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**ABSTRACT BODY:**

**Abstract:** Following our previous works on hydro- and aerogels from different lignins cross-linked with oligo(alkylene glycol)- $\alpha,\omega$ -diglycidyl ethers and on the preparation of phenol-formaldehyde (PF) adhesives of high lignin content, this paper reports the preparation of mechanically stable, monolithic aerogels from ligneous precursor materials that have been brought to gelation by either step-reaction or chain reaction polymerization.

Dialysis and subsequent thermo-induced gelation of ligneous resole resin pre-condensates (LPF, 40% replacement of phenol by lignin,  $\nu = 1000$  mPa s) in ethylene glycol afforded freestanding, homogeneous gels. Incremental replacement of ethylene glycol by ethanol and  $\text{scCO}_2$  drying produced aerogels that suffered from comparatively little shrinkage and perfectly maintained the initial cylindrical shape even at bulk densities as low as  $25 \text{ mg cm}^{-3}$ . Scanning electron microscopy, nitrogen sorption at 77 K and thermoporosimetry using *o*-xylene as probe solvent revealed a largely homogenous internal mesoporous morphology featuring accessible specific surface areas as high as  $527 \text{ m}^2 \text{ g}^{-1}$ . Chain reaction polymerization of consecutively *Fenton*-oxidized and per-methacrylated lignin in toluene using a suitable radical source turned out to be an efficient means to produce entirely lignin-based aerogels (apparent density  $32\text{-}222 \text{ mg cm}^{-3}$ ) that had an internal surface of up to  $370 \text{ m}^2 \text{ g}^{-1}$ . Carbonization at  $1300^\circ\text{C}$  maintained the shape of the respective aerogels and interconnectivity of pores, however at significant shrinkage.

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