

Basin Electric Power Cooperative
Expanded Summary of Board of Directors Meeting

Oct. 15-16, 2019

Basin Electric Headquarters building, Bismarck, ND

1. Basin Electric committees met Tuesday morning:

- Finance: The Member Investment Fund had a saw a new record high of \$311.593 million in September. The group also talked about cyber security and how updated computer programs are now cloud-based, which raises cyber security risks.
- Operations: There are cracks in eight of the 92 hot section blades on the turbine at Culbertson Generation Station. GE is monitoring it for more cracks and corrosion. The parts require a long lead time to order. Once it is replaced there will be a \$3.2 million payback per year. We just hired an ex-GE employee because he can now do the work instead of us having to pay to have GE do it. Diane Paul and John Jacobs will travel to Cheyenne for the mediation for the 15-minute overlap at shift change case.
- Marketing and Planning: WAPA's UGPR Firm Electric Service contracts expire at the end of 2020. WAPA created its 2021 Power Marketing proposal to market the federal power beyond 2020 with its preference customers. The contracts that Basin Electric has with WAPA that will expire next year are our Firm Peaking Power Service and the Native American Bill Crediting Program. The group learned about NextEra's proposal to repower wind towers at Wilton I. The project would give a good return on investment, but orders need to be placed By Oct. 27 in order for the project to go online in 2020. They also discussed the purchase of a 150-foot insulated bucket truck for the Williston TSM shop. They need a 150-foot one because 30 percent of their structures are taller than their current truck. The committee determined that it makes sense to buy one versus rent, because rental rates are \$40,000 per month.

2. Dakota Gasification Company

- Dale Johnson, vice president and Synfuels Plant manager,
 - The plant went a half-million hours without a lost-time accident, but one did happen in October. He will report more about it at the November board meeting, but it was a twisted knee injury that put him on work restriction.
 - The DEQ air permit inspection showed the plant is in full compliance.

- DGC just received an invoice for a \$38,000 fine for two issues found during the pipeline PHMSA audit. The issues found were resolved.
- During the summer, a bacteria die-off occurred in the cooling water system. This led to an issue with the bacteria fouling the packing and drift eliminators in the cooling tower. To resolve the issue, each cell is individually dried out, which causes the bacteria to fall off. Then the bacteria can be cleaned up. It has been a challenge to dry the cells with the wet weather, but there are only a few cells remaining to dry out.
- Fertilizer production has been going really well. There was one issue with the granulator plugging, so they had to wash it out. During that time, they made a lot of DEF.
- Steve Johnson, Basin Electric senior vice president and chief financial officer
 - Presented a proposed resolution that authorizes the president of the Company, on behalf of Dakota Gas, to execute and deliver Amendment No. 16 to the Credit Agreement dated December 16, 1998, between Dakota Gas and Basin Electric, to comply with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission cash management rules.
 - ACTION: Dakota Gas directors authorized an amendment to the credit agreement between Basin and DGC.
- Tiffany Zabloutney, senior commodity risk analyst
 - Since Aug. 31, tar oil prices were lower, power prices were higher, natural gas prices decreased, and diesel increased.
- Dan Gallagher, manager of commodity sales and trading
 - Ammonia prices were lower because of the weather in the Northern Plains.
 - Rain and snow are slowing down harvest. Ammonia storage continues to grow; we are continuing to look for out-of-state and industrial business to keep the plant operating at maximum capacity through the spring season.
 - Executed approximately 75 railcar sales of Dak Sul 45 in anticipation of the fall season. The estimated savings in freight was about \$125,000.
 - September was a lower month for DEF sales due to customers over-ordering in August.
 - In preparation for the October outage, the plant pre-loaded all of the 32.5% DEF railcars in advance and filled the DEF tank for truck sales. For urea, the plant shipped seven unit trains from

July-September, including their first 85-car train ahead of the October outage. Marketing deferred a unit train to November to take advantage of fall truck business.

- The high sulfur fuel oil index, which is an index used for tar oil sales, has been quite volatile recently. There have been some supply concerns caused by a major reduction in European HSFO production and disruptions to Saudi Arabian fuel oil supply. However, new shipping fuel rules for sulfur content will take effect on Jan. 1, which will result in a significant decrease in demand for high sulfur fuel oil.

3. Dakota Coal Company

- Dean Bray, manager of Dakota Coal and Montana Limestone
 - There was a lost-time accident when an employee strained his shoulder while shoveling material from a conveyor belt. The employee will require surgery.
 - With over six inches of rain in September at the Freedom Mine, the staff is working very hard to deliver the driest coal possible. Although the coal deliveries have improved, it will take some time to get caught up in overburden removal because of the wet conditions.
 - Dragline #902 recently completed its yearly maintenance outage and it was completed on time and under budget. The hoist drum was exchanged with a reconditioned drum purchased used in 2018. This alone saved over \$820,000.
 - Wyoming Lime Producers is \$508,000 under budget.
 - Last year, Wyoming Lime Producers constructed an enclosure around the discharge of the coke silo. This successfully solved the problem of material plugging in severely cold weather. The same type of enclosure is underway for the coal silo. The schedule is to try and complete it by Thanksgiving.
 - Year-to-date, Montana Limestone is \$625,000 under budget.
 - A new superintendent, Randy Banning, is starting at Montana Limestone on Monday.
 - ACTION: Dakota Coal directors authorized an amendment to the revolving credit agreement between Basin and Dakota Coal.
- Joe Leingang, superintendent of fuel and transportation,
 - In September there were 101,000 tons less coal delivered to Leland Olds Station than the BNSF Railway nomination. We have commenced our traditional stockpile “build” in preparation for the winter season.

- Leland Olds Station burned 110,000 tons (40%) less than budget in September. So, year-to-date, it is now 3.9% under budget by about 96,000 tons.
- We're managing deliveries as effectively as possible to minimize liquidated damages payable to the railroad (under the contract minimums), as well as to maintain the blend of optimal coal quality.
- Mark Foss, senior vice president and general counsel
- ACTION: The board selected the directors of Dakota Coal Company as delegates to the 2019 Montana Limestone Annual Shareholder meeting.

4. Basin Electric

- Mike Paul, chief technical advisor
 - Gave an update on the Process Assessment Team (PAT) sub-team work. Teams have been developed with employees from across the organization to improve ways to keep the cooperative competitive and viable.
 - A lot of people are working hard to do business more efficiently to keep costs down.
 - The focus is on developing proactive, consistent, and sustainable processes for the future.
 - New and updated processes will be implemented by the end of the year.
 - The team leads each provided updates:
 - Darla Miller, manager of financial planning and forecasting presented about the Strategic Spending & Performance team, formed in June 2019. Its purpose is to develop a transparent consistent process under which capital and expense related spending will be prioritized, budgeted, approved, and measured (short and long term) consistent with BEPC's strategic objectives.
 - Valerie Weigel, director of asset management and commodity strategy, spoke about the Generation Optimization team, formed to provide consistent generator profitability and loss reporting.
 - Chad Edwards, Antelope Valley plant manager, discussed the Outage Maintenance team. Its purpose is to develop a process to ensure generation outage and maintenance spending are commensurate with overall cooperative financial health.

- Jon Klein, vice president of procurement, presented about the Contracted Services/Procurement team. It was formed to develop a consistent process to ensure contracted services, sole sourcing, procurement and inventory processes meet all Basin Electric objectives, including short and long-term financial and strategic initiatives across the organization.
 - Pius Fischer, vice president of transmission, discussed the Process Assessment Team HDQ Allocations-IST team, formed to review Basin Electric IS&T support functions, including allocation process, to ensure needed services are provided to our operating facilities in the most efficient and cost effective manner, and allocated properly.
- Faye Miller, chief auditor
 - There have been 11 audits completed year-to-date. There are four audits in progress, and three planned.
 - Her team is working on follow-up audit recommendations and some software migration.
 - They have also done some enterprise risk management, grouping risks into strategic, financial, operational, and compliance risk categories.
- Mark Foss, senior vice president and general counsel
 - Basin Electric submitted its FERC filing on Sept. 30 to comply with FERC regulation. Interventions to the filing are due Oct. 22.
 - Tri-State also submitted its FERC filing, but FERC rejected it without prejudice, which means they will be able to re-file.
 - On Oct. 7, McKenzie filed an intervention and protest in the Upper Missouri docket, claiming that Upper Missouri rate schedules and contracts are unjust and unreasonable. Basin Electric will file an answer to the McKenzie filing by the Oct. 22 deadline. Tri-State has stated it will file a document-less intervention in our proceeding and we are working with other members to do the same.
 - FERC issued a notice of proposed rulemaking to require its rules for implementing PURPA (Public Utility Regulatory Policies Act) on Sept. 19, which is good, because a lot has changed since it was enacted in 1978.
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors approved the notice of the 2019 Annual Meeting.

- ACTION: Basin Electric directors selected the entire Basin Electric board as delegates to the subsidiary annual shareholder meetings.
- Dale Niezwaag, vice president of government relations
 - A letter to the editor was published in the *Fargo Forum*, stating that rural America could “do clean power” if not for coal debt. North Dakota Statewide wrote a response explaining the letter didn’t recognize renewable efforts, the use of hydro, ancillary services, or affordability. Niezwaag said it is important to keep on top of issues like this to inform our members and the general public.
 - Government relations staff has been working with North Dakota Gov. Doug Burgum on a letter regarding 45Q. A Senate letter was also sent in July.
 - The fall fly-in was held in September, and meetings were held with North Dakota, South Dakota, Iowa, and Minnesota delegations, as well as regarding 48A legislation.
 - EPA Administrator Andrew Wheeler was in North Dakota on Oct. 7 and Paul Sukut attended a luncheon with him. Sukut gave comments regarding the ACE Rule, New Source Review, Regional Haze, and the Integrated Test Center.
 - Niezwaag will attend an e-Lab session on Oct. 28-30 organized by Rocky Mountain Institute, where differing energy viewpoints will be heard and discussed. Others scheduled to attend are Guzman, Sierra Club, We Own It, NRECA, Tri-State, and CoBank.
- John Jacobs, senior vice president of Operations
 - There have been two DARTS at TSM.
 - Deer Creek Station is conducting a fall outage. It should be completed next week or the week after
 - A skid arrived at the ITC this week. There are still five competitors for the XPrize, but the timeline has been moved back. He is guessing two or three more tenants will arrive in the first quarter of 2020.
 - Actual Generation (see slide below)
- Troy Tweeten, Laramie River Station plant manager
 - Plant has gone 166 days without a DART.
 - Environmental compliance is 100%.

- Vendors are working on the lining of Ponds 1 & 2. Pond 2 needs to be done first because of a leak.
- They found diesel in the south side of Unit 1 when testing the soil – the main storage tank had a leak a long time ago. We need to test it to see how far the leak went. It is not in the water table. The Department of Environmental Quality didn't have many concerns. They're guessing it'll cost a minimum of \$200,000-\$250,000.
- The coal stockpile is growing, it's at 1.8 million tons. We're trying to sell off some of it.
- The plant is starting a tri-annual outage on Nov. 17.
- Kevin Tschosik, manager of distributed generation,
 - In June, we noticed deterioration of a blade of the hot section portion of the turbine at Culbertson Generation Station. GE is checking it every 70 starts to see if the crack is getting worse. Lead time to order the part is four to five months, so we'd like to order it - there is a risk of it not running through the winter if it doesn't get replaced.
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the replacement of the Culbertson Generation Station Hot Section.
- Derik Johnson, manager of transmission system maintenance
 - TSM is looking to procure a 150-foot bucket truck for the Williston TSM shop. Rental rates are \$40,000 per month, so it would be less than a three-year payback .Their current truck is a 125-foot machine, but 34% of its structures are higher than the truck. Estimated cost is \$1.27 million.
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the purchase of an insulated bucket truck.
 - As part of the Aging Substation Infrastructure Replacement Initiative, the Watertown 345kV power circuit breaker, potential transformers, switches, and surge arrestors should be upgraded. Installation would be early next year. We need to cut a check for the whole amount to be able to start the project.
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the Watertown 345kV equipment upgrade.
- Dave Raatz, senior vice president of Asset Management, Resource Planning, and Rates
 - They are sending out 60,000 questionnaires as a RUS requirement for the load forecast. Results will be received this spring.

- 51% of distributed co-op forecasts have been approved so far. G&T forecasts will be rolled out by the end of October, and Basin Electric forecast will be ready for review at the end of November and to the board in January.
- The Keystone Pipeline represents a 195 MW load if it goes forward. There will be limited construction this fall, and more will be done after the 2020 election in case it is not allowed to move forward.
- Natural gas production is double the oil rate of growth in the Williston Basin. With that much gas, they need gas processing and transportation facilities.
- McKenzie gave us their board-approved forecast which estimates an additional 500 MW in four to five years.
- Mountrail-Williams' forecast is similar to McKenzie's. It shows additional growth of up to 400 MWs.
- To deal with this growth, we need to move forward with Lonesome Creek 6 and new natural gas generation. There are also other avenues being explored, including additional PPAs.
- Becky Kern, director of utility planning
 - WAPA UGPR Firm Electric Service contracts expire on Dec. 31, 2020. Basin Electric's contracts that will expire include Firm Peaking Power Service and the Native American Bill Crediting Program.
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the execution of the necessary agreements for Firm Peaking Power Service with WAPA to begin Jan. 1, 2021 and extend through Dec. 31, 2050.
 - The current Native American Bill Crediting contract expires Dec. 31, 2020. Contracts must be signed by Sept. 1, 2020 by all parties to be valid.
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the execution of the necessary agreements for the Native American Bill Crediting Program starting in 2021 and ending in 2050.
 - NextEra submitted a new repowering proposal to Basin Electric to repower Wilton I. In order to proceed, they have to order equipment this month. The project would show a 20% increase in generation output
 - ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the repowering of NextEra's Wilton I Wind Project.
- Tara Vesey, manager of marketing operation and logistics

- Market prices in September were generally low, and it was one of the hottest on record across the country.
- Saw a SPP wind peak record on Sept. 30 of 17,109 MW.
- Val Weigel, director of asset management and commodity strategy
 - Wind capacity is almost double what it was in 2018. Lots of wind records are being set.
 - Wind is causing congestion on power lines, making it hard for them to build more wind projects in North Dakota.
- Pius Fischer, vice president of transmission
 - SPP's Western Energy Imbalance Service market (WEIS) became effective Sept. 9, 2019. The go-live date is February 2021.
 - SPP visited our members in the Bakken Oct. 3-5 to discuss transmission planning.
 - A draft report of the NERC CIP audit will be available soon. It's exactly what we expected.
 - FERC Jurisdictional Filing for West Side Tariff was filed Sept. 30 and will be effective Nov. 1. There is ongoing discussion with SPP as potential future Tariff Administrator
 - The 2020 Annual Update of transmission rates was posted to SPP September 27. Basin Electric's SPP Gross Revenue Requirement was \$124 million.
- Gavin McCollam, vice president of engineering and construction
 - Several construction projects are underway, including:
 - Leland Olds Station bottom ash dewatering/pond closure/coal pond expansion is scheduled to be completed in December 2019 under budget.
 - Laramie River Station's SCR will also be completed in December significantly under budget.
 - Crocker Wind Switchyard will be completed in December under budget.
 - Chappelle Creek Switchyard is scheduled to be completed in October 2020.
 - Dickinson second transformer is scheduled to be completed in April 2021.
 - Laramie River Station U3 480V switchgear upgrade is schedule to be completed in June 2023.

- An Antelope Valley Station bottom ash control upgrade was proposed. It would install five new control panels, replace control enclosures and junction boxes and replace failing field devices with ones better suited for the wet environment. Total project cost is \$3.15 million.
- ACTION: Basin Electric directors authorized the Antelope Valley Station bottom ash controls upgrade.
- Chris Baumgartner, senior vice president of Member Services and Administration
 - Annual Meeting is scheduled for Nov. 6 with a members-only meeting Nov. 7.
 - Communications staff received five Silver Quill awards, which recognize excellence in business communications in various disciplines.
 - We are still seeing continued pressure on coal. The Nebraska League of Conservation Voters is targeting board member placement, and more than doubled the number of “pro-clean energy” activists on boards across their territory.
 - The co-op awareness project is continuing. Its goal is to improve knowledge and awareness among members and employees. We are looking to partner with outside agencies to assess individual member managers and boards.
- Chad Reisenauer, director of community and member relations
 - Touchstone energy held regional meetings across the country and the members’ responses were overwhelmingly positive. Basin Electric currently pays half of its members’ Touchstone dues.
- Diane Paul, senior vice president of Human Resources
 - Employee counts are holding steady, although turnover is slightly higher than in previous years.
 - Learning and Development will start offering the Smart Dollar program in January.
- Steve Johnson, senior vice president and chief financial officer
 - The Member Investment Program set a record of \$311.6 million in September. This speaks to the financial health of our members.
- Shawn Deisz, vice president and controller
 - She proposed the board adopt a policy to defer all unrealized fair value gains and losses associated with Basin Electric power

purchase and sales contracts that *do not meet* Normal Purchase Normal Sales exception criteria

- It would have no impact on the Statement of Operations or the Margin, will only affect the Balance Sheet, and has been reviewed with Deloitte & Touche.
- ACTION: Basin Electric directors adopted a policy to defer all unrealized fair value gains and losses associated with Basin Electric's power purchase and sales contracts.

Generation

Total energy available for sale in September was estimated to be 2.5 million megawatt hours (MWh). (Note: This line used to signify total generation from Basin Electric's resource portfolio. This number now includes purchases in the Southwest Power Pool.)

Electricity sold to member systems during September was estimated at 2.0 million MWh compared to the forecast of 1.9 million MWh. Surplus sales were estimated at 483,700 MWh, compared to the forecast of 605,500 MWh.

Synfuels Plant production, shipment, and storage

Production, shipment, and storage data for September 2019 for selected products at the Great Plains Synfuels Plant were as follows:

Anhydrous ammonia – 30,817 tons produced; 3,648 tons were shipped.

Urea – 33,506 tons produced; 29,475 tons shipped.

Diesel exhaust fluid – 1,546,637 gallons produced; 639,463 gallons of 50% solution were shipped; 314,419 gallons of 32.5% solution were shipped.

Dak Sul 45 (ammonium sulfate) – 8,184 tons produced; 12,658 tons were shipped.

Tar oil – 65,860 barrels produced; 58,782 barrels were shipped.

Carbon dioxide – About 2,696 million standard cubic feet were delivered during the month.

Financial data

For the month of September, Basin Electric reported an after-tax margin of \$25.0 million compared to a budgeted net income of \$9.8 million. Sales of electricity to member systems were estimated to be \$134.3 million compared to a forecast of \$125.5 million. Surplus sales totaled \$10.3 million compared to the forecast of \$15.4 million. Year-to date, Basin Electric reported an after-tax margin of \$113.4 million compared to a budgeted margin of \$104.9 million.

For the month of September, Dakota Gasification Company reported an after-tax net loss of \$3.1 million compared to a budgeted loss of \$5.6 million. Revenue from the sale of natural gas was \$6.9 million compared to the budget of \$8.0 million. Revenue from by-product and co-product sales totaled \$16.6 million compared to the budget of \$23.1 million. Year-to-date, Dakota Gasification Company reported an after-tax net loss of \$34.3 million compared to a budgeted loss of \$11.8 million.

For the month of September, Dakota Coal Company reported an after-tax net loss of \$2.2 million, compared to a budgeted net income of \$0.8 million. Year-to-date, Dakota Coal Company reported an after-tax net income of \$9.0 million compared to a budgeted net loss of \$0.9 million.

Slides of interest:

Dakota Gas Production

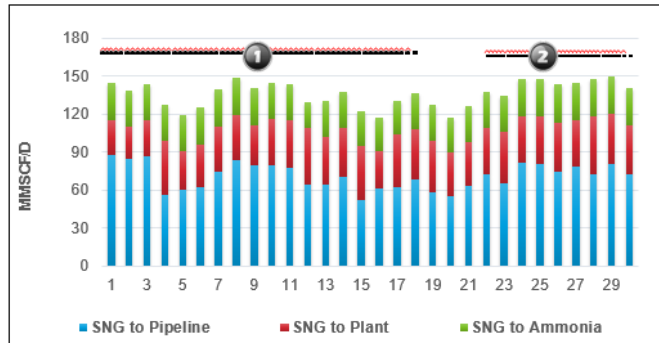
Synthetic Natural Gas (SNG)

Actual Capacity Factor	80.2%
Budgeted Capacity Factor	92.4%
YTD Actual Capacity Factor	84.0%
YTD Budget Capacity Factor	89.0%

Availability	93.7%
Utilization	86.3%

Actual Production (dts)	2,107,744
Budget (dts)	2,868,030
YTD Actual Production (dts)	22,018,442
YTD Budget (dts)	24,706,890

Delivery Average (MMSCF/D)	71.216
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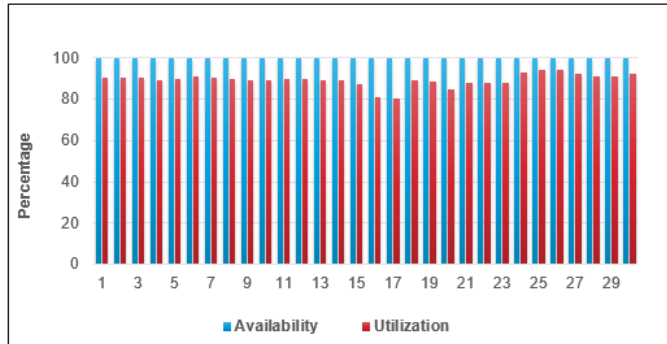
Production Impacts (MMSCF)

1 High cooling water temperatures	405
2 A-train <u>Phenosolvan</u> operation	217



Ammonia

Average Capacity Factor	93.4%
YTD Capacity Factor	79.2%
Ammonia Production (tons)	30,817
Ammonia Budget (tons)	30,690
YTD Actual Production (tons)	237,895
YTD Budget (tons)	279,279
Shipments (tons)	3,648
Trucks	166
Railcars	0



Production Impacts (tons)
 There were no major production impacts in September



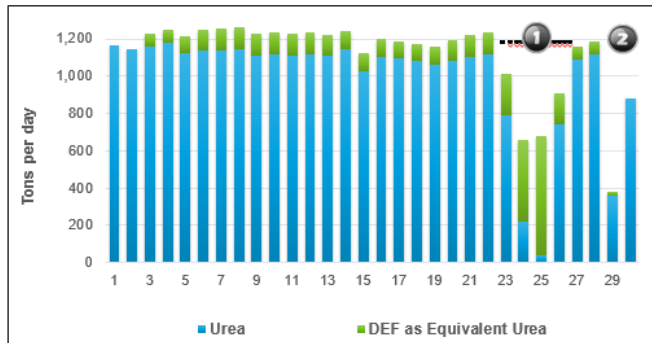
Average Capacity Factor	101.5%
YTD Capacity Factor	75.4%
Urea Independent Capacity Factor	101.5%

Actual Production (tons)	33,506
DEF as Equivalent Urea (tons)	3,676
Budget (tons)	30,690
YTD Actual Production (tons)	226,456
YTD Budget (tons)	279,279

Ammonia Consumed (tons)	18,941
YTD Ammonia Consumed (tons)	128,269

Shipments (tons)	29,475
Trucks	120
Railcars	267

Urea



Production Impacts (tons)

1	Crusher feeder tripped causing granulation to trip out	838
2	CO ₂ liquefaction tripped causing urea to trip	788



Diesel Exhaust Fluid (DEF)

Total Actual Production (gal)	1,546,637
Budget (gal)	2,436,090
YTD Actual Production (gal)	9,175,826
YTD Budget (gal)	16,245,794
50% Total Shipments (gal)	639,463
32.5% Total Shipments (gal)	314,419

Production Impacts (gal)

Reduced production due to high inventory	774,544
Urea trip due to liquefaction trip	154,069



Ammonium Sulfate (Dak Sul 45®)

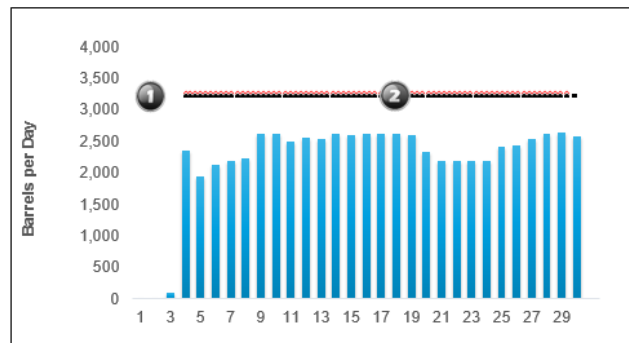
Actual Production (tons)	8,184
Budget (tons)	10,110
YTD Actual Production (tons)	72,814
YTD Budget (tons)	87,613
Shipments (tons)	12,658
Trucks	255
Railcars	48

Production Impacts (tons)	
Lower plant rates	1,329
B-compactor roll replacement	654



Fuel Grade Tar Oil

Actual Production (bbl)	65,860
Budget (bbl)	83,250
YTD Actual Production (bbl)	435,645
YTD Budget (bbl)	730,345
Shipments (bbl)	58,782



Production Impacts (bbl)	
1 High sediment	8,232
2 Lower plant rates	9,163



Co-Products

	CO ₂	Naphtha	Phenol	Cresylic Acid	Krypton Xenon	Liquid CO ₂	Nitrogen
	MMSCF	gallons	gallons	gallons	liters	tons	gallons
Actual Production	2,696	581,311	162,665	158,325	305,024	3,131	41,782
Budget	2,850	738,810	253,410	214,200	283,230	6,000	30,000
YTD Actual Production	26,336	5,608,979	2,327,418	1,950,098	2,016,353	8,893	578,250
YTD Budget	25,635	6,481,162	2,129,563	1,799,979	2,484,571	54,600	150,000
Shipments	2,706	578,016	191,000	347,678	561,360	3,139	36,762

Production Impacts

Due to slow marketing movements, most of the naphtha produced was burned as boiler fuel



Actual Generation

Actual Generation*

Facilities	2019 September		%	2019 Year-to-Date		%
Solid Fuel Plants	Budgeted MW's	2,089,100	-13.1	Budgeted MW's	18,170,882	-10.5
	Actual MW's	1,815,076		Actual MW's	16,258,059	
	Difference	-274,024		Difference	-1,912,823	
Oil/Gas Plants	Budgeted MW's	83,330	72.9	Budgeted MW's	779,956	143.9
	Actual MW's	144,051		Actual MW's	1,902,107	
	Difference	60,721		Difference	1,122,151	
Wind	Budgeted MW's	83,030	-12.4	Budgeted MW's	779,538	-18.8
	Actual MW's	72,727		Actual MW's	632,750	
	Difference	-10,303		Difference	-146,788	
Fleet	Budgeted MW's	2,255,460	-9.9	Budgeted MW's	19,730,376	-4.8
	Actual MW's	2,031,854		Actual MW's	18,792,916	
	Difference	-223,606		Difference	-937,460	



*Solid Fuel Plants includes 100% of DFS and LRS / Wind, Oil and Gas include only Basin Electric Owned/Operated Facilities



Large Capital Projects

Project Name	Approved Budget (MM)	Total Committed (MM)	Forecast at Completion (MM)	Completion Date
LOS Bottom Ash Dewatering/Pond Closure/Coal Pond Expansion	\$81.6	\$72.5	\$73.8	December 2019
LRS SCR	\$337.1	\$200.2	\$201.0	December 2019
Crocker Wind Switchyard	\$18.7	\$11.5	\$13.0	December 2019
Chapelle Creek Switchyard	\$22.5	\$1.6	\$20.0	October 2020
Dickinson Second Transformer	\$12.6	\$2.4	\$12.6	April 2021
LRS U3 480V Switchgear Upgrade	\$13.5	\$3.6	\$12.0	June 2023