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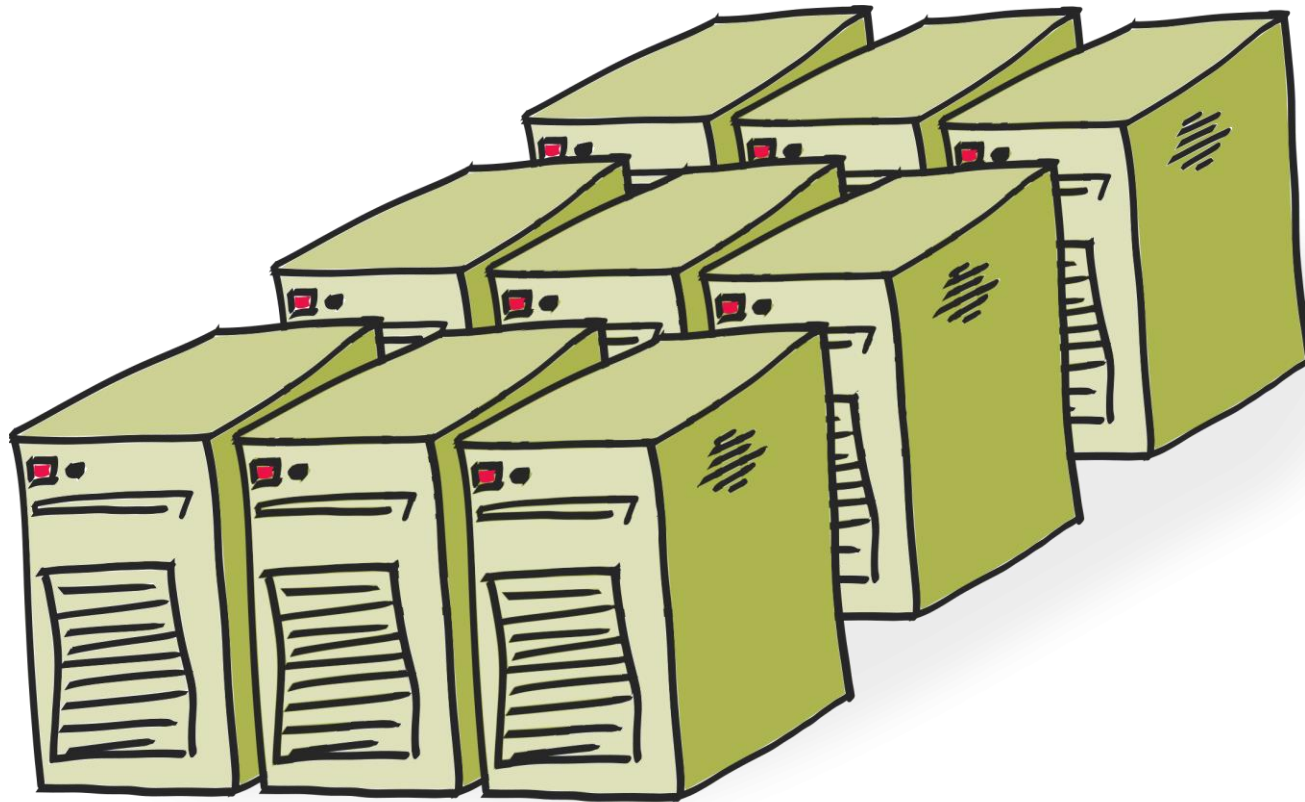
Think BIG for Small Data Centers

Typical Small DC

- > Large Server Rooms (or “Comms” Room)
- > Diversity of equipment: Contain servers, storages, routers, switches, IP services (telephony, CCTV,...)
- > Serves the internal operation of the company that owns it
- > Normally located within the Company offices (Hq or Head Office)
- > Serve the building IT infrastructure too
- > Less than 200 kW

Small DCs

How they are typically done



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- > Raised floor, UPS, Security, Fire protection ...
- > Quick Fixes
- > Mismatching UPS configuration – such as hot stand-by with different sizing, bypass from different sources
- > CRAC units (sometimes) oversizing (most of the times)
- > Over cooling, room cooling instead of equipment cooling, ...

Small DCs

How they are typically done

- > Air leaks
- > Cables under the raised floor obstructing the airflow
- > Not ready to host high density
- > Falsely “Concurrently Maintainable”
(Dual delivery paths are not separate,
Fuel supply to gensets forming a weak link)



Small DCs

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Market Trends of Small Data Centers



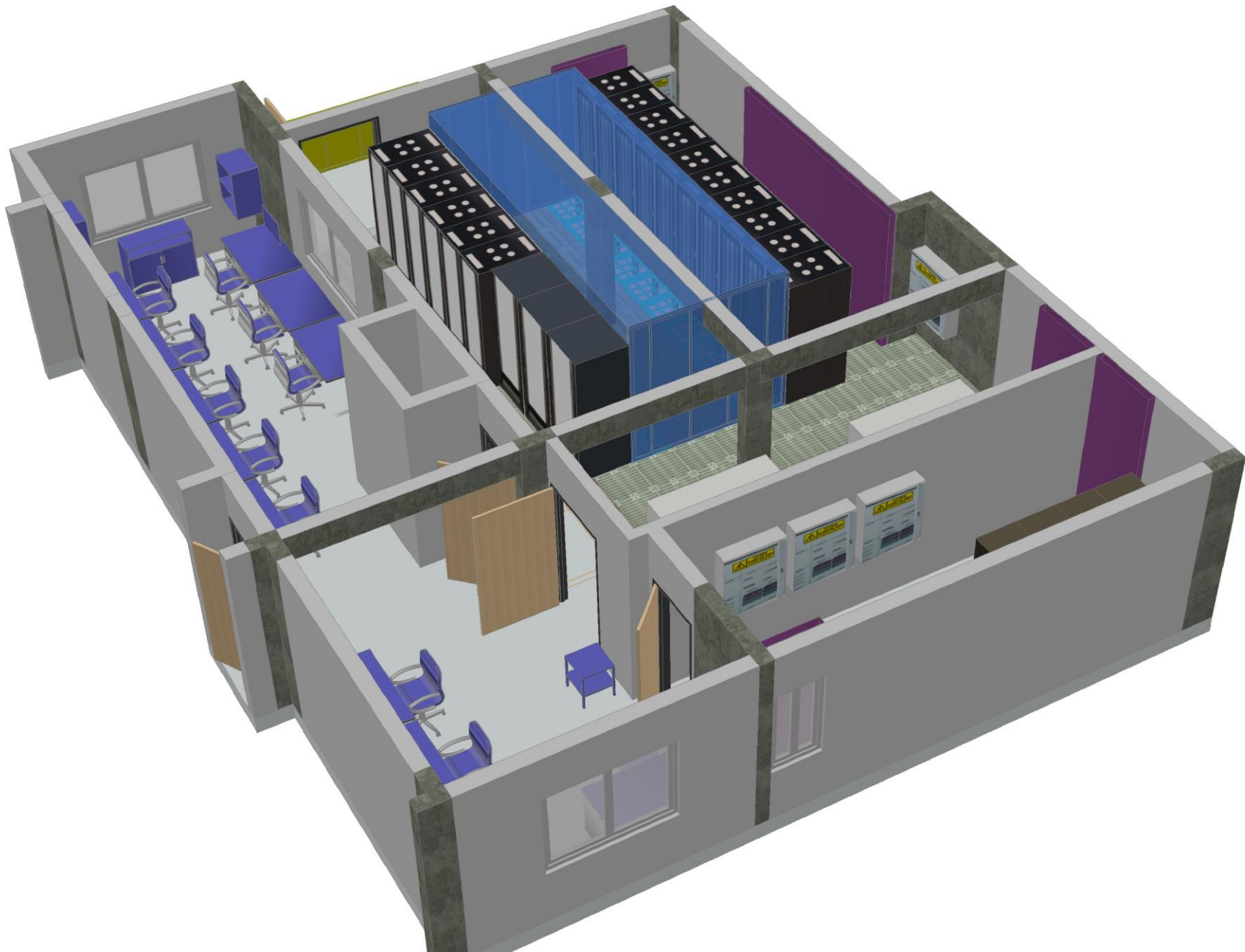
Will corporations migrate their services to the Cloud instead?



Is it worth rethinking ?

What Can be done to improve
(while keeping the costs down) ?





Some good thoughts can:

- Increase reliability
- Decrease downtime
- Improve operation
- Consume less energy
- Ensure expandability and flexibility
- Ready to handle higher density

Typical Case study

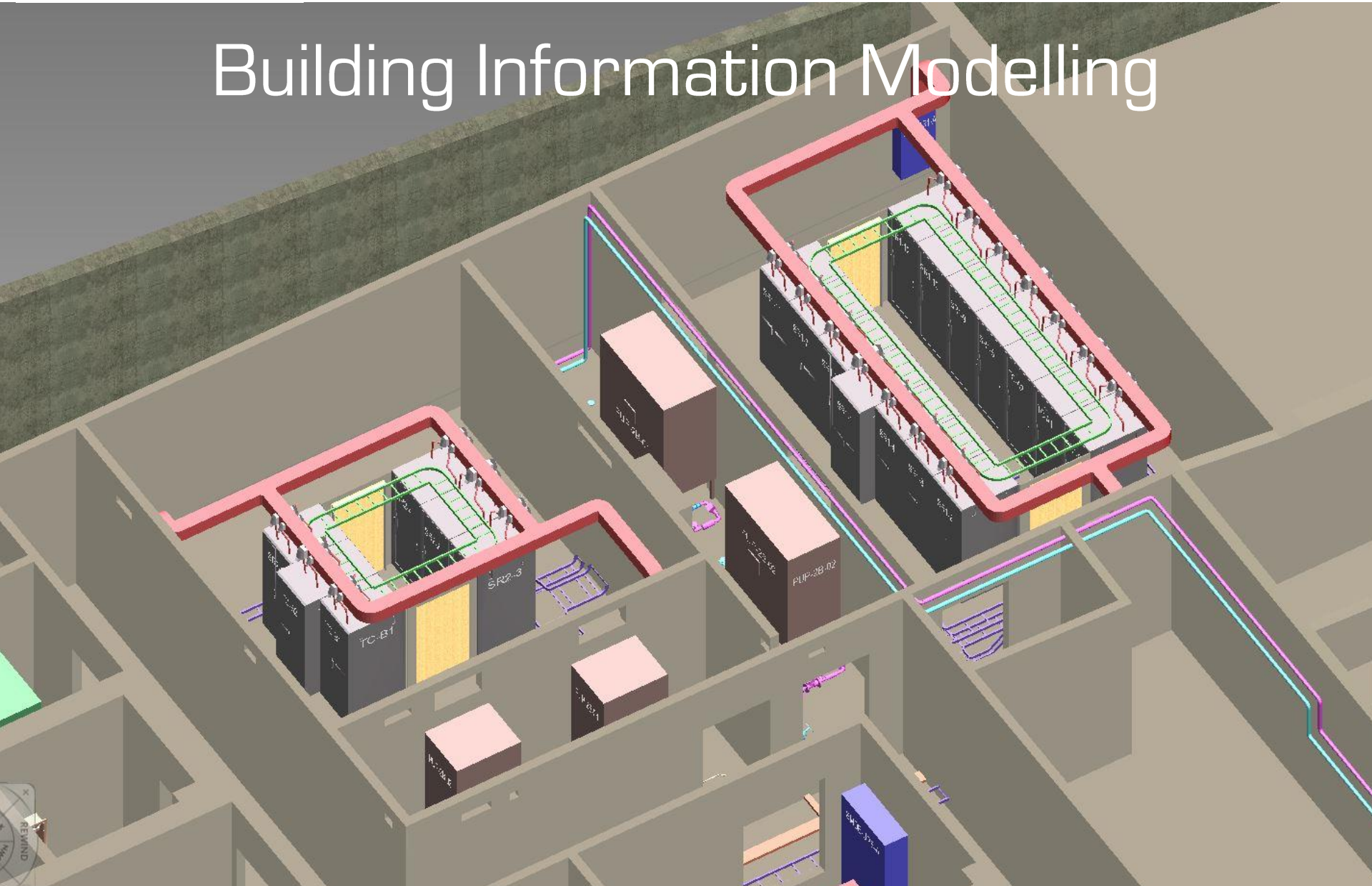




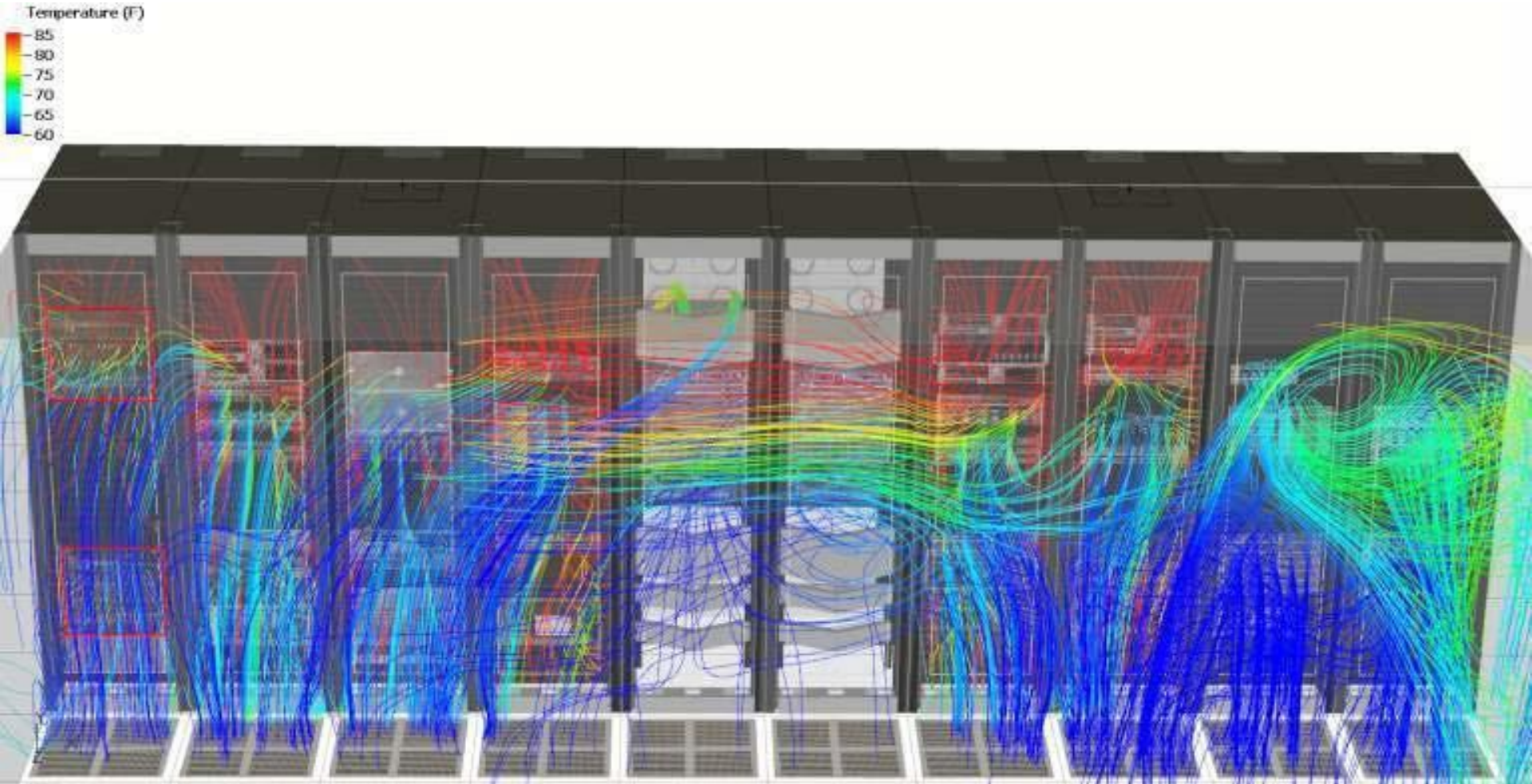
A Data Center Within the new Credit Libanais Headquarters building

30 Racks
100 sqm White Space
120 kW Power

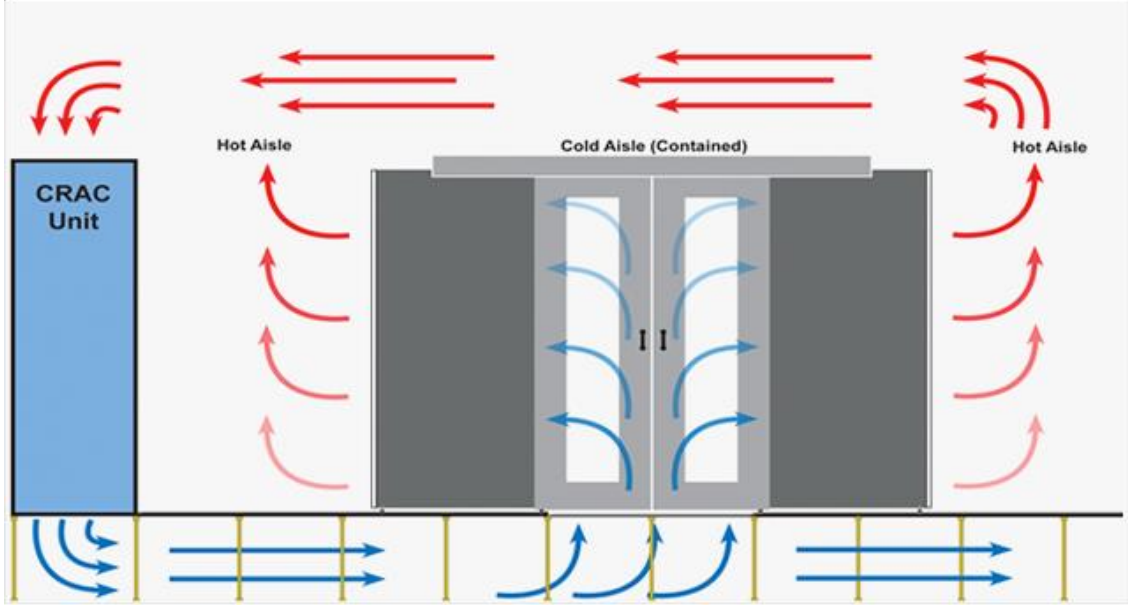
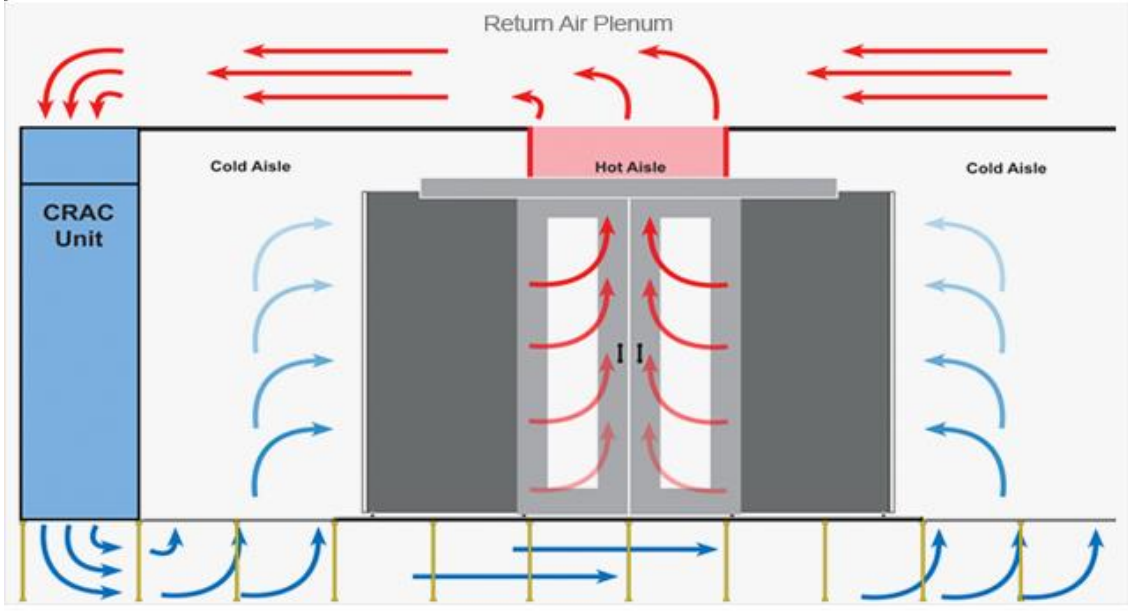
Building Information Modelling



Computational Fluid Dynamics



Hot Aisle Containment

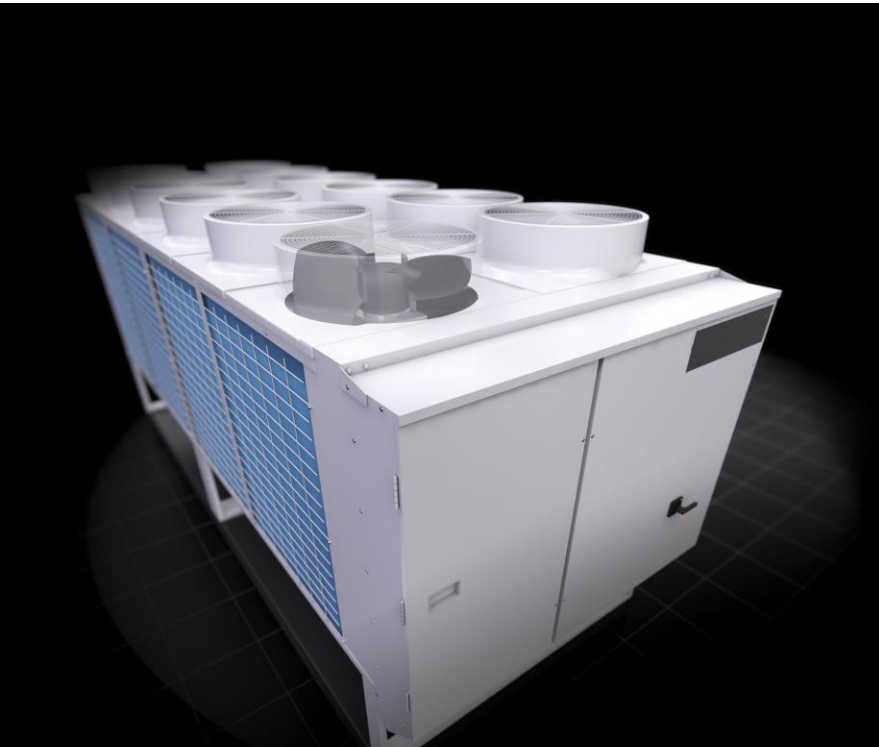


Cold Aisle Containment

cold aisle containment



> Cooling System: Chilled Water or Direct Expansion?



high temperature chilled water



High Temperature Chilled Water

Comparison of Chiller Efficiencies

6 deg c water temp

Evaporator	
Leaving fluid temperature	6.0°C
Delta T	8.0°C
Ambient summer	39.8°C
Model reference	EWAQ260DAYN
Application	STD
Option Code	N----
Cooling	
Capacity	229.1kW
Power input	103.5kW
EER	2.2
ESEER	3.73
Evaporator	
Fluid flow rate	6.8l/s
Fluid pressure drop	18958Pa

power input: 103 kW

10 deg c water temp

Evaporator	
Leaving fluid temperature	10.0°C
Delta T	8.0°C
Ambient summer	39.8°C
Model reference	EWAQ210DAYN
Application	STD
Option Code	N----
Cooling	
Capacity	212.3kW
Power input	84.5kW
EER	2.5
ESEER	4
Evaporator	
Fluid flow rate	6.3l/s
Fluid pressure drop	28899Pa

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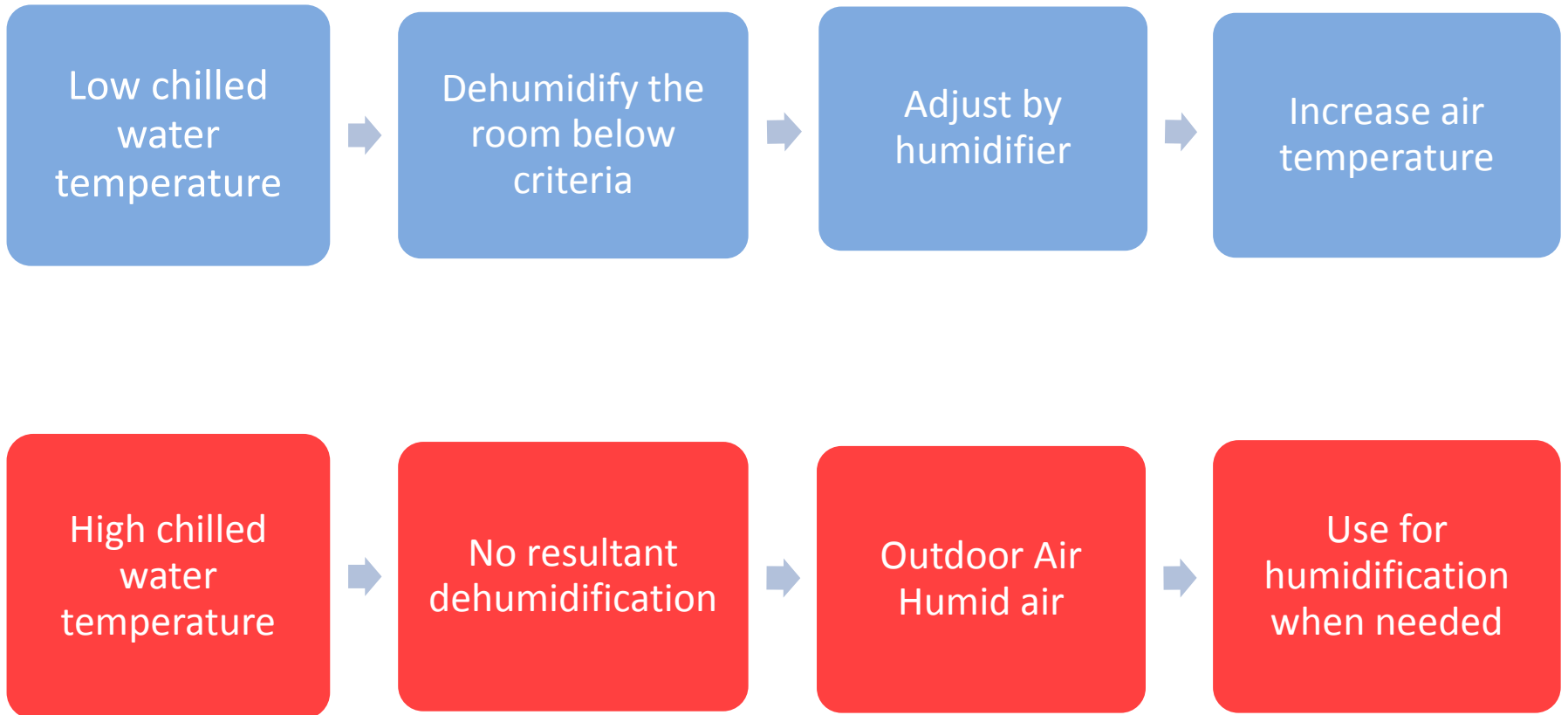
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19% Better Efficiency



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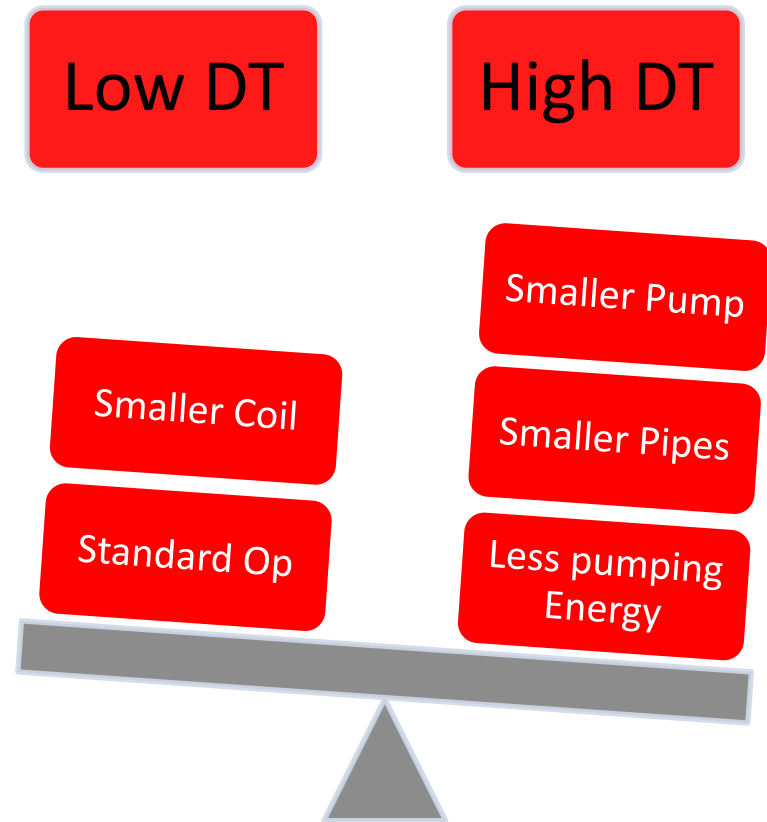




High Differential Temperature Chilled Water

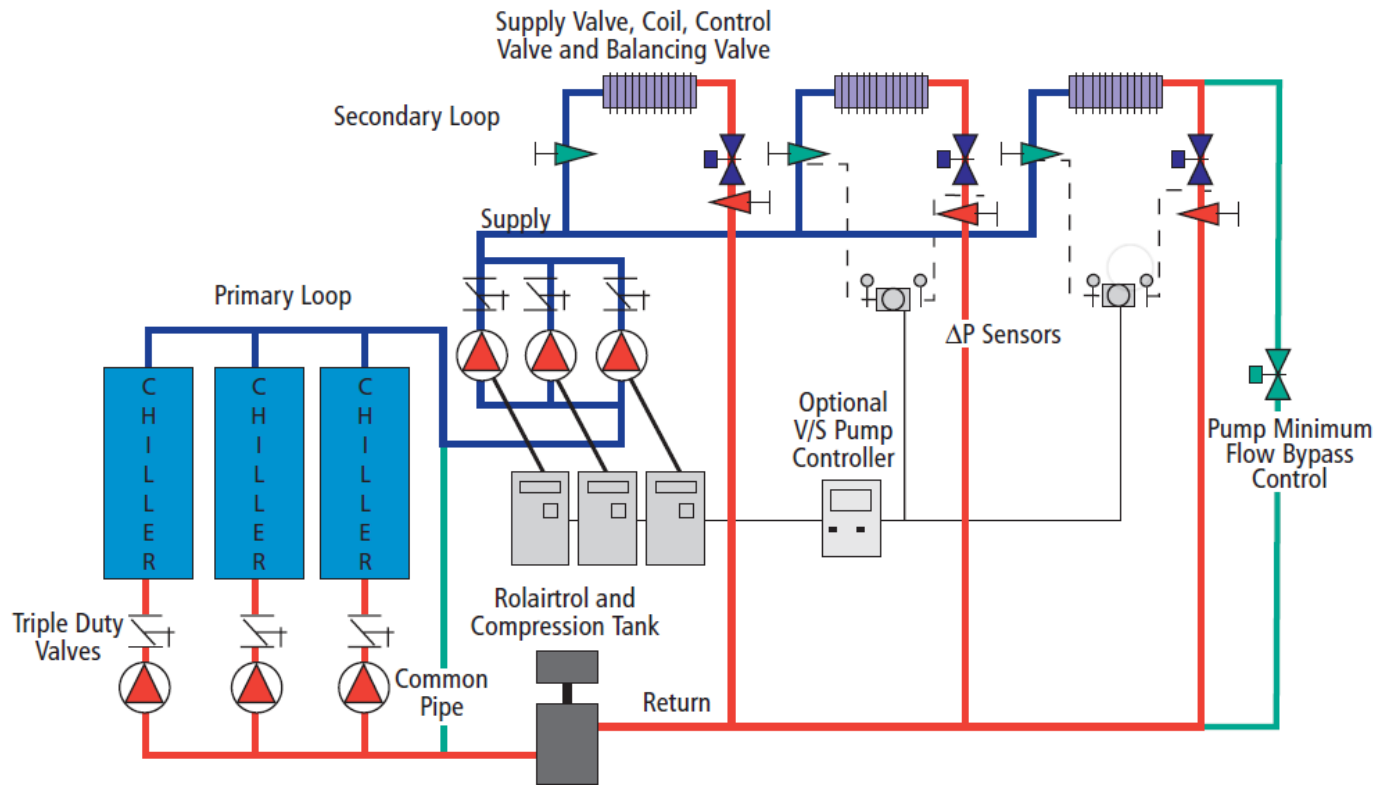
Resulting in:

- Smaller Pumps
- Smaller pipe diameters
- Smaller valves
- Smaller pumping energy





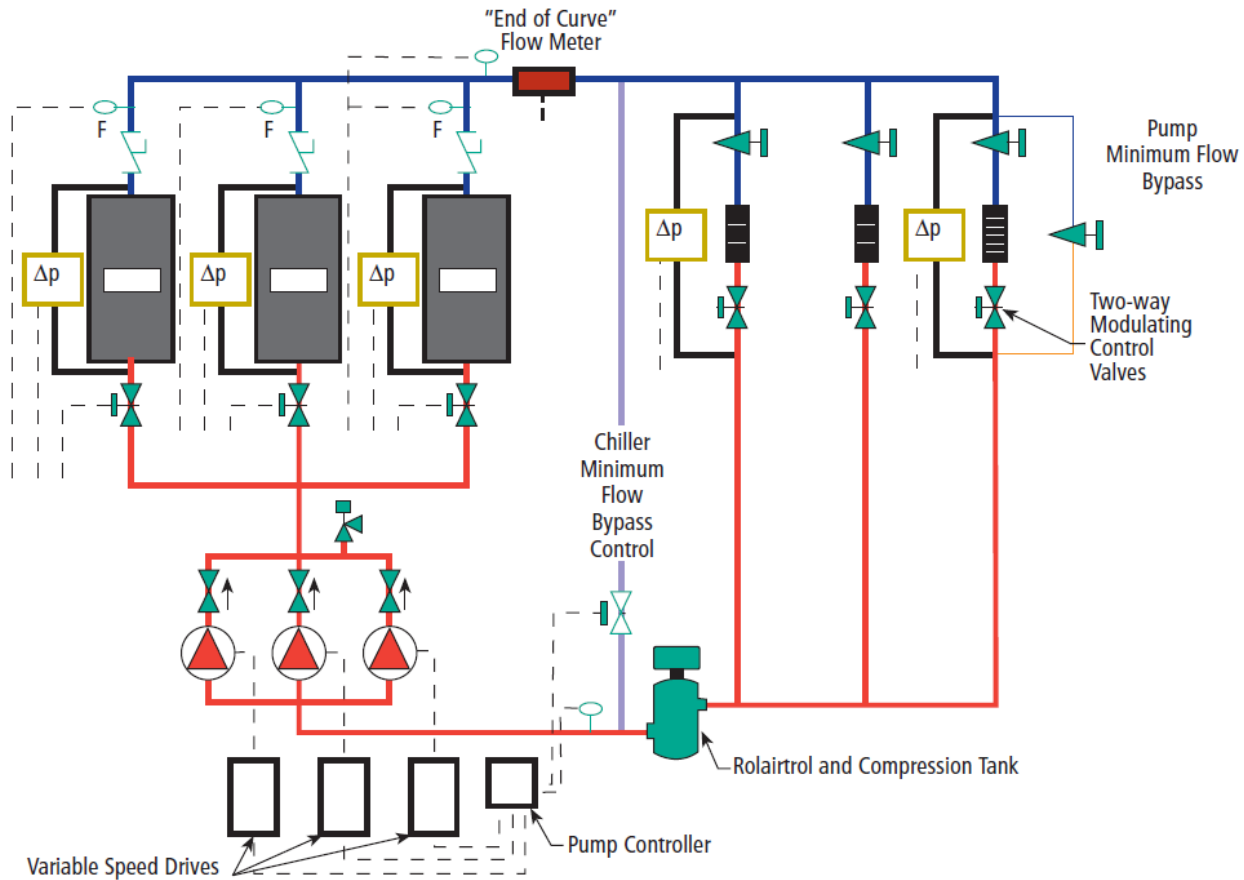
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Primary-Secondary System



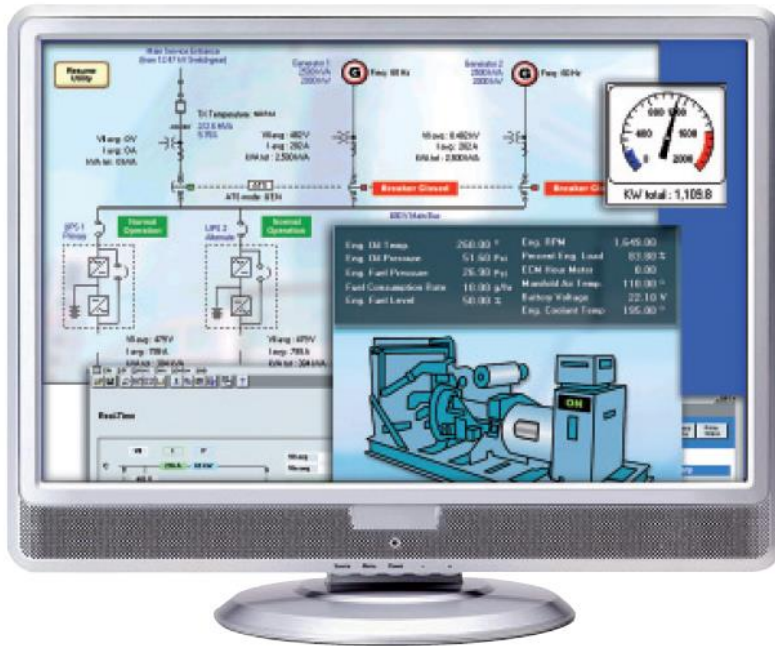
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Variable Primary Flow System



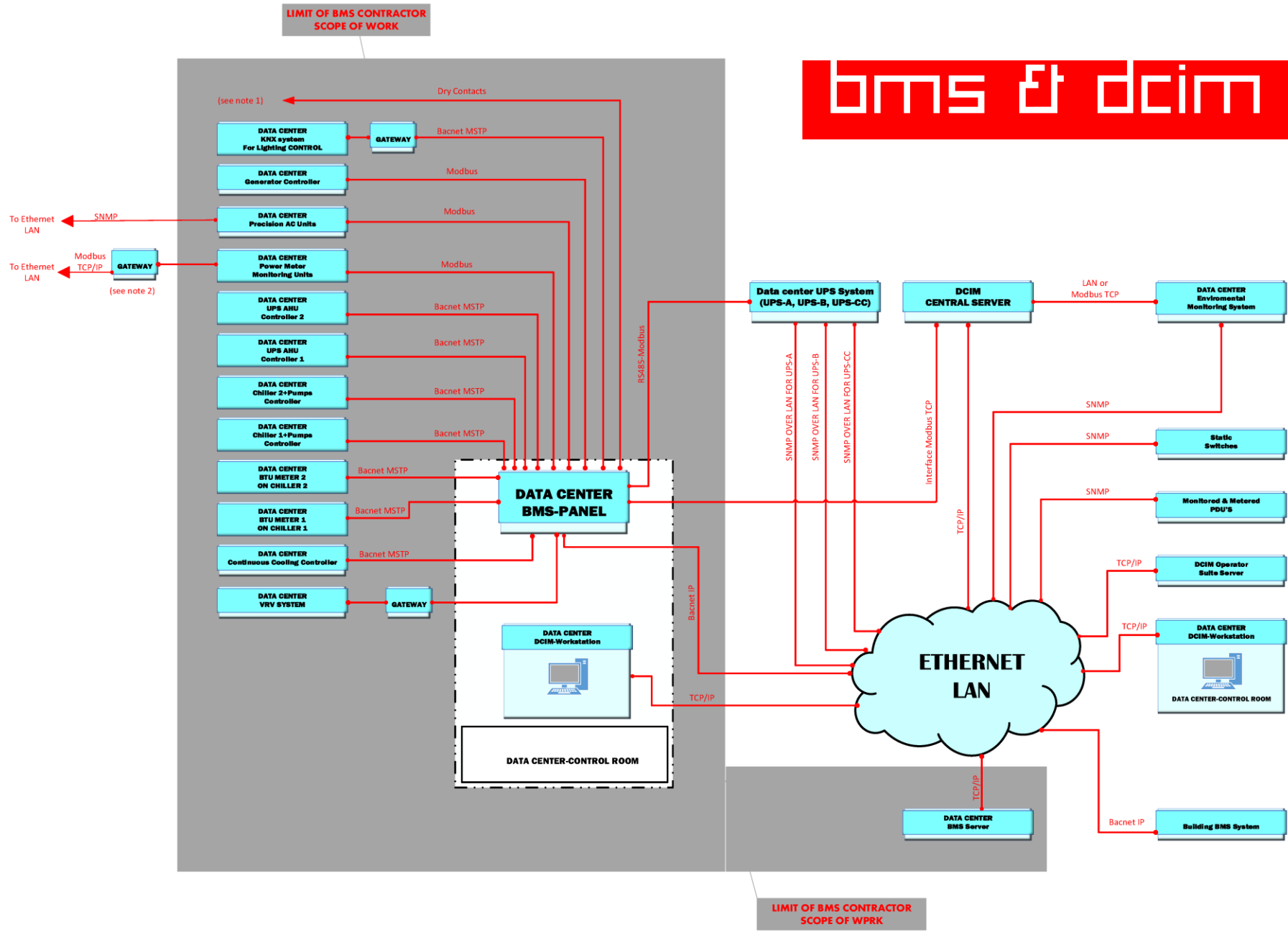
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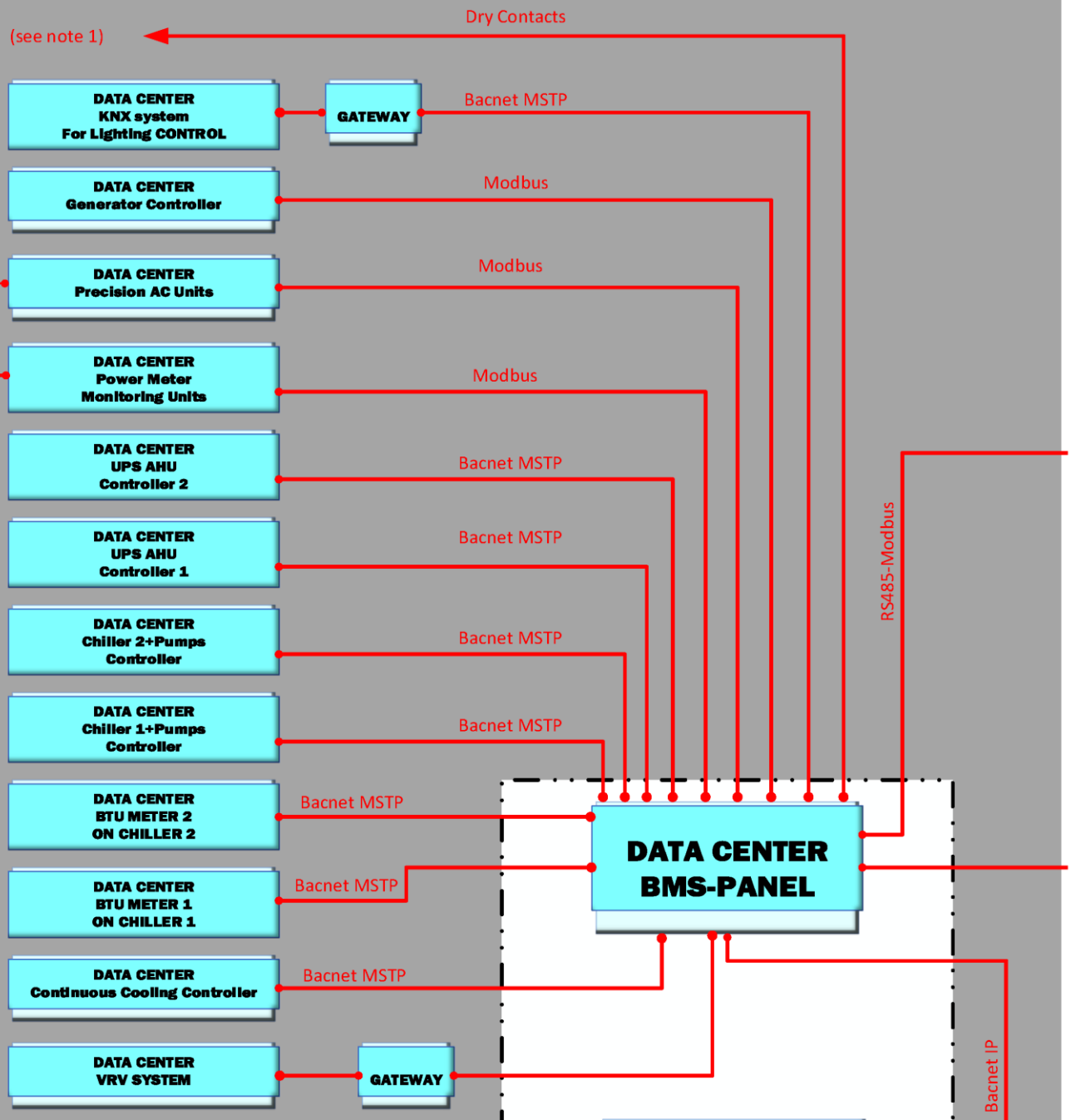


- Measure Everything, From Source up to the PDU
- All inputs – All outputs
- Include Facilities (lighting, etc.) and NOC



bms & dcim





To Ethernet LAN

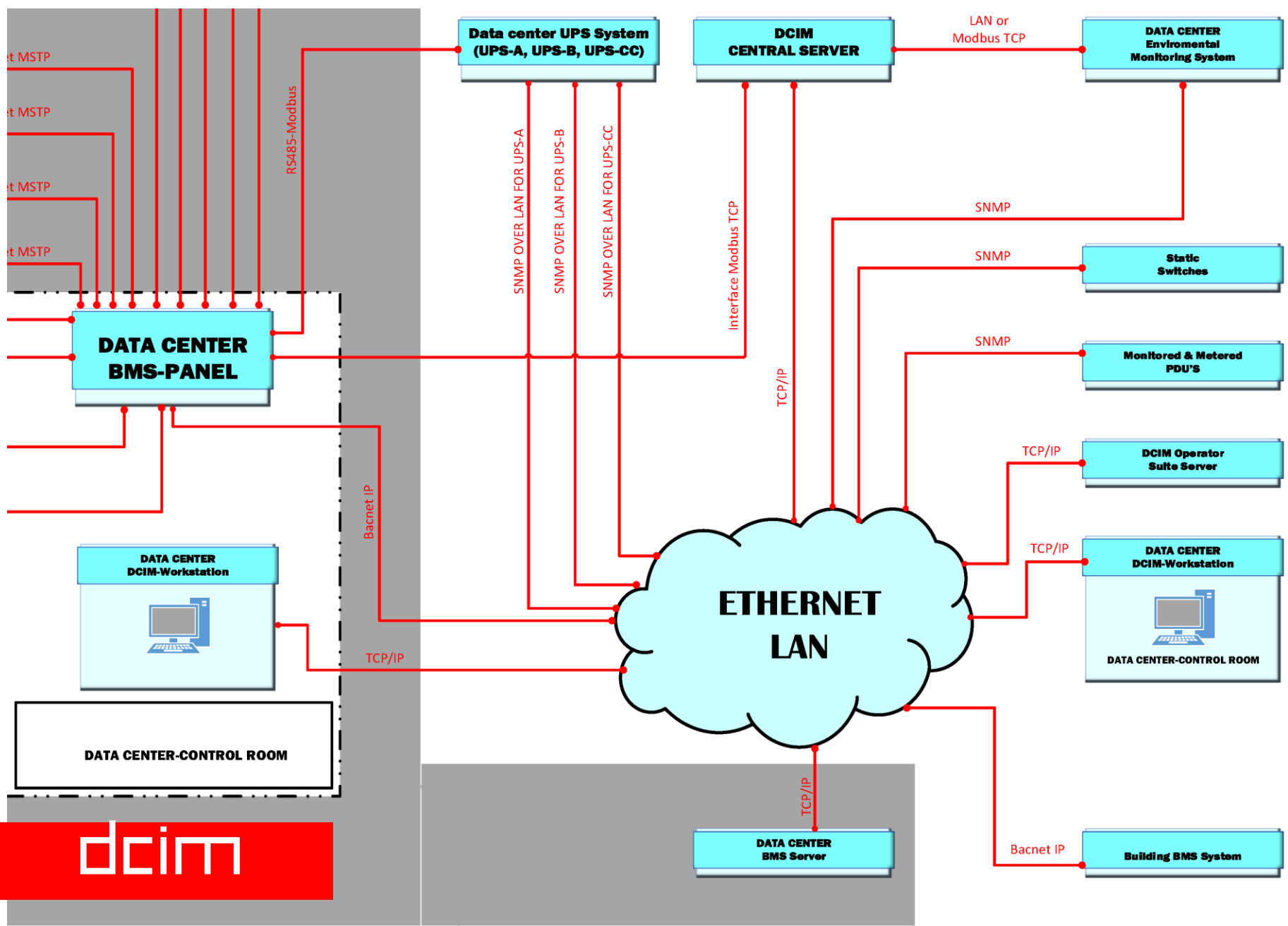
SNMP

To Ethernet LAN

Modbus TCP/IP

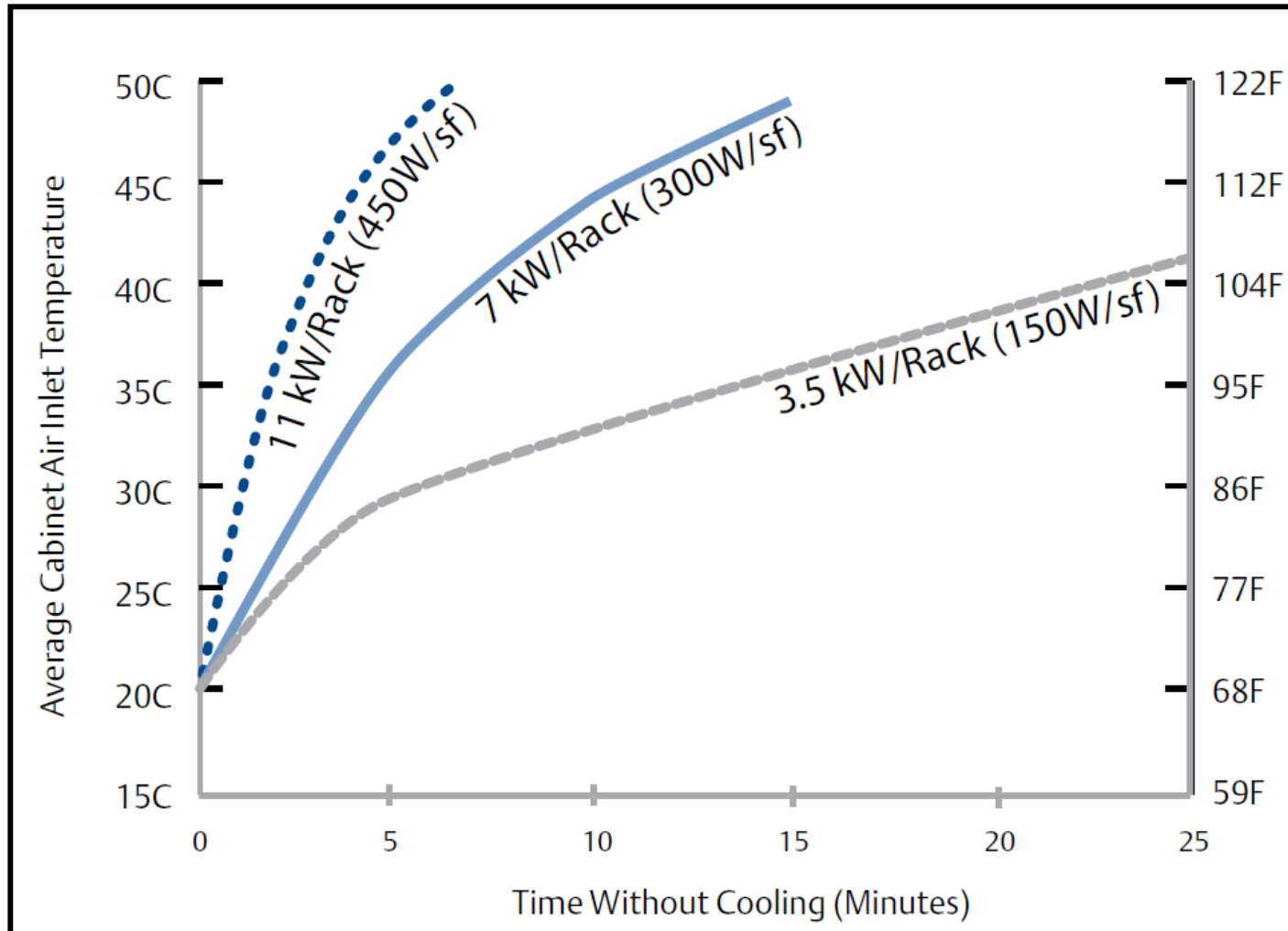
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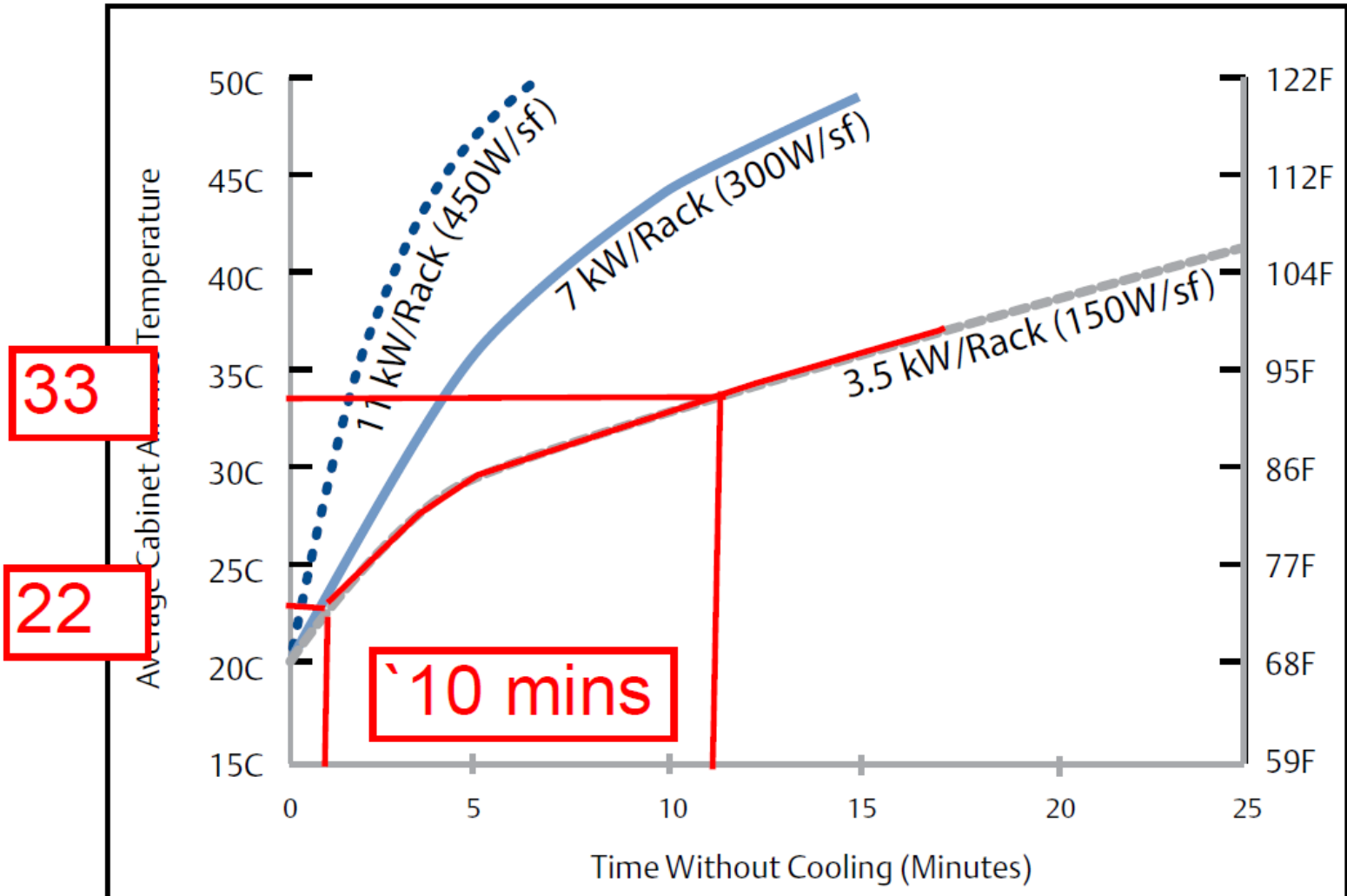


The Case of Continuous Cooling






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