

What are the three pillars of energy storage safety?

A framework is provided for evaluating issues in emerging electrochemical energy storage technologies. The report concludes with the identification of priorities for advancement of the three pillars of energy storage safety: 1) science-based safety validation, 2) incident preparedness and response, 3) codes and standards.

What are the gaps in energy storage safety assessments?

One gap in current safety assessments is that validation tests are performed on new products under laboratory conditions, and do not reflect changes that can occur in service or as the product ages. Figure 4. Increasing safety certainty earlier in the energy storage development cycle. 8. Summary of Gaps

Are beyond-Li-ion energy storage technologies safe?

Safety and degradation of beyond-Li-ion technology: Many emerging energy storage technologies are presented as 'safer' alternatives to Li-ion systems. Full, rigorous FMEAs still need to be completed for these new technologies to understand their unique safety and degradation profiles.

Are energy storage projects conflicting with other land uses?

Since 2015, the amount of utility-scale energy storage installed in the U.S. has grown at an average rate of 75 percent per year. Since 2020, the annual growth rate is 134 percent (including planned installations for 2023). As storage projects proliferate in the U.S., the potential for them to come into conflict with other land uses increases.

What are the safety concerns with thermal energy storage?

The main safety concerns with thermal energy storage are all heat-related. Good thermal insulation is needed to reduce heat losses as well as to prevent burns and other heat-related injuries. Molten salt storage requires consideration of the toxicity of the materials and difficulty of handling corrosive fluids.

What's new in energy storage safety?

Since the publication of the first Energy Storage Safety Strategic Plan in 2014, there have been introductions of new technologies, new use cases, and new codes, standards, regulations, and testing methods. Additionally, failures in deployed energy storage systems (ESS) have led to new emergency response best practices.



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