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Acronyms

ASTA	Arrivals See Time Averages
BHCA	Busy Hour Call Attempts
BR	Bandwidth Reservation
b.u.	bandwidth unit(s)
CAC	Call / Connection Admission Control
CBP	Call Blocking Probability(-ies)
CCS	Centum Call Seconds
CDTM	Connection Dependent Threshold Model
CS	Complete Sharing
DiffServ	Differentiated Services
EMLM	Erlang Multirate Loss Model
erl	The Erlang unit of traffic-load

FIFO	First in - First out
GB	Global balance
GoS	Grade of Service
ICT	Information and Communication Technology
IntServ	Integrated Services
IP	Internet Protocol
ITU-T	International Telecommunication Unit – Standardization sector
LB	Local balance
LHS	Left hand side
LIFO	Last in - First out
MMPP	Markov Modulated Poisson Process
MPLS	Multiple Protocol Labeling Switching
MRM	Multi-Retry Model
MTM	Multi-Threshold Model

PASTA	Poisson Arrivals See Time Averages
PDF	Probability Distribution Function
pdf	probability density function
PFS	Product Form Solution
QoS	Quality of Service
r.v.	random variable(s)
RED	random early detection
RHS	Right hand side
RLA	Reduced Load Approximation
SIRO	service in random order
SRM	Single-Retry Model
STM	Single-Threshold Model
TCP	Transport Control Protocol
TH	Threshold(s)
UDP	User Datagram Protocol

Introduction

The word *traffic* becomes *teletraffic* in telecommunications, as communications becomes telecommunications to indicate technology use, e.g., conversation from some distance through phones or Internet. The term teletraffic covers all kinds of computer communication traffic and telecom traffic. This book includes teletraffic loss models.

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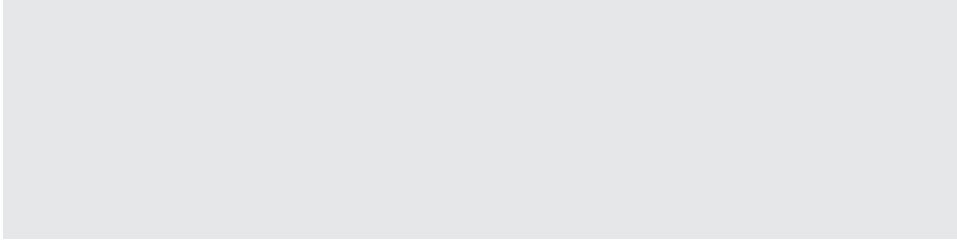


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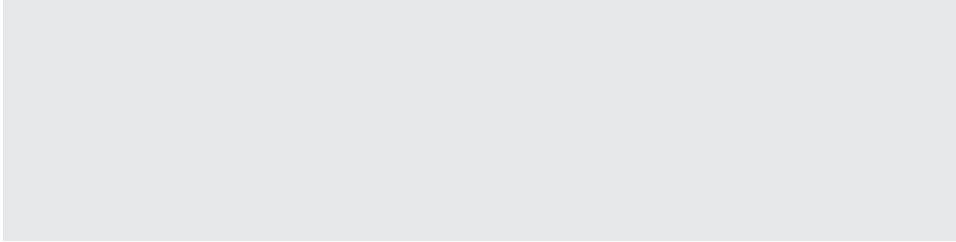


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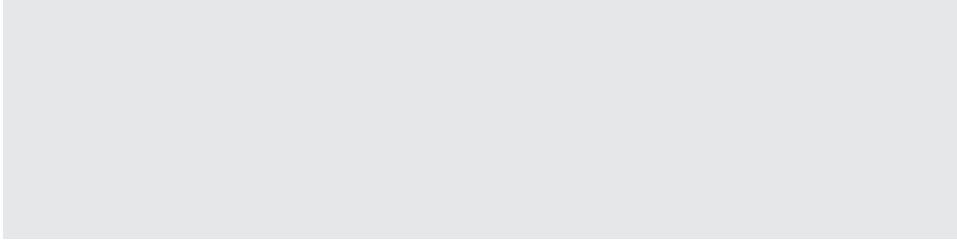


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Chapter 3

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After reading this chapter you should be able to:

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- List the main subsectors and components of the environmental and energy infrastructure
 - Explain www.google.com the function of each infrastructure sector
 - Identify components related to environmental and energy infrastructure
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Chapter 4

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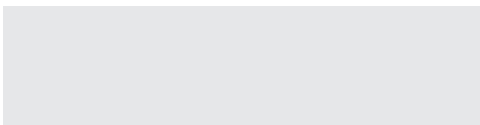
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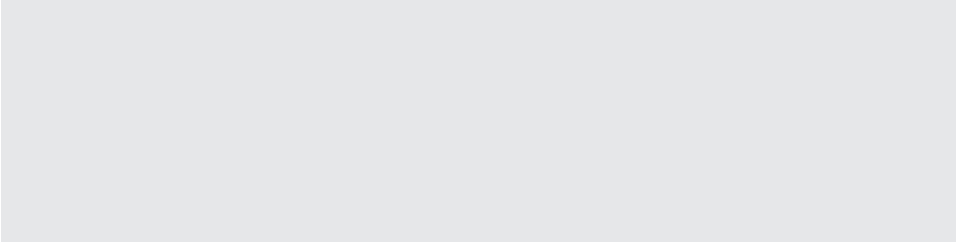
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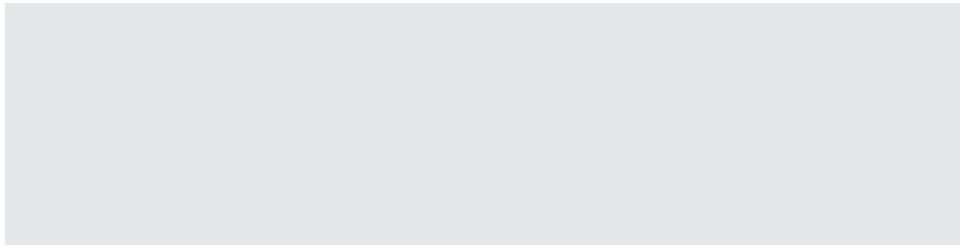


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Chapter 5

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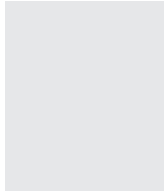
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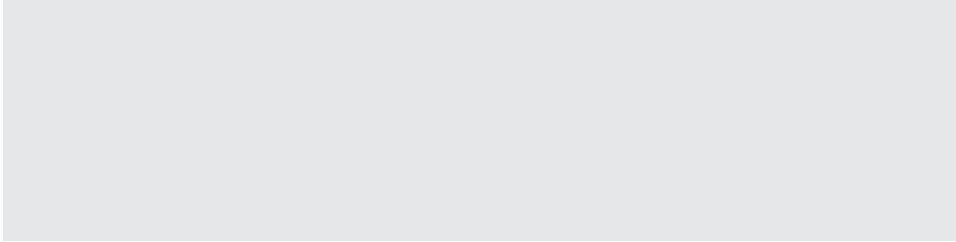


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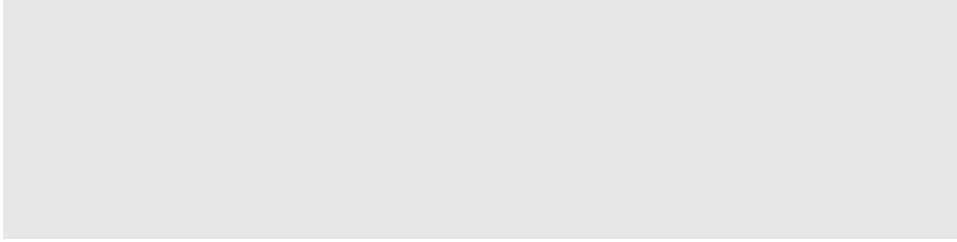


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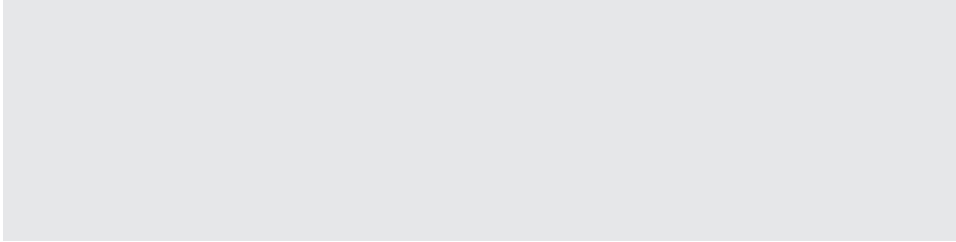


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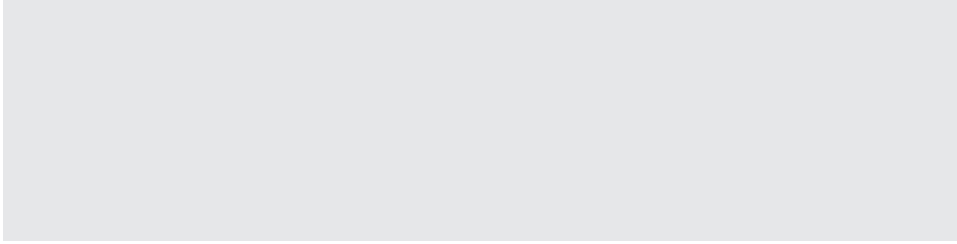


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