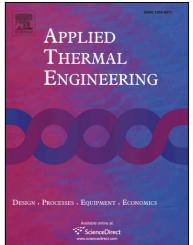
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11 Abstract

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Fuel cells with nominal outputs of approximately 1 kW_{AC} are emerging as a 12 prime-mover of a micro-cogeneration system potentially well-suited to compete, 13 on an energy basis, with conventional methods for satisfying occupant electrical 14 and thermal demands in a residential application. As the energy benefits of these 15 systems can be incremental when compared to efficient conventional methods, 16 it is especially important to consider the uncertainties of the models on which 17 simulation results are based. However, researchers have yet to take this aspect 18 into account. 19

This article makes a contribution by demonstrating how these model uncertainties may be propagated to the simulation results of a micro-cogeneration system for comparison to a reference scenario using a case study. This case study compares the energy performance of a fuel-cell based micro-cogeneration system serving only domestic hot water demands to an efficient reference scenario where the conventional methods for providing electrical and thermal demands are con-

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