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Fabrication of Superhydrophobic Self-Cleaning Coatings by Facile Method: Stable after Exposure to Low Temperatures and UV Light

Self-cleaning hydrophobic surfaces attracted public attention last few decades after discovering of lotus effect. Ability of lotus leaves to keep cleanness in relatively dirty places and to clean up itself during rains directed to the development of novel materials and surface structure modification. The surface with such smart properties may have potential in cost-effectiveness in case of application it in skyscrapers, high buildings, etc. Two main criteria for the surface to express hydrophobic behavior are roughness and low surface energy of the coating material. In this study, superhydrophobic self-cleaning coatings were prepared by simple, facile and cheap method using easily available materials such as polydimethylsiloxane (PDMS) and TiO₂ nanoparticles and fully characterized for direct usage. PDMS is a bonding layer and TiO₂ nanoparticles are a reinforced composite to form roughness, which shows superhydrophobicity. Characterizations showed that the as prepared superhydrophobic coating has a water contact angle up to 165.5°, with sliding angle of less than 5°. Also self-cleaning and surface microfluidic properties have been studied. The superhydrophobic properties of these coatings do not change even after exposure its surface to low temperatures and UV light. SEM images confirm rough structure of obtained surface on glass and sand grains.

Keywords: superhydrophobic coating, superhydrophobic sand, polydimethylsiloxane, titanium oxide nanoparticles, contact angle, UV light, facile method, electrokinetic potential.

Introduction

Recently, more attention has been paid to the fabrication of superhydrophobic surfaces and coatings based on oxides and polymers with exceptional water repellency. Superhydrophobic surfaces are essential for the energy saving industry, because such surfaces are not limited to self-cleaning protection properties, but are also used for anti-icing applications [1]. The effect of roughness on the surface and energy of the fabricated substrate plays a key role in creating superhydrophobic properties and is used to prevent ice accumulation on the substrate [2, 3]. When a drop of water hits a solid surface, it tends to a lower energy state and is measured using the contact angle of water wetting (the radius of the three-phase contact line: solid-liquid-air) of each drop [1]. The hydrophobic surface is described as a surface in which the contact angle of water exceeds 110°, and a drop of water reluctantly slides off its surface [4].

At present, much attention is paid to the preparation of a hydrophobic surface, in which it is widely used as a self-cleaning coating [5], corrosion protection [6, 7], water-oil separation [8, 9] and anti-icing [10, 11]. Until now, many superhydrophobic coatings with proposed applications have been made with various methods, such as corrosion resistance [12–14], anti-fog surfaces [15–17], anti-icing surfaces [16–20], oil and water separation [21–24], self-cleaning surfaces [25–28], battery production technology [29], sensors [30, 31], water treatment [32], optical devices [33], etc.

Experimental

Chemicals

High purity titanium (IV) oxide nanoparticles (TiO₂, 99.5 %, size 21 nm), PDMS (Silicone Sealant), anhydrous hexane (95 %), borosilicate cover glasses were purchased from Sigma Aldrich. Mixed carbonate-silicate sand from the Akmola region of Kazakhstan with a grain size of 0.1 μm to 800 μm was used as raw material and quartz sand purchased from LLP "Labopharma" with the GOST 9428-73.

Preparation of Superhydrophobic Solution

Firstly, 1 g PDMS was dissolved in 10 ml of hexane by magnetic stirring during 3 hours, then placed into an ultrasound bath for 1 h under a hermetically covered cap. Further, TiO2 was added to the mixture and ultra-sonicated another 2 h.

Preparation of Superhydrophobic Coating on Glass by Coating with Sliding Scraper

The glass substrate was repeatedly cleaned several times by deionized water and ethanol, then dried in an oven at 60 °C. The as-prepared superhydrophobic solution was coated by a sliding scraper onto the surface of the glass substrate. Further, the glass substrate was placed in the driving oven at 70°C for 30 min, and annealed at 300 °C for 10 min. Figure 1 shows a complete schematic picture of the experimental synthesis of superhydrophobic coatings.

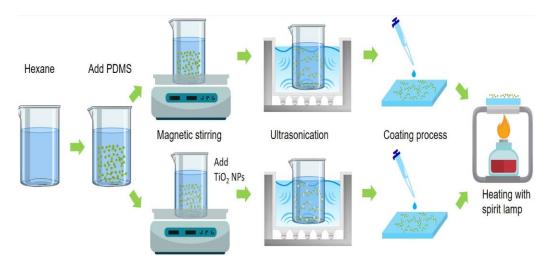


Figure 1. Schematic of a process for synthesis of a superhydrophobic solution and coating

Preparation of Superhydrophobic Sands

Carbonate-silicate sand from the Akmola region of Kazakhstan and quartz sand have been used experimentally to make superhydrophobic sands. Akmola sand has been cleaned with deionized water in an ultrasonic bath for 30 minutes. The cleaned sand was dried at 70 °C for 30 minutes. The synthesized superhydrophobic suspensions were applied to sand in the same manner as described above.

Characterization

The surface of the materials was studied by Scanning Electron Microscope (SEM) using a Zeiss Auriga Crossbeam 540. The zeta potential and size distribution of suspension were measured by a Zetasizer 3000 (Malvern Instruments). The static contact angle of the droplets was measured by a contact angle meter (OCA 15 EC, Neurtek Instruments). Zeta potential and size distribution were conducted three times. Also, all contact angle measurements were examined at least five times, the average value was taken. Standard deviation was calculated by these formulas:

as:

$$STD = \sqrt{\frac{(x_1 - \ddot{x})^2 + (x_2 - \ddot{x})^2 + (x_3 - \ddot{x})^2 + \dots}{n - 1}};$$

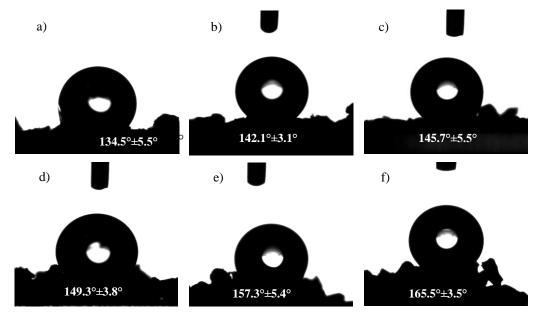
$$RSD = \frac{100}{\dots},$$
(1)

$$RSD = \frac{100}{\ddot{x}},\tag{2}$$

where \ddot{x} — is the average result; STD — is the standard deviation; RSD — is the relative standard deviation (%); n — is the total number of observation.

Result and Discussion

Wettability of superhydrophobic sands was investigated with optical contact angle measuring and contour analysis system. In order to measure contact angle, sand particles were uniformly distributed on the surface of conductive double sided carbon tape and thereafter placed to sample stage. An amount of 10 µl water droplet was applied for all samples. Figure 2 shows contact angle measurements of quartz sand, cleaned and not cleaned Akmola sand after processing with superhydrophobic coatings. Wettability of three different sands (quartz sand, not cleaned and cleaned Akmola sand) were analysed after coating PDMS and results are shown in top row of Figure 2. Water contact angles were $134.5^{\circ}\pm5.5^{\circ}$, $142.1^{\circ}\pm3.1^{\circ}$ and $145.7^{\circ}\pm2.9^{\circ}$ for these sands, respectively. Furthermore, mixture of PDMS and TiO₂ nanoparticles (NPs) was coated to the surface of these sands. Bottom row of Figure 2 represents the contact angle analysis and superhydrophobic properties of these sands can be seen from the results. Water contact angles were $149.3^{\circ}\pm3.8^{\circ}$, $157.3^{\circ}\pm5.4^{\circ}$ and $165.5^{\circ}\pm3.5^{\circ}$ for these sands.



Top row: a — PDMS coated quartz sand; b — uncleaned Akmola sand; c — cleaned Akmola sand. Bottom row: d — mixture of PDMS and TiO $_2$ NPs coated quartz sand; e — uncleaned Akmola sand; f — cleaned Akmola sand

Figure 2. Contact angle measurements of different sands before and after coating PDMS and PDMS/TiO₂

In order to compare effects of TiO_2 NPs to hydrophobic properties of sand, a diagram is shown in Figure 3. An increase of contact angle can be seen after applying TiO_2 NPs with PDMS. This also indicates useful impacts of TiO_2 to process of superhydrophobic materials. The highest contact angle was achieved from cleaned Akmola sand after coating mixture of PDMS and TiO_2 NPs and it was $165.5^{\circ}\pm3.5^{\circ}$. This result evidenced that cleaning procedure effectively improve superhydrophobic properties of sand.

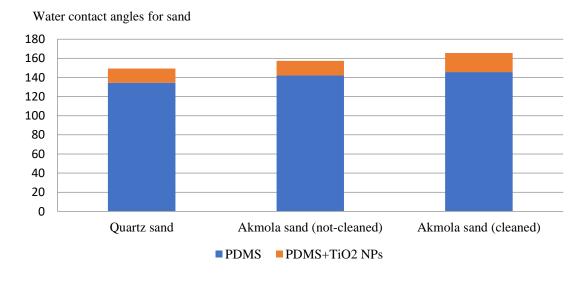


Figure 3. A diagram for water contact angle of obtained superhydrophobic sands

Inhomogeneous dispersion due to the pronounced tendency of nanoparticles to agglomerate is a common phenomenon for the synthesis of polymer nanocomposite. However, good dispersion is required to obtain nanocomposites with optimized properties. The dispersant has branched polysilicon chains that can bind to the -OH group on the TiO_2 surface. The dispersion of PDMS + TiO_2 is shown in Figure 4. A stable and homogenized dispersion indicates that the silicone polymer dissolved in hexane is bound to the surface of the TiO_2 particles.



 $a - \text{TiO}_2$; b - PDMS; $c - \text{PDMS/TiO}_2$ in hexane

Figure 4. Visual comparison of solutions

The results of the study showed a rather large agglomeration with an average hydrodynamic diameter of 812.9 ± 3.6 nm and an average Pdi (polydispersity index) of 0.156 ± 0.003 , and the diameters of TiO₂, PDMS, PDMS/TiO₂ are equal at 501.5 ± 3.8 nm, 784.2 ± 4.2 nm, 1153.1 ± 2.7 nm, respectively (Table 1). Inhomogeneous dispersion due to the pronounced tendency of nanoparticles to agglomerate is a common phenomenon for the synthesis of polymer nanocomposite [34]. When titanium oxide was added to the silicone polymer, the particle size increased from ~ 500 nm to 1000 nm (Figure 5).

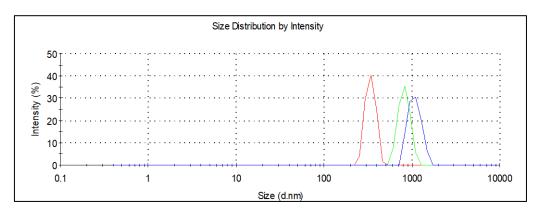


Figure 6. Zeta potential (ζ) of (red line) TiO₂, (green line) PDMS, (blue line) PDMS/TiO₂

The average electro kinetic (zeta " ζ ") dispersion potential was $0.0289\pm0.02mV$ and the average hydrodynamic diameter was $812.9\pm3.6nm$ (Table 1), indicating that some agglomerates and nanoparticles are present in the suspension.

Table 1

Stability of dispersion

Parameters	TiO ₂ in hexane	PDMS in hexane	PDMS/TiO ₂ in hexane	Average value
Size average (d, nm)	501.5±3.8	784.2±4.2	1153.1±2.7	812.9±3.6
PDI	0.163 ± 0.004	0.152±0.002	0.155±0.003	0.157 ± 0.003
$\zeta(mV)$	0.0539 ± 0.02	0.0309 ± 0.04	0.00182 ± 0.002	0.0289 ± 0.02

The wettability of sand increased with the inflow due to an increase in the amount TiO₂, reaching a superhydrophobic effect with a contact angle of 165.5° at 6 mg of TiO₂, 157.3° at 5 mg of TiO₂. The increase in contact angle can be attributed to surface roughness due to the formation of a bonding of titanium parti-

cles. The contact angle of a sample was sharply decreased after 7 mg of TiO₂, reaching 145.7°. Figure 7 demonstrates that all samples have a hydrophobic effect with a contact angle above 90°.

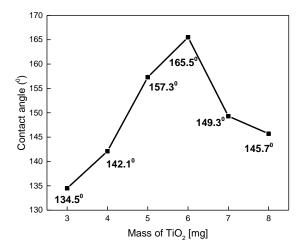


Figure 7. Dependence of contact angle on mass of TiO₂

The microstructure and surface morphology of various sands has been studied using SEM. Figure 7 shows SEM images of quartz sand before (a, b, c) and after coating PDMS (d, e, f) and PDMS/TiO₂ (h, i, j) with different magnification. The images for micro area were confirmed effectively coating of superhydrophobic materials on the sand surface (see Figure 7 (c, f, g)). The microstructure of sand surface was changed and produced rougher surface after applying PDMS and PDMS/TiO₂. Mixture of PDMS/TiO₂ was demonstrated a greater effect on superhydrophobicity. Moreover, cleaned and un-cleaned Akmola sands were imaged with SEM before and after processing with superhydrophobic materials. SEM images of cleaned (Figure 8) and uncleaned Akmola sand (Figure 9) before (a, b, c) and after coating PDMS (d, e, f), also PDMS/TiO₂ (h, i, j) with different magnification. Smooth and uniform coating layer of superhydrophobic material can be seen from these images. Also, it was readily apparent that effects of cleaning process for Akmola sand. Small dust and clay particles were disappeared from surface of sand after cleaning with water and difference can be seen from Figures 8 (b, c) and 9 (b, c). Clean surface provides better sticking of superhydrophobic material. For this reason, the highest contact angle was achieved from cleaned Akmola sand (the contact angle was increased from 157.3°±5.4° to 165.5°±3.5° after using cleaned Akmola sand).

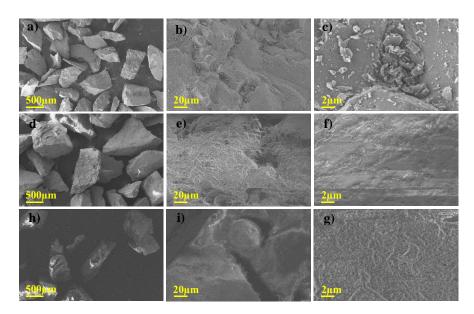


Figure 7. SEM images of quartz sand before (a, b, c) and after coating PDMS (d, e, f), also PDMS/TiO₂(h, i, j) with different magnification

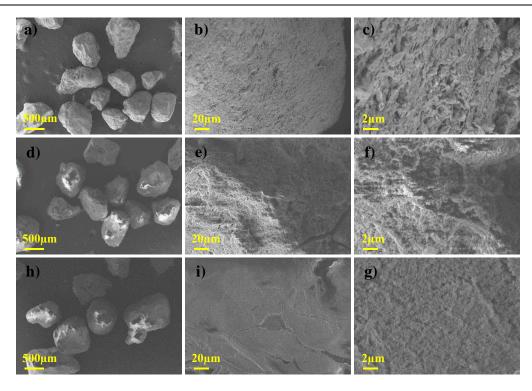


Figure 8. SEM images of uncleaned Akmola sand before (a, b, c) and after coating PDMS (d, e, f), also PDMS/TiO₂ (h, i, j) with different magnification

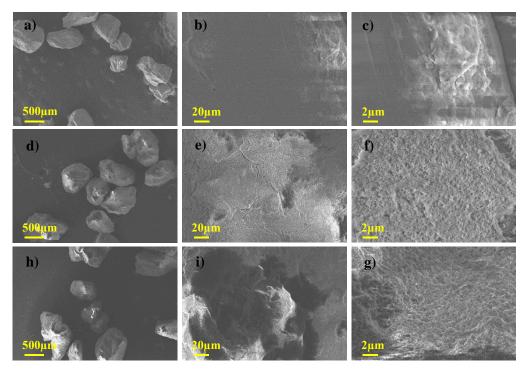


Figure 9. SEM images of cleaned Akmola sand before (a, b, c) and after coating PDMS (d, e, f), also PDMS/TiO₂(h, i, j) with different magnification

The microfluidics was studied on the surface of superhydrophobic sand surfaces (Figure 10). The fluidity of water with blue dye on these surfaces is very high with an inclination angle of 45°. These surfaces have high self-cleaning ability because any dust or contamination can be easily removed with the water droplets at this inclination angle of 45° (Figure 11).



Figure 10. The microfluidity of water with blue dye on surfaces of superhydrophobic sands of quartz and Akmola region



Figure 11. Self-cleaning properties of superhydrophobic surfaces of quartz and Akmola region sand

The PDMS/TiO₂ coatings of quartz and uncleaned Akmola sand were placed in the lab refrigerator at low temperatures (-20 °C, -50 °C) for 72 hours, also UV light (400 W) was exposed on these surfaces at room temperature for 24 hours in order study stability of their superhydrophobic properties. After exposure to low temperatures these surfaces were warmed up to room temperatures in order to study contact angle properties. As seen in Figure 12, contact angle measurement demonstrates that both sands with coatings are still sable after low temperature and UV light exposure. This type of experiment was done three times in order to make sure that superhydrophobic properties do not change after few cycles of temperature variety.

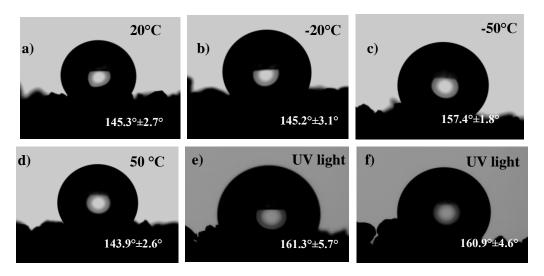


Figure 12. Contact angle measurements of quartz and uncleaned Akmola region sand with PDMS/TiO₂ coatings after exposure to low temperatures and UV light

Conclusions

Superhydrophobic self-cleaning coatings based on PDMS and PDMS/TiO₂ were synthesized using a facile chemical method. These superhydrophobic composites have been applied for two different sands (quartz and sand from Akmola region). The highest contact angle of water wetting of 165.5° was shown by the cleaned Akmola sand coated with PDMS/TiO₂, which has superhydrophobic properties.

The superhydrophobic properties of materials, such as wettability, particle size, and electrokinetic potential, have been investigated. Also these coatings demonstrate microfluidity process on their surfaces, where the self-propelled flow is driven by the surface tension-induced pressure gradient. The superhydrophobic properties are retained after exposure to low temperatures and UV light.

These superhydrophobic self-cleaning materials by facile method can be potentially used in construction to obtain concrete, anti-ice paving slabs, building facades, roofs and waterproofing of buildings.

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Жеңіл әдіспен төмен температура мен ультракүлгін сәулесінің әсерінен кейін тұрақты супергидрофобты өзін-өзі тазартатын жабындарды дайындау

Өзін-өзі тазартатын гидрофобты беттер лотос эффектісі ашылғаннан кейін соңғы бірнеше онжылдықта қоғамның назарын өзіне аударды. Лотос жапырақтарының лас жерлерде тазалық сақтау және жаңбыр кезінде өзін-өзі тазарту қабілеті жаңа материалдарды әзірлеуге және бет құрылымын зерттеуге алып келді. Мұндай ақылды қасиеттері бар бет, оны зәулім ғимараттарда, биік ғимараттарда және т.б. қолдану жағдайында экономикалық тиімділік потенциалына ие болуы мүмкін. Гидрофобты қасиетті көрсету үшін беттің екі негізгі критерийі - бұл жабын материалының кедір-бұдырлығы және төмен беттік энергиясы. Бұл зерттеуде супергидрофобты өзін-өзі тазартатын жабындар полидиметилсилоксан (PDMS) және TiO2 нанобөлшектері сияқты оңай қол жетімді материалдарды пайдалана отырып, қарапайым, жеңіл және арзан әдіспен дайындалды және тікелей пайдалану үшін толығымен сипатталған. PDMS байланыс қабаты үшін қолданылған және TiO2 нанобөлшектері супергидрофобтылықты көрсететін кедір-бұдырды қалыптастыру үшін күшейтілген композиция болып табылады. Сипаттамалар бойынша дайын супергидрофобты жабынның сумен жанасу бұрышы 165,5°, сырғанау бұрышы 5°-ден аз екенін көрсетті. Сонымен қатар өзін-өзі тазарту және беттік микрофлюидтік қасиеттері зерттелді. Бұл жабындардың супергидрофобты қасиеттері оның бетіне төмен температура мен ультракүлгін сәуленің әсерінен кейін де өзгермейді. SEM суреттері шыны және құм түйіршіктерінде алынған беттің өрескел құрылымын растайды.

Кілт сөздер: супергидрофобты жабын, супергидрофобты құм, полидиметилсилоксан, титан оксидінің нанобөлшектері, жанасу бұрышы, УК сәулесі, жеңіл әдіс, электрокинетикалық потенциал.

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Получение супергидрофобных самоочищающихся покрытий легким методом: устойчивых к воздействию низких температур и ультрафиолетового излучения

За последние несколько десятков лет самоочищающиеся гидрофобные поверхности привлекли обширное внимание после открытия эффекта лотоса. Способность листьев цветка лотоса сохранять чистоту в относительно грязных местностях и самоочищаться во время дождей направила к развитию новых материалов и модификации структуры поверхности. Поверхность с таким умным покрытием может иметь экономический потенциал в случае использования на небоскрёбах, высотных зданиях и т.д. Два главных критерия поверхности для обладания гидрофобности это шероховатость поверхности и низкая поверхностная энергия покрывающего материала. В этом исследовании супергидрофобные самоочищающиеся покрытия были получены простым, легким и дешевым методом с использованием легкодоступных материалов, таких как полидиметилсилоксан (ПДМС) и наночастицы ТіО2, и полностью охарактеризованы для прямого использования. ПДМС представляет собой связующий слой, а наночастицы ТіО2 представляют собой армированный композит для формирования шероховатости, проявляющей супергидрофобность. Характеристика показала, что свежеприготовленное супергидрофобное покрытие имеет угол смачивания водой до 165,5° при угле скольжения менее 5°. Также были изучены самоочищающиеся и поверхностные микрожидкостные свойства. Супергидрофобные свойства этих покрытий не меняются даже после воздействия на их поверхность низких температур и УФизлучения. Изображения СЭМ подтверждают шероховатую структуру полученной поверхности на стекле и песчинках.

Ключевые слова: супергидрофобное покрытие, супергидрофобный песок, полидиметилсилоксан, наночастицы оксида титана, краевой угол, УФ-излучение, фасильный метод, электрокинетический потенциал.

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