

How Water Purification has a Significant Impact on Medicine Manufacture

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COMMENTARY

Water is weird yet so vital. It is, in reality, one of the world's most unique molecules. When it is in the solid-state, it expands and floats. The ramifications of this new discovery could have a significant impact on all water-related operations, from water purification to medicine development. A group of researchers discovered that when water comes into touch with an electrode surface, not all of its molecules react in the same manner. This can have a big impact on how easily different chemicals dissolve in water with an electrical field, which can change how a chemical reaction happens.

Chemical reactions are also an important part of how we make everything. It's fitting that this ground-breaking breakthrough came from collaboration between a chemist and an electrical engineer. After all, chemistry is primarily an investigation of electrons, and chemical processes are what give our contemporary world its materials. An engineer's pioneering electrode and a chemist's superior laser spectroscopy technology were used in this case. In the end, it was the combination of these two approaches that resulted in the observed breakthrough. Building graphene electrodes is a difficult task in and of it.

In reality, the electrode required for this study is one that has already been attempted and failed by research groups all around the world. The team has been working on this for a long time and has had to tweak our design several times. It's gratifying and exciting to witness the fruits of our labor. After the electrode is placed on a water cell and the current is started, a unique laser spectroscopy method is employed that only a few research groups have been able to duplicate. They were able to examine how water molecules interacted with the field in a way no one had previously understood using our methodology to examine water molecules for the first time under the conditions of our studies.

The water molecules in the top surface closest to the electrode align in a totally different manner than the water molecules in the rest of the layer. However, it may pave the way for more precise simulations of how aqueous chemical reactions in diverse domains affect the materials with which they deal. "Water in touch with graphene is certainly being offered as a new technology in de-salinization," according to one area where this study could have an immediate impact. This study could aid scientists in developing better models, allowing them to deliver desalinated, pure water to consumers faster, cheaper, and cleaner.

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Received: June 15, 2021; **Accepted:** June 21, 2021; **Published:** June 27, 2021

Citation: Sharma V (2021) How Water Purification has a Significant Impact on Medicine Manufacture. Mod Chem Appl. 09:307.

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