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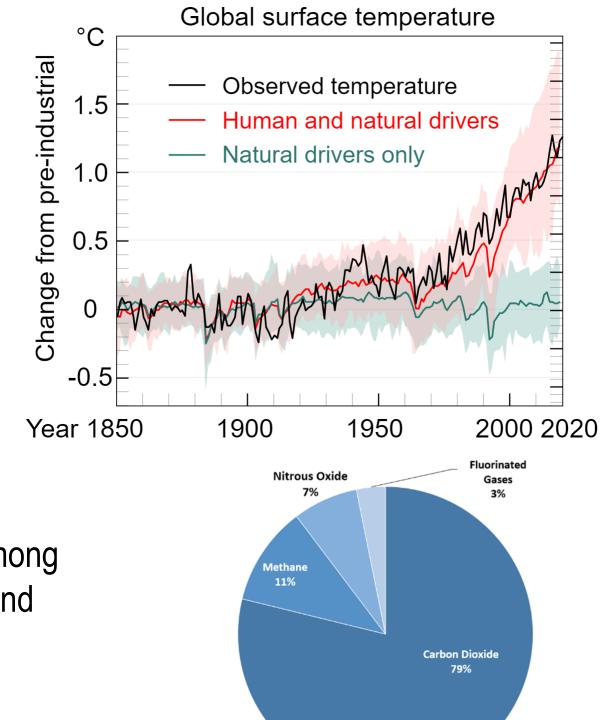
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Starting point

Research context and motivation

• Starting from 1900 global temperature started to increase, mainly because of human influence: emission of greenhouse gases (g.h.g.) and deforestation

The greenhouse effect

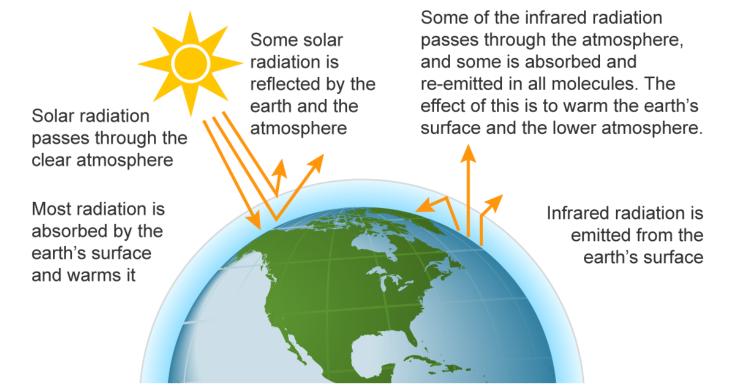




• Idea to improve CO2Cap performances is to exploit lonic liquids as electrolyte inside the harvesting device. As in Capmix technology, we substitute high and low concentration solutions with fluxes of CO_2 and N_2 .

3 tested configurations

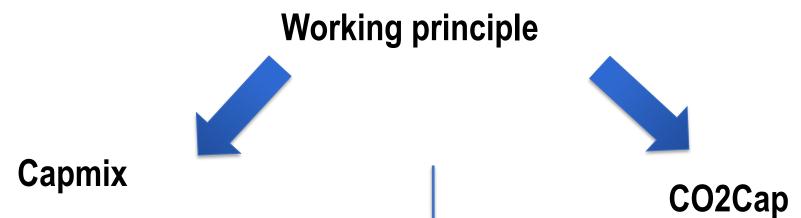
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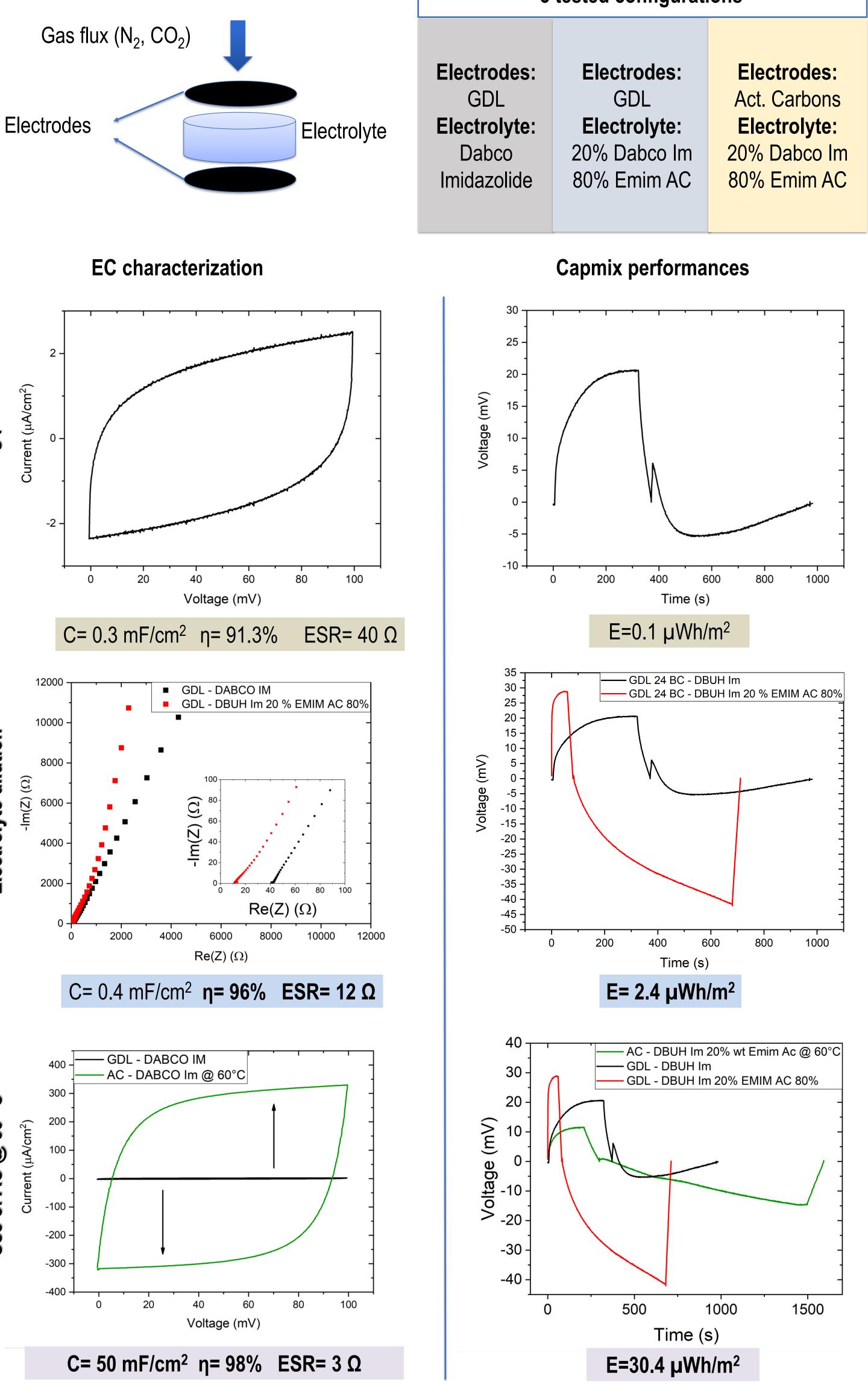


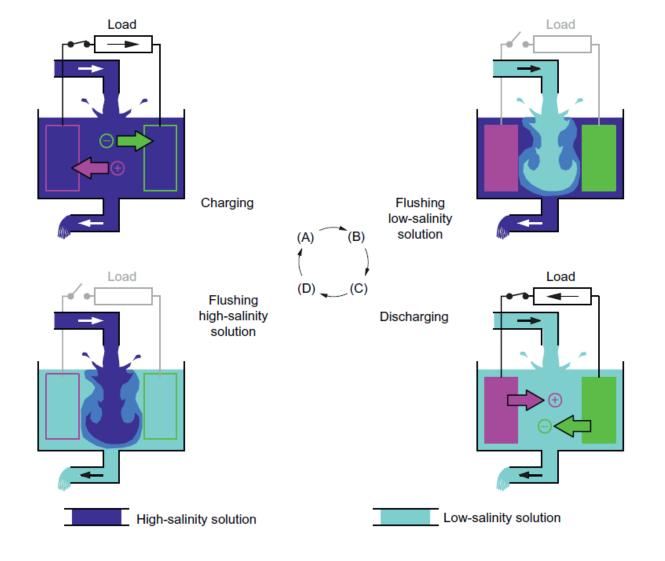
- Greenhouse gas composition: the most abundant gas among g.h.g. is **Carbon dioxide (CO₂)**, coming mainly from oil and coal
- CO₂ is **responsible for 60% of global warming** due to human activity



• The goal is to harvest energy from CO₂ capture adapting the Capmix technique, but the mechanism is totally different.







Technology exploited in blue energy field, based on EDL enlargement

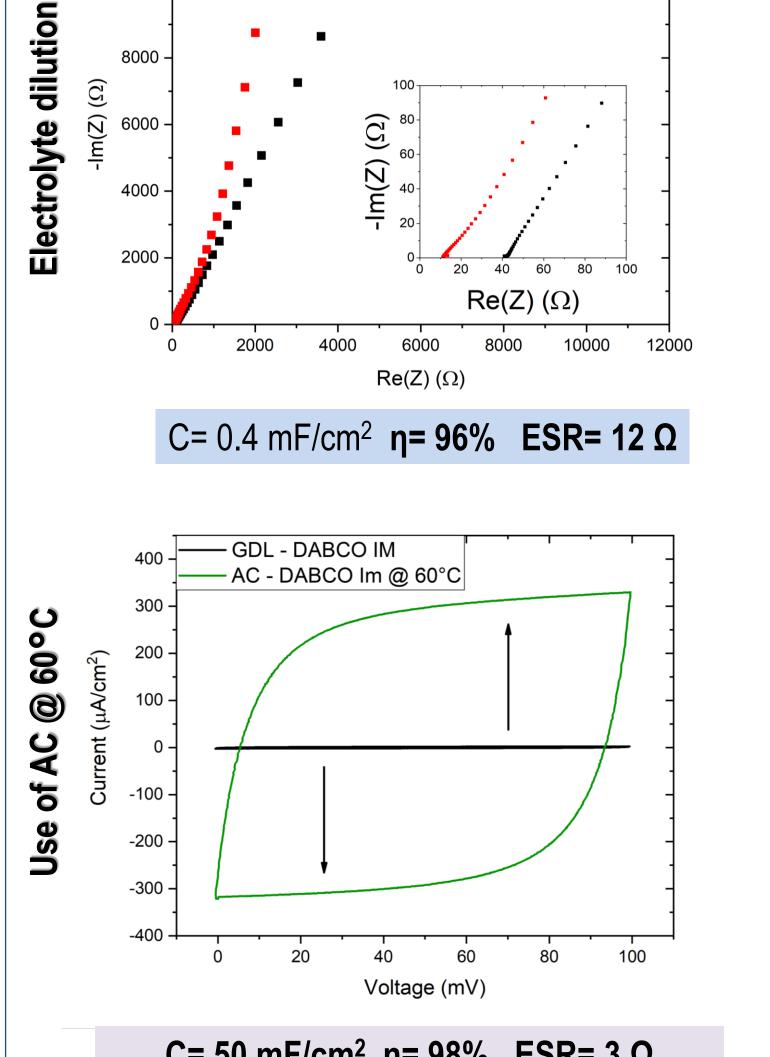
The reaction between the ionic liquid and CO_2 happens only on one electrode, producing a junction across which a voltage difference is created

Adopted methodology

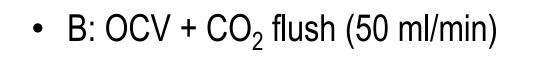
Procedure: inspired from Capmix, but avoiding the polarization of the device used to store charges at the electrodes interfaces.

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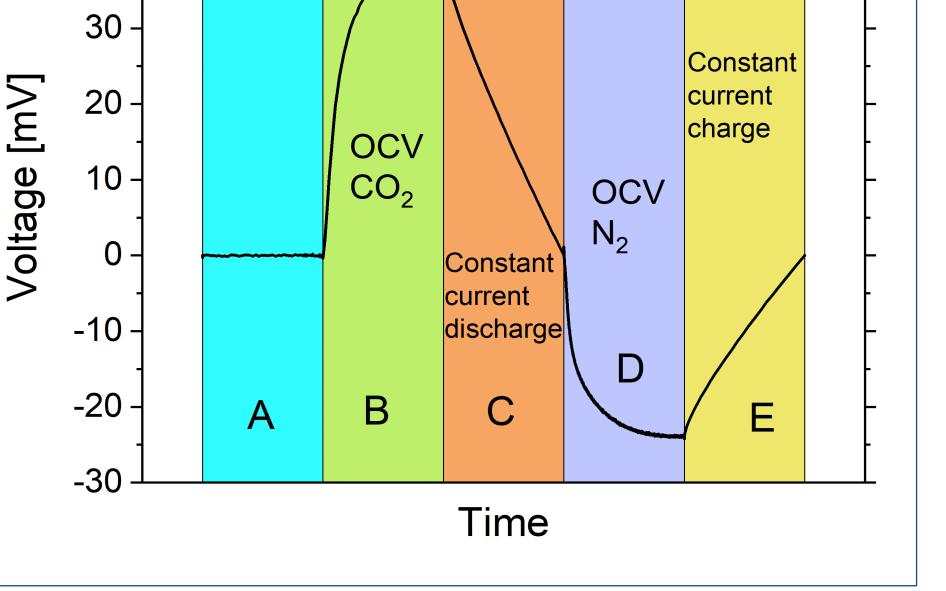
• A: 5' short circuit



Future work



- C: Constant current discharge (energy recovery)
- D: 15' OCV + N₂ flush (50 ml/min) (regeneration of the electrolyte)
- E: Constant current charge (energy recovery)



- Use of new ionic liquids more selective for CO₂ capture
- Improve ionic mobility, reducing ion pairing by polar aprotic solvent, such as Propylene carbonate
- Enhance conducibility of the electrolyte by inserting a **supporting salt**
- Increase the voltage rise due to the adsorption of CO_2 by exploiting functionalized electrodes, able to autonomously accumulate specific charges at their surface

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