Overview of Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) with Challenges and Opportunities

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Abstract: Carbon emissions are growing as a result of growth of urban population, resulting in climate change and global warming. The electricity industry is shifting to alternatives energy resources such as photovoltaic power (PV), wind power (WP), and battery energy-storage systems (BESS) as a result of growing fossil energy use and scarcity. BESS provides a number of advantages over traditional energy sources, including quick and consistent reaction, adaptation, controllability, environmentally friendly nature, and geopolitical independent, and it is being explored as a possible solution to the global energy crisis. This paper presents a complete overview of the batteries electricity system, including implementing obstacles and opportunities.
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I. Introduction

Globally, sustainability development is an essential topic. The most frequent and straightforward definition of sustainability is "development that meets current demands while jeopardizing future generations' abilities to satisfy stated or implied needs" [1]. There are numerous factors which contribute to continuous production. One of them might be the ability to provide entirely sustainable energy sources. A reliable supply is essential, but it must also take into account other factors in order to ensure long-term development. Energy should be provided at all times, at acceptable costs, but without having bad societal consequences..

Oil, coal, and natural gas are the traditional energy sources that have given so much to our current level of development. Excess use of such resources, on the other hand, depletes these reserves while also harming the environment and human health [1]. Environmentalists are putting increasing pressure with these so "dirty sources" to reduce carbon emissions as part of the Kyoto Protocol. The idea of incorporating renewable energy (RE) source within power systems was driven by the constraints of meeting energy requirements while controlling greenhouse emissions. RE has been recognized for its ability to address concerns such as power access and control.

A range of renewable sources of energy are entering the electricity network more in conjunction with attempts to minimize CO2 emissions and reduce fossil fuel usage for energy production [1]. Due to rising technical breakthroughs, decarbonization measures, the development of the smart energy idea, and the massive expansion in the utilization of renewable resources, power conceptions are expanding all over the world. In the past, energy sources were significant source of electricity generation. Due to global warming and greenhouse gas (GHG) emission caused by extensive use of diesel, petroleum, as well as other fossil fuel extraction, which produce tons of CO2, the world is moving toward decarbonization by reducing greenhouse gas emissions and increasing the use of sustainable power sources [2]. As a result, electricity supply infrastructural facilities face numerous challenges, including the distributed essence of energy production, the need for independent distributed generation to ensure validity and reliability, the need to reduce GHG emissions, and the ability to outfit melded power funds to satisfy inventive and unexpected requirements of providing continuous power supply [2]. To solve these challenges, the use of renewable energy-storage systems (RESS) has gotten a lot of attention becoming an enticing choice for research because of its potential qualities in reducing GHG emissions. However, because to the large range of options and complex performance matrices, evaluating an Energy Storage System (ESS) technologies for a specific system can be difficult.

Despite renewable power's environmental consequences and long-term viability, there are two key obstacles to its integration into the electricity system. To begin with, it is generally understood that the generation of renewable power is highly dependent on local temperature and precipitation circumstances. Non-dispatchable renewables energy's resulting intermittent and stochastic qualities might cause power network instabilities [3]. When there is a large penetration of RE, these instability difficulties can be worsened due to the shifting characteristics of the resource. Second, as the use of renewable power grows, conventional construction power networks will struggle to keep up with the rise in renewable energy production.

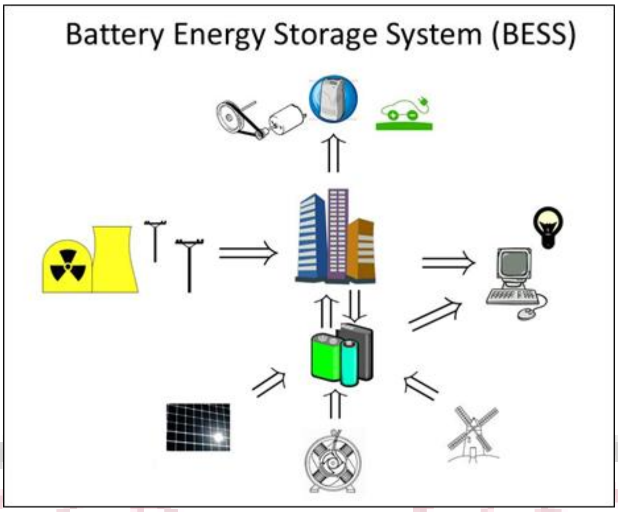

Figure 1 BESS (Battery Energy Storage System)

Although many batteries storage devices are matured and trustworthy from a technology standpoint, with additional cost reduction projected [3], the cost of battery storage remains a major obstacle to overcome before BESS can be fully utilized as a mainstream storage system in the energy industry. As a result, project developers must weigh the benefits of employing BESS to increase renewable energy system effectiveness vs achieving a successful expenditure. In the this regard, optimizing BESS size is critical to balancing this trade-off by achieving the optimal solutions for many, sometimes conflicting, requirements.

Due to its benefits, particularly its ease of implementation and minimal required installations space, the BESS is currently the most often used ESS to decrease wind power variability [4]. However, using BESS in wind energy conversion systems has certain difficulties because the BESS must have a sufficient capabilities to accommodate the fluctuations' counterweight. Because large-scale battery are costly, including BESS into the systems will lead to a significant rise in capital expenditures as well as management overheads [4]. As a result, a control plan is essential for optimizing BESS use and ultimately reducing BESS capability and expenditure

II. LITERATURE REVIEW

(Wang et al., 2016) [5] Because of the intermittency of their energy capacity, the rising integration of renewable energy sources (RES) provides a substantial problem to the operations of the electricity network. The ability of utility-scale battery energy storage systems (BESS) to offer network support and moderate the output of renewable energy sources, combined with their decreasing cost, has attracted attention in this technology in recent years. The main enabling technologies for linking utility-scale BESS to the voltage levels network is power electronics (PE). PE makes certain that energy is provided in accordance with power system and dispatching directives. At the same time, the PE must regulate the working point of the battery, for example, to prevent overcharging. This paper provides a detailed review of utility BESS PE topology that have been presented in commercial or academia publications. Additionally, the most economically viable topologies are compared in terms of anticipated energy conversion efficiency and relative price.

(Bloch et al., 2019) [6] For distributing system administrators, the growing use of residential photovoltaics (PV) poses a number of issues. When an excessive amount of PV energy is put into the system, the power rises and the lines become overloaded. Because PV owners and customers do not share grid expenses equitably, economical issues arise. PV owners profit from self-consumption of their PV production as well as significant money from selling their PV surpluses to that same grid. As a result, their grid costs are reduced. We present a mixed-integer-linear programmed approach for this study to efficiently address the management and implementation of a PV and battery systems.. We utilize this tool to compare the effects of five various tariff situations, including real-time pricing, a capacity-based tariffs, and a blocks rates tariff, on the program's planning and installation. These tariff schemes have an impact on the trade-off between the economic sustainability of privately owned energy technologies and its network consumption intensity, according to carefully selected measurements. We demonstrate that a block rate tariff is by far the most promising option and that capacity-based tariffs rely solely on PV curtailment to reduce generating peaks.

(Khezri et al., 2022) [7] give a detailed and critical assessment of the important parameter in the optimum strategic planning for energy household solar PV and battery storage technologies. The important parameters in the procedure of optimum Photovoltaic systems development are identified and described. Economic and technical data, goal programming, power management, design limitations, mathematical programming, and power pricing programmes are all examples of these variables. A timely survey of current research in PV-battery optimum allocation is offered.

(Sha et al., 2021) [8] The current state of research on the topologies and controlling strategy of storage technology energy systems is examined in this section, and a cascade power electronic transformer (CPET) with independently DC output is proposed for improving the operational conditions of the remanufactured batteries. The current fed isolated bidirectional DC-DC converter (CF-IBDC) and cascaded H-bridge (CHB) operating principle are investigated, and a decoupled control method is developed. The repurposed battery energy storage (RBES) energy systems is constructed in this study using a hierarchical control technique based on CPET, which has three layers: electricity, voltage, and state of charge (SOC).

(Arani et al., 2019) [9] The first part of the presentation covers MG architecture and its problems. Then, significant types of ESSs are discussed, along with a brief discussion of their properties. Various ESS operation settings and control approaches are also described. The study discusses the advantages and downsides of various configurations and control mechanisms. There is also a consideration on ESS control approaches as well as emerging developments. The control of ESSs has an efficient role in numerous elements of MGs such as stability, economics, and so on, according to various studies.

(Rocabert & Cap, 2019) [10] proposes a technique for managing mixed energy storage systems, which consists of a direct link between a battery and a SCbank, which is connected via a dc–dc converter. A power management loop distributes flow of energy through every constituent to provide performance improvement while also allowing for power system assistance and reducing the number of cycles applied to the batteries. Simulation experiments acquired on a 50-kW test bench back up the analyses and the first parts.

(Hannan et al., 2020) [11] gives a thorough examination of the advantages of temperature management control strategies for battery energy storage as part of the endeavor to decarbonize the power industry. The effects of BTM controller and optimal controllers techniques on chilling, heater, operating, and insulation, as well as the advantages and drawbacks from each, are evaluated and discussed in this respect. Also highlighted are the effects of batteries, BTM controllers, and renewable energy integration on network emissions reductions. The benefits and drawbacks of various types of batteries are discussed in terms of battery capacity, normal average temperature, life-cycle, size, environmental consequences, and toxic emissions. This research also looks at many problems and concerns associated to the BTM, as well as research recommendations for future work. The analysis shows that existing BTM control strategies not only increase electrochemical performance but it also reduce ecological impact.

(Subjected, 2019) [12] A approach for optimal sizing of battery energy storage systems (BESSs) under wind uncertainty is presented in this work, which is based on stochastic optimization methods. BESSs are becoming increasingly important in microgrids as renewable energy sources become more widely adopted. Combining renewable energy sources and a BESS in a power system increases the performance of the power system by increasing availability and lowering operational and maintenance expenses. The microgrid-connected BESS should also be properly scaled to produce the required energy while minimizing total expenditure and manufacturing costs. To optimize a storage system, a restricted optimisation issue is solved using an optimization technique. This optimisation issue could be determinism or stochastic.

(Mohamad & Teh, 2018) [13] This paper outlines the development of ESS technologies as well as the benefits and contributes substantial of these technology. To have a better grasp of this study, the topic of reliability in energy systems is also investigated. Finally, noteworthy research on the impact of ESSs on power networks' resilience are highlighted. As a result, this review article should give a thoughtful evaluation of ESS advances as well as identify research gaps in evaluation results in modern RE-integrated electrical network.

(Manandhar et al., 2017) [14] For grid-connected hybrids storing energy with both the energy storage system in different operational mode, a renewable power administration method has been proposed. Efficient energy sharing among distinct energy storage devices, faster DC link voltage regulatory oversight to generation and transmission disruptions, dynamic power wanting to share between both the rechargeable batteries and the grid based just on rechargeable batteries state of charge, reduction in the rate of charge/discharge of battery current during steady state and transient power surges, enhanced power quality of products in AC grid, and seamless method transitio are the primary advantages of the efficient energy management scheme. Simulations and empirical research back up the efficiency of the proposed strategy.

III. Energy Storage Systems

A. Applications and Benefits ofESSs

The use of ESSs in utility grids is a sensible move in terms of addressing power system concerns ranging from large-scale generating and transmitting systems to comparatively tiny distribution systems and microgrids. ESSs provide a wide range of services, which are projected to expand in the future. The network is divided into five areas based on its use and benefits: bulk power, auxiliary, transmission infrastructure, distributing structures, and energy management solutions. Figure 2 summarizes the five types of power grid applications that an ESS can provide. In accordance with Figure 2, these applications will be addressed further.

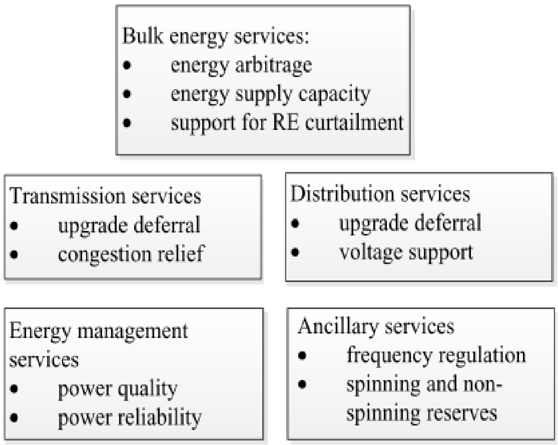

Figure 2Applications of energy storage systems (ESSs).

In MG applications, power storage tanks can be employed to address transient stability difficulties. To tackle instabilities concerns in dc MG caused by repeated power systems, a new approach based on the active dampening is suggested. This methodology is based on current dc MG power storage areas. These storage facilities have extra responsibilities, such as adjusting the program's dampening rate to address the issue of instability induced by steady power demands. The continuous power demands in the network are virtually lowered and the resistance load are practically augmented using the suggested method, which the SC refers to as the power storage solution. As a result, the negative impacts of reliable electricity load on grid stability are nearly avoided, and MG stability improves. To increase the transient response of a PV-based MG under fault conditions, a battery/SMES HESS is used [15].

B. Need for Storage Systems

With ESS acting as a barrier or backups, any power differential here between loads and the sources of energy can be counterbalanced. The following are some of the advantages of ESS in microgrid-based systems [16]:
1. Short-Term Power Source, Spinning Reserve: Power storages can help to buffer renewable power outputs by saving excess energy during periods of high accessibility and re-dispatching it when there is a power shortage. This aids in achieving high RES penetration, power arbitrage, and assuring a spinning reserve. The sudden power deficits that occur during mode changing can be mitigated by storage solutions in grid connected micro - grids. ESS may also serve as an emergency backup reserve for key clients in the event of a power outage.

2. Peak shaving, also known as time shift, is the process of employing ESS to consume all of the electricity from HRES during the off demand hours, supplementing with inexpensive networks energy if needed, and then selling something during maximum voltage demand periods. As a result, other conventional power producing plants' startup expenses for meeting peak demand are avoided.

3. Power Quality Improvement: Whenever renewable energy is incorporated into the system, it faces the difficulty of achieving power quality standards. Because RES are unpredictable and prone to rapid output changes, they present issues that may compromise the quality of the electricity delivered. Harmonic eradication, low-voltage ride though, and transient stability in the event of failures and supply fluctuation must all be managed to keep the network from collapse. By eradicating these negative effects, ESS integration helps in improving the performance of energy.

4. Ancillary Service and Seasonal Storage- Longer-term energy space for storage for additional services such as meet the information needs and financial holding company. Auxiliary services are particularly appropriate for large power stations or PHS.
5. Flywheel Energy Storage System (FESS): To store electricity, flywheel battery technology uses the mechanical momentum stored within a revolving wheel. Flywheels store energy is converted into kinetic by spinning a flywheel with electrical power (typically via a reversing motor/ generator). The process then repeats to recover the excess power, with the machine serving as a brakes on the accelerating spinning, extracting electricity.

6. SMES (Superconducting Magnetic Energy Storage) is a significantly newer technology that first appeared in the late 1960s. By creating magnetic properties within a superconductivity coil, SMES devices store the energy in electronic form. The quantity of energy accessible is determined as the combination of the coil's self-inductance and the squares of the currents flowing thru it, regardless of the discharging ratings. This is in contrary to battery tech, which reduces the volume of power generation when it discharges.

7. Supercapacitors, also know as ultracapacitors or electrical double - layer capacitors, are a type of power storage solution. They stores power in the form of electrostatic attraction, similar to a capacitors. Batteries are particularly well suited for networking frequency stabilization due to its capability to charged and discharged quickly.

IV. GRID CONNECTED RESIDENTIAL SECTOR HAVING BESS AND PV SYSTEM.

Figure 3 shows a general schematic diagram of a GCRS with solar PV and BES. Based on information from forecasts, smart meters, and accessible loads for dynamic pricing, the efficient energy management monitors and controls the energy transfer between both the PV, BES, grid, and GCRS.

Renewable energy sources are significant source of sustainable because they can minimize emissions of greenhouse gases. Furthermore, the cost of alternative energy sources such as solar photovoltaic (PV) has decreased, making them a more appealing method of energy production [7]. Solar PVs have the benefits of no rotating equipment, easy rooftop installation, and low maintenance costs. The global solar PV capacity and annual additions are depicted in Figure 4 [7]. At the end of 2019, the total global PV generated power hit 625 GW, up from only 23 GW ten years ago. In 2019, more than 115 GW of solar PV capacity was added annually, compared to only 8 GW in 2009. Solar PV is expected to supply 3518 TWh and 7208 TWh by 2030 and 2040, respectfully, so according estimates. In the residential market, solar PV is the most widely used renewable energy source.

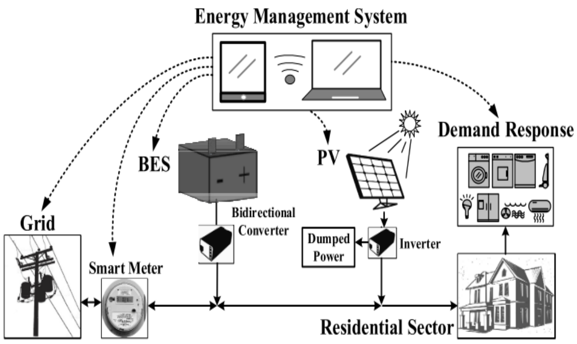

Figure 3 A general schematic of a GCRS with solar PV and BES [7]

In an energy systems, a solar PV system would serve the loads and send the excess electricity to the power network via a feed-in tariff (FIT). Solar PV incorporation in a grid-connected residential sector (GCRS) would reduce electricity costs, network dependence, emissions, and other factors. PV has been rapidly used in the home sector in recent years. There are various obstacles to future PV system adoption in the GCRS. First, in nations where rooftop PV systems are widely used, FIT rates are declining [7]. Second, when time-of-use (TOU) and real-time pricing (RTP) are implemented in modern energy market, PV generation needs intermittent nature would be an issue.

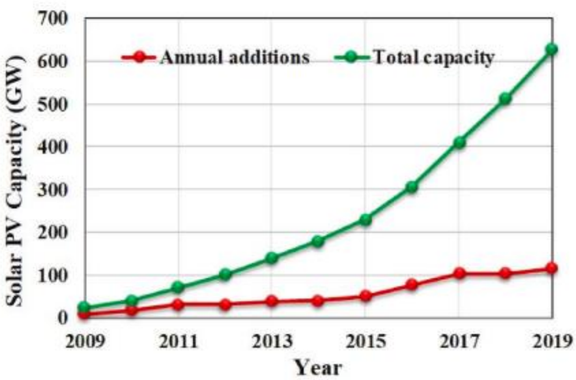

Figure 4Global solar PV capacity and annual addition [7]

The manifest destiny in GCRS is to incorporate battery - based energy storage to overcome the obstacles (BES). The BES is an approved technique for absorbing excess PV power (after feeding the load) and subsequently supplying the load whenever renewables output is unavailable. Energy arbitrage, resilience improvements, and time-shifting have all been mentioned as application of the Photovoltaic system.

V. Challenges and Opportunities in BESS

Lack of regulation, competitive pricing, technology, and security concerns are all obstacles to widespread BESS application in the utilities.

It is necessary to develop a single standard for calculating the economic value of BESS and measuring savings and incentives. BESS market and regulatory systems should also be identified. In terms of capital, operational, and construction costs, the BESS must be competitively priced in comparison to other types of ESS. Furthermore, stakeholders feedback indicates that the battery longevity is still a worry. The incapacity to precisely forecast battery life can be a roadblock in the BESS adoption planning stage. The utility-scale BESS is made up of multiple rechargeable batteries connected in series and/or parallel with a rated power of a few hundreds kilowatt hours [2].

As a result, charge imbalance between unregistered direct comparison rechargeable batteries might result in significant circulation currents. Inconsistencies in the state of charging (SoC) between directly stacked battery cells might limit the amount of power that could be extracted from and returned to the batteries. Different business battery are thoroughly examined for overcharged and underpay [2]. In terms of safety, there have been few studies into the impact of a BESS mechanical malfunction on the system. To ensure the safe operation of the utility-scaled BESS, robustness analysis, protection techniques, battery SoC managerial staff, battery charging controls and dependable end of charge detection systems, and battery recycling methodologies are all critical..

VI. BESS sizing in distributed renewable energy systems Distributed

Renewable power technology, primarily solar PV, that are directly integrated into the distribution systems for end-user applications (e.g. rooftop PV) or regional distribution system applications are referred to as distributed energy resources. The fluctuations character traits that can emerge from things like having to pass cloud formation or weather events scattered out over regions can have a negative impact on the operating state of the distribution system, such as oscillation and system reliability concerns, as distributed generation permeation tends to increase. BESS are the best solutions to manage the adverse effects of distributed generation units in this respect. Batteries have the electricity production to start charging or discharged quickly, as well as the energy capacity to receive and release the energy over time, lowering electricity bills for consumer.

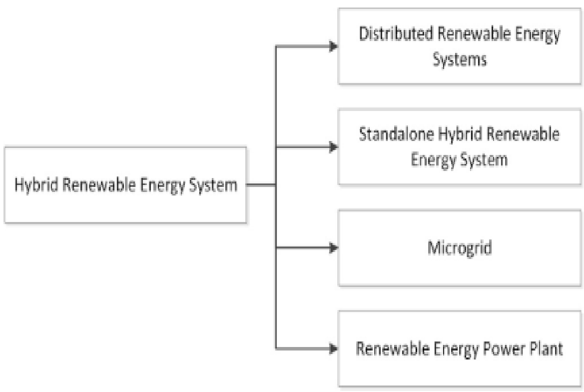

Figure 5 Categories of renewable energy systems

The addition of a BESS to a residential roof-top PV system allows end users more discretion by allowing them to choose when to release power back to the grid or store it, dependent on the electricity tariff, to achieve the lowest possible electricity cost. At the dispersed system level, from the other hand, the provincial capital can optimally manage the BESS charge/discharge process to adjust for any voltage fluctuations caused by renewable energy fluctuations or to ensure distribution system stability and security.

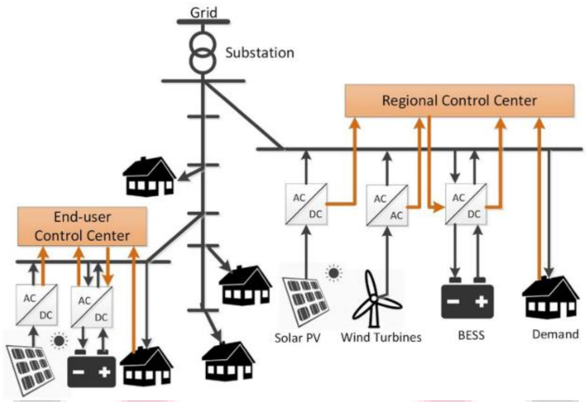

Figure 6 The structure of a distributed renewable energy system

Figure 7 represents a simple microgrid with two configurations: energy and standalone. The micro-grid can link and detach from the grid via a switch on the Point of Common Coupling. Integrating renewable energy works in a similar way to distribution renewable power in system mode, with both the network serving as the consistent voltage / frequency providers. In islanded mode, on the other hand, the microclimate functions as a self-contained systems. Consistent frequency and voltage reference are necessary in this phase to keep the islanded microgrid running smoothly.. As a result, BESS is commonly regarded as one of the natural replacement for conventional generating in the islanded, as well as as a microgrid performance enhancing drug in the energy mode.

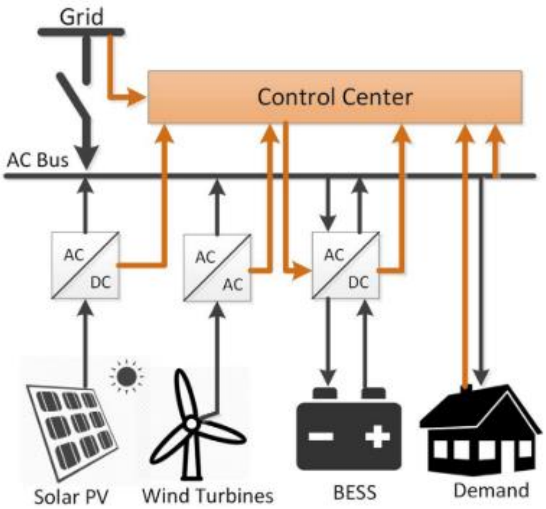

Figure 7The structure of a microgrid

VII. Conclusion

To meet the objectives of minimizing cost, capacities estimate, energy quality enhancement, voltage control, frequency response decrease, and carbon emission reduction, several studies on BESS optimisation and modelling have been conducted. To ensure the BES framework's strong, dependable, and cost-effective operations, an enhanced and effective optimisation method is required. This study has been expanded to include all potential features of BESS.

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