





How stable is energy storage performance for lead-free ceramics? Despite some attention has been paid to the thermal stability,cycling stability and frequency stability of energy storage performance for lead-free ceramics in recent years,the values of Wrec,cycle numbers and frequency are often less than 5???J???cm ???3,10 6,and 1???kHz,respectively.





Are ceramics good for energy storage? Ceramics possess excellent thermal stability and can withstand high temperatures without degradation. This property makes them suitable for high-temperature energy storage applications, such as molten salt thermal energy storage systems used in concentrated solar power (CSP) plants.





Do bulk ceramics have high energy storage performance? Consequently, research on bulk ceramics with high energy storage performance has become a prominent focus , , .





How can Bf-based ceramics improve energy storage performance? In recent years, considerable efforts have been made to improve the energy storage performance of BF-based ceramics by reducing Pr and leakage, and enhance the breakdown strength. The energy storage properties of the majority of recently reported BF-based lead-free ceramics are summarized in Table 4. Table 4.

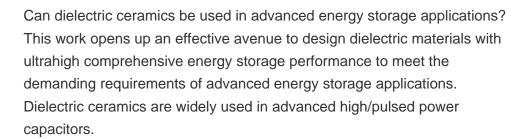




Does lead-free bulk ceramics have ultrahigh energy storage density? Significantly,the ultrahigh comprehensive performance (Wrec ~10.06???J???cm ???3 with ?? ~90.8%) is realized in lead-free bulk ceramics,showing that the bottleneck of ultrahigh energy storage density (Wrec ?????10???J???cm ???3) with ultrahigh efficiency (?? ?????90%) simultaneously in lead-free bulk ceramics has been broken through.











The achievement of simultaneous high energy-storage density and efficiency is a long-standing challenge for dielectric ceramics. Herein, a wide band-gap lead-free ceramic of NaNbO 3 ???BaZrO 3 featuring polar nanoregions with a rhombohedral local symmetry, as evidenced by piezoresponse force microscopy and transmission electron microscopy, were ???

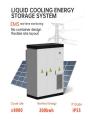


As a large class of dielectric materials derived from perovskites, TTB oxides has been widely studied in microwave communication and energy storage fields [20]. The general formula of the TTB ceramics is given as (A2) 4 (A1) 2 C 4 (B1) 2 (B2) 8 O 30, which is composed of two oriented anionic octahedrons (B1O 6 and B2O 6), forming 15-coordinated A2, 12 ???





The recent progress in the energy performance of polymer???polymer, ceramic???polymer, and ceramic???ceramic composites are discussed in this section, focusing on the intended energy storage and conversion, such as energy harvesting, capacitive energy storage, solid-state cooling, temperature stability, electromechanical energy interconversion





In this investigation, MgO-doped BaTiO3 (BT) ceramics were prepared by a conventional solid-state sintering method. Perovskite-structure was identified by an X-ray diffraction method. Relatively high volume density and relative density were achieved with appropriate MgO contents. With MgO doping, the temperature stability of the dielectric ???







Since the 1960s, a new class of Si-based advanced ceramics called polymer-derived ceramics (PDCs) has been widely reported because of their unique capabilities to produce various ceramic materials (e.g., ceramic fibers, ceramic matrix composites, foams, films, and coatings) and their versatile applications. Particularly, due to their promising structural and ???





Considering the aspects discussed in Sect. 2.2.1, it becomes clear that the maximum energy content of a flywheel energy storage device is defined by the permissible rotor speed. This speed in turn is limited by design factors and material properties. If conventional roller bearings are used, these often limit the speed, as do the heat losses of the electrical machine, ???





The tetragonal tungsten bronze structure Sr 4.5-x Ba x Sm 0.5 Zr 0.5 Nb 9.5 O 30 (x = 2.5, 3, 3.5, 4, 4.5) ceramics were prepared by the strategy of co-doping Ba 2+, Sr 2+, Sm 3+ in the A-site and





Dielectric capacitors, serving as the indispensable components in advanced high-power energy storage devices, have attracted ever-increasing attention with the rapid development of science and technology. Among various dielectric capacitors, ceramic capacitors with perovskite structures show unique advantages in actual application, e.g., excellent adaptability in high ???





Glass-ceramics have gained considerable importance for applications in high-energy technology. Li- and Na-superionic ion-conducting ceramics find widespread use in lithium- and sodium-ion batteries as separators, solid electrolytes, and cathode materials.







Chemical modification is an important method for preparing ceramics with excellent energy storage performance. For example, Wang et al. have added Sr 0.85 Bi 0.1 TiO 3 and NaNbO 3 to BNT and obtained W r of 3.08 J/cm 3 and ?? of 81.4% [15].Hao et al. prepared NaNb???Bi(Mg 0.5 Zr 0.5)TiO 3 ceramics and obtained W r of 2.31 J/cm 3 and ?? of 80.2% ???



High-entropy perovskite ferroelectric ceramics have excellent temperature stability, low dielectric loss, good dielectric properties, and simple structure, and currently have good application prospects in the field of energy storage dielectrics [[1], [2], [3], [4]] a large number of studies, on the one hand, the energy storage performance of high-entropy ceramics ???





The rapid development of capacitors with high energy density and efficiency has been driven by advanced electronic systems and innovative pulsed power applications. In this study, we prepared Sr 4.5??? x Ba x Sm 0.5 Zr 0.5 Nb 9.5 O 30 (x = 2.5, 3, 3.5, 4, 4.5) dielectric ceramics, which exhibited structural distortion due to the co-occupation of Ba²⁺, ???



Energy storage approaches can be overall divided into chemical energy storage (e.g., batteries, electrochemical capacitors, etc.) and physical energy storage (e.g., dielectric capacitors), which are quite different in energy conversion characteristics. As shown in Fig. 1 (a) and (b), batteries have high energy density. However, owing to the slow movement of charge ???





As a result, the x = 0.12 ceramic exhibited superior comprehensive energy storage performance of large E b (50.4 kV/mm), ultrahigh W rec (7.3 J/cm 3), high efficiency ?? (86.3%), relatively fast charge???discharge speed (t 0.9 = 6.1 ? 1/4 s) and outstanding reliability under different frequency, fatigue, and temperature, indicating that the BiFeO 3





BiFeO 3, known for its exceptional spontaneous polarization and high Curie temperature, stands as a pivotal component in power electronics. However, its relatively low breakdown strength has been a bottleneck in improving energy storage performance. Herein, we present an innovative approach to constructing nanoclusters and pyrochlore phases within BiFeO 3-based ceramics.



Taking many factors into account such as energy storage potential, adaptability to multifarious environment, fundamentality, and et al., ceramic-based dielectrics have already become the current research focus as illustrated by soaring rise of publications associated with energy storage ceramics in Fig. 1 a and b, and thus will be a hot



Dielectric ceramic capacitors, with the advantages of high power density, fast charge-discharge capability, excellent fatigue endurance, and good high temperature stability, have been acknowledged



In this paper, the modeling consists mainly of dielectric breakdown, grain growth, and breakdown detection. Ziming Cai explored the effect of grain size on the energy storage density by constructing phase-field modeling for a dielectric breakdown model with different grain sizes [41] pared with CAI, this work focuses on the evolution of grain ???





2 ? Enhanced energy storage performance with excellent thermal stability of BNT-based ceramics via the multiphase engineering strategy for pulsed power capacitor The highly ???





The focus this month is ceramics for energy storage, specifically batteries. To celebrate the milestone of the 20th volume of the International Journal of Applied Ceramic Technology, the editorial team assembled a selection of journal papers representing the excellent work from the advanced ceramics community. The focus this month is ceramics



The high recoverable energy storage density of 10.2 J/cm 3 is obtained at 560 kV/cm with an ultra-high efficiency of 93.0% in (Pb 0.875 Sr 0.05 La 0.05)(Hf 0.95 Ti 0.05)O 3 ceramics. The optimized energy storage performance mainly results from the small and uniform grains and reduced modulation period.



In the past decade, efforts have been made to optimize these parameters to improve the energy-storage performances of MLCCs. Typically, to suppress the polarization hysteresis loss, constructing relaxor ferroelectrics (RFEs) with nanodomain structures is an effective tactic in ferroelectric-based dielectrics [e.g., BiFeO 3 (7, 8), (Bi 0.5 Na 0.5)TiO 3 (9, ???



Antiferroelectric materials, which exhibit high saturation polarization intensity with small residual polarization intensity, are considered as the most promising dielectric energy storage materials. The energy storage properties of ceramics are known to be highly dependent on the annealing atmosphere employed in their preparation. In this study, we investigated the ???



The energy density of dielectric ceramic capacitors is limited by low breakdown fields. Here, by considering the anisotropy of electrostriction in perovskites, it is shown that & lt;111& gt







The low breakdown strength and recoverable energy storage density of pure BaTiO3 (BT) dielectric ceramics limits the increase in energy-storage density. This study presents an innovative strategy to improve the energy storage properties of BT by the addition of Bi2O3 and ZrO2. The effect of Bi, Mg and Zr ions (abbreviate BMZ) on the structural, dielectric and ???