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Energy efficiency evaluation of a stationary lithium-ion battery container storage system via electro-thermal modeling and detailed component analysis

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HIGHLIGHTS

- A holistic model for stationary battery systems is developed.
- In total 18 energy loss mechanisms in the system are analyzed and modelled.
- The model is parametrized based on an existing prototype battery system.
- Different grid applications are simulated for estimation of real-world performance.
- A detailed analysis of the battery system energy efficiency is given.

ARTICLE INFO

Keywords: Energy efficiency Battery storage system Lithium-ion Container system Energy loss mechanism analysis Thermal network model

ABSTRACT

Energy efficiency is a key performance indicator for battery storage systems. A detailed electro-thermal model of a stationary lithium-ion battery system is developed and an evaluation of its energy efficiency is conducted. The model offers a holistic approach to calculating conversion losses and auxiliary power consumption. Sub-models for battery rack, power electronics, thermal management as well as the control and monitoring components are developed and coupled to a comprehensive model. The simulation is parametrized based on a prototype 192 kWh system using lithium iron phosphate batteries connected to the low voltage grid. The key loss mechanisms are identified, thoroughly analyzed and modeled. Generic profiles featuring various system operation modes are evaluated to show the characteristics of stationary battery systems. Typically the losses in the power electronics outweigh the losses in the battery at low power operating points. The auxiliary power consumption dominates for low system utilization rates. For estimation of real-world performance, the grid applications Primary Control Reserve, Secondary Control Reserve and the storage of surplus photovoltaic power are evaluated. Conversion round-trip efficiency is in the range of 70–80%. Overall system efficiency, which also considers system power consumption, is 8–13 percentage points lower for Primary Control Reserve and the photovoltaic-battery application. However, for Secondary Control Reserve, the total round-trip efficiency is found to be extremely low at 23% due to the low energy throughput of this application type.

1. Introduction

The majority of human-induced carbon dioxide emissions come from fossil fuels that today still provide 80% of global primary energy demand [\[1\].](#page--1-0) Climate change requires a transition to a low-carbon energy supply, which often includes the intensified use of renewable energy sources such as wind and solar [\[2\]](#page--1-1). As wind and solar are volatile

energy sources, the issue of decoupled production and demand load arises. Flexibility options such as variable generation, demand-side management, and grid expansion can support the reduction of unbalanced production and load. For a stable energy supply with high shares of volatile renewable energy sources, energy storage at largescales for short and long-term is a technically possible option [3–[5\].](#page--1-2)

Recently, lithium-ion batteries have achieved significant cost

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