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Farita Tasnim

High Efficiency, Nanopower Voltage Step-Up Converter

Current Job: PhD Candidate, MIT Media Lab

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Features

Massachusetts Institute of Technology
Major: Electrical Engineering
Graduated Feb 2019; In-Major GPA: 4.9

Columbus High School
Valedictorian
Class of 2015

Maximum Ratings

PCB Design	●●●●●	Adobe Illustrator	●●●●●
PCB Layout	●●●●●	Autodesk Inventor	●●●●
SolidWorks	●●●●●	Ham Radio	●●●●
PTC Creo	●●●	Python	●●●●●
C	●●●●●	Objective-C	●●●
Java	●●●●	LTSpice	●●●●●

Courses

6.003	6.011
6.301	6.036
6.525	6.021
6.101	6.320
6.009	6.S198

Electrical & Material Characteristics

PhD Candidate, Conformable Decoders, MIT Media Lab: Feb 2018 - : Since my junior year of undergrad, I have been with the Conformable Decoders group, focusing on creating novel energy harvesters, self-powered sensors, neuroimplantable devices, and *in situ* biomarker-querying tools using microfabrication and piezoelectric materials. These devices target early disease detection and quantitative, localized, and trackable therapy in seamless, conformable form factors that seamlessly integrate functional, thin film, abiotic materials with soft, curvilinear biotic tissue.

Electrical/Energy Engineering Intern, Microsoft Research: June 2017 - Jan 2018: Developed body energy harvesting solutions in order to reduce form factor and energy needs of wearables. Created a novel electronic outfit that harvests energy via a knee energy harvester and powers a stunning peacock display.

Electrical Engineering Intern, Microsoft Hololens: June - Aug 2016: Developed a flexible PCB for the bring-up and testing of internal Hololens motherboards. Involved digital circuitry design, PCB layout, system integration.

Analog Electronics Lab Final Project: March - May 2016: Developed a custom, high precision fluxgate magnetometer made with an amorphous metal core and its accompanying instrumentation circuit which gathers data on magnetic field using phase demodulation and can be used as an ammeter.

Electrical/Energy Engineering Intern, Intel Corporation, New Devices Group: June – Sep 2015: Created PCB's, firmware, and an integrated product to harvest and analyze natural sources of energy from action sports to a) charge phone batteries and b) power sensors without batteries, which reduces form factor, maintenance, and market advantage.

Independent Research for Harvesting Ocean Wave Energy: Aug 2014 – May 2015, 730+ hours: Developed a novel adaptive energy harvesting system. Designed and built the mechanical structure and PCB's, programmed in C. Device calculates raw input energy of waves and converts the generator's AC power into usable energy in one of three selectable modes: 1) battery charging, 2) electrolysis, and 3) resistor load. Sends the data via WiFi to a custom iPhone app.

Independent Research for Increased Solar Energy Harvesting Efficiency: Oct 2013 – present, 600+ hours: Constructed a compact solar site surveyor device (PCB, C firmware, and mechanical structure) that tracks the sun, measures the solar current generated for any given spot, and communicates via Bluetooth to an iPhone app to track solar output of different locations, helpful in determining the optimal placement of solar cells in cities.

Papers

Published: Lili Wang, Eugen Panaitescu, Farita Tasnim, Enrico Fontana, and Latika Menon. 2017. Iron Oxide Decorated Titania Nanotubes for Solar Energy Harvesting Applications. *Journal of Nanoscience and Nanotechnology* 17, 3, Article 7 (March 2017), 27 pages. https://doi.org/10.1166/jnn.2017.12824

Farita Tasnim, et al., Canan Dagdeviren. 2018. Towards personalized medicine: The evolution of imperceptible health-care technologies. *Foresight.* https://doi.org/10.1108/FS-08-2018-0075

Accepted: Nikita Obidin*, Farita Tasnim*, Canan Dagdeviren. 2019. The future of neuroimplantable devices: a materials science and regulatory perspective. *Advanced Materials.*

Teaching Experience

MAS.809, MAS.810 Teaching Assistant: Sep 2018 - May 2019: As an undergrad and now a grad student, I've been teaching graduate students about microfabricating devices for personal health monitors, from theoretical, experimental, and analytical perspectives.

YEP (Youth Electronics Program) Bangladesh Founder: Jan - Sep 2017 : Started an initiative at MIT, partnered with JAAGO Foundation, aimed at stopping the cycle of poverty through education. Obtained funding from MIT D-Lab, created a curriculum for a three-week workshop to teach Bangladeshi Class VI students coming from Dhaka slums how to design basic circuits and build them on breadboards. Students' culminating project was a heartbeat monitor built around a PPG sensor. **https://bit.ly/2BJ73ac**

MIT MISTI GTL Israel: Jan 2017: Taught first year Israeli college students at ORT Yami to read and understand datasheets as well as debug simple circuits.

6.01, 6.169, 6.101(x2) Lab Assistant: Feb – May 2018: Taught MIT students: how to break down complex electronics and programming problems into do-able chunks, how to design, test, and debug analog and digital circuits. Helped run lab sessions and shape teaching methods.

Girls, Inc: June 2013 – June 2015: Taught underprivileged girls, often also minorities, various topics in math and science. Helped coach their FLL Robotics team as well.

Accolades

- NCWIT Collegiate Award Honorable Mention ($2.5K)
- 22 Under 22 Most Inspiring College Women
- Microsoft Scholarship ($10K)
- Proton Onsite Energy Scholarship Winner ($36K)
- Regional STAR Student
- FIRST Robotics Regionals, First Place Alliance Captain and Regional Winner
- NCWIT Aspirations in Computing National Runner Up and State Winner
- Math Prize for Girls
- Georgia Governor's Honors Program: Mathematics
- National Merit Scholar Semifinalist
- Research Science Institute Scholar (3% acceptance rate)
- Georgia ARML Team
- MIT THINK: Ntl. Runner Up
- FLAG French Foreign Language Spoken Contest Perfect Score
- FIRST Robotics Rookie-All Star Award
- Georgia MATHCOUNTS, 1st Place Overall