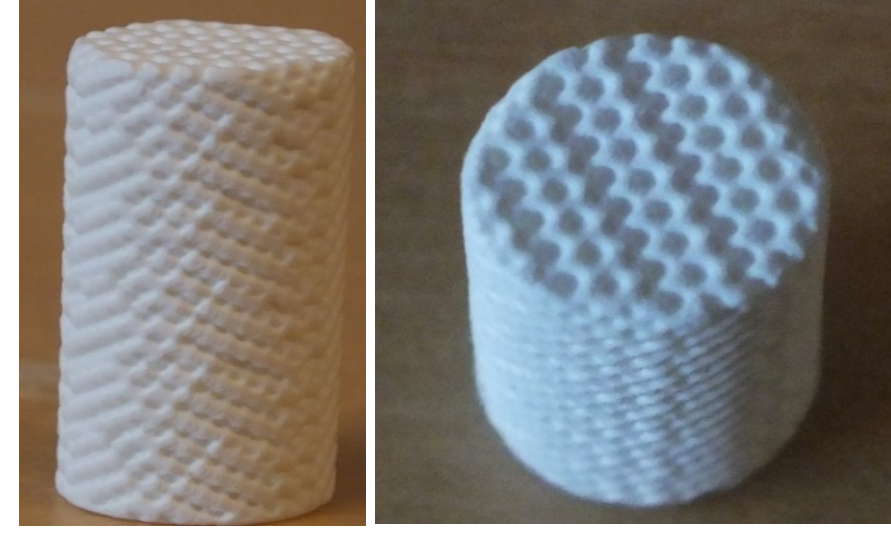


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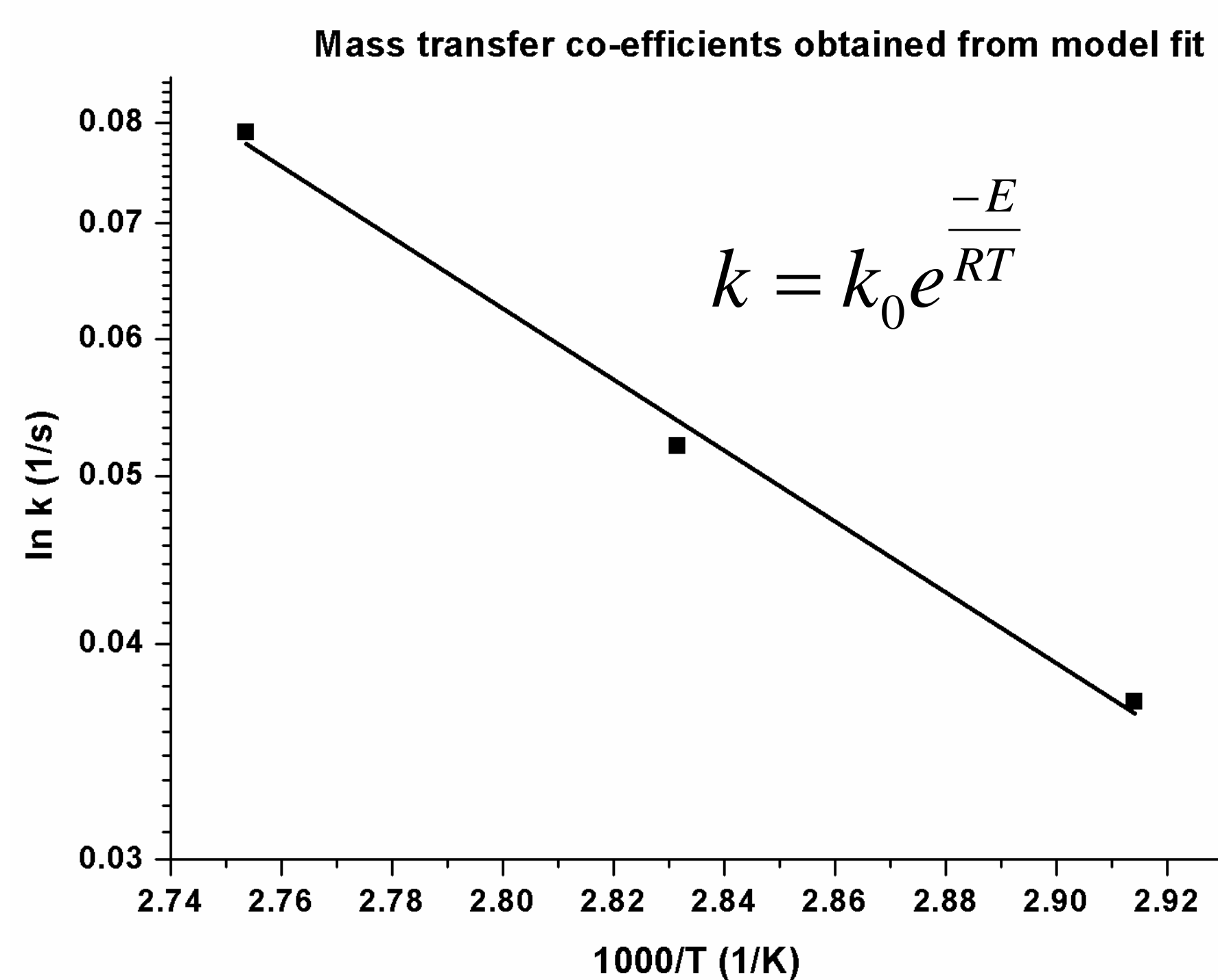
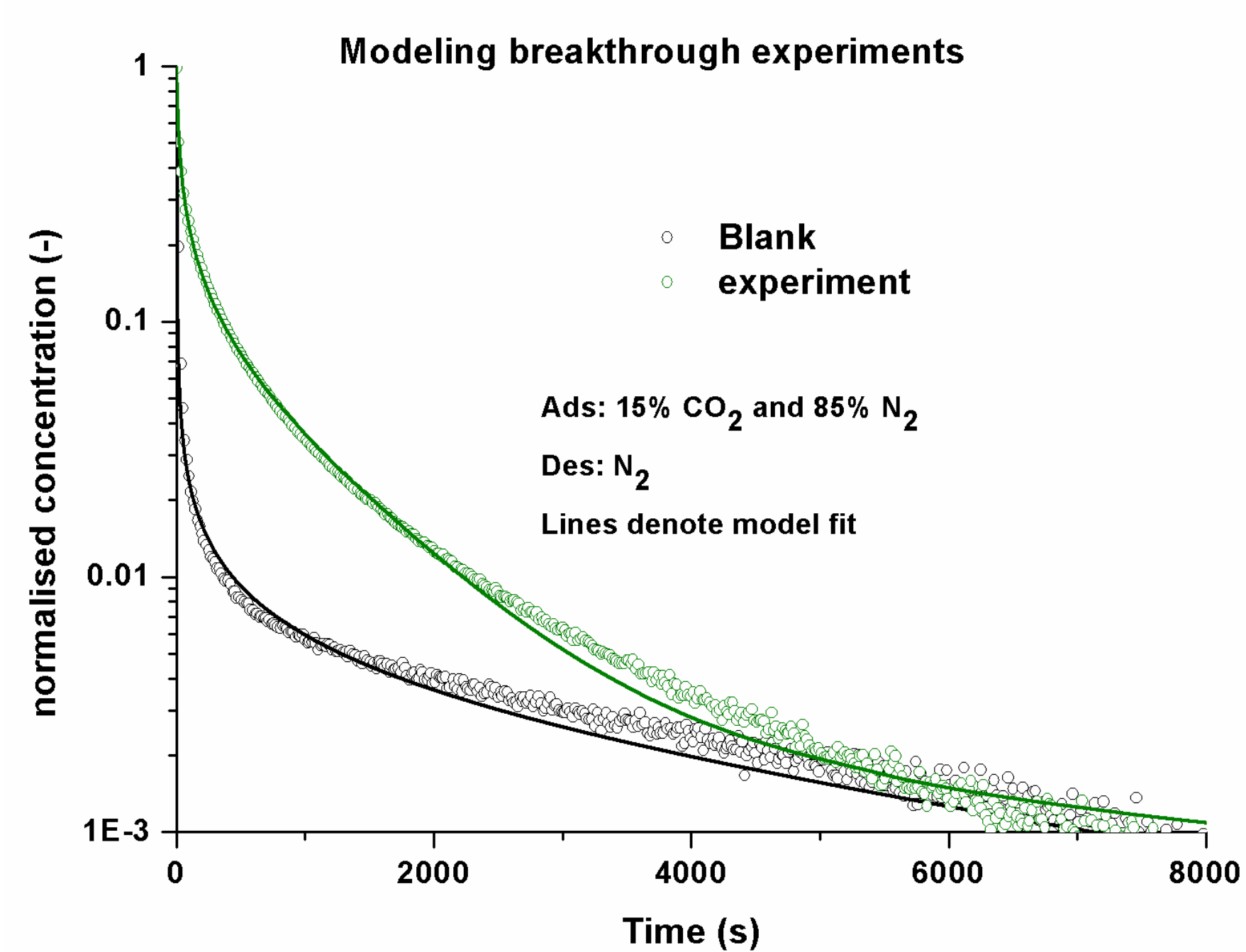
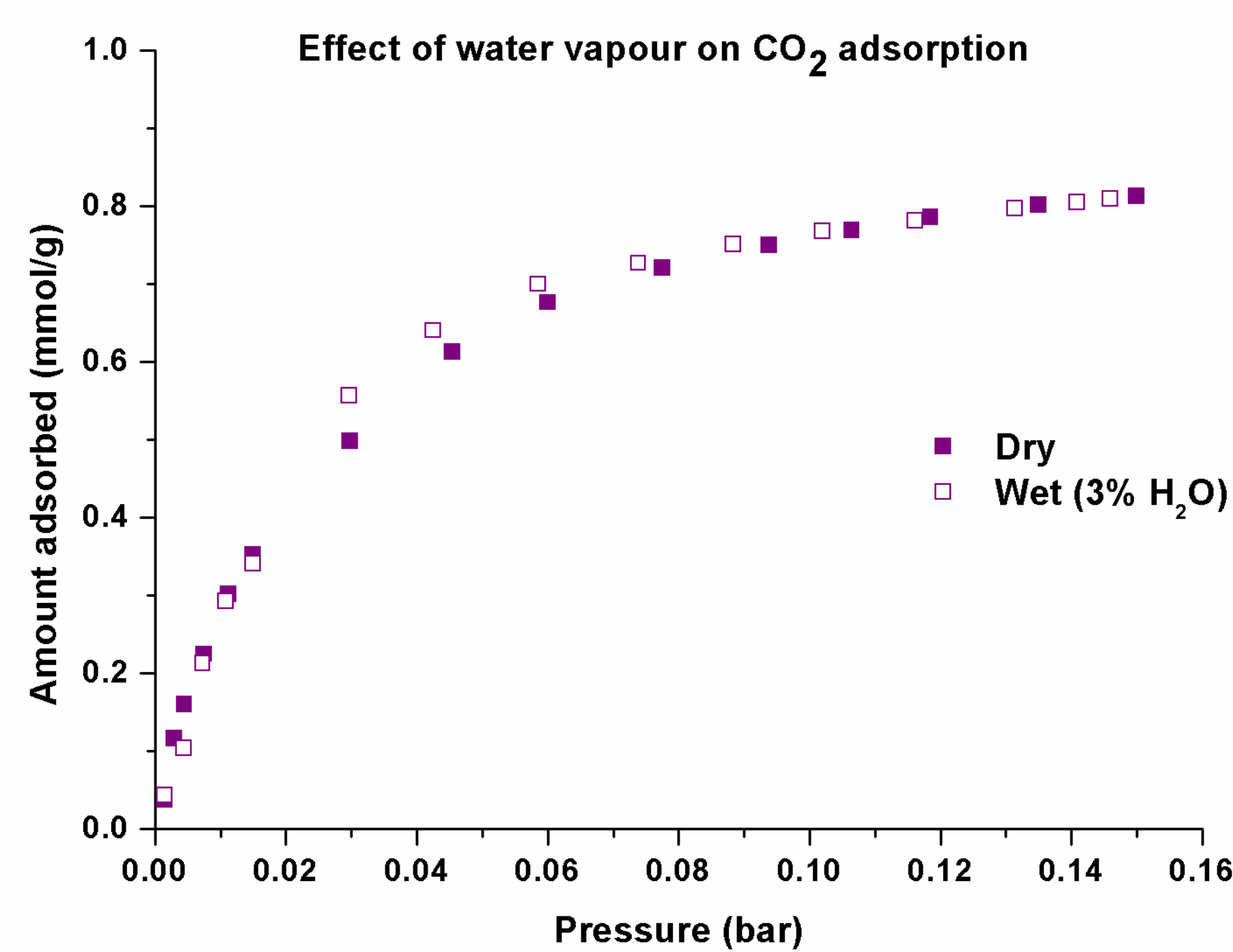
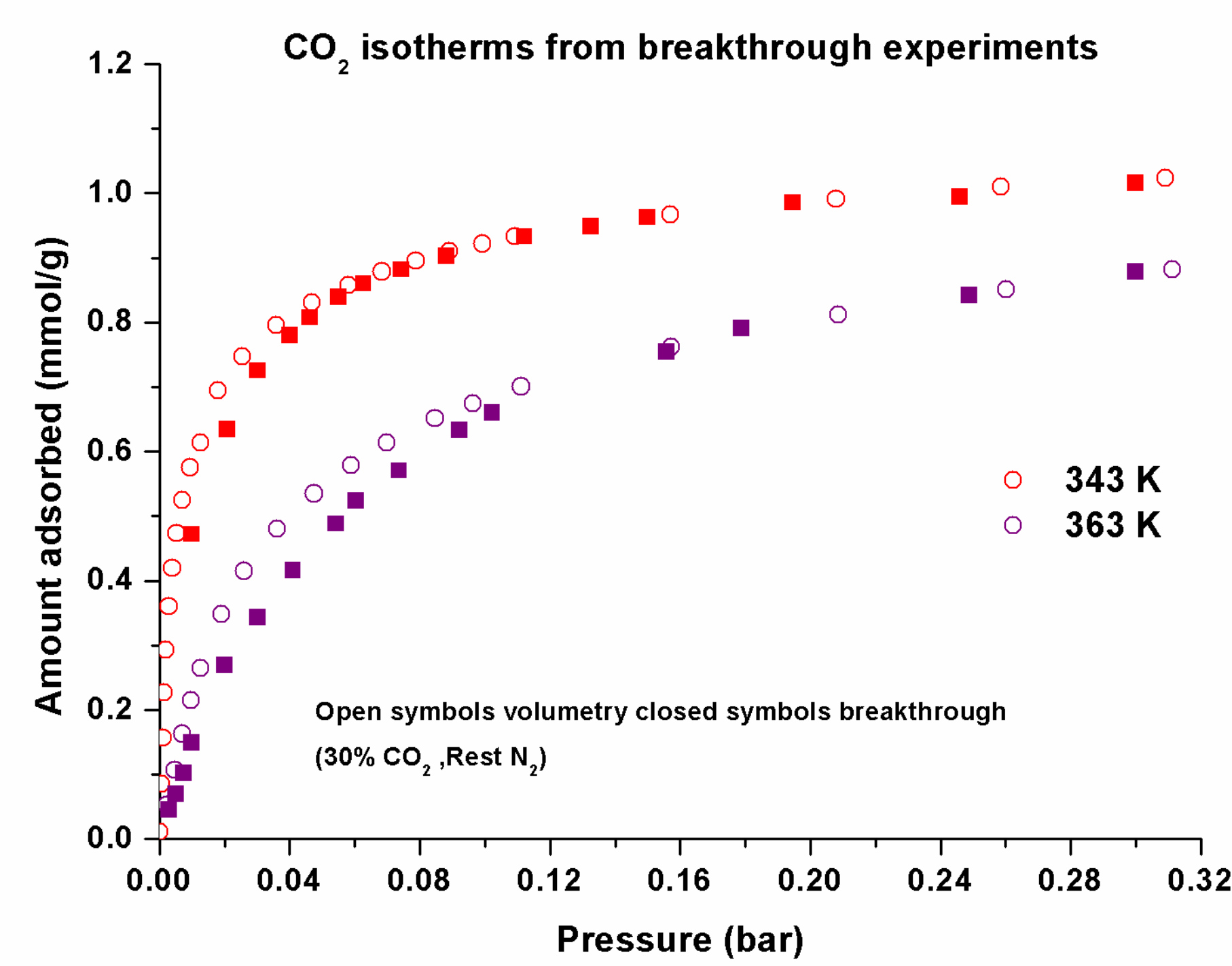
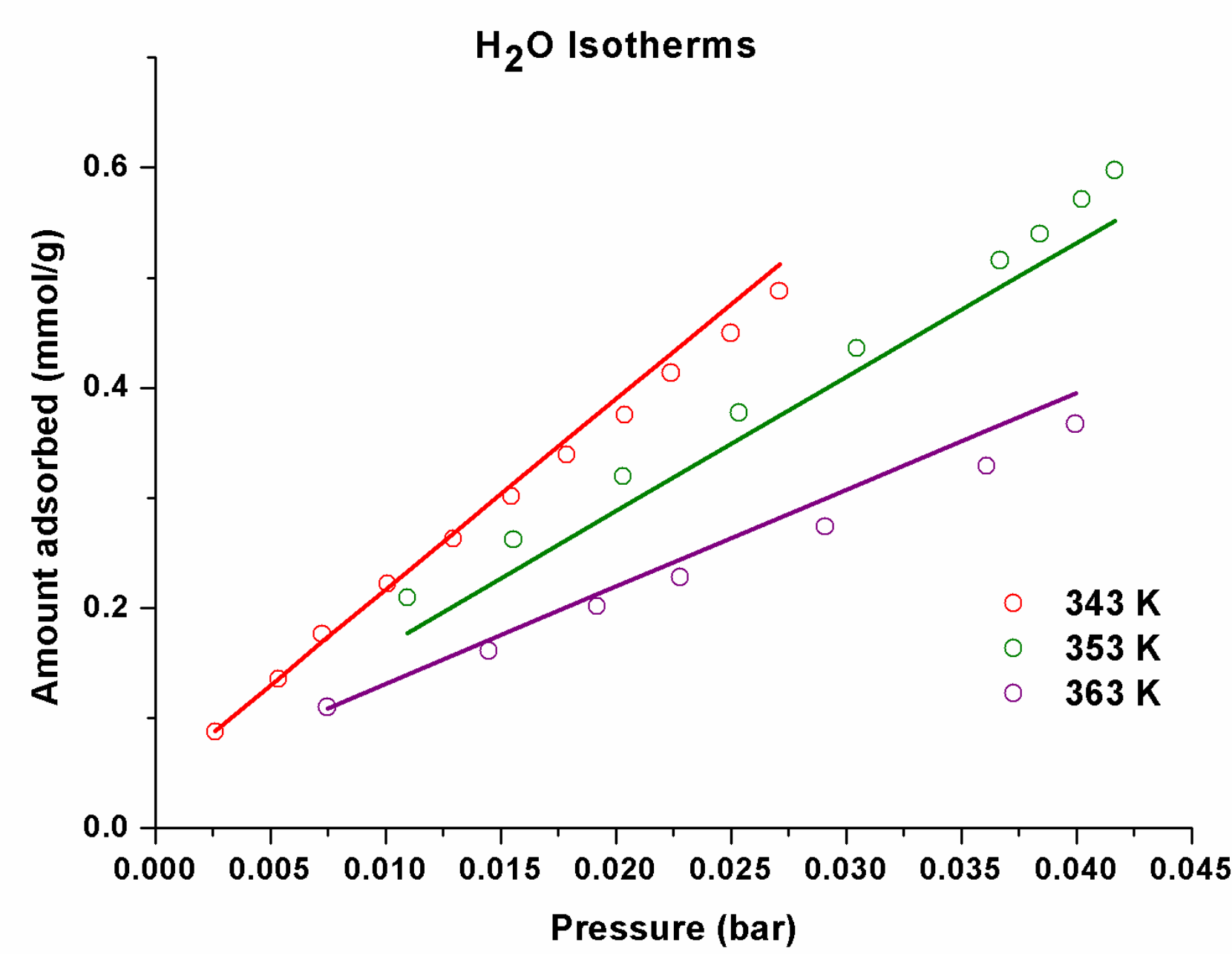
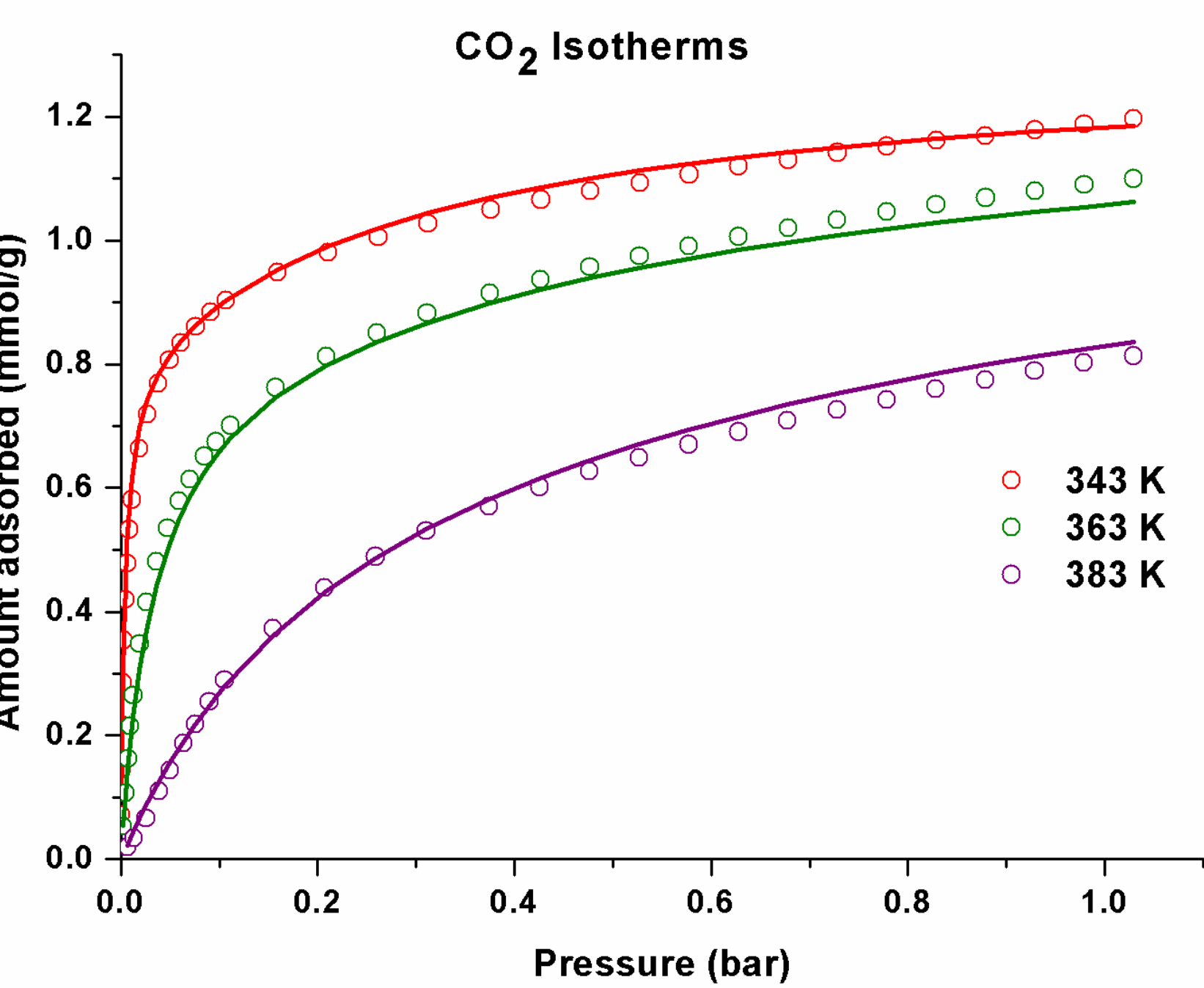
- Structured adsorbents: better mass transfer and lower pressure drop over traditional pellets
- These adsorbents can be prepared by 3D printing: controlled channel sizes can be obtained
- Supported amine sorbents for better moisture tolerance
- Objective: To demonstrate an improvement in productivity over conventional pellets

3D printed silica adsorbents grafted with poly-amino silane (channel diameter 0.3 mm, wall thickness 0.25 mm)



Adsorbent characterization

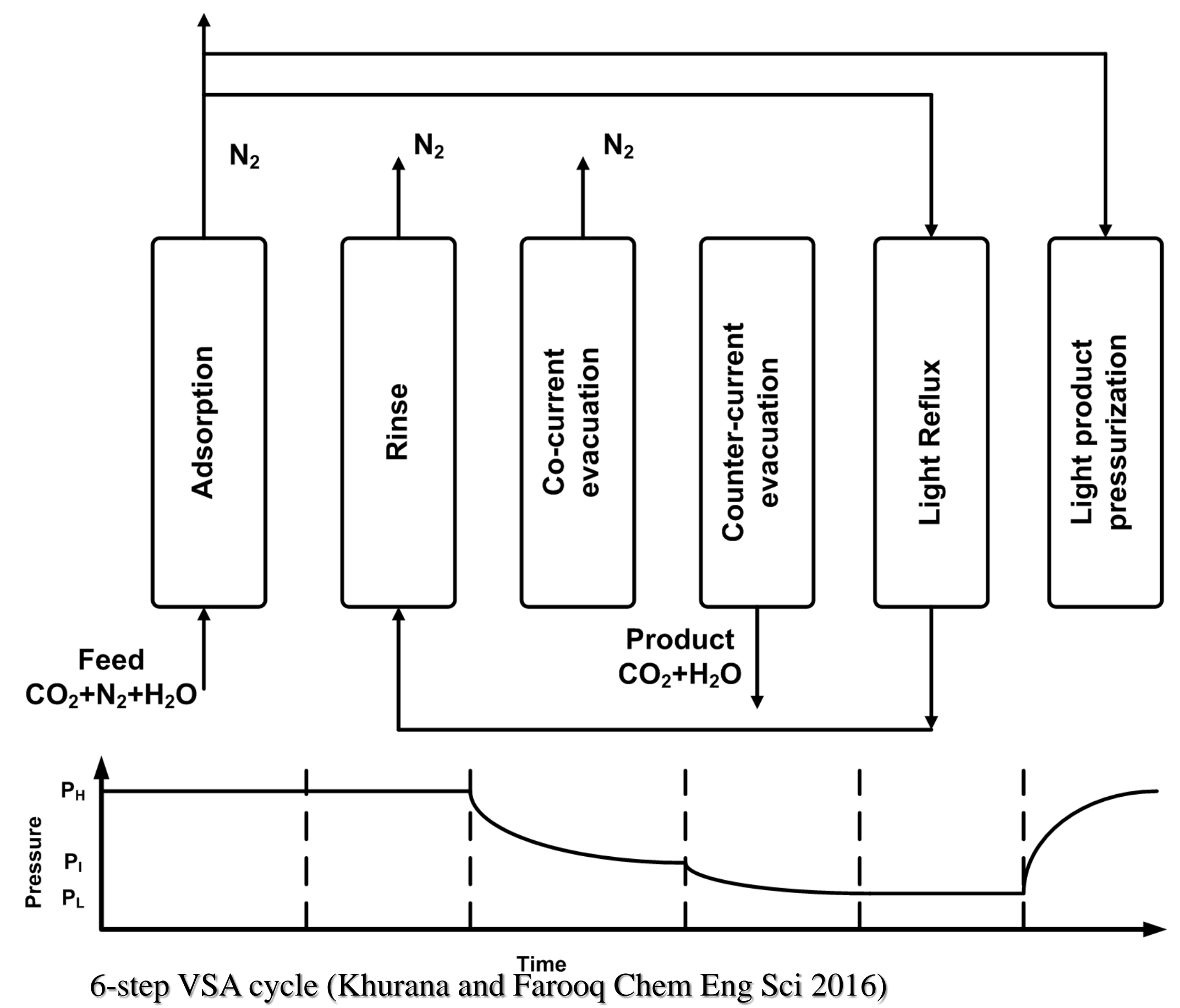
- Single component isotherms by volumetry
 - Dual site Langmuir model (DSL) for CO₂ and H₂O
 - Heat of adsorption -111 kJ/mol for CO₂, -39.7 kJ/mol for H₂O
- Competitive CO₂+ H₂O isotherms by dynamic column breakthrough experiments
 - No loss in CO₂ capacity observed in the presence of water
- Mass transfer kinetics obtained by modeling breakthrough experiments



Conclusions & Future work

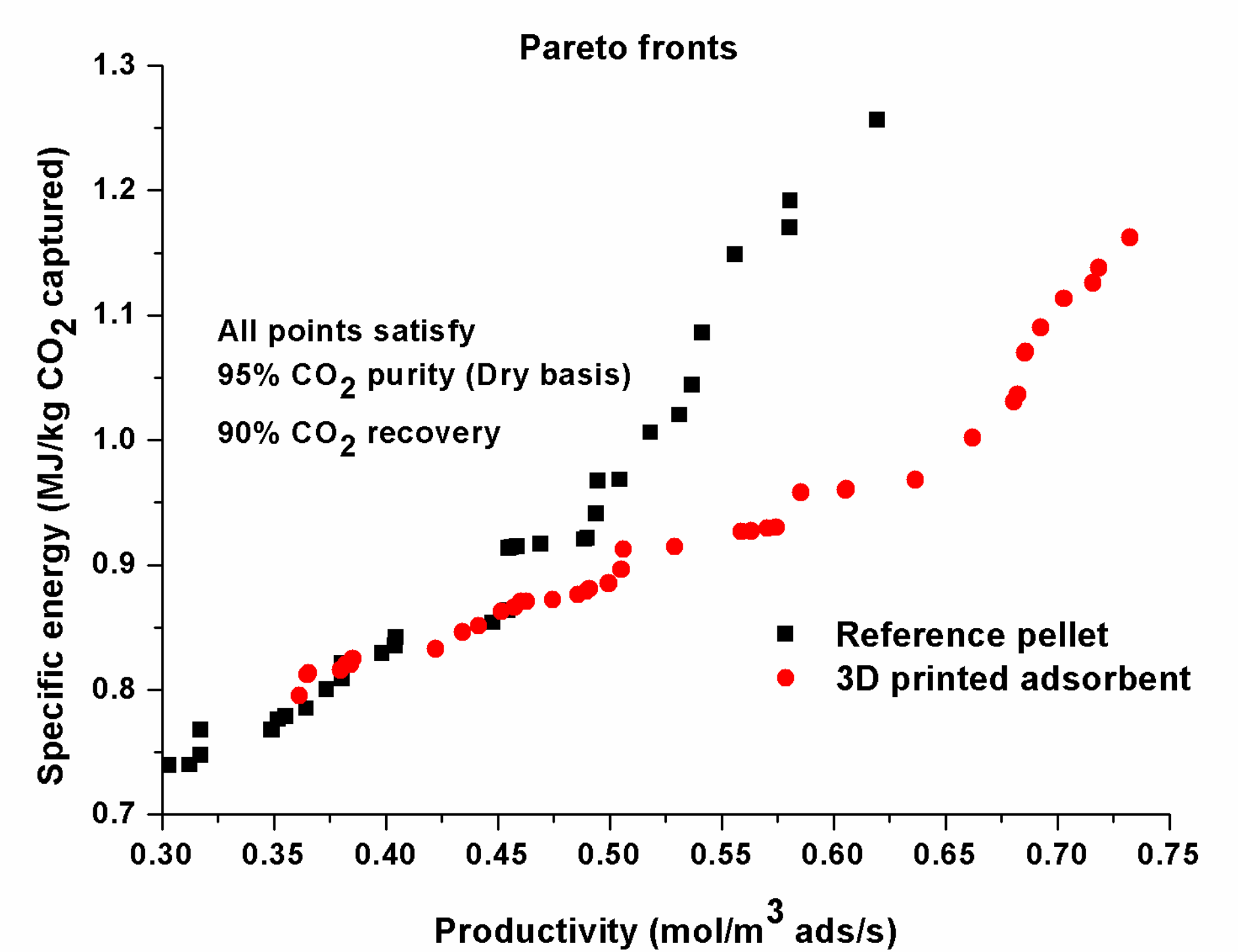
- Improvement in process performance observed with 3D printed adsorbents
- Pressure drop tests and optimization needed to get true potential
- H₂O effect at higher partial pressures (5kPa) on CO₂ adsorption to be understood

Process simulation & optimization



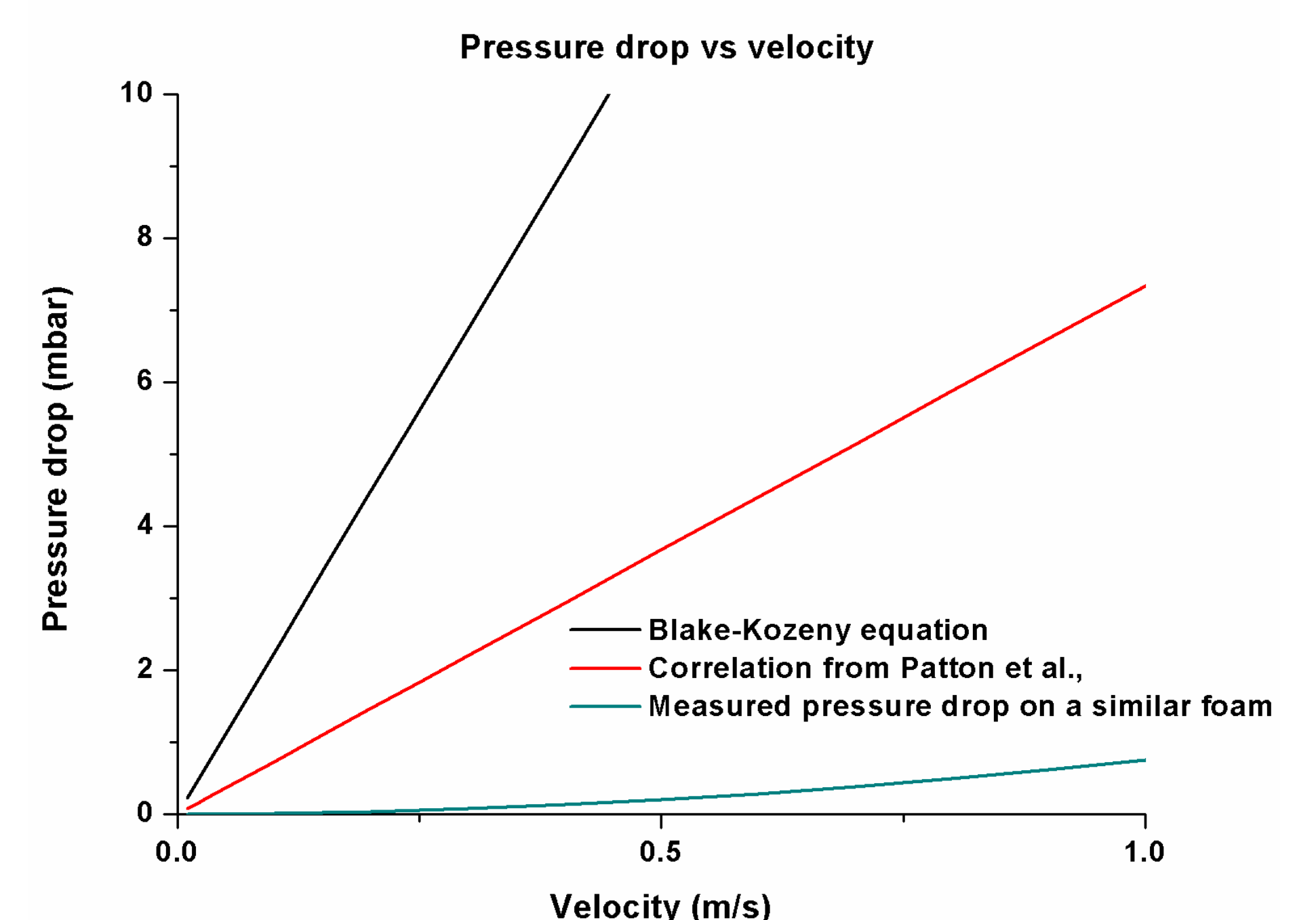
- Input conditions: Feed 15% CO₂, 5% H₂O rest N₂ 1 atm 363 K
- Genetic algorithm based optimization to identify operating conditions with minimum energy and maximum productivity
- Pressure drop and mass transfer co-relations for structured adsorbent obtained from literature (Patton et al., 2004, Ahn and Brandani 2005)
- Single component CO₂ isotherms at ternary conditions, competitive DSL model for N₂ and H₂O
- Decision variables : Adsorption, evacuation and reflux step times, evacuation pressures and feed flow rate

Results & discussion



Performance indicators at maximum productivity

Adsorbent	Purity (%)	Recovery (%)	Specific energy (MJ/kg)	Productivity (mol/m ³ ads/s)
3D printed	98	90.7	1.16	0.73
Pellet	96	90.7	1.25	0.62



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