

Tokyo Wind and Solar Energy Storage





Overview

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.

Where in Japan will a solar power plant be built?

Geographically, three of the projects will be built in Ibaraki Prefecture, two in Kanagawa, Chiba, and Tochigi each, and one in Tokyo, Saitama, and Gunma each. As Japan works to expand battery storage amid growing solar and wind capacity, METI also runs a similar subsidy scheme at the national level.

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.

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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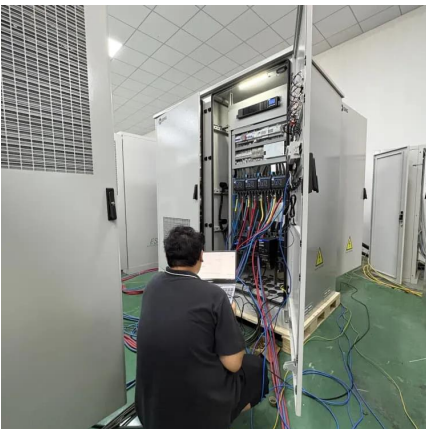


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