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New Energy Storage System Related Standards





Overview

For the past decade, industry, utilities, regulators, and the U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) have viewed energy storage as an.

Gaps in C&S development can lead to a variety of impacts. & Poorly written requirements can lead to unenforceable code. For example, a technical requirement written to say, Shall have thermal runaway mitigation could ap- "pear in an installation.

Segments of C&S development activities can be grouped broadly under the areas of Performance, Reliability, and Safety. These activity areas map to the major stakeholder groups.

Filling gaps in energy storage C&S presents several chal-lenges, including (1) the variety of technologies that are used for creating ESSs.

A total of 205 new energy storage standards are planned, and the system framework is divided into eight aspects: basic general standards, planning and design, equipment test, construction acceptance, grid-connected operation, overhaul and monitoring, operation and maintenance, and safety emergency: 5 basic general standards; 64 planning and design standards; 39 equipment test standards; 12 construction acceptance standards; 24 grid-connected operation standards; 23 inspection and monitoring standards; 17 operation and maintenance standards; There are 21 safety emergency standards. Does industry need standards for energy storage?

As cited in the DOE OE ES Program Plan, "Industry requires specifications of standards for characterizing the performance of energy storage under grid conditions and for modeling behavior. Discussions with industry pro-fessionals indicate a significant need for standards." [1, p. 30].

Why do we need a performance standard for bulk power systems?

As PV, wind, and energy storage dominate new energy generation project queues on the transmission and subtransmission systems, the need for a performance standard for bulk power system-connected, inverter-based resources has become urgent.



Are energy storage systems viable and economically reasonable?

However, such storage systems become vi-able and economically reasonable only if the grids have to carry and distribute large amounts of vol-atile electricity from REs. The fi rst demonstration and pilot plants are currently under construction (e.g. in Europe).

What safety standards affect the design and installation of ESS?

As shown in Fig. 3, many safety C&S affect the design and installation of ESS. One of the key product standards that covers the full system is the UL9540 Standard for Safety: Energy Storage Systems and Equipment . Here, we discuss this standard in detail; some of the remaining challenges are discussed in the next section.

Does energy storage need C&S?

Energy storage has made massive gains in adoption in the United States and globally, exceeding a gigawatt of battery-based ESSs added over the last decade. While a lack of C&S for energy storage remains a barrier to even higher adoption, advances have been made and efforts continue to fill remaining gaps in codes and standards.

What is energy storage R&D?

[1, p. 30]. Under this strategic driver, a portion of DOE-funded energy storage research and development (R&D) is directed to actively work with industry to fill energy storage Codes & Standards (C&S) gaps. A key aspect of developing energy storage C&S is access to leading battery scientists and their R&D insights.



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