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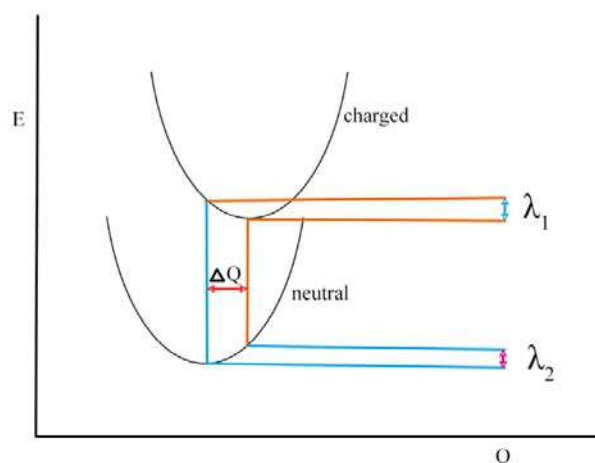
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## Supporting Information

### S1. METHODOLOGICAL APPROACH

#### 1.1. Adiabatic Potential Energy Method



**Figure S1:** Schematic representation of the potential energy surfaces of the neutral and charged states with respect to the reaction coordinate.

Where the  $\lambda_1$  is the difference between the charged state's minimum to the neutral state's potential energy and  $\lambda_2$  is the difference between the neutral state's minimum to the charged state's potential energy. We can know that  $\lambda_1$  is not like  $\lambda_2$  in figure 1. The normal model analyzes only the case of resonance. Here  $\Delta Q$  is the normal mode displacement of the neutral state and charge state.

#### 1.2. Super-Exchange Electronic Coupling

Our paper used the direct coupling method that minds we only consider donor HOMO (LUMO) orbital and acceptor HOMO(LUMO) orbital. The other electronic coupling in D-A cocystal has two computational methods. First one is energy splitting method [1]:

$$V_h^{eff} = (E_{HOMO}^{DAD} - E_{HOMO-1}^{DAD})/2 \quad (1)$$

$$V_e^{eff} = (E_{LUMO+1}^{ADA} - E_{LUMO}^{ADA})/2 \quad (2)$$

Where  $E_{HOMO}^{DAD}$  ( $E_{LUMO}^{ADA}$ ) and  $E_{HOMO-1}^{DAD}$  ( $E_{LUMO+1}^{ADA}$ ) is D-A-D(A-D-A) triad HOMO(LUMO+1) and HOMO-1(LUMO) energy. The energy splitting method has been widely used to evaluate two adjacent molecules [2] and in ambipolar D-A cocystal also applies [3, 4]. Recently, many organic D-A cocystals have shown good charge transport properties, which can be reasonably explained by super-exchange coupling from energy splitting calculations [3, 5-8]. The other one effective electronic coupling between adjacent D(A) is super-exchange can be written approximately as [9, 10]

$$t_h^{eff} = t_e^{eff} \approx \frac{t_{HD-LA}^2}{\Delta E} \quad (3)$$

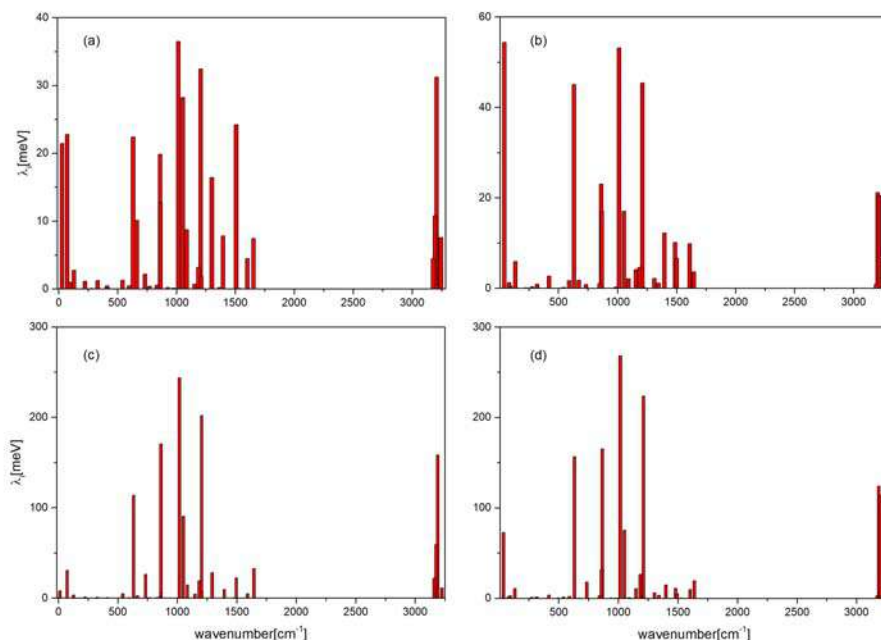
In the above formula  $t_{HD-LA}^2$  is the middle bridge molecule donor(acceptor) and adjacent two molecules acceptor(donor), therefore the molecular coupling is the same in a D-A-D triad. Here  $\Delta E$  is charge transfer states energy, it represents the donor and acceptor the super-exchange interaction energy difference. We considered the molecule orbital coupling HOMO(LUMO) of the donor and acceptor molecule to study the charge transport properties.

## S2. REORGANIZATION ENERGY

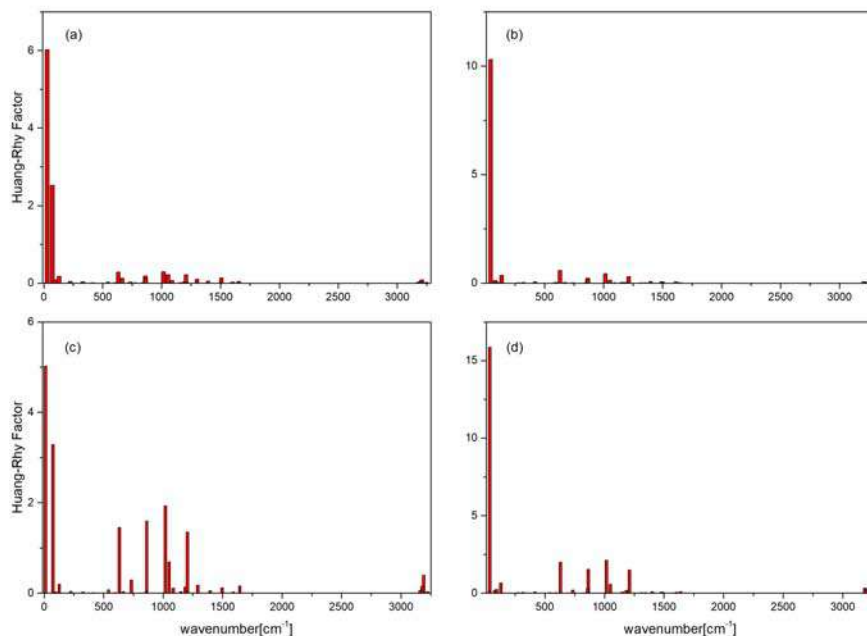
We calculate the DPTTA Duschinsky rotation matrix for the ground state and find that DPTTA is discrete in the 100 to 150 range. It minds normal mode analysis not suitable with DPTTA and we will know in normal model values and adiabatic potential energy methods values in table1. In table 1 we find that the adiabatic potential energy for DPTTA is 0.162 eV ( $\lambda_e$ ) and 0.201 eV ( $\lambda_h$ ) have large differences with normal model methods of 0.263 eV ( $\lambda_e$ ) and 0.726 eV ( $\lambda_h$ ). The results show our judgment is correct for DPTTA that DPTTA is not suitable with the normal model. But we did this job for normal model analysis in Figure 2 and give the Huang-Rhys factor in Figure 3.

**Table 1: Reorganization energy (eV) calculate for hole and electron in adiabatic potential energy method and normal model**

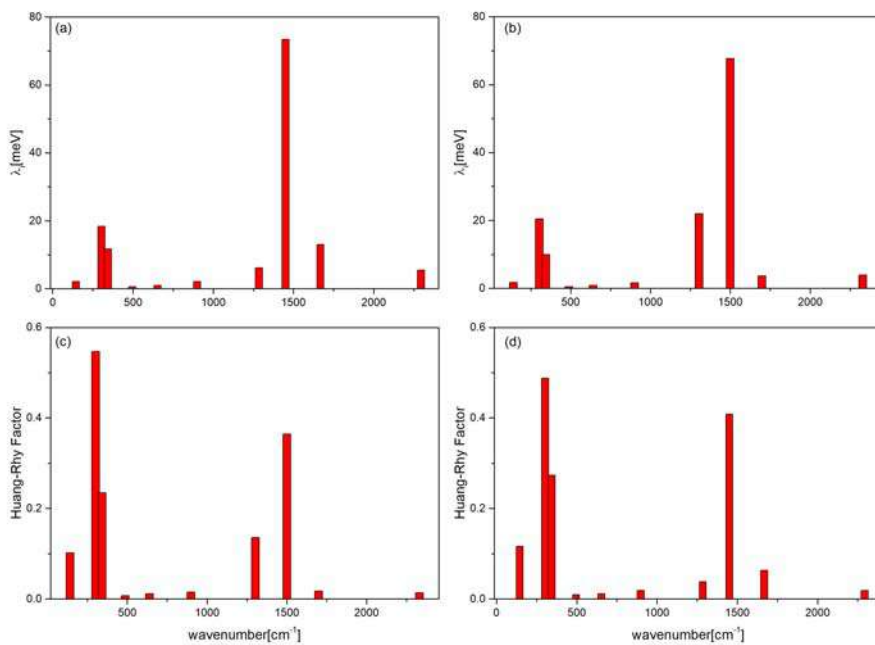
Compared	aP ( $\lambda_e$ )	aP ( $\lambda_h$ )	NM ( $\lambda_e$ )	NM ( $\lambda_h$ )
DPTTA	0.162	0.201	0.263	0.726
DPTTA in DPTTA-F <sub>4</sub> TCNQ	0.162	0.201	0.261	0.715
F <sub>4</sub> TCNQ in DPTTA-F <sub>4</sub> TCNQ	0.256	0.157	0.257	0.157



**Figure 2:** (a), (b). the reorganization energy contribution of DPTTA in the ground state and cation state in each vibrational mode. (c), (d) reorganization energy contribution of DPTTA molecule in the ground state and cation state in each vibrational mode of DPTTA-F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ D-A complexes.



**Figure 3:** (a), (b). Huang-Rhys factors of DPTTA in each vibrational mode in ground state and cationic state. (c), (d) Huang-Rhys factor of DPTTA molecule in ground and cationic state of each vibrational mode in DPTTA-F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ D-A complexes.



**Figure 4:** The molecular reorganization energy of F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ in DPTTA-F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ complexes is in (a) ground state (b) anion state and Huang-Rhys factor is in (c) ground state (d) anion state.

### S3. CHARGE TRANSFER INTEGRALS

We calculate the transfer integrals of DPTTA single crystal and DPTTA-F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ cocrystal, the detailed results we put in Table 2, Table 3, and Table 4. In articles, we plot the relationship between pathways and transfer integral. We can know that P11 and P12 are different from other integral values. For the appearance of the data in the table we can see Figure 5. The reason for P11 and P12 being larger than P15 and P16 are two conjugated skeletons relatively close together in Figure 5. In Figure 5 the P11 and P12 pathways can clearly view the dimer stack as parallel but the transfer integral is more larger. The molecular skeleton is close to each other although the molecular centers are getting farther apart. It's a reason why the molecular center distance increases but the transfer integral becomes larger. Another explanation is super-exchanger influences the transfer of integral values. In that direction the molecular stack is D-A-D conformity super-exchange occur situations.

**Table 2: DPTTA calculated hole ( $V_h$ ) and electron ( $V_e$ ) transfer integral (meV) compared with literature and experiment in B3LYP/6-31G (d, p) level**

Pathways	$V_h$	$V_e$	d
P1	-100.895	66.870	5.95
P2	-100.895	66.870	5.95
P3	4.269	-4.551	11.81
P4	4.269	-4.551	11.81
P5	4.269	-4.551	11.81
P6	4.269	-4.551	11.81
P7	-2.441	-0.786	12.85
P8	-2.441	-0.786	12.85
P9	-2.441	-0.786	12.85
P10	-2.441	-0.786	12.85
P11	0.019	-0.018	20.97
P12	0.019	-0.018	20.97

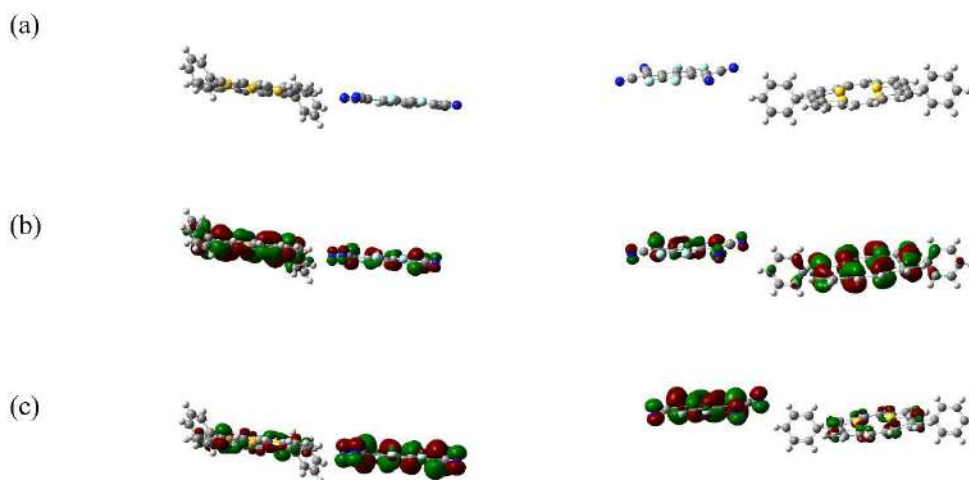
**Table 3: DPTTA calculated hole ( $V_h$ ) and electron ( $V_e$ ) transfer integral (meV) in B3LYP/6-311G(d) level**

Pathways	d	$V_h$	$V_e$
P1	3.973	-64.783	-37.119
P2	3.973	-64.783	-37.119
P3	10.099	49.083	-12.002
P4	10.099	49.083	-12.002
P5	10.365	-11.481	18.122
P6	10.365	-11.481	18.122
P7	11.251	6.741	-9.118
P8	11.251	6.741	-9.118
P9	12.019	2.716	6.043
P10	12.019	2.716	6.043
P11	12.499	-25.055	-18.478
P12	12.499	-25.055	-18.478
P13	14.874	-0.463	0.513
P14	14.874	-0.463	0.513

P15	15.509	-11.624	12.389
P16	15.509	-11.624	12.389
P17	17.071	-2.733	1.136
P18	17.071	-2.733	1.136

**Table 4:** F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ calculated hole ( $V_h$ ) and electron ( $V_e$ ) transfer integral (meV) in B3LYP/6-311G(d) level.

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**Figure 5:** DPTTA and F<sub>4</sub>TCNQ dimer P11, P12 pathways and P15, P16 pathways (a) molecular stack as well as they are HOMO orbital (b) and LUMO orbital (c).

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