

Line 93 and Prairie Region News

For Indigenous Nations, governments and groups



Line 3 and Prairie Region News is one way that Enbridge seeks to keep Indigenous Nations, governments and groups up to date on our projects and operations on the Canadian Prairies, with an initial focus on the Line 3 Replacement Program (L3RP) now extending to the continuing operating of our Line 93 and Mainline system across the Canadian Prairies. We are committed to keeping you informed throughout the lifecycle of our projects and operations and hope you find this publication to be timely and relevant. As always, our Community and Indigenous Engagement team would be pleased to answer your questions. To get in touch, please see the contact information at the end of this newsletter.

On behalf of our team, we hope you are having a great summer!

Shane Nightingale, Manager Community and Indigenous Engagement

Enbridge Line 93 after Line 3 decommissioning

It was about 10 months ago, as of August, that Enbridge completed the Canadian decommissioning work of the legacy Line 3. And it's now approaching four years since Line 3's replacement, Line 93, began operations.

Decommissioning the Canadian sections of Line 3 was a huge endeavour involving thousands of construction hours focusing on segmentation, valve isolation and railway fill across Alberta, Saskatchewan and Manitoba. The project fully embraced Enbridge's [Indigenous Lifecycle Engagement Framework](#), an approach that recognizes the need for continual engagement—not only when the company is actively working in an area or during a project, but constantly and consistently with Indigenous Nations, governments, groups and tribes in proximity to company assets.

Decommissioning occurred over 97 work sites and in four segments, all of which were supported by strong Indigenous participation—as only Indigenous-owned or affiliated companies were invited to bid as general contractors. As we noted in our last

newsletter—and it's worth repeating here—the project ended on time, on budget and with more than 220,000 contractor work hours completed with zero recordable incidents and just two minor first-aids. In short, we couldn't have done it so successfully and safely without the many Indigenous communities and groups along the pipeline right-of-way.

With decommissioning now several months behind us, we thought it would be informative to provide a short overview of Line 93—a few facts about the pipeline, why it's important to Enbridge and to energy supply in North America:

- Line 93 actually begins at the Enbridge Terminal in Edmonton as Line 3A, moving east some 170 km and transporting 300,000 barrels per day of light crude oil and condensate to the Enbridge storage terminal in Hardisty, AB.
- From the Hardisty hub, the 36-inch diameter Line 93 travels east bound and has an operating capacity of 760,000 barrels per day. It moves light and heavy crudes approximately 1,719 km to Superior, WI.

- Line 93 is one of six lines that form part of the Enbridge Mainline system exiting western Canada. The system is Canada's largest transporter of crude oil, moving western Canadian crude oil production to markets in eastern Canada and the U.S. Midwest.
- Safety and reliability are built into Enbridge's energy infrastructure before, during, and after construction. We limit our footprint, and actively manage potential effects on communities and the environment.
- Please know that Enbridge monitors and safeguards our pipeline systems 24/7.

We believe pipelines are the safest and most reliable way to transport the oil and natural gas that fuel our economy and enable modern society. And as we note in [2022 Sustainability Report](#), which we encourage everyone to read, we're taking a practical approach to the energy transition by providing the energy needed today while simultaneously advancing solutions for tomorrow.

Enbridge acknowledges that the Prairie Region liquids system stretches across Treaties 1, 2, 4, 6, and 7 as well as the Métis Nation Homeland. Enbridge respects the histories, languages, and cultures of all First Peoples, whether they be of First Nation, Métis or Inuit descent, and appreciates that their presence continues to enrich Canada's vibrant communities. We acknowledge all those who share a connection with this land.

Enbridge helps celebrate Indigenous business success

Enbridge is sharing its story around support for Indigenous economic partnership as it charts its own journey to advance economic reconciliation.

“Should companies seek out Indigenous partnerships? For Enbridge, the answer is a resounding yes. In fact, we think this is the way of the future,” Kim Brenneis, Enbridge Director of Community and Indigenous Engagement, Canada, told an audience of more than 500 during his keynote address at the second annual Indigenous business gathering, which took place in Saskatoon at the end of February.

The conference and 80-booth trade show hosted by the Saskatchewan Ministry of Trade and Export Development is Saskatchewan’s largest Indigenous economic development event.

Enbridge challenged other companies thinking about Indigenous partnership to step through the door—from concept to action.

“Talk to the local Nations ... talk to Matt (Smith, CEO of Saskatchewan Indigenous Investment Finance Corporation). It can be a daunting challenge as there are so many unknowns and lessons to be learned but the benefits and value for all sides are well and truly there,” Brenneis said. “At Enbridge, we are focused on evolving our relationships with Indigenous groups from engagement on projects to true economic partners where there is shared ownership and financial benefits flowing directly to communities from the assets themselves.”

Less than two months later in Vancouver, Enbridge CEO Greg Ebel, shared the same hopeful vision at the sixth annual Values Driven Economy conference, presented by the First Nations Major Projects Coalition (FNMP). Ebel spoke in front of leaders of more than 130 Indigenous communities across Canada.

“We want to build partnerships with Indigenous Nations. We continue to listen to and learn from Indigenous leaders and communities, and that’s informing how we engage communities,” he said.

Please click [here](#) to see the full blog about Ebel’s fireside chat at the Values Driven Economy conference.



Kim Brenneis, Enbridge Director of Community and Indigenous Engagement, Canada, spoke in Saskatoon at the second annual Indigenous business gathering. Brenneis is in conversation here with moderator Monica Brunet, Director of Citizen Engagement—Métis Nation-Saskatchewan, about the importance of Indigenous business partnerships.

IRAP Commitment Progress

Our [Indigenous Reconciliation Action Plan \(IRAP\)](#) continues our long-held commitment to strengthening relationships with Indigenous communities across North America and advancing reconciliation. It represents an important next step, allowing us to track and report on our progress against tangible commitments. Enbridge has a strong track record of engaging with Indigenous communities across North America, over many years, about our projects and operations. That includes building relationships, creating economic opportunities, working to maximize benefits, and incorporating feedback into our plans and designs. The IRAP allows us to further outline our commitments and report on our progress.

One of the first such plans to focus on reconciliation from a North American perspective, the report lays out 22 commitments organized into six pillars:

1. People, Employment and Education
2. Community Engagement and Relationships
3. Economic Inclusion and Partnerships
4. Environmental Stewardship and Safety

5. Sustainability, Reporting and Energy Transition, and
6. Governance and Leadership

Our IRAP will serve as the roadmap by which we will continue our journey to advance truth and reconciliation. It is the mechanism by which we will remain accountable for executing on our commitments and to our partners, including Indigenous peoples.

One example of early IRAP progress includes accomplishing having 100% of our workforce complete Indigenous cultural awareness training by the end of 2022. We’re proud that this had been done.

To read more about our IRAP, you can check it out here: [The journey ahead.](#)

Employment Commitment

Enbridge is committed to creating and nurturing organizational structures that support opportunities to attract, retain and develop the skills of Indigenous people at all levels and in positions that make Enbridge the place to build their careers in a culturally supportive work environment.

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Through the development of our Indigenous Employment Program, we have established an internal Indigenous employment initiative working group; hired an Indigenous recruiter; provide guidance for culturally appropriate interview processes; continued and expanded Indigenous Employee Resource Groups (ERGs) within Enbridge; and continue to maintain contact information for Indigenous groups with respect to job opportunities. We also continue to implement and expand cultural support programs and explore development of policies and procedures to support Indigenous attraction and retention.

One of the ways we strive for this is by sharing job postings as they come available. We will send these to the Nation directly for posting on their job boards. If your Nation has specific contacts, you would like us to send opportunities to, please share them with your local Enbridge representative.

For more information, visit us at [Education and employment](#).



We want to hear from you

For more information on Enbridge's Prairie Region projects or operations, you can reach us as follows:

Website: enbridge.com/indigenous
E-mail: projects@enbridge.com
Toll-free: 1-888-967-3899

Or you may contact your local Enbridge representative:

Shane Nightingale – Manager
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Regional representatives

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Danika Deitz – Summer Student
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Summer student Danika Deitz, from Piapot First Nation, is wrapping up a second term at the Enbridge Regina office before she returns to First Nation University of Canada where she's studying Indigenous Social Work. She's pictured with Shane Quewezance, Senior Advisor, Community and Indigenous Engagement.

Other sources of important information:

- [Indigenous landing page](#)
- [Apply for funding](#)
- [Emergency response](#)
- [Employment opportunities](#)