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Support information for

Flexible perovskite homojunction with metallic ions doping for large-scale and high sensitivity X-ray detection

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Figure S 1. Top-view SEM image of the p-n homojunction.



Figure S 2. (a) X-ray energy spectra of X-ray source voltage at 40, 80, and 120 kV. (b) Absorption coefficient (μ) of MAPbI₃ for X-rays with energy ranging from 10 to 1000 keV. (c) Calculated attenuation efficiency of MAPbI₃ versus the thickness of X-rays with different energies.

The energy distribution of the X-ray beam (Figure S2a) was evaluated using SPEKTR 3.0, as shown in Figure S2a, and the absorption coefficient of MAPbI₃ (Figure S2b) was calculated using an XCOM application. The attenuation efficiency (in case of 40 kV) of our device was calculated according to the formula $\varepsilon = \frac{\int_{0Kev}^{40KeV} (1-e^{-\mu*\rho*t})E}{\int_{0Kev}^{40KeV}E}$, where ρ is the material density of MAPbI₃ (4.16 g/cm³), *t* is the thickness of our device, and *E* is the energy (keV) of X-ray photons. The attenuation efficiency values of our device at 40, 80, and 120kV are shown in Figure S2c.



Figure S 3. Simulation results of (a) dark current and (b) photocurrent induced by X-ray with different dopant concentrations in the n-MAPbI₃ layer. (c) Comparison of simulation results with measured results.



Figure S 4. Detector performance obtained from numerical simulations. (a) Electric field distribution in the perovskite homojunction. (b) Space charge density of the perovskite homojunction. (c) Electric field in the homojunction with different dopant concentrations. (d) Waveform of photocurrent collected by the electrodes.



Figure S 5. Contact angle images of MAPbI₃ precursor dripped on PEN/ITO and Glass/ITO substrate, the substrates have been treated with ultraviolet-ozone for 10 mins.



Figure S 6. Rise and decay times of the flexible X-ray detectors measured by visible light (535 nm).



Figure S 7. Dark current noise of the device with and without the n-MAPbI3 layer.



Figure S 8. X-ray response with a dose rate of 147 $nGy \cdot s^{-1}$.



Figure S 9. (a) Simulation of Bi and Pb ion distribution in the pristine sample and the samples after one month and after one year. (b) X-ray photo response of the flexible X-ray detector in the flat condition for the pristine sample and the sample stored under ambient atmosphere with 30%–50% RH for one month.



Figure S 10. (a) Function fit (line) for edge spread function of the device in flat and bent state. (b) The derived line spread function of the device under different state. (c)

Modulation transfer function of the device under flat and bent state, which is according to the Fourier transfer of the derived line spread function.

	$\tau_1(\mu s)$	$ au_2(\mu s)$
p-MAPbI ₃	1.91	14.89
n-MAPbI ₃	0.44	6.40

Table S 1. PL decay curves	of p-	- and n-MAPbI ₃	fitted with	bi-exponential	function.
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Device	Thickn	Bia	Sensitivity $(uC:GV:i^{-1}c)$	LOD	Rise/Dec	Ref
Device	(μm) (V) n		$(\mu C O y_{air} C m^{-2})$	LOD	ay time	•
Au/ BA2MA2Pb3I10/Au	10	5	1214@40kV	-	_/_	1
Au/Cs4PbI6/Au	8.4	10	256.2@30k V	-	_/_	2
Au/Cs2TeI6/Au	3.4	5	76.27@20 kV	$\begin{array}{c} 0.17 \mu Gy \\ \cdot s^{\text{-1}} \end{array}$	_/_	3
Au/MAPbI3:PCBM/A	10	4	178@40 kV	27	52/122	4
u			<u> </u>	µGy∙s⁻	ms	
Cr/C ₆₀ /BCP/MAPbI _{0.9} Cl _{0.1} /Cr	240	12	2204@60 kV	-	_/_	5
Au/Cs2AgBiBr6/Au	100	40 0	40@45 kV	-	_/_	6
Au/CsPbBr3/Au	0.02	0.1	17.7@2.5 kV	-	30/27 ms	7
ITO/n-MAPbI3/p- MAPbI3/Au	12.5	1				Thi
			1969@40	<147nG	152.8/20	s
			kV	$y \cdot s^{-1}$	1.9 µs	wor
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 Table S 2. Comparison of key parameters of flexible perovskite X-ray detectors.

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