

Industrial Application of CHP

Examples of CHP at Industrial Sites

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TEXAS COMBINED HEAT & POWER INITIATIVE

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Clean, Efficient, and Reliable Energy to Power Texas

Industrial Application of CHP

Examples of Cases at Industrial Sites

Presentation Focus

- What Drives Combine-Heat-Power (CHP) Projects
- Identify Applicable Project Characteristics
- Current Trends Being Observed in Market
- Information on Successful Projects
- Types of Facilities Which Are Positive Candidates

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Examples of Cases at Industrial Sites

Why Should CHP Be Considered

- Increase Energy Efficiency
- Reduces Overall Operating Expenses
- Increase Reliability
- Potential Safety Enhancement
- Emission Reductions
- Mitigation of Future Carbon Cost Impacts
- Potential for Renewable Energy Credits
- Proposed Increase in Tax Credits

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Current Trends Driving CHP

– Energy Savings

- Opportunities Exist Even in Down Economy
- Funding is Critical Point
- New Technologies Providing Opportunities
 - Mechanical Equipment
 - Thermal Fluids
 - Organic Rankine Cycle (ORC) Cross Integration

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Current Trends Driving CHP (Continued)

– Regulatory Compliance

- More CHP Friendly Permitting Requirements
 - Added Enhancement on Smaller Facilities (<10Mw)
 - New Turbine Combustion Emission Systems
- Foreign Companies Needing International Credits for Kyoto Protocol (1st Stage is end of 2012, Extension Being Considered)

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Current Trends Driving CHP (Continued)

– Operational Impacts

- Better Understanding on Thermal De-coupling
- Utility Transmission Limits on Future Projects
- Redundancy on Critical Applications (Power or Thermal)
- New/Enhanced Combustion Systems for Non-Standard Fuels Allows for Opportunities
- Flexibility in Systems Types

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Current Trends Driving CHP (Continued)

- Replacement of Aging Equipment
 - Direct Fired to Excess Heat Usage
 - Upgrade/Replacement of Existing Excess Heat Recovery Units Allowing for Thermal Enhancement
- Financial Opportunity Window
 - Added Tax credits Proposed by Federal Govt.
 - Depending of Fuel Classification up to 30% Credit
 - Specific Thermal and Electrical Efficiency Requirements

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Economic Drivers

- Internal Consumption (Wholesale Vs Retail)
Affecting Utility Costs
- Projections of Lower Natural Gas Prices
- Potential of Carbon Regulations to Increase
Utility Power Prices
- Tax Implications on Reducing Capital
Investments

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Polymer Facility

Provides 22 MW of
80 MW Need

Multiple Units Reduced
Power Standby Charge

Capacity of 500 kpph
of Steam

Total Cycle Efficiency
of 89%

IRR ~ 40%

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Refining Facility

Provides 8 MW of
20 MW Need

Provides All Steam
80 kpph

Avoided New Utility
Charges

Replaced Aging
System

Doubled Total Cycle
Efficiency

IRR ~ 35%

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Site Challenges for Existing Locations

Used Abandoned Building to Meet Spacing Requirements

Area 200' x 70'

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Building Services

Provides 2 MW of 3 MW
Need

Capacity of 650 Ton
Chilled or Hot Water

Engine Exhaust and
Cooling Water Recovery

Total Cycle Efficiency of
> 60%

IRR ~ 40%

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Paper Recycle

Provides 4 MW of
7 MW Need

Capacity of 80 kpph
of Steam

Driven by Change in
Utility Contract

Total Cycle Efficiency
of > 90%

IRR ~ 50%

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Water Treatment

Provides 3 MW of
4 MW Need

Capacity of 300 gpm
Hot Water

Engine Driven
Generators on Waste
Fuel

Total Cycle Efficiency
of > 60%

IRR ~ 35%

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Other Facilities Candidates for CHP

- Direct Drying Applications (Catalyst Manufacturer)
- Natural Gas Processing/Treating
- Mining/Minerals
- Sub-system Within Merchant Utility Plant
- Specialty Plastics (Cooling and Heating)
- Petrochemical/Refining
- Other Facilities With Large Thermal to Electrical Loads