

Enbridge Update

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A Pair of Plains Cree Beaded Hide Moccasins
c. 1900

Enbridge respects the histories, languages, and cultures of all First Peoples, whether they be of First Nation, Metis 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.

We are all TREATY PEOPLE.

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Agenda

- Line 3 Replacement Program Recap
- Line 3 Decommissioning Next Steps
- Commitment to engagement during Operations
- Emergency Response Update
- Q&A



L3RP Canada - Overview

- Construction over 9 spreads
- Kicked off in 2017 and completed on March 15 2019 (last tie-in)
- New pipeline and facilities went into commercial service in December 2019
- The right-of-way has been Reclaimed, Restored and Cleaned up
- 5-year Post Construction Environmental Assessment is underway including participation from Indigenous Nations





Engagement Overview

- Engaged with 134 Nations, Governments and Groups
- 27 Indigenous Construction Monitors (Condition 12) + 9 Indigenous Construction Liaisons
- Engagement and participation included several bus tours, site visits to sensitive areas, Traditional Land Use studies, one on one and group meetings

L3RP Time-lapse Video



*start at the 1.26 mark and end on 3.43

Line 3 Decommissioning - Overview

What is Decommissioning?

- Takes the existing Line 3 pipeline out of service
- Disconnects it from the terminals, pump stations and valves along the right-of-way
- Protects the structure of railway crossings by filling the pipeline with a similar material to concrete
- “Cut and caps” the line at strategic locations to protect the environment by preventing flow of water along the pipeline
- Completed in 4 segments
 - Manitoba this year (2021)
 - Alberta and Saskatchewan in 2022
- General Contracting performed by Indigenous businesses



Why leave the pipe in the ground?

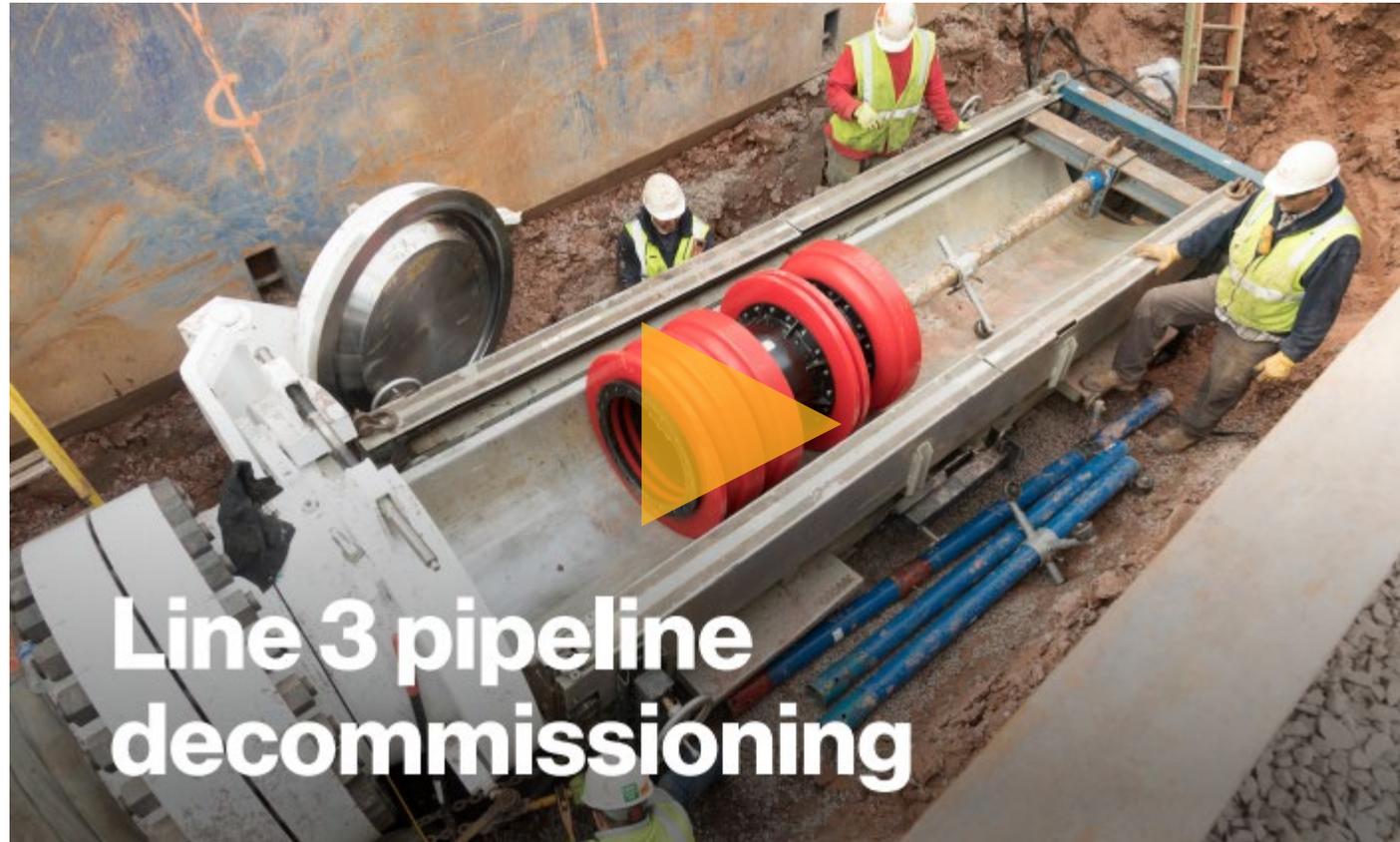
The decommissioning process is designed to minimize the effect on communities and the environment:

It reduces the risk of soil stability issues



It avoids major construction activities, and reduces the potential risk to existing pipelines from heavy equipment

Decommissioning Video



Lifecycle Engagement Approach

- Enbridge recognizes that our history of engagement focused on the regulatory and construction phases of a project. We knew we could improve our engagement during the operations phase of our assets
- Enbridge has shifted our focus to building sustainable relationships with First Nation and Métis Nation partners for the long term, both from an **engagement** and **economic inclusion** perspective
- This means we are engaging on key issues during the operations of our assets such as emergency response (ER), economic & employment opportunities & environmental protection
 - In person / online roundtables
 - Site visits to pump stations, integrity digs & ER exercises
 - Newsletters and webcasts
 - One on one meetings
 - Updating Indigenous business information



Emergency Response

- Enbridge is ensuring we include Indigenous perspective in all aspects of our Emergency Response through:
 - Planning and Participation during ER exercises (including site visits post pandemic)
 - Cultural assessments and ceremonies
 - Notification to all Indigenous Nations engaged on L3RP across the Prairies in the case of any incident
 - Involvement in responding to incidents including participation with Enbridge response crews and independent Monitors from rights-bearing Nations and IAMC, as appropriate



Emergency Response – Notification Protocol

- Recently developed our notification protocol in collaboration with rights-bearing Nations and the IAMC
 - Ensures directly impacted Nations are contacted as soon as possible and are involved directly in the response, if applicable.
 - Ensures all Nations engaged on L3RP are notified and continue to be engaged throughout the process.
- Notification occurs for all reportable incidents to the CER (more than 9 barrels) whether the release is along the right-of-way or inside Enbridge pump station or terminal property.
- Continue to update the Protocol based on input as we engage through the lifecycle of our assets.

Unplanned release notification protocol for Indigenous Nations

Prairie Region

Notification protocol ▶ If Enbridge experiences an unplanned release on our liquids pipelines system that we are required to report to the Canada Energy Regulator (CER), Enbridge will follow the steps outlined below.

STEP 1

Directly impacted rights-bearing Indigenous Nations

- Enbridge will email and phone directly impacted rights-bearing Indigenous Nations if the release:
 - Is within 10 km of their First Nation reserve or Treaty Land Entitlement lands
 - Is within 1 km of a known cultural or traditional site (Traditional land use site identified during L3RP or operational engagement)
 - Has potential to impact First Nation Reserve or a known First Nation or Métis cultural site downstream of a waterbody.
- Enbridge will notify the rights-bearing Indigenous Nations who meet the criteria above as soon as practical depending on the severity of the incident (no later than 12 hours from when the incident was reported to the CER).

STEP 2

Indigenous Advisory and Monitoring Committee (IAMC)

- Enbridge will notify the IAMC via email on all unplanned releases (inside or outside Enbridge pump station or terminal property) as soon as practical depending on the severity of the incident (no later than 12 hours from when the incident was reported to the CER).

STEP 3

All Indigenous Nations

- If the unplanned release is outside Enbridge pump station or terminal property, Enbridge will notify all 134 Indigenous Nations engaged in the Prairie Region via email as soon as practical depending on the severity of the incident (no later than 24 hours from when the incident was reported).

STEP 4

Continued communication throughout the incident response

- The Enbridge Indigenous Liaison Officer will provide updates via email as information is available throughout the incident response.

Questions?

Photo of L3RP right-of-way following construction/during operations in the Qu'Appelle valley, SK