Supporting Information

of

Near-Infrared Light Responsive Nanoreactor for Simultaneous Tumor Photothermal Therapy and Carbon Monoxide-Mediated Anti-Inflammation

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Figure S1. (A) Preparation of DW atomic layers. Photograph of (B) WO₃ atomic layers

and (C) DW atomic layers.



Figure S2. PXRD pattern of DW NSs and JCPDS card of cubic WO₃.



Figure S3. (A) XPS spectrum for DW NSs. (B) O 1s XPS spectrum for DW NSs. The

atomic ratio of oxygen vacancies and oxygen atoms was calculated to be 14.7%.



Figure S4. FTIR spectra for DW NSs, DW-PDA NSs, and P@DW/BC NSs.



Figure S5. Fe 2p XPS spectrum for DW-PDA and DW/Fe³⁺ NSs.



Figure S6. (A) Size distribution and PDI of P@DW/BC NSs in PBS (pH 7.4, 37 °C) for 7

days. (B) TEM image of P@DW/BC NSs after incubated with PBS (pH 7.4, 37 °C) for 7

days.



Figure S7. Release amount of (A) Fe³⁺ and (B) CO₂ from P@DW/BC NSs in PBS (pH

7.4) at 37 °C.



Figure S8. (A) Heating/Cooling experiment of P@DW/BC aqueous solution (200 μ g mL⁻

¹) under 808 nm laser irradiation (1.5 W cm⁻²). (B) The cooling time verses $-\ln(\theta)$.



Figure S9. (A) Temperature changes of P@DW/BC solution (100 μ g mL⁻¹) over 5 cycles

of irradiation/cooling (power density: 1 W cm⁻²).



Figure S10. SEM images for (A) WS_2 NSs and (B) $P@WS_2$ NSs. Scale bar: 100 μ m. (C)

Size distribution and zeta potential of WS₂ and P@WS₂ NSs. (D) XRD patterns for WS₂

and P@WS₂ NSs. (E) FTIR spectra for WS₂ and P@WS₂ NSs. (F) CO generation

detection of P@WS₂ NSs (200 µg mL⁻⁻¹) under 808 nm laser irradiation (1 W cm⁻²) by

the CO probe.



Figure S11. (A) In vivofluorescence imaging of Cy5.5-modified P@DW/BC NSs after

intravenous injection. (B) Ex vivo fluorescence images of tumor and major organs at 24

h post injection. (C) Quantification of fluorescence intensity of tumor and major organs.



Figure S12. CO contents in tumor tissues of mice treated with laser alone, P@DW,

P@DW + L, and P@DW/BC + L. 100 μ L of P@DW NSs (10 mg mL⁻¹) were injected to

each mouse. *n* = 3, **p*< 0.05.



Figure S13. (A) *In vivo* IR thermal imaging of mice treated with P@WS₂ NSs (100 μL per mouse, 9 mg mL⁻¹) under 808 nm laser irradiation (1 W cm⁻²). (B)Temperature changes of tumor tissues during the irradiation. The dosage of P@WS₂ NSs for each mouse was controlled to result in nearly the same *in vivo* photothermal effect as P@DW/BC NSs

(100 μ L per mouse, 10 mg mL⁻¹).



Figure S14. Relative body weight of mice from different groups during the treatments.



Figure S15. Blood biochemistry analyses of mice from different groups on the 19th day.

The results were shown as the relative intensity of the indexes.



Figure S16. H&E staining pictures of major organs of mice from different groups on the

19th day (×40).

PTAs	Photothermal conversion efficiency (%)	References
Graphene oxide	25	<i>Chem. Commun.</i> 2014 , <i>50</i> , 14345
$MoS_2 NSs$	24	<i>ACS Nano.</i> 2014 , <i>8</i> , 6922
Black phosphorus quantum dots	28.4	<i>Angew. Chem. Int.,</i> <i>Ed.</i> 2015 , <i>54</i> , 11526
$PEG-TaS_2 NSs$	39	<i>Adv. Funct. Mater.</i> 2017 , <i>27</i> , 1703261
WS₂ quantum dots	44.3	<i>ACS Nano.</i> 2015 , <i>9</i> , 12451
Antimonene quantum dots	45.5	<i>Angew. Chem. Int.,</i> <i>Ed.</i> 2017 , <i>56</i> , 11896

 Table 1.Photothermal conversion efficiency of some representative PTAs.