

Location-Selective CVD Synthesis of Circular MoS₂ Flakes with Ultrahigh Field-Effect Mobility

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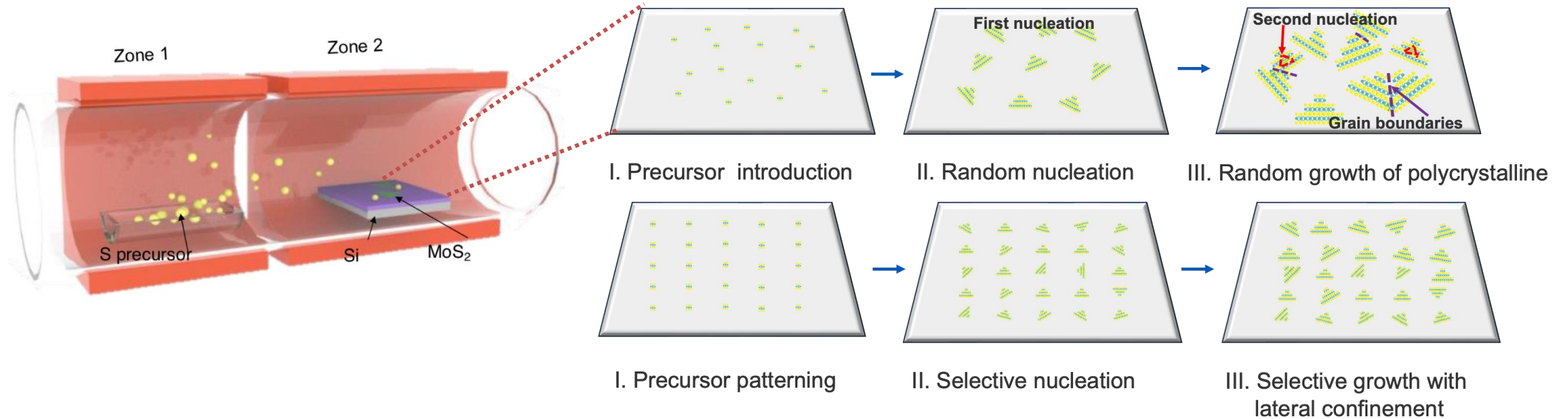
Site-specific synthesis

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➤ **Challenges for nanoelectronics:**

Despite initial achievements in fundamental scientific research and device demonstrations, the growth of wafer-scale, single crystalline (SC) TMD films is a major obstacle to the advancement of commercially feasible TMD-based nanoelectronics.

➤ **Solutions:**

Site-specific growth → allows micrometer scale controlled growth at selected locations which can be directly used as channel material for electronic devices.

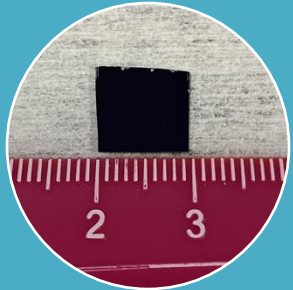
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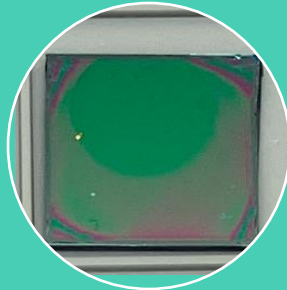
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preparation



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E-beam
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Mo
precursor
loading



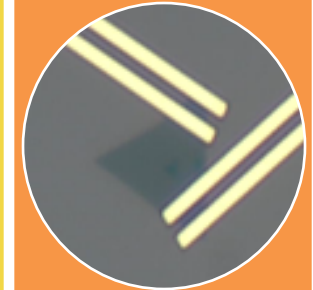
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Device
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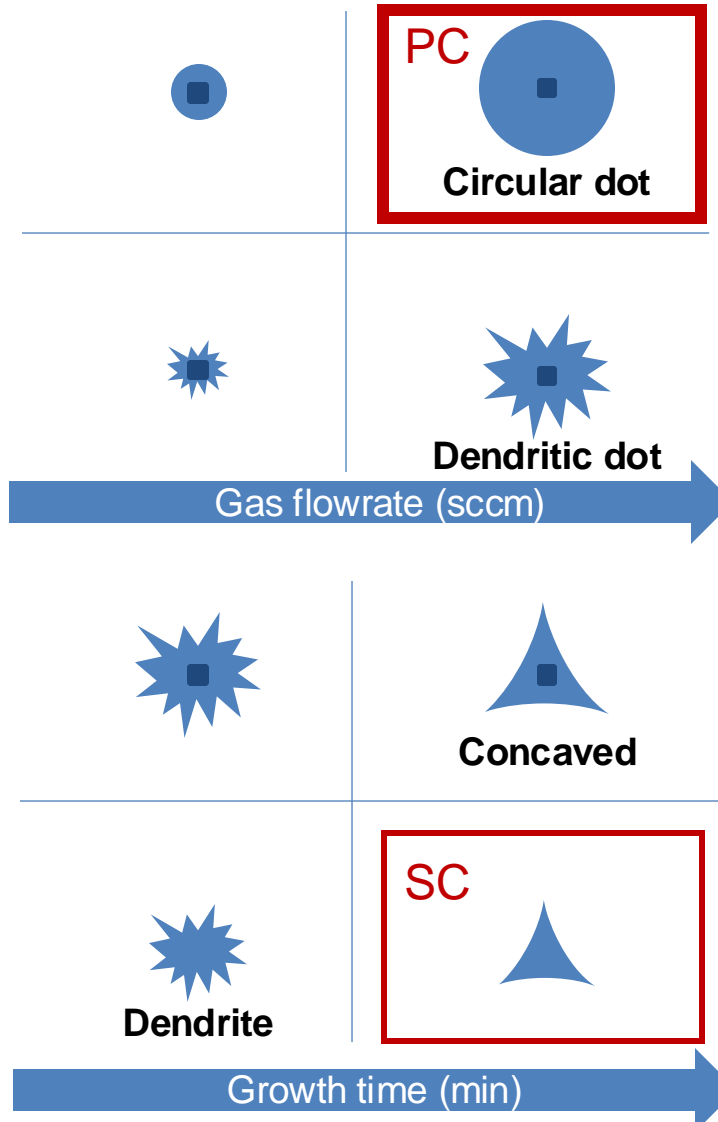
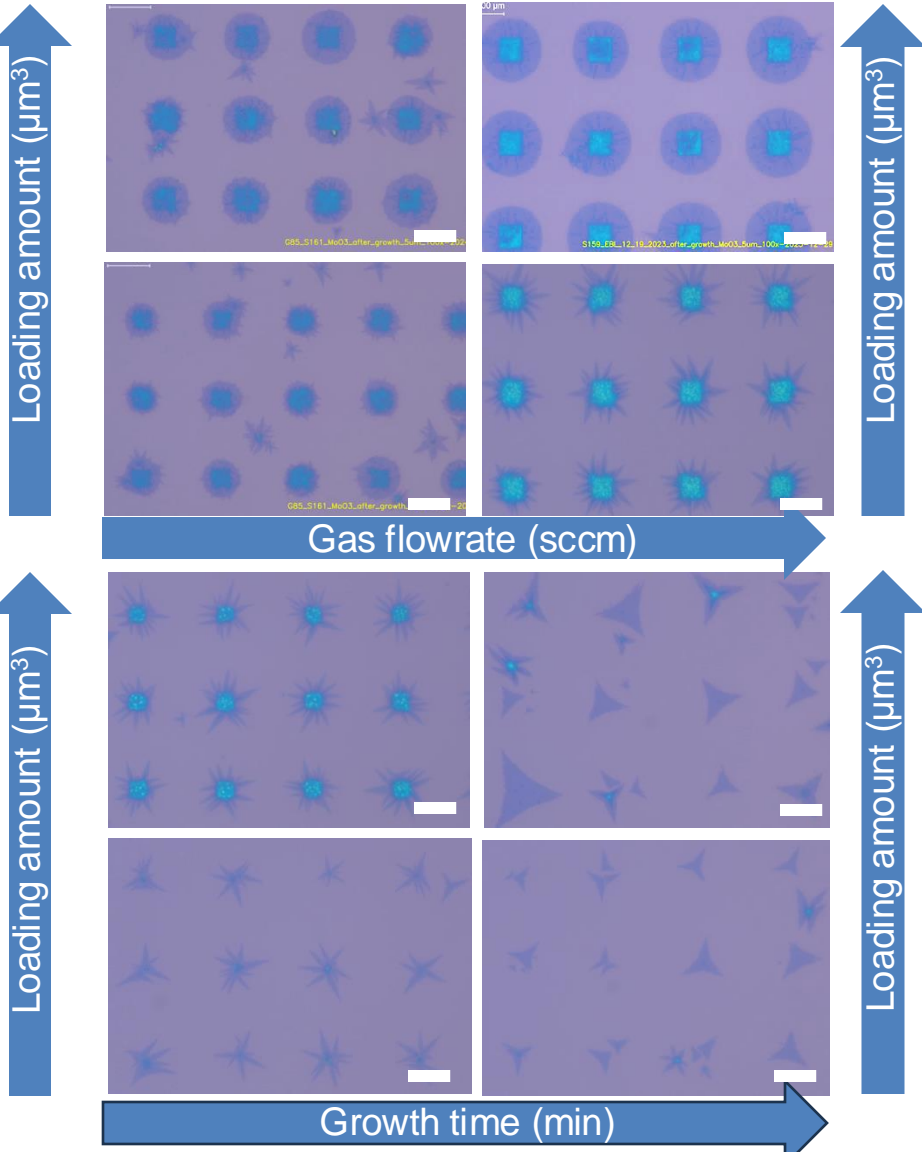
CVD parameter space exploration

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- Location-specific polycrystalline (PC) and single-crystalline (SC) flakes can be obtained by adjusting the CVD synthesis parameters.
- The electrical properties of monolayer MoS₂ were measured, demonstrating competitive performance compared to published results, though the recipe for equilateral triangle monolayers requires further refinement.
- In contrast, the recipe for circular dots is well-optimized and promising for further investigation.

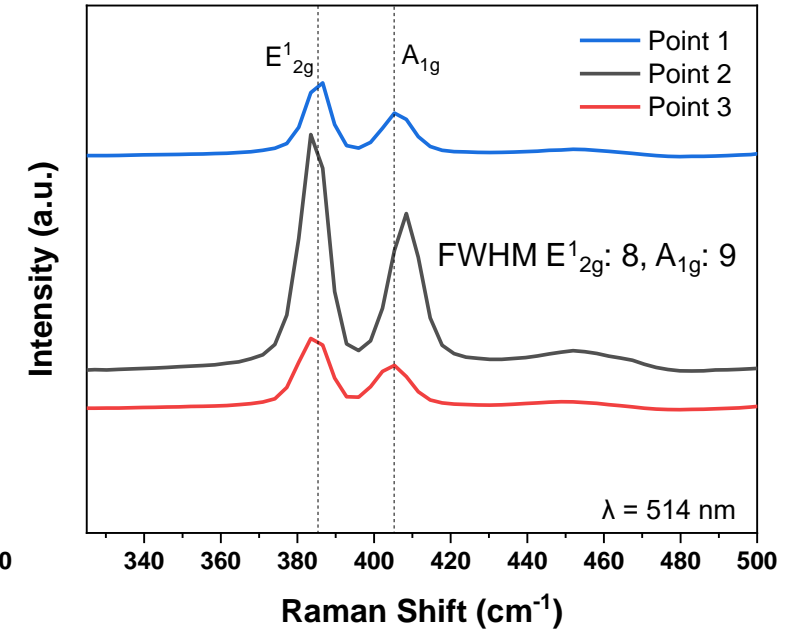
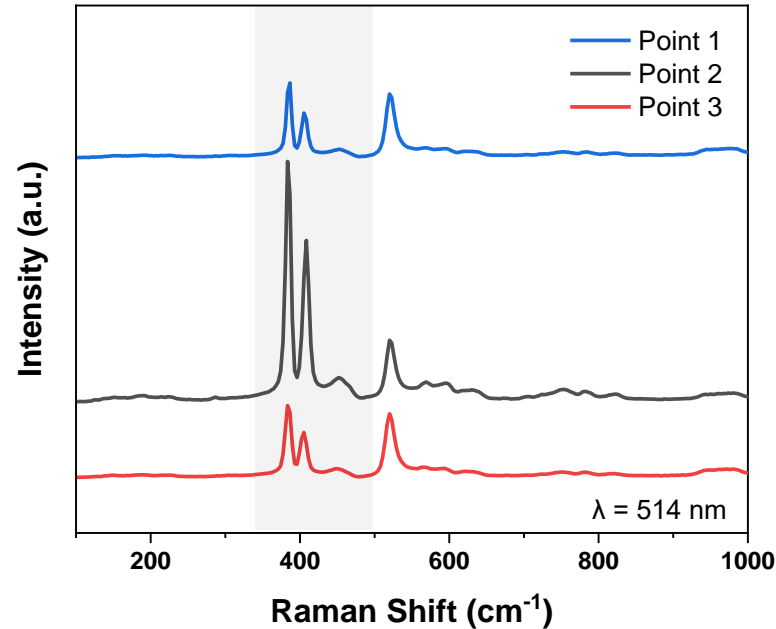
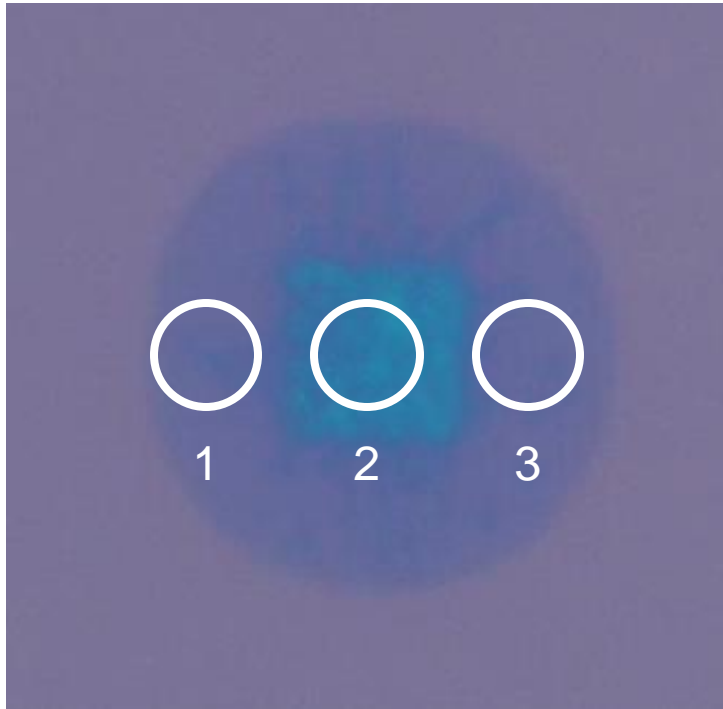
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Point	E¹²ᵍ (cm⁻¹)	A¹ᵍ (cm⁻¹)	Frequency difference (Δ)	Layers
1	386.5	405.3	20.8	2
2	383.5	408.4	24.9	> 3
3	383.5	405.3	21.9	3

The Raman analysis verifies that the flakes consist of MoS₂, as indicated by the presence of characteristic peaks at 387cm⁻¹ for E¹²ᵍ and 407cm⁻¹ for A¹ᵍ.

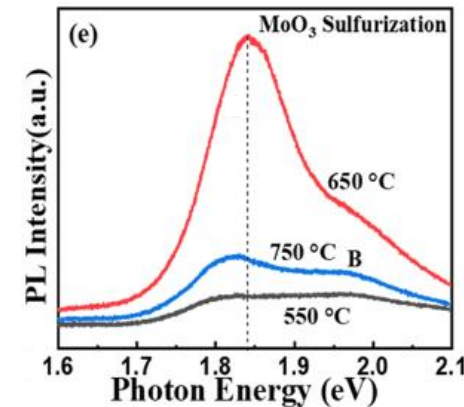
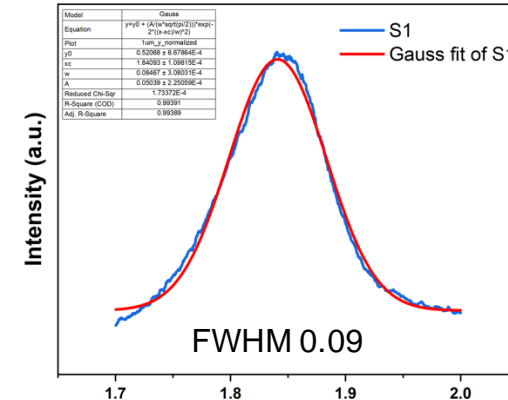
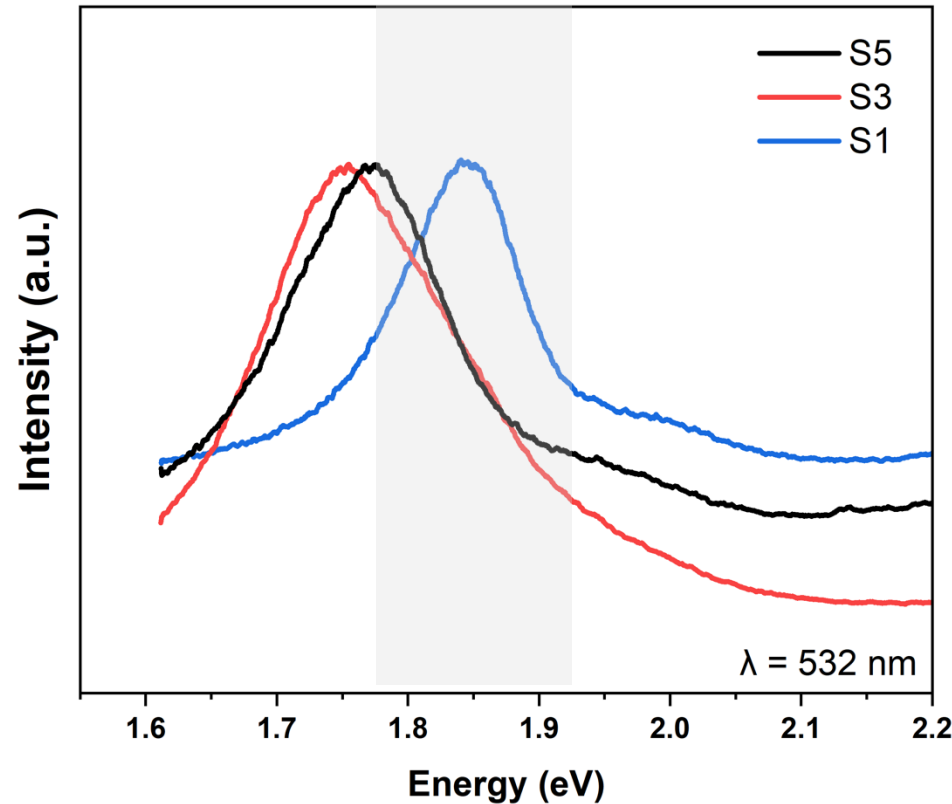
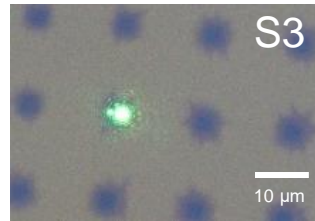
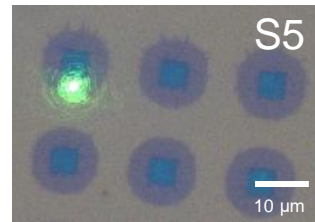
Material characterization - Photoluminescence spectroscopy

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The photoluminescence (PL) spectrum of monolayer molybdenum disulfide (MoS₂) exhibits peaks in the range of approximately 1.85 eV to 2.00 eV. The S1 region displayed monolayer/bilayer (ML/BL) flakes, while the S3 and S5 regions showed multilayer flakes.

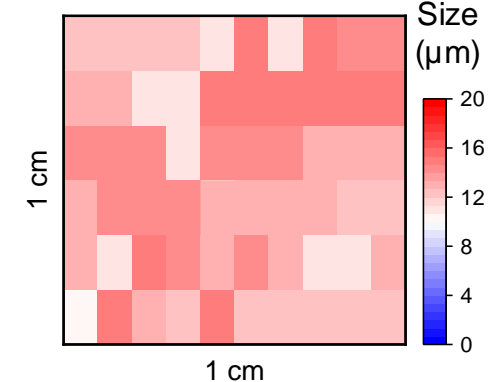
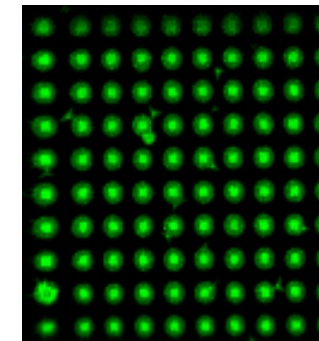
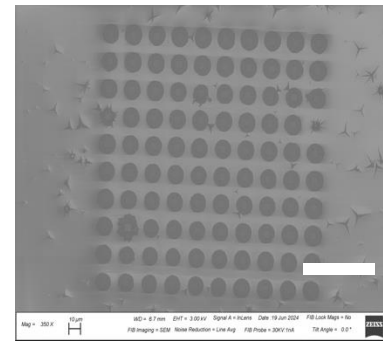
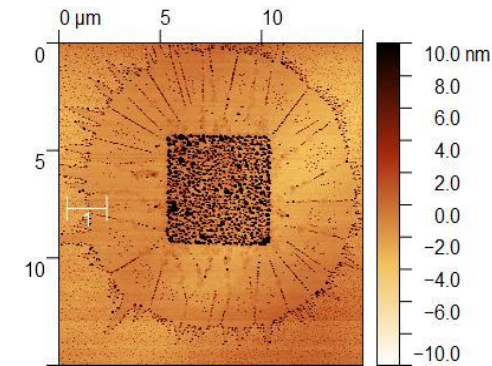
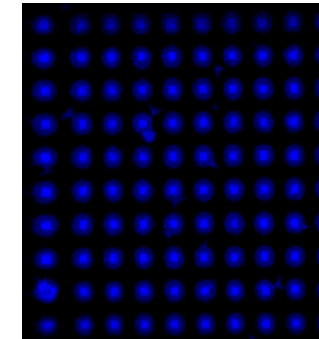
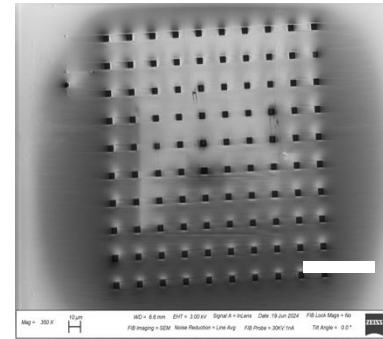
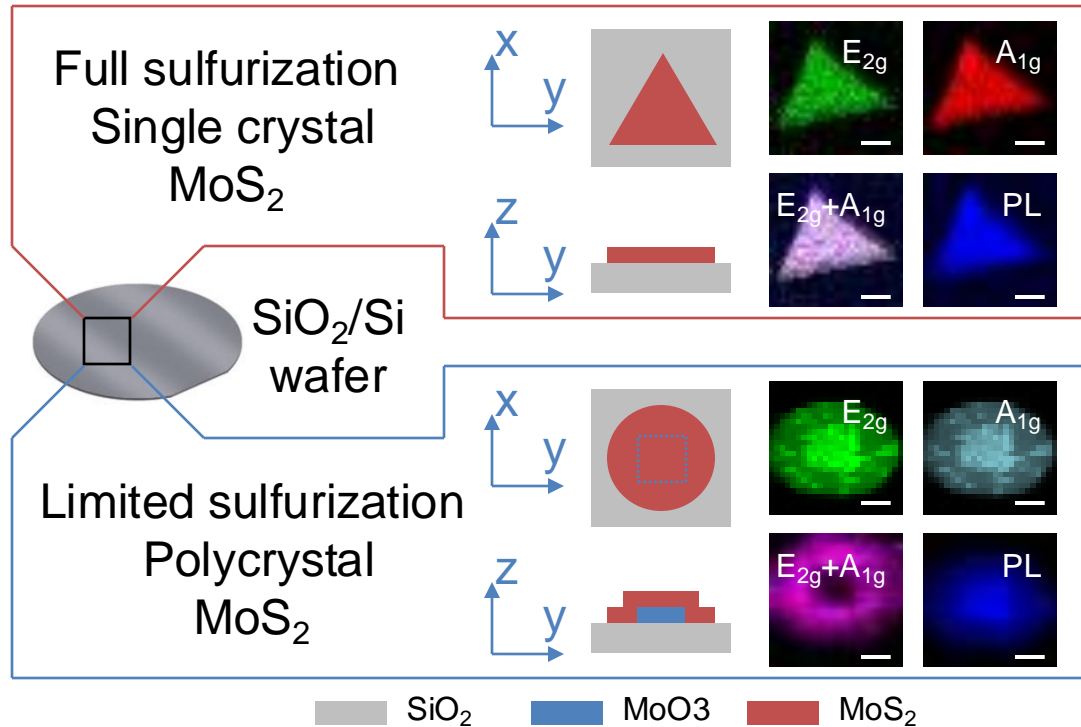
Material characterization - Array scale mapping

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- The uniformity of the flakes can be assessed using 10 x 10 arrays through various characterization techniques such as SEM, AFM, Raman, and PL mapping.

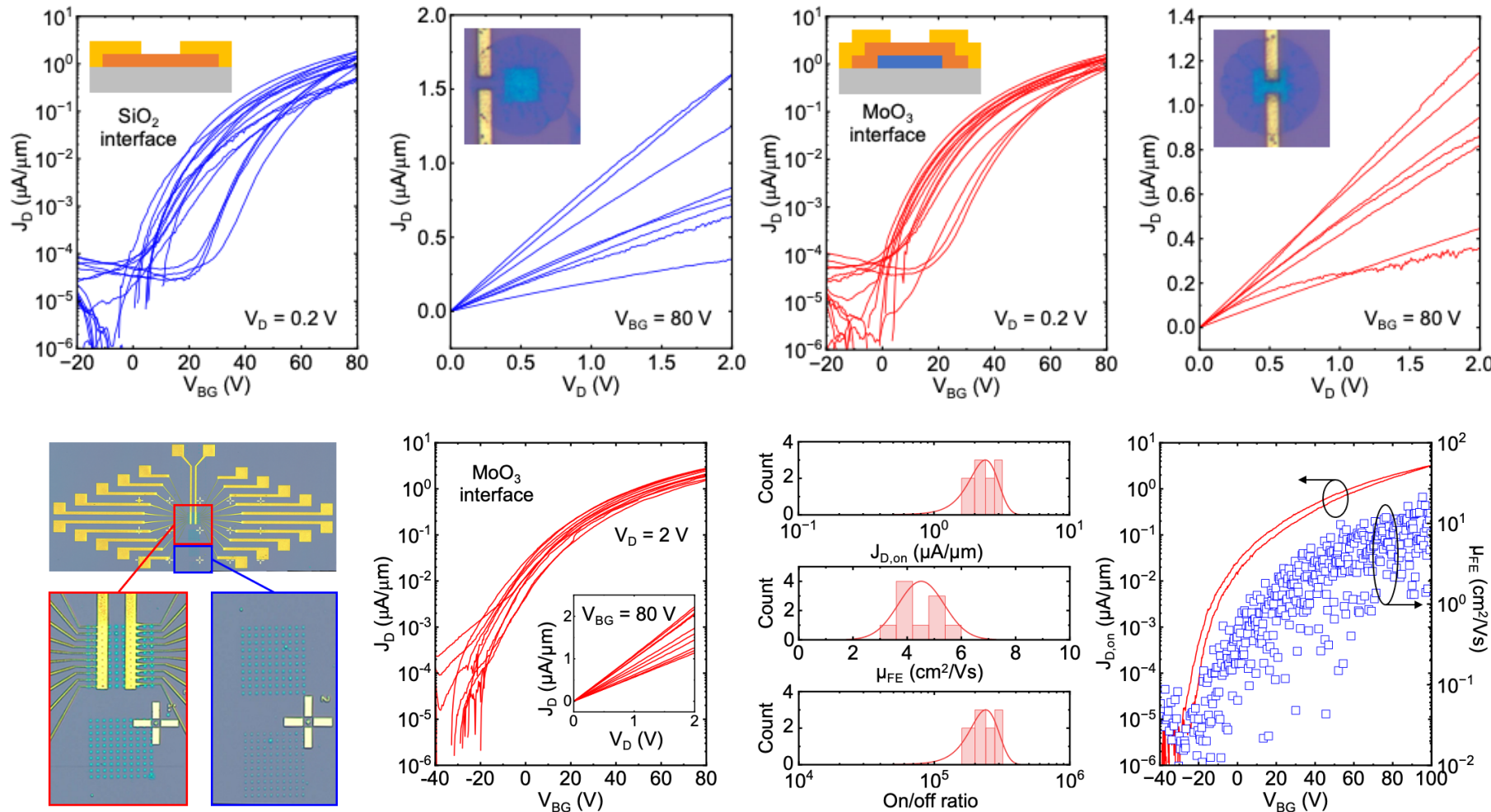
Material characterization - Carrier transport measurement

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- A comparative investigation of MoS₂ FETs with MoO₃ and SiO₂ dielectric interfaces is performed, focusing on output and transfer characteristics (J_D - V_D and J_D - V_{BG}).
- Both FET types show linear J_D - V_D characteristics, indicating Ohmic contact.
- Optimized MoS₂ FET achieves $J_{D,on}$ of 3 $\mu\text{A}/\mu\text{m}$, μ_{FE} of 20 cm^2/Vs , and on/off ratio up to 10⁶.

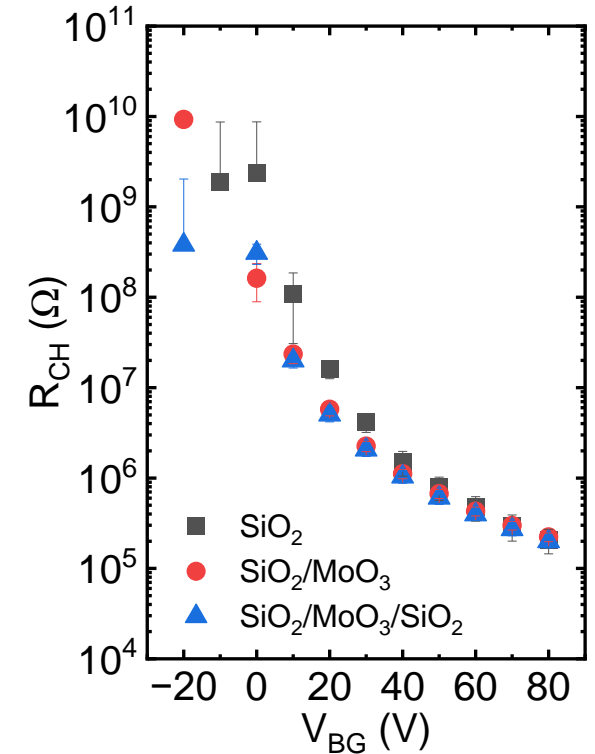
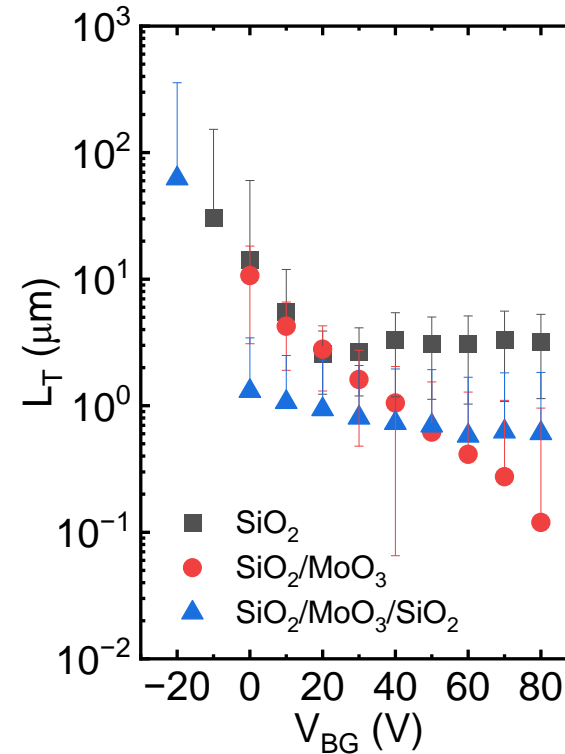
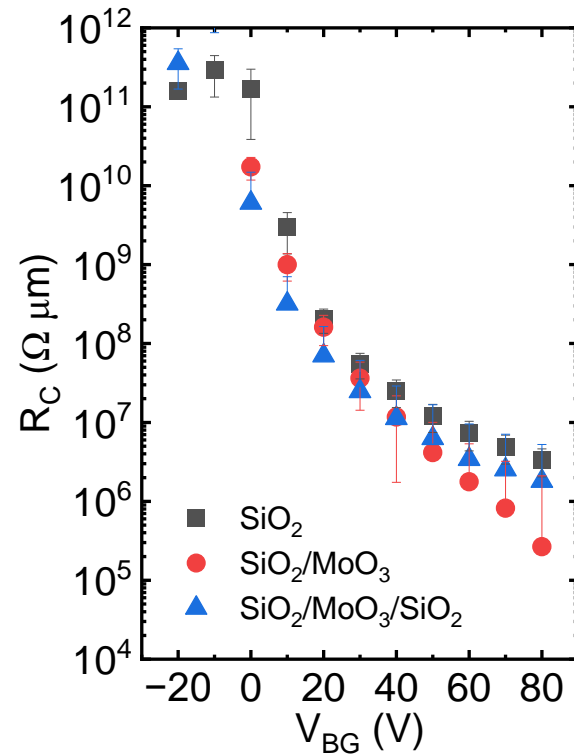
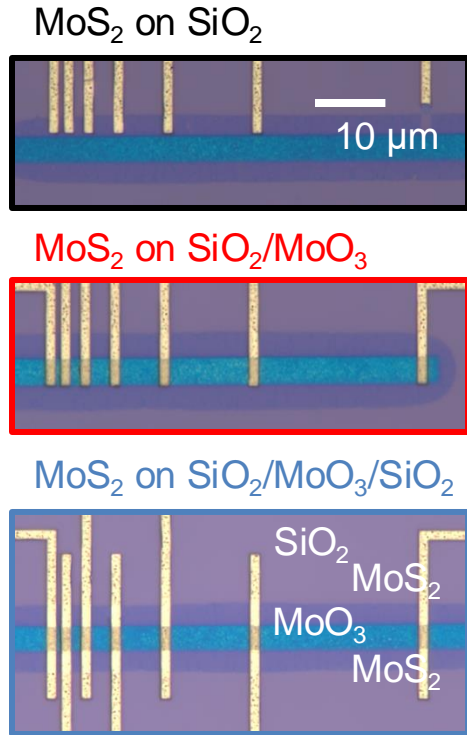
Material characterization - Transmission line measurement

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- Well-controlled growth enables defining the geometry of as-grown MoS₂ in arbitrary shapes. No need for lithography or etching processes.
- Created a long MoO₃ ribbon (5 μm \times 200 μm) for Transmission Line Measurement (TLM).
- Greater involvement of the MoO₃ interface (compared to SiO₂) improves metal contact conditions. Lower contact resistance (R_C) and transfer length (T_L). Maintains the MoS₂ channel resistance (R_{CH}).

Research highlights

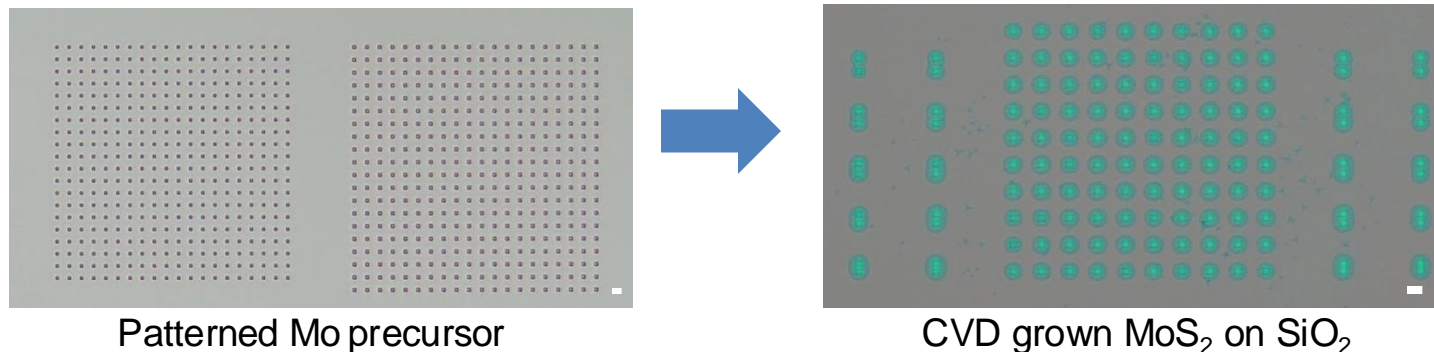
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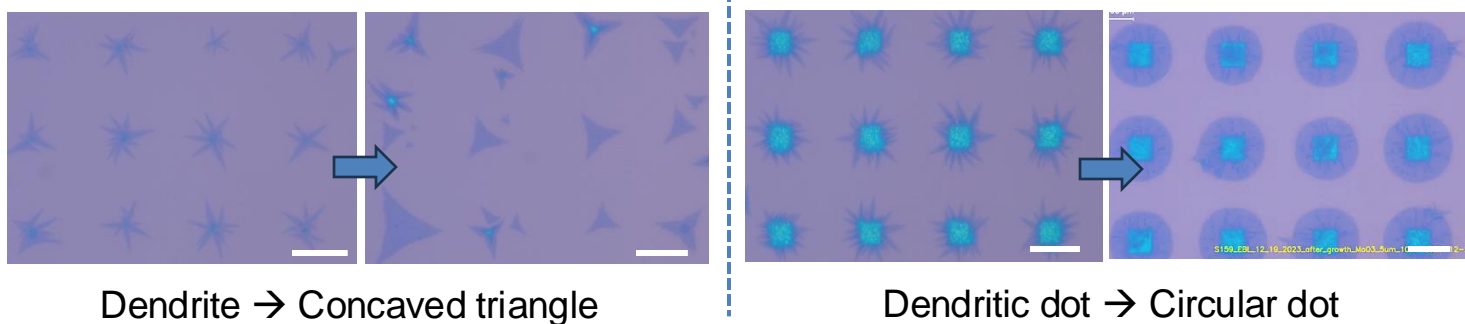
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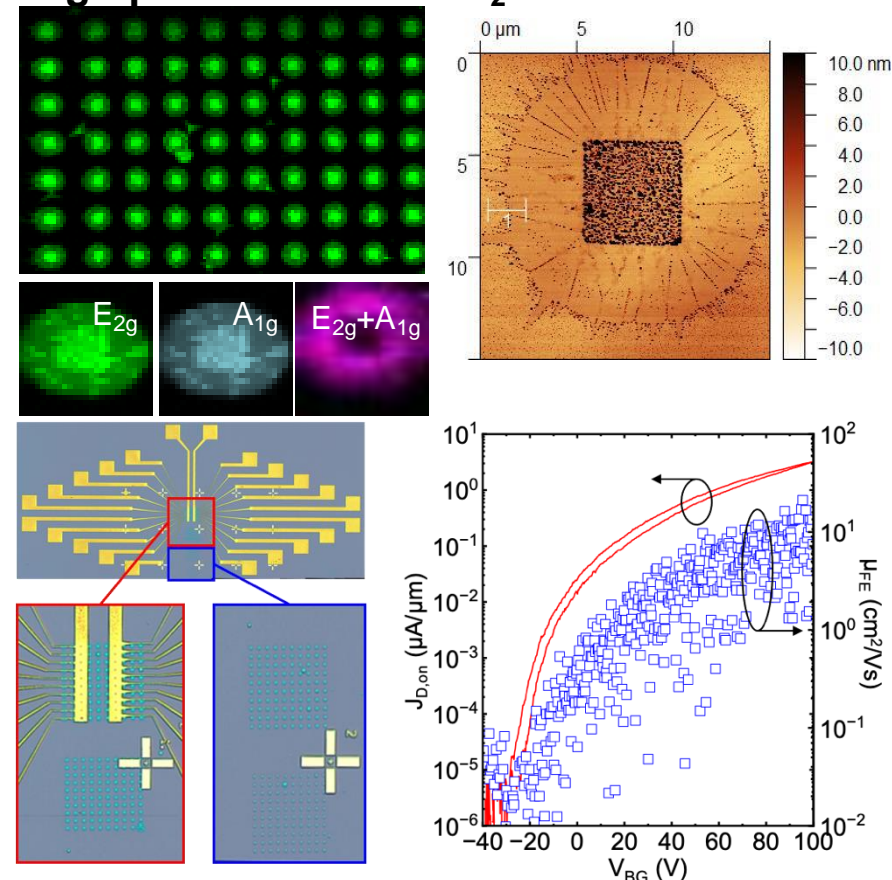
□ Location-selective growth of MoS₂ on SiO₂ (scale bar: 10 μm)



□ Controlled MoS₂ morphology evolution (scale bar: 10 μm)



□ High performance MoS₂ transistors

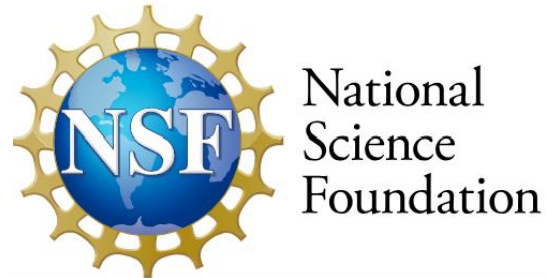
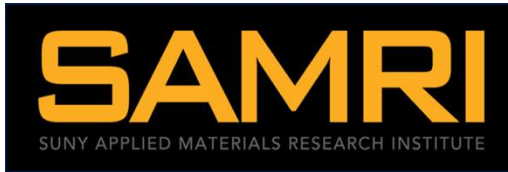
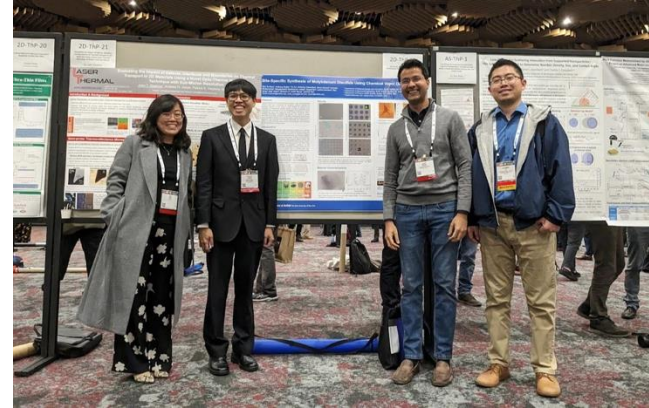


Successfully demonstrate the selective CVD growth of 2D MoS₂ arrays directly on SiO₂ substrates with controlled morphologies and excellent electronic quality (~20 cm²/Vs electron mobility).

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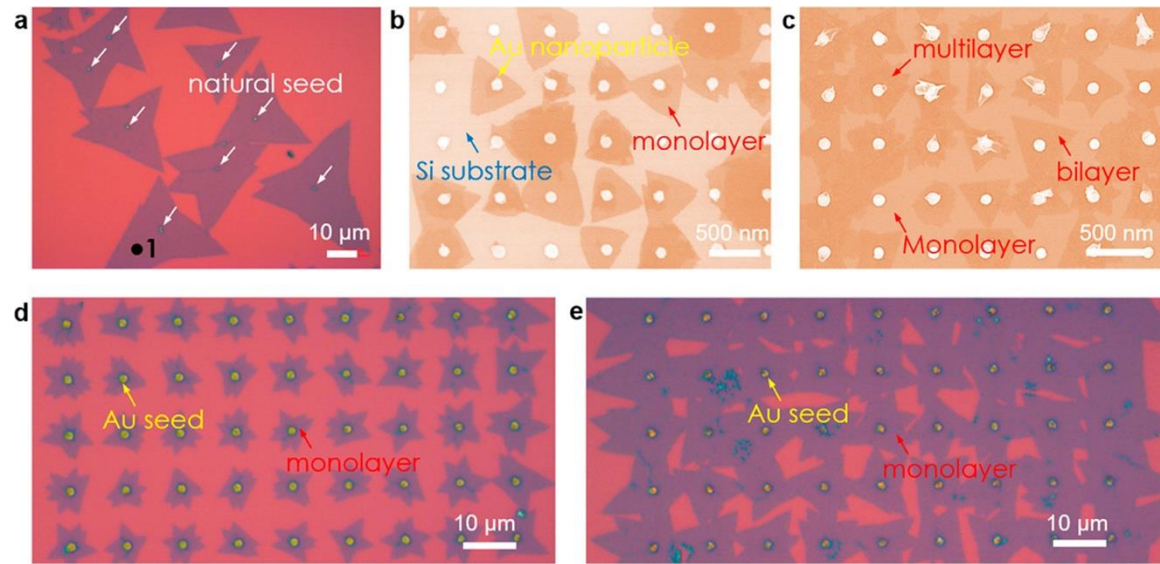
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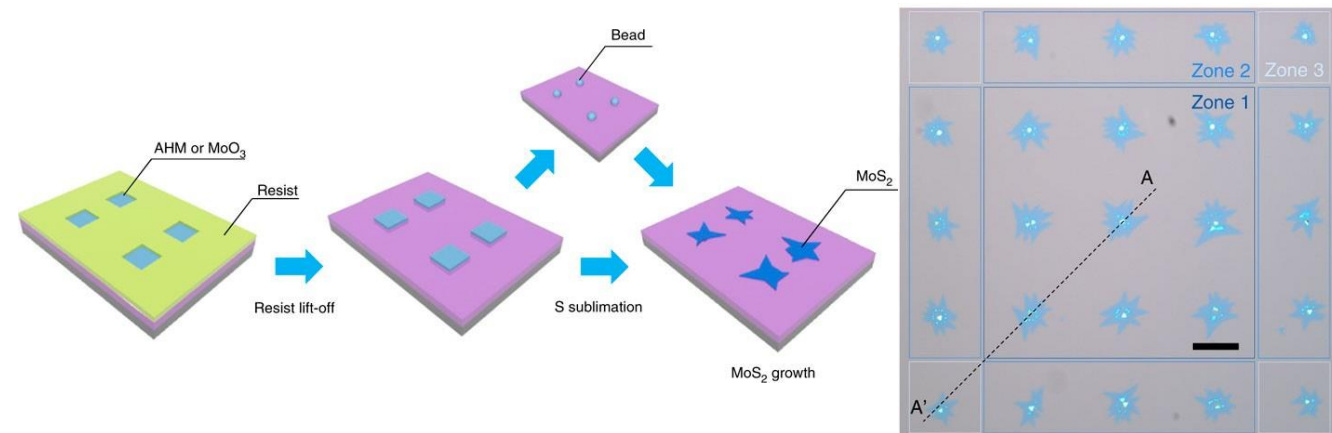
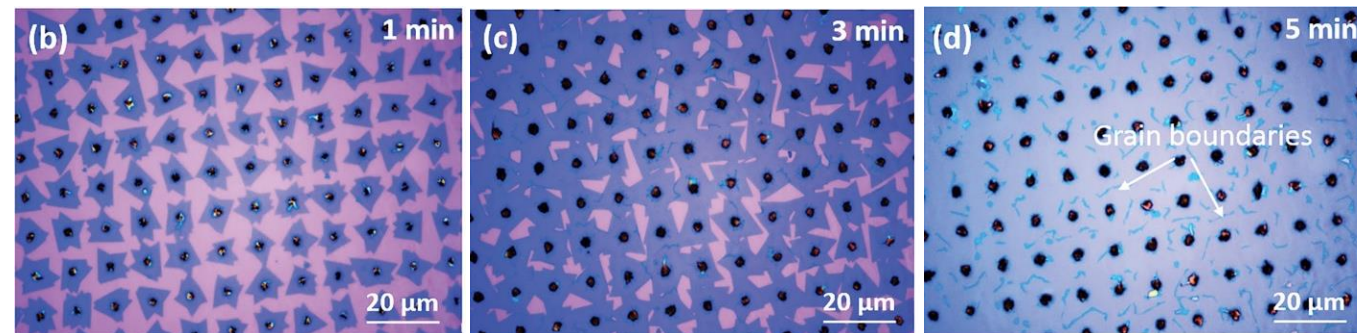
State of the art: site-specific synthesis



- Metal (e.g., Au) nanoparticles to seed the growth of MoS_2 monolayers and thereby provide a means to achieve controllable synthesis.

Issues

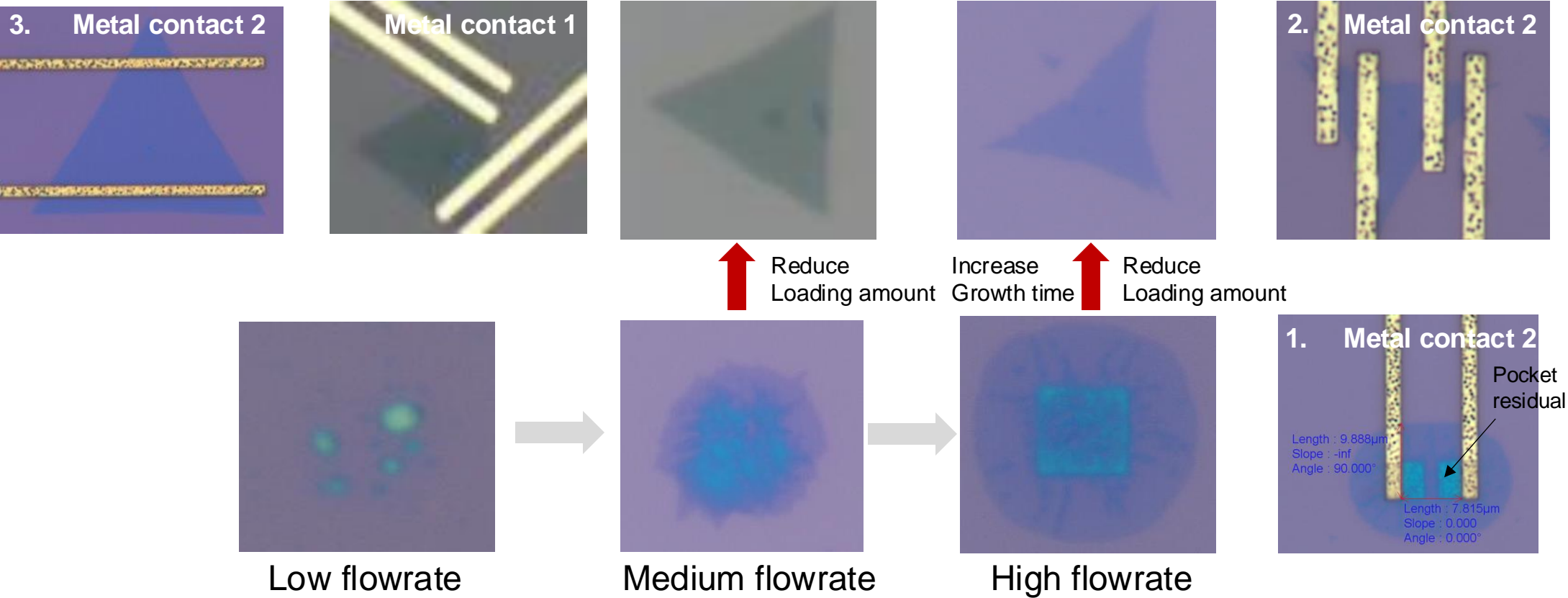
- Conventional photolithography crafts relatively large seed area \rightarrow polycrystalline
- The metal seeds residuals will need extra steps to be removed during the fabrication



Our approaches

- Exploit Electron beam lithographic patterning of the Mo precursors to enable micrometer scale MoS_2 nucleation at predefined locations on SiO_2 substrates

Process-Morphology-Carrier Transport Diagram



Contact	1. Circular	2. Concaved	3. Triangle
Metal contact 1	1	-	< 1
Metal contact 2	20	1 ~ 10	1 ~ 10