

Supporting Information

**Improved performance of organic single-crystal thin-film transistors via contact
doping with a high electron-affinity dopant**

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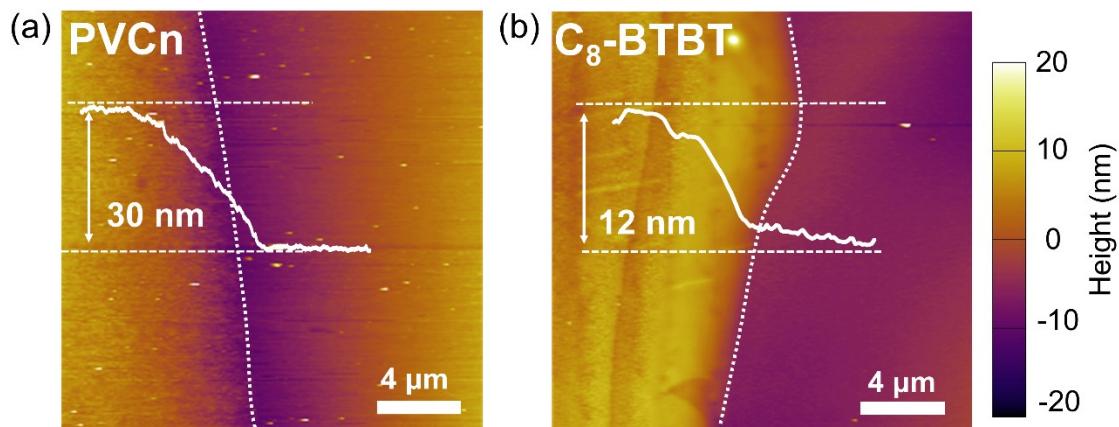


Figure S1. AFM height images and corresponding line profiles of the step structures used for thickness determination. (a) PVCn film deposited on SiO₂, where the right region corresponds to the exposed SiO₂ surface and the left region corresponds to the PVCn film. (b) C₈-BTBT film on SiO₂, where the right region corresponds to the exposed SiO₂ surface and the left region corresponds to the C₈-BTBT film.

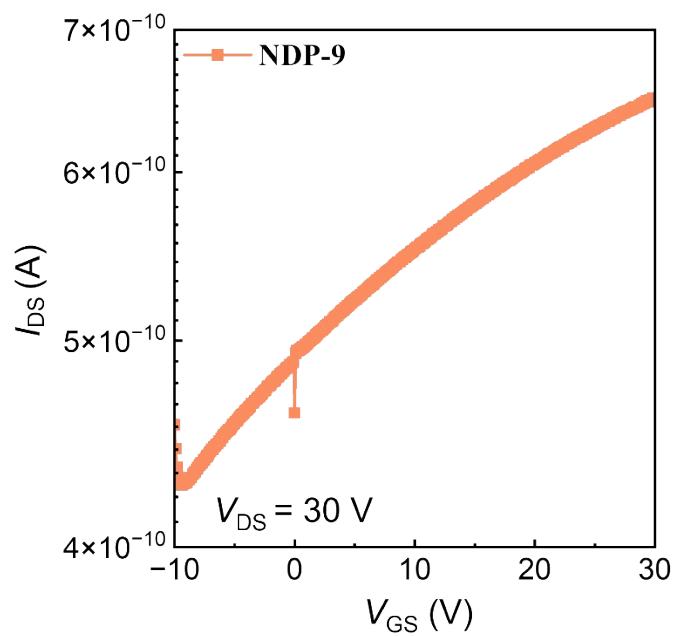


Figure S2. Transfer characteristics of the NDP-9-based transistor.

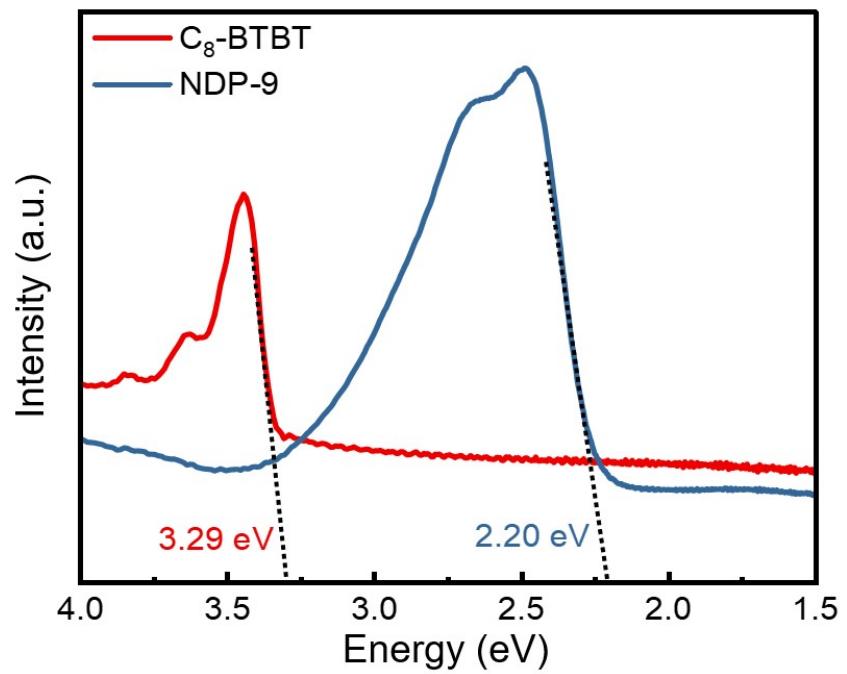


Figure S3. UV-Vis-NIR, the optical gap of NDP-9 is about 2.22 eV.

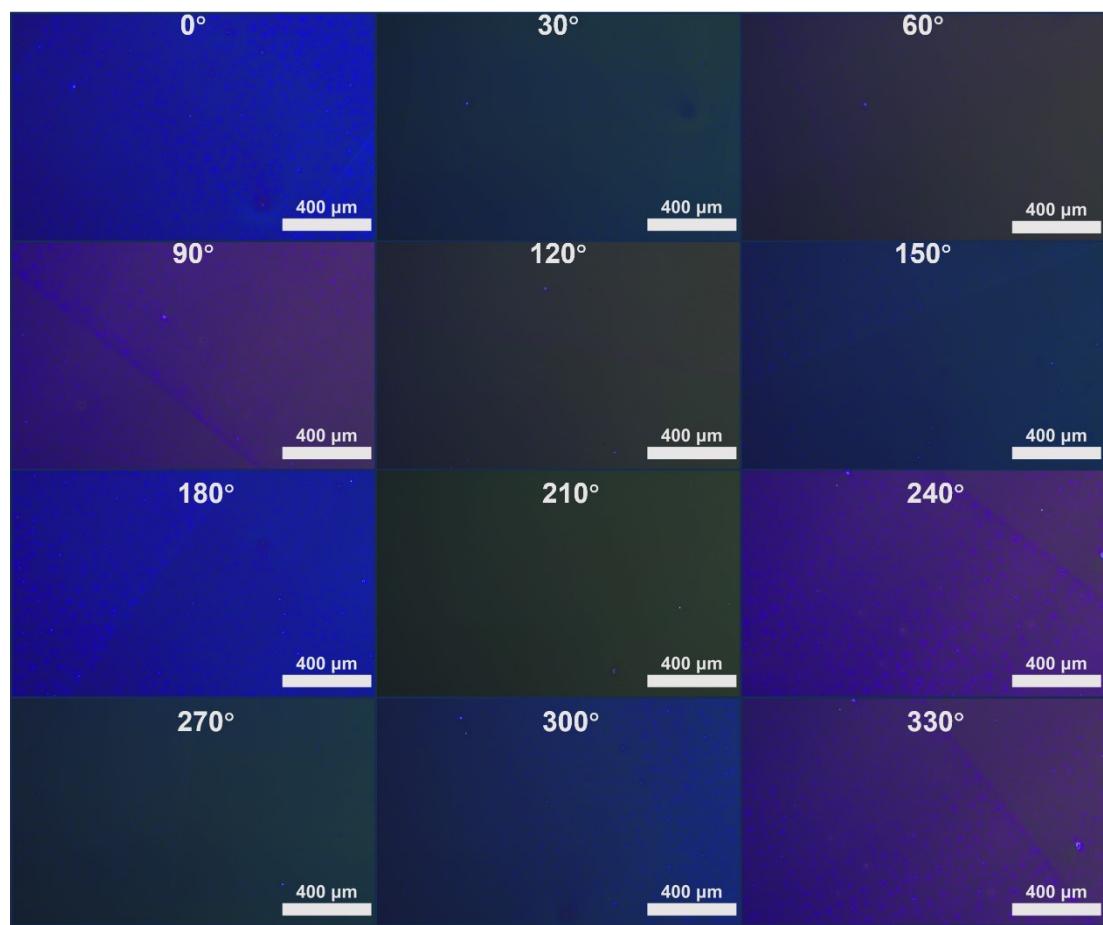


Figure S4. Orientation characterization. POM images of C₈-BTBT OSCF captured under different polarization angles 0-360°.

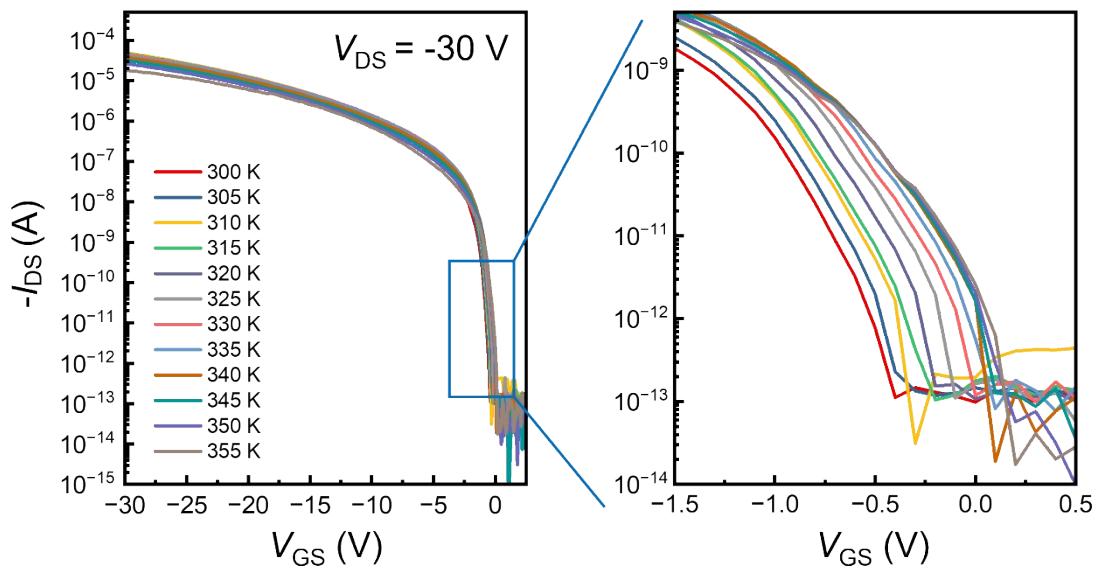


Figure S5. Transfer curves at different temperatures from 300 to 355 K.

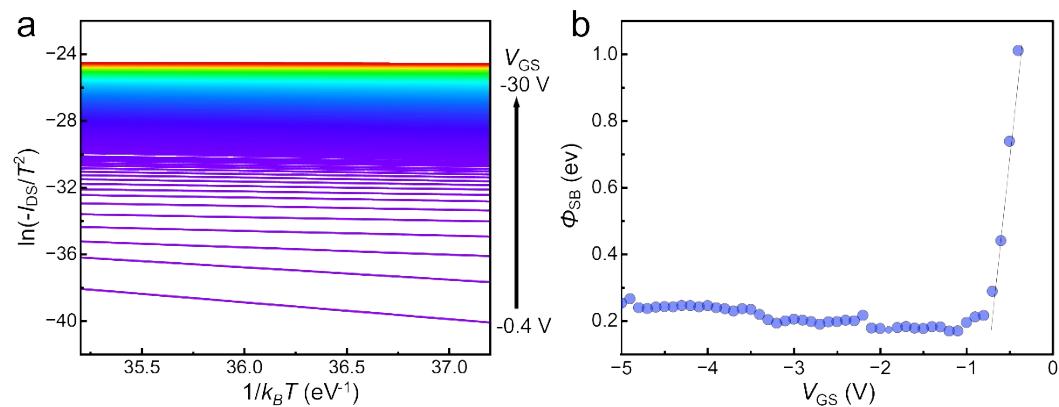


Figure S6. (a) The transfer curves under different temperature of the Schottky barrier OFET without the NDP-9 layer, $V_{DS} = -30$ V. (b) The linear fitting results of $\ln(I_{DS}/T^2)$ versus $1/k_B T$ under different V_{GS} .

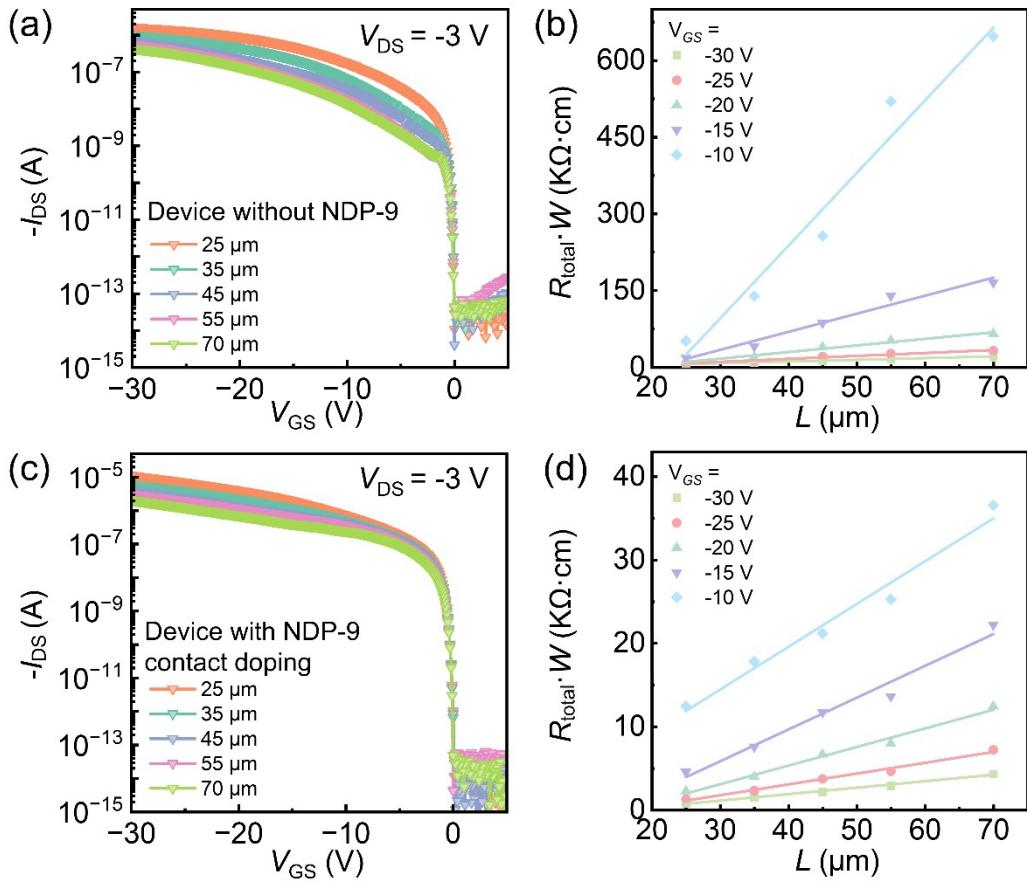


Figure S7. Transmission line method (TLM) analysis of OTFTs with and without an NDP-9 interlayer (a) Transfer characteristics of devices without NDP-9 measured at $V_{DS} = -3$ V with different channel lengths. (b) Total resistance normalized by channel width ($R_{total} \cdot W$) as a function of channel length for devices without NDP-9 at different V_{GS} . (c) Transfer characteristics of devices with NDP-9 contact doping measured at $V_{DS} = -3$ V with different channel lengths. (d) Total resistance normalized by channel width ($R_{total} \cdot W$) as a function of channel length for devices with NDP-9 contact doping at different V_{GS} .

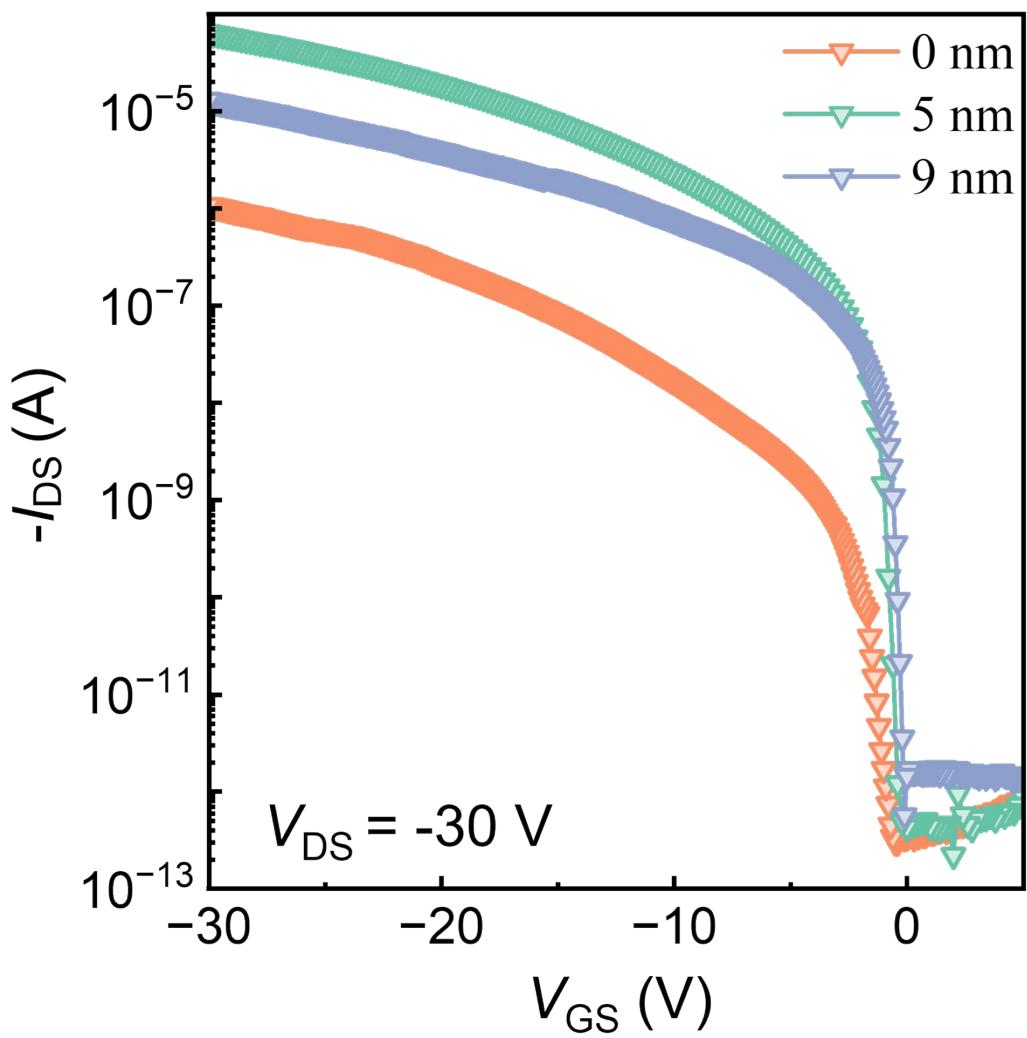


Figure S8. Transfer characteristics of OTFTs with different NDP-9 interlayer thicknesses (0, 5, and 9 nm) measured at $V_{DS} = -30$ V.

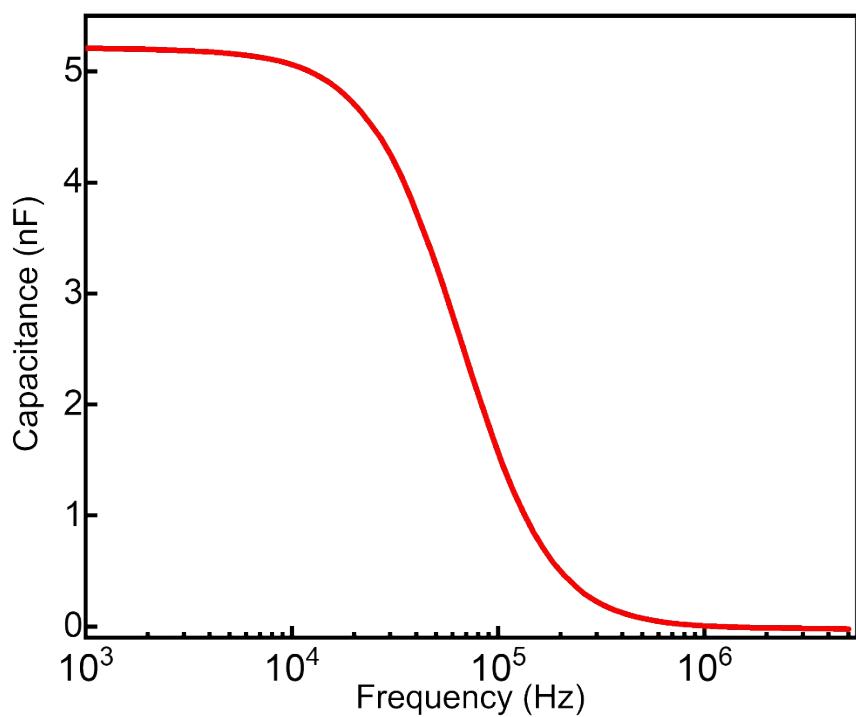


Figure S9. Capacity measurement of the PVC_n and SiO₂ double-layer insulator.

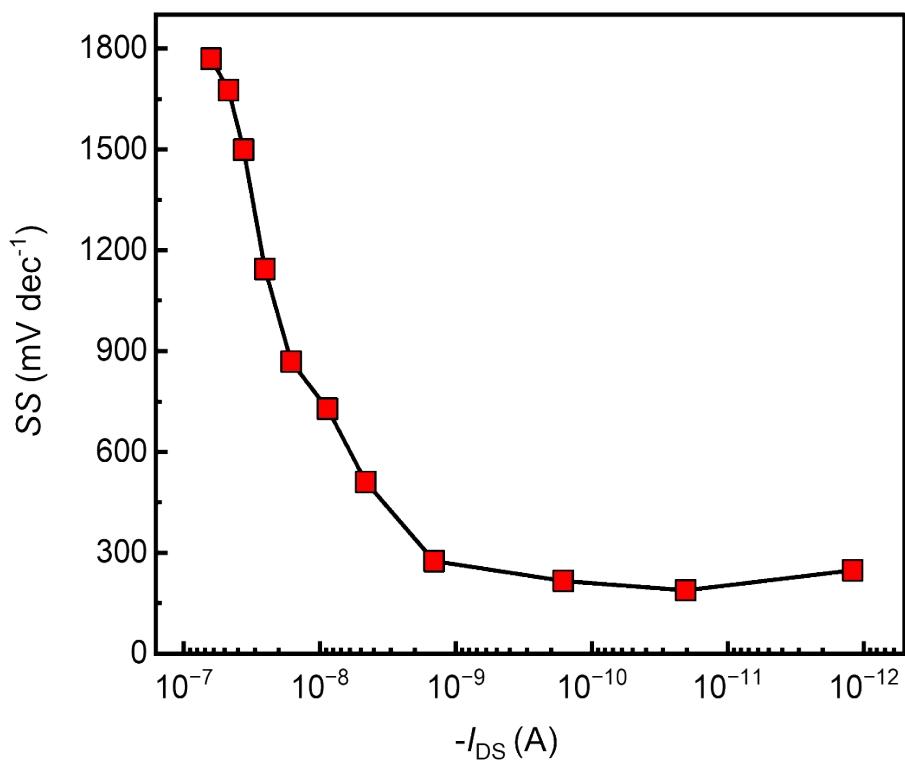


Figure S10. Subthreshold swing versus I_{DS} extracted from the transfer curve of the OSC-TFT with NDP-9 contact doping.

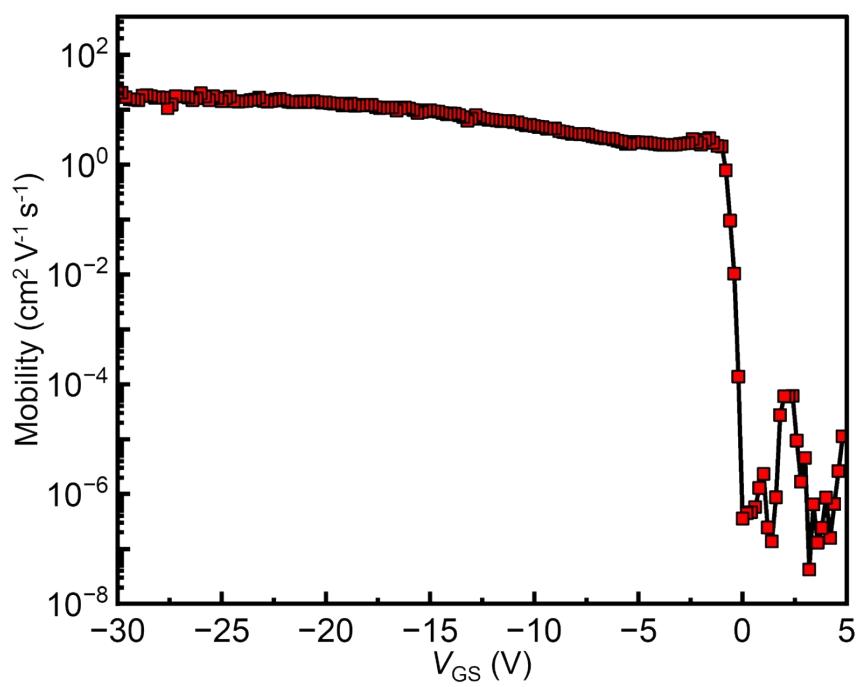


Figure S11. Mobility as a function of gate voltage in the OTFT with NDP-9 contact doping.

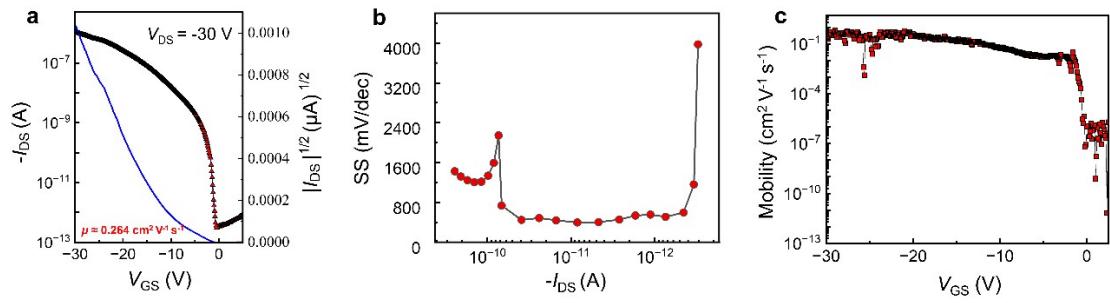


Figure S12. (a) Saturation region transfer. (b) I_{DS} -SS.(c) Mobility as a function of gate voltage in the OSC-TFT without NDP-9 contact doping.

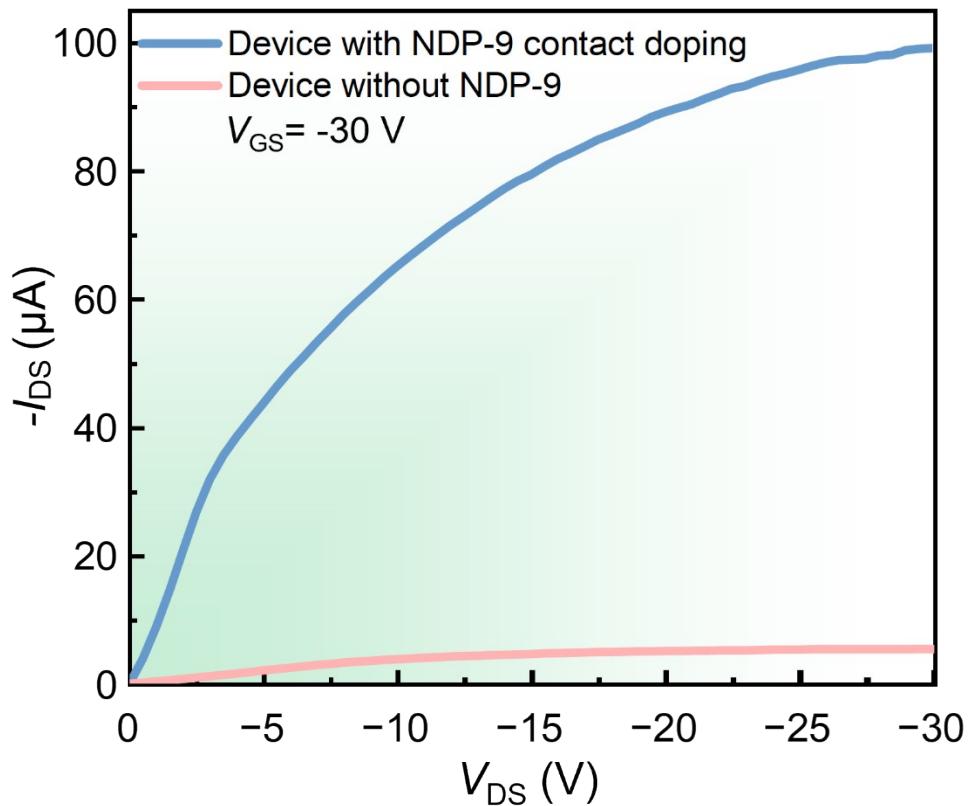


Figure S13. Output characteristics of OTFTs measured at $V_{GS} = -30$ V, with (blue) and without (red) the NDP-9 interlayer. The NDP-9 device shows higher current and reduced nonlinearity.

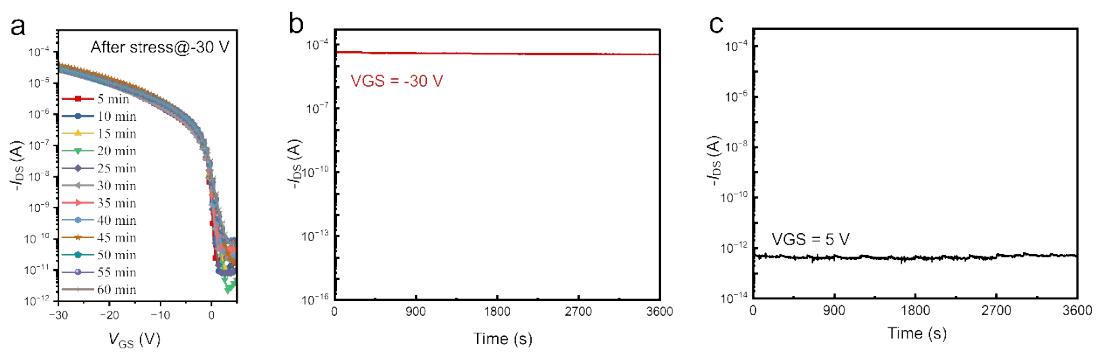


Figure S14. Bias-stress stability of NDP-9 contact-doped OTFTs.