



TOWN COUNCIL

AGENDA

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 2026

7 PM – TOWN HALL

Mayor

Peter Boyer

Council

Tim Ficken

Dan Sabrosky

Joy Shain

Matt Boyles

1. Roll Call
2. Pledge of Allegiance
3. Minutes of September 15th, 2026
4. Payables List for October 6th, 2026
5. Payables Review for September 2026: Checks #34433–#34525; Payroll Paper Checks #34459–#34485; Payroll Direct Deposits #3881–#3902; EFTPS #13601830 & #31954866; ACH #2610033–#2610038*
6. Attorney Report
7. Engineer Report
8. Police Chief Report*
9. Fire Department Report*
10. Public Works Report*
11. Office Staff Report *
12. Petitions and Public Comment
13. Council Business

A) Discussion and Possible Action on a Secondary Bank Account for Emergencies

B) Business Licenses No. 2026-32 Through 2026-33

2026-32 *VILU RAS*

Bakery

Raelynn Umphlett

2026-33 *Tumbleweed Auction*

Auction – LLC

Schuyler Nevins

14. Executive Session – Legal Matter
15. Reconvene Regular Session
16. Adjournment



TOWN COUNCIL

MEETING MINUTES

Tuesday, September 15, 2026- 7:00 P.M.

1500 Palomino Avenue,

Bar Nunn, Wyoming

- 1) **Roll Call:** Mayor Peter Boyer called the meeting to order on Tuesday, September 15, 2026, at 7:00 p.m. The roll was called, which determined the presence of a quorum.
Present: Mayor, Peter Boyer. Councilmembers: Tim Ficken, Dan Sabrosky, Joy Shain, and Matt Boyles.
- 2) **Pledge of Allegiance:** The Town Council and all present stood in service to the United States Flag and pledged allegiance to the United States of America.
- 3) **Minutes of September 1, 2026:** Moved by Tim Ficken, seconded by Joy Shain. The motion carried without dissent to approve the minutes of September 1, 2026.
- 4) **Payables List for September 15, 2026:** Moved by Joy Shain, seconded by Matt Boyles. The motion carried without dissent to approve the payables list of September 15, 2026.
- 5) **Financial Statements for the Period Ending August 2026:** Moved by Dan Sabrosky, seconded by Tim Ficken, and carried without dissent to approve the financial statements for the period ending August 2026.
- 6) **Resolution 2026-21: "A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING SUBMISSION OF AN APPLICATION TO THE STATE LOAN AND INVESTMENT BOARD FOR A LOAN THROUGH THE STATE REVOLVING FUND ON BEHALF OF THE GOVERNING BODY OF THE TOWN OF BAR NUNN, WYOMING, FOR THE PURPOSE OF REPLACING AGING WATER METERS WITH SMART METERS THROUGHOUT THE TOWN OF BAR NUNN'S WATER SYSTEM."** Moved by Tim Ficken, seconded by Joy Shain, and carried without dissent to approve Resolution 2026-21.
Mayor Boyer explained that meter replacement was already included in the Town's five-year plan and that potential principal forgiveness could reduce the Town's costs. Approval authorized the application; the Town could accept or decline the financing after the terms were determined.
- 7) **StagePoint Credit Union Presentation – Scott Koenekamp:** Scott Koenekamp, Business Development Officer for StagePoint Credit Union, presented information on the institution and its public-entity banking services. He described its history, two Casper branches, approval to serve public entities, and protections for public deposits, including deposit insurance and pledged collateral for balances exceeding \$250,000. He outlined cybersecurity and business-continuity measures, interest-bearing operating accounts, online banking, payment services, money market accounts, certificates of deposit, and financial education and strategic planning assistance. Councilmember Sabrosky emphasized the distinction between deposit insurance limits and collateral pledged to protect municipal balances. No banking agreement was approved.

Following the presentation, Mayor Boyer discussed Hilltop Bank's recent service outage and its effect on payroll. Employees had been paid by paper check after the Town received confirmation that checks could be issued. The Council discussed establishing a secondary account with sufficient accessible funds for approximately 30 to 45 days of payroll and emergency expenses. Clerk Schwarzrock noted that wildland payroll could increase the amount needed. Councilmembers discussed interest-bearing checking or money market options that would allow the Town to issue checks during an interruption. Attorney Holscher advised that maintaining substantial cash on hand was discouraged and subject to strict controls. Mayor Boyer and the Town Clerk would research options and present them to the Council. No account was opened or transfer approved.

- 8) **Attorney's Report:** A written report was submitted. Attorney Pat Holscher was present for questions or comments from the Council. Mayor Boyer referred to the report's history of the bridle trail and advised that Town Engineer Ray Catellier would work with CEPI and the Attorney to prepare a study of the remaining trail and options for future Council consideration. Mr. Holscher also reported that municipal court would be held the following week concerning the dog-bite matter. No further attorney matters were discussed.
- 9) **Engineer's Report:** No written report was submitted. Town Engineer Ray Catellier, PE, reported that he had reviewed the bridle trail's history with CEPI survey manager Bill Fehringer. The original trail was a 40-foot-wide horse path around the original Town boundaries. Portions had since been vacated or converted to other easements, including utility easements. Mr. Catellier would identify the portions remaining as bridle trail and work with Attorney Holscher to provide recommendations and supporting information that the current or future Council could use without repeating the historical research.
- Mr. Catellier also discussed the State Revolving Fund application for smart-meter replacement. The application was due in early October, and a public hearing would be required before the April SLIB meeting. He would coordinate with the Clerk to schedule the hearing and meet advertising requirements. Principal forgiveness and low-interest financing could allow larger portions of the system to be replaced sooner. He noted that planning future replacement cycles for the approximately 20-year meters would help avoid the need to replace most of the system at once.
- 10) **Police Department Report:** A written report was submitted. Police Chief Steve Sheridan reported on ongoing human-trafficking training and advised that breathalyzer training was scheduled for September 23. He clarified that the conference referenced in his report would have no cost to the Town because the costs had been covered. Chief Sheridan discussed the need for a machine to produce professional identification cards for police, volunteer firefighters, code enforcement, and other Town personnel. He explained that laminated paper identification was inadequate outside Bar Nunn and that an appropriate printer could also accommodate access cards if the Town later changed its entry system. One option researched cost less than \$1,000 and included identification cards. Chief Sheridan would obtain information on three options for Council review. No purchase was approved.
- 11) **Fire Department Report:** A written report was submitted. Interim Fire Chief Dan Busch reported that the Department's heavy equipment was the only equipment currently deployed and remained in Texas. The deployment could be extended for another 14 days if personnel were available. No further discussion was held.
- 12) **Public Works Report:** A written report was submitted. Head of Public Works Dustin Smart provided the Council with the 2027 Drinking Water State Revolving Fund Intended Use Plan. He reported that the Town's smart-meter project ranked fifth on the statewide list and was included in the green project reserve category. He stated that the project could be eligible for significant loan forgiveness or zero-interest financing, depending on the funding determination.
- Mr. Smart also requested consideration of a sewer fee for RV dump stations serving customers outside Town limits. Love's had become a Town water and sewer customer and had asked whether additional fees would apply to its RV dumping facilities. Its sewer billing would be based on metered water use under the former Wardwell billing formulas, which would not account for wastewater brought in by traveling RVs. The Town nevertheless would incur regional wastewater treatment costs for that flow.
- Mr. Smart and Mr. Catellier discussed a proposed flat fee of \$150 per month per RV dump station, comparable to fees researched in Evansville and other communities. Mr. Catellier explained that RV wastewater is more concentrated than typical sewage. Metering at Love's lift station could measure the flow initially, but the station was designed to serve future adjacent development, which would complicate separating each customer's wastewater. The Council discussed using Love's usage records to review whether a flat fee adequately covered the Town's costs over time. The number of applicable dumping facilities would need to be confirmed.
- Mayor Boyer requested a proposed resolution and a comparison of fees from other municipalities for the next Council meeting. Discussion included allowing periodic review of the fee after sufficient operating data had been collected. Love's was expected to open October 8. No fee was adopted at this meeting.
- 13) **Petitions and Public Comment:**
- Mayor Boyer opened the public comment period.
- Resident Venus Childress commented on the proposed RV dump-station sewer fee for Love's. She suggested using Love's records of customer dumping activity to bill according to actual use, rather than relying solely on a

flat fee, so that charges would reflect the burden on the Town. Mayor Boyer explained that operating information covering both summer and winter would help evaluate the proposed fee. There being no further comments, Mayor Boyer closed the public comment period.

14) **Council Business:**

- A) **Regional Water Report – Dan Sabrosky:** Councilman Dan Sabrosky reported on HDR Engineering’s presentation of a water resource master plan commissioned by Regional Water. The study identified 58,407 acre-feet of combined storage, groundwater, and surface-water rights, compared with approximately 11,600 acre-feet used in 2025. Regional Water had also applied for an additional 2,000 acre-feet of storage, which would bring available rights to more than 60,000 acre-feet if approved by the State Engineer’s Office. Mr. Sabrosky noted that the extent and seniority of the existing rights helped explain why water restrictions had not been imposed despite drought conditions, while acknowledging that reduced river or reservoir inflows could affect future availability.
 - B) **Transfer of Business License No. 2026-02 – Motor Power, Brian Sunwall, to Wallwork Truck Center, Jacob Timmons:** Moved by Tim Ficken, seconded by Joy Shain, and carried without dissent to approve the transfer of Business License No. 2026-02 from Motor Power, Brian Sunwall, to Wallwork Truck Center, Jacob Timmons.
 - C) **Additional Council Business:** Mayor Boyer reported that trash had been left at the cardboard and plastic recycling area. He had directed Public Works to clean the area and install signs identifying the accepted materials. A reminder would also be included in the Town newsletter. He advised that continued misuse could result in removal of the recycling containers because of the additional cleanup costs to the Town. No formal action was taken.
- 15) **Executive Session – Legal Matter:** Mayor Boyer adjourned the regular council meeting and entered Executive Session at 7:49 p.m. Dan Sabrosky moved to enter executive session, Matt Boyles seconded, and the motion carried without dissent.
- 16) **Reconvene Regular Council Meeting:** Mayor Boyer reconvened the regular council meeting at 8:17 p.m.
Present: Mayor, Peter Boyer. Councilmembers: Tim Ficken, Dan Sabrosky, Joy Shain, and Matt Boyles.
No action was necessary.
- 17) **Adjournment:** Moved by Matt Boyles, seconded by Tim Ficken, and carried without dissent that the meeting of September 15, 2026, adjourned at 8:18 P.M.

Peter Boyer, Mayor

ATTEST: (seal)

Kalista Schwarzrock, Town Clerk-Treasurer

October 6, 2026 Payables		
Date	Payee	Amount
10/6/2026	AlSCO Uniforms	\$ 446.35
10/6/2026	Armond Window Cleaning	\$ 120.00
10/6/2026	AT&T Mobility	\$ 927.50
10/6/2026	Big Iron Mobile Services LLC	\$ 53,574.36
10/6/2026	Black Hills Energy	\$ 730.79
10/6/2026	Capital Business Systems	\$ 72.00
10/6/2026	City of Casper	\$ 23,856.97
10/6/2026	City of Mills	\$ 3,169.40
10/6/2026	Deposit Refund - Allanna Harvey	\$ 43.13
10/6/2026	Deposit Refund - Installation & Service Company Inc.	\$ 2,457.35
10/6/2026	Deposit Refund - Tyler Hylland	\$ 145.00
10/6/2026	Divvy (Bill.com)	\$ 19,719.20
10/6/2026	Energy Laboratories, Inc	\$ 152.00
10/6/2026	Ferguson Enterprises DBA: Pollardwater	\$ 393.80
10/6/2026	Ferguson Waterworks	\$ 20,810.48
10/6/2026	Grainger	\$ 66.93
10/6/2026	Hose& Rubber	\$ 113.37
10/6/2026	Imperial Pump Solutions LLC	\$ 6,450.00
10/6/2026	Imperial Sanitation LLC	\$ 580.00
10/6/2026	Interstate Power Systems	\$ 6,220.39
10/6/2026	John Deere Financial	\$ 270.02
10/6/2026	Kali Schwarzrock	\$ 104.55
10/6/2026	Menards	\$ 159.54
10/6/2026	Mountain States Lithographing, LLC	\$ 436.07
10/6/2026	Mountain West Technologies	\$ 203.85
10/6/2026	New York Life Insurance Company	\$ 499.68
10/6/2026	Northern Steel Tanks, LLC	\$ 65,550.00
10/6/2026	Pacific Steel & Recycling	\$ 469.71
10/6/2026	PDS Manage	\$ 35.00
10/6/2026	Peden's Inc.	\$ 216.00
10/6/2026	Pye-Barker Fire & Safety	\$ 245.25
10/6/2026	Ricoh USA, Inc.	\$ 181.52
10/6/2026	Rocky Mountain Air Solutions	\$ 120.30
10/6/2026	Rocky Mountain Power	\$ 7,714.91
10/6/2026	Sanner IT, LLC	\$ 2,029.00
10/6/2026	Superior Signs & Supply, LLC	\$ 183.60
10/6/2026	Tiffany Popp	\$ 120.35
10/6/2026	Travelers	\$ 275.00
10/6/2026	Visionary Broadbank	\$ 250.28
10/6/2026	Volunteer Firemens Pension Fund	\$ 318.75
10/6/2026	Western Skies Technologies	\$ 4,464.12
9/25/2026	Wyoming Child Support	\$ 576.27
10/6/2026	WY Dept of Workforce Services - Unemployment	\$ 191.13
10/6/2026	WY Dept of Workforce Services - Workers Comp	\$ 7,479.15
10/6/2026	Wyoming Retirement Systems	\$ 8,250.74
10/6/2026	WY Water Quality & Polution Control Association	\$ 425.00
Total		\$ 240,818.81

Council Signatures

Submitted By:

Tiffany Popp

AUTHORIZATIONS SEPTEMBER 2026

DRAFT NUMBER	DESCRIPTION	DATE	AMOUNT
34433-34458	Payables	9/1/2026	\$ 92,788.60
34486-34525	Payables	9/15/2026	\$ 268,668.04
2610033-2610038	ACH	Sep-26	\$ 41,937.86
34459-34485	Payroll	9/11/2026	\$ 53,812.29
3881-3902	Payroll	9/25/2026	\$ 33,372.53
13601830	EFTPS Payroll	9/11/2026	\$ 15,752.26
31954866	EFTPS Payroll	9/25/2026	\$ 9,014.22
TOTAL CHECKS, DIRECT DEPOSITS & EFTPS			<u>\$ 515,345.80</u>

Report Criteria:

Report type: Summary

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09/26	09/01/2026	34435	3153	BIG IRON MOBILE SERVICE LLC	10-000-2000	22,304.08
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09/26	09/01/2026	34437	3255	CITY OF CASPER	21-000-2000	27,524.72
09/26	09/01/2026	34438	4146	CITY OF MILLS	21-000-2000	3,169.40
09/26	09/01/2026	34439	3466	CORE AND MAIN	20-000-2000	18,159.47
09/26	09/01/2026	34440	3550	ENERGY LABORATORIES INC.	20-000-2000	570.00
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09/26	09/01/2026	34444	4455	Imperial Sanitation LLC	10-000-2000	580.00
09/26	09/01/2026	34445	3763	JDC INVESTIGATIONS LLC	10-000-2000	700.00
09/26	09/01/2026	34446	3832	MENARDS	10-000-2000	1,440.17
09/26	09/01/2026	34447	3854	MOUNTAIN WEST TECHNOLOGIES	10-000-2000	203.85
09/26	09/01/2026	34448	3862	MURDOCH'S RANCH & HOME SUPPLY	10-000-2000	291.95
09/26	09/01/2026	34449	3891	NEW YORK LIFE	10-000-2000	461.57
09/26	09/01/2026	34450	3979	PNG LEGAL GROUP LLC	10-000-2000	157.50
09/26	09/01/2026	34451	3822	QUADIENT LEASING USA INC.	10-000-2000	608.67
09/26	09/01/2026	34452	4019	ROCKY MOUNTAIN POWER	10-000-2000	8,861.37
09/26	09/01/2026	34453	4036	SANNER IT LLC	10-000-2000	2,029.00
09/26	09/01/2026	34454	4082	SHERWIN-WILLIAMS CO.	10-000-2000	814.50
09/26	09/01/2026	34455	4104	SUPERIOR SIGNS & SUPPLY LLC	10-000-2000	48.70
09/26	09/01/2026	34456	4230	WESTERN WYO LOCK & SAFE	10-000-2000	122.80
09/26	09/01/2026	34457	4316	WYOMING SAFETY SUPPLY INC	10-000-2000	224.69
09/26	09/01/2026	2610033	3464	Divvy (Bill.com)	10-000-2000	17,143.76 M
09/26	09/01/2026	2610034	4183	VOLUNTEER FIREMEN'S PENSION FUND	10-000-2000	375.00 M
09/26	09/01/2026	2610035	4311	WYOMING RETIREMENT SYSTEM	10-000-2000	8,334.18 M
Grand Totals:						117,521.85

Report Criteria:

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09/26	09/15/2026	34488	3058	ALL-OUT FIRE	10-000-2000	60.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34489	3158	BIG HORN TIRE, INC	10-000-2000	42.75
09/26	09/15/2026	34490	3153	BIG IRON MOBILE SERVICE LLC	10-000-2000	42,185.04
09/26	09/15/2026	34491	3159	BLAKEMAN PROPANE - CASPER	10-000-2000	190.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34492	3160	BLUE CROSS BLUE SHIELD OF WYOMING	10-000-2000	6,626.99
09/26	09/15/2026	34493	3301	CAPITAL BUSINESS SYSTEMS	10-000-2000	72.10
09/26	09/15/2026	34494	4666	Central Wy Regional Water System	20-000-2000	126,808.57
09/26	09/15/2026	34495	3345	CEPI ENGINEERING PROFESSIONALS, INC.	10-000-2000	13,489.23
09/26	09/15/2026	34496	4146	CITY OF MILLS	10-000-2000	1,250.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34497	3367	COMMUNICATION TECHNOLOGIES INC.	10-000-2000	314.71
09/26	09/15/2026	34498	3466	CORE AND MAIN	20-000-2000	409.82
09/26	09/15/2026	34499	3428	DEWITT WATER SYSTEMS & SERVICE	10-000-2000	123.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34500	3550	ENERGY LABORATORIES INC.	20-000-2000	1,520.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34501	4200	FERGUSON ENTERPRISES LLC #1116	20-000-2000	1,585.60
09/26	09/15/2026	34502	3734	FLOYD'S TRUCK CENTER	10-000-2000	216.29
09/26	09/15/2026	34503	4111	FOX VENTURES	10-000-2000	123.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34504	3677	HOMAX OIL SALES INC.	20-000-2000	6,193.69
09/26	09/15/2026	34505	3693	HUBER PLUMBING	10-000-2000	291.37
09/26	09/15/2026	34506	3763	JDC INVESTIGATIONS LLC	10-000-2000	700.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34507	3832	MENARDS	20-000-2000	94.52
09/26	09/15/2026	34508	3838	MIDWEST CONNECT	10-000-2000	2,333.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34509	3862	MURDOCH'S RANCH & HOME SUPPLY	20-000-2000	3,334.92
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09/26	09/15/2026	34511	3278	NORTHWEST CONTRACTORS SUPPLY INC	20-000-2000	317.85
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09/26	09/15/2026	34513	3952	PEDEN'S INC.	10-000-2000	2,091.40
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09/26	09/15/2026	34515	3998	Quadient Finance USA INC.	10-000-2000	1,500.00
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09/26	09/15/2026	34517	3725	RICOH USA	10-000-2000	251.73
09/26	09/15/2026	34518	4090	SHIRK'S SANITATION	10-000-2000	29,745.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34519	4137	TOWN OF BAR NUNN	10-000-2000	17,724.57
09/26	09/15/2026	34520	4149	TRAVELERS CL REMITTANCE CENTER	10-000-2000	100.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34521	4191	VISIONARY BROADBAND	10-000-2000	402.06
09/26	09/15/2026	34522	4259	W L CONSTRUCTION SUPPLY, INC.	10-000-2000	825.99
09/26	09/15/2026	34523	4201	WAYNE'S AUTO & TRUCK REPAIR	10-000-2000	2,455.95
09/26	09/15/2026	34524	4226	WESTERN SKIES TECHNOLOGY, LLC	10-000-2000	1,200.00
09/26	09/15/2026	34525	3471	DEARBORN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY	10-000-2000	109.27
09/26	09/15/2026	2610036	4342	ZIFT - CASELLE ONLINE PAYMENTS	10-000-2000	941.80 M
09/26	09/15/2026	2610037	4525	SPECTRUM BUSINESS	10-000-2000	282.18 M
09/26	09/15/2026	2610038	3464	DIVVY (BILL.COM)	10-000-2000	14,860.94 M
Grand Totals:						284,752.96

Check Number	Check Issue Date	Payee			Check Amount
34526	09/15/2026	Conner, Richard			137.62
Sequence	Source	Description	GL Account	Amount	
1	WaterChg	Refund overpayment	99-000-1775	137.62	
Grand Totals:				137.62	

Check Issue Dates: 09/11/2026 - 09/11/2026

Sep 24, 2026 1:21PM

Report Criteria:

Includes the following check types:

Manual, Payroll, Supplemental, Termination, Void

Includes unprinted checks

Pay Period Date	Journal Code	Check Issue Date	Check Number	Payee	Payee ID	Description	GL Account	Amount	D
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34459	SCHWARZROCK, KALISTA C.	100		99-000-1020	2,663.05-	
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09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34461	SIMKIN, JESSICA	110		99-000-1020	1,496.41-	
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09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34464	DIEKEMPER, JAMES A.	205		99-000-1020	2,125.98-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34465	PRIETO, JUSTIN M.	210		99-000-1020	5,000.23-	
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09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34468	COVAULT, ASHTEN	240		99-000-1020	1,397.34-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34469	RIOS, DANIEL L.	245		99-000-1020	1,310.18-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34470	SHERIDAN, STEVE	400		99-000-1020	2,117.34-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34471	GROSSKLAS, WILLIAM	405		99-000-1020	936.08-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34472	GINN, KRISTA	410		99-000-1020	517.56-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34473	BOUNDS, PHOENIX J.	510		99-000-1020	115.44-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34474	SNELL, RICHARD C.	525		99-000-1020	4,717.88-	
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09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34478	DIRKS, JASON	565		99-000-1020	415.57-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34479	BUSCH, DANIEL V.	580		99-000-1020	3,074.60-	
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09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34481	POTTER, EDWIN M.	600		99-000-1020	542.55-	
09/06/2026	PC	09/11/2026	34482	FUNDERBURK, TABATHA	605		99-000-1020	138.52-	
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**BNPD Report For:
October 6, 2026**

Administration

- Policy finalization started
 - Complete reorganization, wording, development for missing or strengthening content
 - Color coding according to criticality of information
- Establishing processes and procedures for Code Compliance
- Finalizing WLEA requirements for new hire

Equipment

- Vehicle computer up and running
 - Minor updates needed to complete full capability still in works

Activity/Community Concerns

- E -motorcycles have become a larger issue beyond violation of age restrictions
 - Involved with damaging bike park and playground
- Patrol has been limited due to personnel shortage
 - Should increase with new officer completing onboarding process

Community Compliance (Code Enforcement and eventually Animal Control)

- Community has been very responsive regarding correcting code issues
 - 2 properties in early stages of clean-up and will take time due to extend of non-compliance
 - Another property has been brought in to compliance and the hazardous building has been removed by the property owner.
- Increase in complaints regarding animals not approved by code
 - So far community has taken care of concerns on their own once notified

Training

- Breathalyzer Training completed by Ginn and Sheridan
- Control and Custody training completed by all BNPD personnel and included personnel from neighboring agency
- General Orders training underway for all BNPD personnel

Steven M. Sheridan
BNPD Police Chief



Bar Nunn Fire Department

Dan Busch – Interim Fire Chief

Fire Chief's Report

October 6, 2026

Personnel: Roster is at 16 personnel. The Department has 1 person in background currently.

Training: In Station Training with personnel.

Apparatus: Ambulance at Renegade repair in Glenrock final touches are being done to fix any little issues.
All Frontline Apparatus Inservice

Grants: Nothing currently.

Wildland: Brush 11 and Dozer 11 have been deployed to Texas for a Severity assignment; both crew are on same assignment.

Fire Name:	Unit:	Bill Total:	Status of Invoice	Resource Amount:
Road 203 (NE)	BR11	\$18,650	Payment Received	\$8,393.00
Short Term Severity SBKX (SD)	BR11	\$43,241	Payment Received	\$17,052.56
Highway 82 (GA)	BR11	\$39,178	Payment Received	\$21,329.33
Rochelle 2 (WY)	BR11	\$20,617	Payment Received	\$12,256.66
Raven Creek	BR11	\$7,021.71	Payment Received	\$2,881.50
Sand Creek	BR11	\$2,876.90	Payment Received	\$1,255.00
South Fork	BR11	\$31,002.40	Payment Received	\$13,281.16
Aspen Acres (CO)	DZ11	\$241,686.06	Invoiced	\$123,916.73
Lumin Fire (WY)	BR11-3	\$5,896.42	Invoiced	\$3,107.50
Weiser Knoll (WY)	DZ11	\$73,724.30	Invoiced	\$33,726.00
WY MRF Severity (WY)	BR11	\$66,549.37	Invoiced	\$26,650.50
Aspen Acres (CO)	CMD11	\$14,706.55	Invoiced	\$6,450.16
WY MRF Severity (WY) Extension	BR11	\$159,979.71	Billed	\$92,038.50

Wildland Fire 2026 Fire Season: \$725,129.42

Wildland Equipment: \$362,338.60

Calls in County	Missed Calls in County	Calls in Bar Nunn	Missed calls in Bar Nunn
27	8	21	3

Respectfully Submitted,

Dan Busch – Interim Fire Chief

TOWN OF BAR NUNN PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

October 6, 2026

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR: Dustin Smart

OPERATIONS SUPERVISOR: James Diekemper

P.W. Team Member: Justin Prieto

Janitorial: Daniel Rios

P.W. Team Member: Kolby Hall

Janitorial: Becca Page

P.W. Team Member: Seth Frederick

GENERAL OPERATIONS:

- Irrigation systems are off and being winterized
- Street potholes repaired as necessary
- Preparations for winter operations have begun
- Public Works responded to 98 individual locate dig tickets from 811 since last report. The annual total of 1070 notifications through Sept 2026 has already exceeded the annual total of 1055 for 2025.
- Love's Travel Plaza is scheduled to open to public on Oct 8

WATER/SEWER:

- Routine work orders on water meter services are being conducted daily as needed.
- Annual valve maintenance is in progress
- Annual sewer jetting is scheduled to begin Oct 5 for the sewer north of the McMurray drainage
- Routine late payment notices are physically posted on doors by the Public Works team.
- Routine monthly bacteria sampling continues to be conducted as necessary.
- Updates to the Lead Service Line Inventory continue to be made as they are identified.
- Water meter upgrades and replacements are ongoing. The Sensus meter AMI system continues to be productive in finding high usage and water leaks for customers, in addition to identifying failed/failing water meters for replacement.
- The SRF application for water meter upgrades is progressing with CEPI and the grant writer
- Info about static meters to be purchased with the SRF funding is attached. More info at Xylem.com

[Static-Metering-White-Paper.pdf](#)

[Sensus ally meter](#)

[Sensus Cordone meter](#)

Respectfully submitted

Dustin Smart



Xylem's Sensus Cordonel®:
5 reasons to believe this
is the last C&I meter
you'll ever buy



Commercial and industrial (C&I) water meters play a critical role in managing and safeguarding our most valuable resource. Though C&I meters account for a relatively small number of total connections, they represent a disproportionately large share of water volume. That means the accuracy and reliability they represent aren't just important—they're essential.

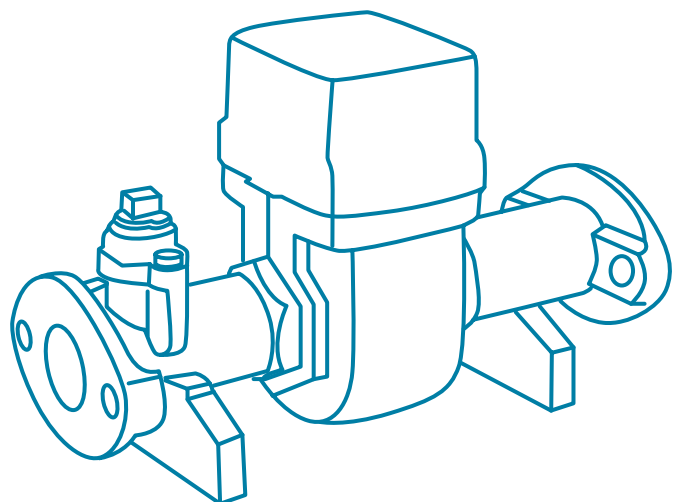
Enter Cordonel, a breakthrough in ultrasonic metering technology. Engineered for unmatched precision and durability, Cordonel delivers 20 years of sustained accuracy, making it very likely to outlast the career of the person who installs it. For any given C&I installation, it could be the last meter you'll ever buy.

1 Longevity

- Cordonel has a 20-year non-prorated accuracy warranty, a 15-year full replacement warranty/5 year prorated warranty on batteries and components - longer than other C&I meters.
- No moving parts means less wear and tear, delivering long-term performance.

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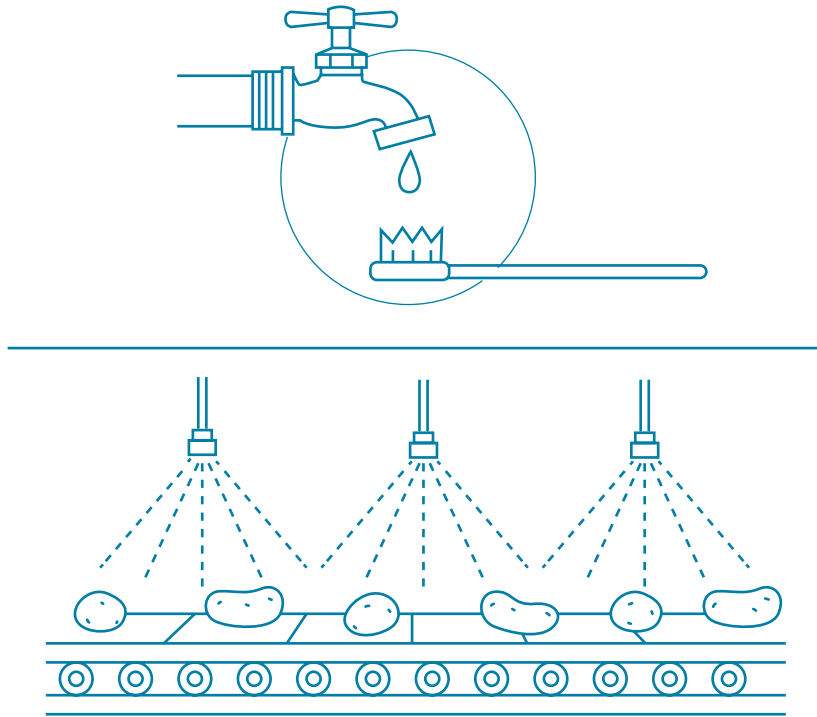
year battery warranty
and accuracy guarantee



2 Accuracy

- Broadest, most accurate range (R1000 turndown ratio) of any ultrasonic meter.
- Cordonel provides precise measurement from starting flow of 0.05 GPM* to maximum flow of 220 GPM* while meeting both AWWA C715 Type I and II accuracy standards.

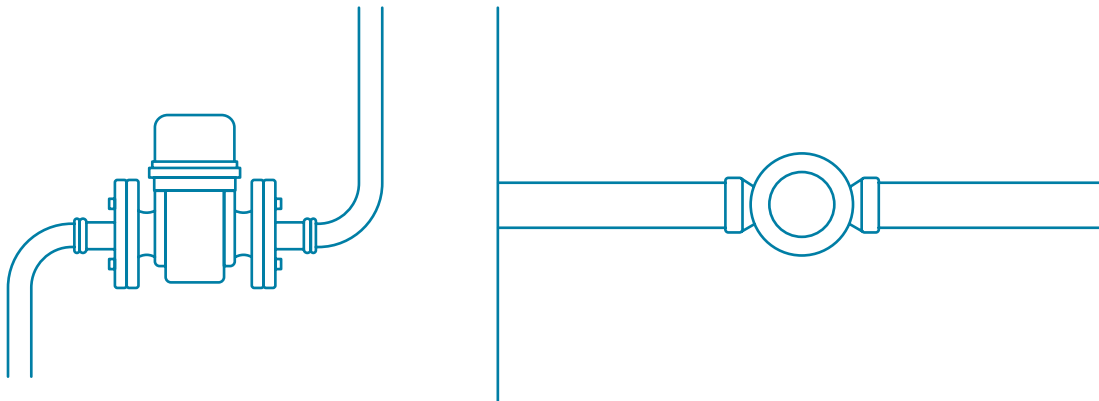
*For 1.5" meter; see Data Sheet for more information.



Cordonel is your one meter for all C&I applications - from low flows to high demands such as food processing.

3 Flexibility

- Traditional 6" C&I meters require 10' to 15' diameters upstream and 5' downstream, whereas Cordonel requires no straight pipe upstream or downstream (U0D0 capable), while still maintaining accuracy.



For a 6" meter, Cordonel saves up to 10-feet of straight pipe per install. Some traditional 6" meters require 15 diameters (7.5-ft) upstream and 5 diameters (2.5-ft) downstream.

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Advanced functionality

- An integrated pressure sensor* helps provide pressure monitoring throughout the distribution system and helps diagnose supply issues to the utility’s most important customers.
- Pressure data also provides more accurate hydraulic data for water models and digital twins.
- Temperature sensors catch freezes before they occur and are standard on all sizes.
- Every Cordonel has 180 days of hourly data logging for actionable insights.

*Pressure is the standard feature on 3” and optional on 1.5”-2”

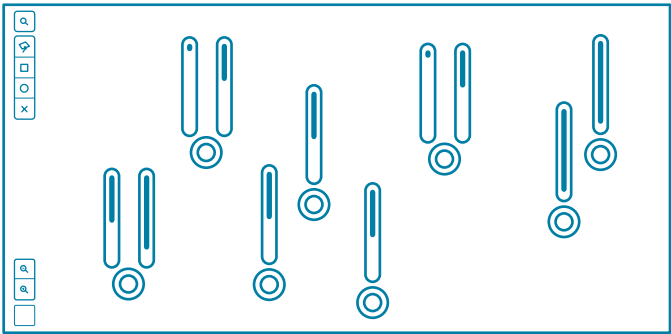
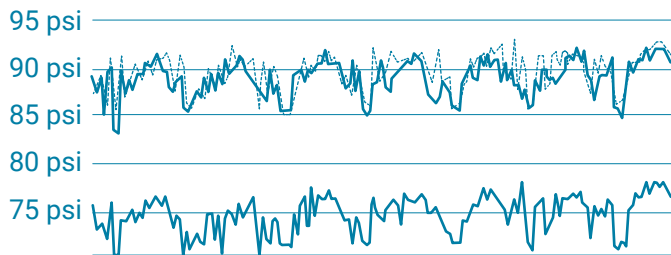


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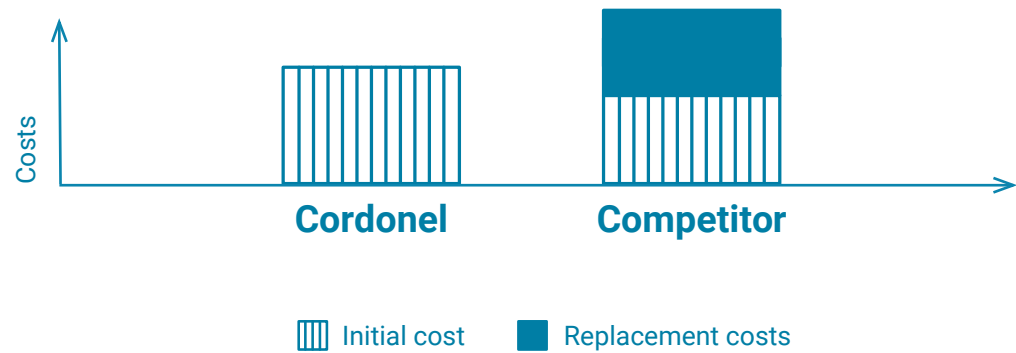


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Affordability

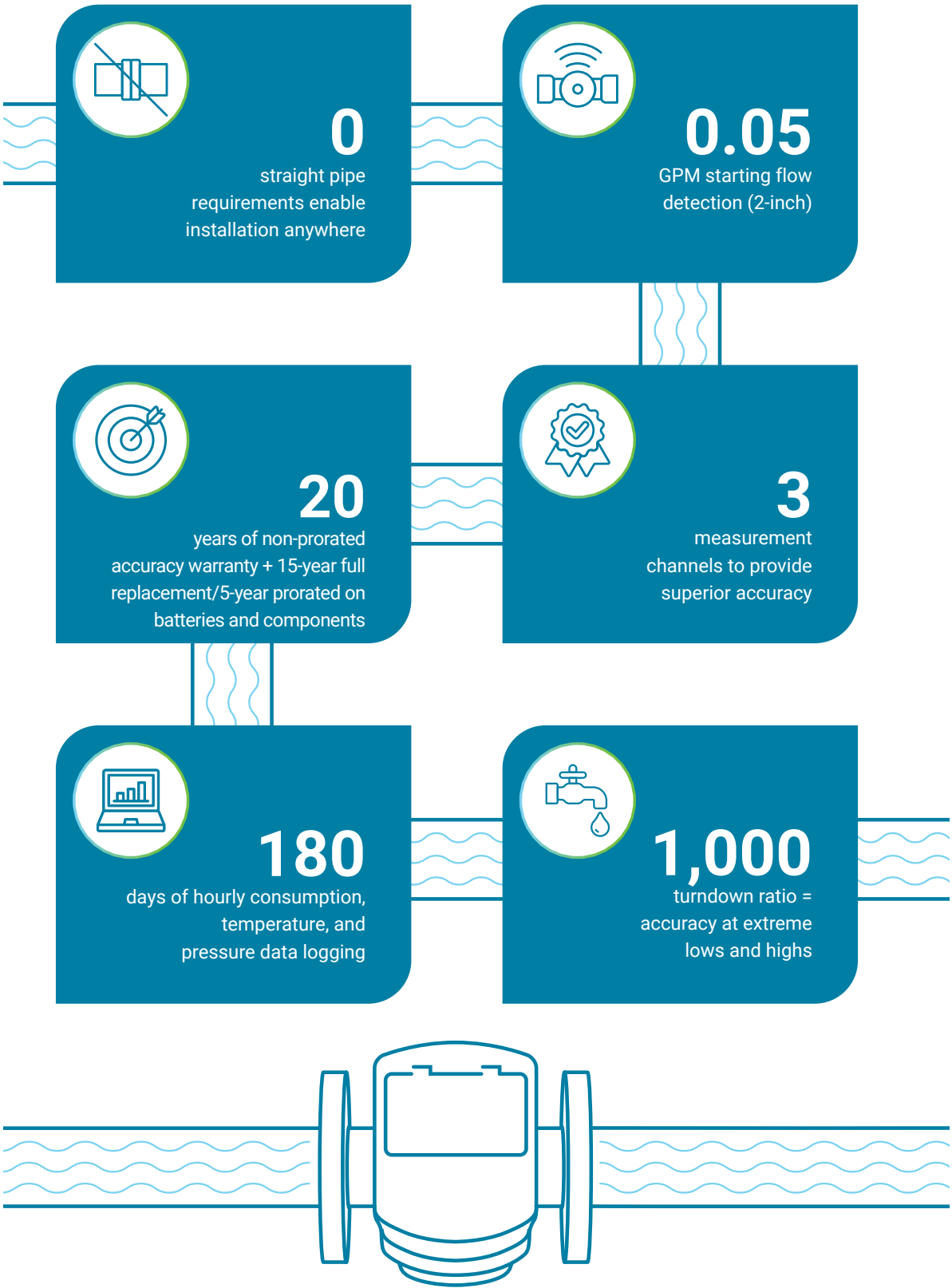
- With 20-year accuracy and long-term warranties, Cordonel is more affordable over its life than typical C&I meters. Once installed, it is the one meter for all C&I applications.
- Cordonel eliminates the need for frequent component replacements, labor, and software integration costs.

20-Year Costs*: Cordonel vs. Typical Competitor Meters



*For 1.5”-2” meters

Xylem’s Sensus Cordonel® by the numbers



Xylem |'zīləm|

- 1) the tissue in plants that brings water and nutrients upward from the roots.
- 2) a leading global water solutions company.

Xylem is a leading global water solutions company dedicated to advancing sustainable impact and empowering the people who make water work every day. Xylem connects diverse capabilities and innovative technologies to provide tailored solutions across the entire water cycle. From moving, treating and measuring water to optimizing and maintaining water systems, Xylem collaborates with customers to solve their most critical challenges. Together, through partnerships with utilities, industrial manufacturers, building operators, and communities, we are building a more water-secure world.

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Beyond the spin: Why static meters outperform mechanical

The business case for static state water meters

Executive summary

Water utilities today face mounting pressure to improve billing accuracy, reduce operational costs, and modernize aging infrastructure. This whitepaper presents a compelling case for transitioning from mechanical to static solid state water meters, highlighting how static metering technologies deliver superior long-term performance, operational intelligence, and financial sustainability.

Mechanical meters, while often perceived as cost-effective at the time of purchase, carry hidden costs that accumulate over their lifespan. These include declining accuracy due to wear and tear, unmeasured low flows, and maintenance needs. Studies show that mechanical meters can underreport water usage by 3–10% over 15–20 years, leading to significant revenue losses and increased non-revenue water. In contrast, static meters maintain high accuracy throughout their service life, even at low flow rates, and require virtually no maintenance. This means, what you pay for them on Year-1 is the same as what you've paid at Year-20.

Static meters can be segmented by the specific technology used: electromagnetic and ultrasonic. To maximize performance across diverse applications, Xylem's Sensus employs a strategic technology adoption approach:

- **Electromagnetic meters** (e.g., iPERL®+ and ally®) are deployed in smaller-diameter residential meters, where 20-year battery life supports continuous measurement to deliver the greatest accuracy.
- **Ultrasonic meters** (e.g., Cordone!®) are used in larger-diameter commercial and industrial (C&I) applications, where pulsed sound waves balance energy efficiency against accuracy.

This dual-technology strategy ensures that each meter is optimized for its environment, delivering the best balance of accuracy, efficiency, and longevity.

While static meters may carry a higher upfront cost, their total cost of ownership is significantly lower. Over a 20-year lifecycle, they reduce non-revenue water, eliminate costly maintenance, and improve customer satisfaction through more accurate billing and actionable insights.

Investing in static metering is not just a technology upgrade, it's a strategic decision that protects utility revenue, enhances customer trust, and builds a smarter, more resilient water network.

1. Introduction

With increasing pressure from water scarcity, budget constraints, and aging infrastructure, utilities must rely on one key tool to ensure efficiency and fairness: the water meter. More than just a measurement device, it directly affects billing accuracy and operational costs; the water meter is a critical tool to deliver financial sustainability for utilities and shared equity among customers.

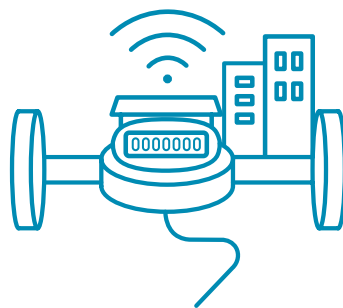
When selecting a meter, utilities face two main technologies: mechanical meters with moving parts like turbines or positive displacement mechanisms, and static meters, which use electromagnetic or ultrasonic methods. This white paper presents a clear case for why static water meters deliver superior long-term outcomes. Offering unmatched accuracy, reliability, and lower lifecycle costs, static meters help utilities boost revenues, streamline operations, and improve return on investment.

2. Types of water meters

When evaluating technologies in water meter selection either for residential or C&I metering, the complete absence of moving parts in static water meters forms their fundamental advantage over mechanical meters, which have internal moving parts that wear, tear, and degrade over time. The degradation of mechanical meters occurs regardless of the measurement configurations these meters use: multi-jet, volumetric, single-jet, and oscillating pistons, among others.



Residential



Commercial
and Industrial

2.1. Mechanical water meters

Mechanical water meters have been in use for over a century. They generally work by using moving parts in the flow of water (e.g., a piston, a cup, an impeller) to convert fluid flow to a mechanical motion that can be sensed and quantified. For a residential water meter that utilizes the mechanical positive displacement principle, water flows through the measurement chamber. As the water flows, it fills a cup or displaces a piston of known volume, forcing the mechanical device to rotate. As the measuring device rotates, an accompanying magnet rotates with it and the meter counts and records the number of turns. The meter then converts the number of turns and the known volume displaced per turn into a volume over time. This information is then used for billing and other purposes.

More discussion of mechanical meters follows in Section 3.

2.2. Static water meters

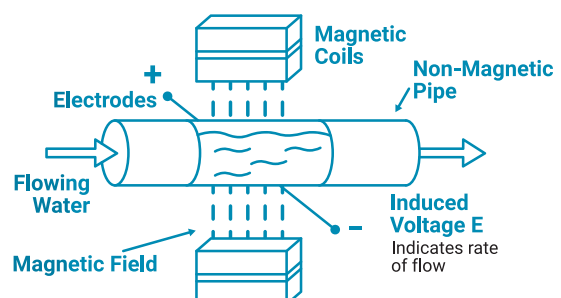
Static meters use advanced technologies to measure water flow electronically. This ensures there are no moving parts while delivering constant accuracy in measuring lower flows and generating value-add alarms using pressure and temperature sensing throughout a static meter's entire lifespan.

Components of a static meter are limited: a built-in battery, a microcontroller, a screen or register, and a measuring element that uses electromagnetic or ultrasonic technology.

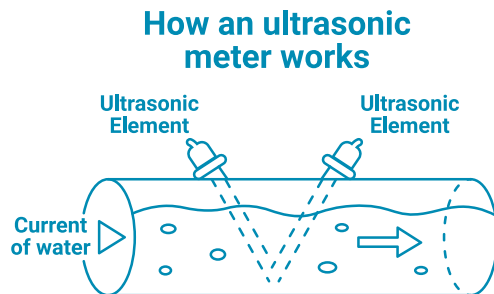
The two most common types of static meters are:

- a. Electromagnetic (mag) meters: a magnetic field is generated across the flow chamber. As water flows, it induces a voltage. By Faraday's Law of Electromagnetic Induction, this voltage is proportional to the flow velocity. Flow is calculated by this velocity passing across the defined cross-sectional area of the meter.

How an electromagnetic water meter works



- b. Ultrasonic water meters: ultrasonic waves are used to measure flow. In transit time devices, the meter measures the difference in time it takes for ultrasonic pulses to travel upstream (against the flow) and downstream (with the flow). Velocity is calculated from this difference in transit time. Flow is then calculated by this velocity across the defined cross-sectional area of the meter.



More detail about static meters is found in Section 3.

3. Key differences in functionality

In addition to the technological differences between static and mechanical water meters, there are important differences in how they perform and are managed. These include how accurate they are, how often they need maintenance, how long-lasting they are, and how frequently they need to be replaced. As these elements are reviewed, it becomes clear that static meters consistently perform better.

3.1. Accuracy and precision

Accuracy and precision are critical for managing water resources effectively. While accuracy refers to how close a measurement is to the true value, precision refers to how consistent and repeatable these measurements are; these factors directly impact how much revenue a utility can recover. Unfortunately, mechanical meters experience major challenges to accuracy and precision:

- Residue or buildup (from iron, hardness, or other means) in the water system can attach themselves to the mechanical measuring element (e.g., piston, cup, etc.) and slow down or otherwise affect its rotation, making readings less reliable.
- Changes in demand patterns, the activation of pumps or valves in the water system, system hydraulics, and simply age and use can introduce solids, air, and fluctuations in the water that cause wear and tear that affect mechanical meters' effectiveness.
- Mechanical meters often require long, straight sections of pipe before the meter in order to work properly.

In contrast, static meters maintain high precision over their entire lifespan.

- With no mechanical parts in the flow path of static meters, there are fewer surfaces on which solids (iron, etc.) can build up and affect measurement performance.
- Unlike mechanical meters, there is no mechanical inertia to overcome to begin measurement. For example, a mechanical meter that requires a piston to move to measure flow requires fluid energy to begin moving the piston. In the case of a static meter, there is no such friction to overcome. Therefore, static meters begin measuring flow – and do so more accurately – at lower flows.
- Again, because there are no moving parts inside, a static meter's measurement is not affected by the wear and tear of rotating objects. Therefore, their accuracy and precision can be guaranteed over a longer period of time.

3.2. Maintenance and durability

Static water meters need effectively zero maintenance compared to mechanical meters, thanks to their simple, modern design. Mechanical meters, by contrast, have many moving parts—as well as seals and O-rings—that wear out over time. They usually require a full teardown and rebuild every 10 to 15 years, along with periodic inspections and accuracy testing every 5 to 10 years. Mechanical meters face three major maintenance and durability challenges:

1. Wear and tear on moving parts – Parts like seals, O-rings, and internal mechanisms must be replaced regularly. For utilities managing thousands of meters, the cost of these repairs adds up quickly.
2. Poor water quality and debris – Grit or foreign material in the water can damage the internal components of mechanical meters, reducing performance and increasing the need for repair or replacement.
3. Accuracy-shortened lifespan – Because of these issues, and without proper maintenance, mechanical meters may be accurate for only 10–15 years. They often do not realize their anticipated lifespan or the utility's expected return on investment because of this degradation.

These factors and the shorter accurate lifespan of mechanical meters often leads utilities to proactively replace meters. As a result, the utility often incurs capital and operating costs over what had been planned for during a 20-year period.

In essence, mechanical meters may appear to be a cheaper alternative on bid day, but they often bring long-term costs associated with increased non-revenue water, lost utility revenue, and increased operational time and cost. Mechanical meters burden the utility with these hidden and long-term costs which static meters avoid with their superior accuracy and longevity.

4. Types of static metering technology

Static water meters consistently outperform traditional mechanical meters in accuracy, reliability, and longevity. However, not all static meters are the same. As outlined briefly in Section 2, two primary technologies - ultrasonic and electromagnetic - are used to measure water flow, each with distinct characteristics. Understanding how these technologies work, how they differ, and where each excels is essential for achieving long-term accuracy, operational efficiency, and cost-effectiveness.

4.1 Ultrasonic measurement

Ultrasonic water meters measure flow using sound waves, with no moving parts. In a transit-time device, transducers are positioned diagonally across the flow tube inside the meter. These transducers alternately send and receive ultrasonic pulses with and against the direction of water flow. The meter then calculates the difference in transit time between the upstream and downstream pulses. The resulting time difference is directly proportional to the velocity of the water, which is then converted into a flow rate or volume over time.

While ultrasonic meters are highly accurate, several factors can influence their performance:

- Air bubbles can scatter sound waves, reducing signal clarity
- Temperature fluctuations require internal compensation, which may introduce inaccuracies
- Vibrations can affect readings, especially at low flow rates
- Swirls or obstructions, including iron fouling and hardness accumulation, can distort flow profiles at high flow rates
- Sampling intervals (typically every 1–4 seconds) may miss variations in flow

These limitations do not reduce accuracy to the level of mechanical meters. However, they are relevant when comparing ultrasonic meters to electromagnetic alternatives.

4.2 Electromagnetic measurement

Electromagnetic meters operate based on Faraday's Law of Electromagnetic Induction. Coils within the meter generate a magnetic field across the flow tube. As water - a conductive fluid - passes through this field, it induces a voltage perpendicular to the flow direction. Electrodes on the inner wall detect this voltage, which is directly proportional to the water's velocity. The meter then calculates the flow rate based on this velocity and the cross-sectional area of the flow chamber.

Unlike ultrasonic meters, electromagnetic meters provide continuous measurement rather than periodic sampling. According to testing data, electromagnetic meters are shown to be unaffected by:

- Temperature and pressure changes
- Fluid viscosity
- Flow disturbances such as swirls or bubbles

With no moving parts or internal obstructions, electromagnetic meters offer high reliability, low maintenance, and long-term accuracy.

4.3 Energy consumption and battery life considerations

Battery life is a critical factor in smart water metering, especially in locations without access to mains electricity. Both ultrasonic and electromagnetic meters are designed for long-term battery operation, but their energy consumption profiles differ:

- Ultrasonic meters use pulsed sound waves, which are energy-efficient and allow for longer battery life, especially in larger meters.
- Electromagnetic meters require a constant magnetic field. While at small diameters (for residential and small C&I applications), this has been perfected, at larger diameters it is a challenge. The physics of producing an electric field across a large cross-sectional area is affected by the size and capabilities of batteries in common practice.

4.4 Technology application strategy

Given the strengths and limitations of each technology as reviewed above, Sensus strategically applies them based on use case:

- Electromagnetic technology is used in smaller-diameter residential meters, where battery life supports continuous measurement to deliver the greatest accuracy.
- Ultrasonic technology is used in larger C&I meters to balance energy needs against accuracy.

This approach ensures that each meter type is optimized for its environment, delivering the best balance of performance, efficiency, and longevity.

5. Sensus static water meters

Sensus offers three cutting-edge static meters designed to meet different customer needs:

1. iPERL+ – for residential use
2. ally – for residential use with more advanced insights and control features
3. Cordone! – for C&I applications with high-tech capabilities



5.1. Sensus iPERL+ smart water meter

The Sensus iPERL+ static water meter uses an electromagnetic flow measurement system. This smart meter offers accuracy of $\pm 3\%$ at low flows down to 0.05 gpm – and minimal pressure loss. With no moving parts, the meter maintains accuracy over its 20-year warranty lifetime and features smart water alarms to deliver intelligence that quickly resolves issues in the field and improves customer experience. iPERL+ also comes with a 20-year accuracy guarantee.

Summary of key benefits:

- Patented remanent magnetic field technology – consumes less energy while delivering superior accuracy
- Low flow accuracy of $\pm 3\%$ at low flows down to 0.05 gpm with minimal pressure loss
- Can be installed at any angle – horizontal, vertical, or diagonal
- 20-year accuracy guarantee
- 20-year lifetime warranty guarantees continuously accurate data reads and functionality
- Stores up to 120 days of hourly consumption to secure and protect data
- 9-digit hermetically sealed electronic register with LCD display eliminates dirt, water, and moisture contamination in pit settings
- Integrated construction prevents removal of the register to obtain free water
- Series of configurable smart alarms:
 - High flow: detect larger and continuous volumes of water
 - Empty pipe: detect the absence of water in flow tube
 - Continuous flow: detect customer-side leaks
 - Low battery: carry-out replacements before consumption records stopped
 - Reverse flow: keep water from reentering the distribution system and/or tampering attempts at the meter
 - Tampering: detect magnetic interference to reduce apparent water losses and unauthorized activity
- Polymer or metal flow tubes: ground and soil that is prone to shifting may see additional benefit from the metal flow tube
- Protects customer data with an encrypted, secure two-way communications network



5.2. Sensus ally smart water meter

The Sensus ally water meter is a groundbreaking electromagnetic static water meter that incorporates pressure and temperature monitoring as well as a unique 3-state ball valve that provides closed, reduced, and open functionality – in contrast to meters that describe delivering a reduced flow, ally can fully shut off the water flow. This capability sets a new standard in water distribution system management. For utility customers that seek a greater degree of control in tackling leakage and system improvement, ally provides cutting-edge, new capabilities.

Summary of key benefits:

- 3-state ball valve for:
 - Remote full shut off, reduced flow, and turn on functionality
 - Remote response for high turnover locations
 - Emergency response, in situations like freezing temperatures or flooding, where shut-off capabilities protect against damage to residents or the water network.
- Reduced labor costs, expenses, and reduced truck rolls from remote operations
- Remote flushing: save operational costs through remote management of “dead-end” segments in your network that require flushing
- Pressure monitoring: collect data to understand broad network health factors for improved operations; establish virtual district metered areas (VDMAs) to augment pressure zones with visibility down to the block and customer
- Temperature sensor: understand water quality and needs, and detect impending freeze conditions
- Register shows consumption, flow direction, rate of flow, battery life, empty pipe, leak and tamper, valve, pressure, and temperature indicators, and active/recent alarms
- Data logging of up to 120 days
- Tamperproof: integrated construction prevents register removal

- Smart alarms include:
 - Empty pipe: identify main breaks downstream and resolve water shortages faster
 - Tampering: detect magnetic interference to reduce apparent losses and protect from unauthorized activities
 - Customer leak: detect unusual consumption and resolve leak issues
 - Low battery: replace meters before they stop recording consumption
 - Reverse flow: stop untreated water from re-entering distribution system
 - High flow: detect broken pipes and reduce damage from excessive flow rates
 - Pressure: receive alerts when pressure falls or exceeds thresholds to prevent service disruptions
 - Temperature: be alerted to high/low temperatures to protect meters and assets
- Protects customer data with an encrypted, secure two-way communications network



5.3. Sensus CordoneL ultrasonic C&I smart water meter

C&I meters, while fewer in number in most water systems, account for the largest volumes of water consumption. This makes their accurate and reliable measurement critical to long-term financial and operational sustainability.

In today's post-COVID-19 world, many commercial buildings that were designed for high occupancy are now operating at 50% capacity or less. Their existing water meters and service lines, however, may not be suited to the lower, more variable flow rates. This can lead to under-measured consumption and lost revenue, especially when mechanical meters are unable to accurately register low flow levels.

The Sensus Cordonel smart meter offers a modern solution to longstanding challenges in C&I water metering. Unlike traditional mechanical compound meters - which rely on two separate devices to measure high and low flows - Cordonel captures the full flow range with a single, static meter. At the widely used 2-inch size, Cordonel delivers industry-leading low flow sensitivity, operating at just 0.18 GPM, outperforming comparable meters.

This single-unit design simplifies installation, even in complex piping configurations, such as 90-degree bends, and reduces maintenance needs over time. Its precision-engineered flow tube ensures accurate measurement across all flow conditions, including high-demand environments. Beyond volume, Cordonel also monitors temperature, pressure, and anomalies, providing utilities with deeper operational insights and enhanced control across the network.

Advanced features like smart alarms for leaks, tampering, and abnormal usage further position Cordonel as a reliable, future-ready choice for C&I applications—supporting more accurate billing, proactive maintenance, and long-term system resilience.

Summary of key benefits:

- Provides greater installation and application flexibility with no upstream or downstream straight pipe required (U0D0) and can be installed vertically, horizontally, and diagonally
- Guaranteed accurate readings throughout a 20-year warranty and 20-year battery life
- Maintenance free with no accuracy degradation
- Design eliminates the need for chamber or register replacements over 20-year lifespan
- Data and alerts on consumption, flow, temperature, pressure (optional) and status information
- 180 days of hourly consumption, pressure, and temperature data logging
- IP68 design
- Increases revenue with precise low-flow and high-flow measurement
- Protects customer data with an encrypted, secure two-way communications network
- Exceeds AWWA Standard C715 class I & II
- NSF/ANSI Standard 61

6. Mechanical meter design limitations:
The hidden cost of “cheaper” meters

When utilities assess the business case for investing in water meters, the revenue impacts due to mechanical meter design limitations are often not fully captured. As a result, mechanical meters may appear to offer better value on paper than they do in practice, leading to decisions based on incomplete information. To truly evaluate return on investment, utilities must look beyond the upfront capital cost and produce a full account of operational performance and its financial implications.

Mechanical water meters are typically rated to measure water at full (100%) flow. However, due to design limitations, their accuracy can cumulatively degrade by 3-5%, and in some cases up to 10%, over a 15–20-year lifespan. While this decline is within the American Water Works Association (AWWA) standards, which permit up to 10% inaccuracy, the question remains: is losing up to 10% of billed water volume an acceptable standard for your utility?

AWWA M6 manual: minimal acceptable accuracy ranges

Accuracy limits for
compliance with guidelines

Meter Type (all sizes)	Accuracy Limits as Found by Testing percent	
	Normal Test Flow Rates	Minimum Test Flow Rates
Displacement	96-102	90-102
Multijet	96-102	90-104
Singlejet	96-102	90-104
Fluidic oscillator	96-102	90-102
Propeller and turbine	96-103	Not applicable
Compound and fire service	95-104	Not applicable

Design limitations in mechanical water meters stem from two distinct issues:

1. Low flows that pass freely through a mechanical meter without record, and;
2. Wear and tear to moving parts that further reduces the functionality of the meter to move the dials that record water use.

6.1 Low flows go unmeasured

Industry studies reveal that a portion of residential water use, typically around six gallons per household per day, occurs at extremely low flow rates (under one-tenth of a gallon per minute). These low flows frequently pass through mechanical meters undetected. That unrecorded usage represents about 3% of daily consumption per household. In many cases, the total unbilled volume due to low flows can rise to 10% over the meter's lifespan.

6.2 Wear and tear on moving parts

Mechanical meters rely on moving parts to function, and those parts inevitably wear down over time. How this degradation presents itself differs between residential and C&I meters.

In residential meters, this wear increases the minimum flow rate needed to activate the register, meaning even more water flows through without being counted. Essentially, the longer a mechanical meter is in service, the more it underreports water consumption.

In C&I meters, degradation shows up differently. As they age, chamber replacements are needed to ensure continued accuracy. Without this proactive maintenance, water usage can be underreported, reducing billed revenues for the utility.

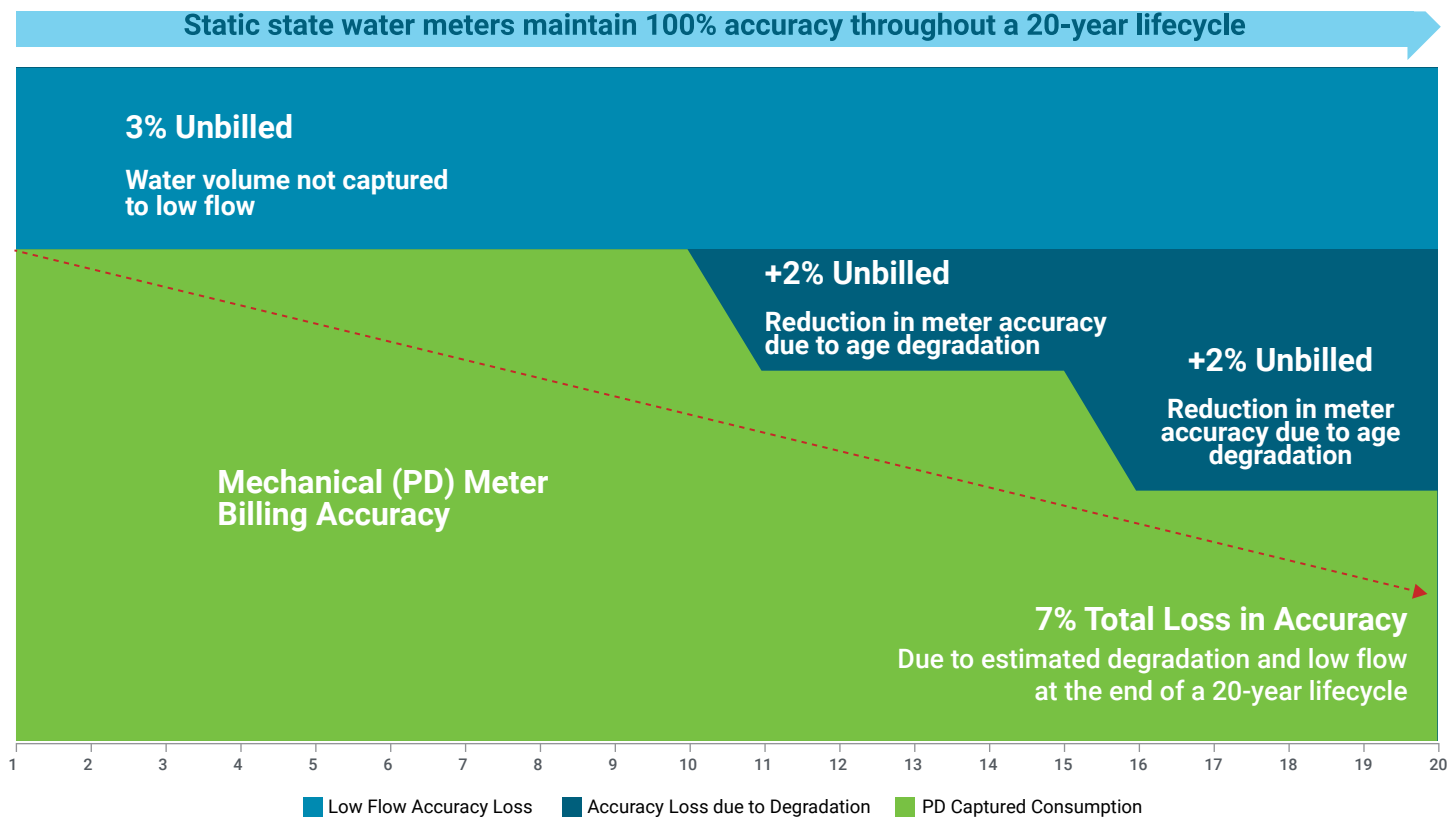
6.3 Unbilled water = Unrecovered costs

Whether from low flows or worn-out parts, both residential and C&I mechanical meters contribute to a utility's non-revenue water. And over time, those losses add up. Static meters, in contrast, don't rely on moving parts. They maintain measurement accuracy throughout their lifespan, even at low flow rates. They also require far less maintenance: no part replacements, no recalibration, and no truck rolls for routine servicing.

6.4 Rethinking cost: Static vs. mechanical meters

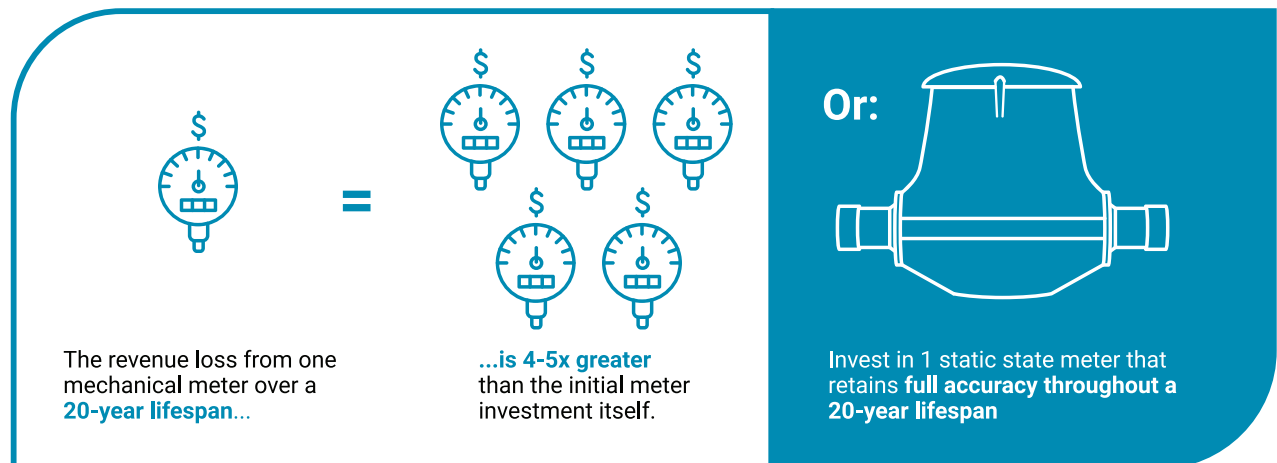
The pricing gap between static and mechanical continues to close, but it remains true that oftentimes static meters cost more up front. It is critical, however, to understand that capital costs are only part of the picture. Operating expenses account for 80-90% of a mechanical meter's total lifecycle cost. The cost of maintenance, accuracy degradation, truck rolls, and lost revenue far outweigh the initial savings when buying mechanical meters.

Over a 20-year service life, Sensus calculations show that a mechanical meter that fails to capture 3-10% of usage and degrades in accuracy by an additional 4-7% can lead to cumulative revenue losses between 3.2 and 10.7 times the original purchase price of the meter.



Note: this illustrative model uses a benchmark of 3% losses due to technical challenges at low flow of a positive displacement meter; AWWA Accuracy Limits for Compliance with Guidelines used a benchmark to establish a 4% degradation over 20-year lifespan within a total allowance of 10%.

In many cases...



In other words, the “cheaper” mechanical meter ends up costing the utility and their end consumers significantly more in the long run.

6.5 Accuracy is an asset

The real premium isn't on static meters, it's on continuing to use outdated mechanical meters that underperform, require ongoing support, and compromise customer confidence in billing accuracy. For utilities seeking long-term financial stability, operational efficiency, service reliability, and accountability on non-revenue water, transitioning to static meters isn't just a technology upgrade: it's a strategic decision that aligns with sound asset management and customer service goals.

7. Customer impacts

Transitioning from mechanical to static water meters involves adjustment but brings a range of highly beneficial impacts for customers and the utility. An analysis of these elements, and their impact to your utility and community, will need to be conveyed through a strategic plan that includes a customer communication and education program on how to access available resources. Key impacts include the following:

1. More accurate billing

- Static meters (e.g., ultrasonic or electromagnetic) don't rely on moving parts and provide greater precision, especially at low flow rates (like a dripping faucet).
- Customers pay for exactly what they use.

2. Value-add alarms

- Advanced meters can detect leaks or continuous flow and alert the utility or customer quickly.
- Pressure sensors can help in early detection of leaks, provide information on the health of the broader water network, and improve customer service responsiveness.
- Temperature sensors give advance warning to freezing conditions that can lead to pipe bursts and water quality anomalies.
- Empty pipe alarms help the utility and customers understand anomalies that signal breaks, leaks, or unauthorized tampering
- Customers can monitor their usage daily or hourly to understand their behaviors and optimize consumption.

3. Durability and longevity

- No moving parts = less wear and tear.
- Static meters typically last longer and perform better over time.

8. Conclusion and recommendations

Water utilities face mounting pressure to deliver accurate billing, reduce operational costs, and modernize infrastructure, all while navigating growing customer expectations and resource constraints. As this white paper has shown, static water meters offer a clear, measurable advantage over their mechanical counterparts across every key metric: accuracy, durability, data capability, and total cost of ownership.

Mechanical meters may appear cost-effective upfront, but their hidden costs, from declining accuracy and maintenance requirements to unbilled water and lost revenue, add up quickly. In contrast, static meters maintain consistent and guaranteed performance over time, deliver actionable insights, and support long-term digital transformation.

By investing in static metering, utilities not only protect their bottom line - they also build a smarter, more resilient water network that benefits both operations and their end customers.



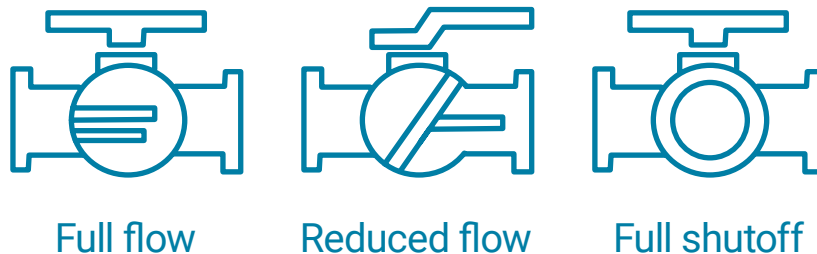
Xylem's Sensus ally®:
5 reasons to believe this is your
solution for residential water
metering and network control



Remote control of water service is transforming utility operations, and Xylem's Sensus ally meter is establishing a new standard. Its innovative three-state ball valve allows utilities to remotely reduce flow, fully restore service, or completely shut off water — eliminating the need for field visits. This flexibility enhances customer service, supports enforcement of non-payment policies, and enables rapid response during emergencies. Unlike meters that only restrict flow, ally's full shut-off capability is vital in situations like freezing temperatures, line breaks, or natural disasters, helping protect both public infrastructure and private property. Combined with built-in temperature and pressure sensors, the ally meter gives utilities real-time control and insight into their water network.

1 Integrated remote service valve

- The first and most proven residential meter in the market that can be activated remotely with a three-state ball valve: open / reduced flow / fully closed.
- ally is the only residential meter with full shut-off capability.
- This valve can be remotely adjusted to any of the three positions to improve customer service, is extremely helpful in emergency cases, eliminating the need for truck rolls, and can be activated during emergencies to maintain pressure in the water system.



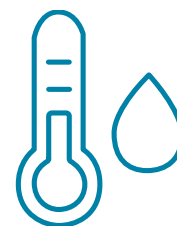
2 Advanced sensing and alarms

- Pressure sensor helps to identify leaks and to diagnose customer complaints, and provides crucial system data for water models and digital twins.
- Temperature sensor alerts to near-freezing conditions and high temperature issues.
- 14 smart alarms, including tamper and continuous, high, and reverse flow.

Water
pressure

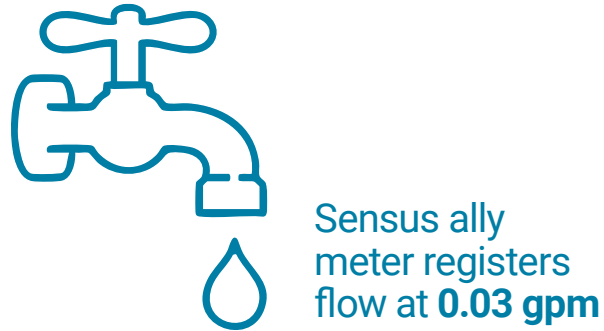


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temperature



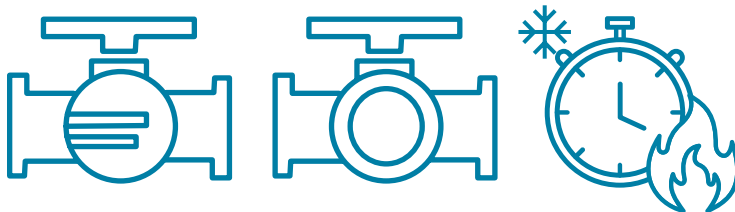
3 Exceptional accuracy

- Starting flow of 0.03 gpm (5/8" – 3/4" models).
- Accurately measures low flow ($\pm 3\%$ down to 0.10 gpm or 0.025 m³/hr).
- Detects small leaks and enables precise billing, reducing non-revenue water.



4 Long-term reliability and flexibility

- 15-year accuracy and battery warranty.
- Designed for both potable and reclaimed water applications.
- Thanks to the Sensus FlexNet® Communication Network, ally valve changes can be done in just minutes, while other meters may take over two hours.



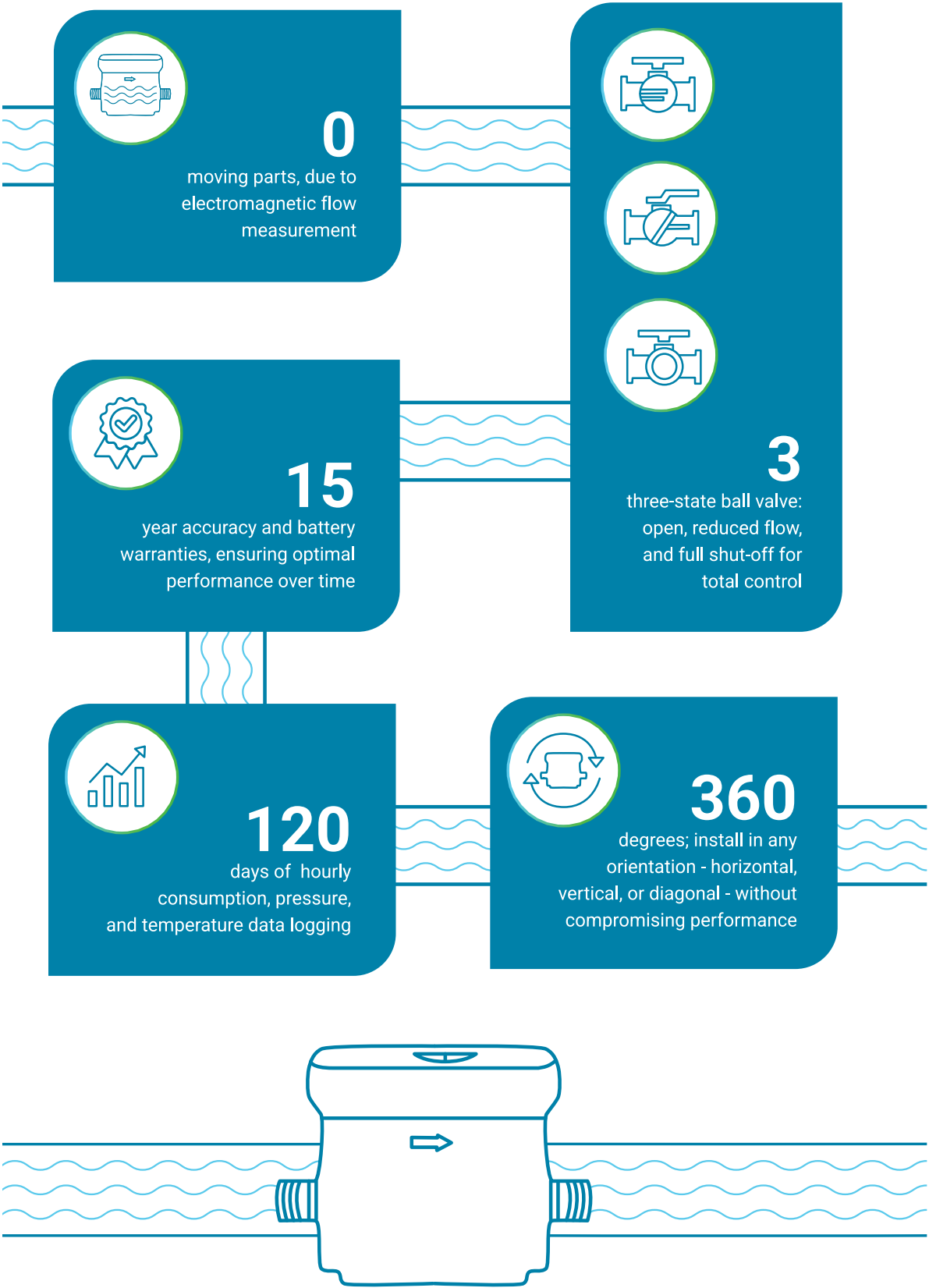
Whether due to emergencies from fire, ice, or storms, **utilities can remotely control the ally valve within minutes to maintain system pressure**

5 Smart data and communication

- Supports two-way communication for advanced metering infrastructure (AMI) and allows remote meter reads, configurations, and over-the-air updates.
- Includes 120 days of hourly consumption, pressure, and temperature data logging. The actionable data results in reduced customer service calls and faster resolution of billing issues.



Xylem’s Sensus ally by the numbers



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- 1) the tissue in plants that brings water and nutrients upward from the roots.
- 2) a leading global water solutions company.

Xylem is a leading global water solutions company dedicated to advancing sustainable impact and empowering the people who make water work every day. Xylem connects diverse capabilities and innovative technologies to provide tailored solutions across the entire water cycle. From moving, treating and measuring water to optimizing and maintaining water systems, Xylem collaborates with customers to solve their most critical challenges. Together, through partnerships with utilities, industrial manufacturers, building operators, and communities, we are building a more water-secure world.

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Cordonel: The World's Most Advanced Ultrasonic Commercial and Industrial Meter



Meet the last meter you'll ever need. Sensus Cordonel® is a revolutionary C&I (Commercial & Industrial) meter with a unique flow tube that allows you to measure every drop. Cordonel is an innovative meter with patented flow technology that measures low- to high-volume with unmatched accuracy. With temperature information, alarms, flow and pressure, you'll gain more visibility into your entire water network.

Your meter, your way

Cordonel has the ability to fit into any space with its UOD0 design – no upstream or downstream straight pipe requirements needed – allowing you greater installation and application flexibility. Measurements are accurate even with a 90-degree bend.

Continued accuracy with patented measurement technology

With the unique flat parabolic fin flow tube, the Cordonel meter guides water through the tube to capture three separate views of flow with minimal pressure loss. The patented flow rate technology means no water drop goes unmeasured. While mechanical meters start at 99% accuracy, they degrade over time. Continued deterioration of older mechanical meters causes revenue to be continually lost. In contrast, with Cordonel's solid-state ultrasonic technology, accuracy stays for the duration of the meter. With no wear and tear, you'll save time, money and water by not needing calibration or testing.



Durability & longevity

Cordonel is built to stand the test of time. Cordonel is not only waterproof but is resistant to vandalism or other attacks. Not only is the meter itself durable, but the readings are also guaranteed over a 20-year battery life.

Data visibility

Cordonel goes beyond standard metering through integration with the Sensus FlexNet® communication network - a two-way primary FCC-licensed communication network. Your utility's data is securely and reliably transmitted on our private network without any transmission interference, providing you with more control, resiliency and longevity. And for those customers who do not yet have the advantage of the FlexNet network, Cordonel is compatible with other networks to provide water consumption data.

With 180 days of hourly consumption, pressure and temperature data-logging, Cordonel allows you to easily view trends and usage for your utility, allowing you more visibility into your entire water system.

Protecting your utility

We know the importance of protecting your utility's investment, enhancing customer service and monitoring and optimizing your distribution system. Cordonel has a variety of configurable smart alarms to better serve your utility, including:

- Empty Pipe
- Customer Leak
- Low Battery
- Reverse Flow
- High Flow
- Pressure
- Temperature

Learn more about how Cordonel gives you the accuracy, flexibility, and advanced features you need to optimize your revenue and operations. Visit xylem.com/cordonel to further explore the Cordonel C&I meter.

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OCTOBER 2026

OFFICE STAFF REPORT

Kalista Schwarzrock, Clerk-Treasurer
Tiffany Popp, Deputy Clerk-Treasurer
Jessica Simkin, Utility Billing Clerk
Anya Hopkins, Administrative Assistant

- (1644) Billing statements and newsletters were processed and (70) late notices were sent (52) Red notices warning of service disconnection placed (3) Service shut-offs were performed for September.
- (12) utility deposits were refunded or applied to customer accounts, and (13) new residents established utility service during September.
- Staff processed (76) accounts-payable checks and (49) payroll checks.
- (8) Building Inspections Ordered
Permits Issued: (3) Roof, (1) Mechanical, (2)- Electrical, (0) Plumbing, (3) Building (0) Fence (0) Trailer Move-Ins, (1) Demolition , (0) Street Cut, (0) Sales Permit, (0) 24-Hour Catering Permit
- (0) Fire Inspections Billed
- Municipal Court: Court was held on September 24, 2026, for an arraignment concerning an alleged dangerous-dog ordinance violation. The matter remains pending, with further proceedings. Next Court session is scheduled for October 15, 2026
- (5) Customers signed up for gym memberships in September 2026.
- **Verbal Resolution Request:** I have begun the process of establishing a separate contribution account under the Town's existing Wyoming Retirement System membership for the Law Enforcement Pension Plan. I am requesting formal Council approval to establish this account, authorize completion of the required paperwork, and remit contributions retroactive to July 1, 2026, subject to WRS approval.

For Council's information, the current contribution rate is 22.60% of covered wages, 11.30% employee and 11.30% employer. The Town would cover both portions, consistent with our current policy. These contributions have been planned for in the budget.