**PRODUCT DETAILS**

Planning for a potential loss of cooling system capacity, although rare, is essential in maintaining the integrity of information storage at data centers around the world. Thermal Energy Storage (TES) is a key element in delaying the effects of cooling failure due to power loss or catastrophic failure.

TES systems are engineered process tanks or vessels that add heat or remove heat from a storage medium such as water. TES is a low cost form of storage that can be either a pressurized ASME vessel or atmospheric UL-142 storage tank.

The fundamental process of TES is a basic concept. Water is cooled by chillers during off-peak hours and stored in insulated tanks. This stored, cooled water is then used for space conditioning during times of high temperatures using pumps, control valves and fan energy.

The most common chilled water TES is a cylindrical, vertical pressurized water storage vessel. These rugged steel vessels are protected from corrosion with durable interior and exterior polyurethane coatings.

Delay the effects of cooling failure due to power loss or catastrophic failure.
unmatched quality in thermal energy storage

TES is proven to be an attractive option when new investments in chiller plants are required. The need for back-up or redundant systems in time of need at mission critical facilities makes a chilled water storage tank the most economical investment in cooling system design.

Environmental benefits include reduction of source energy use, decreased refrigerant charge and improved efficiency of the energy supply. Because Highland Tank’s TES are made of durable goods like protected steel, non-corrosive PVC diffusers and minimal, if any, VOC coatings, life cycle costs are at a minimum.

TES are most likely to be cost effective in situations where:
> A facility’s cooling load is much greater than the average load
> Back-up cooling capacity is needed
> Load shifting is required or loads are cyclical
> Efficient operation is important.
> Capital costs are relative
> Interruption in cooling water cannot be tolerated by a mission critical operation