



MINUTES

Mount Pleasant City Council

23 May 2023

6:30 p.m.

Regular Meeting

1. Welcome – *Mayor*

Mayor Olsen welcomed everyone to the May 23, 2023, Regular City Council Meeting.

2. Opening Ceremony – *By Invitation*

Pledge of Allegiance – Brett Cisco

Opening Prayer – Paul Madsen

3. Roll Call – *Recorder*

Present: Paul C. Madsen, Michael T. Olsen (Not voting), Russell G. Keisel, Samuel Draper.

Absent: D. Lynn Beesley, Rondy G. Black

Personnel in Attendance: Jeanne Tejada (Recorder), Shane Ward (Power Superintendent), Brittany Adams (Aquatic Center Director).

Others in Attendance: Jackson Lambie (The Messenger), Tiffany & Brett Cisco, Faylyn Catmull, Mackenzie Monthey (UAMPS), Jackie Coombs (UAMPS), Gary Peel, Carol Gundry, Kim Crane (UMCA), Mike Stagg (ULGT), Ron Phelps

4. Approval of Minutes

March 28, 2023, Three Public Hearings Held at 6:00pm.

Motion: Approve the minutes for the March 28, 2023, Three Public Hearings.

Moved by Samuel Draper

Seconded by Paul C. Madsen.

Motion passed unanimously.

5. Approval of Claims and Requisitions – *Mayor*

Claims Register:

Dated 5/11/2023 to 5/18/2023 in the amount of \$585,651.84.

Motion: Approve the Claims Register dated 5/11/2023 to 5/18/2023 in the amount of \$585,651.84.

Moved by Paul C. Madsen

Seconded by Russell G. Keisel.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 3).



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Requisitions:

Requisition # 51820230212 to IRBY for 1/0 EPR URD Primary Wire

Motion: Approve Requisition #51820230212 to Irby for 1/0 EPR URD Primary Wire in the amount of \$10,625.00.

Moved by Russell G. Keisel

Seconded by Samuel Draper.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 3).

Yes: Paul C. Madsen, Russell G. Keisel, Samuel Draper.

6. Presentations –

UAMPS Energy Efficiency Program—*Makenzie*

Makenzie came to present the Energy Efficiency Programs offered by UAMPS. They are called the Smart Energy Programs. Customers can go to uamps.com to see if they are eligible for the program, they then fill out an application. UAMPS can tailor the rebates and their amounts to fit the needs of Mt Pleasant City. They will help us run the program in any way that is necessary. The 4 Programs are: Home Energy Savings Rebate Program, Cool Cash Rebate Program, See “YA” Later Refrigerator Rebate Program, and Commercial Lighting Rebate Program.

Utah Local Governments Trust presenting award to the Mt Pleasant Aquatic Center—*Mike Stagg*

Mike Stagg came forward. He is the assigned risk manager for the city. He has been working with Brittany & Jeanne on some safety programs. He is here to present the Aquatic Safety Award to the Aquatic Center. He comes twice a year to visit the aquatic center. He looks at water quality, lifeguards, the director and how she runs the Aquatic Center. They were in the silver category in 2021, which is good. In 2022 they took all the recommendations and have improved into the 90%. Which places them in the gold category. Brittany does a fantastic job at taking the recommendations and putting them into action. Mike mentioned that he has worked with a lot of Aquatic Directors, and he said that Brittany is one of the best!

CentraCom Update on Fiber—*Faylyn Catmull*



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Faylyn Catmull came forward. She gave the council a map on the fiber. Most of the fiber in Mt Pleasant is completed. The only service left to be completed is the underground. Fiber is a more reliable service. It would cost \$34.95 a month. Just need to call CentraCom and they will get you switched over. She requested that the city let them know when we have new subdivisions coming in so they can place the fiber at the same time so that they don't have to dig up roads.

Certified Municipal Clerk Recognition—*Kim Crane*

Kim Crane, from the Utah Municipal Clerks Association Board, came forward to recognize and present the Certified Municipal Clerk Recognition to the city recorder, Jeanne Tejada. Kim stated that to obtain this certification, the recorder had to be actively working in a municipality performing the duties of the clerk/recorder. She also had to complete university-level coursework earning a minimum of 60 educational points and 50 points related to work experience. One point is earned for every 2 hours of class time, so she had 120 hours of class time to earn this certification.

7. Discussion/Action on the Following Items:

a. Planned Unit Development (PUD) Discussion – *Mayor*

Mayor Olsen explained that if they approve Glen Peel's PUD they could completely change the city zoning. Private roads don't have to have as large a setback as public streets do. Councilmember Keisel suggested they have a meeting with the Planning Commission and work it out. Councilmembers Draper & Madsen agreed with that suggestion. The mayor would like to have the engineers attend the meeting as well. They will meet Tuesday, May 30 at 6:30pm to hold a special work session.

b. Planning Commission Recommendation to accept the final Plat for Horseshoe Meadows Subdivision – *Mayor*

Gary Peel came forward. He shared the plat map with council, and they had a discussion about what they have planned. Gary had his dad, Glen Peel on the phone. They discussed that the city wants to do things right, so they will be meeting on Tuesday, May 30 at 6:30 pm for a special work session to make sure that everyone is on the same page.

c. Recommendations from Engineering Firms regarding failed road in the new Subdivision, Mountainville Farms. – *Mayor*



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There was a discussion on what is being recommended by Sunrise Engineering for the failed road in the new subdivision. The council stated they feel they should go with the recommendation from Sunrise.

Motion: Approve moving forward with the recommendation of Sunrise with the addition that the developer pay for the inspection on compaction done with Sunrise Engineering.

Moved by Samuel Draper

Seconded by Paul C. Madsen.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 3).

Yes: Paul C. Madsen, Russell G. Keisel, Samuel Draper.

d. Solar Review/Update – Shane Ward

We had ICPE complete a solar study (see attachment A). We are currently maxed out in the Industrial Park if we go with the project Storm Guard is looking at. Solar is a good thing; it eases us on our system for our capital facilities plan. The bad thing is it is not always clean. We need to look at it and decide who will cover this cost, Shane does not feel the city should have to pay for it. He suggests that we let this ride until the end of the year and see where power prices go. Next year at the end of the year, see where we are and maybe open it back up the end of next year.

UAMPS May 2023 Project Meeting Overview Report. (See attachment B)

8. Approval of the following Resolutions:

a. Resolution 2023-06 A Resolution Adopting the Tentative Budget of Mount Pleasant City for the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year

Motion: Approve Resolution 2023-06 A Resolution Adopting the Tentative Budget of Mount Pleasant City for the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year.

Moved by Russell G. Keisel

Seconded by Paul C. Madsen.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 3).

Yes: Paul C. Madsen, Russell G. Keisel, Samuel Draper.

b. Resolution 2023-07 A Resolution Adopting the Tentative Budget of Mount Pleasant City Public Library for the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year.



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Motion: Approve Resolution 2023-07 A Resolution Adopting the Tentative Budget of Mount Pleasant City Public Library for the 2023-2024 Fiscal Year.

Moved by Paul C. Madsen

Seconded by Samuel Draper.

Vote: Motion carried by unanimous roll call vote (**summary:** Yes = 3).

Yes: Paul C. Madsen, Russell G. Keisel, Samuel Draper.

9. Public Participation

No one signed up tonight.

10. Council Reports

D. Lynn Beesley--absent

Paul C. Madsen

Flowers are planted at cemetery and will plant flowers tomorrow at the Library.

He feels we need to start enforcing city ordinance regarding things parked in the city right of way.

Russell G. Keisel

He visited the pool today. Brittany is doing a great job.

Shane will work on new fans for the restrooms at the pool.

Rondy G. Black--absent

Samuel Draper

Fire guys passed everything to get certified.

He expressed some concern about the parking for the new food truck on 200 South and State.

Also mentioned the traffic on 200 North is crazy with the construction on the main highway. He wondered what it would cost to get some mobile speedbumps.

11. Mayor Report



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The water treatment preconstruction meeting is tomorrow here at 2:30pm.

12. Adjourn

Motion: Approve Adjourning the Regular City Council Meeting held May 23, 2023.

Moved by Russell G. Keisel

Seconded by Paul C. Madsen.

Motion passed unanimously.

Jeanne M. Tejada, CMC
City Recorder

Attachment A

Mount Pleasant City

PV Generation Study

April 2023



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SECTION 1 - OVERVIEW

1.1. PV EVALUATION OVERVIEW

- A. Intermountain Consumer Professional Engineers (ICPE) was requested by Mount Pleasant City (MPC) to evaluate the impact of proposed and possible future photovoltaic (PV) installations on their electrical distribution system. The addition of PV generation was studied on five circuits at two substations. The impact of PV generation was studied in general terms and no site-specific installation drawings or specifications are included. Additional evaluation and analysis is recommended for PV customers equal to or greater than 50kW.

SECTION 2 - STUDY APPROACH AND RESULTS

2.1. STUDY APPROACH

- A. The effect of PV generation was studied for the following five MPC distribution circuits: Inner Loop, West Fields, North Loop, South Loop and Industrial. Table 1 shows existing PV generation per circuit as well as proposed allowable PV generation per circuit. Studies were run on each circuit with and without PV generation at heavy and light loading. A summary of the load flow cases that were studied is shown below in Table 1. Installed and proposed PV generation were modeled based on sizes and locations provided by MPC. Future PV loads were added to each circuit to study the effects of possible future PV generation. Specific locations of future PV generation are assumed.

2.2. STUDY RESULTS

- A. The installed and proposed PV generation on the MPC system is 506 kW. Total PV generation on the MPC system should be limited to 840.5 kW based on current loading. This will allow for 334.5 kW of future PV generation to be installed. The amount of PV per circuit is broken down in Table 1.

Table 1: PV Generation per Circuit

Circuit	Installed, including proposed, PV kW	Allowable Future PV kW
Inner Loop	66	90
West Fields	10	20.5
North	96	87.5
South	234	136.5
Industrial	100	0
Total	506 kW	334.5 kW

- B. When running load flows with existing and proposed PV generation during heavy load conditions it was shown that there are voltage drop issues on the North Circuit. The previous Capital Facilities Plan that was done in 2021 discussed projects that would fix these issues. They included moving some of the load from the North Circuit to the South circuit and adding a line voltage regulator to the North circuit. In order to focus only on the effects of PV generation, the system was modeled with these two changes implemented.
- C. Voltage variation caused by changes in PV generation, such as by a rapid loss of PV generation, is within acceptable limits. The maximum voltage variation that was found in the cases that were studied was 2.15%. IEEE 1547-2018 allows 3% variation for frequent events. No limitation is applied to infrequent events or slow changes in voltage.
- D. There were no line ampacity issues found as a result of PV generation for the cases studied. It is preferred that the PV generation is used by local loads and that it does not create reverse power flow out of the distribution circuits. If reverse power flow is created by PV generation, then changes to the voltage regulation of the affected circuits would need to be implemented. The Industrial circuit has 100 kW of PV generation which is nearing the Industrial minimum load of 122 kW. It is not recommended to add any more PV to the Industrial circuit in order to avoid reverse power flow out of the circuit during minimum loading.
- E. If PV generation levels are large enough compared to load levels, then unintentional islanding of load by PV generation is possible during loss of the Utility source. It is not recommended to allow islanding of distribution load by PV generation. In order to avoid possible islanding of load by PV generation, it is recommended that minimum loads be at least twice the PV generation. It is ideal that this 2:1 ratio of load to generation occurs on each circuit and it was studied on a per circuit basis with the exception of the

Industrial and South circuits. The PV on the Industrial circuit already exceeds the 2:1 ratio of load to generation. Since this is the case, the 2:1 ratio was studied for the combined Industrial and South circuits so that the 2:1 ratio of load to generation could still be met at the substation level even though it was not possible at the circuit level. Since the PV generation on the Industrial circuit is nearing the minimum load level of the Industrial circuit, it is not recommended to add any more PV generation to the Industrial circuit.

F. A summary of the load flow cases evaluated is summarized in Table 2 below.

Table 2: Load flow case summary

Case	Circuit	Load kVA	Existing/ Proposed PV kW	Future Additional PV kW	Total PV kW (Including Future)	Total Feeder Amps
Heavy Load No PV	Substation 1	5280	-	-	-	239.9
	Inner Loop	2251	-	-	-	102.2
	West Field	355	-	-	-	16.1
	North	1965	-	-	-	89.1
	Contoy Sub	3129	-	-	-	141.8
	South	3441	-	-	-	156.7
	Industrial	393	-	-	-	17.8
Heavy Load 893 kW with PV	Substation 1	5280	172	198	370	189.9
	Inner Loop	2251	66	90	156	95.3
	West Field	355	10	20.5	30.5	14.8
	North	1965	96	87.5	183.5	80.5
	Contoy Sub	3129	334	136.5	470.5	151.4
	South	3441	234	136.5	370.5	138
	Industrial	393	100	-	100	13.4
Light Load No PV	Substation 1	740	-	-	-	36.9
	Inner Loop	312	-	-	-	14.2
	West Field	61	-	-	-	2.8
	North	367	-	-	-	19.9
	Contoy Sub	941	-	-	-	42.5
	South	819	-	-	-	37
	Industrial	122	-	-	-	5.5
Light Load 893 kW With PV	Substation 1	740	172	198	370	26.6
	Inner Loop	312	66	90	156	6.9
	West Field	61	10	20.5	30.5	1.5
	North	367	96	87.5	183.5	18.2
	Contoy Sub	941	334	136.5	470.5	20.8
	South	819	234	136.5	370.5	19.4
	Industrial	122	100	-	100	1.4

SECTION 3 - CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

3.1. CONCLUSION AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- A. The MPC system can accommodate a total of 334.5 kW PV of additional future PV generation. The allowable additional PV per circuit is listed below:
1. Inner Loop – 90 kW
 2. West Field – 20.5 kW
 3. North – 87.5 kW
 4. South – 136.5 kW
 5. Industrial – Additional future PV is not recommended. If the load of the Industrial circuit were to increase substantially then this could be re-evaluated.
- B. If any large PV generation projects are proposed to be installed in the MPC system, especially if they will violate the PV limits proposed by this study, then a detailed study of the affected circuit should be done to determine the impacts to the MPC system. Under these conditions, projects may be necessary to upgrade the distribution circuit and PV generation relay protection, upgrade the PV generation system grounding, or upgrade the distribution circuit voltage regulation. Studies or system testing may also be necessary to evaluate any adverse effects of voltage flicker, harmonics, or power factor on the MPC system.
- C. ICPE recommends implementing the projects from the Capital Facility Plan. This study made the assumption that those projects have already been or will be implemented in the near future.
- D. To avoid islanding, ICPE recommends using a philosophy of a 2:1 ratio for load to generation when determining if PV generation can be added to a circuit.

Solar Services 2023

ID #	Name	Meter #	Address	Account #	Date installed	Size KW
1	Tolbert, Randy	N02149	19750 N 12610 E	10115402	5/7/2011	10
2	Penrod, Kelly	N02335	1150 E 200 S	9049703	7/8/2020	10
3	Fackrell, John	N02336	18500 N 11145 E	9050901	12/1/2011	10
4	Poulson, Todd	N02151	18588 N 11425 E	9050851	1/12/2012	3
5	Hicks, Roger	N02150	19775 N 12440 E #9	10115901	12/31/2012	8
6	Zarisky, Mark	N02334	150 N 300 W	5064102	11/4/2011	5
7	Steif, Eric	N02330	355 W 900S	1072704	7/7/2020	5
9	Holt, Nichole	N02236	SMR M55	22002002	6/21/2021	5
10	Webber, Chad	N00645	360 W 800 S	9046510		5
11	Austin, Cody	N01635	519 E 400 S	9018104	4/22/2021	9
12	Shock, Corey	N02363	189 E 500 S	2038003	4/13/2021	9
13	Weber, Dave	N01438	SMR B110	12010902	4/6/2020	5
14	Grant, Deborah	N01199	1950 E 200 S	10117300	4/6/2020	5
15	Larsen, Dylan	N02136	430 S 300 E	6054012	1/11/2020	5
16	Winward, Frank	N00569	470 E 335 N	7060242	2/26/2020	5
17	Wheeler, Keller	N00967	155 W 500 N	6075011	3/9/2021	8
18	Scutt, Richard	N02152	SMR C58	13005902	9/20/2020	15
19	Brooks, Shawn	N01602	11450 E 21850 N	1008650	7/7/2021	6
20	Wasatch Academy	WP925	214 S 200 W #31	8071001	12/21/2018	32
21	Tycksen, Steve	N02333	19965 N 12500 E #5	10111201	7/7/2020	15
22	Tyndell Cabin	N01845	20180 N 12575 E #13	10115852	7/7/2020	10
23	Matthews, Dennis	N01844	485 S 600 E	1052709	3/8/2022	8
24	Sorensen, Taylor	N02344	220 S 300 E	4111004	2/3/2022	8
26	Kochinski, John	N03079	SMR B116	12011602	2/2/2022	8
27	Eichelberger, Rod	N01781	18000 N 8750 E	10009305	2/3/2022	10
28	Murray, Jamie	N00887	475 N 200 E	7048103	5/19/2022	7
29	Hansen, Mark	N02376	21075 N 12250 E	10110302	10/4/2022	8
30	Blackham, Dave	N02090	188 N 300 E	7122501	8/3/2022	8
32	Harris, Mark	N01609	85 N 200 W	6038004	1/9/2023	8

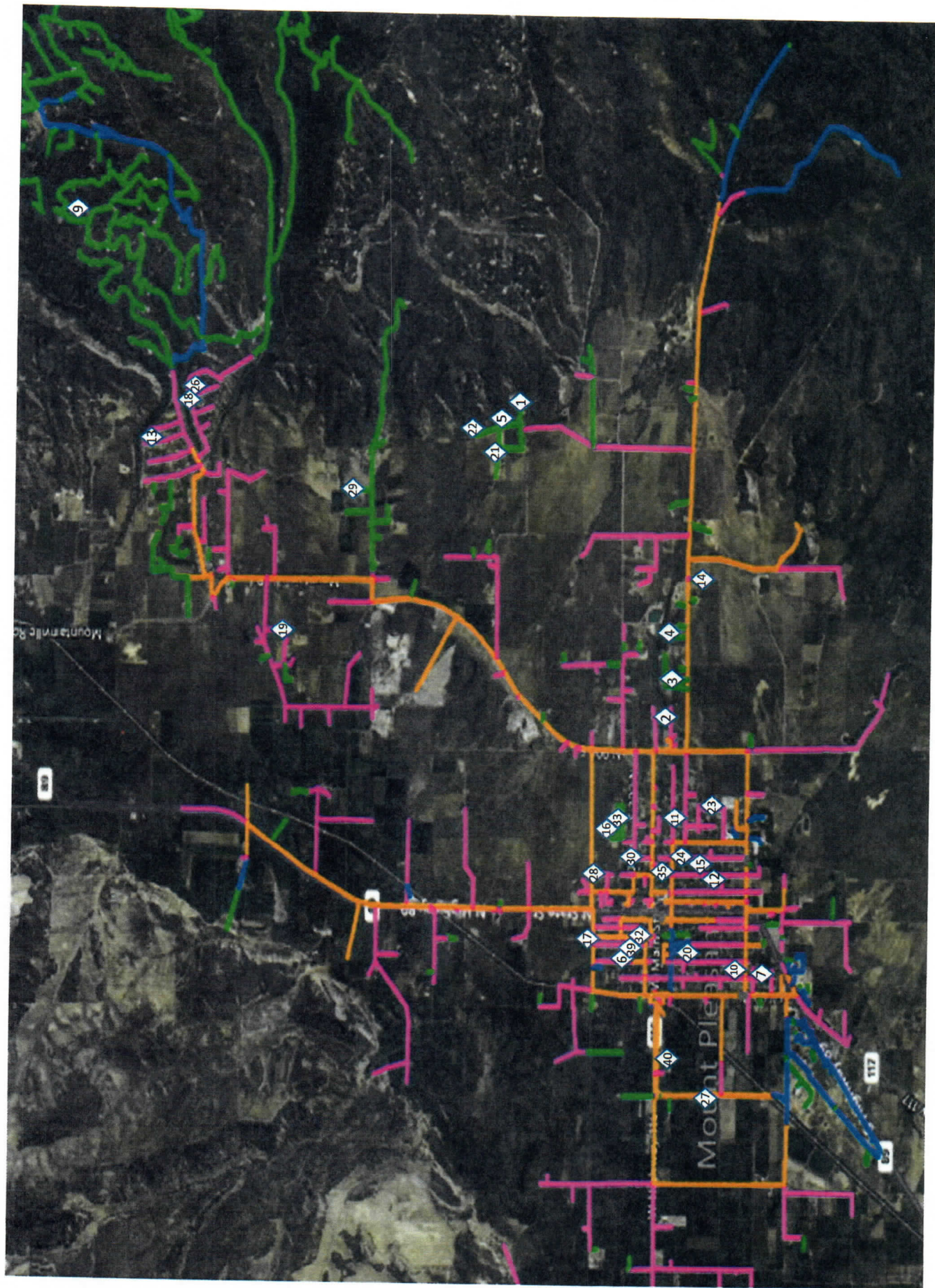
33	Murphy, Cameron	N02248	315 N 525 E	7060601	9/30/2022	8
35	Hess, Becky	N02338	47 S 100 E	4094006	4/12/2023	8
39	Harward, Jennifer	N01134	256 W 200 N	6032005	4/20/2023	5
40	Tuttle, Teri	N01538	835 W HWY 116	10005002	4/21/2023	

Solar Projects in the works

8	Beck, Brent		625 E 300 S	625 E 300 S		8
25	Horseche Mountain Hardware		1095 S HWY 89	8085401		50
36	Holmes, Daniel		17370 N 8160 E	10026004		8
37	Swensen, Sharon		780 S 300 W	1067003		8
38	Rasmussen, Darell					8
40	Wasatch Academy		100 W 100 S	8069401		50
41	Horseshoe Mountain Lodge		850 S Hwy 89	2056005		50
42	Contoy Arena		955 W 1000 S	10028502		50

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Solar Customers 2023



UAMPS



SMARTENERGY

May 2023

Project Meeting Overview Report

CARBON FREE POWER PROJECT (CFPP)

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Update on project progress including NuScale Standard Design Approval (SDA) Progress, Combined License Application (COLA) Progress Update, Security Plan Update, Nuclear Quality Assurance Program, DOE Interaction and Xcel Energy Nuclear Services (XENS) Operations Update.
 - b. Long Lead Material and the commencement of the NuScale modules' forging process.
 - c. NRC interaction and this month's in-person meeting in Idaho Falls.
 - d. Update on subscription process.

CENTRAL-ST. GEORGE PROJECT

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Pending litigation.
 - b. Options and next steps for Arabian Way lot.
2. Passed Resolution regarding the Arabian Way Lot Sale/Lease.
3. Discussed the operations report including substation updates.
4. Discussed the FY2024 System Usage Analysis including projected 12-month energy usage for each member, entity projections and actual values and growth percentages.
5. Discussed the Bulk Electric System (BES) exemption request with Dixie Power including bids and staff recommendations. This joint request will facilitate future discussions regarding the looping of the 138kV transmission system in Washington County.
6. Passed motion to proceed with PCS for the BES exception analysis and submission.
7. Discussed third-party over-excavation and utility pole groundwork that needs repair.

FIRM POWER SUPPLY PROJECT

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Long-term energy prepay including structure and savings.
 - b. Prepay next steps.
 - c. Project schedule and commercial operation date for Steel Solar 1A and 1B.
 - d. Red Mesa PPA status update.
2. Discussed power term purchases including receiving member interest and going over the next steps which will be to reach out to those interested.
3. Discussed the Operations Report including output and scheduling from each resource for the month of April.

GOVERNMENT AND PUBLIC AFFAIRS PROJECT (GPA)

1. Discussed Federal & State Legislative including Executive Branch and Congressional Updates:
 - a. Clean Air Act (CAA).
 - b. Cooperative Federalism and SIPS.
 - c. Inflation Reduction Act (IRA) implementation.
 - d. Permitting reform.
 - e. Debt ceiling.
 - f. Interim agenda items.
2. Discussed the IRA including cobalt demand for EVs and IRA Domestic Content Requirements.
3. Discussed Bureau of Reclamation's (BOR) environmental impact statement (EIS) including UAMPS working with CREDA on comments related to water operations on energy users. Comment deadline is May 30, 2023.
4. Discussed Permitting Reform bills and ideas happening in the Senate. Senate Democrats and Republicans put forward their ideas on what permitting reform should look like. This following the House passed H.R. 1.
5. Discussed the new PSC Commissioner appointed by Governor Cox – John Harvey.

6. Discussed the IIJA 40101(d) Program including objectives, metrics, equity approach, eligible activities and timeline. UAMPS is striving to work collaboratively with members and outside groups.
7. ***UAMPS Staff to coordinate a webinar to go into more detail about the IIJA 40101(d) Program.***

HUNTER PROJECT

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Ozone Transport Rule (OTR) including litigation in the in federal court.
 - b. Hunter Coal Forecast Analysis for the upcoming months.
 - c. Clean Air Act Section 111 and the effects on the future planning of the Hunter Plant.
 - d. Agreements and redline documents from all parties involved.
2. Discussed the Operations Report for the month of April.

INTERMOUNTAIN POWER PROJECT (IPP)

1. Elected new Project Chair.
2. Viewed timelapse video of progress on the project site.
3. Discussed the Operations Report for the month of April.

MEMBER SERVICES PROJECT

1. Discussed Gridware status and participating members shared experiences in implementing the devices and software.

PAYSON PROJECT

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Long term energy prepay including structure and savings.
 - b. Prepay next steps.

2. Discussed the Good Neighbor Rule. Currently waiting for it to be published in the Federal Register. Introduced the recently-drafted Clean Air Act Section 111 Regulation of Greenhouse Gas Emissions from Fossil Fuel-Fired Electric Generating Units. Staff is currently reviewing to better understand any impacts for the Payson Project.
3. Discussed plant operation updates including Good Neighbor Rule Compliance, April statistics regarding the plant and maintenance/safety highlights.
4. Discussed the Operations Report for the month of April including Nebo energy breakdown numbers and Nebo net sales margin.

POOL PROJECT

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Long-term energy prepay including structure and savings.
 - b. Prepay next steps.
2. Discussed PX & Scheduling Report including resource breakdown, Red Mesa solar shape and system losses.
3. Discussed Forecasts and Purchases for the coming years including forecasted load and resources.
4. Discussed the Operations Report for the month of May including the Pool planned and unplanned scheduling.

RESOURCE PROJECT

1. Discussed in Executive Session:
 - a. Zion's Solar and Battery study project and subscription.
 - b. Sunnyside Waste Coal Facility PPA development.
 - c. Geothermal RFP bids.

SPECIAL MEMBER MEETING

1. Election of Directors.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

1. Discussed Operations Report:
 - a. Transmission project including DOE proposed framework for national transmission corridors.
 - b. PacifiCorp transmission rates and filings.
 - c. Natural gas including consumption, national and regional storage levels, and summer seasonal outlook.
 - d. Potential impacts to summer/fall/winter demand due to increased confidence in the formation of an El Niño event arriving as early as June.
 - e. WECC Energy Storage Forum that will replace the WECC Energy Storage Task Force.
2. Discussed the history of the Hunter Project including the division of Intermountain Consumer Power Association (ICPA), the purchase of Utah Power & Light's Hunter Plant by UAMPS, the obstacles and milestones of the project.
3. Discussed next month's APPA National Conference dates and events.
4. Approved all action items for the Project Meetings.

