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Two major areas of international trade that will remain causes of concern for energy storage projects are the application of tariffs and supply chain integrity.

Explore how 2025 battery tariffs affect U.S. imports, energy storage, EV production, and sourcing strategies amid rising China tariffs and trade shifts.

Let's cut to the chase: if you're in the energy storage equipment foreign trade game, you're either a manufacturer eyeing overseas markets, a policy wonk tracking green tech trends, or a coffee ...

With rising U.S. trade barriers against China, the global lithium battery supply chain is rapidly restructuring. Despite over 90% of U.S. reliance on Chinese cells, tariffs on Chinese energy ...

As battery manufacturing spreads and prices soften, developers are diversifying supply and implementing new deployment strategies to meet the growing need for dispatchable power.

Proposed tariff increases on Chinese lithium-iron-phosphate (LFP) battery imports threaten to disrupt the United States' deployment of battery energy storage systems (BESS), a ...

US imports of various types of batteries and related parts for energy storage systems, electric vehicles, consumer electronics and other uses have soared this decade, especially lithium ...

While lithium has been a leading energy storage material for years, its heavily concentrated global supply chain, with China projected to control almost 70% of total capacity by 2030, has raised ...

China tightens export controls on lithium batteries and graphite materials, reshaping the global EV and energy storage supply chain.

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At the beginning of 2025, important countries and territories to consider for battery tariffs included Japan (Panasonic), Korea (Samsung/LG), the EU, Turkey (Pomega), South Africa ...

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