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Abstract

Marine corrosion and biofouling on metallic materials are sticky problems. Herein, we prepared hierarchical structured superhydrophobic (SHPB) surfaces *via* a versatile one step electrodeposition approach. The synthetic SHPB surface was employed as an efficient barrier against corrosion and *Chlorella vulgaris*-induced biofouling. The surface morphology and chemical compositions were analyzed using scanning electron microscopy (SEM), atomic force microscopy (AFM), X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS), Fourier transform infrared spectrophotometer (FTIR) and Energy-dispersive spectrum (EDS). Electrochemical impedance spectroscopy (EIS), potentiodynamic polarization and immersion test in *Chlorella vulgaris*-inoculated culture medium were carried out to evaluate the anti-corrosion and anti-biofouling performance of the obtained SHPB surface. The results demonstrated that the synthetic SHPB surface exhibits great enhanced corrosion resistance and biofouling mitigation. Moreover, the as-fabricated SHPB surfaces retain superhydrophobicity in wicked environment such as strong acid and alkali conditions, showing good chemical stability. We believe that the SHPB surfaces over metallic substrates provide a potential and worthwhile strategy for marine corrosion and biofouling.

Keywords: Superhydrophobic surface; Marine corrosion; Biofouling; Electrodeposition

1. Introduction

Marine environmental corrosion and bio-fouling are sticky problems, which have great influences for social development, particularly for aviation, military/commercial

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