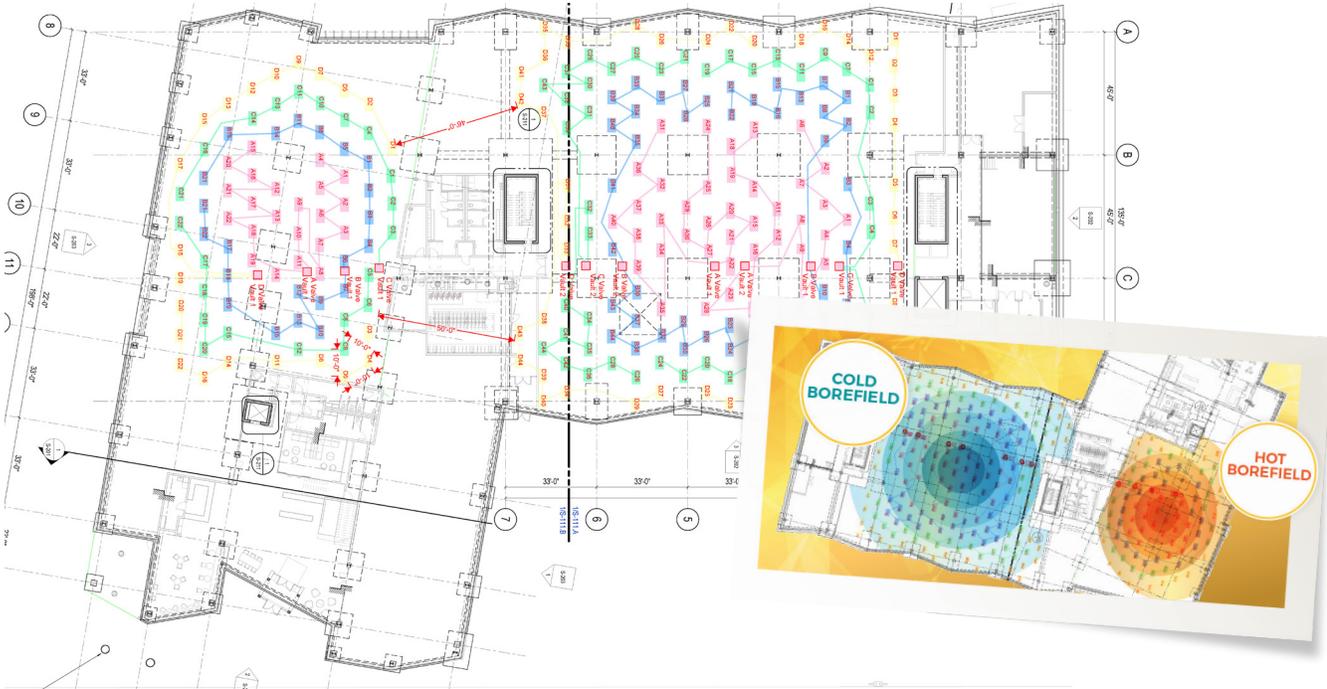




Private Laboratory

BOULDER COLORADO USA



A high-performance cold Geostorage (BTES) system was implemented at a confidential laboratory campus in Colorado to meet an annual heating demand of ~2,000,000 kWh. The system includes 235 boreholes (36 m deep) designed for seasonal storage, with enhanced roof-mounted photovoltaic-thermal (PVT) collectors covering 821 m². The integration of 528 kW of water-to-water heat pumps and a 240 kW air-source heat pump supports a **peak heating electrical load reduction of 60%**, achieving a seasonal COP of 7.95. The hot and cold borefields were intentionally sized differently. The cold Geostorage field was sized larger lower source-sink temperature differentials on the cooling side.

Year built	2023
Client	{classified} laboratory
Building size	30,000 sq. FT.
Contract size	\$60,000 USD
Project size	\$1,800,000 USD
System size	8,100 m borehole field; 528 kW water-to-water HP, 240 kW ASHP; 821 m² PVT

Additional benefits to our Geostorage design over the minimum code requirement included:

Case Study	Input Basis	Code Minimum	Performance	Savings	Notes
Electrical	Electricity Consumption (kWh)	1,187,288	369,520	68.9%	PV&PVT production
	Total Energy Consumption (kWh)	3,182,800	1,271,341	60.1%	HVAC-related
	Peak Demand (kW)	1,081	339	68.6%	Eliminate grid service upgrade risk
Carbon	Grid Intensity (tCO ₂ e/MWh)	0.447	0.447	0%	No indirect improvement assumed
	Site Emissions (tCO ₂ e/yr)	531	0	100%	Fully decarbonized
Cost	Annual Energy Cost	\$279,300	\$33,883	87.9%	Reduced OPEX
	20 yr OPEX	\$9,235,321	\$1,120,374	87.9%	First cost advantage