

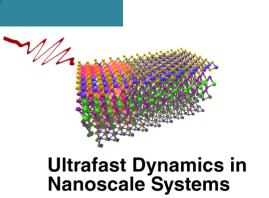


# GRAPHENE AND 2DM VIRTUAL CONFERENCE & EXPO



Thickness Dependent Thermal Conductivity of Suspended MoSe, 2D Crystals via Raman Thermometry

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532 nm

Transmission

Absorption

Reflection

Number of Layers

Thickness

confirmed with

Raman Shift at

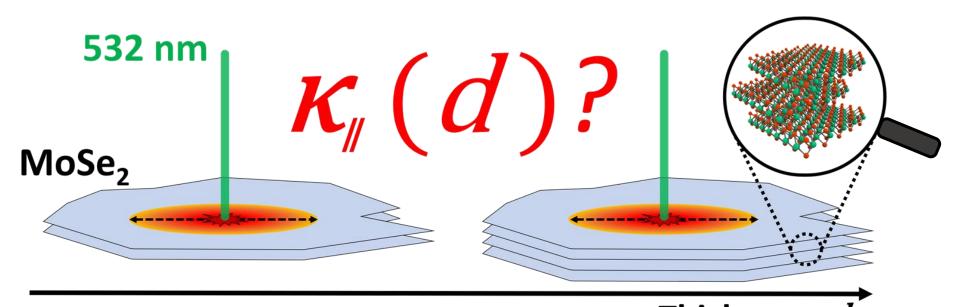
...& **AFM** 

Exfoliated MoSe<sub>2</sub> flakes, suspended over large-area (175 µm²) holes

Measurements performed on >10 samples with 1 - 10L, including a monolayer and three bilayers

Non-monotonic thermal conductivity as a function of number of layers

INTRODUCTION How does MoSe<sub>2</sub> thermal conductivity depend on thickness?



Thickness, d

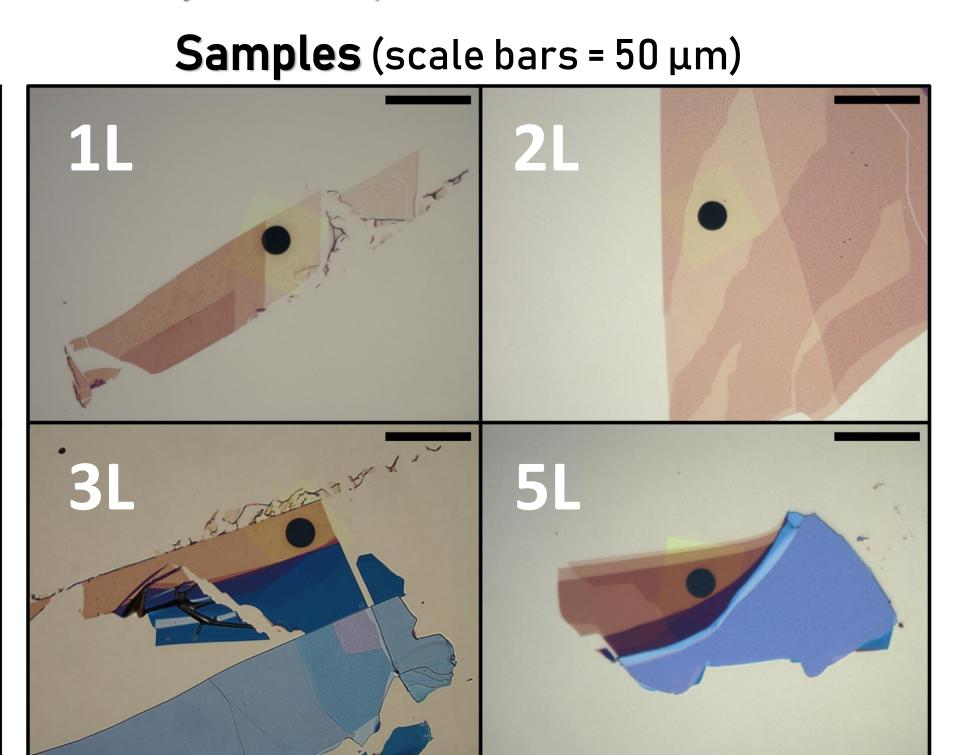
This question is still debated in the literature: [1], [2], [3], [4]

We use Raman Thermometry to measure the in-plane thermal conductivity ( $\kappa$ ) as a function of thickness (d)

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240

### Au-coating the substrates enhances MoSe<sub>2</sub> adhesion, **FABRICATION** improving the transfer yield on 15 µm holes **Dry-Transfer Exfoliation** Glass slide PDMS<sup>®</sup> PDMS/MoSe<sub>2</sub> Glass slide Exfoliation STAMP | RELEASE tape **PRESS** Au (50 nm) **GENTLY** Si<sub>3</sub>N<sub>4</sub> (200 nm) 50 μm **PEEL OFF FLAKE SEARCH** 50 μm



# RAMANTHERMOMETRY

RESULTS & DISCUSSION

1LRT suggests a 3-fold

decrease in  $\kappa$  from 5L to 1L!

suspended

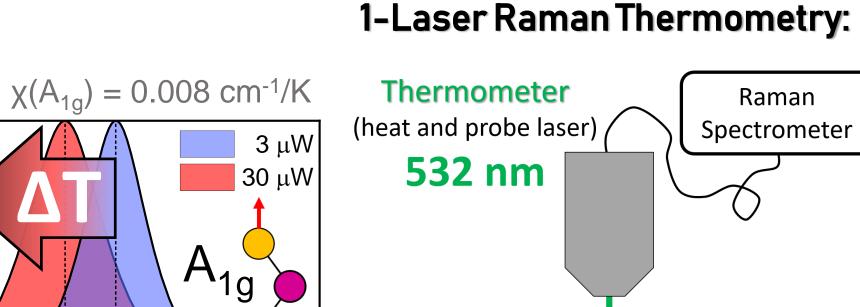
monolayer

The Raman peak of A<sub>10</sub> mode depends on temperature (T)

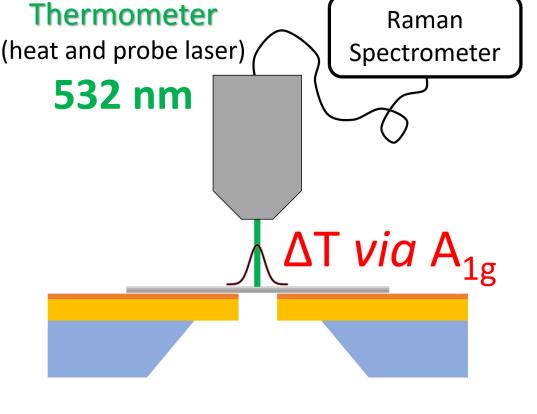
A CW laser heats the centre of the suspended flake

We monitor **△***T* 

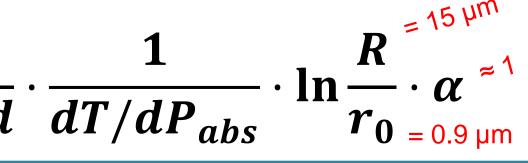
(from the peak shift) vs. incident power



242 Raman Shift (cm<sup>-1</sup>)



1LRT



Normalized by A and d

<sub>abs</sub> (μW)

Number of Layers

Highly

reproducible *k* 

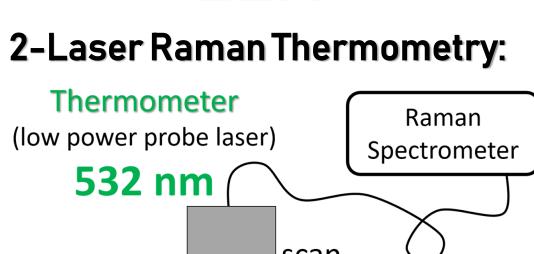
for samples

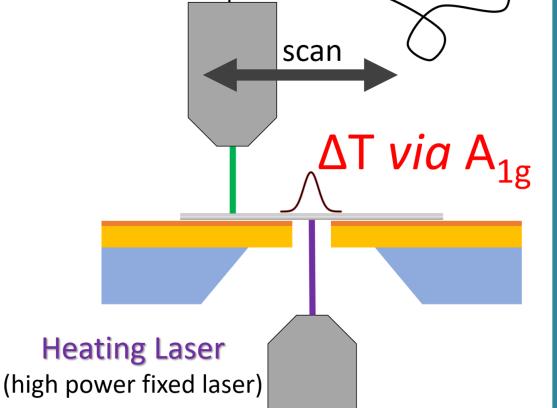
with equal

number of

layers

# 2LRT





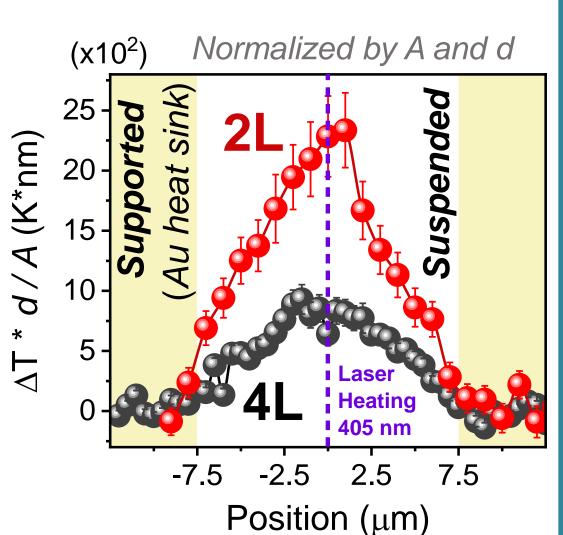
405 nm

# We retrieve thermal conductivity: $\kappa =$ $2\pi d$ $dT/dP_{abs}$

### Triangular profiles indicate steady-state

2LRT confirms a different κ for samples with 2L and 4L

Perfect heat sink at the edge of the hole



### low power

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Raman Shift (cm<sup>-1</sup>)

**Thickness** 

CHARACTERIZATION

The

suspended

monolayer

absorbs ~9.5%

of light

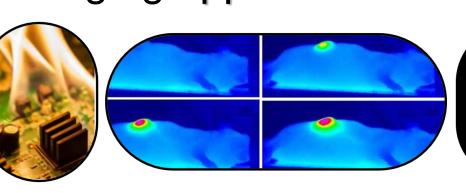
Normalized Intensity

# CONCLUSIONS & OUTLOOK

Thermal conductivity shows a non-monotonic trend with thickness (or number of layers)

Thickness could serve as an important design parameter in emerging applications:

- Heat Management
- Photothermal Therapy
- Thermoelectricity



**NEXT** STEPS... DFT theory to fully understand the experimental observations

More measurements on a different monolayer sample and on thicker ones



(X/W) 2 101



bilayer

samples

Number of Layers



t-layer

samples

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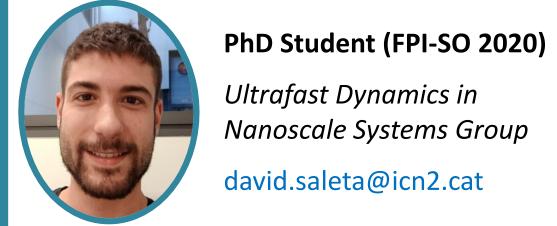








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