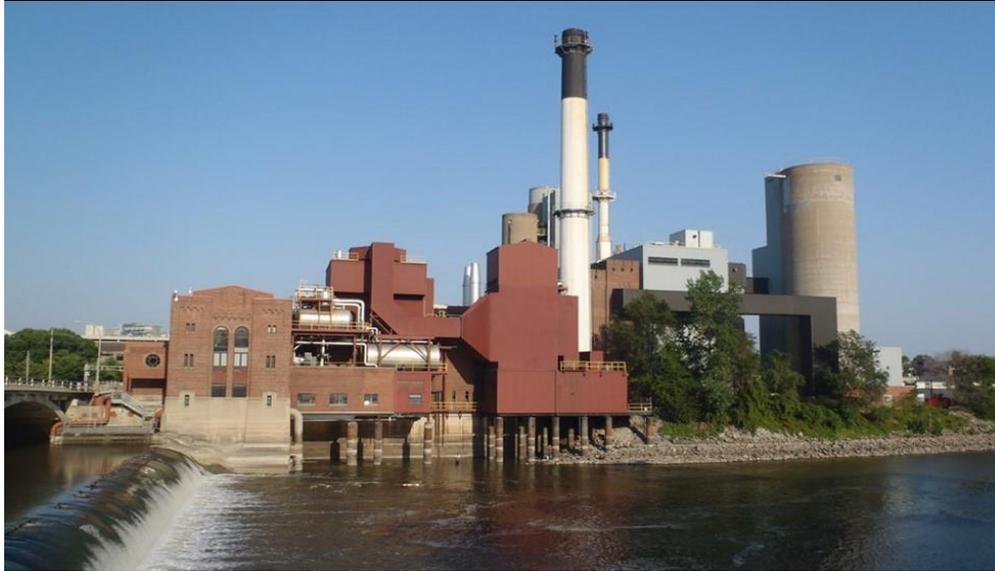


University of Iowa – Microgrid Approach



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AGENDA

- Main Campus Approach to Microgrid
- Oakdale Research Campus Approach to Microgrid
- Considerations On Design Approach
- Risks to Microgrid Approach
- Q&A



MICROGRID CONSIDERATIONS

- Microgrid goal: Black plant/campus restart?
- Prevent an outage?
- Peak shaving?
- What will the microgrid support?
- Microgrid prime movers
- Restart of tripped assets
- Automation/Control philosophy



MAIN CAMPUS MICROGRID GOALS

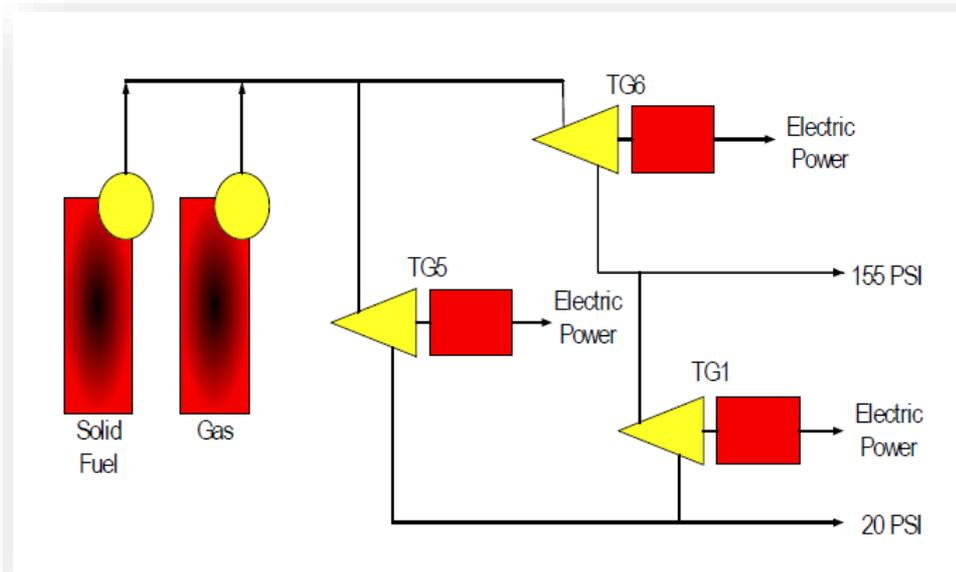
- Prevent loss of steam to campus including hospital and critical research
- Restore electrical power to power plant to restore steam quickly
- Within 2 hours supply backup power to critical research buildings (*on the other side of campus*)
- Long term outage restore steam turbine generators and pickup additional critical facilities (not whole campus)
- Chilled water *in the future*



MAIN CAMPUS POWER PLANT OVERVIEW

- Four (4) boilers: 600+ klb/hr
- Three (3) steam turbine generators: 24.7 MW
- Six (3) off-site natural gas boiler
- Four (4) 2MW natural gas engine generators: 8 MW

Turbine	Installed	Type	Capacity (kW)
TG-01	1946	Back Pressure Steam Turbine	3,000
TG-05	1960	Back Pressure Steam Turbine	3,000
TG-06	1976	Back Pressure Steam Turbine	18,000
DG-07	1985	Diesel Engine Generator	1,700



University of Iowa Main Campus Utilities



Substation U
161 kV



Substation L
69 kV

West Campus

East Campus

Across Campus Tie

Power Distribution West

Power Distribution East

Potable Water Distribution West

Potable Water Distribution East

Water Treatment Plant



Main Power Plant



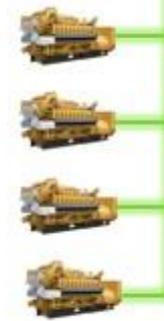
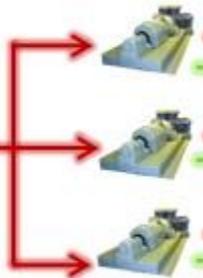
Natural Gas Boilers

Solid Fuel Boilers

Steam Turbine Electric Generators

Natural Gas Engine Electric Generators

Natural Gas Boilers WCB 1 WCB 2



Steam Distribution West

Steam Distribution East

West Chiller Plant

Northwest Plant

North Chiller Plant

Steam Chillers (3)

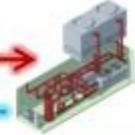


Electric Chillers (8)

Steam Chiller (1)



Steam Chillers (3)



Electric Chillers (1)



Chilled Water Distribution West

Chilled Water Distribution East

Legend:



Electrical



Steam



Chilled Water



Potable Water

NOTES:
 1. CONTRACTOR SHALL PROVIDE SERVICES FROM ESCO AUTOMATION TO COPY THE DIESEL GENERATION CONTROL LOGIC. THE CONTROL LOGIC SHALL BE MODIFIED TO REMOVE THE "ALARM" STATUS RESPONSE TO A POWER OUTAGE AND MAINTAIN THE ABILITY TO LOCALLY START AND OPERATE THE GENERATOR. COORDINATE WITH OWNER'S REPRESENTATIVE 7 DAY PRIOR TO AND DURING PROPOSED MODIFICATIONS. ESCO SHALL PROVIDE COMMISSIONING AND OPERATOR TRAINING AS WELL AS WRITTEN OPERATIONAL PROCEDURES TO PERFORM MANUAL OPERATION OF DG.

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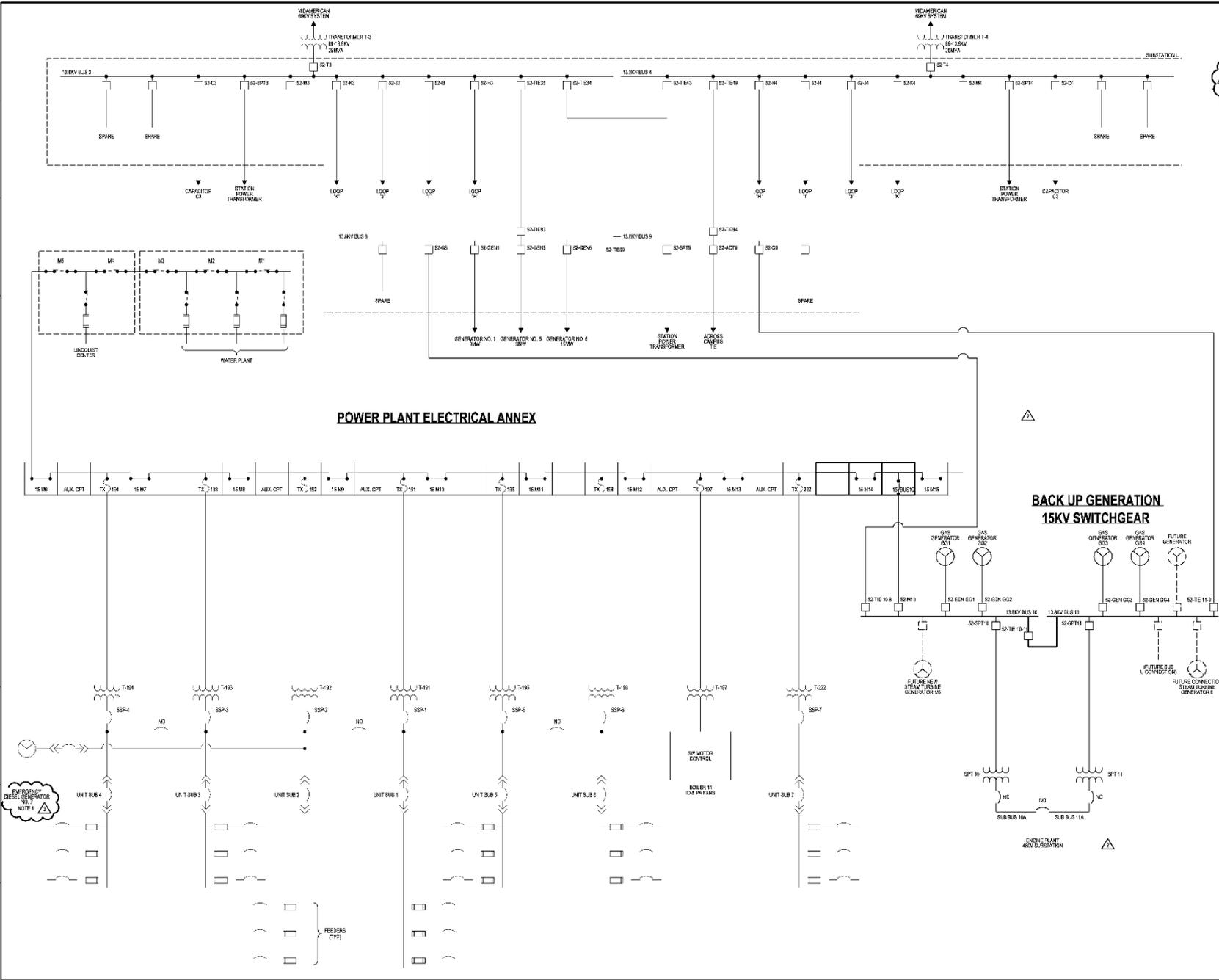
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2	ISSUED FOR BID	11/20/17
3	REVISED FOR BIDDING	1/20/20
4	REVISIONS	EX16

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 POWER PLANT - INSTALL BACK-UP
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 UI PROJECT 0353801

ELECTRICAL ONE LINE DIAGRAM
 OVERALL SWITCHING

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POWER PLANT ELECTRICAL ANNEX

**BACK UP GENERATION
 15KV SWITCHGEAR**

EMERGENCY DIESEL GENERATOR WATER

ENGINE PLANT 40KV SUBSTATION

FEEDERS (TYP)

MAIN CAMPUS AUTOMATION

- Addition of Power Plant DG-7 and Water Plant DG-8 to microgrid



OAKDALE RESEARCH CAMPUS GOALS

- Prevent steam, electricity, hot water, and chilled water interruptions
- Restore electrical power to power plant to restore steam, hot water and chilled water quickly
- Within 15 min supply backup power to critical research buildings (already utilizes electrical distribution automation)
- Chilled water automation already utilized



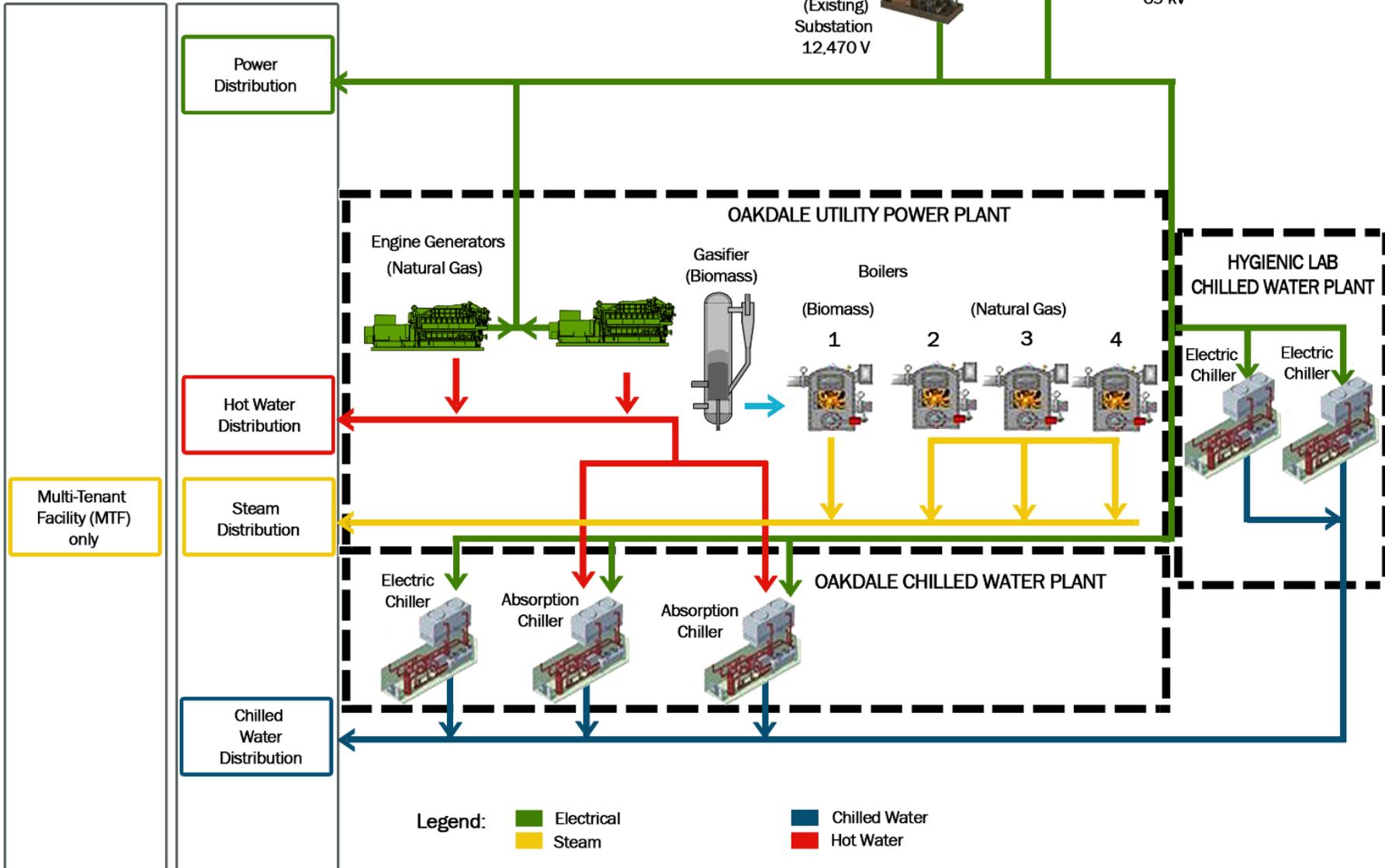
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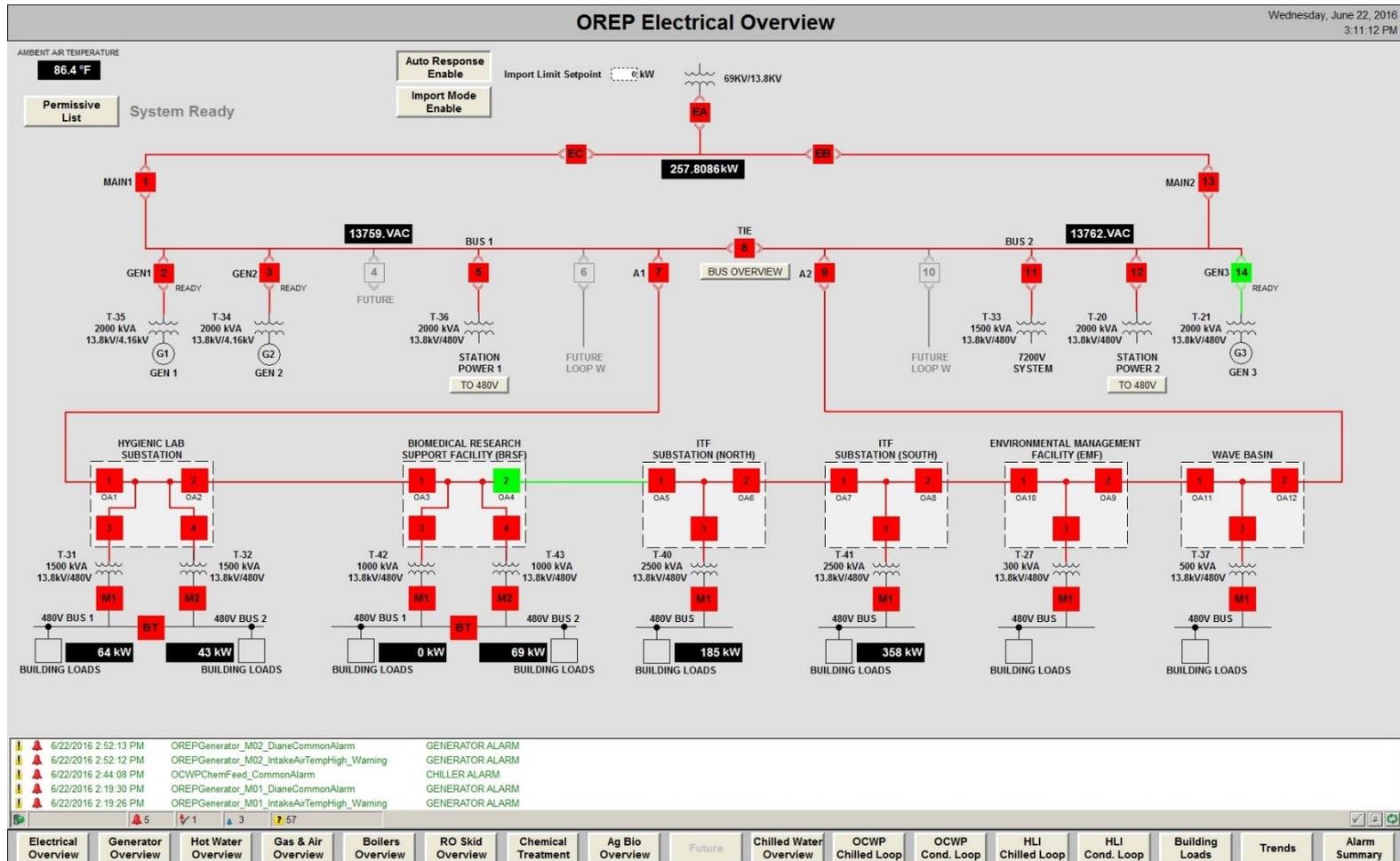
South of
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(Existing)
Substation
12,470 V

(New) Oakdale
Substation
69 kV



OAKDALE DISTRIBUTION



Micro-Grid Considerations

- Micro-grid control hardware selection, where does control logic actually reside
- What is automated and what is the goal (Assets will dictate this considerably)
- System and switching complexity
- Physical proximity of assets
- What is critical time to restore utilities, which utilities are priority?



RISKS TO MICROGRID APPROACH

- System functionality risks (hoping it actually works)
- Loss of communications/Missing member during normal maintenance
- Complex switching and control logic
- How to prevent overload and tripping microgrid (who has excess capacity?)
- How does the Owner actually test it?
- Does anyone remember how it was supposed to work?



COMMISSIONING APPROACH... MAYBE IN 2018

