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Energy efficient MOF-based **Mixed-Matrix Membranes** for CO₂ Capture **M⁴CO₂**

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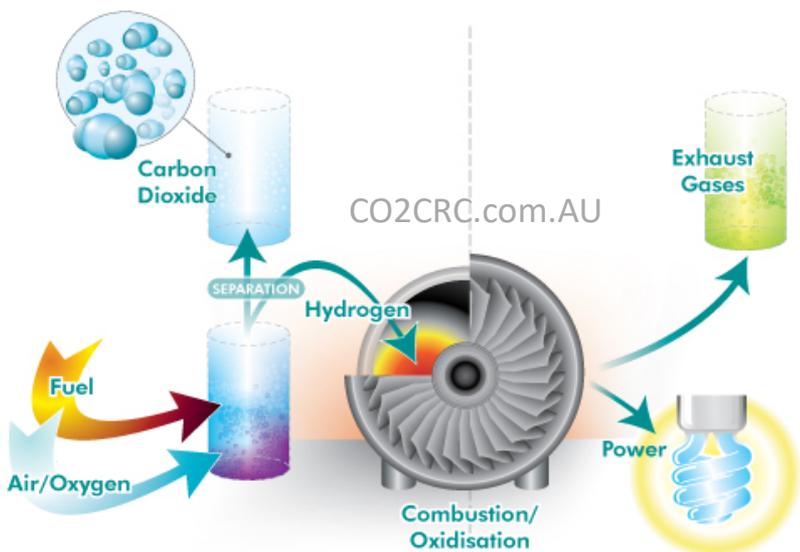
M⁴CO₂ project aims

- **Developing & prototyping Mixed Matrix Membranes** based on highly engineered **Metal organic frameworks** and **polymers (M⁴)** for **energy efficient CO₂ Capture**
 - Power plants and other energy-intensive industries
 - Pre-combustion and post-combustion applications
- **Target**
 - Highly selective high flux membranes
 - CO₂ capture meeting the targets of the European SET plan (90% of CO₂ recovery at a cost less than 25€/MWh)
 - Internal target 15 €/ton CO₂ (≈ 10-15 €/MWh)



Applications

Pre-combustion CO₂ capture

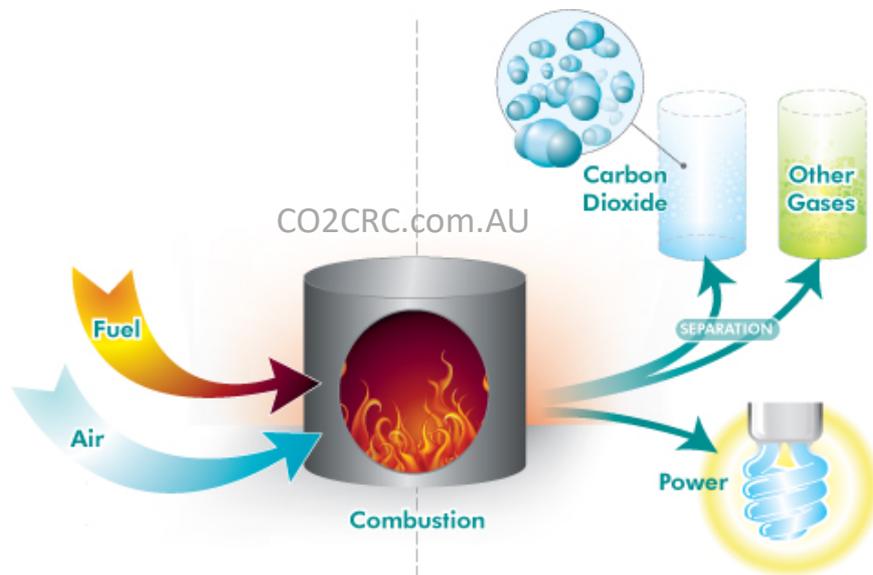


CO₂ / H₂ mixtures

Bio-gas, natural gas upgrading

H₂ selective membranes

Post-combustion CO₂ capture



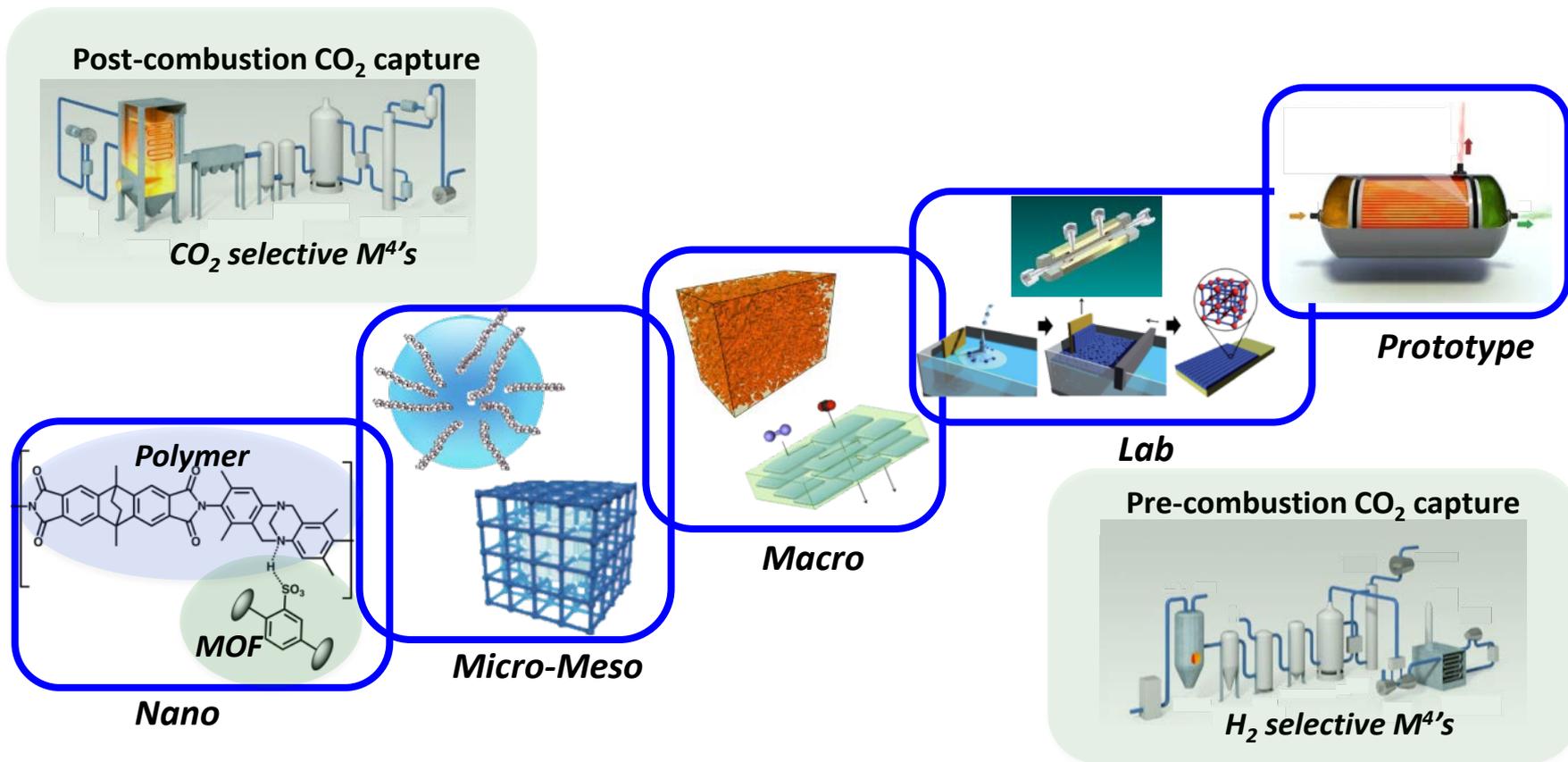
CO₂ / N₂ mixtures

CO₂ / CH₄ mixtures

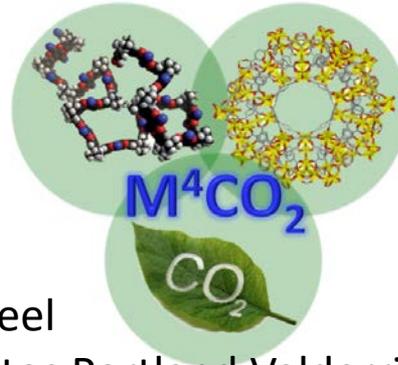
CO₂ selective membranes



The Challenge



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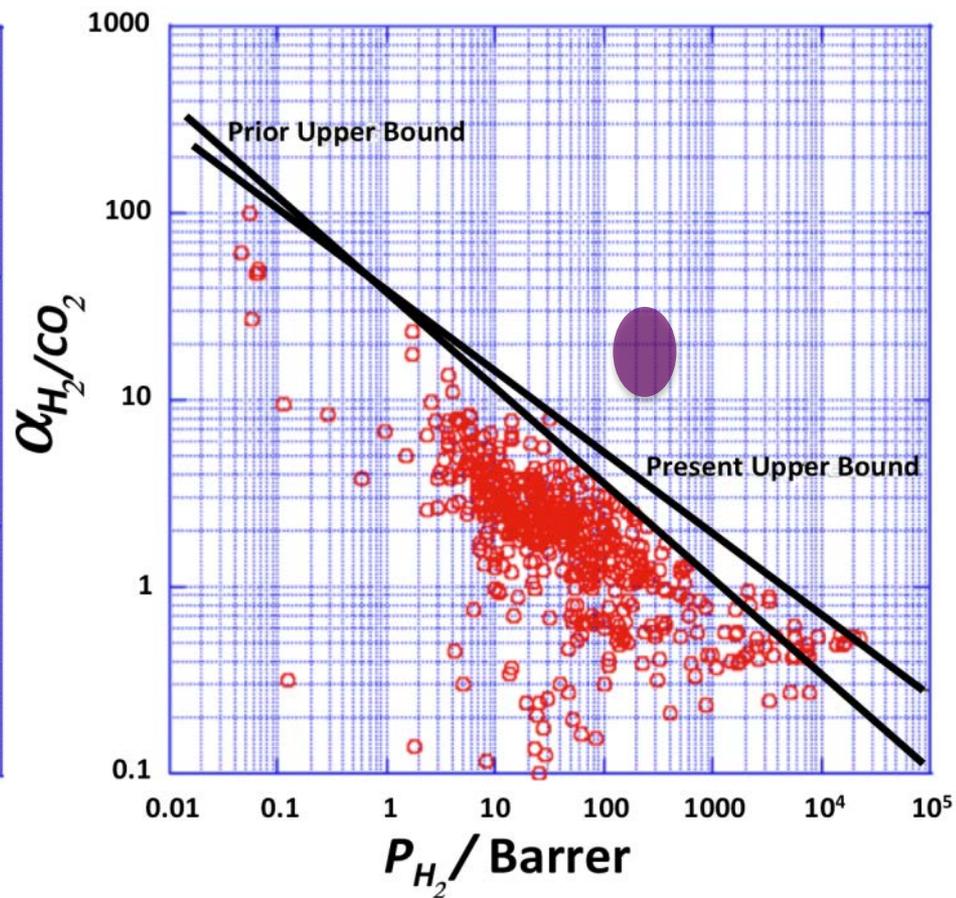
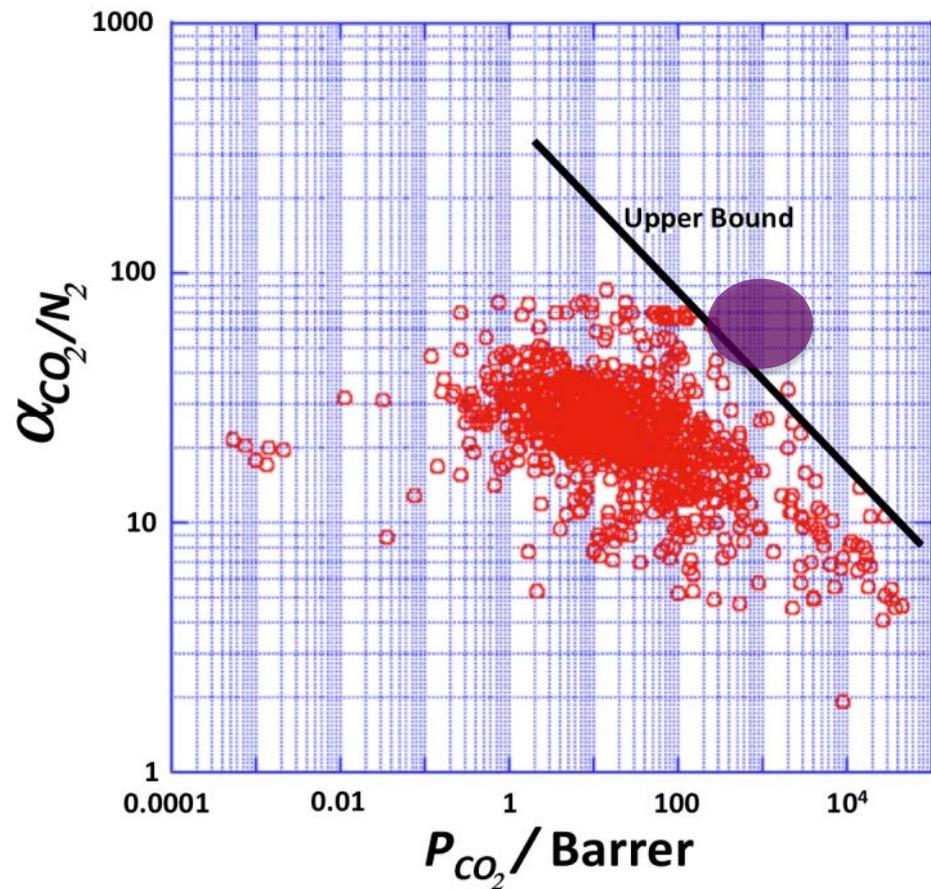


Membrane performances - targets

Robeson upper bounds for polymer membranes

Post-combustion

Pre-combustion



Breakthrough in membrane technology

Mixed Matrix Membranes (MMMs)

Polymeric Membranes



- Mechanical stability
- Easy processing and low price



- Thermal and chemical stability
- Low permeability

Inorganic Membranes



- Chemical stability
- Gas sieving properties



- Mechanical stability (brittle)
- Complex processing and expensive

Mixed Matrix Membranes

Filler (Molecular sieve)

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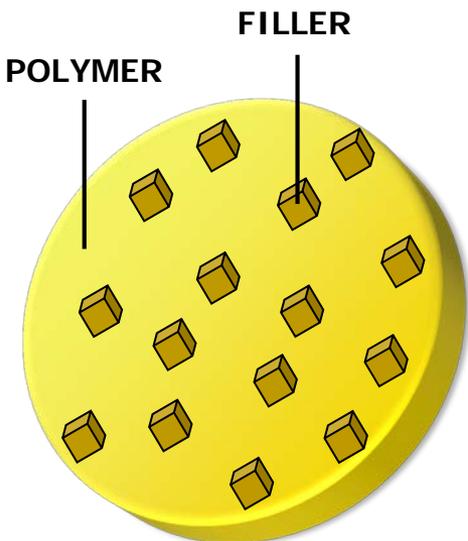
Matrix (Polymer)



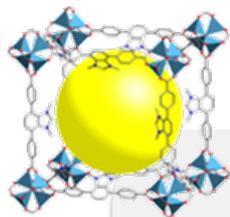
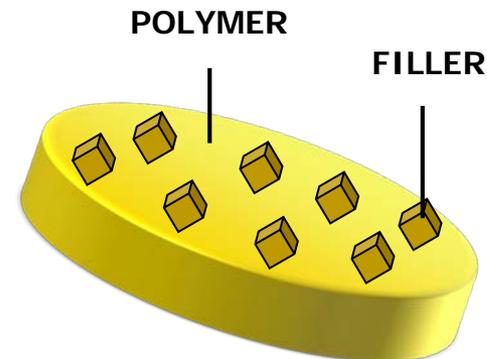
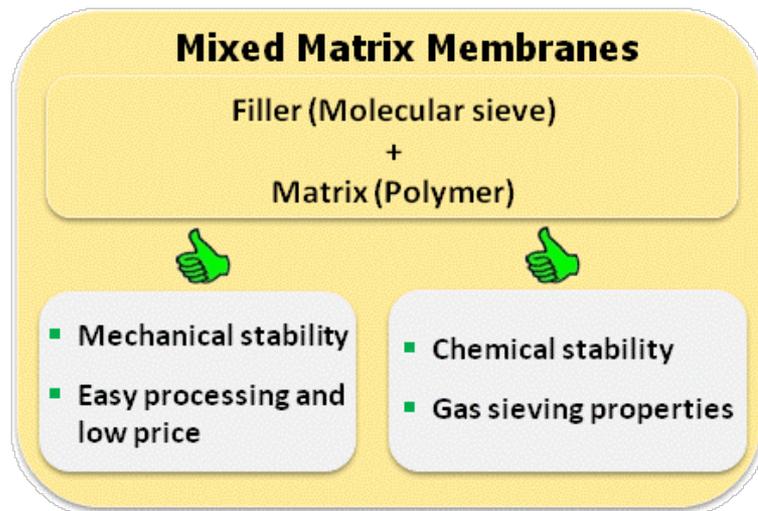
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Mixed Matrix Membranes (MMMs)



MOFs as fillers

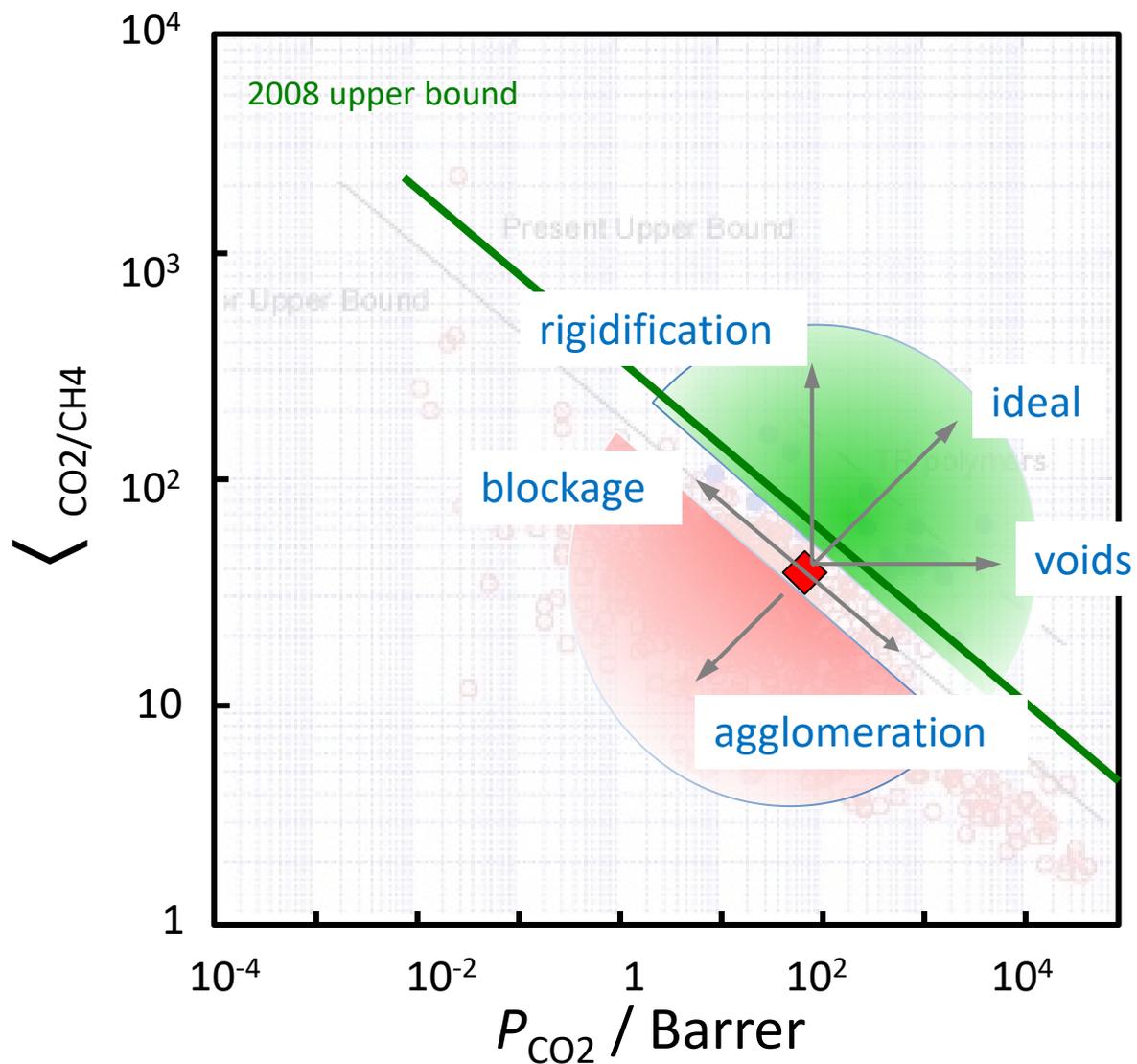
- Molecular sieve properties
- Some MOFs show outstanding CO₂/CH₄ separation properties
- Infinite design possibilities



Good match between filler and matrix is required



Robeson plot – effect of filler





Targets development M⁴CO₂ components

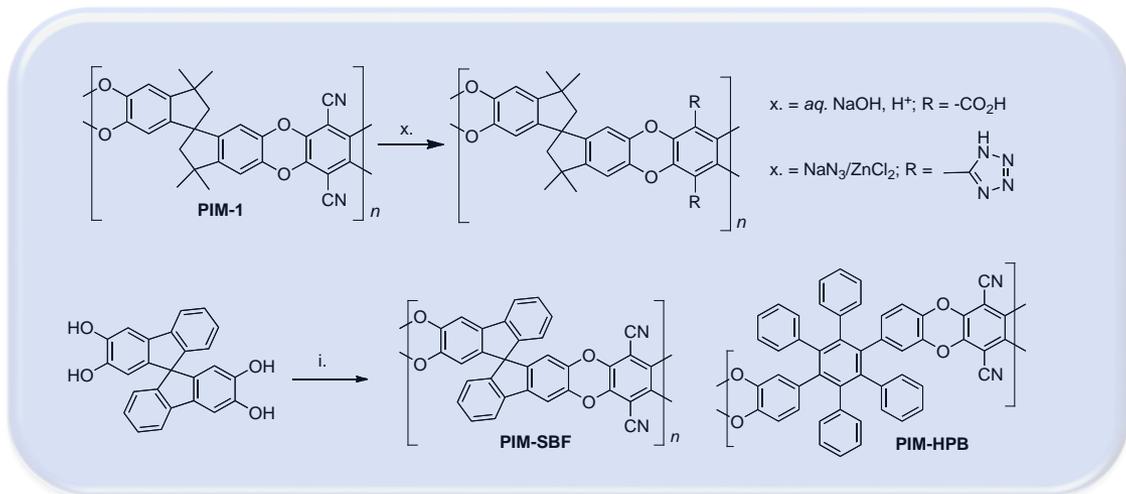
- **Identification** of the most interesting MOF – polymer couples for their use in M⁴
- **MOF tuning** at the particle level
 - preparation of MOF nanoparticles
 - MOF surface functionalization: synthesis of core-shell fillers
 - synthesis of hierarchical MOF nano-fillers combining meso and micro-pores
 - control of MOF particles with extreme aspect ratios (lamellae)
- Development of new **high flux polymers** bearing tailored functional groups to optimise polymer-MOF interactions
- The **optimization of membrane preparation** conditions
 - Flat sheet, lab scale MOF membranes
 - Langmuir-Blodgett model ultra-thin membranes
 - Hollow fiber (HF) M⁴s with thin separating layers for real application
- **Operando studies** –
 - Gaining insight into the separation performance and into the physicochemical properties of the new composites under working conditions
- Accurate **engineering models** based on experimentally determined fundamental parameters to describe permeation through the selected types of M⁴
- **Economic evaluation** and **conceptual process designs** for the real life applications of the new membranes



Breakthrough in membrane technology



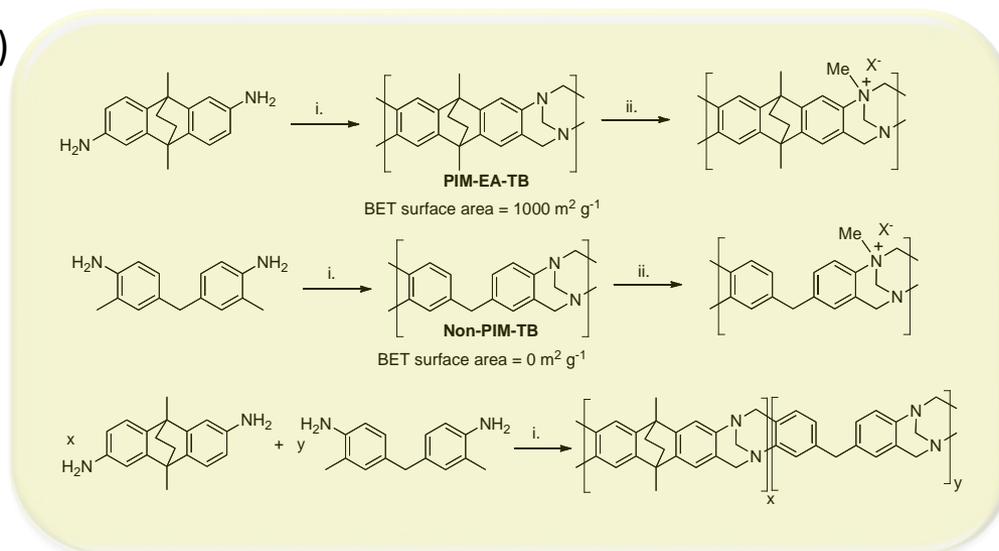
WP-2 Polymer development



**Post-combustion
High-flux polymers**

Polyimides of Intrinsic Microporosity (PIM)
PolyBenzimidazoles (PBI)

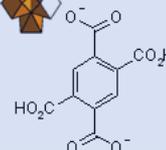
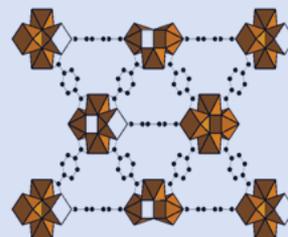
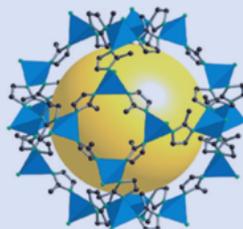
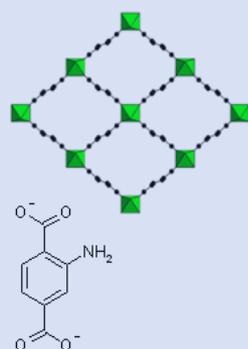
**Pre-combustion
High-selectivity polymers**



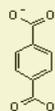
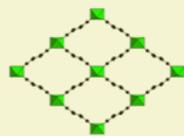
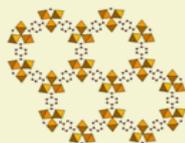
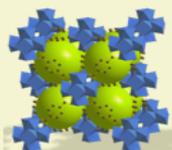


WP-2 MOF development

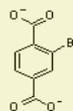
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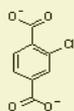
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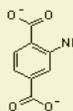
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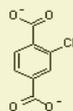
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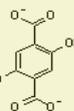
BDC-Br



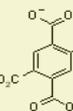
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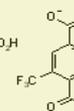
BDC-CH₃



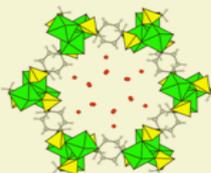
BDC-(OH)₂



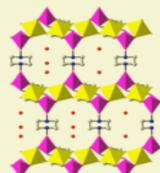
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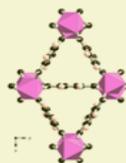
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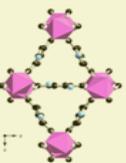
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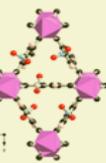
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Sc₂BDC₃

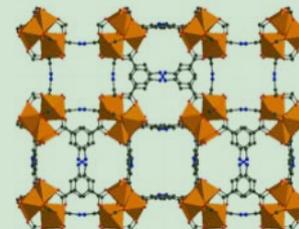
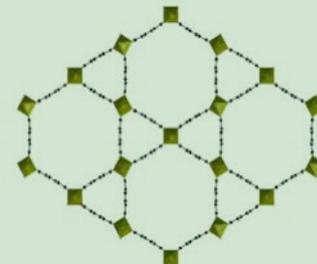
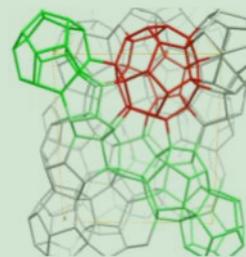


Sc₂(NH₂-BDC)₃



Sc₂(NO₂-BDC)₃

3rd Generation



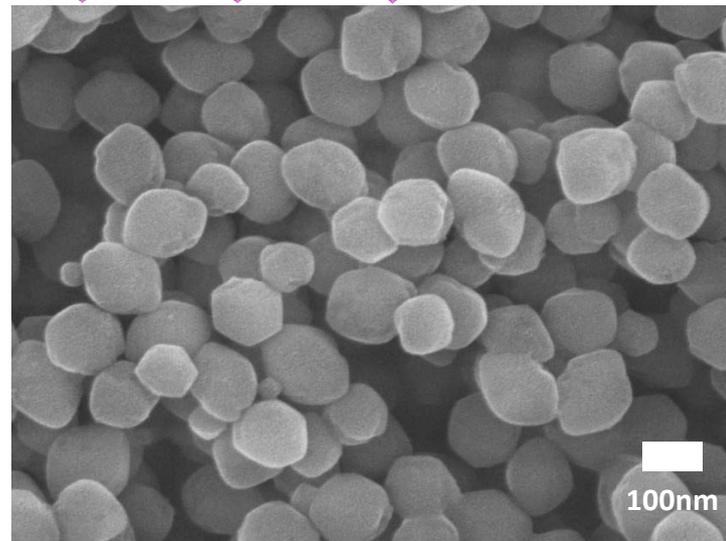
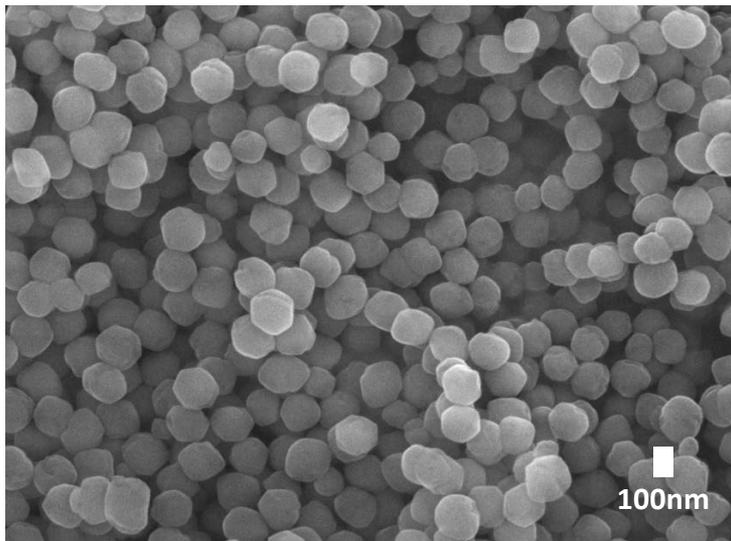
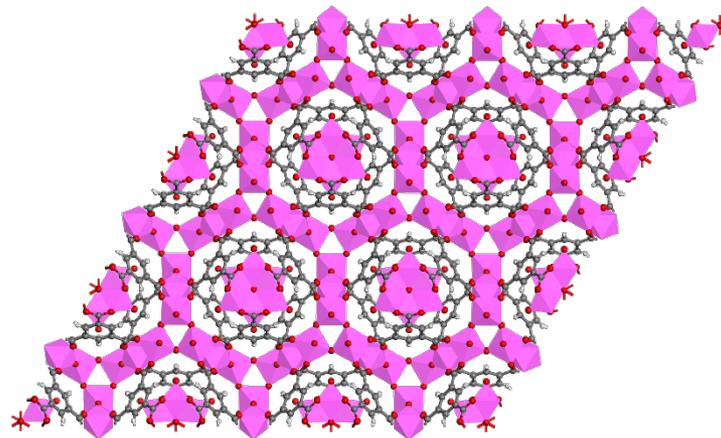


2nd generation nanoMOFs

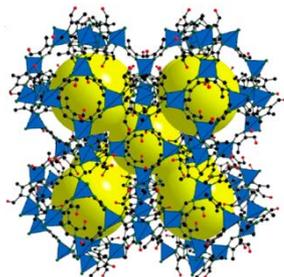
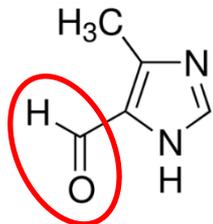
Candidate for 2nd Gen post-combustion which presents good hydrothermal stability and performances under wet conditions

Reflux synthesis in pure water was too difficult to scale-up (low STY)

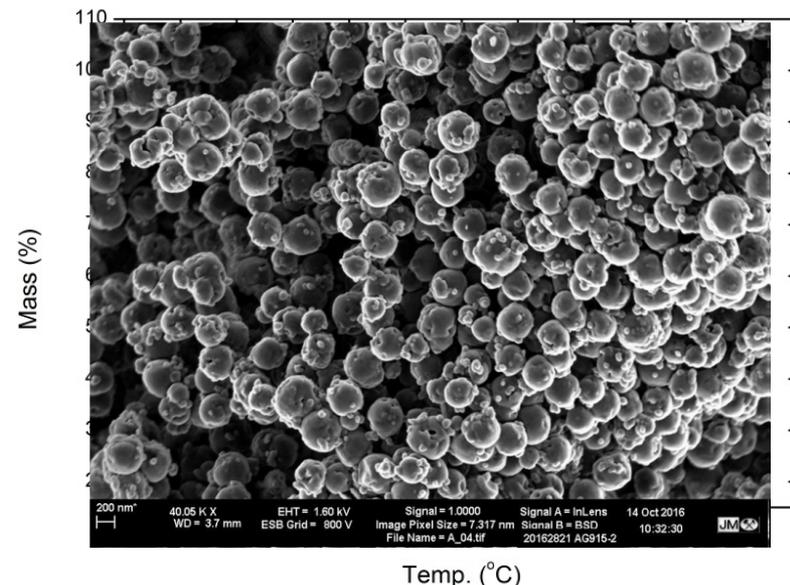
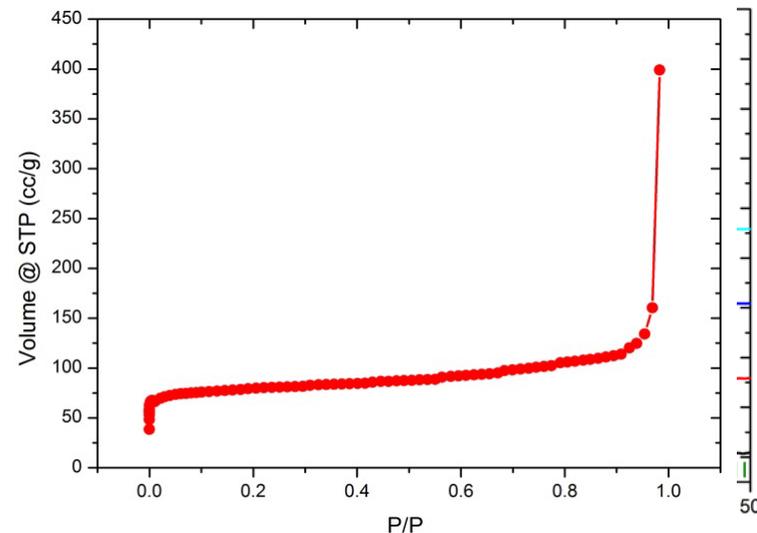
Optimized reflux synthesis in H₂O/DMF that yields nanoparticles with good yield (100 nm)



ZIF-94 – scale up synthesis



- Experimentation indicate that the synthesis of ZIF-94 can be improved with a phase pure materials still obtained at [1.5x] initial reaction concentration.
- Above optimal concentrations impurity peaks were observed in the XRD, denoted by *.
- TGA shows good agreement between theory and experimental, thermally stable up to ~ 275 °C.
- N_2 BET surface area = 310 m^2/g .
- SEM indicate nano-MOF was formed consisting of nanospheres ~ 200 nm in diameter.



Temp. (°C)



Task 4.3 Membrane performance

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Influence of ZIF-8 particle size in the performance of polybenzimidazole mixed matrix membranes for pre-combustion CO₂ capture and its validation through interlaboratory test



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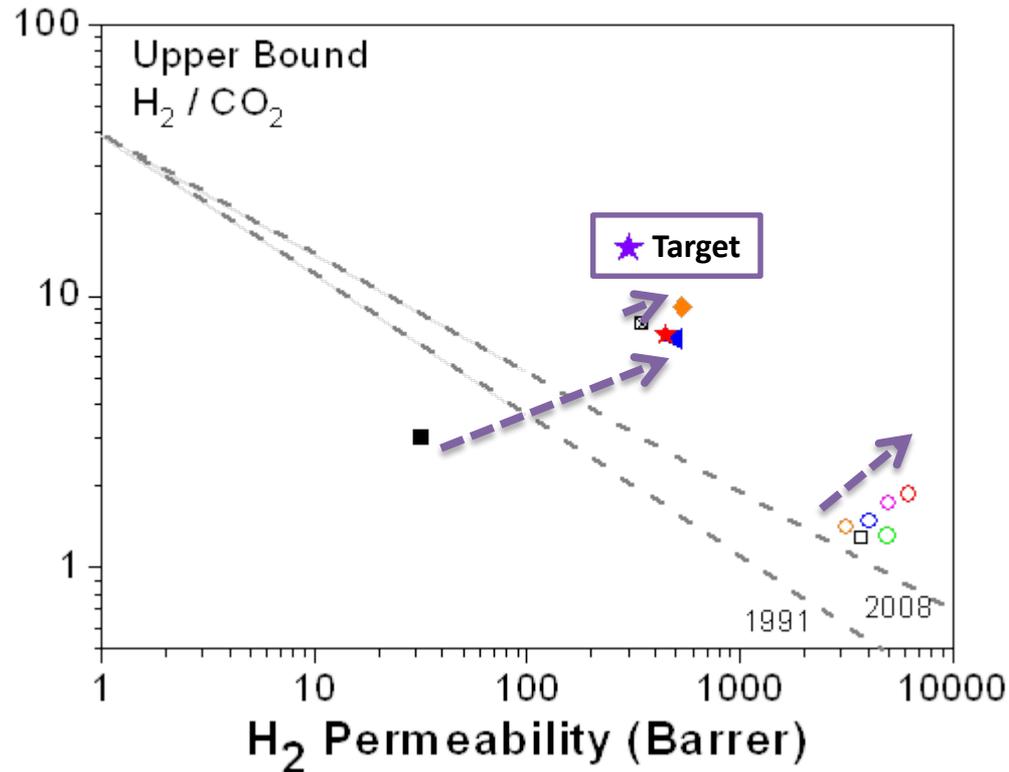
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- Paper from 1st R-R testing: allowed to do complete review of the calculation procedures among TUDELFT, LUH and UNIZAR to verify the GS measurements
- Some discrepancies found:
 - Unify the way of calculating the membrane performance → better coherence with lower average standard deviations (P and S)
 - Sweep gas has strong influence

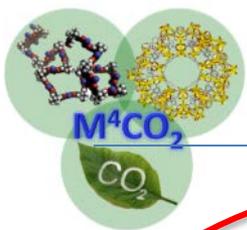


Flat sheet membrane performance

PIM-1 vs PBI and Matrimid based MMMs

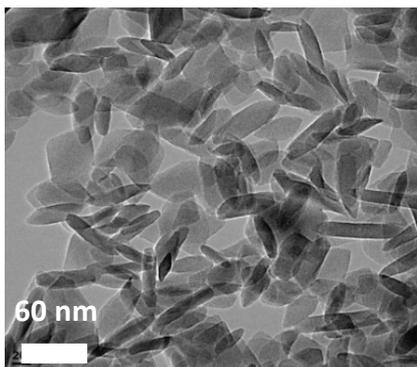


- All PIM-1 membranes surpass the upper-bound (high increase of permeability but reduced selectivity)
- PBI approaches selectivity target

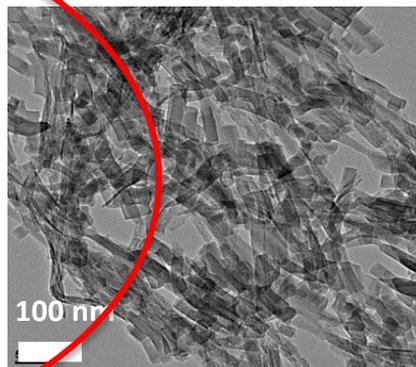


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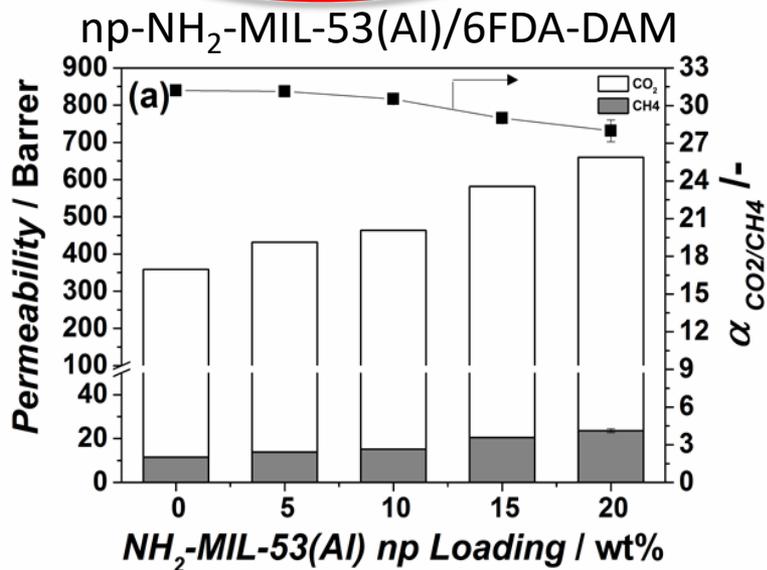
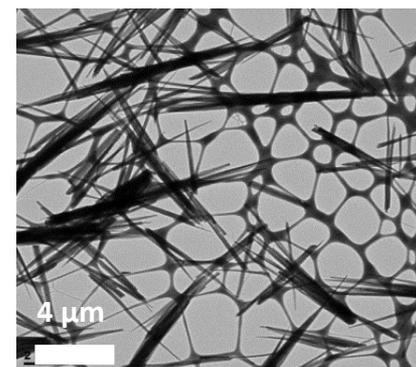
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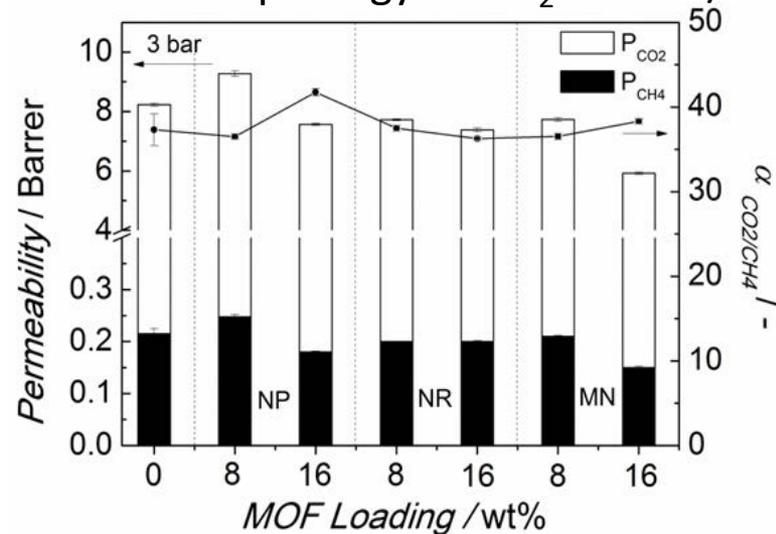
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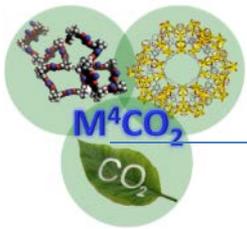


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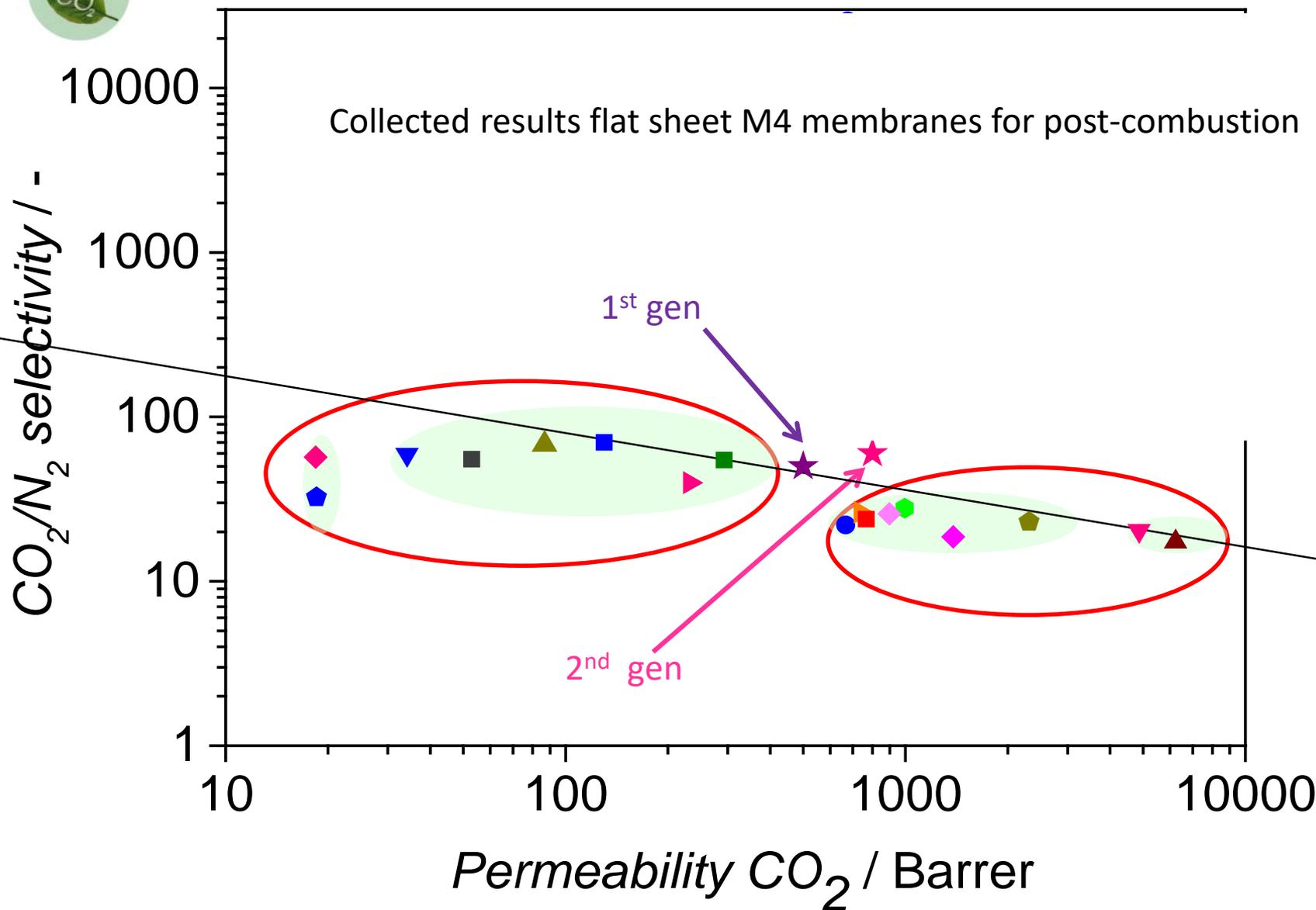


Different morphology of NH₂-MIL-53/Matrimid





Robeson plot (2008)





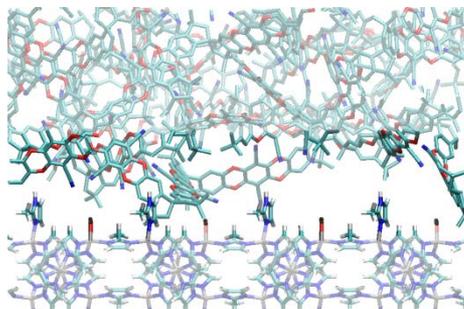
Task Surface Characterization



Rational analysis of series of MOF/Polymer Interfaces

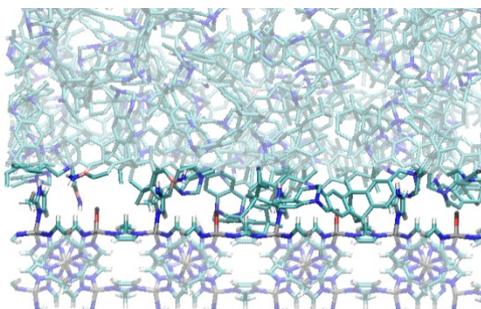
(integrated DFT / MD computational methodology)

PIM-1@ZIF-8



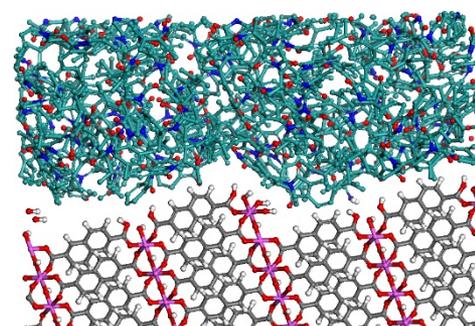
Microvoids

PIM-EA-TB@ZIF-8



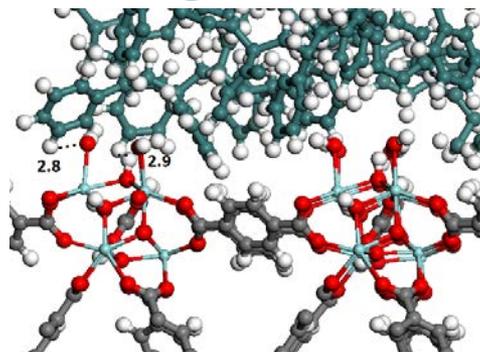
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6FDA-DAM@MIL-69



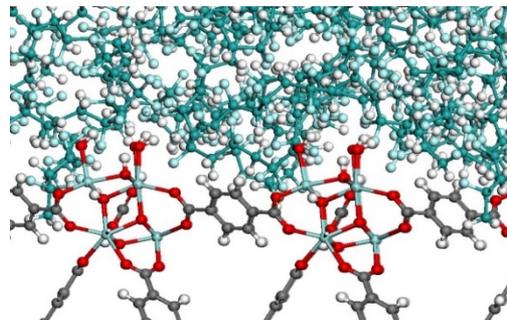
Gap

PS@UiO-66

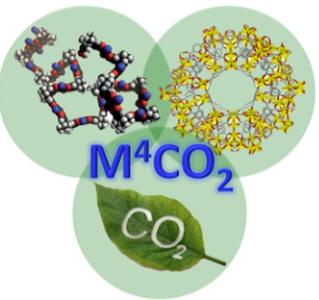


Intermediate case

PVDF@UiO-66

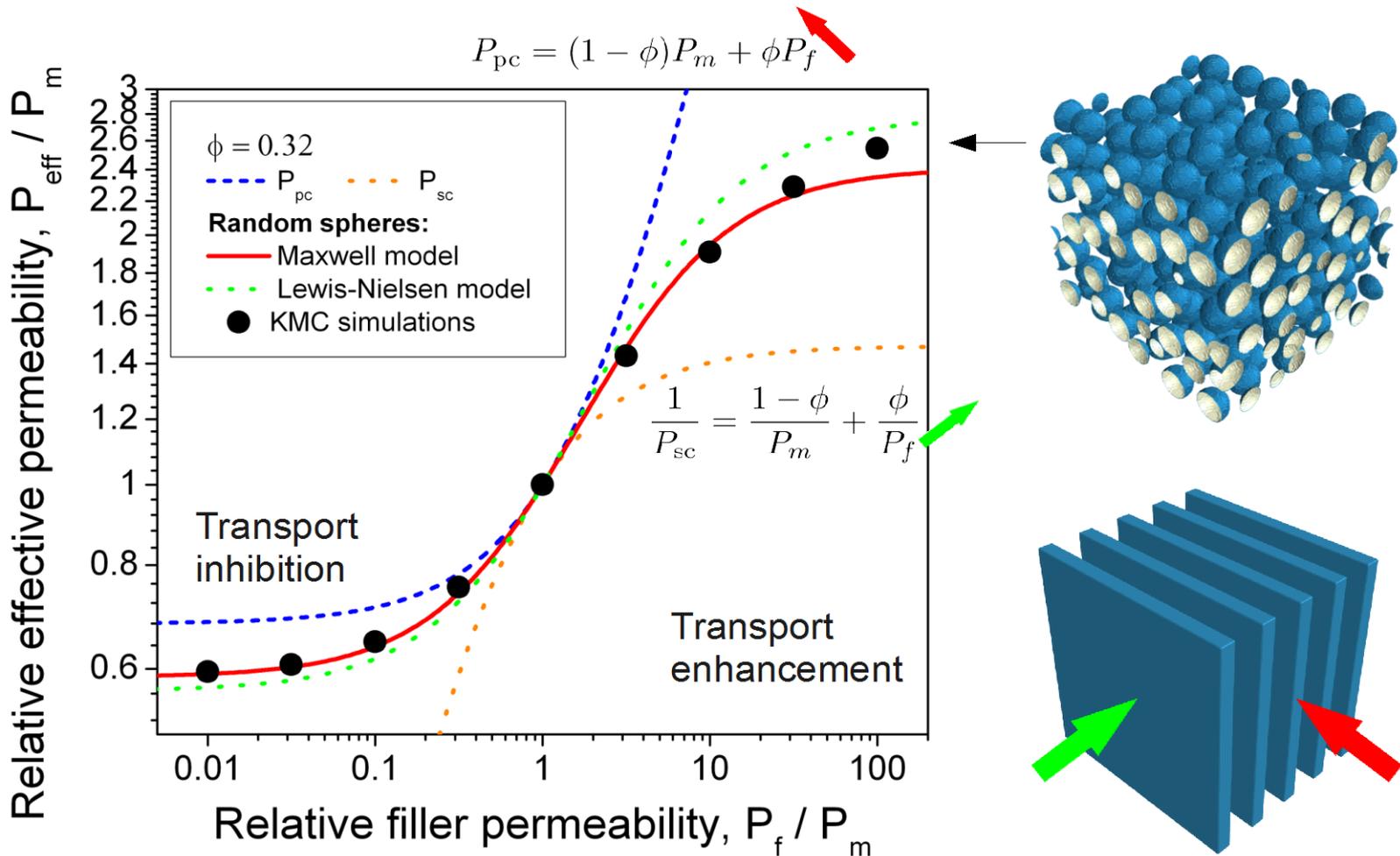


Polymer penetration into the MOF



Task Diffusion fundamentals

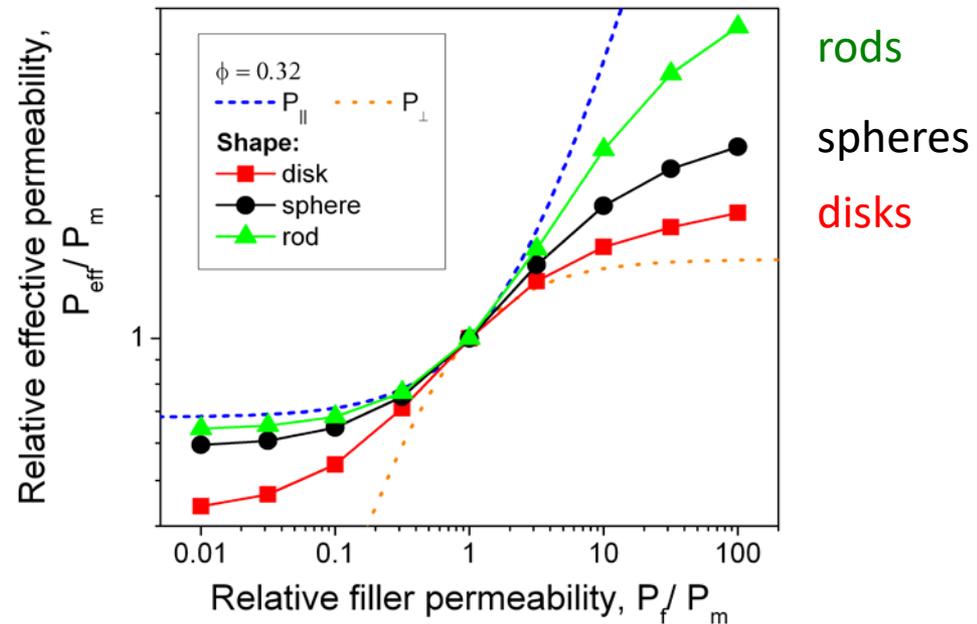
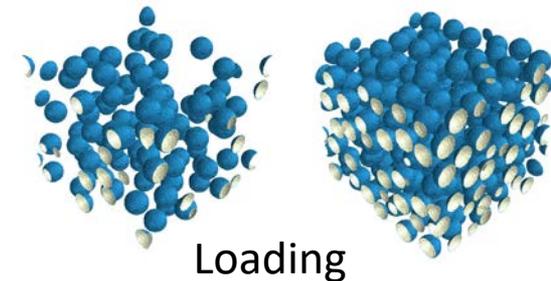
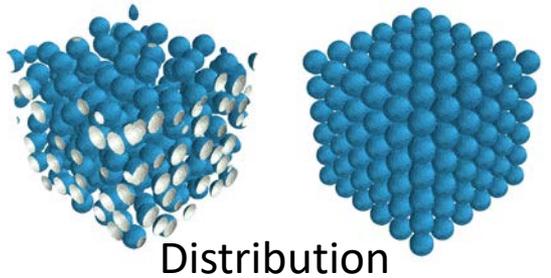
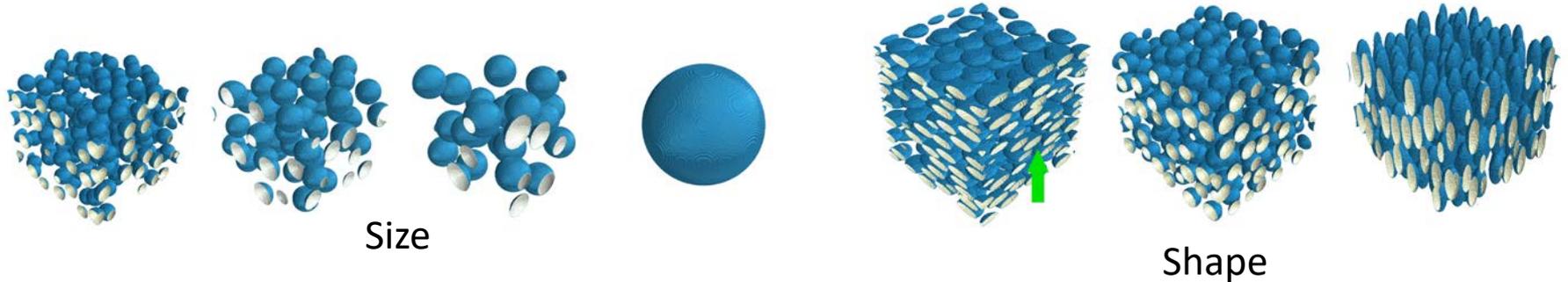
Transport modification by filler particles





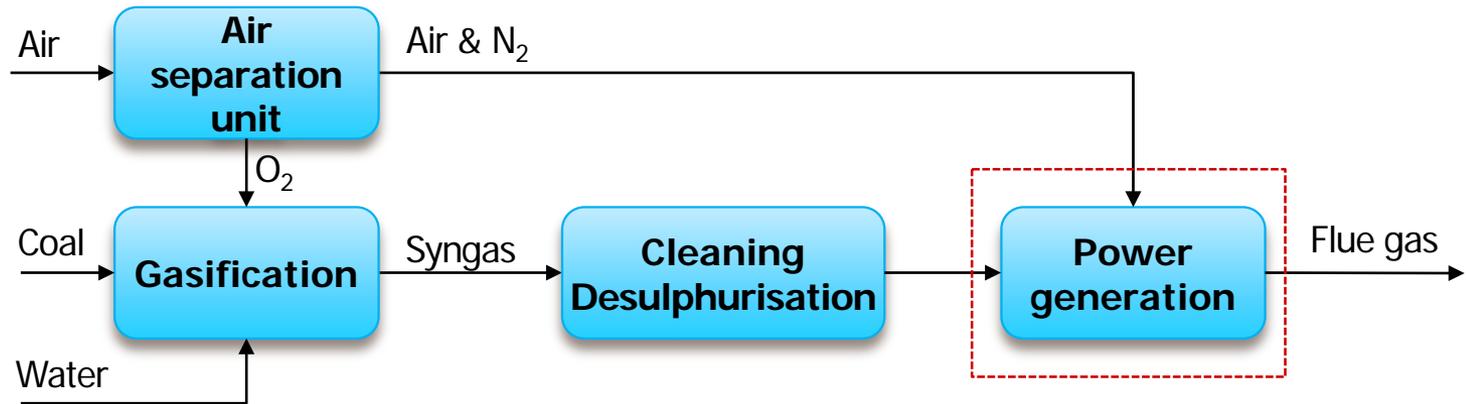
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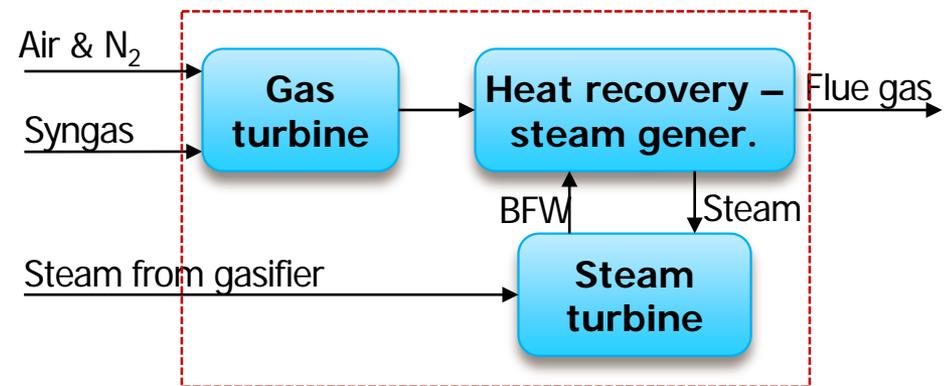


REFERENCE CASE

COAL-FIRED IGCC POWER PLANT WITHOUT CO₂ CAPTURE



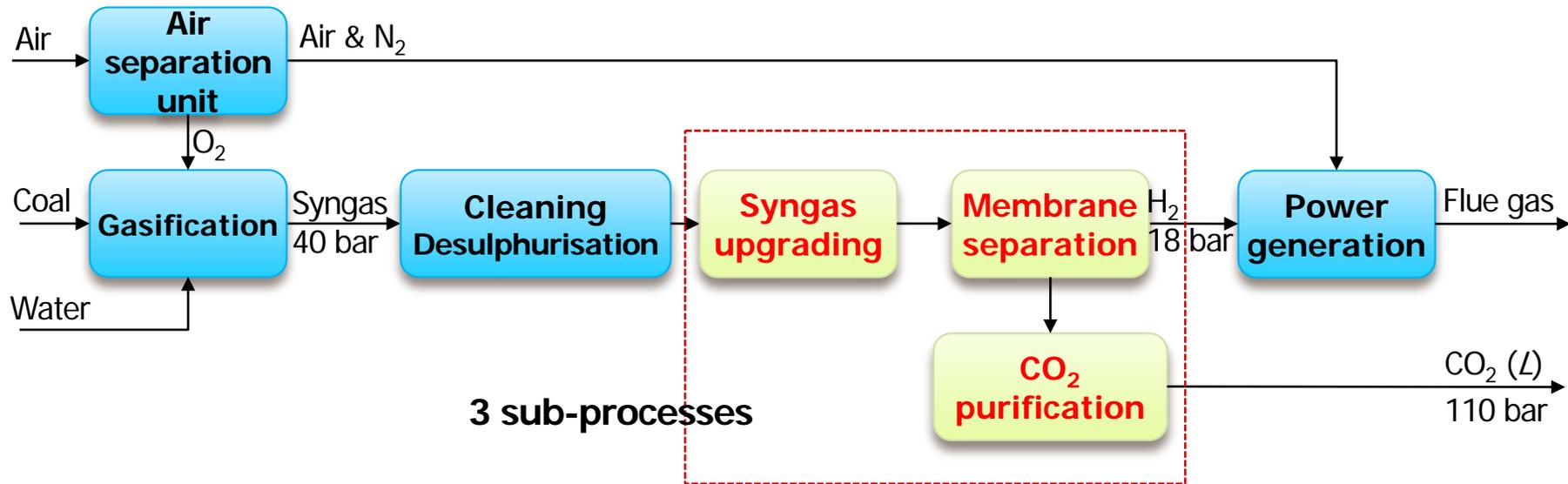
536 MW power output
43% efficiency
3.1 Mt/y CO₂ emissions



Combined Cycle efficiency 54%
Steam cycle efficiency 36%

BASIS OF DESIGN

IGCC PLANT WITH PRE-COMBUSTION CAPTURE



- Coal IGCC power plant
- 536 MWe (7450 h/y, Netherlands)
- 3.1 Mt CO₂/y
- CO₂ recovery 90%

2.78 Mt/y of captured CO₂

?? MW power output

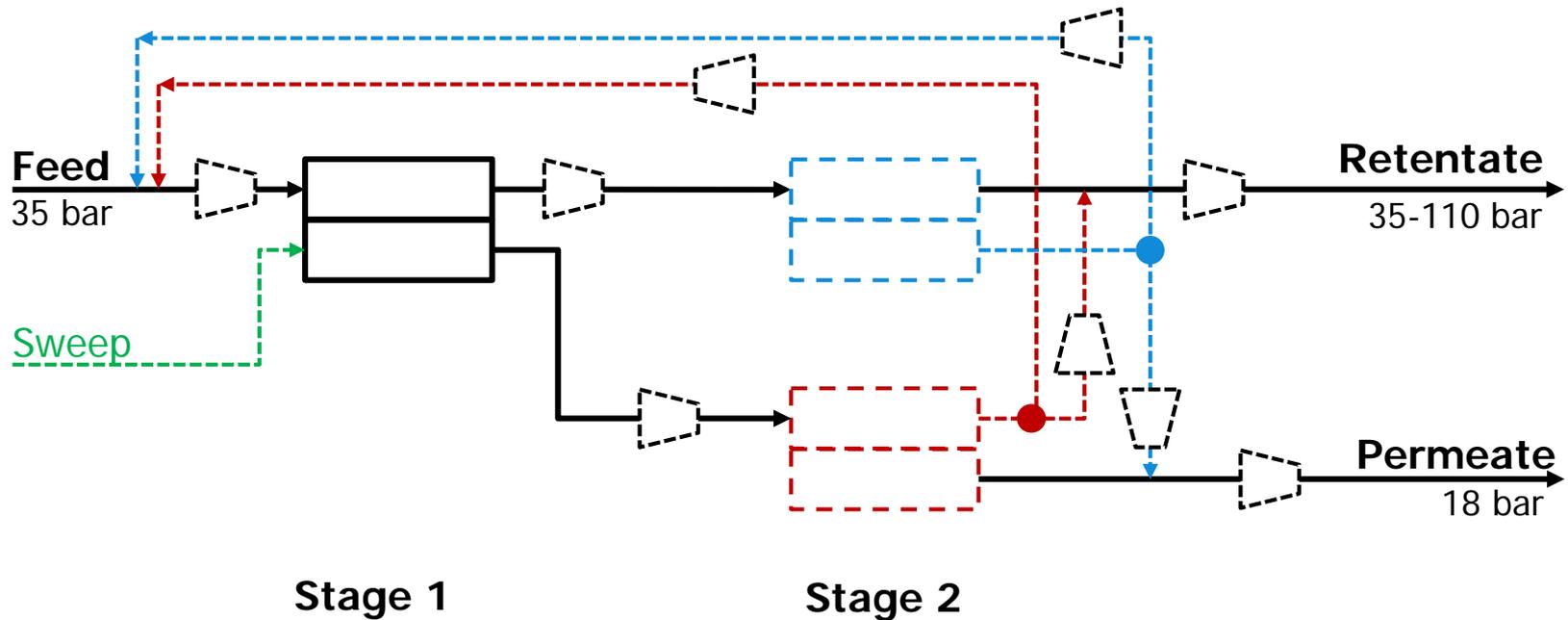
?? % efficiency

PROCESS OPTIONS – MEMBRANE SEPARATION

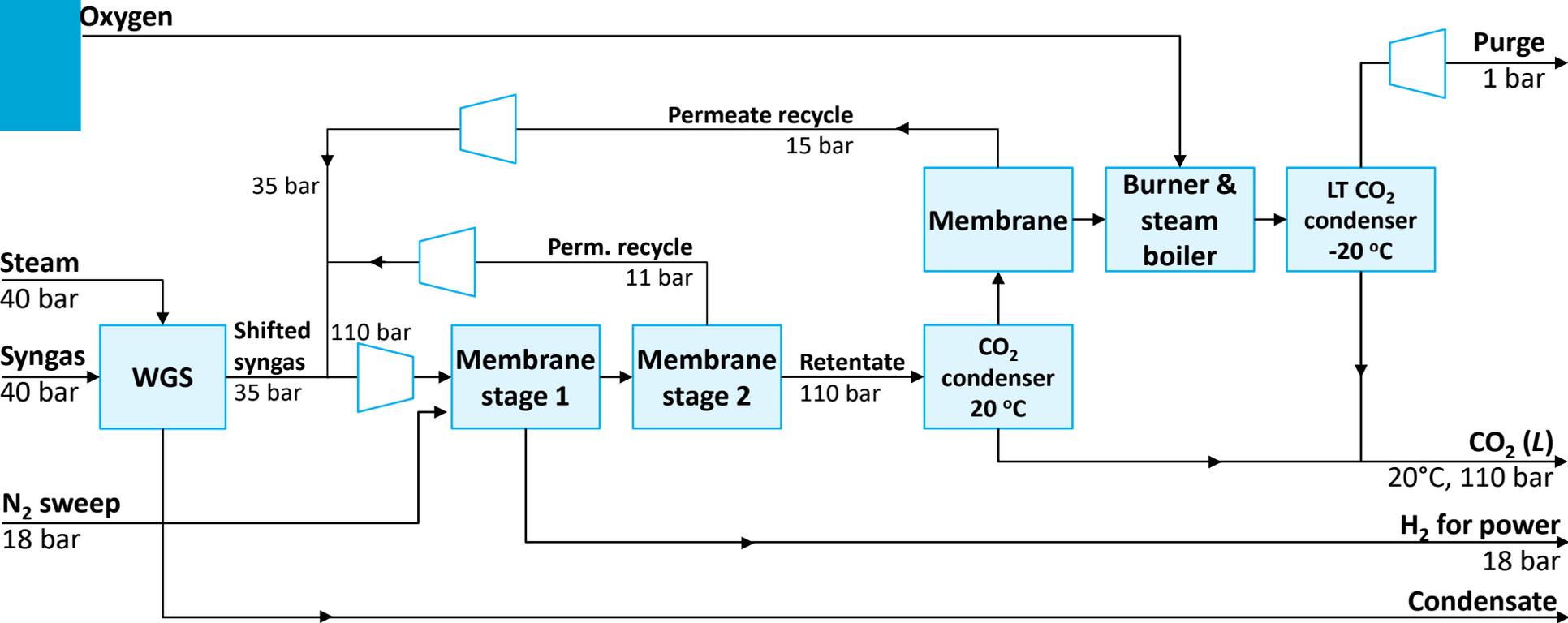
2-STAGE PROCESSES

- ∞ process options
 - # stages
 - pressures feed, permeate
 - Recycles
 - Recovery of species

→ Optimisation problem



PROCESS FLOW SCHEME



Optimised scheme

Requires membrane operation at high pressure

PROCESS ECONOMICS

Designed capture process (110 bar)

- CAPEX 85 M€
- OPEX 25 M€ (excl. electricity)

Cost of captured CO₂ = 15.8 €/t

16.4 €/t 70 bar
18.2 €/t 35 bar

Item	Unit	Without capture	With capture
Net power output	MW	536	489
Total investment	M€	1148	1233
Specific investment	€/kW	2141	2522
Cost of electricity	€/MWh	68.4	80.4

-8.8%

+17.6%, 12 €/MWh

Profitability in 2030 (30 €/t CO₂)

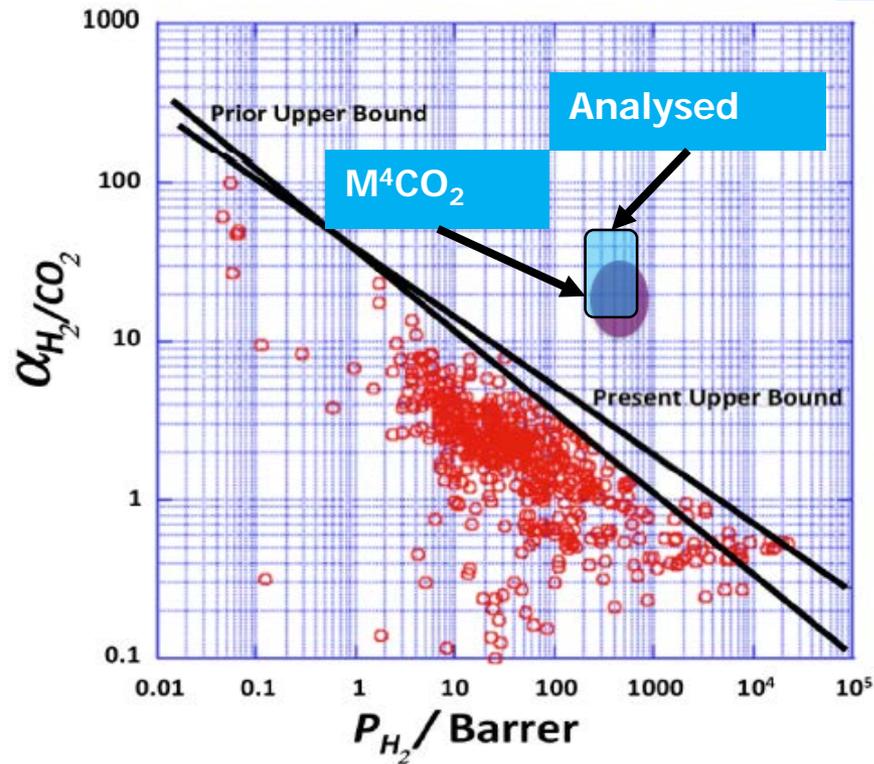
- in 2015 not profitable (7 €/t CO₂)
- ROI = 23%
- Payback time = 3.5 years

SENSITIVITY ANALYSIS

- CO₂ capture cost vs. Membrane performance
- → recommend further R&D

Analysed membranes

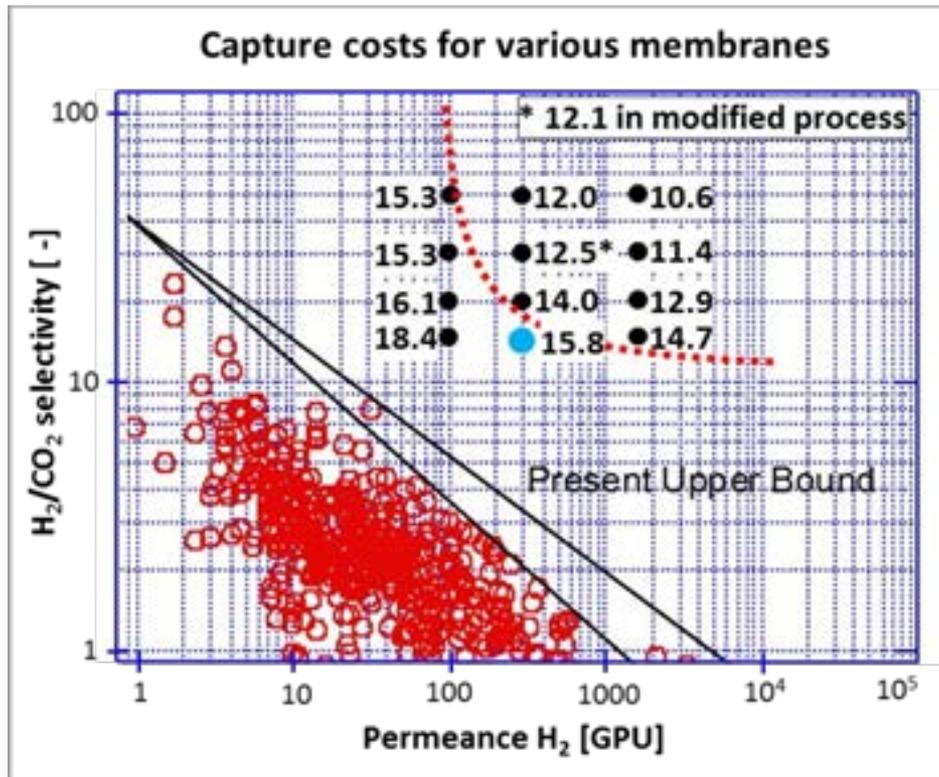
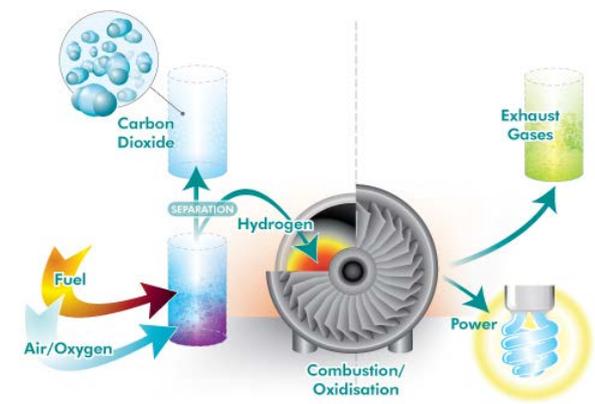
Permeance (GPU)	Selectivity
100-1700	15-50





Pre-combustion concept design

Sensitivity Analysis

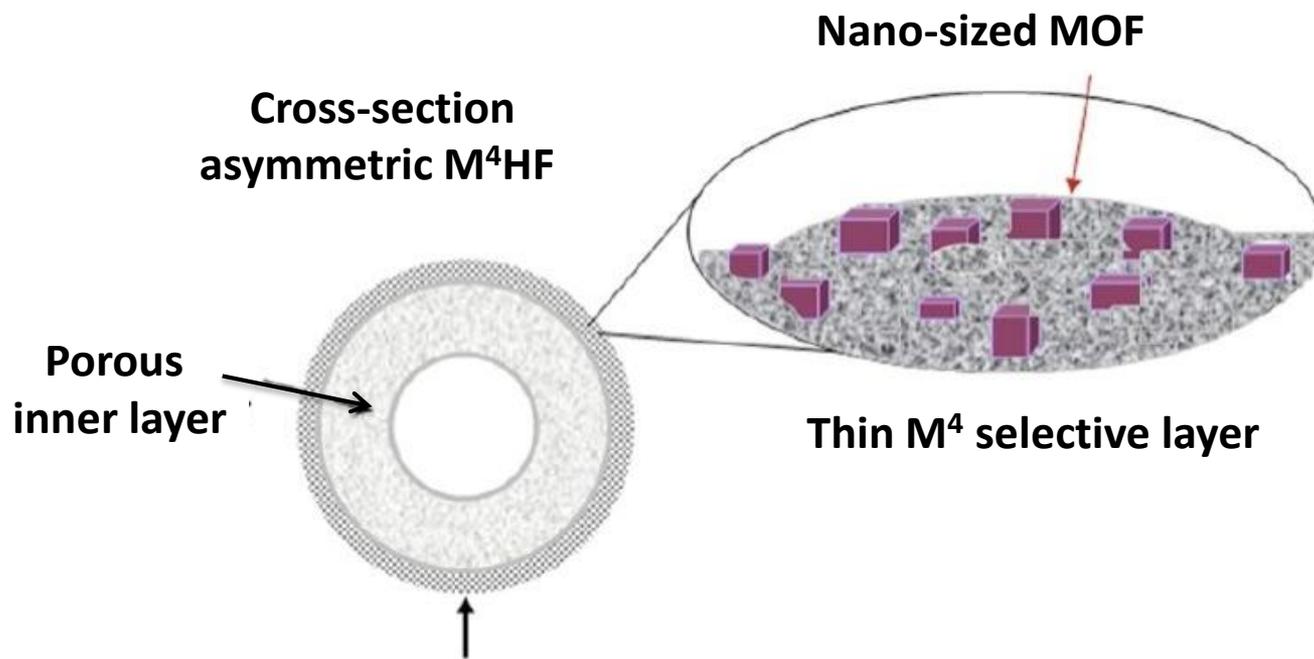


Improvement of selectivity will allow capturing for <15 €/t

Permeability high enough
Selectivity >30 not useful



Hollow Fibre (HF) membranes



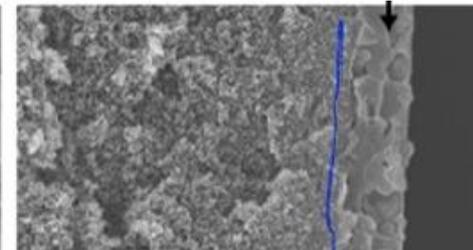
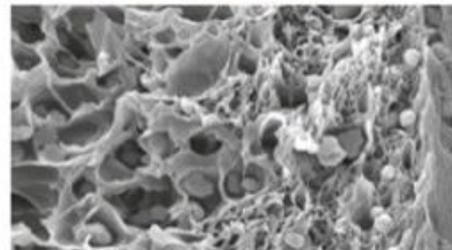
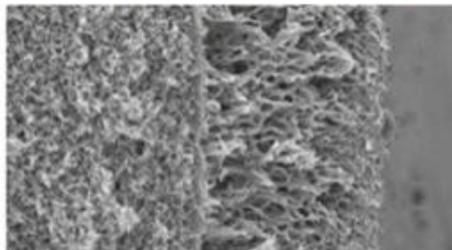
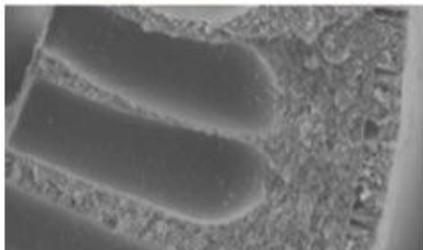
As-spun dual-layer layer

Inner layer

Outer M^4 layer

As-spun outer M^4 layer

Annealed outer M^4 layer

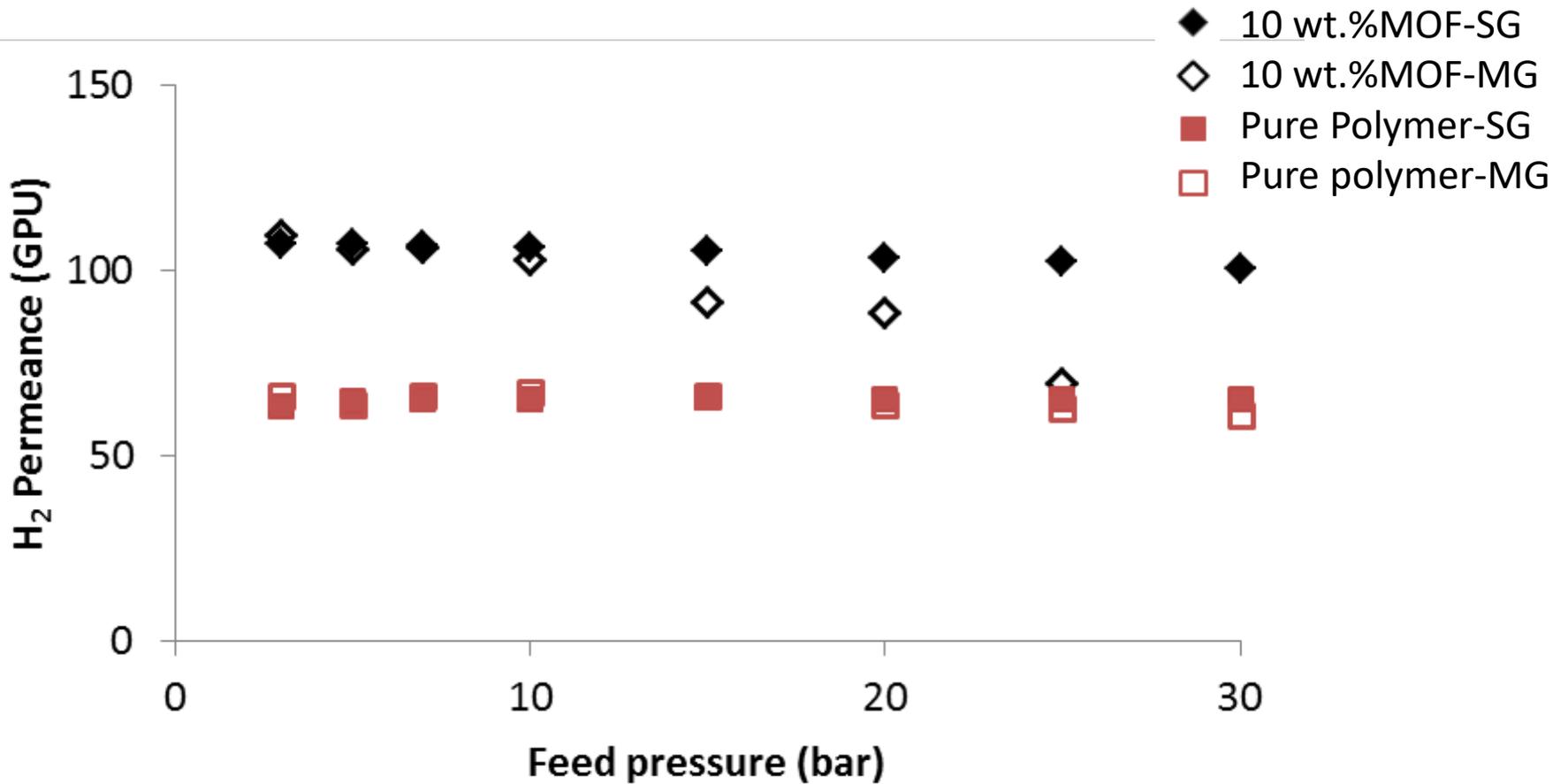




First performance of M4-HFMs

Single and Mixed gas permeation

Single Gas (SG) and Mixed Gas (MG) 50%H₂/50%CO₂ @ 150°C

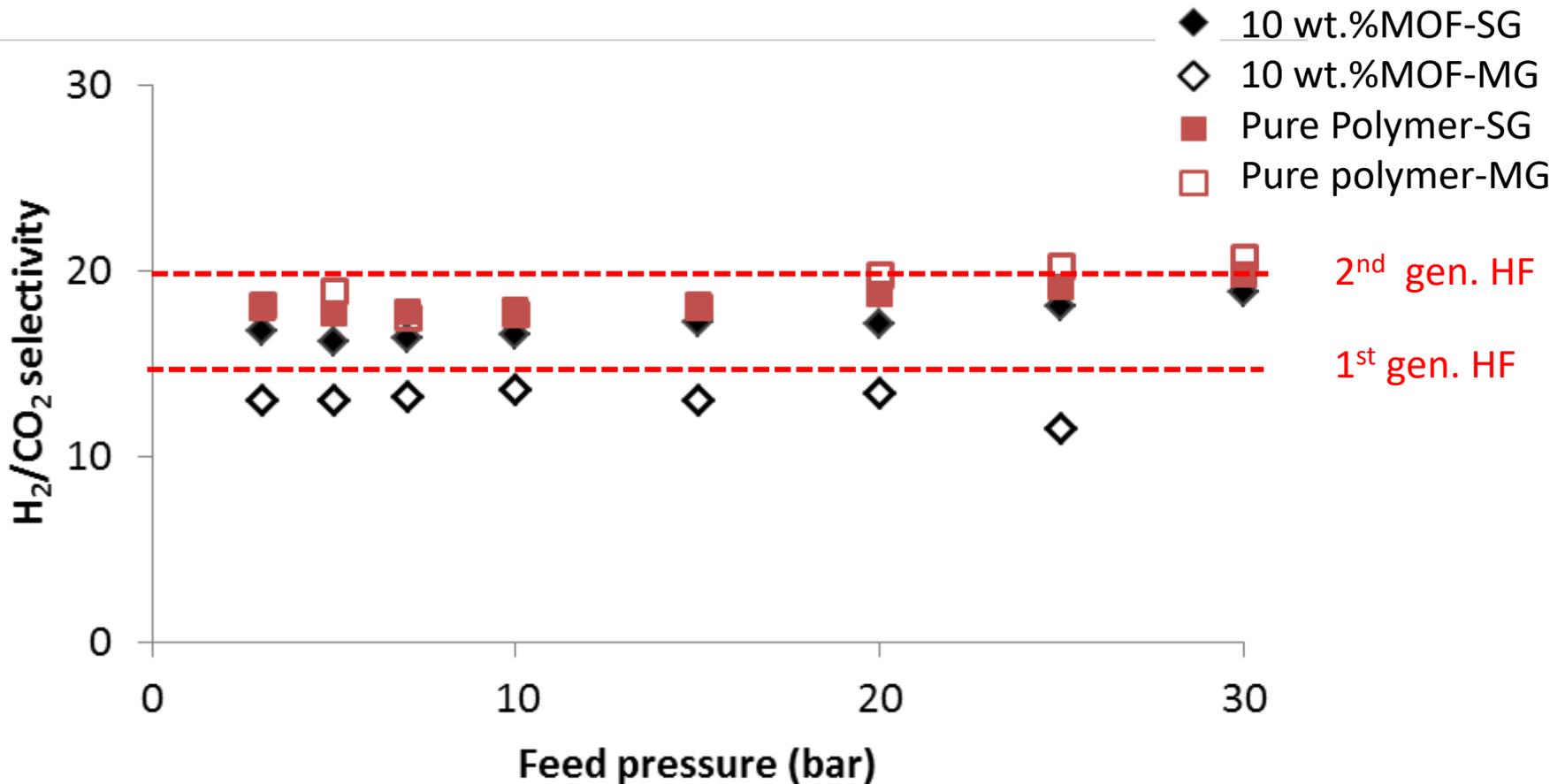




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Independently confirmed by partner



Constant velocity dip-coating

Proof of principle – lab scale 'Pull-through coater'

The fiber is fixed between the clamps of a tensile tester and is pulled out from the polymer solution at a **controlled speed**.

This automatic device, having a working height of ca. 1 meter, can be applied to coat

- fibers with a length even larger than 50 cm, or continuously
- working at a speed that can be varied in a quite large range (e.g., 1 - 500 mm/min).





Modules manufacturing at Polymem

polymem
MEMBRANE MANUFACTURER

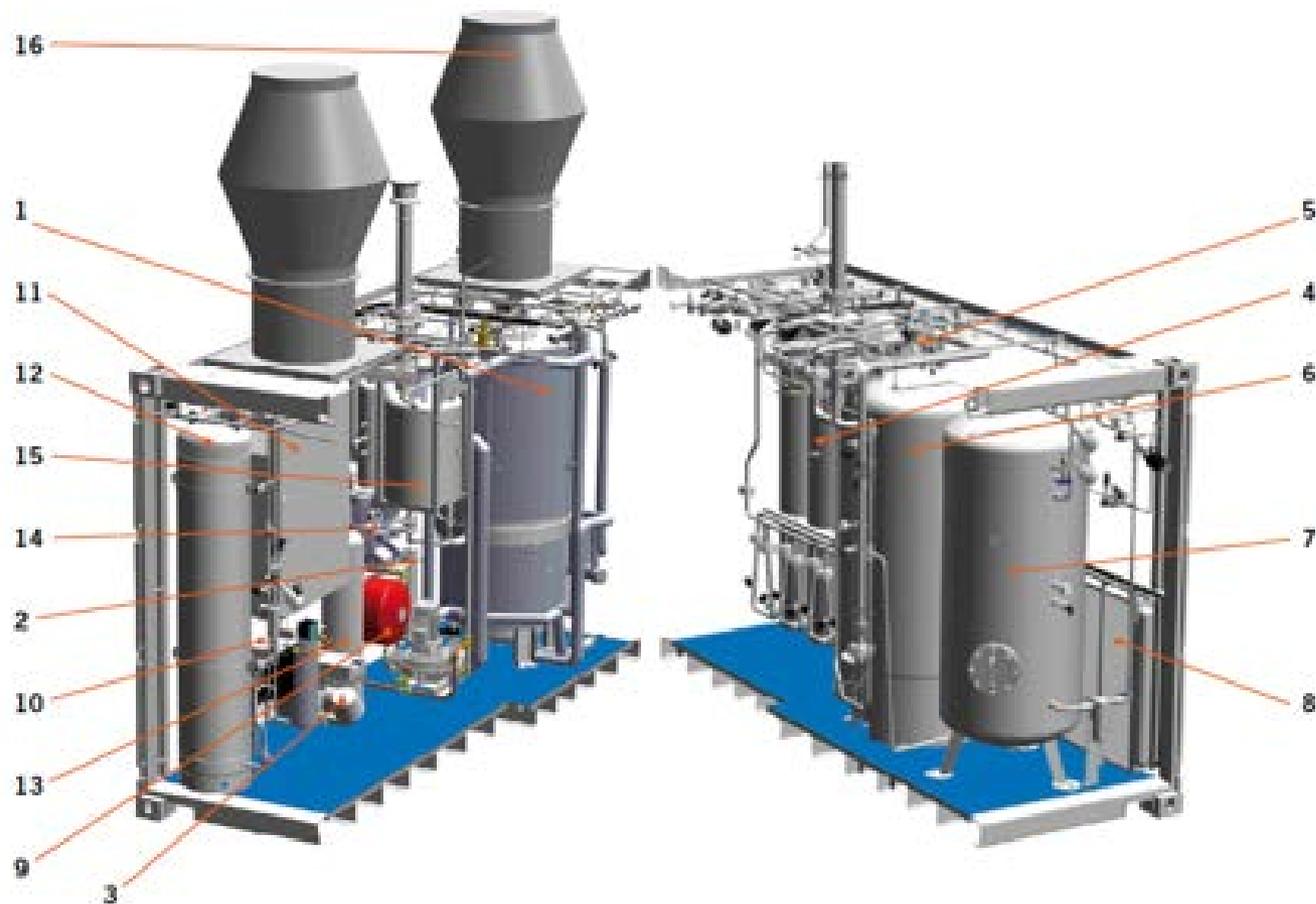


Pre-combustion module (100 fibres, 80 cm)
to be tested at Hygear





Experimental infrastructure



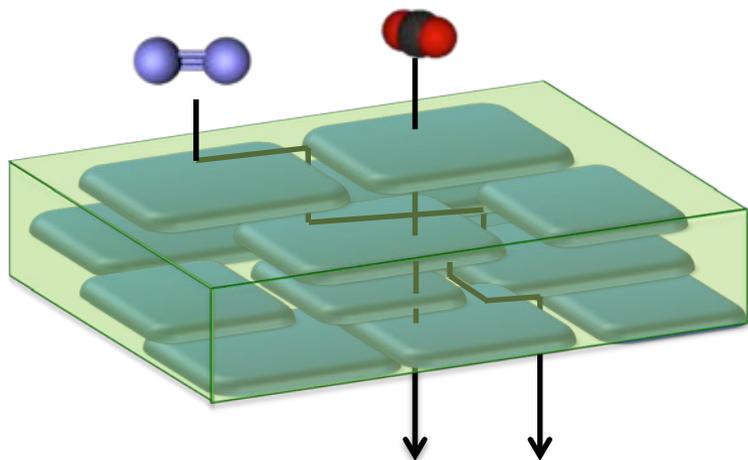
- 1. Reformer unit and burner
- 2. Water Gas Shift assembly
- 3. Burner blower
- 4. PSA vessels
- 5. DI water storage

- 6. Off gas storage
- 7. H₂ storage
- 8. After cooler
- 9. Coolant Expansion vessel
- 10. Water Purification system

- 11. Electronics cabinet
- 12. Desulphurization system
- 13. Mixed bed filter
- 14. Water pumps
- 15. Steam generator
- 16. Jetcap

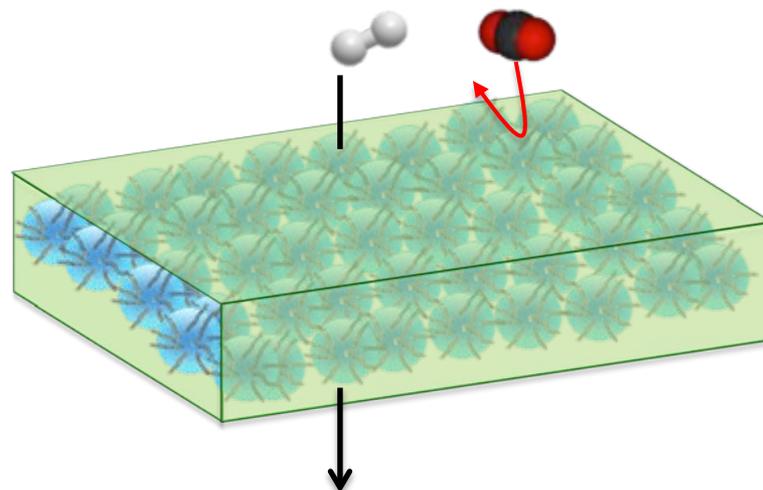


Flux - Selectivity improvements



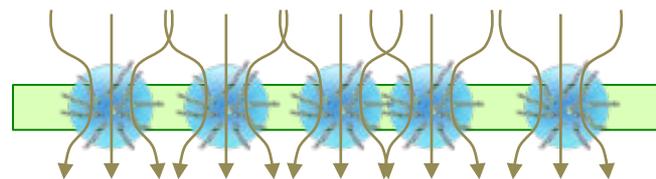
High flux polymers:

- Selective fillers
 - Increased path-lengths
 - tuned aspect ratio
 - Adsorption selective



Selective polymers:

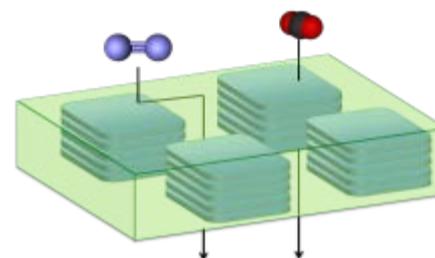
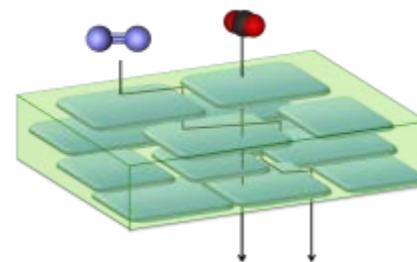
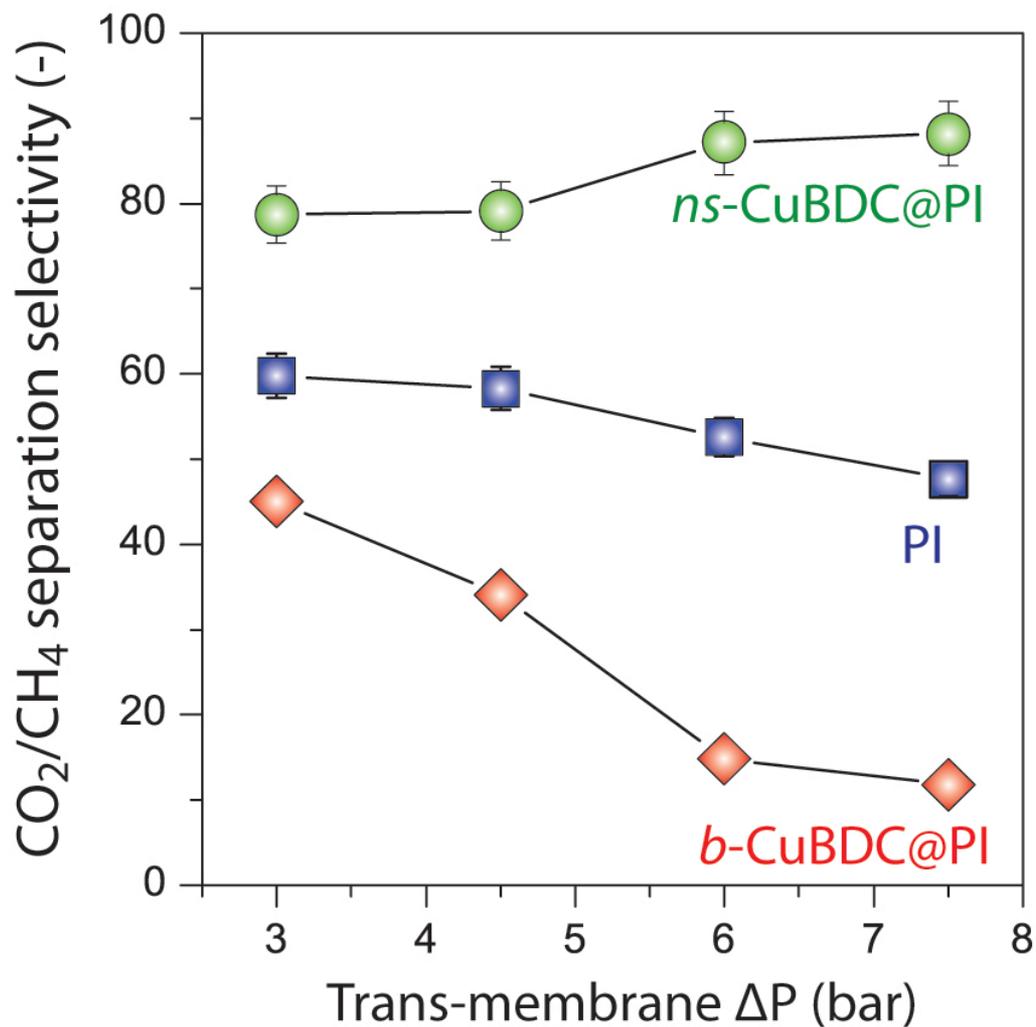
- Flux improvements
 - Hollow spheres
 - Mesoporous, good adsorption
- Shorter effective path-lengths

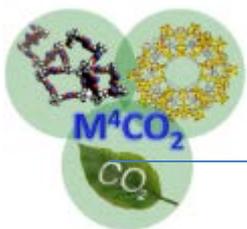


- Percolation membranes



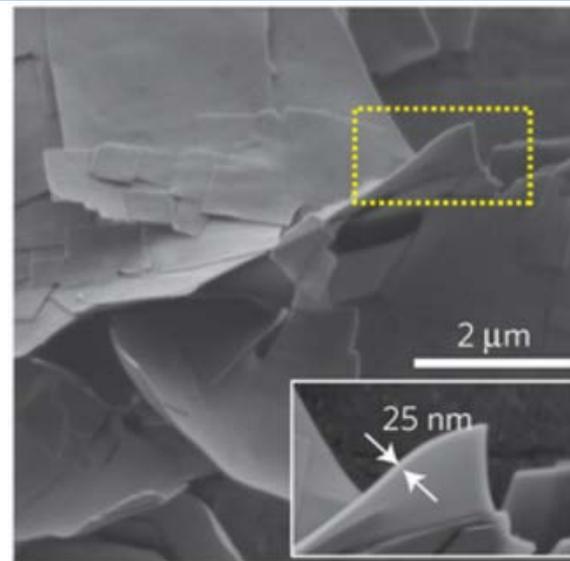
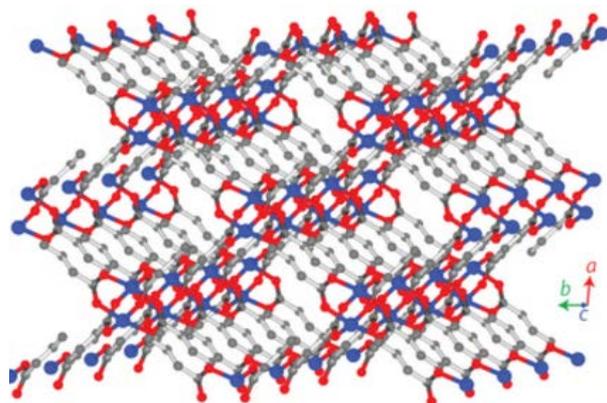
Separation performance





Cu-BDC/Matrimid

WP4



Aged (3 years) Cu-BDC platelet/Matrimid (15/85 CO₂/N₂ mixed gas @ 25 °C
heat treated @ 180 °C)

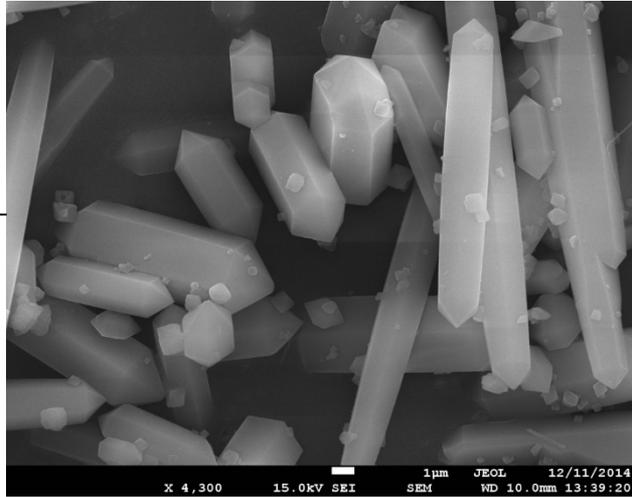
Membrane (wt%)	Δp (bar)	CO ₂ (Barrer)	N ₂ (Barrer)	α (CO ₂ /N ₂)
0	1	9 ± 0	0.4 ± 0.0	23 ± 1
8	1	18 ± 0	0.3 ± 0.0	57 ± 1
8	2	14 ± 0	0.3 ± 0.0	46 ± 2

- Permeability (low) and selectivity both improved with MOF
- Stable system

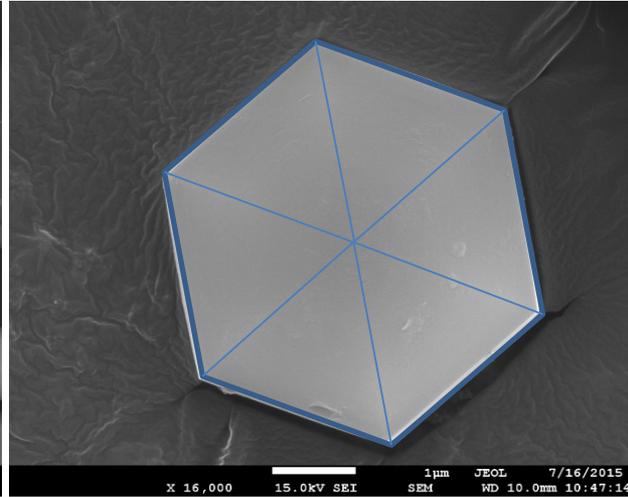


3rd generation nanoMOFs

Hydrothermal
Hexagonal rods

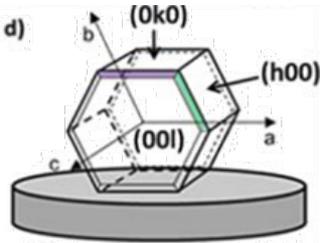


Up to 20µm long

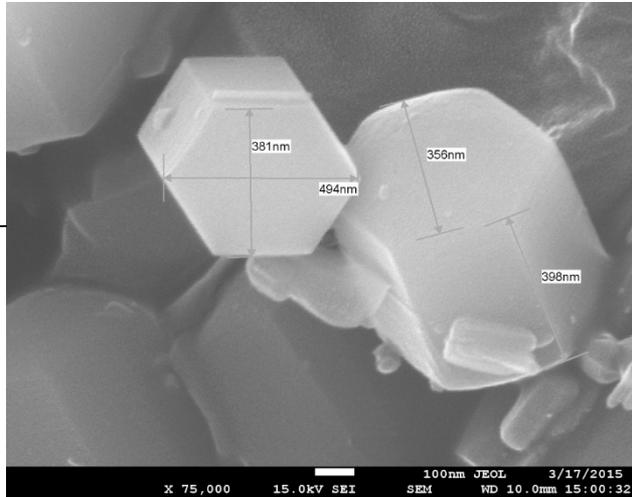


Up to 300nm thick

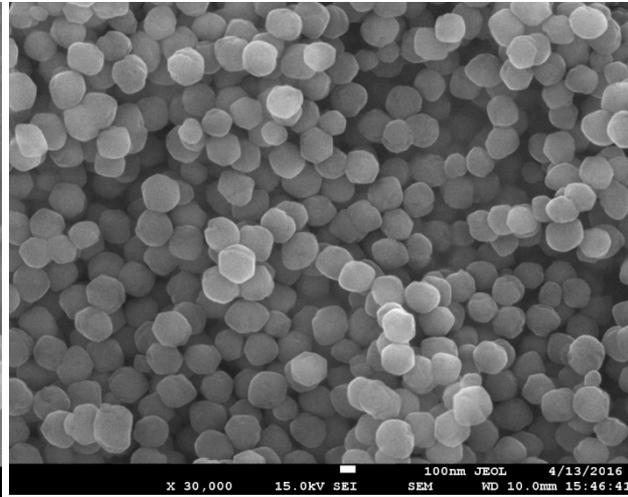
Microwave
Hexagonal
platelets



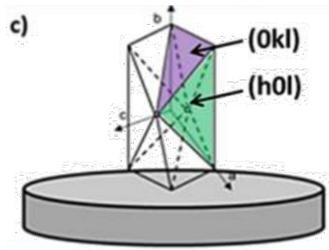
Reflux H₂O
nano rods



Intermediate shape



150nm



Reflux H₂O/DMF
nano spheres

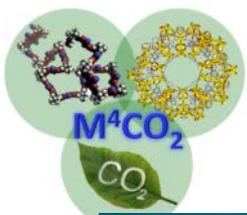
Control of morphology influencing diffusion properties



M⁴CO₂ status – Summer 2017

- Project runs in-line with planning >90 dissemination items
- Process designs guide development direction
 - Selectivity strongest sensitivity
- 1st and 2nd generation materials identified – proof-of-principle PT
 - Development lamellar and layered 3rd generation materials
 - MOF stabilized in M4's (3 year)?
- Uniformity in membrane testing
- Hollow fibre membrane manufacture
 - Pre-combustion selectivity specs reached
 - Films and HF differ in performance Scale up challenging
- Supporting studies provide
 - Insight in performance, polymer-MOF interaction, adsorption and diffusion, morphology
 - New experimental and modeling techniques in-situ performance studies

Follow-up NMBP projects under negotiation



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