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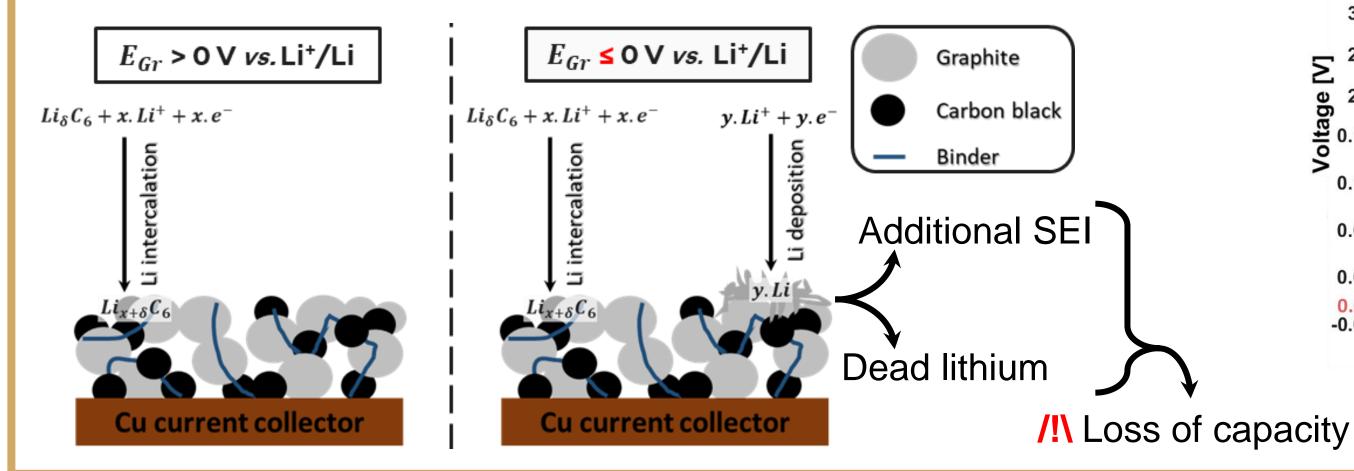
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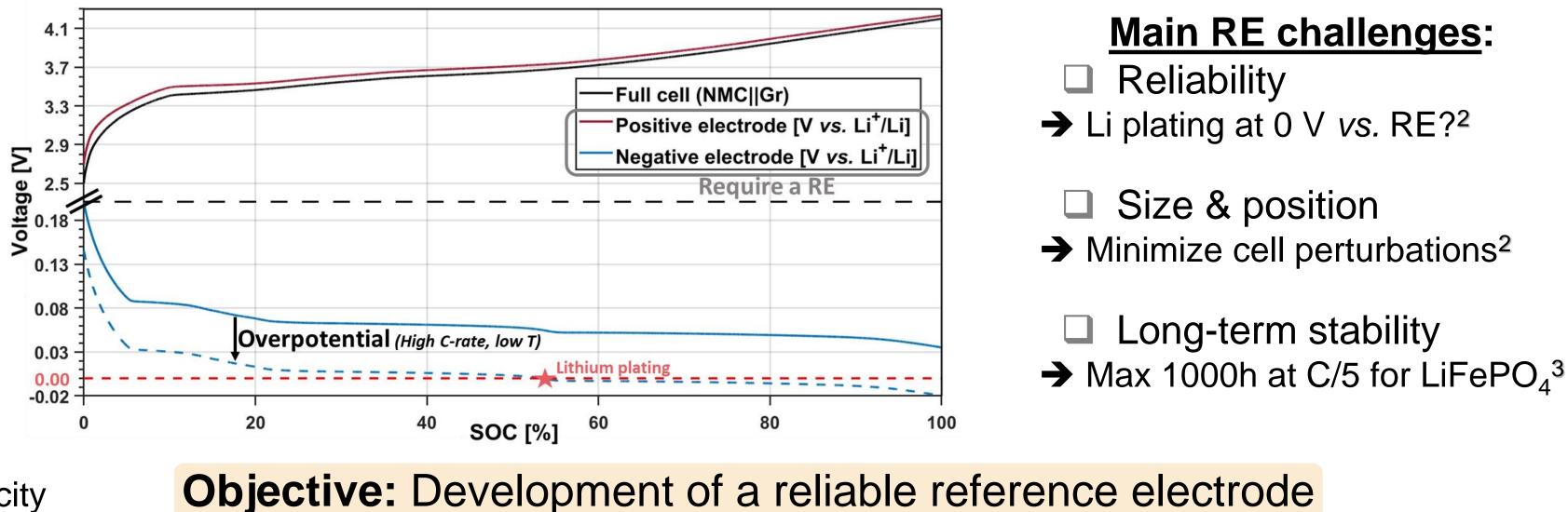
Context

New European legislation on battery durability: SOH > 72% over 8y/160 000km *(implementation in 2030)*¹

> Investigation of degradation mechanisms such as Li plating



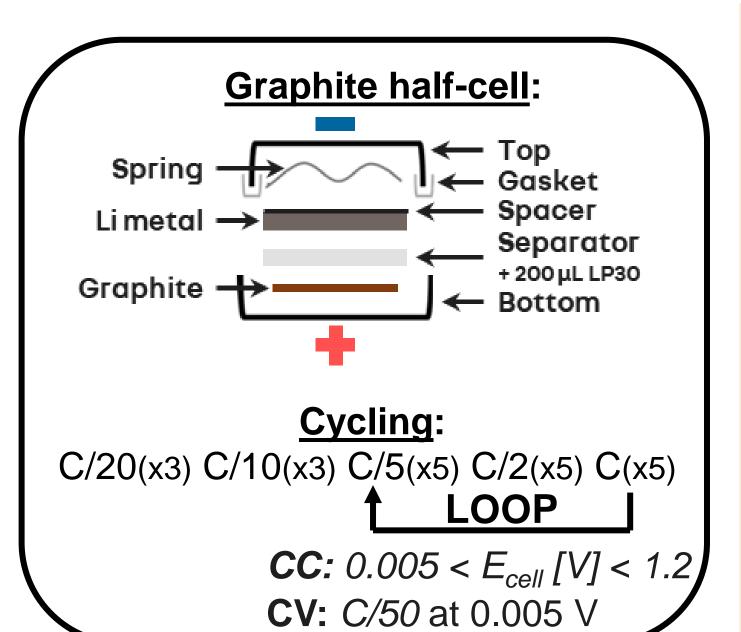
How to detect Li plating? The Reference Electrode (RE)



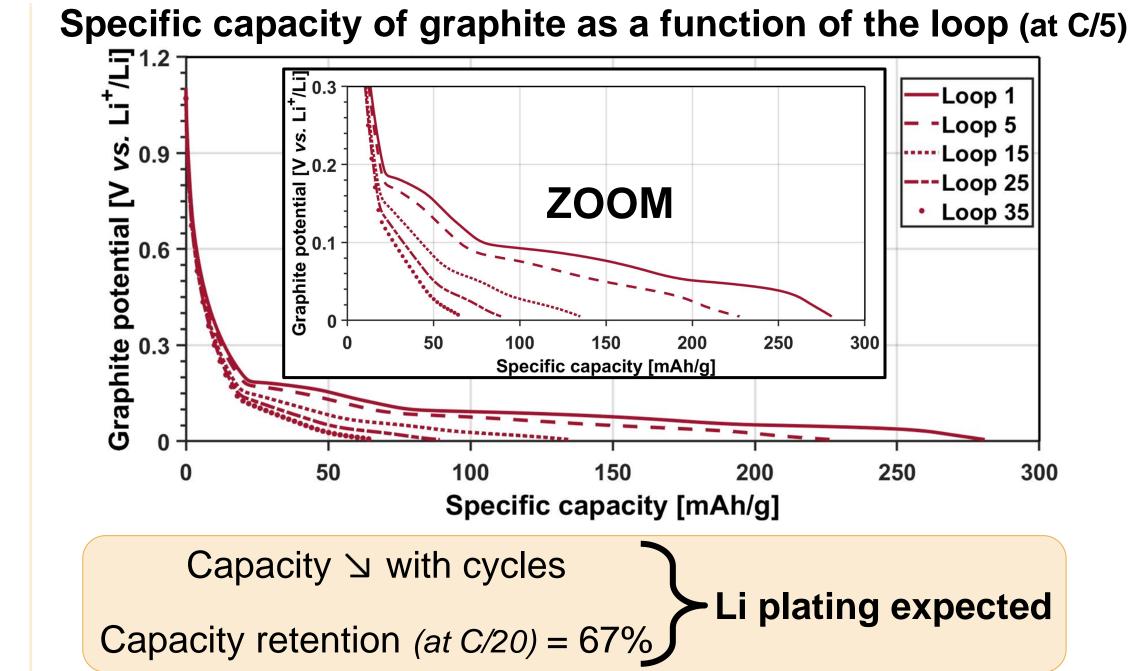
- → Minimize cell perturbations²

Li plating investigation

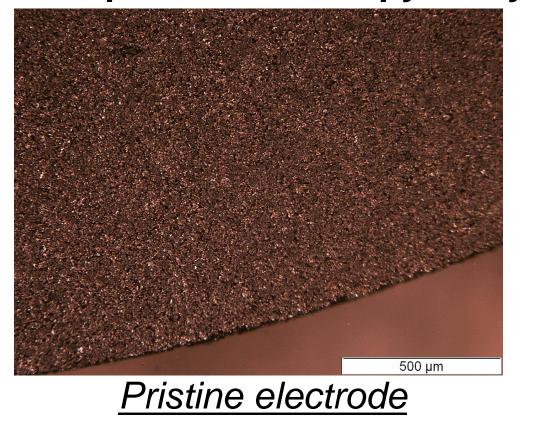
Additional Li plating detection techniques required: - Confirm the RE measurement

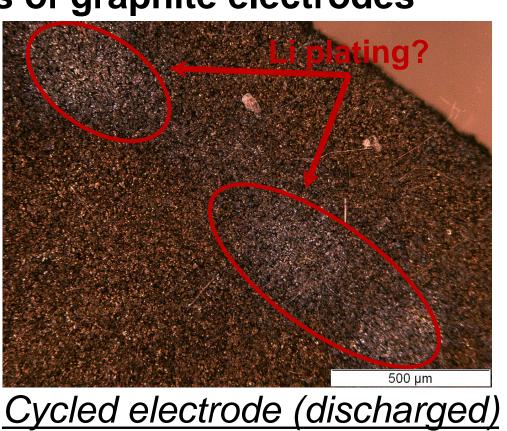


- Test the validity of the 0 V vs. Li⁺/Li criterion



Optical microscopy analysis of graphite electrodes

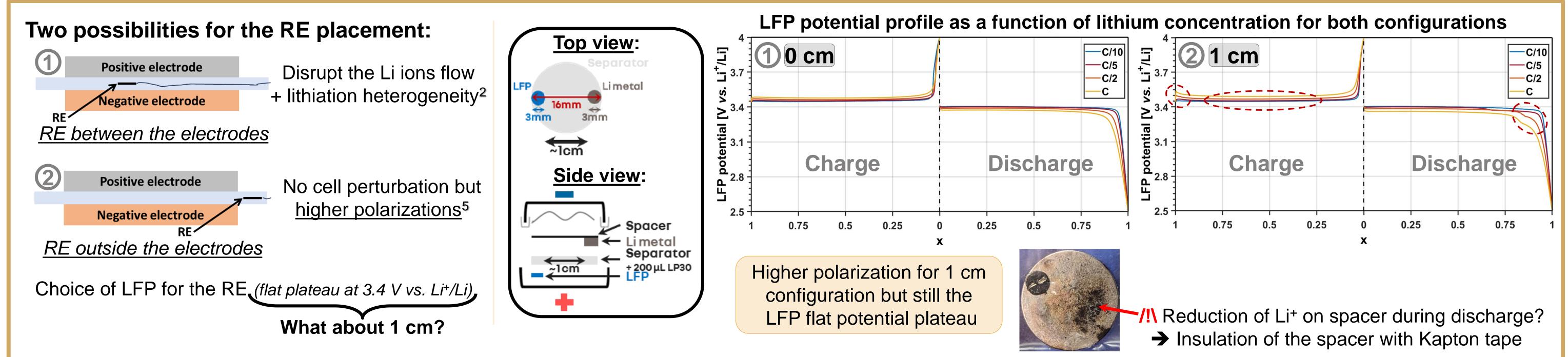


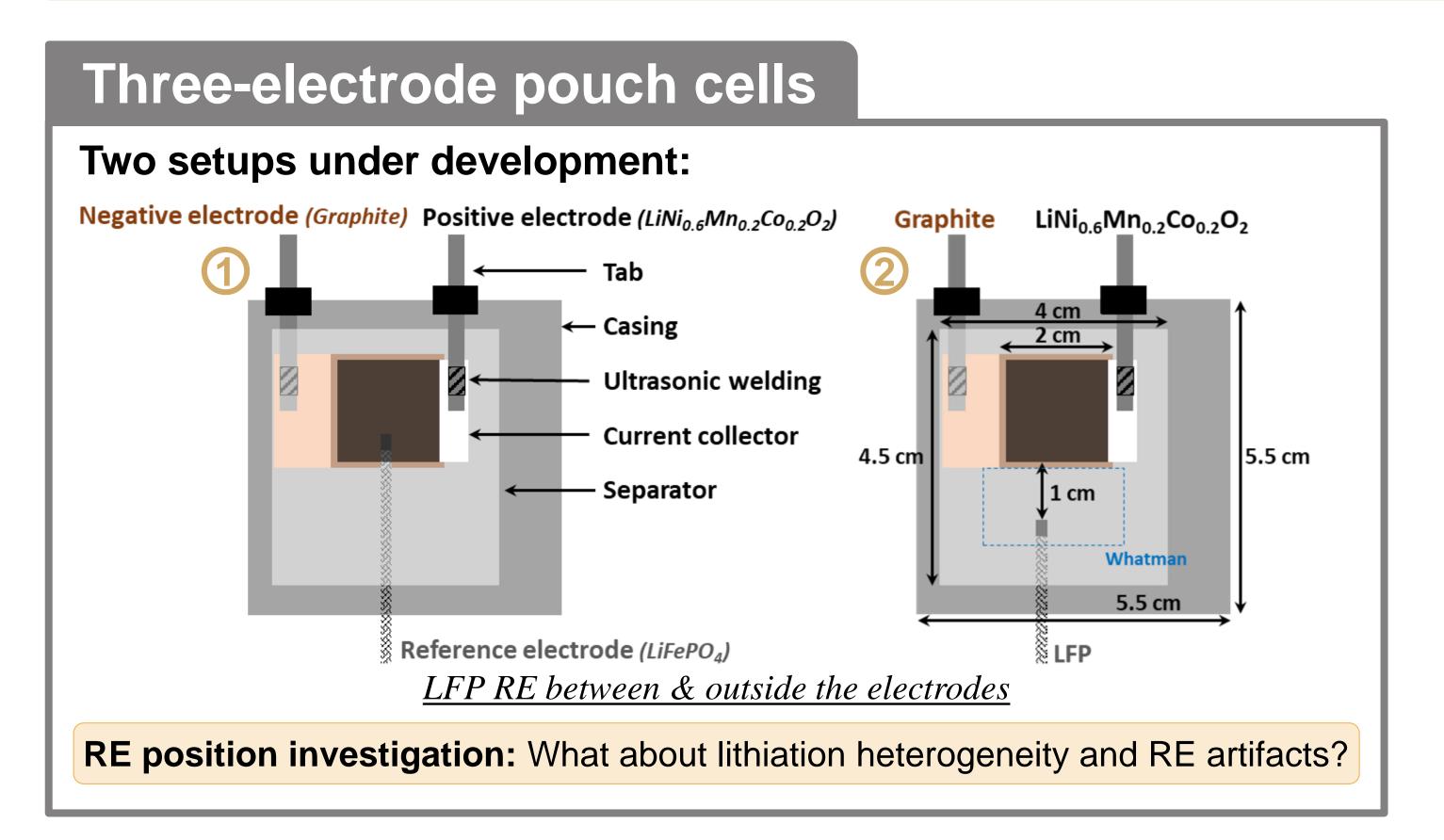


Gray areas on graphite electrode after aging **→** Li plating?

<u>Possible explanations</u>: pressure / higher current densities⁴

Electrochemical signature of the reference electrode





Perspectives

- Additionnal optical characterizations & XRD analysis
- → Confirm the nature of gray areas
- Optical microscopy with operando cell

Proposal accepted at the ESRF

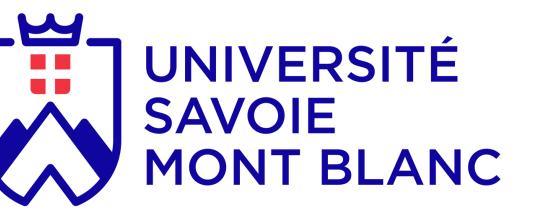
 \rightarrow Quantification of negative electrode lithiation *(heterogeneity near the RE?)*

→ Quantification of RE artifacts (correlation between XRD signals and RE measurement)

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