NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

NOME JOINT UTILITY BOARD
November 12, 2026
5:30 PM
REGULAR RESCHEDULED MEETING AGENDA
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS

1) **CALL TO ORDER**

2) **ESTABLISH QUORUM**

3) **BUSINESS OF VISITORS**

4) **APPROVAL OF AGENDA**

5) **ELECTION OF OFFICERS**
   a) **Chair**
   b) **Vice Chair**
   c) **Secretary**

6) **APPROVAL OF MINUTES** **(defer to next meeting)**

7) **CORRESPONDENCE**
   a) **From ADEC-Spill Prevention and Response, re: Bulk Fuel Facility Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan (ODPCP), Application Package Is Complete.**
   b) **From ADEC-Spill Prevention and Response, re: Bulk Fuel Facility ODPCP, Snake River Discharge Exercise.**

8) **UTILITY MANAGER REPORT**
   a) **Written Report**
      a. **Operations Report**
      b. **Projects Report**
   b) **Financial Report – September 2026**
   c) **Power Production – October 2026**
   d) **Wind Production – Missing reports. Will have next month.**

9) **UNFINISHED BUSINESS**

10) **NEW BUSINESS**

11) **BOARD COMMENTS**

12) **EXECUTIVE SESSION – Personnel and Finance**

13) **ADJOURNMENT**

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November 2, 2026

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Subject: **Nome Joint Utility System Bulk Fuel Facility Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, DEC Plan #: 26-CP-3103; Application Package Is Complete.**

Dear Mr. Simonsson:

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) has determined that the application package submitted on May 8, 2026 for the Nome Joint Utility System Bulk Fuel Facility Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan (plan) is complete. DEC will approve, approve with conditions, or disapprove the plan and issue a basis of decision document under 18 AAC 75.460 by November 18, 2026. If the plan is approved, DEC will also issue an approval letter and certificate.

At any time before DEC's decision, Nome Joint Utility System Bulk Fuel Facility may request a preissuance conference in accordance with 18 AAC 75.459. The request must be made in writing and will be granted if the applicant demonstrates that holding a conference will materially aid DEC in reaching its decision.

If you have any questions, please contact me at 907- 451-1674 or jared.stone@alaska.gov.

Sincerely,

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Subject: Nome Joint Utility System Bulk Fuel Facility Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan, DEC Plan #: 21-CP-3103; NJUS Diesel Tank Snake River Discharge Exercise

Dear Mr. Simonsson:

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) conducted a discharge exercise in coordination with Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) at the City of Nome Offices and virtually on 9/25/2026. The purpose of the exercise under 18 AAC 75.485 is to demonstrate the approved Nome Joint Utility System Bulk Fuel Facility Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan (Plan) is adequate in content and execution. This exercise counts as the operations-based discharge exercise for each five-year plan approval cycle under 18 AAC 75.485(b)(1)(A).

Exercise and scenario description:
On September 25, 2026, at 8:00 a.m. NJUS exercised the scenario of a 20,000-gallons of diesel fuel discharge from a tank failure at the NJUS Old Power Plant in Nome, Alaska. The scenario details noted the tank may have been compromised by a previously unnoticed heavy equipment strike, and that the facility alarm system failed to activate or was not recognized, delaying detection. Of the total simulated release, approximately 10,000-gallons escaped the secondary containment area, with 5,000-gallons entering the Snake River.

The functional exercise was held in Nome at the City of Nome Offices, with virtual attendance by DEC to form an Incident Management Team (IMT). The exercise began with the required notifications followed by an overview of the Incident Command System (ICS) 201 Incident Briefing. Throughout the exercise, real time weather and environmental conditions were used, and field response activities were simulated.

Exercise evaluation:
The objectives evaluated during the exercise were:

- Internal and external notifications
- Stand up an IMT with established roles to develop an ICS 207 Incident Organizational Chart
- Assess site safety and develop an ICS 208 Site Safety and Health Plan

- Develop the following components of an Incident Action Plan (IAP):
  - ICS 202 Incident objectives, Command Directives, and Critical Information Requirements
  - ICS 204 Assignment Lists
  - ICS 214 Events Log
  - ICS 232 Resources at Risk
  - Wildlife Plan
  - Decontamination Plan
  - Waste Management Plan

NJUS personnel demonstrated that they have an adept understanding of spill response priorities, including source control, containment and recovery strategies, responder safety, and protection of potentially sensitive environments. Participants worked collaboratively, demonstrated strong local knowledge, and developed appropriate response tactics, including identifying sensitive areas for protection. Initial notifications to DEC and the National Response Center (NRC) were completed immediately followed by the ICS 201 Incident briefing. NJUS developed an ICS 207 Incident Organization Chart, filling the following IMT roles with seven staff members: Incident Commander, Public Information Officer, Safety Officer, Operations, Planning, Logistics, and Finance Section Chiefs. Additionally, NJUS completed the ICS 202, ICS 202A, and ICS 202B during the exercise. After the exercise, NJUS followed up with DEC and provided the completed ICS 204, ICS 208, ICS 214, ICS 232, draft Wildlife Plan, draft Waste Management Plan, and draft Decontamination Plan. While the documents submitted by NJUS were all adequate, the draft Waste Management Plan demonstrated a solid understanding of the general procedures and considerations necessary for handling and disposing of recovered materials.

Improvement planning:

Overall, the exercise provided a valuable opportunity for NJUS staff to familiarize themselves with the ICS structure and forms, and NJUS met the general objectives. The exercise also identified areas for improvement. Initially there was a misunderstanding of notification responsibilities and Unified Command (UC) formation. This misunderstanding, combined with limited familiarity with the ICS forms and processes, delayed progress during the exercise. Although all of the required documentation was subsequently completed and provided to DEC, some documents would benefit from additional detail and greater tailoring to the exercise scenario. Participants also demonstrated limited familiarity with the type, quantity, and location of available spill response equipment and resources identified in the Plan.

The following are a list of suggested areas of improvement:

- **ICS Training and Practice:** Despite their unfamiliarity with ICS forms and processes, NJUS staff were able to learn and adapt throughout the exercise. Prior ICS training and familiarization with the forms would have better prepared staff for their assigned roles. NJUS should prioritize additional ICS training and practice so that staff understand their responsibilities and can respond efficiently during future exercises and incidents.

- **Evaluate response equipment and personnel training:** NJUS staff showed familiarity with response tactics and techniques used to respond to a diesel spill. Despite this ability to respond, staff showed limited familiarity with the type, quantity, and location of available response equipment. NJUS should review its Plan and response equipment inventory, and verify that personnel, training, and response resources are sufficient to support the planned

response. Familiarity with the Plan and response inventory are critical to mounting an effective response and to the safety of responders.

- **Continued exercise development and training:** NJUS staff demonstrated the ability to learn and adapt throughout the exercise, working through unfamiliar ICS forms and processes while completing incident documentation. However, greater familiarity with these forms and procedures prior to the exercise would have helped staff carry out their assigned responsibilities more efficiently and with less reliance on guidance. NJUS should participate in further exercises, including practical development drills, as this would help reinforce these skills and improve familiarity with response procedures in the event of a real spill. Repeated practice would help staff better understand their roles, the information required for incident documentation, and how individual planning tasks contribute to the overall response effort. This preparation would support more efficient coordination and decision-making during future exercises and help ensure NJUS is better prepared to manage the documentation and organizational demands of an actual spill response.

DEC would like to thank Thomas Simonsson, Nome Joint Utility System Staff, and the rest of the participants for their assistance during the exercise. If you have any questions, please contact me at 907-451-1674 or jared.stone@alaska.gov.

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Operations / Projects Report for **September 23 – November 12, 2026**
NOME JOINT UTILITY BOARD

Operations Overview Summary

NJUS operations remained stable during the reporting period as crews addressed fall maintenance, winter preparedness, project coordination, and several unplanned utility incidents. A vehicle collision near Mile 6 Beam Road caused an extended outage that Line Crew safely repaired, while separate troubleshooting at Norton Sound Health Corporation staff housing buildings traced repeated breaker trips to customer-side equipment rather than NJUS supply. Water/Sewer repaired known distribution leaks and continued hydrant assessments and operator training. Power Plant operations maintained routine equipment care around the ongoing heat-exchanger project, and an interim fuel delivery helped secure adequate supply ahead of the remaining fall shipment. Regulatory work remains active, including the bulk fuel contingency-plan review, Title V permit renewal, and routine drinking-water and wastewater reporting. NJUS also received encouraging feedback from an ADEC Capacity Development site visit recognizing maintenance, redundancy, and staff preparedness.

Administration

2027 Insurance Renewal – ARECA has requested updated insurance schedules covering buildings, equipment, tanks, mobile equipment, vehicles, employee counts, liability, and other coverage. Operations and Administration are coordinating a comprehensive review of assets and replacement values ahead of the October 31 submission deadline. This is a reoccurring, annual task which helps keep an accurate, up-to-date insurance policy.

City Permit Coordination – NJUS is part of reviewing City permits and working toward a process that will flag completed water/sewer connections so customer billing can begin accurately and promptly.

NSEDC Special Energy Subsidy – NSEDC has largely approved the submitted subsidy accounts. Funding is anticipated to reach the City in mid-October before transfer to NJUS for eligible account credits of $575 each; application of credits remains contingent on receipt of funds.

Contractor Housing and Vendor Coordination – NJUS apartments have remained fully occupied by contractors supporting the heat-exchanger project and other service work, including fire-safety and Altec visits. Quality Services LLC has taken over Suck N Shine operations and is coordinating with NJUS on water-delivery and septic-service requirements, including required water sampling.

Utility Identification – Updated NJUS logo decals are in the final ordering stage for utility equipment and vehicles, and will look similar to the following:



Safety & Regulatory Compliance

Bulk Fuel Contingency Plan – The ADEC review of NJUS's Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan (26-CP-3103) is ongoing. Following NJUS's September 25 response, ADEC requested additional information on October 6, with a response requested by October 20. ADEC issued a letter dated October 20, 2026, acknowledging NJUS's responses to its Requests for Additional Information (RFAI), submitted September 25 and October 15, 2026, regarding the Bulk Fuel Facility Oil Discharge Prevention and Contingency Plan. A required 10-day public comment period set out by ADEC began October 21 and concluded October 30, 2026. This comment period was limited to the additional information submitted in response to ADEC's requests. ADEC is expected to determine whether the application package is complete within seven working days following the close of the comment period. NJUS will continue working with ADEC to address any remaining requirements and advance the plan through the approval process. ADEC letter attached.

Title V Air Permit Renewal – Operations and HMH Consulting are reviewing ADEC's preliminary draft of Operating Permit AQ0210TVP05, which governs applicable air-emissions limits, monitoring, reporting, and recordkeeping for the power plant. ADEC offered a pre-public-notice technical review through October 23 to identify editorial or other proposed corrections before public notice.

Title V Air Quality Permit, ADEC Compliance Letter - On October 22, 2026, NJUS received a compliance letter from ADEC regarding the January–June 2026 Facility Operating Report for the Snake River Power Plant. ADEC identified a potential noncompliance involving the timing and reporting of required Method 9 Visible Emissions (VE) observations for Engine #12a. The initial finding concerned whether the annual observation had been performed within the required monitoring period and whether a permit deviation should have been reported. NJUS forwarded the letter to its environmental consultant, Lisa Roberts of HMH Consulting, for review and preparation of a formal response. Following a detailed review of engine operating records and further communication with ADEC, clarification was received regarding the monitoring requirements for intermittently operated engines. Under these requirements, observations may be completed within a 10- to 14-month window following the previous observation. NJUS's records confirm that the previous observation was completed March 13, 2025, with the subsequent observation performed April 8, 2026. This falls within the clarified 14-month monitoring window. Based on these findings, our consultant believes NJUS has a strong basis to demonstrate compliance with the applicable monitoring conditions and challenge the identified deviation. HMH Consulting is preparing a formal response to ADEC's October 22 letter, with submission required by November 7, 2026. In addition to addressing the monitoring dates, NJUS is reviewing its internal operating and reporting procedures to strengthen documentation and prevent future discrepancies. This includes improving the consistency of engine runtime records, aligning daily and monthly operating logs, and ensuring that visible emissions observations are properly documented and tracked against permit deadlines. The intent is to resolve ADEC's findings through documented compliance evidence while improving NJUS's monitoring and reporting practices.

Visible Emissions Certification – Powerplant Operator Chris Ojanen attended semiannual Visible Emissions Evaluation (VEE), commonly called "Smoke School." This training helps qualified observers evaluate the opacity of visible exhaust emissions, supporting NJUS's air-permit monitoring and compliance obligations.

ADEC 485 Spill Response Exercise – On September 25, NJUS conducted a half-day spill response tabletop exercise in coordination with the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC). Ten NJUS employees, representing both administration and operations, participated in the exercise. The 485 drill, required every three years under Alaska's oil spill contingency planning regulations (18 AAC 75.485), is designed to evaluate a facility's preparedness to respond to a worst-case oil discharge scenario. NJUS structured the exercise to address both the ADEC worst-case scenario and the U.S. Coast Guard worst-case scenario identified in NJUS's C-Plan and Facility Response Plan (FRP). The exercise provided staff with practical experience in emergency response coordination, the Incident Command System (ICS), completion of ICS forms, and the roles and responsibilities involved in managing a significant fuel spill. The exercise was successful and helped strengthen staff familiarity with response procedures, regulatory expectations, and interdepartmental coordination in the event of an actual emergency. ADEC letter attached.

Water and Wastewater Reporting – September drinking-water monitoring collected the four required bacteriological samples, with zero positive results. The Icy View Pump House and sewage treatment plant sampling-point drinking-water samples were also negative for total coliform and E. coli. Required results are reported to ADEC.

Environmental Health Laboratory Results - NJUS received the final analytical report from the Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) Environmental Health Laboratory, dated October 16, 2026. The report covers drinking water samples collected September 21, 2026, at the NJUS Power Plant. All six PFAS compounds tested were reported as non-detectable, with no exceedances identified in the reported results. This is a positive result for NJUS and its ongoing drinking water monitoring program.

2027 Title V Source Testing - NJUS is required under its Title V Air Operating Permit to conduct emissions source testing every five years to verify compliance with applicable air quality requirements. The next source testing is scheduled for early January 2027, with a permit deadline of January 10, 2027. The testing will include Engines #12a, #14, and either #15 or #16 at the Snake River Power Plant. The tests will measure nitrogen oxide (NOx) emissions on all three engines, along with carbon monoxide (CO) and particulate matter (PM) on either Engine #15 or #16. Testing must be performed during periods of higher electrical demand to allow the engines to operate at or near their rated capacities, making the winter months the most suitable testing window. NJUS issued requests for quotations to qualified environmental testing firms and received the following proposals:

Contractor	Base Quote	Additional Costs
Alaska Emissions Testing, LLC	$37,530	$4,000 shipping
Clean Air Engineering, Inc.	$56,595	Equipment transportation and daily charges
Alliance Technical Group, LLC	$58,500	Equipment and mileage charges
Onterris (formerly Montrose)	$69,474	$14,115 shipping
Air Hygiene International, Inc.	$78,050	Shipping costs plus 20%

The lowest proposal was submitted by Alaska Emissions Testing, LLC, at an estimated total of $41,530, including equipment shipping. The remaining proposals vary in cost and include additional transportation and mobilization expenses that must be considered when comparing

total project costs. NJUS Administration considered the options and have moved forward with Alaska Emissions Testing, LLC. Report attached separately.

Powerplant Overview

Generation and Heat-Exchanger Project – Power Plant staff continue coordinating maintenance and plant access around the heat-exchanger project, which restricts space and opportunities for larger equipment repairs. Weekly and monthly generation-equipment checks remain on schedule.

Fall Fuel Delivery – Crowley delivered an interim 270,000 gallons of fuel on October 13 after NJUS requested a partial shipment due to changes in the vessel delivery sequence. The fuel barge arrived again on October 22, and NJUS delivering another approximately 300,000 gallons before operations were suspended due to high winds and wave action associated with the October 22–23 storm. After weather-related interruptions, delivery operations resumed. The remaining fuel delivery was completed November 1, 2026, with approximately 1.5 million gallons delivered during the final operation. With the combined three deliveries, NJUS has received just over 2 million gallons of fuel going into the winter.

Fuel System Testing – Seekers performed annual hydrostatic testing following the October 13 delivery. The testing pressurizes applicable piping or components with liquid to verify integrity and identify leaks before continued service.

Fire Protection Inspection – Taylor Fire Protection conducted the September 23 inspection of power plant fire-protection systems. The work order covered special-hazard/Stat-X suppression, portable extinguishers, sprinklers, and backflow protection; the order also included replacement extinguishers.

Water/Wastewater Overview

Distribution System and Hydrants – Crews repaired all known leaks in the water distribution system, about a dozen. Several hydrants remain under review: a direct-bury hydrant at 2nd and Spokane may warrant removal pending confirmation of compromised feed line; a cracked one-inch return line at 1st and Moore by Aurora Inn was repaired; the Belmont Street direct-bury hydrant does not seal properly and may be considered for relocation; the Greg Kruschek Avenue/I Street hydrant needs further inspection; and the 5th and N Street hydrant awaits can-height adjustment.

ADEC Capacity Development Visit – On September 23, ADEC Capacity Development Program staff toured NJUS facilities. Their subsequent letter described the visit as non-inspectional and commended preventative maintenance, clearly labeled systems, functioning lagoon aeration, backup capacity, and proactive staff. ADEC also shared operator-training and funding resources.

Freeze Prevention Reminder – NJUS reminded customers through the Nome Nugget and Facebook that residential circulation pumps must operate October 15 through June 1 under the tariff. Two calls during an early-October cold spell involved residential freezing where circulation pumps had not been plugged in.

Operator Training – Two WS operators are scheduled for NSHC Small Water Treatment training, providing continuing education and a foundation for further certification. Two operators are also scheduled for Nome-based CDL training hosted by BSNC and AKA Hauling.

Line Crew Overview

Beam Road Outage – A vehicle accident damaged a utility pole near Mile 6 Beam Road on September 30. After a customer reported an outage around 1:30 a.m. three Line Crew members traced blown protective fuses from East End Park toward Beam Road, located the damage, completed repairs, and safely restored service to Beam Road, Dexter, and Banner Creek customers after several hours.

NSHC Building Breaker Issues – NJUS assisted a NSHC contractor with the evaluation of the transformers serving the Staff Housing project. Testing of NJUS transformers and upstream supply found no utility-side issue; a faulty downstream breaker was identified, with replacement of unreliable breakers being addressed by NSHC and its contractor.

Pole Attachments – FastWyre completed its pole-attachment inventory, identifying attachment issues for ongoing correction and providing data NJUS can use to build a systemwide pole inventory.

Inventory – The final transformer shipment has arrived, leaving the utility prepared for winter.

Remote Line Maintenance – Line Crew began returning the aging Nodwell from Banner Hill toward town while conducting needed line maintenance. Its deteriorating condition and increasing parts scarcity support considering replacement as a future capital expense.

Cavota Shop Vehicle Incident – A truck went off Front Street and struck the old Cavota shop on October 9, damaging the building while narrowly missing the Cavota lift-station controls and adjacent power pole. No damage to NJUS infrastructure was reported.

PERSONNEL AND FLEET

Personnel – Operations recognizes Toni Barron following her retirement from Accounts Payable and Executive Assistant duties and thanks her for her years of service, positive attitude, and support of all NJUS Departments.

Line Crew Aerial Equipment – Altec is performing follow-up service on units #48, #55, #84, and #98, including dielectric testing of insulated aerial equipment, and reviewing the newer #35 bucket truck. Altec agreed to work on equipment older than its usual 25-year service threshold in recognition of NJUS's remote operating conditions. NJUS is sourcing quotes to replace the Nodwell pressure digger for 2027. This is a critical piece of equipment which carries out most of the off-road electric infrastructure system maintenance.

Heavy Equipment and Shop Capacity – Vehicle maintenance has been constrained by project work occupying both Power Plant bays. Parts have arrived for backhoe brake repairs, and the Balderson quick coupler on the 966 loader is being sent to Alaska Hydraulic for rebuilding ahead of winter.

POWER OUTAGE

Please see separate report and updated feeder/grid map.

WS PROJECTS

- Front Street, Bering to Steadman – no change to status (except showing construction slipping to 2029)
  - DOT provided their CAD basemap
  - Negotiating with CRW on water/sewer design efforts
  - 2029 construction goal.

- Front & N St's Lift Station (Funding: ACWF & NSHC cost share)
  - Asked designer to provide the final draft plans / specs / estimate
  - Will start pulling together the SRF ACWF loan application with the goal of advertising this fall.

- Seppala Dr – tentatively advertising for bids in November
  - utility agreements in place to:
    - Replace the watermain & services from Bering to W E St – to be funded by either another EPA Stag Grant (Earmark) or ADEC ADWF loan. (Will start pulling together the ADWF loan application – but will shift to the EPA Stag Grant if it becomes available).
    - Replace the sewer force main from Belmont Street to just west of W F St (to accommodate DOT's replacement of the Dry Creek culvert). DOT to pay for this work.

- B 113 /114 - E 6th Ave (Funding: EPA STAG grant)
  - Materials underran the design quantities by a large enough % that opens the door to negotiation on unit pricing. Waiting for a proposal from CEI.
  - Final *authority to operate* request sent to ADEC in September.

- BSRHA – Nunapik Project north of Icy View
  - Water main construction complete, has *interim authority to operate* (IATO) from DEC and has been placed in service.
  - Final asbuilts (with swing ties) provided 10/15/26.

POWER PLANT

- BESS (Funding $2M AEA, $600k NJUS) + $305k Denali Commission Grant
  - Received Fire Marshall's approval of BESS
  - Working with SUNGRID on punchlist activities.
    - PLC firmware upgraded
  - Pursuing renewable energy tax credit

- Tank Farm Relocation
  - submitted an *EDA* grant to help fund the relocation April 2026
  - Substantial engagement over last two weeks (EDA has a deadline or EOM milestone apparently)
  - Potentially supplemented by SRF funds.

- USDA High Energy Cost Grant (HECG) - $2.9M for stack robbers / ORC's
  - Work on engine#15 exhaust gas boiler completed.

- Exhaust gas boiler for #16 installed & exhaust re-established.
- Insulation crew in town 10/18→10/24
- commissioning to follow.

- Community Microgrid Development Partnership (C-MAP): $400k
  - NREL grant to update controls & SCADA
    - Upgrade the microgrid controller
    - Replace obsolescent transformer & feeder relays
    - SCADA platform & programming updates
  - One-year project – to wrap up fall 2027
  - Using the C-MAP project to fund the replacement / upgrade of the Rock Creek relay feeder protection. This relay is scheduled to be replaced / installed on 8/27.
  - Submitted the following deliverables: Summary of Work Effort & Quarterly Report
  - 35% Microgrid Transformation Design due 10/16.

- C-MAP#2
  - Grant application submitted to fund an evaluation of "alternative microgrid configurations and strategies to support future industrial and large-load customers while increasing energy availability, reducing costs, and strengthening system reliability and resilience."
  - Rec'd informal word that the work will be awarded. (took a year to negotiate the first C-MAP agreement).

- AEA REF19 (NJUsolar)
  - Submitted a grant application ($4,000,000) to fund the construction of a 1.25 MW solar farm
  - Do not expect a response from AEA until the next legislative session is about over

LINE CREW

- Center Cr –
  - The planned HDD re-route of the FAA & ROCK CREEK feeders under Center Creek was pushed to 2027 due to shipping delays.
  - BSNC granted the needed utility easement to NJUS to accommodate the relocation work in the cemetery area.
  - Will work with Kinnan HDD, Electric Power Constructors, DOT and suppliers to perform (both the Center Cr & cemetery area) utility relocation work during the 2027 season.
  - DOT advises of a need to modify the utility relocation agreement to include a SHPO Qualified Individual to be on-site during excavations for the cemetery portion of the work – to document / protect the subsurface historic archeological district.
  - DOT advised that their highway project will slip to **2028** construction.

Purpose of a Title V Source Test

A Title V source test is part of the Title V operating permit program under the Clean Air Act, designed to verify that a major air pollution source is operating in compliance with the requirements in its federally enforceable permit.

Core purpose
The primary purpose of a Title V source test is to confirm that the NJUS emissions, operating practices, and control systems meet the permit's applicable requirements.

The Alaska Department of Environmental Conservation (ADEC) requires facility source tests to be conducted every five years to determine compliance with the requirements of the Nome Joint Utility Service's (NJUS) Snake River Power Plant, Title V Air Operating Permit.

This includes checking that:

- Emission limits and control technologies are functioning as authorized.
- Monitoring, recordkeeping, and reporting (MRRT) requirements are being met.
- Any additional compliance assurance monitoring (CAM) or periodic monitoring is being performed as required.

The specific objectives are to:

- Measure emissions for total particulate matter, sulfur compounds, nitrogen compounds, carbon monoxide, lead, and volatile organic compounds, in accordance with test methods and procedures specified by EPA.
- Visible emissions will be observed at the outlet stacks of the engines in test.
- The contractor will provide test personnel and the necessary equipment to measure emissions, as outlined in a developed test plan, and will develop a test program and a proposed schedule.
- NJUS facility personnel will provide the contractor with the process and production data to be included in the final report.

Source Test Program

- The compliance emissions test program will be conducted in early January 2027 on the Snake River Power Plant Engines #12a (Caterpillar 3616), Engine #14 (Caterpillar 3516B-LS), and Engine #15 or #16 (Wärtsilä 12C32B) to demonstrate compliance with Conditions 17.4a.(iii), 17.4b.(i), and 17.4c.(iii), 18.1, and 19.1, in accordance with EPA regulatory requirements.

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June XX, 2026

Company
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Submitted via email following initial phone contact

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) is seeking the services of a contract firm to perform air emissions source testing for several of our diesel-fired internal combustion engines. The testing is required as a condition of the State of Alaska-issued Title V air operating permit for the power plant.

We are seeking to have the testing performed within a specific calendar window in early January 2027, preferably beginning no later than January 10, 2027. If your firm is not able to conduct the testing during the preferred early January window but can otherwise perform the test in late December of this year, later in January, or early February, I would very much appreciate your response to this Request for Quotation.

Winter-season testing is essential, as this is the only time of the year when community power demands routinely cause our engines to run at or near their rated capacity. While NJUS's air operating permit requires testing to be conducted no later than January 10, 2027, should that date be unattainable, we will seek a time extension from the State of Alaska if necessary.

The required tests are:

- Nitrogen Oxides emissions testing for
  - Engine # 12a (a 1991 Caterpillar #3616, rated at 3,660 kWe);
  - Engine #14 (a 1999 Caterpillar # 3516B-LS, rated at 1,875 kWe);
  - Either Engine # 15 or Engine #16 (both are a 2005 Wartsila #12V32B, rated at 5,211 kWe); and
- Carbon Monoxide and Particulate Matter emissions testing for either Engine #15 or Engine #16.

As a general rule, the testing is required to use the methods published in 40 CFR 60, Appendix A. The permit specifies that Method 19 is to be used for all three pollutants noted above. Additional testing requirements are set out in the operating permit. Please review the specific language of Conditions 17 through 19 and Conditions 46 through 55 of our Title V operating permit. The Nome Joint Utilities operating permit can be readily accessed through the State of Alaska website at: http://dec.alaska.gov/Applications/Air/airtoolsweb/AirPermitsApprovalsAndPublicNotices.

Visible emission observations (VE) will be conducted concurrently when each engine test is underway. An NJUS staff person who is a certified Method 9 reader will perform the VE readings as coordinated with the contract test team.

Emission testing ports for Engines 12a and 14 are located outside the power house structure and are accessible via an NJUS-provided bucket truck. Test ports for Engines 15 and 16 are located inside the power house and accessible by an articulated manlift. Jason West, the power plant foreman, can answer any additional logistical questions you may have (email: thomas@njus.org or phone: 907- 443-6307. If you are able to work this project into your schedule, I would greatly appreciate receiving a price quotation no later than October 15, 2026.

Your quotation must be supported with the following information.

- The proposed dates for equipment transport, arrival of the test team and actual testing dates including any contingency dates in the event of weather or transportation delays.
- A description of the physical space requirements for receiving and storing the test equipment and any other relevant pre-test logistical support requested of NJUS prior to testing.
- Identify any staff resources and logistical needs to be provided by NJUS during the actual testing days.
- Identify the members of your source testing team (field and office) and provide information on their qualifications and prior work experience performing similar tests.
- A statement indicating that an agency approvable source test plan will be provided to NJUS no later than 45 days prior to the first scheduled test. The quotation must include the time and costs incurred for any agency interface and for plan changes necessary to secure State approval of the test plan.
- A statement indicating that an agency-approvable final test report will be provided to NJUS no later than 50 days after field testing is completed. The quotation must include the time and incurred costs for any agency interface and for any subsequent changes to the report, or the remedy of any material deficiencies in the report or field-testing deficiencies, as necessary to secure State approval of the test report.
- The quotation must provide a statement indicating that in the event the test report is rejected by the agency due to testing deficiencies or material mistakes unrelated to NJUS operations, which can only be remedied through additional emissions testing, or portions thereof, such test will be conducted at no cost to NJUS.
- A statement indicating that the source test plan will address safety practices and procedures employed by the test team.
- A statement regarding the firm's Liability and Workman's Comp Insurance describing the firm's insurance coverage limits and other notable features.
- A payment schedule for the project that accepts a 5% final payment holdback to be issued within 10 days following final State acceptance of the source test report.
- A fixed price quotation for the preparation, mobilization, execution, de-mobilization, and final test report.
- A copy of a sample contract you propose to use for the services.

Again, I encourage you to submit a Project Quotation if you can possibly fit this into your schedule for late 2026 or early 2027. I look forward to receiving your quotation. Please call me at 907-443-6307, or contact our environmental consultant, Lisa Roberts (phone 907-322-5947; email Lisa@hmhconsulting.org), should you have any questions.

Sincerely,

Thomas Simonsson
NJUS Field Operations Superintendent
NOME JOINT UTILITY SYSTEM

2027 NJUS Source Test RFQ Proposals

	2026 NJUS RFQ Proposal $$	2027 NJUS RFQ Equipment Shipping Costs	Proposal #	Received	2021 NJUS RFQ Proposal $$	Company	Notes
1	**$69,474**	**$14,115**	No. W021AS-096000-PQ-3522	**September 16, 2026**	**$ 38,235.00**	**Onterris** aka : Montrose Air Quality Services, LLC Onterris	Onterris Purchase of Montrose Link
2	**$78,050**	**TBD cost + 20%**	No. hnthc-27-nome ak-eng#1-prlog-aa1	**July 15, 2026**	**$ 41,400.00**	**Air Hygiene International, Inc.** AIR HYGIENE, INC.	**Danny Parr** – VP of Scheduling (handles all scheduling) **Gavin Dolsky** – Report Manager (handles the report writing team) **Ashwin Ravi** – Director of Project Development & Strategy **Stephen Shreve** – Director of Contracts & Risk Management **Doug Stephens** – Sales Manager
3	**$56,595**	Truck Mileage - **$1.42/mile** Truck Daily Rate - **$102.00/day** Trailer Mileage - **$0.42/day** Trailer Dailer Rate: - **$184.00/day**	No. 45118	**August 26, 2026**	**$ 45,850.00**	**Clean Air Engineering, Inc.** CleanAir	A few items to note: CleanAir has been performing emissions testing for almost 50 years. Most of our senior-level here people at CleanAir are in the 25 to 40-year range of industry experience. To date, CleanAir has not ever had a test report rejected by any regulatory agency. CleanAir closely works with the EPA and regulatory agencies throughout the country.
4	**$58,500**	Onsite Test Equipment **$2,500 / day** Mileage (With Mobile Laboratory) **$1.60 / mile**	No. 2026-2805-S	**August 6, 2026**	**$ 51,900.00**	**Alliance Technical Group, LLC** Alliance	Alaska Airforce & JBER historically uses Alliance.
5	**$37,530**	**$4,000**	No. 202701	**September 8, 2026**	Bill Hudson declined to bid on "Fixed bid quote".	**Alaska Emissions Testing, LLC** aka: Alaska Source Testing, LLC	Thank you for reaching out, I will create a quote for this soon. I am available to test in early January which would be preferred as my mid to late december is already booked. Bethel - Referal
6	**Not Available**		N/A * See note Column R Do not request quote for future tests	**July 15, 2026**	**Not Available**	**Pace Analytical** Pace	

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Power Plant – October 23 Power Outage

On Friday, October 23, at approximately 10:55 a.m., Generator #15 experienced an automatic shutdown, resulting in a community-wide power outage. Power Plant staff immediately began troubleshooting the unit in an effort to restore generation. When it became apparent that restarting Generator #15 would require additional time, staff shifted their efforts toward bringing the old power plant online to restore service.

The restoration process encountered several complications. Generator #18 was started to energize the electrical bus and provide station service, but difficulties with breaker operations, generator synchronization, and system frequency prevented a straightforward transition to the old plant. Staff worked with an electrical engineer Jacob Pomeranz from Electric Power Systems (EPS), who provided remote technical assistance throughout the restoration process together with powerplant personnel. Following adjustments to the electrical configuration, voltage, and frequency, Generators #18 and #12 were successfully synchronized, allowing staff to establish stable generation and begin restoring the distribution feeders sequentially.

The Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) was also brought online to support feeder energization. Generator #14 was subsequently started to provide additional generating capacity. However, during an attempt to energize the Hospital feeder, Generator #14 tripped offline and could not immediately be restarted. Staff continued working to maintain generation and restore service with the available equipment.

Once a stable electrical system had been established, attention returned to troubleshooting Generators #15 and #16 at the newer power plant, both of which had been unable to complete their startup procedures. Through a review of the electrical schematics and control systems, EPS worked with local electrician Pat Knodel to identified a failed safety relay within the main plant control panel. This relay interfaces with the safety controls for both gen. 15 & 16, and its failure prevented the individual generator panels from resetting their alarms and proceeding through their normal startup sequences. A temporary bypass of the failed relay contacts allowed the generator control panels to reset and both units to begin their pre-start procedures.

Findings and Follow-Up

The incident revealed that a single failed component within the plant's interconnected safety control system could prevent both Generators #15 and #16 from starting, significantly limiting NJUS's available generating capacity during an outage. Additional operational challenges involving generator synchronization, breaker operations, and generator load-sharing configurations further complicated the restoration process.

Although the outage occurred during a significant storm, the equipment and control system issues identified do not appear to have been directly caused by the weather. The severe conditions did, however, add complexity to an already challenging restoration effort.

NJUS will continue reviewing the incident with EPS, including the failed safety relay, generator operating configurations, and restoration procedures. The findings will be used to identify necessary equipment repairs, review operating procedures, and improve the utility's ability to restore service efficiently and safely during future outages.

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NJUS Power Distribution System

Understanding Nome's Electrical Feeders

Nome Joint Utility System (NJUS) operates several electrical distribution circuits, commonly referred to as feeders, that deliver power to different areas of Nome and the surrounding community. We are sharing these maps to help customers better understand how our electrical system is divided and which feeders serve their neighborhoods.

NJUS operates five primary distribution feeders in addition to a separate feeder to Banner Peak:

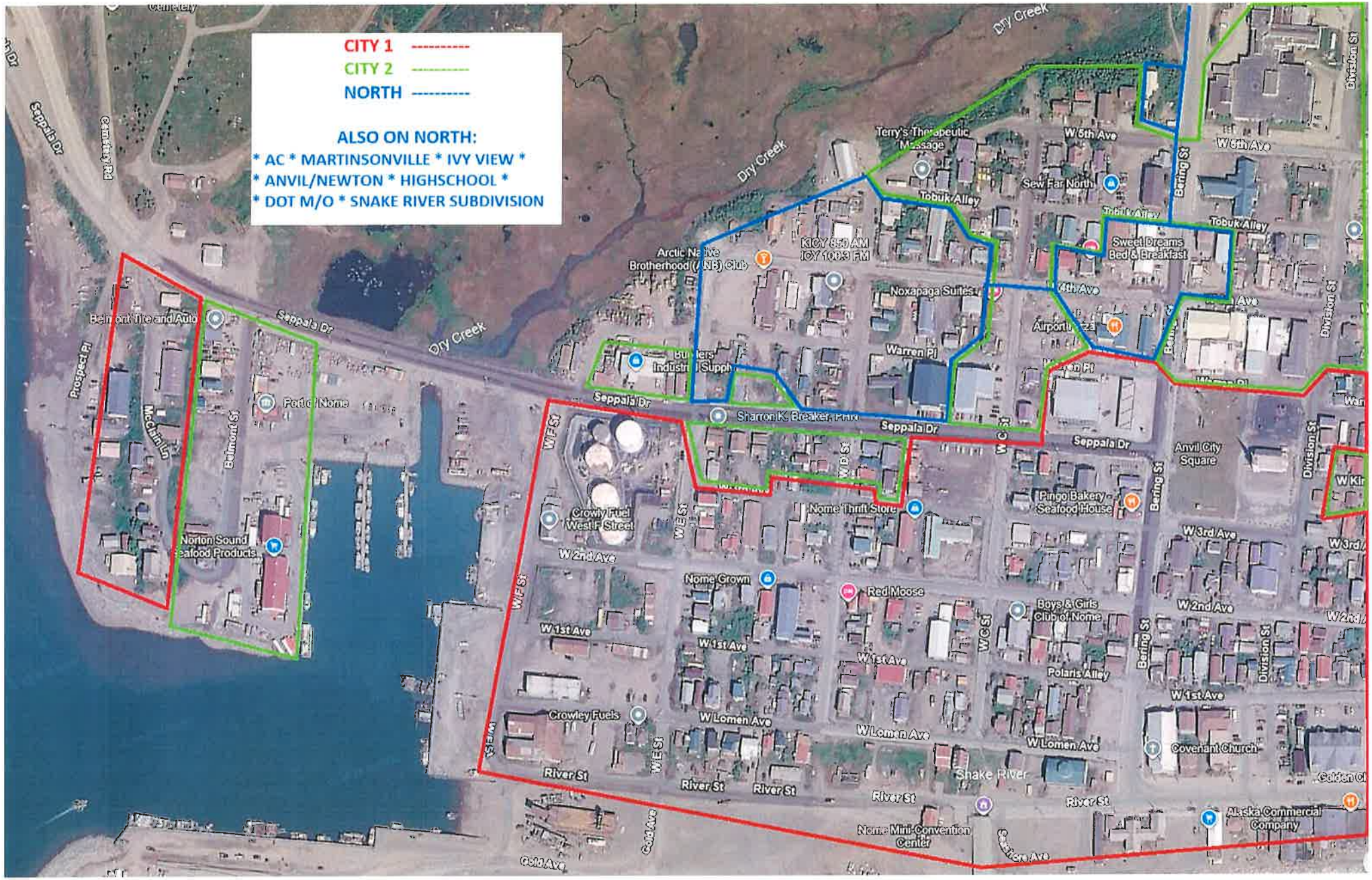
- **City 1** – Serves portions of downtown Nome including East of Bering St. and south of Seppala, Front Street, the waterfront, and other areas along Beam Road and Nome Council Highway.
- **City 2** – Serves much of Nome's residential areas, incl. neighborhoods on both the east and west sides of town.
- **North** – Serves portions of Nome including areas west of Bering St, the Nome-Teller Highway area, and several outlying subdivisions and facilities.
- **Hospital** – Serves the Norton Sound Regional Hospital area and nearby facilities along Nome Bypass Road.
- **FAA** – Serves the airport area and several surrounding facilities, AMCC, and industrial properties along Center Creek Road and Port Road.

How does this affect power outages?

Our distribution system is designed so that an issue affecting one feeder does not necessarily interrupt service to the others. For example, a fault on the City 2 feeder may cause an outage in portions of Nome while customers served by City 1 or North continue to have power. However, outages are not always limited to individual feeders. Planned maintenance, equipment failures, or unforeseen events at our power plant can sometimes affect the entire distribution system, resulting in a community-wide outage. In these situations, all NJUS customers may experience a loss of power until generation and distribution services can be safely restored. It is also important to understand that a single feeder may serve several neighborhoods or locations that are not geographically connected. This means an outage affecting one part of town may also affect customers in another area served by the same feeder. During an outage, NJUS Powerplant operators and line crew work to identify the cause, isolate affected portions of the system when possible, and safely restore service. Depending on the circumstances, power may be restored to some areas before others.

Understanding Your Service Area

NJUS Feeder maps illustrate the approximate service areas of each feeder. Customers can use these maps to identify which feeder generally serves their home or business. The maps are intended for general reference. Actual service connections and feeder configurations may vary depending on system conditions and operational needs. By sharing this information, NJUS hopes to give customers a better understanding of our electrical distribution system and why power interruptions may affect different areas of Nome at different times. We also encourage customers to become familiar with their feeder, as NJUS may reference specific feeders when providing information during future power outages. If customers experience a power outage, please report it to NJUS, even if you believe we may already be aware of the issue. Customer reports help our operators identify the extent of an outage and determine whether it is isolated to a single property or affecting a larger area. Our office hour number is 907-443-6310, and 24/7 emergency number is 907-443-6321. During widespread outages, NJUS prioritizes public safety, system stability, and restoring service to as many customers as possible. We appreciate your patience while our crews work to safely restore power. For outage updates, please follow the NJUS Facebook page, where we will share information as it becomes available.


CITY 1 ----------
CITY 2 ----------
NORTH ----------
ALSO ON NORTH:
* AC * MARTINSONVILLE * IVY VIEW *
* ANVIL/NEWTON * HIGHSCHOOL *
* DOT M/O * SNAKE RIVER SUBDIVISION
Seppala Dr
Dry Creek
Belmont Fire and Auto
Prospect Pl
McClain Ln
Belmont St
Norton Sound Seafood Products
Sharron K. Breaker Park
W F St
W E St
W D St
W C St
Crowly Fuel West F Street
Nome Thrift Store
Pingo Bakery Seafood House
Anvil City Square
Bering St
Division St
W 3rd Ave
W 2nd Ave
W 1st Ave
Nome Grown
Red Moose
Boys & Girls Club of Nome
Polaris Alley
Crowley Fuels
W Lomen Ave
Covenant Church
River St
Shake River
Nome Mini-Convention Center
Gold Ave
Steadman Ave
Alaska Commercial Company
Tobuk Alley
W 5th Ave
W 4th Ave
Terry's Therapeutic Massage
Sew Far North
Sweet Dreams Bed & Breakfast
KICY 850 AM
ICY 100.3 FM
Noxapaga Suites
Airport Plaza
Warren Pl
Arctic Native Brotherhood (ANB) Club
Builders Industrial Supply
Ped of Nome
Cemetery Rd


CITY 1
CITY 2
NORTH
HOSPITAL
ALSO ON CITY 1:
* BEAM RD * DEXTER * BANNER CREEK * KICY TOWER * VOR *
ALSO ON NORTH:
* MARTINSONVILLE * ICY VIEW * NEWTON/ANVIL * HIGHSCHOOL * DOT O&M * SNAKE RIVER SUB *
Nome Police Department
Grizzly Building Supply & Lumber Yard
Nome Bypass Rd
Dry Creek
Norton Sound Reg'l Hospital
Nome Recreation Center
Wilderness Ski Doo
Nome Eskimo Community
Bering St
Airport Pizza
Chirkson's Fresh
Nome Checker Club
Nome Elementary School
Nome Preschool
INSHC Uinik Wellness and Training Center
Nome Bypass & Front Picnic Gazebo
Student Resource Center
Exhale Massage and Bodywork (Nome)
Milano's Pizzeria
Polar Cafe
Golden China
Subway
Front St
E 6th Ave
E 4th Ave
E 3rd Ave
E 1st Ave
W 4th Ave
W 3rd Ave
W 2nd Ave
W 1st Ave
E King Pl


Nome-Teller Rd
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Center Creek Rd
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Rural Alaska Animal Resources (RAAR)
Turnet
Dot Complex Rd
Old Center Creek Rd
Wonder Cree
Lester Bench Rd
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Lester Bench Rd
Center Creek Rd
Center Creek Rd
Alaska Gold's Access Rd
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NORTH -------
ALSO ON FAA:
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* NAC/EVERTS * MONOFILL * PAWS *
* TANKFARMS * INDUSTRIAL PAD *

Nome Joint Utility System
Balance Sheet
As of September 30, 2026

		Year to Date	Start of Year	Increase (Decrease)
ASSETS				
Current Assets				
	Demand deposits and cash on hand	324,128	4,365,514	(4,041,386)
	Designated cash			
	Customer accounts receivable - net	1,220,229	1,258,918	(38,690)
	Accrued Interest			
	Unbilled Revenue			
	Grants Receivable	568,871	696,982	(128,111)
	Other Accounts Receivable	(104,990)	414,403	(519,392)
	Inventories of fuel, materials and supplies	2,149,451	6,167,552	(4,018,101)
	Prepaid Expenses	376,548	133,788	242,761
Total	**Current Assets**	4,534,237	13,037,157	(8,502,920)
Long-term Assets				
	Construction in Progress	1,318,477	0	1,318,477
	Utility Plant in Service			
	less Accumulated Depreciation			
	Net Utility Plant in Service			
	Construction in Progress	12,132,758	9,716,715	2,416,043
	Deferred Charges	481,876	727,803	(245,927)
	Other Investments and Reserves			
Total	**Long-term Assets**	13,933,111	10,444,518	3,488,592
Total Assets		**18,467,348**	**23,481,675**	**(5,014,327)**
LIABILITIES				
Current Liabilities				
	Current portion of long-term debt	103,752	101,196	2,556
	Fuel loan payable	0	0	0
	Lines of Credit Payable			
	Accounts payable	944,497	7,697,603	(6,753,106)
	Accrued payroll and related items	535,613	500,479	35,135
	Accrued interest payable	29,272	33,847	(4,575)
	Customer Deposits	27,708	23,798	3,910
	Deferred Credits - Prepayments	8,625	8,625	0
Total	**Current Liabilities**	1,649,467	8,365,548	(6,716,081)
Long-term Liabilities				
	Long-term debt, net of current portion	5,088,261	5,367,966	(279,704)
Total	**Long-term Liabilities**	5,088,261	5,367,966	(279,704)
Total Liabilities		**6,737,729**	**13,733,513**	**(6,995,785)**
Net Assets				
	Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	8,259,221	4,247,553	4,011,668
	Restricted			
	Unrestricted			
Total Net Assets		**11,729,619**	**9,748,162**	**1,981,457**
Total Liabilities and Net Assets		**18,467,348**	**23,481,675**	**(5,014,327)**

Nome Joint Utility System
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For the Nine Months Ending September 30, 2026

	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
Electric						
Electric Revenue						
Electric Operations						
440.000 Electric Revenue	455,339	422,228	0	4,339,615	4,086,808	0
444.000 Street Lighting	3,417	3,100	0	29,656	29,691	0
448.000 Fuel Adjustment	444,209	477,604	0	4,403,055	4,728,479	0
Total Electric Operations	**902,964**	**902,932**	**0**	**8,772,326**	**8,844,978**	**0**
419.000 Interest Income	0	245	0	11,829	6,447	0
450.000 Late Charges	(173)	(239)	0	10,152	2,674	0
455.000 ARECA Insurance Income		0	0		0	0
456.000 Other Income	2,137	1,132	0	9,949	16,242	0
456.100 MJC Electric Revenue	0	0	0	37,609	17,282	0
456.200 Equipment Rental Income		0	0		0	0
456.300 Pole Attachment Revenue	0	0	0	55,502	72,144	0
456.350 Bond Refunding Gain		0	0		0	0
456.400 PERS Relief - Electric	6,259	2,584	0	22,050	17,506	0
456.401 PERS Relief Shortfall		0	0		0	0
456.500 Excess Space Rental		0	0		0	0
929.000 Duplicate Electric Charges	51,046	81,893	0	609,467	624,777	0
Total Electric Revenue	**962,233**	**988,546**	**0**	**9,528,885**	**9,602,050**	**0**
Electric Expenses						
Electric Generation						

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		This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
539.000	Diesel fuel - Snake Plant	356,202	481,728	0	4,232,909	4,409,870	0
539.001	Fuel handling labor	1,469	2,048	0	15,063	14,871	0
539.002	Insurance and legal - fuel	0	0	0	404	4,935	0
539.003	Fuel handling - electricity	625	287	0	8,175	5,839	0
539.004	Fuel handling - other		0	0		0	0
539.005	Contaminated fuel		0	0		0	0
539.006	Pollution liability insurance	0	7,621	0	78,830	48,036	0
546.000	Labor - supervision	19,904	13,358	0	135,205	142,258	0
546.100	Labor - operations	70,570	66,626	0	611,175	631,973	0
546.300	Lube oil	4,445	4,016	0	57,084	32,130	0
546.500	General labor		0	0		0	0
547.000	Other	794	646	0	7,111	5,940	0
547.100	Safety supplies	0	20	0	154	1,635	0
547.300	Union negotiations - #302		0	0		0	0
548.000	Station Power	13,525	51,011	0	260,372	337,895	0
549.000	Office Expense & Communic	(1,109)	2,252	0	30,720	42,910	0
549.100	Air permit charges	390	0	0	14,914	16,931	0
549.200	Amortize air quality compliai		0	0		0	0
551.000	Labor - supervision		0	0		0	0
553.100	Generator Maintenance Mate	354	19	0	55,739	50,866	0
553.101	Amortize Deferred Maintena	13,336	13,336	0	120,023	120,023	0
553.109	Amortize Deferred Maintena		0	0		0	0
553.111	Amortize Deferred Maintena		0	0		0	0
553.112	Amortize Deferred Maintena		0	0		0	0
553.114	Amortize Deferred Maintena		0	0		0	0
553.212	Fire repair - materials #12		0	0		0	0
553.300	General supplies	1,059	1,285	0	4,352	2,561	0
553.400	Vehicle expense		0	0		0	0
553.500	Vehicle expense	3,269	1,503	0	31,809	16,331	0
555.000	Purchased wind power		0	0		0	0
556.000	Wind Farm Expenses	18,608	7,162	0	107,648	116,464	0
557.000	Generator Maintenance Labo	17,952	4,119	0	186,525	27,807	0
557.200	Training	368	0	0	10,743	7,844	0
558.000	Electrical maintenance and p:	10,541	13,321	0	113,191	120,265	0
558.100	Fuel tank maintenance and pa	8,550	5,828	0	17,831	18,799	0
558.150	Amortize deferred tank maint	18,507	18,313	0	166,562	164,818	0
558.200	Tools and shop equipment	278	1,156	0	15,337	16,798	0
558.300	Fuel testing	0	0	0	66	0	0
558.400	Freight - sludge disposal		0	0		0	0
559.000	Building maintenance and otl	14,844	19,629	0	84,018	120,389	0
559.110	Boiler and machinery insurar	11,423	10,282	0	102,805	92,537	0
559.200	Property insurance	42,365	38,706	0	381,285	348,356	0
559.400	Oil spill contingency plan		0	0		0	0
559.600	Fuel spill cleanup and preven	0	0	0	844	1,109	0
559.800	Engineering expense	141	0	0	24,894	12,300	0
559.900	Emission testing	3,074	3,505	0	30,896	30,399	0
560.000	Drug Testing	0	0	0	0	538	0
Total	Operating Net	631,483	767,776	0	6,906,686	6,963,428	0
Depreciation							
559.100	Depreciation		0	0		0	0
Total	Depreciation		0	0		0	0

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	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
Interest						
554.100 Bond int (AMBB 2005 - 201		0	0		0	0
554.150 Bond int - $5.3M Wtr PmpH	1,337	1,669	0	12,032	15,025	0
554.160 Bond refunding loss w/o		0	0		0	0
554.175 Liability insurance interest		0	0		0	0
554.200 Fuel loan interest	3,075	835	0	102,667	96,557	0
554.300 Generator 14		0	0		0	0
Total Interest	4,412	2,505	0	114,699	111,581	0
Applied Costs						
569.400 Administration - 40%	49,175	46,154	0	490,371	452,610	0
Total Applied Costs	49,175	46,154	0	490,371	452,610	0
Total Electric Generation	**685,070**	**816,434**	**0**	**7,511,756**	**7,527,619**	**0**
Electric Distribution						
Operations						
580.000 Supervision labor		0	0		0	0
583.000 Vehicle expenses		0	0		0	0
583.100 Vehicle		0	0		0	0
584.000 Drug testing		0	0		0	0
586.000 Metering	2,127	2,007	0	20,881	59,769	0
588.000 Engineering		0	0		0	0
588.500 Office Exp & Communicatio	749	1,513	0	18,494	25,967	0
589.000 Power Line Easements		0	0		0	0
596.000 Street lighting	2,397	0	0	2,711	11,665	0
Total Operations	5,273	3,520	0	42,086	97,401	0
Maintenance						
590.000 Supervision	7,313	6,389	0	56,075	57,771	0
591.000 Maintenance labor	97,990	45,171	0	687,054	547,069	0
591.100 Turtle meters - labor		0	0		0	0
591.200 Line Patrol		0	0		0	0
592.000 Maintenance of building	0	34	0	477	1,662	0
592.200 In-house electricity usage	710	359	0	3,549	2,906	0
593.000 Maintenance materials		0	0		8,128	0
593.500 Engineering		0	0		0	0
594.000 Wind tower testing		0	0		0	0
595.000 Vehicle expense	3,540	(37,020)	0	38,668	57,281	0
597.000 Supplies	18	627	0	35,127	6,873	0
598.000 Other	0	0	0	2,372	17,649	0
598.100 Property insurance	1,002	909	0	9,021	8,184	0
598.500 Apprentice training - labor	0	0	0	17,413	21,240	0
Total Maintenance	110,574	16,469	0	849,755	728,763	0
Other						
598.200 Payment in lieu of taxes	0	9,167	0	55,000	91,667	0
598.300 PERS relief expense	6,259	2,584	0	22,050	17,506	0
598.600 GASB 68 Pension Liability		0	0		0	0
Total Other	6,259	11,751	0	77,050	109,173	0
Depreciation						
599.100 Depreciation		0	0		0	0
Total Depreciation		0	0		0	0

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	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
Applied Costs						
599.300 Consumer Accounting - 55%	12,885	11,353	0	119,608	115,453	0
599.400 Administration - 21%	25,817	24,231	0	257,445	237,620	0
Total Applied Costs	38,702	35,584	0	377,053	353,074	0
Total Electric Distribution	**160,808**	**67,323**	**0**	**1,345,944**	**1,288,410**	**0**
Total Electric Expenses	**845,878**	**883,757**	**0**	**8,857,700**	**8,816,029**	**0**
Total Electric Margin	**116,355**	**104,789**	**0**	**671,185**	**785,249**	**0**

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	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
Water & Sewer						
Water & Sewer Revenue						
Water & Sewer Operations						
461.100 Piped Water	102,286	113,279	0	903,981	976,550	0
461.200 Piped Water - Mandatory	147	147	0	1,328	1,054	0
463.000 Piped Water - Fire Hydrants	174	174	0	1,568	1,568	0
464.000 Self-Haul Customers & Larg	5,785	3,735	0	30,725	18,846	0
470.000 Sewer Revenue	103,514	108,160	0	912,778	926,484	0
470.200 Sewer - Mandatory	235	235	0	2,123	1,794	0
470.400 Sewer Dumping Revenue (S1		0	0		0	0
Total Water & Sewer Operations	**212,141**	**225,732**	**0**	**1,852,503**	**1,926,296**	**0**
465.000 MJC W/S Revenue	24,413	18,139	0	223,575	90,858	0
465.001 MJC W/S Cost		0	0		9,245	0
465.200 Other Income	0	9,180	0	(743)	9,515	0
465.300 Equipment Rental Income W		0	0		0	0
465.301 Equipment Rental Cost W/S		0	0		0	0
465.400 PERS Relief - Water & Sewe	10,657	4,400	0	37,545	29,808	0
465.401 PERS Relief Shortfall		0	0		0	0
466.000 Asset Disposal Income	0	18,638	0	50,000	18,638	0
478.000 Late Charges		0	0		0	0
Total Water & Sewer Revenue	**247,210**	**276,088**	**0**	**2,162,880**	**2,084,359**	**0**
Water & Sewer Expenses						
Water Distribution and Treatment						
Distribution Operations						
466.001 Asset Disposal Cost		0	0		0	0
600.000 Water Dist Labor - Super	6,269	7,986	0	70,508	55,463	0
601.000 Water Dist Labor - Operation		0	0		567	0
604.000 Water Dist Labor - Cust Serv	4,761	0	0	9,705	955	0
605.000 Water Training & Certificatic	418	828	0	3,326	29,907	0
605.500 Safety Supplies - Water Dist		0	0		0	0
606.000 Safety Labor & Supplies		0	0		0	0
610.000 Office Expense & Communic	(1,321)	2,073	0	30,377	40,096	0
611.000 Supplies	24	2,313	0	98,991	11,349	0
611.500 Pump House & Wtr Res Sup		0	0		0	0
613.000 Engineering	0	7,425	0	6,240	17,751	0
614.000 Heating Oil	9	3,060	0	38,149	32,296	0
615.000 Building Repairs	0	0	0	4,430	400	0
616.000 Electricity	2,853	3,140	0	38,653	28,709	0
617.000 Vehicle Expense	(1,210)	7,296	0	57,198	57,171	0
618.000 Moonlight Springs Source In		0	0		0	0
619.000 Other Expenses	98	290	0	5,627	7,693	0
619.900 Customer Claims		0	0		0	0
Total Distribution Operations	11,901	34,410	0	363,206	282,356	0

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Distribution Maintenance						
622.000 Wtr Dist - Labor - Maintenar	23,844	25,455	0	202,543	173,255	0
623.000 Wtr Dist - Labor - Summer H		0	0		2,698	0
624.000 Wtr Dist - Labor - Customer	0	0	0	465	0	0
625.000 Supplies for Water Mains	0	0	0	164	36,316	0
626.000 Electricity	17,178	13,673	0	150,462	128,826	0
628.000 Equipment (hvy duty) Expen	120	108	0	1,080	972	0
629.000 Other Expense	2,788	1,778	0	13,831	2,105	0
631.000 Supplies for Water Mains		0	0		0	0
631.500 Small Equip & Tool Repair		0	0		0	0
637.000 Vehicle Expense		0	0		0	0
639.000 Other Expenses		0	0		0	0
Total Distribution Maintenance	43,930	41,013	0	368,545	344,172	0
Water Treatment						
641.000 Water Treat Labor - Oper & I	21,908	18,993	0	188,223	161,916	0
642.000 Water Treat Labor - Testing	0	0	0	585	0	0
645.000 Water Treat - Labor - Safety		0	0		0	0
645.500 Safety Supplies - Water Treat		0	0		0	0
651.000 Testing Supplies & Laborato	0	0	0	1,760	2,816	0
651.500 Building & Equip Supplies		0	0		0	0
652.000 Fluoride		0	0		770	0
652.400 Fluoride		0	0		0	0
655.000 Electricity		0	0		0	0
656.000 Electricity	1,151	925	0	10,643	10,057	0
657.000 Property insurance	9,024	8,229	0	81,218	74,061	0
658.000 Vehicle Expense		0	0		0	0
659.000 Other Expenses	0	0	0	2,712	2,995	0
Total Water Treatment	32,084	28,147	0	285,141	252,616	0
Total Water Distribution and Treat	**87,915**	**103,570**	**0**	**1,016,892**	**879,144**	**0**
Wastewater Collection and Treatme						
Collection						
700.000 WW Coll Labor - Super		0	0		0	0
701.000 WW Coll Labor - Operation	18,052	20,021	0	190,974	152,433	0
702.000 Labor - Testing		0	0		0	0
704.000 WW Coll Labor - Cust Servi	0	0	0	465	827	0
705.000 WW Coll Labor - Safety & T		0	0		0	0
705.500 Safety Supplies - WW Coll		0	0		0	0
711.000 Testing Supplies & Laborato	385	1,040	0	8,059	8,776	0
711.500 Building & Equip Supplies		0	0		0	0
711.600 Small Equip & Tool Repair		0	0		0	0
714.000 Telephone & Communicatior		0	0		0	0
715.000 Electricity		0	0		0	0
716.000 Electricity	12,862	10,813	0	107,306	90,520	0
717.000 Vehicle Expense		0	0		0	0
718.000 Equipment (hvy duty) Expen	0	0	0	35,438	9,534	0
719.000 Other Expenses	2,113	0	0	25,249	12,277	0
Total Collection	33,412	31,874	0	367,491	274,367	0

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Treatment						
741.000 WW Treat Labor - Operation	14,133	13,843	0	125,603	124,779	0
742.000 WW Treat Labor - Testing		0	0		114	0
744.000 WW Treat Labor - Cust Serv		0	0		0	0
745.000 Wastewater Training & Certi	418	0	0	2,339	4,165	0
745.500 Safety Supplies - WW Treat		0	0		0	0
751.500 Wastewater Trmt Supplies		0	0		0	0
751.600 Building & Equip Supplies		0	0		0	0
753.000 Electricity		0	0		0	0
754.000 Telephone & Communicatior		0	0		0	0
755.500 WWTF Building Heating Fu		0	0		0	0
757.000 Property insurance	1,648	1,504	0	14,828	13,538	0
758.000 Vehicle Expense		0	0		0	0
759.500 Other Expenses		0	0		0	0
Total Treatment	16,199	15,347	0	142,770	142,595	0
Total Wastewater Collection and T	**49,611**	**47,221**	**0**	**510,261**	**416,962**	**0**
Total Water & Sewer Expenses	**137,525**	**150,791**	**0**	**1,527,153**	**1,296,107**	**0**
Depreciation						
759.000 Water & Sewer System Depr		0	0		0	0
766.000 New Sewer Treatment Plant I		0	0		0	0
766.100 Aeration Plant Depreciation		0	0		0	0
766.200 Amortize Lagoon Upgrade		0	0		0	0
790.000 Icy View System Depreciatio		0	0		0	0
Total Depreciation		**0**	**0**		**0**	**0**
Financing Costs						
781.000 Interest - Bonds		0	0		0	0
782.000 Interest - Equipment Lease		0	0		0	0
783.000 Interest - RUS Bond (1998)		0	0		0	0
783.001 Interest - RUS Loan (2005)		0	0		0	0
783.002 Interest - RUS Loan (2006)		0	0		0	0
783.003 Interest - DEC Clean Water #	70	87	0	634	781	0
783.004 Interest - DEC Drinking Wat	121	151	0	1,088	1,355	0
783.005 Interest - DEC Clean Water #	840	927	0	8,253	9,022	0
783.006 Interest - DEC Drinking Wat	400	441	0	3,927	4,293	0
783.007 Interest - DEC Drinking Wat	88	114	0	972	1,199	0
783.008 Interest - DEC Clean Water #	141	188	0	1,598	2,021	0
783.009 Interest - ADEC ADWF Loar	854	996	0	8,251	9,247	0
783.010 Interest - ADEC ACWF Loar	1,487	1,601	0	13,841	14,870	0
783.011 Interest - ADEC ADWF Loar	586	684	0	6,058	6,498	0
783.012 Interest - ADEC ACWF Loar	423	456	0	3,648	3,941	0
784.000 Interest - Icy View Ph I (DE		0	0		0	0
785.000 Interest - Icy View Ph II (DE		0	0		0	0
Total Financing Costs	**5,011**	**5,644**	**0**	**48,270**	**53,228**	**0**
Other						
792.000 Payment in lieu of taxes	0	11,667	0	70,000	116,667	0
792.500 PERS relief expense	10,657	4,400	0	37,545	29,808	0
792.600 GASB 68 Pension Liability		0	0		0	0
793.000 Loss on Disposal of Capital A		0	0		0	0
Total Other	**10,657**	**16,067**	**0**	**107,545**	**146,475**	**0**
Applied Costs						

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	This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
799.300 Consumer Accounting - 25%	5,857	5,160	0	54,367	52,479	0
799.400 Administration - 38%	47,946	45,000	0	478,112	441,295	0
Total Applied Costs	**53,803**	**50,160**	**0**	**532,479**	**493,774**	**0**
Total Water & Sewer Margin	**40,215**	**53,426**	**0**	**(52,567)**	**94,776**	**0**

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	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year September	Last Year September	Budget September	This Year 2026	Last Year 2025	Budget 2026
Garbage						
Revenue						
480.000 Residential Garbage	33,764	33,670	0	321,580	299,054	0
480.100 Commercial Garbage	50,485	47,108	0	434,834	419,827	0
Total Revenue	**84,249**	**80,778**	**0**	**756,414**	**718,881**	**0**
Expenses						
850.200 Garbage Billing Contract	77,133	75,569	0	591,438	593,034	0
859.300 Consumer Accounting - 20%	4,685	4,128	0	43,494	41,983	0
Total Expenses	**81,818**	**79,698**	**0**	**634,932**	**635,017**	**0**
Total Garbage Margin	**2,430**	**1,081**	**0**	**121,482**	**83,864**	**0**
City Landfill						
Revenue						
480.300 Landfill Fees Collected	77,656	35,017	0	401,200	302,827	0
Total Revenue	**77,656**	**35,017**	**0**	**401,200**	**302,827**	**0**
Expenses						
880.000 Landfill Fees to City	44,052	33,608	0	347,962	245,778	0
Total Expenses	**44,052**	**33,608**	**0**	**347,962**	**245,778**	**0**
Total City Landfill Margin	**33,605**	**1,409**	**0**	**53,239**	**57,048**	**0**
Trucked Water						
Water & Sewer Revenue						
464.000 Trucked Water Revenue		0	0		0	0
Total Water & Sewer Revenue		**0**	**0**		**0**	**0**
Expenses						
890.000 Vehicle Expense		0	0		0	0
899.400 Administration - 1%		0	0		0	0
Total Expenses		**0**	**0**		**0**	**0**
Total Trucked Water Margin		**0**	**0**		**0**	**0**
Total Margin (Loss)	**192,604**	**160,705**	**0**	**793,339**	**1,020,938**	**0**

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	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year	Last Year	Budget	This Year	Last Year	Budget
	September	September	September	2026	2025	2026
Consumer Accounting						
Consumer Accounting						
902.000 Meter reading	0	0	0	1,750	2,874	0
902.100 Meter reading contract		0	0		0	0
903.100 Consumer accounting salarie:	19,791	15,771	0	168,251	151,968	0
904.000 Bad debts	1,000	1,000	0	9,000	9,000	0
904.500 Small claims fees	0	0	0	(596)	0	0
905.000 Computer and billing supplie	0	0	0	2,148	0	0
906.000 Postage		0	0		0	0
908.000 Computer consultant	2,517	2,424	0	23,904	22,527	0
909.000 Computer maintenance		0	0		0	0
910.000 Billing office expenses	119	294	0	5,416	12,016	0
911.000 Billing office rent/utilities	0	1,153	0	10,530	11,012	0
914.000 Credit card acceptance costs/		0	0		0	0
914.500 Interest on Customer Deposit		0	0		0	0
935.200 Benefits - Power Plant		0	0		0	0
935.300 Benefits - Line Crew		0	0		0	0
935.450 Benefits - Water & Sewer		0	0		0	0
935.800 Benefits - Construction		0	0		0	0
936.000 Benefits and taxes clearing		0	0		0	0
Total Consumer Accounting	**23,427**	**20,642**	**0**	**220,403**	**209,396**	**0**
Applied Costs						
919.301 Electric Distribution - 55%	(12,885)	(11,353)	0	(119,608)	(115,453)	0
919.302 Water and Sewer - 25%	(5,857)	(5,160)	0	(54,367)	(52,479)	0
919.303 Garbage - 20%	(4,685)	(4,128)	0	(43,494)	(41,983)	0
Total Applied Costs	**(23,427)**	**(20,642)**	**0**	**(217,470)**	**(209,915)**	**0**
Total Consumer Accounting	**0**	**0**	**0**	**2,934**	**(520)**	**0**

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	Month Totals			Year to Date Totals		
	This Year	Last Year	Budget	This Year	Last Year	Budget
	September	September	September	2026	2025	2026
Administration						
Administration						
920.000 Manager's salary	27,535	26,852	0	236,987	236,694	0
920.100 Accounting labor	29,085	29,124	0	261,632	252,024	0
920.110 Administration Travel	0	0	0	764	2,905	0
920.200 General expenses	807	0	0	1,714	4,093	0
920.300 Administrative assistant	5,217	2,833	0	36,219	27,257	0
920.700 Vehicle expenses - maintenar		0	0		0	0
920.800 Vehicle expenses - Manager	2,458	1,109	0	21,790	14,799	0
920.900 Finance officer	42,434	40,431	0	375,684	383,564	0
921.000 Office expense	2,537	4,057	0	37,990	58,953	0
921.100 Drug testing		0	0		20	0
921.500 Admin office utilities	2,140	1,508	0	30,308	17,128	0
923.100 Audit	0	0	0	63,268	9,600	0
923.120 Computer consultant	1,952	1,511	0	17,295	16,482	0
923.200 Legal	0	84	0	2,520	140	0
923.250 Cost of Service/Rate Design		0	0		0	0
923.260 Energy Alternatives Consulta		0	0		0	0
923.300 Janitor		0	0		765	0
923.400 Accounting		0	0		0	0
923.600 Annual report		0	0		0	0
923.912 Union negotiations		0	0		0	0
923.913 Federal lobbyist		0	0		0	0
923.914 Customer surveys		0	0		0	0
923.915 State lobbyist		0	0		0	0
923.916 Consultants (Mgmt-Acctg-Gı	0	0	0	45,103	0	0
924.000 Environmental Investigation		0	0		0	0
925.000 Injuries and damages		0	0		(1,000)	0
926.000 Vehicle expenses - Administr	107	317	0	1,934	2,054	0
930.100 Board Fees	7,064	6,713	0	61,821	51,527	0
930.200 Dues and subscriptions	0	0	0	19,743	19,350	0
930.300 Advertising	0	367	0	400	2,545	0
930.400 Other	1,614	285	0	16,576	14,122	0
930.500 Board travel		0	0		0	0
932.100 Maintain general plant & tele		0	0		0	0
932.500 Depreciation of general plant		0	0		0	0
932.900 Board errors/omissions insur:	239	239	0	2,154	2,154	0
934.000 Training	0	0	0	1,312	426	0
935.100 Benefits - Administration	0	0	0	0	5,856	0
935.200 Benefits - Power Plant		0	0		0	0
935.300 Benefits - Line Crew		0	0		0	0
935.450 Benefits - Water & Sewer		0	0		0	0
935.800 Benefits - Construction		0	0		0	0
936.000 Benefits and taxes clearing		0	0		0	0
940.000 Depreciation of contributed p		0	0		0	0
Total Administration	**123,188**	**115,430**	**0**	**1,235,213**	**1,121,458**	**0**
Applied Costs						
959.401 Electric Generation - 40%	(49,175)	(46,154)	0	(490,371)	(452,610)	0
959.402 Electric Distribution - 21%	(25,817)	(24,231)	0	(257,445)	(237,620)	0
959.403 Water and Sewer - 39%	(47,946)	(45,000)	0	(478,112)	(441,295)	0
959.404 Trucked Water - 1%		0	0		0	0

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	September	September	September	2026	2025	2026
Total Applied Costs	**(122,938)**	**(115,385)**	**0**	**(1,225,928)**	**(1,131,526)**	**0**
Total Administration	**249**	**45**	**0**	**9,286**	**(10,068)**	**0**

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Electrical Production Report
10/31/2026

Generators	09/30/26	10/31/26	Mult			Total KWH
Black Start Caterpillar	204,449	205,792	1			1,343
Caterpillar # 12	626,646	652,538	1			25,892
Caterpillar # 14	699,389	700,961	1			1,572
Wartsila # 15	284,348,690	286,994,826	1			2,646,136
Wartsila # 16	303,284,852	303,286,323	1			1,471
Banner Wind Farm	24,948,518	25,192,237	1		246,761	
Bnr Rec	2,467,294	2,467,294	1			0
EWT #1 (rec)	10,448,582	10,547,304	1			98,722
EWT #2 (rec)	12,597,060	12,745,099	1			148,039
					Total Generated	2923175

Station Service	09/30/26	10/31/26	Mult			Total KWH
SS 1	28,671	28,698	80			2,160
SS 3	24,361	24,372	240			2,640
SS 12 GEN A	11,692	11,706	80			1,120
SS 12 GEN B	239,499	239,738	1			239
SS 14	301,406	307,385	1			5,979
SS NPP	1,927,755	1,937,499	10			97,440
					Station Service	**109,578**

New Snake River Power Plant	09/30/26	10/31/26				
City 1	70,230,102	70,902,551				672,449
City 2	62,094,514	62,981,969				887,455
FAA	70,999,230	71,361,659				362,429
North	109,008,452	109,501,125				492,673
Hospital	66,082,284	66,545,806				463,522
						0
Banner Wind Farm	684,974	685,793			819	
Bnr Del	598,565	599,426				861
EWT #1 (del)	261,398	262,740				1,342
EWT #2 (del)	304,699	305,722				1,023
					Total distribution	**2,881,754**

Net KWH Produced = (Generated - Station Service)	2,813,597
Difference = (Net KWH Produced - Total Distribution)	-68,157
Percentage Error = (Difference / Net KWH Produced)	-2.42%

	KwH
Total Generation	2923175
Wind Production	(246,761)
Net Diesel	2,676,414
Fuel Gallons Consumed	142,469
Generated KwH/Gal	18.79