

Thickness and from  
20-30 $\mu\text{m}$  polarization  
direction is



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Thickness = From  $P_{co}$  and  $T$  we can draw graphs to discuss the properties of copolymer  
 $D =$  Thermal diffusivity constant For PVDF Film

$D = 6.2 \times 10^{-7} \text{ m}^2/\text{s}$   
 5. 1 Thickness vs Pyroelectric coefficient of bilayer 21µm thick PVDF film  
 Figure 7: Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 21µm thick PVDF bilayer film front side  
 In the above figure, X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient  
 (a.

u.) We can observe a break in the curve this is because of sign changes. The polarization reaches maximum at 5µm. compared to single layer PVDF film polarization decreases if the thermal wave moves deep inside the sample  
 5. 2 Thickness vs Pyroelectric coefficient of three layer 30µm thick PVDF film  
 Figure 8: Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30µm thick PVDF multilayer film front and back side  
 In the above figure, X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a.

u.) 0-10µm polarization direction is upwards ? and polarization reaches maximum value at 5 µm and decreases and from 10-20µm polarization direction is downwards ? and polarization increases and from 20-30µm polarization direction is upwards ? and there is not much change in polarization. So I would say we can measure better polarization until 20 µm.  
 blue curve indicate front side of the film and the green curve indicate back side of the film.  
 Figure 9 Combination of measurements from 2 sides from figure 8  
 1. 3 Thickness vs Pyroelectric coefficient of bilayer 23µm thick P(VDF-TrFE)70/30 mol%, P(VDF-TrFE)50/50 mol% film  
 In the below figure, X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.

)blue curve indicates front side of the film and the green curve indicates back side of the film. Both sides of the film polarized in the same direction by applying a voltage. Blue curve reaches maximum polarization faster than the green curve. This is because of their different mol%. We can observe curve changes until 23μm after that polarization coefficient shows a constant value. I would say green curve has maximum polarization so I expect it would be 70/30 mol% and the blue curve has less polarization compared to green so I expect blue curve is 50/50 mol%. Figure 10: Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% front and 50/50 mol% back side Figure 11 Combination of measurements from 2 sides from figure 10 Started measuring polarization at different temperatures from 40°C to 120°C to determine the polarization changes of the film caused because of temperature difference. Figure 12: Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side Sample heated for 10 minutes at 40°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature In the above figure X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a.

u.) Blue curve reaches maximum polarization so I expect it would be 70/30 mol% and the green curve has less polarization compared to green so I expect green curve is 50/50 mol%. Compared to Figure 12 there are no much changes expect less decrease of maximum polarization Figure 13 Combination of measurements from 2 sides from figure 12 Figure 14 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis =

Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample heated for 10 minutes at 45°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature.

In the above figure full of noise due to missing connections happened during measurement. Figure 12: Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side Figure 15 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample heated for 10 minutes at 50°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. Missing connections continued from figure 14. There is no change in the graph noise continues. Figure 16 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a.

u.) Sample heated for 10 minutes at 55°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature Figure 17 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample heated for 10 minutes at 65°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature Figure 18 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample heated for 10 minutes at 75°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature Figure 19 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 23μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and <https://assignbuster.com/thickness-and-from-20-30m-polarization-direction-is/>

50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient

(a.

u.) Sample heated for 10 minutes at 85°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. 5.4 Thickness vs Pyroelectric coefficient of bilayer 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) 70/30 mol%, P(VDF-TrFE) 50/50 mol% film. Figure 20 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side. In the above figure, X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) blue curve indicates front side of the film and the green curve indicates back side of the film.

Both curves show a disturbance in the starting of the curve is because of noise. In the above figure blue curve reaches maximum polarization so I expect it would be 70/30 mol% and the green curve has less polarization compared to blue so I expect green curve is 50/50 mol%. Figure 21 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 20. Figure 22 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample is annealed at 40°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. Compared to Figure 20 has more noise starting of the curves and having less noise in the end but in figure 22 we can observe a change in noise that is having less noise in the starting and more in the end of the curve. Figure 23 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 22. Figure 24 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-

TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

) Sample is annealed at 50°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. In the above figure we can observe change in polarization compared to figure 20 and figure 22 caused due to change in temperature.

Figure 25 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 24

Figure 26 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample is annealed at 60°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature

Figure 27 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample is annealed at 70°C and measured pyroelectricity at

room temperature Compared to figure 26 and figure 27 there is no change in the polarization. Rather we can observe change in noise Figure 28

combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 27 Figure

29 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a.

u.) Sample is annealed at 80°C and measured pyroelectricity at

room temperature Figure 30 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 29 Figure 31 Spatial distribution of the

apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film

front 70/30mol% and 50/50 mol% back side  
X axis = Thickness (m)  
Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

) Sample is annealed at 90°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. Figure 32 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 31. Even at 80°C and 90°C also we didn't get a change in polarization. I would say this is because of measurement error. Figure 33

Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side  
X axis = Thickness (m)  
Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

) Sample is annealed at 100°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. Figure 34 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 33. Figure 35 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 25 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side. Sample is annealed at 110°C and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. X axis = Thickness (m)  
Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

) Figure 36 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 35. From Figure 20, 22, 24, 26, 27, 29, 31, 33 and 35 we can observe there is no change in the graphs. Mostly it is because of sample not getting polarized at 50/50 mol% side. If we measure at 120°C we may have seen a change at 70/30mol%, because it gets depolarized at 120°C. So we proceed to prepare next film and measured with different amplification factors to know about where the problem is occurred. 5.

5 Thickness vs Pyroelectric coefficient of bilayer 30 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) 70/30 mol%, P(VDF-TrFE) 50/50 mol% film. Figure 37 Spatial distribution of

the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side. X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) The above figure results are not good. We thought the problem is with the amplification factor. So we measured polarization with different amplification factors. Here it follows Figure 38 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film soldering side at  $10^6$  high amplification. X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

) In the above figure measured polarization of soldering side sample at high amplification factor  $10^6$ . Figure 39 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side at  $10^5$  high amplification factor. X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Measured polarization of pin side of the sample at high amplification factor  $10^5$ . Compared to Figure 38 and Figure 39, I would say that soldering side of the film at  $10^6$  high amplification factors and pin side of the film is at  $10^5$  high amplification factors got good results compared to same amplification factor. We can observe less noise.

Figure 40 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30μm thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side at  $140^\circ\text{C}$ . X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Sample is annealed at  $140^\circ\text{C}$  and measured pyroelectricity at room temperature. We can observe full of noise due to measurement error.

Next we will measure polarization at low and high amplification factors to know about where the problem exists. Figure 41 Spatial distribution of the

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apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side at  $10^5$  high amplification factor X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

) Measured pyroelectricity of the sample at high amplification factor  $10^5$ .

Figure 42 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side at  $10^4$  high amplification factor X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Measured pyroelectricity of the sample at high amplification factor  $10^4$ . In the above figure, we can observe full of noise. So compared to  $10^?$ ,  $10^?$ ,  $10^?$  amplification factors, from figure 38, figure 41, figure 42 we can say it's good to measure polarization at  $10^?$  amplification factor. We will get less noise and more clear results.

Figure 43 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side at high amplification factor X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Measured pyroelectricity of the sample at high amplification factor. Figure 44 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 30 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side at low amplification factor X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) Measured pyroelectricity of the sample at Low amplification factor  $10^5$ .

Compared to figure 43 and figure 44, we can clearly observe at high amplification factor shows less noise compared to low amplification factor. So I would recommend to measure at high amplification factor based on these

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results. To measure high frequencies it would be better to measure at low amplification factor. And also for low frequencies use high amplification factor.

5. 6 Thickness vs Pyroelectric coefficient of bilayer 33 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) 70/30 mol%, P(VDF-TrFE) 50/50 mol% film

Figure 45 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 33 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side

X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

Blue curve reaches maximum polarization so I expect it would be 70/30 mol% and the green curve is 50/50 mol%.

both sides of the film poled in the same direction. A little bit of noise is presented at the starting of the green curve.

Figure 46 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 45

Figure 47 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 33 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side

X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.)

Compared to figure 33 in the above figure green curve 50/50 mol% lost its polarization caused due to increase in temperature of the film. I would say green curve reaches its Curie temperature. In 70/30 mol% Blue curve less decrease of polarization. To confirm this we polarized the film again by applying voltage and we get results figure 49 and figure 51

Figure 48 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 47

Figure 49 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 33 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side

X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a.

u.)

In the above figure, we tried to polarize the film by applying voltage but we can clearly see that green curve 50/50 mol% not get polarized. To confirm this

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we again increased the temperature of the film to 70°C. We can see if any changes happened or not in figure 51. Figure 50 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 49. Figure 51 Spatial distribution of the apparent pyroelectric coefficient of a 33 $\mu$ m thick P(VDF-TrFE) bilayer film front 70/30 mol% and 50/50 mol% back side. X axis = Thickness (m) Y axis = Pyroelectric coefficient (a. u.) There is no change in figure 51 and figure 49.

That means film not get polarized completely. So for next time we have to increase the temperature of the film till 120°C then both sides of the film lose its polarization. After that we can apply voltages to get polarize the sample then I would say the film get polarized completely and after that without any disturbances we can measure pyroelectricity. Figure 52 combination of measurements from 2 sides of sample from figure 51