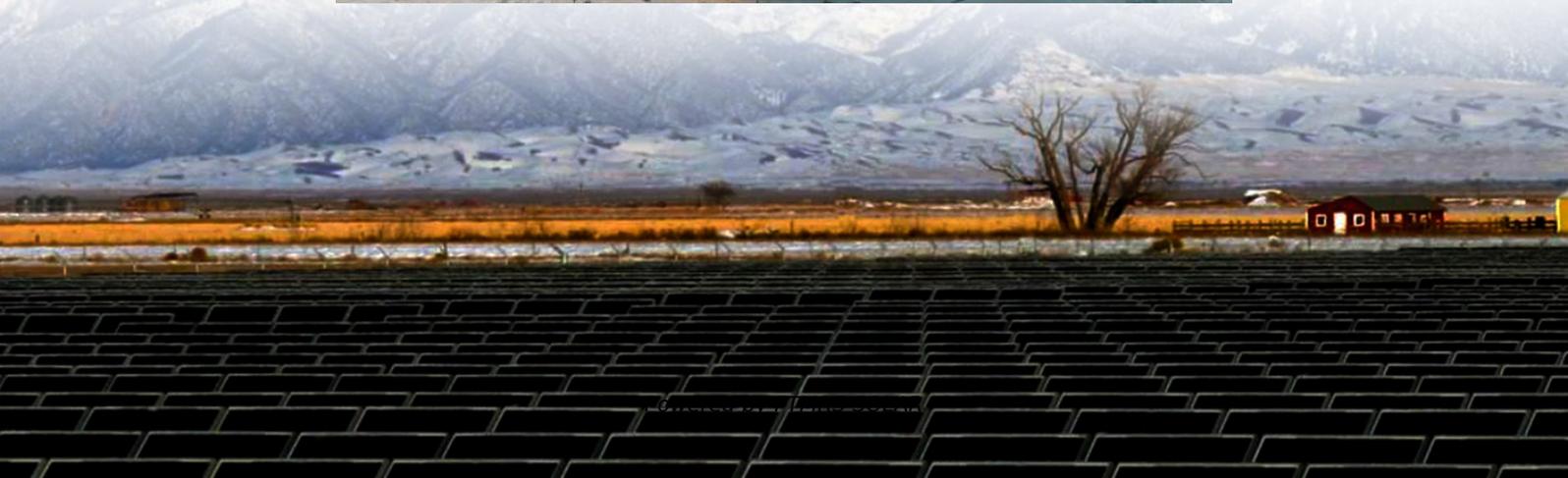


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Overview

Are wastewater treatment plants energy-intensive?

Wastewater treatment plants (WWTPs) are traditionally known as energy-intensive facilities, where substantial energy consumption not only results in higher operational costs but also contributes to significant indirect carbon emissions. These emissions, primarily stemming from energy use, contradict the global agenda of achieving carbon neutrality.

How much energy does a wastewater treatment plant use?

In particular, this process accounts for 4% of global energy consumption, with energy intensive wastewater treatment plants (WWTPs) consuming 25% of the total energy. Figure 1. Material and energy flow of water-energy-carbon interactive wastewater treatment plants.

Are energy-intensive municipal wastewater treatment practices reshaping?

Reshaping the currently energy-intensive municipal wastewater treatment (MWT) practices is urgently needed. This study systematically assessed the energy recovery and saving potential of different technologies, providing valuable guidance for future optimizations of MWT practices.

Are wastewater treatment plants energy self-sufficient?

A systematic review of energy use and recovery in the wastewater treatment sector provides insights into current practices and sets the stage for constructing energy self-sufficient WWTPs. Additionally, WWTPs can reduce their reliance on external energy sources while contributing to local sustainable energy strategies.



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