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Abstract: Deep aquifer thermal energy storage (deep-ATES) technology is a "Geothermal Plus" multi-energy complementary storage/supply system based on the deep aquifer medium. The system can store various forms of energy underground and take them out

Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) systems are a promising solution for sustainable energy storage, leveraging underground aquifers to store and retrieve thermal energy for heating and cooling. As the global energy ...

The same is true on a national or even regional scale. Excepting smaller scale heat storage using phase change and other materials, which can be transported (Pielichowska and Pielichowski, 2014), thermal energy storage and retrieval in underground mines and aquifers must therefore focus on a local or regional scale. In consequence it is ...

The authors of the current paper are involved in assessing the viability of HT-ATES systems in Australia. The concept is to use renewable energy sources to generate water at > 150 ? C, and store it underground for less than a week (depending on supply and demand) before producing it back and generating electricity. The main differences between the proposed ...

Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) is considered to bridge the gap between periods of highest energy demand and highest energy supply. The objective of this study therefore is to review the global application status of ATES underpinned by operational statistics from existing projects. ATES is particularly suited to provide heating and ...

Here, an aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) system has shown to be efficient. However, the usage of hot and cold-water wells in the ATES must be balanced for legal and environmental reasons. Reinforcement Learning has been proven to be a useful tool for optimizing the cooling operation at data centers. ... The agent used is a Proximal Policy ...

Access to the aquifer energy storage could be through a single well, pairs of wells, or multiple wells system. Aquifer thermal energy storage is compatible with residential and commercial heating and cooling systems, and often is considered for seasonal energy storage by using waste and solar generated heat. KEYWORDS Energy storage; solar ...

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Hydrogen (H 2) is a vital component of future decarbonized and sustainable energy systems. As an energy carrier, hydrogen can play a significant role in the security, affordability, and decarbonization of energy

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systems. Aquifers are the second-most economically-attractive option for geological hydrogen storage after depleted oil and gas reservoirs.

Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) systems use resident groundwater in a subsurface aquifer to store heat energy (Fleuchaus et al., 2018). The basic premise of ATES is: Water is produced from an aquifer; The ...

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) represents a promising solution for heating and cooling, offering lower greenhouse gas emissions and primary energy consumption than ...

UTES can be divided in to open and closed loop systems, with Tank Thermal Energy Storage (TTES), Pit Thermal Energy Storage (PTES), and Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) classified as open loop systems, and Borehole Thermal Energy Storage (BTES) as closed loop. Other methods of UTES such as cavern and mine TES exist but are seldom ...

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) is a natural underground storage technology containing groundwater and high porosity rocks as storage media confined by impermeable layers. Thermal energy can be accessible by drilling wells into such aquifers. The drilling depth is reported up to 1000 m, but the median value is 200 m (Fleuchaus et al., 2021). ...

In aquifer thermal energy storage, geological strata serve as the storage medium and groundwater serves as the heat transport fluid. Aquifer thermal storage can be divided into two types: high-temperature aquifer thermal storage and conventional aquifer thermal storage. ... In addition, the type of thickening agent, the amount added and the ...

Results indicated that cushion gas type can significantly impact the process''s recovery efficiency and hydrogen purity. CO 2 was found to have the highest storage capacity, while lighter gases like N 2 and CH 4 exhibited better recovery efficiency. Utilising CH 4 as a cushion gas can lead to a higher recovery efficiency of 80%. It was also determined that ...

The specific storage of a confined aquifer can be computed as described Equation 45, with S y = 0. This value is then multiplied by aquifer thickness to obtain storativity (Equation 49). Storativity of confined aquifers typically range ...

Low temperature (<25 &#176;C) Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) systems have a world-wide potential to provide low-carbon space heating and cooling for buildings by using heat pumps combined with the seasonal subsurface storage and recovery of ...

Deep underground energy storage is the use of deep underground spaces for large-scale energy storage, which is an important way to provide a stable supply of clean energy, enable a strategic petroleum reserve, and promote the peak shaving of natural gas. ... Compared with the salt domes abroad, salt rocks in China are typical lacustrine ...

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energy storage/supply in deep aquifer energy storage system 1 ([6]) Table 1 Comparison of three seasonal underground thermal energy storage (UTES) scheme. Modified from [6].

Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) is an increasingly popular form of shallow geothermal energy; ATES systems can be used to reduce building energy demand in temperate climates, by directly pumping groundwater for seasonal energy storage. ... This is then compared with a distributed multi-agent approach (hereafter DSMPC), which includes ...

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The concept of aquifer thermal energy storage involves injection of water at elevated temperature, and possibly nonambient salinity, into a host aquifer.

The time offset between supply and demand in the energy sector can be equalized with seasonal energy storage (at relatively warm or cold temperatures). For the latter, aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) is ...

The operation of Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) means that water is extracted from a well and is heated or cooled before it is re-injected into the same aquifer. So, the thermal energy is stored in the groundwater and in the matrix around it. There are usually several wells, for extraction and

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) has great potential to mitigate CO 2 emissions associated with the heating and cooling of buildings and offers wide applicability. ...

A transition to a low carbon energy system is needed to respond to the global challenge of climate change. Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) is a technology with ...

energy storage capacit y of the aquifer will depend on the air volume that can be stored and the storage pressure. Power generation rates will depend on the deliverability of the system, which in

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Professor Jackson showed a number of examples of ATES systems which are currently in operation in the UK and overseas. These systems offer long-term sustainability and high heating and cooling efficiencies with low carbon emissions. ... Emma Lepinay here at IEEF is also working on aquifer thermal energy storage: you can read about her recent ...

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