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Do renewable-powered processes need storage systems?

Renewable-powered processes demand storage systems to mitigate input fluctuations. We introduce a criterion minimizing the size of battery energy storage systems. A flexible supply schedule is drawn to manage erratic renewable electricity inputs. Full compliance with downstream processes' operational requirements is proven.

Can a large-capacity hydrogen storage system meet the demand for energy storage?

For instance, if the portion of electricity with rapid fluctuations and the user's peak load are relatively small, a larger-capacity CB could serve as the base load for energy storage, while a smaller-capacity hydrogen storage system could meet the demand for rapid-response energy storage.

How does a coupled LCoS system improve energy utilization?

In the coupled system, the CB and hydrogen storage operate in synergy, enabling a cascading utilization of energy. This integrated approach optimizes energy utilization, effectively reducing the overall LCOS and enhancing the system's economic viability. 5. Conclusion

How do energy storage systems respond to peak user demand?

To absorb excess renewable energy generation and respond to peak user demand, the optimal solution lies in efficient, long-duration, and large-scale energy storage systems. However, traditional storage systems often face difficulties to provide both rapid response and high efficiency over extended durations.

How can a storage system withstand the fluctuating nature of renewables?

The fluctuating nature of renewables calls for processes to operate flexibly according to the intermittent availability of electricity and raw materials. However, many process units are not flexible enough to withstand such heavy discontinuities. Hence, storage systems must mitigate these fluctuations and ensure viable operating regimes.

How to calculate RTE and exergy efficiency of hydrogen energy storage system?

The round-trip energy efficiency (RTE) and exergy efficiency of the hydrogen energy storage system are defined as follows: $\eta_{ex,h} = \frac{W_e}{W_e + W_{c,H2}}$ where $W_{e,H2}$ is the power generated by the H₂ expander of the SOFC subsystem, kW; $W_{c,H2}$ is the power input of the H₂ compressor of the PEMEC subsystem, kW.



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