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In the original publication, there is line dislocation in Fig. 8d. The correct Fig. 8 is provided in this correction.

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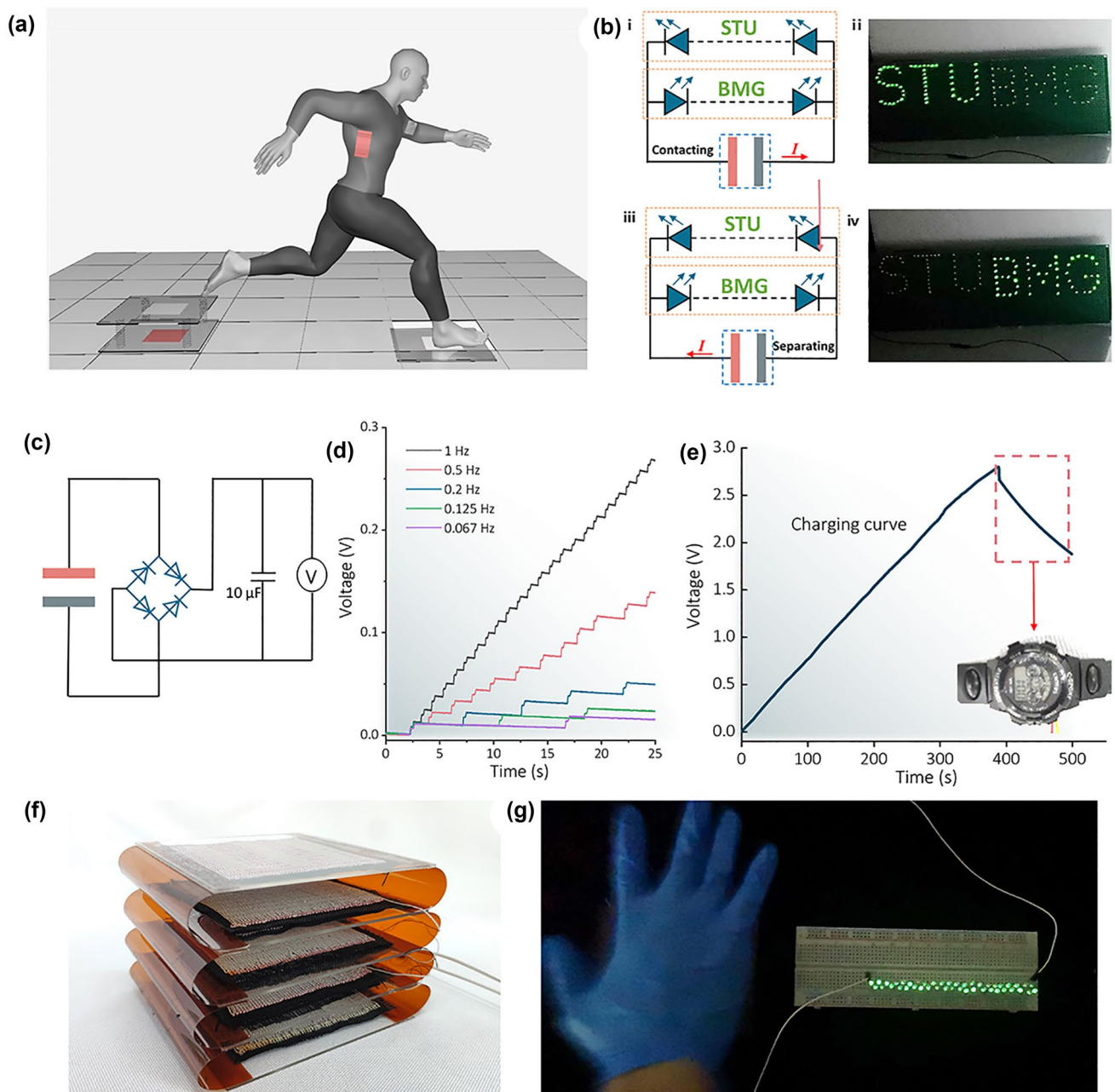


Fig. 8 Applications of EHTs: **a** Schematic illustration of the use of EHTs as wearable power generation fabrics and floors to harvest energy from human motion. **b** (i) Schematic diagram of connection between the energy harvesting floor and LEDs shaped into the letters “STU” and “BMG;” (ii) Photograph of the energy harvesting floor driving the LEDs shaped into the letters “STU;” (iii) Schematic diagram of the reversed connection between the energy harvesting floor and LEDs that make up the letters “STU” and “BMG;” (iv) Photograph of the LEDs shaped into the letters “BMG” lighted up by the reversely connected energy harvesting floor. **c** Circuit diagram of the energy harvesting floor to continuously charge a capacitor of 10 μF with a rectifier. **d** Measured voltage of a 10- μF capacitor charged by the energy harvesting floor at different frequencies. **e** Charging curve of a 100- μF capacitor charged by the energy harvesting floor at a frequency of 5 Hz. The inset shows the photograph of charged capacitor to power an electronic watch. **f** Photograph of multilayered EHTs with four-unit numbers connected in parallel. **g** Photograph of 46 green LEDs connected in parallel powered by the resulting multilayered SF/PTFEF EHTs (ambient humidity: **b** at 50%, **d**, **e** at 37%, and **g** at 65%) (Color figure online)