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The use of renewable-energy sources has the potential to reduce research stations' greenhouse gas emissions, making research in Antarctica more sustainable.

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Based on this, this paper systematically reviews the achievements of the current Antarctic clean energy utilization technology, points out the current energy consumption structure of...

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Burning this fuel emitted around 5,500 tonnes of carbon dioxide into the Antarctic environment. Using alternative, renewable energy systems has many benefits including: large scale reductions in the emission of greenhouse gases

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o One of the earliest experiences of energy efficiency and renewable energy in Antarctica was the pilot alternative energy system used at Greenpeace's World Park base operated in Ross Island between

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