

Lithium-Air Batteries with split Oxygen Harvesting and Redox processes

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LABOHR aims to develop Ultra High-Energy battery systems for automotive applications making use of lithium or novel alloy anodes, innovative O₂ cathode operating in the liquid phase and a novel system for harvesting O₂ from air, which can be regenerated during their operative life without need of disassembling.

The targets of LABOHR are 500 Wh/kg and 200 W/kg at the battery pack level, with an efficiency higher than 99% and 1000 cycles with 40% maximum loss of capacity.

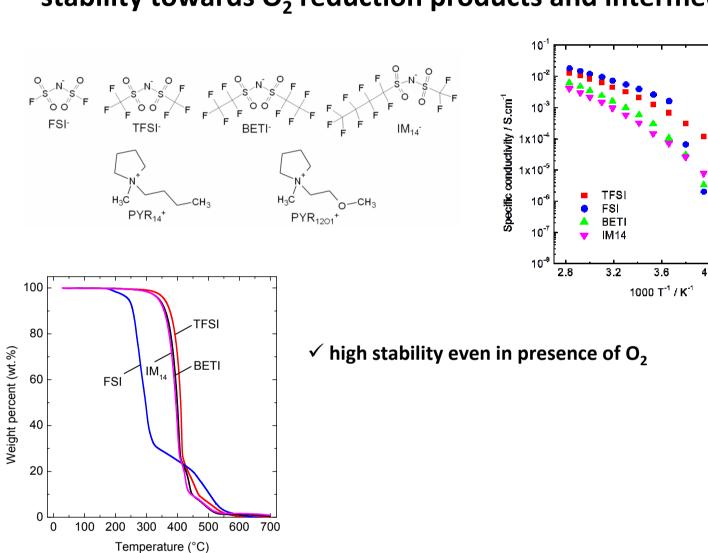


- Only an electrochemistry beyond lithium-ion can allow keeping present comfort and safety standards
- The Li/O₂ pair offers a theoretical specific energy 10x that of Li-ion. In this project the practical specific energy is being estimated.

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Development of a green and safe electrolyte chemistry based on non-volatile, non-flammable ionic liquids (ILs)

■ ILs offer high safety, the lowest possible volatility, and the best stability towards O₂ reduction products and intermediates



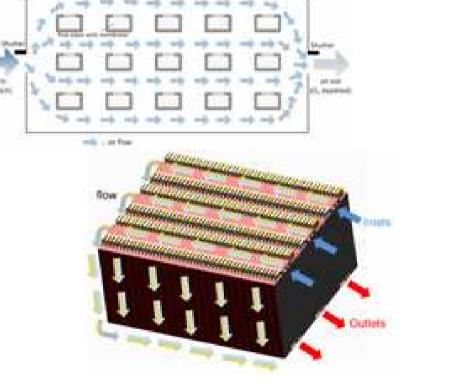
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dry O₂ from air ■ an oxygen-saturated electrolyte will be flown through the cell avoiding threephase systems at the O₂ electrode Viologen redox cycling $E_{o}(EtV^{2+}/EtV^{-}) \sim 2.4 \text{ V vs Li}$

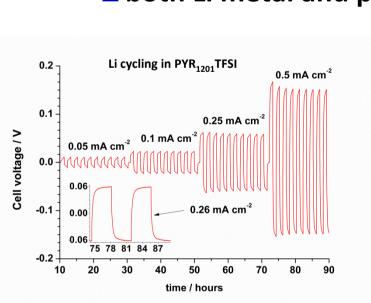
Development of an innovative device capable of harvesting

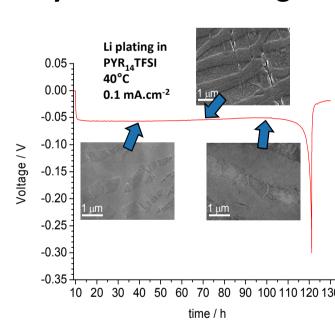


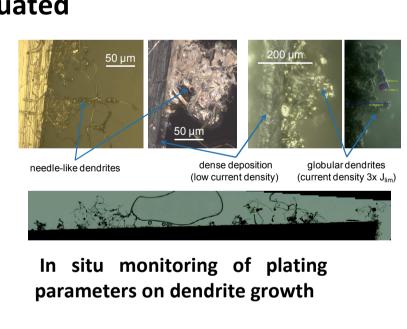
a possible modification, where a redox shuttle allows O₂ reduction distant from the electrode

Use of novel nanostructured high capacity anodes in combination with ionic liquid-based electrolytes

■ both Li metal and possibly safer Si are being evaluated



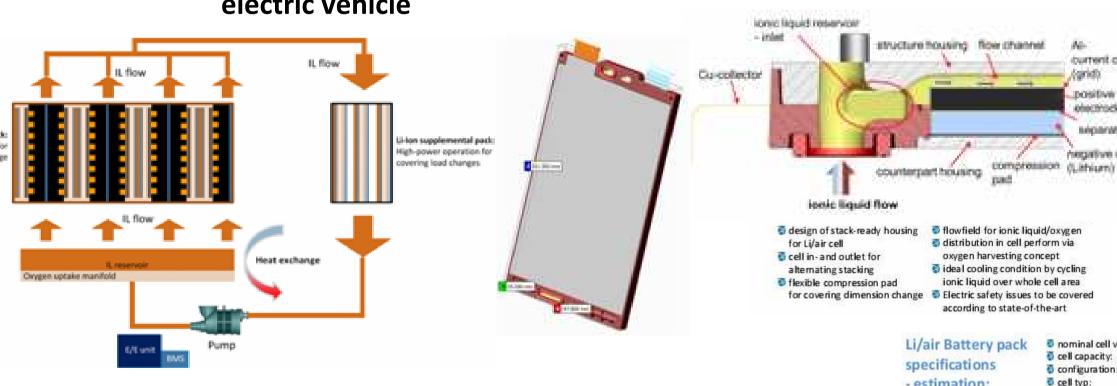




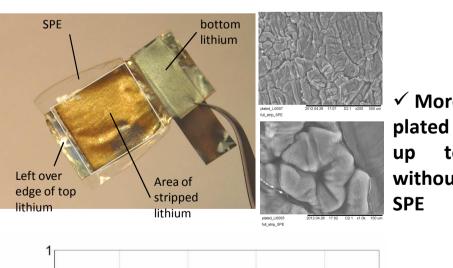
harvesting system and other ancillaries ■ a 100 cm² cell prototype will include an external O₂ harvesting device. Its design will comply with the whole package design and will work as a proof of concept for its deployment in a fully electric vehicle

Construction of fully integrated rechargeable lithium-Air

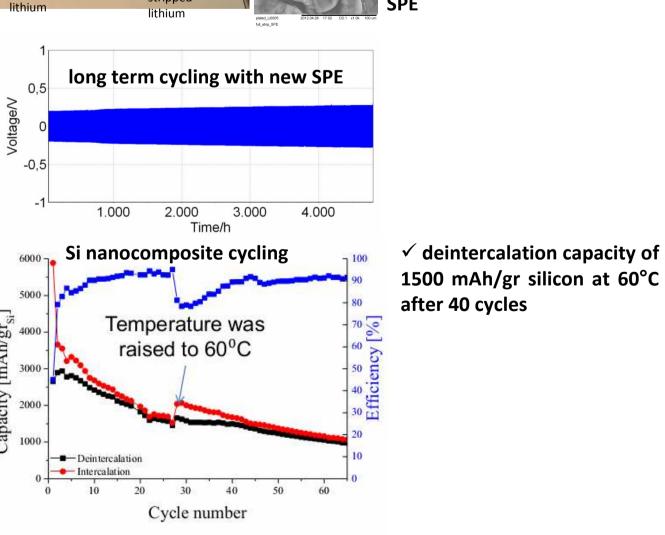
with optimized electrodes, electrolytes,



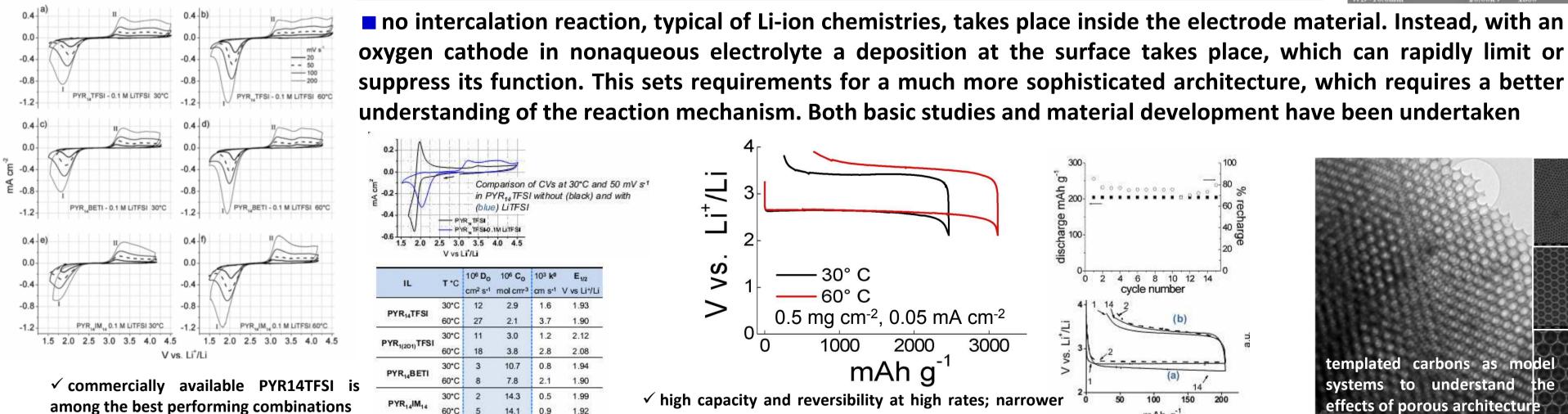




More than 10 mAhcm⁻²



Use of novel 3-D nano-structured O₂ cathodes making use of IL-based O₂ carriers/electrolytes with the goal to understand and improve the electrode and electrolyte properties and thus their interactions



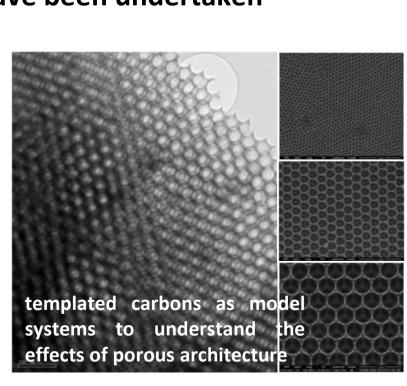
oxygen cathode in nonaqueous electrolyte a deposition at the surface takes place, which can rapidly limit or suppress its function. This sets requirements for a much more sophisticated architecture, which requires a better understanding of the reaction mechanism. Both basic studies and material development have been undertaken Comparison of CVs at 30°C and 50 mV s⁻¹ 0 2 4 6 8 10 12 14 cm2 s-1 mol cm-3 cm s-1 V vs Li+/L —— 60° C

2000 3000

0.5 mg cm⁻², 0.05 mA cm⁻²

√ high capacity and reversibility at high rates; narrower

charge-discharge hysteresis compared to organic solvents



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