

Is Finland a good place to invest in battery energy storage?

In addition to that, Finland has a strong culture focusing on core business functions and there is always plenty of space for services. It is, however, noticeable that battery energy storage systems or services are demonstrated only by larger companies, which have got typically 30% investment support.

How many battery installations are there in Finland?

Today there are approximately 10 battery installations in Finland (see Table 1), which are providing services for different stakeholders in the energy value chain. First, the case studies are classified based on the framework presented above, and next, the main concerns raised in the interviews conducted are outlined.

Where is the battery energy storage system located?

Battery Energy Storage System in the energy community (Marjamäki, Lempäälä)
The LEMENE smart energy system is under construction in Marjamäki business area near the city of Tampere in Finland. The project will deliver the largest energy self-sufficient business district using renewable energy in Finland.

Is Finland a good market for storage as a service business?

The Finnish market has some specific characteristics that make it an interesting target as a case study regarding storage as a service business. Finland is the first country in the world to have adopted smart electricity metering (hourly metering and remote reading) on a full scale.

Who owns battery energy storage systems?

The ownership of the storage systems and their place in the value chain is explained next. Today battery energy storage systems can be owned and operated by the Power Generation Company (PGC), the Retailer (acting typically also as Balance Responsible Company (BRC)), the Aggregator (AGG) and the Prosumer (PRO).

What is battery energy storage system?

It mainly comprises of Lithium-ion batteries and battery management system, power conversions system (PCS) and main Merus MCC controller. A special feature of the Battery Energy Storage System is the power quality improvement functionality, which can be utilized continuously regardless of energy storing or discharging features.

In the development of battery technology factors such as increasing battery capacities contribute to the breakthrough of BESS solutions in reserve markets. The attractiveness of battery systems is also enhanced by declining prices, evolving control systems, and more responsible raw materials and manufacturing methods.

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paper presents an analysis of the potential profits yielded from the operation of a large-scale battery in the Finnish Frequency Containment Reserves for Normal Operations market.

This paper analysed the business model of battery energy storage system as a service in the Finnish context. The study was carried out first through a literature review of BESS as a service, and second through a case study of ten demonstration projects across Finland.

The results obtained under the pessimistic cost scenarios with the storage investment costs ranging from 1270 to 1370 euro/kWh in 2018 to 830-930 euro/kWh in 2035, indicate that such systems would generally remain unprofitable for household PV applications in Finland in the nearest future.

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pumped hydro plants are among the costliest energy storage systems, with construction costs varying from 1000\$/kW to 2500\$/kW and with payback period of around 40-80 years (Gimeno-Gutiérrez et al., 2015).

Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) can provide services to the final customer using electricity, to a microgrid, and/or to external actors such as the Distribution System Operator (DSO) and Transmission System Operator (TSO).

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So far, battery energy storage systems (BESS) are almost the only type of energy storage that has been participating in the Finnish reserve markets. The reserve markets, except FFR, have traditionally been dominated by hydropower, but in 2021, 57 % and 6 % of energy in the hourly markets of FCR-N and FCR-D products, respectively, were procured ...

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