

# SYNTHESIS AND CHARACTERIZATION OF MICROPOROUS ORGANIC POLYMERS FROM AROMATIC HYDROCARBONS WITH FRIEDEL-CRAFTS ALKYLATION FOR CO<sub>2</sub> STORAGE

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## INTRODUCTION

- In recent decades, atmospheric CO<sub>2</sub> from human activity, particularly due to the combustion of fossil fuels, has attracted a lot of attention as a "greenhouse" gas and a factor in global warming.
- Microporous organic polymers (MOPs) are materials having pore diameters less than 2 nm on average that are composed of light, non-metallic elements such as C, H, O, N, and B. Microporous organic polymers are networks constructed from small organic building blocks. MOPs show the particular advantages of a variety of useful chemical functionality into the pores.
- The polymerization based on Friedel-Crafts alkylation is a successful method for creating a three-dimensional polymeric network with large surface areas

## RESULTS

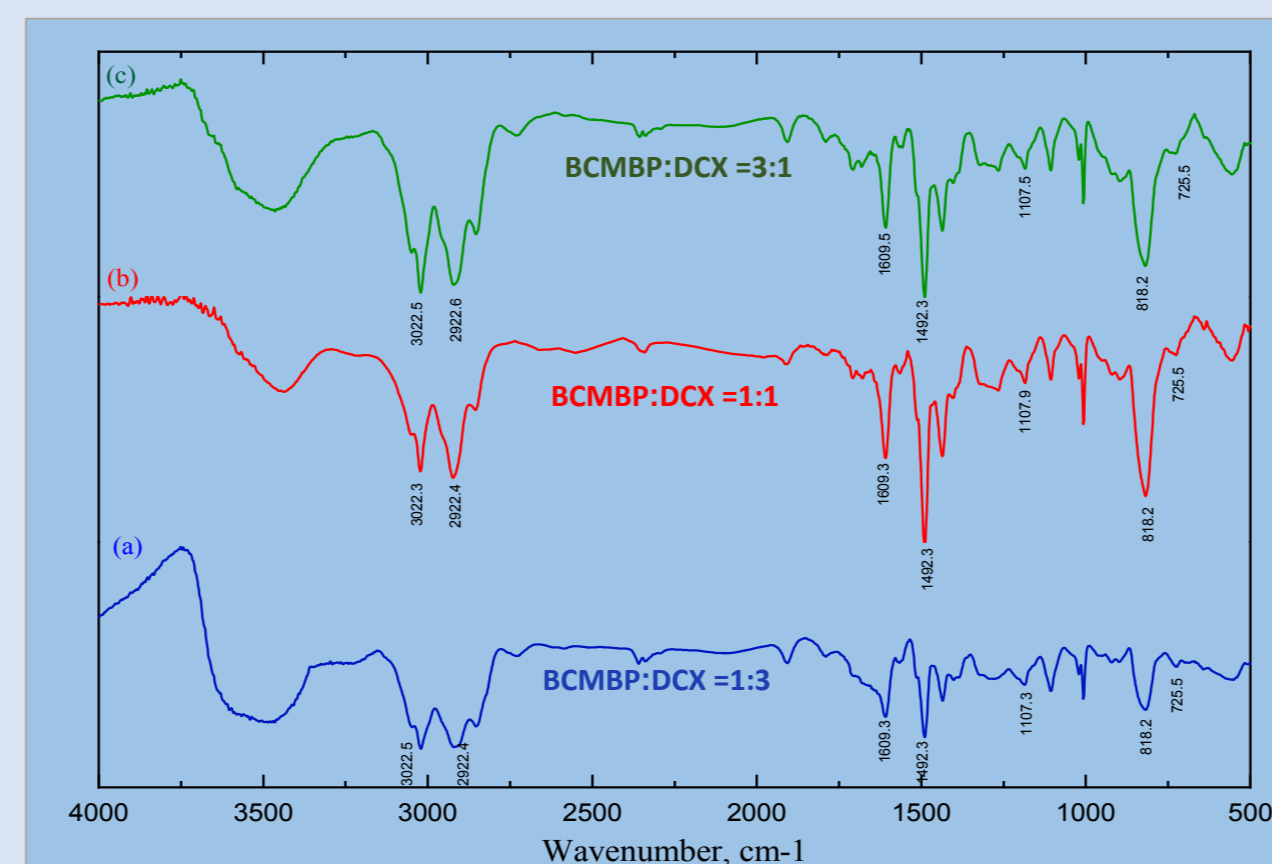
### FT-IR of MOPs synthesized from BCMBP and DCX

There was indeed a copolymerization.

The unsaturated C = C vibration at 1609 cm<sup>-1</sup>, 1492 cm<sup>-1</sup>,

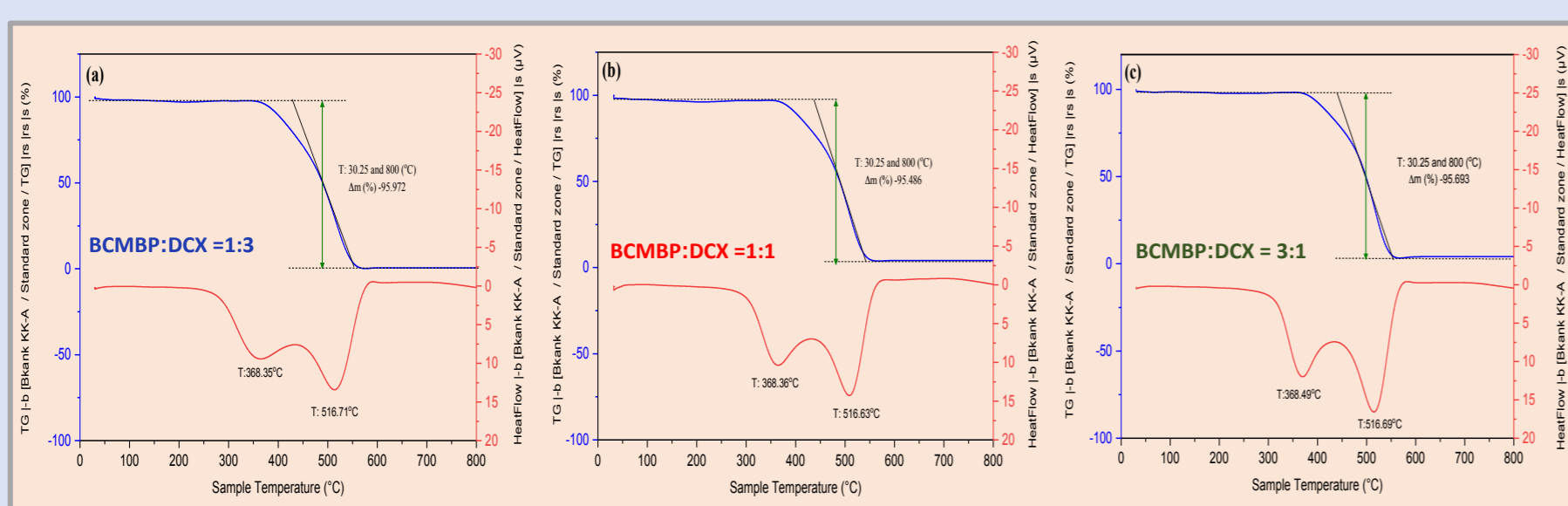
The vibration of 1,4-substitution at 818 cm<sup>-1</sup>, that meaning the containing of **para-substitution compound based on BCMBP and DCX.**

The intensity of the characteristic bands at 1107 cm<sup>-1</sup> and 725 cm<sup>-1</sup> for functional groups of BCMBP and DCX



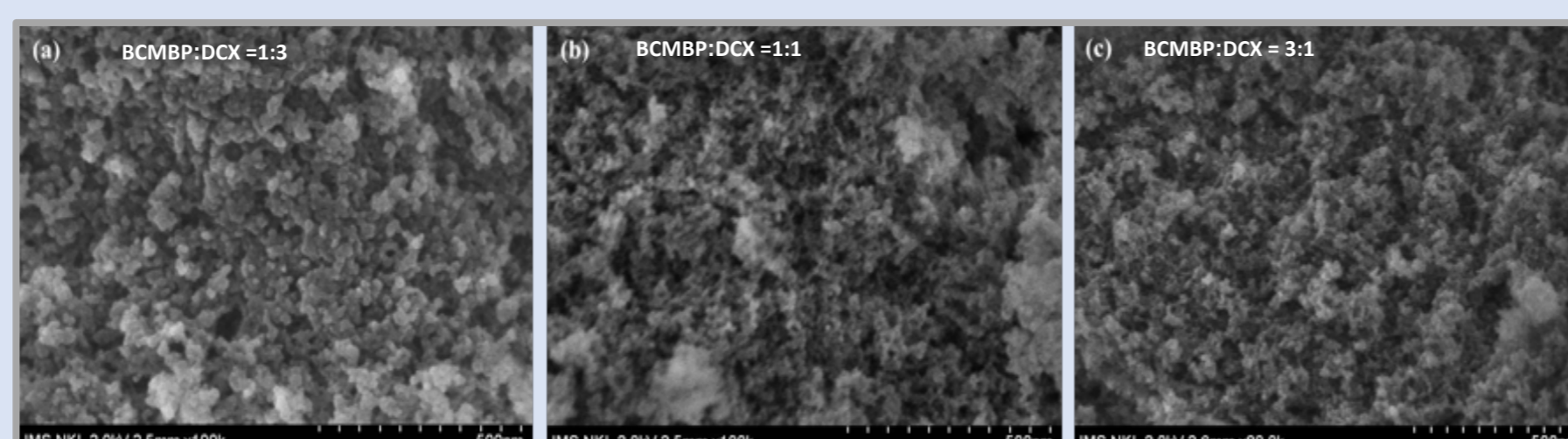
To confirm the creation of crosslinking between monomers to form organic polymers.

### SEMs of MOPs synthesized from BCMBP and DCX



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- All samples consist of spheres
- Sample with a BCMBP/DCX ratio of 1:3 shows particles with larger dimensions than the other.
- The regular uniform particles



- All samples are thermally stable up to a temperature of 368 °C in air
- Samples are completely destroyed at 517 °C. Due to weaker stability of methylene linkers compared with aromatic rings, these samples begin to degrade at about 368 °C.

## CONCLUSIONS

- Microporous polymer was synthesized from 4,4-Bis-(chloromethyl)-1,1-Biphenyl (BCMBP) and Dichloro-p-xylene (DCX) using a Friedel-Crafts alkylation process promoted by anhydrous FeCl<sub>3</sub>.
- These samples remained **stable up to 300°C – 350 °C in air. The BET specific surface areas were high from 1476.36 m<sup>2</sup>/g to 1663.34 m<sup>2</sup>/g** and pore width average from 60.7 – 52.5 Å. The advantage conditions for the synthesis are temperature of 80 °C, and time duration of 24 hs.
- The synthesized polymer promising candidates for potential application for adsorption such as **capture of CO<sub>2</sub> or gas separation.**

## METHODS

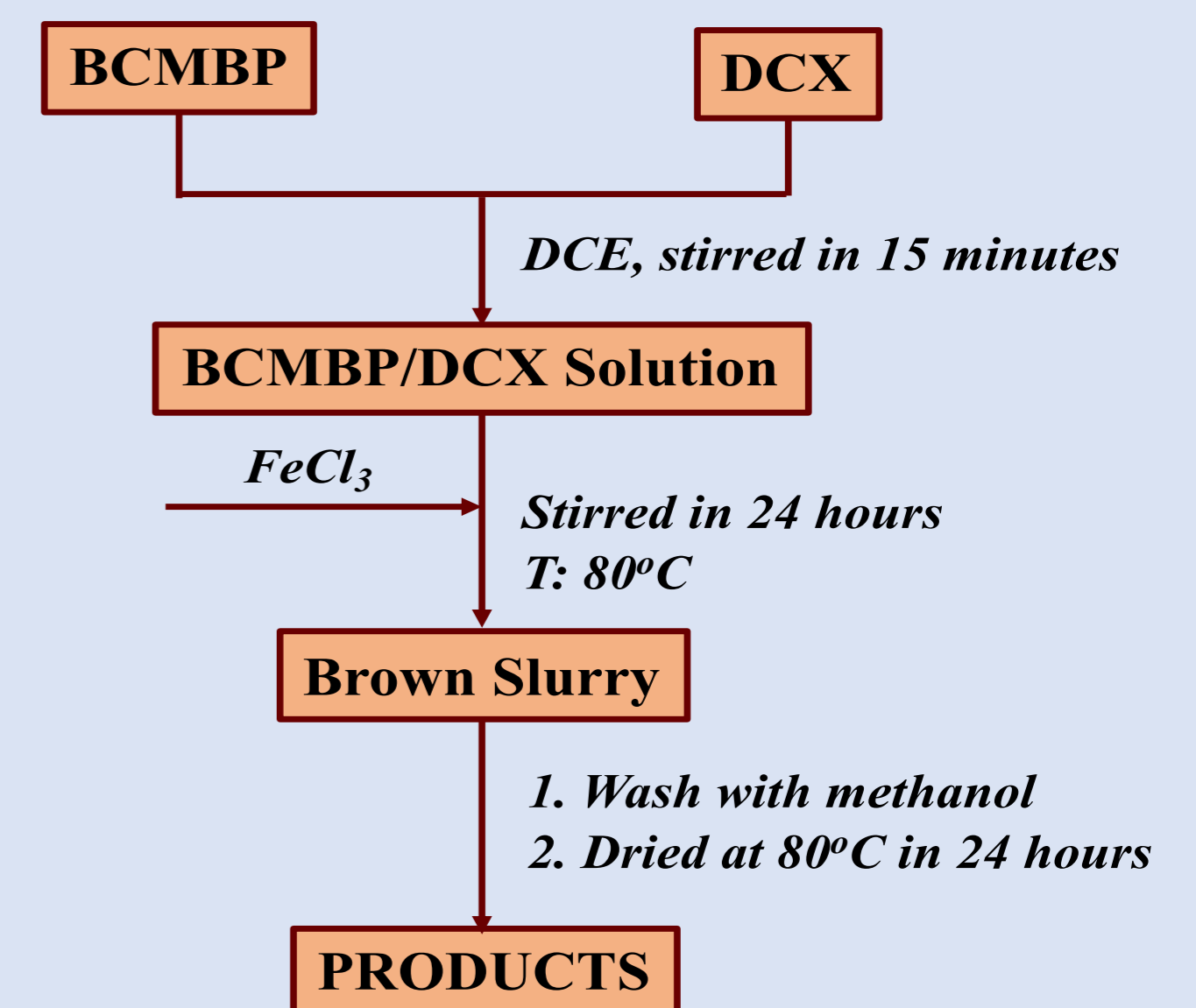
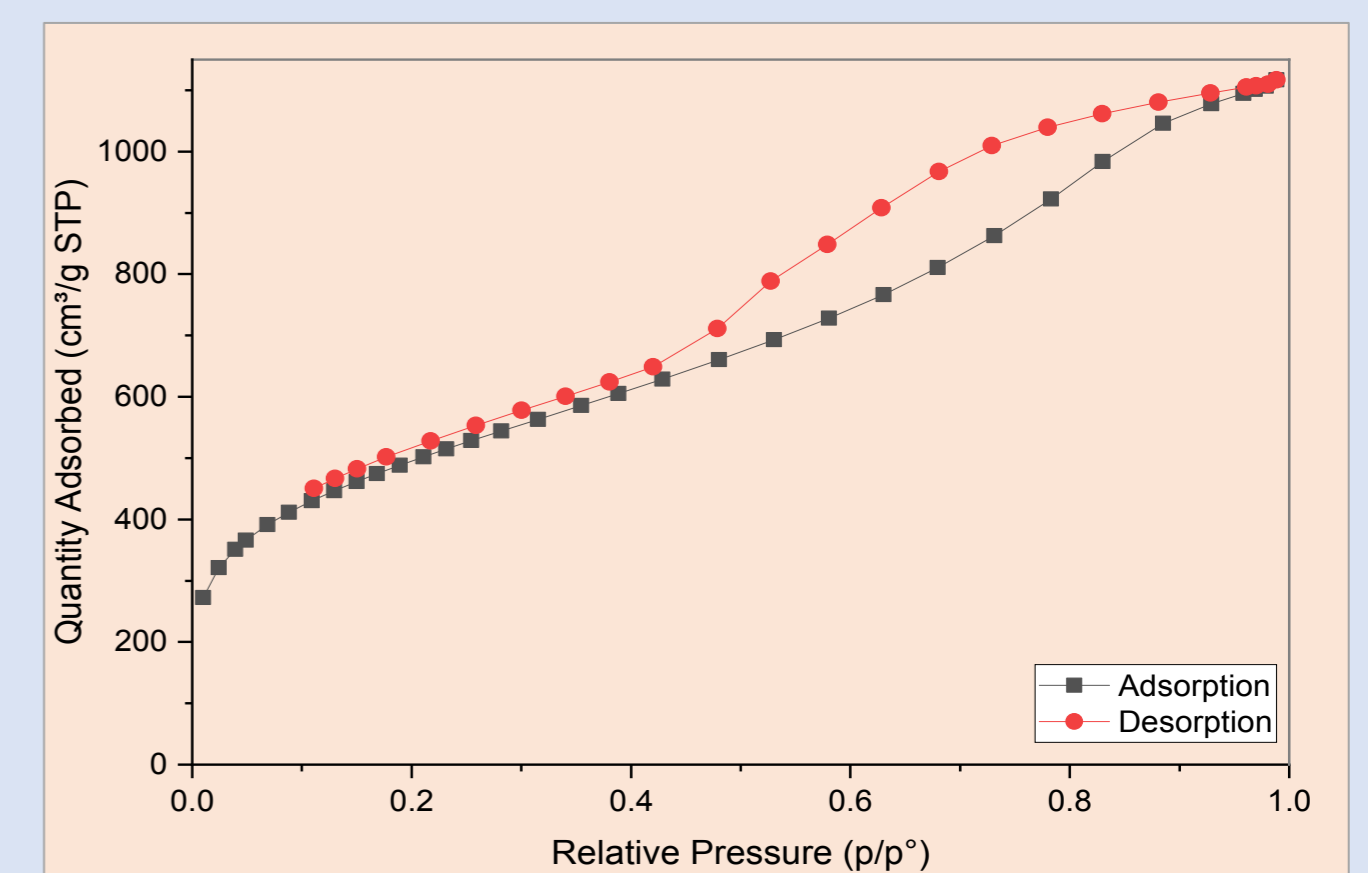


Diagram of MOPs synthesis from BCMBP and DCX

### BET Surface area and pore size distribution of MOPs synthesized from BCMBP and DCX



- The BET surface area ( $S_{BET}$ ) is ranged from 1476.36 m<sup>2</sup>/g to 1663.36 m<sup>2</sup>/g
- The pore size distribution centered around 54 Å estimated by nonlocal density functional theory confirms the porosity of the synthesized polymeric network
- The ratio of BCMBP and DCX is lightly affect to the products. DCX content changed the polymer crosslinking levels.

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