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Basis set	Energy of polymorph I	Energy of polymorph II
6-31G** + Dolls	- 96.1	- 94.5
TZVP + Dolls	- 93.6	- 94.5
6-31G** + HAYWLC	- 102.4	- 104.1
TZVP + HAYWLC	- 102.0	- 104.9

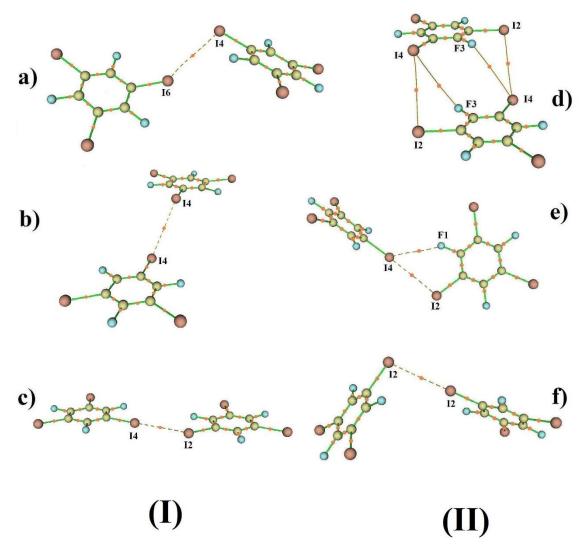


Figure S1. Selected $X \cdots X$ "dimeric" interactions showing "bond critical points" (as orange dots) and "bond paths" as broken lines.

(a), (b), (c): structure **I.** (d), (e), (f): structure **II.**

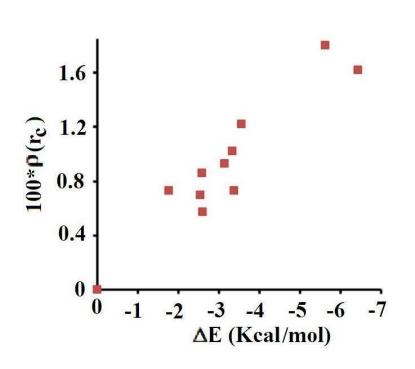


Figure S2. Correlation between DFT and AIM calculation for the dimeric systems. **NOTA BENE**: It is not always possible to individually analyse an interaction by DFT, since a dimer could involve more than one interaction For this reason, dimer energy formations obtained by quantum-mechanical calculations were compared with the summation of the electron density at BCPs of each system. The obtained linear response indicates that both methods are in fact a complementary way to analyse the system: while DFT evaluates globally the energy involved in the dimer formation, AIM focuses individually on each interaction.