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Analysis of Degradation Mechanism of Lithium Iron Phosphate Battery

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- Calendar capacity loss tests (150 days)
- Cycle capacity loss tests (3000 cycles)
- AC impedance tests

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- Cycle capacity loss
- Optimization of the BEV's operation method

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Introduction

Concept : Short range driving and very frequent charging

►Reduced costs and weight



►Wireless / *Rapid charging*

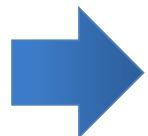


Fig. Developed “short-range, frequent-charging” electric vehicles

Developed LiFePO₄ battery



- Micronizing LiFePO₄
- Carbon film coating



Superior rapid charging and cycle performance.

Unknown degradation characteristics have to made clear to use our battery wisely.

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Introduction

Reported degradation factors

Formation of SEI

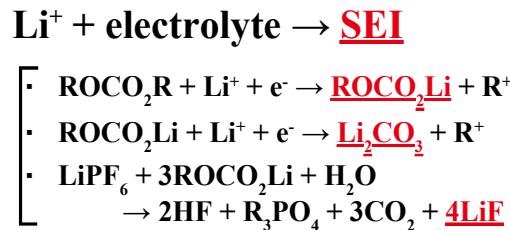
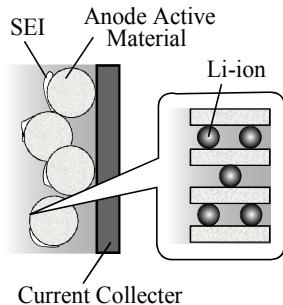


Fig. SEI reaction model

Structural disorder

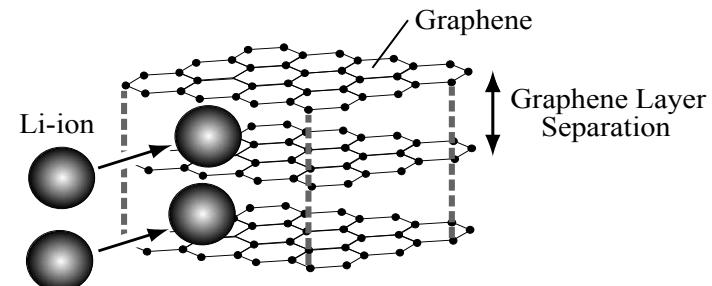


Fig. Structural disorder model

Aim of this research

- Analyzing the degradation characteristics
Picking up the dominant factors
- Quantifying the degradation
Modeling of calendar/cycle capacity loss



*Realizing the
long life of battery.*

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Calendar capacity loss progressed under high temperature, SOC conditions.



Fig. Test Cell

Tab. Test Cell Specification

Cathode Material	LiFePO ₄
Anode Material	C ₆ (Graphite)
Rated Voltage	3.25 V
Rated Capacity	6.2 Ah
Dimensions (mm)	L120 × W3 × H140

Tab. Test Conditions

Temperature	5°C, 25°C, 45°C
SOC	90%, 50%, 10%

9 conditions, 150 days
of calendar tests have
carried out.

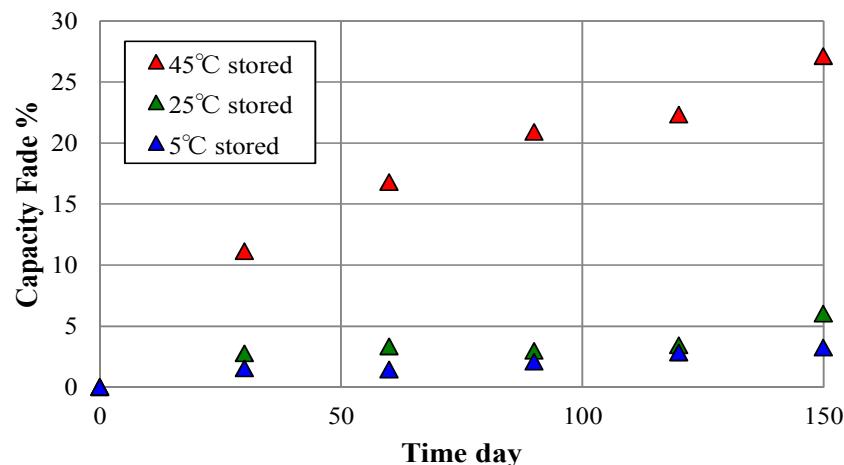


Fig. Temperature Dependency(90%SOC)

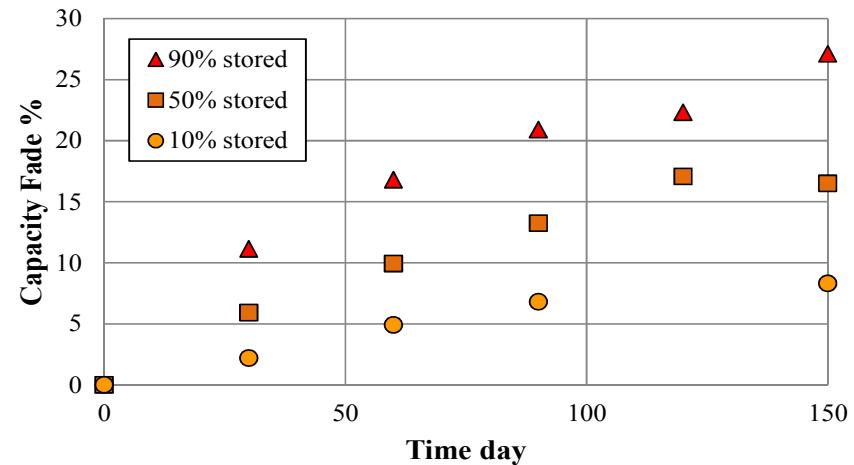


Fig. SOC Dependency(45°C)

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Cycle capacity loss progressed under high temperature, SOC conditions.



Fig. Test Cell
(Same spec.)

Tab. Test Conditions

Temperature	5°C, 25°C, 45°C
SOC Range (Δ SOC=20%)	90-70% 70-50% 40-20%
Charge/Discharge Rate	14.88A/7.44A
Charge/Discharge Amount	1.24Ah/1.24Ah

**9 conditions,
3000 cycles
of cycle tests have
carried out.**

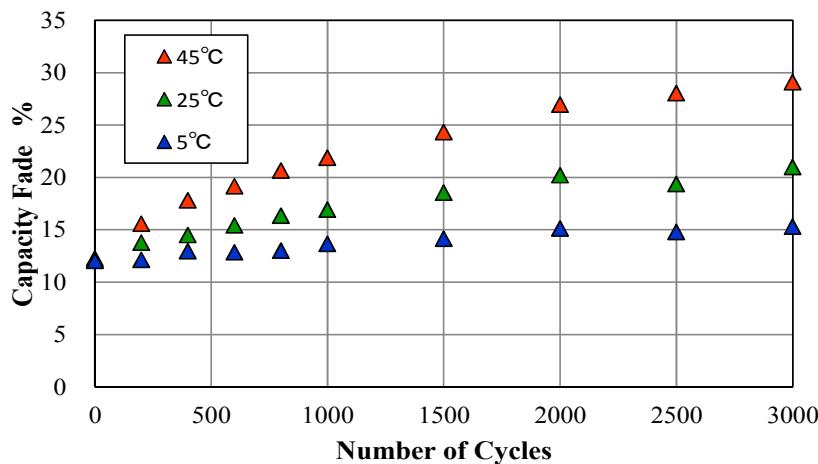


Fig. Temperature Dependency (90% SOC)

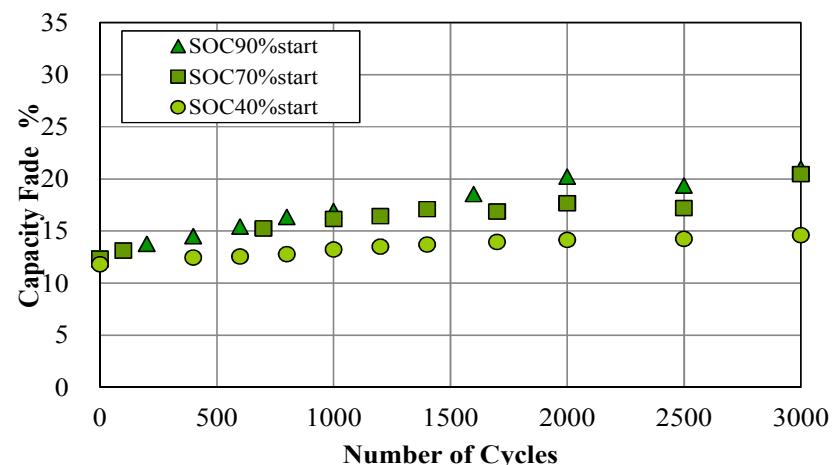


Fig. SOC Dependency (25°C)

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Tab. Test Conditions

SOC	50%
Temperature	25°C
Frequency Range	0.1-10k Hz
Applied Voltage	15mV

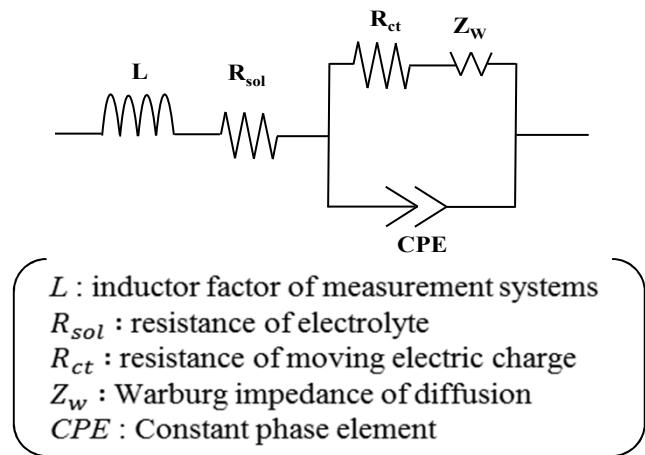


Fig. Equivalent Circuit

Internal resistance increases under high temperature, high SOC conditions.

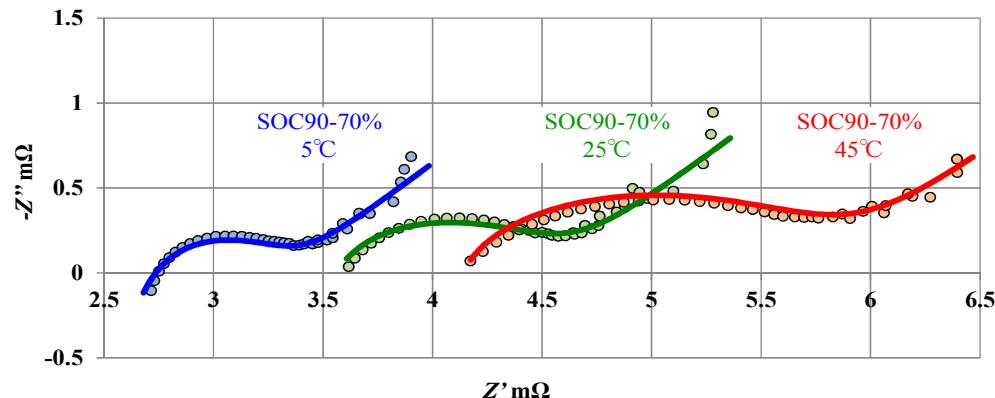


Fig. Temperature Dependency (@3000cycle)

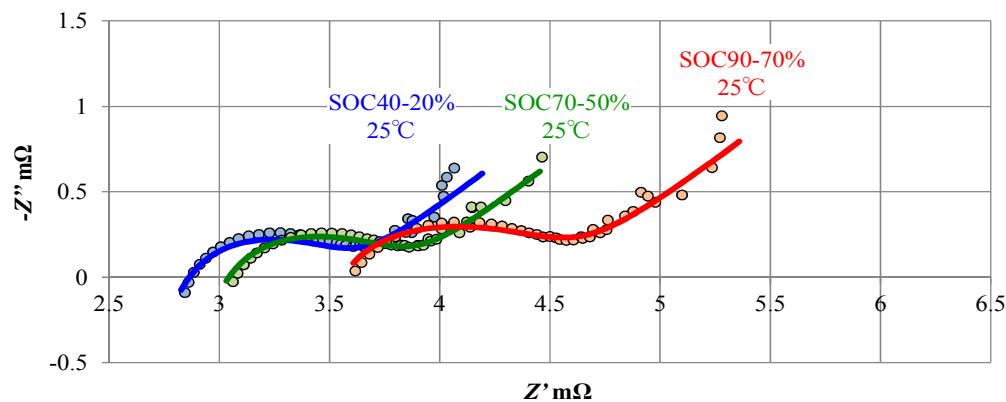


Fig. SOC Dependency(@3000cycle)

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Degradation prediction of calendar capacity loss.

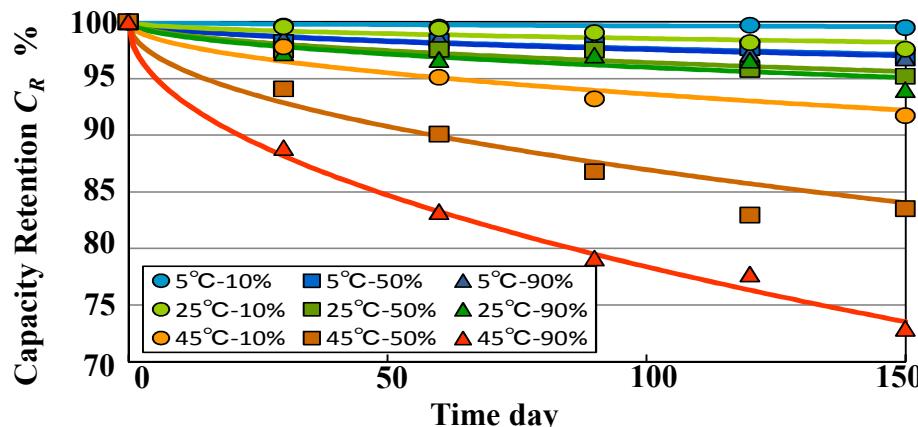


Fig. Results of Calendar Tests

Progressed linearly with the square root of time.



Caused by the chemical reactions.

A simple model for generation of SEI films



The reaction rate are defined with
Concentration of Li^+ , potential energy, temperature

$$v = A' [Li^+] \exp\left(-\frac{E_a - (1-\beta)F\Delta E}{RT}\right) \dots (2)$$

A' :Frequency factor, $[Li^+]$:Concentration of Li^+
 E_a :Activation energy, β :Symmetry factor, F :Faraday constant
 ΔE :Potential energy, R :Gas constant, T :Temperature

Calendar capacity loss = $K_s \times \text{time}^{0.5}$

$$k_s = 4475(\text{SOC}) \exp\left(-\frac{49767 - 811V}{RT}\right) \dots (3)$$

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Degradation prediction of “real” cycle capacity loss.

Real cycle capacity loss = (Cycle capacity loss) – (Calendar capacity loss)

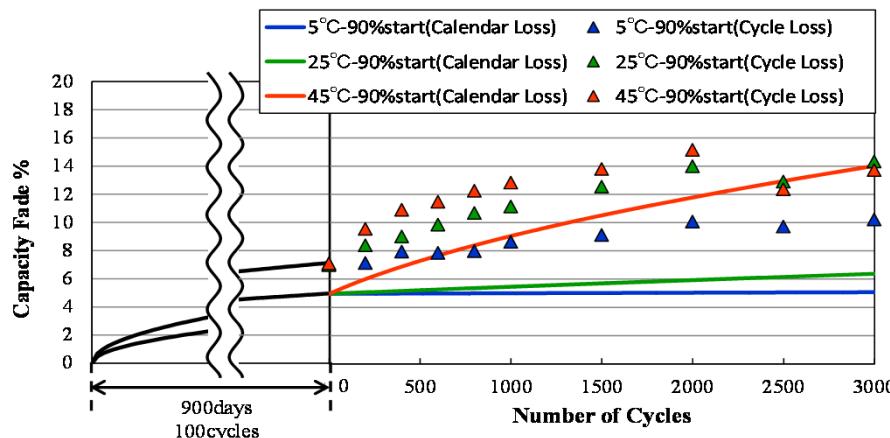


Fig. Real cycle loss and calendar loss

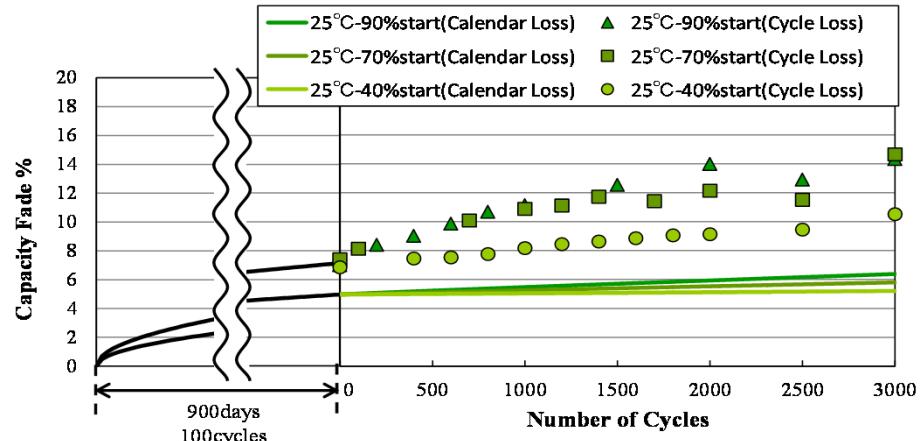


Fig. Real cycle loss and calendar loss

Real cycle capacity loss even contains chemical reactions.

Cycle capacity loss
 $= K_c \times \text{cycle}^{0.5} + K_{c, \text{mechanical}}$

$$\begin{cases} k_c = 394.1 * (\text{SOC}) * \exp\left(-\frac{31013 - 0.01734 * V}{RT}\right) + k_{c, \text{mechanical}} \\ k_{c, \text{mechanical}} = \begin{cases} 1.540 * 10^{-1} (5^\circ\text{C}) \\ 8.539 * 10^{-2} (25, 45^\circ\text{C}) \end{cases} \end{cases} \dots (4)$$

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Long life of battery

Minimizing the degradation



► **Low SOC operation is required.**

Battery degradation progresses rapidly in the warm seasons.

Safety driving

Ensuring the power, cruising range



► **High SOC operation is required.**

The risk of achieving the lower limit voltage increases in the cold seasons.

Honjo mode

- Round trip from CH-DY to IPS station on the campus.
- Rapid charge every trip in the CH-DY

Tab. Mode spec.

Cruising Distance	2095 m
Cruising Time	10 min.
Energy Consumption	160 Wh (20%SOC)
Max. Slope Degree	6.5 °



Fig. WEV-1



Fig. Honjo mode

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- Minimum start SOC are calculated with a driving simulator.

Warm/Normal Seasons	24%	With a margin	30%
Cold Season	38%		45%

Fig. Calculated Minimum Start SOC

Tab. Start SOC (Present state and optimized state)	
Normal season (25°C)	87% → 30%
Warm season (45°C)	87% → 30%
Cold season (5°C)	87% → 45%

70% of initial capacity is defined as the end of life.



Can last about 4 times longer.

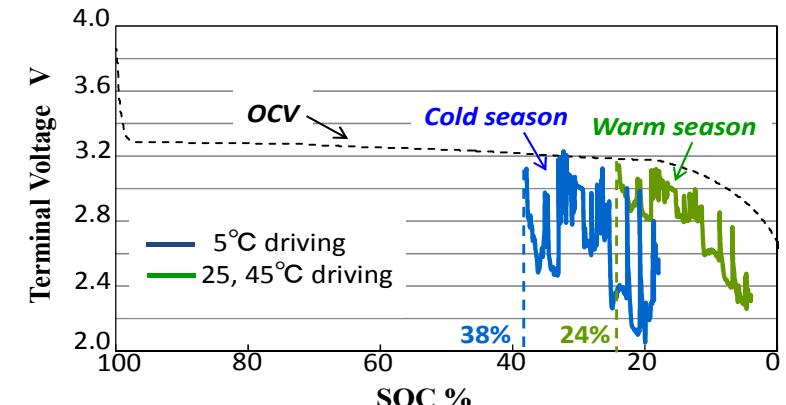


Fig. Cell Voltage Behavior while driving

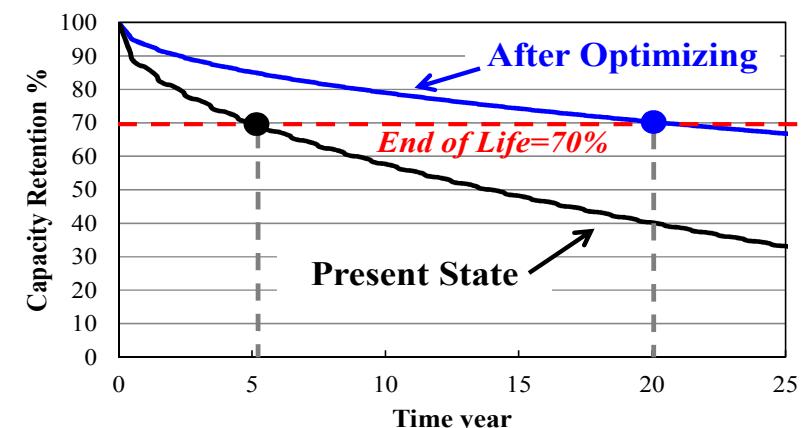


Fig. Life Time Prediction

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Conclusions

● Calendar capacity loss

Calendar capacity loss increased under the higher temperature and SOC conditions, and progresses linearly with the square root of time. Capacity loss is caused by chemical reactions.

● Real cycle capacity loss

Real cycle capacity loss includes both degradation factors; chemical reactions and structural disorder.

● Optimization of BEV's operation

With extremely optimizing the SOC range used in the operation, there is a possibility that batteries can last about 4 times longer.

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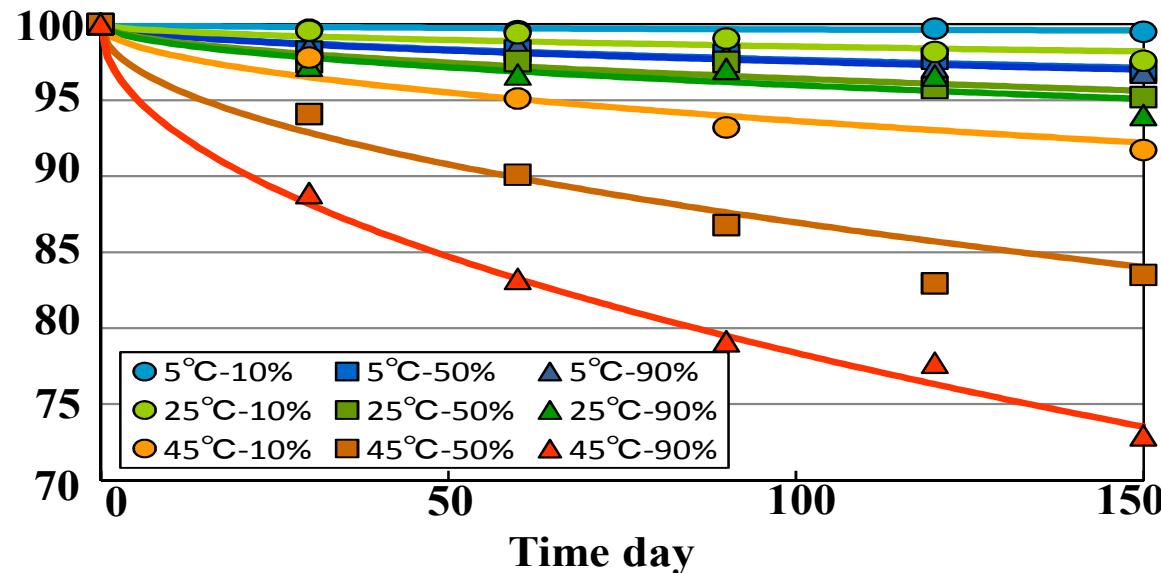
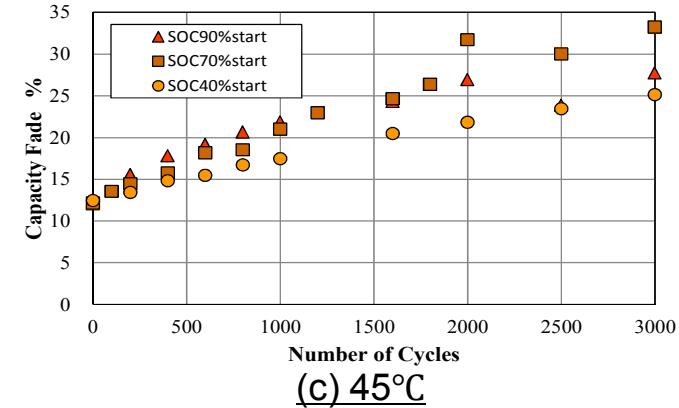
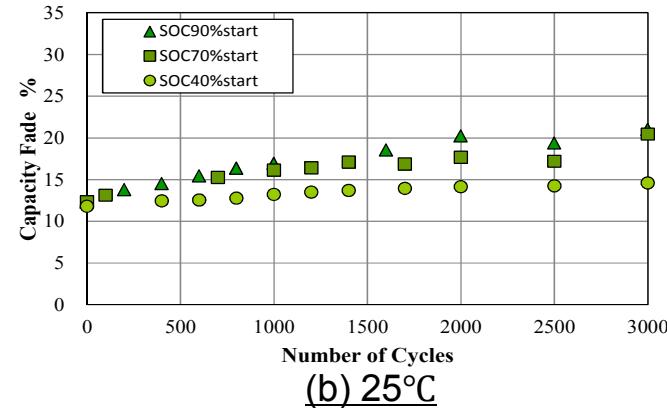
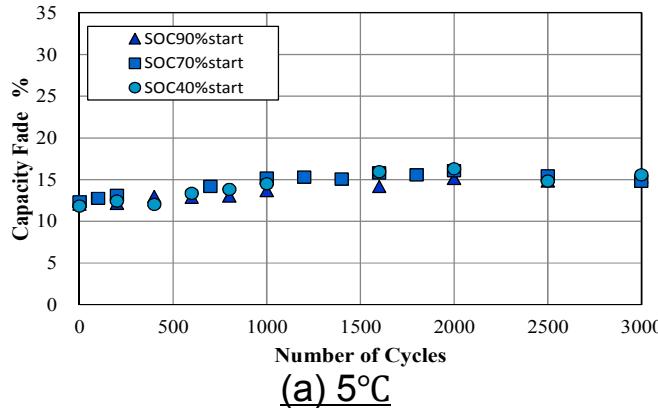


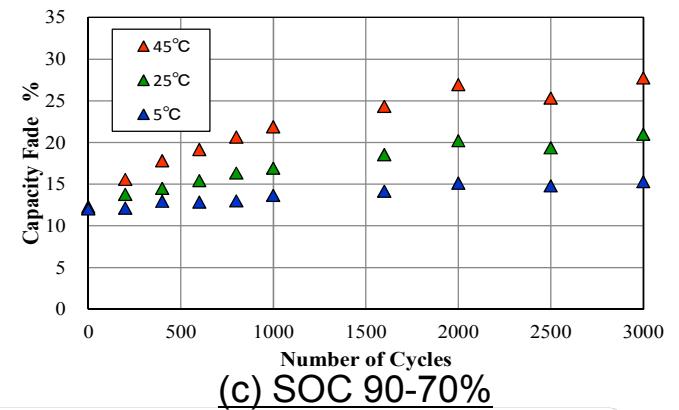
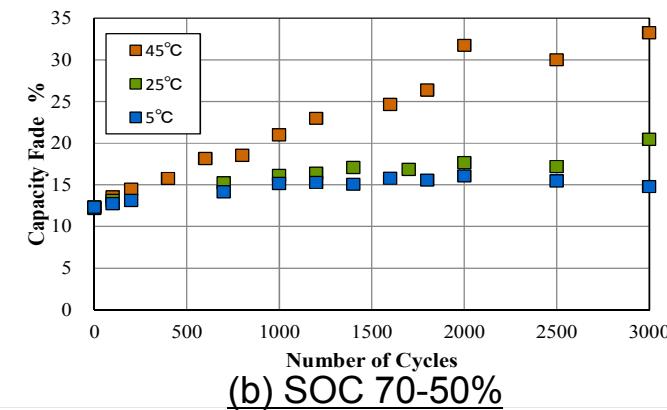
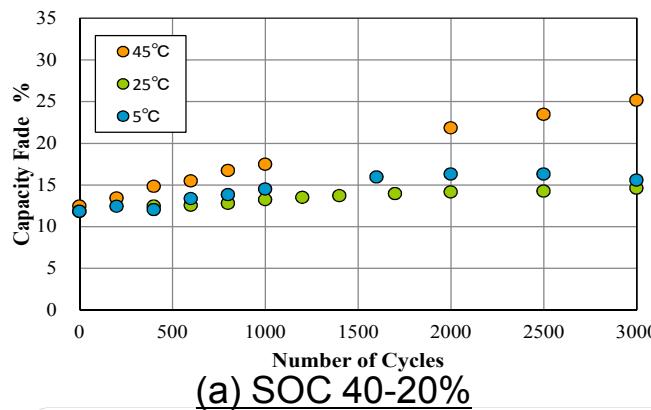
Fig. Results of Calendar Tests

Test data of cycle capacity loss tests

SOC dependency



Temperature dependency



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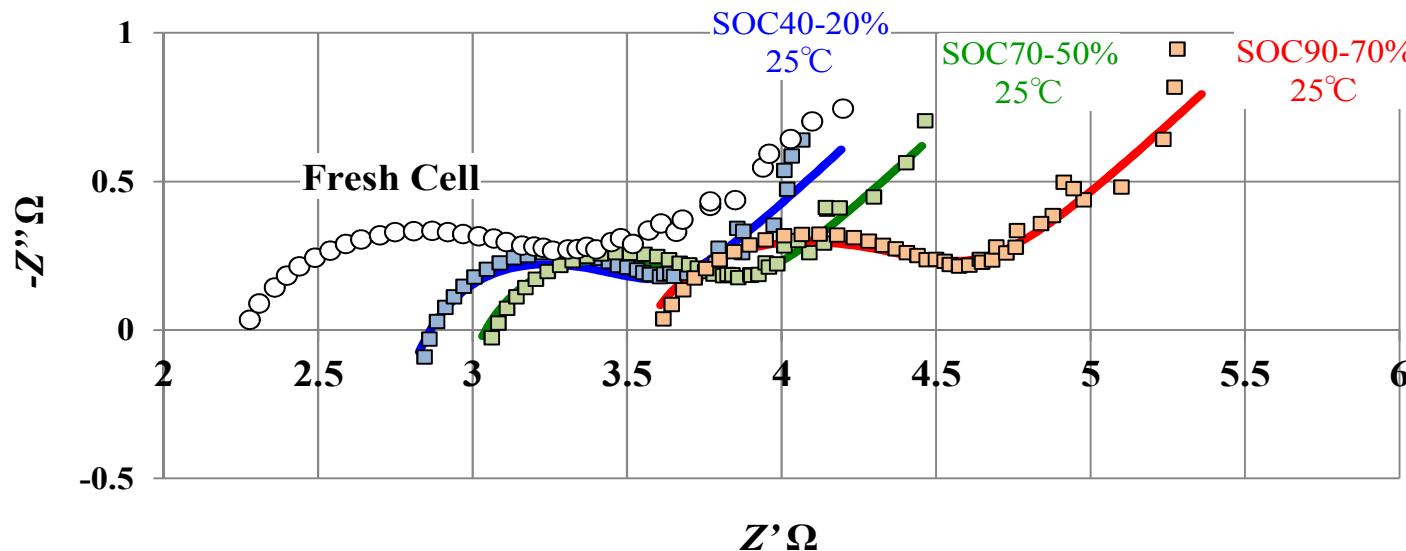


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Impedance spectrum of cycled cells and fresh cell



- Large shifting along the axis Z' is observed.
- Length of radius is not increased.

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All capacity measurement tests are carried out on the condition of 25°C.

- ① CC charge (0.5C=3.1A) to higher limit (4.0V)
- ② CV charge with 4.0V for 5 min.
- ③ Rest for 30min.
- ④ CC discharge (1.0C=6.2A) to lower limit (2.0V).

Capacity measurement

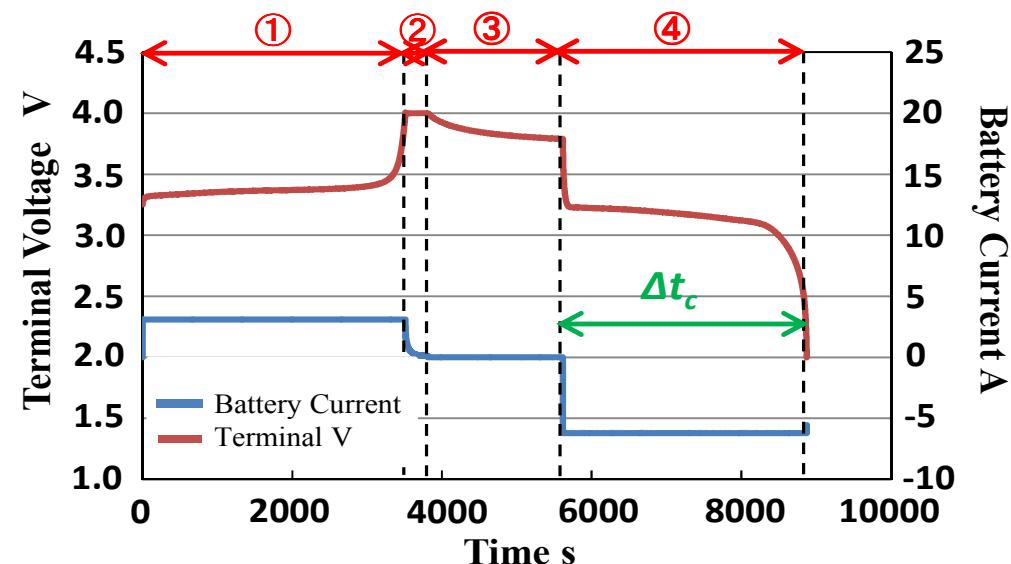


Fig. Capacity measurement

Capacity are calculated with the discharge time t_c

$$\text{Capacity} = 6.2 \times \frac{\Delta t_c}{3600} (\text{Ah})$$

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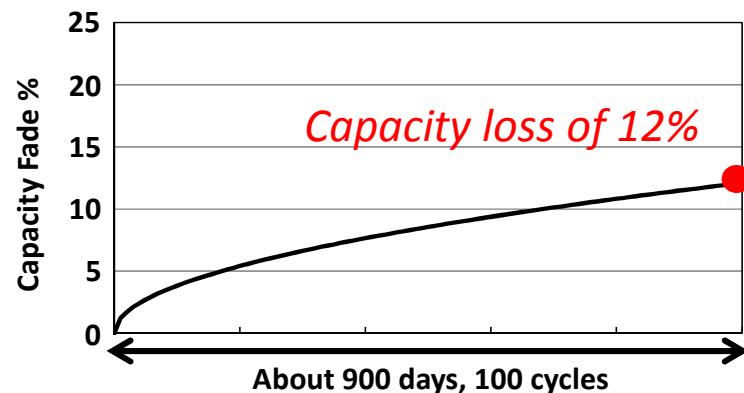


Test cells for cycle tests.

16 series - 5 parallel



WEV-0 (2010–2012)



16 series – 4 parallel



WEV-1 (2013–)



16 test cells for cycle tests

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