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Joe Sarver Laser R&D Scientist, USA

Direct laser marking versus laser bonding technologies

These laser technologies are used extensively in the serialization and decorating industries in coatings, plastics, glass, ceramics and metals..

Biography:

Joseph Sarver has a BS in Chemistry from West Liberty University and a MS in Polymer Science from Carnegie Mellon University. He has worked in industry as a chemist & scientist at Bayer, Cerdec, Ciba Specialty Chemical, and Ferro. Twenty five years of his 43 years of experience is in the laser industry with fourteen patents and a patent pending using lasers and infrared reflecting technologies. He has taken products from discovery in the lab to production with a number of commercial products. Currently an Industry Consultant in the areas of organic pigments, inorganic pigments, and compounds for polymers, glass, metals for laser marking and other functional properties.



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Prof. Dr. Lida Zhu School of Mechanical Engineering and Automation, Northeastern University, China

A Machine-vision based Framework for Geometric Defect Compensation in Laser Additive Manufacturing of Thin-Walled Parts

Laser Directed energy deposition (L-DED), one of the typical additive manufacturing approaches, enables producing large metallic components; however, geometric defects tend to occur in the forming of thin-walled parts, severely impeding the final accuracy and quality. Focusing on the abnormal height variability of the layers during the forming, we propose a framework to implement the real-time layer height prediction and height consistency compensation. First, the deposited layer contour can be extracted with in-situ imaging. Through interval division for the as-built thin wall under the given coordinate, the flatness rate (η) is introduced to quantify the height consistency of the layer. Next, the mapping relationship between layer height and scanning speed (h-v) is established, and by updating the dataset and iterating the h-v function with the height data of the preceding deposition. And then the next layer's height can be predicted, and the parameter feedback can be achieved to be used for the flatness compensation layer by layer during the subsequent deposition. Finally, the applicability of the proposed method is validated through forming experiments. The proposed framework is able to effectively compensate the height consistency according to the parameter feedback in real time, and the maximum improvement of the η of the thin-walled part was 22.8%. We present a real-time process monitoring and in situ defect repair methodology and aim to inspire more reliable and intelligent laser application in additive manufacturing...



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Biography:

Lida Zhu has completed PhD and postdoctoral studies from the Northeastern University (NEU), China. During his PhD study, he visited The University of British Columbia as a visiting scholar in 2008. He has been working as a professor of School of Mechanical Engineering and Automation, NEU since 2011. He studied in University of New South Wales as a visiting scholar in 2016. In recent five years, he published more than 60 papers in reputed journals and more than 30 patents. He serves as editor or reviewer for many international journals, like INT J ADV MANUF TECH, J INTELL MANUF, etc.



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Dr Shi-Yu Song *Zhengzhou University, China*

Colorful Triplet Excitons in Carbon Nanodots for Time Delay Lighting

Time delay lighting offers an added period of buffer illumination for human eyes upon switching off the light. Long-lifetime emission from triplet excitons has outstanding potential, but the forbidden transition property due to the Pauli exclusion principle makes them dark, and it stays challenging to develop full-color and bright triplet excitons. Herein, triplet excitons emission from ultraviolet (UV) to near-infrared (NIR) in carbon nanodots (CNDs) is achieved by confining multicolor CNDs emitters in NaCNO crystal. NaCNO crystal can isolate the CNDs, triplet excitons quenching caused by the excited state electrons aggregation induced energy transfer is suppressed, and the confinement crystal can furthermore promote phosphorescence of the CNDs by inhibiting the dissipation of the triplet excitons due to nonradiative transition. The phosphorescence from radiative recombination of triplet excitons in the CNDs covers the spectral region from 300 nm (UV) to 800 nm (NIR), the corresponding lifetimes can reach 15.8, 818.0, 239.7, 168.4, 426.4, and 127.6 ms. Furthermore, the eco-friendly luminescent lampshades are designed based on the multicolor phosphorescent CNDs, and time delay light-emitting diodes are thus demonstrated. The findings will motivate new opportunities for the development of UV to NIR phosphorescent CNDs and time-delay lighting applications..

Biography:

Shi-Yu Song obtained his B.S. degree in physics from Zhengzhou University in 2018. Currently, he is a Ph.D. student under the supervision of Dr. Kai-Kai Liu and Prof. Chong-Xin Shan at Zhengzhou University. His research interests mainly focus on the synthesis of luminescent carbon dots and their applications.



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Dr. Amjad Ali Amjad *Peking University, China*

Laser-based white lighting source for simultaneous high-speed visible light communication and high-efficiency solid-state lighting

Gallium nitride (GaN) phosphor-converted white light-emitting diodes (Pc-WLEDs) are emerging as an indispensable solid-state lighting (SSL) source for next-generation display systems and the lighting industry. Together with the function of lighting, visible light communication (VLC) using Pc-WLEDs has gained increasing attention to fulfil the growing demand for wireless data communication. Over the past few years, whitelight-emitting diodes have been used for both high-speed visible light communication and solid-state lighting simultaneously. Practically, the low modulation response and low emitting intensity of light-emitting diodes (LED) are the drawbacks to the development of ultrahigh-speed VLC and a high-quality SSL system. Blue GaN laser diode (LD) and color convertor quantum dots-based white light can simultaneously be used for both high-speed VLC and SSL.

Biography:

Amjad Ali Amjadreceived the B.S. degree (Hons.) in computer systems engineering from the University of Engineering and Technology (UET), Peshawar, Pakistan, in 2014, the M.S. degree in electrical engineering from the University of Lahore, Islamabad, Pakistan, in 2017 and the PhD degree from Zhejiang University in 2021. Currently, he is a Postdoctoral Research Fellow at the school of electronic and computer engineering, Peking University.His research interests include wireless optical communications, underwater wireless optical communication, solid-state lighting and visible light communication. He has co-authored one book chapter and several papers on the above subjects in refereed journals and conference proceedings.



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Dr. Jyoti Rajput Lovely Professional University, India

Efficient Electron acceleration due to novel Hermite Cosh Gaussian Laser beam

In this work, we have observed the combined action of an external axial magnetic field and a linear frequency chirp (negative chirp) on electron acceleration via radially polarized (RP) Hermite-Cosh- Gaussian (HChG) laser beam in vacuum. Electron energy gain has been analyzed by varying various laser parameters like intensity parameter. An enhanced electron acceleration is noted when the frequency chirp parameter and magnetic field are optimized. A frequency chirp lengthens the period that an electron and laser pulse interact, extending the duration of the resonance. Important findings are obtained when an axial magnetic field is present and the electron is accelerated with increased energy until the betatron resonance reaches saturation.

Biography:

Dr. Jyoti Rajput received her Ph.D. degree from Dr. B.R. Ambedkar NIT Jalandhar, Punjab, India and currently an Associate professor of Physics at Lovely Professional University, Punjab, India with 14 years of teaching experience. Her research focused areas are laser induced electron acceleration in vacuum and plasma, harmonic generation and THz radiation. She has published 34 research articles in various international SCI journals and presented her research work at various international conferences/workshops. She is supervising 6 PhD scholars. She is also a member of different renowned associations/societies e.g., PSSI, ISCA, etc. and acting as a reviewer in many Scopus Indexed Journals in the relevant field.



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Dr. Albert Lehmeyer *Physicist, Headhunter, Quantum Insider, Germany*

Quantum Computing hype worldwide

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Especially, the Quantum Ecosystem in Europe will be discussed. Following recent studies of BCG and McKinsey, we have to face a distinct Quantum Workforce aspect: the huge gap of Quantum Talents, not only in Europe. Interested candidates, scientists and innovation managers are invited to get more insights regarding Quantum Computing

(Assessing the Needs of the Quantum Industry, Celia Merzbacher and others..2022) Furthermore, I would like to discuss the expected future Quantum roles and the corresponding skill sets with the audience. Just see the following study results: Finally, I would like to get in touch with motivated highly skilled experimental physicists interested in PhD or Postdoc vacancies at the Institut für Quantenoptik in Siegen, Germany,

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Biography:

Dr. Albert Lehmeyer Physicist, Headhunter, Quantum Insider studied physics with a focus on solid state physics and materials science in Münster and Munich. During his PhD phase, numerous scientific publications in the field of magneto-optics were published, which are still cited today. He then gained multi-layered management experience as a technical project manager (Bayer AG), product manager (medical technology), sales manager (metrology) and as founding managing director of a training institute. Since 2008, he was initially successful as a marketing and technology consultant before discovering his passion for all facets of systemic HR consulting. Candidates and clients appreciate the solution-oriented dialog with Dr. Lehmeyer, which is always focused on eye level, appreciation, trust, added value and sustainability. In the course of the direct approach of specialists and executives, he can draw on hand-picked networks in the D-A-CH region as well as in the Netherlands, Italy, France, Poland, UK and the USA, if required. His industry expertise includes: High Tech Companies (MINT, STEM) Quantum Computing, High Performance Computing (HPC).



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Dr. Giampaolo Siena *Careggi University Hospital, Italy*

Water vapor therapy an innovative treatment for BPH: physical principles and surgical technique

Minimally invasive surgical techniques (MISTs) have become newly adopted in urological care for the management of symptoms due to Benign Prostatic Hyperplasia (BPH). Among MISTs Rezūm treatment (RT) has emerged with excellent patient outcomes, including improving quality of life (QoL) and International Prostate Symptom Scores (IPSSs), while also preserving sexual function. The Rezum system uses radiofrequency power to create thermal energy in the form of water vapour, which in turn deposits the stored thermal energy when the steam phase shifts to the liquid phase upon cell contact. The steam disperses through the tissue interstices and releases stored thermal energy onto prostatic tissue effecting cell necrosis. The procedure can be performed in an office-based setting. Usually, one to three injections are needed for each lateral lobe and one to two injections may be delivered into the median lobe (depending on the prostate size). Safety profile is favourable with adverse events documented to be mild-to-moderate and resolving rapidly.

Biography:

Giampaolo Siena has completed his PhD on Robotic Kidney Transplant, from the Department of Urology, University of Florence, Italy. He is qualified as associate professor of Urology since 2018. He is author of more than 3000 urological major surgical procedures and author and co-author of about 100 scientific papers published in international peer-review magazines. He is presently working as consultant of Urology at Careggi University Hospital.



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Prof. Dr. Marco Anni University of Salento, Italy

Reversible environmental modulation of the emission properties of lead halide perovskite nanocrystals

Lead halide perovskites are receiving huge attention due to their capability to combine easy deposition and processing with excellent optical and electrical properties, allowing their potential applications to solar cells, LEDs, photodetectors and lasers. However these materials typicall show poor environmental stability, with irreversible degradation when exposed to light, heat, and air environment. Rather interestingly, recent studies evidenced that reversible effects of the interaction with the atmosphere are possible, resulting in modulation of the electrical conductivity or of the photoluminescence intensity, thus opening the way to possible application to electrical or optical gas sensors. In this work we report on a detailed investigation of the environmental effects on the spontaneous emission properties of fully inorganic CsPbBr3 nanocrystals thin films, with nanocrystals synthesized by hot-injection and co-precipitation methods. The NCs realized by co-precipitation show a clear PL intensity increase in air, with respect to vacuum, due to revesible defect passivation, that modifies both the number of emitting nanocrystals (static effect) and the exciton non-radiative relaxation pathways (dynamic effects). On the contrary, in nanocrystals realized by hot-injection the lower surface defects density results in a reverible PL quenching in air, ascribed to moisture induced solvation of the nanocrystals surface. We also report, for the first time, the evidence of reversible modulation of the Amplified Spontaneous Emission (ASE) intensity, showing a reversible quenching in air about 6.5 times stronger than the spontaneous emission one, This last results evidence the stronger environmental sensitivity of ASE, and could be useful for future perovskite applications to optical gas sensors...



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Biography:

Marco Anni is an Associate Professor of Experimental Physics at the University of Salento (Italy). Since 2006 he has been Director of the Photonic Laboratory of the Mathematics and Physics Department. He graduated in Physics in 1998 and completed his PhD in physics in 2001, both at the University of Salento. His main research expertise is in the field of optical spectroscopy of semiconductors, mainly conjugated molecules and lead halide perovskites, with particular attention to light amplification and lasing processes.



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Dr. Dror Malka Holon Inst. of Technology - HIT, Israel

Quantum Chiplets: Micro Optics Integration Issues

In response to the escalating demands for high-speed data transmission with reduced energy consumption and environmental impact, this study presents the design of a compact transverse electric (TE)/transverse magnetic (TM) polarization multimode interference (MMI) combiner utilizing silicon slot-waveguide technology. Achieving a delicate balance between high-speed performance and energy efficiency is crucial in modern optical communication systems. The proposed MMI coupler, designed for 1550 nm wavelength, exhibits a significant discrepancy in light coupling for TM and TE polarizations. Through precise control of the light propagation mechanism within the MMI coupler, a lower order of mode is achieved, leading to a more compact device. The polarization combiner is rigorously analyzed using the full-vectorial beam propagation method (FV-BPM) and Matlab codes to optimize key geometrical parameters.

Results demonstrate that, within a short light propagation distance of 16.15 μ m, the device functions effectively as both a TM and TE polarization combiner, boasting an impressive extinction ratio of 13.1 dB for TM mode and 10.94 dB for TE mode. The insertion losses are notably low at 0.56 dB (TM) and 0.76 dB (TE), and the combiner operates efficiently across the C-band spectrum. Moreover, the polarization combiner exhibits robust tolerance to MMI coupler length variations, with a tolerance of 450 nm. These characteristics position the proposed device as a promising candidate for integration into photonic integrated circuits, particularly in enhancing power efficiency within transmitter systems.



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Biography:

Dr. Dror Malka received his BSc and MSc degrees in electrical engineering from the Holon Institute of Technology (HIT) in 2008 and 2010, respectively, Israel. He has also completed a BSc degree in Applied Mathematics at HIT in 2008 and received his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering from Bar-Ilan University (BIU) in 2015, Israel. Currently, he is a Senior Lecturer in the Faculty of Engineering at HiT. His major fields of research are nanophotonics, super-resolution, AI silicon photonics and fiber optics. He has published around 50 refereed journal papers, and 50 conference proceedings papers.



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Prof. Sib Krishna Ghoshal University of Technology Malaysia, Malaysia

Antibacterial Potency of Pulse Laser Engineered Plasmonic Silver-Copper- Nanoshells

Diverse biocompatible nanomaterials with tailored physiochemical properties became ever-demanding. As opposed to their bulk structures, a range of important attributes of tiny nanostructures (size below 100 nm) including safety, stability, toxicity, biocompatibility, eco-friendliness, fluorescence, cost-effectiveness, chemical inertness, bioactivity, durability, stability etc. make them beneficial for varied uses. We have demonstrated that strong LSPR and matchless physicochemical characteristics of the synthesized Ag-Cu nanoshells (ACNSs) can be favorable for the pharmaceutical drugs formulation and biomolecular vectorization. The morphology (size and shape) and chemical structures of these NSs were shown to affect significantly their stability, reactivity, biocompatibility, optical and electronic performance. Consequently, these emerging traits are valuable for drugs delivery and treatment of different human disease. Nevertheless, several shortcomings concerning the conventional approaches of ACNSs preparation with customized physicochemical properties like the need of excess chemical precursors (toxic, hazardous and costly), extended reaction period, high energy outlay, and complex processing conditions must be overcome. In this view, we produced some new types of crystalline and spherical ACNSs with strong fluorescence and LSPR absorption by nanosecond pulse laser ablation in liquid method wherein the laser fluence were tuned to engineer their structure, morphology, and fluorescence features. The NSs produced at optimal laser fluence displayed very narrow particle size distribution and high fluorescence quantum yield. Furthermore, the quantum size effects-enabled exciton-like energy states and unique morphology-induced electronic transitions in these NSs were asserted to be effective for many biomedicinal applications, especially in the improved fluorescence-based therapies, bio-markers and drugs design..



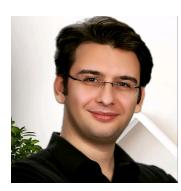
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Biography:

Sib Krishna Ghoshal (Condensed Matter Physicist) is Professor at Physics Department and Laser Center, Faculty of Science, Universiti Teknologi Malaysia. He received PhD from JNU (Delhi) and was postdoctoral fellow at Brandeis University (USA) and IIT (Delhi) & Oxford University (UK). He published over 650 research articles, 18 book chapters and 7 books with Google Scholar h-index of 46, i10-index of 152 and citations of 7372. He received 58 research grants, two patents on the proposed anticancer drug formulation and plasmon humidity sensor, supervised 28 PhD, 80 MSc & 60 Undergraduate theses. He is recognized as Top 2% of Scientists in their Field Worldwide in 2019 and 2021 by Stanford University (USA) ranking.



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Pouriya Poursafargholi *Tabriz University, Iran*

Optimization of methane gas optical sensor based on MachZehnder interferometer

A natural gas sensor is used to detect different percentages of methane gas. Ring resonators, photonic crystals, and Mach-Zehnder sensors are all examples of methane gas sensors. This study focuses on Mach-Zehnder-based sensors due to their simplicity of construction. This type of sensor, which consists of a unique structure, has been designed and examined previously by researchers, and several techniques have been attempted in its design, but there is room for further optimization. The Mach-Zehnder-based sensor is designed in this paper with a fully redesigned structure. A sensor buildable in a developing country is presented based on the material design of several layers and the structure of the layers composing the Mach-Zehnder arm. This sensor is capable of detecting methane gas concentrations ranging from 0% to 2%. The work is divided into two sections: time-dependent and time-independent. For simulating the structure mentioned above, optical engineering techniques such as the Finite Element Method (FEM) are applied.

Biography:

Pouriya Poursafargholi graduated from Tabriz University with a grade of A and worked on biosensors. recently started working on nonlinear optics. also, he is an honored member of the ISO optic and photonic committee.



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Prof. Sukhdev Roy Dayalbagh Educational Institute, India

Computational Modeling of Optogenetic Control of Neurons and Human Cardiomyocytes

Optogenetics has made a strong impact in neuroscience by providing unprecedented spatiotemporal resolution in reading and writing neural codes with relatively lower invasiveness. It also enables all-optical control and recording of cellular activity in living tissue and opens up exciting prospects for optical neural prostheses. Recently, the first successful human trial of optogenetic retinal prostheses and promising results in cardiac optogenetics have been demonstrated. Computational modelling of optogenetic systems has made significant contributions in developing a better understanding of the photocurrent dynamics in opsin molecules and the change in membrane potential in opsin-expressing cells in response to light. Computational models help in quick virtual testing of newly developed light-sensitive proteins in different cell types within realistic tissue and organ-level settings. The talk would focus on our recent research in computational optogenetics for low-power, high-fidelity and high-frequency excitation, inhibition and bidirectional control of different neurons in the brain and cardiomyocytes in the heart, with newly discovered light-sensitive proteins and opsin pairs. The study not only provides a better understanding of the mechanism to efficiently control different cells but also allows optimization of their response. Desensitization of photocurrent is a fundamental problem while using faster opsins. Under sustained illumination, the photocurrent in fast opsins desensitizes with time and results in spike failure below a certain threshold. Recently, we have shown that co-expressing step function opsins with fast channelrhodopsins can overcome this challenge. It has also been shown that ultra-low power deep sustained optogenetic excitation or suppression of electrical activity in human cardiomyocytes can be achieved with the newly discovered ChRmine opsin. The future prospects of optogenetics will also be discussed.



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Biography:

Professor Sukhdev Roy received the PhD. degree from IIT Delhi in 1993 and subsequently joined the Dayalbagh Educational Institute, India, where he is at present the Head of the Department of Physics and Computer Science. He has been a Visiting Professor at many universities that include, Harvard, Waterloo, Würzburg, Regensburg, Osaka, City University and Queen Mary University of London, TIFR, Mumbai and IISc. Bangalore. He has won a number of awards and has published 175 research papers and 11 book chapters. He was the Guest Editor of the March 2011 Special Issue of IET Circuits, Devices and Systems Journal (UK) on Optical Computing. He is an Associate Editor of IEEE Access and a Fellow of SPIE, the Indian National Academy of Engineering, the National Academy of Sciences, India, IETE (India), and the Optical Society of India and is listed in the Stanford's Study of the Top 2% in World Ranking of Scientists in Optoelectronics and Photonics, 2023.



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Hamidreza Siampour Queen's University Belfast, UK

Uniting Distant Atoms: Exploring Shared Radiant Modes in Nanophotonic Waveguides

In this abstract, we highlight recent advancements in the field of nanophotonic waveguides for quantum optical devices and their potential for quantum communication and sensing.

In the first part, I discuss the development of integrated quantum photonic circuits based on dielectric-loaded plasmonic waveguides with accurately positioned nanodiamonds containing single vacancy centers [1-4]. By combining resonant and plasmonic enhancement, we significantly increase the spontaneous emission rate of single photons.

Moving on to the second part, I present a chiral nanophotonic waveguide platform with embedded quantum dots that enables both Purcell-enhanced emission and strong chiral coupling. We observe record-high Purcell factors for quantum dots emitting in the slow-light spectral region, and demonstrate chiral routing of spin-carrying photons with exceptional Purcell factors [5].

These advancements, combining plasmonic and photonic crystal waveguide modes, enable strong bonding through radiation coupling in a shared mode. They pave the way for nanoscale functional quantum devices and scalable quantum optical networks..



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Biography:

I am currently a Lecturer at Queen's University Belfast, where my research primarily focuses on the interplay between nanophotonics and quantum optics. Prior to this role, I served as a Research Associate at the University of Cambridge, where I worked on developing a quantum simulation platform using interacting spins in diamond. Before that, I was a Postdoc at the University of Sheffield, contributing to the development of a semiconductor nanophotonic platform for directional spin-photon coupling. I earned my PhD in Nano-optics from the University of Southern Denmark, with my thesis titled 'A Nanophotonic Platform for Quantum Optical Integrated Circuits.



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Dr. Douglas Sparks President of M2N Technologies LLC, USA

Quantum Chiplets: Micro Optics Integration Issues

Quantum computing and quantum sensing has received a lot of attention lately with the potential to increase computing powers and sensing capabilities by orders of magnitude over what conventional sensors, semiconductor computer processors and memory chips can provide. Since quantum sensing and computing could revolutionize both computing and sensing, increasing memory density and dramatically boosting artificial intelligence, governments and corporations have been pouring billions into the field. This talk will focus on MEMS-based vapor cell technology and the wafer level and post wafer fabrication packaging issues encountered with these optical quantum devices. Materials, vacuum packaging, ion and neutral atom vapor generation, coating, lasers and optical sensor integration will be discussed. Hermeticity issues associated with many wafer bonding methods used to create chip-scal vapor cells will be covered. Thin film getter integration, problems with helium ingress and other chip scale packaging steps and issues associated with quantum chiplets will be part of this online discussion.

Biography:

Dr Douglas Sparks is the President of M2N Technologies LLC, a consulting firm specializing in semiconductors, MEMS and sensors, including their supply chains. He is currently also assisting InchFab, a new American MEMS foundry located in Sunnyvale, California. Dr. Sparks has international business experience in these fields in the US, China, Japan and Europe in medical, industrial, aerospace, semiconductors, consumer and automotive applications. He has worked at large MEMS IDMs, start-ups and MEMS foundries. Doug was the CTO of Hanking Electronics which built the first 200mm pure MEMS wafer fab in China. He founded a microsensor vacuum packaging company called NanoGetters, which was acquired by Materion. He was the EVP at Integrated Sensing Systems where he launched multiple microfluidic sensor products, including an FDA approved MEMS drug infusion device and industrial products acquired by Endress + Hauser. Doug worked in automotive sensors and semiconductor fabs with Delphi and General Motors. Dr. Sparks holds a PhD in materials engineering from Purdue University and has published more than 170 technical papers and has 73 issued patents.



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Dr. Yahia Chergui *Electrical & Electronics Engineering Institute, Boumerdes, Algeria*

Chemical Bonds of ZnO Rocksalt and Wurtzite types Under Extended Pressure and Temperature; a Molecular Dynamics prediction

Zinc Oxide is still an important substance in macroscale and nanoscale due to the huge properties under different pressures and temperatures, because of its chemical bonds are between covalent and ionic. In this work we are analyzed the behaviour of zinc oxide rocksalt and wurtzite behavior under the range of pressure 0-100GPa and the range of temperature 300-3000K. We are investigated Molecular Dynamics and DL_POLY on Raven Supercomputer of Cardiff Universityin UK to compare between these bonds under previous conditions. We are used 9a x 9b x 9c as a dimension of our simulation box; we used 5832 atoms of rocksalt and 2916 atoms of wurtzite. Our results are in the vicinity of available data; this information is very important in many industrial fields.

Biography:

Yahia CHERGUI is an assistant Professor in Electrical & Electronics Engineering Institute, Boumerdes Algeria. He has completed his PhD from Badji Mokhtar University in Annaba, Algeria. He did all his PhD work in Cardiff University in UK. His research field is Physics(condensed matter, and soft matter simulation by molecular dynamics). He has many published articles and international conferences. He has been serving as a referee with condensed matter journal (IOP), Energy journal (Elsevier), and American Journal of Modern Physics.

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