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The 2022 Cost and Performance Assessment provides the levelized cost of storage (LCOS). The two metrics determine the average price that a unit of energy output would need to be sold at to cover all project costs inclusive of taxes, financing, operations and maintenance, and others.

Cost and performance metrics for individual technologies track the following to provide an overall cost of ownership for each technology: cost to procure, install, and connect an energy storage system;

The 2020 Cost and Performance Assessment provided installed costs for six energy storage technologies: lithium-ion (Li-ion) batteries, lead-acid batteries, vanadium redox flow batteries, pumped storage hydro, compressed-air energy storage, and hydrogen energy storage.

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DOE's Energy Storage Grand Challenge supports detailed cost and performance analysis for a variety of energy storage technologies to accelerate their development and deployment

In support of this challenge, PNNL is applying its rich history of battery research and development to provide DOE and industry with a guide to current energy storage costs and performance metrics for various technologies. Cost and performance metrics for individual technologies track the following to provide an overall cost of ownership for each technology:

These metrics are intended to support DOE and industry stakeholders in making sound decisions about future R& D directions and priorities that move the U.S. closer to its goal of energy independence.

For more information about each, as well as the related cost estimates, please click on the individual tabs. Additional storage technologies will be added as representative cost and performance metrics are verified.

The interactive figure below presents results on the total installed ESS cost ranges by technology, year, power capacity (MW), and duration (hr). Note that for gravitational and hydrogen systems, capital costs shown represent 2021 estimates since these technologies were not updated as part of the 2024 effort.

The battery storage technologies do not calculate levelized cost of energy (LCOE) or levelized cost of storage (LCOS) and so do not use financial assumptions. Therefore, all parameters are the same for the research and development (R& D) and Markets & Policies Financials cases.

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The National Renewable Energy Laboratory's (NREL's) Storage Futures Study examined energy storage costs broadly and the cost and performance of LIBs specifically (Augustine and Blair, 2021). The costs presented here (and for distributed residential storage and distributed commercial storage) are based on that study. This work incorporates base year battery costs and breakdowns from (Ramasamy et al., 2022) (the same as the 2023 ATB), which works from a bottom-up cost model.

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