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Overview

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A new iron-based aqueous flow battery shows promise for grid energy storage applications. A commonplace chemical used in water treatment facilities has been repurposed for large-scale energy storage in a new battery design by researchers at the Department of Energy's Pacific Northwest National.

Among them, iron-based aqueous redox flow batteries (ARFBs) are a compelling choice for future energy storage systems due to their excellent safety, cost-effectiveness and scalability. However, the advancement of various types of iron-based ARFBs is hindered by several critical challenges.

Researchers have created a more energy dense storage material for iron-based batteries. The breakthrough could also improve applications in MRI technology and magnetic levitation. When three becomes five. Eder Lomeli, Edward Mu, and Hari Ramachandran (front row, from left) led an international team.

These batteries are particularly well-suited for grid stabilization and storing renewable energy for extended periods (up to 100 hours). Iron-based flow batteries, designed for grid-scale energy storage, have also seen recent advancements. Researchers at Pacific Northwest National Laboratory (PNNL).

Iron-flow batteries address these challenges by combining the inherent advantages of redox flow technology with the cost-efficiency of iron. Unlike solid-state batteries, flow batteries separate energy storage from power delivery, allowing for independent scalability, longer lifetimes, and reduced.

An iron flow battery stores energy using liquid electrolytes made from iron salts. It circulates these electrolytes through electrochemical cells separated by an ion-exchange membrane. Oxidation and reduction reactions allow the battery to charge and discharge electrical energy, providing up to 12.

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