

# Stop waiting for varnish to build up downtime

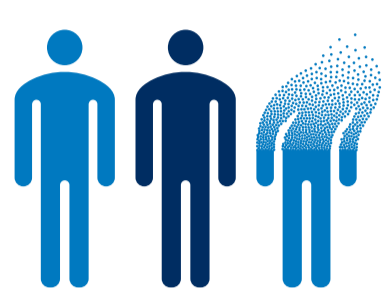
Many of today's reliability engineers consider varnish to simply be a way of life: a problem that builds up over time, that can only be cost-effectively addressed after oil conditions change or equipment problems occur.



However, as we look more closely, a new problem begins to emerge: assumptions about varnish-related issues might be costing engineers more than they realize in the long run.

## Varnish isn't always considered a top priority

Reliability engineers already face multiple challenges every day that are competing for their immediate attention and efforts.



Manpower reduction



Budget cuts



Regulatory changes



Equipment availability



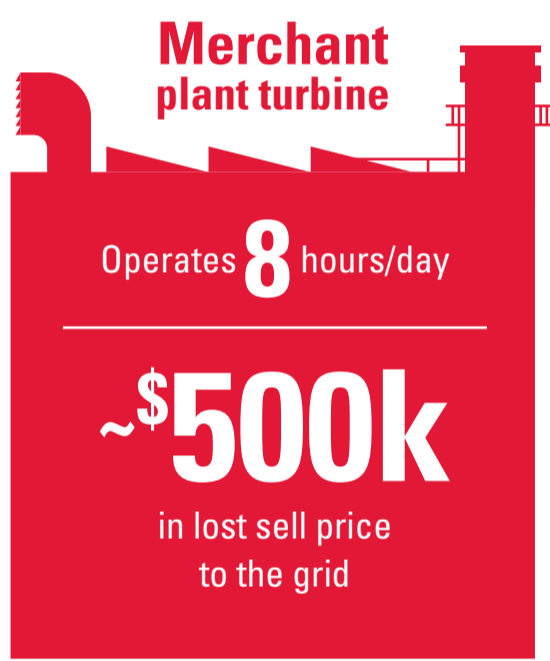
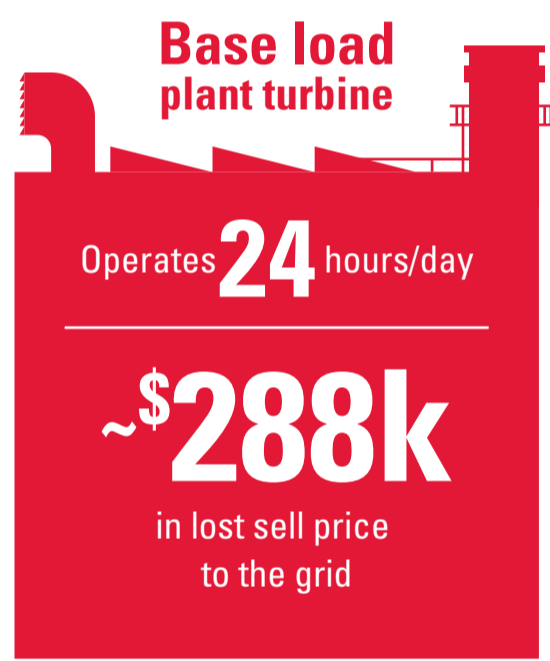
## Varnish is an issue that leads to other problems

The downside of avoiding the varnish issue in favor of other priorities is that it leads to:

- Valve stiction
- Reduced oil cooler performance
- Failure to start
- Trip event

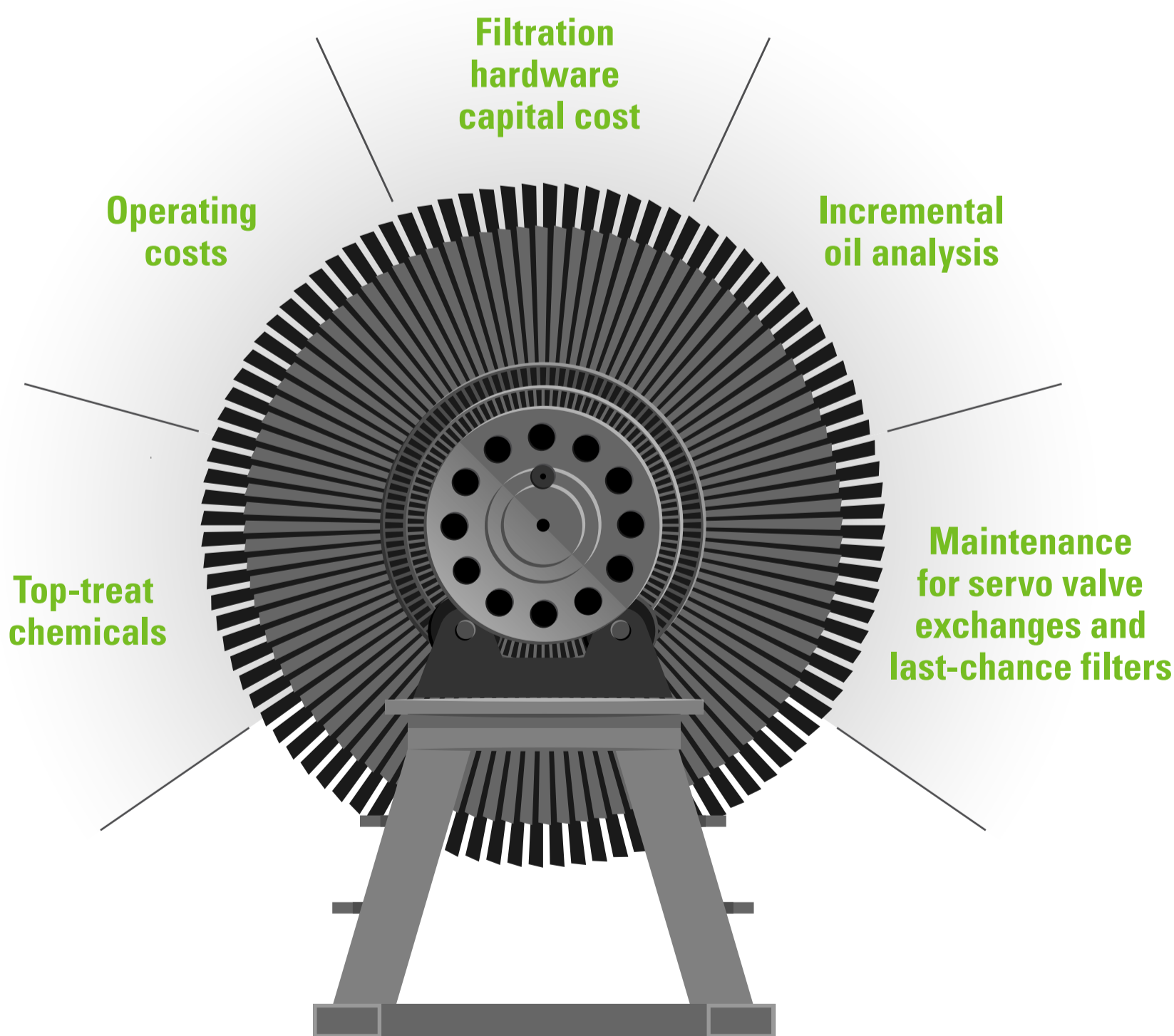
## A reactive solution isn't as cost-effective as you think

A failure to start or trip event that results from unaddressed varnish buildup can impact a plant's bottom line in 2 major ways: lost revenue and possible penalties.



The estimated ongoing maintenance costs to combat varnish build up:

# \$40,000 per turbine, per year



## You need to get ahead of the problem

Varnish-related issues can arise quickly, and when they do, the extra costs associated with fixing them have a similar trajectory. More than ever, reliability engineers need to recognize varnish as a problem that can only be solved cost-effectively *before* it becomes one. And that means finding a **proactive solution** to the problem—one that starts with careful system preparation for a properly chosen turbine oil that can help prevent varnish from forming in the first place.

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