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Throughout the summer of 2024, battery storage reliably discharged to support the grid during the net peak hours - a critical stretch of the day when the sun sets and solar resources rapidly go offline. Battery storage discharge to the grid increased from 6,000 MW this spring to more than 8,000 MW this summer.

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And, through the lens of load, 2023 and 2024 finally look more similar, but there is one major factor missing, the key driver we've been focusing on, batteries. One quirk of CAISO's load reporting is that they do not include battery charging, which distorts the picture of total demand on the grid.

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WINTERS - California has notched a major victory on its path to 100% clean electricity: surpassing 10,000 megawatts (MW) of battery storage capacity. At 10,379 MW, the state has increased battery capacity by 1,250% since the beginning of the Newsom Administration - up from 770 MW in 2019.

SACRAMENTO -- New data show California is surging forward with the buildout of battery energy storage systems with more than 6,600 megawatts (MW) online, enough electricity to power 6.6 million homes for up to four hours. The total resource is up from 770 MW four years ago and double the amount installed just two years ago.

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