

Estimates of energy storage field scale in 2023

Will energy storage grow in 2023?

Global energy storage's record additions in 2023 will be followed by a 27% compound annual growth rate to 2030, with annual additions reaching 110GW/372GWh, or 2.6 times expected 2023 gigawatt installations. Targets and subsidies are translating into project development and power market reforms that favor energy storage.

Will 9% of energy storage capacity be added by 2030?

We added 9% of energy storage capacity (in GW terms) by 2030 globally as a buffer. The buffer addresses uncertainties, such as markets where we lack visibility and where more ambitious policies may develop that we haven't predicted. We revised our buffer calculation methodology in this market outlook.

How many GW of battery capacity are there in 2023?

Planned and currently operational U.S. utility-scale battery capacity totaled around 16 GW at the end of 2023. Developers plan to add another 15 GW in 2024 and around 9 GW in 2025, according to our latest Preliminary Monthly Electric Generator Inventory. Battery storage projects are getting larger in the United States.

Did energy storage hit a record year in 2022?

Photographer: Krisztian Bocsi/Bloomberg This Insight is part of the Energy Storage Market Outlook series. Energy storage hit another record year in 2022, adding 16 gigawatts/35 gigawatt-hours of capacity, up 68% from 2021.

How much money will be allocated to storage projects in 2023?

Residential batteries are now the largest source of storage demand in the region and will remain so until 2025. Separately, over EUR1 billion (\$1.1 billion) of subsidies have been allocated to storage projects in 2023, supporting a fresh pipeline of projects in Greece, Romania, Spain, Croatia, Finland and Lithuania.

How much battery capacity will the US have by 2024?

Developers currently plan to expand U.S. battery capacity to more than 30 gigawatts (GW) by the end of 2024, a capacity that would exceed those of petroleum liquids, geothermal, wood and wood waste, or landfill gas. Two states with rapidly growing wind and solar generating fleets account for the bulk of the capacity additions.



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