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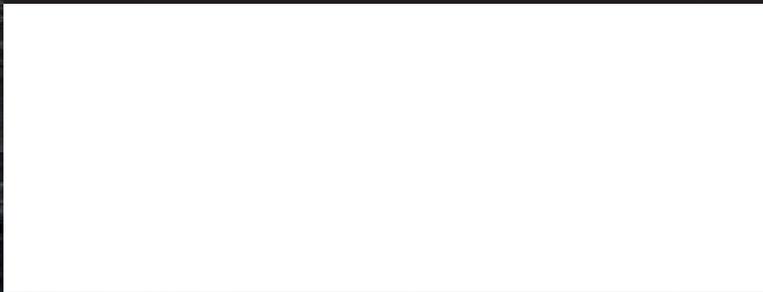
76th

ANNUAL MEETING

August 21, 2021.

Upton Middle School, Upton WY
FREE wellness blood draw
Noon lunch, Prizes!

PRECorp celebrates 76 years at the Annual Meeting.



WANT TO SEND SOMEONE TO THE MEETING TO VOTE ON YOUR BEHALF?

Complete the appropriate designation form below if you are representing a corporation; or, a partnership; or, if your membership is in your spouse's name and he/she will not be attending the meeting.



Corporation Designation of Voting Representative

, (Corporation Name)
a member of Powder River Energy Corporation, is a corporation and does hereby designate and certify
 as their voting representative at the Annual Membership Meeting of Powder River Energy Corporation on August 21, 2021.

I hereby certify that I am authorized by the corporation to make this designation: ATTEST:

By , Corporation Secretary

By , Corporation President



Partnership Designation of Voting Representative

, (Partnership Name)
a member of Powder River Energy Corporation, is a partnership and does hereby designate and certify
 who is one of the partners, as their voting representative at the Annual Membership Meeting of Powder River Energy Corporation on August 21, 2021. ATTEST:

By , Partner By , Partner

By , Partner By , Partner



Spouse Designation of Voting Representative

, (Print Name)
a member of Powder River Energy Corporation, does hereby designate and certify
 as my voting representative at the Annual Membership Meeting of Powder River Energy Corporation on August 21, 2021.

ATTEST:

By , (Signature)

By , (Witness)

76th Annual Meeting is Saturday, August 21

Powder River Energy will hold its 76th Annual Meeting at Upton Middle School, Saturday, August 21. Cooperative members will cast ballots for three director seats that are up for election this year.

See candidate profiles and the mail-in ballot on the back cover of the WREN magazine.

On **Saturday, August 21**, the Annual Meeting will open at 7 a.m. with member registration, FREE wellness blood draws,

body scans, and voting. Attendees may take home a variety of gifts including a 75th Anniversary book, collector's hats, oven mitts, and more. Attendees can also partake in a free noon lunch, and be eligible for door prize drawings.

The meeting will run from 10:30 a.m. to noon, culminating in the drawing for a 1972 Mustang Mach 1, to benefit the Shayna Ritthaler Memorial scholarship fund to benefit pre-school tuition assistance in Weston and Crook counties.

Annual Meeting schedule:

Saturday, August 21
Upton Middle School

FREE WELLNESS BLOOD DRAWS AND BODY SCANS:

7 a.m. to ????

REGISTRATION AND VOTING:

7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

ANNUAL MEETING:

10:30 a.m. to NOON

LUNCH & PRIZE DRAWINGS: (UPTON MS LUNCHROOM)

NOON to 1:30 p.m.

For those with COVID-19 concerns, masks and hand sanitizing stations will be available for attendees.

In order to limit the duration of close person-to-person contact, the free bus will not be provided.

Official Notice:

Notice is hereby given that the 2021 Annual Membership Meeting of Powder River Energy Corporation will be held at 10:30 a.m. (Mountain Time) on Saturday, August 21, 2021, at Upton Middle School.

The order of business at the annual meeting shall be as follows:

1. Report as to the number of members who are present, voted by mail and by proxy, in order to determine the existence of a quorum. *Items will include: Call to order and Appointment of Recording Secretary.*
2. Reading of the notice of the meeting and proof of the due publication or mailing thereof, or the waiver or waivers of notice of the meeting, as the case may be. *Items will include: Introduction of the PRECorp Board and Recognition of Visitors and Guests.*
3. Approval of unapproved minutes of previous meetings of the members. *Will include approval of the minutes of the 2019 Annual Meetings.*
4. Presentation and consideration of all necessary reports of the Corporation. *Items may include: Treasurer's Report, President's Report, CEO's Report, Foundation Report and Special Presentations.*
5. Election of directors. *Items will include: Report of the Nominating Committee, and Voting Results.*
6. Unfinished business.
7. New business.
8. Adjournment.



Annual meeting brings back favorites



MIKE EASLEY,
CEO

Welcome to the July PRECorp News “Annual Meeting” edition. Our 2021 event promises to bring back some of the favorites we lost during last year’s crowd-gathering restrictions.

First and foremost, I encourage all PRECorp members to make the small effort to vote. While none of our Director elections are contested, you can exercise a right to have a voice in the operation and future of your electric cooperative.

Voting by mail is the easiest way to participate in that. If you want to increase engagement, and benefits to you, come to the Annual Meeting at Upton Middle School.

The list of free things for members includes a wellness blood draw and body scan; swag items ranging from oven mitts to lip balm, books, and hats; and a free

noon lunch provided by the skilled folks at Joe’s Food Center. The live drawings for door prizes will also return this year.

Of course for safety reasons, we are providing sanitizer and masks for those who desire them; as well as the warning that if you are sick with a cold or flu, please stay home.

One of the aspects of the Annual Meeting I look forward to is meeting each of you, and connecting again after a year of change for our cooperative. In my CEO address, I plan to talk about the changes and challenges ahead.

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In general, we need to look beyond the immediate shock of bad news or failure when it comes our way. Actor John Wayne once said, “Courage is being scared to death, but saddling up anyway. Tomorrow is the most important thing in life.”

That will be the focus of your cooperative as we navigate this rocky economic landscape of north-east Wyoming.

One of the ways I believe we are becoming tougher is how we respond to these issues. Instead of looking at ourselves as victims of circumstances beyond our control, we are innovating and developing new ideas. We are striving to become creators, not victims.

The forces working against us are not enemies. They are challengers and competitors that will make us tougher and sharper.

Together we are moving through a seemingly hopeless string of negative news

regarding our energy industry, inflation cycle, declining sales, and, yes, the ongoing drought and fire season. Instead of looking for a rescuer or someone to pull us out of these times, the relationships we make with others who can coach us, partner with us, and support us, will be of utmost importance.

I look forward to sharing these thoughts and more with you on Saturday, August 21, at Upton Middle School.

Mike



2020 Financial Reports

REPORT OF THE PRECORP BOARD SECRETARY/TREASURER

It is my pleasure to present to you the Treasurer’s Report. As you will see in this report, the financial statements reflect the sound financial status of Powder River Energy Corporation (PRECorp).

In 2020, PRECorp’s total sales declined by 4.1%, after a decline of 2.8% in 2019. Total sales were sufficient to provide a positive operating margin. However, in December, PRECorp recognized \$1,400,000 from deferred revenue as part of the plan approved in 2018.

As PRECorp looks forward through 2021 and into 2022, focus continues to be placed on mitigating the impacts of bad debt and credit risk, navigating through a declining sales environment and focusing on operational efficiencies and strategies that have a positive impact on the Cooperative’s financials.

PRECorp strives to keep your rates predictable and stable, while maintaining a reliable distribution system and financially strong cooperative.

The PRECorp Board of Directors has examined the balance sheet and income statement for the year ended December 31, 2020, and reviews the Cooperative’s financials on a monthly basis. The accounting procedures and principles used by the cooperative are kept in accordance with the Rural Utilities Service’s (RUS) standards, and are examined annually by independent audit. Complete versions of our annual audit, including the income statement and balance sheet, are on file at the Cooperative’s office.



- Gerry Geis, Secretary/Treasurer

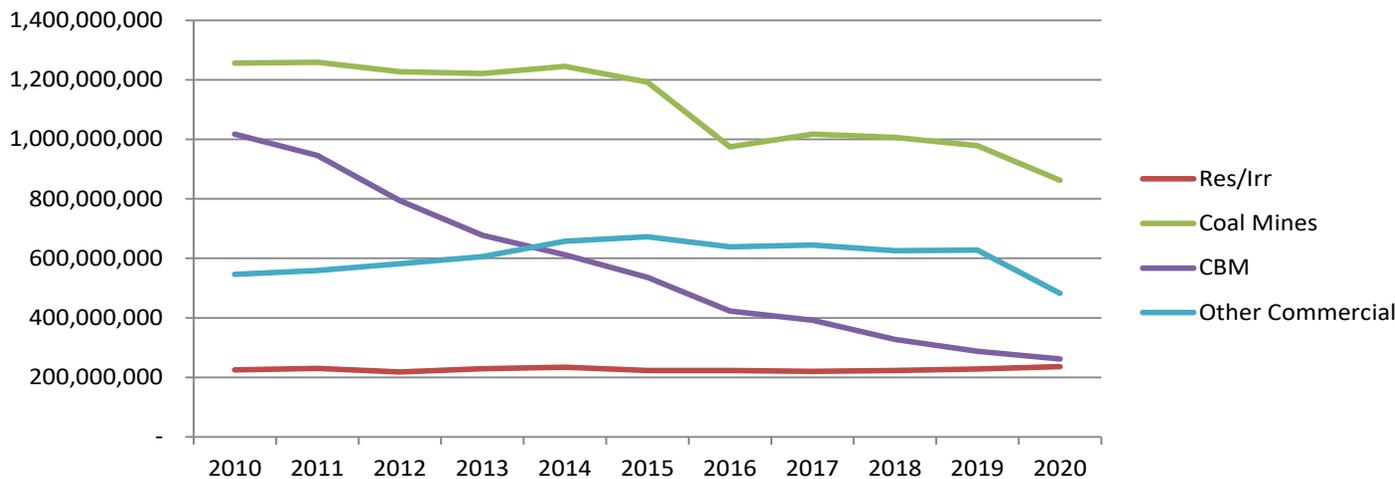
MERTZ NAMED CHIEF FINANCIAL AND ADMINISTRATION OFFICER

Bill Mertz has accepted the position of Powder River Energy Corporation’s Chief Financial and Administration Officer. Mertz replaces Joanne Kolb who served PRECorp for 5 years. Bill has a demonstrated career in cooperative accounting and finance, regulatory affairs, and brings a

great deal of leadership experience with him as well. Bill has served in the cooperative family most recently as Manager of Finance/Chief Financial Officer at San Miguel Power Association in Colorado. Bill will officially begin his role with PRECorp on August 2.



PRECorp history of kWh sales since 2010

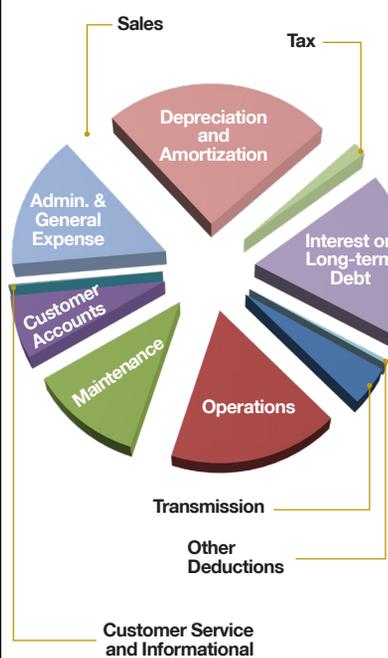


The chart above shows PRECorp’s kilowatt sales over the past decade. The red bar depicts Residential/Irrigation sales. The purple bar depicts CBM sales. CBM sales peaked in 2008, and are no longer factored into budgeted sales.

Comparative Statement of Operations

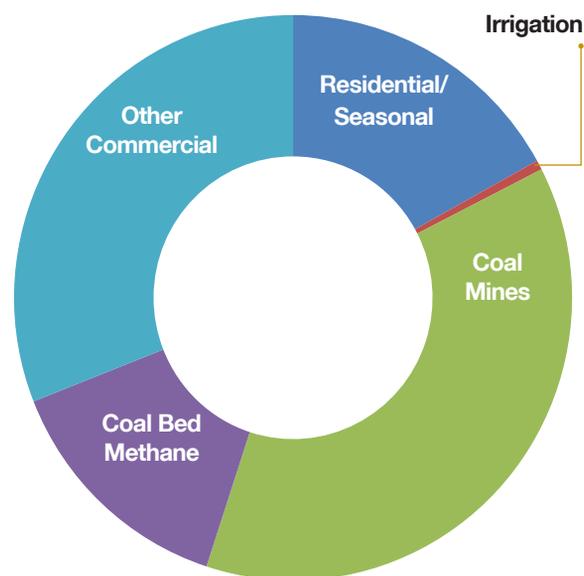
	2019	2020
OPERATING REVENUE AND PATRONAGE CAPITAL	\$175,841,497	\$157,724,753
Cost of Purchased Power	\$136,466,119	\$117,056,446
Transmission Expense	\$1,632,430	\$1,516,968
Distribution Expense - Operations	\$6,602,151	\$6,397,408
Distribution Expense - Maintenance	\$4,396,532	\$4,477,420
Customer Accounts Expense	\$2,648,264	\$2,426,075
Customer Service and Informational Expense	\$56,314	\$43,280
Sales Expense	\$4,824	\$4,506
Administrative and General Expense	\$5,684,863	\$5,804,262
TOTAL OPERATION & MAINTENANCE EXPENSE	\$157,491,497	\$137,726,365
Depreciation and amortization Expense	\$9,426,314	\$9,303,006
Tax Expense - Property, Gross Receipts, and Other	\$569,616	\$609,043
Interest on Long-Term Debt & Other	\$6,939,833	\$6,369,184
Other Deductions	\$157,066	\$283,734
TOTAL COST OF ELECTRIC SERVICE	\$174,584,327	\$154,291,333
PATRONAGE CAPITAL & OPERATING MARGINS	\$1,257,171	\$3,433,421
Interest and Other	\$3,223,557	\$1,537,311
Capital Credits	\$5,139,446	\$5,737,552
PATRONAGE CAPITAL OR MARGINS	\$9,620,174	\$10,708,284

2020 OPERATING EXPENSE BY CATEGORY



Transmission	\$1,516,968	4.07%
Operations	\$6,397,408	17.18%
Sales	\$4,506	0.01%
Maintenance	\$4,477,420	12.02%
Customer Accounts	\$2,426,075	6.52%
Customer Service and Informational	\$43,280	0.12%
Administrative and General	\$5,804,262	15.59%
Depreciation & Amortization	\$9,303,006	24.98%
Tax	\$609,043	1.64%
Interest on Long Term Debt & Other	\$6,369,184	17.11%
Other Deductions	\$283,734	0.76%
Total Operating Expenses	\$37,234,886	100.00%

2020 REVENUE FROM SALES OF ELECTRICITY*



Residential / Seasonal	\$25,964,957	16.95%
Irrigation	\$839,854	0.55%
Coal Mines	\$57,501,141	37.53%
CBM	\$21,453,234	14.00%
Other Commercial	\$47,460,791	30.98%
Total	\$153,219,978	100.0%

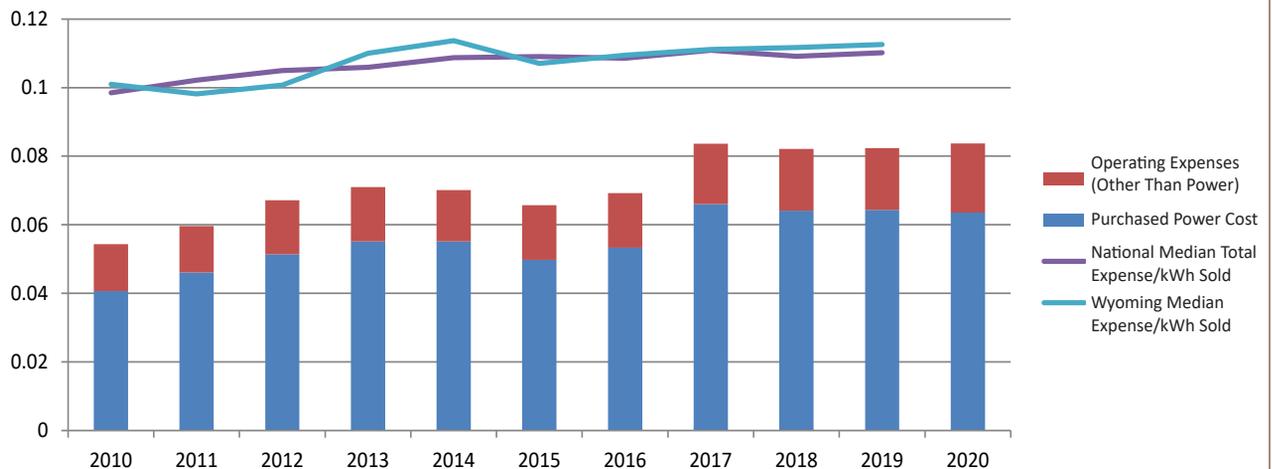
* This breakout of PRECorp's revenue from sales of electricity does not include other non-sales revenue.

Comparative Balance Sheet

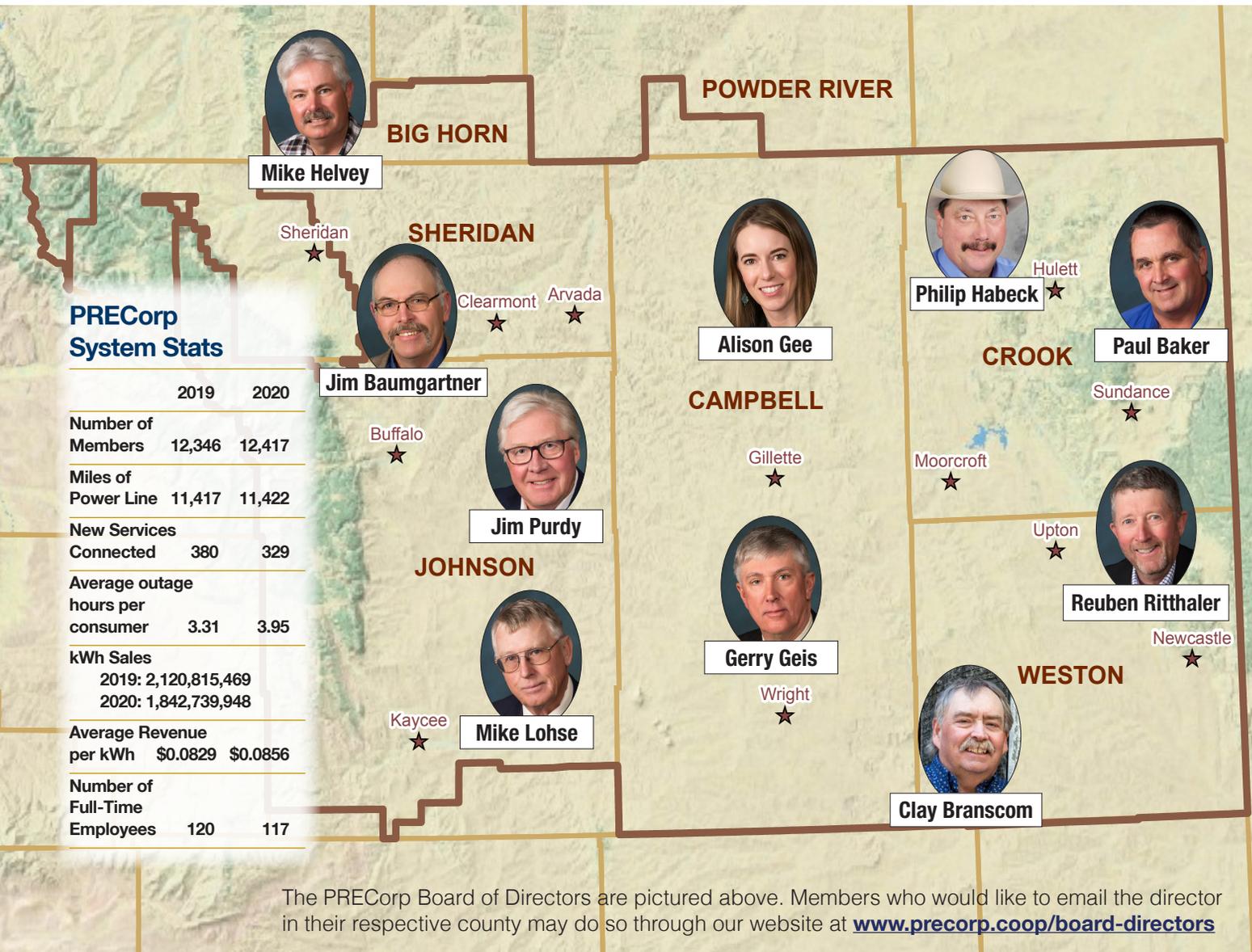
	2019	2020
Utility Plant (net)	\$211,651,044	\$214,688,263
Other Property and Investments		
Non-Utility Property (net)	\$113,113	\$106,313
Investments in Associated Organizations	\$144,279,225	\$143,254,301
Other Investments	\$31,777,317	\$38,613,940
	\$176,169,655	\$181,974,554
Current Assets		
Cash and Cash Equivalents	\$54,762,527	\$44,419,328
Accounts Receivable (net)	\$17,021,889	\$14,670,129
Other Accounts Receivable	\$587,016	\$386,272
Materials and Supplies	\$6,007,287	\$5,711,219
Other Current Assets	\$4,089,687	\$3,468,041
	\$82,468,407	\$68,654,989
Regulatory Assets	\$ -	\$ -
Deferred Debits	\$183,077	\$72,771
TOTAL ASSETS	\$470,472,182	\$465,390,577
Equity and Margins	\$233,525,480	\$233,216,866
Long Term Debt (Net of Current Maturities)	\$159,949,531	\$155,915,792
Other Non-Current Liabilities	\$2,503,760	\$2,789,185
Current Liabilities		
Notes Payable	\$ -	\$ -
Accounts Payable	\$13,717,197	\$11,687,305
Other Current Liabilities	\$20,978,491	\$21,055,891
Current Maturities of Long Term Debt	\$7,099,840	\$9,504,930
	\$41,795,528	\$42,248,126
Regulatory Liabilities	\$3,608,792	\$862,831
Deferred Credits	\$29,089,090	\$30,357,777
TOTAL EQUITY AND LIABILITIES	\$470,472,182	\$465,390,577

PRECorp Operating Expenses per kWh sold

The cost of power has an increasing trend until 2018, and PRECorp's expenses ticked up in 2020. Additionally, PRECorp's expenses per kilowatt hour (kWh) sold, remain below national and state medians.



PRECorp Service Territory



PRECorp Board of Directors

Campbell County:

Gerry Geis, Board Secretary-Treasurer
Alison Gee

Crook County:

Philip Habeck, Board Vice-President;
Members 1st Board President
Paul Baker, Basin Electric Board member;
Members 1st Board member

Johnson County:

Jim Purdy
Mike Lohse, WREA Board member

Sheridan County:

Jim Baumgartner, Members 1st Board member
Mike Helvey

Weston County:

Reuben Ritthaler, Board President;
Wyoming Rep to NRECA
Clay Branscom

PRECorp Customer Mix

	2019	2020	+ / -
Residential	15,330	15,370	40
Seasonal	3,335	3,423	88
Irrigation	259	263	4
General Service	5,788	5,557	(231)
General Service CBM	637	514	(123)
Large Power	1,192	1,146	(46)
Large Power CBM	538	492	(46)
LPT Coal Mines	13	13	-
LPT General	1	1	-
LPT CBM	5	5	-
LPC CBM	-	-	-
Street Lights	32	32	-
Total	27,130	26,816	(314)

PRECorp Accounts By County for 2020

Campbell	13,012
Converse	2
Crook	6,323
Johnson	2,927
Niobrara	3
Sheridan	1,309
Weston	3,061
Montana	179
Total	26,816

PRECorp tests weather station technology

Northeast Wyoming is a “weather data desert,” according to Quentin Rogers, VP of Engineering and Technical Services at Powder River Energy Corporation (PRECorp).

The lack of real-time and accurate weather data adds a layer of uncertainty if weather is going to turn dangerous. Sometimes severe weather isn’t forecasted, but conditions create events where poles and lines are damaged, and outages occur without any advance warning.

The Tempest Weather Station, created by WeatherFlow, is a possible solution to this problem.

PRECorp has been testing a self-contained weather station system that sends data through local wi-fi networks, then bundles that local data to create more accurate predictions of threats to the PRECorp power systems.

In a pilot program, six employees and five PRECorp Board members have been monitoring the performance of these stations from their homes and ranches in all five counties in the PRECorp service territory.

Three substations have also been equipped with these stations.

The rationale behind the stations is to fill gaps where the National Weather Service facilities do not exist. Meteorologists are hampered by the area of northeast Wyoming where Doppler radars cannot reach. To put a station in the sparsely populated areas in northeast Wyoming would be very expensive. This is where the Tempest system can be an oasis in this data desert, according to Keith Koenig, WeatherFlow representative.

“(The Tempest network) can better manage service to PRECorp members and system operations, with PRECorp using the weather data to deploy resources where they need to be when bad weather is happening,” Koenig said.

With human and machine learning, weather forecasting and storm models can be more accurate with the data collected from the sensors. “We’re not just a weather station company. We are using the data to improve forecast performance,” Koenig said. “It’s a very sophisticated weather station at a comparatively low price.”



Presently, the pilot stations are discounted to PRECorp for less than retail. The Tempest senses light, rain, wind, barometric pressure, temperature, humidity, lightning, and other factors with wireless transmission. The units are very durable, low maintenance, with no moving parts.

Data flows to WeatherFlow databanks and local collectors can publish to a data cloud. The live data readings at an individual ranch are visible on that user’s mobile device using a simple app.

While a user can see what’s happening at their place, readings from across a network of stations can also be seen and stored. This benefits the local residents who need this data for storm reporting or insurance claims. This is particularly important for the agriculture industry where review of accurate weather data is part of the daily chores.

Soon, PRECorp will be partnering with WeatherFlow to offer the stations to members at a discounted price. In addition, PRECorp is looking into offering a loan program for members who would like to pay for the unit over time. More information on this members-only benefit will be announced in the coming months.

Other potential benefits aside from the discounted purchase price, include a ‘data dividend’ of \$20 a year for two years for making the information public. “All regional data is provided to PRECorp system operations,” Rogers said.

For example, alerts would be generated when conditions favor galloping lines, which are often a cause of outages in ice storms. Conditions for galloping have to be perfect; with a certain amount of

icing on the lines, and wind from a specific direction, and a defined wind speed. If the WeatherFlow system detects these conditions, PRECorp crews are notified and they can deploy in advance of any outage.

For more information on this weather station program, contact PRECorp at 1-800-442-3630.



Images courtesy of WeatherFlow

Recap of the 2020 PRECorp Annual Meeting

The 2020 Annual Meeting, a 75th Anniversary event, was held on Saturday, August 22, 2020, at Sundance High School.

The national COVID-19 pandemic restricted the size and length of the event. Even though an in-person quorum of 100 members was not received, the PRECorp Board of Directors leveraged bylaw changes, voted to declare exigent circumstances, and allowed the 2020 director elections to proceed.

PRECorp hosted 90 members in person, and 362 voted in advance.

The elections determined that Alison Gee was elected from Campbell County over Barry Hayden by a margin of 220-191. Clay Branscom narrowly won the vote for Walt Christensen's seat from Weston County over Lucas Keeler by a vote of 206-204. Philip Habeck from Crook County and Mike Helvey from Sheridan County ran unopposed.

PRECorp officials presented annual reports, and time was set aside for special presentations.

Wyoming Gov. Mark Gordon joined the meeting live and outlined his connection to the cooperative as a Powder River Energy member. He also addressed the financial affairs of the state and what the future will look like. "We have had tough times before," Gov. Gordon said. "Wyoming has had this continuing boom and bust cycle. But through that boom and bust cycle, the resiliency of ag and the resiliency of companies like PRECorp, has really shown the character of Wyoming. And I am very confident...that Wyoming's days are better and will become the best that we've had."

U.S. Senators John Barrasso and Mike Enzi sent video greetings to the membership.

Walt Christensen of Weston County, who stepped down from the Board of Directors, was honored with a special plaque of appreciation after more than 30 years of service to the cooperative membership. Christensen was also presented with the Earl Christensen Award. Walt credited much of his success on the Board to his wife Launa, who covered the home front while he devoted time on the Board. Unbeknownst to Christensen, the Board voted to put Walt Christensen

on the cooperative's wall of honor for his passion for rural electrification in northeast Wyoming.

Walt commented on his tenure: "This is very humbling. My dad would be particularly humbled. Dad, if you're up there listening, thanks for everything you have done for me." Christensen plans to present this award at future annual meetings.

CEO Mike Easley gave a short non-traditional speech, with an excerpt here: "Look at what we did 75 years ago: We came together as neighbors. We came together as friends. We came together as people that didn't think the same. We came together with people that maybe had money, and some that maybe didn't. But over the past 75 years, Powder River Energy - its leaders, its members - have built an amazing organization, that I promise you is going to withstand COVID-19. It's going to withstand the decline of coal. It's going to withstand whatever happens politically. Because the magic that we have is each other. That's who's going to keep us going. It's people. God works through people.

"I just challenge you to look around. Look at your neighbor. Look at yourself. Look at your family. As things continue to get tough - and they will - it's people that are going to get us through it.

"That's how God works. That's my message to you at our 75th Anniversary. It's people. God works through people. He has got this, and so do we."

Board Secretary-Treasurer Gerry Geis gave a brief financial report.

The meeting closed with a raffle drawing for the Apprentice Lineman Scholarship Program. Arlyn Gustafson was the winner of the 2020 Polaris Ranger side-by-side. The raffle grossed more than \$23,000 for the program, which awards tuition scholarships to local students entering electrical line worker school. A free lunch was served and prize drawings were held.

While not a new practice, PRECorp livestreamed the meeting for the first time. YouTube and Facebook showed the video of the meeting, and it is archived on PRECorp's YouTube channel. To view the entire meeting on YouTube, go to: <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BHwR7IUkH-U>

CANDIDATE PROFILES

CROOK COUNTY: PAUL BAKER

Paul Baker II was born in Gillette and is a lifelong resident of Moorcroft. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Finance from the University of Wyoming.

"I feel that the time I have spent on the PRECorp board has given me the knowledge and experience to work for the benefit of all of our members," Baker said. "I also feel the knowledge I have acquired will help me do the best possible job for you, the member, owner, and customer, during what will surely be a critical and challenging time for our organization in the future. I would appreciate your support for another term as director."

Paul represents Powder River Energy on the Members 1st Power Cooperative Board and the Basin Electric Board of Directors. He ranches south of Moorcroft, and his family has been members of the electric cooperative since its incorporation in 1945. Powder River Energy serves their town residence, ranch house, and stock wells. Paul and his wife Kelli have three children: Jace, Jami, and Ryan.



JOHNSON COUNTY: MIKE LOHSE

Mike Lohse, Kaycee, is a lifelong Johnson County rancher and has been a PRECorp member since 1991. He is a Kaycee High School graduate who later studied at junior colleges in Powell and Casper. He is a graduate of the Wyoming Leadership, Education, and Development Program and a lifetime member of the Wyoming Stockgrowers Association.

Mike and wife Connie run a cow/calf yearling operation with their son Reo in southern portions of Johnson and Campbell counties. "It has been an honor to serve on the PRECorp board for the past ten years. We have faced many challenges in that time with declining sales and rising rates. I believe we have weathered the storm and have become a leaner and stronger organization.

"I have enjoyed serving on the PRECorp Board and will do my best to represent the interests of all of our membership. I would appreciate your support in this year's election to serve all of the membership for another three years."

Mike represents PRECorp on the Wyoming Rural Electric Association Board of Directors and the National Rural Electric Cooperatives Association (NRECA) Resolutions Committee.



SHERIDAN COUNTY: JIM BAUMGARTNER

Jim Baumgartner and his wife Shelley live in Ucross and have two grown sons. They have been members of Powder River Energy since 1985. He is a graduate of Arvada-Clearmont High School. He was elected to the PRECorp Board in August 2015.

PRECorp serves Jim's residence and shop where Jim is a self-employed excavation contractor. Jim spends personal time with family, church, friends, and a variety of outdoor activities in all seasons.

"First, I would like to thank the membership for the opportunity to serve as your Sheridan County director for the last six years. I also serve on the Members 1st Board that allows us to be more engaged with our power supplier (Basin). We have an excellent staff and employees who work hard to keep our service reliable and rates as stable as possible.

"It has been a challenging time with large losses of industrial load and reduced revenue. I really appreciate the PRECorp team. They have worked hard with downsizing staff and cutting costs where we could, but we still had a rate increase and another passed down from our power supplier. They were not taken lightly by anyone at PRECorp.

"I have learned a lot about our Coop and went to Director trainings to become better equipped to make the best decisions I can for the membership. It is an exciting time for our Coop with a lot of new technologies and innovations coming at us that we need to keep on top of and utilize when they will benefit the membership. Power generation and use will be changing considerably in our lifetime and we need to not fall behind.

"If it is the will of the membership I would like to continue to serve as your director and continue to make the best common-sense choices I can for you. I thank you for your support."



2021 VOTING DETAILS

Members may cast their vote for Board of Directors in person from 7 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Saturday, August 21, at Upton Middle School. If members are unable to vote in person, members are strongly encouraged cast their vote in advance by mail or by proxy.

HOW TO VOTE:

1. Review the candidates on this page.
2. In Person:
 - a. You may register and vote between 7 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. at Upton Middle School on Saturday, August 21.
 - b. A ballot will be given to you when you register.
 - c. If you will be representing by proxy, you must present the appropriate, properly completed voting designation form at registration.
3. By Mail:
 - a. Fill out the official mail-in ballot printed on the bottom of this page. Please follow the instructions carefully.
 - b. Use the return envelope in the middle of this magazine to cast your vote by mail. The ballot must be received in the mail by 5 p.m., Friday, August 20.
4. What is proxy voting?
 - a. A PRECorp member may designate a substitute voter, or proxy, for in-person voting.
 - b. Complete the appropriate designation form inside the front cover of this magazine if: you are representing a corporation; a partnership; or, if your membership is in your spouse's name and he/she will not be voting in person.



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Wyoming Health Fairs / Wellness Health Fairs



Powder River Energy Annual Meeting

Upton Middle School

802 Juniper St, Upton, WY 82730

**Saturday
August 21st, 2021**

7am - 10am - Blood Draw
7am - 1pm - Body Scans

WHE recommends 12 hours fasting prior to blood draw, unless Diabetic.
Drink plenty of water and take medications as usual.

During the Annual Meeting, Powder River Energy is covering the cost of the following screening for members and spouses:

Blood Chemistry Panel

Take advantage of WHE's low-cost wellness screenings today and know your numbers!

Now Scheduling Appointments!

Make your appointments at the following links:
Wellness Screening - WHE.as.me/PRECORPWellness
Body Scan - whf.as.me/PRECORPScan
or call us at 800-979-3711 to schedule



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Measurements

- Body Composition
- Postural Alignment (Tilts, Shifts)
- Body Shape (Circ)
- Body Measurements (Lengths, Widths, Volumes)
- Body Type
- Body Ratios

Risk Findings

- Diabetes
- Heart Disease
- Leaky Gut Syndrome
- Scoliosis
- Muscular Imbalance
- Future Injury
- Chronic Pain
- ... and many more

Please Note:

- We recommend participants strip down to their under garments for the scan. However tight fitting shirts, cycling or lycra shorts, spandex, tights etc are best for those who are shy. The scanner and dressing room is fully curtained so there is full privacy. Long hair should also be pulled back to expose the neckline.
- The results of the scan will be provided to you via email which will give you access to the Spiral Portal. Further questions can be answered by you for a complete assessment.
- Finally we strongly recommend a follow-up scan. Comparing the two scans will show you improvements that you have made.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS MAIL-IN BALLOT - VOTE FOR ONE (1) IN EACH COUNTY



CROOK COUNTY
Paul Baker

JOHNSON COUNTY
Mike Lohse

SHERIDAN COUNTY
Jim Baumgartner

SAMPLE

Choose a candidate in each district regardless of the county in which you live. Full candidate profiles are printed on the other side of this page.

NOT A VALID VOTE WITHOUT YOUR SIGNATURE ON THE RETURN ENVELOPE

To be valid, mailed ballots must be received by the end of the business day, Friday, August 20, 2021.