



Lithium-ion Batteries and Systems

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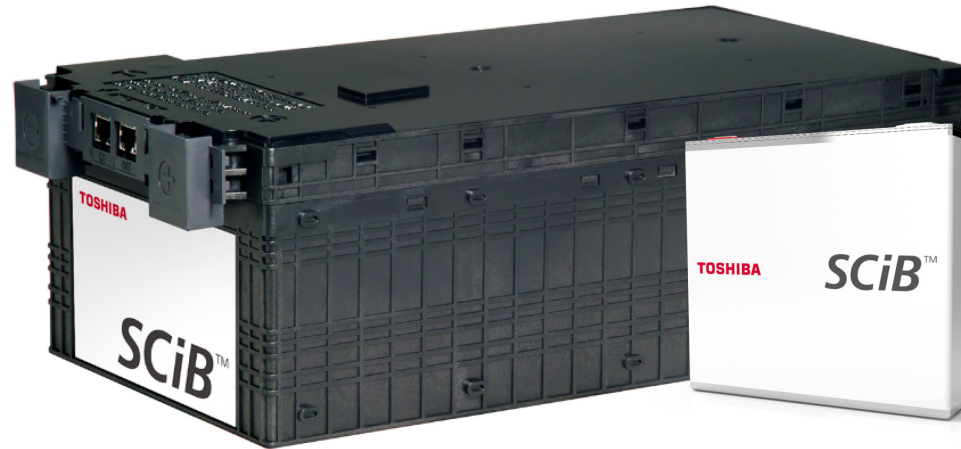
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Course Overview





Course Overview

Instructor Introduction

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Background and experience





Course Overview

- Format: 7 Sections and Q&A and Assessment
- Certification: IACET
- Duration: 90 minutes
- Holistic Conceptual Development
- Miscellaneous: Safety, refreshments and restrooms



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Battery Basics





Battery Basics

At the conclusion of this section, participants will be able to:

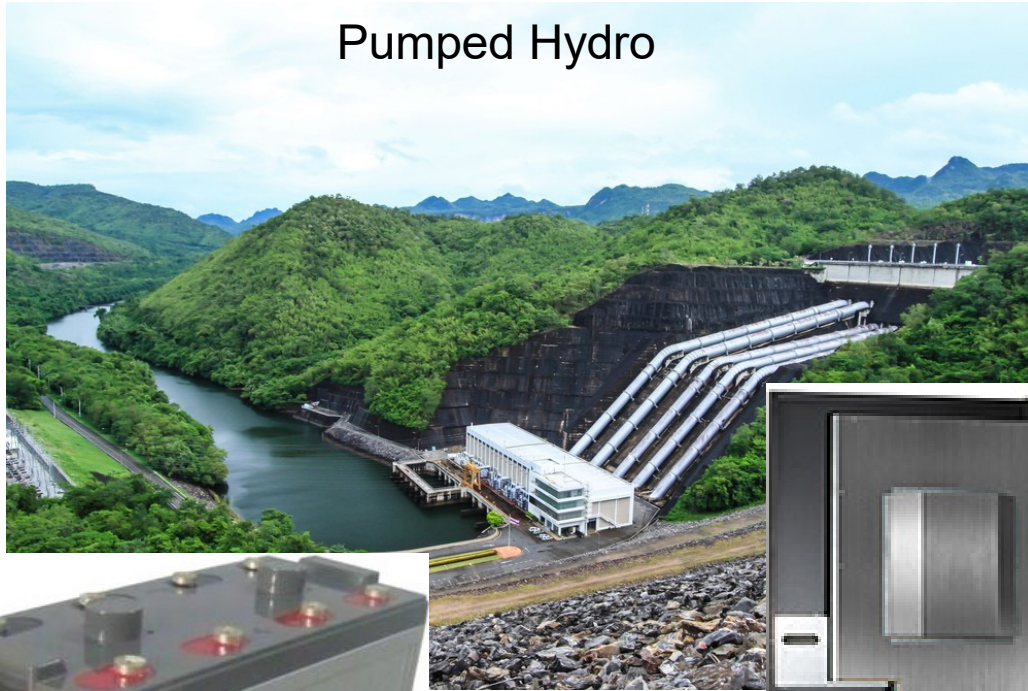
- List different energy storage mechanisms.
- Outline the layout and working of a standard lithium-ion battery.
- List different lithium-ion chemistries.
- List different standards affecting battery installations.

Learning Objectives

Battery Basics

Energy Storage Mechanisms

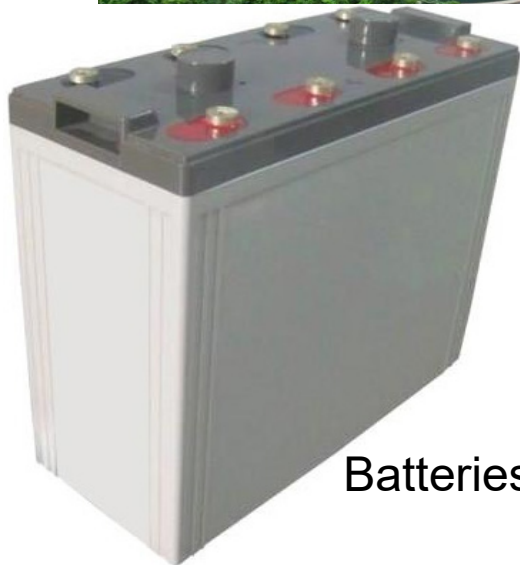
Pumped Hydro



Flywheels



Batteries



- Flywheels – Kinetic Energy Storage
- Hydro – Potential Energy Storage
- Batteries – Specifically Electro-Chemical (Electrolytic) Energy Storage



Battery Basics

What is a battery?

- A chemical energy storage device.
- Has a positive end (cathode) and a negative end (anode).
- Both electrodes are suspended in electrolyte (transport medium).





Battery Basics

What do they have in common?

- Aluminum
- Zinc
- Lithium
- Carbon
- Nickel
- Lead



Battery Basics

What is a lithium-ion battery?

As defined by UL:

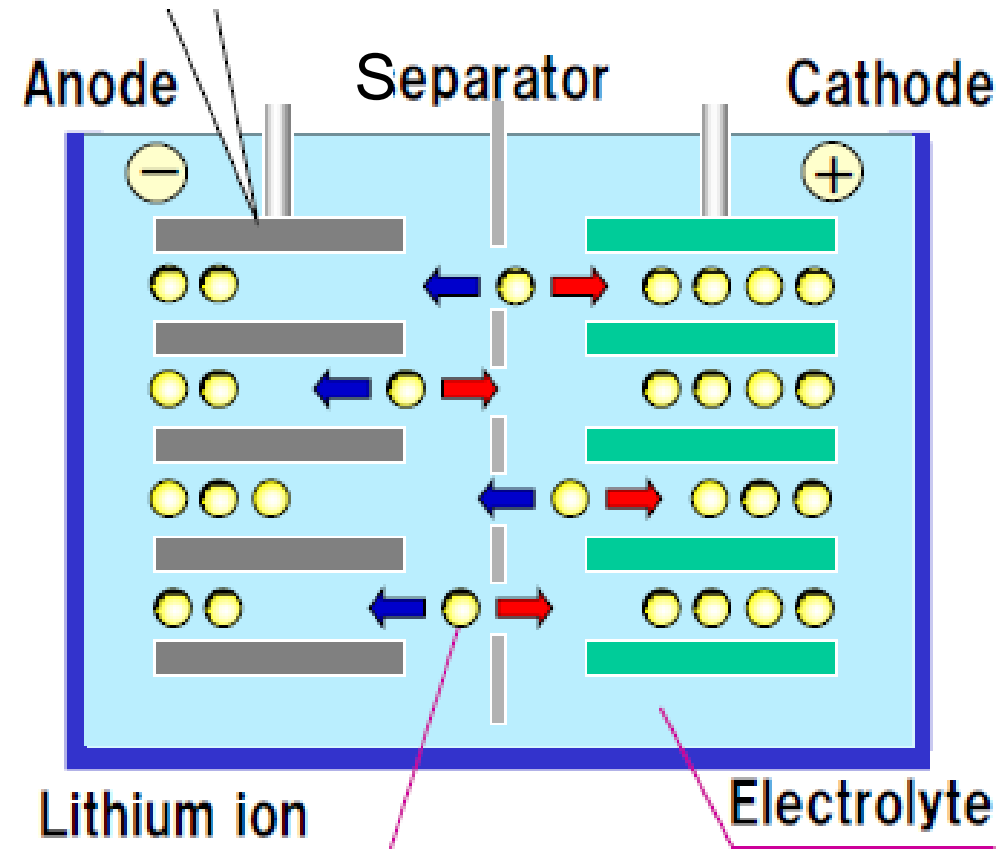
A lithium-ion battery is an energy storage device in which lithium ions move through an electrolyte from the negative electrode (the “anode”) to the positive electrode (the “cathode”) during battery discharge, and from the positive electrode to the negative electrode during charging. The electrochemically active materials in lithium-ion batteries are typically a lithium metal oxide for the cathode, and a lithiated carbon for the anode. The electrolytes are typically a non-aqueous liquid, but can also be gel or polymer. A thin (on the order of microns) micro-porous film separator provides electrical isolation between the cathode and anode, while still allowing for ionic conductivity.

-“Safety Issues for Lithium Ion Batteries”, Underwriters Laboratories, 2013



Battery Basics

Lithium-ion Battery Basics



Conventional Li-ion Battery



Common Lithium Chemistries

- **LCO – Lithium Cobalt Oxide**
 - High specific energy: mobile phones, laptops, etc. Slow charging, limited life (~1000cycles)
- **NMC/NCM/MCN – (Lithium) Nickel Manganese Cobalt**
 - Tailor for high energy or medium power: EV, power tools, e-bikes. Slow charging, good life (~4000 cycles).
- **NCA – (Lithium) Nickel Cobalt Aluminum**
 - High specific energy: Medical devices, industrial, fast charge possible, limited life (~1500 cycles)
- **LiPol/LiPoly - Lithium Polymer**
 - Low energy density, the electrolyte is porous-gel-like (v 'liquid'): mobile phones, laptops, toys. Have great form factor (can have several shapes), expensive and limited life (~1000)



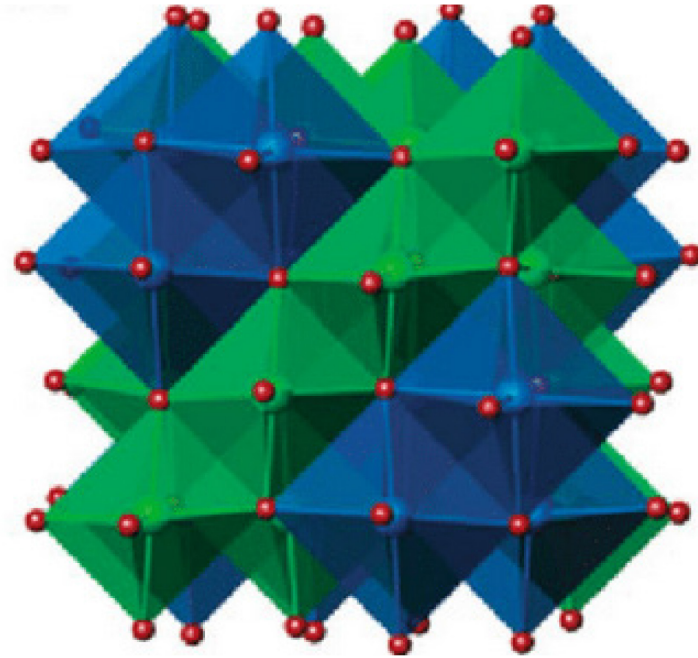
Common Lithium Chemistries

- **LFP/LiFePO₄ – Lithium Iron Phosphate**
 - High specific energy: EV. Fast charging, long life (~5000 cycles)
- **LMO/LMNO – Lithium Manganese Nickel Oxide**
 - High specific power but can be adjusted for high specific energy or longevity: power tools, medical instruments, HEV. High charge, limited life (~1000).
- **LTO – Lithium Titanate/Titanium Dioxide**
 - High specific power, ESS-PV farms, grid stabilization, EV, heavy vehicles. Fast charge/discharge, very long life (20,000 cycles).



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LTO Chemistry





LTO Chemistry

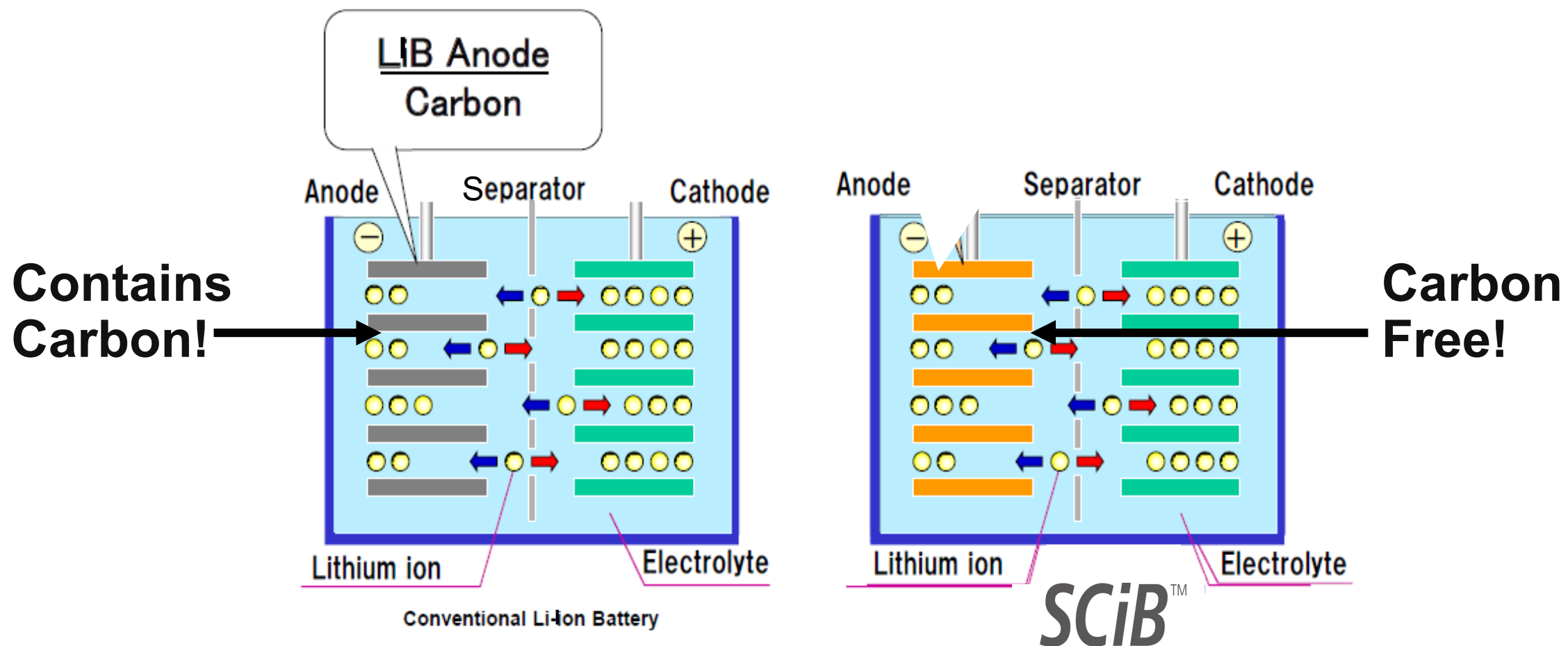
At the conclusion of this section, participants will be able to:

- Differentiate between other lithium-ion batteries and an LTO battery.
- Describe the ways lithium batteries catch on fire and how LTO batteries avoid/prevent those ways.
- Define C-rates, energy density, power density, battery SOC, EOL, and BOL.

Learning Objectives

LTO Chemistry

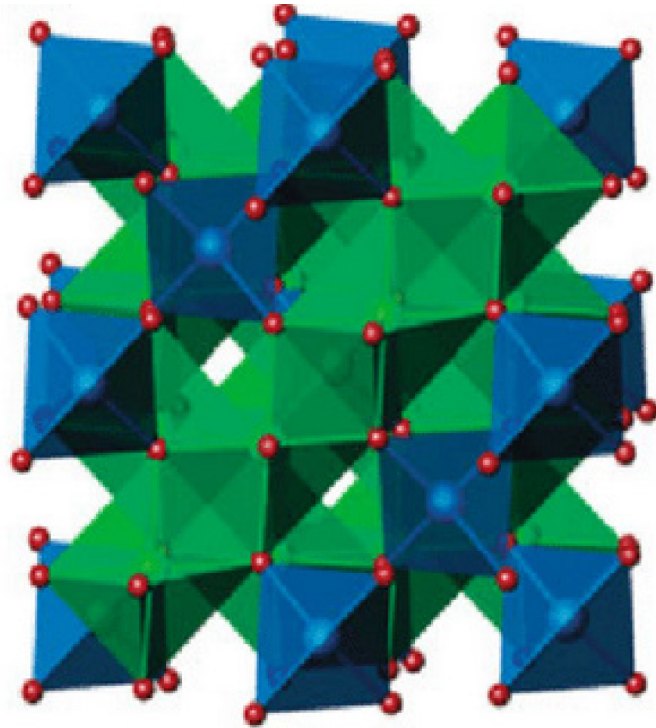
SCiB™ is within the family of lithium-ion batteries (LIB);
However, SCiB™ exhibits greater benefits compared to the rest of LIBs



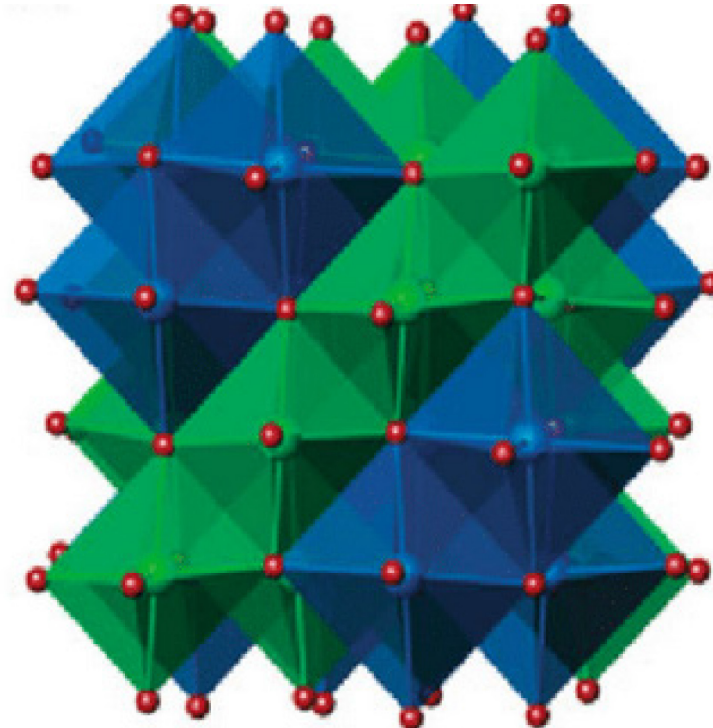


LTO Chemistry

LTO (Lithium Titanate) Structure



Non-lithiated LTO



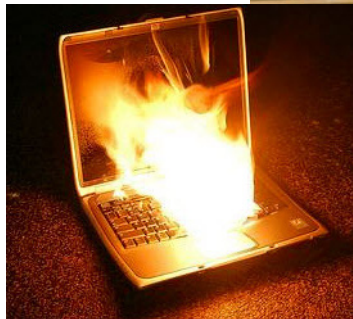
Lithiated LTO

- Octahedral lithiated structure
- Rigid lattice spinel – not layered nor olivine
- Special emergent properties owing to morphology



LTO Chemistry

Safety



- Growing concerns about lithium battery fires
- Several high profile incidents
- Causes a difficult to extinguish metal/chemical fire
- Standards put in place by NFPA, UN, UL, IEEE, etc.



LTO Chemistry

Properties





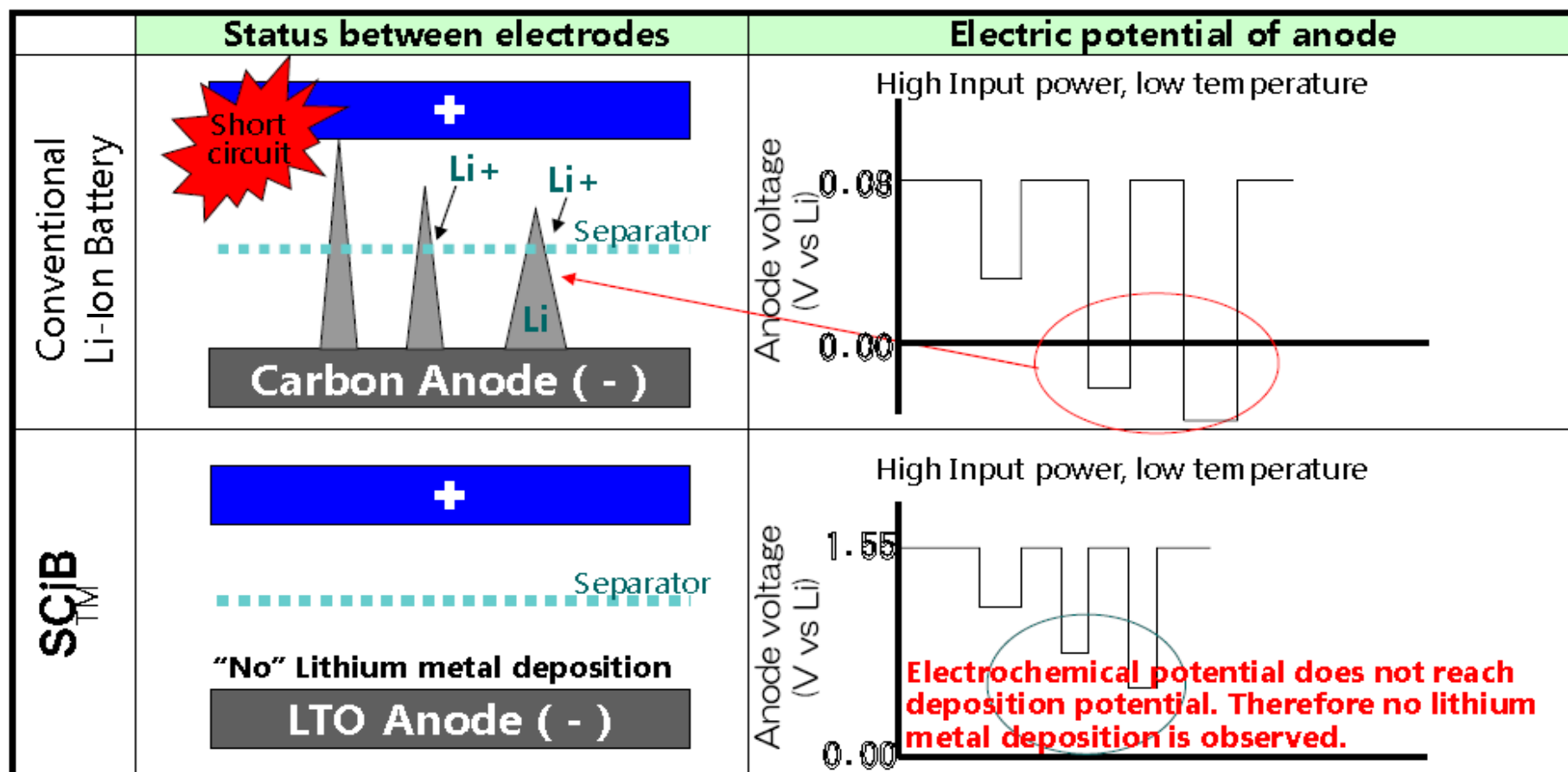
Causes of fires in lithium batteries

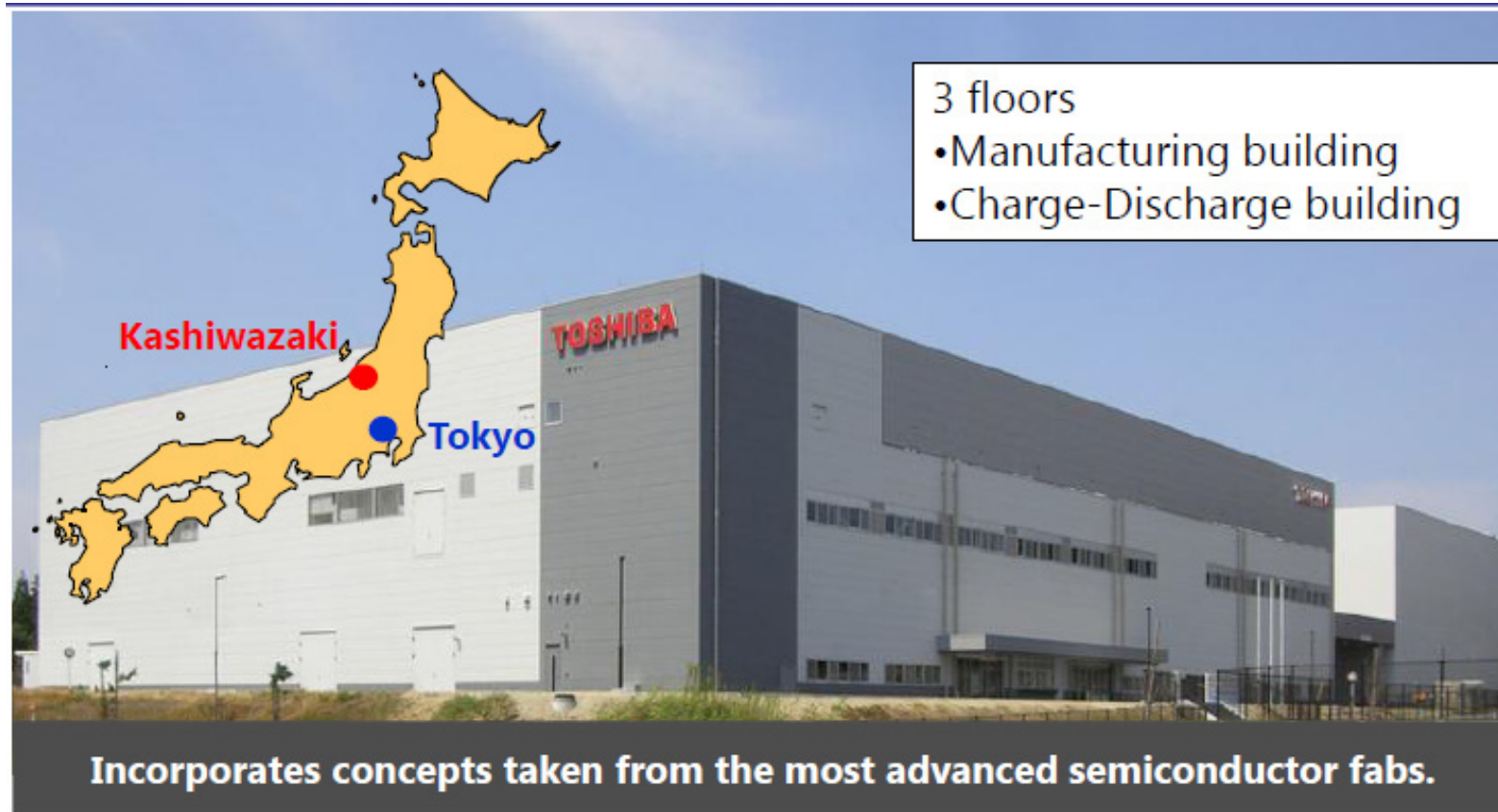


- **Internal Shorts**
 - Degradation
 - Contamination
- **External Shorts**

Safety

No Lithium metal deposition, even in cold conditions with high input power, and over a long cycle

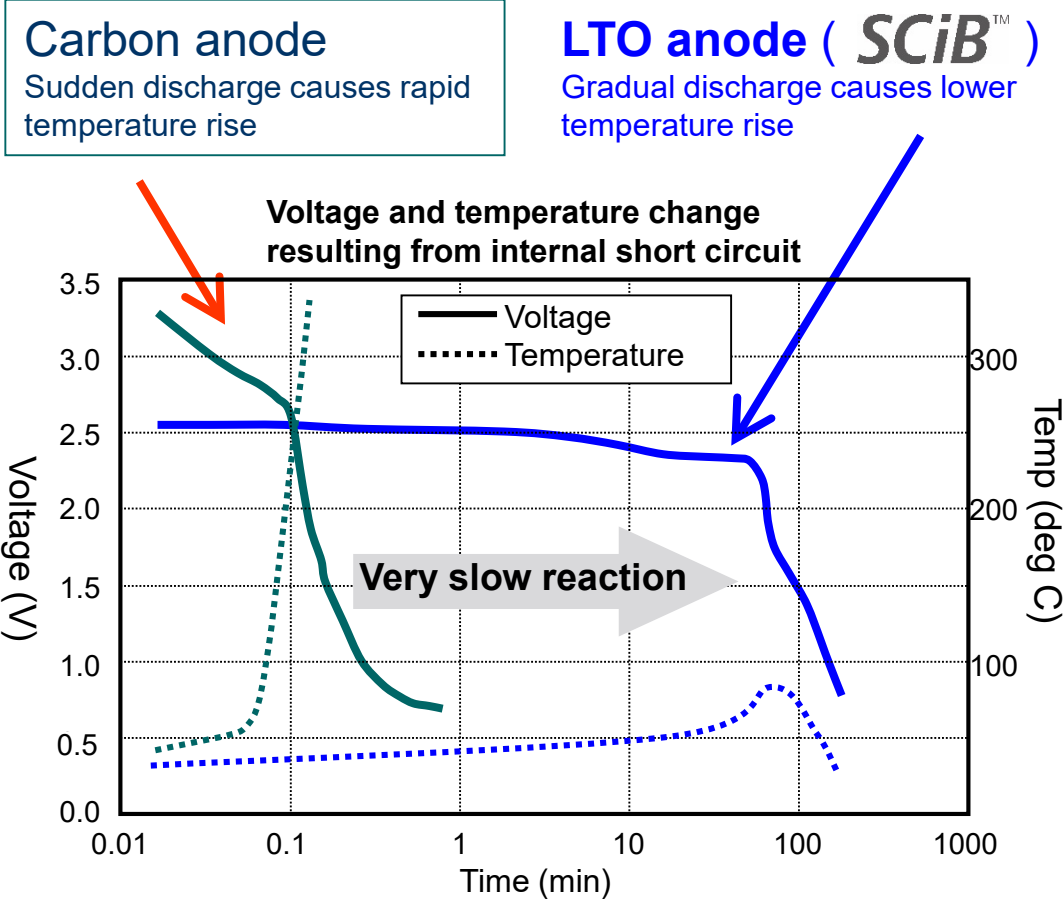
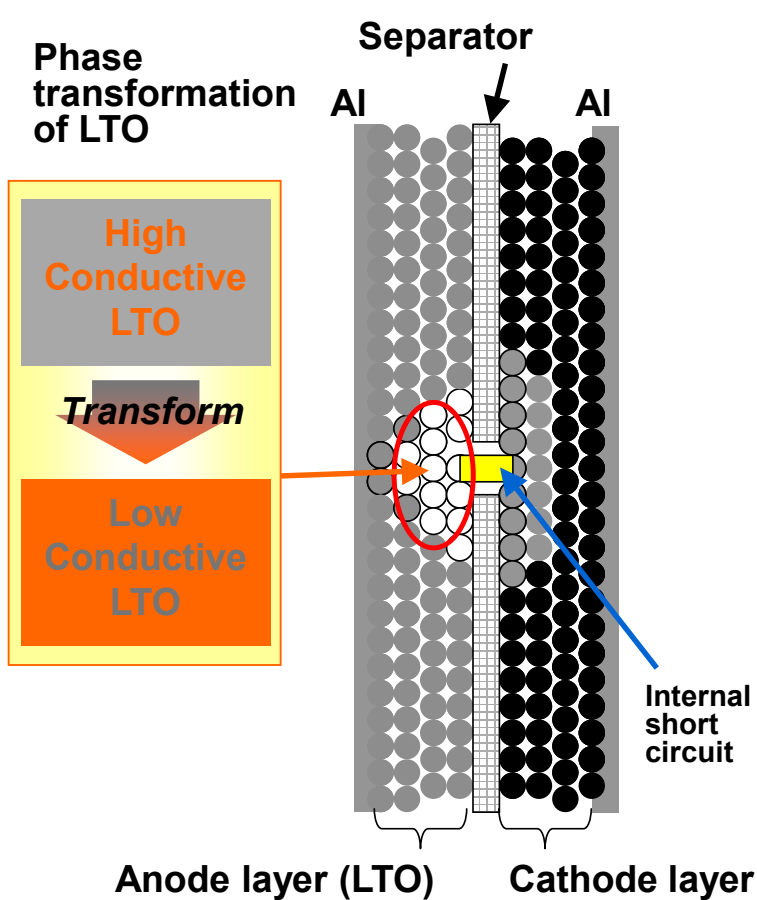




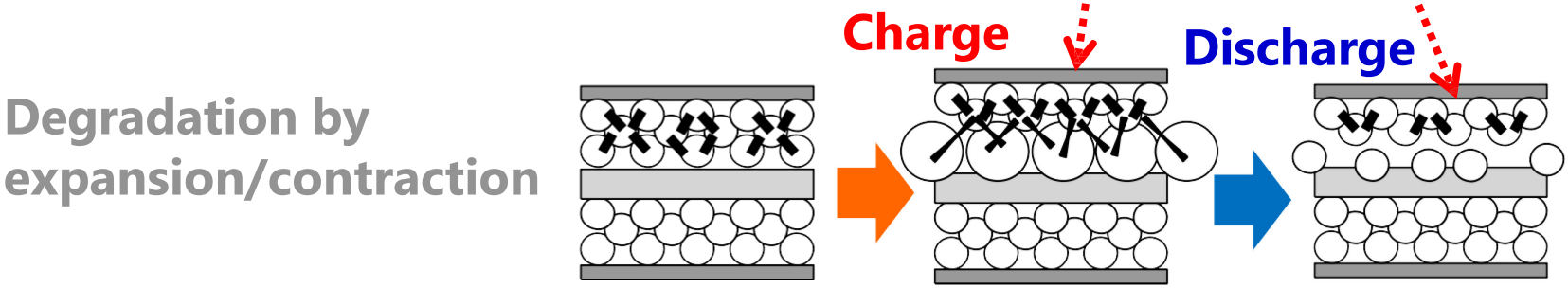
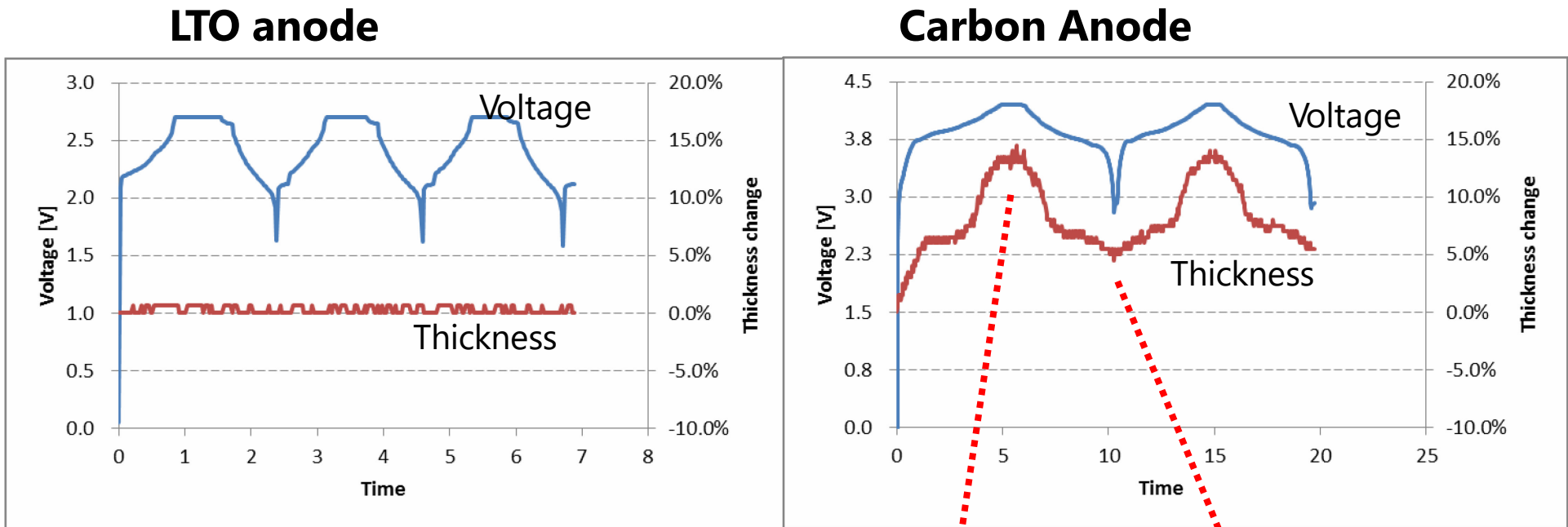
- Clean Room Manufacturing Environment
- Complete isolation between anode and cathode material

Resistance to Short Propagation

In the event of internal short, LTO phase transformation prevents large current flow, causing self-isolation and preventing propagation.



Thickness Stability Enables Long Cycle Life



SCiB™ is stable after repeated charge/discharge

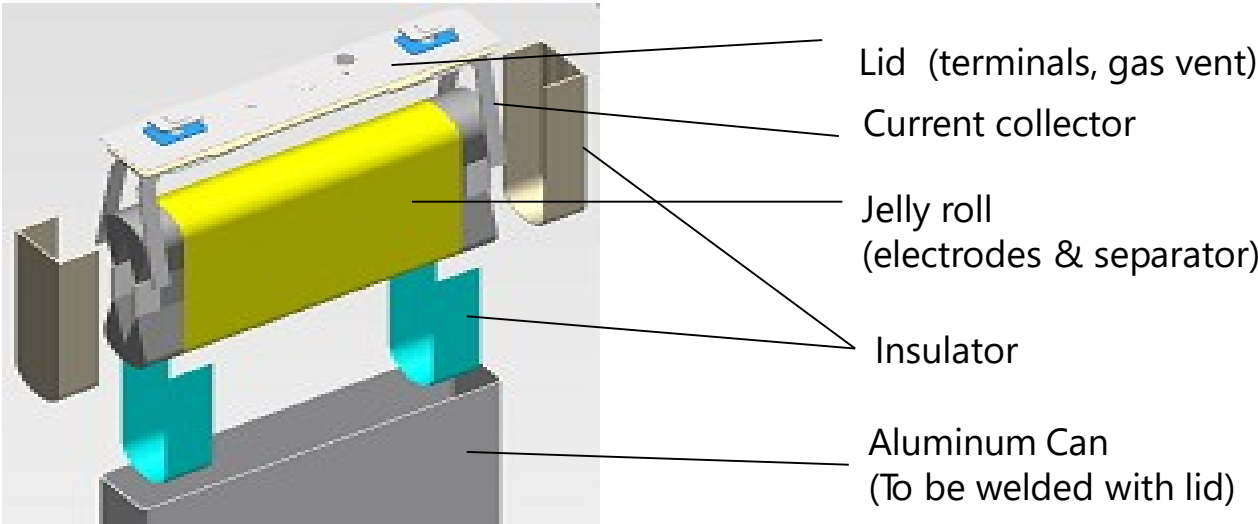
Material & Structure of SCiBTM

**SCiBTM is within the family of lithium-ion batteries (LIB),
But SCiBTM offers excellent performance compared to other LIBs**

Material

| | Anode | Voltage |
|--------------|--------|---------|
| SCiB(20Ah) | LTO | 2.3V |
| Competitor A | Carbon | 3.6V |
| Competitor B | Carbon | 3.3V |
| Competitor C | Carbon | 3.7V |

Structure



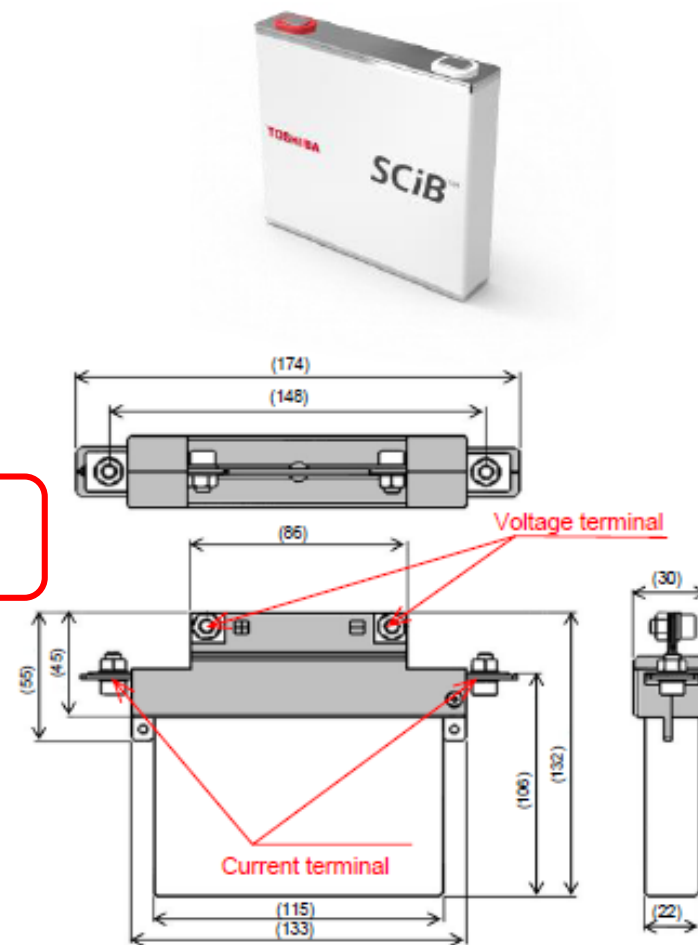
Low Internal Resistance

Very low internal resistance in SCiB™ enables it high rate performance.

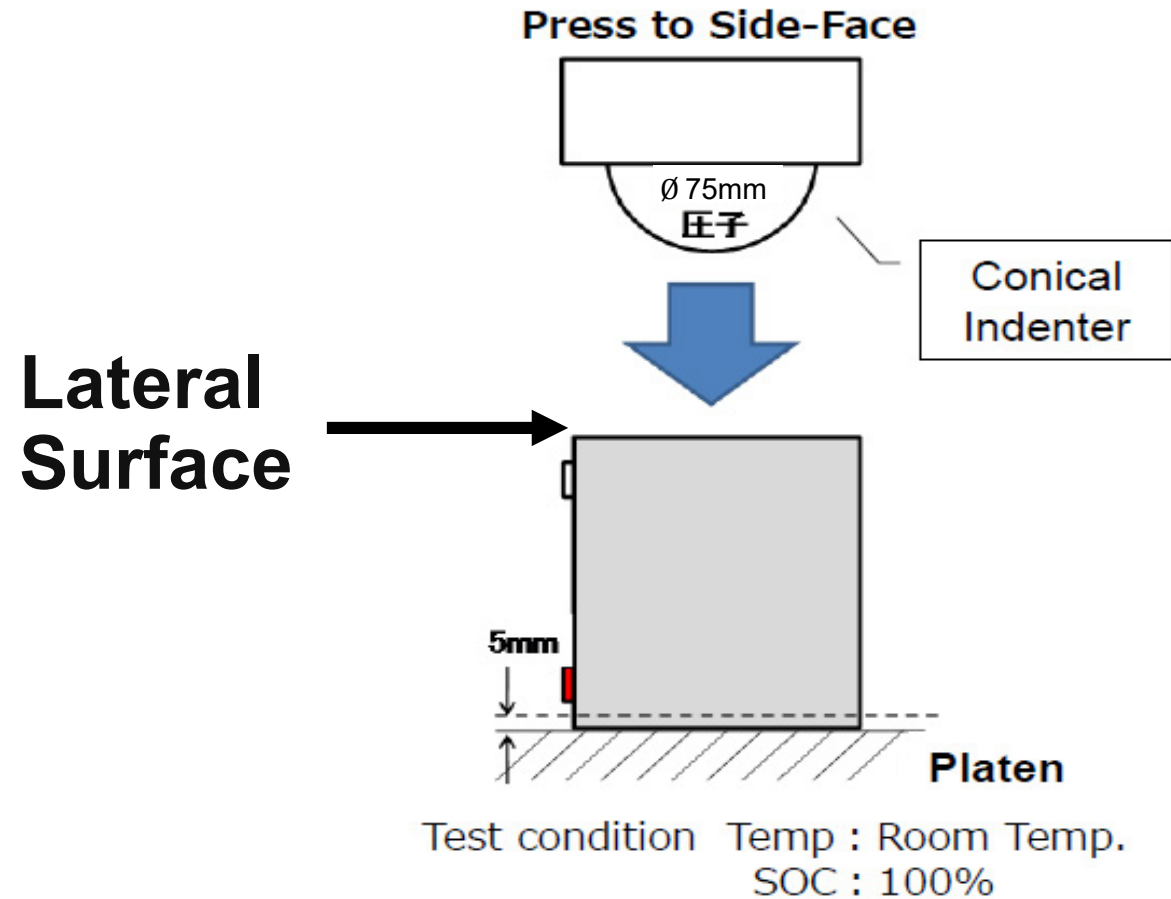
- Application : EV, PHEV, Stationary, Industrial Use, etc..

| | |
|---------------------|---|
| Nominal Capacity | 20 Ah |
| Nominal Voltage | 2.3 V |
| Voltage Range | 1.5~2.7V |
| Maximum Current | 100A (Constant) / 200A (Within 10 seconds) |
| Internal Resistance | 1.0mΩ (approx.) (DC10sec, SOC50%, 25℃) |
| Specific Energy | 89Wh/kg |
| Energy Density | 176Wh/L |
| Dimensions | W116 ×H106 ×22 mm |
| Weight | 515g ± 15g |

Specification, technical data and performance data in this material are tentative. Those are Subject to change without prior notice.

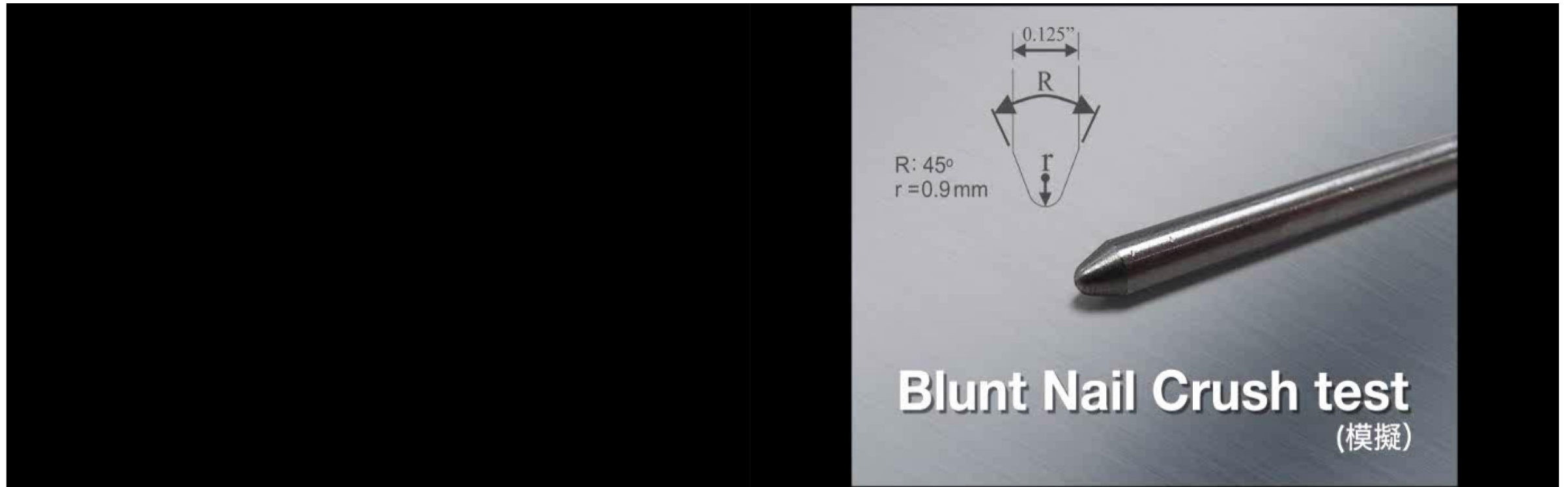


No fire and no explosion occurs even when fully crushed





No Carbon = No Fire





C-rates: Inverse proportion of nominal capacity of a battery with regards to charge time.

Power Density: Total usable power stored in a given volume.

Energy Density: Total usable energy (power over time) stored in a given volume.

SOC: State of charge or the percentage of power stored in a battery as it relates to the nominal capacity.

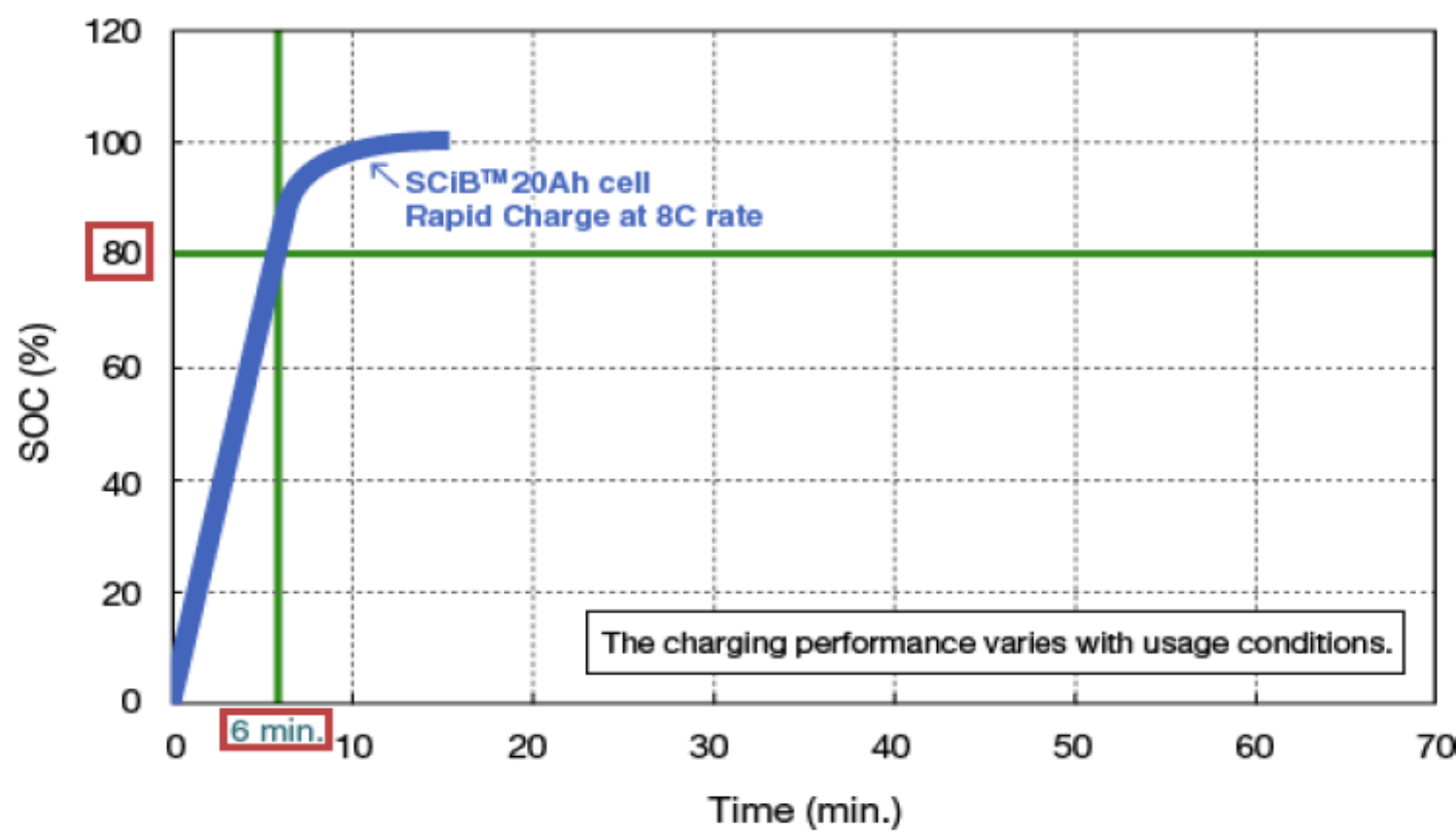
BOL: Beginning of life.

EOL: End of life.



Fast Charge

LTO has a very short dis/charge time.
-Only 6 minutes to up to 80% of capacity.

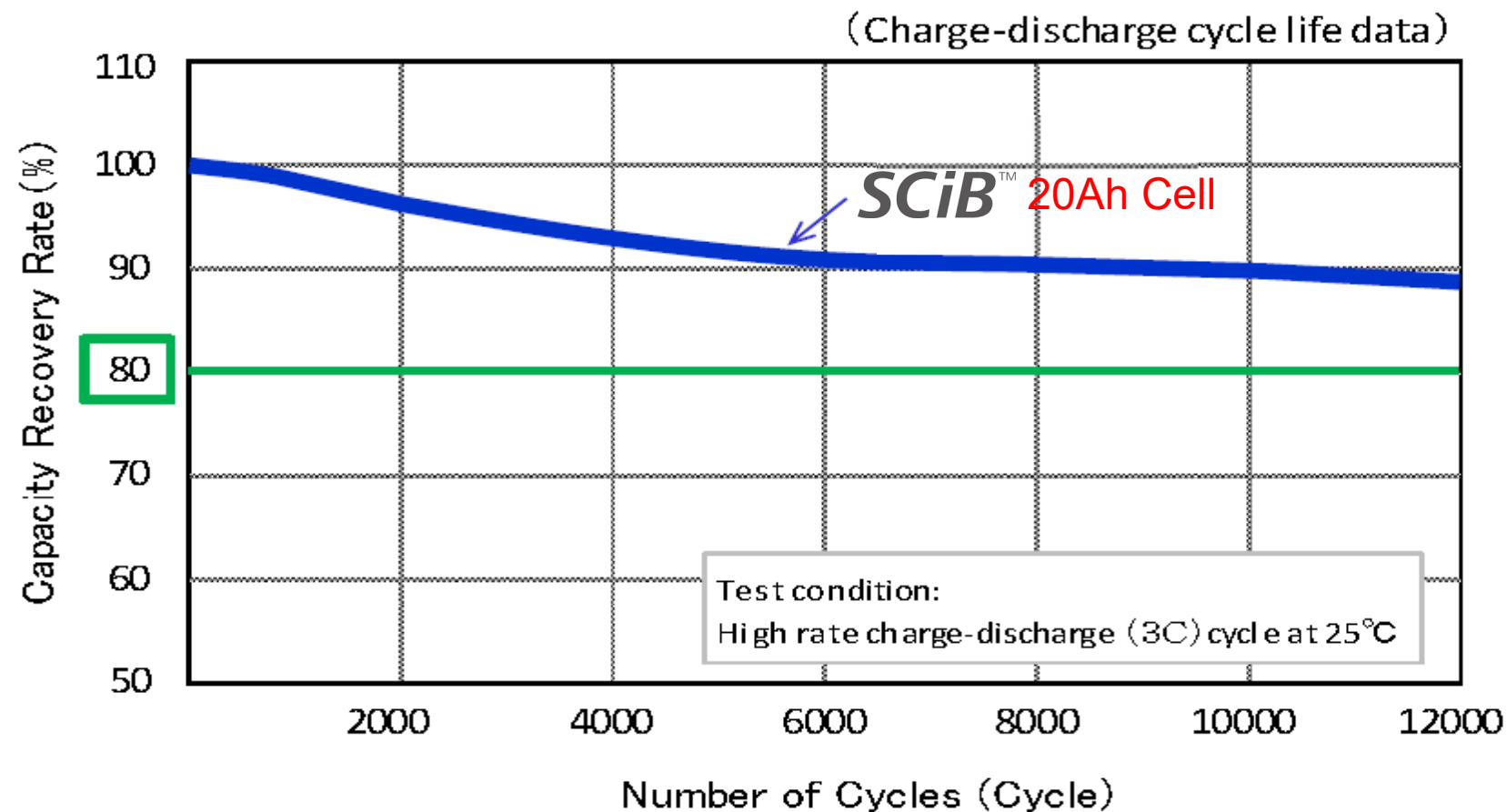




LTO Chemistry

Wide Usable SOC

Realizes very high number of charge/discharge cycles



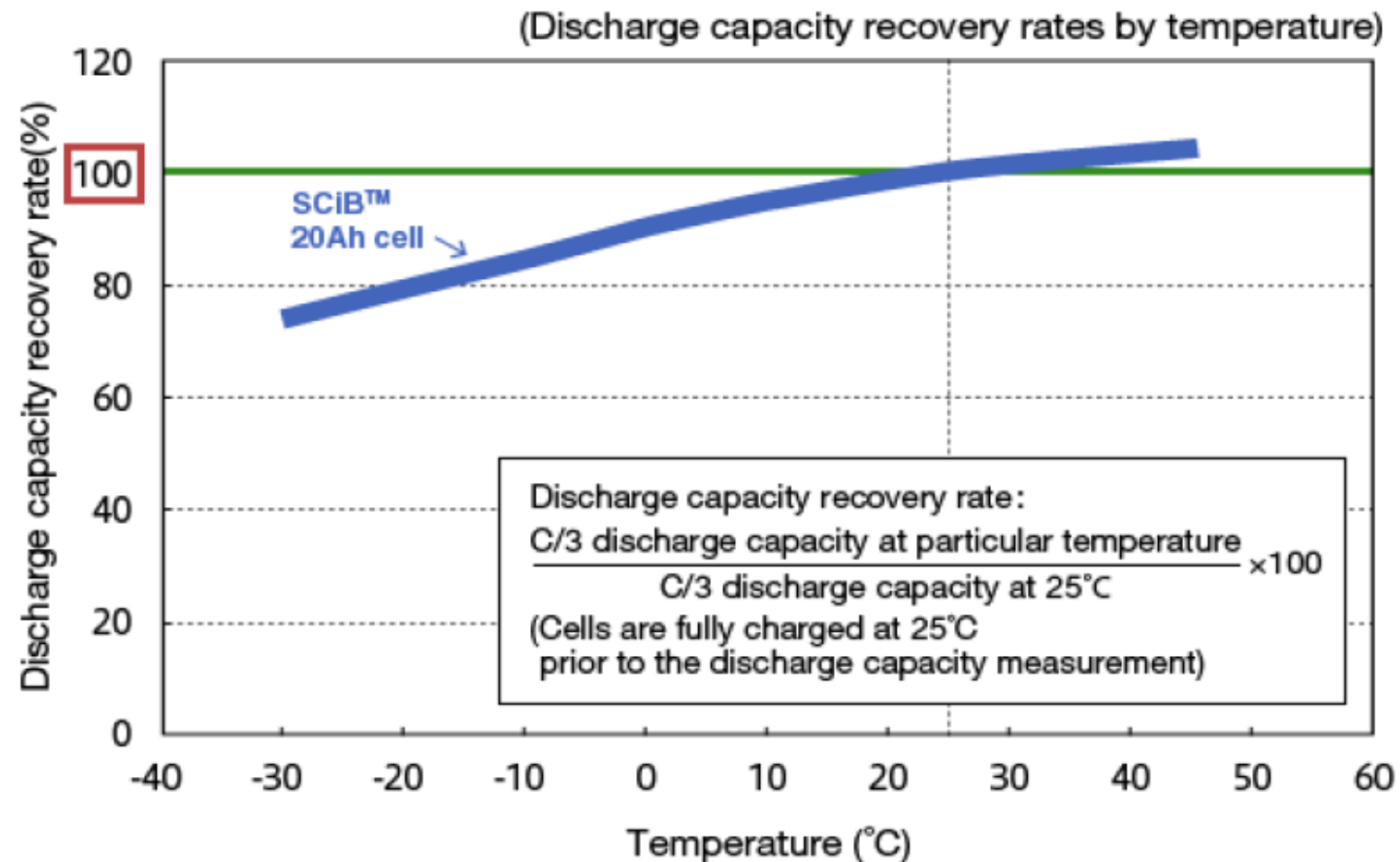
*EOL = 80%
BOL = 17k
cycles



LTO Chemistry

Wide Operating Temperature

Usable in ambient temperature of minus 30°C.





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Chemistry Comparison





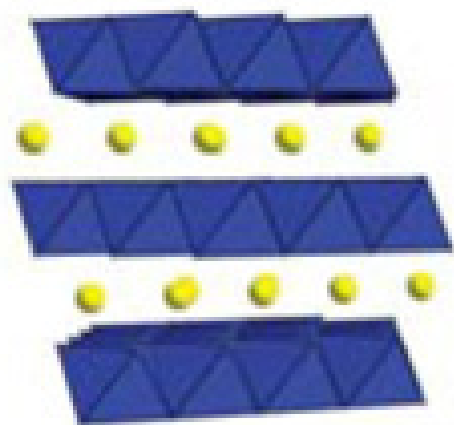
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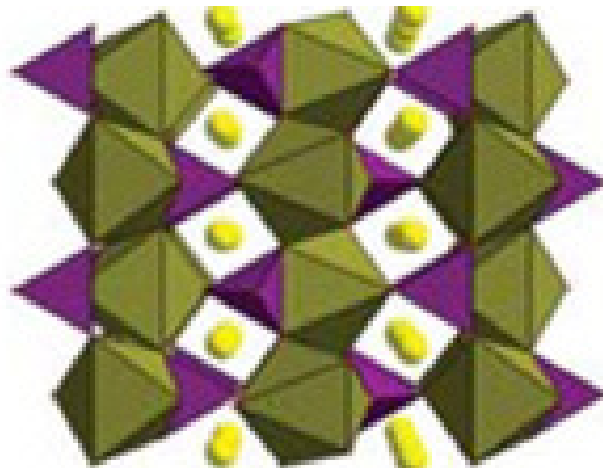
- List the common lithium-ion chemistries found in the market and evaluate the benefits of each.
- Justify the pros and cons of LTO batteries compared to other lithium-ion chemistries.

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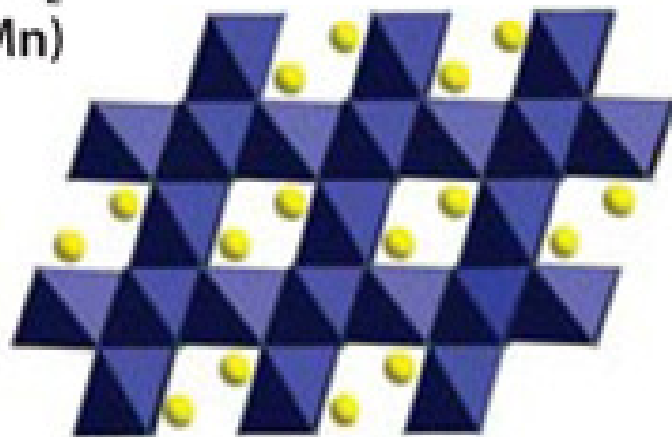
Li-ion Chemistry Comparison



Layered LiMO_2
(M=Co, Ni, Mn)



LiFePO_4



$\text{Li}_4\text{Ti}_5\text{O}_{12}$

LCO/LiCo – Lithium Cobalt

NMC/NiMnCo – Nickel Manganese Cobalt

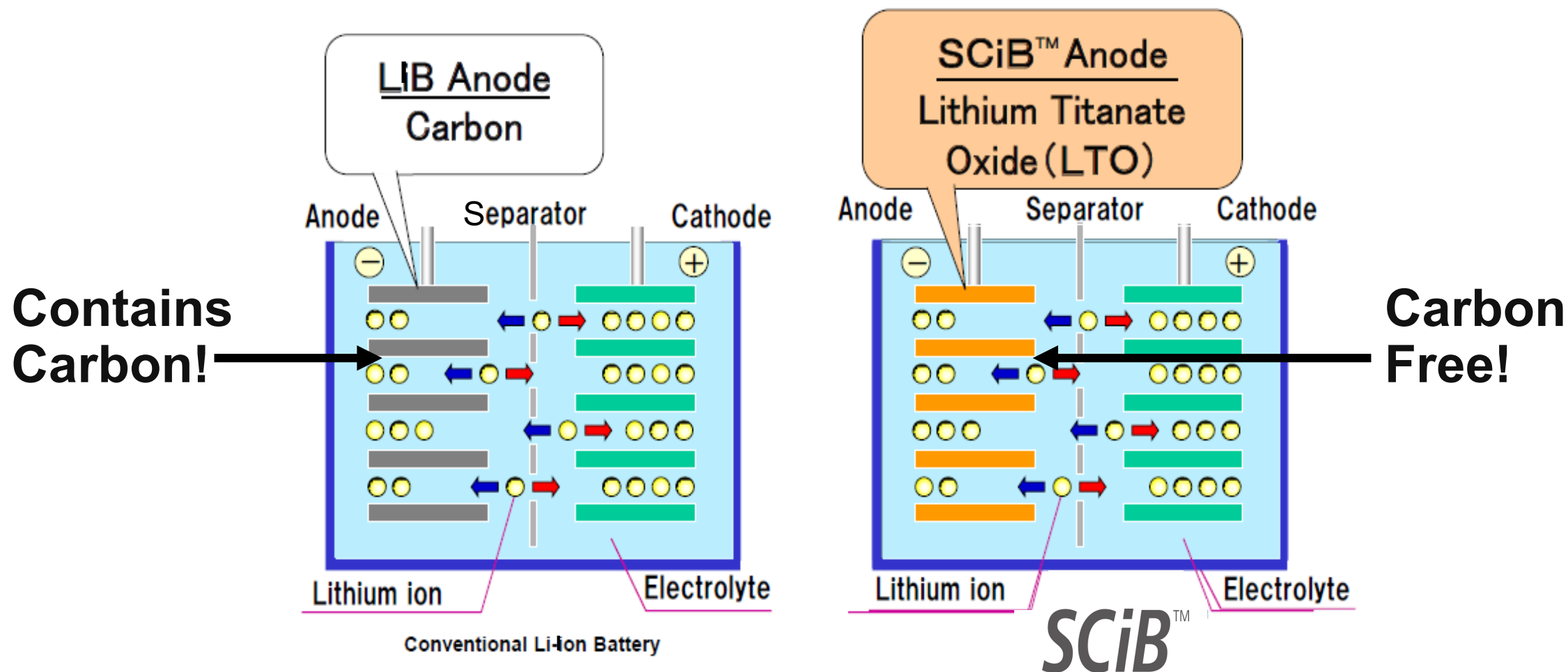
LMO/LiMnO – Lithium Manganese Oxide

LFP/LiFePO₄ – Iron Phosphate

- LFS/LiFeSiO₄ – Iron Silicate

Chemistry Comparison

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What is Thermal Runaway?

As defined by NFPA 855 (2020), 3.3.20:

Thermal Runaway. The condition when an electro-chemical cell increases its temperature through self-heating in an uncontrollable fashion and progresses when the cell's heat generation is at a higher rate than it can dissipate, potentially leading to off-gassing, fire, or explosion.



Battery Basics

What is the main cause of Thermal Runaway?

What is the main trigger that causes electro-chemical batteries to go into Thermal Runaway?

High input V on the terminals compare to its changing internal chemistry. With time and cycles, internal chemistry changes and therefore, the “nominal” 100% SOC (float), charging voltage now becomes high voltage.



Chemistry Comparison

Cell Level Li-ion Chemistry Comparison

| Manufacturer | Panasonic | Samsung | Toshiba |
|---|-------------|-------------|----------|
| Chemistry | NMC | LiFePO4 | SCiB LTO |
| Voltage | 3.6V | 3.3V | 2.3V |
| Specific Energy | 150Wh/kg | 110Wh/kg | 90Wh/kg |
| Charge Rate | 0.7-1C | 1C | 8C |
| Discharge Rate | 3C | 3C | 8C |
| Usable SOC | 70% | 80% | 100% |
| Cycle Life | 2000 - 4000 | 4000 - 5000 | 17000 |
| Induced Thermal Runaway w/safety removed & constant high V | 210° C | 270° C | NA |



Chemistry Comparison

Pertinent Safety Standards and Code Regulations

- UL 1642 – Cell level certification
- UL 1973 – Module and system level certification
- UL 9540 – System level certification
- NFPA 855 – Fire protection code
- UN DOT 38.3 – Lithium battery transportation standard



Chemistry Comparison

Pertinent Safety Standards and Code Regulations

| Test Criteria/Standard | UL 1642 | UL 1973 |
|---|---------|---------|
| External short circuit | • | • |
| Abnormal charge/Overcharge | • | • |
| Forced discharge/Overdischarge | • | • |
| Crush | • | • |
| Impact (cell) | • | |
| Shock | • | • |
| Vibration | • | • |
| Heating (cell) | • | |
| Temperature cycling | • | • |
| Low pressure (altitude) (cell) | • | |
| Projectile/External fire | • | • |
| Drop | | • |
| Continuous low rate charging | | |
| Molded casing heating test | | • |
| Insulation or isolation resistance | | |
| Internal short circuit test or propagation test | | • |

UL 9540:

- Fluid equipment
- Hazardous spill containment
- Combustible concentrations
- Fire detection and suppression

NFPA 855 (as per Version 2020):

- Requires compliance with UL 9540A and 1778
- Maximum string capacity of 50kWh and maximum ESS capacity of 600kWh (group separation of 3 ft for 250kWh sizes, not-dedicated use building)
- Only applies to ESS larger than 20kWh



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LTO Cells





LTO Cells

At the conclusion of this section, participants will be able to:

- Describe the problems innate to li-ion cells, and how LTO overcomes them.
- Describe how the LTO cell is constructed.

Learning Objectives



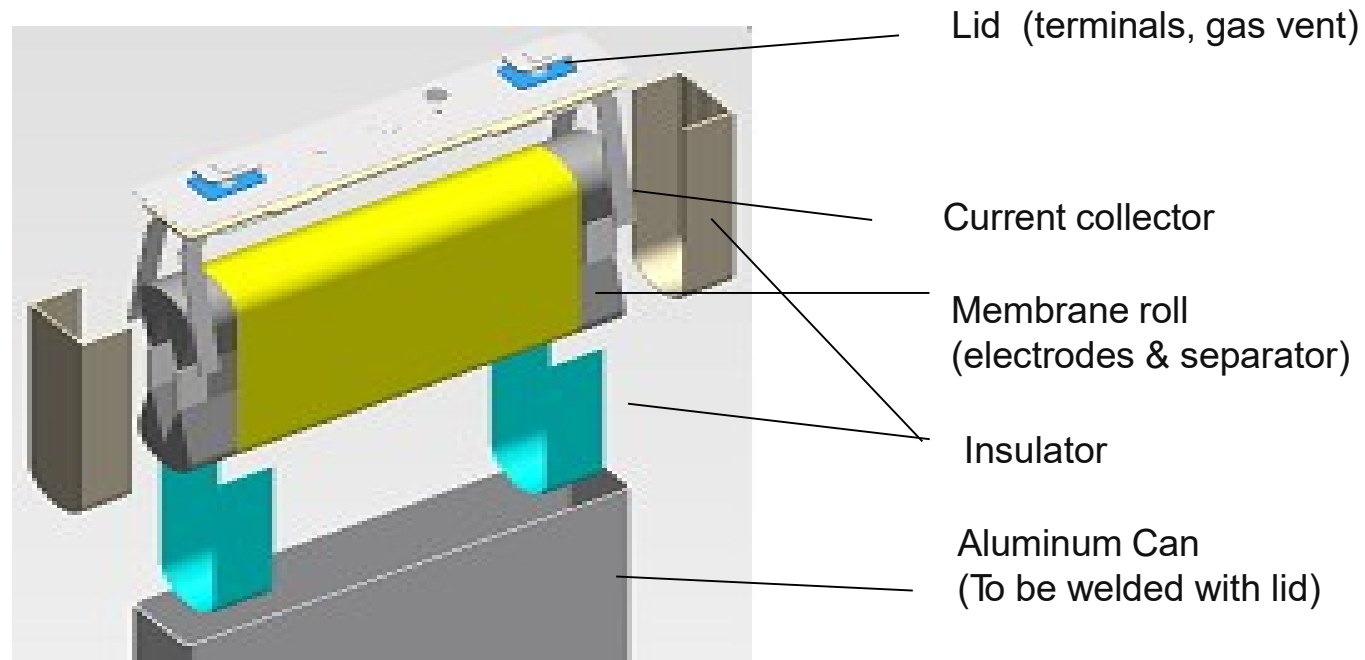
Cell Design Considerations

- Outgassing: The problem of cells swelling up over time or because of improper cycling.
- Terminal limitation: The terminal contacts limiting the flow of power and latency.
- Loose contacts: The connection between the terminals getting disturbed over time causing dropping of the load or sparks.
- Weight: The physical mass causing a limitation in terms of where the cells can be used.

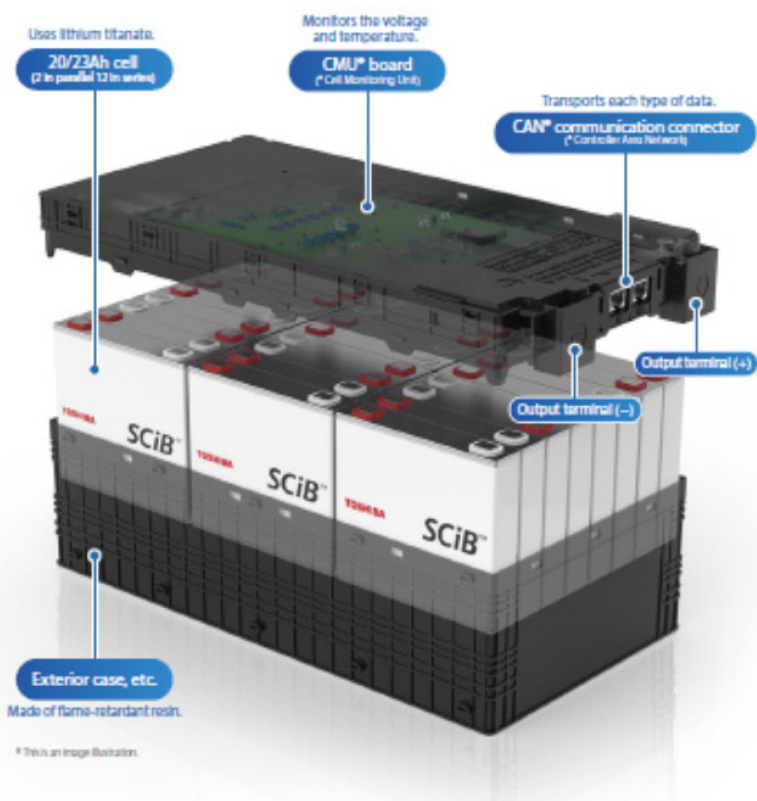


LTO Cells

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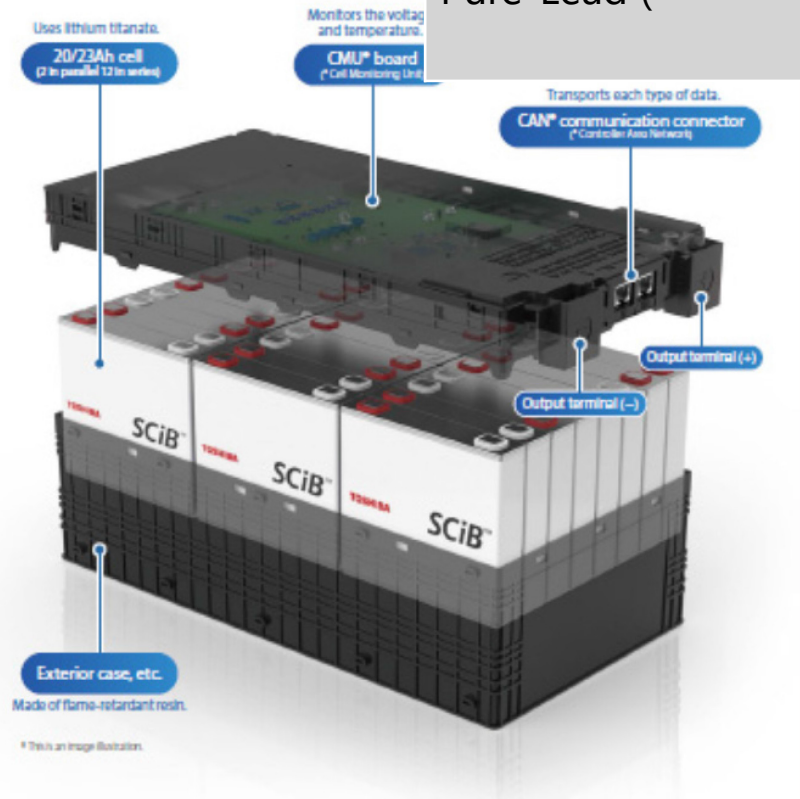
SCiB Modules – 2P12S



| Product | Type | Cell Configuration | Specification | Application |
|---------|------|----------------------------|--|----------------|
| | | Type 3 - 20 (20Ah cell) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Voltage: 18.0V - 32.4V - Nominal capacity: 40Ah - Nominal energy: 1104 Wh - Dimension: 359(W)x187(D)x123(H) - Mass: approx 14kg - Functions: cell voltage/temp monitoring, cell balancing, CAN communication | Stationary ESS |
| | | Type 3 - 23 (23Ah cell) | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Voltage: 18.0V - 32.4V - Nominal capacity: 46 Ah - Nominal energy: 1242 Wh - Dimension: 359(W)x187(D)x123(H) - Mass: approx 14.6kg - Functions: cell voltage/temp monitoring, cell balancing, CAN communication | |

SCiB Modules – 2P12S

| | Weight | Dims |
|-------------|-----------|------------------|
| SCiB(20Ah) | 30.86 Lbs | 14.2"x7.4"x4.8 |
| Pure-Lead (| 151 Lbs | 24"x12.74"x4.97" |

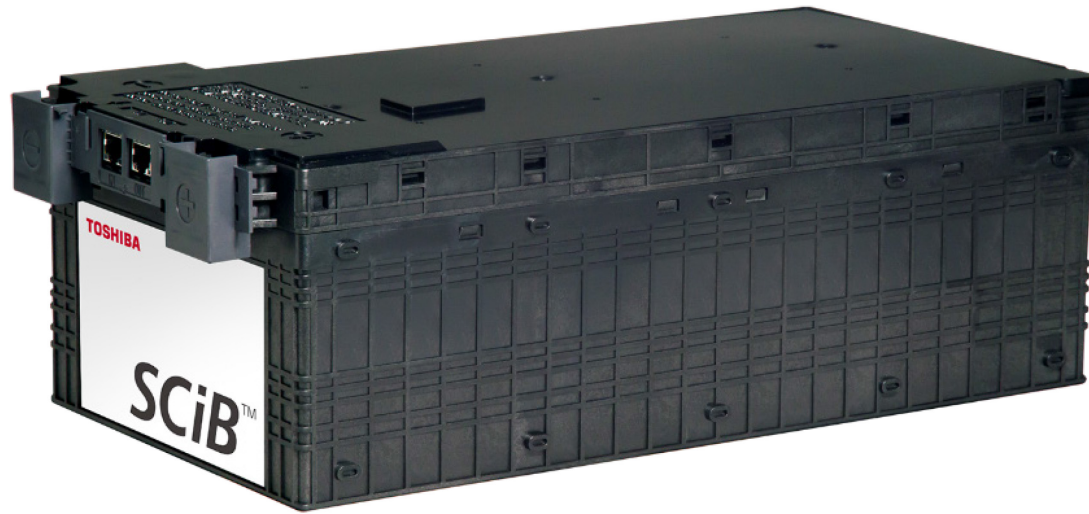


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LTO Modules and Systems





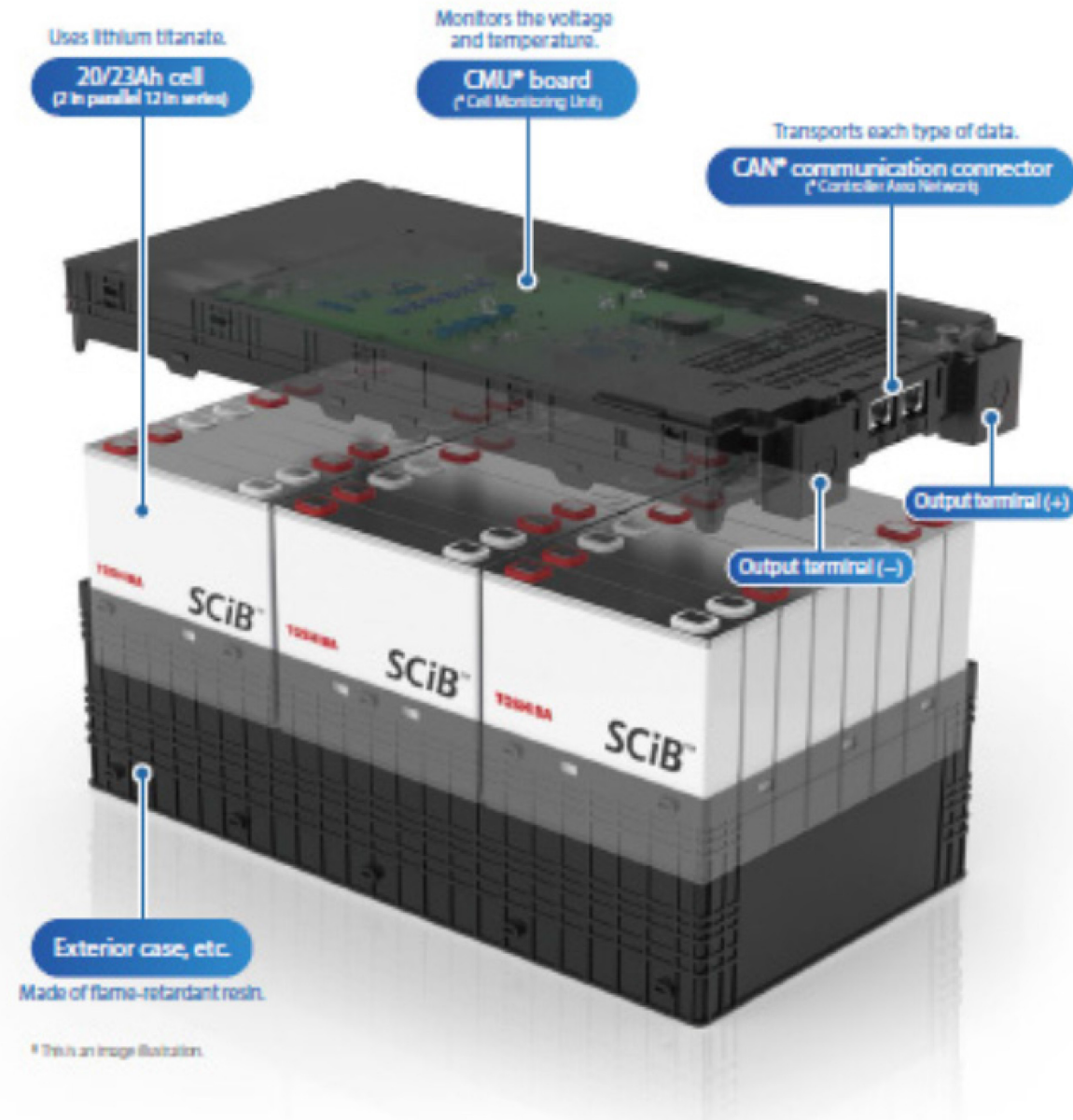
LTO Modules and Systems

At the conclusion of this section, participants will be able to:

- Describe how a LTO module is constructed.
- Define CANbus 2.0, BMS, CMU, and BMU.
- Explain the multi-layered communication protocol and how this affects system safety and expandability.

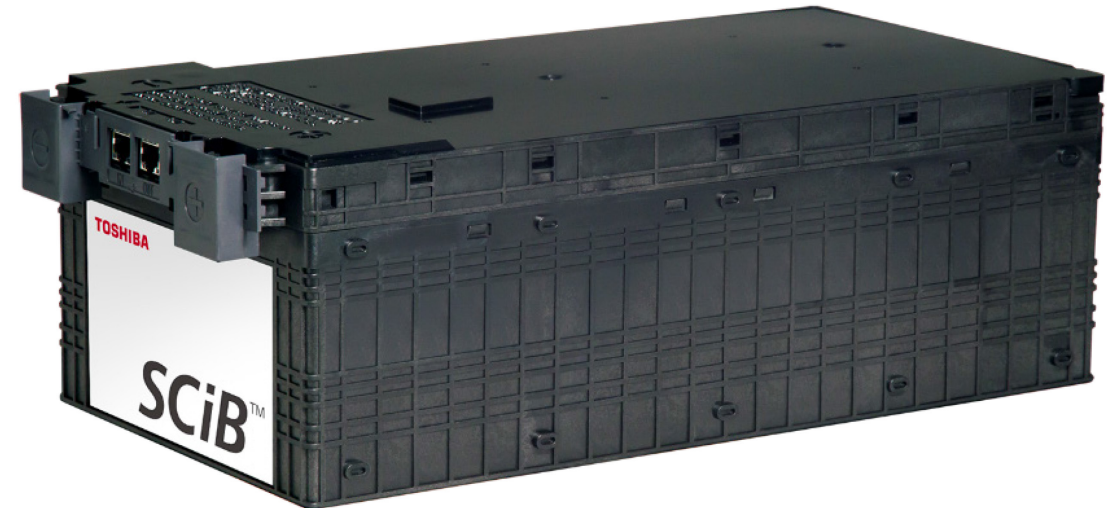
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LTO Modules and Systems



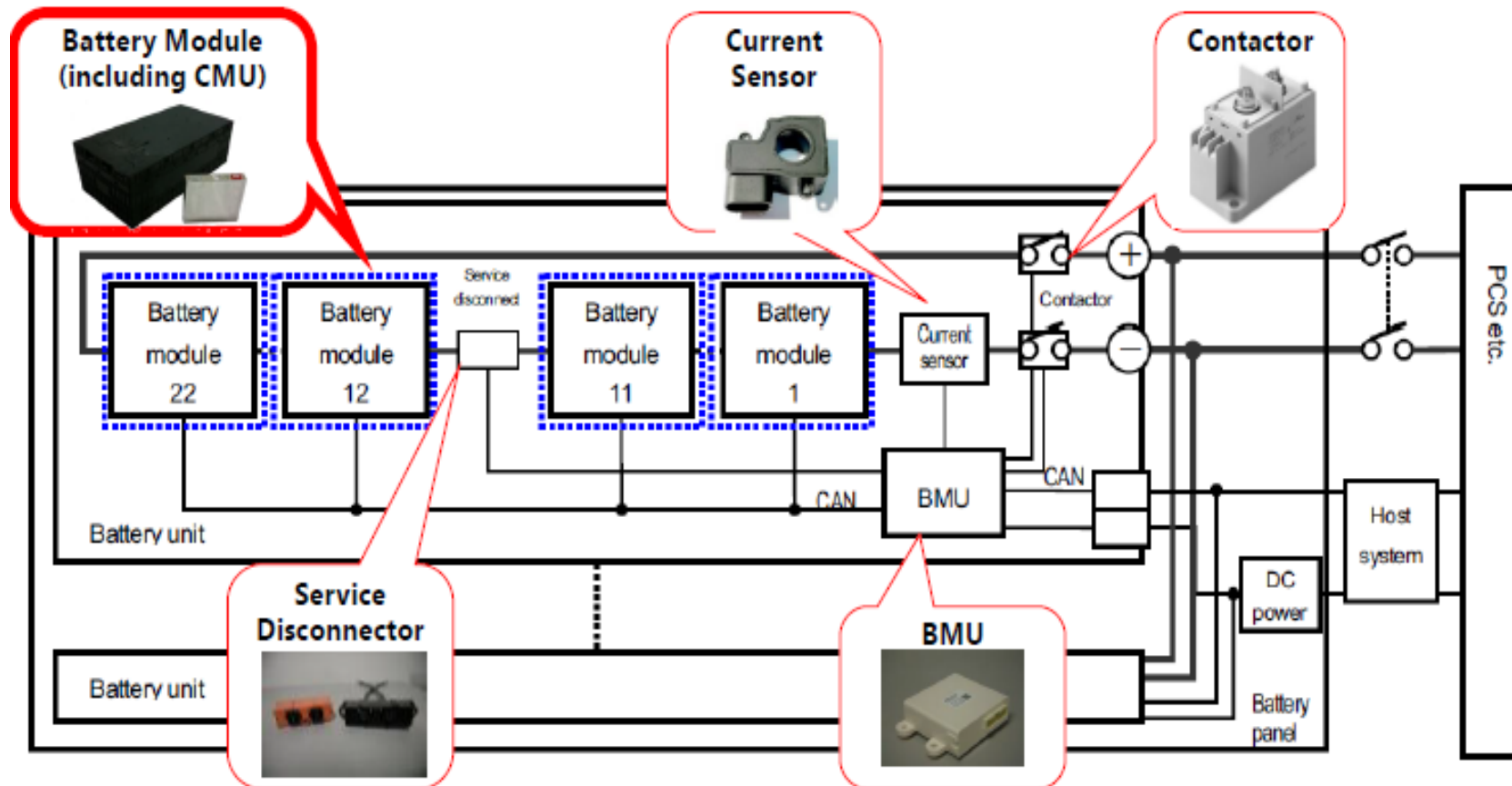
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LTO Modules and Systems

Battery Module, BMU, Contactor, and Service Disconnecter are available to build up battery system by customers.



- 3 Tiered Battery Management System
- Multiple Fail-safes
- Expandable, Multi-level Architecture
- CANbus 2.0



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Applications





Applications

At the conclusion of this section, participants will be able to:

- List two main areas where batteries are used.
- Explain how batteries are applied in different fields and industries.

Learning Objectives

Applications

Passenger Vehicle



Heavy Equipment



Transit Bus



EV

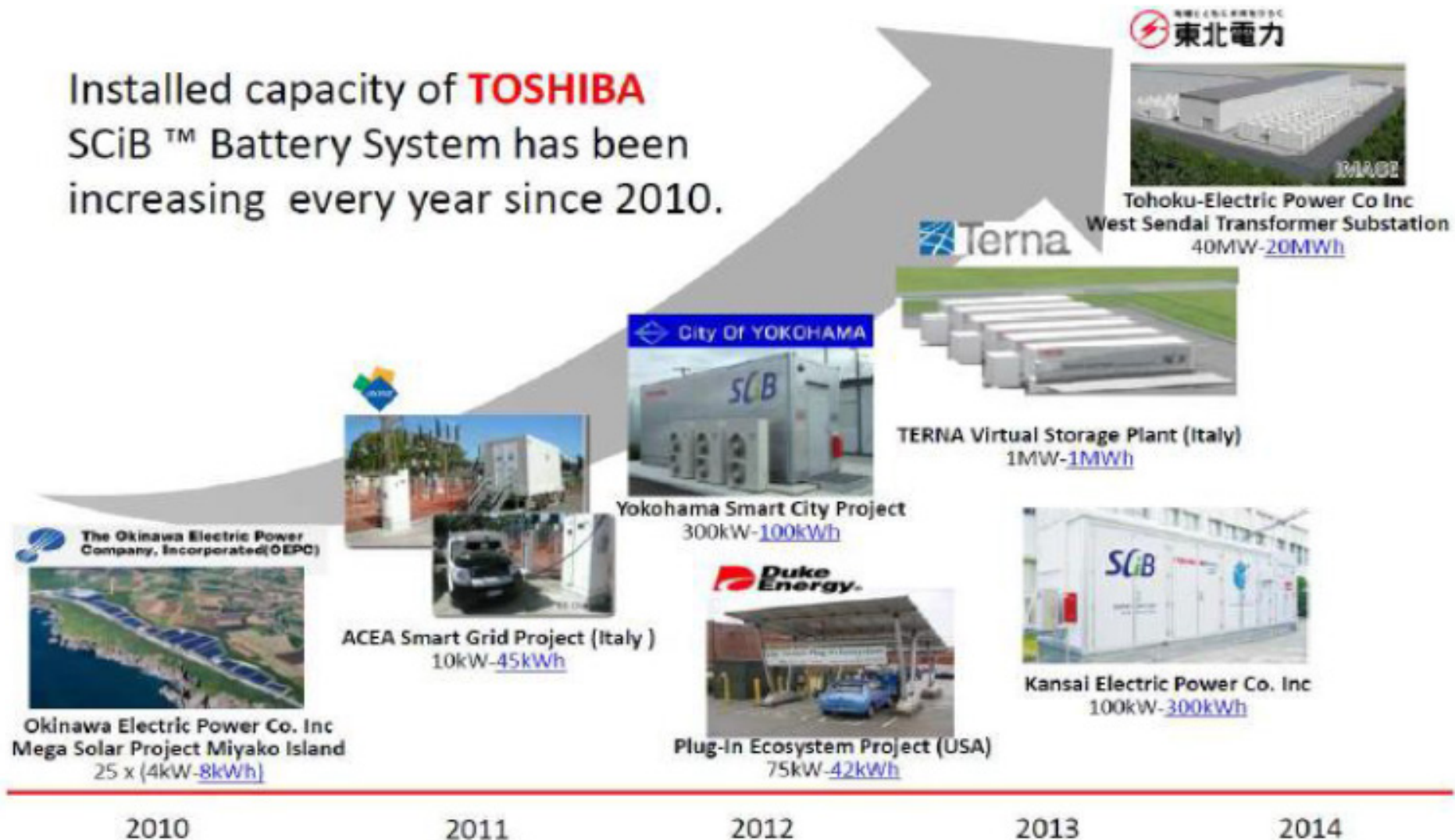
HEV

Commercial Vehicles



Applications

Installed capacity of **TOSHIBA**
SCiB™ Battery System has been
increasing every year since 2010.





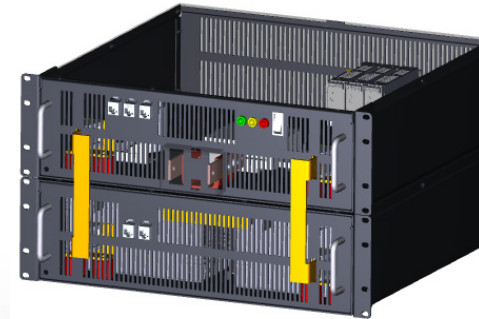
Applications

SCiB Product Systems

Energy Management Systems



DC Power Systems



UPS Energy Storage System



Energy Storage Racks and Containers





Applications

Each cabinet has:

- 36 SCiB modules is 44.7kWh
- Support 250kVA load for 2 minutes
- 12 year full warranty
- Built-in redundancy
- Can be matched to any UPS





UPS Applications

The problems typical for the UPS market. Most are seeking to...

- Make the most of physical space and power capacity.
- Avoid unexpected shutdowns and expecting high power factor and good power quality.
- Manage assets and their connections across deployment, possibly remotely.
- Manage energy usage & costs.
- Reducing operating expenses.



Applications

UPS Applications

Longer Life

- VRLA = 500 cycles; Li-ion Batteries = 5,000 cycles; SCiB = 17,000 cycles
- Design life of 15-20 years, warranty 12 years

Zero Maintenance Cost

- Preventative maintenance included every 3 years to check non-battery components: PCBs, contactors, fuses, etc.

Temperature Range

- SCiB UPS battery operating range is higher than VRLA or other lithium batteries
- Lead acid life is cut in half for every 10°C increase
- The exponential savings in cooling!

Trending price to be 2.3 times more than VRLA but less expensive than a flywheel



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Assessment and Evaluations



Quiz time!!!

- Define:
 - SOC
 - BMU
 - Energy Density
 - BOL
 - C-rates
- Explain how the multi-level architecture helps make the system safer.
- What is LTO and how is it different from other li-ion chemistries?
- Explain how li-ion battery fires are caused and why LTO is a safer chemistry.

Quiz time!!!

- Define:
 - Lithium-ion battery
 - Lithiation
- Explain how a lithium-ion battery works.
- Which are some of the standards affecting lithium-ion battery installations?