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Battery Management System Algorithms: There are a number of fundamental functions that the Battery Management System needs to control and report with the help of algorithms. These include:

A look at the estimation of State of Charge (SoC) using voltage profiling and coulomb counting. These two methods give a good overview of the difficulty and errors associated in estimating this critical battery parameter.

The State of Capacity (SoQ) is defined as the amount of electrical charge that can be held by each cell. It usually is defined using the Ah (Ampere-hour) unit, which is just a factor of As (Ampere-second), which is equivalent to C (Coulomb), the SI unit for electric charge.

The goal is to integrate the current over time to find out how much charge the cell output in this defined time window. Then, divide by the SoC delta over the same period of time. Hence, by its nature, it is an opportunistic measurement that can only be estimated over regular charge or discharge cycles (i.e. cannot be estimated continuously).

In a lot of battery applications the State of Power (SOP) is a key output from the BMS. This will take into account the State of Charge, State of Health and other parameters such as temperature.

The State of Energy (SoE) refers to the amount of usable energy stored in each cell. The amount of usable energy contained in all the cells of the pack will determine how much energy can be spent, and therefore, how much range you have left in your electric vehicle.

The State of Resistance (SoR) is an attempt to model the ohmic losses of a cell during its operation. This is an important parameter to some more advanced SoX estimation algorithms. A rough estimation can be derived from a well known equation:

As per the title it gives you the remaining predicted lifetime of the battery based on its usage and degradation to the failure threshold. It represents the period from the observation to the end of life (EOL). EOL refers to the time and the number of charge-discharge cycles when the battery characteristic parameters reach the replacement threshold.

Very rarely do you measure the temperature of every cell in a battery pack, however, you do need to operate the pack within the limits and apply these limits to every cell. This means you need good estimation techniques that take into account:

It is really important to understand that 5000/V is a legislative requirement for the vehicle. Which means it



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applies to the whole HV system not just the battery - a common misunderstanding. Several things follow from this:

In the BMS there are a number of limits used to ensure the safe operation of the battery pack, including: voltage limits, temperature limits, current limits and minimum SoH for safe operation.

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