



Electric Cooperatives: Keeping up with the Challenge

The Rural Electrification Program (REP) remains among the top priority infrastructure programs of the government. Significant amount of the Philippine government's resources were put in to make its implementation a success. The technical and monetary assistances of international development agencies like NRECA, USAID, World Bank, JICA, OECF and others, came as welcome contributions, as well.

Truly, for half a century now, the REP proved to be a vehicle of growth especially in the rural areas. It defined the socio-economic landscape of the country which were clearly seen in the transformation of sleepy towns into bustling districts.

The progress of the rural areas from business and employment opportunities that were ushered in can be attributed to the advent of electricity. Electricity served as a basic commodity that provided the people in the rural communities to improve their socio-economic status and, more importantly, achieve a happier, more contented and convenient life. In all of these, the Electric Cooperatives (ECs) nationwide, as NEA's partners in implementing the



REP, have been the major building blocks towards attaining the vision for sustainable rural development and the country's progress as a whole.

But the implementation of the REP has not been a 'bed of roses'. NEA and the ECs went through difficult struggles but were able to surmount them through sheer determination and solid commitment to fulfill the social obligation to their member-consumer-owners.

As a way of recognizing their efforts, ECs who showed exemplary performance based on the results of the Overall Assessment in accordance to NEA'S Key Performance Standards (KPS) are featured in this material. This will serve as a show window of top performing ECs on what they have done to make them what they are today.

Top 3 Performing ECs (2015-2019 EC Overall Assessment)

LUZON

- Tarlac II Electric Cooperative, Inc. (TARELCO II)
- Nueva Ecija II Electric Cooperative, Inc.-Area 1 (NEECO II-A1)
- Nueva Ecija II Electric Cooperative, Inc. Area 2 (NEECO II-A2)

VISAYAS

- Cebu III Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CEBECO III)
- Cebu II Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CEBECO II)
- Bohol I Electric Cooperative, Inc. (BOHECO I)

MINDANAO

- Agusan del Sur Electric Cooperative, Inc. (ASELCO)
- Siargao Electric Cooperative, Inc. (SIARELCO)
- Dinagat Electric Cooperative, Inc. (DIELCO)

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TARELCO II: Epitomizing Excellence

Brief History

The Tarlac II Electric Cooperative, inc. (TARELCO II) was incorporated in May 1981 with representatives elected through the five District Election Committees of the municipalities of Capas, Bamban, Concepcion and La Paz, all in the province of Tarlac and Zaragoza, Nueva Ecija. Its operation was formalized with the signing of its Articles of Incorporation on June 06, 1981 that was adopted on June 09, 1981, and was later registered with the National Electrification Administration.

On June 22, 1981, the Interim Board of Directors with the assistance of the NEA, finalized the negotiation with the Compania Luz Electrica, Inc. for the acquisition of the latter’s physical assets amounting to PhP7.6 M and later became part of the PhP33.6 M initial Construction Loan granted by the NEA.

This was the start that enable the unparalleled economic development to communities that continue to bring convenience and success to hundreds of thousands member-consumer-owners (MCOs). Over the years, TARELCO II has stood tall with its mission to bring light and ignited with the vision to contribute economic change in its coverage areas through its services beyond electrification.

Coverage Area

The five municipalities were partly energized by Compania Luz Electrica, Inc. with 10,626 consumers, and 54 barangays lighted up.

From an initial 9,407 members with 10,626 consumers in 1982, it has grown to 126,049 as of December 31, 2019.

The cooperative has made a thorough sanitation of membership list. It was done through delisting inactive members, i.e. those whose electric meters were pulled out and/or disconnected for so many years and did not apply for reconnection and those who had applied for change of billing name; hence, the former account holders should no longer remain active members.

To date, the cooperative has already energized 123 barangays including Villa Bacolor of Tarlac City, and Barangay Calumpang of Mabalacat, Pampanga, which are already outside its coverage area and Barangay Valeriana in Zaragoza previously energized and turned over by NEECO I.

Three large resettlement sites of Mt. Pinatubo eruption victims were also energized by the coop, the O’Donnell Resettlement Site in Capas, which was already converted into a full-pledged barangay named Barangay Cristo Rey; Dapdap, and Mainang Resettlement Sites in Bamban.

From the original 205.039 kilometers of lines energized by TARELCO II, it has now reached 2,608 kilometers in 2019 with a density of 48 consumers for every kilometer of line.



The TARELCO II Board and Management
Best practices

The EC has been garnering numerous recognitions and awards for its exemplary records and initiatives from different award-giving institutions like the National Electrification Administration (NEA). Below are the highlights of its operation and innovations as to why it soars high these days.

- Full Automation System for Customer Service

In 2018, the EC launched its “Connect, Communicate, Collaborate Project” that entails employee learning of new methods of communication, adapting to the change in technological cycle and understanding the flow of message dissemination muffled up by the digital era.

In January 2018, Intranet was introduced as the central hub of information and applications in TARELCO II to procure an integrated system of data storage and gathering beneficial to both employees and MCOs. The system can give the employees the access to view and update one’s personal information, MCOs’ membership status, application and other data links.

By May 2018, TARELCO II actualized the Paperless System through migrating the manual processing of MCO queries (metering, maintenance and miscellaneous job orders) to digital creation and approval system.

The advent of the Call and Command System (as part of the Communicate Project) provided a seamless exchange of information among employees and MCOs. The establishment

FAST FACTS	
(As of December 31, 2019)	
Date of Incorporation/Registration	: June 6, 1981
Date of First Energization	: March 14, 1983
Coverage areas (Municipalities/Cities)	: 5 (Zaragoza, Bamban, Capas, Concepcion, La Paz)
2019 Overall Performance Rating	: AAA
General Manager	: Engr. Jose F. Bognot, Jr.
Board President	: Ms. Aubrey D. Alimurung
Total Number of Consumers served	: 124,460
Ave. Systems Rate (PhP/kWh)	: 9.30
Ave. Power Rate (PhP/kWh)	: 5.19
System Loss Rate:	: 7.90%
Collection Efficiency Rate:	: 98%

of Command Center for Technical Operations via use of Digital Mobile Radios (DMRs) brought smoother flow of communication between office and field employees. Because of the said equipment and the use of wireless transmission of job orders, MCOs concerns and queries were accomplished faster than ever.

With the use of said software, the Technical Operations becomes more efficient. It enables the tracking of speed and location of linemen vehicles that made job orders to be delegated to those who are deployed near the MCOs with concerns; thus, the utility of field workers are maximized.

In the first quarter of 2020, the Call Support Center System was the newest program of the EC implemented. It aimed to reach MCOs in a more convenient way. Call Center section was created to facilitate the answering of MCO queries thru the EC social media engines, hotline numbers capable of receiving up to 20 simultaneous calls and concerns sent via <https://online.tarelco2.com/index>, a website where MCOs can register, check bill and send query online.

The “Collaborate” section of the three-year project of the EC started in October 2019 where Intranet provided TARELCO II a “bird’s eye view” of its operations. This so-called business intelligence software comprised of three dashboards.

Institutional Dashboard

This dashboard provides an overview of current operations, statistics of work/job orders, accomplishments and its aging.

Technical Dashboard

This Dashboard shows the trends of main metering and substations.

Finance Dashboard

This dashboard shows the finance statistics like collections, billing, and cash flows.

- Authorized Barangay Collection Agent

TARELCO II is undoubtedly one of the top-notch ECs across the nation due to its unique projects and innovations. This year, one of its fruitful projects shone due to its effectiveness in promoting safety as the Covid-19 distressingly creates neighborhood tensions because of the inevitable lockdowns and strict precautionary measures to follow—the TARELCO II Barangay Collection Agent Project.

The project was launched and had its pilot implementation in May 2015 primarily to provide accessible payment centers within the barangays for their electric bills. Because these agents live within the barangays and accept payments almost every day, the MCOs



A customer service representative mans the Call Support Center daily

expressed their immense appreciation to the EC for administering a safer payment method for the communities it serves. This does not only curtail the time, effort and money spent by the MCOs, especially those who live in far-flung areas just to settle their monthly obligation.

This has also been helping the EC to maintain its collection efficiency albeit the government’s objective to limit the movement of people because said agents have fixed and accessible locations for payment collection.

Currently, the EC has 66 collection agents scattered in its coverage areas. They were highly valued as they help alleviate the gravity of the economic pull caused by the pandemic because the P10.00 administrative charge of these agents is far cheaper than the transportation fare of many MCOs who travel to TARELCO II offices to pay.

On the other hand, agents have earned as much as P18,480.00 (as per November 2020 record) from solely collecting payments, not mentioning the considerable increase of the profit from retail stores that many of these agents own, now that MCOs buy more goods and items from them instead of going to the market.

Awards and Recognitions



TARELCO II garnered nine major awards conferred by NEA. Among which are the Grand Diamond Electric Cooperative Award, Best General Manager of the Year and its consistent record of Triple A Electric Cooperative Award. In 2016, the EC successfully grabbed the prestigious Mega Diamond EC Award title with two more major awards on hand. It also received three special citations as regards to full liquidation of subsidy fund for rural electrification and its participation in task force projects for the restoration of electric supply to typhoon-devastated areas.

In 2019, both the PHILRECA and the NEA bestowed five major awards to the EC such as Paramount Achievement Award, Five Years of Powerhouse Excellence Award, Model Member-EC Award, Triple A Category and 100% Level in the 2018 EC Overall Assessment Award and Successful Rural Electrification Program Implementation Award.

CEBECO III: A Legacy of EC Brotherhood

Brief History

The Cebu III Electric Cooperative, Inc. (CEBECO III) was organized on September 27, 1979, just nine months after the inauguration of the Toledo City parish church, built in 365 days by then parish priest, Rev. Fr. Francisco G. Silva, attaining its legal personality after its Article of Incorporation and By-Laws was registered with the NEA. It operates under Certificate of Franchise No. 077. Its first Board President was Fr. Francisco G. Silva who was subsequently appointed as General Manager on March 17, 1980 by then Administrator Gen. Pedro G. Dumol.

In 1980, the board, management and its employees signed a treaty to become one of the most outstanding cooperative. The employees worked from 6:00 am to 6:00pm without overtime pay to attend the “Pulong-Pulong” discussion on their work assignments and immediately pushed for their corporate agenda in planning, organizing, leading and controlling. The employees committed to work hard to achieve the goal of the cooperative. They consistently practiced their seven-fold corporate culture: discipline, hard work, honesty, thrift, teamwork, generosity and word of honor. The management treated the employees fairly regardless of their rank. These brought solidarity to the entire cooperative.

Throughout the years, CEBECO III has come up with policies and

activities to help strengthen the internal organization and its relationship with other agencies. It has developed and built a sound and sustainable financial management system; institutionalized cooperative policies, systems, and procedures; implemented comprehensive HRD programs; re-engineered organizational structure to meet the demands of the time; adopted modern technology and innovations; strengthened relationships among ECs, government, and private organizations; and adopted international standards.

Best Practices

Before the NEA initially launched the Task Force Kapatid in 2002, the "Combined CEBECO Task Force Kapatid" of CEBECO I, II, and III has already started the Task Force: Volunteering to missions is an extraordinary deed with coop leaders, engineers, linemen, and support personnel undertaking massive repairs and restoring power in disaster zones

Before the onslaught of super typhoons in the early 2000s, Ormoc City faced a powerful storm that submerged parts of the city on November 5, 1991. Power and communication lines were cut off,

and roads were left impassable, leaving the city isolated.

CEBECO III, together with CEBECO I and II, mobilized the leadoff Task Force Kapatid, its mission is to help out severely affected Leyte V Electric Cooperative, Inc. (LEYECO V) that was hit by typhoon Thelma, which left the eastern and western part of the province under water, sediment, and debris. Task Force Kapatid quickly established a standard Incident Command System for utility disaster response and restoration in the Eastern Visayas Region.

The devastation was extensive that the Task Force Kapatid offered to help LEYECO V rebuild their distribution backbone lines, erect poles, and repair the lines damaged by the typhoon. Despite the massive undertaking, the Task Force restored 100% of the distribution network in the City of Ormoc.

It was an achievement that pioneered the practice of having electric cooperatives come to the aid of fellow co-ops during times of great need. It speaks to the solidarity and shared humanity of these institutions' men and women and becomes a shining example of how the spirit of volunteerism saves and changes lives.



Fr. Francisco G. Silva gives his final instructions to the TFK participants before deployment

FAST FACTS

(As of December 31, 2019)

Date of Incorporation/Registration	:	September 27, 1979
Date of First Energization	:	December 1980
Coverage areas (Municipalities/Cities)	:	5 (Alogunasan, Asturias, Balamban, Pinamungahan, Toledo City)
2019 Overall Performance Rating	:	AAA
General Manager	:	Mr. Virgilio C. Fortich, Jr
Board President	:	Mr. Tereso B. Lebumfacil
Total number of consumers served	:	112,972
Ave. Systems Rate (PhP/kWh)	:	8.69
Ave. Power Rate (PhP/kWh)	:	5.35
System Loss Rate:	:	1.83%
Collection Efficiency Rate:	:	100%

This was one of Fr. Francisco G. Silva's many legacies as he mobilized the EC under his wing to volunteer and help rebuild the communities of their neighbors through the creation of Task Force Kapatid.

Nowadays, power restoration efforts following recent disastrous typhoons have resulted in more public recognition of the Task Force and the ECs' brotherhood nationwide.

Special Projects

For years, CEBECO III has been known for its out-of-the-box initiatives and revolutionary approaches towards attainment of its goals.

In 2005, the People Development Academy (PDA) that serves as a laboratory of learnings for all directors, general managers, department managers, supervisor and labor union officers from different regions was built in their compound in Toledo City. The PDA offers courses such as Cooperative Management Course (CMC) I, II and III, among others.

The cooperative is also known for its strong consumer involvement in all its affairs. CEBECO III has established the Electric Cooperative Association of the Philippines (ECAP) Park. This has become a way for the cooperative to document impressions from thousands of consumer-members and visitors to the ECAP Park.

CEBECO III is very active in empowering its Member-Consumer-Owners (MCOs) through the then institutionalization of the expanded Multi-Sectoral Electrification Advisory Council (MSEAC). It allows more community movers to interact with the Board of Directors, Management Team and Council, employees, and regulators during quarterly and special meetings. CEBECO III's strong ties with MSEAC members makes it easier to reach out to member-consumers from the grassroots and show them that the coop prioritizes them, the consumers.

Further, CEBECO III, through Fr. Silva, has endeavored to practice daily the

Reflection, Question, Information, and Message ("RQIM"). This practice provides a venue for the free flow of information. It has proven effective in nurturing a well-informed workforce with a common awareness of plans, issues, updates, and strategies.

Also, the opportunity to share a significant



experience and make direct suggestions during RQIM boosts employees' morale and self-worth because the forum encourages sharing in an atmosphere where everyone feels they are on equal footing.

Moreover, CEBECO III has put up substation and an area office in every district in order to offer quicker and efficient delivery of service as well as convenience for the customers.

Awards and Recognitions

For years, CEBECO III has been a consistent recipient of numerous awards given by the NEA. Most noteworthy of them is the Ultra Mega Diamond EC award in 2016. This award was given to ECs which showed consistent outstanding performance and considered as a Hall of Famer.

It has also been conferred with the



Administrator's Award for the Most Outstanding EC Board in 2003, 2009, 2010 and 2012. Further, CEBECO III was cited as an EC with Consistent 100% Collection Performance for 15 consecutive years in 2012.

In its pursuit of the RE Program, CEBECO III employed the best and unique practices that earned it distinctive citations like the Best Practices/Innovative Approaches in Implementing Sitio Energization, Best in Developmental and Institutional Program, Most Complying EC in Audit Evaluation, Excellent Rating in Inaugural Run of Scorecard in EC Corporate Governance, Pioneering EC on Consumers' Welfare Program, Best Website, among others.

In 2019, CEBECO III has remained on top of the list of exemplars. It has been recognized with a Golden Dagtab Award as a Triple A-EC and as a member EC of the Best Region-Region VII.

These milestones of CEBECO are reflections of its persistent drive to efficiently and effectively carry out the goals of the Rural Electrification Program which other ECs may emulate.

ASELCO: Global transformation through strong MCO engagement

Brief History

The Agusan del Sur Electric Cooperative, Inc. (ASELCO) was established on August 26, 1977 which started its operation and implemented electrification through a loan grant by the National Electrification Administration (NEA).

After some years of laying ASELCO’s foundation, the cooperative vigorously pursued its primary mission - to electrify every Agusanon’s home. True to its mandate, the pioneers of ASELCO enthusiastically initiated the thrust of rural electrification program throughout the entire province of Agusan del Sur in the early 80s up to present.

ASELCO envisioned to become competitive and is committed to deliver quality, efficient, affordable and dependable electric service in its coverage area.

Coverage Area

To date, all the thirteen municipalities and one city within its franchise area are energized. It is extended towards the 315 barangays and hundreds of sitios and puroks. The birth of electricity has been vital to socio-economic development and paved the way for the developing landscape of the entire province.

At present, ASELCO has five Sub-stations in the different distribution areas namely: 5 MVA in Trento Area office; 10 MVA in Bayugan 3, Rosario; 10 MVA in San Francisco Main office; 5 MVA in Talacogon Area office; and 10 MVA in Bayugan City Area office. ASELCO has 40 MVA total capacity serving the entire province.

Best Practices

ASELCO has been dedicated in its pursuit to electrify their coverage area that will help improve the lives of the Agusanons. These includes the continued expansion of fiber optic network management and services for the key operations of the cooperative – phase II and connected/looped all substations for SCADA thru fiber optic line. ASELCO also completed the construction and energization of additional 5 MVA substation transformer in Rosario, Agusan del Sur that provides 24-hour electricity supply to its area and the utilization of the internally-developed program for the decentralization of approval to customers’ applications for membership, house wiring connection and enhanced thru the classification of the applications under subsidized projects (BLEP, SEP and NIHE) from regular/individual applications for ease of monitoring and reporting of data.

Sustaining strong network connections

ASELCO has established strong connections with various private and public institutions in the implementation of its developmental programs for the local communities and its MCOs, such as the national government agencies, provincial, municipal and barangay local government units.



Among these programs and projects are as follows:

- Barangay Line Enhancement Program (BLEP), Sitio Electrification Program (SEP), Nationwide Intensification Of Household Electrification (NIHE), right of way clearing and entering into Memorandum of Understanding paving way to another successful implementation of electrification programs and energization of remote communities;
- Mobilization of organized stakeholders (AABE, BAPA, MSEAC, Media and NCECCO) for the success of Annual General Membership Assembly (AGMA) recording a remarkable high MCO attendance and high turn-out of District Elections while instituting additional voting centers and polling precincts in almost every barangay;
- Active participation to different government convergence programs, one-stop-shop and on-wheels programs;and
- Expanded Corporate Social Responsibility Programs thru the conduct of regular activities directed towards the EC-MCO, such as:
 - a. Adopt-A-School Program: monthly rice donation to SPED Centers in Bayugan City and San Francisco (1 sack per center);
 - b. Participation to DepEd’s Annual Brigada Eskwela thru the Brigada Electric Check Program in partnership with the ASELCO Accredited Barangay Electricians (AABEs);

FAST FACTS

(As of December 31, 2019)

Date of Incorporation/Registration	:	August 26, 1977
Date of First Energization	:	December 22, 1979
Coverage areas (Municipalities/Cities)	:	14 (City of Bayugan, Esperanza, Prosperidad, San Luis, Sibagat, Talacogon, Bunawan, La Paz, Loreto, Rosario, San Francisco, Santa Josefa, Trento, Veruela
2019 Overall Performance Rating	:	AAA
General Manager	:	Engr. Emmanuel B. Galarse
Board President	:	Ms. Corazon D. Cullantes
Total number of consumers served	:	174,777
Ave. Systems Rate (PhP/kWh)	:	10.96
Ave. Power Rate (PhP/kWh)	:	7.36
System Loss Rate:	:	8.02%
Collection Efficiency Rate:	:	97%

- c. Distribution of computer sets thru the computerization program in partnership with the Aboitiz Power Corporation;
- d. School's Cool: Bag Donation Drive – a Corporate Social Responsibility Program of the cooperative thru bag distribution to public school children;
- e. Various activities during the celebration of Founding Anniversary:
 - Bloodletting Activity
 - Launching of Grow Your Own Garden
 - Fit & Right for the New Normal
 - Conduct of Rapid Anti-Body Test for all employees (coop and outsourced) in partnership with the Municipal Rural Health Unit.
- Strong support to the Upland Sustainable Agro-Forestry Development (USAD) program of the Provincial Government of Agusan Del Sur;

Awards and Recognitions

For the past years, ASELCO has always been in the league of outstanding performers. It consistently garnered numerous awards and recognitions that clearly prove its steadfast aspiration to be a power distribution utility that is highly competitive and of international standard.

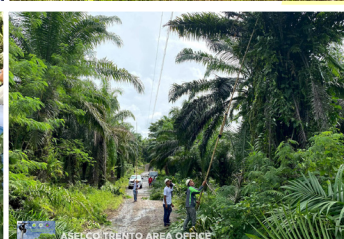
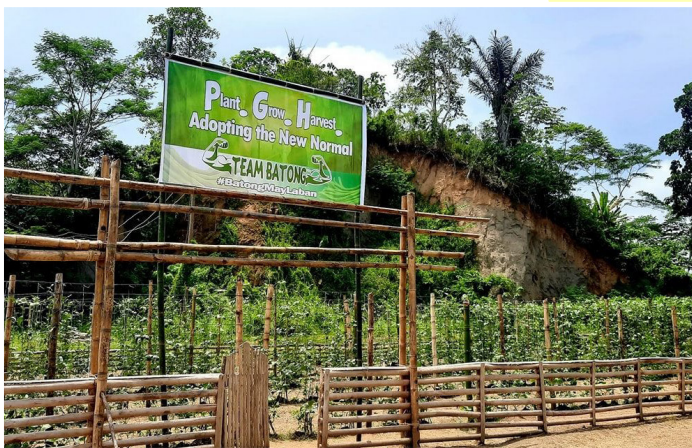
Among its awards received from NEA was the Golden Dagitab Award for the successful implementation of the Rural Electrification Program. It was conferred during the 2019 Awarding Ceremonies held at the Philippine International Convention Center (PICC) Pasay City, Manila on August 8, 2019.

ASELCO has consistently been categorized as a triple-A (AAA) EC in the last five years. It has also garnered the much coveted Best EC of the Year award since 2015. This award was conferred to ECs which exemplified outstanding performance in all aspects of operation such as financial, institutional and technical capabilities.

Different organizations including the Philippine Rural Electric Cooperatives (PHILRECA) cited ASELCO for its great efforts in providing the best quality service for its MCOs. It was given distinctive recognitions like Ace of ECs Award for implementing the Member-Consumer Empowerment Program; Powerhouse Excellence Award, MCO Prime Mover Participation for attaining the highest AGMA Attendance, Circle of Excellence Award for CARAGA ECs (CRECA – CARAGA Rural Electric Cooperatives Association), among others. ASELCO General Manager Emmanuel B. Galarse was also given the EC Brother's Keeper Award for sharing his gift of leadership.

Also, the coop has been a recipient of numerous awards for its continued partnership with the executive branch of government such as the Department of Education, Department of Social Welfare and Development, Technical Education And Skill Development Authority, Philippine Red Cross; local government units like the City of Bayugan; schools namely Philippine Normal University, STI College San Francisco Inc, La Fortuna Nation High School, and Calaitan Nation High School Bayugan City. San Miguel Consolidated Power also recognized ASELCO for having been a Prompt Payor in 2018.

These awards and recognition mirror the enthusiasm of ASELCO to set the standard of a highly efficient electric distribution utility who is leading toward global competitiveness.



ASELCO encourages the participation of its member-consumer-owners (MCOs) in its various activities; involving different sectors like the wives of the EC linemen, the local government unit, and others.

2019 EC Overall Performance Assessment

The 2019 EC Overall Performance Assessment is based on the parameters set in the Amended Enhanced Policy/Guidelines on EC Overall Performance Assessment as contained in Memorandum to EC No. 2019-045, dated August 14, 2020. The amended policy separates the financial criteria for the few ECs under the management of a private sector. It also gives importance to the level of energization. This was highlighted by the following:

Eighty-five ECs out of 121 are categorized as AAA, 30 of which obtained 100% in all of the performance parameters

Eleven ECs improved their categories across all performance levels. These include:

	Electric Cooperatives	Key Performance Standards					2019 Amended Criteria		2018 (old criteria)	
		Financial 25%	Institutional 30%	Technical 20%	Level of Electrification 20%	Reportorial 5%	Total Score	Rating	Total Score	Rating
Region I										
1	INEC	26.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	4.90	100.90	AAA	99.68	AAA
2	ISECO	27.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	102.00	AAA	99.92	AAA
Region II										
3	CAGELCO I	26.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	101.00	AAA	97.42	AAA
4	CAGELCO II	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
Region III										
5	AURELCO	26.25	29.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.25	AAA	100.00	AAA
6	TARELCO II	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
7	NEECO II - Area 1	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
8	NEECO II - Area 2	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
9	PRESOCO	26.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	101.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
11	PENELCO	27.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	102.00	AAA	99.20	AAA
12	ZAMECO I	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	99.20	AAA
Region IV-A										
13	BATELEC II	26.50	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	101.50	AAA	99.20	AAA
Region IV-B										
14	TIELCO	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	99.20	AAA
Region V										
15	CASURECO I	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
Region VI										
16	AKELCO	26.00	29.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
17	CAPELCO	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	99.20	AAA
18	ILECO III	27.00	30.00	20.00	18.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
Region VII										
19	BANELCO	27.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	102.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
20	CEBECO I	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
21	CEBECO III	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
22	BOHECO I	27.00	29.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	101.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
23	BOHECO II	27.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	102.00	AAA	99.76	AAA
Region VIII										
24	LEYECO IV	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
25	SOLECO	26.50	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	101.50	AAA	99.12	AAA
CARAGA										
26	ASELCO	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
27	SIARELCO	27.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	102.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
28	DIELCO	26.00	29.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	100.00	AAA
29	SURSECO I	27.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	102.00	AAA	98.75	AAA
30	SURSECO II	25.00	30.00	20.00	20.00	5.00	100.00	AAA	96.25	AAA

ECs	RESULT	
	2018	2019
LANECO	A	AAA
SORECO I	A	AA
PELCO III	A	AA
NUVELCO	A	AA
MOELCI I	A	AA
CASURECO III	B	AA
QUEZELCO I	B	A
OMECCO	B	A
DANECCO	C	B
ABRECO	D	C
ZAMCELCO	D	C

Below is the summary of EC Performance Assessment

Performance Rating	Score	No. of ECs	
		2019	2018
AAA	95-100	85	87
AA	90-94	11	8
A	85-89	7	7
B	75-84	4	5
C	50-74	8	7
D	49 and below	6	7
Total		121	121

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