



Japan giant energy storage company factory operation information

What is Japan's first energy storage project?

In 2015, we started Japan's first demonstration project covering energy storage connected to the power grid in the Koshikishima, Satsumasendai City, Kagoshima. This project is still operating in a stable manner today. One feature of our grid energy storage system is that it utilizes reused batteries from EVs.

How big is Japan's energy storage capacity?

Global energy storage capacity was estimated to have reached 36,735MW by the end of 2022 and is forecasted to grow to 353,880MW by 2030. Japan had 1,671MW of capacity in 2022 and this is expected to rise to 10,074MW by 2030. Listed below are the five largest energy storage projects by capacity in Japan, according to GlobalData's power database.

How is Japan's energy storage landscape changing?

Japan's energy storage landscape is shifting, pushed by household demand, corporate ESG mandates, and domestic battery manufacturing. The residential lithium-ion market, projected to grow at a CAGR of 33.9% through 2030, remains one of the fastest-expanding segments.

What is Japan's energy storage policy?

As policy, technology, and decarbonization goals converge, Japan is positioning energy storage as a critical link between its climate targets and energy reliability. Japan's energy storage policy is anchored by the Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI), which outlined its ambitions in the 6th Strategic Energy Plan, adopted in 2021.

How big is Japan's battery storage market?

In the commercial space, Japan's battery storage market was valued at USD 593.2 million in 2023 and is projected to reach USD 4.15 billion by 2030. While commercial installations currently dominate revenues, industrial adoption is expected to scale faster. Utility-scale storage is also gaining ground.

Why is Tokyo launching a virtual power plant?

The push is reinforced by Tokyo's 2025 regulation requiring solar panels on new homes, and the launch of virtual power plant (VPP) programs--slated to begin in fiscal 2026--that will let households sell surplus energy to the grid.



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