

Is Energy Vault on the right track?

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Does Energy Vault have a problem?

Renewable energy is billed as a clean source of power that will free civilization from the dirty, CO<sub>2</sub>-generating fossil fuels that drive climate change. But it has a problem. From left to right, Energy Vault's tower fully "charged," at partial levels of charge, and with its capacity fully expended. Source: Energy Vault

How efficient is Energy Vault?

The ramp rate for Energy Vault's gravity storage solution is as little as one millisecond, and the storage system can go from zero to 100% power in no more than 2.9 seconds. Furthermore, the system has round-trip power efficiency, i.e. zero to full power to zero, of 90% efficiency, meaning only 10% energy loss.

Where did Energy Vault test its technology?

Energy Vault tested its technology at a smaller scale in Switzerland, where the 170-person company is headquartered. Its two EVx systems under construction are much bigger.

What is Energy Vault's EVX technology?

The technology is best suited for long-duration storage with very fast response times. The Series C funding was led by Prime Movers Lab, with existing investors SoftBank and Saudi Aramco adding additional funds and several new investors joining. Energy Vault plans to use the funding to roll out its EVx platform, launched in April of this year.

Why is Energy Vault so expensive?

One of the reasons for this is the cost of battery materials, which is much higher than the cost of concrete provided to Energy Vault by Mexican company Cemex. Another important innovation is the incredibly short ramp rates. A ramp rate is the time taken for a plant's power output to ramp up or down.

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Energy Vault settled on its current design after evaluating several other options -- gravel in carts, water in tanks, concrete blocks hanging from cranes. The EVx is designed to overcome...

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For the first time, Energy Vault's system enables renewables to deliver baseload power below the cost of fossil fuels 24 hours a day. This investment follows a previously announced technology partnership with CEMEX to provide concrete and other composite material technology for Energy Vault's storage towers.

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The mechanism proposed by Energy Vault is a nearly 400-foot tall, six-armed steel crane. Using proprietary software, the towering structure orchestrates the placement of 35-ton blocks of...

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