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At the heart of a green and connected society

A Large-Scale Research Initiative on Future Battery Technologies

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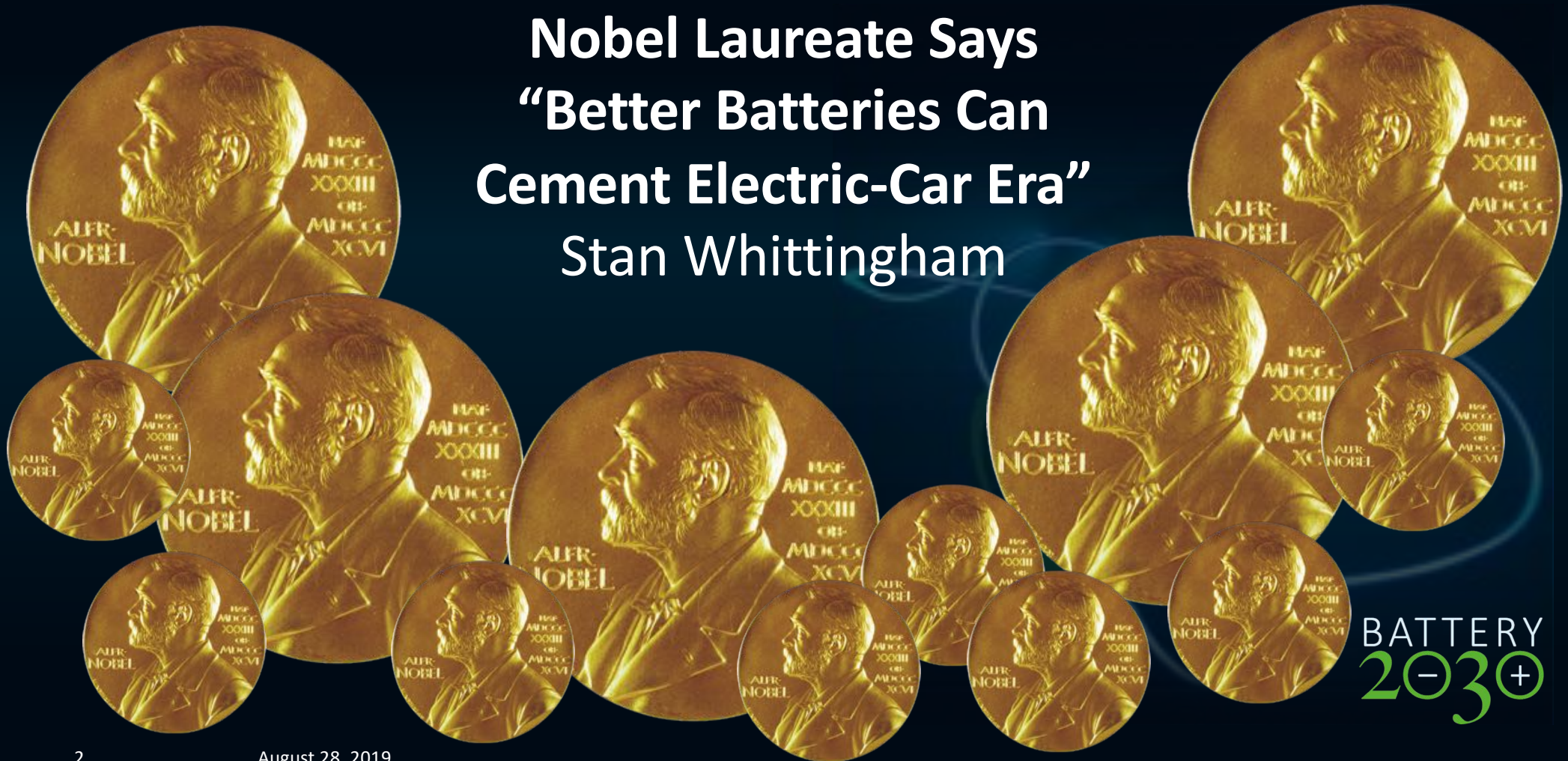


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2019 THE YEAR OF THE BATTERY NOBEL PRIZE

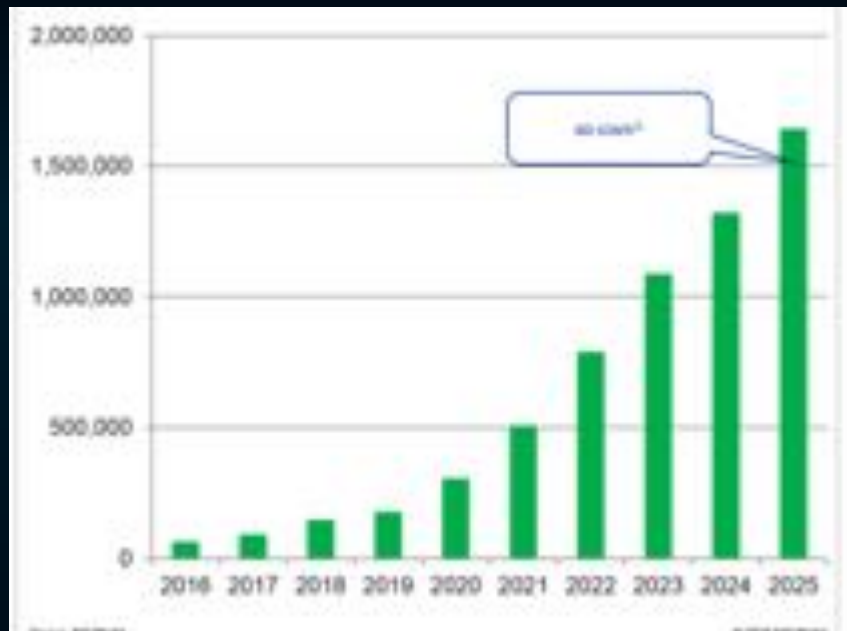
**Nobel Laureate Says
“Better Batteries Can
Cement Electric-Car Era”
Stan Whittingham**



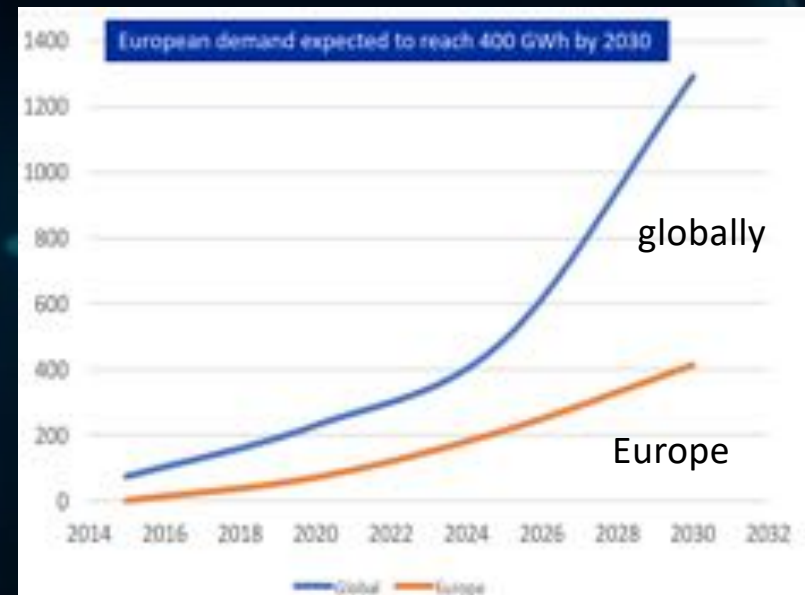
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DRIVERS FOR BATTERY RESEARCH

Transport sector, large scale storage, UPS and grid quality



The expected increase in number of electric vehicles (EVs)



The cost of the Li-ion batteries is decreasing

The hokey stick model

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Understand interfaces to prolong battery life

Recyclability of new batteries

Upscalability and manufacturability of new concepts

Smart battery functionalities to increase safety and mitigate ageing phenomena



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Innovation



E-MOBILITY

Society Acceptance

Accelerate the discovery of materials to enhance battery performances



LARGE SCALE STORAGE

System integration

Raw materials



FLYING OBJECTS



PORTABLE ELECTRONICS

Cost regulations



MEDICAL DEVICES

Education

Environment



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A LONG-TERM RESEARCH INITIATIVE

- Inventing the batteries of the future
- Providing breakthrough technologies to the European battery industry across the full value chain
- Enabling long-term European leadership in both existing markets (road transport, stationary energy storage) and future emerging applications (robotics, aerospace, medical devices, internet of things, ...)



Ultrahigh
performances



Smart functionalities



Environmental
sustainability

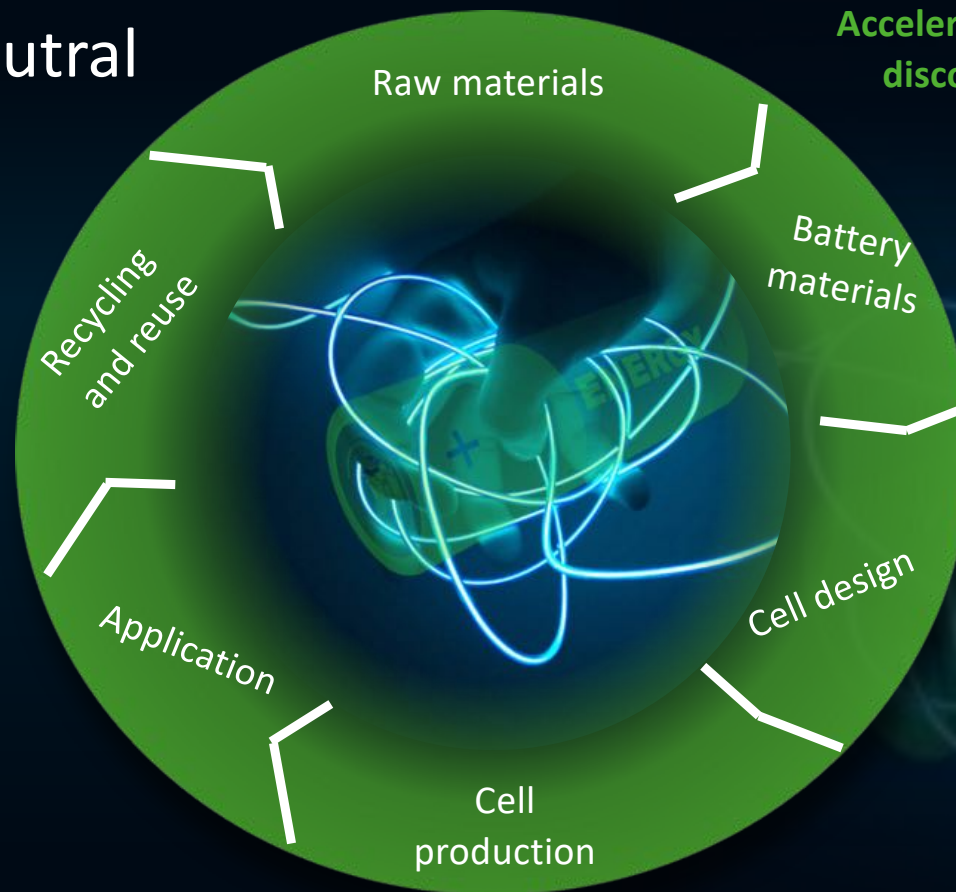
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NOVEL CONCEPTS ALONG THE FULL VALUE CHAIN

Chemistry neutral approach



Accelerated materials discovery (MAP)

Energy & power densities approaching theoretical limits

Establish the computational “**Battery Interface Genome**”:

Smart sensing and self-healing functionalities

Manufacturability and **recyclability** are cross-cutting topics for battery technologies to be developed

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THE EUROPEAN BATTERY R&I LANDSCAPE

TRL 1 TRL 2 TRL 3 TRL 4 TRL 5 TRL 6 TRL 7 TRL 8 TRL 9



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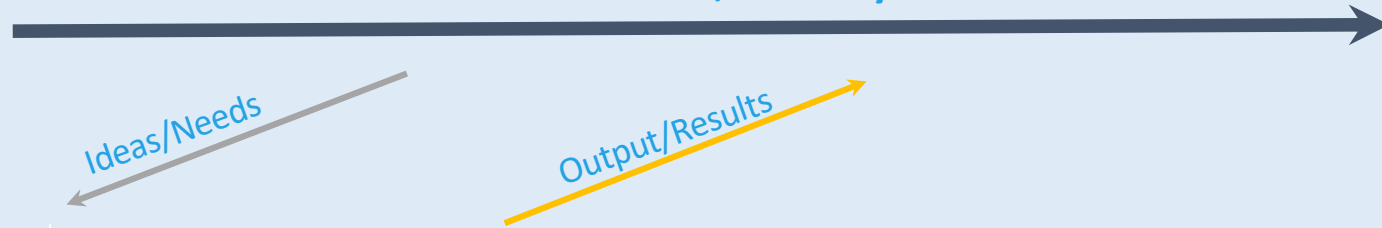
- Linking basic research to industrial projects
- Utilising of existing networks
- Synergies instead of duplication



EBA250: industrial projects



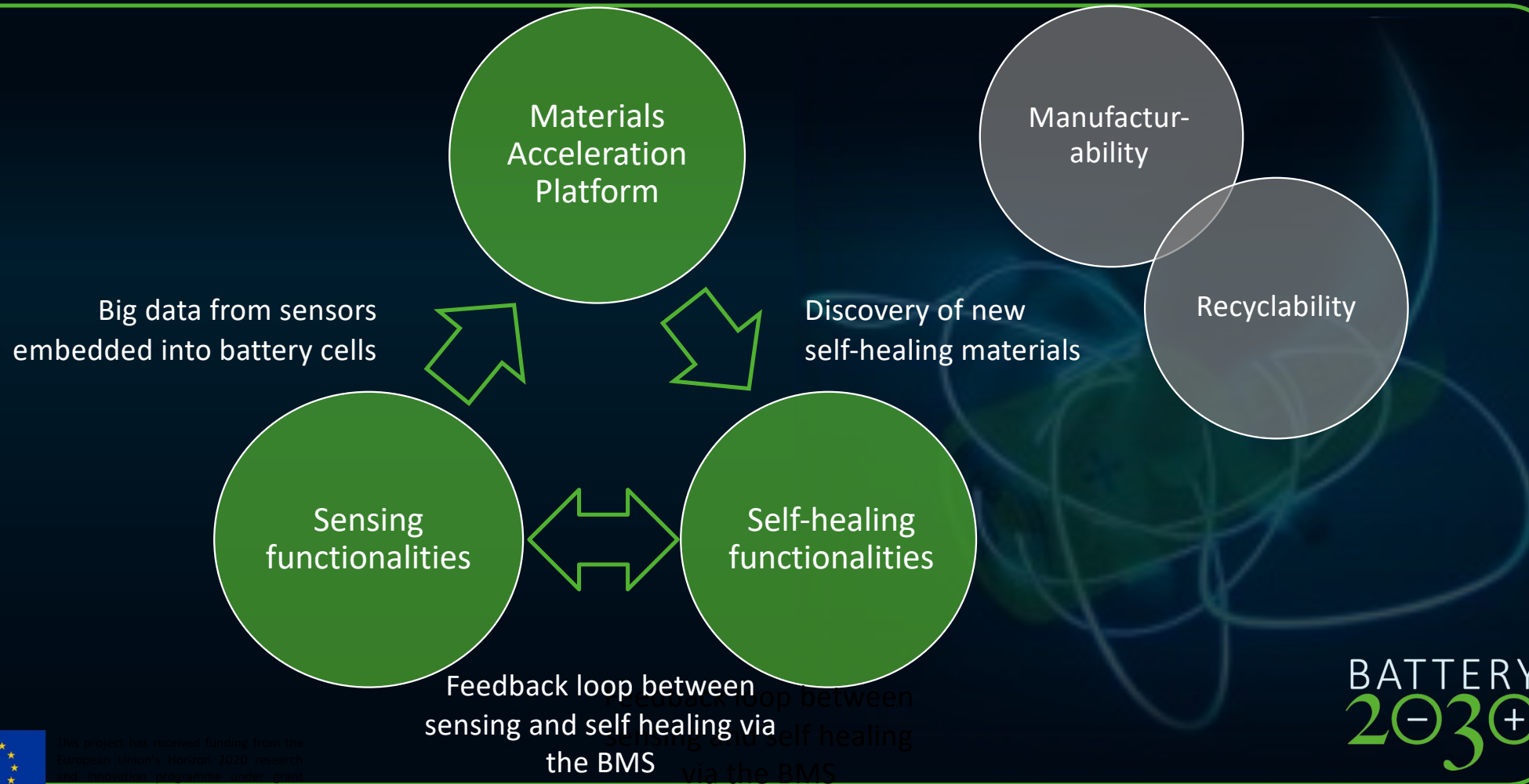
Connects all R&I at all TRL levels, industry driven R&I



Including longterm research



TOWARDS AN INTEGRATED APPROACH FOR THE BATTERIES OF THE FUTURE



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ACCELERATED BATTERY MATERIAL DISCOVERY & INTERFACE ENGINEERING

MATERIALS ACCELERATION PLATFORM
Self-driving laboratory for autonomous
discovery and optimization of materials
and interfaces



10× acceleration of the development cycle

Energy & power
densities approaching
the theoretical limits

Outstanding lifetime
& reliability

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ACCELERATED BATTERY MATERIAL DISCOVERY & INTERFACE ENGINEERING

Databases and common data-infrastructures

Manufacturing & Testing

Inverse computational design of battery materials and interfaces

Machine learning modules for automated analysis

MATERIALS ACCELERATION PLATFORM based on artificial intelligence

Autonomous robotics for materials synthesis

Multiscale simulations and physical models

Operando, in line characterization of battery interfaces

Novel battery materials and interfaces

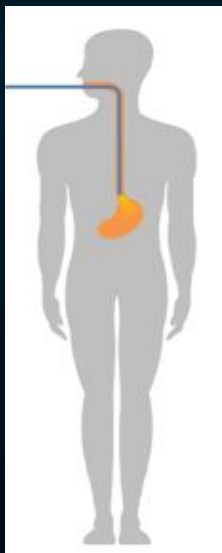
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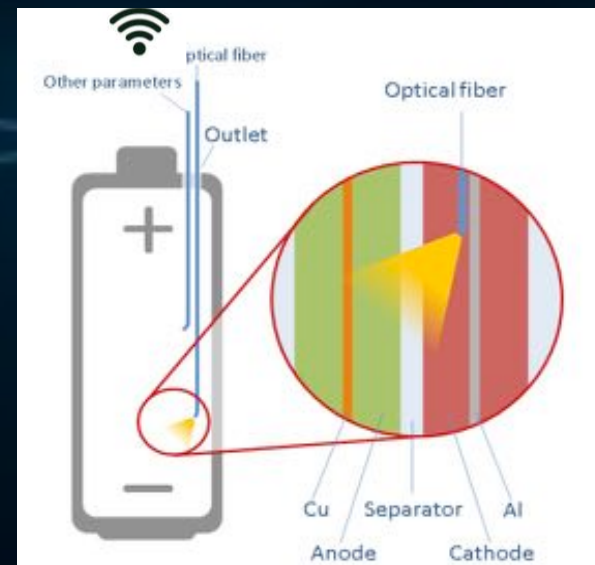
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Looking ahead: Next-Generation SMART SENSORS

- Establish the state of health record of the battery just like for humans
- Introduce smart sensing functionalities within the cell



Efforts towards instrumental
miniaturization for real time
monitoring of the batteries in the field



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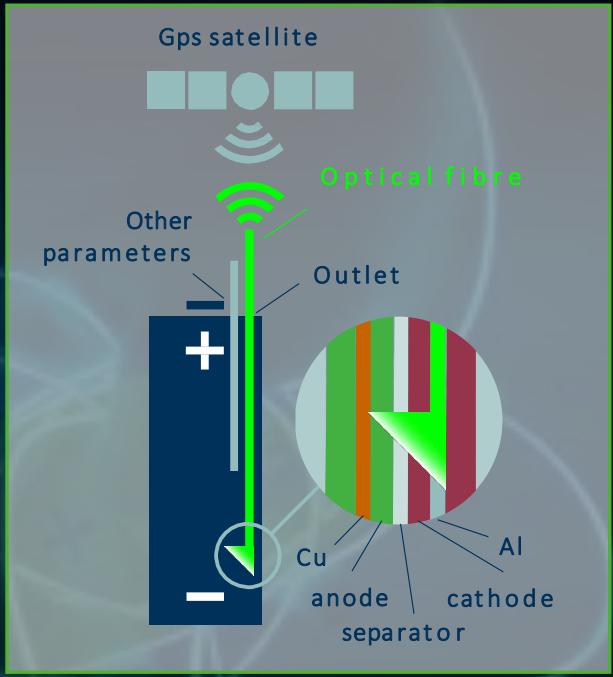
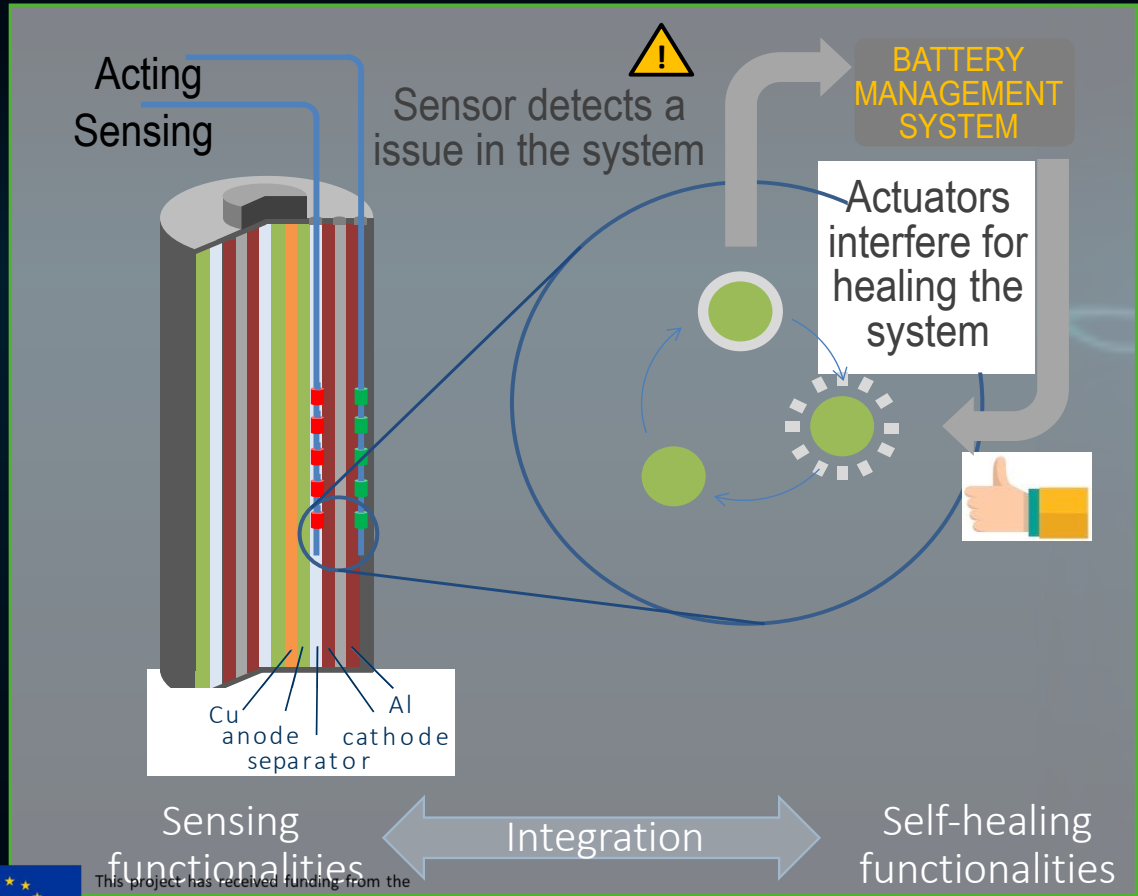


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Smart sensing & self-healing functionalities

SMART SENSORS



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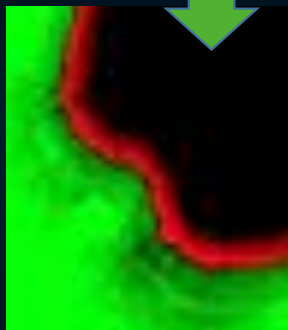
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SELF HEALING

Looking ahead: new research challenges

Identify defective components and local spots to be repaired

Trigger self-healing processes



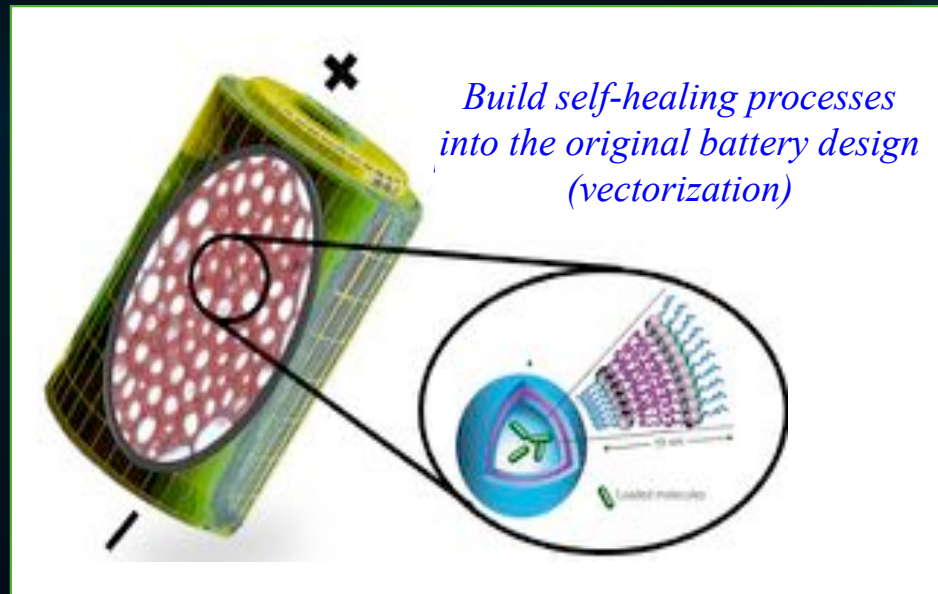
Electrode recovered by an SEI

→ Prevents the crossing of Li^+



Clogged arteria by cholesterol

→ Prevents blood circulation



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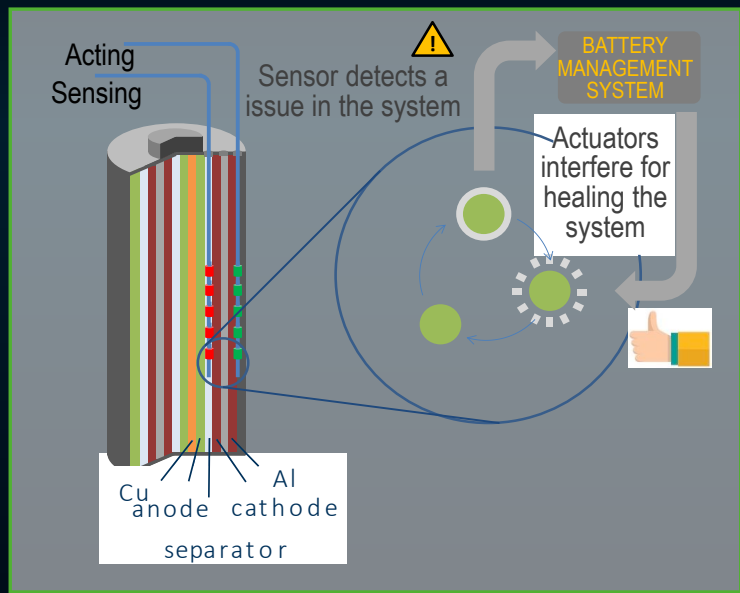


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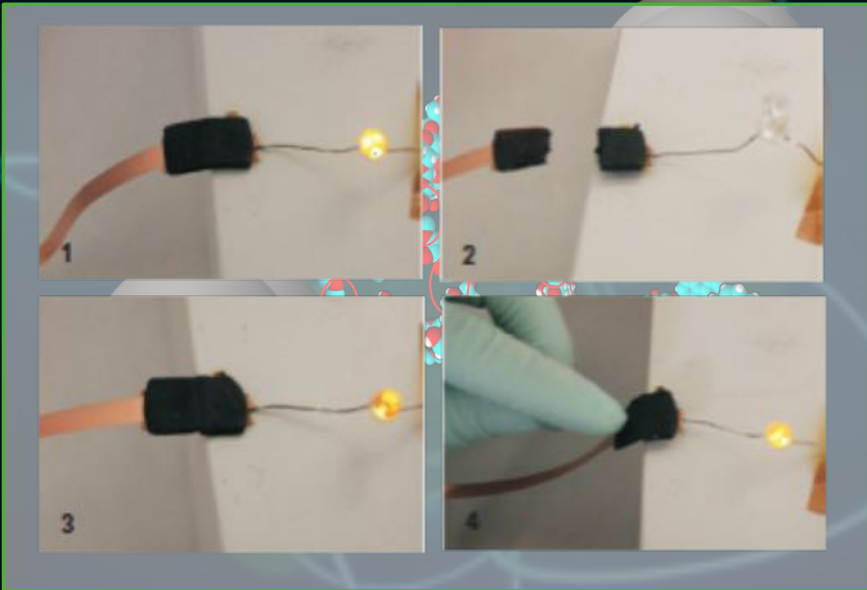
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SMART SENSORS & SELF HEALING

Integrated sensing/self-healing



Self-healing polymers



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THE ROADMAP IS ALIGNED TO THE UPCOMING CALLS

LC-BAT-12-2020: Novel methodologies for autonomous discovery of advanced battery chemistries **20 MEU for one project**

LC-BAT-13-2020: Sensing functionalities for smart battery cell chemistries
10 MEU for 2-5 projects

LC-BAT-14-2020: Self-healing functionalities for long lasting battery cell chemistries
10 MEU for 2-5 projects

LC-BAT-15-2020: Coordinate and support the large scale research initiative on Future Battery Technologies **2 MEU for 1 project**

Closes 16th of January 2020

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STAKEHOLDER SUPPORT

Core group



Supporting organizations

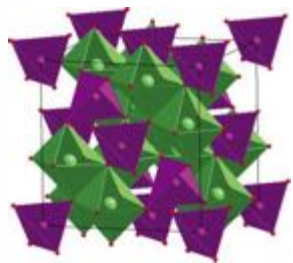
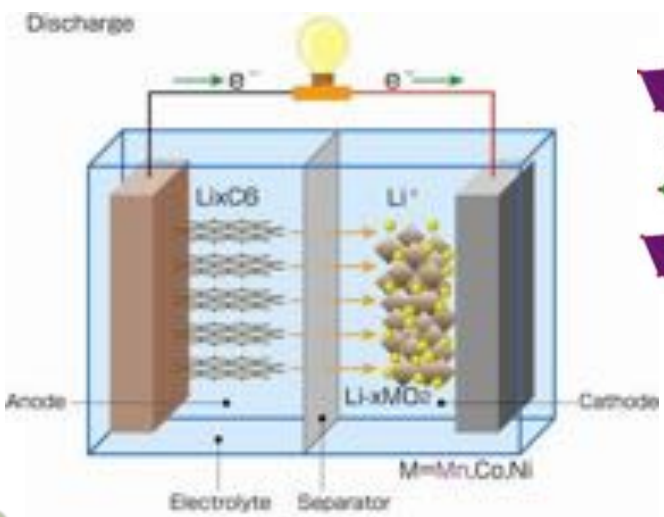
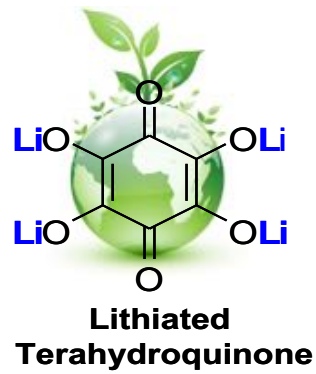


Industry
(90+
companies
belonging to
the core or
supporting
organizations)

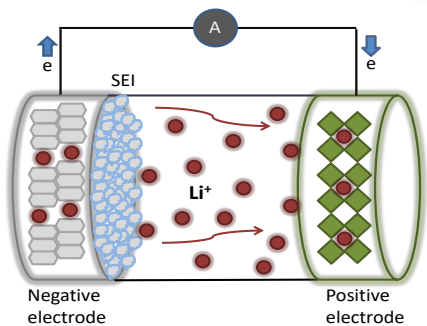


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Long research tradition

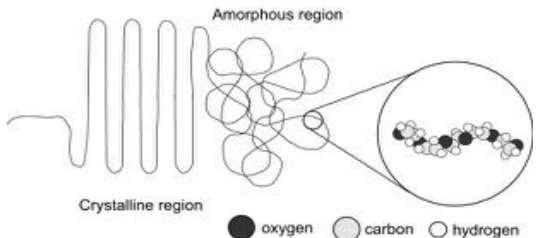


cathodes for Li-ion, solid state and beyond Li battery

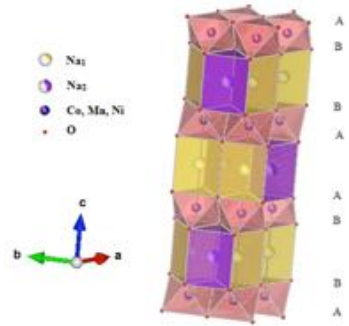


Li-O₂ battery

Li-S battery



Polymer electrolyte



Na and K-ion batteries



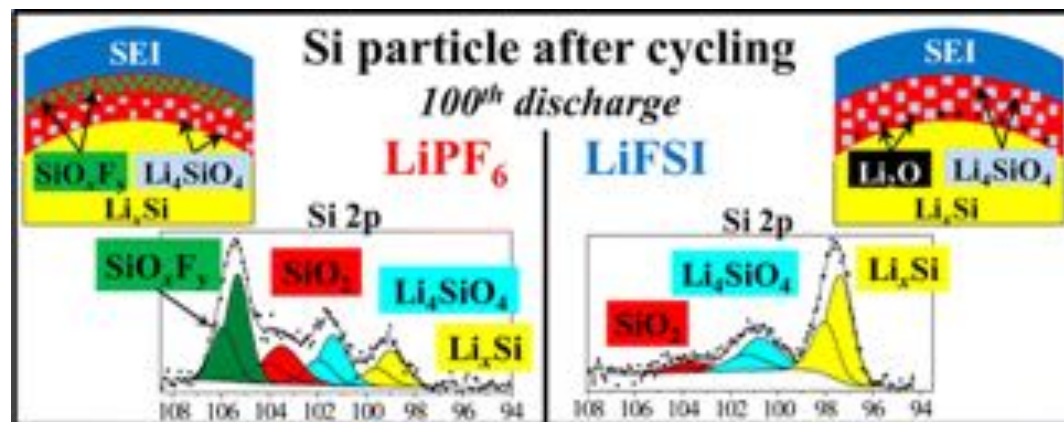
SOME GRAPHENE EXAMPLES

Silicon: alloys with lithium
can increase the capacity of full cell with ~20%
Volume expansion and SEI formation must be solved

Li-O₂: batteries: everything reactions with everything but can
graphene help?

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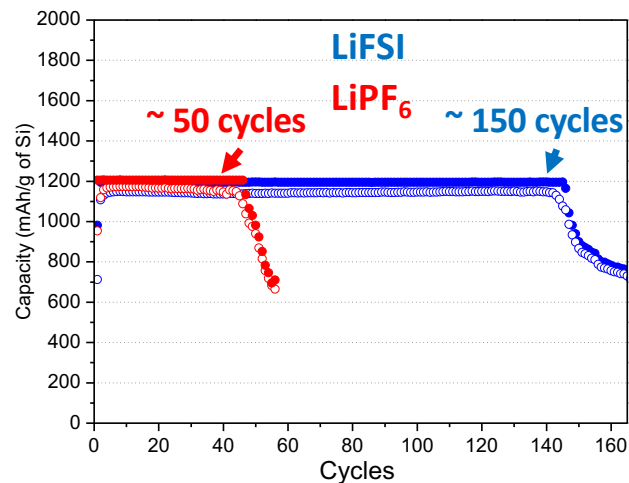
SILICON CYCLED WITH TWO DIFFERENT SALTS



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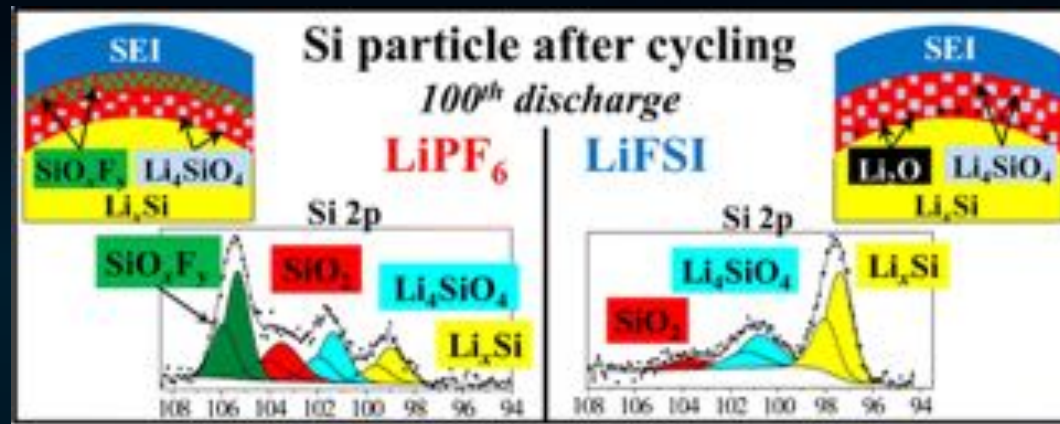
LiFSI > LiPF₆

YES we have looked at FEC too!

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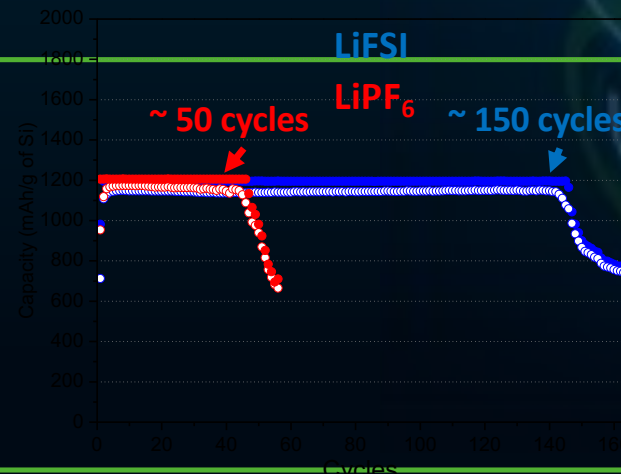
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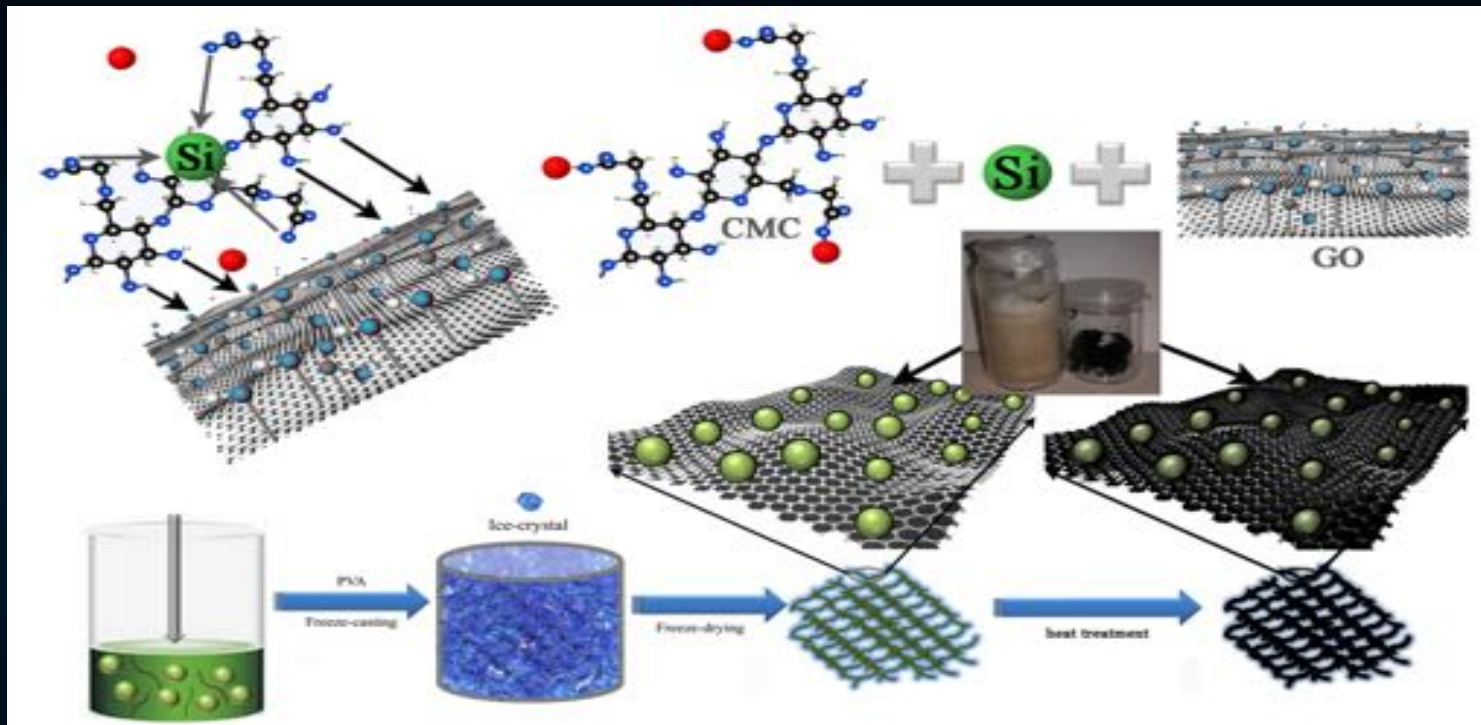
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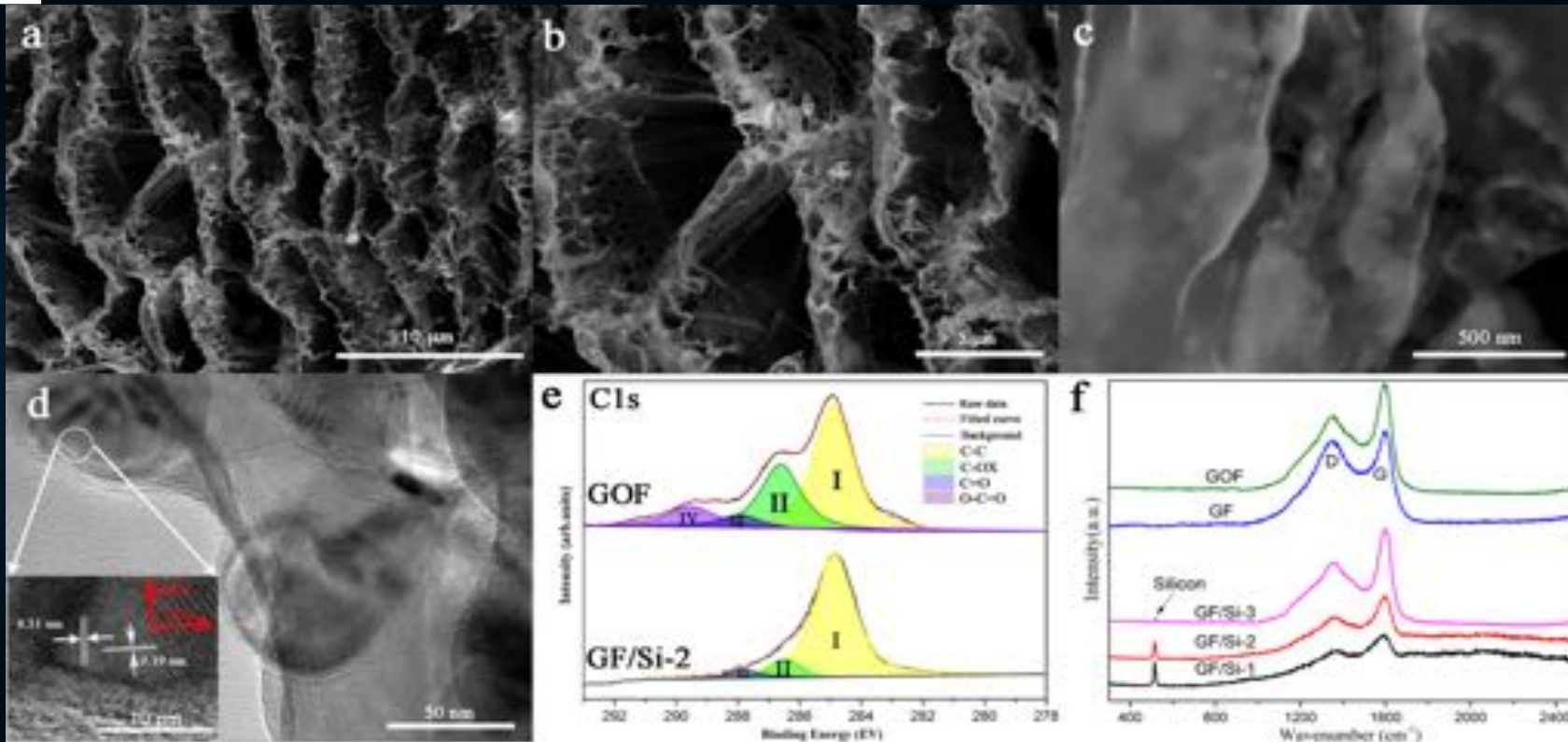




SILICON & GRAPHENE



- ◆ No extra binder or carbon additive was added.
- ◆ 65.9 wt% of silicon in the electrode.
- ◆ Fully encapsulation of Silicon NPs within the 3D graphene foam.



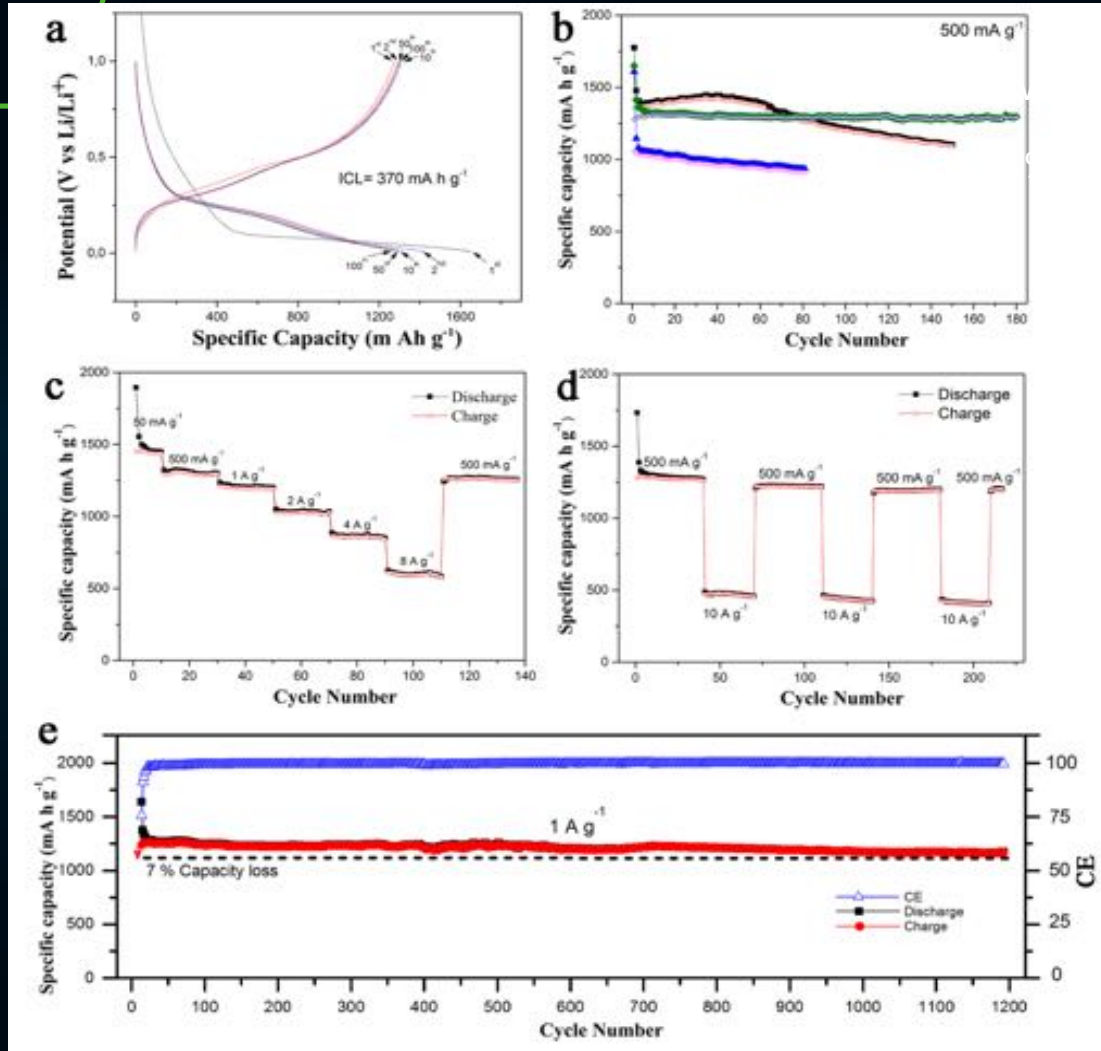
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Comparing silicon electrodes with three different compositions

Rate capability
for 66 wt% Si

Long-cycling
for 1200 cycles
of 66 wt% Si
vs. Li

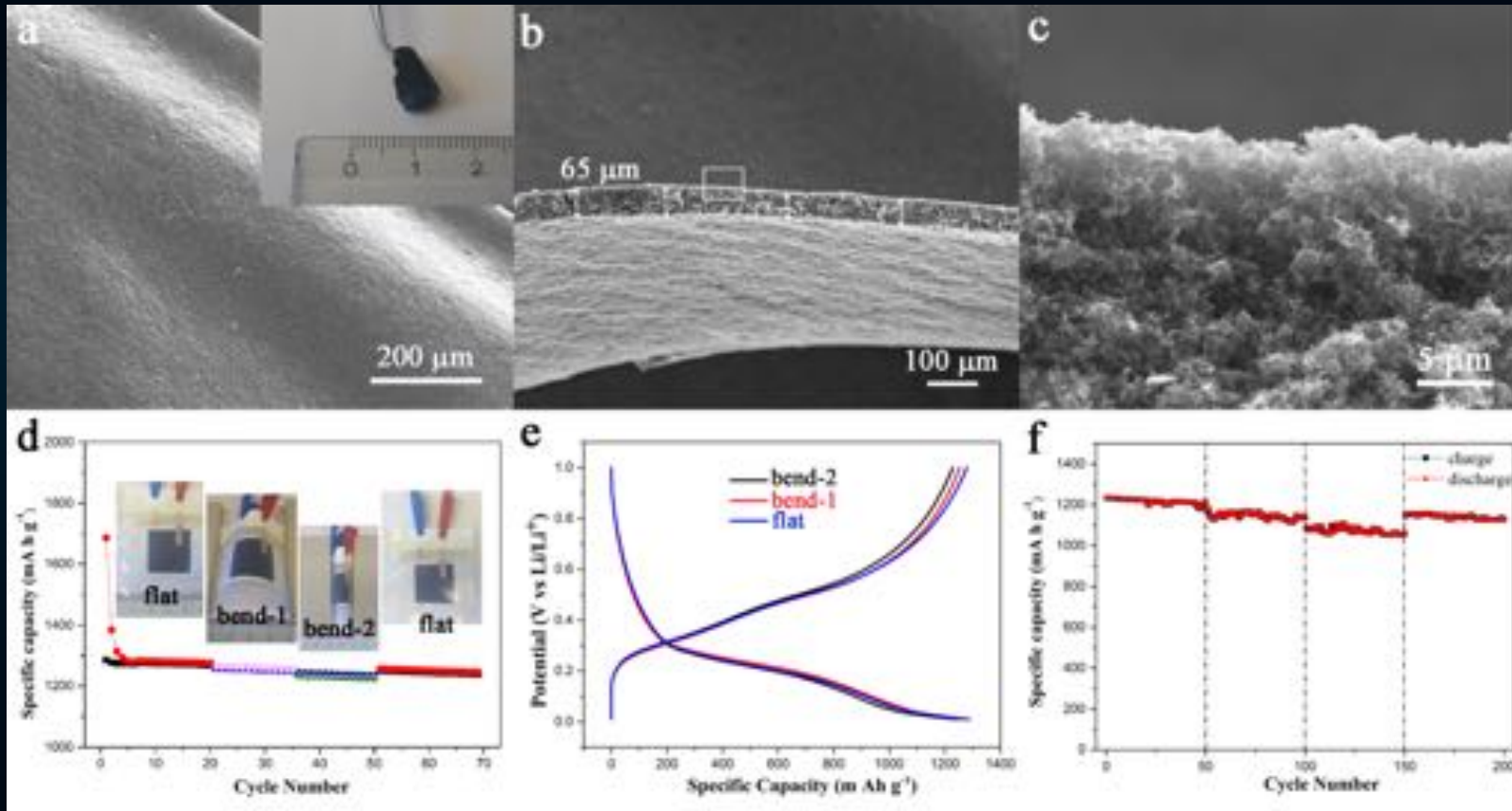


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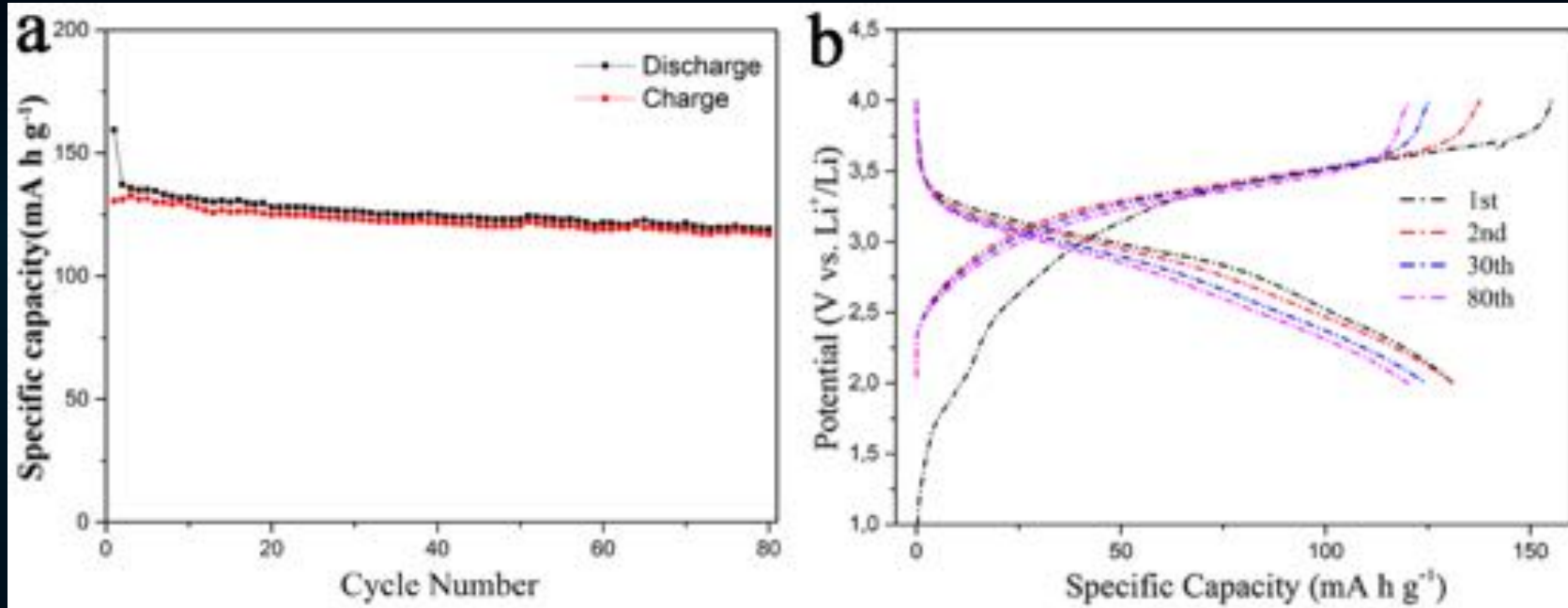
FLEXIBLE FREE-STANDING SI-ELECTRODES

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FULL CELL CYCLING – Si vs. LiFePO₄

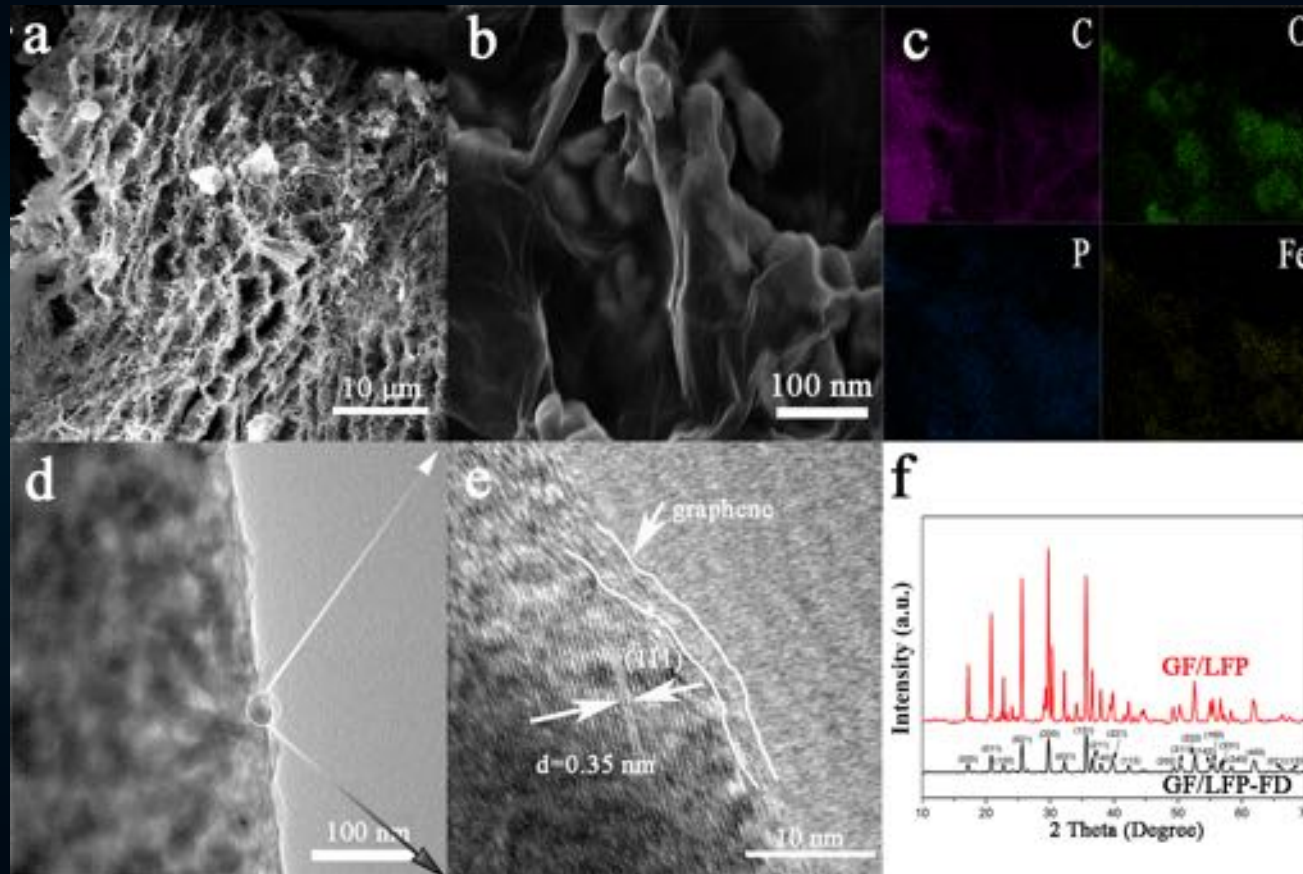


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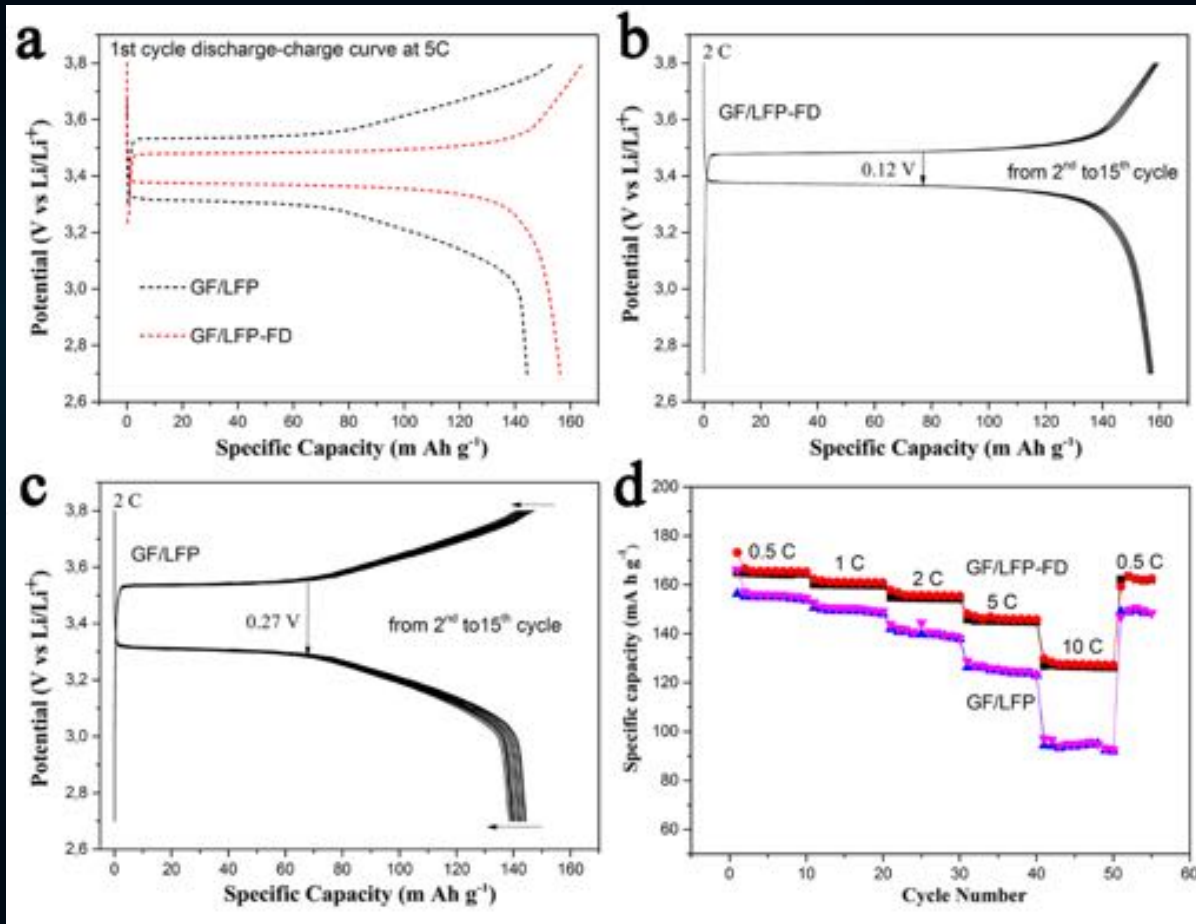


LiFePO₄ ELECTRODE IN GRAPHENE



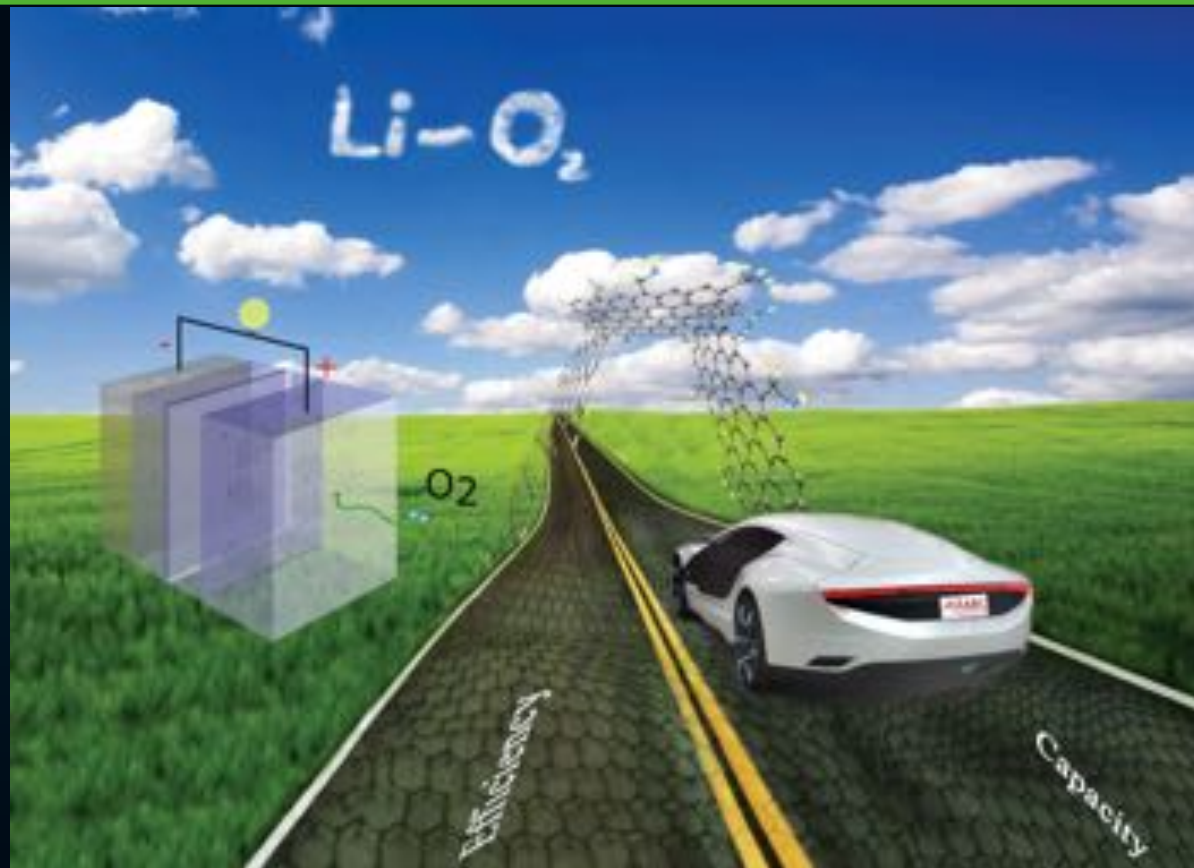


FULL CELL CYCLING





3D BINDER FREE Li-O₂ BATTERIES

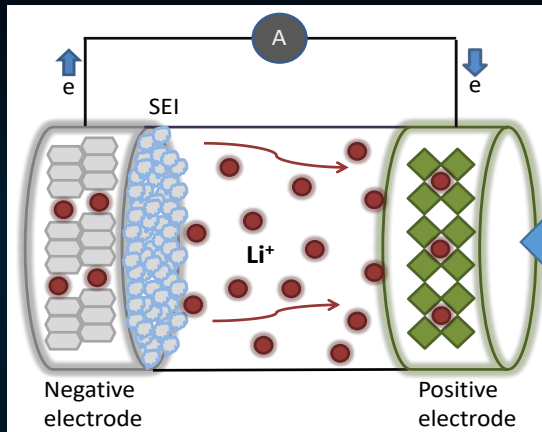


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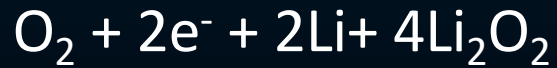
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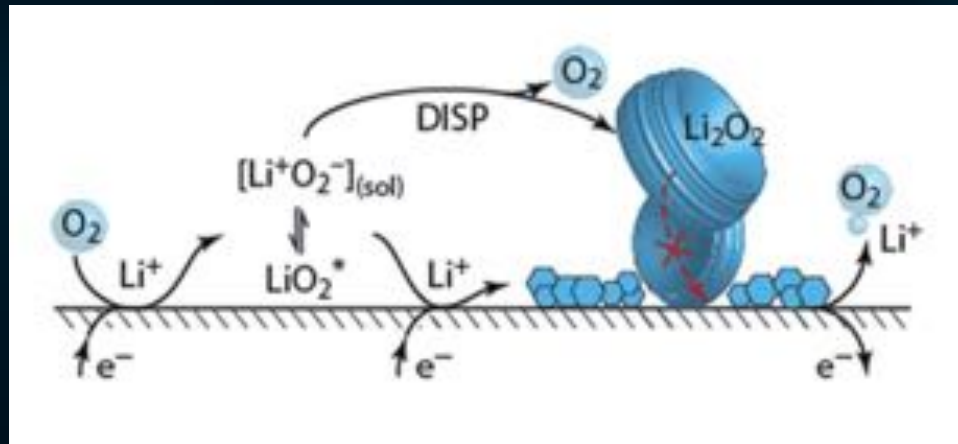
WHY Li-O₂?



Li-O₂ battery



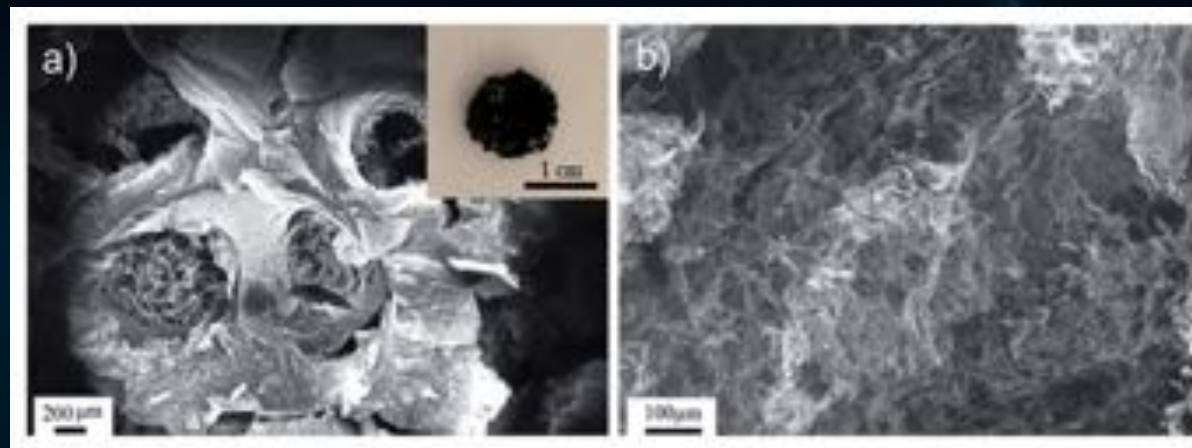
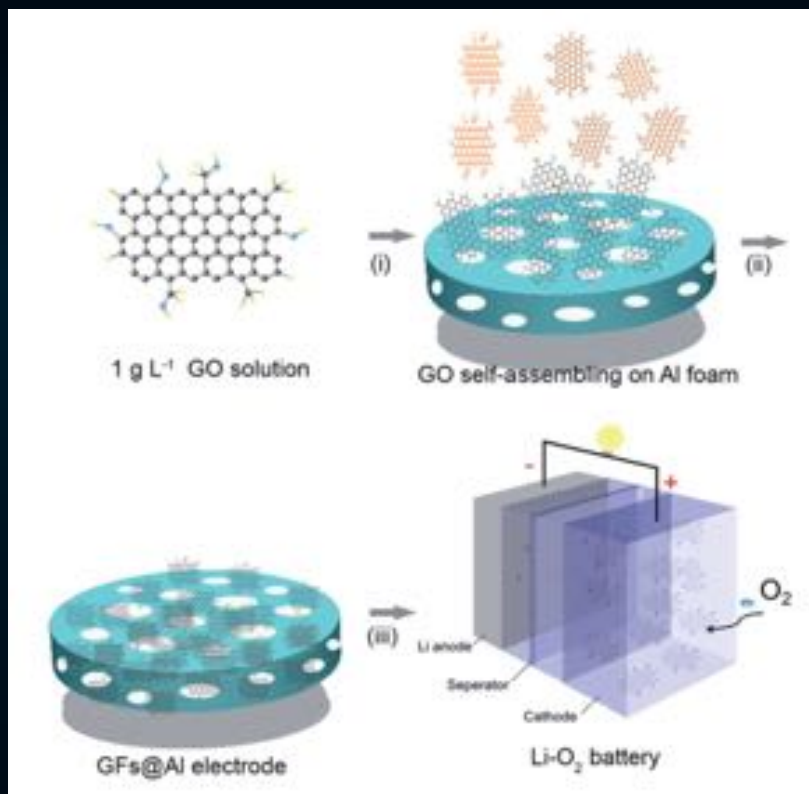
Highest theoretical capacity of batteries



Complex reaction mechanism
Many side reactions



GRAPHENE FOAM IN AN Al FOAM



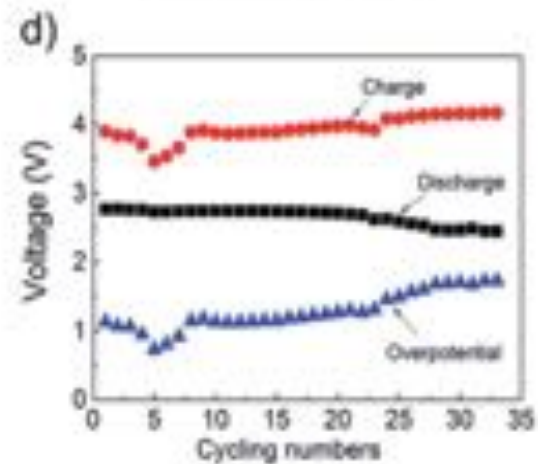
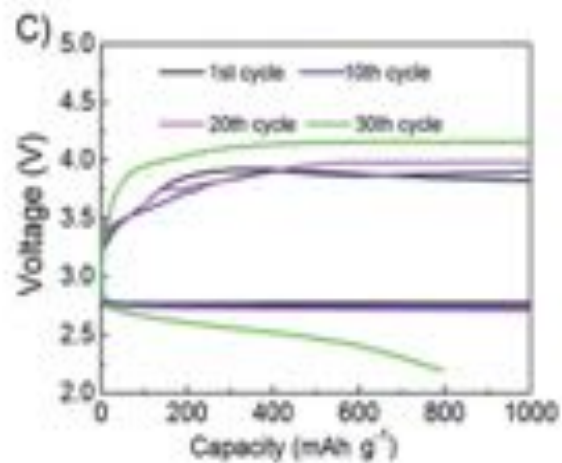
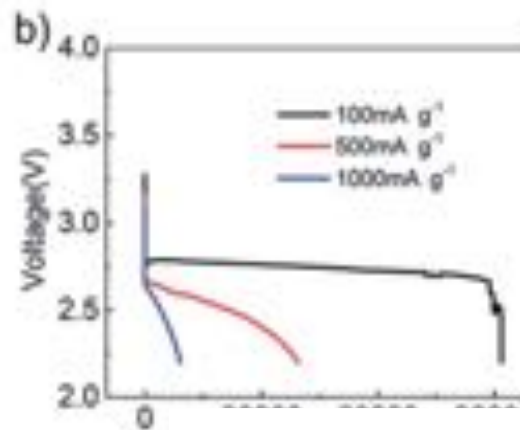
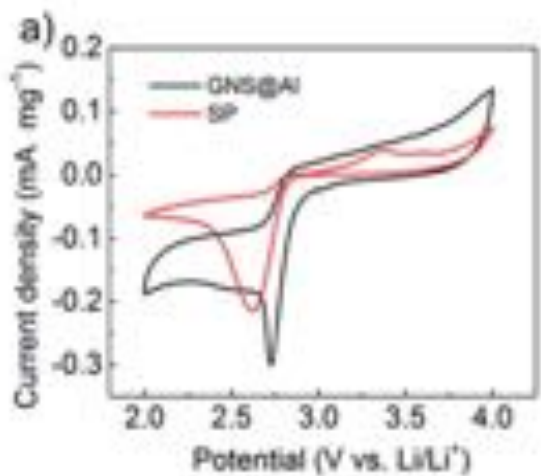
Graphene foam embedded in a Al foam.
Photo to the left and SEM to the right

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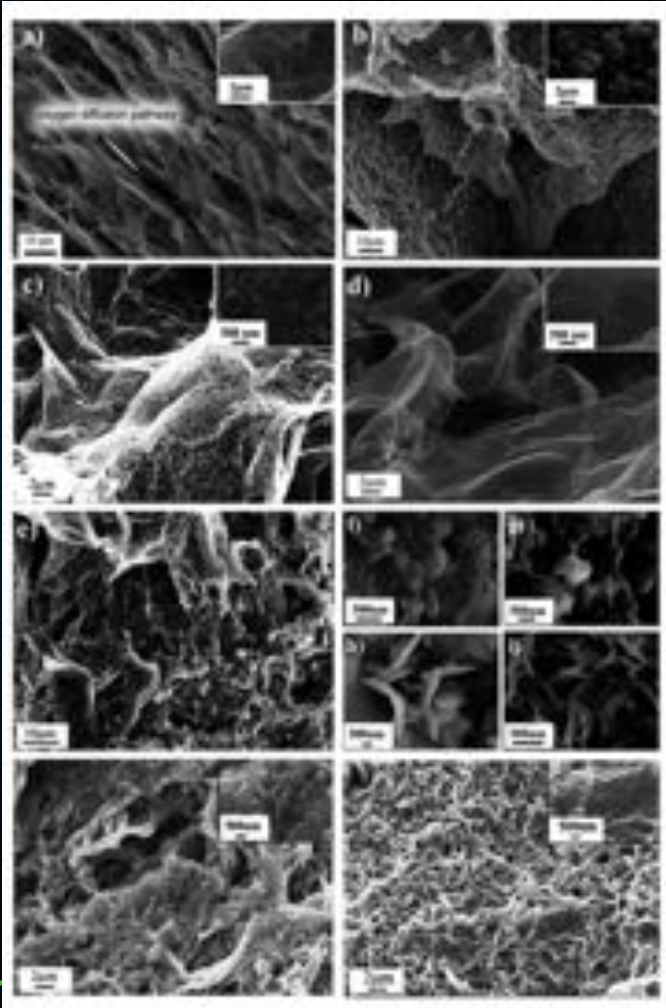


CYCLING OF LI-AIR BATTERIES





INTERESTING REACTION PRODUCTS



Disks or nanoparticles of Li_2O_2 ?

Future: use redox mediator in electrolyte to make it work

Graphene increased the stability compared to carbon black

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FUNCTIONAL GROUPS ON GRAPHENE

Chemically reduced

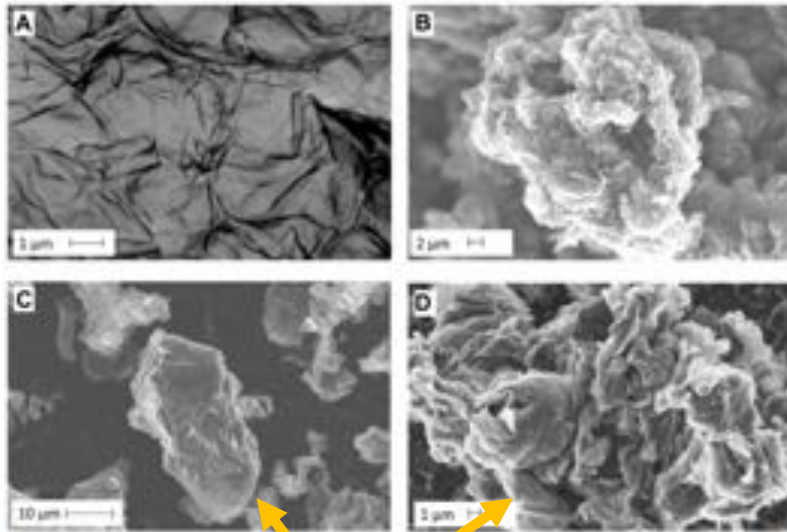
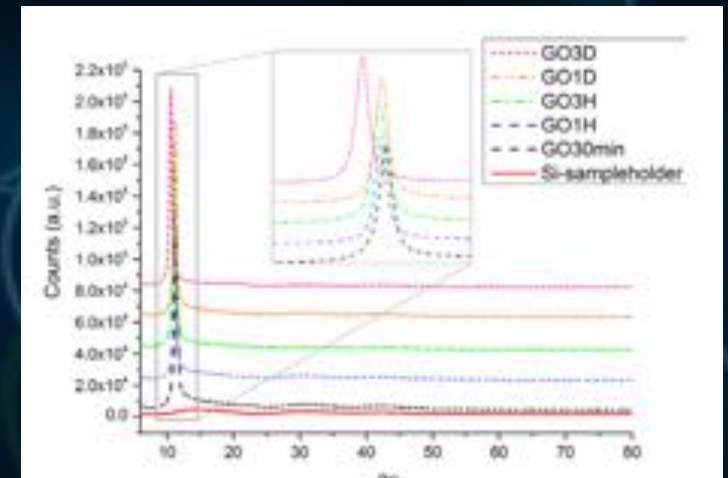


Fig. 1 – SEM micrographs of (A) GO30min, (B) HyrGO3D, (C) and (D) TrGO3D. SEM micrographs reveal different morphologies with an interconnected porous network for the rGO samples.

Thermally reduced

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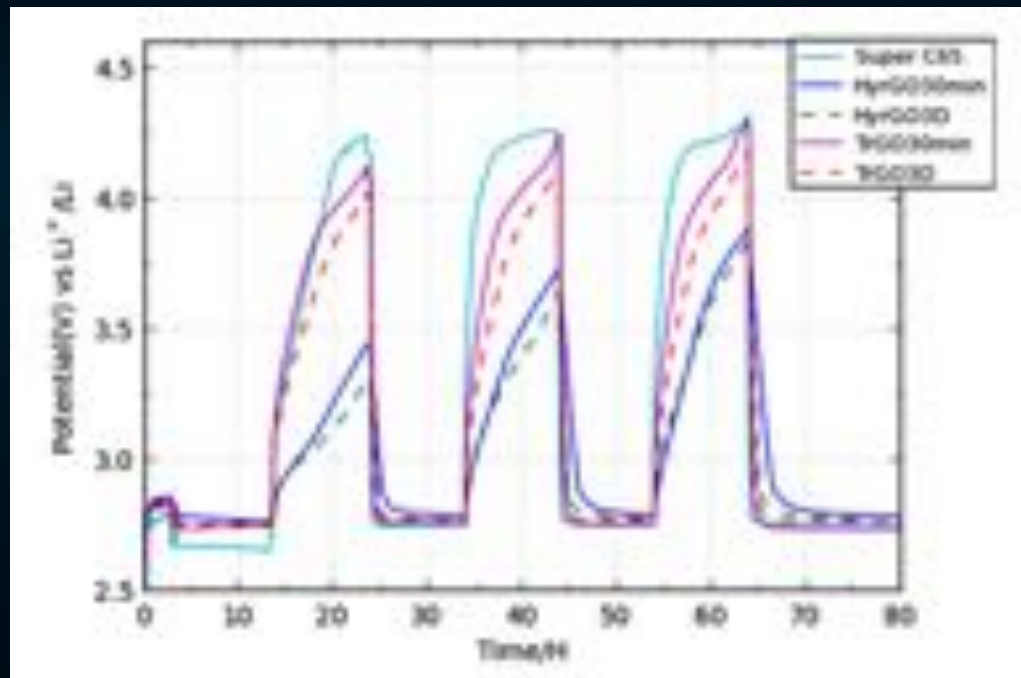
Increased d-spacing as a function of oxidation of graphene





FUNCTIONAL GROUPS AND THE BATTERY

HyrGO = chemically reduced TrGO = Thermally reduced



Five different oxidized
graphene samples

The sample with longest
oxidation time showed
highest capacity but also
the largest irreversible
loss: TrGO3D

M. Storm Carbon (2 0 1 5) 2 3 3 - 2 4 4



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