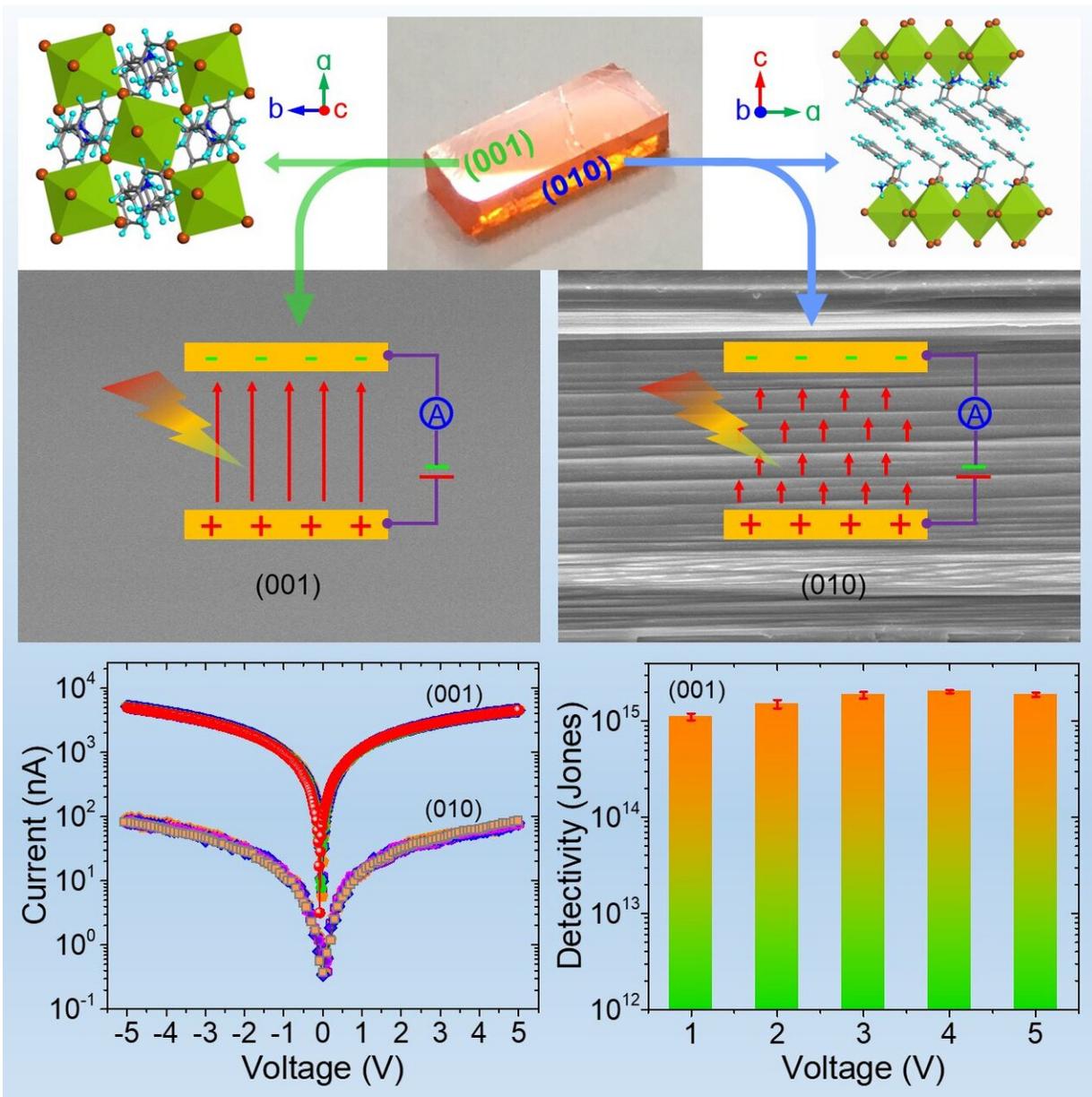


# New technique prepares 2-D perovskite single crystals for highest photodetectivity

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The (001) plane presented the highest photodetectivity. Credit: DICP

A research group led by Prof. Liu Shengzhong from the Dalian Institute of Chemical Physics (DICP) of the Chinese Academy of Sciences and Dr. Xu Zhuo at Shaanxi Normal University (SNNU) developed a technique to prepare large 2-D perovskite single crystals to achieve the highest photodetector performance among this type. Their findings were published in *Matter*.

Due to their promising stability and excellent optoelectronic properties, two-dimensional (2-D) layered organic-inorganic hybrid perovskites have demonstrated better [performance](#) in certain applications than their three-dimensional (3-D) counterparts. In particular, 2-D perovskites show [better performance](#) in certain optoelectronic devices, especially ones fabricated on the (001) plane.

The scientists developed a [surface tension](#)-controlled crystallization method to prepare large 2-D  $(\text{C}_6\text{H}_5\text{C}^2\text{H}_4\text{NH}_3)_2\text{PbI}_4$  ((PEA) $_2\text{PbI}_4$ ) perovskite single crystals (PSCs). Using this technique, they harvested inch-sized 2-D (PEA) $_2\text{PbI}_4$  PSCs, with the largest reaching 36 mm in length, resulting in extraordinary device performance.

As predicted using density function theory, their crystal structures show anisotropy-dependent optoelectronic performance. More specifically, the photodetectors fabricated on the (001) plane exhibit responsivity as high as 139.6 A/W, external quantum efficiency of 37,719.6%, detectivity of  $1.89 \times 10^{15}$  cmHz<sup>1/2</sup>/W and response speed as fast as 21 microseconds.

These results provide a promising pathway for stable high-performance photodetectors and open a new avenue for commercialization of perovskite single crystals for photoelectronic applications.

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