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Budapest Compressed Air Energy Storage Project



Overview

This project will combine advanced research on the isothermal compression/expansion process with the development of a robust, industrial-grade gas compressor stored in a containerised form factor to develop a new long-term energy storage solution based on former CAES technology. What is compressed air energy storage (CAES)?

Among the different ES technologies, compressed air energy storage (CAES) can store tens to hundreds of MW of power capacity for long-term applications and utility-scale. The increasing need for large-scale ES has led to the rising interest and development of CAES projects.

Is compressed air energy storage a viable solution?

Compressed Air Energy Storage (CAES) has been a valid possible solution for decades. However, its poor energy efficiency, the need for fossil fuels to regenerate electricity, and the use of underground cavities as storage reservoirs have limited its development and use.

What is an example of a widespread storage technology deployment?

One example they mention is precisely CAES. The IEA Technology Roadmap states that the key to achieving widespread storage technology deployment is enabling compensation for multiple services delivered across the energy system.

What is isothermal compressed air energy storage (isothermal-CAES)?

Air4NRG will develop an Isothermal Compressed Air Energy Storage (Isothermal-CAES) system relying, among other things, on isothermal compression and expansion of air by liquid piston to solve the problems of the former CAES.

Does Kansas have a compressed air energy storage Act?

For example, the state of Kansas has facilitated these processes with their

Compressed Air Energy Storage Act , effective since 2009. A study that reports on promising locations, permitting processes and challenges, and mitigating solutions would help developers navigate these issues during the planning phase.

What countries use compressed air?

Buenos Aires, Argentina, used air pulses to move clock arms every minute. Starting in 1896, Paris used compressed air to power homes and industry. Beginning in 1978 with the first utility-scale diabatic CAES project in Huntorf, Germany, CAES has been the subject of ongoing exploration and development for grid applications.

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