Recooling system cooling circuit, introduction, assessment, evaluation of economic efficiency

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1. Introduction

Today, the market provides a wide range of recooling systems for cooling cycles. Thus, the planner and the operator have to consider the advantages and disadvantages of the different systems in order to make the right choice.

The following paper will introduce the different recooling systems and explain their limitations of their economic use.

Especially the unique hybrid dry coolers by Jäggi/Güntner AG that work on a patented principle and are characterized by an extraordinary economic operation will be introduced and explained. Furthermore, a possibility to calculate the annual operating expenses of a hybrid cooling system as compared to a cooling tower system will be introduced. Especially the influence of the reduced cooling water temperature in order to improve the refrigerator’s efficiency (COP Coefficient of Performance) and its influence on the recooling system’s operating costs will be discussed.

2. Definitions

2.1 Approach

In air-cooled recooling systems, the return temperatures are physically limited. The ambient air temperatures are relevant in dry systems, and the wet-bulb temperatures in evaporative systems the wet-bulb temperatures.

For dry systems, an approach (App) of about 6 to 8 K is still considered economic, i.e. at an ambient air temperature of 34°C, a return temperature of about 40°C can be economically realized. For evaporative systems, an economic App of 4-7 K is presumed, i.e. return temperatures of 26°C - 29°C can be realized if the wet bulb temperature is 22°C.

2.2 Wet temperature

The wet-bulb temperature tW is the temperature measured with/shown by a thermometer covered in wet cloth (aspiration psychrometer) during psychromatic measuring. Due to the evaporation heat loss, this temperature is below the air temperature – in dependence on the relative air humidity – shown by the dry reference thermometer. The drier the ambient air, the higher is the temperature difference

2.3 Dry temperature

The dry temperature tD is he temperature shown by a thermometer with a dry temperature sensor.
3. Introduction of cooling systems
Classification of different recooling systems

3.1 Dry recooler

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<th>Relevant cooling temperature</th>
<th>$t_\text{L}$, usually 32°C–34°C</th>
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<td>6 –8 K</td>
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<td>Economic return temperature</td>
<td>38 - 42°C</td>
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<td>Power density rel. to floor space</td>
<td>(30 kW/m$^2$)</td>
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Advantages:
- little maintenance required
- many appliance types available
- low investment costs
- low weight
- free cooling possible

Disadvantages:
- much space required
- high condensation temperature
- relatively high power consumption

Kühlkreislauf | cooling circuit
Vorlauf | flow
Kühlelement | cooling elements
Rücklauf | return
Wärmequelle | heat source
Kühlkreislaufpumpe | cooling circuit pump
Kühl Luft | cooling air
Ventilator | fan
Ventilatorantrieb | fan motor
Functioning
The cooling agent flows through the pipes of a heat exchanger. Usually, a water-glycol mixture is used as a cooling agent due to the risk of freezing when the system is idle. In the reverse current, ambient air is led over the finned heat exchanger pipes. Thus, the heat is transmitted from the cooling agent (inside of pipe) to the ambient air (outside of pipe/fin). The limiting temperature of the dry cooler is the temperature of the ambient air. The heat removal is purely convective.

Güntner dry cooler
3.2 Open evaporation cooling tower

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<td>Power density rel. to floor space</td>
<td>(60-80 kW/m²)</td>
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Advantages:
- many appliance types available
- little space required
- low condensation temperature

Disadvantages:
- vapor
- high water consumption
- high weight
- no or little performance during free cooling
- risk of ice formation in case of lower cooling water temperatures
- water processing required
- cooling air has direct contact to cooling water
- qualitative and quantitative change of cooling water

Ventilator mit Antrieb  | fan with motor
Tropfenabscheider      | spray eliminator
Düsenstock              | jet head
Rohrbündelregister, berippt oder unberippt | tube bundle register, finned or unfinned
Wärmequelle             | heat source
Schwimmerventil und Frischwasserzufuhr | float valve and fresh water feeding
Überlauf                 | overflow
Abschlämmung            | water drain
Frostschutzheizung      | frost protection heating
Interne Umlaufsprühwasserpumpe | internal pump for circulating spray water

Functioning
In the wet cooling tower, the cooling water is sprayed over fillings dispersed via a channel system. In the reverse current, the air is led through the filler and thus has direct contact with the cooling water. The heat is removed by means of a combined material and heat transmission process. About \( \frac{2}{3} \) of the heat flow is discharged to the ambient air by evaporation (material transmission) and only about \( \frac{1}{3} \) by convection (heat transfer). Quality and quantity of the cooling water are changed. The cooling tower’s theoretical limit of cooling is the wet-bulb temperature.
Components and examples of cooling towers
3.3 Closed evaporation cooling tower

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Advantages:
- many appliance types available
- little space required
- low condensation temperature
- closed cooling water system
- no contamination in the consumer circuit

Disadvantages:
- vapor
- high water consumption
- high weight
- no or little performance during free cooling
- water processing required
- qualitative and quantitative change of cooling water

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Functioning

Similar to the dry cooler (para. 3.1), the medium requiring cooling flows through a heat exchanger and thus has no contact with the ambient air (indirect cooling). Additionally, the heat exchanger (straight-tube heat exchanger) is sprayed or wetted with water via a secondary circuit in order to exploit the evaporation energy.

Usually, straight-tube heat exchangers are used because of the risk of pollution. The cooling water is cooled below the air temperature by means of exploiting the evaporation energy. Due to the small heat exchanger surfaces, switching to dry running is only possible when the air temperature and the cooling load are very low.

The theoretical limit of cooling of the evaporation cooling tower (closed circuit) is the wet-bulb temperature.
4. Hybrid cooling systems

4.1 Dry recooler with spraying

| Relevant cooling temperature | $t_1$ and $t_2$ |
| Economic approach            | 8-10 °C         |
| Economic return temperature  | 29-31°C         |
| Power density rel. to floor space | 30 kW/m²     |

Advantages:
- free cooling possible
- low weight

Disadvantages:
- risk of corrosion
- osmosis water required
- high water costs
- exact performance calculation not possible
- much space required
- relatively high power requirement
- spray ejection

Functioning
Water is sprayed into the intake air in front of the cooler in order to cool down said intake air. The fine drops of water in the intake air evaporate, which causes the air temperature to drop (not due to cooling but due to the conversion of palpable heat to latent heat). This process could be called adiabate, although this is not really the case since the temperature of the sprayed water is always above 0 °, so that the heat content (enthalpy) of the air increases slightly. This slightly improves the efficiency of the dry cooler. Our own measurements showed that the usual constructions can reduce the air temperature by 3 – 4°C at most; cooling the air down to the wet-bulb temperature is not possible. The drops' time of exposure between the injector and the finned heat exchanger is much too short. Consequently, the fins are wetted, which has the same effect as the spraying. Most drops, though, are blown out by the fans. In sprayed coolers as well as in so-called adiabatic coolers, a defined wetting of the finned surface is not possible. This is due to wind, the degree of pollution of the finned surface, fluctuations of the oncoming air flow etc. The consequence is that the cooler’s efficiency cannot be exactly calculated in case of spraying or atomization. Since these systems do not exclusively work on the principle of evaporation, no clear statement can be made on the theoretical limit of cooling. According to our experiences, though, this is about 4 K below the ambient air temperature.
### 4.2 Hybrid dry cooler

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<td>Power density rel. to floor space</td>
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**Advantages:**
- no vapor
- little water and power consumption
- compact, little space required
- easily accessible, service-friendly
- extremely quiet

**Disadvantages:**
- disadvantageous for installation of sound absorbers
- high investment costs
- water processing required

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**Primär-Kühlkreislauf**
- primary cooling circuit

**Vorlauf**
- flow

**Kühlelemente**
- cooling elements

**Rücklauf**
- return

**Wärmequelle**
- heat source

**Kühlkreislaufpumpe**
- cooling circuit pump

**Benetzungswasser-Kreislauf**
- wetting water circuit

**Zusatzwasser**
- makeup water

**Wassersammelwanne**
- water reservoir

**Abschlämmung**
- water drain

**Kühlluft**
- cooling air

**Ventilator**
- fan

**Ventilatorantrieb**
- fan motor

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**Functional principle**

"Hybrid" means „mixed or combined". Indeed, the hybrid dry cooler is a combination of an air-cooled recooler and an evaporation cooling tower without the disadvantages of these systems. The hybrid dry cooler is intended to recool fluid media or liquefy refrigerants. The cooling is done via the ambient air and the evaporation of water. During dry operation, i.e. if the ambient air temperature is low, the heat removal is purely convective. In case of high ambient air temperatures, the fins of the heat exchanger are wetted with water applying a patented method. Due to the evaporation effect, the heat is latently removed, which results in a 3- to 4-fold increase, resp. in the fact that the cooling water can be cooled down below the air temperature.

The theoretical limit of cooling for the Jäggi /Güntner hybrid dry cooler is the wet-bulb temperature.

**Design**

In principle, the system is designed just as a dry recooler. The installation of additional special components makes it a hybrid dry cooler. In the HDK type, two finned heat exchanger elements are positioned in the shape of a V in a load-bearing steel structure. Over the V and between the heat exchanger elements, 1 to 4 axial suction fans (depending on size and type) are placed. A covered water vat is placed under the cooler. In the water vat there is a pump for the wetting of the outside of the heat exchanger elements.

The water overflow channels are over the heat exchanger elements. The overflow channels are fed with the pump via a plastic tube system. The materials as well as the corrosion protection are geared toward a long life.
**Functional description**

The medium requiring cooling (1), usually water or a water-glycol mixture, flows through the tubes of the two fanned heat exchangers positioned in the shape of a V (3). The ambient air (11) flows around the finned outsides of the heat exchanger elements, and these absorb the heat of the medium. The ambient air is drawn by the axial suction fans (12). The actuation (13) is either direct (wheel directly on the motor shaft) or via belt transmission, which is characterized by its long life and low noise level.

If the prescribed cooling water setpoint or condensation pressure at maximum fan speed during dry operation (usually at an ambient air temperature between 12°C and 17°C) is not reached anymore, the control unit of the hybrid cooler prompts the wetting of the outside surface of the heat exchangers.

For this purpose, open channels, from which the wetting water is fed as a water line, are positioned above the longitudinal sides of the heat exchanger. As a result of the airflow and the special design of the fins, a turbulent water film over the entire fin depth is generated. Depending on the length of the coolers, one or two wetting pumps are installed. However, the gradual activation of individual wettings enables an additional fine-tuning of the control.
The water reservoir (9) is under the cooling elements. Here, the wetting water, which is applied excessively, is collected noiselessly. The excess wetting water prevents to a large extent the depositing of dirt from the ambient air on the fins by rinsing it off. On the water vat, the water drain valve and the fresh water valve are installed, as well as the wetting pump and the required safety equipment, such as electronic dry running protection and level measuring. The increase of salinity of the water is monitored by means of conductivity measuring in the wetting water pipe.

Furthermore, the covered water vat can be equipped with frost protection heating, however, in most cases the vat is emptied in winter when wetting is not required any more. The holding capacity of the water reservoir is small on purpose, so that as little water as possible is wasted when it is drained.

For the wetting, softened drinking water with a pH value of 6.5 to 8.5, blended, is sufficient. The concentration of the wetting water is monitored by the control unit; when the allowable limits are reached, it is blown down, and fresh water is added.

**Demineralized water or osmosis water are not required!**

The fans are gradually regulated by means of a frequency converter. This often leads to a considerable reduction of power consumption, especially if the cooler is operating below the design point or in the part-load range. The fans are not separated on the air side in order to improve their accessibility. Thus, the fans are paralleled so that all of them always run with the same speed.

**Control / regulation „HybriMatic“**

As has become apparent in the past few years, the controlling of the hybrid cooler has become more and more important for an optimal operation mode of the cooling water circuit. The newly developed HybriMatic control enables an adaptation to all operating conditions with full and part load.

The control unit monitors the wetting water circuit of the cooler as well as the power regulation. Speed controlled fans are used for the power regulation; frequency converters are applied for this purpose. Furthermore, the wetting pumps are activated or deactivated depending on the load. The monitoring and control of the wetting water includes the conductivity measuring with selection of water drain valve and fresh water valve as well as a possible selection of a biocide dosing pump.
The level monitoring and the dry running protection are monitored additionally. The control is geared towards reliability and economy as regards the water and power consumption of the entire cooling circuit.

Communication with the building control is possible via all established bus systems.

Example: pipes & instruments control diagram
Regulation for composite systems

If several hybrid coolers are operated in parallel in large systems, the individual heat exchangers are wetted sequentially in order to only expose those heat exchanger surfaces to water that are required for the heat removal. This makes for an economic operation of the entire system, including reduced water consumption.
## Characteristics and advantages of hybrid dry coolers

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<th>Advantages:</th>
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<td>The hybrid dry cooler has a closed cooling water circuit</td>
<td>The cooling water is not contaminated by polluted air and oxygen</td>
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<td>The hybrid dry cooler works vapor-free under all climate conditions</td>
<td>No acceptance problems</td>
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<td></td>
<td>No industrial snow</td>
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<td>No problems in the neighborhood</td>
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<td>No problems with authorities</td>
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<td>The hybrid dry cooler works with the lowest Possible water consumption since it is in dry operation for the best part of the year</td>
<td>Low operating expenses</td>
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<td>Lower investment costs for pipework and water processing</td>
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<tr>
<td>Small approaches can be realized even more economically with hybrid dry coolers</td>
<td>Low condensation temperature, smaller refrigerator, lower power consumption</td>
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<td></td>
<td>Small construction volume, low weight</td>
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<tr>
<td>Free cooling possible</td>
<td>Energy conservation</td>
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<tr>
<td>The hybrid dry cooler has a low noise level</td>
<td>Problem-free compliance with obligations, without expensive sound absorbers</td>
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<tr>
<td>The hybrid dry cooler has very low power consumption</td>
<td>Low operating costs</td>
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<tr>
<td>The heat exchangers are wetted without pressure, the secondary water is not sprayed.</td>
<td>No aerosol formation, infection with legionella bacteria thus almost impossible</td>
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Range of capacity and physical sizes

For the design of the hybrid cooler, the heat exchanger surface and quantity of air required for heat removal during wetted operation are determined first. Then the fans are designed for the operating points in dependence on the physical size.

All in all, there are 3 different heat exchanger block heights and about 20 different heat exchanger lengths. In combination with up to 4 fans and the corresponding hydraulic connection, this amounts to more than 500 different appliance sizes.

The capacity range is between about 150 kW and 1800 kW at a cooling water temperature of 34°C / 28°C and an air temperature of 34°C with 36% relative humidity.
5. Calculation of operating costs

5.1. Calculation method
In order to calculate the operating costs of a hybrid cooling system as compared to those of a cooling tower system with open or closed cooling water circuit, a special software was developed. This software enables the calculation of the operating costs of systems with hydraulically paralleled hybrid coolers.

5.2. Load profiles
The load profile of the system is required for the calculation of the operating costs. Load profiles can be calculated in dependence on the air temperature. For example, a load profile with a constant cold or cooling load in the air temperature range between −20°C and +34°C can be calculated. Since a constant cold load only occur in case of process cooling, it is also possible to define the load profile in dependence on the air temperature, the free cooling can be taken into account additionally.

Load profile in dependence on the air temperature

On the basis of the load profile, the specific consumption data (water and power consumption) for every point are calculated, starting at the lowest air temperature and continuing in steps of 1 K. Via the temperature profile of the respective installation site, the absolute consumption values are calculated from this and added. The results are the annual consumption values of water and power in dependence on the load and temperature profiles.

annual temperature profile and allocation of relative humidity using the example of Stuttgart
5.3 Refrigerator cooling

If recooling systems are used for the removal of condenser heat (cooling water circuit or direct condensation), the condensation pressure is often continuously adjustable in order to improve the refrigerator’s efficiency.

In water-cooled refrigerators, the cooling water temperature is continuously adjustable up to the allowable temperature, e.g. 20°C flow.

The following graphic clearly shows the influence of the cooling water temperature on the refrigerator’s efficiency, using the example of a screw compressor water chiller with a flooded evaporator.

Example 1

Design data:

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<tr>
<td>Cooling capacity</td>
<td>970 kW</td>
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<td>Cold water temperature</td>
<td>12°C / 6°C</td>
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<td>Thermal capacity</td>
<td>1,140 kW</td>
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<tr>
<td>Cooling water temperature</td>
<td>34°C / 28°C</td>
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<tr>
<td>Air temperature</td>
<td>34°C / 36%</td>
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If the cooling water temperature is higher than the design temperature, the refrigerator’s cooling capacity and efficiency drop accordingly. If the cooling water temperature is lower than the design temperature, the efficiency increases; if the cooling capacity is constant, this causes the recooling capacity to drop.

This operating method, however, leads to an increased water consumption in hybrid cooling systems, which negates the advantage of energy conservation in the refrigerator.
Kälteleistung in Abhängigkeit der Kühlwassertemperatur

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<th>Cooling capacity in dependence on cooling water temperature</th>
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The following graphic shows the influence of the operating mode with reduced cooling water temperature on the water consumption of the hybrid cooling system.
The following bar diagrams clearly show the increased water consumption due to the reduced operating method.

Therefore, we recommend reducing the cooling water temperature in order to save energy in the refrigerator only during dry operation.

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<th>total power consumption</th>
<th>power requirement per year</th>
<th>cooling water constant</th>
<th>cooling water reduced</th>
<th>cooling water reduced during dry operation</th>
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Comparison with cooling tower system

In comparison with a cooling tower system with open cooling water circuit, the water conservation in this example is 83%. The additional costs for the hybrid cooling system will be amortized after about 2 – 3 years.

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<th>Wasserverbrauch gesamt (m³/Jahr)</th>
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Example 2

Computer center, Frankfurt area

In this example, the efficiency of 2 hybrid cooling systems (variant 1 with capacity reserve, variant 2 designed for the nominal capacity) is tested. Additionally, the operating costs of a cooling tower system were determined and compared.
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<td>Thermal capacity</td>
<td>6,120 kW</td>
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<td>Cooling water temperature</td>
<td>36°C / 30°C</td>
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<td>Air temperature</td>
<td>34°C / 38% relative humidity</td>
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<td>Free cooling</td>
<td>&lt;= -2°C</td>
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<td>Variant 1</td>
<td>4 hybrid coolers HDK 2.4 / 9.0 – 2S-P2-Cu SLNF</td>
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<td>Investment costs</td>
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<td>Variant 2</td>
<td>4 hybrid coolers HDK 2.4 / 6.6 – 2S-P2-Cu SLNF</td>
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<td>470,000.00 €</td>
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<td>Variant 3</td>
<td>4 cooling towers (open cooling water circuit)</td>
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<td>130,000.00 €</td>
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Comparison of operating costs of the tested variants

System 1: "Hybrid 1"
- Water costs:
- Energy costs:
- Capital costs:
- Overall costs / year: 100,000 €

System 2: "Hybrid 2"
- Water costs:
- Energy costs:
- Capital costs:
- Overall costs / year: 200,000 €

System 3: Cooling towers
- Water costs:
- Energy costs:
- Capital costs:
- Overall costs / year: 300,000 €
Development of operating costs of the system

Example 3
Industrial application

Industrial application, 8760 operating hours

Thermal performance: 900 kW
Cooling water: 34°C / 26°C (without frost protection)
Wet-bulb temperature: 21°C (32°C tc and 38% rh)
Sound power level LWA: 85 dB(A)
Hybrid dry cooler: HDK 2.4/6.6-2S
Investitionskostenvergleich

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<td>cooling tower (closed circuit)</td>
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<td>Kühlstrom offener Kreislauf</td>
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Betriebskosten pro Jahr

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Example 4

Ambient cooling with free cooling

- Thermal capacity: 580 kW
- Cooling water: 32°C / 27°C (with 30% ethylene glycol)
- Wet-bulb temperature: 21°C (32°C tc and 38% rh)
- Free cooling: 120 kW
- Cooling water: 16°C / 14°C (with 30% ethylene glycol)
- Ambient temperature: 12°C
- Sound power level LWA: 80 dB(A)
- Hybrid dry cooler: HDK 1.8/5.45-2S

## Betriebscharakteristik hybrider Trockenkühler

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**Benetzung 50%**

*lastprofil*
Temperature range < 0°C to 20°C equates to 7250 h / year
Temperature range > 20°C to 24°C equates to 1300 h / year
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