

Chemically tuned p- and n-type WSe₂ monolayers with higher carrier mobility for advanced electronics

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Semiconducting transition metal dichalcogenides (TMDCs), such as WSe₂ and MoS₂, have been attracting great interest due to their superior and unique properties [1]. Although both p- and n-type materials are required for their application in advanced electronics, most of semiconducting TMDCs exhibit n-type or ambipolar behavior. Therefore, several approaches have been reported to control the electrical polarity of semiconducting TMDCs, such as substitutional doping of transition metals and metal nanoparticle deposition [2,3]. However, these methods have critical disadvantages, such as carrier scattering and photoluminescence quenching. As an alternative, chemical doping can be a promising method. Although the usefulness of chemical doping has been demonstrated, the controlled p- and n-type doping with a single TMDC material has not been reported so far [4].

In this work, we demonstrate the doping of CVD grown-WSe₂ for selective conversion from ambipolar to p- or n-type semiconductors [5]. This was done by using 4-nitrobenzenediazonium tetrafluoroborate (4-NBD) and diethylene triamine (DETA) molecules as p- or n-type dopants, respectively. After the doping process, WSe₂ showed clear p- or n-type transport properties and the effective carrier mobility showed significant increase up to 10³~10⁴ times (Fig. 1). To demonstrate utilization of our chemically doped p- and n-type WSe₂, a complementary metal-oxide-semiconductor inverter was fabricated which showed extremely low power consumption and high voltage gain (~10) (Fig. 2). Moreover, a p-n junction was fabricated within single WSe₂ grain by spatially controlled doping technique, and it showed clear rectification behavior as well as optical response under laser illumination (Fig. 3).

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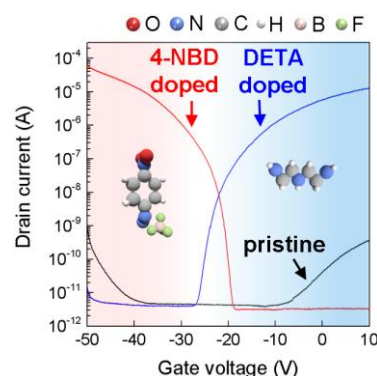


Fig. 1. Transfer curves of pristine and doped WSe₂

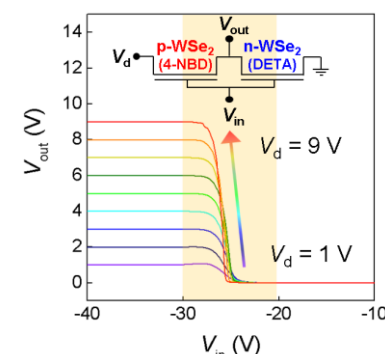


Fig. 2. V_{in} - V_{out} relationship measured from a CMOS inverter

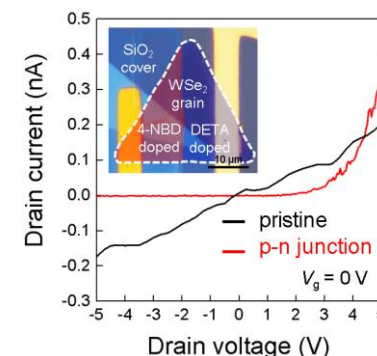


Fig. 3. Output curves of WSe₂ before and after forming a p-n junction