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Super hydrophobic and super lipophilic LDH

flower/cellulose membrane for efficient oil-water separation

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Movie S1 Continuous droplets slip off the surface of the modified LDH/cellulose membrane.

Movie S2 The separation process of oil/water mixture (model oil is n-hexane).

Movie S3 The separation process of oil/water mixture (model oil is chloroform).

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Table 1

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Oil water separation membrane	Separation efficiency (%)	Flux(Lm ⁻² h ⁻¹)	References
T-COF-CF3 coating membrane	99 %	22000	1
CuO-n-dodecanethiol copper mesh	≥96.6%	85.02-87.71	2
γ-AlOOH/OTS coated CFs	97.0%	1210	3
LDH/cellulose membrane	99.6%	1412	This work

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