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Mechanistic Li-Ion Battery Modeling, What's Next?

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Objectives and motivations

Early development in mid 2000s by Bloom *et al.* and Honkura *et al.* along with differential voltage analysis.

- Conceptually based on early traditional physics-based modeling studies

- Less calculation-intensive while still providing material insights

Detailed frameworks available since 2012 (Smith *et al.*, Dubarry *et al.*)

- Ease diagnosis of commercial Li-ion batteries

- Enable prognosis

Approach well validated for low rate constant current data

- Degradation modes quantification

- Plating identification

- Knee forecasting

But some limitations remains

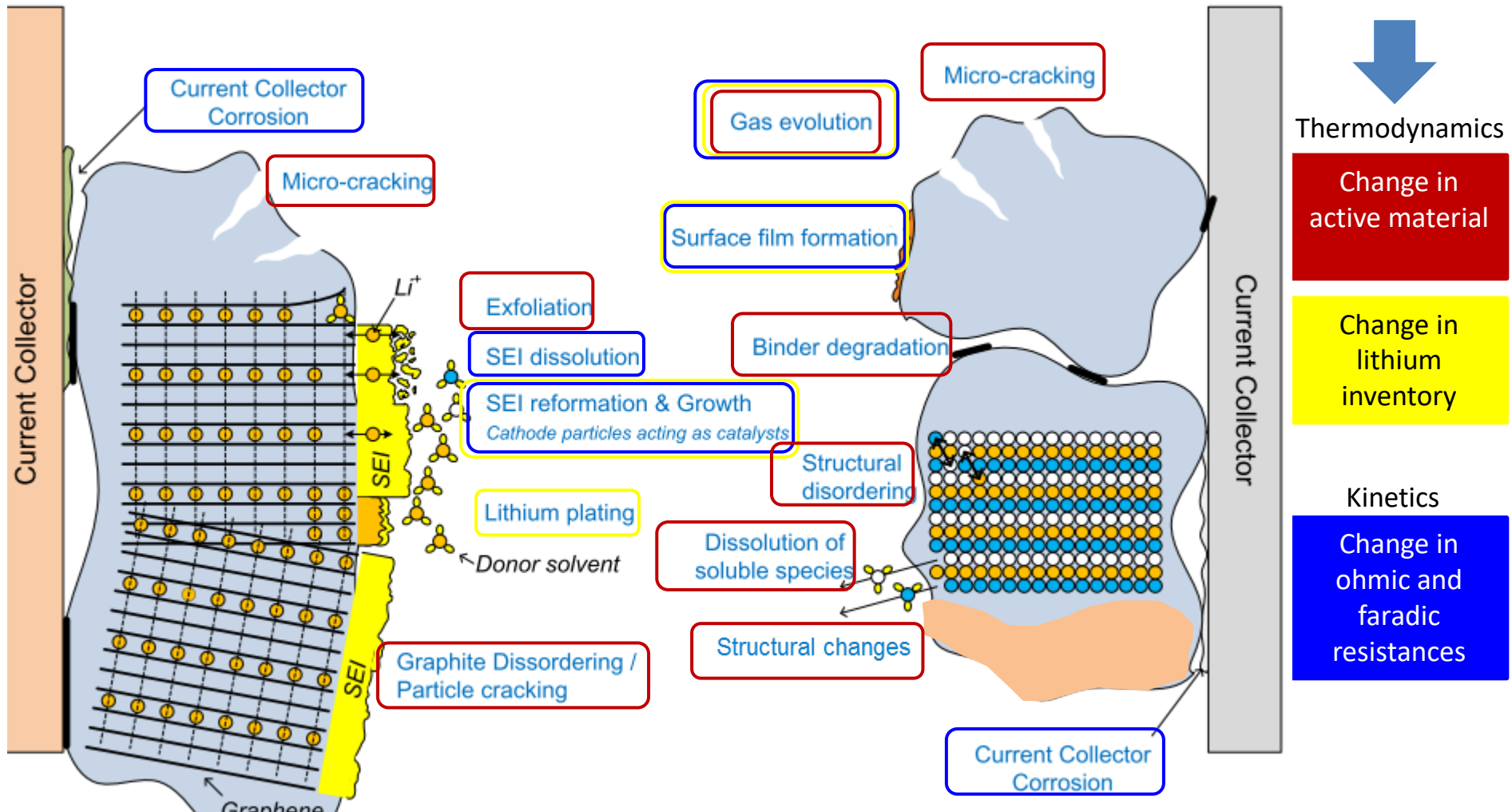
- Faster rates, blends, inhomogeneities, non-constant current cycles...

This work proposes possible directions to improve the framework

The complexity of battery diagnosis

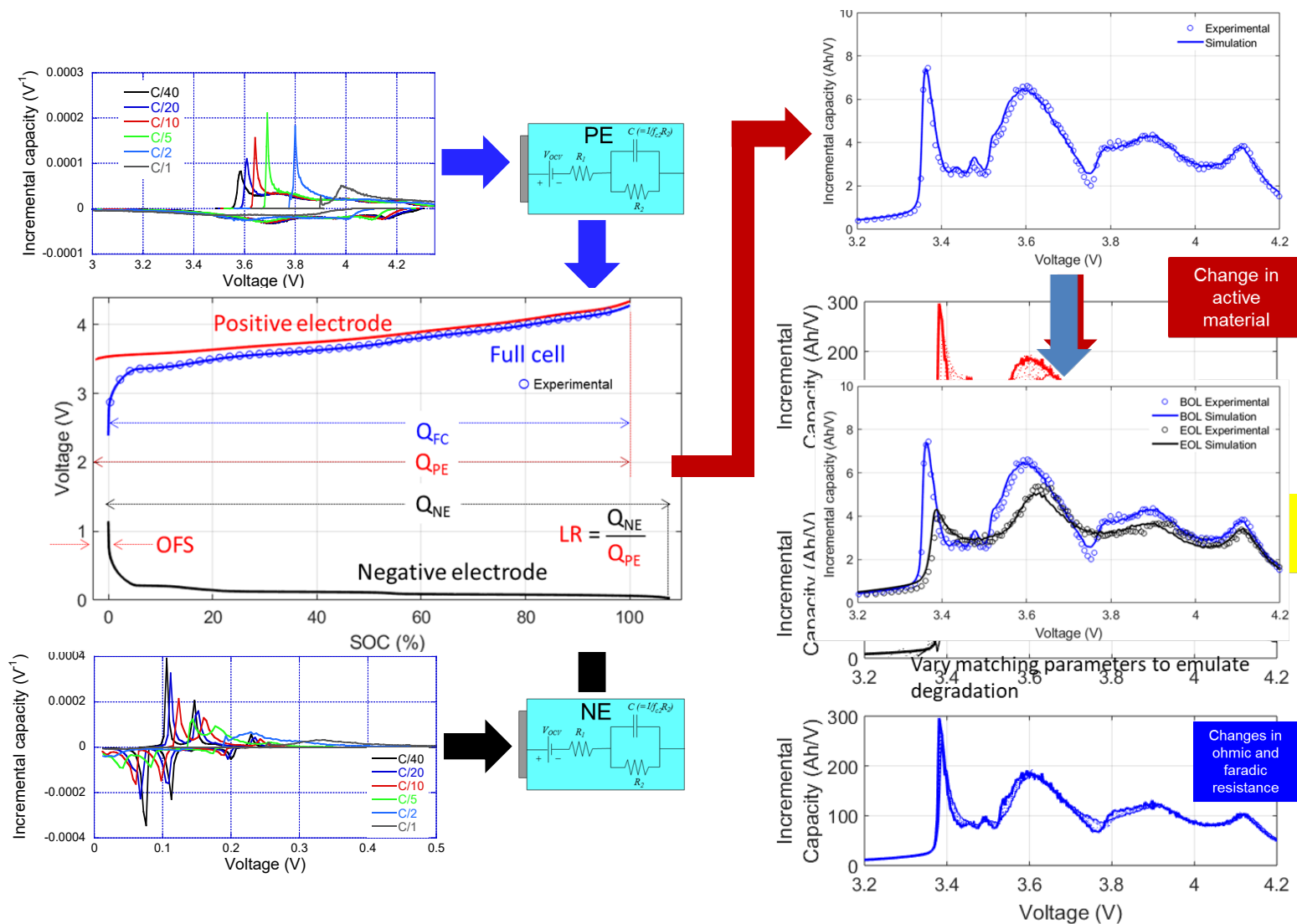
Multiple mechanisms to consider

Lithium ion battery degradation mechanisms



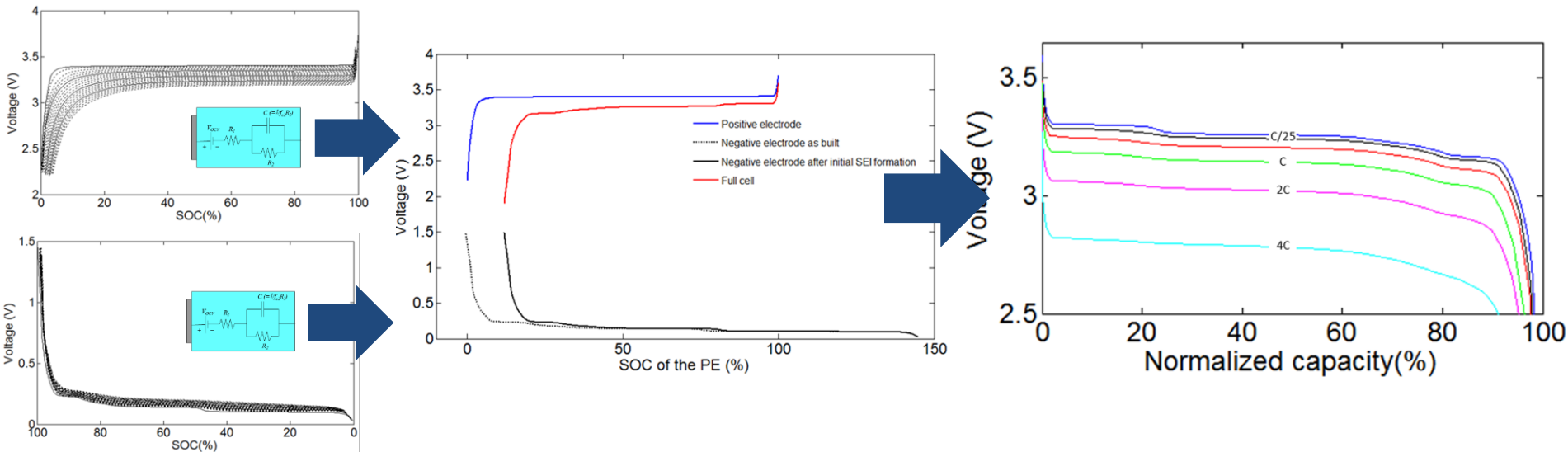
Degradation modes refer to **the impact of a mechanism rather than its root cause.**

Loss of lithium inventory (LLI) & Loss of Active Material (LAM)

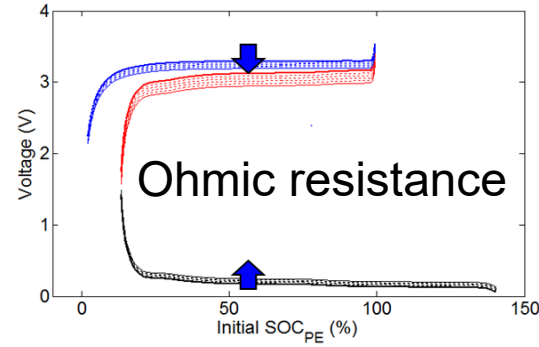


Emulating resistive and kinetic changes: Emulate effect of current
From Half cell data at different rates

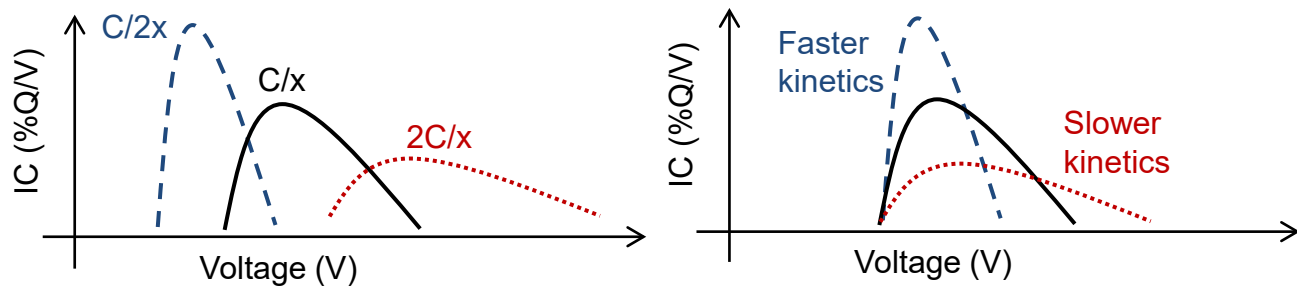
Use ECM to calculate voltage response at every possible rate



Enable adjustments of resistance and kinetics

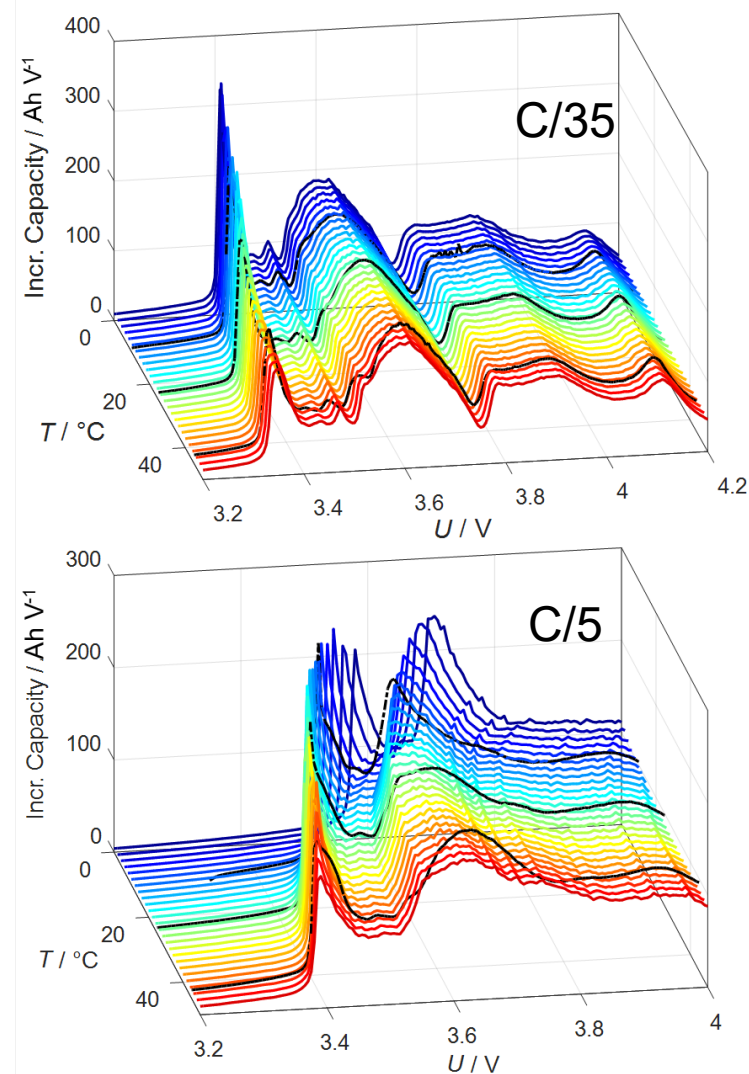
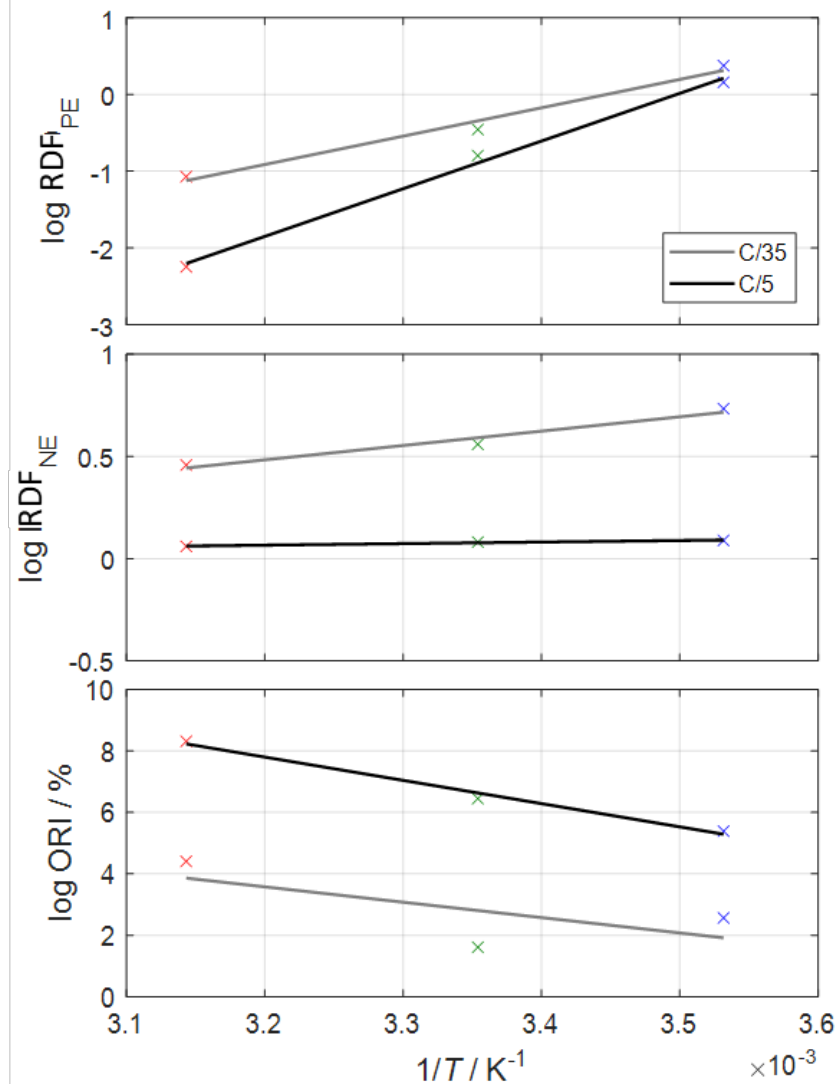


Faradic resistance





Kinetics



Mechanistic modeling

General Principles

Change in
active
material



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Blending

Initial approach

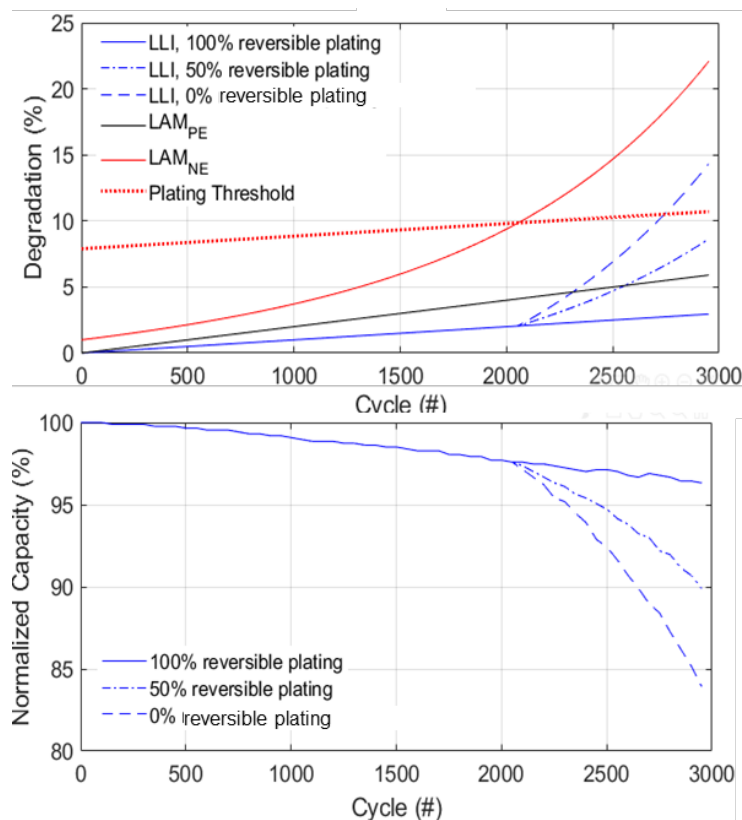
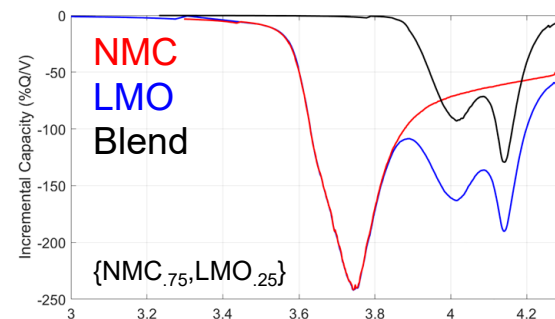
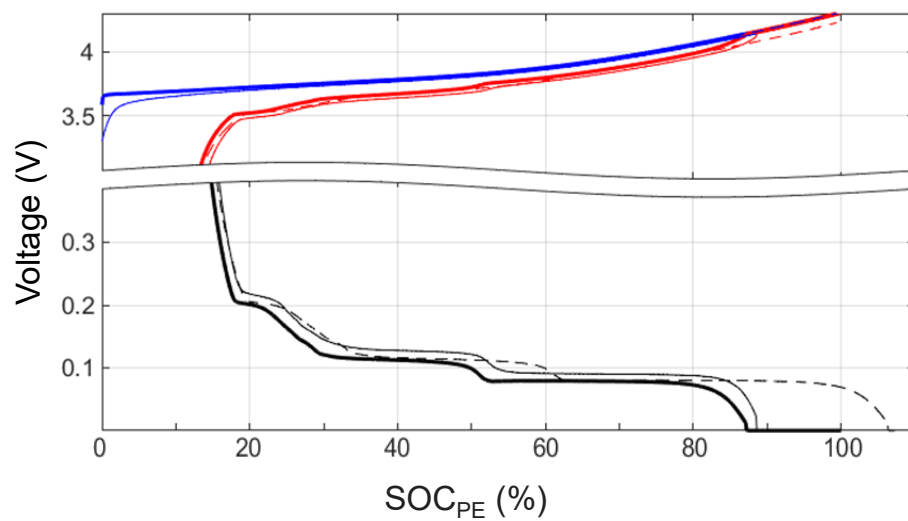
Not taking current distribution in consideration

Lithium Plating

Add Li metal as active material when needed

Allow Knee simulation and prediction

LAM, Rate capability, or resistance based



Mechanistic modeling

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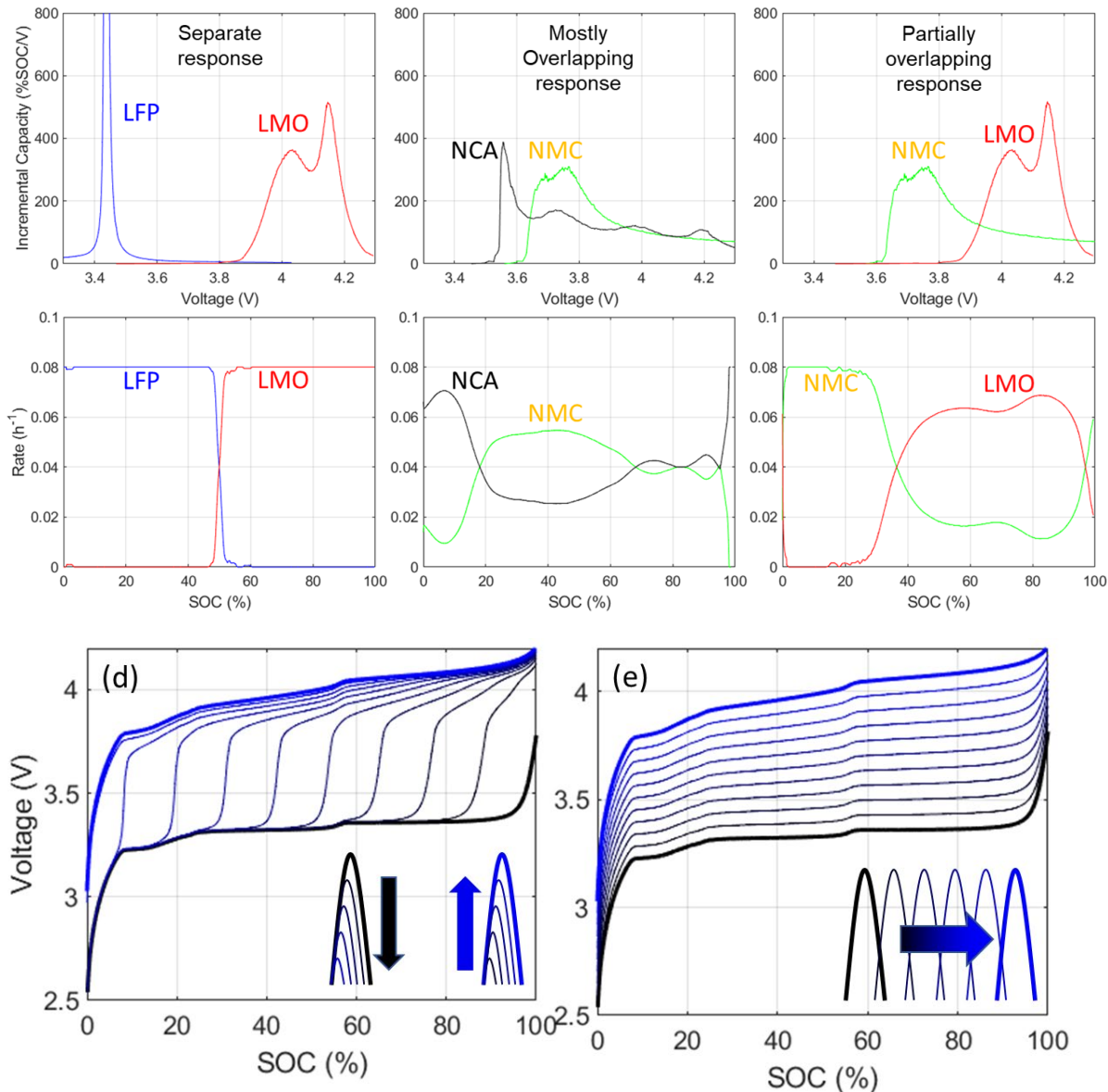


Blending – What's next

Need for a paralleling model

Take current distribution into
Consideration

Uses simulation at different rates



Voltage fade

Phase transformation

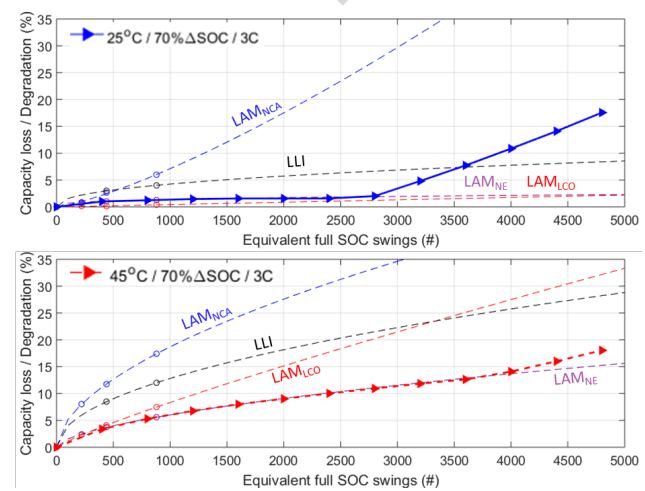
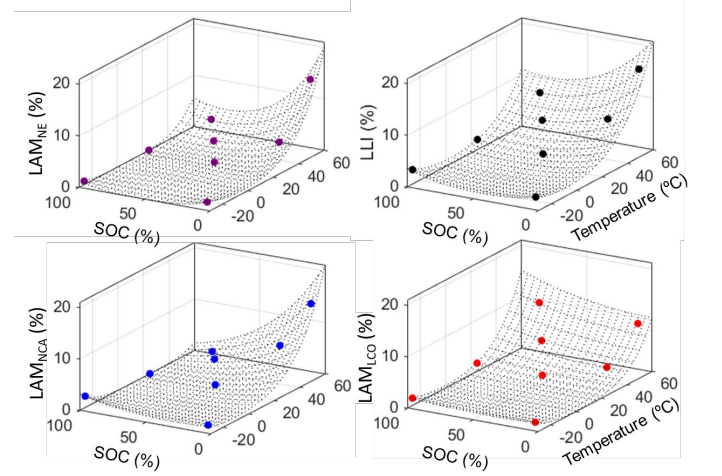
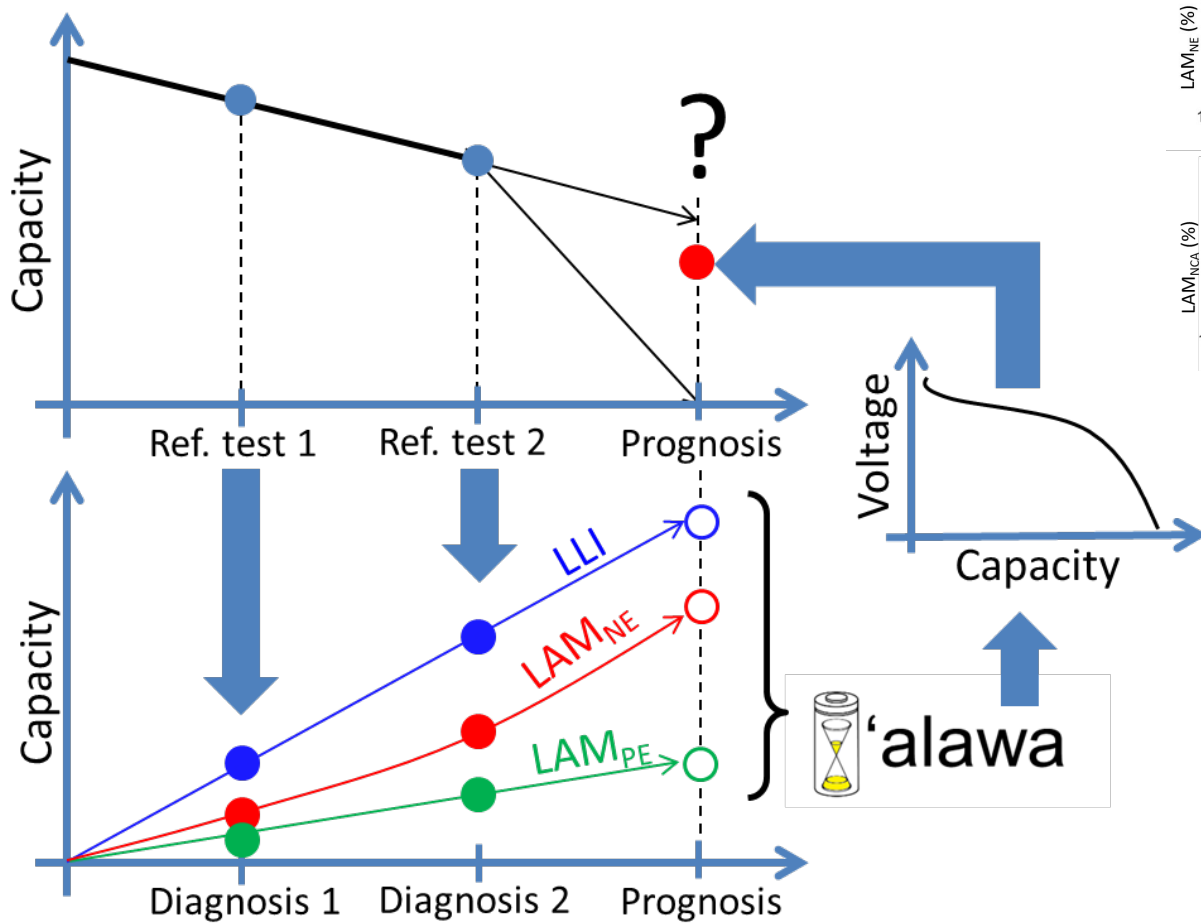
Solid Solution

Mechanistic modeling

General Principles



From diagnosis to prognosis



Mechanistic modeling

Prospective Features



Inhomogeneities

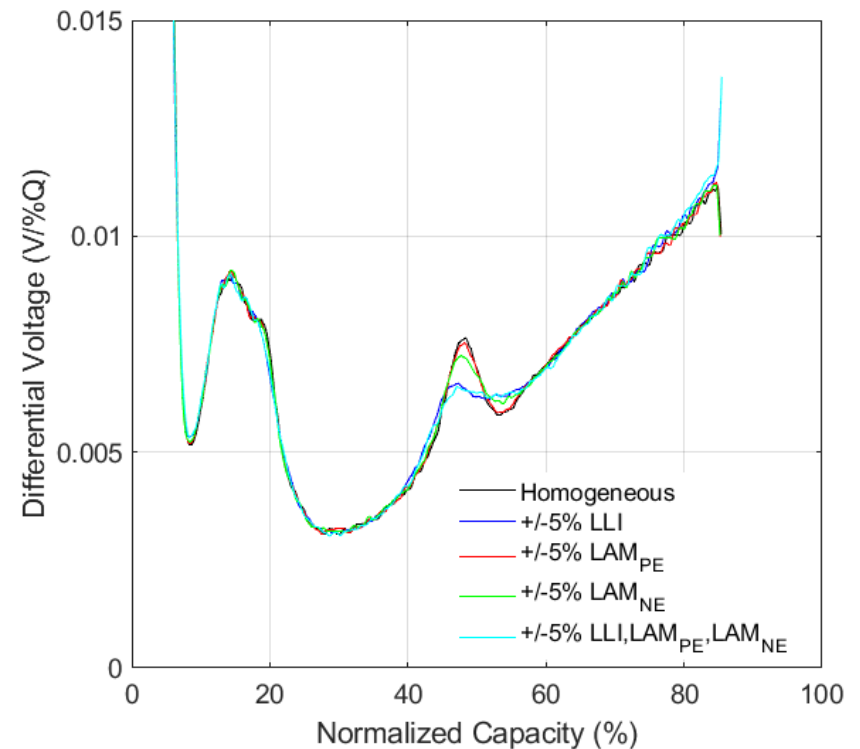
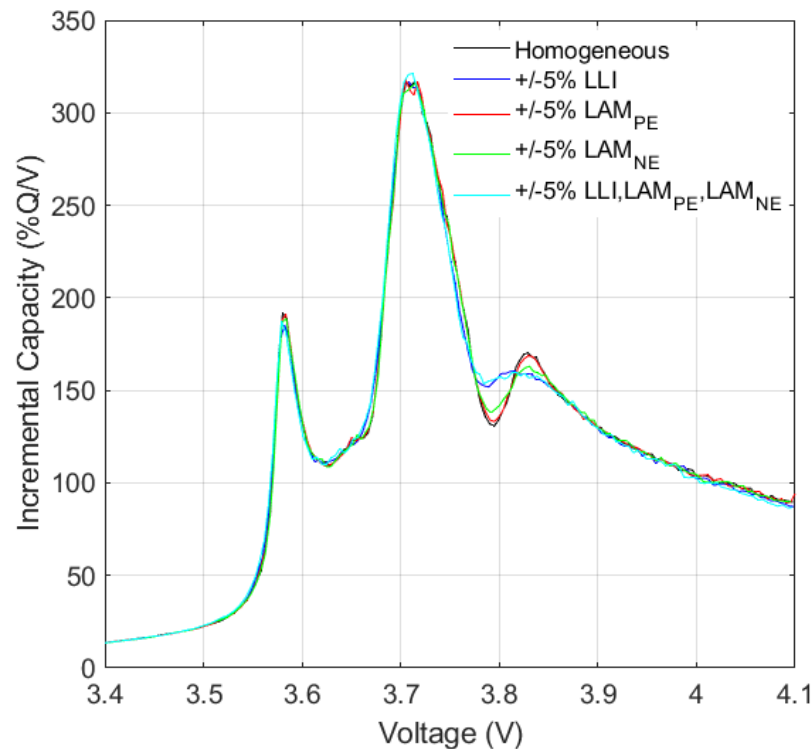
Uses simulations at diff. rates

Uses paralleling model

For modules

For large electrodes

Possible Li transfer between segments



Mechanistic modeling

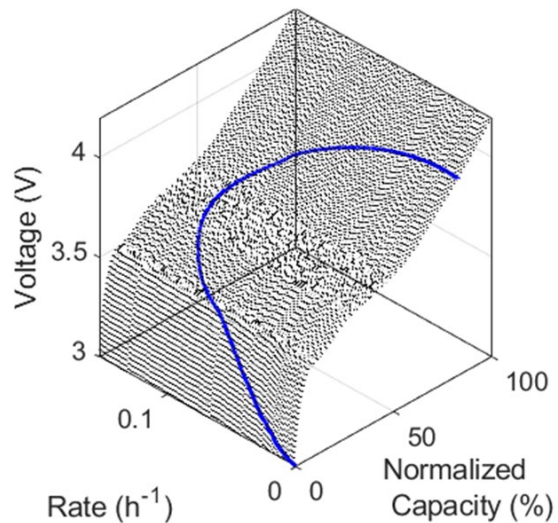
Prospective Features



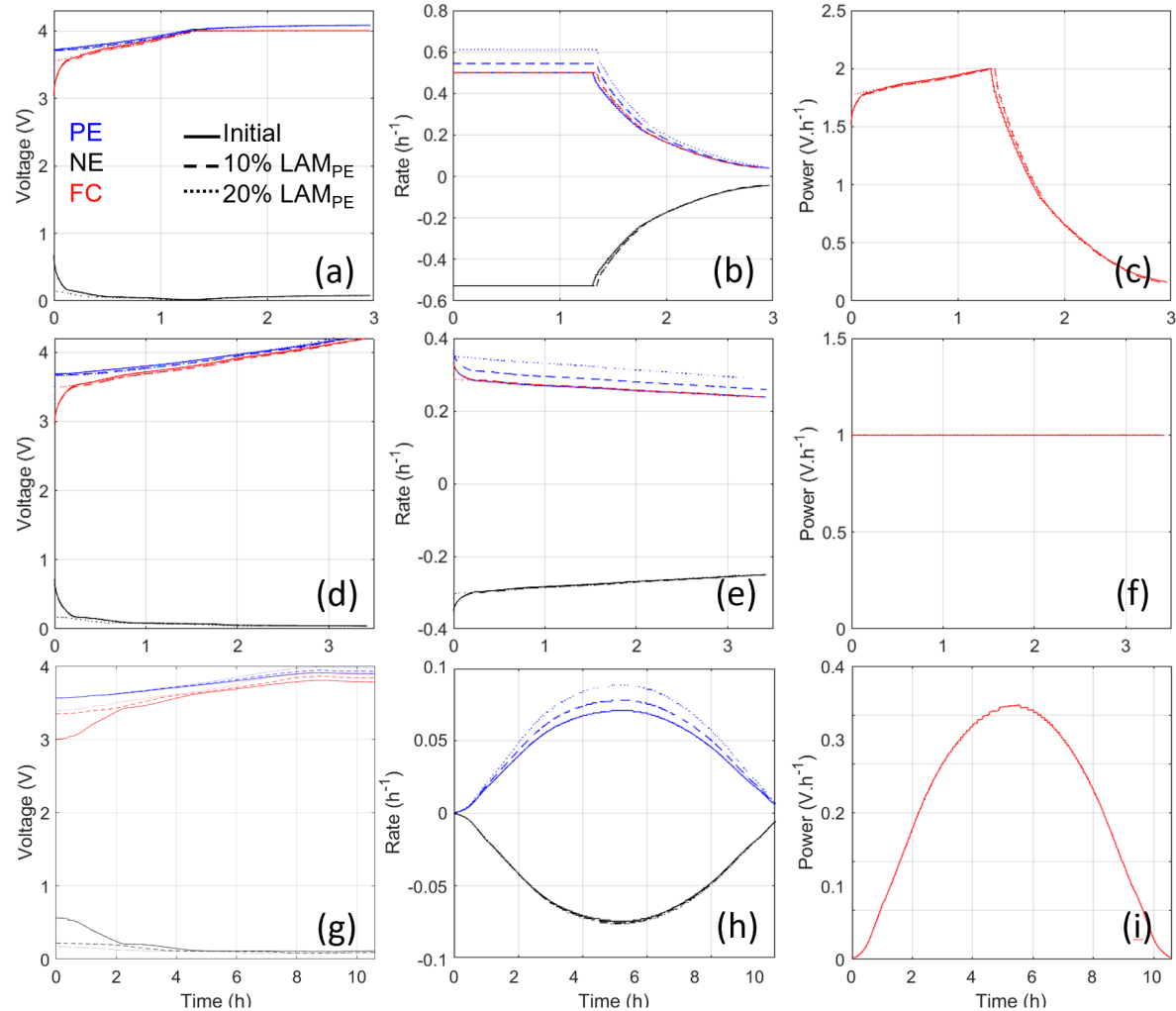
Complex duty cycles

Uses simulations at diff. rates

Uses paralleling model



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Direct Diagnosis of PV
Connected Batteries



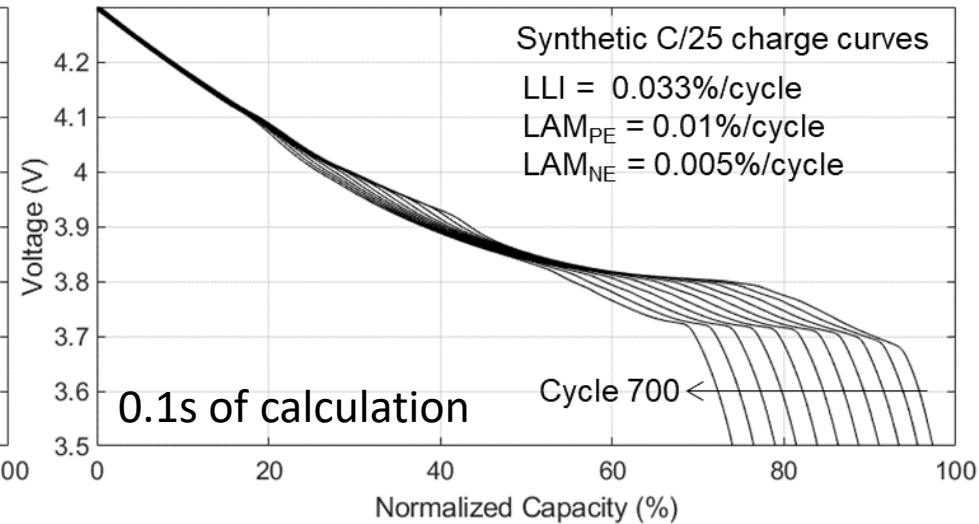
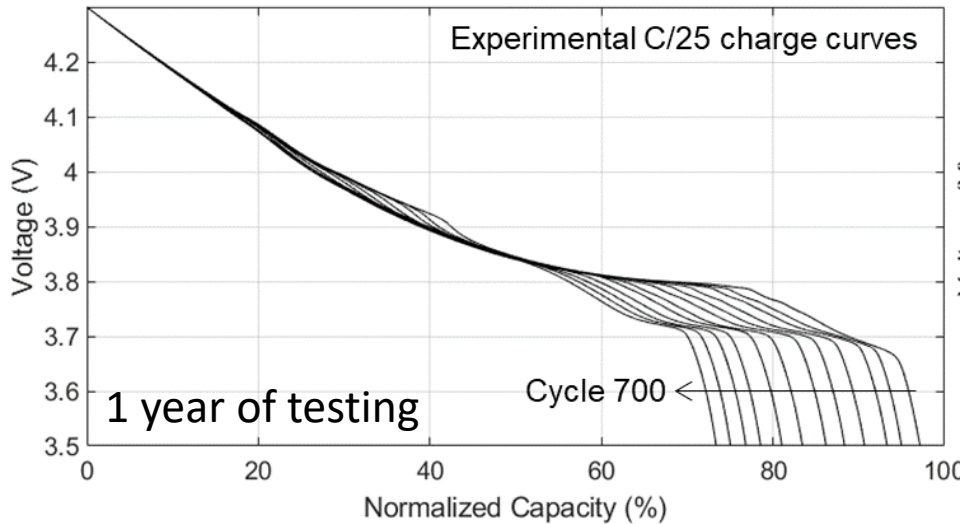
Big Data for Li-Ion Diagnosis and Prognosis

Use the mechanistic modeling approach

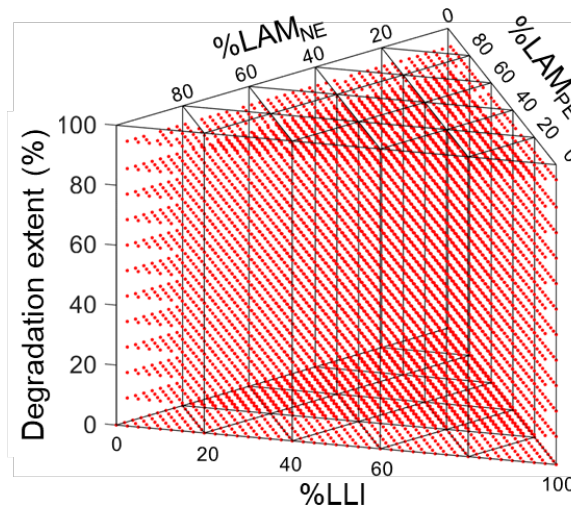
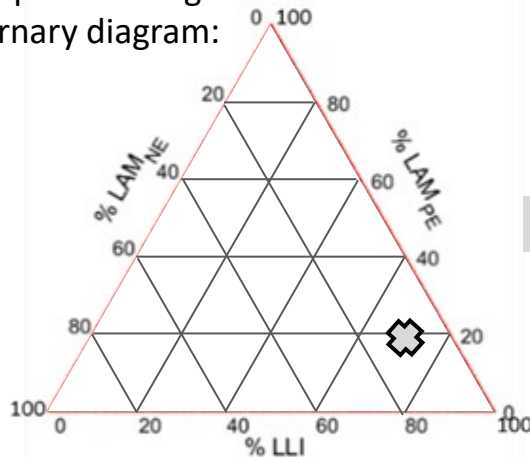


Emulation of battery electrochemical response

Aging reconstructed from simple equations



All possible degradations in ternary diagram:



Infinite training data for diagnosis AI algorithms

Poster A-2466 Data-Driven Direct Diagnosis of PV Connected Batteries

Summary

Validated

Degradation mode diagnosis

LLI, LAMs, Kinetics

Material based prognosis

With knee or not

Plating, reversible or not

Electrochemical responses

Constant current

Simple blends

Overdischarge

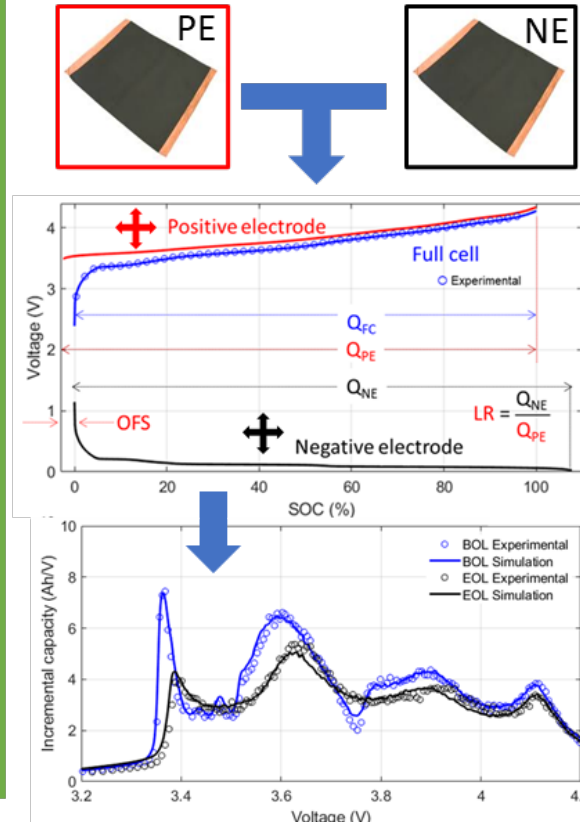
Overcharge

Big Data

Low rates

Feature of Interest Tracking

Mechanistic Modeling Approach



Under validation

Electrochemical responses

Na-ion and other chemistries

Advanced blends

Voltage fade

Inhomogeneous electrodes

Large battery packs

Dynamic duty cycles

Big Data

High rates

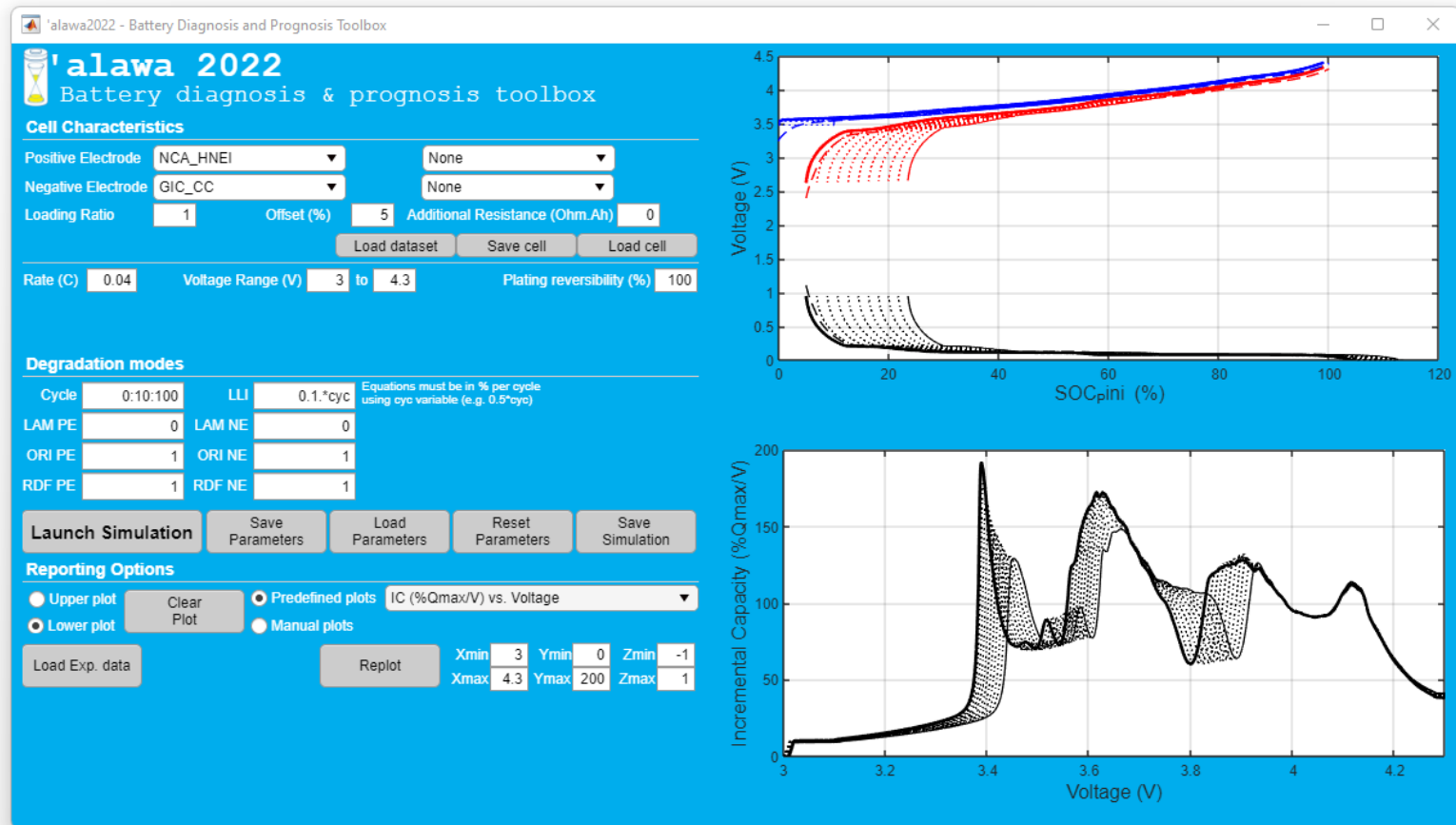
Temperatures

Blends

Non-continuous duty cycles

Graphical user interface: the 'alawa toolbox

Simple, fast, powerful and accurate diagnosis and prognosis tool



Free licensing available for academic applications.

Back door access for synthetic cycles generation available with collaboration

Licensing available for industry users (GUI and backdoor)

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Mahalo for your attention! Questions ?