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Novel Imine-linked Porphyrin Covalent Organic Frameworks with

Good Adsorption Removing Property of RhB

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Measurements

¹H NMR spectra (¹H-400 MHz) were recorded on a Bruker DPX 400 spectrometer in CDCl₃. Spectra were referenced internally using the residual solvent resonances relative to SiMe₄. Solid-state NMR experiments were performed on a Bruker Avance III 400 MHz spectrometer. The ¹³C CP/TOSS NMR spectra were recorded with a 4 mm MAS probe and with a sample spinning rate of 3.0 kHz. Elemental analyses were carried out with an Elementary Vario El. IR spectra were recorded as KBr pellets using a Bruker Tensor 37 spectrometer with 2 cm⁻¹ resolution. MALDI-TOF mass spectra were taken on a Bruker BIFLEX III ultra-high resolution Fourier transform ion cyclotron resonance (FT-ICR) mass spectrometer with α -cyano-4-hydroxycinnamic acid as the matrix. Powder X-ray diffraction (PXRD) data were collected on a Shimadzu XRD-6000 diffractometer using Cu-Ka radiation (I = 1.54056 Å) at room temperature. High-resolution transmission electron microscopy (HR-TEM) images were measured on a JEOL JEM-2100 electron microscope operated at 200 kV. Scanning electron microscopy (SEM) images and EDX spectra were obtained using a JEOL JEM-6510A scanning electron microscopy. For TEM imaging, a drop of freshly prepared sample solution was cast onto a carbon-coated grid. For SEM imaging, a drop of freshly prepared sample solution was cast onto a silicon slice, and then Au (1-2 nm) was sputtered onto the grids to prevent charging effects and to improve the image clarity. N₂ adsorption-desorption isotherms were measured on a QuadraSorb SI apparatus at 77 K and the surface areas of the CuP-

DMNDA-COF were calculated by the Brunauer–Emmett–Teller (BET) method. Electronic absorption spectra were recorded on a Hitachi U-4100 spectrophotometer.



Fig. S1 Thermogravimetric analysis (TGA) data of CuP-DMNDA-COF (red) and

CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe (black).



Fig. S2 FT-IR spectra of CuP-DMNDA-COF (A) and CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe (B),

DMNDA (C), and CuTAPP (D).



Fig. S3 TEM images of CuP-DMNDA-COF



Fig. S4 Electron dispersive spectroscopy (EDS) of CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe.



Fig. S5 Pore size distribution of CuP-DMNDA-COF (A) and CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe (B).



Fig. S6 The removal efficiency of CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe (black) and CuP-DMNDA-COF (Red).



Fig. S7 FT-IR spectra of CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe (A) and the mixture of CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe and RhB (B), the RhB-treated CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe (C), and RhB (D).



Fig. S8 The structures of dyes RhB and R6G.



Fig. S9 Change in the UV-Vis spectra of RhB (A) and R6G (B) aqueous solution after the adsorption experiments over **CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe** together with corresponding photographs.



Fig. S10 PXRD patterns for CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe before (black) and after (red)

adsorption.

Ν	Material	Absorption capacity for RhB [mg/g]	Ref.
(CuP-DMNDA-COF/Fe	378 (20°C)	This work
		424 (30°C)	This work
		429 (40°C)	This work
(Gg-cl-P(AA-co-AAm)/Fe ₃ O ₄	654 (45°C)	1
Ν	MPGC-900	73	2
(CA400	151	3
F	FeMB	168	4
S	SA/HEC/HA Membrane	18	5
(C_carnauba_CaCl ₂	39	6
F	$Fe_3O_4/RGO(M2)$	142	7
H adsorl	Hypercross-linked polymeric bent	2	8
Ι	ron-pillared bentonite	98	9
F	Poly(glutamic acid)	390	10

Table S1 Adsorption capacities for RhB on various porous materials.

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