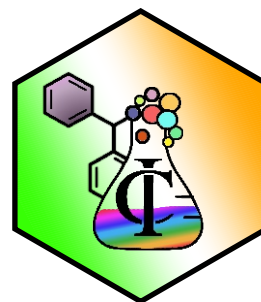


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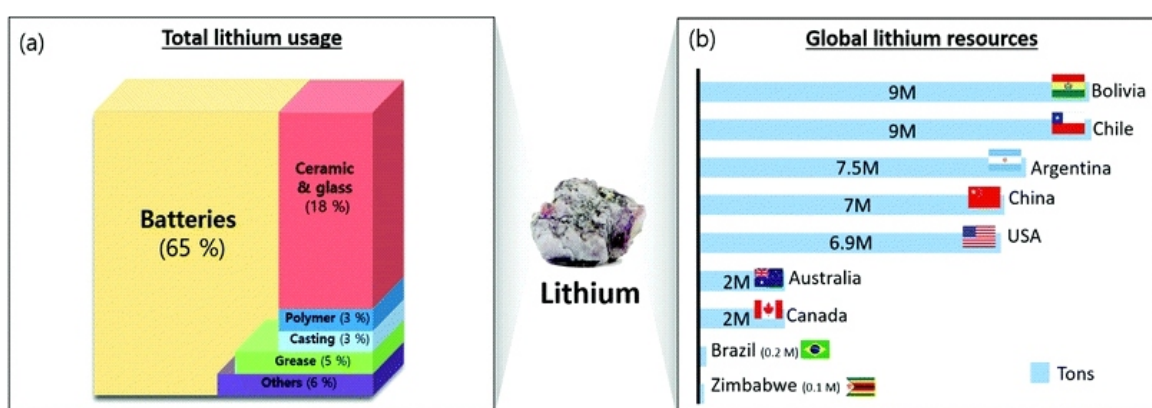
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## Article

### Electrochemical Cell Harvests Lithium from Seawater

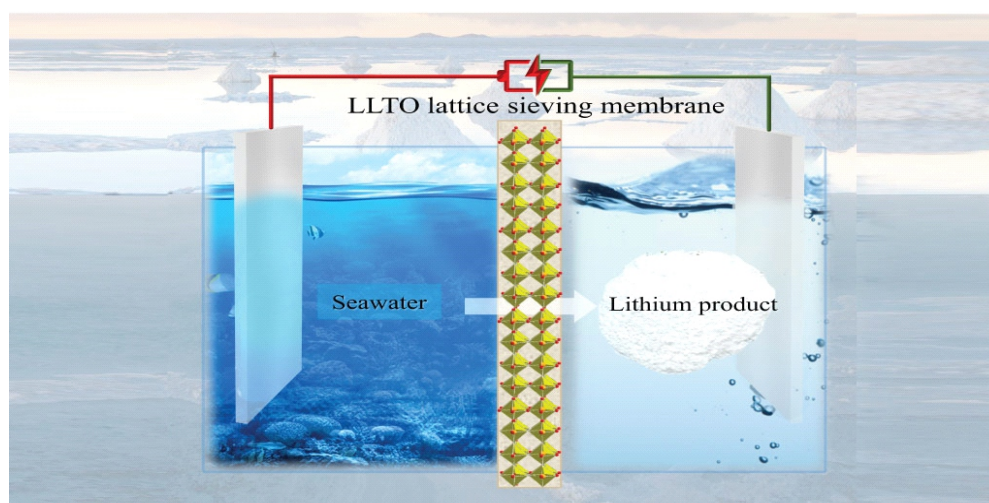
A new scientific paper has outlined a potentially inexpensive way to extract lithium from seawater.

King Abdullah University of Science & Technology (KAUST) Researchers have now developed an economically viable system that extracts high-purity lithium from seawater. This system is cheap and easy. Lithium is a conflict resource. Its scarce, its hard to mine. As shown in figure (a) & (b) Demand of lithium is increasing due to its diverse applications such as rechargeable batteries, light aircraft alloys, air purification, medical and nuclear fusion etc.



Lithium demand is expected to triple in 2025 through the use in batteries specially in electric vehicles. Lithium market is expected to grow from 184000 TPA of lithium carbonate to 534000 TPA in 2025. For this Process Electrolyte membrane or electrochemical cell is used to 'sieve' lithium ions from the water. Electrochemical cell containing ceramic membrane made from lithium lanthanum titanium oxide (LLTO).

figure(C)



Its crystal structure contains holes just wide enough to let lithium ions pass through while blocking larger metal ions.

The cell contains three compartments. Seawater flows into a central feed chamber, where positive lithium ions pass through the LLTO membrane into a side compartment, as shown in above figure (C). The membrane contains a buffer solution and a copper cathode which is coated with platinum and ruthenium.

Negative ions exit the feed chamber through a standard anion exchange membrane and passing into a third compartment containing a sodium chloride solution and a platinum-ruthenium anode.

For testing of system researchers use seawater from the Red Sea. At a voltage of 3.25V, the cell generates hydrogen gas at the cathode and chlorine gas at the anode. This drives the transport of lithium through the LLTO membrane, where it accumulates in the side-chamber. This lithium-enriched water then becomes the feedstock for four more cycles of processing.

After 2,000 hours of use, the lithium lanthanum titanium oxide membrane showed 'negligible' decay. By using the electricity, the membrane concentrates lithium ions in a separate solution up to over 9,000 ppm.

Researchers then electrolyzed this solution to create 1kg of lithium phosphate by using approximately 76.3kWh of energy.

This process also created byproducts of hydrogen and chlorine each have its own resale value.

Paper's economy analysis used an electricity price of \$65 per MWh to calculate its profitability. Using \$5 of power, the process created \$6.9 - \$11.7 of hydrogen and chlorine as byproducts.

Used seawater contains less than 500ppm of salts, allowing it to be treated into freshwater. If treated appropriately this could provide further profit.

"We will continue optimizing the membrane structure and cell design to improve the process efficiency," says group leader Zhiping Lai.

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