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Different magnetic behaviors of Mg and Zn doped Fe_3O_4 nanoparticles estimated in terms of crystal domain size, universal dielectric response and application to anodes for lithium ion batteries

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Conferences

Magnesium (Mg) doped $Fe_{3}O_{4}$ nanoparticles representing as $MgxFe_{3}-xO_{4}$ ($0<x\leq1$) was analyzed in comparison with $MgxFe_{3}-xO_{4}$ particles provided the maximum saturation magnetization (Ms) with 69.4 emu/g at x=0.1 as super-paramagnetism, while the Ms by Zn-doping was 80.9 emu/g at x=0.2. The crystal unit volume (Vc) by Mg-doping at ($x\leq0.5$) were constant but the crystal size decreased with increasing x. Further doping beyond x=0.6 provided small amorphous power aggregates which offer universal dielectric response implying highly disordered system. In contrast, the Vc by Zn-doping expanded up to x=0.4 as the acceptable limit, which was attributed to the large difference between doping ion radius and replaced Fe^{3+} ion radius. On the other hand, the ZnxFe₃-xO₄ ($0\leq x\leq1$) and MgxFe₃-xO₄ ($0\leq x\leq0.6$) formed by a crystal domain were analyzed by a three-circuit model with one normal parallel circuit and two circuits with resistance and constant phase element (CPE). The stability of capacity as anode of lithium ion batteries was investigated for the composites prepared by adhering Mg²⁺, Fe²⁺ and Fe³⁺ on sidewalls of as-modified multiwall carbon nanotubes (MWCNT), in which poly(vinylalcohol) (PVA) was used as a hydrogen bond functionalizing agent to modify MWCNTs. Among the ferrite composites, Zn_{0.2}Fe_{2.8}O₄ provided the highest capacity with good stability under discharge and charge cycles. The reason is due to the highest crystal unit volume of Zn_{0.2}Fe_{2.8}O₄ to accept lithium ions.

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