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13 Business Leaders Share Their Best Tips For A Year-End Review



Growing global pressure to decrease carbon footprint is driving refrigeration market growth.



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Transcritical CO₂ Systems for Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration Market: Projected Industry Size of USD 55.48 Billion By 2034, With CAGR: 16.3% - PMR. New York, USA, Dec. 02, 2024 (GLOBE NEWSWIRE) -- Market Overview:

The global transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration market size was USD 12.30 billion in 2024, estimated at USD 14.29 billion in 2025, and is expected to reach around USD 55.48 billion by 2034, expanding at a CAGR of 16.3% from 2025 to 2034.

What is Transcritical CO₂ Systems for Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration?

In transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration, the CO₂ functions occasionally or solely above the crucial point. Dissimilar to subcritical systems, it involves a gas cooler to scatter heat and uses a high-pressure augmentation valve to regulate initiation into the evaporator. They are the most convenient solution for utilizing organic refrigerants in retail conditions. They are detectable by the fact that operating fluids experience subcritical and supercritical conditions.

The market is expected to exhibit a CAGR of 16.3%. The market for transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration is expanding due to growing energy prices. The transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration market analysis are primarily based on commercial application, industrial application, and region. Based on commercial application, the supermarkets & hypermarkets segment dominated the market.

Europe dominated the market with the largest share and is anticipated to continue its dominance during the forecast period.
Transcritical CO₂ Systems for Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration Market Dynamics:

Growth Drivers:
Stringent Ecological Directives: The transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration market size are expanding due to strict ecological directives and policies targeted at decreasing greenhouse gas discharge. Conventional refrigerants, such as hydrofluorocarbons (HFCs), have excessive global warming potential (GWP), which causes climate change and ecological demeaning. Governments and administrative organizations globally are applying stringent regulations to ease or restrict the usage of such refrigerants.

Technological Progressions: Technological progressions have caused the advancement of more productive and dependable system constituents, such as improved compressors, heat exchangers, and regulation systems. These inventions have enhanced the holistic presentation and energy efficiency of carbon dioxide systems, rendering them a more feasible and alluring alternative for industrial applications. The initiation of the multi-stage and irregular momentum compressors has maximized the function of CO₂ systems below differing load situations, causing decreased energy intake and lesser functional prices.

Trends and Opportunities:

Focus on Green and Circular Economy: One eminent trend impacting the acquisition of transcritical CO₂ systems is the escalating concentration on green and circular economy. Governments globally have instigated strict directives such as the European Union's F-gas directives to ease off detrimental refrigerants. The directives compel firms to adapt towards organic options such as CO₂ which suggests that the transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration market demand is expanding.

Surge in Economical Cooling Solutions: The market is anticipated to encounter strong growth as businesses look for green, economical cooling solutions. The demand for low GWP systems will persist to surge especially in regions with robust administrative frameworks.

Competitive Analysis:

Spearheading market contenders are funding massively in research and development to augment their product lines, which will push the CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial market growth in the near future. Market contenders are also operating an assortment of strategic ventures to augment their global footprint with significant market advancements such as contemporary product instigations and contractual consensus.

Major players operating in transcritical CO₂ systems for the commercial and industrial refrigeration market are:

CO₂ Refrigeration Systems, Inc.
FRASCOLD SPA
ADVANSOR A/S
MAYEKAWA MFG. CO., LTD.
ALFA LAVAL
Hussmann Corporation
Emerson Electric Co.
BITZER
Danfoss GmbH
Baltimore Aircoil Company Inc.
Carrier Corporate
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Europe: Strict ecological directives and a robust focus on sustainability are driving the market forward in this region. Strategies such as the F-Gas Regulation concentrate on decreasing the usage of elevated GWP refrigerants propels the acquisition of green CO₂ systems. Europe profits from progressive framework, technological invention, and elevated demand from sectors such as food processing and pharmaceuticals. **North America:** The region's acquisition of transcritical CO₂ systems has been retarded in contrast to Europe; growing ecological consciousness and strict regulation are expected to drive Asia Pacific transcritical CO₂ systems for commercial and industrial refrigeration market with the highest CAGR during the forecast period.

Transcritical CO₂ Systems for Commercial and Industrial Refrigeration Market Segmentation:

By Commercial Application Outlook:

Supermarkets & Hypermarkets
Convenience Stores
Hotels & Restaurants
Other Retail Stores

By Industrial Application Outlook:

Food & Beverage Processing
Cold Storage Warehouses
Chemical & Pharmaceutical
Other Industrial Applications

By Region Outlook:

North America
US
Canada
Europe
Germany
France
UK
Italy
Spain
Netherlands
Russia
Rest of Europe
Asia Pacific
China
Japan
India
Malaysia
South Korea
Indonesia
Australia
Vietnam
Rest of Asia Pacific
Middle East & Africa
Saudi Arabia
UAE
Israel
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Rest of the Middle East & Africa
Latin America
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Brazil
Argentina
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A year-end review is an important time for companies to take stock of things that worked and things that didn't from the previous year. It's important for leaders to constantly evaluate the effectiveness of certain strategies, products, marketing campaigns and more, and an end-of-year review is the perfect time to do this.

While most leaders make this review a habit, there are different approaches they can take to fit the needs of their companies. Some start by looking at KPIs achieved while others make sure to review more frequently throughout the year. To help, 13 Forbes Business Council members shared how your business can start implementing an effective year-end review process.

Photos of featured Forbes Business Council members.

Forbes Business Council members share tips on how to implement an effective year-end review process. Photos courtesy of the individual members.

1. Hold Quarterly Strategic Sessions

The end-of-year review is essential. What we do is hold strategic sessions each quarter, including at the end of the year. With our top managers, we analyze our results and set new goals for the next year. - Vladyslav Savchenko, Powercode

2. Focus On Results Achieved

An underestimated trap of the year-end review is outcome bias or the tendency to evaluate progress based on results alone. My clients often review based on the results achieved rather than how they were achieved and fit with a long-term strategy. Every year, ask three simple questions for a realistic appraisal: Was this result achieved ethically? Is this repeatable? How much luck is involved? - Nuala Walsh, MindEquity

3. Reassess Strategies From Previous Years

It's imperative for entrepreneurs to do an end-of-year performance review. Lately, unforeseen world events are causing major disruptions in what we do. In 2020, it was Covid. In 2021, we faced supply chain issues. Supply chain issues caused revenue to be pushed into later periods, completely destroying budget cycles. Reassessing lessons learned to make adjustments for the coming year is critical. - Adam Coffey, CEO Advisory Guru, LLC

4. Analyze The Financial Summary

Analyzing the overall financial summary of a business allows a company to review its balance of cash flow, working capital and position in terms of any outstanding lines of credit or loans. This encourages the implementation of additional growth strategies as well as addresses concerns that require immediate attention. A great place to start is updating the company's original business plan. - Tiffany Gaines, SS Global Entertainment



5. Include Your Entire Team

An end of year analysis of my company is tradition. At the end of every year, I plan a meeting with my partners and employees to discuss the pros and cons of business operations during the prior year. I then agree with the whole team on a revised course of action to achieve a better outcome in the upcoming fiscal year. Ensuring your team is chasing a common goal is key! - Johnny Marines, Johnny Marines Enterprises

6. Have Reviews Throughout The Year

An end-of-the-year review can be powerful, but I've found monthly or quarterly reviews to be more effective for my business as it allows for faster pivots. I review all financials, staffing, any major decisions made, client success, wins and opportunities. For any areas we could improve on, I then immediately seek out solutions on who and what could help us in the next month or quarter. - Marcus Chan, Venli Consulting Group

7. List Out Significant Projects

From my experience, I always advocate an "after-action review" for any significant project. As a team, we look at the things we want to sustain and things that should be improved. The team input is valuable, helping with engagement and with taking ownership and responsibility. The best way to start is by listing out significant projects or clients/customers and going through each with the team. - Jason Van Camp, Mission Six Zero

8. Look At Non-Revenue-Generating Lines

Annual company audits assure we remain adaptive and lean. The simplest way to start is by dissecting non-revenue-generating lines first like liabilities. The goal is to automate and simplify or eliminate inefficient processes to reduce costs and/or time. Next, graduate to revenue-generating lines like assets. You want to promote high ROI behaviors and outcomes while minimizing low ROI ones. - Tej Brahmabhatt, Watchtower Capital

9. Address Problems Throughout The Year

While a year-end review is a best practice, it should not hold any big surprises. Just like an employee review, challenges, accomplishments and performance against identified goals should be addressed throughout the year in real-time. Regular monthly or quarterly financial reviews, operational and cultural KPIs as well as customer and team experiences should be constant topics of evaluation. - Shannon Brooks, Shannon Brooks Consulting

10. Have Continuous Feedback

Business moves at the speed of light today. If you had waited until December 2020 to evaluate last year you would have likely missed some critical pivots. We operate on a continuous feedback loop which allows for our KPIs to have constant accountability and responsiveness with an eye toward leading indicators so that we can be nimble and proactive. A year in review is a thing of the past. - Hilmon Sorey, ClozeLoop

11. Audit ROI And Expenses

With the upcoming tax season just around the corner, I start auditing my ROI, expenses and do a full-scale audit on every aspect of my business on January 1. This not only helps me prepare for filing my taxes, but also helps me see areas I need to work on to lower expenses. - Tammy Sons, Tn Nursery

12. Combine Lessons Learned With Future Goals

At StoneAge, we do something called "reflect forward." At the end of each year, we discuss our overall performance, the execution of our strategy and accomplishments and misses. Then we weave our learnings into the following year's goals, KPIs and overall plan. It's very helpful to reflect forward because it's a positive process that encourages a growth mindset and makes it safe to talk about mistakes. - Kerry Siggins, StoneAge

13. Be Transparent About Obstacles

We are transparent with our employees about how our company has progressed or struggled over the course of the year. We hold a company-wide meeting and review all the numbers so they know where we stand. Success is a team effort, so it's important to know where you stand to be able to see clearly where you are going. - Ty Allen, SocialClimb

