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## 13 Abstract

Distributed energy systems have been attracting increasing attention due to high 14 efficiency and environmental friendliness. In subtropical and high density urban areas, 15 district cooling system is regarded as an efficient alternative for cooling and 16 dehumidification. Distributed energy systems integrated with district cooling systems 17 (DES&DCSs) are supposed to be efficient energy supply options. However, the energy 18 19 performance of such integrated systems is not sufficiently studied yet. To provide energy planning suggestions in these areas, this paper aims to investigate the energy performance 20 of DES&DCSs under different control methods in detail. Annual hourly measurements of 21 cooling and electricity loads of a campus are used. The energy performance of the 22 23 DES&DCS is evaluated and compared with DCS and individual cooling systems which totally depend on the grid. The operation characteristics of the DES&DCS under four 24 25 control strategies are analysed, as well as the impacts on the grid. Results show that the DES&DCS can be energy efficient in subtropical and high density areas. The energy 26 27 saving is more than 10% and can be up to 19%. The control strategy following the 28 cooling or electricity demand requiring more primary energy is recommended due to 29 higher energy saving and more beneficial to the grid.

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