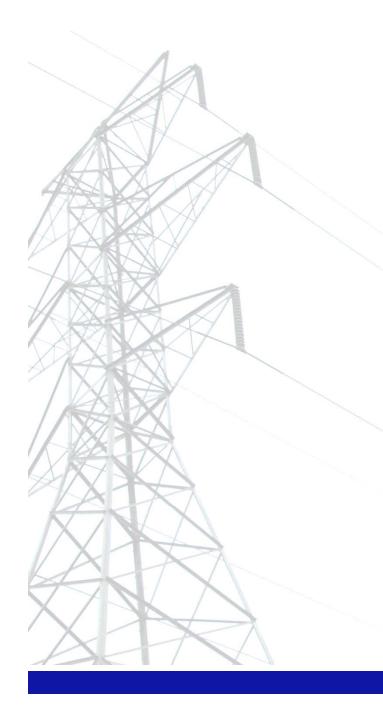
Performance Contracting Lessons Learned Cindy Browning, PE, Assistant Director – State Construction Office Fred Patrick, AIA, PE, LEED AP – UNC Greensboro



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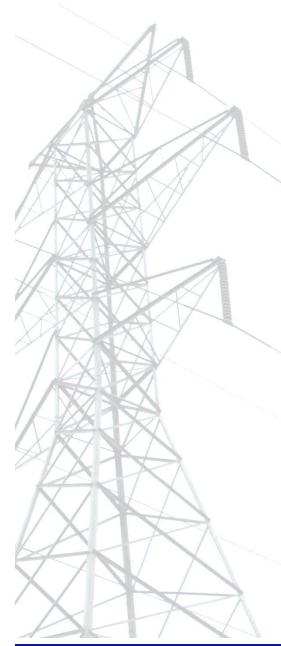
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Questions – 15 minutes

Performance Contracting – What is it?

- Guaranteed Energy Savings Contract
- Consists of Energy Conservation Measures for existing Building or Utility System
- Alternative Construction Delivery Method
- Long Term Contract



Definition of Terms

- PC Performance Contract
- ESCO Energy Service Company
- RFP Request for Proposal
- IGA Investment Grade Audit
- M&V Monitoring and Verification
- ESA Energy Services Agreement
- ECM Energy Conservation Measure

Statutes and Legislation

- 142-60 through 142-70: Addresses financing of Performance Contracts
- 143-64.17A through L: Addresses requirements of Performance Contracts
- NC Administrative Code Subchapter 41B

Links to these documents are contained on the Energy Office website:

http://www.energync.net/programs/usi.html#pc

Current Legislative Bills

- H349 (S304) proposes to modify 142-63 to remove the existing cap of \$100M for performance contracts
- Legislation is very timely since SEO has accepted the existing limit of performance contracts

Resources – Overall Process

State Energy Office website provides templates for:

- Request for Proposal (RFP)
- Investment Grade Audit (IGA) Agreement
- Energy Services Agreement
- Measurement & Verification (M&V) Guidelines

http://www.energync.net/programs/usi.html

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Resources – Financing

Dept of State Treasurer for assistance w/ financing

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Overview of Process

- RFP (similar to SD Submittal)
- IGA (similar to DD Submittal)
- Financing
- Energy Services Agreement (similar to Construction Contract)
 - Design (similar to CD Submittal)
 - Construction
 - M & V
 - Length of Contract

RFP

- Assemble stakeholders
- Evaluate responses technically
- Evaluate capabilities of team
- Interview short list
- Check references
- SEO will provide assistance to the team

IGA

- SEO highly recommends hiring third party M&V engineering firm to review IGA prior to becoming contract. This firm is required under the rules to validate the annual ESCO reconciliation report.
- Review IGA carefully and evaluate scope of work.
- Review the Standards of Comfort, including hours of operation (setbacks), temperature ranges in occupied and unoccupied rooms.

Financing

- Obtain financing or agree upon financing terms
- For agencies and universities receive Council of State approval through SEO
- No contingency

Energy Services Agreement

- Review scope to understand if all items from IGA will be included in the contract documents.
- Include payment requirements: retainage, format, required attached forms (sales tax, MBE)
- Reference to no change orders
- Need for adequate software licenses, stations, servers, etc
- Project schedule



- Try to emulate normal SCO process as much as possible
- Discuss project with SCO/DOI at IGA stage
- Submit drawings and specifications for review
- Note: This will be done after contract has been signed
- This process is similar to a design-build contract
- Engineering must be licensed in North Carolina



- Read the contract
- Reserve 5% contingency outside contract
- Full-time project manager from staff
- In-house project manager to coordinate work
- Follow what is in contract
- Owner to keep notes also
- Involve maintenance and operations early & after
- Work may be done at night
- Read the contract lighting may be bulb & ballast and not new fixture

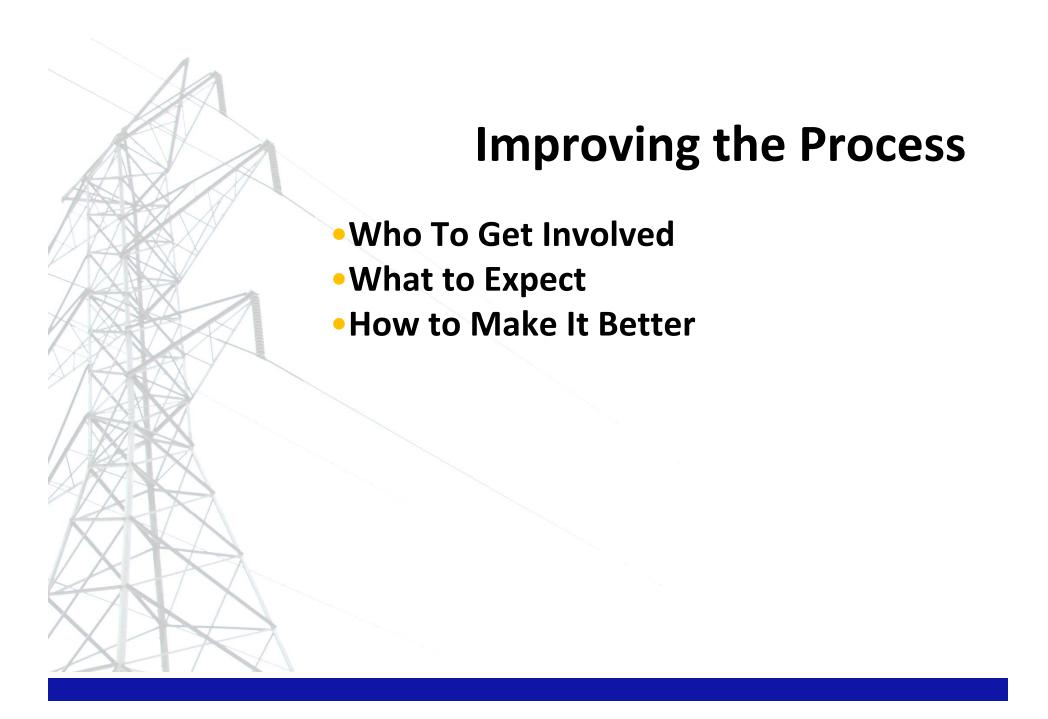
Monitoring and Verification Yearly by ESCO Third party commissioning M&V, too Continues for term of contract (12 years)

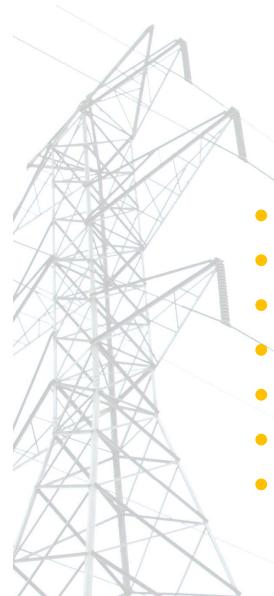
M & V



Length of Contract

- 12 years at UNCG
- Assign someone to monitor continuity
- Adjustments for Variables Affecting Savings
 - Building utilization # of occupants
 - Building occupancy hours
 - Weather
 - Building changes remodeling
 - Changes in codes; i.e. increased ventilation rate





Who to get Involved – All Stakeholders

- Engineering
- Finance
- Maintenance and Operations
- Capital Project Coordinators
- Purchasing and Legal
- Administration
- Building Occupants (optional)

Developing the ECMs - What to expect

- Enthusiasm for concepts and overall program tends toward scope creep
- Limited design services with emphasis on design-build approach

Developing the ECMs -How to make it better

- Understand program outlined by ESCO
 - Energy savings from energy reduction vs energy rate charge changes
 - Impact of HVAC and lighting setbacks
 - Impact to savings if use of building changes
 - Will ESMs improve comfort of the building occupants

Developing the ECMs -How to make it better

- Carefully review energy audit, particularly:
 - Integration of new and old controls, including life safety systems such as smoke evacuation
 - Are there work items that will need to be performed by Owner outside of the ESCO's contract
 - Will new systems require more sophisticated maintenance technicians



Developing the ECMs -How to make it better

- Carefully review energy audit (cont):
 - Have clear understanding of "commissioning"
 - Discuss points of failure
 - Has scope grown and what is impact on initial program

Design-How to make it better

- Require submittal of design calculations, such as:
 - Air balancing
 - Water balancing
 - VFD settings
 - Lighting levels
 - Structural support
 - Fail safe analysis of new systems
- Require sealed plans and specifications for review by SCO/DOI

Design-How to make it better

- Require typical design services, such as:
 - Review and approval of shop drawings prior to submitting to owner
 - Weekly site observations and inspections throughout construction process
 - Project close-out, final inspection, punch list items, sealed project completion and compliance forms, and sealed record drawings

Construction-What to expect

- Impact of large project compressed in short time schedule
- Staging area and contractor parking maybe multiple contractors working in multiple buildings
- Building access control and contractor ID
- Coordination with other projects underway in same building



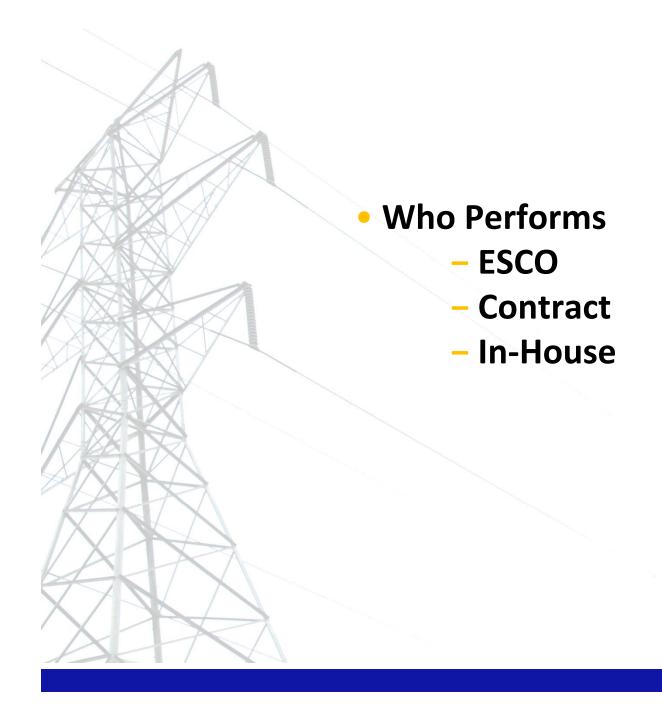
- Partner with IT group to address remote monitoring of controls and requirements for firewalls, VPN set-up, network connections, etc.
 - Clearly define actions for abandoned and removed equipment and materials



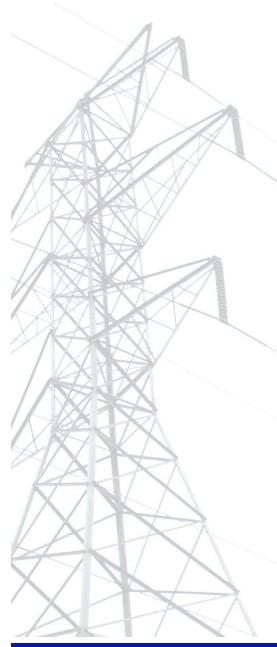
- Owner or "Issuer" responsible for Hazardous Materials (asbestos & PCB ballasts)
- "That's not in our contract" Exclusions:
 - painting, tile work
 - water isolation valves not working
 - controls not being touched
 - temporary air-conditioning
 - all pre-existing equipment assumed to be in good working order
 - correction of any pre-existing code deficiency is responsibility of issuer

Construction - How to make it better

- Expect to pay for things "outside contract"
 - by ESCO
 - by third party contractor
 - within house forces
- •Have a full time project manager dedicated to project (work at night?)
- Read the contract
- Be reasonable
- Think "energy savings only" not renovation



Maintenance



M & V for 12 years

- Designate a person to manage
- Ongoing relationship with ESCO for 12 years
- Training
 - Initial
 - HVAC refresher
- Guarantor guarantees payments for ESCO when there are shortfalls of guaranteed energy savings
- Enjoy the energy savings If escalation rates exceed the contract amount – you win even more

