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Top Ways Microbes Cause Fuel Headaches for Government Agencies



What's the worst-case scenario for a local, state or federal government agency?

Being in an emergency and not being able to do what they're mandated to do for their constituents because of bad fuel. And since microbes in stored fuel and fuel storage tanks are the leading cause of fuel quality degradation, that means they're the biggest cause of fuel headaches for government entities.

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	Microbes degrade fuel quality which can keep municipal emergency generators from working.
	Microbes produce biomass in fuel storage tanks, which plug filters that can shut generators or emergency equipment down or keep them from running during full load.
	Microbial presence and its effect on fuel can create uncertainty about whether a government entity can fulfill its obligations with respect to servicing its constituents.
	Microbes can degrade emergency backup fuel to the point that it becomes out-of-spec and fails applicable standards like Water & Sediment Content, bringing the fuel (and its owner) out of compliance with applicable standards.
	Microbes can spread to engines and equipment from central fuel tanks.
	Microbes can increase the chance of having equipment or an engine unexpectedly out of service, impacting how (or whether) important functions get done.
	Microbes in fuel can often be misdiagnosed as other problems.
	Microbes can resist incorrect treatments, causing wasted time and money.

The Takeaway



Microbes in emergency backup fuel and storage tanks are a big hurdle for local, state and national government entities. Their problems can be a source of significant professional headaches and stress. But there are ways to make them go away or stop them before they begin. Talk to us.