

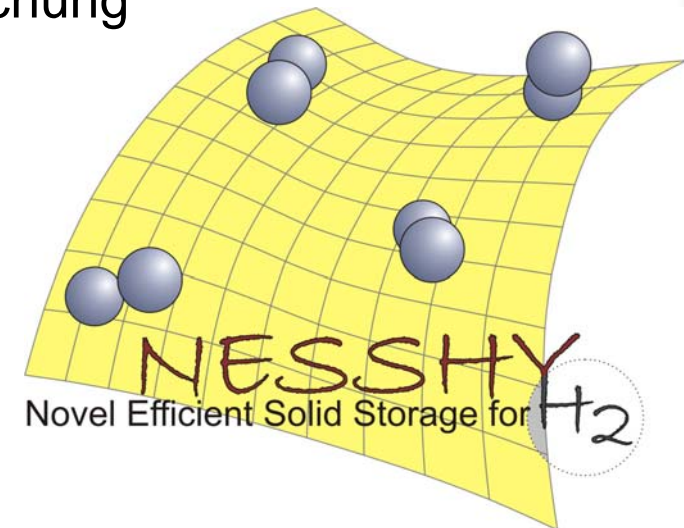


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Physisorption of Hydrogen on Novel Porous Materials

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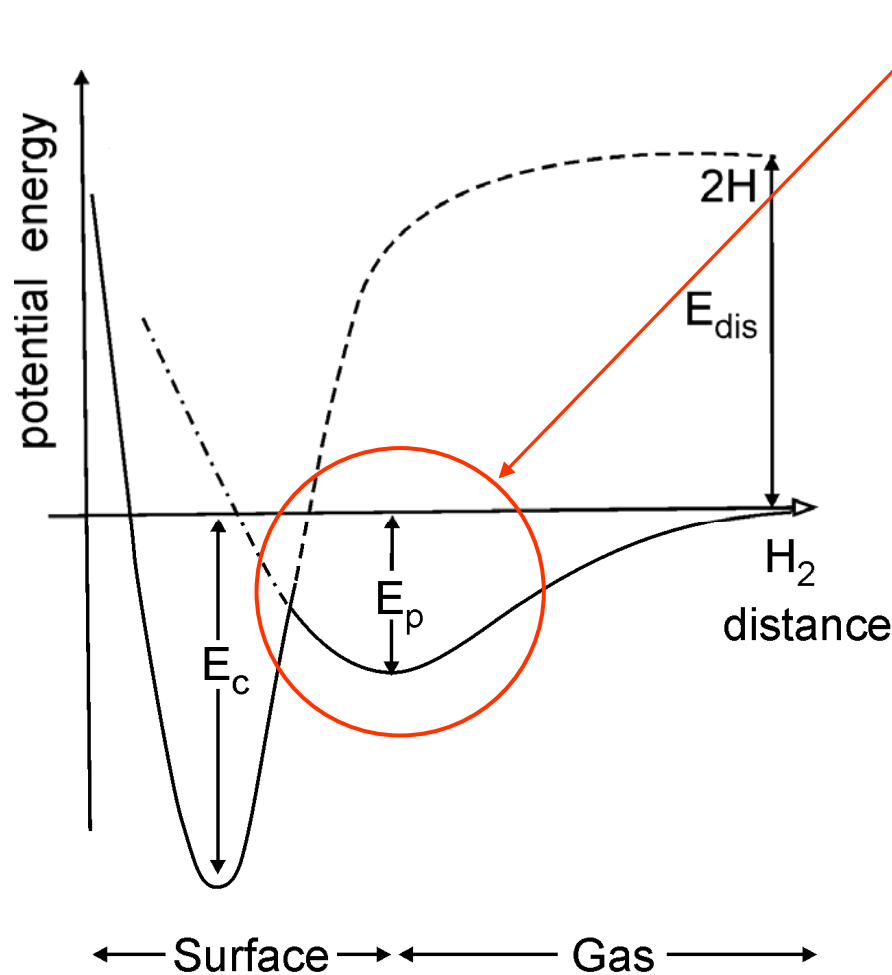
Requirements for mobile application



- Low weight
- Small volume
- Driving range: 500 km
- Refueling time: < 3 min.
- No external cooling during refueling
- Lifetime: > 500 cycles
- Low material costs



Mechanism of physisorption



- van der Waals forces
- small enthalpy of adsorption
- non activated process
- molecular adsorption

Advantages of physisorption:

- complete reversibility
- fast ad-/desorption kinetics
- **but**, low temperature adsorption and desorption

High-surface-area materials

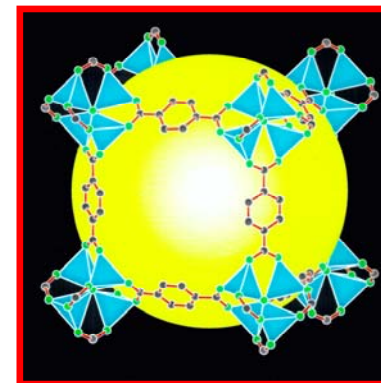


Carbonaceous materials

▶ talk at 8:40 by
Angel Linares-Solano



MOFs



▶ pore dimension

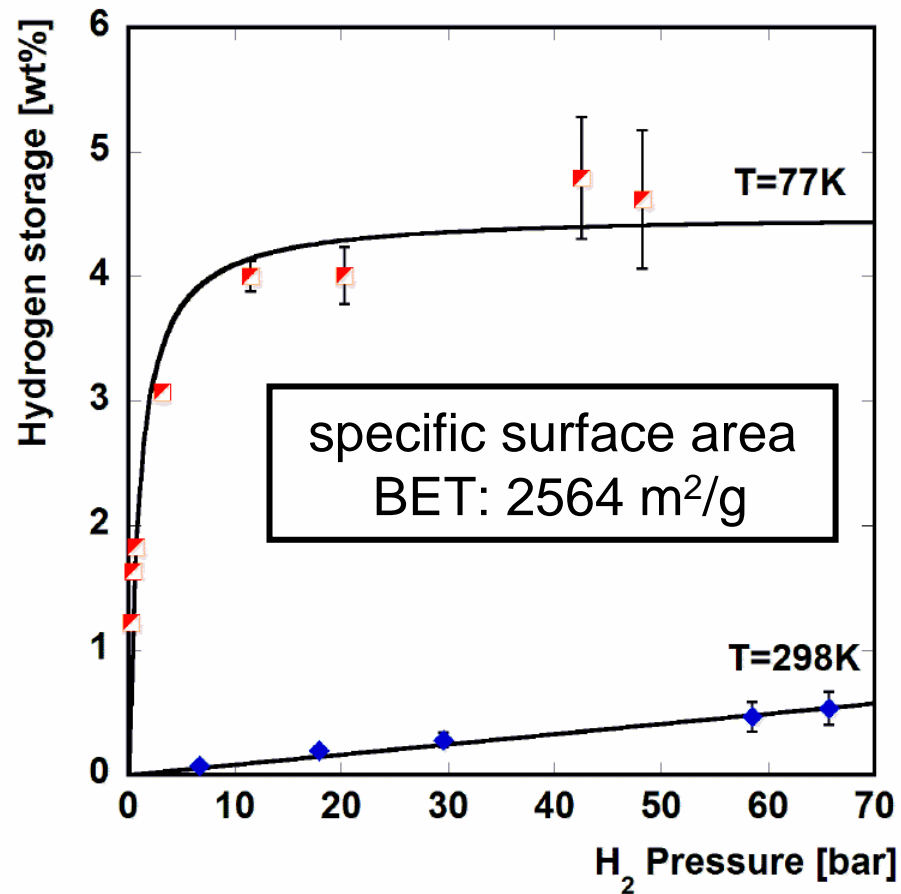
▶ metal, ligand

- Over 2000 MOFs prepared
- Easy quality control (e.g. XRD)
- Non-toxic powder ($> 1 \mu\text{m}$)
- Large-scale synthesis is developed for some MOFs

Hydrogen adsorption

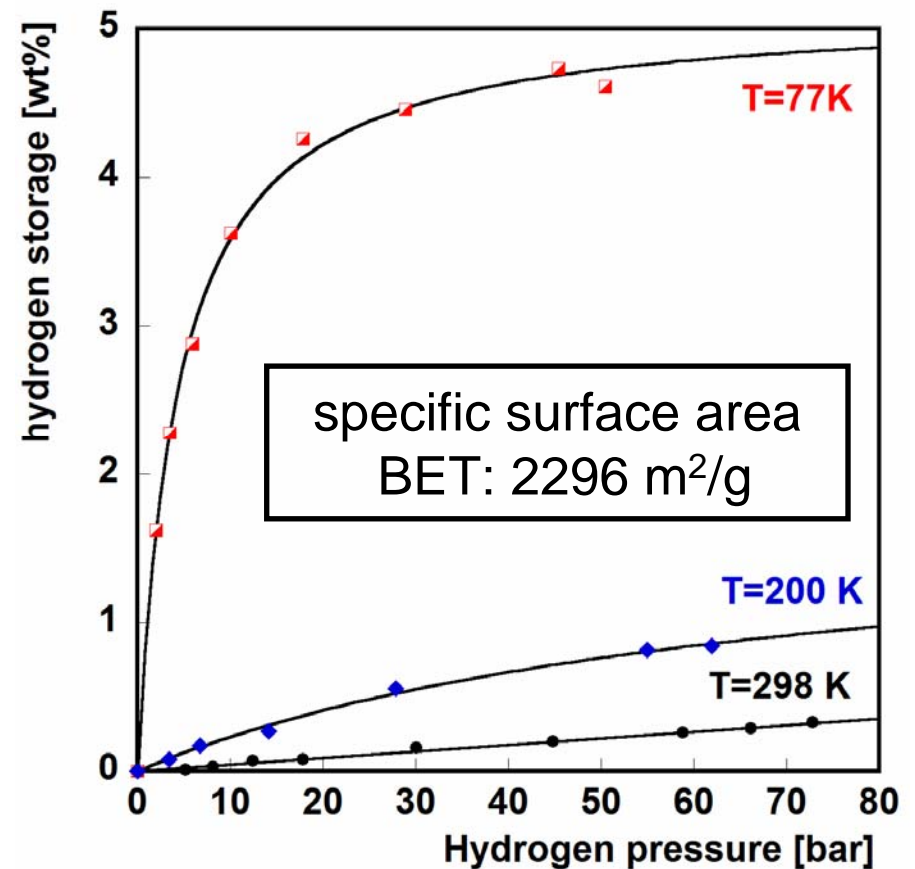


Activated Carbon



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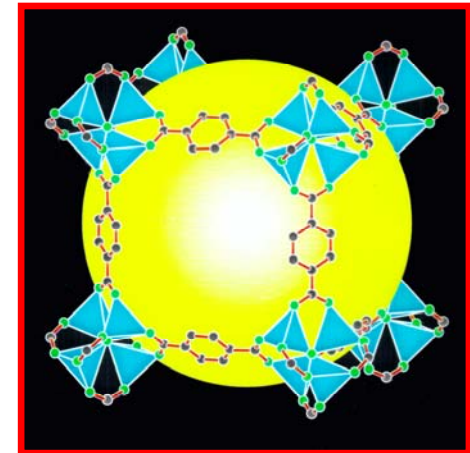
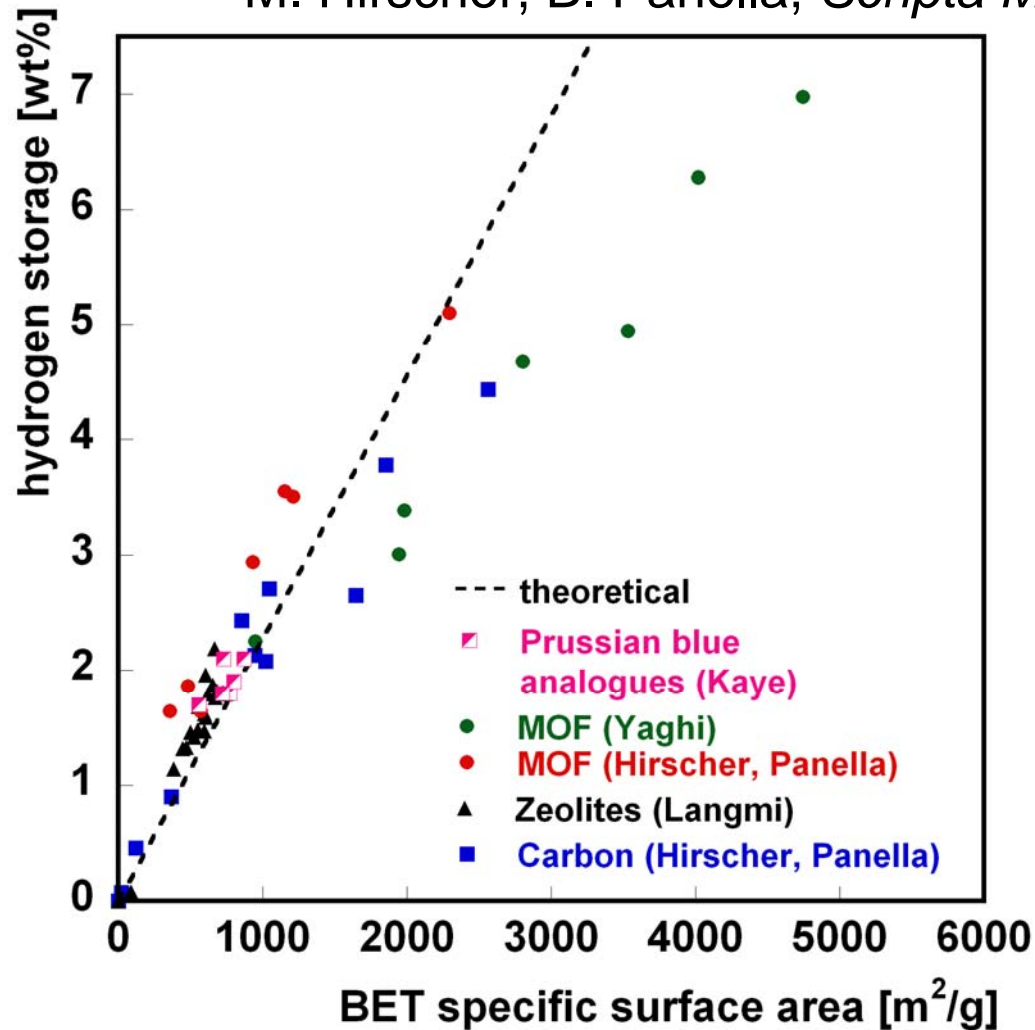
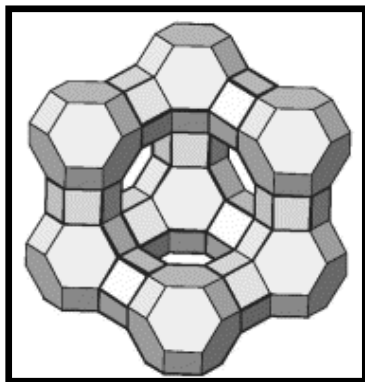
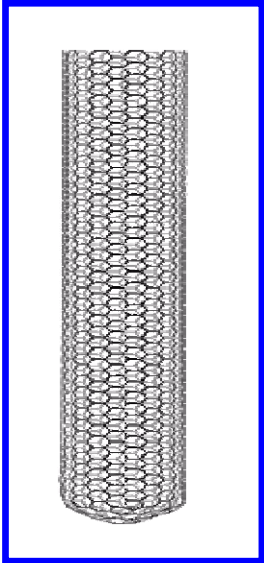


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Comparison of microporous materials



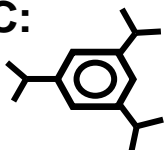
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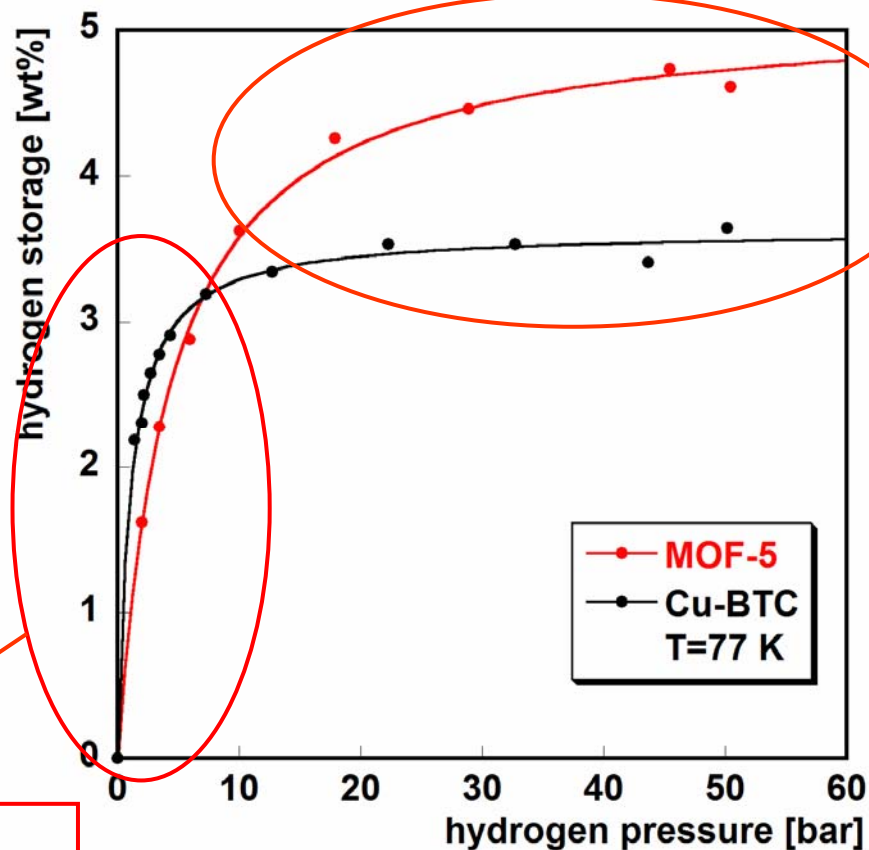
➔ Is surface area everything?

Zn-MOF and Cu-MOF compared



Cu-BTC:
 Cu^{2+} 
BET SSA = 1154 m²/g
 $\Delta H_{\text{ads}} = -4.5$ kJ/mol

MOF-5:
 Zn^{2+} 
BET SSA = 2296 m²/g
 $\Delta H_{\text{ads}} = -3.8$ kJ/mol



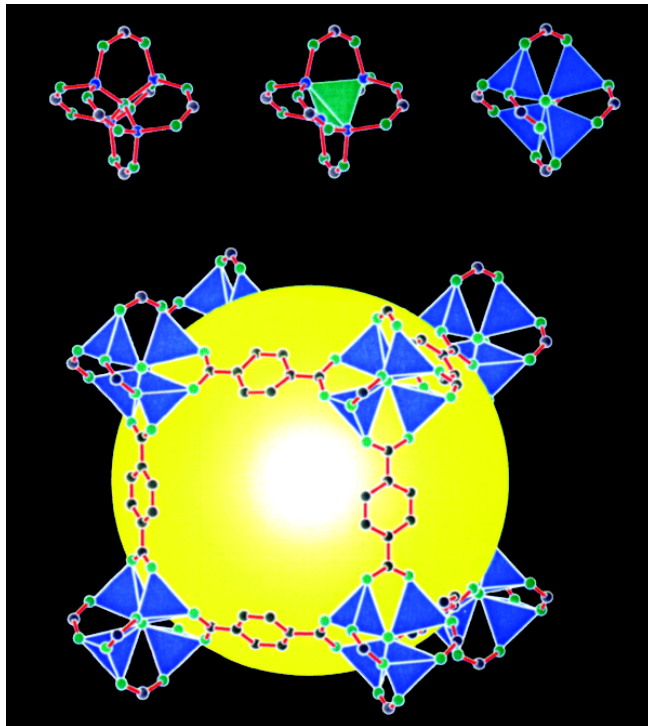
At low pressure
Cu-BTC stores more
hydrogen due to
stronger interaction

At high pressure
MOF-5 stores more
hydrogen due to
higher SSA

Pores and pore size

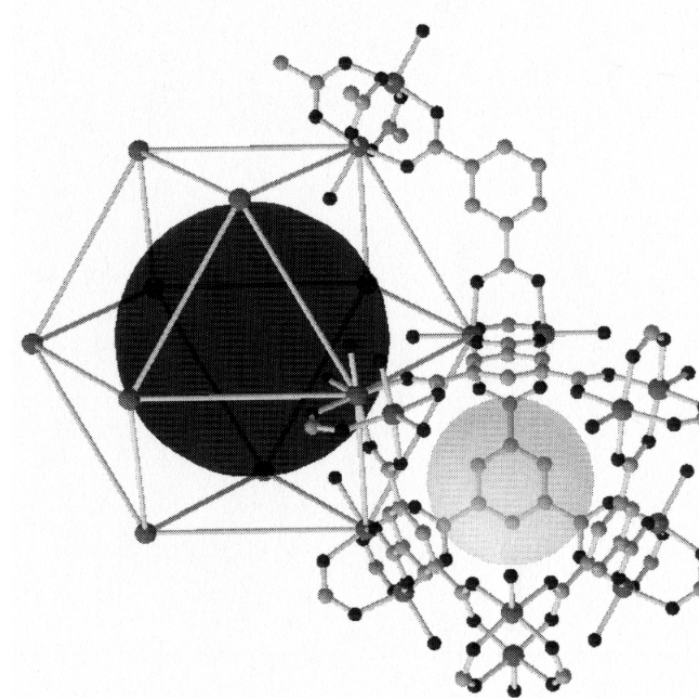


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Cu-BTC

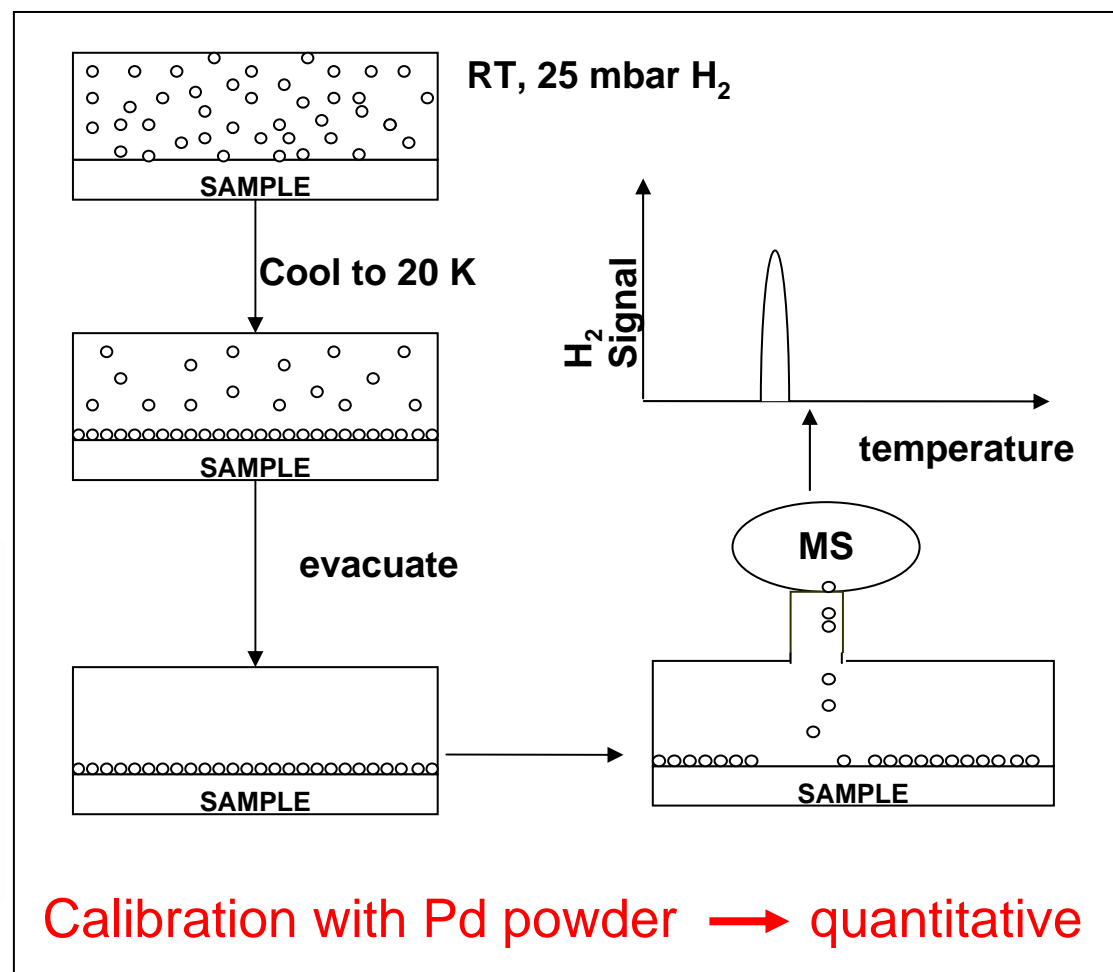
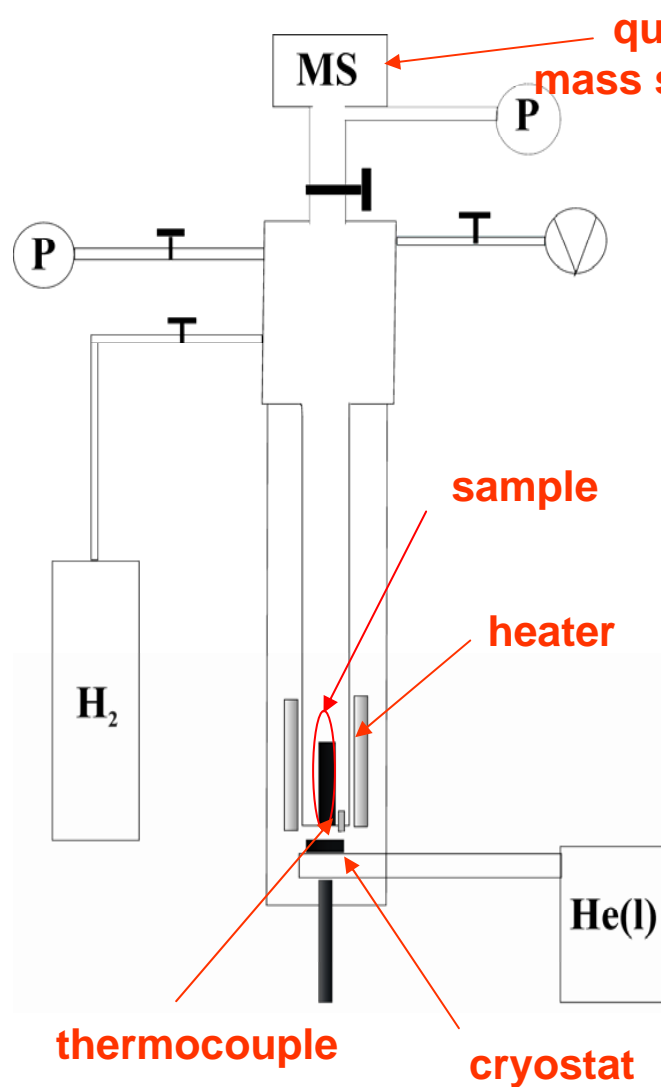


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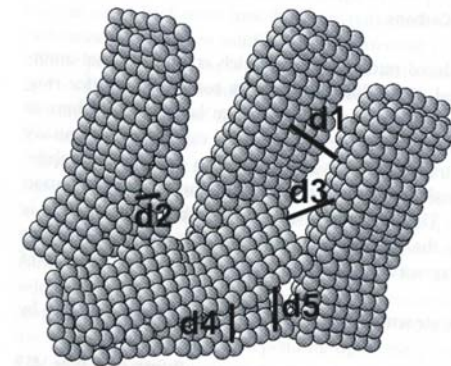
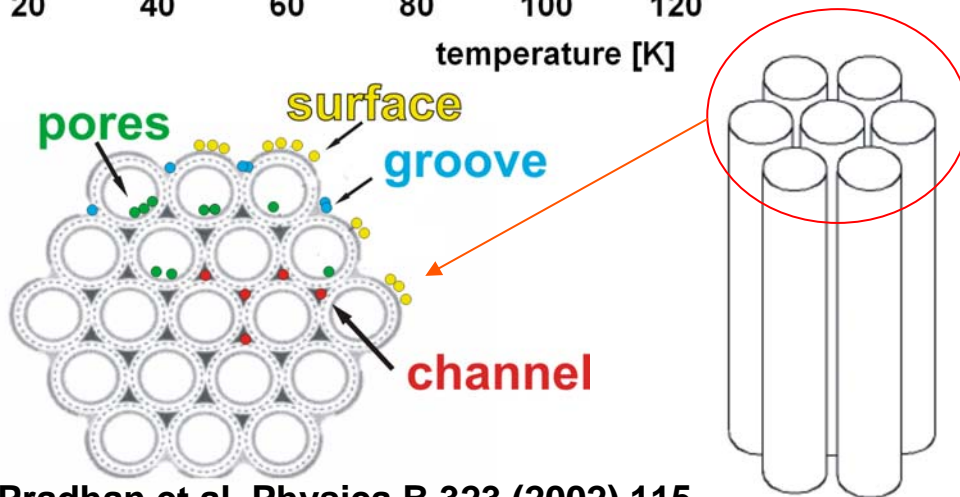
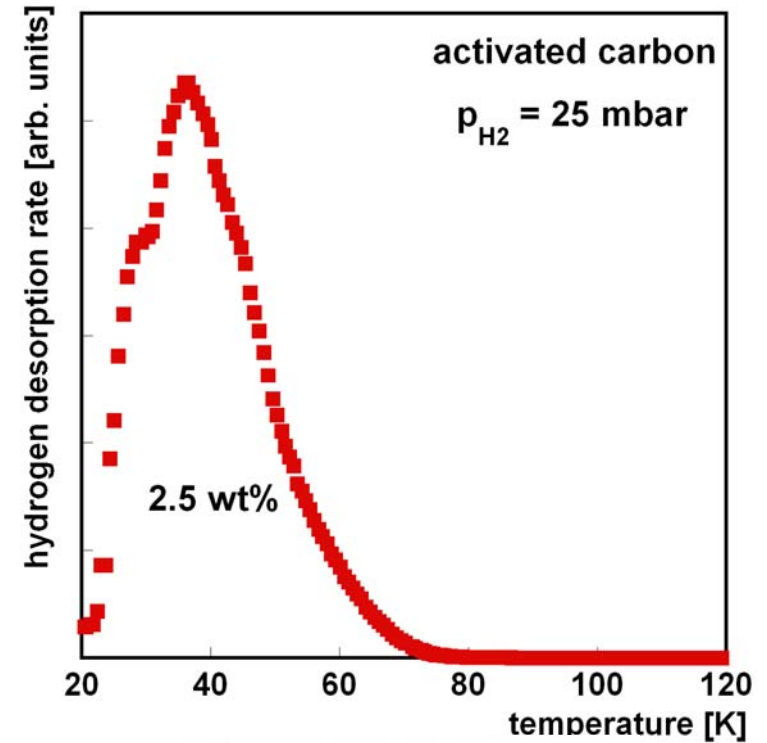
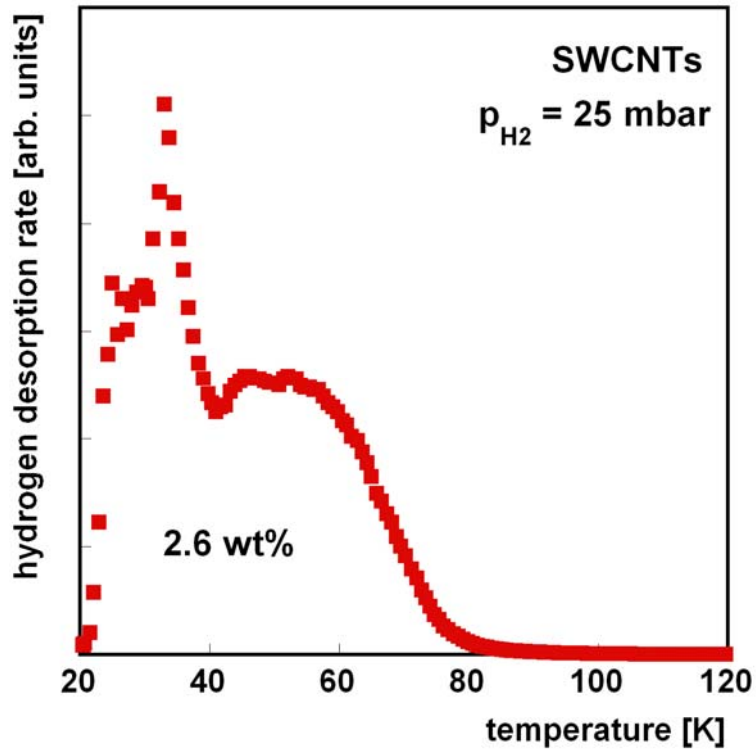


How to get any microscopic information?

Low-temp. thermal desorption spectroscopy



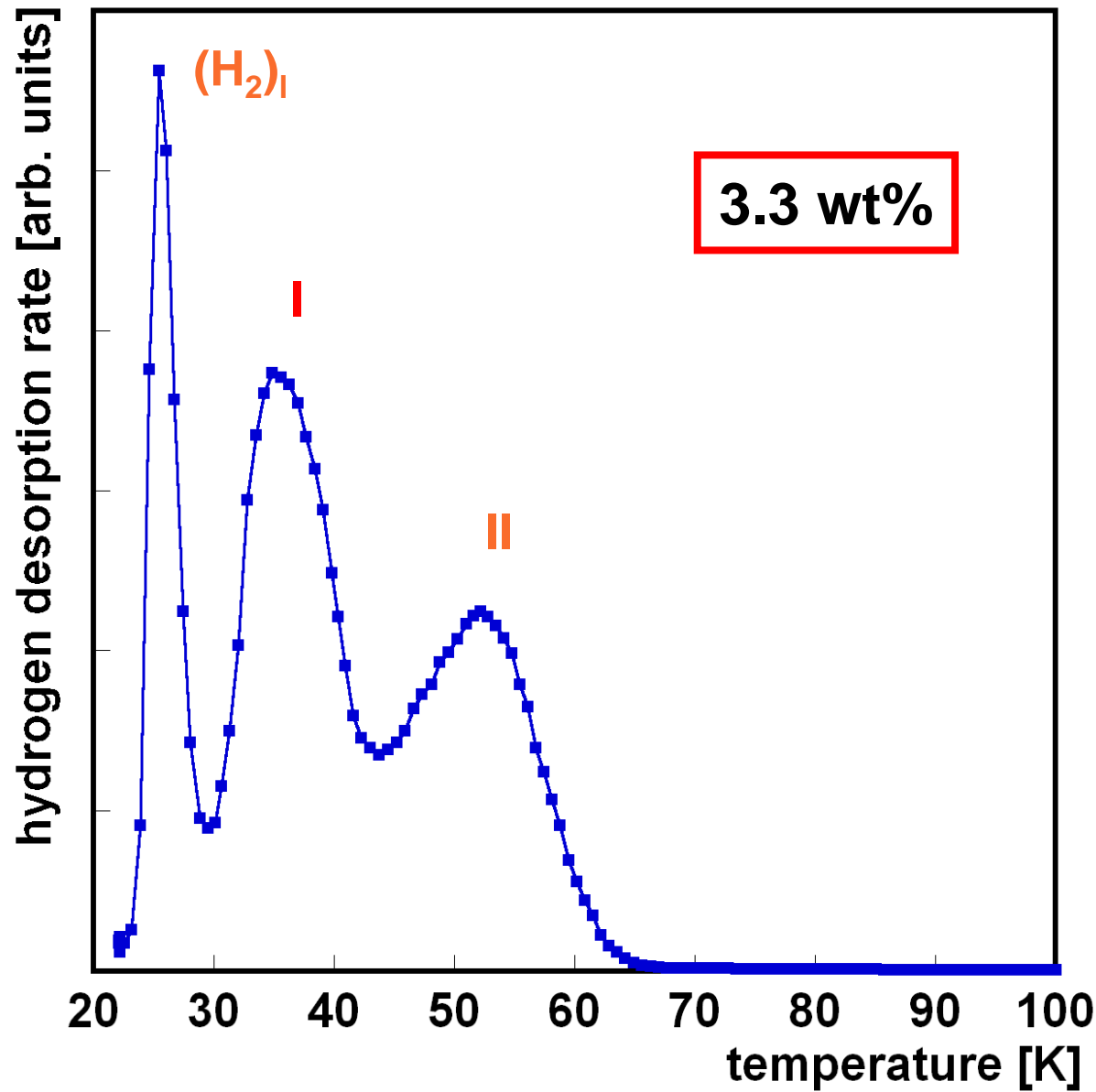
TDS of H₂ on carbon materials



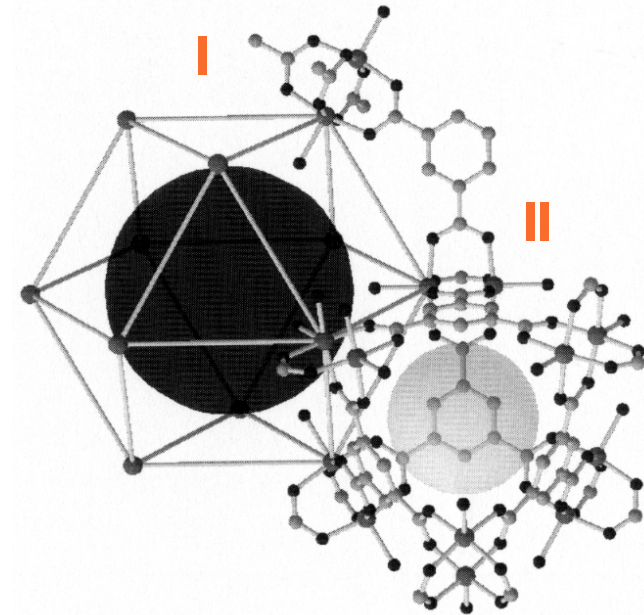
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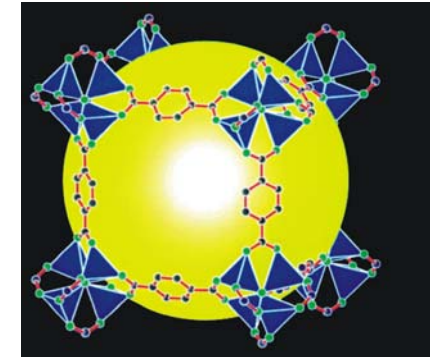
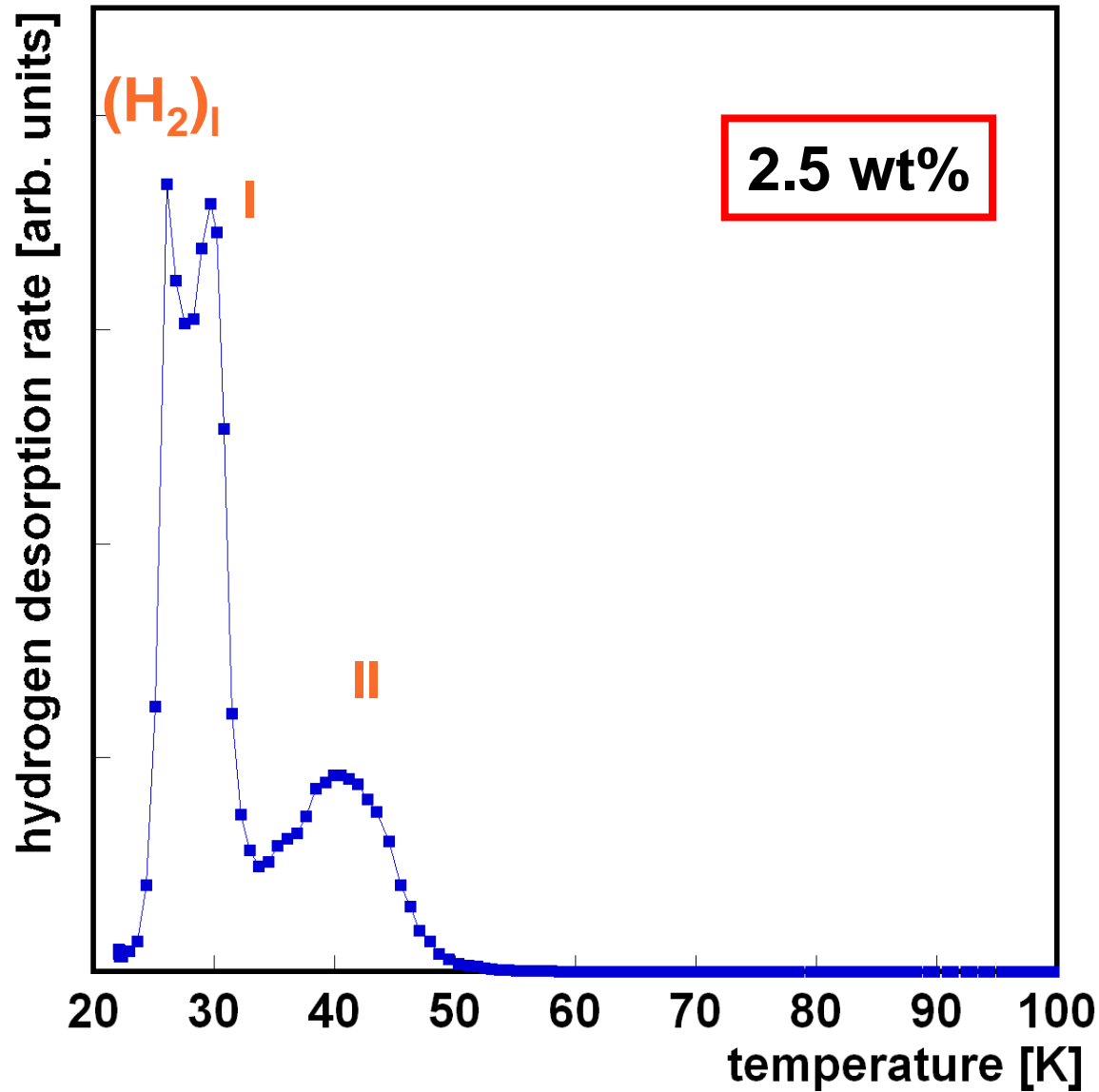
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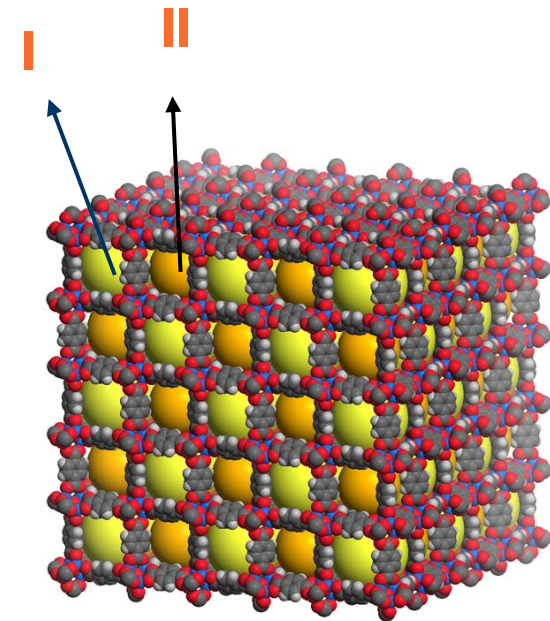
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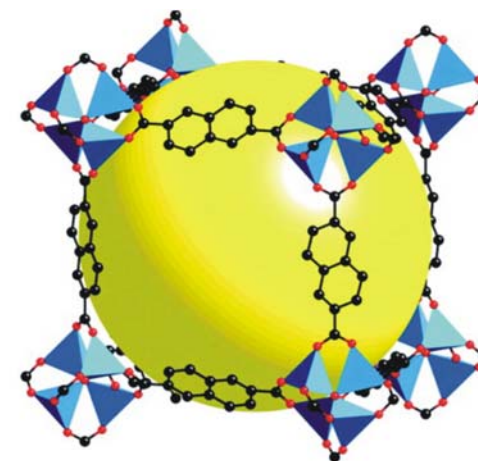
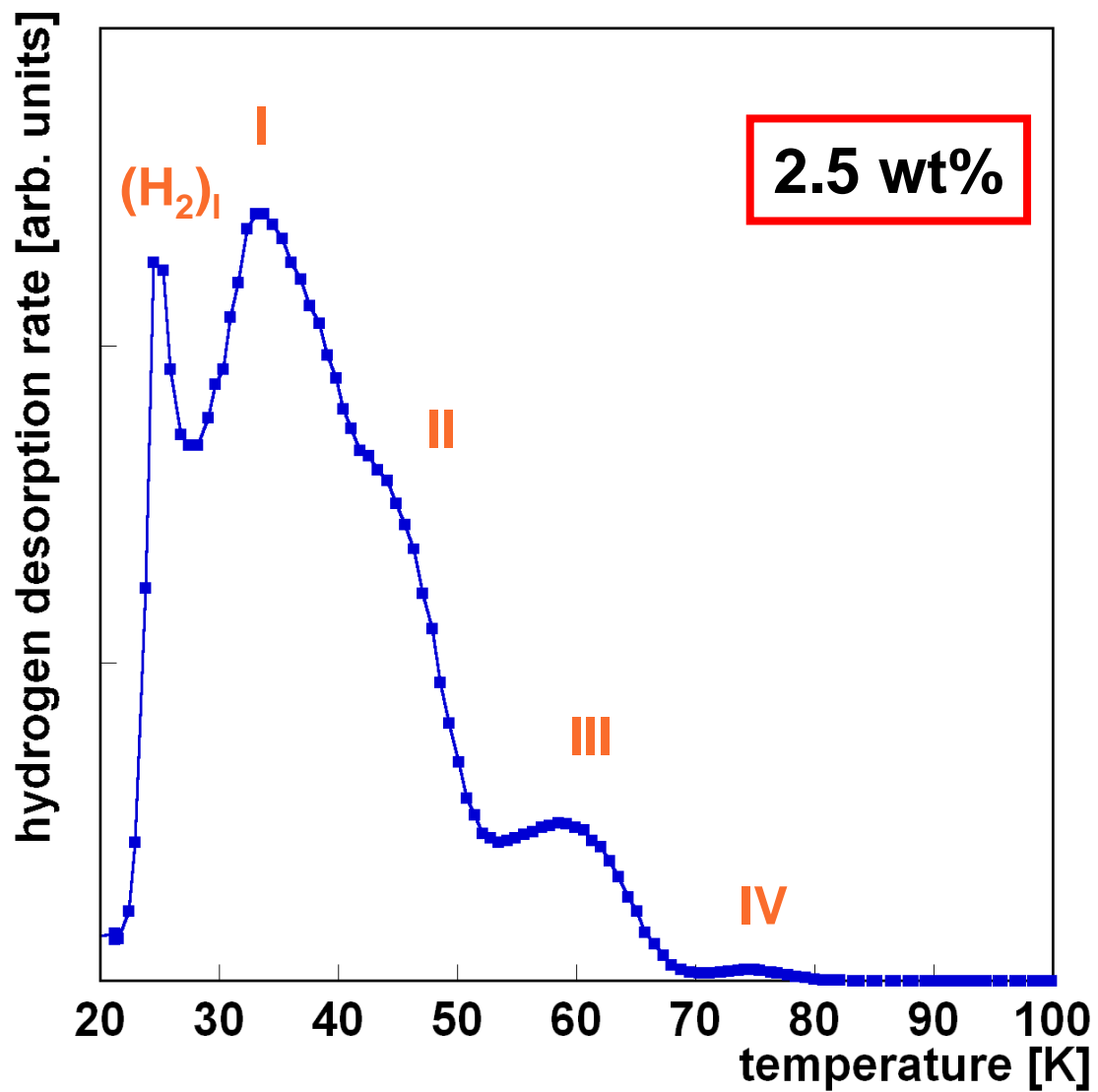


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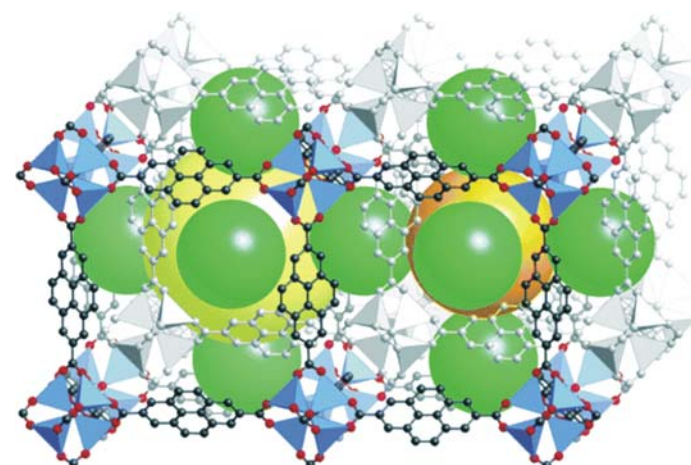


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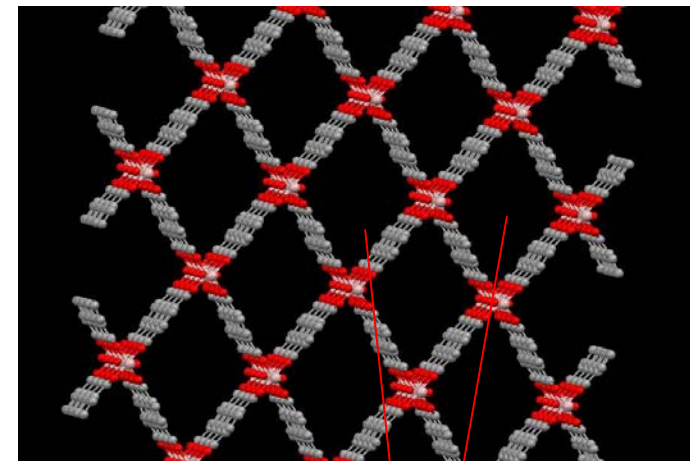
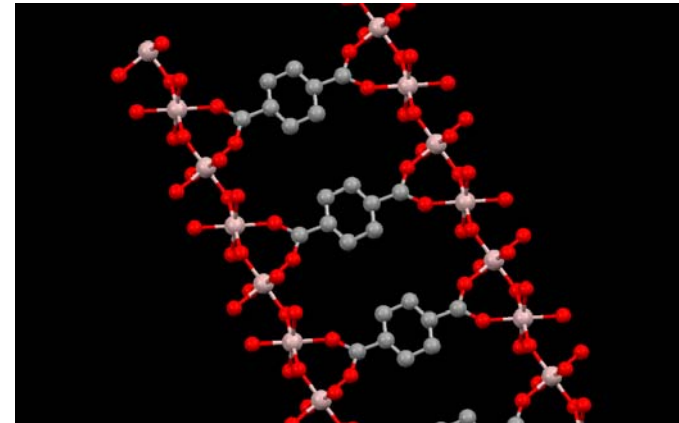
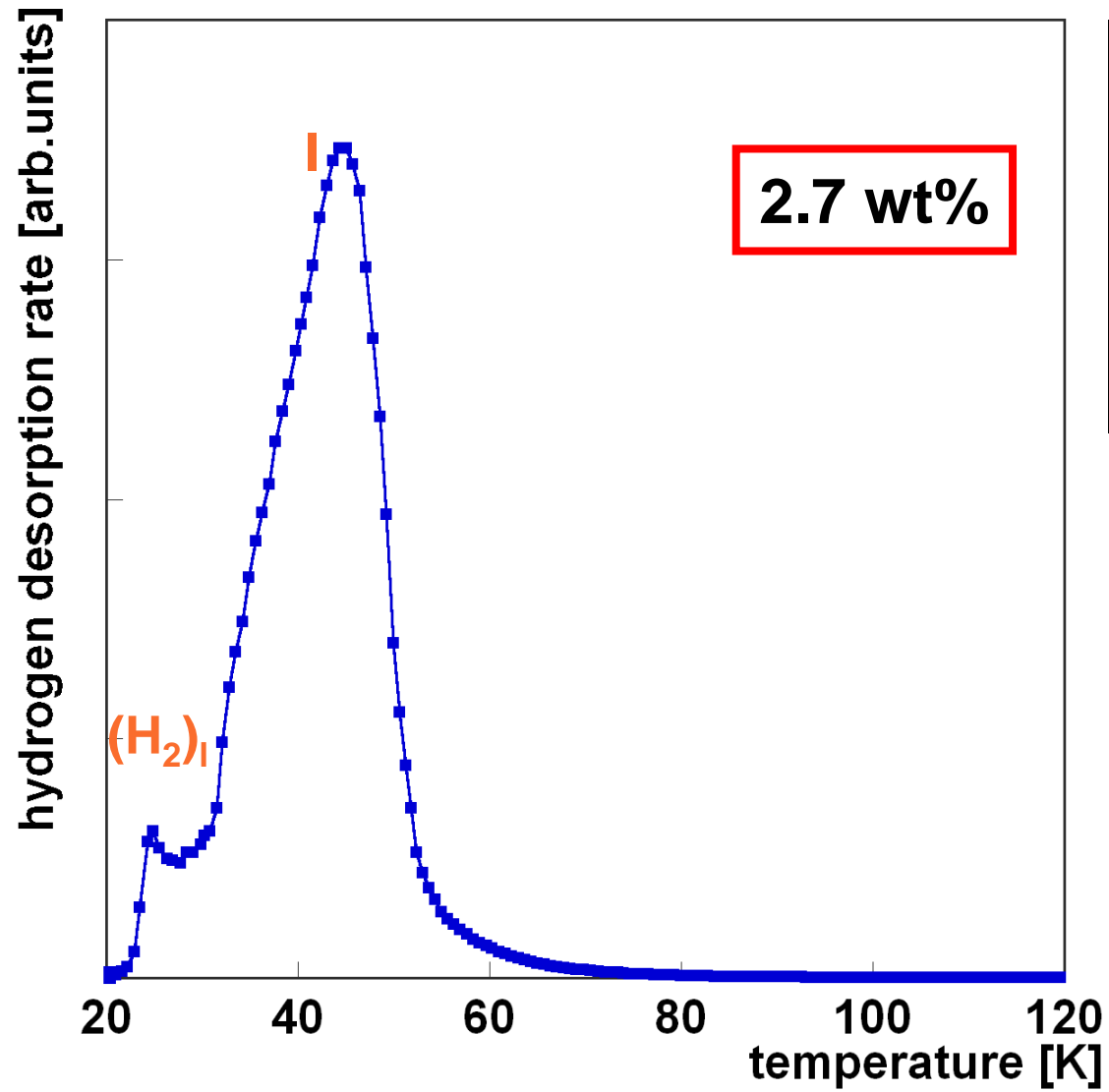


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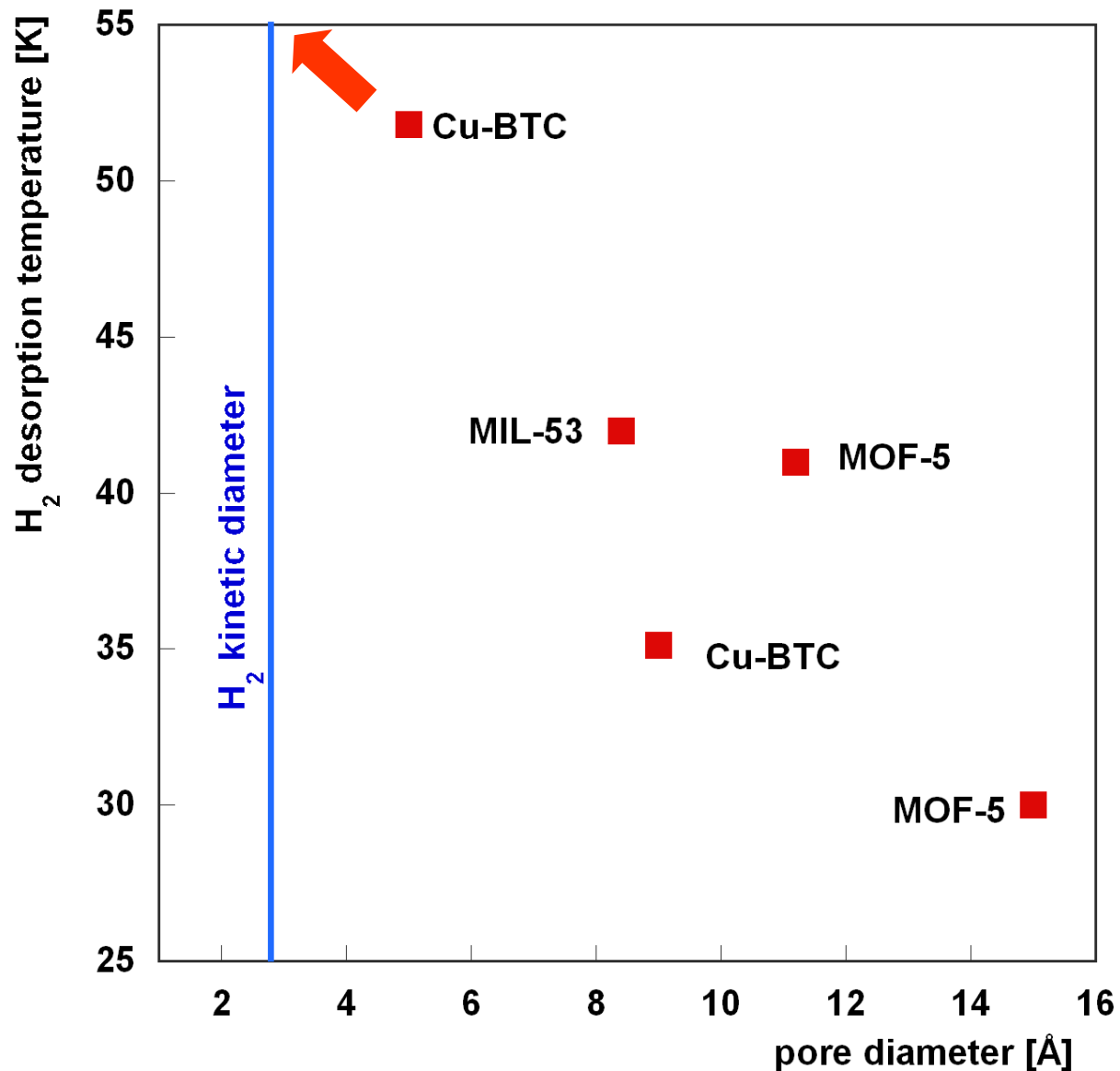


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Effect of pore size



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Conclusion and outlook



Physisorption or adsorption of H₂ on porous materials



Fast kinetics and reversibility
short refueling time
low heat evolution

Large specific surface area



High storage capacity at low temperatures (77 K)

New technique



Low-temperature TDS

Heat of adsorption depends on material



Pore size?
Metal, ligand?

Synthesis of novel materials with **large surface area**

Find **optimal pore size** or composition

Cryo-adsorption tank < 2 MPa  **free tank shape**

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