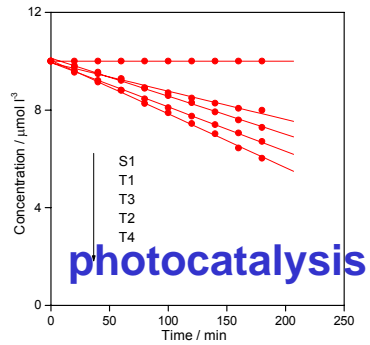


Funktionalisierte nanoporöse Oxide: Synthese und Anwendungsbeispiele

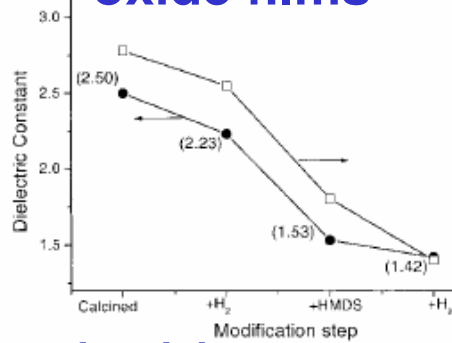
Functionalized nanoporous oxides: synthesis and examples for potential applications

PD Dr. Michael Wark

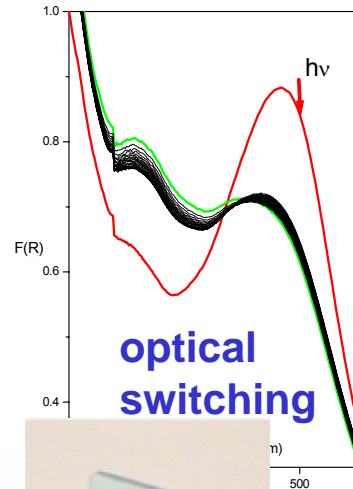


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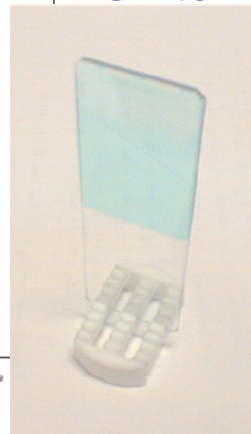
Modified
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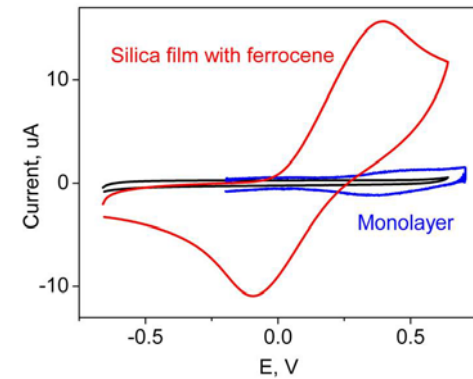
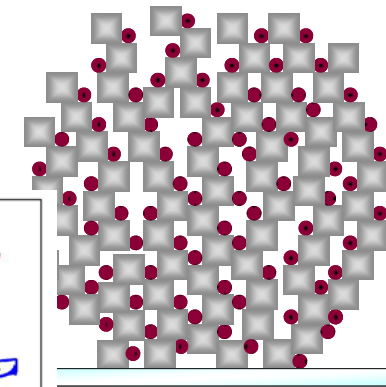
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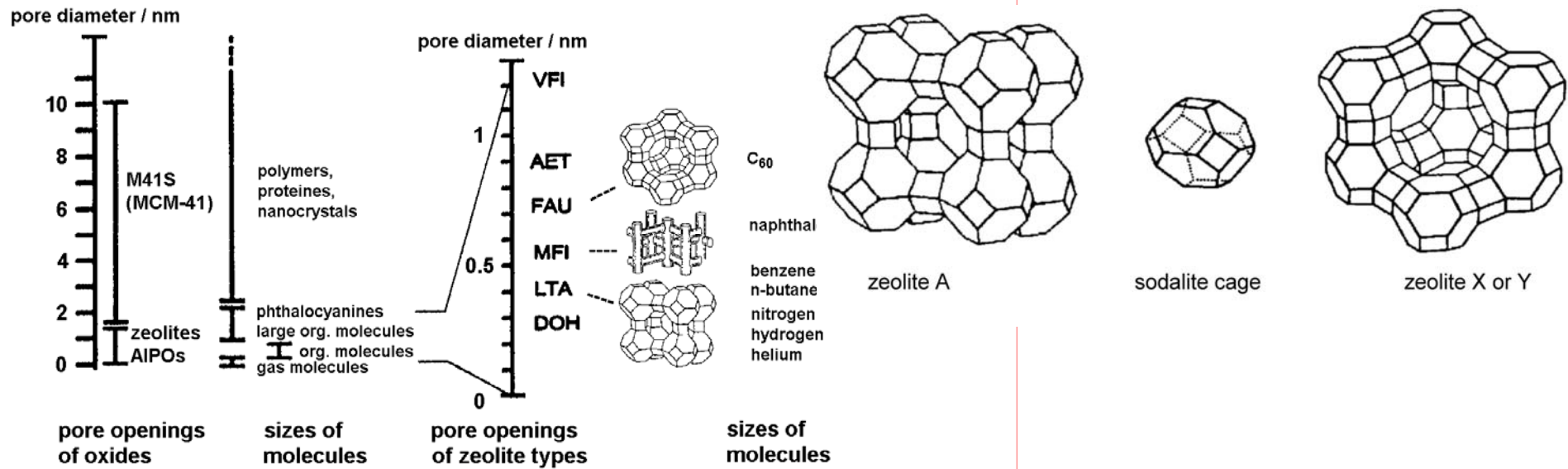


Porous oxide
electrodes

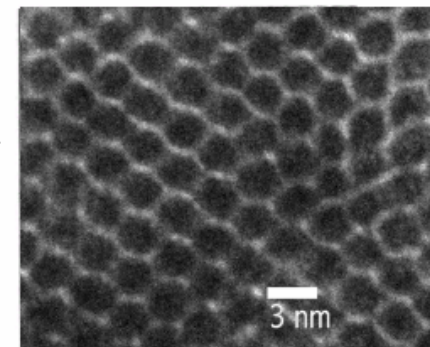
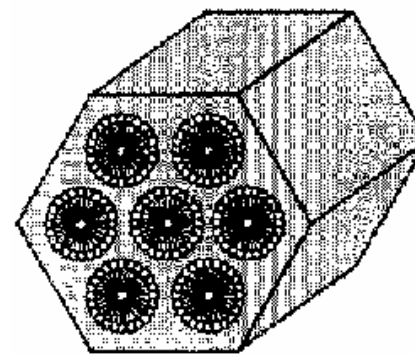
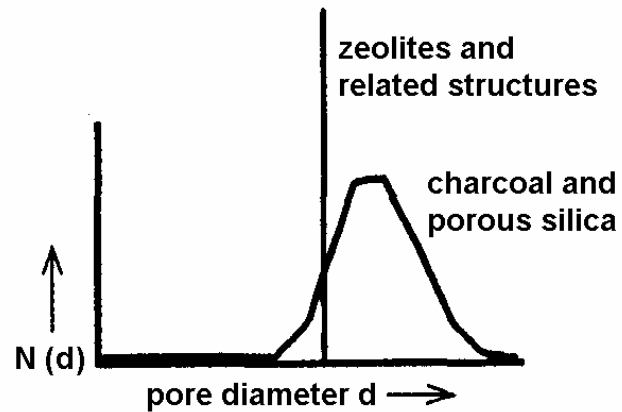


Charge carrier
propagation,
Solar cells

Nanostructured oxidic host materials

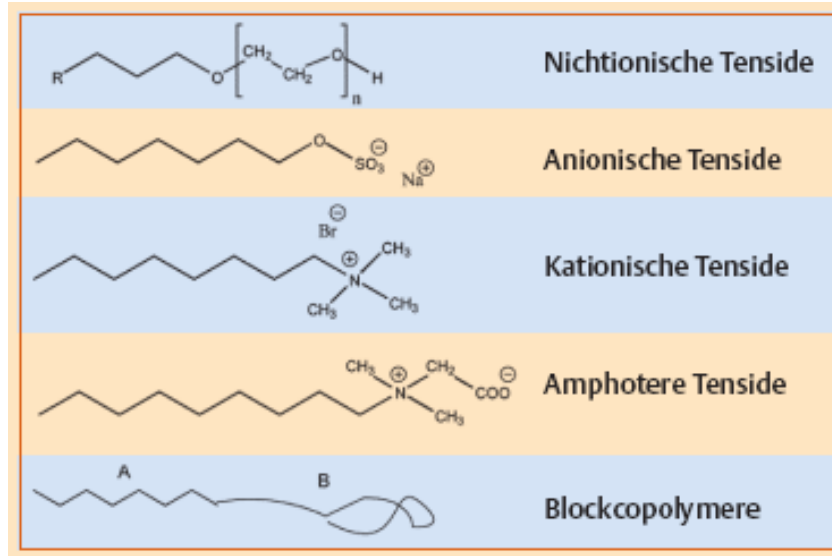


Mesoporous oxides (e.g. SiO₂ of M41S-type)



very high surface areas: about 1000 m²/g

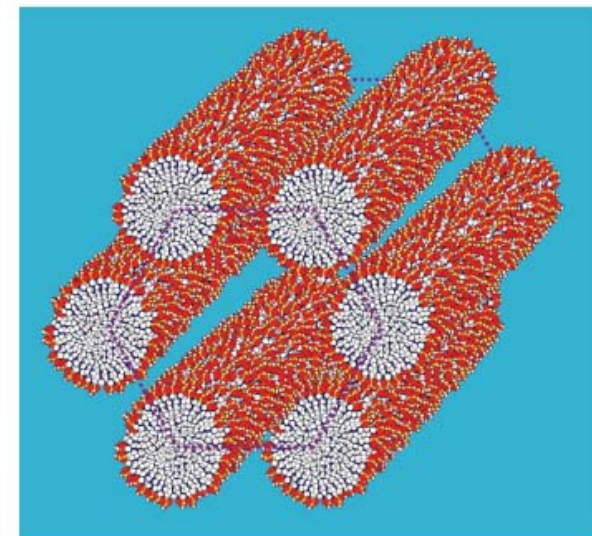
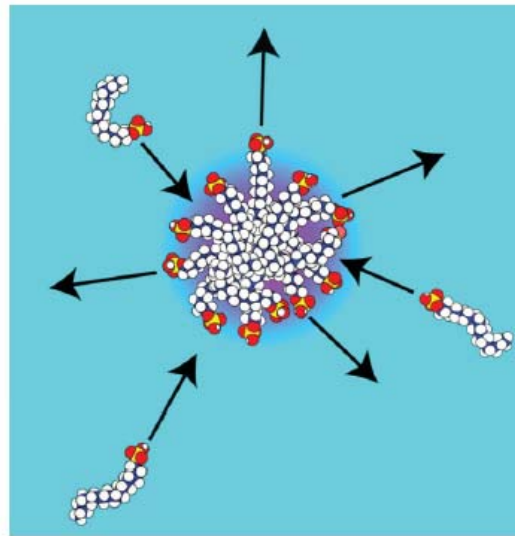
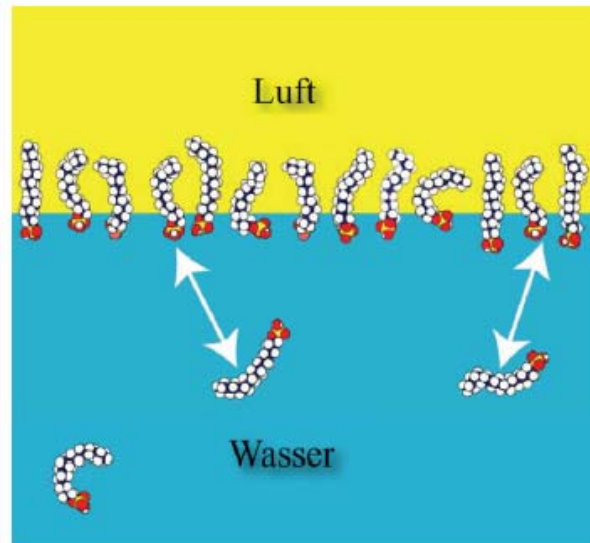
Surfactants or block-co-polymers as structure directing units



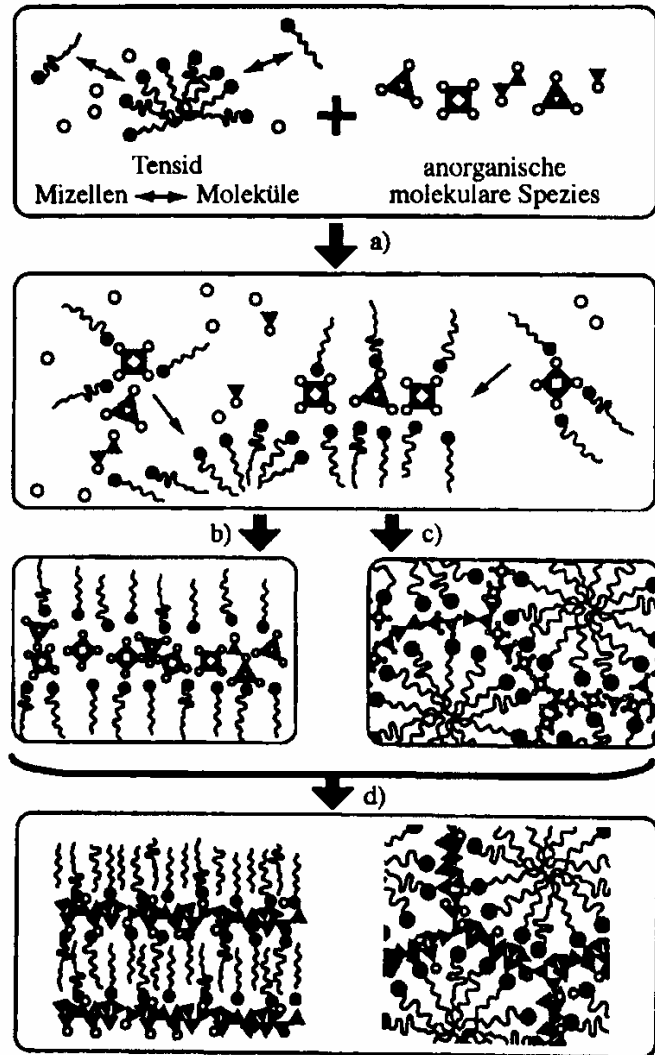
In aqueous solutions amphiphilic surfactants or block-co-polymers form micelles;

with increasing surfactant concentration:
spherical micelles \Rightarrow rod-like micelles
 \Rightarrow arrangement of micelles.

On the surface of the micelles the oxide monomers and oligomers can be arranged and condensate

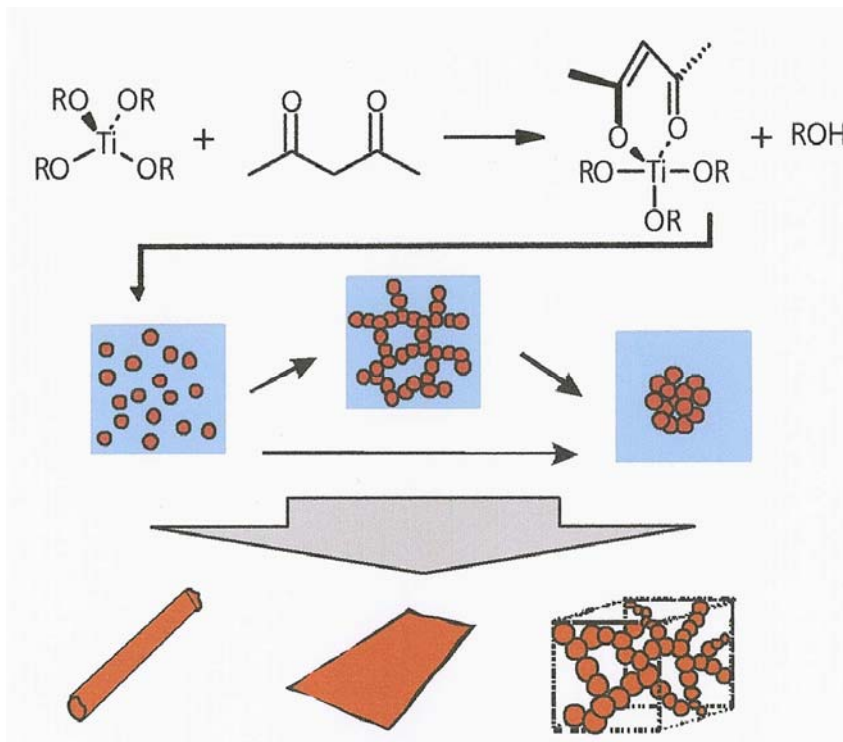


Mechanism of formation

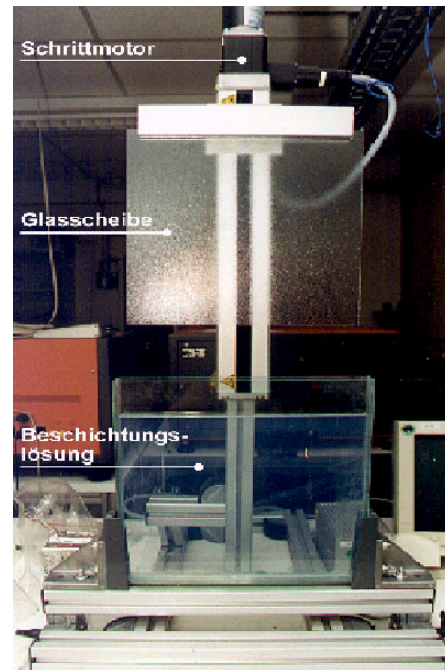


Cooperative effect between surfactants
(partially micelles formed)
and
anionic silica (or titania) mono- or oligomers

Sol-gel-processing: formation of mesoporous SiO_2 or TiO_2 films



Dip-coating

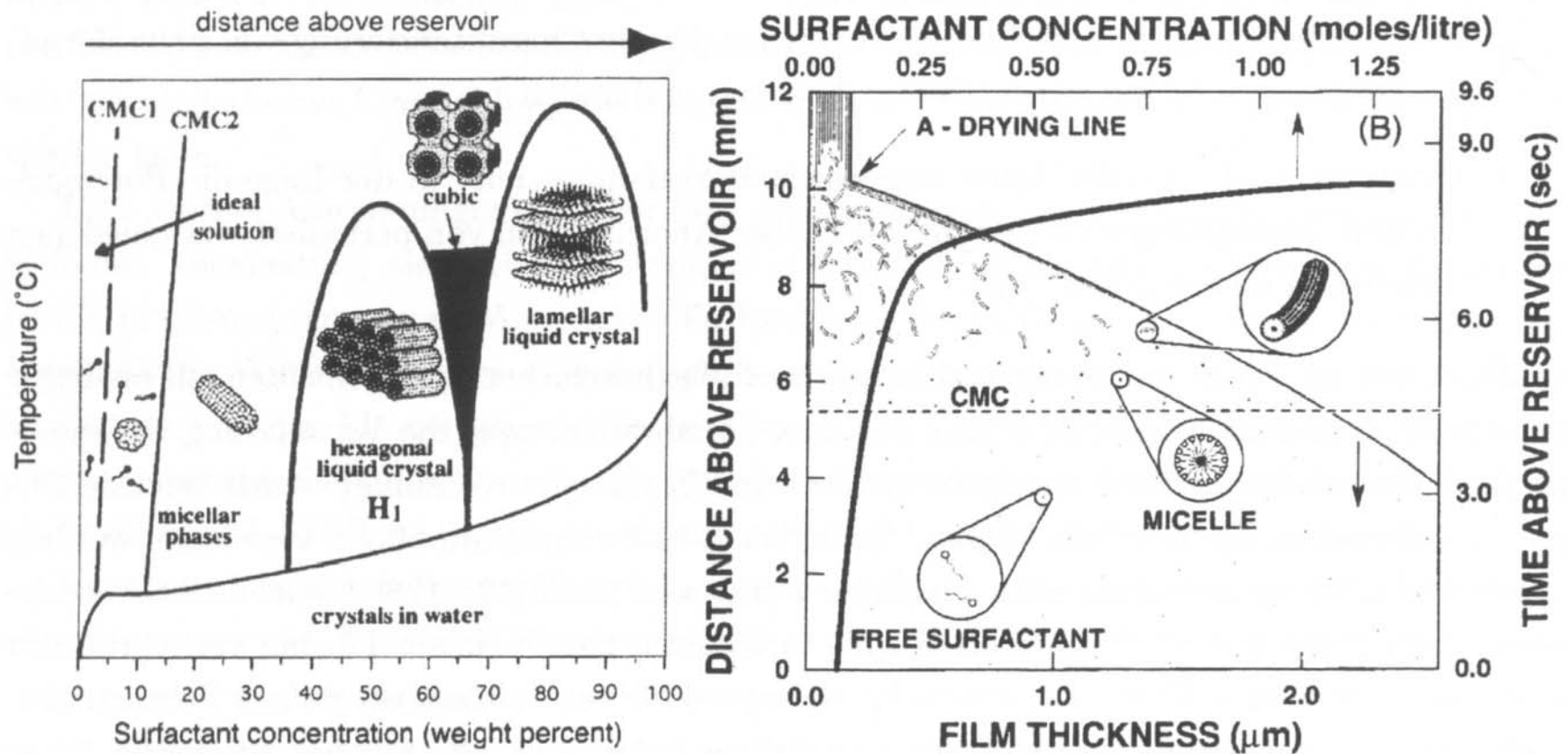


Transparent SiO_2 films:

- Dissolution of block-co-polymer P123 ($\text{HO}(\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{O})_{20}[\text{CH}_2\text{CH}(\text{CH}_3)\text{O}]_{70}(\text{CH}_2\text{CH}_2\text{O})_{20}\text{H}$) addition of tetraethylorthosilicate (TEOS), 5 min stirring, ageing for 20 h at 35°C .
- Deposition on e.g. glass slides by dip-coating (withdrawal rate: 1 mm s^{-1}) at 25°C . (\Rightarrow *EISA process*)
- Calcination at 350°C for 2 h (heating rate: 1°C min^{-1}).

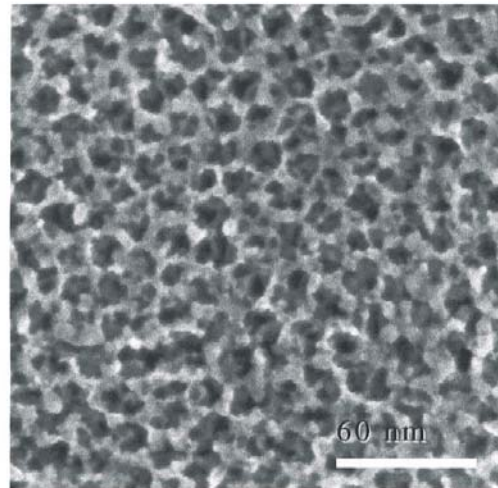
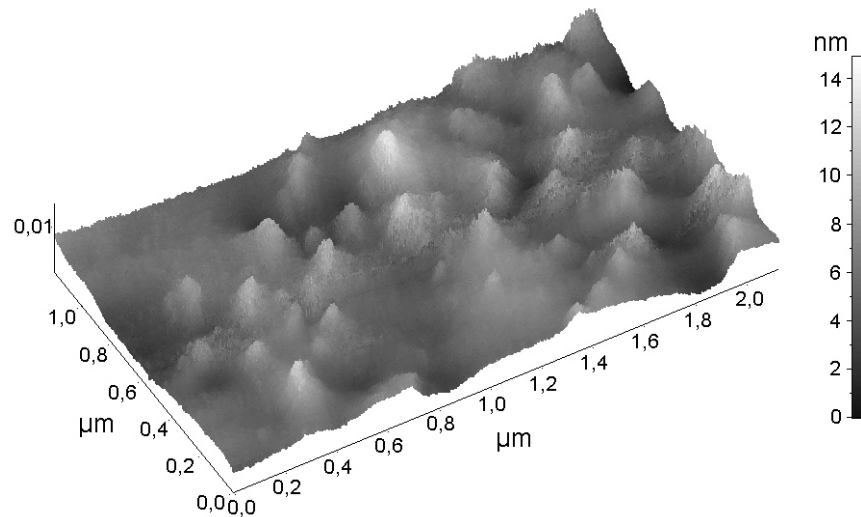
EISA process

EISA: evaporation induced self-assembly

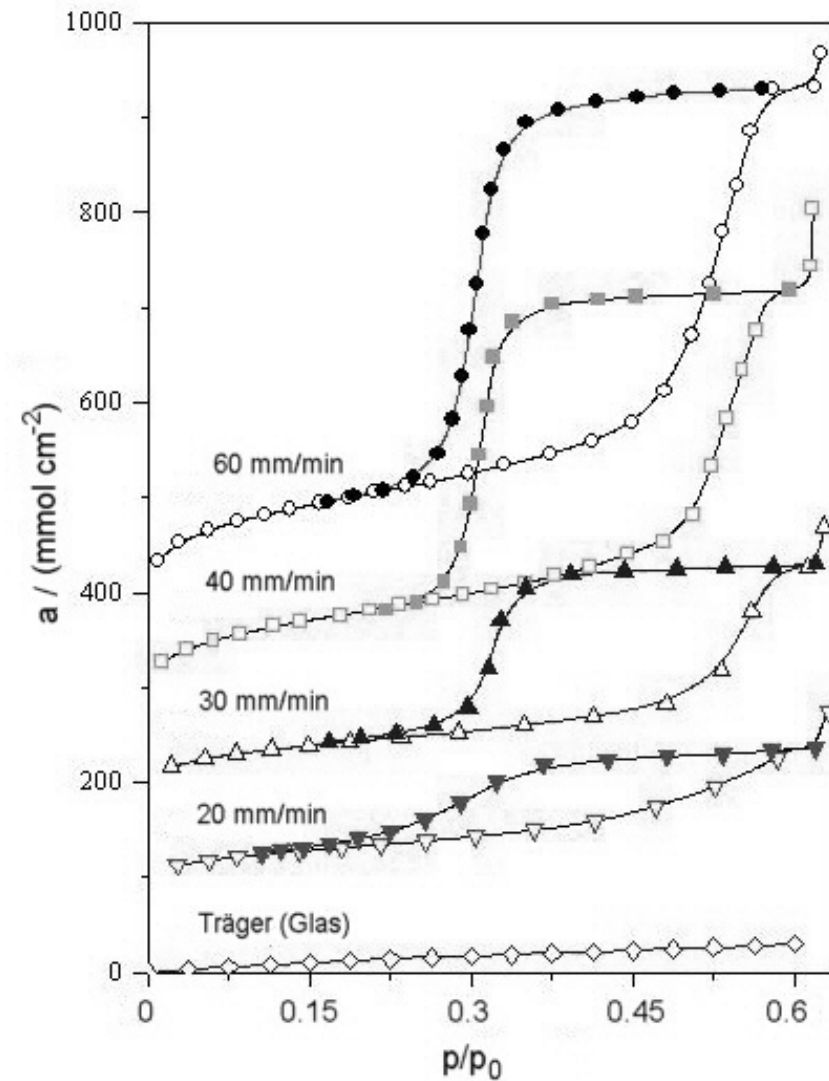


D. Zhao, G. Stucky et al. Adv. Mater. 10 (1998), 1380.

Mesoporous SiO₂ films on glass

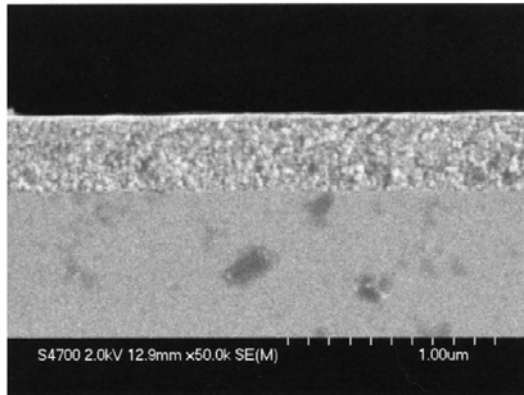


- Thickness: 200 – 400 nm.
- Roughness of the surface is low, around ± 7 nm (AFM).
- SEM: relatively regular pores (confirmed by Kr isotherms).

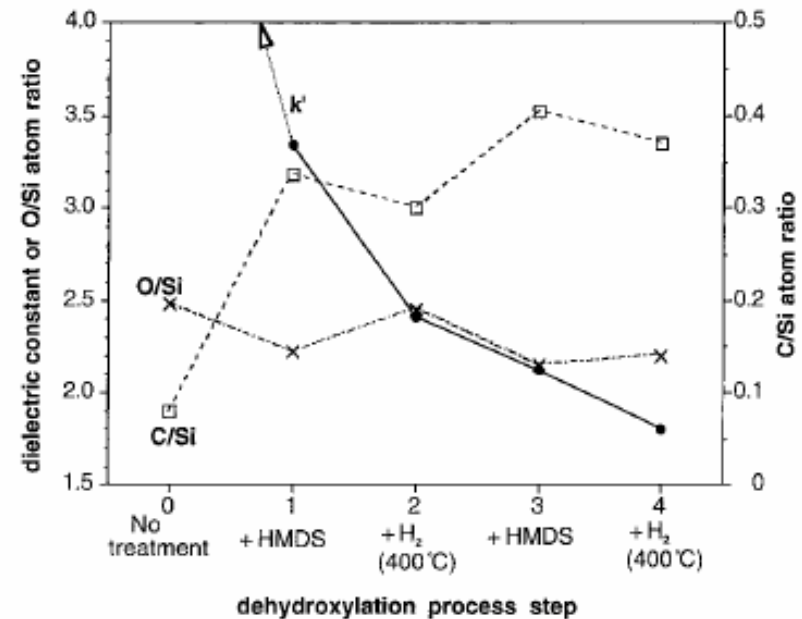
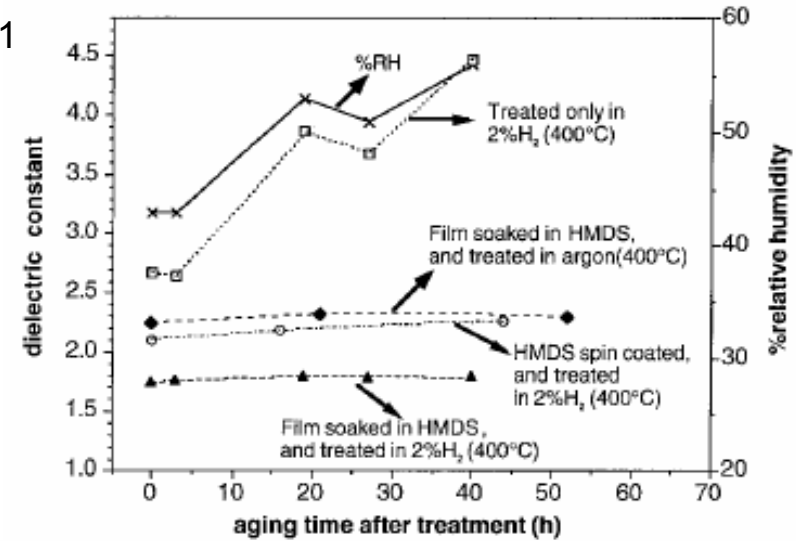
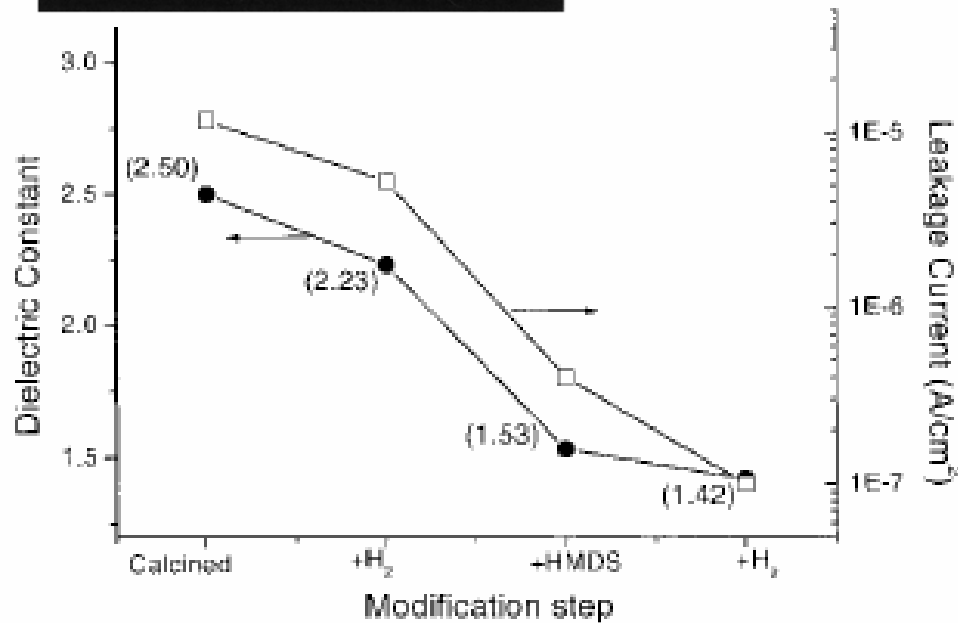


Mesoporous SiO₂ films as low-k materials

S. Baskaran, G.E. Fryxell et al. Adv. Mater. 12 (2000), 291
 bzw. K.J. Chao et al., Adv. Mater. 13 (2001), 1099.



H₂ treatment and hydrophobization necessary to prevent formation of OH groups at the inner surface.



Mesoporous SiO₂ films as low-k materials

F.K. de Theije (Philips) et al., J. Phys. Chem. 107 (2003), 4280

Influence of porosity on dielectric constant and structuring

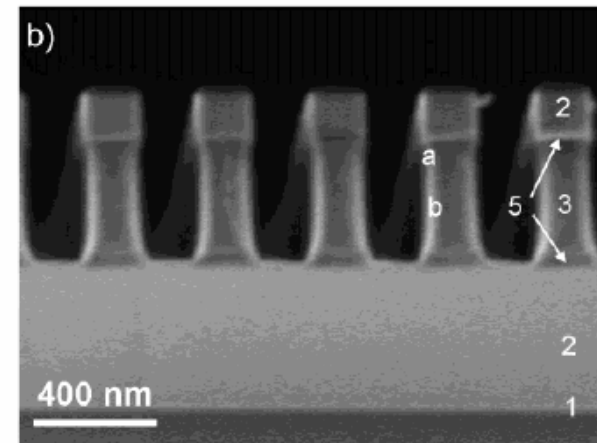
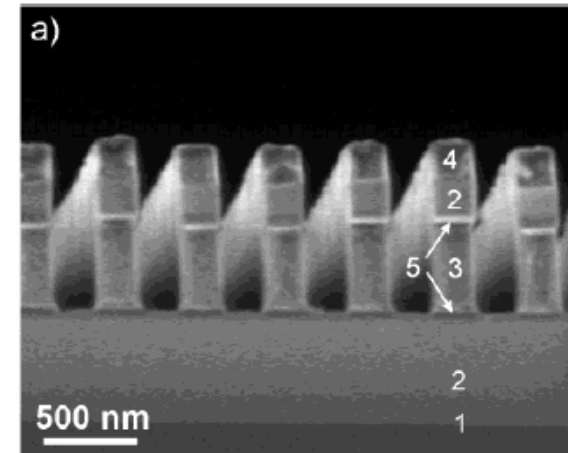
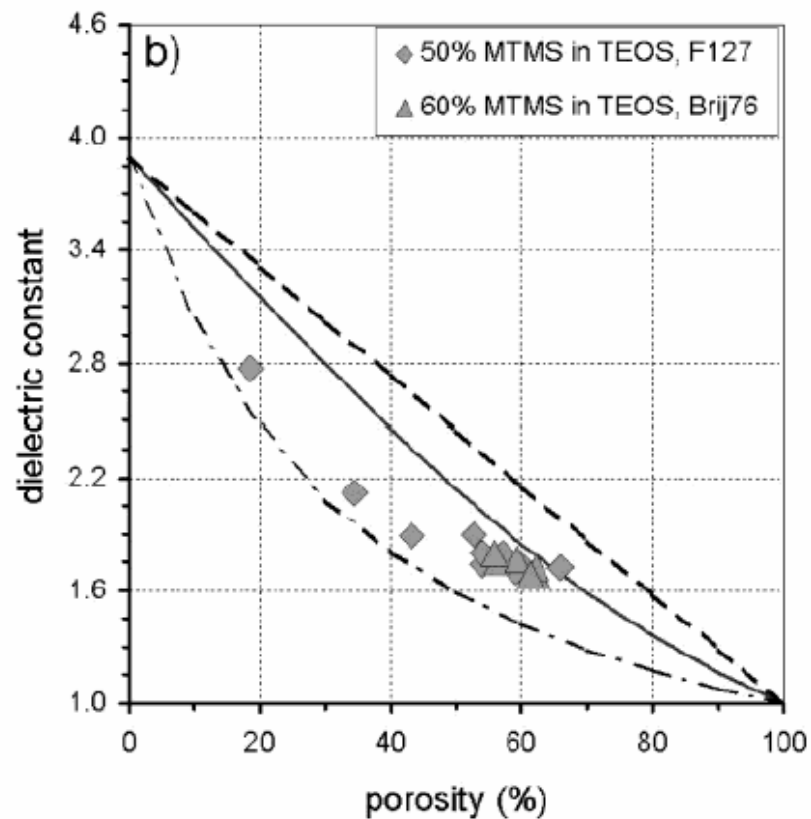


Figure 11. (a) Low-*k* stack after etching. (b) Same stack after resist stripping in O₂/N₂. Trenches are 200 nm wide. (1) Si₃N₄, (2) SiO₂, (3) low-*k*, (4) photoresist, and (5) SiC. The trenches show some undercutting (a) and bowing (b).

Mesoporous SiO₂ films as low-k materials

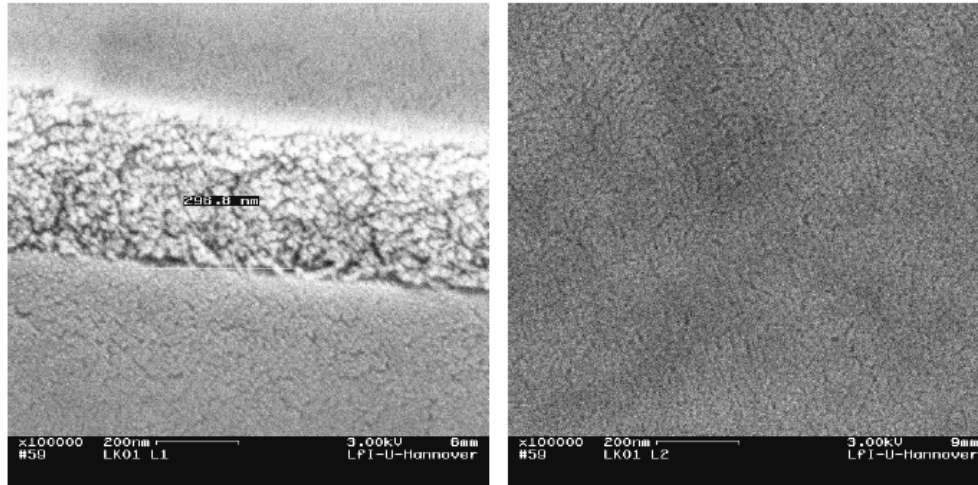
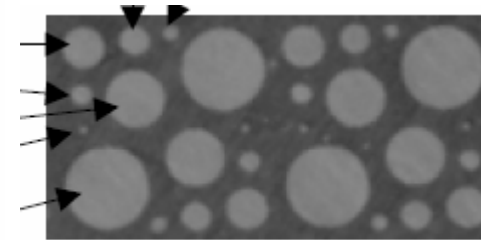


Abb.1 a) Querschnitt

b) Draufsicht

Own results (with M. Czernohorsky, H.J. Osten)

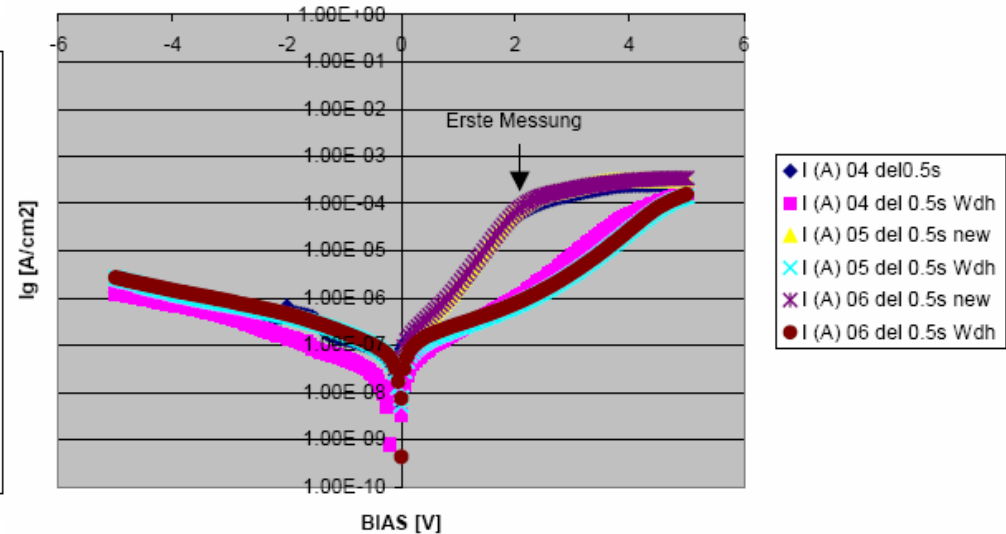
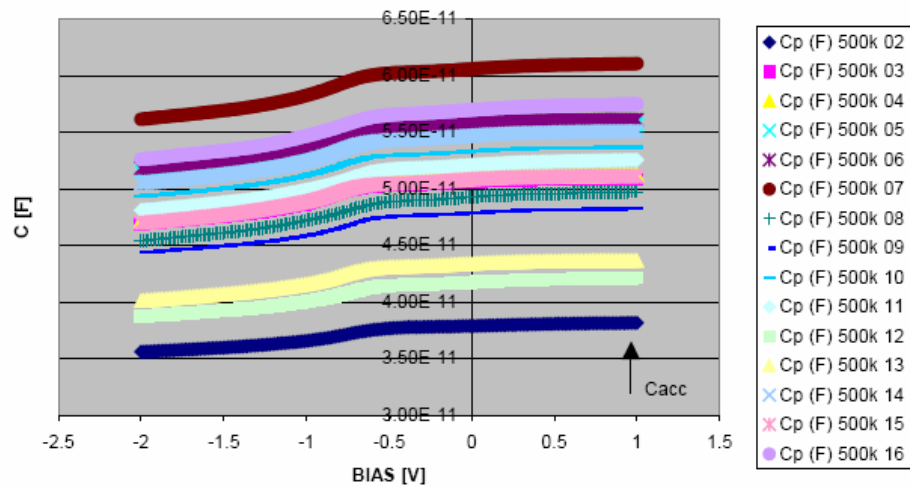


Lochmaske für Metall-Dots

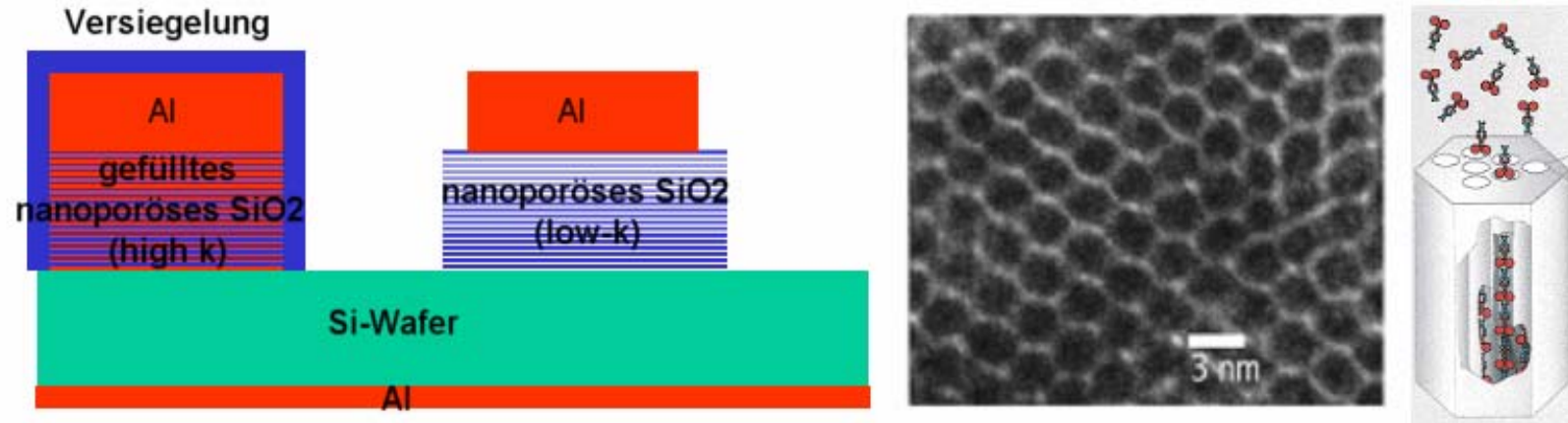
Mesoporous SiO₂ on Si substrate

Sputtern with Al contact

ϵ value of about 14 \Rightarrow too high, effective layer thickness less than 300 nm, Al diffuses into porous SiO₂



Filling the pores of mesoporous oxide films



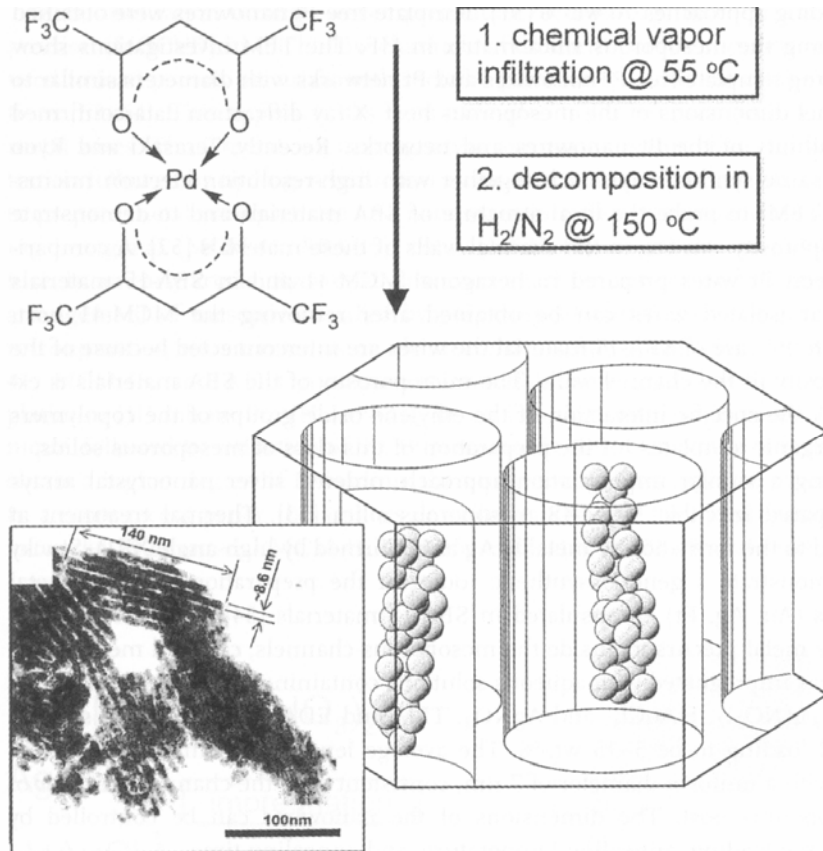
Idea: Different layers on a chip: insulating (low-k layer), conducting (high-k layer)

Easiest method for filling of the pores:
adsorption from gas phase
but chemical coupling to wall necessary

Filling the pores of mesoporous oxide films

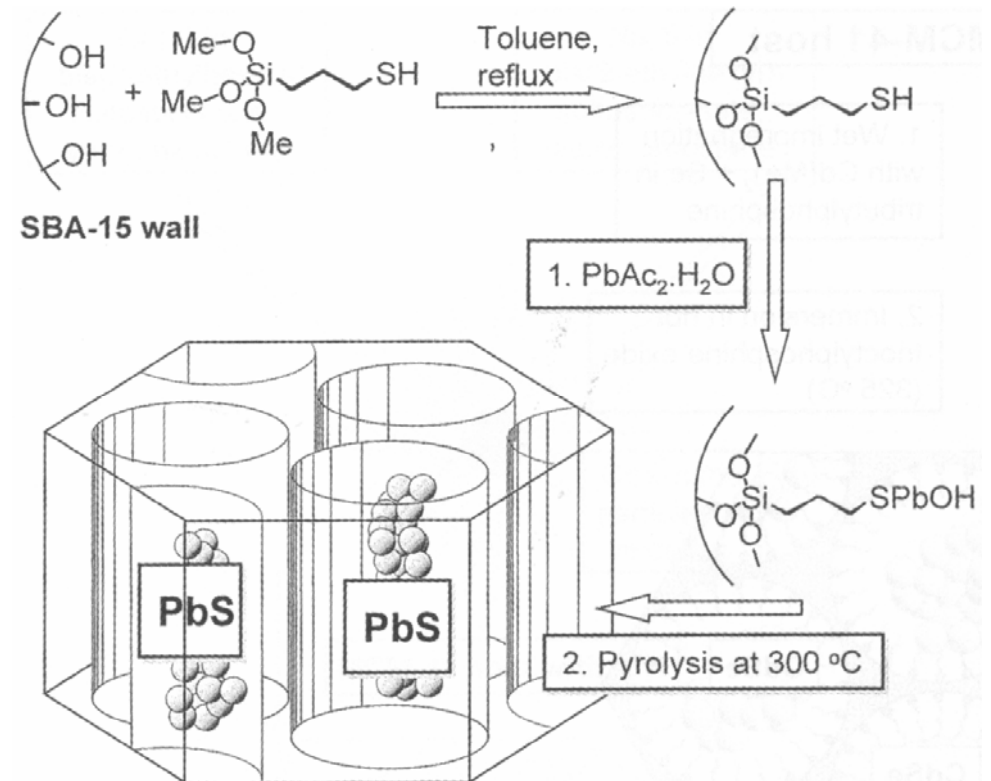
Pd nanowires in mesoporous SiO₂ (SBA-15)

H. Kang et al., Chem. Mater. 12 (2000), 3530



PbS nanowires in mesoporous SiO₂ (SBA-15)

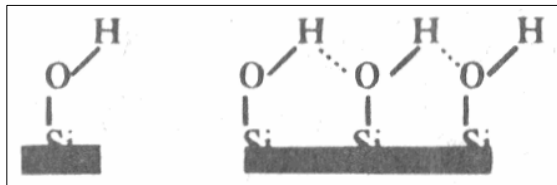
F. Gao et al., Nano Letters 12 (2001), 743



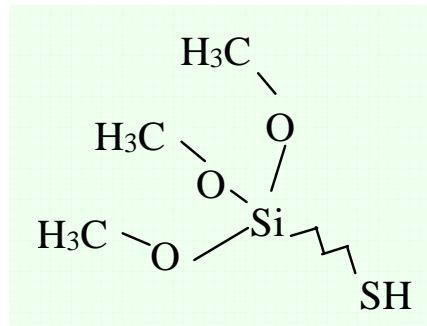
CdS nanoparticles in mesoporous SiO₂ powders (M-41S)

1. Step: Modification of the inner surface of SiO₂-M41S

Isolated and bridged silanol groups



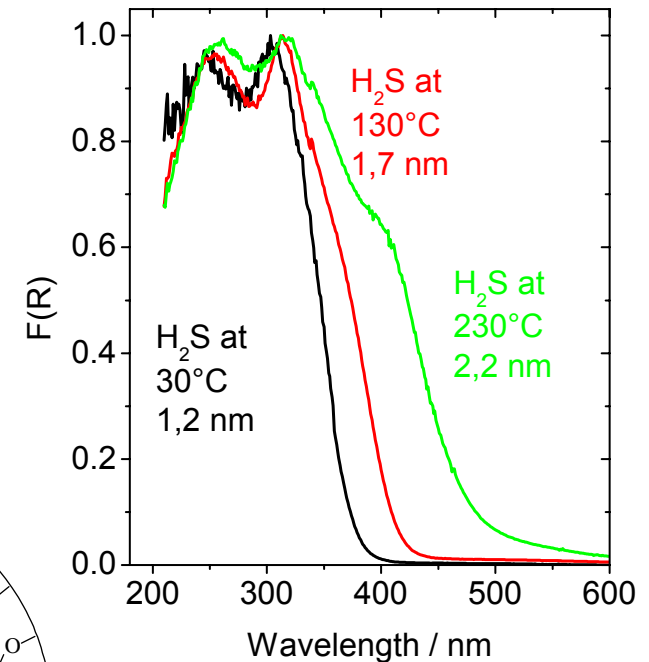
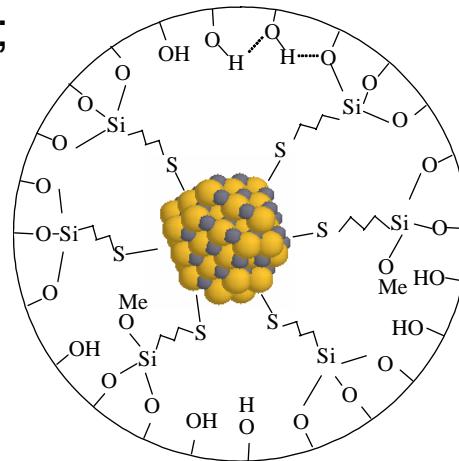
thiols as anchors



2. Step: Impregnation with Cd²⁺ ions;

3. Step: Reaction with H₂S from gas phase.

⇒ At low temperatures, the growth is determined by the mobility of the Cd²⁺ ions

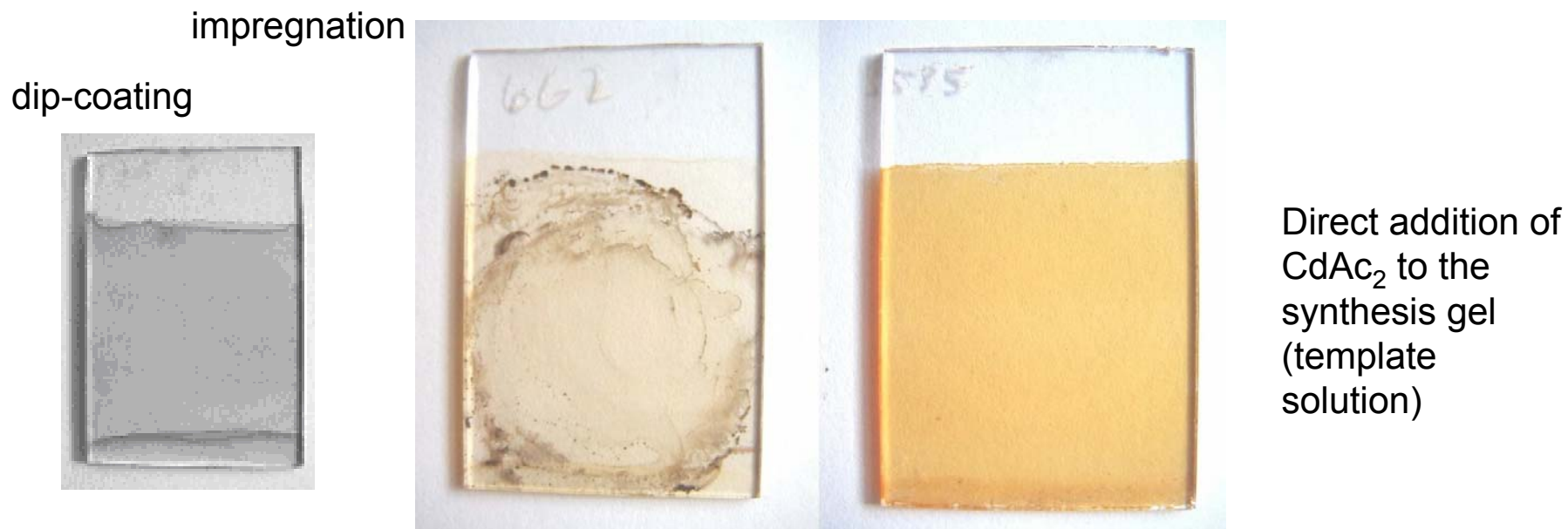


H. Wellmann, M. Wark et al., Microp. Mesop. Mater., 44-45 (2001), 419.

Formation of CdS or CdSe nanoparticles in the films

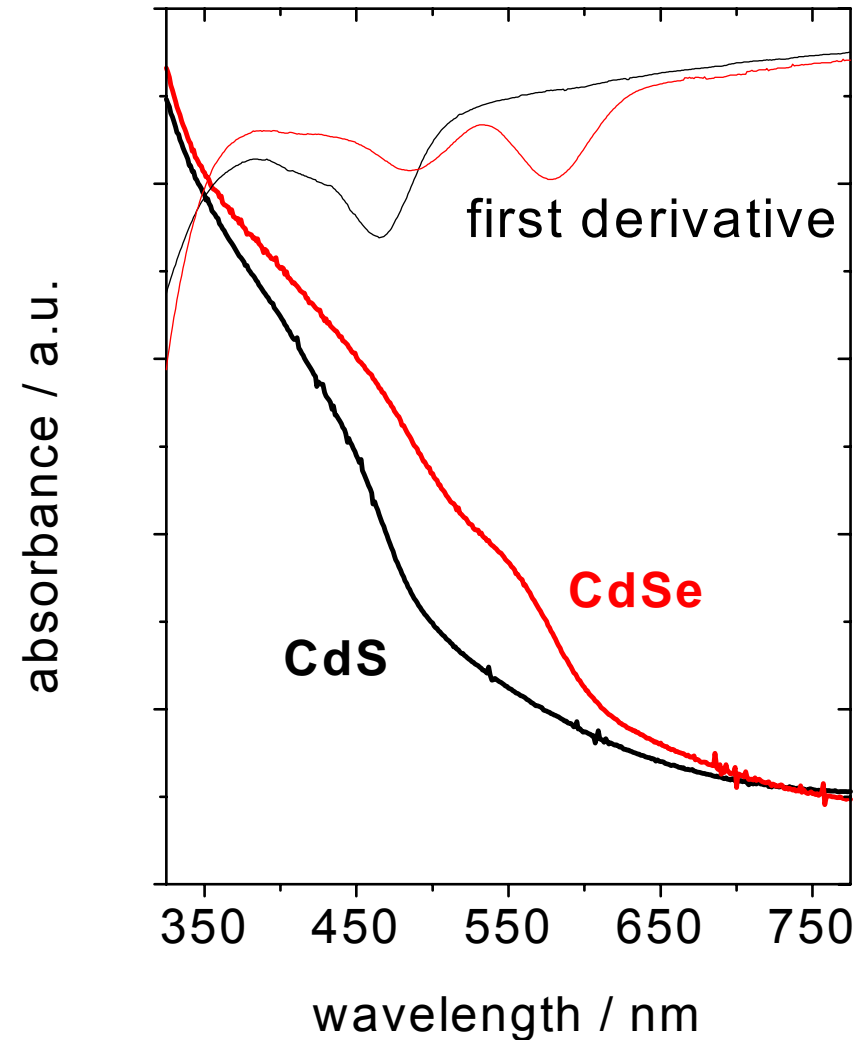
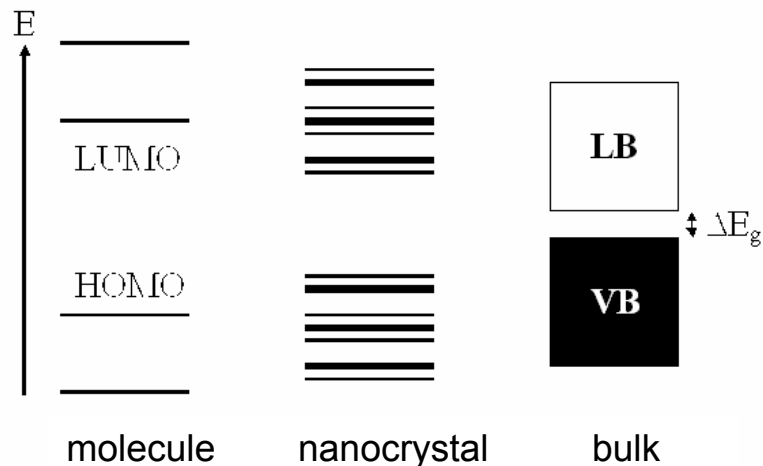
Two different routes are possible:

- Impregnation or dip-coating of the films with aqueous CdAc_2
⇒ inhomogeneous distribution of CdS/CdSe particles (after treatment with H_2Se , even at low loadings)
- Bulk-CdSe is formed.
- Addition of CdAc_2 directly during the synthesis of the films
⇒ homogeneous distribution of the Cd^{2+} ions
⇒ homogeneously colored films
- Formation of 2-3 nm CdSe particles



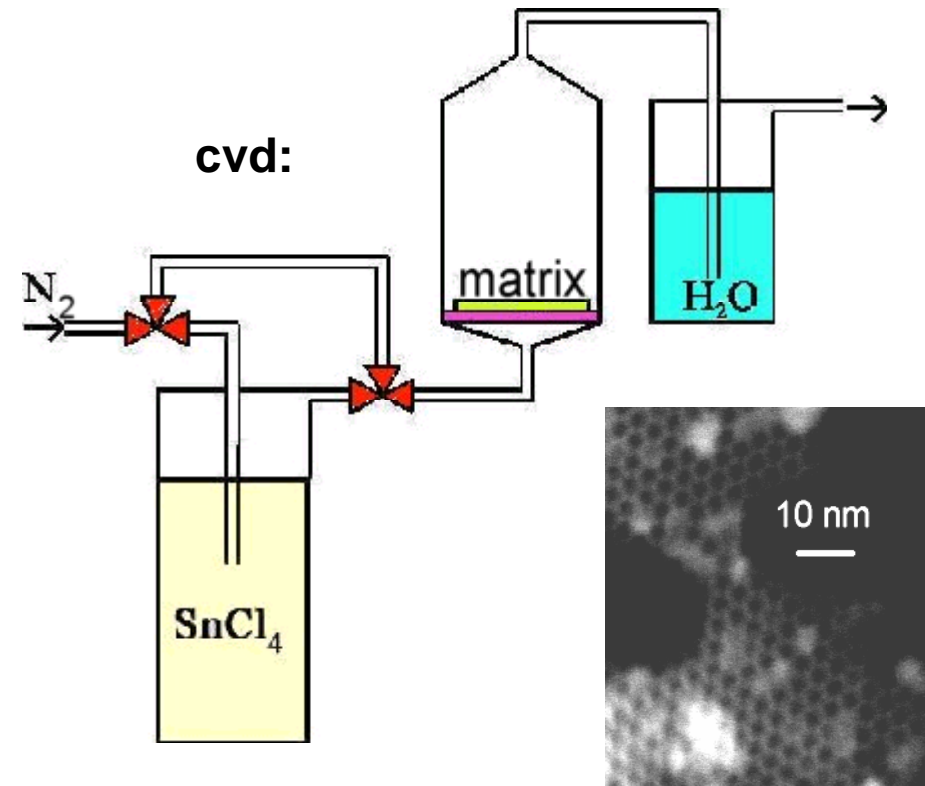
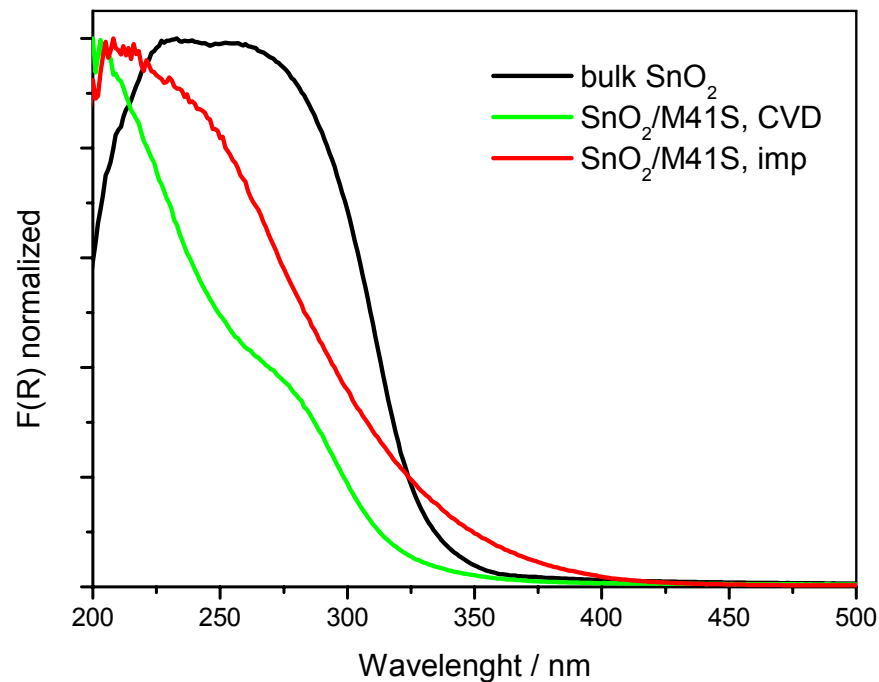
UV/vis spectra of CdSe loaded mesoporous SiO₂ films

- The films contain nanometer-sized CdS and CdSe particles.
- As deduced from the structured first derivatives of the absorption spectra (quantum size effects), most particles possess diameters of 2-3 nm.

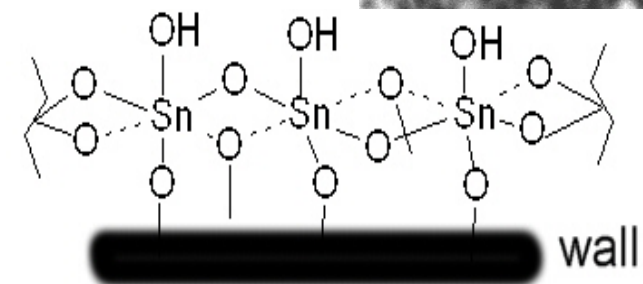


SnO₂ nanoparticles in mesoporous oxides

Diffuse reflectance UV/Vis spectra

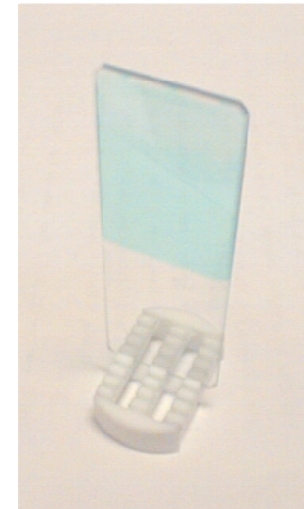
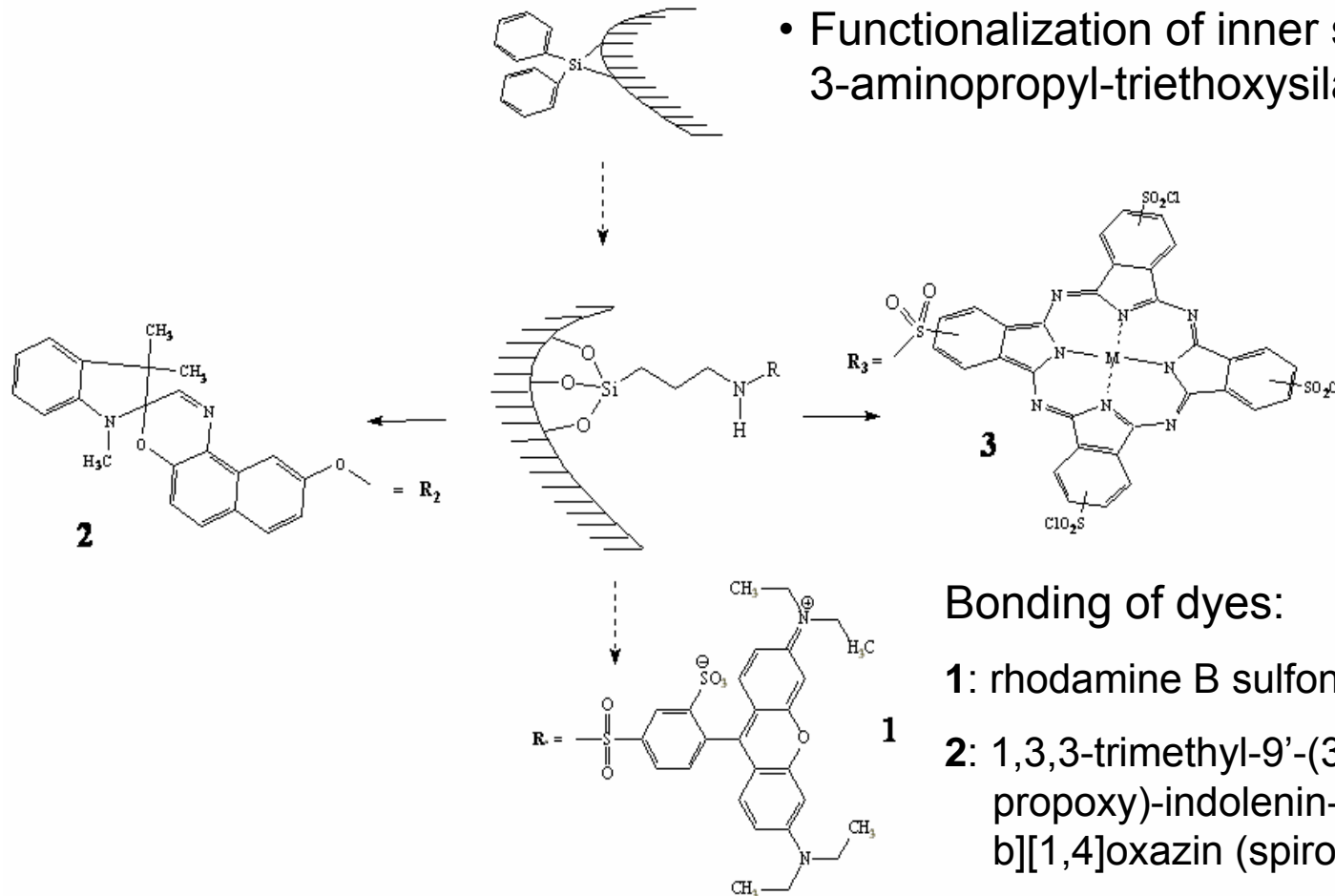


- Smallest particles < 2 nm in Si-MCM-41 (most pronounced blue-shift of the absorption edge)
- 2-dimensional layer of SnO₂ forms on the inner pore walls of the nanoporous SiO₂-M41S material



Concept of modification of silica thin films with dyes

- Pre-silylation with diphenyldichlorosilane
- Functionalization of inner surface with 3-aminopropyl-triethoxysilane



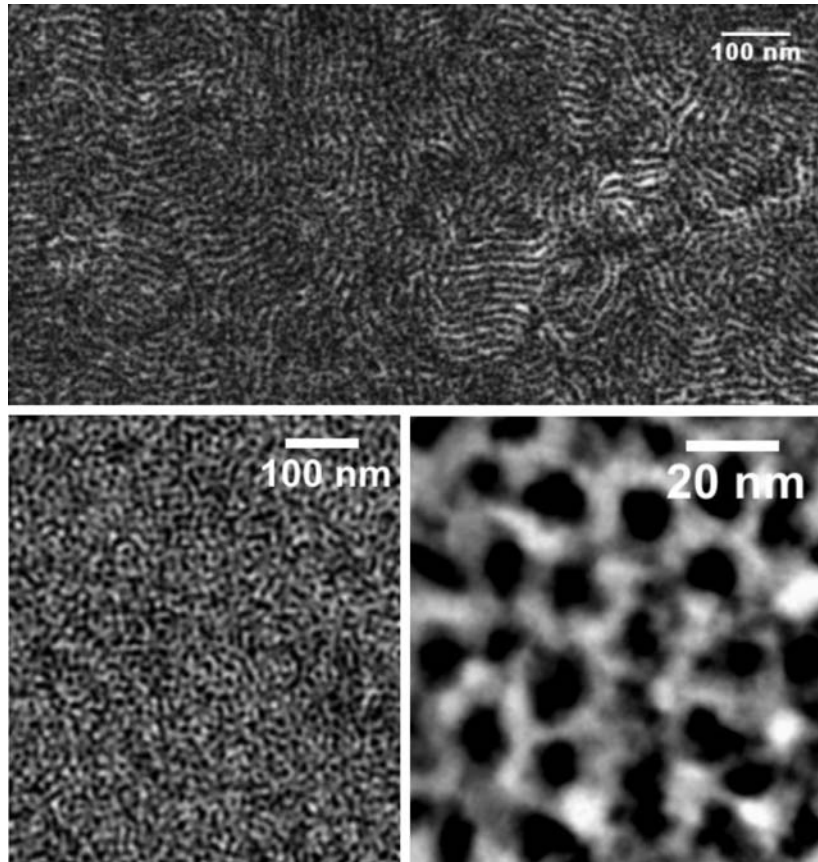
Bonding of dyes:

- 1: rhodamine B sulfonylchloride
- 2: 1,3,3-trimethyl-9'-(3-trimethoxysilyl-propoxy)-indolenin-2,3'-[3H]naphth[2,1-b][1,4]oxazin (spiropyran dye)
- 3: metal phthalocyanine tetrasulfonylchloride (PTS)

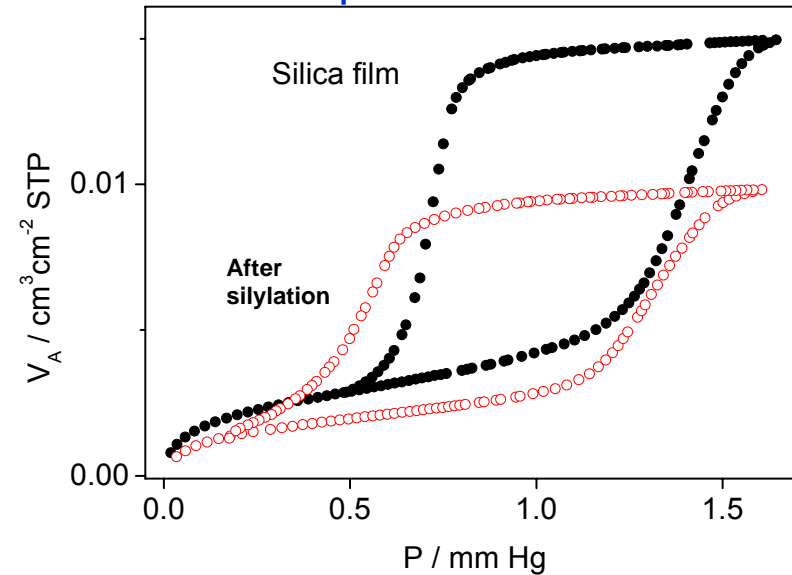
Y. Rohlfiing, M. Wark et al.,
 Stud. Surf. Sci. Catal. 142 (2002), 1067

Mesoporous SiO₂ films: texture, accessibility of inner volume

SEM, TEM



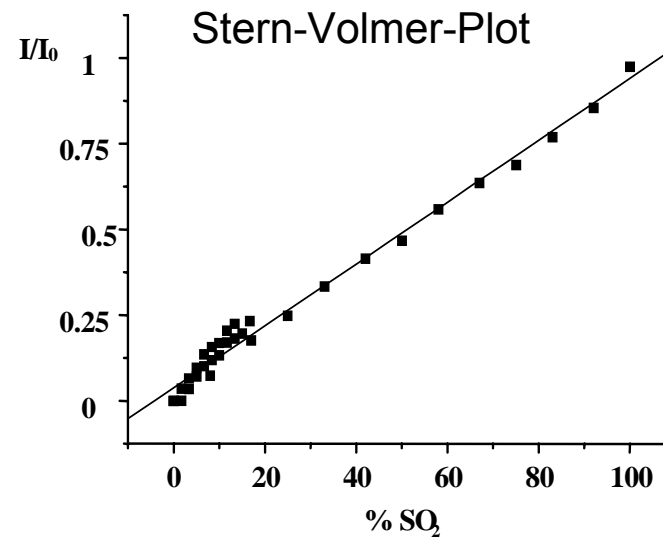
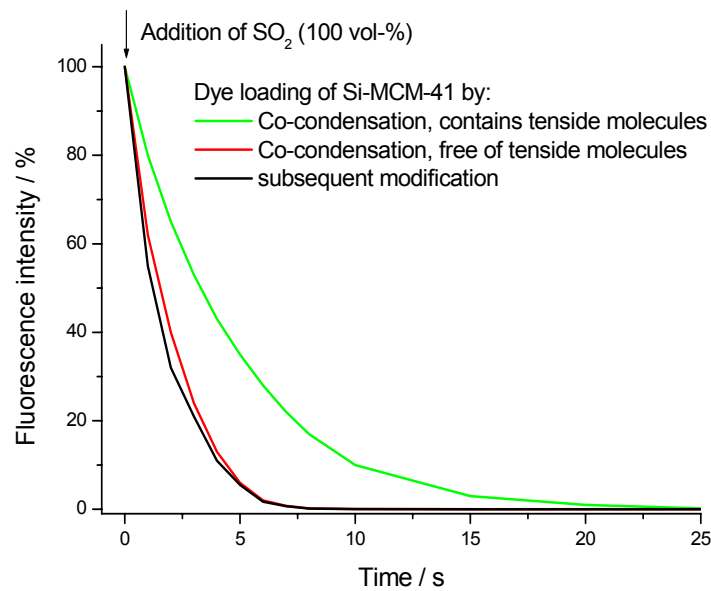
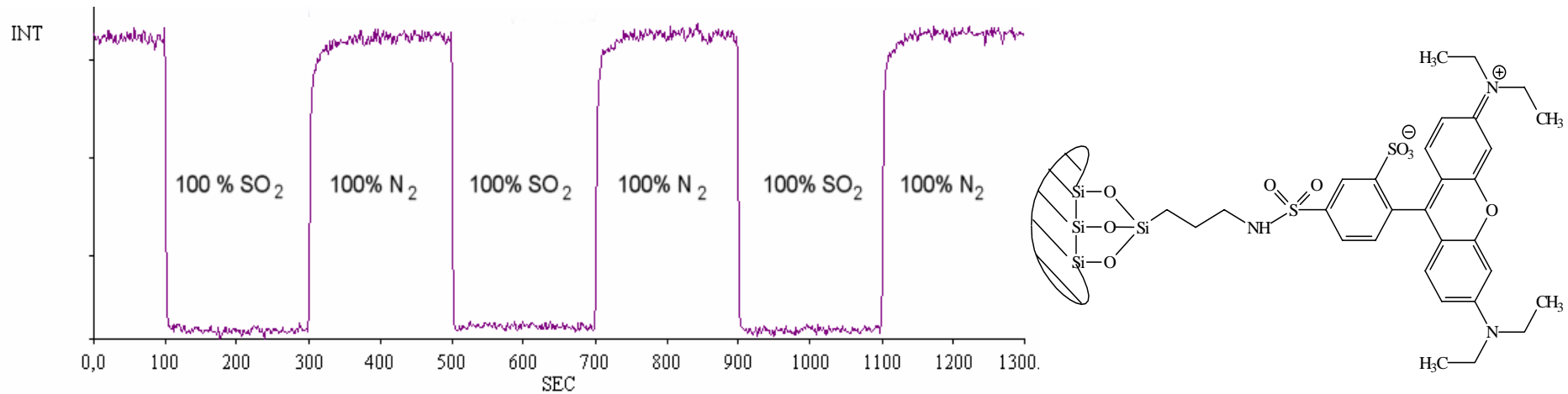
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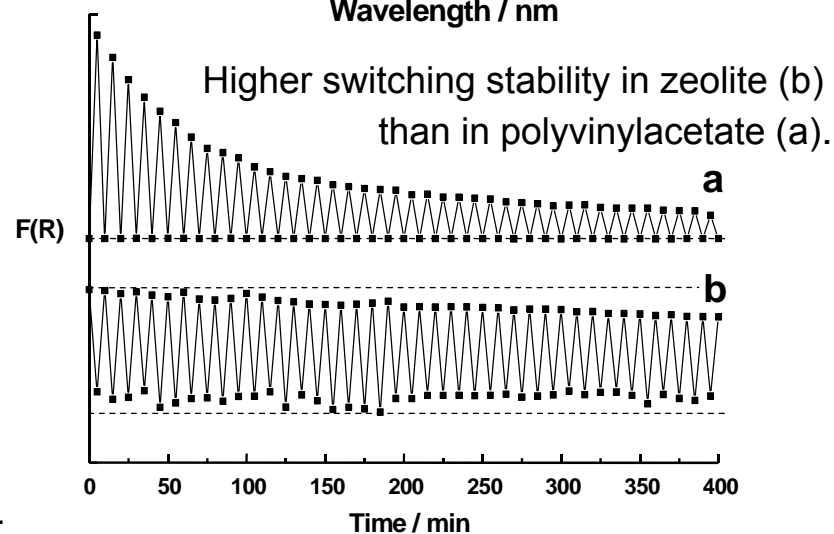
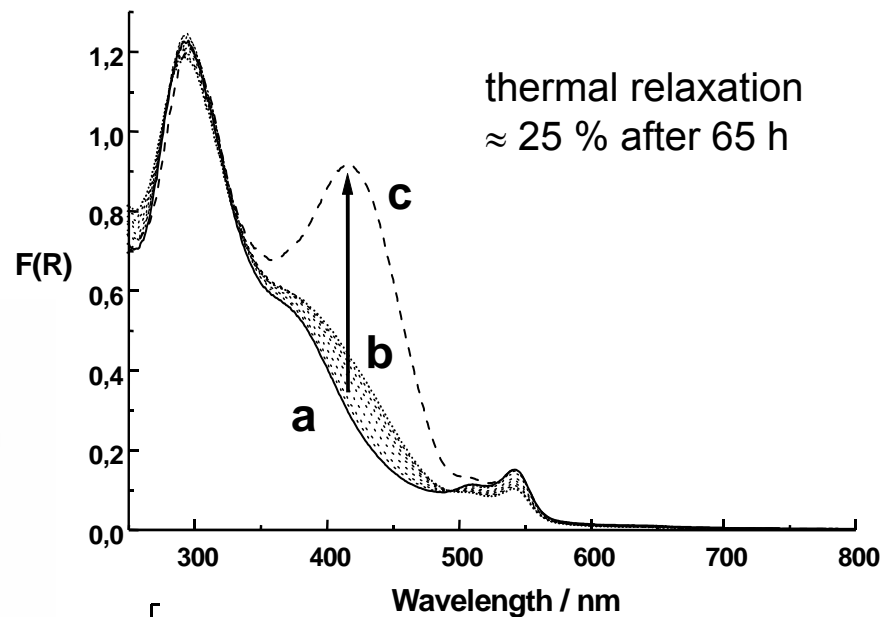
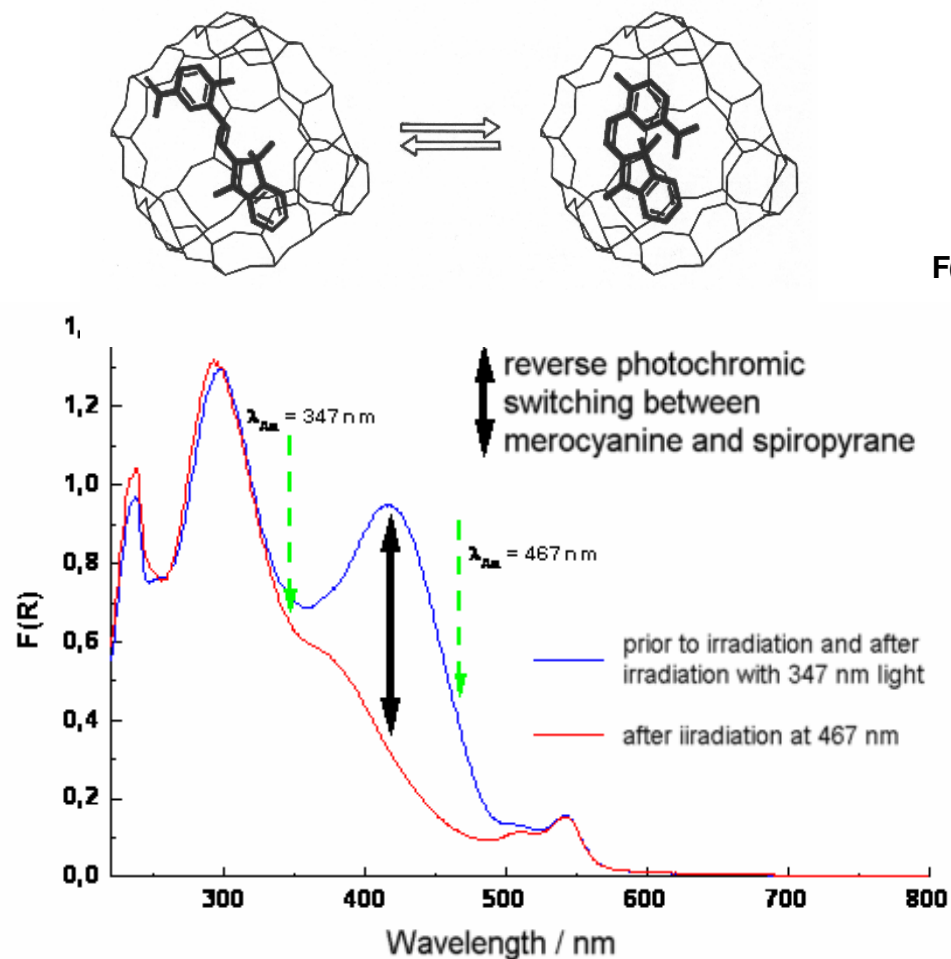
Silica film	Roughness factor	Porosity	Pore diameter
Pristine	122	60%	6.85 nm
After silylation	82	40 %	6.27 nm

Surface accessibility: 70-75%
(electrochemical probe)

Application as fluorescence sensing system for SO₂



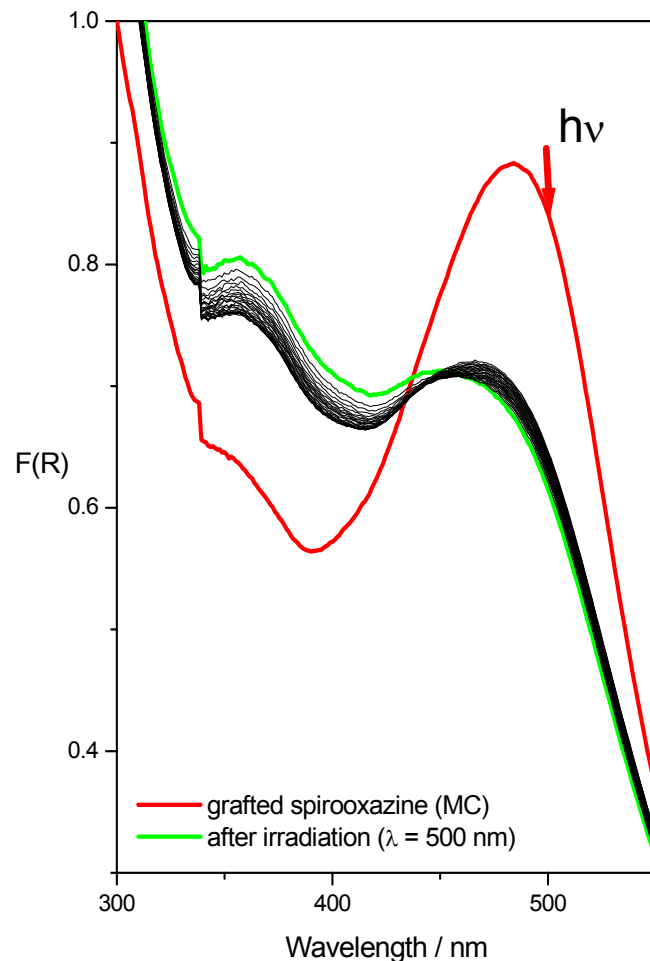
Optical switches: spiropyrans in the pores of zeolite Y



C. Schomburg, M. Wark et al., J. Mater. Chem. 11 (2001) 2014.

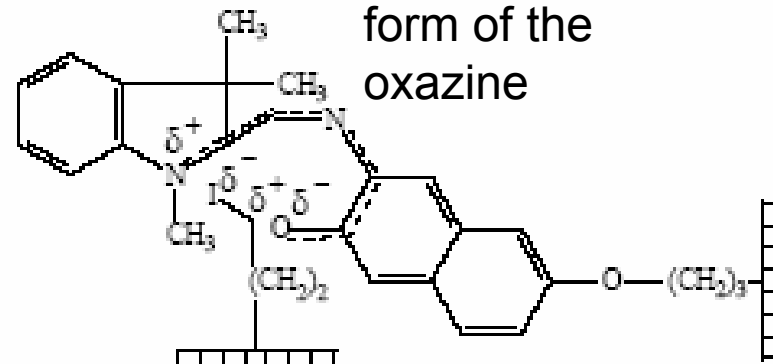
Switching of spirooxazine anchored in mesoporous oxides

Switching in mesoporous hosts (larger pores, no sterical hindrance)
(from photomerocyanine to new cis-cisoid form)



- Again no complete thermal relaxation after 50 h (only ≈ 20 %)
- Reverse switching with 350 nm light.

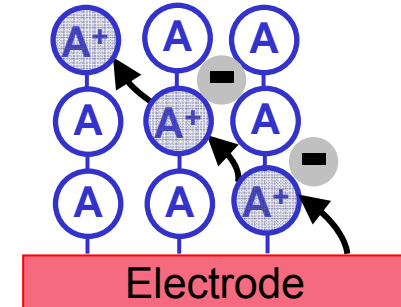
Jodo-function on SiO_2 surface (introduced for the functionalization) stabilises open cis-cisoid-form of the oxazine



Immobilization of discrete electroactive species in SiO₂ films

Propagation mechanism:

- Electron transfer **from** electrode:
heterogeneous + homogeneous (hopping)
- Ion transfer **to** electrode (charge balance)

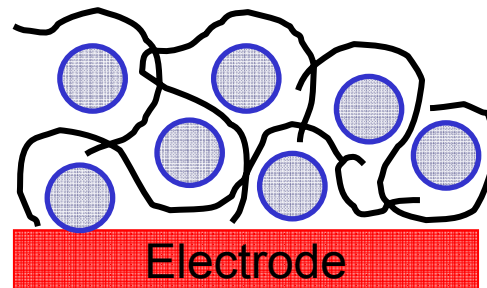


Self-assembled electrodes

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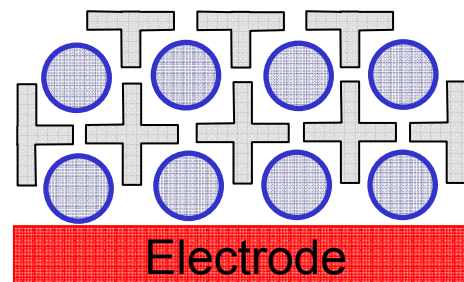
Supported electrodes

Organic matrix



- Non-universal
- Non-defined texture
- Low stability in organic solvents

Inorganic matrix

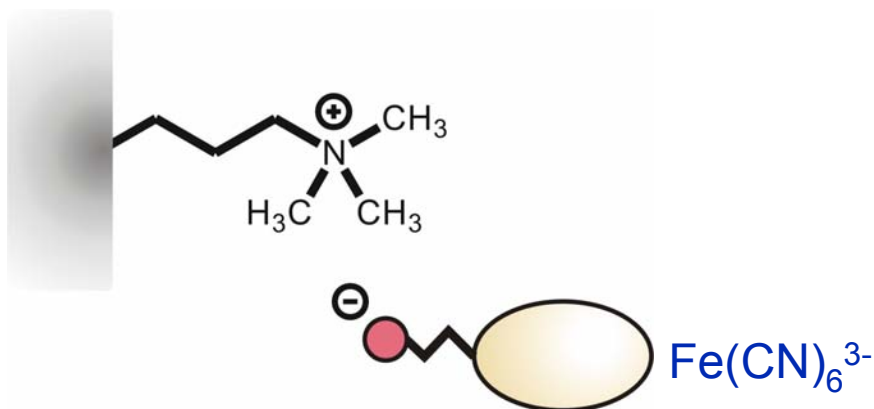


Advantages:

- Robust
- High mechanical stability
- Films of controllable thickness

Mesoporous SiO₂ films: immobilization of [Fe(CN)₆]³⁻ ions

Ionic immobilization

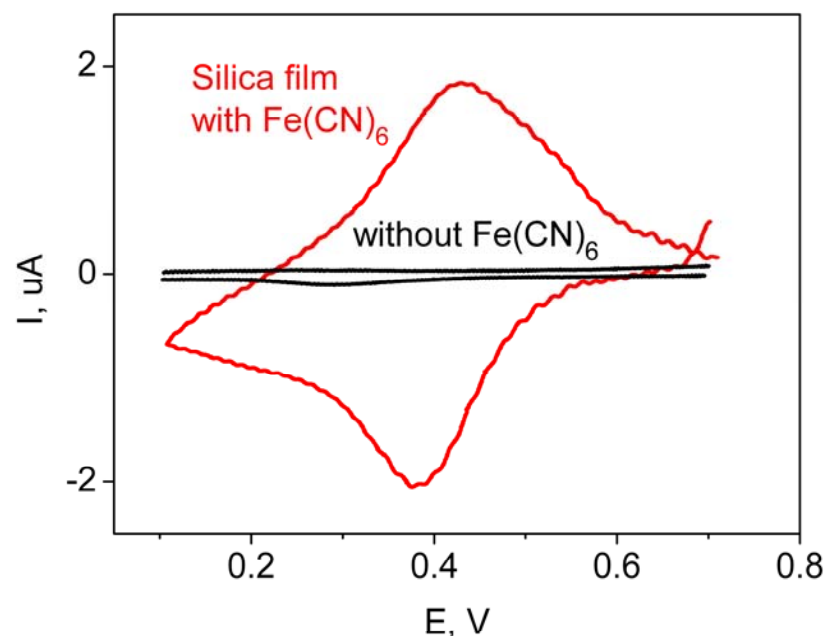


Concentration of Fe(CN)₆ in silica film:
1.1 · 10⁻⁸ mol cm⁻² (ca. 260 μmol cm⁻³)
monolayer: 2 · 10⁻¹¹ mol cm⁻²

Charge uptake: dependence on film thickness

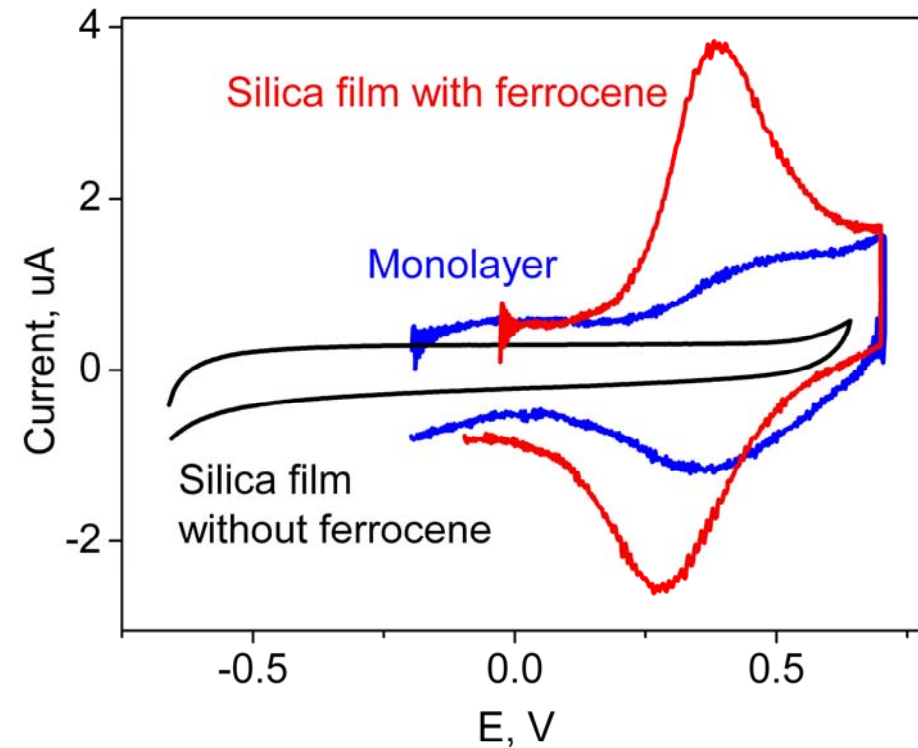
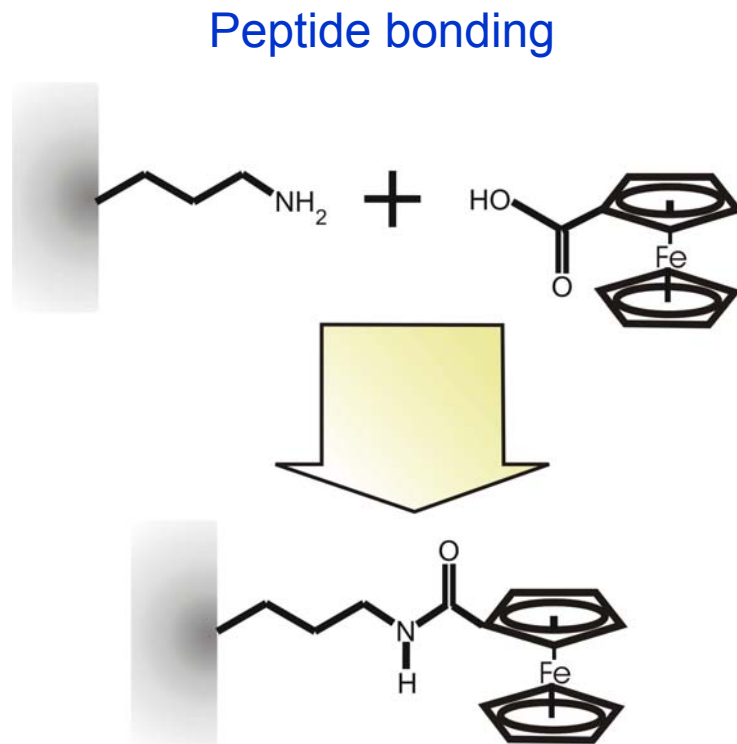
Film thickness ratio: 1.43
Charge uptake ratio: 1.55

Hexacyanoferrate in silica film



D. Fattakhova, J. Rathousky, M. Wark, Langmuir, in press.

Silica films: covalent immobilization of ferrocene

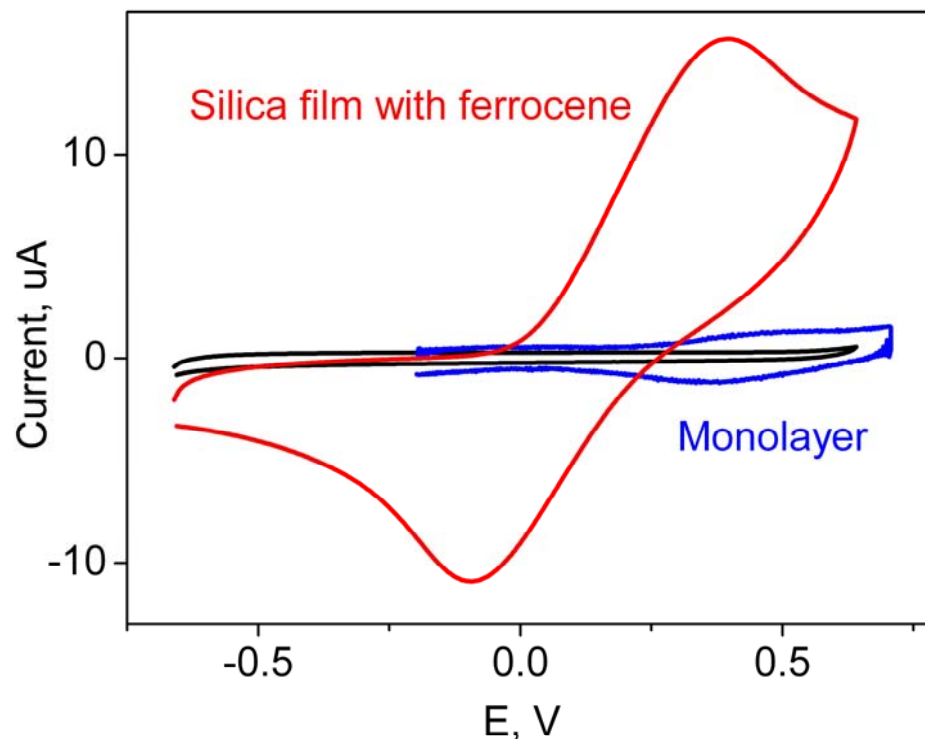
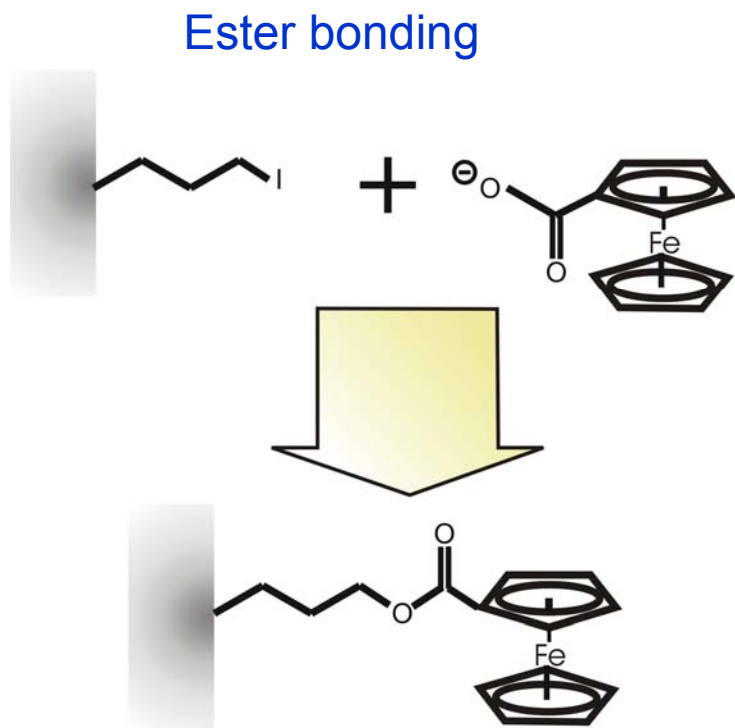


Surface coverage

Monolayer: $8.0 \cdot 10^{-11} \text{ mol cm}^{-2}$

Silica (peptide): $3.2 \cdot 10^{-10} \text{ mol cm}^{-2}$ (4 times)

Silica films: covalent immobilization of ferrocene



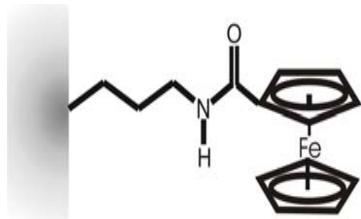
Concentration in film:
 $60 \mu\text{mol cm}^{-3}$ (voltammetry)

Surface coverage

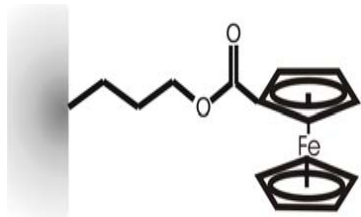
Monolayer: $8.0 \cdot 10^{-11} \text{ mol cm}^{-2}$
Silica (peptide): $3.2 \cdot 10^{-10} \text{ mol cm}^{-2}$ (4 times)
Silica (ester): $2.2 \cdot 10^{-9} \text{ mol cm}^{-2}$ (30 times)

Silica films: covalent immobilization of ferrocene

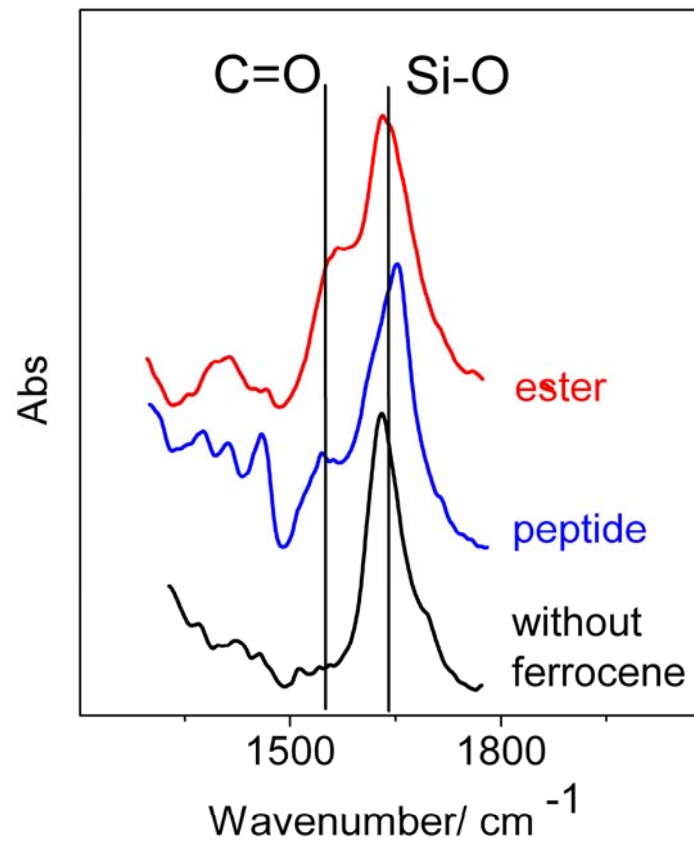
Peptide bonding



Ester bonding



FTIR ATR: efficiency of bonding

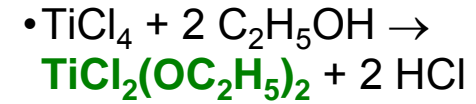
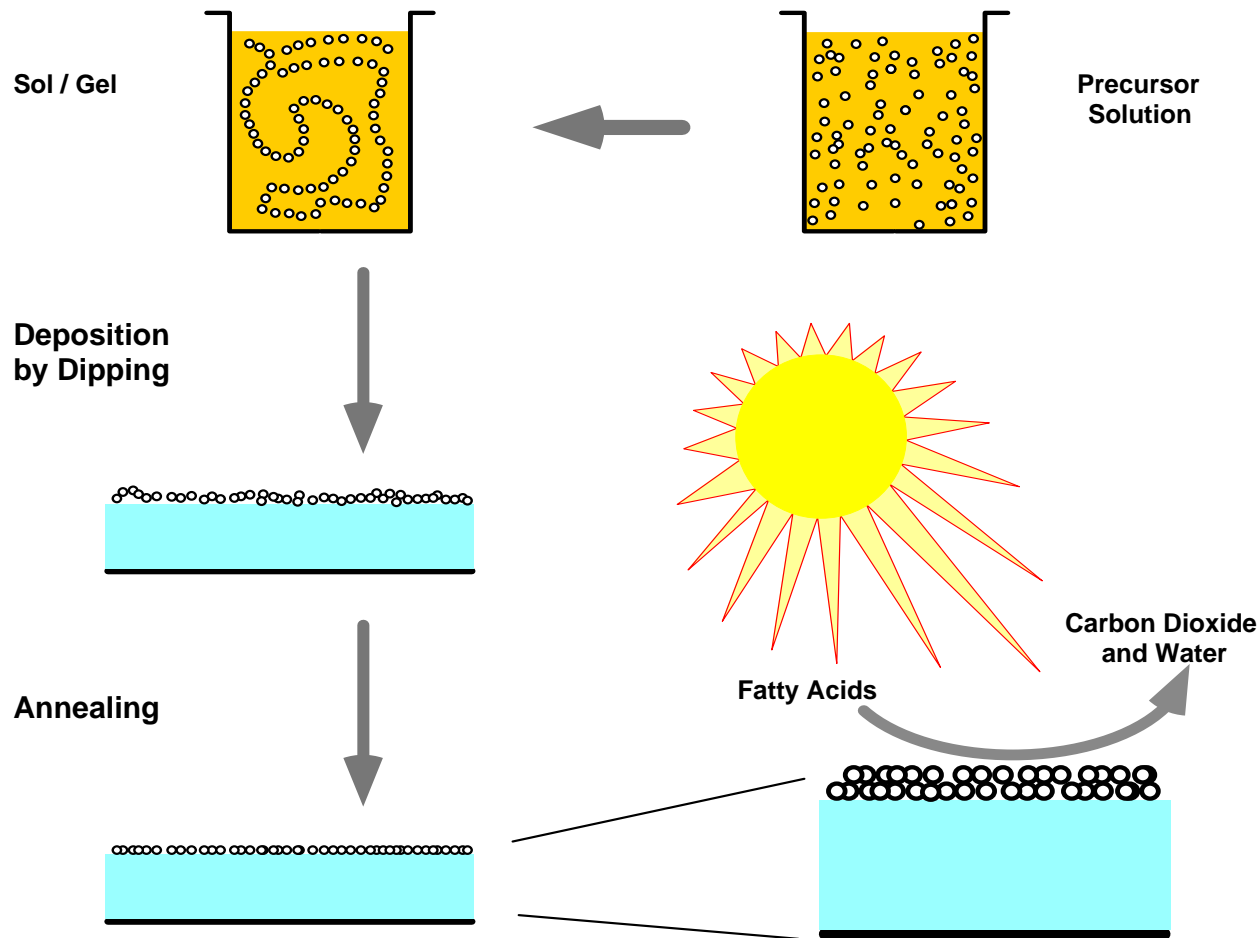


$\nu(\text{C}=\text{O})$
relative intensity:

0.6

0.3

Mesoporous TiO₂ films for photocatalysis



(relatively stable against hydrolysis)

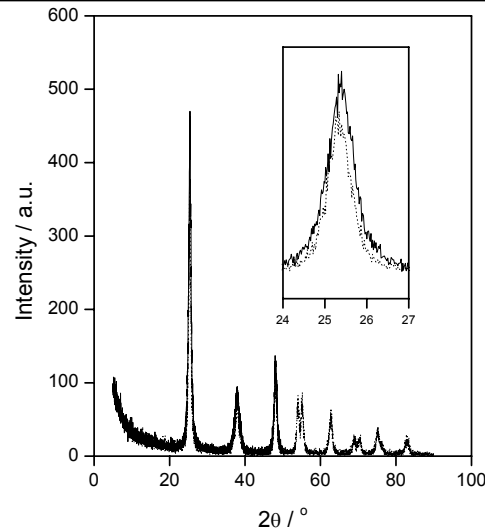
• **Block copolymer template (e.g. Pluronic P123)** to produce a **self-assembling complex**

• Air humidity causes slow hydrolysis of the titanium component.

• Calcination in air removes quantitatively the organic template

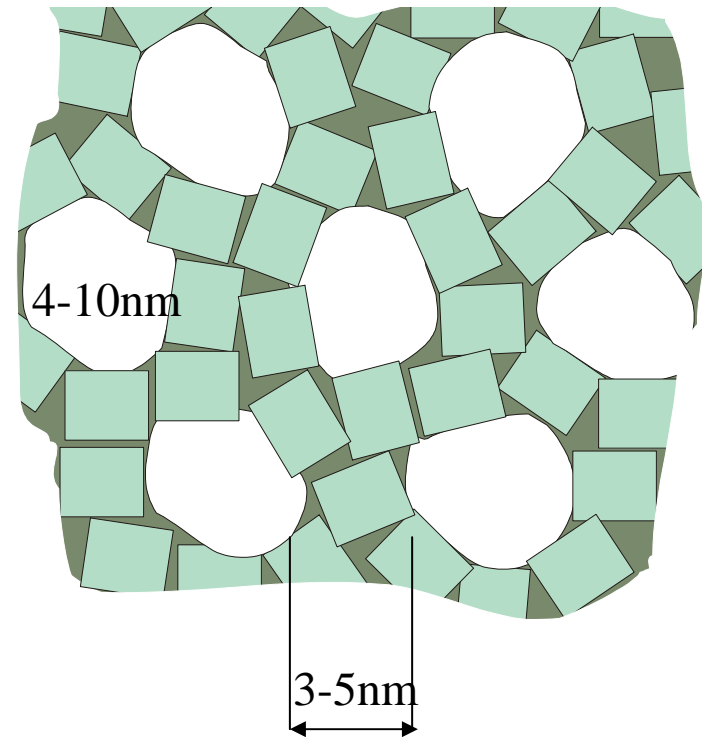
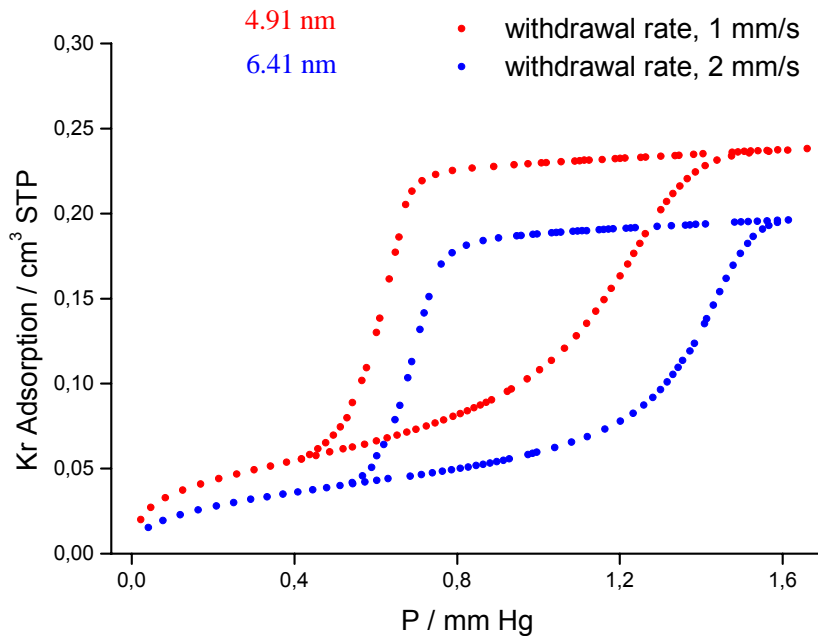
Model of the structure of mesoporous titania film

XRD \Rightarrow proves crystallinity



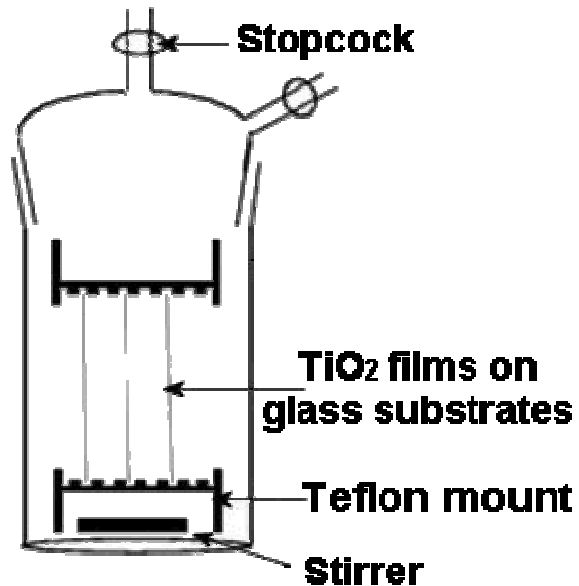
M. Wark, H. Wellmann, J. Rathousky, A. Zukal,
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Kr adsorption \Rightarrow proves porosity

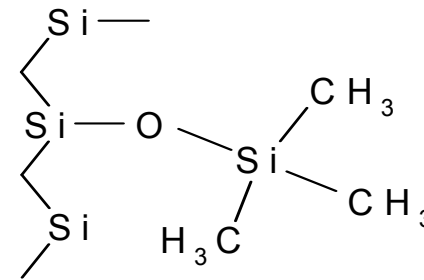


- Amorphous titania
- Anatase crystal
- Pores

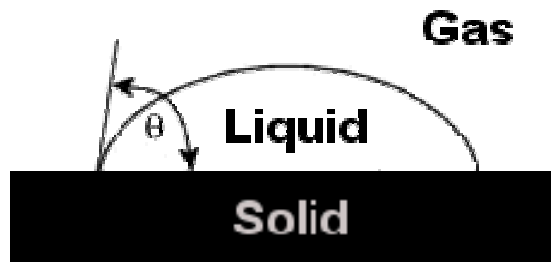
Mesoporous TiO₂ films: Hydrophobization



- Outgassed films functionalized with hexamethyldisilazane
 ⇒ methyl groups on surface of the pores



- Heated to 100°C, and revolved for 68 hours.

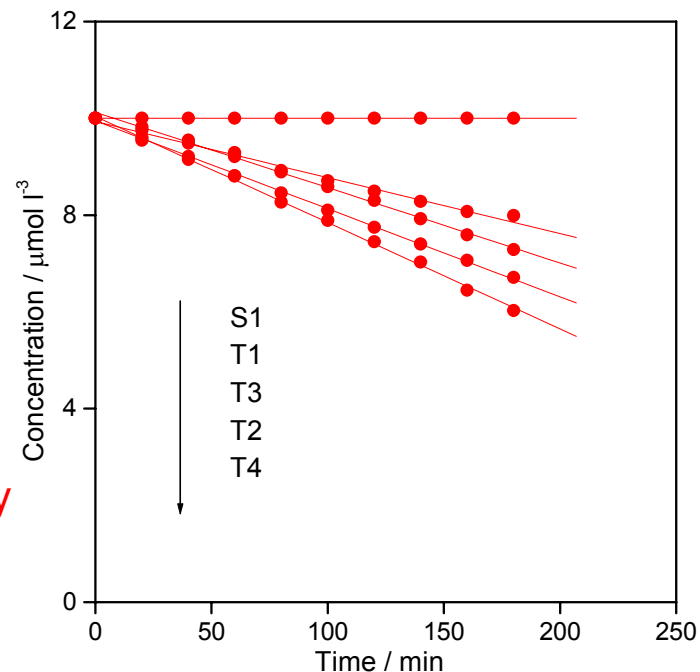
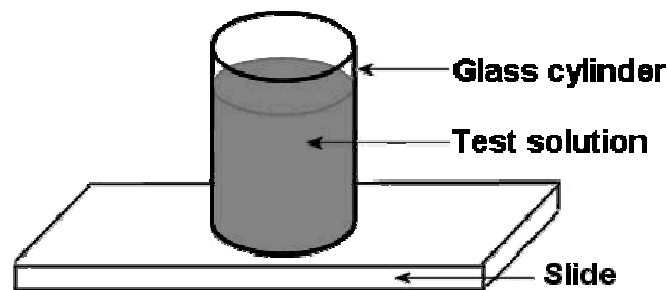
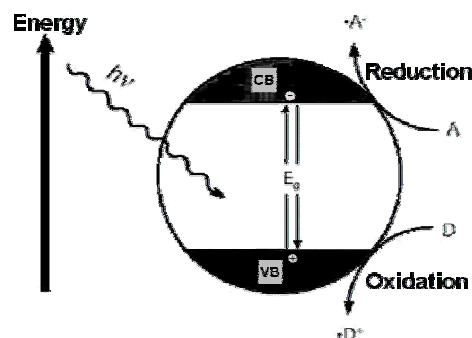
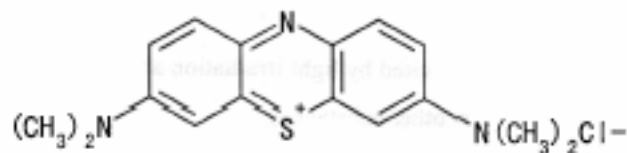


Contact angles with water:

Film	Withdrawal rate (mm/s)	Contact angle (°)
TiO ₂	1	< 5
TiO ₂	2	< 5
TiO ₂ /hydrophob.	1	44.6
TiO ₂ /hydrophob.	2	48.5

Hydrophobized mesoporous TiO₂ films: Photocatalysis

Degradation of methylene blue

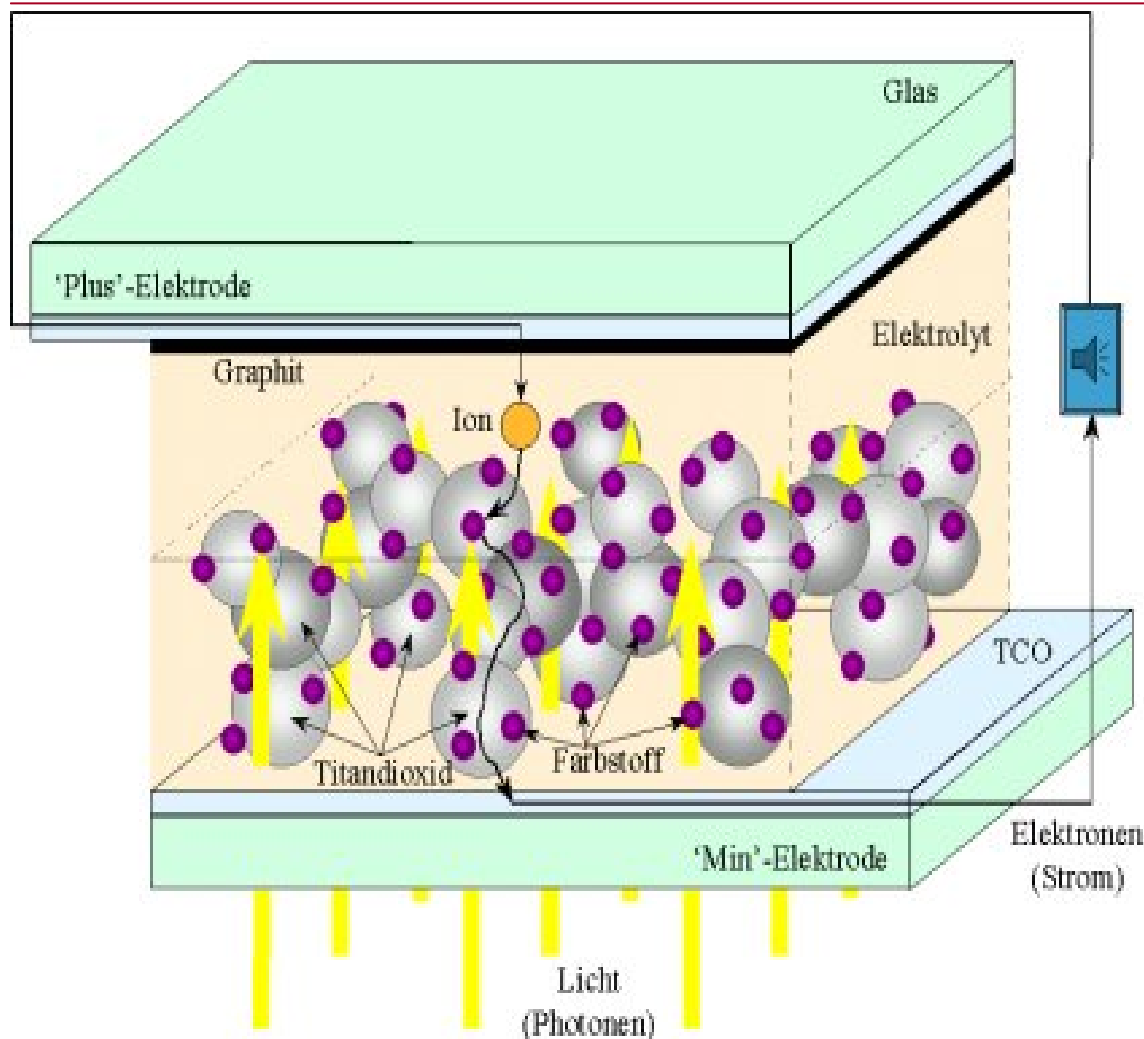


Film	Withdrawal rate	Photonic efficiency
T1: TiO ₂	1 mm/s	0.0186
T2: TiO ₂	2 mm/s	0.0291
T3: TiO ₂ /hydrophob.	1 mm/s	0.0250
T4: TiO ₂ /hydrophob.	2 mm/s	0.0352
S1: SiO ₂	2 mm/s	0
Films of 4 nm TiO ₂ particles		0.01 – 0.05

J. Tschirch, M.Wark et al.
Microp. Mesop. Mater., in press.

Hydrophobization improves adsorption of methylene blue

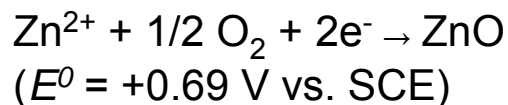
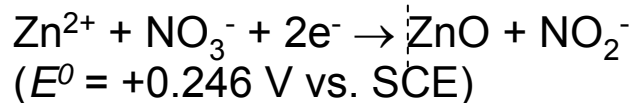
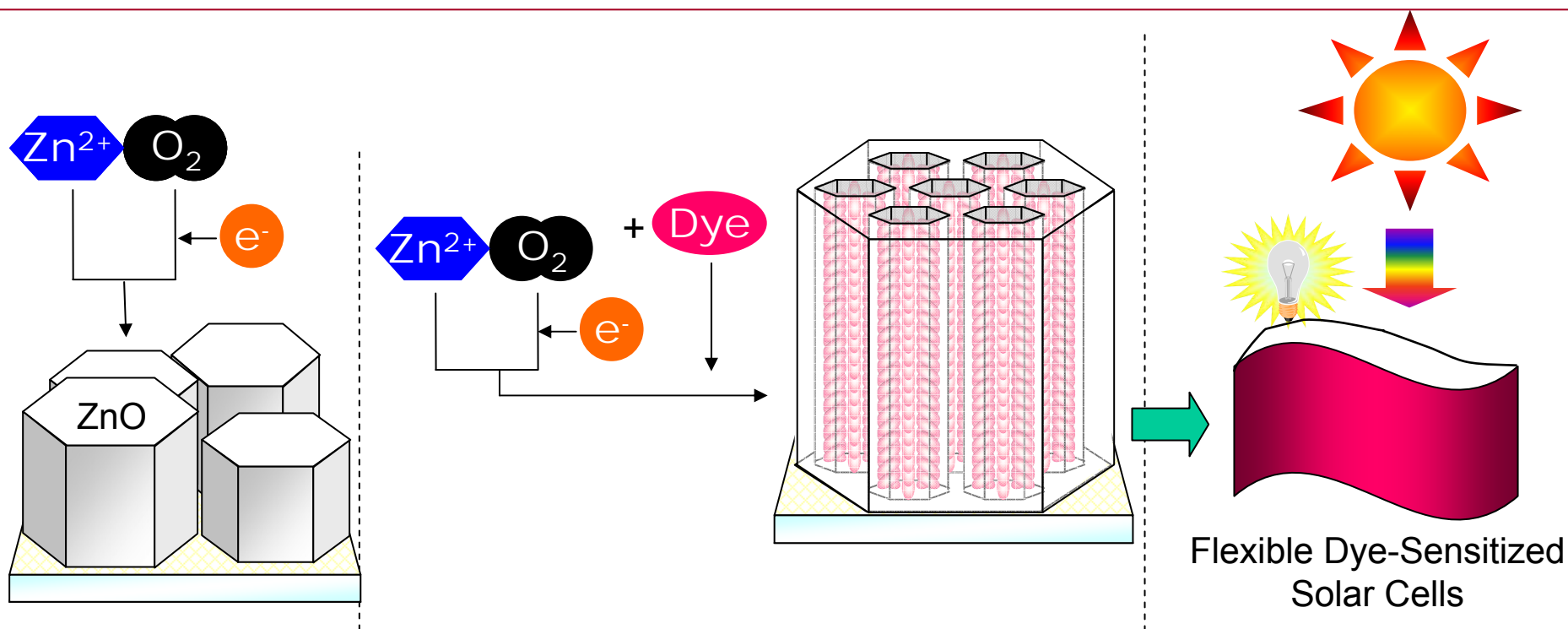
Design of dye-sensitized solar cells



<http://www.mansolar.com/funktion.htm>

- nanostructured TiO_2 film on conductive glass electrode
- monolayer of dye adsorbed on the TiO_2 surface
- J^-/J_3^- redox couple as electrolyte
- conductive glass coated with graphite or platinum as counter electrode

Electrodeposition of ZnO or TiO₂ / dye hybrid thin films



This route is followed by the group of Dr. T. Oekermann (Physical Chemistry, Univ. Hannover)

Experimental Setup



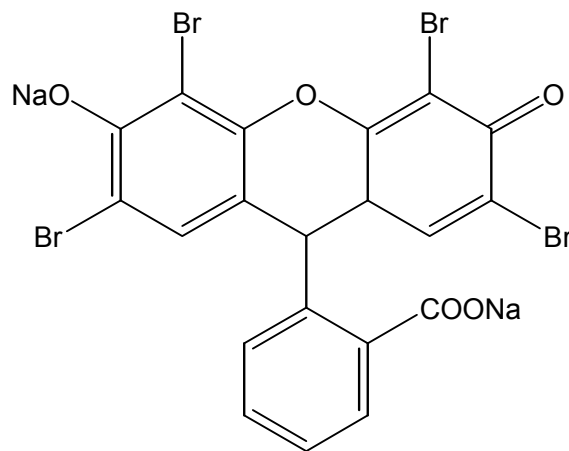
3-electrode set-up

reference electrode: Ag/AgCl

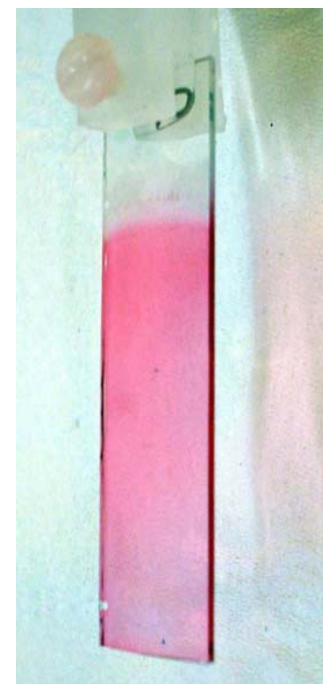
working electrode: FTO glass as substrate

counter electrode: zinc wire

With Eosin Y as dye:



Eosin Y



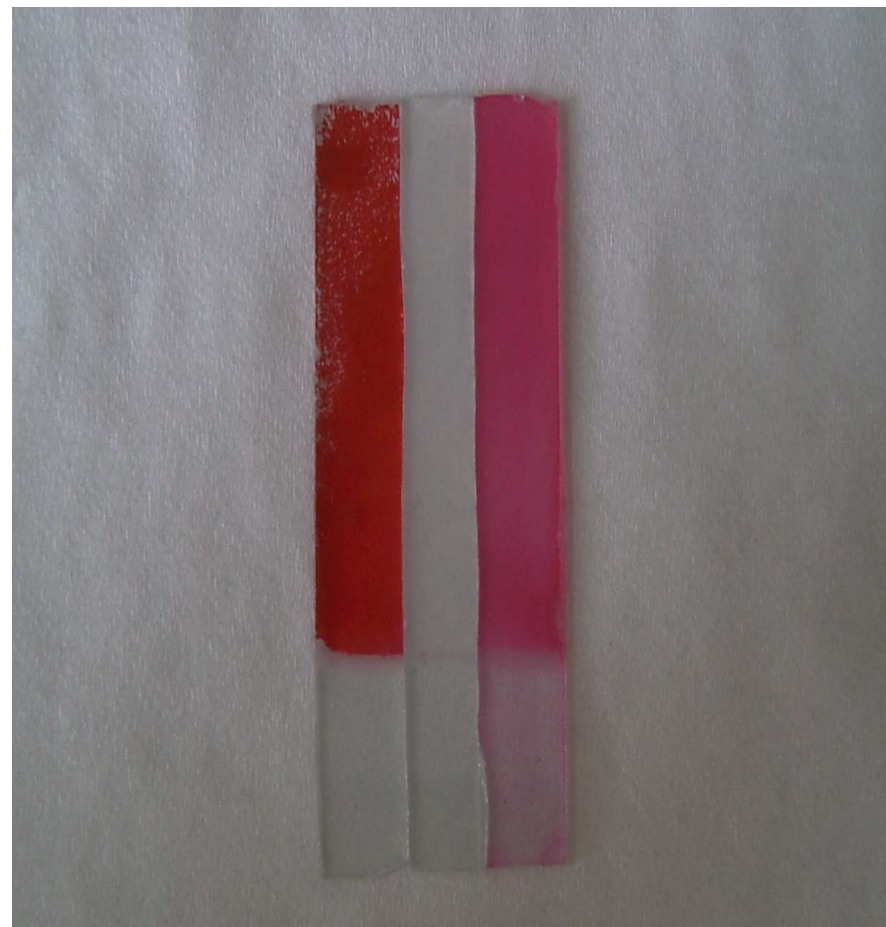
Desorption and re-adsorption of dye

desorption:

6 h in KOH-solution (pH 10.5)

re-adsorption:

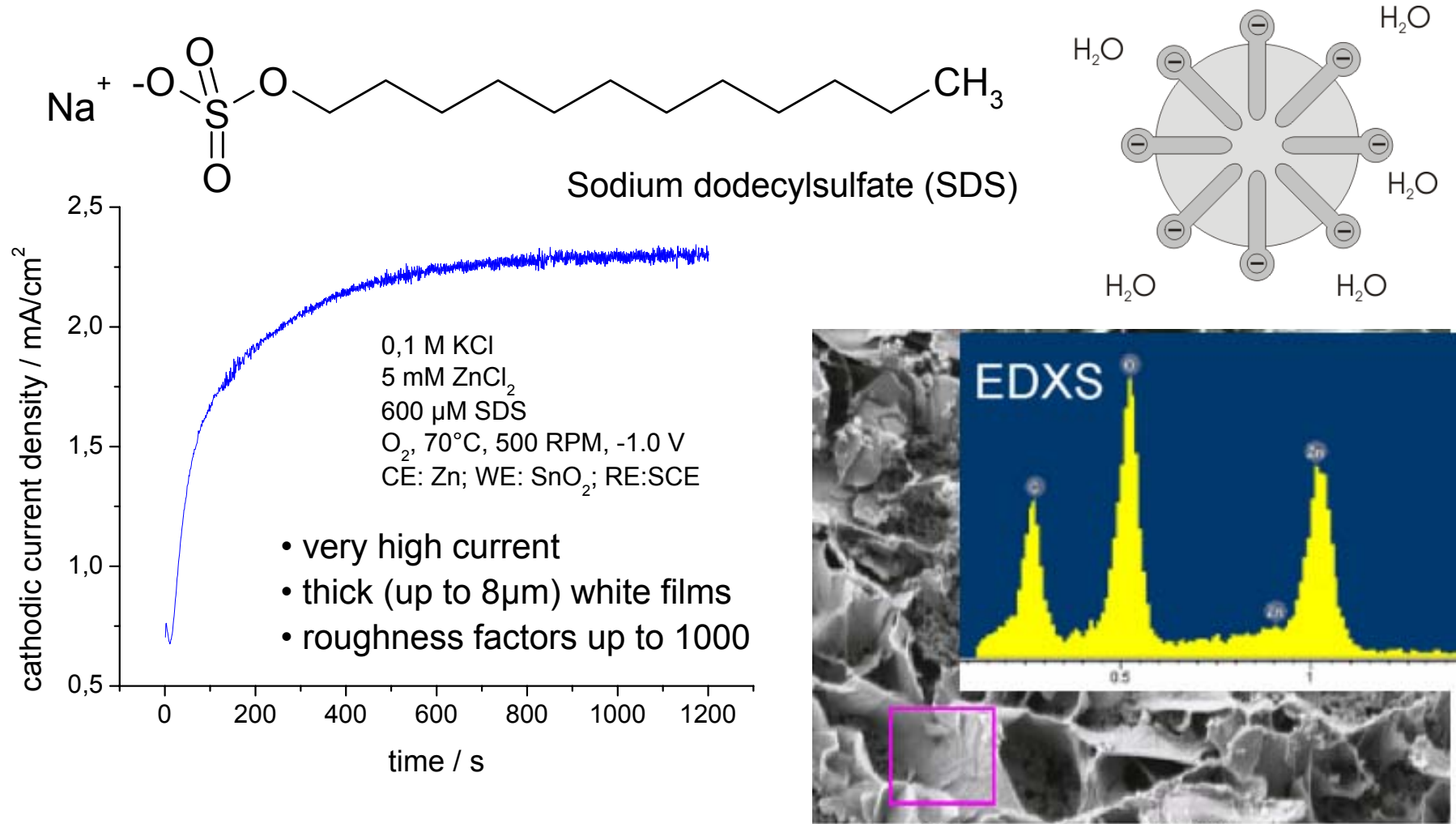
10 min in 0.5 mM ethanolic
solution (boiling)



from left to right: ZnO/EY film as deposited,
ZnO/EY desorbed, ZnO/EY re-adsorbed

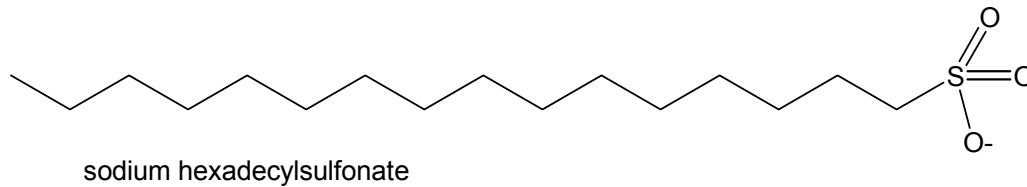
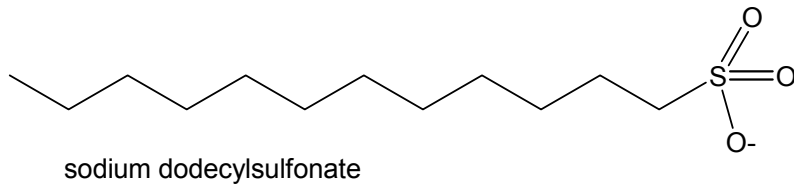
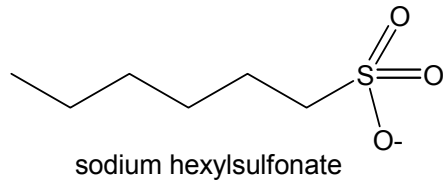
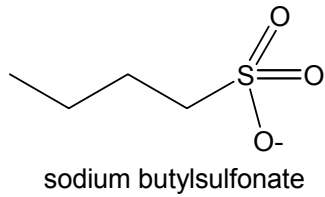
Highly porous electrochemically deposited ZnO or TiO₂ films

Electrodeposition in presence of a surfactant (micelle formation)

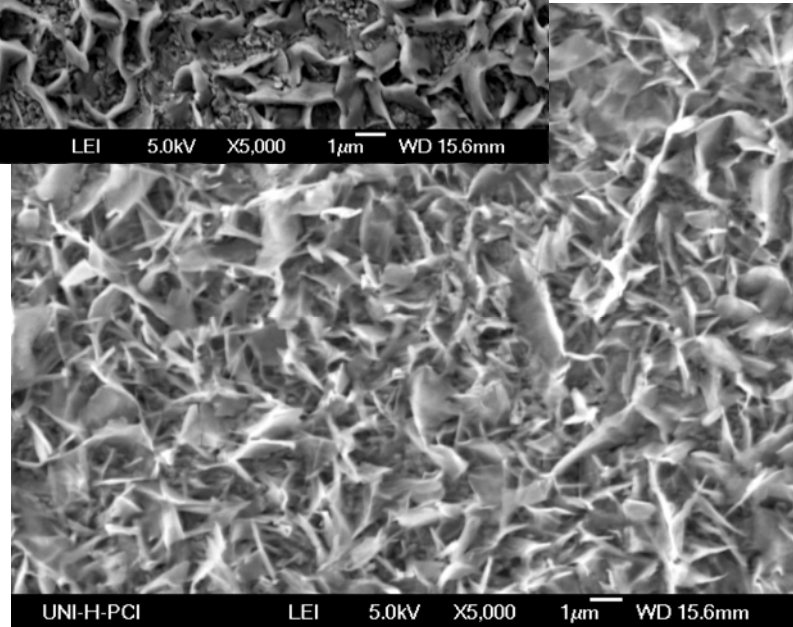
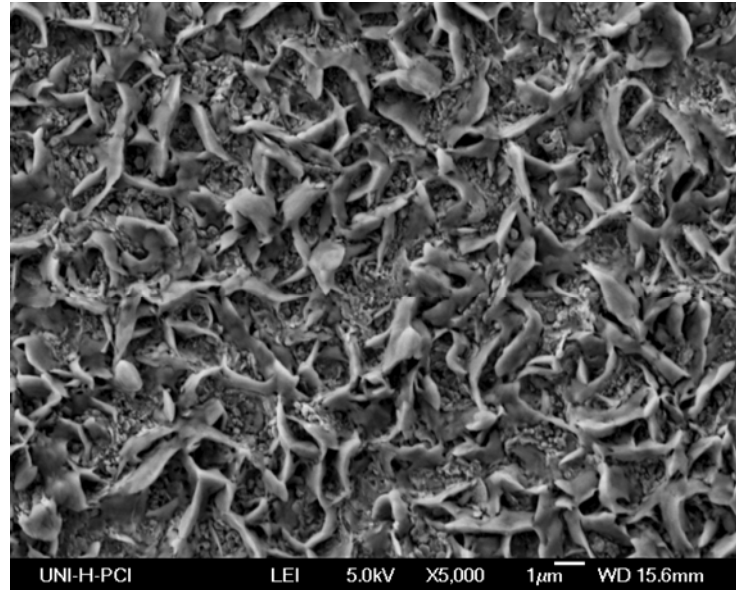


E. Michaelis, M. Wark et al., Thin solid films, **2005**, submitted

Different sulfonates as additives



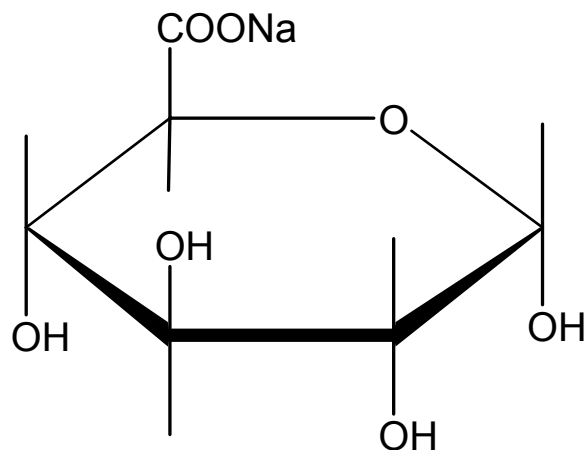
Dodecylsulfonate
⇒ few lamellars



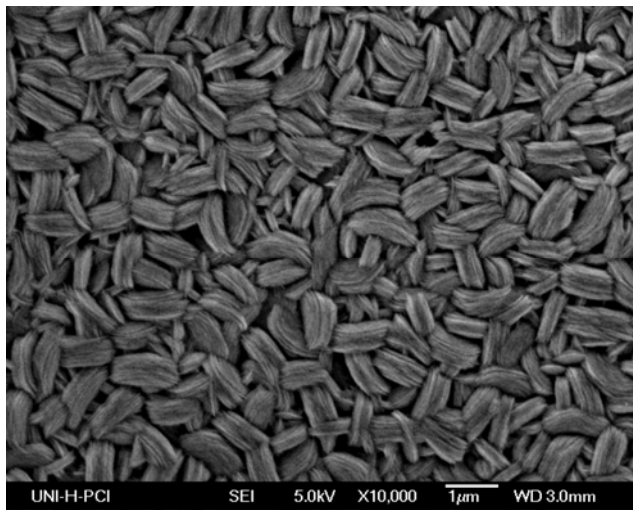
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Hexadecylsulfonate, micelles can be formed ⇒ highly porous

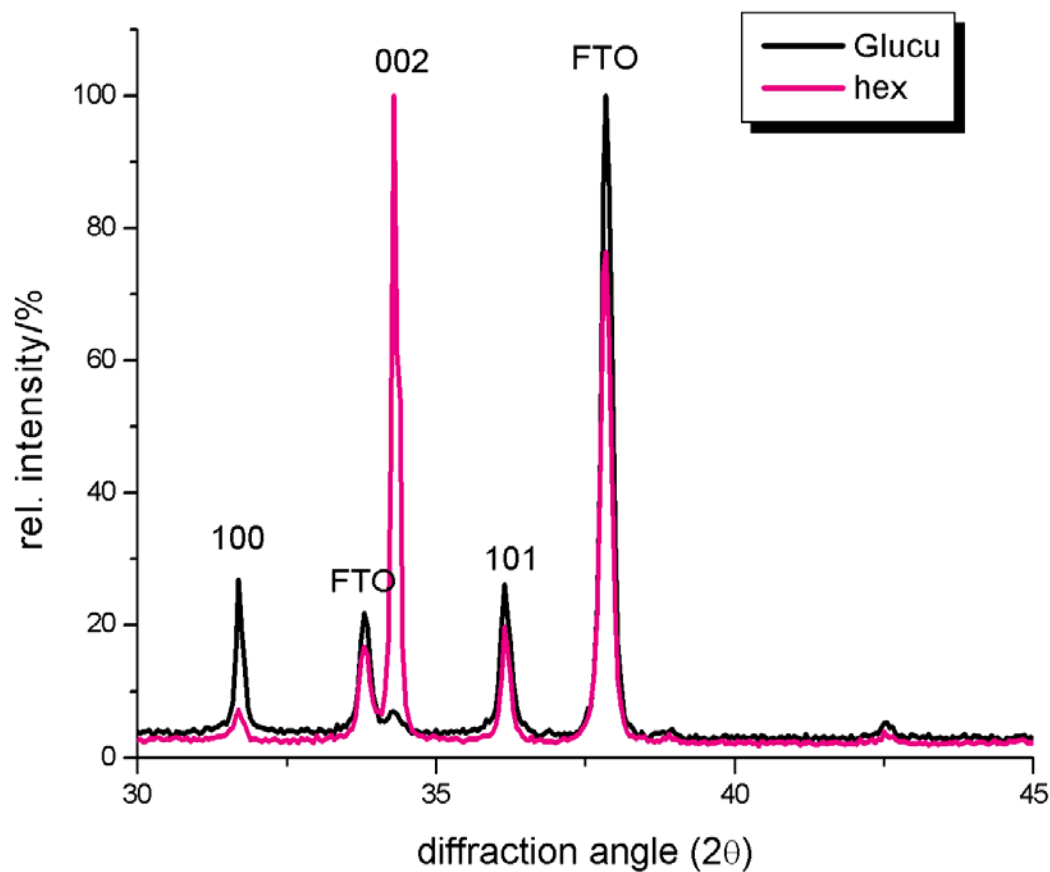
Sugar molecules as additives



sodium glucuronic acid



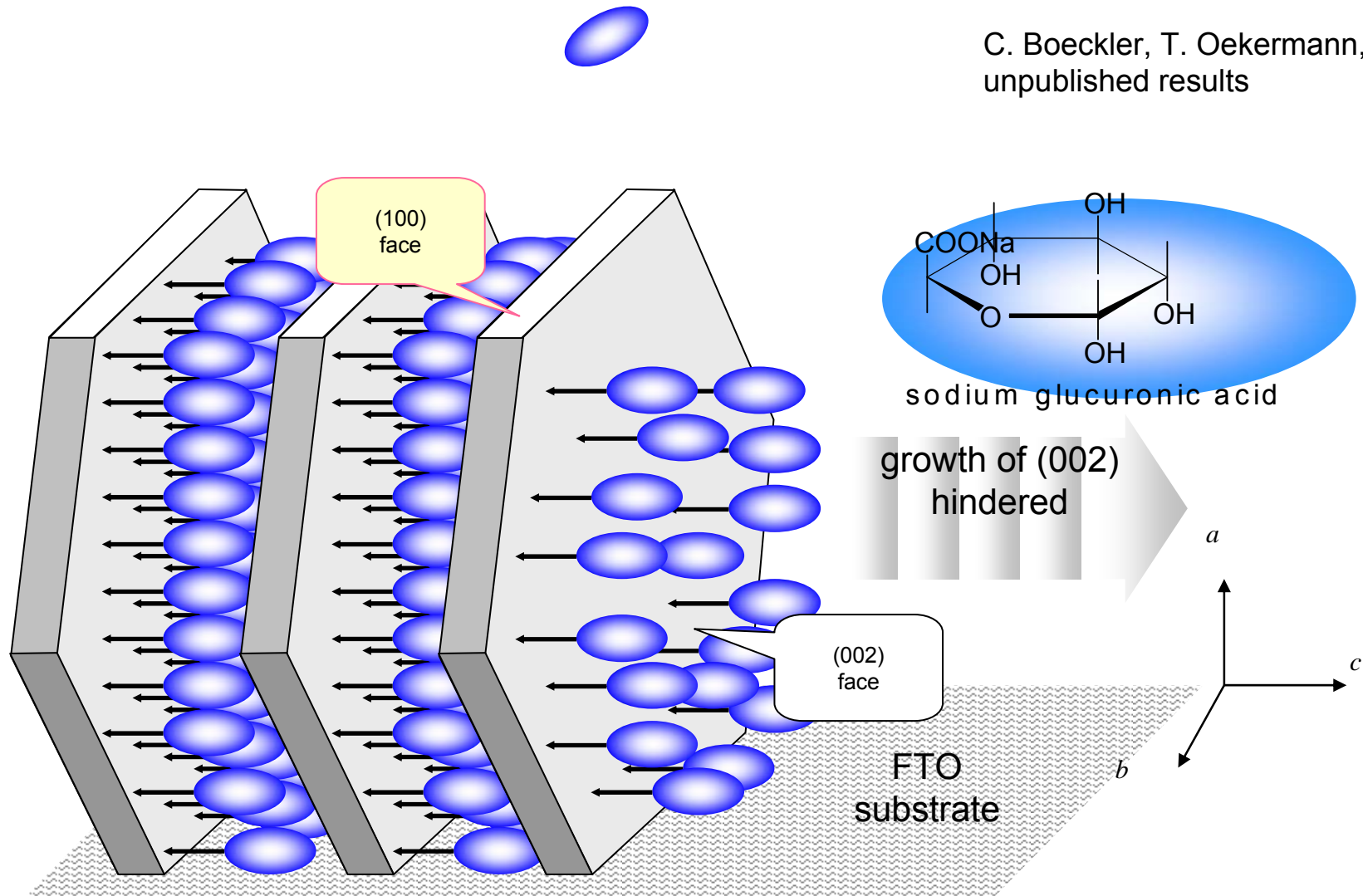
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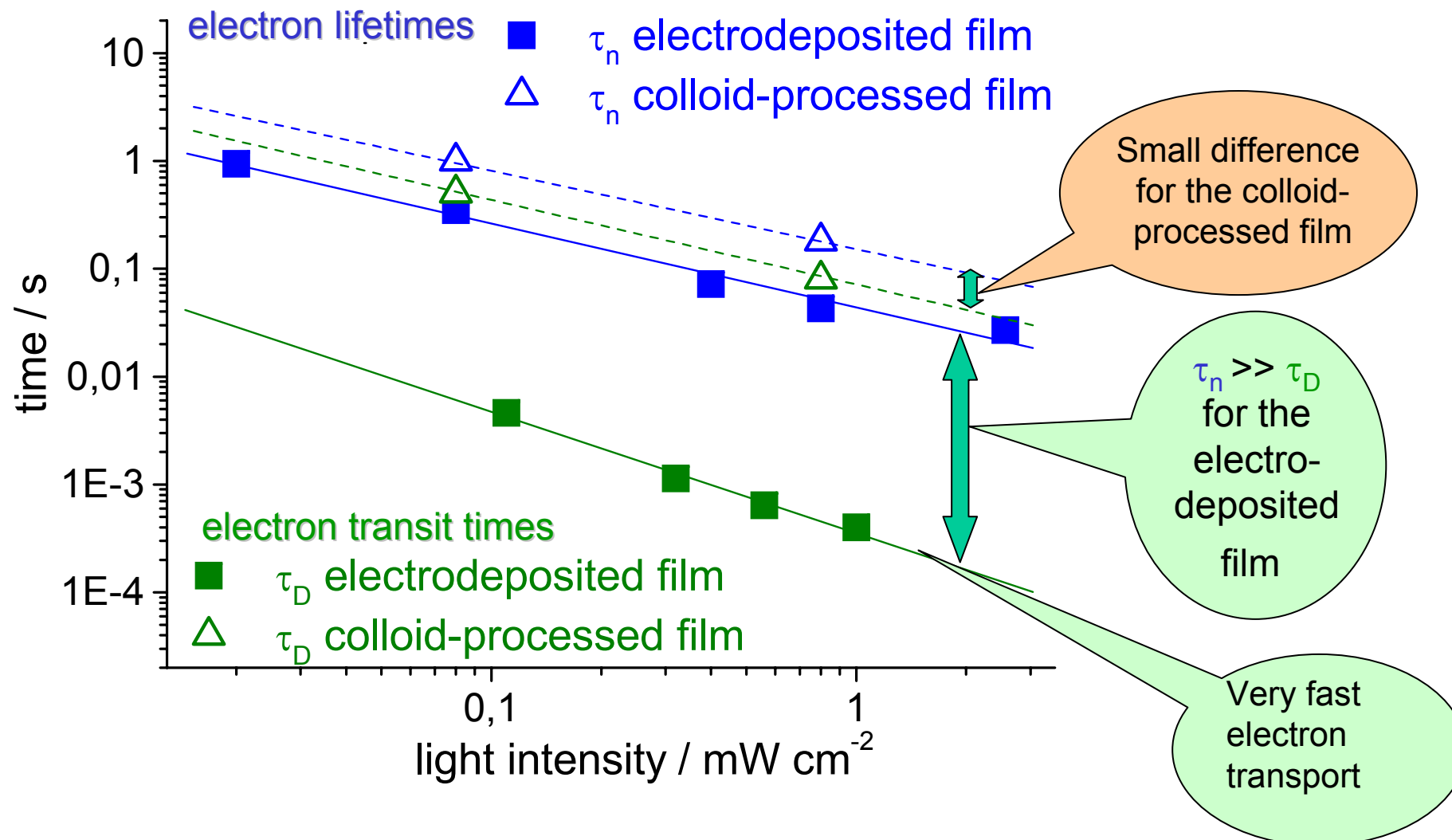
strong 110 orientation

Growth model

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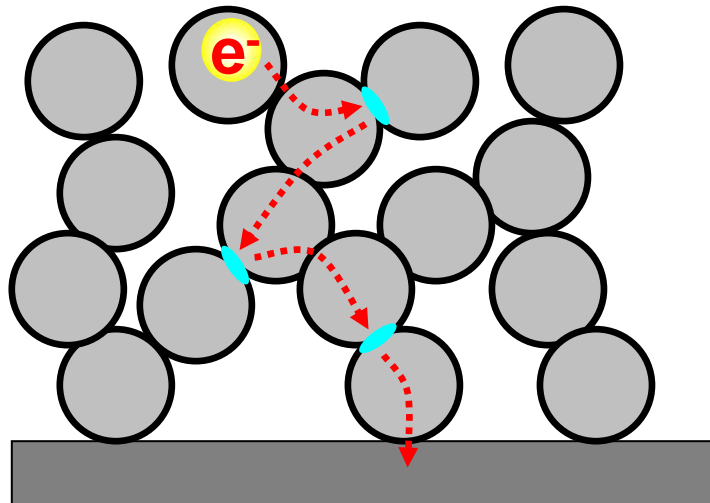


Electron transport in ZnO / Eosin Y films



Qualitative Model of Electron Transport in the ZnO films

Colloid-processed ZnO
Nanocrystalline Film

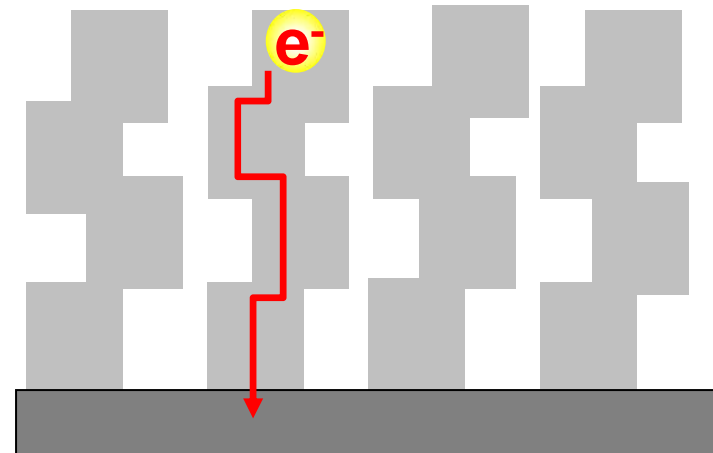


- Grain boundaries
- Electron traps ()



Slow electron transport

Electrodeposited ZnO
Nanoporous film



- Lower number of grain boundaries
- Rather ordered structure

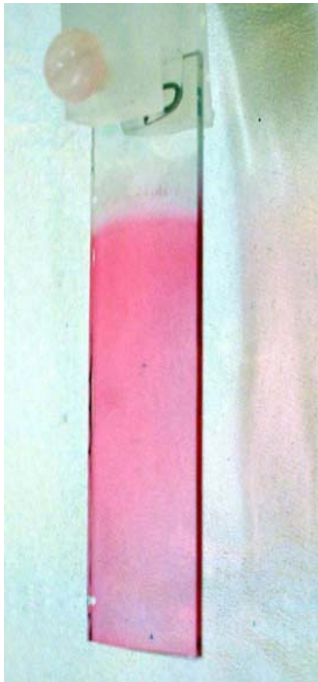


Fast electron transport

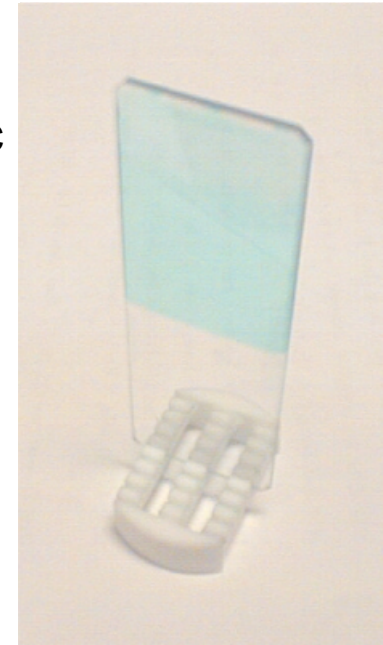
T. Oekermann, T. Yoshida, H. Minoura, K.G.U. Wijayantha, L.M. Peter, *J. Phys. Chem. B* 108, 8364, 2004

Conclusions

- On the inner walls of porous silica as well as titania films different functionalities (e.g. nanoparticles, dyes, hydrophobic groups) are anchored by covalent or ionic bonding. Use in e.g. optical data storage, photocatalysis, sensing, etc.



- Dye-sensitized oxide electrodes (ZnO or TiO_2) can be deposited electrochemically in a one-step method. These materials are promising for the development of new colored and flexible solar cells.



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