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# Construction of iron sulfide-carbon interconnected graphene nanocomposites for superior lithium & sodium-ion storage

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The increasing demand for electrical energy storage stimulates development of the secondary battery technology. Transition metal sulfides (TMSs) represent one class of the most promising anode materials for lithium & sodium-ion storage, due to the large theoretical capacity (> 400 mA h  $g^{-1}$ ) and ease of scale-up production. The intrinsic shortcomings in Fe<sub>x</sub>S<sub>v</sub> electrodes, including low electrical conductivity, serious volume expansion and sluggish ion diffusion kinetics during cycles, can be overcome by rational structural and compositional design to achieve high-performance lithium & sodium-ion storage. Herein, the design and nanoengineering of carbon film coated iron sulphide nanorods ( $C@Fe_7S_8$ ) are as an advanced lithium-ion storage material. This composite material has exhibited high lithium-ion storage capacity at 1148 mA h g<sup>-1</sup> under the current rate of 500 mA g<sup>-1</sup> for 170 cycles and an impressive rate-retention capability at 657 mA h  $g^{-1}$  with a current density of 2000 mA  $g^{-1}$ . Moreover, Three-dimensional (3D) carbon-wrapped iron sulfide interlocked graphene (Fe7S8@C-G) composites for highperformance sodium-ion storage are designed and produced through electrostatic interaction and subsequent sulfurization. As a sodium-ion storage material, the  $Fe_7S_8$ @C-G composites exhibit a reversible capacity of 449 mA h g<sup>-1</sup> at 500 mA g<sup>-1</sup> after 150 cycles and a retention capacity of 306 mA h g<sup>-1</sup> under a current density of 2000 mA g<sup>-1</sup>. These results demonstrate that superior lithium & sodium-ion storage properties are mainly attributed to the unique designed nanostructural construction.

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