
Smart Material AI: artificial intelligence platform for the discovery of novel materials

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Abstract

1 Artificial intelligence (AI) has become an essential tool in the field of materials
2 science, however material scientists often face friction when attempting to integrate
3 AI into their research practices. This paper presents Smart Material (SM), an
4 innovative platform designed to accelerate and optimize the discovery of new
5 materials, leveraging deep learning techniques to facilitate more efficient and
6 precise analysis. SM includes capabilities for querying and learning from large
7 experimental and theoretical datasets, generating entirely novel material prototypes,
8 and predicting the properties of these new materials before experimental synthesis
9 and characterization. Currently, SM is powering projects ranging from the naval
10 industry, through the simulation of corrosion in vessel materials, to the energy
11 industry, with the identification of more efficient materials for lithium-ion batteries.
12 The results obtained so far with this platform have been promising, leading to the
13 discovery of a promising lithium-ion battery cathode. This paper will discuss the
14 platform's methodology in detail and the findings achieved thus far, along with the
15 potential of this technology to revolutionize the field of materials discovery.

16 1 Introduction

17 1.1 General Context

18 We interact daily with thousands of specialized materials that are key components of advanced
19 technology and infrastructure. The discovery of new materials is a cornerstone of innovation across
20 a wide range of industries and domains, from information technology and energy to medicine
21 and aerospace engineering. Despite its importance, material discovery remains heavily reliant on
22 experimentation and serendipity. Since the development of new materials currently involves studies
23 spanning 10 to 20 years with very high costs, finding suitable materials is the bottleneck in the
24 transition to a clean energy future (1; 2).

25 Recently, interest in applying Artificial Intelligence (AI) techniques and its subclasses to generate new
26 materials with desired properties has greatly increased (3; 4; 5; 6). This set of AI methods is often
27 inspired by their outstanding success in processing images and texts, such as DALL-E 2 (7) or GPT-4
28 (8), to name a few examples, and is expanding into the field of materials science and engineering.

29 Therefore, implementing AI in material discovery not only promises to accelerate the pace of
30 innovation and reduce costs but also opens new frontiers of knowledge and application for materials
31 science and engineering (9).

32 1.2 Problem

33 The primary challenge faced by researchers and engineers in the field of materials science is the high
34 time and financial investment required by the traditional material discovery process. Even with the
35 most advanced experimental synthesis techniques, characterizing new materials is a laborious process
36 that can take years, if not decades, of systematic exploration.

37 Moreover, material discovery is not limited to identifying new materials; it also involves optimizing
38 their properties for specific applications. This requires understanding and mastering the relationship
39 between a material's structure, its properties, and its performance in specific applications, adding
40 another layer of complexity to the problem.

41 In this context, Smart Material AI platform (SM, <https://smartmaterial.hi-iberia.es>) can have a
42 significant impact. By utilizing machine learning and other AI techniques, it is possible to analyze
43 and learn from large experimental and theoretical datasets, identify hidden patterns and correlations,
44 reduce the search space for new materials, and accurately infer their properties before synthesis.
45 Additionally, by combining AI with material simulation techniques, it is possible to systematically and
46 efficiently explore the vast space of material compositions and configurations. This not only speeds
47 up the discovery process but also helps optimize material performance for specific applications.

48 1.3 Objectives

49 The main objective of this paper is to present the various services, functions, and technologies of
50 the SM platform (see Section 1.5 and 2), as well as to showcase its efficacy and performance in the
51 discovery and optimization of new materials (see Section 3). Our purpose is to demonstrate how
52 this platform can overcome the inherent limitations of traditional methods, significantly accelerating
53 the material discovery and optimization process by accurately predicting the properties of potential
54 materials before synthesis. Ultimately, the goal of SM is to foster innovation in the field of materials
55 science and contribute to the advancement of various industries that rely on the continuous evolution
56 and improvement of materials.

57 1.4 Application in Energy Industry

58 The application of AI has the potential to revolutionize a wide range of industries. One industry
59 where SM has already demonstrated a remarkable impact is the energy industry.

60 The energy industry is undergoing a crucial transformation in its efforts to achieve sustainability
61 and climate neutrality, with batteries playing a pivotal role in this shift. However, the industry
62 faces significant challenges, such as the need to improve energy density, reliability, safety, and
63 sustainability of batteries while maintaining cost-effectiveness on a large scale (10; 11). In response
64 to these challenges, the LiOn-HD project was conceived with the aim of significantly improving
65 lithium-ion batteries (LIBs) through the investigation of advanced active and inactive materials and
66 their synergistic combinations for different components of the electrochemical cell.

67 In the field of cathode materials, several classes of materials have stood out for their performance,
68 each with its own advantages and limitations. Nickel, manganese, and cobalt oxides (NMC) are
69 known for their high energy density and overall performance, although they present challenges
70 in terms of cost and sustainability due to the use of cobalt (12). Lithium cobalt oxide (LCO) is
71 another popular option with even higher energy density, but it raises similar concerns regarding cost,
72 sustainability, and safety (13). Lithium manganese oxide (LMO) offers a more economical and safer
73 option but at the expense of lower energy density (14). Lastly, lithium iron phosphate (LFP) is notable
74 for its excellent safety and stability, as well as its greater sustainability due to the use of iron instead
75 of more expensive and less sustainable metals (15).

76 During the development of the LiOn-HD project, the use of SM enabled the identification of a new
77 cathode material with great potential to maximize the performance of lithium-ion batteries while
78 minimizing their cost and environmental impact (Section 3).

79 1.5 Smart Material AI Platform

80 SM platform features an intuitive and user-friendly web interface that integrates the latest AI tech-
81 niques and computational methods into a suite of specific and powerful services (Figure 1). Each

82 of these services focuses on providing the user with the best experience based on their interests and
83 objectives.

84 In this way, SM offers the following main functionalities:

- 85 • **Databases Access.** Query a comprehensive, ever-growing database of material properties
86 from experiments and simulations.
- 87 • **Analytic Calculations Methods.** Evaluate material behavior for specific applications using
88 non-AI algorithms.
- 89 • **AI Property Prediction.** Utilize predictive models to accurately forecast the properties of
90 various materials based on extensive data.
- 91 • **Synthesis Procedures.** Search for existing material synthesis protocols to inspire new
92 material synthesis.
- 93 • **Insight Explorer.** Access the latest research conducted by the SM team directly.
- 94 • **Density Functional Theory.** Optimize material energy using theoretical computational
95 methods.
- 96 • **Autonomous Research Agent.** Employ Large Language Models (LLMs) to enhance
97 material discovery with insights from scientific literature.
- 98 • **AI Materials Discovery.** Integrate all the previous methods and algorithms in a work-
99 flow designed to optimize the identification and discovery of new materials for various
100 applications.

101 2 Methods

102 All of the services offered by SM can be utilized individually or seamlessly integrated with the SM
103 Materials Discovery service, providing a flexible and comprehensive solution for material research.
104 Here, the workflow for discovering new materials is summarized in Figure 2:

- 105 • **Initial Phase:** Define a set of materials to be studied. These may come from popular
106 databases (see Section 2.1) or be novel materials generated by AI models (Section 2.2).
- 107 • **Property Prediction:** Calculate and predict the most relevant properties for the application
108 using various computational methods and AI models (Section 2.3).
- 109 • **Selection for Characterization:** Assign virtual properties to each material and select the
110 most promising ones for experimental verification, using thousands of synthesis protocols in
111 the SM database for guidance (Sections 2.4 and 2.5).
- 112 • **Optimization:** Use efficient optimization algorithms (closed-loop optimization) to iteratively
113 identify materials that best meet the desired properties, without human intervention.

114 Users can explore results intuitively at each phase:

- 115 • **Initial Exploration:** SM offers 3D visualization of material structures and various filtering
116 tools.
- 117 • **Detailed Analysis:** SM provides options ranging from 2D plots for comparing numerical
118 properties to specific visualization panels for complex properties.
- 119 • **Material Selection:** SM features a flexible tool for interactively weighting properties to
120 generate an objective function, helping users identify materials that maximize this function
121 in each optimization iteration.

122 2.1 Databases

123 In SM, material databases such as the Materials Project (16), Open Quantum Materials Database (17),
124 Crystallography Open Database (18), 2-D Perovskite Database (19), Screening Platform for Solid
125 Electrolytes (20) and GNoME (21) play a pivotal role in enhancing novel materials discovery. These
126 databases provide a wealth of information on known materials, including their crystal structures,
127 chemical compositions, and physical properties. By leveraging these databases, users can access
128 a vast repository of materials data to inform their research and guide the selection of materials for
129 further study (Figure 3).

Databases Access



After an easy selection, you can have free access to millions of compounds and their properties. Experimental and theoretical properties of many energy materials, metal halides perovskites, 2D materials, and many others are listed in our database.

Analytic Calculation Methods



This section provides you with access to a wide variety of analytical property calculations. Smart Material is capable of performing analytical calculations properties such as abundance or ion transport properties, which allows the accurate description of a material.

AI Property Prediction



Use AI algorithms to predict properties of materials whose analytical calculation is difficult or time-consuming. These AI-estimated properties provide detailed information about the materials and can also be used as material descriptors in more complex AI calculations.

Synthesis Procedures



This section provides access to thousands of material synthesis protocols extracted from scientific literature, helping to design the best materials synthesis protocol. In a few clicks, the researcher can access all previously published tests of a material or a chemical system.

Insight Explorer



Discover our latest developments and gain insights into the Artificial Intelligence methods you can use in Smart Material.

Access to this section is restricted to Smart Material collaborators.

Density Functional Theory



Density Functional Theory can accurately model and predict the electronic and structural properties of materials, leading to improved material design.

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AI Materials Discovery



Through our novel materials discovery system, we help you identify materials with the most suitable properties for your specific applications.

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Autonomous Research Agent



SM Research Agent provides accurate, insightful, and contextually relevant replies to queries, engaging in thoughtful deliberation as required.

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Figure 1: Smart Material AI platform homepage.

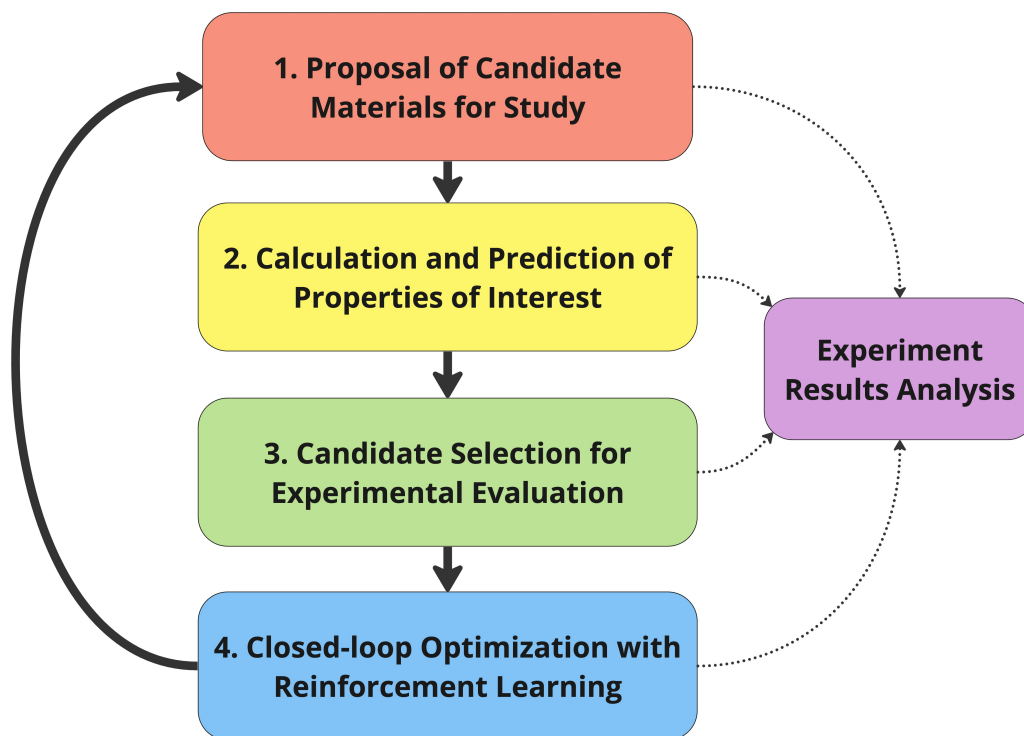


Figure 2: Workflow for the discovery of new materials in SM.



130 2.2 Generative AI

131 In addition to leveraging material databases, SM harnesses advanced AI methods such as FTCP
 132 (22) and CDVAE (23) to generate novel materials. FTCP is a variational autoencoder that learns the
 133 underlying distribution of a dataset of inorganic crystals and can generate new samples with similar
 134 characteristics. By training FTCP on vast repositories of materials data, SM can effectively explore
 135 the latent space of material compositions and configurations, generating novel materials with desired
 136 properties. Similarly, CDVAE is a diffusion VAE architecture which models the dynamics of crystal
 137 data generation processes, offering another avenue for generating novel materials by simulating
 138 the sequential evolution of material structures. By employing these cutting-edge methods, SM can
 139 systematically explore the vast space of potential materials, accelerating the discovery of novel
 140 compounds with tailored properties for various applications.

141 2.3 Predictive AI and Analytical Calculations




142 SM employs a combination of predictive AI methods and analytical calculations to evaluate both
 143 novel and existing materials comprehensively. Utilizing state-of-the-art graph-based algorithms such
 144 as Crystal Graph Convolutional Neural Networks (24), Materials Graph Network (25), and Atomic
 145 Line Graph Neural Networks (26), SM can accurately predict various material properties based on
 146 their structural features and chemical compositions. These AI models are trained on large datasets of
 147 known materials to learn intricate relationships between their structures and properties, enabling SM
 148 to efficiently assess the performance of novel and existing materials.



149 Additionally, SM also utilizes analytical calculations to evaluate material behaviour. Though slower,
 150 these algorithms also provide valuable insights for certain applications. As an example, methods such
 151 as Crystal Analysis by Voronoi Decomposition (27) or Bond Valence Site Energies (28) have been
 152 extensively used in the search of better lithium-ion battery cathodes. By integrating predictive AI
 153 methods with analytical calculations, SM offers a comprehensive framework for evaluating materials,
 154 facilitating informed decision-making in material design and discovery processes.

SMART MATERIALS | Materials Discovery | **Databases Access** | Materials Properties | Synthesis Procedures | Research Agent |  

Find information about the structure and properties of materials from the most popular materials databases.

Query Databases

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Not selected Excluded Selected Mandatory

H																	He
Li	Be											B	C	N	O	F	Ne
Na	Mg											Al	Si	P	S	Cl	Ar
K	Ca	Sc	Ti	V	Cr	Mn	Fe	Co	Ni	Cu	Zn	Ga	Ge	As	Se	Br	Kr
Rb	Sr	Y	Zr	Nb	Mo	Tc	Ru	Rh	Pd	Ag	Cd	In	Sn	Sb	Te	I	Xe
Cs	Ba	La	Hf	Ta	W	Re	Os	Ir	Pt	Au	Hg	Tl	Pb	Bi	Po	At	Rn

Database: COD GNoME MHP MP OQMD PDB-NMSE SPSE

Proportions between elements:
 Li: 1
 O: 2

Application: Cathodes Perovskites

Only experimental entries

Number of Elements: From to

Figure 3: Example of database search for the discovery of new cathodes. In this experiment, all lithium oxides and at least one of the chemical elements highlighted in yellow were studied.

155 2.4 Autonomous Research

156 Incorporating LLM-based autonomous agents, SM enhances the process of material discovery by
 157 providing material scientists with unprecedented access to insights from scientific literature. These
 158 advanced language models are trained on vast corpora of texts, enabling them to comprehend and
 159 extract valuable information regarding the properties, synthesis methods, and applications of various
 160 materials (29; 30). Leveraging this capability, SM’s autonomous agents continuously scan and analyze
 161 the latest research publications, extracting key insights and identifying promising materials that align
 162 with specific research objectives. Through the seamless integration of LLM-based autonomous
 163 agents, SM enhances the efficiency and effectiveness of material scientists, facilitating faster and
 164 more informed decision-making in the pursuit of novel materials with tailored properties.

165 2.5 Synthesis Procedures

166 SM harnesses a comprehensive database of synthesis protocols for material synthesis, facilitating the
 167 last steps of the material discovery process (31; 32). This extensive repository contains a wealth of
 168 information on experimental procedures, reaction conditions, and synthesis techniques for a wide
 169 range of materials. Leveraging this database, SM enables material scientists to access a vast array
 170 of proven synthesis methods, accelerating the transition from theoretical predictions to practical
 171 implementation.

172 Additionally, SM utilizes LLMs to infer synthesis protocols for novel materials that have not yet been
 173 synthesized. By analyzing the structural and compositional characteristics of these materials and
 174 drawing insights from existing synthesis protocols, LLMs can generate tailored recommendations

175 for experimental procedures. This integration of synthesis databases with LLM-driven synthesis
176 inference empowers material scientists to explore novel materials with confidence, streamlining the
177 final stages of material discovery and expediting the translation of theoretical concepts into tangible
178 materials.

179 2.6 Compute Resources

180 SM AI platform is deployed on an on-premises Kubernetes cluster using k3s, which consists of 1
181 master node and 11 worker nodes. Collectively, these nodes provide a total of 218 CPU cores, 1200
182 GB of RAM, and 15 GPUs to ensure high computational performance and scalability. The cluster
183 integrates with a Network-Attached Storage (NAS) solution, offering 60TB of storage capacity for
184 datasets, models, and other resources.

185 A typical material discovery experiment on the platform utilizes 10 CPU cores and less than 10 GB
186 of RAM, completing in under 3 minutes. The efficient deployment of models within the cluster
187 ensures that computational resources are distributed effectively, preventing any single experiment
188 from monopolizing the CPU or memory. SM platform is designed to maximize resource utilization
189 and minimize latency during AI inference tasks, enabling rapid execution and high throughput of
190 experiments.

191 3 Results

192 SM has demonstrated exceptional performance in the discovery and optimization of materials for
193 battery cathodes. This section describes some of the most significant achievements to date. SM's
194 ability to analyze extensive datasets, identify hidden patterns and correlations, and accurately predict
195 the properties of potential materials has led to significant discoveries and the optimization of a cathode
196 that outperforms existing ones in terms of performance and sustainability. These advancements are
197 laying the groundwork for a new generation of more efficient, durable, and sustainable batteries.

198 In cooperation with a team of materials science experts and utilizing SM platform, we have discovered
199 a high-performance cathode material that surpasses current limitations in terms of energy density and
200 sustainability. The platform, with its capability to process and learn from massive datasets and its
201 powerful AI-based prediction engine, was able to identify combinations of elements and structures
202 that had not been previously considered. This new cathode material, whose details remain confidential
203 for intellectual property reasons, has demonstrated an energy capacity of 290 mAh/g in laboratory
204 tests, which is 45% higher than the best lithium batteries with NMC cathodes, whose maximum
205 achieved capacity is 200 mAh/g (Figure 4). Moreover, it is composed of naturally abundant and
206 low-cost elements, enhancing its feasibility for large-scale production and reducing its environmental
207 impact by avoiding the need for nickel, cobalt, and manganese found in current cathodes.

208 The promising results of the LiOn-HD project demonstrate the potential of AI techniques to revo-
209 lutionize materials science, overcoming the limitations of traditional experimental approaches and
210 optimizing resource usage. AI not only accelerates the material discovery process but also enables
211 innovation and new technological advancements.

212 4 Discussion

213 4.1 Next Steps

214 Despite the success achieved, SM continues to evolve, equipping itself with cutting-edge features and
215 technologies. Looking ahead, we have identified three primary areas for enhancement that promise to
216 significantly advance the capabilities of the SM platform:

- 217 • **Structural Relaxation:** Implementing AI-driven algorithms for structural relaxation will
218 streamline the optimization process of material structures. This enhancement will allow
219 researchers to achieve optimal configurations more quickly and easily, significantly reducing
220 the time and effort required for material development (33).
- 221 • **Molecular Dynamics Simulation:** Integrating molecular dynamics simulations into the SM
222 platform will enable users to gain a deeper understanding of how different materials interact

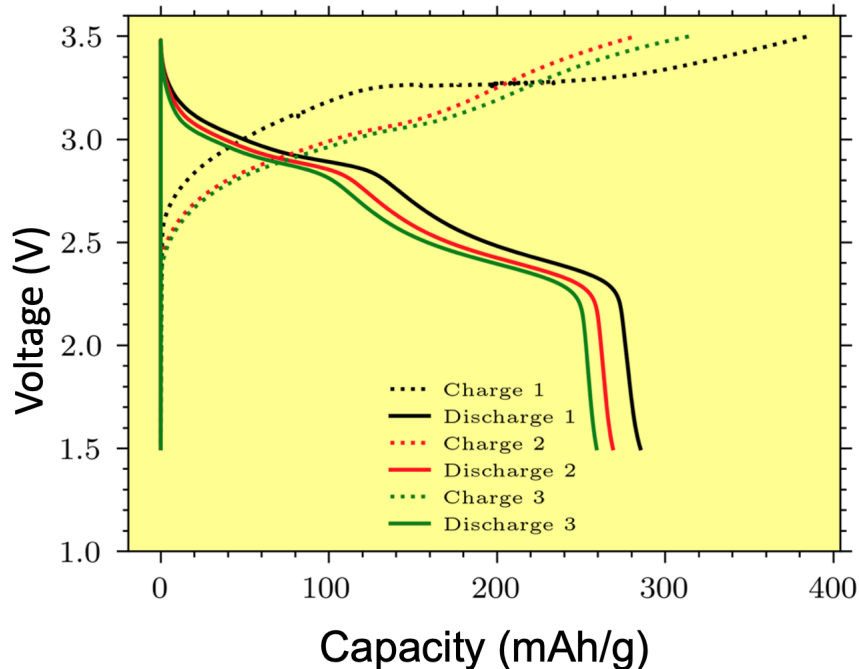


Figure 4: Galvanostatic cycling of a lithium-ion button cell with a cathode made of the discovered material and a metallic lithium reference anode. The cycling rate was C/40.

223 within complex systems. This addition will provide researchers with critical insights into
 224 the behavior of materials under various conditions, facilitating the design of more robust
 225 and efficient materials (34).

226 • **Multi-Scale Modeling:** Developing multi-scale modeling capabilities that integrate atomic-
 227 level simulations with macroscopic property predictions could provide a more comprehen-
 228 sive understanding of material behavior. This approach would enable researchers to bridge
 229 the gap between microscopic phenomena and macroscopic applications (35).

230 • **LLM-based Agents:** Incorporating LLM-based agents into the SM platform will enhance
 231 the overall user experience. These intelligent agents will make SM services more efficient
 232 and user-friendly, thereby boosting the effectiveness of material discovery efforts. By
 233 simplifying interactions and automating complex tasks, LLM-based agents will empower
 234 researchers to focus more on innovation and less on routine processes.

235 4.2 Current Projects

236 Building on the success of the LiOn-HD project, the NanomatIA initiative has emerged as a significant
 237 continuation, broadening SM's focus to encompass additional components of lithium batteries. This
 238 project aims to leverage AI, nano and biotechnology to enhance the overall performance and safety of
 239 lithium batteries. By applying advanced machine learning techniques, NanomatIA seeks to identify
 240 novel material compositions and configurations that can improve battery efficiency, longevity, and
 241 sustainability.

242 The naval industry stands to gain substantial benefits from the SM platform, particularly in addressing
 243 the critical challenge of marine corrosion. Corrosion is a pervasive issue that impacts the longevity
 244 and safety of ships and their components, leading to high maintenance and repair costs and potentially
 245 compromising the structural integrity of vessels. The hulls of ships and internal piping systems are
 246 especially vulnerable to degradation due to constant exposure to harsh marine environments.

247 Given the severity of this issue, SM is being employed in Kimiko project to predict and model
 248 corrosion processes in vessel steels. By utilizing AI to analyze and forecast these processes, the
 249 platform can identify materials with enhanced corrosion resistance. This knowledge enables the
 250 development of new materials that are more durable in marine conditions. Additionally, SM can sug-

251 gest contingency measures, such as the inclusion or replacement of specific parts, or recommending
252 optimal steel thicknesses to mitigate corrosion risks.

253 Through these advancements, SM not only helps in extending the lifespan of naval vessels but also
254 ensures operational safety by maintaining the structural integrity of the ships. The integration of AI
255 in predicting and combating corrosion represents a transformative step in the naval industry, leading
256 to reduced maintenance costs and improved safety standards.

257 These initiatives illustrate the versatile application of the SM platform across different industries,
258 showcasing its potential to drive innovation and efficiency in both energy storage and maritime
259 technology. As SM continues to evolve, its impact on material science and engineering is set to
260 expand, offering robust solutions to complex industrial challenges.

261 **4.3 Impact Statement**

262 SM has the potential to transform the way materials discovery is conducted by incorporating AI into
263 every stage of the process. With this AI platform, we are overcoming the inherent limitations of
264 conventional experiment-based approaches, significantly reducing the time and resources needed for
265 the exploration and optimization of materials.

266 The impact of SM can be seen not only in the speed and efficiency of materials discovery but also
267 in the quality and novelty of the materials discovered. This platform has demonstrated its ability
268 to predict materials with unique and optimized properties, opening the door to new applications
269 and technological advancements. Furthermore, by providing researchers with the ability to virtually
270 explore the materials space, we can stimulate creativity and innovation, expanding the boundaries of
271 what is considered possible in materials science.

272 Lastly, SM also democratizes the materials discovery process. By offering an intuitive and user-
273 friendly interface, it promotes a more collaborative style of research in which a larger percentage
274 of stakeholders can participate. This includes materials scientists who are accustomed to using
275 computational tools, as well as those with less training in this area, including students and novice
276 researchers, and professionals from other related scientific fields.

277 **5 Conclusions**

278 Smart Material has proven to be a powerful tool in materials development, successfully identifying
279 a new cathode for lithium batteries that promises higher energy density than current solutions
280 while reducing environmental and economic impact. This achievement highlights SM's potential to
281 revolutionize materials engineering across various industries, including energy and naval sectors. By
282 integrating a comprehensive suite of services—including but not limited to generative AI, predictive
283 AI and analytical calculations, and LLM-based autonomous agents— SM enables the efficient
284 development of high-quality materials. The platform's ability to leverage vast material databases,
285 advanced optimization algorithms, and extensive synthesis protocols ensures a streamlined and
286 effective discovery process. By addressing the urgent technological needs of today, SM paves the
287 way for innovative solutions and significant advancements in material science.

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