1	An internal electric field and interfacial S-C bonds jointly accelerate S-scheme charge
2	transfer achieving efficient sunlight-driven photocatalysis
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22 1. Synthesis of flower-like ZIS and Sv-ZIS

23 The flower-like ZIS was synthesized by a simple one-step hydrothermal method. Specifically, CTAB (0.8 mM) was dispersed in deionized water (50 mL) and ZnSO₄·7H₂O (1 24 mM), InCl₃·4H₂O (2 mM) and TAA (8 mM) were added in an orderly manner with stirring at 25 room temperature for 40 min to obtain a clear solution. Subsequently, the mixed solution was 26 poured into stainless steel autoclave maintained at 160 °C for 16 h in the oven. The reaction 27 product was centrifuged, washed with water and ethanol, dried at 60 °C and fully ground to 28 29 obtain a yellow powder named ZIS. The availability of (Sv-ZIS) was processed by N₂H₄·H₂O. Typically, ZIS (100 mg) was evenly dispersed in 50 mL of deionized water, and then N_2H_4 ·H₂O 30 (5 mL) was added. The reactants were transferred to the stainless steel autoclave, which reacted 31 at 200 °C for 5 h. Finally, the precipitate was centrifuged, washed and dried to obtain Sv-ZIS. 32

33 2. Device characterizations

The crystal structure and phase composition of the as-prepared materials were detected by 34 an X-ray diffractometer (XRD, D8-Discover, Germany) equipped with the Cu- Ka radiation 35 source. The scanning range of 2 theta was 10~80° and the scanning speed was 5°/min. Electron 36 paramagnetic resonance (EPR) spectra and electron spin resonance (ESR) spectra were detected 37 on the Bruker A300-10/12 electron paramagnetic resonance spectrometer. Fourier-transform 38 infrared spectroscopy (FT-IR, Nicolet iS10) was employed to study the functional group 39 structure of samples. The morphology and microstructure of the photocatalysts were analyzed 40 by scanning electronic microscopy (SEM, Navo Nano SEM450) and transmission electron 41 microscopy (TEM, Talos F200X), respectively. High-resolution transmission electron 42 microscopy (HRTEM) images, selected area electron diffraction (SAED) patterns, mapping 43 images and energy dispersive spectroscopy (EDS) images corresponding to Sv-ZIS/CN were 44

acquired from TEM instruments. The elemental valence and chemical bond structure were 45 measured by X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS) with the model of ESCALAB 250xi 46 (America) electron spectrometer. The optical properties were estimated by a Cary 5000 UV-47 vis-NIR spectrophotometer (Varian) equipped with an integrating sphere (diameter=110 mm). 48 49 Photoluminescence (PL) spectra were measured with an FSL1000 fluorescence spectrophotometer (Edinburgh Instruments Ltd). N2 adsorption-desorption isotherms were 50 examined using the Brunauer-Emmett-Teller method on a Micromeritics ASAP 2020 HD88 51 52 instrument. The UV-vis spectrophotometer (Agilent Cary 8454) was used to measure the absorbance of tetracycline and H₂O₂ production. 53

54 3. Photo-electrochemical tests

The photochemical properties of the photocatalysts were measured on an electrochemical 55 workstation (CHI 660E, Shanghai, China) using a standard three-electrode system. Platinum 56 plate, saturated Ag/AgCl, as-prepared photocatalyst were applied to the counter electrode, 57 reference electrode and working electrode, respectively. The working electrode was prepared by 58 59 the following steps. In general, 5 mg powder samples were ultrasonically dispersed in 1 mL alcohol for 30 min, followed by 40 µL Nafion solution for another 30 min. Afterward, 20 µL of 60 61 the above suspended droplets were placed on indium tin oxide (ITO) glass with an area of 1 cm^2 and then dried overnight at room temperature. Sodium sulfate (Na₂SO₄, 0.5 M) is selected as an 62 electrolyte in a quartz vessel. The transient photocurrent response (TPR) was measured using a 63 Xenon lamp (with 420 nm filter) as the light source. 64

65 4. Density functional theory (DFT) calculations

66 DFT was performed using the Vienna ab initio simulation package (VASP) [1], in which

67 projector augmented wave potentials are accepted to describe the valence electrons, and the Perdew-Burke-Ernzerhof functional is utilized to describe exchange-correlation interactions of 68 electrons [2-3]. The Brillouin zone is sampled using a $3 \times 3 \times 1$ Γ -centered k-point, and the 69 kinetic cut-off energy for the plane-wave basis set is 400 eV, with all calculations taking 70 dispersion corrections into consideration using Grimme's DFT-D3 method [4]. For multi-71 layered Sv-ZIS, the bottom three layers atoms have been frozen to simulate the reaction surface, 72 and when the maximum forces on the relaxed atoms are all less than 0.05 eV/Å, the structural 73 74 optimization task is considered successful. Besides, a vacuum layer at least 15 Å is set up to avoid the mirror interaction of adjacent cells. 75

76 5. Characterization

- 77 **Fig. S1.** The standard curve of H_2O_2 concentration.
- 78 Fig. S2. SEM images of (a) Sv-ZIS; (b) 3DA-CN; (c, d) Sv-ZIS/CN.
- 79 Fig. S3. The top view optimized structure model of Sv-ZIS/CN.
- 80 Fig. S4. N₂ adsorption-desorption isotherms of 3DA-CN, Sv-ZIS and Sv-ZIS/CN.
- 81 Fig. S5. The transient photocurrent response of Sv-ZIS and ZIS.
- 82 Fig. S6. Time-concentration plots of Sv-ZIS and ZIS for TC photocatalytic degradation.
- 83 Fig. S7. The cycle degradation experiments of Sv-ZIS/CN.
- 84 Fig. S8. The XRD patterns of Sv-ZIS/CN before and after photocatalytic degradation reaction.
- 85 Fig. S9. (a, b) TEM images of Sv-ZIS/CN after four cycles of experiments.
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Fig. S7. The cycle degradation experiments of 4Sv-ZIS/CN.





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Products	$S_{BET}(m^2 \cdot g^{-1})$
3DA-CN	93.47
Sv-ZIS	191.40
Sv-ZIS/CN	137.52

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