and have meaningful dialogue about the role of Indigenous Monitors in land and water monitoring. Many courses included Elders where they shared the importance of monitoring work and their own experiences with regulatory oversight. The benefit of providing these courses virtually was the ability to reach people line-wide however, all of this training will benefit from field-based experience. The Line 3 IAMC is planning more in-community training and capacity programs over the next year with the easing of COVID-19 restrictions.

2021-2022 REGIONAL TRAINING PROGRAM SUMMARY



Feedback from Line-Wide and the regional engagement sessions informed the Line 3 IAMC that there are gaps in knowledge regarding accessing funding for participation in regulatory oversight. This resulted in the Line 3 IAMC hosting a session on Accessing Government Funding as part of its Spring 2022 Webinar Series.

As we slowly emerge from COVID-19 restrictions, Line 3 IAMC training is starting to focus on land-based program development. First Nations from Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba have been working with Elders, going out in their communities and recording plants observed on or near the Line 3 pipeline corridor. The first phase of this program resulted in conversations and compilation of plant information and photos. Next steps include developing a field guide and a workshop for Indigenous Monitors.

The Line 3 IAMC determined that the training offered was a valuable resource that could be made available for communities and others interested in Indigenous Monitoring and capacity-building in regulatory oversight. Consequently, the training from the past year was recorded with the intention to edit and make available through a 'learning library'. This project is continuing as a 2022-2024 work plan activity – stay tuned for more information on a launch for this resource.

Other training projects include the development of an e-learning platform Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement (TIRI) that is in its final stages of review and production. This project includes interactive self-directed digital learning, videos and interviews with Line 3 IAMC members and others about the importance of Indigenous participation in regulatory oversight. The Line 3 IAMC will be hosting information workshops themed around the modules over the next year.

Going forward, the Line 3 IAMC will move toward in-person training opportunities as much as possible, while recognizing the benefit and reach of some virtual programming. Training opportunities for communities and Indigenous Monitors will continue and Line 3 IAMC will continue to work to develop training or facilitate partnerships into the future.

“Capacity-building and employment are key to the success of the IAMC. We seek more opportunities moving forward through the lifecycle of the project.”

MANITOBA REGIONAL ENGAGEMENT PARTICIPANT

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Advice to Government and Regulators

The Line 3 IAMC provides advice to government and the CER on inclusion and reconciliation. Advice is provided with the intent to open forums for conversations with other departments at the Ministerial level, supporting (and not in place of) right-holder interests.

In addition to providing advice on a regular basis, the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Caucus developed an Advice Report in 2019, setting out 55 recommendations for NRCan and the CER to respond to. Five recommendations were directed at the Government of Canada, 43 were directed at the CER, and seven directed at both. The recommendations were related to systemic barriers to Indigenous inclusion in the natural resource sector, including:

- Indigenous involvement in emergency management;
- Protection of Indigenous heritage resources and sacred sites;
- Access of Elders and Knowledge Keepers to the Right of Way;
- Improving capacity support for Indigenous nations to enable broader participation and more effective collaboration with government;
- Communication between the CER and Indigenous nations; and
- Support for Indigenous interests in both federal and provincial project review legislation.

This Advice Report resulted in action on the part of both the government and the regulator, as well as providing guidance to the work of the proponent (Enbridge). NRCan and the CER responded to the recommendations in the spring-summer of 2021 and addressed each recommendation within their purview as well as areas where further dialogue would be required.

The CER

- CER staff are working with the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitoring subcommittee to organize and co-develop a workshop on the issue of heritage resource protection on pipeline right-of-way.
- Other initiatives like the Onshore Pipeline Regulations Review and updates to sections of the CER's Filing Manual are also underway that will address some of the recommendations put forward by the Committee.
- The CER has evolved its structure with the introduction of an Indigenous Advisory Committee;
- Indigenous perspectives are brought forward through engagement of Indigenous Monitors in Compliance Verification Activities; and
- Staff receive cultural training.

NRCan

- NRCan continues to support the work of the Committee, bringing together federal departments to support a coordinated approach to partnership-building in priority areas such as Emergency Management.

More work is needed to continue to make progress and advance the interests of Indigenous Nations, particularly in the area of chance finds as well as heritage resources and preservation.

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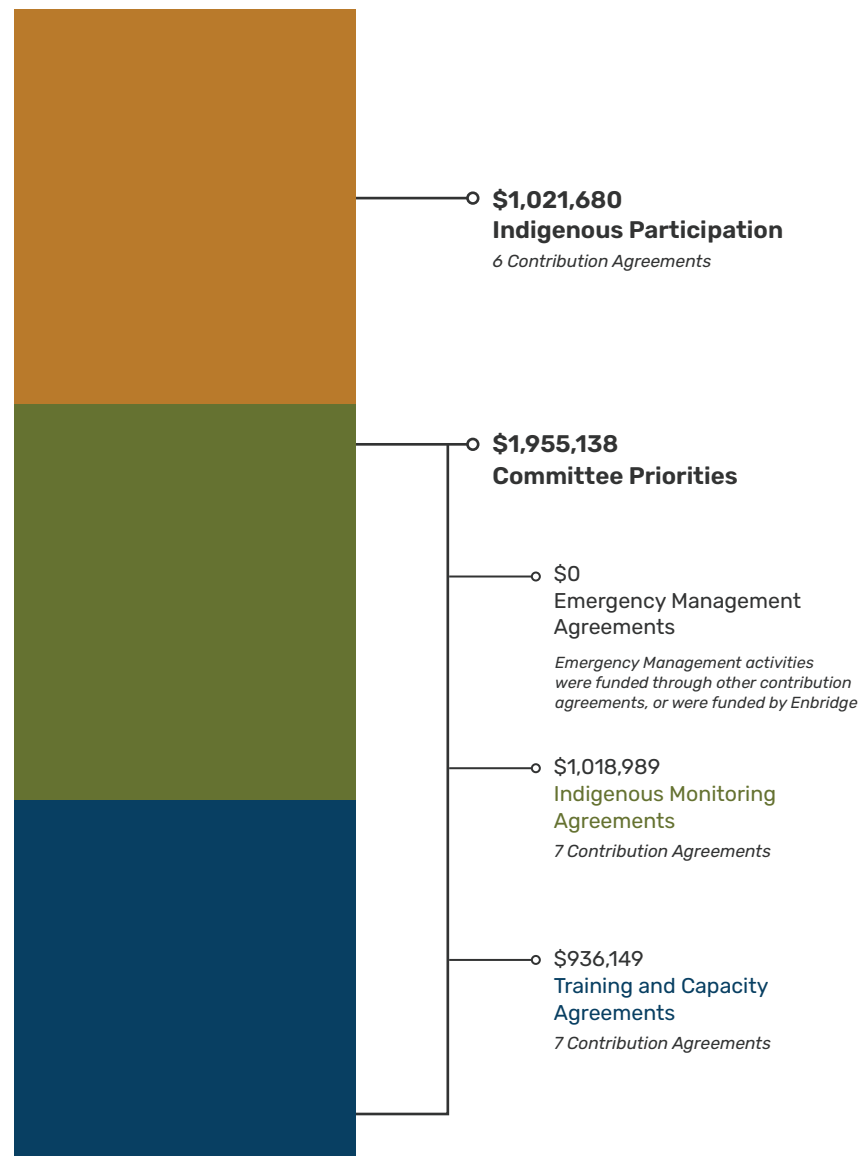
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EXPENDITURES

\$2,976,818

2021-2022 total Line 3 IAMC
Contribution Program expenditures

*Expenditures were lower than anticipated
this fiscal year because projects were
given the flexibility to spend until the
end of December 2022.*



Reflections

“Throughout the Line 3 Replacement Program (L3RP), Enbridge and the IAMC work collaboratively to identify issues and address concerns relating to potentially impacted Indigenous Nations. This work continues with the decommissioning of Line 3 that enters its final phase in 2022. Enbridge values the insight and input the IAMC continues to provide as we develop a shared understanding of Enbridge’s approach to executing the L3RP while gaining Indigenous perspectives and we look forward to working with the IAMC over the next two years.”

KIM BRENNEIS
DIRECTOR, COMMUNITY & INDIGENOUS ENGAGEMENT ENBRIDGE

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“The most important role that the Line 3 IAMC plays from my perspective is that it is the first of its kind. The committee forms the basis of the relationship amongst the Indigenous Nations, the Crown and the regulator, and has evolved through the dedication and shared perspective of its committee members. [As] this committee remains the first of its kind. We need to set the tone, be the example, that other committees may follow.”

MARCI RIEL
INDIGENOUS CO-CHAIR, LINE 3 IAMC

“The foundation of the Line 3 IAMC is the three-way partnership of Canada, the regulator, and Indigenous Nations. For Canada, it’s a way to continue the dialogue and support Indigenous inclusion in a major resource development project. It’s also a way to maintain the dialogue and build trust and confidence in the people and the process to responsibly manage natural resources and regulate these projects.”

CORAL DESHIELD
FEDERAL CO-CHAIR, LINE 3 IAMC

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The Line 3 IAMC strives to continue its collaborative approach in co-developing and ensuring the work of the Line 3 IAMC aligns with what impacted Indigenous Nations across the Prairie provinces would like to see in place.

The next few years will be active as the Line 3 IAMC continues to advance its current priorities to pave the way forward and regular and open communication between Indigenous Nations, the Government of Canada and the Canada Energy Regulator, as well as the proponent, will remain important to build and maintain meaningful relationships and partnerships.

The Line 3 IAMC will also be diving into deeper discussions with Indigenous Nations on how the Committee may evolve considering decommissioning and operational needs, exploring economic opportunities and expanding the scope of the work of the Line 3 IAMC.



“The Line 3 IAMC is the first of its kind by demonstrating what can be achieved when Indigenous Nations, the Government of Canada and the Canada Energy Regulator work together. This model sets the precedent for others to follow suit.

Our involvement with the Line 3-IAMC over the course of the past five years is helping the CER enhance Indigenous involvement in our work in a manner that respects and recognizes unique cultures, knowledge and histories of Indigenous peoples. This is helping us be a better regulator. We will apply lessons learned through our work with the Line 3 IAMC to future pipeline projects, continuing the cycle of growth and improvement. Most importantly, we will continue to build respectful, collaborative relationships with Indigenous communities.”

JONATHAN TIMLIN,
CER REPRESENTATIVE, LINE 3 IAMC
CER VICE PRESIDENT, INDIGENOUS RELATIONS AND RECONCILIATION
CANADA ENERGY REGULATOR



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