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Power Board Meeting Agenda

3/6/2024

3:00 PM

Power Department Meeting Room – 526 W 600 N

Notice is hereby given that the Power Board will hold a Regular Meeting in the Power Department Meeting room located at 526 W 600 N, Hurricane, UT. A silent roll call will be taken, along with the Pledge of Allegiance and prayer by invitation.

AGENDA

1. Pledge of Allegiance
2. Prayer
3. Approval of minutes from February 2024

STAFF REPORTS

Scott Hughes/Power Director
Brian Anderson/Transmission & Distribution Superintendent
Mike Ramirez/Service Superintendent
Jared Ross/Substation & Generation Superintendent

BUDGET

1. Budget

OLD BUSINESS

1. Capacity Update
2. Update on DAQ Air Permit
3. Appointment of Power Board Vice Chairman

NEW BUSINESS

1. Steel Solar 1A Update
2. Discussion on Impact Fee Schedule for Commercial 120/240 Single Phase
3. UAMPS Updates
4. **Closed Meeting pursuant to Utah Code Section 52-4-205, upon request**

ADJOURNMENT

The above notice was posted to the Hurricane City website, the Utah State Public Notice Website, and at the following locations:

1. Hurricane City Office – 147 North 870 West, Hurricane, UT
2. US Post Office – 1075 West 100 North, Hurricane, UT
3. Washington County Library (Hurricane Branch) – 36 South 300 West, Hurricane, UT





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1 The Hurricane City Power Board met on February 7, 2024, at 3:00 p.m. at the Clifton Wilson Substation on 526
2 W 600 N.

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4 In attendance were Mac Hall, Dave Imlay, Joseph Prete, Tony Certonio, Colt Stratton, Jerry Brisk, Scott Hughes,
5 Brian Anderson, Mike Ramirez, Jared Ross, Kaden DeMille, Mike Vercimak, Dayton Hall, Fred Resch, Bruce &
6 Linda Zimmerman, and Crystal Wright.

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8 Mac Hall welcomed everyone to the meeting. Dave Imlay led the Pledge of Allegiance and Joseph Prete offered
9 the prayer. Mac Hall extended a welcome to the new Power Board members that were in attendance and
10 asked them to introduce themselves. Dave Imlay motioned to approve minutes from the January 2024
11 meeting. Joseph Prete seconded the motion. Motion passed unanimously.

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13 **Scott Hughes:** Scott Hughes invited the board to the UAMPS Governing Boards Workshop that will be held
14 tomorrow. He also handed invitations out for the UAMPS Legislative Reception. He then did a brief overview of
15 the projects the department has recently completed, is working on, and have upcoming. Completed projects
16 include phases 2 and 3 of the 600 North Transmission project, 1150 West Transmission Reinsulation, and the
17 Cordero extension. Current projects include construction of Three Falls Substation, 1150 West corridor
18 easements, Capacity Project 2.0 and 2.1. He will save the list of future projects for a future meeting. Joseph
19 Prete asked when the Three Falls Substation will be energized. Scott Hughes stated that there are at least two
20 months of work remaining, if not more. Our plan currently is to have it energized in time for the summer loads.
21 Scott Hughes gave a summary of the purpose and function of substations. He wanted to note the information
22 included in the packet regarding pole sizes and voltage information is helpful and to refer to it for increased
23 knowledge. He passed out the Conflict-of-Interest Policy and Forms to have completed and turned in at the
24 end of this meeting.

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26 **Brian Anderson:** Brian Anderson reported that we took down Christmas decorations and will be refreshing
27 some of those items in preparation for next season. He shared about the reconducting of a distribution
28 circuit from Three Falls Substation to 1300 South. There was also a pole that had to be relocated for the get-a-
29 ways coming out of the Three Falls Substation. Jumpers were made up for the transmission line at 1150 West
30 and 600 North. We completed a pole changeout on 3700 West that was required because the pole had rotted
31 through and was leaning over the road.

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33 **Mike Ramirez:** Mike Ramirez reported on a meter that was bypassed after a non-payment. He explained an
34 outage that had occurred on North Main St where a tree had rubbed through a secondary line in the backyard
35 of a home. He reported on the switch located at the City Office that needs to be replaced. Sprinklers have
36 caused heavy rusting. We will have to take an outage there to replace that. He reported on an outage that had
37 happened at Fox Hollow caused by an older style of switch that will also need to be changed out. We've slowly
38 been changing out those old switches, but they're expensive so we try to get as much use out of them as we



39 can before doing that. He reported on the changeout of some rusty aluminum vaults. He described system
40 cleanup where we removed some equipment that has been de-energized for many years and was just hanging
41 on poles. We've been working on taking that equipment down and bringing it back into the yard to clean up
42 the system.

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44 **Jared Ross:** Jared Ross reported that we contracted with a company to complete the bussing at Three Falls
45 Substation. We're just waiting for the welding to be completed. There is approximately one week's worth of
46 welding left. Ash Excavating had done the initial site grading and part of the contract was to provide the road
47 base material for the final grade. They've started bringing that base in so we can complete the final grading.
48 There is some work on the outside wiring in the sub. With the recent rain, he moved inside the control house
49 to work on the wiring inside. He reported on generators and other maintenance they have been working on for
50 the last month. Replaced a block heater on Generator 7 and a block heater circulation pump on Generator 8.
51 Adjusted all the temperatures to get them back to where they're supposed to be. Completed maintenance on
52 diesel generators. Generator 5 is on track to be returned by the end of February. With the rain, they have been
53 working on smaller projects like oil changes needed on the fleet, and other maintenance related projects that
54 had been needing to be completed.

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56 **Budget:** Scott Hughes reported on the normal monthly graphs and numbers. Discussion about some higher
57 priced months and some history given for the new board members. Reviewed the budget graphs showing cost
58 of sales vs revenue and the operating margin from last month. Things have smoothed out with power market
59 prices which are helping our energy margins. Joseph Prete asked Scott Hughes to provide a history of
60 infrastructure and the impact fee rate which had originally been approved at 75% and was moved to 100%.
61 Scott Hughes provided a quick history and explanation. We are currently in the middle of updating our Capital
62 Facilities Plan and Impact Fee Study. Colt Stratton asked if we've investigated what number we really need for
63 our operating margin goal. As our system ages, those operating costs will need to increase to replace an aging
64 system. Dave Imlay requested a pie chart for the next Power Board meeting showing actual expenses outside
65 of capital expenses for the previous year. He would also like the impact fee information to be broken out from
66 the reserve information amount. Kaden DeMille stated he had that information and would provide it.

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68 **Capacity Update:** Scott Hughes provided an explanation and update on the capacity issues we've experienced
69 out south. There are other specific areas of the city that have capacity issues, but because there is
70 infrastructure all around those areas, they are very solvable. The real challenge has been the area out south
71 without existing infrastructure. He described the issues that brought about the different capacity projects that
72 were calculated. He briefly discussed those capacity projects for the new board members.

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74 **Update on Department of Air Quality (DAQ) Air Permit:** Jared Ross reported that in October 2022 we received
75 approval of an updated air permit. That permit allows us to add generator #9 into the plant. It also changed
76 the operation hours limit to 450 hours per year for diesel generators as well. That permit had an 18-month
77 limit to have the construction started or completed. We didn't start the construction due to budgetary
78 constraints. We finally received information back from the DAQ today. They let us know we need to submit a
79 letter with the reasoning behind why construction hasn't been started. That letter will extend our permit for
80 another 18 months. That permit also required us to raise the stacks on the natural gas generator plant from 35
81 ft to 50 ft. That was due partly because of the addition of the natural gas generator as well as the increased
82 hours on the diesel generators. They requested that we at least increase the stack height this next budget
83 year. Jared Ross will work on getting budget information to get that added for this upcoming budget year.

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85 **Overview and Orientation of role of Power Board:** Scott Hughes stated we have covered a lot of things
86 already, but there are two subjects he still wants to touch on. Those topics are resources and a coverage of the
87 City Code that governs our department. The code information was included in the packet and is a good
88 resource to become familiar with. Mac Hall stated that historically the City Council have put a lot of trust in the
89 recommendations coming from the Power Board. They recognize that a lot of time is spent looking at options
90 and discussing what will be best for our community and residents. Joseph Prete stated there is recognition that
91 power issues are complex and there is some deference given because of the knowledge and time spent by the
92 board. Scott Hughes stated he wanted to first review resources, which are places that Hurricane City Power
93 can receive energy from. He showed a spreadsheet he created detailing our resource portfolio. Dave Imlay
94 asked whether the solar generated within our city is included. Scott Hughes stated he received this information
95 from UAMPS, but they don't have that information and we will add our individual solar generation
96 information. He would also like to add the peak load information to his graphs.
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98 **Appointment of Power Board Vice Chairman:** Mac Hall reported that Charles Reeve had been voted in as Vice
99 Chairman contingent on him being re-appointed to the board, which did not happen, so we need to appoint a
100 Vice Chairman out of this new board. Dave Imlay suggested we table this item until the next board meeting
101 when all the board members can be here. This item will appear again on the next board agenda.
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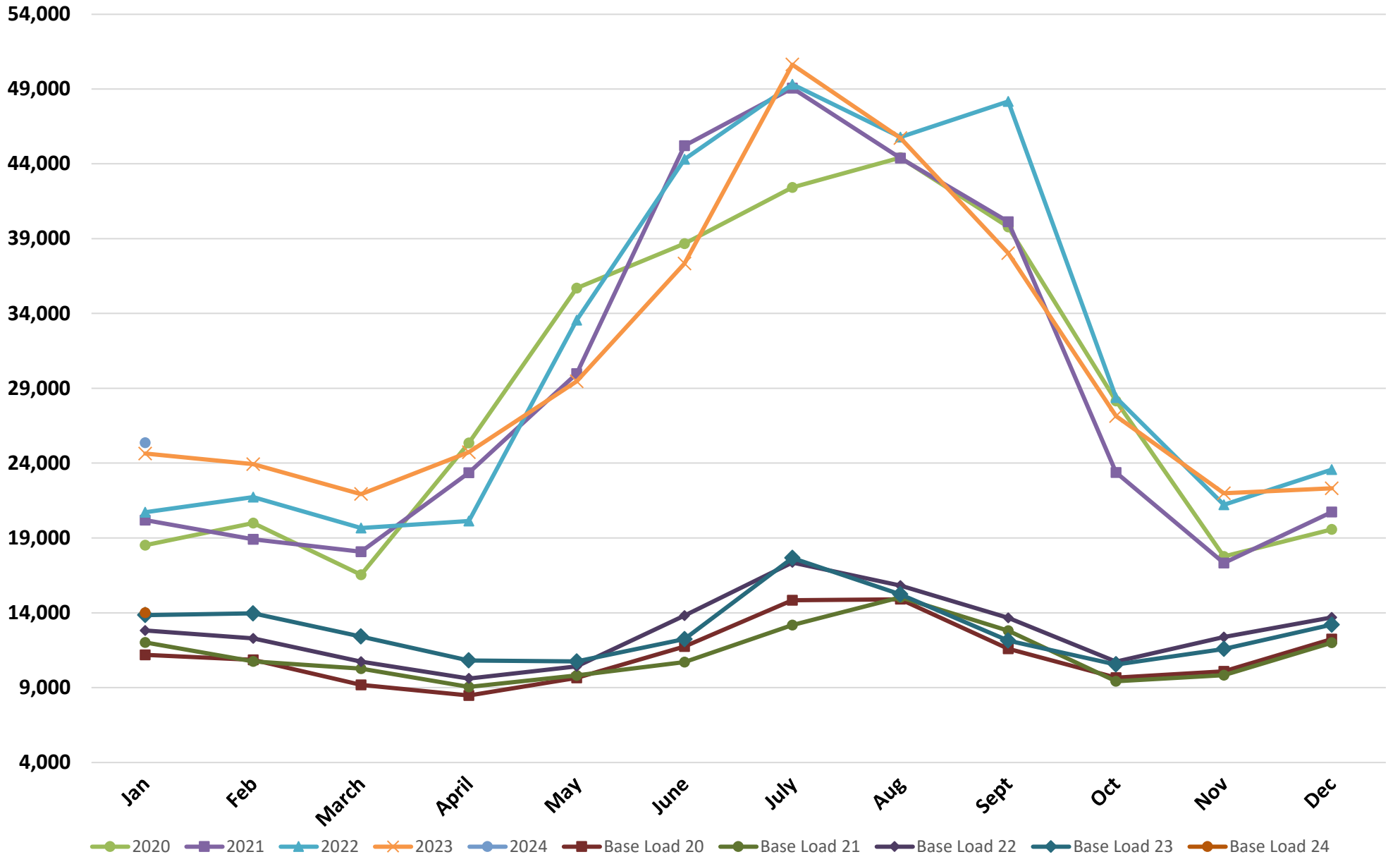
103 **UAMPS Updates:** Scott Hughes reported a lot of information is included in the packet. He showed a video of
104 temperature fluctuations compared to power market price fluctuations and how those are correlated. This was
105 a video that was presented at their last UAMPS board meeting. We will distribute a calendar of events for the
106 upcoming year for the board members at the next meeting.
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108 Dayton Hall explained the difference between a public meeting and a closed meeting and the requirements by
109 law that must be met for a closed meeting to take place. Joseph Prete made a motion to move into closed
110 session to discuss purchase of real property and potential litigation. Dave Imlay seconded the motion. Motion
111 passed unanimously at 5:08 p.m. Came out of closed session at 5:39 p.m.
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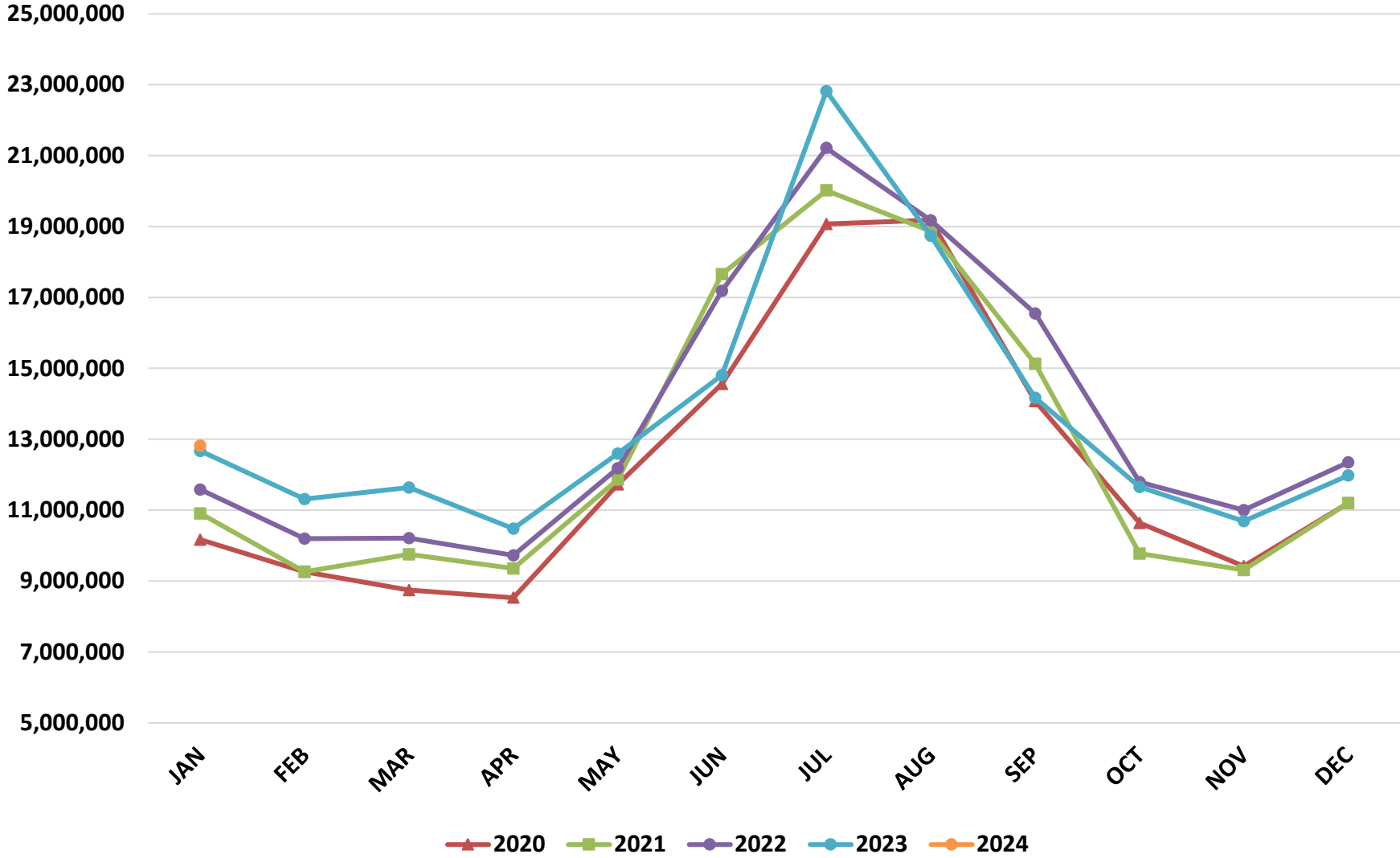
113 Power Board adjourned at 5:40 p.m. The next Power Board Meeting is scheduled for March 6, 2024, at 3:00
114 p.m.

BUDGET

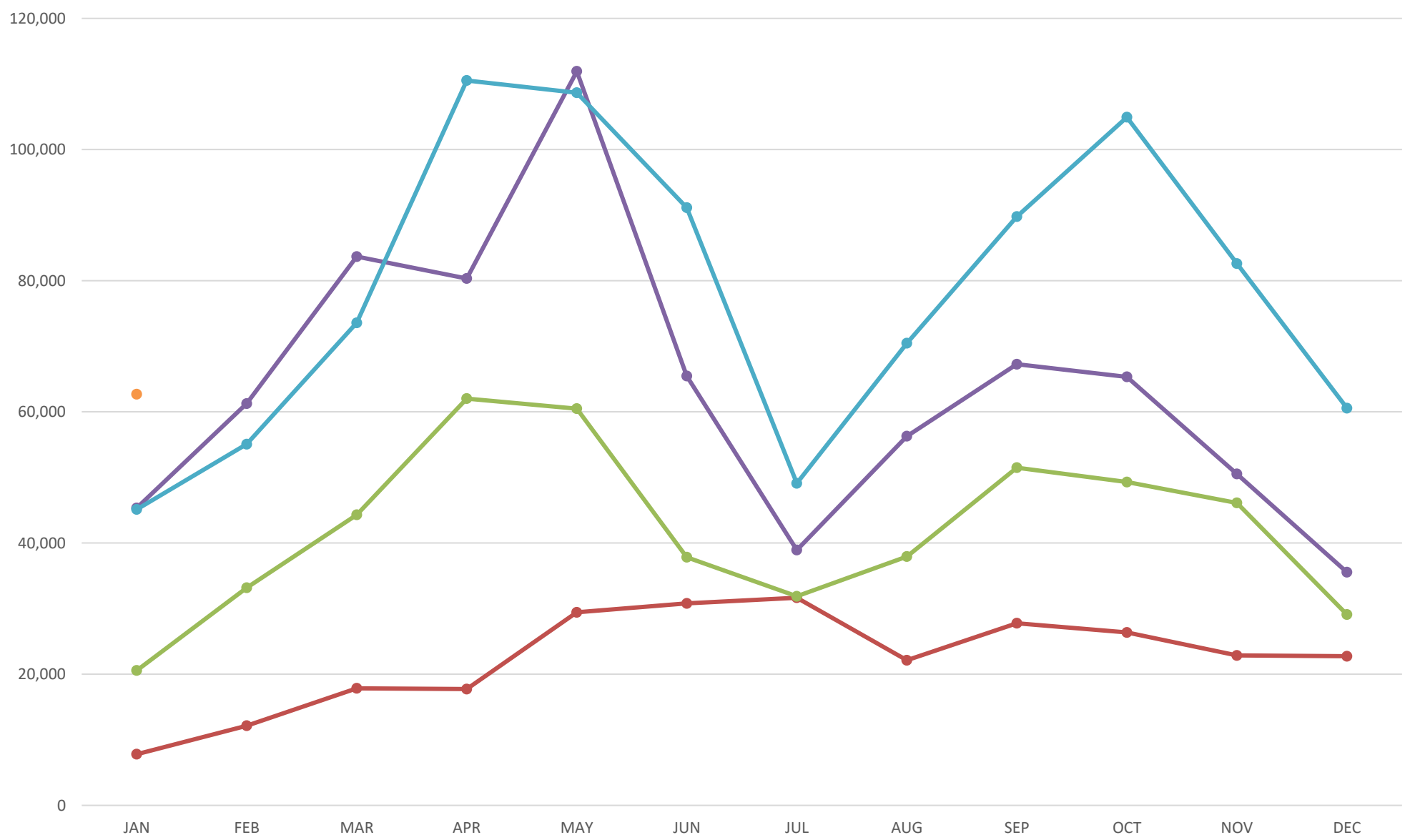
2020 - 2024 KW LOAD



2020 - 2024 KWH LOAD



Solar kWh



—●— 2020 —●— 2021 —●— 2022 —●— 2023 —●— 2024

AVERAGE YEARLY POWER PRICES

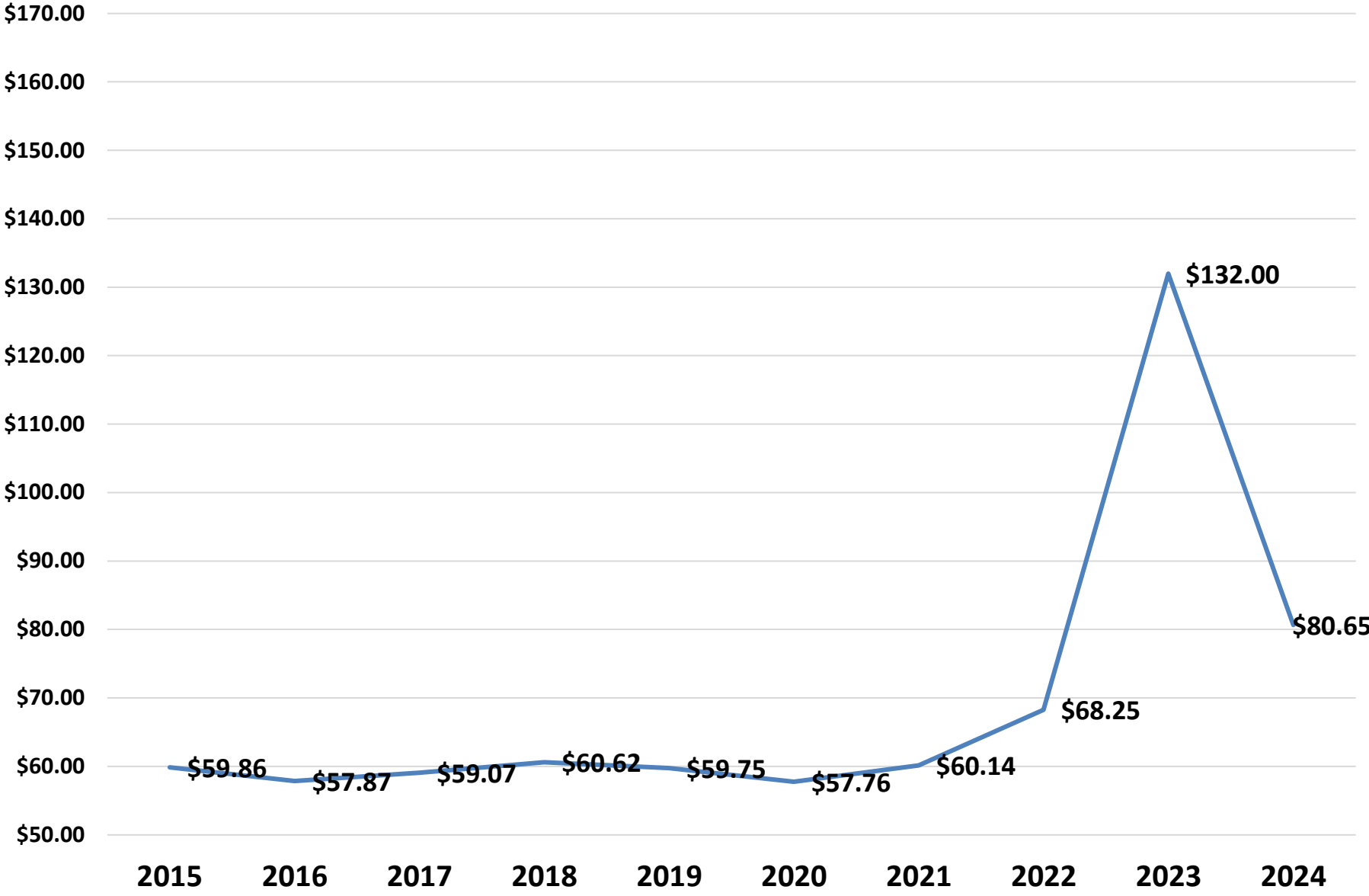
23-24 bdgt amount (thru Jan 2024) **\$81.30**
 BDGT Year to Date **\$79.95**

	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019	2020	2021	2022	2023	2024
<i>Jan</i>	\$59.86	\$57.87	\$59.07	\$60.62	\$59.75	\$57.76	\$60.14	\$68.25	\$132.00	\$80.65
<i>Feb</i>	\$65.94	\$62.38	\$63.04	\$60.96	\$67.00	\$60.67	\$63.19	\$70.88	\$85.08	
<i>Mar</i>	\$62.03	\$61.77	\$60.99	\$60.09	\$65.17	\$64.67	\$63.64	\$67.28	\$81.89	
<i>Apr</i>	\$61.88	\$59.71	\$59.49	\$55.02	\$55.44	\$55.92	\$61.86	\$82.63	\$71.74	
<i>May</i>	\$64.71	\$65.51	\$60.32	\$58.86	\$58.55	\$58.55	\$59.69	\$72.66	\$67.01	
<i>June</i>	\$58.30	\$65.51	\$58.54	\$52.17	\$55.30	\$53.44	\$86.91	\$77.60	\$69.40	
<i>Jul</i>	\$56.91	\$56.95	\$58.29	\$67.87	\$54.29	\$55.98	\$81.04	\$85.31	\$90.02	
<i>Aug</i>	\$55.27	\$57.67	\$59.00	\$66.55	\$54.58	\$78.40	\$72.03	\$96.60	\$82.90	
<i>Sep</i>	\$56.06	\$56.97	\$62.36	\$55.00	\$54.34	\$64.93	\$82.38	\$127.29	\$68.06	
<i>Oct</i>	\$56.97	\$59.23	\$59.79	\$59.36	\$59.70	\$62.82	\$75.92	\$83.45	\$83.76	
<i>Nov</i>	\$59.68	\$64.18	\$62.14	\$64.60	\$63.80	\$63.60	\$70.47	\$96.34	\$73.03	
<i>Dec</i>	\$57.90	\$61.51	\$58.80	\$61.61	\$58.55	\$60.33	\$70.07	\$161.27	\$71.99	
<i>Yr Avg</i>	\$59.63	\$60.64	\$60.15	\$60.23	\$58.87	\$61.42	\$70.61	\$90.80	\$81.41	\$80.65
<i>Weighted Avg</i>	\$58.99	\$59.55	\$59.90	\$60.56	\$58.11	\$61.98	\$72.46	\$92.09	\$81.92	\$0.00

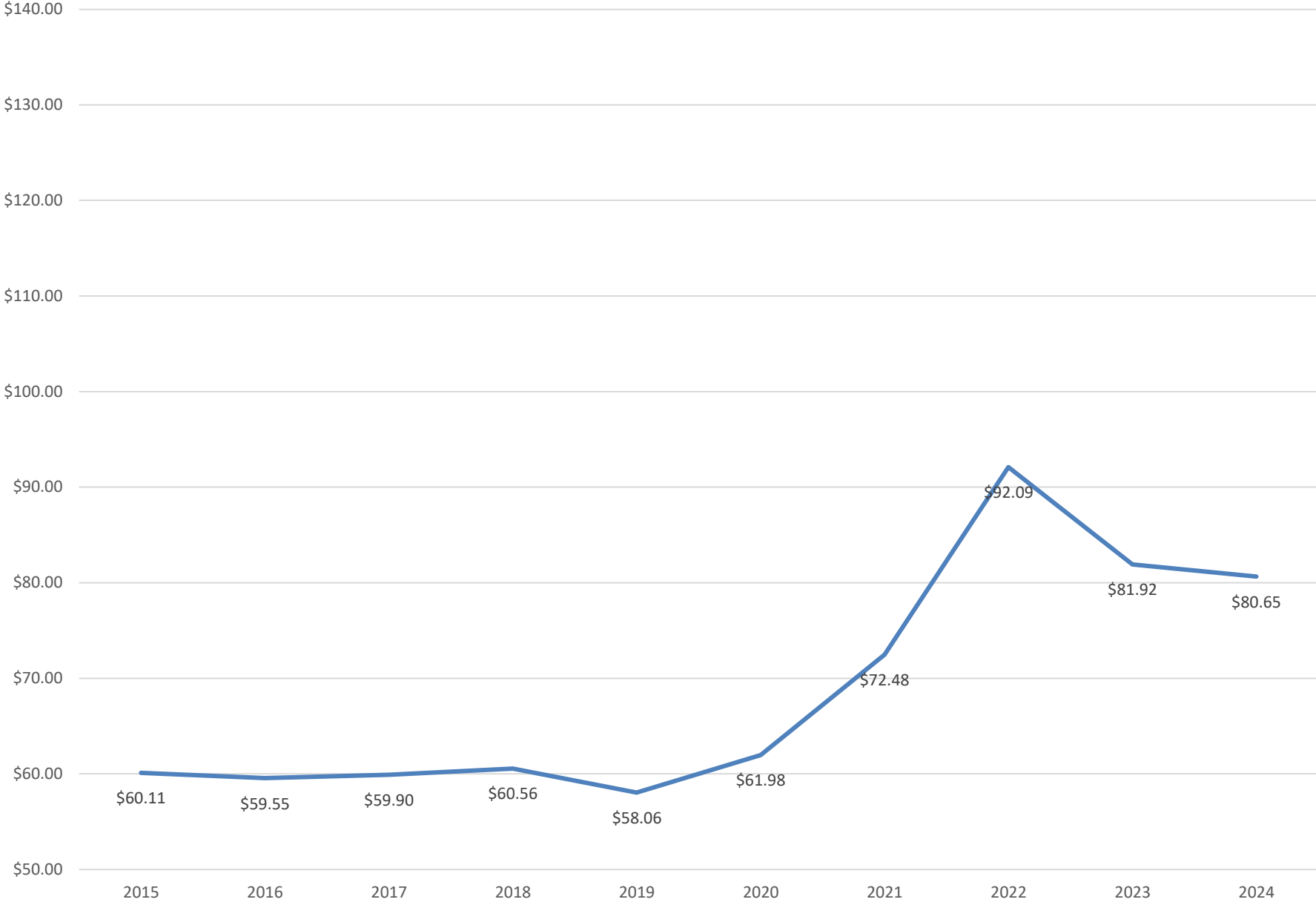
Cy to Date **Cy to Date**

These figures capture the total cost of power to the power department. The power department uses costs only associated with the purchasing and generation of power and includes debt payments and interest associated with power resources.

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Weighted Average





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February 20, 2024

Utah Department of Air Quality:

Hurricane City Power Department received a revised Approval Order (AO) modification (DAQE-AN124160014-22) on October 6, 2022, to add a new natural gas-fired generator engine set and increase the exhaust stack heights from 39 feet to 50 feet to comply with modeling requirements produced by Trinity Consulting.

Due to budgetary constraints experienced by Hurricane City Power, as of the February 7, 2024, none of the improvements to the Hurricane City Power plant located at 526 West 600 North in Hurricane, UT that were specified in DAQE-AN124160014-22 have been performed.

Hurricane City Administration and Power Department personnel are currently reevaluating adding the generator listed in the AO and its overall benefit to the needs of system, if a larger generation resource is needed, or both, to provide for the future growth of our power system.

Hurricane City Power had planned to increase the stack height from 39 feet to 50 feet as part of the contract to install the new generator, but because of the uncertainty of the timeline for the new generator unit we plan on separating the Stack Height project from the New Generator project. We will be including the cost of the Stack Height project in our 2024-25 fiscal year budget, to be completed in that same budget year.

We will provide an update regarding our progress on these projects to the Utah Department of Air Quality before August 6, 2025.

Sincerely,

Jared Ross
Hurricane City Power
Substation and Generation Superintendent



CHAPTER 4. - MUNICIPAL POWER

Sec. 8-4-1. - Department created; connection required.

There is hereby created the Municipal Power Department which shall serve as an advisory board for the development, production, purchase and distribution of all electric power services by the City. At such time as a municipal power system is available to service residents, all residents shall connect to the municipal system.

(1998 Code § 14-311)

Sec. 8-4-2. - Municipal Power Board.

A. *Created.* There is hereby created and established the Municipal Power Board (hereafter in this chapter referred to as "board"), which shall act in an advisory capacity to the City Council.

B. *Organization of board.*

1. *Number; appointment.* The board shall consist of six commissioners, one of whom shall be a member of the City Council and/or Mayor. All members of the board shall be appointed by the Mayor with the advice and consent of the City Council.
2. *Term.* Commissioners serving on the board as of the effective date hereof shall continue to serve as commissioners for the following term as designated by the Mayor and City Council: one for a term of two years; two for a term of three years; two for a term of four years. All successors to the first Board of Commissioners under this chapter shall be appointed for a term of four years and until their successors are appointed and have qualified, unless they shall be removed from office as provided in subsection B4 of this section. Any commissioner may be reappointed by the Mayor with the consent and approval of the City Council.
3. *Vacancies.* Vacancies shall be filled by the mayor with the consent and approval of the City Council, for the unexpired term. No vacancy in the board shall impair the right of the remaining commissioners to exercise all the powers of the board.
4. *Qualifications.* To be appointed commissioner, a person must reside in the City. Any commissioner may be removed from office prior to the expiration of his appointed term by a majority vote of the City Council when such removal shall be deemed by the City Council to be in the best interests of the Power Department.
5. *Chairman and Vice Chairman; conduct of meetings.* The board will appoint from among the Board of Commissioners a Chairman and Vice Chairman of the board. The Chairman and Vice Chairman shall serve in such capacity for the length of one year. The Chairman shall preside over the meetings of the board, and the Vice Chairman shall act for the Chairman during the Chairman's absence. The board shall adopt reasonable rules for the conduct of its meetings, which shall be held at least once a month on the first Wednesday at the Clifton Wilson Substation. All members of the board shall attend such meetings. No action shall be taken by the board except by the affirmative vote of at least three commissioners. Three commissioners shall constitute a quorum.

C. *Personnel.*

1. *Director of power system.* The City Council shall select, define the duties, and fix the compensation for a full-time "director" of the municipal power system. The director shall be responsible for the proper operation, maintenance, and care of the municipal power system, and to perform any other duties or functions required by the City Council or board. The salary of the director shall be established by the City Council after due consideration of recommendations from the board. The normal working hours of the director not necessary to ensure the proper operation, maintenance and care of the municipal power system shall be devoted to other work as needed by the City. The Power Director shall make weekly

reports to the City Manager relating to the power system. All the functions and activities of the Director shall be carried on under the direction of the City Manager.

2. *Employee benefits.* Benefits of employees of the Municipal Power Department shall be governed by and subject to general employee policies in effect for all employees of the City.

(1998 Code § 14-312—14-314; 2000 Code; Ord. No. 2022-01 , 3-3-2022; Ord. No. 2023-02 , 1-19-2023)

Sec. 8-4-3. - Application for service.

Any person, including any subdivider, who desires to have the power lines extended within the City may make application to the Power Board in writing. A description of such proposed extension accompanied by a map showing the location and size of the proposed line extension shall be submitted in writing which shall be reviewed by the Power Superintendent and taken to staff meeting for review before approaching the City Council. The City Council may grant or deny the request as in its discretion deemed best for the welfare of existing power users in the City.

(1998 Code § 14-314; 2000 Code)

Sec. 8-4-4. - Rates, charges, and policies.

- A. *General.* The board shall recommend rates to be charged for electricity sold and services rendered by the Municipal Power Department, and all such rates shall be established by resolution of the City Council. Rates shall be fair, reasonable and compensatory and shall be uniform for all consumers within the same class; but different rate schedules may be applied to different classes of consumers as determined by the board. Rates shall be sufficient to pay all operating and maintenance expenses of each respective utility operation and all bond interest and redemption costs of the respective utility operations. These rates will be determined through a rate study from time to time. There will only be one residential connection per meter.
- B. *Deposit.* The board shall require a deposit in the amount established by resolution of the City Council as security for payment of charges for power and/or water service for all utility connections; provided, however, that said deposit may be waived for owners of real property for which utility service is sought who provide proof of legal ownership. Such deposit may, upon request, be returned after two years of good credit, as established by department policy, or upon termination of said account, whichever first occurs.
- C. *Turn on/transfer fee.* The board shall require a turn on/transfer fee in an amount established by resolution of the City Council to be charged to any person opening a utility account within the City. The turn on/transfer fee is considered operating costs for the Power Department or other utility department to read the power and/or water meter and to transfer this same meter to a new account and is considered nonrefundable.
- D. *Application.* Any person residing within the power service area and desiring to obtain power service in their name will be required to file an application for utility service at the City office.
- E. *Billings; delinquency; discontinuance of service.*
 1. The utility department is hereby authorized and empowered to combine all charges for all utility services, including water, sewer, garbage, power, etc., into one monthly billing, describing the various utility services supplied, the amount owed for each individual utility service and the total amount of all such services.
 2. Any such monthly utility billing shall be due and payable in full on or before the 15th day of the month following the month for which such utility services were rendered.
 3. Any such monthly utility billing not paid in full on or before the 15th day of the month, as specified in subsection E2 of this section, shall be deemed delinquent and shall be assessed a late charge in the amount of five percent of the unpaid balance of said monthly billing. If the billing is not paid in full by the end of the month in which it was due, an additional nonpayment penalty shall be assessed to the account in the amount set by resolution of the City Council. If said billing is not paid in full before the tenth of the month following the month in which it was due, power may be disconnected.

4. In the event that power or other utility service is disconnected, the customer shall, before electrical or other utility service will be restored, pay the full amount of the billing owed for utility services. Upon reconnection of power or other utility service, a reconnect fee will be assessed in the amount established by resolution of the City Council.
 5. In the event that power or other utility service is disconnected for lack of payment and the balance remains unpaid for one week, the utility account will be terminated. Once the account has been terminated, the customer must pay: a) the balance owed for utility service rendered; b) a reconnect fee; and c) the utility security deposit before utility service will be restored.
 6. A fee in an amount established by resolution of the City Council shall be charged and added to the next month's utility bill for any customer whose electric power service requires maintenance or repair because of a meter seal which has been damaged, cut or otherwise tampered with.
- F. *Reasonable access.* All customers shall permit the City's authorized representatives to enter on the customer's premises at all reasonable times for purposes connected with rendering, billing, or disconnecting utility services. Customers shall not construct, erect, or otherwise put in place any barrier impeding free and easy access to all utility service meters.
- G. *Termination of service; subsequent service location.*
1. Utility customers shall be responsible for the payment of utility charges incurred at the service location until such time as their responsibility is terminated in one of the following ways by:
 - a. written order of the applicant;
 - b. the City's termination for lack of payment, as outlined in subsection E5 of this section; or
 - c. the proper assumption of the payment responsibility by a party acceptable to the City and upon completion of an application for service by said party.
 2. In order to establish power or other utility service at any additional and/or subsequent service location(s), utility customers must complete a utility service application for each location. Prior to connecting any subsequent or additional utility service, customers must pay any billing amount due for current utility service at the time a subsequent or additional service connection is requested.
- H. *Temporary power during construction.* Customers desiring temporary power during construction shall be required to fill out the form required by the Power Department before a temporary pedestal will be set.

(Ord. 2009-11, 9-3-2009; Ord. 2014-03, 2-6-2014; Ord. No. 2022-20 , 5-5-2022)

Sec. 8-4-5. - Extensions of power lines.

The placement and installation of power line extensions shall be governed by this and any other applicable ordinances of the City. In addition to impact fees required by applicable ordinances of the City, all costs and expenses incurred in the installation, construction or extension of the City's power lines shall be assessed to or paid by the person desiring such line extension. All extensions must be installed to City specifications.

- A. *Oversized line.* Where a power line is installed with a capacity greater than that requested or required by the person desiring such line extension, and where it is necessitated by consideration of orderly, future development and requested by the City, the additional cost of expense occasioned by the oversizing of said line shall be paid as determined by the City.
- B. *Participation by City.* The City may participate in such an extension upon forming a special improvement district (SID).
- C. *Ownership transfer.* Any person installing a power line extension shall transfer ownership of the power line extension to the City.

(1998 Code § 14-315)

Sec. 8-4-6. - Streetlights.

- A. *Subdivisions; required.* All subdivisions within the City shall be required to place streetlights upon construction of said subdivision.
- B. *Request.* Any resident desiring a placement of a streetlight upon a dedicated City street shall make a written request to the Power Board. The Power Board will determine if said streetlight is needed and then will direct the Power Department to install such streetlight.

(1998 Code § 14-316)

Sec. 8-4-7. - Rules, regulations and requirements.

- A. *Joint operations with others.* The board, with the approval of the City Council, may contract with any public or private corporation or any individual, both inside and outside the City limits:
 - 1. for the joint use of poles and other property belonging either to the department or to the other contracting party or jointly to both parties; and
 - 2. for the joint acquisition of real property and franchises and the joint financing, construction and operation of plants, transmission lines and other facilities, whereby any property acquired may become the property of both the City and the other contracting party.
- B. *Use of thoroughfares for utility installations.* The Power Department may use the ground over, under or along any road, railroad, highway, street, sidewalk, thoroughfare, alley or waterway in the operations of the department, but shall in all cases and subject to the applicable general regulations of the City, cause the surface of the public way to be restored to its usual condition.
- C. *Authority for expenditures.* No claim against the department shall be paid unless evidenced by a voucher approved by the power superintendent.
- D. *Franchise tax and transfer of funds.* The board shall pay annually to the City a franchise tax of six percent of the gross revenue of the Municipal Power Department, after the interest and principal and reserve requirements of the bond issue have been met.
- E. *Underground facilities.* All electrical cables and other related facilities within a subdivision built within the City shall be installed underground, except as otherwise directed by the City Council, in accordance with all specifications of the City.
- F. *Disposition of public utilities.* The City Council and board shall have no authority to cease to operate, sell, lease, abandon or in any other way dispose of any public utility owned by it; but nothing herein shall prevent the City from pledging the revenues of any such public utility or entering into the covenants with or for the benefit of the holders of revenue bonds relating to the maintenance, use, expansion and operation of any such public utilities.
- G. *Existing obligations.* Contracts and obligations relating to the utility systems of the City incurred prior to the taking effect of this chapter shall not be impaired and shall be binding upon the board insofar as they apply to the department.
- H. *Payment of revenue bonds.* The revenues from the department shall, at all times, be sufficient to pay all or any part of any bond or debit of the department whether the debit is in the form of a revenue bond, a general obligation bond, the proceeds of which were used for the department for any other debit or obligation including salaries of employees, operation and maintenance. Nothing in this subsection shall prevent the board from recommending to the City Council a utility rate sufficient to create a surplus and to provide payments to the general funds.

(1998 Code § 14-314, 14-316; Ord. 2014-12, 12-4-2014)

Sec. 8-4-8. - Electrical, telephone and television cable systems not governed by subdivision chapter.

All plans and specifications for electrical, telephone and television cable systems for residential, commercial or other development which are not subject to or governed by the requirements of the subdivision chapter, title 10, chapter 39 of this Code, shall be reviewed and approved by the Electrical Superintendent prior to the commencement of construction and installation. Except as otherwise directed by the City Council, after recommendation from the Power

Board, all electrical systems for residential, commercial or other development which is not subject to the requirements of the subdivision chapter, title 10, chapter 39 of this Code, shall be installed underground and shall conform to the requirements of "Standards and Specifications—City of Hurricane—Design and Installation of Underground Power Distribution Systems," including all revisions and updates through September 23, 1999.

(Ord. 20-01-06, 1-6-2000; Ord. 2014-12, 12-4-2014)

Sec. 8-4-9. - Faulted underground service drops on private property.

- A. *Definition.* For purposes of this section, the term "faulted underground direct buried service drop" shall mean a privately owned faulty or defective conductor, which is located over, under, on or through property owned by the customer, and which connects the customer's electric service to the City power electrical facilities.
- B. *Statement of policy.*
 1. Upon receipt of a report by a customer of a power problem involving a possible problematic or faulted direct buried service drop, the City Power Department shall provide diagnostic or troubleshooting services.
 2. If a defect or problem is suspected in the privately owned underground direct buried service drop, the power department will isolate the service by disconnecting the service conductors at the customer's meter base and disconnecting the conductors at the point of connection to the City's electric system.
 3. Once the service has been isolated, the City Power Department will test the service wires for the defective or faulty condition.
 4. If the wires are found to be problematic or faulted, the City Power Department will provide the customer with a temporary service for a period of time not to exceed four weeks, unless otherwise approved by the City Power Department Director, while the direct buried service drop is being repaired, provided that the customer shall first sign a waiver and release, waiving any and all claims against the City for any damage to persons or property that may arise in connection with the temporary service.
 5. All responsibility and liability for repair or replacement of a privately owned faulted underground direct buried service drop shall be borne by the customer or property owner; the City Power Department shall not perform any work in connection with any necessary repair or replacement, but may offer suggestions to the customer or owner.
 6. Upon completion of any repairs or replacement of the faulted underground direct buried service drop, the City Power Department will test and inspect the repaired or replaced facilities, and, if all is in proper order, will reconnect the service into the meter base and reenergize the service.

(Ord. 2013-07, 8-1-2013; Ord. 2014-12, 12-4-2014)

CONNECTION FEES January 17, 2019				ELECTRIC RATES April 1, 2023			
Hookup Fees				Residential			
Single Phase Metering		\$237.00		Base Charge		\$20.00	
Three Phase Non C.T. metering (under 400 amps)		\$725.00		Usage			
				1-800 KWH		\$0.08946/kwh	
Three Phase with C.T. metering (over 400 amps)		\$1,395.00		801-2000 KWH		\$0.10222/kwh	
				2001 + KWH		\$0.11485/kwh	
Developing Underground Connection Point from Overhead to Underground				Small			
Single Phase Secondary		\$1281.00		Base Charge – Single Phase		\$19.00	
Secondary Riser				Base Charge – Three Phase		\$24.50	
				Usage			
4/0 Riser		\$592.00		1-800 KWH		\$0.10302/kwh	
350 MCM Riser		\$717.00		801 + KWH		\$0.10880/kwh	
500 MCM Riser		\$717.00		Demand Charge			
Primary Single Phase Riser				Over 50 KW		\$8.50/KW	
1/0 Primary Riser		\$1044.00		Large			
Primary Three Phase Riser				Base Charge		\$320.00	
1/0 Primary Riser		\$2,447.00		Usage			
4/0 Primary Riser		\$2,447.00		All KWH		\$0.06658/kwh	
500 Primary Riser		\$4,074.00		Demand Charge			
750 Primary Riser		\$4,074.00		All KWH		\$9.10/KW	
Other Connection Fees							
Switch Make-Up Fee		\$1083.00		SOLAR FEES AND RATES April 1, 2023			
Connect into Developers Switch Fuse Bay		\$1690.00		Application Review Fee (1 st Review)			\$200.00
Connect into Existing Switch per Bay		\$8,999.00		Each Additional Review			\$75.00
Connect into an Existing Vault per KVA		\$6.50		Bi-Directional Meter Fee			\$375.00
Elbow Termination Fee		\$99.00		Single Phase Basic Base Rate	6 kW AC or Less	\$30.00	
Plan Review Fee 3 + per		\$100.00		Single Phase Large Base Rate	12 kW AC or less	\$40.00	
				Three Phase Basic Base Rate	12 kW AC or less	\$90.00	
				*See Grid-Tied Policy for additional base rates and application review details.			
Impact Fee Schedule Approved November 17, 2022				* Impact Fee= Base Impact Fee (\$ per kW) \$600.69			
Service Amps	120/240 Single Phase	Commercial 120/240 Single Phase	Commercial Industrial 120/208 Three Phase	Commercial Industrial 240/480 Three Phase	Commercial Industrial 277/480 Three Phase		
125	\$1,622	NA	NA	NA	NA		
200	\$2,595	\$4,902	\$7,358	\$16,979	\$16,979		
300	\$3,892	\$7,352	\$11,037	\$25,469	\$25,469		
400	\$5,190	\$9,803	\$14,715	\$33,958	\$33,958		
500	\$6,487	\$12,254	\$18,394	\$42,448	\$42,448		
600	\$7,785	\$14,705	\$22,073	\$50,938	\$50,938		
700	NA	\$17,156	\$25,752	\$59,427	\$59,427		
800	NA	\$19,607	\$29,431	\$67,917	\$67,917		
900	NA	\$22,057	\$33,110	\$76,407	\$76,407		
1000	NA	\$24,508	\$36,788	\$84,896	\$84,896		
1100	NA	\$26,959	\$40,467	\$93,386	\$93,386		
1200	NA	\$29,410	\$44,146	\$101,875	\$101,875		
1300	NA	\$31,861	\$47,825	\$110,365	\$110,365		
1400	NA	\$34,311	\$51,504	\$118,855	\$118,855		
1500	NA	\$36,762	\$55,183	\$127,344	\$127,344		
1600	NA	\$39,213	\$58,861	\$135,834	\$135,834		
1700	NA	\$41,664	\$62,540	\$144,324	\$144,324		
1800	NA	\$44,115	\$66,219	\$152,813	\$152,813		
1900	NA	\$46,565	\$69,898	\$161,303	\$161,303		
2000	NA	\$49,016	\$73,577	\$169,792	\$169,792		
2500	NA	\$61,270	\$91,971	\$212,241	\$212,241		
3000	NA	\$73,524	\$110,365	\$254,689	\$254,689		

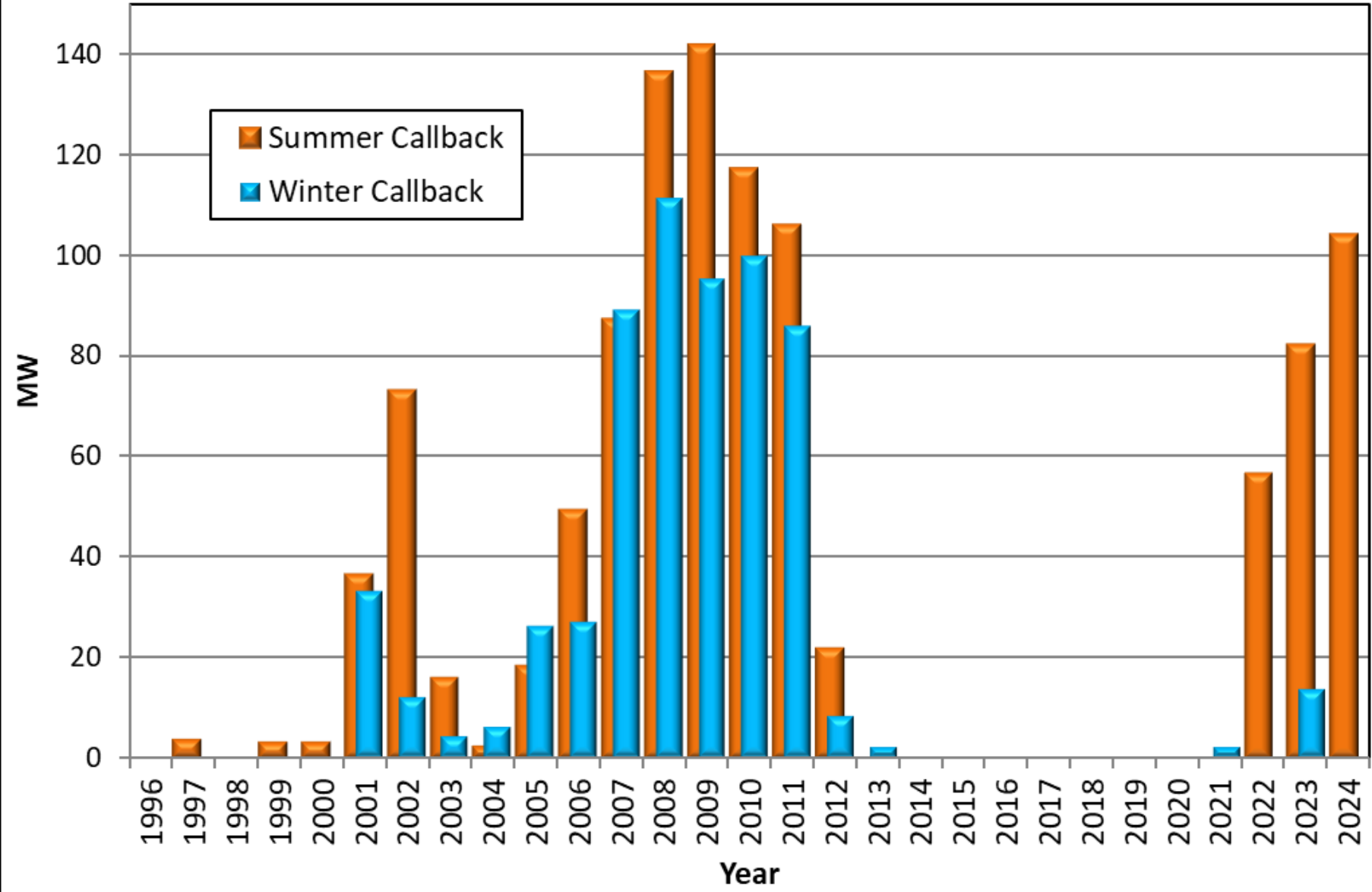
PX & Scheduling Report January 2024

Pool Project

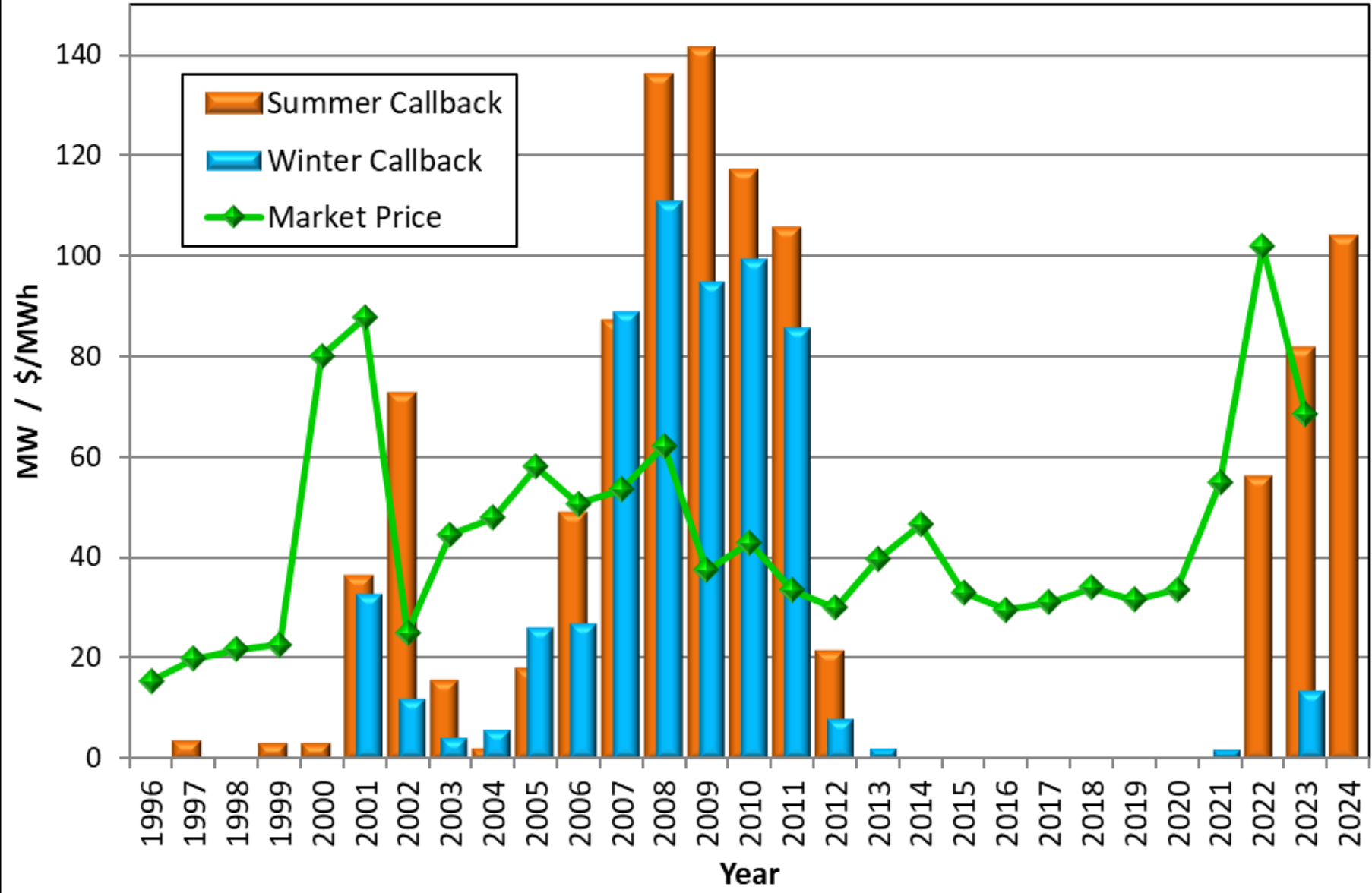


Kelton Andersen
/ Spencer Jones

IPP Callback Capacity



IPP Callback & Market Price



Overall Operations Report

Board of Directors



Rachel Stanford

Topic Discussions

- Natural Gas
 - Storage
 - Consumption for
 - Electricity Generation
 - Residential Need
 - Weather Drives new Record Use
- Industry News
 - CAISO EIM Benefits
- Seasonal Outlook
 - February Daily Forecast
 - 3-month Seasonal Outlook
 - Average Daily Temperatures
- Transmission
 - SunZia Updates
- WECC State of the Interconnection Report
 - [State of the Interconnection 2024 \(wecc.org\)](https://www.wecc.org)



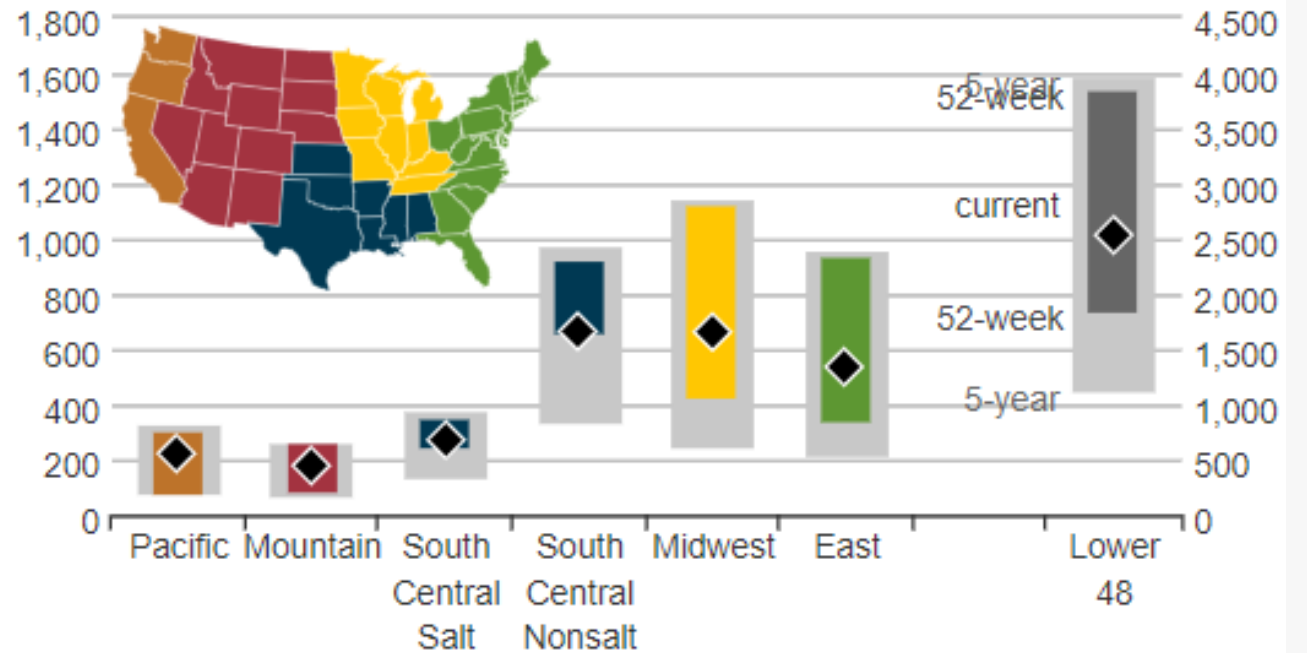
Natural Gas

National Gas Storage

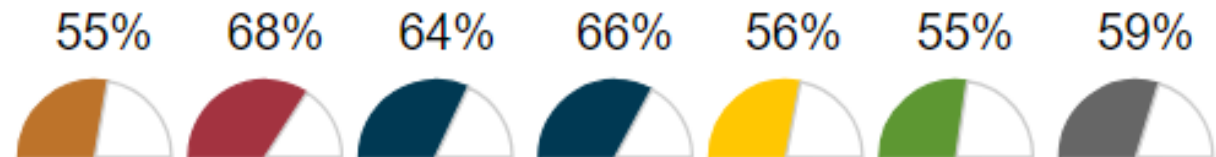
- ❖ Pacific region saw 14% decrease & Mountain region saw 16% decrease from the previous month's reporting

Underground working natural gas storage summary as of February 9, 2024

billion cubic feet



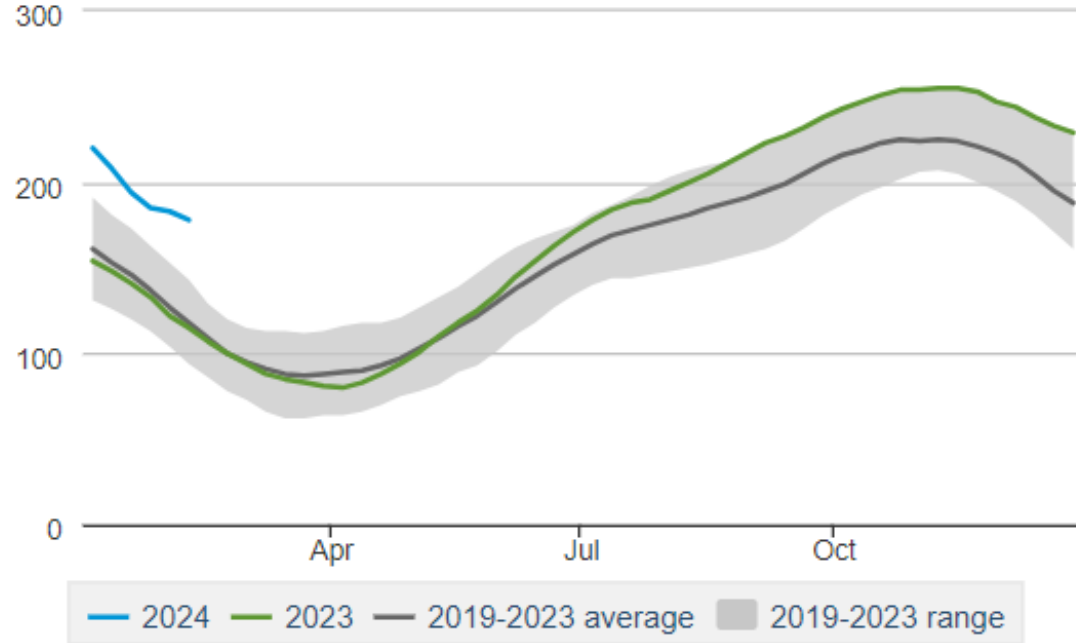
Underground storage capacity utilization



Mountain region weekly working gas in underground storage



billion cubic feet



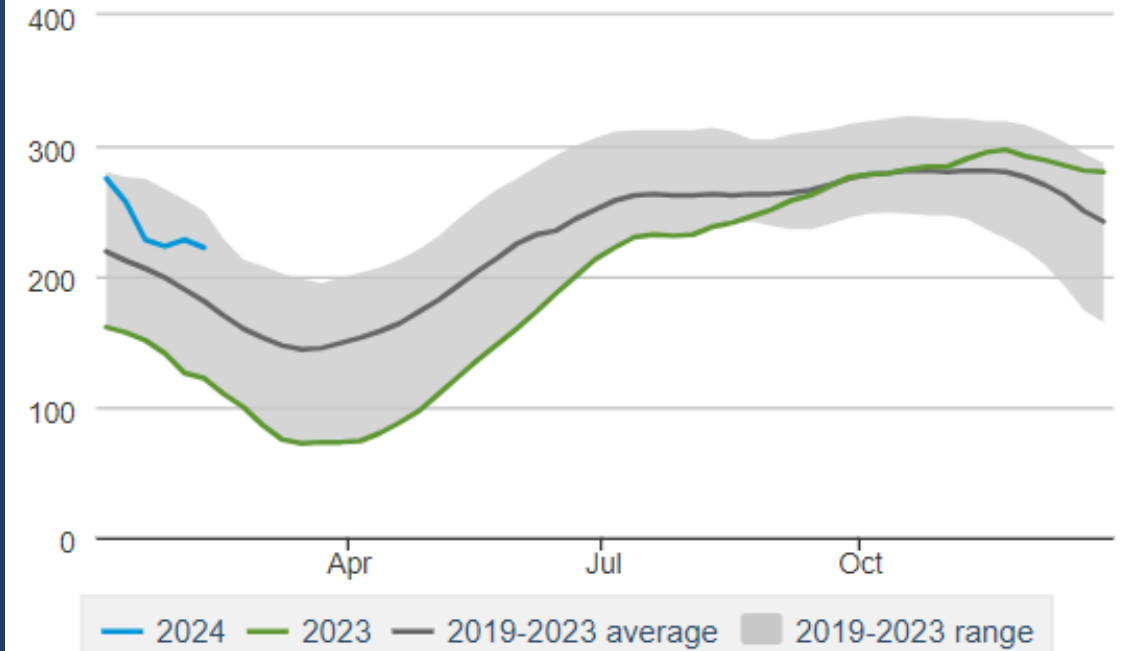
Mountain Region

Pacific Region

Pacific region weekly working gas in underground storage

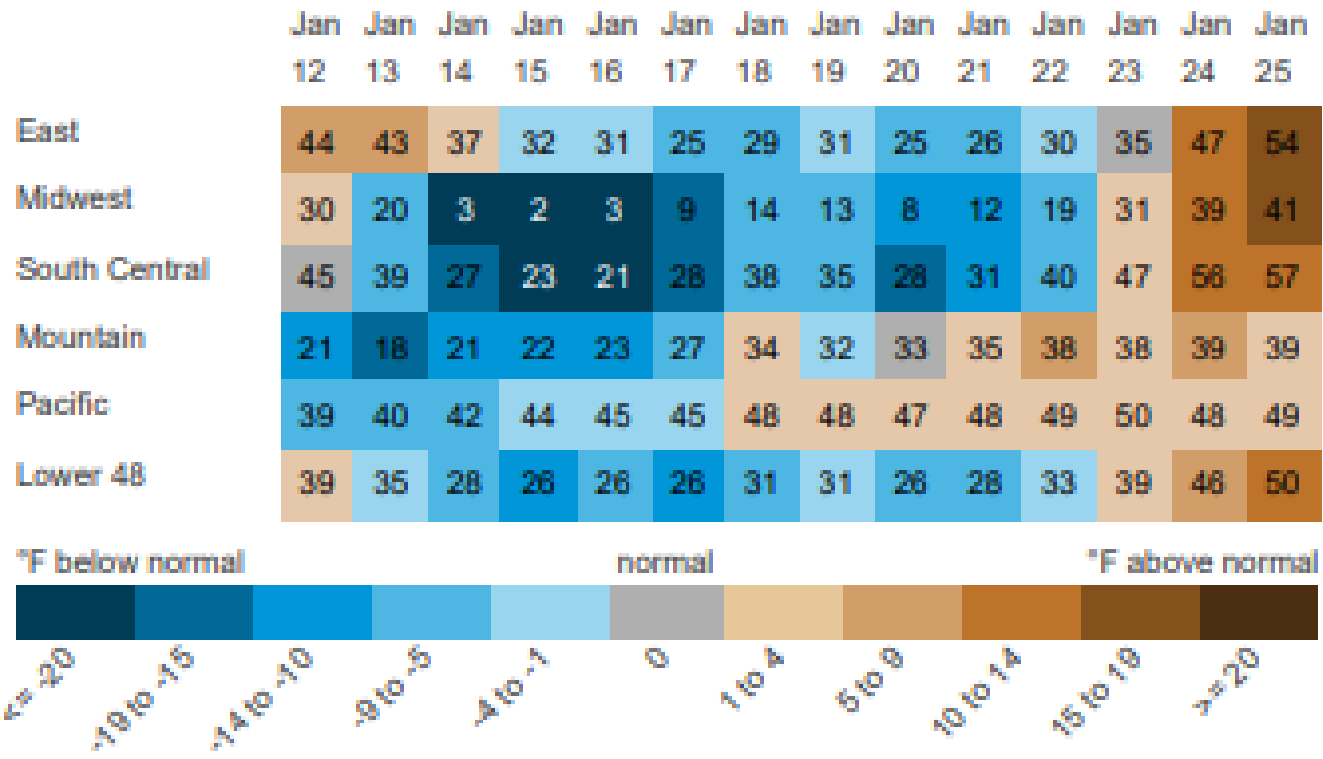


billion cubic feet



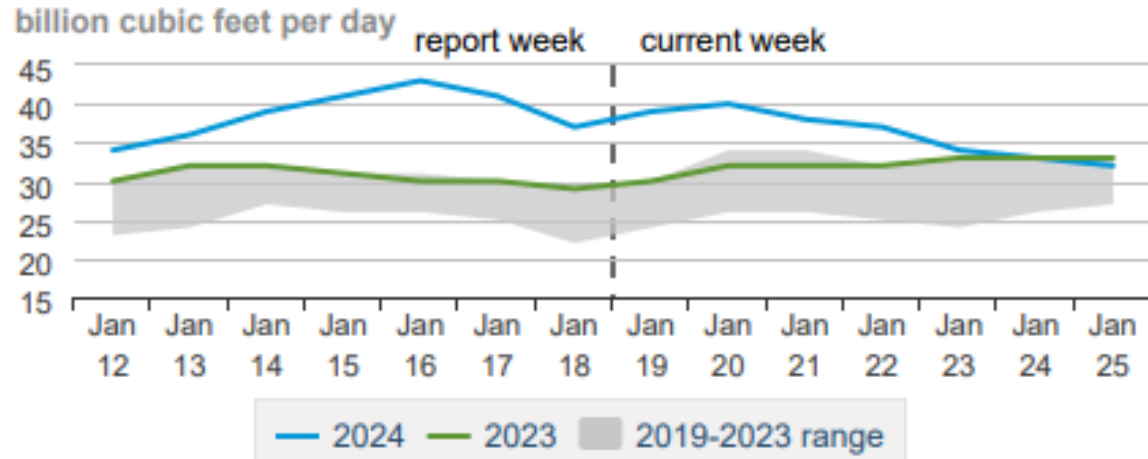
Gas Storage Withdrawals Driven by Weather

Daily regional average temperatures and departure from normal
degrees Fahrenheit

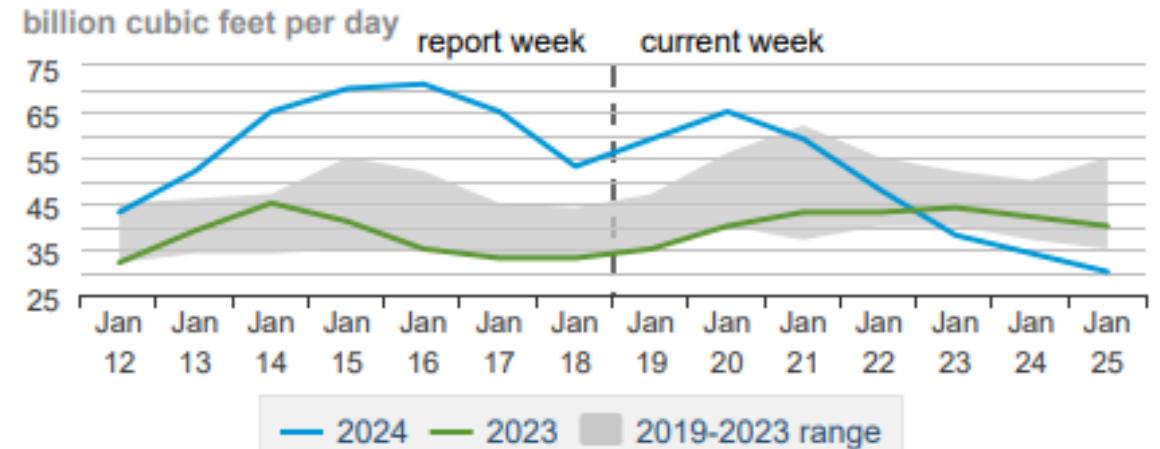


Daily Lower 48 Natural Gas Consumption

Daily Lower 48 natural gas consumption for electricity generation

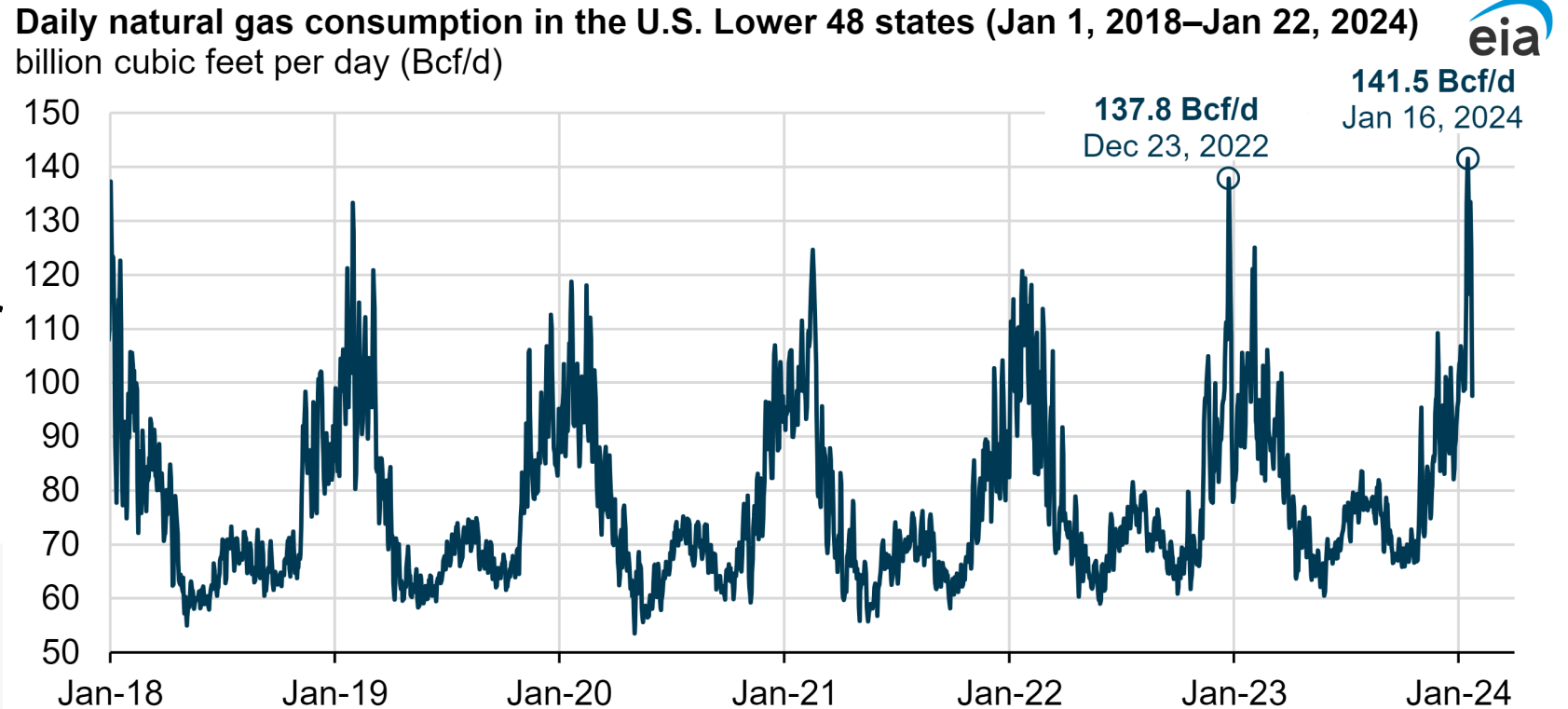


Daily Lower 48 natural gas consumption for residential/commercial use



New Daily Gas Consumption Record

- January 18, 2024
- 141.5 billion cubic feet
- Driven by weather events and more dependency on Natural Gas generating plants rather than Coal fired.





Industry News

CAISO Q4 2023 EIM Benefits

Q4 2023 Gross Benefits by Participant (entry year)

	(\$ millions)
Arizona Public Service (2016)	\$11.13
AVANGRID (2023)	\$6.64
Avista (2022)	\$4.30
Balancing Authority of Northern California (2019)	\$73.12
Bonneville Power Administration (2022)	\$9.68
California ISO (2014)	\$25.40
El Paso Electric (2023)	\$4.00
Idaho Power Company (2018)	\$9.47
Los Angeles Dept. of Water & Power (2021)	\$39.10
NV Energy (2015)	\$22.46
NorthWestern Energy (2021)	\$7.57
PacifiCorp (2014)	\$50.46
Portland General Electric (2017)	\$11.58
Public Service Company New Mexico (2021)	\$6.17
Puget Sound Energy (2016)	\$15.17
Powerex (2018)	\$43.96
Seattle City Light (2020)	\$3.65
Salt River Project (2020)	\$22.03
Tacoma Power (2022)	\$2.80
Tucson Electric Power (2022)	\$5.90
Turlock Irrigation District (2021)	\$1.06
WAPA Desert Southwest Region (2023)	\$16.17
Total	\$391.82

2023 Q4 BENEFITS

ECONOMICAL

\$391.82 M

Gross benefits realized due to more efficient inter-and intra-regional dispatch in the Fifteen-Minute Market (FMM) and Real-Time Dispatch (RTD)*

ENVIRONMENTAL

21,349

Metric tons of CO₂** avoided curtailments

OPERATIONAL

58%

Average reduction in flexibility reserves across the footprint

Gross benefits from WEIM since November 2014

\$5.05 billion



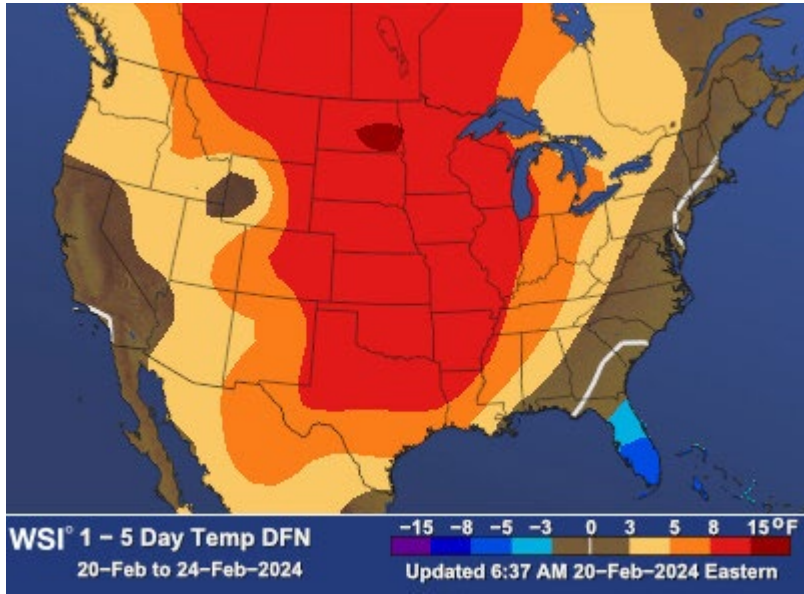
Seasonal Outlook



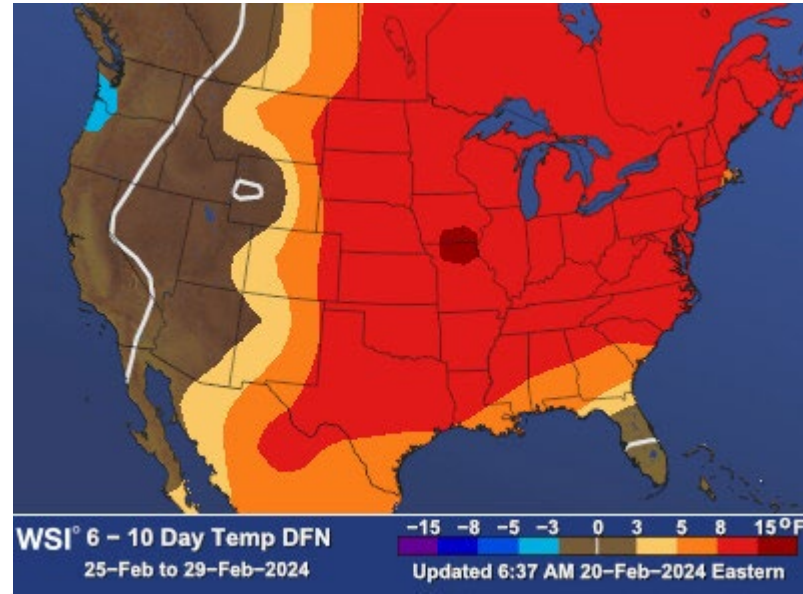
UAMPS



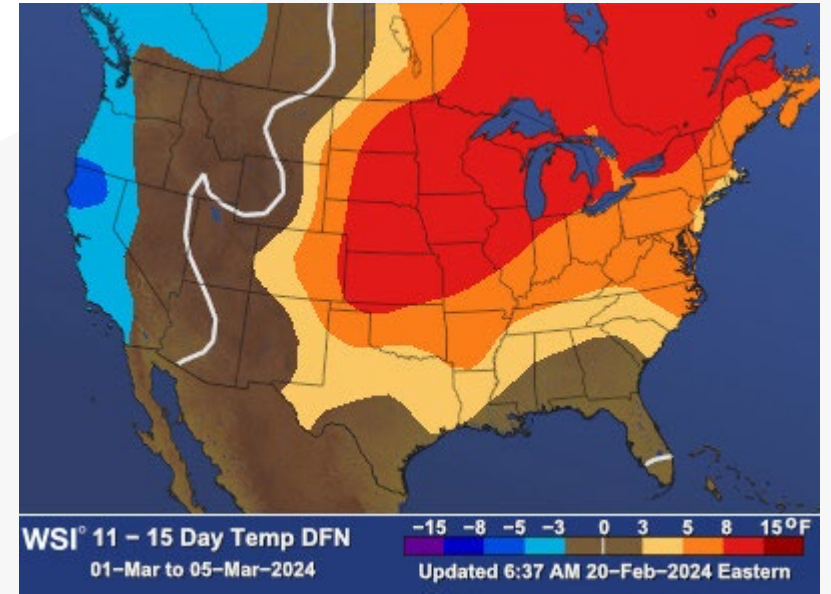
February Forecast



1-5 Day Forecast



6-10 Day Forecast



11-15 Day Forecast

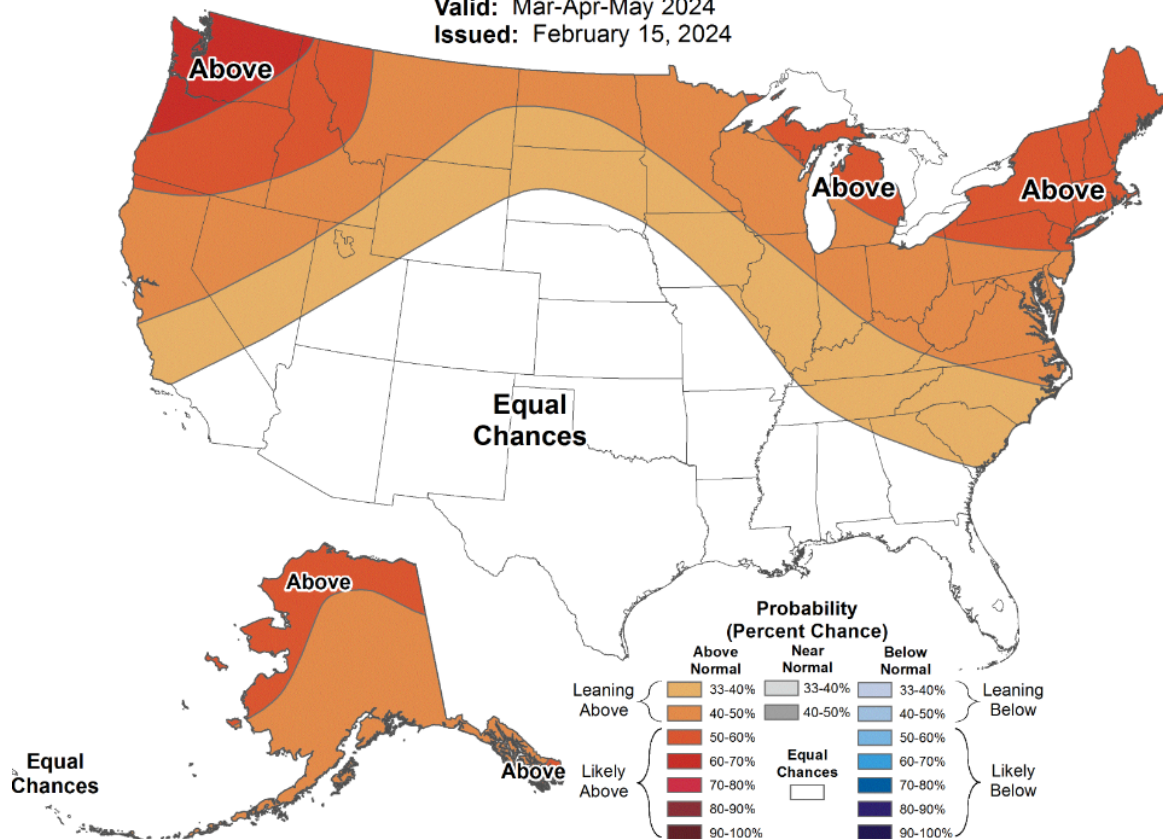
Seasonal Outlook From Prior Month



Seasonal Temperature Outlook



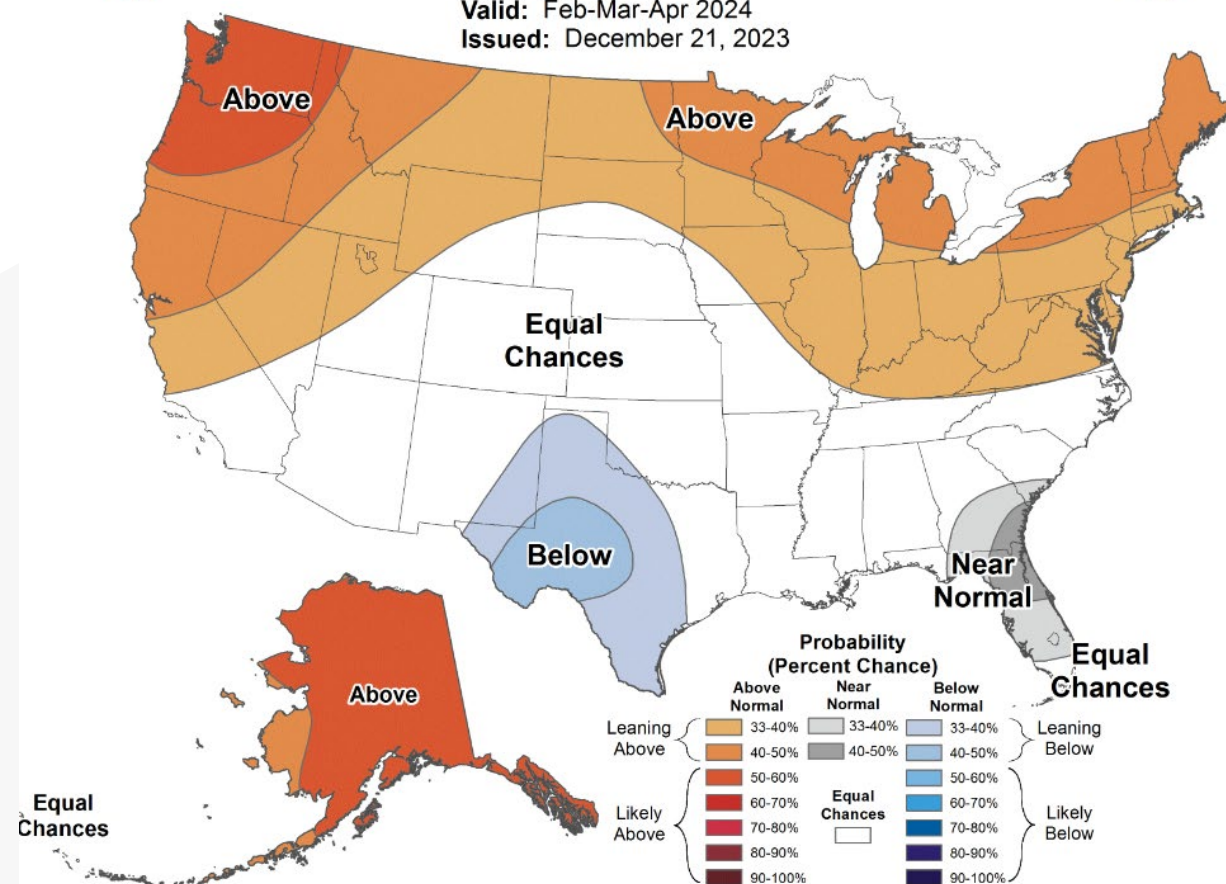
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Seasonal Temperature Outlook



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Issued: December 21, 2023

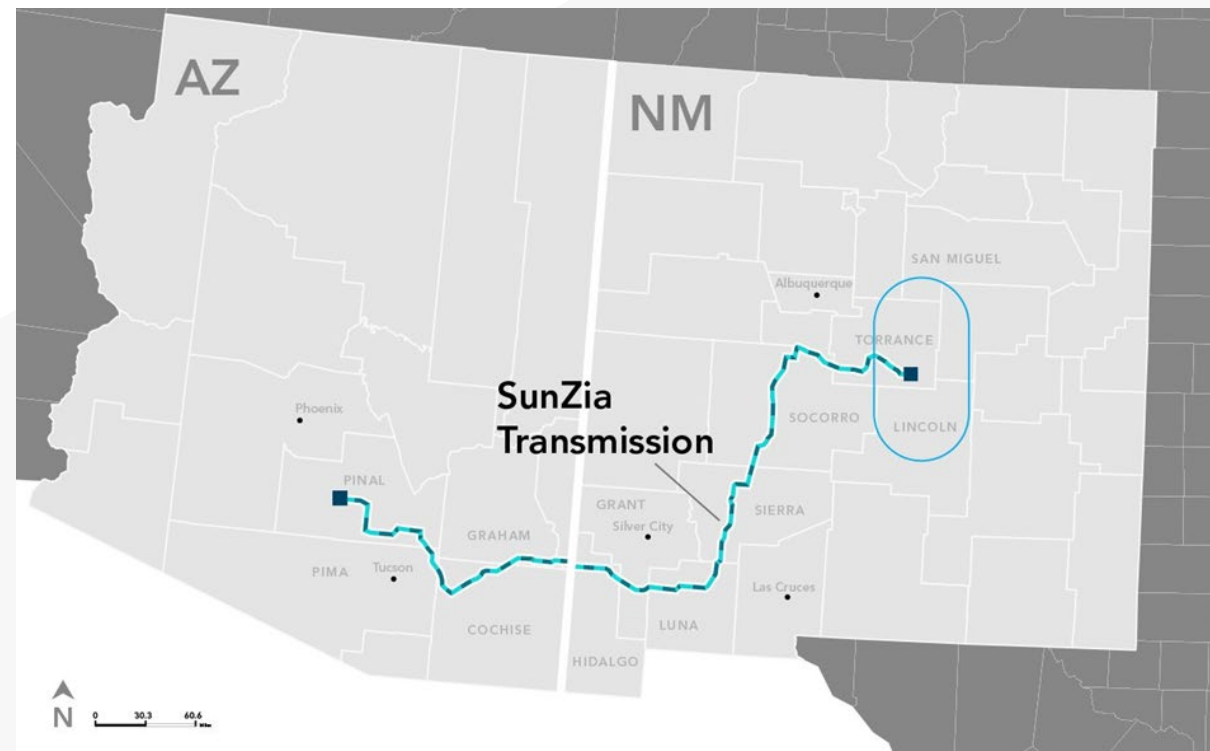


Transmission



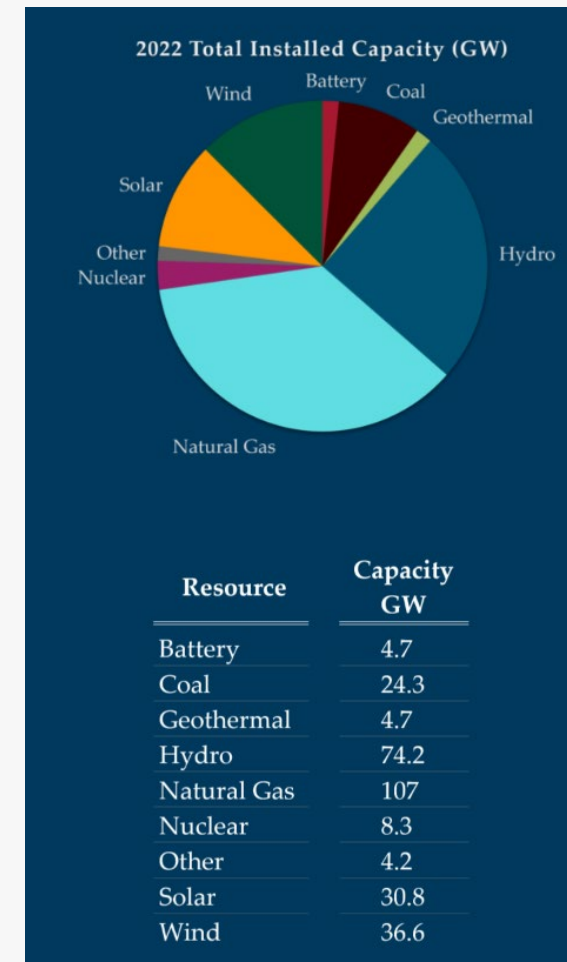
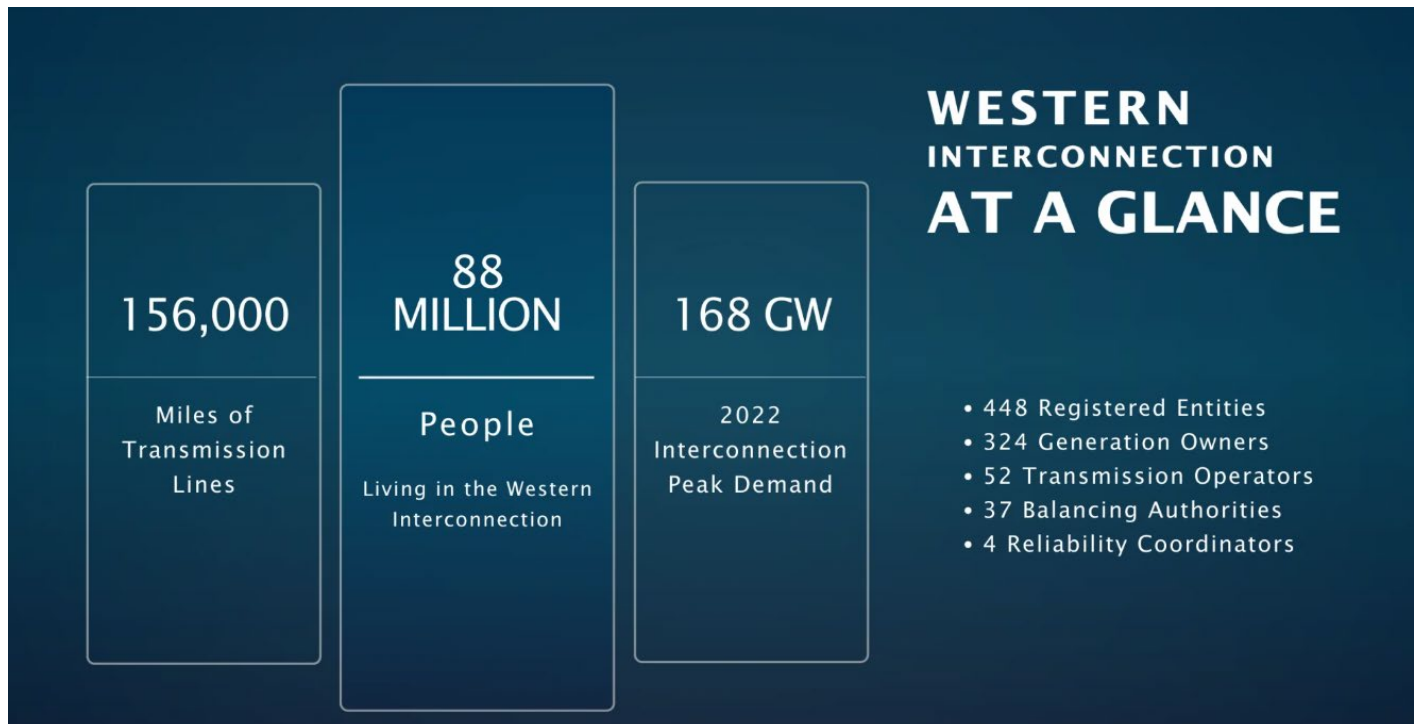
SunZia

- SouthWestern Power Group initiated the SunZia project
- 550 miles of high voltage transmission line (500kV)
- Will provide 3,000 MW's of bi-directional power between Arizona and New Mexico
- Secured \$11 billion in funding
 - \$8 construction costs
 - \$2.25 tax equity term loan
- Proposed in service early 2026 **in jeopardy due to lawsuit filed January 17 citing “overwhelming evidence of the cultural significance” to Native American Tribes**
- Investigating CAISO EIM participation
 - “subscriber participating transmission owner” (waiting for FERC approval)
 - Transmission under CAISO operational control to connect out of state generation



WECC 2024 State of the Interconnection

- [State of the Interconnection 2024 \(wecc.org\)](https://www.wecc.org)



Palo Verde Index Swap Q3 2024

Pool Project

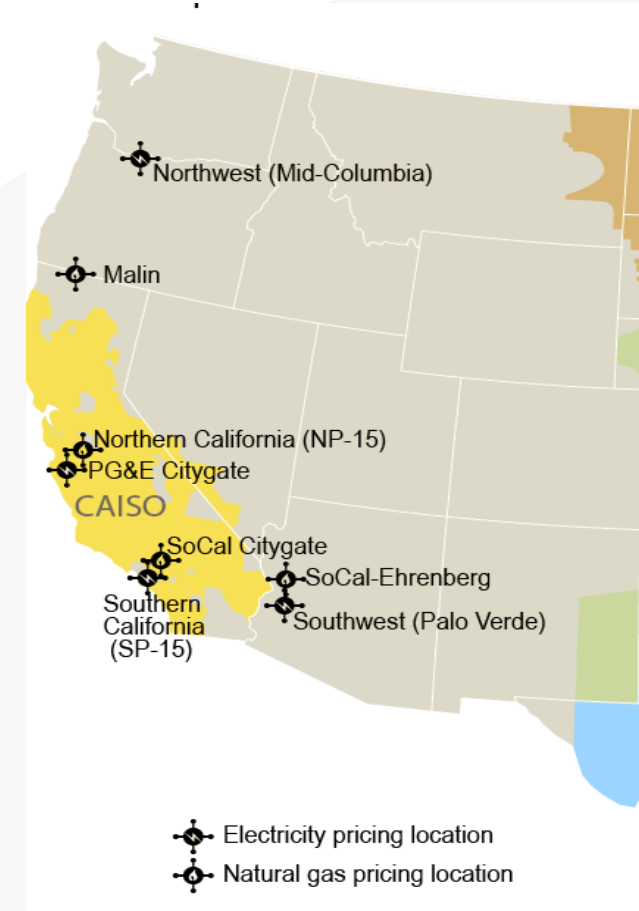


Unique Opportunity Q3

- UAMPS is seeking approval for an energy swap with Mercuria Energy America
 - The Physical Energy swap will take place at Mona hub
 - The financial portion of the swap will utilize the PaloVerde Index
- The agreement is net zero energy swap with profit share for the members of up to \$1.2M for Q3
- Imbalance risk exposure will be covered by Mercuria
- UAMPS hour to hour risk is monitoring the Etags for cuts and acting promptly to redirect sale back into system

Physical and Financial

- Financial
 - PaloVerde is a major hub in the West. Energy trades at this hub on a daily basis and is extremely reliable for financial data.
 - Mona is not as widely used and may or may not have daily trades. This makes it difficult to have consistent financial data on which to base a deal.
- Physical
 - Mona, however is one of the easiest points to physically source a sale for UAMPS. Other points would require pt. to pt. transmission increasing risk and adding cost to an agreement like this

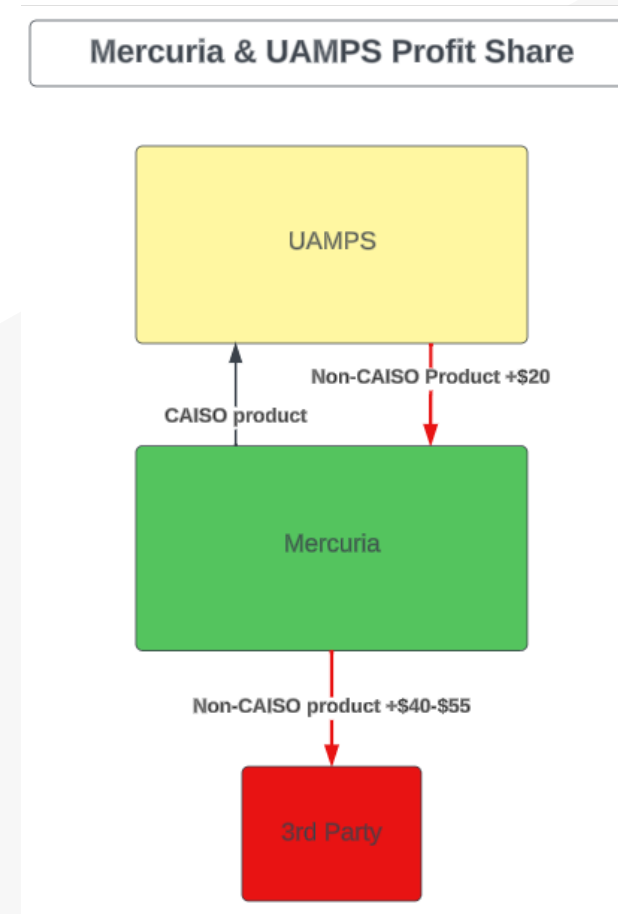


Why this opportunity

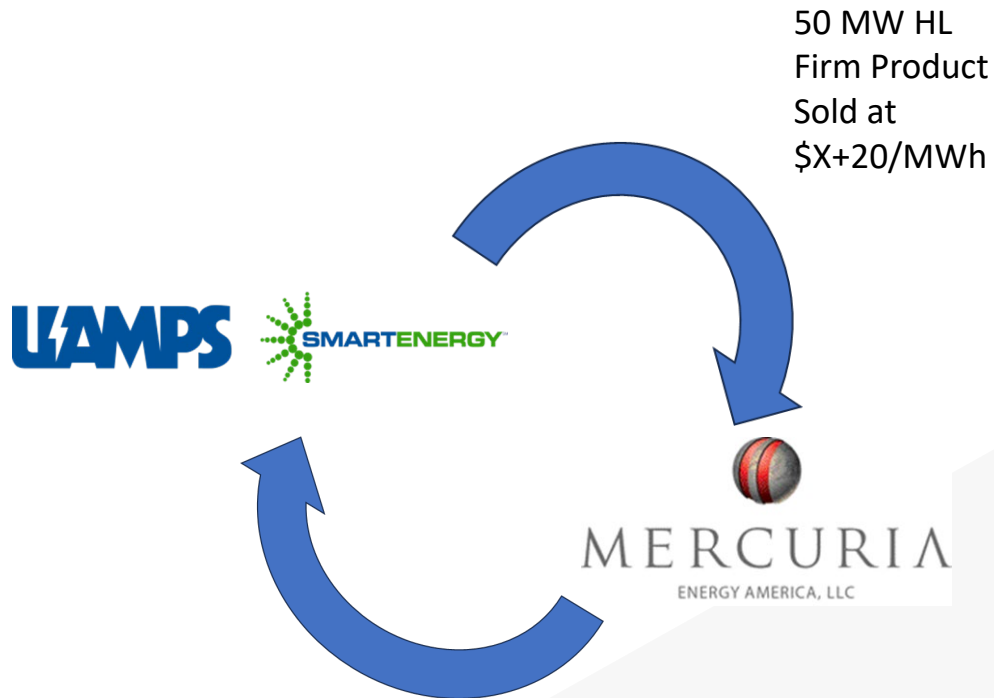
- The current regulatory structure of CAISO has created additional market products in the West.
 - CAISO Contingent Product-Market product that is offered at a discount because it is recallable by the CAISO
 - Non-CAISO Generation Product-Market product that is offered at a premium because there is no CAISO Contingent energy as part of the profile.
- The Premium on the Non-CAISO Generation of \$40-\$55/MW is the source for the profit share

Breakdown of Profit share

- The premium offered for the Non-CAISO Gen is driving this opportunity
- UAMPS would receive \$20/MW and
- Mercuria receives the remainder of \$20/MW-\$35/MW
 - There are expenses involved
 - i.e. Transmission



Swap will occur @ Mona

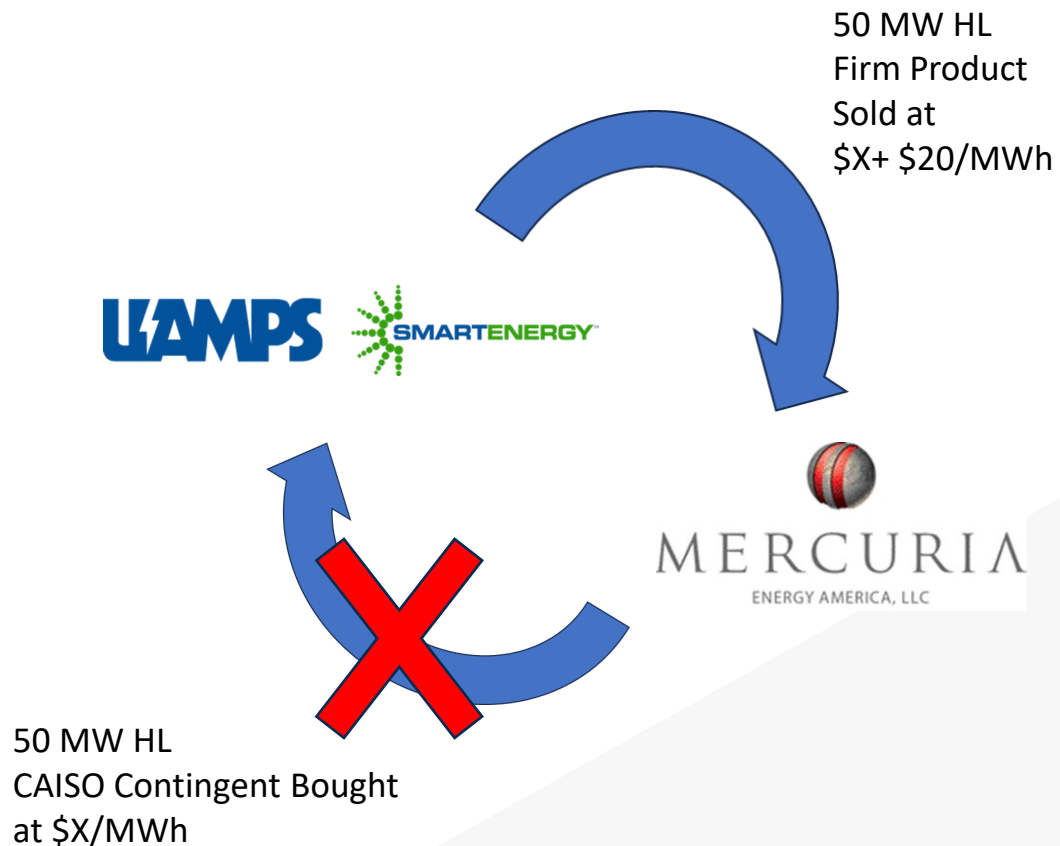


50 MW HL
Firm Product
Sold at
\$X+20/MWh

50 MW HL
CAISO Contingent Bought
at \$X/MWh

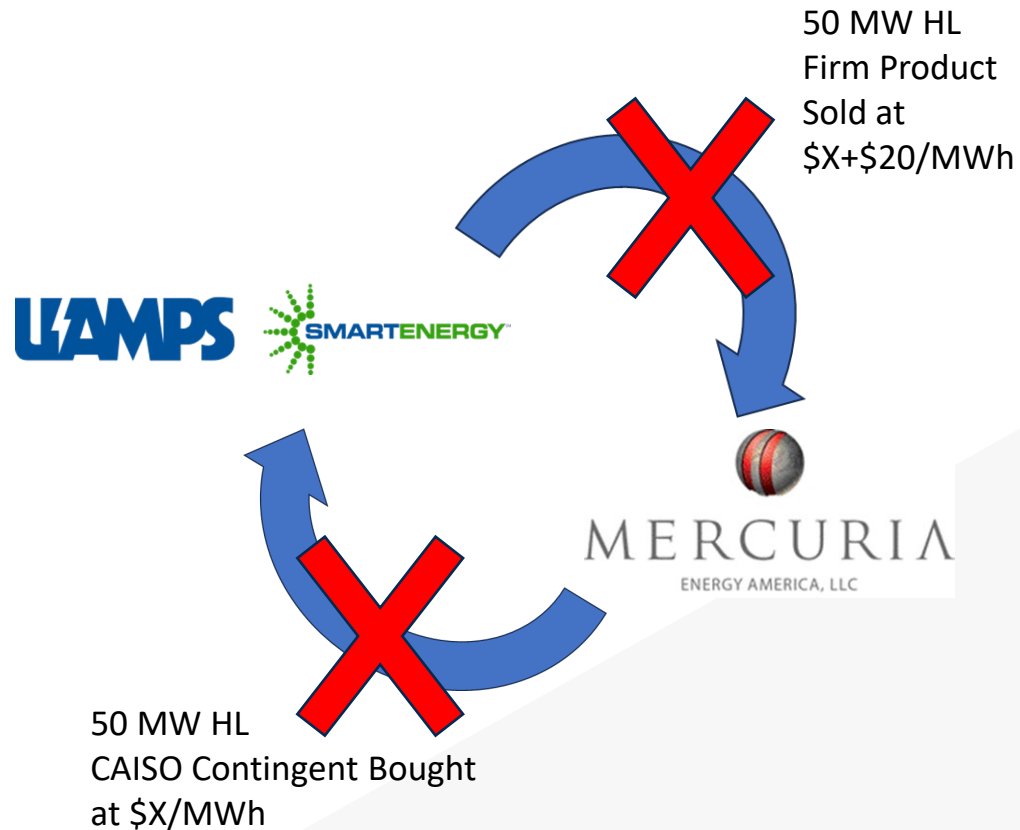
Month	HL Days	HL Hours	MW	MWh	Full value	Benefit
July	26	16	50	20,800	\$ 20.00	\$ 416,000.00
August	27	16	50	21,600	\$ 20.00	\$ 432,000.00
September	24	16	50	19,200	\$ 20.00	\$ 384,000.00
Total						\$ 1,232,000.00
*Energy will be transacted @ Mona						
*Sales will be based out of UAMPS System and Contingent on our system						

Risk minimization



- In the event of a cut from Mercuria UAMPS will redirect the energy from the sale back to UAMPS's System
- Any imbalance charges that may arise from a cut will be covered by Mercuria
- UAMPS is sourcing off System to ensure we maximize energy flow for the profit share
- Energy from UAMPS is System Contingent to further protect from potential damages

UAMPS stays whole



- UAMPS will terminate the sale if Mercuria is unable to deliver energy.
- UAMPS would stay whole through the entirety of the swap.

Staff Recommendation

- Staff recommends approval for this Energy Swap

Energy Emergency Alert (EEA)- Declarations

- EEA 1 – All Available Generation in Use. A BA is considered to be in EEA 1 when all available generation resources are in use and/or:
 - The BA is experiencing conditions where all available generation resources are committed to meet firm Load, firm transactions, and reserve commitments, and is concerned about sustaining its required Contingency Reserves.
 - Non-firm wholesale energy sales (other than those that are recallable to meet reserve requirements) have been curtailed.
- EEA 2 – Load Management Procedures in Effect. A BA is considered to be in EEA 2 when load management procedures are in effect and/or:
 - The BA is no longer able to provide its expected energy requirements and is an energy-deficient Balancing Authority.
 - An energy-deficient BA has implemented its operating plan(s) to mitigate emergencies
 - An energy-deficient BA is still able to maintain minimum contingency reserve requirements.
 - Once an EEA 2 has been declared, the BA should provide periodic updates to the RC operator at a minimum of every hour until the EEA 2 has been terminated.
- EEA 3 – Firm Load Shedding Imminent or in Progress. A BA is considered to be in an EEA 3 condition when firm load interruption is imminent or in progress and the energy-deficient BA is unable to meet minimum contingency reserve requirements. Before requesting an EEA 3, the energy-deficient BA must make use of all available resources;
 - Ensuring all available generation units are online and all generation capable of being on line within the time frame of the emergency is on line.
 - Activating demand-side management within provisions of any applicable agreements
 - The energy-deficient BA is responsible for updating the RC operator at a minimum of every hour until the EEA 3 is terminated.

CAISO CONTINGENT

- Calendar Year 2022 had 13 Hours of CAISO Contingent cuts
- Calendar Year 2023 had 2 hours of CAISO Contingent cuts
- There are objective reasons to declare an EEA 1
- <https://www.caiso.com/Documents/Emergency-Notifications-Fact-Sheet.pdf>

HBW PROJECT



Where it Started

- Notice to BPA of intent to expand generating capacity
- BPA required new Generation Interconnection Application under new Cluster Study Process
- UAMPS sent formal Notice of Dispute under LGIA

Where we Are

- Both Parties participated in a call January 23rd to negotiate settlement of the Dispute
- BPA conceded to all complaints
- Parties agreed to perform a study to identify any RAS modification needs, if any

Where we are Headed

- Settlement Agreement – ready for execution
- Study Agreement – BPA accepted UAMPS redlines. Waiting amended Agreement for execution
- Wire study funds \$30,000
- BPA to provide study results within 90-days



Asset Audit

Central-St. George Project



February 21, 2024

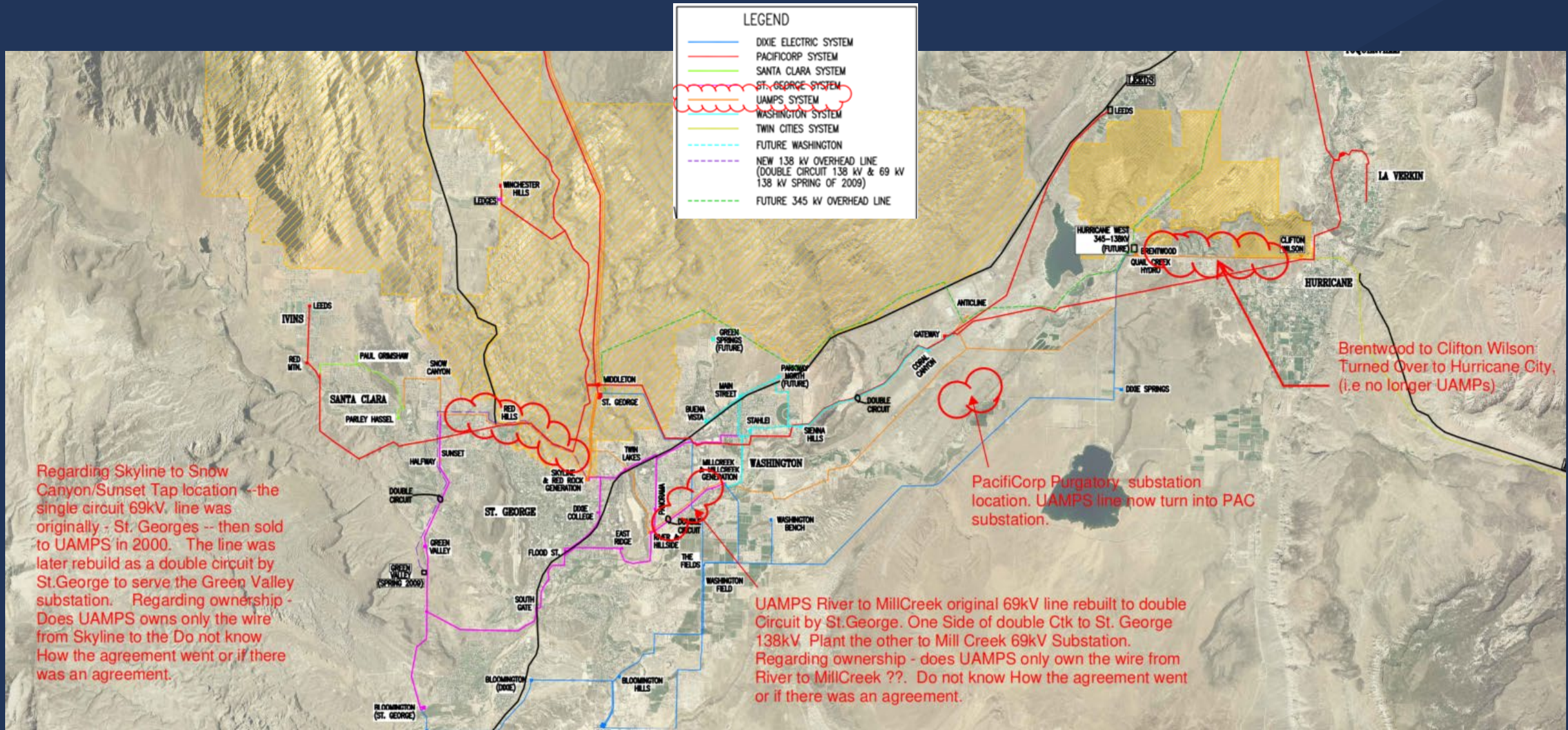
Background

- Project has evolved throughout its history
 - Acquisitions
 - Rebuilds
 - New builds
- Led to confusion
- Members asked for an Audit
 - Determine ownership
 - Determine O&M responsibilities

Scope

- Met with all members with shared service territory
- Met with Mike Velarde

- Vagueness of Exhibit C
- Create 2 additional PMC approved documents
 - Detailed project description/inventory
 - O&M responsibilities



LEGEND

- DIXIE ELECTRIC SYSTEM
- PACIFICORP SYSTEM
- SANTA CLARA SYSTEM
- ST. GEORGE SYSTEM
- UAMPS SYSTEM
- WASHINGTON SYSTEM
- TWIN CITIES SYSTEM
- - - FUTURE WASHINGTON
- - - NEW 138 KV OVERHEAD LINE (DOUBLE CIRCUIT 138 KV & 69 KV 138 KV SPRING OF 2009)
- - - FUTURE 345 KV OVERHEAD LINE

Regarding Skyline to Snow Canyon/Sunset Tap location --the single circuit 69kV. line was originally - St. Georges -- then sold to UAMPS in 2000. The line was later rebuilt as a double circuit by St.George to serve the Green Valley substation. Regarding ownership - Does UAMPS owns only the wire from Skyline to the Do not know How the agreement went or if there was an agreement.

PacifiCorp Purgatory substation location. UAMPS line now turn into PAC substation.

Brentwood to Clifton Wilson: Turned Over to Hurricane City, (i.e no longer UAMPS)

UAMPS River to MillCreek original 69kV line rebuilt to double Circuit by St.George. One Side of double Ctk to St. George 138kV. Plant the other to Mill Creek 69kV Substation. Regarding ownership - does UAMPS only own the wire from River to MillCreek ?? Do not know How the agreement went or if there was an agreement.

2006 System Map with Mike V. Commentary

Plan

- Detailed memo to members
 - Summarize understandings from meetings
- Worksheet for members
 - Help identify areas of interest
- Compile areas that need investigation
- Plan on-site investigation
 - Members, Mike V, Marshall, UAMPS
- Discuss differences in perspective
- Create documents

Budget

- Mike Velarde time and travel for on-site survey (2 days)
- Marshall Empey time and travel for on-site survey (2 days)
- ICPE costs to develop both documents

- Working on getting estimates
 - Will be in the Memo

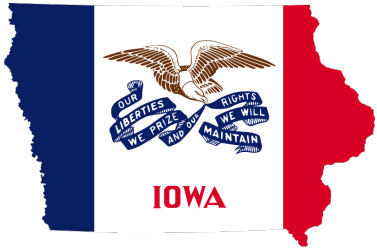
Government and Public Affairs Project



Mike Squires



First Primary States



Trump WON



Trump WON



Trump: 63%
Haley: 32%



Trump WON

Delegate Count:
Trump: 63
Haley: 17

1,215 delegates needed

GOP Primary 2024 (Then there were two)



- Trump legal woes
- Cost to campaign and fundraising
- Control of GOP
- Endorsements – Congress (ahem Senator Scott)

Why this matters: The GOP has a choice between someone who consistently polls higher than Biden. Trump is leading against Haley in early states, but Haley is not out yet and she continues to raise significant money. The question is how long can Haley stay in the race, and when does Trump's legal woes heat up?



ALERT!



2024 ELECTIONS

Ronna McDaniel set to leave RNC in the spring

The situation is fluid. But it looks like the end is near for the chair.



“It’s time for the Republican establishment to stop wasting time and resources trying to push weak and ineffective RINOs and never-Trumpers that nobody wants and nobody is going to vote for...”

-Former President Trump

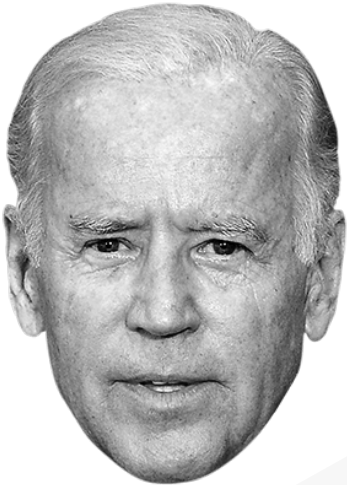
Why this matters: Trump has benefitted from the GOP immensely and he has managed to set up his loyal supporters throughout the entire GOP apparatus at a state and federal level. RNC Chair McDaniel has also made comments suggesting that the Party get behind Trump. This is unique for a party chair to do, and she now fallen out of favor with Trump – all very odd.

Presidential Election 2024



Trump:

- 91 Felony counts (damages total \$438.3 M)
- RNC switch up (and low fundraising)
- Age: 77



Biden:

- Impeachment (not going anywhere)
- Border deal – failed
- Age: 81

In addition, Mr. Biden's memory was significantly limited, both during his recorded interviews with the ghostwriter in 2017, and in his interview with our office in 2023. And his cooperation with our investigation, including by reporting to the

We have also considered that, at trial, Mr. Biden would likely present himself to a jury, as he did during our interview of him, as a sympathetic, well-meaning, elderly man with a poor memory. Based on our direct interactions with and

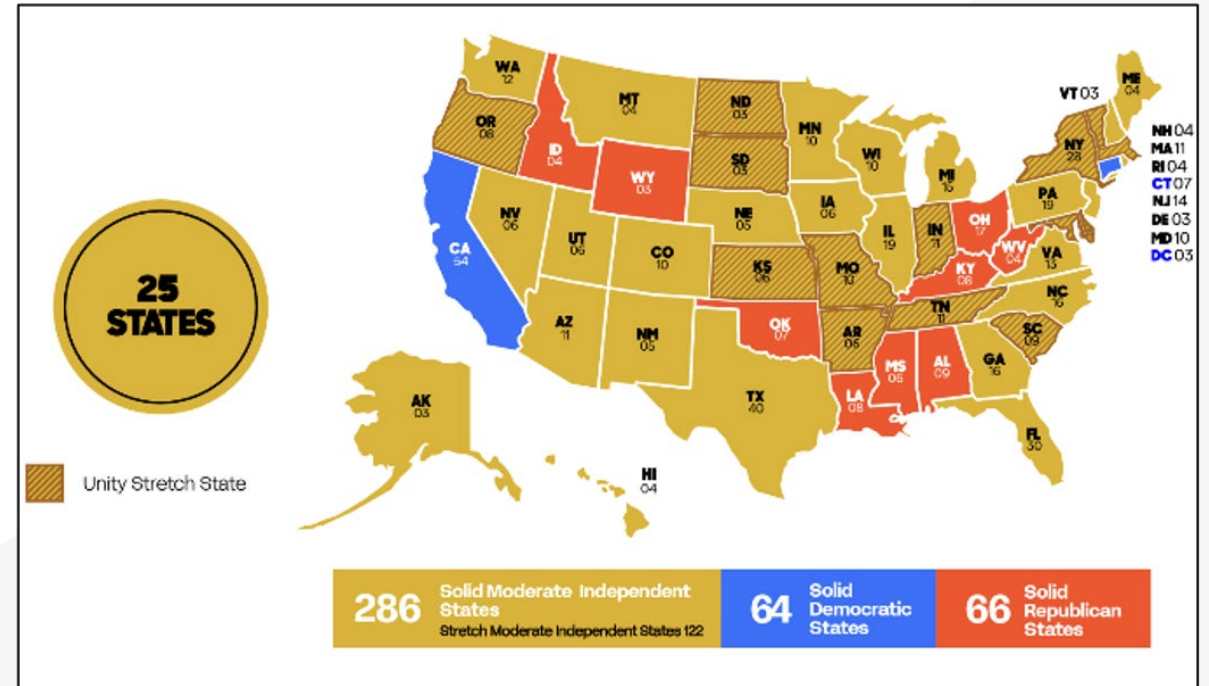
Special Counsel Report on Biden and Classified Docs 2.5.24

Why this matters: Biden has a huge problem with his age, and the Special Counsel Report on Biden's handling of classified documents shines a spotlight on this weakness. Both candidates have serious weaknesses.

Third Party

No Labels/Third Party:

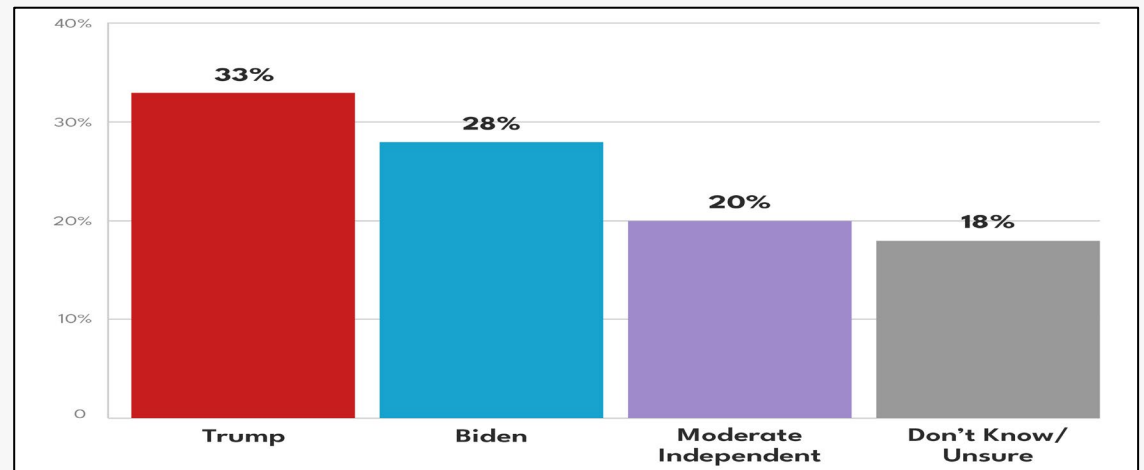
- Roosevelt won 6 states in 1912
- Perot won 0 states in 1992
- Electoral map (shown) is not promising for third party bid



RFK Jr.:

- Difficult to anticipate how his participation will help – probably hurt Biden more

Why this matters: A third party candidate is a nice idea, but unrealistic in our two-party winner take all system.



Election Polls Cross Tabs

What Americans WILL vote for:

- Foreign policy: Has gained in voter's rankings
 - Russia
 - Israel
- Abortion/women's healthcare
- Mexico border/immigration
- Election integrity/democracy



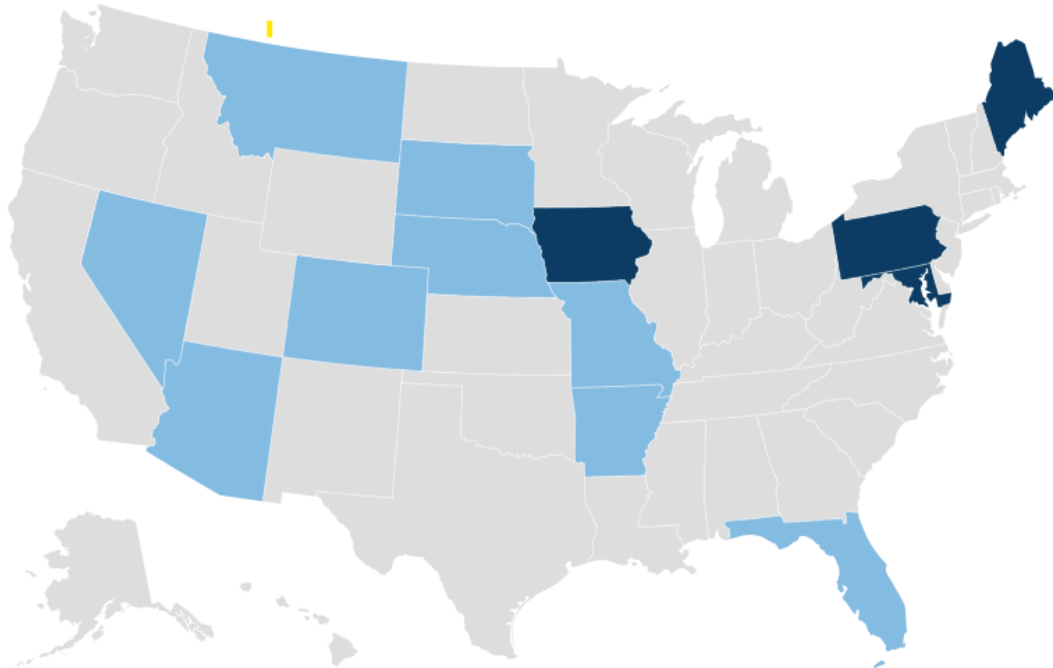
Biden Tied Ukraine Aid to Border Security, and It Backfired on Him

Why this matters: Polls are small indication of how an election will turn out for candidates, but it is not a substitute for election day results. How voters feel about other issues will propel people to the polls.

One Example: Abortion

Figure 1
13 States May Have Abortion on the 2024 Ballot

- Citizen-initiated abortion constitutional ballot measure may be on the ballot (9 states)
- Legislatively-referred abortion constitutional ballot measure may be on the ballot (4 states)



SOURCE: Ballotpedia • PNG

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Abortion activists were successful in swing states and could be on other ballots

Table 1

Abortion-Related State Ballot Measures Amending the State's Constitution, 2022 and 2023

State	Year	Proposed Amendment in Ballot Measure	Type	Outcome
California	2022	Protecting reproductive decisions, including a fundamental right to choose to have an abortion.	Legislatively-referred	Passed
Kansas	2022	Declare that nothing in the state constitution creates a right to abortion or requires government funding for abortions.	Legislatively-referred	Failed
Kentucky	2022	Declare that nothing in the state constitution creates a right to abortion or requires government funding for abortions.	Legislatively-referred	Failed
Michigan	2022	Enshrine a fundamental right to reproductive freedom, which includes the right to make and effectuate decisions about abortion care.	Citizen-initiated	Passed
Vermont	2022	Enshrine a right to personal reproductive autonomy.	Legislatively-referred	Passed
Ohio	2023	Enshrine a right to make and carry out reproductive decisions, including decisions about abortion.	Citizen-initiated	Passed

Why this matters: This election will come down to turnout and especially getting your base out to vote.

Congressional Update

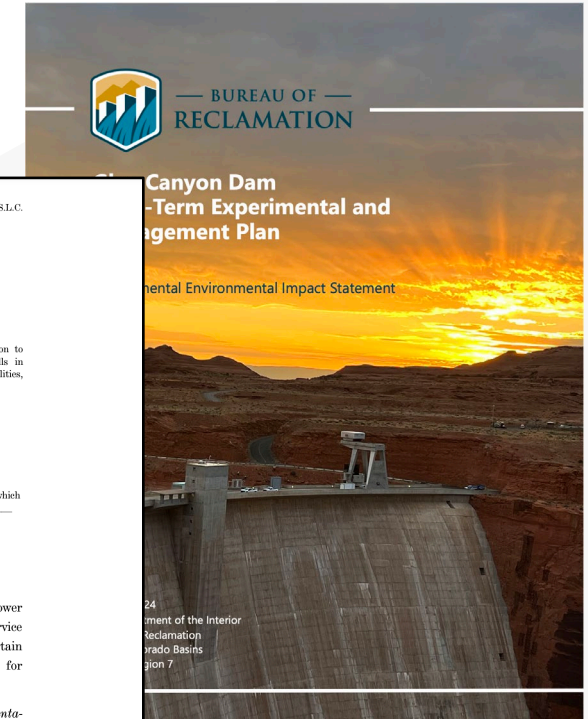
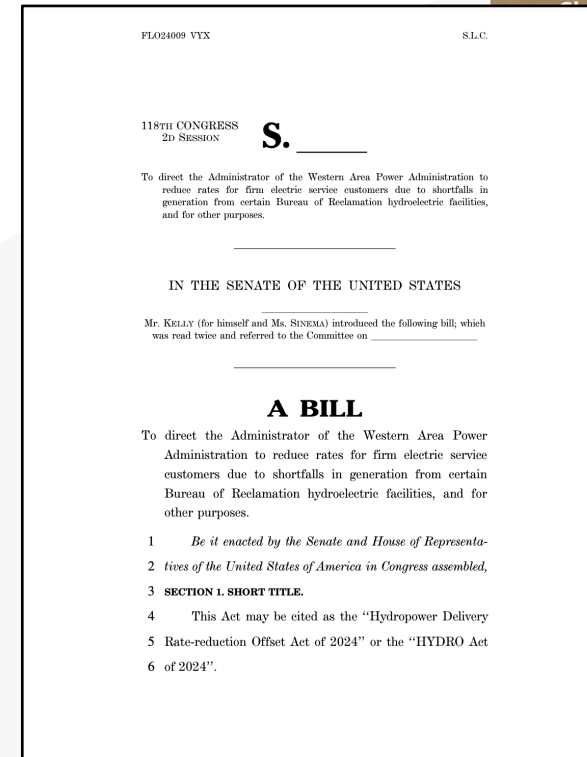
- Congress passed CR:
 - 4 approps bills through **January 19** March 8 approps bills through **February 2** March 1
- Senate passes foreign aide – in Speaker Johnson’s court now
- Border and foreign aide bill did not advance after Trump opposed



Why this matters: Neither Congress, nor the President have followed the law in the budgeting process. House Speaker Johnson can barely get his own initiatives to pass. Trump’s influence is felt on Capitol Hill.

CRSP Political Update

- **SEIS webinars:**
 - Tuesday 2/20 5:30 – 7:00 pm
 - Thursday 2/22 12 – 1:30 pm
- UAMPS cooperating agency update – comments due March 25




Why this matters: For CRSP members these webinars may be a useful way to find out more information about upcoming SEIS activities.


Utah Legislative Process

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Utah State Legislature Legislative Process Summary



The Utah Constitution requires that each bill "shall be read by title three separate times in each house."
(Art. VII Sec. 2)



House

Senate

Bill File

Bills can be a priority bill, and each legislator has up to three priority bills.

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Bill # (HB _ or SB _) (Numbered)

The bill is introduced into the Legislature and referred to the Rules Committee.

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Rules Committee (First Reading)

The Rules Committee recommends to the presiding officer the standing committee to which the bill should be referred. The standing committee, in an open meeting, reviews the bill and receives public testimony.

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Standing Committee

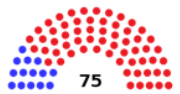
The bill is presented in a standing committee meeting by the bill sponsor. The committee members ask questions and discuss the bill. The committee may amend, hold, table, substitute, or make a favorable recommendation on the bill.

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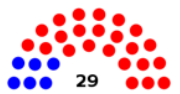
Floor (Second and Third Reading)

The bill is debated on the floor of each chamber. Second reading occurs differently for the House and the Senate: In the House, the committee report is read and adopted, but a bill may not be amended or debated. In the Senate, a bill is debated and can be amended. The third reading in each chamber is similar and a bill can be amended.

Vote Threshold to Pass



75
House: 38



29
Senate 15

Standing Committee

The bill is presented in a standing committee meeting in the other body after passing on the floor of the original body.

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Floor

The bill is debated on the floor of the other body.

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Signed by Speaker and Senate President

Once the bill has passed both bodies, it is signed by the Speaker of the House and the President of the Senate.

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Enrollment

The Office of Legislative Research and General Counsel prepares the bill in final form. This is called the "enrolled" bill.

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Governor

The enrolled bill is sent to the Governor for his action. He can either sign the bill, veto it, or allow it become law without his signature.

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Effective Date

A bill enacted by the Legislature is effective 60 days following adjournment, unless another date is specified in the bill. It then becomes law.

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UAMPS Bill Analysis Overview

There are several procedural steps that must occur from the time that a bill is numbered until the time that a bill is presented to the governor for a signature. This process is subject political considerations as much as it is subject to the normal process. Though relevant, some bills are not fully evaluated based on their chances of being enacted.

Step 1:

UAMPS filters bills as they are introduced based off the following: (1) subject matter; (2) committee of jurisdiction; (3) legislation adopted by an interim committee and designated as a "committee bill;" and (4) bill sponsor.

Relevant committees of jurisdiction for UAMPS include:

House/Senate Political Subdivisions Cmtte.	House/Senate Natural Resources Cmtte.
House/Senate Public Utilities Cmtte.	House/Senate Transportation Cmtte.

Step 2:

Following a general read through of a bill, UAMPS adds a bill to the bill tracker and consults the bill sponsor and committee meeting calendar to ensure that bills that have passed rules and are assigned to a standing committee are prioritized. Even a bill that is harmful to UAMPS or UAMPS members is not fully vetted if the bill has no support, is held up in the Rules Committee, or opposed by House or Senate leadership.

Step 3:

All bills that are identified in Steps 1 and 2 are further evaluated according to their perceived impact on UAMPS and UAMPS members combined with their ability to "move" or be referred to a standing committee. Oftentimes, bill sponsors are amenable to changes and where possible UAMPS seeks to amend or improve legislation *before* the bill is discussed in a standing committee meeting.

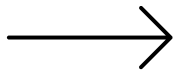
Step 4:

Bills that survive Steps 1-3 are further evaluated and if needed will be opposed or supported. p

SB 161, SB 120 and SB 114

There are three main IPA bills.

1. Senator Sandall's [SB 114](#): Addresses IPAbond issuance - less concerning to IPA.
2. Senator Sandall's [SB 120](#): Addresses IPAgovernance - more concerning to IPA.
3. Senator Owens' [SB 161](#): This aims to provide a pathway for the state to require a sale of the IPP units, even opening the door for the state to purchase



SB 161
Notice for Cmte
1.30.24

SB 161
Sen. Cmte
1.31.24



1st Substitute
Owens



2nd Substitute
Owens



3rd Substitute
Owens



4th Substitute
Owens



5th Substitute
Weiller

Differences between 4th and 5th

- Membership of Decommissioned Asset Disposition Authority
- Costs and liability reassurances
- Not harming the progress of IPP Renewed
- Important federal and state compliance provisions

SB 135 (Drones) and SB 189 (Net Metering)

SB 135

- No drones made or assembled by Russia or China
- Critical infrastructure: see Utah Code Ann. 76-6-603 and 18 CFR 388.113 (includes electric power lines), transmission facility
- UAMPS survey on drones

SB 189

- “Approve a credit that is at least 84% of the actual customer cost
- UAMPS to provide an updated survey on net metering policies
- Passe

SB 374 (Energy Policy) and HB 241 (Definitions)

SB 374

- Made changes to energy policy
- Contains a concern that UAMPS is working on with bill sponsor
- Not COA provision, but definition includes UAMPS members

HB 241

- Made changes to definitions in code
- Renewable is changed to “clean”

HB 191 (RMP) SB 224 (RMP and insurance)

SB 224

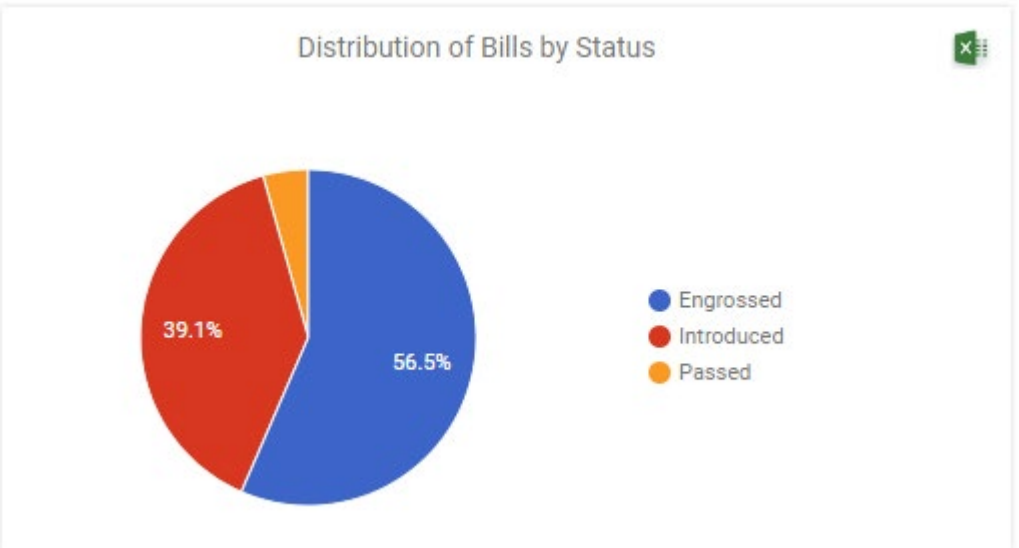
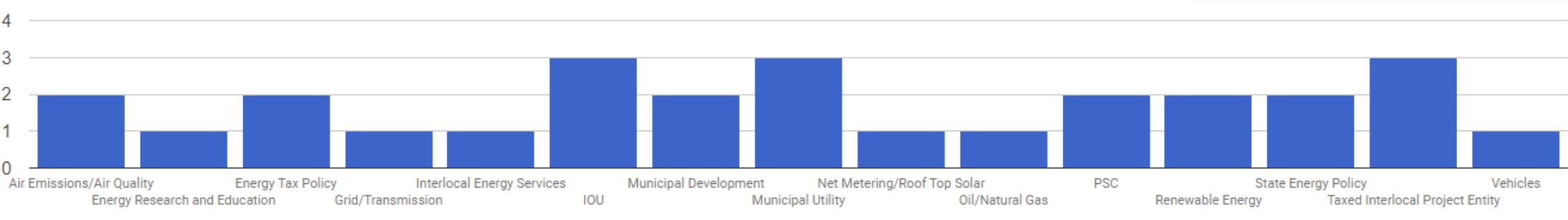
- This bill modifies provisions related to planning and cost recovery for certain energy resource decisions and allows an electrical corporation to establish a Utah fire fund.

HB 191

- RMP/Qualified Utility must establish that retiring a plant/unit prior to the end of its useful life must be in the ratepayers' best interest.
- The retirement will not cause a shortage of power within the state.
- There is a rebuttable presumption **AGAINST** early retirement.
- Rebuttable presumption may be overcome by establishing that the utility has sufficient replacement capacity.

Legislative Overview

Subjects of tracked bills



Where are tracked bills are in the process