Ephraim City Council Presentation



February 7, 2024
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UAMPS Overview

- A political subdivision formed under the Utah Interlocal Cooperation Act in 1980
- Provides electric services on a nonprofit basis to 50 public power utilities in seven western states
- Project-based with 16 Projects
 - Not an all-requirements provider
 - Member autonomy
- Each Project operates independent from one another under the UAMPS umbrella

Lost River Idaho Falls Idaho Energy Authority

DAHO

Wells Rural

Santa Clara

St. George

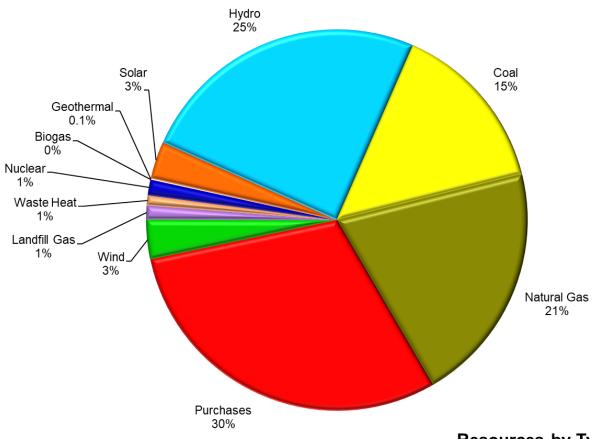
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Lower Valley Energy

Logan Hyrum Brigham City Weber Basin Kaysville Bountiful Murray CVWRF Heber L&P Lehi CUWCD SUVESD Spring City Oak City Ephraim Holden Meadow Kanosh Monroe Beaver TUID Blanding Enterprise Washington

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UAMPS Projects



Resources by Type: 2023

Generation Projects

Hunter Project – coal-fired

San Juan Project – *coal-fired (retired)*

IPP Project – coal fired (converting to natural gas)

Payson Project – natural gas

Natural Gas Project

CRSP Project – hydro

- Provo River hydro
- Olmsted hydro

Horse Butte Wind Project – wind

• Repowering and/or HBW 2 - investigating

Veyo Project – waste heat

Firm Power Supply Project

- Pleasant Valley wind
- Patua geothermal and solar
- Red Mesa Tapaha (2024) solar
- Steel IA and Steel IB (2024) solar
- **Sunnyside** waste coal

Carbon Free Power Project – small modular reactors (terminated)

Transmission Projects

Central-St. George Project

Craig-Mona Project

Service Projects

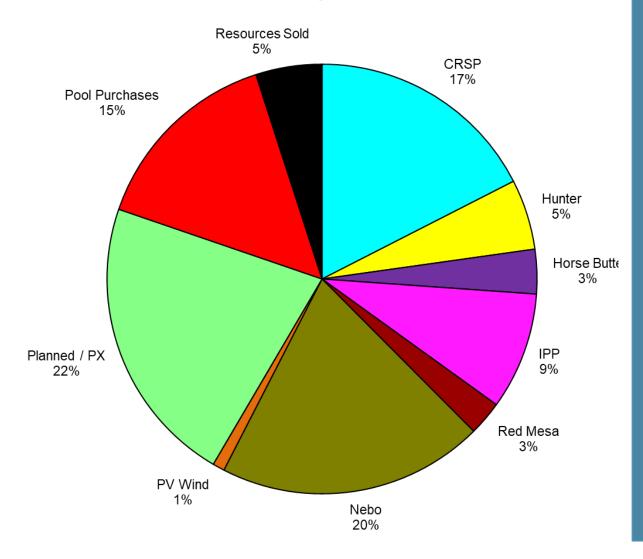
Pool Project – dispatch and scheduling services

Resource Project – investigation of new resources

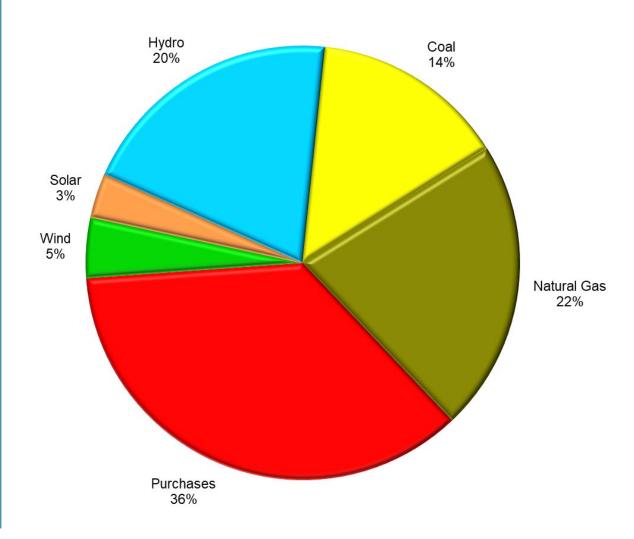
GPA Project

Member Services Project

Ephraim: Resource Usage Breakdown - 2023



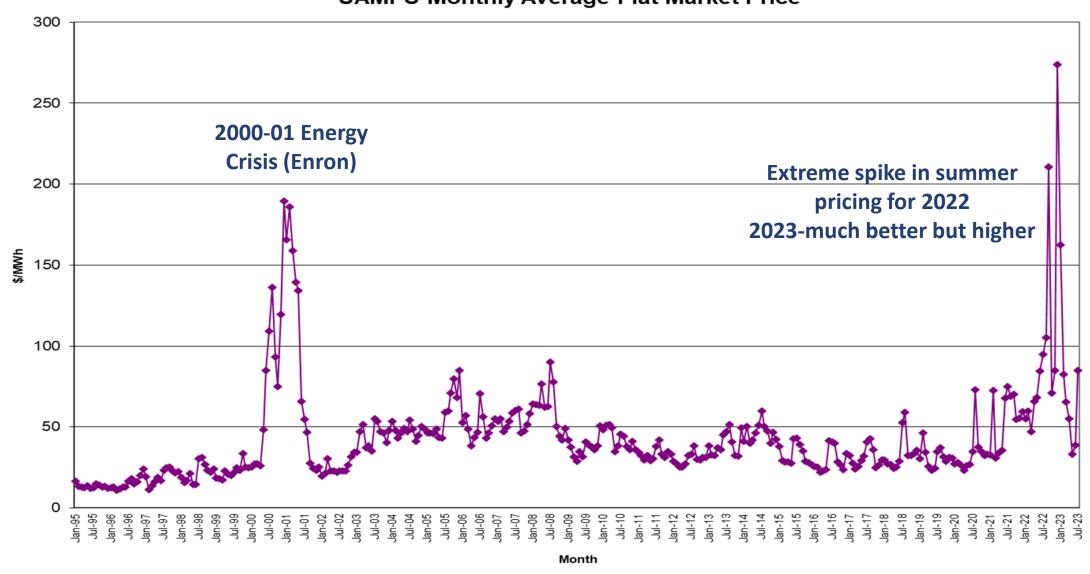
Ephraim Resources by Type: 2023



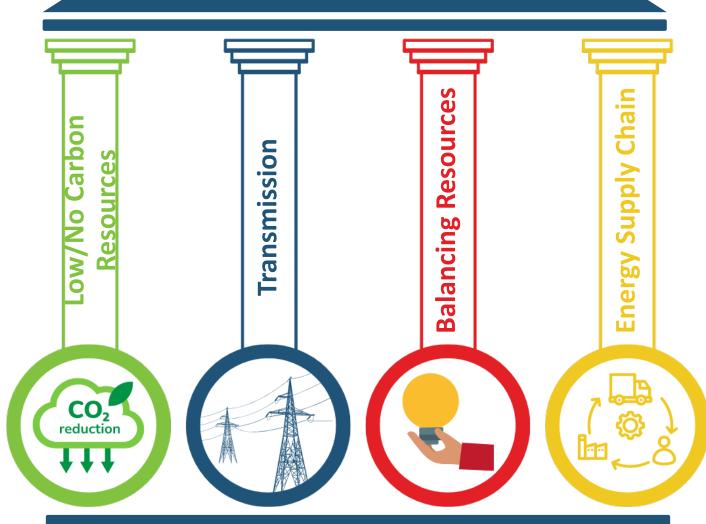
- Extreme increases in 2022 wholesale pricing
- Financial impact on member communities
- Learned from these experiences and developed planning tools to minimize risk moving forward







ENERGY TRANSITION CHALLENGE



Affordability



Transition to Low/No Carbon Generation will result in increased costs to the end use customer



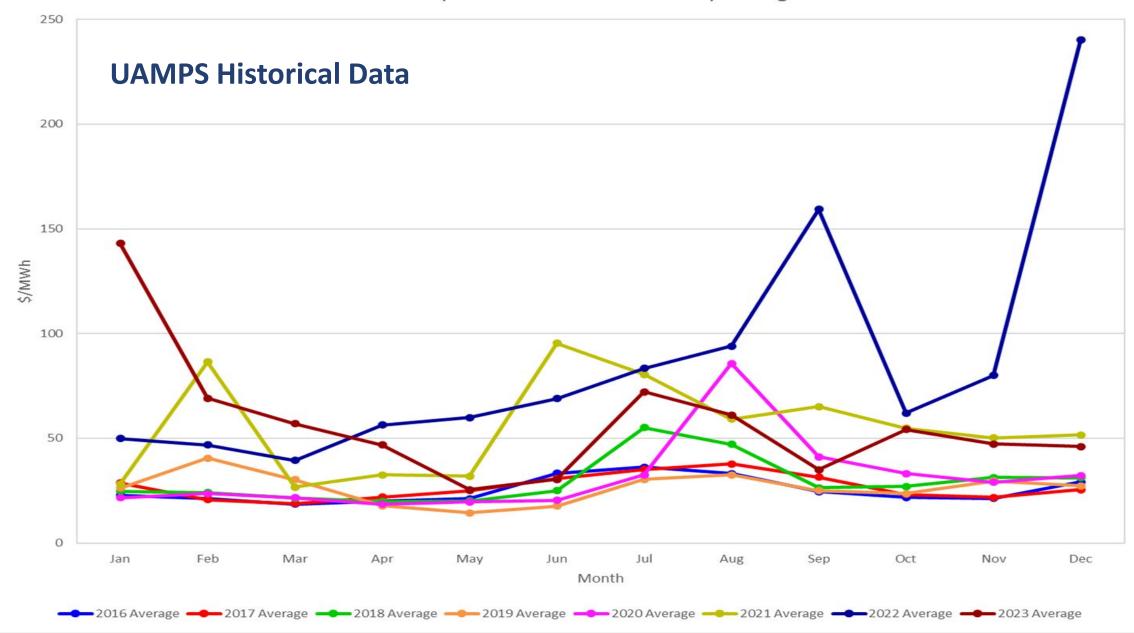
Good news: Renewable generation pricing has become more economic over the last decade



Bad news: Renewables are intermittent and we need dispatchable generation to ensure a reliable electric system



Natural Gas Generation is becoming the default resource to meet dispatchability need but its long-term role in the Energy Transition is uncertain



Implementation of New Tools



All-requirements Pool Project Option

Financial Health Checks

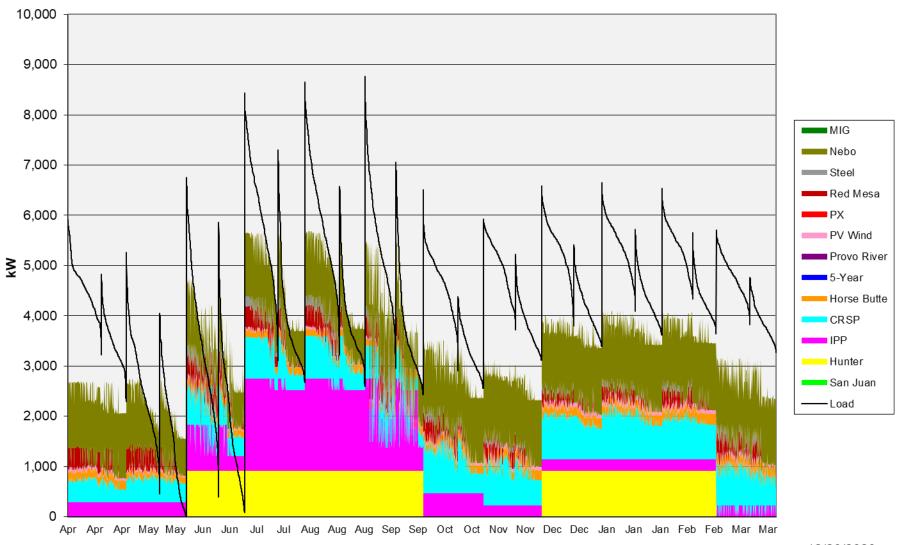
QUESTIONS

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Forecasted Load to Resource Comparison and Shortage/Surplus Results

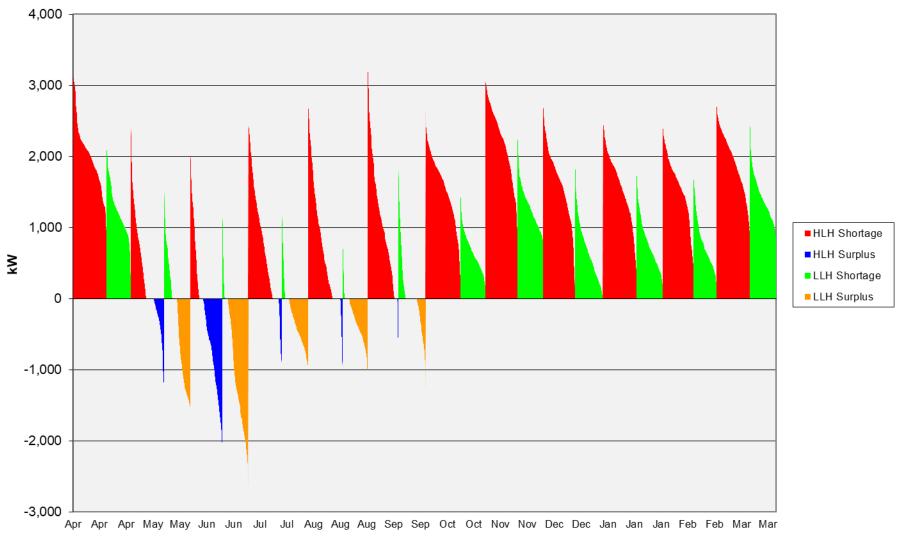
	kW Average ¹						
	Forecasted Load ³		Forecasted	Forecasted	Sho	Shortage/(Surplus) ²	
Month	kW Peak	kWh Energy	Load	Resources ⁴	Flat	HLH	LLH
Apr-24	5,904	2,952,797	4,101	2,402	1,699	2,024	1,254
May-24	5,260	1,606,845	2,160	2,140	19	301	-338
Jun-24	6,756	2,038,686	2,832	3,448	-616	-322	-984
Jul-24	8,432	3,753,010	5,044	4,744	300	745	-263
Aug-24	8,647	3,774,947	5,074	4,777	297	717	-285
Sep-24	8,771	3,356,485	4,662	4,078	584	1,072	26
Oct-24	6,508	3,072,713	4,130	2,917	1,213	1,597	681
Nov-24	5,924	3,238,730	4,498	2,679	1,820	2,231	1,306
Dec-24	6,583	3,591,799	4,828	3,645	1,183	1,629	663
Jan-25	6,650	3,706,791	4,982	3,735	1,247	1,604	795
Feb-25	6,538	3,324,260	4,947	3,700	1,247	1,600	776
Mar-25	5,712	3,283,602	4,413	2,705	1,709	1,932	1,425
Year	8,771	37,700,665	4,304	3,415	889	1,260	416

Ephraim Forecasted Load and Resources, April 2024 - March 2025



12/20/2023

Ephraim Forecasted Load Compared to Resources, April 2024 - March 2025



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