

Solar battery lithium ion British Indian Ocean Territory

Could lithium be tapped out of seawater?

Booming electric vehicle sales have spurred a growing demand for lithium. But the light metal, which is essential for making power-packed rechargeable batteries, isn't abundant. Now, researchers report a major step toward tapping a virtually limitless lithium supply: pulling it straight out of seawater.

Can we extract lithium from seawater?

Researchers have devised numerous filters and membranes to try to selectively extract lithium from seawater. But those efforts rely on evaporating away much of the water to concentrate the lithium, which requires extensive land use and time. To date such efforts have not proved economical.

Can a lithium ion battery evaporate water?

To date such efforts have not proved economical. Choi and other researchers have also tried to use lithium-ion battery electrodes to pull lithium directly from seawater and brines without the need for first evaporating the water. Those electrodes consist of sandwichlike layered materials designed to trap and hold lithium ions as a battery charges.

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The company plans to build a commercially-viable 30GWh battery factory along with a 200MW solar plant. The factory would produce lithium-ion batteries for electric vehicles, in cylindrical and pouch forms.

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Foresight Solar has completed its second acquisition of a standalone battery energy storage asset. It has acquired a 50% equity stake in Clayfords Energy Storage Limited from Intelligent Land Investment Group, which holds the development rights for a 50MW lithium-ion battery energy storage plant based in Buchan, Aberdeenshire, UK.

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The LPBA battery pack utilizes advanced lithium-ion technology, which offers a higher energy density compared to traditional lead-acid batteries. This means more energy can be stored in a smaller and lighter package, making it ideal for space-constrained applications.

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