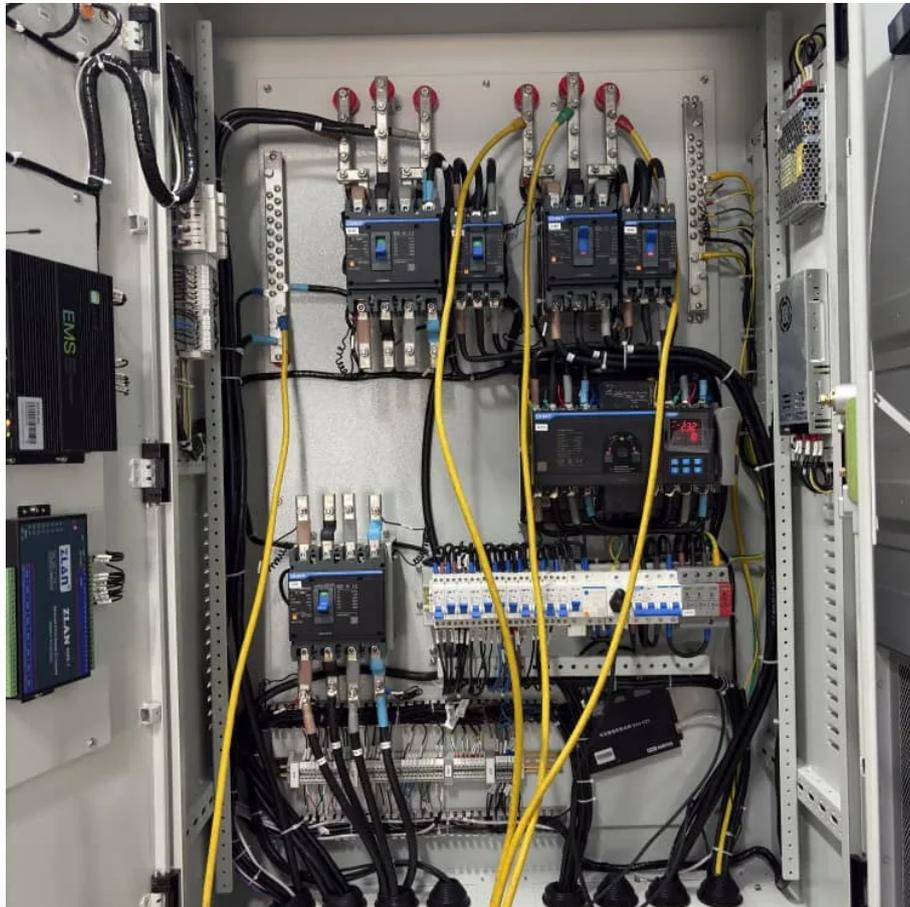


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# How much electricity can a flow battery store



## Overview

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A promising technology for performing that task is the flow battery, an electrochemical device that can store hundreds of megawatt-hours of energy—enough to keep thousands of homes running for many hours on a single charge. How do flow batteries store energy?

An external power source (like solar panels or the grid) forces electrons to flow in the opposite direction, causing the positive electrolyte to be reduced and the negative electrolyte to be oxidized. This stores chemical energy in the electrolytes. Several types of flow batteries are being developed and utilized for large-scale energy storage.

Are flow batteries a good option for large-scale energy storage?

Flow batteries have numerous benefits that have made them a potential option for large-scale energy storage. They are well-suited for applications requiring long-duration storage due to their scalability, high energy density and long cycle life.

How long do flow batteries last?

Flow batteries can feed energy back to the grid for up to 12 hours – much longer than lithium-ion batteries, which only last four to six hours. As more and more solar and wind energy enters Australia's grid, we will need ways to store it for later.

Can we use flow batteries?

We can also use flow batteries. These are a lesser-known cross between a conventional battery and a fuel cell. Flow batteries can feed energy back to the grid for up to 12 hours – much longer than lithium-ion batteries which only last four to six hours. I was one of the inventors of one of the main types of flow battery in the 1980s.

Are flow batteries scalable?

When compared to traditional batteries, which have a fixed capacity, flow batteries are scalable since the electrolyte volume in the tanks may be adjusted. They are appropriate for large-scale energy storage, as in the power grid, because of their modular nature.

Should flow batteries be considered a growing technology?

Flow batteries should be considered a growing technology: further developments are needed to reduce costs and increase overall efficiency in order to rise to lithium system standards. A drop in prices in the last decade has led to the widespread diffusion of lithium batteries in storage systems.

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