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The analysis presented in Fig. 1 was first introduced by Shockley and Queisser in 1961 and is for a solar cell of bandgap 1.1 eV operating under the AM1.5 global spectrum with 1000 W/m 2. 3 First and second generation photovoltaic (PV) cells have best-cell power conversion efficiencies (PCE) that are asymptotically approaching the Shockley

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Photovoltaics have started replacing fossil fuels as major energy generation roadmaps, targeting higher efficiencies and/or lower costs are aggressively pursued to bring PV to cost parity with grid electricity. Third generation PV technologies may overcome the fundamental limitations of photon to electron conversion in single-junction devices and, thus, improve both their efficiency and cost.

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First generation photovoltaic cells, which use Si wafers, are now being superseded by second generation, thin film devices that reduce material costs. Eventually, Green believes, these will themselves be replaced by high-performance, third generation products using new device structures.

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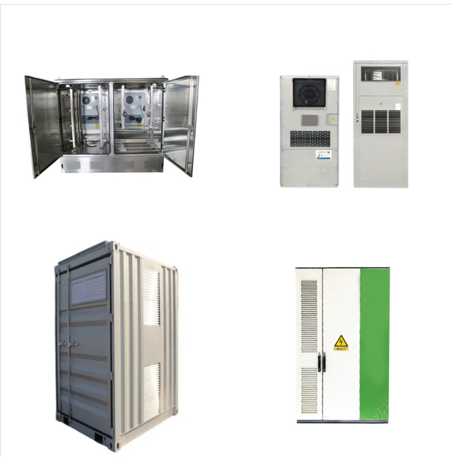
The photovoltaic industry is in a phase of rapid expansion, growing at over 30 % per annum over recent years. Although technologies based on thin-film compound and alloy solar cells are under active development, most commercial solar cells presently use self-supporting bulk crystalline or multicrystalline silicon wafers, similar to those used in microelectronics.



1.2 Third-Generation PV Cell Structure. Third-generation photovoltaics can be considered as electrochemical devices. This is a main difference between them and the strictly solid-state silicon solar cells, as shown in Fig. 2. For third-generation photovoltaics, there are two mechanisms of charge transfer after the charge generation due to

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It is argued, therefore, that photovoltaics is likely to evolve, in its most mature form, to a "third generation" of higha??efficiency thina??film technology. By high efficiency, what is meant is energy conversion values double or triple the 15a??20% range presently targeted, closer to the thermodynamic limit of 93%.

Third-generation photovoltaic cells are solar cells that are potentially able to overcome the Shockleya??Queisser limit of 31a??41% power efficiency for single bandgap solar cells. This includes a range of alternatives to cells made of semiconducting p-n junctions ("first generation") and thin film cells ("second generation"). Common third-generation systems include multi-layer ("tandem

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ZnO is mainly used in emerging photovoltaics as compact or mesoporous layers as a TCO or a n-type semiconductor. On the one hand, Fig. 1a shows the different uses of ZnO in third-generation solar cells. In the case of organic, perovskite, and kesterite-based solar cells, ZnO is usually used as a compact layer while for dye-sensitized and quantum dots solar cells a?|