GT & Recip. Engine Combined Cycle Design, Simulation, and Cost Estimation

GT PRO[°] automates the process of designing a gas-turbine or reciprocating engine based power or cogeneration plant. GT PRO is particularly effective for creating new designs and finding their optimal configuration and design parameters considering technical performance and total plant cost (**techno-economic optimization**).



Cycle Flow Schematic: GTCC, Single-Shaft, 3p-RH



The user inputs design criteria and assumptions and the program computes heat and mass balance, system performance, and equipment sizing. The scope and level of detail in GT PRO has been continuously growing since 1988, to the point that the latest Version has over 4,000 user-adjustable inputs.

PEACE Output: Site 3D View

Most key inputs are automatically created by intelligent design procedures that help the user identify the best design with minimal time and effort, while allowing the flexibility to make any changes or user-adjustments.

GT PRO is truly easy to use, typically requiring only a few minutes to create a new plant design. It computes a heat balance and simultaneously designs the required equipment and site infrastructure.

GT MASTER[•] is the Off-Design Simulation companion to GT PRO. GT MASTER computes (steady-state and <u>transient</u>) performance for varying ambient conditions, fuel selection, equipment loading, process steam/water flows, hardware degradation levels, etc. The TIME feature (Time Integrated **M**odeling **E**conomics) computes the project's NPV considering cold/warm starts and shutdowns, various loads and ambient conditions throughout the year.



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Preliminary Engineering Financial			Heat Balance		
Schematics Equipment Data Cost Report Cash Flo		Graphics Text		Text	
Soft & Miscellaneous Costs	Gasification Plant	Desalination Plant		CO2 Capture Plant	
Mechanical	Electrical Assembly & Wiring	Buildings		Engineering & Plant Startup	
Project Cost Summary	Specialized Equipment	Other Equipment		Civil	
Project Cost Summary			Reference Cost	Estimated Cost	
Power Plant:					
I Specialized Equipment			285,374,000	299,643,000	USD
II Other Equipment			15,026,000	15,777,000	USD
III Civil			28,620,000	33,102,000	USD
IV Mechanical			37,273,000	43,811,000	USD
V Electrical Assembly & Wiring			7,806,000	9,136,000	USD
VI Buildings & Structures			11,821,000	13,595,000	USD
VII Engineering & Plant Startup			18,638,000	18,676,000	USD
Gasification Plant			NA	NA	
Desalination Plant			NA	NA	
CO2 Capture Plant			NA	NA	
Subtotal - Contractor's Internal Cost			404,558,000	433,739,000	USD
VIII Contractor's Soft & Miscellaneous Costs			84,511,000	93,694,000	USD
Contractor's Price			489,069,000	527,433,000	USD
IX Owner's Soft & Miscellaneous Costs			44,016,000	47,469,000	USD
Total - Owner's Cost (1 USD per US Dollar)			533,085,000	574,902,000	USD
Nameplate Net Plant Output			804	804	MW
Cost per kW - Contractor's			608.3	656	USD per kW
Cost per kW - Owner's			663.1	715.1	USD per kW
* Cost estimates as of August 2010.					

PEACE Output: HRSG Elevation 2D View

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When run in conjunction with the optional **PEACE**[®] (Plant Engineering And Cost Estimator) module, the programs provide extensive engineering and hardware specifications such as weight and dimensions, plant and equipment cost estimation, and site details.

GT PRO and *GT MASTER* include a built-in library of over 700 gas turbine and reciprocating engine specifications, Integrated Gasification Combined Cycles (IGCC), Desalination Plants (RO, MSF, MED), and chemical / physical CO₂ Capture and Sequestration (CCS) plants.

A bi-directional Link to MS-EXCEL (*ELINK*) is available, which allows plant models to be run from within MS EXCEL by specifying inputs and receiving outputs in EXCEL cells. ELINK makes it easy to produce Thermal Heat Rate curves, integrated Annual Simulation results, etc.

A built-in scripting language in GT PRO and GT MASTER allows to add own logical blocks to models, or to call an external DLL/EXE, so GT PRO and GT MASTER models can run together with other programs.



GT MASTER: Transient Simulation of GTCC Ramp-Up and comparison to Steady-State Simulation