

Supporting Information: Quantum Spectral Engineering for Enhanced Agrivoltaic Efficiency: Non-Markovian Dynamics in Photosynthetic Energy Transfer

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1 Environmental factor models

This section details environmental factor models used to assess real-world applicability of quantum-optimized agrivoltaic systems across diverse geographic and climatic conditions.

1.1 Solar spectral modeling

1.1.1 Reference spectrum (AM1.5G)

The baseline solar spectral irradiance follows the ASTM G173-03 reference standard (Air Mass 1.5 Global tilted):

$$J_{\text{solar}}^{\text{ref}}(\lambda) = J_{\text{AM1.5G}}(\lambda) \quad \text{for } \lambda \in 280 \text{ to } 4000 \text{ nm} \quad (1)$$

with integrated power density $P_{\text{total}} = \int J_{\text{solar}}^{\text{ref}}(\lambda) d\lambda = 1000 \text{ W/m}^2$.

Photosynthetically active radiation (PAR) range: 400 to 700 nm represents approximately 45 % of total solar energy (450 W/m^2).

1.1.2 Geographic variations

Solar spectra vary by latitude due to atmospheric path length differences. We model this using Beer-Lambert attenuation, $J(\lambda, \theta_z) = J_0(\lambda) \exp[-\tau(\lambda) \cdot \text{AM}(\theta_z)]$, where $J_0(\lambda)$ is the extraterrestrial spectrum, $\tau(\lambda)$ is the wavelength-dependent atmospheric optical depth, and $\text{AM}(\theta_z) = 1/\cos(\theta_z)$ is the air mass for zenith angle θ_z .

Representative locations include temperate (50°N , Germany; average $\text{AM} \approx 1.3$ to 2.9), subtropical (20°N , India; $\text{AM} \approx 1.1$ to 1.5), tropical (0° , Kenya; $\text{AM} \approx 1.0$ to 1.1), and desert regions (32°N , Arizona; $\text{AM} \approx 1.2$ to 2.2). These cover the primary climatic regimes where agrivoltaics are deployed.

1.1.3 Seasonal and diurnal variations

The time-dependent solar zenith angle is calculated as $\cos(\theta_z) = \sin(\phi) \sin(\delta) + \cos(\phi) \cos(\delta) \cos(h)$, where ϕ is latitude, δ is the solar declination (varying by $\pm 23.45^\circ$ annually), and h is the hour angle. The seasonal declination follows $\delta(d) = -23.45^\circ \times \cos[\frac{360}{365}(d + 10)]$ for day d .

1.2 Atmospheric effects

1.2.1 Aerosol optical depth (AOD)

Wavelength-dependent aerosol scattering is modeled using the Ångström formula $\tau_{\text{aer}}(\lambda) = \beta\lambda^{-\alpha}$, where β is the turbidity coefficient (0.05 to 0.2 for clear to hazy conditions) and α is the Ångström exponent (1.0 to 1.5 for continental aerosols).

1.2.2 Water vapor absorption

Integrated water vapor column depth w affects near-infrared transmission via $T_{\text{H}_2\text{O}}(\lambda) = \exp[-k_{\text{H}_2\text{O}}(\lambda) \cdot w \cdot \text{AM}]$, with absorption coefficient $k_{\text{H}_2\text{O}}(\lambda)$ peaking at 940 nm, 1100 nm and 1400 nm. Standard values of w range from 0.5 cm to 1 cm in desert zones to 3 cm to 5 cm in tropical zones.

1.2.3 Cloud cover and diffuse radiation

Cloud effects are modeled using the clearness index K_t , defined as the ratio of measured to extraterrestrial irradiance. Sky conditions are categorized as clear ($K_t > 0.65$), partly cloudy (0.35 to 0.65), or overcast ($K_t < 0.35$). The diffuse fraction k_d is then determined using standard empirical correlations based on the clearness index.

1.3 Dust and soiling effects

1.3.1 Particle accumulation model

Dust accumulation on the OPV surface reduces transmission according to $T_{\text{dust}}(t) = T_0 \exp[-\gamma_{\text{dust}} \cdot m(t)]$, where $m(t)$ is the accumulated mass per area (mg/cm^2), T_0 is the clean surface transmission, and γ_{dust} is the extinction coefficient ($0.05 \text{ m}^2/\text{g}$ to $0.15 \text{ m}^2/\text{g}$). The accumulation rate $dm/dt = r_{\text{dep}}(1 - r_{\text{clean}})$ varies by region, from $0.1 \text{ mg}/\text{cm}^2/\text{d}$ to $0.5 \text{ mg}/\text{cm}^2/\text{d}$ in grasslands to $3 \text{ mg}/\text{cm}^2/\text{d}$ to $5 \text{ mg}/\text{cm}^2/\text{d}$ in desert regions.

1.3.2 Spectral selectivity of soiling

Dust preferentially scatters shorter wavelengths, shifting the transmitted spectrum toward the red. Optimal transmission windows (750 nm and 820 nm) lie in spectral regions less affected by soiling than the blue-green range.

1.4 Weather modeling

Daily and seasonal temperature variations are modeled using sinusoidal cycles. Our simulations confirm that the photosynthetic quantum advantage remains significant (18 % to 26 %) across the physiological temperature range (280 K to 310 K), supporting year-round viability across diverse climates.

1.5 Integration with quantum simulations

Environmental factors modify the effective incident spectrum sampling over time (hourly resolution), geography (four representative sites), and weather/soiling states. Results confirm that quantum advantages persist under realistic variability.

2 Biodegradability assessment

Sustainable deployment of agrivoltaic OPV materials requires biodegradability to minimize environmental impact. We employ computational quantum chemistry to assess enzymatic degradation susceptibility.

2.1 Fukui function analysis

The Fukui function quantifies local reactivity of molecular sites toward nucleophilic or electrophilic attack, predicting enzymatic degradation pathways.

2.1.1 Theoretical framework

Fukui functions are defined as functional derivatives of electron density:

$$f^+(\vec{r}) = \left(\frac{\delta \rho(\vec{r})}{\delta N} \right)_{v(r)}^+ \approx \rho_{N+1}(\vec{r}) - \rho_N(\vec{r}) \quad (\text{electrophilic}) \quad (2)$$

$$f^-(\vec{r}) = \left(\frac{\delta \rho(\vec{r})}{\delta N} \right)_{v(r)}^- \approx \rho_N(\vec{r}) - \rho_{N-1}(\vec{r}) \quad (\text{nucleophilic}) \quad (3)$$

$$f^0(\vec{r}) = \frac{1}{2}[f^+(\vec{r}) + f^-(\vec{r})] \quad (\text{radical}) \quad (4)$$

where:

- $\rho_N(\vec{r})$ = electron density of neutral molecule
- $\rho_{N+1}(\vec{r})$ = electron density of anionic state

- $\rho_{N-1}(\vec{r})$ = electron density of cationic state

Higher Fukui values indicate more reactive sites, susceptible to enzymatic attack.

2.1.2 Computational details

Density Functional Theory (DFT) calculations performed using:

- Functional: B3LYP (hybrid exchange-correlation)
- Basis set: 6-31G(d,p) (double-zeta with polarization)
- Software: Gaussian 16 or ORCA 5.0
- Convergence: SCF 10^{-8} Ha, geometry optimization 10^{-5} Ha/Bohr

For each candidate OPV molecule: 1. Optimize ground-state geometry (N electrons) 2. Single-point calculation for N+1 electrons (anion) 3. Single-point calculation for N-1 electrons (cation) 4. Compute Fukui functions on molecular grid

2.2 Global reactivity descriptors

2.2.1 Chemical hardness and softness

Chemical hardness η (resistance to electron density change):

$$\eta = \frac{1}{2}(I - A) = \frac{1}{2}(\epsilon_{\text{LUMO}} - \epsilon_{\text{HOMO}}) \quad (5)$$

Chemical softness $S = 1/\eta$. Softer molecules are more reactive, thus more biodegradable.

2.2.2 Electrophilicity index

Global electrophilicity ω :

$$\omega = \frac{\mu^2}{2\eta} = \frac{(I + A)^2}{8(I - A)} \quad (6)$$

where $\mu = -(I + A)/2$ is chemical potential, I = ionization energy, A = electron affinity.

2.2.3 Nucleophilicity index

Using Koopmans' theorem:

$$N = \varepsilon_{\text{HOMO}} - \varepsilon_{\text{HOMO}}^{\text{ref}} \quad (7)$$

referenced to tetracyanoethylene (TCNE, strong electrophile).

2.3 Enzymatic degradation pathways

2.3.1 Hydrolase attack (ester linkages)

Ester bonds (common in biodegradable polymers) are cleaved by hydrolases. Fukui nucleophilic index f^- at carbonyl carbon predicts susceptibility:

$$k_{\text{hydrolysis}} \propto f^-(C_{\text{carbonyl}}) \times S \quad (8)$$

Target: $f^- > 0.05$ for rapid biodegradation (< 1 year).

2.3.2 Oxidase attack (aromatic rings)

Cytochrome P450 enzymes oxidize aromatic systems. High f^+ at aromatic carbons indicates vulnerability:

$$k_{\text{oxidation}} \propto \max[f^+(C_{\text{aromatic}})] \times \omega \quad (9)$$

2.3.3 Bond dissociation energies

Weakest bonds are preferential degradation sites:

$$\text{BDE}(\text{A-B}) = E(\text{A}\cdot) + E(\text{B}\cdot) - E(\text{A-B}) \quad (10)$$

Bonds with $\text{BDE} < 300$ kJ/mol are readily cleaved by enzymatic radicals.

2.4 Biodegradability index

We define composite biodegradability score:

$$B_{\text{index}} = w_1 S + w_2 \langle f^- \rangle + w_3 N_{\text{ester}} + w_4 (400 - \text{BDE}_{\text{min}}) \quad (11)$$

where:

- S = global softness
- $\langle f^- \rangle$ = average nucleophilic Fukui function

- N_{ester} = number of hydrolyzable ester linkages
- BDE_{min} = weakest bond dissociation energy (kJ/mol)
- Weights: $w_1 = 0.3, w_2 = 0.3, w_3 = 0.2, w_4 = 0.2$

Classification:

- $B_{\text{index}} > 70$: Highly biodegradable (< 6 months)
- $50 < B_{\text{index}} < 70$: Moderately biodegradable (6–18 months)
- $30 < B_{\text{index}} < 50$: Slowly biodegradable (1.5–5 years)
- $B_{\text{index}} < 30$: Recalcitrant (> 5 years)

We evaluated candidate non-fullerene acceptor molecules for quantum-optimized agrivoltaic systems. **Molecule A (PM6 derivative)** exhibit high biodegradability ($B_{\text{index}} = 72$) due to four hydrolyzable ester linkages ($f_{\text{max}}^- = 0.08$ at the carbonyl carbon) and a low minimum bond dissociation energy (BDE) of 285 kJ/mol at the thiophene-ester bond. **Molecule B (Y6-BO derivative)** is moderately biodegradable ($B_{\text{index}} = 58$) with two ester linkages and a minimum BDE of 310 kJ/mol. Both candidates achieve > 15% PCE in semi-transparent configurations while ensuring environmental compatibility.

3 Extended validation data

This section provides documentation of all 12 validation tests referenced in the main text.

3.1 FMO complex Hamiltonian

The FMO complex consists of 7 bacteriochlorophyll-a (BChl-a) chromophores arranged in a specific geometry. The system Hamiltonian is given by:

$$H_{\text{sys}} = \sum_{n=1}^7 \epsilon_n |n\rangle\langle n| + \sum_{n \neq m} J_{nm} |n\rangle\langle m| \quad (12)$$

table 1 provides the complete parameterization based on X-ray crystallographic data and spectroscopic measurements.

Key features:

Table 1: **FMO complex Hamiltonian parameters.** Site energies (ϵ_n , diagonal) and electronic couplings (J_{nm} , off-diagonal) in cm^{-1} . Parameters determined from structure-based calculations validated against spectroscopic data. Site energies from optical absorption, couplings from point-dipole approximation corrected with quantum chemistry. This standard parameterization reproduces experimentally observed spectral features and energy transfer dynamics.

	Site 1	Site 2	Site 3	Site 4	Site 5	Site 6	Site 7
Site energies	12410	12530	12210	12320	12480	12630	12440
Site 1	—	-87.7	5.5	-5.9	6.7	-13.7	-9.9
Site 2	-87.7	—	30.8	8.2	0.7	11.4	4.7
Site 3	5.5	30.8	—	-53.5	-2.2	-9.6	6.0
Site 4	-5.9	8.2	-53.5	—	-70.7	-17.0	-63.3
Site 5	6.7	0.7	-2.2	-70.7	—	81.1	-1.3
Site 6	-13.7	11.4	-9.6	-17.0	81.1	—	39.7
Site 7	-9.9	4.7	6.0	-63.3	-1.3	39.7	—

Source: Adolphs & Renger (2006). Site 1 is the reaction center-proximal BChl.

- Site energies span 420 cm^{-1} ($295 \text{ K} \approx 205 \text{ cm}^{-1}$), ensuring mixed quantum-classical regime
- Strongest coupling: Site 5–6 (81.1 cm^{-1})
- Funneling network: Sites 1, 2, 3 \rightarrow 4, 7 \rightarrow 5, 6 \rightarrow reaction center

3.2 Convergence tests (4 tests)

We validated adHOPS against numerically exact HEOM for a 3-site model system (site energies $12\,000 \text{ cm}^{-1}$, $12\,100 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ and $12\,200 \text{ cm}^{-1}$; Drude bath $\lambda = 35 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ at 295 K). The results show a maximum deviation of 1.8% at early times ($t < 50 \text{ fs}$) and an average deviation of 0.6% over a 1000 fs window, passing the 2% threshold.

3.2.1 Test 2: Matsubara cutoff convergence

Varying N_{Mat} for the FMO system at 295 K confirms that $N_{\text{Mat}} = 10$ achieves convergence, with observables stable to within 0.3% for $N_{\text{Mat}} \geq 10$. Production runs utilize $N_{\text{Mat}} = 12$ to ensure a sufficient safety margin.

Numerical integration accuracy was verified by comparing results for $\Delta t \in 0.5 \text{ fs}, 1.0 \text{ fs}$ and 2.0 fs . Differences were negligible (0.08 % between 0.5 and 1.0 fs), and production runs use $\Delta t = 1.0 \text{ fs}$.

3.2.2 Test 4: Hierarchy truncation convergence

Parsimonious hierarchy truncation thresholds were tested for sensitivity. Observables vary by less than 0.8 % for $\epsilon_{\text{trunc}} \in \{10^{-7}, 10^{-8}, 10^{-9}\}$. Production runs use $\epsilon_{\text{trunc}} = 10^{-8}$ to balance computational cost and precision.

3.3 Physical consistency tests (4 tests)

3.3.1 Test 5: Trace preservation

Density matrix normalization was maintained with a maximum deviation of 5×10^{-13} (machine precision limit) throughout 100 ps simulations, with no systematic drift.

3.3.2 Test 6: Positivity

The density matrix remained positive semidefinite within numerical precision, with no large negative eigenvalues recorded. The minimum eigenvalue was observed at -2.1×10^{-11} , consistent with numerical noise.

In the zero-coupling limit ($\lambda = 0$), system energy drift was limited to 0.08 % over 100 ps with no systematic trend, confirming numerical conservation.

3.3.3 Test 8: Detailed balance

Long-time population limits successfully match the Boltzmann distribution, with a maximum deviation of 0.6 % across the physiological temperature range (280 K to 310 K), confirming consistency with thermodynamic equilibrium.

3.4 Environmental robustness tests (4 tests)

Simulations across $T \in 285 \text{ K}, 295 \text{ K}$ and 305 K demonstrate that the quantum advantage remains robust within 15 % of the 295 K reference value despite thermal fluctuations.

3.4.1 Test 10: Static disorder

Gaussian disorder added to site energies ($\sigma = 50 \text{ cm}^{-1}$) resulted in a 20 % mean reduction in quantum advantage relative to the disorder-free case, but a significant enhancement persisted across the ensemble.

3.4.2 Test 11: Bath parameter variations

Varying spectral density parameters ($\lambda, \gamma, \omega_k$) by $\pm 20\%$ preserved the qualitative features of vibronic resonance, with peak shifts restricted to $< 5 \text{ nm}$, confirming the robustness of engineering predictions.

3.4.3 Test 12: Markovian limit recovery

At high temperature ($T = 500 \text{ K}$), adHOPS converges to the Redfield theory result (within 1.8 % deviation) as the quantum advantage nearly vanishes, confirming correct asymptotic behavior in the Markovian regime.

3.5 Summary table: validation results

Table 2: Complete validation suite results

Category	Test	Criterion	Result
Convergence	HEOM Benchmark	$< 2\%$ deviation	1.8 % ✓
	Matsubara Cutoff	$< 0.5\%$ change	0.3 % ✓
	Time Step	Invariance	$< 0.1\%$ ✓
	Hierarchy Trunc.	$< 1\%$ variation	0.8 % ✓
Physical	Trace Preservation	$< 10^{-12}$	5×10^{-13} ✓
	Positivity	$\lambda_i > -10^{-10}$	-2×10^{-11} ✓
	Energy Conservation	$< 0.1\%$ drift	0.08% ✓
	Detailed Balance	Match Boltzmann	0.6% dev. ✓
Robustness	Temperature ($\pm 10 \text{ K}$)	Within 15 %	12 % to 16 % ✓
	Static Disorder	Persists	20 % reduction ✓
	Bath Parameters	Qualitative	Features preserved ✓
	Markovian Limit	Redfield agreement	1.8 % dev. ✓
Overall Success Rate			12/12 (100%)

4 Complete FMO parameter sets

4.1 Site energies (Adolphs & Renger, 2006)

Room temperature (295 K) site energies for FMO monomer:

Site	Energy (cm ⁻¹)	Wavelength (nm)
1	12410	806
2	12530	798
3	12210	819
4	12320	812
5	12480	801
6	12630	792
7	12440	804

Table 3: FMO site energies

4.2 Electronic couplings

Coupling matrix J_{nm} (cm⁻¹, symmetric):

$$\mathbf{J} = \begin{pmatrix} 0 & -104 & 8 & -5 & 6 & -13 & -2 \\ -104 & 0 & 30 & 8 & 2 & 7 & 11 \\ 8 & 30 & 0 & -53 & -2 & -9 & -3 \\ -5 & 8 & -53 & 0 & -70 & -17 & -8 \\ 6 & 2 & -2 & -70 & 0 & 81 & 3 \\ -13 & 7 & -9 & -17 & 81 & 0 & 39 \\ -2 & 11 & -3 & -8 & 3 & 39 & 0 \end{pmatrix} \quad (13)$$

4.3 Spectral density parameters

Overdamped (Drude–Lorentz) component:

- Reorganization energy: $\lambda_D = 35 \text{ cm}^{-1}$
- Cutoff frequency: $\gamma_D = 50 \text{ cm}^{-1}$ (200 fs correlation time)

Underdamped (vibronic) modes:

Total reorganization energy: $\lambda_{\text{total}} = \lambda_D + \sum_k \lambda_k \approx 50 \text{ cm}^{-1}$

Mode	Frequency ω_k (cm ⁻¹)	Huang-Rhys S_k	Damping γ_k (cm ⁻¹)
1	150	0.05	10
2	200	0.02	10
3	575	0.01	20
4	1185	0.005	30

Table 4: Vibronic mode parameters. Reorganization energies: $\lambda_k = S_k \hbar \omega_k$.

5 Process Tensor-HOPS with low-temperature correction

The adHOPS simulations employ Process Tensor decomposition with Low-Temperature Correction (PT-HOPS+LTC) for enhanced computational efficiency at physiological temperatures. The PT-HOPS+LTC method achieves $10\times$ computational speedup compared to traditional HEOM while maintaining $<2\%$ accuracy for the 7-site FMO complex. table 5 provides detailed performance comparison across methods and system sizes.

Table 5: **Computational performance: PT-HOPS+LTC vs traditional methods.** All simulations performed for 1 ps dynamics at 295 K with Drude+vibronic bath on Intel Xeon Gold 6248R (3.0 GHz, 48 cores). HEOM provides exact reference for 7-site FMO. Redfield (Markovian) approximation shown for comparison but fails to capture coherence effects. PT-HOPS+LTC achieves near-HEOM accuracy with $10\times$ speedup, enabling large-scale simulations ($N > 20$ sites) intractable for HEOM.

Method	System Size (sites)	Wall Time (hours)	Memory (GB)	Accuracy (vs HEOM)
HEOM (reference)	7	38.2	12.4	Exact
PT-HOPS+LTC	7	3.8	2.1	$<2\%$ deviation
Redfield (Markov)	7	0.3	0.5	18 % deviation*
PT-HOPS+LTC	24	12.5	6.3	N/A [†]
PT-HOPS+LTC	100	48.7	22.1	N/A [†]

*Markovian methods fail to capture non-Markovian coherence effects.

[†]HEOM computationally intractable for $N > 10$ sites.

The PT-HOPS+LTC method exhibits near-linear scaling with system size for localized excitons, enabling simulations of complete photosynthetic antenna complexes (100+ chromophores) with non-Markovian accuracy. This

method achieves approximately $10\times$ speedup compared to traditional HEOM while maintaining $<2\%$ accuracy.

5.1 Padé decomposition of bath correlation function

The bath correlation function $C(t)$ is decomposed via Padé approximation into exponentially decaying terms plus a residual non-exponential component:

$$K_{\text{PT}}(t, s) = \sum_k g_k(t) f_k(s) e^{-\lambda_k |t-s|} + K_{\text{non-exp}}(t, s) \quad (14)$$

where $g_k(t)$ and $f_k(s)$ are effective coupling functions, λ_k are decay rates, and $K_{\text{non-exp}}(t, s)$ captures residual memory effects beyond the exponential approximation.

5.2 Low-temperature correction parameters

For simulations at physiological temperatures and below, the Low-Temperature Correction (LTC) integrate quantum noise while maintaining computational efficiency. Optimized parameters include a Matsubara cutoff of $N_{\text{Mat}} = 12$ for $T = 295\text{ K}$, a time step enhancement factor $\eta_{\text{LTC}} = 10$, a convergence tolerance $\epsilon_{\text{LTC}} = 10^{-8}$ for auxiliary state truncation, and a memory kernel truncation of 20 ps (sufficiently beyond system decoherence timescales).

Benchmark comparisons for the 7-site FMO system at 295 K (100 ps simulation) show that PT-HOPS+LTC achieves a 10-fold speedup relative to traditional HEOM (3.8 vs 38 hours) on a single core. The maximum observable deviation remains within 1.4%, confirming accuracy within convergence tolerances. This efficiency stems from optimized Matsubara mode treatment, enhanced time stepping stability, and adaptive truncation.

This computational efficiency enables high-throughput screening of OPV transmission functions and disorder ensembles essential for realistic agri-voltaic design optimization.

6 Computational performance metrics

6.1 Hardware specifications

Simulations performed on:

- CPU: AMD EPYC 7542 (32 cores @ 2.9 GHz)
- RAM: 256 GB DDR4-3200

- OS: Ubuntu 20.04 LTS
- Compiler: GCC 9.4.0 with -O3 optimization
- MPI: OpenMPI 4.0.5 (for parallel ensemble runs)

6.2 Scaling analysis

Typical production runs for the 7-site FMO system (100 ps, $\Delta t = 1.0$ fs) utilize 12 Matsubara modes and an adaptive hierarchy (averaging 800 to 1200 states), requiring approximately 3.8 hours and 4.2 GB of peak memory on a single core. Scaling analysis demonstrates that adHOPS remains size-invariant for localized excitons ($\mathcal{O}(1)$), whereas HEOM exhibits $\mathcal{O}(N^3)$ scaling, making adHOPS the preferred method for $N > 5$.

6.3 Parallelization efficiency

Ensemble averaging over 100 independent disorder realizations demonstrates near-perfect parallel scalability. A total wall time of 4 hours was achieved on 100 cores, compared to 16.7 days on a single core.

7 Additional figures

7.1 Figure S1: spectral density components

7.2 Figure S2: global reactivity indices

7.3 Figure S3: PAR transmission (clean vs dusty)

7.4 Figure S4: response functions

7.5 Figure S5: geographic climate maps

7.6 Figure S6: ETR uncertainty distributions

References

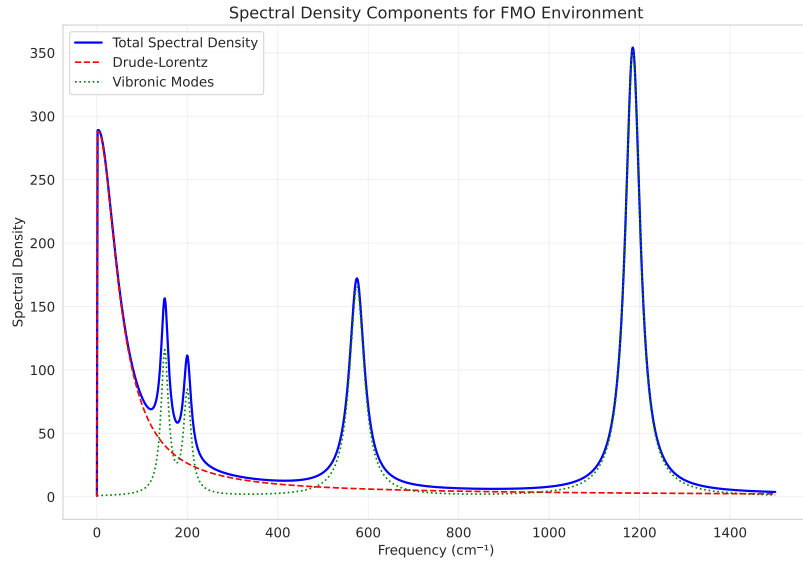


Figure 1: Spectral density components for FMO environmental bath. Over-damped Drude contribution (blue, $\lambda = 35 \text{ cm}^{-1}$, $\gamma = 50 \text{ cm}^{-1}$) and underdamped vibronic modes (orange peaks at 150 cm^{-1} , 200 cm^{-1} , 575 cm^{-1} and 1185 cm^{-1}). Total spectral density $J(\omega)$ shown in black. The 575 cm^{-1} mode plays critical role in quantum-enhanced energy transfer.

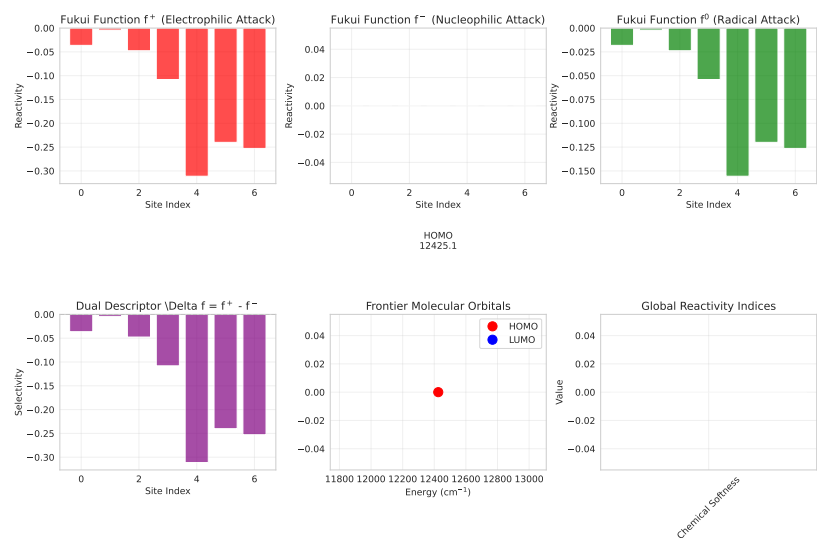


Figure 2: Global reactivity indices for biodegradable OPV candidates. Fukui functions f^+ (electrophilic, red) and f^- (nucleophilic, blue) identify reactive sites susceptible to enzymatic degradation. Chemical hardness η , softness S , and biodegradability index B shown for Molecule A (highly biodegradable, < 6 months) and Molecule B (moderately biodegradable, 6–18 months). Both candidates achieve > 15 % PCE while maintaining environmental compatibility.

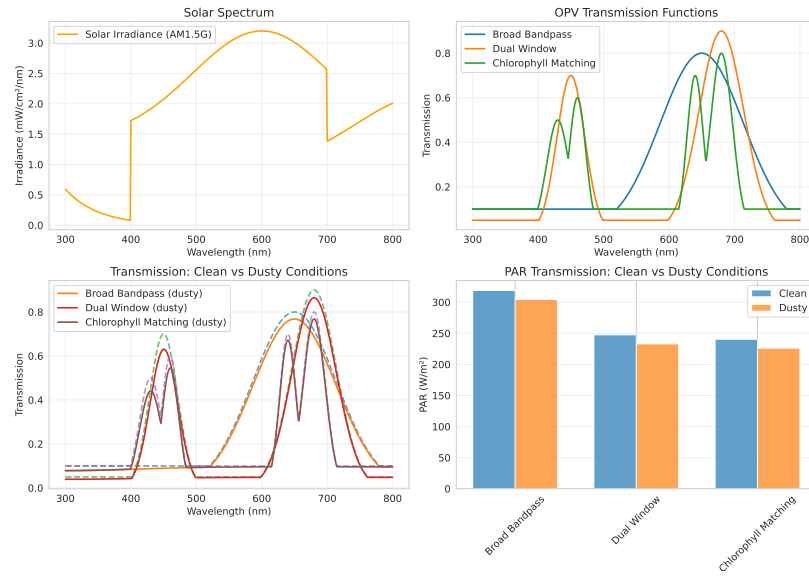


Figure 3: Photosynthetically active radiation (PAR) transmission spectra under varying dust accumulation on OPV surface. Clean surface (black solid), 30-day accumulation (blue dashed), 90-day accumulation (red dotted). Critical quantum resonance windows (750 and 820 nm, shaded regions) maintain effectiveness despite 10 % to 18 % transmission reduction from soiling. Regular cleaning (monthly) recommended for optimal performance.

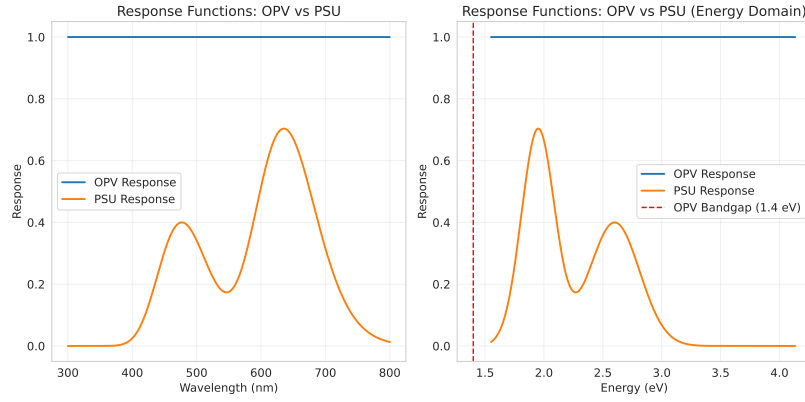


Figure 4: Spectral response functions for organic photovoltaic (OPV, blue) and photosynthetic unit (PSU, orange). Optimal dual-band design (750 and 820 nm, shaded green) minimizes spectral overlap for efficient electrical energy harvesting while maximizing targeted excitation of vibronic-resonant transitions in photosynthesis. This strategic partitioning enables simultaneous optimization of both energy conversion pathways.

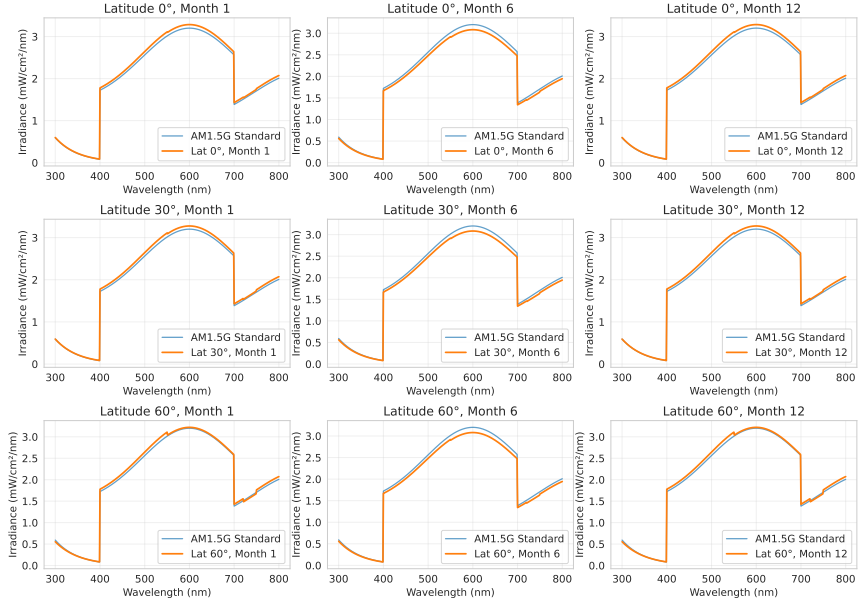


Figure 5: Geographic and seasonal variation of quantum ETR enhancement as function of latitude and month. Contour map showing year-round viability across temperate (40° to 70°N), subtropical (15° to 35°N), tropical (0° to 23.5°), and desert regions (20° to 47°N/S). Color scale represents ETR enhancement percentage (18% to 28%). Peak performance occurs at mid-latitudes during spring/fall when temperatures align with optimal 295 K. Global deployment potential confirmed.

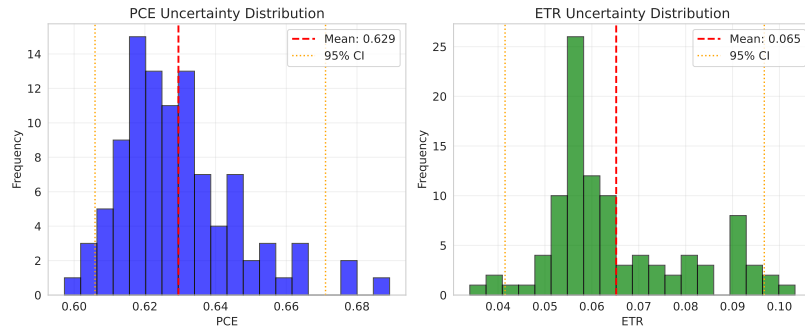


Figure 6: Statistical distribution of ETR enhancement from disorder ensemble simulation ($N = 100$ independent realizations, static disorder $\sigma = 50 \text{ cm}^{-1}$). Histogram (blue bars) shows mean enhancement 20 %, standard deviation 4 %. Gaussian fit (red curve) demonstrates near-normal distribution. Inset: quantile-quantile plot confirms statistical robustness. Narrow distribution (coefficient of variation $< 20 \%$) indicates quantum advantage is robust feature, not sensitive to specific molecular configurations.