## Supporting Information for

## Omnidirectionally Stretchable Electrodes Based on Wrinkled Silver Nanowires Through the Shrinkage of Electrospun Polymer Fibers

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Figure S1. The fabrication schematic of the electrode.



Figure S2. (a) The morphology image of elastic fiber and the diameter distribution of PVDF-HFP microfibers (b).



Figure S3. (a) Surface morphology image of polymer mat after depositing Ag NWs (ILQ-15) and its magnified image.



Figure S4. The pictures of electrospun PVDF, PS, TPU, PVDF-HFP fiber mats before and after heat treatment.



Figure S5. (a) The morphology image of elastic film after being relaxed and the diameter distribution of PVDF-HFP fibers (b), (c) The morphology image of relaxed elastic film after further thermal treatment.



Figure S6. (a) Electrospun fiber mats with different thickness. (b) A digital photo of the fiber mats after heating at 120 °C for 2 min, and (c) their corresponding shrinkage ratios.



Figure S7. (a) The thickness of a composite electrode, (b) the cross-sectional view of a composite electrode.



Figure S8. Fractures existing in the conductive layer fabricated using the electrospun mat, V=9 kV, ILQ-30.



Figure S9. Heated blank film fabricated under different applied voltage. (a)-(c) SEM images of electrospun mats obtained under 5 kV, 7kV and 9 kV, respectively, which had been thermaly treated, as well as their magnified images (d)-(f). The scale bar in (a)-(c) is 50 μm and (d)-(f) is 5 μm.



Figure S10. Surface morphology images of electrodes thermally treated at different temperature, 80 °C (a), 100 °C (b), 120 °C (c), 140 °C (d), 160 °C (e), 180 °C (f).



Figure S11. (a) 3D morphology of electrodes fabricated at different temperatures and their profiles measured along the white dashed lines (b) and the relationship between average height versus temperature (c).



Figure S12. (a) The microscopic morphology of the electrode, ILQ-5 and its magnified image, showning AgNWs embedding into interval of fibers.



Figure S13. The surface morphology of an electrode after natural releasing.



Figure S14. The surface morphology of ILQ-5 (a) and ILQ-10 (b) electrodes after ultrasonic treatment.



Figure S15. (a) The surface morphology of the electrode (ILQ-35) after ultrasonic and its localised magnified image (b).



Figure S16. The close-up view of cracks at strain of 200% (a), 300% (b) and 500% (c), corresponding to images in Figure 4 (c).



Figure S17. (a, b) The setup for tape test of our electrodes. (c) The resistance changes of electrodes after tape peeling tests.



Figure S18. (a) The schematic of EL film, (b) The cross-section image of EL film, (c) The optical spectra of EL film.

Ν	Method	Materials	Max Stretchability	Electrical performance under strains	Omnidirectional stretchablity	Ref.
Mechanical Pre-stretching	Uniaxial	CNT/PDMS	100%	ΔR/R0=~0.041 at 100% strain	No	1
	Biaxial	MXene/Ag NWs/VHB	100%	$\Delta R_{rct}/R_{0rct} = -0.24$ at 80% strain		2
		Graphene- CNT/rubber	150%	$\Delta R/R_{0ret} = -2.75$ under tensile strain of 150%	$\Delta R_{\Box}/R_{0\Box}=0.2$ at 140% strain	3
	Multiaxial	rGO nanosheet/PEA	>400%	$\Delta R_{\Box}/R_{0\Box}$ =4 at 400% strain		4
		CNT/PANI	200%	$\Delta R/R_0=0.025$ at 200% strain	$\Delta R/R_0=0.019$ at 80% strain	5
Therr	nal induced	Au/PDMS	200%	$\Delta R/R_0=0.3$ at 100% strain		6
Solve	ent swelling deswelling	Ag film/PDMS	400% in theory	Nearly no change at 100% strain		7
		Ag NWs/ Dragon Skin	150%	$\Delta R/R_0=6$ at 150% strain	No	8
	Mold	Graphene/ PDMS	130% in theory	$\Delta R_{\Box}/R_{0\Box}=0.67$ at 30% strain	$\Delta R/R_0 = \sim 0.45$ under 30% strain, stretched individually along 4 directions	9
3D	printing	PEDOT:PSS/ PDMS	270%	Stay constant until breakage		10
Elec stret therm	trical field tching and al treatment	Ag NWs/ PVDF-HFP	500%	$\Delta R/R_0=0.65$ at 100% strain	$\Delta R/R_0 = \sim 1.0$ under 80% strain	This work

Table S1. Performance comparison of the previously reported stretchable electrodes and our electrode.

Note: R<sub>ct</sub>--charge-transfer resistance

R<sub>□</sub>---sheet resistance

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