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Overview

Are data centres and telecommunication base stations energy-saving?

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How to maintain the indoor temperature of a DC or TBS?

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Can energy-saving cooling technologies be applied to DCS & TBSS?

Energy-saving cooling technologies, as environmentally friendly and low-cost cooling solution, have been developed low-carbon, energy-efficient and achieving sustainability (Cho et al., 2017). Such cooling technologies could be applied to DCs and TBSs since their servers and racks have similar layouts.

What is a TBS cooling system?

TBSs are communication equipment centres that send, receive and exchange signals in an information transmission network. They have a higher internal heat density than most of general computer rooms and therefore generally need a cooling system with a higher cooling intensity.

Can low-grade waste heat recovery technologies be integrated with energy-saving cooling technologies?

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Do natural cooling sources increase the coefficient of performance of TBS?

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