A stylized graphic of a blue water splash, with a large, curved wave on the right side and smaller splashes on the left. The splash is rendered in various shades of blue, from light to dark, with white highlights to create a sense of movement and depth. The background is a light gray gradient.

UV/H₂O₂ AOP Full Scale Unit Operations

Outline

- Introduction
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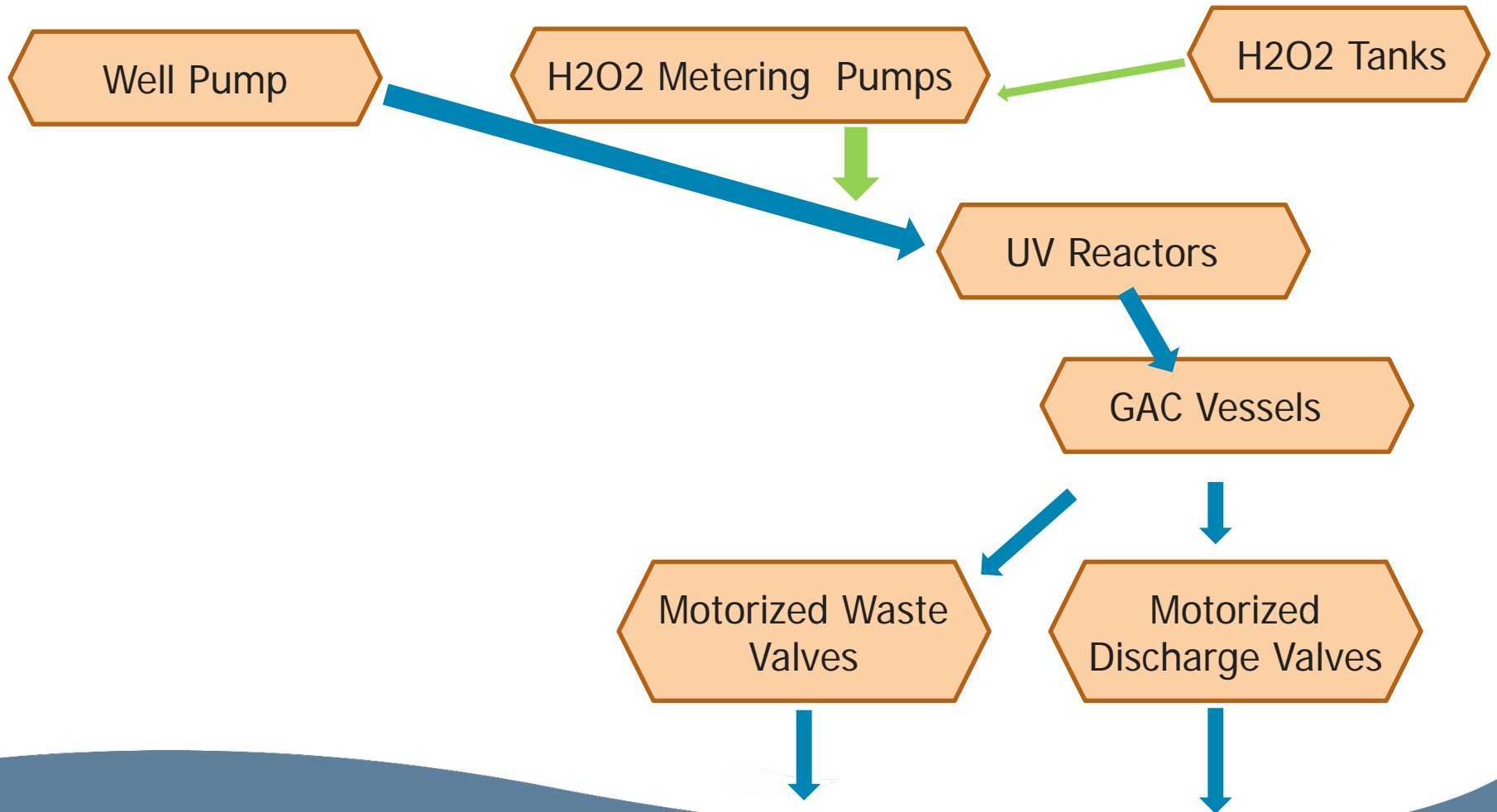
Introduction

- Presenter: Andrew Manfredi
 - B.S. in Chemical Engineering with minors in Environmental Engineering, Chemistry, and Math from Manhattan College
 - Eight years of experience in water/wastewater industry at H2M

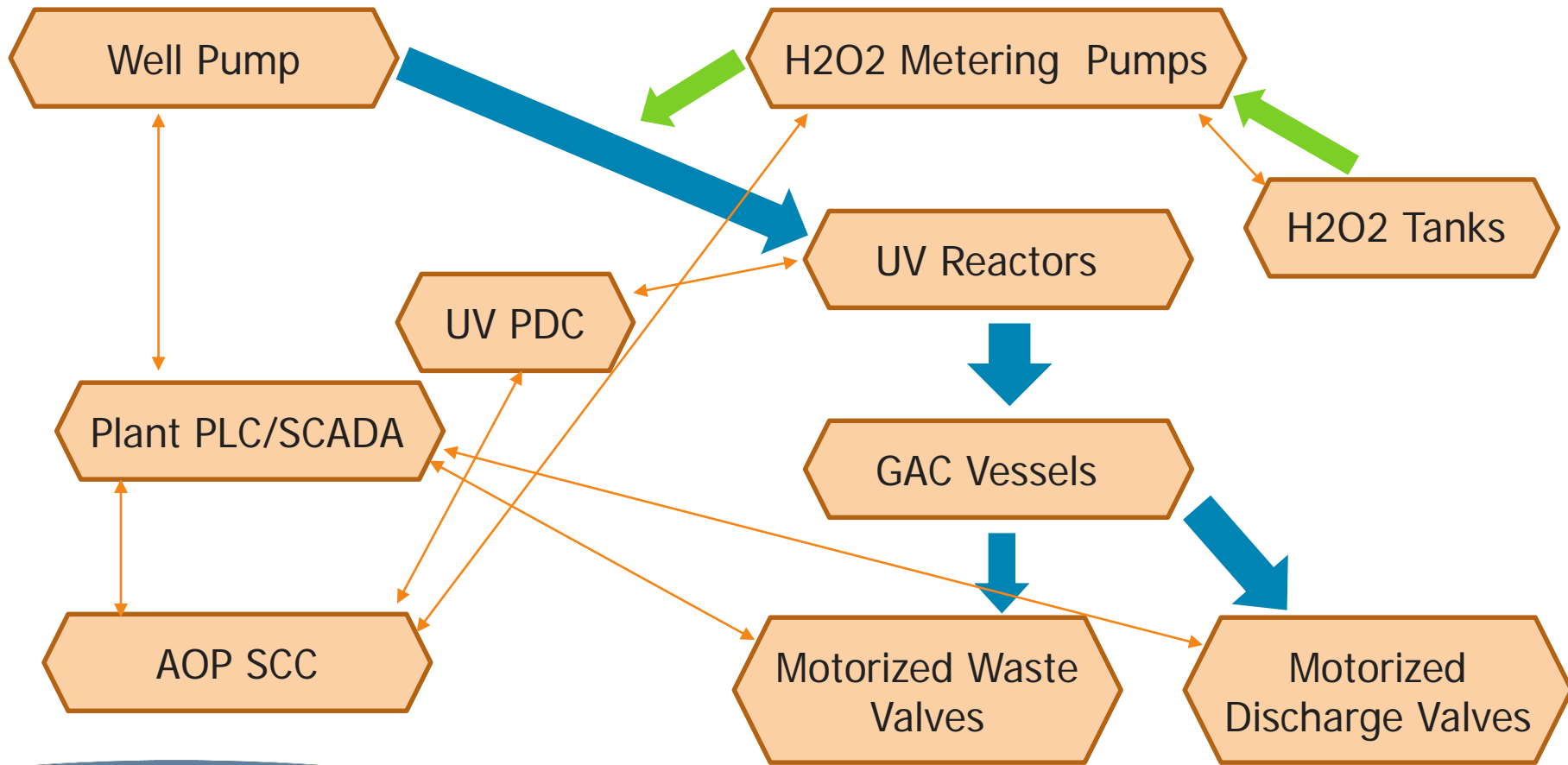
A Quick Disclaimer...

- This presentation is NOT an overview of AOPs
- We will be getting technical
- So by show of hands; who here has knowledge of the following:
 - AOP
 - UV/Hydrogen Peroxide AOP
 - Chemical Oxidation
 - Winning lottery numbers

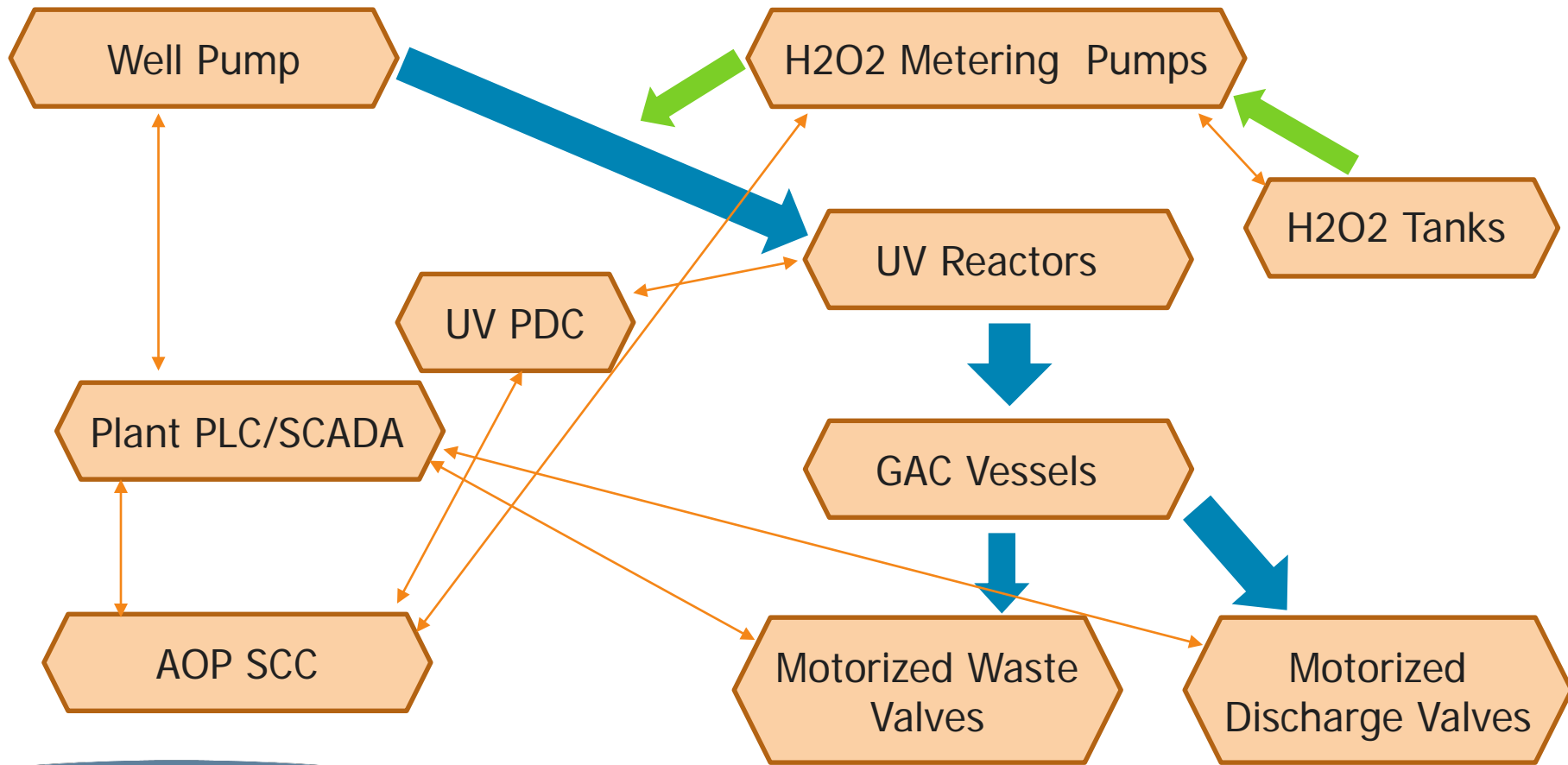
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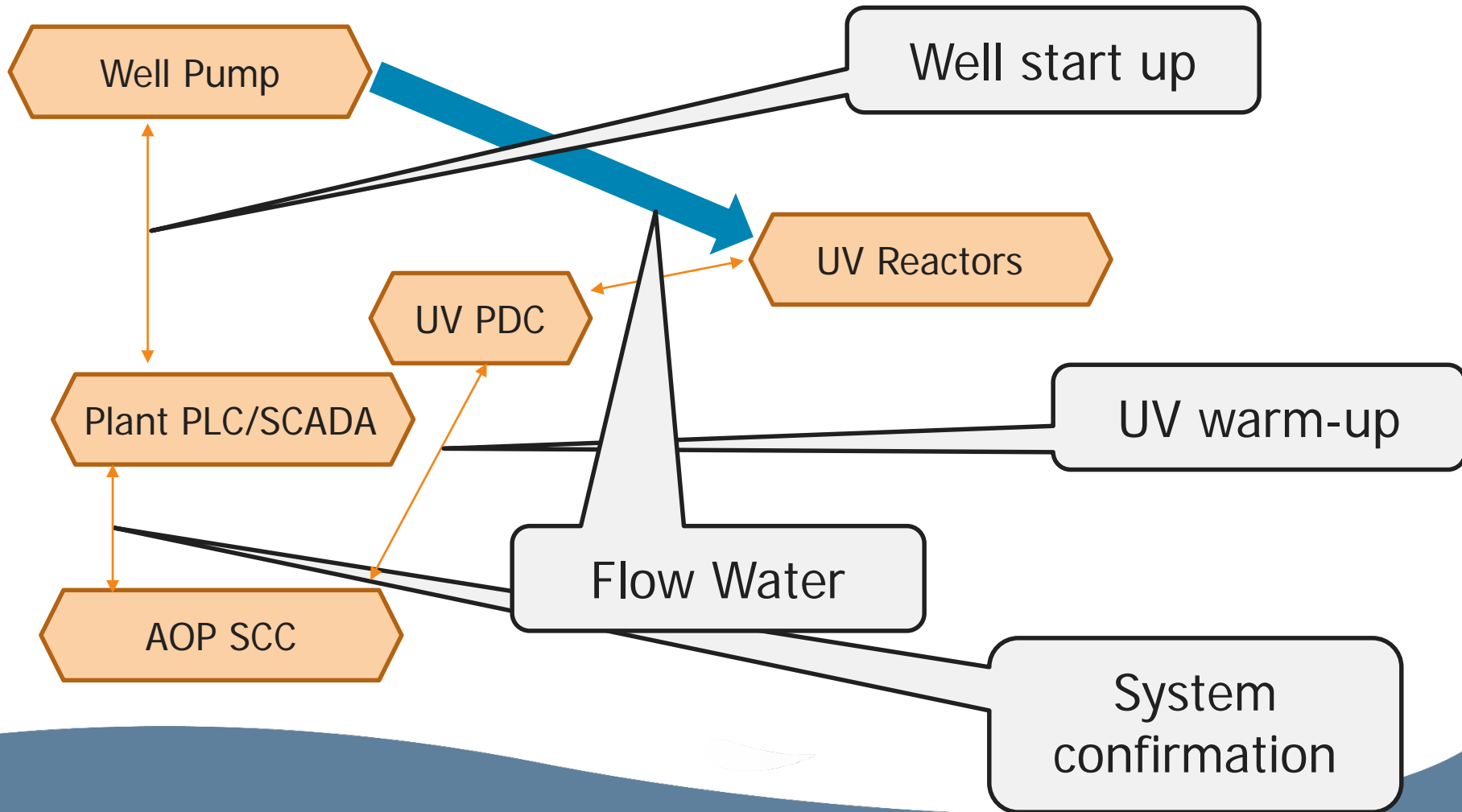
Sequence of Operations/Communications



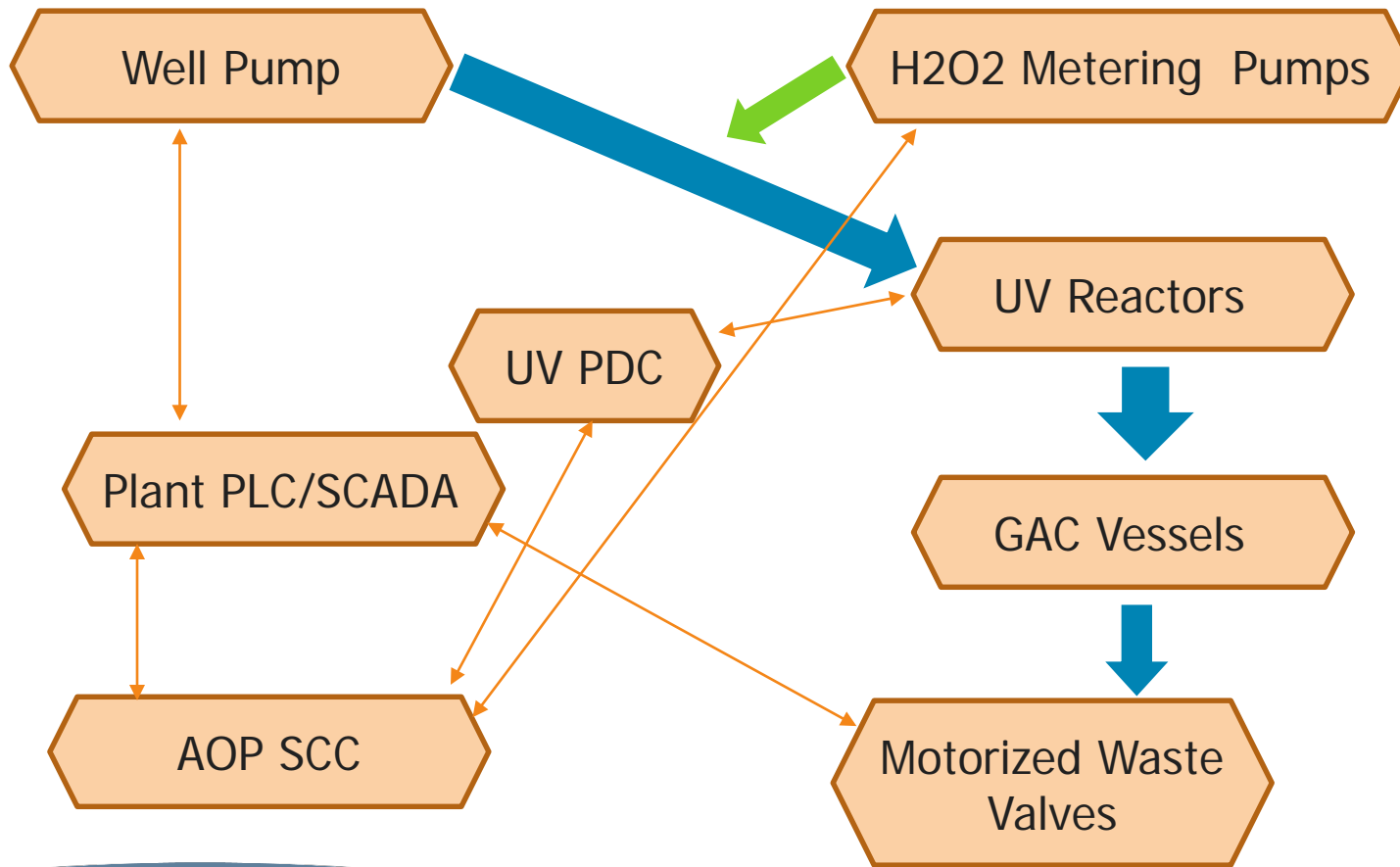
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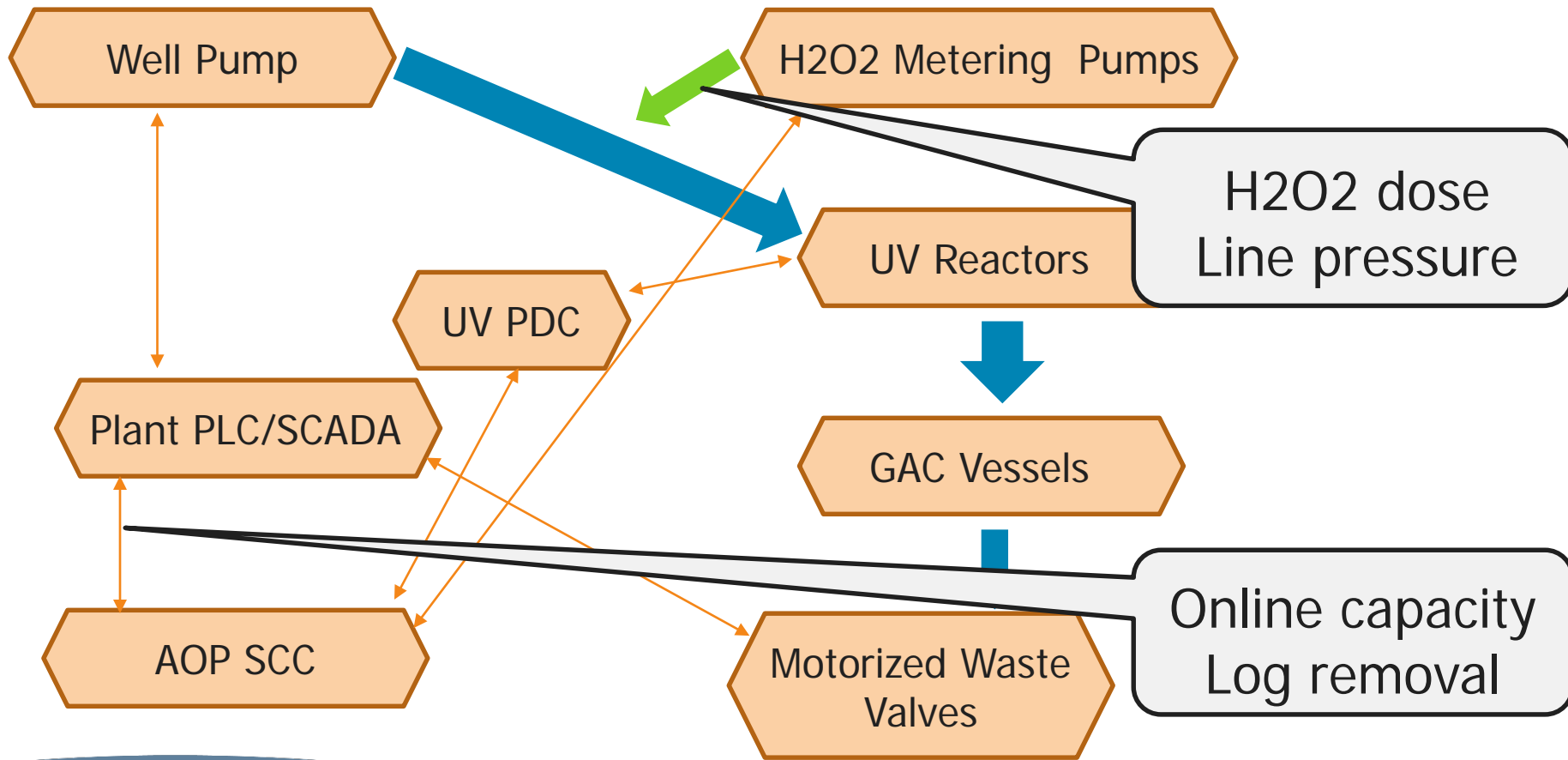
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System Start Up – H2O2



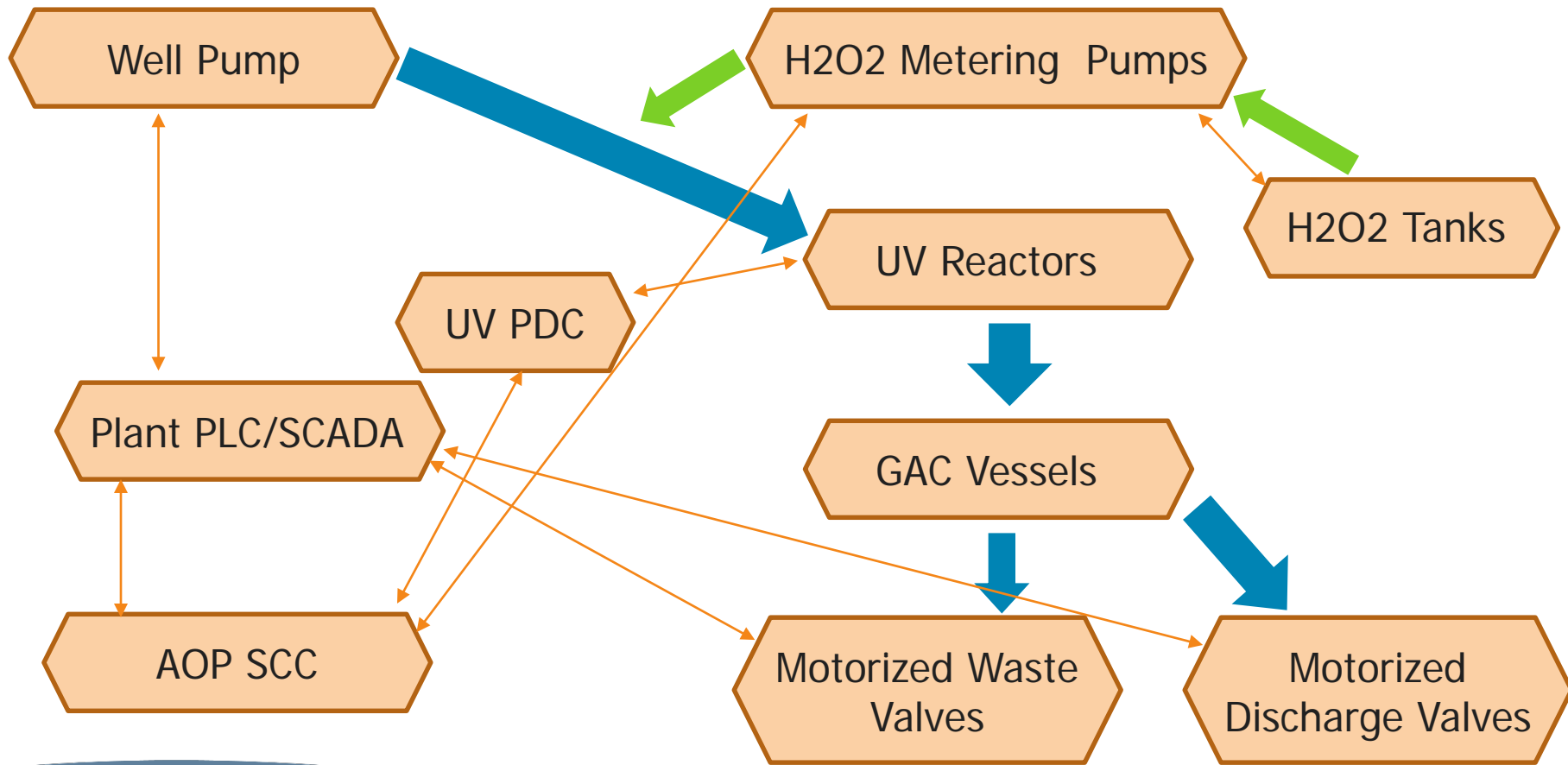
System Start Up - Confirmation



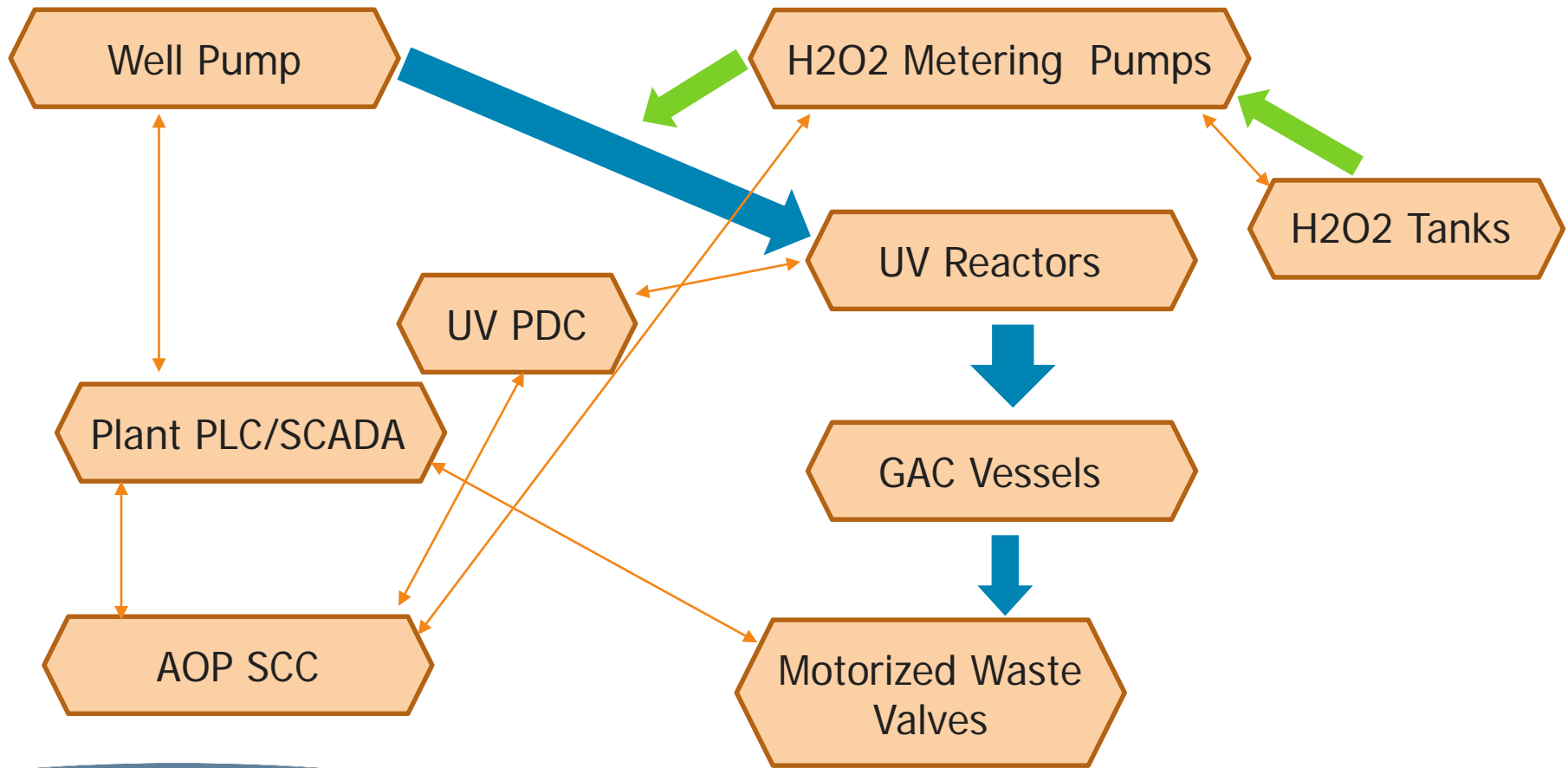
System Start Up - Metrics

- Goal = steady state
- Steady state means influent/effluent concentrations are constant
- Determined by hydraulic residence time
- Within the AOP unit, approximately five HRTs

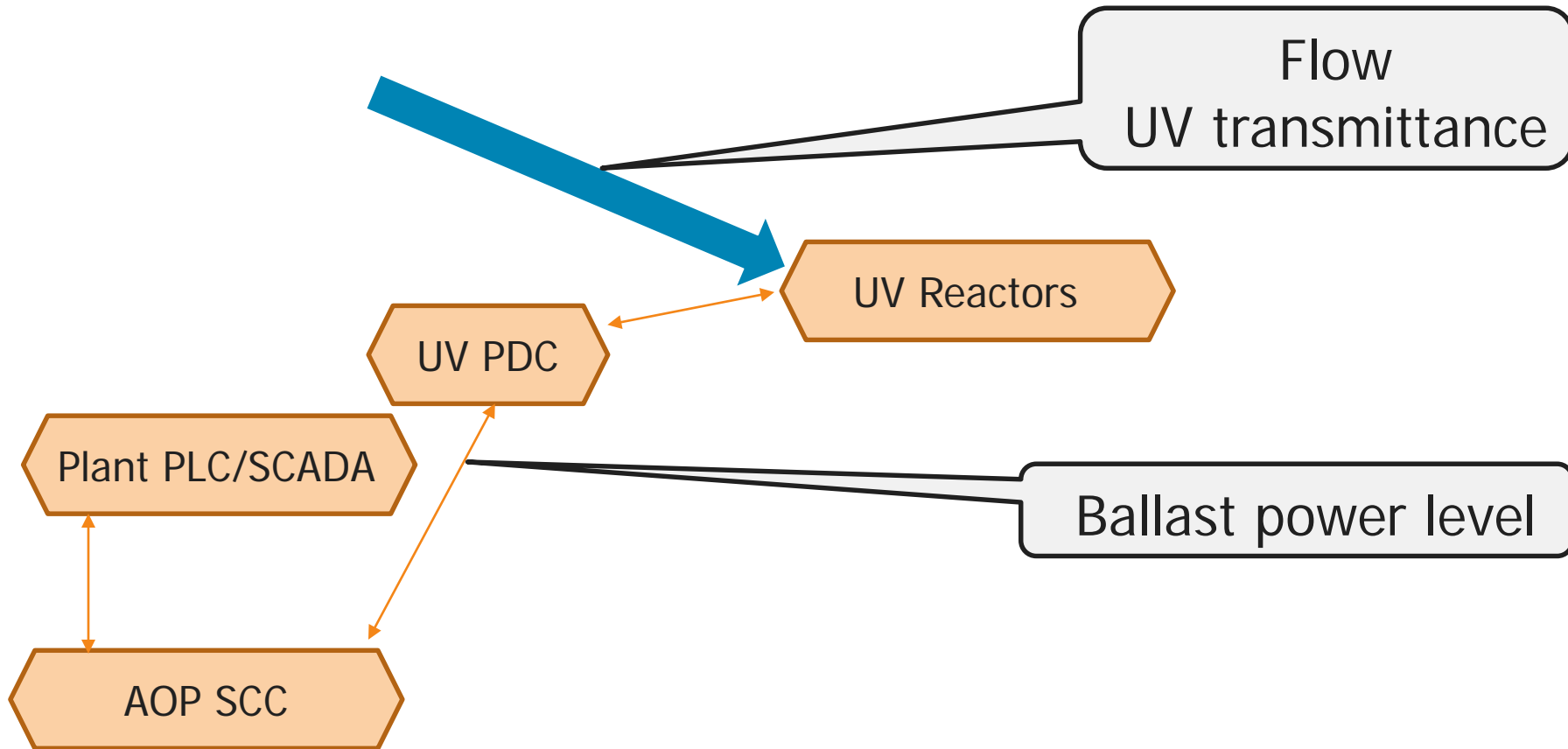
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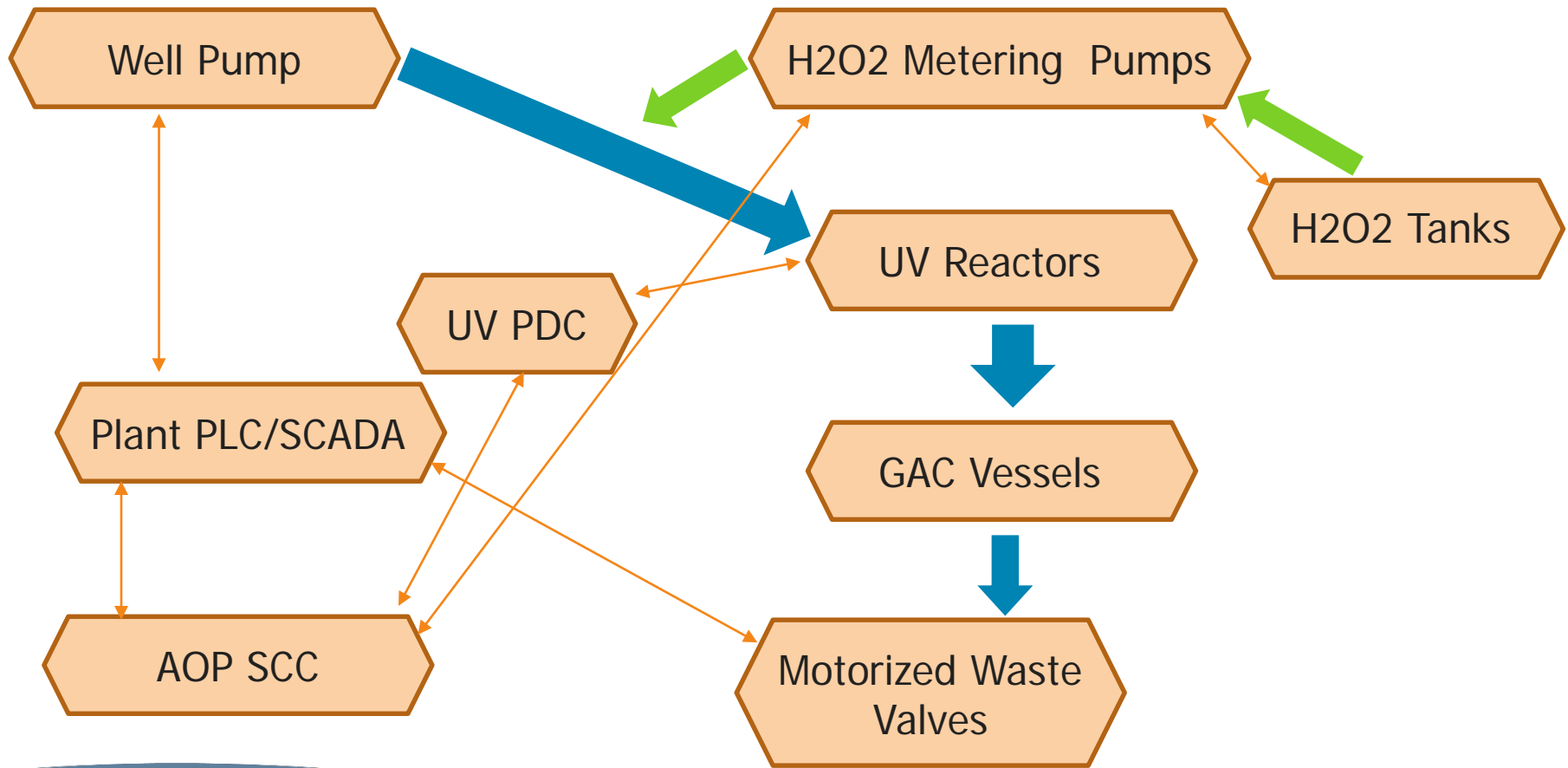
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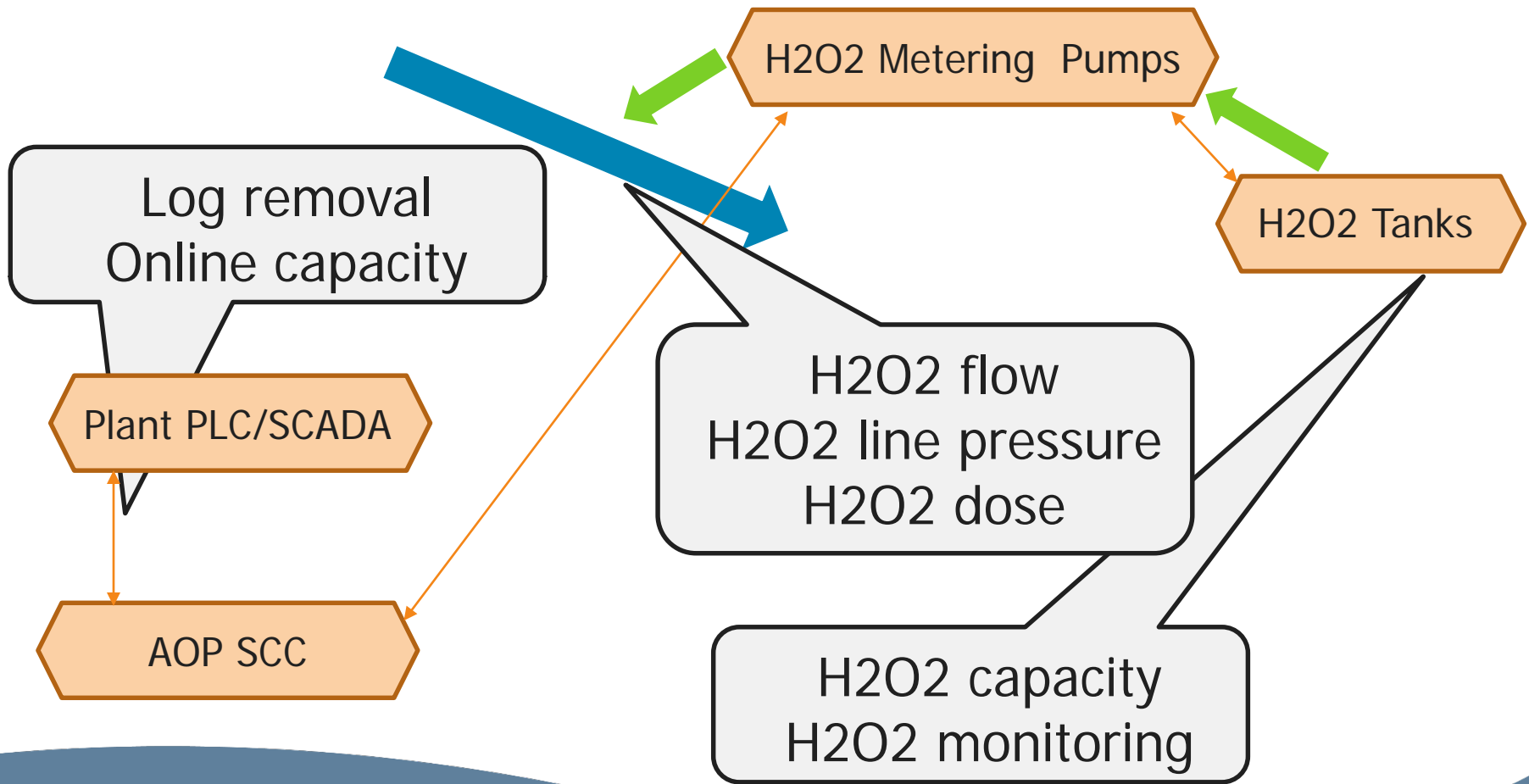
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Monitoring and Analytics – H2O2 System



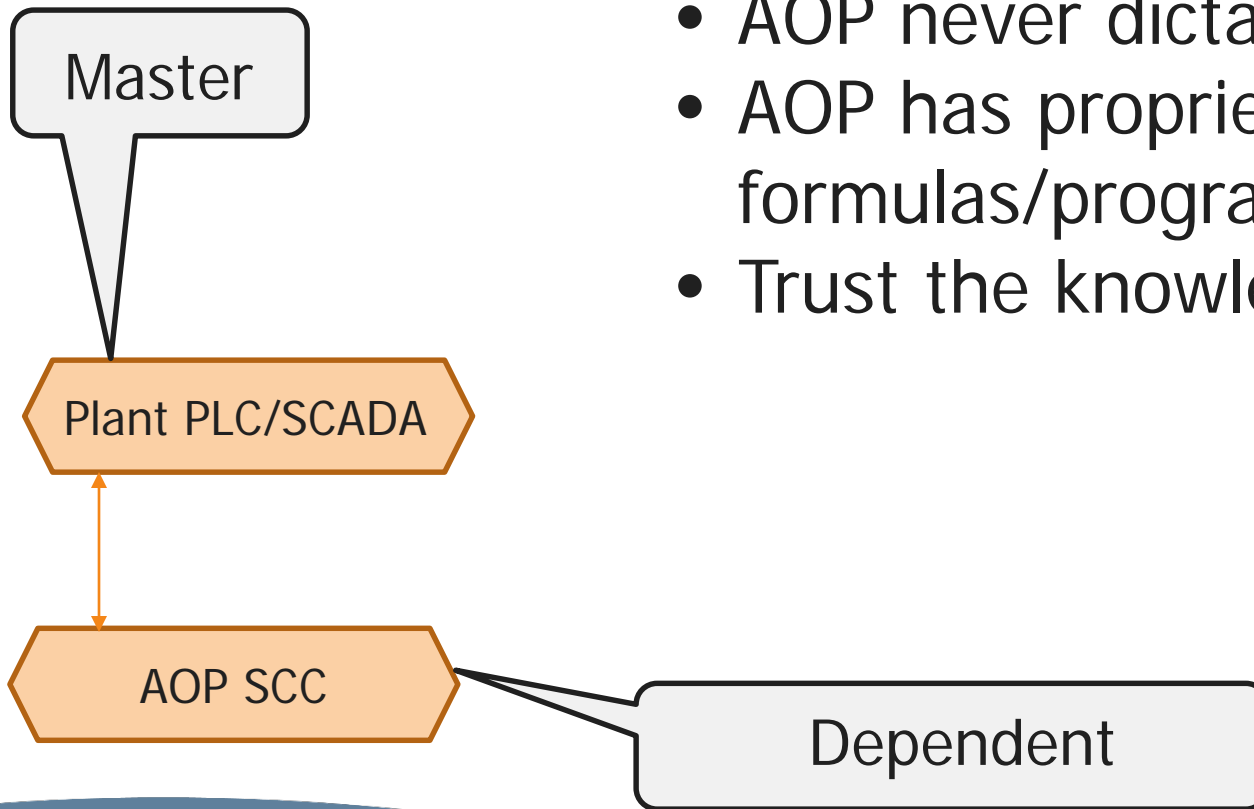
Monitoring and Analytics – H2O2 System



Monitoring and Analytics - Metrics

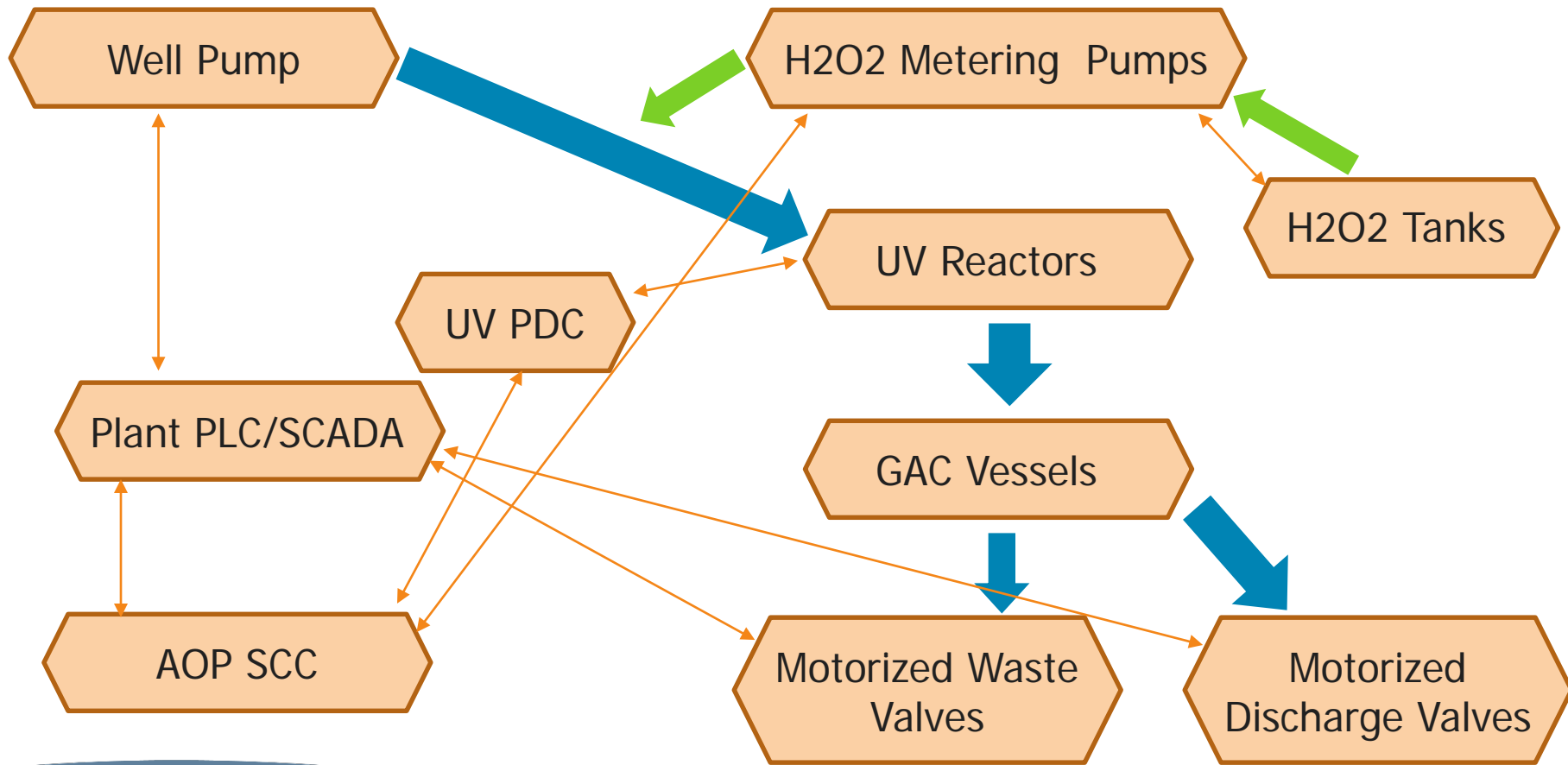
- Goal = steady state
- And maintaining steady state
- Also can modify system parameters based on influent water quality
 - Modify ballast power level
 - Modify H₂O₂ dosage
 - Maintain specified log removal

Communications

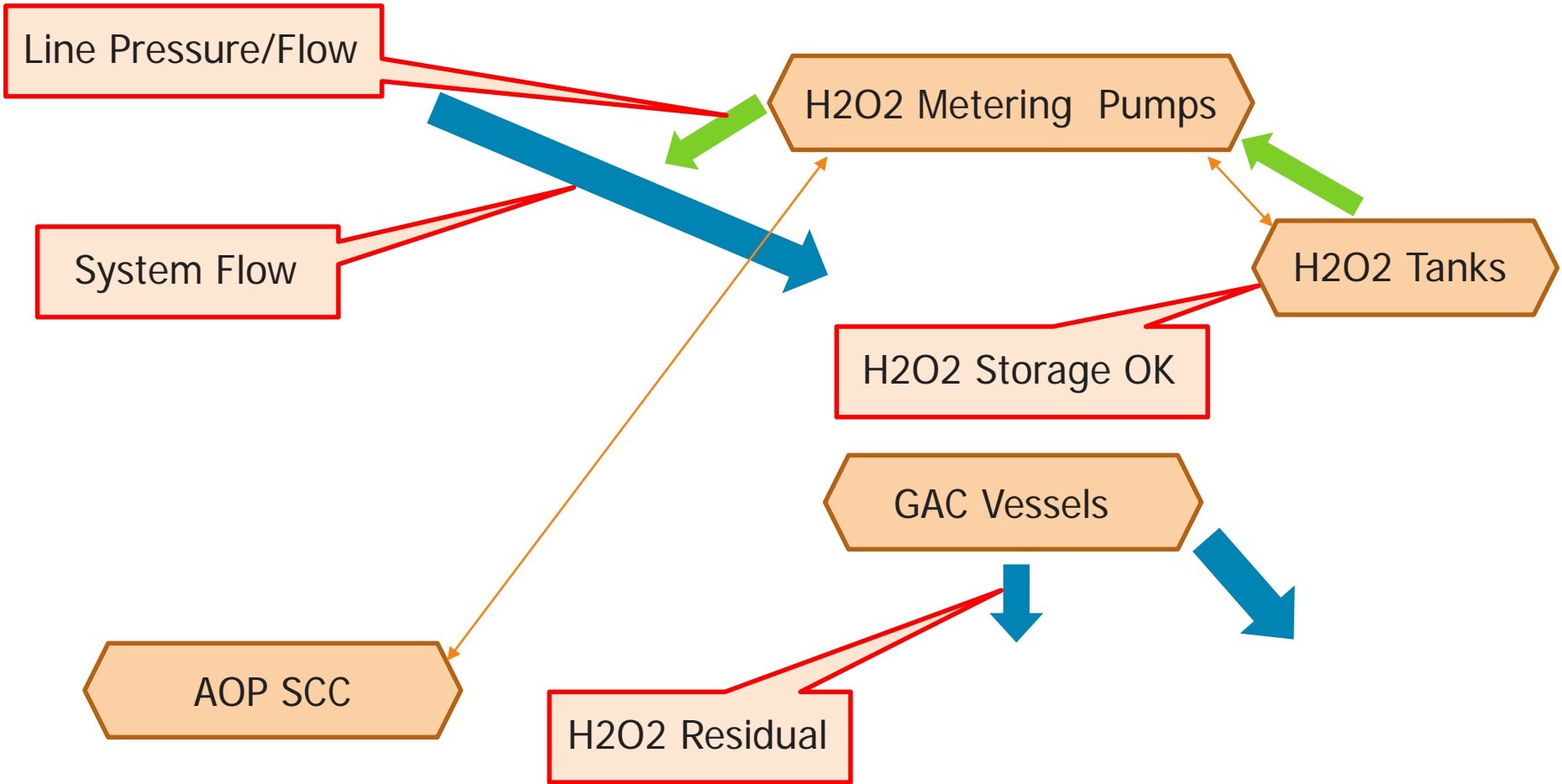


- AOP never dictates operations
- AOP has proprietary formulas/programming
- Trust the knowledge-base

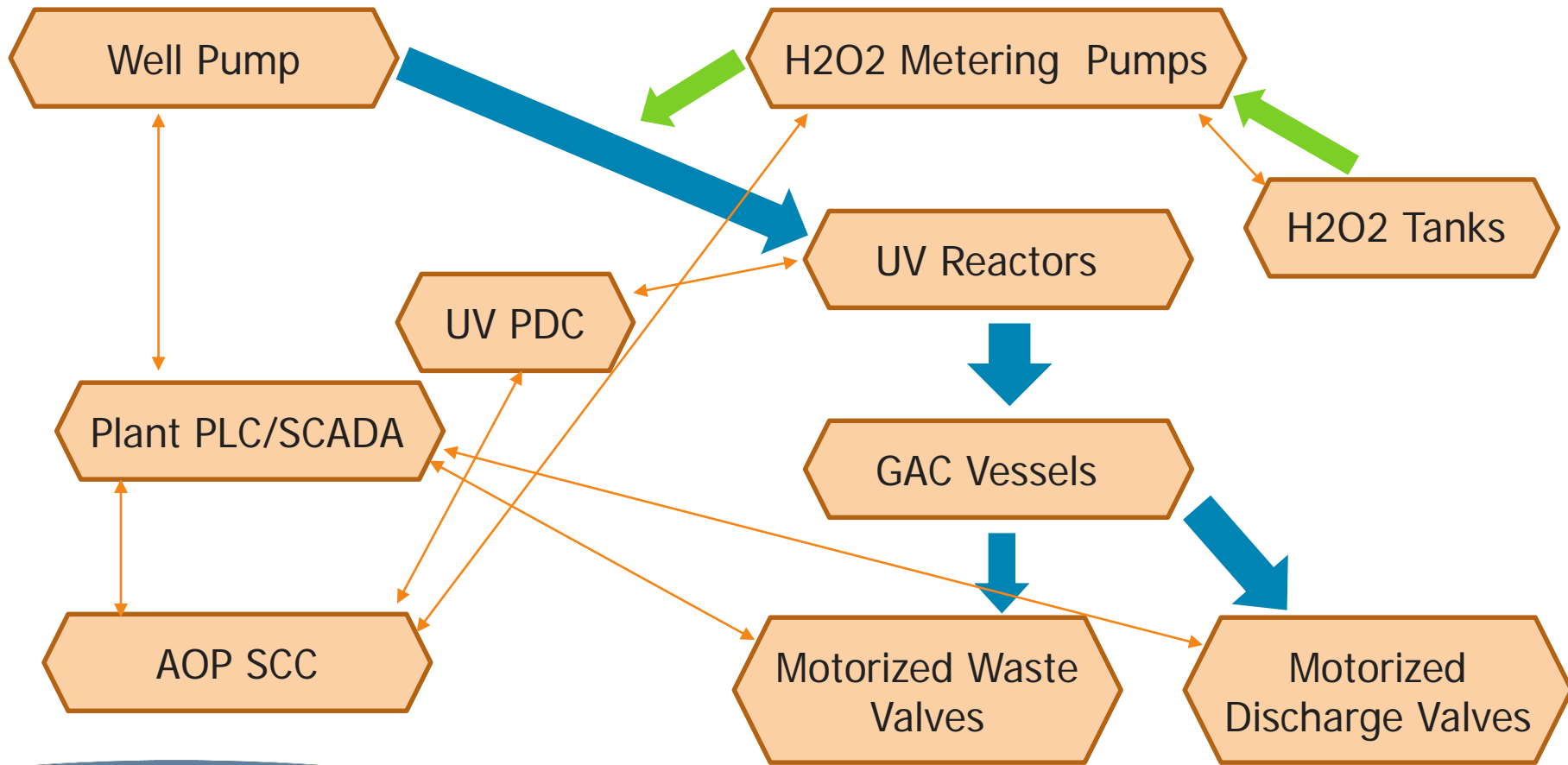
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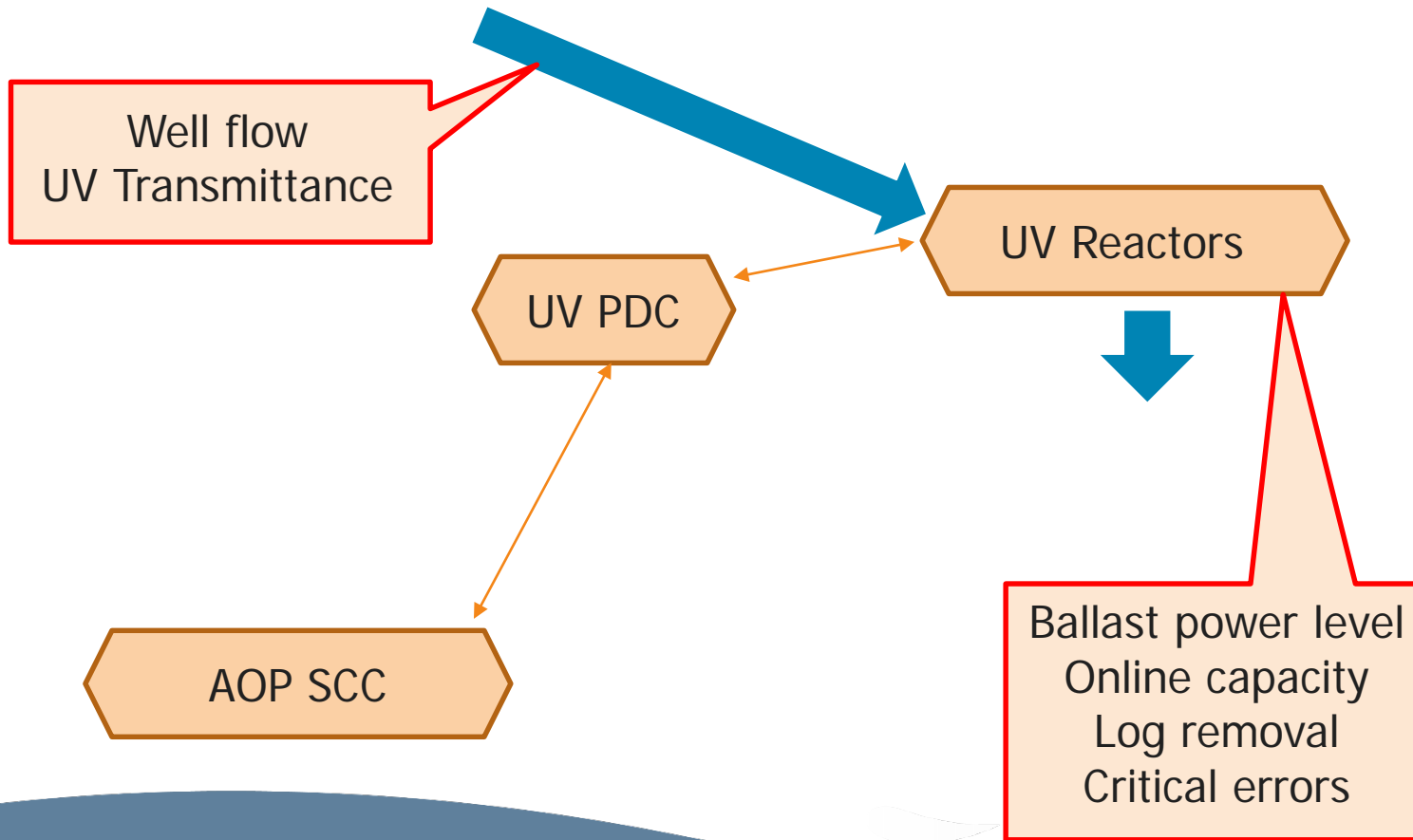
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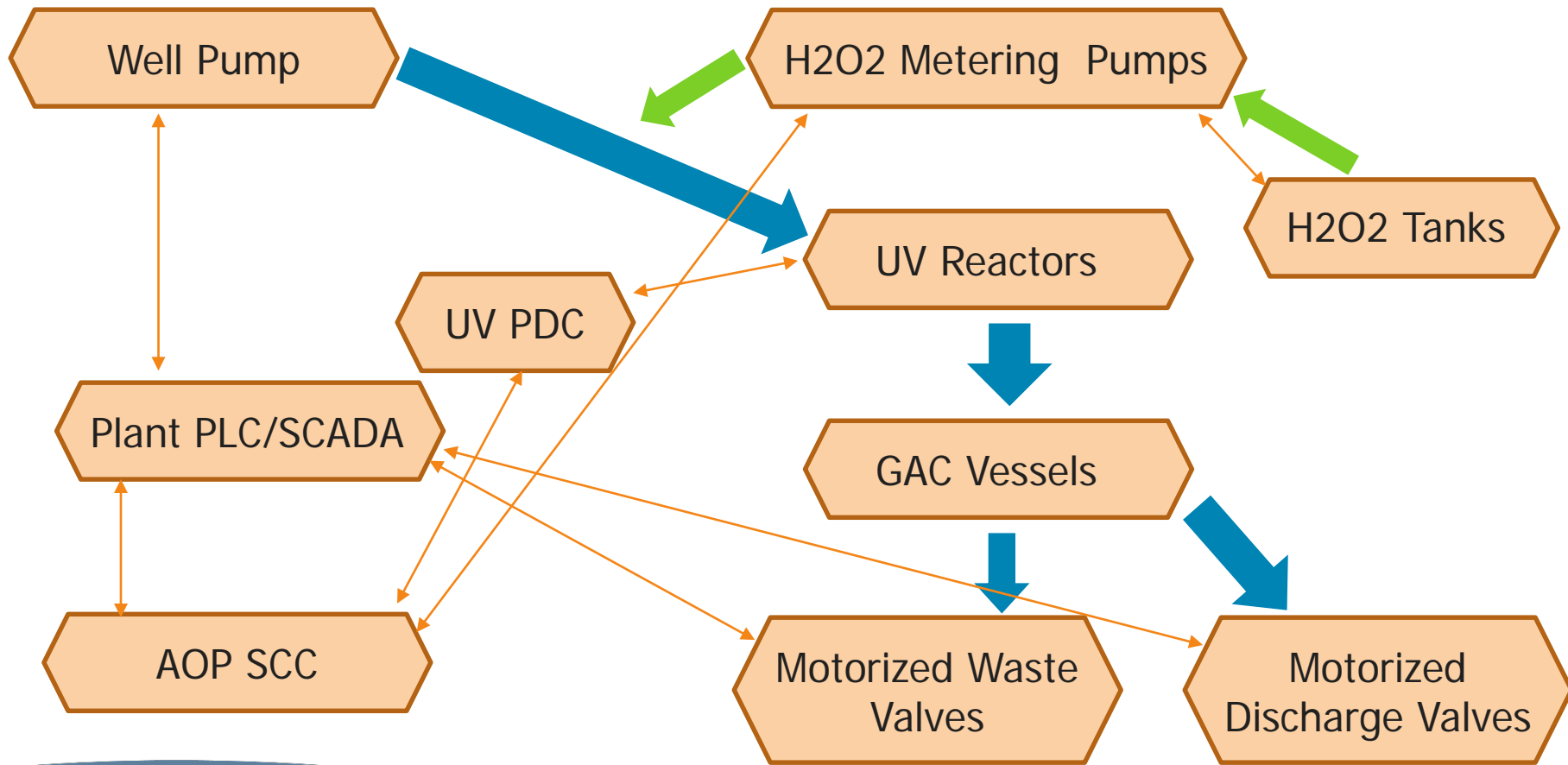
Safeties and Interlocks – UV System



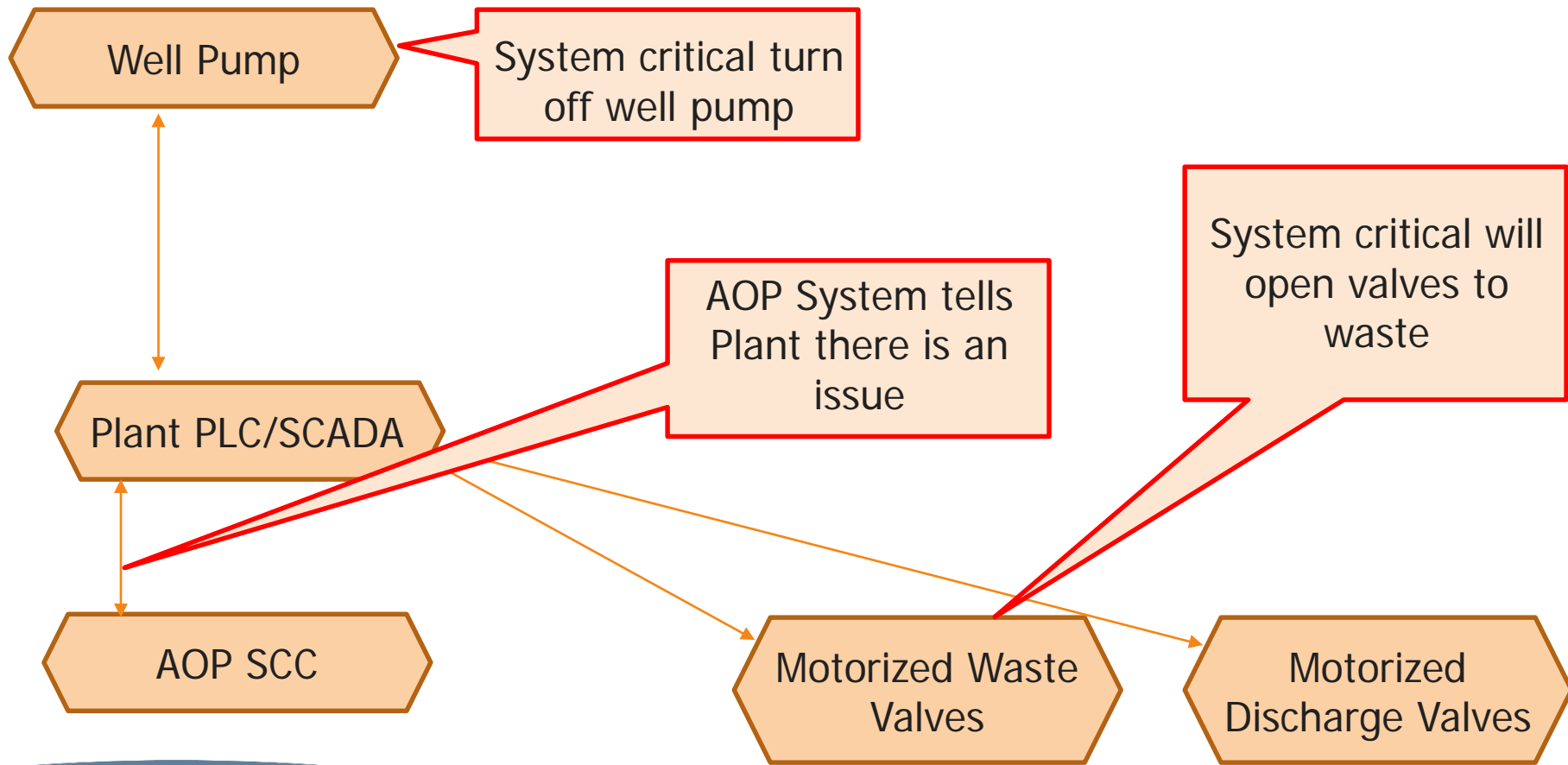
Safeties and Interlocks – UV System



Safeties and Interlocks – Plant PLC



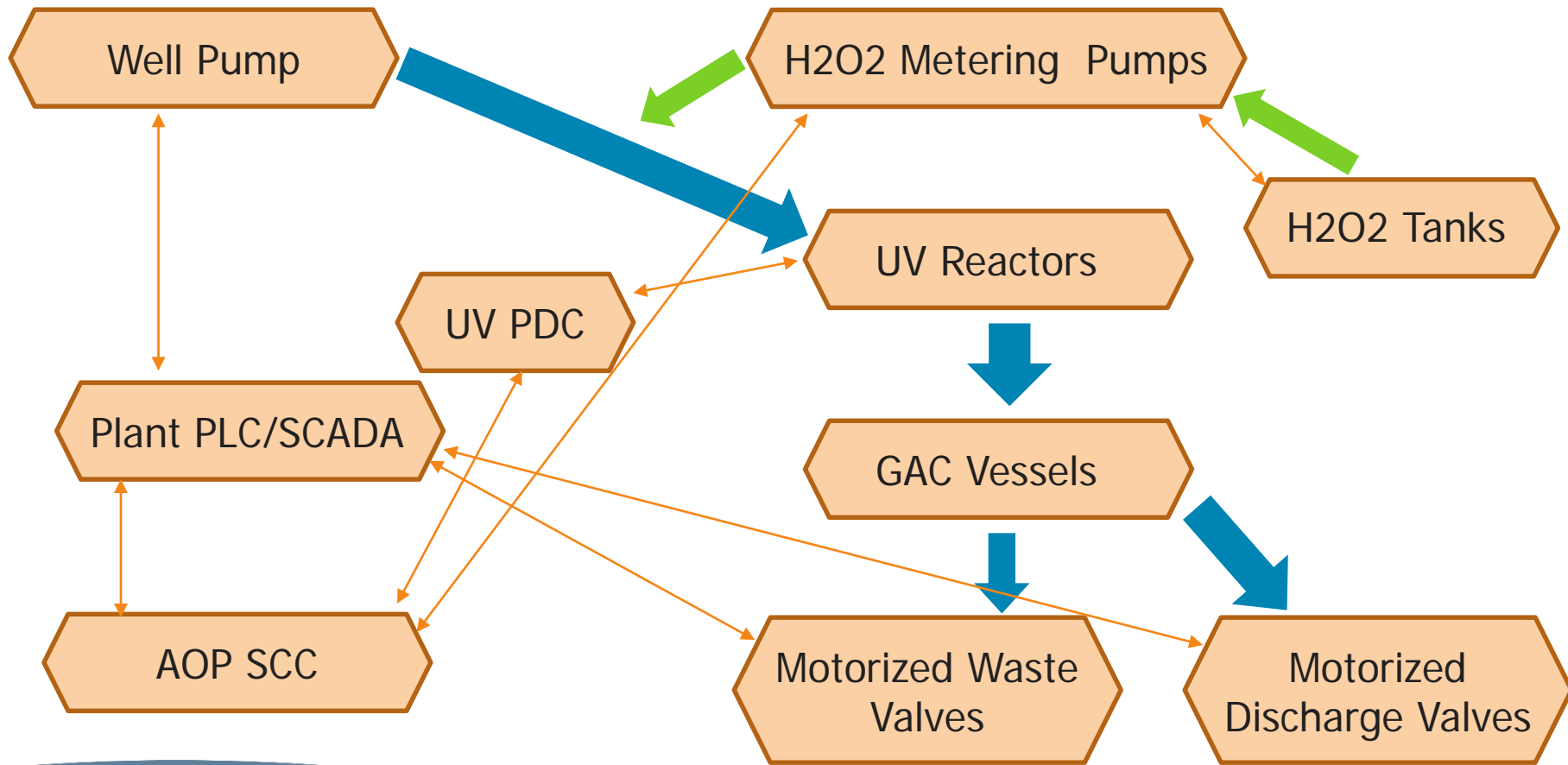
Safeties and Interlocks – Plant PLC



Safeties and Interlocks - Metrics

- Goal = steady state
- And maintaining steady state
- Should be rigid and critical; not nuisance
- Parameters are going to change
 - Should you worry about that parameter change?
 - Does the parameter change critically affect the system?
- Keep it simple!

Sampling Requirements



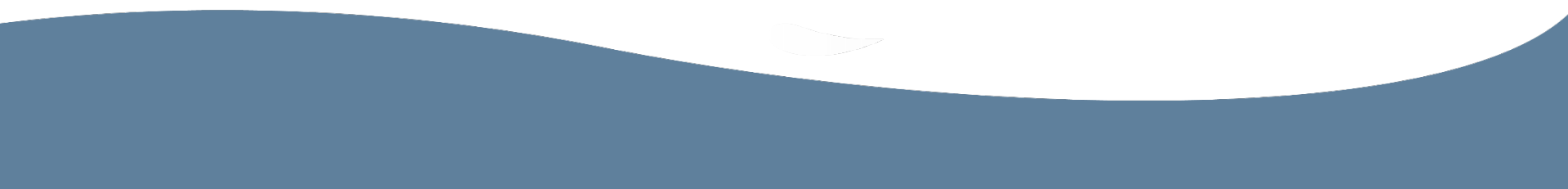
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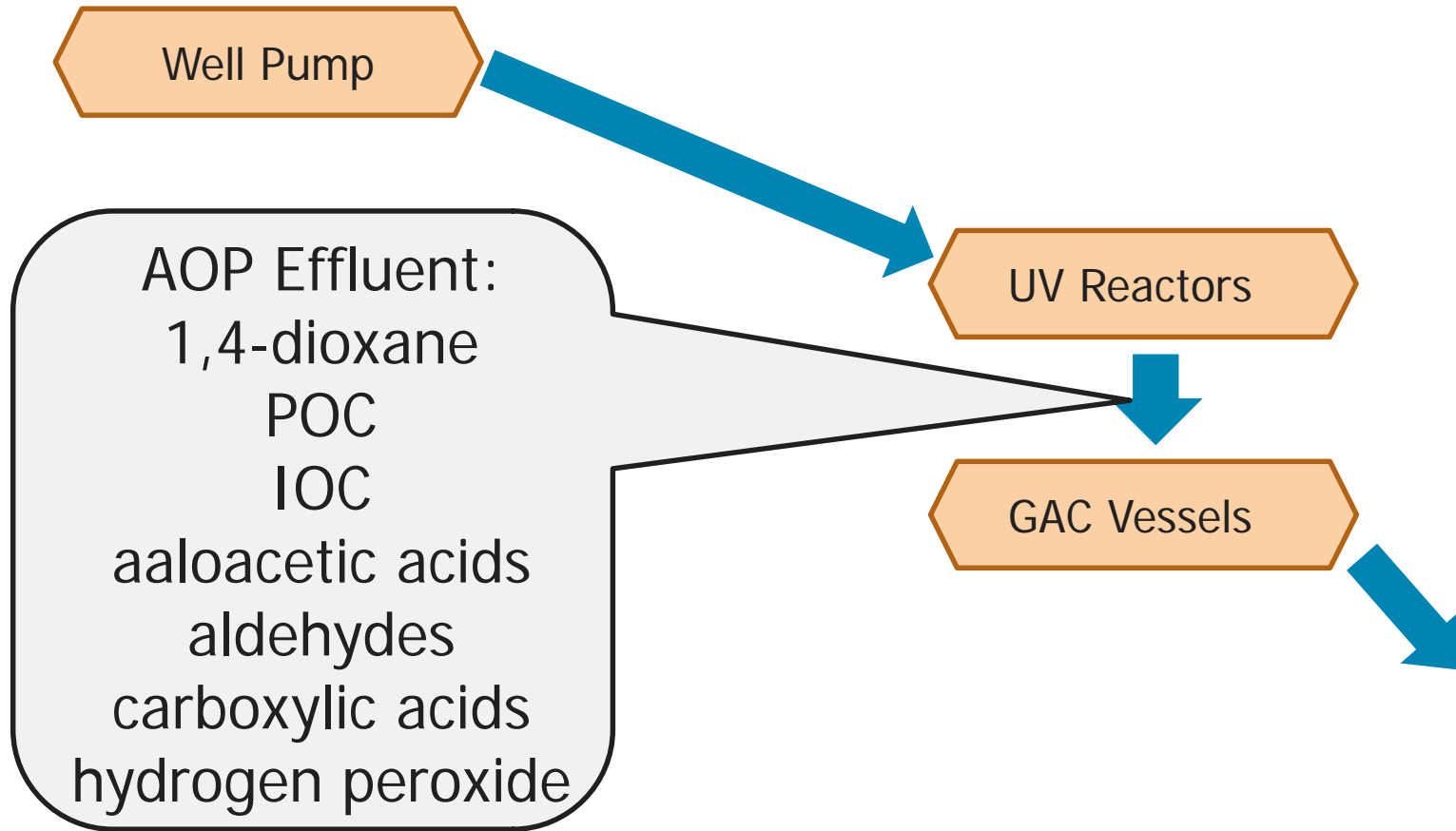
AOP Influent:
1,4-dioxane
POC
IOC
haloacetic acids
aldehydes
carboxylic acids

UV Reactors

GAC Vessels



Sampling Requirements



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Well Pump

GAC Effluent:

1,4-dioxane

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haloacetic acids

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carboxylic acids

hydrogen peroxide

UV Reactors

GAC Vessels

Sampling Requirements- Metrics

- What's an aldehyde?
- What's a carboxylic acid?
- Can we utilize a continuous hydrogen peroxide analyzer?

Conclusions

- AOP is complicated
- But... it can be simple in operation
- Understand the critical items
- Monitor those items
- Adjust the system as necessary
- Don't go and re-invent the wheel

Thank-Yous

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Questions?

- I never learn anything talking. I only learn things when I ask questions.

