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High Performance Photovoltaic and Photodetecting Devices Enabled by Organic

Inorganic Perovskite Crystals

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Organo-lead halide perovskite compounds, represented by CH₃NH₃PbI₃, exhibit many rare functions as narrow bandgap semiconductors which are superior for photovoltaic power conversion as well as for high gain photon-mode detection of visible light. On the start of our research in 2006, power conversion efficiencies (PCE) of 2.2 %^{1a} and 0.4%^{1b} were obtained by using CH₃NH₃PbBr₃ and CH₃NH₃PbI₃, respectively, as an absorber on mesoporous TiO₂. Here, lower value for the iodide was due to poor stability of the iodide perovskite in contact with the organic electrolyte solution. In 2008, this method was improved by making a fully solid state perovskite PV cell with use of carbon-polymer conductive composite as a hole transporter.² To date, our group has been tackling the cell fabrication process in ambient air conditions and achieved 17.4% by simple one-step solution process.³ Here, hysteretic *I-V* behavior, characteristic of the perovskite PV cell, was investigated to clarify its origin(s) and minimize its influence on cell performance.⁴ Low temperature process (<120°C) is also applied to perovskite cell fabrication. CH₃NH₃PbI₃-based PV achieved PCE close to 14% by using ZnO-coated ITO electrode, by maintaining high stability without encapsulation under ambient air.⁵ Such extension of perovskite PV study toward low cost manufacture process is highly promising for future industrialization.

Enormous potential of perovskite-based device is not only expected for solar cells but also for optical sensors. Such pptoelectronic functions of CH₃NH₃PbI₃ are also enabled by strong light absorption and long-lived photocarrier for high yield quantum conversion. As a photodiode, gain of CH₃NH₃PbI₃-induced photocurrent was found to reach a level of the order of 10³, showing excellent light-switching and excellent current amplification performance.



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