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If you"re installing a solar-plus-storage system or adding a battery to an existing solar photovoltaic (PV) system, you"ve probably come across the terms AC- or DC-coupled. In the context of solar, this isn"t a classic rock band; it"s a bit of industry jargon that"s important to your solar-plus-storage system.

AC- and DC-coupled both refer to the electrical connection between your solar panels and your home battery system. The main difference between them is how the electricity from your solar panels reaches your battery.

If you have a solar-plus-storage system, the terms AC-coupled and DC-coupled specifically refer to whether the electricity from your solar panels is inverted before or after it"s stored in your battery.

String inverters are the most common and affordable type of inverter. A string inverter connects multiple panels, transforming the DC electricity they produce into AC power. Multiple strings of panels connect to a single inverter that is usually located in an electronics box on the side of your home or in your garage. They work with AC-coupled systems.

Because string inverters connect multiple panels, underperformance from one or more of your panels (e.g., if one panel is shaded) will reduce the power output from the rest of the panels on that string. It"s possible that your solar panels won"t always generate as much electricity as they could be.

Microinverters are installed on the back of each individual solar panel and convert the DC electricity from your panels into AC power. You"ll have the same number of microinverters as you do panels, with each inverter operating independently. Microinverters are compatible with AC-coupled systems.

While microinverters tend to be more expensive and harder to maintain, they do ensure that your system performs optimally because the power output of one panel is not affected by the power output of another. Microinverters also allow you to monitor performance at the panel level, which means it"s easier to spot a single panel experiencing power losses.

Your roof"s orientation and shading: If your roof doesn"t face south, your panels face multiple directions, or your roof gets shade throughout the day, microinverters or power optimizers may be the better choice. They"ll ensure that lower performance from one solar panel doesn"t affect the overall power output from your system.

At Mayfield Renewables, we routinely design and consult on complex solar-plus-storage projects. In this article, we outline the relative advantages and disadvantages of two common solar-plus-storage system architectures: ac-coupled and dc-coupled energy storage systems (ESS).

Before jumping into each solar-plus-storage system, let"s first define what exactly a typical grid-tied

interactive PV system and an "energy storage system" are.

Looking at the diagram below, a simplified interactive PV system is composed of a dc power source (PV modules), a power converter to convert from dc to ac (interactive inverter), and ac loads (main service panel).

When the sun is shining, the PV modules produce dc power which is fed through the interactive inverter which then feeds the main service panel. The interactive inverter "interacts" with the grid to send excess power to the utility and also will shut down during a power outage. This prevents the PV modules from producing power which could energize downed power lines.

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