

Feedback Form

Long Lead-Time RFP – February 26, 2026

Supply Chain Disclosure - Feedback

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- NO - There is confidential information, do not post
- YES - Comfortable to publish to the IESO web page

Following the February 26th Long Lead-Time RFP engagement webinar, the Independent Electricity System Operator (IESO) is seeking feedback from stakeholders on the items discussed. The presentation and recording can be accessed from the Long Lead-Time RFP engagement webpage.

Note: The IESO will accept additional materials where it may be required to support your rationale provided below. When sending additional materials, please indicate if they are confidential.

Please submit feedback to engagement@ieso.ca by March 5, 2026.

Supply Chain Disclosure

Do you have any feedback on the proposed requirements and incentives that are under consideration related to supply chain disclosure?

Please indicate how the proposed requirements and incentives under consideration would impact project decisions regarding the sourcing of goods and services.

Is a 75% threshold (for civil works or total spend) for Canadian goods and services is achievable for your project?

Do you have any feedback that should be considered when establishing definitions of terms such as: "Canadian Materials", "Canadian Services", "Canadian Supplier", "Civil Works"?

Do you have any additional feedback that should be considered in relation to this policy?

General Comments/Feedback

Do you have additional feedback to share with the IESO?

Feedback:

The PWU strongly supports the IESO implementing requirements and incentives related to supply chain disclosure and domestic sourcing of project inputs.

Requirements regarding domestic sourcing of project costs should apply to total project expenditures including labour, services, and Canadian physical inputs (equipment, materials and supplies), rather than focusing only on Canadian goods and services. The PWU firmly believes that domestic content requirements should maximize Ontario and Canadian jobs and supply chains, while preserving flexibility to procure specialized components internationally where necessary (notably where domestic suppliers do not exist for those inputs).

At this pivotal moment in Ontario and Canadian history, economic success depends on supporting both our human capital and our domestic supply chain. The PWU supports both the maximization of Ontario and Canadian labour and that of supply procurement from Ontario and Canada (as emphasized in the Buy Ontario Act). By preferencing Canadian workers for the upcoming electricity build-out, the IESO can limit leakage of economic development benefits outside of Ontario and Canada (ensuring more of these benefits remain in Ontario and Canada).

A requirement to use domestic content has been introduced in certain government measures to support domestic producers. The Buy Ontario Act is of particular relevance and importance for the IESO. Another example is the recent announcement by the federal government regarding a new Buy Canadian Policy that will require the use of Canadian steel, aluminum and wood products, and create

preference for Canadian suppliers and Canadian content in federal procurement processes. And the U.S. has included domestic content requirements in their clean electricity tax credits, to encourage the use of U.S. materials and equipment assembled domestically.

Especially for projects that are higher cost, the required Supply Chain Disclosure Plan should require a high level of documentation and explanation by the Proponent. The Proponent should be required to make a detailed case about the Canadian content of the project, providing documented proof of the Canadian content. This higher level of disclosure for higher-cost projects may deter gaming.