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A collaboration between the University of Strathclyde and an energy storage innovator is aiming to simplify the reconditioning and maintenance of single-liquid flow batteries in emerging countries such as Malawi and Sri Lanka.

Researchers from the University's Electrochemical Engineering group and the Department of Design Manufacturing and Engineering Management, along with industry partners, Edinburgh-based StorTera, are developing simplified processes for formulating and reconditioning single liquid flow batteries. They aim to



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enable battery installation, repairs and recovery to be carried out in-country by local engineers.

The work builds on a previous project on this battery technology, which showed production costs could be reduced by more than half, and by as much as 70%.

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