

# A Gyroidal MOF with Unprecedented Interpenetrating utc-c Network Exhibiting Exceptional Thermal Stability and Ultrahigh CO<sub>2</sub> Affinity

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## Supporting Information

**ABSTRACT:** A zeolite-like gyroidal MOF (denoted as SCNU-1) constructed with Cu ions and 4-(1H-imidazo[4,5-*f*][1,10]phenanthroline-2-yl)phenol has a featured interpenetrating uninodal utc-c network which is for the first time found in the real structure. Moreover, SCNU-1 exhibits high thermal (>773 K), solvent, and acid/base stabilities; the largest CO<sub>2</sub> affinity, 90 kJ/mol, among the MOFs functionalized with an aromatic hydroxyl group; and excellent CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> selectivity.

Topology is an abstract but aesthetic multidimensional space which can be more effectively understood through assembling specific substances.<sup>1</sup> Being such a complex geometric topology, gyroid (G minimal surface), which was first found by Schoen in a crystallographic cell,<sup>2</sup> has attracted much attention recently not only because it shows potential fantastic photonic, magnetic, and electrochemical properties<sup>3–5</sup> but also because it can be realized by various topologies which have been theoretically calculated<sup>6–8</sup> and summarized in RCSR.<sup>9</sup> It should be noted that although they exist ubiquitously in natural matter,<sup>10–15</sup> such as cell membranes and butterfly wing scales, these structures are referred to only one network, **srs**.<sup>16</sup> Even in artificial structures there are still very few topological networks, for instance, extensively studied zeolites,<sup>17–20</sup> which are concentrated on four nets: **srs**, **gie**, **fcz**, and **ana**. Therefore, constructing new types of topology for gyroidal structures remains important but challenging work.

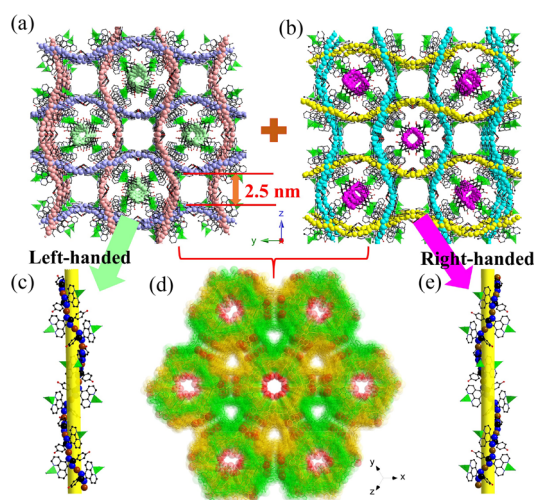
Carbon dioxide, one of the predominant greenhouse gases, has brought the attention of many researchers to controllable emission and reduction. One effective approach for CO<sub>2</sub> capture<sup>21</sup> is to use porous materials, such as aluminosilicate zeolites, activated carbons, and metal/covalent-organic frameworks (MOFs/COFs). Constructing MOFs with open metal sites (OMS) and/or functional groups, such as amino and hydroxyl groups, should be a good way to improve the CO<sub>2</sub> affinity.<sup>22–25</sup> In addition, MOFs have been widely investigated in creating new topologies<sup>26–30</sup> due to the multivariate connecting modes of both metal atoms and organic ligands. Recently sporadically reported by Li and other groups,<sup>31–35</sup> gyroidal MOFs show two more geometric networks, **bcs**<sup>32</sup> and **lcs**.<sup>33</sup> It suggests that MOFs should be an optimistic selection

for realizing a new prototype of gyroid. However, precise assembly of modifiable frameworks, especially new topological gyroid, is still a great challenge. From a mathematical point of view, discrete minimal patches could be used in constructing a wealth of minimal surfaces.<sup>36</sup> Similarly, assembling MOFs with rigid and planar ligands, which coordinate with metal atoms in certain angles, would be an effective way to target gyroidal products. In recent years, imidazo[4,5-*f*][1,10]phenanthroline (IP) derivative ligands, used to synthesize MOFs by our group,<sup>37,38</sup> were identified as multidentate ligands with a large conjugate surface which should be prospective candidates. To verify the construction strategy and extend the relationship between G minimal surface and adsorption properties, herein we presented a new gyroidal MOF, [Cu<sub>3</sub>(IP-POH)<sub>2</sub>]<sub>2</sub>·NO<sub>3</sub>·9H<sub>2</sub>O, namely, SCNU-1 (SCNU = South China Normal University), under solvothermal conditions by mixing Cu(NO<sub>3</sub>)<sub>2</sub> with 4-(1H-imidazo[4,5-*f*][1,10]phenanthroline-2-yl)phenol (HIP-POH; Scheme S1). Single crystal structural analysis revealed that SCNU-1 is composed of two interpenetrating **utc** networks, which to the best of our knowledge is the first example found in the real structure,<sup>39</sup> with opposite helical channels. This rare gyroidal MOF also showed high thermal stability (>773 K) and excellent water and chemical stabilities. In addition, gas adsorption experiments indicated that SCNU-1 possessed an ultrahigh affinity of carbon dioxide, with an adsorption enthalpy of 90 kJ/mol, which is the largest in the MOFs functionalized with aromatic hydroxyl groups, and excellent CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> selectivity.

SCNU-1 crystallizes in cubic space group *Ia* $\bar{3}$ *d* (Table S1). The asymmetric unit contains one and a half Cu<sup>+</sup> atoms, one IP-POH<sup>−</sup> monoanionic ligand, one-half NO<sub>3</sub><sup>−</sup> anion, and 4.5 lattice water molecules, which were confirmed via elemental analysis, thermogravimetric analysis (TGA), and IR spectrum (detailed in SI, Figure S1). Obviously, the Cu–N bond lengths, between 1.856(2) and 2.018(2) Å, indicate that Cu<sup>2+</sup> ions have been reduced to Cu<sup>+</sup> ones, the valences of which were determined by bond valence sum (BVS).<sup>40</sup> As shown in Figure S2, an IP-POH<sup>−</sup> ligand, acting as a “Y-shape” linker, connects three Cu<sup>+</sup> atoms. Interestingly, this coordination type was rarely reported in the structure based on IP derivative

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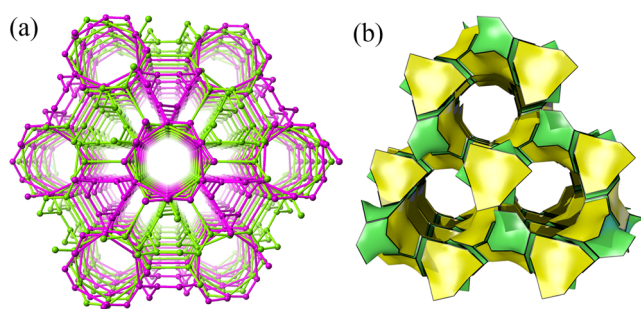
ligands.<sup>41</sup> The Cu1 atom in tetrahedral geometry is surrounded by four nitrogen atoms from two chelated phenanthroline groups with a dihedral angle of  $89.3(4)^\circ$ , whereas two other cuprous atoms, Cu2 and Cu3, are linearly coordinated with two nitrogen atoms of different imidazole groups. Notably, the Cu3 atom is not coplanar with the linking IP group (torsion angle of Cu3–N4–C13–N3 is  $162.1(2)^\circ$ ), while the Cu2 atom and IP group are nearly horizontal (Figure S3). In addition, the dihedral angles of adjacent IP groups, meeting at Cu2 and Cu3 atoms, are  $40.4(4)^\circ$  and  $49.6(2)^\circ$ , respectively, which means that three running IP groups are at a right angle (Figure S4). Accordingly, along the *a*, *b*, and *c* axes, eight such consecutive IP-POH<sup>−</sup> ligands and eight 2-coordinated cuprous atoms compose a repeat unit of  $4_1$  helices, which can shape left-handedness as well as right-handedness and are further connected into a three-dimensional framework via the 4-coordinated Cu1 atoms (Figures 1 and S5). It is noted that the



**Figure 1.** Two 3D frameworks in opposite handedness in SCNU-1 (the left-handed helices in a are colored in light green, brown, and blue, while the right-handed ones in b are highlighted in purple, turquoise, and yellow), composed of pure left-handed (c) and right-handed (e) helices respectively along *a*, *b*, and *c* directions of the coordinate system (Cu1 atoms are shown in green tetrahedra) incorporated in a 2-fold interpenetrated porous structure ((d) space-filling view along (111) direction) in which the hydroxyl groups (red) are fronting the cavity space.

3D structure of SCNU-1, lacking in chiral features, is comprised of two separated interpenetrating frameworks which exhibit opposite handedness originating from homochiral helices and is stabilized through C–H... $\pi$  interactions (Figure S6). Even though the large square cavity spaces (about 2.5 nm) are reduced by 2-fold interpenetration of the 3D framework, according to the calculation of PLATON,<sup>42</sup> the solvent-accessible volume remains  $39\,007\text{ \AA}^3$ , ca. 54.7% of the cell volume, which includes two kinds of pore cavities, spherical polyhedral cages (inner diameter,  $1.8 \times 1.6 \times 1.4\text{ nm}^3$ ) and 1D channels (inner diameter, 0.5 nm; Figures 1d and S7). Notably, all of the aromatic hydroxyl groups of ligands front the cavity space and become partitions of spherical cages, which can be strung together by 1D channels.

As described above, each ligand is linked to three adjacent ones through metal ions, acting as connectors, and in this way the SCNU-1 framework can be simplified into a uninodal 3-connected interpenetrated network (Figure 2a) with a point

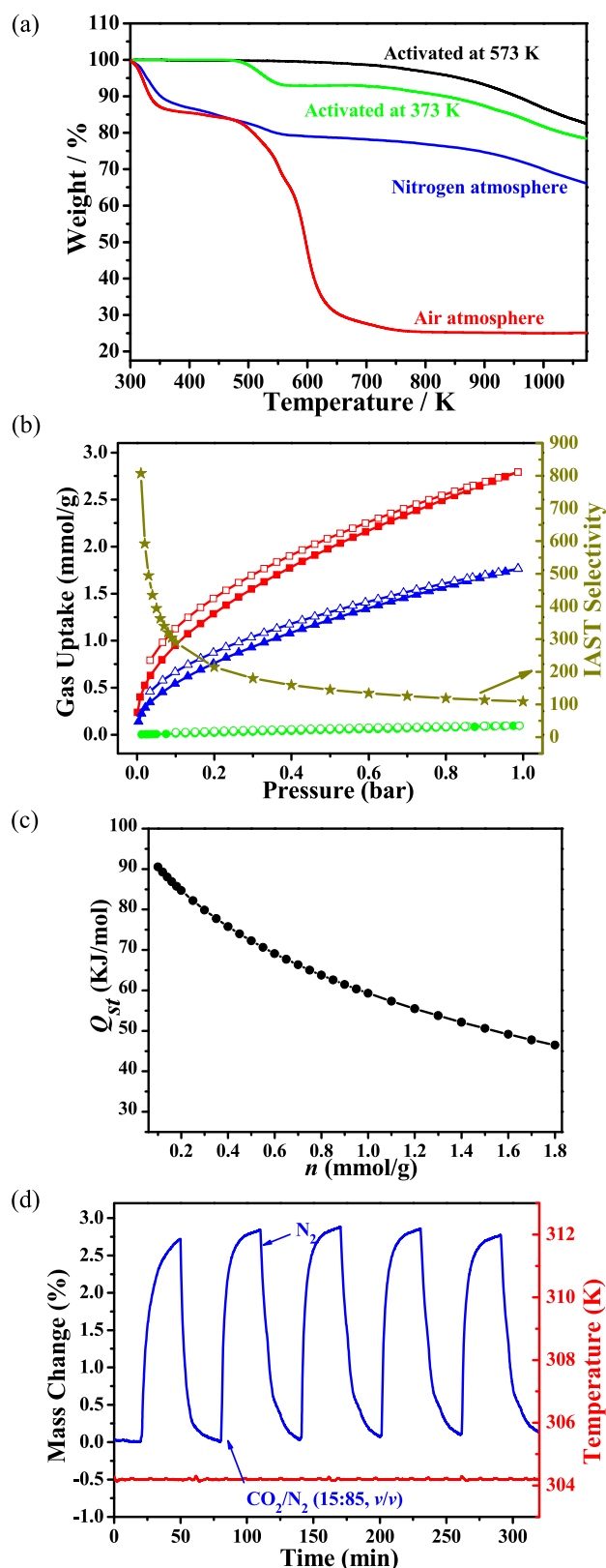


**Figure 2.** (a) Interpenetrated **utc** networks in SCNU-1 (left-handed and right-handed separated networks are represented in green and purple color, respectively). (b) Tiling representation of half tiles with two kinds of faces colored differently (this half corresponds to the green network in a, while the rest of the tiles are frozen in the empty space).

symbol of  $8^2_9$  and a vertex symbol of  $8.8.9$ , which are collected in RCSR as the **utc** nets (single network), and also identified as sphere packing type  $3/8/c2$  and EPINET symbol *sqc9269*. To the best of our knowledge, SCNU-1 is the first real structure with **utc** networks even though some theoretical studies have been presented.<sup>6–8,39</sup> In addition, as a G minimal surface, the symmetry of the labyrinth graph **utc** is a chiral space group  $I4_132$ , but for the whole networks in SCNU-1 it is  $Ia\bar{3}d$  due to the existence of two opposite chiral **utc** networks. Therefore, the topological symbol for SCNU-1 could be denoted as **utc-c** net (*-c* represented a catenated pair). The tiles in Figure 2b, depicting just half of the tiles (another is shown in Figure S8), illustrates that the **utc-c** network lies on the gyroidal channel, which is separated by the G minimal surface. The construction of a new network can expand the understanding about the relationship between topology and minimal surface.

The stability properties, including thermal and chemical stabilities, have been investigated. The TGA curve of as-synthesized SCNU-1 (Figure 3a) under a nitrogen atmosphere shows a weight loss of 15% before 473 K and 6% more until 573 K, corresponding to the release of nine water molecules and HNO<sub>3</sub>, respectively. The PXRD data (Figure S9) of the activated samples at 373 and 573 K were consistent with that of as-synthesized samples, indicating that the crystallinities of SCNU-1 were maintained after a loss of water and HNO<sub>3</sub> molecules. Interestingly, the weight loss was less than 2% until 773 K under a N<sub>2</sub> atmosphere, revealing that the frameworks of SCNU-1 could remain intact at such a high temperature, which was well beyond that of Cu<sup>+</sup>-based MOFs, only agreeing with several nonoxidizing metal-based MOFs.<sup>43–46</sup> Comparably, under an oxygen atmosphere, the approximate decomposition temperature of NO<sub>3</sub><sup>−</sup> and organic ligands indicated that the Cu–N bonds under a N<sub>2</sub> atmosphere are more stable. Meanwhile, in order to examine the chemical stabilities, activated samples have been immersed into aqueous solutions with different pH values ranging from 2 to 14, common organic solvents at ambient temperature, and boiling water for 24 h, respectively. The resulting PXRD patterns (Figures S10–S12) were the same as that of the as-synthesized material, demonstrating the good maintenance of crystallinity, high acidic and basic stabilities, and excellent resistance to hydrolysis and/or solvation.<sup>47</sup>

The architectural rigidity and consequently the permanent porosity of activated SCNU-1 were unequivocally in evidence via gas sorption analysis. Type I nitrogen sorption isotherm



**Figure 3.** (a) Thermogravimetric plots of as-synthesized sample, activated samples under a N<sub>2</sub> atmosphere, and as-synthesized samples under a O<sub>2</sub> atmosphere. (b) CO<sub>2</sub> adsorption (solid) and desorption (open) isotherms at 273 K (red rectangle) and 298 K (blue triangle), compared with that of N<sub>2</sub> at 298 K (green rhombus), and IAST selectivities of CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> (dark-yellow). (c) CO<sub>2</sub> adsorption enthalpy ( $Q_{st}$ ) and (d) adsorption–desorption cycling for SCNU-1 between a 15:85 CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> (v/v) flow and a pure N<sub>2</sub> flow at 304 K.

behavior was observed at 77 K for SCNU-1 (Figure S13), which revealed its microporous nature. The Langmuir and BET surface areas based on the data in the low-pressure range ( $P/P_0 = 0.06–0.25$ ) were 1123 and 774 m<sup>2</sup>/g, respectively. The pore volume calculated from the N<sub>2</sub> isotherm was 0.45 cm<sup>3</sup> g<sup>−1</sup>, in good agreement with the value (0.47 cm<sup>3</sup> g<sup>−1</sup>) obtained from single-crystal data, which further confirmed the good sample crystallinity and purity.

On the basis of the existence of pore-surface active sites, including 2-coordinated Cu<sup>+</sup> OMS and the hydroxyl group, the CO<sub>2</sub> sorption properties at different temperatures were studied. At 1 bar, SCNU-1 exhibited a CO<sub>2</sub> uptake of 2.75 mmol/g at 273 K and 1.78 mmol/g at 298 K (Figure 3b). Because the isotherms showed relatively large slopes at low pressures, the CO<sub>2</sub> binding affinity was confirmed through the coverage-dependent heat of adsorption of CO<sub>2</sub> ( $Q_{st}$ ) calculated via both Virial and dual-site Langmuir (DSL) analyses (Figure S14 and 3c). At zero coverage, the maximum adsorption enthalpy of SCNU-1 for the Virial/DSL method reached 78/90 kJ/mol, which is the highest value in hydroxyl-functionalized (Table S3) and amine-functionalized<sup>24,48</sup> MOFs. To the best of our knowledge, the ultrahigh CO<sub>2</sub> affinity surpasses many porous materials containing nucleophilic M–OH groups, such as Zn–OH (71 kJ/mol)<sup>23</sup> and Al–OH (40 kJ/mol),<sup>49</sup> but is only lower than two MOFs<sup>22</sup> containing Co–OH (124 kJ/mol) and Mn–OH (120 kJ/mol). It can be ascribed to the stronger interaction between OMS and CO<sub>2</sub> molecules in SCNU-1, which was calculated through the Adsorption locatOr module in Materials Studio 8.0<sup>50</sup> (Figure S15). Furthermore, the CO<sub>2</sub> affinity can be assigned to the chemisorption interaction, which was probed by *in situ* IR spectra (Figure S16). In a CO<sub>2</sub> atmosphere, new adsorption peaks appeared at 3597, 3625, 3700, and 3725 cm<sup>−1</sup>, ascribable to the stretching vibration of the H–OCO<sub>2</sub> group. The bands at 2329, 2343, 2353, and 2368 cm<sup>−1</sup>, red-shifted and blue-shifted from the unperturbed value of the CO<sub>2</sub> asymmetric stretch (2349 cm<sup>−1</sup>), also confirmed the interactions between CO<sub>2</sub> and hydroxyl groups and OMS, respectively.<sup>51</sup>

The selectivity for adsorption of CO<sub>2</sub> over N<sub>2</sub> is the primary condition for MOFs applicable as carbon dioxide capture materials. To evaluate the potential for separating CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> mixtures, the N<sub>2</sub> sorption isotherm for SCNU-1 was measured at 298 K, which showed uptakes of 0.09 mmol/g at 1 bar, and the CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> selectivity under conditions of a typical composition of flue gas (CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub>, 15:85) was predicted from the experimental one-component isotherms using the ideal adsorption solution theory (IAST).<sup>52</sup> Due to the strong adsorption sites occupied at low pressure, CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> selectivity of SCNU-1 decreased with increasing pressure (Figure 3b). At 298 K, the CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> selectivities at 1 bar were up to 108, which was comparable with some typical MOFs with OMS and/or hydroxyl groups, such as HKUST-1 (101),<sup>53</sup> UiO-66(Zr)–(OH)<sub>2</sub> (105),<sup>54</sup> and Mg-MOF-74 (148).<sup>55</sup>

The regeneration of the CO<sub>2</sub> adsorption–desorption process in SCNU-1 during the gas cycling at 304 K was carried out by TGA with a purge gas swinging between a 15:85 CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> mixture and a pure N<sub>2</sub> flow. About a 2.8 wt % weight change was observed and maintained well over repeated cycles (Figure 3d), indicating that SCNU-1 was able to withstand cyclic exposure to the mixed gas stream and more importantly can be regenerated only by flushing with N<sub>2</sub> at low temperatures.



In summary, an interpenetrated gyroidal MOF, SCNU-1, with an unprecedented **ut-c** network has been reported first here and shows not only exceptional thermal stability (>773 K) and high chemical stabilities but also ultrahigh CO<sub>2</sub> binding affinity (90 kJ/mol) and CO<sub>2</sub>/N<sub>2</sub> selectivity. These results can provide a new way to understand the relationship between the structure of the minimal surface and properties and should be instructive for designing novel frameworks and discovering good adsorbents for CO<sub>2</sub> separation.

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