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Every year the world runs more and more on batteries. Electric vehicles passed 10% of global vehicle sales in

2022, and they"re on track to reach 30% by the end of this decade.

Policies around the world are only going to accelerate this growth: recent climate legislation in the US is pumping billions into battery manufacturing and incentives for EV purchases. The European Union, and several states in the US, passed bans on gas-powered vehicles starting in 2035.

Most EVs today are powered by lithium-ion batteries, a decades-old technology that"s also used in laptops and cell phones. All those years of development have helped push prices down and improve performance, so today"s EVs are approaching the price of gas-powered cars and can go for hundreds of miles between charges. Lithium-ion batteries are also finding new applications, including electricity storage on the grid that can help balance out intermittent renewable power sources like wind and solar.

But there is still lots of room for improvement. Academic labs and companies alike are hunting for ways to improve the technology--boosting capacity, speeding charging time, and cutting costs. The goal is even cheaper batteries that will provide cheap storage for the grid and allow EVs to travel far greater distances on a charge.

At the same time, concerns about supplies of key battery materials like cobalt and lithium are pushing a search for alternatives to the standard lithium-ion chemistry.

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