



## Technical Data Sheet

# IsoSol-S100<sup>®</sup> Polymer-Wrapped Nanotubes

Ultra High-Purity Semiconducting SWNTs



## Product Summary

The use of specialized dialkyl homopolymers developed by the National Research Council of Canada, within the Printable Electronics Consortium, has enabled us to disperse and extract single-walled carbon nanotubes to the highest levels of semiconducting enrichment and purity to date! The starting material is a purified RF-plasma grown carbon nanotube supplied by Raymor Nanotech<sup>1</sup>.

UV-Vis-NIR spectrophotometric assessment of purity<sup>2</sup> indicate that this material has semiconducting purities at or greater than 99.9% with the metrics of Itkis Ratio<sup>3</sup> and Phi Values<sup>4</sup> exceeding 0.5 and 0.4, respectively.

The highly graphitized starting material and low sonication intensity utilized for the extraction technique minimizes damage to the nanotubes, allowing the material to exhibit high crystallinity and longer average lengths of 1 $\mu$ m, not previously seen when utilizing DGU<sup>5</sup> or Chromatography-based<sup>6</sup> separation methods.

Additionally, the material is processed to reduce the polymer : nanotube ratio to below a factor of four (factor of 1x10<sup>3</sup> in our aqueous surfactant solutions) while promoting solution stabilities of greater than six months.

Experimentally, thin film transistors, prepared on SiO<sub>2</sub>/Si substrates have led to average mobilities exceeding 27cm<sup>2</sup>/(Vs) and On/Off ratios of 1.8x10<sup>6</sup>.<sup>7</sup>

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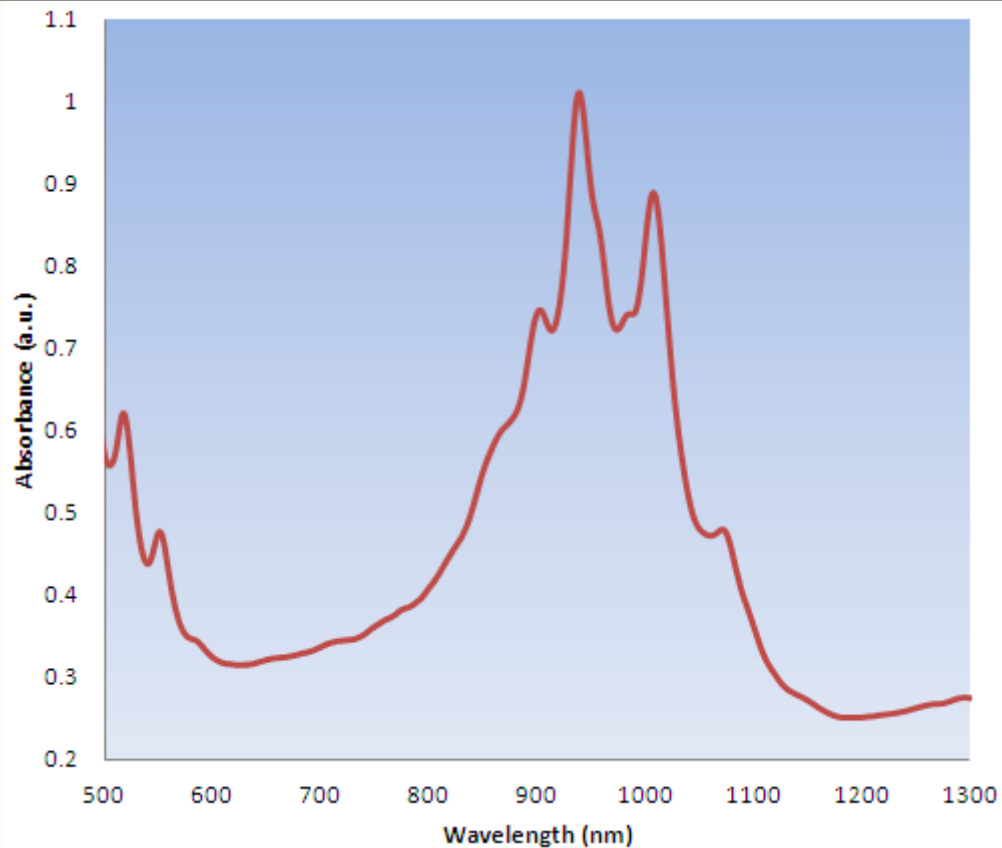
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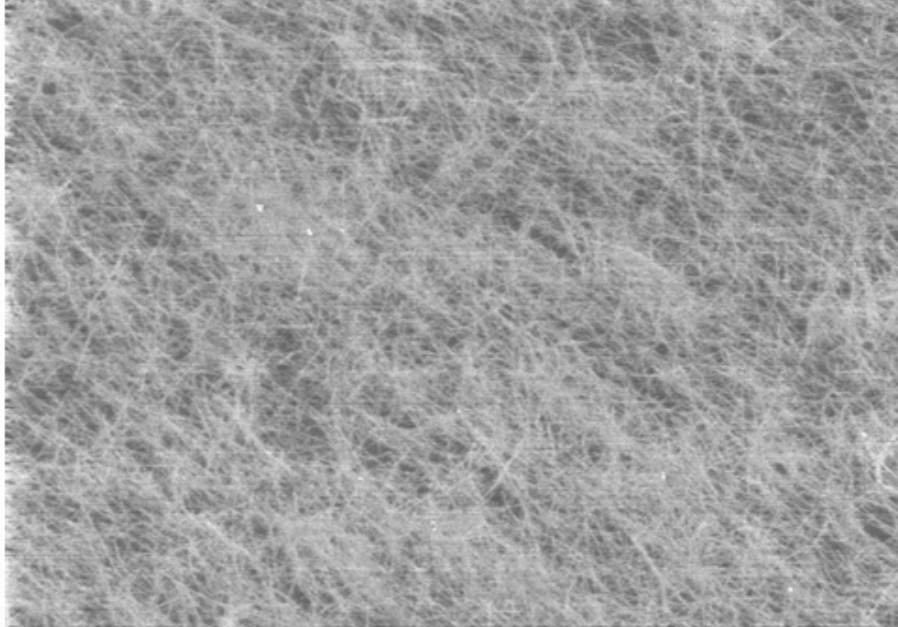
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## Product Specifications

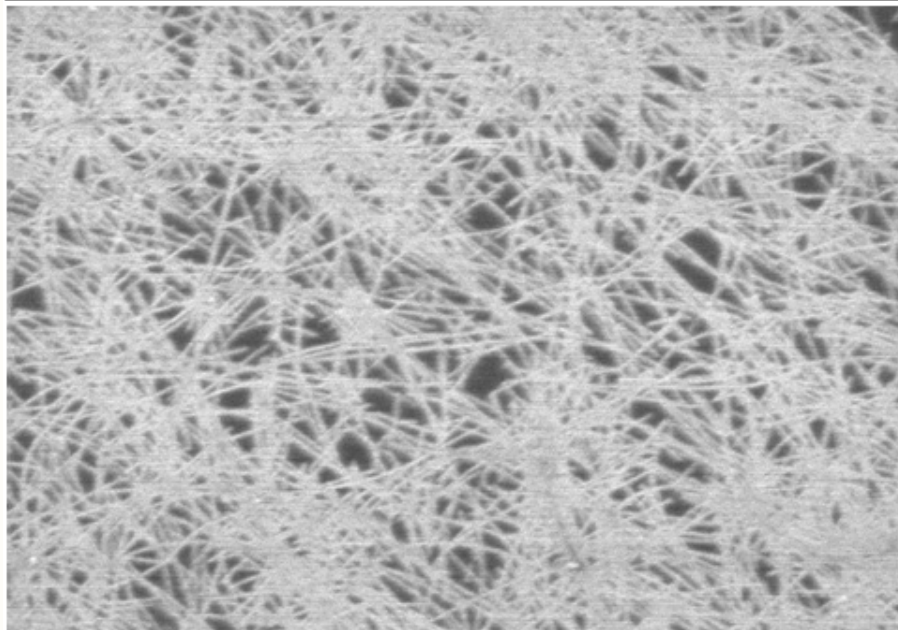


<b>Optical Purity</b>	>99.9%
<b>Irkis Ratio (İ)</b>	>0.5
<b>Phi Value (Φ)</b>	>0.39
<b>Nanotube Concentration</b>	>0.01mg/mL
<b>Surfactant : Nanotube Concentration</b>	<4
<b>Standard Solvent Media</b>	Toluene
<b>Shelf Life</b>	6-9 months

# SEM



S4800 1.0kV x5.00k SE(M) 10.0um



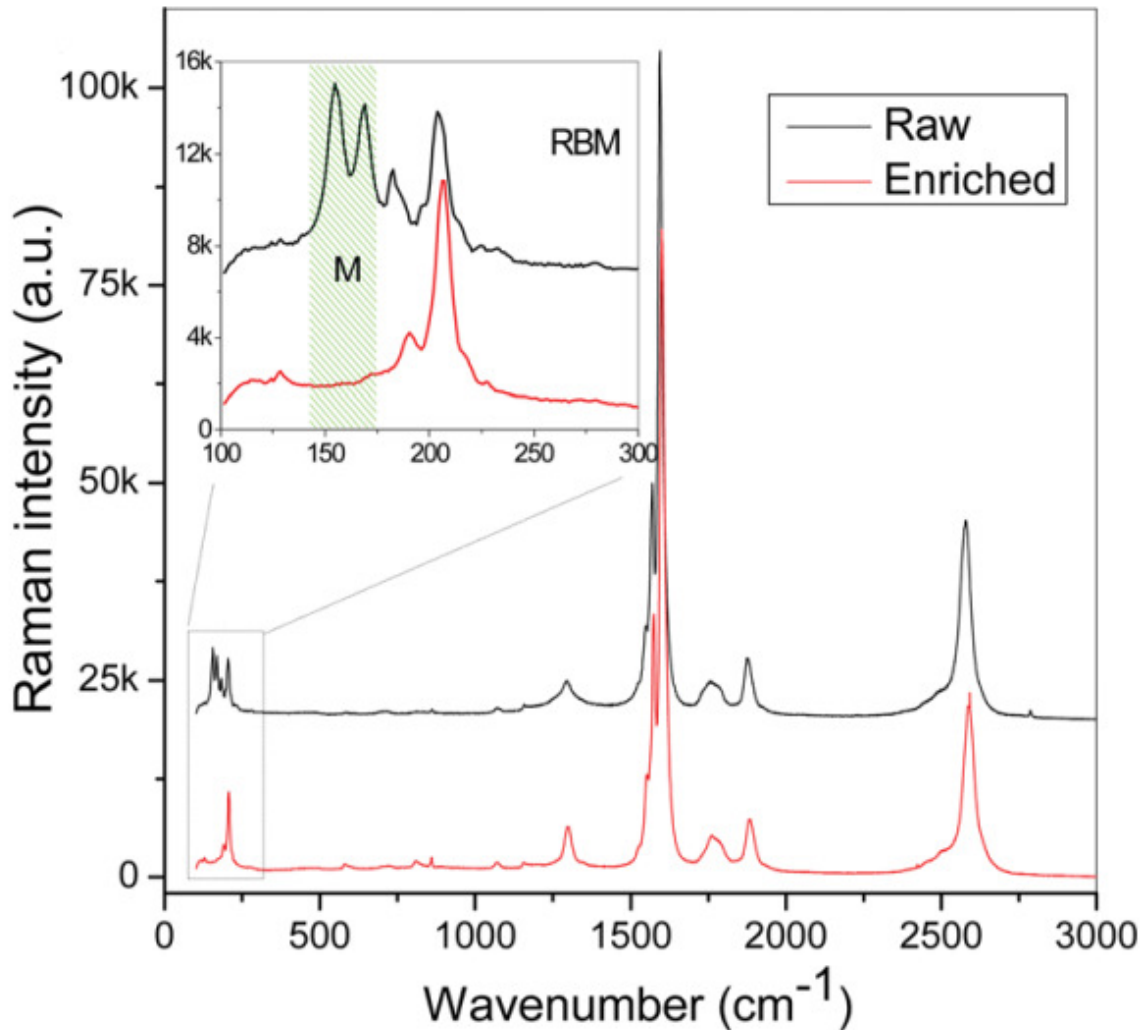
S4800 1.0kV x20.0k SE(M) 2.00um

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<b>Diameter Range</b>	1.2 - 1.4nm
<b>Mean Length</b>	1 $\mu$ m

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## Raman

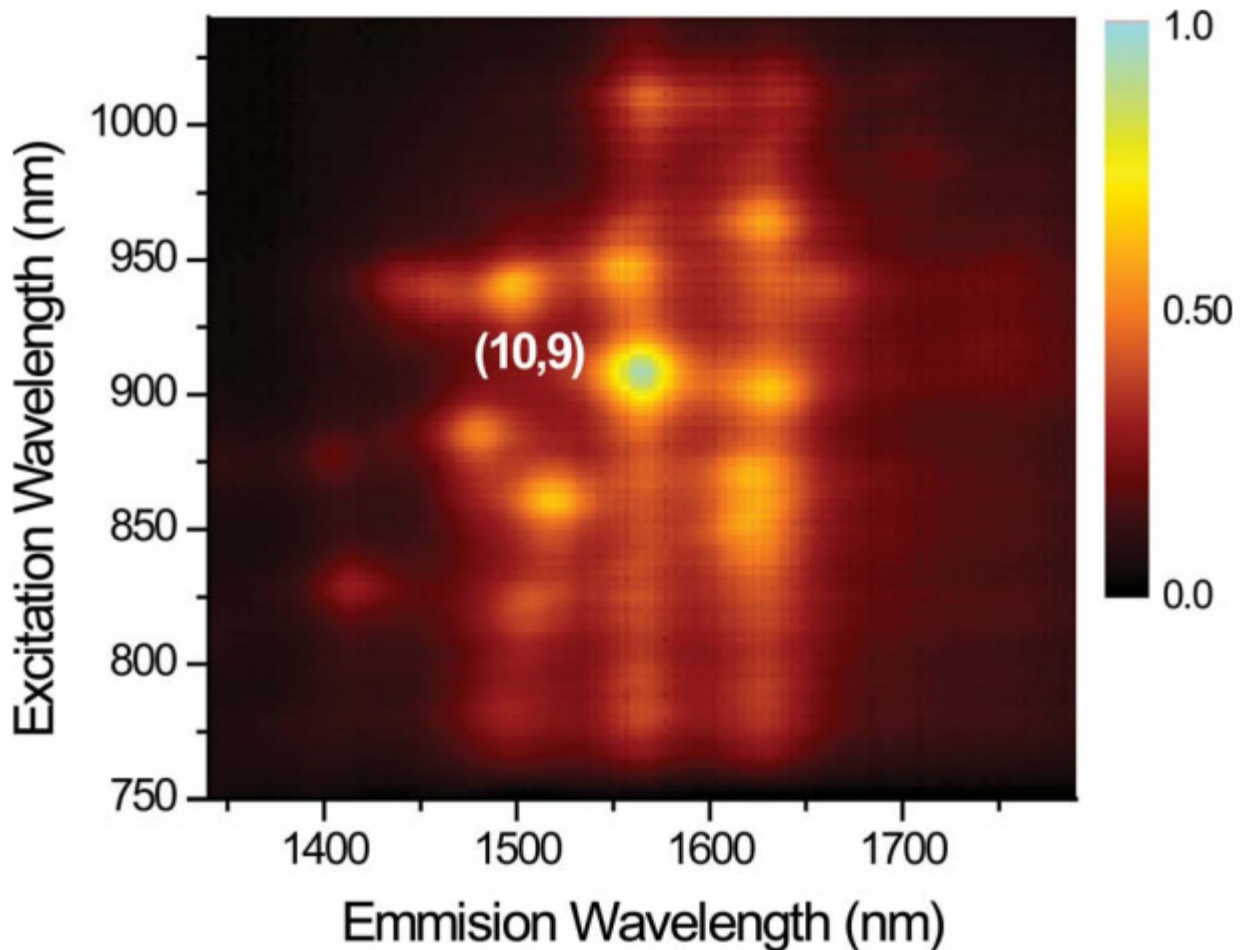


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The Radical Breath Mode (RBM) of the spectra excited at 785nm shows that the IsoSol-S100 material has a nearly flat baseline in the metallic region from 145 to 175  $\text{cm}^{-1}$ , indicative of a high semiconducting purity.

<b>Metal Catalyst Impurity</b>	<0.5 %
<b>Amorphous Carbon Impurity</b>	<1 %

## PLE Map



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A photoluminescence excitation (PLE) map for the IsoSol-S100 material shows well resolved ( $S_{22}$ ,  $S_{11}$ ) maxima, indicative of well separated nanotubes. UP to 19 (n,m) species contribute to the spectrum, with 8 or 9 having peak intensities higher than or close to 0.5. The (10,9) chirality peak with  $S_{11}=1570\text{nm}$  and  $S_{22}=910\text{nm}$ , proved to be the strongest.