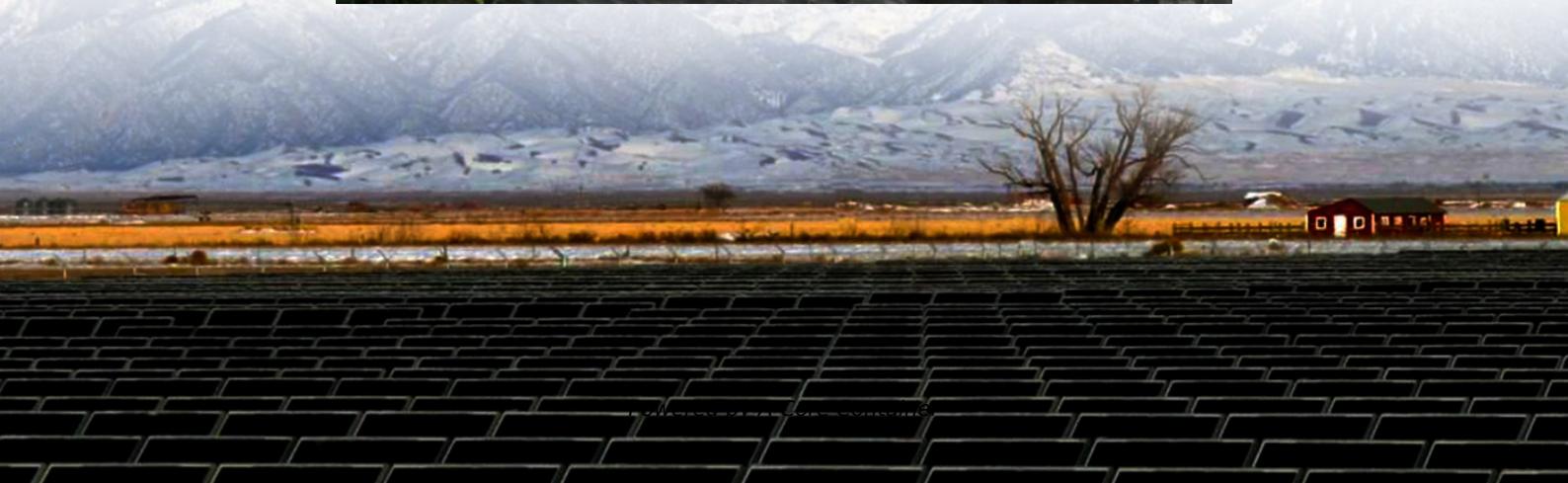


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Overview

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This technology strategy assessment on sodium batteries, released as part of the Long-Duration Storage Shot, contains the findings from the Storage Innovations (SI) 2030 strategic initiative. The objective of SI 2030 is to develop specific and quantifiable research, development, and deployment.

A research team at the University of Surrey has demonstrated a significant improvement in sodium-ion battery performance by preserving water content in a key electrode material, challenging long-standing assumptions in the field. The team investigated nanostructured sodium vanadate hydrate (NVOH).

The United States sodium-ion battery market is expected to experience robust growth, with projections indicating an increase from US\$ 55.32 million in 2024 to US\$ 113.77 million by 2033, reflecting a 8.34% CAGR. Driving this surge is the escalating demand for energy storage solutions, advances in.

The technology behind sodium-ion batteries just got a whole lot more advanced thanks to one small tweak in their design. Scientists at the University of Surrey discovered that by charging traditional approaches to using nanostructured sodium vanadate hydrate (NVOH), a pre-existing sodium-based.

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