

# Ukraine hot swappable battery system

Why is Ukraine using high-capacity batteries?

With Russia regularly knocking out Ukraine's power grid, the country has turned to high-capacity batteries to keep it connected to the world--and itself. The streets of Kyiv during a blackout last year. Photograph: Mykhaylo Palinchak/Getty Images

Could battery swapping solve a key barrier to EV adoption?

Summary. Battery swapping is a technology that could solve one key barrier for EV adoption: consumers' range anxiety and the long waiting time for battery charging. Wouldn't you feel more assured on a weekend trip if you knew you could stop at a swap station and replace depleted battery packs with fully charged ones in five minutes?

Could a rechargeable battery system help businesses in Kyiv?

Businesses have been forced to adapt. Across Kyiv, diesel generators parked outside shops and cafés rumble into action as soon as power goes down, and many households in the capital plug their appliances into rechargeable battery systems at home. Oleksandr Bentsa, 30, realised he had a potential solution to hand.

Will India introduce a battery swapping policy?

And in a budget speech for the coming year, India's finance minister, Nirmala Sitharaman, laid out a vague commitment reported by Reuters: "considering the constraint of space in urban areas for setting up charging stations at scale, a battery swapping policy will be brought out."

Should Kyiv have better batteries?

So Kyiv has turned to a simple solution: better batteries. High-capacity lithium-ion batteries mean the base stations, Shchyhol said, "should have reserve power sources for at least three days." And they can recharge themselves when the power comes back online.

How many batteries can a 100 kilowatt power supply swap?

The number of swaps will be limited by the connection to the electrical grid, so a station with a 100 kilowatt connection will be able to charge and swap 48 batteries in the course of a day, each with a capacity of 50 kilowatt-hours. Ample has a dozen of its first-generation swapping stations installed around the San Francisco area.

Over the last month, two countries have taken steps towards a technology that was once a white-whale of electric vehicle manufacturing: swappable batteries.

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Their work -- which can turn a single discarded Tesla into a dozen home battery systems -- is one of myriad ways in which Ukrainian businesses are responding to the regular blackouts the...

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Battery swapping in EVs has become an especially bad idea. It's a technical and market dead-end that seems more about separating green investors from their money than providing a solution. How ...

This ability can alleviate one of the most problematic hindrances during the switch from fossil-fuel-based vehicles to EVs, as one would no longer need to wait for a full charge but can stop at a station and swap the battery with a ...

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