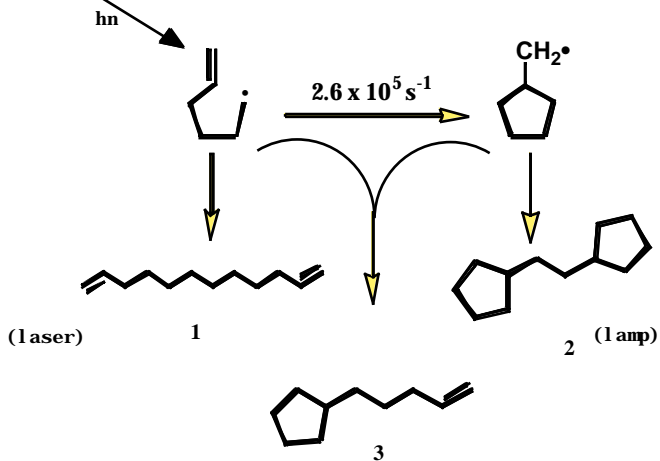
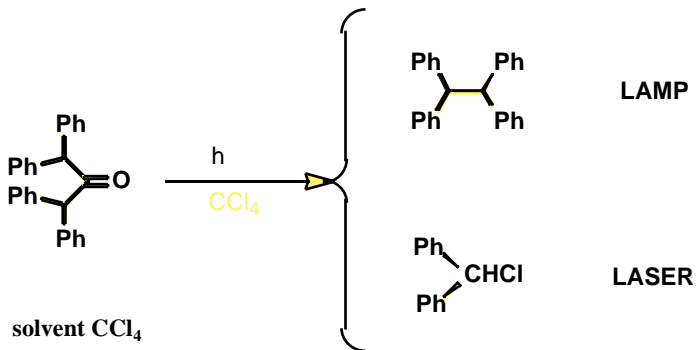


Photochemical
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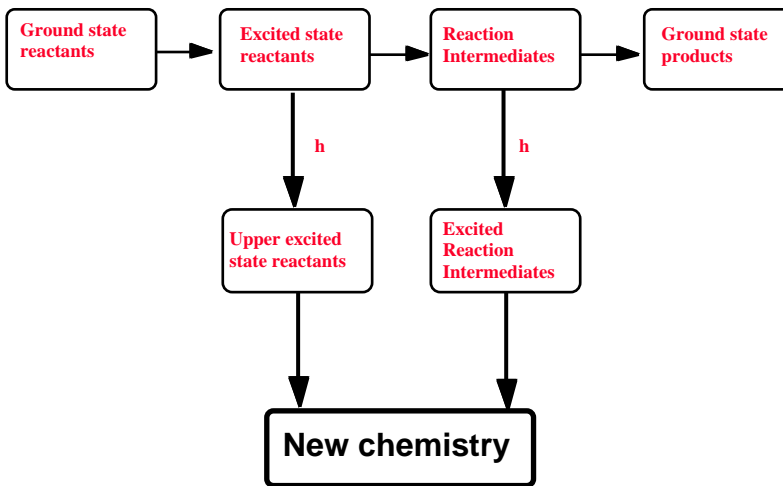
A laser and a lamp
can give different products
even
if two photon processes
do not occur



The photochemistry of tetraphenylacetone gives different products depending on the light source

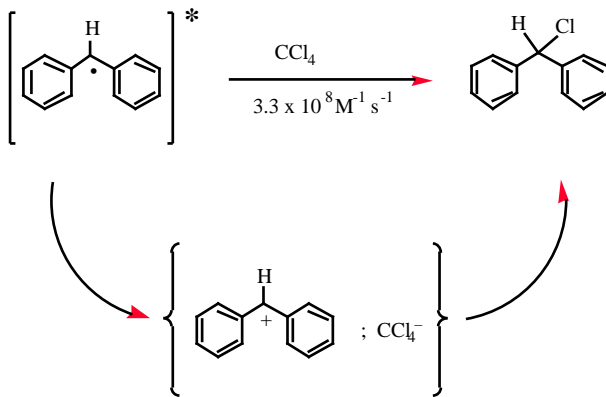


Laser initiated two-photon processes



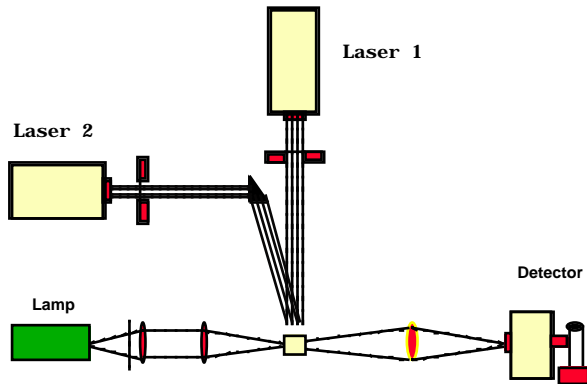
**Halogen abstraction reactions of excited
diphenylmethyl radicals are quite common.**

They are known to involve a charge transfer mechanism

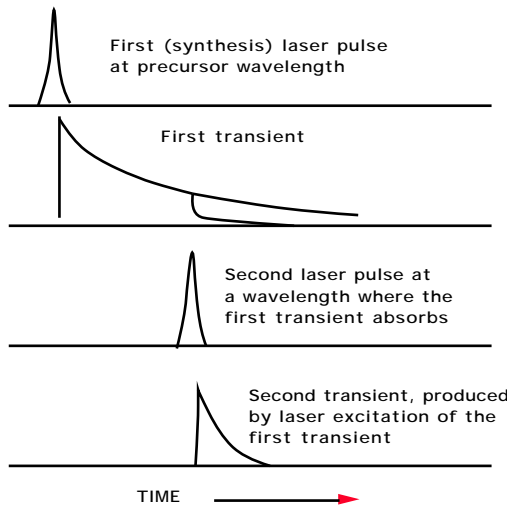


Laser Flash Photolysis

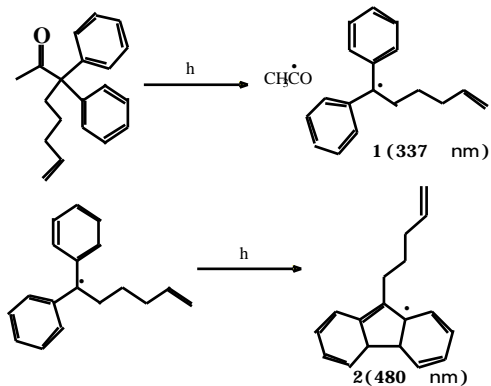
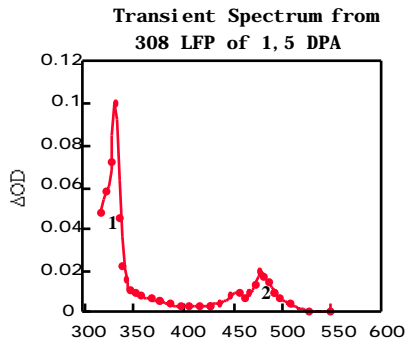
Employing two-color two-laser techniques



Sequence for two-laser two-color experiments

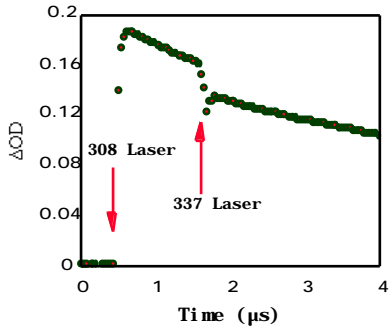


Photolysis of Alkyl Substituted Diphenylmethyl Radicals

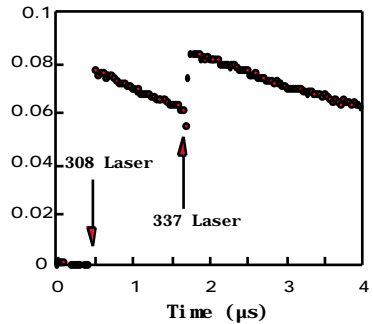


Two-Laser Experiments

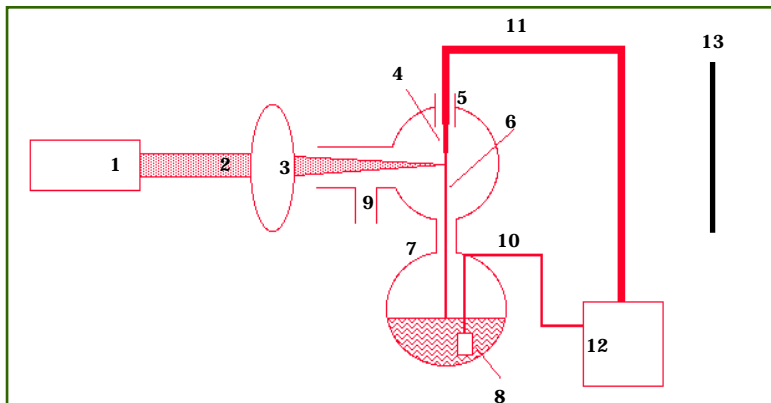
308nm + 337nm LFP of 1, 5 DPA
(Monitored at 325 nm)



308nm + 337nm LFP of DPA
(Monitored at 480 nm)



The Laser Beam - Liquid Jet

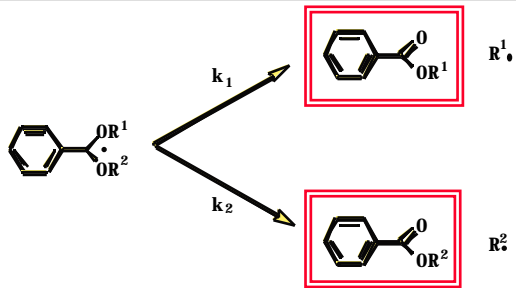


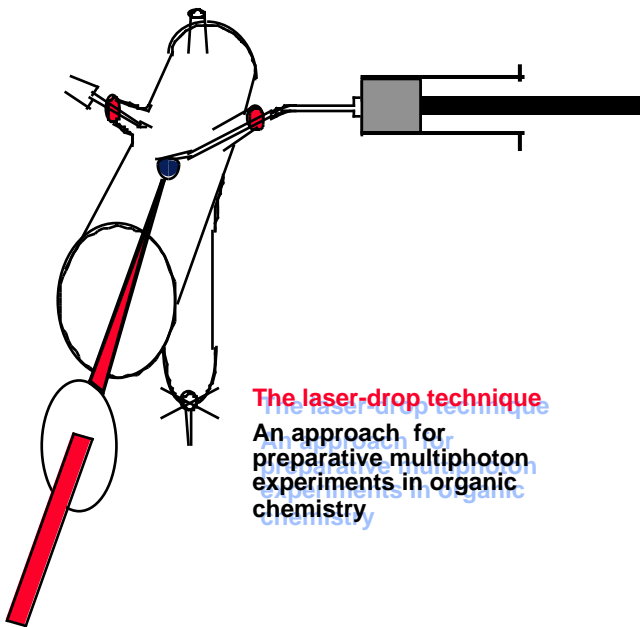
- 1 - Argon Ion Laser
- 2 - Laserbeam
- 3 - Lens on Motor Positioner
- 4 - Capillary
- 5 - Glass Bulb
- 6 - Jet Stream
- 7 - Collecting Flask

- 8 - Filter
- 9 - Inert Gas Supply
- 10 - Low Pressure Tubing
- 11 - High Pressure Tubing
- 12 - HPLC Pump
- 13 - Projection Screen

k_2 / k_1 for Laser Jet Photolysis of
Dialkoxybenzyl Radical Precursors

Radicals		Thermolysis	Lamp Photolysis	Laser Jet Photolysis
R ¹	R ²	56 °C	35 °C	40 °C
Me	Et	6.5	4.2	0.90
Et	i-Pr	12	6.4	1.25
Me	i-Pr	>40	25	1.10

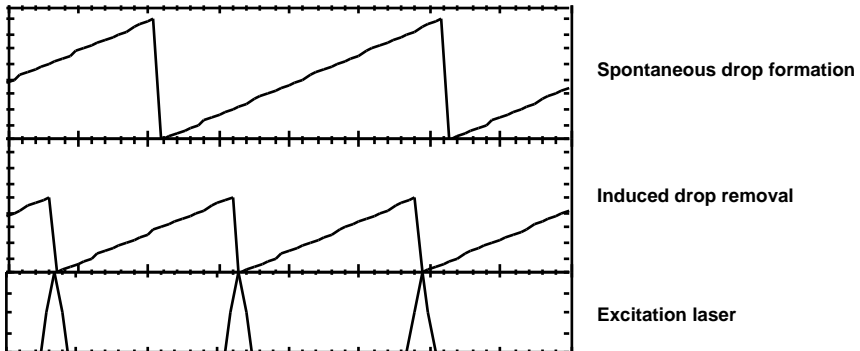




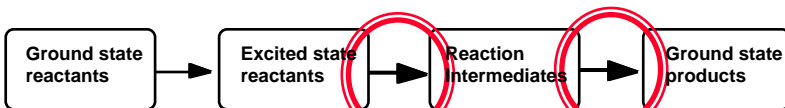
The laser-drop technique

An approach for preparative multiphoton experiments in organic chemistry

Laser drop timing sequence



Low cost add-ons to a laser photolysis system



AUXILIARY LASER TECHNIQUES

Near IR emission (for singlet oxygen)

Photoacoustic spectroscopy

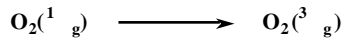
Transient conductivity

Mirage spectroscopy

Thermal Lensing

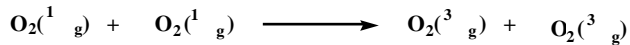
Time resolved light scattering

SINGLET OXYGEN EMISSION



1269 nm

1588 nm

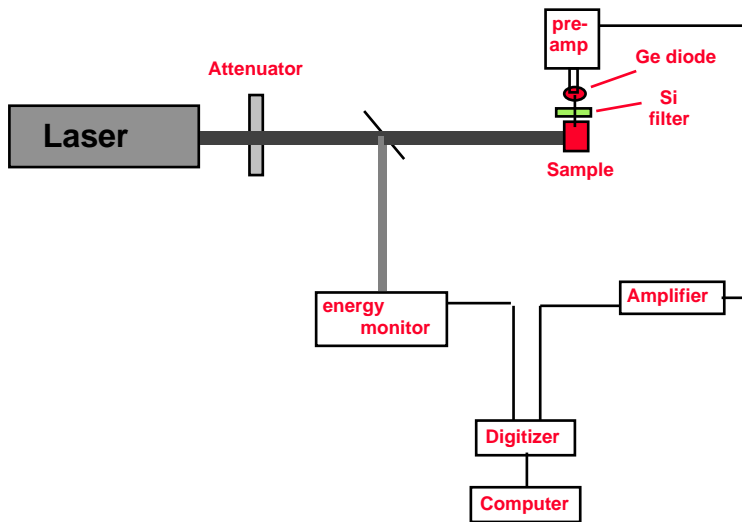


"dimol emission"

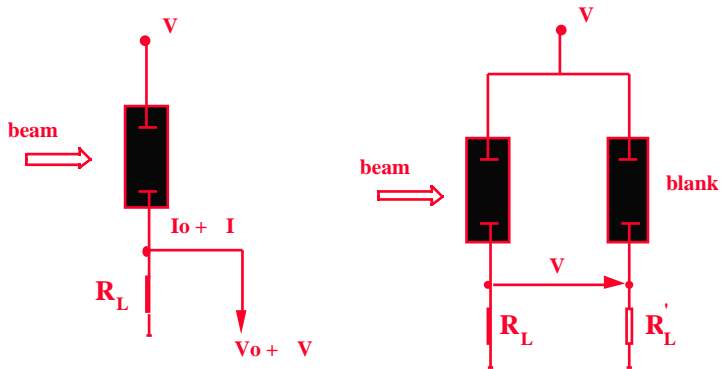
634 nm

703 nm

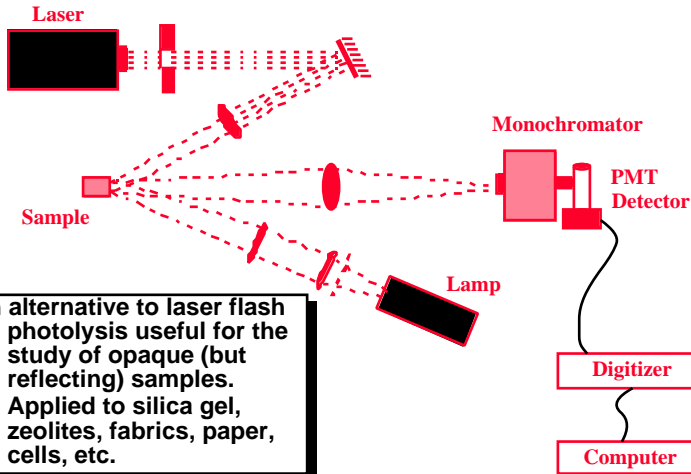
Singlet oxygen time resolved detection



CONDUCTIVITY SET-UPS



Laser-flash photolysis with time-resolved diffuse reflectance detection



An alternative to laser flash photolysis useful for the study of opaque (but reflecting) samples. Applied to silica gel, zeolites, fabrics, paper, cells, etc.