Special Issue

Solution-Processed Organic Solar Cells

Message from the Guest Editor

Solution-processed organic solar cells have emerged as a promising energy technology alternative owing to the great potential in the fabrication of low-cost, light-weight, large-area, flexible devices. Thanks to the rapid development of nonfullerene acceptors, the power conversion efficiency of state-of-the-art organic solar cells has surpassed 18% when using Y6 derivatives as the electron acceptors, indicating the bright future of the practical applications of solution-processed organic solar cells. This Special Issue aims to cover recent progress and trends of materials and devices in the field of organic solar cells. We seek full research articles, short communications, and reviews related, but not limited, to the topics listed below:

- The utilization of organic solar cell devices for light harvesting and energy conversion
- Design of electron donors
- Design of nonfullerene electron acceptors
- Multicomponent solar cell devices
- Tandem solar cell devices
- Device physics

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