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Whether you"re working to keep your battery bank charged or just to maximize your power production compared to your consumption on a grid-tied system, going with a wind turbine and solar panel combination goes a long way to helping you achieve energy independence.

Below are technical details explaining how a wind turbine and solar panel combination works and what are its key components. Winds blow and spin the turbines, solar panels take the sun baths - and both produce solar and wind power. Combining wind turbines and solar panels provides a continuous and stable solar and wind power supply.

This hybrid system can take advantage of the complementary nature of solar and wind energy: solar panels produce more electricity during sunny days when the wind might not be blowing, and wind turbines can generate electricity at night or during cloudy days when solar panels are less effective.

Wind and Solar: A Powerful Duo. Wind and solar energy work beautifully together. Wind turbines harness the power of moving air, converting it into electricity. Solar panels, on the other hand, capture the sun"s radiant energy and transform it into electricity through the photovoltaic effect.

Energy company New World Wind develops Aeroleaf Hybrid technology, a micro-wind turbine in the shape of a tree whose leaves capture the air as they rotate. At the foot of each leaf, the petal reveals attached solar panels that help capture sunlight to enable Aeroleaf Hybrid technology to produce consistent energy in two modes. New World Wind says that since 2017, it has been a player in the game of green energy production, and its recent installations of wind turbines with solar panels can testify.

On October 11th, New World Wind welcomed its first Aeroleaf Hybrid in Birmingham, UK. Its tree-shaped wind turbine stands tall on a hill, and its leaves keep rotating to capture the air and solar panels absorb sunlight just below the leaves. In September 2023, New World Wind teamed up with Tom Tits Experiment, a science museum in Södertälje, Sweden, to plant its Aeroleaf Hybrid within the property, enabling one of Sweden’s largest science centers to be powered by green electricity production.

New World Wind draws inspiration from nature for the design of the Aeroleaf Hybrid. Unlike traditional wind turbines and solar panel platforms, the tree-shaped energy generator can integrate well into the green and urban landscape, as if it were planted there in the first place and just grew on its own. The dubbed technology is encompassed in the three design features that New World Wind has under its belt, all of which can play with the option of including or removing the attached solar panels.

If the Wind Tree is deemed tall and large to occupy an allotted space, Wind Palm may be an ideal alternative. It is made up of three to five steel trunks and branches with 18 to 30 rotating leaves. New World Wind says

the consumer can set this up along the road or in public and private gardens with the option of adding the solar panels at the bottom of the leaves for extra energy generation.

Smaller than Wind Palm, the Wind Bush comes next in line. It may be the simplest tree-shaped wind turbine to build in New World Wind’s repertoire. It rises from a small concrete basement and only carries 12 rotating leaves with 16 solar panels fixed on the petals to unfurl its Aeroleaf Hybrid technology. The Wind Bush fits smaller communities, areas, and neighborhoods that need powering up or may want to transition to generating green electricity.

New World Wind says that Aeroleaf (Hybrid) is a patented micro wind turbine composed of a leaf-shaped double blade with a vertical axis and a synchronous micro-generator with permanent magnets. They can be installed anywhere, be it on a roof, a terrace, a pylon, or where the weakest winds blow. A single Aeroleaf can generate a minimum of 300 watts while the Hybrid version starts from 336 watts.

Since interested consumers may want in-depth information about its technology, New World Wind prepared documents for its Aeroleaf and Hybrid versions detailing the technical details of the wind turbine. As of publishing the story, New World Wind shares that its Aeroleaf (Hybrid) technology is deployed in 130 locations around the globe, including Spain, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, Mexico, Portugal, Nigeria, France, the United Arab Emirates, and the United States.

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