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1 INTRODUCTION

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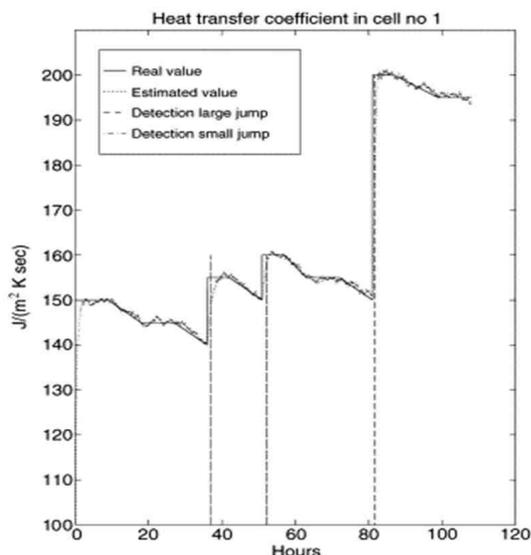


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2 PRELIMINARIES AND PROBLEM FORMULATION

Theoretical background which the solution presented in the paper evolves from is to be presented comprehensively.

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Problem statement at the end of this section is absolutely important

3 MAIN RESULTS

Here the author presents main results, considerations, ideas, mathematical formulae and their derivation.

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5 CONCLUSION

Obtained results are to be summarized briefly and authors' scientific contribution is to be indicated.

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