

DESIGN OF THE STADIUM

FALL 2006



STADIUM DESIGN

□ Key tasks accomplished:

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- -design lobby/ security/ entrance areas of the stadium
- -redesign seating and access to seating on all floors
- -redesign all circulation of the building (stairs, elevators)

-design basement plan with loading dock and vip entrance and program the space

- design floor program of vip /scoring/conference rooms

-design bathrooms and concession areas of the building

-developed first floor programming with restaurants and museum

- -design fourth access level
- -design fourth level tier
- -implement all structural members into building
- -redesign sections and elevations
- -developed and design ramps

BASEMENT FLOOR PLAN



FIRST FLOOR PLAN



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

STAIRS



THIRD FLOOR PLAN





FOURTH FLOOR PLAN

CONCESSION BATHROOMS

CIRCULATION

STAIRS



FIRST FLOOR SECURITY

Security Policies To ensure the best possible guest experience during this event, please observe the following:

Glass, plastic, and metal containers, weapons and illegal substances prohibited Bags subject to search Disruptions may result in ejection No re-entry Your Cooperation is appreciated. **PROHIBITED ITEMS:** Metal, plastic, glass containers of any kind Backpacks and large bags Large flags and banners, without approval Poles and staffs (metal, plastic, or wooden) Weapons and Illegal substances Food and beverages



ELEVATIONS



FRONT ELEVATION



SIDE ELEVATION

SECTIONS





CONCLUSION

- Key findings
- -fourth floor plan was inaccurate with section
- -designed stairways were not enough for the building
- -there was no entrance/lobby space designed
- -there was no loading dock
- -there was no entrance for vip's and players
- -access to seating areas was shown incorrectly
- Conclusions
- all levels were provided with accurate access to seating
- -all entrances and exits were incorporate into plans
- -develop of loading dock and entrance for vip/players
- -circulation of the building developed

Structural Design

- □ Gravity Loads
 - Dead load
 - Live load
 - Snow load
- Lateral Loads
 - Wind Load
 - Seismic Load



Frame Design

- Gravity Loading Requirements
- Deflection Requirements
- SeismicRequirements



Frame Analysis

Hand Calculations

Software

- SAP
 - Push Over
 - Time History Analysis





Analysis Results

- Deflections
- Bending Moments and Axial Forces







Arena



EXIF

Office and Hallways

Restaurants and Museum





Arena Lighting

- Duraglow Luminaire
- 1000 W Metal Halide Lamp
- 146 Lamps



Zonal Cavity Method

Determining the number of lights

- Initial Lamp Lumens
- Light Loss Factor (LLF)
- Room Cavity Ratio (RCR)
- Coefficient of Utilization (CU)



of Fixtures = Footcandles x Area Lumen x CU x LLF

Electrical Load Equations

- Total Load = Lighting + A/V + HVAC + Concessions + Elevators + Security System + Miscellaneous
- Total Lighting Load
 - Approximately 6000 lighting fixtures
 - Approximately 335 kW

Video System Design

- Energy Efficiency
- □Video quality
- LED display for main screens
- Network based video transmission



Audio System

Reverberation a major problem
Obstacle: interior design limited
Analysis moved to next semester

Site & Landscape Plan



Site Diagram & Map



Green Lot Section



Plan of the pavers

- Pavers and earth infill
- Fine gravel
- Medium gravel
- □ Coarse gravel
- □ Sub-grade

Rain Garden Section



12-18" Compost/rich soil

2' Sand

Indented area of dense landscaping Deep and extensive root system

The objective was to create a HVAC system for the underground parking garage while considering energy saving concerns as well as maintaining EPA guidelines for CO concentrations.



Some Considerations

- Amount of time spent in the garage
- □ Car emission rate
- □ Noise in HVAC system
- □ Flow jet properties of air
- Energy Savings
- Duct Sizing
- Outlet locations
- □ Ventilation control

Ventilation Control There are 3 types of ventilation control

Constant volume

Ventilation is always on. Uses high amounts of energy to constantly run fans systems

On-Off Control

(Percentage) Fans start and stop based on input from CO sensors. Saves some energy based on constant volume due to the fans being either on or off

S Variable Air Volume Control Fans speeds adjusted depending on CO level in garage based from CO sensors.

Saves most amount of energy due to the ability to change system

fan speeds.

Savings and Average Conc. For Control Systems



Duct Design Why is duct design important?

Minimize work done by the fan to save energy

 Minimize frictional losses due to fittings of ducts and fans

Minimize noise from the system due to health reasons

Steps to designing ducts

Find pressure losses in system (due to change in height, velocity, etc)
Divide system into sections depending on changing flow, size, or shape changes
Size ducts using figures given in ASHRAE handbook

Results

- □ Variable air volume control used
- □ Main duct dimensions are: 1.5m x 0.60m
- □ Branch duct dimensions are: 0.80m x 0.40m
- Minimal air exchange per hour was calculated to be around 4 (but 6 used in order to comply with ASHRAE standards)
- Rounded joints for the ducts used to minimize the frictional losses
- □ Outlet grills for incoming air located on horizontal walls to maximize air mixing

Mechanical: HVAC System Next Steps

- □ Selection of commercial fan with the pressure conditions calculated for the ducts
- □ Placement of the ducts in the garage
- Placement of the inlet and outlet areas for the air
- □ Placement of fan units inside the garage

Mechanical: Plumbing Team

The objective was to reduce water consumption in the stadium by at least 50%, adding to the "green" design of the building.

Considerations

- Maximum consumption rate of fixtures
- □ Retention pond usage
- Following International Plumbing Codes

Efficient Plumbing Model				
Fixture	Model	% water saved	weighted % savings	
Water Closet	Kohler 4405 L	20	13.9	
Urinal	Kohler K-4915	50	9.8	
Drinking Fountain	Haws 1011HPSMS w/ Filter Model 6426	0	0.0	
Showerhead	Ecotech Low Flow Showerhead	60	1.2	
Lavatory	Geberit Electronic Faucet 115.736.21.1 w/ 5 gpm aerator	75	5.4	
		Total Savings	30.1	

- The percent water saved derives from the difference between gallons per minute or gallons per flush for the fixtures selected, and IPC recommended values. Total savings may be considerably higher if compared to outdated plumbing systems not complying to IPC standards.
- Weighted values are from the relative water load previously calculated in the spring of 2006.
- Cost was not given heavy consideration when selecting each piece of hardware.

Fixtures

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Types of fixtures	Standar d Model	Efficien t Model	Percent Saved
toilets (gpf)	1.6	1.28	20
urinals (gpf)	1	0.5	50
drinking fountains (gpm)	0.5	0.5	0
showerhead s (gpm)	2.5	1	60
lavatories (gpm)	2	0.5	75



Next Steps

- Consult calculations done by this year's drainage team
- Integrate storm water retention pond into plumbing system
- Selecting pumps and water filtration for storm water
- Examine possibility of using Uniform Plumbing Code instead of International Plumbing Code

Mechanical Team

Resources

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Civil Design

Drainage design

- 100year 24hr storm
- Volume of Water



Piping Design

Layout and Material Selection

