

Biologically-inspired routes to sense-and-response in adaptive, intelligent metamaterials



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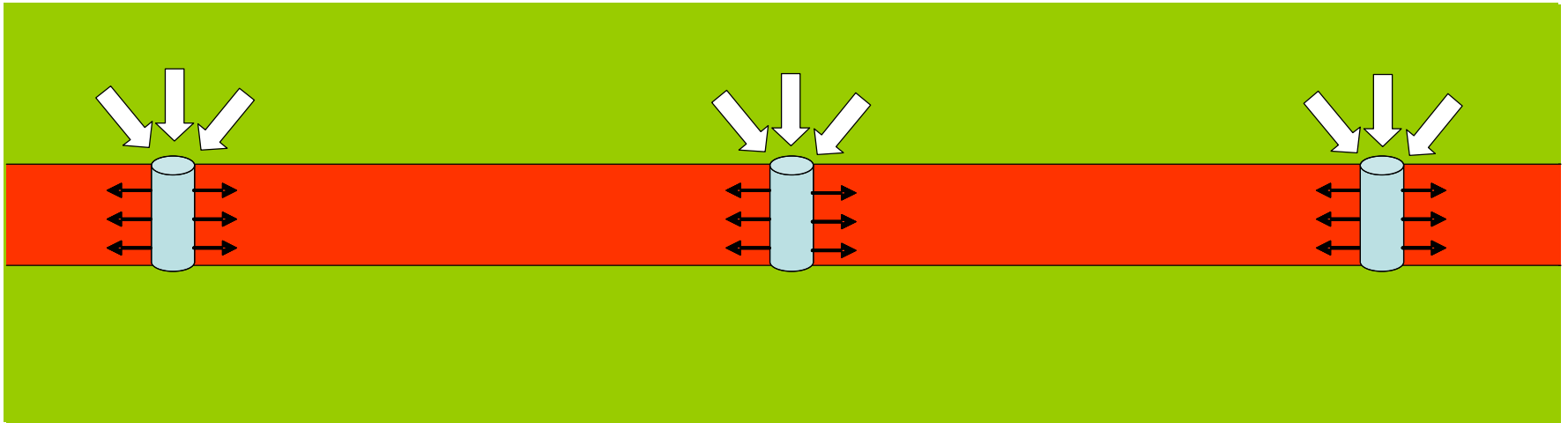
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A grand challenge: color matching



*Can we integrate sense-and-response
into a material?*



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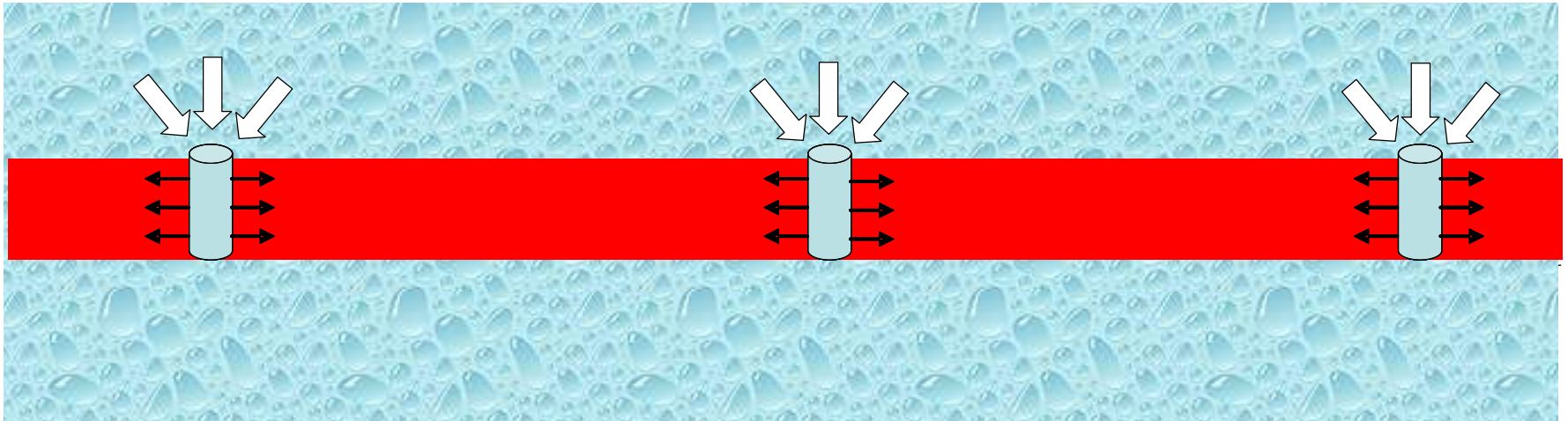
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A grand challenge: texture matching



Can we integrate local imaging -and-response into a material?



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Cephalopods are nature's masters of sense-and-response:



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How do they accomplish this task? (cephs are color blind)
Do they have strategies we may be able to emulate?



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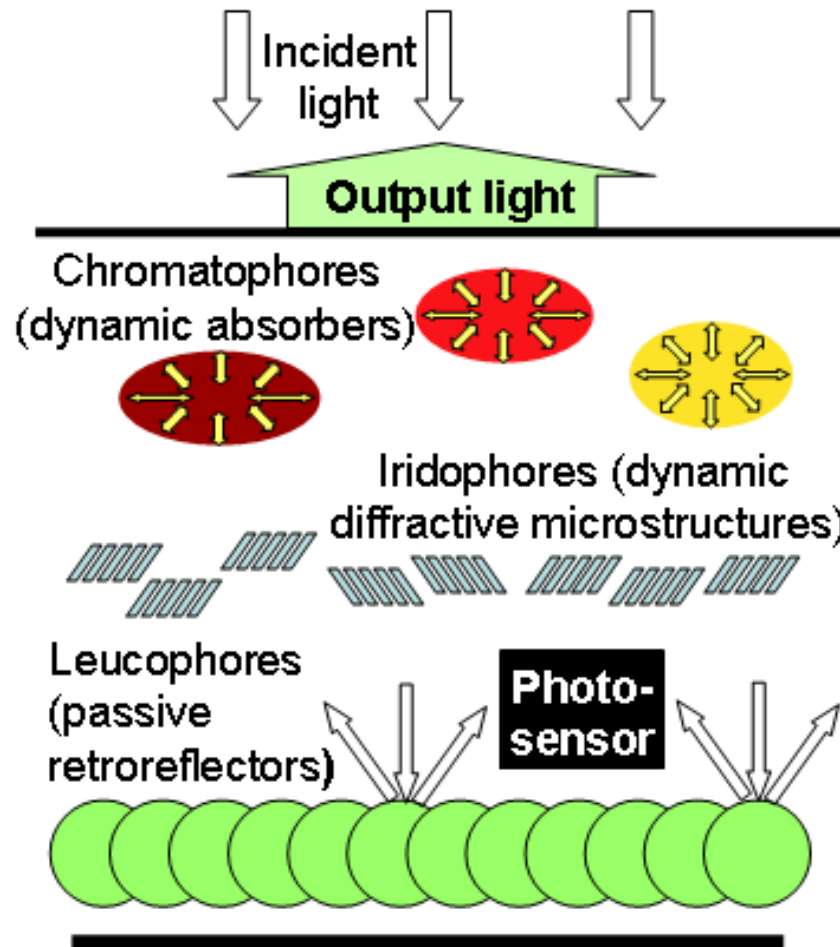


Four goals of our BRC team effort:

- A. to discover and study the ***underlying physical principles and mechanisms*** that can be used for the design and development of active optical/metamaterials;
- B. to advance our understanding of ***optical detection and recognition*** in cephalopods, to determine the role of skin opsins and their resultant signal in visual recognition and cephalopod response;
- C. to develop ***concepts and mechanisms of compact optical detection*** that can ultimately be integrated with active composite media to facilitate an intelligent response;
- D. to design ***information architecture and processing algorithms*** for synthetic, dynamic color and pattern change analogous to the camouflage response in biological systems.



Compact optical and spectral detection: a “Grand Challenge”



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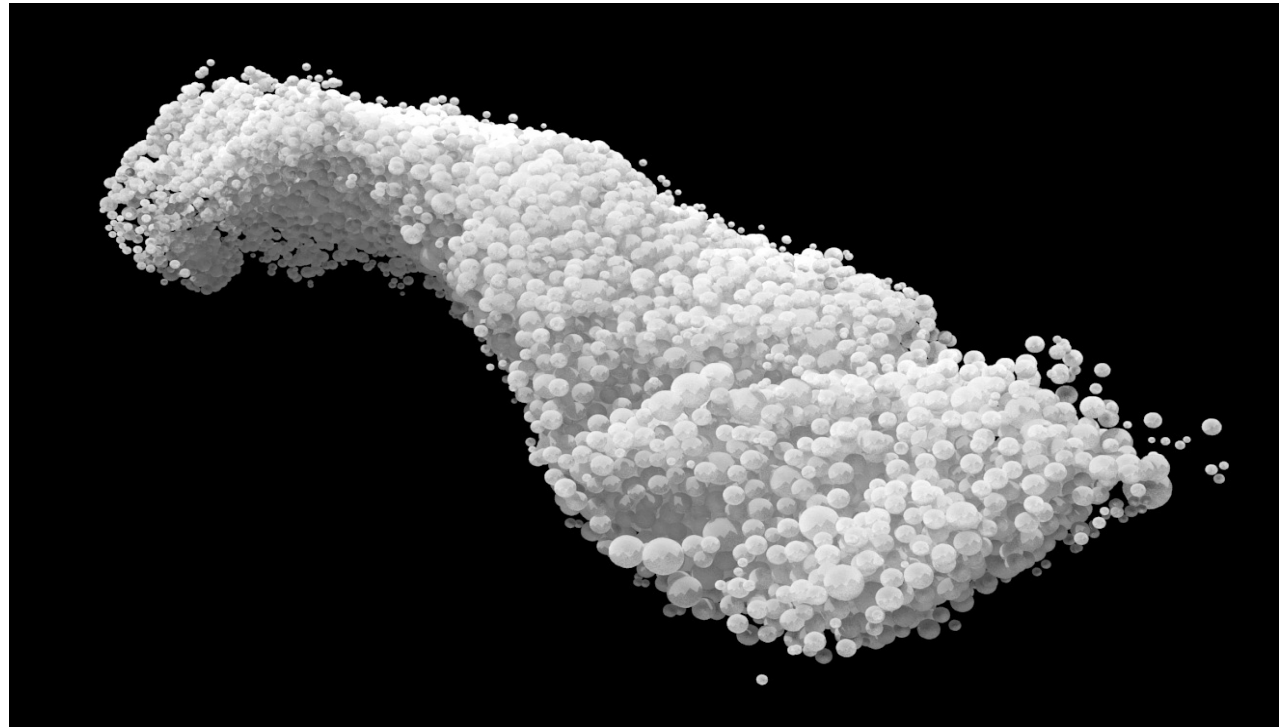
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Revolutionary Research . . . Relevant Results

Skin leucophores: nature's **whitest** white

Precise 3D model of a single leucophore cell containing 12,000 reflectin protein spheres

Mathger et
al. 2013
Advanced
Functional
Materials



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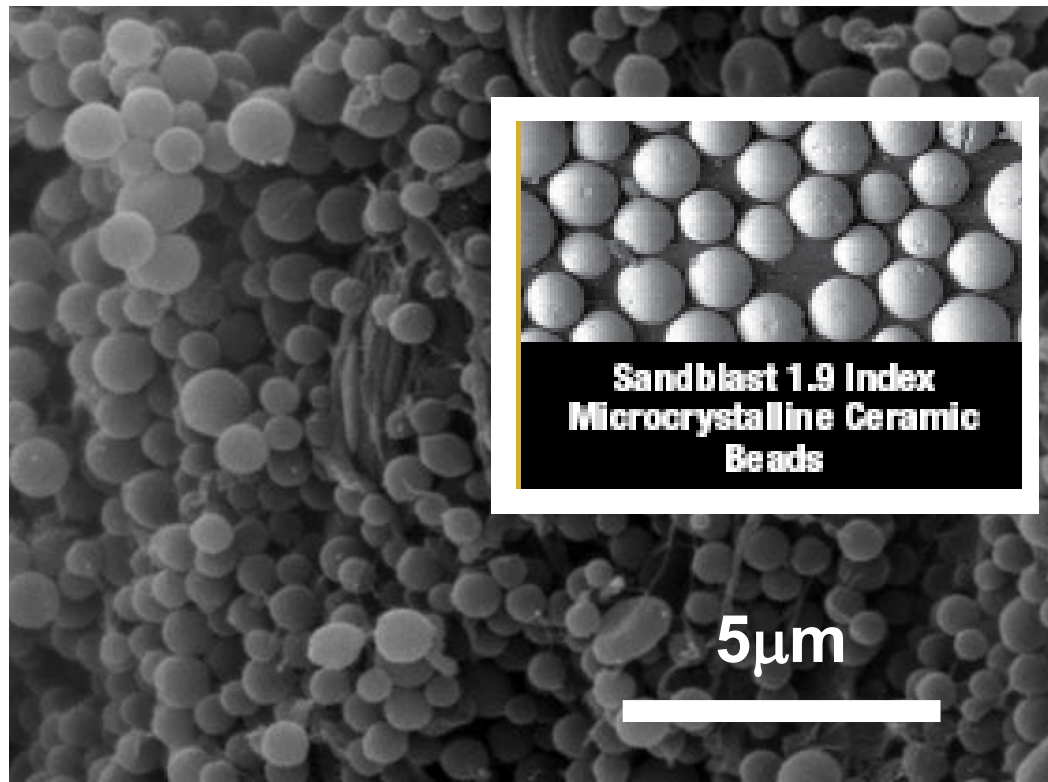
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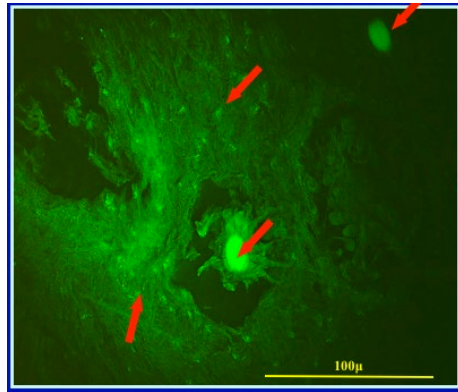
Accidental biomimicry:

SEM image of leucophores

Inset: 3M Scotchlite™ retroreflecting material used in transportation safety applications



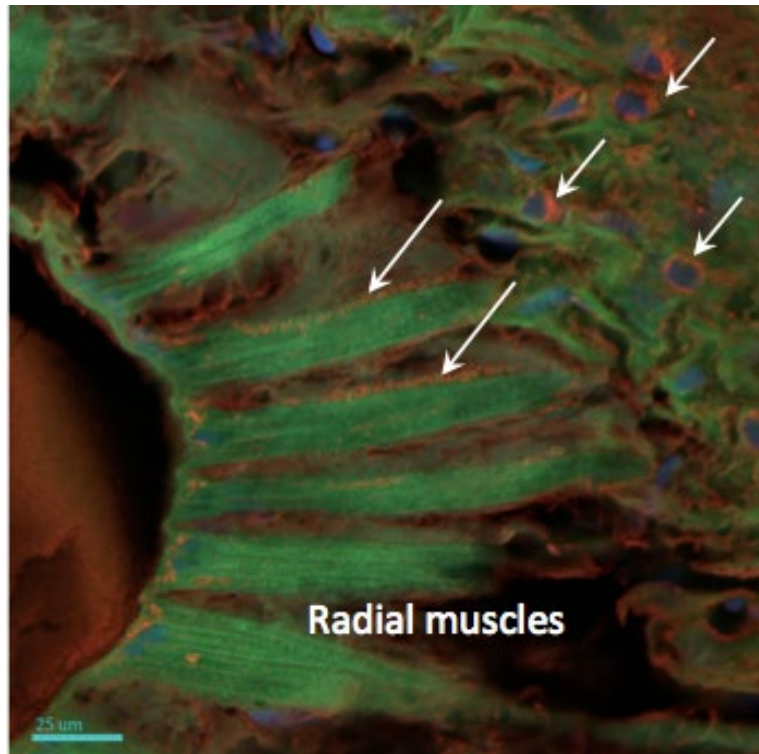
Opsins: light detectors distributed in the skin?



-Numerous neurophysiological and behavioral experiments have failed to demonstrate a skin patterning response to light shone on the skin

-Thus the function of skin opsins remains unknown

-Opsins have been detected in the skin (Tom Cronin lab with MBL)



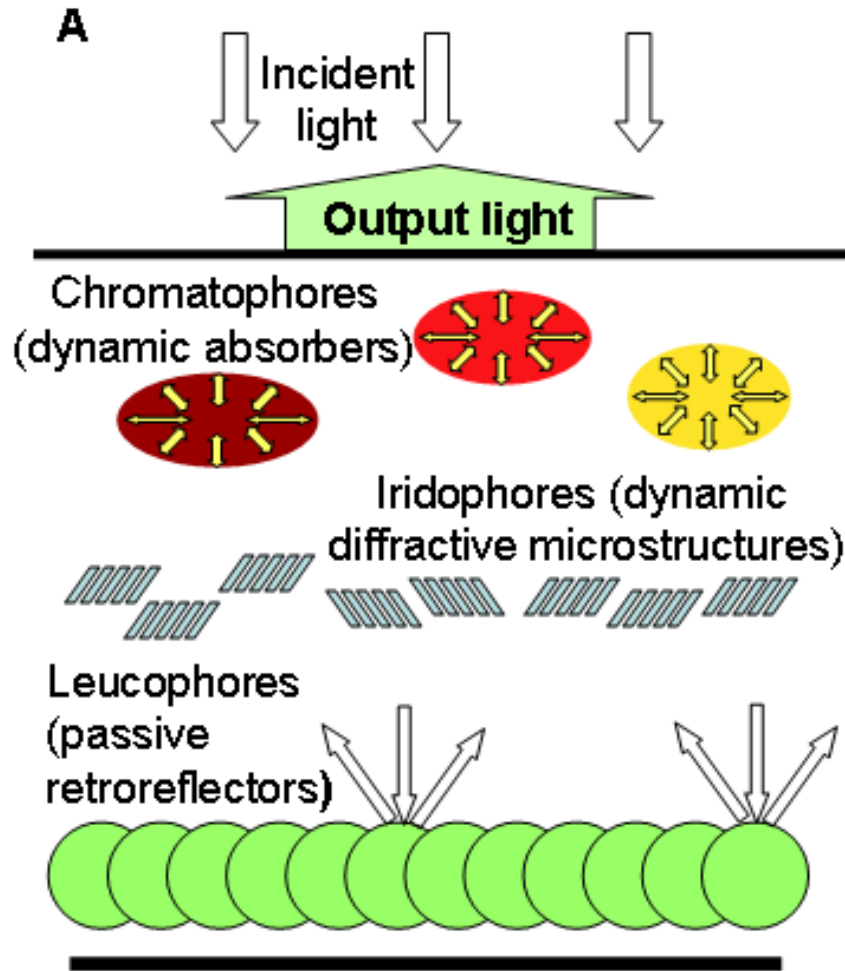
Immunocytochemistry: opsins (arrows) co-located near chromatophores: nerves and interstitial cells

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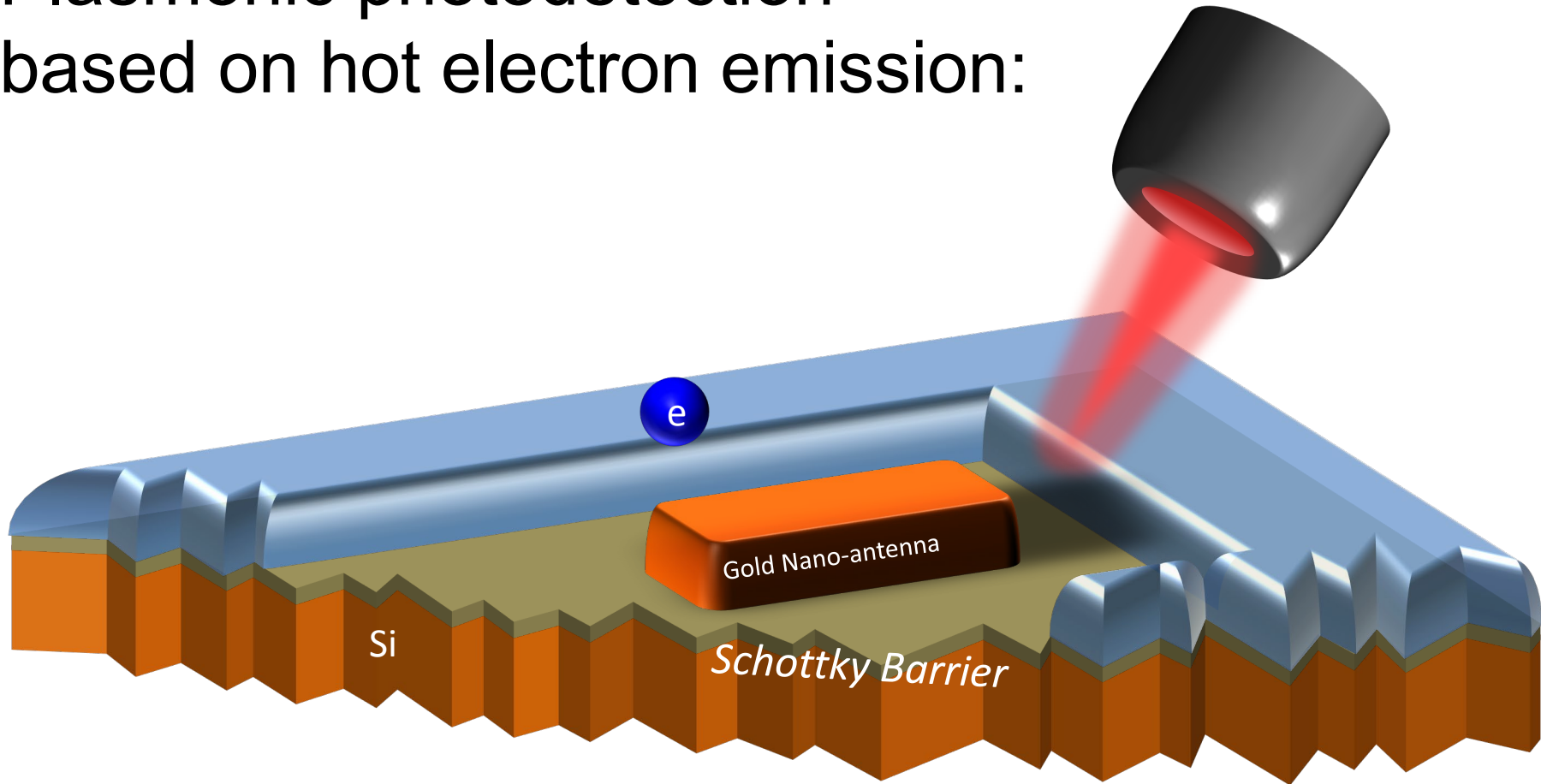
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Plasmonic photodetection based on hot electron emission:

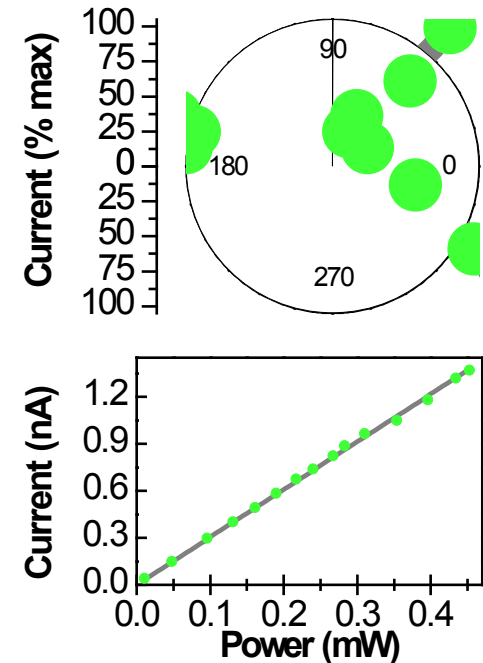
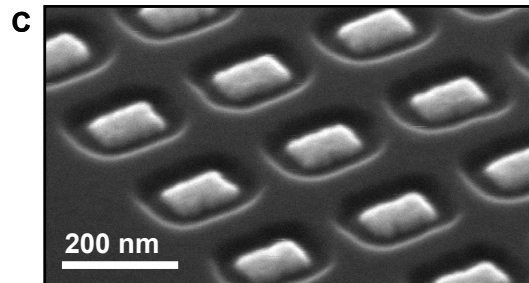
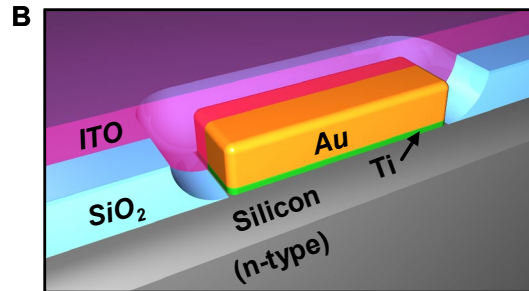
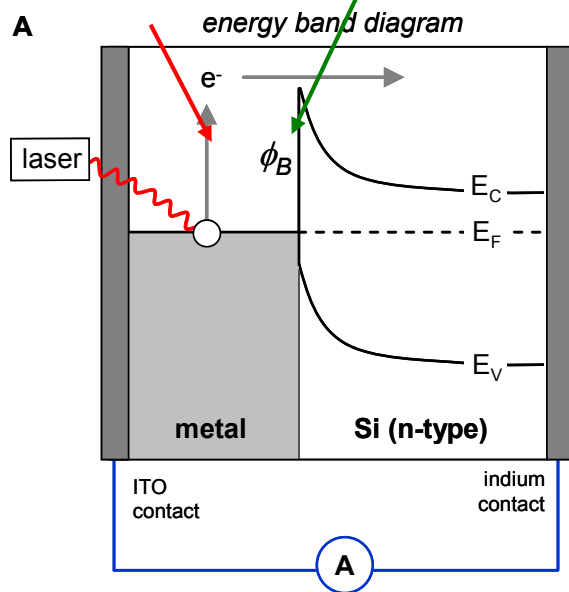


Photodetection with active optical antennas

(M.W. Knight *et al.*, Science 332(2011)702)

Plasmon decay
into hot electrons

Transport across the
Schottky barrier



A nanoantenna-photodiode!



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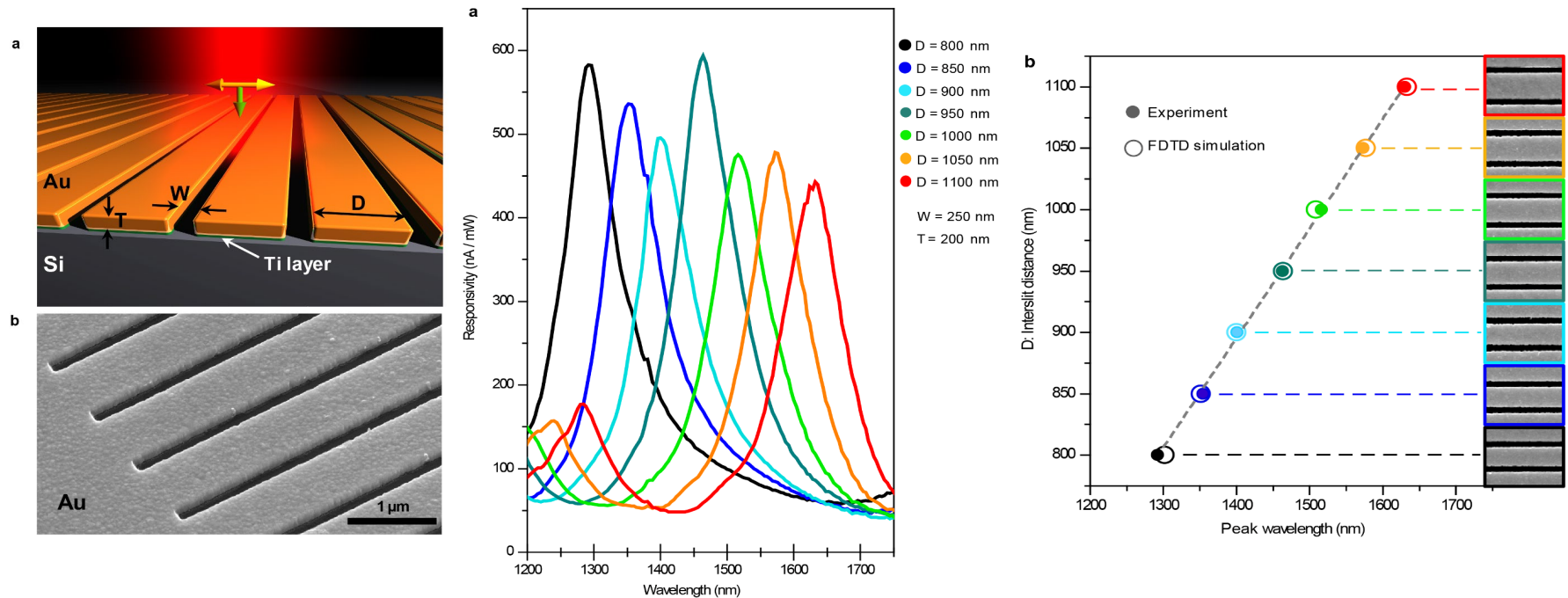


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EOT-Antenna on a semiconductor surface

(A. Sobhani et al., Nature Comm. 4(2013)1643)

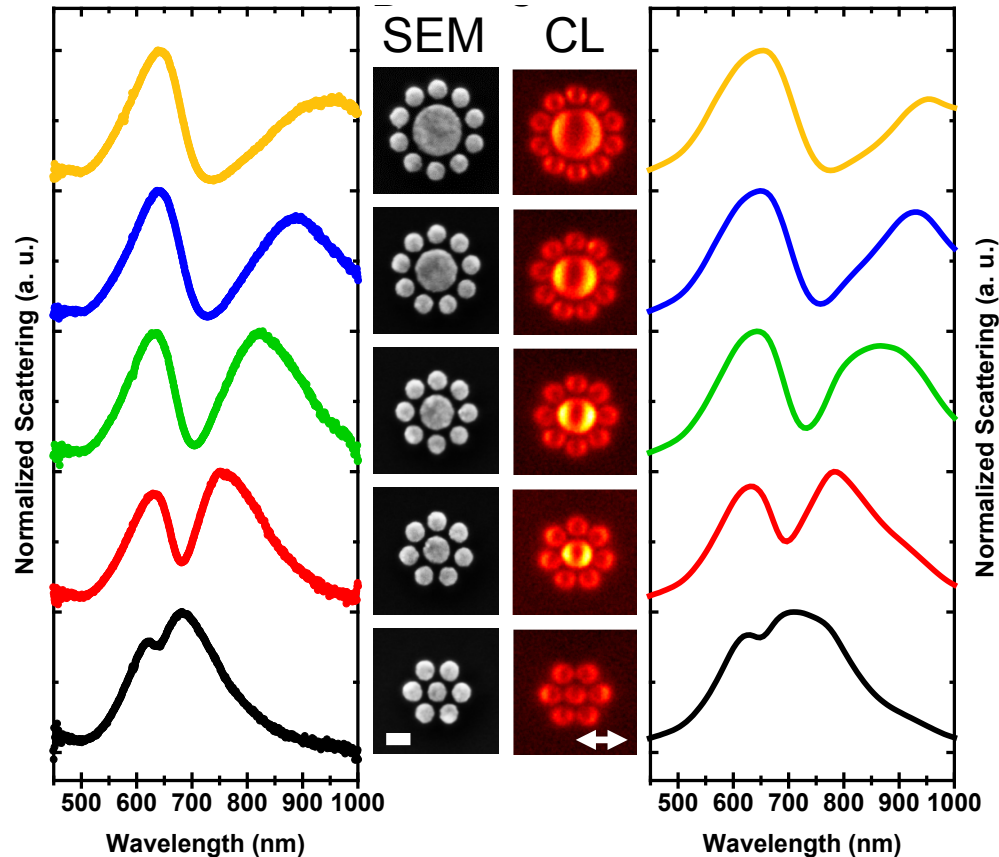


The use of a slit array enables the design of ultranarrow spectral photoresponse

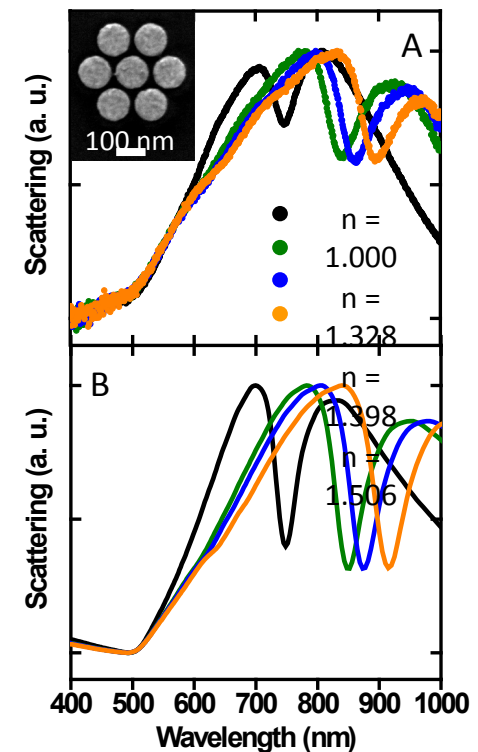
Lineshape Engineering of Fano “transparency windows” in broadband opaque structures

J. A. Fan, *et al.*, Science 328, 1135 (2010).

J. B. Lassiter *et al.*, Nano Lett. 12, 1058-62 (2012).

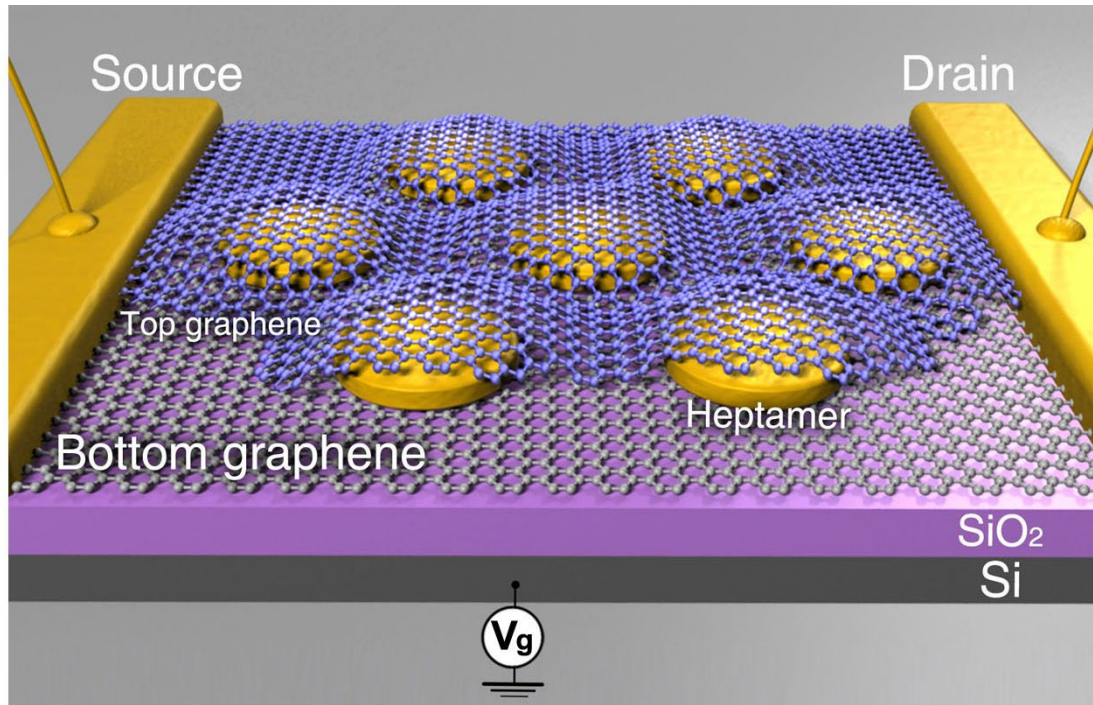


Tunable spectral window



Graphene Sandwich Photodetector

(Z.Y. Fang et al., Nano Lett. 12(2012)3808)



- Gold heptamer sandwiched by two single graphene sheets
- Efficient HE production at the heptamer Fano resonance
- Fano resonance can be tuned across the visible and NIR



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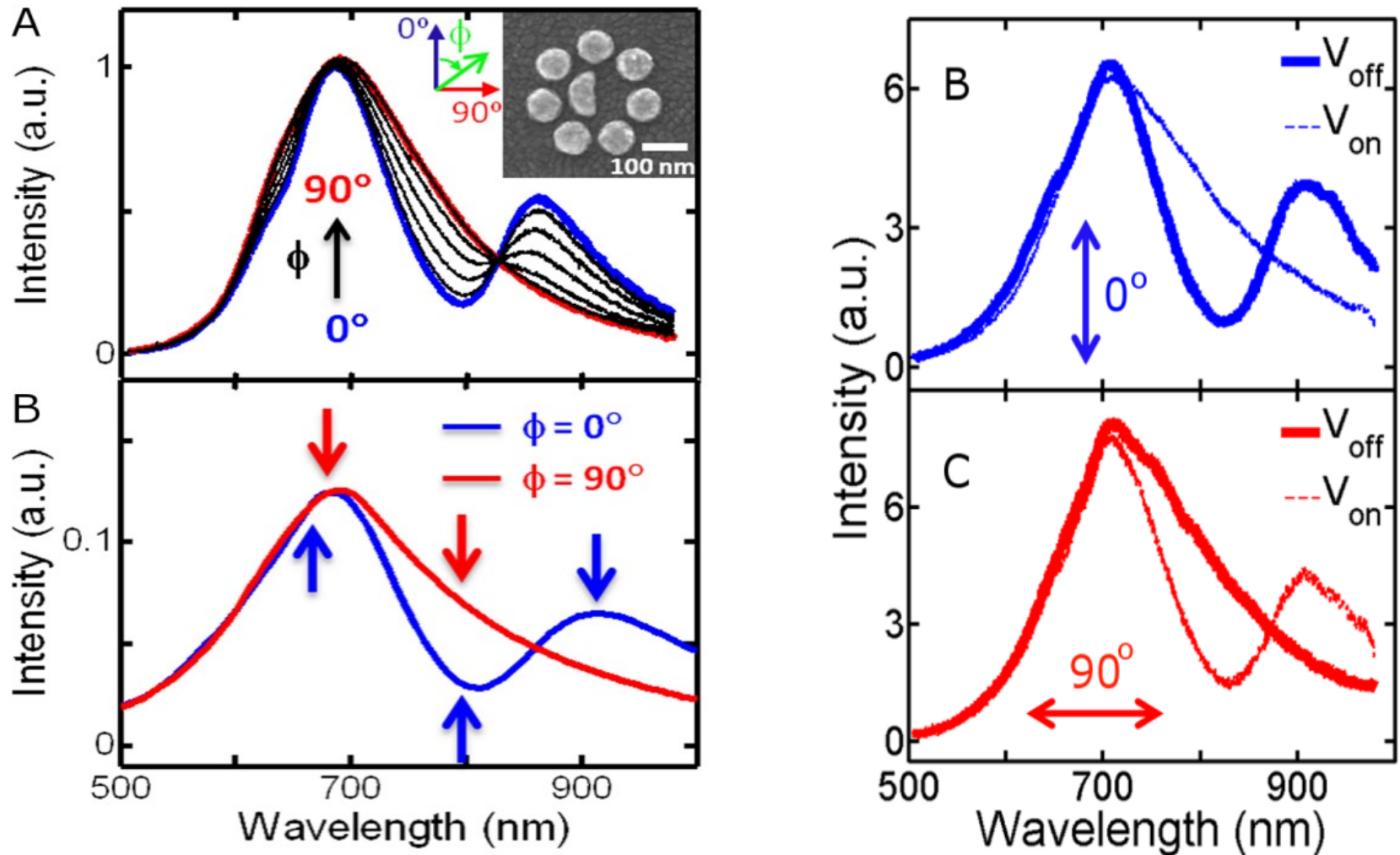
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Active Plasmonics: a Plasmonic Fano Switch



W.-S. Chang, J. B. Lassiter, P. Swanglap, H. Sobhani, S. Khatua, P. Nordlander, N. J. Halas, S. Link, Nano Lett. 12, 4977 (2012).



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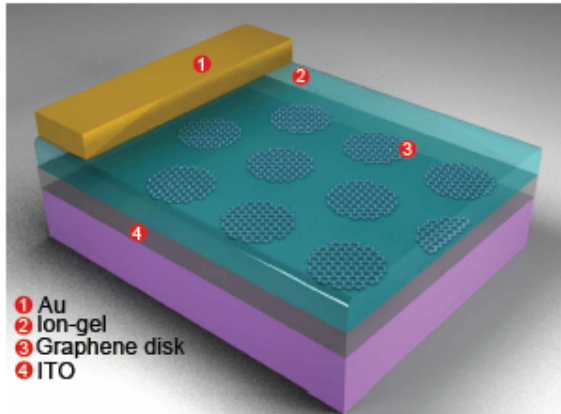
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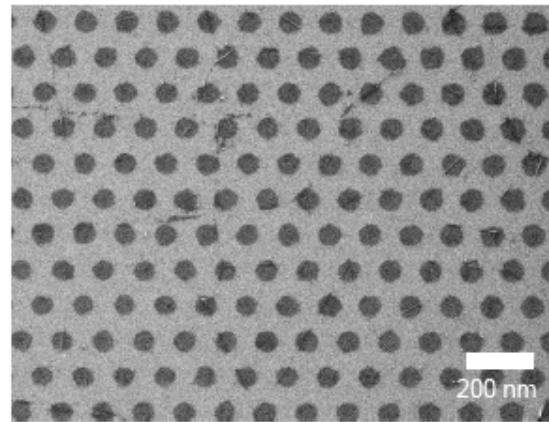
Plasmonic color actuation using Graphene

(Z.Y. Fang et al., ACS Nano 7(2013)2388)

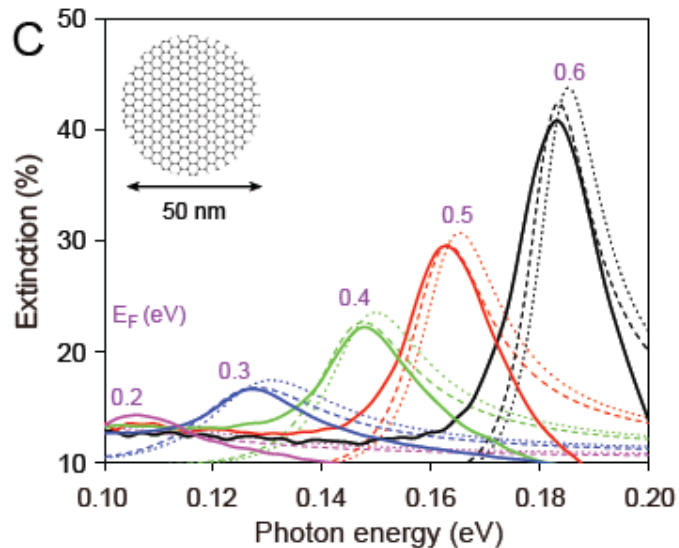
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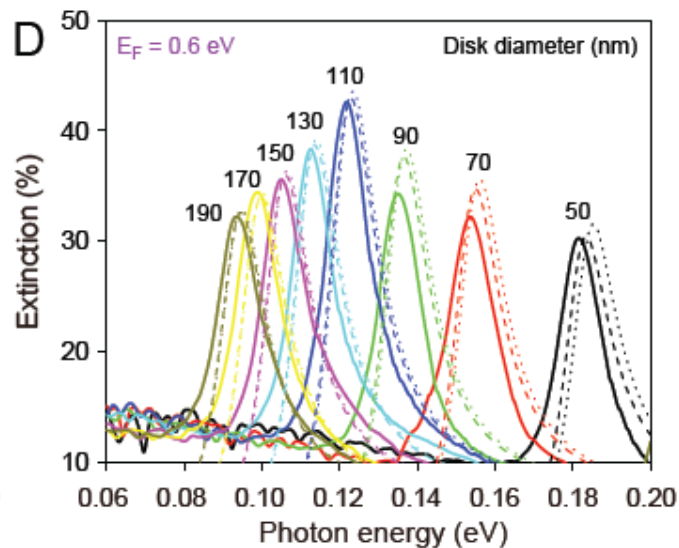


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Doping tunability

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Diameter tunability

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Into the visible region of the spectrum:

I. Aluminum plasmonics

II. Molecular plasmonics



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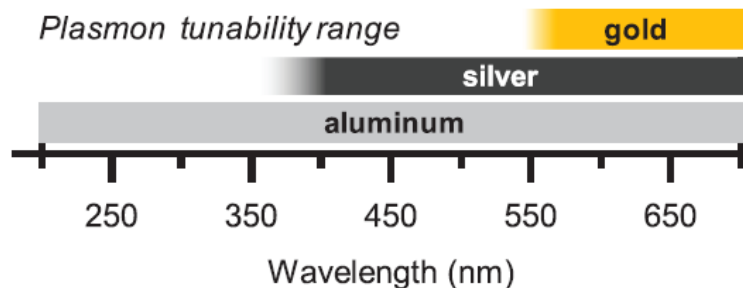
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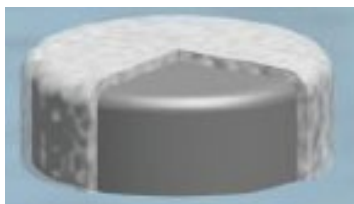
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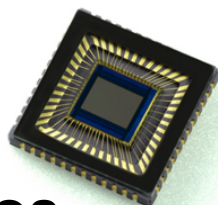
Aluminum Plasmonics



Stable



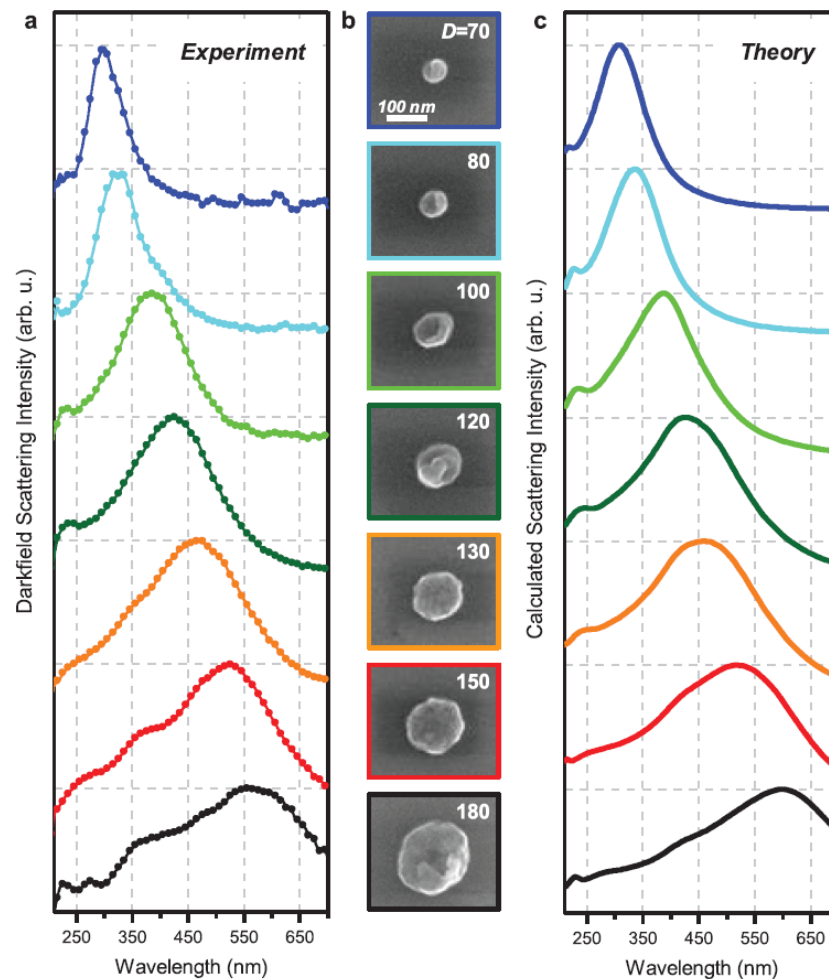
CMOS
Compatible



COST (8/4/2014)

Material	\$/lb	€/kg
Al	1.12	1.83
Ag	294.44	484.24
Au	18,770.00	30,850.00

"Aluminum for Plasmonics," ACS Nano **2013**, 8, 834-840.



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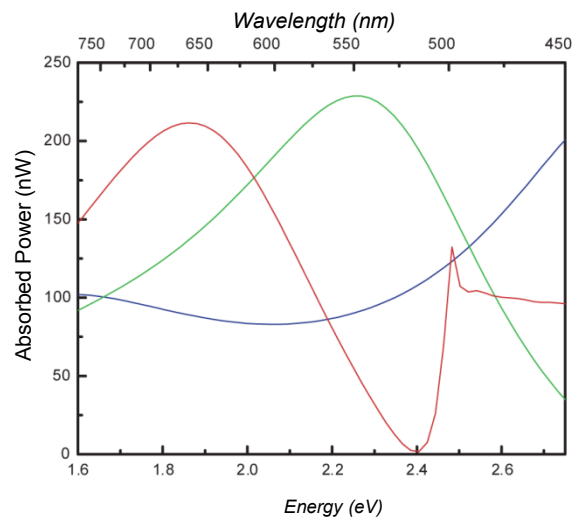
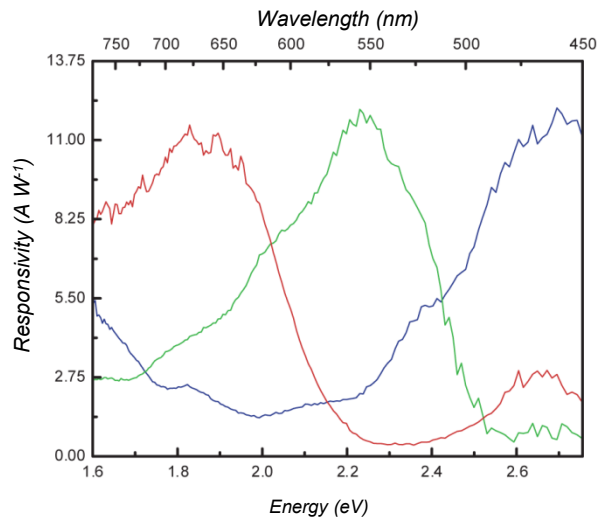
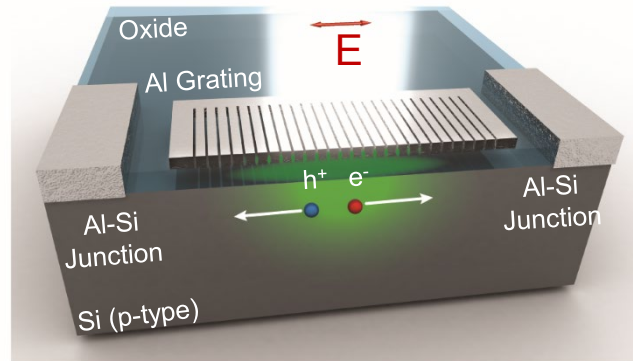


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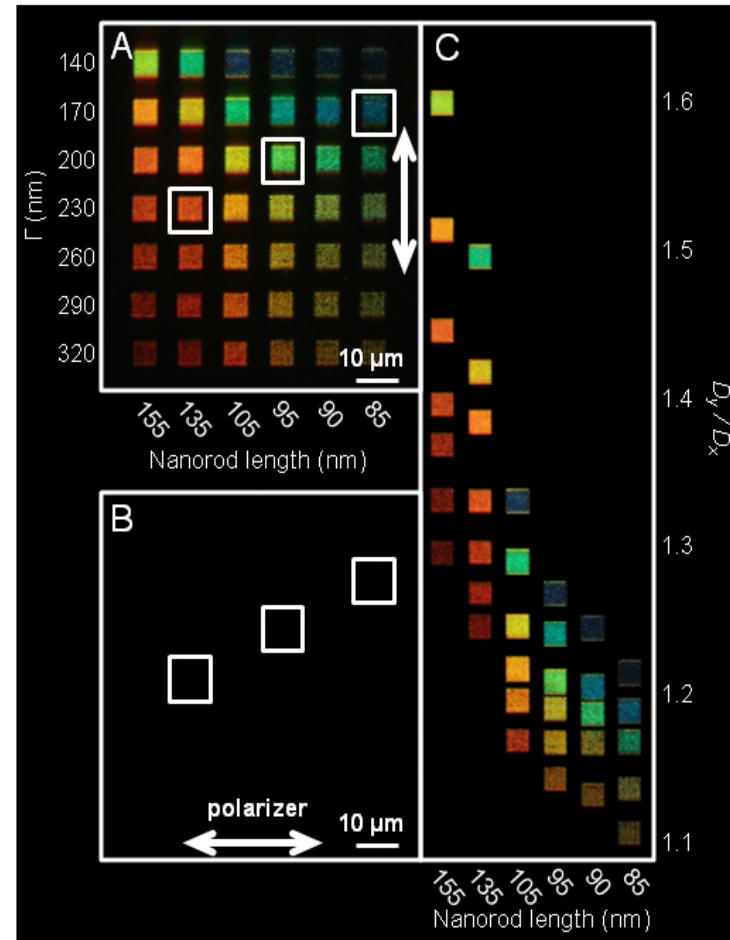
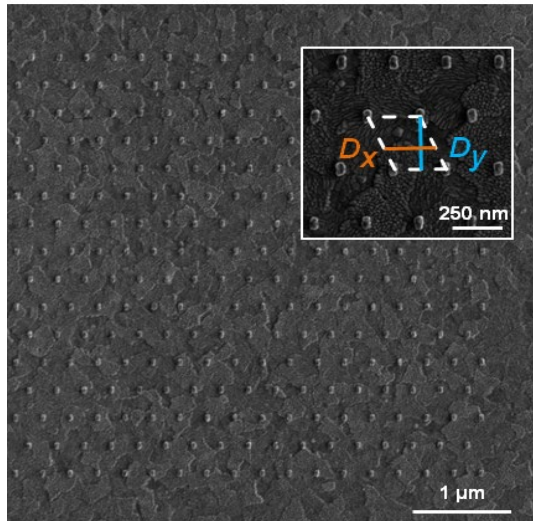
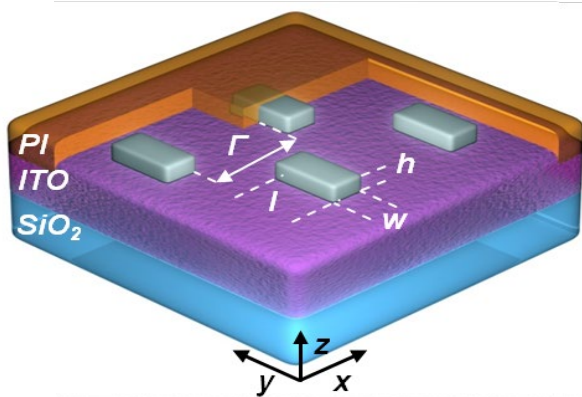
An Aluminum plasmonic RGB photodetector

B. Zheng et al., Advanced Materials, ASAP.



Aluminum Plasmonic Pixels

Olson, Manjavacas, Liu, Chang, Foerster, King, Knight, Nordlander, Halas, Link, PNAS, submitted.



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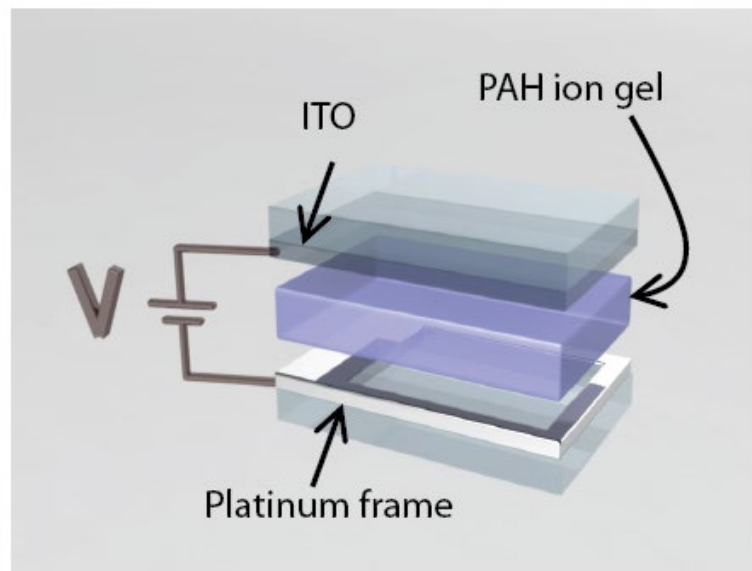


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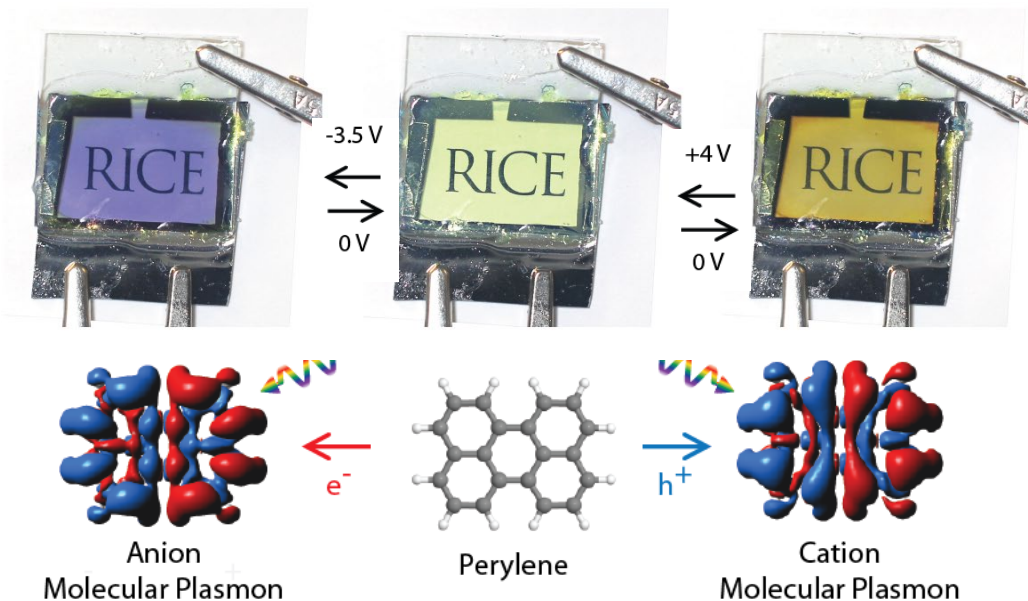


Molecular Plasmonic Devices

G. Stec et al., ACS Nano 11, 3254-3261 (2017).



Multicolor Switching Device



Clear-to-Black Device



Multicolor Switching (Perylene)

Perylene Anion (Royal Blue) -3.5 V

Off: 0 V

Perylene Cation (Olive/Orange): 4 V

Off: 0 V

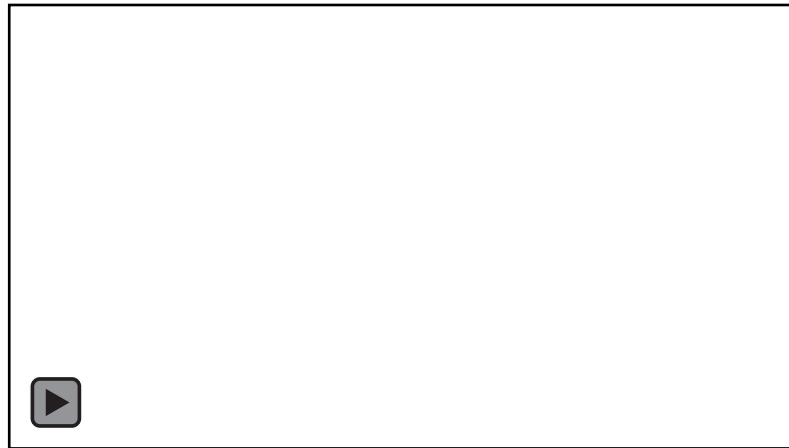
Turn on speed increased 8x

Turn off speed increased 30x



Black Device

+4 V
Speed increased 16x



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Cephalopod-Inspired Adaptive Camouflage



deformable, adaptive, multifunctional



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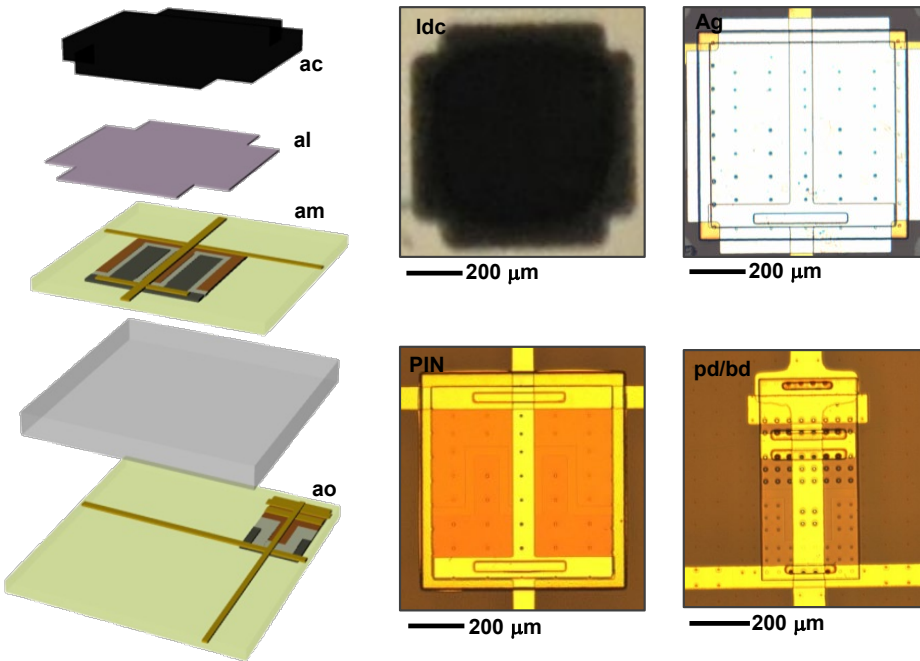


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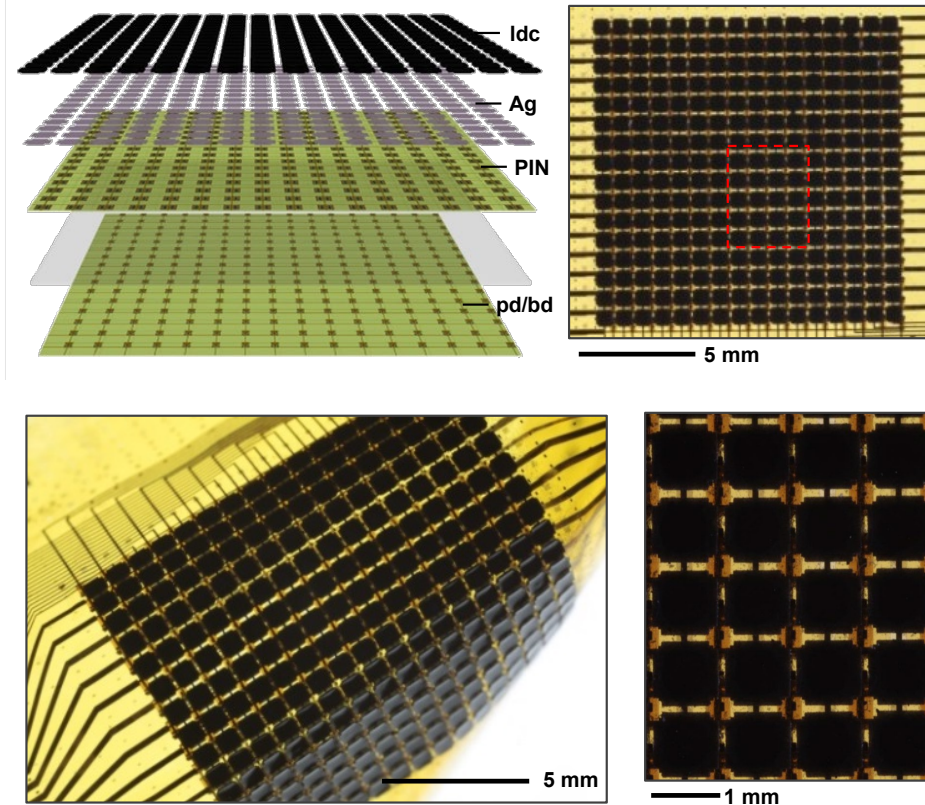
Design of a Bio-Inspired Adaptive Camouflage System

Unit Cell Design & Correspondence to Biology



ac: artificial chromatophore
al: artificial leucophore
am: artificial 'muscle'
ao: artificial opsin

Full, Multiplexed System Architecture



Idc: leucodye
Ag: nanostructured silver
PIN: PIN diode for thermal actuation
pd/bd: photodiode/blocking diode



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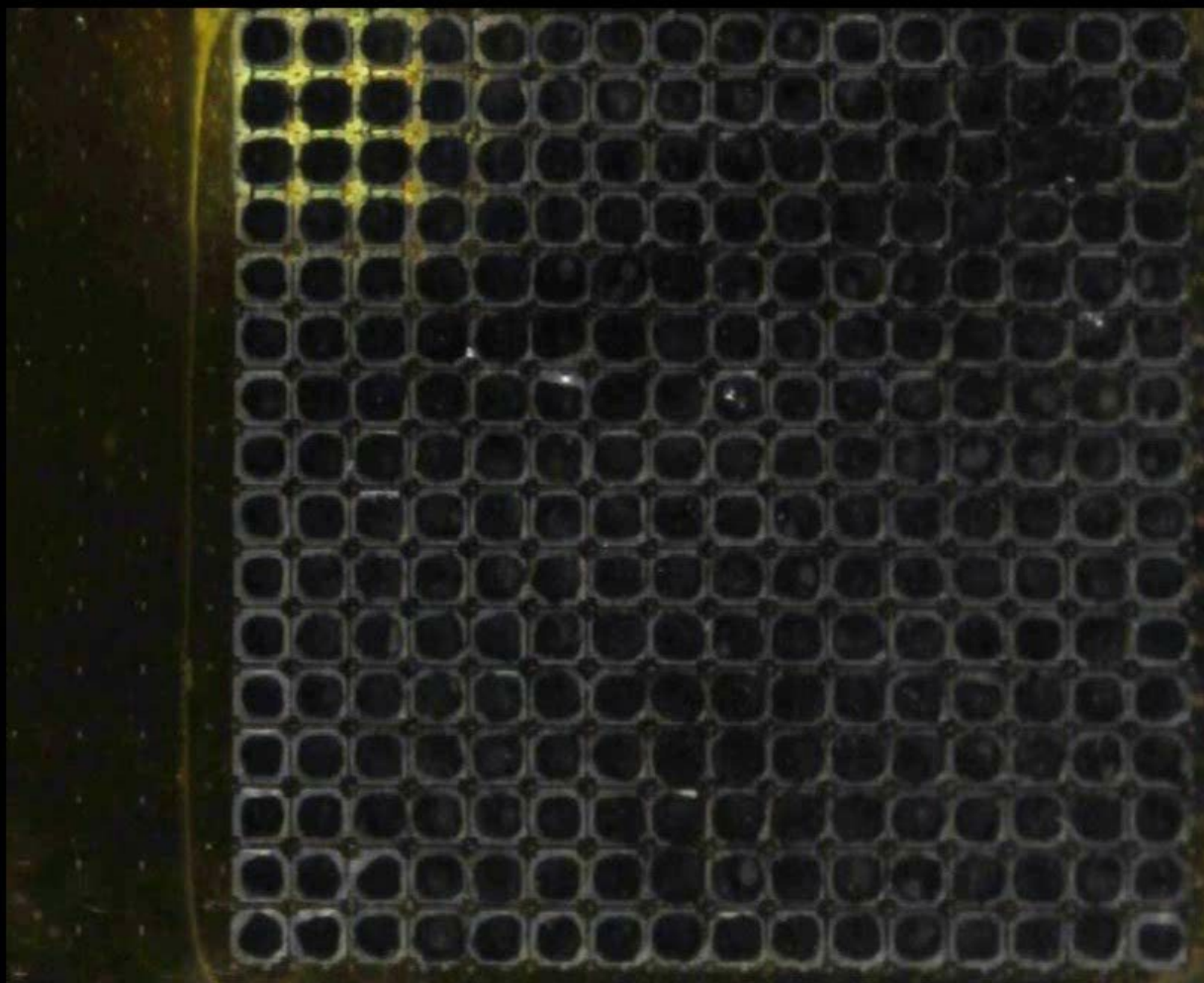


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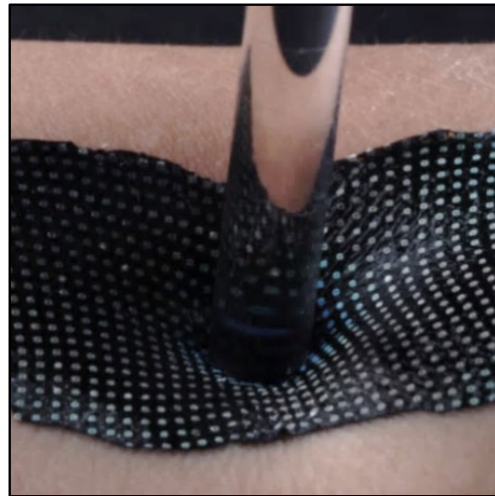




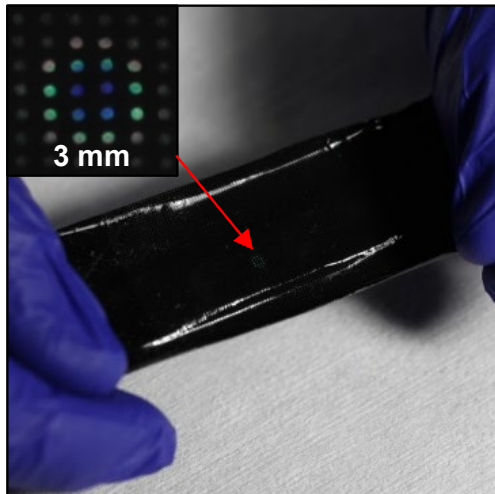
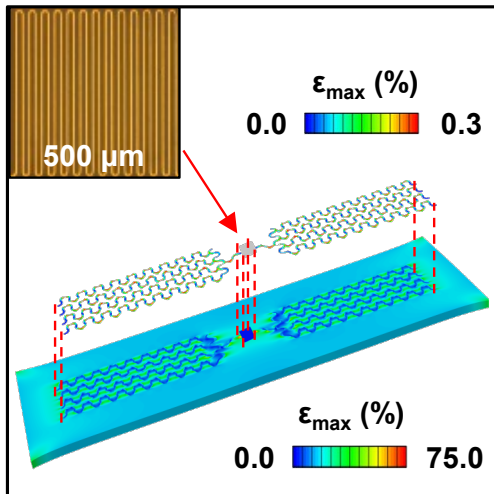
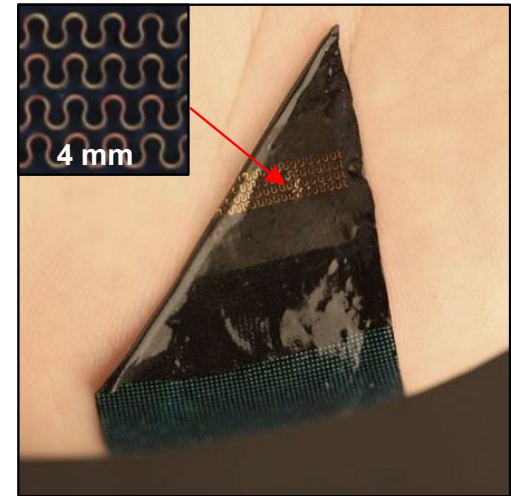
Color Changing, Thermally Responsive Electronic Skins for Physiological Status Monitoring



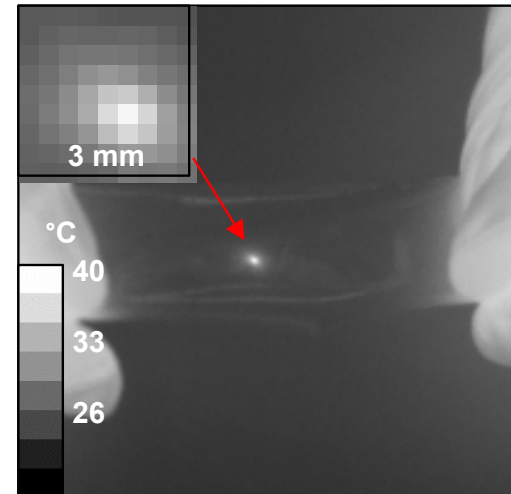
3 cm



1 cm



3 cm



3 cm



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Lensless Imaging



- Conventional camera design
 - compact sensor array: **Uniform** and **high-resolution sampling** of the scene
 - objective lens: directs a **cone of light** into the camera
 - based on human visual system model
- **Goal:** A large, potentially flexible, imaging platform capable of distributed acquisition of light fields
- **Approach:** **Lensless imaging**
 - nontrivial for incoherent light
 - leverage recent progress in coded aperture and **compressive sensing**
 - exciting opportunities for **flat** and **flexible cameras**



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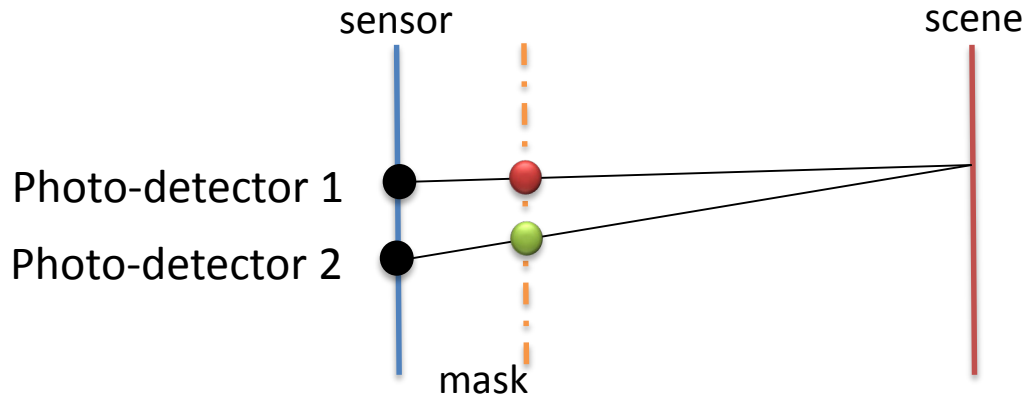
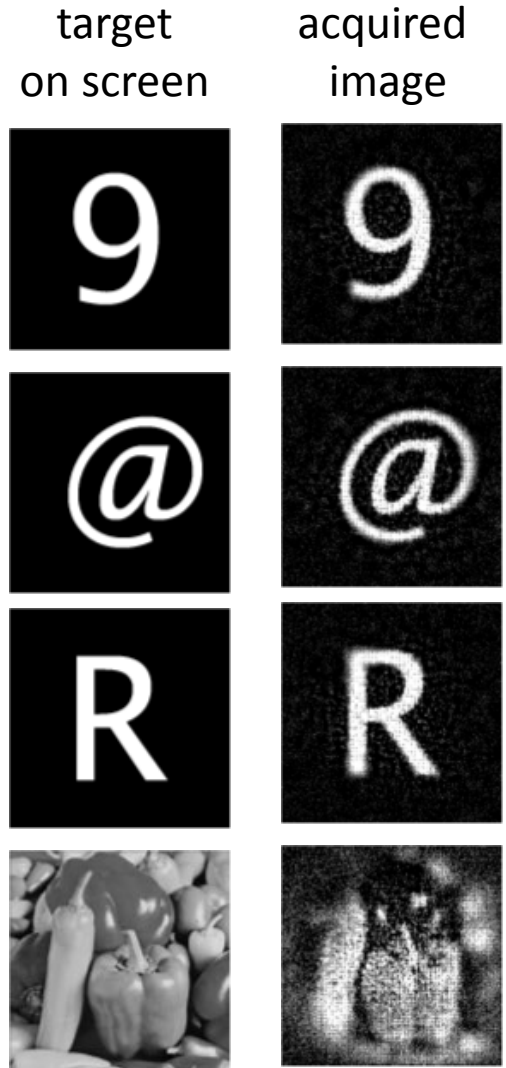


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Lensless Imaging

- Joint work with John Rogers, UIUC
- Use a **mask** to code light rays from different angles
- Apply **compressive sensing** (sparsity-based) recovery algorithm to recover image of scene



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Conclusions: Accomplishments

1. Spectrally selective nanodetectors established in multiple materials systems
2. Responsive plasmonic materials in well-established (noble metals) and new materials systems (graphene)
3. Design, fabrication and successful demonstration of platform for responsive materials
4. Identification of opsin in cephalopod dermal regions that may serve in functional photodetection
5. Identification of distinct neuronal pathways in cephalopod dermis related to specific color-functional structures
6. Mapping specific neuronal control of color elements in cephalopods, implying some peripheral integration
7. Demonstration of lensless imaging with distributed light collectors



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Next steps: big picture

- Integration of selected responsive components with platform architecture
- Investigate distinct neural pathways identified in cephalopods relative to remote optical detection capabilities
- Relate behavioral assays to optical response of cephalopods
- Demonstrate image acquisition experimentally with incoherent detector network



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