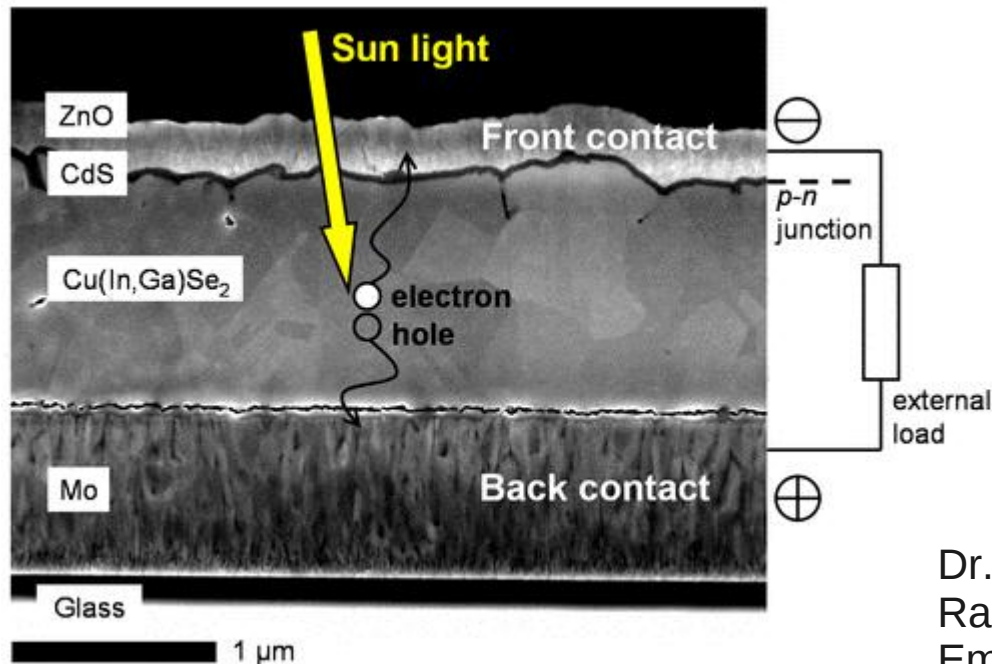
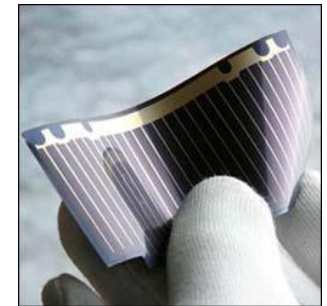
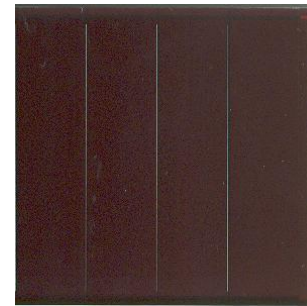
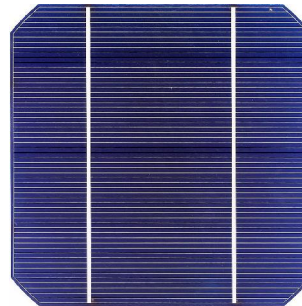


Dye Sensitized Solar Cells (27027-01)

(Dienstag, 8:00-10:00 Departement Physik, Seminarzimmer 3.12)



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22.03.2011	Photochemische und photoelektrische Methoden der Energiewandlung
29.03.2011	Aufbau der Farbstoffsolarzelle, vgl. org. Solarzelle
05.04.2011	TiO ₂ Nanopartikel als Substrat der Farbstoffsolarzelle
12.04.2011	Geeignete molekulare Farbstoffe zur Sensibilisierung
19.04.2011	Funktionsweise und Alternativen für den Elektrolyten
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10.05.2011	Solid-State Dye-Sensitized Solar Cells
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24.05.2011	Bau und Charakterisierung eigener Solarzellen
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Funktionsweise und Alternativen für den Elektrolyten

Solid-State Hole Conductors

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- spiro-OMeTAD
- Influences of Additives
- Charge Generation
- Reductive Quenching
- TiO₂ Pore Filling
- Recombination
- Block Copolymers

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Electrochemical Impedance Spectroscopic Analysis of Dye-Sensitized Solar Cells

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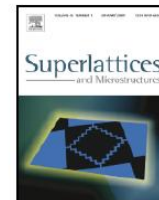


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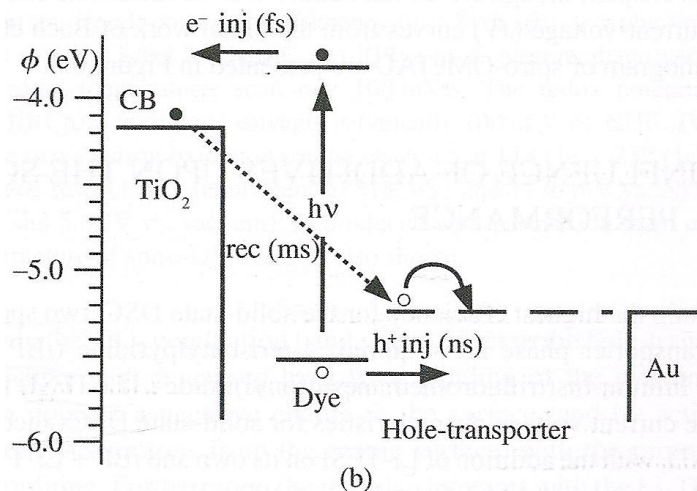
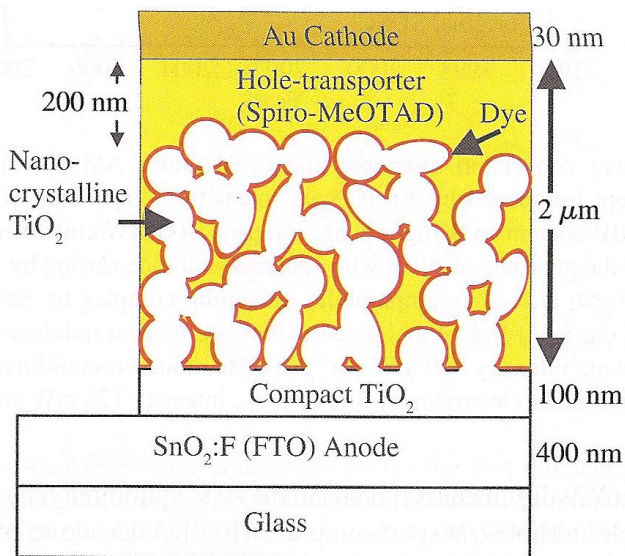


Analysis and simulation of incident photon to current efficiency in dye sensitized solar cells

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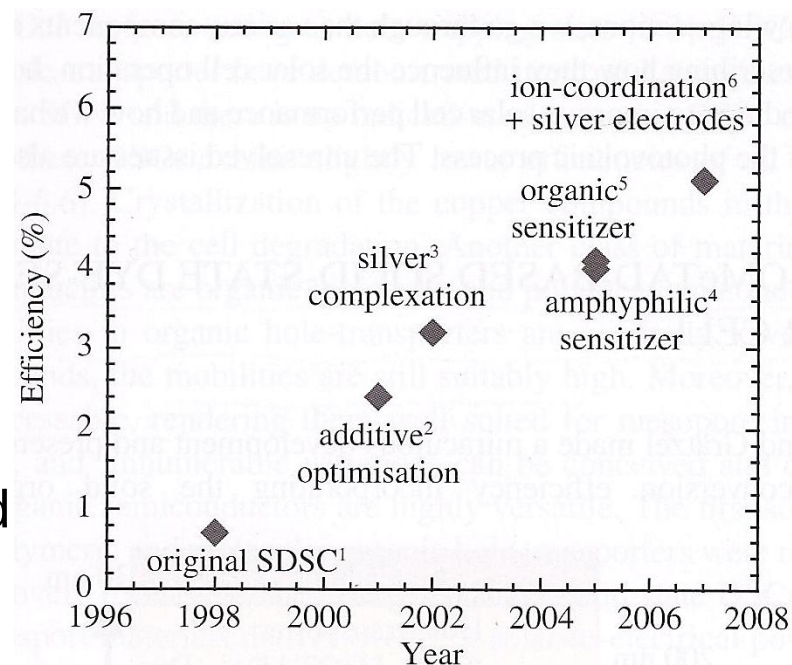
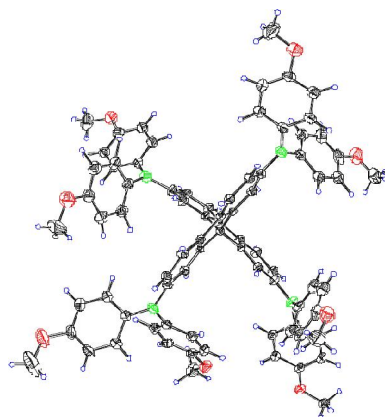
Solid-State Hole Conductors



- Industry prefers to remove the liquid phase of the DSSC and realize an efficient all solid-state device (c.p. short life time and leakage issue with disposable batteries..)
- Gel and solid-state electrolytes might still be corrosive
- Requirements: deposition and fully interpenetrate the nanoporous TiO_2
- Inorganic CuI showed 4.7%, but cells are unstable, CuSCN better

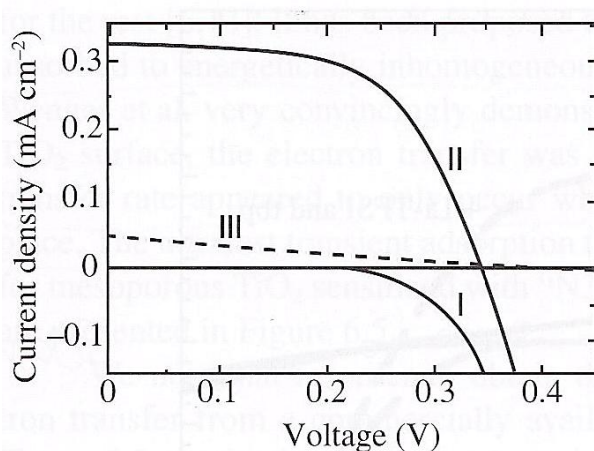
Solid-State Hole Conductors

- Polymeric and molecular organic hole transporters
 - Charge mobility lower
 - Molecules are solution processable
 - Cheap
 - Easy to vary
- Spiro-OMeTAD
 - Methoxy triaryl diamine substituted spiro centered



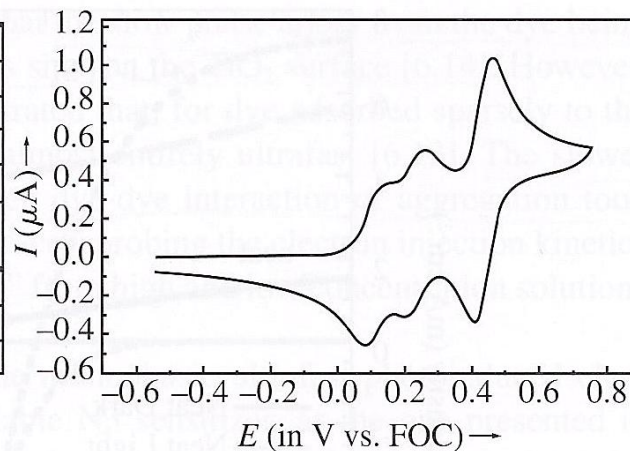
spiro-OMeTAD

IV-curve



(a)

Voltammogram



(b)

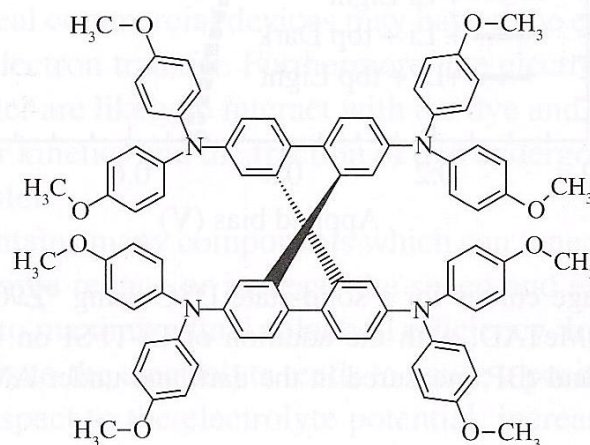
Additives:

$N(\text{PhBr})_3\text{SbCl}_6$ 0.33mM

$\text{Li}(\text{CF}_3\text{SO}_2)_2\text{N}$ 15mM

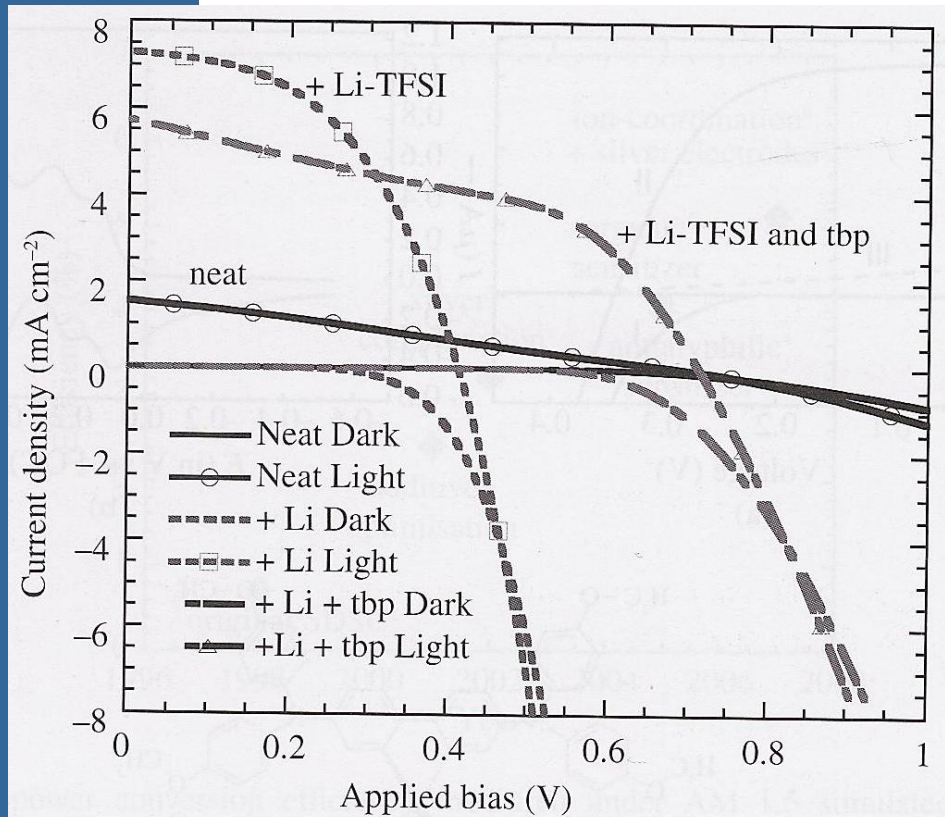
In chlorobenzene

With 5% acetonitrile



(c)

Influences of Additives



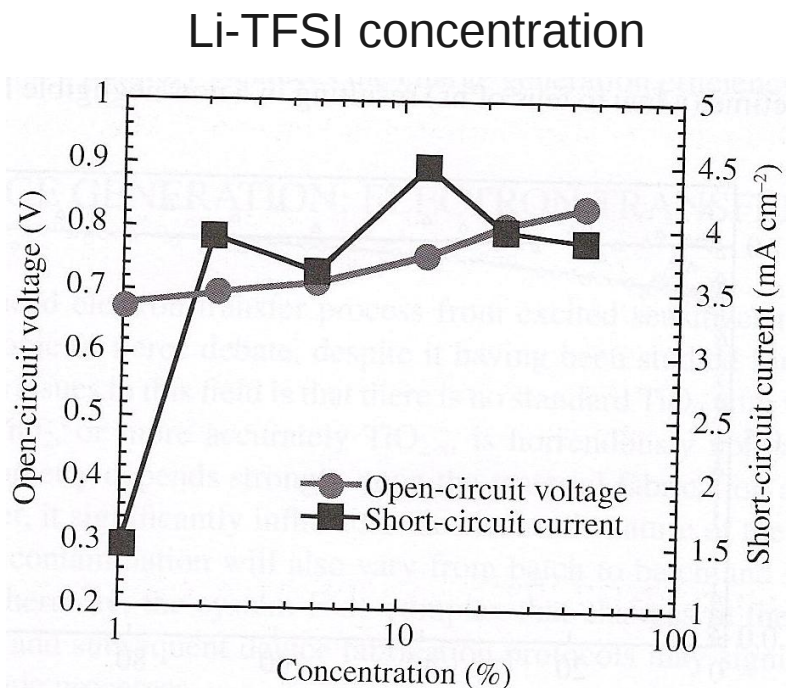
- **4-tert-butylpyridine (tBP)**

- Helps to solve the salt (inhibiting it from absorbing to the surface)
- Positive shift of the TiO_2 CB (weak binding of the pyridine to TiO_2 which donates an electron to the surface (positive charge repels holes from TiO_2))

- **Ionic salt (Li-TFSI) lithium-bis(trifluoromethanesulfonyl)imide**

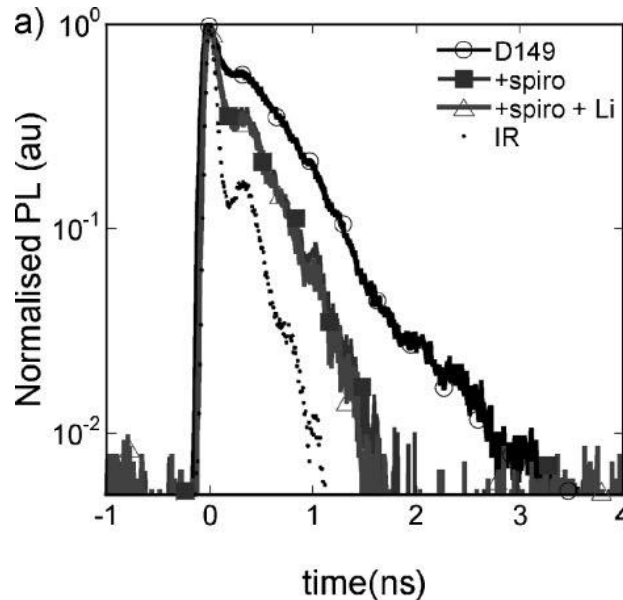
- Function not clear
- Inhibits charge recombination
- Increases charge carrier mobility
- Maybe enhances charge generation efficiency

Charge Generation: Electron Transfer

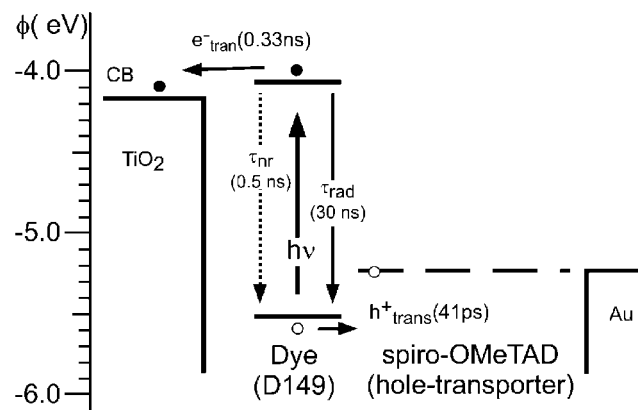


- TiO₂ variations (structural, electronic) strongly influencing the electron transfer
- Li-TFSI is influencing the I_{sc} and V_{oc} but stabilizes fast
- No positive shift of the CB from TiO₂
- Coadsorption of dipolar molecules

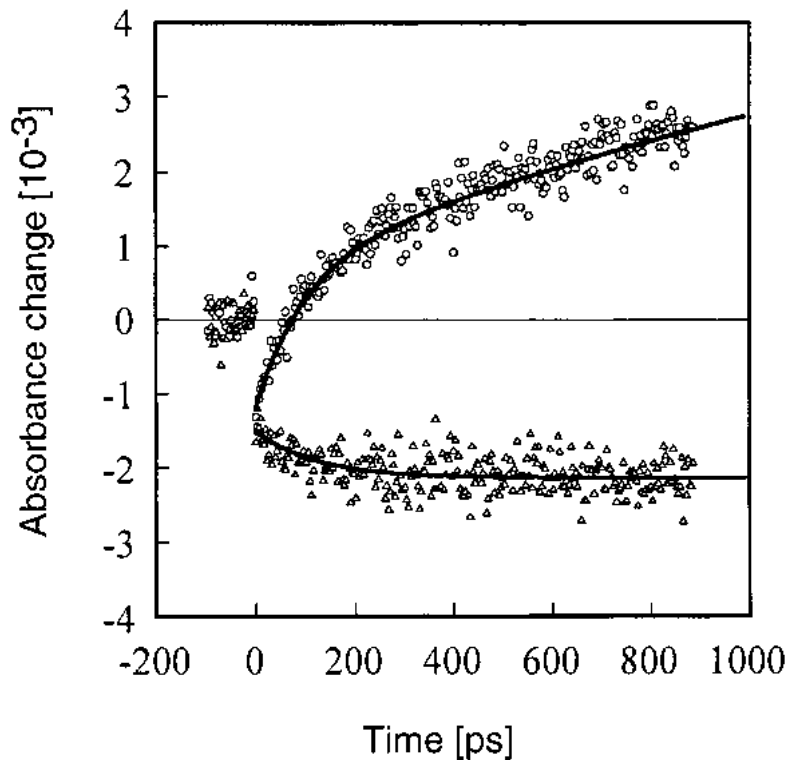
Reductive Quenching



- Indoline-based organic sensitizer D149
- Reductive quenching might be the main charge generation mechanism
- Electron transfer in 300ps
- Hole transfer in 40ps
- No influence on Li-TFSI



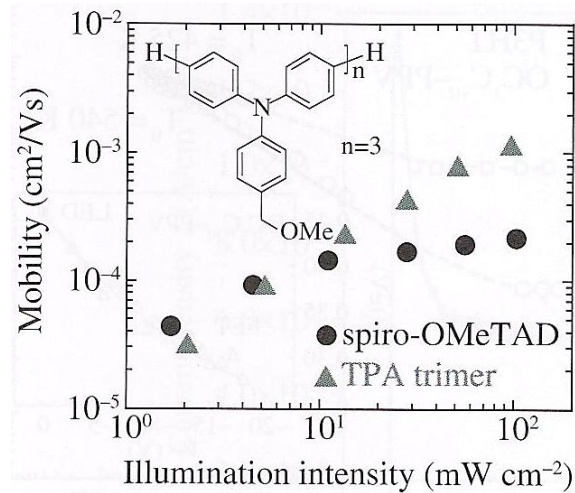
Charge Generation: Hole Transfer



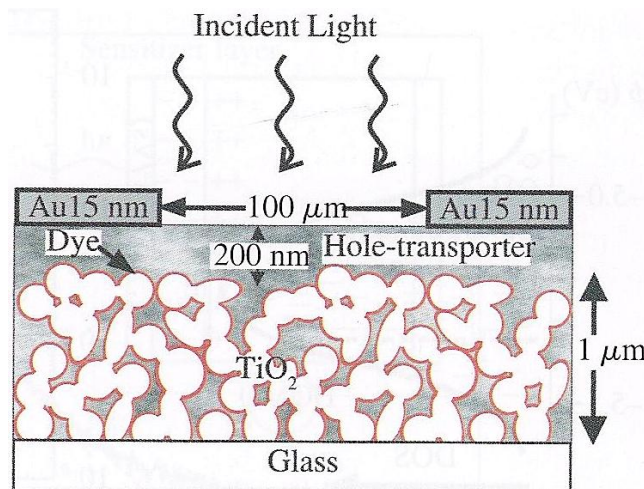
OMeTAD (○) and with PC/EC (▲)
at 520nm after excitation at 602nm
component lifetimes of 100 and 2300 ps

- N719 and spiro-OMeTAD
- Transient photoinduced absorption spectroscopy
- Sub-nanosecond dye regeneration
- Positive OMeTAD⁺ cation radical absorption due to hole injection from the oxidized sensitizer into the hole conductor
- The wide time range over which the hole injection proceeds suggests that the dye is not perfectly contacted by the hole conductor

P-doping: Conductivity and Hole Mobility

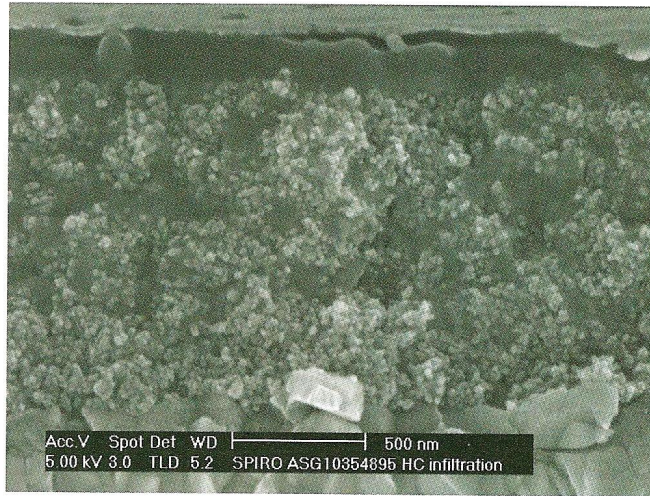


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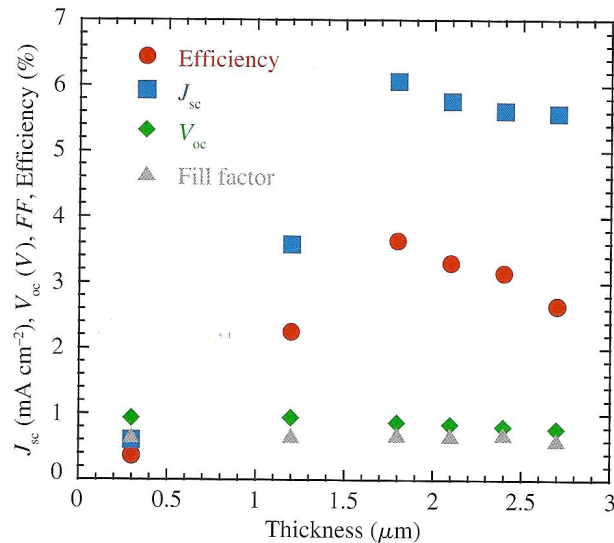


- Increased mobility due to p-doping
- Reduced serial resistance, improved FF
- Increasing recombination at TiO₂ interface
- Influenced film forming properties
- reduced mobility possible
- For spiro-OMeTAD negative influences outweigh advantages

TiO₂ Pore Filling



(a)

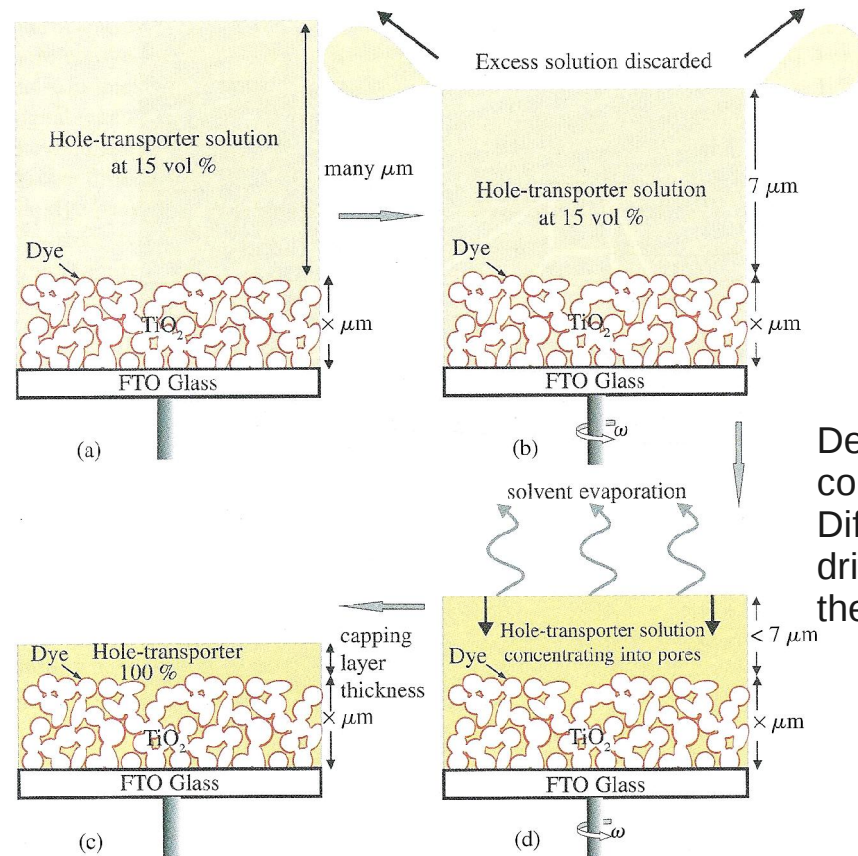


(b)

- Max efficiency at 2 μm thick TiO₂ films
- Diffusion length seems to be ok, so maybe pore filling a problem
- Test of more than thirty hole-transport materials with higher charge carrier mobility, but none shows higher efficiency

Film Forming by Spin Coating

All pores are filled
Excess of solution

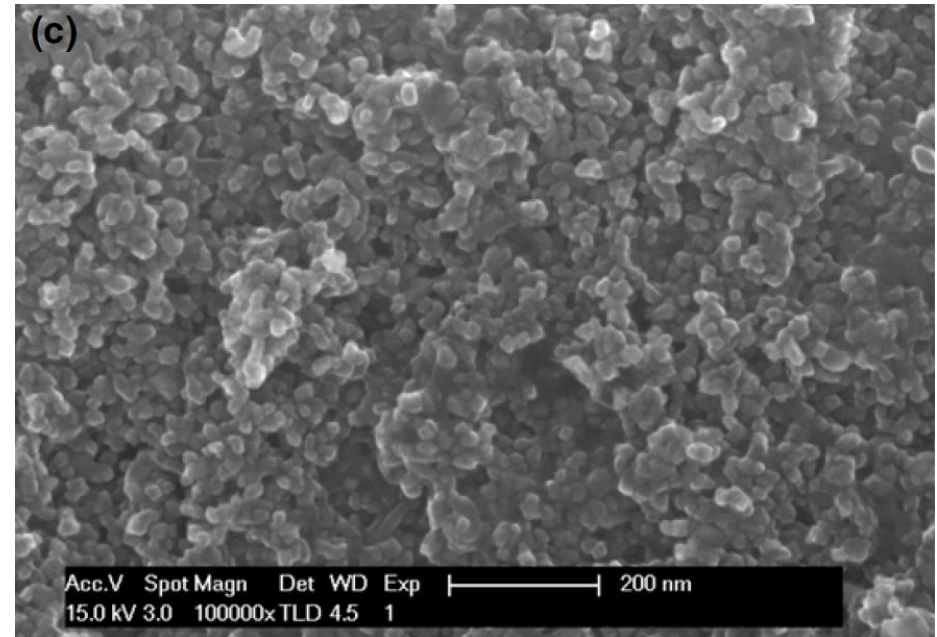
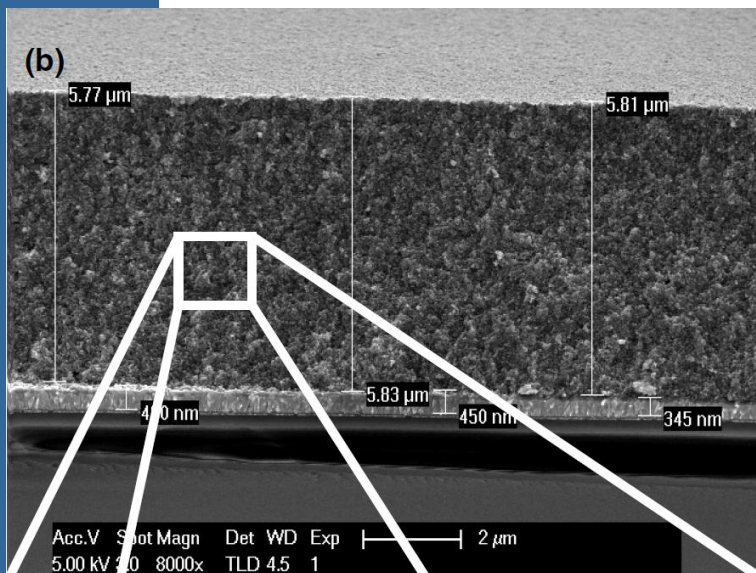
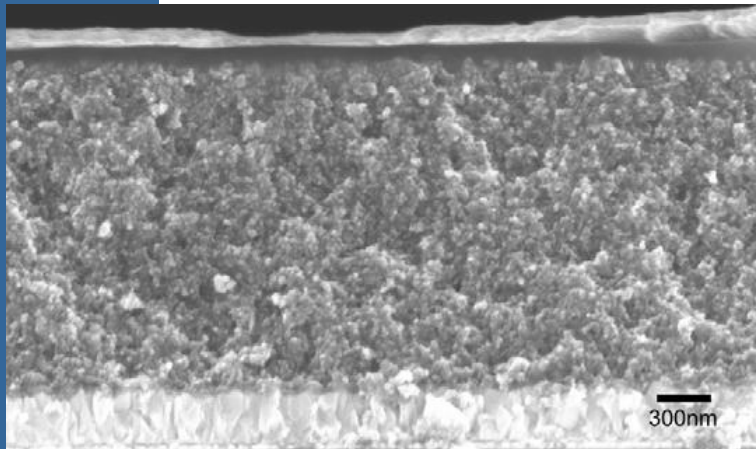


Film has uniform thickness
Dependent on viscosity!

Development of a concentration gradient
Diffusion and convection drives spiro-OMeTAD in the pores

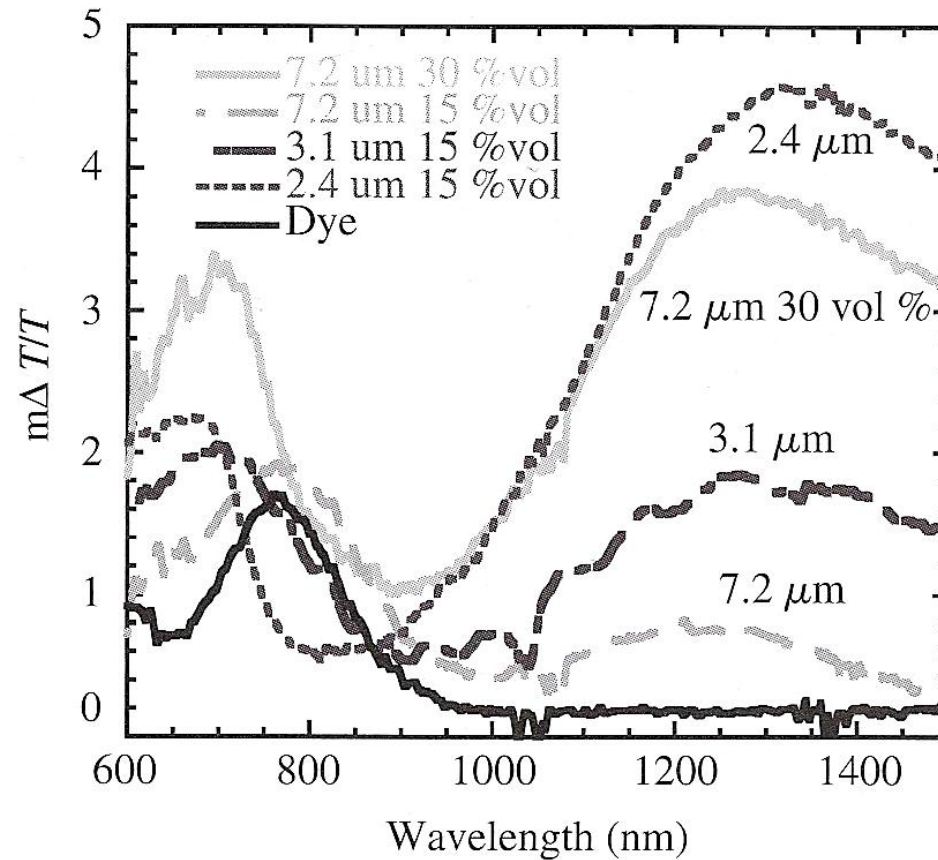
- Solvent typically chlorobenzene
- Not enough material to fill more than 2mm TiO_2 with a porosity of 60%

Film Forming by Spin Coating



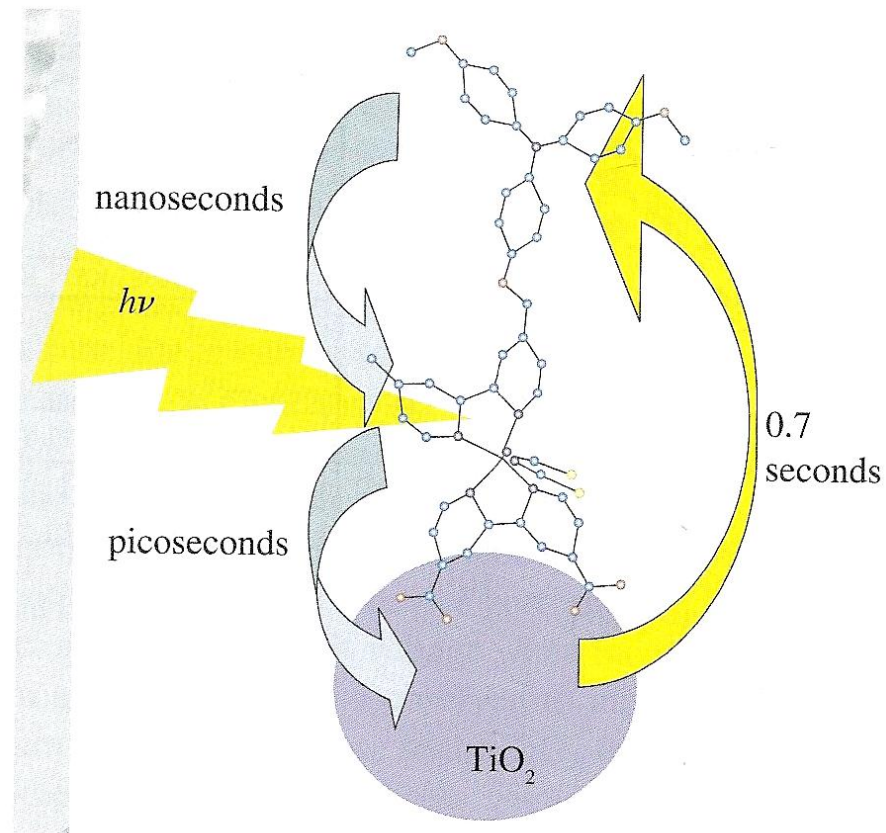
Not completely filled pores, no overlayer

Photo Induced Absorption (PIA)



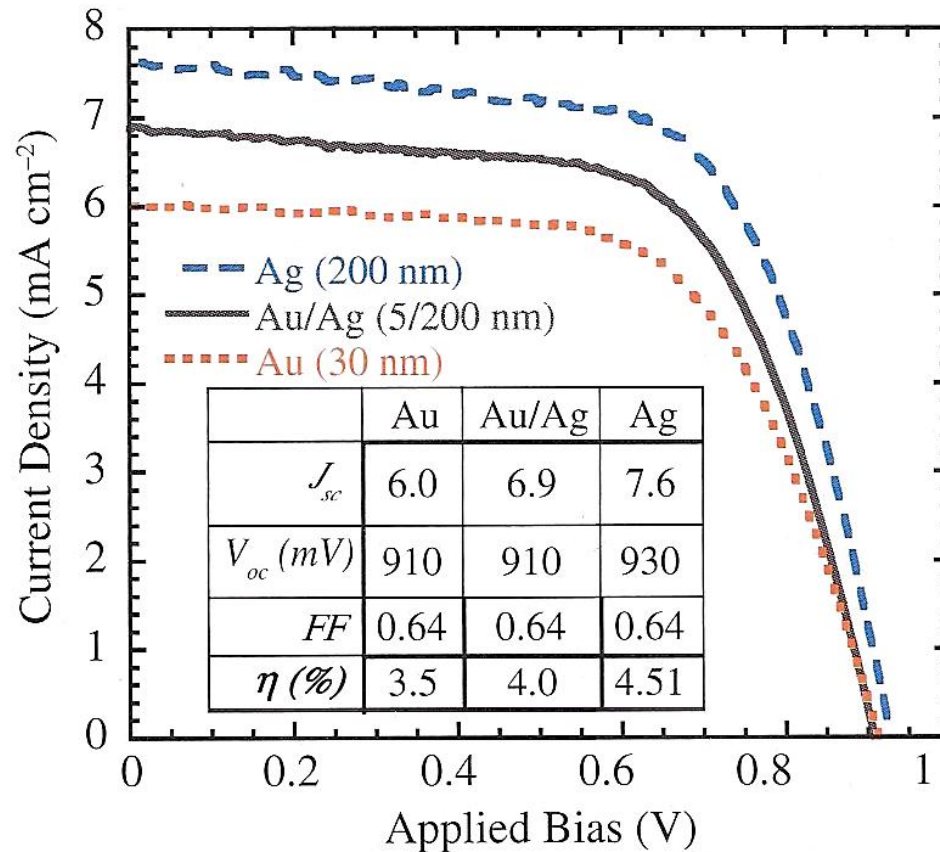
Measures degree of dye regeneration
Oxidized dye signal at 800nm
Spiro-OMeTAT at 700nm and 1.3 μm

Recombination: Spatial Recombination



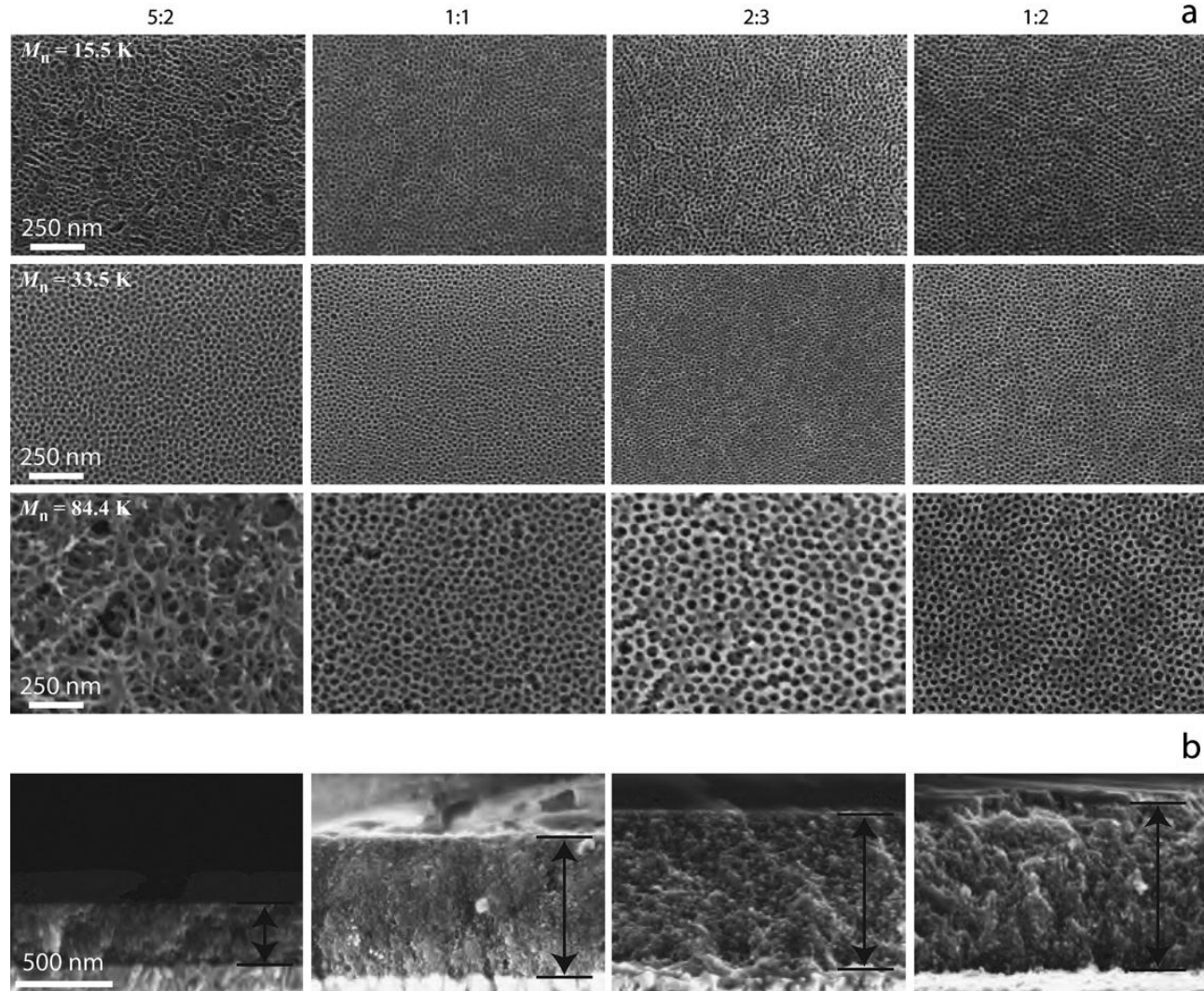
Idea failed up to now.....

Enhancing Light Capturing



Gold does not reflect light very well..... blue part is suppressed

Alternative Structures: Block Copolymers





Gyroid Network

