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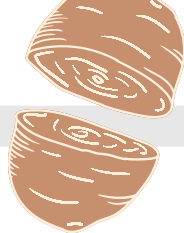
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Message from the Indigenous Co-Chair



Richard Aisaican

On behalf of the Line 3 IAMC, we hope you had a great start to the year!

It was exciting to finally connect at the Line-Wide Gathering back in November 2022 and meet familiar and new faces. We were able to hear directly from you on important topics, your priorities and concerns that will directly impact the future of the Line 3 IAMC. Thank you to all that attended in-person and virtually!

I want to also thank the Line 3 IAMC members for their dedication to planning the Line-Wide Gathering because for all of you, your work on the Line 3 IAMC is in addition to the work you do in your regular full-time jobs. And to the Line 3 IAMC Secretariat, thank you for all the time and effort in coordinating the logistics and preparing the materials to make sure we had a successful event.

Now, we want to dive into the details on how we can make the Line-Wide Gathering discussion outcomes a reality, including renewal, looking at a potential expanded scope and resources needed for the Line 3 IAMC to remain meaningfully engaged for the lifecycle of the project. We are planning three regional engagement sessions this spring/early summer in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba and will be inviting representatives from the impacted Nations to attend. Stay tuned for save-the-dates emails and invitations.

I would also like to take this opportunity to announce that Jonathan Timlin, who served on the Line 3 IAMC since 2017 as the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) representative, has moved on to a different portfolio at Natural Resources Canada (NRCan). We wish him the best and send a big welcome to Genevieve Carr who is stepping in as the new CER representative. On the NRCan side, Raheel Baig-Mirza is the new Federal Co-chair. Thanks to David Murray, NRCan Deputy Director, for stepping in the interim until Raheel came on board. The Indigenous Caucus is excited to welcome Brent Laroque, Director of Environment, from Métis Nation – Saskatchewan to the Line 3 IAMC! To learn more about Genevieve, Raheel and Brent's backgrounds, you can read their bios further below.

We are glad to have our membership stabilized because we have a lot of work to accomplish this year, especially since we will be applying for renewed funding for our work on the Line 3 IAMC. We would not be here today without your participation and we appreciate your continued support. Your voices are important to us and we look forward to hearing from you at the regional engagement sessions. Thank you.

Richard Aisaican
Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Co-Chair
Cowessess First Nation

Genevieve Carr Professional Leader, Environment, Canada Energy Regulator



Genevieve is Professional Leader, Environment (aka Chief Environmental Scientist), with the Canada Energy Regulator, where she oversees the work of environment and socio-economic specialists across the organization, ensuring that the CER is delivering technical excellence in its oversight of the facilities it regulates.

Genevieve has worked with the departments of Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada, Natural Resources Canada, and Environment and Climate Change Canada, often at the interface of the environment, the economy and Canada's relationship with Indigenous peoples.

In recent years, she has worked on files such as the development of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples Act, the Trans Mountain Expansion Project, on Canada's environmental and regulatory reviews (that became Bill C-69), and on oil and gas matters in Canada's north.

Genevieve is a published scientist with degrees from McGill University (BSc), the University of Alberta (MSc), and the University of Ottawa (PhD); she joined the federal public service in 2005. Genevieve is mom to two daughters and she and her spouse are (re)discovering the joys of adolescence, this time with a parents' lens!

Raheel Baig-Mirza Director, Natural Resources Canada



Raheel joined the federal public service with Service Canada in 2008 through the Federal Student Work Experience Program. In 2011, he joined Indigenous and Northern Affairs Canada (now Crown-Indigenous Relations and Northern Affairs Canada (CIRNAC)). Most recently Raheel held the position of Senior Program Manager at CIRNAC with responsibilities related to implementation and coordination of the Canada-Métis Nation Accord.

In addition to this, Raheel has managed funding agreements related to programs such as Institutional Governance, Housing, Infrastructure, and others. He enjoys collaborating with stakeholders and colleagues and keeping a calm approach to managing priorities.

Raheel, his wife and three kids live in the Plateau sector of Aylmer, Quebec and are originally from Montreal. They enjoy reading and spending time with extended family and friends during their free time.

Raheel joined NRCan on October 3, 2022. He will be supporting the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee responsibilities with his extensive experience in managing programs, agreements and working with impacted Indigenous Nations to advance shared priorities and interests through renewal and beyond.

Brent Laroque Director of Environment, Métis Nation - Saskatchewan



Brent is a Métis citizen from Duck Lake Saskatchewan and currently resides in Warman SK. His family has long roots in the Duck Lake and Batoche area. Brent has a degree in Agricultural & Bioresource Engineering as well as a Bachelor in Microbiology & Immunology from the University of Saskatchewan. He is currently pursuing an advanced certificate with Vancouver Island University in Indigenous Protected and Conserved Area Planning.

He has previously worked in regulatory compliance across Western Canada for an environmental company, managed a hazardous waste facility, worked in biotech research and development, as well as biofuels research. He's excited to bring his skills and knowledge back to the Métis Nation to support work in the environmental field to protect Métis people's connection to a clean and vibrant land.

Line 3 IAMC membership

Full membership photos and bios are detailed on the [Line 3 IAMC website](#).

ALBERTA FIRST NATIONS

Kyra Northwest
Melvin Abraham

MÉTIS NATION - ALBERTA

Kirk Poitras

CANADA ENERGY REGULATOR

Genevieve Carr

SASKATCHEWAN FIRST NATIONS

Brad Swiftwolfe
Don Ross
Richard Aisaican
Tribal Chief Mark Arcand
Chief Matthew T. Peigan
Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup

MÉTIS NATION - SASKATCHEWAN

Minister Marg Friesen
Brent Laroque

NATURAL RESOURCES CANADA

Raheel Baig-Mirza

MANITOBA FIRST NATIONS

Barb Hobson
Mike Sutherland

MANITOBA MÉTIS FEDERATION

Marci Riel

Line-Wide Gathering 2022

Each year, the Line 3 IAMC holds a Line-Wide Gathering (LWG) to share updates on the progress of the committee and gather feedback on topics from leadership, Elders and technicians from 100 Nations and Regions impacted by the Enbridge Line 3 Replacement Program.



The LWG 2022 was held over two days on November 28-29 at the Grey Eagle Resort in Calgary, Alberta. The event was hosted by John Snow who helped guide the discussions in each session.

The first day was an evening panel discussion with Line 3 IAMC members and a representative from the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) to discuss crown consultation, roles of the Line 3 IAMC and the CER's Indigenous Advisory Committee, and decommissioning.

The questions and answers were moderated by John Snow and the panelists included:



From left to right:

- **Mike Sutherland**
Peguis First Nation
- **Richard Aisaican**
Cowessess First Nation
- **Kyra Northwest**
Samson Cree First Nation
- **Marci Riel**
Manitoba Métis Federation
- **Jonathan Timlin**
Canada Energy Regulator

Line-Wide Gathering 2022 continued

The next day, the event started with a breakfast hosted by Enbridge. Kim Brenneis (Director of Community and Indigenous Engagement) and Shane Nightingale (Strategist, Community and Indigenous Engagement) gave a presentation, including updates, and answered questions from the audience.



Shane Nightingale and Kim Brenneis

Afterward, the four subcommittees (Training and Capacity, Communications and Engagement, Emergency Management and Indigenous Monitoring) gave an update on the progress and highlights over the last year and priorities looking ahead.



*From left to right: **Richard Aisaican** (Indigenous Co-Chair), **Tribal Chief O'Soup** (Training and Capacity Subcommittee Chair), **Chief Matthew T. Peigan** (Communications and Engagement Subcommittee Chair), **Melvin Abraham** (Emergency Management Subcommittee Chair) and **Barb Hobson** (Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee Chair).*

Line-Wide Gathering 2022 continued

Among the different sessions, an important topic was renewal of the Line 3 IAMC's scope and governance, and five possible directions looking into the future of the Line 3 IAMC. This session was facilitated by Coeuraj.

Coeuraj asked the participants to discuss and answer questions the five possible directions:

- 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

Based on these discussions from each table, Coeuraj collected notes and drafted a [What We Heard Report](#) that summarized the topics and discussions from the event.

Thank you to everyone that participated in these discussions and shared your important opinions and thoughts. Recordings of each day's session is available online: November 28 and November 29

The Line 3 IAMC sends their deepest gratitude to the Elders that performed opening and closing prayers for the event: Elder Gilbert Frances, Elder Louie Heavenfire and Elder Dorothy Runner, and to the cultural performers Taylor Fleming, Jessica McMann and Kyle YoungPine.

Other highlights:



Video message from the
Minister of Natural Resources Canada



Video message from the
Chief Executive Officer of the
Canada Energy Regulator

Line-Wide Gathering 2022 continued

Photo Gallery:



Legacy Video

The Line 3 IAMC is pleased to present you with the [Legacy Video](#), which showcases the committee's progress, successes, reflections over the last five years and thoughts looking into the future.

Click on the image to play the video in a new window.



Annual Report 2021-2022



The [Line 3 IAMC Annual Report 2021-2022](#) is now live on our website. Highlights include:

1. Renewal – 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 budget for the Committee. In 2021, the Committee recommended:

- A renewed commitment to Indigenous monitoring and the Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitoring Program including activities to build capacity and engage Indigenous Nations.
- The goal and priorities of the Line 3 IAMC be supported at a senior level, through meeting annually/biannually with a) the Minister and their delegate, and b) the CEO of the CER.
- 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.
- 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.

2. Communications and Engagement – During the pandemic, the Line 3 IAMC continued to find ways to engage with Indigenous Nations.

- **Virtual Line-Wide Gathering in June 2021:** Participants heard from Line 3 IAMC members and Indigenous Monitors, learned about Wise Practices and received updates from Enbridge.
- **Virtual regional Engagement Sessions in November and December 2021:** These sessions were held separately for Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba regions to continue the dialogue from the Line-Wide Gathering in June. Key topics were decommissioning work from Enbridge, Line 3 IAMC achievements, Indigenous Monitoring Program, renewal, chance finds and the sharing of Wise Practices.

3. Indigenous Monitoring – This program includes the monitoring of environmental, safety, and culturally sensitive aspects related to Line 3 activities over its lifecycle, with of traditional land use, sacred sites, historical knowledge, and the diversity of Indigenous traditional and cultural worldviews.

The Line 3 IAMC supported the implementation of the Indigenous Monitoring program and to date, 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.

4. Emergency Management – Through several virtual and in-person activities, the Line 3 IAMC supported meaningful involvement of Indigenous Peoples during emergency preparedness and response through:

- **Commissioning an Emergency Preparedness Research Report in March 2021:** This report deepened the Line 3 IAMC's understanding of the roles and responsibilities during a pipeline emergency event, which sets out current practices and programs for Indigenous Nations.
- **Emergency management webinar series in February 2022:** Representatives from Indigenous Nations and organizations, Enbridge, the Government of Canada, the CER, Indigenous Services Canada and regionally-based emergency service shared information about their respective roles and experiences.
- **Emergency management exercises:** Enbridge held emergency management exercises in each Prairie province and invited 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 CVAs.



5. Training and Capacity Development – The Line 3 IAMC supported information-sharing, training resources, and opportunities that increase capacity for Indigenous Nations’ participation in regulatory oversight. Training offered:

- Introduction to environmental inspection
- Traditional water monitoring
- Wetland monitor training
- Webinar on Accessing Government Funding
- Plants workshop
- E-learning platform “Training for Indigenous Regulatory Involvement (TIRI)” (to be finalized for 2022-2023)

6. Advice to Government and Regulators – 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.
- In spring-summer 2021, Natural Resources Canada and the CER responded to the recommendations and addressed each recommendation within their purview as well as areas where further dialogue is needed.

Read the full annual report by downloading it from the [Line 3 IAMC website](#).

Drone training and demonstration

The Line 3 IAMC held a committee meeting on January 17-18 in Edmonton. Aboriginal Training Services Ltd. delivered a drone demonstration and the Committee discussed potential training opportunities for Line 3 IAMC Indigenous Monitors.

Even though it was -15 outside, Committee members enjoyed the drone flying demonstration, which captured infrared and bird's-eye-view aerial shot of the committee.



These two photos are in the visible light spectrum at different altitudes.



This one was taken in the infrared spectrum and converts different temperatures into colours that we can see.

In this photo, the brighter orange colour equates to warmer temperatures and darker blue colour equating to colder temperatures.

Infrared imaging is used for a variety of purposes. For example, it can be used by farmers to determine the water and fertilizer needs of their crops. It's also been used to access surface water and ground water interactions.

The Line 3 IAMC Training and Capacity and Indigenous Monitoring subcommittees are currently exploring different options of training to Indigenous Monitors including drone training.

Update from the Canada Energy Regulator

Message from Genevieve Carr, CER Professional Leader, Environment

It is my pleasure to join this committee and I am already impressed by the commitment and depth of knowledge that my committee colleagues bring to the table. I look forward to continuing the CER's commitment to maintaining a high standard of cooperation and transparency to help accomplish the priorities of this committee.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Jonathan Timlin, former Vice President Indigenous Relations and Reconciliation, who served on the Line 3 IAMC since 2017 as the Canada Energy Regulator (CER) representative, and who has moved to a different portfolio at Natural Resources Canada (NRCan). Jon played an integral role in establishing the foundation of the committee's work and in forming the CER's response to the Committee's advice to Government.

On behalf of the CER, I plan to maintain the same high level of commitment to working with Indigenous Peoples to build nation-to-nation relationships founded on mutual respect, partnership and the recognition of rights.

Advice and Best Practices

In 2019, we received feedback and advice from the Line 3 Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee and the Manitoba Métis Federation on how regulated companies could improve their incident notification process. Since then, we have heard similar feedback from other groups, such as the Trans Mountain Expansion IAMC, the CER Indigenous Advisory Committee, and Indigenous monitors during the construction of the Line 3 and TMX pipelines. We have also considered feedback received as part of our Onshore Pipeline Regulations (OPR) Review.

We listened to these concerns and have worked to create new best practices for companies.

On 16 November 2022, we issued a letter to our regulated companies outlining our expectations for notifying Indigenous Nations and Communities when there is an incident, even if it is not an emergency. We clarified that companies must know which Indigenous Nations and Communities to engage with, how they wish to be contacted and have updated contact information for each one.

Making sure Indigenous Peoples are notified about pipeline incidents that may affect them is another way we are working to realize our commitment to Reconciliation with First Nations, Métis, and Inuit.

Read the full company letter for more details: <https://www.cer-rec.gc.ca/en/safety-environment/emergency-management/industry-best-practices-notifications-indigenous-nations-communities-cer-reportable-incidents.html>

CER Compliance Oversight of Enbridge Line 3 Fact Sheet

Compliance Verification Planning

In February 2023, the CER provided the Committee with a [presentation focused on an overview of the CER's compliance verification planning](#).

During the presentation, the Committee highlighted the importance for the CER to continue to engage with the IAMC in all compliance and oversight activities, seek the Committee's advice on what to verify (when and where), and also highlighted that it is uniquely positioned to provide input into priority areas for oversight, based on different risk models.

The CER also shared an [overview document with the IAMC of the ongoing oversight](#) that CER undertakes with the Line 3 pipeline now that the project is fully operational. It provides context on the project and, through a series of Q&As, an overview of how we worked with the Enbridge and with the IAMC through construction and decommissioning, and how we will continue to ensure compliance during operations and work with the IAMC in an ongoing matter.

2022 CER EP-IM Compliance Verification Activities		
Inspection	Type	Dates Conducted
CV2223-039	O&M Reclamation	June 13-17
CV2223-260	Contaminated Sites Audit*	July 18-21
CV2223-038	Decommissioning	August 22-26
CV2223-036	Decommissioning	September 19-23
CV2223-037	Decommissioning	October 11-13
CV2223-287	Remediation*	November 16-17

CSA Standards

The CER, as a member of the [Western Regulators Forum \(WRF\)](#), has been working on an initiative with the [Canadian Standards Association](#) (CSA Group), to allow the public free access to several CSA safety standards that have previously only been available at cost to those who subscribe to them.

Our [Onshore Pipeline Regulations](#) include many of the safety standards set out by the CSA Group, for example CSA Z662, which looks at “Oil and Gas Pipeline Systems.” These standards, along with our regulations, set important requirements that Industry must follow to ensure the safe design and operation of pipeline systems.

CSA standards are reviewed and updated regularly by technical committees from across relevant sectors including industry, regulators and the public. CER technical staff also participate in the development, review and updating of many CSA standards.

As of April 2023, there will be free, online access to important safety standards meant to keep pipelines safe. This access ensures everyone can see the high standards the CER holds our regulated companies to when constructing and operating pipelines.

A video will be available on the CSA Group website explaining how to access and download the standards.

Onshore Pipeline Regulations and Filing Manual Updates

The CER is conducting a comprehensive review of the [Onshore Pipeline Regulations](#) under the CER Act to update the regulations. The CER’s objective for the OPR Review is to deliver a regulation that supports the highest level of safety, security and environmental protection, advances Reconciliation with Indigenous peoples, addresses transparency and inclusive participation, provides for predictable and timely oversight and encourages innovation. Following extensive public engagement through 2022, the CER expects to publish a “What We Heard Report” in spring 2023, which will be made available on the CER’s website. To help us refine our analysis and better understand key issues of interest to Indigenous Peoples, the CER will develop approaches to workshop policy options for our regulatory framework.

The CER is also updating various sections of its [Filing Manual](#) to reflect changing requirements, conditions, regulations, industry practices, and feedback received from regulated companies, Indigenous peoples and other interested persons or groups.

[Greenhouse Gas Emissions and Climate Change](#) filing guidance was revised after public comment and will be published in Spring 2023.

Environmental and Socio-economic assessment, and Lands filing requirements and guidance will begin public engagement phase in 2023.

Update from Enbridge - Indigenous Reconciliation Action Plan

Enbridge takes 'next step' on reconciliation journey

The company's first Indigenous Reconciliation Action Plan was influenced by engagement with groups like the Line 3 IAMC

With energy pipelines and infrastructure that spans North America, Enbridge regularly engages with hundreds of Indigenous Nations, Governments, Groups, Treaty Organizations and federally recognized Native American Tribes across North America.

"We recognize that Indigenous people across North America have been systemically excluded from the social and economic landscape," says Kim Brenneis, Director of Community & Indigenous Engagement for Enbridge in Canada. "Acknowledging this truth — and pledging to address it with concrete action — are the first steps toward reconciliation between Indigenous peoples and broader society."

Over the past several years, Enbridge has been on its own reconciliation journey that continues to guide its approach to Indigenous engagement, relationship-building and inclusion.

"We've worked hard to build and maintain respectful relationships, to maximize economic inclusion, and to meaningfully engage Indigenous Nations, Tribes, governments and groups over the full lifecycle of our energy assets — not just when we have a project to build," Brenneis explains. "But until recently, we had not fully articulated or shared a set of formal commitments to Indigenous groups."

That all changed in September 2022 with the release of Enbridge's first Indigenous Reconciliation Action Plan (IRAP). One of the first such plans to focus on reconciliation from a North American perspective, the IRAP articulates 22 tangible, measurable and publicly reportable commitments that support Enbridge's transition towards a cleaner energy future — in partnership and collaboration with Indigenous peoples.

"During the Line 3 Replacement Program, we engaged regularly and, in many cases frequently, with more than 140 Indigenous communities or groups," explains Brenneis. "This engagement — which of course includes the IAMC — has had a major influence in shaping the commitments we've articulated and are moving forward with."

Update from Enbridge continued

Examples of some IRAP commitments include:

- Increasing Indigenous representation in Enbridge's workforce;
- providing more opportunities for Indigenous economic participation such as procurement and financial partnerships;
- continuing to advance Indigenous inclusion in environmental fieldwork; and,
- establishing an Indigenous Advisory Group reporting to senior management.

"The IRAP is a key next step for us," Brenneis says, "because we now have a mechanism to gauge our progress as we continue to evolve and remain accountable for executing on our commitments to Indigenous peoples."

The 22 commitments are organized into six categories, or "pillars," that include:

- [People, employment and education](#);
- [Community engagement and relationships](#);
- [Economic inclusion and partnerships](#);
- [Environmental stewardship and safety](#);
- [Sustainability, reporting and energy transition](#); and
- [Governance and leadership](#).

Early input and insights from 50 individuals from Indigenous groups in Canada and the U.S. helped form the basis of the Enbridge plan, Brenneis says, adding that it was also developed in recognition of Indigenous rights and title, treaties, and sovereignty, the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples and the Canadian Truth and Reconciliation Commission's Call to Action #92.

The IRAP covers the 2022-2023 timeframe and will be reported on annually in Enbridge sustainability reports. Future IRAPs will be published every two years, the next in 2024.

Upcoming Events

Regional Engagement Sessions

The Line 3 IAMC received funding until March 2024 to continue its work. The Line 3 IAMC will be inviting representatives from the impacted Nations to regional engagement sessions in Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba to expand on the What We Heard Report and to inform the Line 3 IAMC's renewal process on governance and scope.

SAVE THE DATES!



Event details will be available soon. If you have any questions, please reach out to the Line 3 IAMC Secretariat at line3committee-comitecanalisation3@nrcan-rncan.gc.ca

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