



M Resort Spa Casino



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Project Background

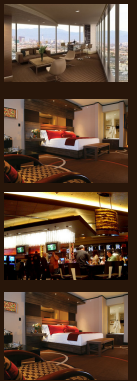


Project Cost : \$1 Billion
Ground Breaking: Spring 2007
Opened: March 1, 2009
Owner: Marnell Corrao Associates
Location: Henderson Nevada,
intersection of Las Vegas
Boulevard and St. Rose Parkway



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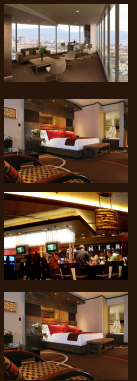
Low Rise: 500,000 ft² includes spa, casino, restaurants, kitchens, meeting rooms, ballroom, and offices

High Rise: includes 440 guest suites and lofts, along with a restaurant atop the tower



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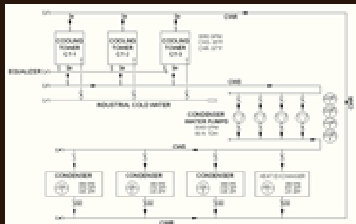


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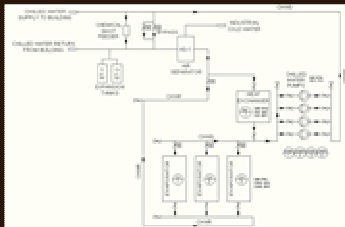
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Existing Mechanical Summary



Condenser Water Loop



Evaporator Loop

Cooling

Centrifugal Chiller – Refrigerant 123

Capacity - 3900 tons

Serves – AHU and FCU

Condenser – EWT – 85F LWT – 97F

Evaporator – EWT 58F LWT 42F

Heat Exchanger allows for free cooling with cooling tower water

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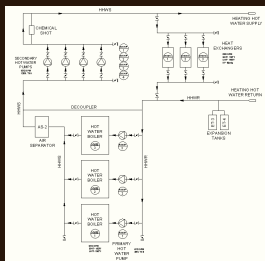
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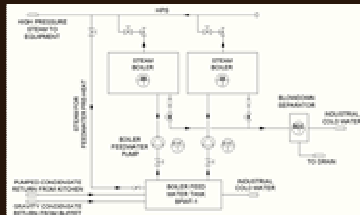
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Heating Hot Water Loop



Steam Water Loop

Existing Mechanical Summary

Heating Hot Water

Natural Gas Boilers

Capacity – 46,800 MBH

Serves – AHU, Domestic water Heat Exchangers and Pool Heat Exchangers

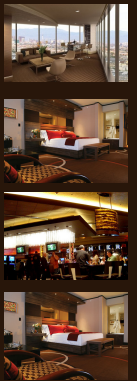
Steam

Capacity - 6,400 lb/hr

Serves – kitchen steam equipment

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Existing Mechanical Summary

28 Air Handling Units



- Located on low rise and tower roofs
- Utilize Economizers where possible
- Casino Spaces are 100% Outdoor Air
- Incorporate Smoke Control

Fan Coil Units

- Located in guest areas
- Two pipe vertical stack configuration
- Integrated Wall Mullion brings in OA



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Design Objectives

Central Plant Analysis

Study combined heating, cooling, and power system

-Life Cycle Cost Comparison

Utility costs and First Costs

-Emission Comparison

Thought – Electricity is expensive in Las Vegas area and with the Hoover Dam water level Dropping , it could become more expensive in the future.

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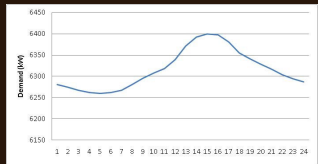
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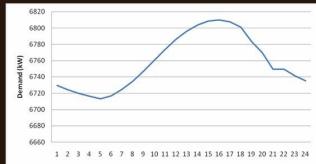


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Alternative Description

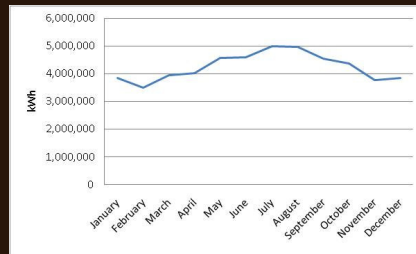


Typical February Day Demand



Typical July Day Demand

Base Model Electricity Consumption



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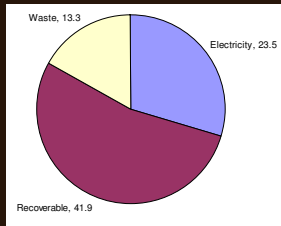
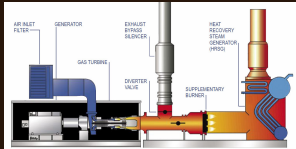


Generating Equipment – Solar Gas Turbines

5700kW and 1200kW

38.7 thousand lb/hr steam

78.8 MMBtu/hr heat input

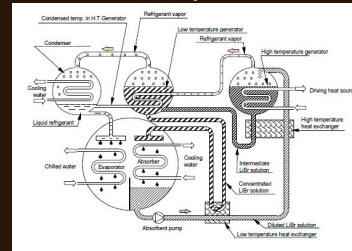


Alternative Description

Heat Usage

- Heating Hot Water
- Steam equipment
- Absorption Cooling

Thermo-chemical process
Water lithium Bromide



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Energy Analysis

Electric Utility Rates (Nevada Power Company) Rate Structure LGS-3				
Period	Time	Service Charge Per month	Consumption Charge Per kWh	Demand Charge Per kW
Summer On-Peak	1PM-7PM	\$167.70 + \$0.00627/kWh	\$0.10034	\$8.47
Summer Mid-Peak	10AM-1PM, 7PM-10PM		\$0.08649	\$0.63
Summer Off Peak	10PM-10AM		\$0.06281	\$0.50
All Other Periods	Winter (October May)		\$0.06281	\$0.50
Natural Gas Utility Rates (Southwest Gas Corporation) Rate Structure SG-5L				
Period	Time	Service Charge Per month	Consumption Charge Per therm	Demand Charge Per therm
All Periods	All Times	\$150.00	\$1.1310	\$0.00

Utility Rates taken from Nevada Power, and Southwest Gas.

Spark Gap – Difference in cost between electricity and natural gas

Spark Gap						
Electricity			Natural Gas			Spark Gap
Usage	(\$/kWh)	\$/10 ⁶ btu	Usage	\$/therm	\$/10 ⁶ btu	\$
Peak	0.10661	31.25	Peak	1.131	11.31	19.94

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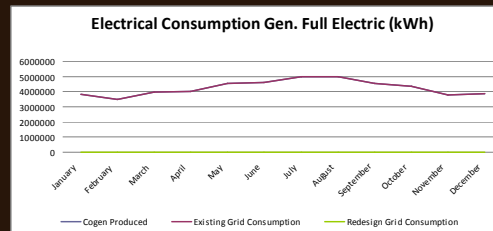
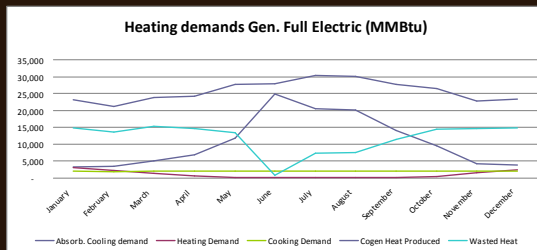
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Generating to Electricity Consumption



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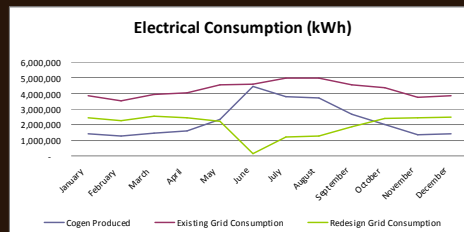
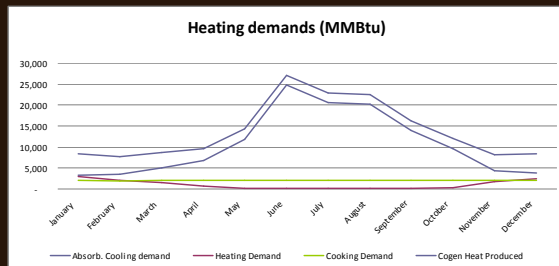
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Generating to meet heating demands



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Due to the receding water in the Hoover Dam emissions data from New Mexico.

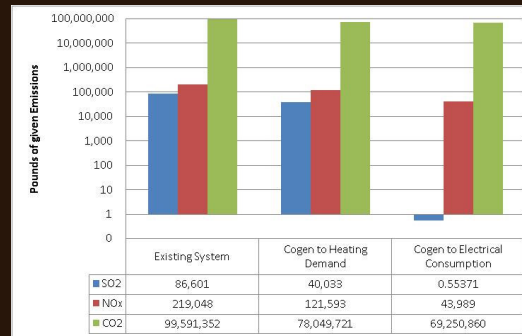
Generating to heating

64,620 Pine Trees or 387,720 Maple Trees

Generating to Electrical

91,020 Pine Trees or 546,120 Maple Trees

Emissions Analysis



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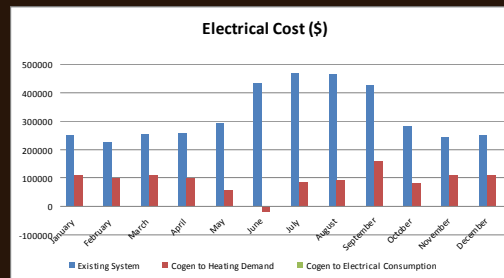
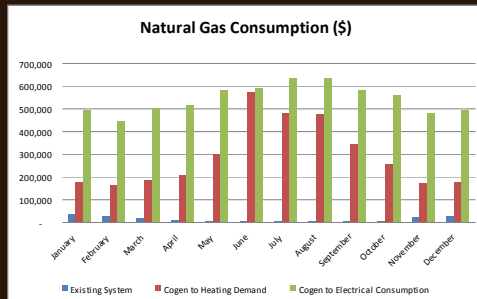
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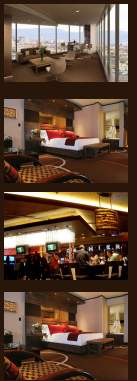
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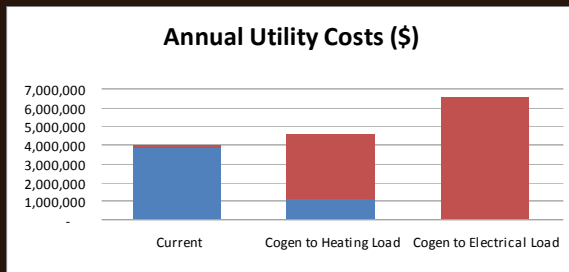


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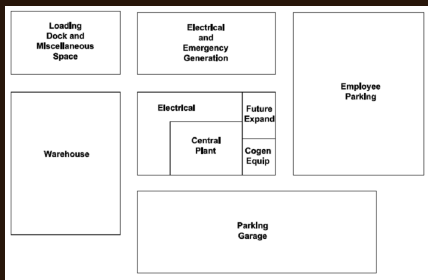


	Existing System	Redesign Cogen meeting Heating	Redesign Cogen meeting Electrical
Unchanged First Costs	\$1,431,254	\$1,431,254	\$1,431,254
Central Plant First Costs	\$1,624,000	\$1,624,000	\$1,624,000
Low Rise HVAC Cost	\$20,850,428	\$20,850,428	\$20,850,428
High Rise HVAC Cost	\$3,819,232	\$3,819,232	\$3,819,232
Chiller First Cost	\$2,220,000	\$2,008,500	\$2,008,500
Generator First Cost	\$0.00	\$4,500,000	\$4,500,000
Other Generator Costs	\$0.00	\$460,000	\$460,000
TOTAL FIRST COSTS	\$29,944,914	\$34,693,414	\$34,693,414
Natural Gas Cost	\$499,029	\$3,493,267	\$6,496,278
Electrical Utility Cost	\$3,841,339	\$1,161,076	\$0.00
TOTAL UTILITY COSTS	\$4,340,368	\$4,654,344	\$6,496,278
Discount Rate	0.05	0.05	0.05
Life Cycle Length	20	20	20
Present Value of Utility Costs	\$ 86,807,352	\$ 93,086,875	\$ 129,925,568
Total Savings After Life Cycle	-	\$ (11,028,022)	\$ (47,866,715)

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Overall NC of 48dB and limits of 45-55dB

Acoustical Breadth

Source	Octave Band Center Frequency, Hz									
	31.5	63	125	250	500	1000	2000	4000	8000	dBA
Inlet Air	76	82	88	89	90	92	95	120	112	121
Inlet Air Silencer	0	-1	-2	-3	-15	-25	-48	-55	-37	
Net Inlet Air	76	81	86	86	75	67	47	65	75	
Exhaust Air	88	91	88	91	95	87	80	72	64	94
Exhaust Air Silencer	-3	-5	-11	-19	-22	-28	-26	-17	-14	
Net Exhaust Air	85	86	77	72	73	59	54	55	50	
Oil Cooler	63	70	67	60	55	52	48	44	39	58
Taurus 60	72	65	66	67	68	64	64	60	53	70
Multiple turbines	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Sum of Sources	86	87	87	86	78	69	65	67	75	
A-weighted correction	-39	-26	-16	-9	-3	0	1	1	-1	
A-weighted sound level	47	61	71	77	75	69	66	68	74	81

Sound levels calculated for 50ft

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Description	LOAD (KW)			Wk Ckt #	HPSA			Circuit A B C	Bk. Trip It	Description	
	A	B	C		Calc. #	A	B				C
	ABF Chiller-1	112.05				175.1	1				2
ABF Chiller-1	112.05			8	8	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-1	112.05			5	5	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-2	112.05			7	7	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-2	112.05			8	8	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-2	112.05			11	11	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-3	112.05			13	13	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-3	112.05			14	14	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
ABF Chiller-3	112.05			15	15	1120.5	175A		ABF Chiller-FLT		
Light			20	18	20			20	Light		
Light			20	21	22			20	Light		
Light			20	23	24			20	Light		
Light			20	25	26			20	Light		
Light			20	27	28			20	Light		
Light			20	29	30			20	Light		
Light			20	31	32			20	Light		
Light			20	33	34			20	Light		
Light			20	35	36			20	Light		
Light			20	37	38			20	Light		
Light			20	39	40			20	Light		
Light			20	41	42			20	Light		
Light			20	43	44			20	Light		
Total Load on Phase A:		675.00	Wk	Total Load							
Total Load on Phase B:		675.00	Wk	on Phase		202.8	Wk Demand				
Total Load on Phase C:		675.00	Wk			202.8	Demand				

New Panel Board
Loads for
Absorption Chillers
Panel HPSA-4

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Electrical Breadth

Purpose: To provide service to the new equipment in a cost effective manner.

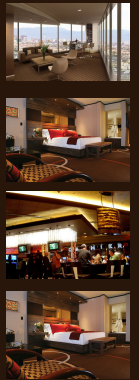
Differencing chiller loads allowed different electrical connections

Panel Board Equipment Sizing				
Equipment	Full Load Current	Wire Size	Conduit Size	Breaker Size
Absorption Chiller -1	65A	#4 AWG	1"	175A
Absorption Chiller -2	65A	#4 AWG	1"	175A
Absorption Chiller -3	65A	#4 AWG	1"	175A

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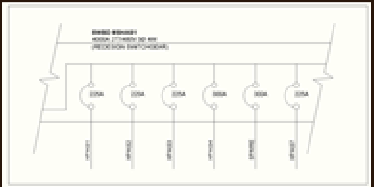
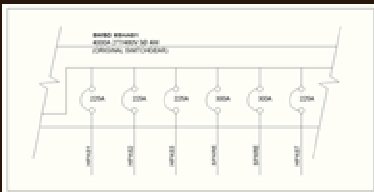
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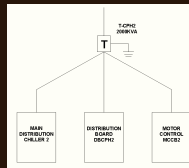


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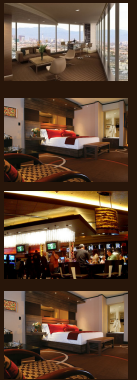


Connections changed and with the new panel the switchgear also must change



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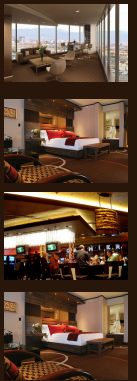


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Based on the design objective and the results from the analysis it is a recommendation of this report that the current electrical centrifugal chillers remain. Until there is more incentive from carbon credits or if electricity prices rise the design alternative does not make economical sense.

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