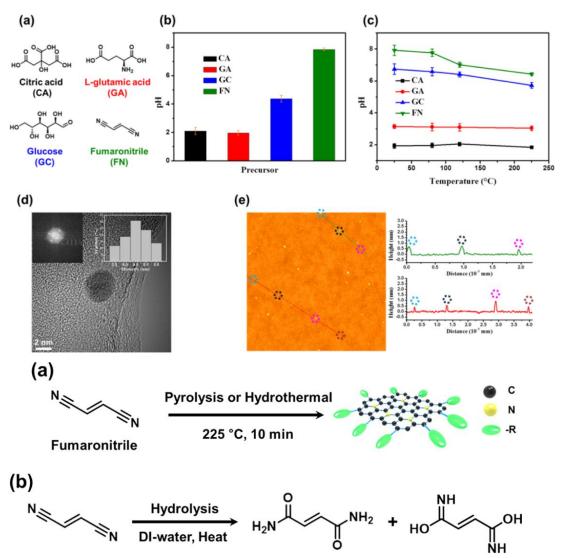
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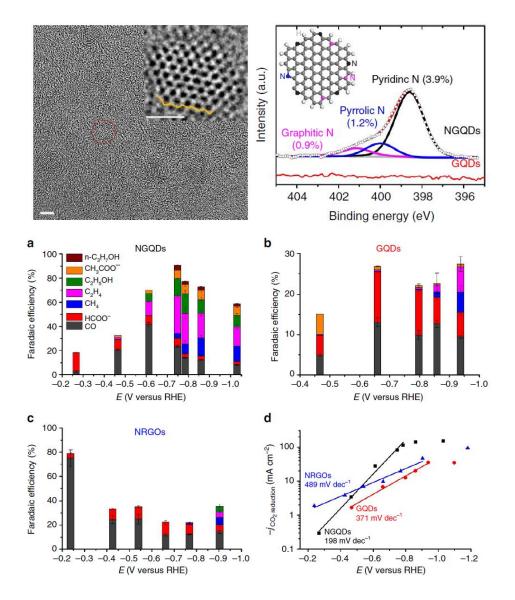
Research of electrochemical CO₂RR Synthesis and properties of N-CQD



- Facile and eco-friendly synthesis of amphiphilic N-doped graphitic carbon dots with a highly ordered graphitic structure (high sp2/sp3 ratio).
- Excellent stability in various solvents.
- During the pyrolysis, nitrile groups are expected to undergo thermal oxidative degradation and cyclization steps, whereby they become carbonized and finally form relatively hydrophobic NGCDs.
- when using a hydrothermal process, the FN powders are partially converted to either amides or imidic acids in DI water at 225 °C and then form amphiphilic GCDs doped with nitrogen via dehydration and condensation reactions.

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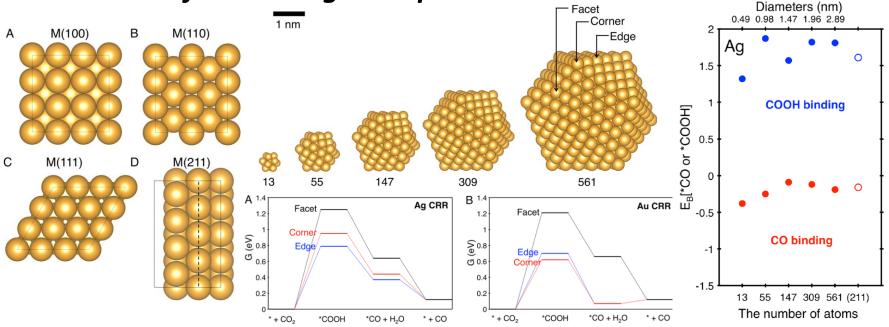
Research of electrochemical CO₂RR Effect of N-CQD on CO₂RR



- The NGQDs show a high total Faradaic efficiency of carbon dioxide reduction of up to 90%, with selectivity for ethylene and ethanol conversions reaching 45%.
- The acidic CO₂ molecule prefers adsorbing onto the Lewis basic pyridinic N group in carbon nanostructures
- The pyridinic N at the edge site is believed to be more active to induce C–C bond formation than those at the basal plane, which leads to a higher yield of C2 and C3 products on NGQDs electrode than on NRGOs electrode.
- The kinetics for CO₂ reduction on NRGOs is also slower than that on NGQDs, for example, a Tafel slope of 489mVdec1 for NRGOs versus 198mVdec1 for NGQDs

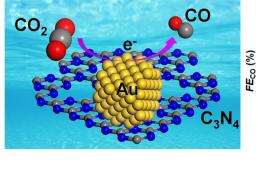
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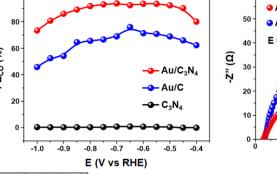
Active Sites of Au and Ag Nanoparticle

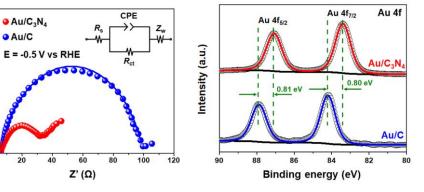


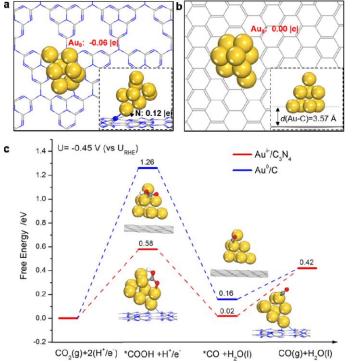
- For Ag and Au that bind reaction intermediates weakly at their low-index facets, the under-coordinated sites are the main active sites for the CO₂ reduction reaction.
- In particular, for Au, the corner sites are the main active sites, whereas for Ag, the edge sites are the most active.
- Ag NPs become more active compared to the polycrystalline phase for CO₂RR due to an increase in the number of highly active edge sites.
- Ag nanoparticles are an efficient and inexpensive alternative to Au catalysts for electrochemical CO production from CO₂.
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Au/g-C3N4





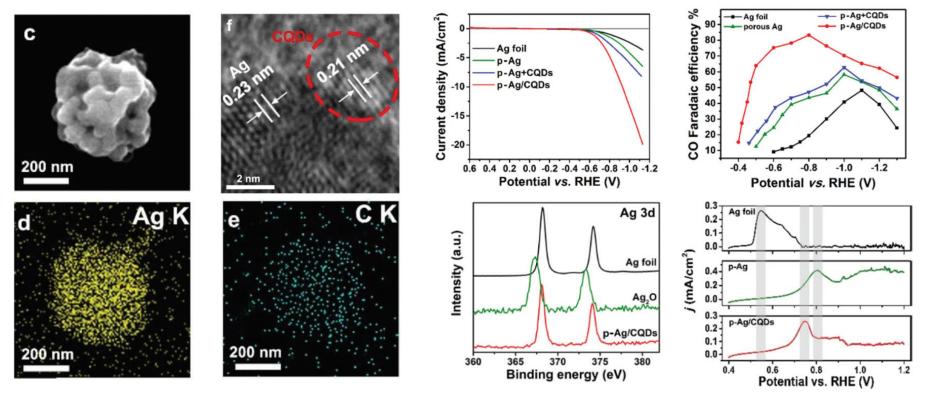




- The fitted R_{ct} of Au/C_3N_4 (19.96 Ω) is much lower than that of Au/C (93.71 Ω), suggesting a faster electron transfer between Au/C_3N_4 and CO_2 .
- the Au $4f_{5/2}$ and Au $4f_{7/2}$ peaks of Au/C₃N₄ both shift to lower binding energies. Such a shift of binding energy indicates that the Au surface in Au/C₃N₄ is enriched with electrons.
- In comparison with Au⁰/C, one can evidently see that Au^{δ -}/C₃N₄ largely facilitates the electroreduction of CO₂ into *COOH, corresponding to a lower free-energy change of 0.58 eV (vs 1.26 eV for Au⁰/C), rationalized by the improved binding ability of Au^{δ -}/C₃N₄ toward the key *COOH intermediate, relative to Au⁰/C, and thus enhance the CO₂RR.

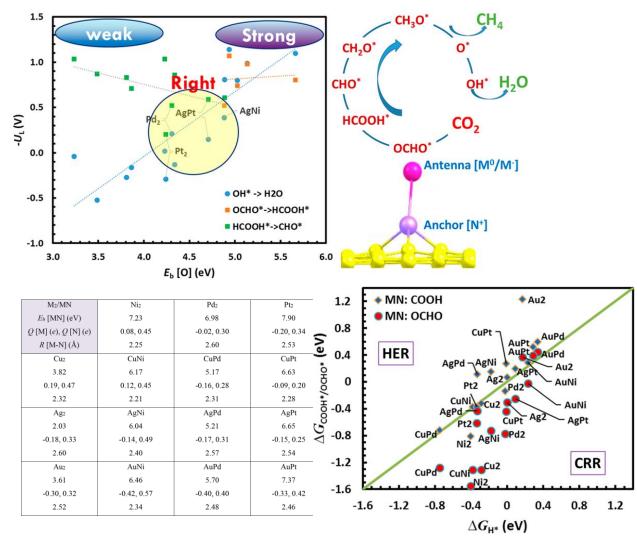
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CQD covered porous Ag



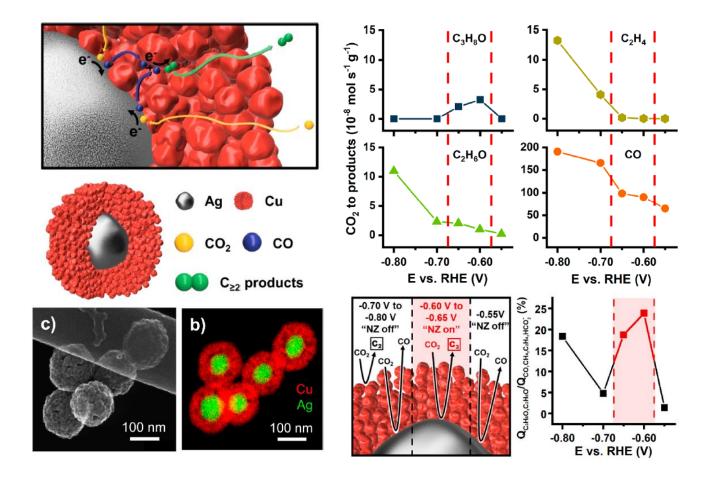
- The positive shift in the peak potential indicates that it is difficult for the CO to be released from the porous structure Ag compared with flat Ag (Ag foil)
- The negative shift in the peak potential and the reduced current density suggest the weaker adsorption of CO on the surface of the p-Ag/CQD composite compared to p-Ag.
- This result indicates that the produced CO is easier to be desorbed from the surface of the p-Ag/CQD composite compared with p-Ag, avoiding the further reduction and promoting the other CO2 molecules to be reduced.
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Graphene-Supported Dimers



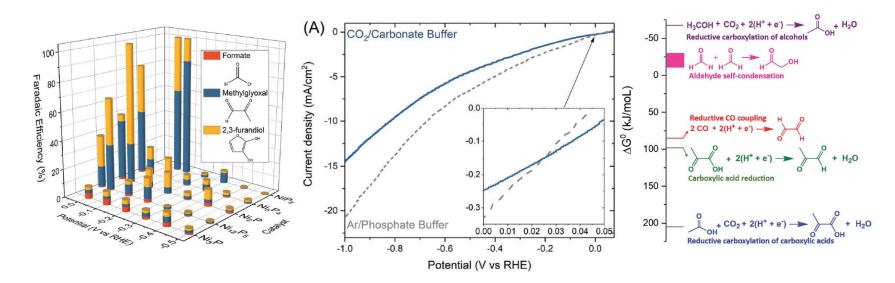
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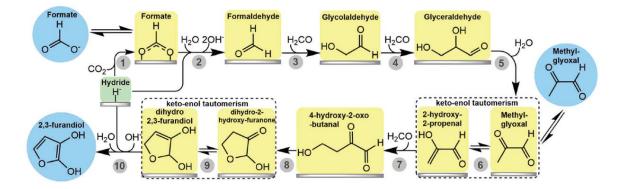
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Atomic-Scale Spacing (Defect control)

