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# Indigenous and Non-Indigenous Legal Traditions in Canada: Some Challenges

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There is growing critical discussion of conditions for dialogue between Indigenous and non-Indigenous legal traditions in Canada. One condition often mentioned is that participants should be able to express their traditions ‘in their own terms’. This expression is deceptively simple and covers difficult issues—conceptual and practical—that are compounded by asymmetries in power between Indigenous and non-Indigenous peoples. Surveying a range of interpretations of this expression, I reflect on what its concretization in law may require from non-Indigenous participants in different contexts.

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