

SolarTech Power Solutions

Integrated Energy Base Station



Overview

What are integrated energy service stations?

Integrated energy service stations (IESSs), which comprise substations, multi-energy conversion stations, data centres, communication base stations, and other functional units, constitute the emerging generation of energy and information control centres.

What are the planning results of Integrated Energy station?

The planning results of integrated energy station are evaluated based on system dynamics (SD), which has certain guidance for the actual project. Operation modes of combined heat and power (CHP) units are closely related to the economic benefits of energy application in integrated energy station.

What are the components of an integrated energy station?

As shown in Fig. 1, an integrated energy station consists primarily of photovoltaic (PV), wind turbine (WT), gas boiler (GB), combined heat and power (CHP), absorption chiller (AC), electric chiller (EC), electric storage (ES).

Can integrated energy station provide energy to end-users?

Integrated energy station can supply energy to end-users cover, production, conversion and storage facilities. However, due to the uncertainties of renewable sources and terminals as well as resource endowments in different places, the construction of multi-energy system needs to be tailored to local conditions.

How to optimize the configuration of Integrated Energy station?

Three operation modes of self-adaption, FEL and FTL are comprehensively considered to optimize the configuration of integrated energy station. On this basis, the sensitivity of heat-to-electric ratio (HPR) of CHP units and electric storage to the planning results are analyzed.

Which mode does the integrated energy station operate in?

Scenario 3: Including PV, WT and ES, the integrated energy station operates in the FEL mode of CHP units. Scenario 4: Including PV, WT and ES, the integrated energy station operates in the FTL mode of CHP units. 5.2. Analysis of optimization results 5.2.1. Comparison of algorithms

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