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Triazine containing N-rich microporous organic polymers for CO₂ capture and unprecedented CO₂/N₂ selectivity[†]

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Abstract

Targeted synthesis of microporous adsorbents for CO₂ capture and storage is very challenging in the context of remediation from green house gases. Herein we report two novel N-rich microporous networks SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA by extensive incorporation of triazine containing tripodal moiety in the porous polymer framework. These materials showed excellent CO₂ storage capacities: SB-TRZ-CRZ displayed the CO₂ uptake capacity of 25.5 wt% upto 1 bar at 273 K and SB-TRZ-TPA gave that of 16 wt% under identical conditions. The substantial dipole quadruple interaction between network (polar triazine) and CO₂ boosts the selectivity for CO₂/N₂. SB-TRZ-CRZ has this CO₂/N₂ selectivity ratio of 377, whereas for SB-TRZ-TPA it was 97. Compared to other porous polymers, these materials are very cost effective, scalable and very promising material for clean energy application and environmental issues.

Keywords: CO₂ capture; CO₂/N₂ selectivity; porous organic polymers; N-rich frameworks.

1. Introduction

Climate change is a burning issue for our ecosystem and human beings due to tremendous emission of flue gas as a consequence of the industrial revolution [1]. The concentration of greenhouse gases (GHGs) such as CO₂, CH₄, NO_x are ascending day by day, which is primarily responsible for global warming [2]. Flue gas from coal powder holds roughly 12 to 15 wt% CO₂ at 40 °C temperature. Carbon dioxide is the predominant component of flue gas, which absorbs considerable amount of the solar heat energy and thus creates a barrier for the heat energy to leave the atmosphere [3]. Hence CO₂ concentration is a potent menacing factor for the future of the earth. In this context carbon capture and storage (CCS) is an excellent technology to capture, compression and permanent storage of CO₂ from power plants, oil refineries and heavy chemical industries [4]. There are some difficulties in this technology like requirement of shared vision, international collaboration among governments. The post combustion type conventional technology uses amine absorber and the cryogenic cooler to separate CO₂ from the flue gas [5] but the amine scrubber needs more energy requirement, which makes the method less energy-efficient. The dimensions of various GHGs are relatively small, which makes the separation procedure difficult. But the difference in electronic property of the gases and that of the adsorbents are the key factor for selective separation. CO₂ has higher quadrupole moment over N₂ which makes the selective adsorption of CO₂ over N₂ [6]. The proper tuning of molecular level is very essential for the CO₂ capture because only this type of strategy can take the advantage of chemical reactivity differences of the gas molecules.

Solid porous adsorbents are very demanding in the context of energy and environmental research. Huge numbers of microporous and mesoporous inorganic or organic-inorganic hybrid materials have been reported for CO₂ storage. From the inorganic platform, functionalized materials such as polyethylene amine tethered periodic MCM-41, polyaziridine coated silica, iridium complex etc. shows excellent efficiency for CO₂ uptake [7], but lack of stability is the key issue for this class of materials. Metal organic frameworks (MOFs) are known as the predominant member for the CO₂ storage material [8] because of their two or three dimensional porous framework with large accessible surface areas and huge pore volume. On the other hand, a wide range of crosslinked porous organic polymers bearing active functional groups has been developed in recent times and they have huge potential in selective gas adsorption [9].

Recently Yaghi et al. have carried out the interior modification of IRMOF-74-III by amino group to produce IRMOF-74-III-CH₂NH₂, which act as an excellent hybrid adsorbent for selective adsorption of CO₂ under humid conditions [10]. Many triazole based MOF structures modified with amine functionality [11], zeolitic imidazolate frameworks [12], acrylamide anchored MOFs [13] etc. are reported for efficient scaffold for reversible CO₂ storage. High surface area, presence of N-donor sites and tunable pore size are responsible for reversible CO₂ storage and higher CO₂/N₂ selectivity. However, major drawback of the MOF material is the difficulty in their synthesis in the large scale to meet the industry demand. Pure microporous carbon based materials such as covalent organic framework (COFs) [14], porous organic polymers [15], hypercrosslinked polymers (HCPs) [16], resins [17] N-doped microporous carbon [18], POFs [19] etc. have shown tremendous potential in the CO₂ storage applications. Further, it is very challenging to control the organic building block in the porous structure to enhance the adsorption capacity and the selectivity of CO₂. Chen et al. have reported the microporous

polycarbazole [20] of very high surface area together with very good CO₂ storage capacity. Mu et al. have reported carbazole based material MFCMP-1 [21] through an easy one step polymerization process, which showed a remarkable CO₂ storage capacity. Related porous polymers like PAF [22], FCDTPA [23] etc. have also the remarkable CO₂ uptake efficiency. Covalent triazine functionalized conjugated framework is also another important class of materials for selective CO₂ adsorption [24]. Zhou et al. have highlighted a highly porous host PPN and subsequent introduction of polar group in order to enhance the CO₂ uptake capacity [25]. These materials are advantageous over MOFs, silica, alumina based material because they have very high physicochemical stability with permanent porosity, highly scalable and can be synthesized without using any expensive catalyst or sophisticated techniques etc. Porous adsorbent having high CO₂ storage capacity and high CO₂/N₂ selectivity are very demanding in the context of separation of flue gas mixture and thus boosting the isotheric heat of adsorption by increasing the CO₂-philicity of porous solid adsorbent is very challenging.

Herein, we report a new strategy for maximum incorporation of N-containing polar functionality by using triazine containing trimodal crosslinker in polycarbazolic (Scheme 1, A₁+B₁, SB-TRZ-CRZ) and poly triphenylamine (Scheme 1, A₁+B₂, SB-TRZ-TPA) networks. We have modified the typical methodology of Lewis acid catalyzed Friedel-Craft reaction and these materials showed large reversible CO₂ uptake. To the best of our knowledge these materials displayed unprecedented CO₂/N₂ selectivity among all HCPs. This can be attributed to high BET surface area and the presence of high density triazine moieties (N-rich centers) in the framework. These porous polymers are thoroughly characterized and their selective CO₂ capture application has been explored.

2. Experimental Section

2.1. Chemicals

4-(Bromomethyl)benzotrile, carbazole, triphenylamine were purchased from Sigma Aldrich, India. Triflic acid was purchased from spectrochem, India. Anhydrous AlCl₃ and all other remaining organic solvents were taken from E-Merck, India and used without further purification. 2,4,6-Tris[4-(bromomethyl)phenyl]-1,3,5-triazine was synthesized by the previously reported procedure (ESI S1).

2.2. Material Characterization

¹H and ¹³C NMR studies were carried out using Bruker DPX-300 NMR spectrometer. Carbon, hydrogen and nitrogen contents of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA were evaluated by Perkin Elmer 2400 Series II CHN analyzer. X-Ray powder diffraction patterns of the samples were obtained with a Bruker AXS D₈ Advanced SWAX diffractometer using Cu K α (= 0.15406 nm) radiation. Volumetric nitrogen adsorption/desorption experiments, Brunauer–Emmett–Teller (BET) specific surface area, pore volume and micropore analysis etc were carried out at 77 K using Autosorb 1 (Quantachrome, USA). CO₂ adsorption/desorption experiments at of the materials was recorded by using a Bel Japan Inc. Belsorp-HP at 273 K and room temperature. Prior to adsorption measurement the samples were degassed in vacuum at 140 °C for about 5 h. NLDFT pore-size distributions were obtained from the adsorption/desorption isotherms by using the carbon/slit-cylindrical pore model. The ¹³C cross-polarization magic angle spinning (CP-MAS) NMR spectrum was obtained on a 500 MHz Bruker advance II spectrometer at a mass frequency of 8 kHz. Thermogravimetry analysis (TGA) and differential thermal analyses (DTA) of the samples were carried out in a TGA Instruments thermal analyzer TA-SDT Q-600. A Hitachi S-5200 field-emission scanning electron microscope was used for the determination of the morphology of the particles. Transmission electron microscopy (TEM) images were obtained

using a JEOL JEM 2010 transmission electron microscope operating at 100 kV. The samples were prepared by dropping a colloidal solution onto the carbon-coated copper grids followed by drying under high vacuum. The ^1H and ^{13}C NMR spectra were obtained from Bruker AVANCE III-400 MHz spectrometer. ^1H NMR spectra were collected at 400 MHz with chemical shift referenced to the residual peak in CDCl_3 (δ : H 7.26ppm. Multiplicities are written as s (singlet), d (doublet), t (triplet), m (multiplet) and br (broad). The Clausius–Clapeyron equation was used to calculate the enthalpies of adsorption for CO_2 for SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA. In each case, the data were obtained using the equation: $(\ln P)_n = - (Q_{st}/R)(1/T) + C$, where P indicates pressure, n is the adsorbed amount, T for temperature, R is the universal gas constant and C is a constant. The isosteric heat of adsorption Q_{st} was calculated from the slope of plots of $(\ln P)_n$ as a function of $1/T$.

2.3. Synthesis of SB-TRZ-CRZ

Triazine containing microporous polymer was synthesized by using the Friedel-Crafts alkylation reaction between 2,4,6-tris[4-(bromomethyl)phenyl]-1,3,5-triazine (A_1) and carbazole (B_1). In a typical synthesis 2,4,6-tris[4-(bromomethyl)phenyl]-1,3,5-triazine (1.17g, 2 mmol) and carbazole (0.25g, 1.5 mmol) were mixed in anhydrous DCM. Then 0.8g of anhydrous AlCl_3 was added to that solution and the mixture turned into red. It was then stirred at room temperature for 2 h under N_2 atmosphere. Then the temperature was raised to $80\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ and refluxed for 18h. The precipitate was then filtered and washed by plenty of methanol using a Soxhlet apparatus. The material was washed by acetone, THF, hexane successively and then pale greenish colored material (SB-TRZ-CRZ) obtained, which was dried under high vacuum for overnight. The yield of the reaction was 89% (1.26 g).

2.4. Synthesis of SB-TRZ- TPA

This material was synthesized by the same procedure described above using 2,4,6-tris[4-(bromomethyl)phenyl]-1,3,5-triazine (1.17g, 2 mmol) (A₁) and triphenylamine (0.49 g, 2 mmol) (B₂). The yield of the reaction is ~92 % (1.5 g).

3. Result and Discussion

C₃ symmetric tri-podal building block is very attractive for synthesizing polymeric porous frameworks. Here a triazine containing tripodal cross-linker has been used to knit the N-containing aromatics in the polymer network. Lewis acid catalyzed Friedel-Craft alkylation reaction, a well established protocol has been employed to form hypercrosslinked microporous structure with permanent and stable porosity. Several attempts had been made to introduce the polar functionality in the network in order to achieve higher CO₂ storage capacity. Here this cross-linker has a higher reactivity than other conventional ones due to triazine's electron withdrawing effect. This tripodal electrophile acts a doping agent of triazine in the polymeric network. Anhydrous aluminium chloride is used as a catalyst to make those materials. We had picked anhydrous FeCl₃ for this alkylation reaction but it led to the generation of undesired iron nanoparticle entrapped in the framework. AlCl₃ catalyzed reaction between 2,4,6-tris(4-(bromomethyl)phenyl)-1,3,5-triazine (TRZ) and carbazole (CRZ) has produced the greenish yellow thick mass and subsequent filtration and several washing by methanol, acetone and THF gave the greenish yellow light weighted powder of SB-TRZ-CRZ and the reaction between TRZ and triphenylamine (TPA) gave the brown material SB-TRZ-TPA after filtration and repeated washing with different organic solvent. These materials are not soluble in any common organic solvents.

In order to obtain the bonding and structural information of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA at the molecular level, FT-IR and ^{13}C CP/MAS NMR spectroscopic data had been recorded. The strong absorption at 1513 cm^{-1} for SB-TRZ-CRZ and the peak at 1509 cm^{-1} for SB-TRZ-TPA indicates the presence of triazine unit in the porous framework [26]. The peak at 1361 cm^{-1} (SB-TRZ-CRZ) and 1360 cm^{-1} (SB-TRZ-TPA) are for in plane stretching vibration of triazine ring. Peaks at 805 (SB-TRZ-CRZ) and 815 cm^{-1} (SB-TRZ-TPA) could be attributed to the breathing vibration for the triazine ring. There is no prominent peak in the range of $500\text{-}700\text{ cm}^{-1}$, which confirmed that complete condensation of the monomers has been achieved (Figure 1). ^{13}C cross polarization magic angle spinning (CP-MAS) NMR had been taken to estimate the structural integrity of two type of porous framework. SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA showed the peak at ~ 168 ppm, a characteristic peak of sp^2 carbon of triazine unit [27]. The peaks near 148 and 109 ppm for SB-TRZ-CRZ are the indicative for the two carbazolic carbon, respectively for [f] and [g]. The various carbons come from the triazinyl phenyl unit and carbazolic unit, are responsible for the most intense peak at 129 ppm which is shown in the Figure 2 (down). SB-TRZ-TPA showed an intense peak at 130 ppm with a small hump at 136 ppm, respectively and these are assigned to the phenyl ring of triphenylamine and triazine substituted phenyl ring as shown in the Figure 2 (up). The peak corresponding to benzylic carbon for SB-TRZ-CRZ is at ~ 40 ppm and for SB-TRZ-TPA at ~ 38 ppm [28], can be attributed to different electronic effect of carbazole and triphenylamine upon C_3 symmetric tris-crosslinker. Both materials are purely amorphous in nature and did not show any peak in wide angle X-ray powder diffraction. The thermal stability of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA has been estimated by thermogravimetric analysis (TGA). It revealed that SB-TRZ-TPA is thermally more stable than SB-TRZ-CRZ. SB-TRZ-TPA is quite stable upto $400\text{ }^\circ\text{C}$ and whereas SB-TRZ-CRZ undergoes roughly 5% weight

loss at nearly 150 °C due to loss of some solvent molecule or water entrapped in the network followed by structural cleavage above 300 °C. Thus, SB-TRZ-CRZ is stable upto 300 °C (ESI S4).

3.1. Porosity Measurement

The porous nature of the hypercrosslinked structure is revealed from the sorption analysis using N₂ gas as an adsorbate molecule. The N₂ adsorption/desorption isotherms are measured at 77 K is shown in the Figure 3 SB-TRZ-CRZ showed a typical type I isotherm, which suggested the pure microporous nature [29] of this carbazole based framework according to the IUPAC classification. SB-TRZ-TPA also displayed a type I nature in its adsorption/desorption isotherms. The Brunauer–Emmett–Teller (BET) specific surface area of SB-TRZ-CRZ is 642 m²g⁻¹ (ESI S5) and that of SB-TRZ-TPA is 310 m²g⁻¹ (Figure 3a). The pore size distribution of the two triazine based materials are calculated using the non-local density functional theory (NLDFT) theory and carbon slit pore model. The predominant pore sizes as estimated from the respective pore size distribution plots for these materials are 1.7 nm for SB-TRZ-CRZ and 1.5 nm for SB-TRZ-TPA, which suggested that both materials possess extremely large micropores/supermicropores (Figure 3b). The pore volumes of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA are 0.2888 and 0.1469 ccg⁻¹, respectively (Table 1).

3.2. Microstructural Analysis

The particle morphology of the two networks is determined with the help of field emission scanning electron microscopic (FE-SEM) and high resolution transmission electron microscopic (HRTEM) analyses. FE-SEM images suggested particle morphology of microporous triazine knitted carbazole networks of SB-TRZ-CRZ is composed of submicron spheres of average diameter 350-450 nm (Figures 4a,b) at different magnification. SB-TRZ-TPA

is composed of small agglomerated inter grown particles with average diameter 450-600 nm (Figures 4c,d). High-resolution transmission electron microscopic (TEM) images of both these porous polymers indicated that they are composed of very tiny particles with interparticle void spaces (Figures 4e,f).

3.3. Reversible CO₂ Capture

Enhancing CO₂-philicity of the porous network is a big challenge to increase the CO₂ uptake capacity. Recently it is reported that carbon based porous adsorbent should be functionalized in such way that the network will able to create a pronounced magnetic field at the surface that CO₂ can interact extensively with the porous host via its quadruple interaction [30]. Generally the presence of nitrogen atom in the carbon scaffold increases the affinity of the network towards CO₂ because of facilitated dipole-quadrupole interaction [31]. Several microporous polycarbazole, poly triphenylamine are known for good CO₂ storage material [32]. Here we have investigated the doping effect of triazine into porous N-containing microporous polymer and the change of the CO₂ storage efficiency using a triazine containing tripodal crosslinker. The loading of triazine moiety in the polycarbazole and polytriphenyl network has been optimized by using various molar ratios of the individual monomers. Faul et al. have synthesized several poly triphenylamine via Buchwald–Hartwig coupling having the CO₂ uptake capacity 6.5 wt% [33]. Dai et al. have synthesized various modified polycarbazoles such as (P-PCz) [34], TSP-1, TSP-2 etc in order to boost the CO₂ uptake capacity and the uptake capacities are respectively 5.57 mmol g⁻¹, 18 wt%. Han et al. have synthesized the polycarbazole [35] (CPOP-16-19) having CO₂ uptake capacity of 16.7 wt% upto 1 bar 273 K.

Here we have incorporated triazine moiety in the N-containing porous polymeric backbones, which is very desirable for post combustion CO₂ capture application [36]. SB-TRZ-

CRZ has shown the 25.5 wt% CO₂ uptake upto 1 bar at 273 K and 44.5 wt % upto 3 bar at 273 K (Figure 5a). It also has shown remarkable CO₂ uptake upto 3 bar at room temperature [37] (13.9 wt%). SB-TRZ-TPA has shown 29.8 wt% CO₂ uptake upto 3 bar at 273 K and nearly 16 wt % (upto 1 bar) at 273 K (Figure 5c). SB-TRZ-TPA exhibits the CO₂ uptake of 11 wt% at room temperature (303 K) (Table 1). So it is clear that the method of doping of triazine into polycarbazole and poly triphenylamine in our work significantly effective toward CO₂ storage application. The CO₂ philicity of the polymeric network has tremendously increased from previously reported modified polycarbazole and polytriphenylamine. CO₂ uptakes of these two materials are also very comparable with previously best reported COFs [38,39], MOFs [40,41], N-doped microporous carbons [42,43], hypercrosslinked porous polymers [44-46] etc. The high density of basic nitrogen sites of triazine present in the polymer network which interact with ewis acidic CO₂ molecules via dipole quadrapole interaction, are responsible for huge CO₂ uptake [47]. Further, large CO₂ uptake capacity for these materials can be attributed to the high degree of crosslinking between the monomers used to construct the hypercrosslinked structure which leads to high concentration of triazine and N-containing arenes in the network. The degree of elastic expansion of porous structure (swelling) creates the difference between the deformed pore volume and true pore volume which manifests in the N₂ adsorption/desorption isotherm at 77 K.

3.4. CO₂/N₂ selectivity

In-spite-of moderate surface area of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA they displayed huge CO₂ uptake and thus it is necessary to investigate the preferential uptake of CO₂ over N₂ to understand the efficacy of gas separation application. The selectivity of the gas uptake towards CO₂ over N₂ is measured by volumetric measurement of pure gas physisorption isotherm at 273

K. The microporous polymer having larger surface area will definitely have the higher CO₂ uptake capacity but it is very challenging to tune the organic building blocks of the polymeric network in such a way that CO₂ uptake capability will be much higher considering its relatively low surface area and thus those materials will come with an excellent selectivity of CO₂/N₂. As seen in Figures 5a and 5c, the CO₂ adsorption curves are following the linear trend with increasing the pressure whereas N₂ exhibited no significant uptake. SB-TRZ-CRZ has shown 5.7 mmol/g CO₂ uptake upto 1 bar at 273 K and ~10 mmol/g upto 3 bar. On the other hand SB-TRZ-TPA has shown 3.6 mmol/g CO₂ uptake upto 1 bar and 6.7 mmol/g upto 3 bar at 273 K. The CO₂/N₂ selectivity has been calculated by taking the ratio of two initial slopes of the isotherms of CO₂ and N₂. The calculated CO₂/N₂ selectivity of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA are 377:1 (Figure 5b) and 97:1 (Figure 5d), respectively at 273 K. As far as we know these selectivity values are precisely comparable with those of recently reported hypercrosslinked polymers (Th-1, Py-1, Fu-1 [48], aniline-benzene co-polymer network [49], hydroxyl containing MOPs [50]), COFs (ILCOF-1 [51], 3D-Py-COF [52]), MOFs [53,54] and porous carbons [55]. By measuring the CO₂ adsorption isotherm at different temperature and applying Clausius-Clapeyron equation, we have calculated isoelectric heat of adsorption, and corresponding values are in the range of 32-38 kJ/mol for SB-TRZ-CRZ (Figure 6a) and 34-35 kJ/mol for SB-TRZ-TPA (Figure 6b) which is higher than triazine based poly-benzimidazole (TBILP-1) [56] and comparable to ultramicroporous poly-benzimidazole (BILP-101) [57], recently reported hypercrosslinked polymer (Figure 7).

4. Conclusion

Triazine functionalized two new microporous polymers SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA have been synthesized by one step, easy Lewis acid catalyzed Friedel-Crafts alkylation reaction

using a triazine containing tripodal crosslinker, which knitted carbazole and triphenylamine molecules, and resulted efficient incorporation of triazine in polycarbazole and poly-triphenylamine networks. These materials have high BET surface areas $642 \text{ m}^2\text{g}^{-1}$ (SB-TRZ-CRZ) and $310 \text{ m}^2\text{g}^{-1}$ (SB-TRZ-TPA). The CO_2 uptake capacity of SB-TRZ-CRZ is 25.5 wt% upto 1 bar at 273 K and SB-TRZ-TPA is 16 wt % under identical conditions. Selective gas adsorption analysis revealed that SB-TRZ-CRZ has a CO_2/N_2 selectivity of 377 and SB-TRZ-TPA has the selectivity of 97. Synthesis of these novel hypercrosslinked microporous materials and their large carbon dioxide uptakes reported herein may contribute significantly in developing an efficient adsorbent for environmental remediation.

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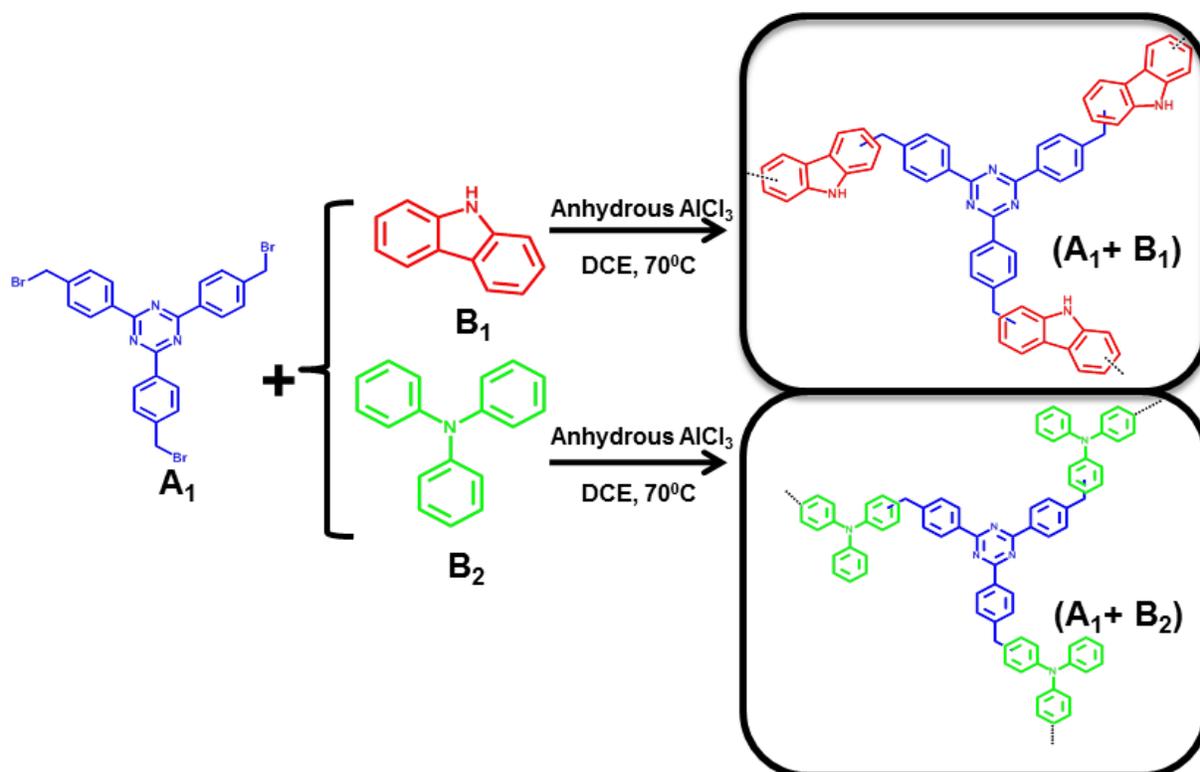
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Scheme 1. Preparation of triazine doped microporous organic polymer.

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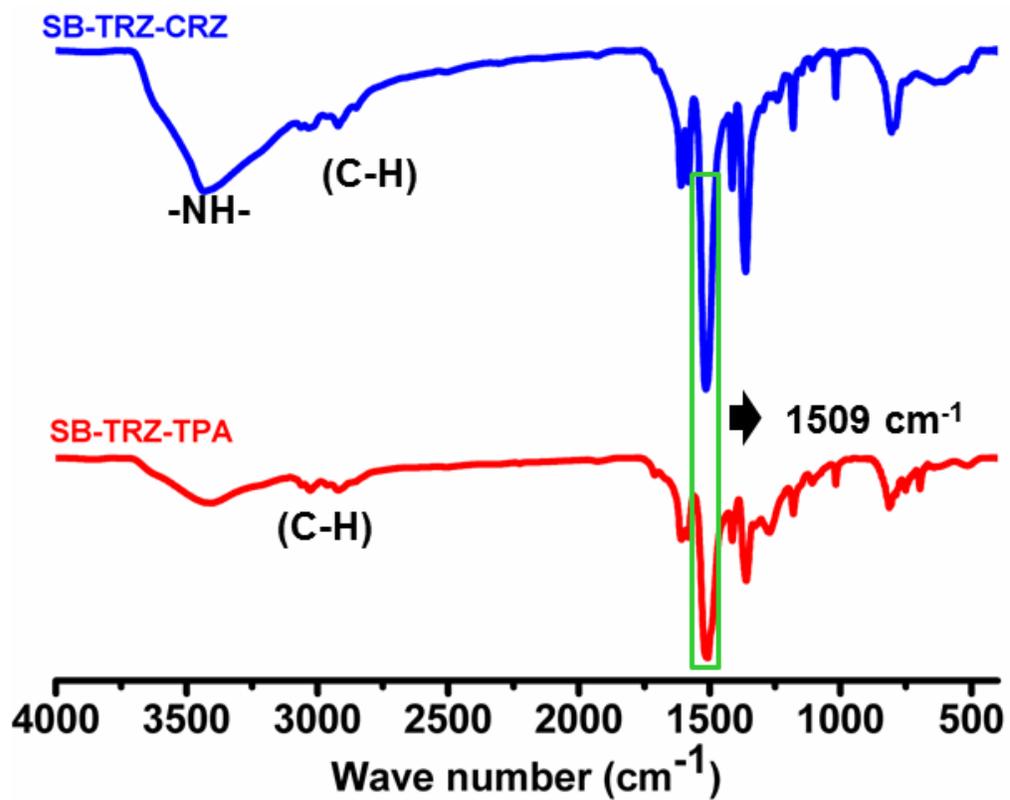


Figure 1. FT-IR spectra of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA

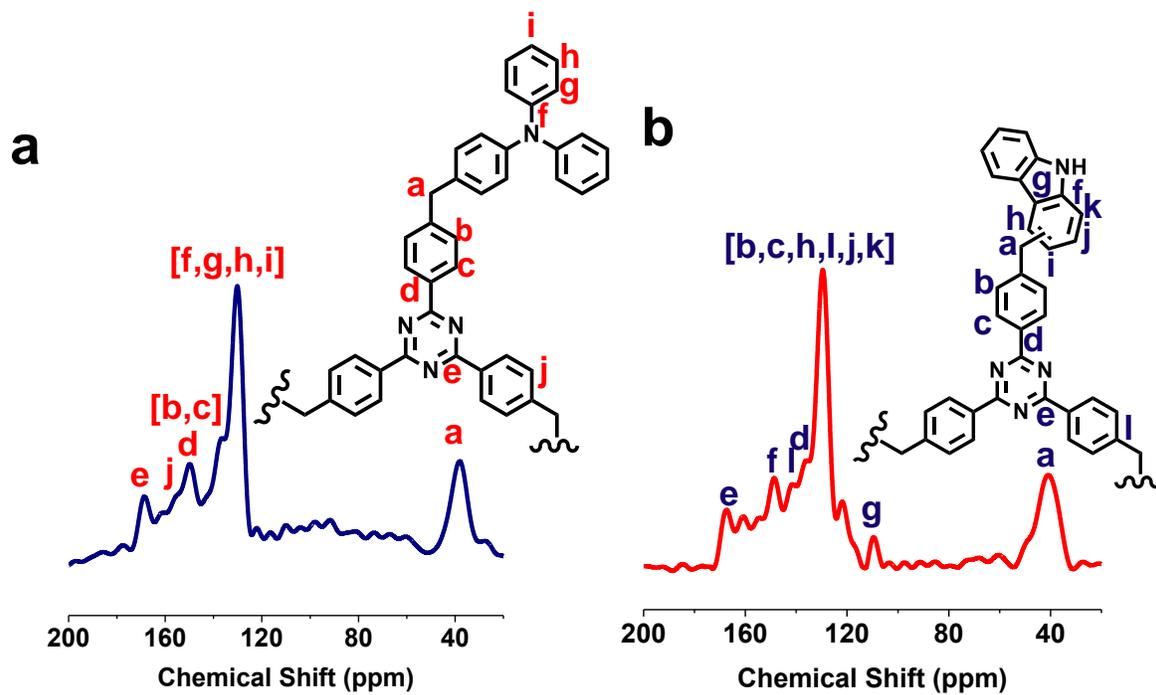


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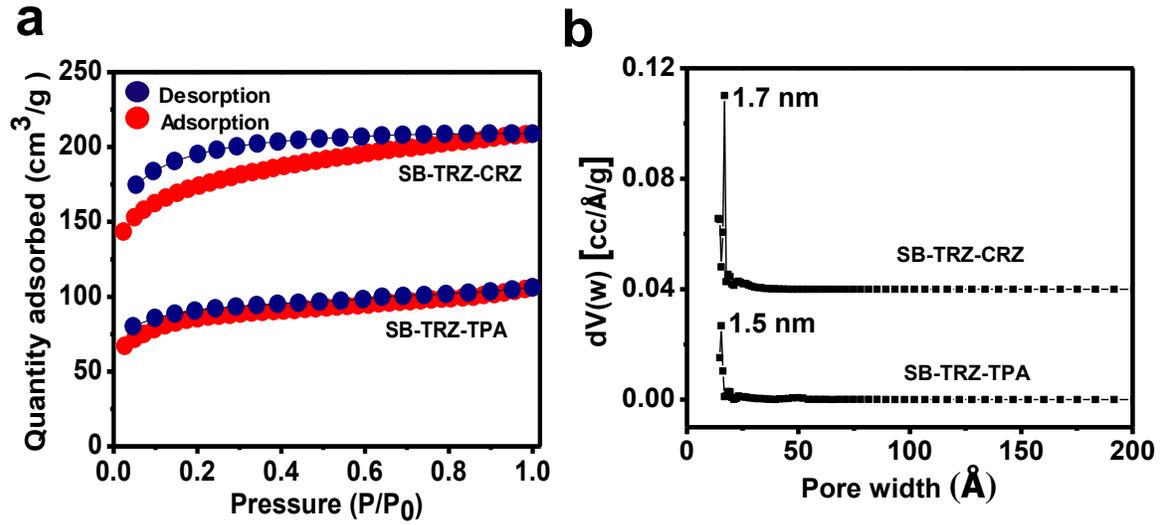


Figure 3. (a) N₂ adsorption/desorption isotherms of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA. Adsorption points are marked by red filled circle and desorption points by blue filled circle b) pore sized distribution of SB-TRZ-CRZ (upper) and SB-TRZ-TPA (lower) by NDLFT method.

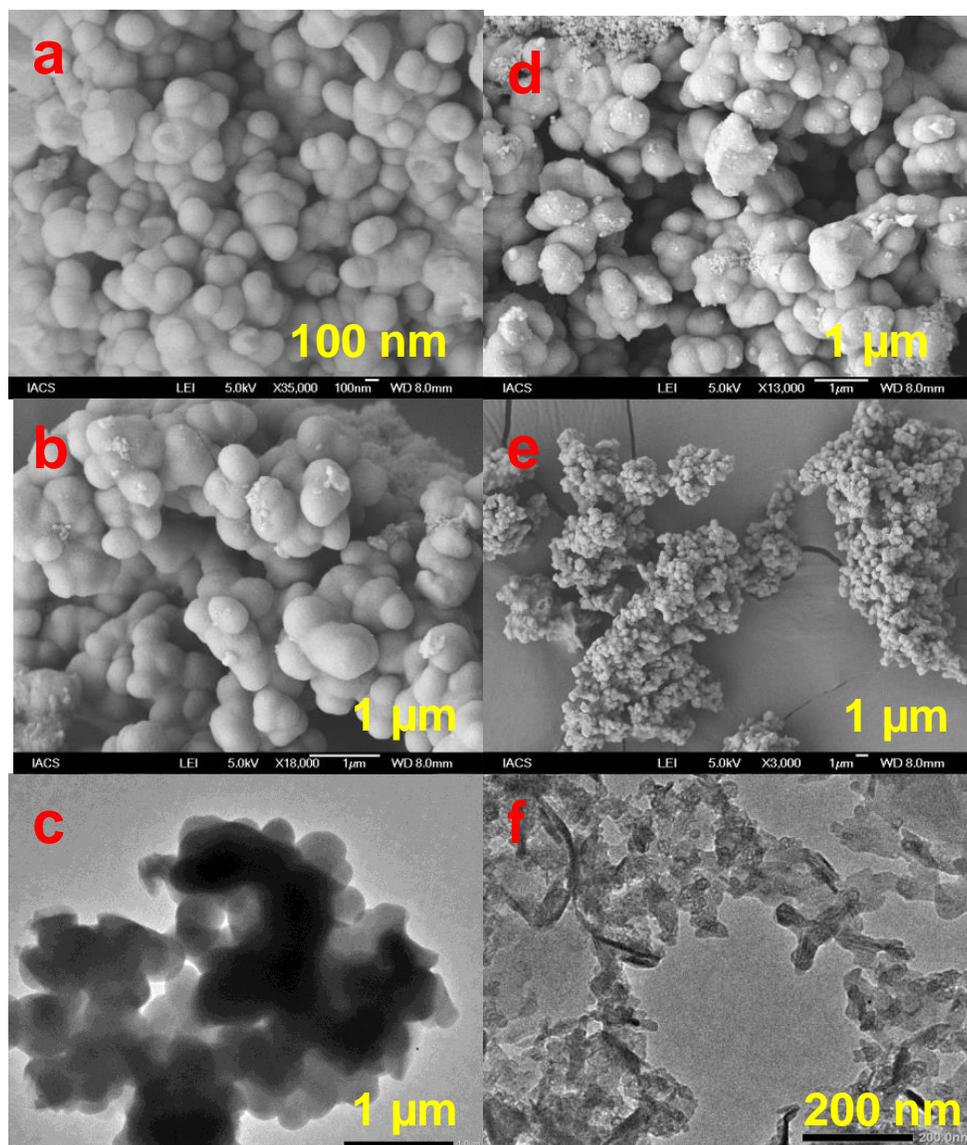


Figure 4. SEM images of SB-TRZ-CRZ at different magnification (a,b) and SB-TRZ-TPA (d,e); TEM image of SB-TRZ-CRZ (c) and SB-TRZ-TPA (f).

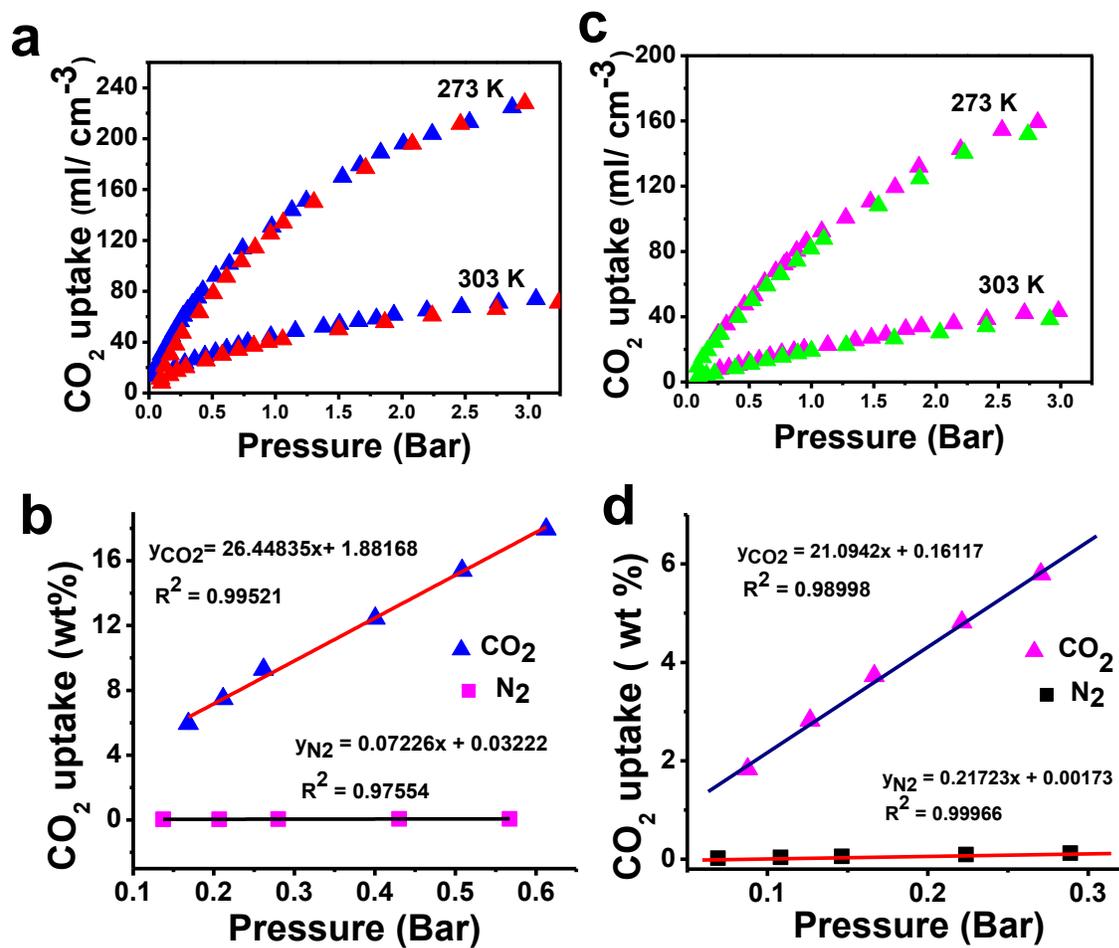


Figure 5. (a) CO₂ uptake of SB-TRZ-CRZ at 273 K and 303 K, (b) CO₂/N₂ selectivity of SB-TRZ-CRZ, (c) CO₂ uptake of SB-TRZ-TPA at 273 K and 303 K, (d) CO₂/N₂ selectivity of SB-TRZ-TPA.

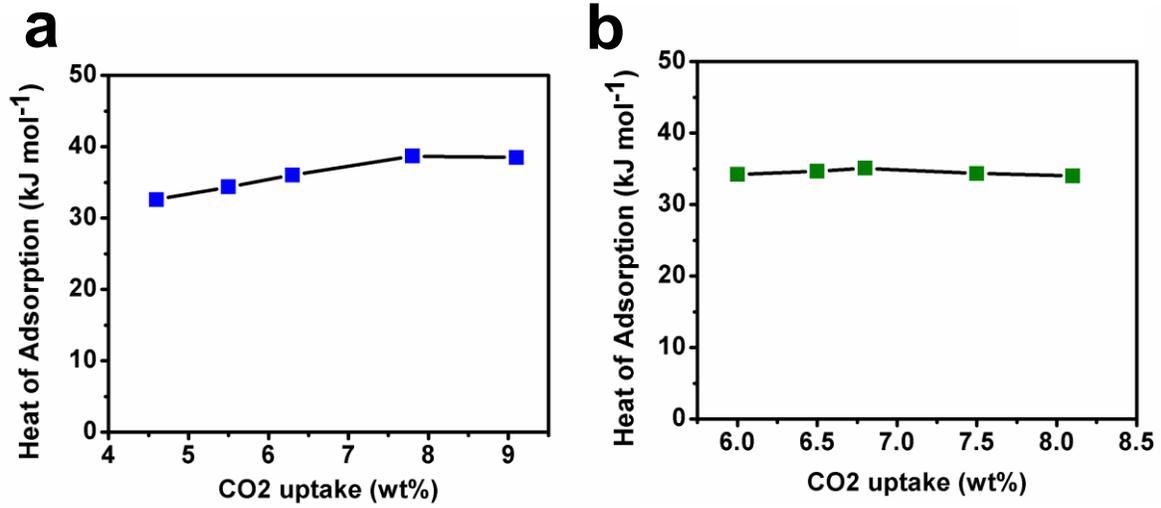


Figure 6. (a) isoelectric heat of adsorption of SB-TRZ-CRZ, (b) SB-TRZ-TPA.

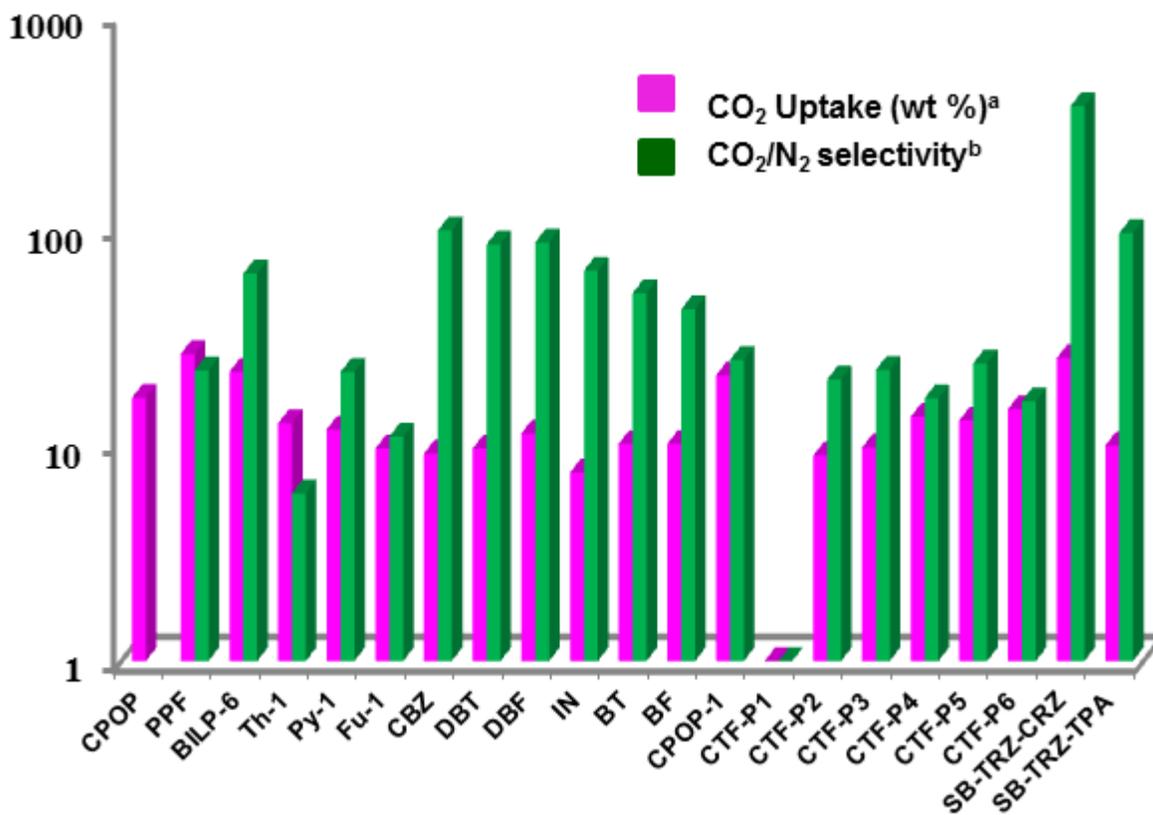


Figure 7 logarithmic presentations of CO₂ uptake and selectivity (CO₂/N₂) of SB-TRZ-CRZ and SB-TRZ-TPA with recently reported organic microporous sorbents.^{48,50,51,52}

^a CO₂ uptake has been measured at 273 K and upto 1 atm

^b selectivity of 273 K and it has been measured by taking the slope ration of two individual isotherms (CO₂ and N₂)

Table 1 Surface area, pore property and CO₂ upake efficiency of hypercrosslinked networks.

Material	S _{BET} (m ² /g)	Pore size (nm)	V _{total} (cc/g)	CO ₂ Uptake(wt%) (Upto 3 bar)		CO ₂ /N ₂ Selectivity ^a (273K)
				273K	298K	
SB-TRZ- CRZ^a (A1+B1)	642	1.7	0.2888	44.5	13.9	377:1
SB-TRZ- TPA^b (A1+B2)	330	1.5	0.1469	29.8	~ 11	97:1

^aRatio of A1:B1= 4:3

^bRatio of A1:B2= 1:1

^aSelectivity was calculated by calculating the ratio of initial slope at low pressure region.