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# **Temple Power Station**

#### SUMMER WEATHER BEST PRACTICES

2024 ERCOT SUMMER WEATHER WORKSHOP

## Outline

- 1. Temple Power Station Overview
- 2. Seasonal Readiness Procedure
- 3. iMonnit system overview
- 4. Shade Protection
- 5. HVAC Inspections/Monitoring
- 6. GSU Transformer supplemental cooling

## **Facility Overview**

Temple Power Station consists of two 2 on 1 combined cycle power blocks located in Temple, Texas.

#### **Temple Power Station Highlights**

- Temple I Power Block is owned by Temple Generation I, LLC
- Temple II Power Block is owned by Temple Generation II, LLC.
- Each Block uses reclaim water for cooling tower makeup.
- The facility is a "zero liquid discharge" facility.
- Each facility utilizes wet compression to increase the summer net MW capacity
- Heat Trace system designed to °15F with a wind speed of 15mph.
- Facility summer design capacity is °110F.

#### **Facility Location Within ERCOT**

#### **Facility Overview**

Location	Bell County, TX	
Market Area	ERCOT North	
Design Capacity (MW)	Approximately 759 MW	
COD	July 2014 and May 2015	
Key Equipment	<ul> <li>4 Siemens Model SGT6-5000F CTs.</li> <li>4 Benson Heat Recovery Steam Generators</li> <li>2 Siemens SST6-5000 Steam Turbines</li> </ul>	
Fuel	<ul> <li>Natural Gas</li> </ul>	
Electronic Interconnection	<ul> <li>Oncor 345 kV Knob Creek Substation</li> </ul>	
Water Supply	<ul> <li>City of Temple, TX</li> </ul>	



## **Seasonal Readiness Procedure**

#### Key Components

- Personnel Training §25.55(c)(2)(D)
- Confirm water supply §25.55(c)(2)(A)(i) and (ii)
- Ensure adequate chemical inventory/supply chain §25.55(c)(2)(A)(iv)
- Stage additional fans/coolers as needed §25.55(c)(2)(A)(iii)
- System Walkdowns
- Windwall removal verification
- Verify cooling system operation §25.55(c)(2)(A)
- Ensure proper ventilation of all equipment
- HVAC Inspections and Monitoring §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)
- Inspections conducted by plant personnel and followed by a third party §25.55(c)(2)(A)(v)
  - Motor Control Centers
  - Various cabinets (i.e. NH3 dilution fans, etc.)
- Monitored through operator rounds and iMonnit system
   §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)
- Summer Weather Checklists §25.55(c)(2)(A)
- Procedural Improvements since initial draft
- Annual review of critical component list §25.55(c)(2)(E)

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## **iMonnit System Overview**

### Top/Down Equipment description

- Network Requirements
  - Cellular
  - Wifi (Mesh system)
- Ethernet Gateways
- Temperature Sensors
  - AA 3.6v lithium battery
  - Frequency Hopping Spread
     Spectrum (FHSS) 900MHz.
- Estimated equipment cost for 320 sensors and 11 gateways was approximately \$62K.





## **iMonnit System Platform**

#### System Design

- Mesh System
  - Independent of business network
  - Setup behind its own firewall
  - iMonnit Portal
- Web-based Interface
- Annual subscription is approx. \$600 for up to 500 sensors
- Subscription allows facility to poll each sensor every 10 minutes
  - One-minute polling option for extra cost.
- Interface allows:
  - User to import maps
  - Make global or individual changes to sensor settings
  - Trend sensor data
  - View battery life and connectivity
  - Creation of event email notifications





## iMonnit applications for Summer Reliability §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)

TI Sensor Map



#### Additional Temperature Sensors have been placed in:

- Combustion Turbine Compartments
- NH3 Dilution Fan Variable Speed Drive Control Cabinets
- Duct Burner Control Cabinets
- Auxiliary Boiler Cabinets
- All 480vac & 4,160vac Motor Control Center Buildings
- Wet Rope sensors placed in all electrical vault sumps
  - Utilized to notify operations to pump water collected in vaults

## **Supplemental Shading**







## HVAC Inspections and Monitoring §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)

### Inspections §25.55(c)(2)(A)(v)

- Verify each unit is in good working condition
- Verify thermostat is set appropriate for the season
  - Winter Heat
  - Summer Cool
- Verify each unit has a clean filter, if applicable
- Continue checks through season through operator rounds

## Monitoring §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)

- Operator Rounds
- iMonnit temperature sensors
  - Alarms at >80 degrees Fahrenheit
- Recent Monitoring Improvements §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)
  - Monitoring relays installed in HVAC breaker cabinets
    - Relay signals the I/O cabinets
    - Alarms to Distributive Control System notifying breaker opened.
      - Allowing personnel to investigate



## **Cooling Tower Improvements**

#### Cooling Tower Motor Improvements

- Motor covers installed over all fan motors
  - Protects motor from elements
  - Keeps motor windings cooler during summer months
- Marine grade coating
  - Slows down corrosion
  - Enhances water intrusion protection





## GSU Supplemental Cooling §25.55(c)(2)(A)(vi)

#### GSU Oil Coolers

- Fin/Fan Cooler design
- Recirculates transformer oil continuously
- Ensures reliability by keeping oil temp well below the temperature trip limit
- Permanent shade structures installed to maximize cooling capacity



