

More Efficient Prussian Blue Nanoparticles for an Improved Caesium Decontamination from Aqueous Solutions and Biological Fluids

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SUPPORTING INFORMATION

Table S1. Elemental C, H, N content of PB_Com and PB_Syn.

Content (wt.%)	PB_Com	PB_Syn
C	17.57	17.82
H	2.91	3.31

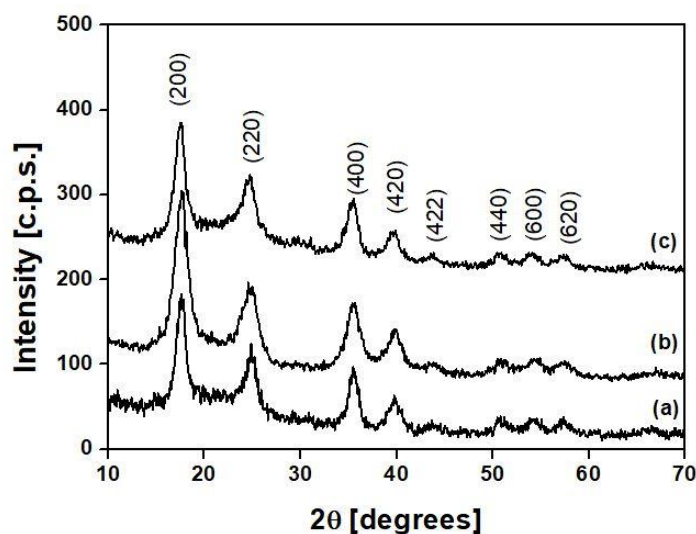


Figure S1. XRD patterns of (a) PB_Com (b) PB_Syn and (c) PB_Acid.

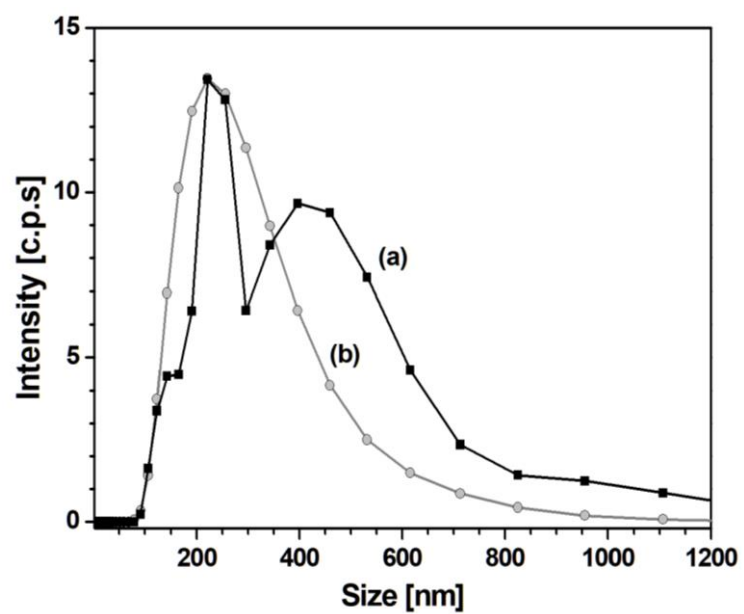


Figure S2. Particle size distribution of PB_Com (a) and PB_Syn (b) obtained by DLS analysis.

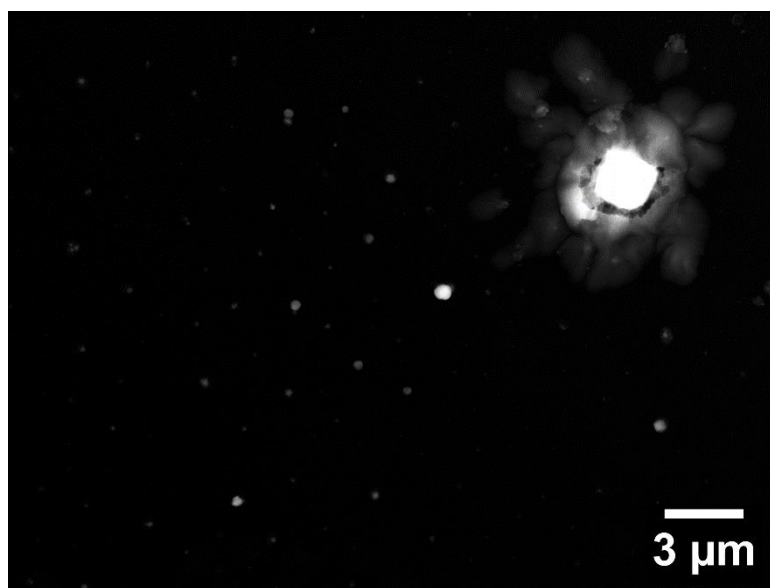


Figure S3. HAADF-STEM image of segregated KCl grains in PB_Com sample.

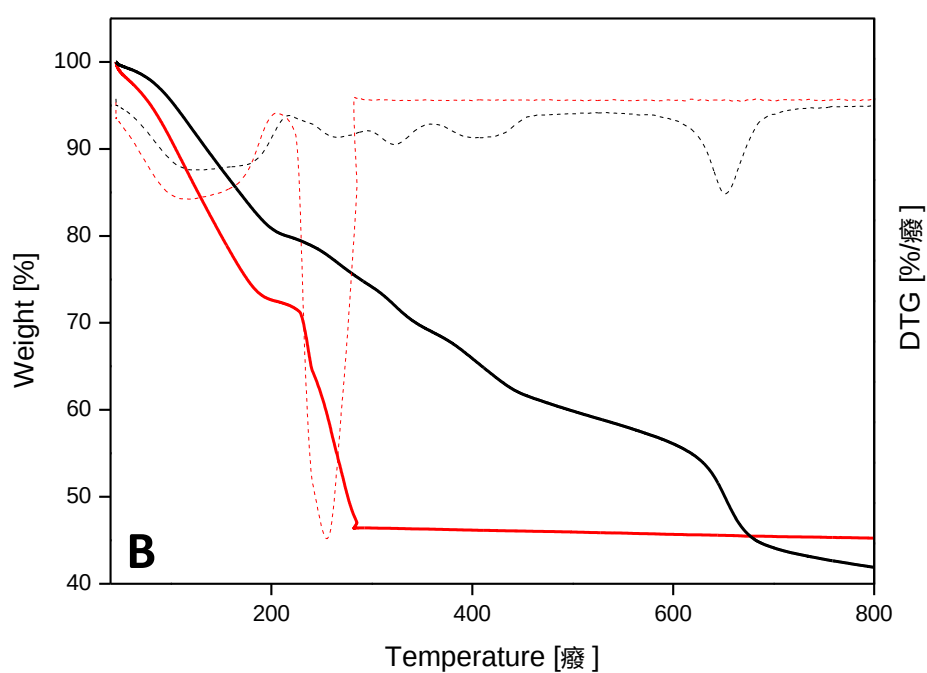
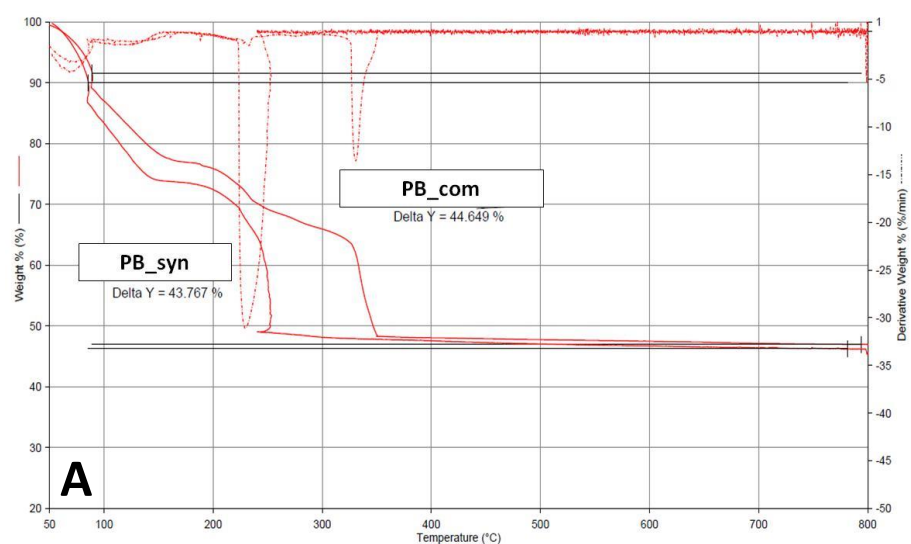


Figure S4. Frame A: TGA profile of PB_Com and PB_Syn samples. Ultrapure air flow (20 mL min^{-1}); temperature programme from $50 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ to $800 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$, $5 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C min}^{-1}$; 15 mg sample. Frame: TGA profile of PB_Com (black) and PB_Syn (red) samples. First derivative profile, DTGA, as dashed curves. Ultrapure argon flow (20 mL min^{-1}); temperature programme from $50 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$ to $850 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C}$, $10 \text{ }^{\circ}\text{C min}^{-1}$; 10 mg sample.

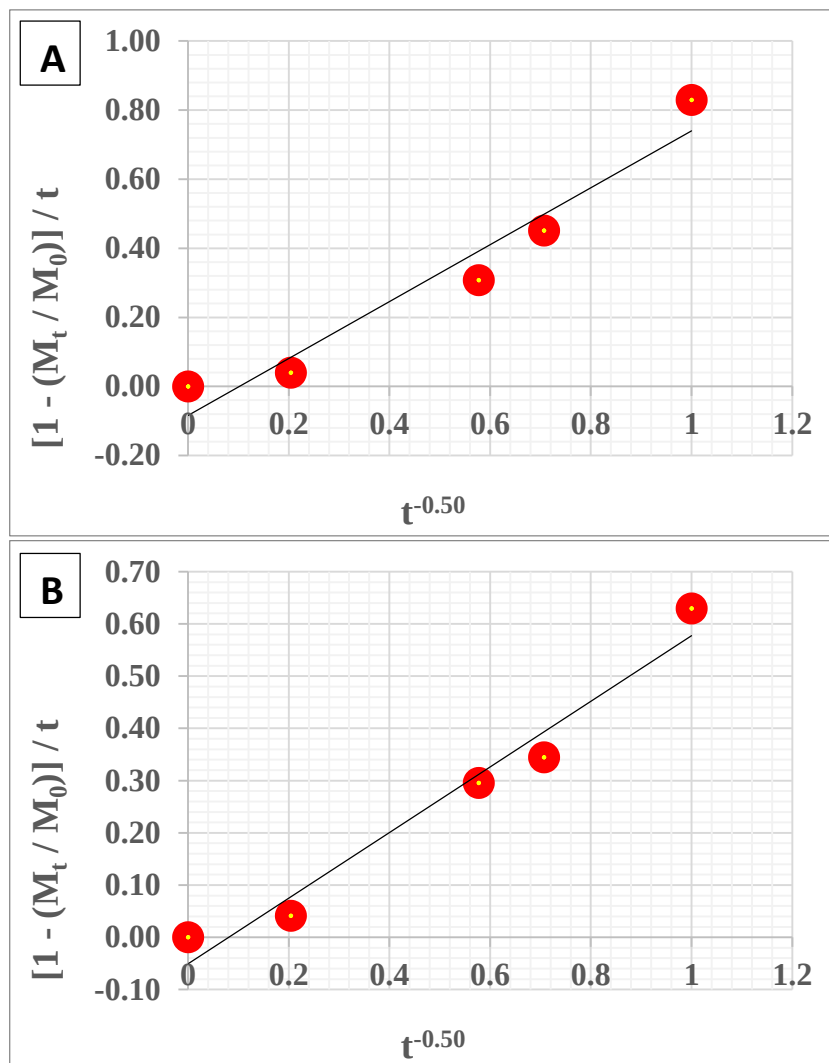


Figure S5. Plots of the kinetic parabolic model for the Cs⁺ uptake for PB_Syn (**A**) and PB_Com (**B**) samples, respectively.