

Dual dynamically tunable terahertz graphene-based plasmonic induced transparency and slow light effects

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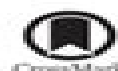
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Abstract

A novel single-layer graphene-based structure is designed in this article. This structure consists of two graphene strips and two graphene blocks. The components of this structure generate two bright modes and one dark mode in the terahertz region, and these three modes undergo destructive interference, leading to the phenomenon of double plasmonic induced transparency. The graphene of this structure has continuity, and the Fermi level can be adjusted by adjusting the bias voltage applied to the structure. Compared with those discontinuous structures, it is easier to achieve tuning function. The structure uses the finite-difference time-domain for data simulation, uses the coupled mode theory for theoretic calculation, and compares the transmission spectra obtained by the two methods. Through observation, it can be found that the frequency positions of the peaks and dips of the simulated transmission spectrum increase with the increase of the Fermi level, showing a perfect linear relationship, which indicates that this structure has great prospects in the modulator. In addition, the structure has achieved good results in the slow light effect, and after measurement, the peak values of group index and group delay can reach up to 380 and 0.241 ps, respectively. By utilizing these advantages, this structure can provide more possibilities for the development and research of slow light fields.

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1. Introduction

In recent years, with the increasing attention and understanding of researchers on metamaterial, graphene has entered the vision of researchers [1–4]. Graphene has the advantages of high electrical conductivity, long lifetime plasmon excitation, low loss, and easy modulation [5, 6], thus is widely used in optics [7–10], materials science [11–13], micro/nano processing [14, 15], energy [16] and other fields. With the

deepening of research, scientists have found that single-layer graphene exhibits similar properties to metals in the terahertz band, and can successfully excite surface plasmons polaritons. Graphene-based metasurfaces can also achieve plasmonic induced transparency (PIT) phenomena. The traditional electromagnetic induced transparency (EIT) [17] effect is a typical quantum coherent effect, which essentially prevents atoms at the atomic level from participating in the coupling of light under the action of the coupling field, thereby gradually reducing the absorption of weak probe light by the medium and even making it completely transparent. And PIT is a phenomenon similar to EIT that occurs at the resonant frequency

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