

## Special Issue

# Enhancement Strategies for High External Quantum Efficiency of Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) and the Analyses

### Message from the Guest Editor

One of the important electroluminescence (EL) characteristics of OLED is the external quantum efficiency (EQE). EQE is defined as the ratio of number of photons emitted from outside the OLED device to number of electrons injected into the device. Various devices have been fabricated to increase the EQE value, for example, in the fluorescence or phosphorescence emitting device, the thermally assisted delayed fluorescence (TADF) device, the ultraviolet, blue, green, red, or near-infrared emitting device, the small-molecule or polymer device, the tandem device inserted charge generation layer, the device for display, the fluorescence device with hyperfluorescent technology, the device for lighting, and the flexible device. EQE is currently given by equation of direct product of charge balance factor, singlet/triplet production ratio, photoluminescence quantum yield, and out-coupling factor. This Special Issue provides the previous and latest significant device design strategies in these devices to increase the EQE value, and also introduces the methods to understand the obtained EQE value and the dependence on current density.

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