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Electricity Storage in Japan

- Electricity storage is important for load leveling and reliability/quality improvement
- Pumped hydro stations are practically used for grid level storage in Japan. (26 GW)
- Construction of new pumped hydro stations was estimated to become difficult due to shortage of appropriate site and environmental concerns.
- By contrast, battery could be installed at any place.

Generation Capacity(GW) by Energy Source





Focusing on battery R&D



Basic Energy Plan

- The previous **Basic Energy Plan** compiled in 2010 called for a boost in nuclear power to about half of Japan's electricity needs by 2030 from about one-third.
- After change of administration from LDP (Liberal Democratic Party) to DPJ (Democratic Party of Japan) and Great East Japan Earthquake on March 2011, energy policy in Japan have been moving to "<u>zero-nuclear</u>"..
- After change of administration from DPJ to LDP again, based on the discussion in the committee, the Japanese government made a draft of the new Basic Energy Plan on 25th February 2014.
 - A mix of nuclear, renewables and fossil fuel will be the most reliable and stable source of electricity to meet Japan's energy needs.
 - Not specified the exact mix, citing uncertain factors such as the number of reactor restarts and the pace of renewable energy development.
- Nuclear energy dependency will be reduced as much as possible, but that reactors meeting new safety standards set after the 2011 nuclear crisis should be restarted.



Priority Issues of New Energy Policy

| Sector | | Contents | | |
|--------------|------------------------------------|---|---|--|
| | Diversify electricity source | Maximize introduction of renewable energy | Deregulation | |
| Production | | | Promote wind and geothermal power, through enhancing grid, etc. | |
| | | Restart nuclear power plants once safety is assured | | |
| | | Introduce high-efficiency thermal power plants (coal and LNG) while considering the environmental impact | | |
| | Diversify | Procure low-cost LNG | | |
| | fuel source | Promoting development of domestic energy sources including methane hydrate | | |
| Distribution | | Electricity market reform | Full liberalization of generation and retail. Unbundling Nation wide transmission operation | |
| | | Strict assessment of power rate (Cut down fuel cost) | | |
| Consumption | | Enhance competitiveness and promote energy efficiency by installing cutting edge and efficient facilities in industries | | |
| | | Enhanced energy conservation by adding house/buildings | | |
| | | Promote efficient energy management systems such as demand response | | |

(Source) Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI), modified by IEEJ

Storage Battery Strategy (2012)



- The goal of the team is to formulate and implement integrated strategic policies for storage batteries, including creation of future storage battery markets, industrial competitiveness enhancement, and international standardization of relevant technologies.
- The government will also create a certification system
 - > transmission lines to facilitate linkage between them and storage batteries
 - formulating specifications and promoting international standardization for large lithium-ion batteries and other devices to ensure their safety

Target for Installing Storage Battery

- METI announced its strategy on storage batteries in July 2012.
- The strategy aims that Japanese companies acquire about half of the world's storage battery market share by 2020.
- Within this share, a little more than one third is envisaged for large scale storage batteries.



(Source) National Policy Unit, (modified by IEEJ)

Technology Roadmap for Stationary Battery

• NEDO revised RM2010 in July 2013.

| | Application | Present (end of FY2012) | around 2020 | | around 2030 | \supset |
|----------------------|---|--|---|-----------|---|-----------|
| \bigcap | Long-time | Life span 10-15 years \\50,000-100,000/kWh | Life span 20 years \23,000/kWh | \geq | Life span 20 years expecting lowered | |
| G | nuctuating control | Demonstration | Installation Start | | Commercially Installatic | on |
| 'id | Short-time | Life span 10-15 years \200,000/kWh | Life span 20 years \85,000/kWh | \rangle | Life span 20 years expecting lowered | |
| | | Demonstration | Start | | Commercially Installati | ion |
| $\overline{\square}$ | Middle-scale grid, factory building | Life span 10-15 years \\500,000-600,000//kWh | Life span 15 years expecti | ng low | Life span 20 years vered | |
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(Source) NEDO, "Battery RM2013", modified by IEEJ



R&D Challenges for Batteries

| Battery | Current Features | Challenges | Major Manufacturer | |
|----------------------|---|---|---|--|
| Li-ion | 200 Wh/L 80 Wh/kg 100 W/kg | cost reduction, enhanced safety, temperature character, .overcharge, recycle technology | GS Yuasa, Hitachi, Hitachi Maxell, Mitsubishi Heavy Industry, NEC, Panasonic (Sanyo), Toshiba etc. | |
| Lead Acid | 40 Wh/L 10 Wh/kg 300 W/kg | discharge/charge efficiency, cycle degradation, corrosion, maintenance | GS Yuasa, Shin-kobe Electric Machinery etc. | |
| NiMH | 84 Wh/L 20 Wh/kg 100 W/kg | cost reduction, discharge/charge efficiency, energy efficiency, temperature character, rare earth | Kawasaki Heavy Industry FDK(Fujitsu) Panasonic (Sanyo) etc. | |
| NAS | 160 Wh/L | enhanced safety, cost reduction, energy efficiency, recycle technology | NGK Insulators | |
| Redox Flow | 8.5 Wh/L | environmental acceptability, cost reduction, durability, energy density, resource restriction | Sumitomo Electric | |
| Common Challenges | cost reduction of power conditioner (inverter), long time backup (more than 24hours). V2H/V2G, secondary use, recycle, residual performance, standardization, etc. | | | |



Major Subsidy Programs in 2012-2013

| Governing Agency | Program Name | Maximum Subsidy | Note | |
|---------------------|--|--------------------|-----------------------------|--|
| | Stationary Li-ion battery | 1/3 | Total 21bn JPY | |
| | Large-scale battery | plan | - | |
| | Stand alone renewable energy generation (with batteries) | 1/2 | less than 30m JPY | |
| METI | Smart Energy System | 1/3 (SMEs:1/2) | Earthquake affected area | |
| | Smart Community | 2/3 | | |
| | Renewable energy generation (with batteries) | 1/3 | | |
| MOE | Storage battery for renewable energy generation | 1/2 | >1MW | |
| | Renewable energy in local area | 1/2 | Total 1bn JPY | |

• METI: Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry

MOE: Ministry of Environment

(Source) Several materials, (modified by IEEJ)

Regulations for Electricity Storage

- In case of installation, applications and permissions are required.
- Some procedures have been simplified or removed for promoting batteries. (Deregulation)

| Туре | F | Governing Organization | | |
|-------------------------|---|--|---|--|
| Guideline (Technical | Technical requirements gu secure electricity quality (2004, revised in 2013) | Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI) | | |
| Requirement) | Grid Interconnection Code (superseded by JEAC 970 | Japan Electric Association (JEA) | | |
| Low | Electricity Business Act | Required approval for large electricity storage system more than 80,000kWh | Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry (METI) | |
| | Fire Service Act | Dangerous material for more than 1,000l organic electrolyte solution | Fire and Disaster Management Agency, | |
| | Fire Prevention Ordinance | Required approval for large battery (4,800Ah/cell) | Ministry of Internal Affairs and Communications | |
| | Building Standards ActConstruction application for building regarding to fire prevention property | | Ministry of Land, Infrastructure, Transport and Tourism | |





Wakkanai Mega Solar Project

5MW Solar with 1.5MW NAS Battery



(Source) NGK Insulators, Ltd.

Miyakojima Remote Island Microgrids

(Source) NGK Insulators, Ltd.

Large-scale Battery Energy Storage System

Tohoku Electric Power Co., Inc.

Conceptual drawing

Overview of battery system (Toshiba)

| Subsidized Company | Battery type | System Capacity | Location |
|------------------------------------|------------------------|--------------------|----------------------|
| Tohoku Electric Power Co., Inc. | Lithium ion Battery | 20 MWh | Substation in Tohoku |

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Cell stack

Electrolyte Tank

Multi-purpose Grid Storage Project

Overview of battery system (Sumitomo Electric Industries)

Conceptual drawing

| Subsidized Company | Battery type | System Capacity | Location |
|---|--------------------|--------------------|---------------------------|
| Hokkaido Electric Power Co., Inc. Sumitomo Electric Industries Ltd | Redox Flow battery | 60 MWh | Substation in Hokkaido |

Summary

- Government of Japan is now redesigning Energy Policy after the Great East Japan Earthquake.
- Storage Battery is a core technology under the current tight electricity supply and demand situation.
 - promoting electric-load leveling for both the supply and demand sides
 - promoting distributed power sources system like smart-grid society
- Storage battery industry is expected to be a growth sector with a potential for market expansion.
- To develop this potential growth sector into a strategic industry, the government will accelerate sophistication, cost reduction and widespread use of storage batteries.
 - Subsidies for installations and demonstration projects (large-scale)
 - Grants for R&D
- Regulations are also being relaxed for expanding markets for batteries.

Reference

Trend of Power Generation In Japan

⁽Source) Federation of Electric Power Companies of Japan

Current Status of Renewable Energy in Japan

- Renewable energy accounted for approximately 10% of power generation in Japan before the March 11, 2011, Great East Japan Earthquake.
- More specifically, hydroelectric power generated by large-scale dams, etc., accounted for 9.0%, with solar PV, wind, geothermal and biomass power accounting for over 1%.

⁽Source) Federation of Electric Power Companies of Japan

Proportion of Renewable Energy in Japan

(Source) Ministry of Economy, Trade and Industry