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Overview

This review provides a brief overview of the most commonly used HTFs in CSP applications—molten salts, synthetic oils, nanofluids, and gaseous fluids—highlighting their distinct thermophysical properties, applications, and performance characteristics. Different types of fluids are commonly used for storing thermal energy from concentrating solar power (CSP) facilities. Most of these natural storage c ntainers are located underground. While molten salts and nanofluids show promise. While traditional energy sources are evolving, modern infrastructure increasingly relies on advanced thermal fluids in power generation to bridge the gap between heat capture and electricity production. These specialized fluids are the “circulatory system” of modern power plants, particularly in. Abstract— Our research focuses on molten salts and their potential as a heat transfer fluid.

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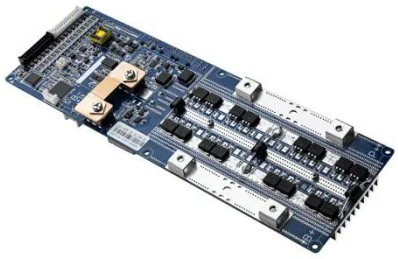

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