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To effectively verify the energy management strategies, a hydrogen-based microgrid test bench has been developed, which mainly includes photovoltaic (PV) panels, a programmable direct current (DC) power supply, loads, a lead-acid battery, and a hydrogen storage system.

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The Cayman Technology Centre is installing a microgrid in a bid to keep commercial tenants' electricity bills down. US energy management solutions company ZBB Energy has secured a deal with a residential property developer in the Cayman Islands to create a large-scale off-grid installation.

The microgrid test bench is a ready-to-use product configuration for Hardware-in-the-loop (HIL) real-time simulation and rapid control prototyping (RCP). It is designed to support research on grid-connected inverters as well as microgrid control.

The hydrogen-based microgrid test bench in this study demonstrates significant flexibility, supporting both grid-connected and off-grid operation modes. In grid-connected mode, the test bench can seamlessly interface with the main grid, ensuring stability and reliability of power supply. In off-grid mode, it can

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This test bench provides a versatile platform for evaluating and enhancing power flow management strategies in hybrid microgrids, thereby contributing to the ongoing development of decentralized and sustainable energy systems. Keywords: Power Flow Management; AC/DC; Hybrid Microgrid; Per-Unit System; Test Bench Design; Renewable Energy Integration.

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