Supporting Information

A Multifunctional Artificial Protective Layer Producing an Ultra-stable Lithium Metal Anode in a Commercial Carbonate Electrolyte

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Figure S1. TEM of GO nanosheet



Figure S2. The mechanical properties of (a) MAP with GO and (b) MAP without GO via AFM characterization.



Figure S3. The O 1s and C 1s spectra of pristine Li.



Figure S4. Cross sectional SEM of a MAP-modified lithium anode.

Table S1.	The cycle l	ife of dif	ferent kinds	s of lithium	anode	modified	with a	SEI in a
carbonate liquid electrolyte								

Artificial SEIs	Test condition	Cycle life	Referrence	
graphite fluoride	1mA cm ⁻²	250 h	[1]	
РАА	0.5 mA cm^{-2}	700 h	[2]	
	1 mA cm^{-2}	250 h	[-]	
ZnO/PVDF-HFP	0.5 mA cm ⁻²	500 h	[3]	
Li ₃ PO ₄	0.5 mA cm ⁻²	900 h	[4]	
NiF ₂	0.5 mA cm ⁻²	1000 h	[5]	
poly((N-2,2-dimethyl-1,3-dioxolane-4- methyl)-5-norbornene-exo-2,3- dicarboximide)	1.0 mA cm ⁻² 0.5 mAh cm ⁻²	300 h	[6]	
SBR/Li ₃ Sb	1.0 mA cm ⁻²	500 h	[7]	
organic alucone/Al ₂ O ₃	1 mA cm ⁻²	900 h	[8]	
This work	1 mA cm ⁻²	>1100 h		

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Figure S5. Comparison of the long-term cycling stability of Li/Li symmetric batteries with a pristine Li anode and a Li anode modified with a MAP layer at 5mA/cm² and 1mAh/cm².



Figure S6. The top-view morphology of GO@PVDF-HFP layer.



Figure S7. Voltage profile of continuous Li plating/stripping cycling of symmetric cell assembled with GO@PVDF-HFP-Li anode at a current density of $1 \text{ mA} \cdot \text{cm}^{-2}$ and a capacity

of 1 mAh·cm⁻².



Figure S8. The magnified images of uncycled (a) and cycled (b) pristine Li metal, and uncycled (c) and cycled (d) MAP-Li anodes.



Figure S9. The O 1s, C 1s, and F 1s spectra of MAP layer.



Figure S10. Comparison of the rate performance of LiFePO₄/Li cells with pristine and modified Li anodes.