

PacifiCorp – Stakeholder Feedback Form
2019 Integrated Resource Plan

PacifiCorp (the Company) requests that stakeholders provide feedback to the Company upon the conclusion of each public input meeting and/or stakeholder conference calls, as scheduled. PacifiCorp values the input of its active and engaged stakeholder group, and stakeholder feedback is critical to the IRP public input process. PacifiCorp requests that stakeholders provide comments using this form, which will allow the Company to more easily review and summarize comments by topic and to readily identify specific recommendations, if any, being provided. Information collected will be used to better inform issues included in the 2019 IRP, including, but not limited to the process, assumptions, and analysis. Company will generally post all appropriate feedback on the IRP website unless you request otherwise, below.

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Public Meeting Date comments address: _____ check here if not related to specific meeting

List additional organization attendees at cited meeting: _____

***IRP Topic(s) and/or Agenda Items:** List the specific topics that are being addressed in your comments.

Factors considered in the IRP analysis, in order to establish profitability and timeline (as pertains to the indicated scenarios for decommissioning of Units 1 & 2 at the Naughton Power Plant):

- 1.) Does this analysis factor in the finite subsidized for renewables (i.e. wind & solar), both direct subsidies for construction/operation of these facilities (as applicable in Wyoming), and indirect subsidies for operating reserve to offset the variability/relative efficiency of renewables across with Western Energy Imbalance Market (EIM)?
- 2.) If factored in, is it presumed that renewable subsidies will be extended beyond their current sunset date?
- 3.) If it is not presumed that renewable subsidies will be extended, what is the projected cost increase (as a percentage) of power for Wyoming customers after such subsidies run out, once the noted coal-fired units have been decommissioned across the EIM?

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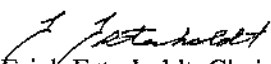
***Respondent Comment:** Please provide your feedback for IRP topic listed above.

- 1.) A fair rate structure for agriculture rated electrical costs is imperative. Doubling electrical rates after shutting down coal fired electrical plants would devastate the economic stability of local farms and ranches throughout Southern Lincoln County, Wyoming. Many agricultural operations use electrical pumps to sprinkler irrigate croplands and pump water from deep wells.
- 2.) There is also a concern that electricity is reliable when it is most needed. Having brown-outs and shut-downs can cost agriculture producers large expenses that are hard to recoup if forage crops are lost.
- 3.) Where is your economic analysis of when changing over to solar and wind power? Is it going to affect local communities' infrastructure and services they provide to citizens and visitors over the years?
- 4.) There is still an interest where the Gateway West Transmission Line will go through the Town of Cokeville's outside area. It could potentially affect several private agriculture landowners, depending upon the route it takes.

5.) What happened to the approximately 150 million dollars that were given to PacifiCorp by state and federal government organizations to upgrade Unit #3 to meet federal environment particulate, Co2 emissions, and hazing standards etc. for continued electricity development? Will the update be done so it will make it more attractive for another power entity to buy the Naughton Plant?

6.) What are you going to do with the windmill blades and solar panels when they are not operational? Recycling costs could way exceed the long-term environmental benefits wind and power are supposed to provide customers. Toxic wastes from blades and solar panels may prove financially disastrous to decommission. You cannot expect the solar panels left on agriculture producers' fields after deployment to complete the cleanup. It will financially break their operations.

Sincerely,


Erick Esterholdt, Chairman
Lincoln Conservation District