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"Thermal Transport at the Nanoscale"□



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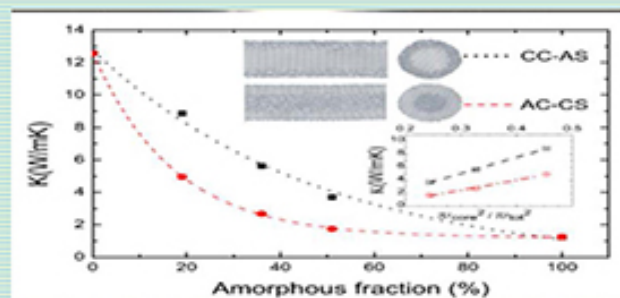


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Thermal Transport at the Nanoscale



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One of the most important revolutions in material science is the achievement of nanostructures fabrication. New and sometimes exotic physical phenomena have emerged, understanding and tailoring them is absolutely necessary. Yet, experimental studies are not always available or suitable at this scale. Thus, dedicated models and simulations tools are necessary for these phenomena analysis, as for such small scales, the transport of electrons and phonons controls almost all physical properties. Nevertheless, nowadays there is still a lack of theory and simulation methods, despite the huge development of the computer facilities. Understanding and controlling the thermal and electronic properties of nanostructured materials and devices are of great interest in a large scope of contexts and applications: biology and medicine, aerospace, communications, computers, electronics and energy applications. The behavior and reliability of these devices strongly depend on the way the system releases heat, as excessive temperatures or temperature gradients result in their failure.

Το προφίλ του ομιλητή



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