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MoO₃ is well known as efficient anode buffer layer in optoelectronic devices. Actually, MoO₃ can be easily deposited under vacuum, by sublimation for instance, and also by wet process. So it is known from a long time that the films deposited by sublimation are amorphous and slightly oxygen deficient, which induces a light blue coloration due to oxygen vacancies. These oxygen vacancies imply the presence of Mo⁴⁺ and Mo⁵⁺ in the films. The presence of oxygen vacancies increases the conductivity from 10⁻¹² to 10⁻⁶ (Ωcm)⁻¹, while stoichiometric films are insulating and MoO₂ has a metallic like behaviour with $s = 2 \cdot 10^2$ (Ωcm)⁻¹. About the efficiency of MoO₃ as buffer layer, recent studies questioned the MoO₃ band structure generally admitted. Under ultra high vacuum, the measured ionisation energy, IE, and electron affinity are found to be 9.7 eV and 6.7 eV respectively, while the films are strongly n-type. It means that the very large IE energy of the MoO₃ excludes any hole transport via the valence band, while the energy alignment between the band conduction minimum, CB, of MoO₃ and the Highest Occupied Molecular Orbital (HOMO) of the organic material is favourable for electron transfer between the two materials. In the case of organic photovoltaic cells, the photogenerated hole recombines with an electron at the interface between MoO₃ and the organic layer. Indeed, the work function, WF, of the molybdenum oxide films depends strongly of its composition, WF decreases when the oxygen deficiency increases, and on the exposition, or not, of its surface to air contamination. This makes that WF varies from 6.9 eV for a layer studied under ultra high vacuum to 5.2 eV for a layer exposed to the air a few hours. However, since the initial value of WF is very high, MoO₃ remains effective if the Highest Occupied Molecular Orbital of the organic material is lower than 6 eV. The band structure of MoO₃ and the large possible variations of WF make that, for specific conditions of preparation and conditioning, MoO₃ can also be used as CBL.

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