

42 **Fig. S1.** Schematic of the CA depiction. γ_{SL} is the interfacial energy between the solid (S) and 43 liquid (L), γ_{SV} is the SE the S-vapor (V), γ_{LV} is the SE. The SE L-V, and theta (θ) is the CA of

the test liquid on the solid surface.

 In general, for CA and SE, it has been useful to analyze between solid surfaces and other materials such as films. So, this system provides a wealth of information that can be used to interpret surface/interface properties. From this perspective, to investigate the SE, the CA method was used to confirm the change from hydrophilic to hydrophobic on the surface of 50 untreated In₂O₃ film and BPA-In₂O₃ film. As shown schematically in Figure S1, the CA testing method appears to be a simpler option when compared to other characterization methods such as electrical and optical testing

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Table 1. Surface energy (SE) components of the test liquid with polar and dispersive SE

Table S1. The test liquid parameter values used here for polar and non-polar

liquids.

 As shown the Table S1, the conventional testing liquid with different polar and dispersive components is used for testing. The polar and dispersive SE components of the two test liquids used in the study. To interpret the SE from the acquired CA data acquisition, it used to the

owens-wendt method (OW) equation method. The polar and non-polar testing liquids were

used the DI and EG, respectively. The OW models obtained information about the trend of SE

69 as the surface changes from hydrophilic to hydrophobic temporal for untreated In_2O_3 and BPA-

70 $In₂O₃$ films.

93 bottom image shows the XRD peak information of the In_2O_3 film.

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117 **Fig. S4.** This transfer curve shows the stability under thermal conditions at 60 °C. Positive and 118 negative bias temperature stress (NBTS and PBTS).

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120 Fig. S4 (a) shows the NBTS under 60 °C at $V_G \pm 5$ V up to 3,000 sec. For the O₂ anneal In₂O₃ 121 TFT, the V_{th} shifted further in the negative direction, from -3.62 V initially to – 6 V after 3,000 122 sec. The O_2 anneal with BPA and BPA In₂O₃ TFTs exhibited V_{th} values of -2.1 V and -0.4 V, 123 respectively, after 3,000 sec. The stability of In_2O_3 TFT is due to the back-channel layer of the 124 ultra-thin In_2O_3 film, which acts as the interfacial channel between the semiconductor and the 125 insulator. This back channel is more dominant than the interfacial channel layer between the 126 semiconductor and insulator, resulting in stable device characteristics with surface 127 modification. The PBTS exhibits a similar trend to the NBTS measurement results. In the case 128 of O_2 annealed In₂O₃ TFT, the initial -3.3 V shifted significantly in the positive voltage 129 direction to -1.24 V after 3,000 sec. However, the O_2 annealed In₂O₃ TFTs with BPA 130 passivation showed a larger positive voltage shift from an initial -3.3 V to 2.2 V after 3,000 131 sec. The increase in electron carriers at the interface is due to the oxygen injected through $O₂$ 132 annealed treatment inside the film, which results in more In-O bonds being broken and the 133 oxygen becoming more In-O. For the BPA-only In_2O_3 TFT, the V_{th} initially measures 0.35 V. 134 As the existing carrier concentration remains constant, it shifts approximately 0.65 V in the 135 positive direction. After 3,000 sec, the V_{th} value reaches 1 V, given that the initial V_{th} was 0.35 136 V and the existing carrier concentration remained constant. The results indicate that aromatic 137 rings with a chemically stable structure can maintain the V_{th} stability of In₂O₃ TFT even in 138 thermal environments.

154 **Fig. S5.** This graph illustrates the temporal dependency of field-effect mobility in In_2O_3 TFTs 155 treated with O_2 anneal, O_2 anneal+BPA, and BPA. As the results, regardless of the treatment 156 method and time intervals, In_2O_3 TFTs exhibit non-varying mobility of 41.1 cm² V⁻¹s⁻¹, 40.6 157 cm² V⁻¹s⁻¹, and 41.2 cm² V⁻¹s⁻¹ for the O_2 anneal only, O_2 anneal+BPA, and BPA only treatments, respectively.