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Multilayer graphene supported flexible optoelectronic devices

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GRAPHENE PROPERTIES AND APPLICATIONS



• A sheet of a single layer (monolayer) of carbon atoms, tightly bound in a hexagonal honeycomb lattice. Only one atom thick ~ 0.335 nm (*therefore called "2D*");

• High transparency and excellent conductivity at the same time (*absorbs only 2.3% of reflecting light*);

• Highest electron mobility of all electronic materials (*100x faster than silicon*)



• Extremely hard (harder than the diamond and 100 times harder than the steel);

- Resistivity 1x10⁻⁸ Ω.m among the lowest of any known material at room temperature (~35% less than copper);
- Excellent candidate to replace the widely used ITO conductive electrodes;
- Thermal conductivity 3000-5000 W/mK at room temperature (*2x higher than diamonds*);
- Flexibility: great potential for bendable, light and thin devices, ultra small transistors.

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GRAPHENE GROWTH by APCVD







Raman spectrum, characterized with very strong G peak (at ~ 1582 cm⁻¹) and 2D peak (at ~ 2718 cm⁻¹) with I(2D)/I(G) of ~ 0.474.

D peak (at 1350 cm^{-1}) with moderate intensity, indicating formation of 4 to 5 layers graphene

Optical transmittance spectrum of graphene/PET at visible and near infrared spectral range

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PDLC principle of work. Graphene/PET PDLC device assembly



n_{LC}-randomly oriented

n_o=n_p - become transparent

- > PDLC composite mixture of LC molecules randomly dispersed in a solid polymer matrix.
- \succ Naturally opaque due to the refractive index mismatch between the polymer matrix and LC.
- > Can be switched from opaque to transparent state by application of E_0 , which supports the refractive indices match between the LC molecules and the polymer.



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Bending ability of graphene/PET PDLC device



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