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Energy storage fast charge and discharge battery



Overview

The rapid deterioration of lithium-ion batteries in fast-charging and discharging conditions poses a major challenge for future mobility technologies. Accelerated failure is attributed to the non-equilibrium de/lithiation reaction at inter- and intra-particle levels in electrodes induced by high current densities. However, the correlation between t.

Rechargeable lithium batteryFast dischargingDepth-of-dischargeSurface reconstructionCathode-electrolyte interfaceReaction heterogeneity.

The exploding electric-vehicle market requires rechargeable Li batteries (RLBs) with higher energy and power capability and longer cycle life [1]. Because of their capability of reversibly storing a large number of Li ions for extended battery operation, layered oxide compounds such as NMCs (Li(Ni, Mn, Co)O₂) and NCAs (Li(Ni, Co, Al)O₂) are widely used as cathode materials in RLBs [2], [3], [4]. Although recent advances in such cathode materials promise prolonged mileage on a single battery charge, shortening the charging time remains challenging [5,6]. A critical challenge is to secure long-term battery life under a few-minute-long fast cycling condition of RLBs. Recent studies have revealed that fast battery cycling, including fast charging, accelerates the d.

2.1. Deconvolution of contributions from fast charging and discharging to capacity fadeThe effect of fast cycling on the degradation of NMC622 was verified using galvanostatic (constant current) protocols of varying charging current densities (0.2C, 1C, 4C, and 8C, 1C = 180 mA g⁻¹) associated with a fixed discharging current density (0.2C) or vice versa (Figs. 1a-d). The apparent capacity fade under high current densities could be attributed to the increased interfacial charge-transfer resistances or the permanent loss of lithium sites by phase transition. We, therefore, inserted a slow charge-slow discharge cycle, hereafter called a 'recovery cycle' after every 20 cycles, solely to measure the irreversible degradation, excluding the kinetic hindrance (Figs. 1a, b and S1). W.

The comprehensive analyses on the charge and discharge protocol dependency of the degradation of NMC cathodes unambiguously showed that

the fast charging and the slow (or deep) discharging condition severely deteriorated the crystal structure and interface, causing electrochemical degradation. The detrimental impact of fast delithiation on the electrochemical performance of cathodes is consistent with previous studies reporting the exclusive effect of fast delithiation. The reports presented irreversible capacity loss with increased overpotential [34], altered phase-transition pathways [23], accelerated chemo-mechanical microcracking [9], and more severe electrical isolation of active materials [35]. The stimulated degradation can be attributed to the non-uniform delithiation of trillions of active particles u.

Does fast charging and discharging affect battery degradation?

Here, we unambiguously decouple the effects of fast charging and discharging on battery degradation by applying asymmetric charging-discharging protocols. Our findings reveal that fast charging stimulates the electrolyte decomposition and surface reconstruction and, surprisingly, fast discharging mitigates these detrimental effects.

How will technology affect energy storage batteries?

As technology advances, the efficiency of charging and discharging processes will continue to improve. Innovations such as fast charging, solid-state batteries, and advanced battery management systems are on the horizon, promising to enhance the performance and safety of energy storage batteries.

How do energy storage batteries work?

At their core, energy storage batteries convert electrical energy into chemical energy during the charging process and reverse the process during discharging. This cycle of storing and releasing energy is what makes these batteries indispensable for applications ranging from electric vehicles to grid energy management.

Why are fast-charging/discharging batteries important?

Fast-charging/discharging batteries are a crucial power component to allow faster and farther travel, advancing the public adoption of future electric vehicles (EVs) 1, 2, 3.

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