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A Novel Hybrid Modeling Method for Predicting Energy Use of Hydronic Radiant Slab Systems

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Review 2

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Contribution of the Submission:

This paper studied a novel hybrid modeling method that integrates a simple RC network model with an evolving learning-based algorithm termed the Growing Gaussian Mixture Regression (GGMR) modeling approach to predict the heating and cooling rates of a radiant slab system for a Living Laboratory office space. The hybrid modeling approach significantly outperformed both the RC and GGMR models.

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This paper developed a hybrid model to simulate the heating and cooling rates of a radiant slab system. The structure and content of the paper are clearly presented. Several comments are required to be addressed as shown below.

- 1. Format issue: Please follow the paper template for Herrick Conference strictly (e.g., alignment, page limitation, required empty line, etc.).
- 2. Error bookmarks in equations 7-9.
- 3. The definitions of Qrad in model 1 and model 2/3 are different.

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