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Does Italy have a battery storage market?

The research and analysis conducted for this report were supported by the European Climate Foundation. This report is part of a series that analyses the battery storage market in select European countries. Italy has both a rapidly growing utility-scale market as well as a flourishing customer-sited battery storage market.

How much does battery storage cost in Europe?

The landscape of utility-scale battery storage costs in Europe continues to evolve rapidly, driven by technological advancements and increasing demand for renewable energy integration. As we've explored, the current costs range from EUR250 to EUR400 per kWh, with a clear downward trajectory expected in the coming years.

Could Italy's grid-scale battery storage market see a massive expansion?

Grid-scale battery storage | Cameron Murray writes about the nascent market for large-scale battery storage in Italy, which could see a massive expansion in the short term. Italy's grid-scale energy storage market: a sleeping dragon. Render of a co-located battery storage project in Italy from Innovo Group. Credit: Innovo Storage smart power

How much does a lithium-ion battery storage system cost?

Recent industry analysis reveals that lithium-ion battery storage systems now average EUR300-400 per kilowatt-hour installed, with projections indicating a further 40% cost reduction by 2030. For utility operators and project developers, these economics reshape the fundamental calculations of grid stabilization and peak demand management.

How much does battery storage cost?

The largest component of utility-scale battery storage costs lies in the battery cells themselves, typically accounting for 30-40% of total system costs. In the European market, lithium-ion batteries currently range from EUR200 to EUR300 per kilowatt-hour (kWh), with prices continuing to decrease as manufacturing scales up and technology improves.

How many GW of battery storage will Italy have by 2050?

The remaining 3-4 GW is expected to come from utility-scale systems. By 2050, Italy aims to achieve 30-40 GW of storage capacity. There are significant regional differences in the adoption of battery storage systems across the country.



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