

renewable energy update forecast



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On the horizon

Rocky Mountain Power has asked regulators in Wyoming for approval



to build two new wind energy facilities. The 66-turbine, 99-megawatt Glenrock Wind Energy Project is planned for the company's Dave Johnston Coal Mine property, a former surface mine that shut down in 2000. The nine-mile site has since been restored to its original appearance.

The second facility, Seven Mile Hill Wind Energy Development Project to be built near Medicine Bow, will also consist of 66 99-megawatt wind turbines. If approved, Seven Mile Hill would go into operation in late 2008.

Check future editions of Forecast or www.rockymountainpower.net for updates these projects.

Blue Sky facility added

In order to supply increased Blue Sky purchases, the program is now supporting the Judith Gap Wind Energy Center in Montana. Judith Gap is Montana's first utility-scale wind farm and has 90 1.5-megawatt turbines. A single turbine can provide enough energy for 350 to 400 homes.

Learn more about Blue Sky facilities on our Web site.

Participation in Blue SkySM climbs

With your continued support, the Blue Sky renewable energy program continues to be in the forefront of the renewable energy movement. Today, more than 25,000 customers like you participate in the Blue Sky program within Rocky Mountain Power's service area. Systemwide, enrollment has grown to more than 57,000.

Blue Sky customer purchases in the Rocky Mountain Power region are supporting 8,882 megawatt-hours of newly developed renewable energy each month –

this is equivalent to the annual output of 23 utility-scale wind turbines. These purchases provide environmental benefits equal to offsetting more than 100,000 tons of carbon dioxide annually.

In addition, since January 100 businesses have enrolled in Blue Sky. All businesses that enroll in Blue Sky are eligible to become a Blue Sky business partner. To find out more, please visit www.rockymountainpower.net/blueskybiz.

Figures use an average of company system generation resources (current as of 2004-2005) and EPA data.

Partner profile

Distilled Resources blazes trail in Idaho

By making a commitment to buy 125 blocks of renewable energy each month, representing approximately 35 percent of their monthly usage, Distilled Resources purchase is equivalent to offsetting 150 tons of carbon dioxide emissions annually and not driving 321,375 miles per year.

Distilled Resources is the first Visionary-level business partner in Rocky Mountain Power's Idaho service area and has been a customer for more than 20 years. Distilled Resources is the only distiller of potato spirits in the United States.



Supporting renewable energy

Communities take the Blue Sky Challenge

In the spring we told you about Ogden City's Blue Sky community challenge. On May 1, 2007, Mayor Matthew Godfrey issued the Ogden Blue Sky Community Challenge to enroll at least 5 percent of city residents and businesses in the Blue Sky renewable energy program. As of July 30, more than 900 Ogden residents and businesses are participating – more than half way to the goal.

Kennecott Land is also challenging Daybreak Community residents to support renewable energy use by signing up for Blue Sky. Part of this challenge includes a "two-block match" from Kennecott Land for the first 400 households that sign up. When Daybreak residents buy two blocks of renewable energy, Kennecott Land will buy an



Ogden residents gather for the Blue Sky community challenge kick-off.

additional two blocks on their behalf for twelve consecutive months. This is in addition to Kennecott Land's commitment to sustainable resources with a Visionary-level purchase of Blue Sky renewable energy to cover 100 percent of their electricity usage.

Lighten your step

Learn how to reduce your carbon footprint by visiting www.rockymountainpower.net/carbon. There you can access the EPA's carbon calculator to find the impact of your daily activities and easy changes you can make.

Why renewables matter

Rocky Mountain Power has achieved national recognition for its strong commitment to renewable energy. The company is working to add 2,000 megawatts of renewable energy by 2013.

In 2003, the company's 10-year Integrated Resource Plan found that 1,400 megawatts of renewable resources formed part of the least-cost portfolio of resources. The 2007 Integrated Resource Plan raised the bar, selecting 2,000 megawatts of renewable resources by 2013. These resources are in addition to the renewable energy purchases made by Blue Sky customers. To find out more, please visit www.rockymountainpower.net.

Thanks to our latest business partners for their commitment to Blue Sky:

Alta

Town of Alta

Murray

Kennecott Land

Ogden

Autoliv

The Daily Rise Espresso

Hutchinson & Neider

Landlord Business Solutions

Ogden City

Olde Salt Bikes

Salt Lake City

AgeWell Center

Hobb's & Olson

Hugger Muggger Yoga Products

Lone Peak Productions

Mountain West Small

Business Financing

Responsible Asset Management

Round River Conservation Studies

Snow Lion Expedition

Tao Energy Emporium

Tear-A-Part Auto Recycling

Utah's Governor Mansion

Springdale

Flanigan's Inn

Multiple locations

Bingham Cyclery – Ogden,

Salt Lake City, Sunset & Sandy

Idaho Falls (Rigby), Idaho

Distilled Resources, Inc.

Community designation

Town of Alta in shades of green and blue



Among other environmental initiatives, the Town of Alta, Utah, recently decided to boost its

Blue Sky purchase from 5 percent to 30 percent of its total electricity consumption (5,700 kilowatt-hours per month). With more than seven percent of the community purchasing renewable energy, Alta is now Utah's third municipality to become a U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Green Power

Community. "We're trying to take steps in our little community to set an example for what can be done," says Mayor Tom Pollard.



The community and government of Alta, Utah, are strong supporters of renewable energy.

Greening events

Blue Sky's eventful summer

Cedar City's Groovefest American Music Festival was green this year, thanks to Blue Sky renewable energy, which was



Blue Sky offset power usage at this year's Groovefest.

used to power the festival stages and venues. And unseen among the Weber County and Box Elder County Fairs' rodeo riders, carnival games and sticky cotton

candy, will be Rocky Mountain Power's Blue Sky, keeping the festivities clean and green. Rocky Mountain Power is buying and donating 1,310 blocks (131,000 kilowatt-hours) of Blue Sky wind energy to offset the power used at these county fairs.

The wind energy purchased for both events provides environmental benefits equivalent to reducing carbon dioxide emissions by 131 tons, which has the same benefit as not driving 280,340 miles.

Rocky Mountain Power is also proud to be an in-kind sponsor for the Sundance Institute Documentary Series. This series is a free monthly screening that presents some of the most compelling nonfiction films to come out of the previous year's Sundance Film Festival.

Projects update

Getting more projects off the ground

The growth of the Blue Sky program has enabled funding of more community-based renewable energy projects in addition to the purchases made on behalf of Blue Sky customers.

In 2007, 12 projects in cities such as Lava Hot Springs, Idaho, Casper and Lander, Wyoming, Alta, Moab, Ogden, Salt Lake City and West Jordan, Utah, received Blue Sky fund awards.

For more information on all recent projects, please visit www.rockymountainpower.net/blueskyfunds.



New solar panels will help power Tracy Aviary's Lory Building, while offsetting about 9.5 tons of carbon dioxide emissions each year.