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Application scenarios of energy storage batteries



Overview

What types of battery technologies are being developed for grid-scale energy storage?

In this Review, we describe BESTs being developed for grid-scale energy storage, including high-energy, aqueous, redox flow, high-temperature and gas batteries. Battery technologies support various power system services, including providing grid support services and preventing curtailment.

What are battery energy storage systems?

Battery energy-storage systems typically include batteries, battery-management systems, power-conversion systems and energy-management systems 21 (Fig. 2b).

Are battery energy-storage technologies necessary for grid-scale energy storage?

The rise in renewable energy utilization is increasing demand for battery energy-storage technologies (BESTs). BESTs based on lithium-ion batteries are being developed and deployed. However, this technology alone does not meet all the requirements for grid-scale energy storage.

Why do we need a battery energy-storage technology (best)?

BESTs are increasingly deployed, so critical challenges with respect to safety, cost, lifetime, end-of-life management and temperature adaptability need to be addressed. The rise in renewable energy utilization is increasing demand for battery energy-storage technologies (BESTs).

How does a battery energy storage system work?

The direct current generated by the batteries is processed in a power-conversion system or bidirectional inverter to output alternating current and deliver to the grid. At the same time, the battery energy storage systems can store power from the grid when necessary 24, 25.

How can advanced technology be used to develop and optimize battery materials?

To address the escalating demands associated with diverse application scenarios, advanced technologies such as high-throughput screening, artificial intelligence-enabled precise prediction and high-resolution in situ microscale characterization can be used to develop or optimize battery materials and chemistries (Supplementary Fig. 5).

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