

## ФИЗИКА ПЛАЗМЫ И ЭЛЕКТРОФИЗИКА

### HYDROTHERMAL METHOD OF BINARY $\text{CoMoO}_4/\text{CuMoO}_4$ NANOCOMPOSITES AS AN ELECTRODE FOR HIGH-PERFORMANCE SUPERCAPACITOR APPLICATION

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*Metal molybdate nanocomposites have recently drawn scientific interest for supercapacitor devices, because of their benefits, including good redox reactions and low synthesis costs. This work successfully produced  $\text{CoMoO}_4/\text{CuMoO}_4$  nanocomposites (CCMO NCs) grown on nickel foam using a single-pot hydrothermal approach. Furthermore, X-ray diffraction (XRD) confirms that CCMO NCs are well crystalline structure...*

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1. *Introduction.* Demand for efficient and affordable energy storage technology has increased significantly in recent years due to increased energy efficiency and reduced greenhouse gas emissions [1, 2]. Supercapacitor-type chemical energy storage devices have focused more on attributes like rapid discharge and charge, environmental friendliness, high power density, and non-toxicity. There are several transition metal oxides that can increase energy density more effectively. Transition metal oxides (TMOs), particularly  $\text{RuO}_2$ ,  $\text{NiCo}_2\text{O}_4$ ,  $\text{Mn}_2\text{O}_4$ , and  $\text{NiMoO}_4$ , have been thoroughly investigated for battery and supercapacitor applications [3–7]. Their advantages include quick energy transfer, extended cycle stability and high specific power [8–10]. Transition metal oxide has become a suitable material for supercapacitor electrodes due to its inexpensive manufacturing procedure, high theoretical capacitance and availability [11]. Large surface areas and high faradic capacitance are characteristics of the metal oxide nanomaterials made using the template method [12]. The  $\text{CoMoO}_4$  has recently drawn increasing attention for electrochemical energy storage due to its large theoretical capacity, natural availability, and environmental friendliness. However, the limited electrochemically active sites and fundamentally slow reaction kinetics of  $\text{CoMoO}_4$ -based systems make their electrochemical characteristics unacceptable and need to be adequately addressed [13]. The  $\text{CuMoO}_4$  nanocatalyst has garnered much attention lately due to its preferred uses as a catalyst in proton conductivity, ion exchange, photochemistry and intercalation chemistry. Furthermore, researchers have grown nanomaterials with distinctive forms, like nanotubes, nanowires, and nanosheets on porous conductive substrates [14–16]...

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