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Introduction

Context : Today, due to the continuous increase of energy storage devices (mobile and stationary), research dedicated to battery is still a main challenge. Li-ion technology, leader in this field, involves efficient but limited electrode materials resulting in the development of new materials.

Classical Li-ion batteries electrode materials



- ✓ Unsolubility, good cycling
- ✓ High energy density
- ✗ Not versatile, expensive, toxic
- ✗ Geostrategic resources
- ✗ Limited power and speed of charge

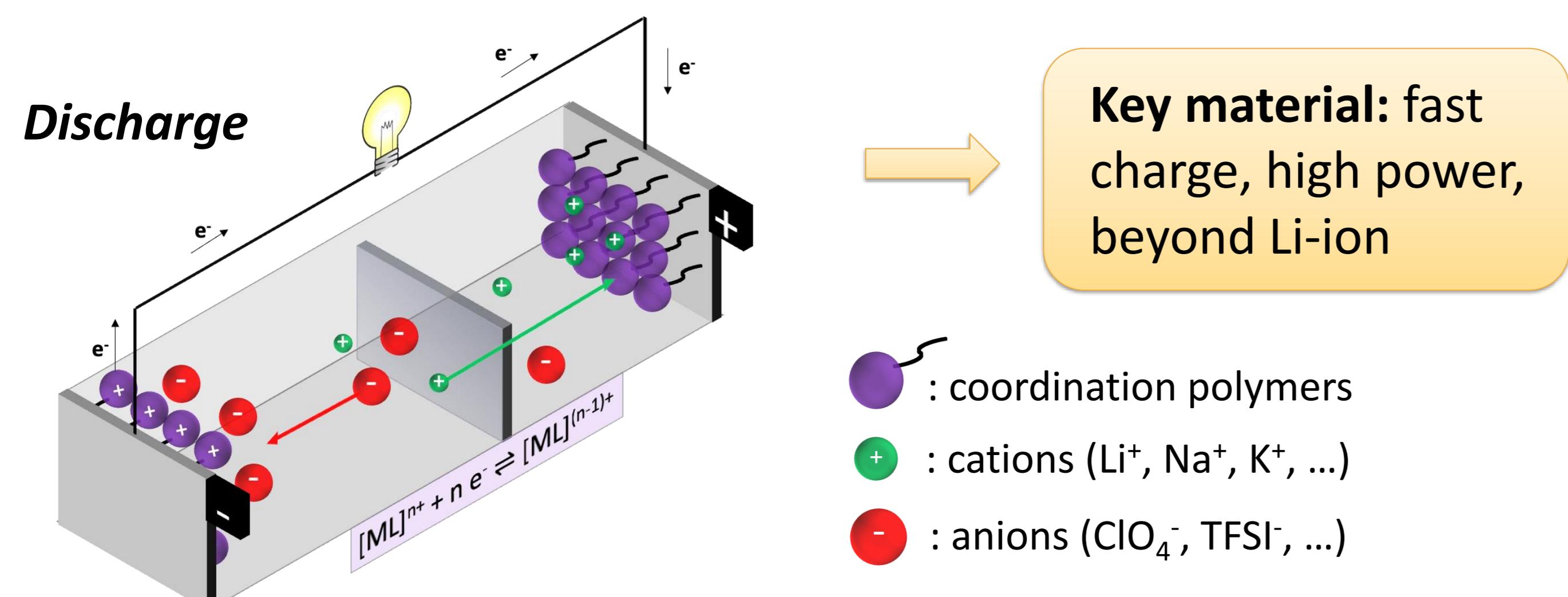
- ✓ Versatility
- ✓ Unsolubility, reversible redox properties
- ✓ High capacity (C_{th}), oxidation potential
- ✓ Fast electron transfer (k_0)
- ✓ Low cost, low toxicity

Coordination complexes polymers as electrode



Objectives, Strategy and Materials

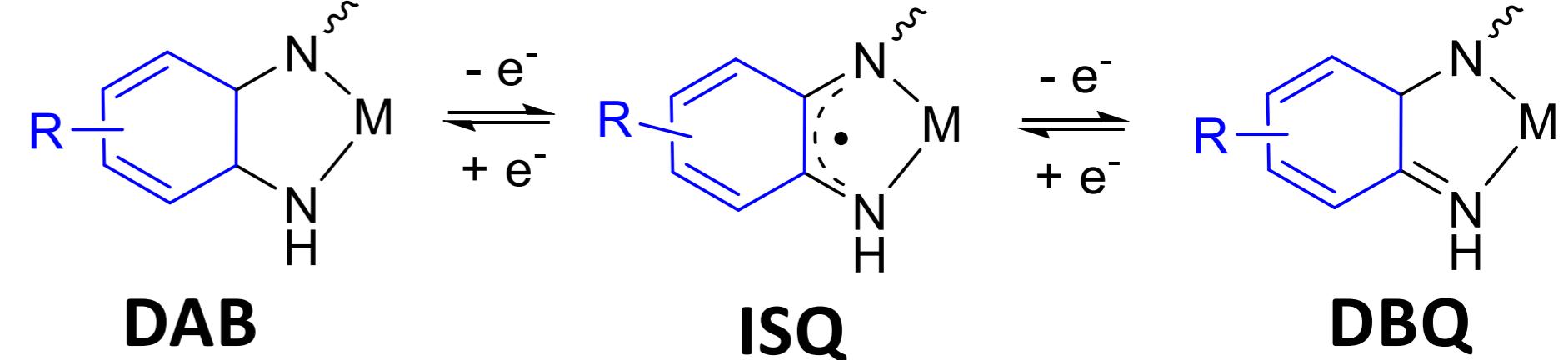
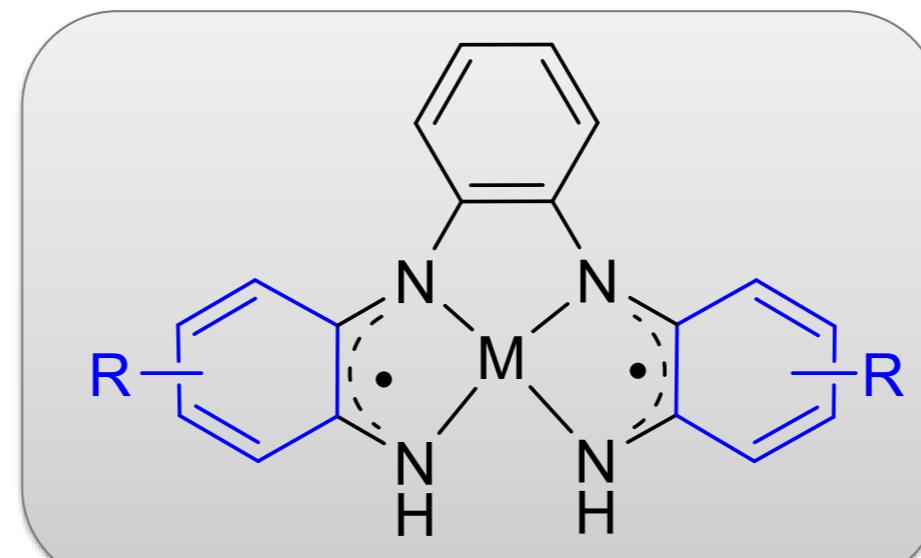
Coordination polymers as redox active electrode materials



Optimization : design at the molecular scale

Structure of interest: tetradentate complexes based on o-phenylenediamine¹

- A redox active ligand : reversible monoelectronic exchanges



- 2 ISQ units per complex ($n_e^- \uparrow$)

Challenge : Highest capacity as possible :

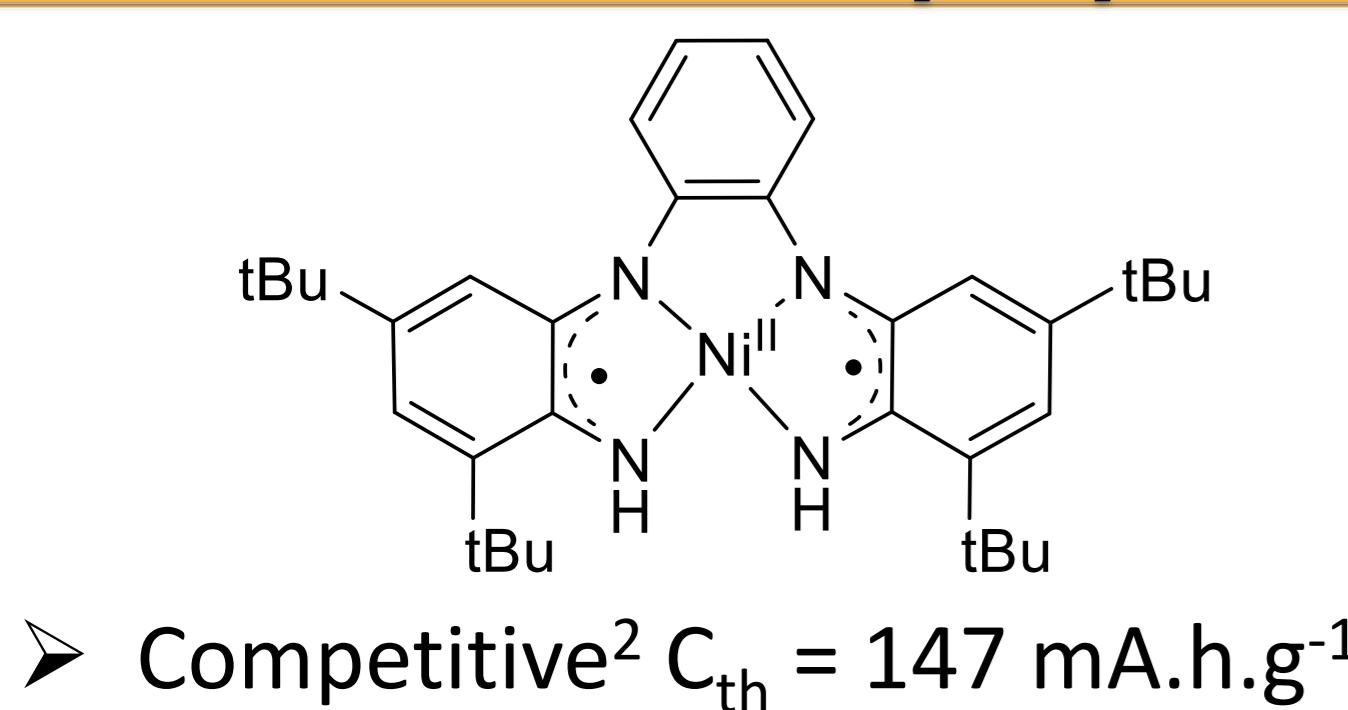
- Multiple electrons systems ($n_e^- \uparrow$)
- Light compounds ($M_a \downarrow$)

$$C_{th} = \frac{m_a \times F}{M_a} n_{e^-}$$

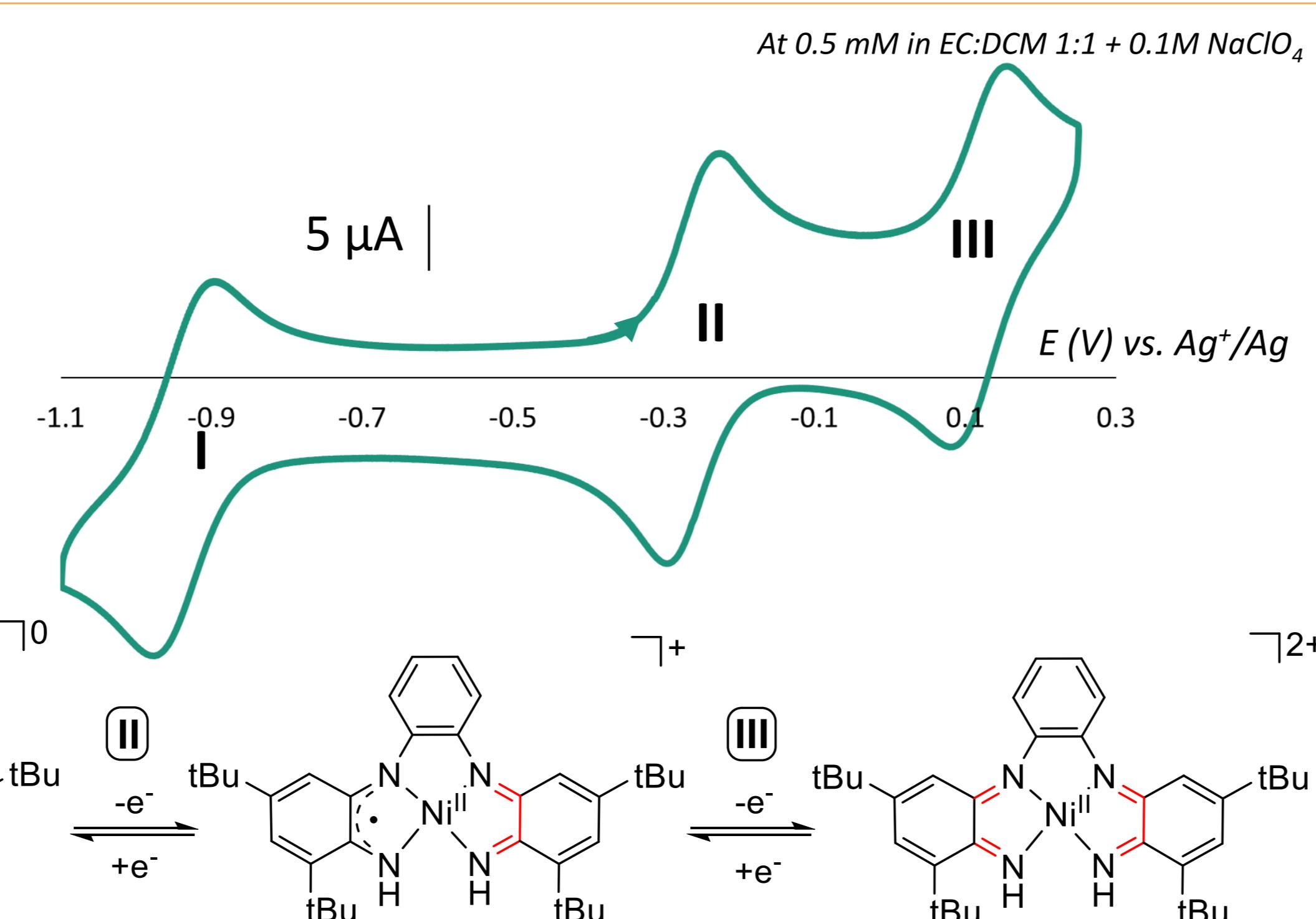
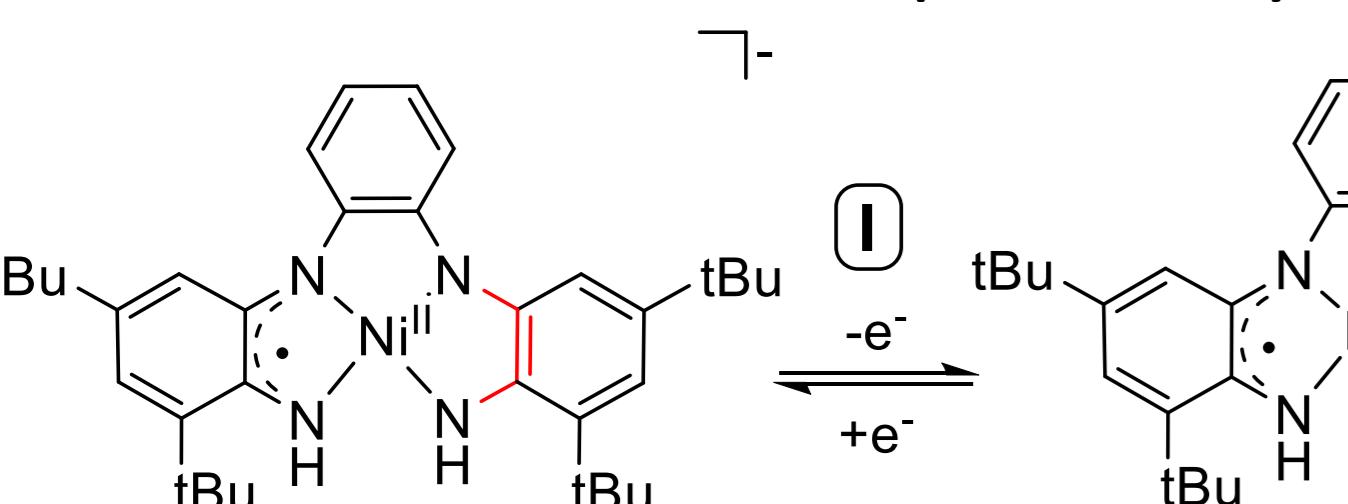
Reach until 4 e^- transfers : $C_{th} \times 4$! ($> 250 \text{ mA.h.g}^{-1}$)

- R : modulation of potential and molar mass ($M_a \downarrow$)

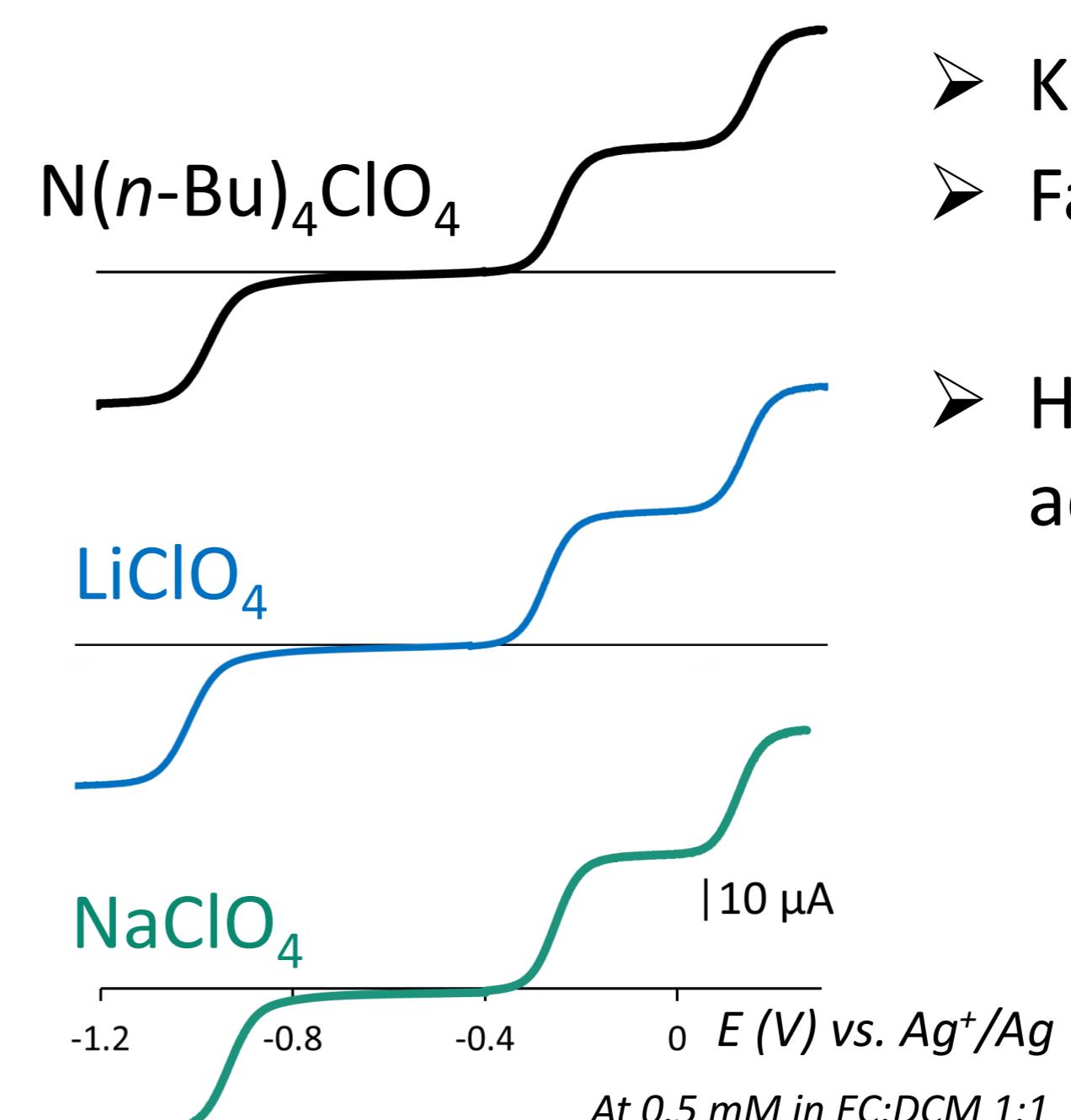
Electrochemical properties



- Competitive² $C_{th} = 147 \text{ mA.h.g}^{-1}$
- 3 electrons exchanged
- Reversible multi step redox systems



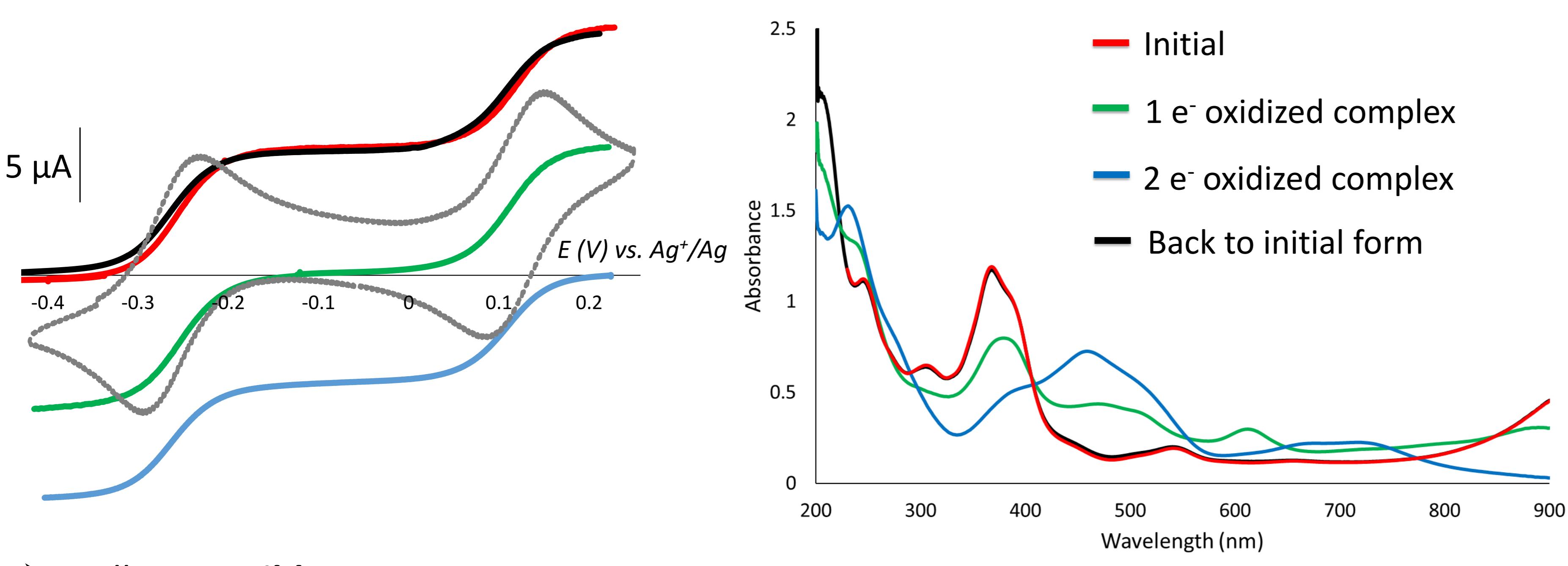
Versatility in electrolytes



Versatility
Fast kinetics
High power batteries

Spectro-electrochemical investigations

- 3 electrodes setup : WE (Glassy Carbon), CE (Pt), Ref (Ag)
- Electrolysis at - 0.15 (1 e^-), 0.25 (2 e^-) and - 0.45 V vs. Ag^+/Ag (back)

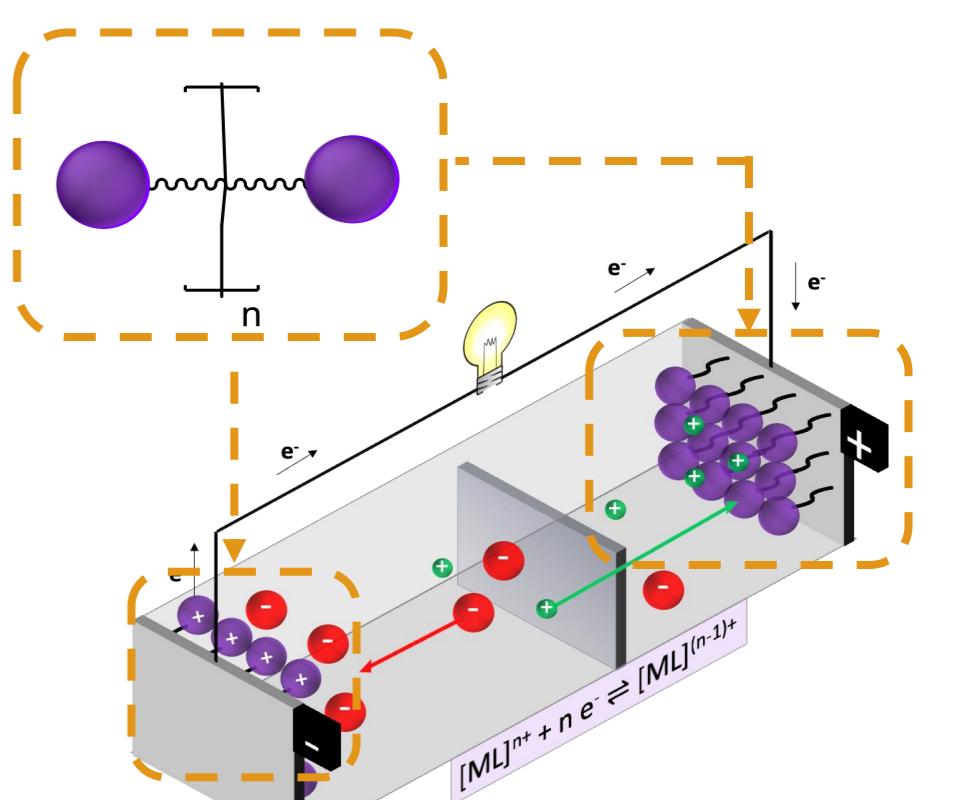
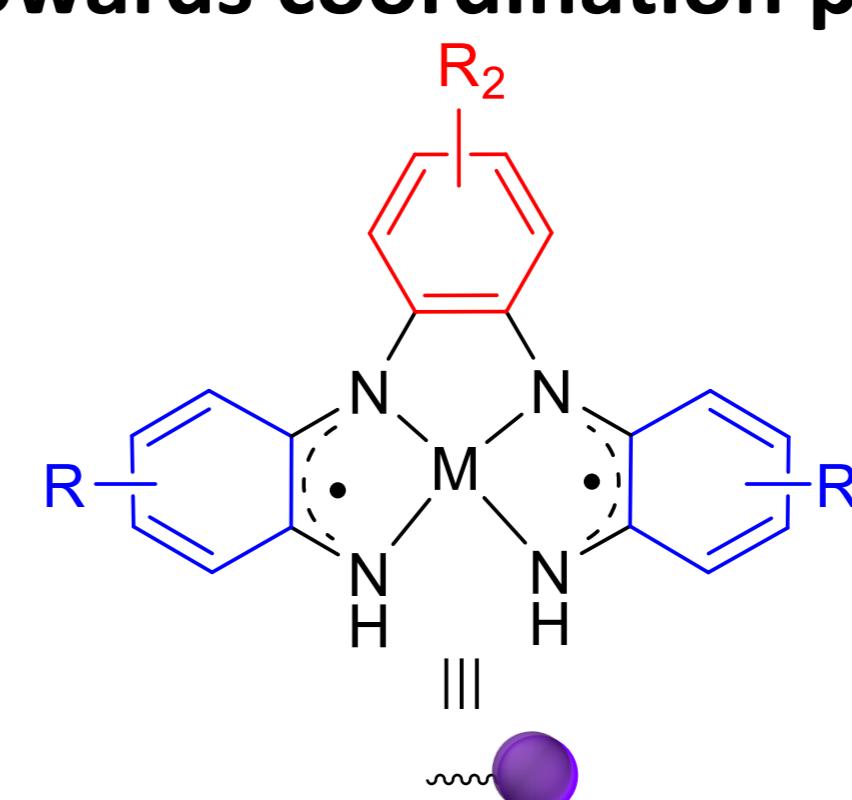


- Fully reversible systems
- Stable during 'long' time experiment

Ideal for battery application

Ongoing work

Towards coordination polymers



- R₂ : anchoring group for polymer integration
- Insoluble electrode material in the electrolyte
- Electrochemistry of the polymer

Conclusion

- Complexes with multi electron transfers, fast kinetics, high stability and reversibility
- Allow to obtain high power and fast charge batteries
- Good candidate for electrode material