

Welcome to the 5th Annual Line Wide Gathering

Hosted on the unceded, traditional territories of the x^wməθk^wəy^əm (Musqueam),
S^kwx^wú7mesh (Squamish), and səlilwətał (Tseil-Waututh) Nations

Welcome



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- Zoom: <https://nautsamawt.zoom.us/j/87169447915>
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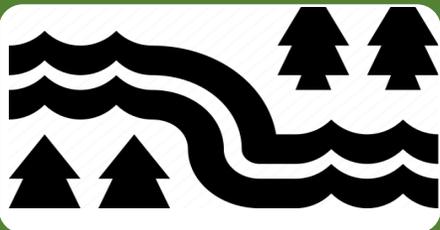
Eagle Eye

- UNDRIP and transformative change (legal, regulatory, decision-making)
- *How is the transformative change UNDRIP requires showing up in the IAMC work the Federal family is doing?*



Mountain Top

- Inclusive collaboration to create long-term, sustainable community capacity
- *What would help you, communities, to navigate the regulatory landscape?*



Riverside

- Subcommittees' specific activities and work plans.

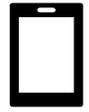
Paired Chat

5 minutes

1. Turn to someone at your table or a neighbouring table – preferably someone you haven't met yet.
2. Have a chat about the following question:

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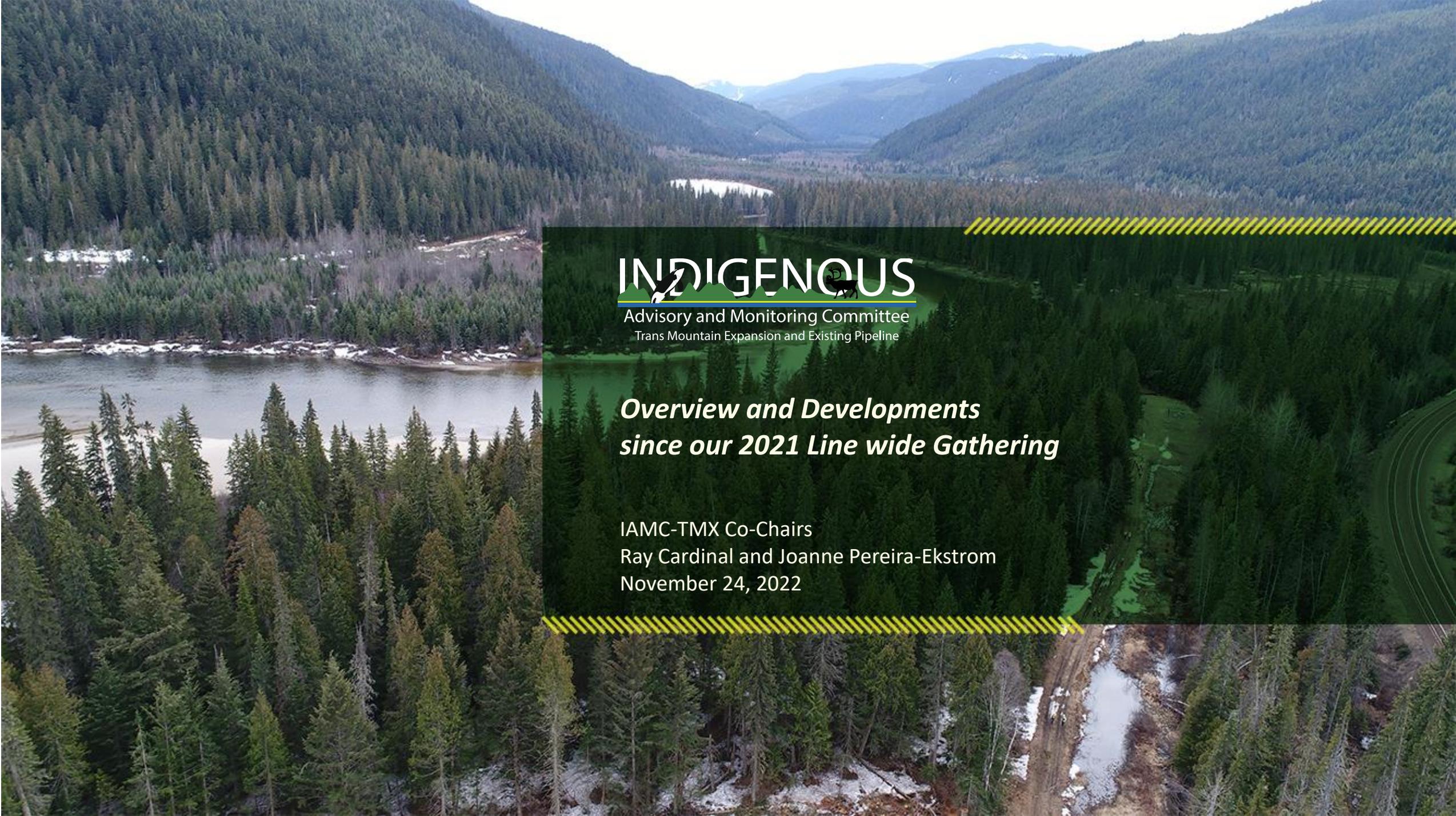


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Trans Mountain Expansion and Existing Pipeline

Overview and Developments since our 2021 Line wide Gathering

IAMC-TMX Co-Chairs
Ray Cardinal and Joanne Pereira-Ekstrom
November 24, 2022

How the IAMC-TMX Came to Be



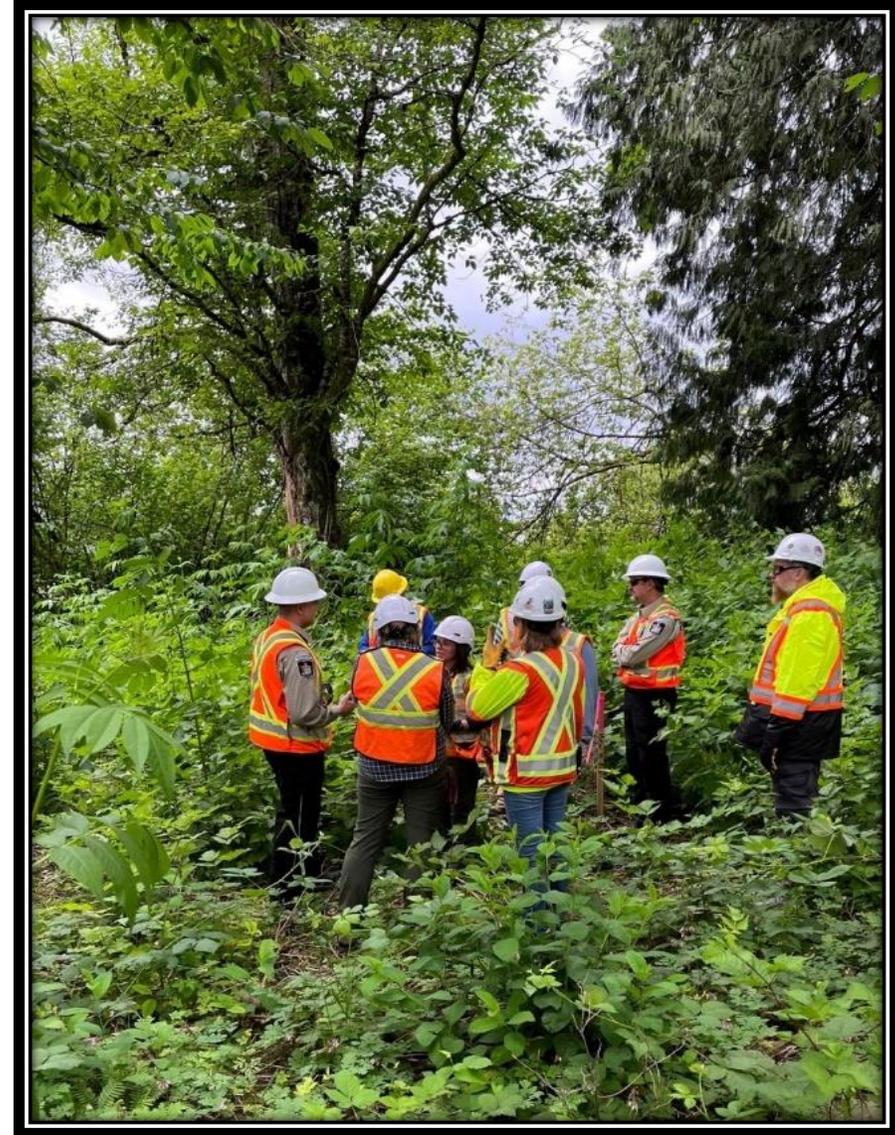
- **How was the IAMC-TMX formed?**
 - November 2016 federal commitment to co-develop IAMC
- **What was the co-development process?**
 - Nation to Nation relationship building
 - Working Group
 - Line-wide workshops
 - Regional meetings



Our Goals



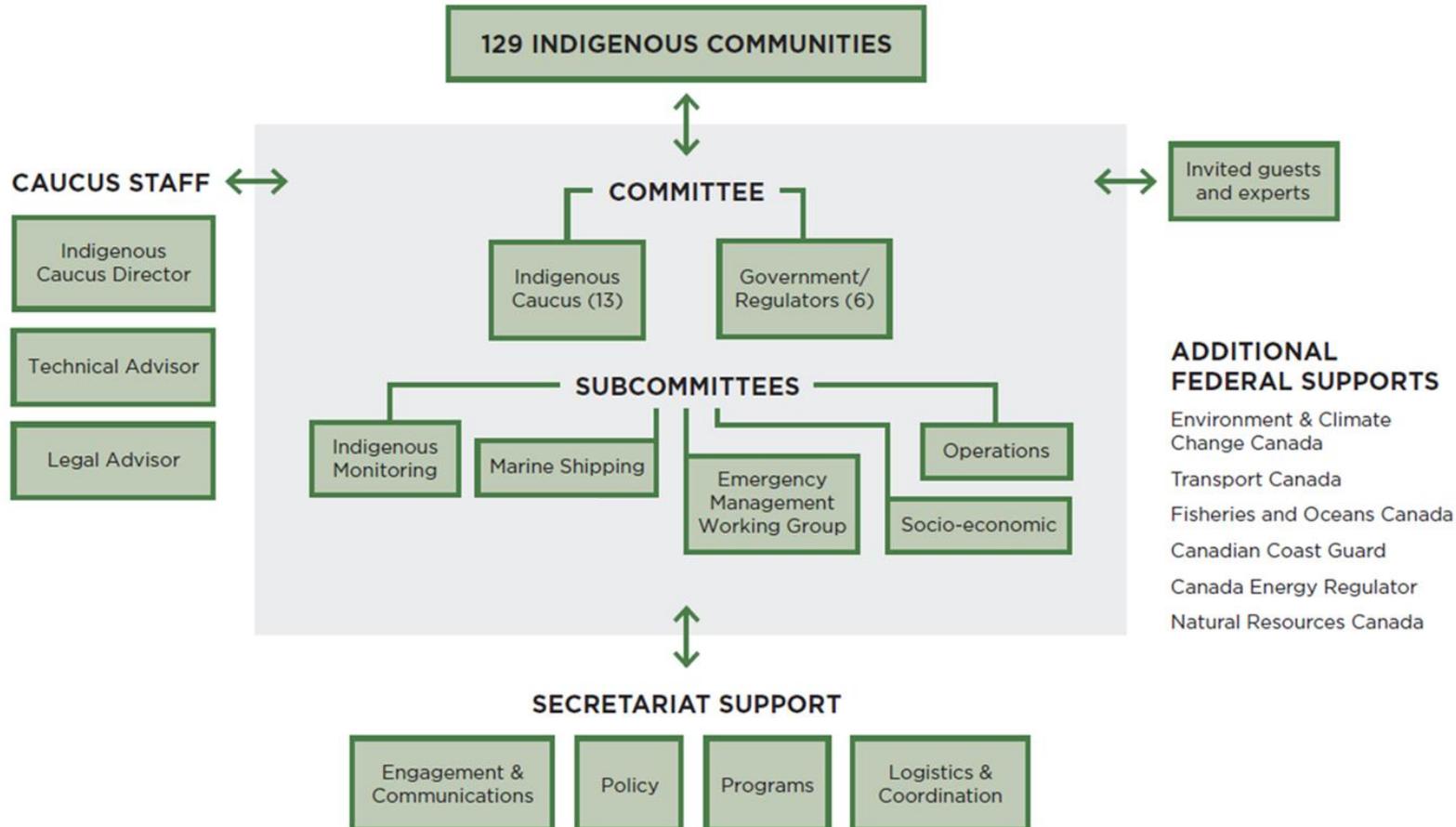
- Shared goal of safety and protection of environmental and Indigenous interests in the lands and water
- Forming new relationship between Indigenous communities, the government and the CER
- Collaborative, inclusive and meaningful Indigenous involvement in the review and monitoring of environmental, safety and socioeconomic issues related to TMX and the existing pipeline over their life cycles
- Participation without prejudice



Our Structure



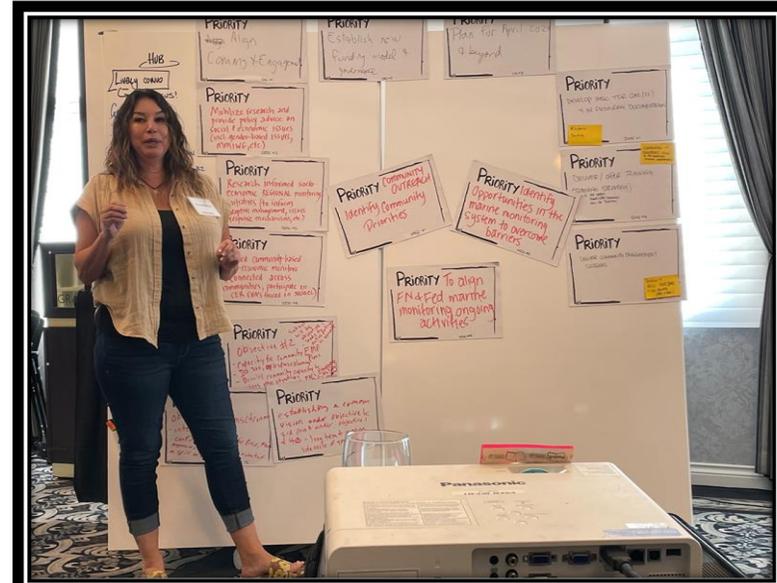
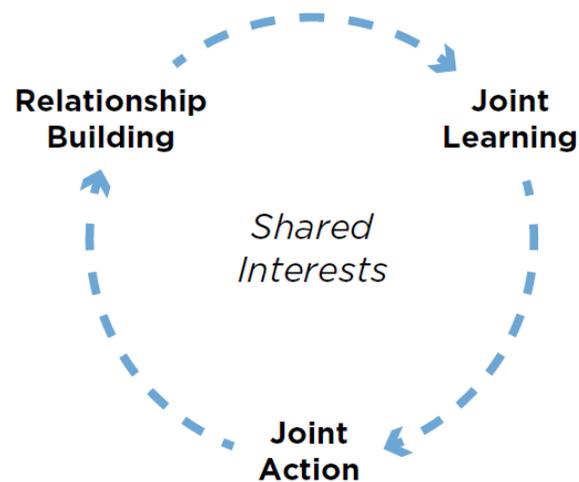
Organizational Chart



How We Work



- The Committee is a partnership— Indigenous and federal government representatives working together towards a shared vision and purpose.
- Committee members listen and build on the diversity, strengths and experiences of those at the table.



What We've Accomplished – Community Project Funding

Equipment for dock repairs

Emergency generator and emergency response planning

Sweat lodge

Hardware for emergency operations

Training: swift water rescue, and fish field skills

Approximately \$22 million in community funding over the last 5 years



Emergency grab and go bags

Economic development planning

Drone with LIDAR mapping capabilities

Cultural heritage workshop material

Engineering services for emergency bypass

Training: soil and erosion control

A Look Back at the First Five Years and Where We Are Now



<https://www.dropbox.com/s/0feqcz7h7nf65kz/IAMC-TMX%20Legacy%20Video%20%E2%80%93%202017-2022.mp4?dl=0>

[Legacy video to be played](#)

Where We Are Going



- **January 2023 new funding model in place:**
 - Increasing oversight and decision making by the Indigenous Caucus
 - community project proposals will continue to be managed under Natural Resources Canada's (NRCan)
- **Post-construction March 2024, and longer-term plans/vision:**
 - Shifting role from operations to oversight
 - Having a greater emphasis on marine
 - Looking at governance and priorities



Feedback Activity (Facilitated by Coeuraj)



- **Objectives:**
 - ✓ Reflections and dialogue on IAMC Co-Chair presentation and priorities
 - ✓ Community feedback

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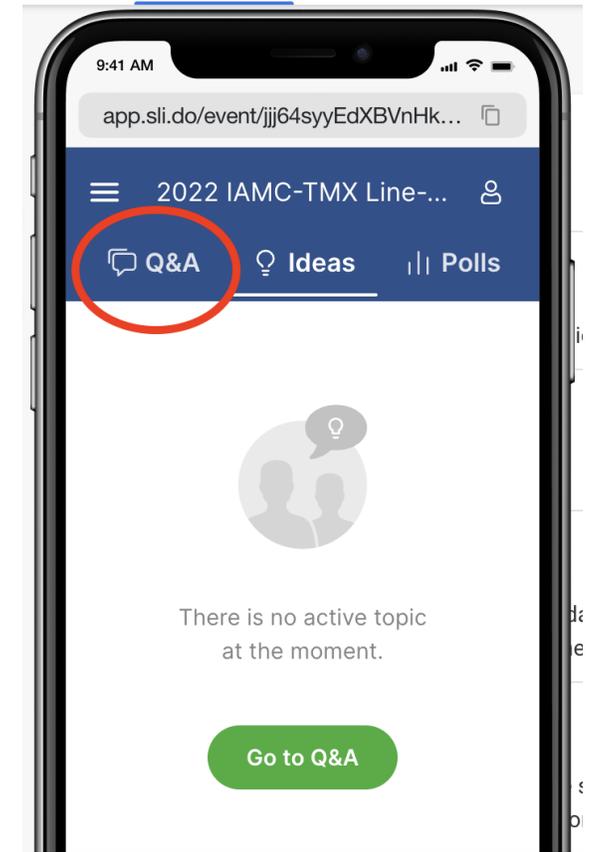
Asking Questions using Slido

Go to the **Q&A** tab.

Type in your question and hit send.

Watch the questions come in and **upvote** the ones you think are most important. 

The questions with the most votes will be displayed on the screen.



Discussions at your table

What's on your mind or heart after hearing the Co-Chairs' presentation?

Slido Time!



AM Break

We're going to take a short break.

UNDRIP as a Vehicle for Transformative Change: Perspectives from Leadership

- **Chief Marcel Shackelly**, Nooaitch Indian Band, Member for Mid-Fraser Thompson
- **Chief Russell Chips**, Beecher Bay First Nation (Scia'new), Member for Vancouver Island South
- **David Didluck**, Regional Director, Department of Fisheries and Oceans Canada
- **Dawn Ferrell**, CEO, Trans Mountain Corporation
- **Gitane De Silva**, CEO, Canada Energy Regulator

- **Moderator:** Raymond Cardinal, IAMC Co-Chair

Lunch Break

We're going to take a break for lunch.

Natural Resources Canada's **Nòkwewashk**



NRCan Organizational Structure

Our Minister and Officials:

- The Honourable Jonathan Wilkinson, Minister of Natural Resources
- John F.G. Hannaford, Deputy Minister of Natural Resources
- Mollie Johnson, Associate Deputy Minister of Natural Resources

Sectors:

- Nòkwewashk
- The Lands and Minerals Sector
- The Strategic Policy & Innovation Sector
- The Energy Systems Sector (ESS)
- The Energy Efficiency and Technology Sector (EETS)
- The Fuels Sector (FS)
- The Canadian Forest Service (CFS)

About Nòkwewashk

- [No-kway-washk] is one of several Algonquin words for sweetgrass. Using an Algonquin word, reflects the location of Natural Resources Canada's main office on the traditional and unceded territory of the Algonquin and Anishinabek peoples.
- The new name was gifted at a ceremony that followed several months of discussions with staff and resident Elders from the department's Circle of Nations, a gathering place for employees to learn about Indigenous culture, traditions and current reality.
- While Nòkwewashk is a seemingly simple word, the meaning bestowed with it by the Elders is multifaceted. Their teachings are intended to help employees better understand and truly respect its significance.
- The name reflects the sector's role within NRCan, as well as the responsibilities of individual NRCan employees. To take those responsibilities to heart, one must reflect on the teachings shared in the gifting of this name.

Significance of Our Name

- Nòkwewashk is one of the Algonquin people's sacred and powerful medicines, representing kindness. As soon as Nòkwewashk employees say the name, it should remind them to be kind to themselves, and to others.
- “Kwe,” embedded in the name, represents balance and is related to the teachings of the medicine wheel. Kwe also represents women's medicine, reflecting efforts to bring diversity and inclusion, including a gender-based lens, to the work we do. It signals that we are on a journey to nourish equality, and reminds us that everybody belongs in the circle, including 2SLGBTQQIA+ people and those who see between.
- In Algonquin, Kwe also means: “Hello, is it ok to come in and visit? Is it a good time?” So, Nòkwewashk reflects employees' openness to begin and, more importantly, the way to begin relationships with others: with care, with interest, with curiosity.
- The imagery of Nòkwewashk prompts employees to consider the earth, as sweetgrass represents the hair of Mother Earth. Nòkwewashk is gathered from the soil in a way that preserves the roots and enables sustainable harvesting—an evocative image for a sector of Natural Resources Canada.



Nòkwewashk Structure

Regulatory Coordination, Consultation, and Economic Inclusion (RCCEI)

Working with Indigenous groups, industry and governments to coordinate regulatory/permitting requirements, ensure constitutionally enshrined consultation commitments are met and providing a means to economic inclusion of Indigenous communities in large projects while concluding TMX.

Mary McKay,
Director General



Horizontal Policy, Planning, and Coordination (HPPC)

Responsible for providing strategic policy advice, supporting the advancement of economic reconciliation, leading strategic planning and reporting processes and delivering the INRP program.

Nathalie Kauffeldt,
Senior Director



Reconciliation Implementation Branch (RIB)

Responsible for advancing reconciliation through implementing UNDRIP, revolutionizing funding delivery, braiding Indigenous Knowledge with Western science and developing cultural competencies in staff.

Kim Zinck,
Director General



Angie Bruce,
Assistant Deputy Minister



Partnerships and Engagement (P&E)

Responsible for Indigenous inclusion on the Regional Energy and Resource Tables, building and maintaining bilateral relationships with Indigenous groups, leading the IAMCs, and the Regional Energy and Resource Tables.

Craig Carey,
A/Director General



Nòkwewashk Key Priorities

Regulatory Coordination

Building long-term, mutually beneficial relationships, improving impact assessment and traditional land use processes, and promoting competitiveness through a strategic major projects lens.

Engagement & Partnership

Leading IAMCs, Crown consultation, Section 35 pieces, Indigenous science/knowledge, Indigenous monitoring, industry and Indigenous partners (roundtables, UNDRIP implementation, FPIC).



Transforming Program Delivery

Improving Indigenous service delivery, streamlining funding delivery through single-window programming.

Advancing Reconciliation

UNDRIP implementation, Pathways to Reconciliation, providing an Indigenous policy lens to key priorities across NRCan.

Indigenous Economic Policy

Providing concierge-style service, expansion of key programs (INRP, IAMCs, etc.), economic initiatives, Benefits-Sharing Framework/access to capital.

IAMC Subcommittee Presentations

Socioeconomic Subcommittee

- Tracy Friedel

Emergency Management Subcommittee

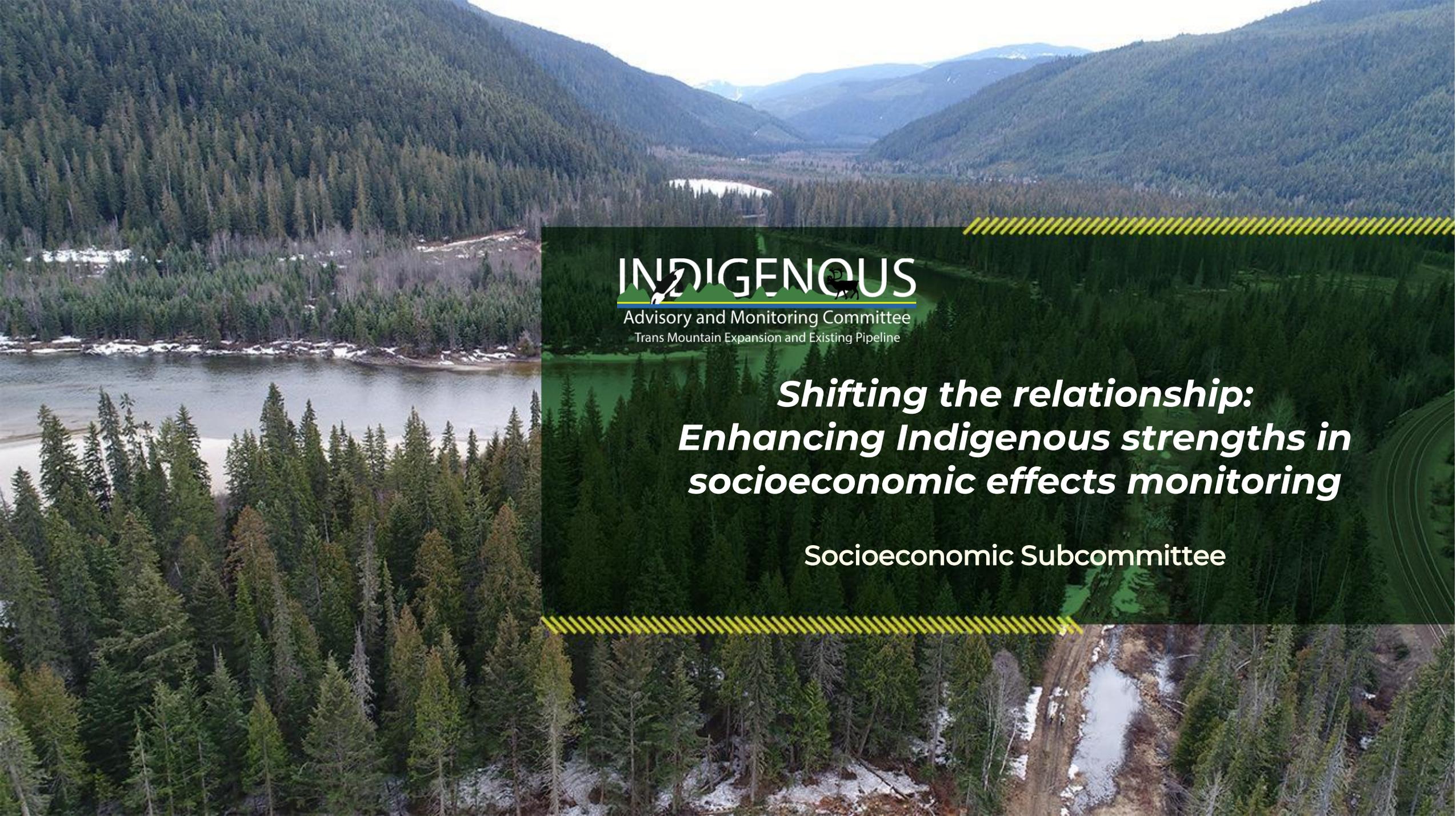
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Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee

- Chief Marcel Shackelly & Martin Whitney

Marine Shipping

- Carleen Thomas & Trina Sxwithul'txw



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Shifting the relationship: Enhancing Indigenous strengths in socioeconomic effects monitoring

Socioeconomic Subcommittee

SESC Video

The Socioeconomic Subcommittee (SESC)

Current activities:

- 1. Preparing Indigenous communities to advocate for AND co-manage socioeconomic effects monitoring**
 - natural resource development projects
 - areas such as health & well-being, cultural impacts, safety and security of Indigenous women & girls & 2SLGBTQQIA+, etc.
- 2. Adjusting the worldview, standards, and ways of working with Indigenous peoples as this relates to socioeconomic effects monitoring**
 - federal and provincial regulators, legislators, federal partners
- 3. Planning to address existing socioeconomic monitoring gaps in construction, post-construction and operations**
 - holistic socio-economic monitoring across the lifecycle of projects
 - beyond TMEP



Continuous & CFP funding from the SESC, e.g. build a community-based SEE monitoring program, access/organize archaeological materials, undertake capital investment planning, etc.

SESC activities are couched in existing federal commitments that include: UNDRIP implementation, the 2021 MMIWG & 2SLGBTQQIA+ National Action Plan & the National Action Plan to Address GBV

Regional & community-based socio-economic effects monitoring initiatives

Efforts focused on identifying community priorities and building community strengths in Indigenous socio-economic monitoring

Simpcw First Nation: Socio-economic Effects Monitoring Program (SEMP) Pilot Initiative

Pilot initiative focused on building a **socioeconomic monitoring framework** through identifying and tracking indicators of interest to Simpcw in areas such as Economic, Social, Health, Cultural, Indigenous rights, and regarding ongoing concerns related to MMIWG.



What is your community most concerned about when projects come through? What trends would you like to track?

Regional Working Groups (Alberta, Fraser Valley): Socio-economic Effects Monitoring Framework(s)

Indigenous community representatives, service provider & NGO focused on:

- Identifying regional priorities;
- Developing monitoring/collaboration framework(s);
- Enhancing information gathering, sharing and reporting;
- Monitoring trends / informing response & mitigation measures e.g. influx of 1,000+ TMX workers into specific areas;
- Supporting communities in their own efforts to build community-specific socioeconomic monitoring frameworks.



Research, Wise Practices and Policy Advice



Our 'wise practices' discussions focus on lessons learned and will help to inform policy advice:

- CER and other regulatory policy reviews
- Standing Committee on the Status of Women
- MMIWG and 2SLGBTQQIA+ national action plan

PREPARING ISSUE BRIEFS (focused on key socioeconomic concerns for Indigenous communities)

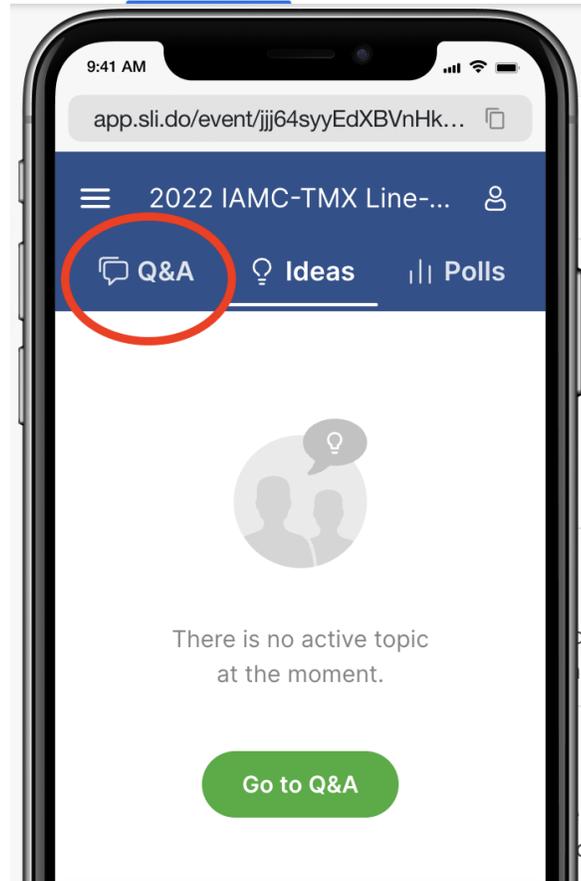
- Employment & contracting
 - Grievance mechanisms
 - Gender & violence issues
 - Racism
 - Respecting traditional sites / cultural heritage
 - Crime prevention
 - Housing (vacancy rates, rent levels)
 - LGBTQIA2S+
 - Health and health services
- How does your community wish to become involved in oversight?**
 - Are you interested in developing a community-based socioeconomic effects monitoring program?**
 - Does your community keep track of grievances on natural resource projects? Would you like to do that?**

Discussions at your table

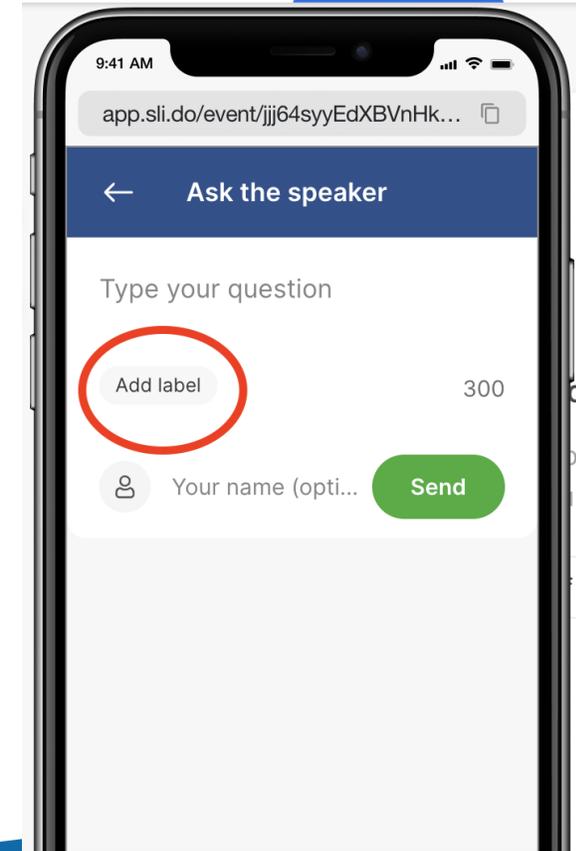
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EMERGENCY MANAGEMENT

Tina Donald, Chair
Emergency Management Subcommittee, IAMC-TMX
November 24, 2022

IAMC Role in Emergency Management



- Identifying opportunities for greater Indigenous inclusion in Emergency Management (EM)
- Improving Indigenous Nation's emergency preparedness with an all-hazards approach to emergency response and focus on enhancing long-term capacities
- Increasing Indigenous participation in EM planning and exercises
- Enable the IAMC to better understand the issues and engage with communities, TMC and regulators on matters relating to EM
- Inform policy development

IAMC Role in Emergency Management

Key activities of the EMSC 2021-2022:

1. Analysis of gaps in community capacity to prepare and respond to emergencies and development of options to provide capacity support, through workshops and other training:
 - Training and Workshops approved for Alberta, BC Interior, Lower Coast Salish, and Vancouver Island Regions.
 - Underway in all regions.
2. Research and development of engagement with Trans Mountain Corp, Transportations Safety Board, Canada Energy Regulator and other federal regulators, regarding policy process and procedures to react, respond in the event of an emergency.
 - Assessing community capacity in regards to responding, engaging with TMC, Provincial, and Federal regulators in the event of an Emergency related event.

Activities Over The Past Year

Key activities of the EMSC 2021-2022:

- Participation in Exercices – TMC, CER.
- Develop relationship with Marine Shipping Subcommittee.
- Additional NRCAN secretariat support staff brought on.

Community Capacity Proposals

- The EMSC Committee has endorsed 7 funding proposals.
- The total value of all applications is \$1,278,579.

Call for Proposals (“CFP”)

- The EMSC Committee has endorsed 31 applications.
- The value of all applications is \$1,541,477

EMSC has reaffirmed priorities and objectives for 2022-24 workplan and budget as listed in slide 2, to advance and continue activities started and others to be developed.



OUR QUESTIONS FOR YOU

1. Does the community have a resourced Emergency Management Program that can respond to an emergency management event?
2. Community Emergency Management program contact.
3. Are systems in place to prepare/mitigate, respond, plan and recover from an event?
 - a. If not at what stage is the community in their emergency management preparedness and planning?
5. If the community has the capacity or systems in place, is there a current agreement/process in place to interact with TMC in the event of an emergency related event.
6. Does the community have or know of provincial/federal resources to receive support regarding emergency related events? Emergency Management of BC, Indigenous Services Canada, Alberta Emergency Management Agency?
7. If the community does not have any Emergency Management related systems in place, the IAMC – Emergency Management Subcommittee would like to support capacity building and development of an interactive process with TMC, CER and other regulators.

PLEASE SEE OUR TABLE OUT IN THE LOBBY TO FILL OUT A SURVEY TO RESPOND TO THESE QUESTIONS



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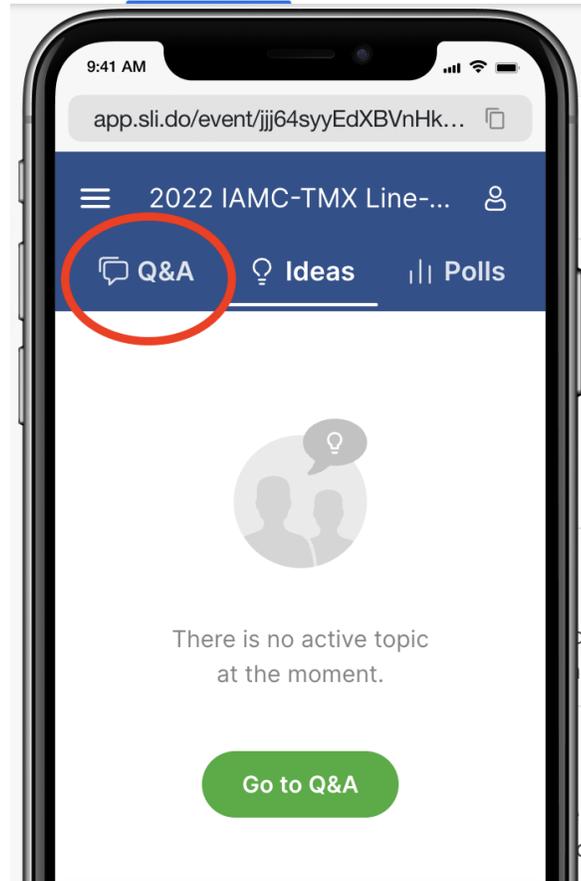
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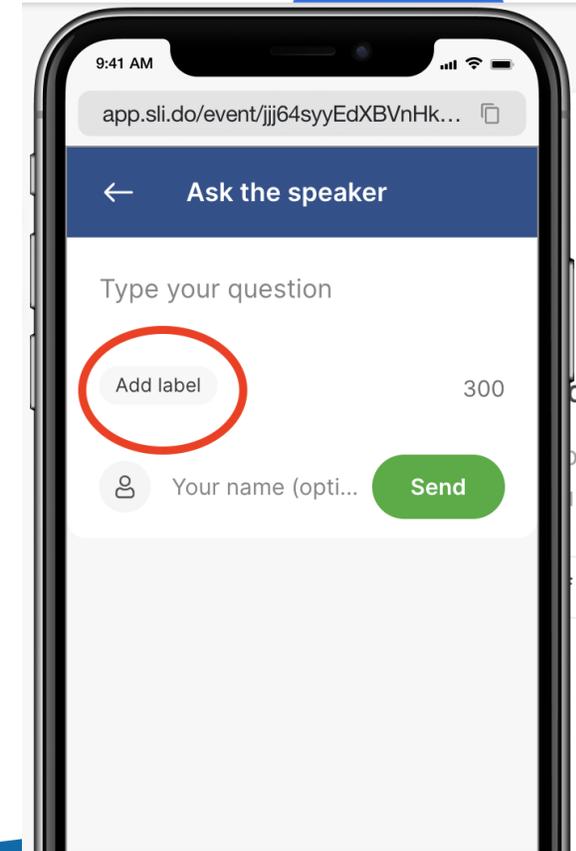
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Up Next

Fireside chat on reconciliation with Honourable Marc Miller, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations, hosted by Tribal Chief McNeil.

Fireside Chat: Reconciliation

with Honourable Marc Miller, Minister of Crown-Indigenous Relations
Host: Tribal Chief Tyrone McNeil



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LINE WIDE GATHERING 2022 Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee

Chief Marcel Shackelly, Martin Whitney

Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee

The Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee's goal is to ensure Indigenous knowledge, values and perspectives are included in the monitoring, regulation, compliance verification and performance of the TMX Project and existing pipeline. The subcommittee undertakes the work that requires more specific expertise or focus on particular issues regarding sites of Indigenous significance and/or regional concerns.

Objectives:

- Establish Indigenous co-management and oversight of monitoring and inspection
- Support the development and strength building of Indigenous monitoring programs within Communities and Regulatory partners
- Advocate and inform Provincial / Federal initiatives as an Indigenous Monitoring decision-making and oversight body
- Facilitate enhanced participation and training of Indigenous Monitors for inspections alongside Regulators (co-management)

IMSC Key Achievements & Priorities Going Forward

Key Achievements

- Provided Regional Online Training Initiatives
- 2 Indigenous Monitor/Inspection Officers Gatherings
- 3 Indigenous Monitoring Subcommittee Regional Gatherings
- 67 Completed Compliance Verification Activities (site visits) with Federal Regulators and 1 with the BC Environmental Assessment Office for 2022 since the last Linewide Gathering
- Indigenous led IAMC-TMX Indigenous Monitor Training
- Continued assessment of individual Indigenous Monitor training development

Priorities Going Forward

- Continue community engagement.
- Increase supports for indigenous monitor participation in field activities with regulators
- Develop and plan what post construction monitoring looks like past 2024

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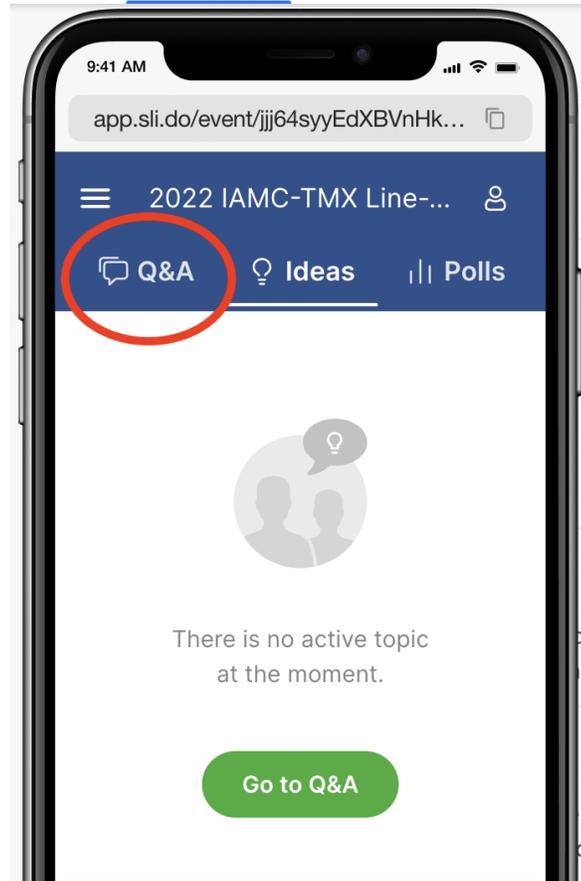
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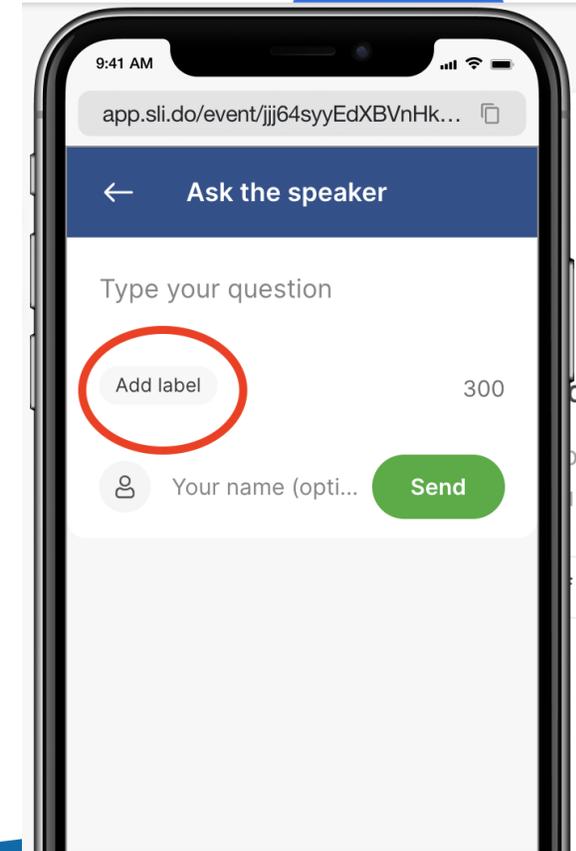
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LINE WIDE GATHERING 2022

**Shhw'aw'kw tsqway (Clear Blue): Protecting our waters and lands
(MSSC) Marine Shipping Subcommittee**

November 24th – 25th, 2022

MSSC Successes

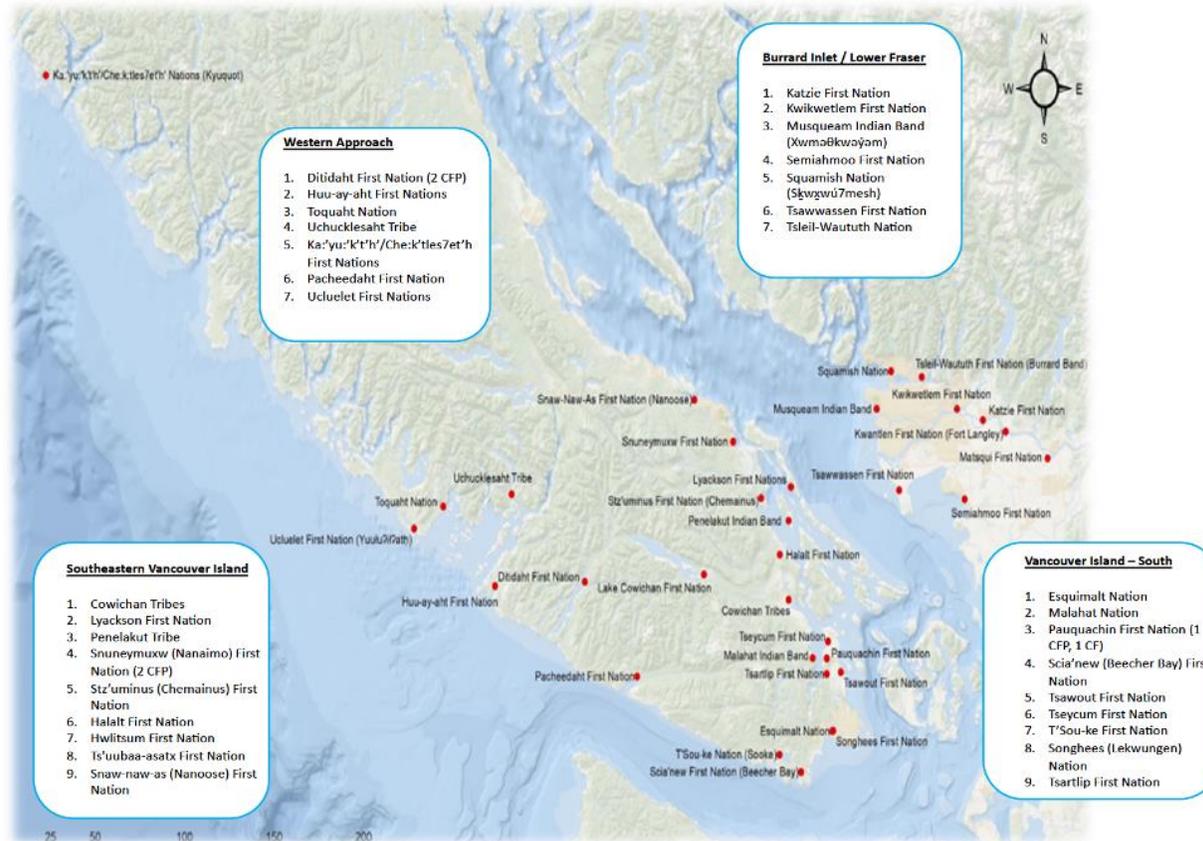
**Bivalve
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**Community
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**Diver
Program -
Data
Collection**

**Capacity
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**Marine Shipping Subcommittee
Marine Communities (33)**

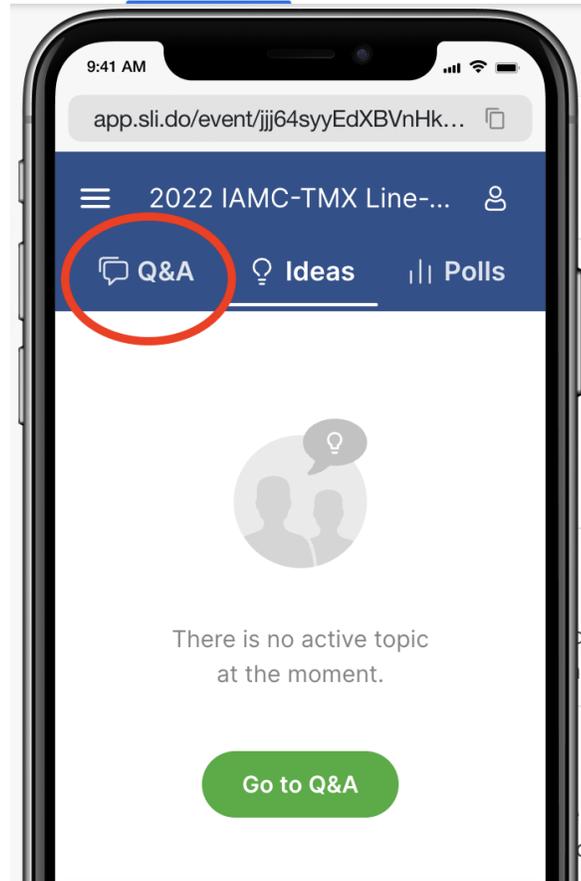


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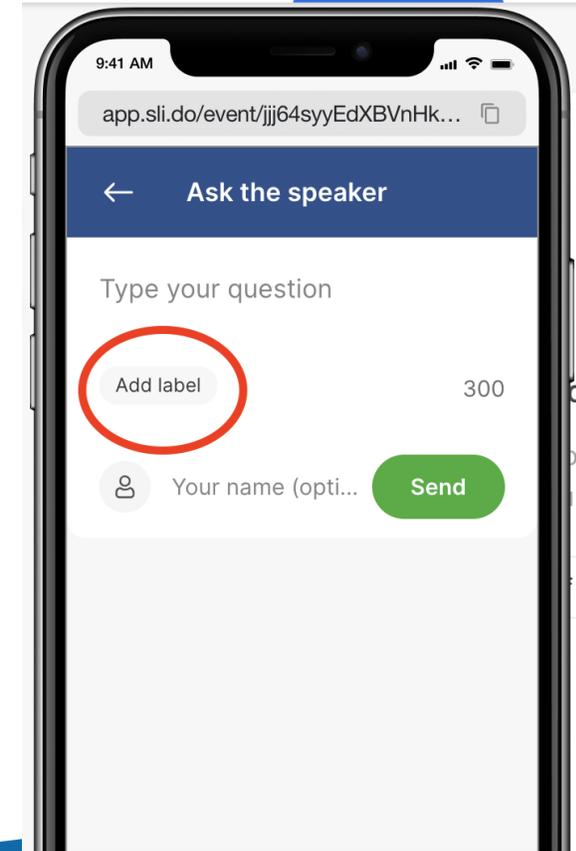
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Feedback on IAMC Priorities

What is on your heart?

...with the water?

....with the land?

....with the regulatory landscape?

....with a new relationship between Indigenous communities, the Government and the CER?

Slido Time!



What's on your hearts?

Reflections on Day 1

Thank you

Thank you for participating in the first day of the Line Wide Gathering. We look forward to welcoming you back tomorrow at 8:30AM PST.

Welcome to Day Two!

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DAY ONE

IAMC TMX LINE-WIDE Gathering



EAGLE EYE LEVEL



IAMC CREATES MEANINGFUL INDIGENOUS INVOLVEMENT

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FIRESIDE CHAT
RECONCILIATION
with Minister Marc Miller

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WE ARE THE STEWARDS OF THE WATER

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO RAISE YOUR VOICE
OPEN MIND to HEAR and LEARN from EACH OTHER

THANK YOU FOR BEING HERE for **FUTURE GENERATIONS**

TOP PRIORITY TO STRENGTHEN THE REGULATORY PROCESS TO PROTECT INDIGENOUS RIGHTS

GOVERNMENT HAS TO BE WILLING TO TAKE NO AS AN ANSWER

APPLY INDIGENOUS MONITORING LEARNINGS TO MARINE SHIPPING

WE ARE A COLLABORATIVE GROUP

HOUSE OF INDIGENOUS OCEAN RESOURCES... OUR POTENTIAL FUTURE?

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ORGANIZING REGIONALS

ANCHORAGE HAS INCREASED

TANKER TRAFFIC x7

WE DON'T HAVE TIME TO NOT WORK TOGETHER

WHAT DOES TERRESTRIAL AND MARINE OVERSIGHT MEAN TO YOU?

UND RIP IS THE HIGHEST LEVEL OF OVERSIGHT

COMMITTED TO THE JOURNEY

A RIGHT TO SELF DETERMINATION

"We are not just TALKING to decision makers, we ARE decision makers"

UND RIP

BOOTS ON THE GROUND TOGETHER

IMSC
ENSURE INDIGENOUS VALUES, PERSPECTIVES, AND KNOWLEDGE ARE EMBEDDED IN MONITORING

more technical supports needed

HOSTED GATHERINGS

CONCERN AROUND TANKERS AND SEX TRAFFICKING

SEND US YOUR EM CONTACT SO WE CAN KEEP YOU INFORMED

GAP ANALYSIS IN COMMUNITY CAPACITY

BUILDING A DATABASE

RECONCILIATION MUST GO BEYOND UND RIP

PROTECTION OF INDIGENOUS SITES OF CULTURAL SIGNIFICANCE

ADDRESSING SYSTEMATIC RACISM

MORE WORK TO DO ON CULTURAL COMPETENCY

CREATING OPPORTUNITIES

WORKCAMPS NEED MORE OVERSIGHT

SESC

ADDRESSING SOCIO-ECONOMIC MONITORING GAPS

EM

INFORMING POLICY DEVELOPMENT

EM PLANNING HAS BENEFITS FOR NON-EMERGENCIES TOO

4.2 BILLION IN PROCUREMENT OPPORTUNITIES

UNTOLD SUCCESS STORIES

WORKING TOWARDS SDG's: GENDER EQUITY FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS BY 2030

GUIDED BY MMING REPORT AND NATIONAL ACTION PLAN TO ADDRESS GENDER BASED VIOLENCE

We are still here



Welcome and Reflecting on Day 1

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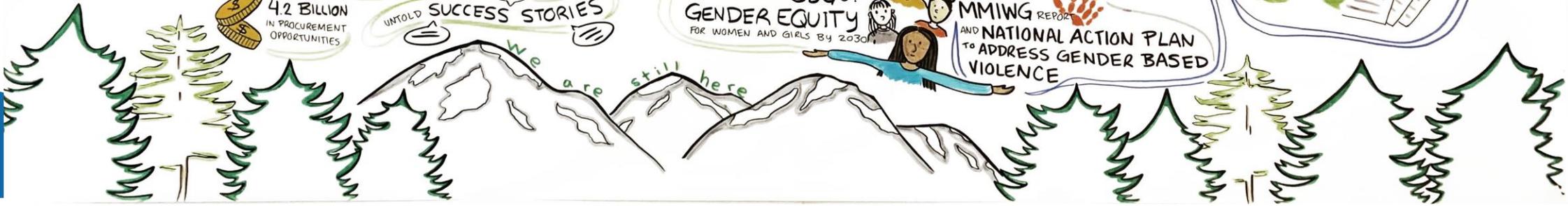
EM PLANNING HAS BENEFITS FOR NON-EMERGENCIES TOO

4.2 BILLION IN PROCUREMENT OPPORTUNITIES

UNTOLD SUCCESS STORIES

WORKING TOWARDS SDG's: GENDER EQUITY FOR WOMEN AND GIRLS BY 2030

GUIDED BY MMING REPORT AND NATIONAL ACTION PLAN TO ADDRESS GENDER BASED VIOLENCE



Day One: Themes

Shifting from
Construction
to Operation

Continuous
Improvement:
Implementing
Wise Practice

Training &
Development:
Building our
Capacity for
Oversight

Connecting
Eagle Eye to
Mountain Top
to River Side:
Ensuring
Community
Impact

Community Priorities

Discussions at your table

- **Select questions from the stack at the center of your table that you want to discuss.**
- **We'll have some time to share back our discussions after this.**

Report out

Please use Slido to share the conversation you had at your table.



Up Next

Federal Perspectives: Ministers' Panel

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Honourable Minister Jonathan Wilkinson, NRCan
Honourable Minister Omar Alhabra, Transport Canada
Cassie Doyle, Chairperson, Canada Energy Regulator

Moderator: Tribal Chief Tyrone McNeil

INDIGENOUS PARTICIPATION IN DECISION MAKING

PROCESS

RESPONSIBILITIES

Indigenous Led

Indigenous peoples make decisions independently

Co-Development

Indigenous peoples get to jointly make decisions

Consultation

Indigenous peoples are notified something is happening and get to provide feedback, but do not make decisions

Notification

Indigenous peoples are notified something is happening

No Notification

No involvement of indigenous peoples included

Lunch Break

We're going to take a break for lunch.
Up next after lunch will be the Elders Panel

Elders' Panel

- **Metis Elder Earl Belcourt**, Vancouver Island
- **Elder Lorraine White**, Louis Bull Tribe
- **Elder Ken White**, Louis Bull Tribe
- **Elder Vern Jacks**, Tseycum First Nation

- **Moderator:** Ch uh' keen n uh' kw waut

PM Break

Last break of the day!

Reflecting on Learnings

Discussion

What are you taking back to your community?

Thank you

We wish you safe travels as you journey home and look forward to our next gathering together.