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## 12 Abstract

13 This study presents the experimental investigations on heat transfer and airflow in a closed 14 refrigerated display cabinet. Air and product temperatures and air velocity were measured with thermocouples and a hot-wire anemometer, respectively. Temperature variation in the cabinet depends 15 16 on the positions. The front areas contributed to higher temperature, whereas the rear areas were at a 17 lower temperature. Benefits of doors were also examined by comparing the results of air and product 18 temperatures with the case without doors. The cabinet with doors provided less temperature 19 heterogeneity ( $\Delta T_{max} = 2.1^{\circ}$ C) compared to the case without door ( $\Delta T_{max} = 4.9^{\circ}$ C). The maximum air velocity in the air curtain of 0.6 m  $\cdot$  s<sup>-1</sup> was observed at the discharge grille. The horizontal air velocity 20 21 from the perforated plate was low ( $< 0.2 \text{ m} \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$ ) for all shelves. The loading percentage in the cabinet 22 did not significantly affect the airflow rate through the perforated plate.

23 *Keywords:* Closed refrigerated display cabinet; Heat transfer; Temperature; Airflow; Velocity;

24 Experimental study

25 Nomenclature

26 A Area, m<sup>-2</sup>

27 D<sub>h</sub> Hydraulic diameter  $(D_h = \frac{4A}{P})$ , m

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