3D Stretchable Arch Ribbon Array Fabricated via Grayscale Lithography

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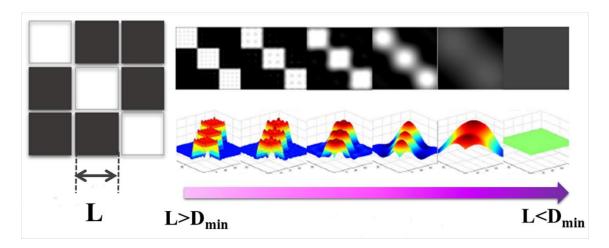


Figure S1. A 3×3 matrix unit with nine square pixels, and optical images of the matrix unit shows that the object information has been gradually lost with deceasing L size. The simulation results corresponding to each condition have also been displayed.

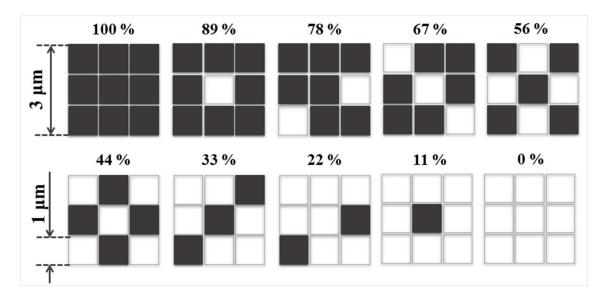


Figure S2. Ten grey levels design: a 3×3 matrix unit with a gradient transmittance value of

11 %.

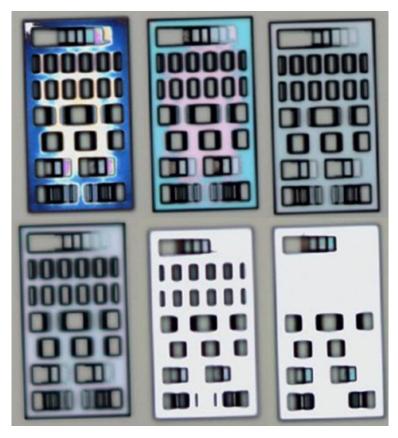
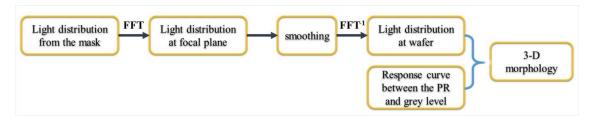


Figure S3. Optical image after developing at different exposure dose of 220, 240, 260, 280,

300, and 320 mJ/cm^2 from upper right to lower left.



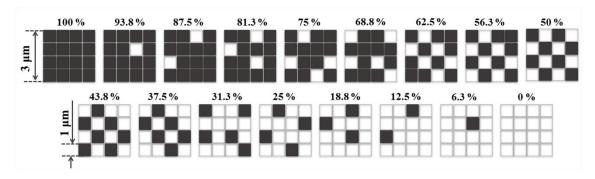


Figure S4. The main process of simulated morphology after developing.

Figure S5. The seventeen grey levels design: a 4×4 matrix unit with a gradient transmittance

value of about 6.3 %.

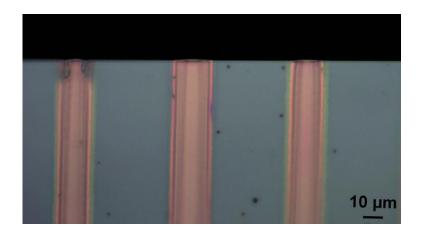
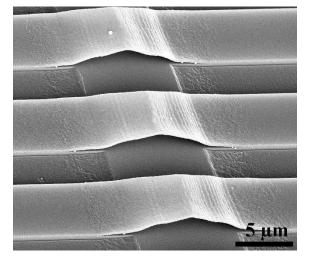


Figure S6. The optical micrograph of the pipe-like silicon dioxide developed after the first



lithography.

Figure S7. The SEM image of arch ribbon structure after the 30 min treatment of oxygen

plasma.

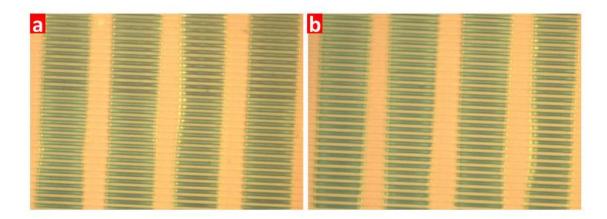


Figure S8. The optical images of the arch ribbon array (a) before, and (b) after heat treatment.