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You know, flywheel energy storage sounds like the perfect solution for renewable energy systems – instant response times, zero toxic materials, and theoretically unlimited charge cycles. But why aren't we seeing these mechanical marvels everywhere yet?

The answer lies in those pesky static losses.

Understanding the intricacies of energy losses in flywheel energy storage systems reveals several critical factors impacting efficiency. 1. The energy loss in flywheels is primarily attributed to friction al losses, 2. Other significant losses occur due to air resistance, 3. Electrical conversion.

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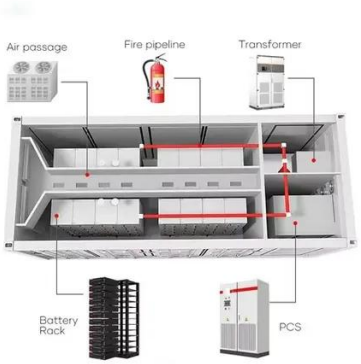

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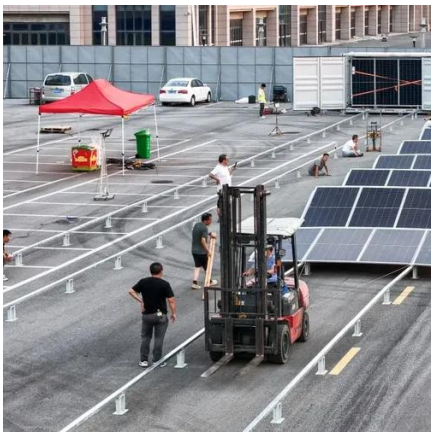

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