

Electronic and optical properties of functionalized graphene and 2D layered materials

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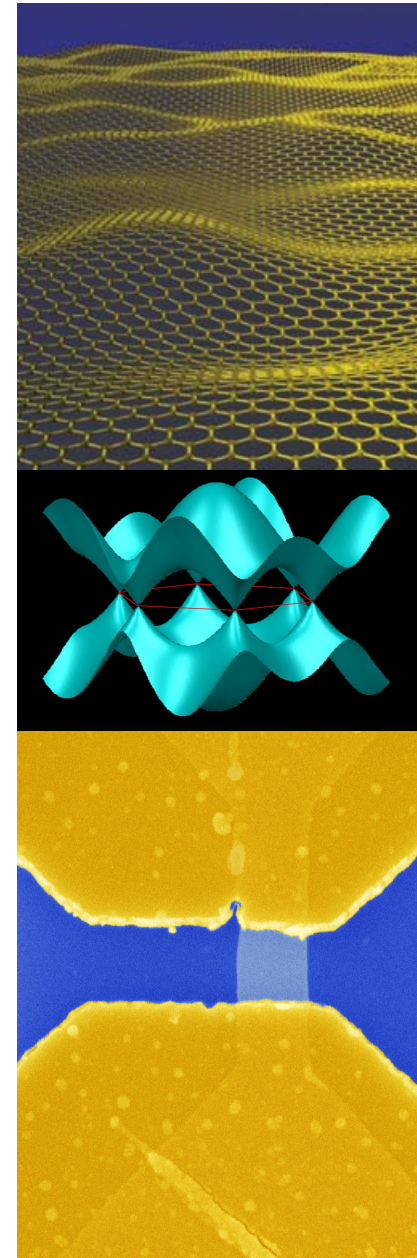
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Graphene: a physicist's/materials scientist's favorite playground since c. 2005 (Geim, Novoselov, Nobel 2010)

- Quasi-2D crystal: strongest material recorded
(stiffness: Young's modulus $E \sim 1 \text{ TP}$)
- Exceptional mobility: as high as $2 \times 10^5 \text{ cm}^2 \text{V}^{-1} \text{s}^{-1}$
- Low spin-orbit coupling and hyperfine interaction (1% C^{13})
- Unique band structure: massless quasi-particle
- Other properties: room temperature quantum hall effect

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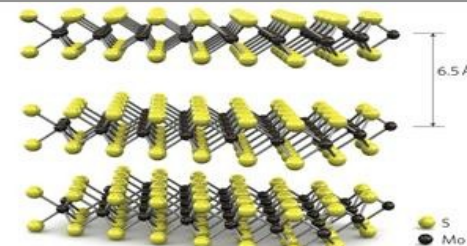
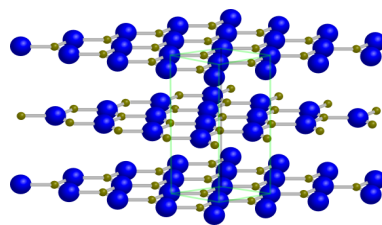
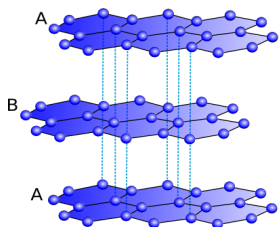
- No band gap
- Difficult contacts



Graphene (single-
or few-layered)

h-BN

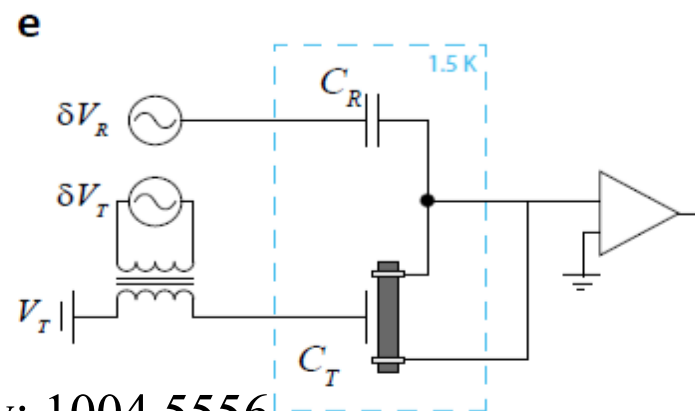
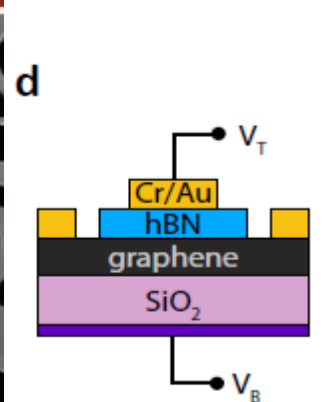
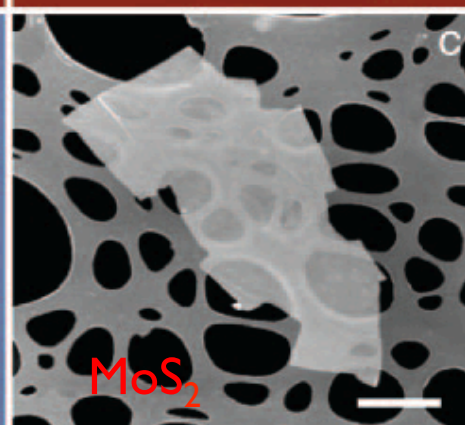
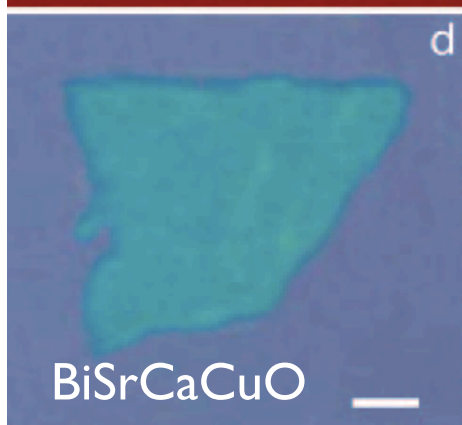
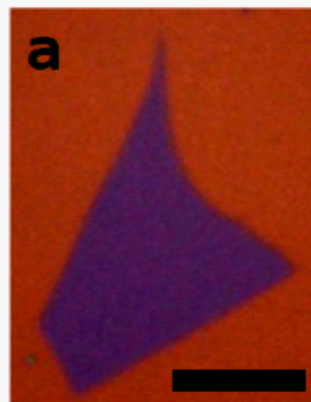
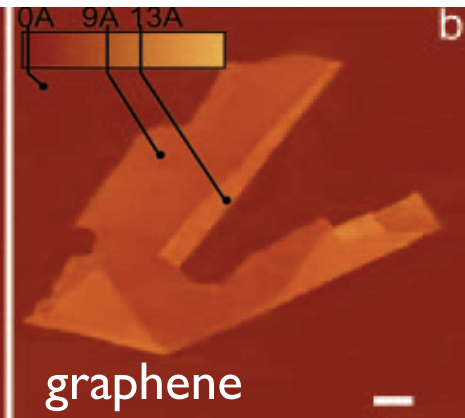
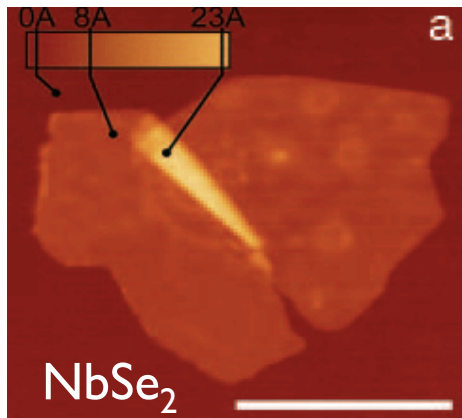
Transition Metal Di-
Chalcogenides (TMDC's)
(WS₂, TiS₂, ZrS₂, MoSe₂, MoS₂, ...)



$E_{\text{gap}} =$
0.0 eV

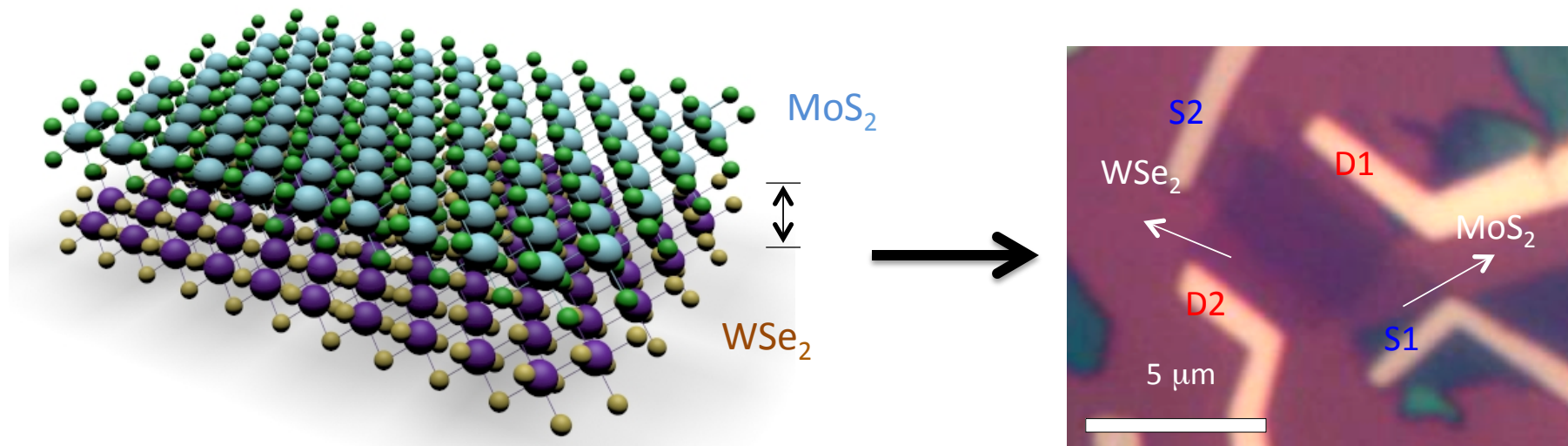
5.0 eV

1.2 eV (ML) – 1.9 eV (bulk)

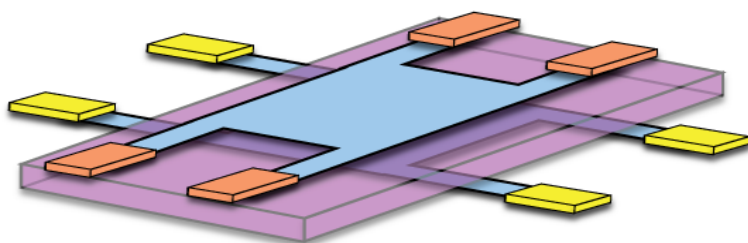


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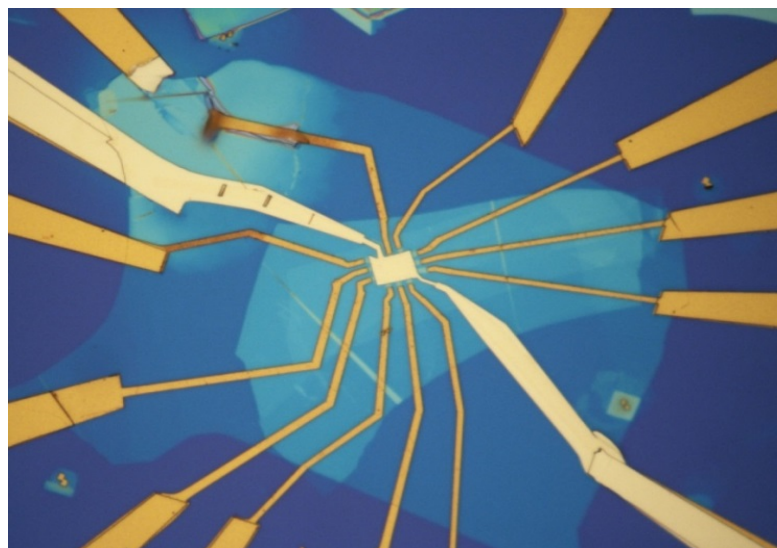
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Top layer
Bottom layer

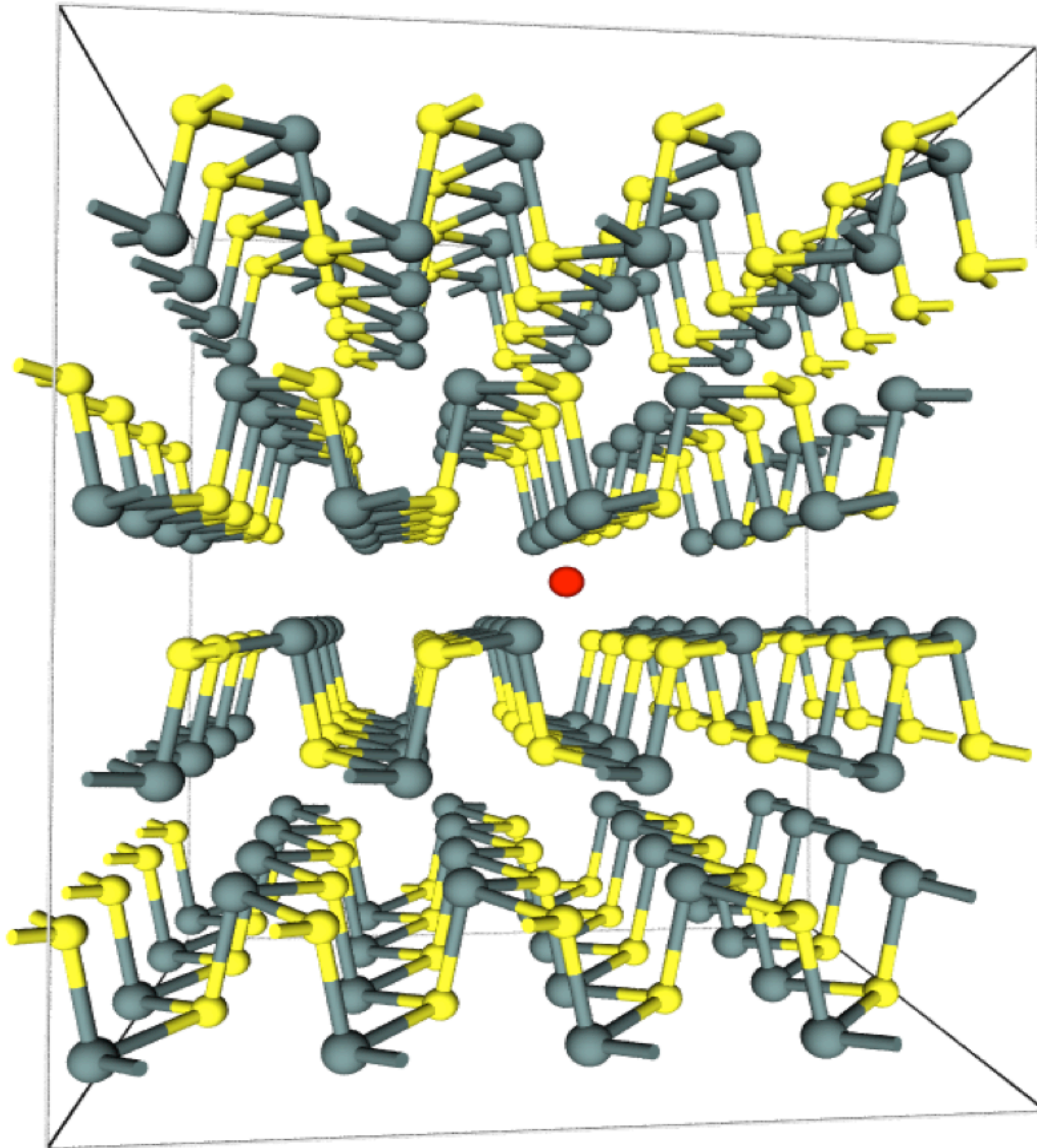


graphene
Boron Nitride
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SiO ₂
Si



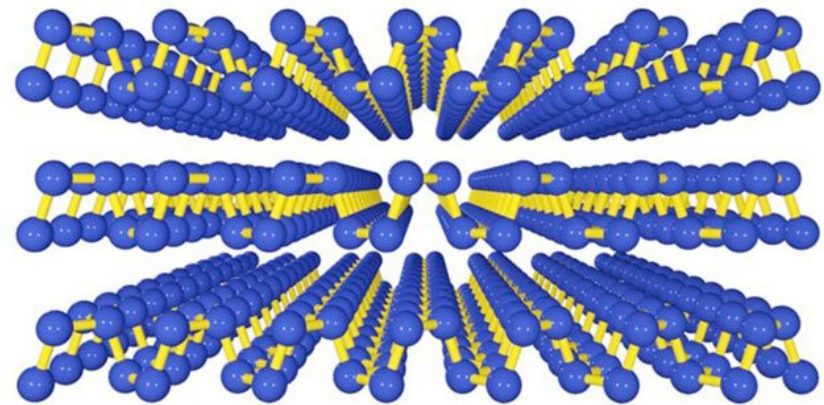
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Transition metal mono-chalcogenides (TMMC's): SnS, GeS thin films (candidates for PV applications)



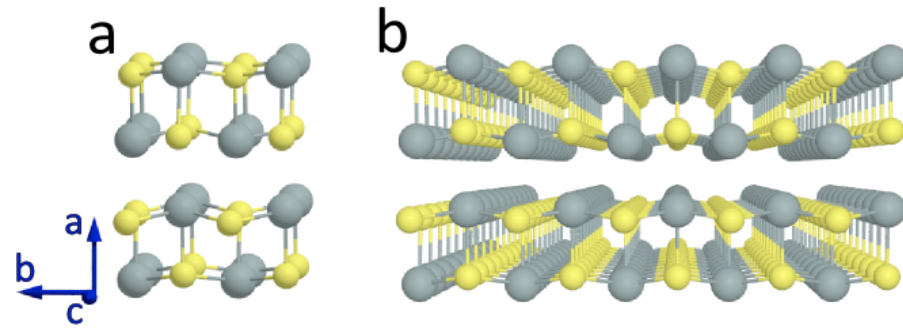
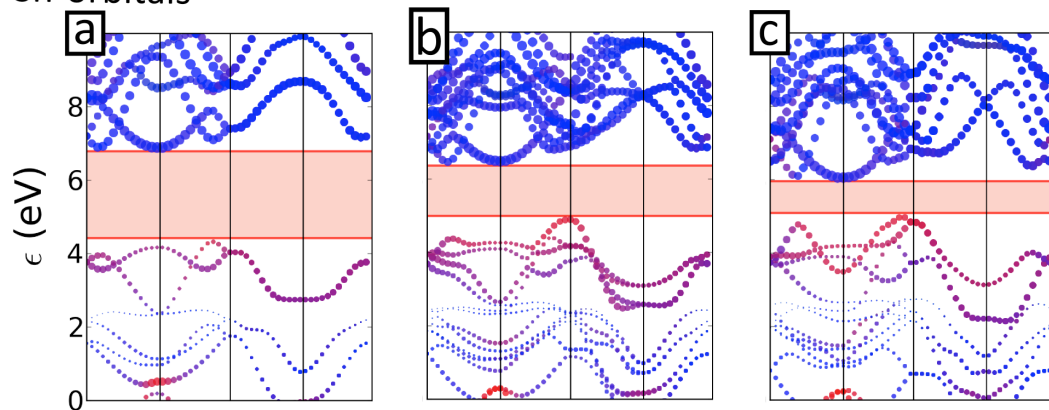
- high absorption ($\alpha > 10^4 \text{ cm}^{-1}$)
- suitable band gap ($\sim 1.1 - 1.5 \text{ eV}$)
 - low-toxicity
 - earth-abundant

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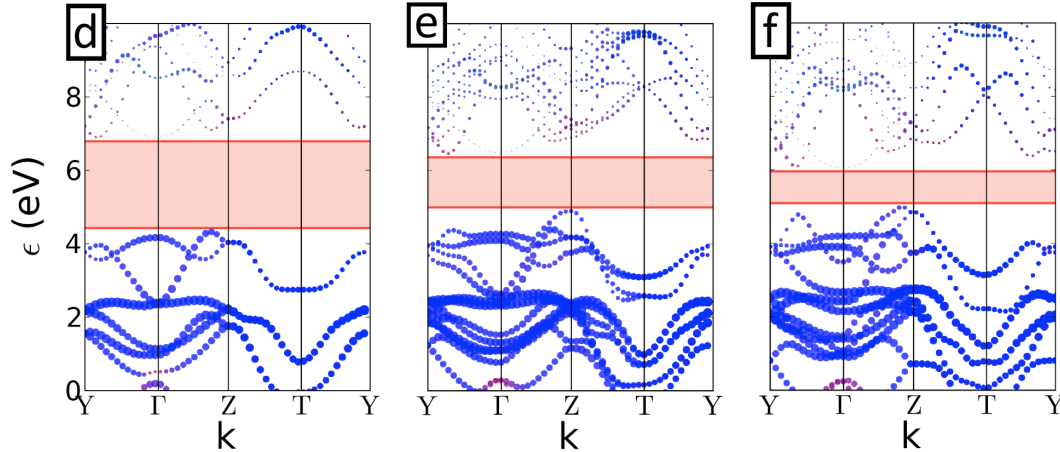


phosphorene

Sn-orbitals

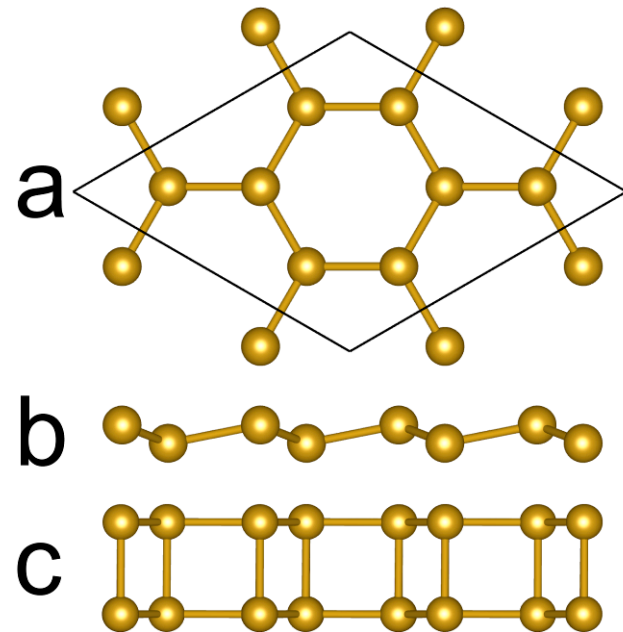
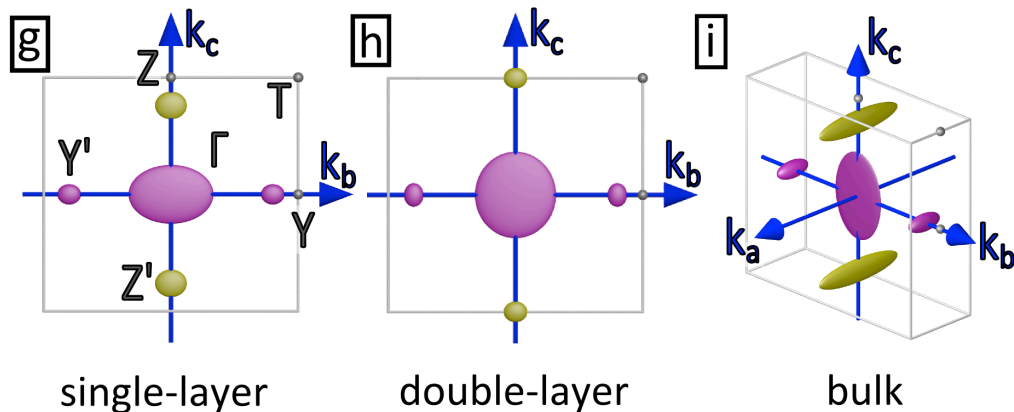


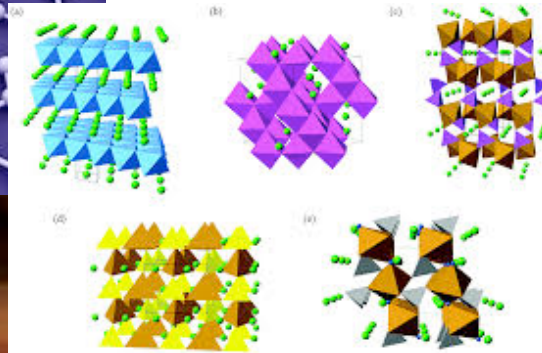
S-orbitals



Also: silicene,
germanene,
phosphorene, ...

Effective masses





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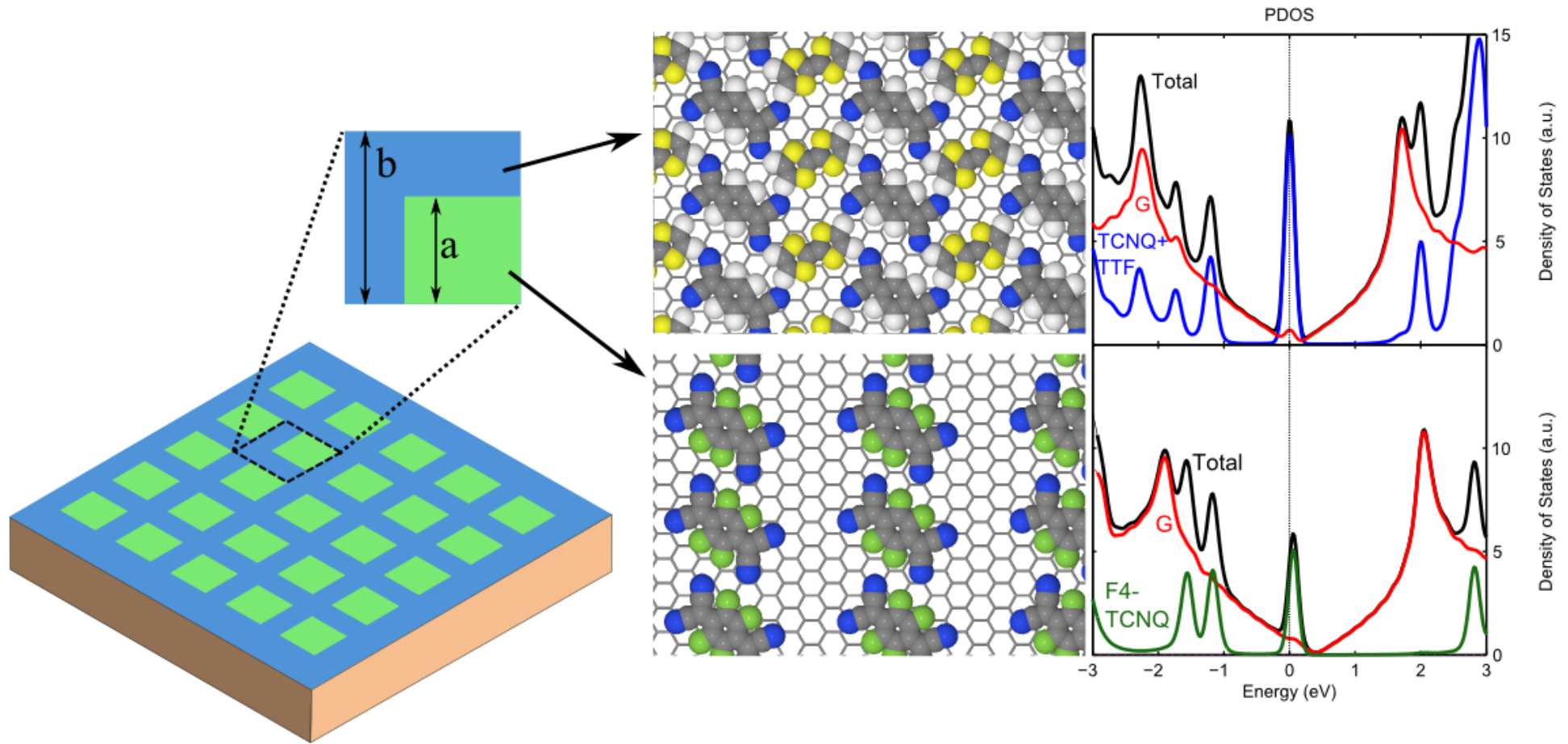
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2. Ripples in graphene: real-space imaging
3. Functionalized graphene: optical, magnetic properties
4. Graphene and TMDC's: dielectric response in external fields
5. Single-atom chisel for graphene sculpting
6. Graphene as functional substrate: organic PV's
7. TMMC's (SnS, GeS): optical properties for PV applications
8. Silicene, germanene: Li-ion storage

A) Surface Plasmon Engineering in Graphene Functionalized with Organic Molecules: A Multiscale Theoretical Investigation, Jierong Cheng, Wei Li Wang *et al.* NanoLetters 2013.

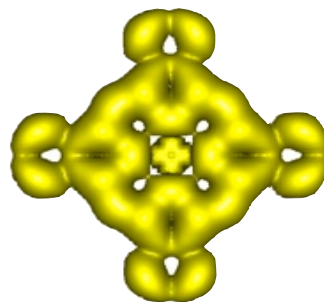
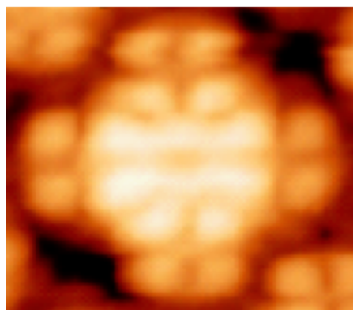
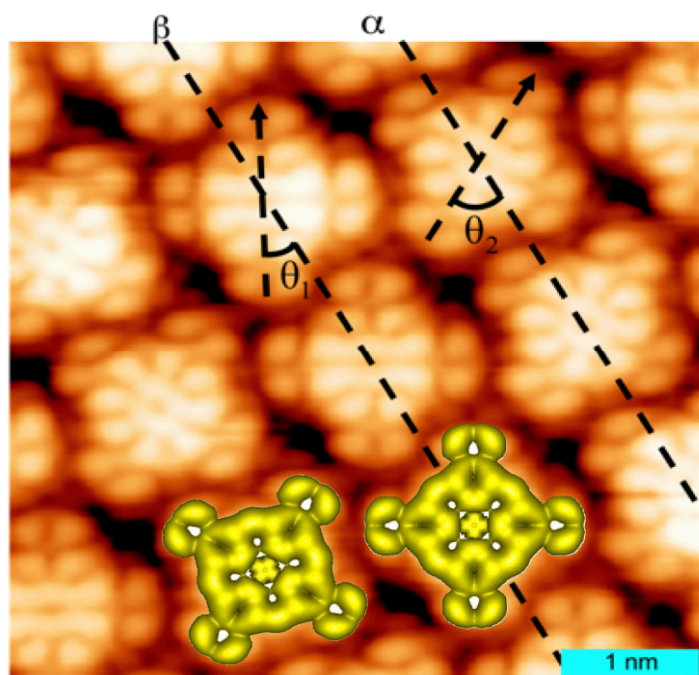
B) Tuning the Electronic and Chemical Properties of Monolayer MoS₂ Adsorbed on Transition Metal Substrates, Wei Chen *et al.*, NanoLetters 2013.

C) Graphene/MoS₂ Hybrid Technology for Large-Scale 2D Electronics, Lili Yu *et al.* (Tomas Palacios group), NanoLetters 2014

A) Proposal for a graphene-based plasmonic device



F4-TCNQ (blue area) and TCNQ+TTF (green area). Projected DOS shows effects of **doping** and the added molecular signature to the total DOS due to the molecule-graphene interactions.

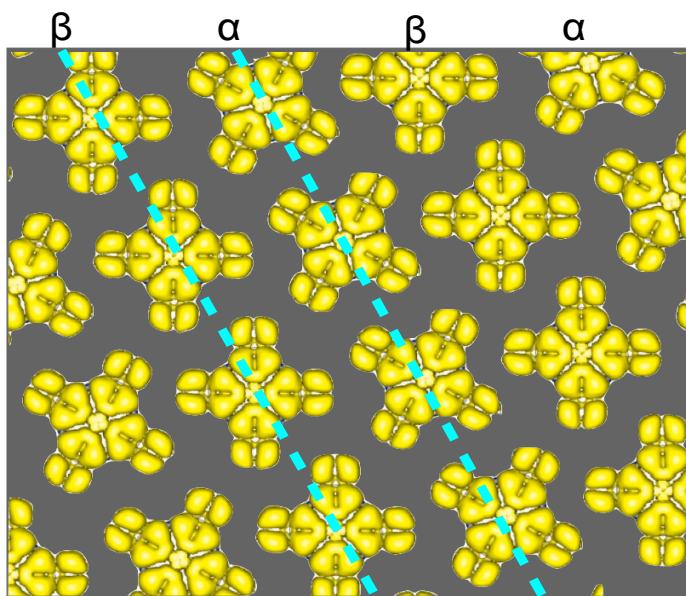


Properties of copper (fluoro-)phthalocyanine layers deposited on epitaxial graphene

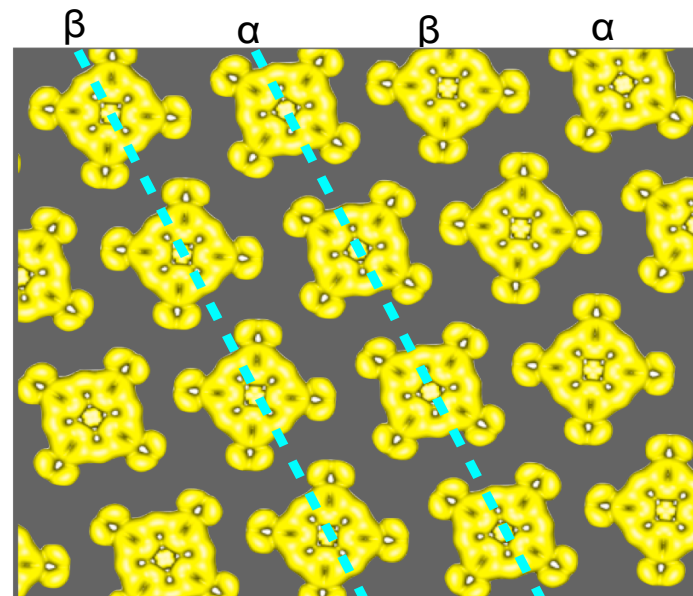
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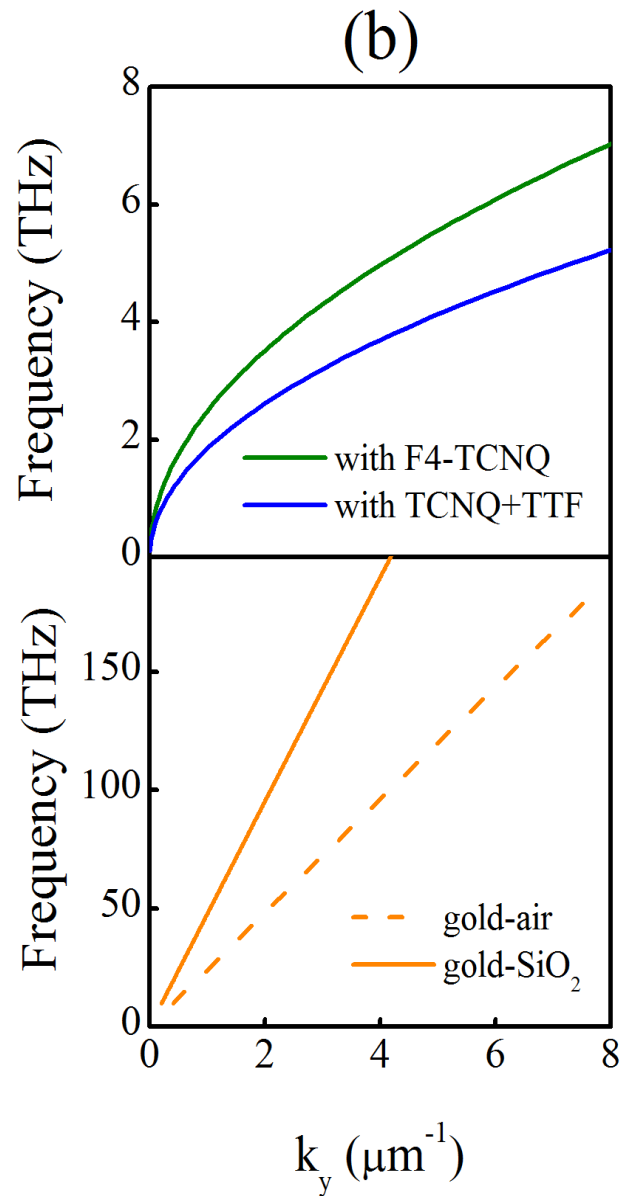
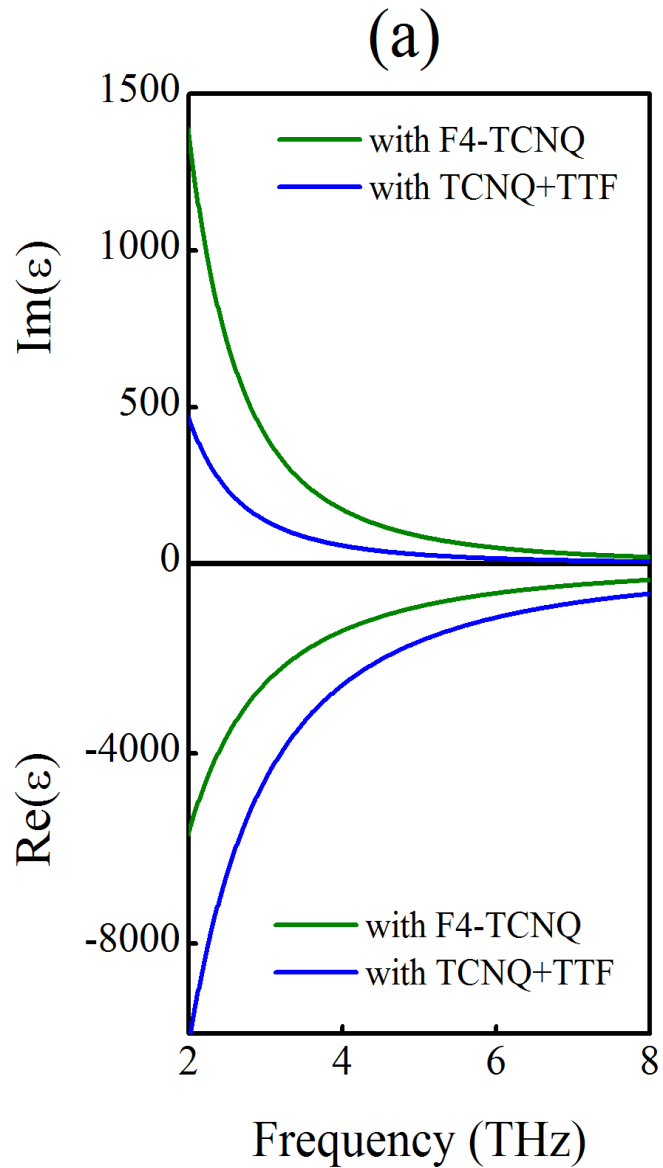
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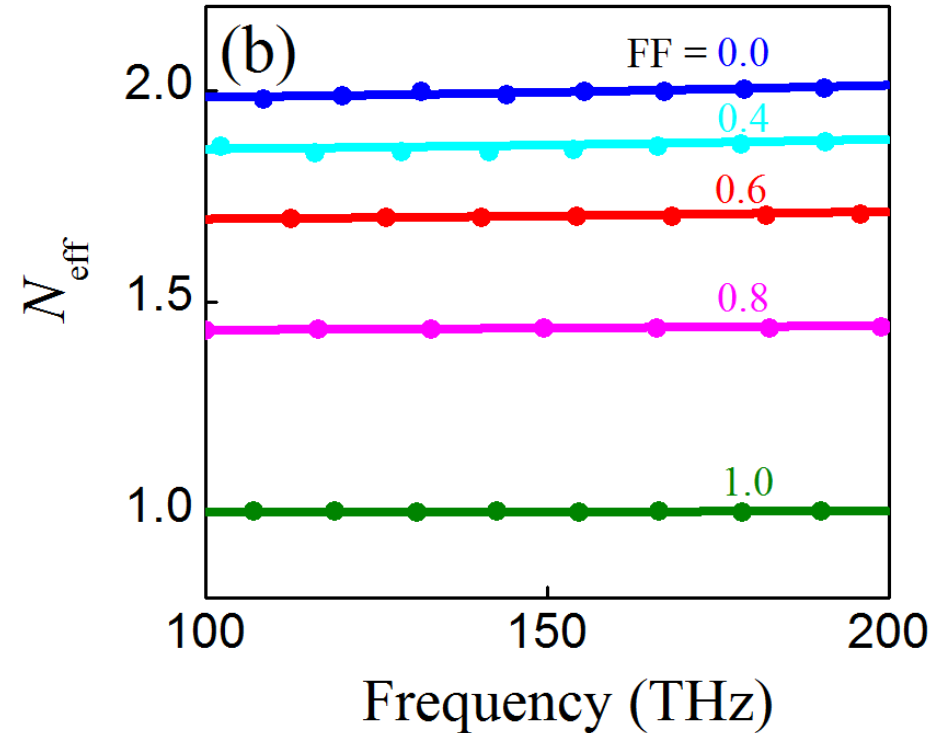
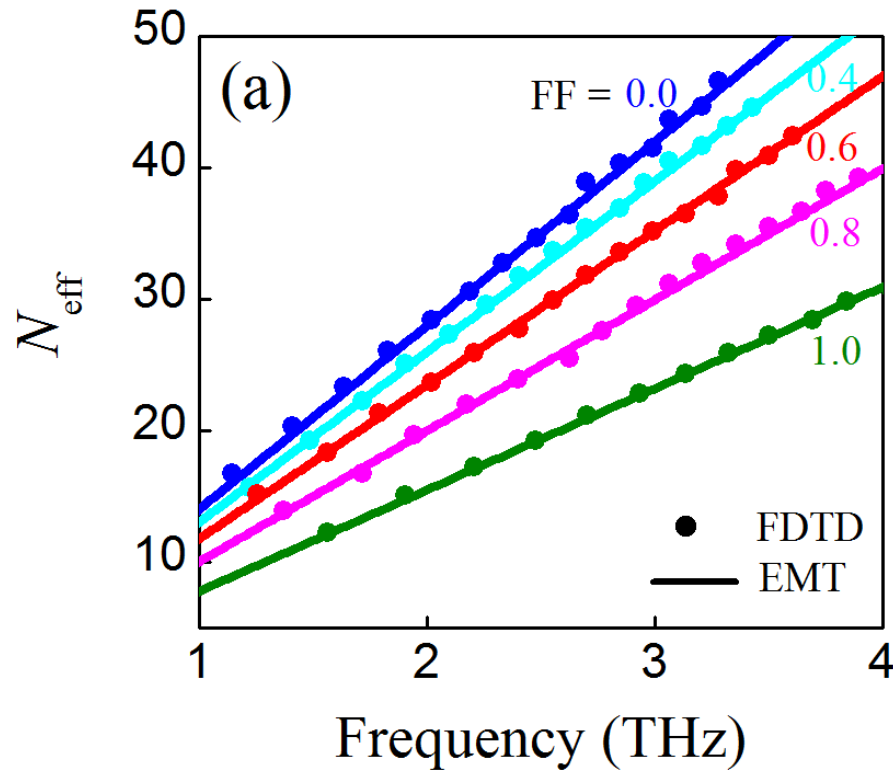


LUMO



Spatially resolved dielectric function

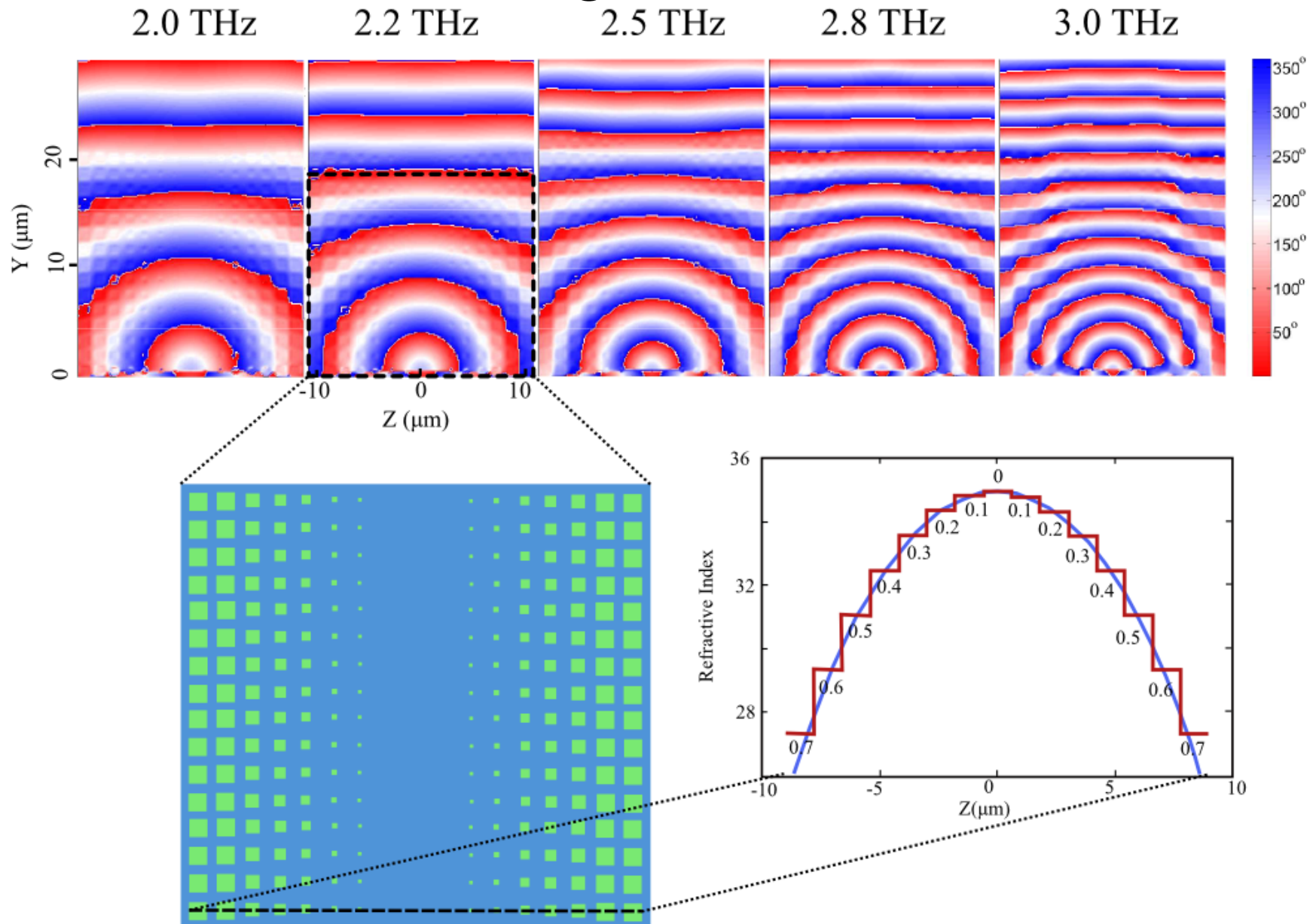




Refractive indices of metamaterials made of: (a) patterned graphene, (b) a gold film on top of Gradient Refractive Index dielectric substrate.

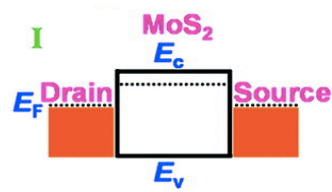
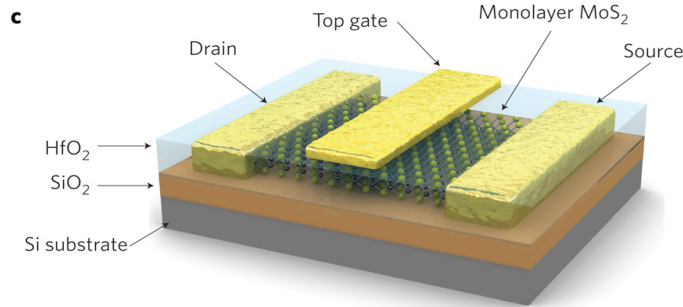
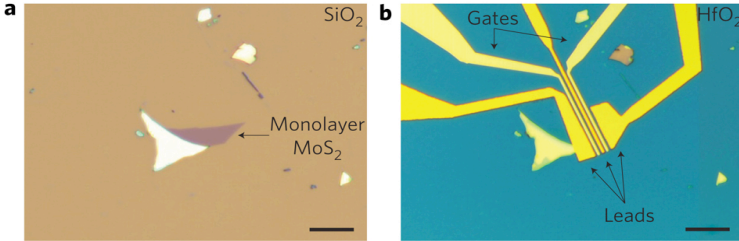
[dots: full-wave FDTD simulation; lines: EMT with filling factor (FF) ranging from 0.0 to 1.0]

Selfoc lens: collimating EM waves

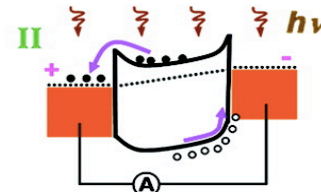


Spherical waves propagate through the lens region (box) and turn into PVW's.

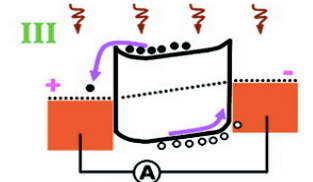
B) MoS₂-based Electronics: metal contacts



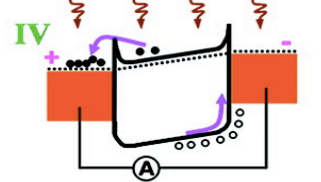
Open circuit without illumination



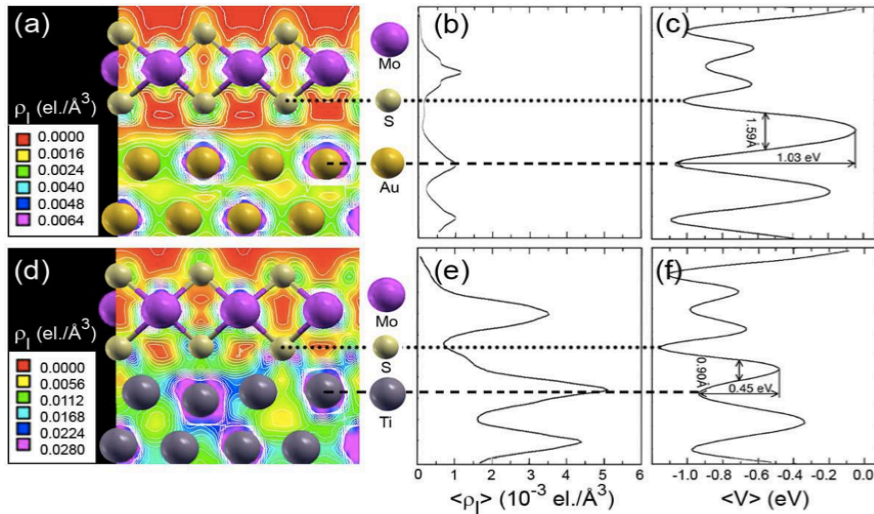
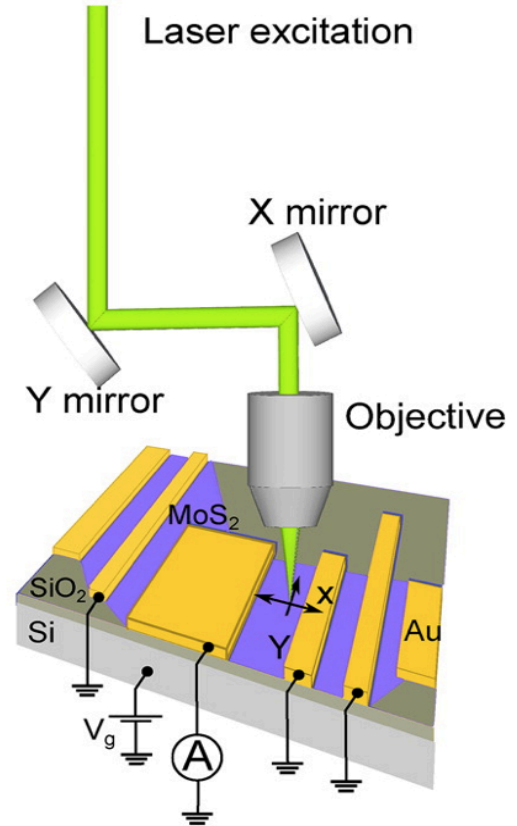
Closed circuit & illuminated: $V_g = 0$ V



Closed circuit & illuminated: $V_g < 0$ V



Closed circuit & illuminated: $V_g > 0$ V



"Single-Layer MoS₂ Transistors", B. Radisavljevic *et al.*, *Nat. Nanotechnol.* (2011)

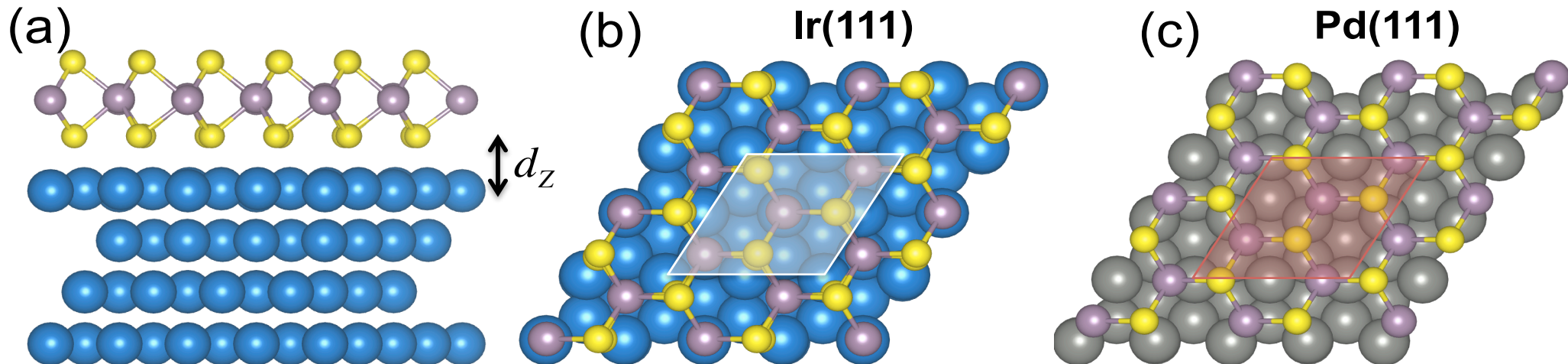
"Single-Layer MoS₂ Phototransistors", Z. Yin *et al.*, *ACS Nano* (2012)

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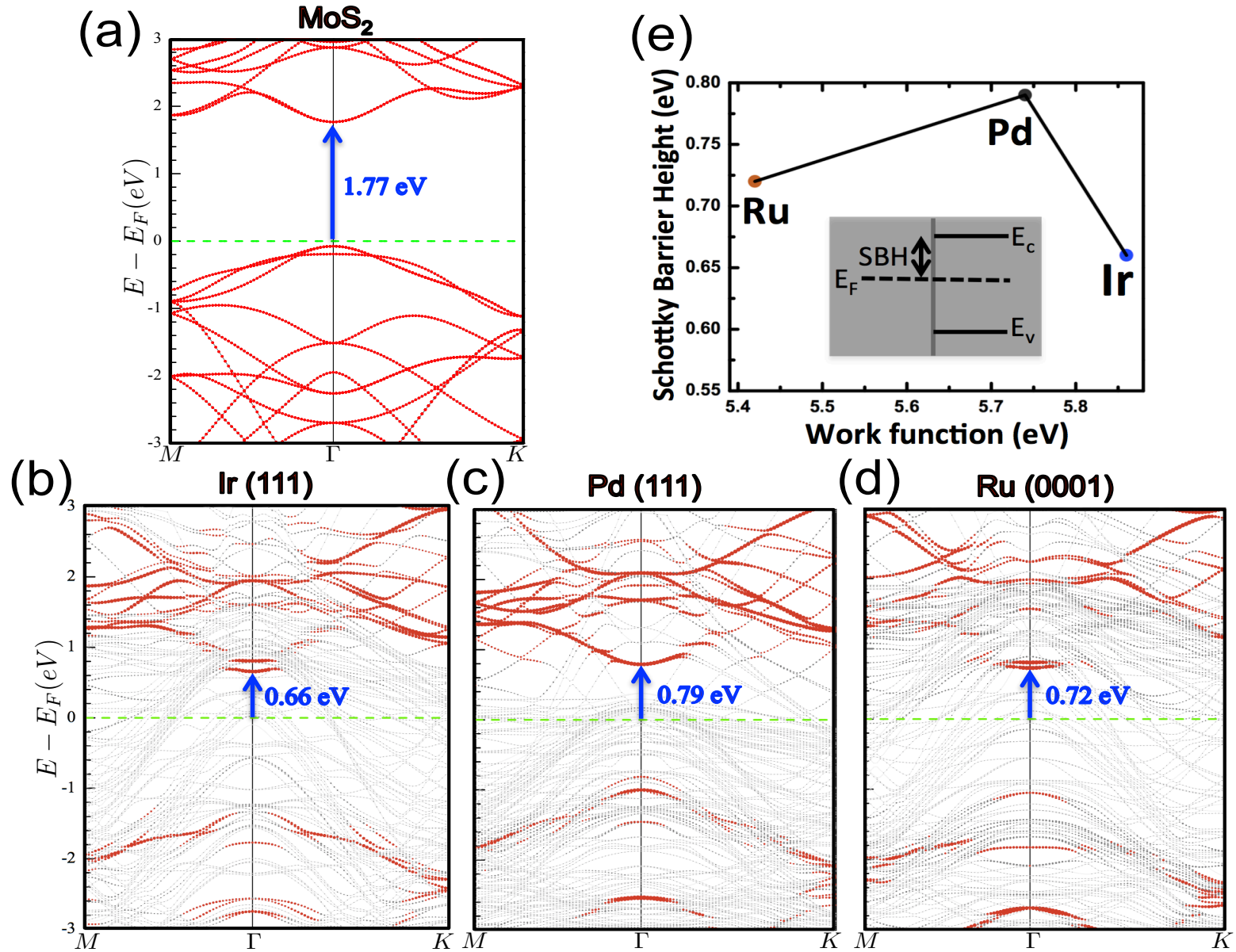
"Designing Electrical Contacts to MoS₂ Monolayers: A Computational Study", I. Popov *et al.*, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* (2012)

Theory of monolayer MoS₂ – Metal Interfaces

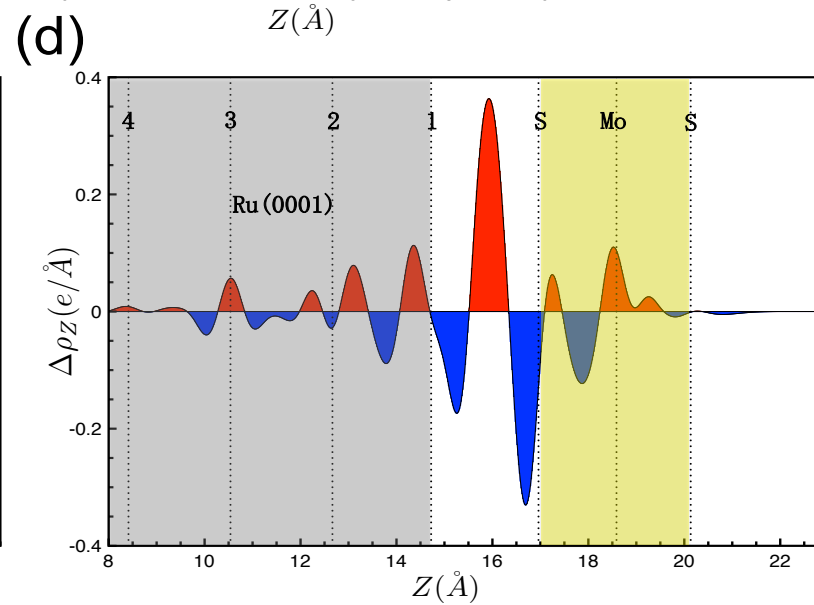
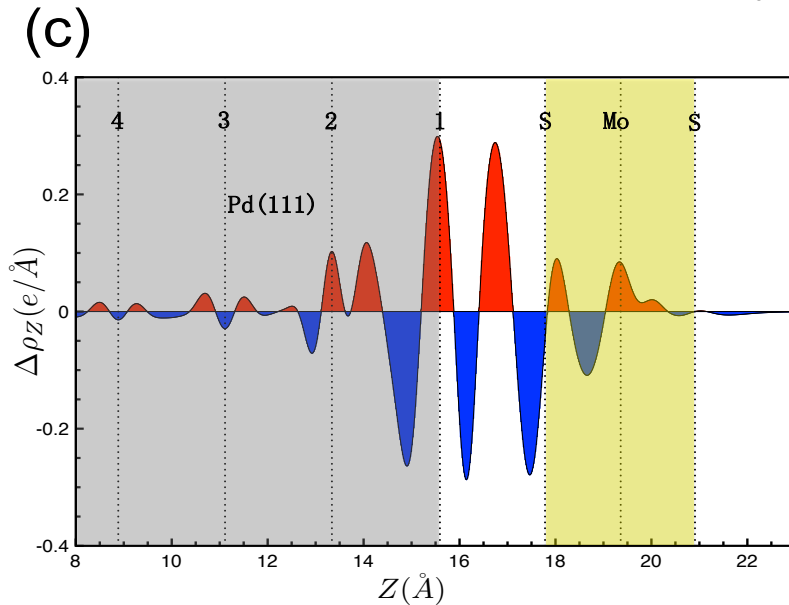
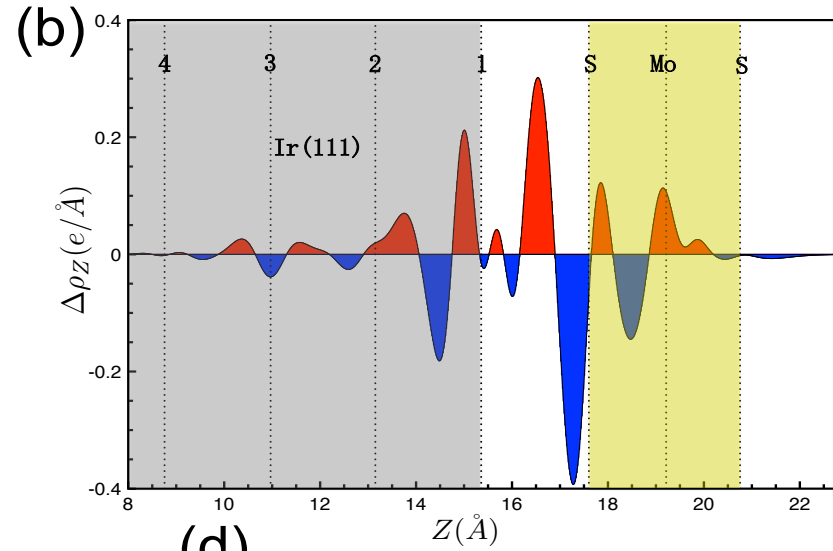
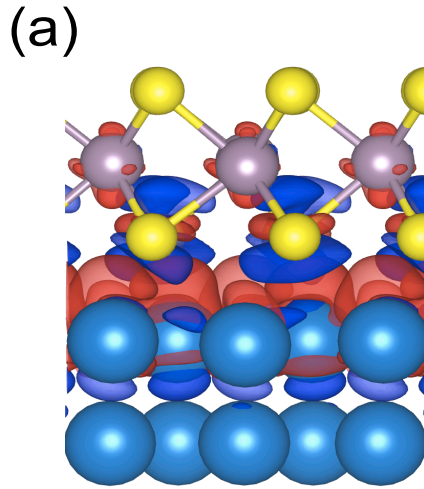
- DFT calculations: VASP
- Functional: LDA, checked by PBE-vdW
- Supercell: $(\sqrt{3} \times \sqrt{3})$ MoS₂ + (2×2) Metal (mismatch < 1 %)
- Systems: MoS₂-Ru(0001) – d^6 , MoS₂-Ir(111) – d^7 ; MoS₂-Pd(111) – d^8
- Spin-polarized calculations
- Spin-Orbit Coupling (SOC) effect checked



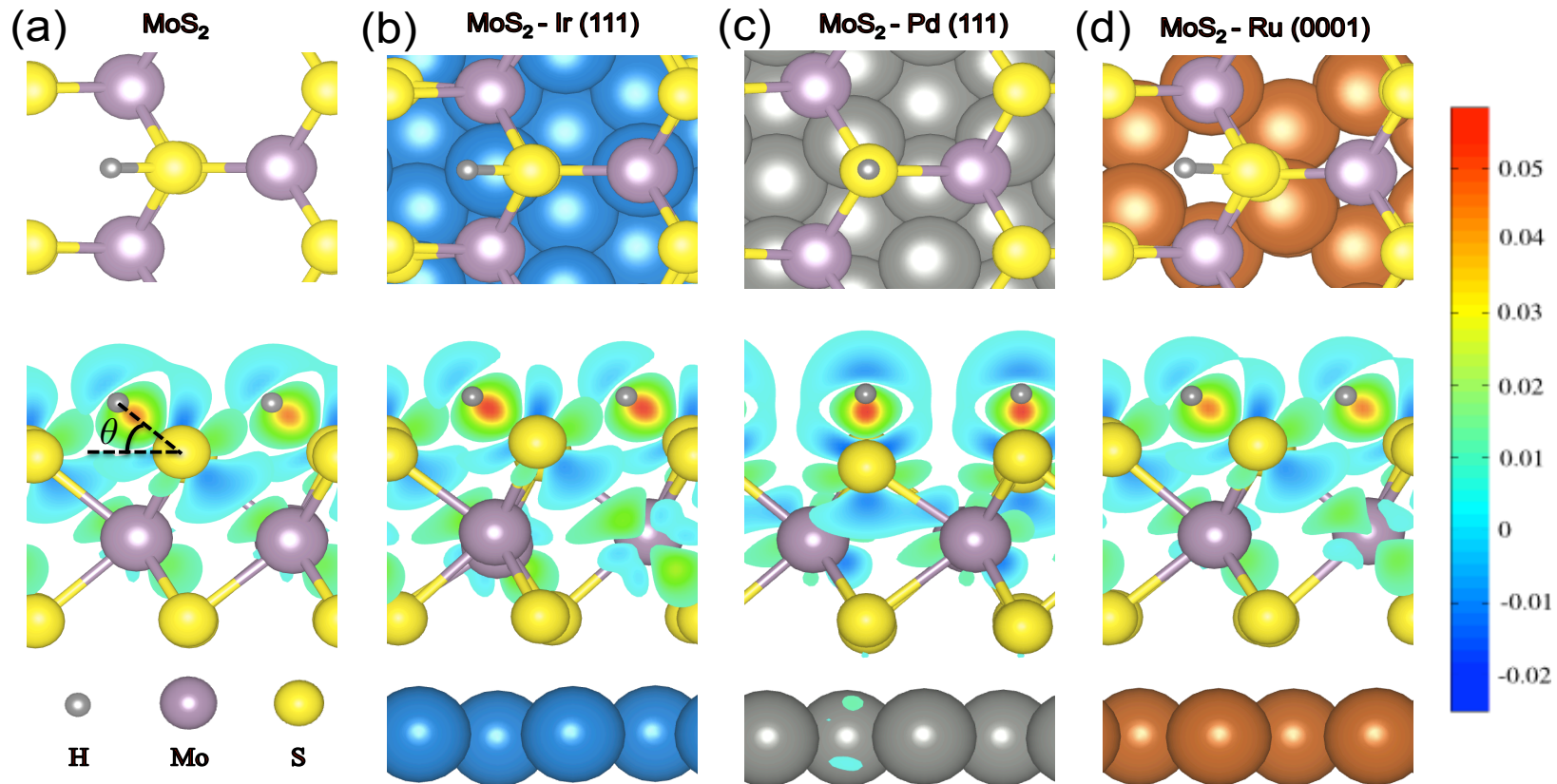
Electronic structures: Schottky barrier heights



Charge redistribution: interface dipole moment



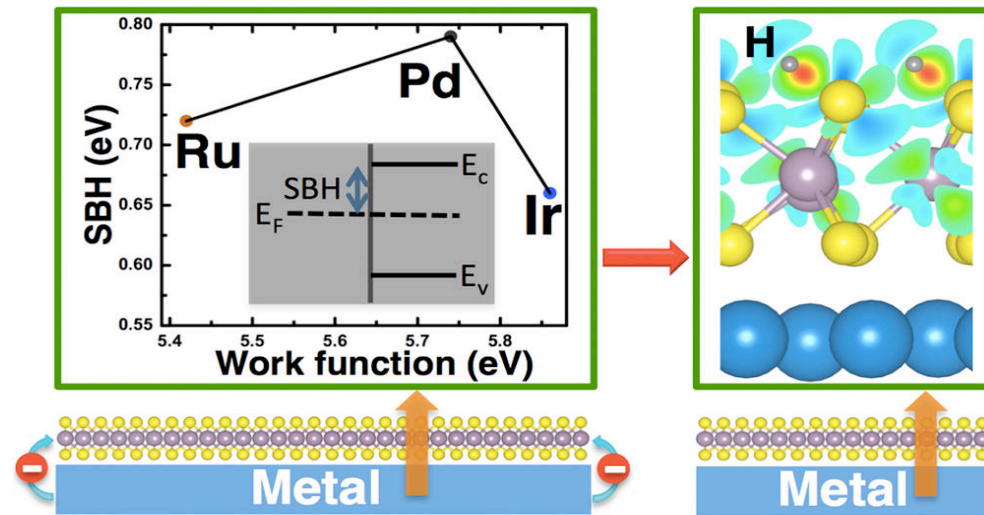
Hydrogen Adsorption: measure of chemical reactivity



	E_b (eV)	d_z^0 (Å)	d_z^H (Å)	E_a (eV)	$L_{\text{H-S}}$ (Å)	θ (deg)
free-standing MoS_2				1.07	1.46	40.2
$\text{MoS}_2/\text{Ir}(111)$	0.62	2.23	2.20	1.44	1.43	37.2
$\text{MoS}_2/\text{Pd}(111)$	0.74	2.17	2.09	1.39	1.39	89.1
$\text{MoS}_2/\text{Ru}(0001)$	0.82	2.25	2.20	1.33	1.46	38.2

Conclusions

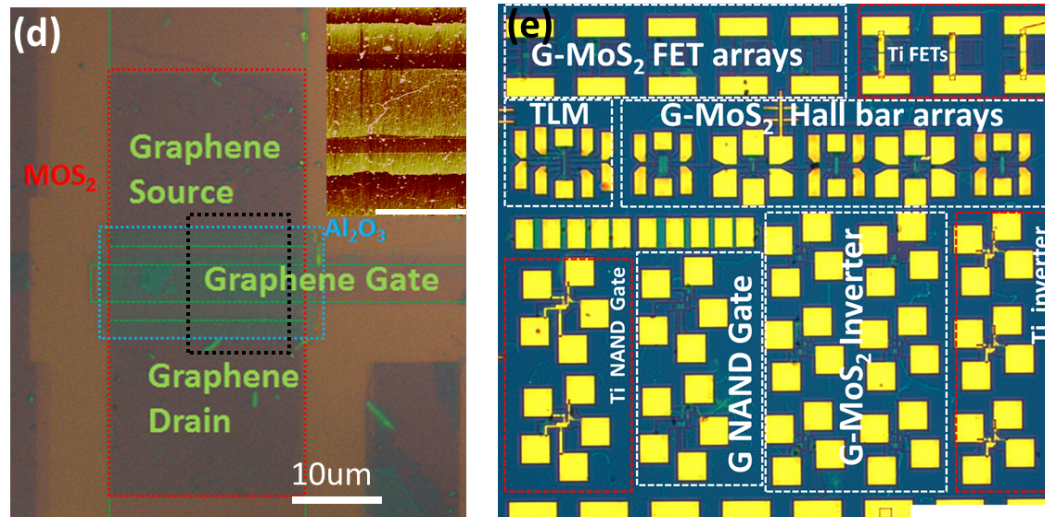
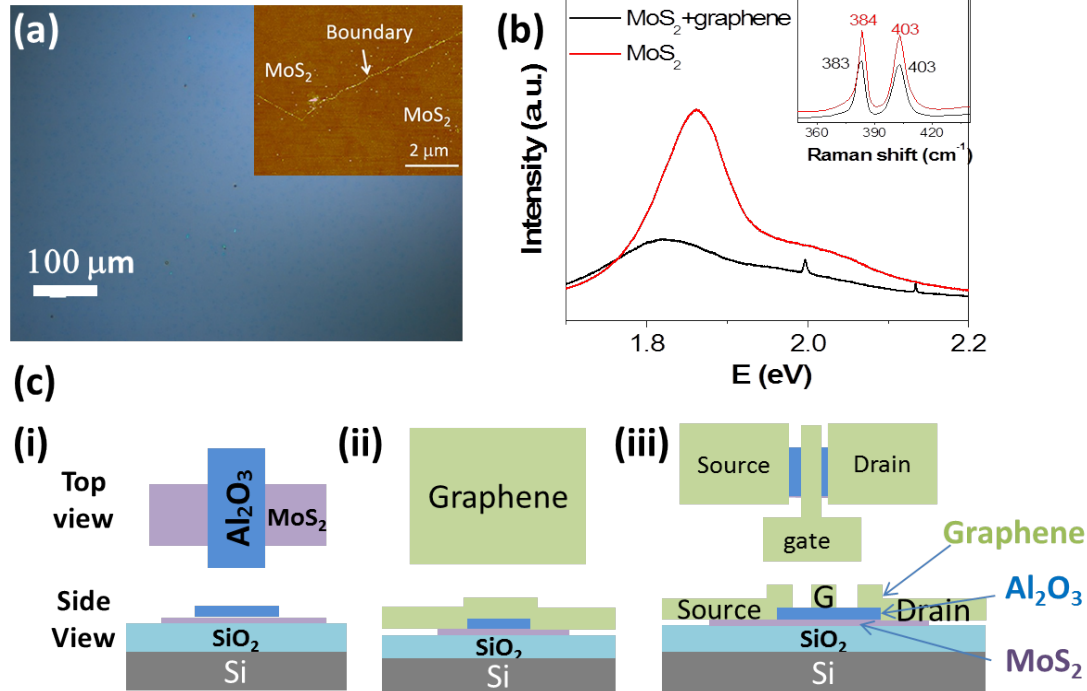
- The nature of the contact is Schottky-barrier type when monolayer MoS₂ is adsorbed on Ir (111), Pd(111), or Ru(0001).
- The dependence of the barrier height on the metal work function exhibits a partial Fermi-level pinning picture.
- Using hydrogen adsorption as a test case, the chemical reactivity of MoS₂ can be substantially altered by the underlying metal substrates.
- Enhanced binding of hydrogen is attributed to enhanced H-S bonding and to a stronger MoS₂-metal interface by H adsorption.

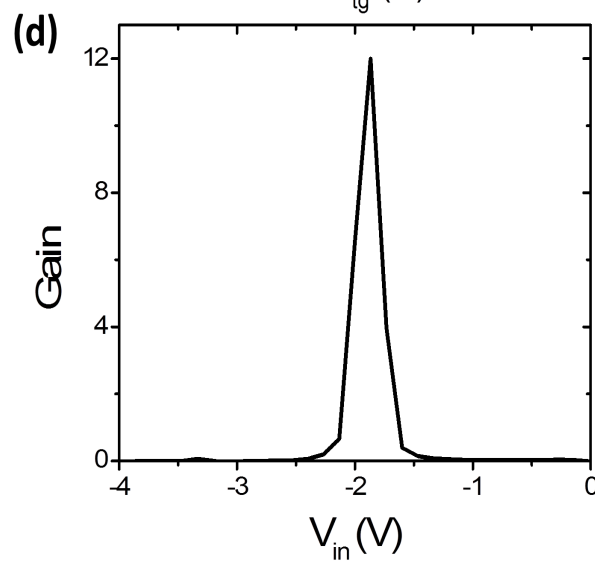
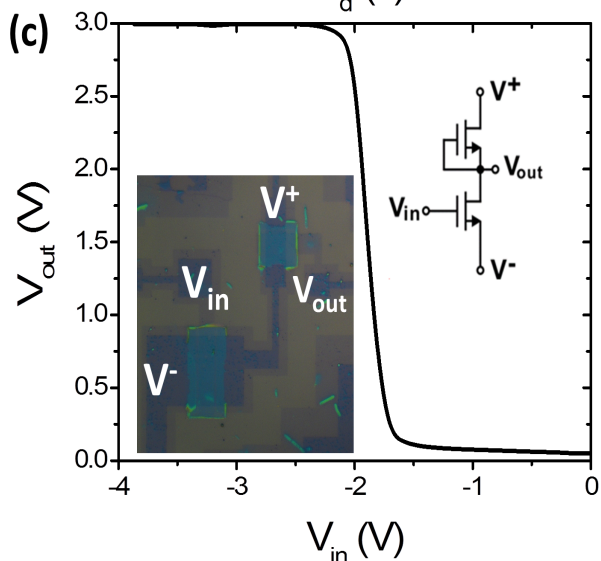
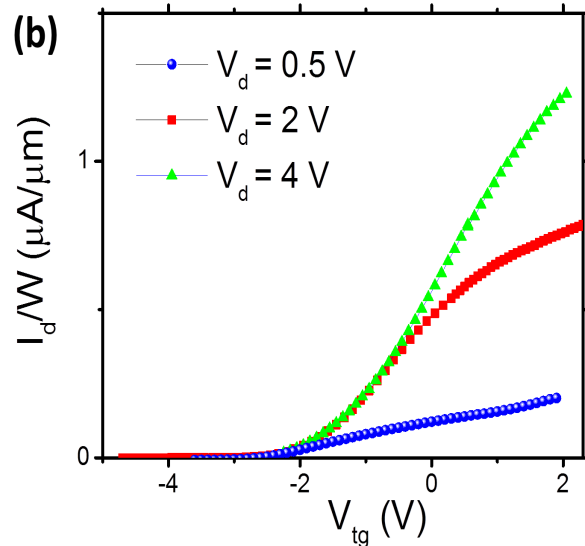
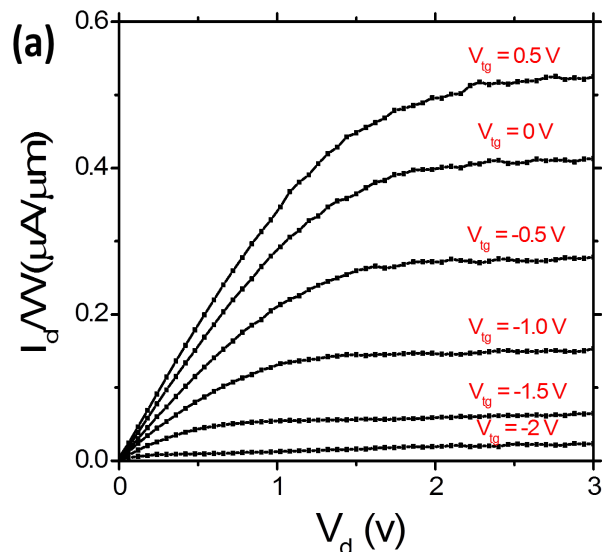


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C) MoS₂-based Electronics: graphene contacts

Tomas Palacios group (MIT)

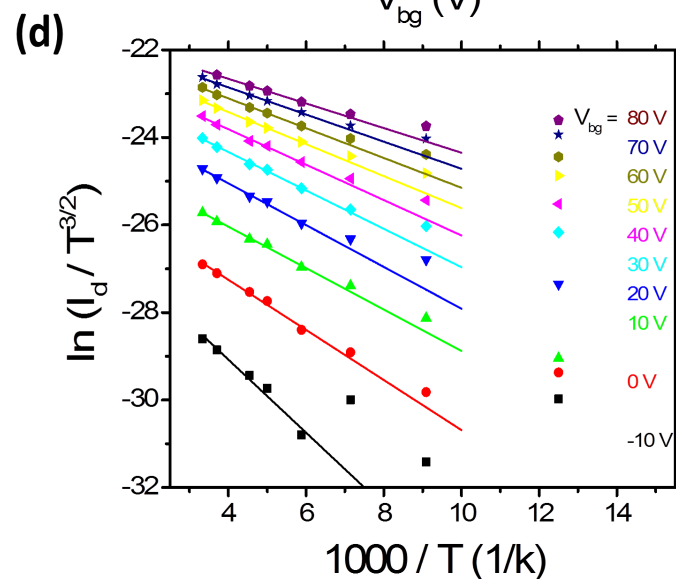
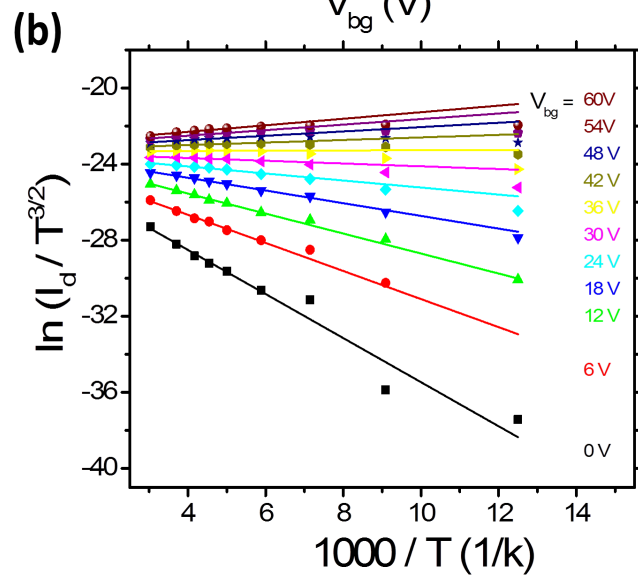
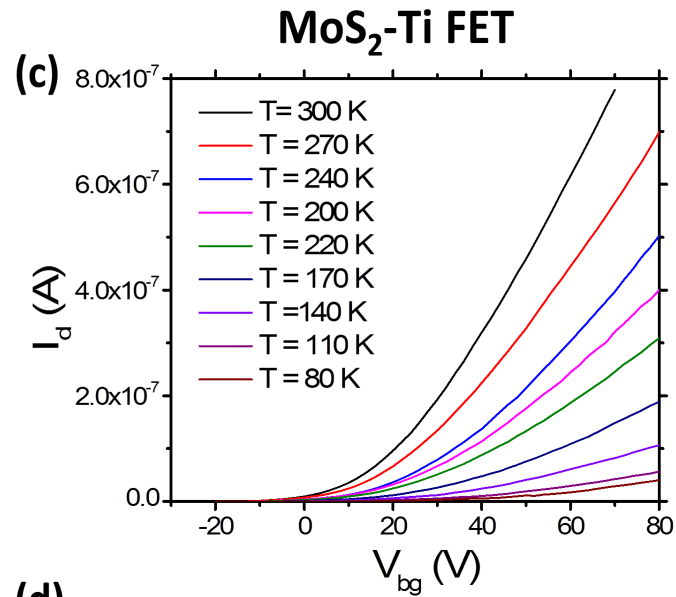
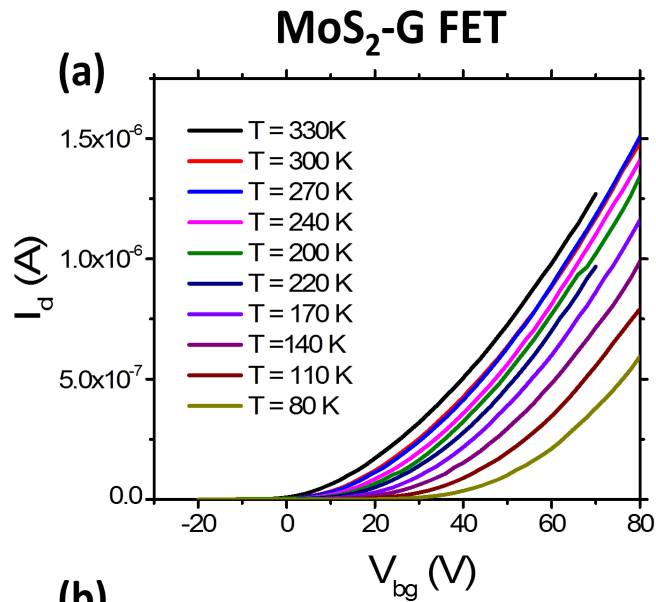




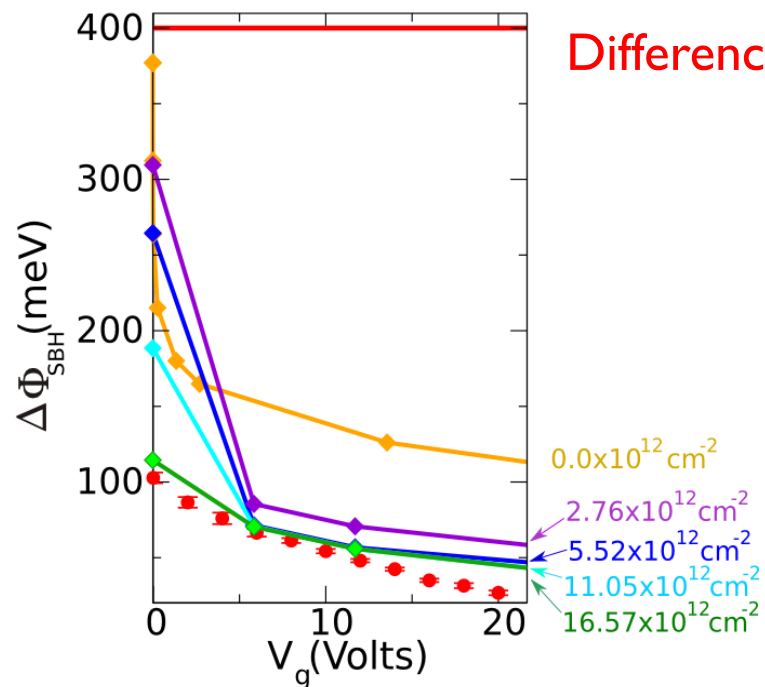
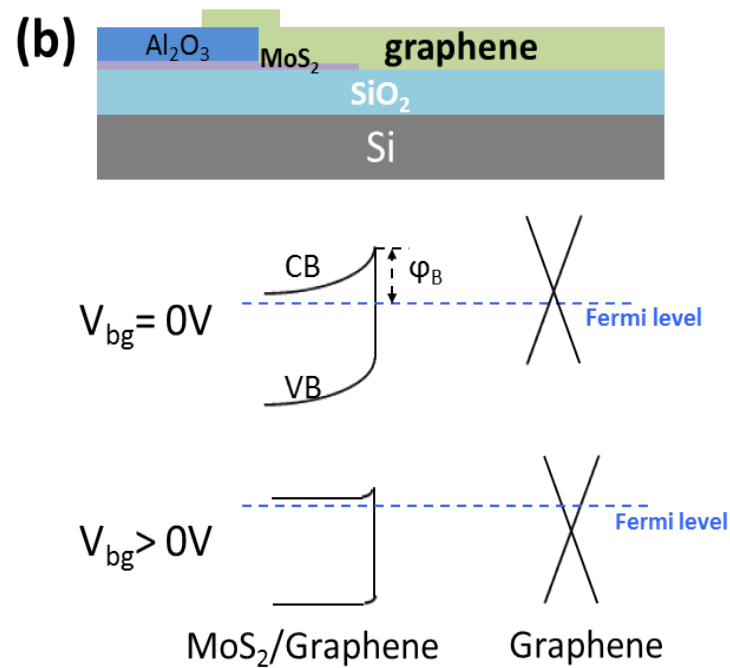
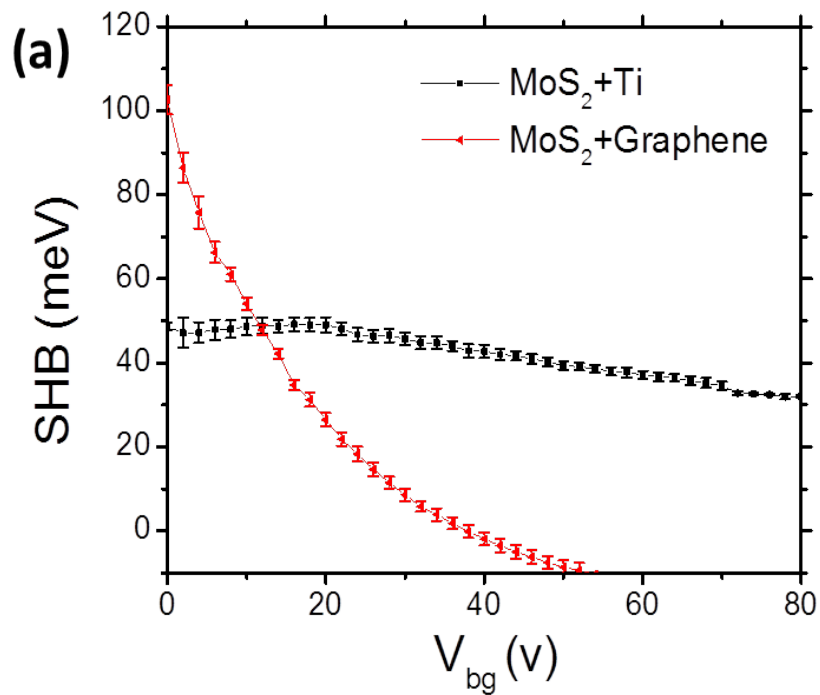
Demonstration of an integrated logic inverter on MoS₂ -G heterostructure

(c) Output voltage as a function of the input voltage, for a MoS₂-graphene logic inverter. Optical image (inset, left down) and schematic of the electronic circuit (inset, right up) for the inverter.

(d) The gain of the inverter is ~ 12 .

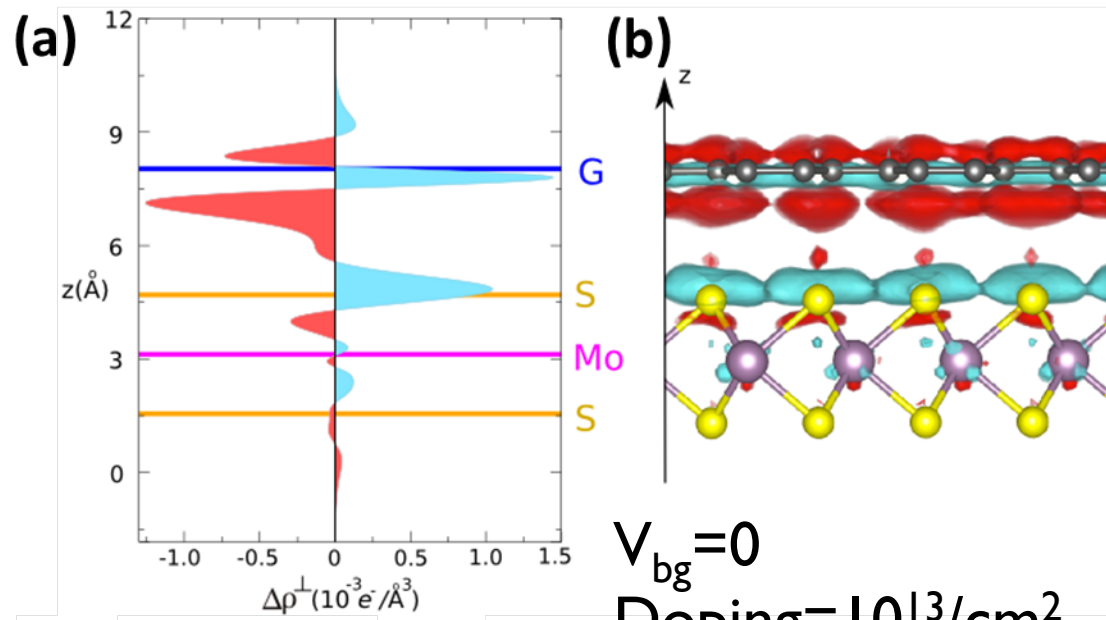


$$\ln\left(\frac{I_d}{T^{3/2}}\right) = -\frac{q(\phi_B - V_d/n)}{k_B T} + \ln(A)$$



Difference between work function and electron affinity

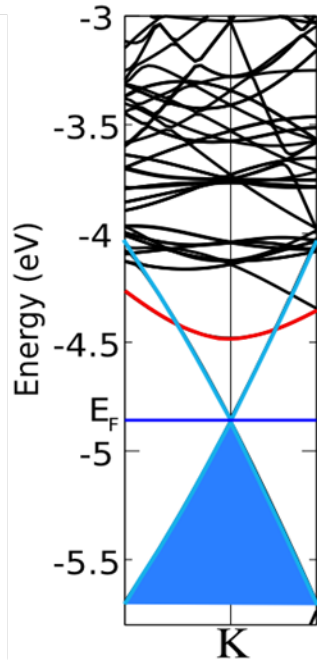
Theory: DFT-based electronic states,
Schottky barrier height



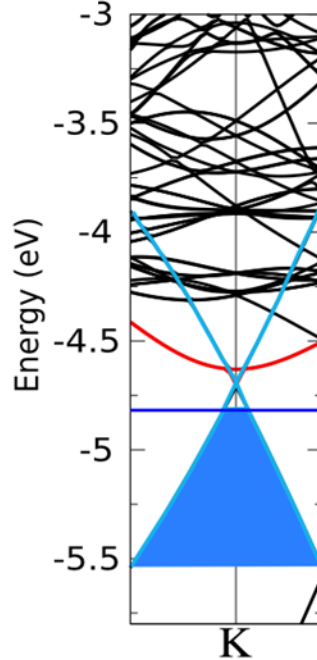
$V_{bg}=0$

Doping = $10^{13}/\text{cm}^2$

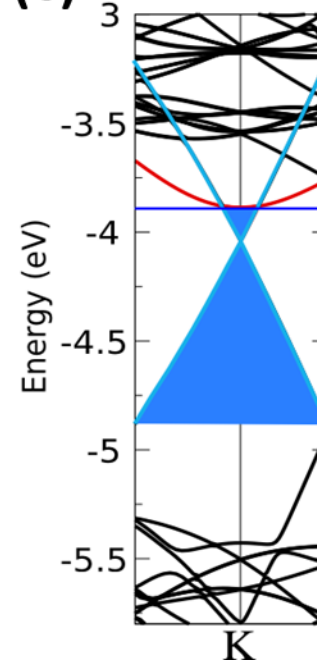
(c)



(d)



(e)



$V_{bg}=0$
Doping = 0

$V_{bg}>0$
Doping = $10^{13}/\text{cm}^2$

Concluding remarks:

- interesting electronic devices already demonstrated using graphene/2D layered heterostructures
- essential role of theory in exploring possibilities
- we're only at the very beginning of exploiting their potential