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不粘煤基活性炭作超级电容器电极材料: 硼、氮掺杂对其电化学性能的影响

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摘 要: 以新疆不粘煤为原料, 三聚氰胺为氮源, 硼酸为硼源, 通过球磨和后续活化过程合成硼、氮掺杂及硼氮共掺杂煤基活性炭。氮吸附结果显示杂原子掺杂可提高活性炭中介孔的含量。红外和 X 光电子能谱结果显示, 硼、氮原子存在于炭骨架中。循环伏安, 恒流充放电及电化学阻抗分析说明硼、氮掺杂活性炭的电化学性能优于非掺杂活性炭。其中, 硼氮共掺杂活性炭具有 $176 \text{ F} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$ 的高比容量。循环 20 000 次容量保持率为 96%。共掺杂活性炭优异的电化学性能归因于硼氮的协同作用。

关键词: 活性炭; 杂原子掺杂; 超级电容器; 电化学性能

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The effect of nitrogen and/or boron doping on the electrochemical performance of non-caking coal-derived activated carbons for use as supercapacitor electrodes

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Abstract: Coal-based activated carbons doped with either N or B or a combination of the two were prepared for use as the electrode materials of supercapacitors by ball milling and subsequent activation using Xinjiang non-caking coal, melamine and boric acid as the respective carbon, nitrogen and boron sources. FTIR spectroscopy and XPS reveal that the B and N atoms are substitutionally incorporated into the carbon skeleton. These doped activated carbons contain a large number of mesopores. Cyclic voltammetry, galvanostatic charge/discharge and electrochemical impedance spectroscopy show that N- and B-doped activated carbons have a superior capacitance and rate performance to the non-doped one. The B-N co-doped material has the highest specific capacitance of $176 \text{ F} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$ at $0.5 \text{ A} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$, which is attributed to a synergistic effect of B-N co-doping. The capacitance of the co-doped sample remains at 96% of the original value after 20 000 cycles.

Key words: Activated carbon; Heteroatom-doping; Supercapacitor; Electrochemical performance

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1 Introduction

One of the modern trends in the use of energy sources is the creation of highly efficient portable energy storage devices, such as batteries, supercapaci-

tors and fuel cells^[1]. Among current energy storage devices, supercapacitors have attracted much attention owing to their long cycle life, high power density, great stability and good reversibility^[2, 3]. Porous car-

bon materials, usually prepared from physical and/or chemical activation of carbonaceous precursors, have a high surface area, well-developed porosity and good electrical conductivity, and have been extensively considered as electrode materials for supercapacitors^[4].

Physical activation usually refers to the treatment of carbon precursors at high temperature (600 ~ 1 200 °C) in the presence of oxidizing gases such as steam, CO₂ and air. Chemical activation is carried out when carbonaceous precursors are mixed with chemical agents like KOH, H₃PO₄ and ZnCl₂, and treated at 400- 900 °C^[5-7]. The chemical activation generates abundant micropores at a high efficiency, while the physical activation is more beneficial to create small mesopores. It is well known that the existence of a certain amount of mesopores in activated carbons (ACs) is advantageous to achieve a high rate performance for supercapacitors. Not only surface area and pore size distribution are important parameters for the performance of supercapacitor, but also some other aspects of the carbon materials such as surface chemistry and electrical conductivity that also influence their electrochemical performance to a great extent.

It has been proved that carbons doped with electron-donating or electron-withdrawing heteroatom on skeleton, such as nitrogen^[8-12], boron^[13-17], phosphorus^[18], sulfur^[19], boron-nitrogen (B—N)^[20-23], nitrogen-sulfur (N—S)^[24] and nitrogen-phosphorus (N—P)^[25, 26] present outstanding electronic properties. Additionally functional groups on the carbon surface can enhance the wettability of electrodes, markedly resulting in a high surface utilization and pore accessibility.

In this report, B, N-doped and B—N co-doped ACs prepared by a solid-state ball milling and subsequent activation were evaluated for their capacitive

behavior. Xinjiang non-caking coal was used as a carbon precursor. This type of coal is especially suitable for electrode materials because of its non-viscous property and low ash content. Boric acid and melamine were used as boron and nitrogen source, respectively. The obtained heteroatom doped ACs were used as an electrode material for supercapacitors and the effect of the heteroatom doping on electrochemical performance was studied. The results show that B-N co-doped ACs exhibit the highest capacitance of 176 F·g⁻¹ at 0.5 A·g⁻¹, owing to their well-developed porosity and surface chemistry. The co-doping of B and N for ACs and the resulting surface functional groups lead to the improved wettability between electrode and electrolyte. After 20,000 cycles, its capacitance retention rate remains 96% of the original value.

2 Experimental

2.1 Materials and chemicals

The Xinjiang coal was provided by the Xinjiang Coal Science Research Institute. Melamine (AR, 99.0%) was purchased from Sinopharm Chemical Reagent Co., Ltd. Boric acid (AR) was purchased from Tianjin Kermei Chemical Reagent Co., Ltd. Potassium hydroxide (GR, 95%) was supplied by Aladdin Industrial Corporation.

2.2 Preparation of N-doped, B-doped and B, N-co-doped ACs

The Xinjiang coal was crushed and sieved to a size of 80-100 mesh, carbonized at 650 °C for 2 h, and washed with hydrochloric acid and sodium hydroxide. The ash content of the resulting sample was 0.39 wt% by the proximate analysis method of coal (GB/T 212-2008). The obtained sample was denoted CC. The proximate and ultimate analysis of the Xinjiang coal are shown in Table 1.

Table 1 Proximate and ultimate analysis of the Xinjiang coal (wt. %).

Proximate analysis				Ultimate analysis				
M_{ad}	A_{ar}	V_{daf}	F_{Car}	C_{ar}	H_{ar}	O_{ar}^*	N_{ar}	$S_{t,ar}$
2.28	3.97	35.47	58.48	78.89	4.48	15.68	0.60	0.35

M_{ad} : moisture, A_{ar} : ash, V_{daf} : volatiles, F_{Car} : fixed carbon, O_{ar}^* : the oxygen is assessed by difference.

For the preparation of N-doped AC, 2 g of melamine and 2 g of CC were mixed thoroughly by ball-milling at 360 rpm for 90 min. Afterwards, the mixture was transferred into a crucible and placed in a tube furnace for activation under steam at 800 °C and 850 °C for 2 h using nitrogen as the carrier gas to obtain samples named as NAC-800 and NAC-850 respectively.

The synthesis of B-doped and B, N co-doped ACs was similar to the N-doped one. In the case of B-doped AC, 2 g of boric acid and 2 g of CC were ball-milled. While, in the case of B, N co-doped AC, 1 g of boric acid, 1 g of melamine, and 2 g of CC were ball-milled. After activation, the samples were treated with 2 L of hot water to wash away any boron oxide. After drying, heteroatom-doped ACs

were obtained and denoted as BAC-800, BAC-850 and BNAC-850 accordingly. As a contrast, AC was prepared from the carbonized Xinjiang coal CC, without any heteroatom doped, and denoted as AC.

2.3 Characterization

Nitrogen sorption isotherms were measured with a Micromeritics tristar 3000 instrument adsorption analyzer at 77.4 K. Before measurement, samples were degassed under vacuum at 200 °C for 4 h. The Brunauer-Emmett-Teller (BET) method was used to calculate the specific surface areas (S_{BET}). Total pore volumes (V_{total}) were calculated from the cumulative amount of nitrogen adsorbed at a relative pressure (P/P_0) of 0.99. Micropore volumes (V_{micro}) were calculated using the t-plot method. X-ray photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS) was performed using an ESCAL-AB250. Elemental analysis was implemented on a CHNO elemental analyzer (Vario EL III, Elementar). The boron content was obtained from inductively coupled plasma optical emission spectrometry (ICP). The functional groups of the samples were characterized by Fourier transform infrared spectroscopy (FTIR).

2.4 Electrochemical measurements

The working electrode was made by mixing 80 wt% of ACs, 10 wt% of conductive carbon black and 10 wt% of polytetrafluoroethylene (PTFE). Subsequently, the mixture was dispersed in a solvent mixture containing 2 mL ethanol and 1 mL H₂O. The slurry was rolled into a film, followed by dehydration at 120 °C for 4 h. The film was placed on a nickel

foam under 10 MPa for 5 min. The electrochemical test was carried out using a three electrode system with Hg/HgO as the reference electrode, as-prepared electrode as the working electrode and platinum plate as the counter electrode in a 6 M KOH electrolyte. The specific capacitance was calculated by the following equation:

$$C_m (\text{F} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}) = I \Delta t / (m \Delta V)$$

Where I , Δt , m and ΔV are the discharge current, the discharge time, the mass of active materials and the potential window (−1 V in this work), respectively. The energy density and power density were calculated from the following equations:

$$E (\text{Wh} \cdot \text{kg}^{-1}) = 1/2 C V^2 \quad P (\text{W} \cdot \text{kg}^{-1}) = E/t$$

where C is the specific capacitance based on a two-electrode system, V is the potential window from the end of the voltage drop to the end of the discharge process and t is the discharge time, respectively.

3 Results and discussion

3.1 Physical and chemical properties of the coal-based activated carbons

Nitrogen adsorption was applied to measure the porosity of the obtained samples. As shown in Fig. 1a, nitrogen adsorption isotherms of NAC-850, BAC-850 and BNAC-850 show a typical type IV isotherm with a hysteric loop, indicating the characteristic of a mesoporous structure. NAC-800, BAC-800 and non-doped AC exhibit a type I isotherm, confirming their microporous structure^[27].

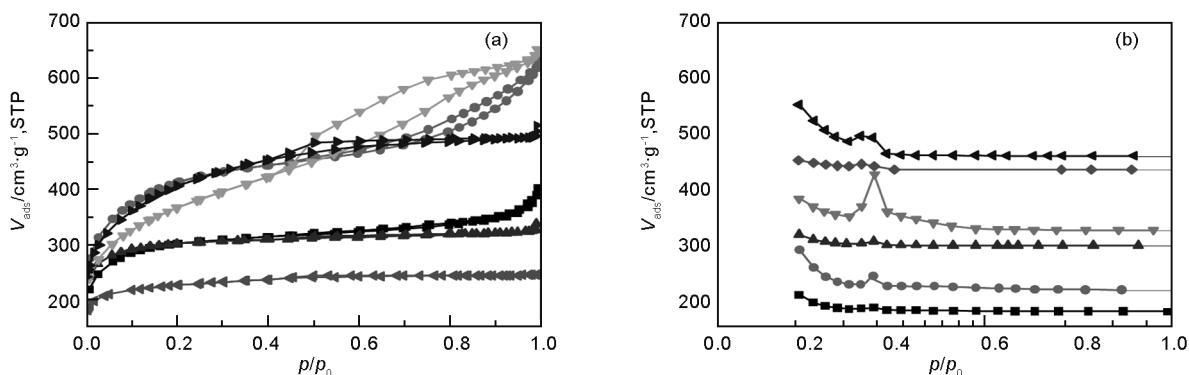


Fig. 1 (a) N₂ adsorption isotherms and (b) pore size distributions of the coal-based ACs.
■: AC; ●: NAC-850; ▲: NAC-800; ▼: BAC-850; ◆: BAC-800; ◀: BNAC-850

As shown in Table 2, NAC-850 exhibits the highest S_{BET} of 1 436 m²·g^{−1} and a $V_{\text{meso}}/V_{\text{total}}$ ratio of 71%, and NAC-800 shows an S_{BET} of 1 022 m²·g^{−1} and a $V_{\text{meso}}/V_{\text{total}}$ ratio of 28%. With an increase of activation temperature, a number of the as-formed micropores are further etched by steam to form mesopores. The N-doped sample has a higher S_{BET} than the B-doped sample at the same activation temperature.

Pore size distribution (PSD) curves (Fig. 1b) show that the mesopores of NAC-850, BAC-850 and BNAC-850 are centered at 3–5 nm. Samples with both micropores and mesopores are expected to have a good electrochemical performance as electrode materials, because micropores can provide a large surface area for adsorbing ions and mesopores provide channels for ions diffusion into the bulk of the material to

Table 2 Textural parameters of Xinjiang coal-based activated carbons

Sample	$S_{\text{BET}}/\text{m}^2 \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$	$S_{\text{mic}}/\text{m}^2 \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$	$V_{\text{total}}/\text{cm}^3 \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$	$V_{\text{mic}}/\text{cm}^3 \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$	$V_{\text{meso}}/V_{\text{total}}/\%$
AC	1032	703	0.62	0.32	48
NAC-850	1436	618	0.98	0.28	71
NAC-800	1022	794	0.52	0.37	29
BAC-850	1288	402	1.00	0.18	82
BAC-800	792	616	0.38	0.27	29
BNAC-850	1312	448	0.80	0.24	66

S_{mic} : micropore surface area; V_{mic} : micropore volume; V_{meso} : mesopore volume determined by subtracting V_{mic} from V_{tot} .

access micropores.

The chemical composition and bonding of the heteroatom doped ACs were further characterized by FTIR as shown in Fig. 2. It is seen in Fig. 2 that the band at 3 440 cm^{-1} is assigned to N—H or O—H stretching vibration. The bands at 1 640 and 940 cm^{-1} are attributed to N—H in-plane stretching and out-plane stretching, respectively. The band at 1 380 cm^{-1} is ascribed to B—N in-plane stretching. The band at 1 009 cm^{-1} corresponds to B—C stretching^[23, 27, 28]. Above mentioned results confirm the existence of N and B containing functional groups in the carbon framework.

XPS, ICP and elemental analysis were carried out to verify the surface and bulk element composition of the heteroatom-doped coal-based ACs. Table 3 shows the content of boron and nitrogen of the obtained carbons. For the N-doped ACs, the nitrogen content decreases with the activation temperature, indicating that nitrogen is thermodynamically more stable at a lower temperature than at a higher temperature^[11]. In the case of the B-doped ACs, the

influence of treatment temperature is contrast to the N-doped ACs. The higher the treatment temperature, the higher boron diffused into the carbon skeleton. In the case of the B-N co-doped AC (BNAC-850), the content of B and N both on the surface and in the bulk are more than those of single element doped ACs, which indicates that B and N can be stabilized by co-doping. XPS spectra and FTIR of the BNAC-850 below support this point.

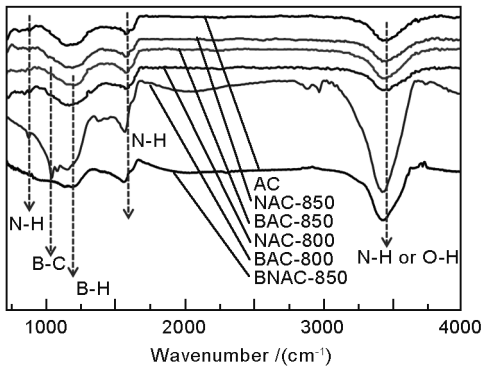


Fig. 2 FTIR spectra of AC, NAC-850, NAC-800, BAC-850, BAC-800, and BNAC-850.

Table 3 Elemental analysis of the heteroatom-doped ACs.

Samples	Elemental analysis / wt %				ICP / wt %		XPS / at %		
	C	O*	N	H	B	N	B	O	
NAC-850	84.22	14.34	0.85	0.59	-	0.7	-	5.03	
NAC-800	90.08	7.08	2.04	0.8	-	1.23	-	5.95	
BAC-850	-	-	-	-	0.68	-	0.95	10.98	
BAC-800	-	-	-	-	0.50	-	0.34	7.82	
BNAC-850	85.59	11.68	1.66	1.07	1.78	1.57	1.13	8.16	

* The oxygen is assessed by difference.

Fig. 3a shows the N 1s spectrum of NAC-850, which can be split into three peaks: pyridine nitrogen (398.87 eV), quaternary nitrogen (400.86 eV) and pyridine nitrogen (403 eV). NAC-800 on the other hand has an additional peak, which is attributed to pyrrole-like nitrogen (400.02 eV). This is ascribed to the different stabilities of the nitrogen-containing structure at different activation temperatures^[11, 29]. As to the B-doped samples of BAC-850 and BAC-800 (Fig. 3b), B1s has a peak concentrated at 191 eV, which is higher than that of pure boron (188 eV), in-

dicating that the boron bonded to carbon in sp^2 carbon network^[30]. The peak intensity of the BAC-850 is stronger than that of BAC-800 due to a higher boron content of BAC-850 obtained at a high activation temperature. In Fig. 3c, d, B and N are incorporated on the surface of carbon. The B1s spectrum of the BNAC-850 shows three pronounced peaks at 189 eV for B—C, 191.14 eV for B—N and 193.6 eV for B—O bonds^[28,31]. Strong absorption peaks of 191.14 eV band suggests that B and N are mainly bonding as B—N, which implies the existence of B and N domains in the B-N co-doped AC.

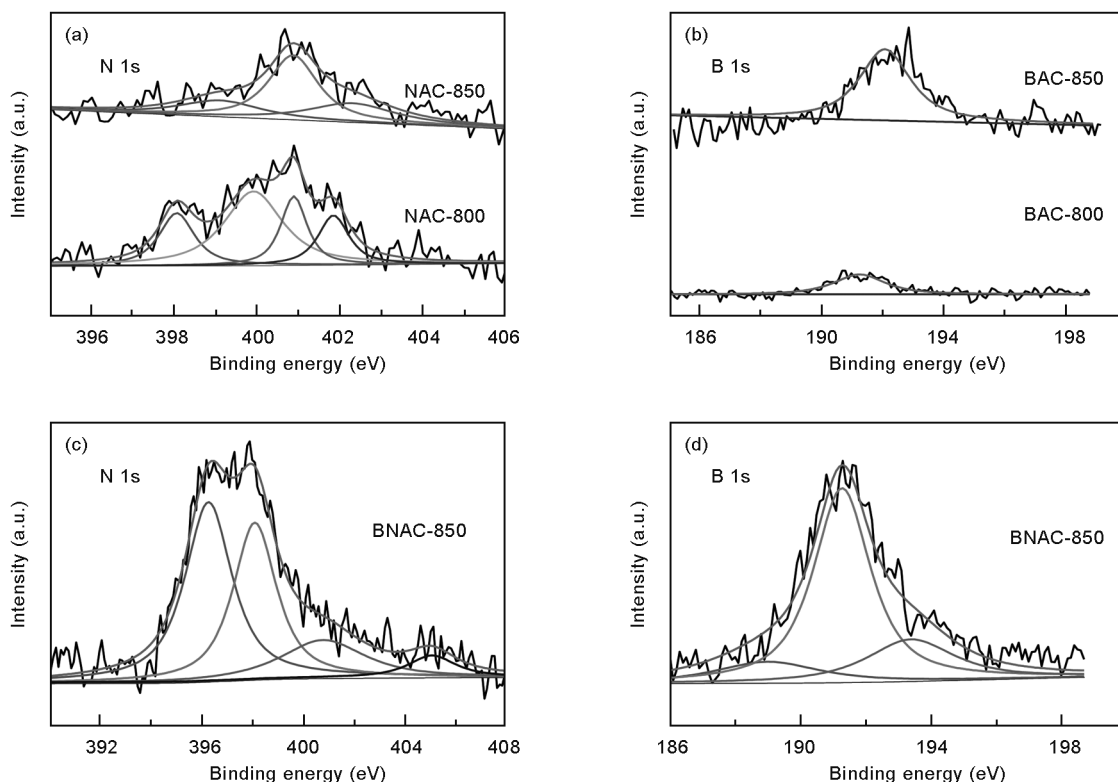


Fig. 3 XPS spectra of (a) N 1s of NAC-850 and NAC-800, (b) B 1s of BAC-850 and BAC-800, (c) N 1s and B 1s (d) of BNAC-850.

3.2 Electrochemical performance

Electrochemical tests, such as cyclic voltammetry (CV), galvanostatic charge/discharge (GC) and electrochemical impedance spectroscopy (EIS) are carried out in a three-electrode system in a 6 mol·L⁻¹ KOH electrolyte and at a potential window from -1 to 0 V. Fig. 4a shows the CV curves of AC, NAC-850 and NAC-800 at a scan rate of 5 mV·s⁻¹. CV curves of all samples present the characteristics of electrochemical double layer capacitor (EDL). NAC-850 exhibits an ideal rectangular-like shape of CV curves with an obvious hump (at ~0.4 V) which is attributed to a redox reaction of nitrogen containing functional groups. As shown in Fig. 4b, the specific capacitances of AC, NAC-850 and NAC-800 are 108, 156, 140 F·g⁻¹ at 0.5 A·g⁻¹, respectively. NAC-850 shows the largest specific capacitance due to the introduction of nitrogen containing functional groups and the highest specific surface area. And meanwhile the N-doping improves the wettability between electrode and electrolyte^[32]. The specific capacitance of NAC-850 reaches a high value of 113 F·g⁻¹, even at a high current density of 10 A·g⁻¹.

Electrochemical impedance spectroscopy (EIS) data was analyzed by Nyquist plots as shown in Fig. 4c, which reflect the frequency response of the electrode/electrolyte system. The plots can be divided

into two parts: a semicircle in the high frequency range and a steep line closing to 90° in the low frequency range. The intersection on the X axis corresponds to the equivalent series resistance (ESR), which consists of the resistance between current collector and active materials and the resistance of electrode. The radius of the semicircle represents the charge transfer resistance (R_{ct}) and the slope line in the low frequency range represents ideal capacitive properties^[33, 34]. It can be seen that NAC-850 has the lowest ESR and steepest curve in the low frequency range, indicating the highest electrical conductivity compared to the other two samples. Cycling stability of NAC-850 was evaluated at a current density of 1 A·g⁻¹ by assembling two symmetrical electrodes into one test cell. The specific capacitance of sample NAC-850 exhibits no decay after 20 000 cycles, as shown in Fig. 4d.

In Fig. 5a, it can be seen that B-doped ACs exhibit larger capacitances than AC, with two humps at around -0.4 and -0.8 V, which are the characteristics of the reversible redox reactions. The specific capacitance is contributed from EDL capacitance and pseudocapacitance stemming from the boron doping. As shown in Fig. 5b, BAC-850 has a capacitance of 132 F·g⁻¹ compared to 119 F·g⁻¹ for BAC-800 at a

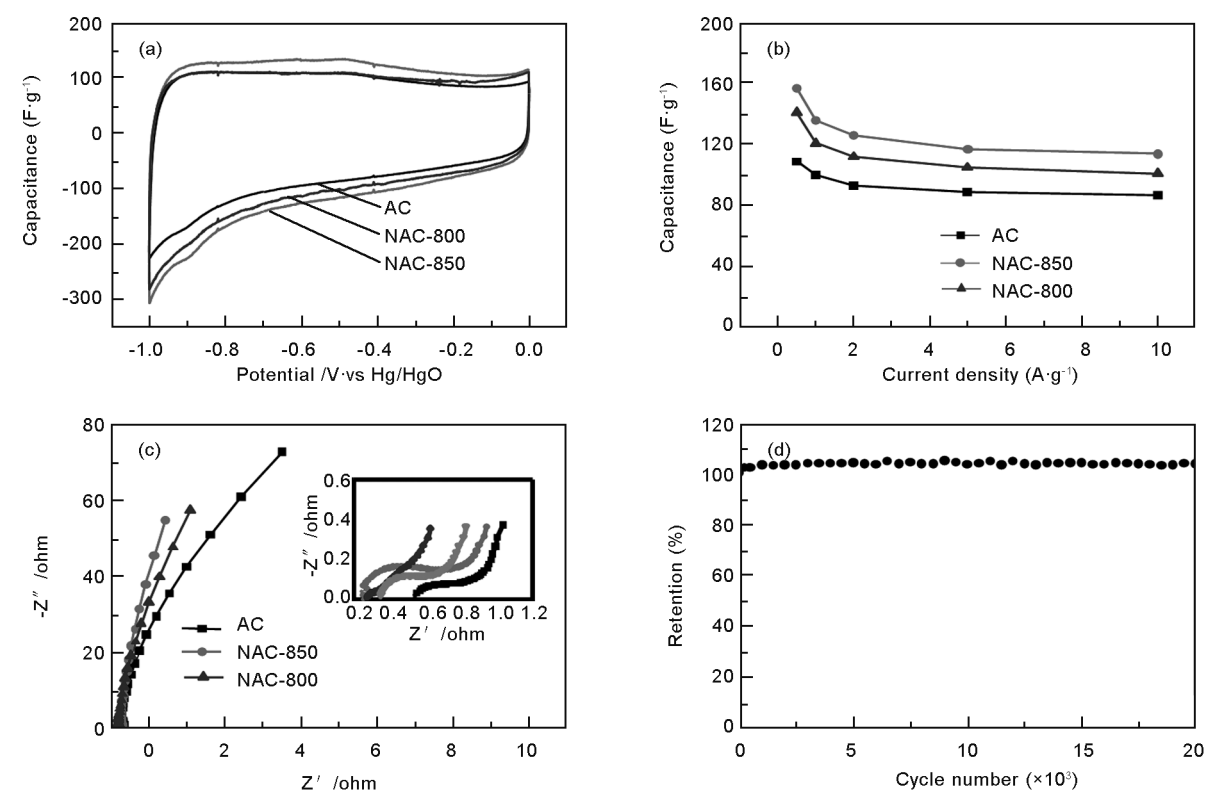


Fig. 4 The electrochemical performances of samples AC, NAC-800 and NAC-850, (a) CV curves recorded at a scan rate of $5 \text{ mV} \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$, (b) the specific capacitance as a function of discharging current density, (c) EIS and (d) cycling stability of NAC-850 at $1 \text{ A} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$.

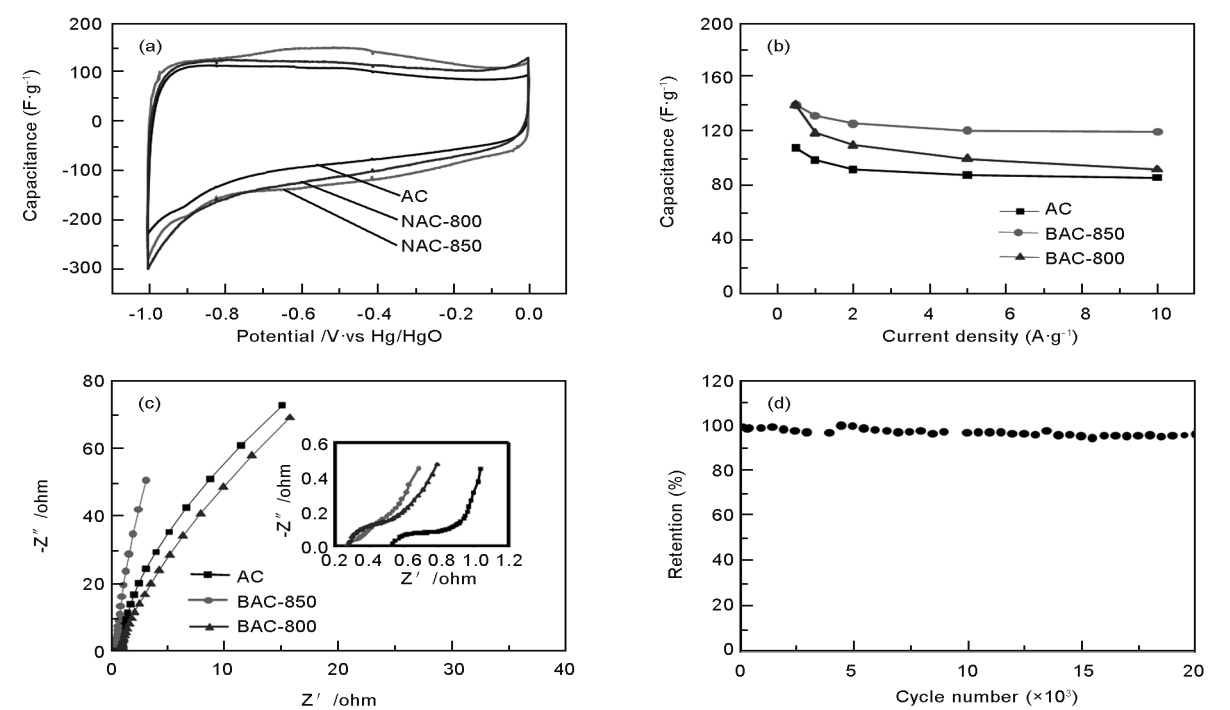


Fig. 5 The electrochemical performances of samples AC, BAC-800 and BAC-850, (a) CV curves recorded at $5 \text{ mV} \cdot \text{s}^{-1}$, (b) the specific capacitance as a function of discharging current density, (c) EIS and (d) cycling stability of BAC-850 at $1 \text{ A} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$.

current density of $1 \text{ A} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$ due to the high specific area and boron content of the former. Boron doping leads to changes of electronic properties and creates more electrochemically active sites on ACs. The charge density and the density of states at the Fermi level can be enhanced by replacing carbon atom with

boron atom because carbon atom has one more valence electron than boron atom^[35-37]. In this case, charge transfer rate as well as the capacitive performance can be improved. On the other hand, oxygen-containing functional groups, e. g. phenol-, carboxy- and quinone- type groups, can be electrochemically deprotonated to generate pseudocapacitance.

EIS of B-doped ACs is shown in Fig. 5c. It is obvious that B-doped ACs (BAC-800 and BAC-850) have the lower ESR and steeper curve in the low frequency range, indicating the higher electrical conductivity compared to non-doped sample (AC). In addition, the cycle stability of BAC-850 was tested. After 20,000 cycles, the specific capacitance of BAC-850 still remains 95% of its initial value, as shown in Fig. 5d.

Due to the synergistic effect of the B-N co-doping, B-N co-doped AC (BNAC-850) exhibits an improved electrochemical performance compared to single heteroatom doped ACs. As specifically shown

in Fig. 6a and 6b, BNAC-850 shows the highest capacitance of $176\text{ F}\cdot\text{g}^{-1}$ at $0.5\text{ A}\cdot\text{g}^{-1}$, contributed by electrical double layer capacitance and pseudo- capacitance. Fig. 6c shows that BNAC-850 has a lower resistance than AC. The cycling stability of BNAC-850 was tested in 20,000 cycles at a current density of $1\text{ A}\cdot\text{g}^{-1}$ (Fig. 6d). The specific capacitance reaches 118.2% of the initial value after first 2,500 cycles, which may be attributed to the activation process of the electrode material. The electrode of BNAC-850 shows a high capacitance retention rate of 96%. The EIS of all activated carbons were fitted by an electric equivalent circuit model as shown in Fig. 6d (insert). Table 4 shows the fitting values of R_s and R_{ct} . BAC-850 exhibits the lowest R_{ct} , which indicates that boron doping can enhance the charge transfer rate. BNAC-850 exhibits lower R_s than that of non-doped AC, demonstrating that synergistic effect of B-N co-doping can effectively improve the electrical conductivity of electrode materials.

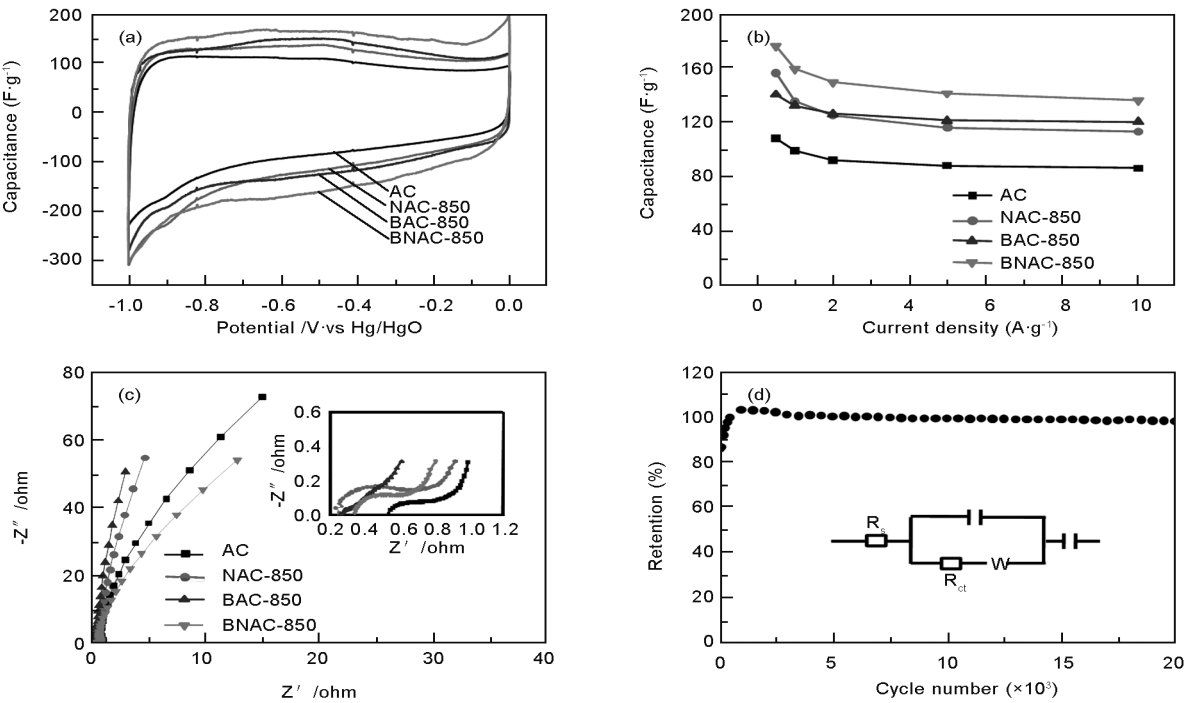


Fig. 6 The electrochemical performances of samples AC, NAC-850, BAC-850 and BNAC-850, (a) CV curves recorded at $5\text{ mV}\cdot\text{s}^{-1}$, (b) the specific capacitance as a function of discharging current density, (c) EIS and (d) cycling stability of BNAC-850 at $1\text{ A}\cdot\text{g}^{-1}$ (insert: an electric equivalent circuit model).

Table 4 Resistance of coal-based ACs.

Samples	$R_s/\text{ohm cm}^{-2}$	$R_{ct}/\text{ohm cm}^{-2}$
AC	0.598	0.212
NAC-850	0.266	0.411
BAC-850	0.304	0.131
BNAC-850	0.361	0.256

850 were calculated as $9.7\text{ Wh}\cdot\text{kg}^{-1}$ and $2\,000\text{ W}\cdot\text{kg}^{-1}$, respectively, which are superior to those of recently reported heteroatom doped carbon materials, such as nitrogen-doped porous carbon fibers ($7.1\text{ Wh}\cdot\text{kg}^{-1}$)^[32] and boron and nitrogen co-doped porous carbon ($3.8\text{ Wh}\cdot\text{kg}^{-1}$)^[22]. This superiority can be ascribed to an excellent rate performance of BNAC-850, revealing that this carbon can be

The energy density and power density of BNAC-

used as an excellent electrode material.

4 Conclusions

This study reports a convenient way for the preparation of heteroatom doped ACs using Xinjiang coal as the carbon precursor, melamine as the nitrogen source and boric acid as the boron source. The results reveal that N-doped (NAC-850, NAC-800), B-doped (BAC-850, BAC-800) and B, N-doped (BNAC-850) ACs all give superior electrochemical properties to non-doped one (AC). It is especially worth noting that B, N-doped AC (BNAC-850) gives a capacitance of $176 \text{ F} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$ at $0.5 \text{ A} \cdot \text{g}^{-1}$, which is 63, 12.5 and 25.4% higher than that of AC, NAC-850 and BAC-850, respectively. Also, it has a high energy density of $9.7 \text{ Wh} \cdot \text{kg}^{-1}$ and power density of $2000 \text{ W} \cdot \text{kg}^{-1}$. During 20,000 long-term cycles, the electrode of BNAC-850 shows stable capacitance retention and retains 96% of its initial capacitance. Hence, this B-N co-doped AC is an extremely promising material for supercapacitor electrode. Based on the method in this paper, non-caking Xinjiang coal with high carbon and low ash contents is suitable for producing high value added electrode materials in a large scale.

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