

1) **[B] lighting a gas stove**; Applying Force on crystal induces pressure on piezoelectric material creating an electrical signal or current spark so used as piezoelectric lighter in kitchen.

2) **[A] True**; Spark from piezoelectric transducers used to light cigarette.

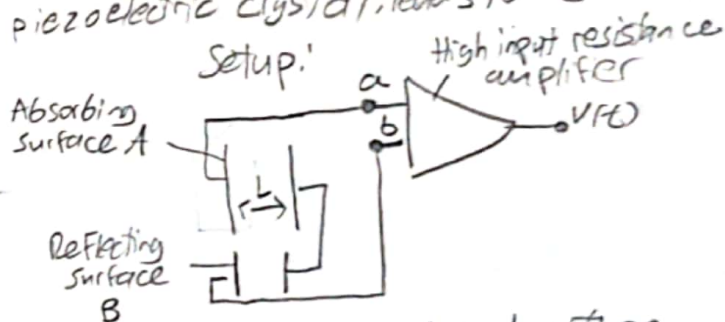
3) **[D] A self-generating transducer**; Doesn't need applied voltage for operation due to natural piezoelectric effect.

2) Develop a pyroelectric detector;  $\therefore$  Temperature change  $\Delta T$  induces a change  $\Delta P$  in polarization of the Barium titanate piezoelectric crystal, leads to  $\Delta V$  charge.

Concept:  $\therefore \Delta T \rightarrow \Delta P \rightarrow \Delta V$

- element A absorbs radiation, generating pyroelectric voltage measured by amplifier
- element B has reflecting electrode  $\therefore$  does not absorb radiation.

- Piezoelectric effect generate equal voltages in A & B that cancel each other across terminals a & b input to amplifier.  
 $\therefore$  Detector only amplifies radiation measured by A.



3) 1. Non-volatile RAMs; Utilizing ferroelectric hysteresis phenomenon by applying Electric Field, Fast-response polarization corresponds to digital 1 while neutral (no E) is digital 0  $\therefore$  used as RAM with very fast-response & is non-volatile if power is removed.

2. Smart cards; Ferroelectric RAM FRAM is faster than flash memory and use contactless radio freq. input/output. They can carry substantial information with low risk of data corruption.

3. Tuneable microwave devices (optical waveguides);  $\therefore$  Ferromaterials can be tuneable, can be applied in communication applications, tuneability =  $\frac{\Delta E}{E(E=0)}$  by using integrated microwave components with characteristics tuneable by applied voltage, + is sustainable.

4. Batteries offer superior energy density & higher breakdown voltage. Supercapacitors are lighter, have more robust limits, longer life expectancy, greater power density, but more expensive to develop.

14]  $x_y = \text{Area } A$ ,  $z = \text{thickness}$ ,  $\therefore \frac{dx}{dT} = \alpha_x$ ,  $\frac{dy}{dT} = \alpha_y$ ,  $\frac{dz}{dT} = \alpha_z$   
 $\therefore \epsilon_r$  is temperature dependant  $\therefore \frac{dC}{dT}$  is :-  
 $\therefore C = \frac{\epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x_y}{z}$

$\therefore \frac{dC}{dT} = \frac{(\epsilon_0 x_y \frac{d\epsilon_r}{dT} + \epsilon_0 \epsilon_r y \frac{dx}{dT} + \epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x \frac{dy}{dT})z - \epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x_y \frac{dz}{dT}}{z^2}$ , using derivatives

$\therefore \frac{dC}{dT} = \frac{\epsilon_0 x_y \frac{d\epsilon_r}{dT} + \alpha \epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x_y}{z}$ ,  $\therefore TCC = \frac{1}{C} \frac{dC}{dT}$

$\therefore TCC = \frac{\epsilon_0 x_y \frac{d\epsilon_r}{dT} + \alpha \epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x_y}{Cz} = \frac{\epsilon_0 x_y \frac{d\epsilon_r}{dT} + \alpha \epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x_y}{\left(\frac{\epsilon_0 \epsilon_r x_y}{z}\right)z}$

$\therefore \text{Simplifying: } \boxed{TCC = \frac{1}{\epsilon_r} \frac{d\epsilon_r}{dT} + \alpha}$