



## The path to advancing Reconciliation at the Canada Energy Regulator

We aim to transform the way we work with Indigenous Peoples, with a commitment to implementing the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples, by:

- enhancing their involvement in how we discharge our mandate recognizing their unique cultures, knowledge and histories
- building renewed relationships based on the recognition of rights, respect, co-operation and partnership
- improving the cultural competency of the CER and its staff; and
- driving meaningful change in the CER's requirements and expectations of regulated industry

### Find out more

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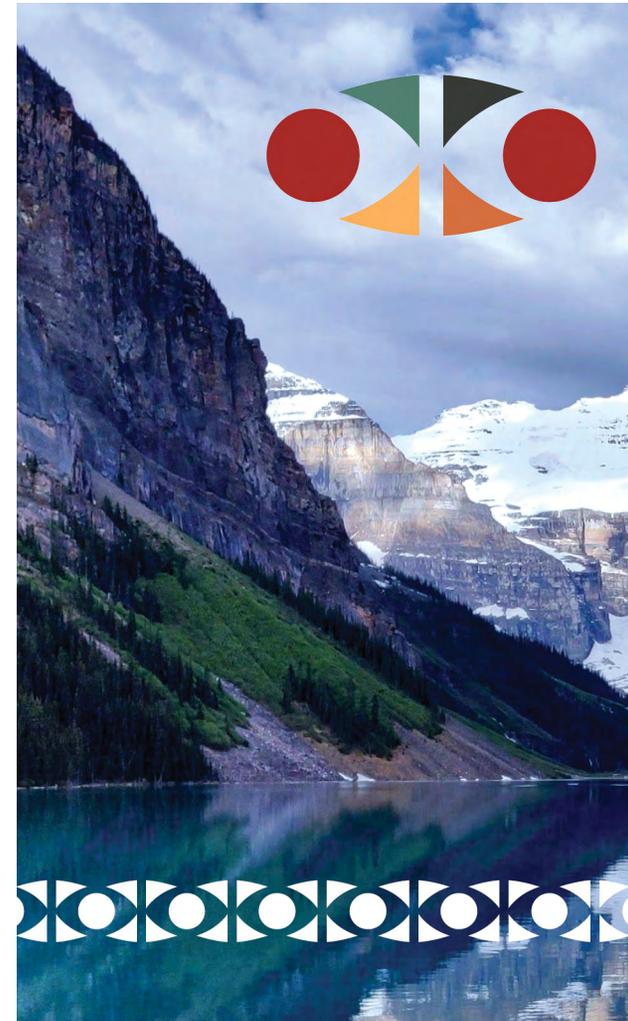
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#### Indigenous Advisory Committee

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## Indigenous Advisory Committee



The Canada Energy Regulator (CER) works to keep energy moving safely across the country. They review energy development projects and share energy information, all while enforcing some of the strictest safety and environmental standards in the world.

The Indigenous Advisory Committee (IAC) is an integral part of the CER's formal governance structure and advises on how the CER can build a renewed relationship with Indigenous Peoples.

## Role of the IAC

The committee, a legislated requirement within the *Canadian Energy Regulator Act*, works directly with the CER Board of Directors advising on the integration of Indigenous perspectives, knowledge, teachings, values, use of the land and water, oral traditions, and worldviews, throughout the regulatory lifecycle.

## Members of the IAC

The IAC has up to nine members who are leaders at the local, regional and national level reflecting the diversity of First Nations, Métis Nation and Inuit communities, languages, genders, geographies, and skills and expertise.



**Committed to transparency, the IAC's co-developed Terms of Reference and meeting minutes can be found on the CER's website.**

## Meaningful and lasting impacts

Creating systemic change is supported by a foundation of strong leadership, governance and strategy and shared goals. The work between the IAC and CER includes:

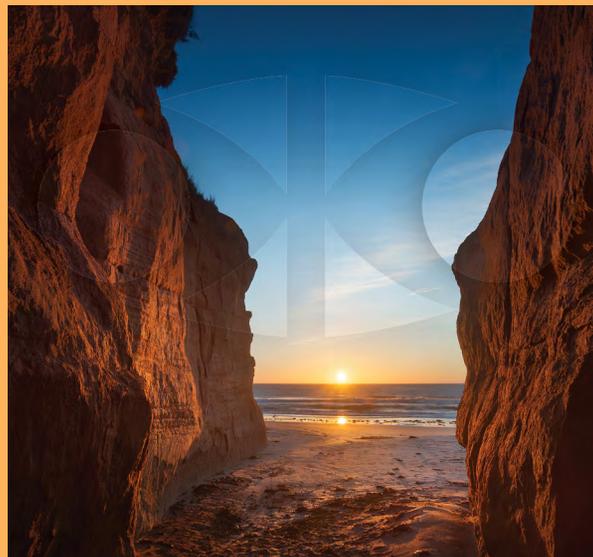
**Prioritizing the implementation of the United Nations Declaration** to uphold the rights of First Nations, Inuit, and Métis.

**Supporting the United Nations Declaration Action Plan Measure #34**, co-developed with Indigenous Peoples for meaningful transformation.

**Expanding the Indigenous Monitoring Program** to include traditional land use, sacred sites, and historical knowledge.

**Including IAC Members in certain senior staffing processes** to integrate Indigenous perspectives.

**Implementing Indigenous Procurement and Recruitment Strategies** that consider a distinctions-based approach.



## Embracing two-eyed seeing

The IAC's logo is inspired by two-eyed seeing, reflecting the incorporation of Indigenous knowledge and values into the regulatory sphere. From this vision, the IAC advises on:



Relationships and governance



United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples implementation



Cultural competency and change management



Indigenous Peoples involvement in regulatory oversight



Crown consultation and accommodation approaches

*This relationship that we are forming is to close the gap between our communities, leadership and Governments. Sharing of worldviews. There is a desire today, to hear and understand our worldview. To learn together in an environment that can foster relationships and trust. To form a different worldview based on shared understanding.*

- Chief Harvey McLeod,  
Indigenous Advisory Committee Member



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