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# Challenges in Organic Chemistry and Chemical Biology (ISACS7)

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## **Speakers**

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Akira Suzuki, Japan (Nobel Laureate)

Jason Chin, UK

Jonathan Clayden, UK (Merck Award Winner)

Benjamin G. Davis, UK

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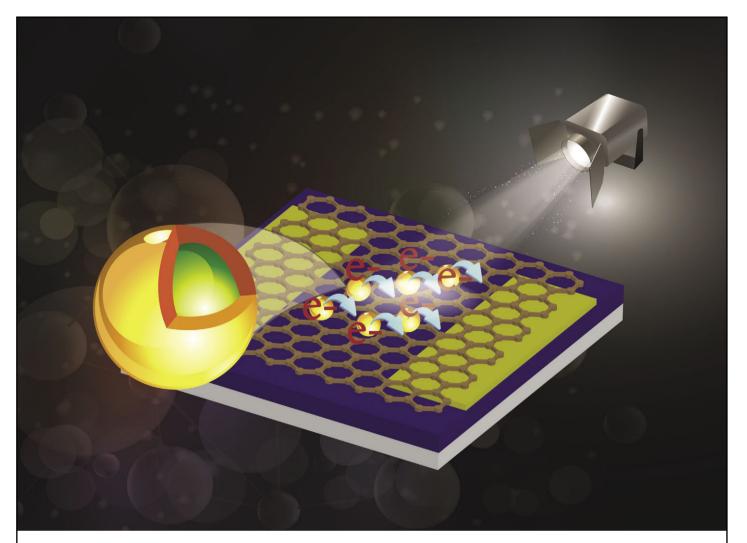
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Showcasing research from Professor Hyoyoung Lee's group at the Center of Smart Molecular Memory, Sungkyunkwan University, Korea

Dual n-type doped reduced graphene oxide field effect transistors controlled by semiconductor nanocrystals

A rapid and simple method for doping a reduced graphene oxide (rGO) field effect transistor (FET) with nanocrystals was utilized to produce dual n-type behavior with light and bias voltage. This convenient method promises industrial level doping of graphene transistors.

