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<div class="df_qntext">How do you calculate the pressure drop in a solar collector?

In a solar collector, as well as in any other hydraulic circuit, the total pressure drop is given by the sum of two types of pressure losses: friction (or major) losses and local (or minor) losses. Friction losses occur in pipe flow because of viscous effects generated by the pipe surface. Local losses are due to variations of momentum.

<div class="df_qntext">Why does a collector have a different pressure drop?

Moreover, due to the temperature rise across a collector row, each collector experiences a different mean fluid temperature. In order to evaluate the flow distribution across the collector field, a flexible and accurate model is needed to calculate the pressure drop across each collector in different operating conditions.

<div class="df_qntext">Does a porous solar heat exchanger affect pressure drop?

Porous materials have a positive effect upon the heat transfer enhancement and a negative impact on pressure drop. Combined convection-radiation heat transfer inside a porous solar heat exchanger with a sensitivity analysis is performed to calculate the effects of porous material on the heat transfer rate and the pressure drop.

<div class="df_qntext">How is pressure dropped across a collector measured?

The pressure drop across the collector was measured while varying gradually the fluid inlet temperature and keeping a constant flow rate. The test was performed in cloudy sky conditions, so that the inlet and outlet temperature were approximately the same. Due to non-uniform flow distribution, the different absorber pipes had different flow rates.

<div class="df_qntext">What causes pressure drop in absorber pipes?

In case of turbulent regime in all absorber pipes, the pressure drop along these represented 86-90% of the total collector pressure drop for the top pipe, and 66-71% for the bottom pipe. The remaining part was caused by forward and return manifolds as well as tee junctions.

<div class="df_qntext">Why is a porous substrate a good choice for solar heat exchangers?

As a result, a porous substrate with high Darcy number has the maximum improvement in the collector thermal performance with low increase in its pumping cost. Therefore, it is recommended for the design of solar heat exchangers.

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A cost-effective design is proposed for simultaneous pressure drop reduction and thermo-exergetic

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In this context, engineers and researchers can use these datasets to compare and verify developed numerical models for thermo-hydraulic evaluation of pressure drop and flow distribution in ...

Pressure drop is known to be an important factor for the efficacy of thermosiphon systems. Accordingly, in this paper a flat-plate PV/T solar collector is studied to predict the pressure...

The development of a numerical model for calculating the pressure drop and flow distribution across a solar collector in isothermal conditions is described in this paper. More specifically, the considered ...

With the application in solar energy collections, the characteristics of pressure drop and heat transfer coefficient need to be studied clearly. For this, experiments and simulations of coils for ...

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