Supporting Information

Polyoxotungstates Incorporating Organotriphosphonate

Ligands and Lanthanide Ions: Syntheses, Characterization,

Magnetism and Photoluminescence Properties

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Section1. IR spectra of 1Ce-4Eu



Fig. S1 IR spectra of 1Ce-4Eu

Solid state IR spectra of **1Ce–4Eu** have been recorded between 4000 and 450cm⁻¹ to investigate the structural characters of targeted samples (Fig. S1). The spectra are very similar to each other with only slight shifts in the position of the bands, indicating that **1Ce–4Eu** almost have the same basic framework, and that is in good agreement with the results of the single-crystal X-ray structural analysis. The characteristic peaks detected at 711, 775, 871 and 980 cm⁻¹ for **1Ce**; 715, 763, 882 and 983 cm⁻¹ for **2Nd**; 718, 763, 886 and 978 cm⁻¹ for **3Sm**; 716, 768, 886 and 985 cm⁻¹ for **4Eu**; are assigned to the vibrations of $v(W-O_c)$, $v(W-O_b)$, $v(As-O_a)$ and $v(W-O_t)$, respectively. The absorption bands in the range 1184–1035 cm⁻¹ of **1Ce–4Eu** are assigned to the vibration bands of P–O bonds, and the ones in the range 673–666 cm⁻¹ are assigned to the vibrations of the P–C groups, which demonstrate the grafting of organic ligands onto the surface of POMs. The broad peaks around 3450 cm⁻¹ for **1Ce–4Eu** are assigned to the stretching vibration v(O-H), as well as signals appearing at 1618–1627 cm⁻¹ are attributed to the bending vibration δ (O–H) of crystal and coordinated water molecules.

Section2. Powder X-ray diffraction patterns of simulated and experimental for 1Ce-4Eu

The Powder X-ray diffraction (PXRD) patterns of **1Ce–4Eu** have been characterized by the good agreement with the simulated patterns derived from single-crystal X-ray diffraction (Fig. S2), implying the good phase purity for **1Ce–4Eu**. The disparities in intensity of some diffraction peaks may be attributed to the variation of preferred orientation of the powder sample during the course of collecting the experimental PXRD patterns.



Fig. S2 Simulated (black) and experimental PXRD patterns (blue) of 1Ce-4Eu

Section3. BVS values of selected oxygens atoms in 1Ce-4Eu



Fig. S3 Ball-and-stick representation of polyanion for 1Ce

Table SI BVS values of selected oxygens atoms 1

		BVS				
atom	1Ce	2Nd	3Sm	4Eu	protonation	
O43	0.850	0.797	1.056	0.898	monoprotonated	
O1W	0.348	0.318	0.349	0.321	diprotonated	
O2W	0.341	0.363	0.358	0.361	diprotonated	
O3W	0.305	0.305	0.288	0.322	diprotonated	
O4W	0.354	0.334	0.349	0.359	diprotonated	
O5W	0.339	0.328	0.346	0.323	diprotonated	
O6W	0.282	0.292	0.328	0.310	diprotonated	
O7W	0.400	0.333	0.417	0.365	diprotonated	
O8W	0.359	0.336	0.365	0.396	diprotonated	
O9W	0.379	0.320	0.264	0.355	diprotonated	
O10W	0.136	0.618	0.587	0.546	diprotonated	
O11W	0.297	0.194	0.205	0.229	diprotonated	

Section4. EDX spectra of single crystal of 1Ce-4Eu and EDX analyses



Fig. S4 EDX spectra of single crystal of 1Ce-4Eu

EDX analyses

EDX was used to characterize the composition of 1Ce-4Eu using single crystals. According to the EDX spectra, W : K and As : K were respectively detected with approximate ratio of 10.6 : 1, 0.97 : 1 and this result has been checked using multiple samples to reduce the error in the value. In consideration of the error of EDX measurements, we combine EDX, structural data, BVS analyses, magnetic property, TG analyses, elemental analyses and charge balance arguments to estimate the formula of the isostructural compounds 1Ce-4Eu. Using these approach we can give the formula is K₂[Ln(H₂O)₄(AsW₉O₃₃)(W₂O₃)(O₃PCOHCH₃PO₃)Ln(H₂O)₇]₂·15H₂O [Ln = Ce (1Ce), Nd (2Nd), Sm (3Sm) and Eu (4Eu)] (W: K = 11 : 1, As: K = 1 : 1).

Section5. The Ln-O bond lengths analyses with lanthanide contraction



Fig. S5 The variation trend of Ln–O average bond lengths

Atom Bond	Dand	Bond	Average	Atom Bond	Dand	Bond	Average
	Dolla	length (Å)	length (Å)		length (Å)	length (Å)	
Ce1	Ce1-014	2.544(14)	2.530 C	Ce2	Ce2-O32	2.397(15)	
	Ce1-034	2.503(14)			Ce2-O39	2.353(16)	2.549
	Ce1-035	2.480(14)			Ce2–O5W	2.551(16)	

Table S2 The average and bond lengths of Ln–O in 1Ce–4Eu

	Ce1-037	2.479(14)			Ce2–O6W	2.62(2)	
	Ce1-O38	2.544(14)			Ce2–O7W	2.49(2)	
	Ce1-O1W	2.542(17)			Ce2–O8W	2.53(2)	
	Ce1-O2W	2.549(18)			Ce2–O9W	2.51(2)	
	Ce1-O3W	2.59(2)			Ce2–O10W	2.89(4)	
	Ce1-O4W	2.535(17)			Ce2-O11W	2.60(3)	
	Nd1-014	2.502(9)			Nd2-032	2.372(10)	
	Nd1-034	2.500(9)			Nd2-039	2.335(11)	
	Nd1-035	2.486(9)			Nd2-O5W	2.506(12)	
	Nd1-037	2.493(9)			Nd2-O6W	2.543(17)	
Nd1	Nd1-038	2.528(9)	2.508	Nd2	Nd2-O7W	2.494(18)	2.471
	Nd1-O1W	2.529(11)			Nd2-O8W	2.492(17)	
	Nd1-O2W	2.480(13)			Nd2-O9W	2.510(17)	-
	Nd1-O3W	2.544(13)			Nd2-010W	2.28(3)	
	Nd1-O4W	2.511(12)			Nd2-O11W	2.71(2)	
	Sm1-014	2.47(2)	-		Sm2-O32	2.29(2)	
	Sm1-O34	2.47(2)			Sm2-O39	2.31(2)	
	Sm1-O35	2.47(2)			Sm2-O5W	2.47(3)	
	Sm1-O37	2.45(2)			Sm2-O6W	2.49(3)	
Sm1	Sm1-O38	2.49(2)	2.477	Sm2	Sm2-O7W	2.40(4)	2.434
	Sm1-O1W	2.47(2)			Sm2–O8W	2.45(3)	
	Sm1-O2W	2.46(3)			Sm2–O9W	2.57(3)	
	Sm1-O3W	2.54(3)			Sm2-O10W	2.27(7)	
	Sm1-O4W	2.47(3)			Sm2-O11W	2.66(6)	
	Eu1-O14	2.465(11)	-		Eu2-O32	2.326(13)	-
	Eu1-O34	2.468(11)			Eu2-O39	2.308(12)	
	Eu1-035	2.476(12)			Eu2–O5W	2.473(14)	
	Eu1-037	2.426(12)			Eu2-O6W	2.50(2)	
Eu1	Eu1-O38	2.473(11)	2.464	Eu2	Eu2–O7W	2.44(2)	2.423
	Eu1-O1W	2.489(14)			Eu2–O8W	2.41(2)	
	Eu1-O2W	2.446(16)			Eu2–O9W	2.45(2)	
-	Eu1–O3W	2.488(15)			Eu2-O10W	2.29(3)	
	Eu1–O4W	2.448(14)			Eu2-O11W	2.61(4)	

Section6. Thermal gravimetric analyses of 1Ce-4Eu

Thermal gravimetric analyses (TGA) of the four compounds have been analyzed upon heating to 800 °C under N₂ atmosphere (Fig. S6). All the TG curves show two slow steps of weight loss, the first weight loss of 9.18% for **1Ce** (calcd 9.45%), 8.97% for **2Nd** (calcd 9.43%), 9.62% for **3Sm** (calcd 9.39%) and 9.53% for **4Eu** (calcd 9.38%) in the temperature of 25–380 °C, respectively, which correspond to the release of fifteen crystal water molecules and twenty-two coordinated water molecules. From 380 to 800 °C, the second weight loss of 3.98% (calcd 4.05%), 4.48% (calcd 4.04%), 4.64% (calcd 4.03%) and 4.17% (calcd 4.03%) for **1Ce–4Eu**, respectively,





Section 7. The $1/\chi_M$ versus T plots and the best-fit by the Curie-Weiss law for **1Ce** and **2Nd**



Fig. S7 The temperature dependence of $1/\chi_M$ for 1Ce (a) and 2Nd (b), and the red solid for 1Ce and the blue solid for 2Nd lines represent the best-fit by the Curie-Weiss law.

Section8. Some other additional figures



Fig. S8 The crescent inorganic-organic hybrid module $\{(W_2O_3)(O_3PCOHCH_3PO_3)Ce(H_2O)_7\}$







Fig. S10 The NIR excitation spectra of 2Nd (a) and 3Sm (b) in solid state at room temperature



Fig. S11 (a) The solid-state emission spectrum of $\{As_2W_{19}\}$ under a light of 402 nm, (b)The solidstate emission spectrum of $\{As_2W_{19}\}$ under a light of 395 nm.



Fig. S12 (a) The decay curve of $\{As_2W_{19}\}$ under the excitation at 402 nm, (b) The decay curve of $\{As_2W_{19}\}$ under the excitation at 395 nm.

Section9. CIE color chromaticity coordinates of 3Sm and 4Eu

The CIE 1931 diagram is a international standard approach for studying all the possible colors by combining the three primary colors, in which the chromaticity coordinates x and y are always used to confirm the exact emission color for the tested samples. The CIE chromaticity coordinates (x, y) for **3Sm** and **4Eu** are identified on the basis of the corresponding photoluminescence spectra and are indexed to (0.60368, 0.39432) and (0.64901, 0.34968), respectively (Fig. S11), which can be easily observed the reddish orange for **3Sm** and red for **4Eu**.



Fig. S13 The CIE chromaticity diagrams of 3Sm and 4Eu.