Solving the Puzzle | Thirty Years of Smart Energy

2010 Annual Report
Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems (UAMPS) is an energy services interlocal entity that provides comprehensive electric energy services, on a nonprofit basis, to community-owned power systems throughout the Intermountain West.

The UAMPS membership represents 51 members from Utah, Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Wyoming.

**Performance Summary**

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<td>UAMPS Energy Sales (MWh)</td>
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<td>Off-System Sales (MWh)</td>
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<td>Total System Peak (MW)</td>
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<td>727</td>
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Solving the energy puzzle for UAMPS members has never been more challenging than it is today. Connecting the right pieces means looking 10 to 15 years in the future, anticipating electrical demands, and developing resources to meet those demands. But with 30 years of experience behind us, UAMPS has never been better positioned, despite the challenges, to put the right pieces in the right places.
Executive Message

A Year of Progress in Solving the Energy Puzzle

Over the past year, UAMPS continued to address the big issues that are the core pieces of the energy puzzle: transmission, balancing the resource portfolio, and exploring new resources that can provide reliable and cost-effective electricity for its members’ customers.

UAMPS also faced some new issues, including a major shift in federal environmental regulation. In 2010, the U.S. Supreme Court directed the Environmental Protection Agency to exercise its enforcement authority over greenhouse gas emissions, bringing new questions and unknowns to the puzzle for both energy producers and consumers. As we move into this new paradigm, UAMPS will bring its 30 years of local and federal experience to bear in protecting the best interests of its members, and their customers.

Smart Energy Moves Ahead

UAMPS continued to expand its Smart Energy Initiative, a comprehensive energy management plan launched in 2008 that emphasizes energy conservation and wise energy development. Smart Energy is an extension of UAMPS’ strategic planning and decision-making process, designed to help both members and their customers make wise energy choices for their communities.

In March, UAMPS teamed up with pollster Dan Jones & Associates to explore the role customers can play in addressing the energy puzzle. The survey confirmed that customers in UAMPS member service areas are conscientious consumers who are willing to do their part to help conserve natural resources and keep energy costs down. Eighty percent of residents support their utilities using renewable resources like solar, wind and landfill gas as sources of electrical power, and 90 percent feel it is important for their electric utility to offer energy efficiency programs to their customers.

The three consumer efficiency programs launched in 2009—Cool Cash, See Ya Later Refrigerator, and Home Energy Savings Program—continued to grow, as more customers took advantage of the energy and cost savings they offered.

UAMPS also initiated a customer education campaign that targeted both residential and business customers with public service announcements containing facts, tips, and suggestions on how to save energy and slash electrical bills.

In May, UAMPS announced that 14 members received a $1.2 million Utah State Energy Program Energy Efficiency and Conservation Block Grant (EECBG) to retrofit streetlights in their cities and towns with new, energy-efficient LED lamps and fixtures. By replacing old lights with LED technology, these cities will reduce the amount of energy they use by about 58 percent for each lamp.

The Portfolio Puzzle

As the energy puzzle keeps shifting, UAMPS continued its never-ending process to find and implement the best mix of energy resources and efficiency efforts for members. While tried-and-true resources, such as existing coal and natural gas, will continue to comprise the biggest share of the energy portfolio, UAMPS finalized plans for a wind project in Southern Idaho, and was the first in the state to undertake a comprehensive study to determine the feasibility of nuclear energy in the region.

Looking further into the future, UAMPS also began exploring and educating members about the benefits, financing options and technology behind resources such as waste heat and distributed solar networks.

Transmission continued to be one of the toughest pieces of the energy puzzle. While policy and public pressure encourage UAMPS to develop more renewable resources, most renewable projects are located miles from existing transmission networks. Building new transmission is expensive, and can make the cost of some renewable projects cost-prohibitive.

Rising demand is also an issue. Despite efficiency and conservation efforts, energy consumption per capita is actually growing, driven by new and more pervasive electronic devices and the electrification of
transportation — which is expected to occur rapidly in the near future. With a recovering economy and an always-increasing population, energy demand is expected to grow dramatically over the next decade.

This means new baseload energy must be a large piece of the energy puzzle for UAMPS and its members in future years. The addition of more renewable energy resources is a positive and necessary step, but it won’t provide all of the stable, long-term, baseload supply required for a growing population and an explosion of energy-consuming devices.

While challenges and uncertainty abound in solving the energy puzzle, UAMPS has the expertise, experience, methodology and, most importantly, the leadership to put the pieces in the right places to ensure a bright future for UAMPS and its members.
UAMPS has been a leader in enhancing the role of public power in the West for 30 years.
It’s hard to believe, but 2010 marks the 30-year anniversary of Utah Associated Municipal Power Systems. UAMPS started as a small consortium of municipalities, and has grown and evolved over three decades into a major public power player providing leadership on many important initiatives in the Intermountain West.

UAMPS was formed to solve an energy puzzle back in 1980, and continues to put the pieces together. The energy puzzle is in constant flux. Needs continue to evolve, the elements keep changing, and what in the past was a relatively simple puzzle grows ever more complex.

Putting the right pieces in the right places requires UAMPS to be nimble, to launch new initiatives, to plan for decades in the future, and even to take a few risks.

Thankfully, 30 years of experience provides the necessary lessons and expertise to address the future with confidence and capability. Our history provides the foundation upon which to build to ensure that UAMPS and its members survive and thrive for the next 30 years.

Organized in 1980 under the Interlocal Cooperation Act, UAMPS was formed for the purpose of “planning, financing, developing, acquiring, improving, operating and maintaining electrical power projects for the generation and transmission of electric energy for the benefit its members.” Starting with 21 Utah members, UAMPS has now grown to 51 members in eight states. And while originally offering just one project to serve the energy needs of its members, UAMPS now provides 15 projects that offer members a range of options to build diverse and robust energy portfolios to meet the changing demands of their customers.

Throughout its history, UAMPS has shown leadership and foresight in solving the energy puzzle. It has both provided reliable electricity for its own members, and has helped change federal and state policy to enable public power providers to exist, and even flourish.

This milestone anniversary offers an opportunity to reflect on pivotal moments in UAMPS history—a look back at the past that will inspire continued innovation as we solve the energy puzzles of the future.

The Birth Of A Leader

UAMPS was created out of both opportunity and necessity. While associations of municipal and co-op electrical suppliers existed before UAMPS was formed in 1980, the new UAMPS model provided increased flexibility in financing and funding structures, giving members significant purchasing power with tax-exempt financing options.

An important distinguishing feature of this newly-minted entity was its project-based model. UAMPS allows members to participate only in the projects necessary to provide adequate power to their customers. Thus, not all members participate in all projects, and levels of participation vary according to a member’s needs.

The UAMPS structure offers members the benefits of belonging to a larger and more powerful group. This allows them to combine resources to build complex projects, while streamlining administrative and operational services like scheduling, exploring new resources, legal counsel and government relations. This structure gives UAMPS members the flexibility to act in the best interests of their customers, while enjoying the strength of a much more robust organization with broader resources behind them.
Over the last 30 years, examples abound of UAMPS using its collective clout to benefit members and create an environment in which public power can flourish. Here are three examples that stand out:

- **Shifting the Balance of Power.** In addressing the energy puzzle at UAMPS’ birth, the first project undertaken was participation in Hunter II, a coal-fired plant controlled by the major investor-owned utility in the state. That project was the first test of UAMPS’ mettle and potential, as the initial contract put UAMPS members at a significant disadvantage and raised the costs of electricity from the project to untenable levels. UAMPS mounted an offensive and challenged anticompetitive restrictions in the agreement imposed by the investor-owned utility, winning concessions to allow UAMPS the right to distribute power from the project to members according to their needs, eliminating the high costs and allowing UAMPS members to manage their power needs more efficiently. It was also an important first step in redefining the relationship of public power with the investor-owned utility in the state.

- **Keeping the Power on in Southwestern Utah.** In solving the energy puzzle as a public power entity, UAMPS has always had a single objective: to provide the cleanest, most reliable and cost-effective electricity possible to its members’ customers. In pursuit of this mission, UAMPS has undertaken projects that, while critical to the public good, might otherwise never happen because they would not be cost effective for individual UAMPS members if they were to undertake them on their own.

- **Ending the Monopoly.** One of the most significant challenges in solving the energy puzzle has always been transmission. UAMPS has played a major role in expanding transmission access. The issue of monopoly-controlled transmission came to a head when UAMPS purchased power from Idaho Power to deliver to Washington City, in southern Utah, but was denied access to wheel the power.

Today, UAMPS continues to explore new ground in the electric industry and public power’s role in it...
UAMPS knew it was time to address the transmission monopoly issue once and for all. Armed with the collective financial backing of its members, UAMPS and Idaho Power prepared to file a joint anti-trust complaint with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission against the monopoly, arguing that "transmission-dependent utilities," (a term coined by UAMPS that is now commonly used in FERC regulatory language) were at the mercy of the investor-owned utilities that had a stranglehold on transmission networks.

Just before midnight on the day UAMPS was to officially file its complaint, the investor-owned utility yielded. The two groups entered into a Transmission Service and Operating agreement that still stands today. Under the agreement, the utility allows UAMPS equal access to transmission lines at fair prices. UAMPS’ efforts validated the rights of transmission-dependent utilities, broke the monopoly on transmission, and gave UAMPS members access to reliable, affordable electricity.

**Continuing The Leadership Legacy**

Today, UAMPS continues to explore new ground in the electric industry and public power’s role in it, helping to solve the energy puzzle by ensuring its members are on the forefront of emerging energy issues.

UAMPS holds regular conferences and education sessions to keep members informed on the latest technology, resources, policies and financing options. UAMPS staff members serve as featured speakers at national industry events, participate in state and national dialogues on energy issues, and make presentations to environmental and other special interest groups.

UAMPS has also emerged as a leader among its municipal colleagues, providing training on financial and operational processes, and even sharing its proprietary accounting software with other public power groups, which allows them to more precisely track their power needs and use.

For 30 years, UAMPS has been a leader in enhancing the role of public power in the West, thereby serving its members and their customers well. It hasn’t solved the entire energy puzzle, but many pieces are in place, and the foundation is solid to help make the pieces fit for the next 30 years.
# Statements of Cash Flows

**Year Ended March 31**

## Operating activities

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<th>Description</th>
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<td>Cash received from customers</td>
<td>$185,257,924</td>
<td>$187,718,355</td>
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<td>Cash payments to suppliers for goods and services</td>
<td>(147,970,266)</td>
<td>(150,133,231)</td>
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<td>Cash payments to employees for services</td>
<td>(2,988,478)</td>
<td>(3,196,515)</td>
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<td>Cash payments for ad valorem taxes</td>
<td>(974,054)</td>
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<td>Deferred revenue</td>
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<td>878,279</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by operating activities</strong></td>
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## Capital and related financing activities

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<td>Additions to utility plant and equipment</td>
<td>(27,738,353)</td>
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<td>Proceeds from issuance of long-term debt</td>
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<td>Payments for bond refunding</td>
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<td>Principal payments on refunding revenue bonds</td>
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<td>Interest payments on refunding revenue bonds</td>
<td>(7,689,627)</td>
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<td>Bond issuance costs</td>
<td>(408,183)</td>
<td>(289,618)</td>
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<td>Distribution</td>
<td>(2,775,488)</td>
<td>(1,572,912)</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash used in capital and related financing activities</strong></td>
<td><strong>(30,638,722)</strong></td>
<td><strong>(28,935,698)</strong></td>
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## Noncapital and related financing activities

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<td>Payment on lines of credit</td>
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<td><strong>Net cash provided by (used in) noncapital and related financing activities</strong></td>
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## Investing activities

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<td>Increase (decrease) in cash</td>
<td>1,499,577</td>
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<td><strong>Outstanding checks in excess of transfers at beginning of year</strong></td>
<td><strong>(698,364)</strong></td>
<td><strong>(200,364)</strong></td>
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<td><strong>Cash (outstanding checks in excess of transfers) at end of year</strong></td>
<td><strong>$801,213</strong></td>
<td><strong>$ (698,364)</strong></td>
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## Balance Sheets
### Year Ended March 31

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<td>Cash</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
<td>6,552,853</td>
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<td>Receivables</td>
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<td>Prepaid expenses and deposits</td>
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<td>Investments</td>
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<td>Generation</td>
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<td>Transmission</td>
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<td>Furniture and equipment</td>
<td>1,091,214</td>
<td>1,281,885</td>
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<td><strong>Less accumulated depreciation:</strong></td>
<td>(138,049,855)</td>
<td>(125,439,239)</td>
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<td>Unamortized bond premium</td>
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<td><strong>Other liabilities:</strong></td>
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<td>Deferred revenue, less current portion</td>
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<td>Net costs advanced through billings to members</td>
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<td>Invested in plant, net of debt</td>
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<td>(870,375)</td>
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<td>Unrestricted net assets</td>
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Statement of Revenues and Expenses and Changes in Net Assets

Year Ended March 31

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<th>Operating Revenues</th>
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<td>Power sales</td>
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<td>Other</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>189,586,595</td>
<td>186,071,754</td>
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<td>Cost of power</td>
<td>146,741,356</td>
<td>143,303,350</td>
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<td>In lieu of ad valorem taxes</td>
<td>984,054</td>
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<td>Depreciation</td>
<td>12,971,594</td>
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<td>General and administrative</td>
<td>6,641,948</td>
<td>6,619,556</td>
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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
<td>167,338,952</td>
<td>163,535,463</td>
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| Operating income | 22,247,643 | 22,536,291 |

Nonoperating revenues (expenses):
- Interest income: 368,422 1,011,243
- Interest expense: (7,517,113) (8,051,284)
- Amortization of bond issuance costs: (315,025) (323,430)
- **Total**: (7,463,716) (7,363,471)

Excess of revenues over expenses before net costs advanced or to be recovered through billings to members and extraordinary item: 14,783,927 15,172,820

Increase in net costs to be recovered from future billings to members: (8,469,096) (11,396,501)

Excess of revenues over expenses: 6,314,831 3,776,319

Net assets at beginning of year: 5,755,583 3,552,176

Distributions to members: (2,775,488) (1,572,912)

**Net assets at end of year**: $9,294,926 $5,755,583
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Chris Hogge
Weber Basin WCD

Not Pictured: Delmar Leatham, Overton Power District, NV
Member Profiles

**NUMBER OF CUSTOMERS:**
- **2009-2010:** 1,947
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 18,267 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 4.2%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 5.0%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 16,089,198 kWh

**Mayor:** Mark Sandley
**Council Members:** Gary Brown, Connie Valls, Lynn Harris, Chris Smith, Craig Wright
**UAMPS Projects:** Hunter San Juan, IPP, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**Blanding City**
- **Number of Customers:** 1,616
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 5,327 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 4.0%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 3.4%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Ron Turk
**Council Members:** Mike Haldal, David Johnson, Kelly Laws, Joe Lynas, Charles Taylor
**UAMPS Projects:** San Juan, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**Boulder City, NV**
- **Number of Customers:** 2,708
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 58,000 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 172,193,000 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 1.6%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 4.8%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Roger Faber
**Council Members:** Travis Chandler, Duncan McCoy, Linda Sticklaard, Roger Faber, Cameron Walker
**UAMPS Projects:** IPP Unit 3

**City of Bountiful**
- **Number of Customers:** 16,319
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 76,098 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 502,989,269 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 2.0%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 4.9%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 31,595,140 kWh

**Mayor:** Joe L. Johnson
**Council Members:** Beth Holbrook, John Knight, Fred Moss, Scott Myers, Thomas B. Tolman
**Power Board:** John Gashgian, Richard Foster, David Irvine, Lowell Lehman, Ralph Mabey, J. Fred Moss, Joe Pucher
**UAMPS Projects:** San Juan, IPP, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

**Brigham City**
- **Number of Customers:** 8,800
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 36,870 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 141,523,794 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 4.9%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 8.2%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 7,185,214 kWh

**Mayor:** Dennis Fife
**Council Members:** Bruce Christensen, Scott Ericson, Ruth Jensen, Ron Mandella, Tyler Vincent
**UAMPS Projects:** Pool, Member Services, Resource, Horse Butte Wind

**City of Burley, ID**
- **Number of Customers:** 4,638
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 15,280 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 13,900,000 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Jim Anderson
**Council Members:** Casey Anderson, Denny Curtis, Vaughn Egner, Gordon Hansen, Jay Lankersmith
**UAMPS Projects:** IPP Unit 3

**Central Utah Water Conservancy District**
- **Number of Customers:** None
- **2009-2010 Peak:** None
- **2009-2010 Energy:** None
- **Peak Growth Rate:** None
- **Energy Growth Rate:** None
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**General Manager:** Don Christiansen
**Board of Trustees:** Don Christiansen, Randy Bradford, Brent Brotherton, David Cox, Randy Crouse, Michael Dues, Tom Dyson, Claude Hicken, Jim Swenson, Michael Jensen, Bob Marshall, Ken Petterson, Stan Smith, Mark Wilson, Boyd Workman
**UAMPS Projects:** CRSP, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

**City of Enterprise**
- **Number of Customers:** 613
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 1,899 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 5,100,023 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 1.2%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1.8%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** S. Lee Breden
**Council Members:** Douglas Clore, Ron Lehr, Bart Merrill, Shirley Nelson, Dana Truman
**UAMPS Projects:** Hunter San Juan, IPP, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**City of Ephraim**
- **Number of Customers:** 2,075
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 6,764 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 28,417,996 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.5%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 0.1%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 6,728,287 kWh

**Mayor:** Dave Parma
**Council Members:** Kim Gagan, Greg Dutt, Terry Lund, Don Olson, Richard Squire
**Power Board:** Leonard McCook, Roger Nielson, Ted L. Olson, Elizabeth Stilson, David Warren
**UAMPS Projects:** Hunter San Juan, IPP, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**City of Enterprise**
- **Number of Customers:** 4,739
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 17,283 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 51,100,679 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 1.9%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.1%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Jonathan Benson
**Council Members:** Julie Anderson, Jim Cheney, Larry Hansen, Robert Nielson, Bradley Welch
**UAMPS Projects:** Hunter San Juan, IPP, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

**City of Enterprise**
- **Number of Customers:** 411
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 3,648 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 33,783,355 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 2.1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1.3%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Ken Toliford, Jr
**Council Members:** Rachel Duhl, Robert Erickson, James Richardson
**UAMPS Projects:** Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**City of Enterprise**
- **Number of Customers:** 1,119
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 6,904 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 29,763,551 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 2.1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1.3%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Eugene Lawson
**Council Members:** Michael Holt, Judy Huntsman, Kenneth Martin, Debra Deyipner, Daniel R. Rowley
**UAMPS Projects:** Hunter San Juan, IPP, CRSP, Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**City of Enterprise**
- **Number of Customers:** 686
- **2009-2010 Peak:** Unavailable
- **2009-2010 Energy:** Unavailable
- **Peak Growth Rate:** Unavailable
- **Energy Growth Rate:** Unavailable
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

**Mayor:** Dan Lee Judd
**Council Members:** Angela Bullets, Greg Honey, Cody Judd, Brent Mackleprang
**Power Board:** Greg Honey, Evan Lewis, Don Mackleprang, Deane Snapp, Steven Winesord
**UAMPS Projects:** Firm Power Supply, Pool, Member Services

The number of customers in each profile is as of December, 2009.
CITY OF GALLUP, NM
Number of Customers: 10,851
2009-2010 Peak: 51,131 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 228,919,646 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 4%
Energy Growth Rate: 3%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayor: Harry Mendoza
Council Members: John Arns, Mike Entfeld, Allan Landauer, Bryan Wall
UAMPS Projects: Pool, Member Services

KANOSH TOWN
Number of Customers: 240
2009-2010 Peak: 52.1 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 2,201,955 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 8.1%
Energy Growth Rate: 1.7%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayor: Ray Whittaker
Council Members: Scott Gery, Earl Gardner, Raymond Prove, Steve Strueven

HEBER LIGHT AND POWER
Number of Customers: 8,774
2009-2010 Peak: 27,100 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 188,818,149 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 0.6%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayors: John C. Whiting, Charleston, David Phillips, Heber City, Connie Tatton, Midway
Power Board: Kipp Bangert, Robert Patterson, David Phillips, Eric Stradwick, Connie Tatton, John Whiting

KAYSVILLE CITY
Number of Customers: 8,238
2009-2010 Peak: 37,906 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 234,165,866 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 3.3%
Energy Growth Rate: 1.3%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayor: Steve Hult
Council Members: Ally Joos, Mark Johnson, Giel Miflet, Ron Stephens, Lee Taylor

HOLDEN TOWN
Number of Customers: 217
2009-2010 Peak: 688 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 1,961,702 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 0.9%
Energy Growth Rate: 3.8%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayor: Jim Stephenson
Council Members: David Dallin, Ken Jackson, Linda Nixon, Jeffery Whiskott

LASSEN MUNICIPAL UTILITY DISTRICT, CA
Number of Customers: 11,705
2009-2010 Peak: 29,841 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 133,849,000 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 1%
Energy Growth Rate: 1%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
President: Wayne Langston
Board of Directors: Bud Bowden, Jay Dow, Wayne Langston, Fred Vogel, Richard Vild
UAMPS Projects: Resource, IPP Unit 3

HURRICANE CITY
Number of Customers: 5,482
2009-2010 Peak: 3,133 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 107,387,464 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 6.7%
Energy Growth Rate: 2.9%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: 8,165,353 kWh
Mayor: Thomas B. Hiersch
Council Members: John Brand, Pam Humphries, Mike Jensen, Kevin Trott, Darren Thomas
Power Board: Leonard Dunkinich, Mac Hall, Mike Jensen, Don Masch, Charles Rein, Denny Stansburg

LEHI CITY
Number of Customers: 14,056
2009-2010 Peak: 62,956 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 225,036,032 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 2.6%
Energy Growth Rate: 2.6%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayor: Beck Wilson
Council Members: Kaye Collins, James A. Dixon, Steve Holbrook, Mark Johnson, Johnny Revill

HYRUM CITY
Number of Customers: 2,429
2009-2010 Peak: 1,003 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 76,178,437 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 3.0%
Energy Growth Rate: -0.4%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: 2,287,900 kWh
Mayor: Dean Howard
Council Members: Martin Felix, Paul James, Tom Laffin, Stephanie Miller, Craig Rasmussen
UAMPS Projects: Hunter, San Juan, EP/CSP Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

LOGAN CITY
Number of Customers: 18,354
2009-2010 Peak: 99,196 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 432,676,651 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 2.35%
Energy Growth Rate: 5.56%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: 40,999,971 kWh
Mayor: Randy Watts
Council Members: Holly Dantes, Jay Monson, Herr Olsen, Donny Spalding, Lorraine Swenson

IDaho energy authority inc., ID
Number of Customers: None
2009-2010 Peak: None
2009-2010 Energy: None
Peak Growth Rate: None
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Board of Directors President: Jan Webb
UAMPS Projects: Pool

LOWER VALLEY ENERGY, WY
Number of Customers: 26,316
2009-2010 Peak: 182,418 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 786,395,022 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 1.9%
Energy Growth Rate: 1.8%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: 30,116,300 kWh
President: Rod R. Jensen
Board of Directors: Fred Berg, Peter Cook, Ted Ladd, Dean Lewis, Linda Schmidt, Nancy Winters
UAMPS Projects: Resource, IPP Unit 3, Horse Butte Wind, Natural Gas

MEADOW TOWN
Number of Customers: 175
2009-2010 Peak: 40.6 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 1,958,771 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 4.9%
Energy Growth Rate: 4.1%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: None
Mayor: Marvin Beckstrand
Council Members: Dennis Bond, Tony Coryd, Lloyd Robinson, Dustin Stanley
UAMPS Projects: Hunter, EP/CSP Firm Power Supply, Pool, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

CITY OF IDAHO FALLS, ID
Number of Customers: 25,807
2009-2010 Peak: 128,150 kW
2009-2010 Energy: 732,836,645 kWh
Peak Growth Rate: 3.4%
Energy Growth Rate: 3.1%
Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production: 74,192,630 kWh
Mayor: Leif Fidlerman
Council Members: John Conway, Thomas Holly, Idaho Hardcastle, Mike Lehn, Sharon Purdy, Ken Taylor
UAMPS Projects: Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

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### Member Profiles

#### Monroe City
- **Number of Customers:** 1,607
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 1,527 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 10,516,679 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 4.1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.2%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 2,788,200 kWh
- **Mayor:** Kurt Nelson
- **Council Members:** Douglas Gold, Warren Monroe, Larrin Ogle, Ed Olivia, Tony Tangren
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

#### Morgan City
- **Number of Customers:** 1,553
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 4,229 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 10,096,333 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 1.0%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1.5%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **Mayor:** Jim Egbert
- **Council Members:** Shelly Betz, Ray Little, Tony London, Jeff Peterson, Jeff Wankill
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, San Juan, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

#### Mt. Pleasant City
- **Number of Customers:** 2,181
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 4,040 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 21,681,066 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.8%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.1%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 3,428,326 kWh
- **Mayor Pro tem:** Sandra Bigler
- **Council Members:** Justin Atkinson, Monte Bona, Michael Hafen, Colleen Oltrogge, Reed Thomas
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

#### Murray City
- **Number of Customers:** 16,732
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 98,327 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 1,086,496,226 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.7%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 3.8%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 11,804,754 kWh
- **Mayor:** Daniel C. Snarr
- **Council Members:** Jan Rees, Jeff Drudge, Krista K. Dunn, Jared Sharet, Darren Starn
- **Power Board:** Natalie Gochman, Steve Meyer, Karl Snow, Richard St Clair, O. Leu Wood
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, San Juan, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Craig, Mona, Pool, Resource, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

#### Northern Wasco County People’s Utility District, OR
- **Number of Customers:** 9,773
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 109,326 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 944,574,301 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 6.4%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1.9%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **President:** Barbara Nagel
- **Board of Directors:** Howard Govee, Barbara Nagel, Bill Nish, Clay Smith, Bill Ward
- **UAMPS Projects:** Resource

#### Oak City
- **Number of Customers:** 271
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 746 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 5,174,204 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 4.5%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 5.9%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **Mayor:** Michael Staheli
- **Council Members:** Bryant Anderson, Craig Dutson, Jeff Erman, Dave Steck
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

#### Overton Power District #5, NV
- **Number of Customers:** 11,484
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 9,609 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 388,895,824 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 0%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 5%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **President:** Larry Moses
- **Board of Directors:** Craig Anderson, David Anderson, Michael Matherson, Gary Luntz, Larry Moses
- **UAMPS Projects:** IPP Unit 3

#### Parowan City
- **Number of Customers:** 1,453
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 3,655 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 120,986,791 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 2.5%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.3%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **Mayor:** Donald Lands
- **Council Members:** Steve Beeser, Deron Goede, Mary Hulbert, Tim Houston, Dave Lister
- **Power Board:** Nils Bayes, Clair Benson, Steve Decker, John Robertson, Bob Angell
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

#### Payson City
- **Number of Customers:** 5,145
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 24,499 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 107,744,461 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 8.1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 7.2%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **Mayor:** Richard Moore
- **Council Members:** bread Del, John Swid, Kim Hafner, Rick Phillips
- **Power Board:** Don Christensen, Jon Gordon, Russell Hillman, Richard Moree, Charlie Thompson
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, San Juan, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Craig, Mona, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Natural Gas

#### Plumas Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative, CA
- **Number of Customers:** 7,689
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 31,971 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 119,570,379 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.0%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.5%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **President:** Chris Miller
- **Board of Directors:** Tom Hammond, Dan Kenney, Chris Miller, Michael Moore, Orie Oci, Bill Robinson, Dave Roberts
- **UAMPS Projects:** Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, Natural Gas

#### Price City
- **Number of Customers:** 5,145
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 17,730 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 64,680,132 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 9.9%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 11.4%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **Mayor:** Joel L. Pico
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- **Council Members:** Rick Davis, Jeanie Murray, Jeff Vlasin, Kathy Hanna-Smith, Richard Tatum
- **UAMPS Projects:** IPP-Firm Power Supply, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind Project

#### Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, Inc., ID
- **Number of Customers:** 4,724
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 7,151 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 276,798,911 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 1%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None
- **President:** Stan Spencer
- **Board of Directors:** Larry Henson, Gary Jones, Dl D.simmer, Keiser McOr, Larry Monroe, Ralph Scowens, Stan Spencer, Bungan Tummar, Doug Web
- **UAMPS Projects:** IPP Unit 3

#### City of Santa Clara
- **Number of Customers:** 2,065
- **2009-2010 Peak:** 13,313 kW
- **2009-2010 Energy:** 38,461,108 kWh
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 7.1%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 6.2%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 2,031,662 kWh
- **Mayor:** Rick J. Roseberg
- **Council Members:** L驗 Adams, Bruce Anderson, Herb Basse, Matthew Ence, Bill Jacobson
- **UAMPS Projects:** Hunter, San Juan, FPC, OESF-Firm Power Supply, Craig, Mona, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind, Natural Gas

The number of customers in each profile is as of December, 2009.
Member Profiles

**SOUTH UTAH VALLEY ELECTRIC SERVICE DISTRICT**

Number of Customers: 5143

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 15,668 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 4.4%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.0%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 12,401,780 kWh

Mayor: Ken Lutes, Elk Ridge; Steve Lauritzen, Woodland Hills
Board of Trustees: Hair Hamilton, Toby Harding, Ray Lordess, Ken Lutes, George Money, Richard Saunders, John Virul

**UAMPS Projects:** San Juan, CRSP/Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

**SPRING CITY**

Number of Customers: 549

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 827 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.8%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 3.4%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 2,350,300 kWh

Mayor: Elden Barnes
Council Members: Tom Alfred, Pam Anderson, Noel Bertelson, Boyd Nickel, Ken Nutley
Power Board: Cal Rusin, Noel Berthelson, Dennis Erickson, Richard Hansen, George Keney, Neil D. Sorenson, Danny Wasing

**UAMPS Projects:** Bunker, IPP/CRSP Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

**SPRINGVILLE CITY**

Number of Customers: 10,305

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 3,247 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.6%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.6%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 7,574,351 kWh

Mayor: Wilford Cole
Council Members: Phillip Bird, Benjamin Jolley, Dean Olsen, Mark Packard, Neil Strong
Power Board: Clair Anderson, Travis Ball, Martin Conover, Clyde Gabbattas, Tom House, Benjamin Jolley, Leon Lee, David Nielsen, Lynn Parker, Darren Wolz

**UAMPS Projects:** San Juan, CRSP/Firm Power Supply, Craig, Mona, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**CITY OF ST. GEORGE**

Number of Customers: 20,612

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 53,247 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.0%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 3.6%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 54,517,036 kWh

Mayor: David D. MacArthur
Council Members: Gilbert Almquist, Gail Bunker, Benjamin Nickel, Jon Pike, Gloria Shakespeare
Power Board: Craig Hammer, Jon Pike, Brad Rich, Max Rose, Marge Shakespeare

**UAMPS Projects:** Central-St. George, Craig, Mona, Pool

**TRUCKEE DONNER PUBLIC UTILITY DISTRICT, CA**

Number of Customers: 13,154

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 59,914 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 3.6%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 2.2%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

President: Jeff Bender
Board of Directors: Joseph Agata, Jeff Bender, Ronald Herring, John Hildreth, Tony Jakobs

**UAMPS Projects:** Firm Power Supply, Payson, Pool, Resource, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind

**UNITED ELECTRIC COOPERATIVE, INC., ID**

Number of Customers: 5328

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 91,284 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 13%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 4.3%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** None

President: George Toner
Board of Directors: Kevin Beck, Gary Jones, Dean Nelson, Ronald Osterhout, Dave Phillips, Cordell Scare, George Toner, John West

**VALLEY ELECTRIC ASSOCIATION INC., NV**

Number of Customers: 19,130

- **2009-2010 Peak:** Unavailable
- **Peak Growth Rate:** Unavailable
- **Energy Growth Rate:** Unavailable
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** Unavailable

President: John Maurer
Board of Directors: Darial Dawson, Peter Gazy, Richard Johnson, Dave Lowe, John Maurer, Shaska Ras

**UAMPS Projects:** IPP Unit 3

**WASHINGTON CITY**

Number of Customers: 10,679

- **2009-2010 Peak:** 25,516 kW
- **Peak Growth Rate:** 6.8%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 0.2%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 8,113 kW

Mayor: Kenneth Nickel
Council Members: Roger Bundy, Mike Heaton, Bill Hudson, Thad Segmüller, Jeff Terek

**UAMPS Projects:** CRSP/Firm Power Supply, Central St. George, Payson, Pool, Resource, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs, Horse Butte Wind, Natural Gas

**WEBER BASIN WATER CONSERVANCY DISTRICT**

2009-2010 Peak: 11,113 kW

- **Peak Growth Rate:** 6.6%
- **Energy Growth Rate:** 15.4%
- **Internal Generation 2009-2010 Production:** 26,790,143 kWh

Board of Trustees President: Scott Peterson
Board of Trustees: Karen W. Fairbanks, Warren Gilbert, Robert L. Holley, Jerald Lee Kenley, Darlene M. McGonee, Scott T. Peterson, Kyle Syephens, Eric B. stove, David Ue

**UAMPS Projects:** CRSP/Firm Power Supply, Pool, IPP Unit 3, Member Services, Government and Public Affairs

The number of customers in each profile is as of December, 2009.
Hunter Project  Hunter II, part of the Hunter Station in Emery County, Utah, is a coal-fired, steam-electric generating unit with a net capacity of 430 megawatts. Hunter, jointly owned by PacifiCorp, Desert Generation and Transmission Co-operative and UAMPS, has commercially operated since June 1980. UAMPS owns an undivided 14.582 percent interest in Unit II, representing 63 megawatts of capacity and energy.

San Juan Project  UAMPS acquired its 7.028 percent undivided ownership interest in Unit 4 of the San Juan Station in 1994. The San Juan Station, located northwest of Farmington, New Mexico, provides 35 megawatts of capacity and energy through a coal-fired, steam-electric generating plant. Unit 4, in commercial operation since 1979, is jointly owned by the Public Service Company of New Mexico, the city of Farmington, New Mexico, M-S-R Public Power Agency, the county of Los Alamos, New Mexico, the city of Anaheim, California, and UAMPS.

Intermountain Power Project  Intermountain Power Agency (IPA) is a political subdivision of the state of Utah organized in 1977 by 23 Utah municipalities. IPA’s Intermountain Power Project includes a two-unit, coal-fired, steam electric generating station, with a net capacity of 1800 megawatts. The generating station is located in Delta, Utah. UAMPS acts as a scheduling agent for those members who have called-back capacity and energy from the project pursuant to the Excess Power Sales Agreement.

Colorado River Storage Project  The Colorado River Storage Project (CRSP) is federally owned and operated by the United States Bureau of Reclamation. One purpose of CRSP is the production of hydroelectric capacity and energy. The Western Area Power Administration (Western) markets and transmits CRSP power in 15 western and central states. Western has 10,000 megawatts of capacity in 56 power plants. UAMPS acts as a single purchasing agent for our members and has a firm allocation of CRSP capacity and energy that is purchased through the Integrated Contract for Electric Services.

Firm Power Supply Project  The Firm Power Supply Project manages various power supplies for participating members. The project agreement provides flexible terms for the purchase and the sale of capacity and energy from multiple resources. This project includes the wind purchase from the Pleasant Valley Wind Energy Facility through Iberdrola Energy.

Central-St. George Project  The focus of the Central-St. George Project is to improve the quality and reliability of transmission service to the members in southwestern Utah. The project includes a 345 to 138 kV Central substation, 21 miles of double circuit 138 kV transmission line from the Central substation to the St. George substation, four miles of 138 kV transmission line from the St. George substation to the 138 to 69 kV River substation, 12 miles of transmission line connecting the River substation to Hurricane City and other system upgrades.

Craig-Mona Project  The Craig-Mona Project involves the transmission capability of two interconnected 345 kV transmission lines. UAMPS owns a 15 percent interest in the first segment, running west from Craig, Colorado to the Bonanza Power Plant in northeast Utah. UAMPS holds an entitlement to 54 megawatts capacity in the second segment from Bonanza to an interconnection at Mona, Utah.

Payson Project  The Payson Project represents the Nebo Power Station, a combined cycle gas-fired generating facility in Payson City, Utah. The facility began operating in June 2004 and represents the first power plant wholly owned by UAMPS. The facility includes a General Electric Frame 7EA gas turbine, a heat recovery steam generator, a steam turbine, condensers and a cooling tower along with related 138 kV and 46 kV electric substations and transmission lines and gas pipelines.

Pool Project  The Pool Project provides a resource clearinghouse for the UAMPS members. Through the Pool, participating members who have invested in capacity for the long-term may make surplus available for sale and the members who are short of resources find a convenient and economical supply source.

Resource Project  Through the Resource Project, UAMPS conducts analyses and studies of new power supply and transmission projects. Additionally, through the project, UAMPS has developed its Smart Energy Efficiency Program, designed to lower energy demand and cut costs for both its members and the consumers they serve.

IPP Unit 3  The IPP Unit 3 Project was investigating the acquisition of a third unit at the Intermountain Power Project (IPP) generation station. As a result of several factors, development of the third unit ceased. Arrangements were made and agreements reached that provide for UAMPS to recover its development and investigation costs.

Member Services Project  The Member Services Project addresses community needs. Through the project, a wider buying base is available for equipment purchases or special services that improve service for the members’ customers. Services may include educational programs, material purchases and customer satisfaction surveys.

Government And Public Affairs Project  Lobbying and the political considerations of the UAMPS members who elect to participate in these actions fall under the Government and Public Affairs Project. Nationally and locally, UAMPS represents a strong political stance on issues related to electric utilities and the public power movement.

Horse Butte Wind Project  UAMPS is developing and constructing a 57.6 MW wind powered electric generating facility which will be located on over 17,600 acres in Bonneville County, Idaho, near Idaho Falls. The project is expected to be completed in the fall of 2011.

Natural Gas Project  Various members of UAMPS and the Payson Project formed the Project in 2008 to acquire economical supplies of natural gas as fuel for electric generation.
## Project Participation

| Beaver City | Blanding City | Boulder City, NV | City of Bountiful | Brigham City | City of Burley, ID | Central Utah Water Conservancy District | Eagle Mountain City | City of Enterprise | Ephraim City | Fairview City | City of Fallon, NV | Fillmore City | City of Fredonia, AZ | City of Gallup, NM | Heber Light and Power | Holden Town | Hurricane City | Hyrum City | Idaho Energy Authority Inc., ID | City of Idaho Falls, ID | Kanosh Town | Kaysville City | Lassen Municipal Utility District, CA | Lehi City | Logan City | Lower Valley Energy, WY | Meadow Town | Monroe City | Morgan City | Mt. Pleasant City | Murray City | Northern Wasco County People’s Utility District, OR | Oak City | Overton Power District #5, NV | Town of Paragonah | Parowan City | Payson City | Plumus Sierra Rural Electric Cooperative, CA | Price City | Raft River Rural Electric Cooperative, ID | City of Santa Clara | South Utah Valley Electric Service District | Spring City | Springville City | City of St. George | Truckee Donner Public Utility District, CA | United Electric Cooperative, Inc., ID | Valley Electric Association, Inc., NV | Washington City | Weber Basin Water Conservancy District |
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*Payson Project is a participant in the Natural Gas Project.*
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