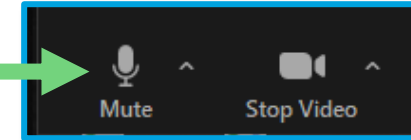


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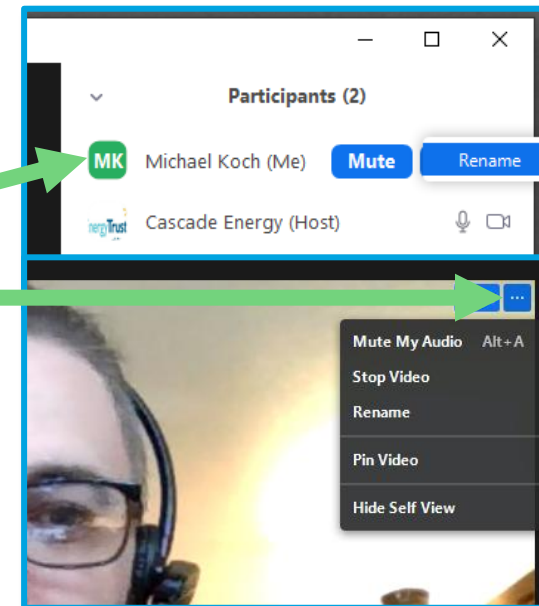
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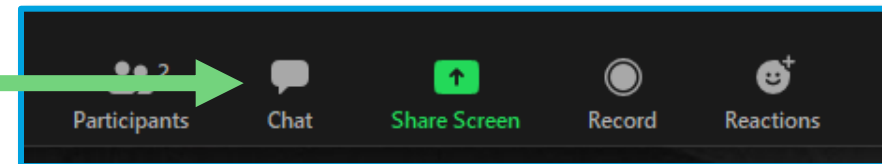


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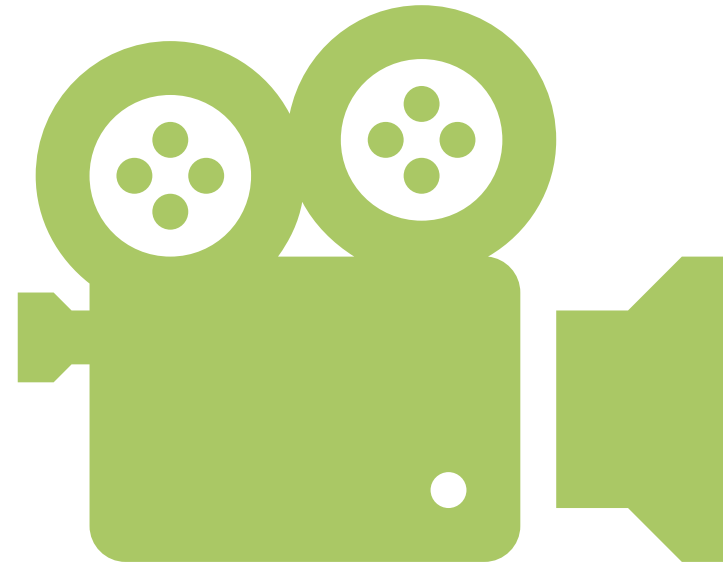
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WATER VIRTUAL IN-PLANT (VINPLT) TRAINING

Session 6

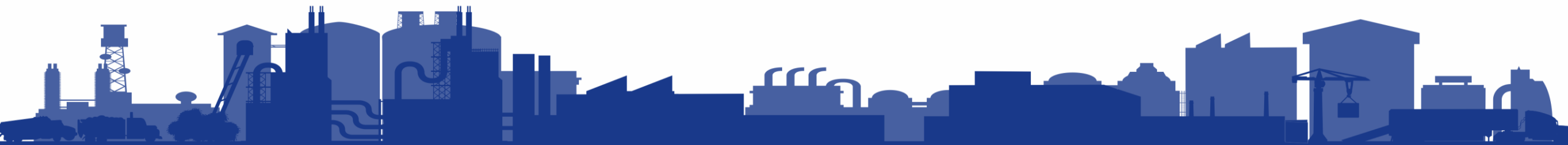


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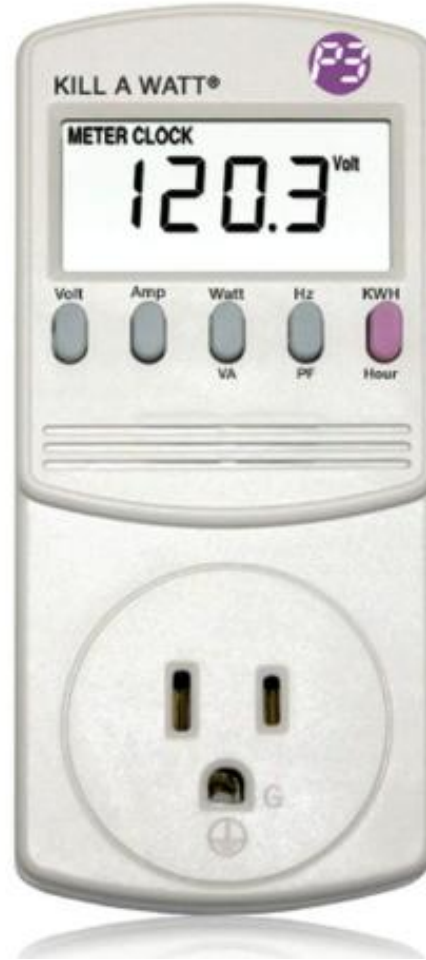
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Week 6: Hydraulic Modeling, Energy Efficient Design and Capital Projects



Final Kahoot Prizes!

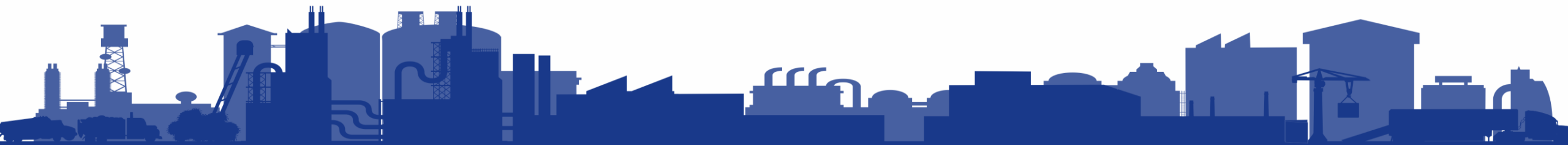


Training Schedule Overview

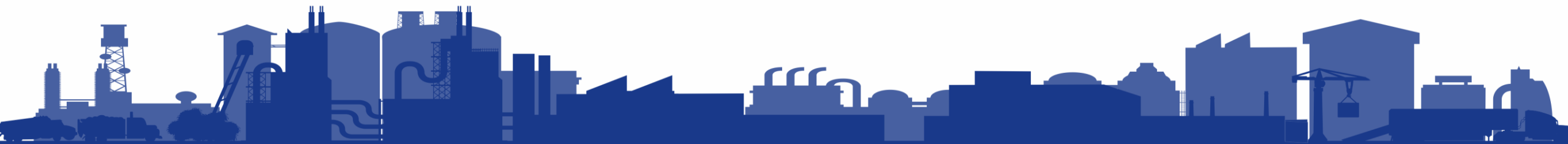
Week	Date and Time	Content
Week 1	Oct 2, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Introduction, Energy Basics, & Power Company Relationships
Week 2	Oct 9, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Water Source Selection, KPIs, and Energy Teams
Week 3	Oct 16, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Water Treatment Energy Opportunities, the 5 L's
Week 4	Oct 23, 2025 10:00 AM ET	The 5L's (cont'd), Treasure Hunts
Week 5	Oct 30, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Pumps
Week 6	Nov 6, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Hydraulic Modeling, Energy-Efficient Design and Capital Projects
Week 7	Nov 13, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Persistence Strategies
Week 8	Nov 20, 2025 10:00 AM ET	Closeout

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POLL



WEEK 8 PRESENTATIONS

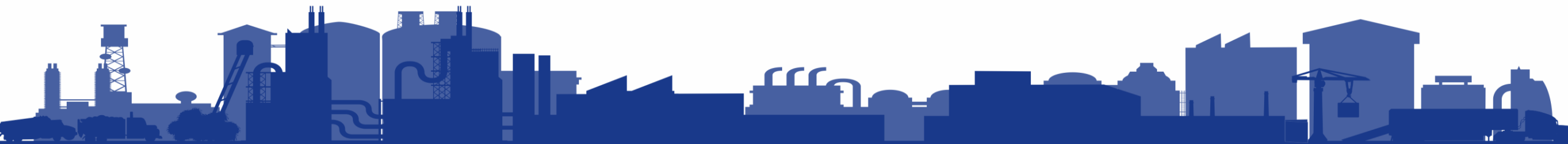




Drinking Water Systems VINPLT: Close-out Presentation



Company Name:
Facility Name:
Participant Name(s):



Savings Opportunities in Water Treatment

Savings Opportunities in Source Selection

Savings Opportunities in “Leaping”

Savings Opportunities in “Looping”

Savings Opportunities in “Leaking”

Savings Opportunities in “Losing”

Savings Opportunities in “Loading”

Savings Opportunities in Pumps

Savings Opportunities from Hydraulic Model

Tips Learned from this Training

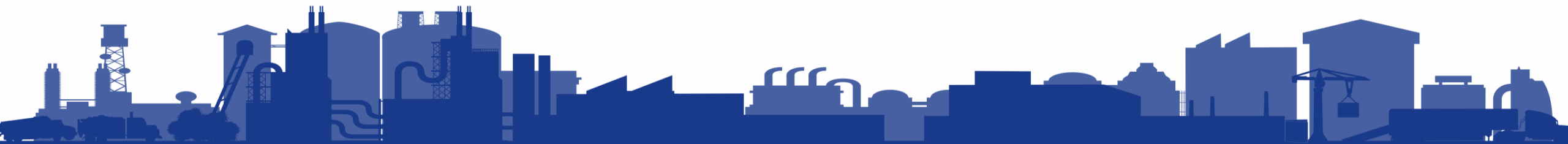
Next Steps or Action Items after the VINPLT

- What are your next steps to implement opportunities?
- What are you planning to do after the VINPLT?
- Lessons learned?

Questions and Answers



HYDRAULIC MODELING



Hydraulic Model Demos...

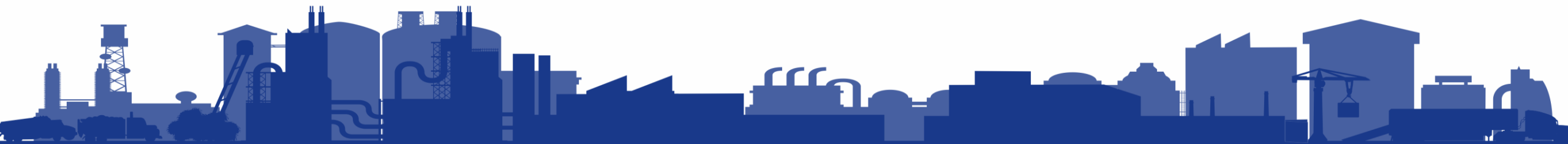
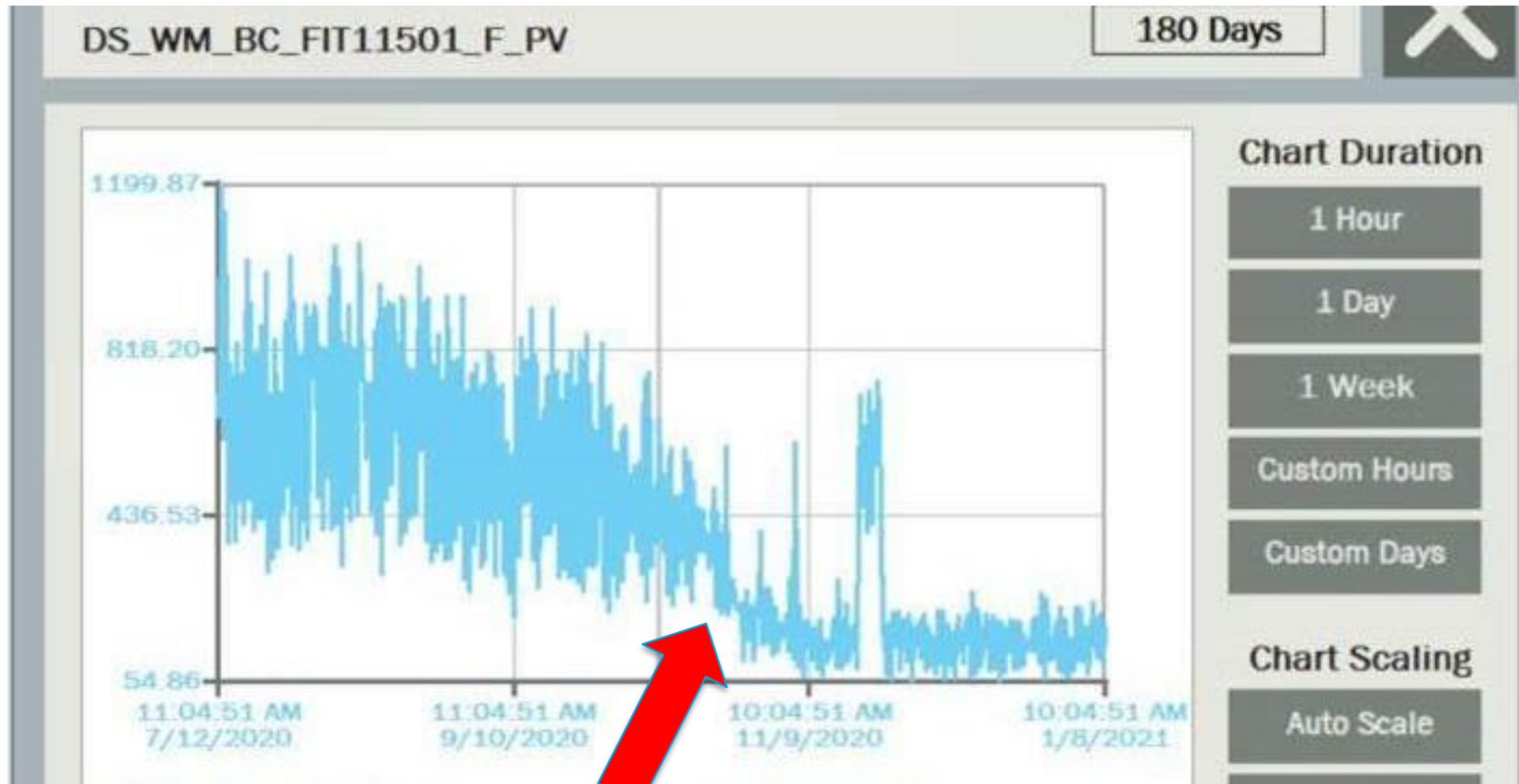
- High Pressure Areas
- Low Pressure Areas
- Broken PRV
- Pump Power
- WTP Trace
- Tank Levels

Broken PRV: How much does it cost?

- 642 gpm
- 4858 ft upstream – 4706 ft downstream = 152 ft
- Assume 75% efficiency for upstream pump

$$\text{Power} = (642)(152)/(3960 \times 0.75) = 32.9 \text{ HP}$$

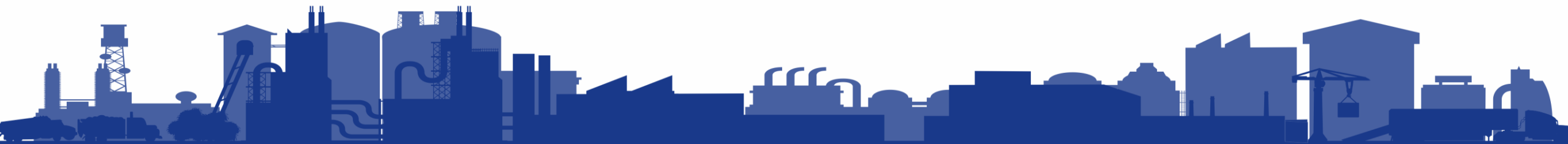
$$(32.9 \text{ HP})(0.746 \text{ kW/HP})(24 \text{ h/d})(30 \text{ d/mo})(\$0.085/\text{kWh}) = \text{\$1,502/mo}$$



BREAK



ENERGY-EFFICIENT DESIGN



Which pump station is more efficient?

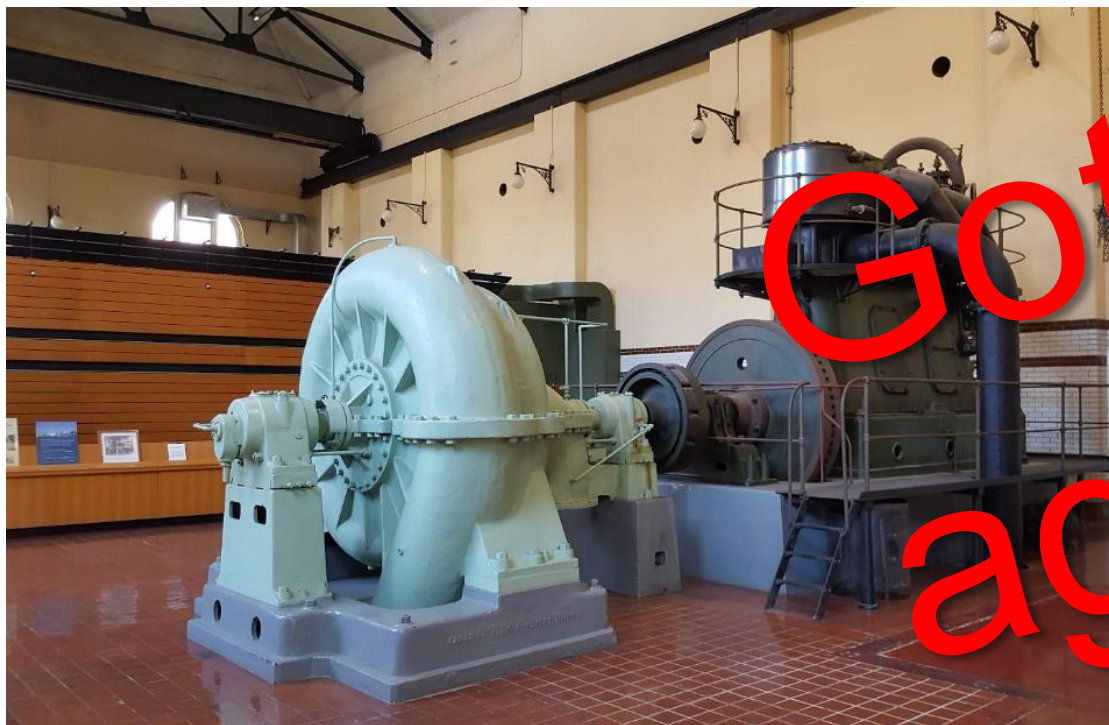


A



B

Which pump station is more efficient?



A

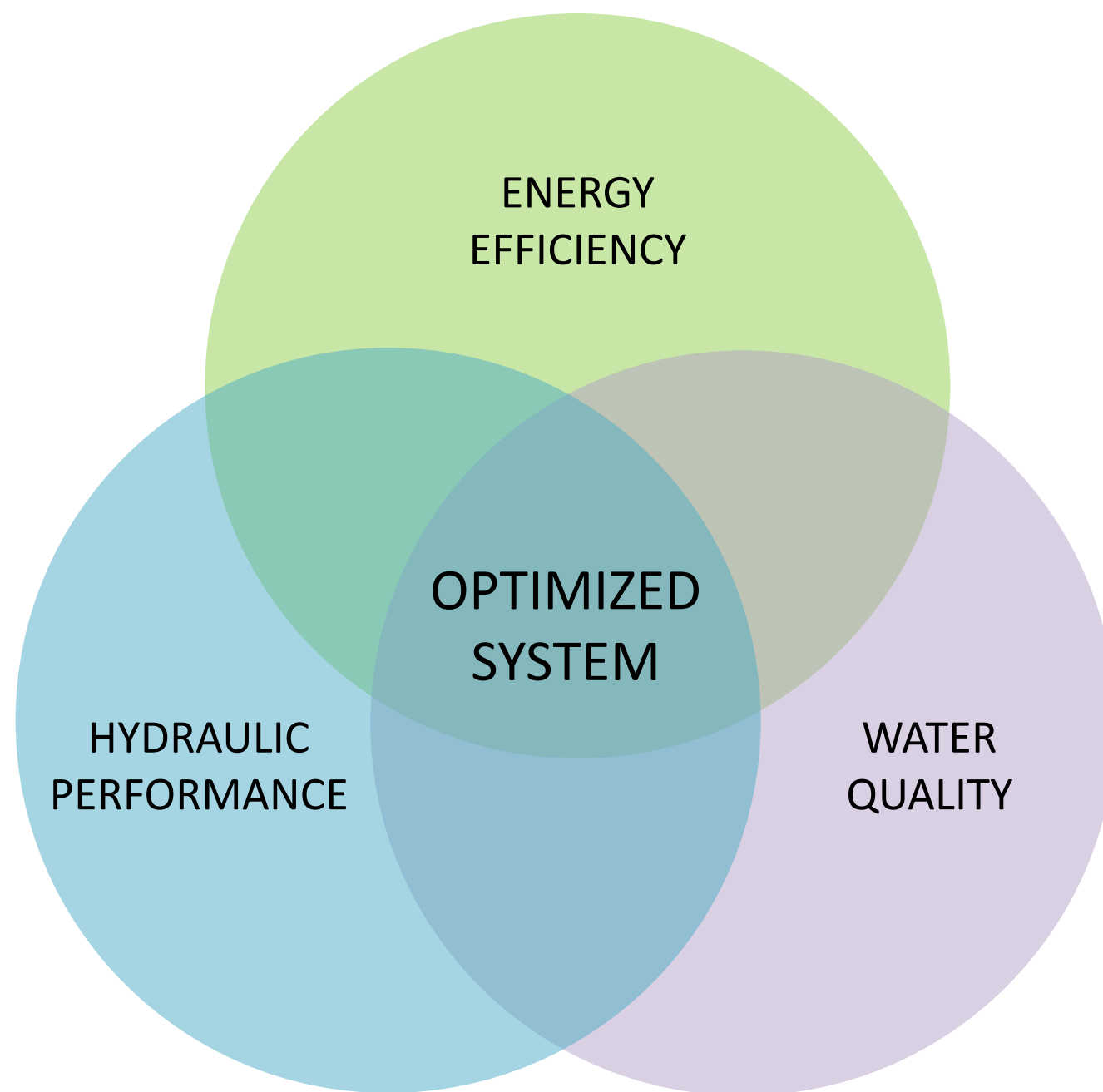


B

Gotcha
again!

You can't always SEE energy efficiency

- Much occurs before construction
- Much depends on how the facility is used, not what's in it
- Facility is just a piece of the system puzzle
- Conditions (e.g., hydraulics, climate) vary



Jones and Sowby, "Water System Optimization" (*Journal AWWA*, June 2014)

Overview



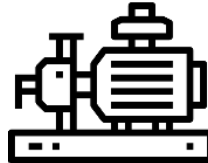
Planning



Energy analysis



Layout



Equipment



Monitoring



Planning

- Evaluate master planned projects
 - Typically developed with historic system function
 - Not developed with energy efficiency in mind
 - May modify or eliminate master planned projects
- Is this the right project?



Planning

- What's the range of operating conditions?
 - Existing, future
 - Peak day, winter
- Consider energy efficiency
 - Does an alternative minimize energy cost?
 - Or reduce/eliminate other capital projects?
- Extended-period simulation (EPS) hydraulic model

Case Study: Logan City, Utah



Logan City Water System

- Population 50,000
- Utah State University
- >10,000 metered connections
- 190 miles of mainline
- 1 spring and 4 deep wells

Problems

- Deteriorating infrastructure
- Many mainline breaks: over 300 per year
- High pressures: over 220 psi
- Water shortage in summer
- High pumping costs
- Reactionary, rather than proactive, operations

Specific System Performance Goals

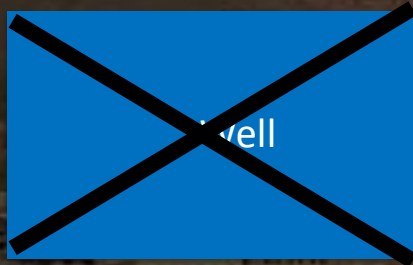
- Minimize pressure fluctuations
- Maximize storage use
- Eliminate unnecessary pumping
- Eliminate unnecessary PRV flow
- Improve water quality
- Minimize pumping costs

Initial Scope (RFQ)

Well

Transmission line

Actual Scope



Hydraulic modeling

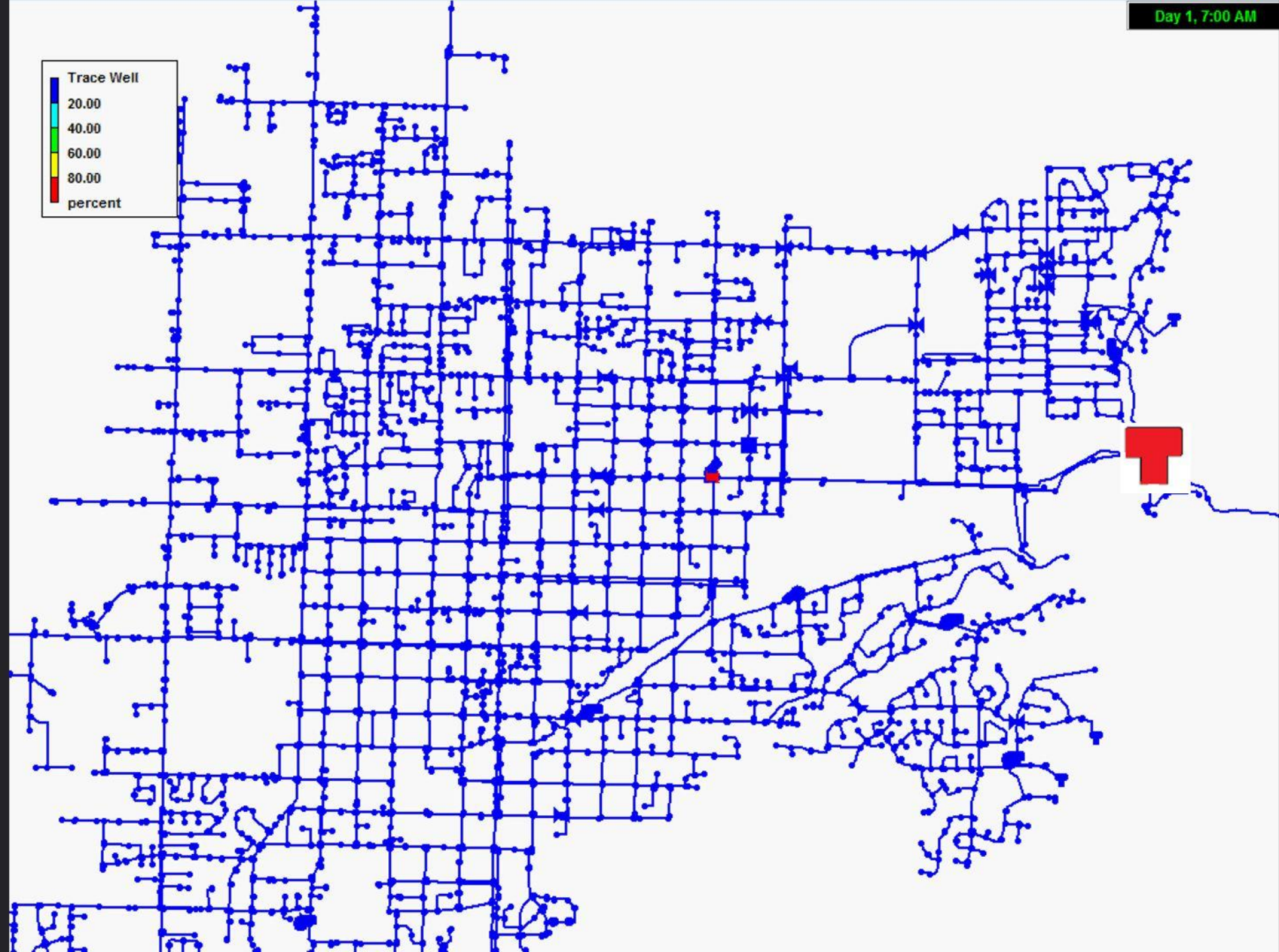
Audit of water &
energy use

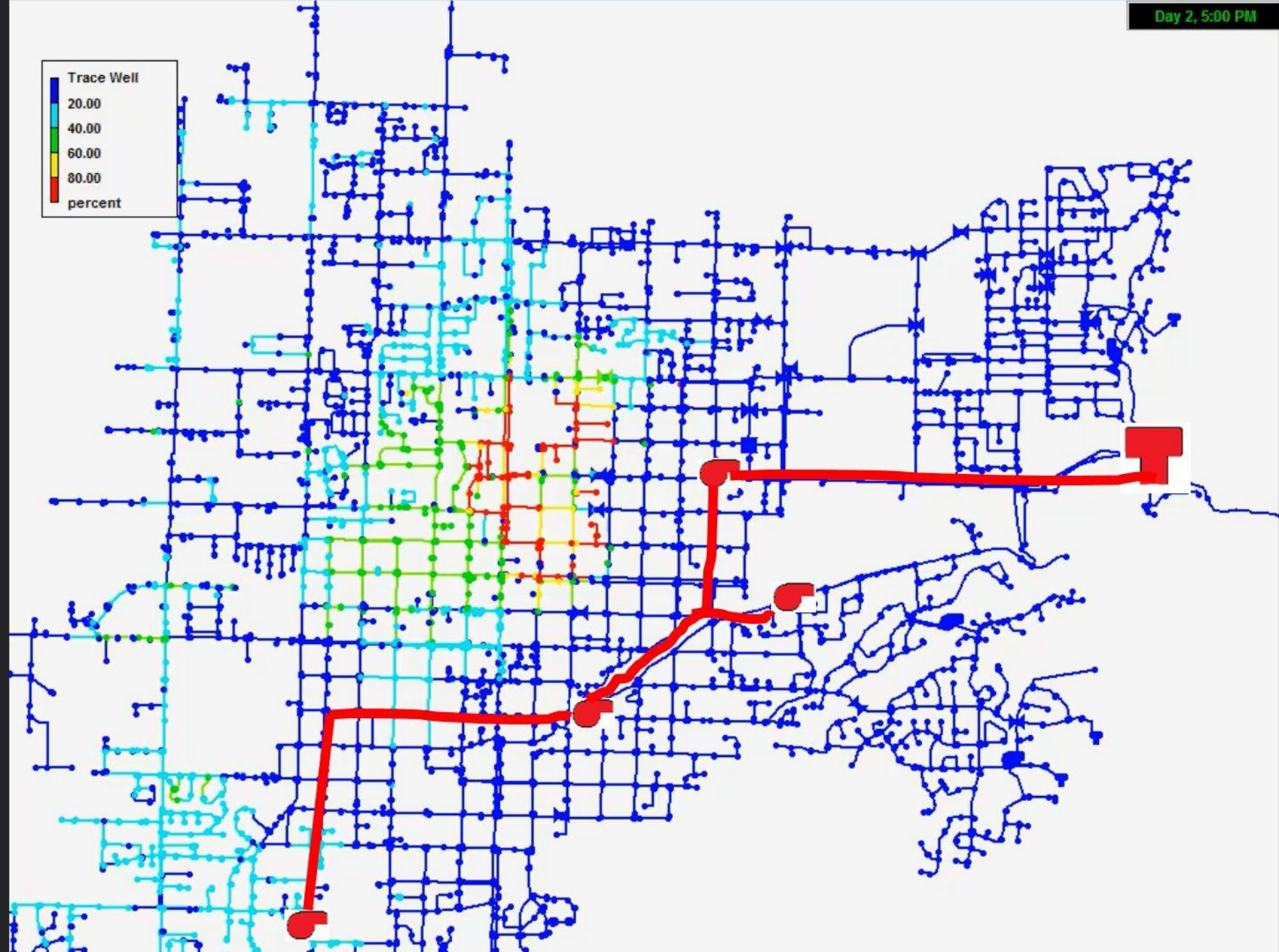
New pressure zone

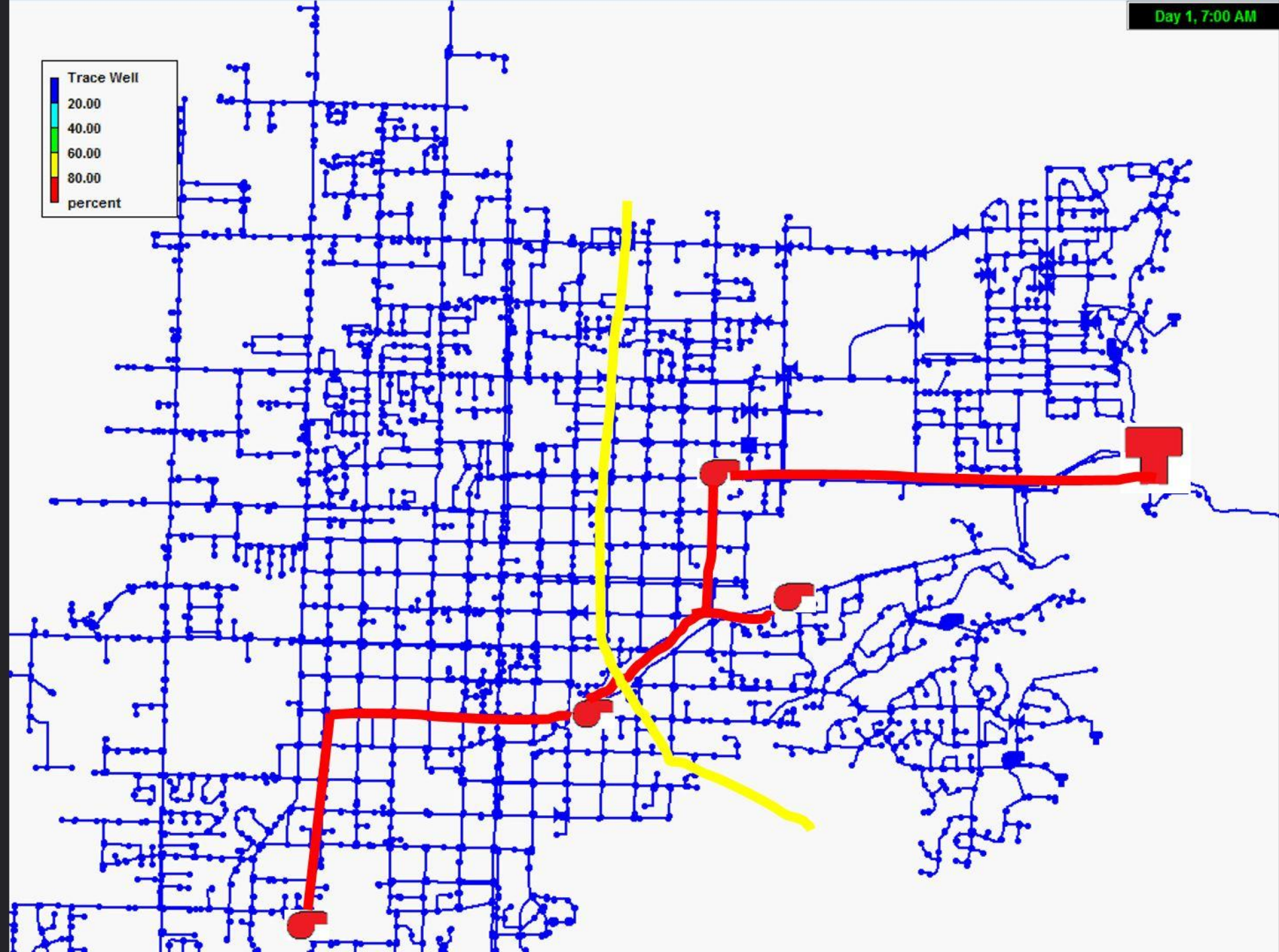
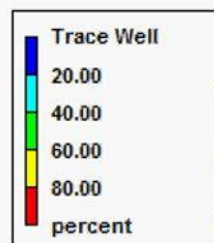
Well pump station
retrofits

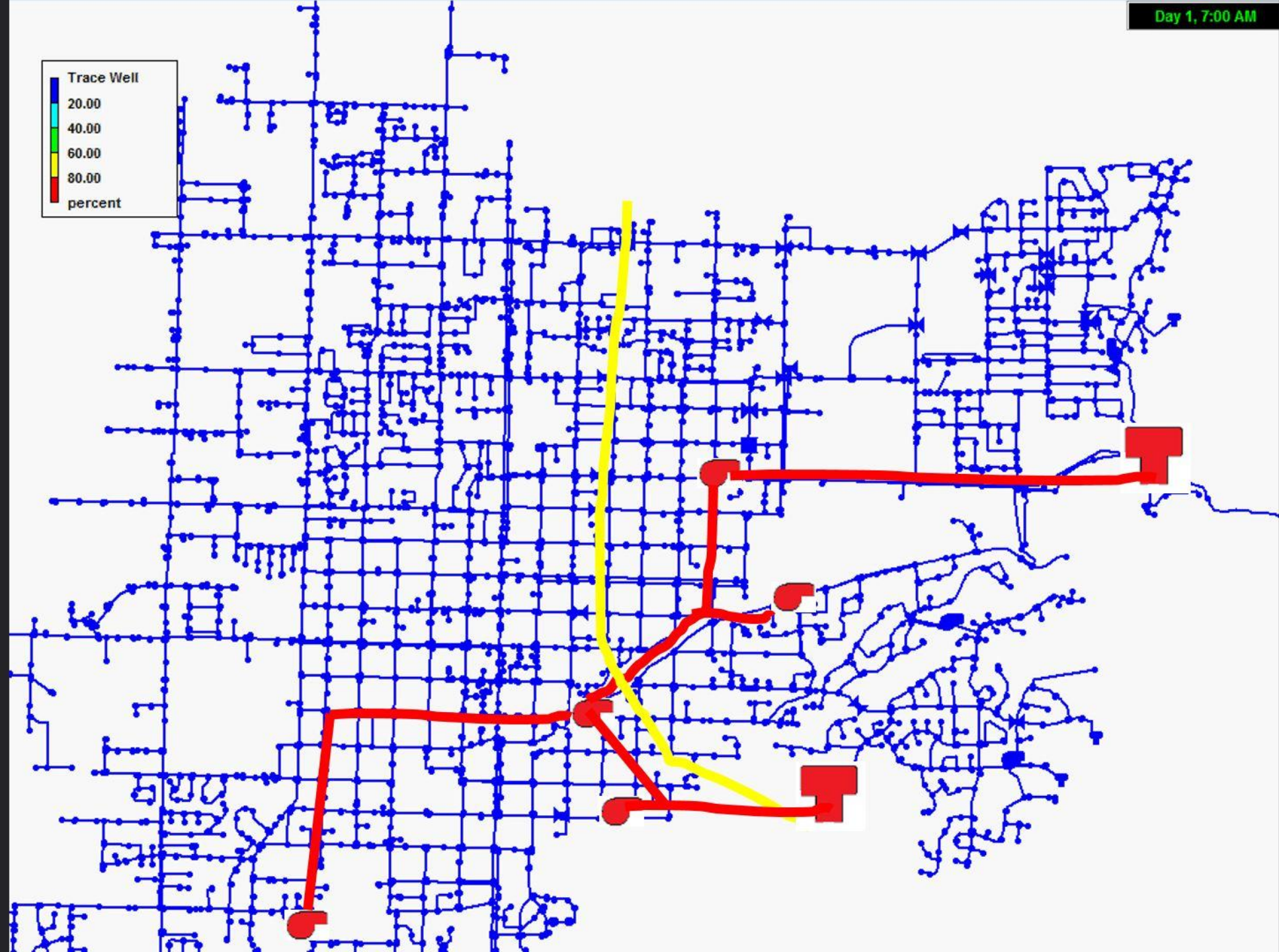
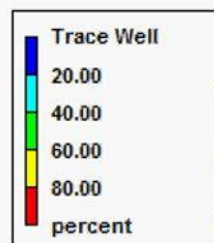
Minor transmission
upsizing

Efficient operation



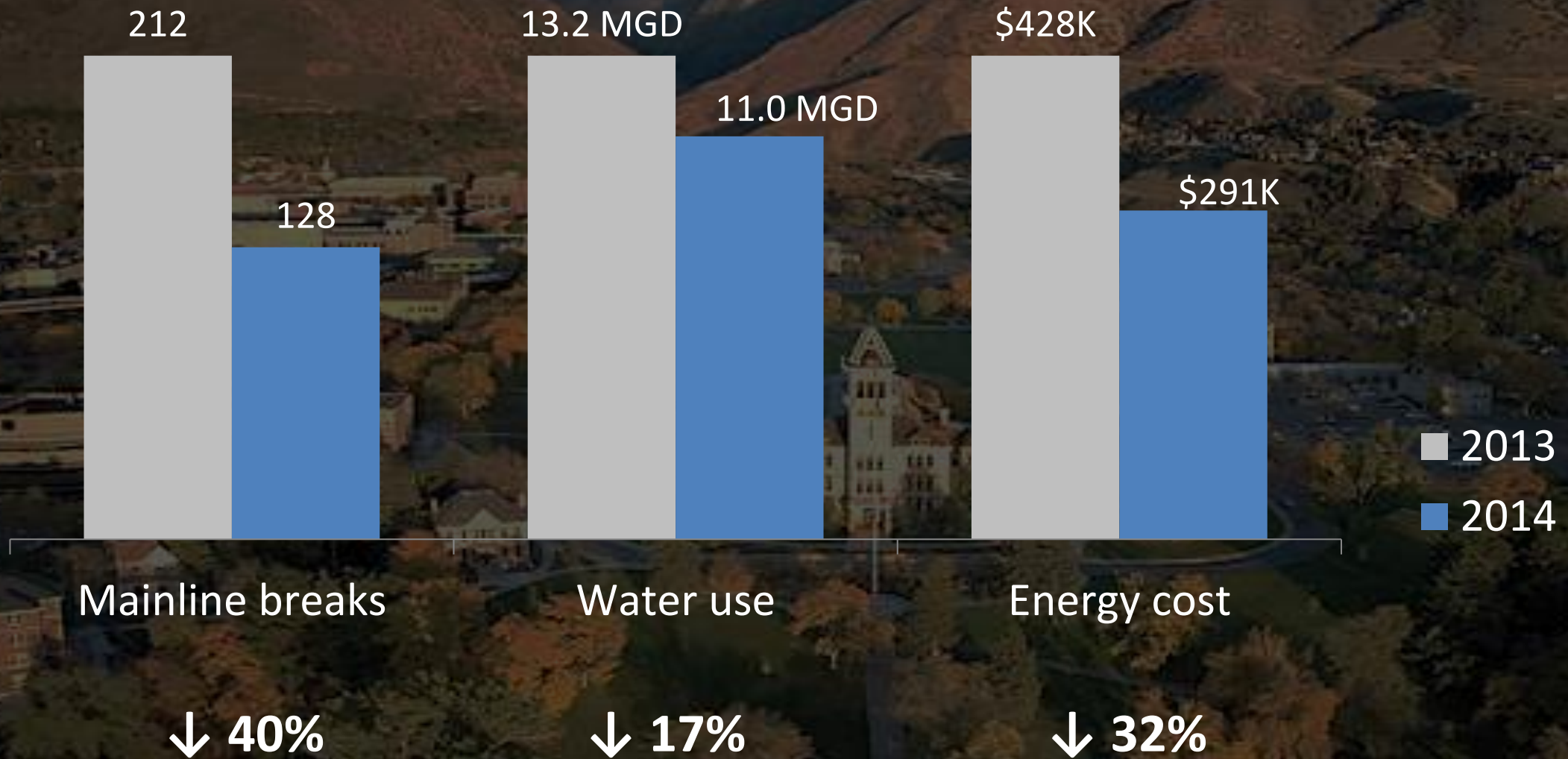








Project Results



City-Identified Benefits

- Less water wasted = Less energy and money wasted
- Fewer pressure complaints
- Preventive maintenance occurring
- Crew attitudes improved
- Safer working environment – lower pressures
- Eliminated the need for a \$3 million transmission project
- Postponed construction of new water source

Paul Lindhardt, W/WW Manager



The savings and operational efficiency have continued each year since 2013. ... The payback period for this project will be shorter than projected.



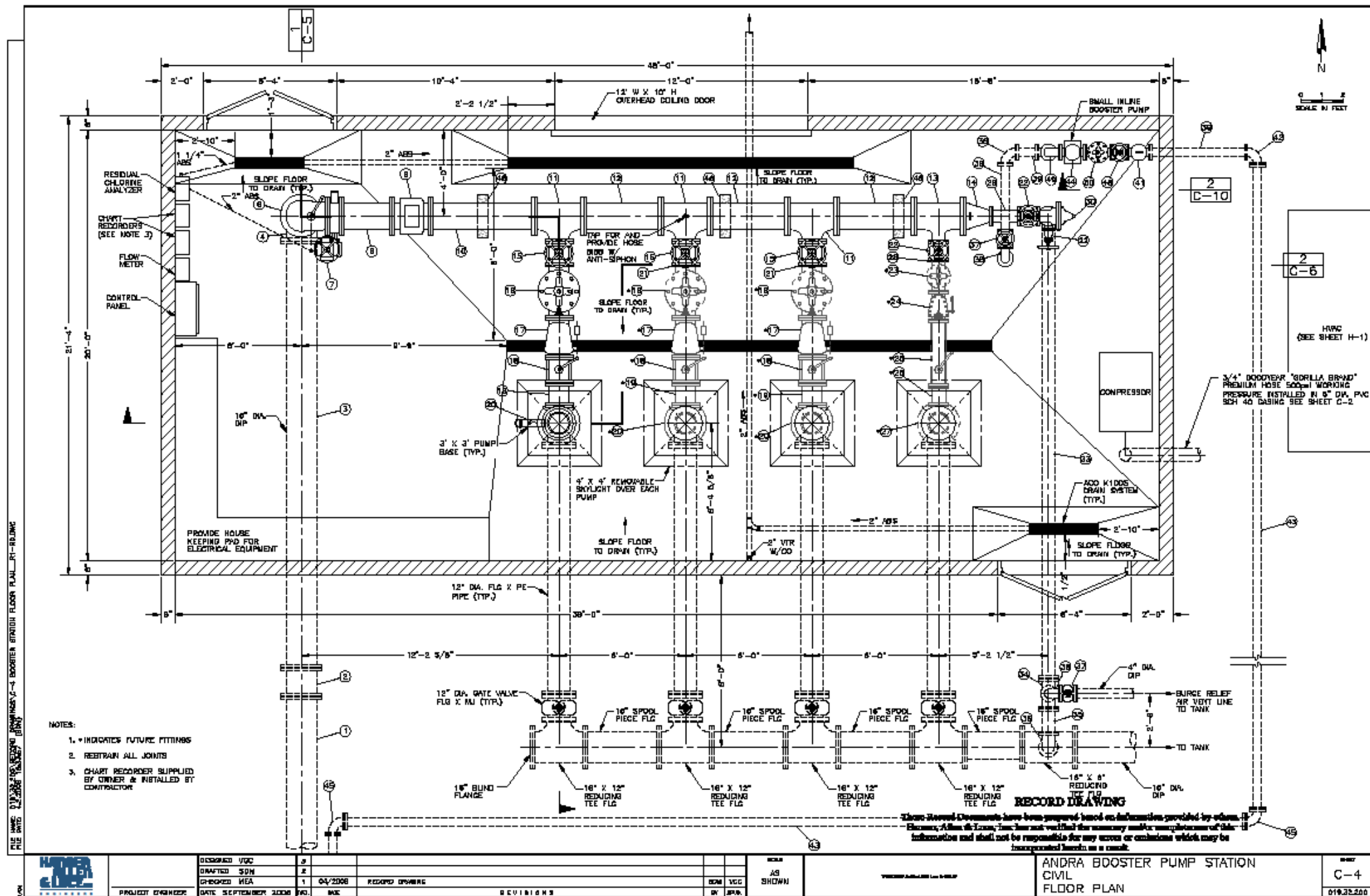
Energy Analysis

- Include energy analysis in engineer's scope!
 - Otherwise it won't happen
 - How much will it cost to operate?
 - Look beyond capital costs
- Pumping components
- Building components

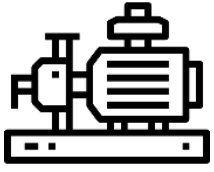


Layout

- Pump array of different sizes
 - Efficiently handle range of water demands
 - Jockey pump—small, efficient, constant
- Bays for future pumps
- Space for VFD and other controls

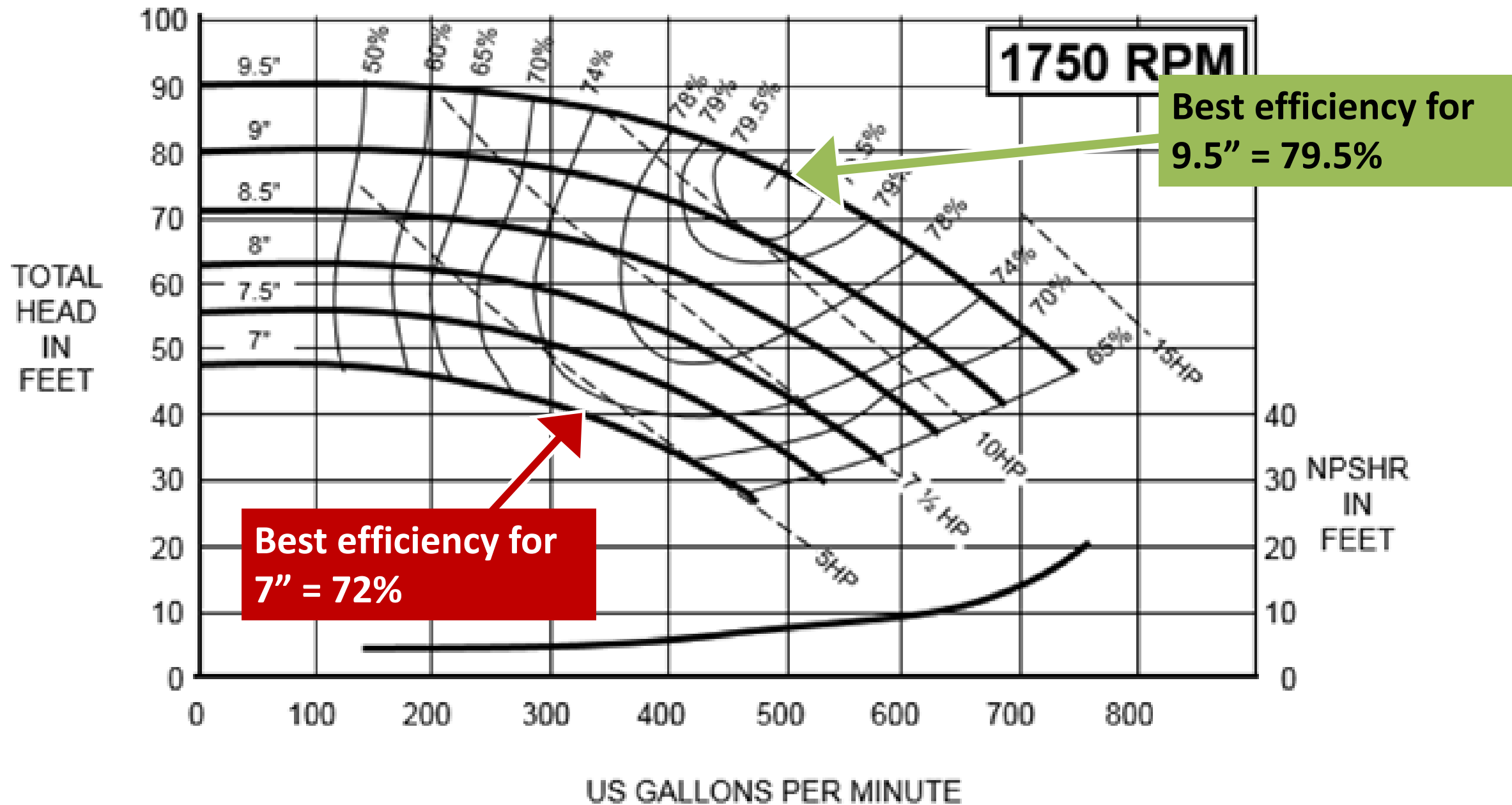


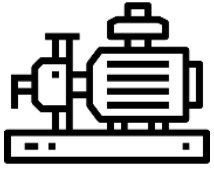




Equipment

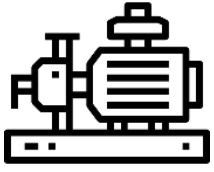
- Premium high-efficiency motors
- Avoid oversizing pumps and motors
 - Worst-case condition?
 - Safety factor applied at every step?
- Largest impeller for given pump casing
 - Smaller gap between casing and impeller
 - More power applied to fluid
 - Higher efficiency





Equipment

- Variable Frequency Drive (VFD)
 - Control flow rate
 - Respond to varying water demands
 - Maintain high efficiency
 - Bypass at full speed
 - Also for mixers and other treatment equipment



Equipment

- Flow meter
 - Please!
- Suction and discharge pressure gages
 - Total dynamic head when pump is running
- Power submeter for major components
 - E.g., well + booster



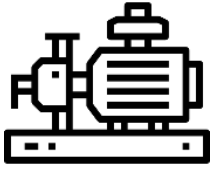




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Equipment

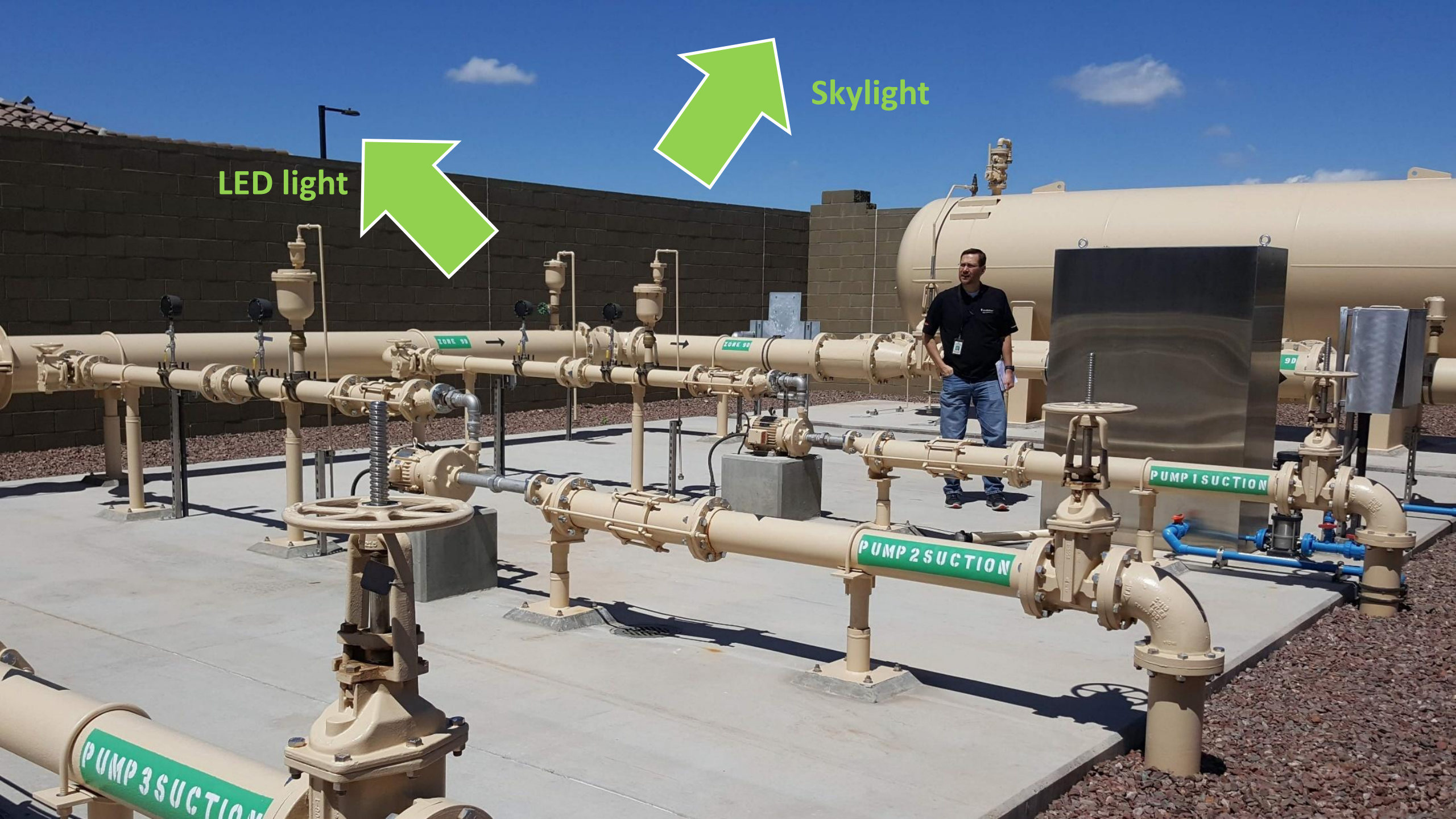
- Other
 - Skylights
 - LED lights
 - Occupancy sensors or timers
 - Programmable HVAC
 - Fans (high volume, low speed)
 - Insulation over vents and hatches when winterized



**Creepy old light
← with spider webs**

LED light

Skylight

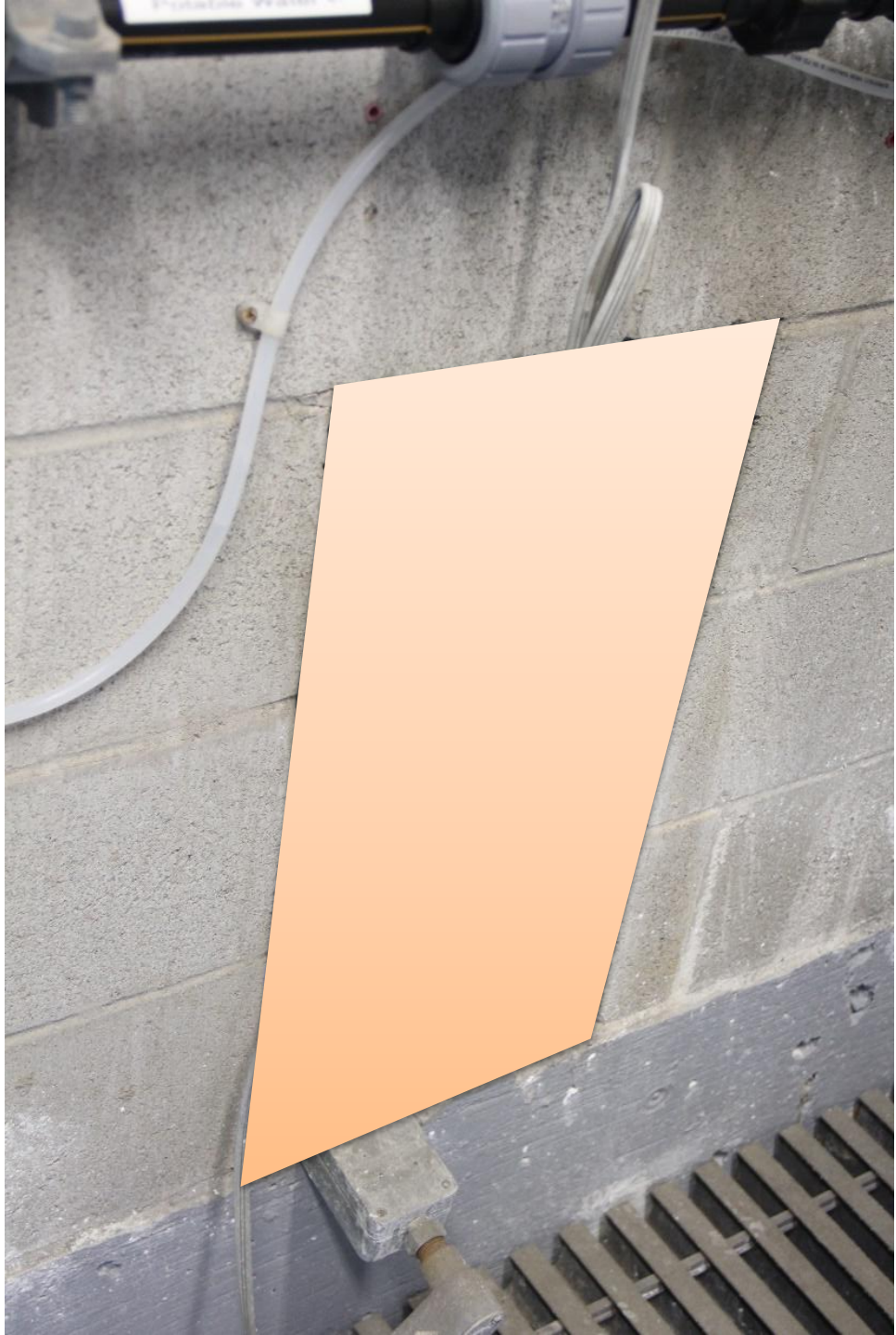




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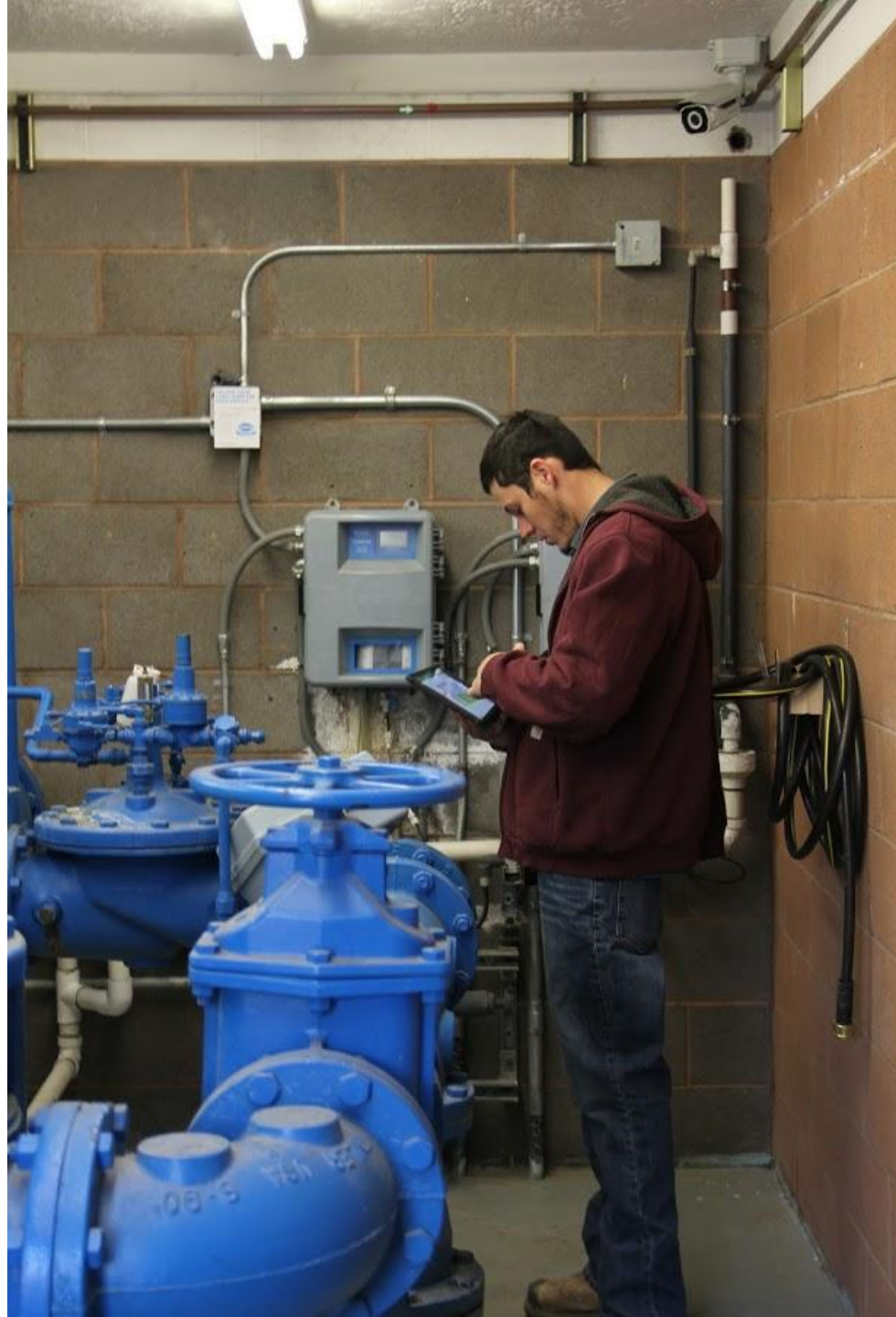




Monitoring

- Pump curves (or at least make and model)
 - Pump and motor inventory
- Power meter number/account
 - Match to facility
 - Facilitate customer service and engineering







Monitoring

- Annual performance review
 - “How do you know if your pumps are stealing from you?”
 - Use flow, pressure, and energy data to evaluate performance
 - Does it match design?
 - Informs action



Monitoring: Efficiency vs. Intensity

- Energy Efficiency
 - Equipment
 - 0%–100%
 - High value good
- Energy Intensity
 - Facility or system
 - kWh/MG
 - Low value good

Example: Performing as Expected?

Favorite Greek letter

- Design: 79% wire-to-water efficiency
 - 84% pump efficiency
 - 94% motor efficiency


$$\eta = \frac{Qh}{3960P}$$

- Actual:
 - 1,000 gpm
 - 210 ft TDH
 - 75 kW = 100 HP

$$\eta = \frac{(1000)(210)}{3960(100)}$$

$$\eta = 53\%$$

Which water well will want what watts when working?



Well 1
750,000 kWh
300 MG

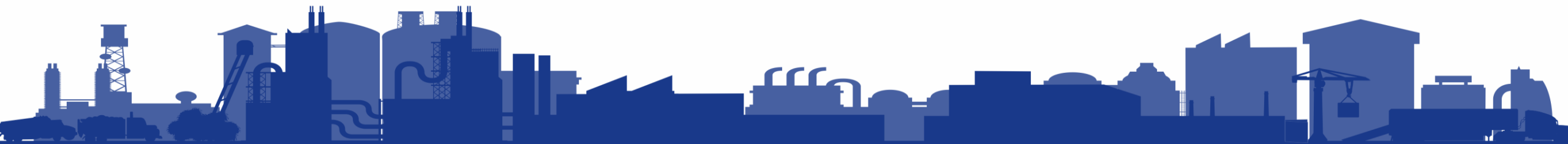


Well 2
345,000 kWh
230 MG



Well 3
252,000 kWh
120 MG

CAPITAL PROJECT INCENTIVES



Capital Projects

What Are Capital Projects?

- Long-term investments in major equipment, systems, or infrastructure improvements
- Typically involve **significant upfront costs** and **long useful lifespans**
- Aim to **improve performance, reliability, efficiency, or capacity** of a facility
- Examples include:
 - Equipment replacements (e.g., blowers, pumps, mixers, compressors, drives)
 - Process upgrades or automation improvements
 - Major building system overhauls (HVAC, lighting, or control systems)
- Usually require **engineering design, and capital budgeting approval**
- Can qualify for **utility incentives or rebates** that help offset upfront costs and improve project payback

Capital Projects Economics

	Energy kWh/year	Savings kWh/year	Peak Demand kW	Project Cost	Incentives	Bill Savings \$/year	ROI years
Baseline	4,197,797	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upgrade	3,098,332	1,099,465	126	\$ 705,339	\$ 62,755	\$ 92,042	7.0

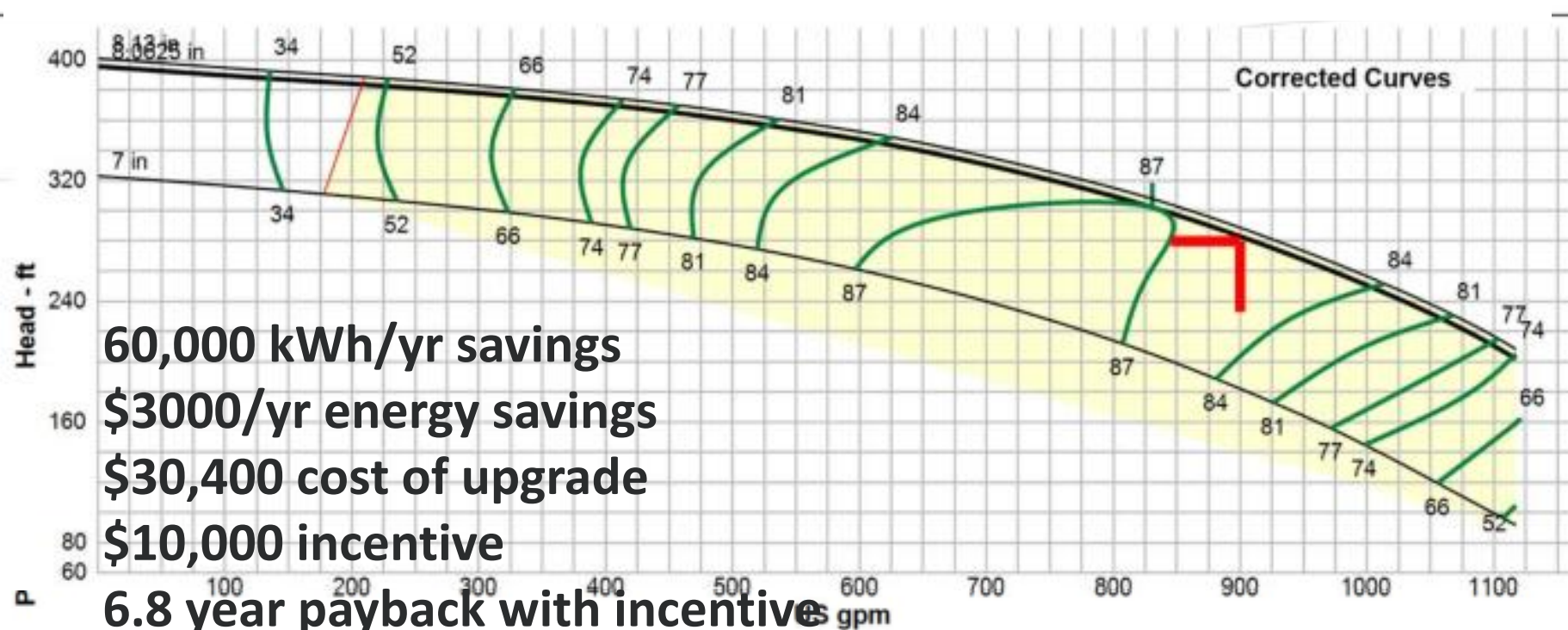
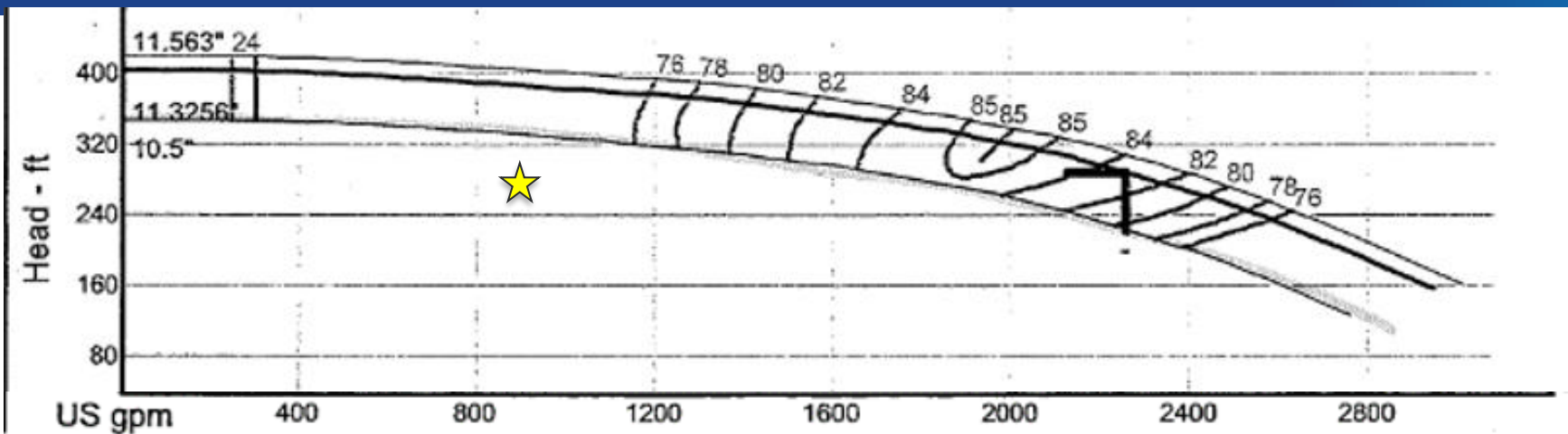
$$\text{ROI} = \frac{\text{Project Cost} - \text{Incentive}}{\text{Bill Savings}} \text{ (Years)}$$

Incentives can be based on:

- \$ per kWh saved
- \$ per peak kW saved
- Capped at x % of total project cost

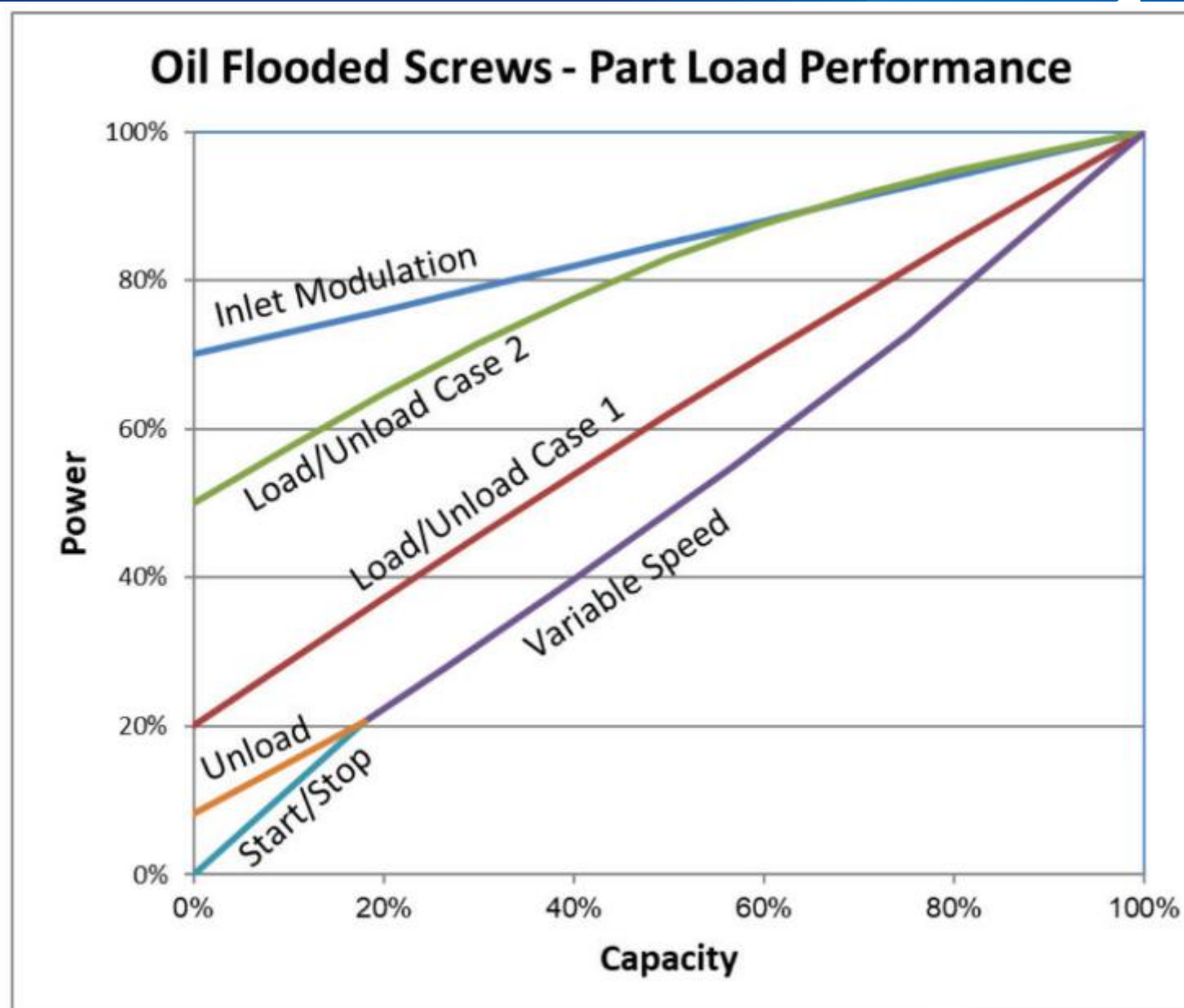


Well Pump Retrofit



Water Treatment Plant Compressor Upgrade

- Baseline – Existing
 - 40 hp screw compressor with inlet modulation and non-cycling dryer
- Energy Efficient Upgrade
 - 30 hp screw air compressor with VFD with cycling dryer
 - 98,000 kWh savings
 - \$17,000 incentive
 - Payback without incentive 5.6 years
 - Payback with incentive 2 years



New UV system

Theoretical Baseline

The baseline used for this project is the new TrojanUVsigna system without **UV transmittance and flow** controller and sensor. For this reason, the baseline system is not able to modulate power depending on UV transmittance.

Upgrade

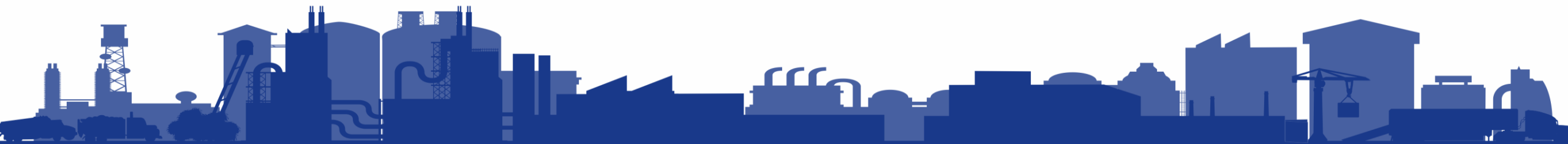
TrojanUVsigna with UV transmittance sensors: **Banks are turned on/off based on UV demand and flow**. The advanced Solo Lamp Driver enables lamp dimming from 100 to 30% power and has built-in diagnostic capabilities for easy troubleshooting.

	Energy kWh/year	Savings kWh	Peak Demand kW	Project Cost	Incentives	Bill Savings \$/year	ROI years
Baseline	630,720	-	-	-	-	-	-
Upgrade	214,856	415,864	18	\$ 28,217	\$ 8,877	\$ 18,500	1.05



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Takeaways

- If you have a hydraulic model – use it
- Design and plan for upgrades/replacements with energy efficiency in mind
- Reach out to your power provider about incentives when you are considering new equipment

Closing

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