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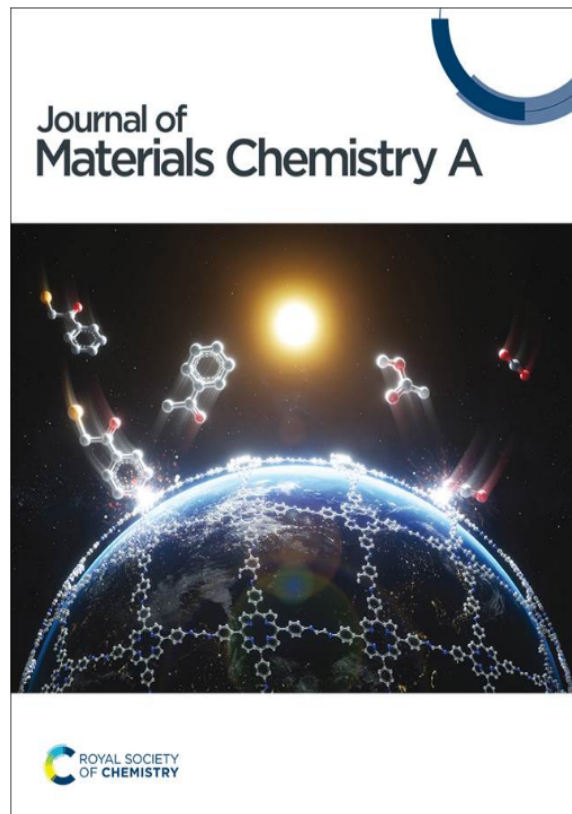
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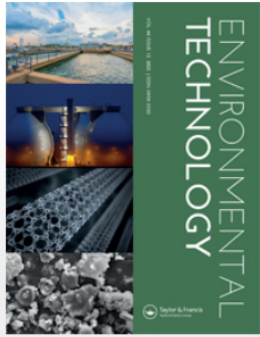
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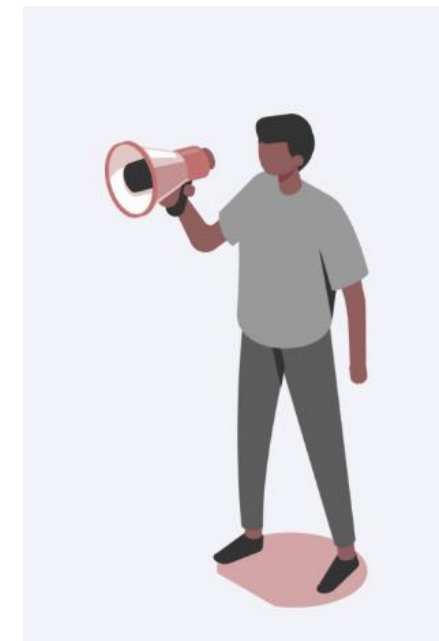
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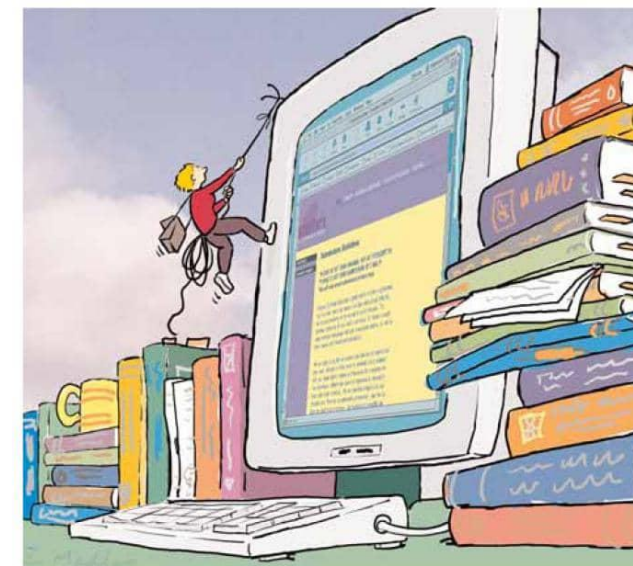
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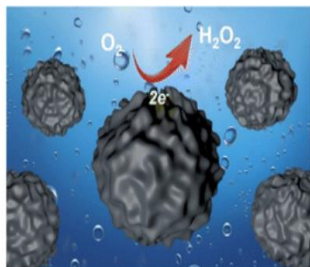
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Jianhua Shen, Xinyue Qiu and Yihua Zhu

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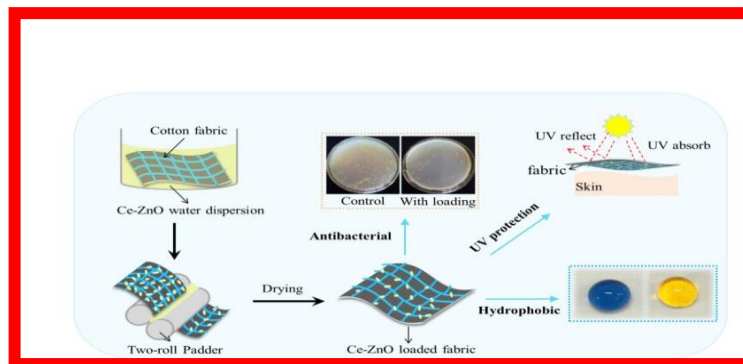


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Ce doped ZnO (Ce-ZnO) nano materials with different Ce molar content (0%, 1.0%, 1.5%, 2.0%, 2.5% and 3.0%) were prepared via simple chemical precipitation method. The morphologies of ZnO and Ce-ZnO were rod like and the size of nanorods was decreased with the increase of doping amount. All the samples were treated on the cotton fabric. Ce-ZnO nano powders can endow the fabric with excellent hydrophobicity, UV resistance and broad spectrum antibacterial activity against Gram positive, negative bacteria and fungus. Fabric treated with Ce-ZnO has a better performance than ZnO in the hydrophobic and UV resistance, and a more effective antibacterial activity against *S. aureus* and *C. albicans*, but a lower activity against *E. coli*.

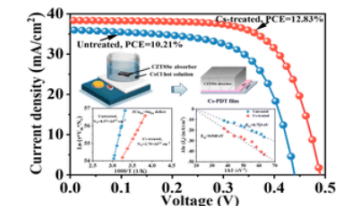
Regulating charge carrier recombination in $(\text{S,Se})_4$ solar cells via cesium treatment: interface effects†



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ion treatment (PDT) of the absorber material is an efficient strategy to boost the desired performance of kesterite-based $\text{Cu}_2\text{ZnSn}(\text{S,Se})_4$ (CZTSSe) solar cells. Here, a simple and innovative cesium PDT method was employed as an effective strategy for the CZTSSe absorber bulk and interface toward efficient CZTSSe-based photovoltaic devices. The material properties of the CZTSSe photoelectric properties of the corresponding photovoltaic devices are investigated subsequently. Meanwhile, the Cs element is mainly detected on the surface of the CZTSSe-based sample, while the phase of the absorber is not affected. Systematic studies reveal that the presence of small amounts of cesium in the CZTSSe absorber helps to regulate the carrier recombination, prevents the majority of the Cs element detected on the surface of the absorber from recombination, and leads to improved carrier transport and extraction. Benefiting from the interface regulation effects brought by Cs treatment, a champion device with 12.83% efficiency is achieved using the hot solution with a soaking time of 30 s, which is $\approx 26\%$ higher than that of its pristine counterpart. This work offers judicious direction to expedite design strategies for solving bottleneck problems regarding the carrier recombination, showing a promising future in developing efficient kesterite-based CZTSSe photovoltaic devices.





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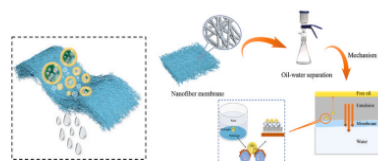
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journal homepage: www.elsevier.com/locate/colsurfaOne-step electrospinning PVDF/PVP-TiO₂ hydrophilic nanofiber membrane with strong oil-water separation and anti-fouling propertyChunxiao Du^a, Zehong Wang^b, Gaoyang Liu^a, Wei Wang^a, Dan Yu^{a,*}^a Key Laboratory of Science and Technology of Eco-Textile, College of Chemistry, Chemical Engineering & Biotechnology, Ministry of Education, Donghua University, Shanghai 201620, China^b School of Chemistry & Chemical Engineering, Frontiers Science Center for Transformative Molecules, State Key Laboratory for Metal Matrix Composite Materials, Shanghai Jiao Tong University, Shanghai 200240, China

HIGHLIGHTS

- The PVDF membrane was prepared by one-step electrostatic spinning.
- The membrane was modified by adding water-soluble polymer PVP and TiO₂.
- The membrane showed durable anti-fouling and oil-water separation properties.

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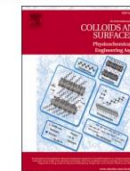
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With the widespread concern of oily wastewater discharge and environmental protection, the efficient electrospun nanofiber membrane has fascinated strenuous attention owes to its uniform pore distribution and adjustable wettability. However, the common modification methods of nanofiber membranes, such as surface coating and grafting, have complicated procedures and low grafting rate, which limits their wide application in practical applications. Hence, a polyvinylidene fluoride (PVDF), polyvinylpyrrolidone (PVP) and inorganic titanium dioxide (TiO₂) nanoparticles blend nanofiber membrane was prepared by convenient one-step electrostatic spinning. The existence of PVDF provides certain strength and chemical resistance property, and the PVP benefits the loading of TiO₂ NPs and improves the hydrophilicity as well as mechanical strength of the membrane. The introduction of these three components makes the porous nanofiber membrane have a hierarchical rough structure, and appear hydrophilic in the air and oleophobic under water. The obtained membrane thus shows excellent separation efficiency (98.4%) for different emulsions, desirable antifouling property with a high flux recovery rate (FRR 95.68%) and a low total fouling ratio (15.18%) after several cycles. This strategy will be a facile and promising method of preparing reusable and functional separation membranes.



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Cooperative construction of oil/water separator using renewable lignin and PDMS

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HIGHLIGHTS

- New function of lignin for fabricating super-hydrophobic coating for sponge.
- Roughness and super-hydrophobicity induced by synergy of renewable lignin and PDMS.
- Confirmation of synergy between PDMS and lignin clusters.
- High-efficiency heavy oil /water separation beyond 90.9% during several cycles.
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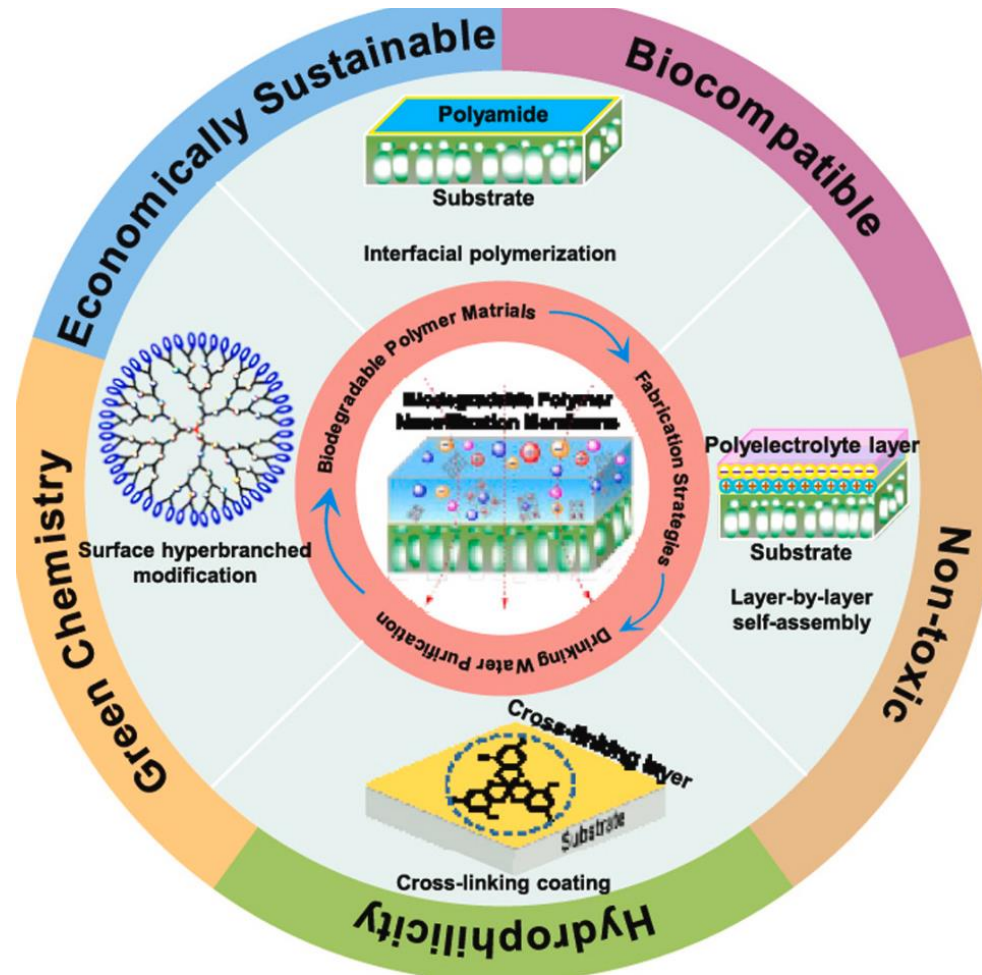
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ABSTRACT

Super-hydrophobic materials have played a significant role in the oil/water separation field. The traditional super-hydrophobic materials are prepared by fluorine-containing materials. However, although fluorine-containing materials have lower surface energy, they are expensive and difficult to degrade. Therefore, it's a great challenge for the designed and prepared the super-hydrophobic porous materials with super-oleophilicity to explore an environmentally friendly, easy-to-operate, low-cost, and renewable separator for oil/water mixtures separation. In this work, taking advantage of the microscale of renewable lignin and the low surface energy

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Recent advances on cellulose-based nanofiltration membranes and their applications in drinking water purification: A review

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Abstract

Nanofiltration membranes play a crucial role in advanced water treatment, however, a number of challenges remain in their application, such as difficulties in controlling membrane fouling and membrane pore size, as well as membrane material biodegradability. An emerging trend currently underway is to develop a natural/biodegradable polymer-based membrane that is sustainable while achieving high flux and separation efficiency. Cellulose-based membrane materials are green, low-cost, and energy-saving, which offer the potential to replace traditional petrochemical-based membrane materials. This review article provides a comprehensive and critical review of the design approach in composite nanofiltration membranes, green membrane materials, and the major features and advantages in the preparation of cellulose-based composite nanofiltration membranes. The focus is on the recent developments (especially after 2015) in cellulose nanofiltration membranes based on molecular-level design approaches for advanced water treatment, with the aim of further insights into cellulose membrane pore structure-filtration performance. In addition, the applications of cellulose nanofiltration membranes in seawater desalination, drinking water softening, and oil-water separation are presented. Furthermore, a brief investigation of the industrial development and applications of cellulose nanofiltration membranes is given, as well as the current limitations and the future directions are discussed.

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A review on the complementarity of renewable energy sources: Concept, metrics, application and future research directions

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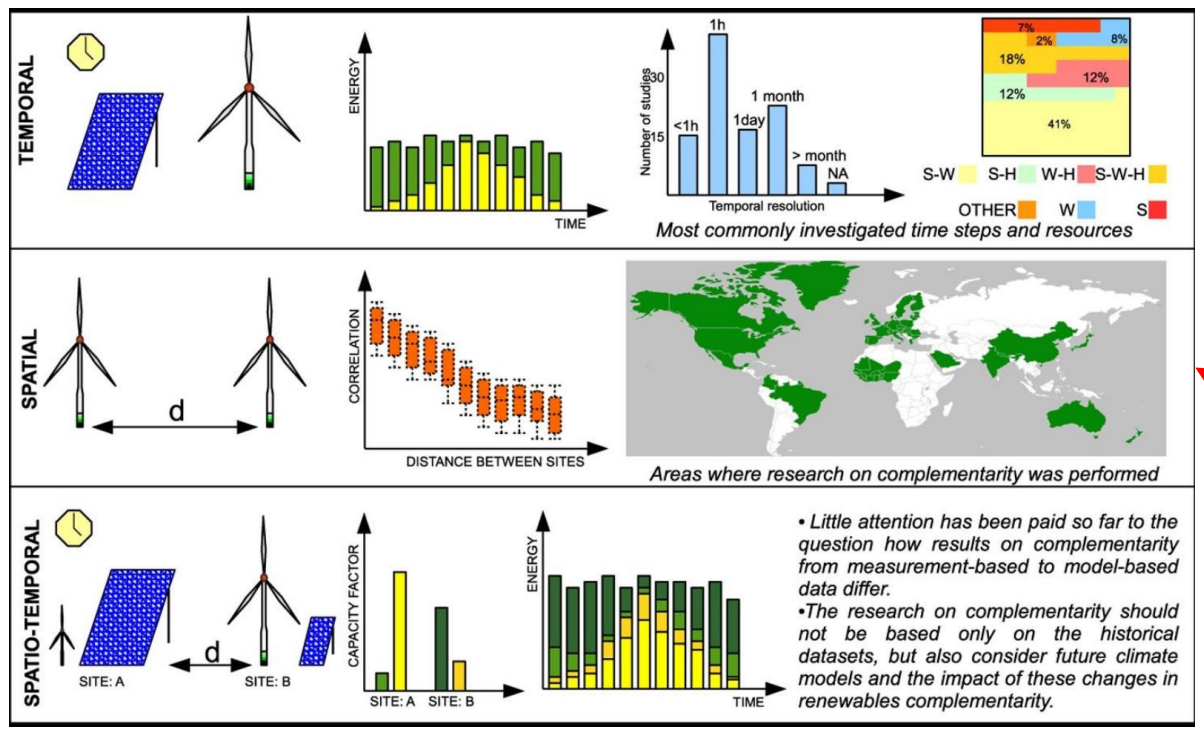
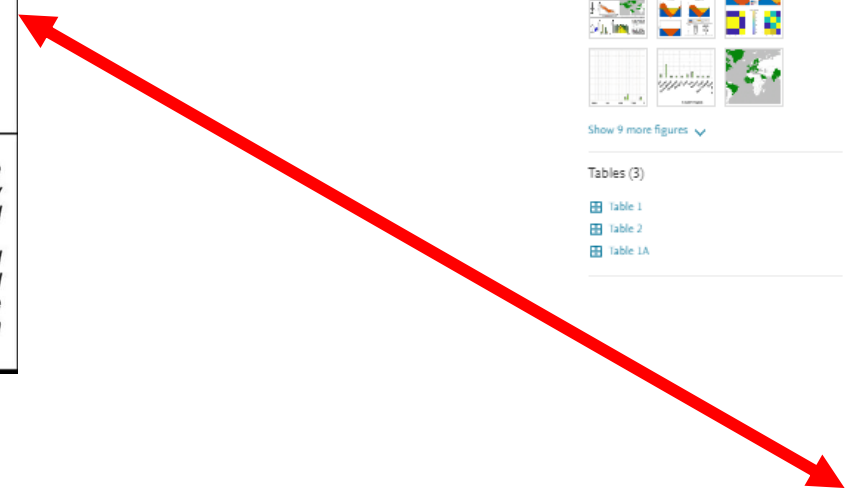
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- Concept of complementarity is often mentioned but clear application is not provided.
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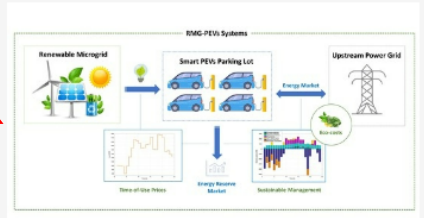
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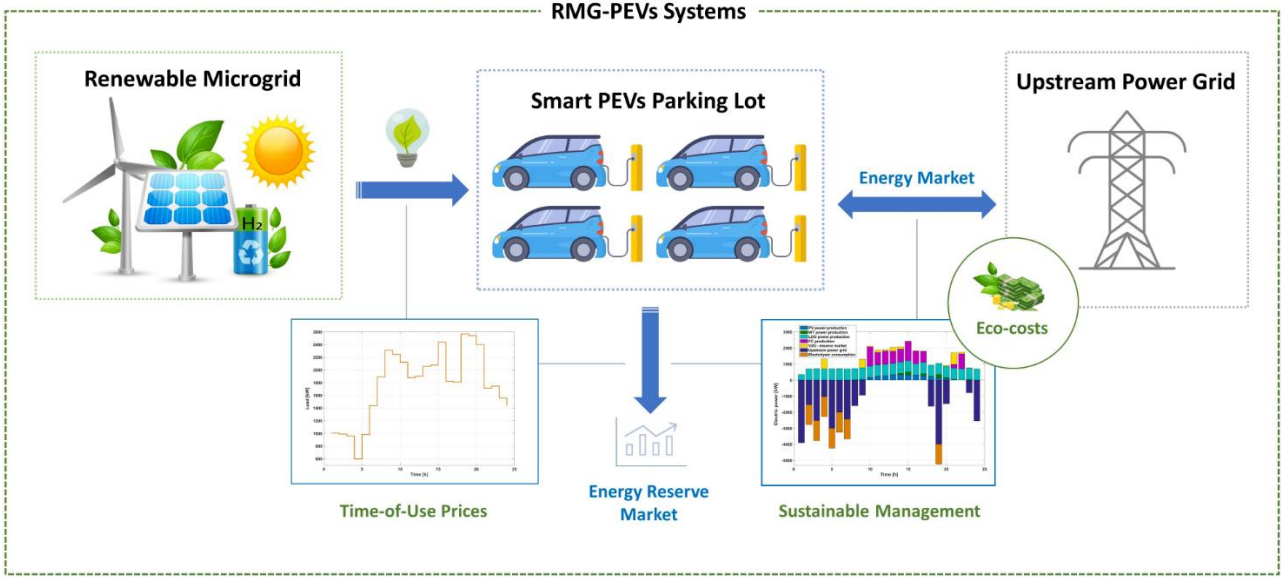
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Vehicle-to-grid (V2G) technology heralds great promise as a demand-side resource to contribute to more efficient grid management and promote the use of decentralized renewable energy. In this light, we propose a new optimization model for the sustainable energy and reserve market management in renewable-driven microgrid (RMG) plug-in electric vehicles (PEVs) parking lot systems. The RMG is composed of a hybrid photovoltaic/wind/hydrogen energy and storage system, along with local dispatchable generation units and bidirectional grid connection. The RMG is coupled to a smart PEVs parking lot, which is equipped with grid-to-vehicle (G2V) and V2G technologies allowing for not only PEVs aggregation and control but also optimal allocation of energy resources. Time-of-use (TOU) prices are considered in a demand response program (DRP) to enhance both economic and environmental performances by encouraging end-users to shift their energy demands from peak to off-peak time periods. Additionally, the model accounts for an economic incentive to PEVs owners to compensate for battery degradation. The integrated system eco-efficiency is evaluated through the application of the novel life cycle assessment-based Eco-cost indicator. The resulting mixed-integer linear programming model to minimize sustainability costs is implemented in GAMS and solved to global optimality. Different case studies are performed to demonstrate the effectiveness of the proposed modelling approach. Energy analyses results reveal that the optimal G2V-V2G operation, allied to TOU prices in a DRP, and reserve market management can reduce around 42% the energy and environmental costs of the RMG-PEVs parking lot system.

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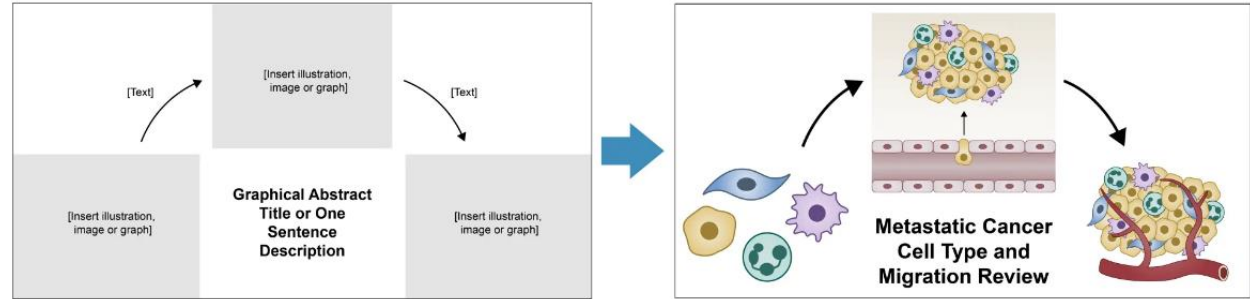
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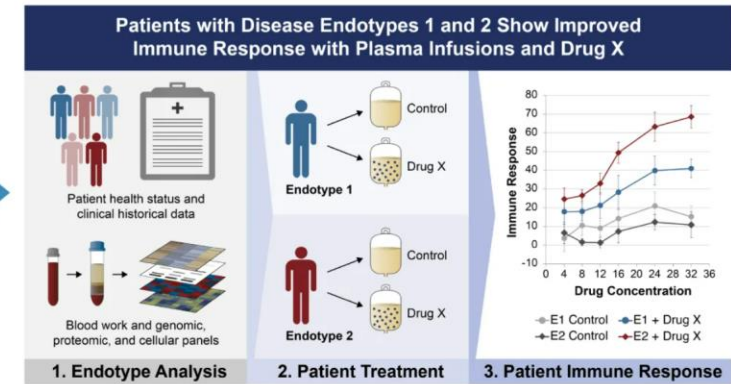
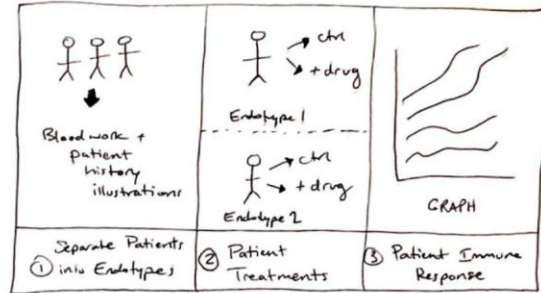


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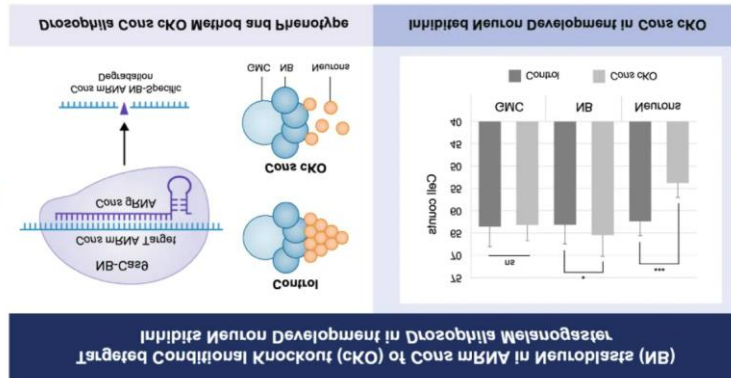
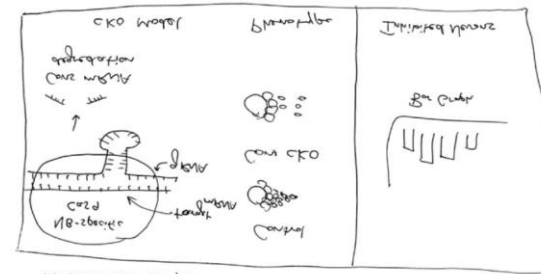


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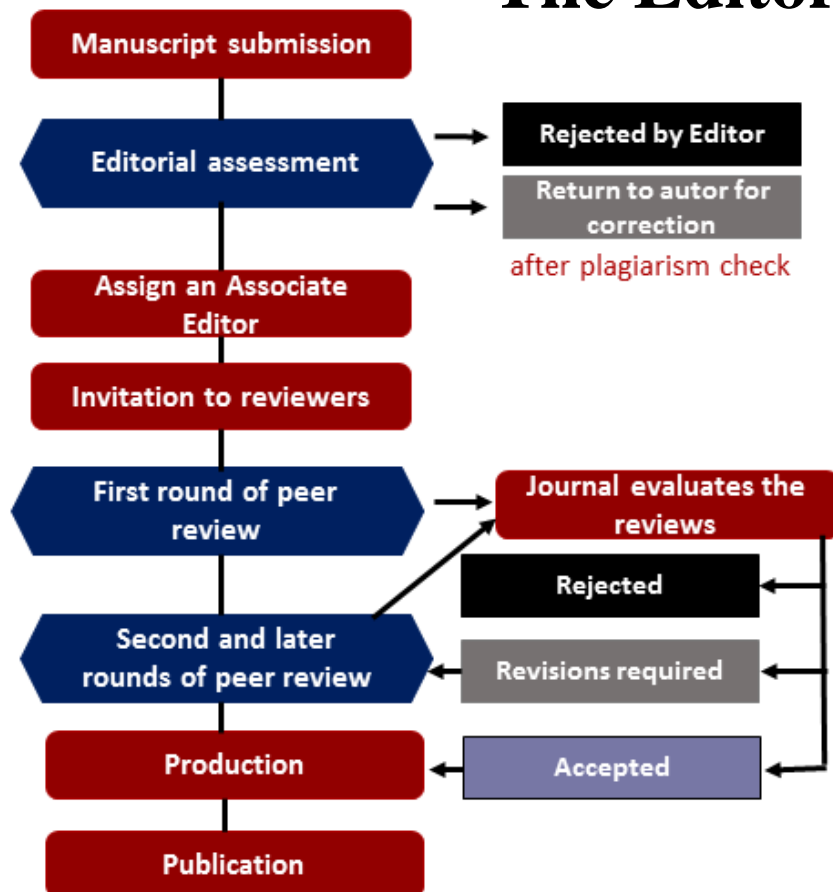


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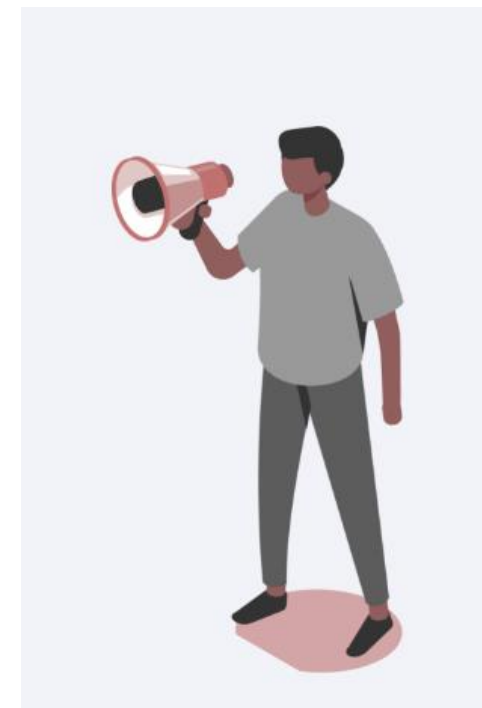
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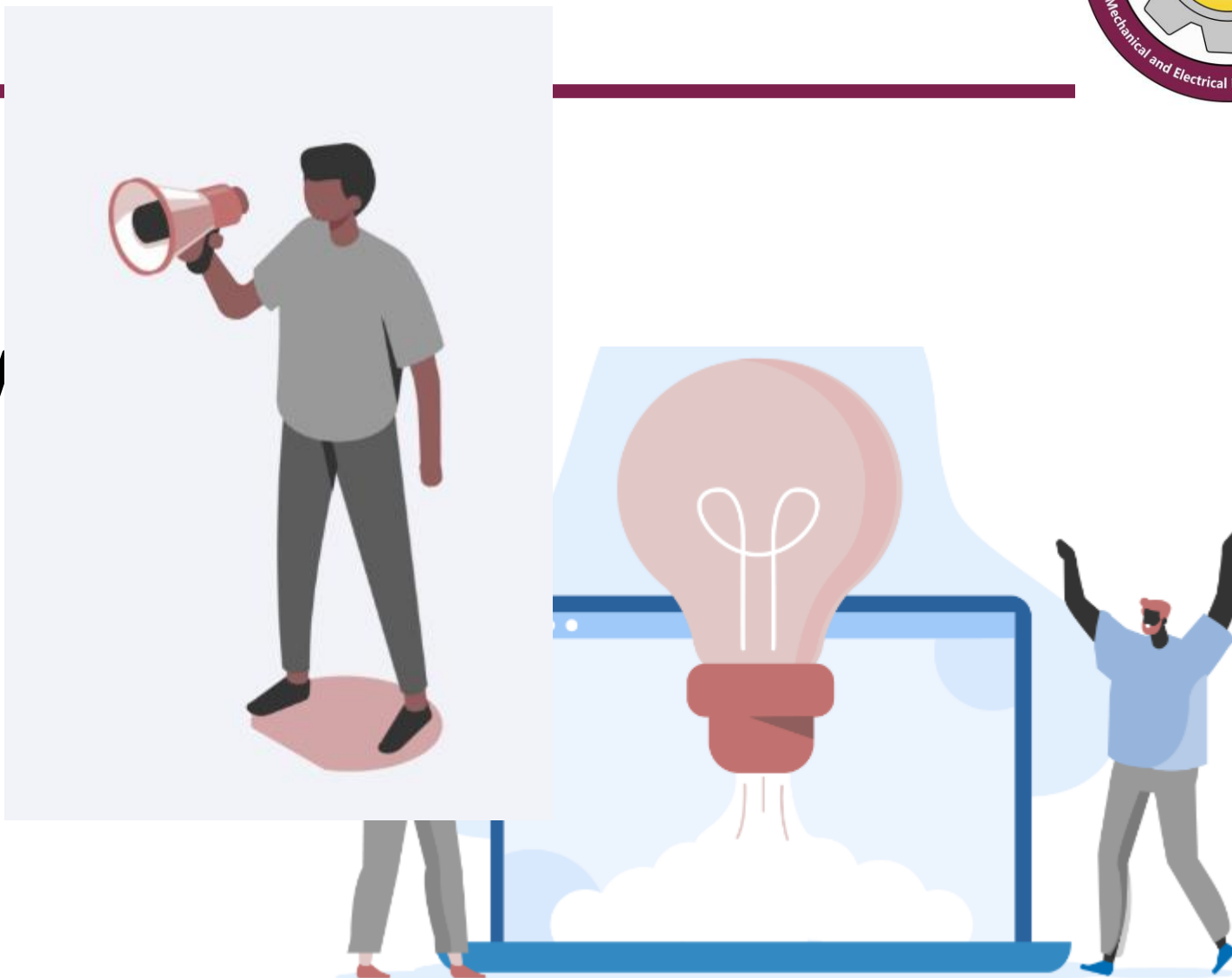
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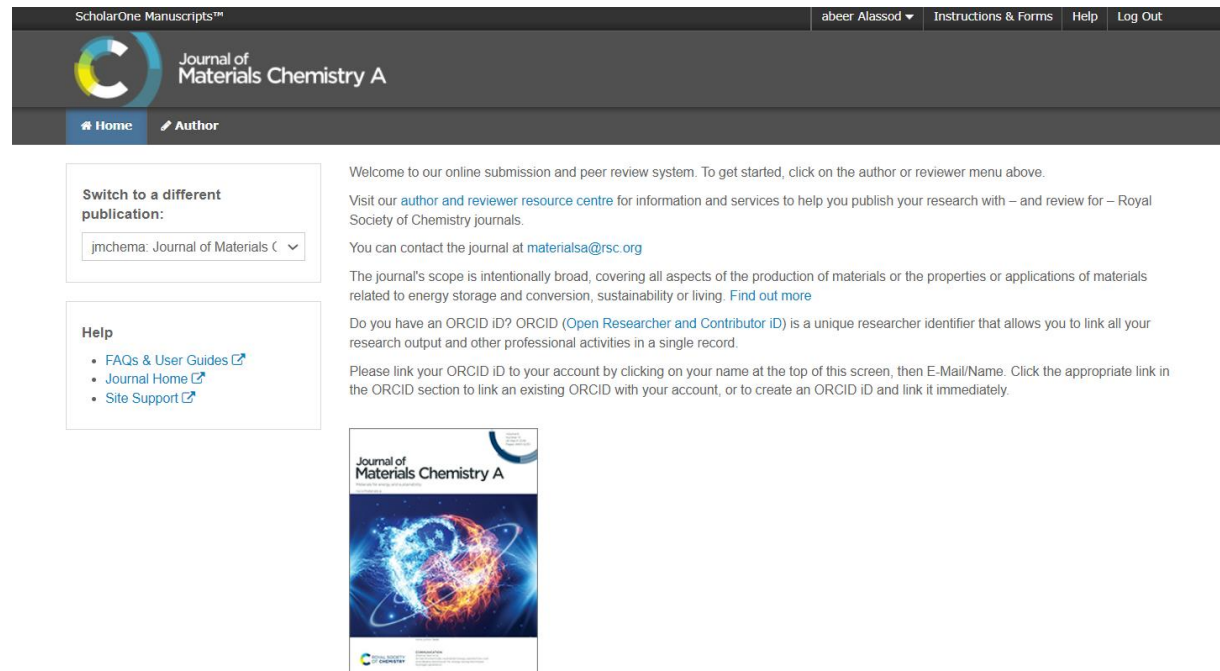
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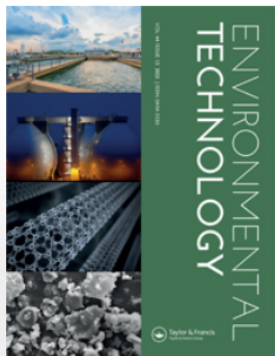
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