

ペロブスカイト接合面におけるエキシトンの電荷分離

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**Charge Separation of Excitons on the Heterojunction
of a Perovskite Thin Film**

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【Abstract】 Transient luminescence from the photoelectric conversion electrode of the perovskite solar cell was investigated by time resolved dispersed fluorescence spectroscopy. A TiO₂ compact layer c-TiO₂ was deposited by aerosol spray pyrolysis on a cleaned transparent conductive glass FTO. The dimethylformamide solution of PbI₂ was dropped on the c-TiO₂ film followed by spin coating. The substrate was dipped in a 2-propanol solution of CH₃NH₃I, resulting in change into CH₃NH₃PbI₃ crystal. Three different materials were interfaced to the perovskite by spin coating: Poly(methyl methacrylate), phenyl-C₆₁-butyric acid methyl ester (PCBM, the electron-transporting material), or spiro-OMeTAD, the hole-transporting material. We performed time-resolved single photon counting for observing luminescence at ~ 800 nm from the excitons produced by 470 nm laser irradiation. The results suggest that the excitons generated in the perovskite layer have sufficient diffusion length to reach the interface where the excitons are quenched either by the electron- or hole-transporting materials.

【概要】 光電変換効率の急速な増加に伴い、ペロブスカイト太陽電池の実用化に向けた開発研究が各所で進められている[1]。本研究ではヨウ化鉛ペロブスカイト中のエキシトンの拡散長およびその寿命を測定する目的で、エキシトンからの光ルミネッセンスを時間分解分光法によって観測した。試料は石英基板、緻密酸化チタン薄膜、ペロブスカイト結晶、電荷輸送物質の4層構造を持つ。電荷輸送物質として、電子輸送体のスピロ化合物またはホール輸送体のPCBMを用いると、800 nm付近の発光の寿命が1 ns程度まで減少した。この結果から、平面ヘテロ接合面でエキシトンが電子とホールに分離すると予想された。

【Introduction】

Because of the rapid increase in their photovoltaic conversion efficiencies, a number of groups are hastening research and development on perovskite solar cells [1]. It has been accepted that the mesoporous TiO₂ layer is not essential for high-efficiency solar cells, since the carrier lifetime and diffusion length of lead halide perovskite are expected to be long enough to realize charge separation at the heterojunction. In the present study, transient luminescence from the photoelectric conversion electrode of the perovskite solar cell was investigated by time resolved dispersed fluorescence spectroscopy to determine the diffusion lengths and lifetimes of lead halide perovskite.

【Experimental methods】

Transparent conductive glass (FTO) substrates were cleaned by ultrasonication in deionized water and ethanol. A TiO₂ compact layer c-TiO₂ was deposited on FTO by aerosol spray

pyrolysis at 500°C using 2-propanol solution of titanium diisopropoxide bis(acetylacetonate), TPA.

For the cell fabrication a mesoporous TiO₂ layer containing 15- and 25-nm-sized particles was deposited by spin coating of a TiO₂ paste diluted in ethanol. This TiO₂ layer was subjected to calcination at 500°C. For luminescence spectroscopy deposition of the mesoporous TiO₂ layer was omitted.

The dimethylformamide solution of PbI₂ was dropped on the TiO₂ film followed by spin coating at 6500 rpm. After drying at 70°C for 30 min. we dipped the substrate in a 2-propanol solution of CH₃NH₃I to synthesize CH₃NH₃PbI₃. Three different materials were interfaced to the perovskite by spin coating chlorobenzene solution of (1) poly(methyl methacrylate), PMMA, (2) phenyl-C₆₁-butyric acid methyl ester, PCBM, or (3) spiro-OMeTAD, that is the hole-transporting material.

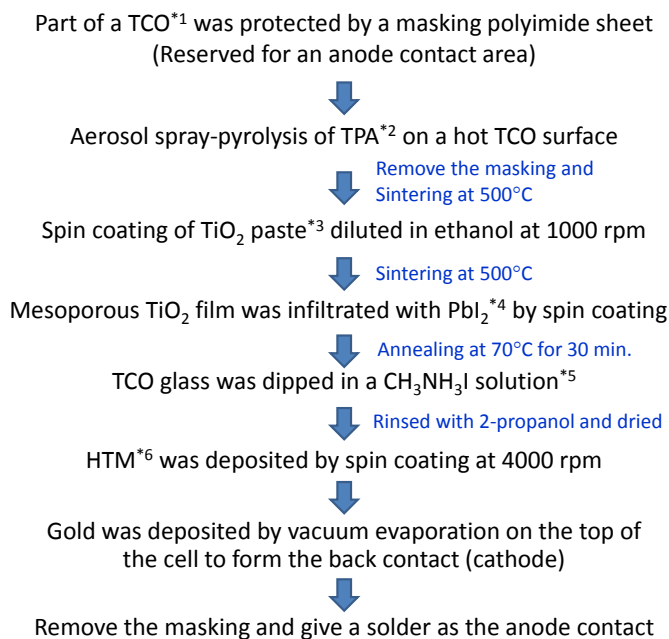
We performed time-resolved single photon counting for studying luminescence from exciton generated in the perovskite layer. A 470 nm laser beam with an 86 ps pulse width was impinged on a photovoltaic electrode at 45 MHz repetition rate. Luminescence was dispersed by a monochromator and detected with a streak camera synchronized with the laser. The photon counts were accumulated as a function of the luminescence wavelength and delay time after photoexcitation. The fluorescence decay curve was obtained by integrating the counts over the wavelength range of from 780 to 820 nm.

【Results and Discussion】

Fig. 1 shows the decay curves for the photoemission from perovskite on c-TiO₂ covered with PCBM (upper) and spiro-OMeTAD (lower). In the case of the perovskite covered with PMMA, laser impinging the sample gave rise to a rapid increase in the luminescence intensity but it leveled off and no transient decay has been found until at least 5 ns. These results suggest that the excitons generated in perovskite have sufficient diffusion length to reach the interface where they are quenched either by electron- or hole-transporting materials.

【Reference】

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Scheme 1. Fabrication process of perovskite solar cells.

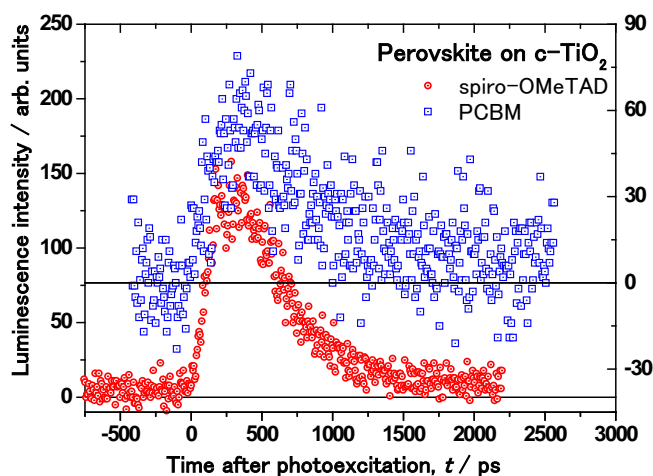


Fig. 1. Time-resolved photoluminescence decay of the perovskite on compact TiO₂ layer interfaced with spiro-OMeTAD and PCBM.