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Recent advances in Ni-materials/carbon nanocomposites for supercapacitor electrodes

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Recent advancements in Ni material-based supercapacitors have focused on their composites with carbon nanomaterials. These composites demonstrate improved electrical conductivity, enhanced surface area, and superior electrochemical performance by addressing critical issues related to cycling stability and low energy density. This review provides an overview of Ni material-based carbon nanocomposites including graphene (Ni/graphene), carbon nanotubes (Ni/CNTs), and activated carbon (Ni/AC) as potential electrodes for supercapacitors. The synergistic effects of Ni and carbon in nanocomposites on electrochemical properties such as capacitance, cycling stability, and specific capacitance are systematically outlined. The findings will serve as a valuable resource for understanding the structure–property–performance relationship of Ni-based composite materials for energy storage applications.

1. Introduction

The development of stationary and automotive systems requires effective and efficient energy storage devices. Supercapacitors were introduced as promising energy storage systems due to their high-power density and long cycle life. Recently, the development of supercapacitors has mostly focused on increasing their energy density by fabricating advanced electrode materials and electrolytes. Ni materials are highly regarded in the realm of supercapacitors due to their remarkable electrochemical properties including long cycle life, fast charge/discharge rates, and high specific capacity. Ni material supercapacitors find wide applications in energy storage systems, hybrid vehicles, portable electronics, and renewable energy systems. Fig. 1 shows the advantages of supercapacitors and the properties of carbon nanomaterials as an electrode of supercapacitors. Also, different types of Ni materials/carbon nanomaterials supercapacitors are shown in Fig. 1.

The choice of materials for supercapacitor electrodes plays a critical role in determining the performance and characteristics. Some of the common types of materials used in

supercapacitor electrodes are activated carbon, CNTs, graphene, metal oxides, conducting polymers, transition metal carbides, carbon aerogels, and hybrids and composites. Ni itself is a good conductor of electricity, which allows for rapid electron transport within the electrode material. Some Ni-based materials, such as nickel hydroxide, exhibit pseudocapacitance. This property leads to higher specific capacitance and overall energy storage capacity. Ni is a relatively abundant and cost-effective material compared to precious metals, is eco-friendly, easy to use in manufacturing processes, and has good stability and longevity. Ni-based materials can be combined with other substances to form composites or hybrid electrodes. This versatility enables researchers to develop supercapacitor electrodes. The composite of Ni materials with carbon nanomaterials in supercapacitors improves performance by enhancing conductivity, increasing surface area, improving stability, facilitating ion diffusion, and leveraging synergistic effects between the materials. These improvements contribute to higher energy storage capacity, faster charging/discharging rates, and improved overall device performance.^{1–5} Fig. 2 shows the cumulative growth of published articles in recent years on Ni material supercapacitors. During the last decade, the growth of scientific research on using nickel materials to fabricate supercapacitor electrodes has increased significantly. The cumulative number of scientific studies has reached more than 3000 published articles, of which about 71% are from China, 10% from India, 9% from South Korea, 5% from the United States, and the share of other countries is 5%. Co-occurrence analysis is the way to investigate using keywords. In this analysis, the information related to the relationship between

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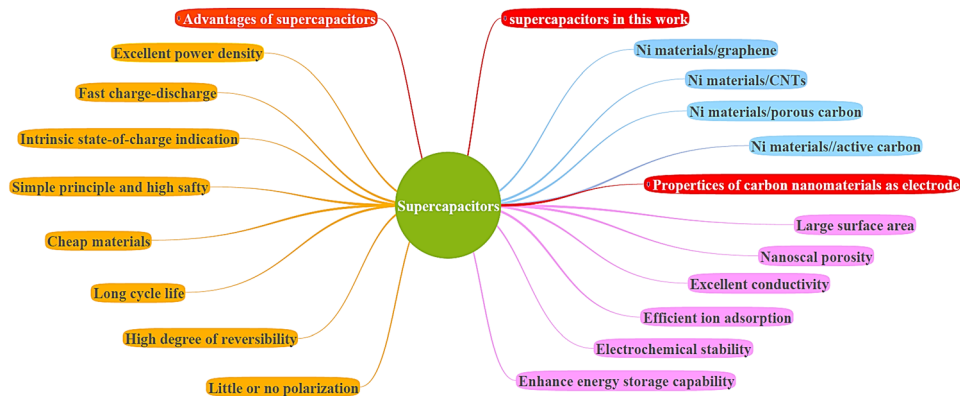


Fig. 1 Advantages of supercapacitors and the properties of carbon nanomaterials as an electrode of supercapacitors.

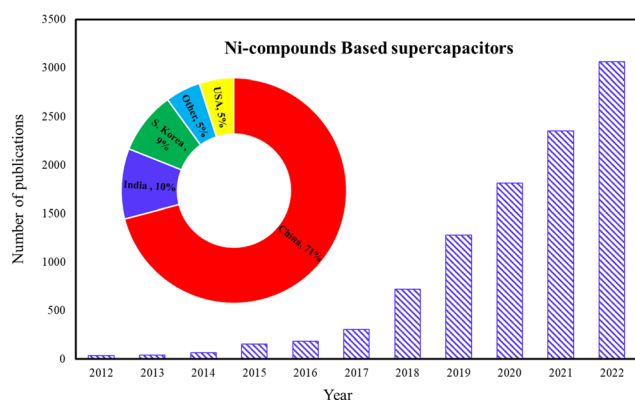


Fig. 2 The cumulative growth in Ni material-based supercapacitor publications.

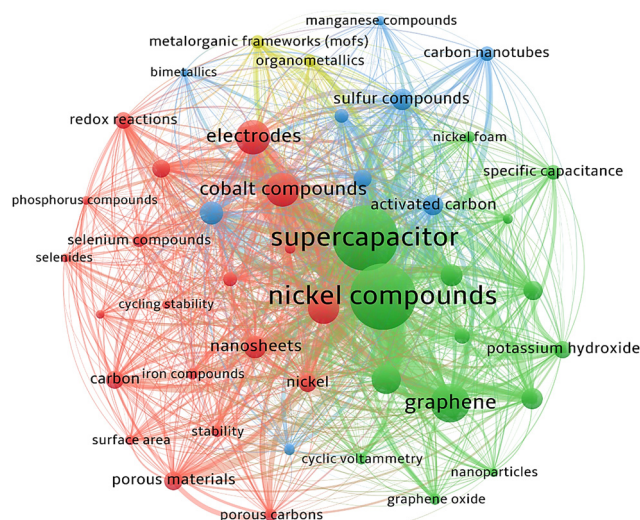


Fig. 3 Co-occurrence keyword analysis of Ni material-based supercapacitors using VOSviewer.

keywords in different reports, the amount of repetition of keywords, and the identification of different materials in the fabrication of supercapacitor electrodes that use nickel materials in their structure can be obtained. The VOSviewer image of Ni material-based supercapacitors from Scopus for 2022–2023 publications is shown in Fig. 3.

As shown in Fig. 3, electrodes based on Ni materials and carbon nanomaterials are prominent keywords. Recently, nanocomposites of Ni materials with carbon nanomaterials as supercapacitor electrodes such as $\text{NiCo}_2\text{S}_4/\text{graphene}$,⁶ $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{graphene}$,⁷ $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4/\text{graphene}$,^{8,9} $\text{Ni-Co}/\text{graphene}$,^{10–17} $\text{NiMoO}_4/\text{graphene}$,^{18–20} $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{CNTs}$,^{21,22} $\text{Ni-Co}/\text{CNTs}$,^{23–25} $\text{NiCo}_2\text{S}_4/\text{CNTs}$,^{26–29} $\text{Ni-Co}/\text{porous carbon}$,³⁰ $\text{NiCo}_2\text{S}_4/\text{porous carbon}$,³¹ $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4/\text{AC}$,³² $\text{Ni-Co}/\text{AC}$,^{33–36} $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{AC}$,³⁷ and other materials have been developed.

NiCo_2S_4 due to its high electrochemical stability offers advantages such as good cycling stability, and compatibility with flexible devices. Their primary components are widely available, making them cost-effective. $\text{NiCo}_2\text{S}_4/\text{carbon nanomaterial}$ electrodes combine the advantages of NiCo_2S_4 and carbon nanomaterials to enhance energy storage. The synergy of both materials results in an improved power density and faster charge rates.^{38–43} NiCo_2O_4 belongs to the class of transition

metal oxides and exhibits favorable electrochemical properties. Additionally, the properties of NiCo_2O_4 can be tuned by adjusting its synthesis parameters, allowing for optimization of its electrochemical performance to meet specific application requirements. The key distinction between NiCo_2O_4 and NiCo_2S_4 -based supercapacitors lies in the redox reactions occurring at the electrode material. NiCo_2O_4 undergoes redox reactions involving oxygen atoms, while NiCo_2S_4 involves sulfur atoms. Recently, several kinds of research have been reported on supercapacitors based on $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4/\text{carbon nanomaterials}$.^{44–48} $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$ -based supercapacitors are widely used due to efficient charge storage and are environmentally friendly. In supercapacitors based on $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{carbon nanomaterials}$, the performance characteristics are improved.^{49–54} The specific capacitance, power density, energy density, and cycle stability are important parameters in the classification of supercapacitors. Cycle stability refers to their ability to maintain a consistent performance over repeated charge and discharge cycles without significant degradation. It involves



mitigating factors such as capacitance loss, resistance increase, leakage current, and mechanical stress. These degradation mechanisms can impact the specific capacitance, power delivery, and overall efficiency of the supercapacitor.^{55,56} Wu *et al.*⁵⁷ reported a supercapacitor based on Ni₃Se₄@Co₃Se₄-1:3//rGO-Zn electrodes with a specific capacitance of 1120 F g⁻¹. Ternary nanocomposites of nickel molybdate/reduced graphene oxide/polypyrrole (NiMoO₄/rGO/PPy), as a supercapacitor electrode were investigated in ref. 58 This paper mentioned that with NiMoO₄/rGO-450/PPy@NF//AC/graphite@NF electrodes, the energy and power densities of the supercapacitor were 43.65 W h kg⁻¹ and 600 W kg⁻¹, respectively. In another study, a supercapacitor based on FeNiS₂ nanosheets decorated on rGO showed a specific capacitance of 1013 F g⁻¹.⁵⁹ Flexible supercapacitors play a significant role in soft, wearable, and portable electronics. Li *et al.*⁶⁰ investigated a CoNiP₂O₇/CNT nanocomposite as a positive electrode for micro-supercapacitors. They obtained an areal capacitance of 20.9 mF cm⁻² at 0.08 mA cm⁻² and an energy density of 2.9 μW h cm⁻². A supercapacitor based on the MWCNTs@Ni₃S₂/Cu_xS electrode presented a specific capacitance of 1388.7 F g⁻¹ using the galvanostatic charge-discharge method and cycling stability of 100% after 10 000 cycles.⁶¹ Ni₃P₂O₈ nanodot anchored MWCNT nanocomposites as a supercapacitor electrode were reported in ref. 62 This structure achieved a specific energy of 72.3 W h kg⁻¹ with a power density of 6.4 kW kg⁻¹. Recent research on Ni materials and porous carbon nanocomposites as electrodes has shown good progress.⁶³⁻⁶⁸ Nanomaterials and nanocomposites are receiving more attention in making energy storage devices, sensors, and different applications.⁶⁹⁻⁷⁵ In this review, the developments of Ni material/carbon nanomaterial-based supercapacitors for 2022–2023 publications (Scopus) are studied and compared. We have discussed the specific capacitance, power density, energy density, cycling stability, and rate capability of Ni-materials/carbon nanocomposites in supercapacitor applications. This article provides valuable insights into the introduction and development of recent Ni-based supercapacitors with high performance. It serves as a comprehensive resource for researchers and engineers working in the field of energy storage, facilitating further advancements in the design of efficient and sustainable energy storage systems.

2. Materials manufacturing for supercapacitors

2.1. Graphene-based supercapacitors

Various nanocomposites containing Ni and graphene have been frequently employed in supercapacitor and electrochemical applications and the novel results from the reported papers are tabulated in Table 1. From Table 1 the specific capacitance of Ni-materials/graphene-based supercapacitors is obtained, which is shown in Fig. 4. As can be seen from Fig. 4 the specific capacitance of Ni-materials/graphene-based supercapacitors reached 3268 F g⁻¹. For better comparison, the energy density as a function of power density is also plotted in Fig. 4. From

Fig. 4 the power density of most Ni-materials/graphene-based supercapacitors is less than 2 kW kg⁻¹ and the energy density is less than 100 W h kg⁻¹.

The specific capacitance of the NiMoO₄/rGO composite reached 2056 F g⁻¹ at a current density of 2 A g⁻¹. Using NiMoO₄/rGO as the (+) electrode in supercapacitors combined with AC as the (-) electrode led to the high-power density.⁷⁶ ZnFe₂O₄/NiMoO₄ nanosheet/rGO-NF as the cathode and MOF-derived hollow porous carbon as the anode was used in the supercapacitor leading to a high energy density of 58.6 W h kg⁻¹ at a power density of 799 W kg⁻¹ with prolonged cycling.⁷⁷ Polyaniline/NiFe₂O₄/rGO hydrogel nanocomposites on carbon cloth showed high characteristics that led to the high properties in the corresponding supercapacitors attributed to its well-designed 3D microstructure and diffusion-controlled mechanism.⁷⁸ Also, rGO/NiFe₂O₄ exhibited high electrochemical characteristics including a high specific capacity of 1320 C g⁻¹ as well as high characteristics in the corresponding supercapacitor.⁷⁹

Porous CuNi phosphide spheres/rGO as the cathode electrode have advantages such as fast electrolyte diffusion, better electron transfer, and better structural stability. Its supercapacitor with AC-anode represented a satisfactory energy density.^{80,81} The 450 °C annealed nanocomposite of NiMoO₄/rGO-450/polypyrrole exhibited a specific capacitance of 1805 F g⁻¹. NiCoSe₄/N-rGO were fabricated using a solvothermal method and NiCoSe₄/N-rGO-20 presents a specific capacity of 120 mA h g⁻¹. The NiCoSe₄/N-rGO-20 (anode)//N-rGO (cathode) supercapacitor demonstrated an ultra-high energy density of 14 W h kg⁻¹ and good circulation stability.⁸² The spongy nanocomposite of CoNi₂S₄/MoS₂/rGO has a specific capacitance of 3268 F g⁻¹ at 1.0 A g⁻¹. Its use in supercapacitors led to the optimal potential window and the high energy density of 41 W h kg⁻¹.⁸³ rGO/Ni₂ZnS₄ was used as a cathode material with a specific capacitance of 1150 F g⁻¹. The capacitor composed of AC//rGO/Ni₂ZnS₄-1.5 h has an energy density of 31.06 W h kg⁻¹.⁸⁴ Spinel Ni cobaltite nanoflowers/rGO as an electrode material demonstrated a specific capacitance of 2695 F g⁻¹ at 1 A g⁻¹ and also exhibited a maximum energy density of 93.57 W h kg⁻¹.⁸⁵ The chalcogen-modified Ni-Mo selenide/rGO composites indicated that the Se-based electrode revealed the highest electrochemical properties. Also, a supercapacitor of this (+) electrode and thermally rGO electrode (-) presented a maximum energy density of 60.5 W h kg⁻¹.⁸⁶ NiSe₂/rGO with various rGO weight ratios were fabricated and the NiSe₂ (16%) rGO electrode outperformed the others due to its interconnected network topology and decreased effect of volume expansions. A supercapacitor with NiSe₂-16% rGO (anode) and AC (cathode) exhibited a high retention of capacitance and energy density of 12.66 W h kg⁻¹.⁸⁷ Nanorod Ni-MOF-74 derived NiSe nanoparticles/rGO have been successfully prepared (NiSe/rGO) and showed an improved electrochemical performance so that the supercapacitor of NiSe/rGO (+)//(-) AC delivered energy density of 52.8 W h kg⁻¹ and outstanding long-term cycling retention.⁸⁸ The optimized rGO/polyaniline/NiMoS₄ electrode exhibited a high specific capacitance of



Table 1 The electrochemical results collected from various studies done on Ni/graphene nanocomposites

Electrode material	Capacitance retention (CR%/Cycle)	Specific capacitance (F g ⁻¹)	Energy density (W h kg ⁻¹)	Power density (W kg ⁻¹)	Ref.
NiMoO ₄ /rGO	91.1/1000	2056	60.2	750.2	76
NiMoO ₄ /rGO-Ni/ZnFe ₂ O ₄	89.6/7000	—	58.6	799	77
NiFe ₂ O ₄ /rGO/polyaniline	—	1134.28	19.29	610	78
NiFe ₂ O ₄ /rGO	94/5000	1320 C g ⁻¹	75	2343	79
Ni-Cu/rGO	91.8/13 000	1075 C g ⁻¹	64	801	80
Ni molybdate/rGO	—	1805	43.65	600	81
NiCoSe ₄ /rGO	93/5000	120 mA h g ⁻¹	14	902	82
CoNi ₂ S ₄ /rGO/MoS ₂	—	3268	41	700	83
Ni ₂ ZnS ₄ /rGO/ZIF-8	59.7/2000	1150	31.06	750.44	84
Ni cobaltite/rGO	96/2500	2695	93.57	250	85
Ni-Mo/rGO	83.4/—	1220	60.5	1470	86
NiSe ₂ /rGO	99/8000	1845.5	12.66	3999.84	87
NiSe/rGO	90/5000	781 C g ⁻¹	52.8	930	88
NiMoS ₄ /rGO/polyaniline	93/6000	194 mA h g ⁻¹	30.75	1500	89
NiSe/rGO/C	75/5000	448.9 mA h g ⁻¹	60.5	13 340	90
NiSe ₂ /rGO	78.13/5000	224.75 mA h g ⁻¹	25.85	730	91
Ni ₃ S ₂ /rGO	95.4/10 000	1960 mF cm ⁻²	67.9	535.7	92
NiCoO ₂ /rGO/MXene	77.29/10 000	1614	45.15	394.52	93
Ni/rGO	70/—	52.64 mA h g ⁻¹	18.72	547.52	94
Ni/graphene	—	1900	37	5000	95
Ni phosphide/graphene	85.2/10 000	1338.8	33.4	792.1	96
Ni/GO	92.5/10 000	1115.6	52.5	18 000	97
Ni-Fe/graphene	—	1541 mA h g ⁻¹	190	9600	98
NiWO ₃ /GO/PANI	92.6/10 000	1380	47.8	—	99
NiGa/graphene quantum dots	87.5/5000	2160	78.8	1432.7	100
Ni-Co/rGO	—	1913.5	59.2	750	103
Ni-Co/Co ₃ O ₄ /graphene	99.8/10 500	1866	66.7	800	104
Ni-Co phosphide/rGO	90/10 000	2384	39.7	8820	105
Ni-Co selenide/rGO	80.8/5000	2009	38	388	106
Ni-Co selenide/graphene	84.6/5000	421.3 C g ⁻¹	40.4	533.3	107
Ni-Co sulfide/MnS/rGO	83.6/10 000	1248 C g ⁻¹	42.0	793.8	108
Ni-Co/graphene	89.6/10 000	1740	41.6	750	109
Ni-Co/graphene	83.2/10 200	—	40.6	400	110
Ni-Co/rGO	87.3/10 000	2137.8	54.25	750	111
Ni-Co/N-GH/NF//GH/CNT	—	209	63.33	260	112
Ni-Co/rGO/MXene	70.87/10 000	248.13 mA h g ⁻¹	29.46	700.34	113
Ni-Co/rGO	85.1/10 000	582.1 mA h g ⁻¹	56.0	515.0	114
Ni-Co/graphene quantum dots	86.2/8000	1628	46	7440	115
Ni-Co/MWCNTs-GO	91.92/10 000	2532.80	77.61	850	116
Ni-Co/rGO	75.5/5000	2020 mF cm ⁻²	117.3 μW h cm ⁻²	34 000 μW cm ⁻²	117
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /rGO/g-C ₃ N ₄	93.6/6000	1938	66	751	120
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /graphene	—	1325.9	30.72	1280	121
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /graphene/Ni-Mo	80/10 000	1346	59.38	808.19	122
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /rGO/CoNi	80.52/10 000	1846.66	28.88	—	123
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /graphene	74.5/5000	1145	33.8	799.8	124
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /rGO	82/3000	1072	41.52	1067	125
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /NG/MnOOH	88/2000	525.72	7.2	548.72	126
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /ZnCo ₂ O ₄ /rGO/CNTs	84.0/6000	1128.6	50.8	800	127
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /Fe/rGO	78.8/12 000	2772	93.5	455	128
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /GO	—	530	37.8	1350	129
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /graphene	85/50 000	369.8	24.7	799.6	130
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /rGO	134/30 000	871	29.3	790.8	131
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /graphene	95.04/5000	1118	9.37	250	132
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /graphene/AC	100/1000	854	2.2 mW h cm ⁻²	45.1 mW cm ⁻²	133
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /rGO	92/5000	758 C g ⁻¹	61	—	134
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /rGO/polymer	61/10 000	3160 mF cm ⁻²	0.64 mW h cm ⁻²	2.7 mW cm ⁻²	135
Ni(OH) ₂ /polyaniline/rGO	—	381.67	76.33	3.3109	136
Ni(OH) ₂ /rGO	91.4/10 000	2776	39.24	1962	137
Ni(OH) ₂ /silver/graphene/PPy	108.37/5500	237.25 C g ⁻¹	43.26	750.00	138
Ni(OH) ₂ /GO/AC	80/1000	322 mF cm ⁻²	0.134 mW h cm ⁻²	33.6 mW cm ⁻²	139
Ni(OH) ₂ /Ni foam/graphene	73.1/2000	2667.2 mF cm ⁻²	143 μW h cm ⁻²	1400 μW cm ⁻²	140

194 mA h g⁻¹ and the GO/PANI/NiMoS₄//AC supercapacitor also showed a high energy density, good cycle stability, and capacity retention. Polyaniline can provide an additional Faradaic redox reaction.⁸⁹ The selenized Ni/graphene oxide

(Ni-MOF/GO) composites containing a hexa(4-carboxyl-phenoxy)-cyclotriphosphazene (NiSe/C/rGO) electrode displayed a high specific capacity of 448.9 mA h g⁻¹ at 0.1 A g⁻¹. The battery-type electrode NiSe/C/rGO with improved rate capacity and cycling



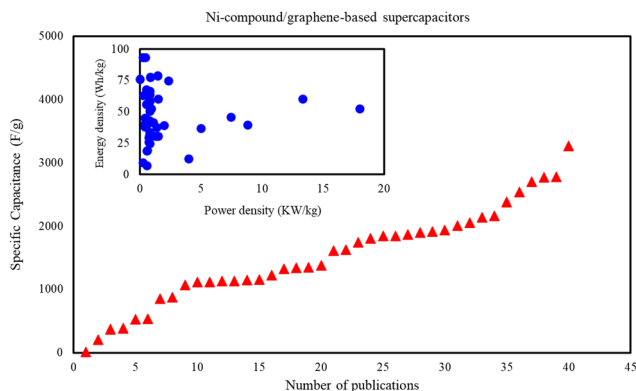


Fig. 4 Specific capacitance, power, and energy densities of Ni-materials/graphene-based supercapacitors.

stability enables an optimal SIHC with good properties.⁹⁰ NiSe₂ nanospheres/rGO showed an excellent specific capacity of 224.75 mA h g⁻¹ at 1 A g⁻¹, and good cycling performance. Also, the NiSe₂/rGO//AC supercapacitor showed a high energy density and good capacity retention.⁹¹ The Ni₃S₂/rGO electrode with 20 mg GO precursor showed the optimal areal and mass-specific capacitances. Using Ni₃S₂-20 as both the anode and cathode led to the supercapacitor with a wide potential window and high electrochemical parameters.⁹² The (+) electrode of rGO/MXene/NiCoO₂-5 wt% has a specific capacitance of 1614 F g⁻¹ at 0.5 A g⁻¹ which is maintained at 1257.5 F g⁻¹ when increasing the current density to 10 A g⁻¹. The supercapacitor of this electrode with rGO/MXene as the (-) electrode revealed an energy density of 45.15 W h kg⁻¹.⁹³ The positive electrode of thermally reduced graphene oxide (TRGO)/Ni-Foam (NF) showed a specific capacity of 52.64 mA h g⁻¹ at 0.5 A g⁻¹. The supercapacitor of TRGO/NF//PAC revealed a high specific energy and outstanding stability.⁹⁴ The supercapacitor of pure graphene (-) with a Ni/graphene (+) electrode reached a specific energy of 37 W h kg⁻¹ at 5 kW kg⁻¹ and good reversibility.⁹⁵ Moreover, carbon-coated nano-Ni₂P (phosphides)/rGO (Ni₂P/C/rGO) was constructed and the optimal Ni₂P/C/rGO exhibited an excellent capacitance of 1338.8 F g⁻¹. It was enabled for use in supercapacitors containing an N-doped porous carbon sheet (as the opposite electrode) representing an excellent energy density of 33.4 W h kg⁻¹ at 792.1 W kg⁻¹.⁹⁶ The holey graphene oxide (HGO)/nano two-dimensional Ni (Ni(BDC)-HGO30) (30 = the added HGO amount) was applied by Wang *et al.*⁹⁷ in a supercapacitor with AC (-) electrode and delivered a high outstanding property. Ni-Fe layered double hydroxide/graphene as the anode and superlong graphene nanoscrolls as the cathode were used as an anode, delivered a stable discharge capacity of 1541 mA h g⁻¹, and were employed for synthesizing a supercapacitor with the energy density of 190 kW kg⁻¹.⁹⁸ N-doped GO/NiWO₃/PANI nanocomposite showed an enhanced specific capacitance of 1380 F g⁻¹, and thus was found to be useful in highly stable supercapacitors.⁹⁹ The structure of LDH is prone to collapse during the redox reaction. A study assembled nitrogen-doped graphene quantum dots (N-GQD) on nickel gallium-layered double hydroxide (NiGa-LDH).¹⁰⁰ That study described the electrochemically interesting electrode of NiGa-

LDH/N-GQD/NF was employed in the structure of a supercapacitor device containing a carbon (-) electrode. The asymmetric supercapacitor with NiGa-LDH/N-GQD/NF electrode stated a specific capacitance of 2160 F g⁻¹ at 1 A g⁻¹ and capacitance retention of 87.5% after 5000 cycles. The fabrication schematic of NiGa-LDH/N-GQD/NF and carbon nanosheets derived from Co-MOF electrode and the electrical properties of the asymmetric supercapacitor with electron transport of NiGa-LDH/N-GQD/NF is shown in Fig. 5. The N-GQD nanosheets can enhance the electrical conductivity, material surface polarity, and surface area with more active sites. The N-GQD nanosheets also improved the ion flow efficiency, reduced the ion transport resistance, and enhanced the redox reaction.^{101,102}

2.1.1. Nickel cobalt/selenide and graphene composites.

NiCo-based supercapacitors, also known as hybrid supercapacitors, combine the high energy density of batteries with the high-power density of traditional electrochemical capacitors. They are designed to provide both high energy and power capabilities for rapid energy storage and release. NiCo-based supercapacitors offer advantages such as high-power density, enabling them to deliver and absorb large amounts of energy quickly. They also have a long cycle life and good thermal stability, operating over a wide temperature range. However, their energy density is lower compared to lithium-ion batteries. NiCo-based supercapacitors are used in devices like portable electronics, electric vehicles, regenerative braking systems, and renewable energy integration, benefiting from their high-power density and rapid charge/discharge capabilities. NiCo-layered double hydroxides (NC-LDH)/rGO composites were prepared as high-performance electrodes for employment as the positive electrode in supercapacitors and AC as the negative electrode, which displayed a high electrochemical performance.¹⁰³ 3D hierarchical Ni-Co layered double hydroxides (LDH) wrapped around a porous Co₃O₄ nanocube derived from ZIF-67 were synthesized as an electrode (Ni-Co LDH/Co₃O₄ Nc). The supercapacitor constructed from this electrode and three-dimensional spongy graphene (3DSGr) showed a high energy density and superior recyclability.¹⁰⁴ The NiCo phosphide nano horns are formed by the Kirkendall effect for preparing the NiCo phosphide/phosphorus-doped rGO as the anode with a specific capacity of 384 F g⁻¹ at 1 A g⁻¹.¹⁰⁵ The synthesized process of NiCo phosphides wrapped with phosphorus-doped rGO the and electrical properties of the asymmetric supercapacitor were presented in Fig. 6. The supercapacitor prepared from this electrode and AC (cathode) yields an energy density of 39.7 W h kg⁻¹ at a high power density of 8.82 kW kg⁻¹. The (Ni_{0.85}Se)₃(Co_{0.85}Se)/rGO composite was synthesized by microwave heating followed by a solvothermal method to present the microstructure with an excellent specific capacitance of 2009 F g⁻¹ at a current density of 2 A g⁻¹. The (Ni_{0.85}Se)₃(Co_{0.85}Se)/rGO//AC supercapacitor exhibited a high energy density.¹⁰⁶ Ni/Co selenide/GO (NiCoSe/G) was synthesized using a water bath and selenization process and the optimized electrode (NiCoSe/G-10) exhibited a high specific capacity and an excellent cycling performance as well as a high performance of NPC//NiCoSe/G-10 supercapacitor as tabulated in Table 1.¹⁰⁷





Fig. 5 (a) The fabrication of NiGa-LDH/N-GQD/NF and carbon nanosheets derived from Co-MOF electrode. The SEM images of (b) Ni-MOF/NF, (c) NiGa-LDH/NF, and (d) and (e) NiGa-LDH/N-GQD/NF. (f) A schematic of the electron transport of NiGa-LDH/N-GQD/NF. (g) The assembly diagram of NiGa-LDH/N-GQD-2/NF//Carbon NSs. (h) The CV curves of NiGa-LDH/N-GQD-2/NF and carbon NSs at 10 mV s^{-1} . (i) The CV graphs of an asymmetric supercapacitor at different scan rates. (j) A Ragone plot.¹⁰⁰

Ni-Co sulfide/crystalline MnS/rGO cathodes have long-term cyclic stability and a high specific capacity of 1248 C g^{-1} at 2 A g^{-1} while ultra-small Fe_2O_3 nanodots/rGO anode showed a specific capacity of 734.2 C g^{-1} at 2 A g^{-1} . The corresponding supercapacitor showed a high specific energy of 42.0 W h kg^{-1} .¹⁰⁸ A supercapacitor based on 3D carbon microtubes and a vertical graphene nanosheet electrode (+)

with AC electrode (-) revealed high power and energy densities.¹⁰⁹ The Ni-Co LDH/graphene supercapacitor showed 87.1% capacity at a high rate, whereas only 50.5% was retained for Ni-Co LDH.¹¹⁰ The NiCoP/rGO-NF electrode (prepared using a hydrothermal method and low-temperature phosphating method) has a specific capacitance of 2137.8 F g^{-1} (at 1 A g^{-1} current density). The NiCoP/rGO-NF//AC supercapacitor



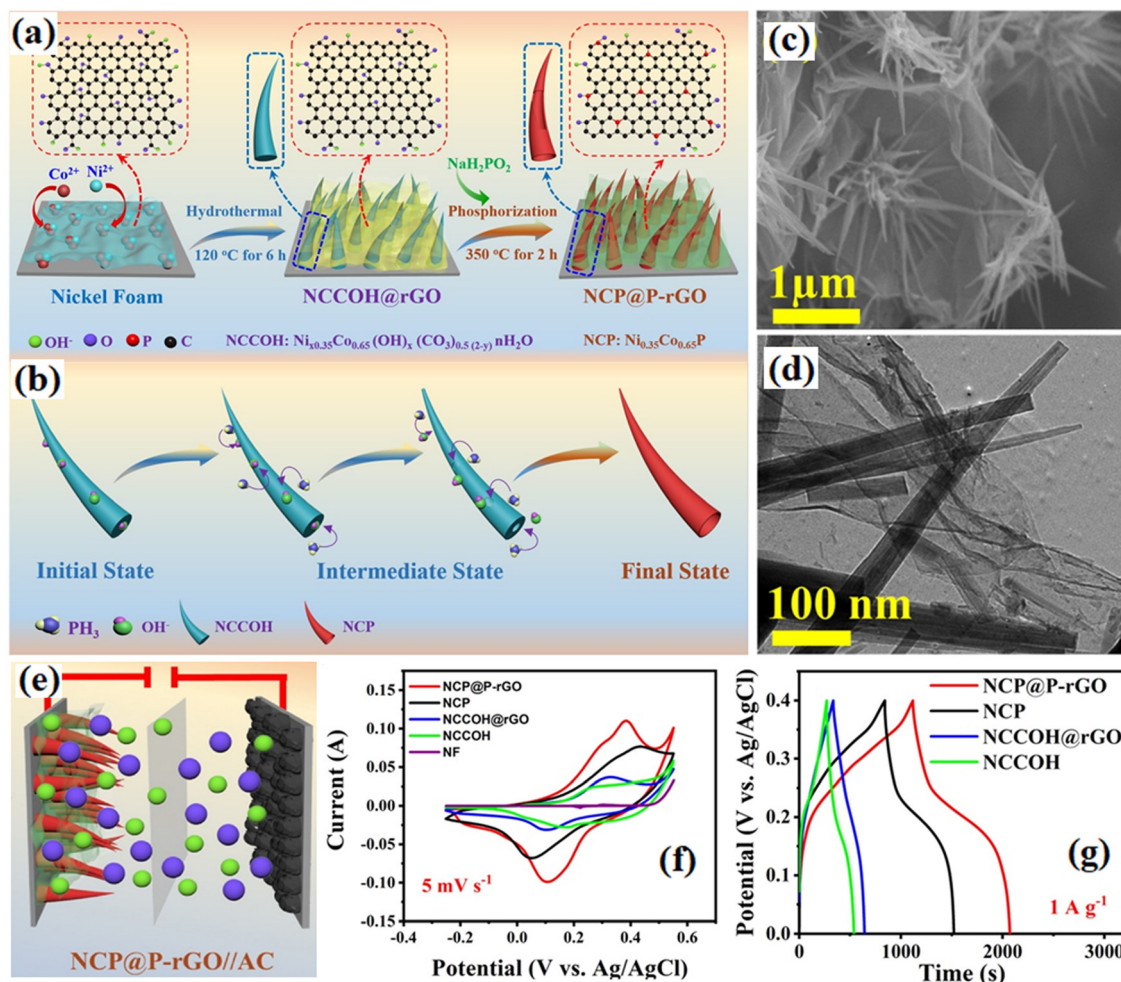
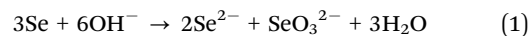


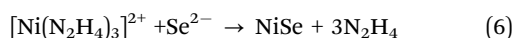
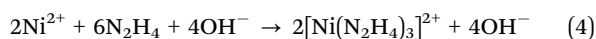
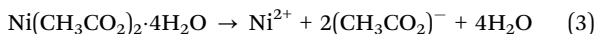
Fig. 6 (a) Synthesis of NiCo phosphides wrapped with phosphorus-doped rGO and (b) ion-exchange reaction and morphology transition mechanism of NCP@P-rGO. (c) SEM image of NCCOH@rGO. (d) TEM image of NCCOH@rGO. (e) Schematic of the supercapacitor. (f) Comparison of CV curves at 5 mV s^{-1} . (g) Comparison of GCD curves at 1 A g^{-1} .¹⁰⁵

exhibited novel electrochemical traits.¹¹¹ The NiCo-LDH/N-doped graphene hydrogel (N-GH)/Nickel foam composites were prepared using a simple one-pot hydrothermal method. The NiCo-LDH/N-GH/NF//GH/CNT supercapacitor showed novel electrochemical behavior as reported in Table 1.¹¹² rGO/MXene/Fe₂O₃ (–) and rGO/MXene/NiCo-P (+) have an interconnected nanostructure with specific surface areas at 17.1 and 131.9 $\text{m}^2 \text{g}^{-1}$. An asymmetric supercapacitor showed a maximum energy density of 29.46 W h kg^{-1} at a power density of 700.34 W kg^{-1} .¹¹³ A Hausmannite/sulfur rGO (MO/rGO-S)/Co-Ni layered double hydroxide (MO/rGO-S-50/CN) composite and the device consisting of MO/rGO-S-50/CN (+) and AC (–) delivered excellent results for using in a high specific energy supercapacitor.¹¹⁴ NiCo-LDH hollow micro-tunnels strongly coupled with a higher-Fermi-level graphene quantum dots (GQDs) (GQDs/LDH-2) electrode yield an excellent capacitance of 1628 F g^{-1} at 1 A g^{-1} that when coupled with an rGO electrode (–) showed a 46 W h kg^{-1} energy density.¹¹⁵ MWCNT/GO nanoribbon/Graphitic carbon nitride NNi-layered double hydroxide/Ni foam was prepared and exhibited high specific capacitance and exceptional performance. Its

supercapacitor with AC delivers a high capacitance and long cycle life.¹¹⁶ The Ni-Co layered double hydroxide/rGO fibers (NCLDH/rGOs) exhibited an outstanding area-specific capacitance of 2020 mF cm^{-2} at 5 mA cm^{-2} in a three-electrode system. Using NCLDH/rGOs and FeOOH/rGOs electrodes in the supercapacitor structure led to excellent properties.¹¹⁷ Nickel selenide (NiSe) is used as an electrode in hybrid supercapacitors, although it is limited by poor conductivity and sluggish ion kinetics. The electrochemical performance of NiSe is improved by the addition of rGO, which can be attributed to the raised interfacial interaction and enhanced access to the active sites. Khaladkar *et al.*¹¹⁸ fabricated an asymmetric supercapacitor with NiSe/rGO(+)//AC (–) electrodes and found an energy density of 49.6 W h kg^{-1} at 748.37 W kg^{-1} with a capacitance retention of 83.3% after 5000 cycles. They mentioned the possible chemical reaction processes to form NiSe as follows:¹¹⁸



The Se in an alkaline atmosphere becomes Se^{2-} and SeO_3^{2-} and Ni^{2+} ions interacting with Se^{2-} create NiSe. The defects on the rGO matrix act as nucleation centers and help the growth of NiSe structures on rGO. In another study,¹¹⁹ the NiSe nanoparticles on graphitic carbon nitride ($\text{g-C}_3\text{N}_4$) nanosheets were coated and the asymmetric supercapacitor with NiSe/ $\text{g-C}_3\text{N}_4$ //AC electrodes showed an energy density of 52.5 W h kg^{-1} at 1488 W kg^{-1} with a capacitance retention of 84.9% after 8000 cycles. This study reported the NiSe/ $\text{g-C}_3\text{N}_4$ nanocomposite was created using the hydrothermal method and the obtained $\text{g-C}_3\text{N}_4$ was used during the procedure of NiSe fabrication and provided several active sites during the reaction. The reaction mechanism can be obtained from:



The surface charge distribution of $\text{g-C}_3\text{N}_4$ promotes the attachment of nanoparticles on its surface. In the reaction mechanism nickel acetate is dissociated into ions in the solution (eqn (3)). The hydrazine hydrate helps in the reduction of Ni^{2+} and dissolves Se powder in DI water (eqn (4)). After dissolution the Se under highly basic pH conditions forms Se^{2-} ions (eqn (5)). Then, the nickel complex and the Se^{2-} react together to form NiSe as a final product (eqn (6)).

2.1.2. Ternary nickel cobalt sulfide/oxides and graphene composites. Nickel and cobalt sulfides such as NiCo_2S_4 have emerged as exceptionally effective electrode materials for supercapacitors.^{120–125} Their selection stems from a combination of advantageous characteristics, including abundant availability of raw materials, remarkable electrochemical reactivity, superior electrical conductivity, weakened metal–sulfur bonds, and enhanced thermal stability. The growth of NiCo_2S_4 on the $\text{g-C}_3\text{N}_4$ /rGO heterostructure as an electrode led to the high specific capacitance of 1938 F g^{-1} at a current density of 2 A g^{-1} .¹²⁰ NiCo_2S_4 - β -cyclodextrin graphene composite has been used as an electrode with good characteristics due to the increase in the binding force between NiCo_2S_4 nanoparticles and substrates.¹²¹ The supercapacitor based on the NiCo_2S_4 /Ni–Mo electrode exhibited a specific capacitance of 1346 F g^{-1} .¹²²

The composite of CoNi Hydroxide/ NiCo_2S_4 /rGO was synthesized by Guo *et al.*¹²³ and showed attractive traits for the prepared supercapacitor of CoNi-LDH/ NiCo_2S_4 /rGO//AC. The cathode electrode of NiCo_2S_4 /N, S co-doped graphene used in the supercapacitor device consisting of the graphene anode, demonstrated an outstanding energy density of 33.8 W h kg^{-1} and other characteristics.¹²⁴ Abdel-Salam *et al.*¹²⁵ employed the NiCo_2S_4 /rGO nanocomposite with outstanding electrochemical behavior in the hybrid supercapacitor of NiCo_2S_4 /rGO(+)//AC (–) with good electrochemical traits. Nickel cobaltite (NiCo_2O_4) has garnered attention as a promising energy storage material for electrochemical supercapacitors. It belongs to a new class of

materials with favorable properties for energy storage applications. NiCo_2O_4 exhibits impressive electrochemical performance, including high specific capacitance, cycling stability, and rapid charge/discharge rates, enabling efficient energy storage and delivery. The abundance and cost-effectiveness of its constituents, nickel, and cobalt, make NiCo_2O_4 attractive for large-scale production. The combination of nickel and cobalt in NiCo_2O_4 synergistically enhances its electrochemical performance, leading to improved capacitance, conductivity, and stability, thereby advancing supercapacitor capabilities. NiCo_2O_4 holds promise for addressing energy storage challenges and plays a crucial role in advancing supercapacitor technology. The nanocomposite of graphene/ NiCo_2O_4 /MnOOH prepared by Yadav *et al.*,¹²⁶ showed remarkable capacitive behavior for use in a novel coin cell supercapacitor device. NiCo_2O_4 /ZnCo₂O₄/graphene/carbon nanotubes with significant electrochemical properties were combined with AC electrodes for preparing supercapacitors with good energy and power densities.¹²⁷ That study presented a hybrid supercapacitor fabricated based on the NZ@GC and activated carbon electrodes, with an energy density of 50.8 W h kg^{-1} at a power density of 800 W kg^{-1} . The fabrication process of NiCo_2O_4 /ZnCo₂O₄@rGO/CNTs and the electrical properties of the hybrid supercapacitor are presented in Fig. 7.

An asymmetric supercapacitor based on the Fe-doped NiCo_2O_4 /rGO hybrid (with highly electrochemically properties) delivered superb characteristics.¹²⁸ This electrode was elaborated in hydrothermal and ultrasonic ways. An asymmetric supercapacitor device fabricated from GO/ NiCo_2O_4 /nano petals and in 1 M TEABF₄ acetonitrile organic electrolyte.¹²⁹ Nano-Ni cobaltate (NiCo_2O_4)/crumpled graphene microspheres (CGM) due to the porous spherical architecture and good dispersion displayed ideal electrochemical properties in the aqueous supercapacitor with a negative electrode of N-doped CGM (N-CGM).¹³⁰ NiCo_2O_4 /rGO composite with a hierarchical structure was fabricated using a facile one-step ultrasonic spray on Ni foam and directly used for supercapacitors in aqueous KOH electrolyte. Besides, the assembled NiCo_2O_4 /rGO//AC supercapacitor displayed a maximum energy density of 29.3 W h kg^{-1} at 790.8 W kg^{-1} .¹³¹ The obtained NiCo_2O_4 /graphene electrode manifests a high specific capacitance as well as good steady electrochemical performances of the assembled supercapacitor under different tortuosity.¹³²

The porous graphene/wood-derived carbon (GWC) aerogels were fabricated by chemical reduction of GO/wood hydrogels.¹³³ An activated GWC anode was prepared by activating GWC using ZnCl_2 while the cathode was synthesized by the growth of NiCo_2O_4 in the channels of GWC for use in a novel supercapacitor (with an areal capacitance of 7116 mF cm^{-2} at 1 mA cm^{-2}). Nanoribbon-like NiCo_2O_4 /rGO nanocomposites were prepared using an oxalate-assisted hydrothermal method with various rGO contents (10, 20, and 30 wt%).¹³⁴ The NiCo_2O_4 -30 wt% rGO//AC capacitor showed a high electrochemical characteristic. NiCo_2O_4 /rGO nanosheets were assembled with the cement of KOH/polyacrylic acid, LiOTf/PAA, KOH/polyethylene oxide, and LiOTf/PEO into four structural



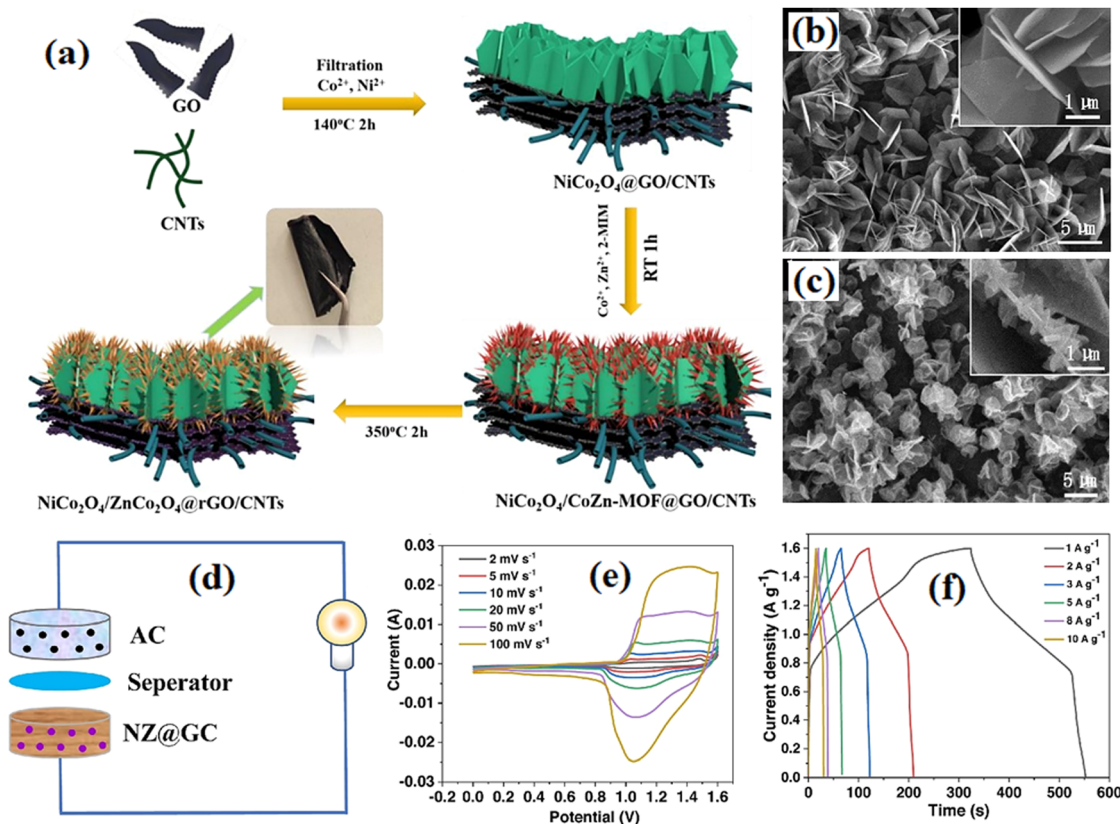


Fig. 7 (a) Fabrication process of $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4/\text{ZnCo}_2\text{O}_4@r\text{GO}/\text{CNTs}$. (b) SEM image of $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4@r\text{GO}/\text{CNTs}$. (c) SEM image of $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4/\text{ZnCo}_2\text{O}_4@r\text{GO}/\text{CNTs}$ film. (d) Assembly illustration of the NZ@GC//AC hybrid supercapacitor. (e) CV and (f) GCD curves of the supercapacitor.¹²⁷

supercapacitors.¹³⁵ The (13%) $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4/r\text{GO}$ electrode presents the best areal capacitance. The corresponding supercapacitors showed superior electrochemical performances, *e.g.*, areal capacitances of 330.4 mF cm^{-2} .

2.1.3. Nickel hydroxide anchored graphene. Nickel hydroxide ($\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$) is highly regarded as a cathode material for supercapacitors due to its superior electrochemical activity, well-understood reaction mechanism, and cost-effectiveness. Its excellent electrochemical activity facilitates efficient charge transfer, enabling effective energy storage and release. A clear understanding of its reaction mechanism aids in optimizing supercapacitor system design for enhanced performance. Additionally, its affordability compared to other electrode materials makes it economically viable for large-scale production and widespread adoption of supercapacitor technology. $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$ has emerged as a promising choice for supercapacitor cathodes. The enhanced electrochemical results have been obtained in $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$ -polyaniline/ $r\text{GO}$ /acetic acid composites using $0.4 \text{ M CH}_3\text{SO}_3\text{H}$ as the supporting electrolyte for $0.4 \text{ M H}_2\text{SO}_4$ as tabulated in ref. 136. The specific capacitance of the $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/r\text{GO}$ electrode was found to be remarkable and its combination with active carbon led to a supercapacitor with a high energy density.¹³⁷ A supercapacitor based on the Ag/GN/polypyrrole- $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2//\text{AC}$ electrodes showed a specific capacity of 237.25 C g^{-1} in 1 M potassium hydroxide (KOH) solution with the observable specific capacity used in the supercapattery

containing AC as a (–) electrode displaying an eminent energy density of $43.26 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$.¹³⁸ This particular configuration yielded an outstanding energy density of $43.26 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$, accompanied by a corresponding power density of 750 W kg^{-1} , achieved at a current density of 1.0 A g^{-1} . Moreover, that paper exhibited the cyclic stability of the supercapattery exceptional performance with a high cyclic stability of 108.37% even after enduring 5500 cycles. Fig. 8 shows the electrical properties of the Ag/GN/PPy- $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2//\text{AC}$ supercapacitor. The nanocomposite of $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$ nanoplates/highly-oxidized GO (HGO) was employed by Wu *et al.*¹³⁹ in a $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{HGO}/\text{AC}$ supercapacitor showing outstanding electrochemical properties. The electrode prepared by applying a constant potential to the Ni fiber in the alkaline solution containing GO was used in the supercapacitor of $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{Ni foam}/\text{AC}/\text{Ni foam}$ and showed a high specific capacitance of 543.6 mF cm^{-2} .¹⁴⁰ Pseudocapacitive materials are significant to the development of energy storage devices despite usually suffering from poor conductivity. A study showed the specific capacitance of $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{GO}$ electrode was 4.3 times higher than that of the pure $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$.¹⁴¹ That study displayed the asymmetric supercapacitor with $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{HGO}/\text{AC}$ electrodes exhibited an energy density of $0.134 \text{ mW h cm}^{-2}$ and $33.6 \text{ mW h cm}^{-2}$. Also, the electrochemical performances of $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2$, $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{GO}$, and $\text{Ni}(\text{OH})_2/\text{HGO}$ electrodes are evaluated with 6 M KOH as the electrolyte





Fig. 8 (a) Schematic of supercapattery structure. (b) SEM image. (c) C–V curves. (d) Discharge curves of the Ag/GN/PPy–Ni(OH)₂//AC supercapattery.¹³⁸

and observed a typical pseudocapacitive nature with the following reaction of:¹⁴²



Lai *et al.*¹⁴³ prepared an asymmetric supercapacitor with rGO/Ni(OH)₂ electrode, in which rGO has some oxygen-containing functional groups that supply more sites for Ni(OH)₂. They achieved an energy density, power density, and specific capacitance of 1670.4 F g⁻¹, 54.1 W h kg⁻¹, and 1 kW kg⁻¹ respectively, and also reported the good pseudocapacitance of Ni(OH)₂ is due to its rapid reversible redox reaction on the surface (eqn (7)).

2.2. Carbon nanotube-based nickel composites

Yousefipour *et al.*¹⁴⁴ prepared MWCNTs/NiMoO₄ using blending and ball-milling and it delivered outstanding supercapacitive properties because of its fast kinetics, outstanding conductivity, good surface area, and many active sites. The CNT incorporation into NiMn sulfide (NiMnS) led to the NiMnS/CNTs composites and significantly improved the storage capacity. The supercapattery was designed using NiMnS₇₅/CNTs₂₅ as the anode and an AC cathode with an outstanding specific capacity.¹⁴⁵ A flexible FSC was prepared based on carbon fiber/multi-layer alternating Ni–Al layered double hydroxide/mono-dispersed CNTs ([Ni–Al LDH-*x*/CNTs-*y*]/CF) as the (+) electrode, and tremella-derived AC/CF as the (–) electrode. This structure benefits from mechanical stress release, effective ion diffusion, rapid electron transfer, and high-quality loading

resulting in the meaningful characteristics.¹⁴⁶ The highly redox-active octamethyl-substituted Ni(II)phthalocyanine (NiMe₂Pc)/CNTs-COOH dendritic nanocomposite provides rapid electron/electrolyte ion-transport pathways and represents excellent structural stability, resulting in highly-impressive cycling stability and capacity activity. The optimized weight ratio of NiMe₂Pc:CNTs-COOH (6:10) showed the highest specific capacitance of 330.5 F g⁻¹ at 0.25 A g⁻¹. The SC device containing this electrode showed excellent performance with a maximum energy density of 22.8 W h kg⁻¹ and outstanding cycling stability (111.6% retained after 35 000 cycles).¹⁴⁷ Also, between the Ni phosphate (NiP)/MWCNTs (10, 30, and 50 wt%) samples, NiP₅₀CNT₅₀ revealed a better specific capacity of 845 C g⁻¹ at 0.6 A g⁻¹ and better supercapacitor performance with a specific capacity of 400 C g⁻¹ at 0.4 A g⁻¹.¹⁴⁸ In another study, the MWCNTs/Ni–Mn–S were prepared and achieved excellent properties. The as-prepared MWCNTs/Ni–Mn–S (3:2) exhibit a specific capacitance of 1041 mA h g⁻¹ at 1 A g⁻¹ and good cycling stability. The MWCNT/Ni–Mn–S (3:2)//AC supercapacitor also showed outstanding cycling stability of 93.3%/20 000.¹⁴⁹

2.2.1. Carbon nanotubes decorated with nickel cobalt. A high-performance supercapacitor can be created by integrating Ni materials/CNTs. This combination enhances the energy storage capacity and facilitates rapid charge transfer. The supercapacitor exploits the reversible redox reactions of the Ni materials and the conductivity of CNTs to store and release charge efficiently. Through careful optimization of synthesis methods, electrode designs, and electrolyte selection,



a powerful Ni-material/CNT-based supercapacitor can be developed. Su *et al.*¹⁵⁰ prepared P-doped Ni-Co sulfides (P-NCS)/C/CNT composites by gas-solid phosphorization that revealed high specific capacity (932.0 C g^{-1} at 1 A g^{-1}) and remarkable rate capability and also were used in flexible supercapacitors containing AC (as an opposite electrode), which exhibited high energy and power densities. Alternatively, the composites of NiCo-P (phosphate)/CNTs/lightweight carbonized wood were synthesized by chemical vapor deposition and electrodeposition showing a promising notable capacitance retention and rate areal capacitance. Also, its usage in supercapacitors composed of self-activated carbonized wood (SCW) electrodes as a cathode delivered outstanding traits.¹⁵¹ CNTs/Ni-Co sulfide composites exhibited the synergy between the components. It was used by Huang *et al.*¹⁵² as a positive electrode with a high specific capacity of 734 C g^{-1} in the supercapacitor of CNTs/Ni-Co-S-3//AC HSC with an energy density of $42.15 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$ and long-term stability. Another study reported an asymmetric fiber-shaped FSC made of carbon fiber, Ni-Co layered double hydroxide, and mono-dispersed CNTs (Ni-Co LDH-*x*/CNTs-*y*/CF) as the positive electrode and tremella-derived activated carbon/CF (TDC-*z*/CF) as the negative electrode. The prepred FSC achieved a high energy density of $26.20 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$ and a superior cycling stability of 112.5% over 5000 cycles.¹⁵³ A supercapacitor based on the NiCo-phosphide/NiCo-layered double oxide-CNTs (NCP/LDO-CNTs) composite showed a specific capacity of $901.2 \text{ mA h g}^{-1}$.¹⁵⁴ The porous

NiCo nanoparticles/N-doped CNTs/carbon cloth/NiCo hydroxide was prepared so that NiCo@NCNTs can act as a good conductor and structural scaffold to grow NiCo-LDH nanosheets. It displayed novel electrochemical traits as a (+) electrode. Also, its usage in a supercapacitor with a $\text{Co(OH)}_2/\text{NiCo@NCNTs/CC}$ negative electrode led to 52.8 W h kg^{-1} of energy density.¹⁵⁵ Yuan *et al.*¹⁵⁶ investigated a supercapacitor based on the Ni-Co-Se/C-CNTs electrode and achieved a specific capacitance of 1108.2 F g^{-1} . They mentioned the power and energy densities of Ni-Co-Se/C-CNTs//AC supercapacitors were 38.2 W h kg^{-1} and $1602.1 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$, respectively. Fig. 9 shows the electrical properties of the Ni-Co-Se/C-CNTs//AC supercapacitors.

2.2.2. Ternary nickel cobalt sulfide/oxides and carbon nanotube composites. The electrochemical properties of supercapacitors on the basis of Ni materials and CNTs composite electrodes are reported in Table 2¹⁴⁴⁻¹⁶³ The nanocomposite CNTs/NiCo₂S₄ showed remarkable capacitive properties. In the structure of the asymmetric supercapacitor, it exhibited energy and power densities of 43.3 W h kg^{-1} and 800 W h kg^{-1} . The exceptional electrochemical capacity is attributed to the enhanced conductivity, refined grains, and structural features.¹⁵⁷ NiCo sulfide (NiCo₂S₄) was prepared with the help of a shadow mask printing method on a flexible PET substrate using homemade ink comprised of PTFEm, CNTs, NiCo₂S₄, carbon nanotubes, and terpeneol. The NiCo₂S₄ electrode revealed a high specific capacitance of 1401 F g^{-1} while the

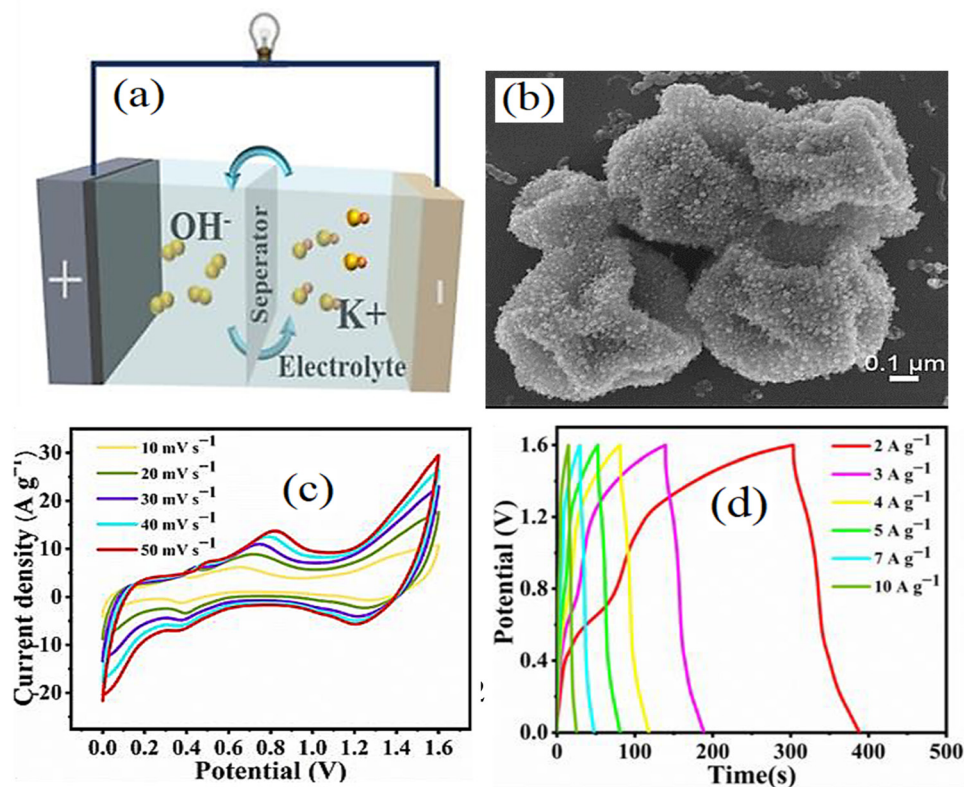


Fig. 9 (a) Schematic of the supercapacitor structure. (b) SEM image. (c) C-V curves. (d) Discharge curves of the Ni-Co-Se/C-CNTs//AC supercapacitor.¹⁵⁶



Table 2 The electrochemical results collected from various studies done on Ni/CNT nanocomposites

Material	Capacitance retention (CR%/Cycle)	Specific capacitance (F g ⁻¹)	Energy density (W h kg ⁻¹)	Power density (W kg ⁻¹)	Ref.
NiMoO ₄ /CNTs	86.8/2000	727.2	40.9	918.5	144
NiMn ₇₅ /CNTs	—	1188 C g ⁻¹	9	1600.8	145
Ni/CNTs	124.8/5000	1800	35.6	7531.90	146
NiMe ₂ Pc/CNTs	95.4/35 000	330.5	52.1	—	147
Ni phosphate/CNTs	—	845 C g ⁻¹	94.4	340	148
Ni–Mn/CNTs	83.3/10 000	1041 mA h g ⁻¹	25.33	829	149
Ni–Co sulfides/CNTs	—	932.0 C g ⁻¹	34.875	375	150
Ni–Co phosphate/CNTs	92.4/10 000	11.2 F cm ⁻²	12.1	39.5	151
Ni–Co–S-3/CNTs/AC	88.46/10 000	734 C g ⁻¹	42.15	852	152
Ni–Co/CNTs	112.5/5000	—	26.20	7569.23	153
Ni–Co phosphide/CNTs	117.4/4500	1888	21.3	748.5	154
Ni–Co/CNTs	100/8000	1898 mF cm ⁻²	52.8	—	155
Ni–Co–Se/C-CNTs	96.4/5000	1108.2	38.2	1602.1	156
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /CNTs	83.5/5000	890 C g ⁻¹	43.3	800	157
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /PET/CNTs/PTFE	90/3000	13.6 mF cm ⁻²	2.1 μW h cm ⁻²	0.189 mW cm ⁻²	158
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /CNTs	—	443 F cm ⁻³	11.7	1320	159
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /CNT	96.08/10 000	2498.12	76.47	201.01	160
NiCo ₂ /CNTs	76.4/2500	1311.8	27.19	750	161
NiCoO ₂ /CNTs	92/5000	1587	41.8	412	162
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /CNTs	82/50 000	588 mF cm ⁻²	138 μW h cm ⁻²	—	163

device delivered a value of 13.6 mF cm⁻².¹⁵⁸ A typical battery-type electrode of NiCo₂S₄/CNTs prepared by Yao *et al.*¹⁵⁹ exhibited an ultrahigh specific capacitance of 1123 F g⁻¹ at 0.5 A g⁻¹, superior stability, and good energy storage ability. A supercapacitor constructed from this electrode (cathode) and treated carbon cloth (anode) showed a high energy density of 11.7 W h kg⁻¹ with good cycling stability. The porous NiCo₂S₄ nanosheet/conductive carboxylated CNTs (CNTs-h-COOH) composite was synthesized and the deposition potential and time played important roles in influencing the morphology and electrochemical performance of the composite. This electrode and a supercapacitor contained commercial AC (as the anode) resulting in outstanding specific capacity and energy density.¹⁶⁰ In the case of N-doped CNTs/NiCo layered double hydroxides (N-CNTs/NiCo-LDH), the samples of N-CNTs/NiCo₂-LDH had the best electrochemical performance. Also, the N-CNTs/NiCo₂-LDH(+)//AC(-) supercapacitor had a high energy density of 27.19 W h kg⁻¹ at 750 W kg⁻¹.¹⁶¹ The bimetal oxide (NiCoO₂)/CNTs with a novel mesoporous grape-like structure were prepared that due to the synergistic effect, showed impressive properties. The supercapacitor (NiCoO₂/CNTs//AC) exhibited an outstanding cycling property with 92% maintained after 5000 cycles.¹⁶² A kapok-derived proper-curved quasi-2D carbon tile (CT)/SWNTs/NiCo₂O₄ electrode was constructed *via* a scalable and controllable extrusion-based 3D printing strategy. A corresponding supercapacitor delivered a high specific capacitance (588 mF cm⁻²) and superior capacity even at large electrode thickness.¹⁶³ Transition metal sulfides are promising electrodes due to the high conductivity and lower electronegativity of sulfur. Sammed *et al.*¹⁶⁴ fabricated a composite of carbon nanocoils/nickel foam (CNCs/NF) substrate that was decorated with nickel cobalt sulfide (NiCoS_x) nanosheets and CNTs. They elucidated that the specific capacitance of the CNTs/NiCoS_x/CNCs/NF electrode was 3184 F g⁻¹ with a capacitance retention of 97.2% after 3000 cycles. The

redox reactions of NiCo₂O₄ and NiCo₂S₄ in the alkaline electrolyte can be obtained from:¹⁶⁵



2.3. Dispersion of Ni materials in porous carbon

Table 3^{166–181} demonstrates that supercapacitor electrodes based on a combination of Ni materials and porous carbon materials are widely used to enhance energy storage applications. Porous carbon, such as activated carbon or carbon nanotubes, provides a large surface area for electrochemical reactions and ion adsorption. Ni materials offer excellent electrical conductivity and redox properties. The performance of the supercapacitor is evaluated using tests like cyclic voltammetry and galvanostatic charge–discharge cycling. Panicker *et al.*¹⁶⁶ synthesized porous carbon self-repairing g-C₃N₄ (pCCN)/NiCo₂S₄ for supercapacitor electrodes that showed a remarkably high specific capacitance. The constructed pCRNCS//AC exhibited a remarkable capacitance retention of 93.6% and 6000 cycles and an energy density of 66 W h kg⁻¹. The porous and three-dimensional AC (BPC) was prepared by calcining and etching the Platanus fluff. The NiCo₂S₄/BPC electrode displayed a better characteristic than that of the pure NiCo₂S₄. The supercapacitor of NiCo₂S₄/BPC displayed a high energy density and superior cycling stability.¹⁶⁷ N-doped lignite-based porous carbon (NPC)/CoNi₂S₄ (CoNi₂S₄/NPC) as the electrode material displayed excellent specific capacitance and good cycle performance. The supercapacitor of CoNi₂S₄/NPC (cathode)//AC (anode)



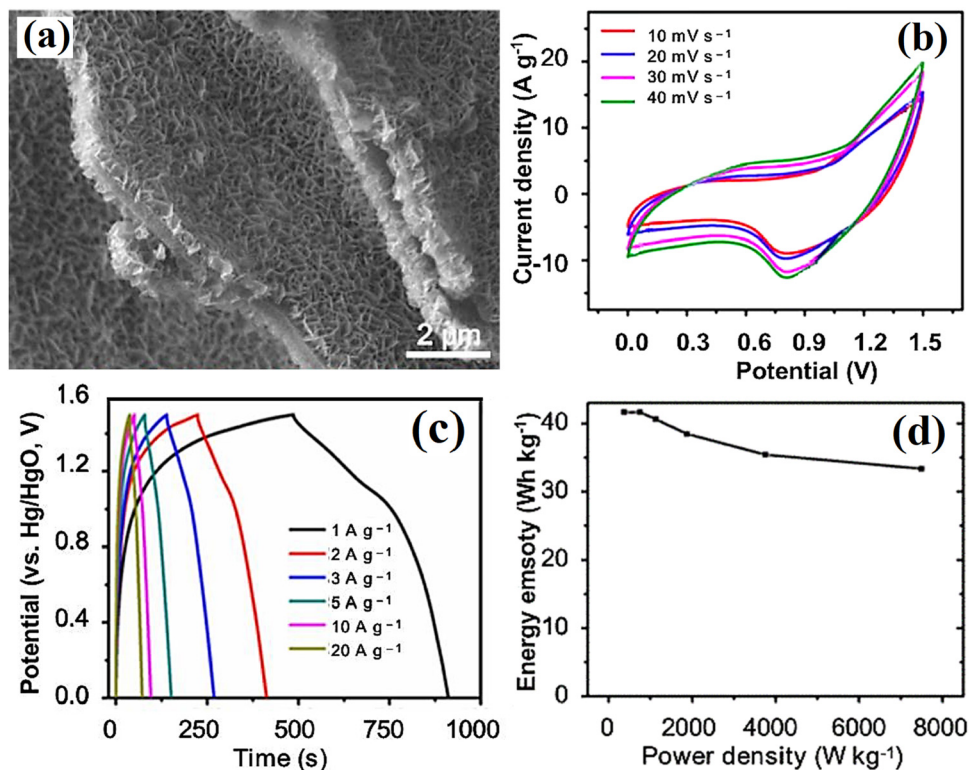
Table 3 The electrochemical results collected from various studies done on Ni/porous carbon nanocomposites

Electrode material	Capacitance retention (CR%/cycle)	Specific capacitance (F g ⁻¹)	Energy density (W h kg ⁻¹)	Power density (W kg ⁻¹)	Ref.
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /porous carbon/g-C ₃ N ₄ /rGO	93.6/6000	211	66	751	166
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /porous carbon	—	175	38.5	738.1	167
CoNi ₂ S ₄ /porous carbon	82.42/5000	1534.24	48.58	400	168
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /porous carbon	—	1002.2	32.7	160.2	169
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /porous carbon	78/—	1474.2	53	—	170
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /porous carbon	80/—	1730	56.1	349	171
NiFe ₂ O ₄ /porous carbon	90.2/10 000	2894	135.2	10 040	172
NiMoO ₄ /porous carbon	90.7/3000	1600	55.33	999.89	173
Ni-Co/porous carbon/GO	92.6/3000	407.5	12.32	499.99	174
Ni-Co/porous carbon	90.76/3000	1504	33.33	—	175
Ni-Co/porous carbon	60/—	250	78	—	176
Ni-Co/porous carbon	87.87/10 000	415	35.6	500.1	177
Ni-sulfide/porous carbon	95.7/10 000	360	19.65	450	178
Ni-cobalt/porous carbon	75.9/4000	2390	52.47	375	179
Ni-MXene/porous carbon	81.7/30 000	152.6	47.6	375	180
Ni(OH) ₂ -MXene/porous carbon	90/5000	—	29.3	800	181

demonstrated an energy density of 48.58 W h kg⁻¹ and power density of 400 W kg⁻¹, with a capacitance retention of 82.42% after 5000 cycles.¹⁶⁸ Wang *et al.*¹⁶⁹ synthesized the composites of NiCo₂O₄-4x nanowires (O vacancies-rich)/porous carbon (derived from discarded cigarette ash) named Ov-NCO/PC-Y resulting in a superior specific capacitance of 1002.2 F g⁻¹. Moreover, the Ov-NCO/PC-0.1//AC-based supercapacitor delivered an elevated energy density. N-doped porous carbon nanofiber/NiCo₂O₄ nanoneedles (NiCo₂O₄/NPCNFs) electrode materials resulted in a competitive specific capacitance as well

as good rate performance (78.0% at 10 A g⁻¹). Also, the corresponding supercapacitors exhibited a high energy density.¹⁷⁰

A supercapacitor based on the porous carbon-NiCo₂O₄ electrode was reported in ref. 171. This report determined the specific capacitance of the supercapacitor to be 1730 F g⁻¹ with energy and power densities of 56.1 W h kg⁻¹ and 349 W kg⁻¹ respectively. Fig. 10 shows the electrical properties of the supercapacitor based on the porous carbon-NiCo₂O₄ electrode. Ni ferrite nanoparticle/carboxymethyl cellulose-derived porous

**Fig. 10** (a) SEM image, (b) C-V curves, (c) discharge curves, and (d) energy and power densities of the supercapacitor based on the porous carbon-NiCo₂O₄ electrode.¹⁷¹

carbon (NiFe₂O₄/CPC) was prepared so that the best-performing sample (NiFe₂O₄/CPC-800) exhibited a superior capacitance. A supercapacitor with (+) electrode of NiFe₂O₄/CPC-800 and AC (−) electrode delivered a high characteristic.¹⁷² Yan *et al.*¹⁷³ produced the NiMoO₄ (nanosheet-like)/Porous sub microfibers (HPCMFs) showing good electrochemical characteristics. A supercapacitor containing NiMoO₄/HPCMFs electrodes showed a high flexibility and energy and power density.

The mixture of lignin-removed poplar powder, graphene oxide, melamine, diammonium hydrogen phosphate, and nickel sulfate was carbonized and activated with KOH for preparing a porous carbon material with a pore volume of 0.93 cm³ g^{−1} and a surface area of 1214.1 m² g^{−1}. The prepared sample showed good performances such as outstanding power and energy densities for a supercapacitor.¹⁷⁴ A highly graphitized N self-doped hierarchical porous carbon aerogel (HPCA) was prepared using biomass chitosan particles as the precursor and then composited with NiCo double hydroxide (NiCo-LDH) nanosheets. A NiCo-LDH/HPCA-30 composite was designated as an optimized sample with the highest electrochemical performance.¹⁷⁵ The biomass lignin-derived and N-doped carbons (LPCs), *i.e.*, the activated N-doped LPCs (N-LPCs) with the porous microstructure (BET surface area: 1990.49 m² g^{−1}) were synthesized and showed excellent electrochemical parameters. Also, as an anode, it was used in a supercapacitor combined with the cathode of NiCo double hydroxide (NiCo-LDH) and demonstrated an excellent specific capacitance.¹⁷⁶ The green cellulose-based N/Ni co-doped porous carbon (PC) was prepared with a high specific surface area and total pore volume and outstanding specific capacitance and excellent cycling stability. Also, the form of supercapacitor led to an energy density of 35.6 W h kg^{−1}.¹⁷⁷

Ni sulfide composite with porous carbon (Ni₃S₂/HPCs) derived from coke solid waste was synthesized. The optimized Ni₃S₂/HPC-3 exhibited a high capacitance of 360 F g^{−1} and its existence in the supercapacitor structure led to a high cycle stability and energy density.¹⁷⁸ In another study, hydrophilic NiCo/layered double hydroxides (LDHs)/biomass waste-derived porous carbon (BC) was prepared. Due to the ultrathin thickness of LDHs, large specific surface area, low charge transfer resistance, and high wettability with electrolyte, the Ni₂Co1-LDHs/BC50 electrode revealed an ultra-high S.C. and the Ni₂Co1-LDHs/BC50//YP-80F HSC delivered a maximum specific energy of 52.47 W h kg^{−1}.¹⁷⁹ Nanda *et al.*¹⁸⁰ synthesized Ni MXene (cathode) and Euphorbia millii plant leaf-originated and N, S, P self-doped AC (EMAC-700) (anode). NiMX and EMAC-700 delivered high capacitances of 474.3 and 575.8 F g^{−1}, respectively, attributed to the pseudo nature of NiMX, the presence of heteroatoms, and the large surface area of EMAC-700. The prepared supercapacitor also showed a 152.6 F g^{−1} capacitance as well as an ultrahigh energy density of 47.6 W h kg^{−1}. Alternatively, 50MXene/50Ni(OH)₂ was developed as the α-Ni(OH)₂ petals are slid within the MXene structure for use as a cathode in combination with the biomass-derived porous carbon as the anode in the supercapacitor system. The good electrochemical performance was manifested (energy density of

29.3 W h kg^{−1}, and capacitance retention of 90% after 5000 cycles) for this supercapacitor.¹⁸¹

2.4. Ni materials//active carbon-based asymmetric supercapacitors

Active carbon, with its high surface area and porosity, finds significant application as an electrode material in supercapacitors. Its porous structure allows for efficient ion adsorption, resulting in enhanced capacitance. Active carbon electrodes enable rapid charge and discharge, making them suitable for applications requiring high power output and quick response times. They contribute to the overall energy density of supercapacitors, albeit lower than batteries, by delivering a significant amount of energy in short bursts. Active carbon exhibits excellent stability and longevity, ensuring a long cycle life and reliable performance of the supercapacitor electrodes. These electrodes have been instrumental in the development of high-performance supercapacitors used in energy storage systems, portable electronics, hybrid vehicles, and renewable energy technologies. The various supercapacitors based on the Ni materials//active carbon electrodes have been employed in electrochemical applications, and the novel results of the reported papers are tabulated in Table 4.^{182–219} The utilization of active carbon in supercapacitors highlights its valuable role in improving energy storage capabilities and supporting advancements in various fields where efficient power delivery and rapid energy transfer are essential. Ni(OH)₂/ZIF-67-derived CoS core/carbon cloth (Ni(OH)₂/CoS/CC) was used in the supercapacitor of Ni(OH)₂/CoS/CC (cathode)//AC (anode) that revealed a remarkable energy density as well as its excellent electro-catalytic activity towards methanol oxidation.¹⁸² La/Ni(OH)₂ nanosheets were prepared and the La-Ni(OH)₂(0.3) with 0.3 mmol of the La showed the best electrochemical traits. La-Ni(OH)₂(0.3)//AC delivered an energy density of 47.5 W h kg^{−1} and excellent stability of 89.3% after 2000 cycles.¹⁸³ Flower-like Zn-doped Ni(OH)₂/CNTs were synthesized assisted by cetyltrimethylammonium bromide (CTAB) and NaBH₄. This electrode showed prominent electrochemical properties and the supercapacitor of Zn doped Ni(OH)₂@CNTs(+)//(−)AC exhibited high electrochemical performance.¹⁸⁴ A 3D 2-nodal (3,8)-c tftz-d metal-organic framework (MOF 1) of {[Co_{1.5}(TCPB)(1.3-bomb)_{0.5}(DMF)(dioxane)_{1.5}]}_n has been synthesized and calcined at 700 °C under a N₂ atmosphere to obtain Co/C composite (NC₁). 2D flake Ni(OH)₂ was coated on the surface of NC₁ to prepare Ni(OH)₂/NC₁ (NC₂). The specific capacitances of 866.8 F g^{−1} for the NC₂-based electrode were more than three times as much as that of the NC₁-based electrode (264.5 F g^{−1}). The supercapacitor of AC (−)//(+) NC₂@NF showed an energy density of 39.7 W h kg^{−1}.¹⁸⁵

The optimized pre-lithiated Ni₃Se₂ cathode (Li₂-Ni₃Se₂) was prepared and presents a high specific capacitance of 236 mA h g^{−1} as well as excellent cycling stability of 92% after 3000 cycles. It is far superior to other battery-type TMC cathodes reported in previous studies. The supercapacitor Li₂-Ni₃Se₂//AC delivered a high energy density of 77 W h kg^{−1} and high capacitance retention.¹⁸⁶ The hollow Ni₃S₂/Co₉S₈



Table 4 The electrochemical results collected from supercapacitors with Ni//active carbon electrodes

Electrode material	Capacitance retention (CR%/cycle)	Specific capacitance (F g ⁻¹)	Energy density (W h kg ⁻¹)	Power density (W kg ⁻¹)	Ref.
Ni(OH) ₂ /CoS/CC//AC	—	561.6 mA h g ⁻¹	90.8	800	182
Ni(OH) ₂ -La//AC	89.3/2000	1510.7	47.5	375	183
Ni(OH) ₂ /CNTs/Zn//AC	—	750.5 C g ⁻¹	51.3	409.6	184
Ni(OH) ₂ /Co/C//AC	97.3/1000	866.8	39.7	213.1	185
Ni ₃ Se ₂ -Li ₂ //AC	92/3000	236 mA h g ⁻¹	77	4000	186
Ni ₃ S ₂ /Co ₉ S ₈ //AC	80.8/10000	9.79 F cm ⁻²	0.63 mW h cm ⁻²	1.66 mW cm ⁻²	187
Ni ₃ S ₄ /MnCo ₂ O ₄ //AC	—	904.7 C g ⁻¹	50.7	405.8	188
Ni ₃ S ₂ -Co ₃ S ₄ /Ni foam//AC	92.8/2000	2825.5 mF cm ⁻²	40.9	1566.4	189
Ni-MOF/polypyrrole//AC	90.2/3000	1815.4	38.5	7001	190
Ni-MOF/C//AC	100/5000	828	23.84	849.74 W g ⁻¹	191
Ni-Co-MOF//AC	82.4/7000	832.6 C g ⁻¹	45.3	7160	192
NiCoS/NiMo//AC	54/—	1302.5 μAh cm ⁻²	1096.6 μW h cm ⁻²	2.8 mW cm ⁻²	193
SnNiCoS//AC	82.9/8000	18.6 F cm ⁻²	937.2 μW h cm ⁻²	4000 μW cm ⁻²	197
NiMn/CuCo ₂ O ₄ //AC	94.6/2500	2156.53	92.2	730	198
NiCo ₂ O ₄ @NiCo ₂ O ₄ //AC	83.6/5000	1398.73	46.46	269.77	199
Ni-Mn-rGO//AC	77.78/5000	2042.22	77.95	750	200
Ni _x Mn _{1-x} (OH) ₂ //AC	94.4/3000	758.7	40.7	800	201
Ni _x Co _y (OH) ₂ /Co(BO ₂) ₂ //AC	98/10000	2257	56.5	800	202
Ni-Co//AC	92.5/10000	2458.1	62.7	714.3	203
Ni-Co//AC	90.5/—	3483	34.6 mW cm ⁻²	—	204
Ni-Co-P(6)//AC	—	1384	51.2	749.8	205
Ni-Co//AC	91/5000	325.6 mA h g ⁻¹	50.5	750	206
Ni-Co/NF/MnCo ₂ O ₄ //AC	78.7/5000	4555	21.3	160	207
Ni-Co/ZnO//AC	86.78/2000	667.3 mF cm ⁻²	0.044 mW h cm ⁻²	1.17 mW cm ⁻²	208
NiCoZnS _x //AC	80/10000	1928	270 μW h cm ⁻²	80.3 mW cm ⁻²	208
NiCoP/CC//AC	99.7/10000	1149.2 C g ⁻¹	78.5	799.5	210
NiCoP//AC	90.2/10000	1088.9 C g ⁻¹	78.2	799.9	211
NiCoAl//AC	87.5/10000	23.85 F cm ⁻²	3.29 mW h cm ⁻²	18 mW cm ⁻²	212
NiCoMn/C//AC	92.05/5000	888.3 C g ⁻¹	46.5	792.5	213
NiCo ₂ S ₄ //AC	81/10000	857 C g ⁻¹	48.7	801	214
NiCo ₂ S ₄ /Co ₉ S ₈ //AC	62.8/—	1026	30	731.8	215
NiCo ₂ S ₄ //AC	88.9/5000	559.3 C g ⁻¹	28.8	375.0	216
NiCo ₂ O ₄ //AC	80.9/3000	2690	52.6	1100	217
NiCo ₂ O ₄ -In/CF//AC	89.3/10000	2375.1	60.2	985.5	218
NiCo ₂ O ₄ /MXene//AC	—	73.8	94.46	2882.0	219

(NiS/CoS) were prepared with a high active area and showed remarkable electrochemical properties. The supercapacitor of NiS/CoS(+)//AC(-) achieved a high energy density of 0.63 mW h cm⁻².¹⁸⁷ The MnCo₂O₄/Ni₃S₄ nanocomposite was prepared to solve the low MnCo₂O₄ electrical conductivity. The high performances of this electrode and its supercapacitor with active carbon were observed.¹⁸⁸ Co₃S₄-Ni₃S₂ on Ni foam (NF) with the assistance of a chelating agent sodium 5-sulfosalicylic (SSS) (CS₄-Ni₃S₂/F-SSS) revealed a specific capacitance of 2825.5 mF cm⁻². Moreover, the supercapacitor of CS₄-Ni₃S₂/F-SSS//AC/NF represents an energy density of 40.9 W h kg⁻¹ with excellent durability.¹⁸⁹

Ni-based metal-organic framework (Ni-MOF)/polypyrrole (PPy) had a specific capacitance of 1815.4 F g⁻¹ and Ni-MOF/PPy(+)//(-)AC supercapacitors can provide capacitance retention of 90.2% after 3000 cycles, an energy density of 38.5 W h kg⁻¹ and power density of 7001 W kg⁻¹.¹⁹⁰ Ni-metal-organic framework (MOF)/nanocarbon (NC) electrode materials were synthesized and delivered 828 F g⁻¹. The supercapacitor of Ni-MOF/NC//AC showed a capacitance retention of 100% after 5000 cycles.¹⁹¹ A hydrangea-like NiCo-MOF (metal-organic framework) was well prepared revealing superior gravimetric capacity (832.6 C g⁻¹ at 1 A g⁻¹). The supercapacitor of NiCo-MOF (cathode)//AC (anode) delivered a desirable energy

density (45.3 W h kg⁻¹) and a favorable power density (7160.0 W kg⁻¹).¹⁹² The NiCoS(sulfur)/NiMo-LDH electrode exhibited a very high capacitance of 1302.5 μAh cm⁻². The supercapacitor of the NiCoS/NiMo-LDH//AC exhibited an energy density of 1096.6 μW h cm⁻².¹⁹³ Tao *et al.*¹⁹⁴ encapsulated iron carbide nanoparticles into carbon nanofibers (Fe₃C@CNF-650), and then nickel-cobalt sulfide nanoparticles were grown on electrospun carbon nanofibers (CNF@NiCoS-650). The conductivity of carbon nanofibers facilitates Faradaic charge transport. They reported the asymmetric supercapacitor with Fe₃C@CNF-650 (-)//CNF@NiCoS-650 (+) electrodes achieved an energy density of 43.2 W h kg⁻¹ at 800 W kg⁻¹. The electrochemical processes involve fast reversible redox reactions of Ni²⁺/Ni³⁺, Co²⁺/Co³⁺, and Co³⁺/Co⁴⁺ reacting with OH⁻ anions and can be obtained from:¹⁸⁵⁻¹⁹⁶



SnNiCoS sulfide in the supercapacitors showed the best performance in that a specific capacitance of 18.6 F cm⁻² and an energy density of 937.2 μW h cm⁻² was achieved.¹⁹⁷ Zhao *et al.*¹⁹⁸ prepared the CuCo₂O₄@NiMn LDH//AC as



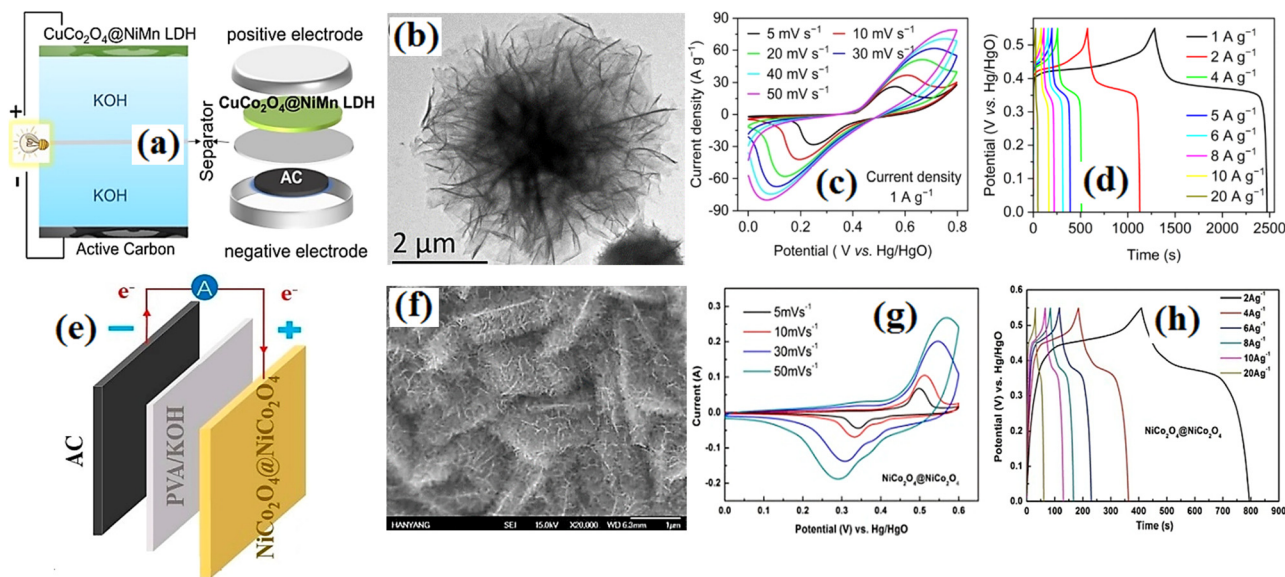


Fig. 11 (a) Graphical structure. (b) TEM image. (c) C–V curves. (d) Discharge curves of $\text{CuCo}_2\text{O}_4@NiMn$ LDH//AC supercapacitor.¹⁹⁷ (e) Graphical structure. (f) SEM image. (g) C–V curves. (h) Discharge curves of the $NiCo_2O_4@NiCo_2O_4//AC$ supercapacitor.¹⁹⁹

supercapacitor electrodes and exhibited a specific capacity of 2156.53 F g^{-1} with a rate capability retention of 94.6% after 2500 cycles. A supercapacitor based on the $NiCo_2O_4@NiCo_2O_4//AC$ electrodes is reported in ref. 199. That paper reported that the energy density of the supercapacitor was $46.46 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$ and the power density was 269.77 W kg^{-1} . Fig. 11 shows the electrical properties of the supercapacitor based on the $\text{CuCo}_2\text{O}_4@NiMn$ LDH//AC and $NiCo_2O_4@NiCo_2O_4//AC$ electrodes.

The optimized Ni–Mn–S/rGO composite revealed a superior specific capacitance of 2042.22 F g^{-1} and the supercapacitor prepared by using this electrode showed a high energy density of $77.95 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$ with good cycle stability.²⁰⁰ The optimal composition of $Ni_3/4Mn1/4(OH)_2$ hydroxide showed a capacitance of 758.7 F g^{-1} . While the $Ni_3/4Mn1/4(OH)_2//AC$ supercapacitors exhibited a high energy density of 40.7 W h kg^{-1} capacitance retention of 94.4% after 3000 cycles.²⁰¹ 2D Ni–Co hydroxide/ BO_2 ($(Ni_xCo_y)(OH)_2/Co(BO_2)_2$) was prepared and the optimized electrode of $(Ni_{0.5}Co_{0.5})(OH)_2/Co(BO_2)_2$ delivered a remarkable specific capacitance of 2257 F g^{-1} . The $(Ni_{0.5}Co_{0.5})(OH)_2/Co(BO_2)_2//AC$ supercapacitors provided a high energy density and excellent cyclic stability.²⁰²

2.4.1. Nickel cobalt composite//active carbon-based asymmetric supercapacitors. The optimal honeycomb NiCo-LDH (layered double hydroxide)/carbonized polydopamine (PDA-C/NiCo-LDH) exhibited a high capacitance along with superior rate performance and cyclic stability. PDA-C/NiCo-LDH(cathode)//AC(anode) exhibited a high energy density of 62.7 W h kg^{-1} and exceptional cyclic performance of 10 000 cycles with a capacitance retention of 92.5%.²⁰³ Gamma-phase Ni–Co oxyhydroxides were prepared and displayed a high electrical properties. Ni–Co oxyhydroxides//AC showed an ultra-high energy density of 92.6 W h kg^{-1} and capacitance retention

of 91% after 7000 cycles.²⁰⁴ NiCo-metal–organic frameworks (MOF) micro flowers possessed a high specific capacitance. Also, NiCo-P was prepared *via* a low-temperature phosphating method using the precursor of NiCo-MOF micro flowers. The NiCo-P(6) revealed the superior rate capability with the specific capacitances. NiCo-P(6)//AC supercapacitor exhibited a high energy density and outstanding cycling stability.²⁰⁵ NiCo double hydroxide (NiCo-DH)/MOF was prepared and showed an electrode ultrahigh specific capacitances capacitance of $325.6 \text{ mA h g}^{-1}$. As a cathode for NiCo-Zn batteries, it exhibited high specific capacitances while the NiCo-DH//AC supercapacitor exhibited a remarkable performance.²⁰⁶ A core-sheath of $MnCo_2O_4/NiCo$ -layered double hydroxide (NiCo-LDH)/Ni foam ($MnCo_2O_4/NiCo$ -LDH/NF) has been prepared and used as a cathode in supercapacitors that led to the specific capacitances of 4555.0 F g^{-1} . Also, the $MnCo_2O_4/NiCo$ -LDH/NF//AC supercapacitor exhibited an outstanding energy density and can light up the green LED indicator for more than 30 min.²⁰⁷ The ZnO/NiCo-LDH/carbon cloth (CC) is synthesized so that ZnO/NiCo-LDH300s shows excellent electrochemical performance. The supercapacitor of ZnO/NiCo-LDH300s//AC exhibited an energy density of $0.044 \text{ mW h cm}^{-2}$.²⁰⁸

In the production of NiCo-LDH (layered double hydroxide) nanosheets on an ultrathin $NiCoZnS_x$ (sulfide) microplate were prepared and exhibited a high specific capacitance of 1928 F g^{-1} and outstanding rate capability as well as a high energy density and good cycling stability of its supercapacitor with AC electrode.²⁰⁹ NiCoP (phosphide) composites with carbon cloth (NiCoP@CC) and Co-based ZIF-67 (Co-ZIF-67) were prepared and the NiCoP@CC electrode showed a remarkable specific capacity of 1149.2 C g^{-1} and good traits. The supercapacitor of the NiCoP@CC cathode and AC as the anode delivered a high specific energy.²¹⁰ The hollow microcube of



NiCoP (phosphide) was synthesized (NiCoP-HMC) as an electrode and exhibited a remarkable specific capacity of 1088.9 C g^{-1} . Furthermore, an asymmetry supercapacitor was fabricated by using the NiCoP-HMCs of the (+) electrode and AC as the negative electrode with a high specific energy of 78.2 W h kg^{-1} .²¹¹ Stable α -phase NiCoAl hydroxides were used in a NiCoAl-10 supercapacitor electrode with excellent specific capacitances of 19.27 F cm^{-2} . A supercapacitor of NiCoAl-10//AC also exhibited a remarkable energy density and capacity retention.²¹² The hollow carbon-incorporated NiCoM layered double hydroxide nanocages (NiCoM-LDH/C, M = Mn, Cu, and Zn) are successfully synthesized and the optimized NiCoMn-LDH/C showed a meaningful capacity performance of 888.3 C g^{-1} . Also, the HSC device of NiCoMn-LDH/C and AC revealed a remarkable energy density of 46.5 W h kg^{-1} and capacitance retention of 92.05% after 5000 cycles.²¹³

2.4.2. Ternary nickel cobalt sulfide/oxides and active carbon-based asymmetric supercapacitors. NiCo₂S₄ composites were prepared with citric acid as an inductive agent. Among the samples, NiCo₂S₄ mesoporous microspheres display the best electrochemical properties. Moreover, the NiCo₂S₄//AC supercapacitor yields an energy density of 48.7 W h kg^{-1} .²¹⁴ Tremella-like core-shell Co₉S₈/NiCo₂S₄/nickel foam (NF) was synthesized and the prepared Co₉S₈/NiCo₂S₄/NF electrode presents a high specific capacitance with a superior rate capability. Furthermore, the fabricated Co₉S₈/NiCo₂S₄/NF//AC supercapacitor displays a high energy density of 30 W h kg^{-1} .²¹⁵ The foam-structured NiCo₂S₄ (FSNCS) was synthesized by using the framework of the well-dispersed SiO₂ nanospheres. It exhibited 559.3 C g^{-1} at a current density of 1 A g^{-1} which was 173.3 C g^{-1} higher than the performance of the free SiO₂ NCS. The FSNCS//AC displays an energy density of 28.8 W h kg^{-1} with a good cyclic life of 88.9% after 5000 cycles.²¹⁶ The ultrathin and porous NiCo₂O₄ nanosheet-based electrodes were synthesized and exhibited a high area capacity of 2690 F g^{-1} . The corresponding supercapacitor if NiCo₂O₄(+)//(-)AC delivered a superior energy density of 52.6 W h kg^{-1} with a capacitance retention of 80.9% after 3000 cycles.²¹⁷ The (In)-doped NiCo₂O₄ (In-NiCo₂O₄) nanoneedles with oxygen vacancies (Vo) on the carbon fiber (CF) (In-NiCo₂O₄/CF) were synthesized using a simple laser-assisted technique. This electrode exhibited a high specific capacitance of 2375.1 F g^{-1} as well as the good parameters of the In-NiCo₂O₄/CF//AC supercapacitor.²¹⁸ Ti₃C₂T_x/NiCo₂O₄ (s-Ti₃C₂/NiCo₂O₄) were designed and used in the supercapacitors of s-Ti₃C₂/NiCo₂O₄ (+)//(-)AC with a widened voltage window of 1.6 V, which is almost twice wider than that of the common symmetric one. The device delivered high electrochemical performance.²¹⁹

Graphene, CNTs, porous carbon, and nanomaterials are widely used in supercapacitor electrodes and industry.^{220–222} Graphene-based supercapacitors leverage the unique properties of graphene, a single layer of carbon atoms, for energy storage. They offer a high power density, rapid charging, and discharging, a large surface area for increased energy storage, long cycle life, and environmental friendliness. Carbon nanomaterials offer a high surface area, nanoscale porosity, and

excellent conductivity, providing efficient ion adsorption and increased capacitance. Ni materials are widely used in supercapacitor electrodes. They offer high capacitance, excellent conductivity, and electrochemical stability. These materials can store a substantial amount of charge, provide a high power performance, and exhibit a long cycle life. Incorporating Ni materials enhances energy storage capabilities, driving the development of high-performance devices. In summary, supercapacitor electrodes based on nickel material composites with graphene, CNTs, and porous carbon show acceptable electrochemical behavior. The porous CuNi phosphide spheres/rGO as the cathode electrode has advantages such as fast electrolyte diffusion, better electron transfer, and better structural stability. The holey graphene oxide (HGO)/nano two-dimensional Ni (Ni(BDC)-HGO30) indicated an energy density of 52.5 W h kg^{-1} and an excellent power density of 18000 W kg^{-1} .⁹⁷ NiCo-based supercapacitors offer advantages such as high-power density, enabling them to deliver and absorb large amounts of energy quickly. They also have a long cycle life and good thermal stability, operating over a wide temperature range. The NiCo phosphide nano horns are formed by the Kirkendall effect for preparing the NiCo phosphide/phosphorus-doped rGO as an anode achieving an energy density of 39.7 W h kg^{-1} and a distinguished power density of 8820 W kg^{-1} .¹⁰⁵ An asymmetric supercapacitor based on the Fe-doped NiCo₂O₄/rGO electrode displayed an outstanding energy density of 93.5 W h kg^{-1} and specific capacitance of 2772 F g^{-1} .¹²⁸ The Ni phosphate (NiP)/MWCNTs revealed a superior energy density of 94.4 W h kg^{-1} at 340 W kg^{-1} .¹⁴⁸ Ni ferrite nanoparticle/carboxymethyl cellulose-derived porous carbon (NiFe₂O₄/CPC) exhibited a major energy density of $135.2 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$ at 10040 W kg^{-1} .¹⁷² A supercapacitor with Ti₃C₂T_x MXene/NiCo₂O₄//AC electrodes delivered a high electrochemical performance with energy and power densities of $94.46 \text{ W h kg}^{-1}$ and 2882 W kg^{-1} , respectively.²¹⁹ A comparison of power density as a function of energy density for supercapacitors based on the Ni-materials/graphene, Ni-materials/CNTs, Ni-materials/porous carbon, and Ni-materials/active carbon structures is shown in Fig. 12. As can be seen from Fig. 9, the Ni-materials/graphene-based

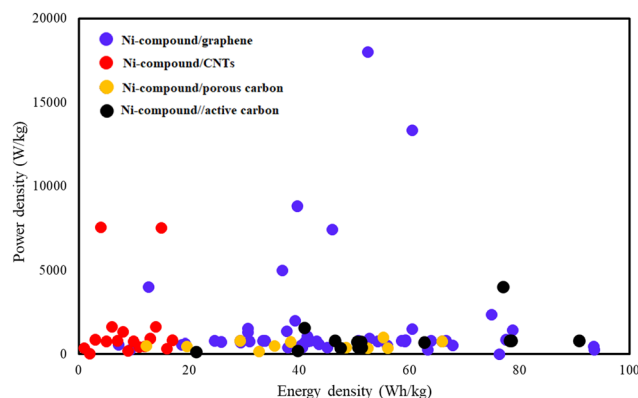


Fig. 12 Comparison of power density as a function of energy density for supercapacitors based on the Ni-materials/graphene, Ni-materials/CNTs, Ni-materials/porous carbon, and Ni-materials/active carbon structures.



supercapacitors have better power and energy densities of up to 10 kW kg⁻¹ and 100 W h kg⁻¹ respectively.

In this review the power and energy densities and specific capacitance of supercapacitors based on Ni cobalt/selenide and graphene composites, ternary nickel cobalt sulfide/oxides and graphene composites, Ni(OH)₂ anchored graphene, CNTs-based nickel composites, CNTs decorated with nickel cobalt, ternary nickel cobalt sulfide/oxides and CNT composites, and dispersion of Ni materials in porous carbon have been investigated. It seems that the comparison between recent advances in Ni materials/carbon nanocomposites shows that most of the supercapacitors are limited to the sub-region of 100 W h kg⁻¹ and 5000 W kg⁻¹. The Ni compound/graphene-based supercapacitors achieve a higher power density than other nanocomposites of Ni materials and CNTs, porous carbon, and active carbon and they can overcome this limitation. Also, among the supercapacitors, Ni materials/graphene electrodes show a higher specific capacitance.

3. Conclusion

In conclusion, the appearance of supercapacitors based on Ni materials/graphene, Ni materials/CNTs, Ni materials/porous carbon, and Ni materials//active carbon has demonstrated significant advancements in energy storage. These innovative materials have enabled the development of supercapacitors with remarkable energy and power densities. These supercapacitors have achieved an impressive energy density of up to 10 kW kg⁻¹, allowing for efficient and long-lasting energy storage. This high energy density makes them suitable for diverse applications such as renewable energy systems, electric vehicles, and portable electronics. Moreover, these supercapacitors exhibit a power density of up to 100 W h kg⁻¹, enabling rapid energy release and meeting high power demands. This characteristic proves valuable in applications that require quick energy bursts, such as regenerative braking and power backup systems. This high specific capacitance ensures effective energy storage and swift charge-discharge cycles. The development of supercapacitors based on Ni-materials/graphene, Ni-materials/CNTs, Ni-materials/porous carbon, and Ni materials//active carbon has opened up new horizons for high-performance energy storage. With their impressive energy and power densities, along with their high specific capacitance, these supercapacitors hold great promise as a sustainable and efficient energy storage solution for the future.

Data Availability Statement

Data are contained within the article.

Conflicts of interest

The authors declare no conflicts of interest.

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