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Functional Nanomaterials for Photoelectrochemical Water Splitting

Message from the Guest Editor

Photoelectrochemical water splitting has emerged as a transformative approach for sustainable hydrogen production, addressing the growing global demand for clean energy sources. Nanomaterials are key factors for enhancing the overall efficiency of photoelectrochemical water splitting because they enable efficient light absorption, rapid charge separation and effective catalytic capability. Semiconduction nanomaterials, such as metal oxides and sulfides, have tunable electronic structures that facilitate light absorption across a broad spectrum. Additionally, nanostructuring provides a high surface area for water reduction/oxidation reactions and promotes efficient charge transport. By coupling these nanomaterials with co-catalysts, the kinetics of the hydrogen and oxygen evolution reactions can be significantly improved. The present Special Issue of *Nanomaterials* is aimed at presenting the current state of the art in functional nanomaterials for photoelectrochemical water splitting. Original research papers and comprehensive reviews are welcome for submission.

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