

What are water batteries?

'Water batteries' are formally known as aqueous metal-ion batteries. These devices use metals such as magnesium or zinc, which are cheaper to assemble and less toxic than the materials currently used in other kinds of batteries.

Could China's water battery revolutionize electric vehicles?

The world stands on the brink of an energy revolution with the introduction of the Chinese-developed water battery, an innovation poised to dramatically alter electric mobility. Boasting infinite autonomy and superior performance compared to lithium batteries, this technology could end the era of constant recharging for electric vehicles.

Why do aqueous batteries have a low energy density?

However, aqueous batteries generally have a lower energy density due to the limited solubility of the electrolyte and low battery voltage. Now, researchers in China have developed a high-energy-density aqueous battery based on halogen multi-electron transfer.

Could water batteries replace lithium-ion batteries?

Although the new technology is unlikely to replace lithium-ion batteries any time soon, with further research and development, water batteries could provide a safe alternative to lithium-ion ones in a decade or so, says lead author, chemical scientist Tianyi Ma of RMIT University in Melbourne, Australia.

Are aqueous batteries a competitive candidate for reliable and affordable energy storage?

The emergence of new materials and cell designs is enabling the transition of aqueous batteries into competitive candidates for reliable and affordable energy storage. This Review critically examines the scientific advances that have enabled such a transition and explores future research prospects.

Why do aqueous batteries use water?

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