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PCT APPLICATION DETAILS

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Applicant Name

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612143

Title : Systems for the visualization of exposure to ultraviolet radiation and for the utilization of ultraviolet radiation to effect color changes

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CONVENTION APPLICATION BY A COMPANY

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AUSTRALIA
PATENTS ACT 1952

DECLARATION IN SUPPORT OF A CONVENTION APPLICATION FOR A PATENT

(a) Here Insert (In full) Name of Company. In support of the Convention Application made by.....
(a) XYTRONYX, INC.

(b) Here Insert Title of Invention. (hereinafter referred to as "Applicant") for a patent for an invention entitled:
(b) "SYSTEMS FOR THE VISUALIZATION OF EXPOSURE TO ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION AND FOR THE UTILIZATION OF ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION TO EFFECT COLOR CHANGES"

(c) and (d) Here Insert Full Name and Address of Company Official authorised to make declaration.
(c) Peter Baram, President
of (d) 6555 Nancy Ridge Drive, Suite 200, San Diego, California 92121, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA

do solemnly and sincerely declare as follows:

1. I am authorised by Applicant to make this declaration on its behalf.

(e) Here Insert Basic Country followed by date of Basic Application.
2. The basic Application(s) as defined by section 141 of the Act was / were made
in (e) U.S.A. on the 1 day of March (156,601) 19 88

(f) Here Insert Full Name(s) of Applicant(s) in Basic Country.
by (f) Kary Banks Mullis
in U.S.A. on the 19 day of March (027,640) 19 87

by Kary Banks Mullis
in on the day of 19

by
in on the day of 19

by

(g) Here Insert (In full) Name and Address of actual inventor or inventors.
3. (g) Kary Banks Mullis, A U.S. Citizen,
6767 Neptune Place #4, La Jolla, California 92307,
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, respectively.

..... is/are
the actual inventor(s) of the invention and the facts upon which Applicant is entitled to make the Application are as follows:

Applicant is the Assignee of the said inventor.

4. The basic Application(s) referred to in paragraph 2 of this Declaration was/were the first Application(s) made in a Convention country in respect of the invention, the subject of the Application.

DECLARED at San Diego, California, USA
this 9/20/88 twentieth day of September 1988

See reverse side of this form for guidance in completing this part.

(h) Personal Signature of Declarant (c) (no seal)

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(54) Title
SYSTEMS FOR THE VISUALIZATION OF EXPOSURE TO ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION AND FOR THE UTILIZATION OF ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION TO EFFECT COLOR CHANGES

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(56) Prior Art Documents
US 4348471
US 4308459
US 3899677

(57) Claim

1. A film that changes color upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is formed upon drying of an aqueous solution comprising:
 - i) a dispersion agent;
 - ii) at least one acid-sensitive dye; and
 - iii) a photoacid progenitor comprising a bisulfate adduct of an ortho-nitro-substituted aromatic aldehyde that is converted into a photoacid upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation.

- 8 An actinometric device that indicates cumulative exposure to ultraviolet radiation comprising:
 - (a) a film that changes color upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is formed upon drying of an aqueous solution comprising:
 - i) a dispersion agent;

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- ii) at least one acid-sensitive dye;
 - iii) a surfactant; and
 - iv) a photoacid progenitor comprising a bisulfite adduct of an ortho-nitro-substituted aromatic aldehyde that is converted into a photoacid upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation; and
- (b) a moisture barrier proximate said film.

PCT

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INTERNATIONAL APPLICATION PUBLISHED UNDER THE PATENT COOPERATION TREATY (PCT)

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(54) Title: SYSTEMS FOR THE VISUALIZATION OF EXPOSURE TO ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION AND FOR THE UTILIZATION OF ULTRAVIOLET RADIATION TO EFFECT COLOR CHANGES (57) Abstract Photochemical systems for the visualization of exposure to ultraviolet radiation and for the utilization of ultraviolet radiation to effectuate visible color changes involving a process responsive to ultraviolet radiation in which a photoacid is formed upon irradiation of a photoacid progenitor compound, preferably 0-nitrobenzaldehyde, with ultraviolet light and wherein proton transfer to a dyestuff causes the dyestuff to undergo a visible color change. If desired, the system undergoes such color changes to an extent directly proportional to the cumulative amount of ultraviolet incident thereupon. Examples are given of materials which can be made into films, extruded into fibers, formed into objects, or formulated as inks, paints, and the like.
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BACKGROUND OF THE INVENTION

10 The present invention relates generally to
systems for the visualization of exposure to ultraviolet
radiation and for the utilization of ultraviolet
radiation to effectuate visible color changes, and more
particularly to systems including a novel, two-step
15 process responsive to ultraviolet radiation in which a
photoacid is formed upon irradiation of a photoacid
progenitor compound with ultraviolet light and wherein
proton transfer to a dye causes the dye to undergo a
visible color change. Specifically, the present
20 invention provides for devices, materials, and objects
which undergo visible color changes upon exposure to
near ultraviolet light and which, if desired, undergo
such color changes to an extent directly proportional to
the cumulative amount of ultraviolet light incident
25 thereupon. Systems provided by the present invention
allow for utilization of ultraviolet radiation to
produce a broad range of color changes ("phototrans-
chromic" effects) and are applicable, for example, in
the quantitative detection of human exposure to the
30 ultraviolet radiation component of sunlight.

 Ultraviolet light is that portion of the
electromagnetic spectrum adjacent to the short wave-
lengths, or violet end, of the visible light range. The
ultraviolet spectrum is divided into two regions: the
35 near ultraviolet (near the visible spectrum), with wave-
lengths 200 to 380 nm; and the far ultraviolet, with
wavelengths 10 to 200 nm. Approximately ten percent of
the energy from the sun is in the ultraviolet range.

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The solar ultraviolet intensity at the earth's surface depends upon a variety of factors including: the thickness of the ozone layer in the upper
5 atmosphere, ozone absorbing strongly between 200 and 300 nm; the latitude; the elevation above sea level; the atmospheric turbidity; the time of day; the time of year; and local conditions such as clouds, fog, dust, and smoke.

10 Human exposure to ultraviolet radiation can produce effects ranging from suntan, to sunburn, to skin cancer. While there are protective devices, including clothing, oil, ointments, and lotions, which either absorb or reflect ultraviolet radiation or reduce its
15 penetration, there are no portable, inexpensive, disposable, readily available, simple, devices for detecting the extent of exposure to ultraviolet radiation. Accordingly, it is desirable to have such a device which the consumer can easily use to ascertain
20 the total amount of ultraviolet exposure.

Exposure to ultraviolet radiation can be measured either directly using electronic devices, such as semiconductors, or indirectly using a spectro-
25 photometer to quantitate the appearance or disappearance of a chemical species reactive to ultraviolet radiation.

The photochemically mediated detection or measurement of exposure to radiation, especially in the visible and ultraviolet range, is known as actinometry. A classical liquid phase actinometer is described in
30 Hatchard, et al., Proc. Royal. Soc., A235:518 (1956) based on the photoreduction of ferrioxalate to form free ferrous ion which reacts with 1,10-phenanthroline causing a green to red color change. Frankenburger, et al., U.S. Patent No. 1,845,835, discloses an ultraviolet
35 sensitive solution, containing leucocyanides, carbinols, and sulfurous compounds, which undergoes a direct, one-step, reversible color change upon exposure to

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ultraviolet light. These systems will not specifically measure ultraviolet radiation as they are also sensitive to longer wavelengths.

5 Pavlickova, et al., Col. Czechoslovak Chem. Comm., 51:368 (1986) describes a liquid phase actinometer based on the photohydrolysis reaction of 3,4-dimethoxynitrobenzene for the determination of ultraviolet light intensity. This liquid phase system does
10 not have output in the visible range and is intended for use with a spectrophotometric device. Thus, utility in "field" applications is severely limited.

 Reversible reactions have been suggested for use in actinometry. In the solution systems of Burg,
15 U.S. Patent No. 3,561,969, for example, a light sensitive solution undergoes a direct, one-step, reversible color change with short exposures to white light. Actinometric complications and resultant inaccuracies are introduced by reversibility in such systems.

20 Solid state actinometers which rely on transformations of compounds showing no absorption in the visible range frequently have the disadvantage of requiring use of a spectrophotometer. Examples of such systems are found in Bunce, et al., J. Photochem.,
25 23:219-231 (1983) and Bunce, et al., J. Photochem., 34:105-115 (1986) which disclose use of azoxybenzene in blocks of polymethylmethacrylate. Some solid state systems have the further disadvantage of requiring specially designed vacuum cells. For example, Cowell,
30 et al., J. Am. Chem. Soc., 90:1106, (1968), discloses nitrobenzaldehyde in a film of polymethylmethacrylate as part of a system also requiring a spectrophotometer.

 Disadvantages associated with some actinometric systems include their variable sensitivity and
35 inability to discriminate among various wavelengths of radiation--some systems being responsive to broad ranges of radiation and others limited to narrow ranges.

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Several patents (e.g., Smith, U.S. Patent No. 3,929,488; Harper, et al., U.S. Patent No. 4,296,194; and Shelnut, et al., U.S. Patent No. 4,348,471) disclose a process
5 which is used in lithographic print plate manufacture and which is responsive to a mixture of both ultraviolet and visible light. Not only is the process not specific for ultraviolet radiation, it does not have a dynamic range of responsiveness, is extremely reactive to low
10 levels of radiation, and utilizes unstable diazonium compounds which are dangerous if they come in contact with the skin. In contrast, Schmidt, et al., J. Photochem., 25:489-499 (1984) describes two systems specific for two distinct regions of ultraviolet
15 light. One system, the photooxidation of meso-diphenyl-helinathrene, is recommended for the 475-610 nm range and a second system, including the photoreversible photocycle reversion of the endoperoxide of hetero-coerdianthrene, is suited for re-usable actinometry in
20 the 248-334 nm range. Again, systems such as these which require a photometer are disadvantageous because their "output" can not be visualized. Further, the compounds employed are both expensive and potentially carcinogenic.

25 Another system responsive to both visible and ultraviolet radiation utilizes photoactivators or photosensitizers which enhance the density of image formation upon exposure of leuco dyes to short periods of ultraviolet light without affecting the leuco dyes'
30 reactivity to visible light. See, e.g., Sprague, et al., U.S. Patent No. 3,121,632. Yet another system responsive to both visible and ultraviolet radiation is Wainer, U.S. Patent No. 3,112,200. Upon a several seconds exposure to light (250-400 nm), the halogen-containing compound of the dry photographic film is
35 converted to a free radical, which leads to the production of significant amounts of acid and water,

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thereby resulting in a visible color change in the acid-base type indicator dispersed throughout the film.

Still another system responsive to both visible and ultraviolet radiation is disclosed in Zweig, U.S. Patent No. 3,903,423. Zweig discloses two systems; the first uses oxzolidine-diones which darken only in response to radiation shorter than 320 nm; the second system uses photochromic cyclohexadiene compounds, such as xanthenones, which absorb not only from 320 nm and shorter, but also absorb at wavelengths longer than 320 nm, thereby requiring a filter to protect the system from longer wavelength radiation, such as visible light.

Some measurement systems which do not require a photometer to determine the amount of radiation exposure are simultaneously sensitive to both far ultraviolet radiation and ionizing radiation and insensitive to near ultraviolet radiation and therefore cannot be used for the selective measurement of exposure to near ultraviolet radiation. For example, McLaughlin, Intl. J. of Applied Radiation and Isotopes, 17:85-96 (1966), discloses pre-activated colorless cyanides of triphenylmethane dyes, which can be made into films which, upon irradiation with far ultraviolet or ionizing radiation change from a colorless to colored state. See also, McLaughlin, et al., U.S. Patent No. 4,006,023. Similarly, Cerami, et al., U.S. Patent No. 4,466,941 discloses a composition comprising a complex of leucocyanide and serum albumin which, upon exposure to x-rays, gamma rays, and/or other short wave length radiation including, ultraviolet radiation, results in the appearance of color.

Systems for detecting ionizing radiation wherein exposure to ionizing radiation causes a halogen-containing compound to form an halo-acid which in turn causes an acid-sensitive dye to change color are disclosed in numerous patents. See, e.g., Vale, et al.,

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U.S. Patent No. 3,290,499; Huebner, et al., U.S. Patent No. 3,691,380; Matsumoto, et al., U.S. Patent No. 3,743,846; Hori, et al., U.S. Patent No. 3,899,677; and
5 most recently, Lemahieu, et al., U.S. Patent No. 4,008,085. In general, these systems are either heat sensitive or visible light sensitive. To the extent that they display ultraviolet light sensitivity, none are noted to be specific for ultraviolet light
10 detection. None of these systems is suitable for use in applications requiring low toxicity.

Reversible photochromic materials useful in the preparation of photochromic plastic films, sheets, and ophthalmic lenses and rapidly responsive to exposure
15 to light are disclosed in Uhlmann, et al., U.S. Patent No. 4,012,232 and Wagner, et al., U.S. Patent No. 3,666,352. Generally these materials change their transmission or reflectance upon being subjected to ultraviolet or visible irradiation and subsequently
20 revert to their original state upon exposure to a different wavelength of radiation, or removal of the initial light source. Photochromic polymers capable of undergoing reversible changes between two chemical species induced by light absorption can be used for
25 reversible optical information storage and have been suggested for actinometric uses in badges to detect unsafe levels of ultraviolet exposure. Wilson, Phys. Technol., 15:233 (1984). However, such a suggestion does not take into account the reversibility of the
30 reaction nor the responsiveness of the reaction to visible light and resultant erroneous readings obtained when attempting to ascertain the extent of ultraviolet exposure.

Chem. Eng. & News, 64:77 (September 1986),
35 reports that a system for indication of the passage of time and exposure to elevated temperatures is being developed as a spoilage indicator for perishable

products. The indicators consist of filter paper dipped
in a solution containing a leuco base dye and ortho-
nitrobenzaldehyde. Commencing with a discrete photo-
5 activation step, an oxidation process causes the
indicator to begin to undergo a progressive color change
in the acidified environment which is both time and
temperature dependent. The rate at which the color
change appears can be adjusted in accordance with the
10 shelf-life of any given product so that a color change
appears more quickly for some goods having a short
shelf-life. Visible light above 400 nm does not
activate the system. Upon photoactivation, the dyestuff
reaction of this system is responsive to the passage of
15 time and increased temperature; however, the system
cannot measure the extent of exposure to ultraviolet
radiation.

In sum, numerous actinometric devices and
systems have been proposed in the prior art. None has
20 been totally responsive to the need in the art for
systems allowing ready visualization of cumulative
exposure to ultraviolet light which are easily
constituted from relatively inexpensive and non-toxic
components and which display specificity for ultraviolet
25 light and relative insensitivity to heat and the passage
of time.

The present invention provides novel photo-
chemical systems for visualization of ultraviolet
radiation. Systems of the invention are quantitatively
responsive to ultraviolet radiation and, in general,
comprise a compound capable of forming an acid upon
30 exposure to near ultraviolet radiation (i.e., a "photo-
acid progenitor compound") and a dyestuff which is
capable of undergoing a color change upon acidifi-

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5 cation. These two system components are admixed in a medium allowing the transfer of protons to the dyestuff, and thus allowing the dyestuff to undergo a visible color change in proportion to the amount of ultraviolet radiation incident thereon.

10 Presently preferred systems according to the invention involve use of photoacid progenitor compounds which undergo transformation to photoacids upon exposure to irradiation in the near ultraviolet range. Presently preferred photoacid progenitor compounds of this type include nitro substituted aromatic aldehydes, especially those wherein the nitro group is in an ortho position with respect to the aldehyde group. Illustrative
15 photoacid progenitors are ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde; 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde; 2,6-dinitrobenzaldehyde; and ortho-nitrocinnamaldehyde. The use of mixtures of photoacid progenitors is also within contemplation of the present invention.

20 A wide variety of dyestuffs is suitable for use in systems of the present invention. These may be initially colored or colorless; soluble in organic or aqueous solutions; and subject to one or more color changes over a range of pH values. Dyes sensitive to
25 changes in pH may be used singly, or in combination with each other, or with dyes relatively insensitive to changes in pH to produce a broad range of color changes ("phototranschromic" effects).

30 Media useful in preparations of systems according to the invention and which allow for transfer of protons from a photoacid formed therein to a dyestuff, preferably include a dispersion agent such as polyvinyl alcohol, ethoxy-ethoxy-ethanol, polyvinyl acetate, silicone, diethylene glycol, and water.

35 In certain preferred embodiments of the invention, the medium includes a solubilizer for the photoacid progenitor (e.g., an adduct forming agent such

as sodium meta bisulfite), a pH adjuster, (such as sodium hydroxide), an anti-oxidant (such as hexamethylenetetramine, and/or an organic or aqueous buffering agent. Suitable buffering agents include Tris-HCl, sodium deoxycholate, and sodium phosphate.

The relative proportions of photoacid progenitor, dyestuff, medium, solubilizer, pH adjuster and buffer are subject to wide variations depending upon the particular use contemplated.

10

Photochemical systems according to the invention may take the form of films, fibers, fluids, including curable elastometric fluids, and may also be in the form of porous solid supports (e.g., a diethylaminoethyl cellulose) to which solutions of the photoacid progenitor and dyestuff have been applied. In addition, these varieties of forms can be suitably juxtaposed to create differential and unusual color changes as a result of the juxtapositions.

20

In general, systems according to the present invention are responsive to numerous long standing needs in the art in that they allow for the ready visualization of cumulative exposure to ultraviolet light. As will be apparent from consideration of the following, systems of the invention are easily constituted from relatively inexpensive and relatively non-toxic components. Moreover, actinometric devices based upon systems of the present invention display a high degree of specificity for ultraviolet radiation and are relatively insensitive to heat and the passage of time.

30

According to one aspect of the invention, there is provided a film that changes color upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is formed upon drying of an aqueous solution comprising:

- i) a dispersion agent;



ii) at least one acid-sensitive dye; and
iii) a photoacid progenitor comprising a bisulfate adduct of an ortho-nitro-substituted aromatic aldehyde that is converted into a photoacid upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation.

According to another aspect of the invention, there is provided an actinometric device that indicates cumulative exposure to ultraviolet radiation comprising:

10 (a) a film that changes color upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is formed upon drying of an aqueous solution comprising:

i) a dispersion agent;
ii) at least one acid-sensitive dye;
iii) a surfactant; and
iv) a photoacid progenitor comprising a bisulfite adduct of an ortho-nitro-substituted aromatic aldehyde that is converted into a photoacid upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation; and

(b) a moisture barrier proximate said film.

20 Preferably, the dispersion agent is substantially impermeable to oxygen, such as polyvinylalcohol.

Other aspects and advantages of photoacid systems of the present invention will be apparent upon consideration of the following detailed description thereof which includes numerous illustrative examples of practice of the invention.

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DETAILED DESCRIPTION

5 The following examples illustrate practice of
the invention in the production of materials which
undergo visible color changes upon exposure to near
ultraviolet light. Also illustrated are materials which
can be constructed to undergo this color change to an
extent directly proportional to the cumulative amount of
10 ultraviolet light incident upon the materials and which
can be variously constructed to differ in terms of
initial, intermediate, and finally responsive color
states and in terms of the total amount of ultraviolet
exposure required for a visible color change to occur.
15 Examples are given of materials which can be made into
films, extruded into fibers, formed into objects, or
formulated as inks and paints and the like. Also
illustrated are exemplary systems allowing for the
convenient measurement of the extent of ultraviolet
20 illumination reaching a particular location, object, or
person which can be readily used as a means for
monitoring personal exposure to ultraviolet light from
various sources, including the sun. Various other uses
are anticipated.

25 More specifically, Examples 1-5 illustrate the
preparation of plastic films and other thin layers or
solid objects which exhibit phototranschromic effects.
Examples 6-10 illustrate the use of multiple photoacid
progenitors. Example 11 demonstrates the very broad
30 range of dyes which can be effectively utilized.
Example 12 illustrates the use of a solubilizer.
Examples 13-20 illustrate the use of buffers, and pH
adjusters to modify aspects of the dyestuff color change
reaction. Examples 21-27 relate to additional specific
35 examples illustrating procedures for making photo-trans-
chromic films, inks, toys, and imaging materials.
Example 28 relates to the preparation and use of

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crystalline ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde bisulfite adduct; Example 29 relates to the preparation of multilaminate films; Example 30 relates to the preparation of very thin films; and Example 31 relates to the use of an anti-oxidant.

The examples which follow are for illustrative purposes and are not intended in any way to limit the scope of Applicant's invention.

The following examples, Examples 1-4 illustrate the preparation of plastic films and other thin layers or solid objects which exhibit phototranschromic effects.

EXAMPLE 1

Solutions for use in making films and other thin layers according to the invention, containing ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde and polyvinyl alcohol, are prepared as follows. Seven hundred mg of polyvinyl alcohol (molecular weight, ca. 86,000, Aldrich Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin) is dissolved in 10 ml of boiling water and 15.5 mg (10 mM) ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde is added to the still hot solution. The solution is made 1 mM with respect to any one of the dyes set out in Table 1, below. The pH of the solution is adjusted until the dye is in its basic form by addition of 1 M sodium hydroxide in the volumes indicated.

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TABLE 1

	<u>INDICATOR DYE</u>	<u>microliters</u> <u>1 M NaOH</u>
5	1. bromothymol blue	60
	2. ethyl red	40
	3. m-cresol purple	60
	4. neutral red	60
	5. chlorophenol red	30
	6. bromocresol green	0
	7. methyl red	30
10	8. bromophenol red	20
	9. hematoxylin	60
	10. alizarin	30
	11. propyl red	30
	12. bromophenol blue	0

15 In Example 2, a solution of an ultraviolet reactive compound, such as ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde, an acid-sensitive dye as set out in Table 1, and a medium, such as polyvinyl alcohol, is applied to a flat surface and allowed to evaporate, leaving a thin plastic film.

20 Such a film is initially either blue or green, depending upon the pH adjustment of the initial solution. Upon exposure to near ultraviolet light, the ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde is converted to ortho-nitrosobenzoic acid, the acid stoichiometrically converts the dye, e.g., from

25 its basic to its acid form, and the color of the film changes. Bromothymol blue, for example, changes from blue to green-yellow to yellow depending upon the length of exposure.

30 EXAMPLE 2

This example demonstrates the color changes observed for twelve different films all having different indicator dyes upon exposure to 0, 15, or 60 minutes of solar illumination.

35 Three 25 μ L aliquots of any one of the solutions described in Example 1 are pipetted onto a

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glass plate and allowed to air dry for approximately one hour. The dried films are subjected to 0, 15 or 60 minutes of solar illumination on a clear February day in San Diego, CA. and the colors noted. The observed color changes are listed in Table 2.

TABLE 2

INDICATOR DYE	Initial Color	OBSERVED COLOR	
		15 min. Sunlight	60 min. Sunlight
1. bromothymol blue	blue	green-yellow	yellow
2. ethyl red	yellow	red-yellow	red
3. m-cresol purple	lilac	yellow	yellow
4. neutral red	orange	orange	orange
5. chlorophenol red	purple	yellow-purple	yellow-purple
6. bromocresol green	blue	lt. blue	green-blue
7. methyl red	yellow	yellow-red	red
8. bromophenol red	purple	purple-yellow	purple-yellow
9. hematoxylin	red	orange	lt. orange
10. alizarin	lt. purple	v. lt. purple	white
11. propyl red	yellow	red-yellow	red-orange
12. bromophenol blue	blue	blue	blue

The following example, Example 3, relates to the use of ultraviolet sensitive solutions which can be applied to surfaces such as cloth, paper, cardboard, plastics, wood, metals, and the like.

EXAMPLE 3

To 10 ml of acetone 10% in polyvinyl acetate, (medium molecular weight, Aldrich Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin) and 100 mM in ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde was added 300 μ L of a 100 mM suspension of bromothymol blue in ethanol giving a final 3 mM dye concen-

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tration. 200 μ L of 1 M NaOH in water was added with thorough shaking. This solution was loaded into a paint sprayer of the air brush type and applied to a cardboard surface which had been previously washed with ammonium hydroxide and air dried. Thus applied, the solution formed a blue, slightly tacky, layer which rapidly dried to the touch. When placed in direct sunlight for 30 minutes, the color changed from blue through green to yellow.

The following example, Example 4, demonstrates that an appropriate solid support can be employed onto which a buffer may be applied in a complex pattern.

EXAMPLE 4

A 20x20 cm plastic-backed diethylaminoethyl cellulose thin layer chromatography sheet (Maker-flex, J.T. Baker Chemical Co.; Phillipsburg, New Jersey) was placed in an ink jet printer such as a Canon PJ 1080A and imprinted with a pattern using a 100mM solution of sodium deoxycholate in water rather than using ink. The printed sheet was then coated with a solution of 2-ethoxy-ethoxy-ethanol, 1 mM in bromothymol blue in its basic form, and 10 mM in ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde by spraying with an air brush. A Saran™ membrane was laid over the still moist film. On exposure to ultraviolet light the image of the deposited buffer could be discerned by its retardant effect on the acidification of the indicator dye.

Various moldable plastics can also be used as the support medium as demonstrated in Example 5.

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EXAMPLE 5

To 10 ml of Petrarch SS curable silicone
5 dispersion (Petrarch Systems, Inc., Bristol,
Pennsylvania) was added 100 mg ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde
(66 mM) and 100 μ L of a 100 mM solution of erythrosin
B. The dispersion was vortexed thoroughly and 4 ml was
10 applied to a clean glass plate and allowed to dry for
eight hours. The remainder was left in a 20 ml vial,
wherein it congealed into a soft, pliable, dry, but
slightly sticky pellet. The pellet and the film from
the glass plate were placed under ultraviolet illumi-
15 nation for twenty minutes in which time the exposed film
turned from cherry red to a light pink and the exposed
surface, but not the interior, of the pellet did
likewise.

The following example, Example 6, compares the
20 in situ reactivity of 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde to that of
ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde in the same medium and with the
same dye and demonstrates that the former aldehyde is
also an effective proton progenitor compound for use in
systems of the invention.

25 EXAMPLE 6

To 20 ml of a 10% solution of polyvinylacetate
(medium molecular weight, Aldrich Chemical Co.,
30 Milwaukee, Wisconsin) in ethoxyethoxyethanol, was added
196 mg of 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde (50 mM) and, with
considerable agitation to effect complete dissolution,
200 μ L of a 100 mM aqueous solution of erythrosin B and
100 μ L of a 1 M solution of sodium hydroxide.

A second solution was prepared similarly
35 except for the substitution of 151 mg of ortho-nitro-
benzaldehyde for the 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde. Both
solutions were poured onto clean glass plates and

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allowed to evaporate for 24 hours at room temperature. Representative strips from each film were placed in direct noontime sunlight for two hours. The film
5 containing the 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde turned from an intense, fluorescent fuchsia to a quiescent golden yellow. The film containing the ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde turned a reddish-orange indicative of only partial acidification of the dye.

10 The following two examples, Example 7 and Example 8, demonstrate the use of 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde with two different dyes, erythrosin B and propyl orange.

15 EXAMPLE 7

An acetone solution, 10% in polyvinylacetate, (medium molecular weight, Aldrich Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wisconsin), 100 mM in 2,4-dinitrobenzal-
20 dehyde, and 1 mM in erythrosin B was poured onto a clean glass plate and allowed to evaporate into a thin film. When placed in direct sunlight for 45 minutes the film turned from a light fuchsia to a tangerine pink.

25 EXAMPLE 8

A similar film, made as in the preceding example, Example 7, but with 3 mM propyl orange and 5 mM NaOH, turned from an intense orange to an intense
30 orange-red.

The following examples, Example 9 and Example 10, demonstrate that the amount of acid generated upon exposure to ultraviolet light is proportional to the exposure time and also depends upon the amount of photo-
35 acid progenitor substrate remaining as the reaction progresses.

- 17 -

EXAMPLE 9

Acidity generated by ultraviolet exposure of a polyvinyl alcohol film containing the ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde (ONB) bisulfite adduct (prepared according to Example 12, described below) is quantitated by titration with 10 mM NaOH. Solutions I-IV, made from aqueous solutions in the volume proportions listed in Table 3, are applied to clean glass plates where they are allowed to evaporate, depositing thin clear films on the plates.

TABLE 3

		SOLUTIONS			
<u>COMPONENT</u>		<u>I</u>	<u>II</u>	<u>III</u>	<u>IV</u>
	500 mM ONB sodium bisulfite complex	5	10	5	5
	8% polyvinyl alcohol	40	40	40	40
	100 mM bromothymol blue	0	0	0.5	0
	100 mM propyl red	0	0	0	1.5
	water	5	0	4.5	3.5
	1 M NaOH	0.5	0.5	0.5	0.5

After 8 hours drying, squares 1" X 1" are cut from the films and weighed. These are exposed to a Fotodyne, (New Berlin, Wisconsin) ultraviolet trans-illuminator for periods of 0 to 240 minutes after which they are dissolved in 4 ml of water and titrated with 10 mM NaOH to the pH observed for the time zero control. In the tables below, Tables 4, 5, 6, and 7, initial pH is the pH of the exposed, dissolved, square prior to titration.

- 18 -

TABLE 4

Solution I; titrated to control pH 7.80
(50 mM ONB and no dye)

	<u>Time (min)</u>	<u>Weight (mg)</u>	<u>Initial pH</u>	<u>Micromoles/gram required</u>
5	10	38.6	5.31	88
	20	36.7	4.60	155
	40	34.7	3.97	202
	80	34.8	3.82	287
10	160	35.7	3.65	328
	240	33.2	3.63	340

TABLE 5

Solution II; titrated to control pH 7.09
(100 mM ONB and no dye)

	<u>Time (min)</u>	<u>Weight (mg)</u>	<u>Initial pH</u>	<u>Micromoles/gram required</u>
15	10	57.4	4.84	96
	20	55.6	4.43	140
20	40	58.0	4.32	157
	80	55.2	4.06	199
	160	57.5	3.88	231
	240	51.8	3.76	290

TABLE 6

Solution III; titrated to control pH 7.65
(50 mM ONB and 1 mM bromothymol blue)

	<u>Time (min)</u>	<u>Weight (mg)</u>	<u>Initial pH</u>	<u>Micromoles/gram required</u>
25	10	37.7	5.32	98
	20	36.3	4.88	151
	40	39.1	4.69	169
	80	38.3	4.44	204
	160	34.8	4.17	276
	240	33.2	4.06	292

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TABLE 7

Solution IV; titrated to control pH 7.43
(50 mM ONB and 3 mM propyl red)

	<u>Time (min)</u>	<u>Weight (mg)</u>	<u>Initial pH</u>	<u>Micromoles/gram required</u>
5	10	33.7	5.97	77
	20	36.5	5.24	93
	40	38.3	4.86	128
	80	36.7	4.63	153
10	160	36.3	4.42	212
	240	37.8	4.26	193

EXAMPLE 10

15 A repetition of the preceding example,
Example 9, was performed substituting 2,4-dinitrobenzal-
dehyde for ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde. However, due to the
lower solubility of the 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde bi-
sulfite adduct, it was not possible to prepare a 500 mM
20 stock solution. Thus, 1.4 ml 1M sodium bisulfite was
added to 24 ml 8% polyvinyl alcohol, and to this
solution was added, with heating, 250 mg 2,4-dinitro-
benzaldehyde. The solution, 50 mM in 2,4-dinitrobenzal-
25 dehyde, was poured onto a clean glass plate and
evaporated during which time some of the aldehyde
crystallized in the film. Squares cut from this film
were treated as those in Example 9 and were titrated to
a control pH of 5.18. The following results were
30 obtained.

TABLE 8

	<u>Time (min)</u>	<u>Weight (mg)</u>	<u>Initial pH</u>	<u>Micromoles/gram required</u>
	10	57.9	4.58	20
	20	48.5	4.25	33
35	40	52.1	4.00	46
	80	57.8	3.61	66
	160	51.7	3.49	77
	240	56.9	3.33	98

- 20 -

A very broad range of dyes can be effectively utilized as illustrated in Example 11.

5

EXAMPLE 11

The pH sensitive dyes in the following table were dissolved to a concentration of 1 mM (unless otherwise noted) in solutions which were 50 mM in ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde-bisulfite adduct (prepared according to Example 12, described below), and 7.2% in polyvinyl alcohol. One molar sodium hydroxide was added to the solutions until the dyes were in their basic form. The several solutions were poured onto clean glass plates and allowed to evaporate overnight. They were exposed to direct noontime sunlight for various periods of time (indicated in minutes) and their ranges of colors recorded as indicated in Table 9.

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30

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TABLE 9

<u>DYE</u>	<u>OBSERVED COLOR (TIME IN MINUTES)</u>
	<u>INITIAL/INTERMEDIATE/FINAL</u>
Alizarin, (3 mM)	violet(0)/dusty rose(5)/gold(30-180)
Alizarin yellow R	light yellow(0)/medium gold(30)/dark gold (90-180)
Alizarin red s	dusty pink(0)/orange-tan(30-180)
Benzopurpurin 4B	red(0 to 180)
4,4'-bis(4-amino-1-naphthyl-azo)- 2,2'-stilbene-disulfonic acid	violet(0)/red-brown(30-180)
Brasiline	turquoise(0)/lavender(5)/dusty rose(10)/orange-tan(30-180)
Bromocresol green	royal blue(0)/dark green(5-180)
Bromocresol purple	purple(0)/dark brown(5)/dark olive(30)/light olive(90-180)
Bromophenol blue	purple(0)/dark green-green(5-180)
Bromophenol red	red-brown(0)/golden brown(5)/brown(30-180)
Bromothymol blue	royal blue(0)/dark green(5)/gold(45-180)
Bromoxyleneol blue, (3 mM)	dark blue(0)/dark green(5-180)
Carminic acid	pink-violet(0)/light pink(5)/coral(30-180)
Chlorophenol red	burgundy(0)/golden brown(5)/yellow(15-180)
Congo red	salmon(0)/subtle change to dark salmon at 180
o-Cresolphthalein	initial color is unstable even in absence of illumination
m-Cresol purple	navy blue(0)/yellow(5)/gold(30-180)
Cresol red	burgundy(0)/golden brown(5)/gold(15-180)
Curcumin	reddish brown(0)/light yellow(5)/gold(30-180)
3-(4-Dimethylamino-1-naphthyl-azo)- 4-methoxybenzene-sulfonic acid	light yellow(0)/light tan(90-180)
4-(4-Dimethylaminophenylazo) benzoic acid	dye precipitates from solution
Direct red	electric magenta(0)/scarlet to scarlet-red(30-180)
Eriochrome black T	turquoise(0)/dark tan(15-180)
Erythrosin B, (2 mM)	burnt pink(0)/dark pink(5)/orange(30-180)
4-(4-Ethoxyphenylazo)-3-phenylene- diamine hydrochloride	yellow(0)/light gold(5)/dark gold(15-180)

TABLE 9 (Continued)

<u>DYE</u>	<u>OBSERVED COLOR (TIME IN MINUTES)</u>
	<u>INITIAL/INTERMEDIATE/FINAL</u>
Ethyl orange	gold(0)/dark gold(5)/orange(30-180)
Ethyl red	yellow(0)/light pink(5)/medium pink to reddish pink(10-180)
Ethyl violet	medium blue(0)/blue-grey(90-180)
Hematoxylin	beige(0)/light beige(5)/yellow-tan(30-180)
Lacmoid	grayish-turquoise(0)/dark brown(30-180)
Litmus	cornflower blue(0)/lavender(5)/ orange-tan(30-180)
Metanil yellow	yellow(0)/gold(90-180)
Methyl green	aqua blue(0)/aqua green(90-180)
Methyl red, (6 mM)	yellow(0)/orange(5)/red(10)/scarlet(30-180)
Naphtholphthalein	bismuth grey(0)/clear(5)/yellow-tan(30-180)
Naphthyl red hydrochloride	dye precipitates from solution
Neutral red, (3 mM)	orange-tan(0)/light red(5)/dark orange-tan(30-180)
Nile blue A	sky blue(0)/light green(10)/swamp green(30-180)
2-Nitrophenol	dye degrades under ultraviolet illumination
3-Nitrophenol	dye degrades under ultraviolet illumination
4-Nitrophenol	dye degrades under ultraviolet illumination
Orange I	red(0)/orange(5-180)
4-(Phenylazo)diphenylamine	light yellow(0)/light beige(90-180)
Phenol red	scarlet-red(0)/red(5)/gold(10-180)
Propyl red, (3 mM)	gold(0)/red(5)/scarlet-red(30-180)
Resazurin, (2 mM)	dark purple(0)/dark brown-red(5)/red(30)/dark orange(45-180)
Thiazole yellow G	yellow(0-180)
Thymol blue	light olive(0)/light gold(5)/dark gold(30-180)
Thymolphthaleine	initial color is unstable in absence of illumination
Tropaeoline OO	gold(0)/medium gold(30)/dark gold(90-180)
p-Xylenol blue	dark olive(0)/gold(5-180)

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Ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde is only slightly soluble in aqueous solutions. Therefore, in those applications in which it is advantageous to utilize greater than 10 mM ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde, an aqueous solution of sodium bisulfite may be used. Due to bisulfite interaction with aldehydes to form a bisulfite adduct, amounts of at least 500 mM ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde may be solubilized in these solutions.

Example 12 illustrates the preparation of aldehyde bisulfite adducts. Examples 13-16 relate to procedures wherein a necessarily high concentration of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde bisulfite adduct is utilized which is higher than the concentration obtainable without a solubilizing agent such as bisulfite. Examples 15-16 contain, in addition, the buffer, Tris-HCl.

EXAMPLE 12

The preparation of aldehyde bisulfite adducts is accomplished as follows. To 400 ml of a solution containing 20.9 grams sodium metabisulfite (550 mM) in water is added 30.2 grams ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde. The solution is stirred and brought to 60°C. The aldehyde dissolves slowly, and remains in solution after the temperature is lowered. In contrast, addition of the bisulfite to a heated suspension of the aldehyde in water does not result in a clear solution, nor does adding both aldehyde and bisulfite to heated water.

Similar procedures, applied to 2,4-dinitrobenzaldehyde, 3,5-dinitrobenzaldehyde, and o-nitrocinnamaldehyde, were effective in solubilizing these aldehydes up to a concentration of 50 mM.

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EXAMPLE 13

Solutions were prepared as in Example 1 except
5 that the ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde was added as a solution
of its bisulfite adduct in a 10% excess of sodium
bisulfite.

The concentration of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde
bisulfite adduct in the final solutions was 25 mM. All
10 other concentrations were similar to those in Example 1.
The pH of the solutions was adjusted as indicated in
Table 10.

TABLE 10

	<u>INDICATOR DYE</u>	<u>microliters</u> <u>1 M NaOH</u>
	1. bromothymol blue	40
	2. ethyl red	30
	3. m-cresol purple	50
	4. neutral red	50
15	5. chlorophenol red	40
	6. bromocresol green	0
	7. methyl red	20
20	8. bromophenol red	40
	9. hematoxylin	100
	10. alizarin	60
	11. propyl red	20
25	12. bromophenol blue	0

EXAMPLE 14

Three 25 μ L aliquots of the solutions of
30 Example 13 are pipetted onto a glass plate and allowed
to air dry for approximately 1 hour. The dried films
are subjected to 0, 15 or 60 minutes of solar illumi-
nation on a clear February day in San Diego, CA. and the
colors noted. The observed color changes are listed in
35 Table 11.

- 25 -

TABLE 11

OBSERVED COLOR

5	<u>INDICATOR DYE</u>	OBSERVED COLOR		
		<u>Initial Color</u>	<u>15 min. Sunlight</u>	<u>60 min. Sunlight</u>
	1. bromothymol blue	green	green-yellow	yellow
	2. ethyl red	yellow	red-yellow	red
10	3. m-cresol purple	lilac	yellow	yellow
	4. neutral red	orange	orange	orange
	5. chlorophenol red	purple	yellow-purple	yellow
	6. bromocresol green	blue	lt. blue	green-yellow
	7. methyl red	yellow	yellow-red	red
15	8. bromophenol red	purple	purple-yellow	yellow
	9. hematoxylin	red	orange	lt. yellow
	10. alizarin	lt. purple	v. lt. purple	lt. yellow
	11. propyl red	yellow	red-yellow	yellow-pink
	12. bromophenol blue	blue	blue	green-yellow

20

EXAMPLE 15

To one-ml aliquots of the solutions of Example 13 is added 6 μ L of 1 M Tris-HCl at pH 8.0. This is equivalent to 3 mM titratable Tris base in the final solutions. Three 25 μ L aliquots of the resulting solutions are pipetted onto a glass plate and allowed to air dry. The drying is complete in one hour. The dried films are subjected to 0, 15, or 60 minutes of solar illumination on a clear February day in San Diego, CA. and the colors noted. The observed color changes are listed in Table 12.

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TABLE 12

OBSERVED COLOR

5	INDICATOR DYE WITH 3 mM Tris-HCl	Initial Color	OBSERVED COLOR	
			15 min. Sunlight	60 min. Sunlight
	1. bromothymol blue	blue-green	green	yellow
	2. ethyl red	yellow	yellow-red	red
10	3. m-cresol purple	yellow-green	yellow-green	yellow
	4. neutral red	orange	orange	orange
	5. chlorophenol red	purple	purple	yellow
	6. bromocresol green	blue	blue	yellow-green
	7. methyl red	yellow	red-yellow	red
15	8. bromophenol red	purple	purple	yellow
	9. hematoxylin	red	lt. red	lt. yellow
	10. alizarin	lt. purple	lt. purple	lt. yellow
	11. propyl red	yellow	yellow-red	yellow-pink
	12. bromophenol blue	blue	blue	green

20

EXAMPLE 16

To one-ml aliquots of the solutions of Example
 13 is added 16 μ L of 1 M Tris-HCl at pH 8.0. This is
 25 equivalent to 8 mM titratable Tris base in the final
 solutions. Three 25 μ L aliquots of the resulting
 solutions are pipetted onto a glass plate and allowed to
 air dry. The drying is complete in one hour. The dried
 films are subjected to 0, 15, or 60 minutes of solar
 30 illumination on a clear February day in San Diego, CA.
 and the colors noted. The observed color changes are
 listed in Table 13.

35

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TABLE 13

5	INDICATOR DYE WITH 8 mM Tris-HCl	OBSERVED COLOR		
		Initial Color	15 min. Sunlight	60 min. Sunlight
	1. bromothymol blue	blue-green	blue-green	yellow
	2. ethyl red	yellow	yellow	red
10	3. m-cresol purple	yellow-green	yellow-green	yellow
	4. neutral red	orange	orange	orange
	5. chlorophenol red	purple	purple	yellow
	6. bromocresol green	blue	blue	yellow-green
	7. methyl red	yellow	yellow	red
15	8. bromophenol red	purple	purple	yellow
	9. hematoxylin	red	red	lt. yellow
	10. alizarin	lt. purple	lt. purple	lt. yellow
	11. propyl red	yellow	yellow	yellow-pink
	12. bromophenol blue	blue	blue	green

20 Examples 17 and 18, relate to the advantageous use of buffering agents, such as Tris-HCl, or deoxycholate, to lengthen the time in which a color change is observed and to detect an increased amount of ultra-

25 violet radiation.

EXAMPLE 17

30 To one-ml aliquots of the solutions described in Example 13, is added 6 μ L of 1 M Tris-HCl at pH 8.0. This is equivalent to 3 mM titratable Tris base in the final solution. Three 25 μ L aliquots of any one of the resulting solutions are pipetted onto a glass plate and allowed to air dry. The drying is complete in one

35 hour. The dried films are subjected to 0, 15, or 60 minutes of solar illumination on a clear February day in San Diego, CA. and the colors noted. The observed color changes are listed in Table 14.

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TABLE 14

5	INDICATOR DYE WITH 3 mM Tris-HCl	OBSERVED COLOR		
		Initial Color	15 min. Sunlight	60 min. Sunlight
	1. bromothymol blue	blue-green	green	green
	2. ethyl red	yellow	yellow-red	red-yellow
10	3. m-cresol purple	yellow-green	yellow-green	yellow
	4. neutral red	orange	orange	orange
	5. chlorophenol red	purple	purple	purple
	6. bromocresol green	blue	blue	lt-green-blue
	7. methyl red	yellow	red-yellow	red-yellow
15	8. bromophenol red	purple	purple	purple
	9. hematoxylin	red	lt. red	lt. brown
	10. alizarin	lt. purple	lt. purple	v. lt. purple
	11. propyl red	yellow	yellow-red	yellow-red
	12. bromophenol blue	blue	blue	blue

20

EXAMPLE 18

To one-ml aliquots of the solutions of Example 13 is added 16 μ L of 1 mM Tris-HCl at pH 8.0. This is equivalent to 8 mM titratable Tris base in the final solution. Three 25 μ L aliquots of any one of the resulting solutions are pipetted onto a glass plate and allowed to air dry. The drying is complete in one hour. The dried films are subjected to 0, 15, or 60 minutes of solar illumination on a clear February day in San Diego, CA. and the colors noted. The observed color changes are listed in Table 15.

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TABLE 15

5	INDICATOR DYE WITH 8 mM Tris-HCl	OBSERVED COLOR		
		Initial Color	15 min. Sunlight	60 min. Sunlight
	1. bromothymol blue	blue-green	blue-green	blue-green
	2. ethyl red	yellow	yellow	yellow
10	3. m-cresol purple	yel-green	yel-orange	yel-green
	4. neutral red	orange	orange	orange
	5. chlorophenol red	purple	purple	purple
	6. bromocresol green	blue	blue	blue
	7. methyl red	yellow	yellow	yellow
15	8. bromophenol red	purple	purple	purple
	9. hematoxylin	red	red	lt. red
	10. alizarin	lt. purple	lt. purple	lt. purple
	11. propyl red	yellow	yellow	yellow-orange
	12. bromophenol blue	blue	blue	blue

20

The following example, Example 19, demonstrates the retardant effect of sodium deoxycholate upon the acidification of the dye and also demonstrates the use of a liquid medium contained in a Saran™ plastic wrap support.

25

EXAMPLE 19

30

35

A solution of 2-ethoxy-ethoxy-ethanol is made 1.0 M in ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde and 10 mM in bromothymol blue. The pH of the solution is adjusted to pH 9.2 by addition of 400 μ L 1 M NaOH to a 22 ml volume of solution. At this pH, bromothymol blue has a deep blue-green color. A second solution is similarly prepared except that in addition it is made 100 mM in sodium deoxycholate. Mixture of these two solutions in proportions of 9:1 and 4:1 provides solutions

- 30 -

respectively 10 mM and 20 mM in deoxycholate. These solutions, when exposed to direct sunlight undergo a color change to yellow in the following times: 0 deoxy-
5 cholate, 5 minutes; 10 mM deoxycholate, ca. 20 minutes; and 20 mM deoxycholate, ca. 30 minutes.

Similar solutions, 25, 50, 75 and 100 mM in deoxycholate were sealed into adjacent segments between two sheets of heat sealable plastic using a hot wire.
10 These sections changed color from dark blue-green to yellow in 22, 45, 80 and 120 minutes, respectively.

In a similar experiment employing chlorophenol red the color change from violet red to yellow occurred in 15, 30, 38 and 50 minutes at the progressively higher
15 concentrations of deoxycholate.

The use of a pH adjuster for the purpose of extending the temporal elements of the color transitions possible for a particular dye is illustrated in the following example, Example 20. The addition of the pH
20 adjuster differs from the addition of a buffer. While both a buffer and a strong base extend the time required for a color transition to occur, only a strong base will always alter the initial pH and corresponding initial color.

EXAMPLE 20

Ten ml of 7.2% polyvinyl alcohol was made 1 mM in bromothymol blue and 50 mM in a bisulfite adduct of
30 ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde. Addition of 100 μ L of 1.0 M NaOH results in a color change from the yellow acid form of the dye to the blue basic form. An equivalent amount of titratable phosphate added to the original solution as a potassium phosphate buffer at pH 6, allows for the
35 formulation of a film which will turn yellow after the same amount of illumination as the film to which sodium hydroxide was added, but which will be initially green rather than initially blue.

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Examples 21, and 22 relate to systems which can be used for quantifying exposure to ultraviolet radiation in a variety of settings including persons or
5 objects exposed to natural or artificial sources.

EXAMPLE 21

A buffer, such as sodium deoxycholate, is
10 applied in the form of a concentration gradient from 0 to 20 mM of across the long axis of a thin strip plastic backing coated with diethylaminoethyl cellulose. Several coats of a solution 8% in polyvinyl alcohol, 50 mM in ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde bisulfite adduct, 1 mM in
15 bromothymol blue, and 10 mM in NaOH is applied with an aspirator type sprayer to the strip. Being more basic than the dye, the deoxycholate functions as a buffer and proportionally attenuates the appearance of a color change progressively from one end of the strip to the
20 other. Graduations written across the top of the strip indicate ultraviolet exposure and are read by their alignment with the interface between the basic and acidic colors of the dye.

Alternatively, one or more dyes, or the
25 buffer, are deposited in various patterns to provide for more complex and/or visually appealing responses to light. By use of a computer controlled printing process for deposition of buffer and/or dyes, considerable complexity can be generated including graphic and alpha-
30 numeric patterns.

EXAMPLE 22

In this example embodiments are described
35 useful for measuring the amount of incident ultraviolet light over an extended period of time by the juxtaposition of variously reactive formulations.

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Each formulation may contain the same dye; however, for visual interest several dyes may be used. Each formulation has a proportionally greater amount of buffer, and so is more or less reactive. The formulations can be cut into squares for example or any other suitable shape. Various polyvinyl alcohol formulations are prepared, as previously described in Examples 17 and 18, each containing for example a two-fold increase in the amount of buffer present. That is, the first formulation contains X amount; the second contains 2X; the third, 4X; the fourth, 8X; and up to 512X if, for example, ten formulations are chosen. One or more dyes may be used and appropriate color standards are provided for each dye employed. Numbers beside each progressively more heavily buffered square indicate how much ultraviolet radiation is required to cause a change of color and the total exposure is readily discerned by comparing the test squares to the standard squares.

Three rows of squares, cut from different polyvinyl alcohol formulations, are applied to a plastic strip. One of the outer rows represents the standard color for each dye in its initial/basic color state and the other outer row represents the standard color for each dye in its final/acidic stage. The middle row is the test row which changes color to an extent dependent upon the amount of incident ultraviolet light exposure. As the amount of exposure increases, the number of squares which have changed color from the initial to final color will increase. The total number of squares which have changed color is a direct indication of the total amount of exposure to ultraviolet light.

The devices described in Examples 21 and 22, may be supplied in light secure packaging from which they are removed and applied to a surface, such as skin or clothing, by means of an adhesive backing which is

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exposed by removing a protective film, not unlike a self-adhesive bandage. Alternatively, the devices described above may be applied through use of other means such as badges or bracelets having slots which receive and protect the devices.

Alternatively the devices may be coated on the sun-ward surface with a material, such as collagen, which has an affinity, quantitatively similar to that of human skin, for one or more brands of commercial sunscreen ointment. Sunscreen is applied to the device so that the device and can thereby be used to monitor the effectiveness of the ultraviolet blocking action of residual sunscreen even as it is being washed or worn off over extended periods.

The following example, Example 23, illustrates a procedure for making phototranschromic inks which can be effectively used on a variety of surfaces such as cloths, papers, cardboards, and other receptive surfaces, and which can be adapted for a variety of commercial and industrial applications where it is advantageous to create phototranschromic effects.

EXAMPLE 23

An ink was compounded in the following manner. An aqueous solution containing 20% diethylene glycol and 0.8% polyvinyl alcohol was made 200 mM in the bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde, 10 mM in bromophenol blue and 20 mM in NaOH. When applied to paper with a brush, the ink adhered smoothly and dried rapidly. The color was deep blue which changed through green to yellow under direct solar illumination for about half an hour.

Alternatively, multiple inks or paints can be made to all initially appear the same color, but which upon subsequent exposure to ultraviolet light develop

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multiple colors. These inks may be prepared as in Example 23, using any single dye or appropriate combination of dyes as in Example 24.

5 The following example illustrates the use of a pH sensitive dye in combination with a relatively pH insensitive dye to modify the initial and final color states obtainable.

10 EXAMPLE 24

Xylene cyanol, a relatively pH insensitive blue dye is combined with ethyl orange, a pH sensitive dye, yellow in its basic state and red in its acidic state. An 8.5% solution of polyvinyl alcohol is made 15 mM in the bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde and 10 mM in NaOH. Dyes are added in the concentrations listed below and the solutions are applied to glass plates and allowed to evaporate into thin films. The 20 films are exposed to direct sunlight for 90 minutes and the initial and final colors are as listed in Table 16.

TABLE 16

25	<u>Ethyl orange</u>	<u>Xylene cyanol</u>	<u>Colors Initial/Final</u>
	1.0 mM	1.0 mM	bright med. green/ smokey purple
	1.0 mM	0.5 mM	bright med. green/ greenish purple
30	1.0 mM	0.2 mM	light blue-green/ reddish green
	0.2 mM	0.2 mM	yellow-green/ light burgundy

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- 35 -

Plastics can be formed or molded into various shapes, such as toys, which upon subsequent exposure to ultraviolet light develop multiple colors. The following example describes a method for constructing three-dimensional silicone objects the color of which can be transformed by ultraviolet light.

EXAMPLE 25

To 100 ml of Petrarch SS curable silicone dispersion (Petrarch Systems, Inc., Bristol, Pennsylvania) was added 750 mg ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde, and a solution consisting of 1 ml of 100 mM chlorophenol red in ethanol to which had been added 1 ml of 1.0 M NaOH. The thick dispersion was a deep reddish-purple and was placed in a 500 ml beaker for several days after which it was dry, firm, and pliable and could be easily cut with a sharp blade. Several geometrical shapes were cut from this material and when illuminated with ultraviolet radiation for an hour the illuminated surface changed color from purple to yellow.

Example 26 relates to phototranschromic materials which can be used in conjunction with photographic negatives or transparencies to produce modified images wherein contours and shapes in the photographic image are rendered in the phototranschromic materials into colors which are inherent in the phototranschromic material.

EXAMPLE 26

Images can be prepared in which negatives or transparencies are placed on a sheet of the ultraviolet reactive materials and exposed to ultraviolet light. The ultraviolet light is selectively transmitted

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depending upon the image present in the negative or transparency so that color changes will only occur where the ultraviolet light is transmitted.

5 A black and white 35 mm negative developed from an exposure of Kodak™ Tri-X film is held in place between a section of the film described in Example 14 and a source of ultraviolet illumination for thirty minutes. A clearly defined image is produced on the
10 phototranschromic film wherein the darker areas of the Kodak™ negative are rendered in reddish browns, the lighter parts of the Kodak™ negative are rendered in yellow and the grey tones are rendered in intermediate shades.

15 The following example, Example 27, demonstrates the use of phototranschromic films to create images of various three-dimensional templates juxtaposed between the film and a source of ultraviolet illumination.

20

EXAMPLE 27

 One hundred ml of a solution of 8% polyvinyl alcohol, 50 mM in the bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitro-
25 benzaldehyde and 10 mM in NaOH is poured onto a glass plate and allowed to evaporate for 16 hours. The dried film covers 700 square centimeters and is dark red-brown. A section of the film is placed on the flat surface in direct sunlight for 30 minutes with a coiled
30 wire on its sunward side. The shadow of the coil leaves a relatively unchanged red-brown image on a background which turns yellow. The image is sharp and stable after the film is removed from the sunlight.

 The use of a crystalline bisulfite adduct of
35 ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde, rather than the adduct prepared in situ as described in Example 12, requires an extra preparative step but confers several advantages. First,

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the crystallized material represents a relatively purified source of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde as compared to the commercially available aldehyde. Second, the ratio of aldehyde to bisulfite is fixed by the stoichiometry of the chemical interaction rather than a weighing operation, and is therefore more reliably reproducible. Third, no excess of bisulfite (which acts as a buffer in certain pH ranges) is required to produce a clear solution, as is necessary in the case of the in situ preparation of the adduct as described in Example 12. Example 28 relates to the preparation and use of a crystalline ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde bisulfite adduct which can be used in all of the previous examples to replace in situ generated ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde bisulfite adduct.

EXAMPLE 28

20 A. Preparation of Crystalline Bisulfite Adduct:

To prepare the ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde bisulfite adduct, approximately equal molar amounts of sodium bisulfite and ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde are used. For example, one hundred grams of sodium bisulfite are dissolved in 200 ml of water, at room temperature. A mixture of 132 grams of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde in 100 ml ethanol is dissolved by heating and is immediately added with stirring to the sodium bisulfite solution. The solution of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde and bisulfite is protected from light and left overnight at room temperature to crystallize. The light straw-colored crystals are filtered and rinsed with ethanol prior to drying at room temperature.

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B. Use of Crystalline Bisulfite Adduct:

To 1000 ml of an 8% polyvinyl alcohol solution is added 6.37 g of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde sodium bisulfite crystals (25 mM) (as prepared in part A) 258 mg of methyl green (Eastman Kodak, Rochester, New York) dissolved in 10 ml of H₂O (0.5 mM) and 20 ml of 1.0 M NaOH (2 mM). The solution is mixed and poured onto a clean glass plate and allowed to dry at room temperature, at approximately 60% relative humidity, for 24-48 hours or until dry to the touch. Upon exposure to UV light, the film undergoes a color change from light blue to a deep forest green.

The following example, Example 29 relates to the preparation of multilaminate films. There are multiple advantages to using an arrangement, such as a laminate, of two separately produced layers of film rather than combining several dyes in the same active layer. One is that the multiple dyes can be initially set to a different pH. Second, buffers can be added independently to either layer to prolong or shorten the color transition period. Third, the shielding of lower layer(s) from ultraviolet radiation by upper layer(s) causes a differential rate of activation to occur in the different lower layers.

EXAMPLE 29

A solution of 8% polyvinyl alcohol, 25 mM in the crystalline bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde and 0.5 mM in bromophenol blue is brought to pH 4.4 with 1 M NaOH and poured (cast) onto a clean glass plate. A second solution of 8% polyvinyl alcohol, 25 mM in the bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde and 0.15 mM in methyl orange is brought to pH 4.6 with 1 M NaOH and poured (cast) onto a second clean glass plate. Both solutions are allowed to

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evaporate at room temperature and at approximately 60% relative humidity for 24-48 hours until dry to the touch. The two types of film thus produced can be laminated together using, for example, a clear polyethylene film coated on both sides with acrylic adhesive. The lamination can also be accomplished in other ways; for instance a thin layer of an acetone solution of polyvinylacetate may serve to join two polyvinyl alcohol films together.

Next, the methyl orange side, for example, of the compound film thus produced is attached to a white vinyl backing coated with a similar adhesive. This assembly, when subjected to varying amounts of UV radiation, e.g., from 1.5 to 10 Joules/cm², changes from an initial color of medium blue, to light green, to clear yellow, to light orange, to orange-red. Similar laminations or juxtapositions, using two or more layers of other films, prepared as described in the previous examples, have been produced with similarly effective results.

The choice of film thickness depends upon a balancing of at least two factors including: i) the advantageous shorter drying times associated with using more dilute solutions for thinner films and ii) the concomitant decreased optical density of thinner films and resultant decreased color intensity. Very thin films, for example thinner than 10 microns, are easier to manufacture in a continuous process due to their shorter drying times. High dye concentrations, to compensate for the decreased optical density, of up to 10 mM, surprisingly can be used, as described in Example 30, without altering the other components of the system.

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EXAMPLE 30

An aqueous solution 4% in polyvinyl alcohol,
5 25-50 mM in the bisulfite adduct of ortho-
nitrobenzaldehyde, and from 0.1 to 10 mM in aniline blue
and from 0.1 to 10 mM in phenol red, preferably in a
ratio of aniline blue to phenol red of 2 to 5, and 10 mM
10 in NaOH, is poured onto a glass plate. The solution is
spread into a layer, ca. 100 microns thick, and is
allowed to dry into a layer ca. 10 microns thick. The
film thus produced is a reddish purple initially and
upon ultraviolet irradiation changes through orange to
15 yellow and finally to green. Prior to removal from the
glass plate, the thin film is attached to a white vinyl
adhesive backing to protect it from mechanical
deformation upon separation and during later handling.
A thin layer of Mylar™, or some other moisture barrier,
is attached via an acrylic adhesive transfer tape to the
20 unbacked side of the film to further protect it.

EXAMPLE 31

It has been observed that, for certain dyes, a
25 discoloration of the post-ultraviolet irradiation color
sometimes occurs. To prevent this post-irradiation
discoloration, it has been found that a suitable anti-
oxidant, such as hexamethylenetetramine (.02 to .05%
w/v) can be added to the film formulations prior to
30 casting to prevent this discoloration. It has also been
found that some anti-oxidants, including ascorbate,
nordihydroguaretic acid, and gelatin, are suitable for
this pruposes.

The foregoing illustrative examples relate to
35 systems responsive to and for visualization of ultra-
violet radiation. While the present invention has been
described in terms of specific methods and compositions,

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it is understood that variations and modifications will occur to those skilled in the art upon consideration of the present invention.

5 For example, it is envisioned that various compounds capable of generating a proton upon exposure to ultraviolet light will be effective according to the present invention. Although the preferred compounds are
10 ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde; 2,4-nitrobenzaldehyde; ortho-nitrocinnamaldehyde; and 2,6-dinitrobenzaldehyde; it is not intended to preclude others such as any aromatic ortho-nitro formyl compound or any other effective compound from being included in the scope of the present invention.

15 Inasmuch as other aromatic ortho-nitro formyl compounds, are classified with ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde as regards their ability to generate protons upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation, and are, therefore, likely to be similarly effective, it is intended that
20 these substances be included within the scope of the present invention as well.

 The foregoing examples demonstrate the utility of dyes such as Alizarin, Alizarin yellow R, Alizarin red s, Benzopurpurin 4B, 4,4'-bis(4-amino-1-naphthyl-
25 azo)-2,2'-stilbene-disulfonic acid, Brasiline, Bromocresol green, Bromocresol purple, Bromophenol blue, Bromophenol red, Bromothymol blue, Bromoxyleneol blue, Carminic acid, Chlorophenol red, Congo red, m-Cresol purple, Cresol red, Curcumin, 3-(4-Dimethylamino-1-naphthyl-azo)-4-methoxybenzene-sulfonic acid, Direct
30 red, Eriochrome black T, Erythrosin B, 4-(4-Ethoxyphenylazo)-3-phenylene-diamine hydrochloride, Ethyl orange, Ethyl red, Ethyl violet, Hematoxylin, Lacmoid, Litmus, Metanil yellow, Methyl green, Methyl red,
35 Naphtholphthalein, Neutral red, Nile blue A, Orange I, 4-(Phenylazo)diphenylamine, Phenol red, Propyl red, Resazurin, Thiazole yellow G, Thymol blue, Tropaeoline

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OO, and p-Xylenol blue. It is envisioned that other dyes will prove to be equally effective. Such other dyes include, for example those listed in Kodak Laboratory Chemicals, catalogue No. 52 (July 1, 1985) pages 615-620 or other similar sources. Accordingly, it is intended that these other dyes be included within the scope of the invention.

Additionally, it is intended that media, other than polyvinyl alcohol, polyvinyl acetate, 2-ethoxy-ethoxy-ethanol, diethylene glycol, and silicone will prove to be equally effective in the formation of films, fibers, inks, paints, and the like. Such other media include multiple natural, semi-synthetic, synthetic, organic, or inorganic polymers. It is accordingly intended that these other media be included within the scope of the present invention.

In addition, although bisulfite is described as the compound used to increase the solubility of the photoacid progenitor, other compounds, such as bisulfite derivatives, surfactants, or other compounds capable of increasing solubility, are to be included within the scope of the invention.

It is anticipated that buffering agents other than Tris-HCl, deoxycholate, or phosphates will prove to be equally effective in functioning as buffers. Such other buffering agents include any with a pK greater than the particular dye employed, such as, amines, piperidine, purine, proline, and the like. Therefore, it is intended that these are included in the scope of the present invention.

It is anticipated that pH adjusters other than sodium hydroxide, will prove to be equally effective in functioning as pH adjusters such as any strong base including potassium hydroxide, calcium hydroxide and the like. Similarly, it is anticipated that anti-oxidants other than hexamethylenetetramine will prove to be

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equally effective. Therefore, it is intended that these are included in the scope of the present invention.

5 It will be understood that a variety of techniques may alternatively be applied to provide various materials with the above properties which can be cast into films, extruded into fibers, molded into shapes, formulated as inks, paints, and the like. In addition, it will be understood that various modifi-
10 cations in format can be employed to measure the amount of incident ultraviolet light over a specified period of time.

It is contemplated that other formats and physical arrangements and juxtapositions of the
15 materials will be manufactured by those skilled in the art and employed according to the present invention. These alternate formats, arrangements, and juxtapositions are also intended to come within the scope of the invention as claimed.

20 Numerous modifications and variations in the invention as described in the above illustrative examples are expected to occur to those skilled in the art and consequently only such limitations as appear in the appended claims should be placed thereon.

25 Accordingly, it is intended in the appended claims to cover all such equivalent variations which come within the scope of the invention as claimed.

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THE CLAIMS DEFINING THE INVENTION ARE AS FOLLOWS:-

1. A film that changes color upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is formed upon drying of an aqueous solution comprising:
 - i) a dispersion agent;
 - ii) at least one acid-sensitive dye; and
 - iii) a photoacid progenitor comprising a bisulfate adduct of an ortho-nitro-substituted aromatic aldehyde that is converted into a photoacid upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation.
2. A film as in claim 1, wherein the solution further comprises a surfactant.
3. A film as in claim 1 or claim 2 wherein the dispersion agent is selected from the group consisting of polyvinyl alcohol, ethoxy-ethoxy-ethanol, polyvinylacetate, a silicone, diethylene glycol, and diethylaminoethyl cellulose.
4. A film as in claim 1 or claim 2 wherein the dispersion agent is substantially impermeable to oxygen.
5. A film as in any one of claims 1 to 4, wherein the acid-sensitive dye is selected from the group consisting of bromothymol blue, propyl red, ethyl red, m-cresol purple, bromophenol blue, phenol red, and methyl green.

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6. A film as in any one of claims 1 to 5, wherein the photoacid progenitor is a bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde.

7. A film as in claim 1, wherein the aqueous solution has a basic pH and comprises:

- i) about 6 weight percent of polyvinyl alcohol;
- ii) about 0.06 to about 0.10 weight percent of an acid-sensitive dye; and
- iii) about 1.2 to about 2.5 weight percent of the sodium sulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde.

8. An actinometric device that indicates cumulative exposure to ultraviolet radiation comprising:

(a) a film that changes color upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation and is formed upon drying of an aqueous solution comprising:

- i) a dispersion agent;
- ii) at least one acid-sensitive dye;
- iii) a surfactant; and
- iv) a photoacid progenitor comprising a bisulfite adduct of an ortho-nitro-substituted aromatic aldehyde that is converted into a photoacid upon exposure to ultraviolet radiation; and

(b) a moisture barrier proximate said film.

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9. An actinometric device as in claim 8, further comprising a graduated indicating means proximate said film.
10. An actinometric device as in claim 8 or claim 9, further comprising means to affix the device to a surface.
11. An actinometric device as in claim 10, wherein said affixing means is an adhesive backing, badge, bracelet, or adhesive-backed laminate.
12. An actinometric device as in any one of claims 8 to 11, wherein the dispersion agent is selected from the group consisting of polyvinyl alcohol, ethoxy-ethoxy-ethanol, polyvinylacetate, a silicone, diethylene glycol, and diethylaminoethyl cellulose.
13. An actinometric device as in any one of claims 8 to 11, wherein the dispersion agent is substantially impermeable to oxygen.
14. An actinometric device as in any one of claims 8 to 13, wherein the acid-sensitive dye is selected from the group consisting of bromothymol blue, propyl red, ethyl red, m-cresol purple, bromophenol blue, phenol red, and methyl green.
15. An actinometric device as in any one of claims 8 to 14, wherein the photoacid progenitor is a bisulfite adduct of ortho-nitrobenzaldehyde.

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INTERNATIONAL SEARCH REPORT

International Application No. **PCT/US88/00710**

I. CLASSIFICATION OF SUBJECT MATTER (if several classification symbols apply, indicate all) ⁶		
According to International Patent Classification (IPC) or to both National Classification and IPC IPC (4): G03C 1/727 U.S. CL: 430/338		
II. FIELDS SEARCHED		
Minimum Documentation Searched ⁷		
Classification System	Classification Symbols	
US. CT.	430/332, 338, 339, 340; 250/474.1	
Documentation Searched other than Minimum Documentation to the Extent that such Documents are Included in the Fields Searched ⁸		
III. DOCUMENTS CONSIDERED TO BE RELEVANT ⁹		
Category *	Citation of Document, ¹¹ with indication, where appropriate, of the relevant passages ¹²	Relevant to Claim No. ¹³
X Y	CHEMICAL ENGINEERING & NEWS, VOL. 64, 29 SEPTEMBER 1986, RICHARD SEJMER, "INDICATOR FOR PERISHABLE PRODUCTS DEVELOPED"	1-52
X Y	JOURNAL OF THE AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY, VOL. 90, 28 FEBRUARY 1968, COWELL ET AL, "PHOTOCHEMICAL STUDIES IN RIGID MATRICES. II", PAGES 1106-1110 (NOTE ABSTRACT).	1-52
Y	US, A, 4,348,471 (SHELNUT ET AL) 07 SEPTEMBER 1982	1-52
Y	US, A, 4,308,459 (WILLIAMS) 29 DECEMBER 1981	1-52
Y	US, A, 4,297,519 (ERTEL) 27 OCTOBER 1981	1-52
Y	US, A, 3,899,677 (HORI ET AL) 12 AUGUST 1975	1-52
Y	US, A, 3,743,846 (MATSUMOTO ET AL) 03 JULY 1973	1-52
Y	US, A, 3,121,632 (SPRAGUE ET AL) 18 FEBRUARY 1964	1-52
Y	US, A, 3,112,200 (WAINER ET AL) 26 NOVEMBER 1963	1-52
<p>* Special categories of cited documents: ¹⁰</p> <p>"A" document defining the general state of the art which is not considered to be of particular relevance</p> <p>"E" earlier document but published on or after the international filing date</p> <p>"L" document which may throw doubts on priority claim(s) or which is cited to establish the publication date of another citation or other special reason (as specified)</p> <p>"O" document referring to an oral disclosure, use, exhibition or other means</p> <p>"P" document published prior to the international filing date but later than the priority date claimed</p> <p>"T" later document published after the international filing date or priority date and not in conflict with the application but cited to understand the principle or theory underlying the invention</p> <p>"X" document of particular relevance: the claimed invention cannot be considered novel or cannot be considered to involve an inventive step</p> <p>"Y" document of particular relevance: the claimed invention cannot be considered to involve an inventive step when the document is combined with one or more other such documents, such combination being obvious to a person skilled in the art.</p> <p>"&" document member of the same patent family</p>		
IV. CERTIFICATION		
Date of the Actual Completion of the International Search	Date of Mailing of this International Search Report	
01 JUNE 1988	27 JUN 1988	
International Searching Authority	Signature of Authorized Officer	
ISA/US	<i>Mark R. Fuschler</i> MARK R. FUSCHLER	

FURTHER INFORMATION CONTINUED FROM THE SECOND SHEET

V OBSERVATIONS WHERE CERTAIN CLAIMS WERE FOUND UNSEARCHABLE¹

This international search report has not been established in respect of certain claims under Article 17(2) (a) for the following reasons:

1. Claim numbers _____, because they relate to subject matter^{1,2} not required to be searched by this Authority, namely:
2. Claim numbers _____, because they relate to parts of the international application that do not comply with the prescribed requirements to such an extent that no meaningful international search can be carried out^{1,2}, specifically:
3. Claim numbers _____, because they are dependent claims not drafted in accordance with the second and third sentences of PCT Rule 6.4(a).

VI OBSERVATIONS WHERE UNITY OF INVENTION IS LACKING¹

This International Searching Authority found multiple inventions in this international application as follows:

- I. CLAIMS 1-52, DRAWN TO A PHOTOCHEMICAL SYSTEM.
- II. CLAIM 53, DRAWN TO A METHOD OF MAKING A CRYSTALLINE BISULFITE ADDUCT.

1. As all required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant, this international search report covers all searchable claims of the international application.
2. As only some of the required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant, this international search report covers only those claims of the international application for which fees were paid, specifically claims:
3. No required additional search fees were timely paid by the applicant. Consequently, this international search report is restricted to the invention first mentioned in the claims; it is covered by claim numbers:
1-52
4. As all searchable claims could be searched without effort justifying an additional fee, the International Searching Authority did not invite payment of any additional fee.

Remark on Protest

- The additional search fees were accompanied by applicant's protest.
- No protest accompanied the payment of additional search fees.