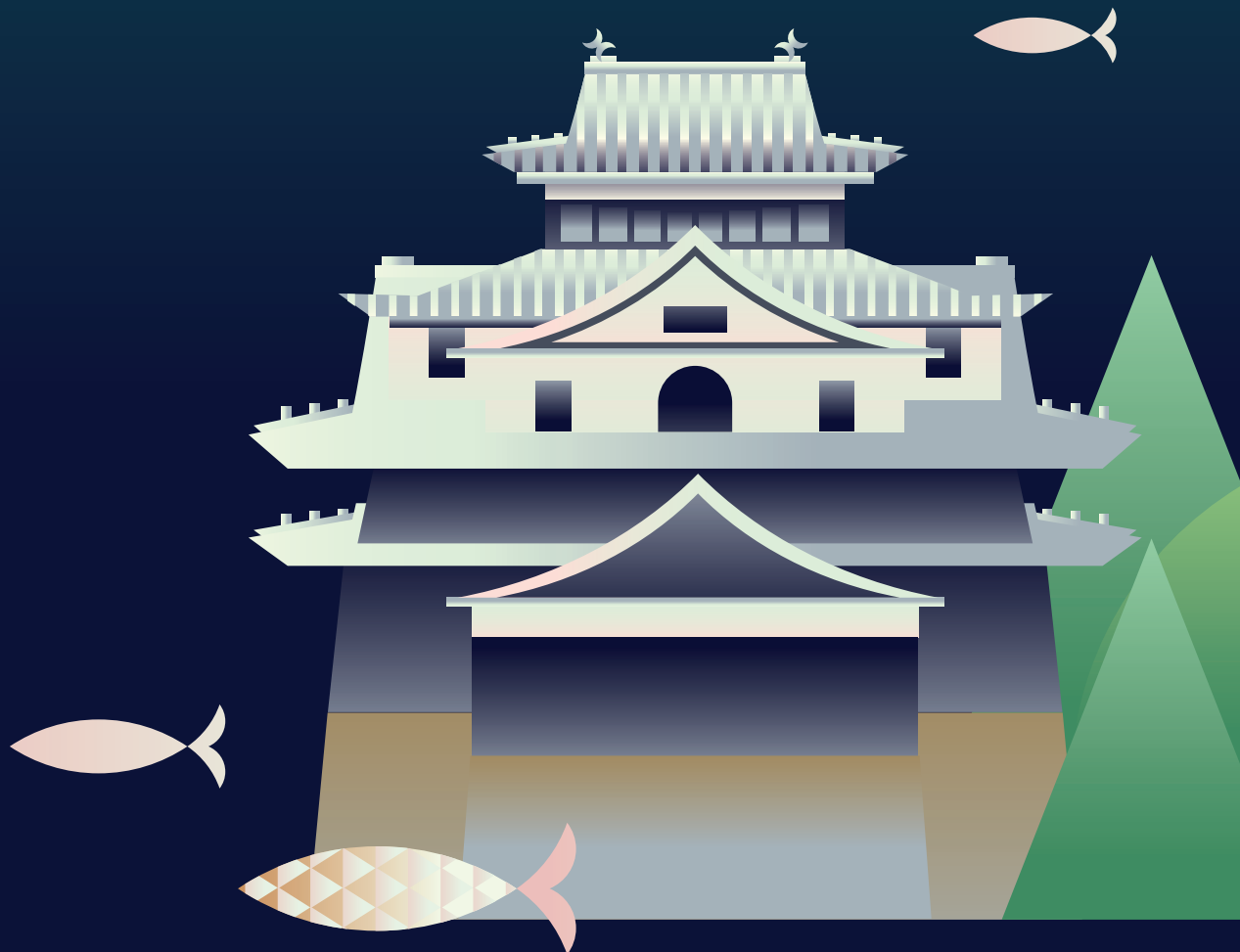


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Welcome to CUE2021



Welcome to CUE2021-Applied Energy Symposium 2021: *Low carbon cities and urban energy systems.*

Cities are rapidly getting on top of the agendas of various initiatives worldwide aimed at decreasing the cost and carbon footprint of energy products, services and activities. The demands and pressure on energy infrastructure and resources obliges city infrastructure and consumers to adapt intelligently to ensure efficient, affordable and sustainable solutions.

Developing intelligent energy solutions for resilient urban systems is a global and complex challenge which involves interdisciplinary fields. With this as theme of the conference, CUE2021 aims to provide a premier international forum for all stakeholders including academia, industry and policy decision makers to present and share latest findings in all aspects across this domain, discussing how smart technologies and services can integrate the production and use of energy to support a more sustainable and resilient urban system.

CUE2021 is organized by Applied Energy Innovation Institute (AEii), and the international journal, Applied Energy in cooperation with several universities and organisations. Due to the COVID-19, the event will be held in virtual symposium with the new dates on Sept 4-8, 2021 for sharing the most recent progress of research RD&Ds in urban energy systems.

The conference will include keynotes and invited speeches, plenary sessions, oral presentations and poster sessions. All accepted papers will be published in Energy Proceedings, see www.energy-proceedings.org. Selected papers by the session chair and scientific committee from the conference will be recommended for the publication in a special issue of Applied Energy (<https://www.journals.elsevier.com/applied-energy>, IF=9.746), Advances in Applied Energy (<https://www.journals.elsevier.com/advances-in-applied-energy>) and Resources, Conservation & Recycling (<https://www.journals.elsevier.com/resources-conservation-and-recycling>, IF=10.204).

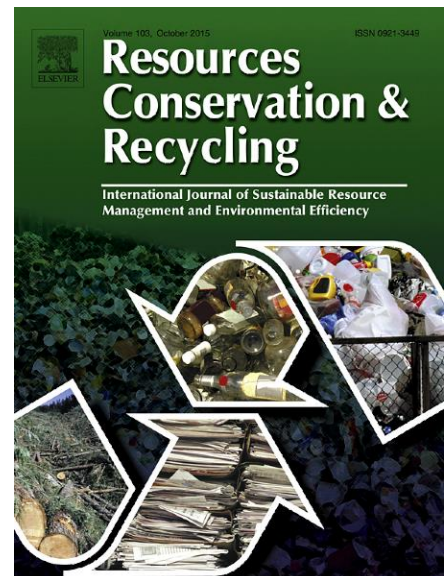
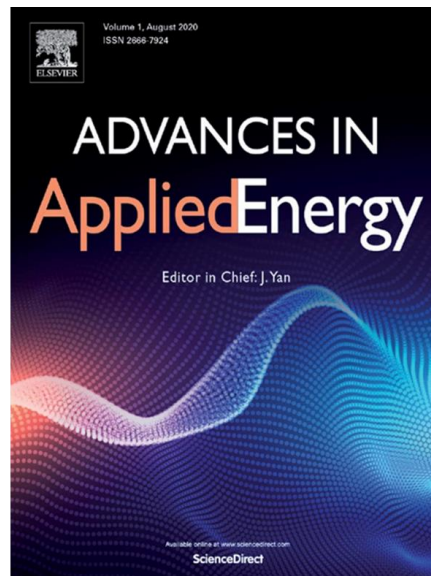
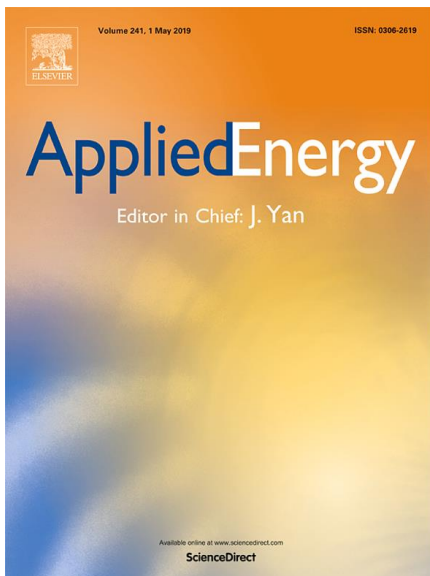
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Prof. Jinyue Yan
Editor-in-chief of Applied Energy
and Chair of CUE

Program at a glance

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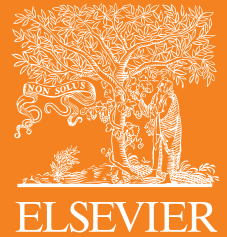
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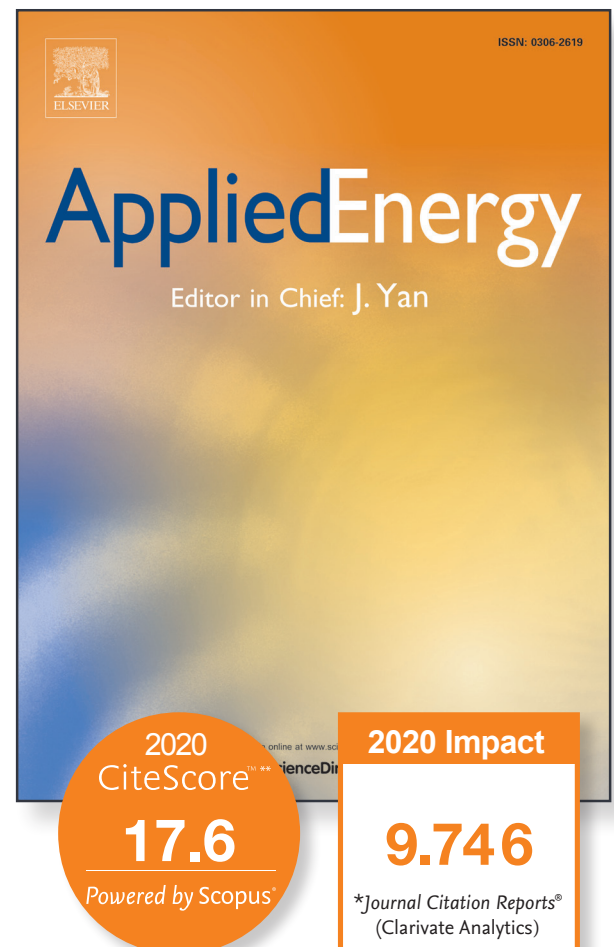
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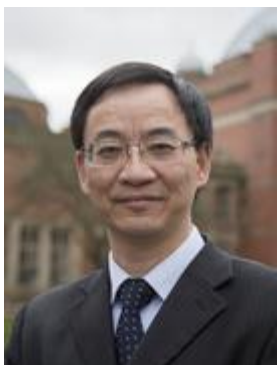
Prof. Andreas Löschel

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Nudging in order to save the climate - some field experimental evidence

Short Bio:

From September 2021, Andreas Löschel is Professor of Environmental/Resource Economics and Sustainability at the Ruhr University Bochum. Since 2011 he has chaired the Expert Commission of the German Government to monitor the energy transformation. He has been a Lead Author of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) for the Fifth and Sixth Assessment Report and a member of the German National Academy of Science and Engineering (acatech). In the Frankfurter Allgemeine Zeitung (F.A.Z.) economist ranking Andreas Löschel has been several times among the 50 most influential economists in Germany.



Prof. Hongming Xu

Vehicle Research Centre
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Intelligent Optimization of Energy Usage in Future Mobility Systems

Short Bio:

Professor Hongming Xu is Head of the Vehicle Research Centre at the University of Birmingham and 'Distinguished Visiting Professor' at Tsinghua University. With BEng and MEng degrees from Hefei University of Technology obtained in 1982 and 1984 respectively, he received his PhD from Imperial College in 1995. He was a Technical Specialist at JLR prior to joining UoB in 2005 and becoming professor in 2009. He has over 200 SCI journal papers and 200 conference publications including 90 SAE Papers with a Scopus H-index of 41 in powertrain research added by some 40 invited talks and keynotes. He is a Fellow of SAE International and IMechE.



Prof. Poh Seng (PS) Lee

Department of Mechanical
Engineering
National University of
Singapore

Pathways for Decarbonization of Data Center

Abstract:

COVID-19 pandemic situation has accelerated the pace of digitisation and caused a surge in demand for cloud-based services, 5G, artificial intelligence and the Internet of Things (IoT). Data centres, which store, process, and disseminate data, are the backbone enabling the global digital economy and are projected to grow at a CAGR of 15.1% from 2019-2025. However, data centres are also energy guzzlers: according to IEA, data centres are already accounting for 200 TWh per year in energy consumption, which is approximately 1% of the total electricity demand worldwide. Associated with this, the greenhouse gas emissions is approximately 2% of global total: nearly the equivalent of the entire global airline industry. Hence the growth of data centres should be done sustainably to manage the energy use and environmental impact. This talk will present an overview of the different pathways for the decarbonisation of data centres including innovative cooling techniques, green energy sources (renewable energy, hydrogen), AI/machine learning and modern IT infrastructure. Then, the speaker will introduce the Sustainable Tropical Data Centre Testbed (STDCT) initiative that he is leading to create a co-innovation platform for facilitating cooperation between the data centre industry stakeholders and educational institutions for the development of innovative data centre cooling solutions.

Keynote Speakers

Short Bio:

Dr. Poh Seng (PS) Lee is an Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the National University of Singapore (NUS). He currently serves as the Executive Director of Energy Studies Institute, Director of Singapore Energy Centre, Director of Centre for Energy Research & Technology (CERT) and Programme Director of Cooling Energy Science & Technology Singapore (CoolestSG) national consortium. Prof Lee's research interests include high performance cooling techniques (in particular single and two-phase microchannel cooling), energy efficient air conditioning and low-grade waste heat recovery. He is a Fellow of American Society of Mechanical Engineers (ASME), Energy Institute (EI) and Institution of Engineers Singapore (IES). Prof Lee is passionate about translating R&D outcomes into innovations & enterprises and have founded CoolestDC Pte Ltd to commercialise his group's liquid cooling solution for sustainable tropical data centres.

Positive Energy Districts (PED) – An urban concept in energy use and infrastructure

Abstract:

There is a large variety of transformation concepts in energy use and infrastructure. These transformation concepts often consist of three components: energy production, renewable energy, and energy efficiency. Additionally, they are also the main components of Positive Energy Districts (PED). The PED concept has received attention in several European countries. It focuses on energy-efficient and energy-flexible urban areas or groups of connected buildings that produce net-zero greenhouse gas emissions and actively manages an annual local or regional surplus production of renewable energy. They require integrating different systems and infrastructures and interaction between buildings, the users, and the regional energy production, mobility, and ICT systems, while securing the energy supply and a good life for all in line with social, economic, and environmental sustainability. This presentation introduces the basic concept with barriers and opportunities for using PED as an urban transformation concept in energy use and infrastructure.

Short Bio:

Thomas Olofsson is Head of Department (Prefekt) of Applied Physics and Electronics at Umeå University. He is a professor in energy efficiency, with a focus on buildings. His research focuses on reducing building energy end-use with improved indoor comfort. The scope is to propose, implement and evaluate strategies for increased energy performance and thermal comfort, evaluations of building energy efficiency, and parameter identification. Methods include analytical models, such as simple regression models and more complex data-driven approaches, and physical simulations. Investigations also have a user and stakeholder perspective to map behavior, perception, adaptation, and attitudes. Studies include HVAC systems and indoor climate, building components, building construction systems, and district heating.

Urban Systems Design for Low Carbon Urban Energy Districts: Tokyo, Shenzhen and Atlanta

Abstract:

Emerging technologies are changing how cities are perceived, analyzed, designed and constructed as a cyber-physical environment. To address complex urban problems, urban design is becoming data-driven. Cities are to be designed and redeveloped for being more adaptable and resilient to societal, urban and climate changes. The talk introduces smart urban districts in Tokyo, Shenzhen and Atlanta as living laboratories. The following questions will be addressed: how digital technologies fundamentally change the way we design cities, and how urban design enhances energy performance and sensuous quality in an urban environment, in which a city is seen as an urban sensing system. The presentation is structured by four components: 1) data-driven cities; 2) urban data analytics from a nexus



Prof. Thomas Olofsson

Department of Applied
Physics and Electronics

Umeå University



Prof. Perry Yang

Keynote Speakers

Eco Urban Lab

of energy, mobility and human perceptions; 3) decisions platform; 4) concluding remarks on smart urban systems design from model to implementation.

Georgia Institute of
Technology

Short Bio:

Perry Yang is Director of Eco Urban Lab at Georgia Institute of Technology. Yang's work focuses on incorporating data analytics into urban design to improve ecological and energy performance of cities. He published extensively in this area, including Urban Systems Design book he co-edited in 2020. He has been awarded more than ten prizes in international design competitions that include the 2009 World Games Park at Kaohsiung, featured by CNN as "an eco-friendly venue". Before joining Georgia Tech faculty, he was a SPURS Fellow at MIT from 1999 to 2000 and an assistant professor at National University of Singapore from 2001 to 2008.

Urban buildings and energy systems: opportunities and challenges for Energy Efficiency, Demand Flexibility, and Climate Resiliency

Abstract:

Cities consume over two-thirds of the world's energy and account for more than 70% of global CO2 emissions. Cities are facing challenges of aging infrastructure, impact of climate change and extreme weather events. Urban energy systems are interconnected systems of buildings, microclimate, transportation, energy generation and storage. This talk will introduce research on urban buildings and energy systems done at LBNL, focusing on modeling and simulation of urban buildings and energy systems to improve their energy efficiency, demand flexibility, and climate resiliency, leveraging emerging opportunities in urban sensing, big data, modeling and simulation, artificial intelligence, and exascale computing.



Dr. Tianzhen Hong

Building Technology &
Urban Systems Division

Short Bio:

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Dr. Tianzhen Hong is a Senior Scientist and Deputy Head of the Building Technologies Department. He leads the Urban Systems Group and a team with research on data, methods, computing, occupant behavior, and policy for design and operation of low energy buildings and sustainable urban systems. He actively contributed to international collaborations such as the 10-year U.S.-China Clean Energy Research Center on Building Energy Efficiency, IEA EBC Annex 53, 66, 79, 80, and 81. One of his software toolkits, CBES, won the 2019 R&D 100 Award. He is an IBPSA Fellow and ASHRAE Fellow. He received B.Eng. and Ph.D. in HVACR, and B.Sc. in Applied Mathematics from Tsinghua University, China.



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The global environmental challenges the world is facing need a multi-disciplinary approach. The Net-Zero targets to 2050-2060 set by the major economies are ambitious and anything but easy. Young generations are aware of being the first generation that could face the strongest effects of the climate crisis and, under the global movement “Fridays for Future”, ask the politics to leave the old paths and stand united behind the science.

Greta Thunberg said, *“You don’t have to listen to us. But you do have to listen to the united science”*.

Apart from acting, rapidly, to start tackling the climate challenge, the “United Science” has the primary role of providing the young generations with the tools to give force to their ideas.

However, how to kindle the fire in the minds of those who will take the burning baton of the climate challenges of the next decades, a baton inherited by their parents?

Circular Economy redefines the growth models, moving towards a sustainable approach decoupling economic activities from the consumption of finite resources. Circular economy is one of the main pillars of the solution, and cities are the environment where it can be best applied.

Starting from the results of the BBChina Project that set up a Master Program on Bio-Based Circular Economy in China, we open the discussion on how to best deal with such an interdisciplinary approach, share and compare experiences, and collect new ideas.



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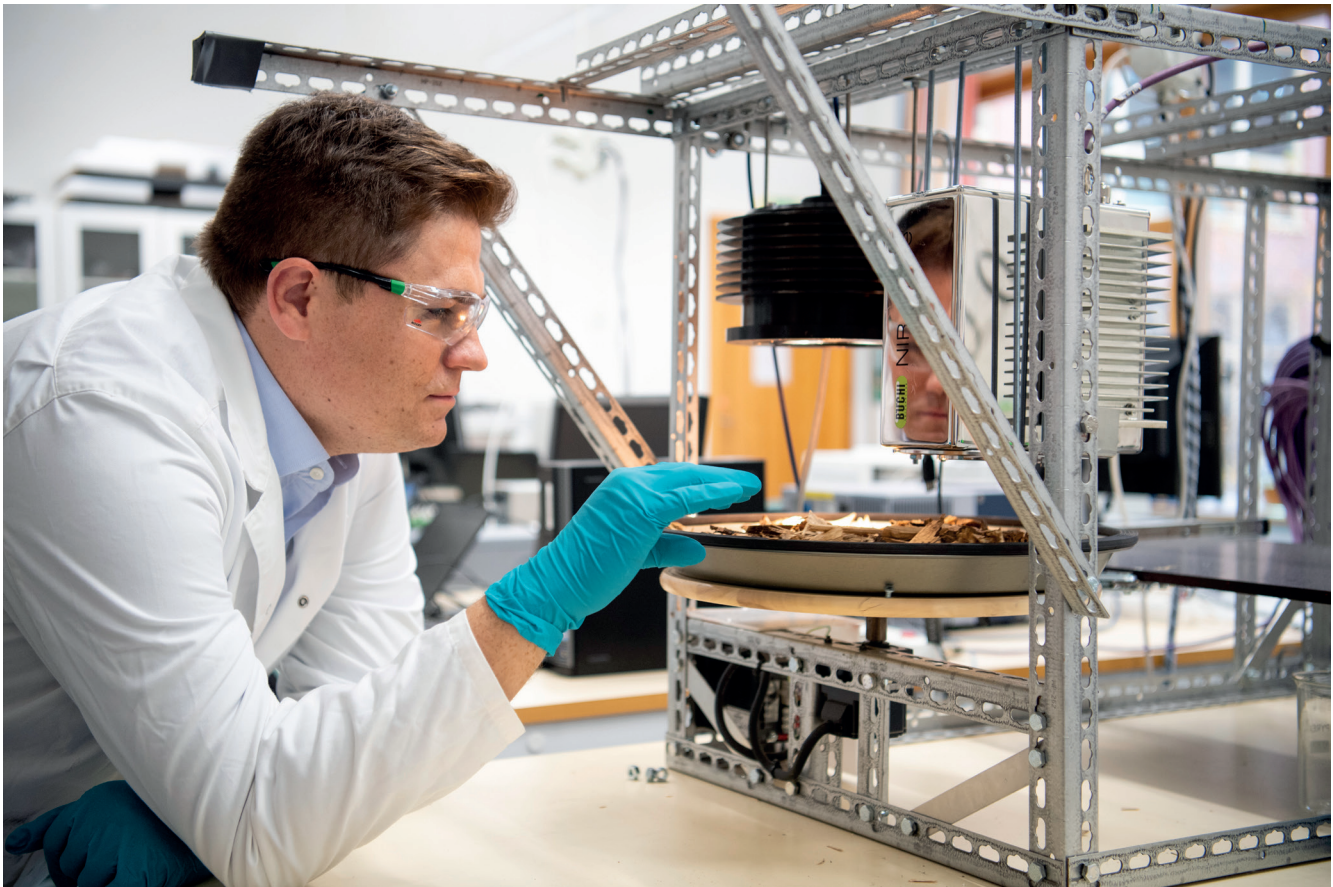
The Future Energy Center (FEC) is an internationally competitive research environment at Mälardalen University (MDH), Sweden. FEC focus on renewable energy, resource efficiency and digitalisation – towards a sustainable future, in co-production with industry and society.

FEC meets the future challenges in energy and environmental systems by investigating and developing processes and systems for increased resource efficiency and digitalisation in the transition towards a renewable energy system. A core area is enhancing the flexibility, to accommodate intermittent renewable energies such as solar and wind, and to meet the growing need of capacity. Resource efficiency includes utilizing bioenergy sources and at the same time enabling recovery of other resources, as for example nutrients. Another important area is investigating possible process integrations for both increased flexibility and resource efficiency. Further, digitalisation concerns developing new mathematical methods for model based diagnostics, decision support, optimization and control. Different simulation tools and soft sensors built on e.g. spectral measurement techniques are

used in combination to develop new systems for optimization and control. Interdisciplinary work and the integration of research approaches from engineering and natural sciences with those in social sciences and humanities perspectives, as for example markets, big data handling and behaviour, are important to consider.

FEC conducts education within energy, building and environmental engineering at bachelor, master and postgraduate levels. Strategic collaboration with industry is an important part of the education. On-going activities include development of modern web-based education, which extends to the international market. Moreover, FEC participates in several research schools in collaboration with industry and the public sector.

THE FUTURE ENERGY CENTER PRODUCES OVER 100 publications per year, including in the top ranked journals Nature Energy and Nature Climate Change. FEC Professors are active in leading international communities and organises several international conferences together with other partners. FEC has 40+ ongoing projects, of which most are carried out in collaboration with industry and the public sector.



Today, the center comprises 8 professors, 20 senior researchers and about 30 graduate students. The research environment is characterised by a high level of cross-collaboration and communication that drives synergies in interdisciplinary work. International exchange including visiting professors and other researchers at FEC has been highly active over the past 10 years, with visiting professors from Canada, South Africa, Norway, India, and China etc. The Future Energy Center has an annual research budget of about 40 million SEK of which around 70% is external funding.

FEC HAS STRONG RELATIONSHIPS WITH INDUSTRY as well as with recognized national and international centers, including universities across the world. The collaborations with other international partners are carried out through international platforms, where activities connected to the ICAE conference is one important part. The research within FEC is an important part of the development of MDH's strategic collaboration with both private and public sector, partly based on strategic agreements with for example ABB and Bombardier Transportation. In addition, cooperation is carried out with several regional small and medium sized companies. There is also a strong development of energy related interests in industry in the Mälardalen region as for example the establishment of Northvolt Labs and Hitachi ABB Power Grids.



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Panel Discussion

BIPVs and applications in urban energy systems

Sept. 6th 8:30pm–10:30pm (GMT+9)

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(Prof. Dr. IBPSA Fellow, Tongji University, Shanghai)

Co-chair: Jinqing Peng, jqpeng@hnu.edu.cn
(Prof. Dr. , Hunan University, Changsha)

In order to achieve the 2°C climate goal of the Paris Agreement, the world must reach carbon neutralization, that is, net zero CO₂ emission by 2050. The building sector accounts for 40% of the total carbon emissions. The development of renewable energy in buildings and urban systems are of great significance for achieving carbon neutralization. The BIPV (Building Integrated Photovoltaic) is one of the technologies to integrate photovoltaic on the outer surface of building envelopes to generate power. For urban energy systems, other sources of renewable energy, such as wind energy, tidal energy, geothermal energy, etc can also contribute to sustainable urban planning, design, and development. To further facilitate technology innovations in the BIPV and other renewable energy applications, this workshop “BIPV & Renewable energy applications in urban systems” is designed in the CUE2021-Applied Energy Symposium, dedicated to low carbon cities and urban energy systems. This workshop is organized and chaired by Prof. Yiqun Pan and Prof. Jinqing Peng. Researchers are welcome to join the workshop and submit a paper to the workshop. Please do not hesitate to contact us by email xxx (email of yours) if you have any further questions.

Panel Discussion (Sept. 6th)

Invited presentation

Machine Learning-based Robust Model Predictive Control for Building Energy Systems

Fengqi You, Cornell University

Abstract

Systems of systems are hard to deal with. Complex dynamics, inter-dependent mechanisms, highly non-linear behavior, and its usual “glue” – the digital transformation – make such systems inaccessible to traditional, analytic methods. A way out is numerical modeling, especially via co-simulation. It allows the dynamic combination of several – potentially completely incompatible – numerical models in order to investigate their joint properties. Reality – i.e. markets, supply chains, weather, power systems, people, etc. - is coupled, and so should be our models.

This talk will introduce you into the field of co-simulation, how it can be used to describe systems of systems such as multi-domain smart grids, and explain what digital twins are and how they can be used to optimize such complex systems in design and operations.

Short Bio

Fengqi You is the Roxanne E. and Michael J. Zak Professor at Cornell University. He also serves as Chair of PhD Studies in Cornell Systems Engineering and Associate Director of Cornell Energy Systems Institute. His research focuses on novel computational models, optimization algorithms, statistical machine learning methods, and multi-scale systems analytics tools for smart manufacturing, digital agriculture, energy systems, and sustainability. He has published more than 200 peer-reviewed journal articles, and has an h-index of 65. He has received over 20 national/international awards over the past five years. He is currently an editor of Computers & Chemical Engineering, a consulting editor of AIChE Journal, an associate editor of AAAS journal Science Advances and of IEEE Transactions on Control Systems Technology, and an editorial board member of several journals (e.g. ACS Sustainable Chemistry & Engineering and Industrial & Engineering Chemistry Research). For more information about his research group: www.peese.org

COLLECTiEF: Collective Intelligence for Energy Flexibility

Vahid Nik, Lund University

Abstract

Collective Intelligence (CI) is a form of distributed intelligence that emerges in collaborative problem solving and decision making. In COLLECTiEF we will enhance, implement, test and evaluate an interoperable and scaleable energy management system based on CI that allows easy and seamless integration of building equipment into a collaborative network within and between existing buildings and urban energy systems with reduced installation cost, data transfer and computational power while increasing data security, energy flexibility and climate resilience. This is done through developing software and hardware packages to install and smart up buildings and their equipment on a large scale, while maintaining simple and robust communication with the energy grid.

Short Bio

Dr. Nik is an Associate Professor at the Division of Building Physics, Lund University in Sweden. His background is Mechanical Engineering, focused on Energy Conversion and Fluid Dynamics. He got his PhD in Building Physics from Chalmers in 2012. Before joining Lund University in 2014, he was a postdoctoral researcher at Solar Energy and Building Physics Laboratory, EPFL, Switzerland. His research interests are climate change adaptation and resilience, building and urban physics, urban energy systems, and integration of renewable energy sources. He has more than 60 peer-reviewed publications

and together with his team, they have developed several pioneering methods for the impact assessment of climate change on buildings and energy systems. Dr. Nik has been leading and contributing to several national, European and international research projects and collaborations.

CityLearn: Demand Response using Multi-Agent Reinforcement Learning

Zoltan Nagy, University of Texas at Austin

Abstract

Reinforcement learning (RL) has gained popularity in the research community as a model-free and adaptive control paradigm for the built environment, especially for building energy control. RL has the potential to enable inexpensive plug-and-play building controllers that can be implemented without necessitating potentially expensive control models (unlike model predictive control), and to coordinate multiple buildings for demand response, load shaping, and load shifting. In this presentation, Dr. Nagy will give an overview of CityLearn, an OpenAI Gym environment to facilitate development of Multi-Agent Reinforcement Learning controllers to study interacting buildings, and building-grid interaction.

Short Bio

Dr. Nagy is an assistant professor in the Department of Civil, Architectural, and Environmental Engineering at the University of Texas at Austin, directing the Intelligent Environments Laboratory since 2016. A roboticist turned building engineer, his research interests are in smart buildings and cities, in particular in control systems for zero emission building operation, and the application of machine learning and artificial intelligence for the built environment for a sustainable energy transition. He has received several Best Paper awards from the CISBAT conference, Building & Environment journal, as well as a Highest Cited Paper award from Applied Energy. He organized and chaired the first workshop on Reinforcement Learning for energy management in buildings and cities (RLEM'20) at ACM BuildSys'20.

Understanding rooftop PV panel semantic segmentation of satellite and aerial images for better using machine learning

Haoran Zhang, Tokyo University & Mälardalen University

Abstract

The photovoltaic (PV) industry boom and increased PV applications call for better planning based on accurate and updated data on the installed capacity. Compared with the manual statistical approach, which is often time-consuming and labor-intensive, using satellite/aerial images to estimate the existing PV installed capacity offers a new method with cost-effective and data-consistent features. Previous studies investigated the feasibility of segmenting PV panels from images involving machine learning technologies. However, due to the particular characteristics of PV panel semantic-segmentation, the machine learning tools need to be designed and applied with careful considerations of the issue formulation, data quality, and model explainability. This work investigated the characteristics of PV panel semantic-segmentation from the perspective of computer vision. The results reveal that the PV panel image data has several specific characteristics: highly class-imbalance and non-concentrated distribution; homogeneous texture and heterogenous color features; and the notable resolution threshold for effective semantic-segmentation. Moreover, this work provided recommendations for data obtaining and model design, aiming at each observed character from the viewpoints of recent solutions in computer vision, which can be helpful for future improvement of the PV panel semantic-segmentation.

Short Bio

Haoran Zhang is a researcher in the Center for Spatial Information Science at the University of Tokyo, and also works as a researcher at the Future Energy Center at Mälardalen University in Sweden, and Senior Scientist at Locationmind Inc. in Japan. His research includes smart supply chain technologies, GPS data in shared transportation, urban sustainable performance, GIS technologies in renewable energy systems, and smart cities. He is author of hundreds of journal articles and Editorial Board Member of several international academic journals. He has Ph.D.'s in both Engineering and Sociocultural

Environment and was awarded Excellent Young Researcher by Japan's Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports, Science and Technology.

A comparative study of several typical solar energy harvesting pavements

Tao Ma, Shanghai Jiao Tong University

Abstract

Dr. Tao Ma is currently an Associate professor at School of Mechanical Engineering, Shanghai Jiao Tong University. His research is mainly related to fundamental research and applications of solar photovoltaic technologies. He has published over 70 peer-reviewed papers with an h-index of 27, including 10 ESI highly cited papers and 2 ESI hot papers. He received several awards during his early career stage, such as the Excellent Young Scientist Award in 'Energy and Built Environment' and Outstanding PhD Thesis Award. He is also an editorial member of several journals including Applied Energy.

Short Bio

Road pavements that can absorb abundant solar radiation have tremendous potential in solar energy utilization. In this study, three solar energy harvesting technologies on pavements including pavement-integrated photovoltaic (PIPV) module, pavement-integrated solar thermal (PIST) module, and pavement-integrated photovoltaic thermal (PIPVT) module, are considered and compared based on the weather condition in Shanghai. The operating performance such as electricity and heat yields of the modules are evaluated, and the influence on the urban heat island effect is also investigated. Compared with the conventional pavement module, all three solar energy harvesting pavement modules have lower maximum asphalt average temperatures that can decelerate the thermal aging of asphalt concrete.

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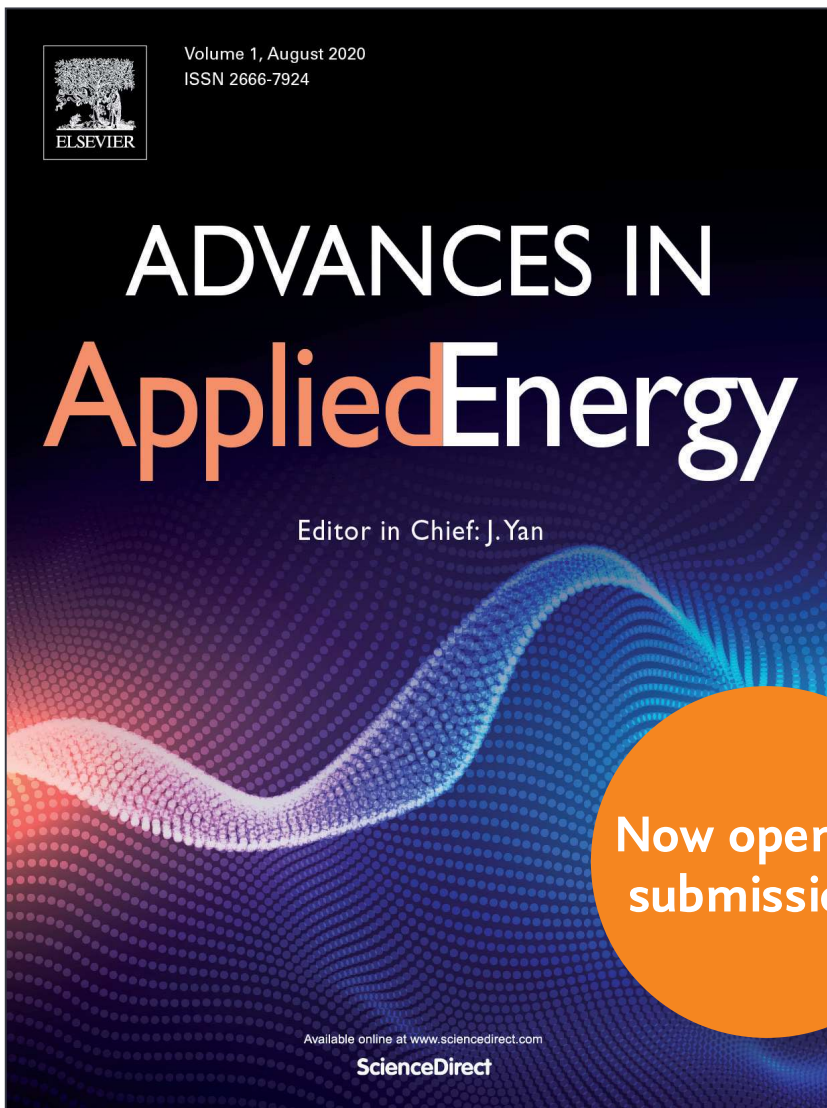
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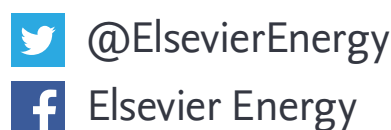
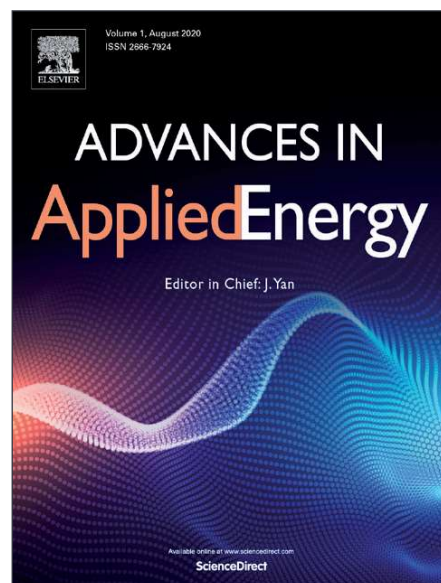
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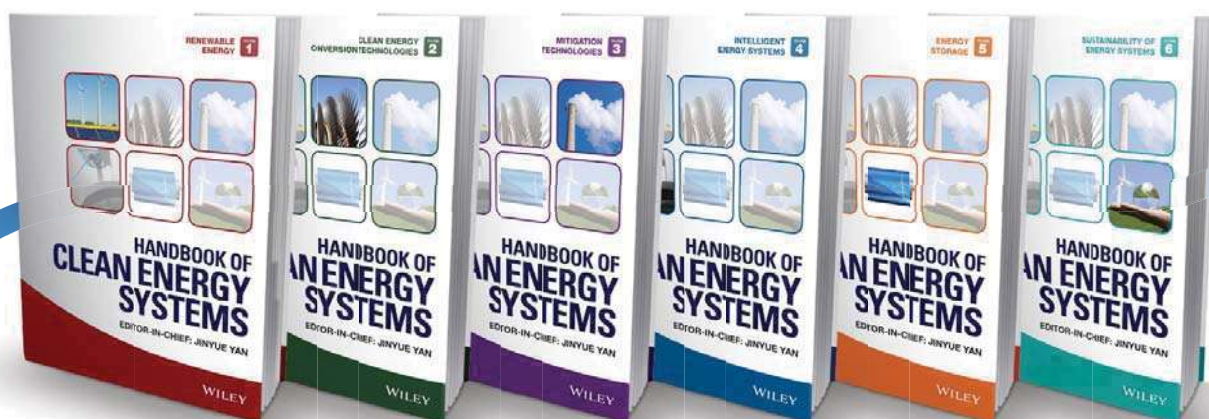
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Session Chair: Tong Xu, University of Cambridge; Rui Zhu, The Hong Kong Polytechnic University

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Session Chair: Qi Liao, China University of Petroleum-Beijing; Jinyu Chen, The University of Tokyo

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Session Chair: Xiaohu Yang, Xi'an Jiaotong University; Masoume Shabani, Mälardalen University

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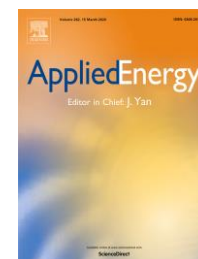
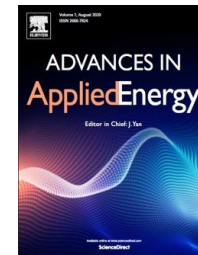
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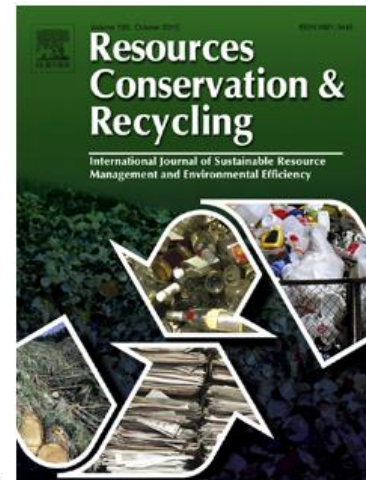
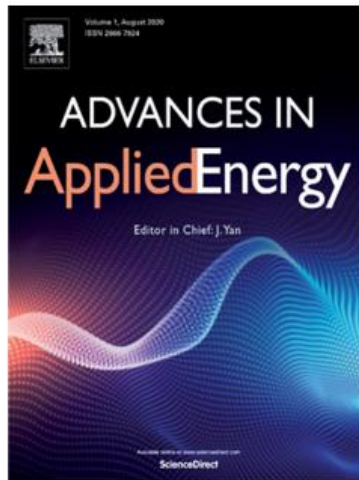
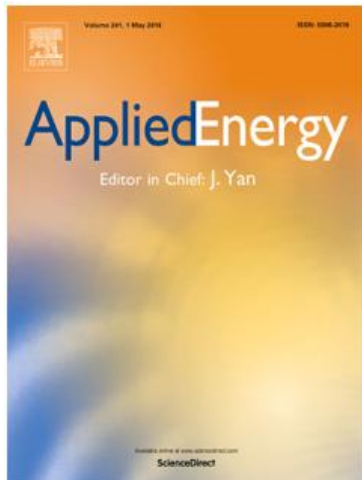
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