

The growth of graphene layers by chemical vapor deposition on copper foils

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Carbon as a transformer unit presents various shapes in low dimensions, such as carbon nanotubes, fullerene, and graphene of a 2D single honeycomb carbon network. Among them, the single graphene layer has recently shown many fascinating physical properties. Specifically, as a semimetal or zero-gap semiconductor, it has appeared to have ultra-high mobility, integer and half-integer quantum Hall effect and Klein tunneling which indicate Dirac fermion behavior. In addition, we expect that the creative use of these nanomaterial could lead many applications, such as FET devices, LCD transparent electrodes, and solar cells.

However, load-block in practical applications of graphene were lack of large area and mass production. In that point, recent success of chemical vapor deposition (CVD) for graphene production may be cornerstone of real applications. We succeeded in graphene growth by CVD method on copper foils. Graphene quality was characterized by Raman and SEM and transport measurements. We also found that graphene layers were controled by hydrogen gas amount.