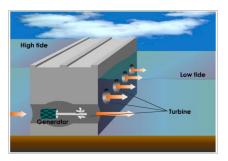


Presentation for; ASHRAE - NB/PEI Chapter October 8 2013

"We are like tenant farmers chopping down the fence around our house for fuel when we should be using Nature's inexhaustible sources of energy – sun, wind, and tide. I'd put my money on the sun and solar energy. What a source of power ! I hope we don't have to wait until oil and coal run out before we tackle that "

Thomas Alva Edison - 1931

















The world continues to research and implement new and sustainable ENERGY sources.

In recent years this research has discovered something





Society injects Billions of Btus / Joules /Kw-Hrs into water.....

.....that is ultimately discarded.



"350 billion Kw-Hrs worth of hot water are discarded annually through drains in North America"...

Reference: US Department of Energy.

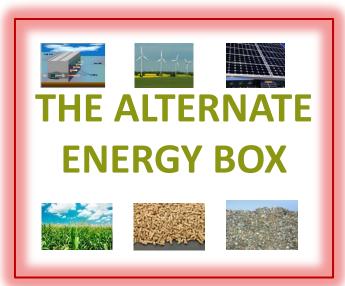




Meet the newest player on the Alternate Energy landscape













Exiting from Buildings Beneath sidewalks Beneath roadways Flows ENERGY

> ABUNDANT ACCESSIBLE RENEWABLE SEVAGE



Reliable source – People



Essentially 95% + liquid, with some solids

Is a Low Carbon Energy Source

Temperatures support energy exploitation;

- Summer 12 C 25 C (54 F 77 F)
- Winter 10 C 16 C (50 F 61 F)



Typically Energy exchange (demand) takes place near source (supply)



ENERGY = Flow (m) x Cp (constant) x ΔT (temperature change)



SEWAGE-WASTEWATER A RENEWABLE ENERGY SOURCE

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Typical Sources :

- Laundry
 - Dishwasher
 - Shower / Bath
 - Cooking
 - Process

... DOWN THE REAIN



350 Billion Kw-Hrs - Energy Context



Point Lepreau Generating Station

Built in phases 1975 thru 1981 Refurbished 2008 -2012

635 MW Capacity via 1 CANDU

Delivers 4 Billion Kw-Hrs annually







88 Point Lepreaus

Value of ENERGY in sewage water

USDOE 350,000,000,000 Kw-Hrs Annually

- Equals ~ 12,000,000,000 Therms
- @ \$ 1.35 / Therm ~ \$ 16,200,000,000
 - @ \$ 0.10 / Kw-Hr ~ \$ 35,000,000,000

OPINIONSUSTAINABILITY

STEVE MODDEMEYER

Energy Underfoot

U.S. utilities begin working to exploit the thermal energy flowing through wastewater pipes each day.

MILLIONS OF DOLLARS' WORTH of thermal energy is flowing beneath the streets. Around the globe, a few utilities are tapping into that energy as a smart sustainability strategy. With more than go such projects already operating in northern Europe, China, and Canada, the United States is thermal energy in wastewater. finally entering the market. This new renewable energy market is sewer heat recovery. In the United States, the King County Wastewater Treatment DMsion In Seattle is leading the way. The utility is seeking "deep-green real estate developers" and district energy companies to help determine the best way to develop renewable thermal energy resources by tapping into the

network of regional sewer lines. In

mid-July, county officials sent out a formal request seeking interest and Information that included a regional map of the area's large piping system to test the potential Interest and to better understand what might be necessary to encourwin where we are tapping a waste stream and putting it to work for our ratepayers, our communities, and the planet," says Jessie Israel, manager of the King County Resource Recovery Section. "It requires us to think out of the box as a government and consider technologies that we

haven't previously considered."

County executive, "We have a

Says Dow Constantine, King

can reduce our reliance on fossil fuels. We want to hear from the private sector about how we might capture this thermal energy to heat and cool and power our buildings." age real estate developers to use the To understand how sewer heat recovery works, think of the large "We think that this can be a win/ network of wastewater pipes Ming under the city as a constantly flowing source of millions of Brit-Ish thermal units (Btu) of energy each day. These Btu are constantly replenished as people take baths and showers do dishes and wash laundry. Industrial, commercial, and institutional users such as hospitals and schools contribute as well by sending heated water down their drains. That thermal energy is

hidden supply of energy that flows

right under our streets-energy that



STEVE M ODDEM EYER is a principal a Collins Woerman, a Seattle-based architecture abaning and sustainable development firm He has worked globally with the international later Association to help launch the Cities of the ture program, which seeks to help difies build infrastructure appropriate for the rapidly escale alences they face in the 28 t century



Facts About Waste Water...

- Waste water has an average temperature of over 21°C (or 70°F) when exiting buildings.
- The average person in North America uses ~ 375 liters (or ~ 100 gallons) of water daily.
- 40-50% of a buildings energy requirements go out via the sewer everyday.

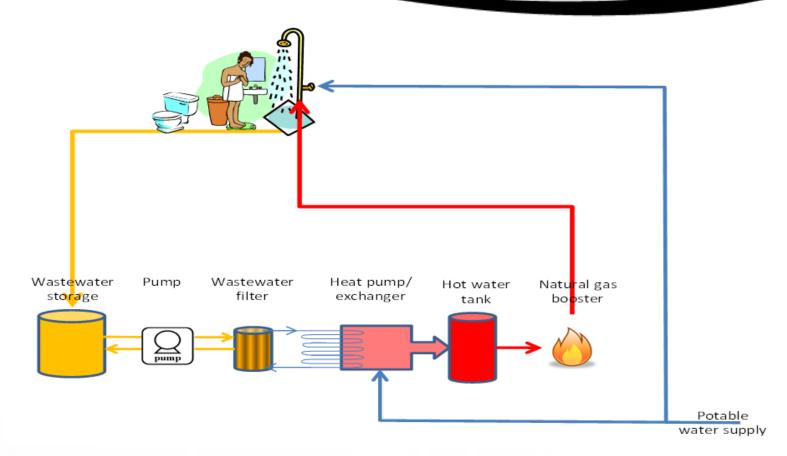


Facts About Mechanical Refrigeration equipment ;

Can operate at COP's of up to 6.0 in heating mode.

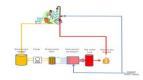
- Can operate at EER's in excess of 20 in air conditioning mode.
- Can offer competitive and often shorter paybacks compared to alternate energy systems



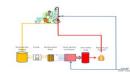


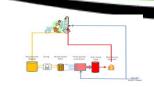


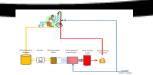
How Sewage SHARC Systems Work...

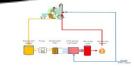




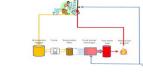


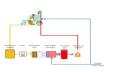


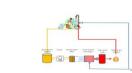








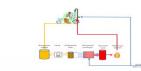




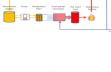


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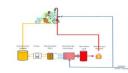


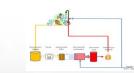


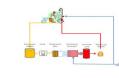


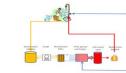


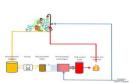






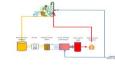








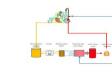


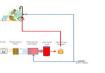


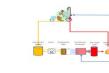


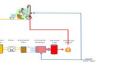




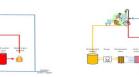












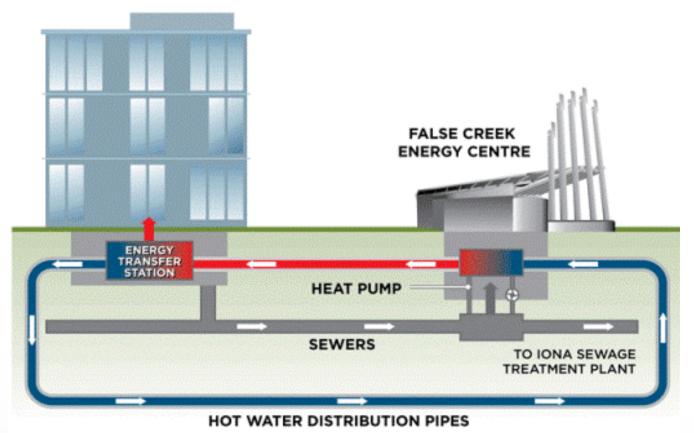
False Creek Energy Centre in Vancouver

- 1st large-scale wastewater heat recovery system in North America
- \$ 45M publically funded project completed 2010.





SEFC BUILDINGS







False Creek Energy Center





False Creek Energy Center

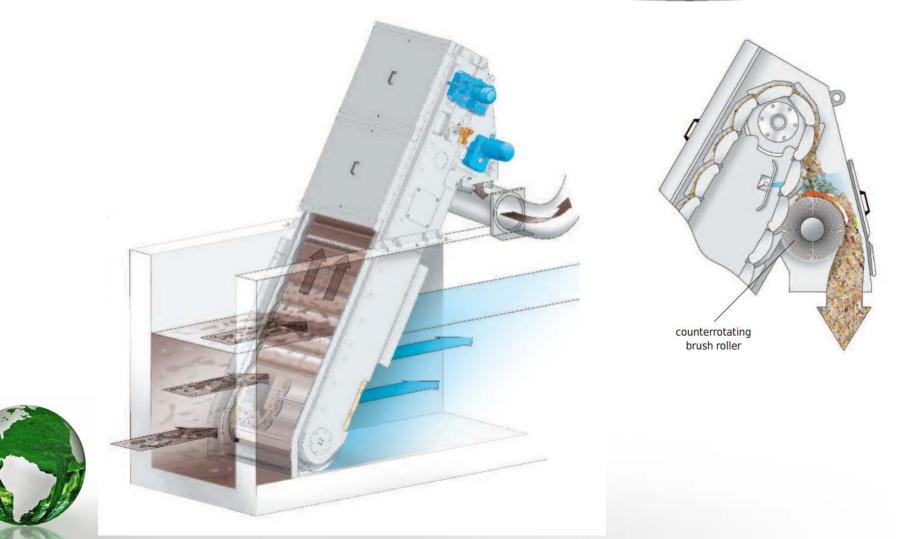




False Creek Energy Center







Beijing South Railway Station

Total area: 2.5 million square feet Project completion date: August 1, 2008









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- The 60-unit Seven35 in North Vancouver developed by Adera Capital Corp. is Canada's first multifamily project designed to LEED
 Platinum and Green Building Gold.
 One of its sustainable features is
 IWS' Sewage SHARC for its residents' hot water supply.
- Per Adera Development president Norm Couttie, Seven35 is the first waste-water heat-recovery project among private multi-unit developments in North America.

(BIV Magazine)





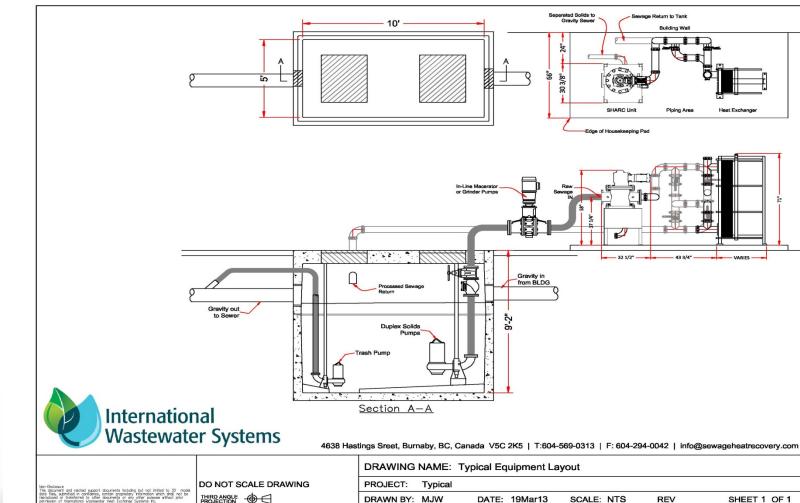
Inside Mechanical Room at Adera's Seven35 project in North Vancouver.













Outside Mechanical Room in Parking level Adera's Seven35 project in North Vancouver.





In-line Gravity Sewer HX



Requires energy upgrade (Heat-Pump)

Minimum sewer diameters required

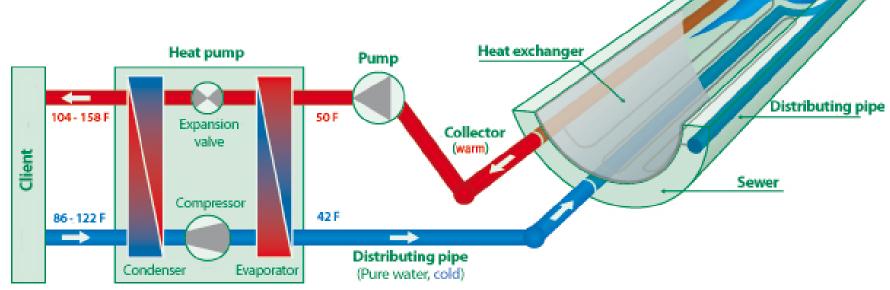
Higher frequency Maintenance / cleaning

New construction/replacement optimal



Sewage approx, 59 l





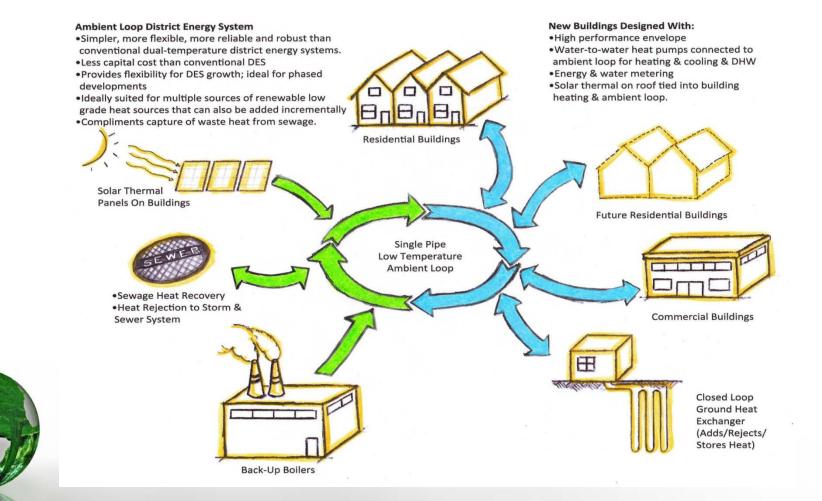


APPLICATIONS

- District Energy Systems
- Condominiums & Apartments
- Public / Government Facilities
- Geothermal
- Aquatic Centers
- Commercial & Retail Buildings
- Industrial Complexes
- Hospitals & Long-term Care
- Universities & Colleges
- Schools & Sport Facilities



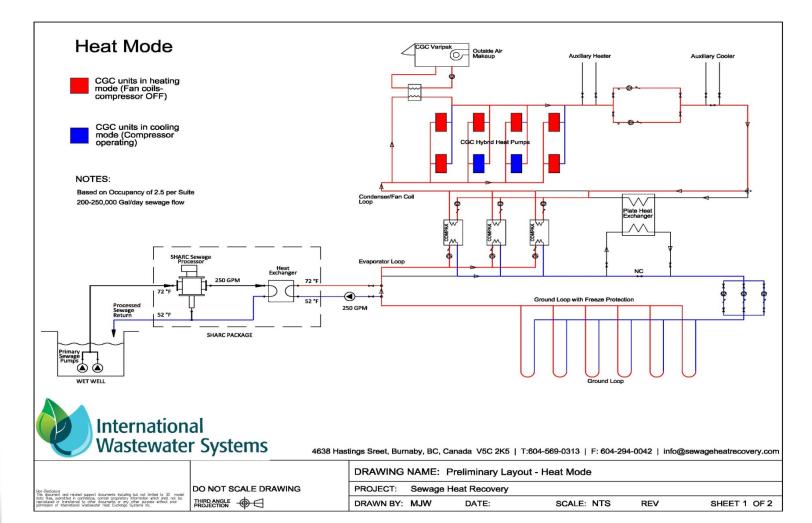
Impact on District Energy Systems



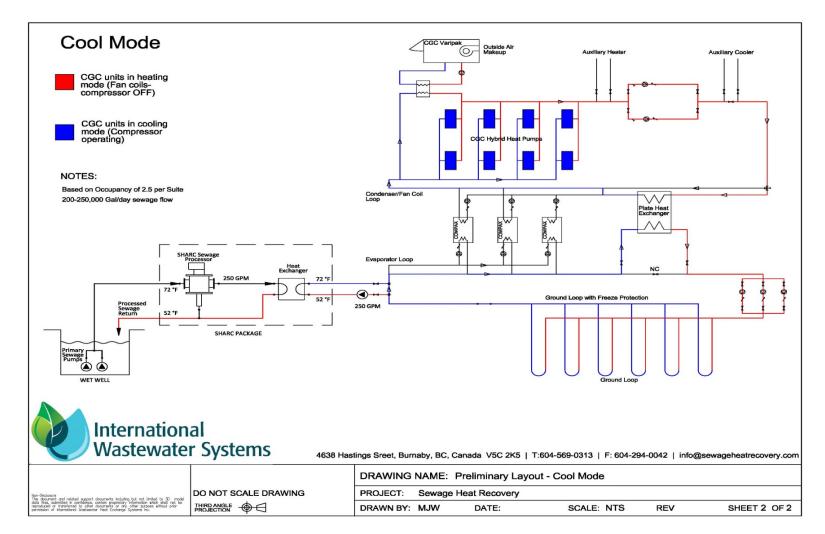
Impact on Geo-exchange Systems;

- Can reduces drilling requirements 30-50%
- Will Reduce land mass requirements
- Will Reduce project payback periods
- Will improve loop temperatures: higher in heating & lower in cooling
- Will Yield Higher heating COP's
- Will Yield Higher cooling EER's









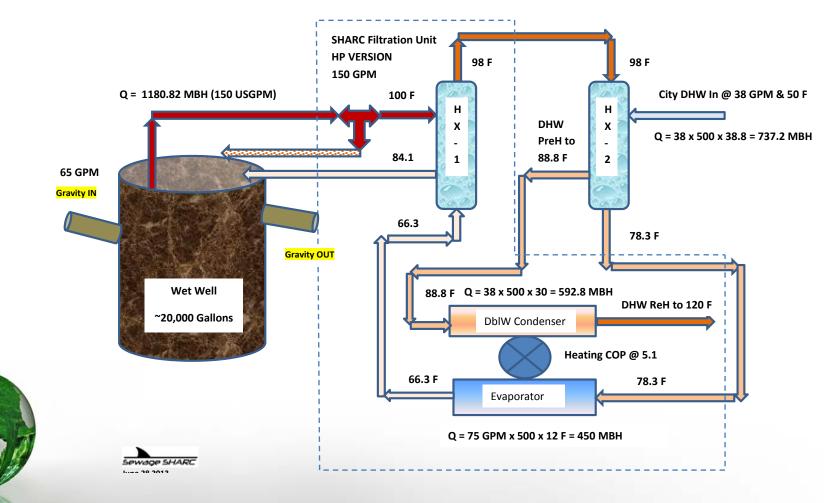


Austin Texas Civic Center Cooling Rejection System

- 30 million gallons / year cooling tower make-up water
- 18,900 lbs/day of CO2 produced by A/C unit = 7 million lbs/year CO2
- GHG emissions reduced by 30 50%
- 100% of the make-up water usage saved
- Energy savings of 30 50%



HOSPITAL Application - Toronto



Regional Pumping Station – Southern Ontario





Regional Pumping Station – Southern Ontario

Energy Review Parameters;

Average In-flow sewage volume to Pumping Station : 1.02 cu m / sec (16200 USGPM)

Temperature range of available sewage 13 C to 15 C (55 F to 59 F)

Cost of Natural Gas; \$ 0.25 / cu m (\$ 0.71 / Therm)

Cost of Electricity; \$ 0.12 / Kw-Hr

Design Energy-Recovery Temperature Differential ; 5.6 C (10 F)



Regional Pumping Station – Southern Ontario

Estimated conditioned-space area served by recovered energy: 250,838 sq m (2,700,000 sq ft)

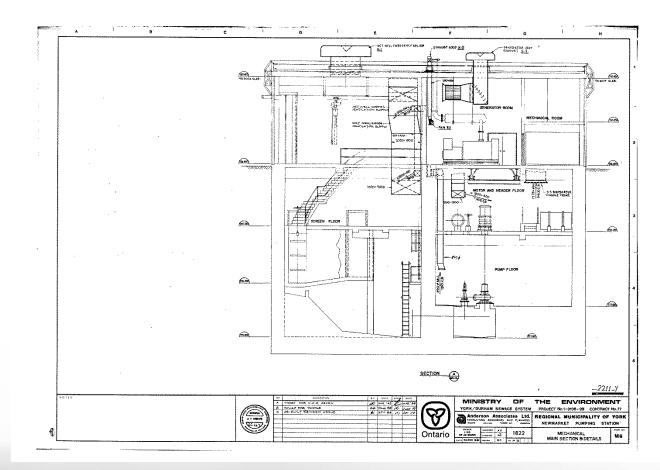
Estimated Cooling Plant rejection - Equivalent Displacement Capacity : 23,739 Kw (6750 Cooling Tons).

Estimated Heating Plant Equivalent Displacement Capacity ; 7,485,858,000 MJoules (7,095,600 Therms = 207,900,000 Kw-Hrs = 0.06% DOE Estimate)

Equivalent Market Value of energy - Ngas @ \$ 0.71 / Therm = \$ 5,447,640.00

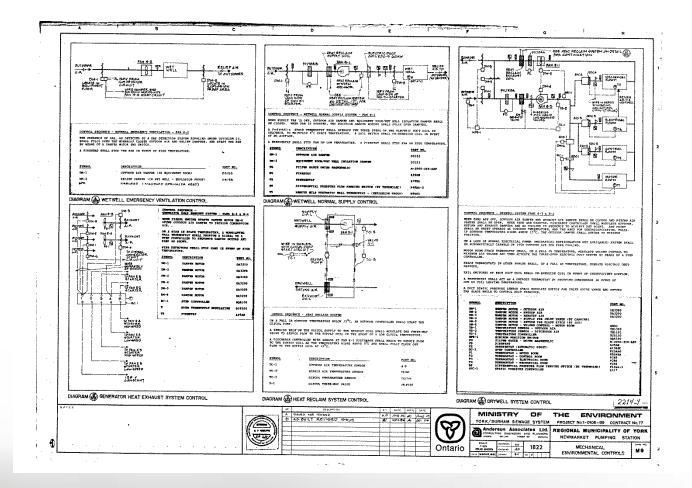


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HVAC Renovation Proposal;

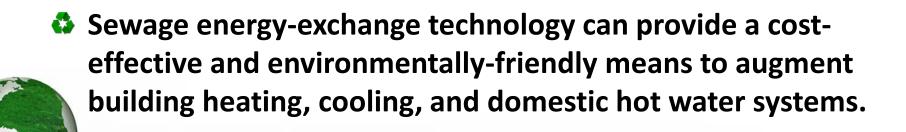
- Air-cooled to water-cooled AC
- Heat-pump based hydronic re-heat in lieu of Electric
- 25,000 lbs/yr CO2 GHG reduction
- \$ 22,000 yr Electrical Energy savings
- Electrical Energy savings of ~ 60%



Kw Demand Reduction ~ 100 Kw

SUMMARY:

- Sewage is a reliable and ever-increasing "free" energy resource
- Sewage energy-exchange technology is available to leverage the energy opportunity offered with sewagewastewater



The Engineering Proposition

70 F discarded water is a viable energy transfer medium

- Mechanical technologies can facilitate reliable, significant and cost-effective energy transfer
- Engineering imagination will benefit the Industry and the Environment



THE ALTERNATE



ENERGY BOX









Thank you !

