

E-Printed Technologies

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Ocean System Engineering 

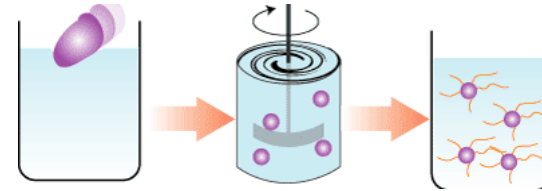


Ocean Information System Group

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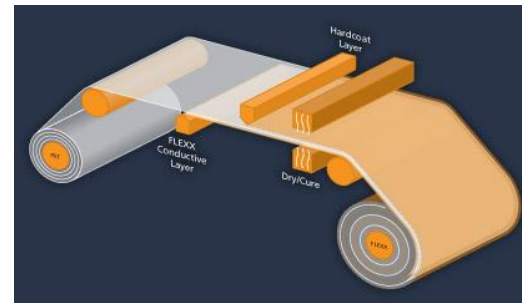


- Ink synthesis
 - Mixing ink with solvent



- Substrate formation
 - Cutting and cleaning
 - UV treatment

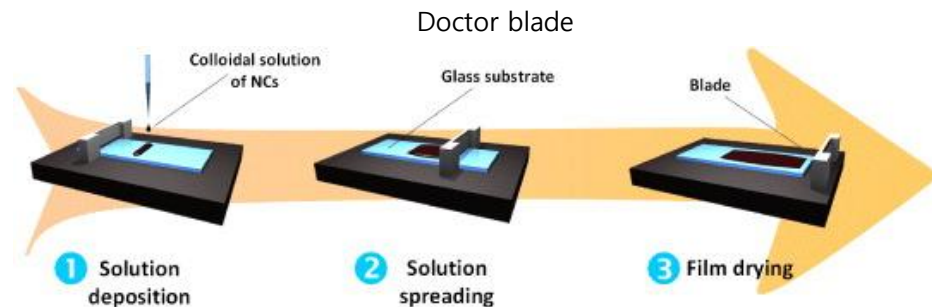
Roll-to-Roll



Screen



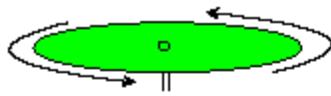
- Materials deposition
 - Spin coater
 - EHD
 - Roll-to-Roll
 - Roll-to-Plate
 - Screen
 - Doctor blade



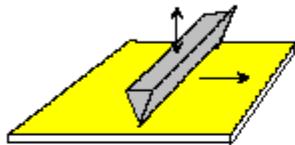
Comparison Printed Tech and Vacuum Based Tech



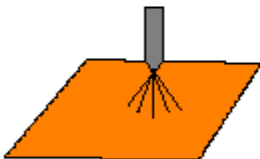
Solution processing
(polymers):



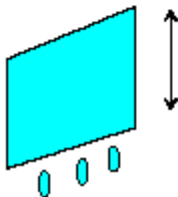
Spin Coating



Doctor Blade

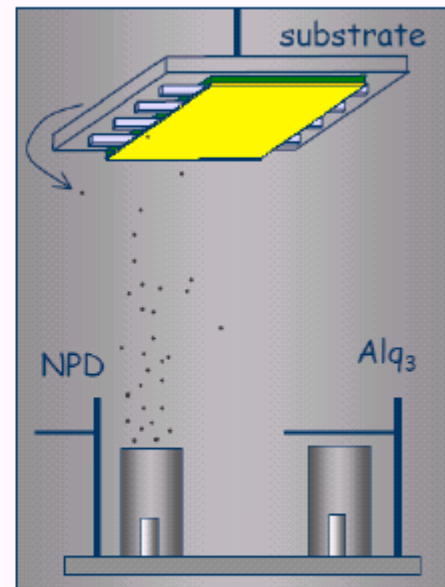


Ink Jet Printing



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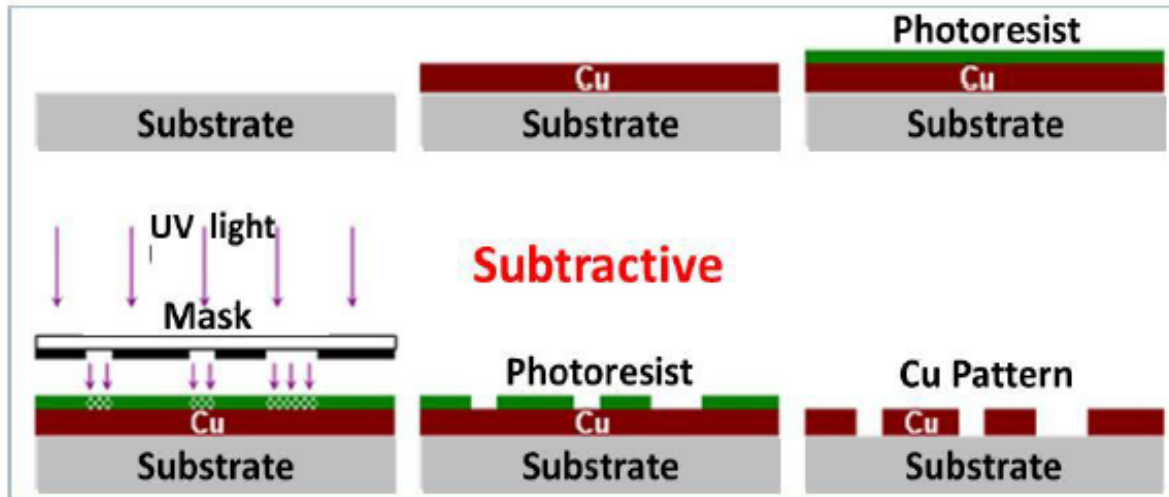
Evaporation
(small molecules):



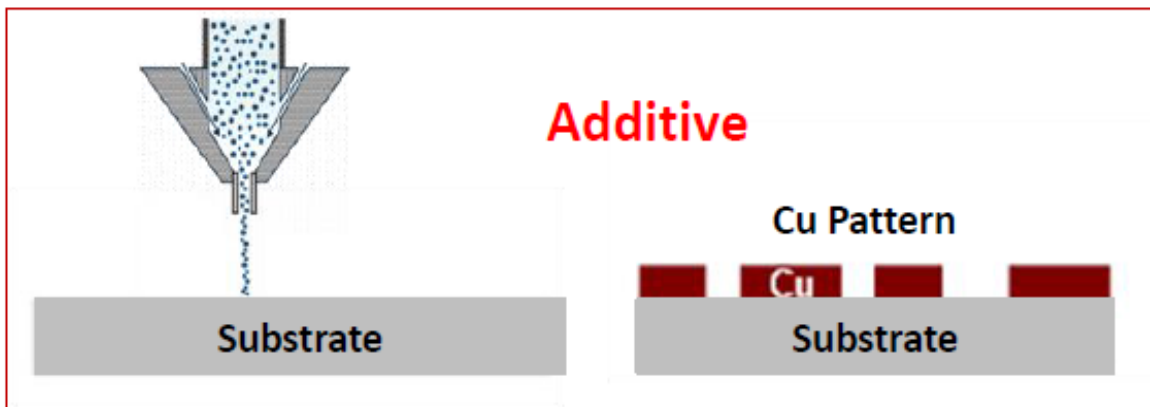
Small molecules are thermally
evaporated in vacuum



CMOS Tech. vs Printed Tech.

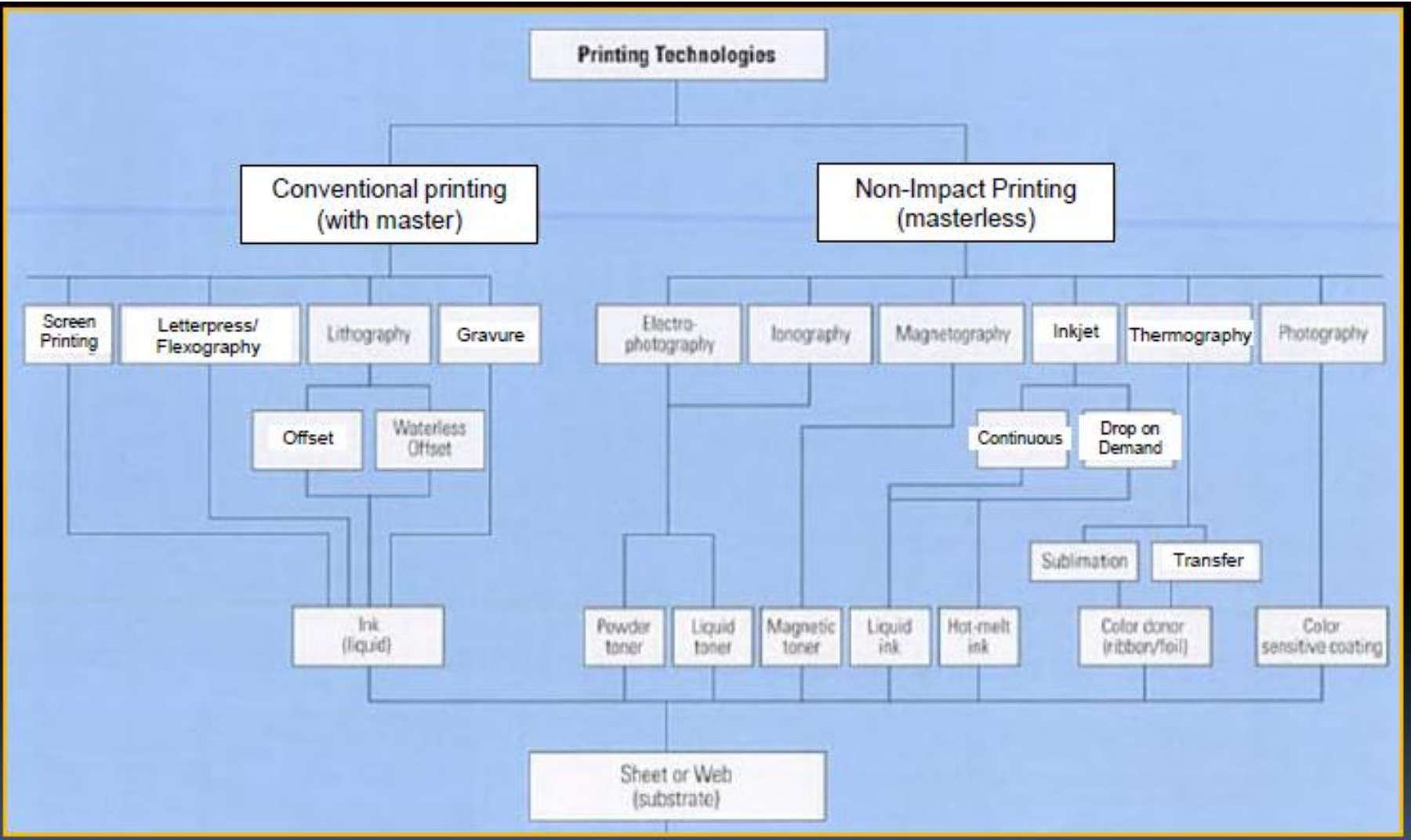


- High equipment investment
- Lengthy, complex process steps
- High production volume to justify equipment/process cost

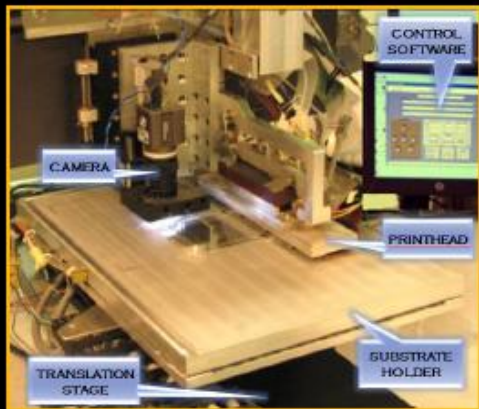


- 3D curvature surfaces
- Rapid production
- Cost independent of production lot size
- Environmentally friendly



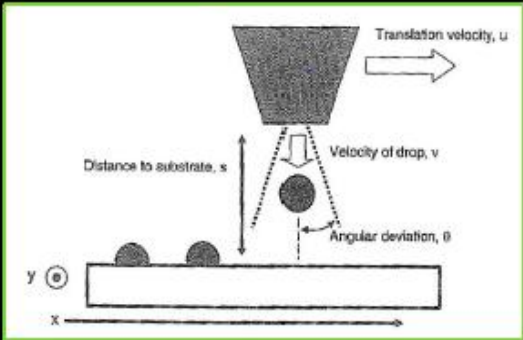


Inkjet Printing – Drop Formation



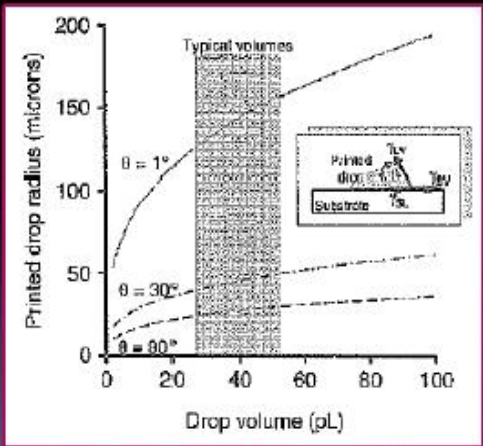
PARC inkjet system

Feature size:
depends on printed volume and drop
interaction with surface



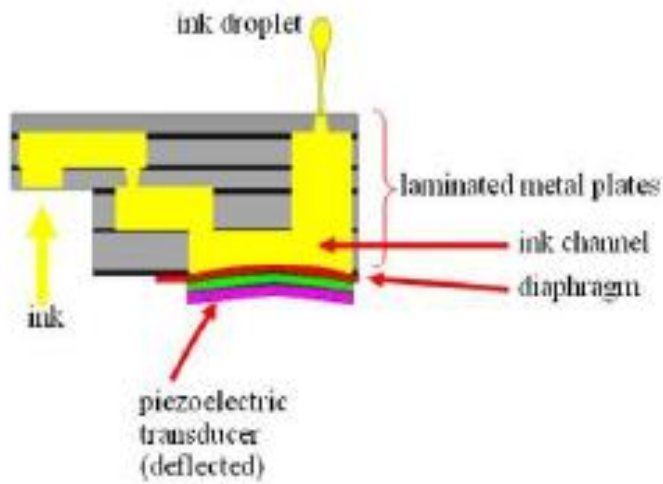
For high accuracy keep distance low !

$$\Delta y \sim s \cdot \Delta \theta$$

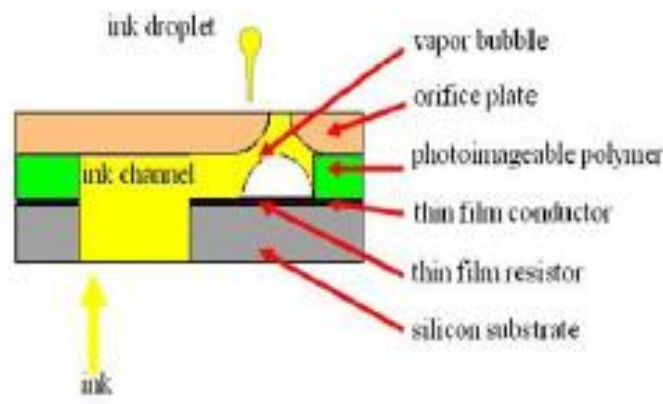


Piezo-inkjet

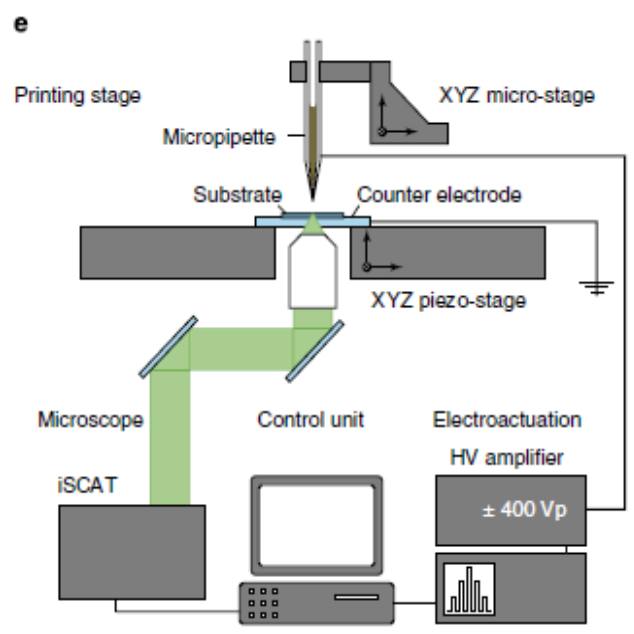
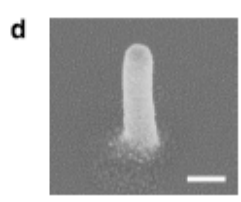
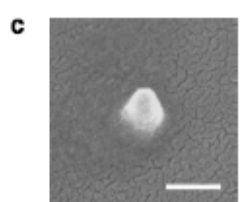
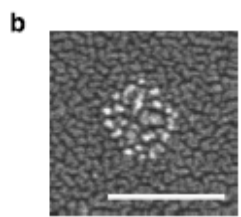
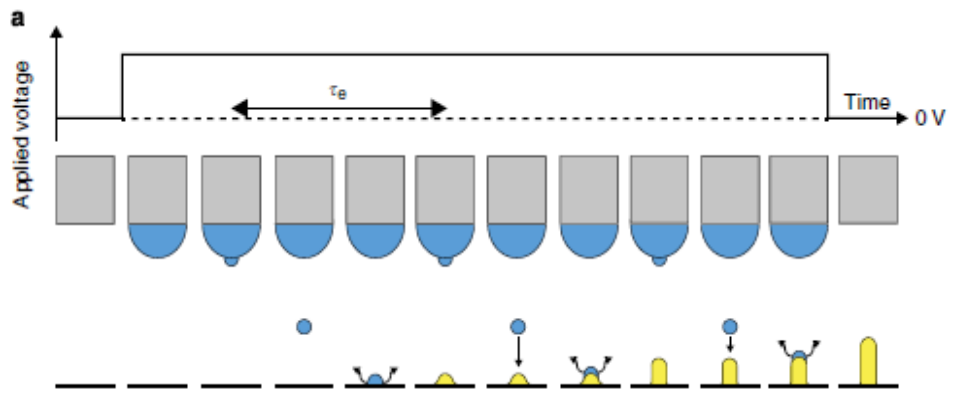
Jet Printing Tech. (1)



(a)

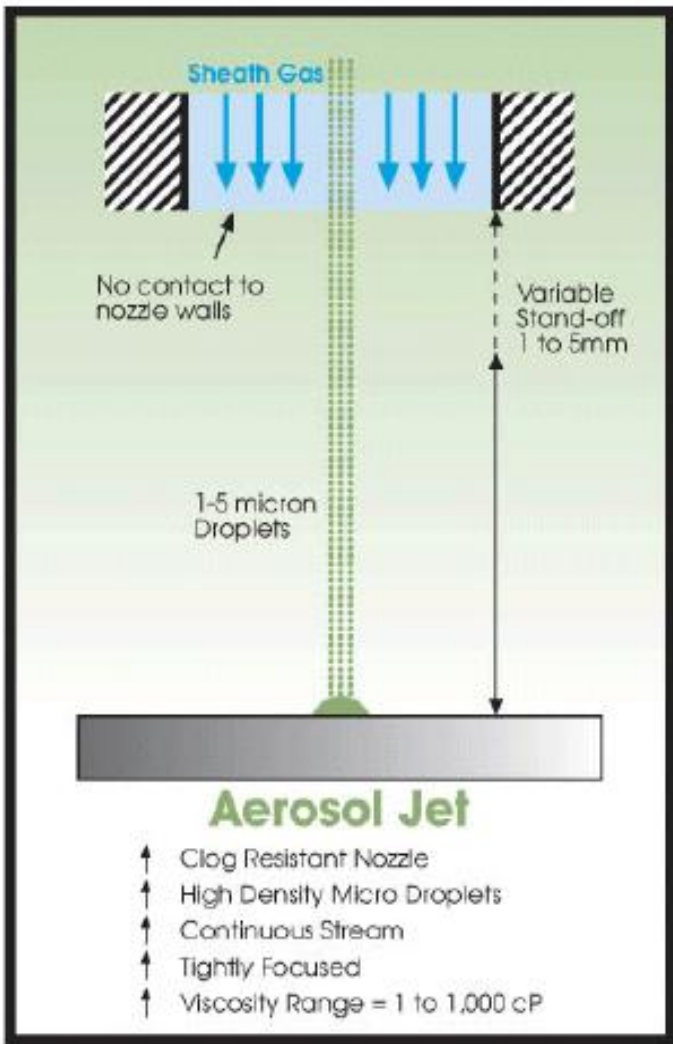
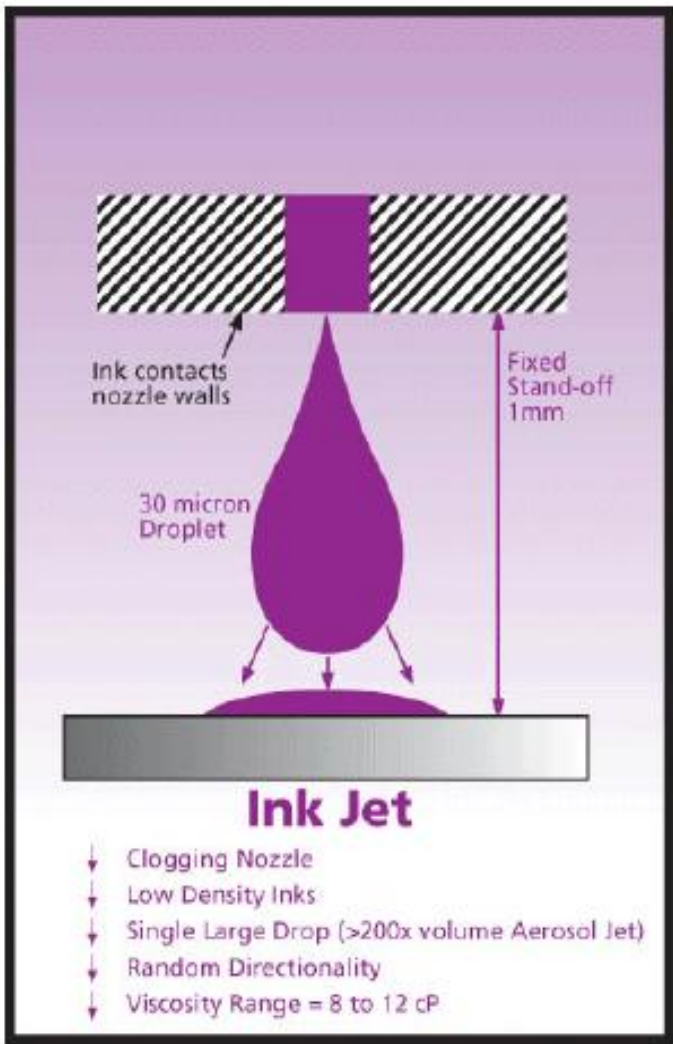


(b)



1. Conventional inkjet printers (a) Piezoelectric inkjet printer (b) Thermal inkjet printer [9]

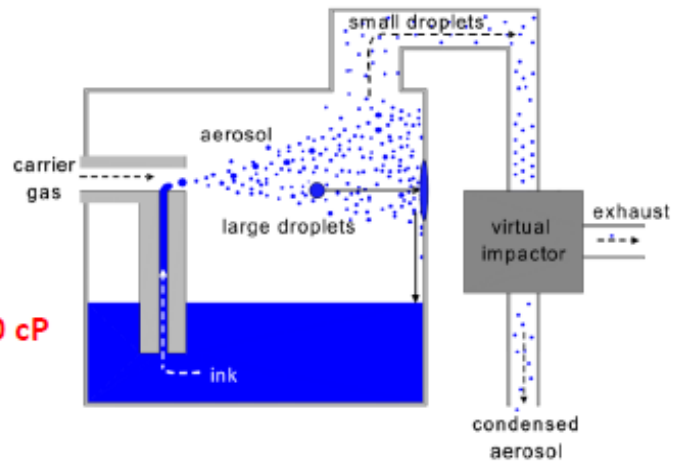
Ink jet Tech. vs Aerosol jet Tech.





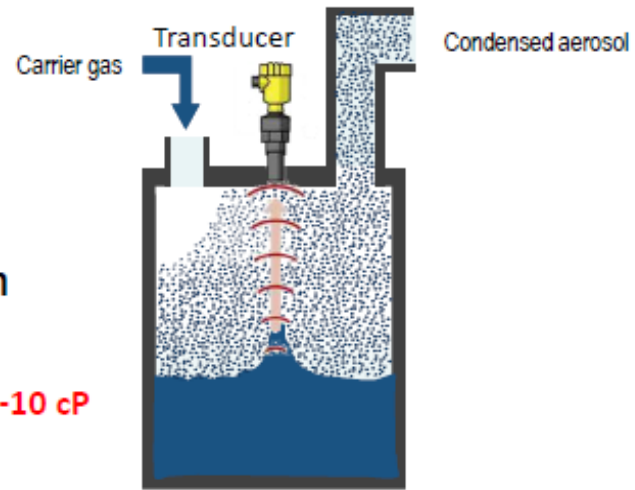
Pneumatic Atomization

Ink viscosity: 1-2,500 cP

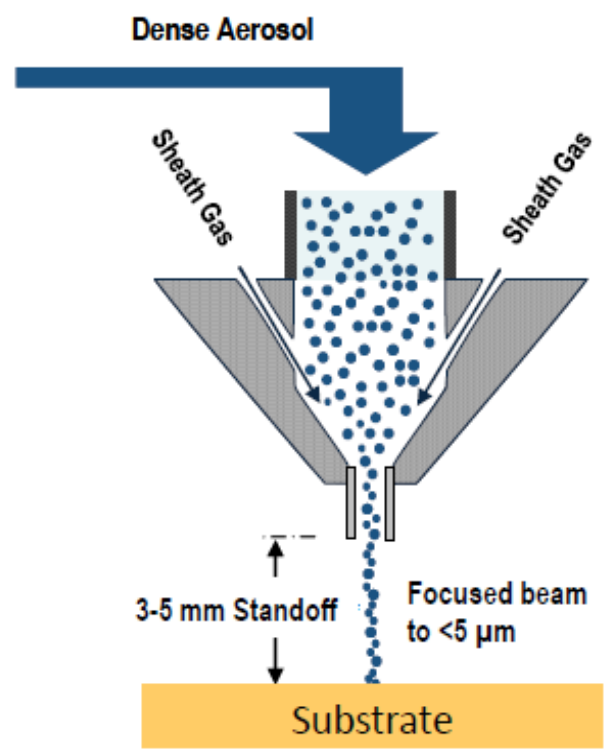


Ultrasonic Atomization

Ink viscosity: 0.7-10 cP

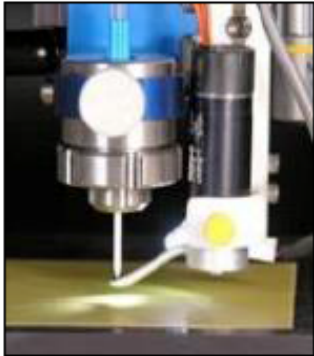


Printing Head



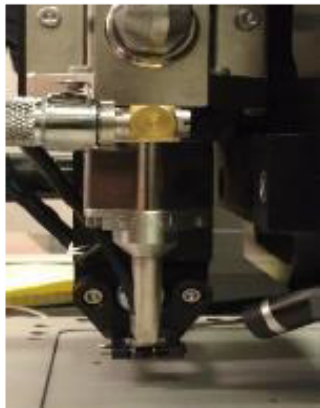
Nozzle Output:
Small Aerosol Droplets ~ 1-5um
Up to 0.25 microliter/sec dispensing speed
<10-150 µm line width printing capability





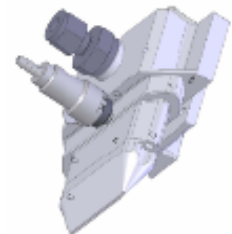
Fine Feature Printhead

- Fine Features from $\sim 10\mu\text{m}$ to $>200\mu\text{m}$
- Thicknesses ranging from 100nm to microns (material dep.)
- 5 interchangeable nozzle sizes
 - 100, 150, 200, 250, 300 μm
- Integrated dispense shutter

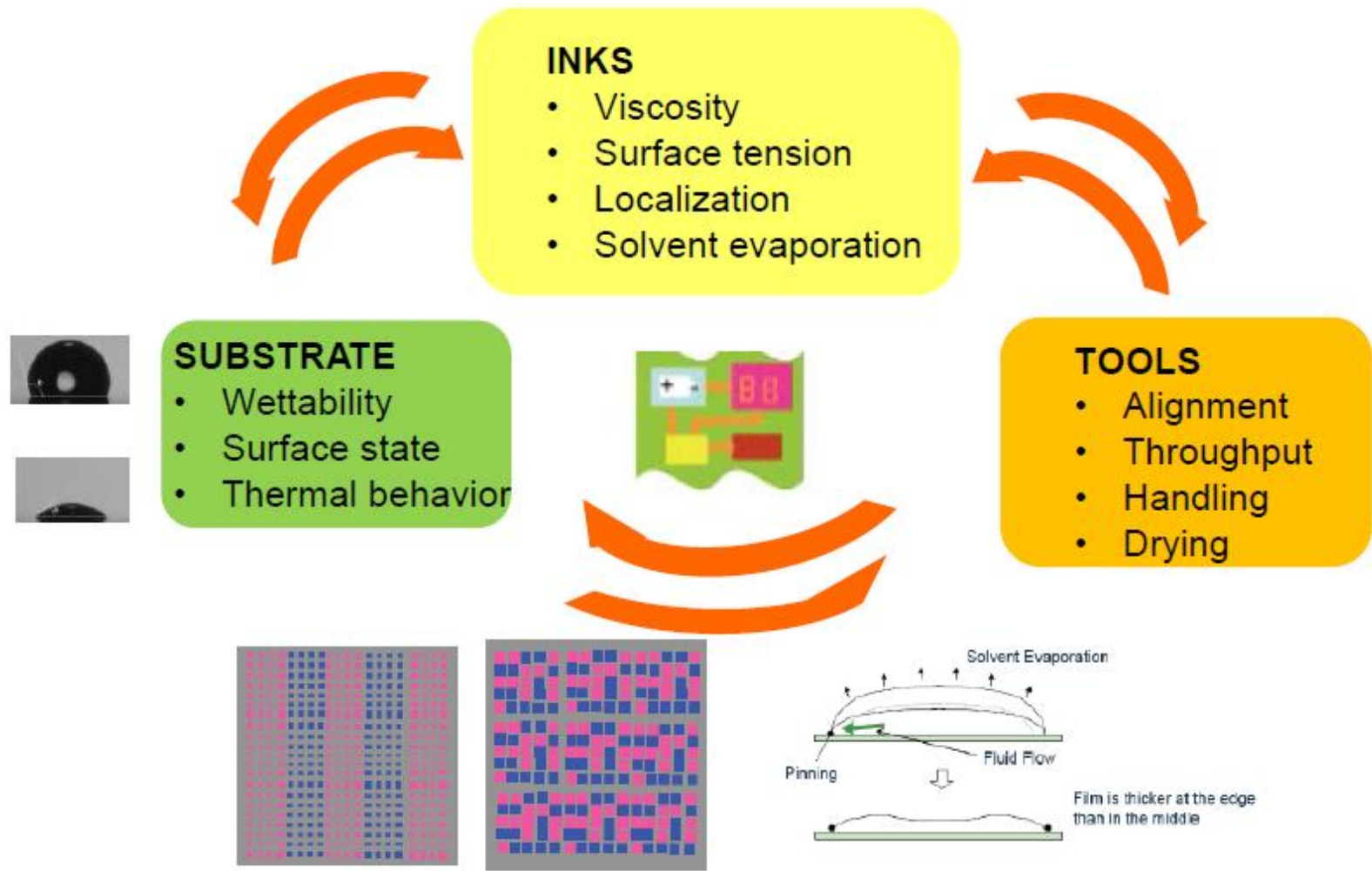


Wide Feature Printhead

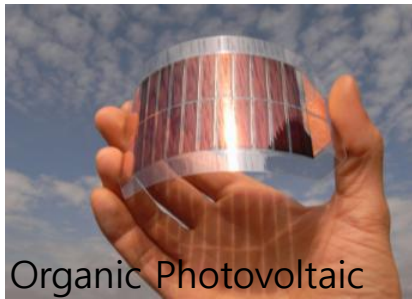
- Features from $\sim 500\mu\text{m}$ to $\sim 2.5\text{mm}$
- Thicknesses ranging from 100nm to microns (material dep.)
- 3 standard nozzle sizes
 - 0.75mm round, 1.5 & 3.0mm slotted
- Integrated dispense shutter



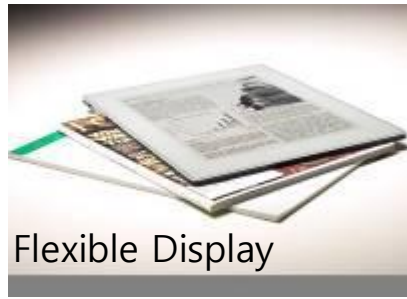
1 to 5cm Wide Nozzle Heads
(In Development)



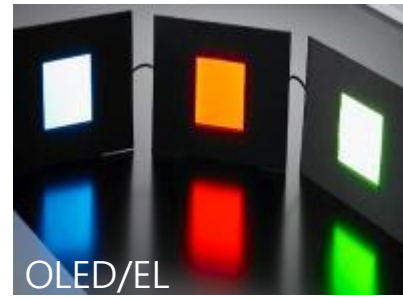
Organic Devices



Organic Photovoltaic



Flexible Display



OLED/EL



Printed Memory



Organic Sensor



Flexible Batteries



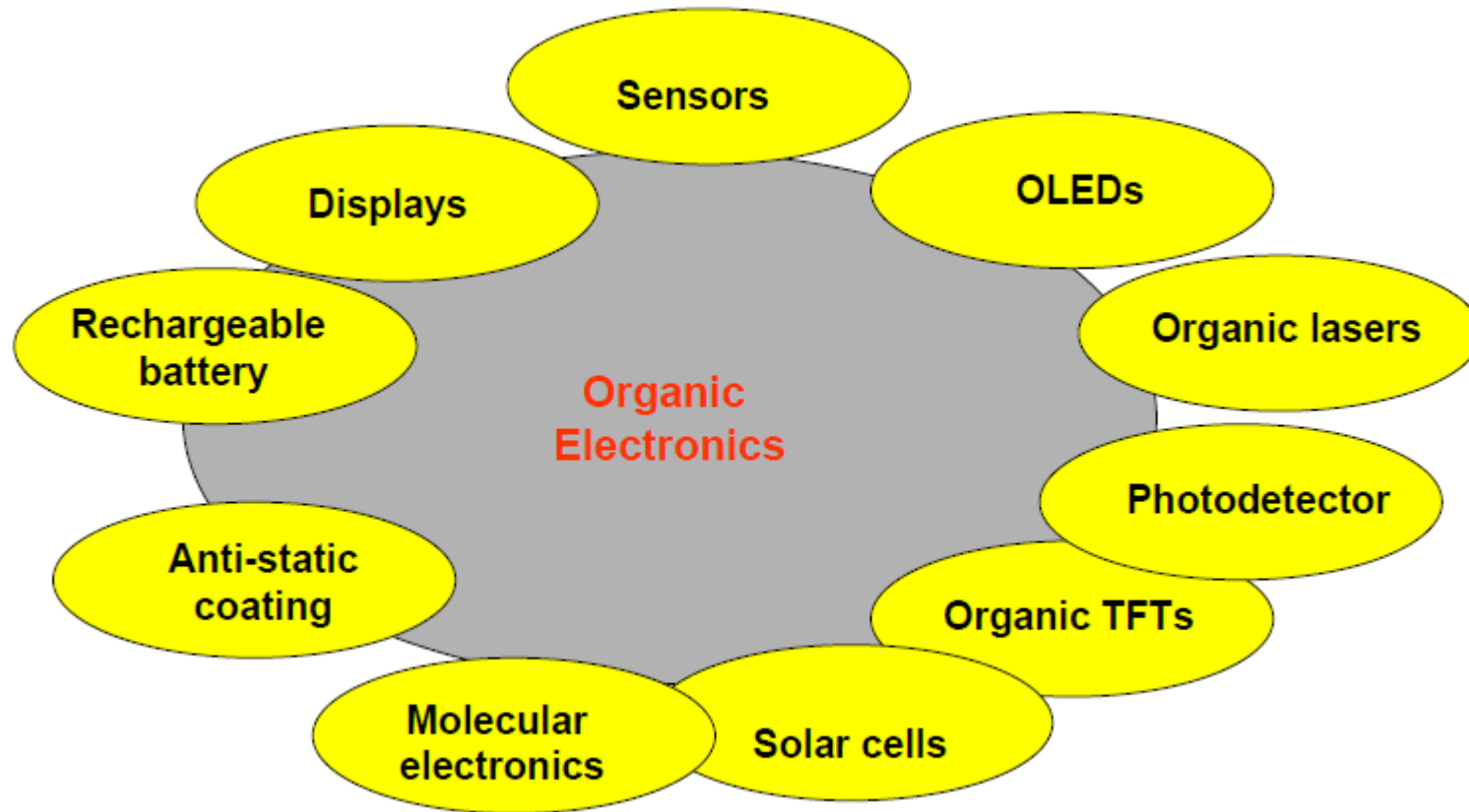
Smart Textiles

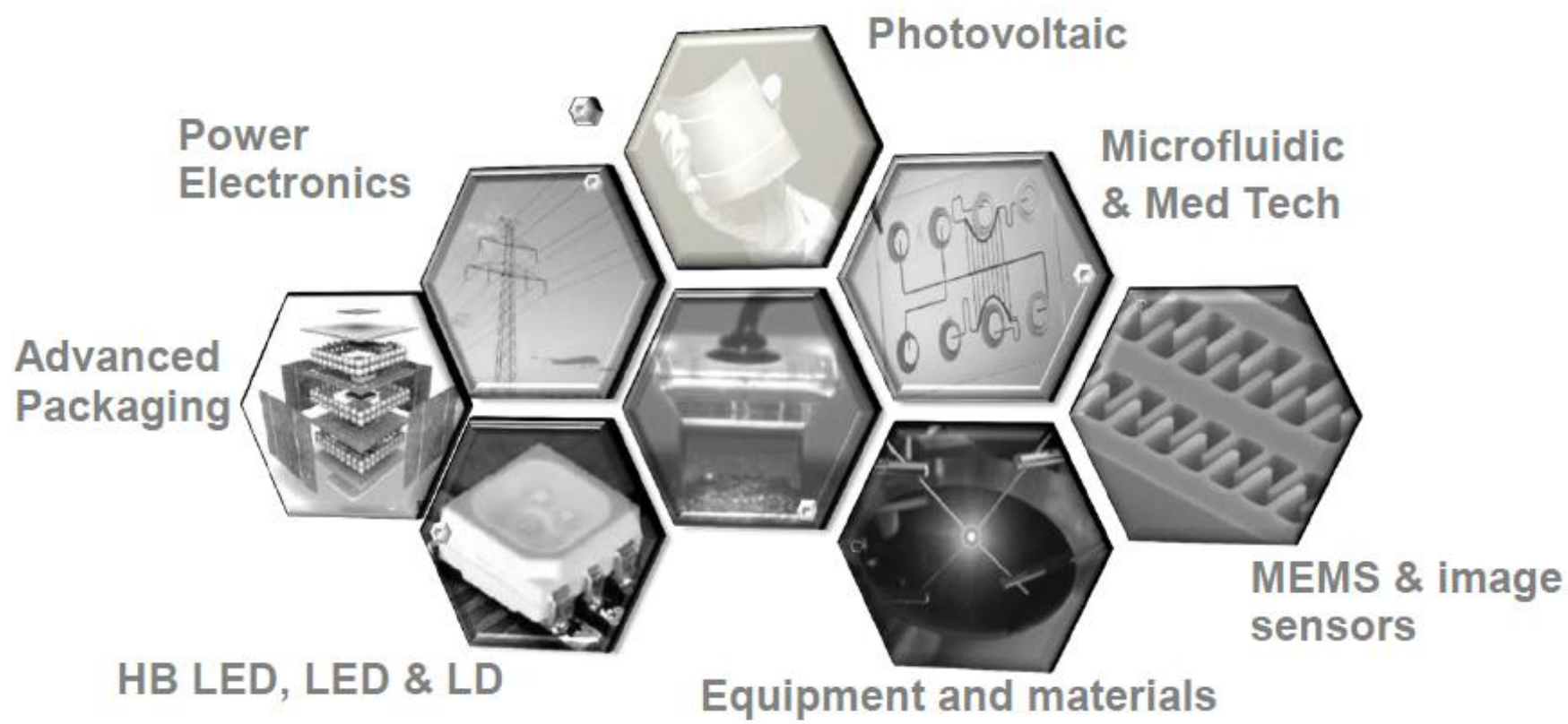


Printed RF ID

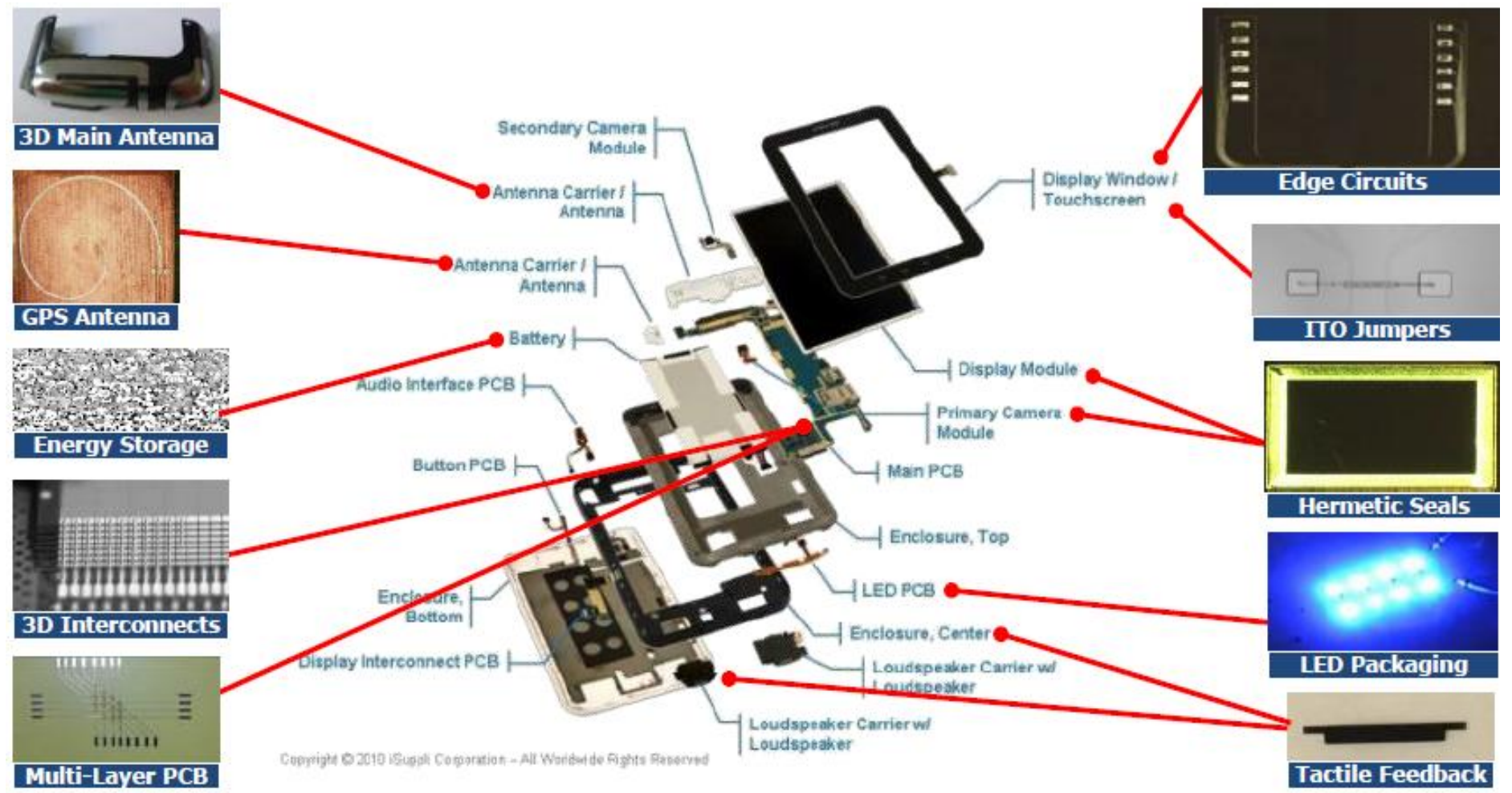


Smart Objects





Example: Application Printed Tech. (1)



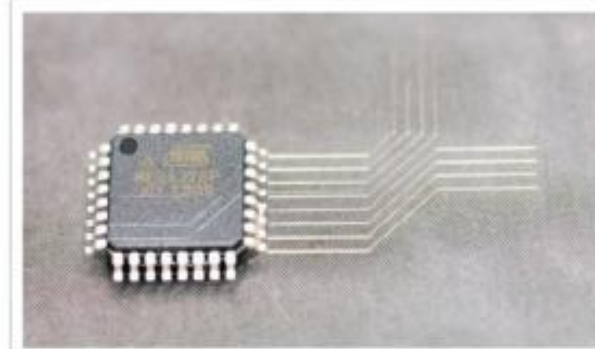
Active customer projects in the above areas, and more...

Housing by 3D printing tech is also manufactured.

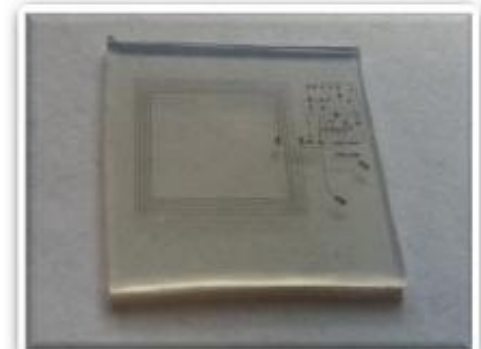
Example: Application Printed Tech. (2)



Strain sensor array printed with silver ink



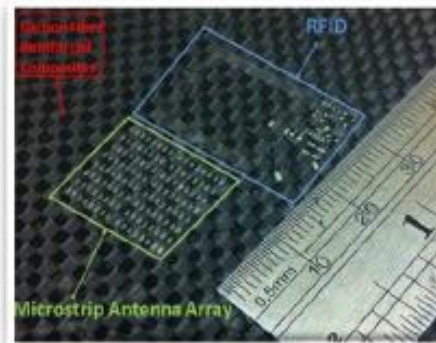
Interconnects linked with IC chip pins



RFID tag on silicone



Temperature sensor printed with carbon nanotubes



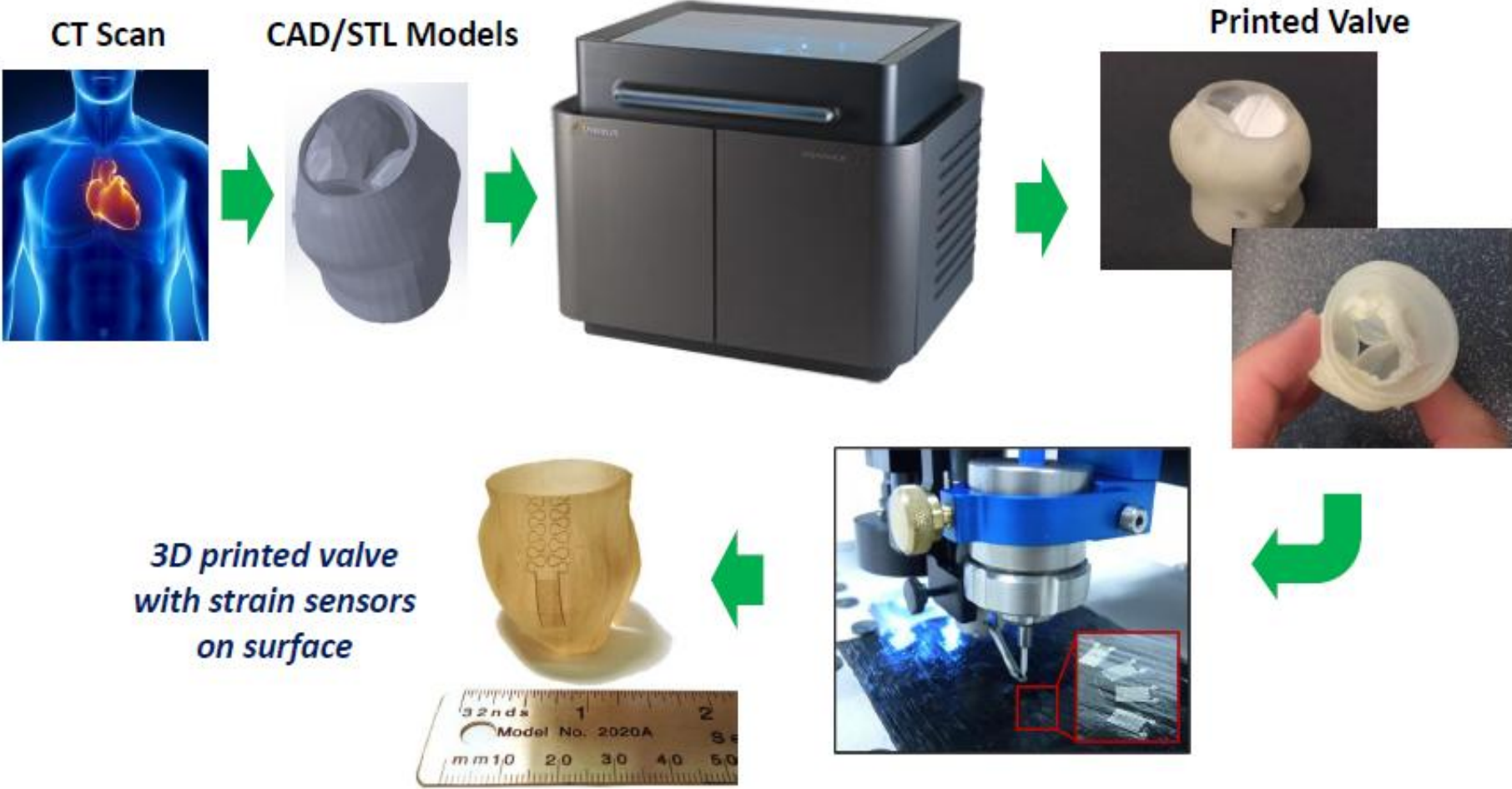
RFID tag and antenna array on carbon fiber prepreg



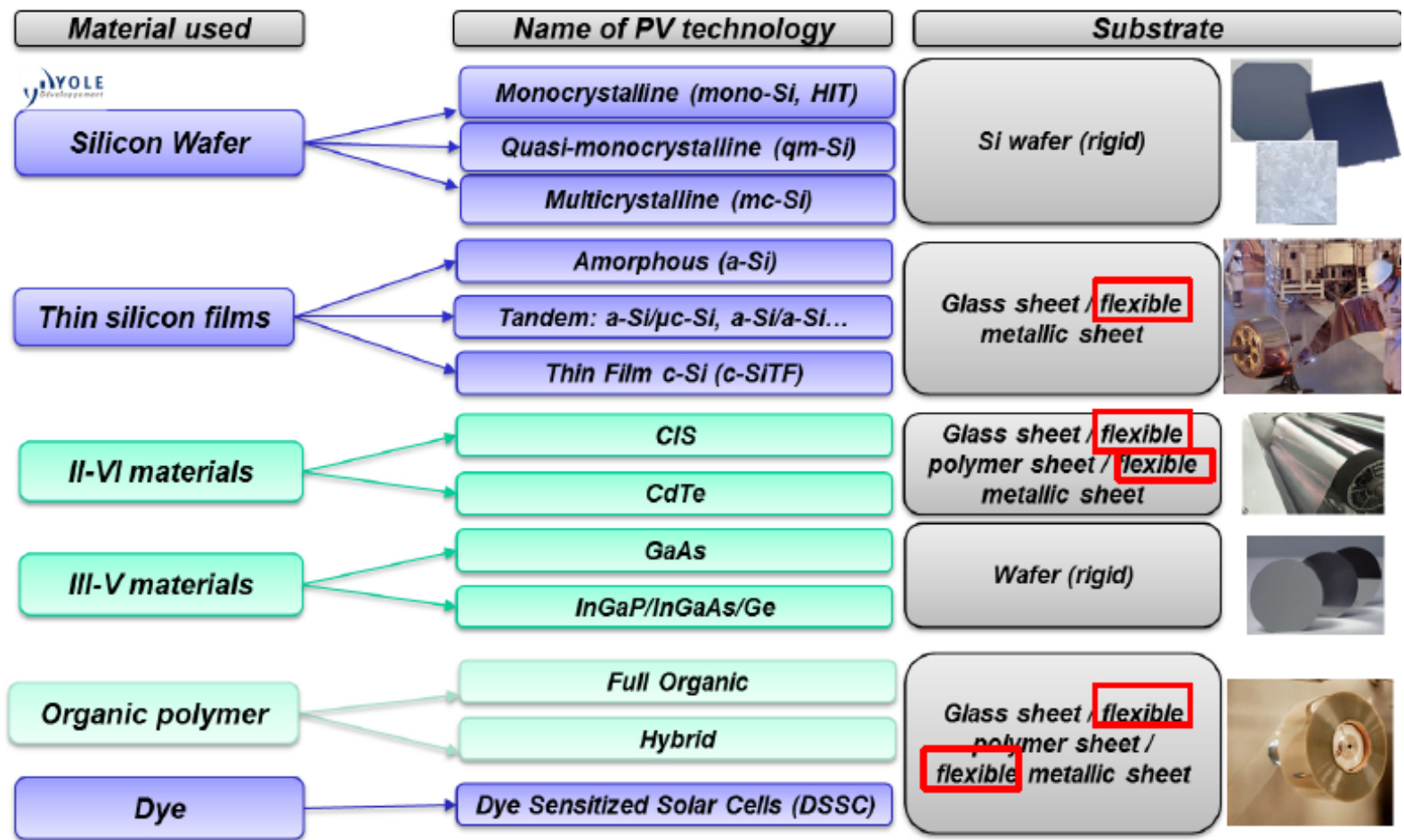
High frequency antenna

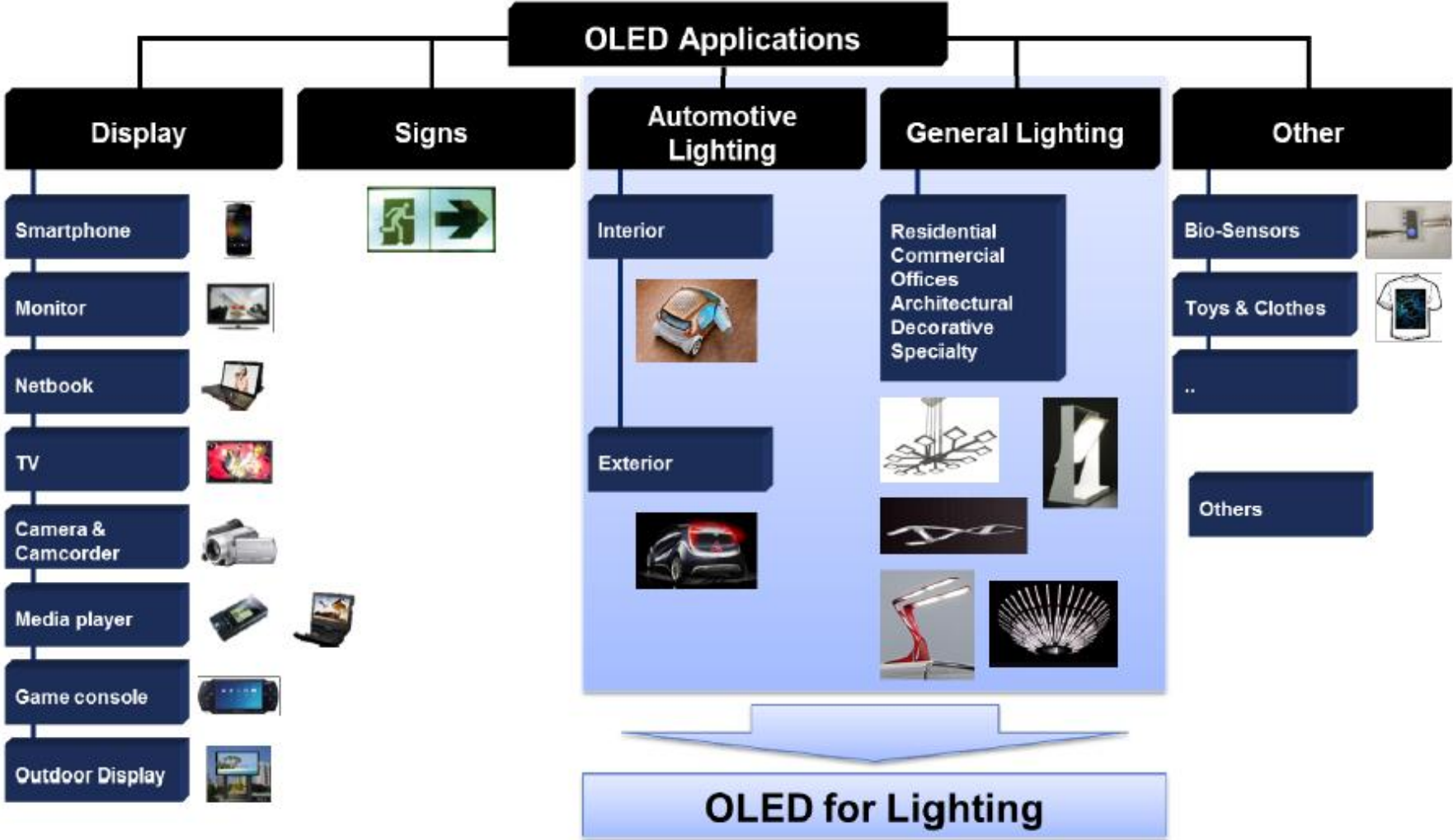


Example: Application Printed Tech. (3)



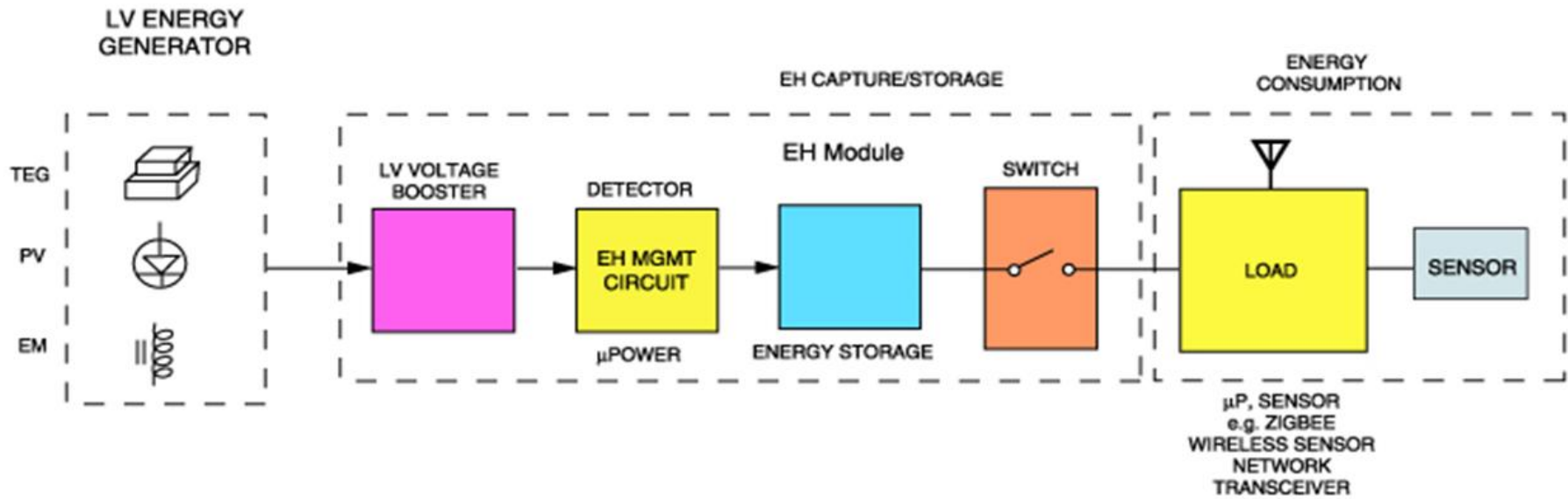
The potential for flexible devices is determined mainly by the nature of substrate used





	Incandescent	Fluorescent	LED	OLED
<i>Efficacy</i>	10 - 15 lm/W	40 - 100 lm/W	80 - 130 lm/W (cold white) 65 - 90 lm/W (warm white)	12 - 40 lm/W
<i>Lifetime LT 70 (hours)</i>	1,000 - 2,000	5,000 - 50,000	10,000 - 50,000	4,000 - 10,000
<i>CRI</i>	> 95	80 - 85	80 (cold white) 90 (warm white)	> 80
<i>Form factor</i>	Heat generating	Linear or compact gas filled glass tube	Point source high intensity lamp (glare)	Large area thin diffuse source - Can be flexible, transparent...
<i>Dimmable</i>	Yes - But much lower efficacy	Yes - But efficiency decreases	Yes - But efficiency decreases	Yes - And efficiency increases
<i>Noise</i>	No	Yes	No	No
<i>Switching time</i>	Good	Poor	Excellent	Excellent
<i>Tunable color</i>	No	No	Yes	Yes
<i>Environmental issues</i>	Low efficiency	Contains mercury vapor	None	None
<i>Manufacturing costs</i>	Low	Medium	High	Very high

LOW VOLTAGE ENERGY HARVESTING SYSTEM



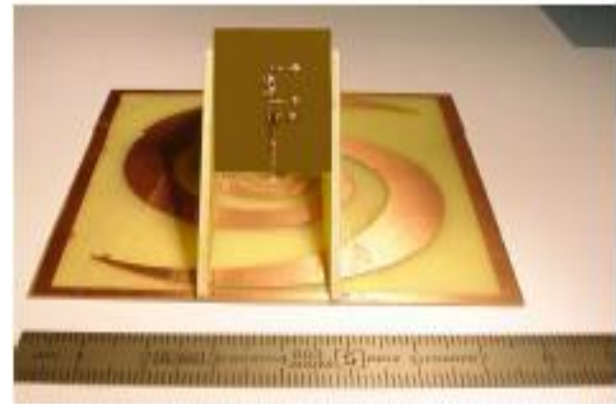
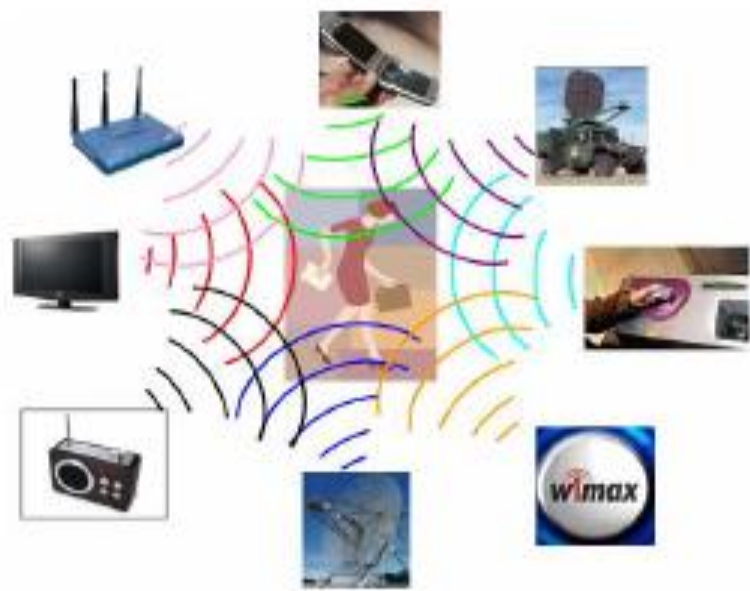


Fig.15 Rectenna prototype

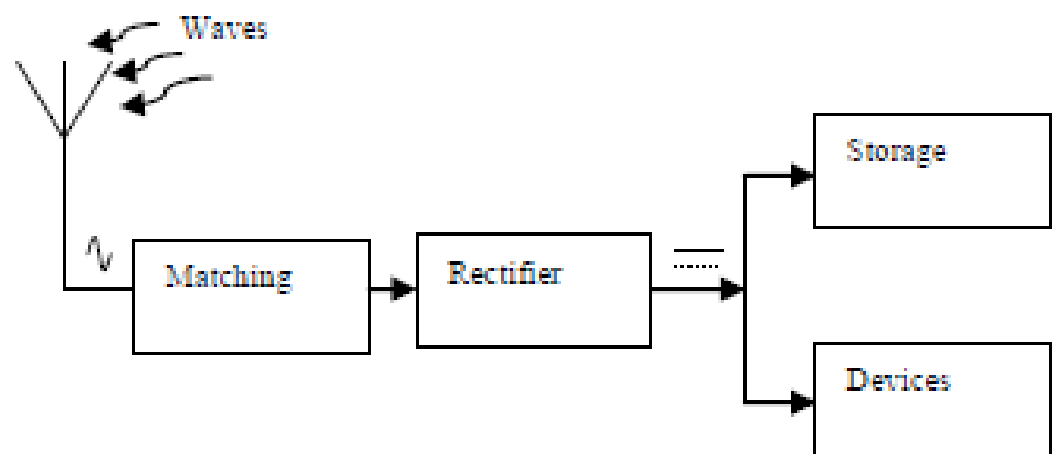
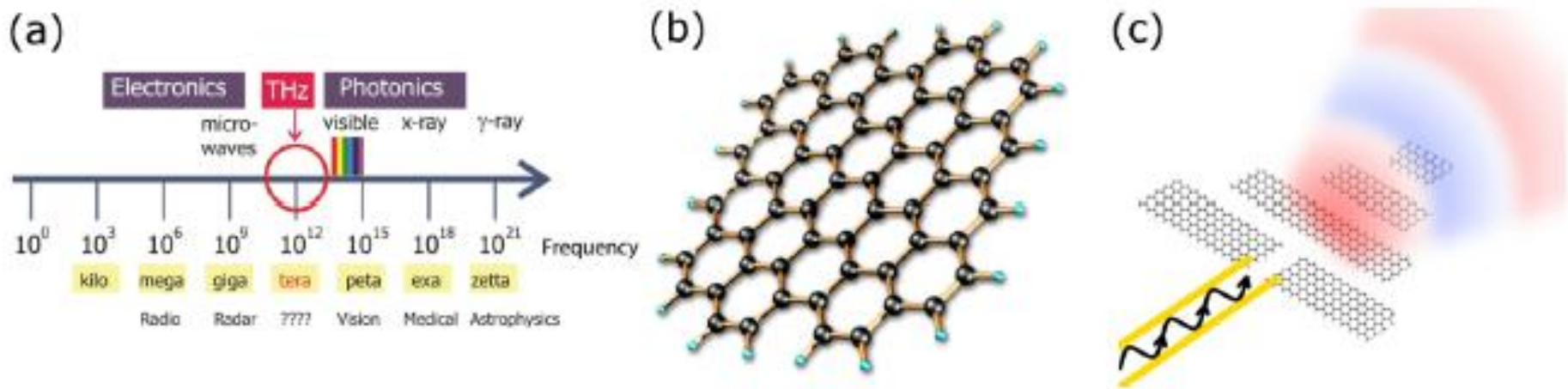


Fig.5. Principle of RF energy harvesting system

The goal: Wideband antenna

Graphene Based THz Antenna



The goal of this project is to design the graphene based antenna for terahertz radiation.

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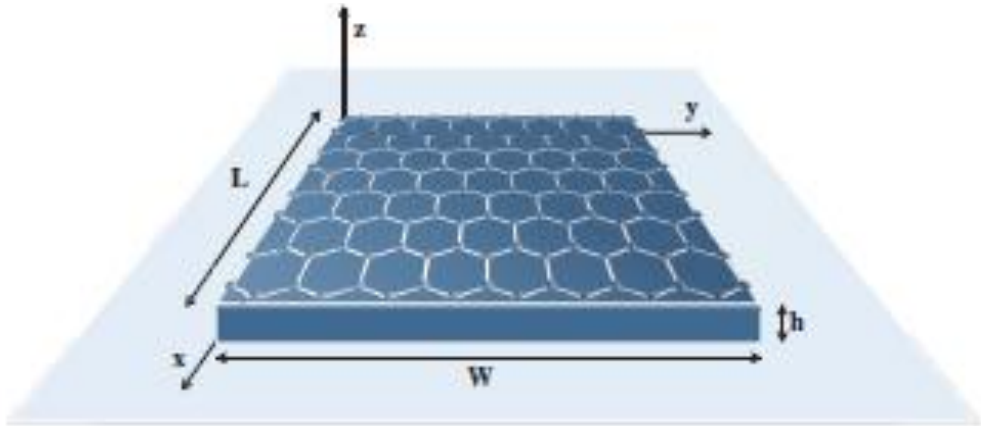
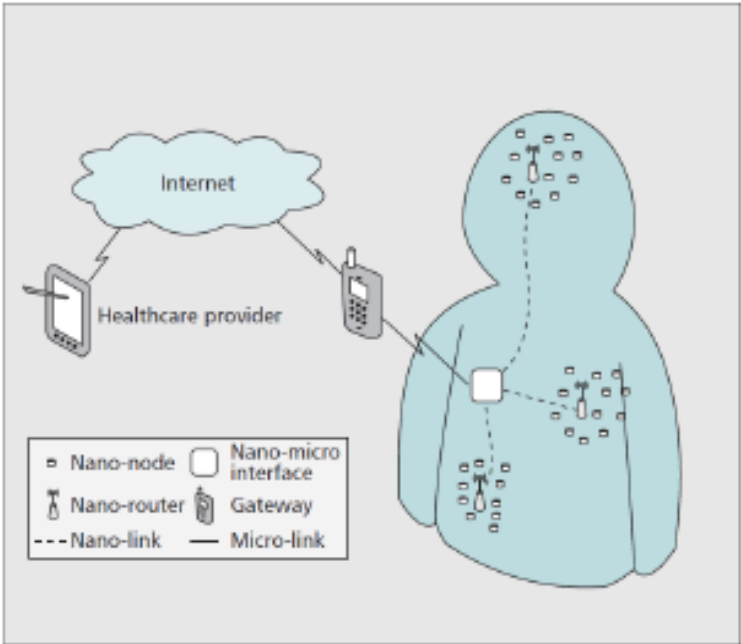
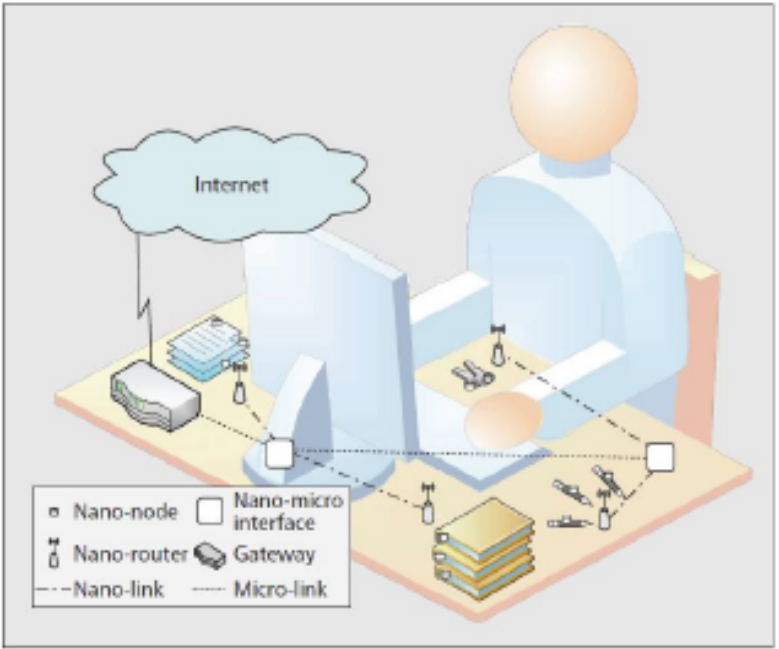


Fig. 1. A graphene-based plasmonic nano-patch antenna.

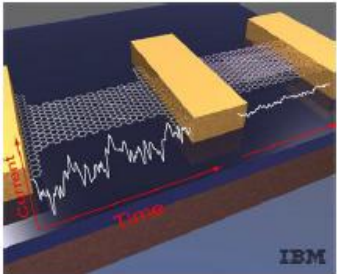
Wireless Sensor Networks at the nanoscale: Wireless Nanosensor Networks



Health monitoring



Internet of nano-things



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Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) (1)



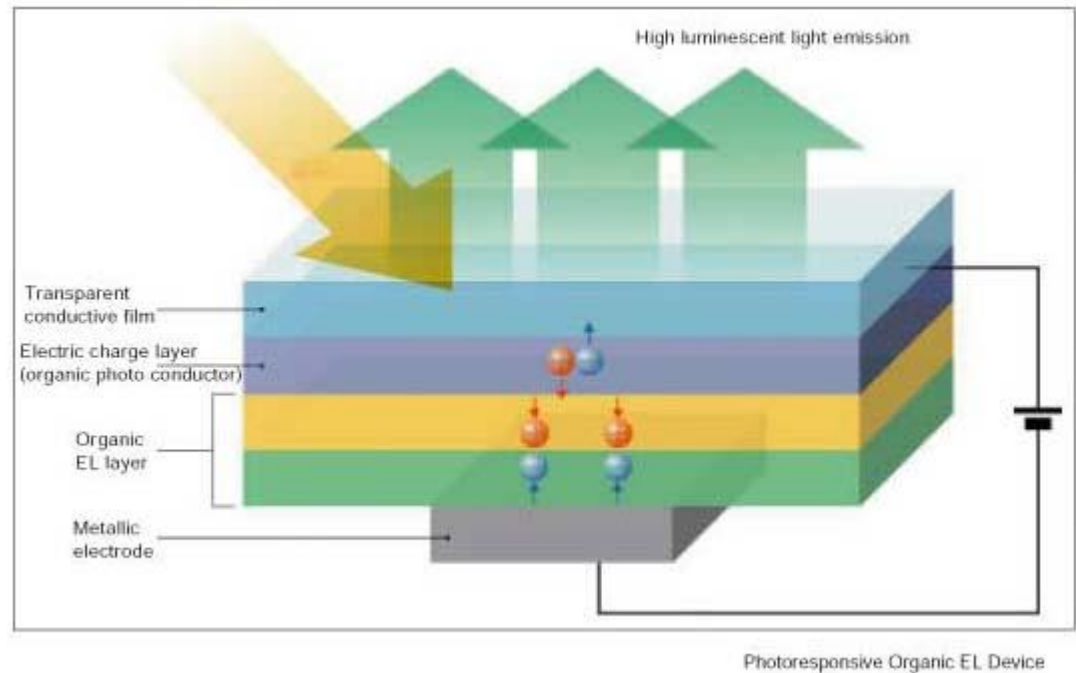
- An OLED is a thin film LED in which the emissive layer is an organic compound.
- When this layer is polymeric (or plastic), OLEDs can be deposited in rows and columns on a screen using simple printing methods that are much more efficient than those used in manufacturing traditional LEDs.
- A key benefit of OLEDs is that they don't need a backlight to function.



Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) (2)



- An electron and hole pair is generated inside the emissive layer by a cathode and a transparent anode, respectively.
- When the electron and hole combine, a photon is produced, which will show up as a dot of light on the screen.
- Many OLEDs together on

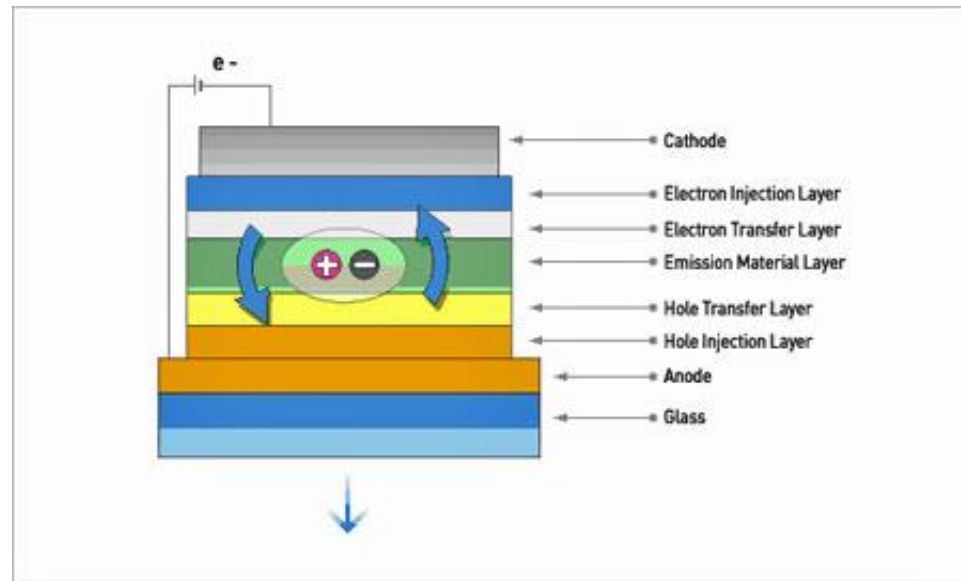
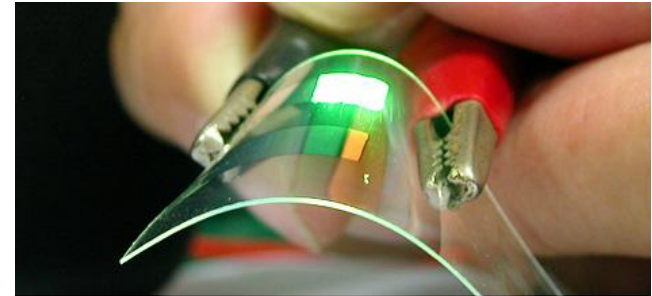
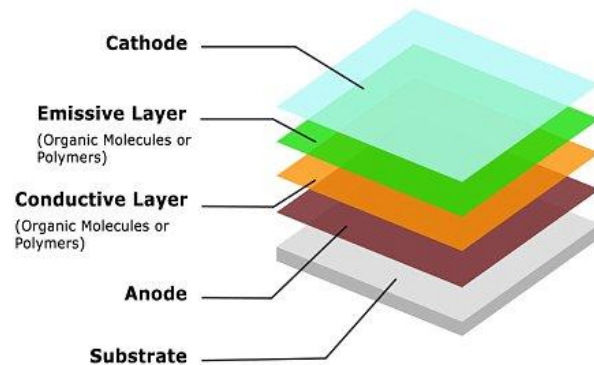


Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) (3)



Basic

OLED structure

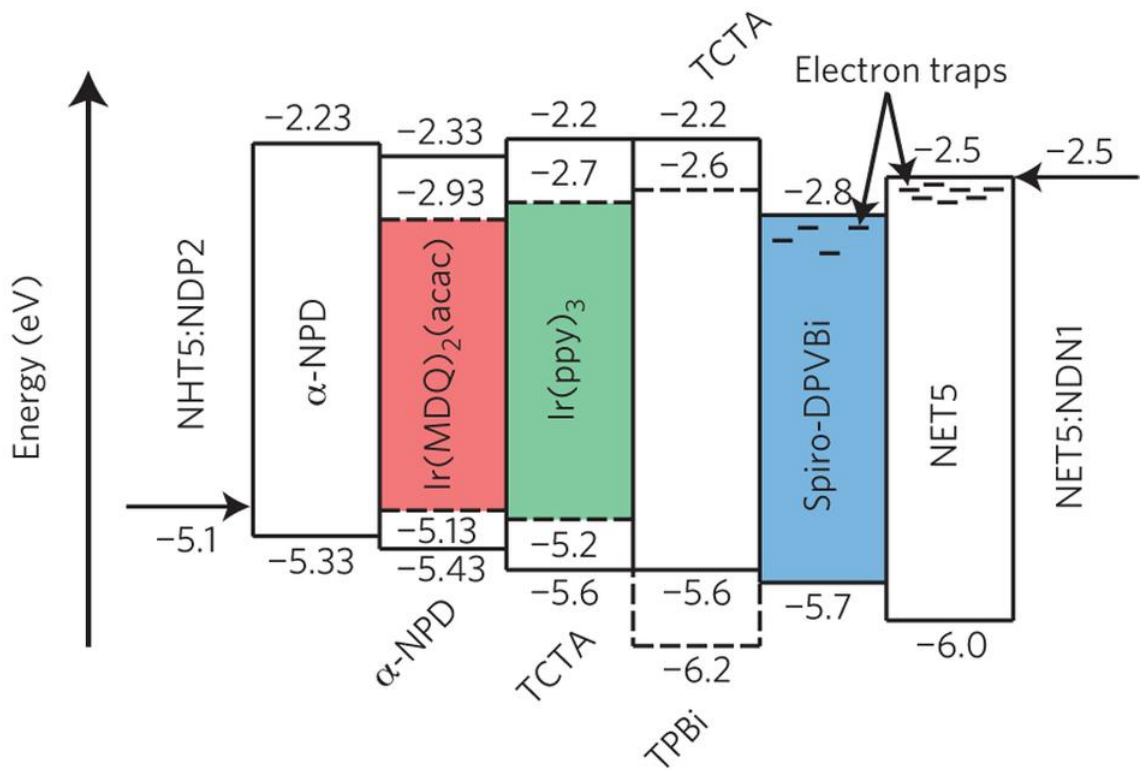


Light intensity is proportional to current density





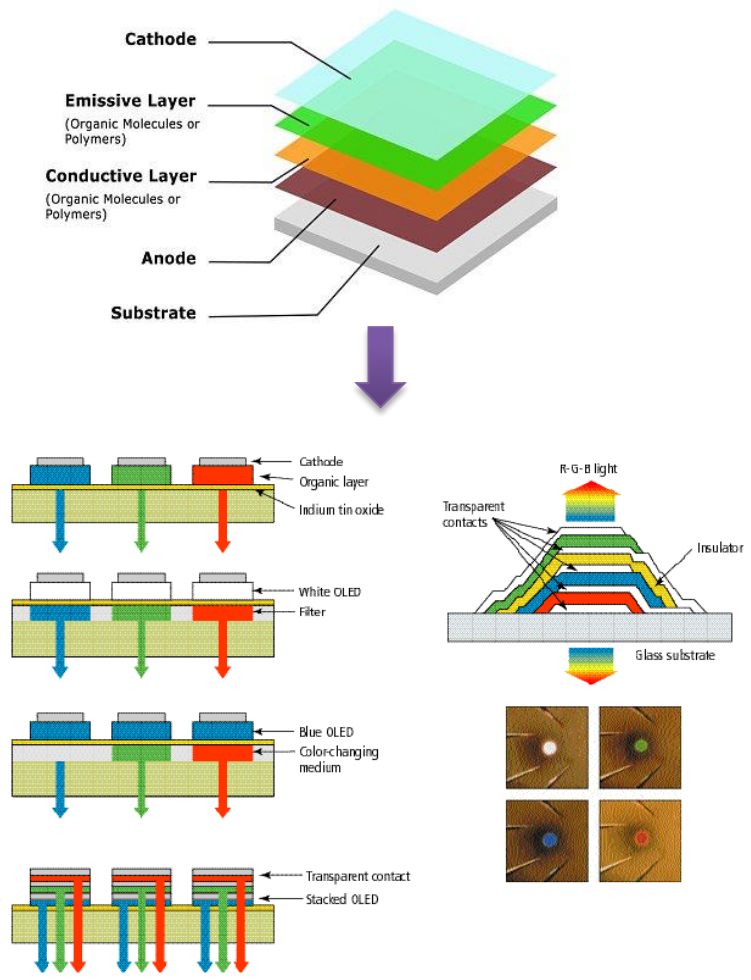
Energy diagram



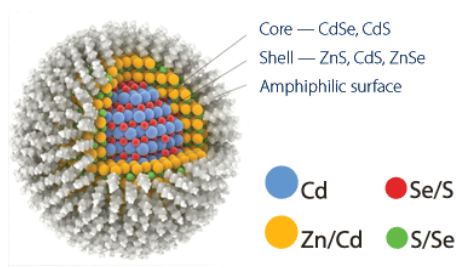
Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) (5): Color



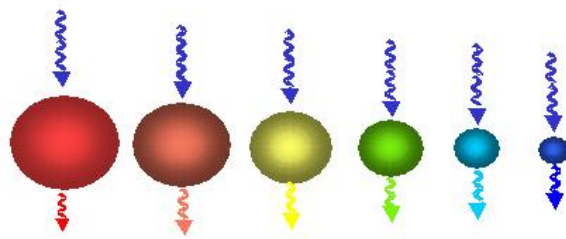
Replace the conductive layer with QDs.



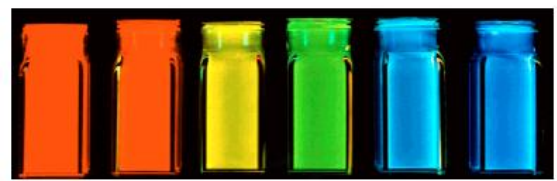
Quantum dots size = (1~20 nm)



When excited, it emits light



Nanocrystals absorb light then re-emit the light in a different color – the size of the nanocrystal (at the Angstrom scale) determines the color



Six different quantum dot solutions are shown excited with a long wave UV lamp

Organic Light Emitting Diodes (OLEDs) (6)



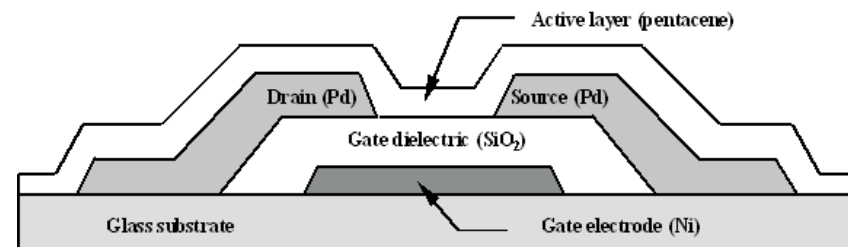
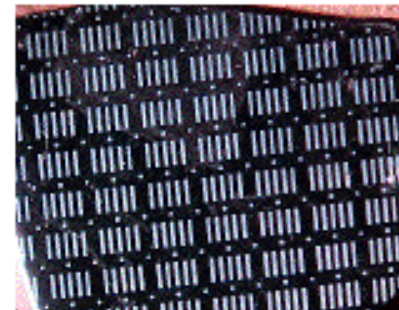
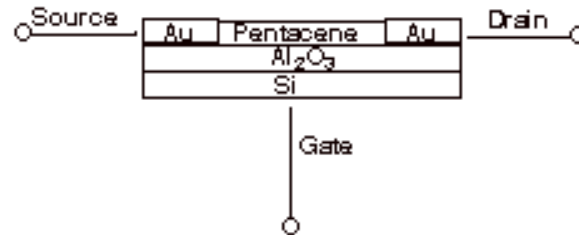
- Less expensive to produce
- Wide range of colors and viewing angle
- Consumes much less energy than traditional LCDs.
- Flexible and extremely thin
- Limited lifetime of about 1,000 hours.
- Susceptible to water



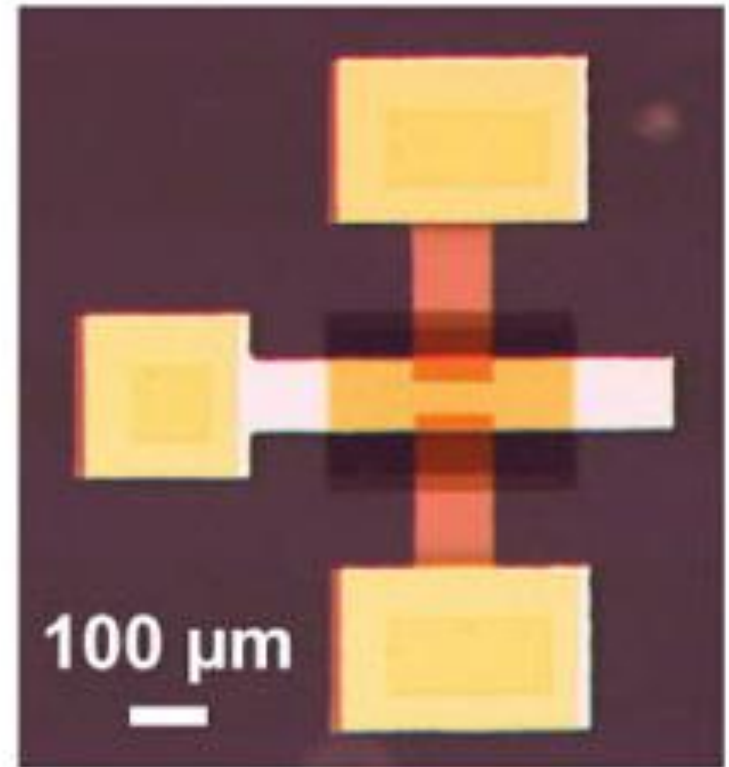
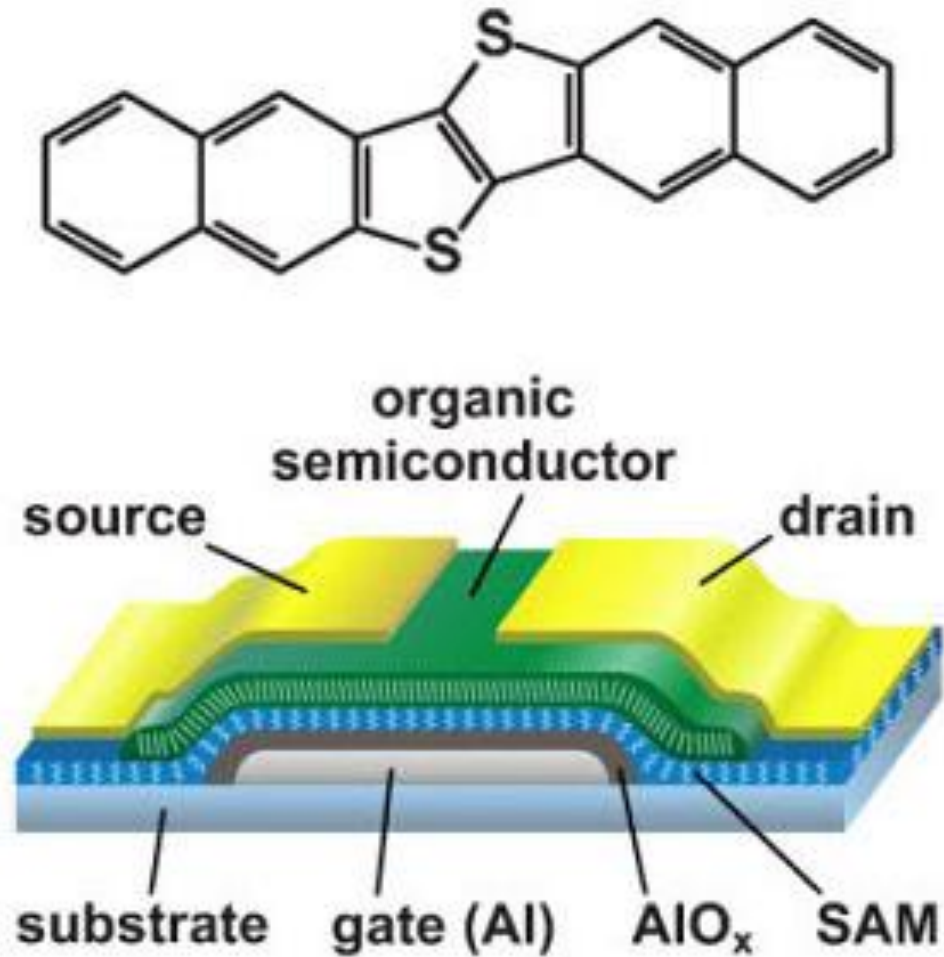
Organic Thin film transistors(OTFTS) (1)



- TFTs are transistors created using thin films, usually of silicon deposited on glass. The deposited silicon must be crystallized using laser pulses at high temperatures. OTFTs active layers can be thermally evaporated and deposited on any organic substrate (a flexible piece of plastic) at much lower temperatures.
- **Benefits of an OTFT:**
 - Does not require glass substrate as amorphous Si does. It could be made on a piece of plastic.
 - Manufactured at lower temperatures
 - Deposition techniques could reduce costs dramatically.
- **Challenges involved:**
 - Workarounds for complications with photo resists.
 - To find organic semiconductors with high enough mobilities and switching times.



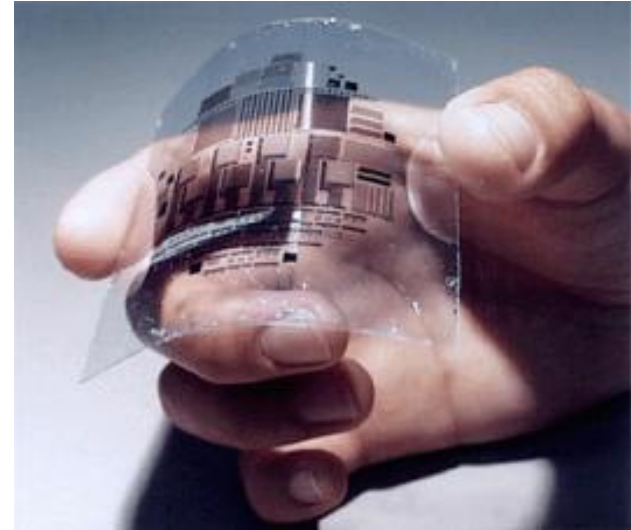
Organic Thin film transistors(OTFTS) (2)



Picture of an OTFT made on a plastic substrate

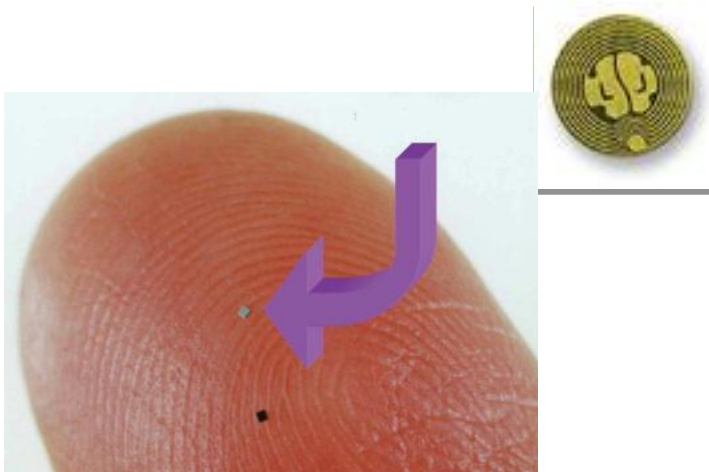
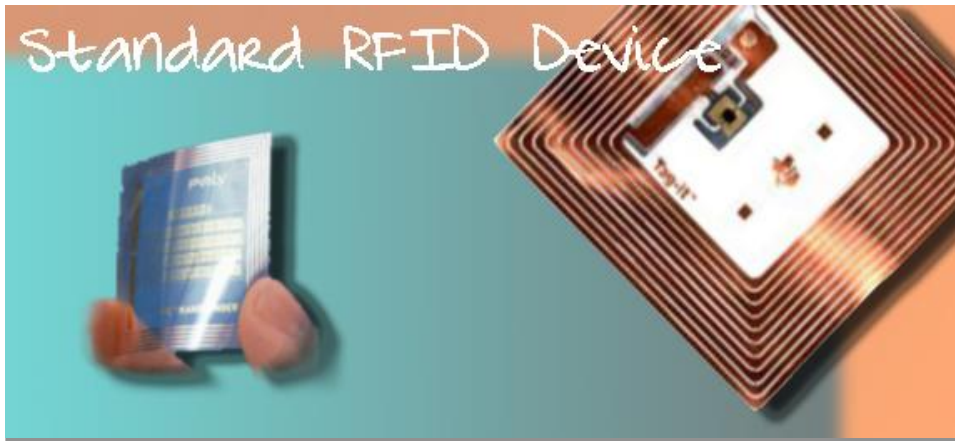
- **FUTURE**

- OTFT technology's application is diverse. Organic thin-film transistor (OTFT) technology involves the use of organic semiconducting compounds in electronic components, notably computer displays. Such displays are bright, the colors are vivid, they provide fast response times (which need to be developed in OTFT), and they are easy to read in most ambient lighting environments.

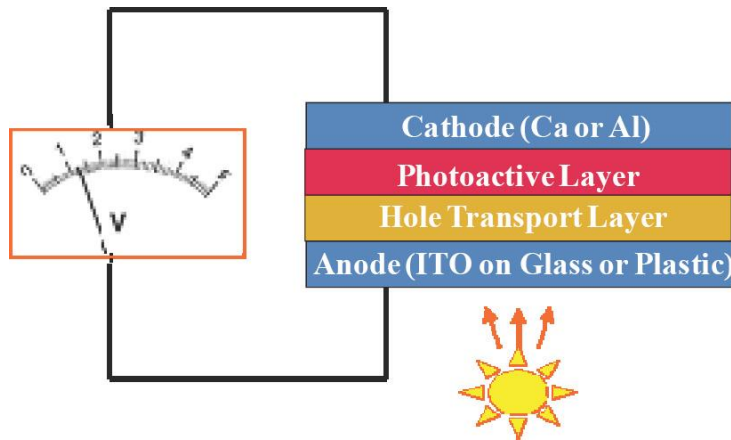


- Organic substrates allow for **displays to be fabricated on flexible surfaces**, rather than on rigid materials as is necessary in traditional TFT displays. A piece of flexible plastic might be coated with OTFT material and made into a display that can be handled like a paper document. Sets of such displays might be bundled, producing **magazines or newspapers** whose page contents can be varied periodically, or even animated. This has far-reaching ramifications. For example, **comic book characters might move around the pages and speak audible words**. More likely, such displays will find use in portable computers and communications systems.

Organic Nano-Radio Frequency Identification Devices

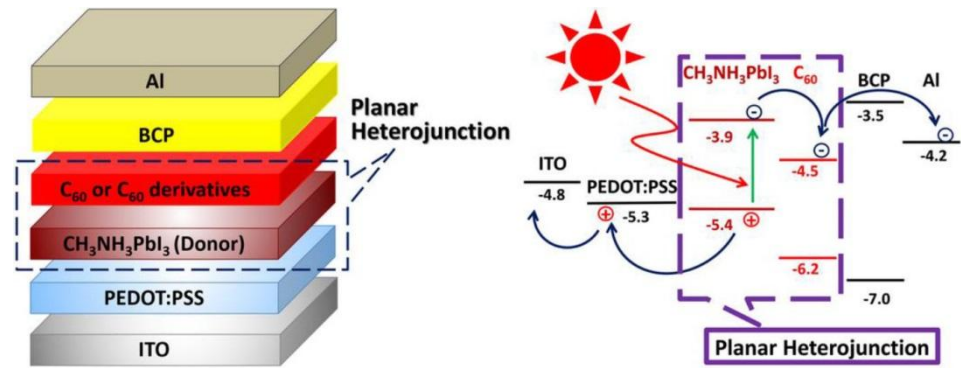


Revers process of the OLED



Efficiency is low <15%

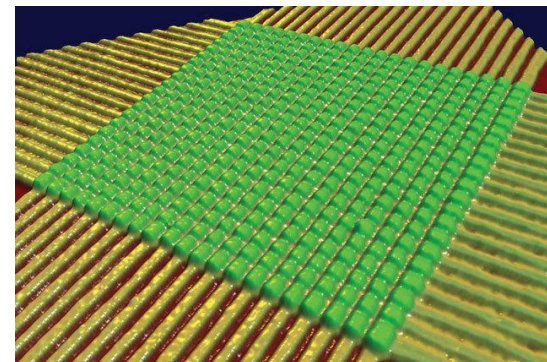
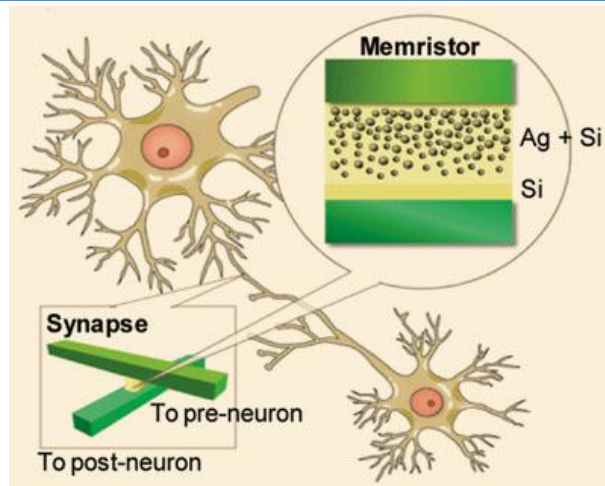
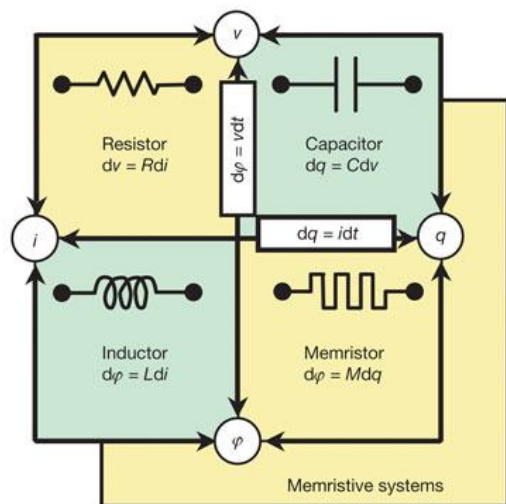
Incident light push energy into electrons



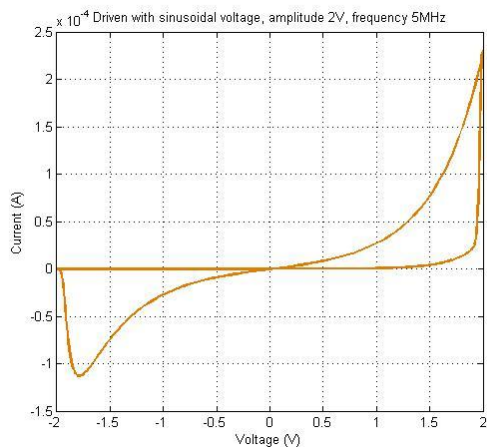
Needs improvement

Introduce holes and electron blocking layers

Memristor



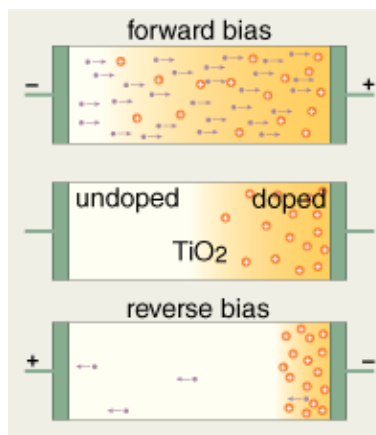
I-V curve



Working

Switch between HRS/LRS

Non-volatile memory
Retains data for years



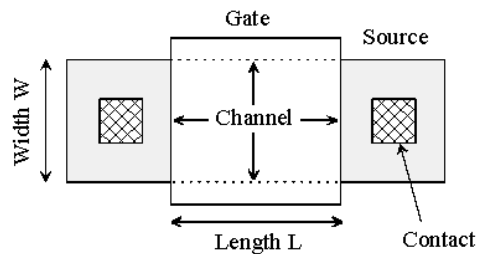
LRS

HRS

**1971 Chua Predicts
this device.**

Silicon Tech.

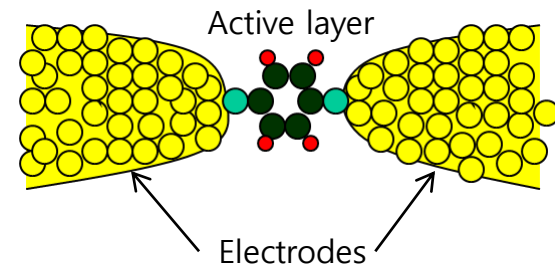
- Needs 6 transistors
- Feature size, reached its limit



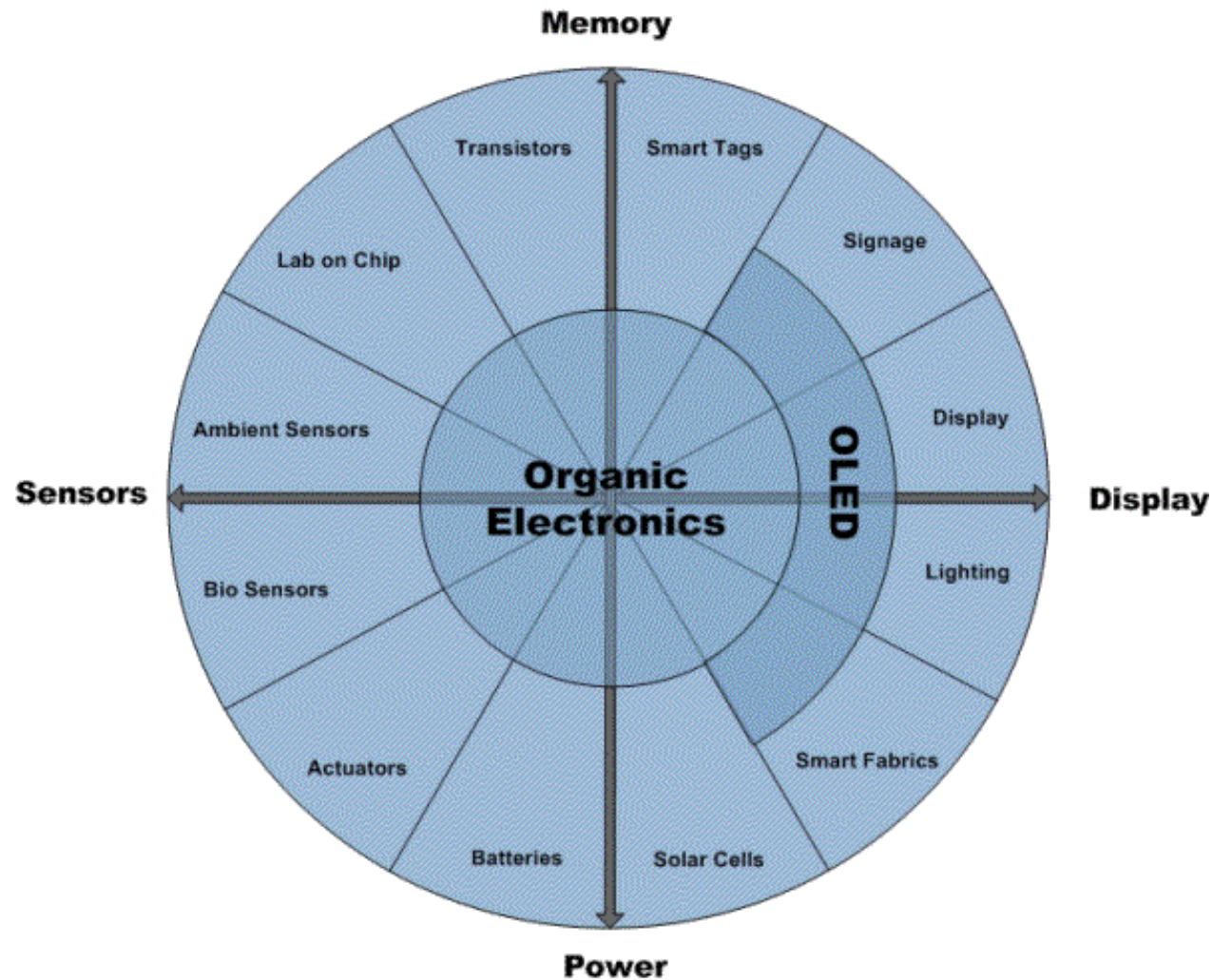
$L=14$ nm, **Intel** in 2015

Organic Elec.Tech.

- It is a transistor less memory cell
- Can be of a size of single molecule
 - Can be reduced to 1 atom



The Future of Organic Electronics



Solution Processable Materials

Metal Inks	Resistor Inks	Non-Metallic Conductors
An Cuig (Pt)	Acheson (carbon)	Brewer Science (SWCNTs)
Applied Nanotech (Ag, Cu, Ni, and Al)	Asahi (carbon)	Heraeus (PEDOT:PSS)
Clariant (Ag)	DuPont (carbon and ruthenate)	NanoIntegris (SWCNTs / MWCNTs)
DuPont (Ag)	Lord (carbon)	SouthWest Nano (SWCNTs / MWCNTs)
Henkel (AG)	Methode Development (carbon)	Semiconductors
Intrinsiq (Cu)	Dielectrics and Adhesives	Aldrich (organic semiconductors)
Novacentrix (Ag, Cu)	Aldrich (polyimide)	Alfa (organic semiconductors)
Paru (Ag)	BASF (PVP)	Merck (organic semiconductors)
Resin Designs (AgE)	DuPont (Teon AF)	NanoIntegris (SWCNTs)
Sun Chemical (Ag)	Henkel (adhesives)	Reactive Chemistries
UTDots (Ag, Au, Pt)	Loctite (adhesives)	Rohm & Hass (Enlight)
Xerox (Ag)	Norland (UV adhesives)	Shipley (photo and etch resists)

Move for E-printing Technologies

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QqyW9vdS0x0>

Jinho Bae

Ocean System Engineering 



Ocean Information System Group

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r6TGvG7RUyo>

Micro Piezo technology explanation and animation



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=mJMOCmVPv8A>



<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=7zA7tckExH4>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qe1l3kRMeeU>

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qo5D8o0Pu8s>

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<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=ZesXSJ0inBg>

Our project



- Find new organic devices
- Find new type organic materials and blended materials
- Find new printed technologies: EHD, Piezo head, Aerosol etc.



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