Indoor energy storage concept

What is thermal energy storage?
Thermal energy storage (TES) is considered a promising principle that enhances the efficiency of renewable energies through the reduction of the supply and production gap. There are many studies in the literature where TES has been applied on building envelopes as passive system, in the HVAC systems or in solar thermal systems (Table 4).

How to integrate a thermal energy storage active system?
Fig. 1 presents different ways to integrate the thermal energy storage active system; in the core of the building (ceiling, floor, walls), in external solar facades, as a suspended ceiling, in the ventilation system, or for thermal management of building integrated photovoltaic systems.

What is integrated thermal energy storage?
TES integrated into solar collectors Integrated thermal energy storage is a common aspect of thermal solar collectors used in the Mediterranean,where a store is situated close to the solar collector header or acts as the header for the collector as outlined by Smyth et al. .

Why do we need integrated energy storage systems?
Integrated designs are required in active systems such as renewable energy facilities (i.e. photovoltaic,solar thermal) or energy efficiency HVAC systems. Many studies have been focused on improving the efficiencyof these technologies by incorporating thermal energy storage systems that implies an additional storage volume .

What is a solar energy storage system (STES)?
As it can be seen from Fig. 23, the STES consists predominantly of two components: the seasonal thermal energy storage vessel of volume 205 m³ (which is partially underground) and the flat plate solar collector of 276 m².

Should thermal storage systems be integrated in buildings?
The integration of thermal storage systems in buildings is considered a relevant aspectto take into account in building designs,in order to overcome the problems of space availability for installations in buildings.

This article conducts a literature review of different seasonal thermal energy storage concepts in the ground. The aim is to provide the basis for development of new intelligent TES possibilities in buildings.

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