

Supporting Information

In situ formation of nanocomposite double-network hydrogels with shear-thinning and self-healing properties

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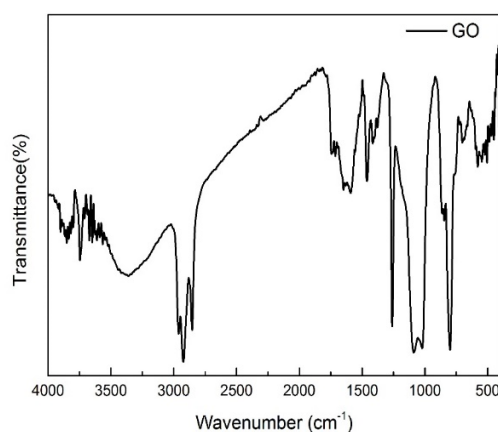


Figure S1. FTIR spectrum of GO.

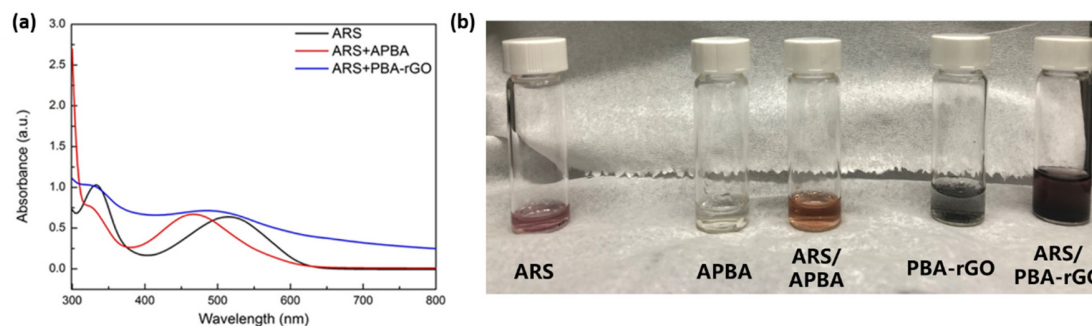


Figure S2. (a) UV-Vis spectra and (b) images of ARS, APBA solution, ARS/APBA, PBA-rGO, ARS/PBA-rGO solutions.

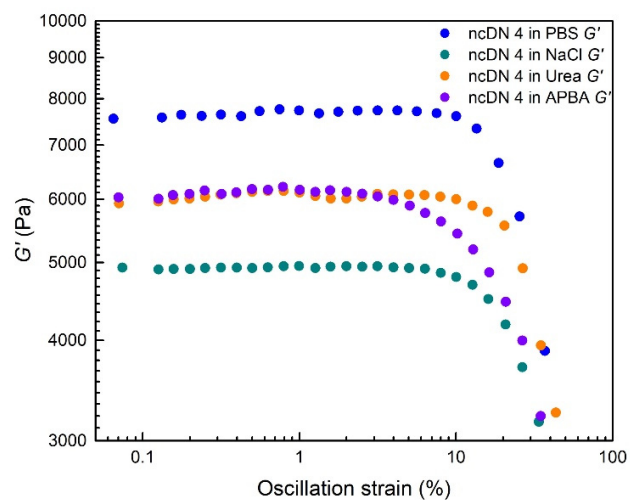


Figure S3. Continuous strain sweep (from 0.1% to 100%) of ncDN 4 hydrogels after incubation in PBS solution and PBS solution containing different chemicals (i.e. NaCl (400 mM), urea (400 mM), and APBA (40 mM)) for one day.

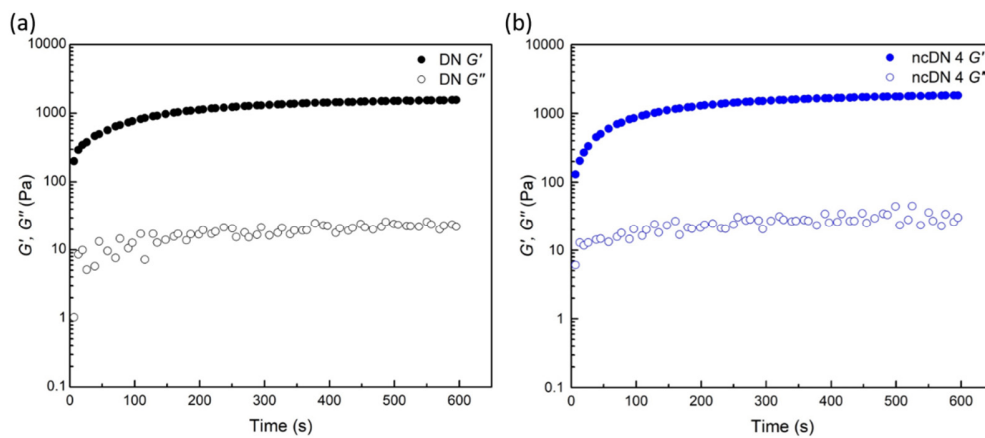


Figure S4. Time sweep test of DN and ncDN 4 hydrogel formation.

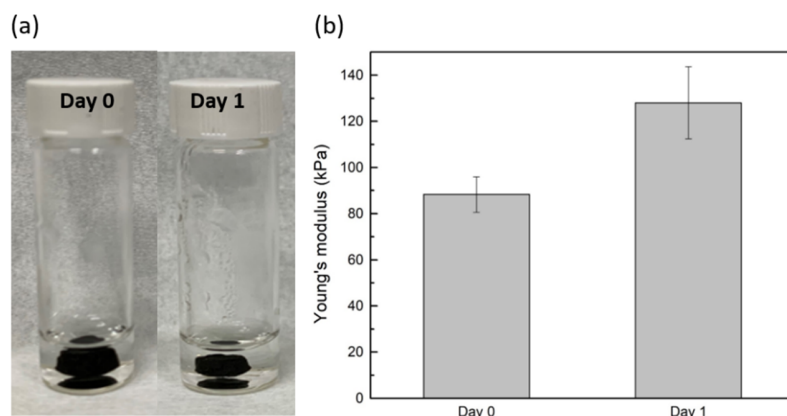


Figure S5. (a) Images and (b) Young's modulus of ncDN 4 hydrogels immersed in PBS solution at 37 °C at day 0 and day 1.

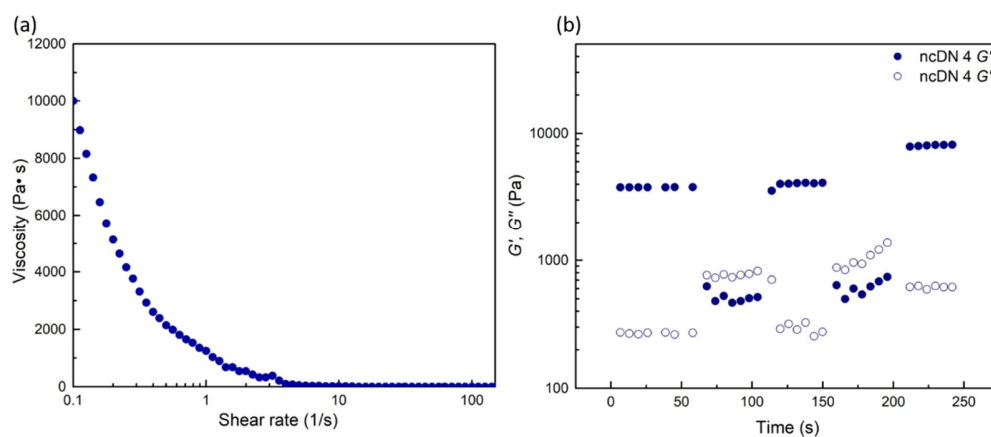


Figure S6. (a) Viscosity test of ncDN 4 hydrogel (shear rate from 0.1 s^{-1} to 150 s^{-1}) and (b) Continuous step strain sweep test of ncDN 4 hydrogel (0.1% and 1000% of strain) at equilibrium swelling condition.

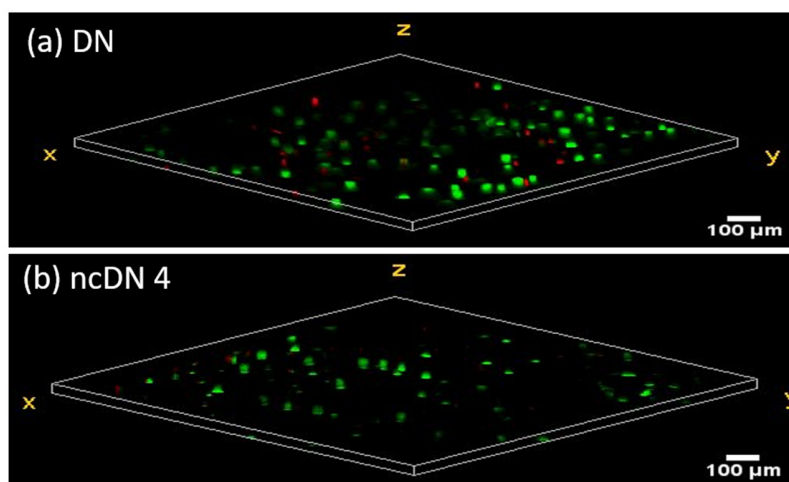


Figure S7. Confocal images of live/dead assay of MEFs encapsulation in (a) DN and (b) ncDN 4 hydrogels. The green signals indicated the live cells and the red one indicated the dead cells.

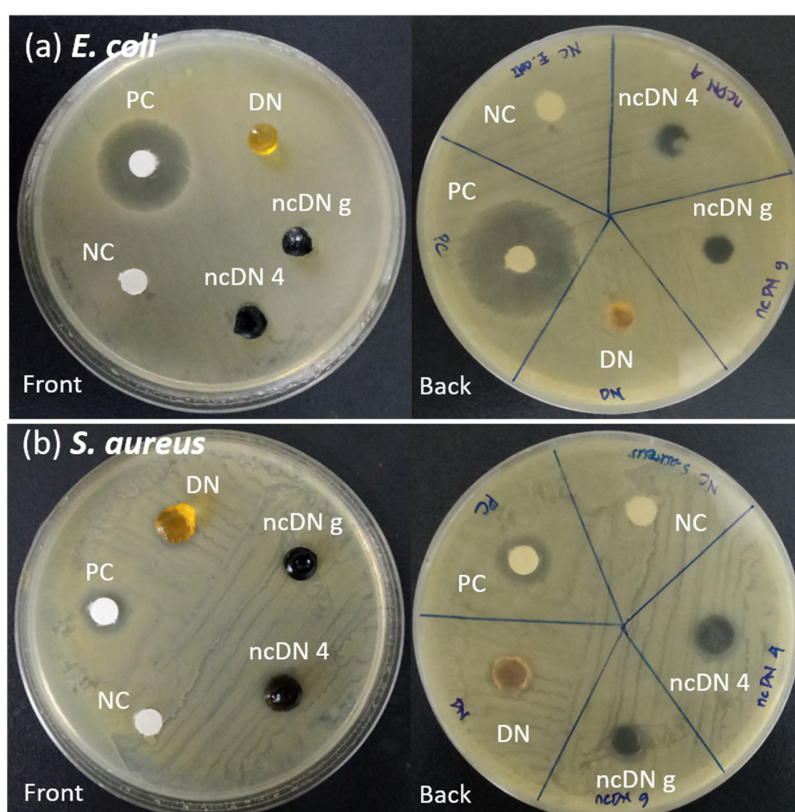


Figure S8. Photographic images of the antibacterial activities of the DN, ncDN g and ncDN 4 hydrogels against (a) *E. coli* and (b) *S. aureus*. For *E. coli*, the inhibition zone of negative control (NC), positive control (PC), DN, ncDN g, and ncDN 4 hydrogels were 0, 22, 6, 9, and 9 mm, respectively. For *S. aureus*, the inhibition zone of NC, PC, DN, ncDN g, and ncDN 4 hydrogels were 0, 9, 10, 9, and 10 mm, respectively.