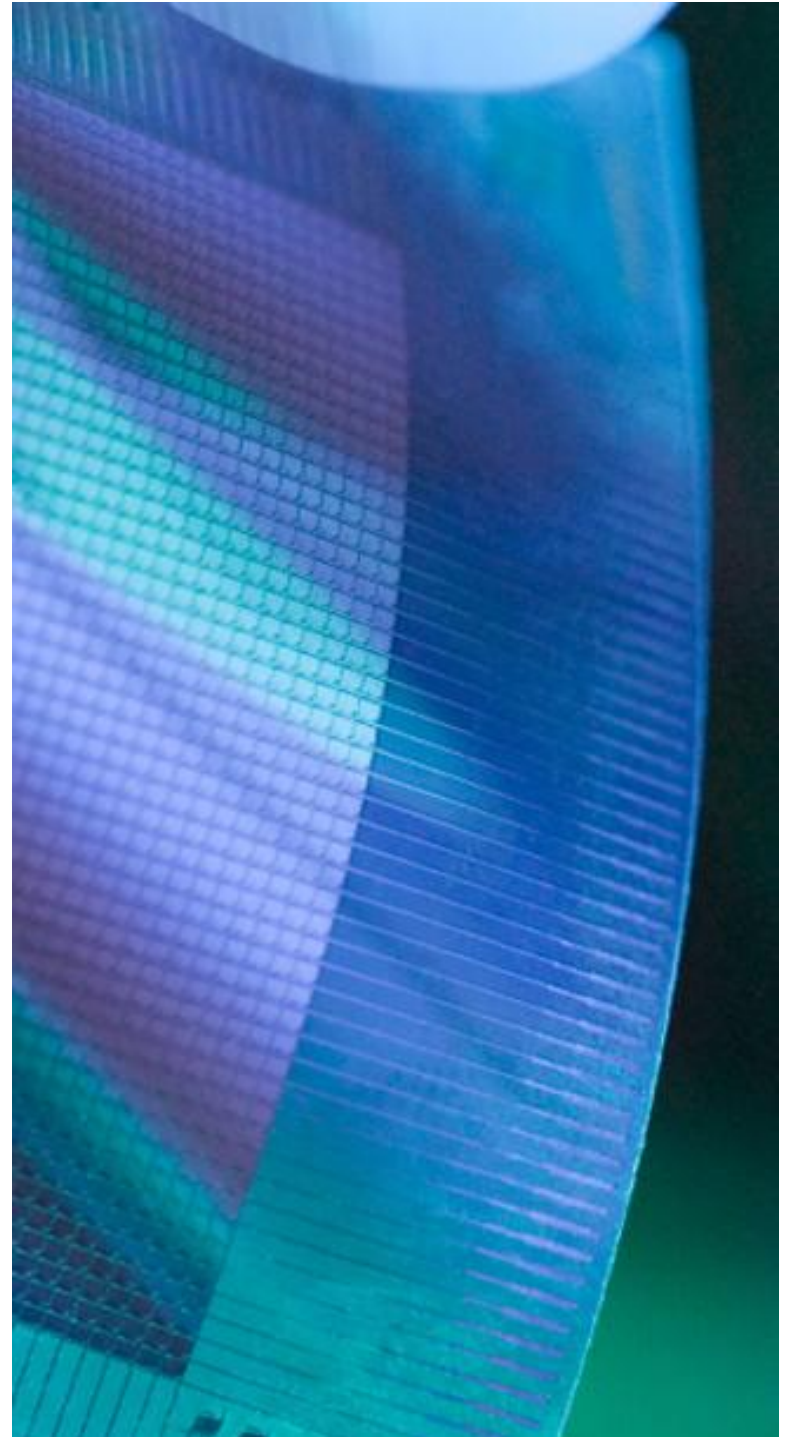


Challenges and opportunities for the flexible electronics industry

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about PARC



Palo Alto Research Center
– incorporated in 2002 (formerly Xerox PARC)

u 4 Divisions

- ∅ Computer Science
- ∅ Intelligent Systems
- ∅ Hardware Systems
- ∅ Electronic Materials & Devices



Large Area Electronics,
MEMS, Optoelectronics,
Printing Systems,
Biomedical Systems,
Clean Technology, ...

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u **Research as a business**

- Ø Research with client companies and the Government
- Ø Partnerships with new ventures
- Ø New business creation
- Ø Licensing and technology transfer

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The Vision for Flexible Electronics



Nokia



Electronic Patch Network

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The Vision for Flexible Electronics

- u There will be new applications that utilize flexibility
- u And new applications that benefit from flexibility
 - ø Lighter, more robust,.....
 - ø Lowered cost of manufacturing
 - ø Custom devices and systems
- u A destabilizing technology will be created
 - ø There are likely to be new winners
 - „ Will they be in Asia, Europe or USA?



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Applications that need flexibility

u Displays

- ∅ Placed on curved surfaces, wearable
- ∅ Roll-able
- ∅ Robust



Sony

u Photovoltaics

- ∅ Placed on curved surfaces
- ∅ Aesthetics as well as function



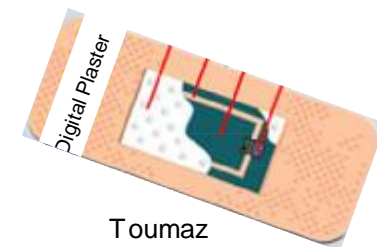
Flexcell

u Digital X-ray imagers

- ∅ Conformal – surrounding the object
- ∅ Robust



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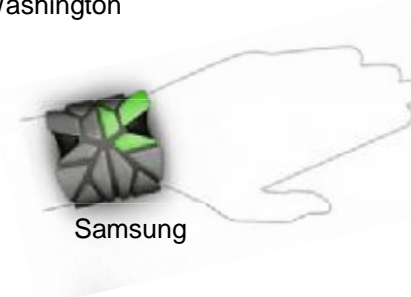
Toumaz

u Medical devices

- ∅ Electronic patch
- ∅ Implantables

u Systems on a foil

- ∅ Wearable devices
- ∅ Designed for people, not imposed on them



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Benefits to industry from flexible substrates

u Roll-roll manufacturing

- ∅ Exists in many areas: newspapers, packages.....
- ∅ Low cost at high volume

u Thin, light substrates

- ∅ Ultra-light systems
- ∅ Stackable

u Robustness

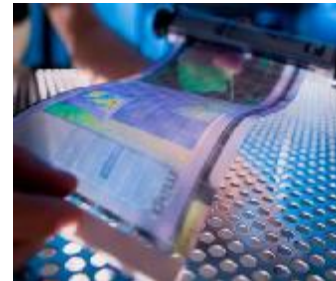
- ∅ No brittle devices

u Examples

- ∅ RFID
- ∅ Photovoltaics
- ∅ Smart labels
- ∅ Lighting
- ∅ Smart phones
- ∅ Tablets.....



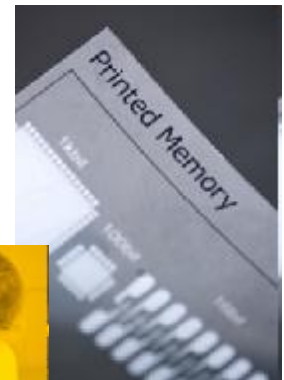
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HP / FDC at ASU



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Thin Film



CAMM



PolyIC

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u **Challenges**

- ∅ Commercial: How can we launch the industry?
- ∅ Government: Where is the best leverage?

PARC's approach

- u **Make “standard” technologies flexible**

- ø Amorphous and poly-crystalline Si

- u **Exploit printing technology**

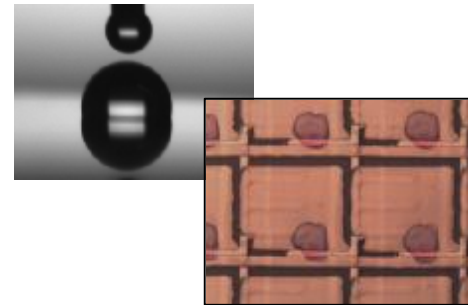
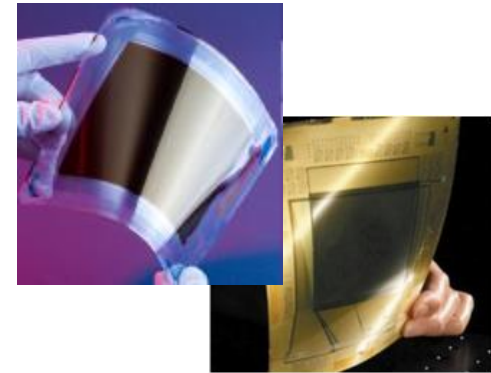
- ø Inkjet
- ø Gravure

- u **Develop organic electronics**

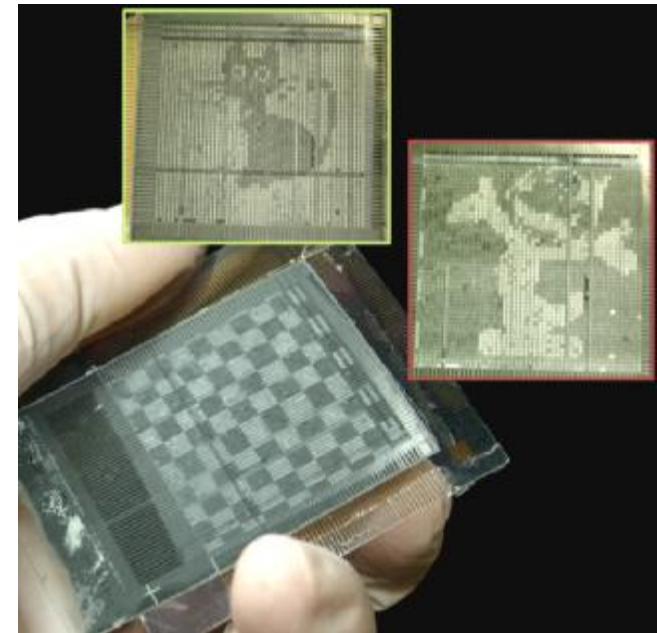
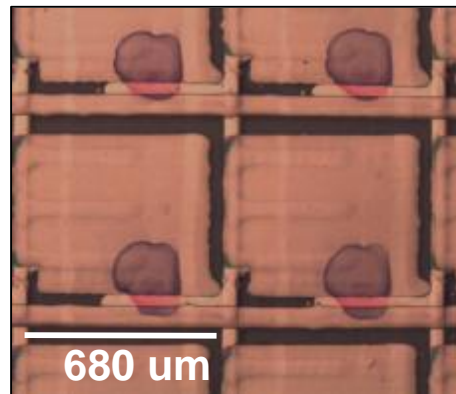
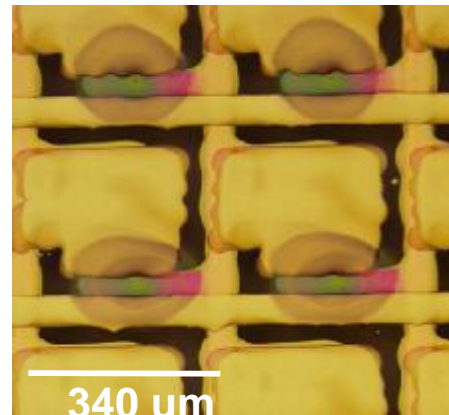
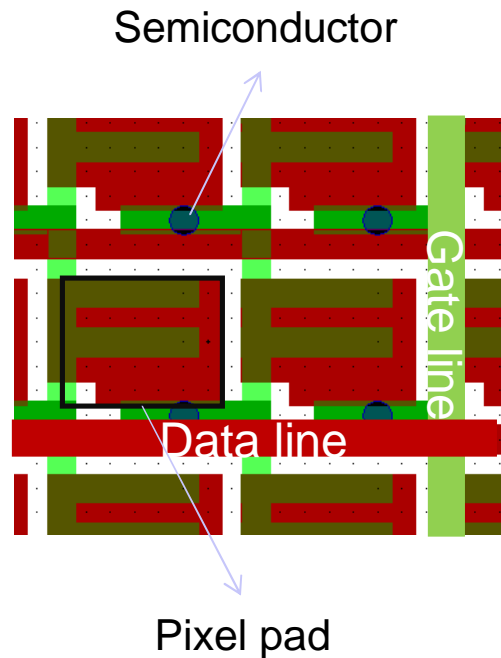
- u **Demonstrate with applications**

- ø Displays
- ø Sensors
- ø Systems

- u **Develop hybrid approaches**



Example 1: All-additive printed arrays



PARC has demonstrated all-printed TFT backplanes for displays

Why this is important

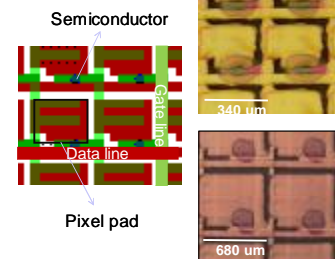
u Fewer steps

- ∅ Printed:
 - „ 4 layers = 4 steps
- ∅ Traditional:
 - „ 4 layers = 16-20 steps

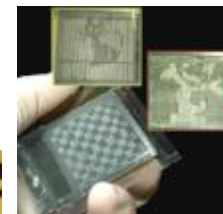
u Scalable to simpler applications

- ∅ custom applications
- ∅ Smart labels etc.

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All-additive printed arrays

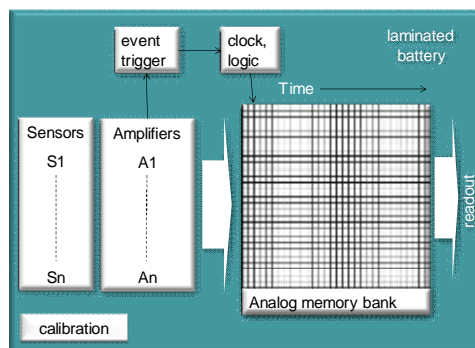
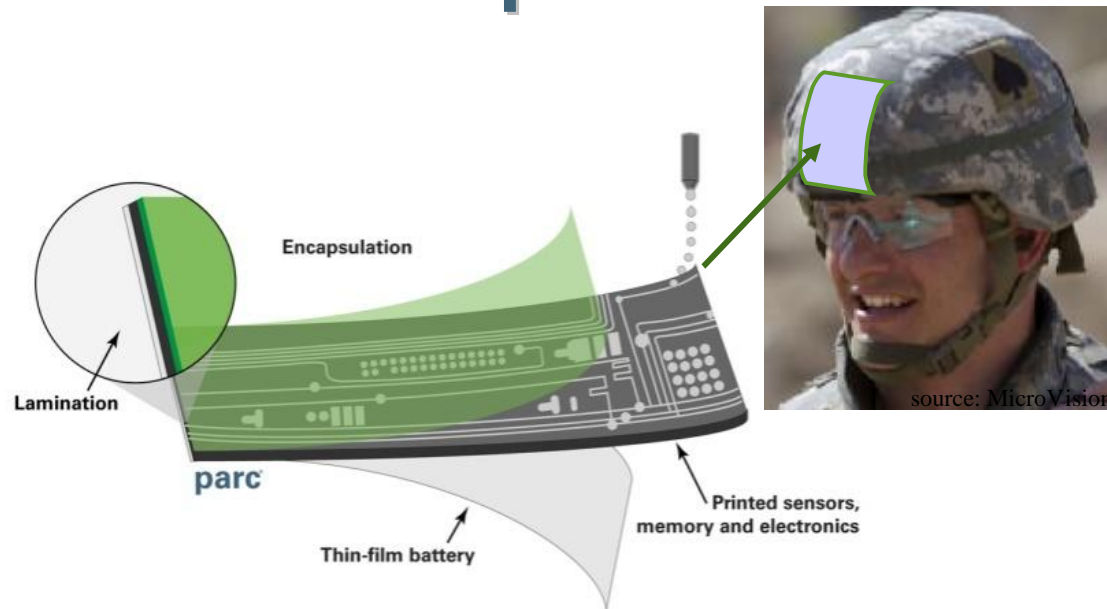


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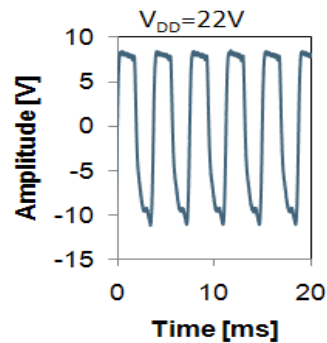


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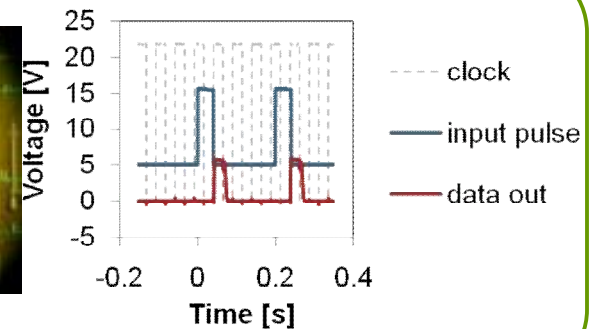
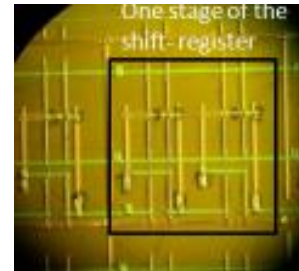
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Sensor Tape: Printed Electronics

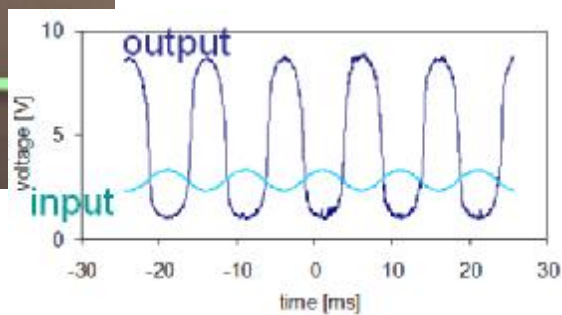
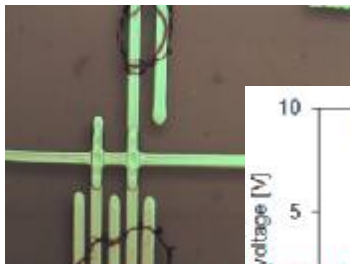
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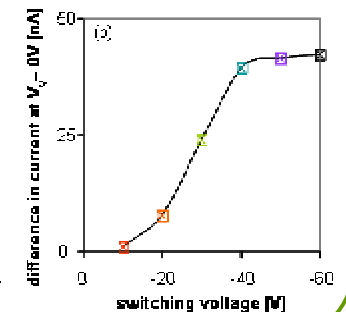
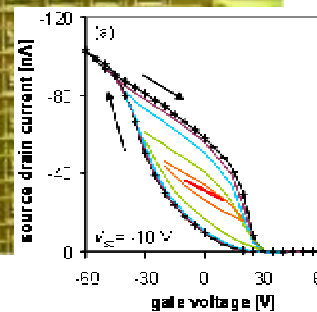
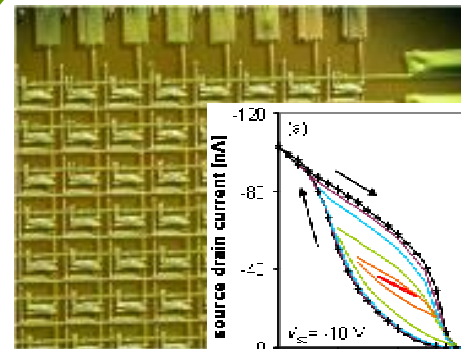
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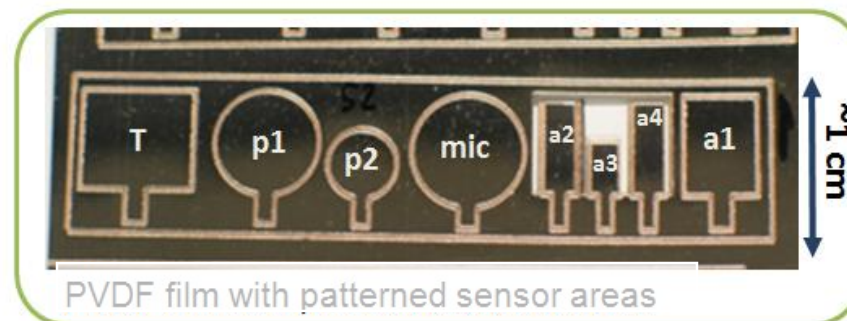
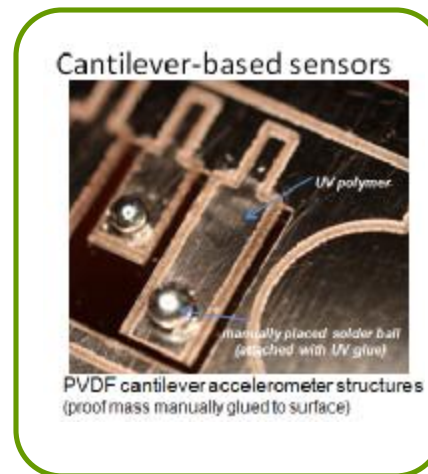
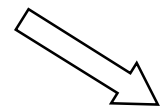
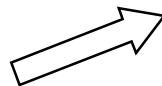
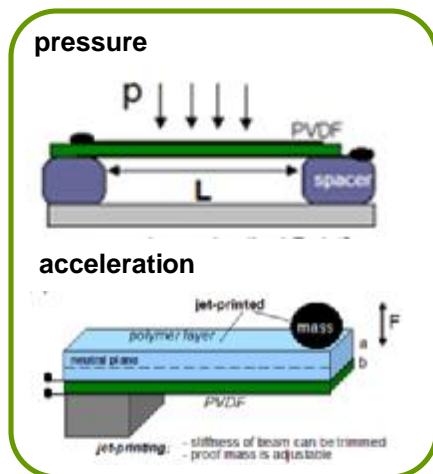


Memory



Sensors

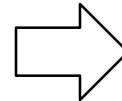
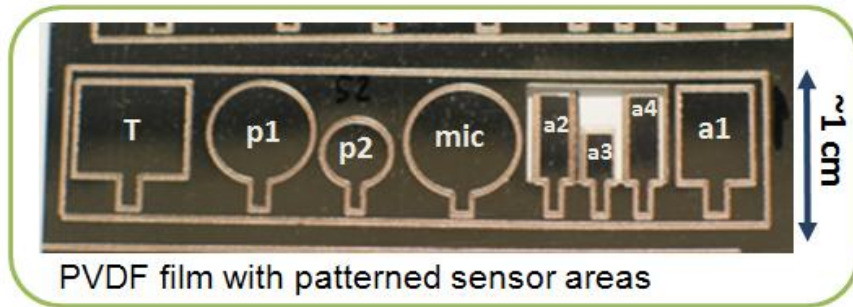
u Piezoelectric sensing



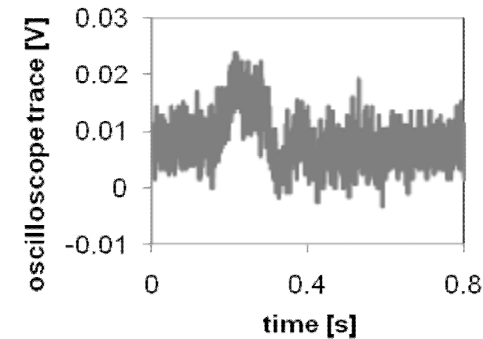
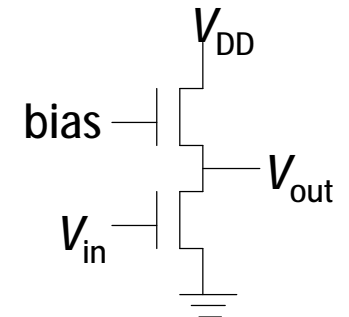
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Sensor Tape: Next step: integration

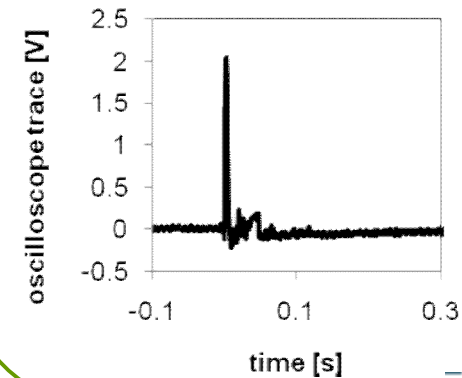
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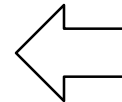
Printed organic amplifiers



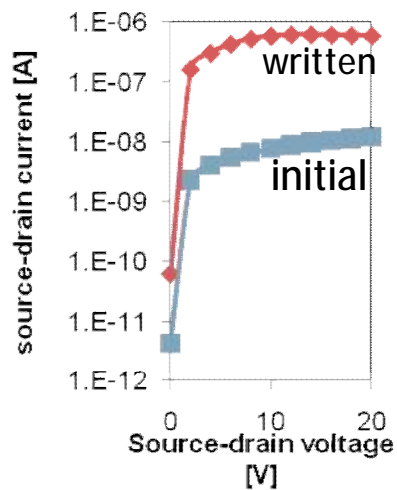
Pressure signal without amplifier



Pressure signal after amplifier



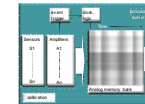
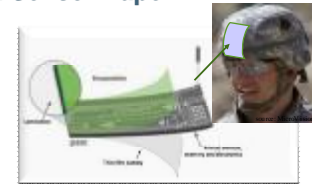
Printed memory cells



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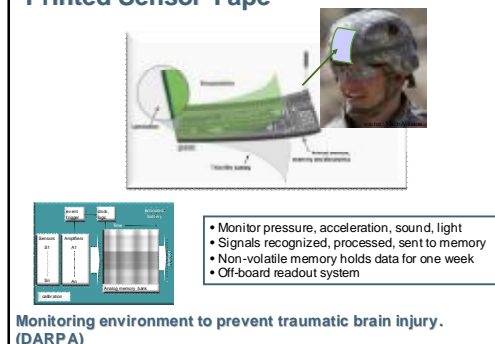
- ø but is challenging

u **Taking this to the next level is difficult**

- ↻ Applications need volume
- ↻ Volume needs applications

- ø Does the industry wait for a company with enough money and demand to drive the development of a particular device
AND the industry itself?

**Example 2:
Printed Sensor Tape**



PARC's view

- u **The flexible electronics industry has a huge future**
- u **We are active across the industry and work with a wide range of participants**
- u **With our clients and partners, we invent, develop and demonstrate**
 - ø Processes
 - ø Prototypes
 - ø Applications
- u **We are investing in**
 - ø Components
 - ø Partnerships for manufacturing

What more is needed?

u Focus on development of applications

- ø There is currently some funding for processes and capabilities
 - „ This should be enhanced
- ø We need to put this together with applications
 - „ The big missing piece in the US

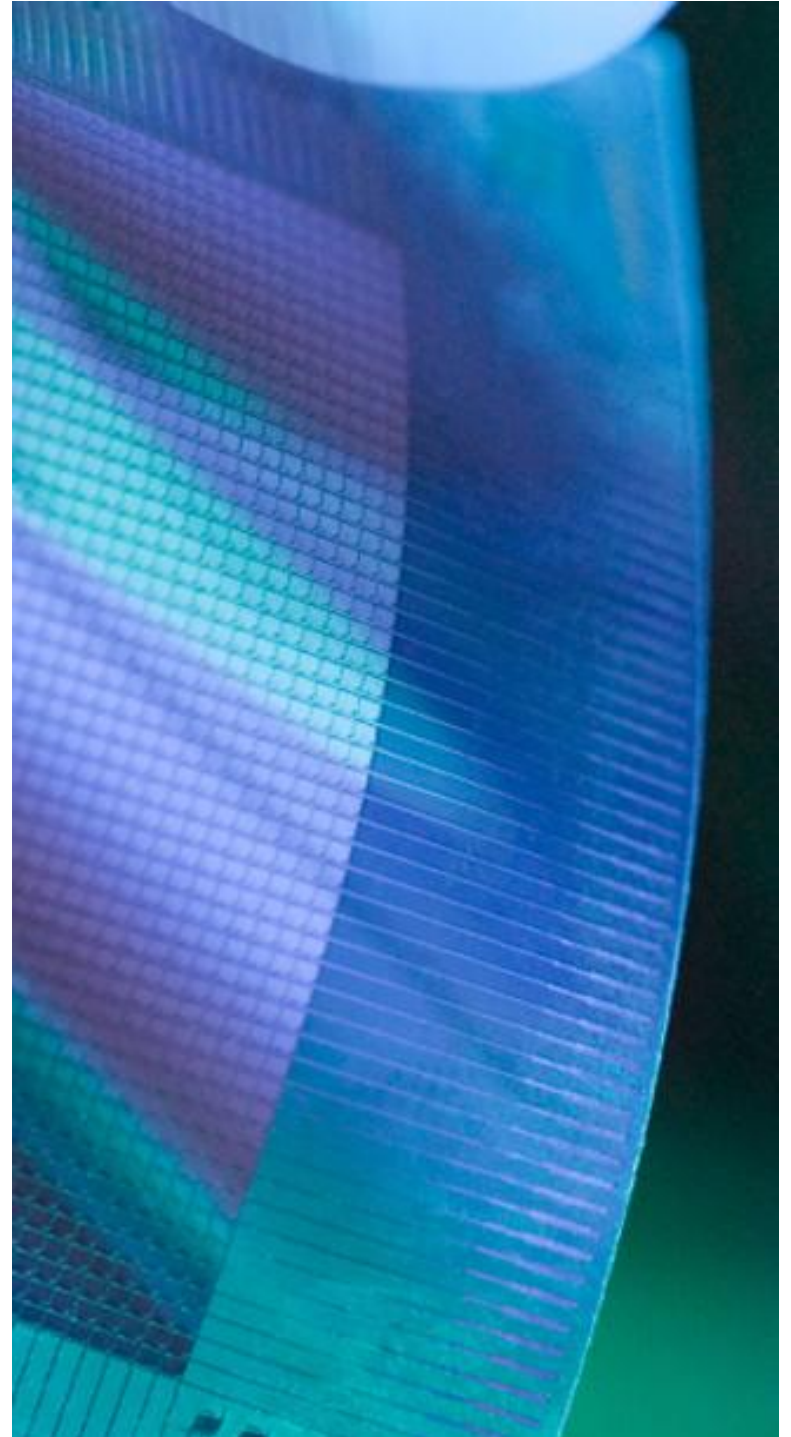
u This could kick-start the industry

.... the relatively low prevalence of actual manufacturing and advanced systems research and development in the United States has led to an incomplete hybrid flexible electronics R&D scenario for this country..... [NSF/ONR Report: www.wtec.org/flex/]

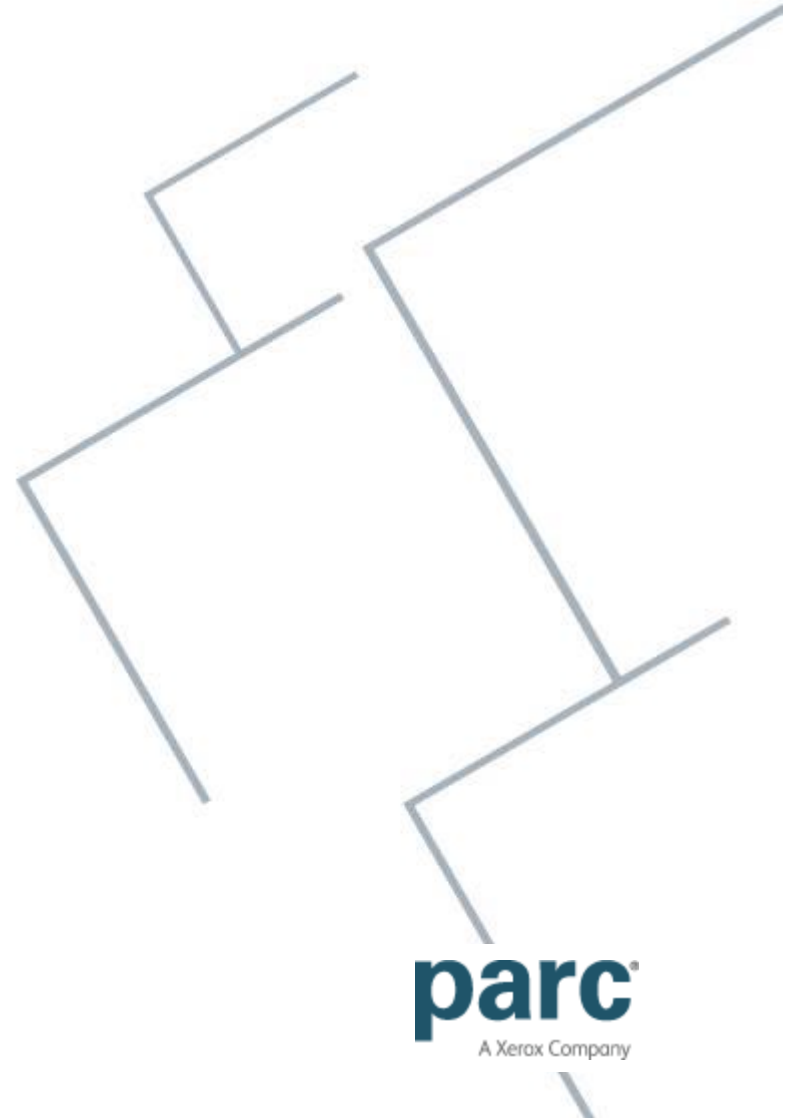
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Backup



Market Size

u IDTechEx

u 2010 to 2020 Market Size

- Ø IDTechEx find that the market for printed and thin film electronics will be \$1.92 Billion in 2010. 43% of that will be predominately organic electronics - such as OLED display modules. Of the total market in 2010, 35% will be printed. Initially photovoltaics, OLED and e-paper displays grow rapidly, followed by thin film transistor circuits, sensors and batteries. By 2020 the market will be worth \$55.1 Billion, with 71% printed and 60% on flexible substrates.
- Ø However, the topic is even bigger than this with some conventional electronics such as conventional aSi Photovoltaics now migrating to being printed, to reduce cost, be available on flexible substrates and in larger areas. In addition to the above, forecasts for such markets are given, as is progress to print them.



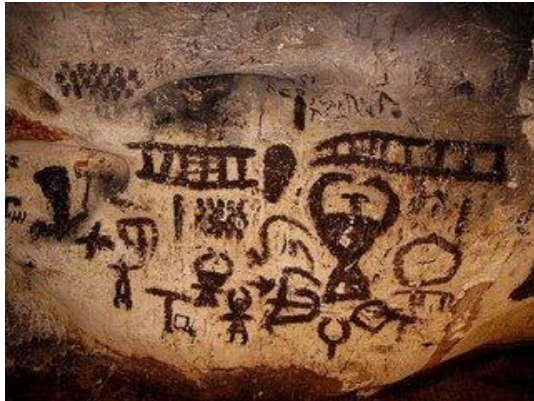
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Impact of a Flexible Form Factor for Displays & Lighting

*Julie Brown, Universal Display Corporation
National Academy of Sciences Workshop September 24, 2010*

Why Flexible ? – *Looking back in history*

Displays



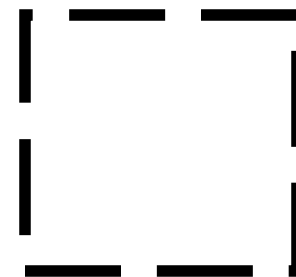
Practical

to Portable

to Convenience

to...

Lighting



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Why Flexible ? – For *Displays*



Portable
+ Real Time Information
+ Vivid Color
+ Green Technology



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Flexible Design Opportunities

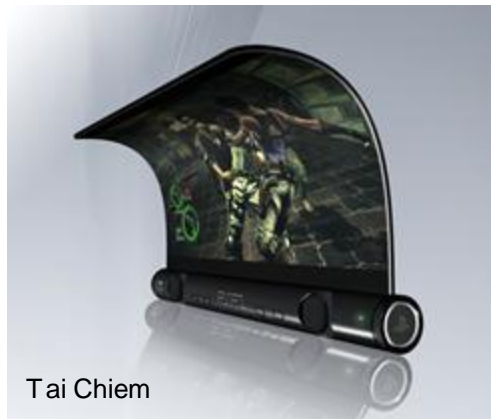
- Non-breakable, light weight, ultra thin
- Increased design opportunities
 - New shapes
 - Curved
 - Rollable
- Enables new concepts
 - Wearable
 - Ultimate portability



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Tai Chiem



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How will flexible displays develop?

Form Factor

Low Power

- Thin and light



Rugged

- Light and slim
- Rugged



Bendable

- Light and slim
- Wearable



Rollable

- Compact



FreeForm

- Total flexibility
- Paper-like



Performance : Full-color, vivid, video rate, low power

Prototypes – *some examples*



LGD



Plastic Logic



Polymer Vision



UDC/LGD



Samsung SMD



Sony



PVI



E Ink



Fujitsu



ITRI

OLED Display Offer High Quality Image

AMOLED

The Prominent Next-generation Display

Samsung
Galaxy S



Superior Image



Vivid Color



High Contrast



Better
Sunlight
Readability



Outstanding
Luminescence

Fast Response



Free Viewing Angle



Slim Form Factor



No Audible Noise



AMOLED SAMSUNG SDI

Courtesy of CH Lee, Samsung SDI



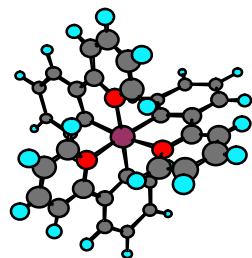
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Phosphorescent OLEDs: Light without Heat

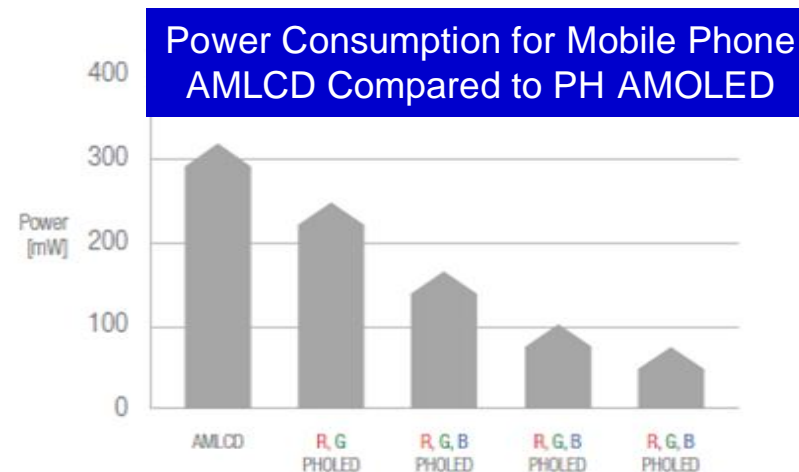
Fluorescent OLEDs: Radiation restricted to singlet excitons, i.e., 1 of 4 spin states or ~25%.

Phosphorescent OLEDs: Radiation is from triplets, i.e., 4 of 4 spin states or ~100%.*

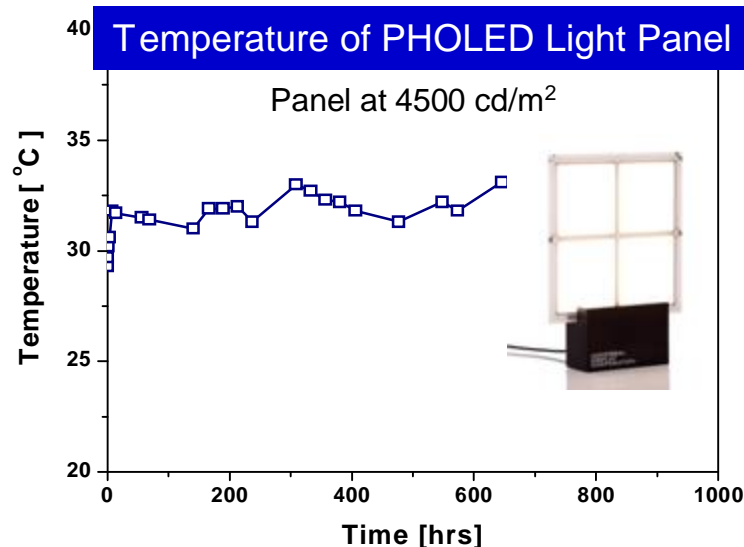
**Organometallic
Molecules Key to
100% Efficient
Phosphorescent OLED**



* M.A. Baldo, et. al., *Nature.*, 1998

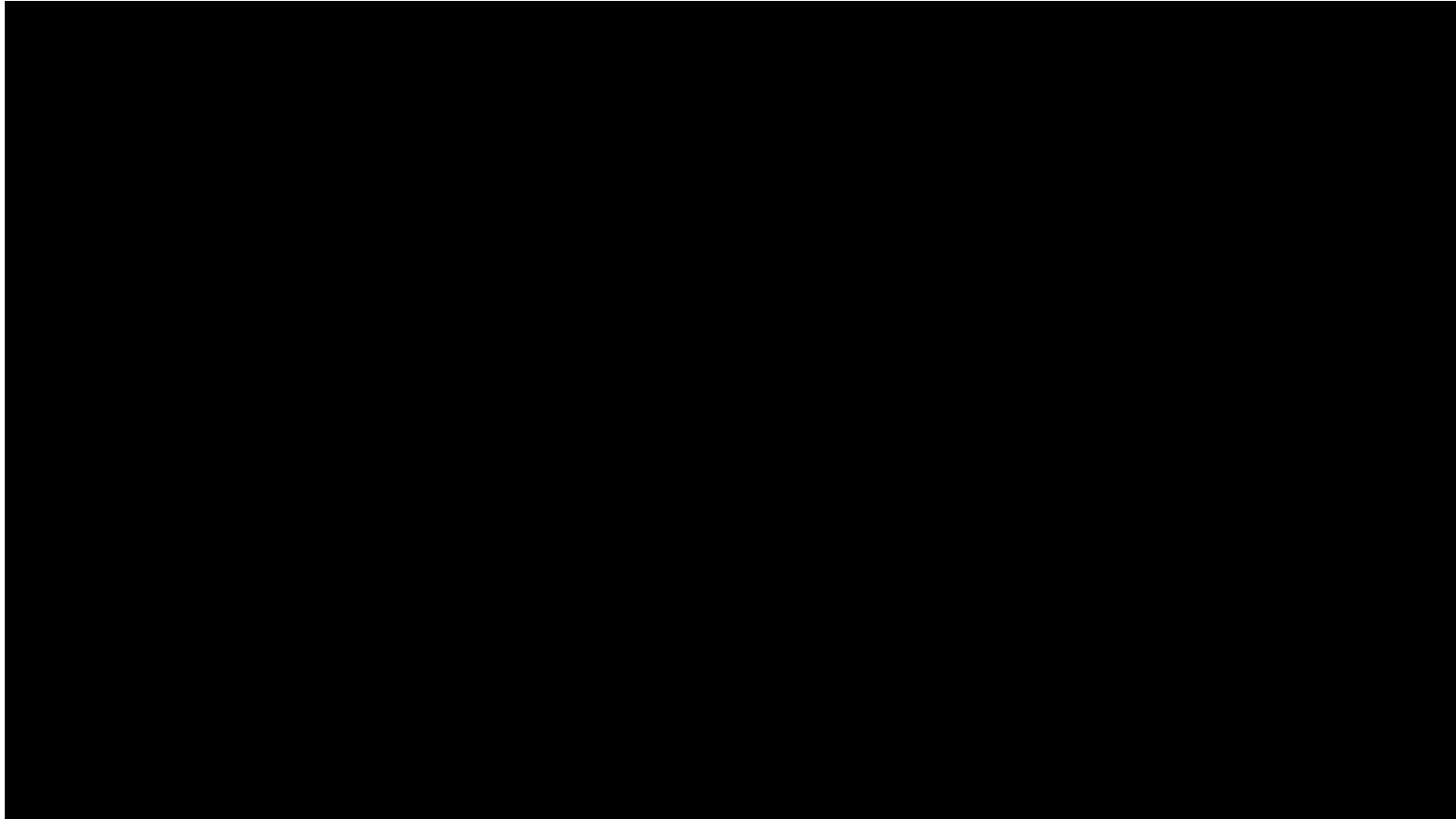


Note: Based on 3.5" diagonal display, operating at 300 cd/m² (white) after polarizer with video rate (40% pixels on).



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Flexible Display Video



1st Field Evaluation at 'On the Move'

- UDC delivered flexible AMOLED write units to U.S. Army CERDEC
- CERDEC used these units for a first field test at the 2010 C4ISR On The Move Exercises at Fort Dix

AMOLED Display



■ 0.25 mm thick

Packaged Unit



■ 5.4 mm thick
■ < 5 ounces

Demo in UDC Lab



Why Flexible ... Lighting

Displays



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Lighting



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The energy conservation argument... Save the planet!

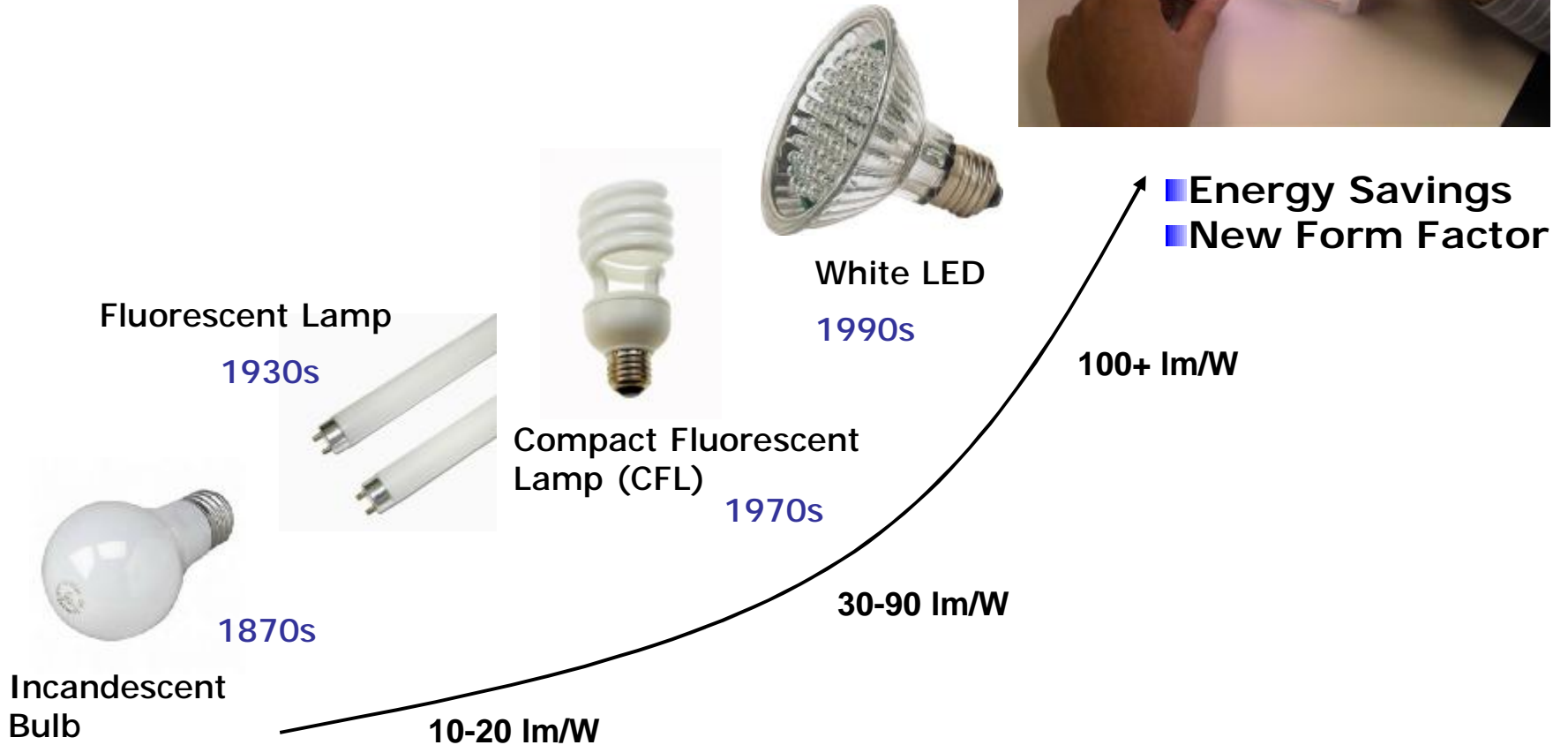
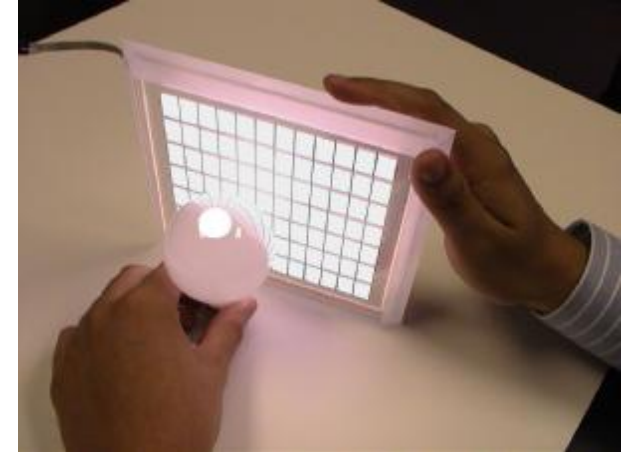
- ▶ Lighting consumes 22% of the electricity generated in the U.S.A.
- ▶ That's 8% of the total energy consumption
- ▶ Costs \$50 billion per year
- ▶ Releases 150 million tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere each year
- ▶ Much of it is 19th century technology with poor efficiency
- ▶ Compact fluorescent (CFL) is a stopgap measure at best: we need solid state lighting (SSL) to achieve > 50% efficiency



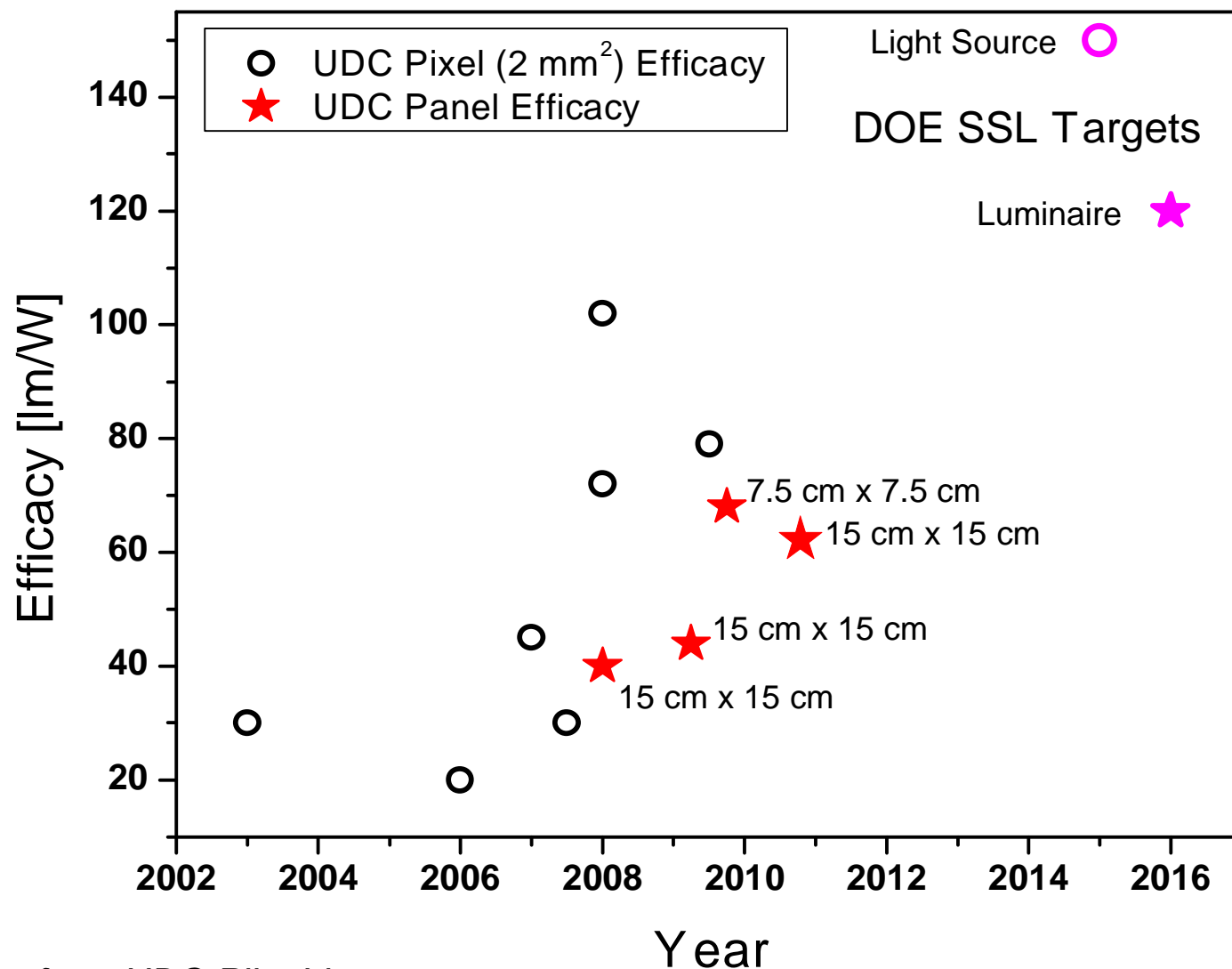
Courtesy of Paul Burrows, Raeta Research

Evolution of Lighting

OLEDs using energy efficient Phosphorescent OLED (PHOLED™) materials open up exciting new opportunities for efficient white lighting.



Progress in Phosphorescent White OLEDs



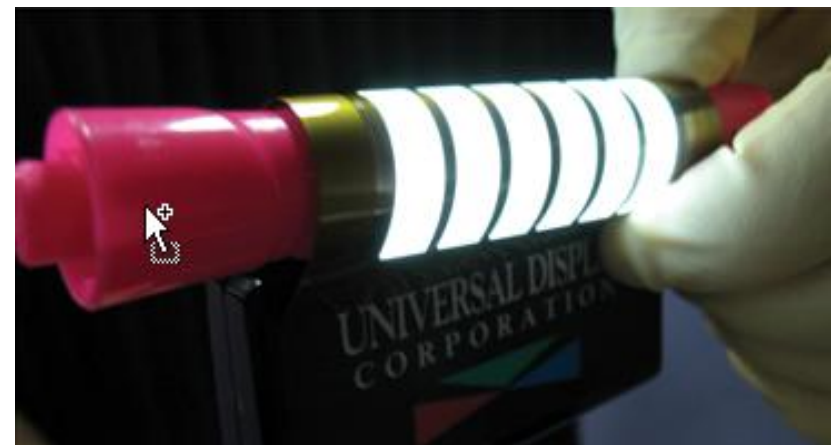
Data from UDC Pilot Line





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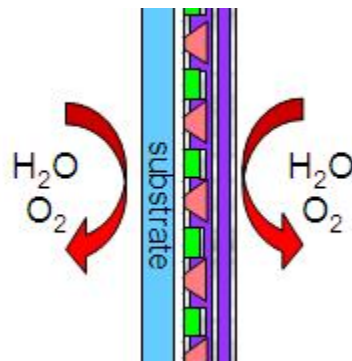
Lighting Transformation: Flexible Lighting



Technology Building Blocks are Maturing

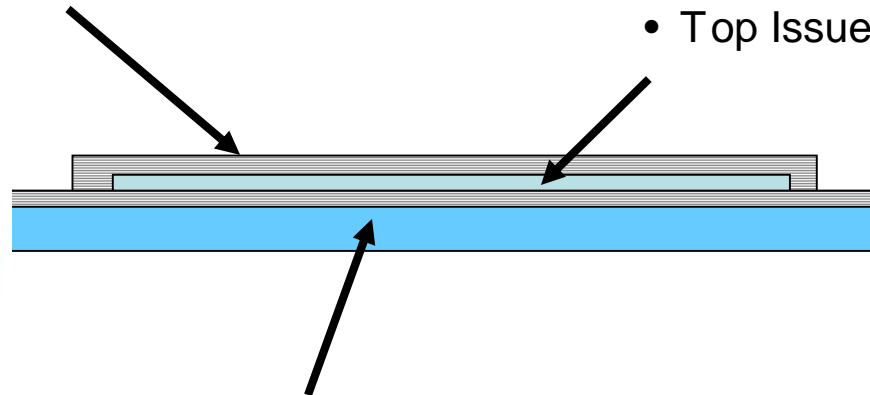
Flexible Encapsulation

- Status: Single layer and multi-layer proven
- Top Issue: MP COO



Low Power OLED

- Status: Phosphorescent RG and warm W OLEDs proven, Deep blue available in FL-OLED
- Top Issue: Deep Blue PH Lifetime



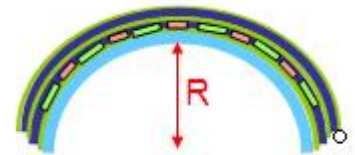
Flexible Substrate

- Status: Barrier Plastic or Planarized Metal
- Top Issue for Display : Backplane selection
- Top Issue for Lighting: Substrate system cost

Components for Flexible OLED Displays and Light Sources

Perspective for Next Steps - Technology

- Keep momentum for launch of first flexible display products
 - Military application can be first
- Start manufacturing based on tested processes
 - Applying continuous manufacturing methods for lighting
 - Applying batch manufacturing methods for displays
- Prioritize system level issues
 - Multi-layer material integration for flex-use integrity
 - User Interface - both mechanical and electrical
- Prioritize flexible white OLEDs - transformation of lighting



Perspective for Next Steps – Public Policy

FLEXIBLE OLED LIGHTING

- Motivate consumer acceptance of higher priced products to launch the market
 - OLED will not enter, for example, at \$2-3/bulb
- Motivate creation of industrial infrastructure for OLED lighting
 - Panel + Drive Electronics + Fixture
- US Based MP of Lighting Panels
 - Attract domestic and international companies to manufacture in USA

FLEXIBLE OLED DISPLAYS

- Insertion of flexible AMOLED displays into the military use
 - Support the launch of manufacturing by providing a customer base
- Broader mandates for energy efficient displays

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

**UNIVERSAL DISPLAY TEAM AWARDED \$4 MILLION CONTRACT
FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY TO SUPPORT
ESTABLISHMENT OF AN OLED LIGHTING PILOT MANUFACTURING
FACILITY IN THE U.S.**

Ewing, NJ – May 11, 2010 – Universal Display will demonstrate the scalability of its proprietary UniversalPHOLED technology and materials for the manufacture of white OLED lighting panels that meet commercial lighting targets. Moser Baer Technologies, a U.S. subsidiary of Moser Baer India, will design and build the U.S.-based pilot facility during this program.

Public Policy to Promote Flexible Energy Efficient Displays

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Global Perspective



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Impact of a Flexible Form Factor for Displays & Lighting

*Julie Brown, Universal Display Corporation
National Academy of Sciences Workshop September 24, 2010*

Why Flexible ? – *Looking back in history*

Displays



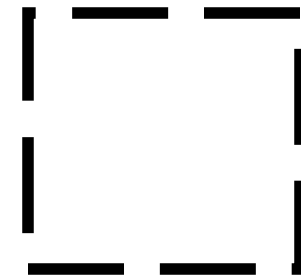
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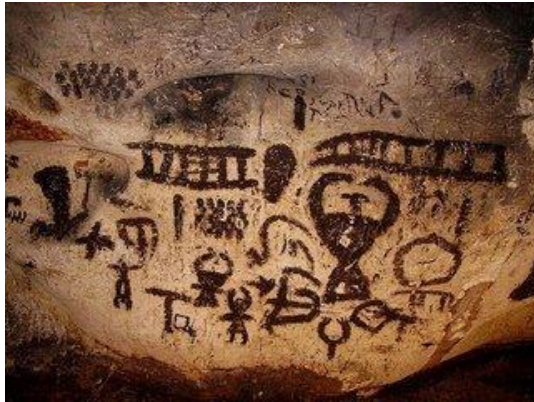
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Lighting



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Why Flexible ? – For *Displays*



Portable
+ Real Time Information
+ Vivid Color
+ Green Technology



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Flexible Design Opportunities

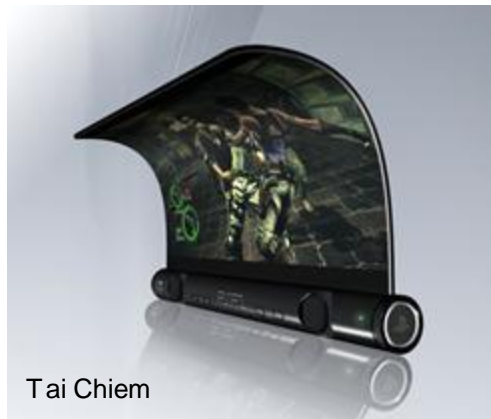
- Non-breakable, light weight, ultra thin
- Increased design opportunities
 - New shapes
 - Curved
 - Rollable
- Enables new concepts
 - Wearable
 - Ultimate portability



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How will flexible displays develop?

Form Factor

Low Power

- Thin and light



Rugged

- Light and slim
- Rugged



Bendable

- Light and slim
- Wearable



Rollable

- Compact



FreeForm

- Total flexibility
- Paper-like



Performance : Full-color, vivid, video rate, low power

Prototypes – *some examples*



LGD



Plastic Logic



Polymer Vision



UDC/LGD



Samsung SMD



Sony



PVI



E Ink



Fujitsu



ITRI



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OLED Display Offer High Quality Image

AMOLED

The Prominent Next-generation Display

Samsung
Galaxy S



Superior Image



Vivid Color



High Contrast



Better
Sunlight
Readability



Outstanding
Luminescence

Fast Response



Free Viewing Angle



Slim Form Factor



No Audible Noise



AMOLED SAMSUNG SDI

Courtesy of CH Lee, Samsung SDI



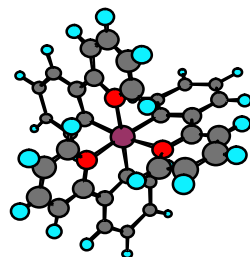
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Phosphorescent OLEDs: Light without Heat

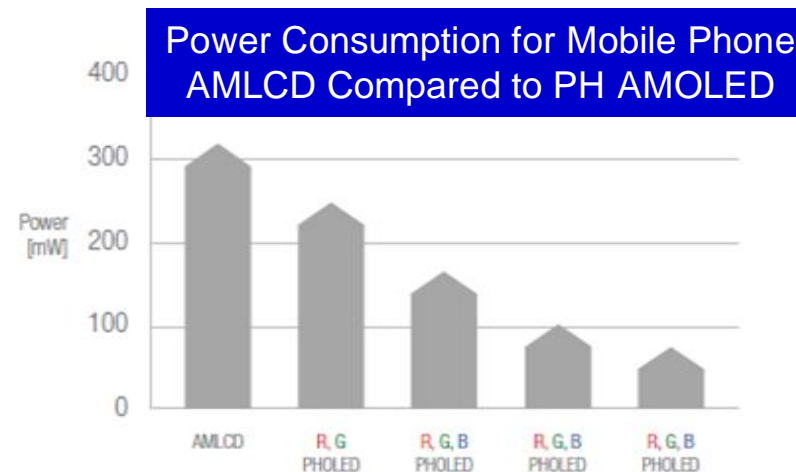
Fluorescent OLEDs: Radiation restricted to singlet excitons, i.e., 1 of 4 spin states or ~25%.

Phosphorescent OLEDs: Radiation is from triplets, i.e., 4 of 4 spin states or ~100%.*

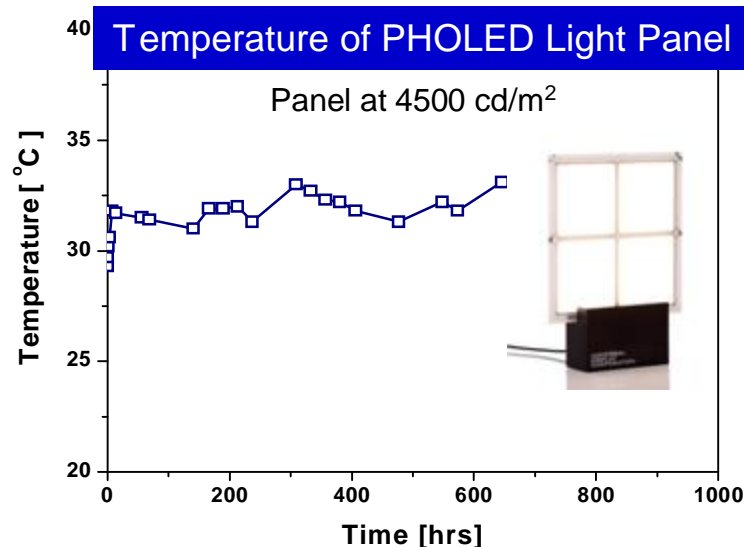
**Organometallic
Molecules Key to
100% Efficient
Phosphorescent OLED**



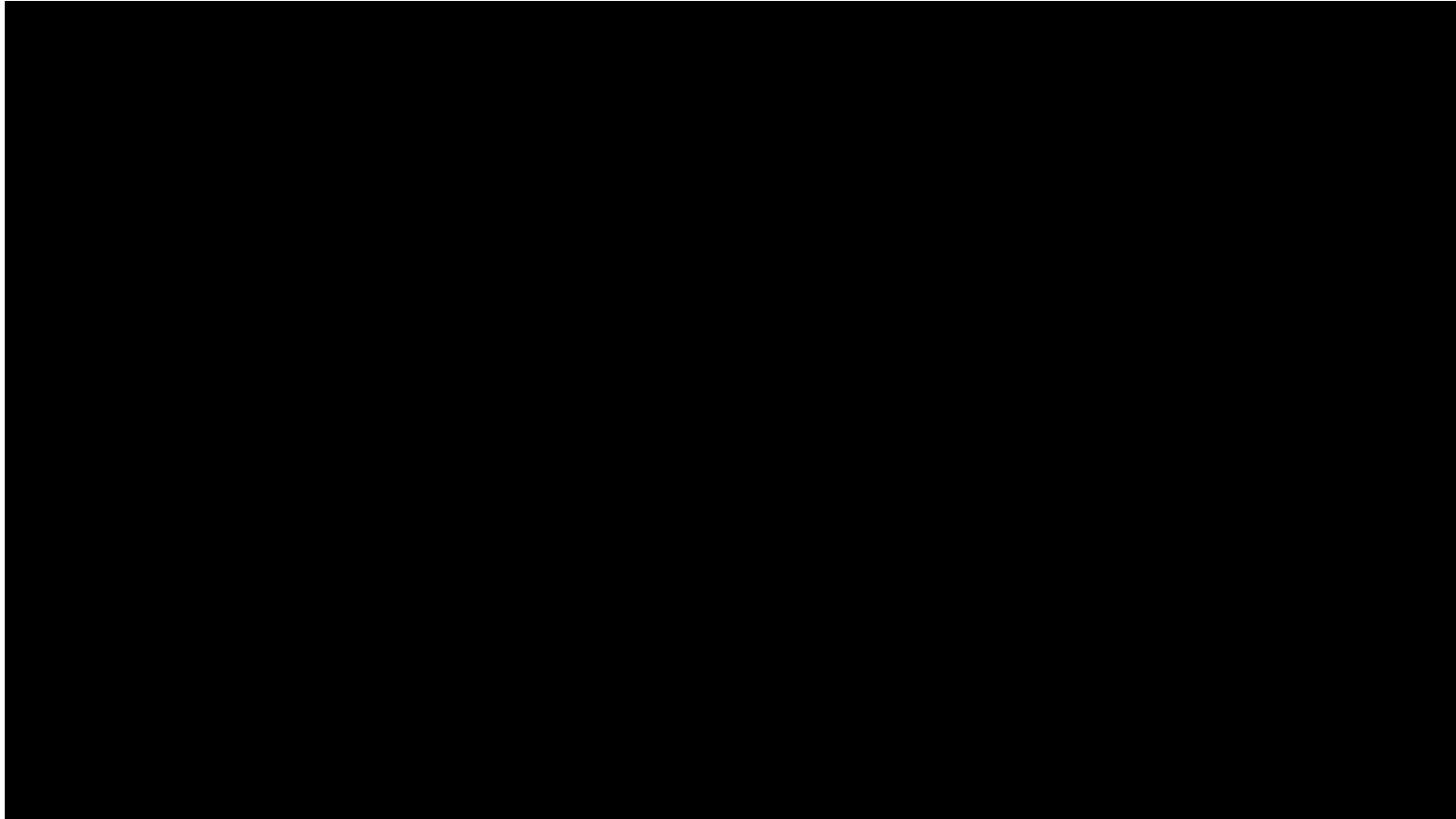
* M.A. Baldo, et. al., *Nature.*, 1998



Note: Based on 3.5" diagonal display, operating at 300 cd/m² (white) after polarizer with video rate (40% pixels on).



Flexible Display Video



1st Field Evaluation at 'On the Move'

- UDC delivered flexible AMOLED write units to U.S. Army CERDEC
- CERDEC used these units for a first field test at the 2010 C4ISR On The Move Exercises at Fort Dix

AMOLED Display



■ 0.25 mm thick

Packaged Unit



■ 5.4 mm thick

■ < 5 ounces

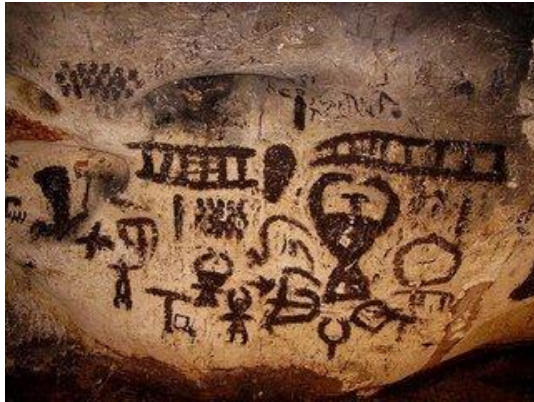
Demo in UDC Lab



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Why Flexible ... Lighting

Displays



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The energy conservation argument... Save the planet!

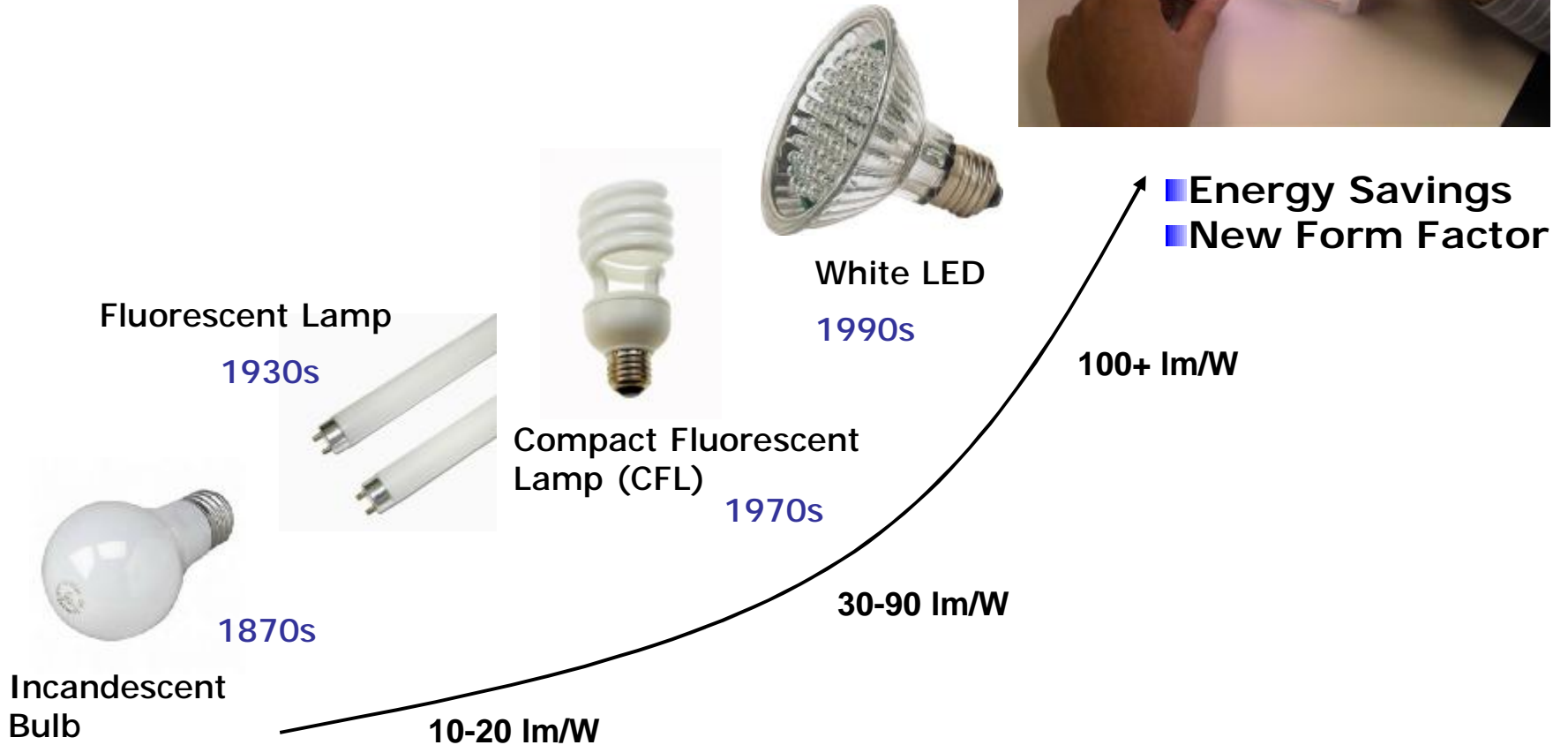
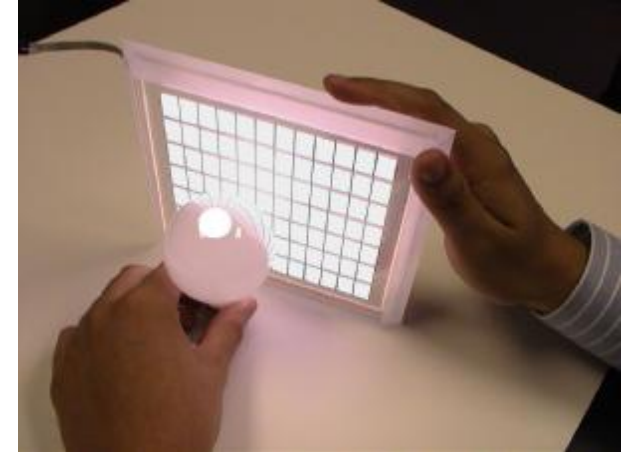
- ▶ **Lighting consumes 22% of the electricity generated in the U.S.A.**
- ▶ **That's 8% of the total energy consumption**
- ▶ **Costs \$50 billion per year**
- ▶ **Releases 150 million tons of CO₂ into the atmosphere each year**
- ▶ **Much of it is 19th century technology with poor efficiency**
- ▶ **Compact fluorescent (CFL) is a stopgap measure at best: we need solid state lighting (SSL) to achieve > 50% efficiency**



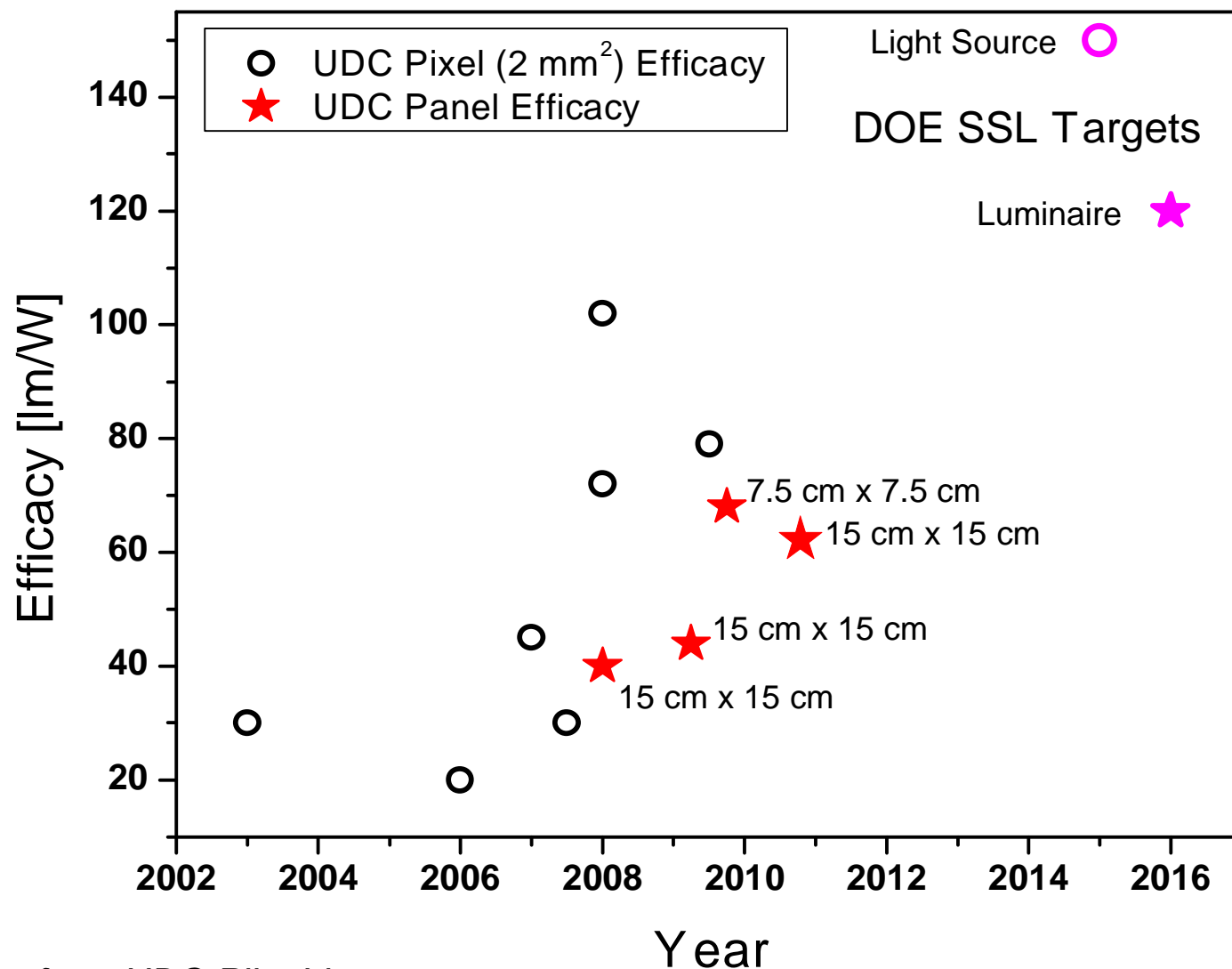
Courtesy of Paul Burrows, Raeta Research

Evolution of Lighting

OLEDs using energy efficient Phosphorescent OLED (PHOLED™) materials open up exciting new opportunities for efficient white lighting.



Progress in Phosphorescent White OLEDs



Data from UDC Pilot Line





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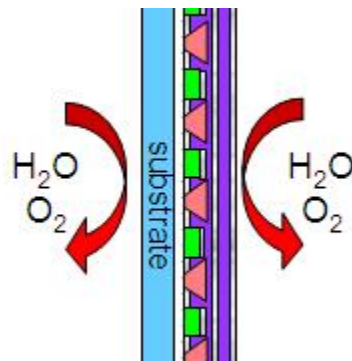
Lighting Transformation: Flexible Lighting



Technology Building Blocks are Maturing

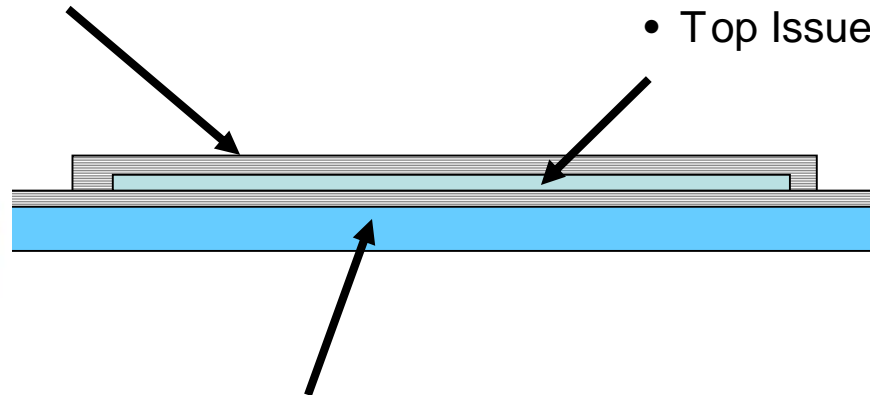
Flexible Encapsulation

- Status: Single layer and multi-layer proven
- Top Issue: MP COO



Low Power OLED

- Status: Phosphorescent RG and warm W OLEDs proven, Deep blue available in FL-OLED
- Top Issue: Deep Blue PH Lifetime



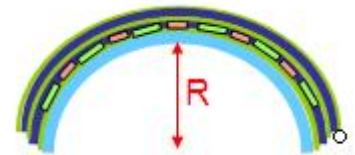
Flexible Substrate

- Status: Barrier Plastic or Planarized Metal
- Top Issue for Display : Backplane selection
- Top Issue for Lighting: Substrate system cost

Components for Flexible OLED Displays and Light Sources

Perspective for Next Steps - Technology

- Keep momentum for launch of first flexible display products
 - Military application can be first
- Start manufacturing based on tested processes
 - Applying continuous manufacturing methods for lighting
 - Applying batch manufacturing methods for displays
- Prioritize system level issues
 - Multi-layer material integration for flex-use integrity
 - User Interface - both mechanical and electrical
- Prioritize flexible white OLEDs - transformation of lighting



Perspective for Next Steps – Public Policy

FLEXIBLE OLED LIGHTING

- Motivate consumer acceptance of higher priced products to launch the market
 - OLED will not enter, for example, at \$2-3/bulb
- Motivate creation of industrial infrastructure for OLED lighting
 - Panel + Drive Electronics + Fixture
- US Based MP of Lighting Panels
 - Attract domestic and international companies to manufacture in USA

FLEXIBLE OLED DISPLAYS

- Insertion of flexible AMOLED displays into the military use
 - Support the launch of manufacturing by providing a customer base
- Broader mandates for energy efficient displays

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

**UNIVERSAL DISPLAY TEAM AWARDED \$4 MILLION CONTRACT
FROM THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF ENERGY TO SUPPORT
ESTABLISHMENT OF AN OLED LIGHTING PILOT MANUFACTURING
FACILITY IN THE U.S.**

Ewing, NJ – May 11, 2010 – Universal Display will demonstrate the scalability of its proprietary UniversalPHOLED technology and materials for the manufacture of white OLED lighting panels that meet commercial lighting targets. Moser Baer Technologies, a U.S. subsidiary of Moser Baer India, will design and build the U.S.-based pilot facility during this program.

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