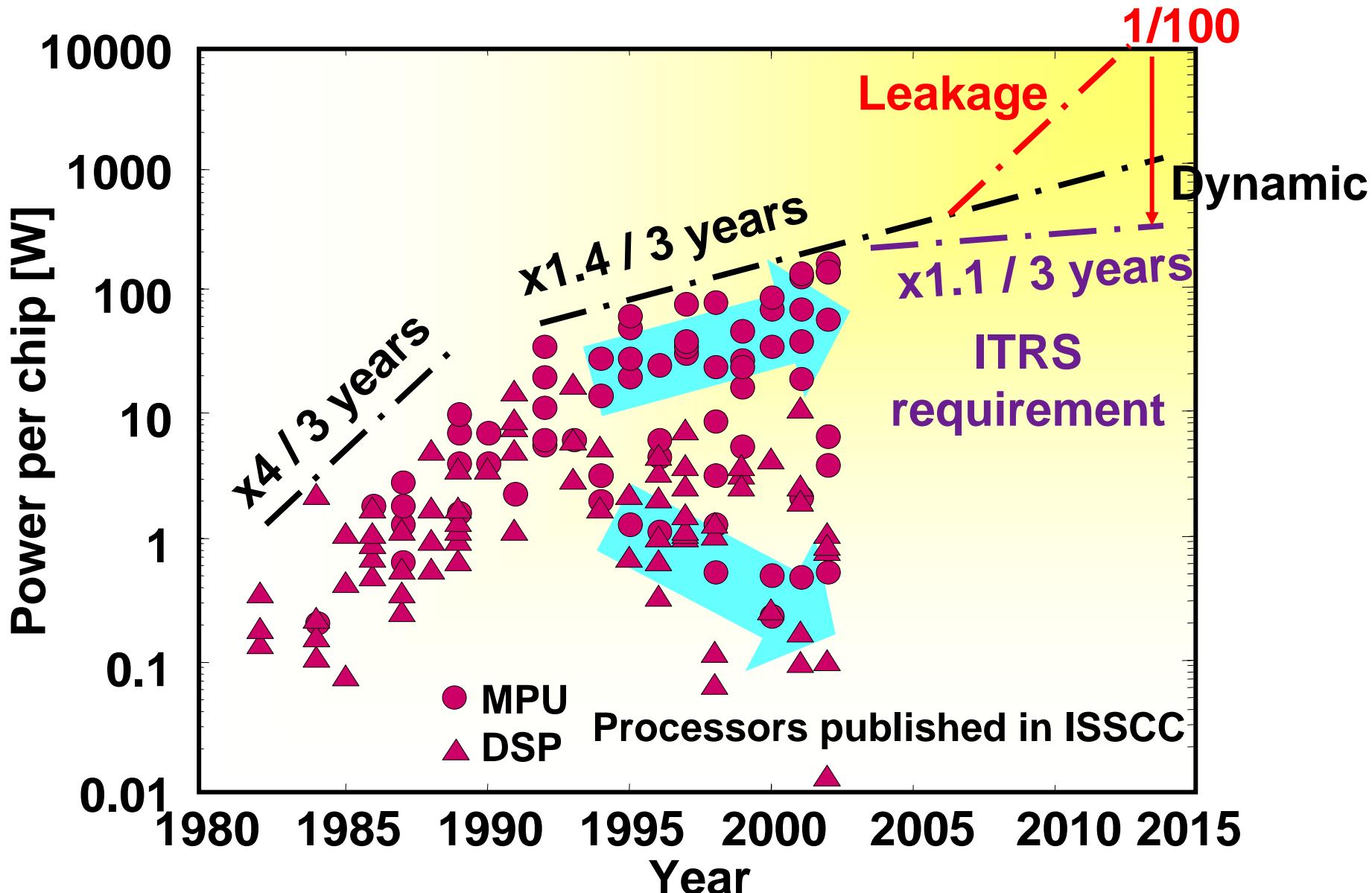


ITRS 2004 Updateに見る今後のLSI技術の指向性

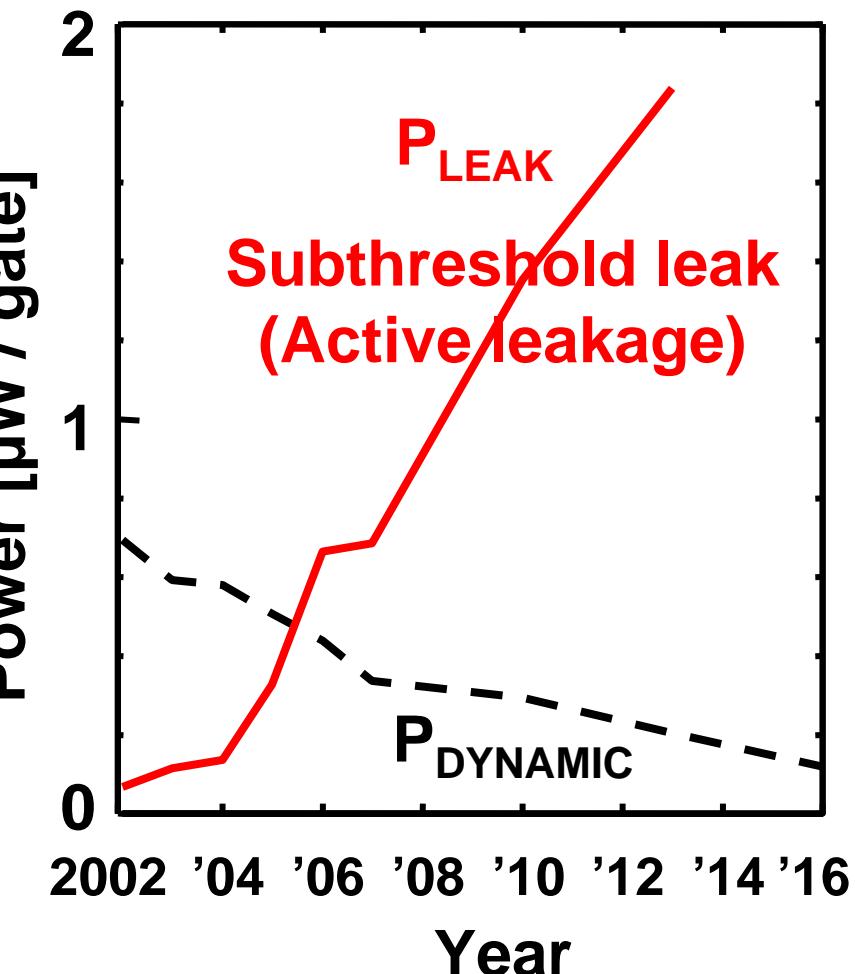
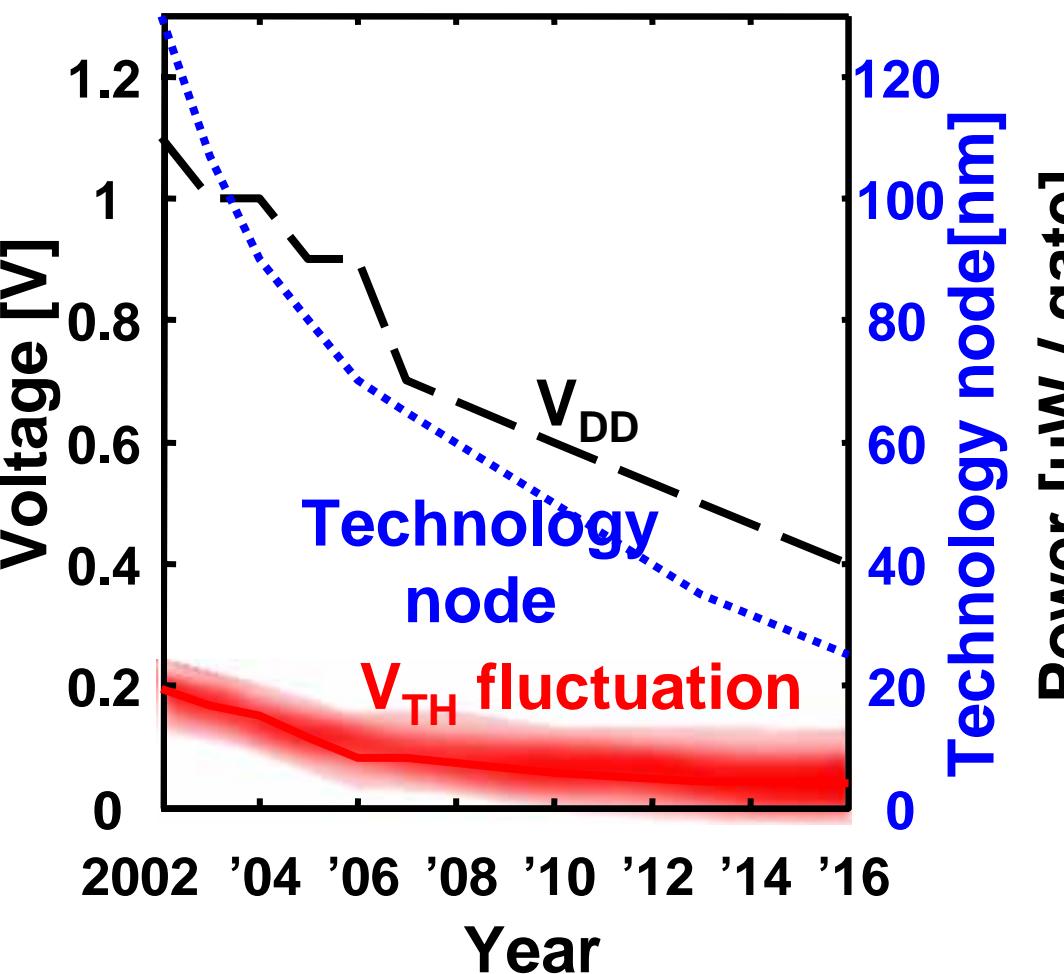
特別講演 ユビキタス・エレクトロニクスに向けた 低消費電力設計技術と 有機トランジスタ回路

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Power is a stumbling block to Moore's law



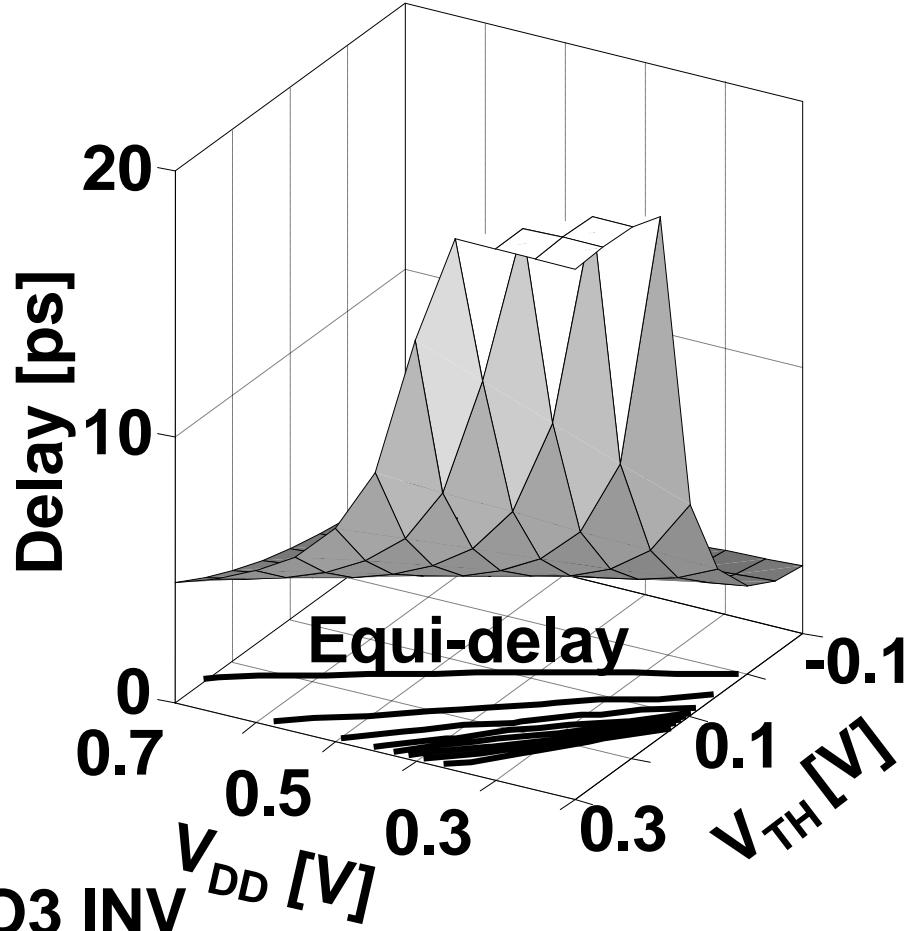
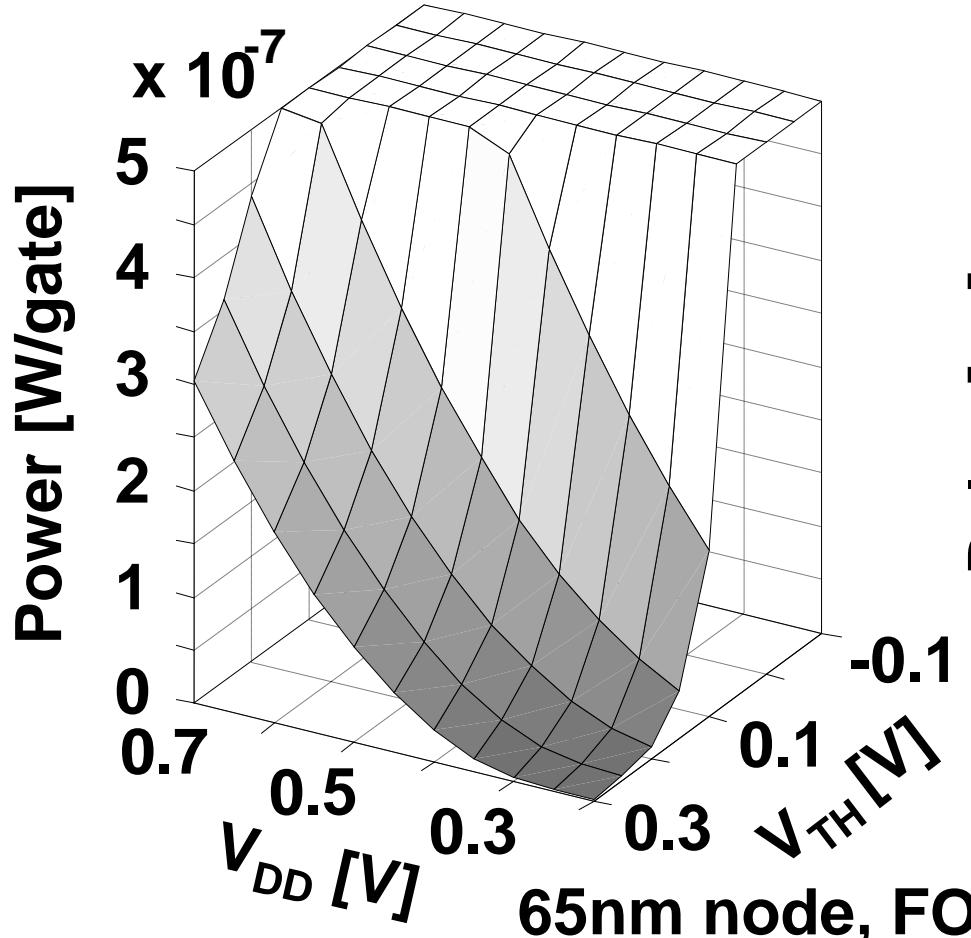
Active leakage makes things more challenging



Trade-off between power and delay

$$\text{Power} = a \cdot f \cdot C \cdot V_{DD}^2 + I_0 \cdot 10^{-\frac{V_{TH}}{s}} \cdot V_{DD} \quad (+ \text{ other leakage})$$

$$\text{Delay} \propto \frac{C \cdot V_{DD}}{(V_{DD} - V_{TH})^{1.3}}$$

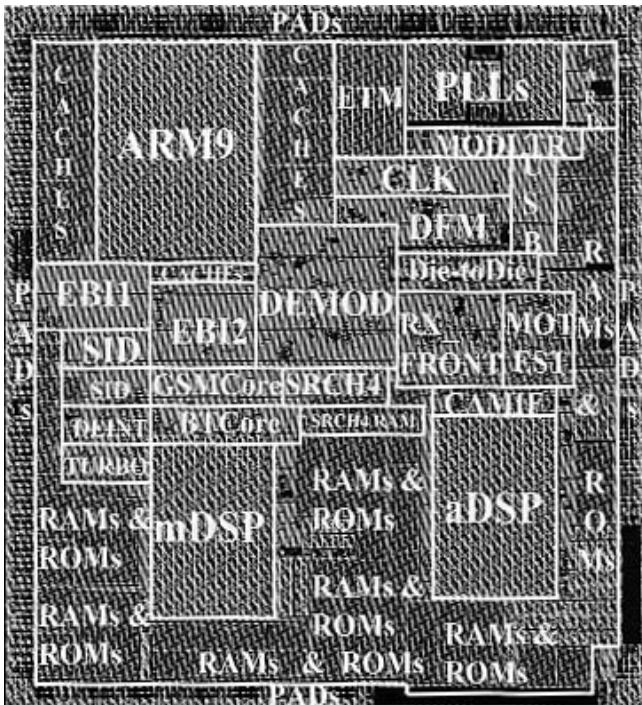


More generally, trade-off exists between power and QoS.

Leakage-aware design from Qualcomm

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Diagram	NAND2(<i>non-footswitch</i>)	fs_NAND2(<i>footswitch</i>)
SYMBOL		
SCHEMATICS		
LAYOUT		



Multi- V_{DD} :

Seven V_{DD} 's

Dual- V_{TH} :

Two V_{TH} 's for PMOS and NMOS each

Power gating: Selective MTCMOS reduced standby to 1/3~1/4.

G. Uvieghara, et al., "A Highly-Integrated 3G CDMA2000 1X Cellular-Baseband Chip with GSM/AMPS/GPS/Bluetooth/Multimedia Capabilities and ZIF RF Support," ISSCC paper#23.3, Feb. 2004.

Adaptive control basics

What to monitor

Leakage current, Speed, Workload,
Temperature, Error rate, Quality of Service (QoS)

How to monitor

Replica (critical path), Representative, Actual

What to control

Frequency, V_{DD} , V_{TH} , V_{SWING} , Activity, W,
Gate bias of switches, Power-gating

How to control

Analog, Digital, Software

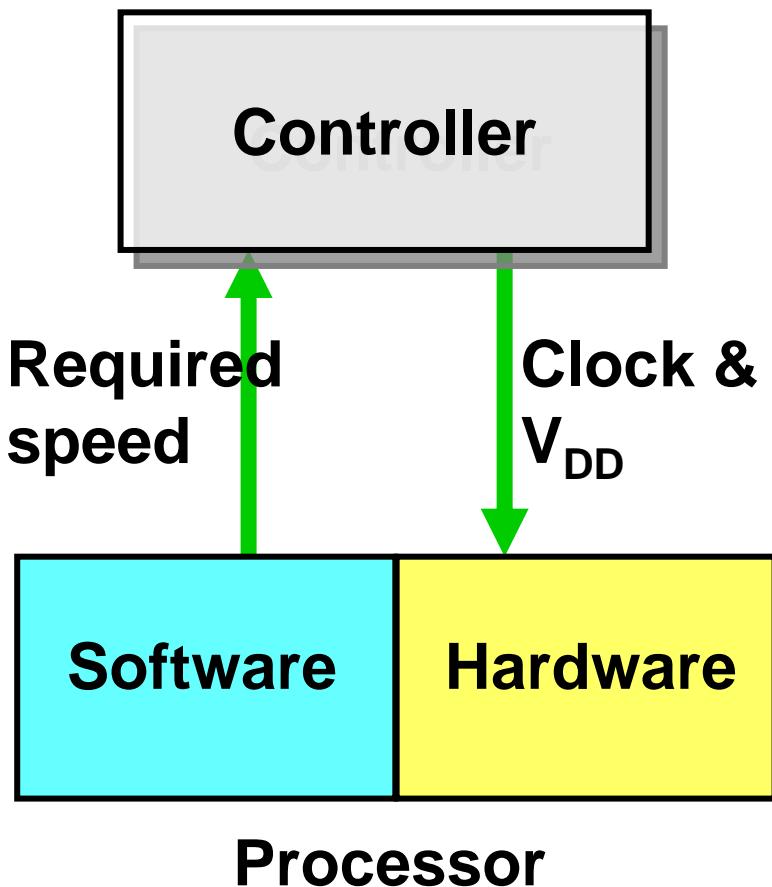
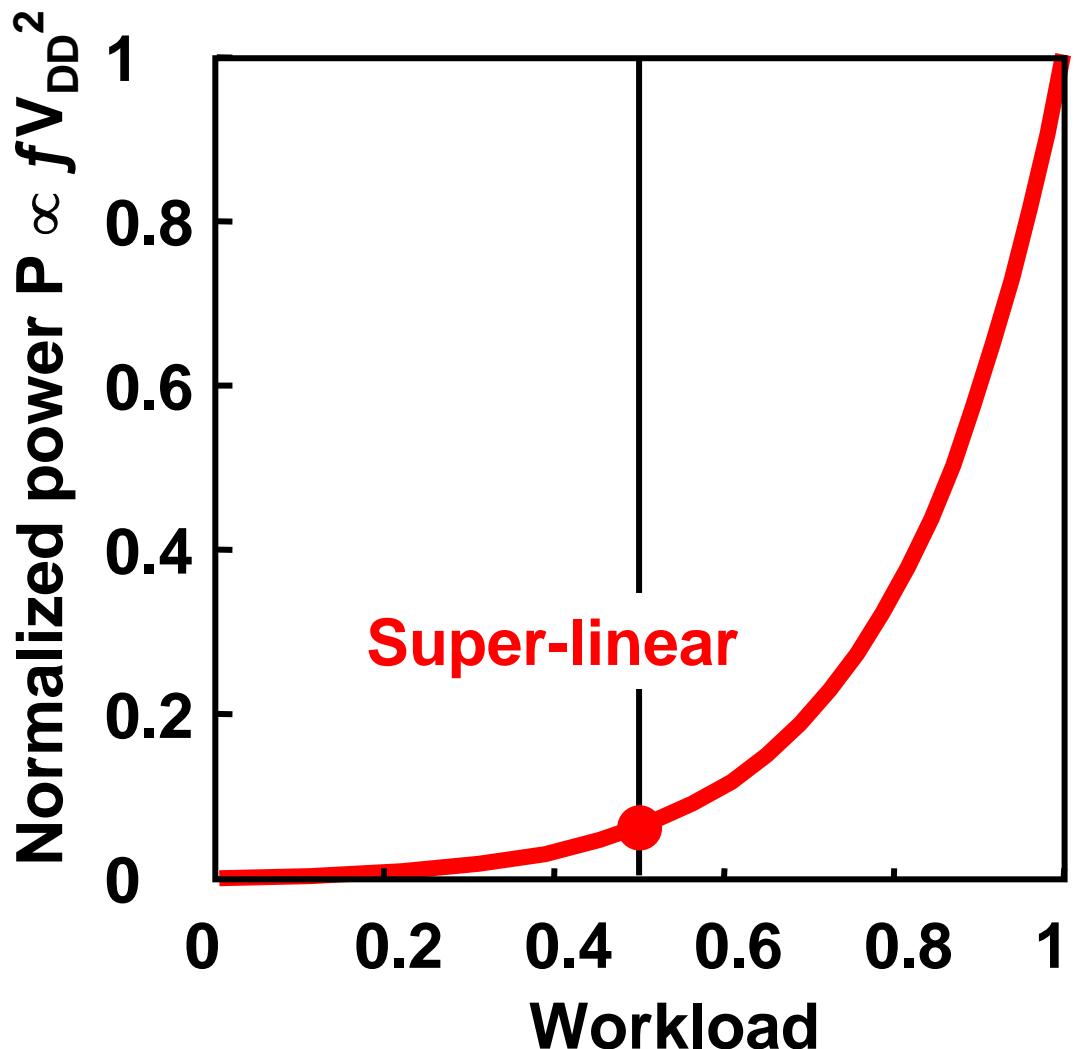
Granularity of control

Chip level , Block level, Gate level, Transistor level

Adaptive V_{DD} (& f) control

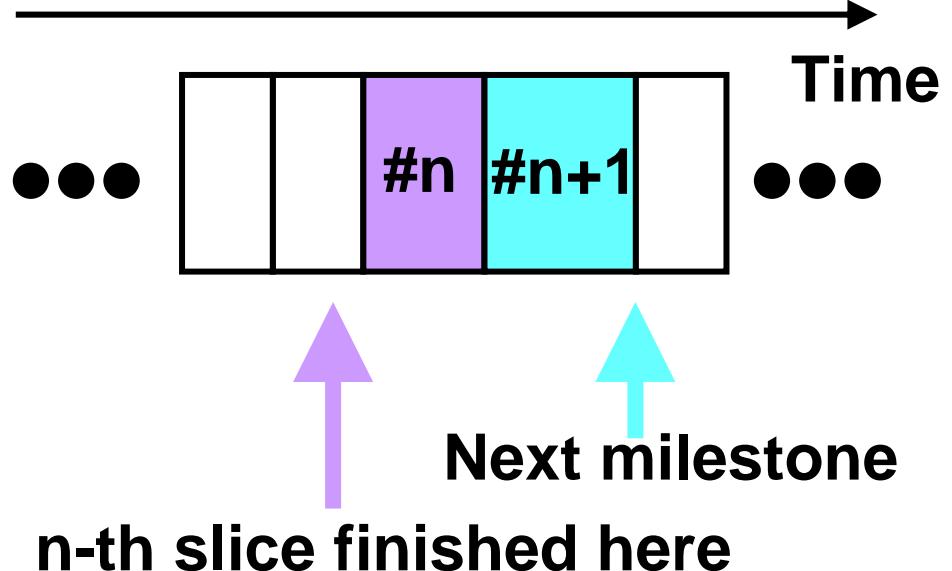
Changing V_{DD} and f adaptive to workload

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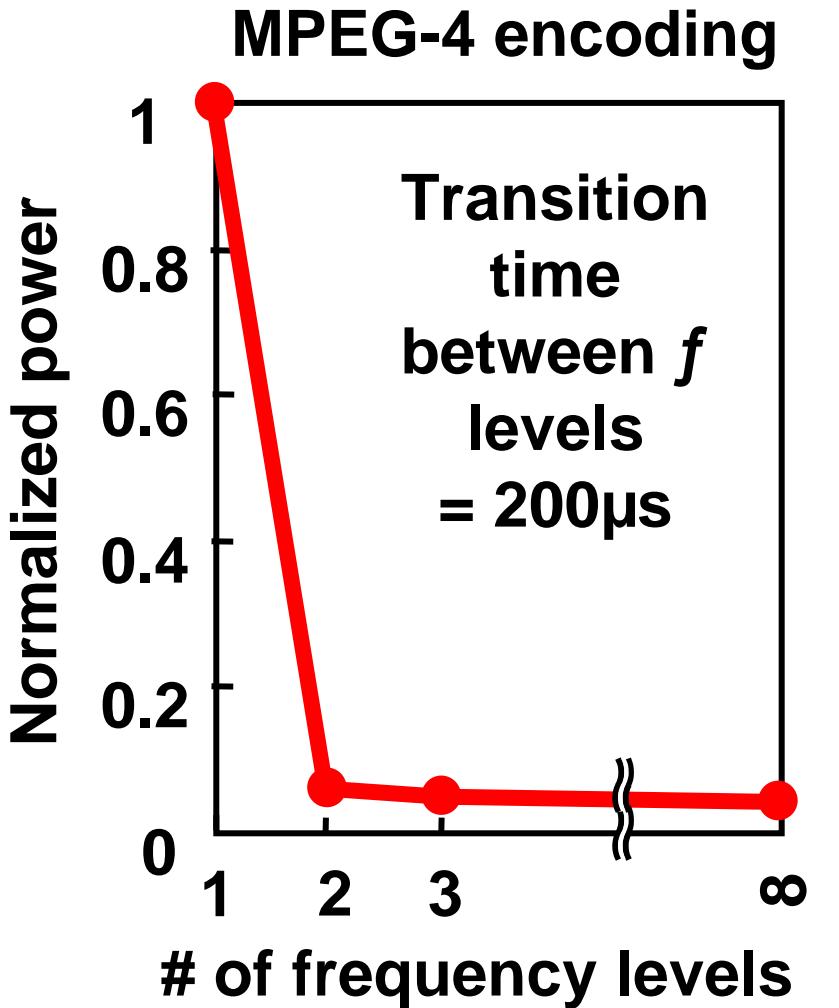


S. Lee et al, DAC, June 2000

V_{DD} -hopping



Application slicing and software feedback guarantee real-time operation.



Two hopping levels are sufficient.

V_{DD} -hopping with RTOS saves 2/3 of power

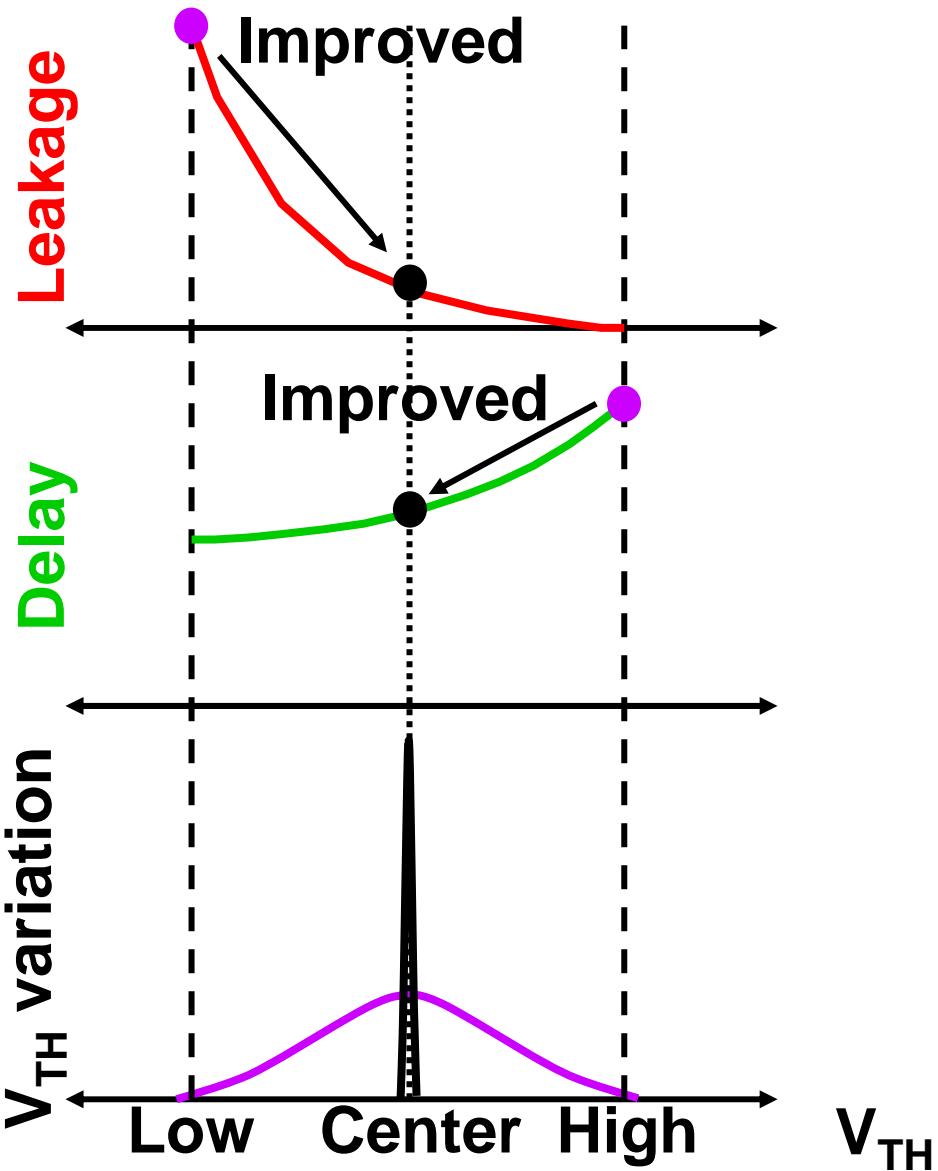
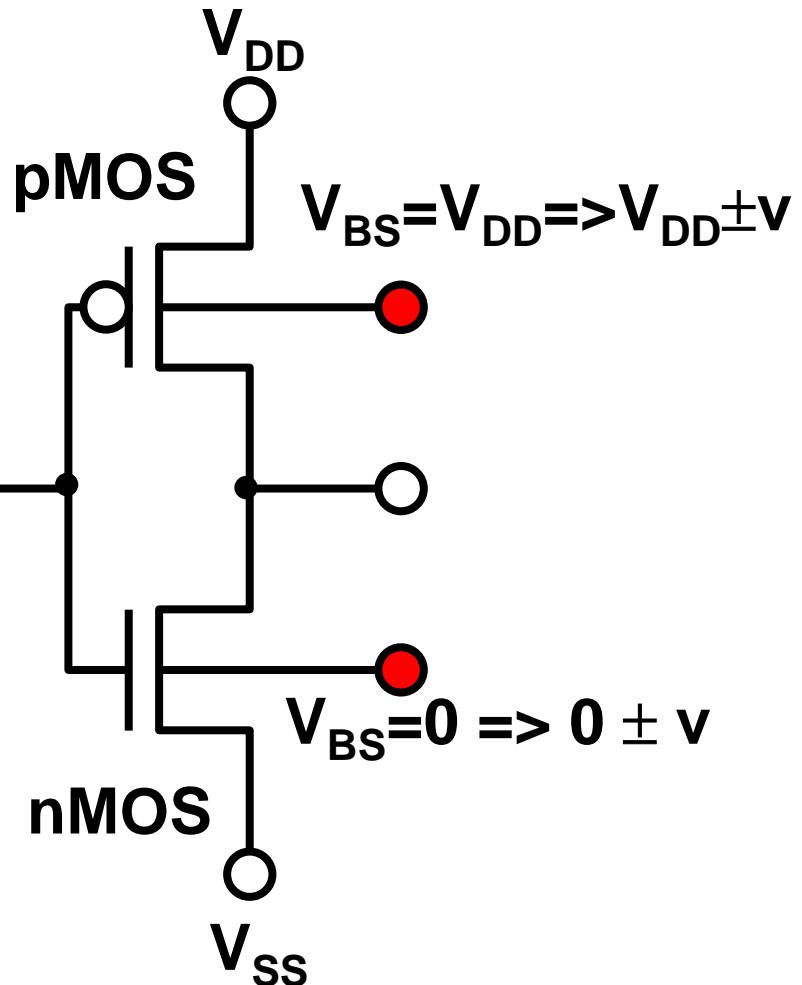


H. Kawaguchi et al, RTAS Workshop, May 2001

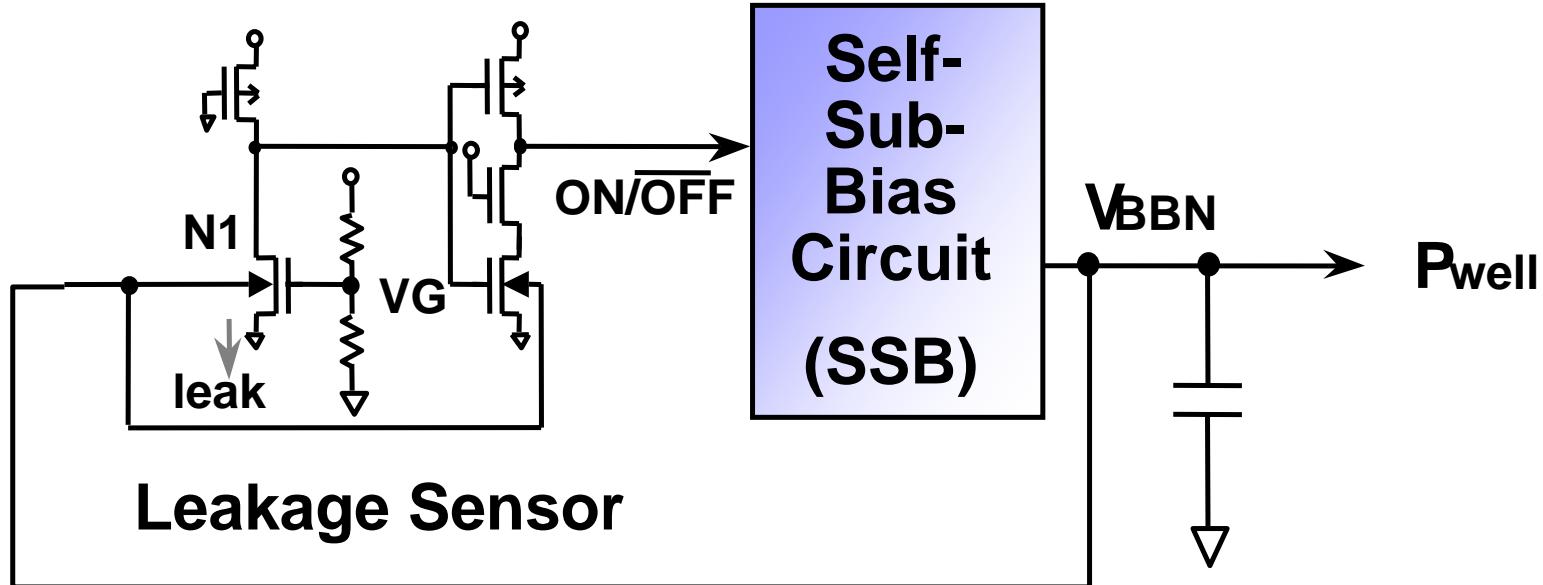
Adaptive V_{TH} control

- 1. Changing V_{TH} adaptive to process/temp. variability**
- 2. Changing V_{TH} adaptive to required performance**
- 3. Applying extremely high V_{TH} in standby**
- 4. Applying high V_{TH} in burn-in and I_{DDQ} test**

Adaptive V_{TH} for variation control



Adaptive V_{TH} in early days (VTCMOS)



low V_{th} → large leakage → SSB ON → deep V_{BB} → high V_{th}

high V_{th} → little leakage → SSB OFF → shallow V_{BB} → low V_{th}

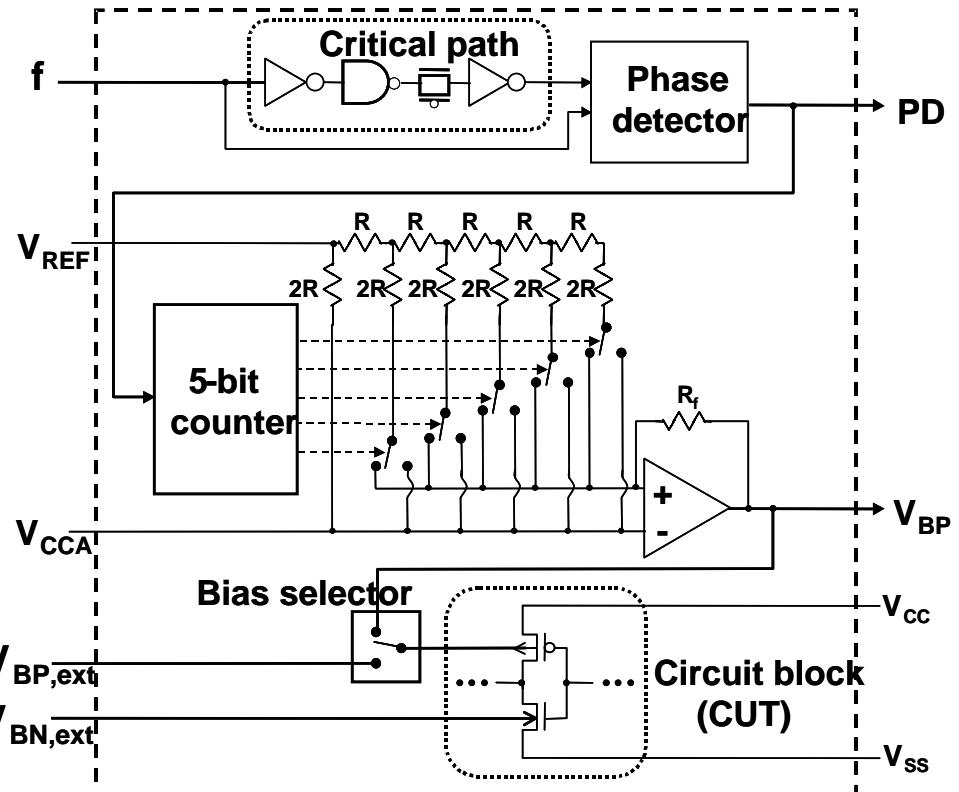
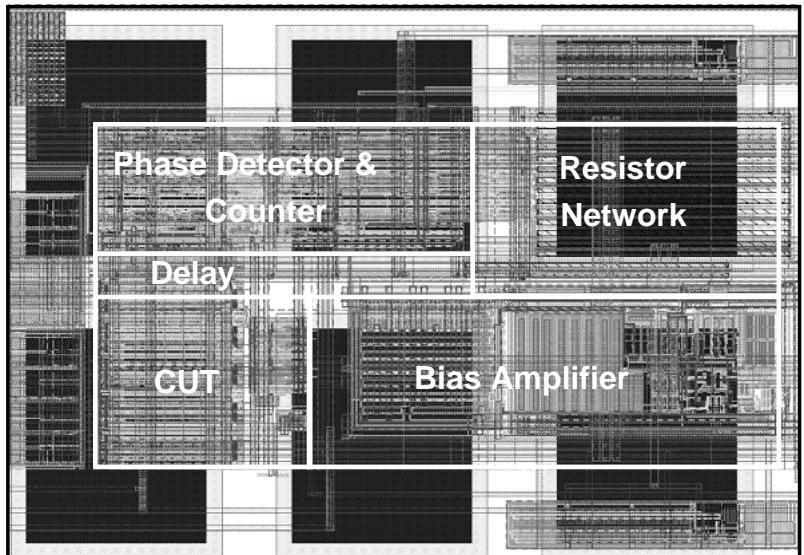


- control V_{TH} to adjust leakage current
- compensate V_{TH} fluctuation

Leakage, Replica, Reverse body bias, Analog, Chip level

T. Kobayashi, and T. Sakurai, "Self-Adjusting Threshold-Voltage Scheme (SATS) for Low-Voltage High-Speed Operation," in Proc. IEEE 1994 CICC, pp.271-274, May 1994.

Adaptive V_{TH} in finer granularity



21 sub-sites with separate body bias for each sub-site

Speed, Replica, Body bias, Digital, Block level

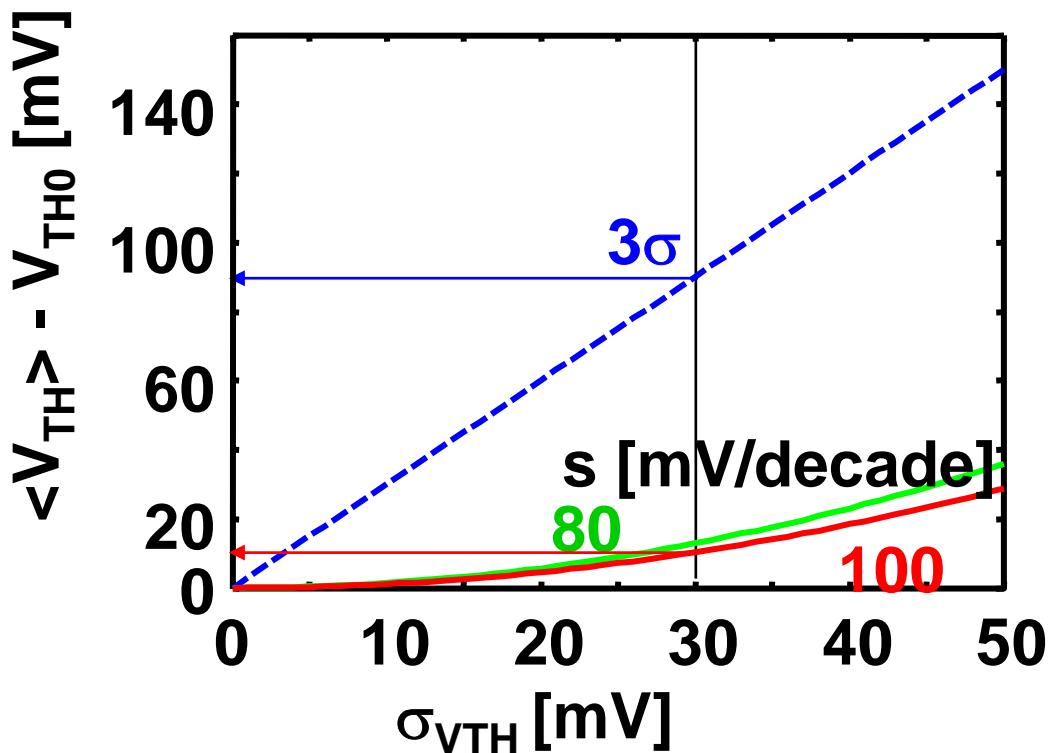
J. Tschanz, J. Kao, S. Narendra, R. Nair, D. Antoniadis, A. Chandrakasan, and V. De, "Adaptive Body Bias for Reducing Impacts of Die-to-Die and Within-Die Parameter Variations on Microprocessor Frequency and Leakage," ISSCC, Paper 25.7, 2002.

Random V_{TH} variation affects I_{LEAK} little

$$\langle I_{OFF} \rangle = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} I_{OFF}(V_{TH}) f(V_{TH}) dV_{TH} = \int_{-\infty}^{\infty} I_{OFF0} e^{-\ln 10 \frac{V_{TH}}{s}} \frac{1}{\sqrt{2\pi}\sigma_{VTH}} e^{-\frac{(V_{TH}-V_{TH0})^2}{2\sigma_{VTH}^2}} dV_{TH}$$

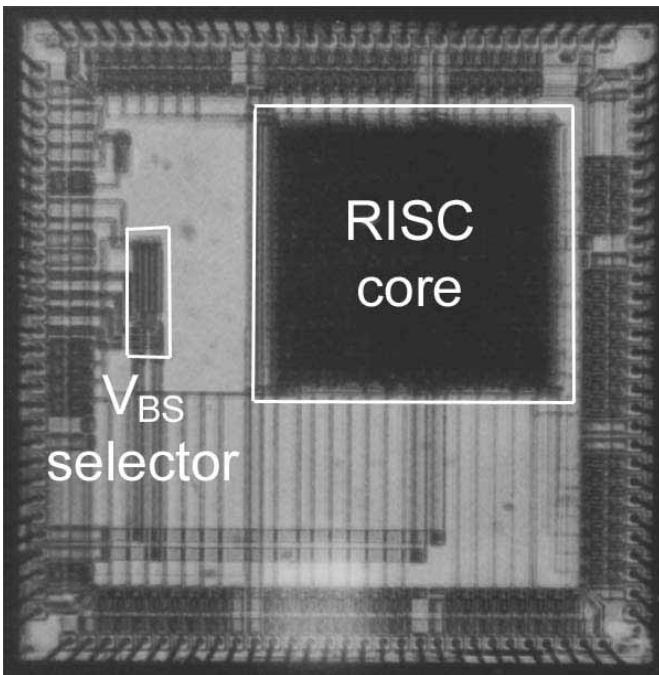
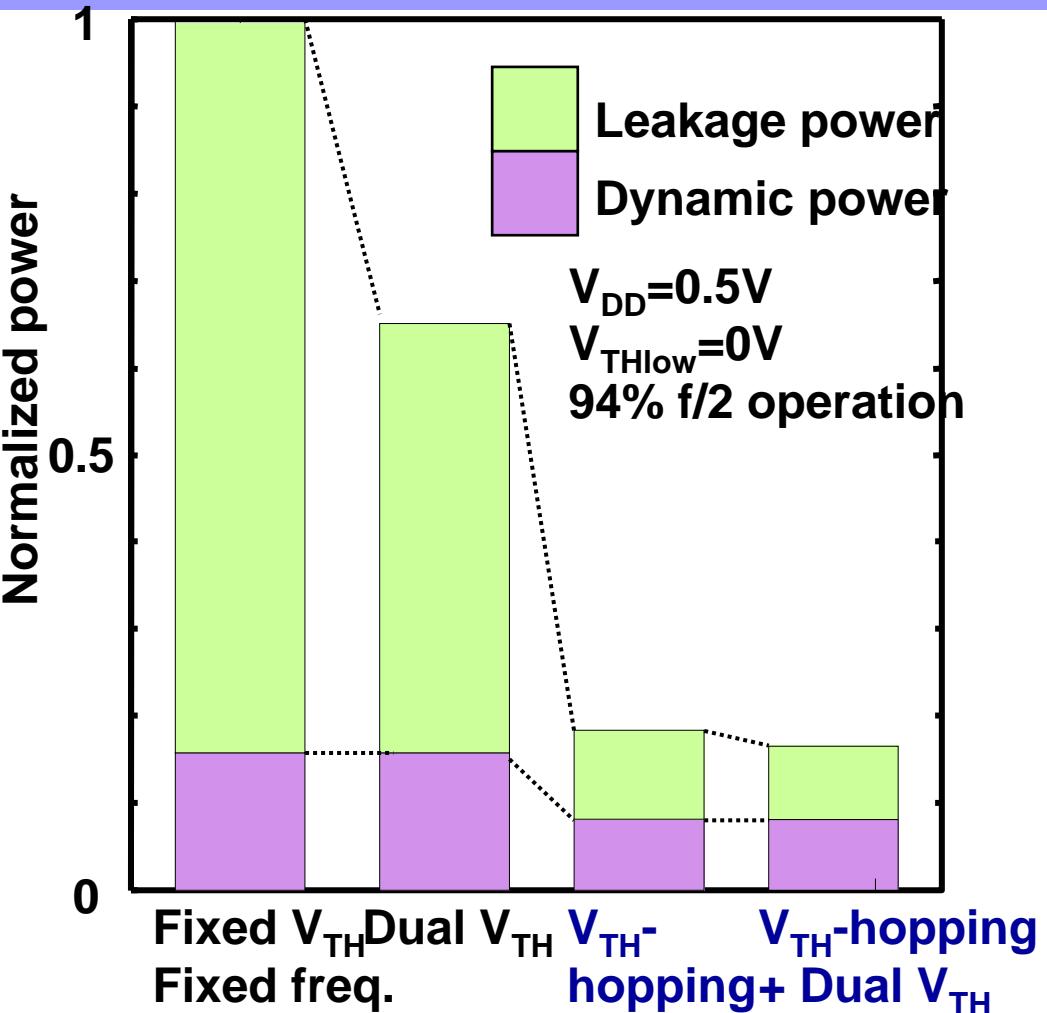
$$= I_{OFF0} e^{\frac{1}{2} \left(\sigma_{VTH} \frac{\ln 10}{s} \right)^2}$$

Equivalent V_{TH} shift $\langle V_{TH} \rangle - V_{TH0} = -\sigma_{VTH}^2 \frac{\ln 10}{2s}$



Systematic V_{TH} variation (inter-, intra-chip) is important.

Software control of V_{TH} adaptive to workload



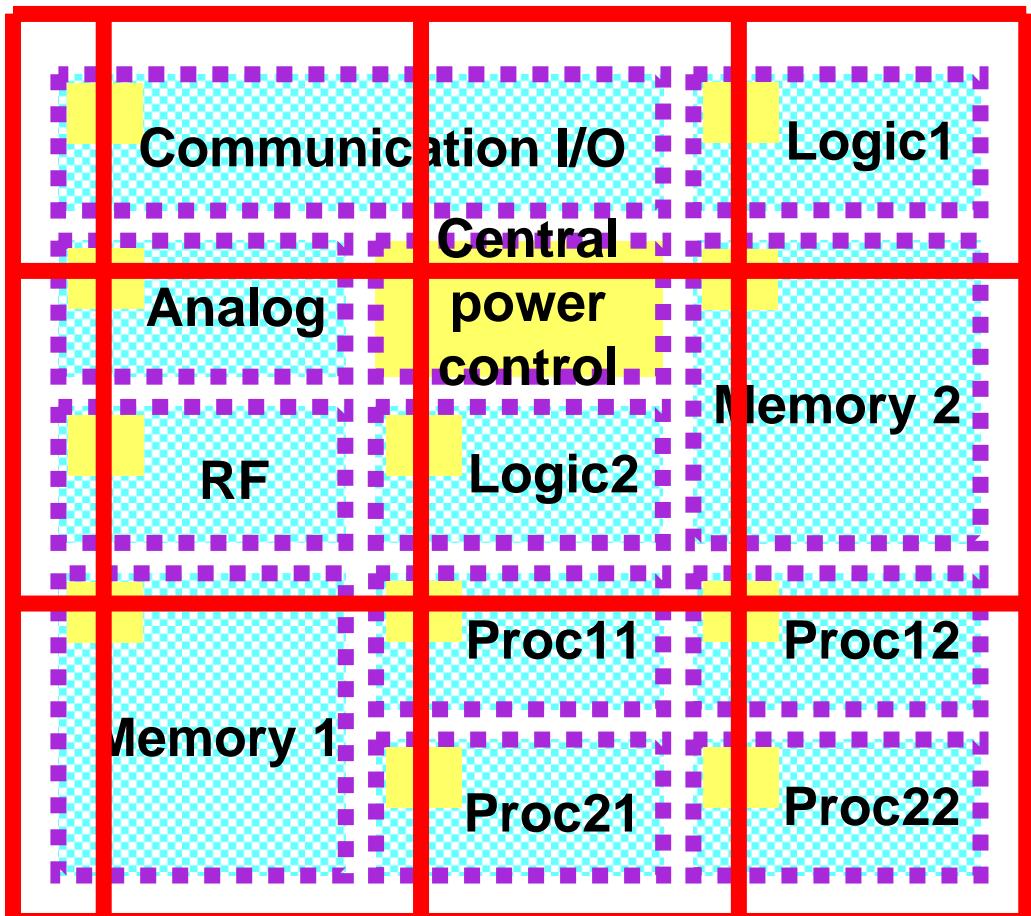
0.6μm process
Overhead of V_{TH} -hopping : 14%
RISC core : 2.1mm x 2.0mm
 V_{BS} selector : 0.2mm x 0.6mm

Workload, Actual, reverse body bias, Software, Chip level
Waste is more in time than space. Time adaptive control

K.Nose, M.Hirabayashi, H.Kawaguchi, S.Lee and T.Sakurai, "VTH-Hopping Scheme to Reduce Subthreshold Leakage for Low-Power Processors," JSSC, pp.413-419, Mar. 2002.

Perspectives

Finer grain adaptive V_{DD} & V_{TH}

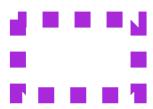


High voltage distribution

Power delivery circuit
Voltage regulation
Voltage hopping
Power-gating

Chips or blocks

Lower voltage
Variable V_{DD} / V_{TH}
Multiple V_{DD} / V_{TH}



Data voltage converters
Clock domain conversion

Adaptive V_{TH} doesn't need shifters.

Assign proper V_{DD} and V_{TH} in time & space

Once upon a time on a peaceful chip of VLSI
before the notorious power war ...

We were using single V_{DD} and single V_{TH}
for an entire chip.

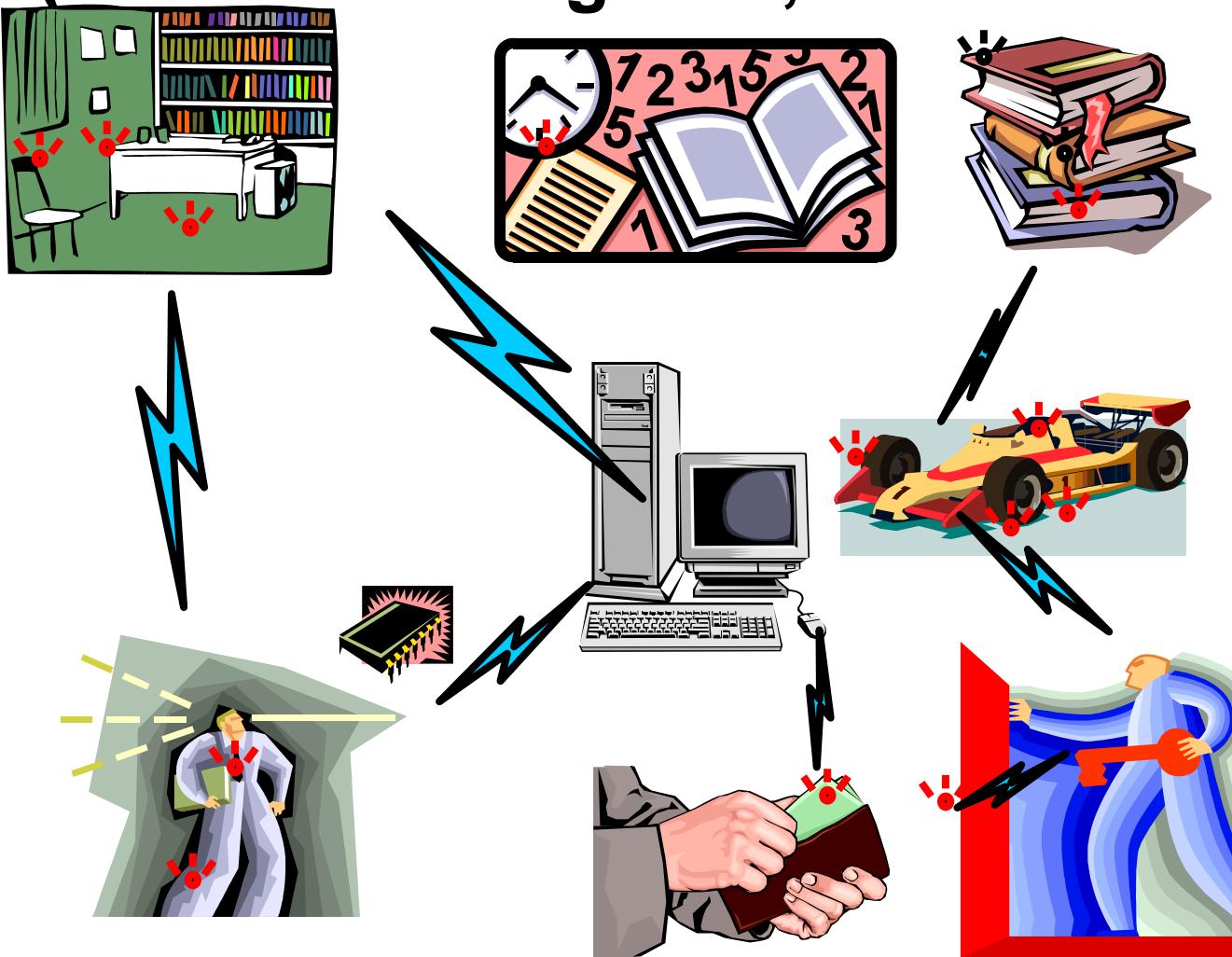
Then, the power war began and
we started using multiple V_{TH} and V_{DD}
depending on the location on a chip.

Still, the power war gets severer and
we started to vary V_{TH} and V_{DD} in time adaptively.

In finer granularity in time and space ...
with a help from circuit and software.

Ubiquitous electronics

Emerging app.: ubiquitous electronics (ambient intelligence, wireless sensor network)



Forming infrastructures

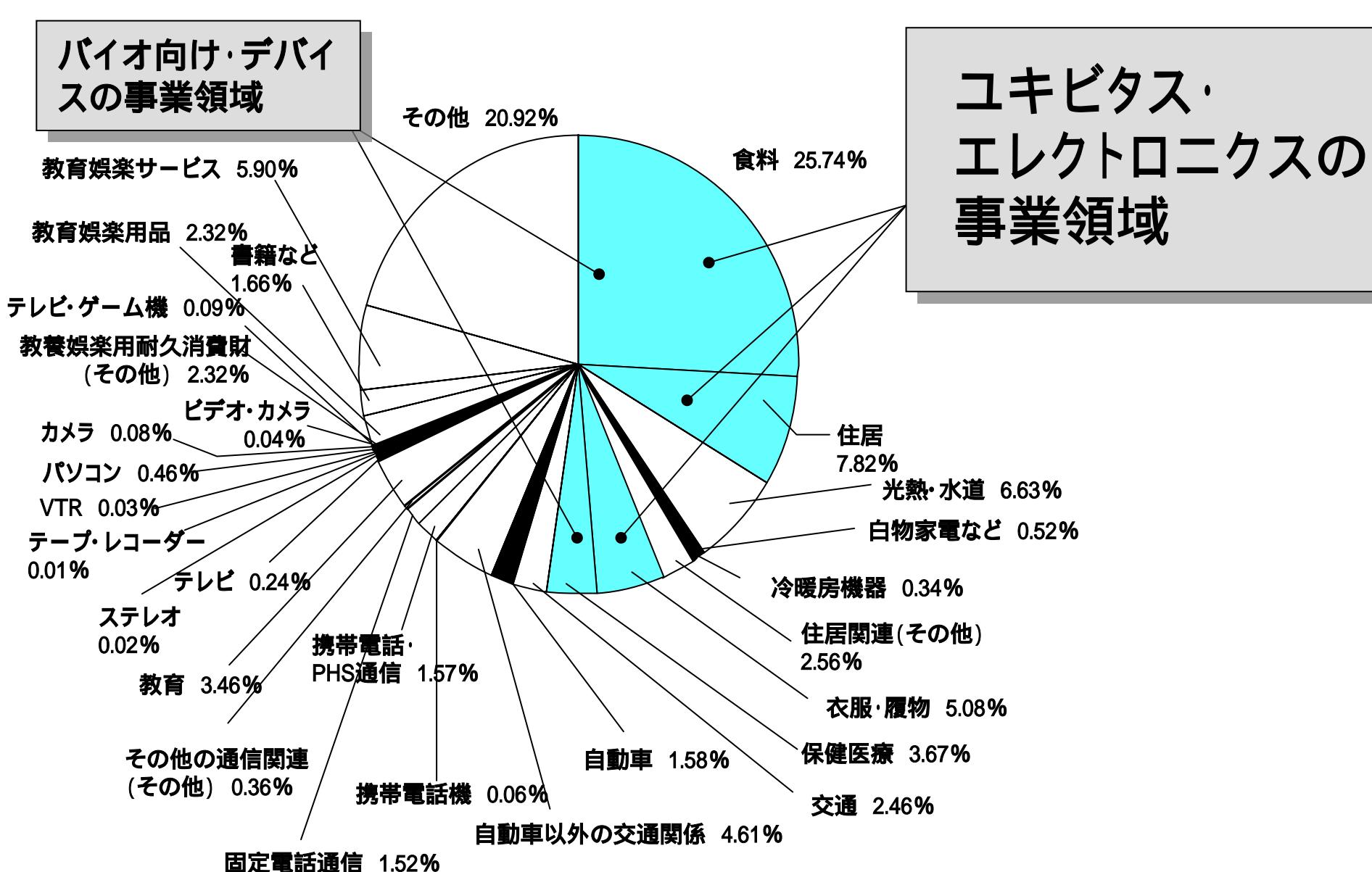
http://bwrc.eecs.berkeley.edu/Research/Pico_Radio/NAMP/

RFID node
Sensor node
Storage node
Computing node
Networking node
Actuator node
Display node

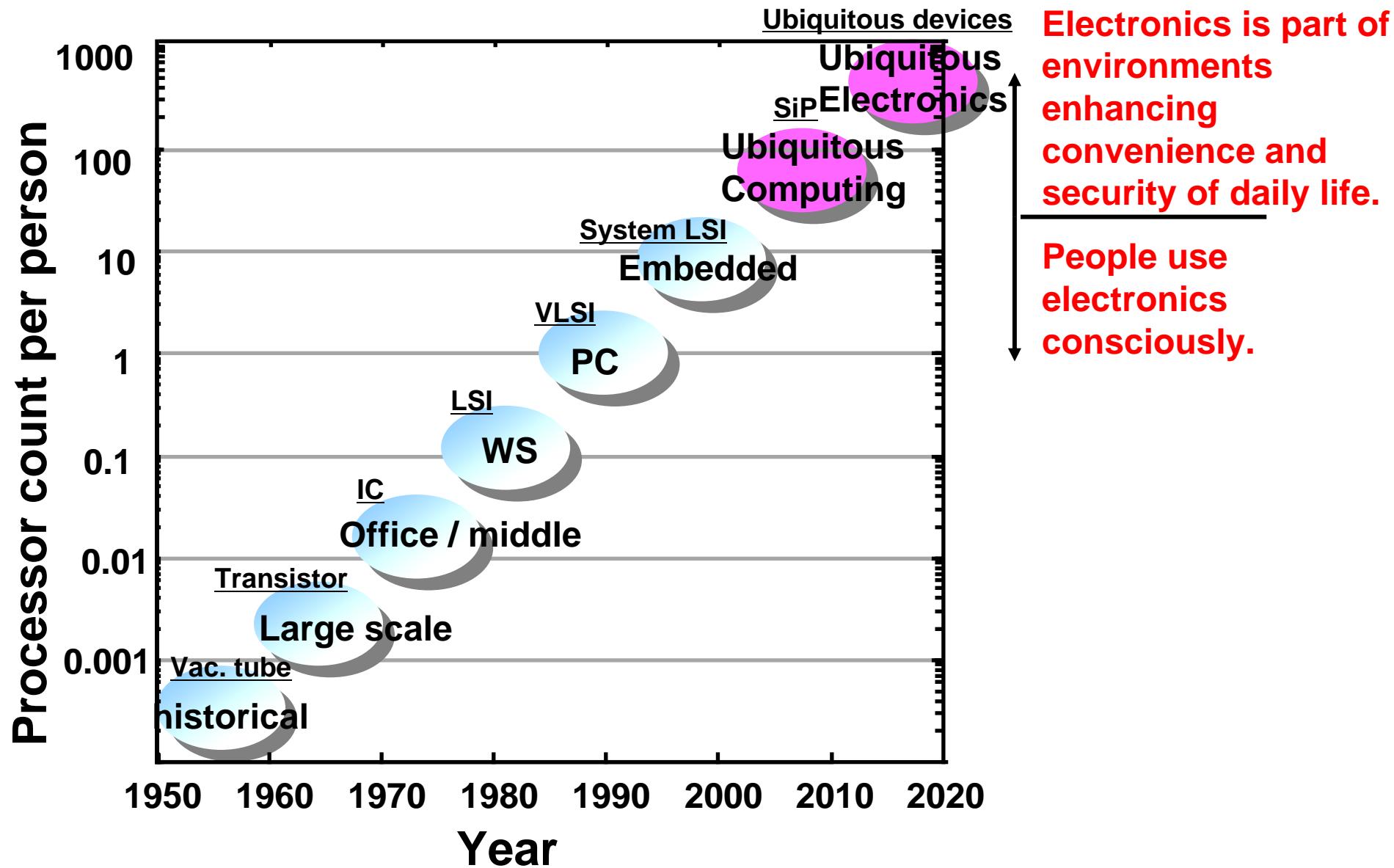
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Ubiquitous electronics is natural extension



Electronics is part of environments enhancing convenience and security of daily life.

People use electronics consciously.

Key applications

Bio-electronics,
tissue engineering,
environmental eng.

Physical needs
Robot
Elderly care, household,
emergency

Wireless sensor network
Ambient intelligence
Ubiquitous electronics

IT, PC,
Digital consumer,
Comm.

Spiritual needs

Key technologies

Power-aware
electronics

Wireless

Sensors

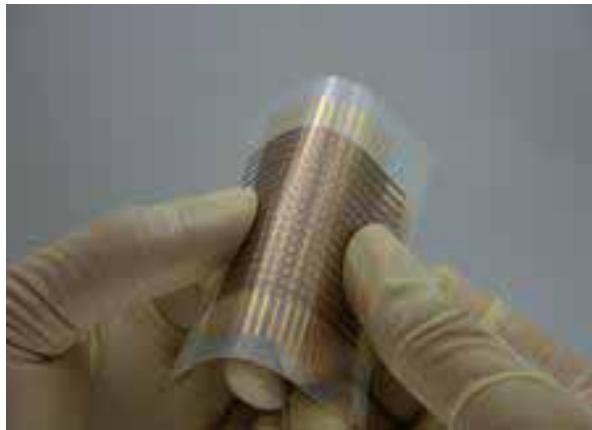
Assembly

Large-area
electronics

Organic integrated circuits

● Advantages

**Low-cost manufacturing
Mechanical flexibility**



● Disadvantages

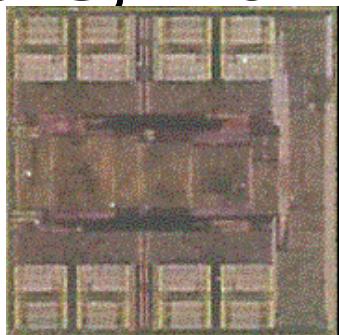
**Low speed ($<10^{-3}$ of Si VLSI)
Low density ($<10^{-4}$ of Si VLSI)**

Cost consideration

- **Cost per function**

(processors, memories, analog, ...)

Organic



Si



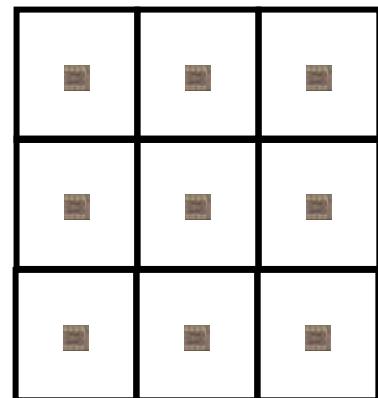
- **Cost per area**

(sensors, display, actuators, ...)

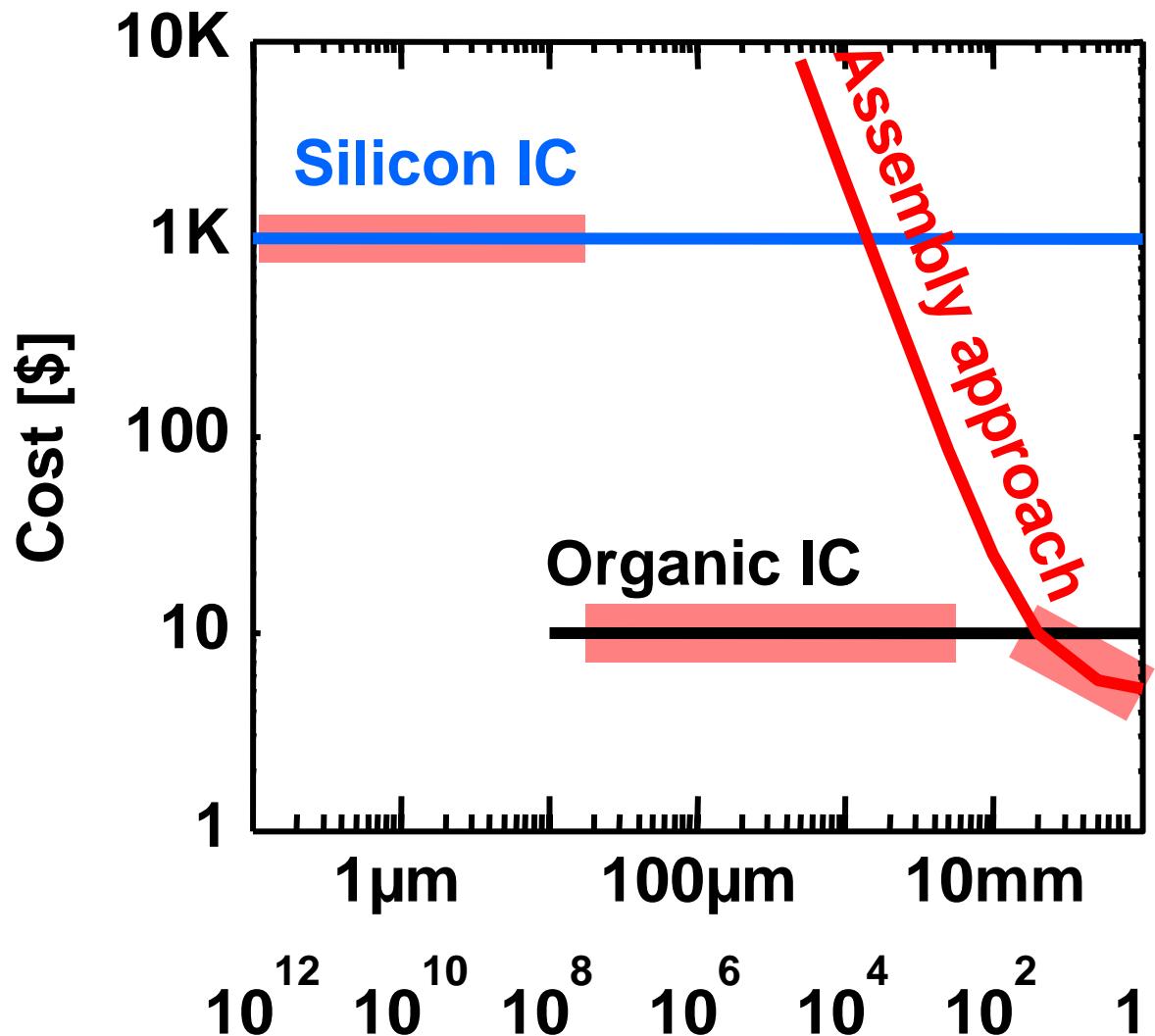
Organic



Si



Cost in each technology for large area



Area:

100mm x 100mm

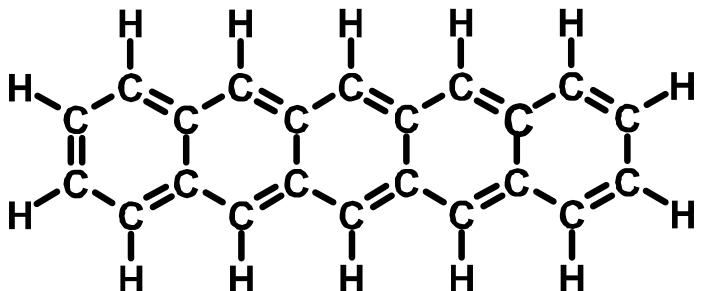
Assembly approach:
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+
20¢ x (# of devices)

← Resolution

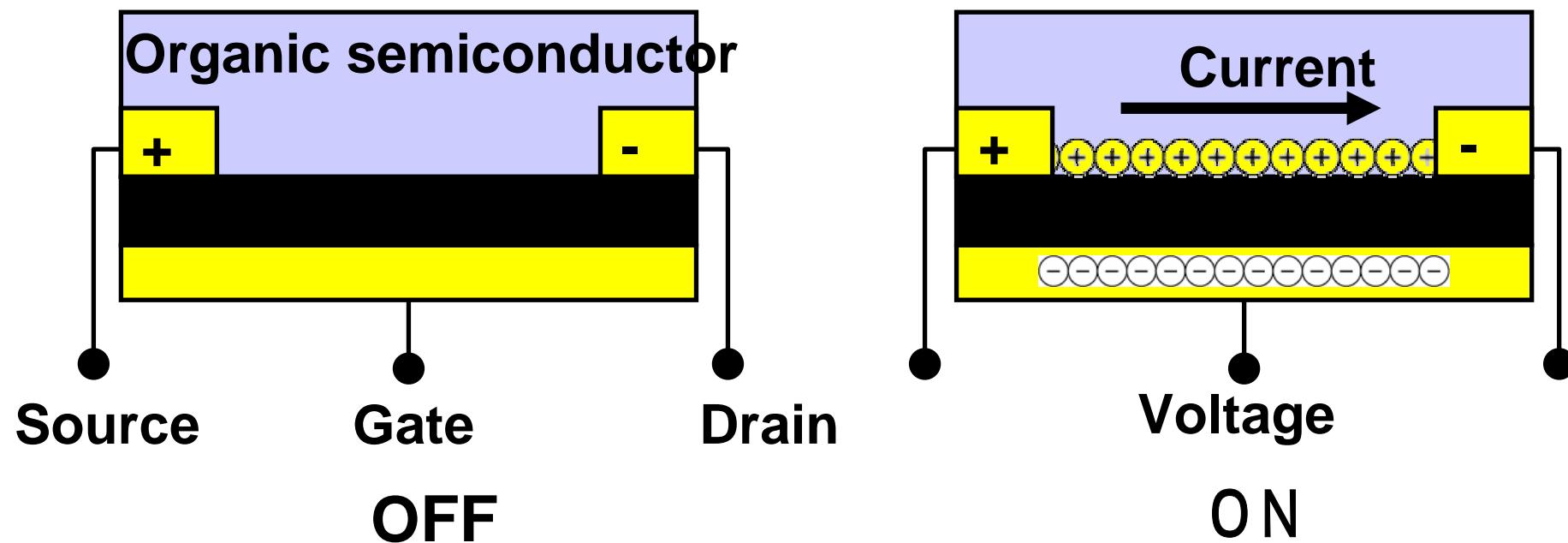
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Organic transistors

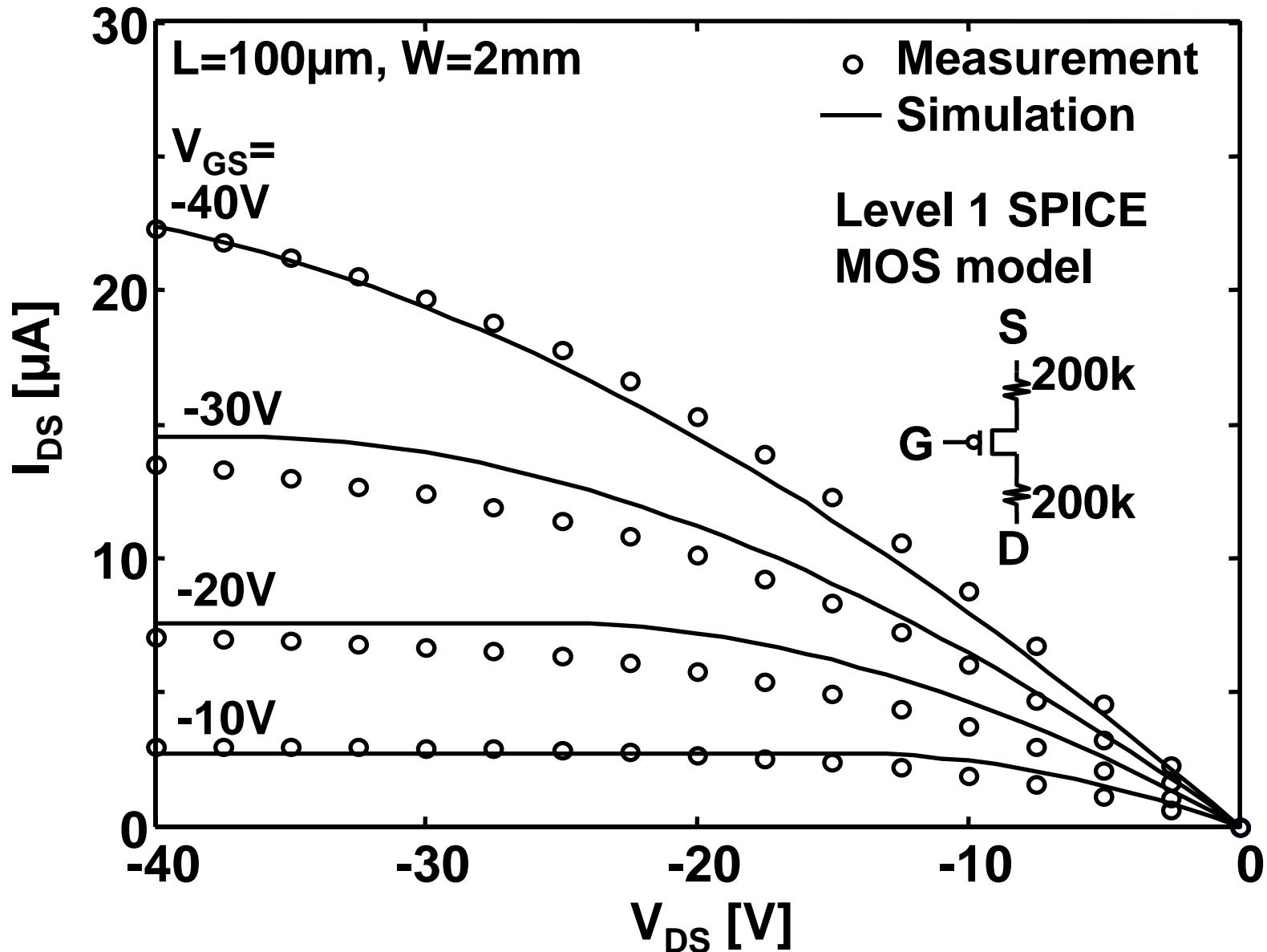
Organic semiconductors: main elements --- C & H



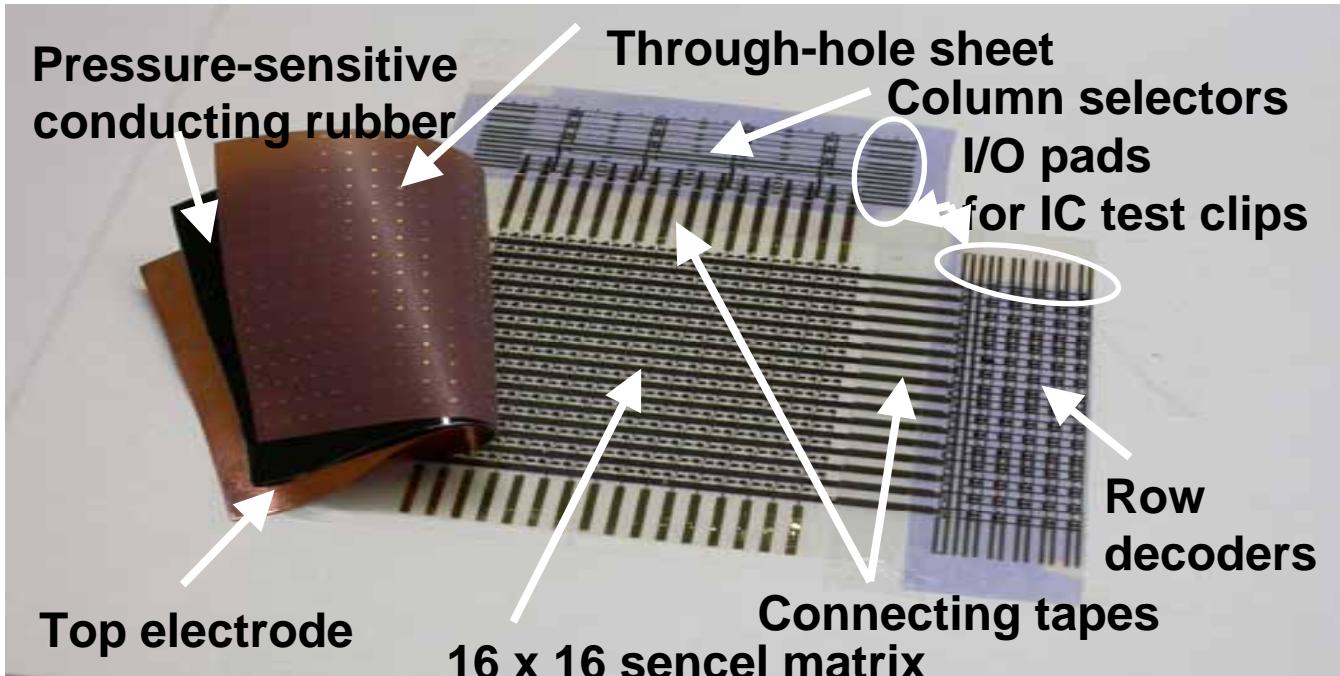
Pentacene



Modeling by SPICE level1



E-skin: large-area pressure sensor



Less than 1mW

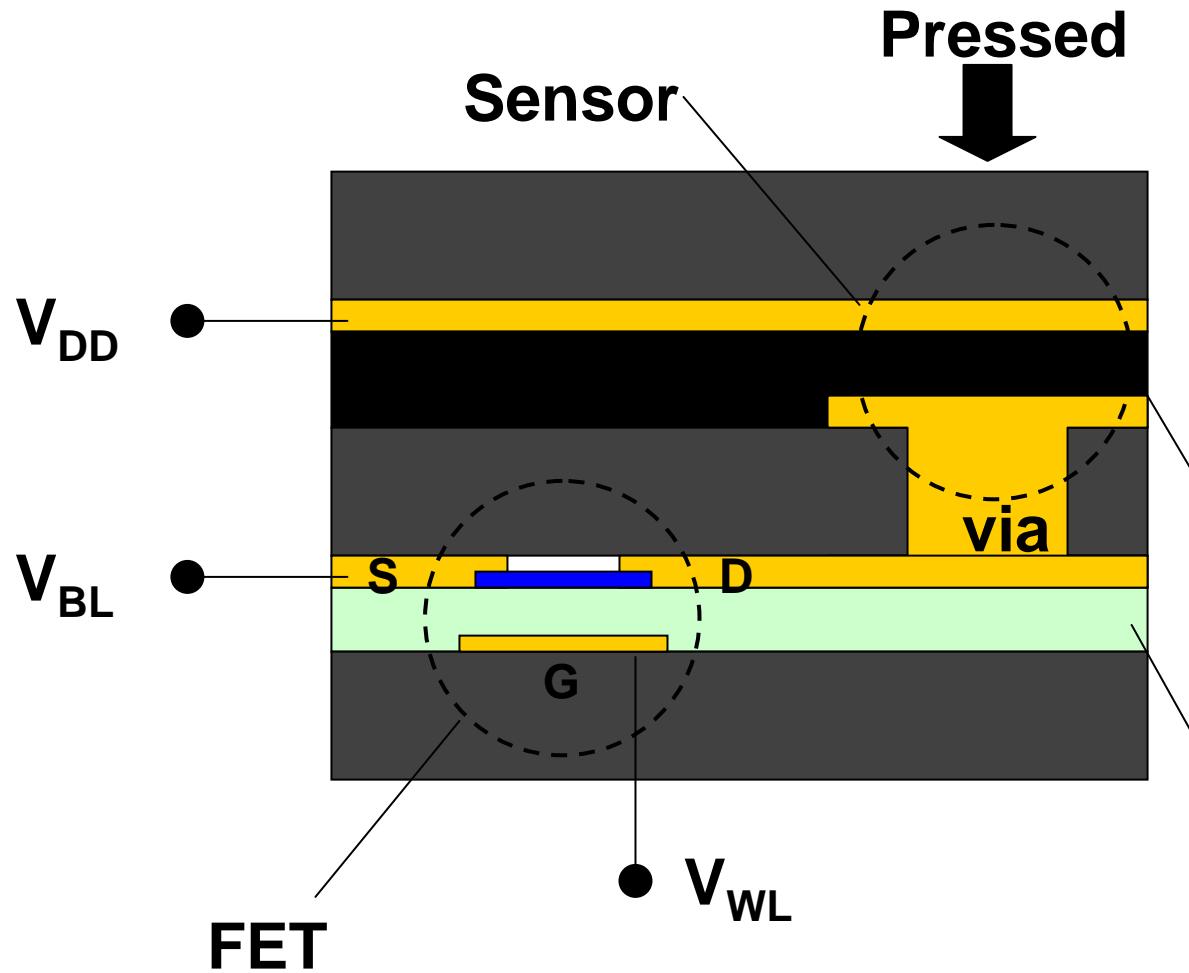
E-skin: Large-area low-power pressure sensor

T.Someya, "Integration of Organic Filed-Effect Transistors and Rubbery Presssure Senso for Artificial Skin Applications," IEDM, 8.4.1-8.4.4, Sep. 2003.

T.Someya, H.Kawaguchi, T.Sakurai, "Cut-and-Paste Organic FET Customized ICs for Application to Artificial Skin," ISSCC'05, paper#16.2, Feb. 2004.

Electronic artificial skin (E-skin)

Simply laminating four different sheets.....



bit line (V_{BL})

word line (V_{WL})

FET

sensor

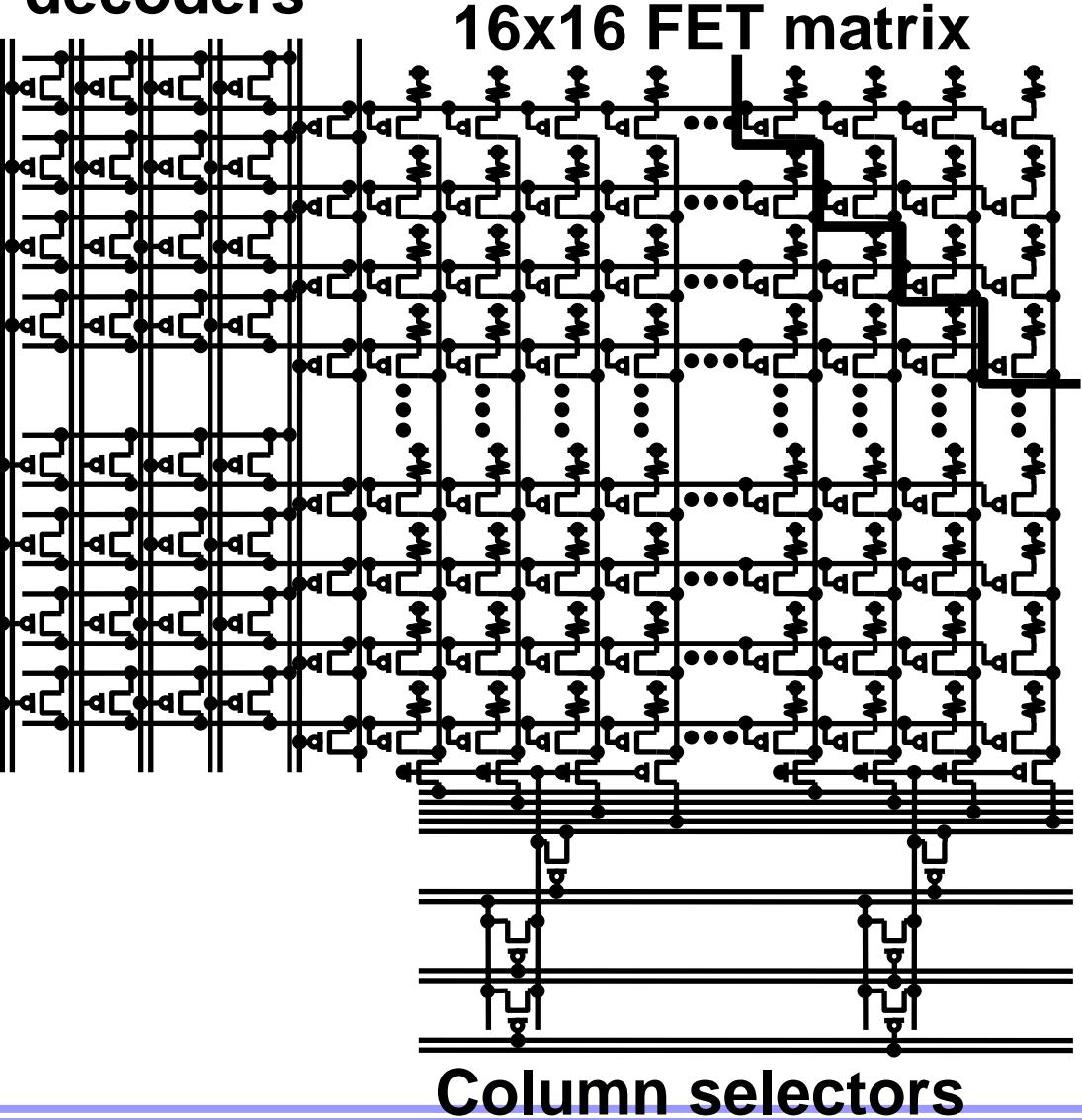
V_{DD}

Pressure-sensitive rubber

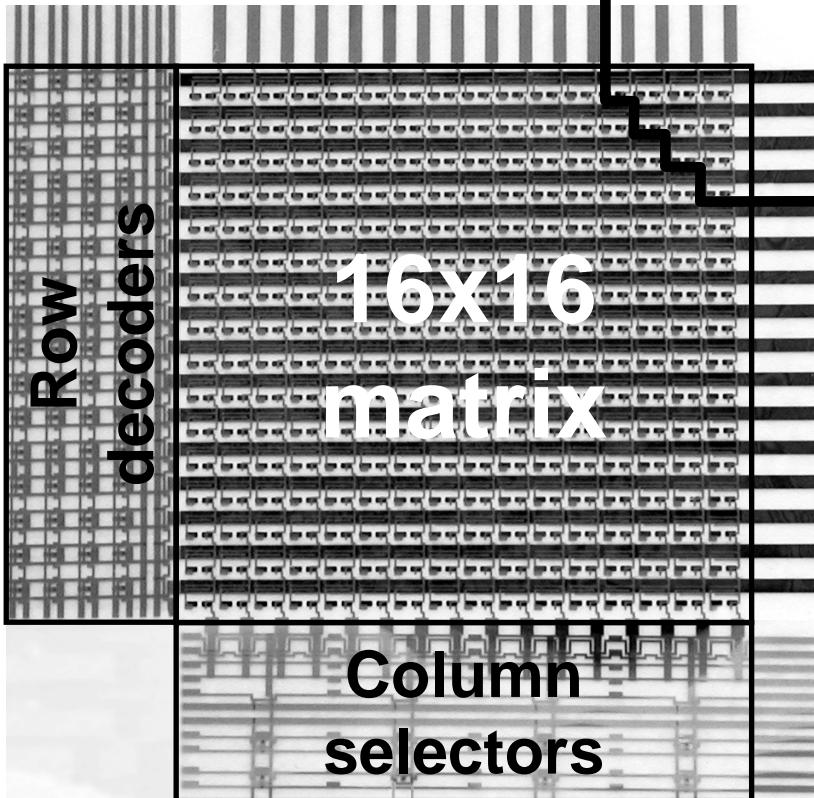
Polyimide
(Gate dielectric)

Cut-and-paste feature (16x16 sencels)

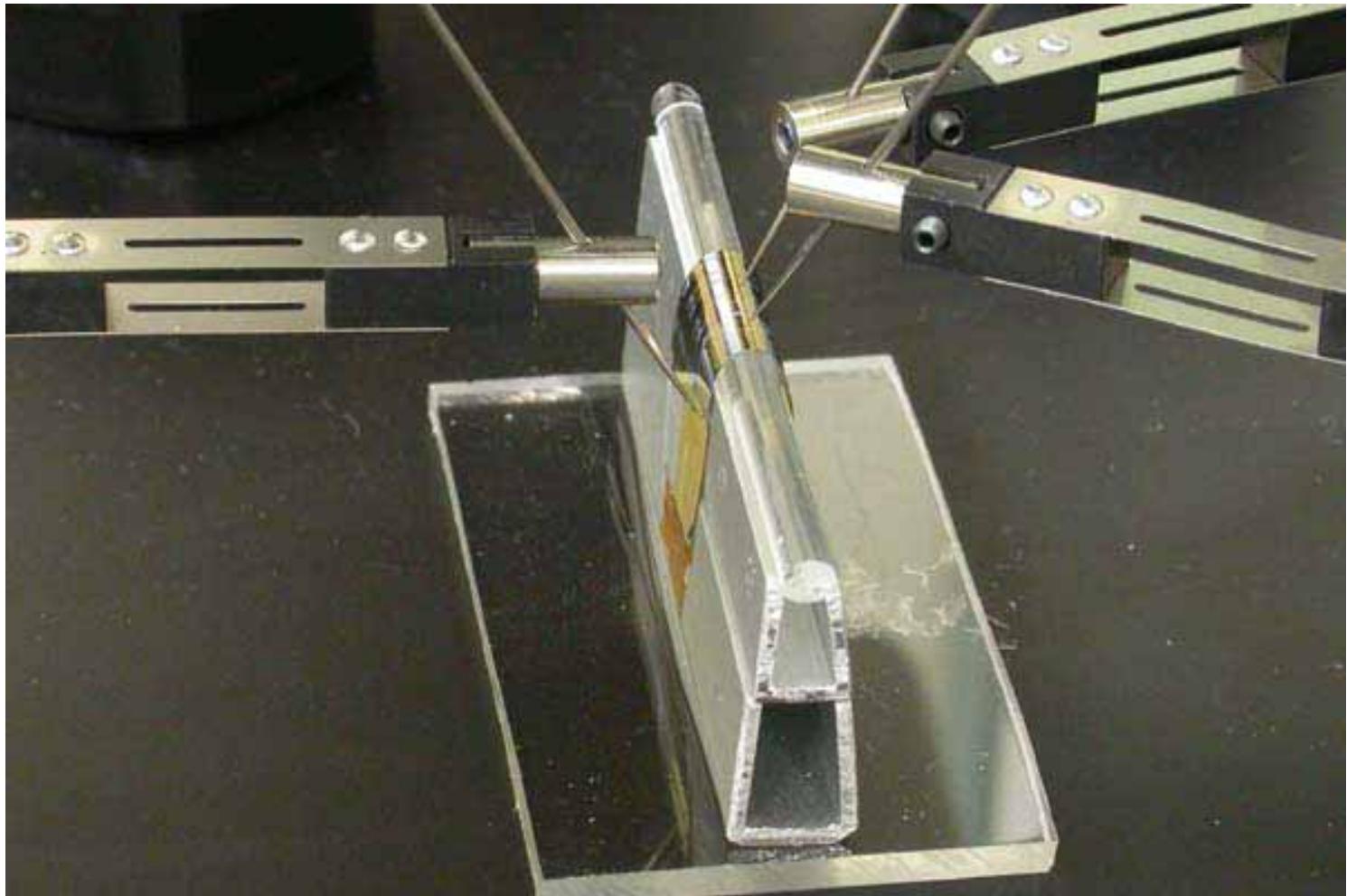
Row
decoders



16x16 FET matrix



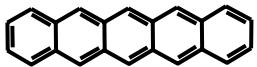
Bend-proof



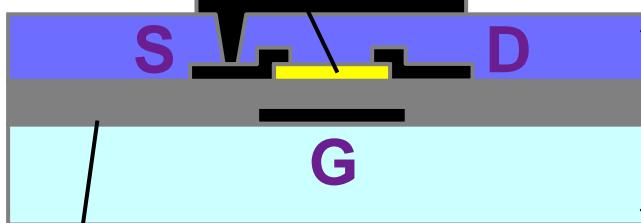
**With bending down to 5mm in radius,
Current is decreases less than 3%.**

Sheet-type scanner by organic FETs

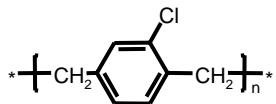
Manufacturing process flow



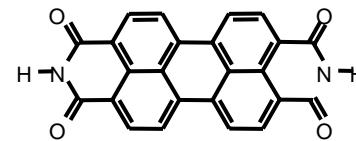
Pentacene (50nm)



Transistor



Parylene



PTCDI

Au

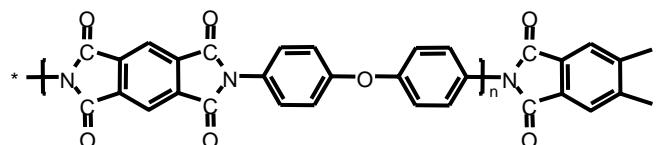


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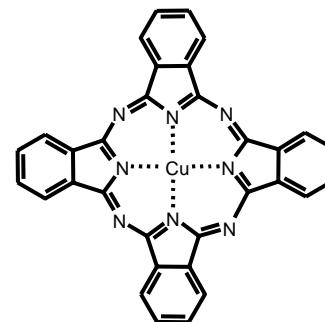
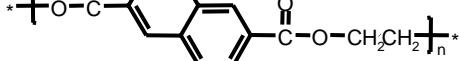
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CuPc

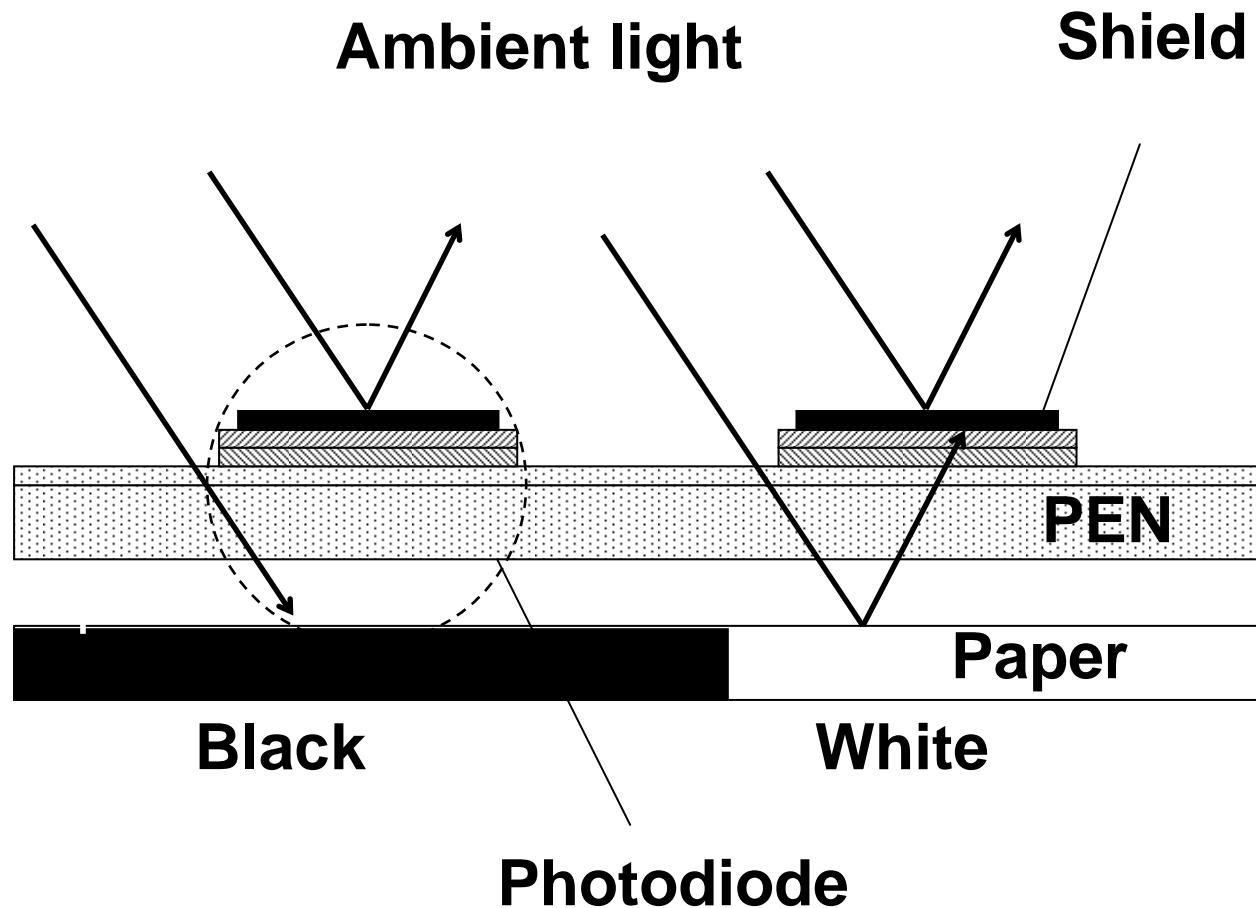
Polyimide (630nm)



PEN
(125μm)

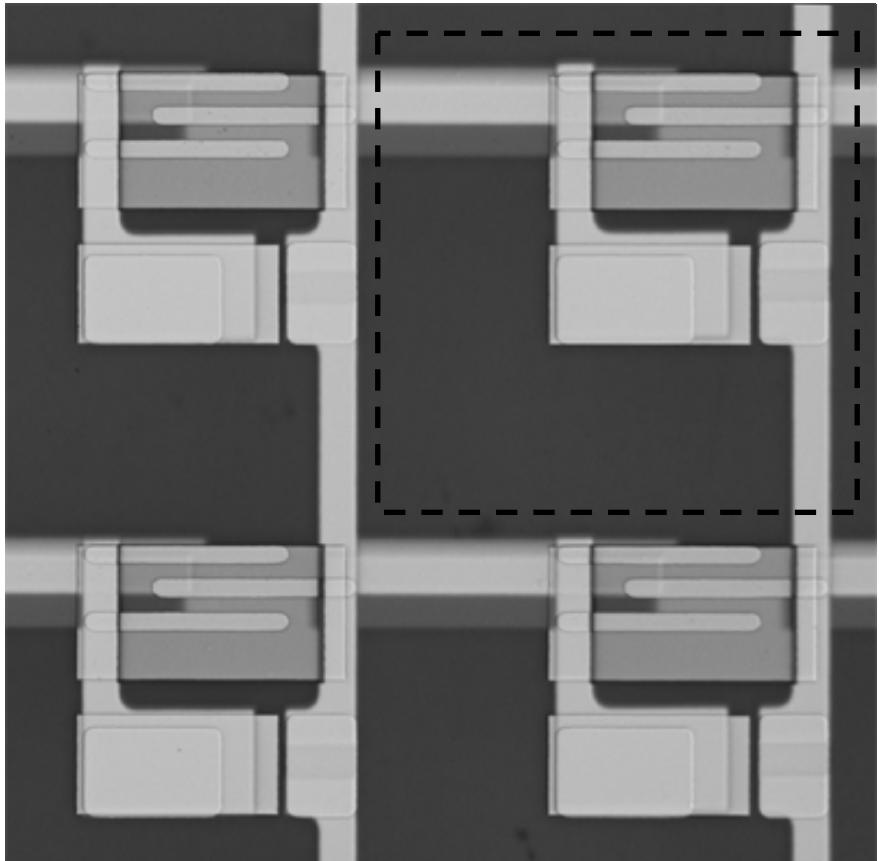


Principle



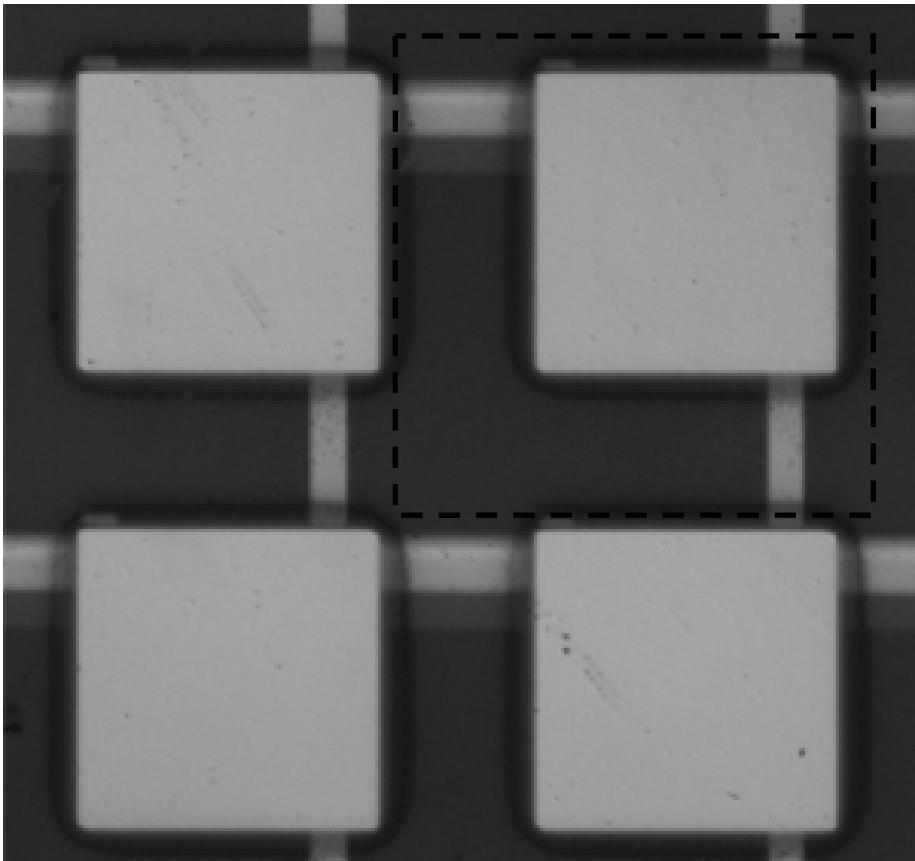
Magnified images of sensor cells

Transistors

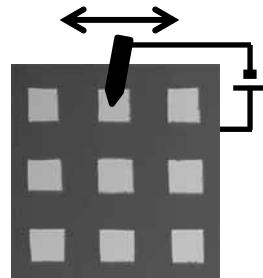


200 μ m

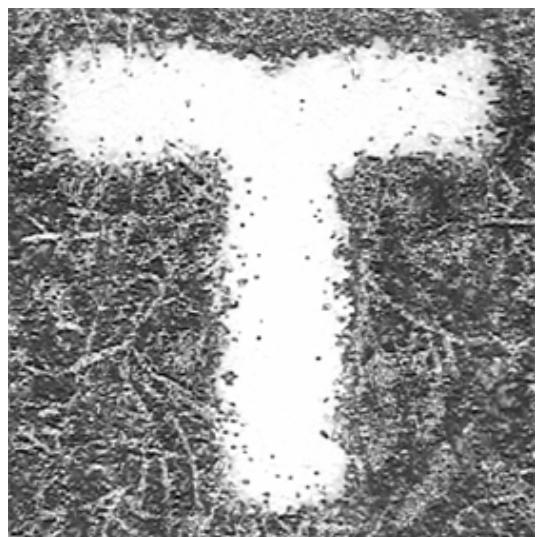
Transistors & Diodes



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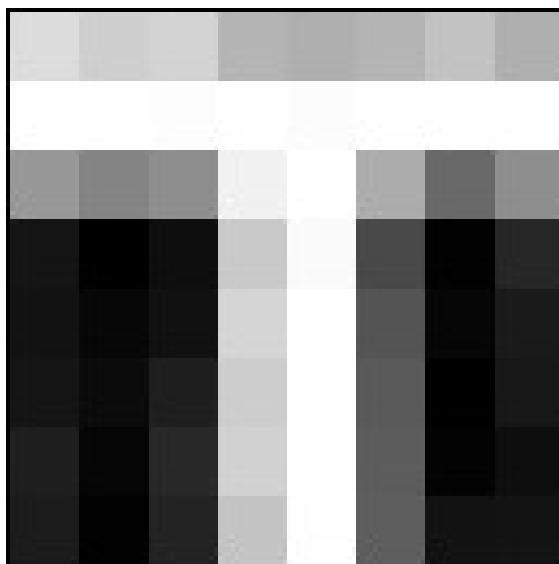


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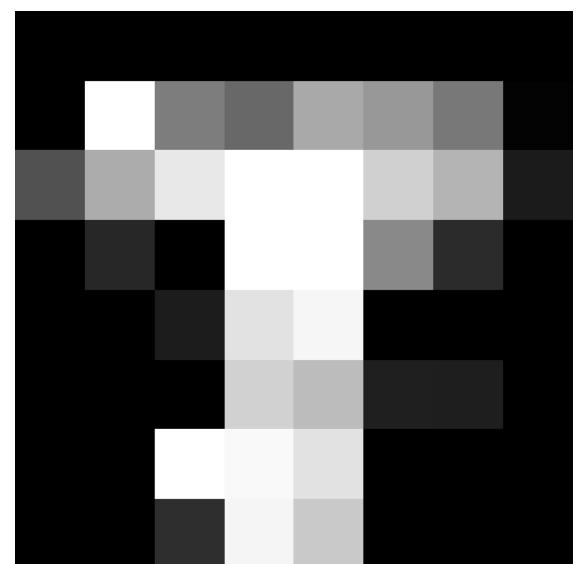


0.2 mm

**Commercial
(250 dpi)**

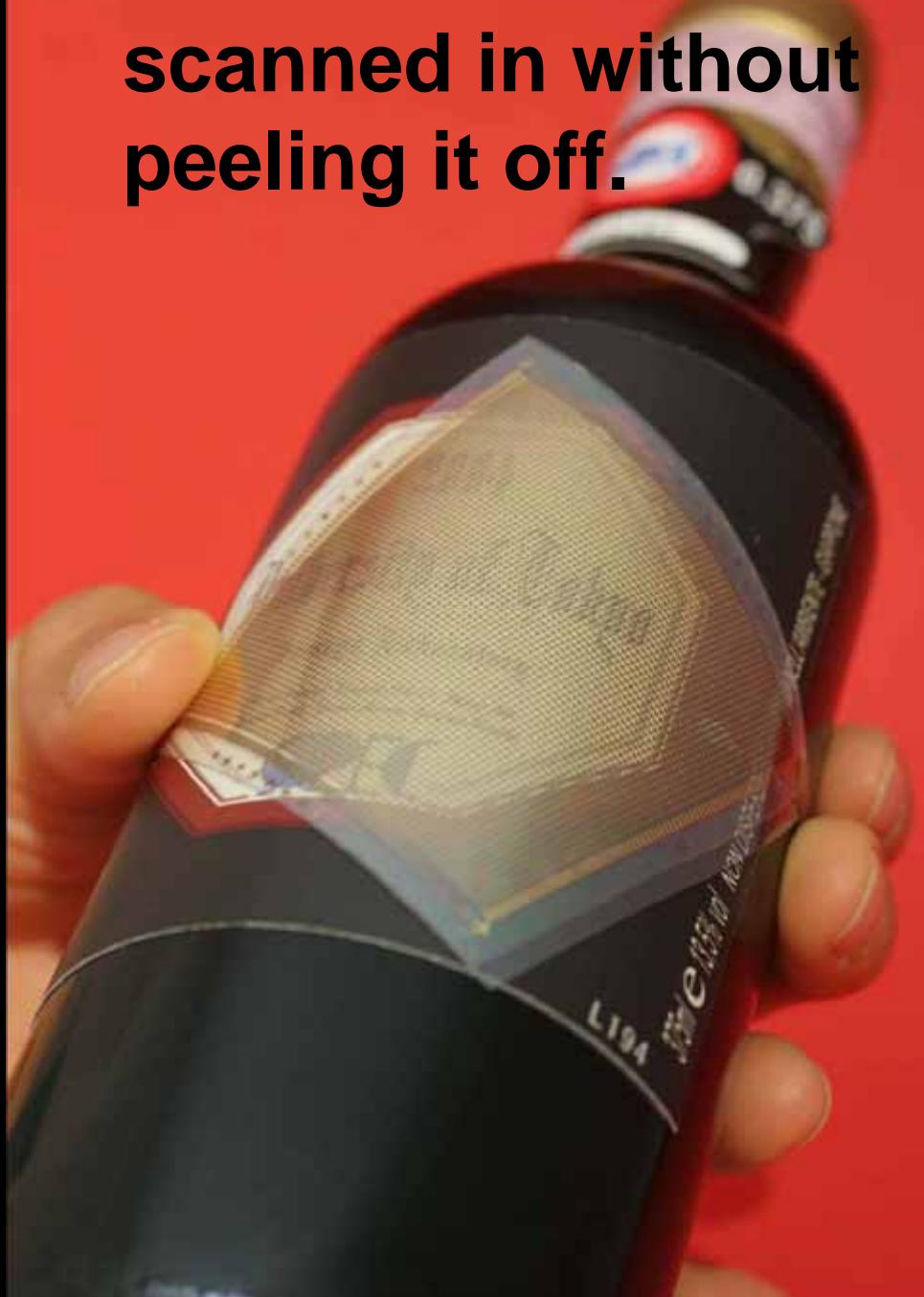


**This study
(250 dpi)**



**Light intensity
80 mW/cm²**

A wine label can be scanned in without peeling it off.



Summary

- **Low-power design trend**
 - Adaptive control with software**
 - Parallel with in finer granularity**
- **Ubiquitous electronics**
 - Low-power, large-area electronics**
- **Organic electronics**
 - Large-area sensor applications**