



Cenovus Energy Inc.
Foster Creek In-situ Progress Report
Scheme 8623
2018 update

Surface
May 15, 2019

Oil & Gas and Financial Information

Oil & Gas Information

The estimates of reserves were prepared effective December 31, 2018. All estimates of reserves were prepared by independent qualified reserves evaluators, based on definitions contained in the Canadian Oil and Gas Evaluation Handbook and in accordance with National Instrument 51-101 *Standards of Disclosure for Oil and Gas Activities*. Additional information with respect to pricing and additional reserves and other oil and gas information, including the material risks and uncertainties associated with reserves estimates, is contained in our AIF and Form 40-F for the year ended December 31, 2017 available on SEDAR at www.sedar.com, EDGAR at www.sec.gov and on our website at cenovus.com.

Certain natural gas volumes have been converted to barrels of oil equivalent (BOE) on the basis of one barrel (bbl) to six thousand cubic feet (Mcf). BOE may be misleading, particularly if used in isolation. A conversion ratio of one bbl to six Mcf is based on an energy equivalency conversion method primarily applicable at the burner tip and does not represent value equivalency at the well head.

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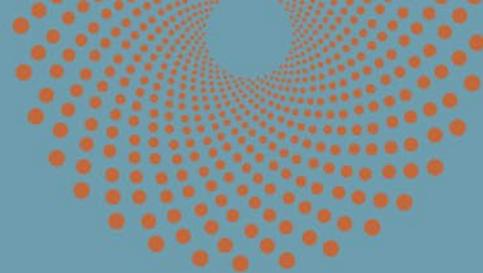
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AER Directive 054 - Performance Presentations, Auditing, and Surveillance of In Situ Oil Sands Schemes

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About Cenovus

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Enterprise value	C\$22 billion
Shares outstanding	1,229 million

2019F production

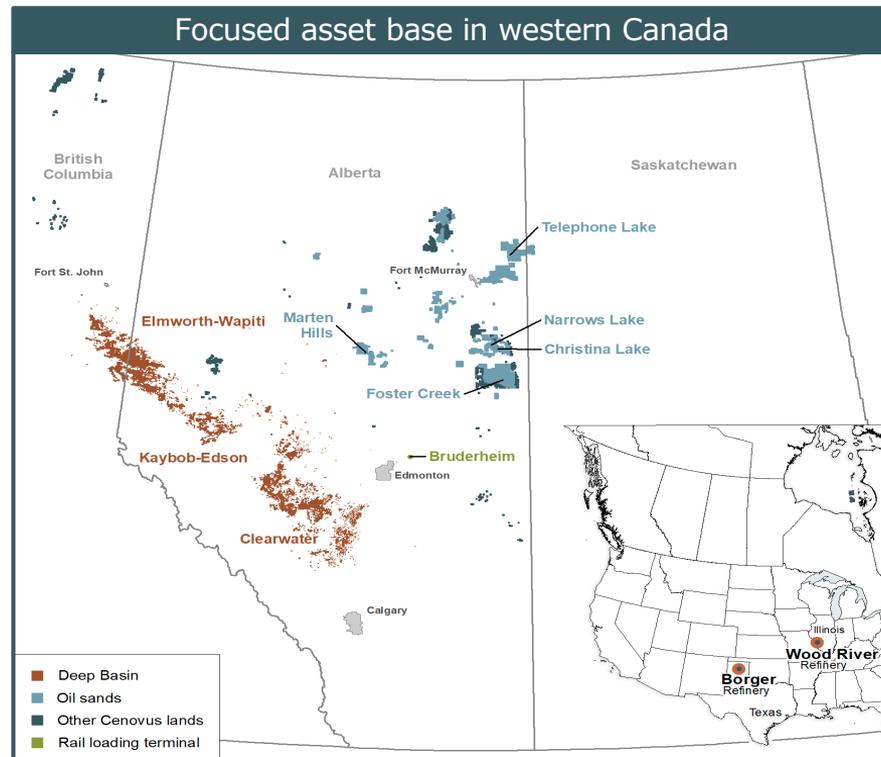
Oil sands	360 Mbbls/d
Deep Basin	
Oil & liquids	26 Mbbls/d
Natural gas	445 MMcf/d

Total liquids	386 Mbbls/d
Total natural gas	445 MMcf/d

Total production	460 MBOE/d
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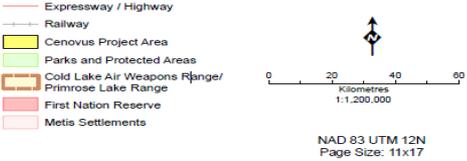
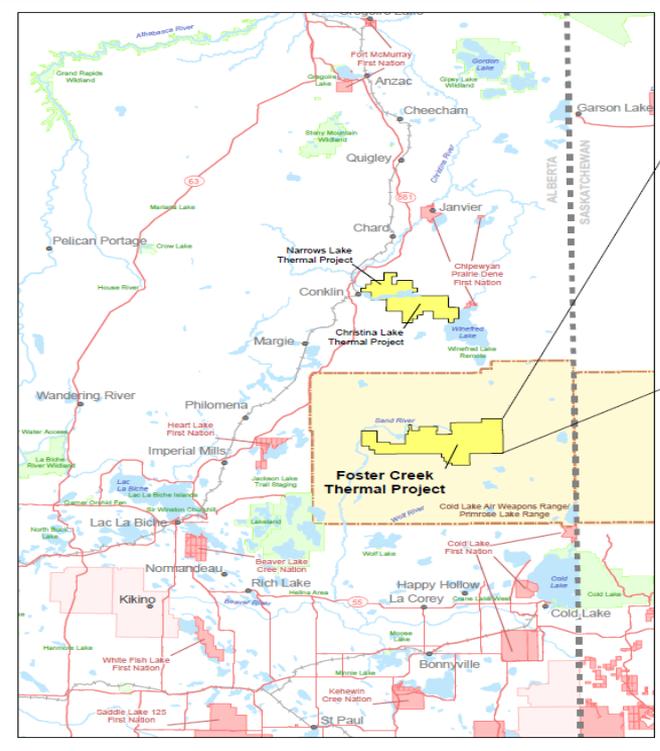
2018 proved + probable reserves	7.0 BBOE
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Refining capacity	241 Mbbls/d net
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Note: Values are approximate. Enterprise value as at March 31, 2019. 2019F production based on the midpoint of April 23, 2019 guidance. Reserves are on a before-royalty basis and exclude royalty interest.

Area Map

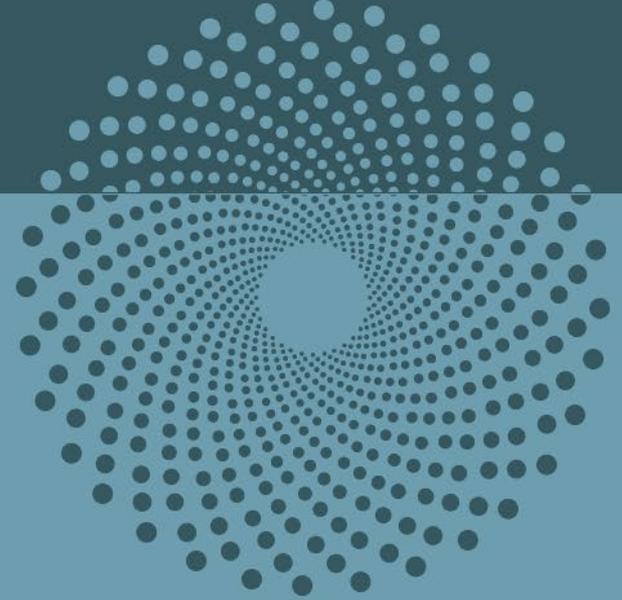


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FOSTER CREEK THERMAL PROJECT

CVE-0368-002
April 26, 2017

Subsection 3.1.2-1) Facilities



Facility Summary

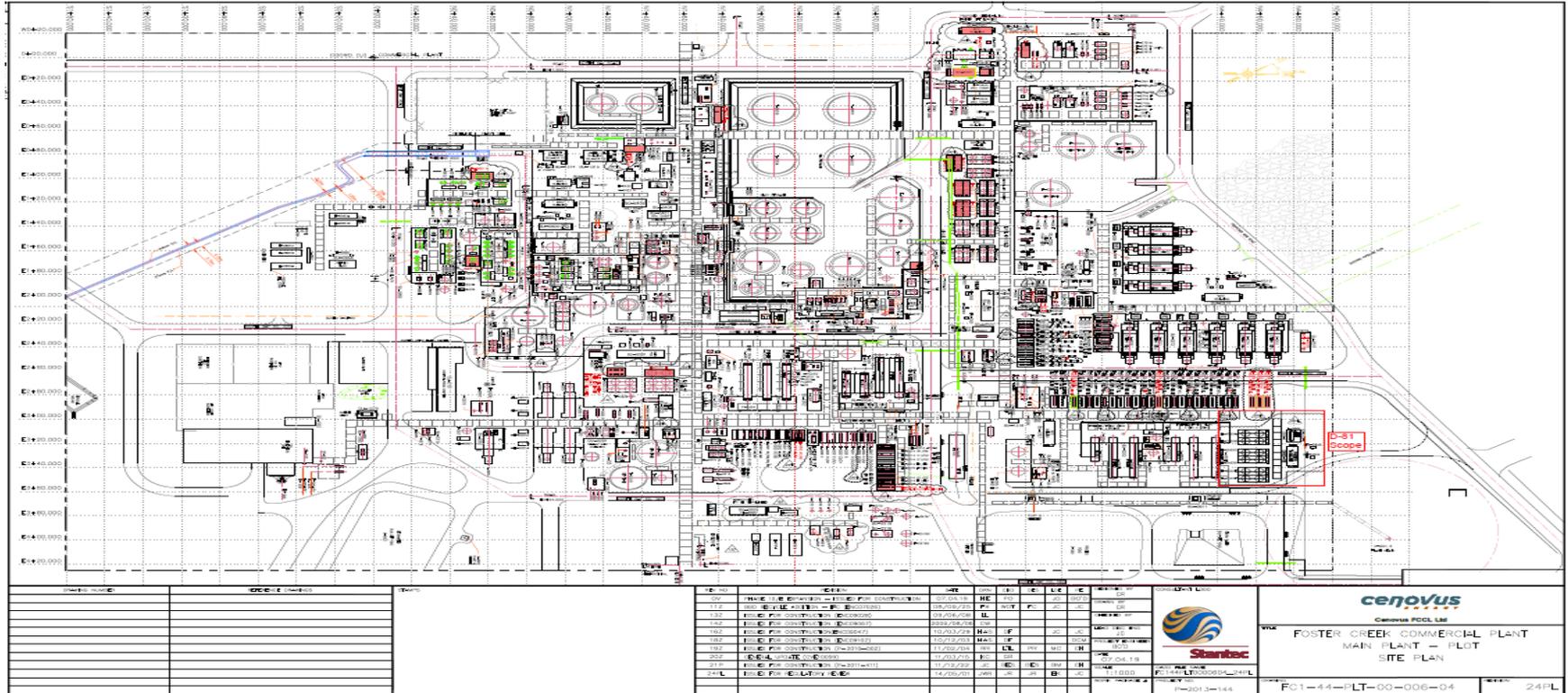
Phase A-G Operational

- Casing gas debottleneck and emulsion cooling projects forecasted for completion Q3 2019

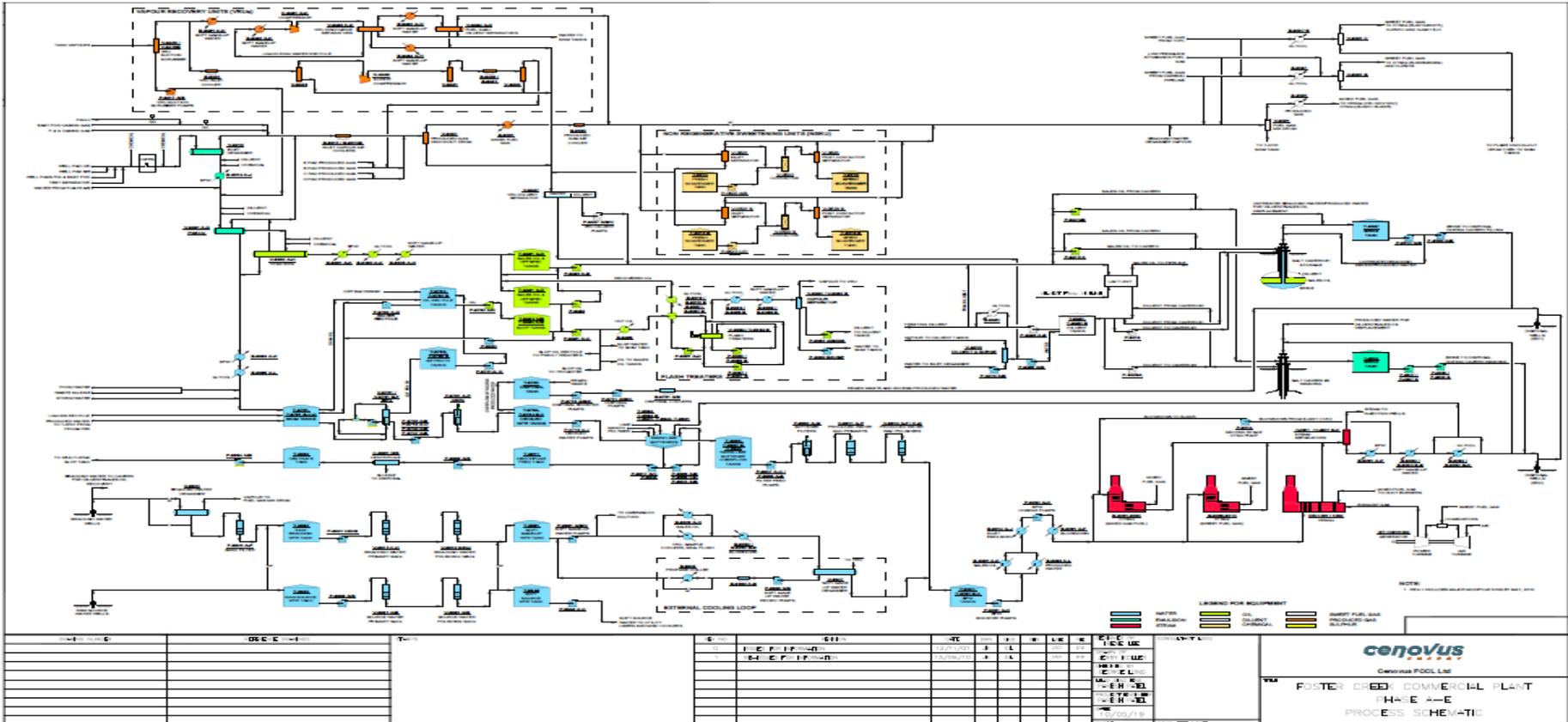
Phase H

- Project currently on hold

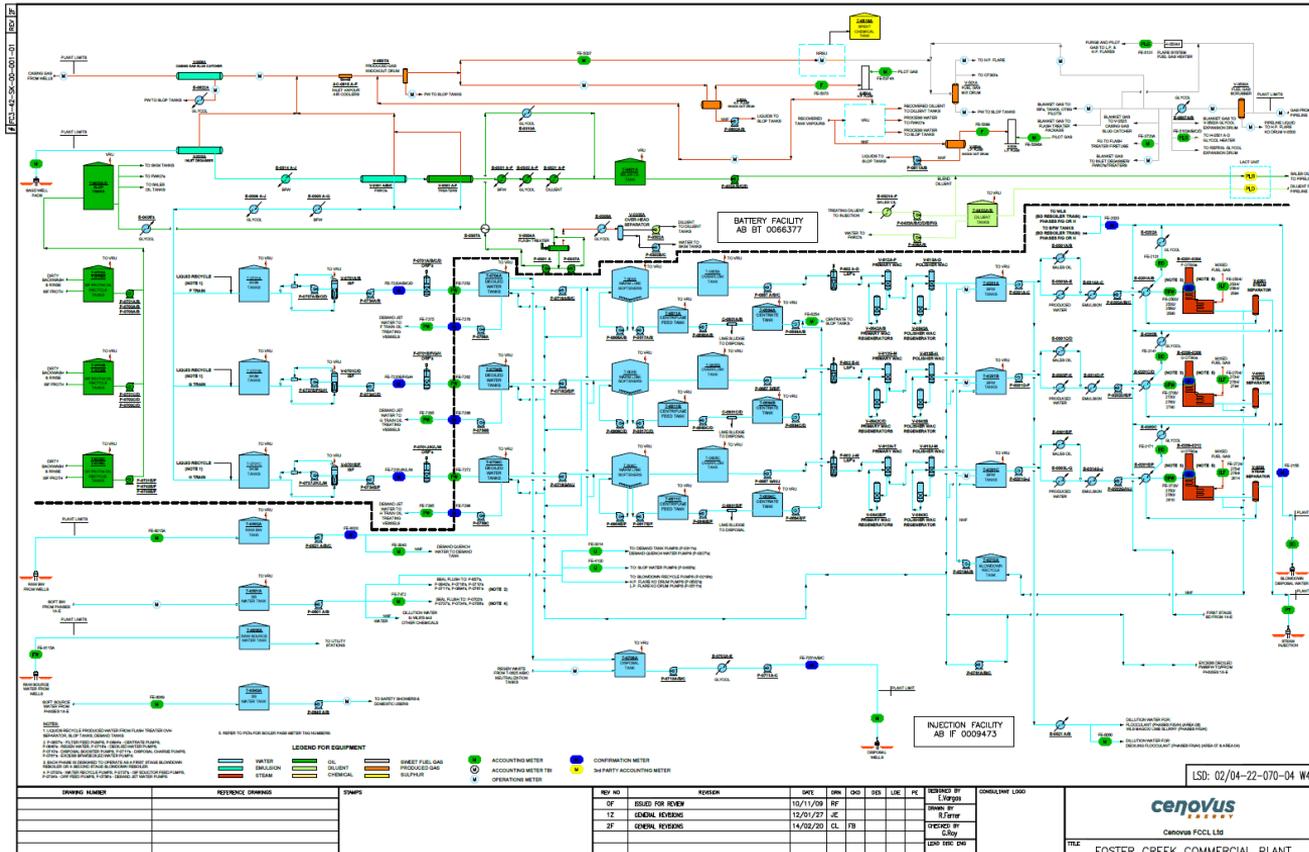
Foster Creek A/E Plot Plan



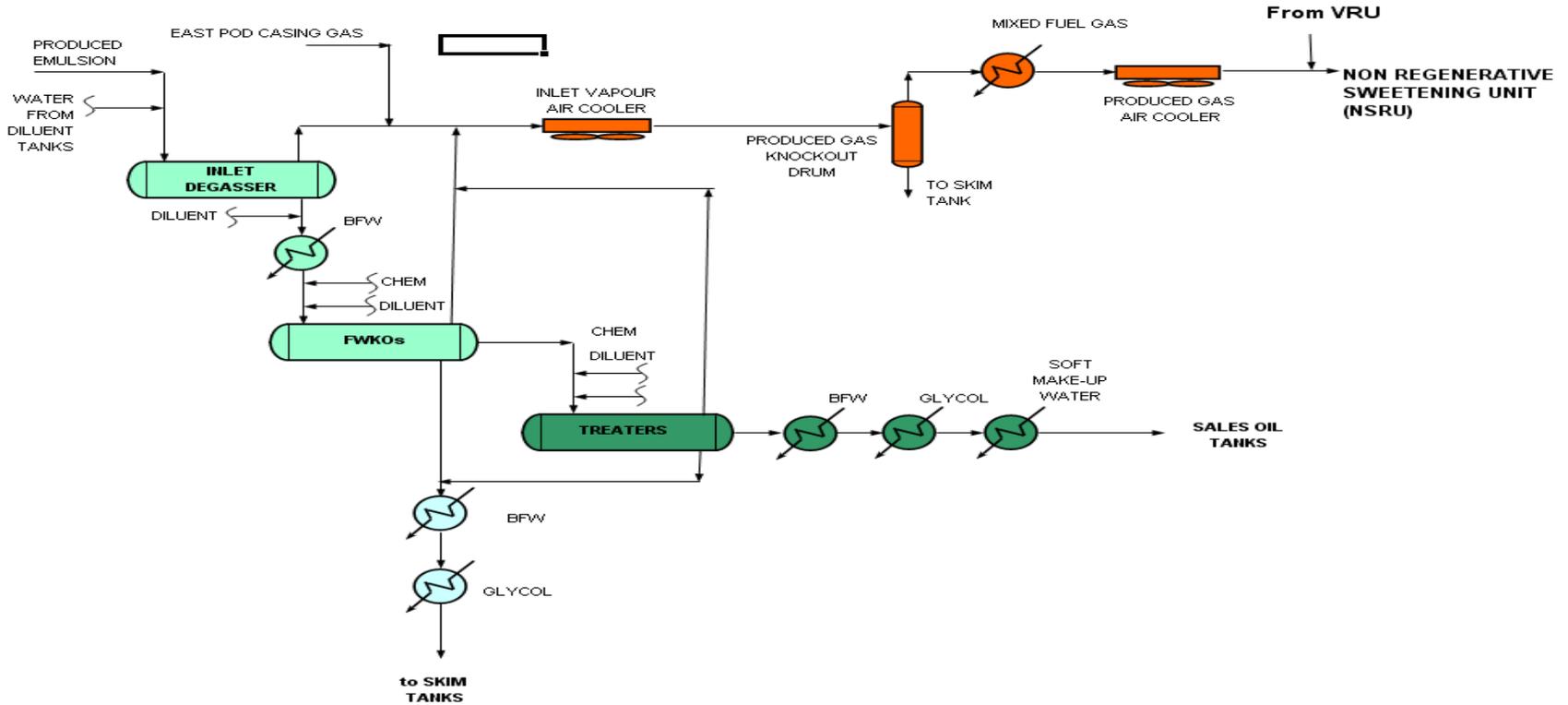
Phase A/E Process, De-oiling, Steam & Water System



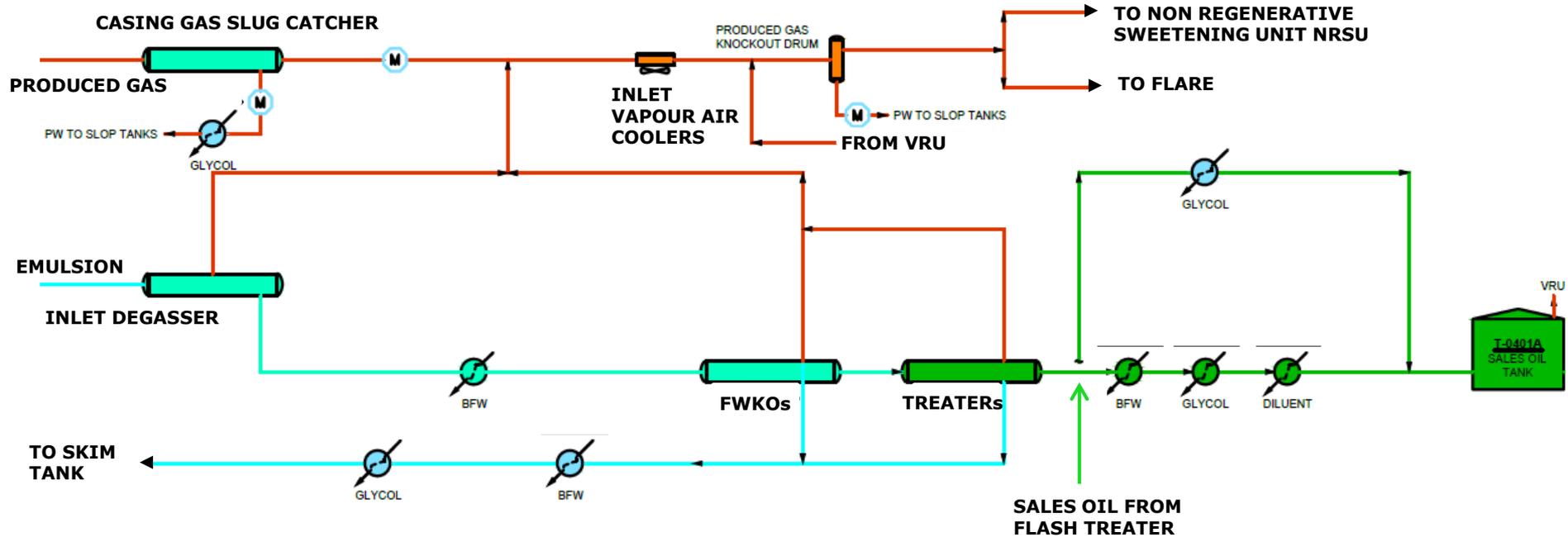
Phase F/G Process, De-oiling, Steam & Water System



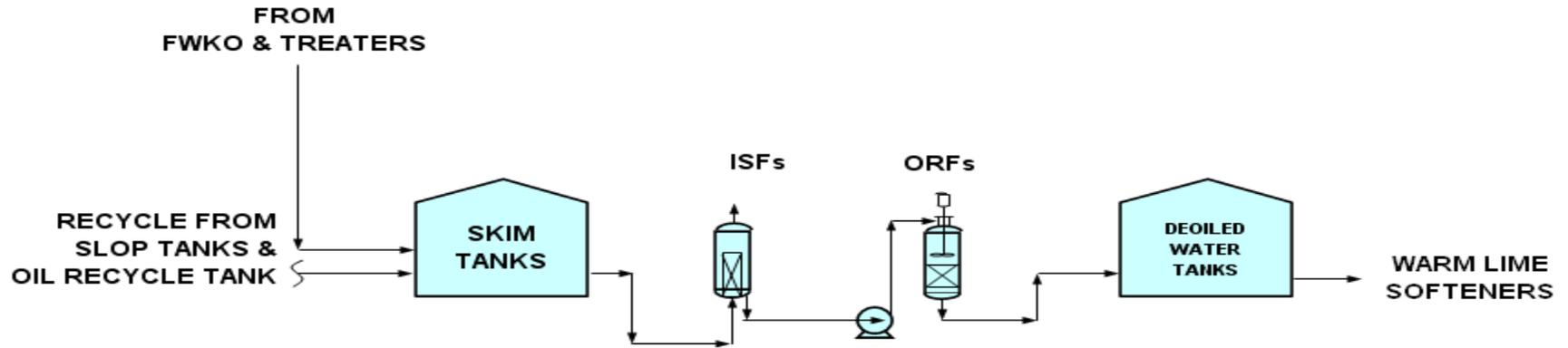
Phase A/E Emulsion Treatment



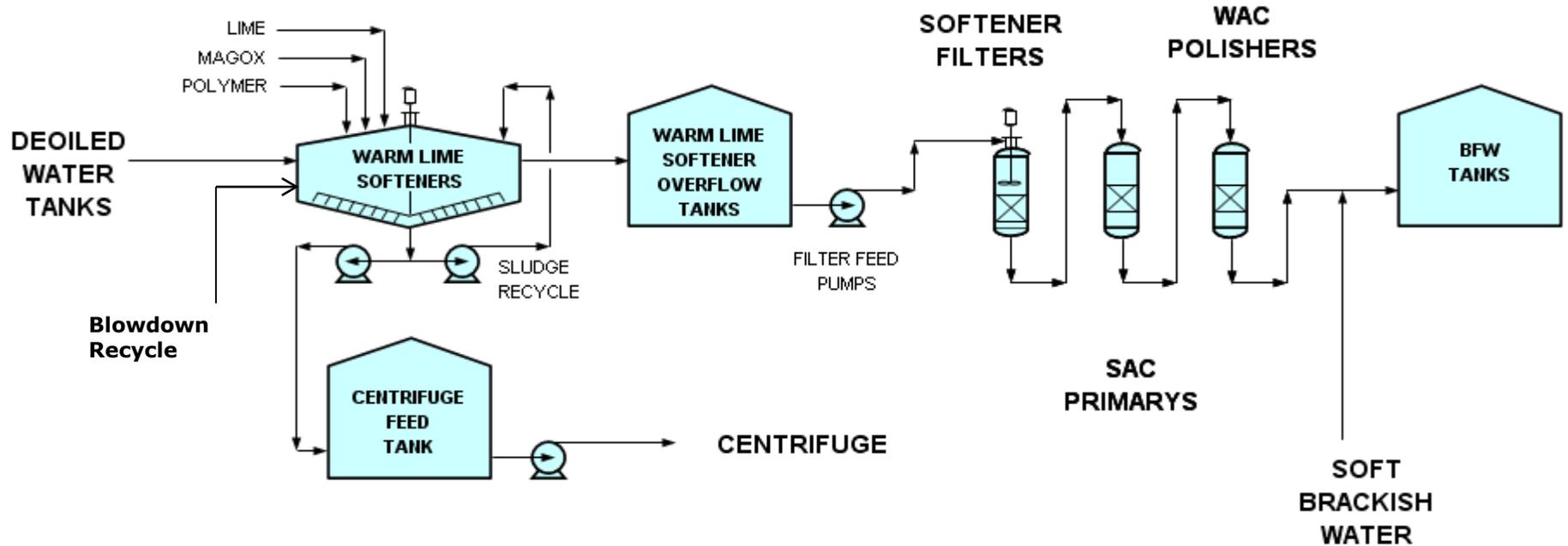
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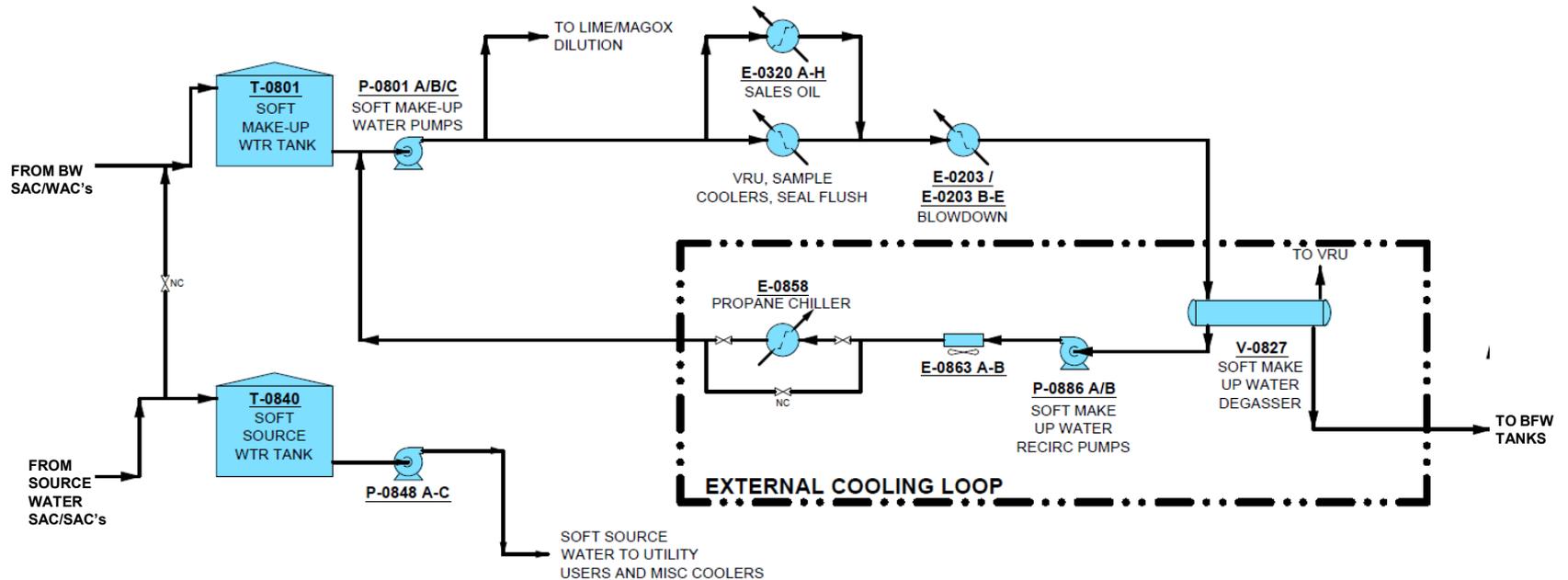
Phase A/G Produced Water De-oiling



Phase A/E Water Treatment

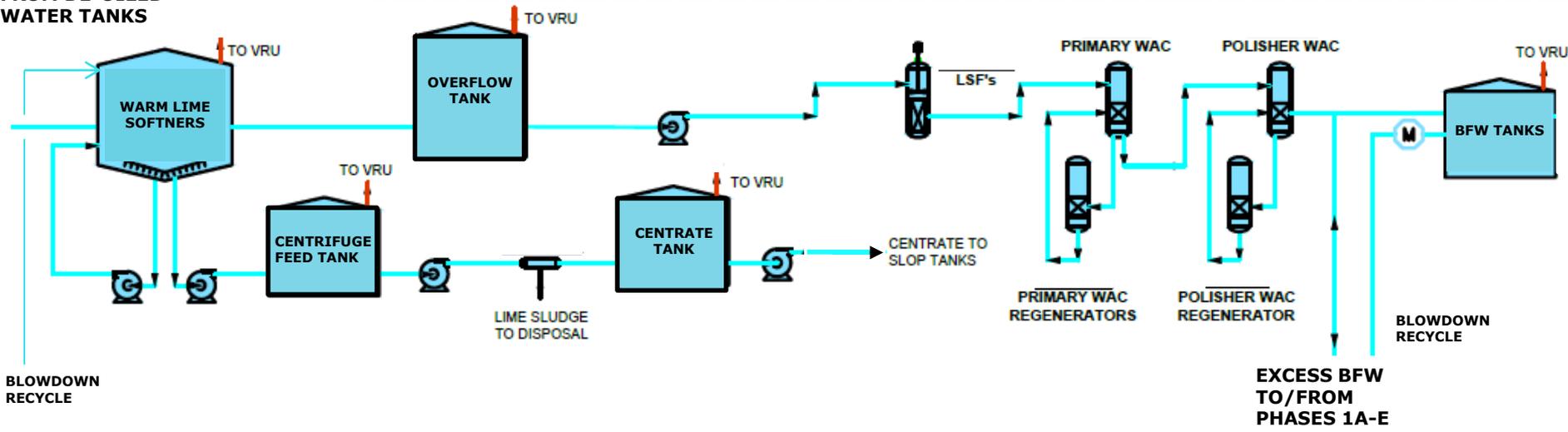


Phase A/E Brackish Water External Cooling Loop and Heat Integration

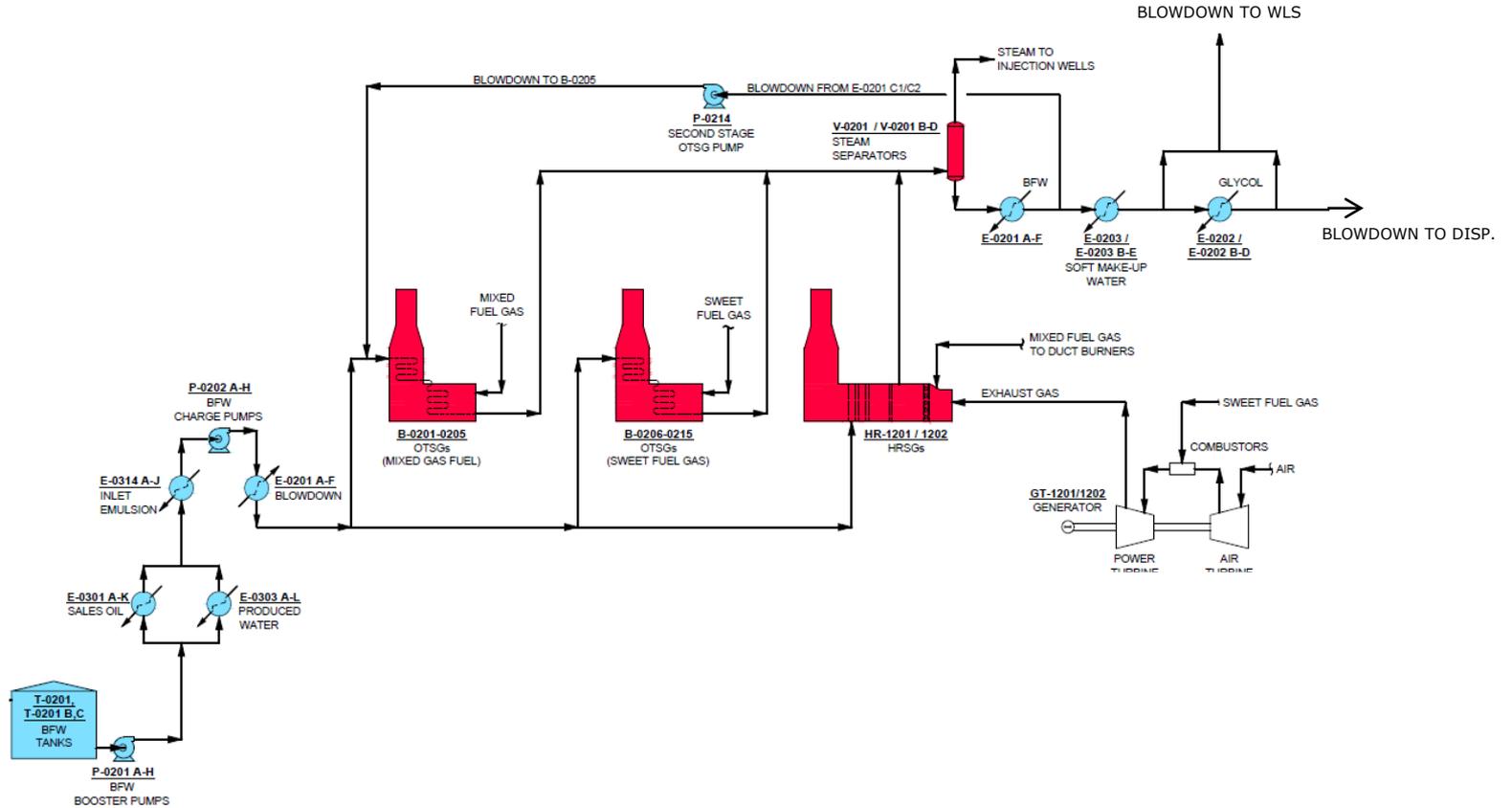


Phase F/G Water Treatment

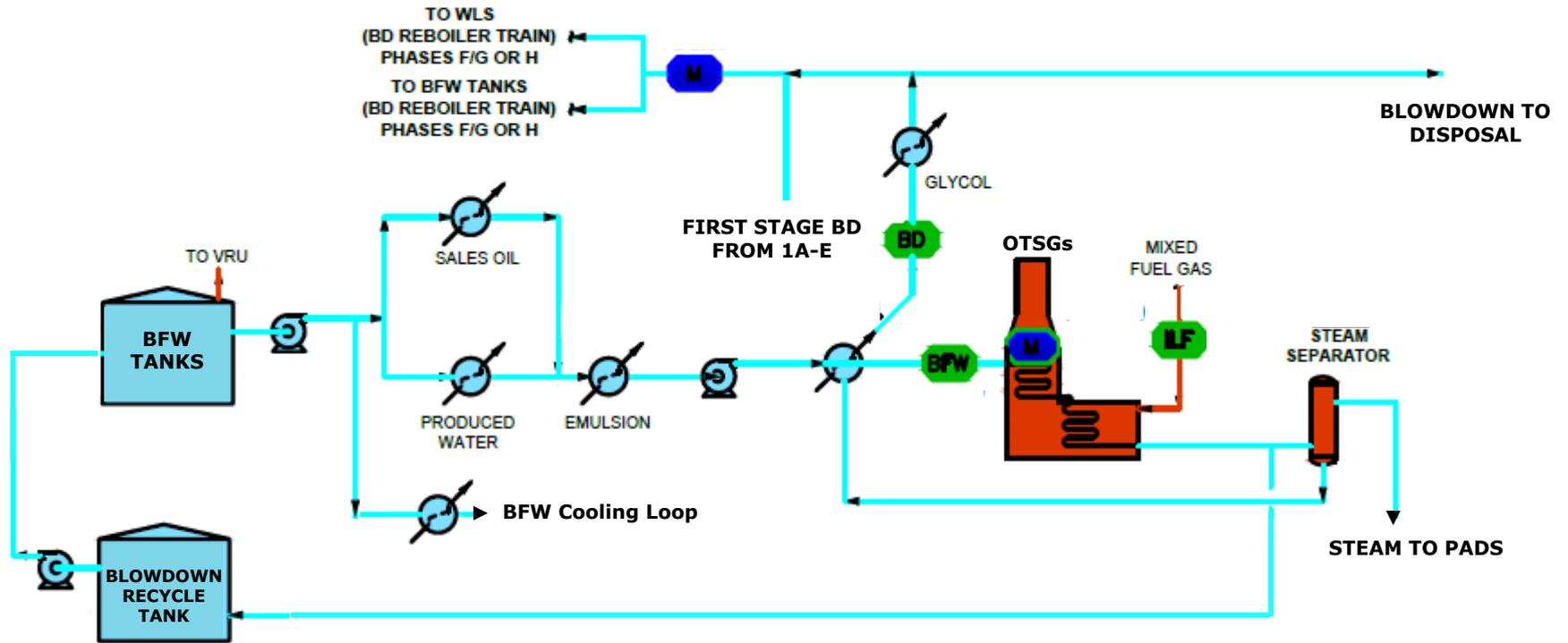
FROM DE-OILED WATER TANKS



Phase A/E Steam Generation



Phase F/G Steam Generation



Operational Issues Contributing to Flaring, Venting, or Water Disposal Rates

Flaring/Venting:

- Corrosion issues being addressed in FC1 VRU

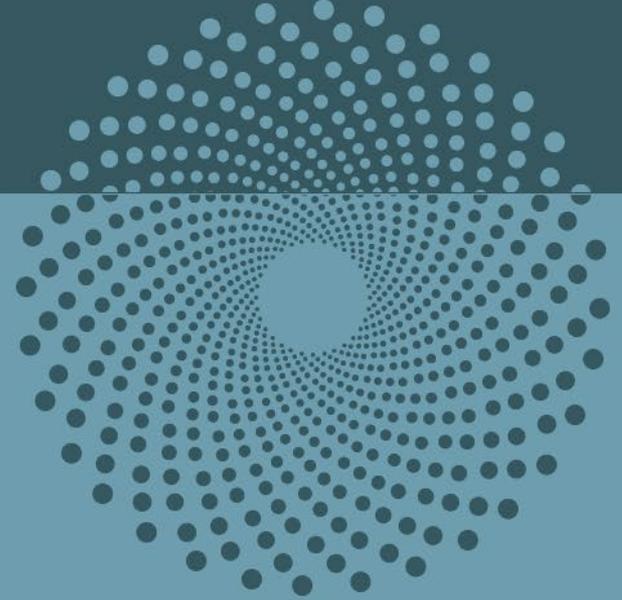
Water Disposal Rates:

- High pressure drop due to scale build-up in upstream piping feeding LSF's (lime softener filters) – chemical cleaning took place end of June 2018
- WLS rake shaft failure that required ~1 month outage for replacement
- FC3 OTSG Outage due to blowdown exchanger maintenance

Facility Modifications

- No additional major modifications made in 2018/ Q1 2019

Subsection 3.1.2-2) Facility Performance



Plant Performance

Steam

- System capacity increased to 76,850 m³/d of steam (1.1% increase)
- 2018 YTD average flowrate is 71,043 m³/d | 92% of capacity in 2018/2019
- System capacity has increased due to OTSG re-rates and operating at higher steam qualities

Oil

- System capacity increased to 29,134 m³/d of oil (183,250 bbl/d)
- 2018 YTD average flowrate is 25,906 m³/d | 89% of capacity in 2018/2019
- Reductions with Production Curtailment

Bitumen Treatment

Process

- System Capacity of 111,500 m³/d of emulsion
- 2018 YTD average flowrate is 98,426 m³/d| 88% of Capacity in 2018/2019
- Challenges with FC3 heat exchanger fouling and limited cooling capacity at high emulsion rates and hotter outside ambient air temperatures
- On-going chemical trials to mitigate HEX fouling and extend run-times
- Reductions with Production Curtailment

Water treatment

De-oiling

- System Capacity = 87,000 m³/d of water
- 2018 YTD average flowrate is 75,559 m³/d | 87% of Capacity in 2018/2019

Water treatment

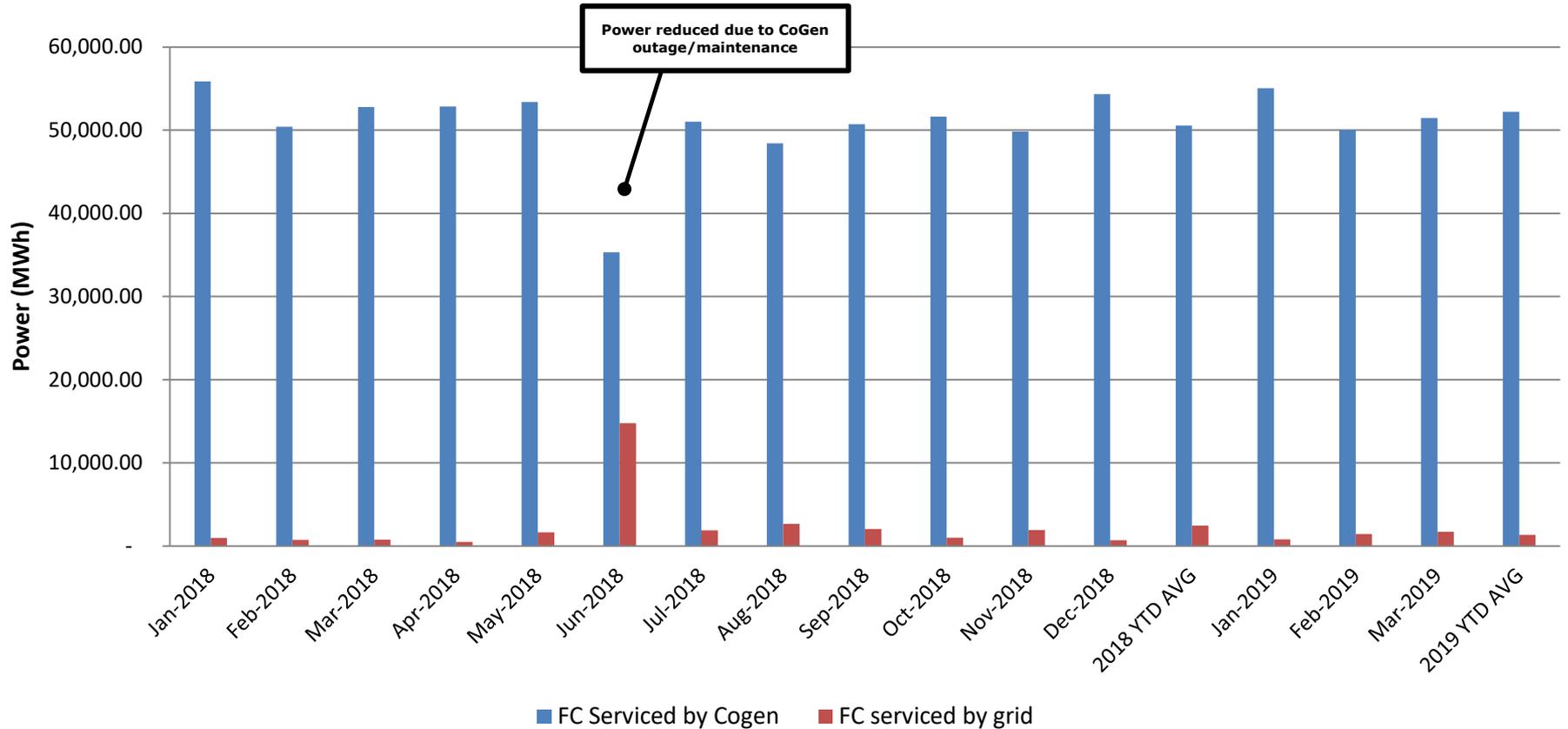
- System capacity = 82,500 m³/d of water
- 2018 YTD average flowrate is 73,442 m³/d | 89% of capacity in 2018/2019
- Increased downtime due to internal coating failures in ion exchange vessels, and WLS rake shaft failure
- Reduced volume of produced water as a result of curtailment activities
- Reductions with Production Curtailment

Steam Generation

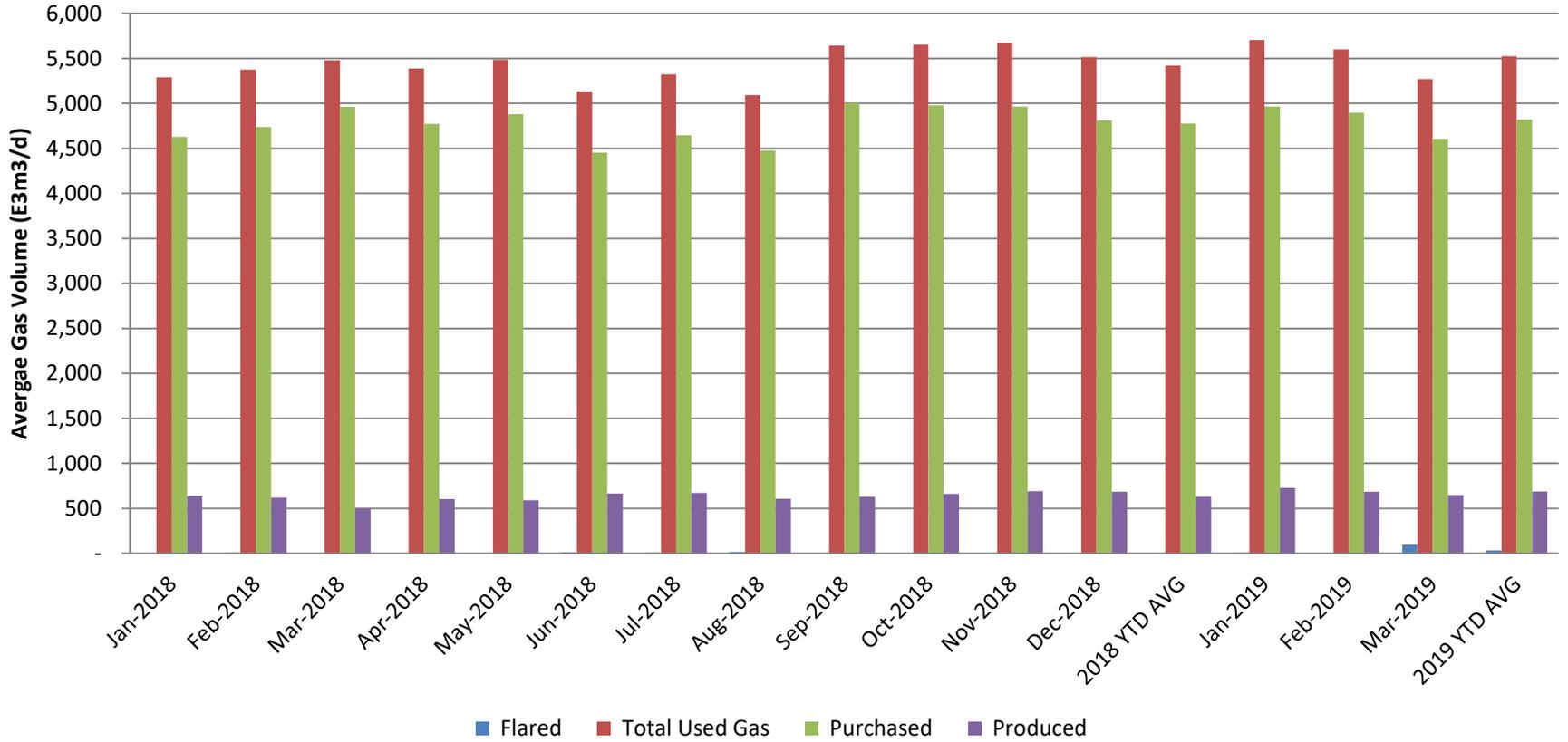
Steam generation via 23 OTSGs units and 2 HRSG units

- System capacity = 76,850 m³/d of steam
- Average flowrates of 71,043 m³/d of steam | 92% of Capacity
- Ongoing process trials to increase steam qualities beyond 82%
- Sustained blowdown recycle to WLS's
- Reductions with Production Curtailment

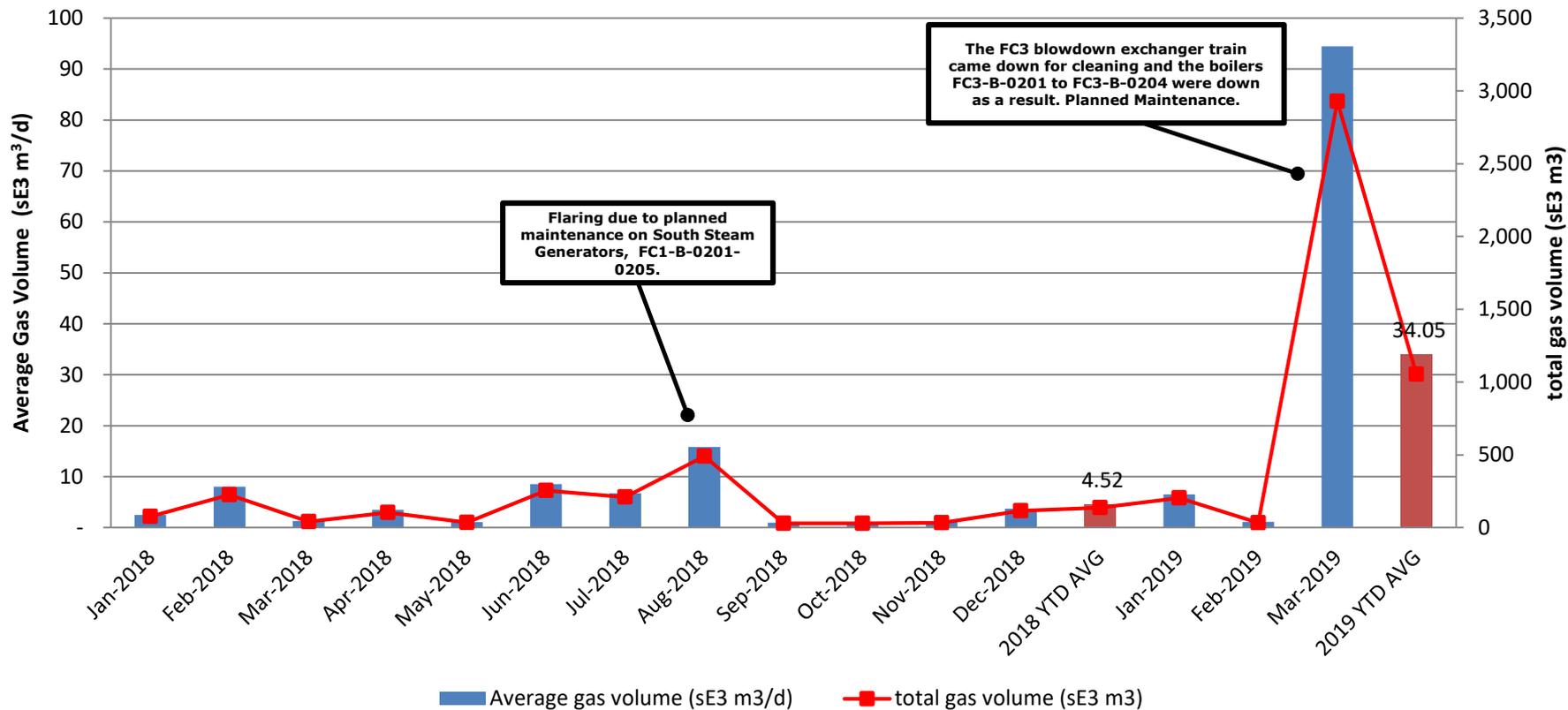
FC Power Consumption



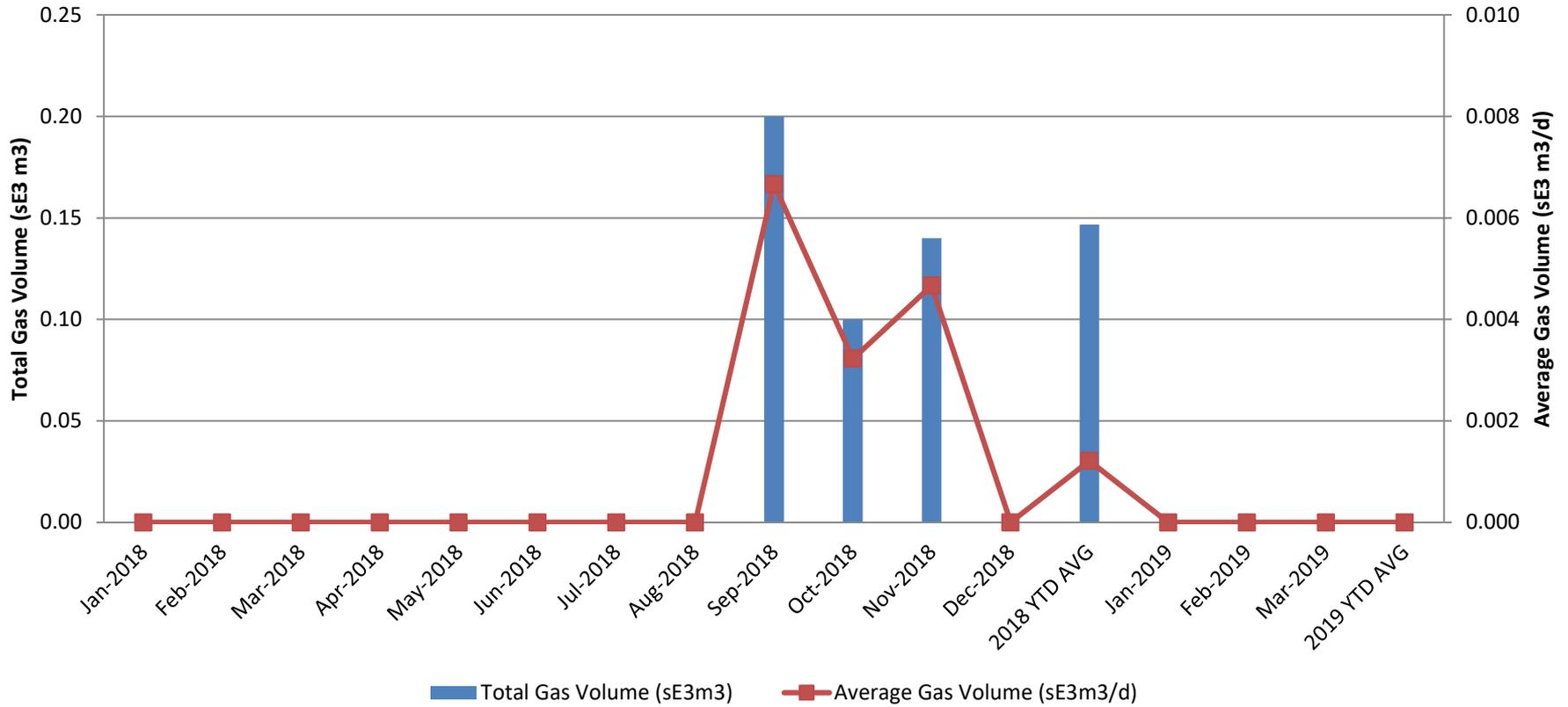
Gas Usage



Gas Flared



Gas Vented



Flaring and Venting Summary

Flaring:

- 33 notifications submitted through DDS
- Major sources:
 - FC3 Blowdown Exchanger down for planned maintenance – FC3-B-0201-204 were down as a result
 - FC1 South Steam Plant down for planned maintenance

Venting:

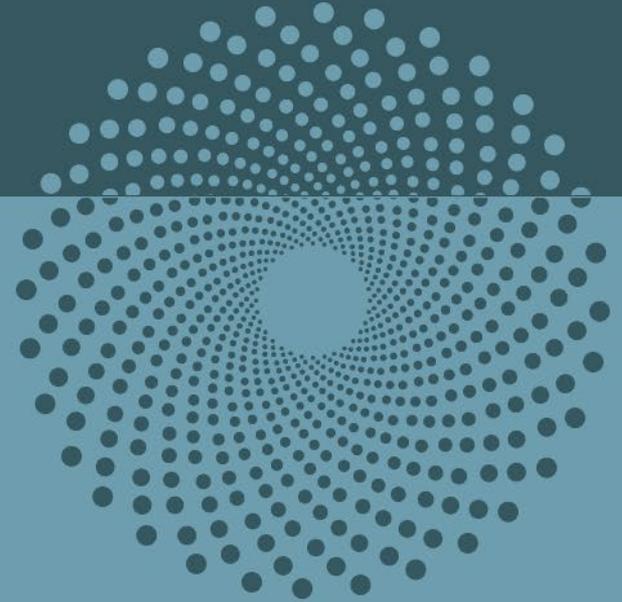
- No notifications submitted through DDS

Greenhouse Gas Emissions

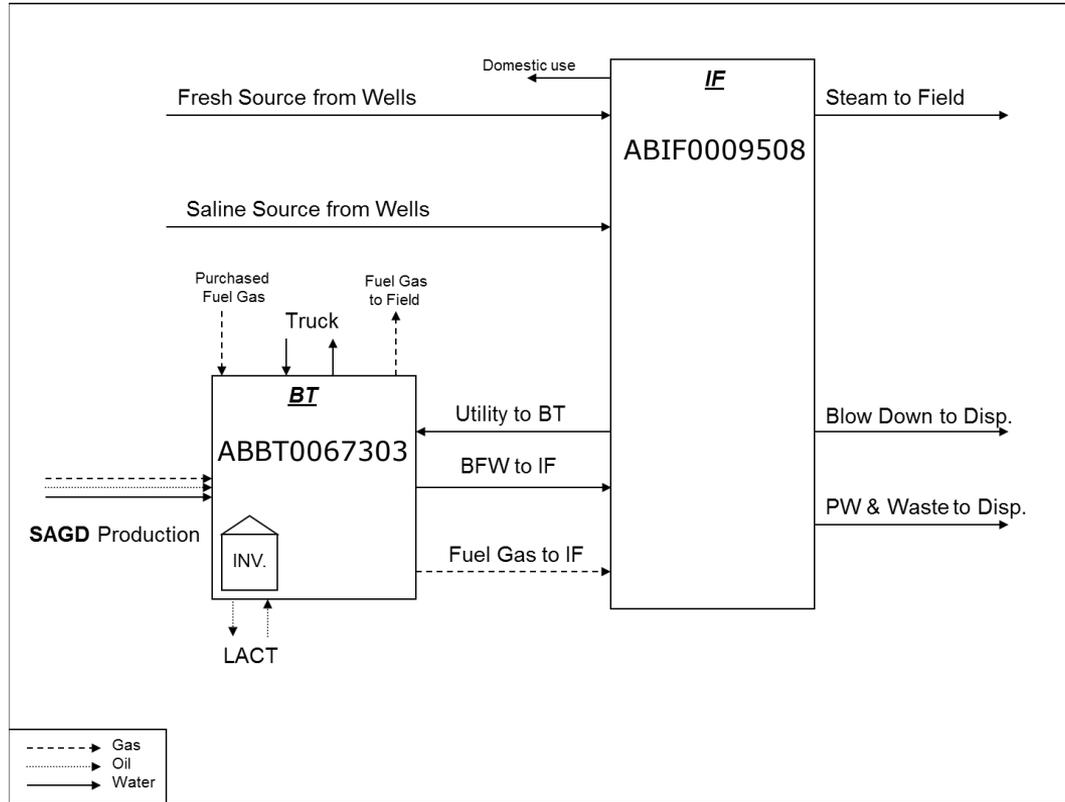
Greenhouse gas emissions are reported to AEP on a yearly basis for review

- 2018 total direct emissions by gas type
 - CO₂ – 3,554,889 tonnes CO₂e
 - CH₄ – 10,575 tonnes CO₂e
 - N₂O – 8,026 tonnes CO₂e

Subsection 3.1.2–3) Measurement and reporting



Simplified MARP Schematic



Production Volumes

Bitumen Production

- Estimate by well tests
- 8-12 wells per production pad
 - ~10 hour cycles + purges
 - 1 hour of testing for every 40 hours of well operations.

Gas Production

- Produced gas volumes are calculated using consumed and purchased gas volumes within the facility.
- A Facility Level GOR is calculated based on total bitumen production. The calculated GOR value is then used to allocate gas production on a well basis.

Battery GOR = Total monthly measured produced gas at battery ÷ Total monthly measured produced oil at battery

Well gas volume = Battery GOR × Well prorated (reported) oil volume

Emulsion Orifice Inspections

Cenovus received approval to allow for the inspection of 3 emulsion orifice plates to be inspected per production pad. The assessed condition of the 3 inspected orifice plates would then be used to determine the overall health for all of the orifice plates in emulsion service on each production pad.

Total of 125 Orifice Plates Inspected

- 1 failure recorded
- Lot sample deemed acceptable by Measurement Engineering
- 2019 Inspection Program has been generated and also has been completed in the first quarter with zero failures

Injection Volumes

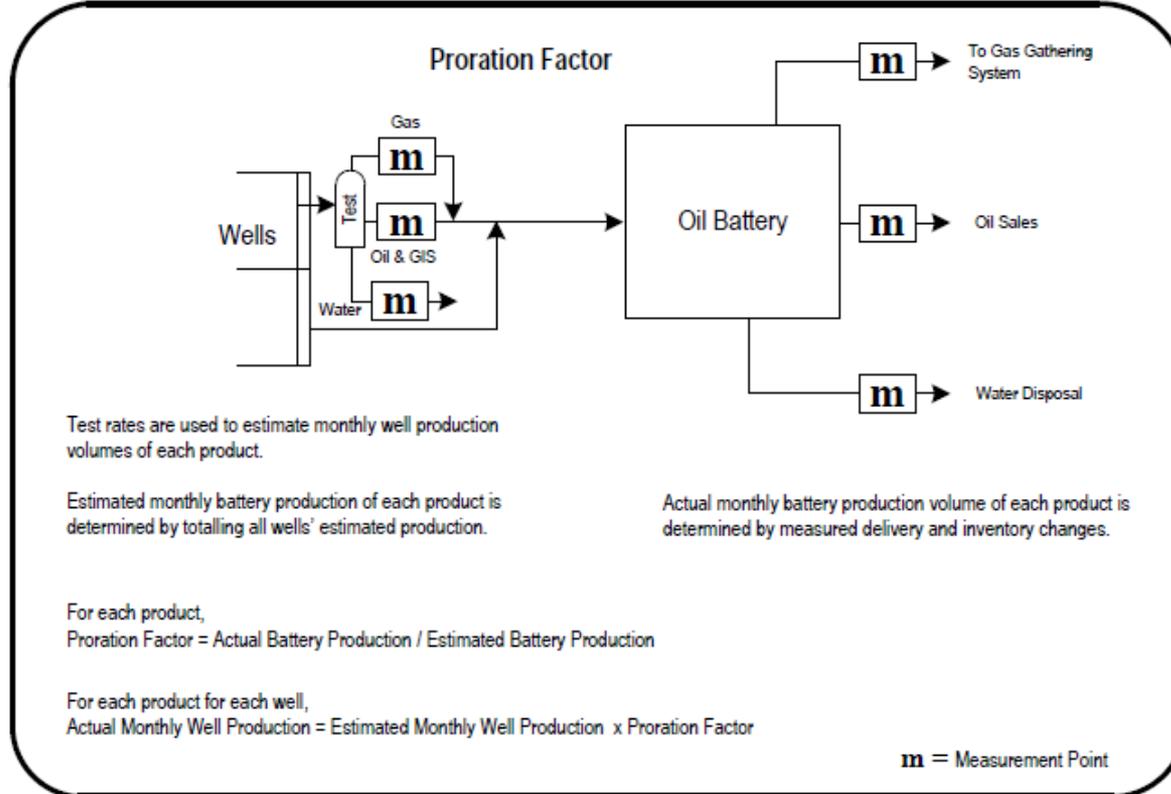
Steam Injection

- Measured on an individual well basis.
- Steam proration is calculated using the sum of the total wellhead injection volumes and the total steam volume measured at the Injection Facility.

Gas Co-Injection

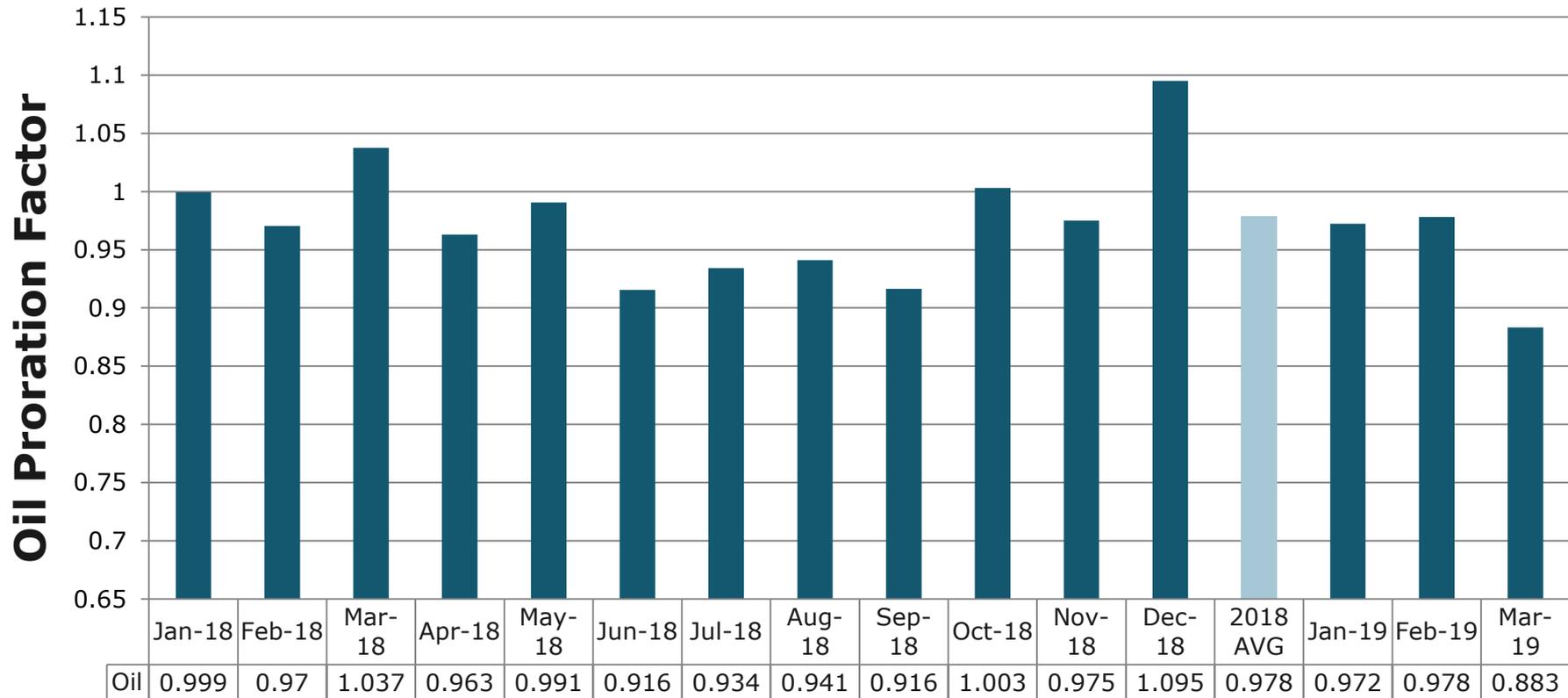
- Measured on a well basis
- Measured on a group basis for pads on blowdown as per AER approval.

Proration factors

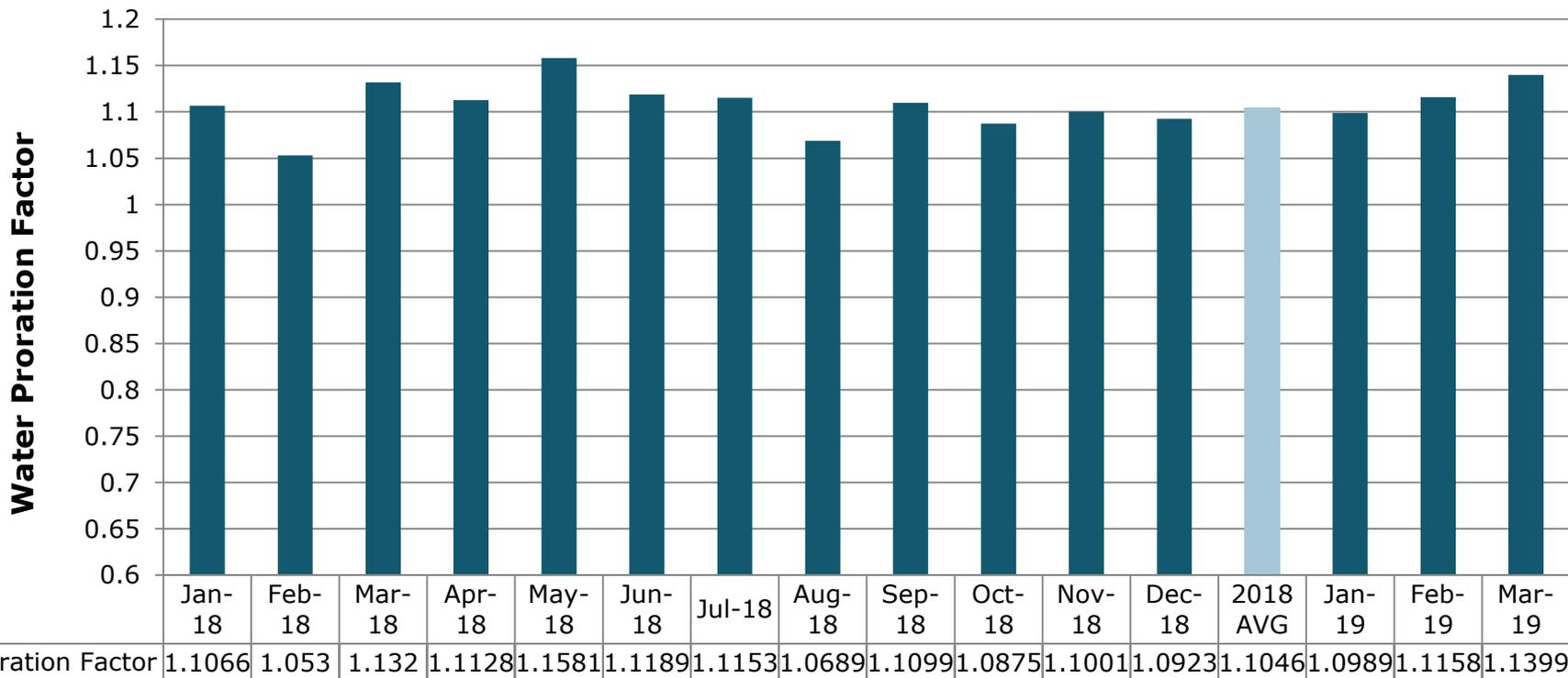


Courtesy of AER

Oil Proration Factor

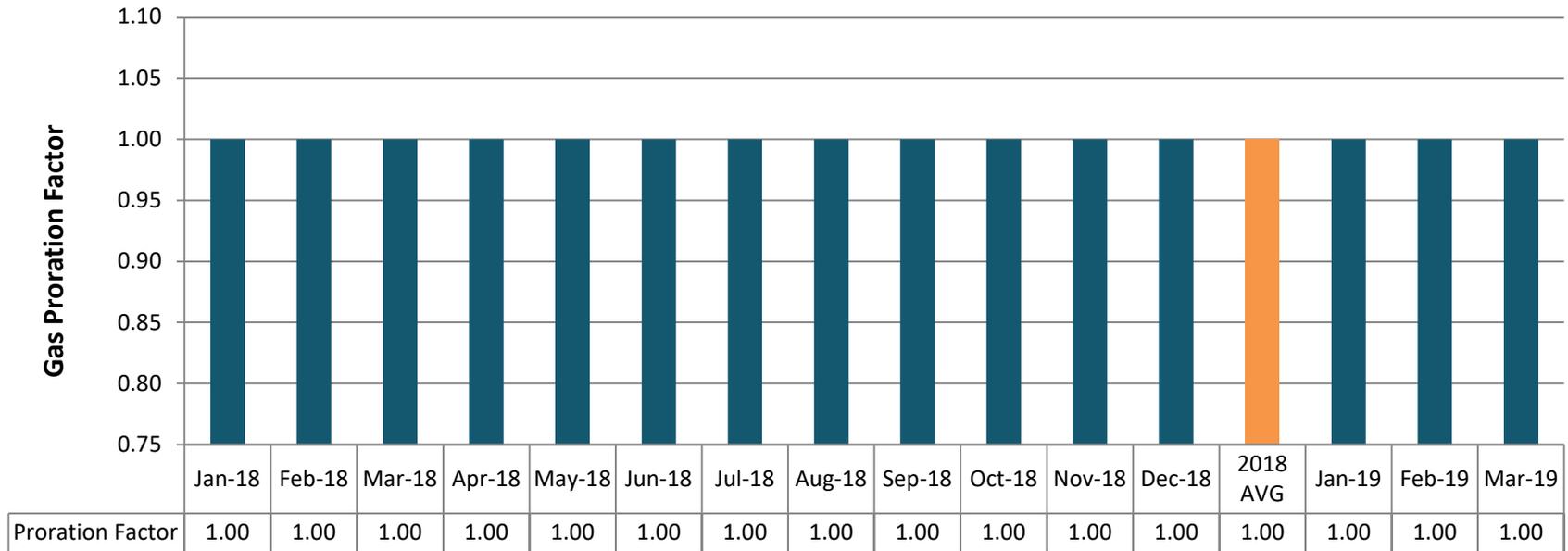


Water Proration Factor

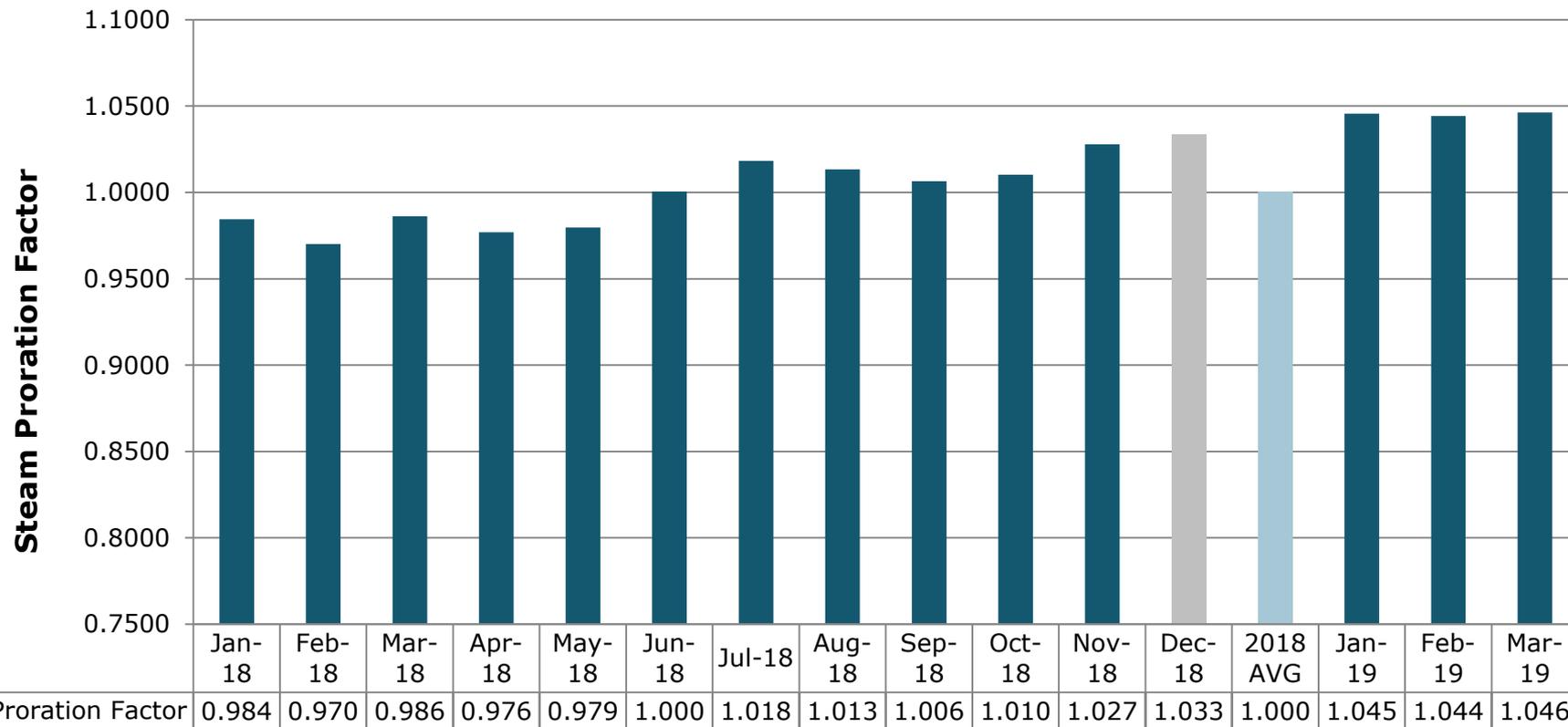


Gas Proration Factor

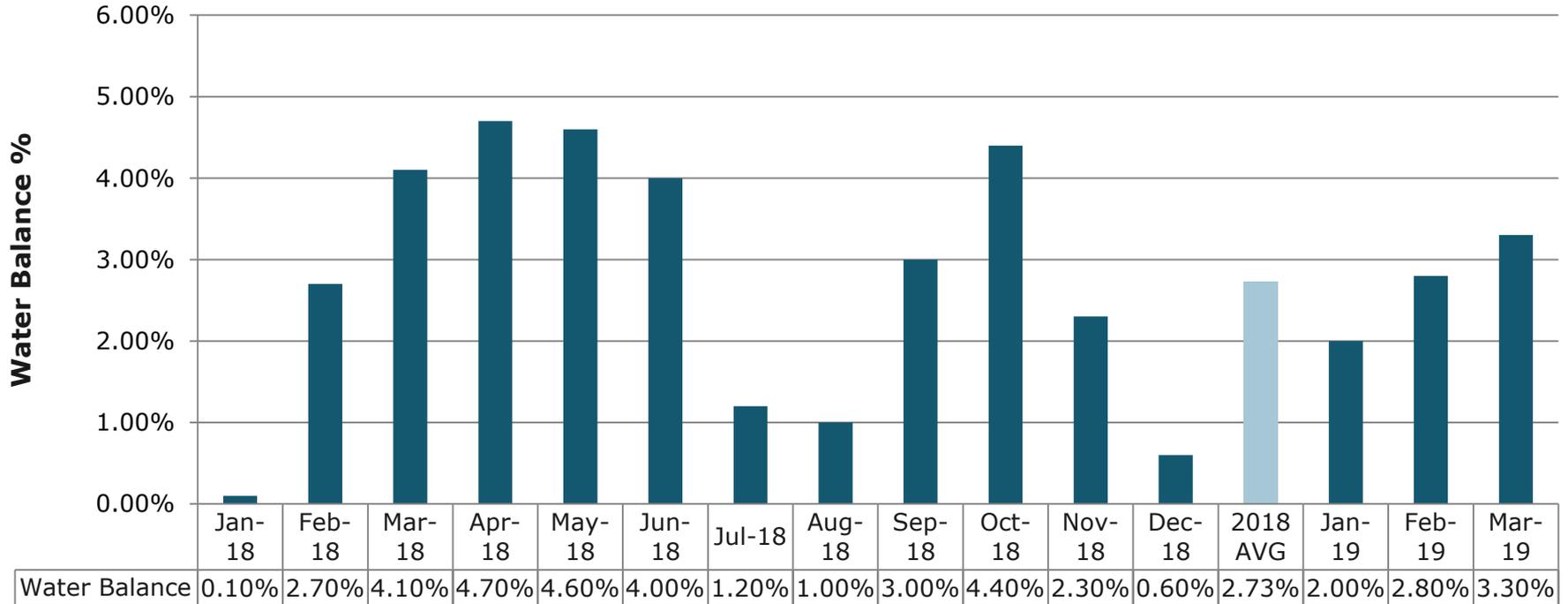
Facility Level Gas to Oil Ratio results in a proration factor equal to 1.00



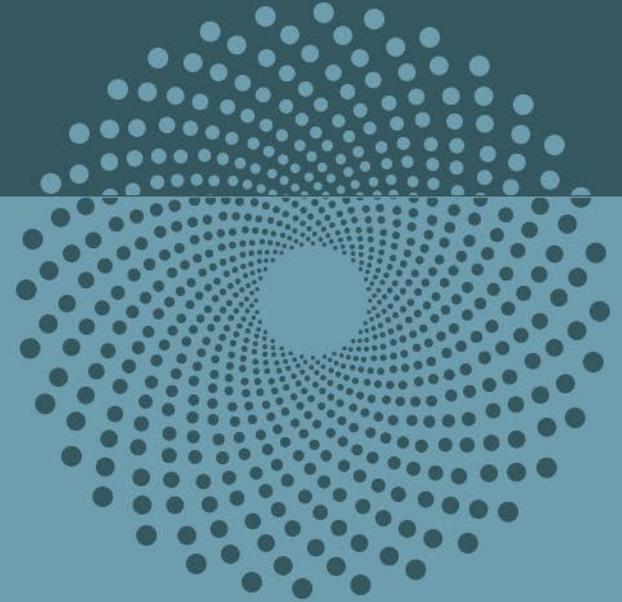
Steam Proration Factor



IF Water Balance



Subsection 3.1.2–4) Water production, injection and uses



Source LGR Wells:

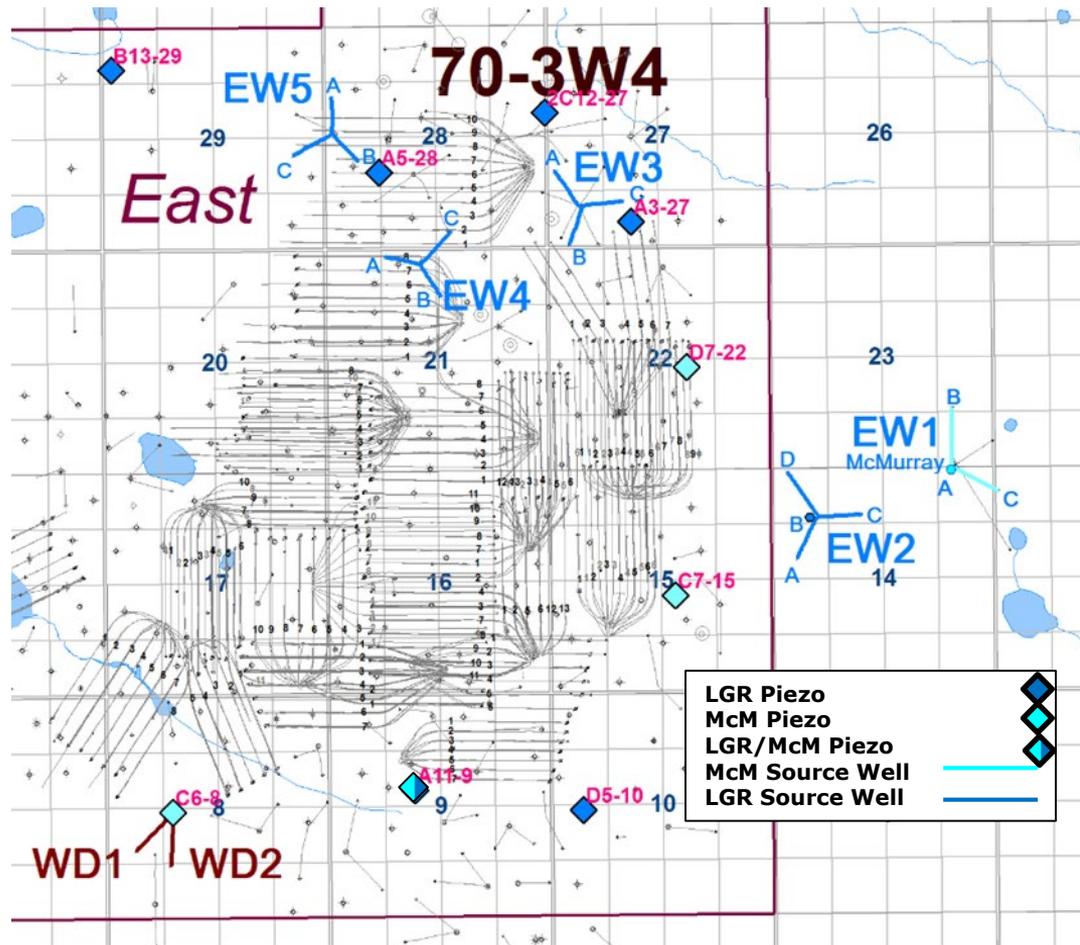
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EW2-C	1F1/14-14-070-03W4
EW2-D	1F2/13-14-070-03W4
EW3-A	1F1/05-27-070-03W4
EW3-B	1F1/04-27-070-03W4
EW3-C	1F2/03-27-070-03W4
EW4-A	1F1/14-21-070-03W4
EW4-B	1F1/15-21-070-03W4
EW4-C	1F1/02-28-070-03W4
EW5-A	1F2/12-28-070-03W4
EW5-B	1F1/05-28-070-03W4
EW5-C	1F2/08-29-070-03W4

Source McM Wells:

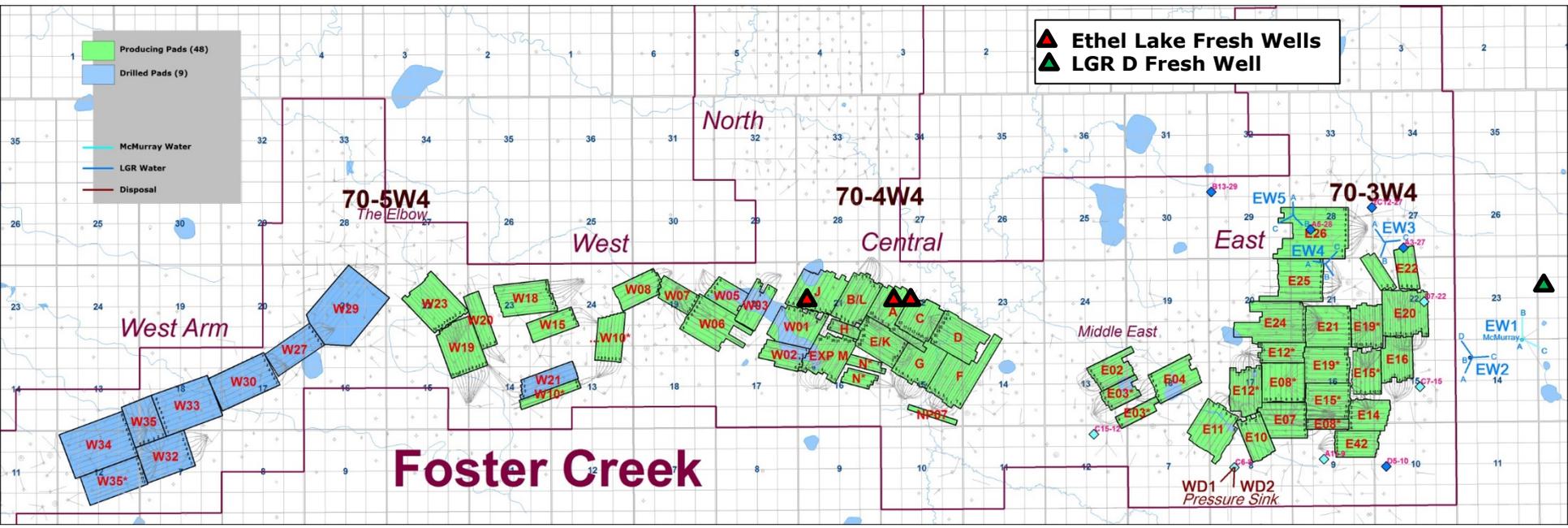
EW1-A	1F2/01-23-070-03W4
EW1-B	1F1/08-23-070-03W4
EW1-C	1F1/13-13-070-03W4
EW2-B Redrill	1F1/13-14-070-03W4/02

Pressure Sink Wells:

WD1 (LGR Disposal)	100/05-08-070-03W4
WD2 (McM Source)	1F1/03-08-070-03W4



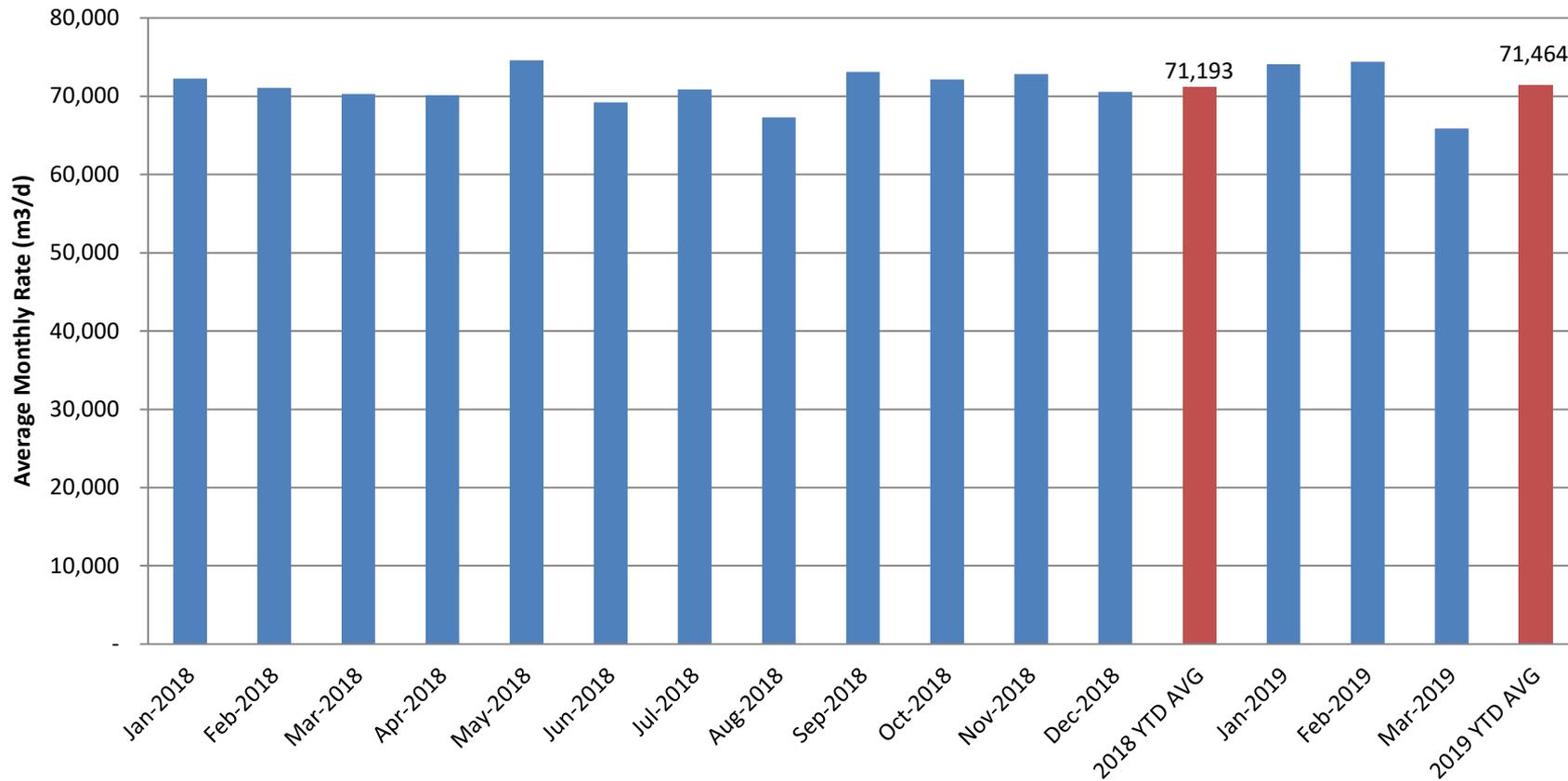
Location of Fresh Source Wells



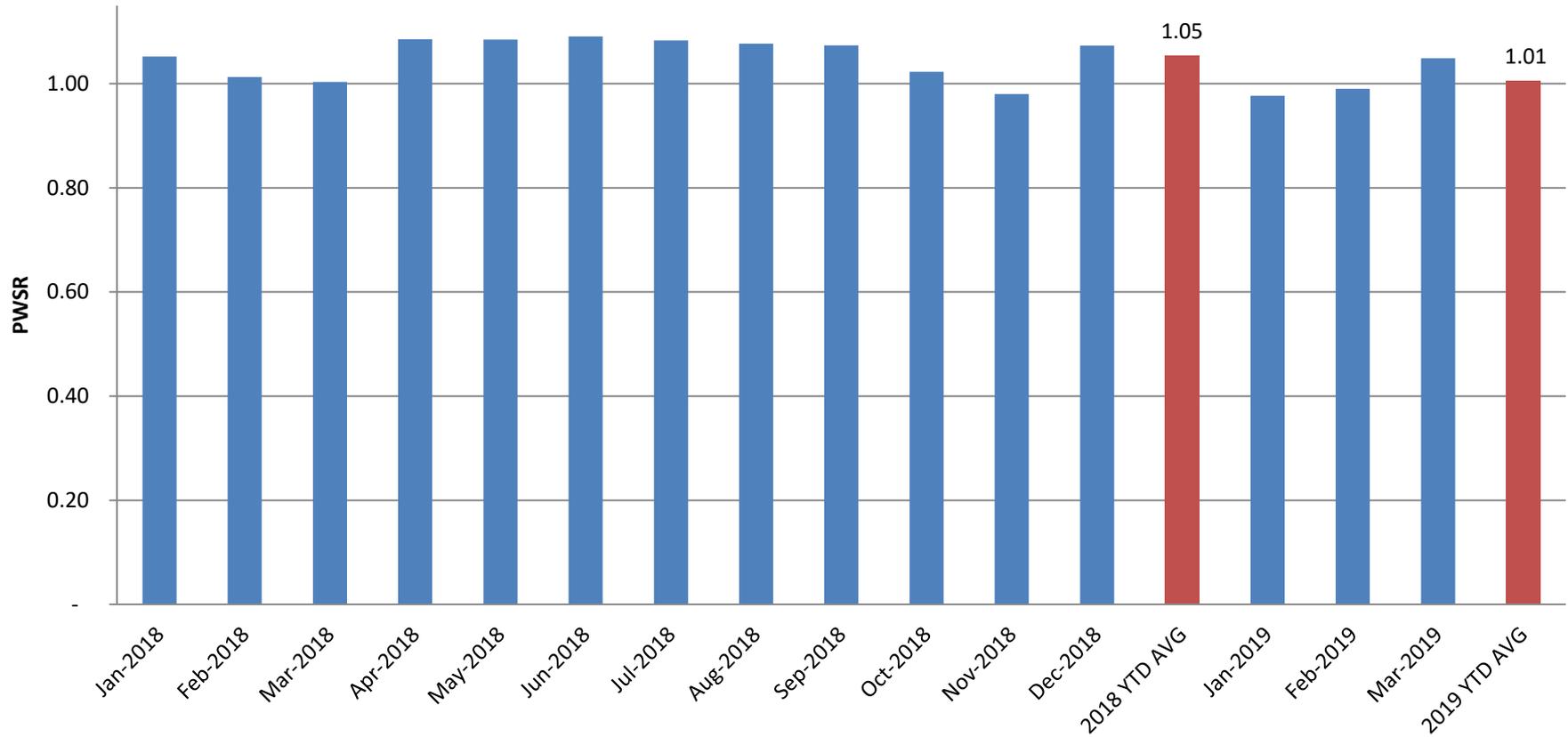
Source wells approved under Permanent Water Act Licence No. 00286290

Source wells approved under Temporary Water Act Licence No. 00429066/00431786

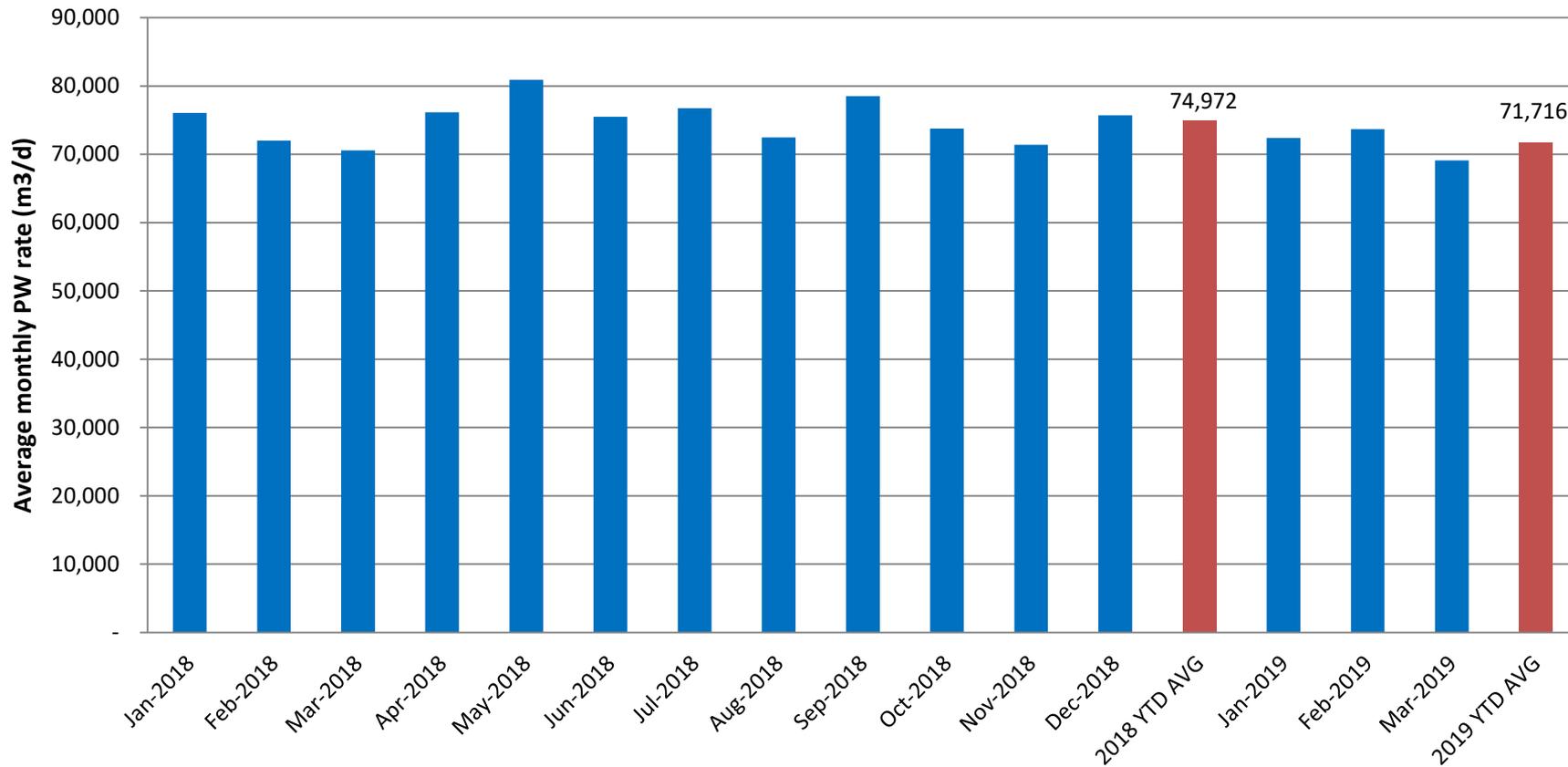
Steam Volumes



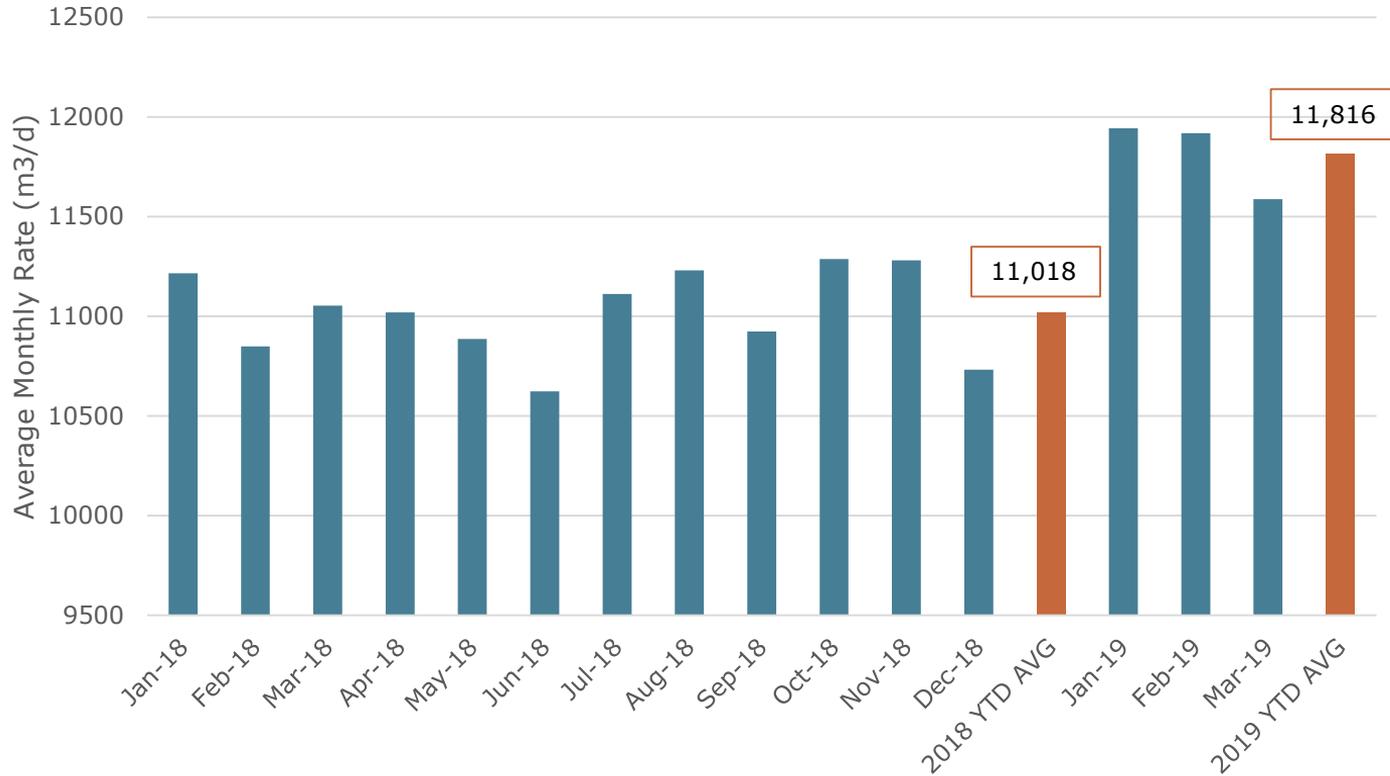
Produced Water to Steam Ratio



Produced Water Volumes



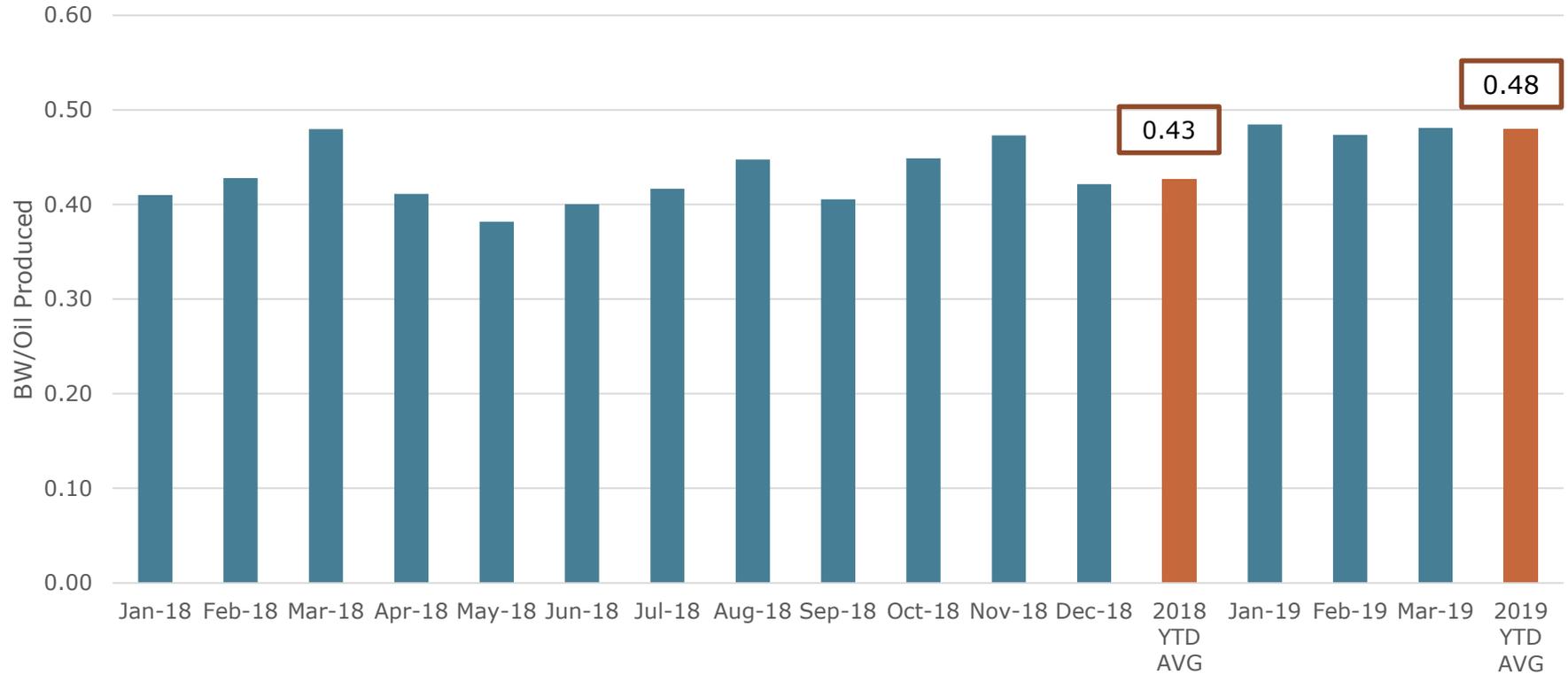
Brackish Water Use



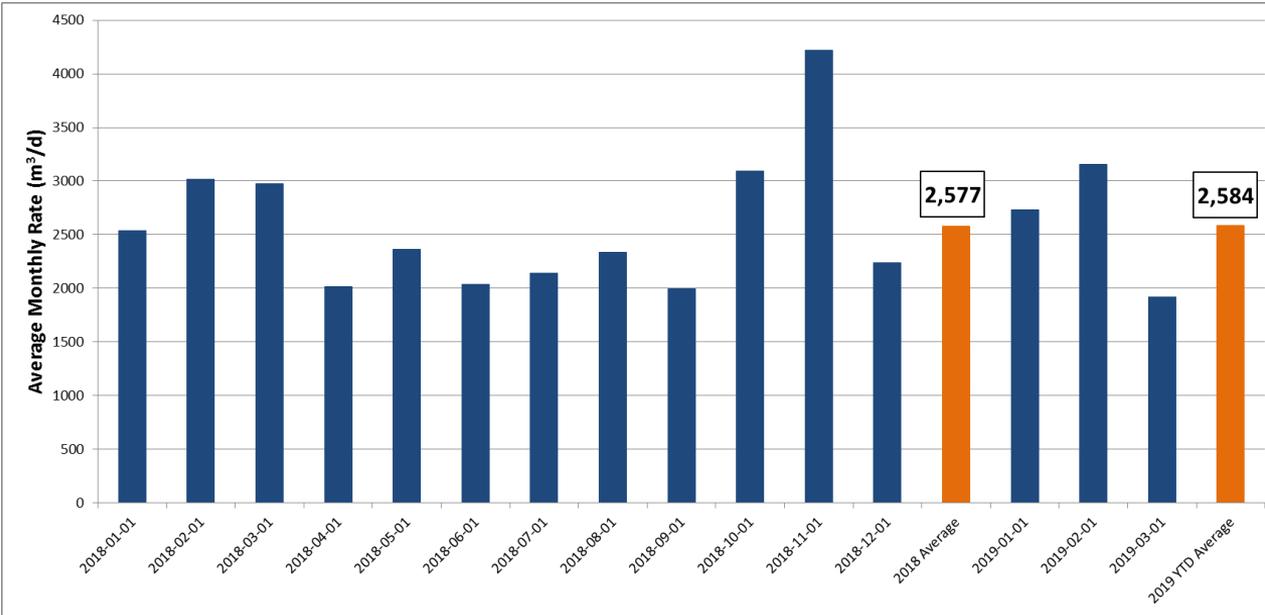
Uses:

- Provides bulk cooling for sales oil and boiler blowdown as per original design
- Make-up water for steam generation
- Softened water used for slurry make-up, seal flushes etc.

Brackish Water Intensity



Fresh Water Use



Uses:

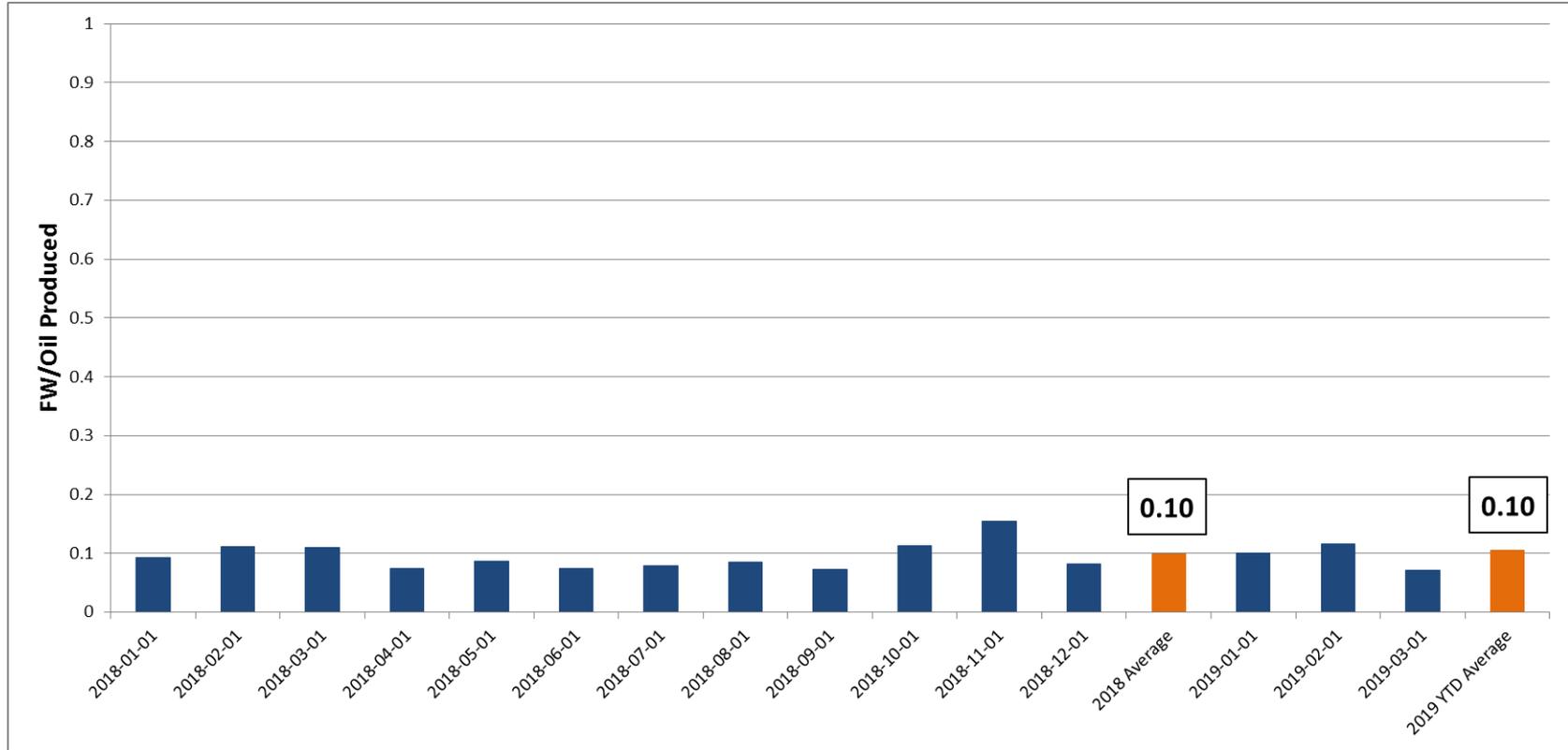
- Required as make-up to brackish water systems for cooling, slurry make-down, and seal flush cooling. Includes camp and domestic use
- Existing Term License 286290 permits a daily average production of 3,651 m³/day from two Ethel Lake wells.
- Temporary Diversion Licence (TDL) 429066 received on January 17, 2019:
 - Permits daily production of up to 4,825 m³/day/well from the two existing Ethel Lake wells
 - Permits re-activation of a shut-in fresh LGR D to produce up to 1,500 m³/day
- TDL 431786 received on March 6, 2019 for a new Ethel Lake well drilled and completed in early 2019:
 - Permits daily production up to 2,400 m³/day
- Temporary increased capacity to ensure steam needs are met for reservoir integrity during production curtailment period.

Fresh Water TDL Usage Up To March 31, 2019

Source	TDL	License Period	Average Daily Rate Allowed Under TDL (m ³ /day)	Average Rate TDL Period (m ³ /day)	Average Q1 2019 Rate (m ³ /day)
Existing Ethel Lake Fresh Wells	429066	12/6/2018 to 12/5/2019	2,349	2,230	2,245
LGR D Fresh Well Pad EW1	429066	12/6/2018 to 12/5/2019	1,500	203	261
Ethel Lake J Pad Well	431786	3/6/2019 to 2/29/2020	2,400	0	78

- License limits have not been exceeded on any wells
- LGR D Fresh well started up March 3, 2019
- J Pad Ethel Lake well not used during TDL period up to March 31, 2019. Small volumes recorded were related to the well test to license the well in Q1 2019
- Additional fresh water will only be used when absolutely necessary during the curtailment period. Curtailed volumes set by the province will determine the additional water necessary to maintain reservoir integrity.

Fresh Water Intensity



Foster Creek McMurray Water Disposal

- Class 1B (28 wells) approval 11351F, Class II (1 well) Approval 11059C
 - 24 are completed in the McMurray formation, 5 in the LGR formation.
 - All 5 LGR disposal wells are on Pad ED1
- Water disposal includes water from operations (produced, regens, blowdown) and brines from cavern washing and displacements
- Regens are performed using softened water (brackish + produced) and combined with produced water for disposal
- Well workovers include coil cleanouts and acid stimulations
- Volumes are measured on each individual well by turbine or magnetic meters and pressure is measured at common headers located at the disposal pads

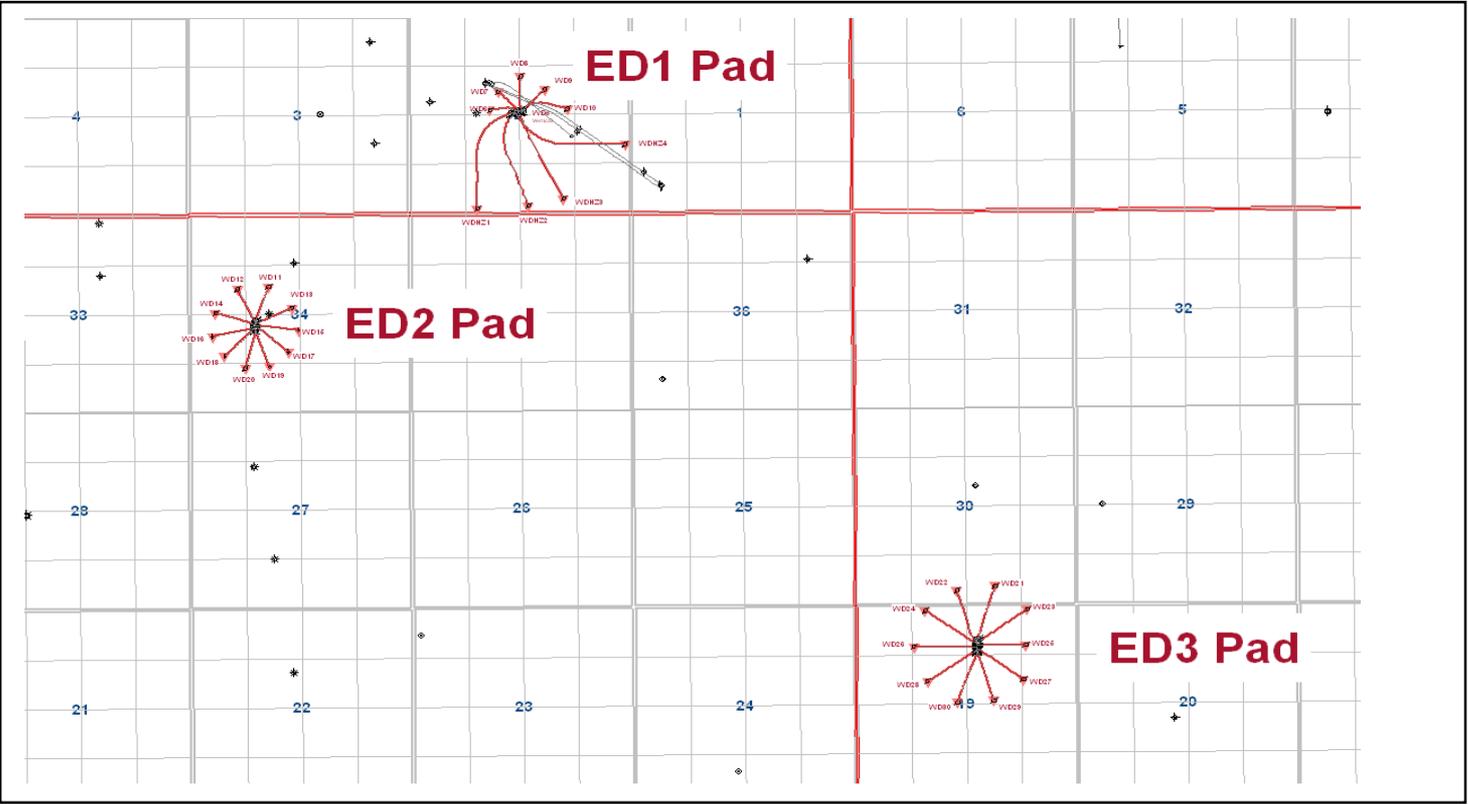
Foster Creek McMurray and LGR D Water Disposal Wells

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100/08-02-070-04W4	11351F	Class IB
103/10-02-070-04W4	11351F	Class IB
104/11-02-070-04W4	11351F	Class IB
105/11-02-070-04W4 (LGR)	11351F	Class IB
104/10-02-070-04W4 (LGR)	11351F	Class IB
100/02-02-070-04W4 (LGR)	11351F	Class IB
102/10-02-070-04W4 (LGR)	11059D	Class II
102/11-34-069-04W4	11351F	Class IB
100/12-34-069-04W4	11351F	Class IB
102/12-34-069-04W4	11351F	Class 1B
103/11-34-069-04W4	11351F	Class IB
100/06-34-069-04W4	11315F	Class 1B

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100/14-19-069-03W4	11351F	Class IB
100/16-19-069-03W4	11351F	Class IB
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100/11-19-069-03W4	11351F	Class IB
100/10-19-069-03W4	11315F	Class 1B
102/11-19-069-03W4	11315F	Class 1B

Current Disposal Well Locations



Legend

Disposal Wells:

ED1 Pad:

- WDHZ 1 – 100/03-02-070-04W4
- WDHZ 2 – 100/02-02-070-04W4
- WDHZ 3 – 102/02-02-070-04W4
- WDHZ 4 – 100/08-02-070-04W4
- WD6 – 104/11-02-070-03W4
- WD7 – 105/11-02-070-03W4
- WD8 – 104/10-02-070-03W4
- WD9 – 102/10-02-070-03W4
- WD10 – 103/10-02-070-03W4

ED2 Pad:

- WD11 – 102/11-34-069-04W4
- WD12 – 100/12-34-069-04W4
- WD13 – 103/11-34-069-04W4
- WD14 – 102/12-34-069-04W4
- WD15 – 100/06-34-069-04W4
- WD16 – 100/05-34-069-04W4
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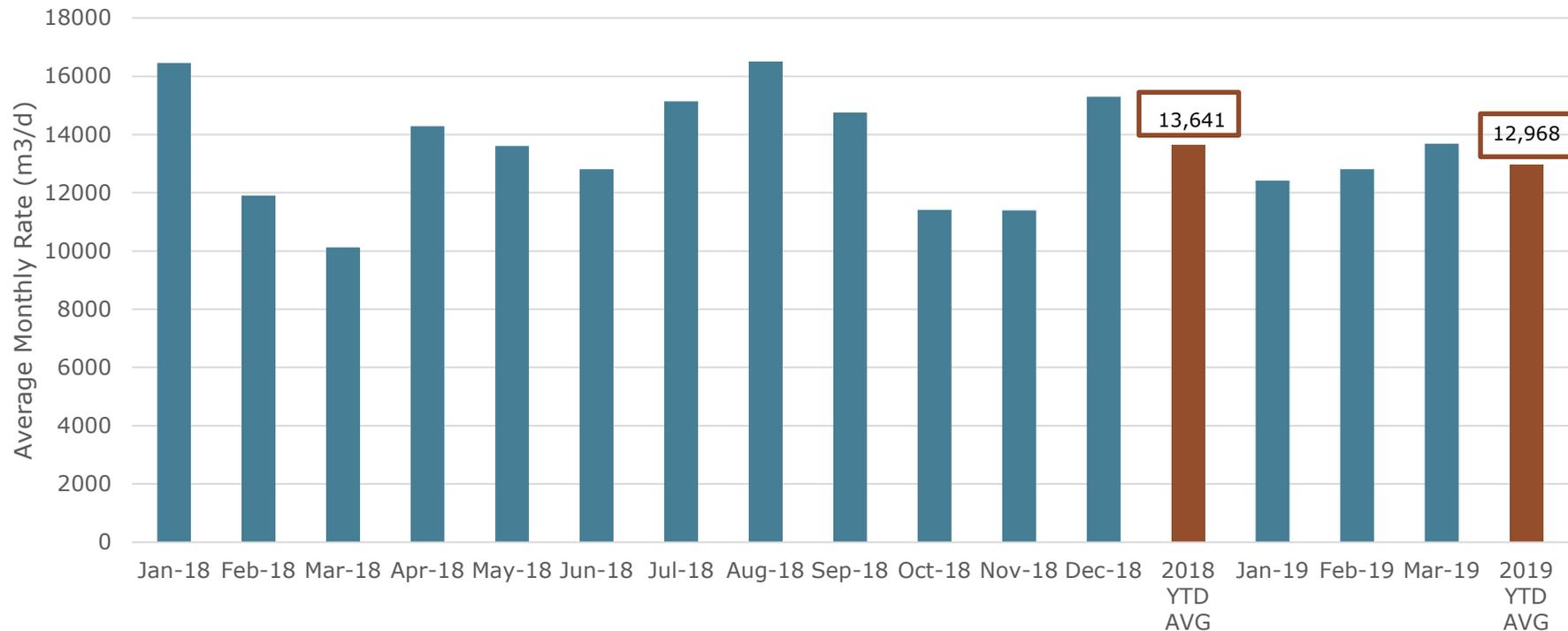
ED3 Pad:

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- WD28 – 100/11-19-069-03W4
- WD29 – 100/10-19-069-03W4
- WD30 – 102/11-19-069-03W4

Abandoned Disposal well:

- WD5 – 103/11-02-070-03W4

Total Disposal Volumes (PW, RW, BD)



Notes: Operating philosophy is to minimize disposal volumes at all times and maximize produced water re-use. Specifically, blowdown recycle, regeneration optimization, and minimizing brackish make-up requirements have been areas of focus to reduce disposal.

Directive 081 Update

Short-term *Directive 081* Variance received in March 2017*

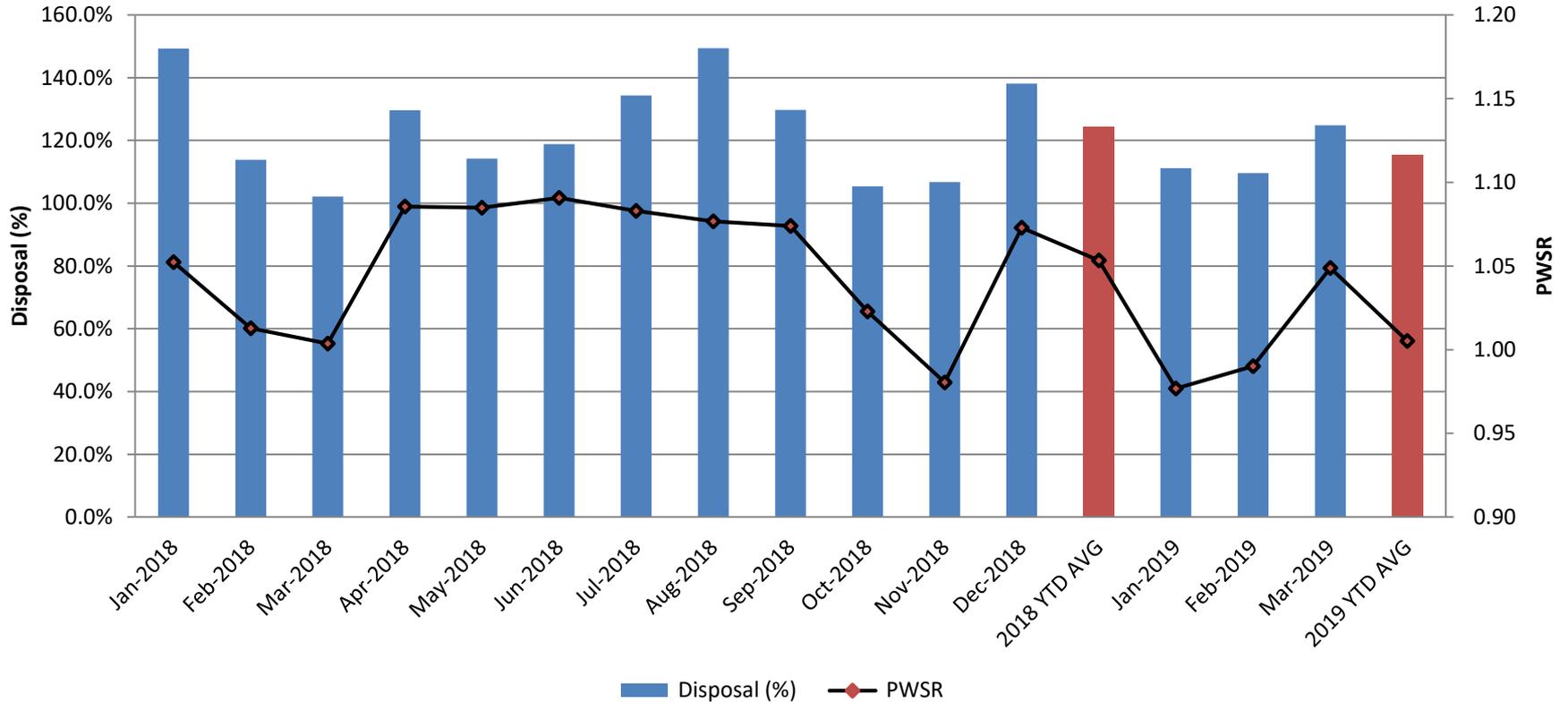
- Disposal limit is PWSR dependent as per the following:

PWSR	Maximum D081 Disposal Limit Variance
0.95	103%
1.00	131%
1.05	157%
1.1	181%
1.15	205%

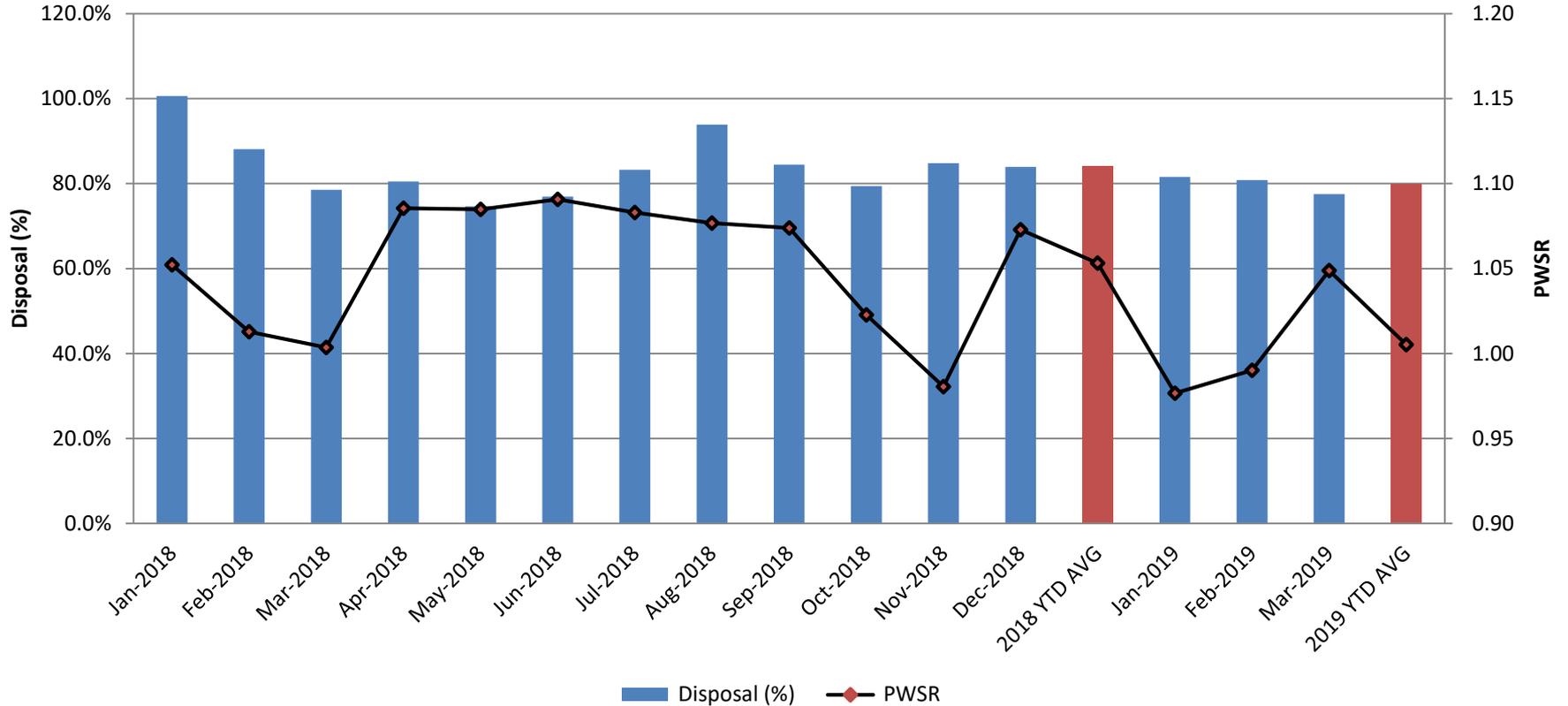
- D81 performance in 2018 within variance (PWSR=1.04, Disposal=120%)
- D81 performance in 2019 within variance (PWSR=1.01, Disposal=113%)
- Cenovus is optimizing disposal by increasing OTSG steam quality and recycling blowdown to improve D081 performance

*Short term variance expiry December 2019

Directive 081 Existing Disposal Limit



Directive 081 Proposed Disposal Limit



Waste Disposal Volumes

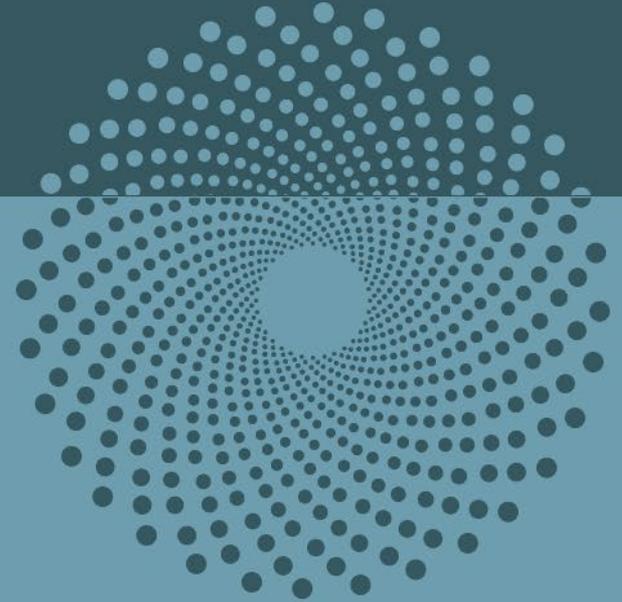
Type	2018	2017	2016
Slop Oil / Production Fluids (m ³)	9,665	18,584	28,686
Drilling Waste (m ³)	20,433	45,382	39,343
Lime Sludge (m ³)	33,092	26,110	23,869
Contaminated Soils (m ³)	1,325	913	256
Spent Scavenger (m ³)	19,297	16,586	16,284
Total (m ³)	83,812	107,575	108,438

Waste Disposal Sites 2018

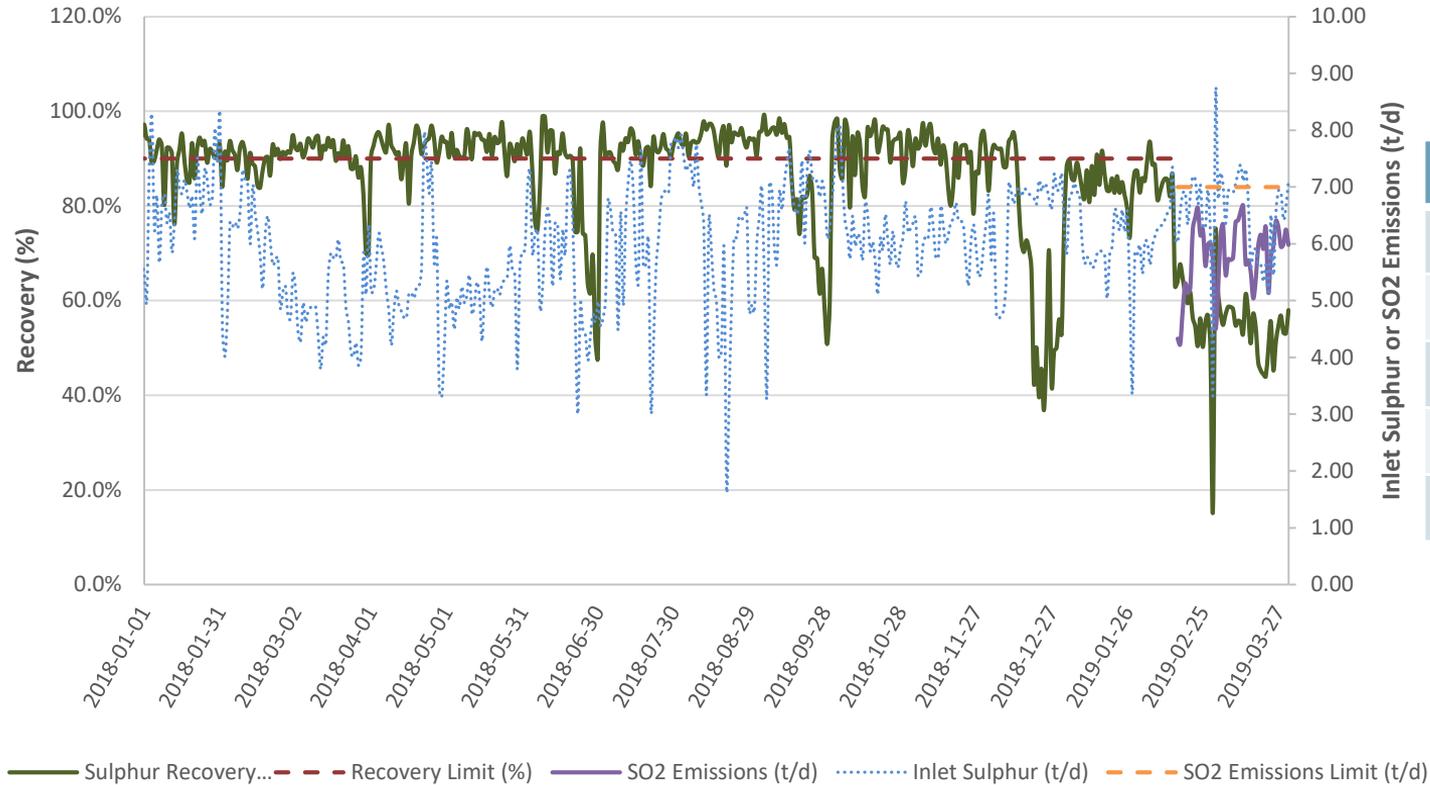
Facility	Volume (m ³)
Secure Tulliby Lake FST	59,925
Secure Athabasca	19,232
Tervita Elk Point	10,133
R.B.W. Edmonton	1,048
White Swan Conklin	789
Tervita Lindbergh Cavern	438
Cancen New Sarepta Disposal Well	53
TOTAL	91,618

Cenovus Foster Creek trucks all disposal waste to licensed third party facilities

Subsection 3.1.2–5) Sulphur production

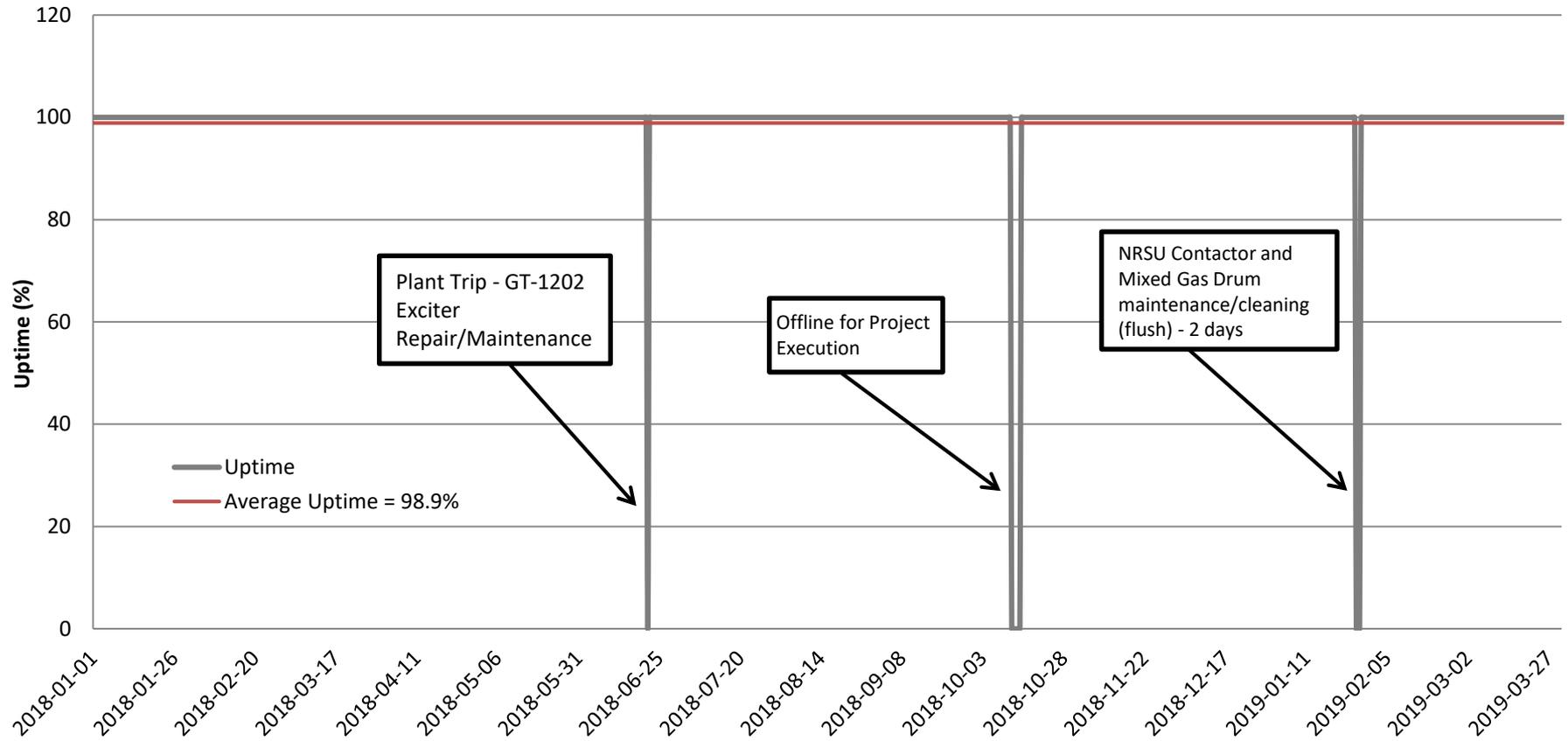


Scavenger Recovery Details

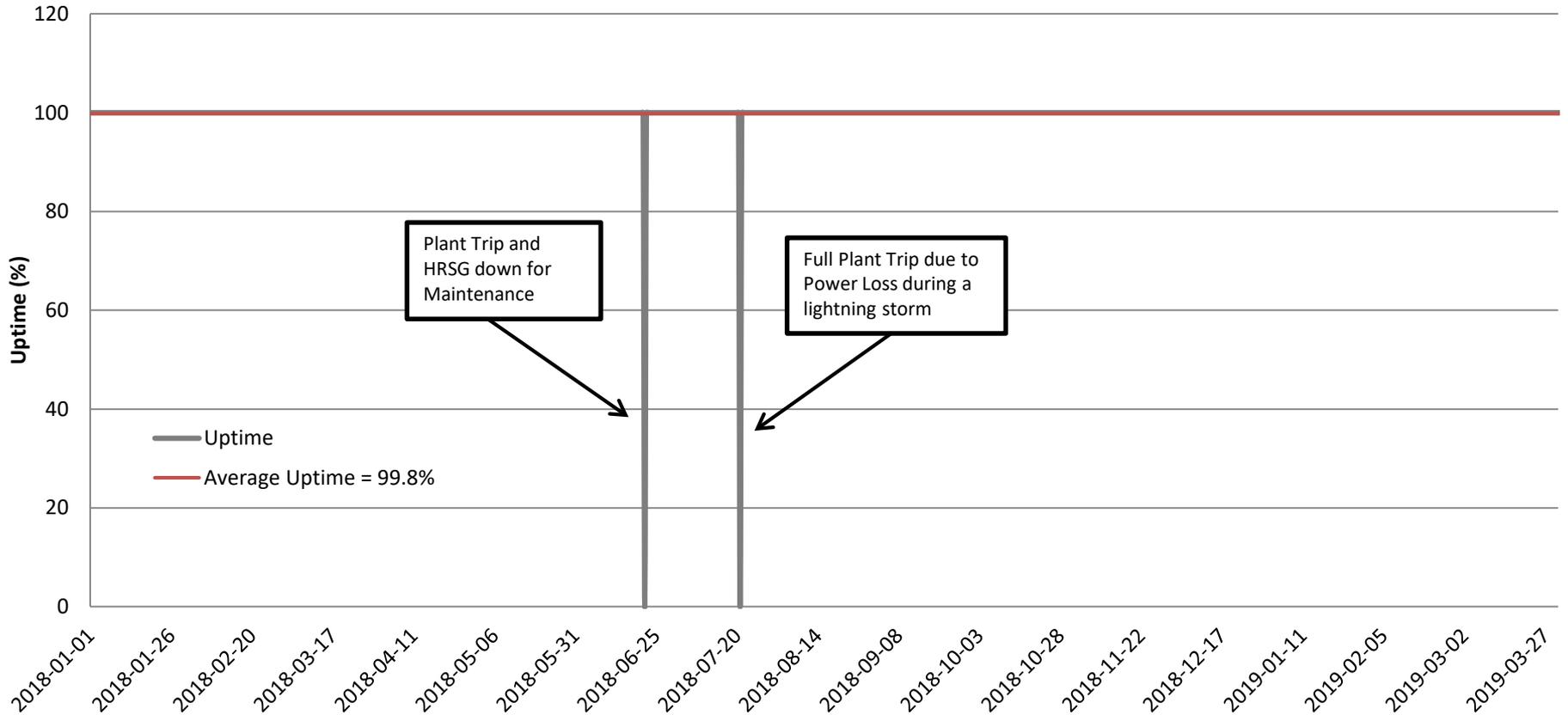


Quarter	Recovery
Q1 2018	90.1%
Q2 2018	89.9%
Q3 2018	89.9 %
Q4 2018	84.2%
Q1 2019	72.2%

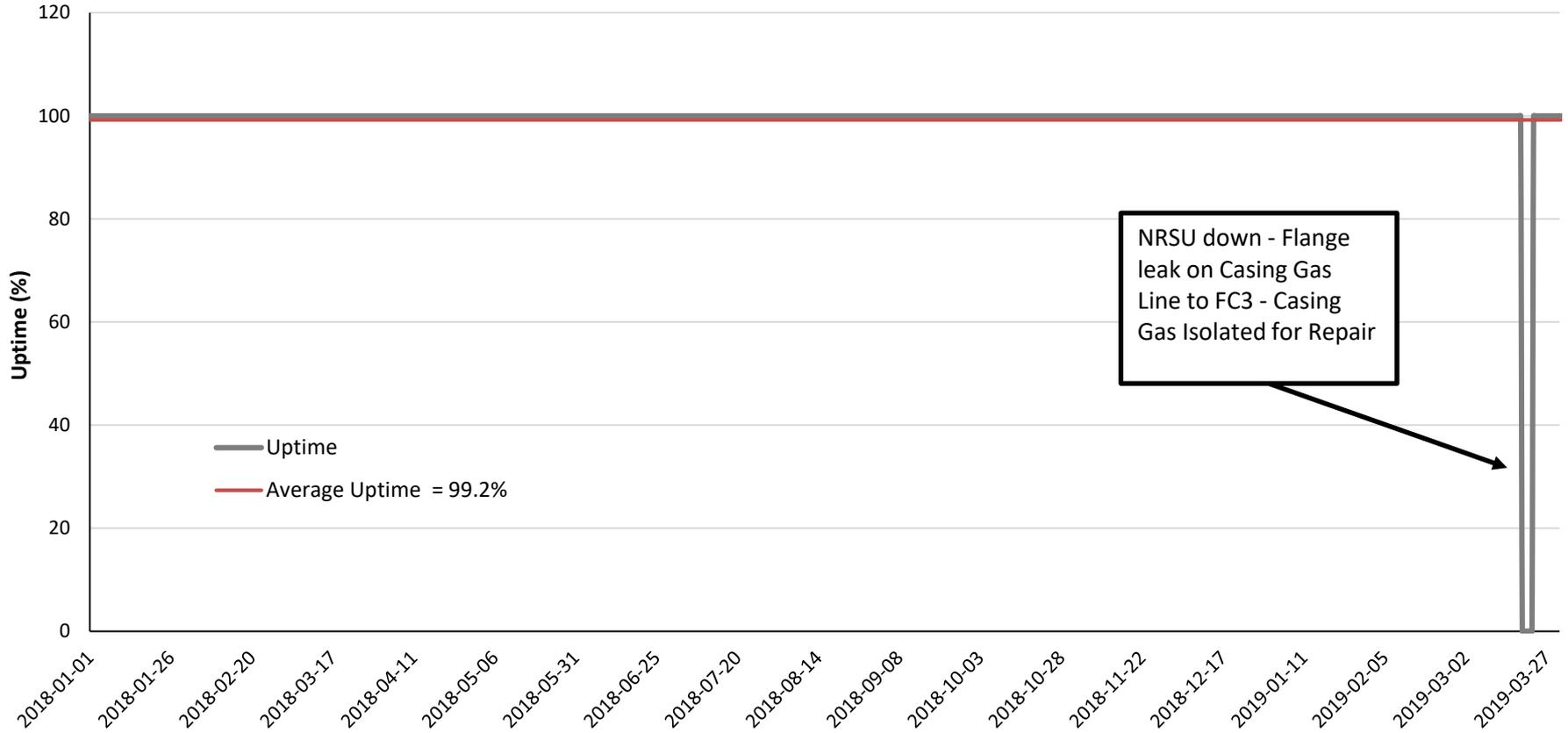
Scavenger Uptime Details – FC1 NRSU #1



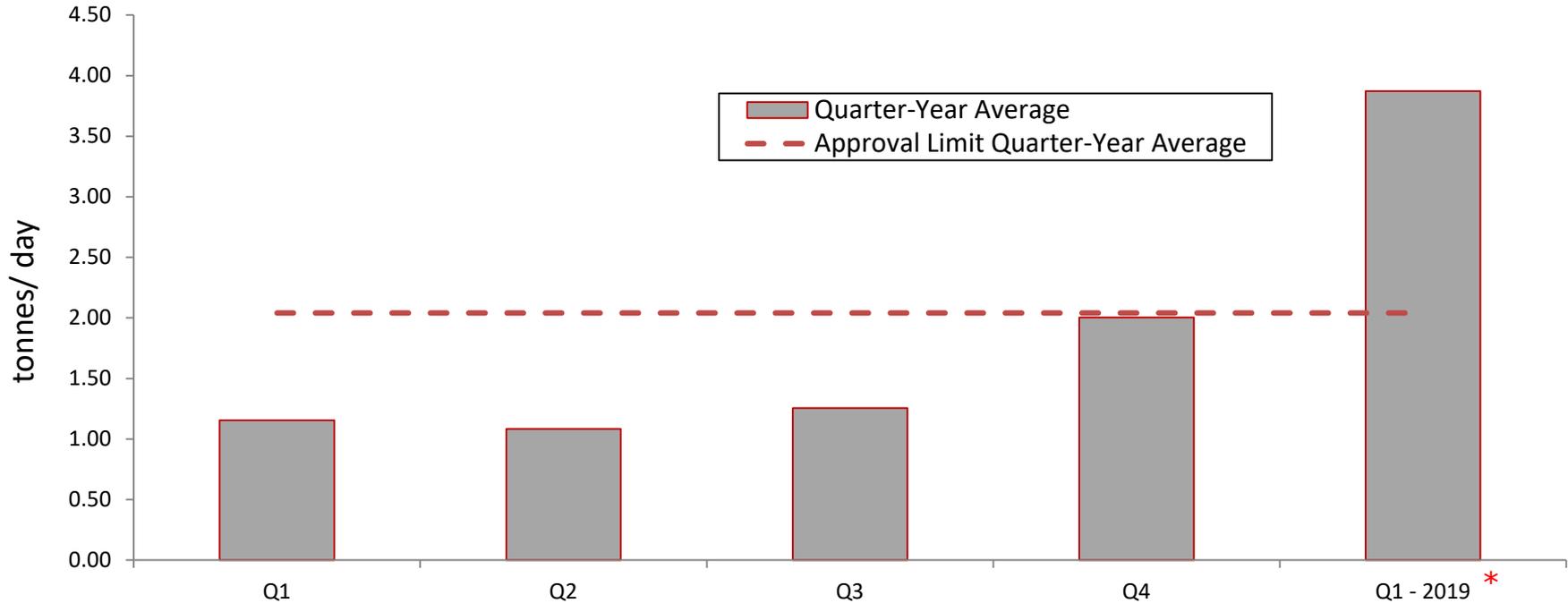
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Scavenger Uptime – FC3 NRSU



Sulphur Dioxide Emissions 2018 & Q1 2019

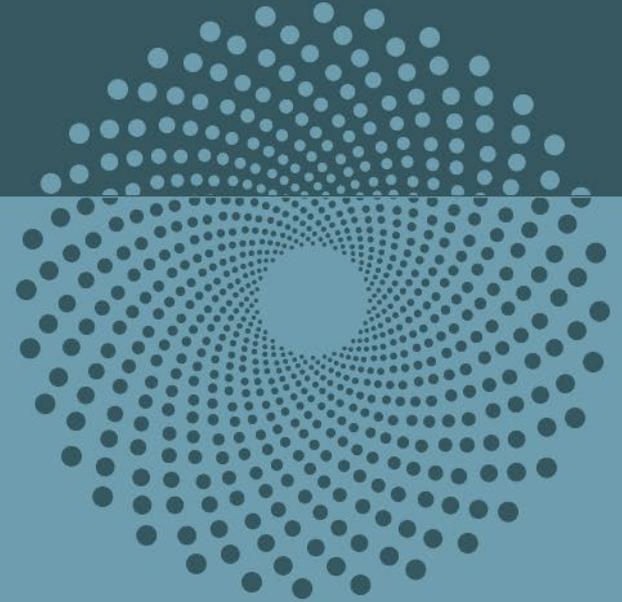


* On February 13, 2019 Cenovus received a temporary variance to the Sulphur dioxide limits as provided in EPEA Approval No. 68492-01-04. The SO₂ limits stipulated in the approval were met for Q1 2019.

Ambient Air Quality Monitoring

- Ambient air monitoring for the FCTP area is conducted through the Lakeland Industry and Community Association (LICA) Air Quality Monitoring Program Network
- CVE is presently an active member and participates on a number of LICA committees
- Ambient air quality monitoring and reporting is completed through LICA
- As required in EPEA Approval No. 68492-01-04, a temporary continuous air monitoring station will be located at the FCTP from March 15 to December 31, 2019
- The monitoring station will measure ambient air concentrations of sulphur dioxide, wind direction and wind speed

Subsection 3.1.2–6) Environmental Issues



2018 EPEA & Water Act Amendment Summary

Approval number	Amendments
EPEA Approval 00068492	01-04 (temporary SO ₂ emission limit increase)
Water Act license 00383468	00-01 (change the point of diversion)
Water Act license 00286290	00-02 (no amendments in 2018)
Water Act license 00383410	00-01 (change to purpose, removal of source and changes to conditions 3.10, 3.17 & 3.18)

2018 Non-compliance Summary – EPEA

Date	Non compliance	Follow-up
2018-07-07	CIC Ref# 340617. NOx limit exceedance GTG/HRSG 1201/1202 due to cogen islanding (lean-lean firing)	Dry Low NOx firing re-instated
2018-10-01	CIC Ref# 344686. Relative accuracy test audit (RATA) reports were not submitted by the due date of September 30, 2018	Additional safeguards implemented for reporting and notification deadlines
2018-12-19	CIC Ref# 347765. During a TFA request a trespass was discovered covering an area of approximately 0.40ha	Improvements implemented since trespass originally occurred to enhance tracking of Public Land amendments
2019-02-12	EDGE Ref# 0349447. HRSG-1202 failed to meet the 90% availability requirement of the CEMS unit due to a failure of the purge air blower motor	A new purge air blower motor was sourced and installed on Feb 11, 2019
2019-03-08	EDGE Ref# 0350324. Failure to meet the NOx emission limit of 1.0 kg/hr set forth by the AER EPEA approval for source FC1-H-0501B	Repairs and tuning was completed prior to the fall/winter season when heater demands returned

Monitoring Programs

Monitoring program	Progress and results
Air quality monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ambient air monitoring completed through LICA
Groundwater monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ongoing implementation as authorized by AER• Additional wells being installed, as required, for new phases (e.g. Phase G)
Thermal constituents mobilization monitoring	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ongoing monitoring at two wells pads, as authorized by AER• Arsenic concentrations show a downward trend associated with blowdown activities near the monitoring location
Wildlife and caribou mitigation and monitoring programs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ongoing implementation as authorized by the AER• Comprehensive Wildlife Report, including results and discussion, submitted in May 2018
Soil monitoring program	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2019 Soil Monitoring Program Proposal approved Feb. 2019. Implementation June 2019.
Wetland monitoring program	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• 2018 Comprehensive Wetland Report, including results and discussion submitted on March 27, 2019

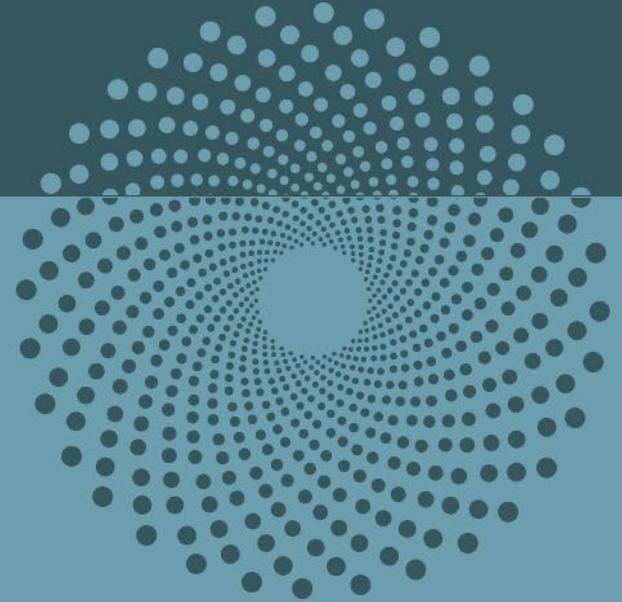
Monitoring Programs Continued

Monitoring program	Progress and results
Reclamation monitoring Program	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Ongoing implementation as authorized by the AER• Available sites continue to be progressed for final reclamation, as outlined in the annual Conservation and Reclamation Report• No pads are scheduled for abandonment

Environmental Initiatives

- Canadian Oil Sands Innovation Alliance (COSIA)
- Regional Industry Caribou Collaboration (RICC)
- Restoration Zone Prioritization with Alberta Biodiversity Monitoring Institute (ABMI)
- Amphibious restoration equipment development (COSIA JIP)
- Industrial Footprint Reduction Options Group (iFROG)
- Cenovus caribou habitat restoration project (world's largest)

Subsection 3.1.2–7) Statement of Compliance



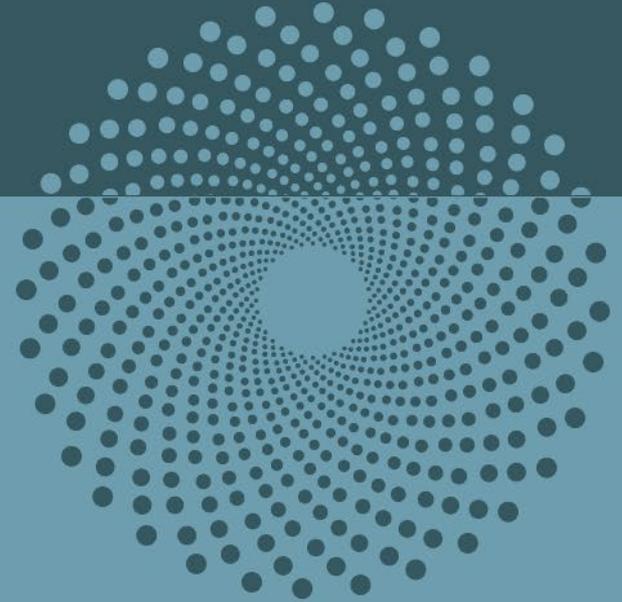
2018 Compliance Status

How Cenovus maintains and tracks compliance:

- Incident Management System (IMS)
- Centrac (Cenovus database) for compliance, commitments and approval conditions management
- Integrated compliance assurance program
- Dedicated on-site Environmental Monitoring and Stewardship Advisors
- Embedded Assurance (field level and routine inspections and audits)
- Cenovus Operations Management System (COMS)

Cenovus believes the FCTP operations are in compliance with AER approvals and regulatory requirements

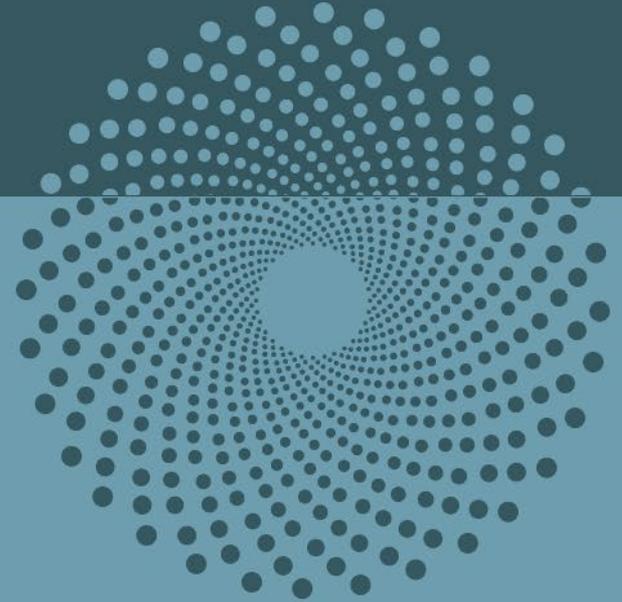
Subsection 3.1.2–8) Statement of Non-compliance



2018 Non-compliance Summary – AER

Date	Non compliance	Follow-up
2018-03-12	Notice of Noncompliance – Volumetric Reporting @ 1F1/3-8-70-3W4 Failure to report production volumes associated with disposal well	Compliance achieved – Mar 12, 2018
2018-04-10	Notice of Noncompliance – Well Log Submissions @ 08-20-70-3W4 (W0301276) and 09-18-70-5W4 (W0484773)	Compliance achieved – Apr 20, 2018 and May 10, 2018
2018-06-25	Notice of Noncompliance – Directive 013: Suspension Requirements for Wells (12 locations)	Compliance achieved – Dec 17, 2018
2018-07-12	Notice of Noncompliance – Casing failure reporting and repair requirements @ 04-21-70-4W4 (W0474462)	Compliance achieved – Aug 11, 2018
2019-01-25	Notice of Noncompliance – Waste Facility Inspection @ 01-21-70-4W4 (WM082P51139)	Compliance achieved – Apr 17, 2019

Subsection 3.1.2–9) Future Plans



Future Plans

Phase A-G

- Casing gas debottleneck forecast for completion Q3 2019
- D-Pad Gas Reinjection for completion Q2 2019
- Emulsion cooling projects forecasted for completion Q3 2019
- NRSU de-bottlenecking for sulphur treating Q3 2019
- Sulphur Analyzers Q1 2020

Phase H

- Project currently on hold