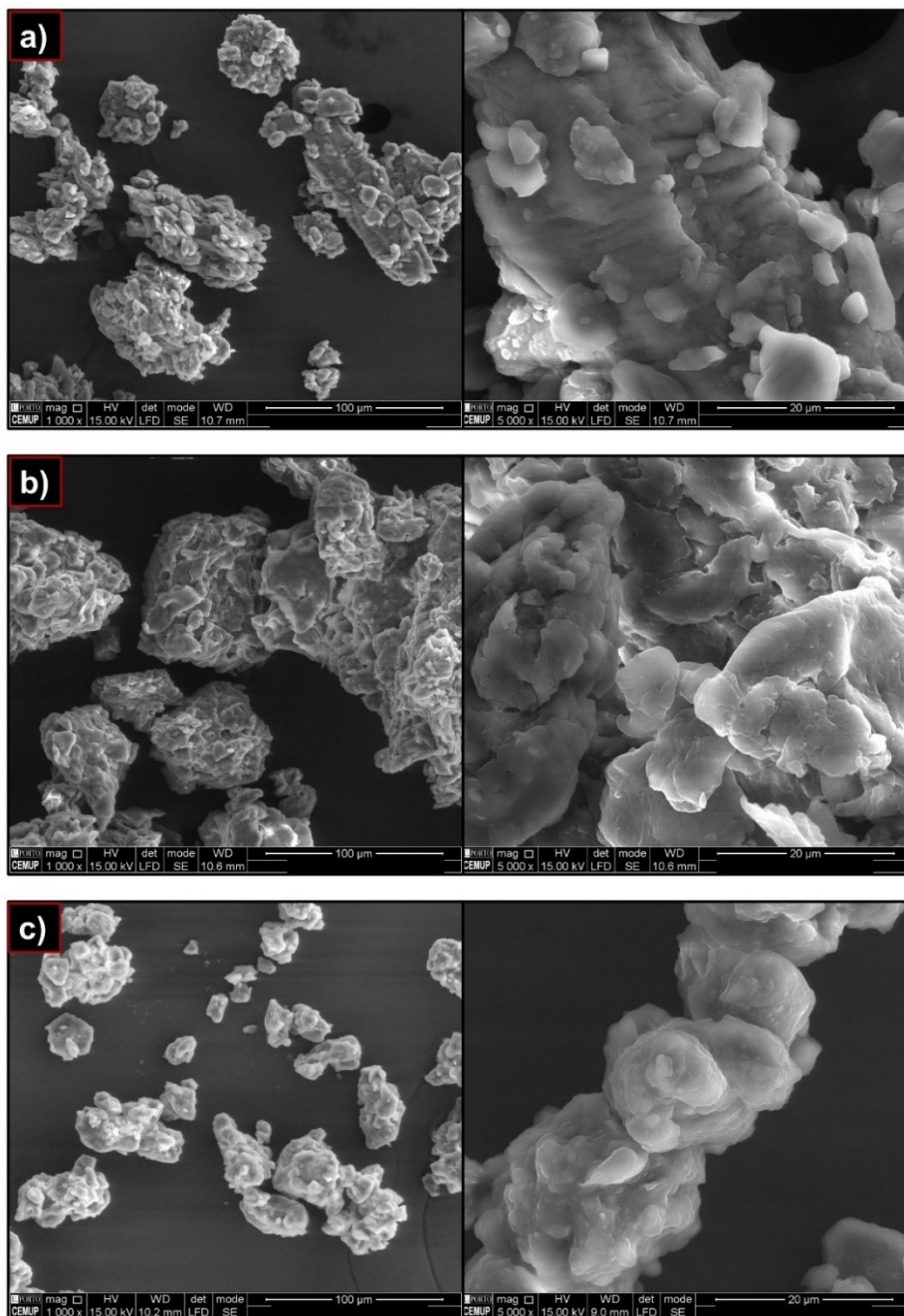


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21 *Figure S.1 – SEM images of the untreated food wastes ($\times 1000$ and $\times 5000$ magnifications): a) banana peel, b) orange peel and c) spent coffee grounds. In images a) and b),*

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the numbers 1 and 2 correspond to the inner and outer sides of the fruit peel, respectively.



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24 *Figure S.2 – SEM images of the ball-milled wastes ($\times 1000$ and $\times 5000$ magnifications): a) banana peel,*

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b) orange peel and c) spent coffee grounds.

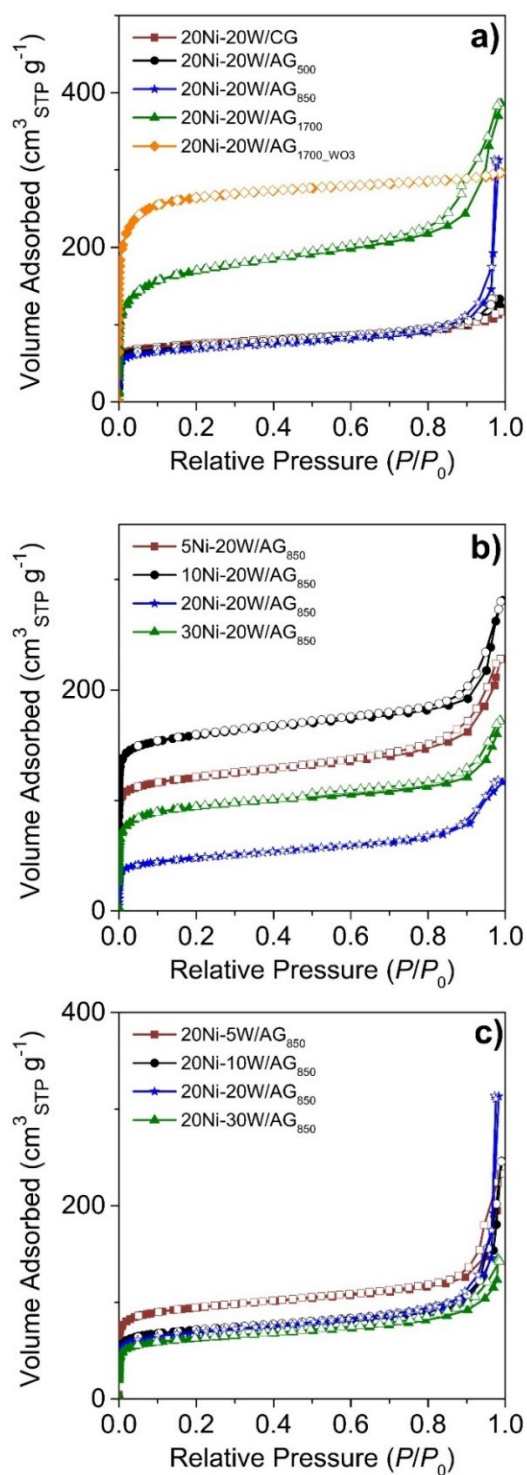
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27 **2. Characterization of catalysts**

28 *2.1. Textural properties*

29 The N_2 adsorption-desorption isotherms of the synthesized Ni-W catalysts supported on glucose-derived

30 carbons are shown in Figure S.3.



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Figure S.3 – N_2 adsorption-desorption isotherms of the Ni-W catalysts.

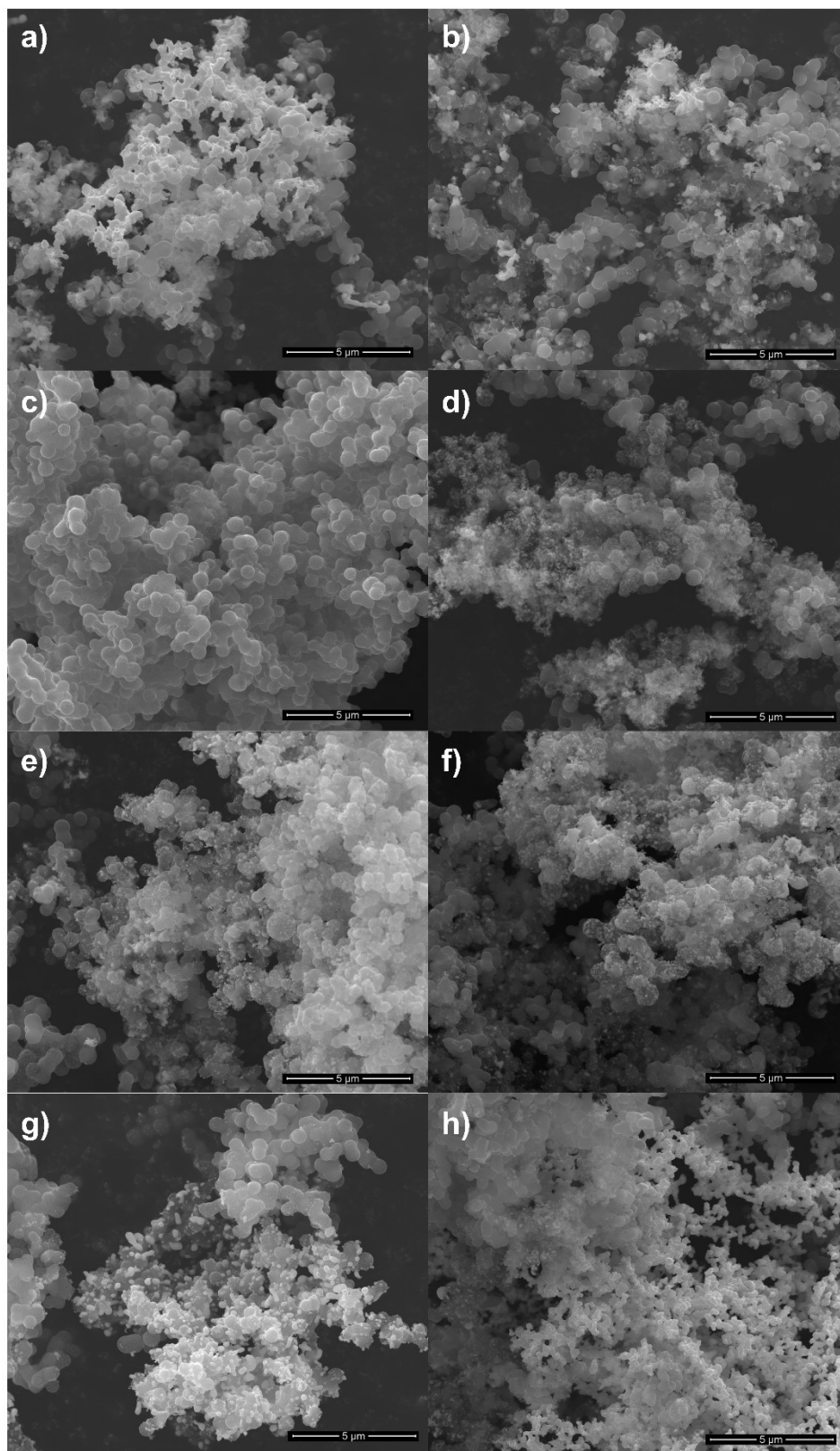
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34 2.2. Microscopy

35 The SEM images and EDS results of the synthesized Ni-W catalysts supported on glucose-derived carbons

36 are presented in Figure S.4 and Figure S.5, respectively, while the elemental mapping is displayed in Figure

37 S.6.

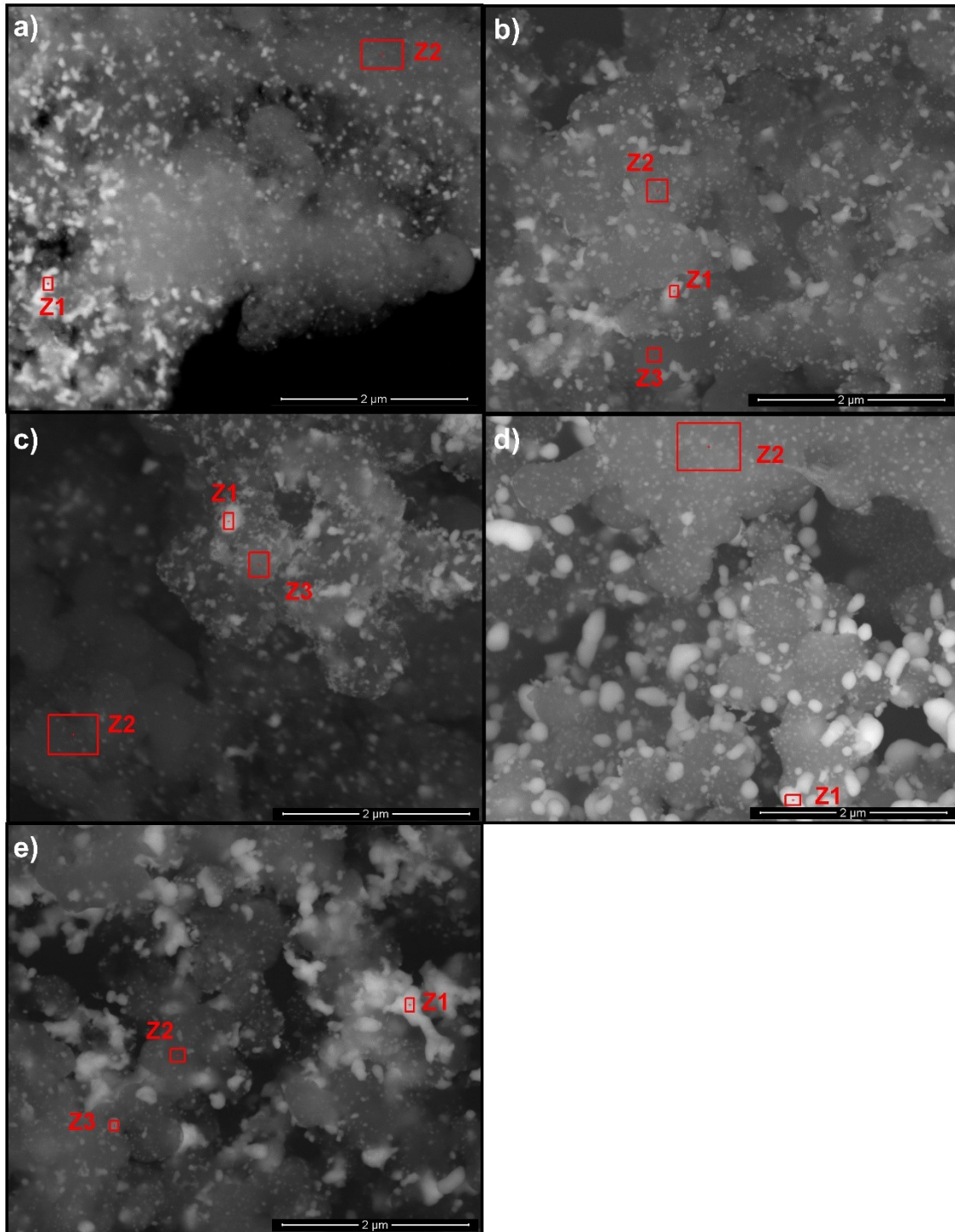


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39 *Figure S.4 – SEM images of a) 20Ni-20W/CG, b) 20Ni-20W/AG₅₀₀, c) 20Ni-20W/AG₁₇₀₀, d) 5Ni-*

40 *20W/AG₈₅₀, e) 10Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, f) 20Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, g) 30Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀ and h) 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀.*

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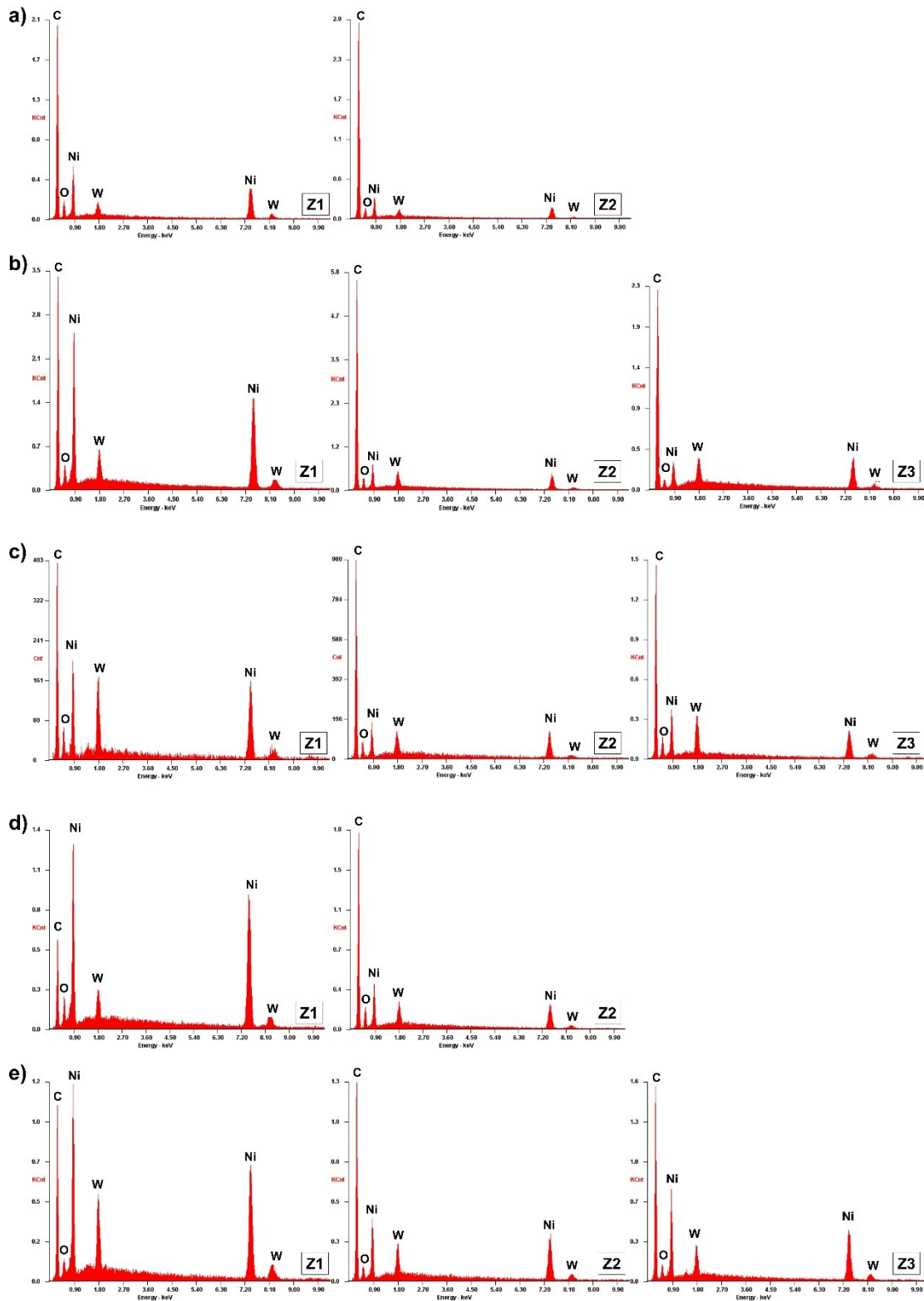
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43 *Figure S.5 – BSED micrographs of a) 5Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, b) 10Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, c) 20Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, d) 30Ni-*

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20W/AG₈₅₀ and e) 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀.

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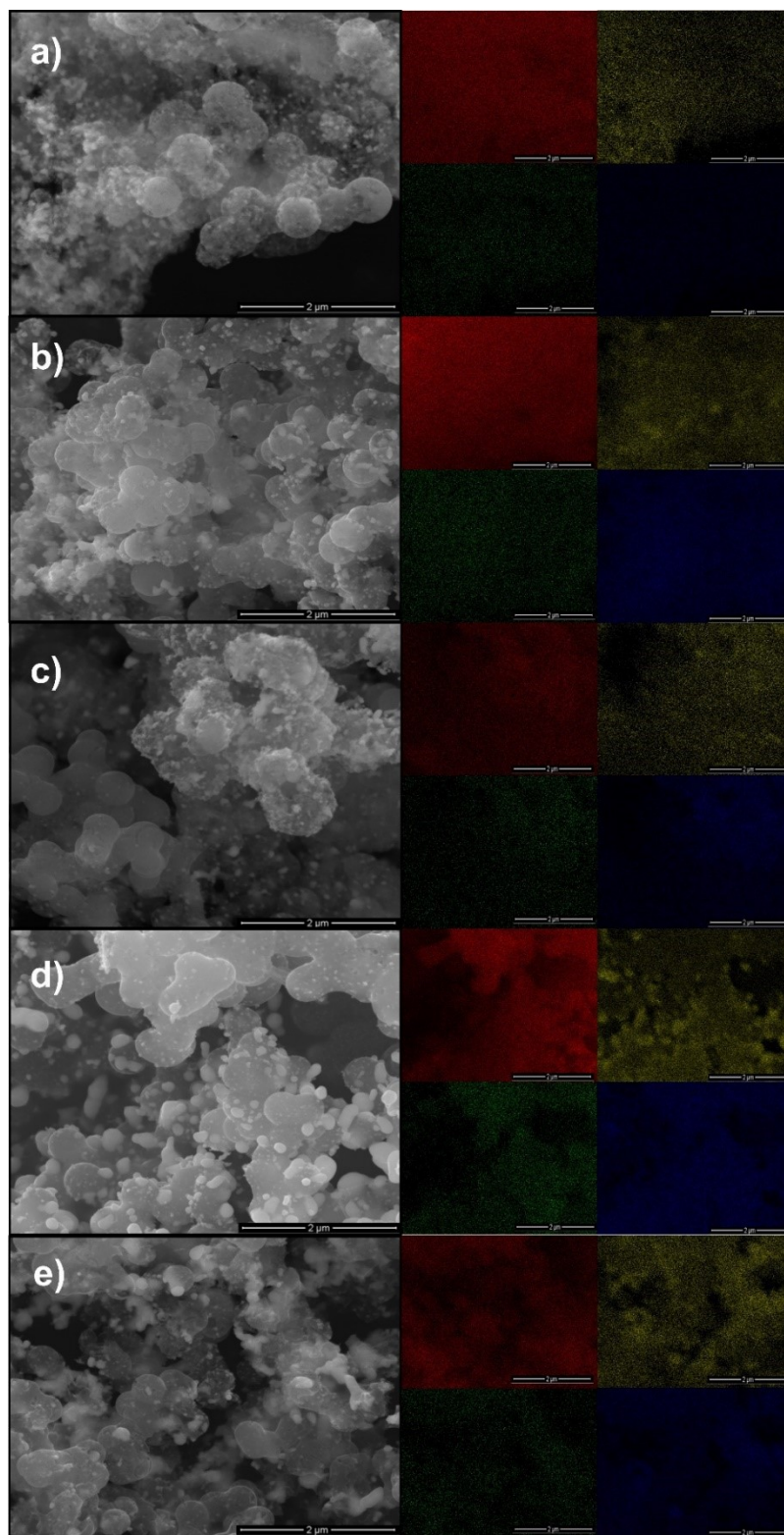


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47 *Figure S.6 – EDS analysis of a) 5Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, b) 10Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, c) 20Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, d) 30Ni-*

48 *20W/AG₈₅₀ and e) 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀. [The respective zones are displayed in Figure S.5]*

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51 *Figure S.7 – Elemental mapping of a) 5Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, b) 10Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, c) 20Ni-20W/AG₈₅₀, d) 30Ni-*
 52 *20W/AG₈₅₀ and e) 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀. C (red), O (green), Ni (yellow) and W (blue) are represented in the*
 53 *elemental maps given.*

54 **3. Catalytic tests**

55 Table S.1 displays the results obtained in four additional tests: 1) using the support without the addition of the metal phase (AG₈₅₀), 2) using a monometallic Ni catalyst, 3) using
 56 a monometallic W catalyst, and 4) using a physical mixture of two monometallic Ni and W catalysts.

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Table S.1 – Catalytic results of cellulose conversion and yield of products^[a].

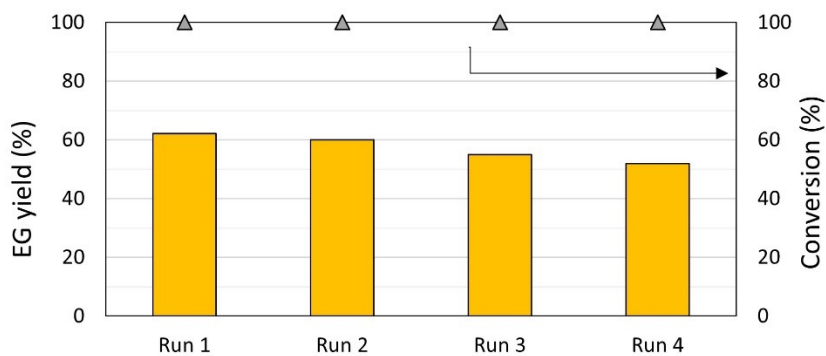
Entry	Catalyst	X (%)	Yields ± 1.7 ^[b] (%)									
			EG	PG	SOR	THR	ERY	GLY	FA	DHA	HA	Others
1	AG ₈₅₀	93	7.8	2.5	1.5	0.0	0.0	3.9	1.5	0.0	0.0	75.8
2	20Ni/AG ₈₅₀	100	12.5	3.3	32.9	1.1	2.4	5.4	0.0	7.2	2.3	32.9
3	10W/AG ₈₅₀	100	35.1	0.0	1.6	0.0	0.0	8.2	0.0	0.1	12.4	42.6
4	20Ni/AG ₈₅₀ + 10W/AG ₈₅₀ ^[c]	100	47.2	2.3	7.8	0.9	1.2	4.0	0.5	0.1	5.5	30.5

[a] Reaction conditions: 750 mg ball-milled cellulose, 300 mg catalyst, 300 mL H₂O, 205 °C, 50 bar H₂, 300 rpm, 5 h.

[b] EG: ethylene glycol; PG: propylene glycol; SOR: sorbitol; THR: threitol; ERY: erythritol; GLY: glycerol; FA: formic acid; DHA: dihydroxyacetone; HA: hydroxyacetone.

[c] 300 mg of each catalyst.

60 Figure S.8 shows the results obtained for reusability tests of 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀.



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62 *Figure S.8 – Reusability tests of 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀. Reaction conditions: 750 mg ball-milled cellulose, 300*
63 *mg 20Ni-10W/AG₈₅₀, 300 mL H₂O, 205 °C, 50 bar H₂, 300 rpm, 5 h.*

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