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In order to better understand the mismatch between STES as a potentially important enabling technology, and its marginal current role, we consider two of its most well-developed technological forms and country contexts: aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) in the Netherlands and pit storage (PTES) in Denmark [8]. These countries are world ...

The Netherlands is already a frontrunner in aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES), but it needs to be scaled up by about a hundredfold if natural gas is to be phased out, says PhD candidate Martin Bloemendal. ... Seasonal thermal energy storage has been used in the Netherlands for 25 years. On the TU campus alone, thirteen doublet wells are ...

OverviewHistorySystem typesTypical dimensionsHydrogeological constraintsLegal statusContaminated groundwaterSocietal impactsThe first reported deliberate storage of thermal energy in aquifers was in China around 1960. The first ATES systems were built for industrial cooling in Shanghai. There, large amounts of groundwater were extracted to cool textile factories. This led to substantial land subsidence. To inhibit the subsidence, cold surface water was reinjected into the aquifer. Subsequently, it was observed that the stored water remained cold after injection and could be used for cooling. Stora...

High temperature aquifer thermal energy storage performance in Middenmeer, ... IF Technology, Velperweg 37, 6824 BE Arnhem, the Netherlands . 3 . ECW Energy, Agriport 109, 1775 TA Middenmeer, the ...

More than 30% of Germany's final energy consumption currently results from thermal energy for heating and cooling in the building sector. One possibility to achieve significant greenhouse gas emission savings in space heating and cooling is the application of aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) systems. Hence, this study maps the spatial technical potential ...

The aquifer thermal energy storage system (ATES) owing to growing demands for sustainable energy has become a popular technology in last few decades for long term storing of excess thermal energy. ... (2011) Hernieuwbare energie in Nederland 2010 [Renewable energy in the Netherlands 2010]. Centraal Bureau voor de Statistiek, The Hague Cerm&#225;k V ...

Downloadable (with restrictions)! High temperature aquifer thermal energy storage (HT-ATES) can contribute to the integration of renewable energy sources in the energy system, the replacement of fossil fuel-based heat supply and the utilization of surplus heat from industrial sources. ... A case study in the Netherlands,&quot; Energy, Elsevier, vol ...

This paper looks at the status quo of the thermal energy storage in the Netherlands and the part that aquifer storage plays in them while also taking a closer look at distinct projects that are ...

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Energy Storage (ATES) systems at universities Bas Godschalk<sup>1</sup>, Paul Fleuchaus<sup>2</sup>, Simon Sch&#252;ppler<sup>3</sup>, Herman Velvis<sup>1</sup>, Philipp Blum<sup>2</sup> 1 IF Technology BV, Velperweg 37, 6824 BE Arnhem, the Netherlands 2 Karlsruhe Institute of Technology (KIT), Institute of Applied ...

The principle of Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage is to take advantage of the thermal capacity of both the geological formations and the water they contain: groundwater is used both as a reservoir and a vector of energy. Geological materials constitute favourable environment for energy storage as they present low thermal conductivities leading to

In an aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES), excess heat is stored in subsurface aquifers in order to recover the heat at a later stage. The thermal energy is stored as warm groundwater. ... In the Netherlands, most of the ATES systems use aquifers in depths between 20 m and 150 m in the subsurface (Bloemendal and Hartog 2018).

Various ATES projects have been realized, for example in the Netherlands or Sweden. Based on the comprehensive knowledge from R& D activities as well as operational experience it is known which factors ... Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) systems are a proven technology for reducing fuel consumption for heating and cooling ...

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 Netherlands. Both positive and negative well interference was present, with a 20% ...

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) is an energy efficient technique to provide heating and cooling to buildings by storage of warm and cold water in aquifers. In regions with large demand for ATES, ATES adoption has ...

Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) is a renewable energy technology in which warm or cold water, or both, are stored separately in groundwater aquifers until they are later extracted to be used for indoor heating and cool - ing purposes respectively (Almeida et al., 2022; Fleuchaus et al., 2018). ATES promotes energy resource sustain -

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) represents a promising solution for heating and cooling, offering lower greenhouse gas emissions and primary energy consumption than conventional technologies. Despite these benefits and the widespread availability of suitable aquifers, ATES has yet to see widespread utilisation, with uptake highly concentrated in select ...

The thermal impact of aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) systems: a case study in the Netherlands, combining monitoring and modeling January 2015 Hydrogeology Journal 23(3):507-532

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Storage of renewable energy in the underground will reduce the usage of fossil fuels and electricity. Hence, these systems will benefit to CO<sub>2</sub> reduction as well as the reduction of other environmentally harmful gas emissions, like SO<sub>X</sub> and NO<sub>X</sub>. ... **AQUIFER THERMAL ENERGY STORAGE (ATES)**. In: Paksoy, H. (eds) Thermal Energy Storage for ...

The implementation of Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) systems in the Netherlands is popular. However, in most cases not as successful as designed. A wide diversity of causes is responsible ...

The aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) system is an efficient method to overcome the gap between energy supply and demand over time and space. Heat storage and preservation abilities are key issues of a successful ATES project. However, most of previous studies only focus on heat storage and recovery abilities of the ATES, while the heat ...

High-temperature aquifer thermal energy storage (HT-ATES) systems can help in balancing energy demand and supply for better use of infrastructures and resources. The aim of these systems is to store high amounts of heat to be reused later. HT-ATES requires addressing problems such as variations of the properties of the aquifer, thermal losses and the uplift of the ...

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES), as one of the applications of geothermal energy, is widely applied to coordinate the seasonal mismatch between the energy supply & demand in the Netherlands, Germany, France, and Switzerland. The ATES makes the application of waste energy possible by injecting wasted thermal energy into the subsurface ...

Peak time shaving and shifting by thermal energy storage are thus considered as a key to the transition of the heating and cooling sector from fossil-based to zero-carbon. To balance the temporal variations in the availability and demand, Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) is characterized by high storage capacities and low storage costs and ...

The basic principle of Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) involves using the subsurface to overcome the seasonal discrepancy between the availability of and demand for thermal energy ...

Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage (ATES) uses excess thermal energy to heat water which is stored in an aquifer until it is needed, at which time the hot water is recovered and the heat used for some purpose e.g. electricity generation. ... Proceedings of the First National Congress on Geothermal Energy, Utrecht, the Netherlands, October 2011 ...

ATES is an increasingly popular technique to supply thermal energy to buildings, with wide application for utility buildings. ATES is especially popular in the Netherlands, where the large number of systems (>3000) and ...

Water Science and Technology, 2011. We used data from an aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) system

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located 570 m from a public water supply well field in the south of the Netherlands to investigate the relation between production of renewable energy with an ATES system and the production of drinking water.

Aquifer thermal energy storage (ATES) is used for seasonal storage of large quantities of thermal energy. Due to the increasing demand for sustainable energy, the number of ATES systems has increased rapidly, which has raised questions on the effect of ATES systems on their surroundings as well as their thermal performance. Furthermore, the increasing density ...

In the Netherlands, Aquifer Thermal Energy Storage started to be implemented in the early 1980s (Snijders 2005). In first instance, the objective was to store solar energy for space heating in winter. R& D activities and the first demonstration projects were financed within the framework of the National Research Programme on Solar Energy ...

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