Supporting Information: Area-Type Electronic Bipolar Switching Al/TiO_{1.7}/TiO₂/Al Memory with Linear

Potentiating and Depressing Characteristics

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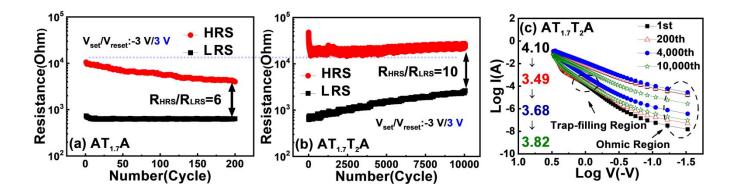


Figure S1. Endurance performance with V_{set} @-3 V and V_{reset} @3 V of the (a) $AT_{1.7}A$ and (b) $AT_{1.7}T_2A$ devices under I-V sweep. (c) SCLC fitting results from the double-log scale for different repetition cycles of the $AT_{1.7}T_2A$ device.

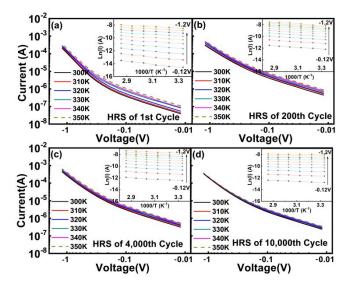


Figure S2. Electrical conduction behaviors in the narrow voltage bias region measured from 300K to 350 K. HRS of the sample after (a) the first, (b) 200th, (c) 4,000th, and (d) 10,000th I-V sweep. The inset figure shows the Arrhenius-type plots in the corresponding I-V curves, from which the activation energy (E_a)

could be estimated as a function of the applied voltage.

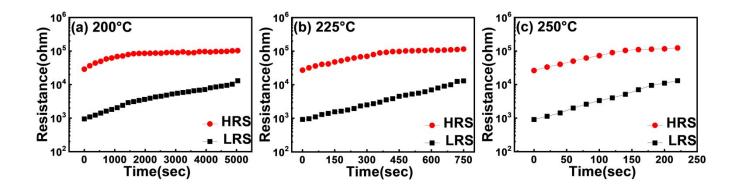


Figure S3. Retention test of the $AT_{1.7}T_2A$ sample performed at (a) 200°C, (b) 225°C, and (c) 250°C,

respectively.

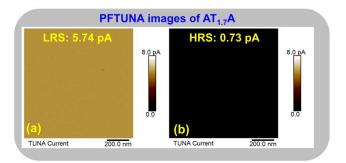


Figure S4. PFTUNA images of the AT_{1.7}A devices of (a) LRS before baking and (b) HRS before baking.

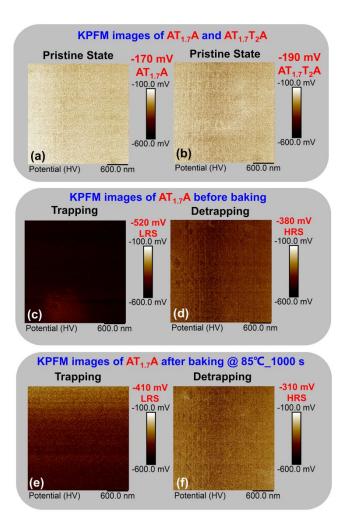


Figure S5. KPFM surface potential distribution images of the pristine states of the (a) $AT_{1.7}A$ and (b) $AT_{1.7}T_2A$ devices. KPFM results of the (c) electron-trapped (LRS) and (d) detrapped (HRS) states of the $AT_{1.7}A$ structure. KPFM results of the (e) electron-trapped (LRS) and (f) detrapped (HRS) states of the $AT_{1.7}A$ structure after baking for 1,000 s at 85°C.

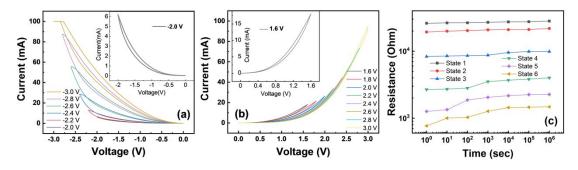


Figure S6. Multi-level current values of the $AT_{1.7}T_2A$ structure (a) using the negative sweep mode for

potentiation with an increasing (absolutely increasing) stop voltage (inset: -2 V stop voltage), (b) using the positive sweep mode for depression with an increasing stop voltage (inset: 1.6 V stop voltage) and (c) the retention of the multi-level states (read voltage was -0.1 V) achieved in (a) at room temperature.

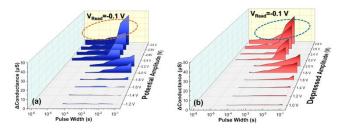


Figure S7. Measured conductance changes of the $AT_{1.7}T_2A$ structure after application of different voltage

pulse widths and voltage amplitudes. (a) Potentiation. (b) Depression.