

Molecules Are Dancing in Solvent Fog

New X-ray technique captures real-time molecular motion in liquids — a leap for semiconductor material design.

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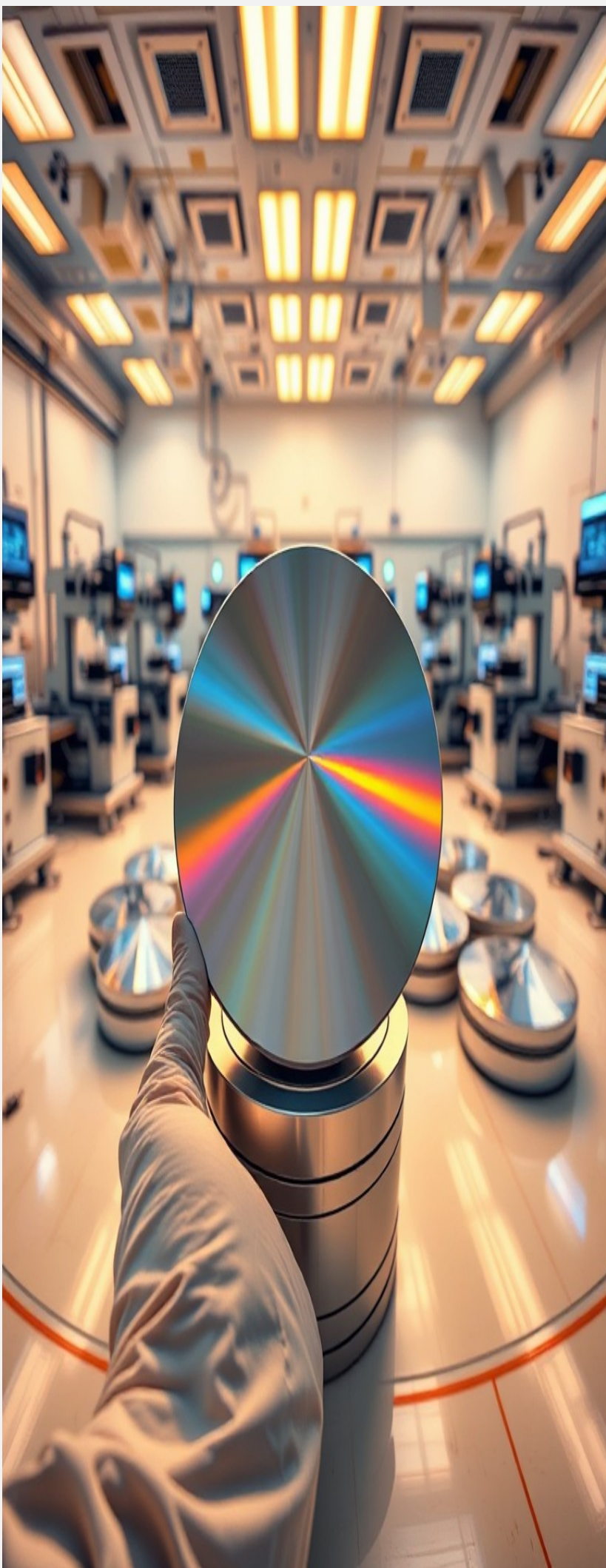
The full experimental and analytical framework of time-resolved X-ray liquidography was published in Nature, Volume 658.

This range represents the full scope of the study's methodology and findings, including the high-resolution tracking of azobenzene isomerization in solution. The precision achieved allows scientists to observe atomic-scale motions in real time, a critical step toward designing semiconductor materials with tailored dynamic properties.

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AI Can Now Simulate What We Can't See

Without this level of detail, AI-driven material discovery relies on incomplete or averaged data. Now, with time-resolved X-ray liquidography, AI can learn the actual 'dance' of atoms, not just their average position.



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The Solvent Is Not Noise — It's a Partner

This shifts the paradigm: instead of minimizing solvent effects, engineers may now design them into the process. AI can model these dynamic interactions, enabling new fabrication protocols that optimize performance through controlled chaos.

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