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The future of renewable energy relies on large-scale energy storage. Megapack is a powerful battery that provides energy storage and support, helping to stabilize the grid and prevent outages. By strengthening our sustainable energy infrastructure, we can create a cleaner grid that protects our communities and the environment.

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Our grid-scale batteries and software controls store and dispatch this energy, creating a more stable and sustainable grid. We can lower lifecycle costs and deliver reliable energy for utilities and developers alike by combining hardware, software, installation and service into one integrated system. Overview: Built for Scale. 10x.

After Tesla’s worldwide success with Powerpack battery grid installations, the company has now designed and engineered a new battery product called the Megapack made specifically for utility-scale projects. This larger battery pack has a 60% increase in energy density over the current Powerpack and boasts up to 3 megawatt hours (MWhs) of storage capacity per pack as a result. Megapacks also come completely assembled from Tesla’s factory for quick installation, altogether providing customers with savings in both cost and time.

Battery storage grids are important in the global energy grid’s transition to sustainable energy sources, and the Megapack’s massive capacity and scalability will make it an ideal choice for regions looking for a simple and cost-efficient ways to convert or support their current infrastructure. “Using Megapack, Tesla can deploy an emissions-free 250 MW, 1 GWh power plant in less than three months on a three-acre footprint - four times faster than a traditional fossil fuel power plant of that size,” Tesla stated in their announcement.

Along with an AC interface, the Megapack also includes DC-connectivity for solar grids, essentially giving it plug ‘n play capability for any type of power grid interface. Tesla’s Megapack product page further describes its “All-in-One-System” design:

“Every Megapack arrives pre-assembled and pre-tested in one enclosure from our Gigafactory--including battery modules, bi-directional inverters, a thermal management system, an AC main

breaker and controls. No assembly is required, all you need to do is connect Megapack"s AC output to your site wiring,” Tesla detailed.

Tesla’s latest product is also very competitive compared to other utility power storage options available on the market. Thanks to its high-density energy storage capacity and modularity, the Megapack needs 40% less space and 10x fewer parts than comparable systems, according to data published on Tesla’s product page. This will bode well for areas with space constraints or simply desiring a smaller footprint for energy storage.

Less than two years ago, Tesla built and installed the world"s largest lithium-ion battery in Hornsdale, South Australia, using Tesla Powerpack batteries. Since then, the facility saved nearly $40 million in its first year alone and helped to stabilize and balance the region"s unreliable grid.

Battery storage is transforming the global electric grid and is an increasingly important element of the world"s transition to sustainable energy. To match global demand for massive battery storage projects like Hornsdale, Tesla designed and engineered a new battery product specifically for utility-scale projects: Megapack.

For utility-size installations like the upcoming Moss Landing project in California with PG& E, Megapack will act as a sustainable alternative to natural gas "peaker" power plants. Peaker power plants fire up whenever the local utility grid can"t provide enough power to meet peak demand. They cost millions of dollars per day to operate and are some of the least efficient and dirtiest plants on the grid. Instead, a Megapack installation can use stored excess solar or wind energy to support the grid"s peak loads.

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