Energy Efficiency

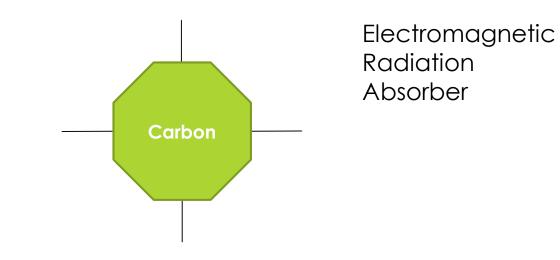
USING CARBON AS AN ENERGY CARRIER

Carbon & Water



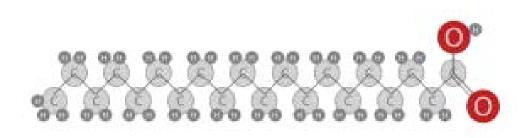
- Water
 - ▶ pH7
 - Electrical Dipole (+ and -)
- Carbon
 - ▶ 4 outer bonds (+ and -)
 - Attracted to everything
 - Neutralizes everything

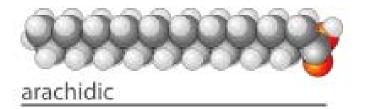
Carbon – Ultimate Electron Acceptor/Donator



Fatty Acid

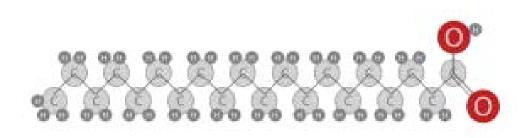
 \sim $\sim\sim\sim\sim$

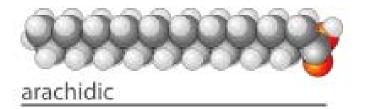




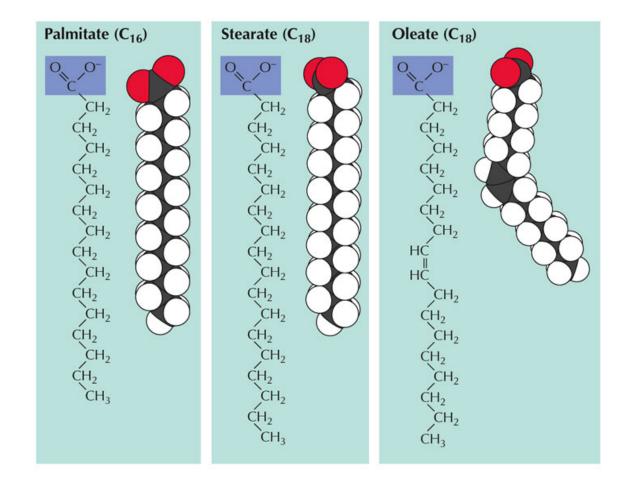
Fatty Acid

 \sim $\sim\sim\sim\sim$

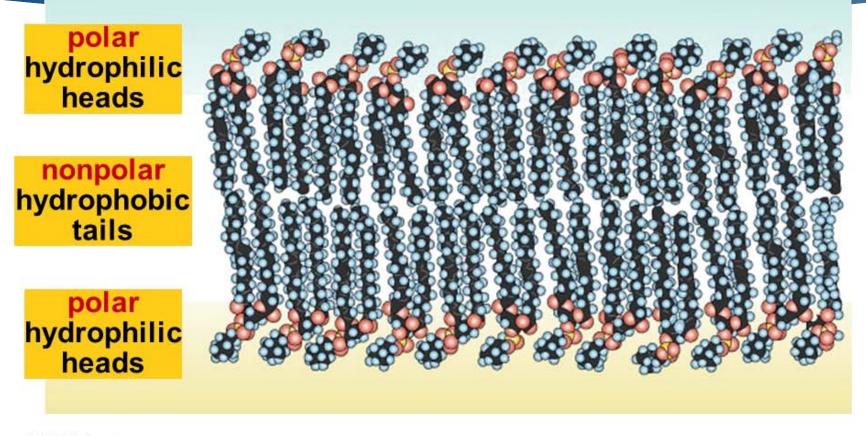




Fatty Acid

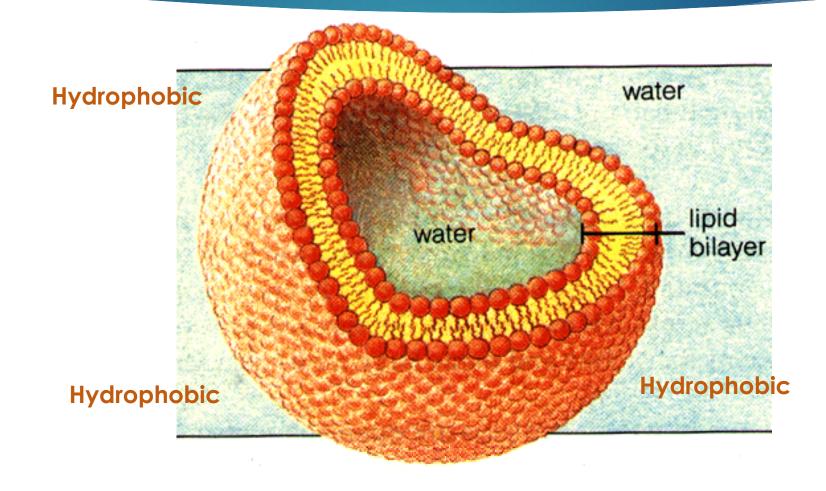


Phospholipid bilayer

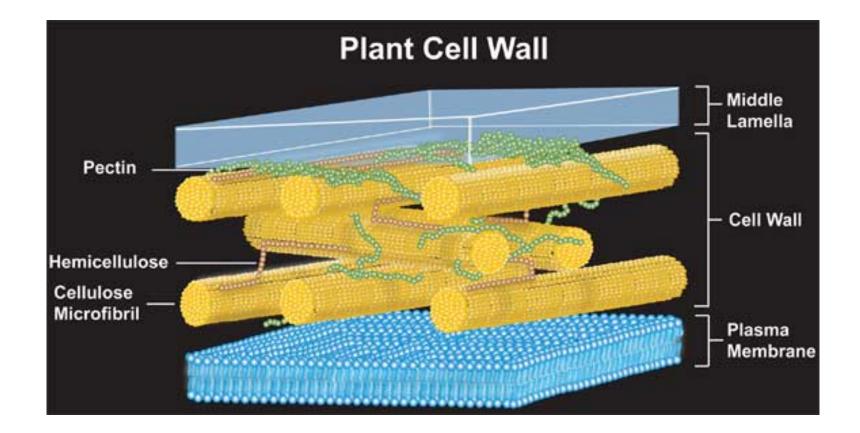


AP Biology

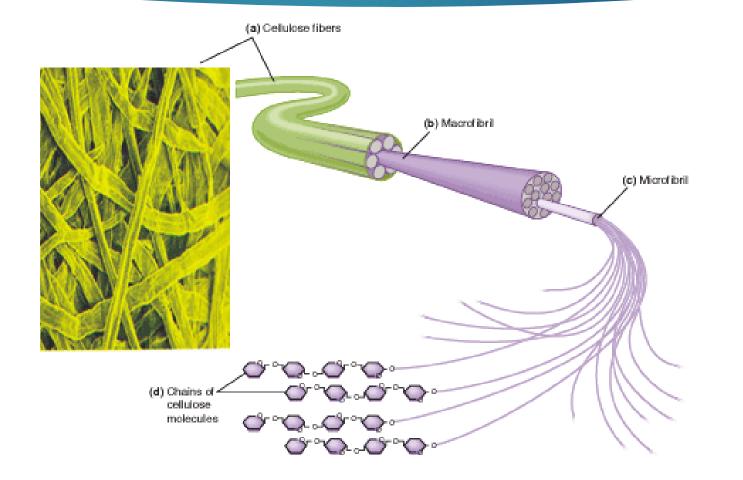
Cellular Membrane (Cellulose/Cell Wall precursor)



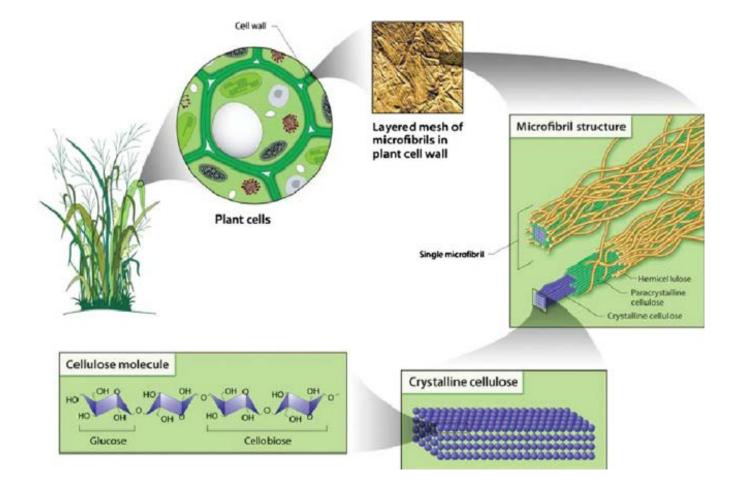
Cell Wall (Cellulose/Hemicellulose/Pectin)



Cellulose Chain

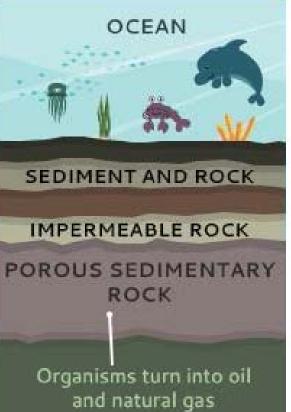


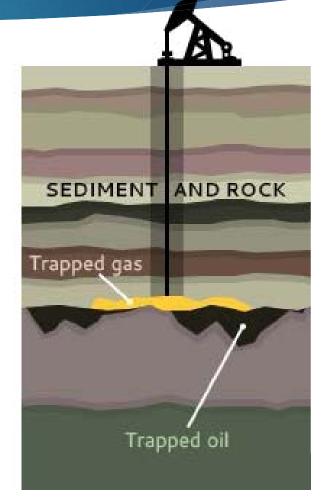
Increase Energy Density



Fossil Fuel Formation

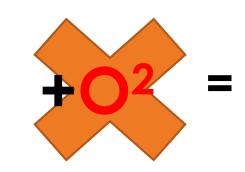






Forms of Energy

- Coal
- Cellulose
- Hemicellulose
- Lignin
- Sugars
- Oil
- Natural Gas
- Carbon Monoxide
- Hydrogen



Energy Storage!

Forms of Energy

- Coal
- Cellulose
- Hemicellulose
- Lignin
- Sugars
- Oil
- Natural Gas
- Carbon Monoxide
- Hydrogen

+0² = Energy Release!

Carbon Preservation (pyrolysis/gasification)

- Coal
- Cellulose
- Hemicellulose
- Lignin
- Sugars
- Oil
- Natural Gas
- Carbon Monoxide
- Hydrogen

+Heat = Energy Release! but No CO² Produced but No CO² Produced

Theoretical Energy Discussion

- The key to energy efficiency is getting the most energy out of source of energy (feedstock) while inputting the least amount of energy possible.
- Energy losses
 - 1. Feedstock supply & logistics
 - 2. Biomass destruction & fractionation
 - 3. Biomass synthesis & upgrading
 - 4. Energy distribution, infrastructure, and end use

1. Feedstock supply & logistics

Biomass Waste Streams (within 150 miles radius)

- Forest Residue (15-20% energy loss)
- Agricultural Waste (10% energy loss)
- Food Waste (10-25% energy loss)
- Municipal Solid Waste (5-15% energy loss)
- Bio-solids (120% energy loss)
- Energy Crops
 - Corn (86% energy loss)
 - Wheat (80% energy loss)
 - Beats (80% energy loss)
 - Sugarcane (7% energy loss)
 - Algae (92% energy loss)

2. Biomass destruction & fractionation

- Combustion (15% energy loss/requires water input)
- Pyrolysis/Gasification
 - Conventional (65% energy loss)
 - Microwave (14% energy loss)
 - Radiowave + Variable Tuning (1% energy loss)
- Anaerobic Digestion (30-80% energy loss/requires time input)
- Hydrolysis (30-50% energy loss)
- Hydrothermal Liquefaction (25-50% energy loss/requires catalyst)

3. Biomass synthesis & upgrading

- Biological Processing (20-50% energy loss)
- Catalytic Processing and Stabilization (requires catalysts) (10-50% energy loss)
- Intermediate Upgrading (10-30% energy loss)
- Fuel/Product Finishing (5-15% energy loss)
- No Upgrading (No energy loss)

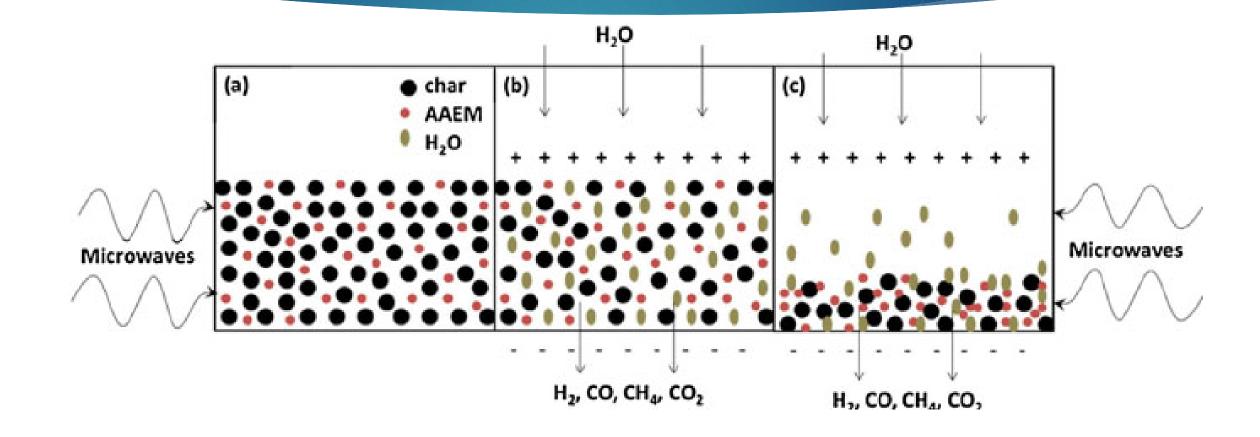
4. Energy distribution, infrastructure, and end use

- Energy Distribution
 - Oil/Gas Pipelines (2-4% energy loss per 100 miles)
 - Truck Transport Tanks (6-12% energy loss per 100 miles)
 - Rail Transport (3-6% energy loss per 100 miles)
 - Power lines (0.5-1.5% energy loss per 100 miles)
- Energy Infrastructure
 - Gas Tanks (No energy loss) (3-18% energy loss)
 - Supercapacitor (carbon based) (1-2% energy loss)
- End use (electrical output)
 - Gas Generators (65% energy loss)
 - Combustion/Boilers (50% energy loss/requires water input)
 - Molten Carbonate Fuel Cell (40% energy loss)

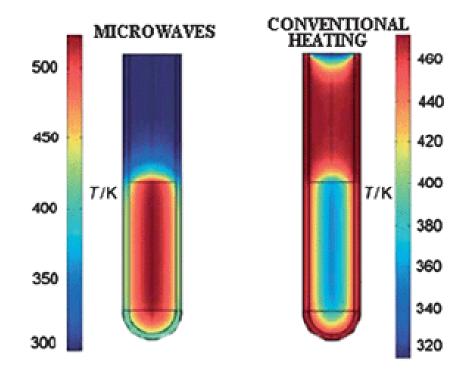
Biomass Energy Models

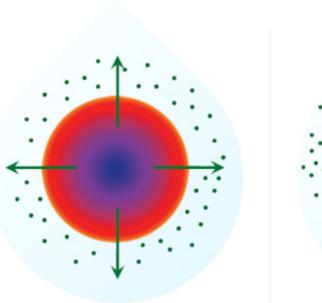
Feedstock supply & logistics	Biomass destruction & fractionation	Biomass synthesis & upgrading	Energy Distribution	Energy Infrastructure	End use	Total Efficiency
Biomass Waste (5-10% Energy Loss)	Microwave Gasification (1% Energy Loss)	No Upgrading (No energy loss)	Power Lines (0.5-1.5% Energy Loss)	Supercapacitor (1-2% Energy Loss)	Molten Carbonate Fuel Cell (40% Energy Loss)	45.5-52.5% Efficiency (47.5-56.5 % Energy Loss)
Biomass Waste (5-10% Energy Loss)	Combustion (15% Energy Loss)	No Upgrading (No energy loss)	Power Lines (0.5-1.5% Energy Loss)	Excess Power (5-10% Energy Loss)	Boiler (50% Energy Loss)	14.5 to 24.5% Efficiency (75.5-85.5 % Energy Loss)

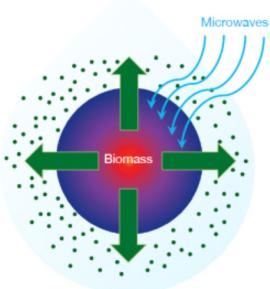
Microwave Gasification



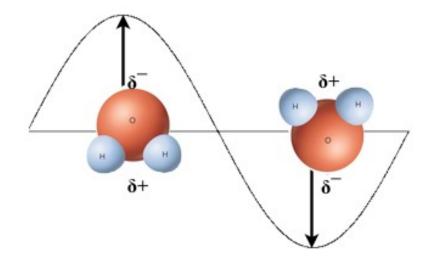
Microwave Heating

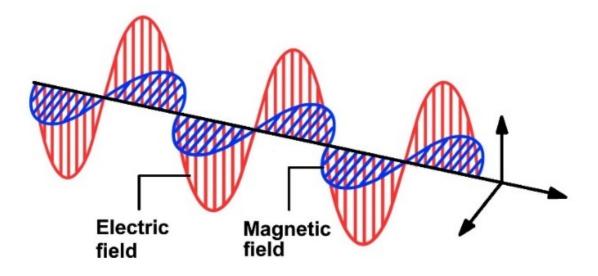




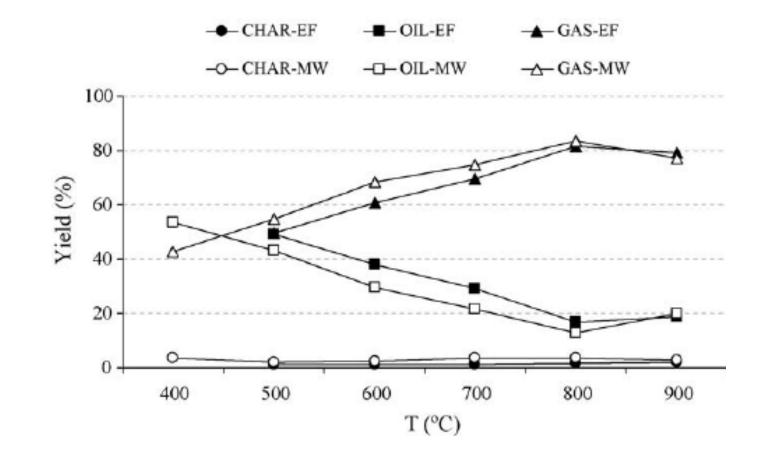


Electromagnetic Radiation on Water

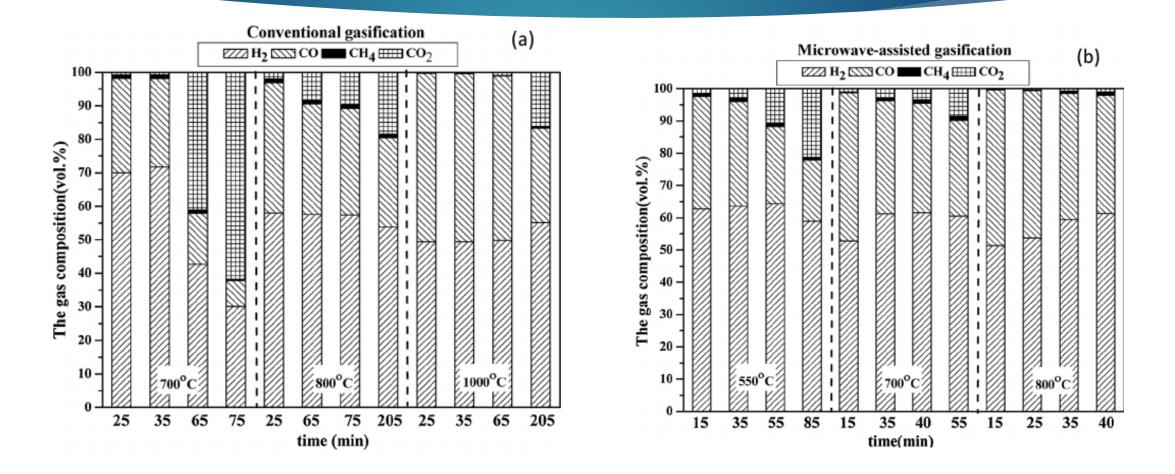




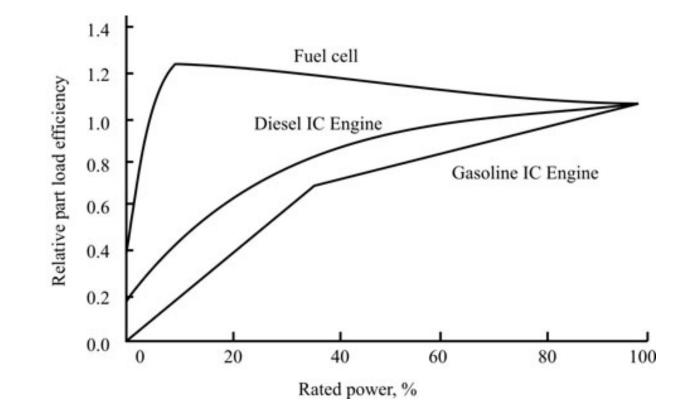
Relative Yields (Conventional VS Microwave Gasification)



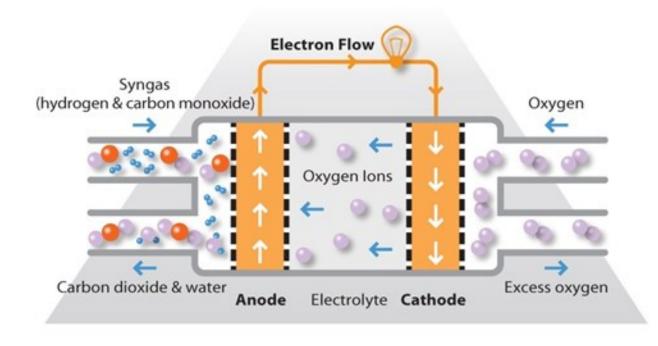
Syngas Composition (Conventional VS Microwave Gasification)



Relative Efficiency (Conventional VS Microwave Gasification)



Syngas Fuel Cell



Waste By-Products



- ▶ Water
- Solid Carbon
 - ▶ Biochar
 - Activated Carbon
 - Graphene Nano-Flakes

Biochar – Agricultural Soil Amendment





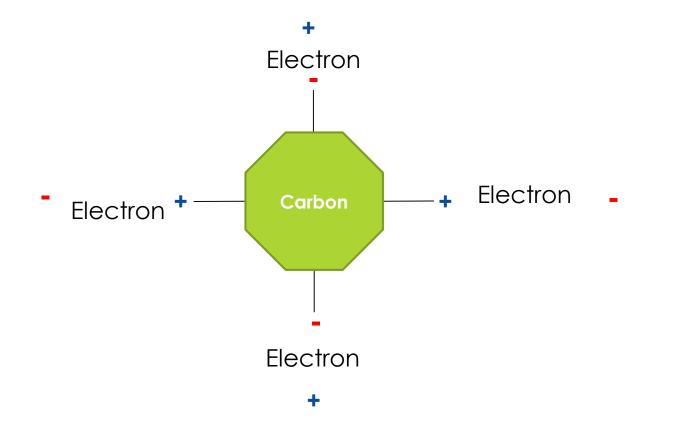


Biochar – Certification / Lab Analysis



							Account N	lo:
Control Laboratories					9327			
					Batch			
42 Hangar Way Watsonville, CA 95076							June 2016	в
www.biocharlab.com							CODE	
Tel: 831 724- Fax: 831 724-3	5422						BioChar IB	31
	Johnny Lee							
Clean Green Hydrogen Power, Inc.								
	650 Kings Row							
	San Jose, CA	95112						
	Date Received		6/9/2016					
	Sample ID:		CGHP-2					
	Lab ID. Numbe	6	6060338-01					
		Internation	al BioChar Ir	itiative (IBI)	Laborator	y Tests for Certifica	tion Program	
			Dry Basis U	nless Stated:	Range	Units	Method	
	e of analysis)			18.3		% wet wt.	ASTM D1762-84 (105c)
Bulk Density				19.9	lb/cu ft			
Organic Carb				76.0		% of total mass	Dry Combust-ASTM D	
Hydrogen/Carbon (H:C)			0.40 0.7 Max		Molar Ratio	H dry combustion/C(above)		
Total Ash				15.9		% of total mass	ASTM D-1762-84	
Total Nitroge	n			0.85		% of total mass	Dry Combustion	
pH value				10.68		units	4.11USCC:dill. Rajkovid	
	nductivity (EC20			1.537		dS/m	4.10USCC:dill. Rajkovid	h
Liming (neut. Value as-CaCO3)			12.3		%CaCO3	AOAC 955.01		
Carbonates (as-CaCO3)			6.6		%CaCO3	ASTM D 4373	
Butane Act.			6.2	···· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ··· ·				
Surface Area				330	<u> </u>	m2/g dry	G	
All units mg/	g dry unless sta		Range of Max. Levels	Reporting Limit (ppm)	Method	Particle Size Distrib	Results Units	Method
Arsenic	(6.4)	1.8	13 to 100	Umit (ppm) 0.55	J	< 0.5mm	78.2 percent	F
Arsenic Cadmium	(As)	ND		0.55	J	< 0.5-1mm		F
Cadmium	(Cd) (Cr)		1.4 to 39 93 to 1200	0.22	J	1-2mm	15.5 percent 4.5 percent	F
Cobalt	(Cr) (Co)		34 to 100	0.55	J	1-2mm 2-4mm		F
Copper	(Co) (Cu)		143 to 6000	0.55	J	4-8mm	1.8 percent 0.0 percent	F
Lead	(Cu) (Pb)		121 to 300	0.55	J	8-16mm	0.0 percent	F
Lead Molvbdenum	4 ×	4.0	5 to 75	0.22	J	16-25mm	0.0 percent	F
Molybaenum Mercury	(MD) (Hg)	1.4 ND	5 to 75		EPA 7471		0.0 percent	F
Nickel	(Ni)	14.4	47 to 420	0.55	J	>50mm	0.0 percent	F
Selenium	(Se)	ND	2 to 200	1.11	J	Basic Soil Enhance		F
Zinc	(Se) (Zn)		416 to 7400	1.11	1	Total (K)	15379 malka	E
Boron	(B)		Declaration		TMECC	Total (P)	2905 mg/kg	E
Chlorine	(CI)		Declaration		TMECC	Ammonia (NH4-N)	8.7 mg/kg	A
Sodium	(Na)		Declaration	554.4	E	Nitrate (NO3-N)	1.1 mg/kg	Â
Iron	(Fe)		Declaration	27.7	E	Organic (Org-N)	8485 mg/kg	Calc.
Manganese	(Mn)		Declaration	0.55	1	Volatile Matter	17.7 percent dv	
	for "not detecte						in porsen or	
	Rayment & Hig			EPA3050B/E			EPA3050B/EPA 6020	
	Enders & Lehn			ASTM D 286				
	Wang after Ra						sed on McLaughlin, Shi	elds. Jagiello
			0				and the second second for the second se	

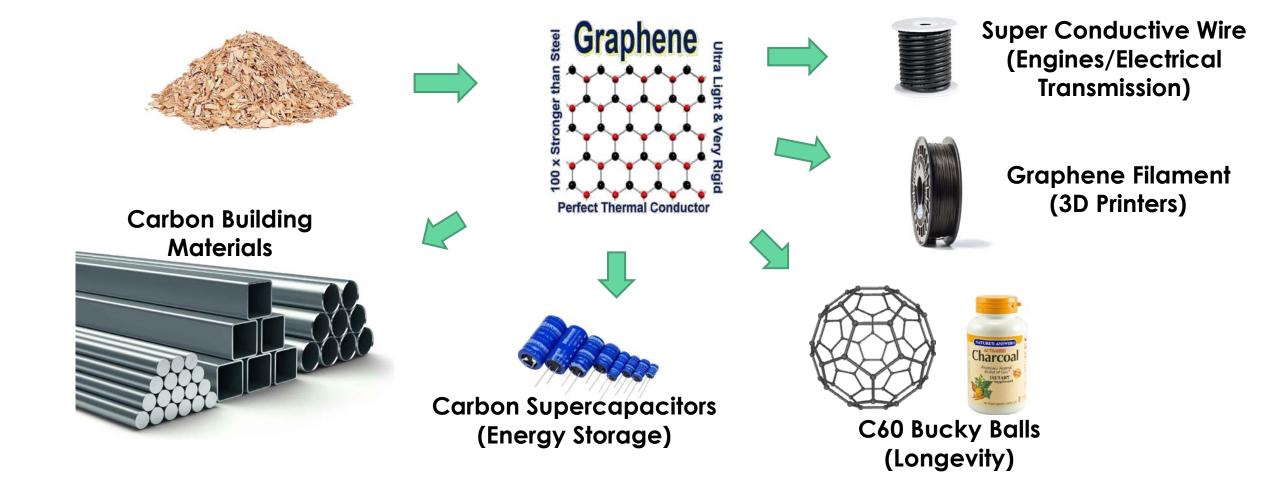
Electron Attractors/Donors



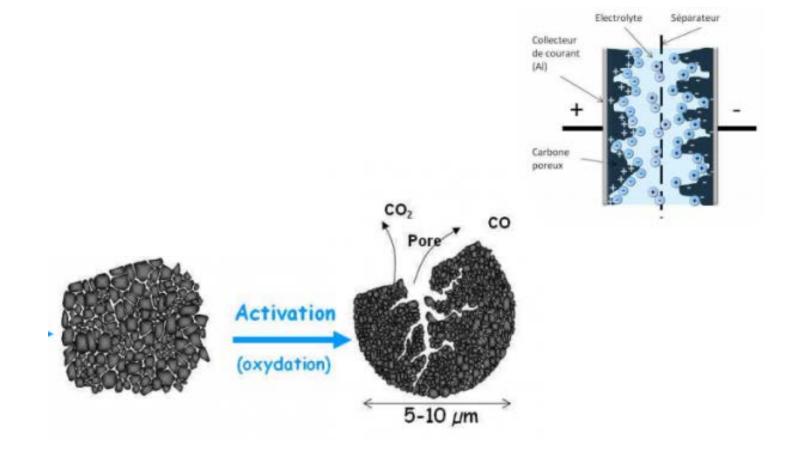
Activated Carbon (900-1800 m2/g)



Graphene Nano-Flakes/ Nano-tubes (2600-3200 m2/g)



Carbon Supercapacitor

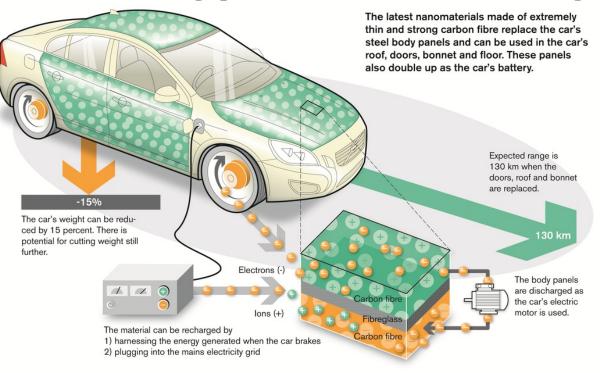


Supercapacitor



All Carbon Vehicle

The car's body panels serve as a battery



Graphene Planes



Tallest Buildings



Anti-Gravity





California's Greenest

Johnny Lee

650 Kings Row, San Jose, CA 95112

johnny@californiasgreenest.com

▶ (408) 800-8834