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**Stockholm, Sweden, November 13 2019**

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# **“Systematic approach to loss prevention resulting from practical loss examples”**

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One focus, one goal

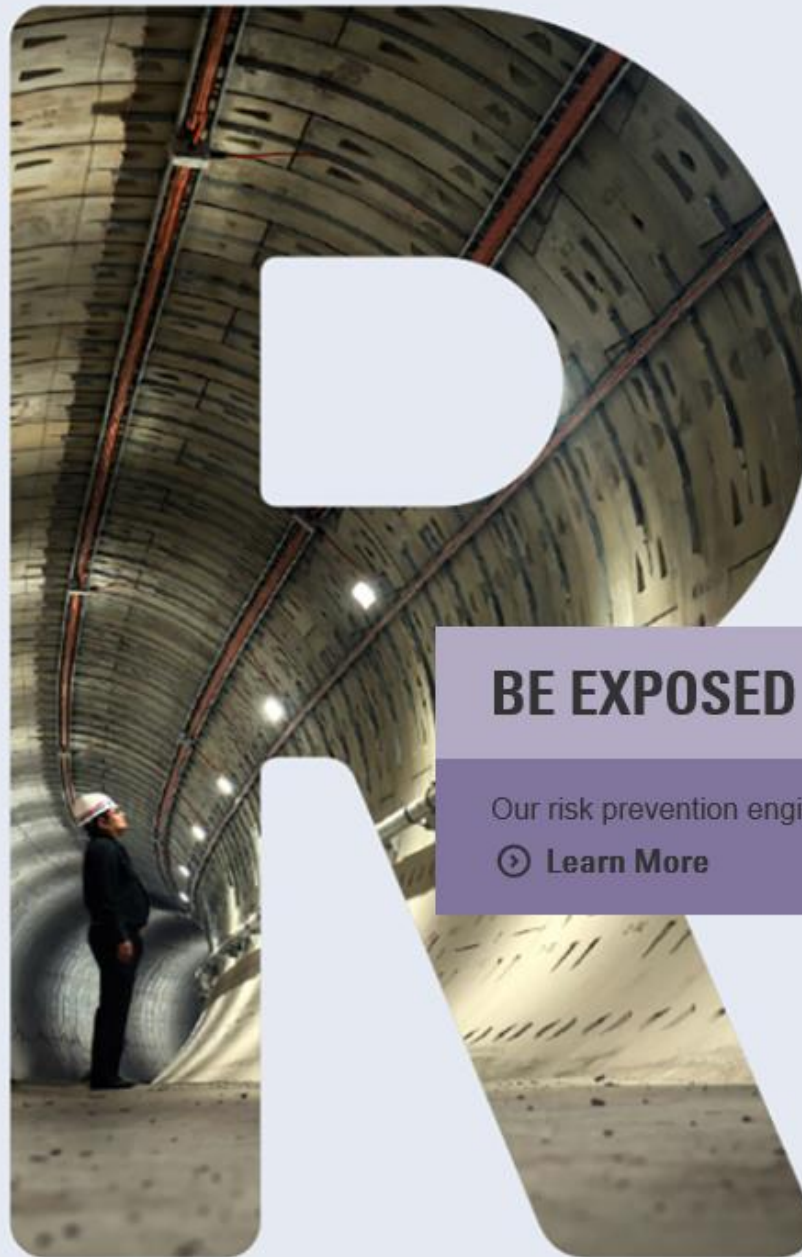
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Mutuality offers advantages

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Majority of loss is preventable



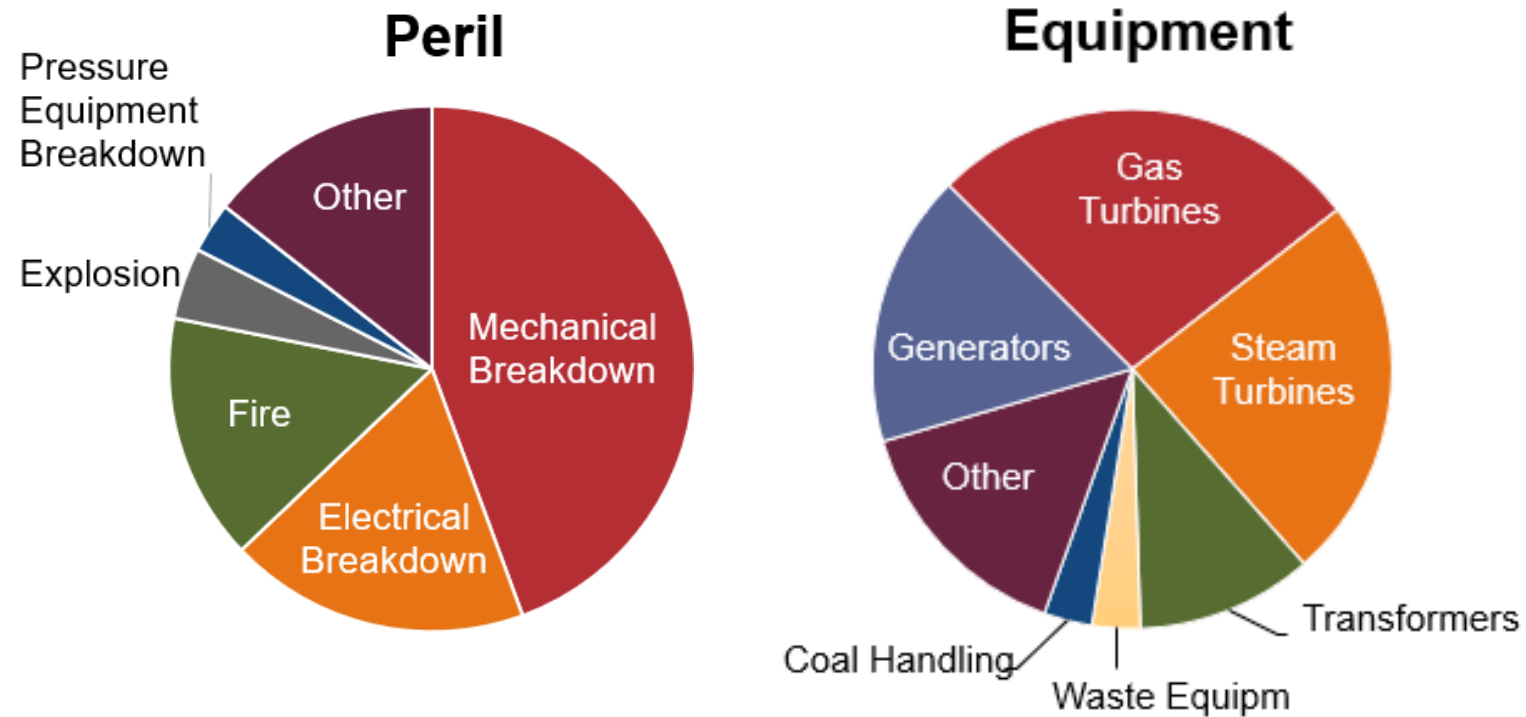


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# Power Generation Losses (incl. paper industry)



# Turbine Losses - Some Statistics

16 losses/year



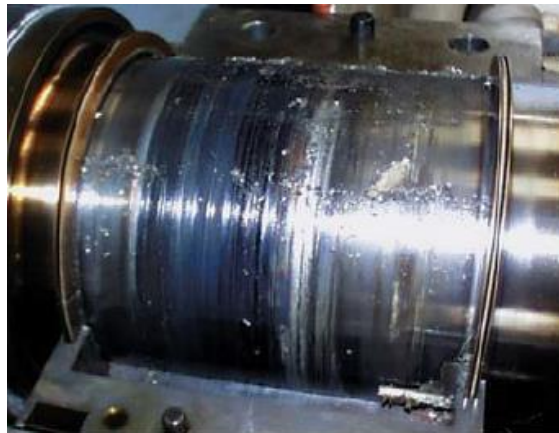
Component failure: 7/year



Overspeed: 1/year



Lube oil fire: 1/year



Lube oil starvation: 3/year

**Contributing factor:**



Safety device failure: 8/year



# Turbine loss scenario #1: Flow path components

Flow path component failure is highly related to:  
**steam** purity (solid, liquid or vaporous contamination) & quality (moisture).



*It is essential that critical equipment be properly protected during periods of extended outages. This turbine rotor was severely corroded because the casing was not completely drained of condensate and measures were not taken to dehumidify the environment.*



*This double-flow, low-pressure steam turbine rotor displays severe precipitate of chlorides and sodium. It is clear that the precipitate is pressure/temperature-dependent because it did not continue through downstream stages. The corrosion products had carried over from the boiler and were detected during a forced outage caused by an electrical fault that resulted in a major pressure parts system upset. The boiler and the turbine (rotating and stationary parts) required significant mechanical and chemical cleaning to eliminate the corrosion products.*

# Turbine loss scenario #1: Flow path components



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# Turbine loss scenario #1: Flow path components



## FELAKTIGA PROVTAGNINGSSYSTEM

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Matarvattensektionen Medlemsblad Nr 1, 2014  
Mats Hellman, Hellman Vatten AB

På senare tid har det visat sig att ansvarig pannleverantör har installerat provtagningssystem med stora brister vid nybyggda pannor.

### Matarvattenkonferensen 2014-11-12

<small>HELLMAN VATTEN HELLMAN VATTEN</small>
<h2>Vanliga fel</h2>
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Felaktig dimension på provtagningsledningar</li><li>• Felaktig placering av provuttag</li><li>• Provuttag på ånga utan sond</li></ul>

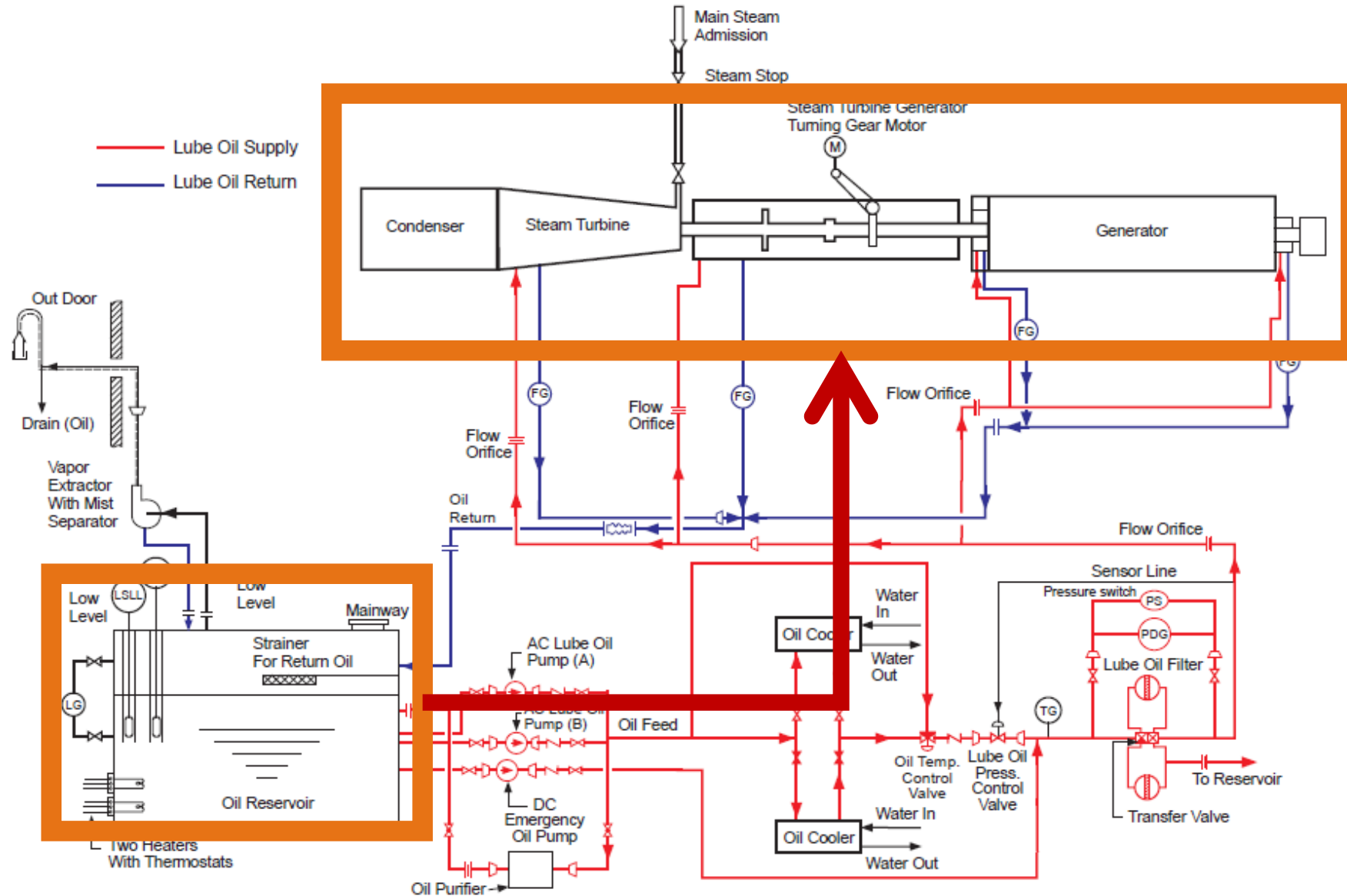
# Turbine loss scenario #1: Flow path components



## Practical loss prevention references

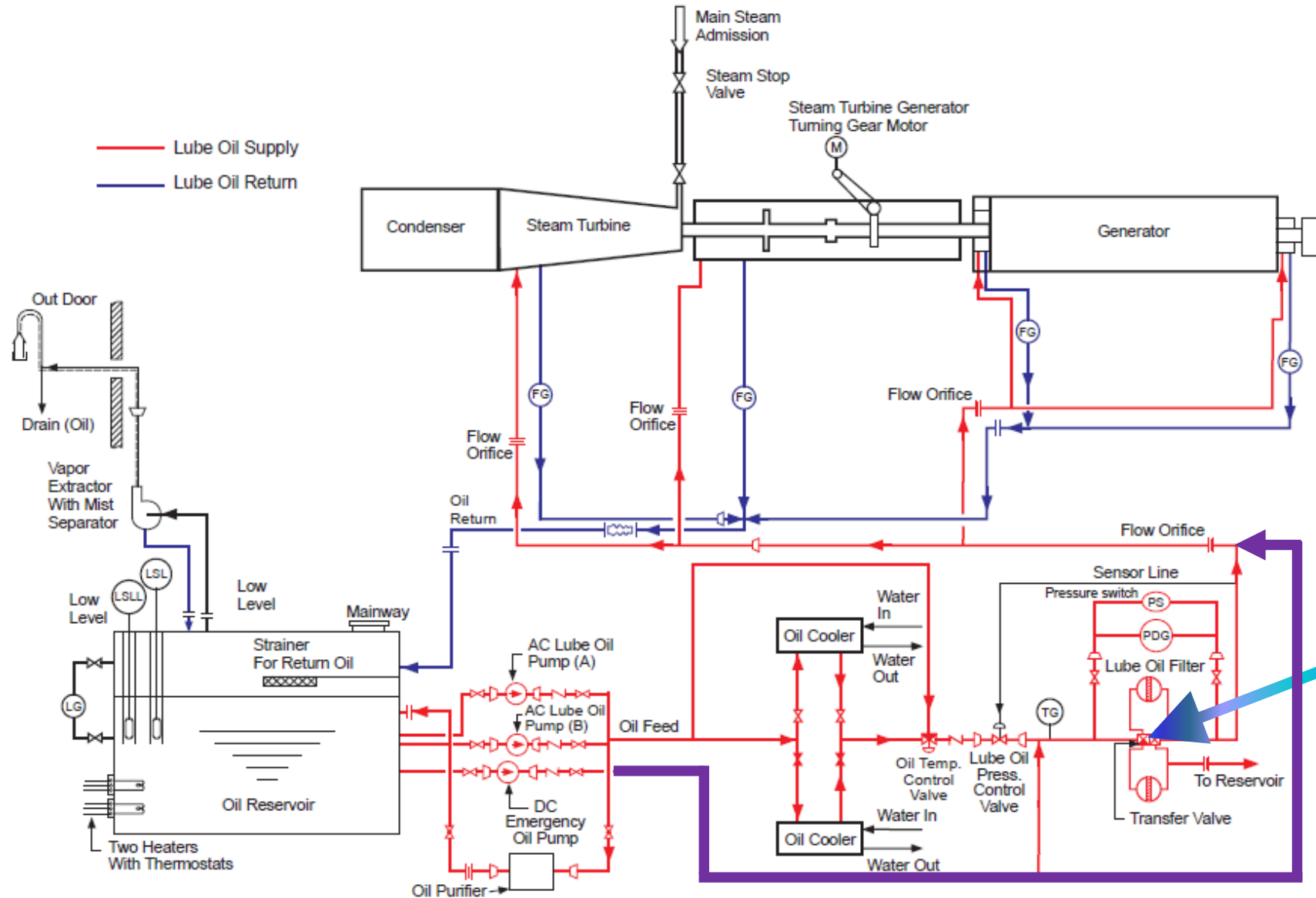
- Operate within design operating parameters (load, temperature, etc.).
  - Standard Operating Procedures and Operator Training are critical.
- Control the steam purity/quality.
  - Understand the sampling system installation (placement, probes, etc.).
  - Conduct regular online/offline analysis. Ensure regular equipment servicing and calibration.
  - Review analysis results against set limits, correct deviations and review trends.

# Turbine loss scenario #2: Loss of lube oil



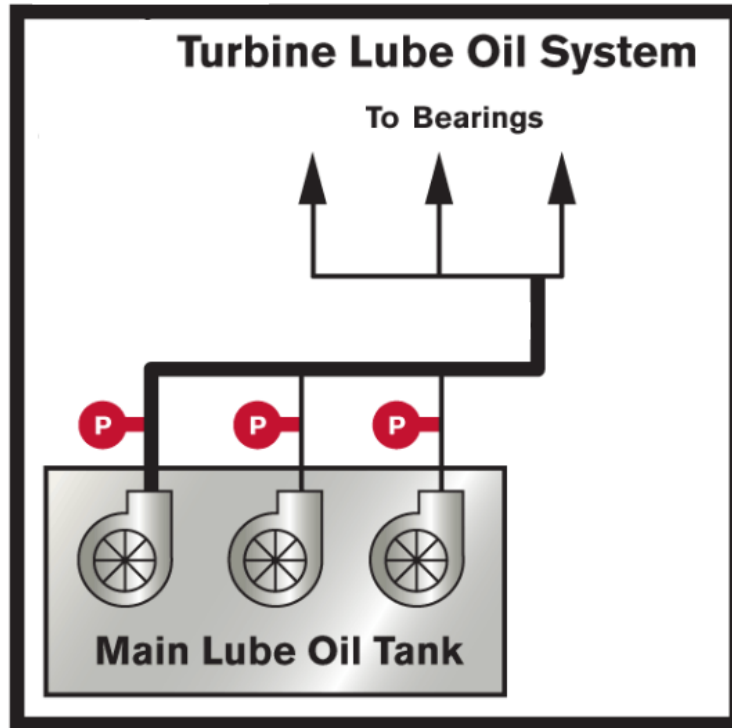


# Turbine loss scenario #2: Loss of lube oil

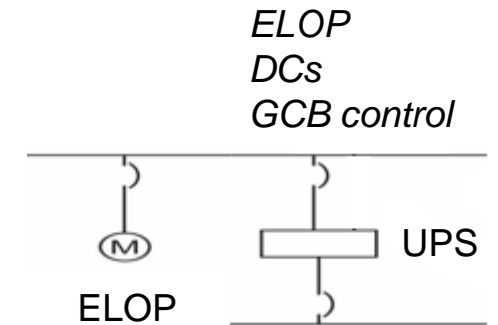
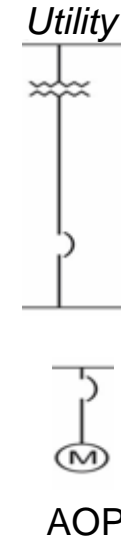
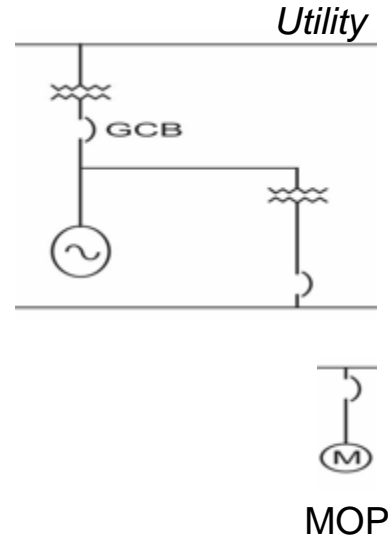


Transfer Valve

# Turbine loss scenario #2: Loss of lube oil



Main lube oil pump (MOP)  
Auxiliary lube oil pump (AOP)  
Emergency DC oil pump (ELOP)



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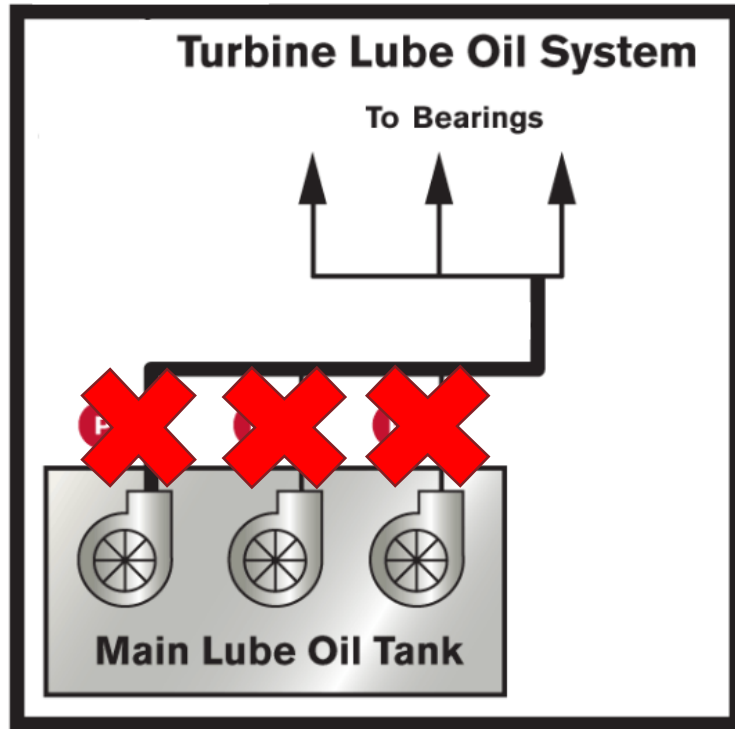
## INCIDENT BRIEF DESCRIPTION

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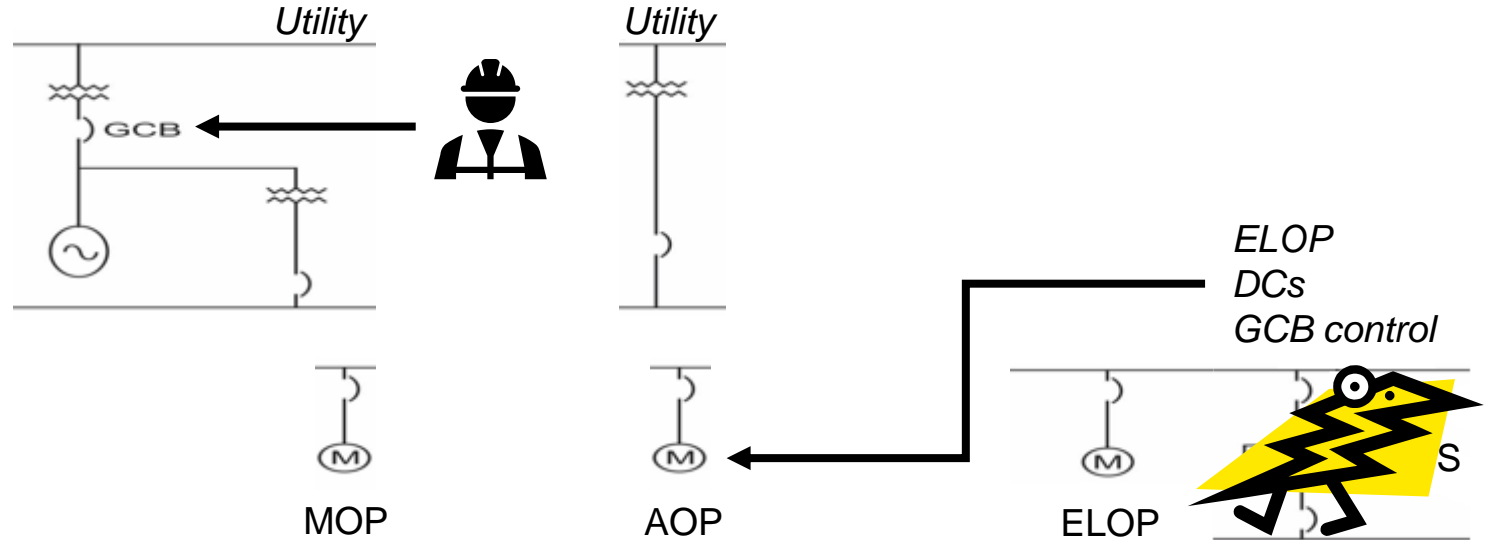
- **ONE OF REDUNDANT DIRECT CURRENT (DC) POWER SOURCES WAS ISOLATED FOR ONE BANK OF BATTERIES REPLACEMENT.**
- **OPERATION ENGINEER ASSIGNED WITH THE TASK OF NORMALIZING THE POWER SUPPLY BY CONNECTING BACK THE ISOLATED POWER SOURCE.**
- **INSTEAD OF CONNECTING BACK THE POWER SOURCE NOT IN SERVICE, HE DISCONNECTED THE ONLY OTHER SOURCE FEEDING THE VITAL AREAS.**



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## Practical loss prevention references

- Ensure free flow of oil supply from DC pump to bearings:
  - Prevent isolation of (emergency) oil supply by valves, coolers, filters, etc.
- Arrange for adequate DC pump start:
  - Prevent isolation valves in pressure sensing lines.
  - Allow DC pump start upon loss of signal.
  - Test pump start regularly – in a safe manner (SOP)!
- Create an adequate AC/DC power supply:
  - Prevent manual isolation of both battery banks.
  - Avoid (if possible) overcurrent or overtemperature interlocks to protect the DC motor.
  - Consider a common DC buss bar as a potential single point of failure.

# Turbine loss scenario #3: Overspeed



*This overall view of a generator shows the damage done to the inboard end during a steam turbine overspeed event. Notice the absence of coupling and turning gear that were ejected.*

## Key Safety Devices

### Overspeed Protection:

- Electronic
- Mechanical

### Main Steam – Emergency Stop Valve

### Extract Steam – Non-Return Valves



# FM Global's view on key loss prevention areas



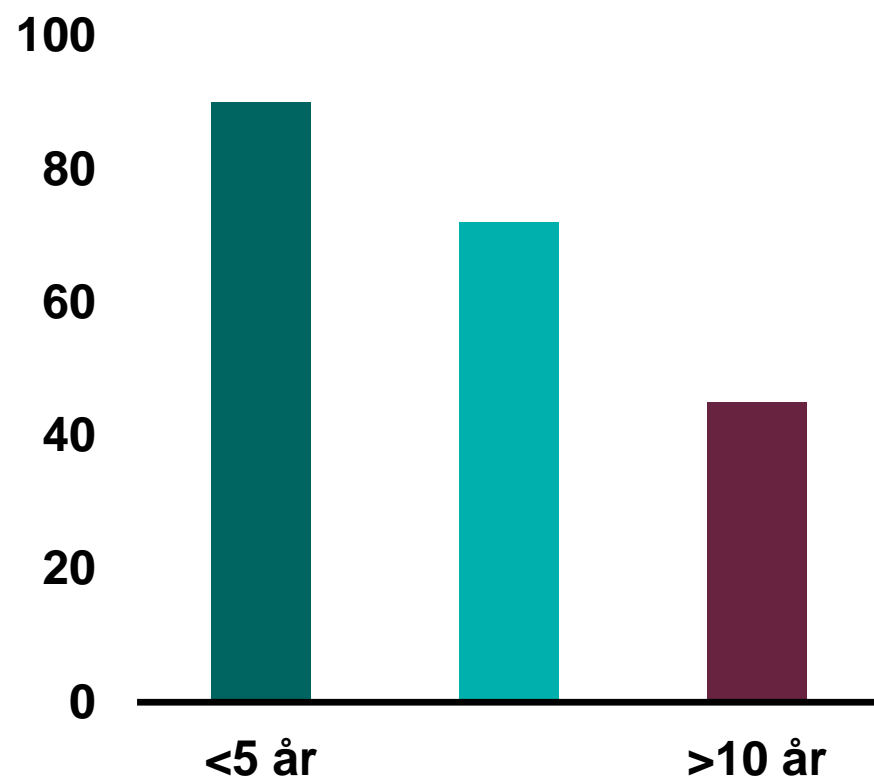
## Key loss prevention focus areas

**A systematic approach to understand the functioning of safety devices and to inspect, test and maintain these devices is critical.**

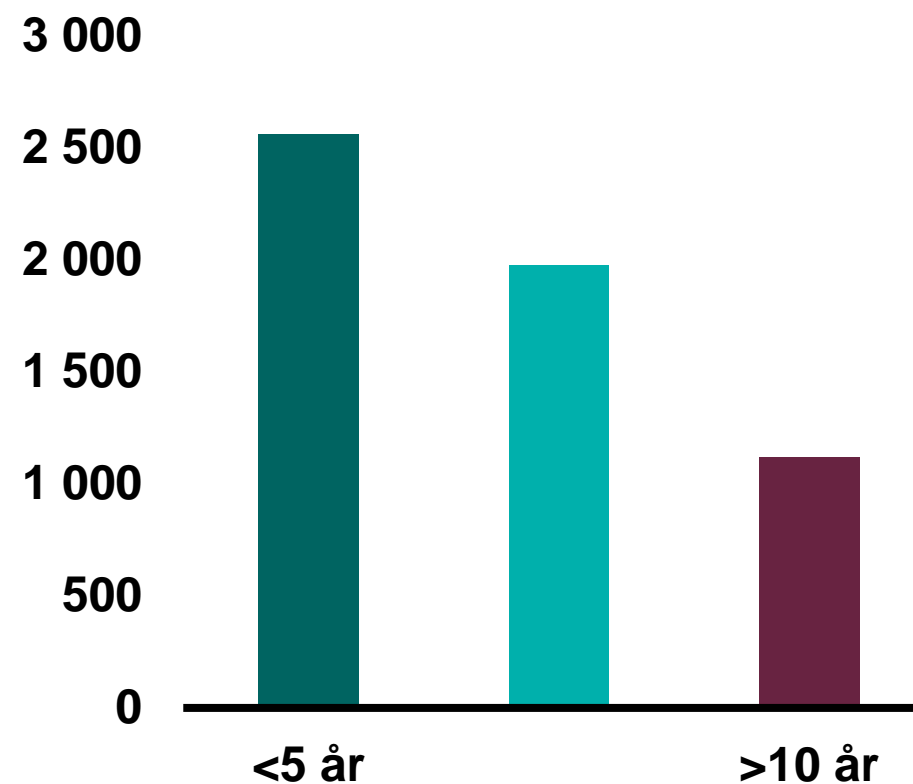
**A systematic approach is needed to develop Standard and Emergency Operating Procedures and to train Operators to follow the procedures.**

**A systematic asset integrity program should focus on Maintenance Strategy and Planning, followed by Execution, Reporting and Analysis.**

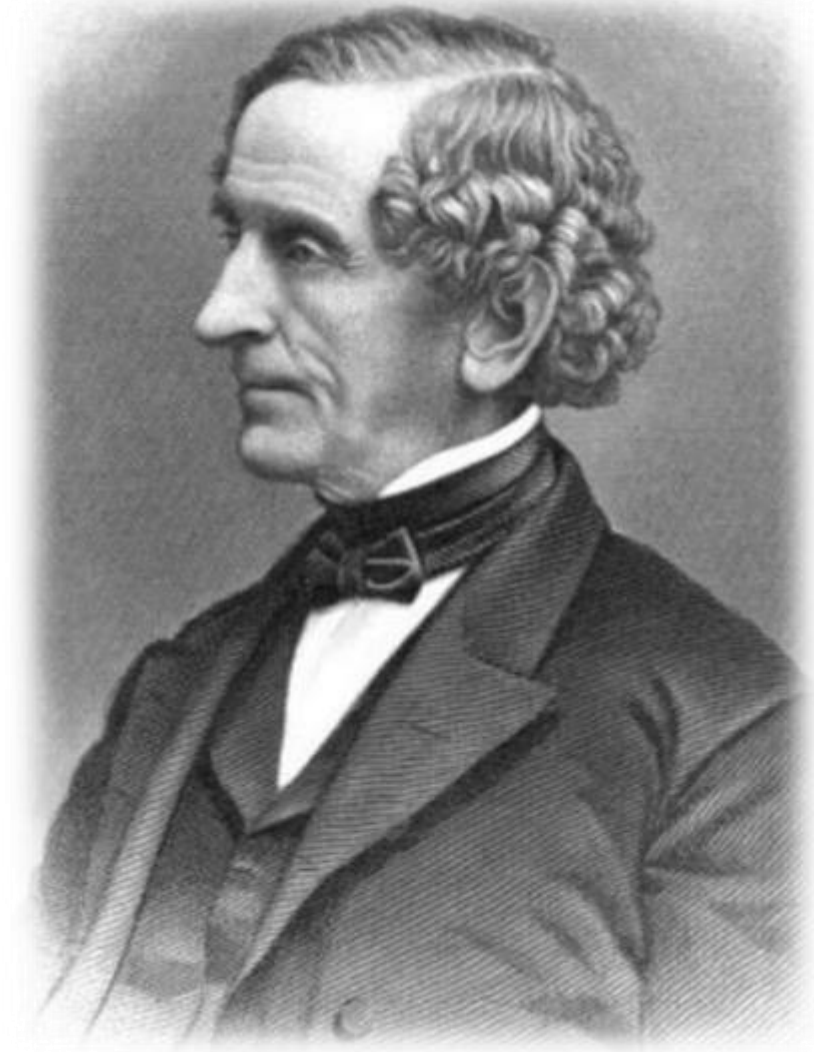
Number of losses



Magnitude of losses (MSEK)



The majority of all  
loss is  
preventable!



**Zachariah Allen – Founder of FM Global in 1835**



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