

QUN1.**Base=All****Single choice**

Have you heard of the United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) before today?

Yes, and I'm familiar with it

Yes, but I don't know much about it

No, I haven't heard of it

Not sure / Can't say

[Text]

The United Nations Declaration on the Rights of Indigenous Peoples (UNDRIP) outlines the rights of Indigenous peoples around the world, including cultural preservation, land use, and the principle of “free, prior, and informed consent” before development projects proceed on traditional lands. Canada has passed legislation to align its laws with UNDRIP. However, almost all other countries that endorsed the declaration — including the U.S., U.K., and Australia — have not enacted it into law.

QUN2.**Base=All****Single choice**

Based on what you've read, seen, or heard, do you support or oppose Canada making UNDRIP legally binding through national legislation?

Strongly support

Support

Oppose

Strongly oppose

Not sure / Can't say

QUN3.**Base=All****Single choice**

Some say enacting UNDRIP into law strengthens reconciliation and Indigenous rights. Others say it can create legal uncertainty and make it harder to build major infrastructure. Which perspective is closer to your own?

Canada should prioritize Indigenous rights and follow through on implementing UNDRIP, even if it slows down development

Canada should scale back its UNDRIP commitments to ensure energy and infrastructure projects can proceed

Not sure / Can't say

QBC1.

Base=BC Only

Single choice

British Columbia is the only province in Canada that has passed legislation to align its laws with UNDRIP. This includes a commitment to recognize and uphold Indigenous rights and title, and to involve First Nations in decisions about land and development.

Based on what you've seen, read, or heard, how would you describe your view of this approach?

It's a necessary step toward reconciliation and correcting historical injustices

It goes too far in limiting provincial authority over land and resources

Not sure / Can't say

QBC2. [TRACKING]

Base=BC Only

Single choice

All things considered, what is your own overall opinion on how Indigenous governments should be involved in public land use decisions in BC?

[Rotate order a/b/c/d, d/c/b/a, no randomization]

a) Indigenous governments should have no special status compared with other local governments in public land use decisions

b) Indigenous governments should always be meaningfully consulted in public land use decision making

c) Indigenous governments should share decision making on public land use with the BC government, but the BC government must have final authority

d) Indigenous governments should share decision making on public land use with the BC government and have the power to veto land use decisions

QBC3. [TRACKING]

Base=BC Only

Single choice

Would you support or oppose a province-wide referendum on this issue?

Strongly support

Moderately support

Moderately oppose

Strongly oppose

Not sure/Can't say