

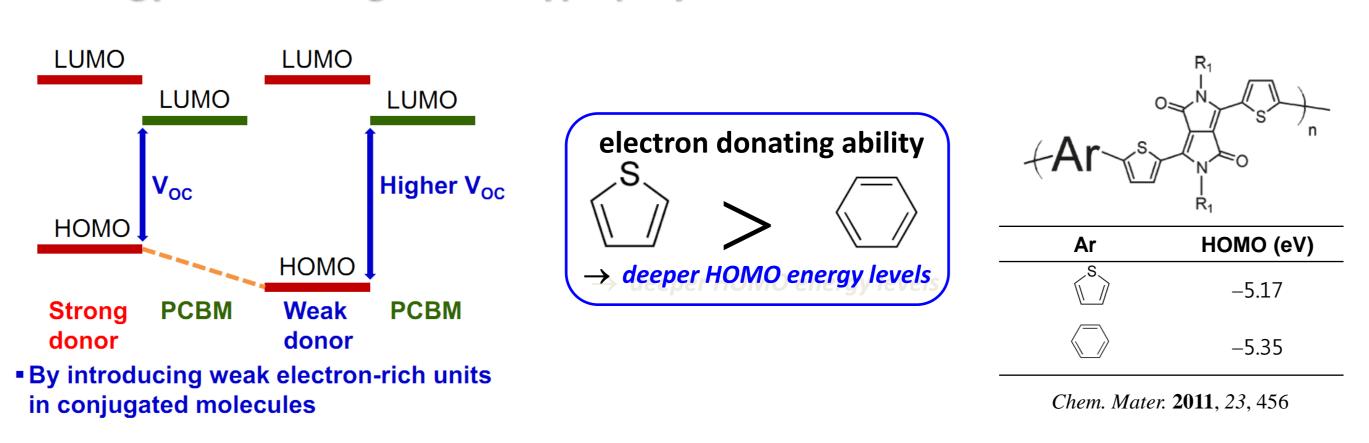
Synthesis and Characterization of Low Bandgap Polymers Containing 2,7-Dibenzosilole for High Open-Circuit Voltage in Organic Solar Cells



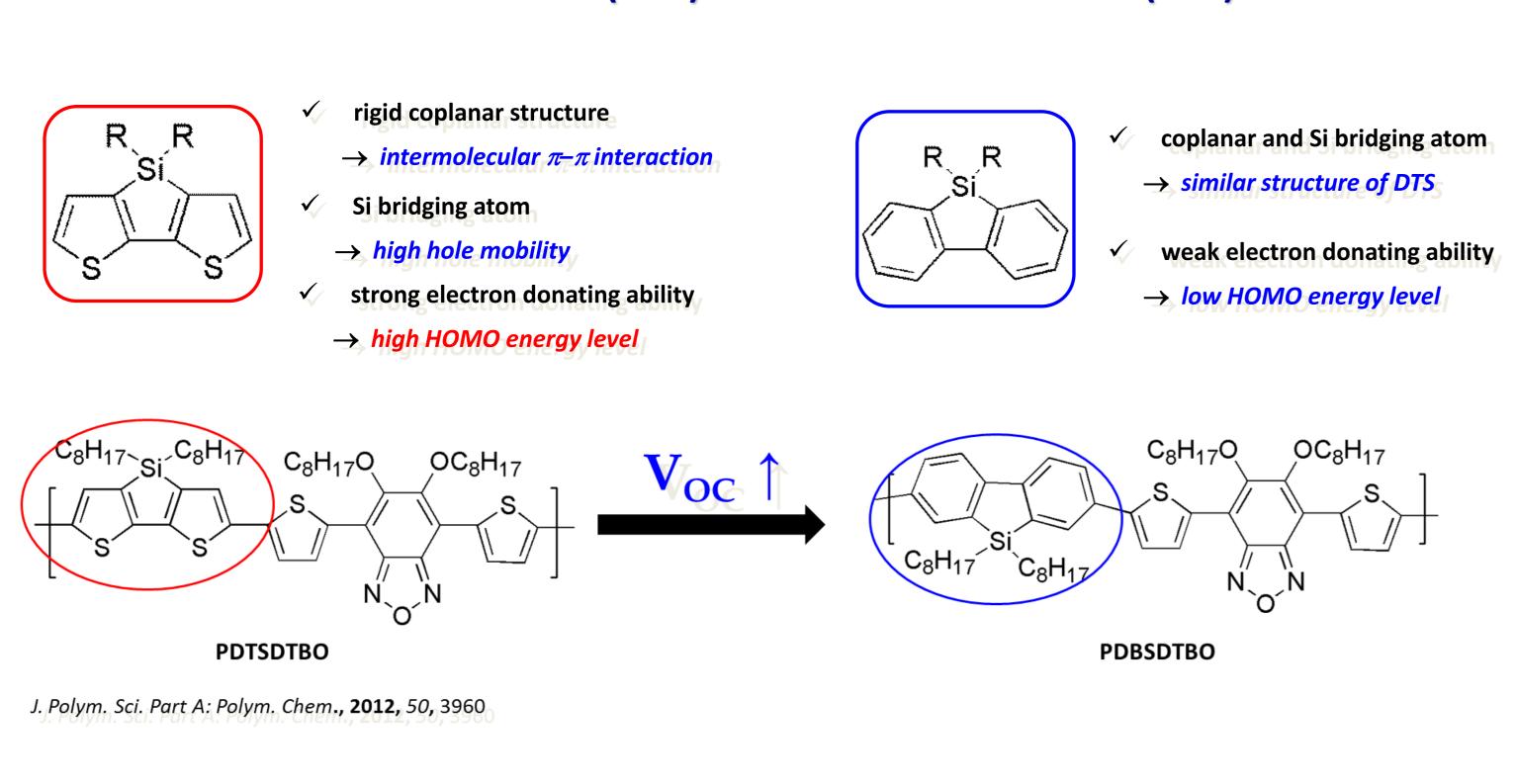
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Introduction

Energy level tuning of D–A type polymers



Introduction of dibenzosilole (DBS) instead of dithienosilole (DTS)



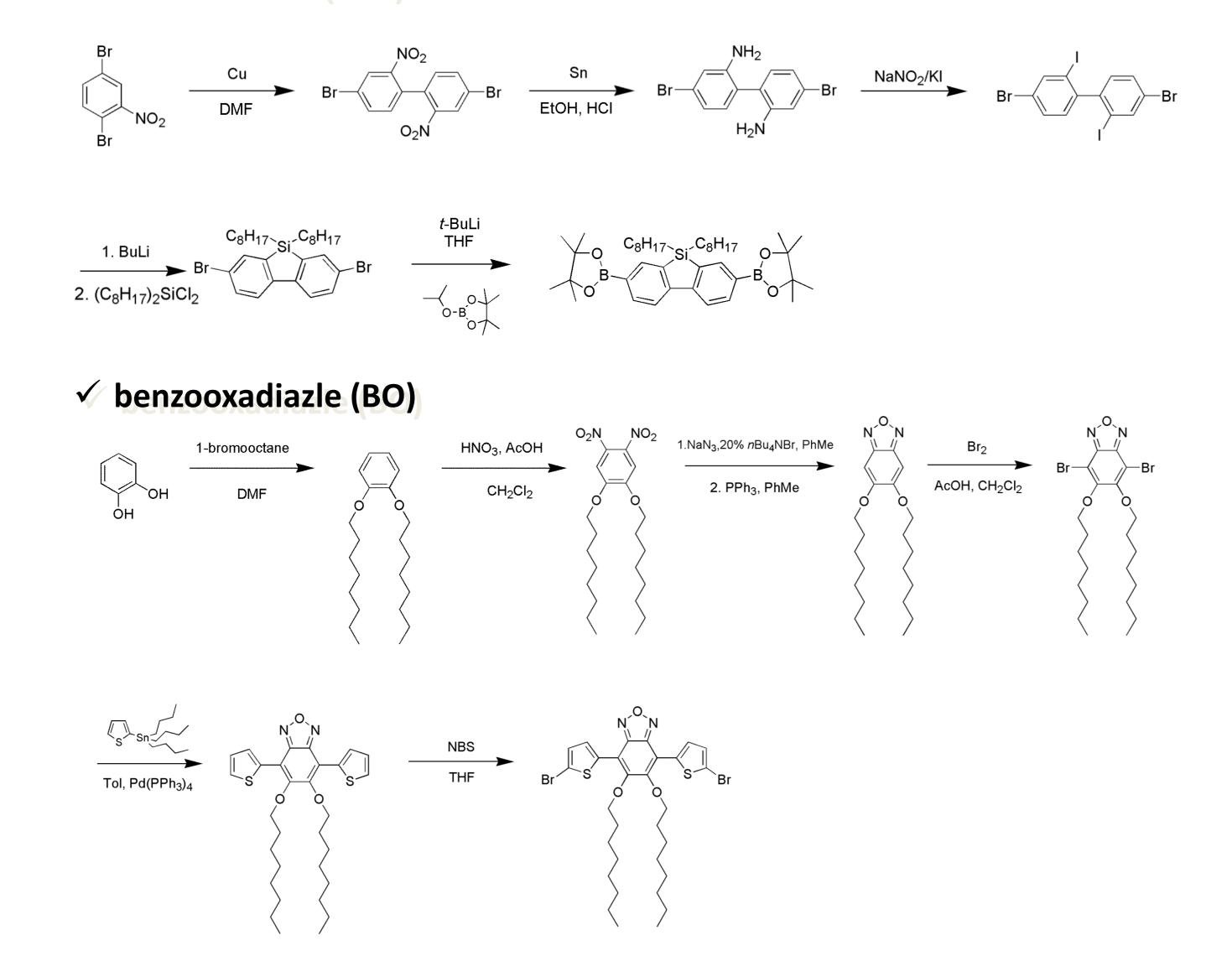
Objectives

- To synthesize alternating low bandgap copolymer with dibenzosilole and benzooxadiazole for high V_{OC} polymer solar cells
- To compare the photophysical and photovoltaic properties of DBS-based polymers with those of DTS-based ones

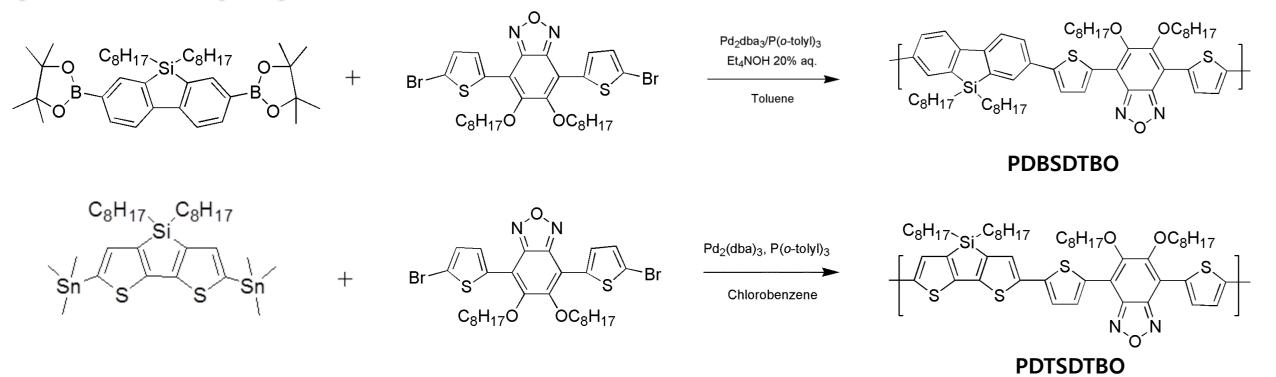
Results

Synthesis of monomers

√ dibenzosilole (DBS)



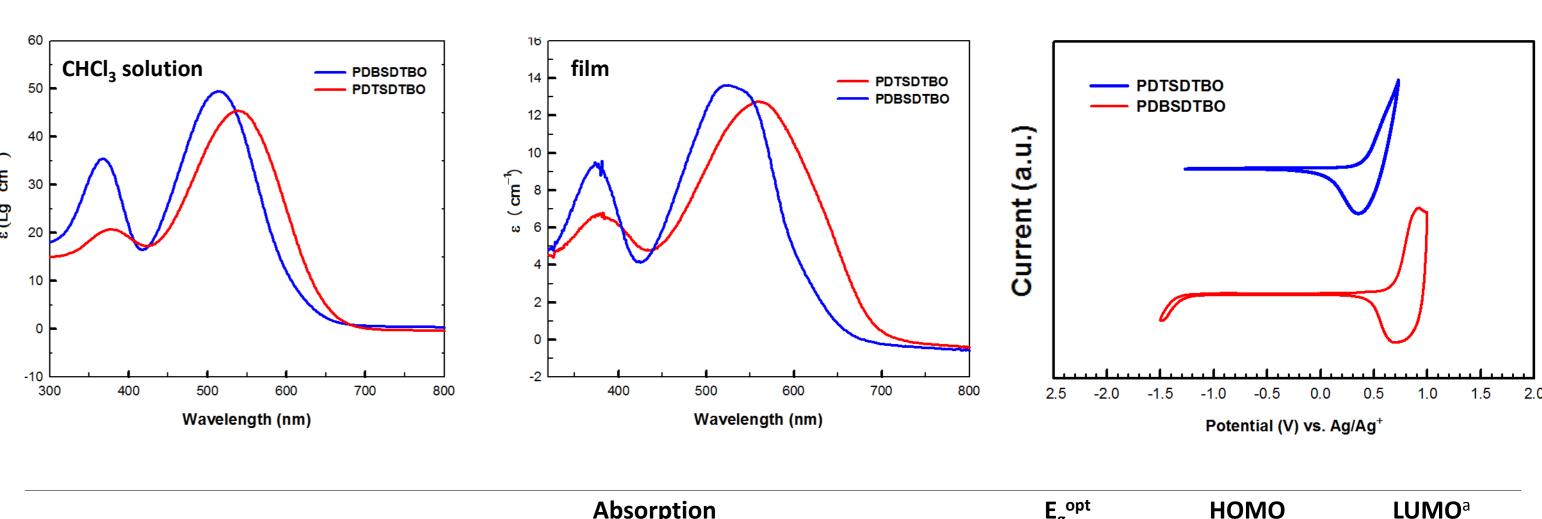
Synthesis of polymers



❖ Optical and electrochemical properties of the polymer

✓ UV-vis absorption spectra



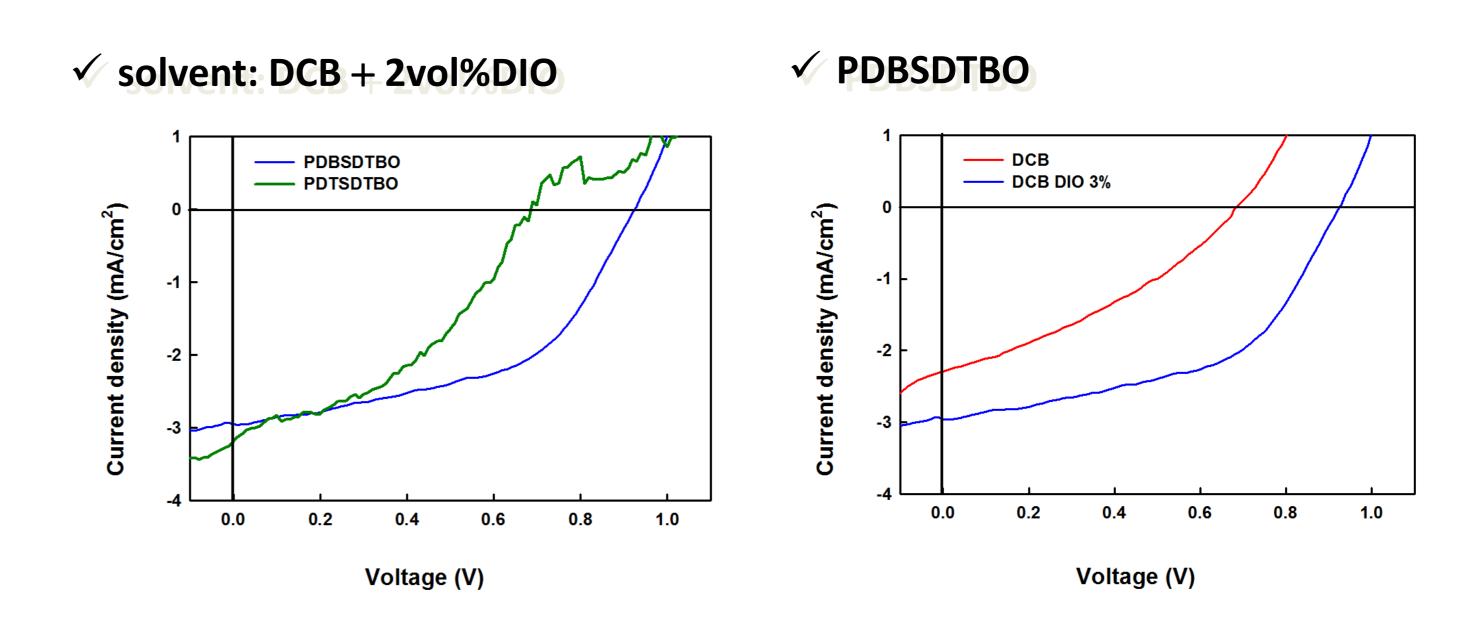


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Polymer	$\lambda_{max}(CHCl_3)$ (nm)	λ _{max} (film) (nm)	(eV)	(eV)	(eV)	
PDTSDTBO	680	740	1.68	-5.2	-3.52	
PDBSDTBO	635	660	1.88	-5.5	-3.62	

 a Calculated from $E_{LUMO} = E_{HOMO} + E_{g}^{opt}$

■ Weak electron-donating power of pheylene → Deep HOMO energy level and large bandgap of PDBSDTBO

Photovoltaic properties of the polymers

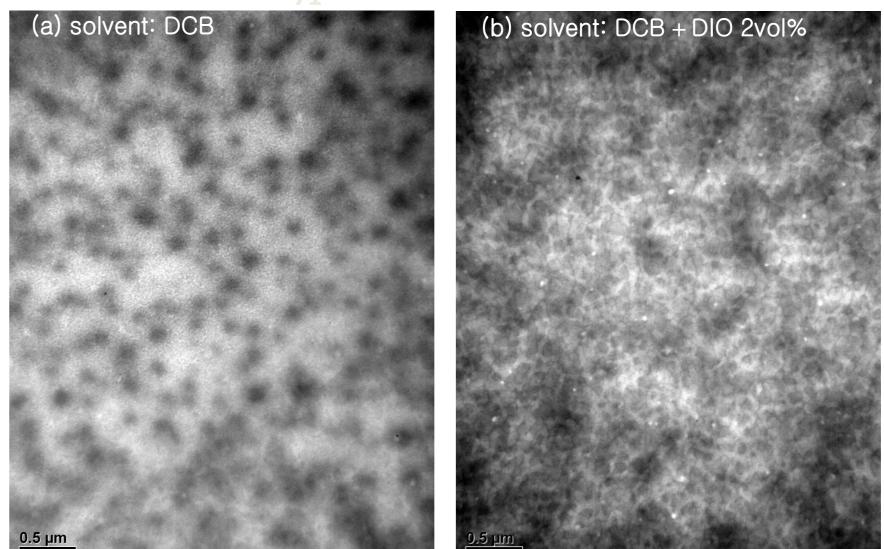


Polymer	Polymer:PC ₇₁ BM (w/w)	Solvent	V _{oc} (V)	J _{sc} (mA/cm²)	FF	PCE (%)
PDBSDTBO	1:2	DCB	0.68	2.29	0.34	0.53
PDBSDTBO	1:2	DCB + 2vol% DIO	0.93	2.95	0.51	1.40
PDTSDTBO	1:2	DCB + 2vol% DIO	0.70	3.18	0.40	0.88

[■] PDBSDTBO with deeper HOMO energy level show enhanced V_{oc} and PCE

Morphology of active layers





• (a) solvent: DCB

PC₇₁BM aggregation cause charge recombination

 \rightarrow low J_{SC} , FF

• (b) solvent: DCB + DIO 2vol%

DIO reduced to PC₇₁BM aggregation

→ improved morphology

Conclusions

- BO—based low band gap copolymers, PDBSDTBO and PDTSDTBO were successfully synthesized by Suzuki and Stille coupling, respectively
- PDBSDTBO with deeper HOMO energy level showed enhanced V_{oc} (0.93 ev) and PCE (1.40%) than those of PDTSDTBO (V_{oc} : 0.70eV, PCE: 0.88%)
- Further optimization is required by changing solvent to get preferable morphology