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Supplementary Information

Efficient separation of Aristolochic acid I from *Caulis aristolochiae manshuriensis* (Guan-mu-tong) with copper mediated magnetic molecularly imprinted polymer

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16 **1 EXPERIMENTAL SECTION**

17 **1.1 Preparation of Fe₃O₄ nanoparticles**

18 Fe₃O₄ nanoparticles are synthesized by an improved chemical co-precipitation method. In brief, 1.53
19 g FeCl₃·6H₂O and 0.75 g FeCl₂·4H₂O were added in a 100 mL three-mouth flask containing 50 mL
20 water under a nitrogen atmosphere and vigorous stirring. After being heated to 80 C, 5 mL of
21 ammonia solution was added rapidly with a syringe. After 30 min of mechanical stirring, those formed
22 black precipitates were collected with an external magnet, followed by washing with ethanol and
23 ultra-pure water 3 times. The product was dried in a vacuum freezer for 12 h.

24 **1.2 Determination of Cu(II) in obtained AAI by ICP-MS**

25 An aliquot of 2 mg AAI obtained in Section 3.5 was dissolved in 10 mL superior pure nitric acid.
26 And then the solution was heated to 120°C until almost dried. And then deionized water was added
27 to a final volume of 25 mL, and analyzed by IPC-MS (Thermo Scientific iCAP TQs ICP-MS, US).

28 **1.3 The stability of NPs in pH 2 solution**

29 To further investigate the stability of NPs, an amount of 10 mg Fe₃O₄ or Cu-mMIP was immersed in
30 0.01 mol L⁻¹ HCl solution (pH 2) under shaking. After certain intervals, the color of the solution was
31 recorded by a camera, the particle size was measured by a zeta potential meter (UK, Malvern Nano-
32 Zen 3600), and the magnetic respond of NPs were tested.

34 **Figure captions**

35 Fig. S1 Chemical structures of AAI, enalapril, norfloxacin, lappaconitine, 3,5-dinitrobenzoic acid,
36 benzoic acid, 4-nitrobenzoic acid, 4-hydroxybenzoic acid and 4-aminobenzoic acid.

37 Fig. S2 Optimized preparation conditions for metal ion (a); UV-Vis spectra of AAI with different
38 functional monomers (b); ratio between AAI and TEOS (c); solvent (d); and pH (e)

39 Fig. S3 FT-IR spectra of Fe_3O_4 , mNIP, mMIP, Cu-mMIP, Cu-mMIP-AAI and AAI.

40 Fig. S4 Pseudo-first-order (a) and pseudo-second-order (b) kinetic models of Cu-mMIP, mMIP and
41 mNIP.

42 Fig. S5 Scatchard curves of Cu-mMIP (a); mMIP(b); mNIP(c).

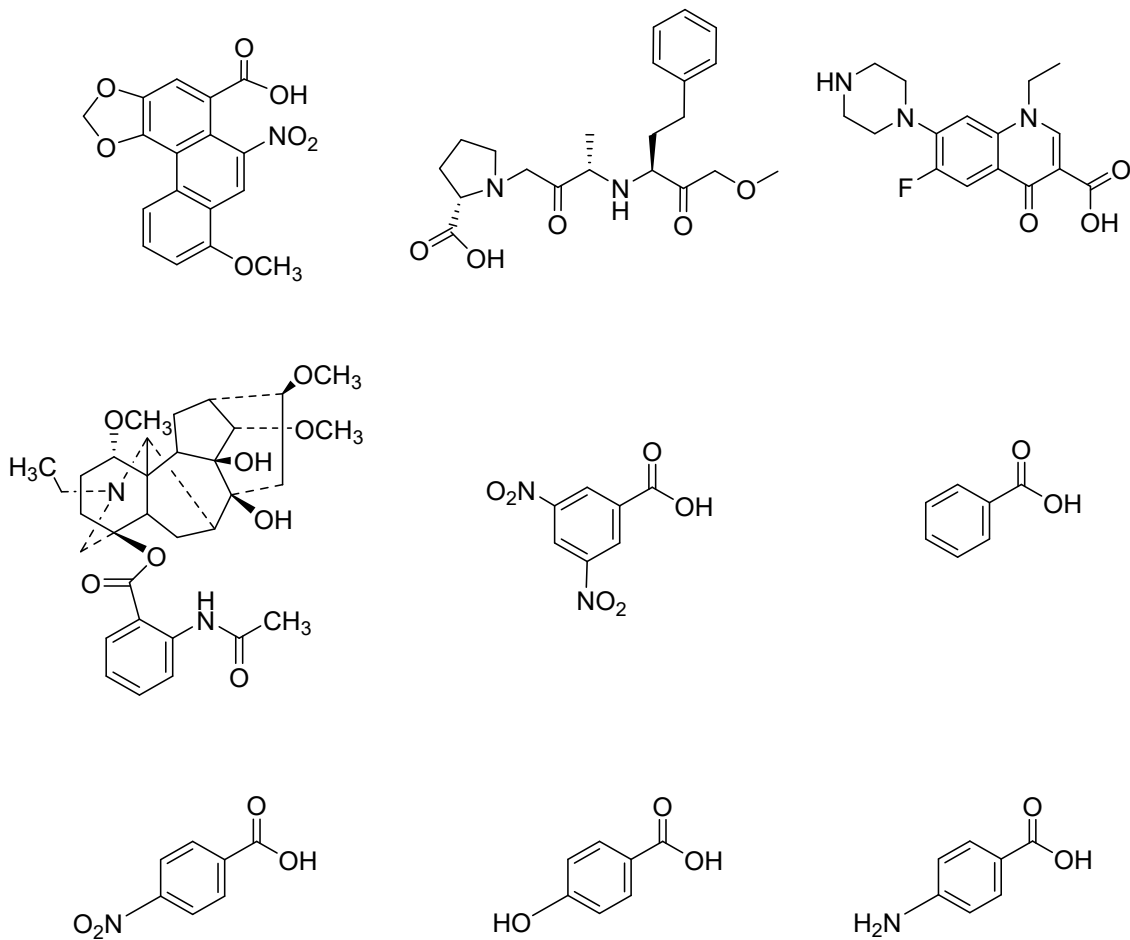
43 Fig. S6 Fe_3O_4 or Cu-mMIP solution (a), particle size of Fe_3O_4 (b) and Cu-mMIP (c) recorded after
44 being immersed in pH 2 solution 0 h, 12 h, and 24 h

45 Fig. S7 Typical chromatograms of the solutions before/after being treated with Cu-mMIP at 1st (a),
46 2nd (b), 3rd (c), 4th (d), 5th (e), and 6th (f) cycle, respectively.

47 Fig. S8 Typical chromatograms of AAI standard (a) and Guan-mu-tong extract (b).

48 **Table captions**

49 Table S1 Kinetic constants for the Cu-mMIP, mMIP and mNIP

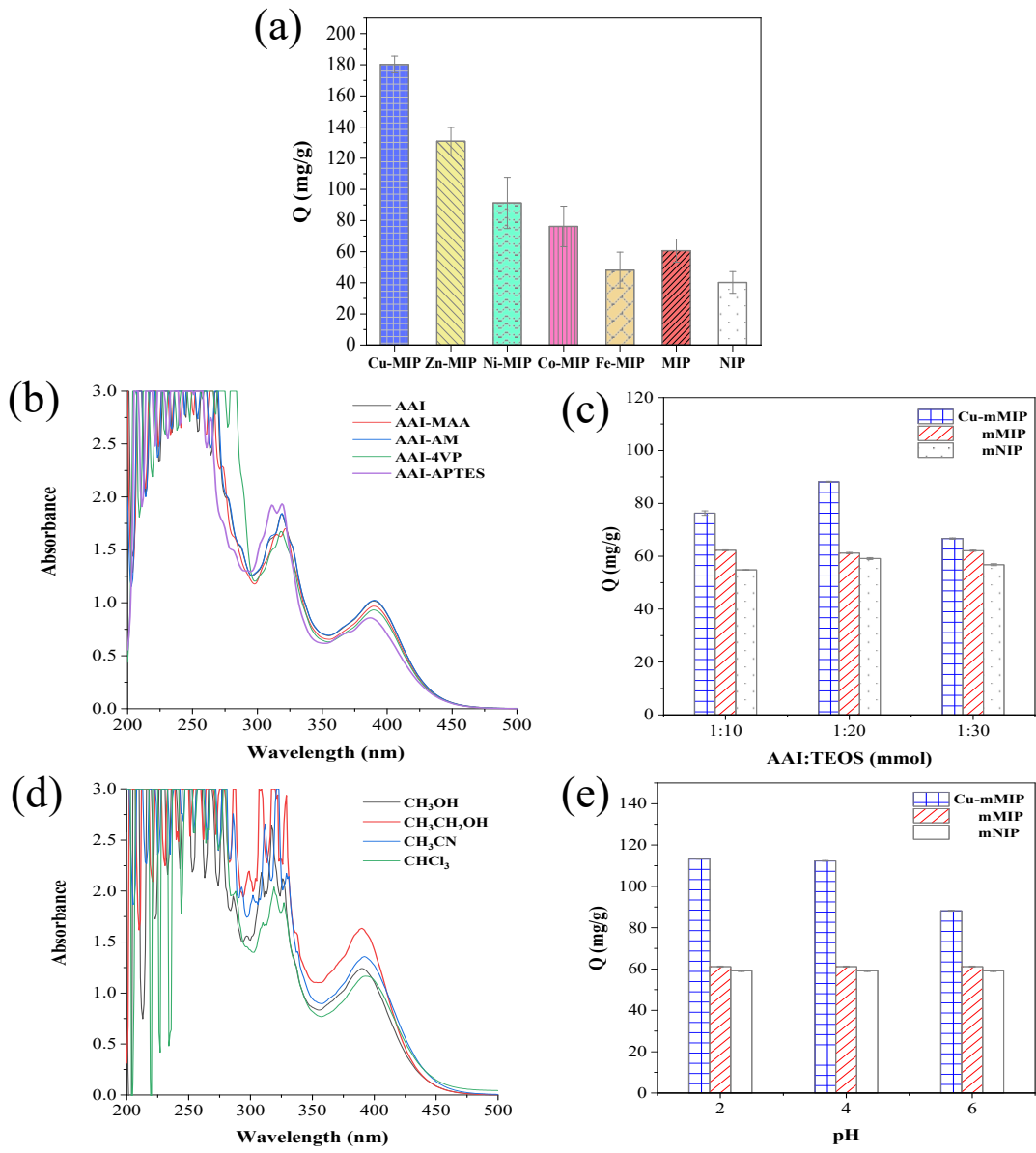


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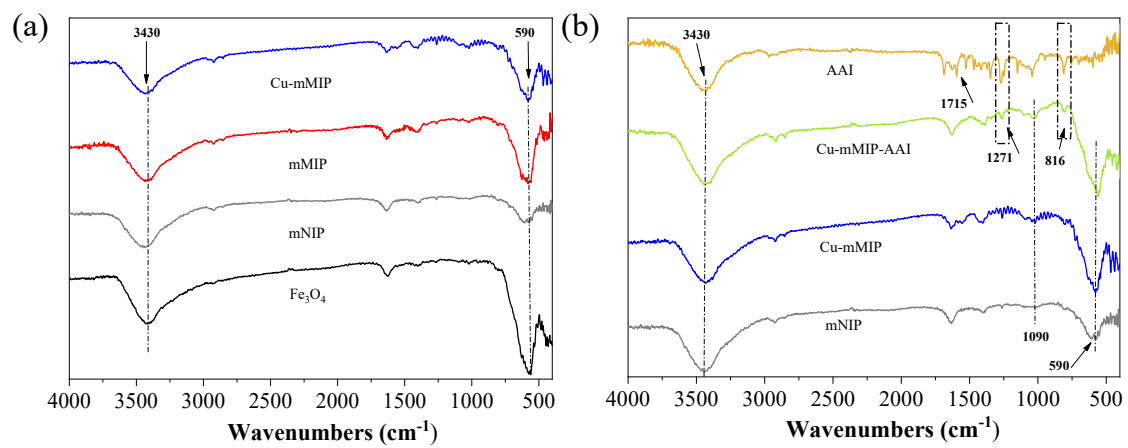
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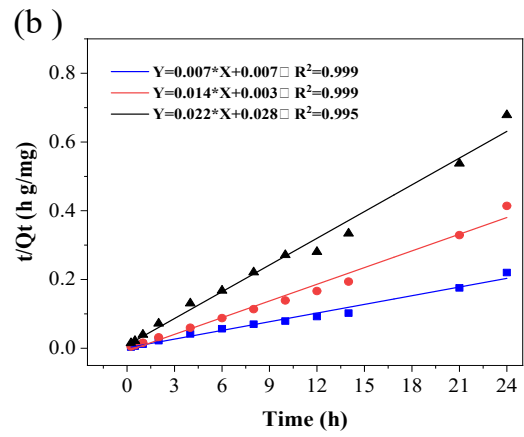
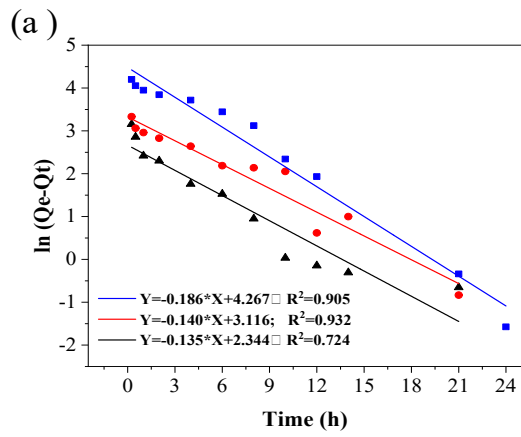


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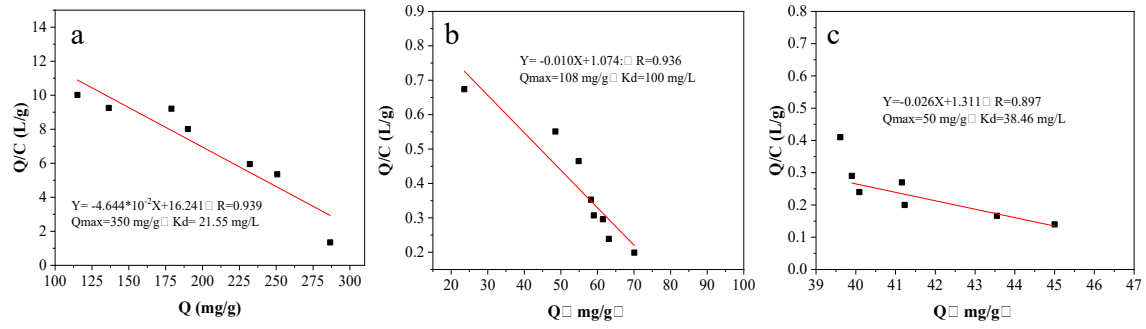
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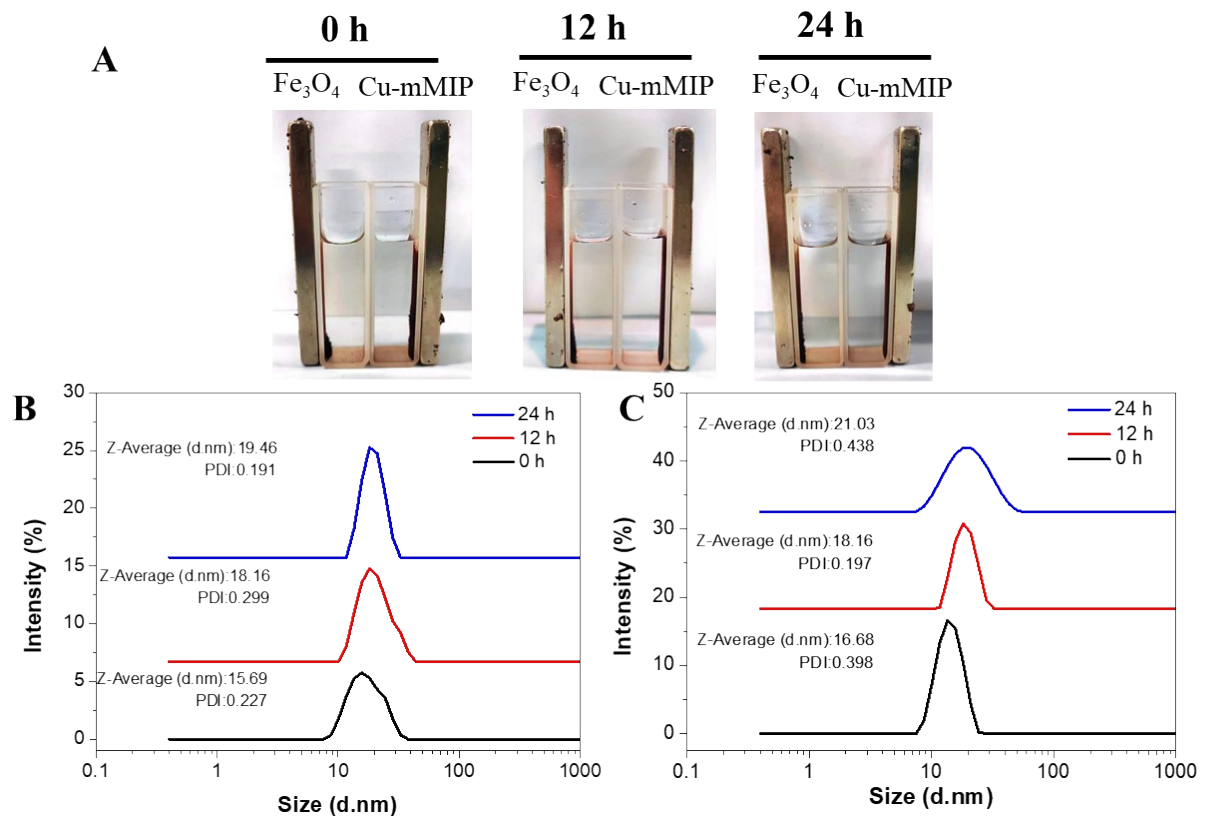


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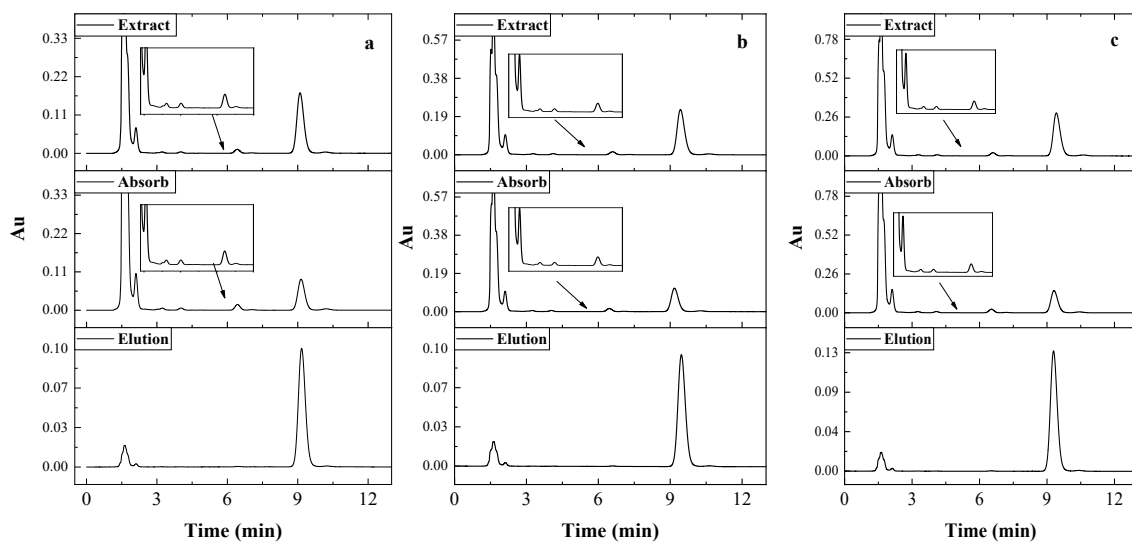


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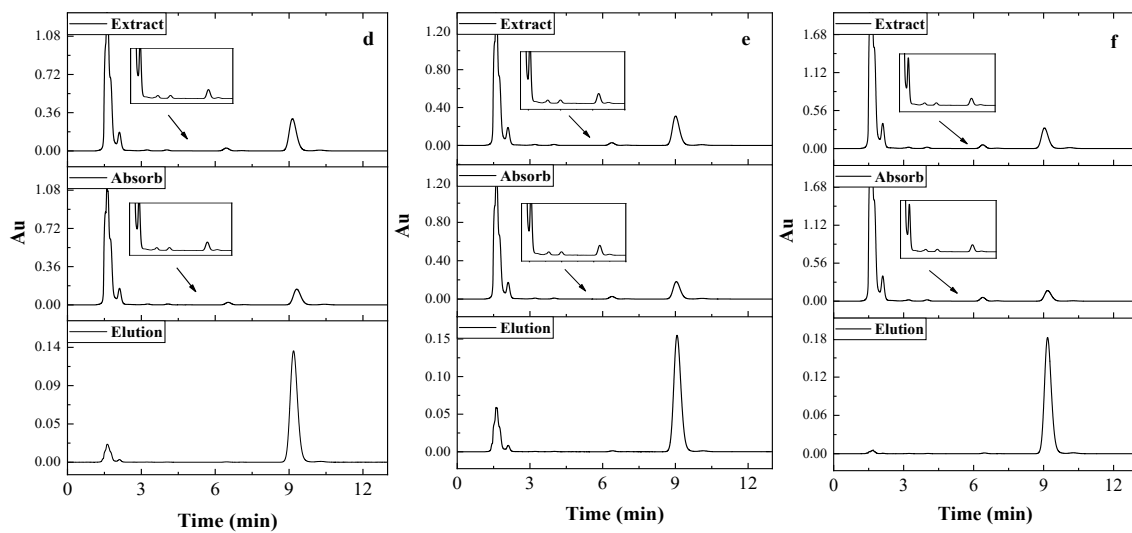
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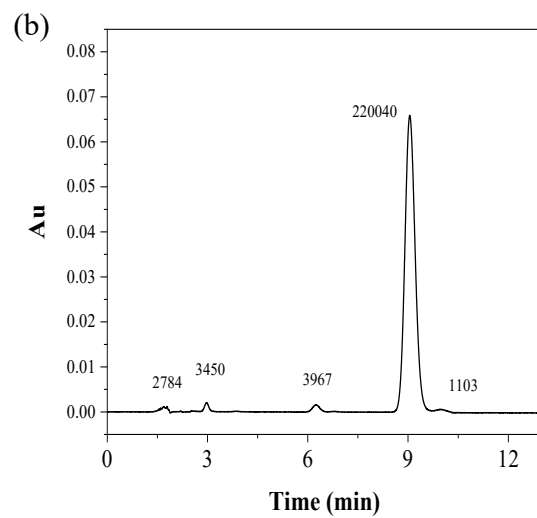
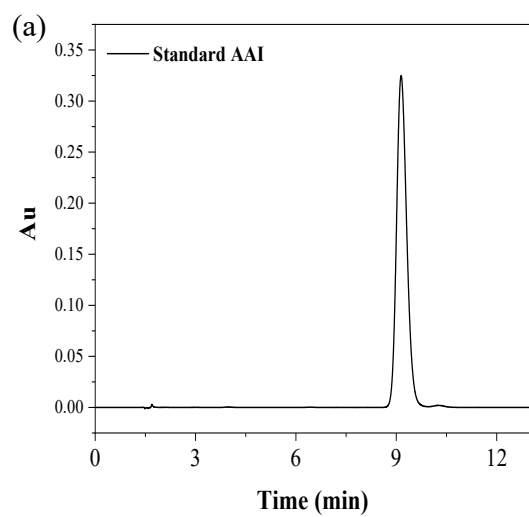
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Table S1. Kinetic constants for the Cu-mMIP, mMIP and mNIP

Sorbents	Pseudo-first-order			Pseudo-second-order	
	R ²	K ₁	Q _e	R ²	K ₂
		(mL h ⁻¹)	(mg g ⁻¹)		(g (mg h ⁻¹))
Cu-mMIP	0.905	0.186	136.96	0.999	0.007
mMIP	0.932	0.140	72.95	0.999	0.013
mNIP	0.742	0.135	44.65	0.995	0.018