PAST CHAIRS NIGHT

Next Meeting . . . . . Wednesday, February 20, 2013

Where . . . Copper Wok, Hicksville, NY

Topic: Fuel Cell Materials

Speaker: Ben Emley, Watt Fuel Cell Corp.

Social hour … 6:00 pm   Dinner … 7:00 pm   Meeting … 8:00 pm

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Our Speaker

Ben Emley is the Director of Technology at Watt Fuel Cell Corporation with over 13 years of experience in advanced ceramics processing, electrochemical evaluation, and manufacturing strategies of solid oxide fuel cell technology. Prior to joining WATT, Ben managed over $10M in private and public investments for other fuel cell ventures including NexTech Materials, NanoDyanamics Energy, and Contained Energy. Ben is currently focusing his expertise on cost reduction of manufacturing micro tubular ceramic structures with his patented 3-dimensional printing process and alternative current collection methods to make fuel cells a viable, cost competitive power source in the portable power market. Ben has a Bachelor's Degree in Chemistry from The Ohio State University and a Masters of Science in Business with a focus on Technology Commercialization from the University of Texas at Austin.

The Topic

All fuel is simply stored energy – from the propane you buy at a local hardware store, to the diesel and gasoline you get at the pump. The end goal with any fuel source is to convert its stored energy into a usable form – electricity – as efficiently as possible. Fuel cells can do this exceptionally well, especially when compared with conventional technologies that include an internal combustion engine (ICE) attached to an alternator. An ICE is less efficient, requiring multiple steps to convert the fuel into electricity. Comparatively, a fuel cell directly converts the fuel source into electricity; less steps equals more power.

Fuel cells come in a variety of designs but all are based on the conversion (through a chemical reaction with an oxidizing agent) of the chemical energy in a fuel into electricity. Our speaker is involved with the design and development of one particular type, the solid oxide fuel cell (SOFC). Such fuel cells are typically based on the use of a ceramic (yttria-stabilized zirconia) as the electrolyte and operate at high temperatures (700C and above). SOFCs offer the promise of high efficiency but challenges exist in both the materials used and the optimization of the design parameters.
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