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GW-scale battery storage in Ireland



Overview

Cornwall Insight calculates that Ireland's battery storage capacity will reach 13.5 GWh by 2030, up from 2.7 GWh in 2025. Battery storage capacity forecasts for the Single Electricity Market (SEM) How much battery storage do we need in Ireland & Northern Ireland?

In 2021 energy experts Baringa estimated that to hit the 80 per cent renewable electricity targets in Ireland and Northern Ireland by 2030 we would need at least 1,700 MW of battery storage on the island of Ireland. Every battery storage project connected makes our electricity grid more secure and helps to integrate wind and solar power.

Which battery energy storage systems are available in Ireland?

The Kylemore Battery Energy Storage System in Dublin went into operation in 2023 and has the capability of providing 30MW of fast-acting storage. The South Wall Battery Energy Storage System went live in 2023 and has the capability of providing 30MW of fast-acting energy storage.

Can battery energy storage help the Irish electricity sector?

We find that battery energy storage can become one of the cornerstones of the energy storage portfolio in Ireland and also one of the few options which can enable the Irish electricity sector to access the required domestic flexibility resources.

Will Ireland's battery storage capacity reach 13.5 GWh in 2025?

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Is Ireland set for a battery storage boom?

Battery storage capacity forecasts for the Single Electricity Market (SEM)

Image: Cornwall Insight From ESS News The Single Electricity Market (SEM) on the island of Ireland is set for a battery storage boom, with short-to-medium duration capacity forecast to increase fivefold by 2030, according to Cornwall Insight.

What are Ireland's energy storage needs?

Ireland's energy storage needs was considered in terms of the energy surplus and deficits from dispatch on the transmission grid and the need to deliver 25-30% of flexible demand by 2030 which was assumed to continue post 2030.

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