Electronic Supplementary Information for

Torsional Behaviors of Polymer-infiltrated Carbon Nanotube Yarn Muscles by Atomic Force Microscope[†]

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Fig. S1 Rotation speed, revolutions per minute (rpm) changes depending on the voltage

for PS-infiltrated CNT and SIS-infiltrated CNT torsional yarn muscles.



Fig. S2 AFM topographic images of PS as a function of temperature. (A) room temperature, (B) 40 °C, (C) 80 °C, and (D) 150 °C.



Fig. S3 AFM topographic images of SIS as a function of temperature. (A) room temperature, (B) 40 °C, (C) 80 °C, and (D) 150 °C.



Fig. S4 Dynamic mechanical analyzer results to verify the torsional performance of PSinfiltrated CNT yarn (blue line) and SIS-infiltrated CNT yarn (red line) at 1 Hz. (A) Temperature dependence of storage modulus, G'. (B) Loss modulus, G" for PS and SISinfiltrated CNT torsional yarn muscles. (C) Tangent δ for PS-infiltrated CNT yarn muscles and SIS-infiltrated CNT torsional yarn muscles.



Figure S5. AFM surface morphologies (for 1-µm square grid) of polymer-infiltrated CNT torsional yarn muscles at 25 °C. Topographic images and height distributions for polymer-infiltrated CNT yarns. (A and D) Guest-free CNT yarn. (B and E) PS-infiltrated CNT yarn, (C and F) SIS-infiltrated CNT yarn.