



PARC DES PRINCES - PARIS

An emblematic stadium in France that has undergone many changes since its inception in 1897 when it was only a velodrome. It is now the main and well-known stadium of Paris-Saint-Germain.

Designed by the architect Roger Tallibert in 1972, the stadium is characterized by its original cantilevered porticoes that completely surround it.

It was formerly the main residence of the Football French Team for their home matches, before the construction of the Stade de France. With 48583 places since the last work for Euro 2016, it has hosted several matches, including the opening match of the 2019 Women's World Cup.



Inauguration: July 18, 1897
Architect: Roger Tallibert

- GENSYS 1 is replaced with GENSYS 2.0 and MASTER 2.0 in 2015
- 1 x 2000kVA, WARTSILA

GRAND STADE - LILLE

The "mother" stadium of LOSC Lille, which has either become a football stadium, the 4th largest in France, or one of the largest arenas in the world with its 50157 seats. It has the particularity of being modular in 5 different configurations, including a removable roof in 2 parts that closes in only 30 minutes and surprises with its unique shape of a translucent vessel.

This stadium is unique in France. In addition to hosting major musical concerts, various indoor sports can be organized such as Basketball competitions, Davis Cup tennis matches, and soon matches of the 2023 Rugby World Cup.



Inauguration: 2009
Architect: Valode & Pistre and Pierre Ferret

- GENSYS 2.0

STADE VELODROME - MARSEILLE

The historic stadium of the Olympique de Marseille, named Orange Velodrome in 2016, this stadium is known to be the 2nd largest in France with 67,000 seats following its two major renovations for the 1998 World Cup and in 2014 for Euro 2016, where the stadium was finally equipped with a roof, long requested by Marseille's supporters, especially for its acoustic resonance.

He has been an emblem for his club and supporters for over 80 years and each year leads the ranking of the best atmosphere in a stadium in France. It was therefore logical that the Velodrome should host 6 matches of the 2016 Euro, including a Quarter Final and a Semi Final.



Inauguration: June 13, 1937
Architect: Henri Ploquin and Jean-Pierre Buffi

- GENSYS 2.0 manages the power plant with the water treatment plant.
- 3 x 1600kVA, CATERPILLAR



STADE GEOFFROY GUICHARD - SAINT ETIENNE

Nicknamed the “Green Cauldron” for the colors of his club, AS Saint Etienne. Since 2016, this stadium has had a capacity of 41965 seats, placing it 7th in France. Its rectangular shape makes it an “English-style” stadium, it has been modernized over the years and has seen major sporting events including, recently, the Euro 2016. In addition, it houses one of the most famous museums dedicated to its club in France.

Designed by architects Thierry Meyer and Michael Saidoun, the stadium houses one of the most famous football museums and is entirely dedicated to his club. In addition, it is on the list of nine stadiums likely to host the men’s and women’s football events of the 2024 Olympic Games.



Inauguration: September 13, 1931
 Architect: Meyer et Saidoun - Berger and Jallon

- GENSYS 2.0 + TEM MWM (with remote screen 1 x 1.5MW, MWM)

STADE DE BORDEAUX - BORDEAUX

Also known as the Atlantic Stadium, this stadium has a unique architecture, surrounded by a thousand white posts inspired by both the pine forest of the Landes and the Greek temples. The stadium, with a capacity of 42,115 seats, hosts the Girondins de Bordeaux home matches.

It hosted five Euro 2016 matches, including a quarter-final. This stadium has been developed with the aim of reaching a wide audience.

In addition to sporting and cultural events, it offers a public space open to all with entertainment, games and a restaurant.



Inauguration: May 23, 2015
 Architect: Herzog & Meuron assisted by Geoupe-6 agency.

- GENSYS 2.0

STADE DE TOULOUSE - TOULOUSE

With a capacity of 33150 seats, organizing both football events for his club, but especially known for its rugby matches. Nicknamed the “little Wembley” because it looks very like the mythic English stadium.

Renovated for Euro 2016, it hosted 4 matches, including a Round of 16 matches. These renovations have resulted in the installation of the new hybrid lawn, which is known to be more resistant.

Large openings directly onto the lawn have been created in the curves of the stadium to facilitate the organization of large concerts.



Inauguration: 1949
 Architect: Jean Montariol

- GENSYS



PARC OLYMPIQUE LYONNAIS – LYON

The park, with 59186 seats, makes it the 3rd largest stadium in France. As its name suggests, its resident club is Olympique Lyonnais, whose women's team is six-time Women's Champion League champions.

It has hosted many major international events including the final of the Europa League 2018. Several matches of the 2019 Women's World Cup were held, including the final on July 7, 2019.

This stadium also includes a museum dedicated to the Lyonnais club, an art gallery but also two hotels, a brewery and a sports clinic.



Inauguration: January 9, 2016.

Architect: Populos

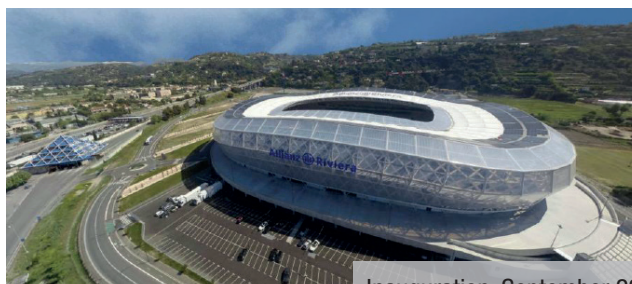
- GENSYS 2.0
- 4 x 800kVA CUMMINS

STADE ALLIANZ RIVIERA - NICE

Built to replace the Rey stadium, in order to welcome its resident club OGC NICE, this new multi-complex is intended to be ecological.

Located in the new Nice "Eco-Vallée" district, the stadium includes 7000 m² of photovoltaic panels on its roof as well as a natural air conditioning system, using the wind from the Var valley through a blowing wall system.

It is one of the stadiums that hosted 6 matches of the Women's World Cup football tournament. At the bottom of the Allianz Riviera lies the National Sports Museum, formerly based in Paris, which has been permanently located in Nice since 2014.



Inauguration: September 22, 2013

Architect: Jean-Michel Wilmotte

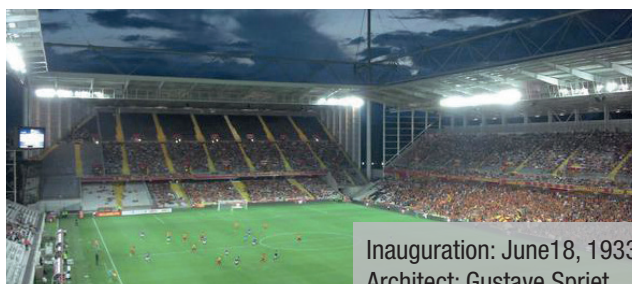
- GENSYS 2.0

STADE Bollaert – DELELIS – LENS

The Racing Club Lens stadium was once the largest French stadium with 51,000 standing places before its many renovations and the interdiction of standing stands which reduced its capacity to 38223 places.

Its rectangular shape is a reference to the English stadiums and has hosted several major sporting events such as the 1998 World Cup and Euro 2016.

For this event, the four stands were completely redesigned by the architect Pierre Ferret, who had already worked on the Grand Stade de Lille, in order to meet current norms.



Inauguration: June 18, 1933

Architect: Gustave Spriet

- GENSYS 2.0





STADE SAINT-DENIS – PARIS

The mythical Stade de France is the largest stadium in France with 81338 seats and is the headquarters of the French Football and Rugby Team.

Built primarily for the 1998 Football World Cup, it is now the place that has hosted the largest number of sporting events in the world and also hosts concerts of the world's greatest musical artists.

It is the only stadium in the world to have had its national team crowned world football champion in 1998.

For the Paris 2024 Olympic Games, it will become the "Olympic Stadium" for the opening and closing ceremony of the Games as well as the athletics competitions.



Inauguration: January 28, 1998

Architect: Michel Macary, Aymeric Zublena, Michel Regembal et Claude Costantini

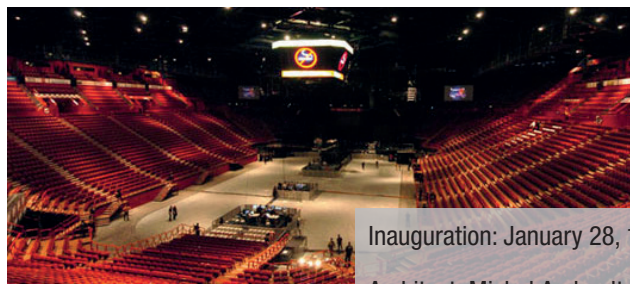
- GENSYS

ACCORHOTELS ARENA – PARIS BERCY

The AccorHotels Arena, also known as the Palais Omnisports de Paris Bercy, was one of the first buildings built for the development of the eastern Paris district.

With the capacity to host all types of sporting and musical events, it has become an essential place on the world tours of the most talented music artists and ranks 4th in the ranking of the most popular concert halls in the world.

The complex was chosen to host sports events for the 2024 Olympic Games, including judo and part of the basketball tournament.



Inauguration: January 28, 1998

Architect: Michel Andrault, Pierre Parat et Aydin Guvan

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