

»The New OLED
Generation «



Technology for Innovative OLED Applications

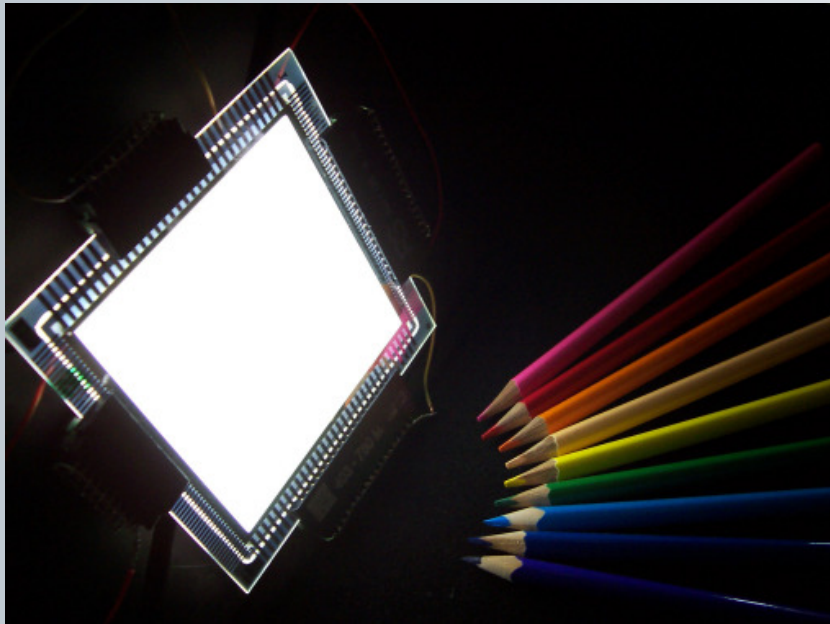
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Outline

- › Introduction OLED and Novaled PIN technology™
- › White OLEDs
- › OLED Demonstrators
- › Outlook – An OLED lighting Roadmap

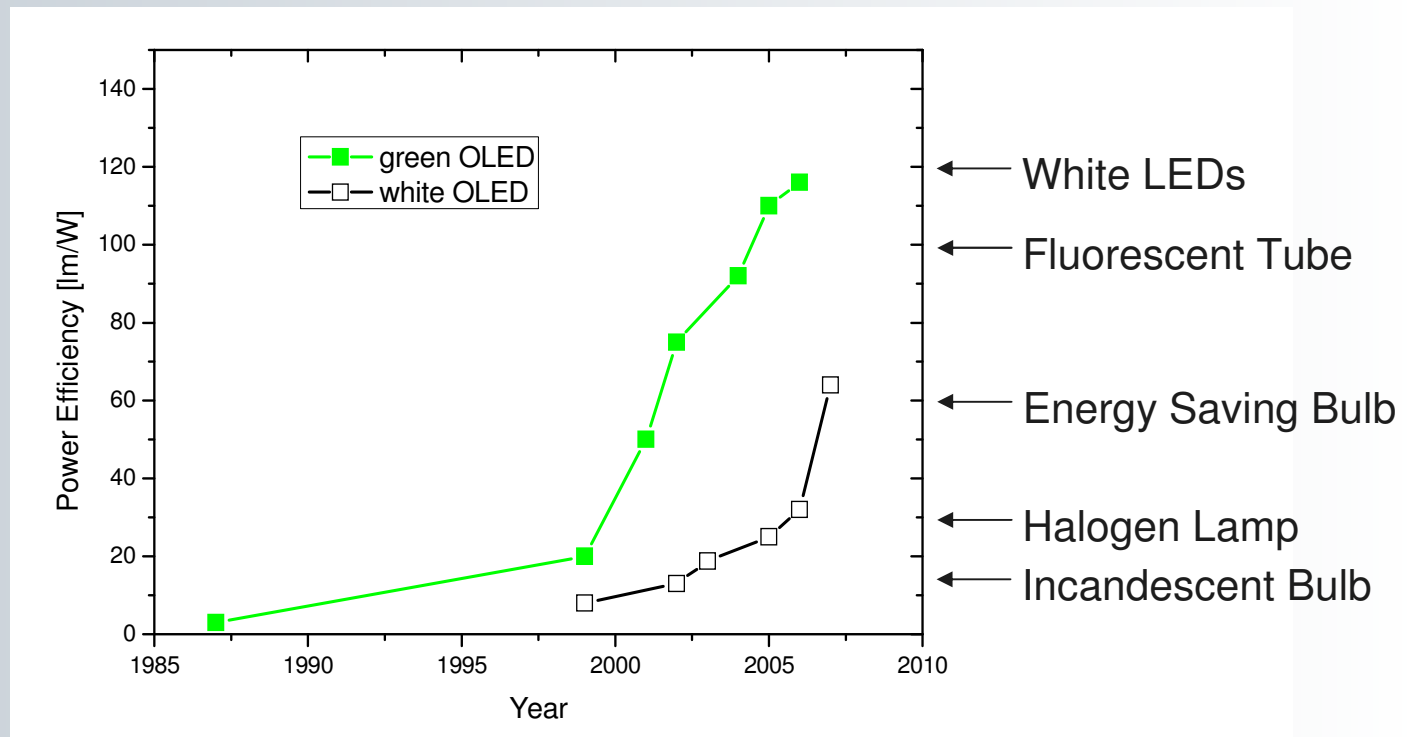
OLED – an area light source we’ve been looking for



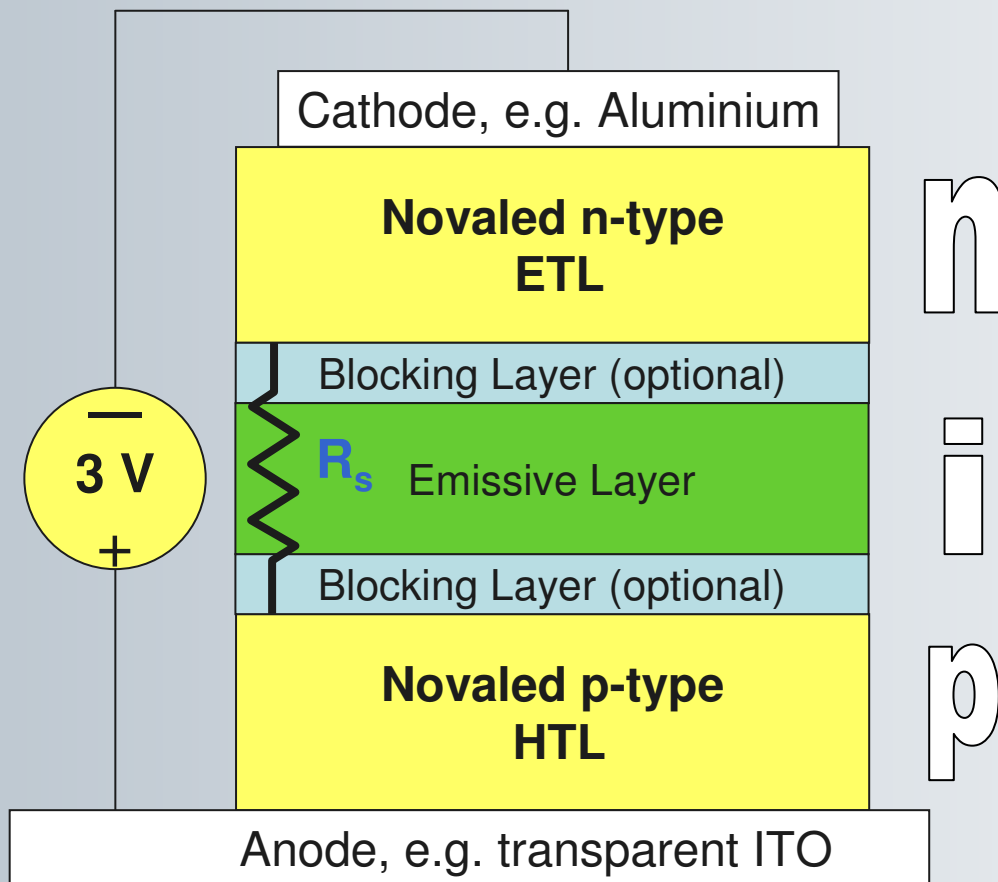
- › **OLED is an area source of light**
- › **Lighting:**
OLED (area source) competes with fluorescent bulbs (line source) and LED (point source)
- › **Display:**
OLED (self emitter) competes with LCD (light manipulator)

OLED Power Efficiency Development

Power efficiency = $\frac{\text{Voltage (Novaled PIN-OLED technology™)}}{\text{Internal efficiency (singlet/triplet/PL)}} \times \text{Out-coupling}$

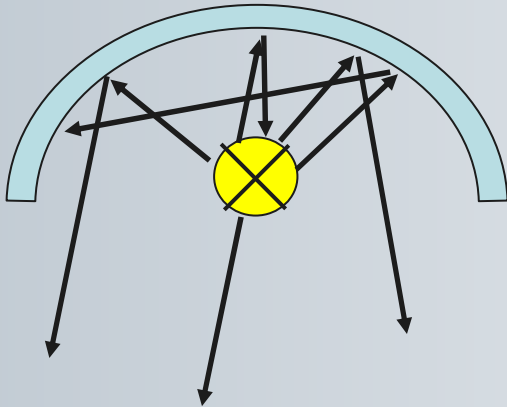


Novaled – Low Voltage PIN OLED Technology™

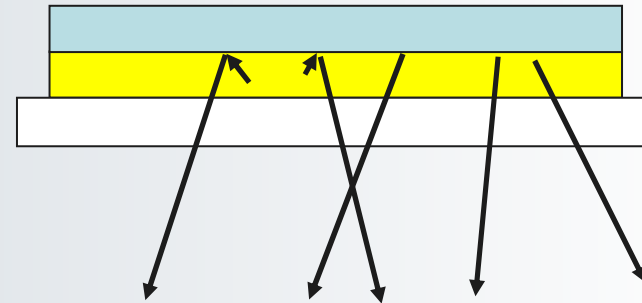


- › Novaled focuses on doping of the charge carrier transport layers → lowest voltages and highest efficiencies are reached – **Novaled PIN OLED Technology™**
- › PIN OLEDs allow for an easy integration and high design flexibility (e.g. transparent devices, OLED on metal foils...)
- › PIN OLEDs can reach very high device lifetimes and improve system lifetimes

Wall - Plug Efficiency



Conventional **light source and reflector**



OLED with **integrated reflector**
(highly reflective metal electrode)

- Integrated reflector gives rise to improved efficiencies!
- Efficiencies of technologies have to be compared at system level!

Wall - Plug Efficiency

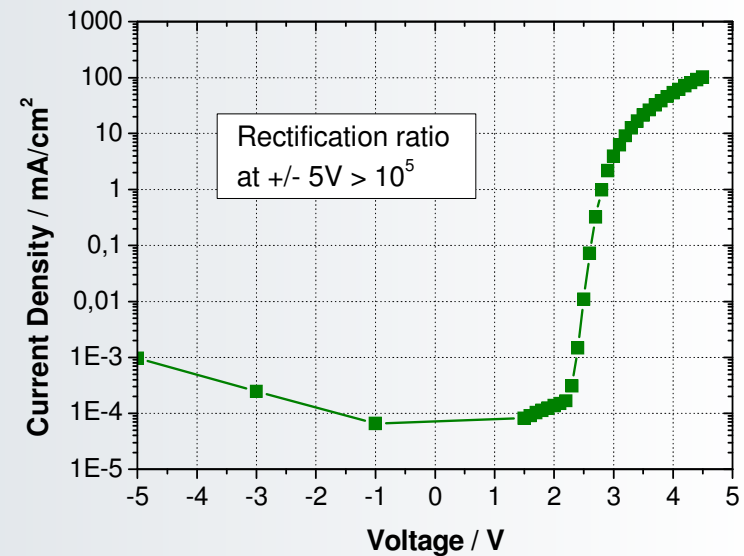
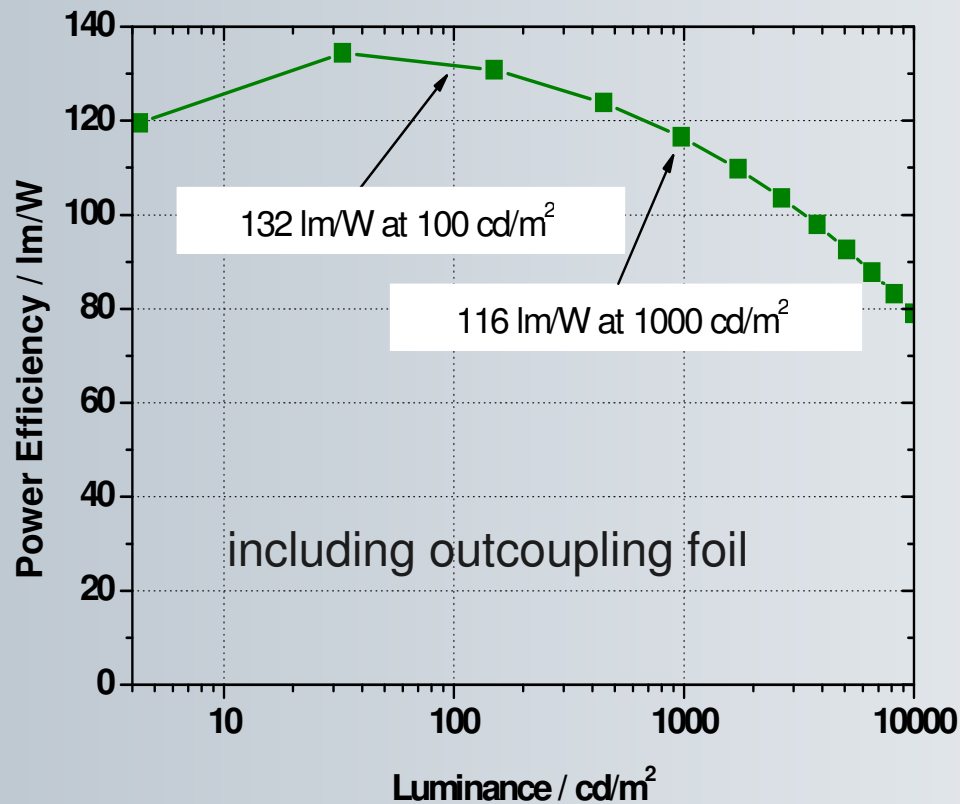
OLEDs:

- › Highly reflective electrode (e.g. Al, Ag) as internal reflector
- › No luminaire needed
- › Measured power efficiencies take only forward directed light into account
- › **Values are close to final application efficiency**
(under assumption scaling up is possible w/o loss of efficiency)

LEDs:

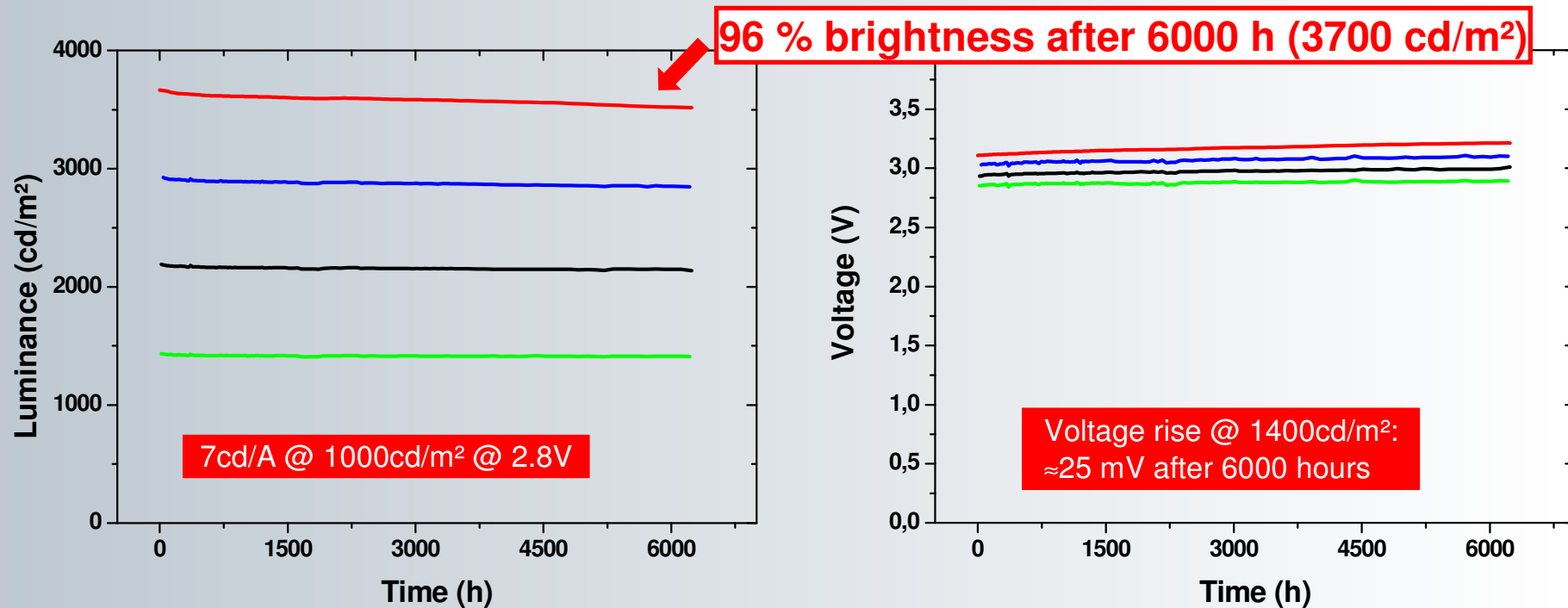
- › According to DoE measurements LED luminaires reduce white LED efficiencies to 30 – 50 %
(LEDs Magazine February 2007,
http://www.netl.doe.gov/ssl/comm_testing.htm)
- › **Efficiency of LEDs is significantly reduced for area emitters**

OLED Efficiency – Green Bottom Emission



- > Phosphorescent emitter Ir(ppy)₃
- > Bottom emission geometry
- > Record power efficiency

High Operational Stability: Red Bottom Emission PIN

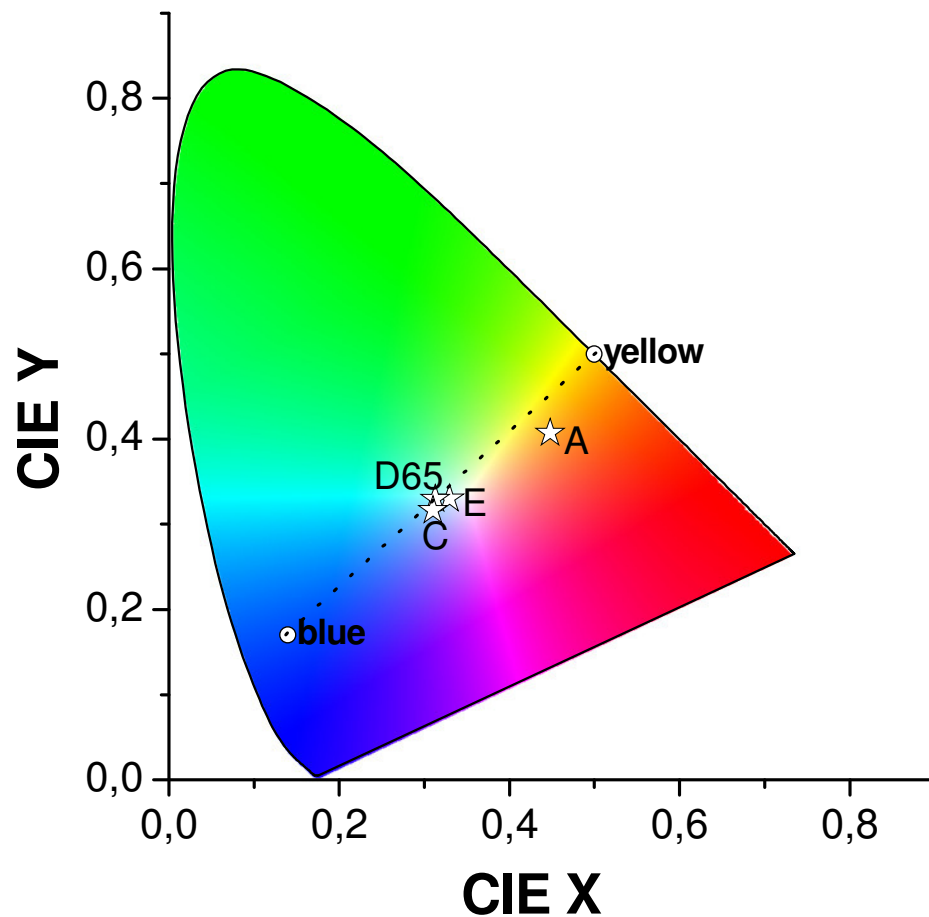


- › Red fluorescent bottom emission CC (0.67/0.33) [7 cd/A @ 1000 cd/m² @ 2.8V]
- › Lifetime at 1000 cd/m²: > 1,000,000 hours at room temperature
- › Voltage increase at 1400 cd/m²: 4 μ V / h

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Color diagram



› **Color generation based on mixing monochrome emitter spectras**

→ Emission color can be tuned between primary colors used (here 2-color white example)

› Display white: around E

› Lighting white: region from color point A (yellowish) to C (white)

› **Application brightness**

- Lighting 1000cd/m² to 4000cd/m²

- Display 1000cd/m² to 2000cd/m²

Main routes to create white light OLEDs

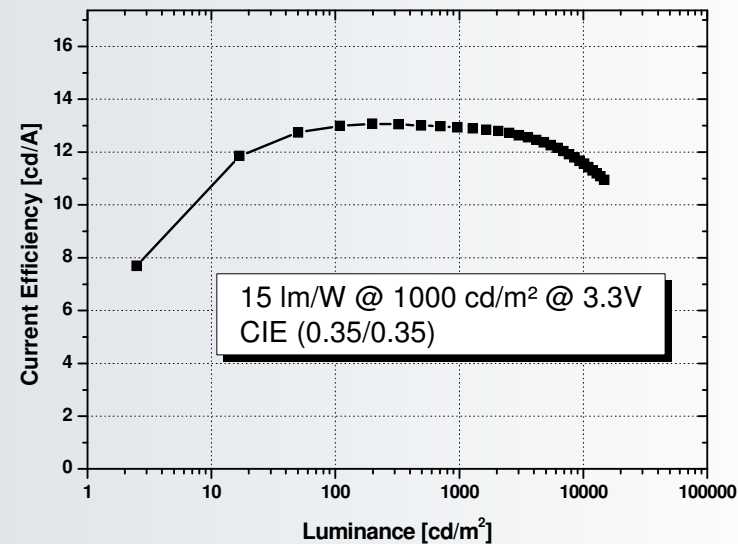
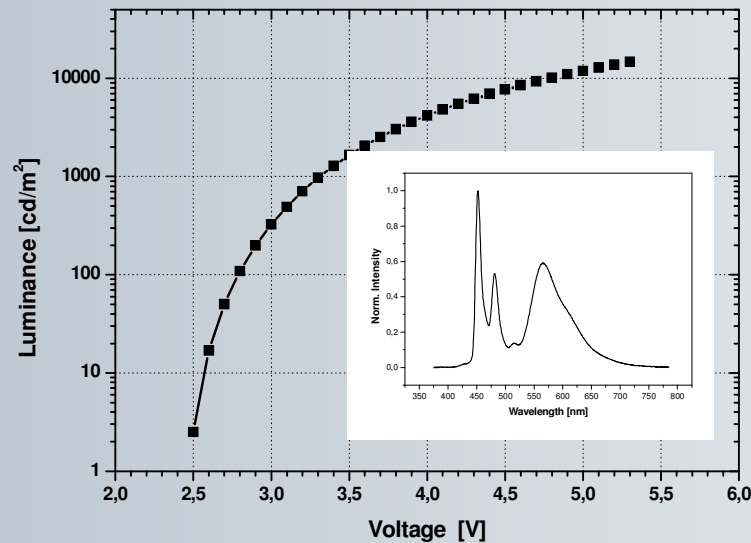
- › Focus on lifetime
 - › use singlet emitters
 - › maybe: stacking for higher brightness
 - › approx. 16lm/W (20lm/W with out-coupling) and >50kh lifetime achievable (Novaled, Kodak)
 - › For signage/display applications
- › Combine power efficiency and lifetime
 - › hybrid emitters (blue singlet, red-green triplet)
 - › preferentially stacking
 - › up to 35lm/W (incl. out-coupling) and 100kh lifetime demonstrated (Novaled)
 - › For general illumination
- › Focus on power efficiency
 - › all triplet emitter
 - › up to 64lm/W and 10kh lifetime shown (Konica-Minolta)
 - › experimental status
- › Application driven OLED designs
 - › Bottom emission (on glass substrates), transparent OLEDs, top emission (on metal substrates)

Display white – Longest Lifetime

White PIN OLED based on Kodak *fluorescent* emitter materials:

Efficiency at 1000 cd/m²: 13 cd/A, 15 lm/W *; CIE: (0.35/0.35)

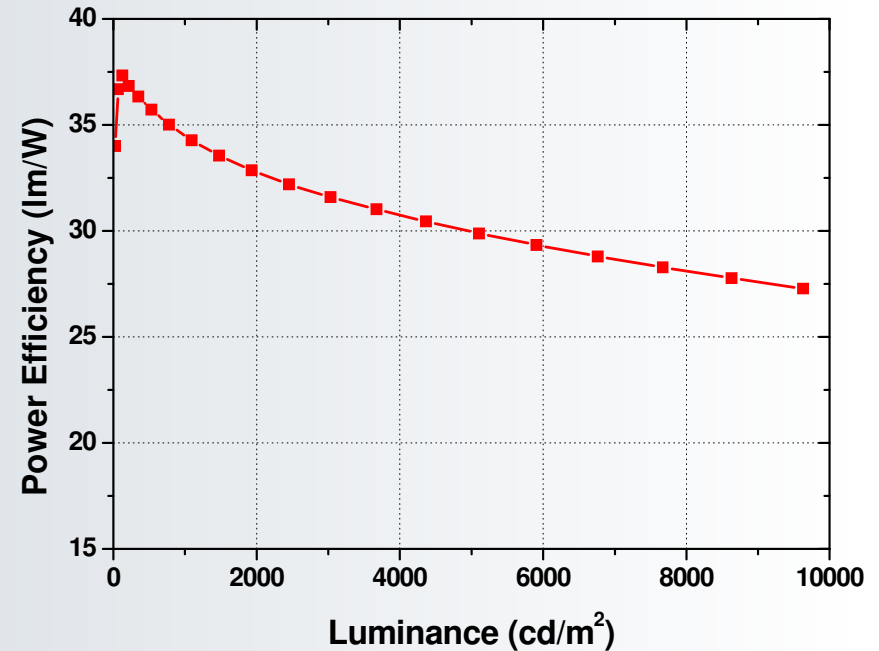
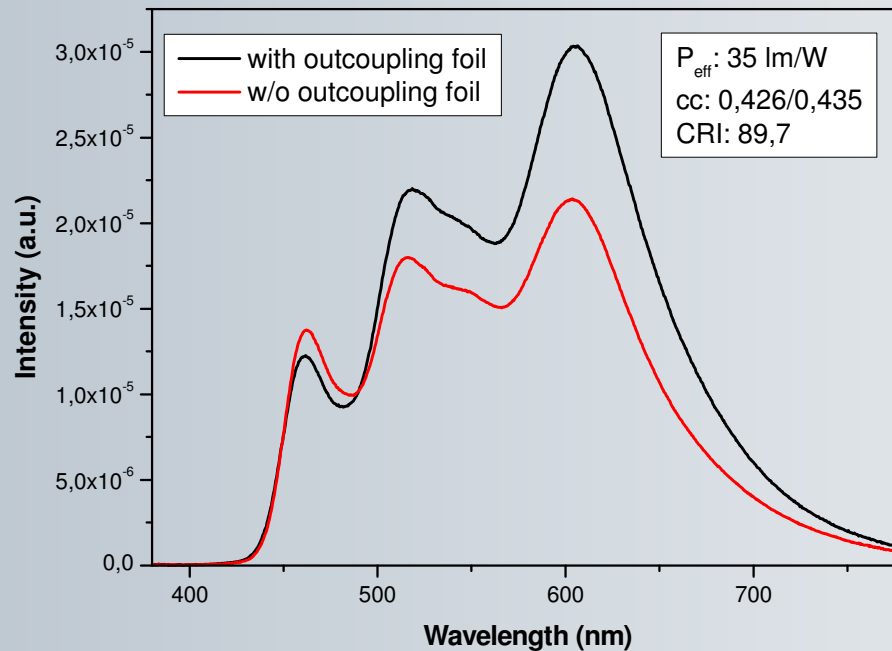
*measured in integrating sphere with outcoupling enhancement



Lifetimes:

- such OLED structures achieve between 20.000h and 50.000h (5 years) at 1000cd/m²

Stacked White – highest lifetime AND efficiency



- › High power efficiency: 35lm/W @ 1000 cd/m^2
- › Long Lifetime: 100,000 hours at 1000 cd/m^2
- › cc: 0.43/0.44 , CRI 90

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Market Penetration by Innovative OLED Lighting Solutions: Example

Headlight Demonstrator (Novaled/Automotive Lighting)

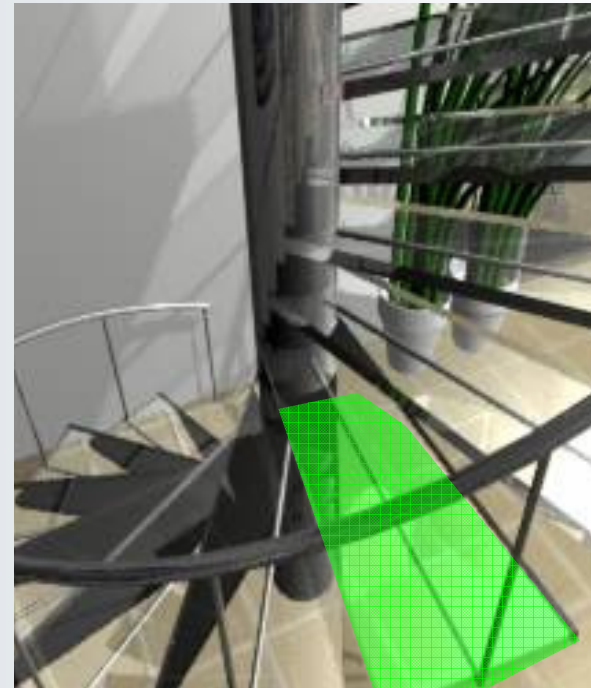


Novaled PIN OLED™

OLEDs used for parking light: flat, area source, good white, low power

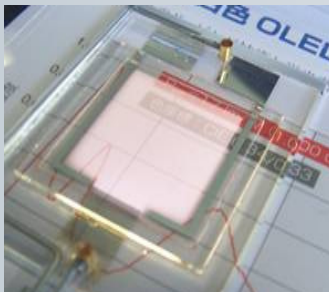
Future Innovative OLED Lighting Applications

- › architecture
- › indoor



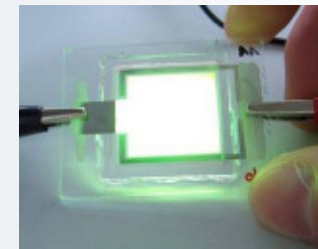
PIN: Freedom of Device Architecture

Transparent PIN OLED

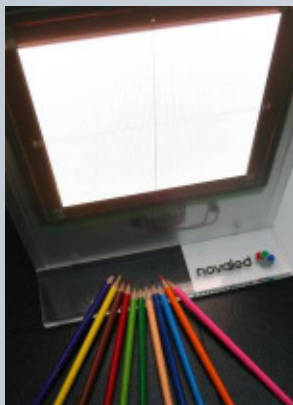


PIN OLED in headlight
(with Magneto-Marelli)

PIN OLED on Printed ITO
(with Degussa)



stacked
top & bottom emission
inverted & non-inverted
transparent

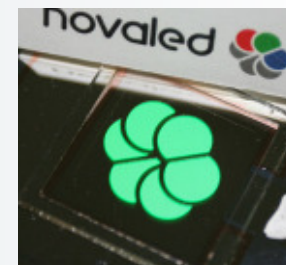


PIN OLED for Lighting
(with IPMS, Optrex)

PIN AM OLED
(with ITRI, Tomson)



PIN PM OLED
(with Thomson)



PIN OLED on Steel Substrate
(with Arcelor)

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How OLED Will Enter The Market

Short term:

- › Niche applications for high price segment using unique design options

Mid term:

- › Flexible and transparent solutions for enhanced designs

Long term:

- › Price competitive large area high efficiency light sources for general lighting

Market Entry Applications

- › First products will be relatively high cost ($\sim 10\text{-}100 \text{ ct/cm}^2$)
- › Products will be non-transparent with one reflective electrode (“mirror effect”)
- › Devices will have an efficiency of $15 - 30 \text{ lm/W}$
- › Applications will be small to medium size ($\sim 5 - 20 \text{ cm}^2$)

Technological Evolution Of OLED

- › Classic design (OLED on glass substrates) will be followed by:
 - › **Flexible OLEDs on metal and plastic foils**
 - › **Transparent OLEDs**
- › Total light output will grow via size and operation brightness
- › Efficiencies of 75 – 150 lm/W will be reached
- › OLED price per cm² (active area) will decline to 0,01 – 1 ct/cm²

Timeline

- › Market entry for niche applications between 2008 and 2010
- › Flexible and transparent solutions available from 2010 onwards
- › Estimated efficiency & lifetime of mass production devices
(partially from Photonics21 roadmap):
 - › **2010: 30-60 lm/W, 10.000-30.000 h**
 - › **2015: >100 lm/W, 50.000 – 100.000 h**
 - › **2025: > 150 lm/W, > 100.000 h**

Summary

- › Novaleds PIN OLED Technology™ is a key to highest efficiencies and lifetimes in OLED
- › SoA OLEDs reach lifetimes of up to 1 million hours; efficiencies of up to 116 lm/W (green) are reached
- › White OLEDs for lighting with best combination of Lifetime and power efficiency reach 100kh and 35lm/W (all at 1000cd/m²)
- › First products will be small to medium size and based on glass substrates
- › Large area, flexible and transparent devices will mature in the next decade

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