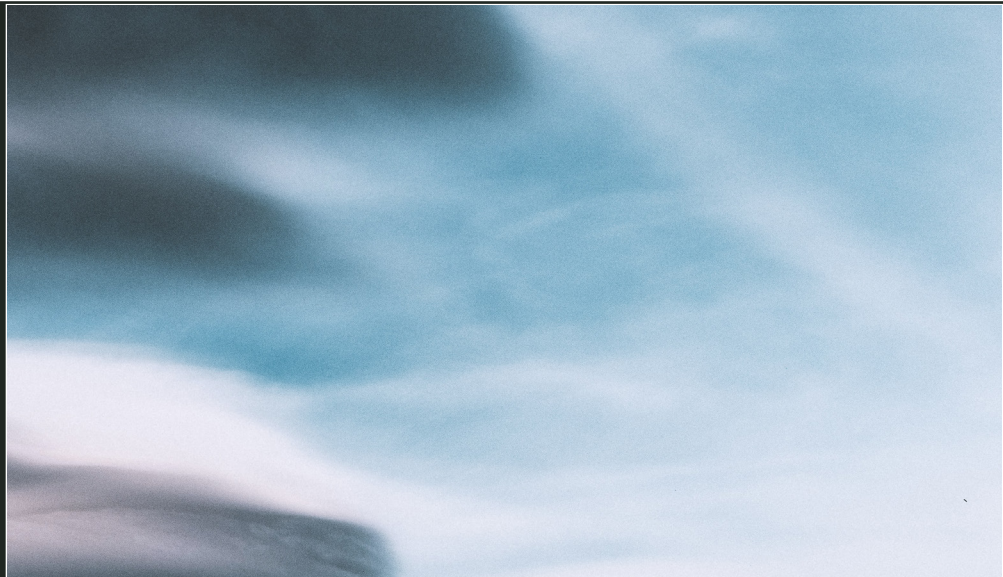




November 28th-29th 2022

# LINE 3 IAMC LINE WIDE GATHERING

Session Content  
Summary





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**This report captures the flow and and discussion from the 2022 Line3 IAMC Line Wide Gathering.**

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# INTRODUCTION AND PROCESS

On November 28th-29th 2022, over 70 Line 3 IAMC members, First Nations and Métis Nation leaders and representatives from Enbridge and the Canadian Energy Regulator (CER) convened on the beautiful lands of the Tsuut'ina Nation at the Grey Eagle Resort.

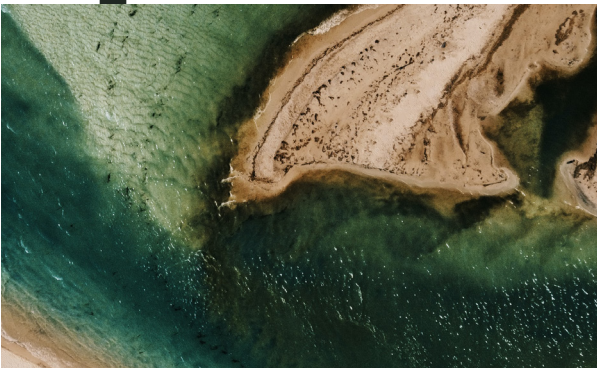
The purpose of the Line Wide Gathering was to update Nations on the IAMC's work over the past year, engage the CER and proponent, and gather feedback on the possible future direction of the IAMC.

The event was designed and facilitated by the IAMC members, John Snow Jr. of Stoney Tribe, and Coeuraj, with support from the NRCan secretariat and Naut'sa mawt Event Management. The event was hosted in-person and had virtual participants.

## DAY 1: FIRE-SIDE CHAT

The first evening involved a panel discussion with committee representatives from the Line 3 IAMC, Enbridge, and the CER. The purpose of this session was to hear reflections from the panel on crown consultation, roles of the L3 IAMC and the CER's Indigenous Advisory Committee (IAC), and decommissioning. The following questions were posed to the panel, followed by additional questions from the participants that are will be addressed in a separate report by the CER where relevant:

- What are the key considerations for the CER in taking on the 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?





**Image 1:** Fireside panel discussion: (from left) Mike Sutherland - Peguis First Nation, Richard Aisaican (Indigenous Co-Chair) - Cowessess First Nation, Marci Riel - Manitoba Métis Federation, Kyra Northwest - Samson Cree Nation, Jonathan Timlin, Canada Energy Regulator and John Snow Junior – Stoney Tribe.



**Image 2:** All Line Wide Gathering participants during question period



**Image 3:** Facilitator John Snow Junior – Stoney Tribe



## DAY 2: COMMITTEE UPDATE AND COMMUNITY FEEDBACK

Day 2 centered on the IAMC committee updates and work on visioning the possible directions for the future of the IAMC. The participants reviewed the following 5 Possible Directions, which stemmed from the 2021 Regional Engagements and committee co-design sessions during the summer of 2022, and participants were given an opportunity to provide feedback in small group discussions.

The Line 3 IAMC could...

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  
Co-develop and incorporate an impact evaluation strategy for the Line 3
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A full description of each Possible Direction is presented within Appendix 1.



**Image 4:** Minister Marg Friesen - Métis Nation Saskatchewan



**Image 5:** Subcommittee chairs: (from left) Richard Aisaican, (Indigenous Co-Chair) - Cowessess First Nation, Tribal Chief Isabel O'Soup - Yorkton Tribal Council, Chief Matthew T. Peigan - Pasqua First Nation, Melvin Abraham - Frog Lake First Nation, Barb Hobson - Swan Lake First Nation



**Image 6:** Line Wide Participants



**Image 3:** Craig Carey, A/Director General, NRCAN and panellists



The remainder of this report summarizes the group discussion feedback and presents updated directions for the future of the Line 3 IAMC. These will inform the 2023 Regional Engagement discussions and the eventual structure and function of the Line 3 IAMC.

## Summarised Feedback on the 5 Possible Directions

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Four themes emerged from the small group discussions:

1. Support for the directions and content
2. Expanding scope of the Line 3 IAMC
3. Increasing Indigenous worldviews in the IAMC work
4. Increasing communications and engagement with First and Métis Nations

### SUPPORT FOR THE DIRECTION AND CONTENT

1. The participants supported all 5 Possible Directions and noted the interconnectedness between them
2. It was suggested that the language of the directions needs more “teeth” and boldness (e.g., going from “could” to “shall”).

### EXPANDING SCOPE OF THE LINE 3 IAMC

1. There was interest to increase the scope and reach of the Line 3 IAMC and to assert more Indigenous engagement ownership (especially from Chiefs and leadership) of the work including:
  - a. Involve the Line 3 IAMC in all energy projects in the Line 3 Corridor
  - b. Enhance the Indigenous Monitoring (IM) capability to have more full-time positions that have the same responsibility and authority as the CER
  - c. Expand IAMC scope to include Emergency Management
2. There was also enthusiasm to form an Indigenous Energy Regulator, that would be independent of the IAMC and creates its own safety and environmental standards to work alongside the CER on energy-related projects and infrastructure



## INCREASING INDIGENOUS WORLDVIEWS IN THE IAMC WORK

1. The participants agreed that there must be greater engagement and connection with Elders and youth to enhance awareness of the IAMC and inform the IAMC work
2. There was a strong desire to build the capacity of youth as Indigenous monitors and more general in terms of awareness about energy impacts in Canada, and bridge youth into committee positions
3. For all IAMC work, especially the IM and evaluation, western knowledge needs to be balanced with Indigenous worldviews

## INCREASING COMMUNICATIONS AND ENGAGEMENT WITH FIRST AND MÉTIS NATIONS

1. There is still a lack of clarity on the goals and direction of the IAMC among communities – the IAMC needs to increase access to information and improve communications, especially with Indigenous leadership, more regularly
2. There is also a lack of clarity around the role of Enbridge and the IAMC should facilitate more engagements with the proponent, CER, the Government of

We posed a few questions at the Line Wide for feedback about how these possible directions will help the Line 3 IAMC reach its goals. Here are the questions and responses.

## DO YOU THINK THESE POSSIBLE DIRECTIONS WILL HELP THE IAMC REACH ITS GOALS?

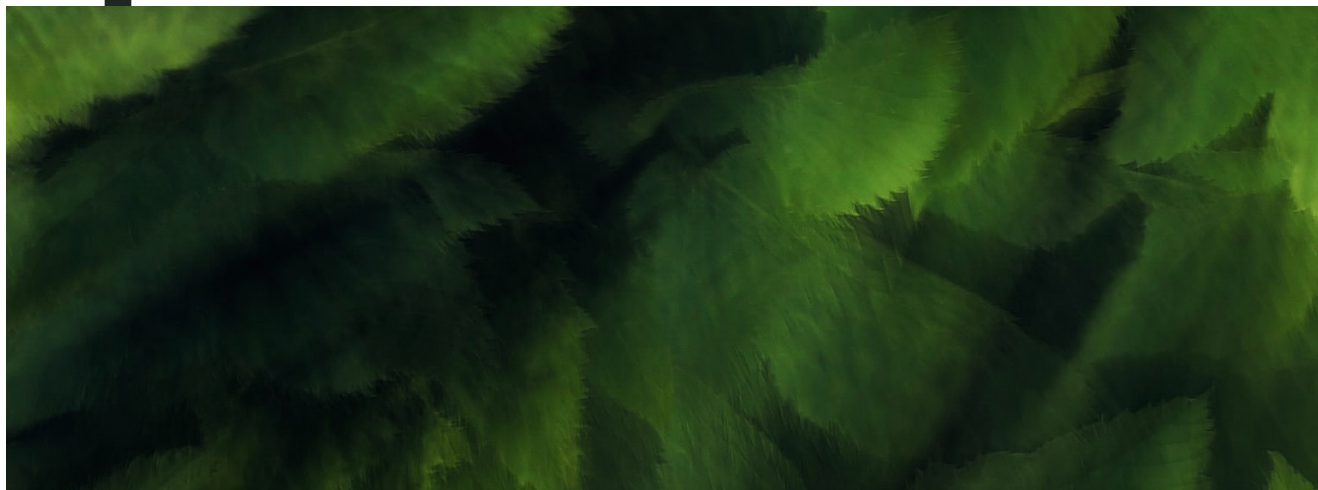
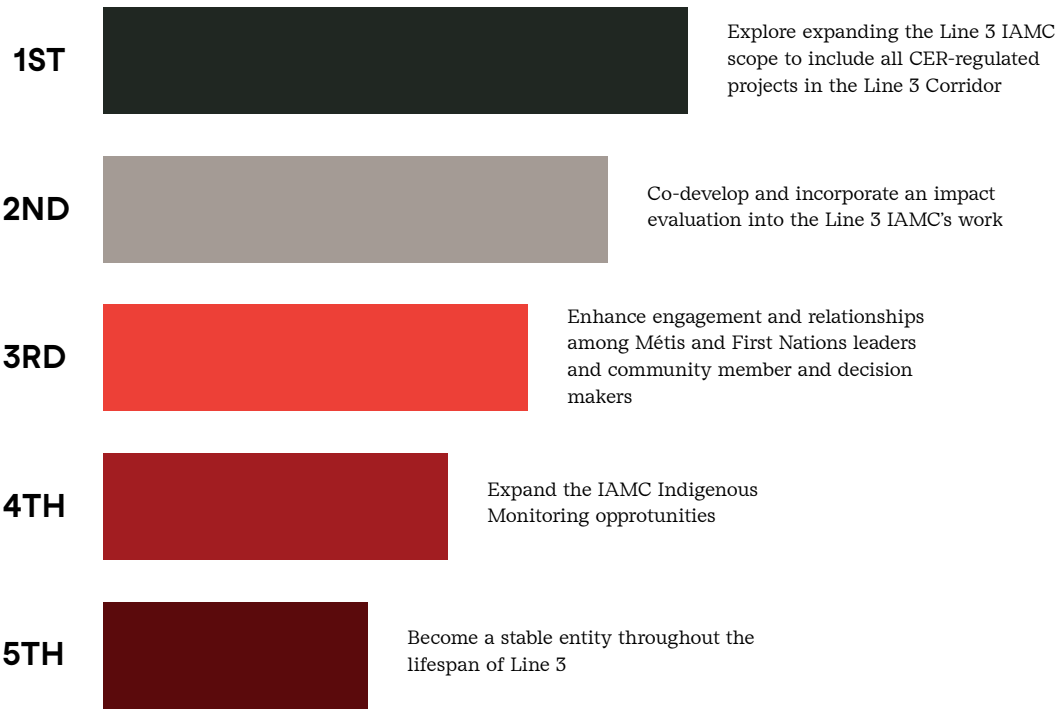
Most participants said “yes” and there were a few other comments:

- We need to confirm these directions with our community through the upcoming Regional Engagements
- Yes, with input from the various Nations, a strong IAMC future is foreseeable
- Yes, if it can be developed through check and balances to ensure the guiding principles align for the greater good
- We will need some project management rigor attached
- Everything begins with dialogue and we are having that today
- The last two days was full of information and the collaborative approach can only help the IAMC improve a move forward with input from stakeholders





**RANK THE POSSIBLE DIRECTIONS, WITH 1 BEING THE MOST IMPORTANT AND 5 BEING THE LEAST IMPORTANT.**





# REVISED LINE 3 IAMC DIRECTIONS

The following section presents the next iteration of the 5 Possible Directions for the future of the IAMC work. The modifications were informed by the discussions and feedback from the Line Wide gathering presented above.

## 1 **Become a stable oversight entity throughout the Lifecycle of Line 3**

## 2 **First Nations and Métis Nation leadership, youth, and community members are actively engaged and influence the IAMC work**

## 3 **Expand the Indigenous Monitoring program through capacity development and employment opportunities**

## 4 **Expand the Line 3 IAMC scope to include all CER-regulated projects in the Line 3 corridor and explore developing an Indigenous Energy Regulator**

## 5 **Co-develop an impact evaluation process and knowledge translation strategy for the Line 3 IAMC work**

The revised Possible Directions will be presented at the Regional Engagements to gather broader community feedback and leadership. The Regional Engagements will take place during the spring of 2023 in Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Additional work will likely be needed from the Renewal subcommittee to revise the Possible Directions and determine a schedule of supporting activities in the near, mid, and long-term time horizons to support implementation.

### **POSSIBLE DIRECTION 1: BECOME A STABLE OVERSIGHT ENTITY THROUGHOUT THE LIFECYCLE OF LINE 3**

*Connection to UNDRIP (United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples) Articles #18-19, #32*

The Line 3 IAMC will...

1. Secure long-term and predictable funding over the Lifecycle of the Line 3 pipeline that is independent of government cycles
2. Transition from an information-sharing and advisory function to an oversight entity with decision-making authority

3. Align on a clear mandate, focusing on stewardship of the land, Indigenous benefit-sharing, and supporting communities to be involved in oversight of the lifecycle of the Line 3 pipeline
4. Hire and train full-time Indigenous legal, technical, and administrative positions to strengthen the IAMC and support the committee members
5. Maintain youth participation in the IAMC and support the transition of youth into committee positions

## **POSSIBLE DIRECTION 2: FIRST NATIONS AND MÉTIS NATION LEADERSHIP, YOUTH, AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS ARE ACTIVELY ENGAGED AND INFLUENCE THE IAMC WORK**

*Connection to UNDRIP (United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples) Articles #18-19*

The IAMC will...

1. Ensure that First Nations and Métis Nation leadership and knowledge carriers, youth, and Indigenous Monitors (IMs) provide oversight on the IAMC work and can serve as champions of the IAMC to their communities
2. Support interactions between Indigenous leadership and the proponent (Enbridge), the Canada Energy Regulator (CER), and the Government of Canada (GoC), including regional gatherings with decision-makers present
3. Increase communications with all Nations throughout the Line 3 corridor on topics including project risks and potential benefits and project updates.
4. Implement the United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) Act and ensure alignment with UNDRIP principles





### **POSSIBLE DIRECTION 3: EXPAND THE LINE 3 IAMC INDIGENOUS MONITORING (IM) PROGRAM THROUGH CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES**

*Connection to UNDRIP (United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples) Articles #28-29, #32*

The Line 3 IAMC will...

1. Ensure that the IM program focuses on environmental stewardship and Indigenous knowledge and is informed by community feedback
2. Expand the IM program to include Emergency Management
3. Increase permanent and full-time Indigenous Monitoring (IM) and EM positions to work alongside CER monitors
4. Seek IM and EM involvement on projects beyond Line 3
5. Create an IM accreditation program where curricula are led by Indigenous knowledge carriers and focus on building youth capacity and provide ongoing training to existing IMs until the accreditation program is developed

### **POSSIBLE DIRECTION 4: EXPAND THE LINE 3 IAMC SCOPE TO INCLUDE ALL CER-REGULATED PROJECTS IN THE LINE 3 CORRIDOR AND EXPLORE DEVELOPING AN INDIGENOUS ENERGY REGULATOR**

*Connection to UNDRIP Articles #19, #31-32*

The Line 3 IAMC will...

1. Expand the scope of the Line 3 IAMC to provide oversight throughout the lifecycle of all energy development and trade projects throughout the Line 3 corridor
2. Participate in policy, regulatory, and legislative decision-making with all levels of government and the proponent so that energy development and trade benefits Nations across the Line and projects are informed by Indigenous knowledge
3. Work with the TMX IAMC and other key partners to explore developing an Indigenous Energy Regulator (IER) that would provide oversight on policy, regulatory and legislative decisions related to all energy projects in Canada



## POSSIBLE DIRECTION 5: CO-DEVELOP AN IMPACT EVALUATION PROCESS AND KNOWLEDGE TRANSLATION STRATEGY FOR THE LINE 3 IAMC WORK

*Connection to UNDRIP (United Nations Declarations on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples) Articles #19 and #31*

The Line 3 IAMC will...

1. Use Indigenous knowledge and community perspectives to define how the Line 3 IAMC measures success and create key performance indicators (KPIs)
2. Connect the KPIs to the IAMC's goals and intended environmental, socioeconomic, and cultural impacts and co-develop measurement tools to evaluate them
3. Hire full-time Indigenous evaluators to collect and analyse the impact evaluation data
4. Develop a knowledge translation strategy that allows First Nations and Métis Nation leadership and community members as well as the proponent, CER, and GoC to understand the impact of the Line 3 IAMC work
5. Create a community feedback mechanism to ensure that community

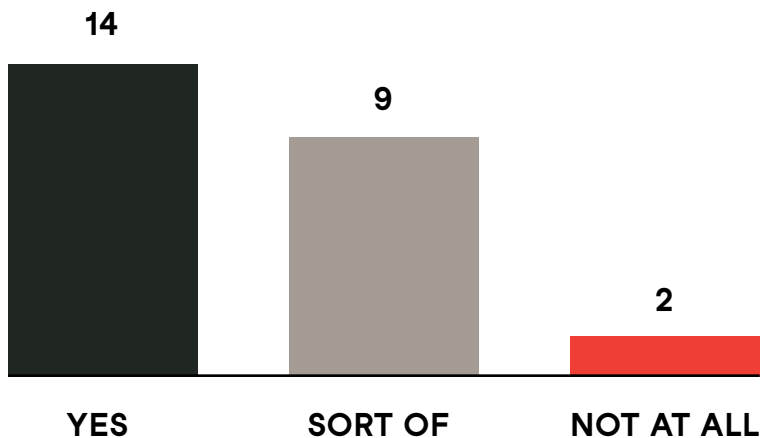




## FINAL REFLECTIONS AND NEXT STEPS

To end the Line Wide, we posed a few wrap-up questions of the Line Wide participants. Here are the results.

### DO YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'VE BEEN HEARD TODAY?



### HOW DO YOU FEEL AFTER LEAVING TODAY?

- Hopeful and optimistic
- More connected and inspired to move on the bigger picture
- Overwhelmed with the amount of work ahead, but optimistic about our future in decision making
- Better-informed and overwhelmed with the amount of information provided
- Appreciative of people coming together and taking time to share their thoughts

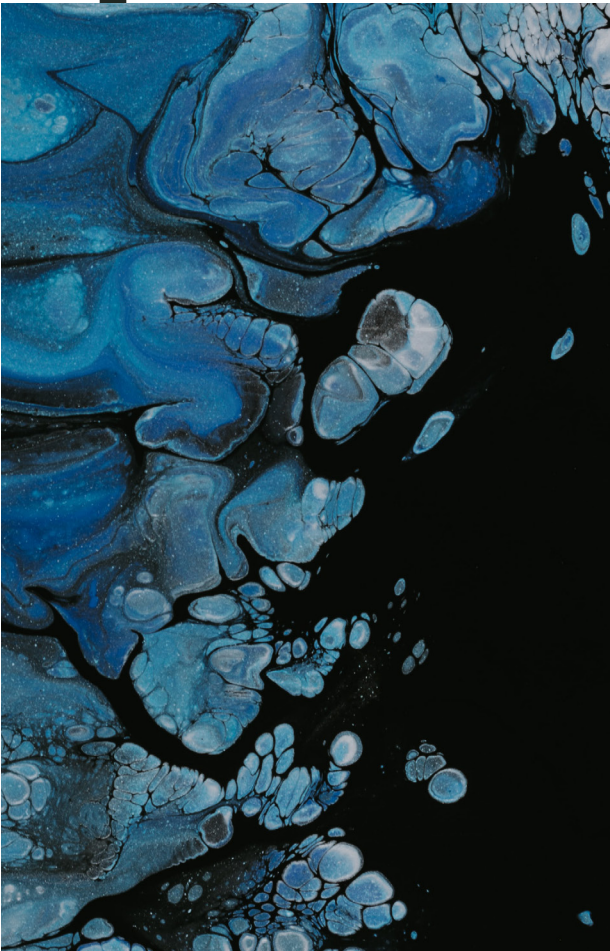
### WHAT DO YOU NEED TO REMAIN INVOLVED IN THIS WORK?

- Ongoing and consistent engagements in-person and hybrid, including Line Wide Gatherings, information and training sessions, and Regional Engagements
- Strategic communications, including better social media network for youth and ways of reaching knowledge holders at community level, an information packet to share with my community, more updates (e.g., quarterly)
- Personal outreach to invite members and more opportunities and time to report back to community

## IS THERE ANYTHING ELSE YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE WITH THE COMMITTEE?

- It would have been good to hear stories from knowledge holders about their views and experiences from the past to now so we can learn
- Keep training more Indigenous Monitors – they are needed in all projects
- Try have more decision makers involved and present at the next Line Wide

**Thank you to all the participants for your enthusiasm and input in building these directions for the future of the IAMC.**





# APPENDIX 1

## PAST POSSIBLE DIRECTION 1

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

Connection to UNDRIP Articles #18-19, #32

The Line 3 IAMC will...

- 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

## PAST POSSIBLE DIRECTION 2

### ***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***

Connection to UNDRIP Articles #18-19

The Line 3 IAMC will...

- Assure that partner truly receives, honour and accepts 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 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





### PAST POSSIBLE DIRECTION 3

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

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

The Line 3 IAMC will...

- 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 focus 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

### PAST POSSIBLE DIRECTION 4

#### ***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***

Connection to UNDRIP Articles #19, #31-32

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



## PAST POSSIBLE DIRECTION 5

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

Connection to UNDRIP Articles #19 and #31

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