

Electronic Supporting Information:

Design of Multi-functional 2D Open-Shell Organic Networks with Mechanically Controllable Properties

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1. Total energy variation vs. twisting aryl rings in TPM and PTM molecules

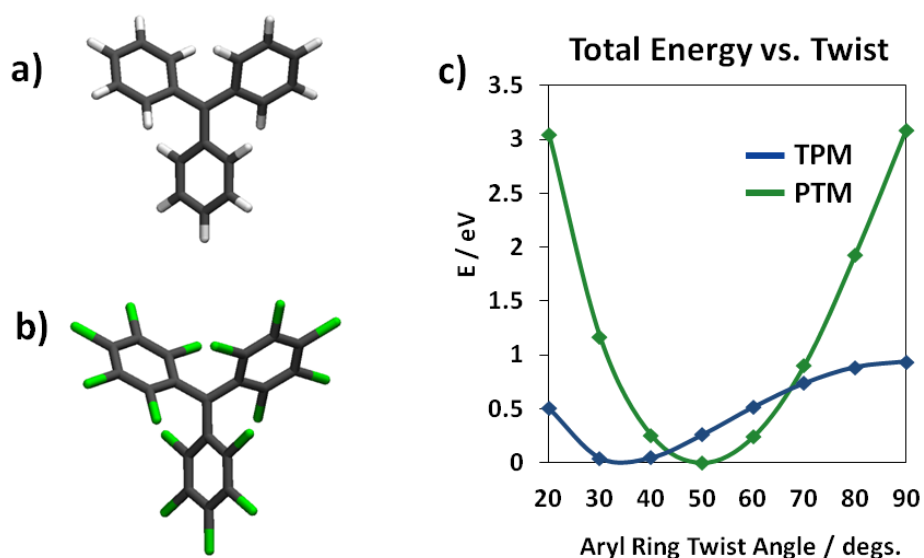


Fig. 1 The three aryl rings of the triphenylmethyl (TPM), (a) and perchloro-triarylmethyl (PTM), (b) TAM derivatives were systematically twisted from 20 to 90 degrees while relaxing the rest of the molecular structure by constrained optimizations. These calculations were done using the PBEo hybrid functional¹ and the 6-311++g(d,p) basis set as implemented in the GAUSSIAN09² code. c) Resulting total relative energy (with respect to the most stable conformation) variation of the TPM (blue) and PTM (green) molecules against the corresponding $\langle\phi_i\rangle$ value (where $\langle\phi_i\rangle = (\phi_1 + \phi_2 + \phi_3)/3$) during the constrained optimizations.

2. Bi-axial vs. Uni-axial Strain

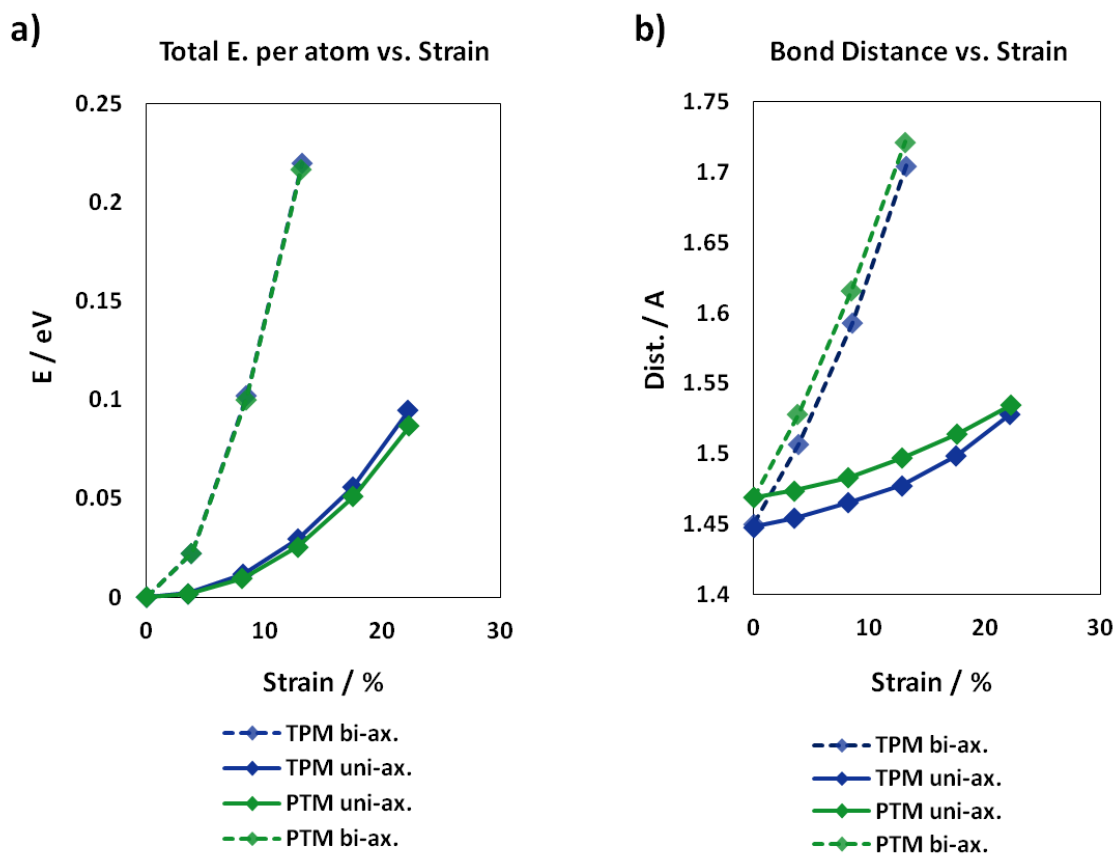


Fig. 2 Total energy per atom (relative to the most stable conformation), (a) and average α C bond distance (b) versus applied strain for both the uni-axial (continuous lines) and bi-axial (dotted lines) stretched TPM (blue) and PTM (green) 2D-COFs.

3. Structure and spin density for PTM 2D-COF

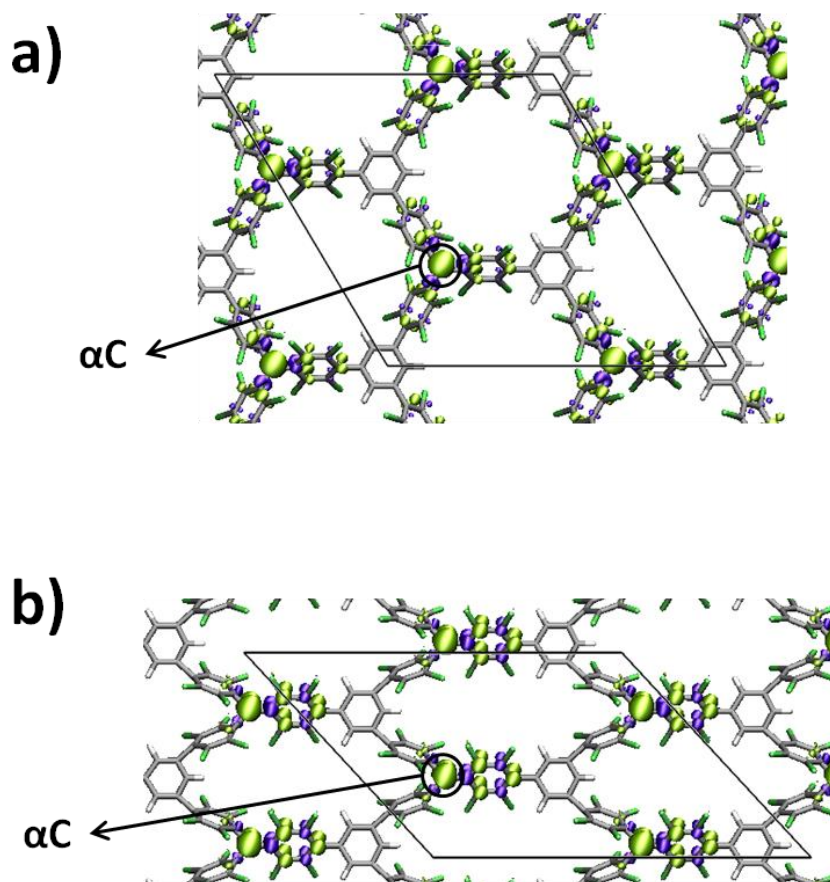


Fig. 3 Relaxed (a) and 22% stretched (b) PTM 2D-COF structures with the corresponding associated spin density (alpha = green, beta = purple). Both the atomic and electronic structures were optimized using the PBEo hybrid functional¹ within the FHI-AIMS code.³

4. Band structures of PTM 2D-COF

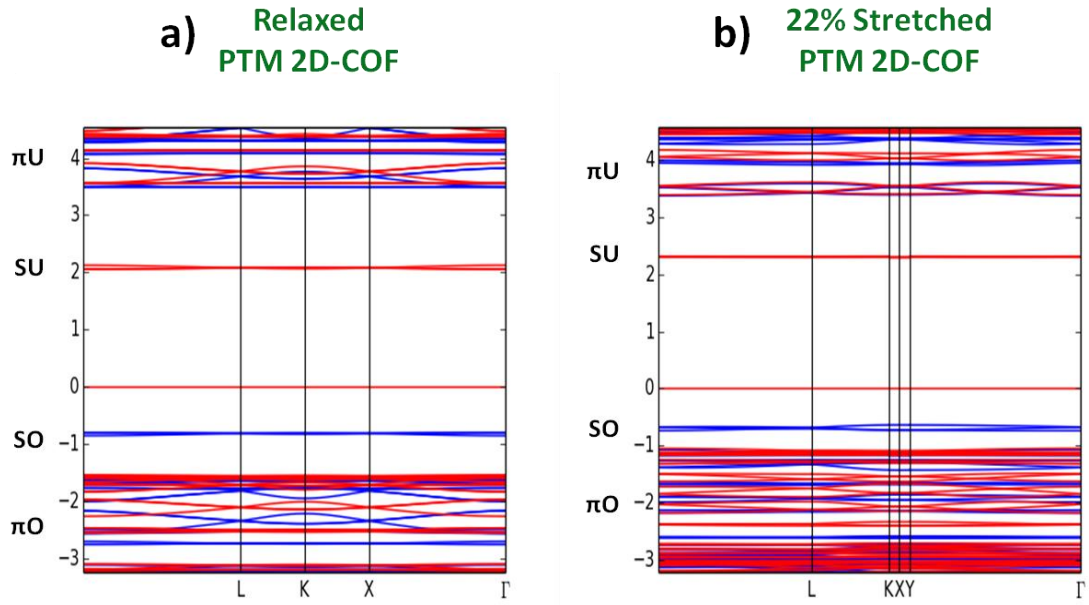


Fig. 4 Band structure for the relaxed (a) and 22% stretched (b) TPM 2D-COF structures. π O, π U, SO and SU correspond to π -double-bond occupied, π -double-bond unoccupied, singly-occupied and singly-unoccupied electronic levels, respectively. Results obtained by using the PBEo hybrid functional¹ within the FHI-AIMS code.³

5. SOMO-SUMO energy difference for PTM and TPM molecules

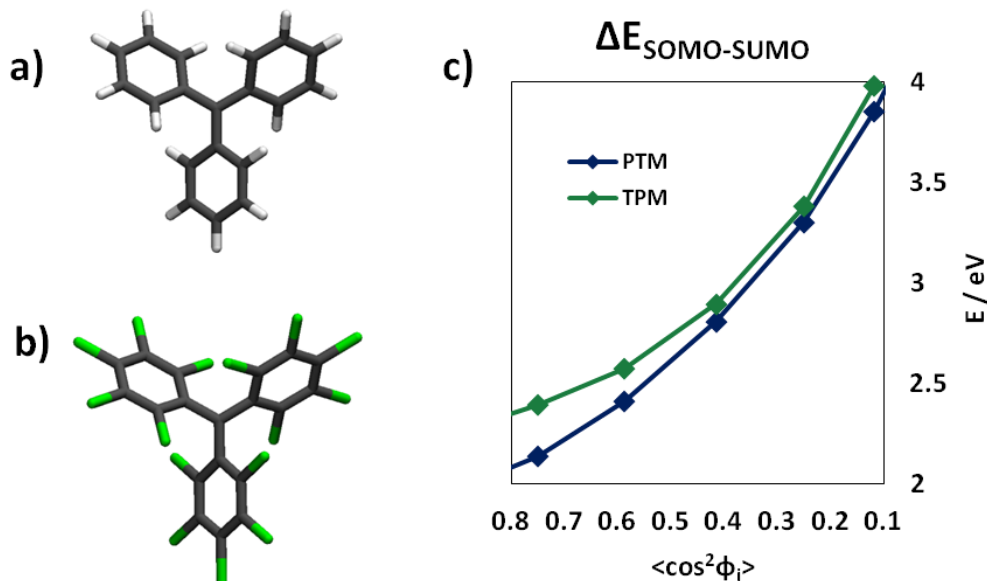


Fig. 5 The three aryl rings of the triphenylmethyl (TPM), (a) and perchloro-triarylmethyl (PTM), (b) TAM derivatives were systematically twisted from 20 to 90 degrees while relaxing the rest of the molecular structure by constrained optimizations. These calculations were done using the PBE0 hybrid functional¹ and the 6-311++g(d,p) basis set as implemented in the GAUSSIAN09² code. c) Resulting energy difference between the singly occupied (SOMO) and singly unoccupied (SUMO) molecular orbitals of the TPM (blue) and PTM (green) molecules against the corresponding $\langle \cos^2 \phi_i \rangle$ value (where $\langle \cos^2 \phi_i \rangle = (\cos^2 \phi_1 + \cos^2 \phi_2 + \cos^2 \phi_3)/3$) during the constrained optimizations.

6. Magnetic coupling calculations

The description of the magnetic properties is based on the Ising spin Hamiltonian⁵

$$\hat{H}^{Ising} = - \sum_{\langle i,j \rangle} J_{ij} \hat{S}_i^z \hat{S}_j^z \quad (1)$$

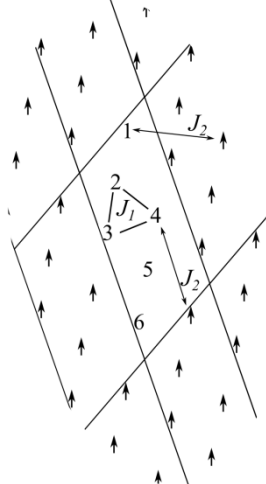
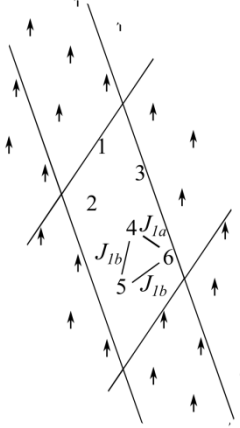
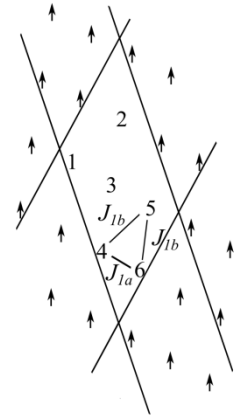
		2D-TPM				
		relaxed	Semi-distorted		distorted	
						
solution		$FM = 123456$	$FM = 123456$	$FM = 123456$		
		$AFM_1 = 1\bar{2}3456$	$AFM_1 = 12345\bar{6}$	$AFM_1 = 1234\bar{5}6$		
		$AFM_2 = 1\bar{2}34\bar{5}6$	$AFM_2 = 1\bar{2}3\bar{4}5\bar{6}$	$AFM_1 = 1\bar{2}\bar{3}4\bar{5}6$		
Energy expressions						
	E	ΔE_{FM-AFM}	E	ΔE_{FM-AFM}	E	ΔE_{FM-AFM}
FM	$-\frac{9}{2}(J_1 + J_2)$		$-\frac{1}{2}(3J_{1a} + 6J_{1b})$		$-\frac{1}{2}(3J_{1a} + 6J_{1b})$	
AFM_1	$-\frac{1}{2}(3J_1 + 5J_2)$	$-3J_1 - 2J_2$	$-\frac{1}{2}(J_{1a} + 2J_{1b})$	$-J_{1a} - 2J_{1b}$	$-\frac{1}{2}(J_{1a} + 2J_{1b})$	$-J_{1a} - 2J_{1b}$
AFM_2	$\frac{1}{2}(3J_1 - 9J_2)$	$-6J_1$	$\frac{1}{2}(-3J_{1a} + 6J_{1b})$	$-6J_{1b}$	$\frac{1}{4}(2J_{1a} + 5J_{1b})$	$-\frac{1}{4}(8J_{1a} + 17J_{1b})$
Calculated energy differences per magnetic centre (cm ⁻¹)						
ΔE_{FM-AFM_1}		-16.0		-4.8		-0.1
ΔE_{FM-AFM_2}		-32.1		-14.0		-0.3
Coupling constant values per magnetic centre (cm ⁻¹)						
J_{1a}		5.5		0.18		0.001
J_{1b}		5.5		2.33		0.06
J_2		-0.006		-		-

Table 1 Schematic representation of the magnetic solutions used to extract the relevant coupling constants in each geometry of the 2D-TPM system, corresponding energy expressions as predicted by the Ising spin Hamiltonian, calculated energy differences and associated coupling constants values.

In order to extract all relevant magnetic interactions, it was necessary to define a magnetic cell which is double in one direction the unit cell. Thus, the magnetic cell shows six different radical centres which provide enough linearly independent equations to extract the coupling constants. The different magnetic solutions used are denoted FM, AFM₁ and AFM₂, as depicted in Table 1. With the energy expressions for each of the magnetic states obtained with Ising spin Hamiltonian, and the calculated energy differences associated with these states, based on the mapping approach⁶ one can extract all relevant magnetic interactions.

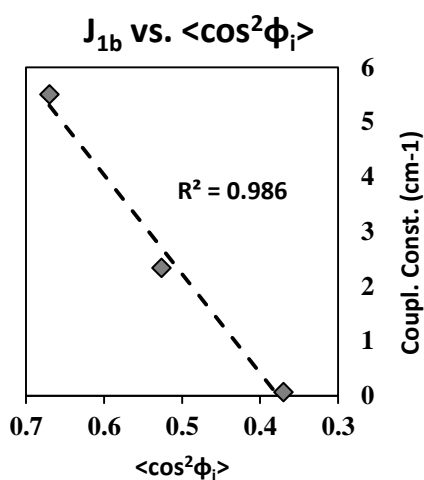
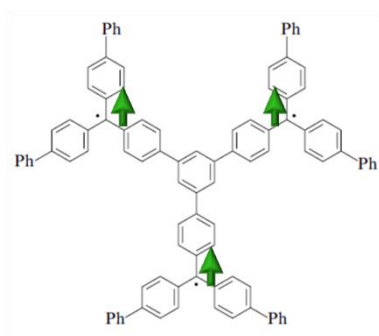


Fig. 6 Linear correlation between coupling constant values (cm⁻¹) against $\langle \cos^2 \phi_i \rangle$ for the different geometries (relaxed, semi-stretched, totally stretched) of the TPM 2D-COF. All values are calculated using the B3LYP⁷ functional as implemented in the Crystal09 program.^{8,9}



T = 93 K°

Fig. 7 Molecular structure of a tris-triphenylmethyl derivative experimentally synthesized and measured to present a quartet state at 93K° in solution.⁴

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