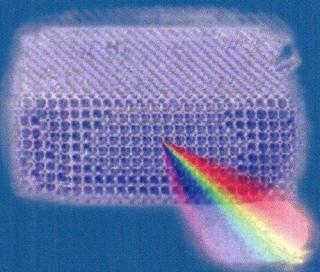


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Luminescence and structural properties of Eu³⁺ doped Sr₂CeO₄ nanopowders

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Abstract. Strontium cerium oxide (Sr₂CeO₄) doped by rare earths received renewed interest recently [1-4]. In this study we investigate time resolved luminescence spectra of nano powder samples of Sr₂CeO₄:Eu³⁺. Our experimental setup is described in detail in [4]. For excitation we used OPO (Optical Parametric Oscillator). The output of the OPO can be continuously tuned from 320 nm to 475 nm, enabling us to determine the excitation spectra of measured samples. For measurements presented here the output energy of OPO was about 5 mJ. The structure of material was preliminary checked by high resolution scanning electron microscope (SEM).

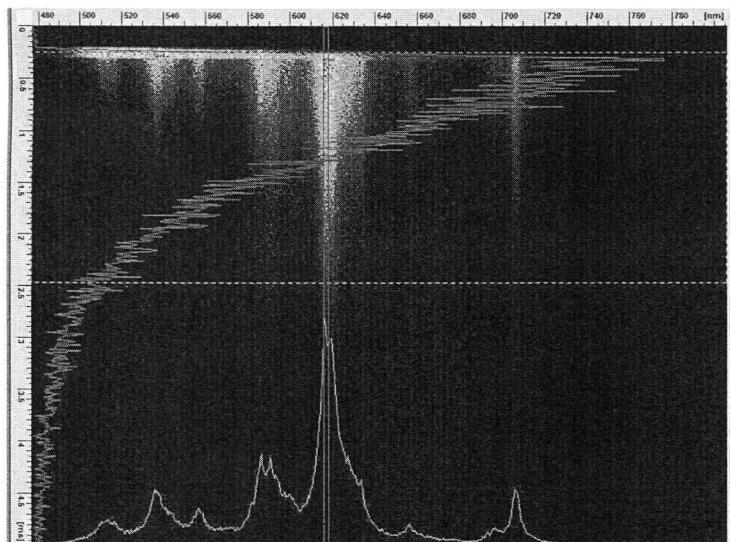


Figure 1. Streak images of Eu doped Sr₂CeO₄ nanopowder. Laser excitation is at 350 nm.

By using the CIE chromaticity diagram of emission spectra, we showed that this material could be used as red component of optical displays. The luminescence lifetime of this phosphor was determined by streak camera (HPD-TA) software. Our results show that Eu doped Sr₂CeO₄ nanopowder is suitable for many optical applications and fabrication of various optical devices.

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Comparison of the securities of two-state and four-state quantum bit-commitment protocols

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Abstract. Cheating strategies for two-state and four-state bit-commitment protocols were analyzed in the case of noisy quantum channels and when the cheating party is limited to using only single-qubit measurements. Cheating is subjected to current technological constraints—the lack of long-term quantum memories and, in the case of optical realization, the nonexistence of photon non-demolition measurements. The fact that any device that is used to prepare photons in a specific state has a non-negligible probability of creating not a single, but a pair (or more) of photons in the same state enhances the possibility of cheating.

The results show that the four-state protocol is superior to the two-state version regarding the resources needed for the same level of security to be achieved.

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