

EEC-NY assists National Communications Company with Increased Data Center IT Load Capacity and Energy Savings

QUICK FACTS

Location: NY Data Center

SUMMARY OF PROJECT

Cost of project: \$80,899.00

Estimated annual savings:
89,993 kWh

Utility incentive: \$14,399.00

BENEFITS

- IT equipment is thermally safe
- Increased cooling redundancy
- Increased IT load capacity by 40kW
- 24x7 monitoring
- Energy incentive from the ConEd/NYSERDA



PROJECT SUMMARY

In today's data centers, new server technologies have consolidated computing power into smaller footprints; unfortunately in many older data centers this creates localized heating issues called hot spots.

A national communications company in the greater New York City area had one of these "legacy" data centers. Their cooling system had adequate capacity; however airflow distribution within the data center prevented it from being used effectively. The company specified the following criteria for changes in their Data Center:

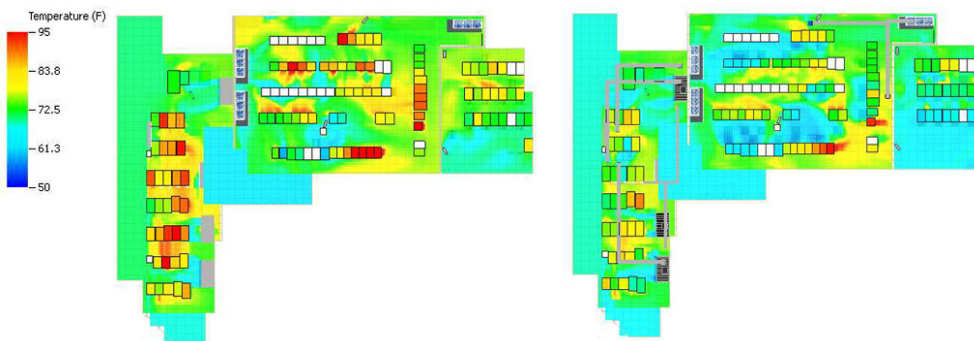
- Improving thermal performance of the IT equipment within Data Center.
- Equipment must operate within recommended ASHRAE standards.
- Racks must not be moved or shut down.
- Additional IT load capacity is desired.

The Project:

The communications company's data center consists of two rooms, these rooms are in a raised floor configuration with both downflow and upflow computer room air conditioning (CRAC) units.

Working closely with the New York based EEC-NY, the first order of business was to perform an in-depth thermal analysis on the data center in order to recommend optimal thermal designs which would be free of hot spots, operate reliably and allow higher IT density. From this thermal analysis, the company was offered the Demand Based Cooling (DBC) system from AdaptivCool.

The DBC system manages the entire data center as a unit rather than allowing each CRAC to operate independently. While the intelligent air movers manage local temperature variations and return air problems, a central processing unit collects temperature information from numerous temperature sensors located throughout the Data Center. The DBC system responds to changing room-level conditions by managing the operation of the CRACs and air movers in concert. Real time monitoring and alerting allows cooling problems to be discovered early so they can be addressed before causing serious issues in IT operations.



The above images show the Computational Fluid Dynamics (CFD) model of the data center. On the left is the model prior to DBC installation and on the right is after the installation.

Conclusion:

After the system was installed, the company was able to safely increase its IT load capacity by 40kW; alleviating the need for additional cooling while bringing the average room temps into the approved ASHRAE range. The excess cooling can now be deployed for redundancy purposes in case of emergency.



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