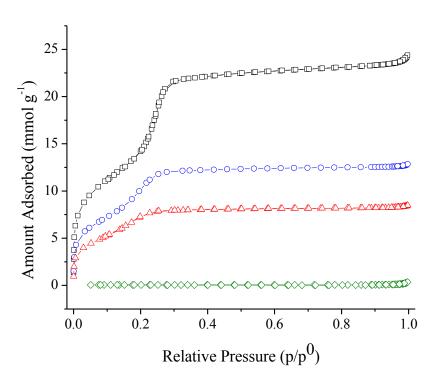
## **Supporting Information**

## Functionalized Mesoporous Silica *via* an Aminosilane Surfactant Ion Exchange Reaction: Controlled Scaffold Design and Nitric Oxide Release

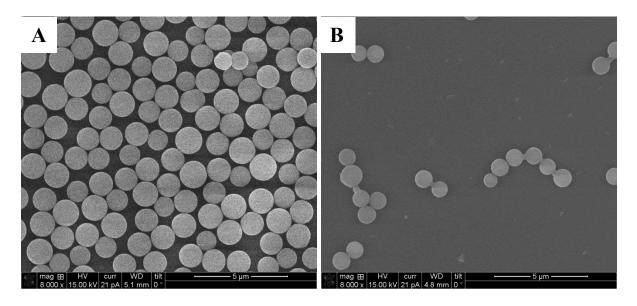
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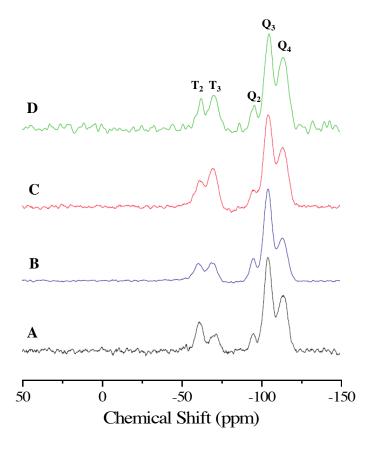
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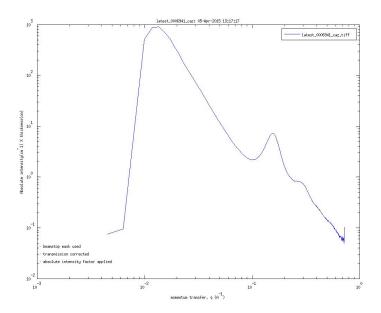
**Figure S1.** Nitrogen sorption isotherms for 1100 nm AEAP3-modified MSNs at reaction AEAP3 concentrations of 0 (black, square), 1.4 (blue, circle), 2.9 (red,triangle), and 11.5 mM (green, diamond). Data for the 5.7 mM AEAP3-based synthesis was omitted for clarity, as the isotherm overlapped with that for the 11.5 mM synthesis.



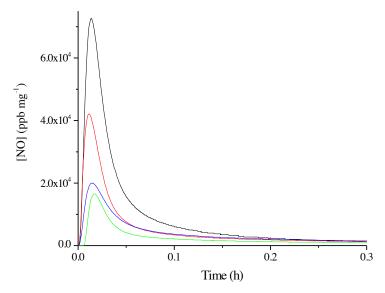
**Figure S2.** Scanning electron micrographs of 1100 nm AEAP3-modified particles with reactant AEAP3 concentrations of (A) 11.47 mM and (B) 14.34 mM. While the particles in (A) exhibited smooth morphology, undesirable particle agglomeration occurred at higher AEAP3 concentrations.



**Figure S3.** Solid-state CP/MAS <sup>29</sup>Si NMR spectra of (A) 1100; (B) 450; (C) 150; and (D) 30 nm AEAP3-modified



**Figure S4.** Raw X-ray scattering profile for unmodified 30 nm MSNs. The absence of low-angle (i.e.,  $<0.1 \text{ Å}^{-1}$ ) waves corresponding to scattering from individual particles should be noted.



**Figure S5.** Real-time NO-release profiles for 30 nm MAP3/NO (black), AHAP3/NO (red), AEAP3/NO (green), and DET3/NO (blue) particles after ~20 min in PBS (pH 7.4) at 37 °C.

**Table S1.** Characterization of AEAP3-modified 1100 nm mesoporous silica particles as a function of reaction aminosilane concentration.<sup>a</sup>

[AEAP3] (mM)	$t_{1/2} \left( \min \right)^b$	$t_{d}(h)^{c}$	[NO] <sub>t</sub> (µmol mg <sup>-1</sup> ) <sup>d</sup>
1.43	14.2±1.6	7.2±1.2	0.56±0.09
2.87	$15.8\pm4.2$	$7.5 \pm 0.3$	$0.69 \pm 0.04$
5.73	$16.8 \pm 4.1$	$9.0 \pm 0.5$	$1.02\pm0.04$
11.47	$25.6 \pm 5.0$	$11.1 \pm 0.7$	1.41±0.19

<sup>&</sup>lt;sup>a</sup>Error bars represent standard deviation for n≥3 separate syntheses. <sup>b</sup>Half-life of NO release. <sup>c</sup>NO-release duration; time required for NO concentrations to reach  $\leq$ 10 ppb mg<sup>-1</sup>. <sup>d</sup>Total NO release.

Table S2. Elemental analysis of 150 nm APTES, BTMS, and MPTMS particles.

Silane Modification	Carbon wt%	Hydrogen wt%	Nitrogen wt%
APTES	13.21	4.08	4.49
BTMS	23.16	4.79	0.16
MPTMS	25.58	4.84	0.88

## Sample calculation of N-diazenium diolate formation efficiency for AEAP3 MSNs:

For 1100 nm AEAP3 MSNs, a nitrogen content of 4.87% was measured by elemental analysis.

$$4.87\% = \frac{0.0487 \ mg \ nitrogen}{1 \ mg \ scaffold}$$

$$\frac{0.0487\ mg\ nitrogen}{1\ mg\ scaffold}*\frac{1\ g\ nitrogen}{1000\ mg\ nitrogen}*\frac{1}{14.007\frac{g}{mol}\ nitrogen}*\frac{10^6\ \mu mol}{1\ mol}=\frac{3.48\ \mu mol\ nitrogen}{mg}$$

$$\frac{3.48\ \mu mol\ nitrogen}{mg}*\frac{1\ mol\ secondary\ amine}{2\ mol\ amine} = \frac{1.74\ \mu mol\ secondary\ amine}{mg}$$

Upon *N*-diazeniumdiolate formation, two moles of NO react with one mole of secondary amine. The theoretical maximum NO storage is thus:

$$\frac{1.74~\mu mol~secondary~amine}{mg}*\frac{2~mol~NO}{1~mol~secondary~amine}=\frac{3.48~\mu mol~NO}{mg}$$

Compare to the actual NO storage as measured by chemiluminescence (1.41 µmol/mg):

$$\frac{1.41 \ \mu mol \ NO/mg}{3.48 \ \mu mol \ NO/mg} * 100 = 40.7\%$$