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INTRODUCTION

Lighting devices and displays are transitioning from incandescent illumination sources based on heated filaments to solid-state lighting (SSL) sources. In devices such as lamps and luminaires used for general illumination, light emitting diodes (LED) form SSL sources that provide light, and a wide variety of lighting colours are commercially available. In display products such as liquid crystal devices, white backlights are used in conjunction with colour filters to provide red, green and blue colours, and these backlights are also increasingly leveraging breakthroughs in LED technologies to increase the colour gamut. There are several key drivers for this change including increased energy efficiency, increased product lifetime, flexibility in colours produced and good colour rendering properties. For example, solid-state lighting (SSL) sources can achieve luminous efficacies that are significantly higher than conventional incandescent lamps. Since approximately 20 % of the world's electricity consumption is attributed to providing illumination, the impact of such a large gain in luminous efficacy provided by changing to SSL technologies is significant. Likewise, SSL backlights consume less energy than other backlight technologies, which is especially important in battery powered portable electronics.

The structures of SSL sources used for general lighting and display backlights often are similar. In a common structure, these devices consist of a blue LED and at least one photoluminescent material to provide one or more additional wavelengths. When energized, some photons emitted by the LEDs are absorbed by the luminescent material and produce secondary photons of different wavelengths through the process of photoluminescence (PL). The light produced by the SSL source is a mixture of the emissions from the blue LED and the photoluminescent material. A variety of luminescent materials can be used in these applications including phosphors and luminescent nanomaterials.

Luminescent nanomaterials are comprised of semiconductor nanocrystals like spherical quantum dots and elongated quantum rods and inorganic nanophosphors. Semiconductor nanocrystals with sizes typically below 10 nm show size-tunable optical properties (size-dependent band gap and hence, size-dependent onset of absorption and spectral position of the emission band or emission colour) and electrochemical properties (size-dependent energetic positions of the valence and conduction band and hence, redox potentials of the charge carriers) due to particle size-dependent quantum confinement effects. Particularly favourable are their broad absorption bands (increasing absorption for all wavelengths shorter than the onset of absorption), their narrow emission bands (often revealing a symmetric shape), their high photoluminescence quantum yields and excellent photostability.

Light-emitting phosphors can also be used for lighting and display applications and in some instances phosphors with particle diameters less than 100 nm (i.e. nanoparticles) can be used. Such inorganic nanomaterials (also termed nanophosphors) include materials such as YAG:Ce. These nanophosphors are characterized by broad absorption bands, broad emission bands, good photoluminescence quantum yields and a high photostability. The spectral position of the absorption and emission of inorganic nanophosphors is not affected by size, but the scattering properties will have a size dependence. However, the enhanced surface-to-volume ratio with decreasing particle size can favour luminescence quenching at surface defects, thereby affecting the photoluminescence quantum efficiency and PL decay behaviour and rendering both properties size-dependent.

Other nanomaterials like dye doped or labelled polymer nanoparticles, inorganic particles or hybrid organic–inorganic nanoparticles are commonly not used for such applications and are beyond the scope of this document.

Generally, luminescent nanomaterials used in lighting and display applications are classified according to excitation spectrum, emission spectrum (including a specific emission wavelength peak and a narrow emission peak shape as measured by the full-width at half maximum (FWHM)), quantum efficiency, chemistry and others. Generally, these properties are achieved in a monodisperse material, with particles of similar sizes (allowing for manufacturing tolerances). Imparting multiple colours to a lighting or display product may involve the use of nanomaterials of multiple sizes, each of which may be specified

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individually. As a result of the properties of luminescent nanomaterials, lighting and display devices incorporating these materials can have excellent luminous efficacy and extraordinary colour quality.

This document codifies the format for specifying, reporting, and validating the essential properties of luminescent nanomaterials for use in lighting and display products.

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1 Scope

This part of IEC 62565, which is a Technical Specification, establishes a blank detail specification and format for listing essential optical and certain other characteristics of monodisperse luminescent nanomaterials. This document does not address mixtures or agglomerations of luminescent nanomaterials.

In addition, this document enables the customer to specify requirements in a standardized manner and to verify through standardized methods that the luminescent nanomaterial meets the required properties.

Numeric values to be specified for the properties and characteristics in this document are intentionally left blank and are determined by agreement between customer and material supplier. Properties and characteristics deemed by the customer or supplier as not relevant to a specific application are classified as “not applicable” or “not specified”.

2 Normative references

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IEC 62607-3-1, *Nanomanufacturing – Key control characteristics – Part 3-1: Luminescent nanomaterials – Quantum efficiency*

IEC TS 62607-3-2, *Nanomanufacturing – Key control characteristics – Part 3-2: Luminescent nanoparticles – Determination of mass of quantum dot dispersion*

3 Terms, definitions and abbreviated terms

3.1 Terms and definitions

For the purposes of this document, the following terms and definitions apply.

ISO and IEC maintain terminological databases for use in standardization at the following addresses:

- IEC Electropedia: available at <http://www.electropedia.org/>
- ISO Online browsing platform: available at <http://www.iso.org/obp>

3.1.1

absorption coefficient

corresponding absorbance divided by the optical path length through the sample

Note 1 to entry: For the purposes of this document, absorption coefficient is determined at a known concentration and at a wavelength where the impact of optical scattering is negligible.