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I. COVER

Program for Promoting Academic Excellence of Universities (Phase II)

Final Report

建構兆位元紀元的光電科技-子計畫一：兆位元時代光電科技之基礎研究

Photonic Sciences and Technologies for the Tera Era:

Subproject 1: Fundamental Studies on Photonic Science and Technology for the Tera Era

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II. (FORM1) BASIC INFORMATION OF THIS SUB-PROJECT (FORM2)

Project Title: Photonic Sciences and Technologies for the Tera Era--Subproject 1: Fundamental Studies of Photonic Science and Technology for the Tera-era 建構兆位元紀元的光電科技-子計畫一：兆位元時代光電科技之基礎研究							
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		Expenditures ¹ (in NT\$1,000)		Manpower ² : Full time/Part time(Person-Months)			
		Projected	Actual	Projected	Actual		
FY2004		11,786	11,786	50	50		
FY2005		12,947	12,947	50	50		
FY2006		12,948	12,948	50	50		
FY2007		13,446	13,446	50	48		
Overall		51,127	51,127	200	198		

Notes: ^{1,2} Please explain large differences between projected and actual figures.**Principal Investigator's Signature:**

III. (FORM 2) LIST OF WORKS, EXPENDITURES, MANPOWER, AND MATCHING SUPPORTS FROM THE PARTICIPATING INSTITUTES (REALITY) .**96 年度**

Serial No.:		Program Title: (in both English & Chinese)										
Research Item (Include sub projects)	Major tasks and objectives	Expenditures (in NT\$1,000)					Manpower (person-month)					Matching Supports from the Participating Institutes (in English & Chinese)
		Salary	Seminar/ Conference-related expenses	Project-related expenses	Cost for Hardware & Software	Total	Principal Investigators	Consultants	Research/Teaching Personnel	Supporting Staff	Total	
Fundamental Studies on Photonic Science and Technology for the Tera Era	Generation of coherent infrared radiation	1802	396	1572	583	4353	4				4	
	Population-split genetic algorithm	1925	380	2008	561	4874	4			16	20	
	Near-infrared fs laser crystallized polycrystalline silicon TFT	1969	423	1157.6	589.3	4138.9	8			28	36	
	A powerful THz emitter in the 800nm wavelength regime	1824	350	1550	498	4222	8			20	28	
	All-Optical Network Components	1699	380	1410.2	563	4052.2	4			12	16	
	High-Speed Optical Receivers	2000	372	10010	568	12950	4			24	28	
	GaN-based a Light Emitting Diodes	1903	408	1291.2	569	4171.2	4			16	20	
	GaN-based VCSEL	1703	411.7	940	521	3575.7	4			16	20	
Photonic Crystal Microcavity Lasers	2045.9	402.3	1664	601	4713.2	4			14	20		
the optimization of our doped PMMA photopolymers	1826.7	446	912.4	583	3768.1	8				8		
SUM		18,697.6	3,969	22,515.4	5,636.3	508,18.3	52			146	198	

IV. (FORM 3) STATISTICS ON RESEARCH OUTCOME OF THIS PROGRAM

96 年度

LISTING		TOTAL	DOMESTIC	INTERNATIONAL	SIGNIFICANT ¹	CITATIONS ²	TECHNOLOGY TRANSFER
PUBLISHED ARTICLES	JOURNALS	257	0	242	15		
	CONFERENCES	389	171	186	32		
	TECHNOLOGY REPORTS	0	0	0	0		
PATENTS	PENDING	1	1	0	0		
	GRANTED	22	14	8	0-		
COPYRIGHTED INVENTIONS	ITEM	0	0	0	0	0	
WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES ³	ITEM	41	16	25	0		
	PARTICIPANTS	41	16	25	0		
TRAINING COURSES (WORKSHOPS/CONFERENCES)	HOURS	0	0	0	0		
	PARTICIPANTS	0	0	0	0		
PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS	HONORS/ AWARDS ⁴	18	11	7	0		
	KEYNOTES GIVEN BY PIS	1	0	1	0		
	EDITOR FOR JOURNALS	4	0	4	0		
TECHNOLOGY TRANSFERS	ITEM	3	3	0	0		
	LICENSING FEE	1,000,000+	1,000,000+	0			
	ROYALTY	0	0	0			
INDUSTRY STANDARDS ⁵	ITEM	0	0	0	0	0	
TECHNOLOGICAL SERVICES ⁶	ITEM	0	0	0	-	-	-
	SERVICE FEE	0	0	0	-	-	-

¹ Indicate the number of items that are significant. The criterion for "significant" is defined by the PIs of the program. For example, it may refer to Top journals (i.e., those with impact factors in the upper 15%) in the area of research, or conferences that are very selective in accepting submitted papers (i.e., at an acceptance rate no greater than 30%). Please specify the criteria in Appendix IV.

² Indicate the number of citations. The criterion for "citations" refers to citations by other research teams, i.e., exclude self-citations.

³ Refers to the workshop and conferences hosted by the program.

⁴Includes Laureate of Nobel Prize, Member of Academia Sinica or equivalent, fellow of major international academic societies, etc.

⁵Refers to industry standards approved by national or international standardization parties that are proposed by PIs of the program.

⁶Refers to research outcomes used to provide technological services, including research and educational programs, to other ministries of the government or professional societies.

V. (FORM4) EXECUTIVE SUMMARY ON RESEARCH OUTCOMES OF THIS PROGRAM**(PLEASE STATE THE FOLLOWING CONCISELY AND CLEARLY)****1. GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROJECT: INCLUDING OBJECTIVES OF THE PROJECT (MAXIMUM 3 PAGES)**

The main goals of this project are to design, construct and characterize new optical and optoelectronic functional devices and modules to meet the challenge of the tera-bit information era. To achieve these goals, we focus our research on the following fundamental research topics:

- (I) Coherent and THz Photonics;
- (II) Quantum (Photonic Crystal) structures and Enabling devices;
- (III) Volume Holographic Materials, Technology and Enabling devices

(I) Coherent and THz Photonics

One of the current trends in photonics is the development of a technology based with better control of the light-matter interaction. Employing advanced laser-based techniques, novel design concept, and fabrication technologies of novel photonic structures from potential photonic materials, we shall be able to steer photon energies into specific degrees of freedom of complex systems or materials, to create new materials, to generate new functionality from a device. One of the goals of the present project is thus the development and employment of advanced laser technology, in particular, ultrafast-laser-based techniques such as coherent control, spatially, temporally, and spectrally resolved real-time imaging, and laser-assisted fabrication and properties modification for fundamental studies of photonic properties of various novel photonic materials, structures and devices.

In view of the emerging applications of electromagnetic waves at millimeter-wave or THz frequencies in remote sensing, imaging, and communication, we will conduct studies on various aspects of THz photonics and applications, employing the coherent photonic tools developed in our laboratories over the years.

One of our main objectives is the building a technology base of photonics-based ultra-wideband (THz) wireless communication and frequency measuring technologies for the next generation. The advances in THz applications would also require concurrent progress in THz photonic elements, such as generators, detectors, polarizers, attenuators, modulators and phase shifters. Novel materials and structures need be explored to address this requirement. Topics include (1) highly efficient THz emitters and detectors, (2) exploration of the possibility of combining liquid crystals with photonic crystals and meta-materials for tunable THz optics. With the structured material or meta-material and highly birefringent materials such as liquid crystals for added functionality, new possibilities arise for novel optical elements because of the strong coupling of these novel materials with the electromagnetic wave. Starting from the theoretical analysis, we will work on design and fabrication of various THz optical components. Our long-range goal would be highly directional and intense THz sources, taking advantage of the unique properties of photonic crystals or meta-materials. The technologies developed in this project would also make possible advances in other important applications of THz science and technology, e.g., biomedical sensing and imaging.

(II) Quantum (Photonic Crystal) structures and Enabling devices

The main objectives of this research project will be focus on 3 parts. First, Development and study of novel blue and UV-LED and surface emitting laser, the specific objectives of this proposal include (1) to development nitride-based blue and UV material and optoeletronic device; (2) to development novel process for obtaining high performance of blue and UV LED and LD. Second, to investigate nanotechnology and nano-photonics. This part of the object will focus on investigating the optical properties of mesoscopic GaN-based quantum confined structures and to achieve controlled photon emission from the GaN-based quantum confined structures. The specific objectives of this proposal include (1) establishment of the fabrication technology of GaN quantum confined structures such as quantum dots and nanostructures; (2) simulation and modeling of the optical properties of microcavity quantum confined structures and development of device design guidelines for fabrication of microcavity quantum confined structures; (3) fabrication of devices that incorporate the quantum confined structures into a microcavity such as vertical cavity surface emitting laser (VCSEL) structures; (4) investigation of the optical properties of the fabricated quantum confined structures and microcavity structures; and (5) investigation and demonstration of the controlled photon emission from the microcavity quantum confined structures or devices. Third, for the fabrication of long wavelength VCSEL (LW-VCSEL) and high speed VCSEL for communication, the specific objectives of this proposal include (1) fabrication single mode high speed GaAs or InP -based VCSEL; fabrication of InP based 1300 nm or 1500nm Long Wavelength VCSEL; (2) VCSEL Arrays Chip and Multiple-Wavelength or tunable Source.

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- The Long Wavelength VCSEL will be useful to the optical communication project.

(III) Volume Holographic Materials, Technology and Enabling devices

Volume holographic technology and applications have been explored for past 50 years but still have not yet achieved significant breakthrough. The development of the proper recording material is a fundamental key to the success for the holographic systems. Therefore, in this sub-project, we plan to develop novel volume holographic materials and explore its applications on novel information processing with ultrahigh density (1 Tbits/in²) and ultrafast fast (Tbps). Through the innovative researches and international collaborative efforts, we anticipate becoming a world class leader in the field of parallel information photonic system.

2. BREAKTHROUGHS AND MAJOR ACHIEVEMENTS

1. Advanced laser technology and applications

In collaboration with Prof. Andy H. Kung, we have developed novel spatial light modulators that enable generation of Sub-Single-Cycle (0.83 cycles long and an electric field pulse width of 0.44 fs) optical pulse train with constant carrier envelope phase by molecular modulation in H₂. [Phys. Rev. Lett. 100:163906, 2008]. Major achievements in ultrafast fiber lasers include report of self-steepening of prechirped amplified and compressed 29-fs fiber laser pulse in large-mode-area erbium-doped fiber amplifier [OSA/IEEE J. Lightwave Technol., 25(11): 3597, 2007]. We also showed that femtosecond laser annealing (FLA) as a novel approach for recrystallization of amorphous silicon (a-Si) for TFT applications [reported at CLEO2003 as a news story; APL **85**(7):1232, 2004, *selected by the Virtual Journal of Ultrafast Science, September 2004*, ROC patent I245321], dopant profile engineering [APL **88**:1311104, 2006, *selected by Virtual J. of Nanoscale Sci. and Technol.*, and *Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci.*]. Laser-recrystallized material was used successfully for fabricating thin film transistors [*Opt. Exp.*, **15**: 6981, 2007, *selected by Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci.*].

2. THz photonic elements with liquid-crystal-enabled functionalities

We have pioneered this field. The optical constants of several important liquid crystals were determined in the THz regime for the first time. Unexpected large birefringence was observed for the liquid crystals 5CB and E7 in the nematic phase. These properties were utilized to demonstrate both magnetically and electrically controlled THz phase shifters, culminating in *the first room-temperature, 0-2 π tunable THz phase shifter* [Opt. Exp. 12(12): 2625, 2004, *Selected by the Virtual Journal of Ultrafast Science, September 2004, Taiwan Patent 200186, US patent filed*]. The device operates at room temperature, as opposed to previous devices needing liquid N₂ for cooling and achieving phase shift of a few degrees at best. Important applications such as THz phased arrayed radar would be possible. Our work on THz photonic elements with liquid-crystal-enabled functionalities was highlighted by SPIE Newsroom (<http://spie.org/x14608.xml>).

3. Highly efficient Blue LED and Electrically pumped GaN VECSEL

We report the first ever electrically pumped GaN VCSEL. The laser, which has the potential to be used in high-density optical storage and laser printing applications, produced continuous-wave 462 nm emission with a linewidth of 0.15 nm at 77K. Details of the device, the culmination of eight years of VCSEL development [Appl. Phys. Lett. 92:141102, 2008, reported by Compound Semiconductors Magazine, April 2008]. We have also demonstrated high light-extraction (external quantum efficiency ~40%) 465-nm GaN-based vertical light-emitting diodes (LEDs) employing double diffuse surfaces. The high scattering efficiency of double diffused surfaces could be responsible for the high light output power. The calculated external quantum efficiency of our proposal LEDs with double diffuse surfaces is about 40% at 20mA ($\lambda \sim 465$ nm), which could compete with structures of state of the art.

1. Development and study of novel blue and UV-LED

We successfully improved the performance of LEDs using two methods:

- (1) Enhancement of flip-chip light-emitting diodes with Omnidirectional reflector and textured micropillar arrays
The light output power of the FC-LED was increased by 65% for a 3.2- μm textured micropillar on the bottom side of the sapphire substrate
- (2) High Light-Extraction GaN-based Vertical LEDs With Double Diffuse Surfaces
The calculated external quantum efficiency of our proposal LEDs with double diffuse surfaces is about 40% at 20mA ($\lambda\sim 465$ nm), which could compete with structures of state of the art.
- (3) Fabrication and Characterization of GaN-based LEDs Grown on Chemical Wet-etched Patterned Sapphire Substrates (CWE-PSS)
- (4) Trenched epitaxial lateral overgrowth of fast coalesced a-plane GaN with low dislocation density
We have grown high quality and fully coalesced a-plane GaN films at the thickness of 10 μm by using trenched epitaxial lateral overgrowth (TELOG) with a 2 μm seed/18 μm trench stripe pattern
- (5) Enhancement of light output intensity by integrating ZnO nanorod arrays on GaN-based LLO vertical LEDs
The light output intensity and wall-plug efficiency of the GaN-based LLO vertical LED with the omnidirectional extraction surface by ZnO nanorod arrays shows 38.9 and 41.2% increases, respectively, at 200 mA current injections compared to that of a vertical LED without ZnO nanorod arrays
- (6) High-Performance GaN-based vertical-injection light-emitting diodes with $\text{TiO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ Omnidirectional reflector and n-GaN roughness
With the help of laser lift-off and photo-electrochemical etching technologies, at a driving current of 350 mA and with chip size of 1 mm \times 1 mm, the light-output power and the external quantum efficiency of our thin-film LED with $\text{TiO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ ODR reached 330 mW and 26.7%. The result demonstrated 18% power enhancement when compared with the results from the thin-film LED with Al reflector replace.
- (7) Study of high reflectivity mirror for blue high quality light emitter
Using a crack-free GaN/AlN DBR incorporated with GaN/AlN superlattice (SL) layers was successfully grown on a c-plane sapphire substrate to achieve high quality light emitter.

1. Development and study of nanotechnology, nano-photonics, and surface emission laser

- (1) InGaN/GaN nanostripe grown on pattern sapphire by metal organic chemical vapor deposition
These MQW nano-stripe arrays are capable of enhancing luminescence and appear to be suitable for application to the fabrication of high-efficiency light-emitting devices.
- (2) Successfully achieved the Lasing Action of GaN-based Two Dimensional Surface-emitting Photonic Crystal Laser
The lasing wavelength located at 424.3 nm, and the FWHM of the laser is around 0.11 nm. Other devices also could be observed the lasing actions occur at the similar threshold energy but different lasing
- (3) Fabrication of InGaN/GaN MQW Nanorods LED by ICP-RIE and PEC Oxidation Process with Self-Assembly Ni Metal Islands
An enhancement by a factor of 6/5 times in photoluminescence intensities of nanorods with/without PEC process compared to that of as-grown structure. The peak wavelength observed from PL measurement shows a blue shift of 3.8 nm of the nanorods without PEC oxidation process and 8.6 nm of the nanorods with PEC oxidation process from that of the as-grown LED sample.

3. Development and study of blue VCSEL

(1) Study of high Q micro-cavity light emitting diode (MCLED)

The MCLED shows that the emission intensity superlinearly increased with a very narrow linewidth of 0.52 nm equivalent to cavity Q value of 895 at driving current of 10 mA and a dominant emission peak wavelength at 465.3 nm

(2) Emission characteristics of optically pumped GaN-based vertical-cavity surface-emitting lasers

The laser emitted wavelength at 415.9 nm with an emission linewidth of 0.25 nm and threshold pumping energy of 270 nJ. The laser has a high characteristic temperature of about 278 K and high spontaneous emission coupling factor of 10⁻². The laser emission showed single and multiple spot emission patterns with spectral and spatial variations under different pumping conditions.

(4) Study of characteristics of GaN vertical cavity surface emitting laser (VCSEL)

The GaN VCSEL emits a blue wavelength at 448 nm with a linewidth of 0.17 nm with a near-field emission spot diameter of about 3 μm. The laser beam has a near linear polarization with a degree of polarization of about 84%.

(5) Successfully fabricated low-temperature electrical pumping InGaN-MQW VCSELs by hybrid mirrors






The center wavelength is at 465 nm and a distinct narrow linewidth of the peak is nearly 5.2 Å which can be calculated the cavity quality factor (Q) about 894

First Electrical Pumping VCSEL Results

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4. Ultra-low shrinkage holographic photopolymer

We have fabricated high-optical-quality large photopolymer disk (120mm diameter, 2mm thick) and bulk ($2.5 \times 4.0 \times 10.0 \text{ cm}^3$) samples for volume holographic storage. [J. of Non. Opt. Phys. and Mats., Vol. 15(2), 239, 2006; **ICO book Chapter, in press, 2008.**] This photopolymer exhibits negligible shrinkage effect during holographic recording. Sub-tera-byte capacity (~450GB) was demonstrated for a 5-inch disk. The physical mechanism of holographic recording in doped PMMA has also been investigated and provides hints to improve holographic properties. [Opt. Commun., 281, 559-566, 2008] Further, we have developed world's first Fe, Ru, Mn, doped $\text{Bi}_4\text{Ge}_3\text{O}_{12}$ photorefractive crystals for Red and NIR holographic recording. [Opt. Commun., 37-43, January 2008.] By use of our thick recording materials, we have also developed volume holographic technology for measuring 3D-fluid flow fielding micro-channel. [J. Optical Memory & Neural Networks, Vol., 14 (2), 129-135, 2006.]

3. CATEGORIZED SUMMARY OF RESEARCH OUTCOMES. IN EACH RESEARCH AREA, PLEASE GIVE A BRIEF SUMMARY OF THE RESEARCH OUTCOMES ASSOCIATED WITH THE AREA. NOTE THAT THE SUMMARIES SHOULD BE CONSISTENT WITH THE STATISTICS GIVEN IN FORM 3. PLEASE LIST AND NUMBER OF EACH RESEARCH OUTCOMES IN ORDER IN APPENDIX II, AND LIST ALL THE PUBLICATIONS IN TOP CONFERENCES AND JOURNALS IN APPENDIX III.

A. COHERENT AND THz PHOTONICS

Prof. Ci-Ling Pan, Ru-Pin Chao Pan, Jung Y. Huang, Gong-Ru Lin and Jin-Wei Hsu

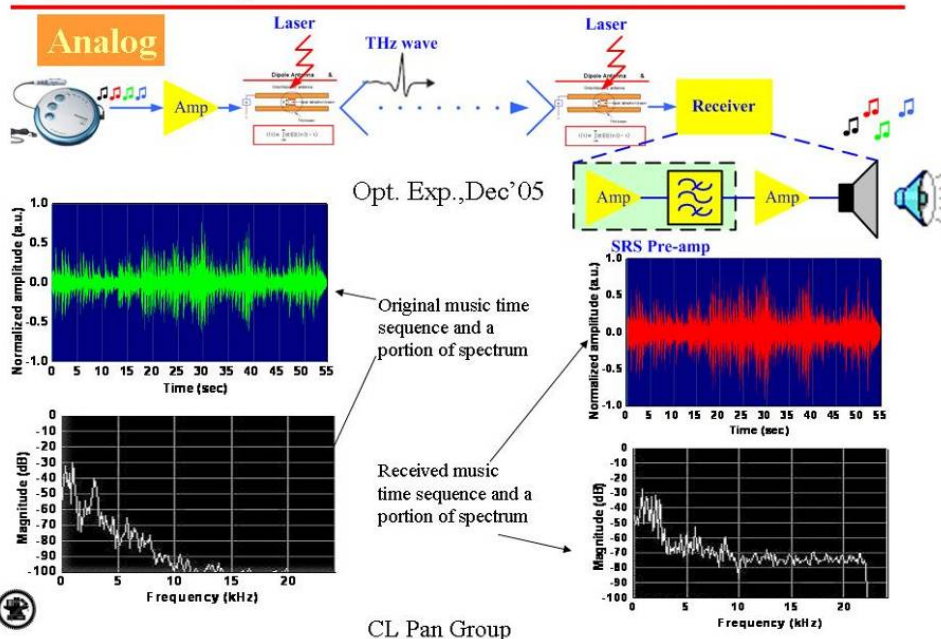
Major research outcomes in this area include generation of sub-single-cycle optical pulses, adaptive coherent control, *dipole antennas with detection bandwidth exceeding 30 THz*, a record for ion-implanted photoconductors (OptExp'04, selected by the AIP virtual journal), first directly-modulated THz communication link for audio and burst signals (Opt Exp'05). Prof. Pan's group also pioneered the field of Liquid Crystal THz Photonics, achieving the first room-temperature, $0-2\pi$ tunable THz phase shifter [OptExp04, selected by the AIP Virtual Journal, Taiwan Patent 200186, US patent pending], an important milestone for THz phased array applications. The work on other liquid-crystal-enabled THz functional devices such as a tunable THz Lyot filter (APL'06, Taiwan and U.S. patents pending) was highlighted by SPIE Newsroom (<http://spie.org/x14608.xml>). In collaboration with ITRI, the NCTU team has developed a THz System for Detecting of biological tissue burn trauma (Taiwan patent I276425, U. S. patent 7307258 B2). In collaboration with Prof. Jin-Wei Shi, Prof. Pan and co-workers have developed high-speed optical detectors and THz photonic transmitters with bandwidth beyond several hundred GHz (APL'06, PTL'07, PTL'08). In collaboration with Prof. Chi-Kuang Sun (NTU), we have reported low-loss hollow-core THz fiber wave guide [APL'08, highlighted by Nature Photonics, April 2008]. Scanning and interferometric THz fiber endoscopic imaging was also demonstrated (APL'08, OptExp'08).

1. Ultrabroad band THz field detector based on Arsenic-ion-implanted GaAs and proton-bombarded InP (Prof. Ci-Ling Pan):

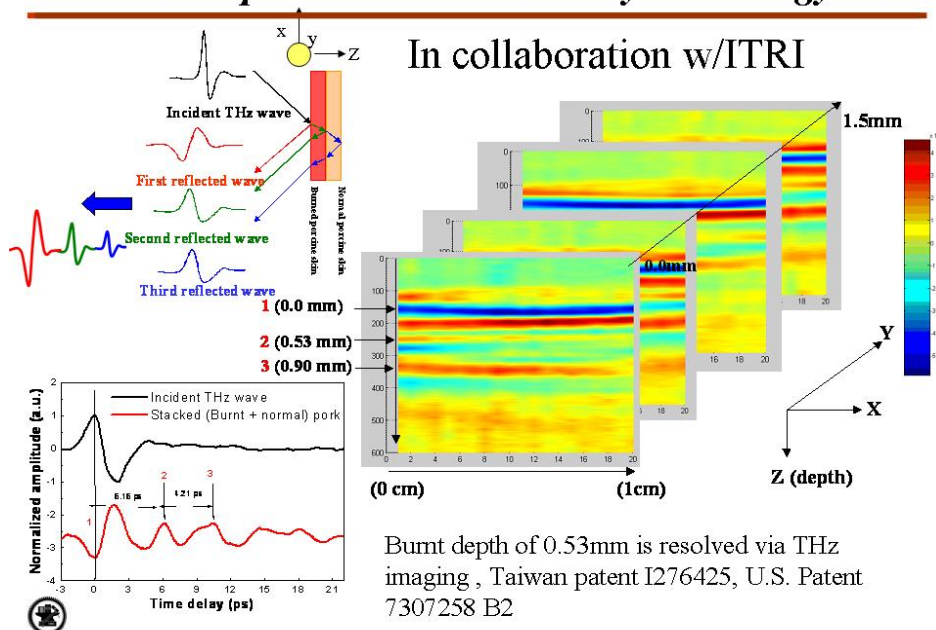
A detection bandwidth exceeding 30 THz was reported for THz dipole antenna fabricated on InP:H⁺ [Opt. Exp. 12(13):2954, 2004, *selected by the Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci., August 2004*]. This is an extension of our previous work on Arsenic-ion-implanted GaAs [APL 83(7)1322, 2003, *selected by the Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci., September, 2003*]. Both types of devices exhibit the broadest bandwidth reported for THz antennas based on ion-implanted photoconductors and comparable to that of LT-GaAs, the current state-of-art material for such applications. A photoconductive THz Spiral Antenna fabricated on multi-Energy Arsenic-Ion-Implanted GaAs also was well-received [JAP 98:013711, 2005. *Selected by the Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci., August 2005*]. Such antennas were used for the first directly-modulated THz communication link for audio and burst signals (Opt Exp 13, 10416-10423, 2005) In collaboration with ITRI, the NCTU team has developed a THz System for Detecting of biological tissue burn trauma (Taiwan patent I276425, U.

S. patent 7307258 B2).

Transmission of burst and audio signal through a Directly-modulated THz communication link



Burn-depth detection with T-ray technology

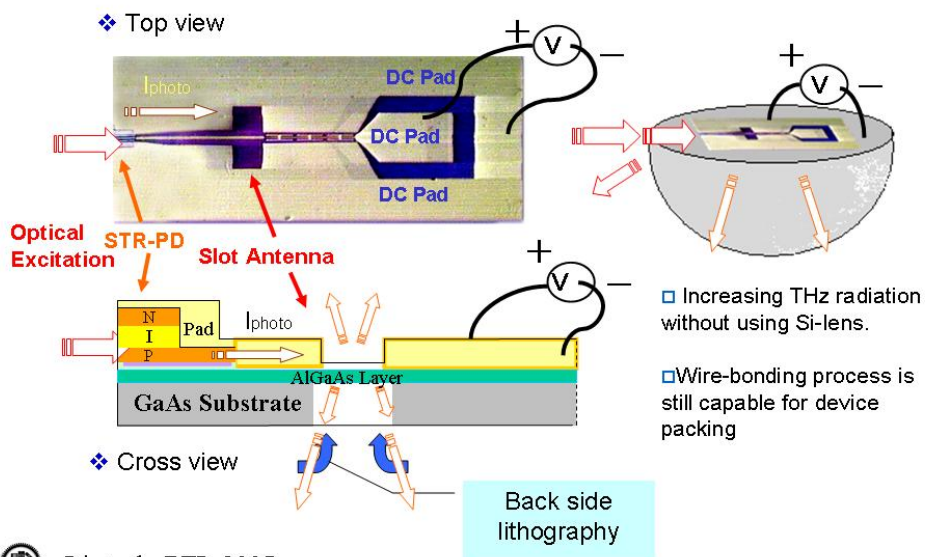


2. Novel Photonic THz Transmitters (Profs. Jin-Wei Shi and Ci-Ling Pan)

We have investigated two types of sub-THz Photonic-Transmitters. The first design is based on Separated-Transport-Recombination Photodiodes (STR-PD) based on low-temperature MBE-grown GaAs (LTG-GaAs) and a Micromachined Slot Antenna [PTL 19:840, 2007]. Under femtosecond optical pulse illumination, this device radiates strong electrical pulses (4.5-mW peak power) without the use of a Si-lens. The peak power is as high as 300 μ W, occurring at 500 GHz, which corresponds to the designed resonant frequency of the slot antenna. The saturation problem

related to the output terahertz power that occurs with the traditional LTG-GaAs-based photonic-transmitters when operated under high external applied electrical fields (50 kV/cm) has been eliminated by the use of our device.

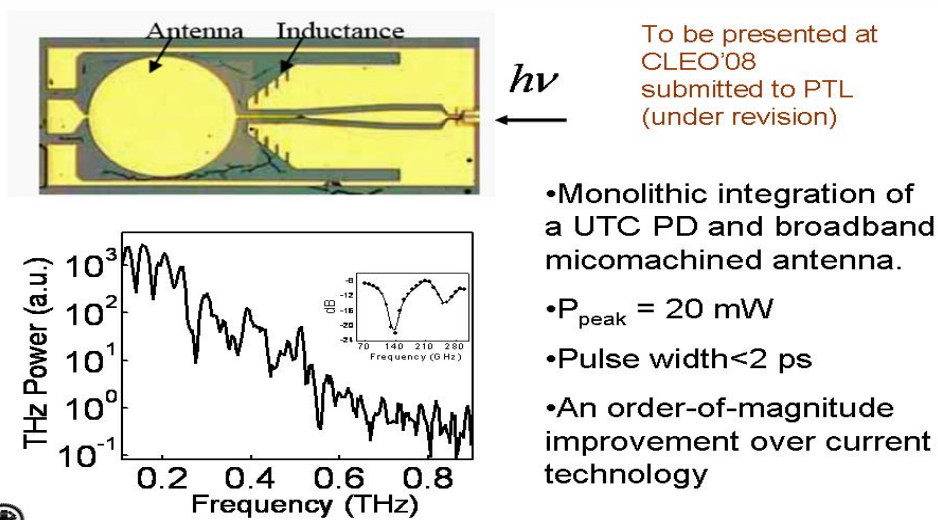
Sub-THz Photonic-Transmitters Based on Separated-Transport-Recombination Photodiodes and a Micromachined Slot Antenna



Li et al., PTL 2007

An alternative design, appropriate for wireless THz impulse-radio (IR) communication, is realized by monolithic integration of a GaAs/AlGaAs based uni-traveling-carrier (UTC) photodiode with a substrate-removed broadband antenna. The device can radiate strong sub-THz pulses (20mW peak-power) with a narrow pulse-width (<2ps) and wide bandwidth (100~250GHz). The maximum average power emitted by our device, under the same THz time-domain spectroscopic setup, is around 10 times higher than that of the low-temperature-grown GaAs based photoconductive antenna, whilst with a much lower DC bias (9V vs. 35V). [PTL, to appear 2008].

Photonic Sub-THz Modulator/Transmitter



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3. Liquid crystal THz photonics (Prof. Ci-Ling Pan and Ru-Pin Pan)

We have pioneered this field. The optical constants of several important liquid crystals were determined in the THz regime for the first time [*Appl. Opt.*, 42(13): 2372, 2003 and *J. Biological Phys.* 29(2-3):335, 2003, *J. Appl. Phys.* 103: 101809, 2008, *Ferroelectrics*, to appear 2008]. Unexpected large birefringence was observed for the liquid crystals 5CB and E7 in the nematic phase. These properties were utilized to demonstrate both magnetically and electrically controlled THz phase shifters [*APL* 83(22): 4497, 2003; *IEEE MWCL* 14(2):77, 2004,], culminating in *the first room-temperature, 0-2 π tunable THz phase shifter* [*Opt. Exp.* 12(12): 2625, 2004, Selected by *the Virtual J. Ultrafast Sci.*, September 2004, *Taiwan Patent 200186*, *US patent filed*]. The device operates at room temperature, as opposed to previous devices needing liquid N₂ for cooling and achieving phase shift of a few degrees at best. Important applications such as THz phased arrayed radar would be possible. Recently, we also reported control of enhanced THz transmission through 2-D metallic hole arrays using magnetically controlled birefringence in a nematic liquid crystal cell. [*Opt. Exp.* 13(11): 3921, 2005, collected by the Nanostructured Surfaces Web]. The first ever THz Lyot filter [*APL* 88:101107, 2006, collected by *the Virtual J. of THz Sci. and Technol.*], electrically switchable THz quarter-wave plate [*OL* 31(8):1112, 2006, collected by *the Virtual J. of THz Science and Technology*, *OSA Virtual J. Biomed. Opt.*] and electrically tunable room-temperature 2 π Liquid Crystal Terahertz Phase Shifter [*IEEE PTL* 18(14): 1488, July 15, 2006, collected by *Virtual J. of THz Sci. and Technol.*, July 2006] were demonstrated recently. Our work on THz photonic elements with liquid-crystal-enabled functionalities was highlighted by SPIE Newsroom (<http://spie.org/x14608.xml>) in 2007. Other novel devices such as polarizers, phase gratings, Solc birefringent filters have also been demonstrated [*OL*, to appear 2008, *Opt. Exp.* 16(5):2995, 2008; *OL*, to appear 2008].

Liquid-crystal-based devices manipulate terahertz-frequency radiation

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Liquid-crystal-based devices manipulate terahertz-frequency radiation

Ci-Ling Pan and Ru-Pin Pan

Birefringence and transparency of selected liquid crystals at terahertz (THz) frequencies promise added functionalities for liquid-crystal-based THz photonic elements such as phase shifters and filters.

The birefringence (double refraction of light into polarized ordinary and extraordinary rays) of liquid crystals (LC) is well known and used extensively to manipulate optical radiation in visible and near-IR light. Recently, we show that several LCs are relatively transparent (extinction coefficient of 2cm⁻¹) and exhibit substantial birefringence magnitude, $\Delta n=0.1$, in the terahertz (THz)—or sub-millimeter wavelength—region. Thus, it should be feasible to produce new THz photonic elements with LC-enabled functionalities such as phase shifters, modulators, attenuators, and polarizers.

To illustrate, we present the principle and performance of an LC-based Lyot filter. It has two phase retarder elements, A and B, separated by a linear polarizer (see Figure 1). Each retarder element consists of a fixed retarder (FR) and a tunable retarder (TR). The FR consists of a pair of permanent magnets sandwiching a homogeneously-aligned LC cell (i.e., the LC molecules align parallel to the substrate). The homogeneous cells in FR_A and FR_B provide phase retardations, G_A and G_B , for THz waves. The tunable retarder

Figure 1. Schematic diagram of a liquid-crystal-based tunable terahertz (THz) Lyot filter. LC: liquid crystal; P: polarizer; N: north pole; S: south pole.

Figure 2. An example of the transmitted spectrum of the broadband THz pulse through the LC THz Lyot filter, obtained by taking the first Fourier transform of the time-domain transmitted THz signal, which is shown in the inset.

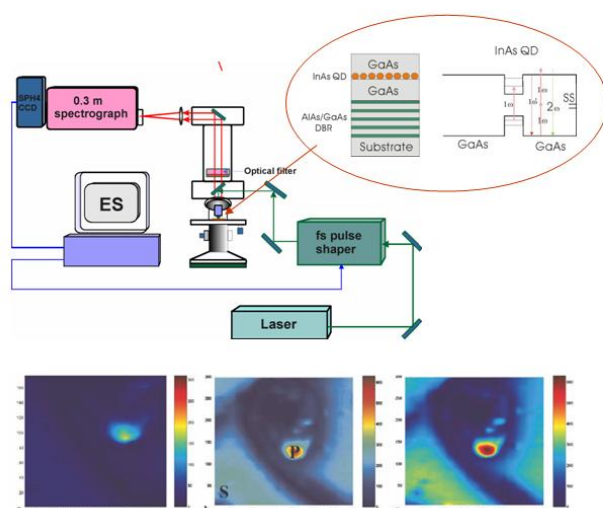
$f_{\text{center}} = 0.452 \text{ THz}$

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4. Adaptive coherent control: Technology and Applications (Profs. Jung Y. Huang, Chuck Chao-Kuei Lee and Ci-Ling Pan)

A freezing phase concept has been proposed for adaptive coherent control with a femtosecond pulse shaper [JOSA B 22:1134 (2005), selected by *the Virtual J. Ultrafast Sci.*, 2005]. The operational principle is based on a concept that the highest peak intensity will correspond to a frozen phase state of all spectral components involved in a coherent optical pulse. It is fast and immune to the noise and laser power fluctuation, and useful for a variety of applications that require complete-field characterization and adaptive coherent control on the same setup. We applied the scheme to investigate multiphoton processes in InAs quantum dot saturable Bragg reflector (SBR, fabricated by Prof. Jen-Inn Chyi, NCU). The optical transition of InAs quantum dots can be revealed in the spectral phase sensitivity plot of second harmonic signal. We also achieved a three-time increase in image contrast on regions with photoluminescent wavelength differing only 18 nm by using coherent control nonlinear optical microscopy.

Adaptive control multiphoton microscopy

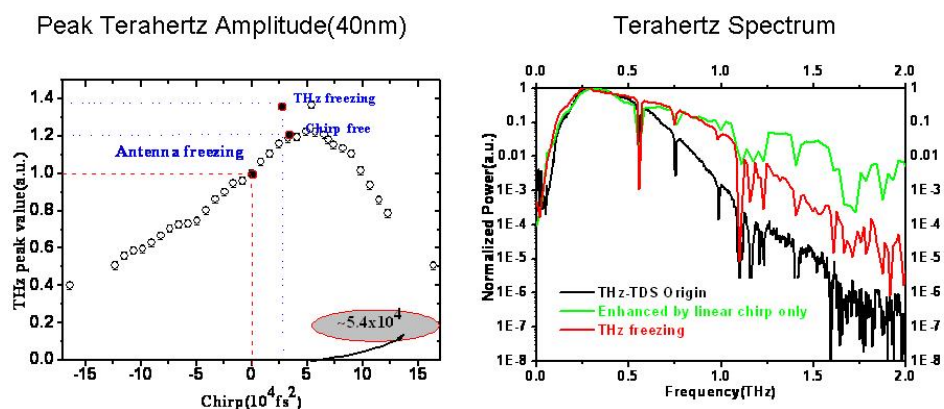


- selectively excite semiconductor microstructures via two-photon μ PL microscopy.
- manipulate two-photon μ PL process in semiconductor microstructures with only 20-nm spectral difference.
- reveals excitation redistribution within the semiconductor microstructure.

 JOSA B 22(5): 1134, 2005. Appl. Phys. B80:330, 2005

Employing the freezing phase algorithm, we also investigated the enhancement of broadband THz radiation using femtosecond pulse shaping. Over 60% radiation enhancement in output power and two-fold broadening of bandwidth were found for optimized positively chirped optical pulses. We have tentatively attributed the phenomenon to the increasing saturation fluences from competition between band-filling and pump-dump processes during excitation. In addition, pump power dependence of THz radiation and enhancement factor, which is defined as ratio of peak amplitude of the radiated THz pulse before and after adaptive control. With fixed probe beam power while reducing the pump power from 45mW to 5mW, we observed an increase in the enhancement factor from 40% to 60%. A model of enhancement based on higher saturation fluence for positively-chirped optical excitation is proposed. Other factors such as difference in absorption by leading waves in for positive or negative chirped pulse could also contribute to the observed phenomenon [CLEO'08, Opt. Exp., submitted, 2008].

Chirp-Controlled THz-TDS



Two features of chirp controlled THz –TDS experiments:

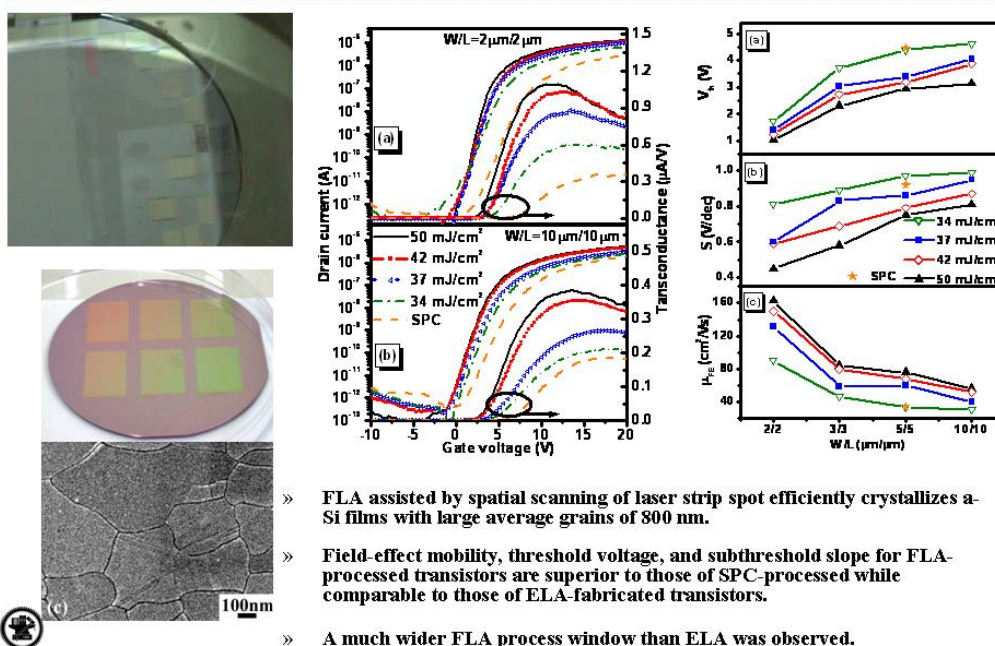
- (1) Over 40% enhancement in THz signal was observed by used an optimized positively chirped excitation.
- (2) Two fold bandwidth broadening for an optimized positively chirped excitation.



5. Femtosecond Laser Annealing: A novel approach for dopant profile engineering and fabrication of poly-Si TFT (Prof. Ci-Ling Pan)

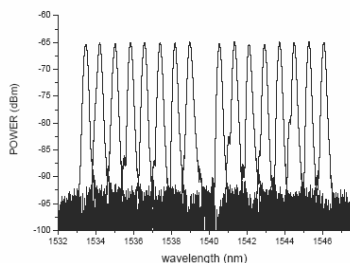
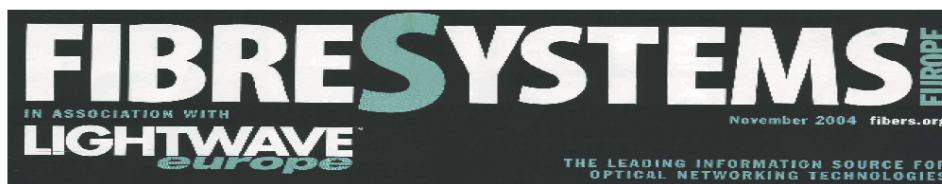
Amorphous silicon (a-Si) for TFT applications was crystallized by femtosecond laser annealing (FLA) using a near-infrared (800 nm) ultrafast Ti:sapphire laser system for the first time. We found that FLA assisted by spatial scanning of laser strip spot can crystallize a-Si films with largest grains of ~ 800 nm, requiring laser fluence as low as ~ 45 mJ/cm², and low laser shots. Moreover, the optimal annealing conditions are observed with a significant laser-fluence window ($\sim 30\%$) [reported at CLEO2003 as a news story; APL 85(7):1232, 2004, selected by the Virtual J. Ultrafast Sci., September 2004, ROC patent I245321]. We also demonstrated dopant profile engineering by near-infrared femtosecond laser activation [APL 88:1311104, March 27, 2006, selected by Virtual J. of Nanoscale Sci. and Technology, Vol. 13, No. 14, April 10, 2006 and Virtual Journal of Ultrafast Science, Vol. 5, No. 4, April 2006]. Preamorphizing implantation is not required. We find dopant profiles in FLA-activated samples essentially duplicate those of as-implanted ones even for junctions as deep as 100 nm below the surface. Laser-recrystallized material was used successfully for fabricating thin film transistors [*Opt. Exp.*, 15: 6981, 2007, selected by *Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci.*, July 2007]. THz spectroscopic techniques were employed for diagnostics of the fs-laser-annealed poly-Si material [Photonics Asia, invited talk, 2007, Opt. Exp. Submitted, 2008]. It is shown that The transient mobilities of poly-Si with large (~ 500 nm) and small (~ 50 nm) grain sizes, fitted by the Drude model, are 175.0 ± 19.4 cm²/V s and 94.5 ± 20.2 cm²/V s, respectively. We proposed that higher mobility in large-grain poly-Si by femtosecond laser annealing is due to reduction of deep state density rather than tail state density.

Near-infrared femtosecond laser crystallized poly-Si thin film transistors



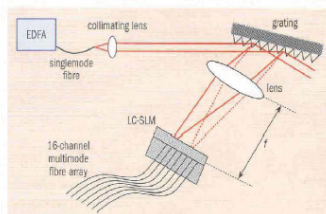
6. Tunable Lasers and Electro-Optic Devices for DWDM and Attosecond Generation with Liquid Crystal (LC) Enabled Functionalities and other applications (Profs. Ci-Ling Pan, Ru-Pin Pan, Andy H. Kung):

A digitally tunable laser diode, of which the output can be switched between wavelengths of the ITU grid (100 GHz channel spacing) for DWDM optical communication systems ($\lambda = 1550$ nm), is demonstrated [Optics Express, **12** (26):6434, 2004; **invited talk and paper at Photonics West 2002; Taiwan Patent I223484, US patent filed**]. Another design allows continuous, mode-hop-free electronic tuning of the laser frequency over 20 GHz [Opt. Eng. **43**(1):234, 2004; OL **29**(5):510, 2004]. Dynamic wavelength switching and selection were achieved with a liquid crystal pixel mirror (LCPM). Fine tuning is achieved through an intra-cavity LC phase shifter. As an application, we recently reported intra-cavity LC cell gap measurement [Opt. Exp. **13**(20):1905, 2005]. This design concept has been extended to devices such as tunable optical switches/ filters/ equalizers/ demultiplexers. Demultiplexing 16-channel 100-GHz -spaced signals into a 62.5- μm multimode-fiber array was demonstrated. The central wavelength of each channel was designed according to the 100-GHz ITU grid. Adjacent channel crosstalk is less than 30 dB. The outputs of the channels are equalized to 65 dBm. The variation between different channels reduced from 10 dB to less than 0.5 dB [IEEE Photon. Technol. Lett., **40**(10):2254, 2004, ROC patent disclosed, 2006]. **This work was reported by Lightwave Europe in the November issue, 2004.** Recently, we report automatic power equalization and stabilization with minimum ripple level of a single channel down to 0.05 dB [Opt. Comm. 278:329, 2007].



Liquid crystals ramp functionality

A research team at the National Central University in Taiwan has exploited liquid-crystal technology to boost the functionality of its optical demultiplexer. Designed for use in metro- and local-area DWDM networks, the device demultiplexes 16 × 100-GHz-spaced signals into a multimode fibre array, while offering switching and power equalization between the channels. Signals entering the demultiplexer are incident on a folded-con-figuration diffraction grating (see figure). The first-order light is focused by a lens onto a liquid-crystal spatial light modulator (LC-SLM), which comprises an 8-µm-thick twisted-nematic-liquid-crystal layer sandwiched between two electrodes.



Forward look: Lan reckons it's easy to extend the demultiplexer to 32 channels, while a ferroelectric-liquid-crystal-based SLM could ramp the switching speed.

"With a folded telescopic grating system, the channels are demultiplexed spatially in the focal plane of the lens," explained researcher Yu-Ping Lan. "This allows insertion of the LC-SLM and control of the channel properties using the liquid-crystal pixels." By adjusting the voltages applied to the LC-SLM pixels, the

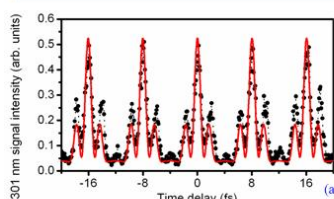
researchers can equalize the channels' output powers to vary by less than 0.5 dB. The crosstalk between adjacent channels is less than -30 dB, while the average 1 and 3-dB passbands are 12.5 and 22.5 GHz, respectively. Individual wavelengths can be switched on and off, with rise and fall times of around 10 and 70 ns, respectively, and on-off switching achieved at voltages beyond 4.2 V. The demultiplexer offers a max-

imum extinction ratio of 16.2 dB and a maximum on-state transmission of 90%. "For this demultiplexer, we adjusted the power output of each channel manually," said Lan. "But we have now demonstrated dynamic power equalization of four channels using software control. We can also miniaturize the device by replacing the folded grating with MEMS or AWG [arrayed-waveguide grating] technology."

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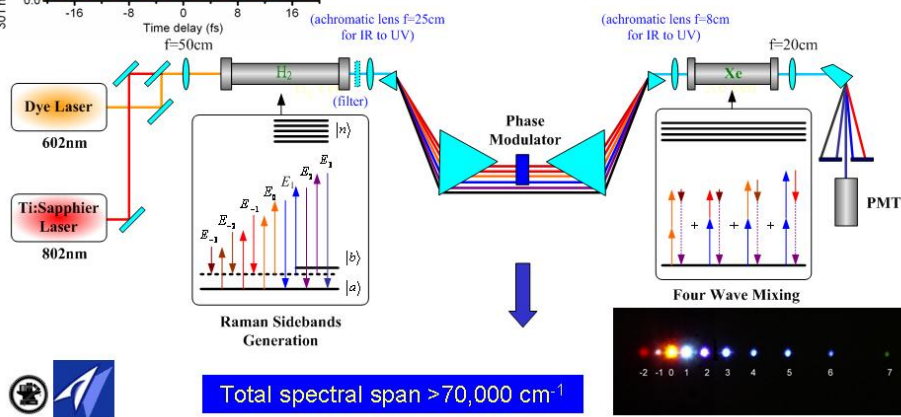
A specially designed SLM was developed and used in frequency synthesis of attosecond pulses, in collaboration with Prof. Andy H. Kung [*Phys. Rev. Lett.* 100: 163906, 2008]. Using 7 Raman sidebands generated by molecular modulation in H₂, we achieved the synthesis of periodic waveforms consisting of a train of pulses that are 0.83 cycles long and have an electric field pulse width of 0.44 fs.

Sub-Single-Cycle and multi-THz rep rate Optical Pulse Train with Constant Carrier Envelope Phase



- Generated commensurate pulse train
- Single pulse duration 1.4fs
- Sub-single-cycle pulse: 0.7 cycles
- 1.2 ns pulse train duration
- 8.0 fs pulse spacing
- >10 MW peak power

Andy H. Kung, Chuck Lee, C. L. Pan, R. P. Pan, To be published in *Phys. Rev. Lett.*, 2008



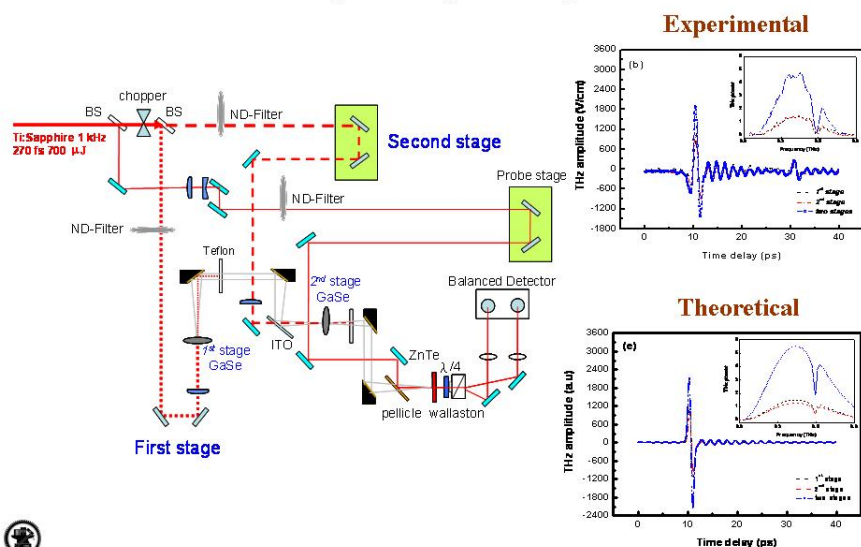
The SLM composed of a row of five 14 mm high by 4 mm wide by 0.022 mm thick liquid-crystal panels. The size and location of each panel is designed to match the sideband beam size and to allow unimpeded passage of five sidebands. With this new modulator, a total of 7 sidebands can now be employed for waveform synthesis. The total bandwidth is 24931.2 cm⁻¹ or 2

octaves. We verify by optical correlation that the carrier-envelope phase is constant in these waveforms when they are synthesized from commensurate sidebands. The estimated overall shift of the carrier-envelope phase is less than 0.18 cycles from the first to the last pulse of nearly 10^6 pulses in the pulse train.

7. Generation of coherent mid- and far- infrared radiation in GaSe (Profs. Ci-Ling Pan and Jung Y. Huang)

A table-top infrared light source with high intensity and wide tunability is constructed by use of difference-frequency-mixing in GaSe nonlinear optical crystal. Tuning wavelengths from $2.4\mu\text{m}$ to $28\mu\text{m}$ are obtained with highest energy output $\sim 13\mu\text{J}$ at $3.5\mu\text{m}$. The output characteristics are compared among pure and erbium doped crystals. Second-order nonlinear coefficient $d_{\text{eff}}^{(2)}$ of the Er:GaSe crystals reveal a $d_{\text{eff}}^{(2)}$ of 55.3 pm/V , which is about 24% larger than that of pure GaSe. The improvement of $d_{\text{eff}}^{(2)}$ can be attributed to the substitutive and interstitial doping of Er ion in GaSe unit cell. [*Opt. Exp.* 14:5484, 2006, selected by *Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci.*, August 2006) and *Virtual J. of Biomed. Opt.*]. We also report a study of the effect of optical absorption on generation of coherent infrared radiation from mid-IR to THz region from GaSe crystal. The infrared-active modes of ϵ -GaSe crystal at 236 cm^{-1} and 214 cm^{-1} were found to be responsible for the observed optical dispersion and infrared absorption edge. Based upon phase matching characteristics of GaSe for difference-frequency generation (DFG), new Sellmeier equations of GaSe were proposed. The output THz power variation with wavelength can be properly explained with a decrease of parametric gain and the spectral profile of absorption coefficient of GaSe. The adverse effect of infrared absorption on (DFG) process can partially be compensated by doping GaSe crystal with erbium ions. [*Opt. Exp.* 14:10636, 2006, selected by *Virtual J. of Ultrafast Sci.*, January 2007, listed in *Virtual J. of THz Sci. and Technol.*, October 2006]. Recently, we proposed and demonstrated coherent generation and spectral synthesis of terahertz radiation with multiple stages of optical rectification [*Opt. Exp.*, submitted, 2008]. This approach can potentially be useful for the generation of single-cycle high-amplitude terahertz pulses, which is currently limited by the pulse walk-off effect from group velocity mismatch.

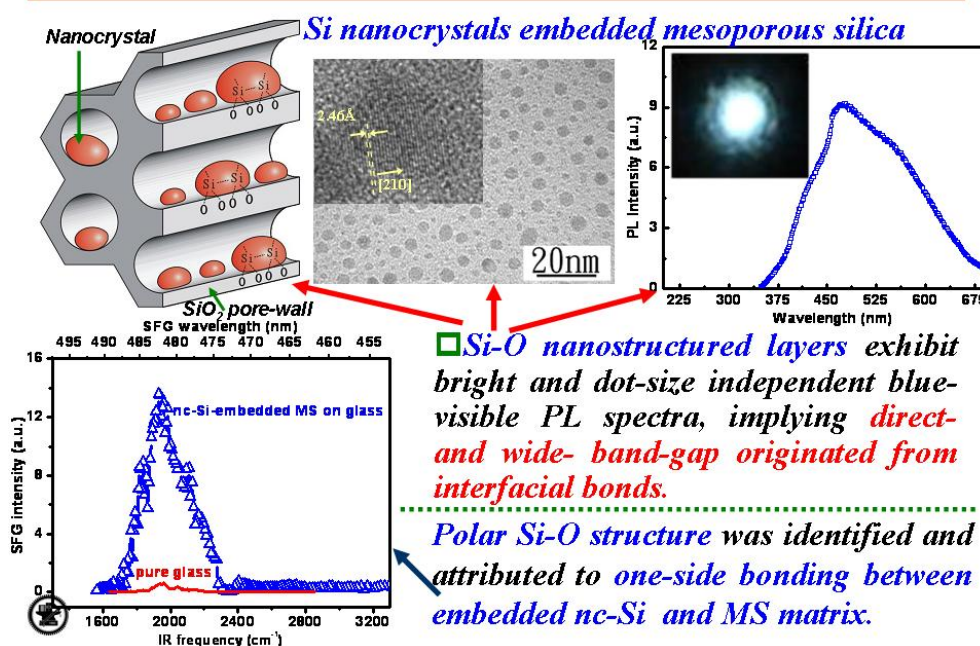
Coherent generation and spectral synthesis of THz radiation with multiple stages of optical rectification



8. Nonlinear optical studies of Silicon nanocrystals and Nano-Silicon-based optoelectronics (Profs. Jung Y. Huang, Ci-Ling Pan, and Dr. Jia-Min Shieh)

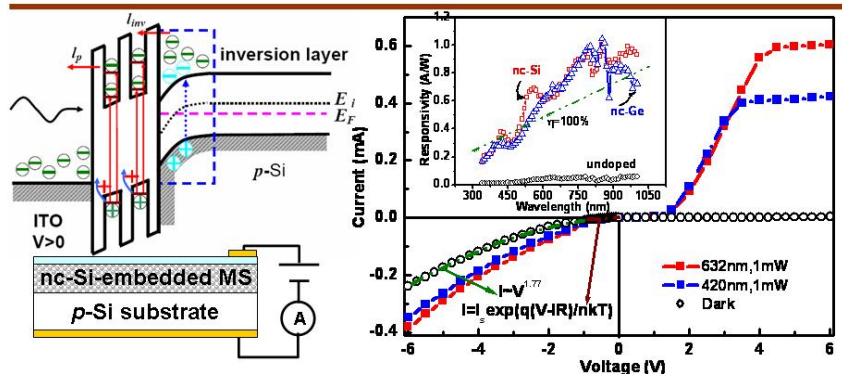
A novel material of Si nanocrystals embedded in a three-dimensional array of mesoporous silica matrix has been studied by nonlinear optical techniques. We report sum-frequency generation spectroscopic studies of Si-O polar nanostructures embedded in a three dimensional array of mesoporous silica (MS) matrix by use of different frequency combinations with picosecond and femtosecond configurations. Such unique electronic structure of Si nanocrystals (nc-Si) embedded in SiO₂ is opening up wide applications to flash memory and photonic devices. The effective second-order nonlinear coefficient and Curie temperature of nc-Si are determined by surface sum frequency generation spectroscopy. A resonance feature around 480 nm was observed. The effective second-order nonlinear coefficient is estimated to be $d_{\text{eff}} = 3.7$ pm/V. Nonlinearity is tentatively attributed to Si-O nanostructures in this novel material. The effect of heating and cooling cycle on SFG signals provides evidence of ferroelectricity for nc-Si embedded mesoporous silica. The Curie temperature of the material is estimated to be 567K.

Novel Si-O nanostructures for Optoelectronics



A two-terminal metal-oxide-semiconductor photodetector for which light is absorbed in the nano-Si material described above as a capping layer on p-type silicon substrates was fabricated. Operated at reverse bias, enhanced photoresponse from 300 to 700 nm was observed. The highest optoelectronic conversion efficiency is as high as 200%. The enhancements were explained by a transistorlike mechanism, in which the inversion layer acts as the emitter and trapped positive charges in the mesoporous dielectric layer assist carrier injection from the inversion layer to the contact, such that the primary photocurrent could be amplified [APL 90: 051105 2007, selected by *Virtual J. Nanoscale Sci. & Technol.* 2007]. This paper was at one time among the top 20 most downloaded papers for the APL issue..

Enhanced photoresponse of a metal-oxide-semiconductor photodetector with Si-O nanostructures



- **Enhanced photoresponse from UV-to-NIR**
- **detector with a capping layer of nc-Si-embedded mesoporous silica matrix**
- **transistor-like operation** → **current amplification.**

APL'07, selected by Virtual Journal of Nanoscale Science and Technology and was once among the top-20 most-downloaded article of the issue



9. Femtosecond Fiber Lasers and Applications (Profs. Gong-Ru Lin and Ci-Ling Pan)

9-1 Self-Steepening of Prechirped Amplified and Compressed 29-fs Fiber Laser Pulse in Large-Mode-Area Erbium-Doped Fiber Amplifier

Prechirped amplification, soliton compression, and self-pulse-steepening of a 300-fs stretch-pulse mode-locked erbium-doped fiber laser (EDFL) pulse in an ultrashort length large-mode-area erbium-doped fiber amplifier (LMA-EDFA) and large-effect-area fiber (LEAF) link are investigated. *In situ* amplified compression of the single-mode-fiber prechirped EDFL pulse (broadened to 1.2 ps) is initiated in the LMA-EDFA at a pumping power of > 160 mW, which provides a 20-fold pulsewidth compressing ratio for the incoming EDFL pulse and supports a maximum output power of > 20 dBm. With an extremely short LEAF-based fifth-order soliton stage, the amplified EDFL pulse can further be compressed down to a pulsewidth of 29 fs, which gives rise to a total pulsewidth-compressing ratio of as high as 40. The LMA-EDFA-based prechirped and amplified soliton compression leaves a small pedestal on the EDFL pulse with an energy confinement ratio of 74%, providing a 20-dB magnified pulse energy of 2.3 nJ and a 10-dB spectral linewidth of 150 nm. The self-steepening-induced blue-side spectral stretch by 1.3 THz is elucidated.

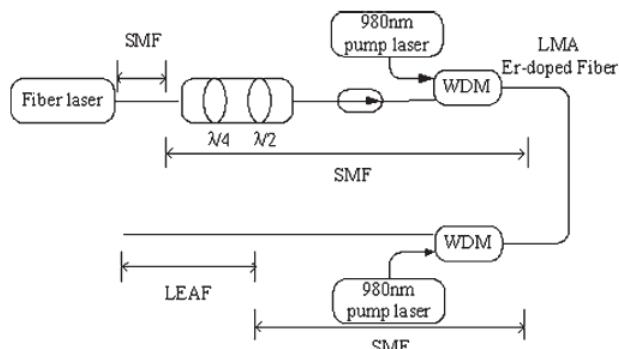


Fig. 1. Experimental setup of an LMA-EDFA + LEAF amplified compressor link.

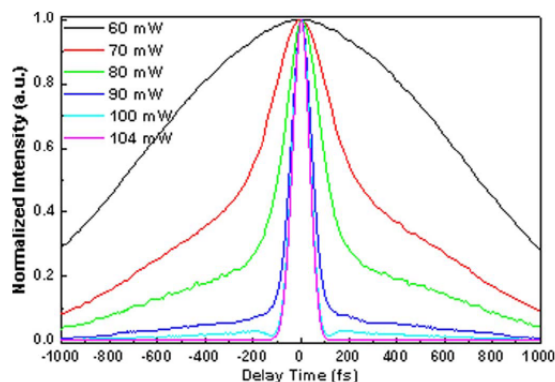


Fig. 2. Autocorrelation traces of the *in situ* amplified and compressed APM-EDFL pulses measured at different LMA-EDFA output powers.

9-2 Dynamic chirp control of all-optical format-converted pulsed data from a multi-wavelength inverse-optical-comb injected semiconductor optical amplifier

By spectrally and temporally reshaping the gain-window of a traveling-wave semiconductor optical amplifier (TWSOA) with a backward injected multi- or single-wavelength inverse-optical-comb, we theoretically and experimentally investigate the dynamic frequency chirp of the all-optical 10Gbit/s Return-to-Zero (RZ) data-stream format-converted from the TWSOA under strong cross-gain depletion scheme. The multi-wavelength inverse-optical-comb injection effectively depletes the TWSOA gain spectrally and temporally, remaining a narrow gain-window and a reduced spectral linewidth and provide a converted RZ data with a smaller peak-to-peak frequency chirp of 6.7 GHz. Even at high inverse-optical-comb injection power and highly biased current condition for improving the operational bit-rate, the chirp of the multi-wavelength-injection converted RZ pulse is still 2.1-GHz smaller than that obtained by using single-wavelength injection at a cost of slight pulsewidth broadening by 1 ps.

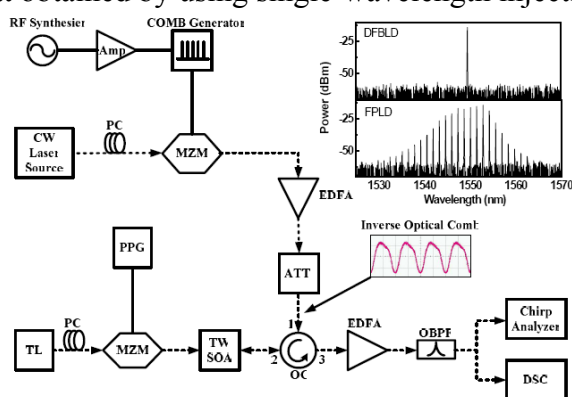


Fig. 3. Experimental setup. Amp.: amplifier; ATT.: optical attenuator; DSO: digital sampling oscilloscope; EDFA: erbium doped fibre amplifier; OBPF: optical band-pass filter; OC: optical circulator; PC: polarization controller; PPG: PRBS pattern generator; TL: tunable laser. Electrical path: solid line. Optical path: dash line.

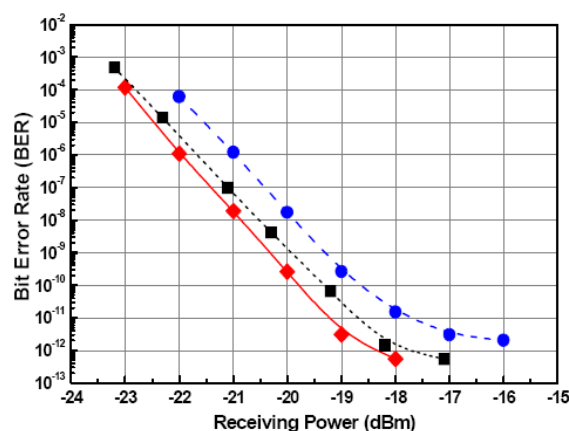


Fig. 4. BER performance of the back-to-back NRZ (blue circle) and the TWSOA converted RZ under DFBLD (black square) and FPLD (red diamond) based inverse-optical-comb injection.

9-3 All-Optical Decision-Gating of 10-Gb/s RZ Data in a Semiconductor Optical Amplifier Temporally Gain-Shaped With Dark-Optical-Comb

We demonstrate a novel all-optical noninverted OC-192 return-to-zero (RZ) decision-gate by using a semiconductor optical amplifier (SOA) which is gain-controlled to achieve an extremely high cross-gain-modulation depth and a narrow gain window. A dark-optical-comb generated by reshaping the optical clock RZ data in a Mach-Zehnder intensity modulator is employed as an injecting source to temporally deplete most of the gain in the SOA. Such a dark-optical-comb injected SOA decision-gate exhibits improved 3R regeneration performances such as a timing tolerance of 33.5 ps, a Q -factor of 8.1, an input dynamical tolerance of 14 dB, and an extinction ratio (ER) of 14 dB. The deviation between the wavelengths of backward injected dark-optical-comb and input RZ data for optimizing the ER of the decision-gate is determined as $\Delta\lambda = 19$ nm. Under a threshold operating dark-optical-comb power of 7 dBm, such a decision-gate can recover the -18.5 -dBm degraded RZ data with a bit-error-rate of less than 10^{-9} at 10 Gb/s. A negative power penalty of -4.2 dB is demonstrated for the RZ data after 50-km propagation and decision gating.

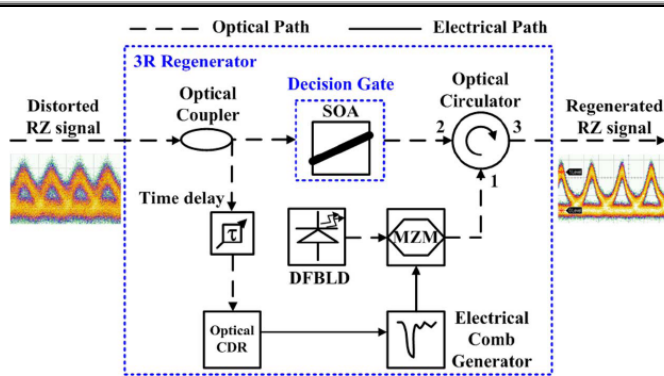


Fig. 5. Schematic diagram of the backward optical-comb injection SOA-based decision-gate.

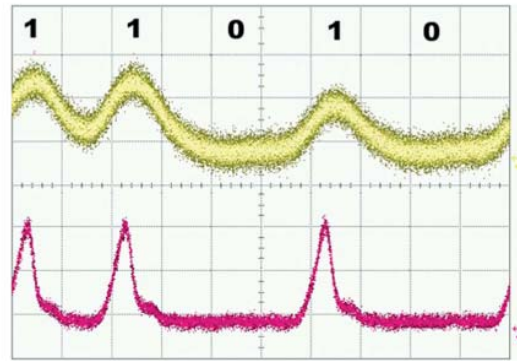


Fig. 6. (Top) Distorted RZ data-stream with "11010" pattern at 10 Gb/s. (Bottom) Converted data stream.

9-4 Simultaneous pulse amplification and compression in all-fiber-integrated pre-chirped large-mode-area Er-doped fiber amplifier

A large-mode-area Erbium-doped fiber amplifier (LMA-EDFA) based all-fiber-integrated amplified compressor with ultrashort length of 5.37 m and ultralow pumping power (260 mW) is proposed. The LMAEDFA suppresses nonlinear soliton-self-frequency-shift effect happened during femtosecond pulse amplification, in which the fiber laser pulse is reshaped to a low-pedestal hyperbolic-second shape with nearly 100% energy confinement. The pre-chirped amplification from 0.96 to 104 mW and the simultaneous compression of a passively mode-locked fiber laser pulse from 300 to 56 fs is demonstrated. The input pulse energy of 24 pJ is amplified up to 2.6 nJ with shortened pulsewidth of 56 fs and peak power as high as 46 kW.

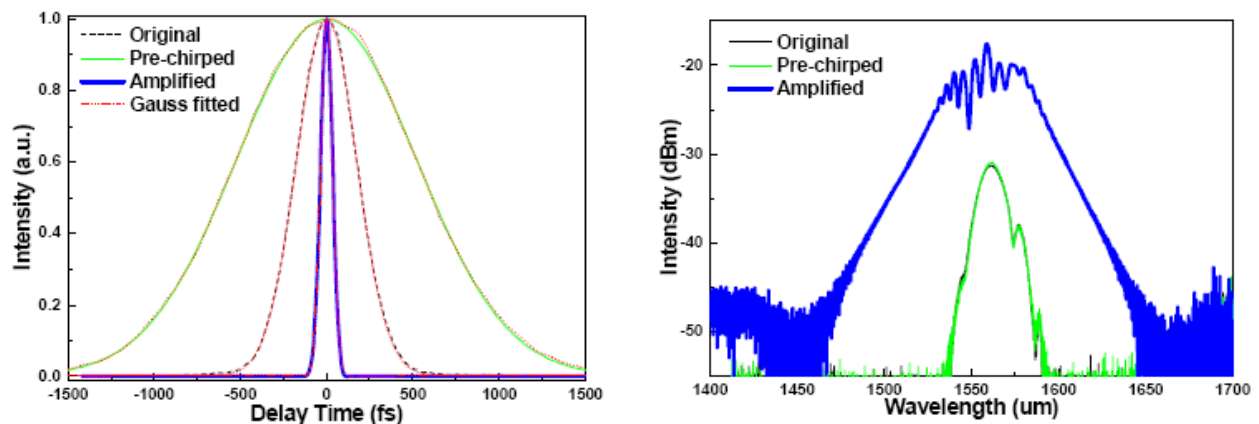


Fig. 7. Autocorrelation traces (left) and corresponding pulse spectra (right) of the original, the pre-chirped and the amplified/compressed pulses.

9-5 Femtosecond mode-locked Erbium-doped fiber ring laser with intra-cavity loss controlled full L-band wavelength tunability

By using a tunable-ratio optical coupler (TROC) to adjust the wavelength dependent intra-cavity loss, a L-band mode-locked erbium-doped fiber-ring laser (ML-EDFL) is demonstrated for generating wavelength-tunable femtosecond pulses. The change of output coupling ratio introduces different intra-cavity loss and shifts the peak of mode-locked gain profile to provide continuous detuning on wavelength of the ML-EDFL. A maximum tuning range of about 40 nm (from 1565.1 to 1605.3 nm) by decreasing the output coupling ratio from 95% to 5% is obtained, corresponding to a wavelength tuning slope of 2.25 nm/dB. The ML-EDFL exhibits a super-mode suppressing ratio as high as 47 dB and a pulsewidth of <5 ps at repetition frequency of 1 GHz. Nearly transform-limited pulsewidth of 580 fs is generated by linear dispersion compressing the

EDFL pulses with a 32.5m-long single-mode fiber under an output coupling ratio of 10%.

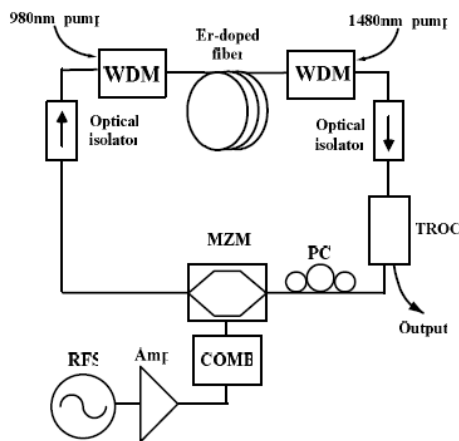


Fig. 8. Schematic diagram of the mode-locked EDFL with a TROC-based wavelength tuning configuration. Amp: microwave amplifier; COMB: electrical comb generator; MZM: Mach-Zehnder modulator; PC: polarization controller; RFS: radio-frequency synthesizer; TROC: tunable-ratio optical coupler; WDM: wavelength division multiplexing coupler.

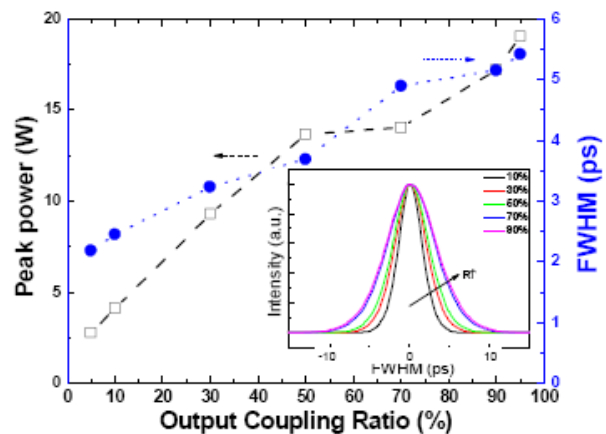


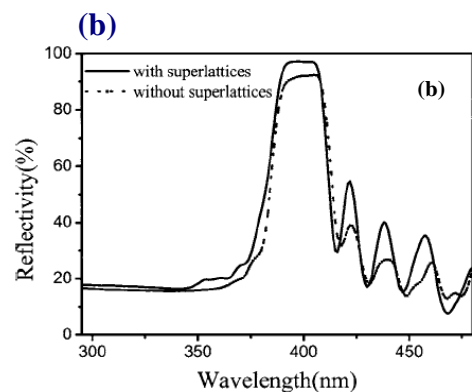
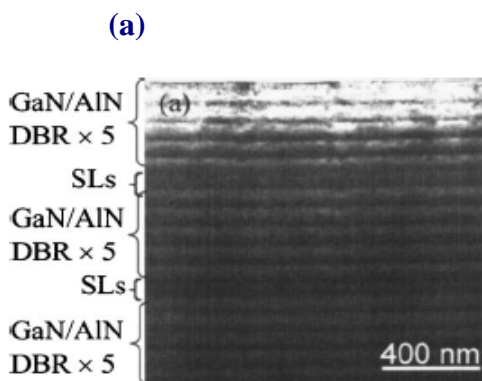
Fig. 9. The peak power and the pulsewidth of the pulses as the output coupling ratio adjust from 10% to 90%. Inset: The autocorrelation traces of the output pulses.

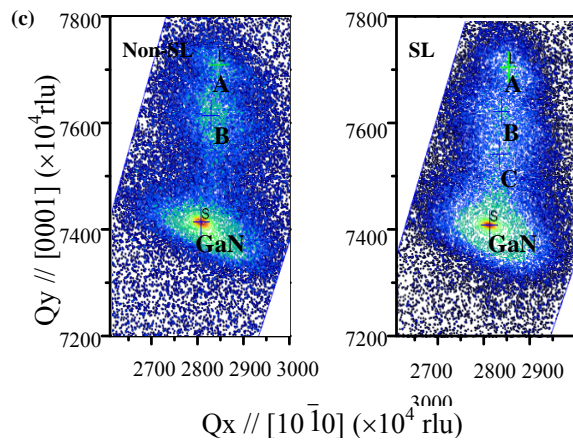
10. GaN-based Vertical Cavity Surface Emitting Laser and Light Emitting Diodes (Prof. Hao-Chung Kuo and Tien-Chang Lu)

10-1. Study of high reflectivity mirror for blue high quality light emitter

In this part, we develop the high reflectivity epitaxially grown nitride mirror, usually in the form of distributed Bragg reflector (DBR), using MOCVD epitaxy technique. The nitride material system usually has a serious strain problem for the epitaxy of such multi-film structure. Therefore, the fabrication of high reflectivity mirror for blue light emitter is a difficult topic. In this study, we have developed a solution for the epitaxy of high-reflectivity reflector.

A crack-free GaN/AlN DBR incorporated with GaN/AlN superlattice (SL) layers was successfully grown on a c-plane sapphire substrate (Figure 1(a)). We inserted three sets of half-wave layers consisting of 5.5 periods of GaN/AlN SL layers and GaN layer in every five pairs of the 20 pair GaN/AlN DBR structure to suppress the crack generation. The grown GaN/AlN DBRs with SL insertion layers showed no observable cracks in the structure and achieved high peak reflectivity of 97% at 399 nm with a stop band width of 14 nm (Figure 1(b)). Based on the x-ray analysis (Figure 1(c)), the reduction in the in-plane tensile stress in the DBR structure with insertion of SL layers could be responsible for the suppression of crack formation and achievement of high reflectivity.



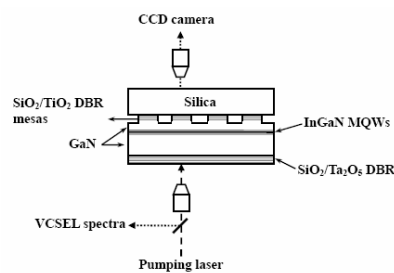


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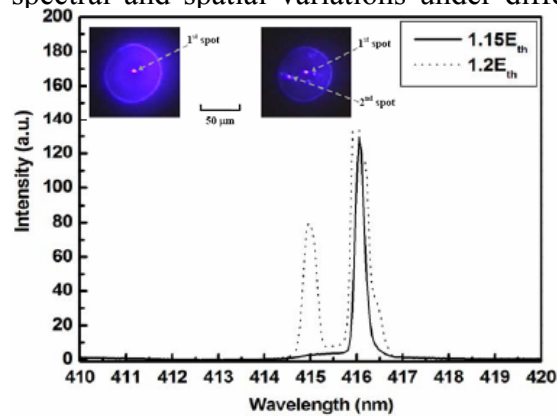
Figure 1 (a) The TEM image of GaN/AlN DBR; (b) The reflectivity spectrum of DBRs with and without superlattice; (c) the Reciprocal space maps of non-SL and SL samples.

10-2. Emission characteristics of optically pumped GaN-based vertical-cavity surface-emitting lasers

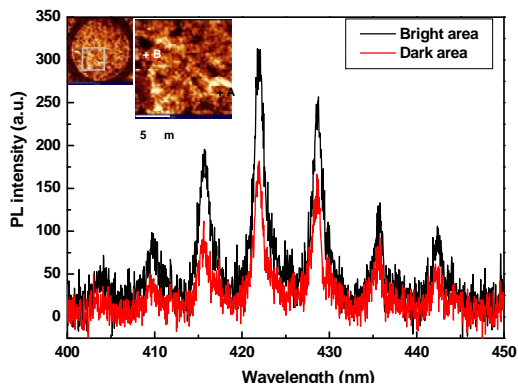
The laser emission characteristics of a GaN-based vertical-cavity surface-emitting laser with two dielectric distributed Bragg reflectors were investigated under optically pumped operation at room temperature. The laser emitted wavelength at 415.9 nm with an emission linewidth of 0.25 nm and threshold pumping energy of 270 nJ. The laser has a high characteristic temperature of about 278 K and high spontaneous emission coupling factor of 10–2. The laser emission showed single and multiple spot emission patterns with spectral and spatial variations under different pumping conditions.



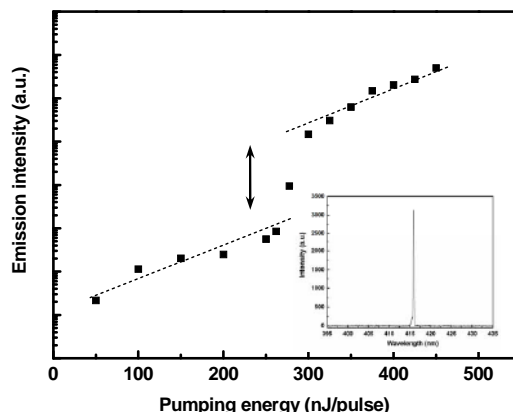
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Figure 2 (a) Schematic setup of pumping and μ -PL scanning. (b) Emission pattern of the VCSEL at pumping energy of 1.15 Eth with single laser emission spot and 1.12 Eth with two laser spots. The arrows indicate the position of the first and second emission spots. Emission spectrum at pumping energy of 1.15 Eth and 1.12 Eth, respectively. (c) PL spectra of bright (point A) and dark (point B) areas. (d) Laser emission intensity versus pumping energy in semilogarithmic scale. The β value estimated from the difference between the two dash lines is about 2×10^{-2} . The inset shows the spectrum of the laser emission with a wavelength of 415.9 nm.

10-3. Study of characteristics of GaN vertical cavity surface emitting laser (VCSEL)

Following the success of laser action of GaN VCSEL using optical pumping, we further investigated the characteristics and performance of GaN blue VCSEL. The structure of GaN VCSEL is formed by a 3λ cavity sandwiched by a 25 pairs AlN/GaN distributed Bragg reflector (DBR) and an eight pairs Ta₂O₅-SiO₂ DBR (Figure 3(a)). The pumping condition could be monitored by a CCD. The near field image was shown in figure 3(b) and laser occurred in the form of spot emission at the center of pumping area. The GaN VCSEL emits a blue wavelength at 448 nm with a linewidth of 0.17 nm (Figure 3(c)) with a near-field emission spot diameter of about $3\mu\text{m}$. The laser beam has a near linear polarization with a degree of polarization of about 84%. The laser shows a high spontaneous emission coupling efficiency (β) of about 5×10^{-2} (Figure 3(d)) and a high characteristic temperature of about 244 K. The high beta value also implies the thresholdless laser for the nitride material system is highly possible.

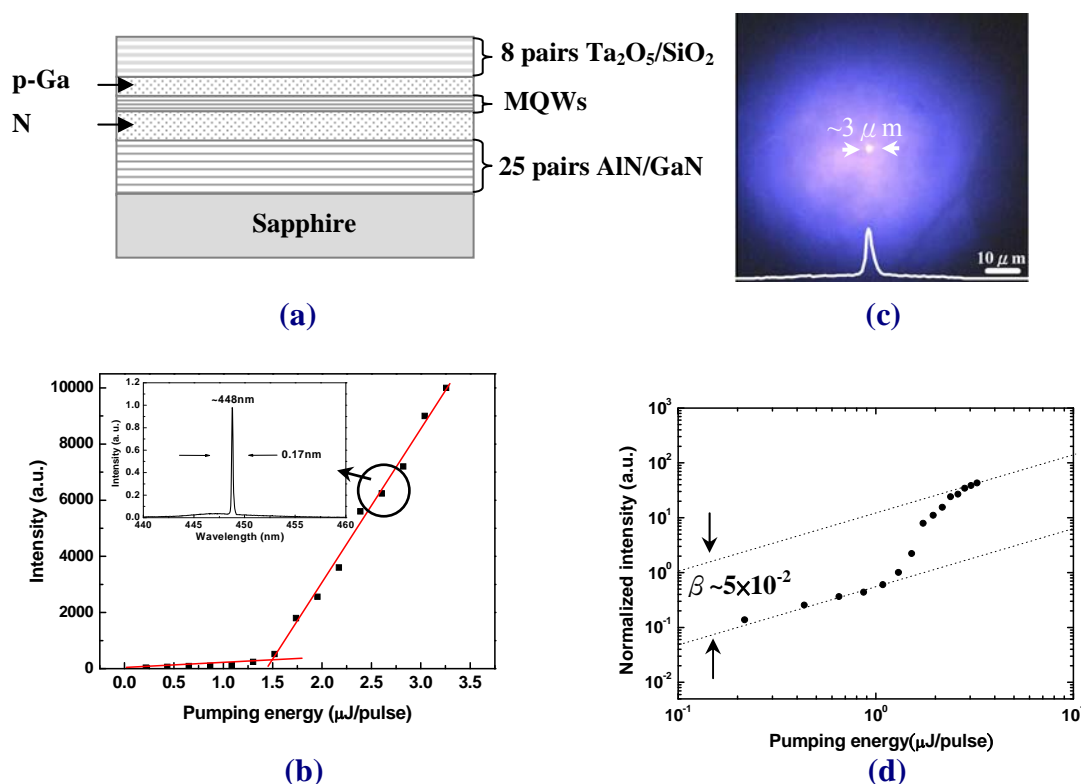


Figure 3 (a) The schematic diagram, (b) The near field image, (c) The threshold characteristics, and (d) The beta performance of of GaN VCSEL under optical pumping

10-4 Successfully fabricated low-temperature electrical pumping InGaN-MQW VCSELs by hybrid mirrors

The GaN-based VCSEL structure was grown by MOCVD (EMCORE D-75). We use the polished *c*-face (0001) 2-inch-diameter sapphire as a substrate for the epitaxial growth. The VCSEL structure composed of a 5λ cavity, a 29 pairs AlN/GaN DBR as bottom mirror and an eight pairs Ta₂O₅/SiO₂ dielectric mirror as the top DBR reflector. By using lithograph technology, etching by RIE and deposited contact metals on the substrate, we can successfully fabricate low-temperature electrical pumping InGaN-MQW VCSELs by hybrid mirrors. The schematic diagram of the full structure is shown in figure 4(a).

Figure 4(b) shows the photoluminescence emission intensity as a function of wavelength at low temperature condition (77K). From the PL spectrum, we can find the center wavelength at 465nm and a distinct narrow linewidth of the peak nearly 5.2\AA which can be calculated the cavity quality factor (Q) about 894. Figure 4(c) shows the variation of injection current with the voltage and pumping energy.

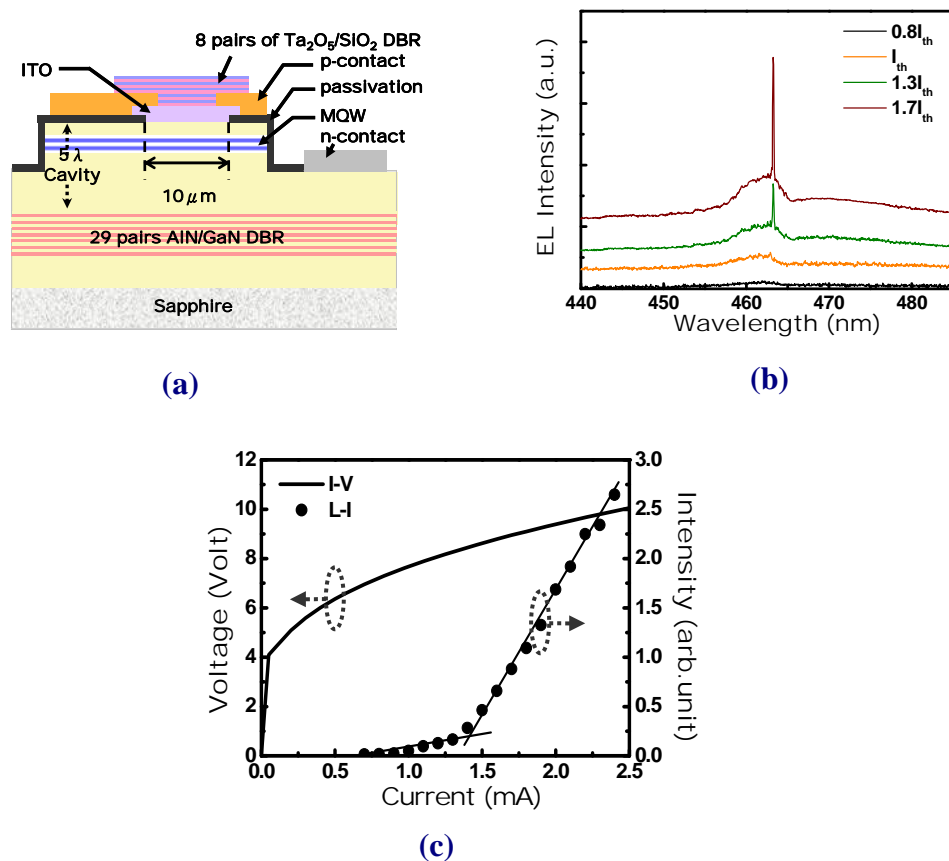


Fig. 4(a). The schematic diagram of the electrical pumping VCSEL structure. (b) The PL spectrum of the structure has the center wavelength 465nm and a narrow linewidth 5.2\AA . (c) LIV curves of the VCSEL structure has lower turn-on voltages 3.4V.

10-5 Successfully achieved the Lasing Action of GaN-based Two Dimensional Surface-emitting Photonic Crystal Laser

The nitride heterostructure in this experiment was grown by the metal-organic chemical vapor deposition (MOCVD) system on sapphire substrate. The epitaxial structure consists of a 25 pairs AlN/GaN DBR and a 5λ cavity. The 2D PCSEL was fabricated by following steps. First, 200 nm Si₃N₄ film was deposited as a hard mask using PECVD and spun PMMA by spinner which was

patterned using an e-beam lithography. The lattice constants of PCs were in the range between 180 nm and 300 nm. The diameter of each device was 50 μm . Second, the sample was performed a dry etching in an ICP-RIE system to etch GaN as deep as 400 nm. Finally, the sample was dipped in BOE to remove the hard mask to complete 2D PCSEL. Figure 5(a) and (b) show the schematic diagram of our 2D PCSEL, and the SEM image of fabricated 2D PCSEL in top view, respectively.

The threshold characteristics of PCSEL were also measured. Taking one of them for example ($a = 290$ nm), the laser emission intensity from the PCSEL as a function of the exciting energy density is shown in figure 5(c). The threshold energy density (E_{th}) was observed to be around 3.5 mJ/cm^2 . The light intensity increased rapidly and linearly as the excitation energy density was above the threshold. Figure 5(d) shows the lasing spectra at different pumping energy. A sharp and narrow laser emission was then clearly observed as the pumping energy increased above the threshold energy. The lasing wavelength located at 424.3 nm, and the FWHM of the laser is around 0.11 nm. Other devices also could be observed the lasing actions occur at the similar threshold energy but different lasing wavelength.

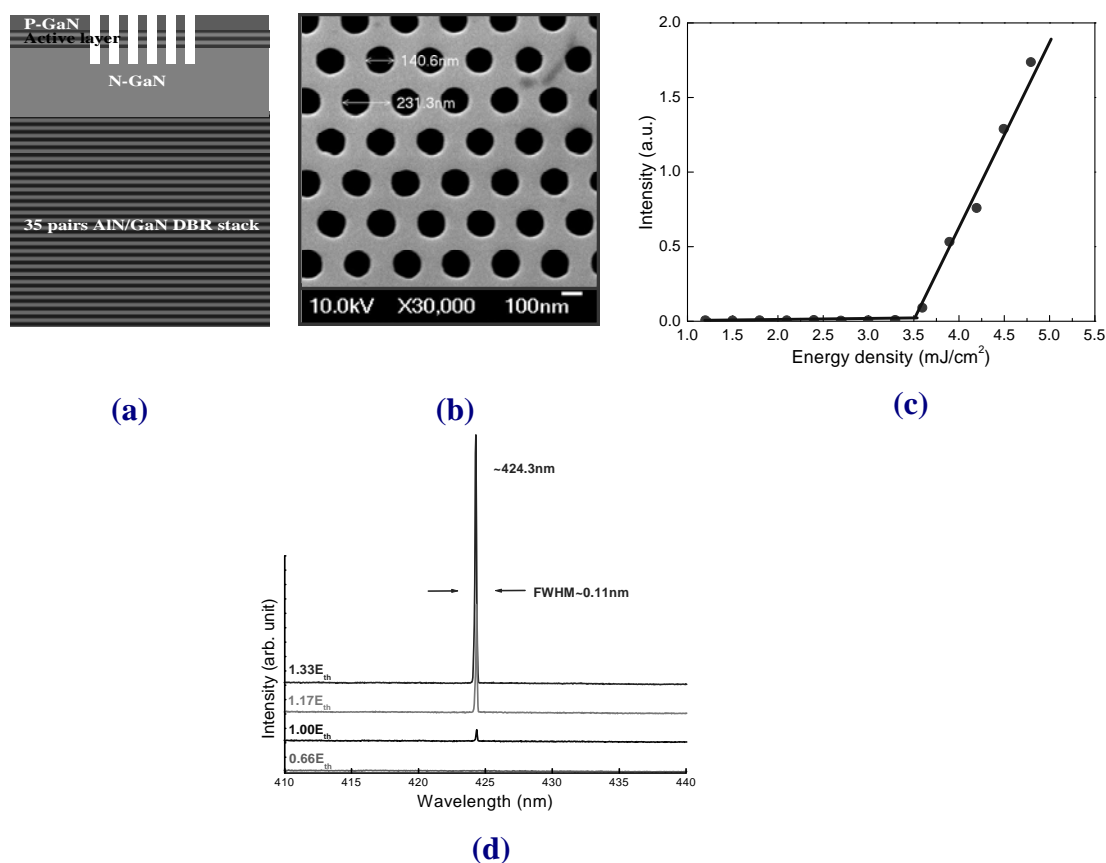


Figure 5 (a) The schematic diagram of the overall photonic crystal surface emitting laser structure. (b) The SEM image of the full structure in top view. (c) The light output intensity as a function of the pumping energy density at room temperature. The threshold energy density was about 3.5 mJ/cm^2 . (d) The variation of the laser emission spectrum with increasing the pumping energy. The laser emission wavelength is 424.3 nm with a linewidth of about 0.1 nm

10-6. High Light-Extraction GaN-based Vertical LEDs With Double Diffuse Surfaces

We have demonstrated the high light-extraction (external quantum efficiency $\sim 40\%$) 465-nm GaN-based vertical light-emitting diodes (LEDs) employing double diffuse surfaces. The high scattering efficiency of double diffused surfaces could be responsible for the high light output power. A schematic cross-section image of a GaN-based LED with double diffuse surfaces is shown in Figure 6(a) and (b) shows the light output power (L-I curve) of sample A, sample B and conventional LEDs. The sample B, the LED with double diffuse surfaces, and sample A, the LED with flat omnidirectional reflectors, produced much higher light output as compared with that of conventional LEDs under all our measurement condition. The calculated external quantum efficiency of our proposal LEDs with double diffuse surfaces is about 40% at 20mA ($\lambda \sim 465$ nm), which could compete with structures of state of the art.

Figure 6 (c) and (d) shows the cross-sectional transmission electron microscope (TEM) images of sample A and sample B, respectively. In Fig. 6(c), the top surface of p-type GaN was quite flat, as can be seen in conventional LEDs; however, lots of hexagonal V-shape pits was observed on p-type GaN surface of sample B, as shown in Fig. 6(d). Fig. 6(e) is an enlarged TEM image of one hexagonal V-shape pit. As can be seen in this figure, the hexagonal V-shape pit originated from threading dislocations and there is a thick dark band along the V-groove, being indicative of thickness variation.

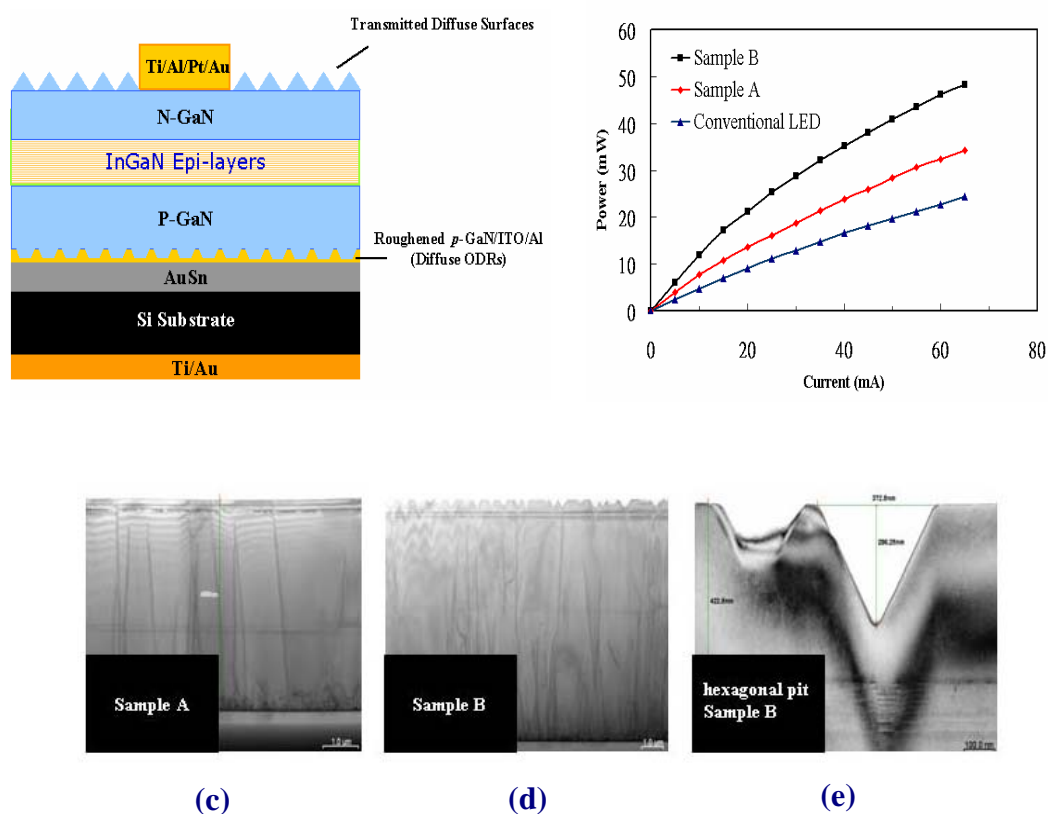


Figure 6 (a) Schematic cross section of a GaN-based LED with double diffuse surfaces. (b) Output power of sample A, sample B, and conventional LEDs measured by an integral-sphere as a function of a forward current. Cross-sectional transmission electron microscope (TEM) images of (c) flat p-GaN surface (sample A) and (d) hexagonal V-shape roughened p-GaN surface (sample B). (e) is an enlarged TEM image of one hexagonal V-shape pit.

10 -7. Fabrication and Characterization of GaN-based LEDs Grown on Chemical Wet-etched Patterned Sapphire Substrates (CWE-PSS)

Characteristics of GaN-based LEDs grown on patterned sapphire substrate fabricated by the chemical wet etching were specifically analyzed. By chemical wet etching, the sapphire substrate exhibited a particular crystallography-etched facet of $\{1-102\}$ R-plane with an inclined slope as large as 57° , facilitating a significant enhancement of the light extraction efficiency. An improvement of epitaxial quality was also achieved on CWE-PSS LEDs, according to device reliability testing results.

Fig. 7(a) schematically depicts the GaN-based LED grown on the CWE-PSS and the corresponding SEM micrograph of LED full structure is presented in Fig. 7(b). For fabricating the CWE-PSS, the SiO₂ film with hole-patterns of 3- μ m-diameter and 3- μ m-spacing was deposited onto the sapphire substrate to serve as wet etching masks. The sapphire substrate was then wet etched using an H₃PO₄-based solution at an etching temperature of 300 oC. Fig.7 (c) and (d) show top and cross-section side views SEM images of the pattern sapphire substrate of etching time of 90s Fig.7 (e) and (f) show the evolution of CWE-PSS with the increase of sapphire etching time. With the increasing of the etching time, the total area of C-plane will decrease due to its relative faster etching rate than R-plane. Fig.7 (g) shows the measurement results of output power (L-I curves) of CWE-PSS LEDs with different sapphire etching times. According to this figure, the optimized CWE-PSS condition was achieved on the etching time of 90s, corresponding to an enhanced factor of 1.4. Better reliability characteristics were also observed on the CWE-PSS LEDs, as shown in Fig.7 (h).

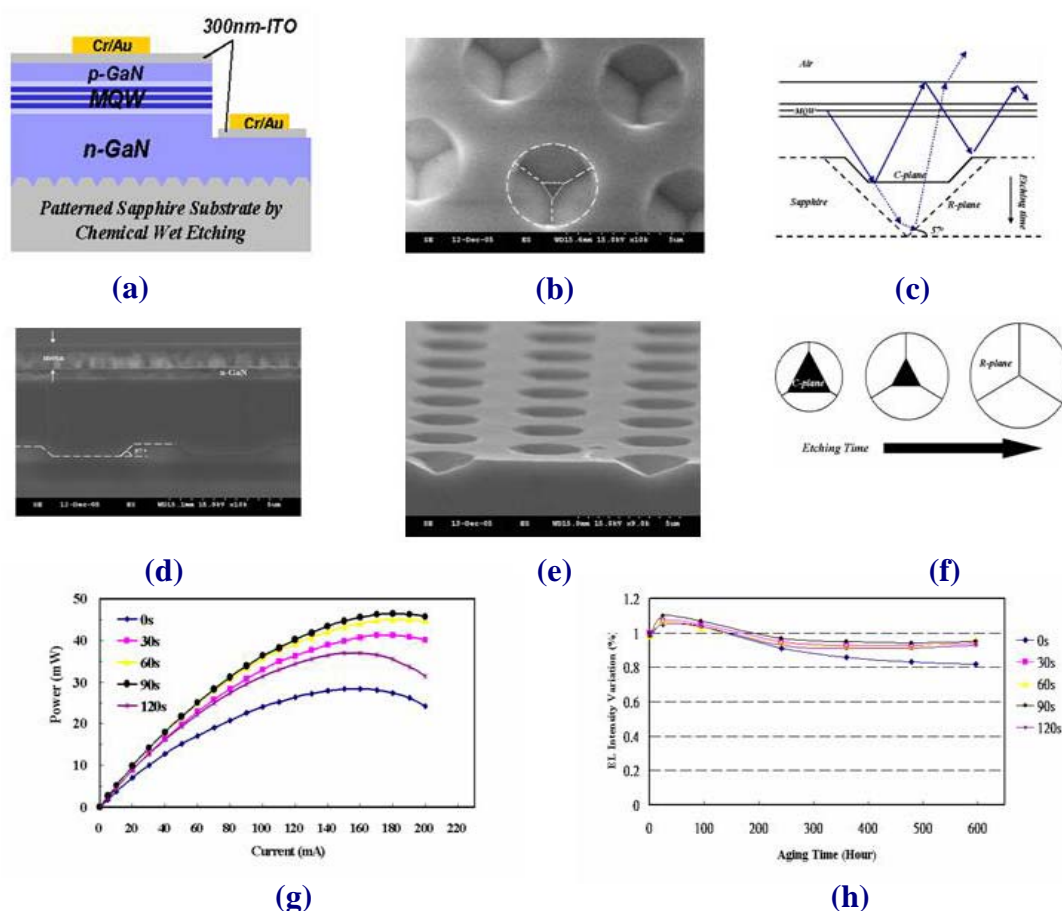


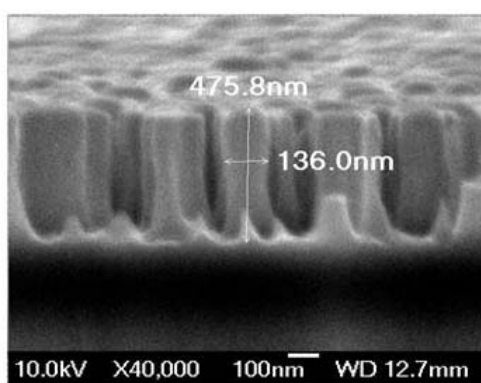
Figure 7 (a) The schematic drawing of the device structure. (b) Cross- sectional side-view SEM images of the CWE-PSS LEDs Structure. (c)(d) The SEM images of the top and cross-section side views. (e)A top-view drawing depicts the evolution of the increasing etching time. (f)A schematic ray-tracing with increasing sapphire etching time.

(g) Output power measurement and CWE-PSS LEDs. (h) Reliability test of the conventional and CWE-PSS LEDs under stress condition of 55°C and 50 mA.

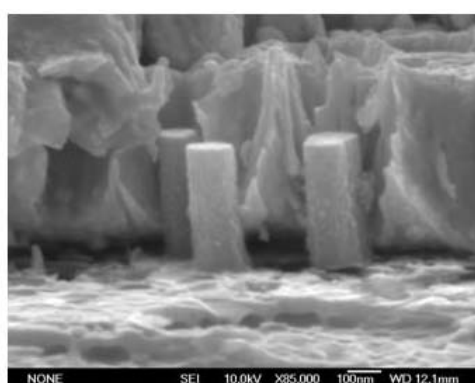
10-8. Fabrication of InGaN/GaN MQW Nanorods LED by ICP-RIE and PEC Oxidation Process with Self-Assembly Ni Metal Islands

We successfully fabricated the InGaN/GaN MQW nanorods LED using Ni nano-masks, ICP-RIE etching and PEC oxidation process. The PEC oxidation process can produce a better oxidation layer surrounding the nanorod to isolate the nanorods for electric pumping. A transparent contact layer was deposited to form a connection with the exposed p-type of individual nanorod. We estimate the mean dimension and density of the InGaN/GaN MQW nanorods LED as shown in Fig. 8(a) which shows the SEM images of InGaN/GaN MQW nanorods LED after ICP-RIE etching. The SEM image in Fig. 8(b) shows the Ni/Au contact metal deposited on InGaN/GaN MQW nanorods LED after the PEC oxidation process.

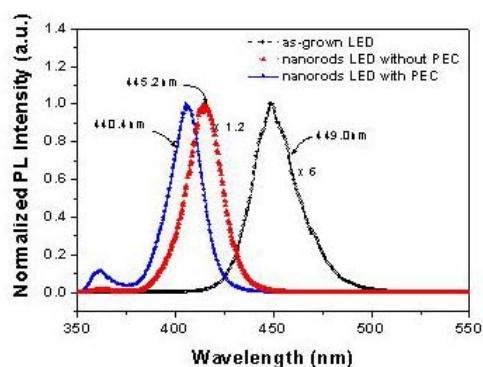
Fig. 8(c) shows the normalized PL intensity spectrum of the as-grown LED and nanorods LED with/without PEC. An enhancement by a factor of 6/5 times in photoluminescence intensities of nanorods with/without PEC process compared to that of the as-grown structure. The peak wavelength observed from PL measurement shows a blue shift of 3.8 nm for the nanorods without PEC oxidation process and 8.6 nm for the nanorods with PEC oxidation process from that of the as-grown LED sample. The blue shift may be attributed to strain relaxation in the well for nanorods LED and intensity enhanced by scattering effect. Fig. 8(d) shows the normalized EL spectrum of the as-grown LED and nanorods LED samples with the PEC process at an injection current of 1 mA. The EL spectrum shows a 10.5 nm blue shift of the nanorods with PEC from that of the as-grown LED sample.



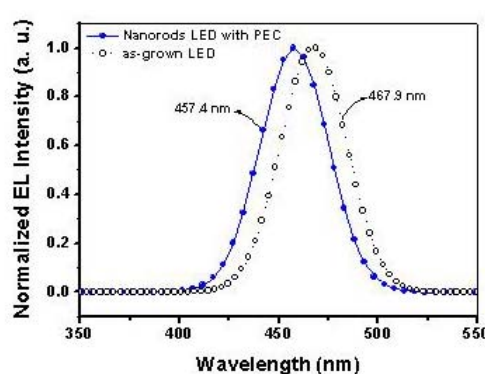
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Figure 8 The SEM images of (a) InGaN/GaN MQW nanorods LED after ICP-RIE etching. (b) InGaN/ GaN MQW nanorods LED after deposited contact metal. (c) Normalized PL intensity spectra for as-grown LED and nanorods LED

with/without PEC at room temperature. (d) Normalized EL intensity spectra for as-grown LED and nanorods LED with PEC at room temperature.

10-9. Study of high Q micro-cavity light emitting diode (MCLED)

In this part, we mainly develop the micro-cavity light emitting devices with high quality factor. The fabricated structure of the high Q GaN-based micro-cavity light emitter is shown in figure 9(a). It also has a similar structure with the GaN VCSEL which consists of a 25-pairs high-reflectivity AlN/GaN DBR ($R = 98\%$), a 3λ InGaN/GaN active pn-junction region and an 8-pairs SiO₂/Ta₂O₅ DBR ($R = 99\%$). The MCLED shows that the emission intensity superlinearly increased with a very narrow linewidth of 0.52 nm equivalent to cavity Q value of 895 at driving current of 10 mA and a dominant emission peak wavelength at 465.3 nm (Figure 9(c)). The quality factor is the best value compared to those previously published value. Moreover, the MCLED also shows an invariant emission peak wavelength with the varying current (Figure 9(d)). It means the photon emission could be highly control using this structure. The results should be promising for developing a number of high performance light emitters, including GaN-based VCSELs.

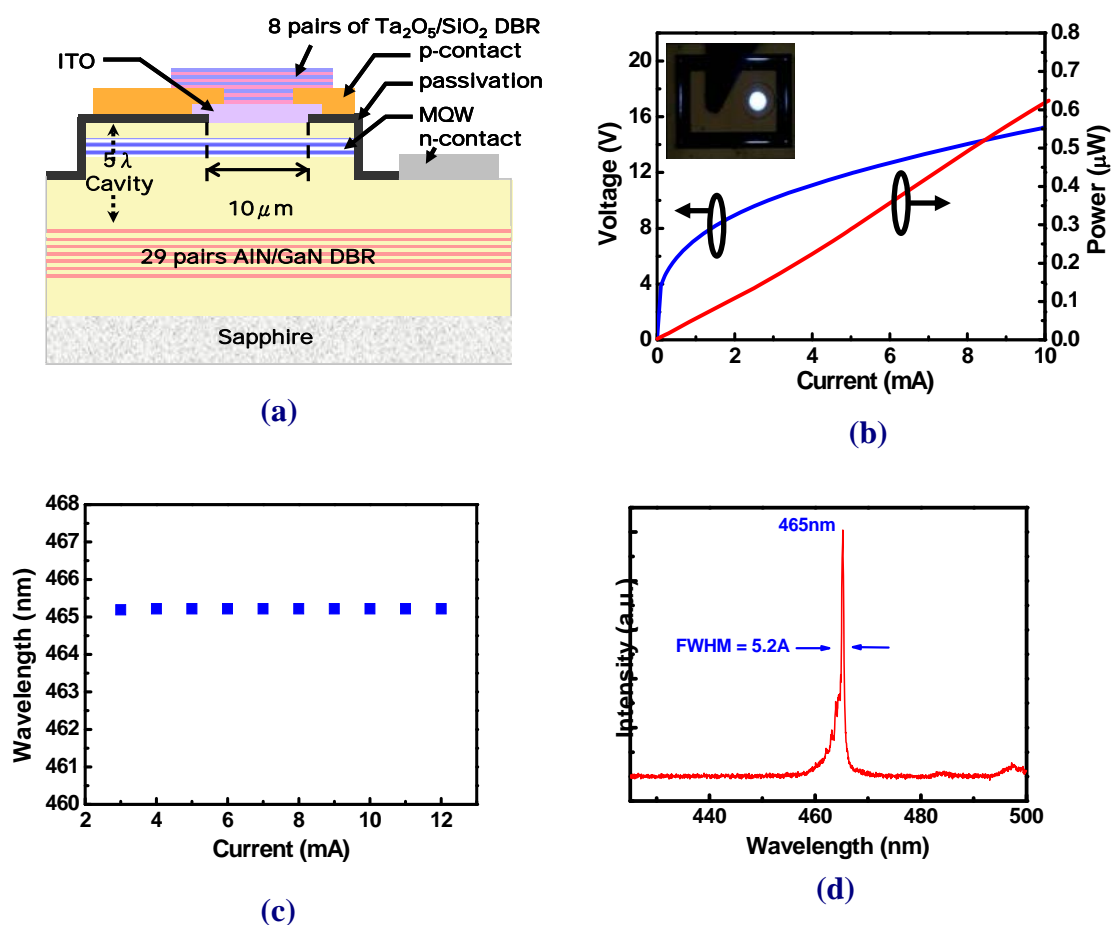


Figure 9 (a) The schematic diagram, (b) L-I-V curves, (c) The emission spectra, and (d) The variation of wavelength of GaN MCLED.

10-10. High-Performance GaN-based vertical-injection light-emitting diodes with TiO₂-SiO₂ Omnidirectional reflector and n-GaN roughness

We have designed and fabricated a new type of GaN-based thin-film vertical-injection light-emitting diode (LED) with TiO₂-SiO₂ omnidirectional reflector (ODR) and n-GaN roughness. The associated ODR designed for LED operation wavelength at 455 nm was integrated with patterned conducting channels for the purpose of vertical current spreading. With the help of laser lift-off and photo-electrochemical etching technologies, at a driving current of 350 mA and with chip size of 1 mm × 1 mm, the light-output power and the external quantum efficiency of our thin-film LED with TiO₂-SiO₂ ODR reached 330 mW and 26.7%. The result demonstrated 18% power enhancement when compared with the results from the thin-film LED with Al reflector replace.

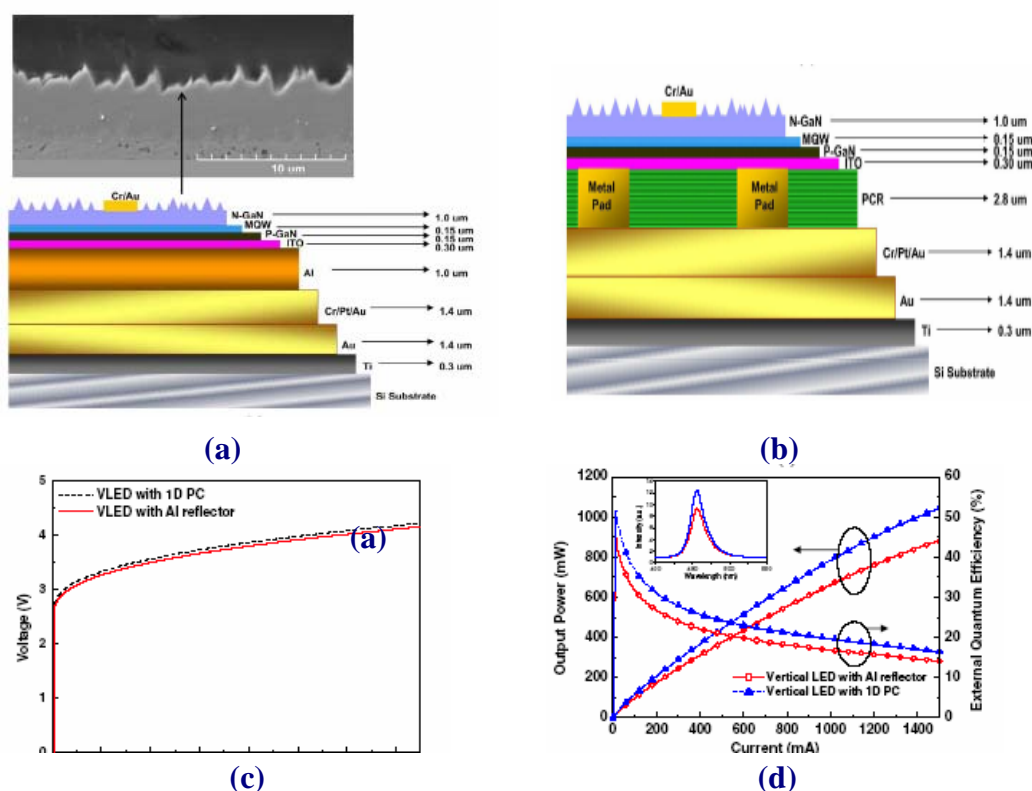


Figure 10 Schematic diagram of a VLED structure (a) with Al mirror and roughness (b) TiO₂-SiO₂ ODR and roughness. Inset in (a) shows the SEM image of surface roughness with PEC process. (c) I-V and (d) intensity-current (L-I) and EQE versus forward dc current for the LED with TiO₂-SiO₂ ODR and roughness, and for the LED with Al reflector and roughness fabricated in this letter. The inset shows the room-temperature EL spectrums at a driving current of 350 mA.

10-11. Trenched epitaxial lateral overgrowth of fast coalesced a-plane GaN with low dislocation density

We have grown high quality and fully coalesced a-plane GaN films at the thickness of 10 μm by using trenched epitaxial lateral overgrowth (TELOG) with a 2 μm seed/18 μm trench stripe pattern. Fig.1 shows the results of x-ray measurement. The FWHMs of x-ray rocking curves along (0001) c and (1-100) m directions were reduced from 973 to 385 arc sec and from 1811 to 260 arc sec, respectively, demonstrating the improvement of the crystal quality and the mitigation of the anisotropic in-plane strains between different crystal axes by TELOG. According to the results of

μ -PL and TEM, the TDD can be reduced largely from 1×10^{10} to $3 \times 10^7 \text{ cm}^{-2}$ for the N-face GaN wing, which was shown in Fig.2. The Ga-face GaN could be much easily influenced by the thin GaN layer grown on the bottom of trench, indicating that a narrower stripped GaN seeds and deeper trench etched into the surface of sapphire can derive a better quality a-plane TELOG GaN film for the most of the area.

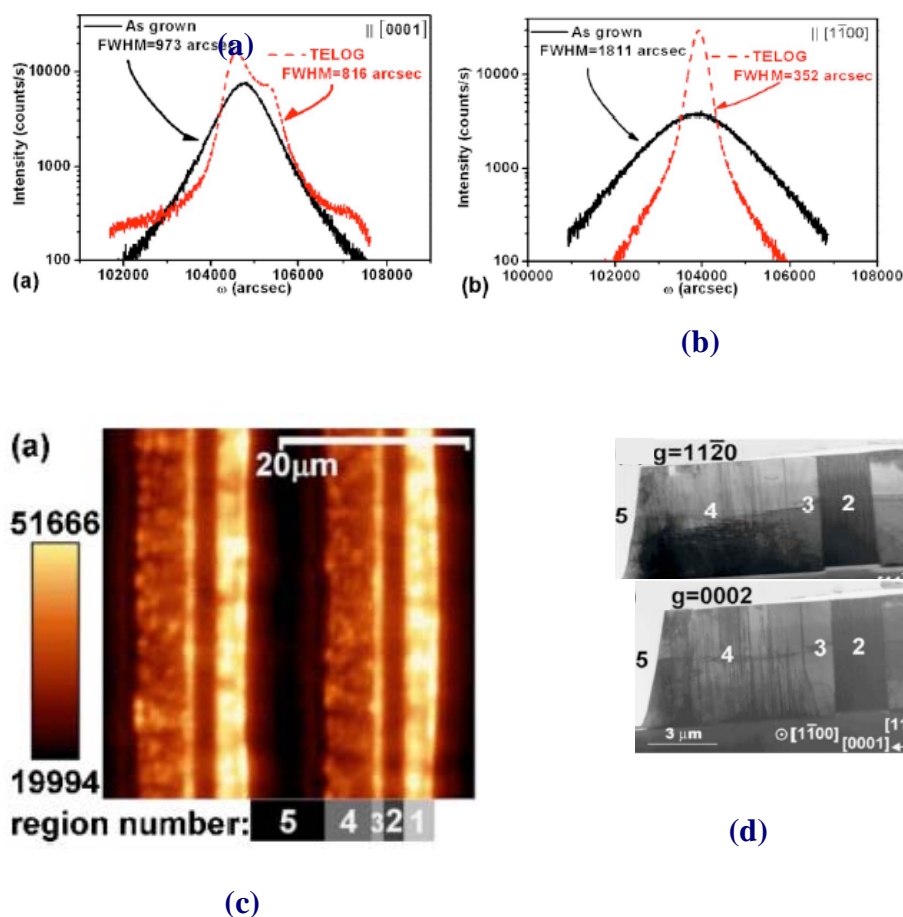


Figure 11 X-ray rocking curves of as-grown and TELOG a-plane GaN films (a) along (0001) direction (b) along (1-100) direction. (c) Top view μ -PL image of TELOG a-plane GaN film. (d) and (e) Cross-sectional TEM $g=(0002)$ and $g=(11-20)$ two beam bright field images.

10-12. InGaN/GaN nanostripe grown on pattern sapphire by metal organic chemical vapor deposition

We have used MOCVD to fabricate InGaN/GaN MQWs nano-stripes on trapezoidally patterned sapphire substrates. A series of special relations and planes of crystallization were defined by diffraction pattern analysis and TEM observations, which was shown as Fig. 12. The nano-stripe structures existed on top of the trapezoid pattern of the sapphire substrate in zone I. In the TEM images, the MQW structures appeared only in zones I and III. No MQW structures were detected from TEM observation of zone II, indicating that the growth direction might occur only toward the top and lateral facets of the trapezoidally patterned sapphire. Fig. 12(f) shows the results of μ -PL experiments which indicate that the intensity of the luminescence from the MQWs embedded in the nano-stripe structure was enhanced up to fivefold relative to those of regular thin film MQWs, probably as a result of much-improved internal and external quantum efficiency. Meanwhile, dislocations that stretched from the interfaces between the GaN and the substrates did not pass through the MQWs in the TEM observation (Fig. 12(g)). Therefore, these MQW nano-stripe arrays

are capable of enhancing luminescence and appear to be suitable for application to the fabrication of high-efficiency light-emitting devices.

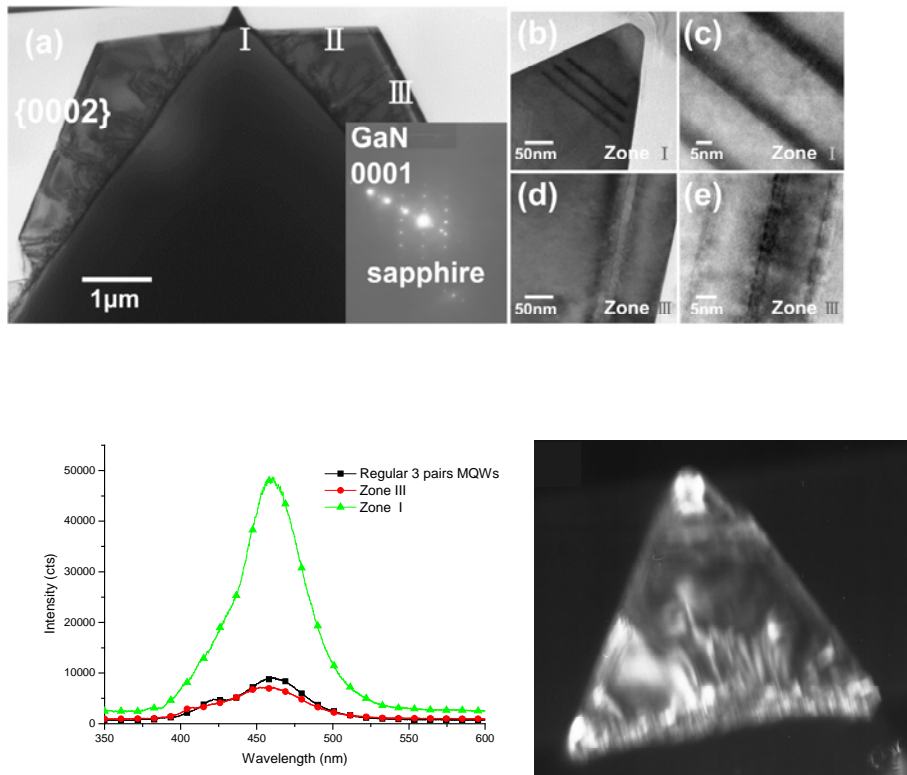
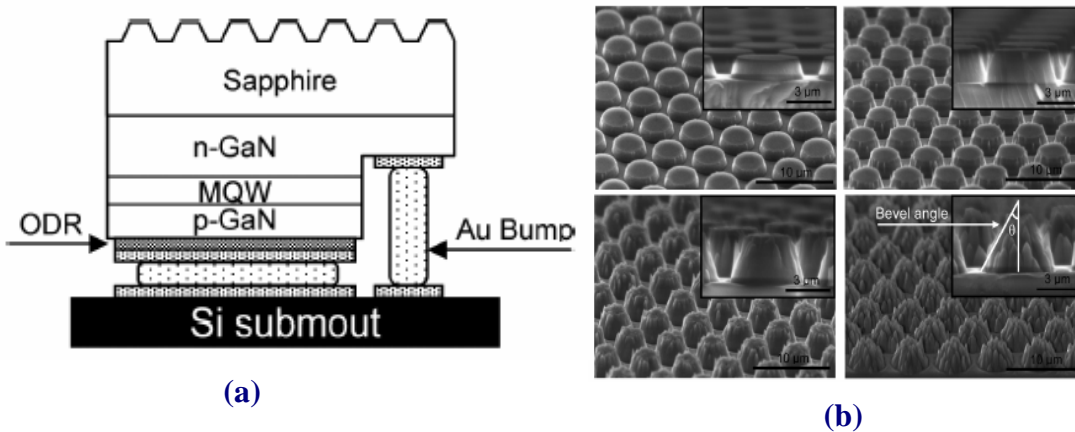
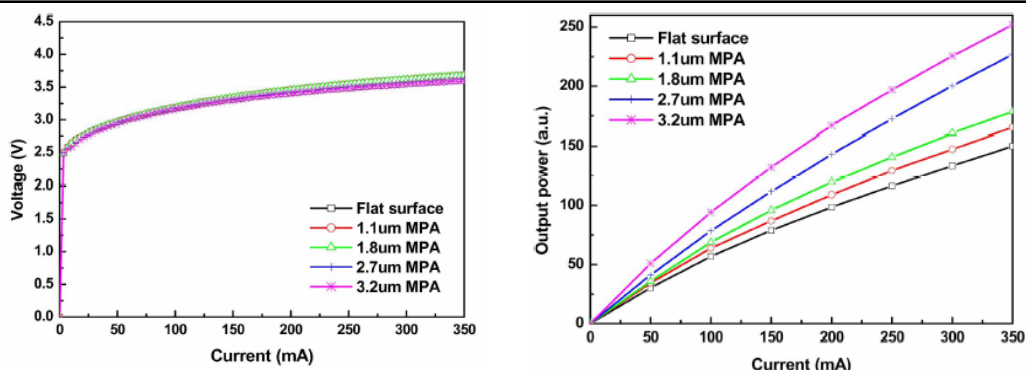


Figure 12 (a) Cross-sectional TEM image of the trapezoid structure. The crystalline orientation between GaN and sapphire in zone III was defined by diffraction pattern as shown in the inset. (b)(c) High resolution TEM images with different magnifications of the MQWs in zone I . (d)(e) High resolution TEM images with different magnifications of the MQWs in zone III. (f) PL spectra of zone I , zone III and a conventional thin film 3 pairs MQWs. (g) The cross-section dark-field TEM images of the nano-stripe.

10-13. Enhancement of flip-chip light-emitting diodes with Omnidirectional reflector and textured micropillar arrays





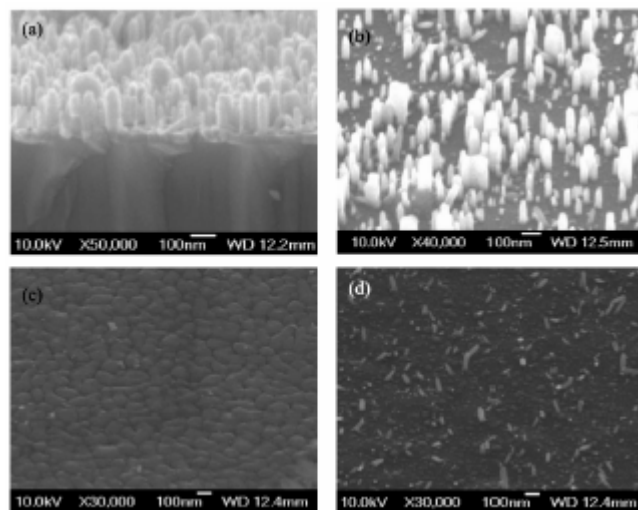
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The flip-chip light-emitting diodes (FC-LEDs) with a conductive omni-directional reflector and textured micropillar arrays were investigated. The micropillar arrays structure was formed on the bottom side of sapphire substrate by dry etching process to increase the light-extraction efficiency. Fig. 12(a) shows the schematic diagram of FC-LEDs structure with micropillar arrays surface. The surface morphology of the FC-LED with different etching condition sapphire surface was examined by scanning electron microscope as shown in Fig. 12(b). The corresponding current–voltage (I – V) characteristics of flat surface FC-LEDs were also measured, respectively, as shown in Fig.12(c). The light output power of the FC-LED was increased by 65% for a 3.2- μm textured micropillar on the bottom side of the sapphire substrate as shown in Fig. 12(d). Our work offers promising potential for enhancing output powers of commercial light-emitting devices.

10-14 Enhancement of light output intensity by integrating ZnO nanorod arrays on GaN-based LLO vertical LEDs

Enhancement of light output intensity for GaN-based vertical light-emitting diodes, combining wafer bonding and the laser lift-off (LLO) process, employing an omnidirectional extraction surface with synthesized single-crystal ZnO nanorod arrays in aqueous solution at room temperature is presented. Figure 13(a) to 13(d) shows the FESEM images of the synthesized ZnO nanorods on different surfaces. Figure 13(e) shows the current to voltage (I - V) curve of the VLED with and without ZnO nanorods. The light output intensity and wall-plug efficiency of the GaN-based LLO vertical LED with the omnidirectional extraction surface by ZnO nanorod arrays shows 38.9 and 41.2% increases, respectively, at 200 mA current injections compared to that of a vertical LED without ZnO nanorod arrays as shown in figure 13(f). The ZnO nanorod arrays not only support a current spreading layer but enhance the probability of photon escape through the omnidirectional extraction surface.



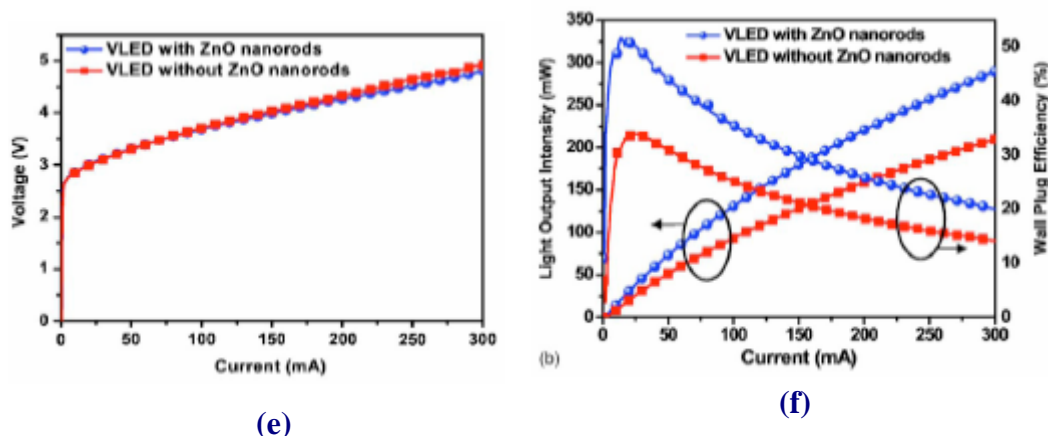


Figure 13. FESEM images of the GaN-based LEDs with ZnO nanorod arrays: (a) cross-sectional image of the synthesized ZnO nanorod arrays, (b) images of the n-GaN surface, (c) images of the bonding pad metal surface, and (d) images of the passivation SiO₂ surface. (e) I - V and (f) L - I and WPE vs forward dc current for the GaN-based LLO LED with ZnO nanorod arrays and that without ZnO nanorod arrays fabricated in this letter.

11. ctagonal Quasi-Photonic Crystal Nanocavity Lasers with Side-Mode Reduction and Condensed Device Size : (Po-Tsung Lee)

- ➡ We first propose a brand new single-defect nanocavity by using octagonal (8-fold) quasi-periodic photonic crystal (QPC) lattice. Both in finite-difference time-domain (FDTD) simulations and experimental measurements, we successfully confirm the resonance and lasing of WG mode with azimuthal number four in this nanocavity.
- ➡ In numerical simulations, we also identify all resonance modes in the nanocavity. We find that resonance modes are far away from each other in frequency. This is an advantageous property for reducing the influence of side modes in the nanocavity, which is better than other reported photonic crystal single-defect nanocavities.
- ➡ Due to the central zero-field distribution of WG mode profile, we successfully reduce the side mode by inserting a central air hole in the nanocavity without affecting the WG mode resonance. The side-mode suppression-ratio (SMSR) is increased up to larger than 30dB. We also investigate and discuss the possibility of electrical-driven structure based on this WG mode.
- ➡ Due to the isotropic photonic bandgap (PBG) effect of octagonal QPC lattice, we successfully obtain the WG mode lasing actions with very condensed device size of $3.5 \mu\text{m} \times 3.5 \mu\text{m}$ and low effective threshold power of 0.2 mW. This indicates that this device can be easily integrated into PICs without affecting other integrated devices, which is a very important property.

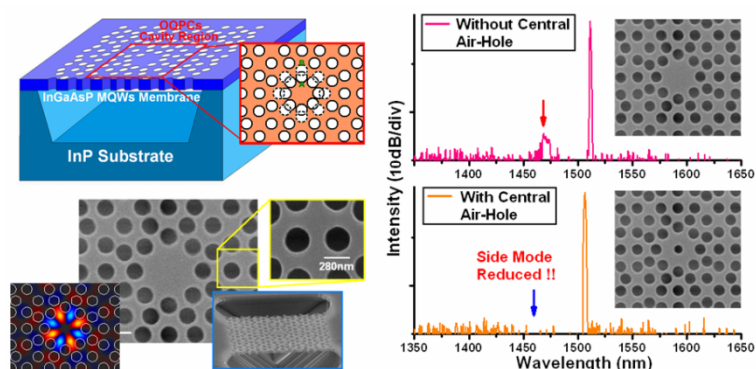


Fig. 1: (Left) The scheme of single-defect nanocavity design and the scanning-electron microscope (SEM) pictures of fabricated devices. (Right) The WG mode laser actions and its side mode reduction after inserting perturbation in the central of the nanocavity.

12. High Quality Factor Dodecagonal QPC Microcavity Laser and Its Strong Mode Dependence : (Po-Tsung Lee)

- ➡ We propose and design a microcavity based on 12-fold QPC lattice with well-sustained WG mode and without any cavity modification, which is very different from octagonal QPC single-defect nanocavity.
- ➡ In numerical simulations, we successfully obtain the well-sustained WG mode with azimuthal number six and identify all resonance modes in the microcavity.
- ➡ We obtain a very high measured quality (Q) factor of 10,000 from well-fabricated devices.
- ➡ By randomly varying the outer and inner-most lattice positions of the microcavity, we propose and confirm a strong WG mode dependence on nearest air holes in theory and experiments. This is a very important conclusion and provides us the concept for our following researches to enhance WG mode in ordinary photonic crystal microcavities.

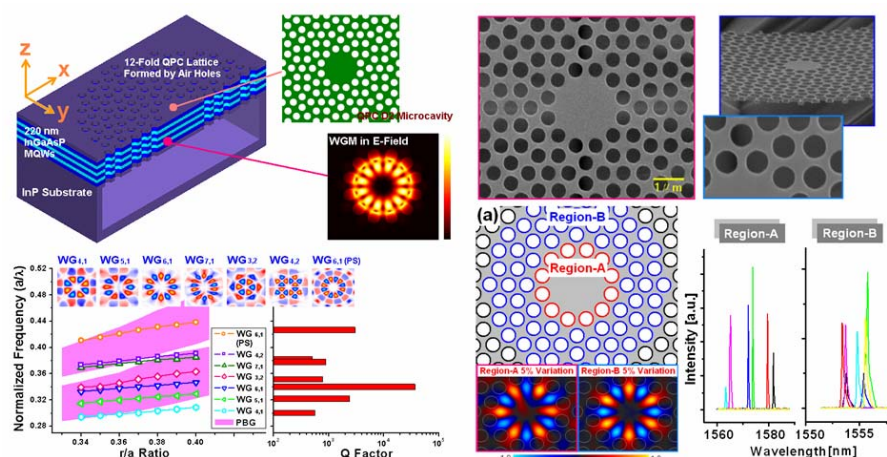


Fig. 2: (Left) The scheme of 12-fold QPC microcavity with WG mode and the simulated resonance modes properties. (Right) The SEM pictures of fabricated devices and its strong mode dependence under different cavity boundary conditions.

13. Circular Photonic Crystal with Isotropic PBG Effect and Its High Q Microcavity Laser : (Po-Tsung Lee)

- ➡ We also investigate a novel QPC lattice structure named circular photonic crystal (CPC). By using FDTD simulations, we successfully confirm the better PBG isotropy compared with that of ordinary photonic crystals, including the variations of PBG width and boundary in different lattice directions.
- ➡ Using this isotropic PBG effect, we design a CPC microcavity with WG mode and high Q factor. In experiments, we successfully obtain measured Q factor as high as 11,000 and ultra-low effective threshold power smaller than $20 \mu\text{W}$. It is worth to note that this is the highest Q factor ever reported in photonic-crystal-based microcavity by using multiple quantum wells (MQWs). Thus, the published results have been selected for Virtual Journal of Nanoscale Science & Technology in the issue of Apr. 30, 2007.

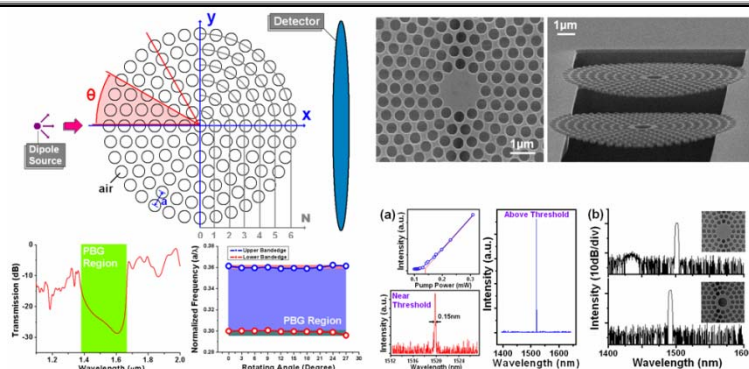


Fig. 3: (Left) The scheme of circular photonic crystal and its isotropic photonic bandgap effect. (Right) The SEM pictures of fabricated devices and its lasing action with high Q factor of 11,000.

14. Enhanced WG Mode in Photonic Crystal Circular-Shaped Microcavity and Its Uniform Coupling Properties in Cavity-Waveguide System : (Po-Tsung Lee)

- We first propose the concept of combining topology and micro-gear lasers to enhance the WG mode in a photonic crystal microcavity by modifying the cavity boundary by repositioning the 12 nearest air-holes around the cavity.
- In numerical simulations, we successfully confirm and obtain the existence of enhanced WG mode. We also obtain a high measured Q factor of 7700 from well-fabricated devices.
- Both in simulations and experiments, we first investigate the uniform photonic crystal cavity-waveguide coupling property due to the presence of WG mode. This provides a promising solution for serious non-uniform cavity-waveguide coupling problems in most photonic crystal nano- and micro-cavities.

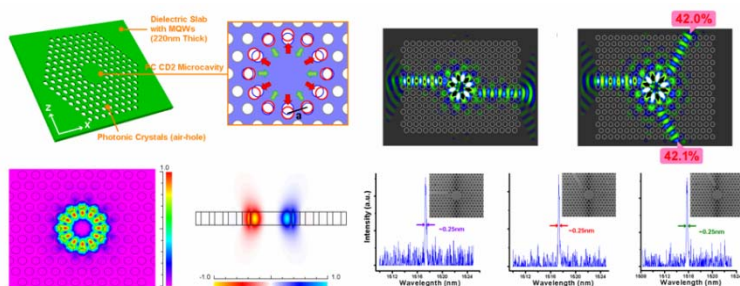


Fig. 4: (Left) The scheme of photonic crystal circular-shaped microcavity and its enhanced WG mode. (Right) The uniform coupling properties both in simulations and experiments are obtained when combining the cavity with external waveguides.

15. Volume Holographic Data Storage (Profs. Ken Yuh Hsu and Shiuan Huei Lin)

The main target of this project is to explore novel materials for volume and/or dynamic holographic recording and its applications on ultrahigh density storage (\sim Tbits/in²). During the fourth year of project, we have investigated on the optimization of our doped PMMA photopolymers. In the holographic data storage experiments, we have fabricated a 5-inch diameter photopolymer disk with 2-mm thickness. It was put into a shift-multiplexed holographic data storage

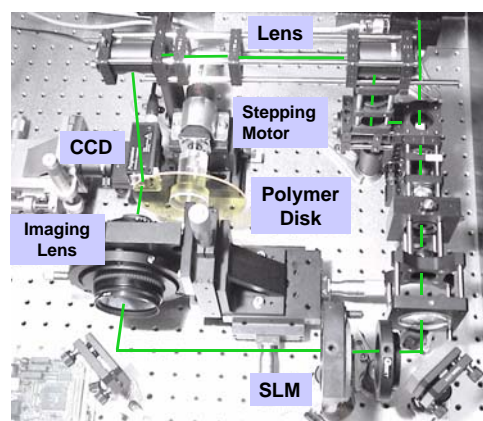


Fig. 1 The picture of holographic data storage system

system (shown in Fig. 1.) and used to stored binary data as a computer data bank. We have written ~ 57 holograms, at a storage density of $\sim 175 \text{ bits}/\mu\text{m}^2$, corresponding to $\sim 150\text{GB}$ of the storage capacity in this 5-inch disk. Raw bit error rate has been estimated to be ~ 0.0015 . This result demonstrates that our material can support for the high-quality volume holographic storage applications. This system is suited for fundamental investigations of the material aspects of PQ:PMMA; however, as typical experimental setups with numerous facilities for mechanical and optical adjustments, they are not optimized in terms of system complexity. In order to improve the commercial prospect of a holographic mass storage based on doped photopolymers, read/write setups with reduced system complexity and with the potential to be fabricated at low cost are necessary. In forth year, we start to design a particularly promising system architecture that is based on the concept of planar-integrated free-space optics (PIFSO).

The idea of PIFSO is to miniaturize and “fold” a free-space optical system with a certain desired functionality into a transparent substrate of a few millimeters thickness in such a way that all optical components fall onto the plane-parallel surfaces. Passive components such as lenses or beam deflectors can then be integrated into the surfaces, for example, through surface relief structuring, and the implementation as diffractive optical components offers an almost unlimited design freedom. Active components such as optoelectronic I/O devices can be bonded on top of the plane-parallel substrates. Reflective coatings ensure that optical signals propagate along zigzag paths inside the substrate. Since all passive components are arranged in a planar geometry, the optical system can be fabricated as a whole using mask-based techniques. Lithographic precision for the lateral positioning of components is thereby ensured.

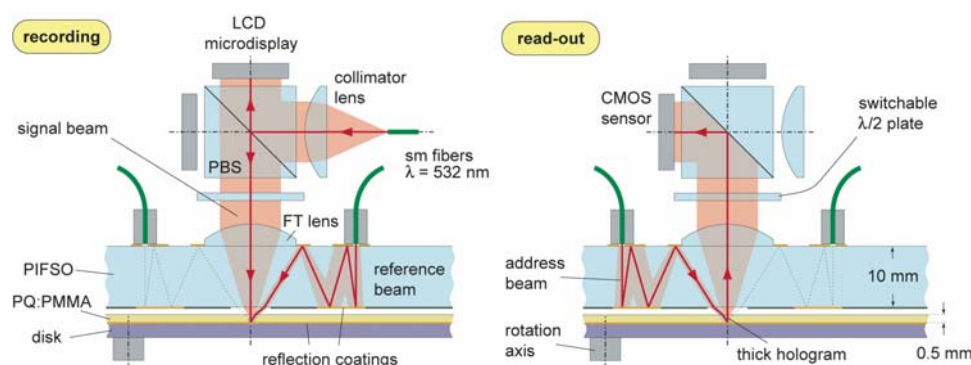


Figure 2 Schematic setup of the PIFSO-type reflection holographic read/write system depicting it in the recording and in the read-out mode. Reference and address beams are exactly counterpropagating along zigzag paths inside the PIFSO substrate. The FT lens performs an optical Fourier transformation from the LCD and the CMOS sensor to the PQ:PMMA layer on the storage disk.

We apply the PIFSO principle for the construction of a read/write head for holographic storage disks. Figure 2 shows the proposed bidirectional Fourier optical system architecture in the recording and the readout mode. One can recognize an orthogonal signal beam, skew reference, and address beam paths that intersect at a target position on the reflective lower side of the photosensitive layer of the storage disk on which the hologram is recorded. All beams originate from the same laser source from which they are coupled into the PIFSO system by single-mode optical fibers. The relay of the signal beam from the fiber end to the disk is carried out by a 4-f

system; in its Fourier plane, the expanded beam is 2D spatially modulated by a LCD microdisplay. To be able to record a complete signal page without loss, the diameter of the reference beams has to be matched to the width of the signal spectrum at the disk. Reference and address beams are furthermore perfectly collimated and counterpropagating so that they can be considered as mutually phase conjugate. Hence, if the reference beam is used for the recording of a hologram, then a readout with the address beam will generate the phase-conjugate version of the original signal beam; this reconstructed beam propagates through the 4-f system in the opposite direction and is projected onto a CMOS sensor.

In summary, during this year a strategy using doped photopolymers to fulfill most of the material requirements has been proposed and demonstrated. The concept of using planar-integrated free-space optics to realize microintegration of the optical read/write head has been explored. With these two innovations, we anticipate further accelerated advances in page-oriented holographic data storage techniques in the near future that may eventually lead to a scientific breakthrough.

4.A SUMMARY OF THE POST-PROJECT PLAN (IF THERE ARE ANY PLAN OR BUDGET ADJUSTMENT FOR FY 2009, PLEASE PROVIDE DETAILED DESCRIPTION AND ASSOCIATION WITH THE PROJECT IN APPENDIX I)

THz communication is one of the holy grails for researchers in THz science and technology. While tremendous progress has been made in THz sensing and imaging, novel concepts and devices are needed for making such services commercially viable. Recently we have made significant advances in both areas, e.g., the demonstration of directly modulated THz audio and burst communication link and integrated THz biosensing chip. At the same time, we note that commercialization of 60 GHz Radio-over-fiber technology has caught the attention of global leaders in high-tech industries. In this project, we propose to leverage expertise of leading Taiwanese groups in THz science and technology, optoelectronics and optical fiber communication to demonstrate certain milestones of multi-service THz Radio-over-fiber communication and sensing network for future ultra-broadband media, data and biomedical applications. These include:

1. Demonstration of efficient sub-THz (100- to 500 GHz) photonic THz transmitter and receiver.
2. Demonstration of data encoding on THz signals in the 10s of Mb/s range
3. Design and development of GaN-based room-temperature GaN-based Quantum Cascade Lasers for THz communication and sensing.
4. Conception demonstration of low-cost 60GHz radio-over-fiber communication system.
5. Development of fiber-compatible integrated THz biosensing biochips.

Realizing these tasks should catch eyes and ears of the world and help the local electronic, optoelectronic and wireless communication industries leapfrog over international competitors. This holds the future of a new multi-billion vertically integrated high-tech industry. The proposal submitted to Foresight Taiwan was unfortunately not approved. Nonetheless, we will push ahead with the idea. The first phase of this work will be supported by the Academic Top University Program of NCTU. It involves key PIs of SP-I and SP-II of the current PPAEU-II project, e.g., Profs. Ci-Ling Pan, Yin-Chieh Lai and Hao-Chung Kuo. Prof. Pan has also submitted a personal proposal, entitled “towards THz communication technologies (I),” to the NSC.

In collaboration with Prof. C. T. Lee (NCKU), several of us (Profs. Jung Y. Huang, Ci-Ling Pan, Hao-Chung Kuo, and Dr. Jia-Min Shieh) have submitted a proposal to the National Nanoscience Program, entitled, “Photovoltaic technology with self-assembled nanostructures of silicon quantum-dots in mesoporous silica”. As outlined above, enhanced UV-to-NIR photoresponse has been reported for a photodiode with dense silicon quantum-dots embedded in MS. Phototransistor-like operation due to enhanced exciton resonant tunneling and injection was observed. We thus propose a related solar cell structure made of a superlattice of silicon quantum dots with gradually varying sizes inserted between p- and n-type tailored mesoporous materials. To enhance the PV efficiency, various approaches involving cost-effective methods for transmission enhancement of solar energy will be investigated. For example, a double-layer anti-reflective structure consisting of a dielectric film and a mesoporous layer of low refractive index will render the front surface of the device more effective in capturing photons. Preliminary results confirm the validity of this approach. Further, Indium-Tin Oxide (ITO) nanostructures not only offer broad

angular and *spectral* anti-reflective characteristics, but also improve the electric properties of the cell, reducing the screen ratio of metal contacts. Works are ongoing at NCTU and laboratories of our collaborator, Prof. Shawn Y. Lin of RPI. Moreover, surface plasmonic effects using periodic and random metal nano-particles can be designed to enhance the transmission in the vicinity of bandgap energy. A recent report in Science magazine suggests that silicon nano-pillar structures can significantly alter the thermoelectric properties of bulk material. Hence, we will explore nanostructures with a high thermoelectric coefficient in order to harvest the waste heat from p-n junctions. In addition, a surface plasmonic coupling layer or even an optical antenna structure can be employed to offer free-space-to-device photon-capturing functionality without coupling loss. Finally, a wavelength up-conversion layer can be realized with appropriate nanocrystals embedded in MS to convert solar radiation from near IR to the visible region, promising efficient use of photons over the entire range of AM1 solar spectrum.

5. INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION ACTIVITIES (OPTIONAL)

Coherent and THz Photonics Group

5-1. Industrial Research Limited (IRL), Auckland, New Zealand

IRL is an independent research organization sponsored mainly by the government of New Zealand. Its mission is similar to that of ITRI. The topic is THz acoustic spectroscopy. The objective of this program is to conduct research on a novel THz-acoustic spectroscopy technique that extends conventional 2D THz spectroscopy beyond the surface boundary. The ultimate goal is to create a 3D material composition image by capturing the spectroscopic information of objects embedded inside a complex medium. Dr. K. L. Chan of IRL visited NCTU for 10 days in December 2006 and conduct preliminary experiments in our laboratories. Initial results are promising.

5-2. Chinese University Hong Kong.

Mr. K. C. Chen, a Ph.D. student of CUHK, visited the lab of Prof. Ci-Ling Pan for about a month and conducted joint experiment. The first topic is CW THz generation using oxygen-implanted GaAs.

5-3. Institute of Radio Engineering and Electronics, Russian Academy of Science

The groups of Profs. Ru-Pin Chan Pan and Ci-Ling Pan are collaborating with the group of Prof. Dr. V. Meriakri and his collaborators. The general aim of this project is to pursue the dielectric properties of a homologous series of nematic liquid crystals in the millimeter and sub-millimeter (THz) wavelength range. NCTU is responsible for studies in the sub-millimeter wavelength range, while the Russian team is responsible for similar studies in the longer wavelengths (microwave and millimeter wave).

5-4. IFIPS Optronique, Université Paris XI

Prof. Ci-Ling Pan hosted three French intern students, Sébastien Avila, Génel Farcy, and Arnaud Lacronix, from the Institut de Formation d'Ingenierus, Université Paris-Sud XI. They stayed for five months and each finished a term project.

Many international scholars visit our team and the scholar exchange have been very useful. These include Profs. K. T. Chan (CUHK), Tsing Hua Her (UNC), Chi H. Lee (Maryland), and Hideo Takezoe (Tokyo Inst. Of Technol.).

VI. APPENDIX I: MINUTES FROM PROGRAM DISCUSSION MEETINGS
DESCRIPTION OF BUDGET AND PROJECT ADJUSTMENTS FOR FY 2008
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12. Ru-Pin Chao (趙如蘋), Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), and Chao-Yuan Chen (陳昭遠), “Tunable Terahertz Filter or Wavelength Selector Based on Magnetically Controlled Birefringence in Liquid Crystals,” U. S. patent filed, February 2007, Ref. No. 11/606217.
13. Teh-Ho Tao (陶德和), Tze-An Liu (劉子安), Zu-sho Chow (周儒修), Sheng-Lung Wu (吳勝隆), Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), “皮膚灼傷檢測系統,” Taiwan (ROC) patent, No. I276425, granted March 21, 2007.
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16. 趙如蘋, 吳信穎, 「一種利用磁性薄膜對液晶分子進行有預傾角的水平及垂直配向之方法」 ROC (Taiwan) patent filed, filing No.096135213, September 20, 2007.
17. Teh-Ho Tao (陶德和), Tze-An Liu (劉子安), Zu-sho Chow (周儒修), Sheng-Lung Wu (吳勝隆), Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), “System for Detecting the Burned Degree of a Skin,” US patent 7307258 B2, December 11, 2007.
18. Ru-Pin Chao (趙如蘋), Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), and Chao-Yuan Chen (陳昭遠), “利用液晶雙折射現象之可調兆赫波濾鏡或波長選擇器,” 中華民國專利公告 Taiwan (ROC) Patent disclosed, No. 200811486, 1 March, 2008, U. S. patent filed, February 2007, No. 11/606217.

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1. S. C. Wang(王興宗), H. C. Kuo (郭浩中), G. S. Huang(黃根生) ”_利用氮化鋁/氮化鎵超晶格成長無裂縫氮化鋁/氮化鎵的多層膜反射鏡”
2. 王興宗, 郭浩中, 黃根生, 姚忻宏 ”Process for Fabricating Group III Nitride Based Reflectors”
3. 王興宗, 郭浩中, 黃根生, 姚忻宏 ” III 族氮化物系反射鏡之製法”
4. Tien-Chang Lu (盧廷昌), Chyong-Hua Chen (陳瓊華), ”以啁啾式週期模態延展層實現 L 型近場光型之高功率高效率半導體雷射,”(申請中)
5. Hung-Wen Huang (黃泓文), Tien-Chang Lu (盧廷昌), Ching-Hua Chiu (邱清華), Hao-Chung Kuo (郭浩中), Shing-Chung Wang (王興宗), ” 利用光電化學氧化技術製作可電激發之奈米柱發光二極體” (校內已申請過)

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1. Workshop On Global Perspectives In Frontiers Of Photonics: Computational Imaging, Biophotonics And Nanophotonics, May 18-19, 2005, Durham, USA.
2. Journey through Nanotechnology and Photonics (光電與奈米之旅), NCTU, Hsinchu, Taiwan. a workshop designed to provide an overview for high school students, held on December 13, 2004 and December 16, 2005 and March 10, 2007 attended by ~ 500 10th and 11th grader from elite high schools.
3. Advanced Light Emitting Devices and Lasers, a workshop in honor of Prof. S. C. Wang, March 4, 2005.
4. Special Symposium on Liquid Crystal Science and Technologies, a workshop in Honor of Prof. Shu-Hsia Chen, April 15, 2005.
5. 光學發展的回顧和前瞻, April 29, 2005.
6. Mini-Workshop on Optical Information Processing in honor of Prof. Francis T. S. Yu Penn. State Univ., March 15-17, 2006
7. AP-THz 2006 (1st Asian-Pacific THz Photonics Workshop), Dec. 14, 2006, Hsinchu, Taiwan.
8. 建構兆位元紀元的光電科技, 2006 年研究成果發表會, March 17, 2007, NCTU, Hsinchu, Taiwan..
9. 2007 CSIC-NSC joint workshop on photonics, Nov. 5-6, 2007, NCTU, Hsinchu, Taiwan.
10. Photonic Science and Technology for the Tera-Era, 2008 Spring Workshop on X-Photonics, May 19-21, Hsinchu, Taiwan.

4. LIST OF PERSONAL ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE PIs

I. FAUCLTY AWARD AND RECOGNITIONS

A. Coherent and THz Photonics

Prof. Ci-ling Pan:

1. 2004 OSA Fellows;
2. 2004 SPIE Fellow;
3. 2004 Engineering Medal 工程獎章 of the ROCOES 中華民國光學工程學會;
4. 2004 Outstanding Scholar Award of the Ministry of Education 教育部第 48 屆學術獎;
5. 2005 PSROC Fellow 中華民國物理學會會士;
6. 2006 Outstanding Engineering Professor Award, Chinese Institute of Engineers 中國工程師學會傑出工程教授獎
7. 2007 Research Excellence Award 研究傑出獎 of 潘文淵文教基金會 Pan Wen Yuen Foundation.

Prof. Gong-Ru Lin, 林恭如

1. 2005 NCTU Young Scholar Research Award 交大年輕學者研究獎
2. 2005 年中國電機工程學會優秀青年工程師獎
3. 2005 年第十九屆宏碁龍騰知識經濟論文優等獎
4. 2008 SPIE Fellow

Prof. Chao-Kuei Lee 李晁達

1. Young scientist traveling support Award. 2005 Advanced Solid-State Photonics Meeting, Vienna, Austria, Feb. 6-9, 2005

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1. IEEE Life member (2006)
2. 潘文淵考察研究獎(2007)
3. 吳大猷先生研究紀念獎(2007)
4. 鍊德青年獎章(2007)
5. 美國 IEEE and LEOS William Striefer 獎章遴選委員 2004

C. Volume Holographic Materials, Technology and Enabling devices

Prof. Ken Y. Hsu 許根玉

1. 2004 OSA Fellow

II. STUDENT AWARD AND RECOGNIZATION:

A. Coherent and THz Photonics

1. Sheng-Lung Wu (吳勝隆), Tze-An Liu, Zu-sho Chow, Jia-Huey Tsao, Teh-Ho Tao, and Ci-Ling Pan, "Burn-Depth Detection Of Pork With T-Ray Technology," PF-SA2-02, presented at OPT2004, , Dec.18-19, 2004, Taipei, Taiwan, (2004 年台灣光電科技研討會壁報論文獎) .
2. Yu-Huang Lin and Gong-Ru Lin, "Reduction of Mode Beating Noise in Erbium-Doped Fiber Laser by Mutual Injection-Locking with a Laser Diode at below Threshold Condition" , IEEE Photonics Technology Letters, Vol. 16, No. 8, pp. 1819-1821, August 2004. (林鈺晃榮獲 2004 中華民國光學工程學會碩士論文獎).
3. Kuen-Chie Yo, Yung-Cheng Chang, and Gong-Ru Lin, "An OC-48 transmission based on a mutual injection-locked Fabry-Perot laser diode and Erbium doped fiber amplifier link," Optics Express, submitted, July 2005. (游昆潔榮獲九十三年度國科會大專學生參與專題研究計畫研究創作獎)
4. Gong-Ru Lin, Yu-Huang Lin, and Yung-Cheng Chang, "Theory and Experiments of a Mode Beating Noise Suppressed and Mutually Injection-Locked Fabry-Perot Laser Diode and Erbium-Doped Fiber Amplifier Link," IEEE Journal of Quantum Electronics, Vol. 40, No. 8, pp. 1014-1022, August 2004. (林鈺晃榮獲 2004 中國電機工程師學會青年論文獎)
5. Yung-Cheng Chang, Yu-Huang Lin, J. H. Chen, and Gong-Ru Lin, "All-optical NRZ-to-PRZ format transformer with an injection-locked Fabry-Perot laser diode at unlasng condition" , Optics Express, Vol. 12, No. 19, pp. 4449-4456, September 2004. (張詠誠榮獲財團法人徐有庠基金會第三屆通信光電類科

技論文獎 2005)

6. Ching-Wei Chen (陳晉璋), Wen-Jr Jiang and Ci-Ling Pan, “Phase Retrieval Of Ultrafast Optical Pulses From Interferometric Autocorrelation Measurement By Population-Split Genetic Algorithm (PSGA)” , C-FR-V2-7, presented at OPT2005 (Optics and Photonics Taiwan), Dec. 9-10, 2005, Tainan, Taiwan.(2005 年光電科技研討會學生論文獎)
7. Ching-Wei Chen (陳晉璋), Yu-Kuei Hsu, J. Y. Huang, C. S. Chang, Ci-Ling Pan, Jing-Yuan Zhang, “Intense picosecond infrared pulses tunable from 2.4 μm to 38 μm for nonlinear optics applications” , paper # CFI3-1, IQEC/CLEO-PR 2005, Tokyo, Japan, July 11-15, 2005 (Student Travel Support Award).
8. 2005 年指導張峻源同學榮獲 2005 年光電科技研討會學生論文獎
9. 2006 年, 林瑩聰同學獲得中國光學工程學會碩士論文獎.
10. 2006 年, 林瑩聰同學獲得中國電機工程學會青年論文獎第二名.
11. 2006 年 廖育聖與游昆潔同學參加教育部通信競賽榮獲優等獎
12. Chao-Yuan Chen 陳昭遠, Recipient of The 2005 Bor-Wei Chen Memorial Scholarship Award of the Photonic Society of Chinese Americans (PSC, 華人光電學會). This is the first time a Ph.D. student from outside of U.S. has been awarded this prestigious award.
13. Yu-Ping Lan 藍玉屏, Recipient of 九十四年優秀青年工程師獎, the 2006 Iizuka Prize for Young Metrologist, Asia Pacific Metrology Programme 亞太計量組織(<http://www.apmpweb.org/>)優秀青年計量學家獎, see news story in (http://140.113.100.134/news/news_detail.php?Cp=82&NID=9916).
14. C.W. Chen (陳晉璋) and C.J. Hsu (許哲睿) and C.L. Pan (潘犀靈), “兆赫波於硒化鎵晶體中光參數放大之研究,” paper CO-001, Optics and Photonics in Taiwan, Nov. 30-Dec.1, 2007, Taichung, Taiwan. (Best Student Paper Award, OPT 2007, 2007 年光電科技研討會學生論文獎)
15. Y.T. Li (黎宇泰) and W.W. Wang (王韋文) and C.L. Pan (潘犀靈) and K.J. Chen (陳克堅) and J.T. Chen (陳錦泰), “低溫成長砷化鎵與多重氧離子佈植砷化鎵光導天線之 THZ 輻射特性之比較,” paper CO-004, *ibid.* (Best Student Paper Award, OPT 2007, 2007 年光電科技研討會學生論文獎)
16. Tsong-Ta Tang (湯宗達), recipient of the 2007 NSC Graduate Student Study Abroad Program (GSSAP) Scholarship 國科會千里馬獎學金 for studying at University of California, Berkeley, California, USA for a year.
17. Cho-Fan Hsieh (謝卓凡), recipient of the 2007 NSC Graduate Student Study Abroad Program (GSSAP) Scholarship 國科會千里馬獎學金 for studying at Osaka University, Osaka, Japan for 10 months.
18. Sung-Hui Lin (林松輝), Chao-Kuei Lee (李晁達), Yi-Sheng Lin (林易聲), Shin-Cheng Liu (劉信成), and Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), “A Study of Excitation Dynamics of Saturable Bragg Reflector: A Possible Alternative Approach for High Repetition Rate Mode-Locked Laser,” paper PE-29, 2008 中華民國物理學會年會及學術研討會 Annual Meeting of the Physical Society of Republic of China, Jan. 28-30, 2008, Hsinchu, Taiwan (Best Poster Paper Award, Honorable Mention 壁報論文佳作獎).
19. 2006 年指導游昆潔同學獲得中國光學工程學會碩士論文獎
20. 2006 年指導游昆潔同學獲得中國電機工程學會青年論文獎第一名

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1. 指導劉子維同學榮獲 2007 年台灣光電科技研討會學生論文獎
2. 指導李昀恬同學榮獲 2007 年台灣光電科技研討會學生論文獎
3. 指導陳士偉同學榮獲 2007 年台灣光電科技研討會學生論文獎
4. 指導學生高志強榮獲中華民國光學工程學會最佳論文獎 2007
5. 指導學生林立凡榮獲第十二屆 科林論文獎 2007

6. 指導學生李亞儒榮獲教育部千里馬計畫補助出國研究一年 2006
7. 指導學生劉瑞農榮獲朱順一合勤學業優異獎學金 2006
8. 指導學生劉瑞農通過教育部公費留學考 2006
9. 指導學生柯宗憲榮獲第一屆國立交通大學奈米科技中心成果發表會暨奈米攝影競賽特優第一名 2006
10. 指導學生高宗鼎榮獲第十一屆 科林論文獎 2006
11. 指導學生林立凡榮獲 2006 年台灣光電科技研討會學生論文獎
12. 指導學生高宗鼎榮獲 2005 年台灣光電科技研討會學生論文獎
13. 指導學生曾國峰榮獲 2004 年台灣光電科技研討會學生論文獎
14. 指導學生賴芳儀榮獲 94 學年聯發科獎學金
15. 指導學生彭裕鈞榮獲 94 學年度朱順一合勤學業優異獎學金
16. 指導學生高宗鼎榮獲 95 學年光電工程學會碩士論文獎
17. 指導學生彭裕鈞榮獲 94 學年光電工程學會碩士論文獎

III. INTERNATIONAL INVITED PAPERS AND PRESENTATIONS:

A. Coherent and THz Photonics

1. Gong-Ru Lin and Yu-Sheng Liao, "A Synchronous Modulation and Inter-Mixing Technique for Sensitivity and Error-Rate Analysis of Sonet PIN-TIA", *2003 Asia-Pacific Optical and Wireless Communications Conference and Exhibition (APOC 2003)*, Session SC1, Wuhan, China, November 2-6, 2003.
2. Ci-Ling Pan, "NCTU Photonics Programs: an Overview," **invited talk**, presented at the 2005 NRC-IME-ITRI Trilateral Photonics Workshop, Ottawa, Canada, Sept. 27-29, 2004.
3. Ci-Ling Pan, Ru-Pin Pan, Chao-Yuan Chen, T. R. Tsai, C. H. Wang, Cho-Fan Hsieh, "Liquid Crystal THz Optics," **invited talk**, presented at the Croucher Advanced Study Institute on "Frontiers of Photonics Research: Nanophotonics, Femtosecond Photonics and Biophotonics," Hong Kong, December 6-10, 2004.
4. Ci-Ling Pan, "Ultra-broadband THz field detection by Ion-implanted III-V PC Antenna," **invited talk**, presented at the Photonics West 2005, San Jose, California, USA, Jan. 22-27, 2005.
5. Ci-Ling Pan, "An Overview of THz Research Activities in Taiwan," **invited talk**, presented at the Photonics West 2005, San Jose, California, USA, Jan. 22-27, 2005.
6. Ci-Ling Pan, "Progress in Liquid Crystal THz Optics," **keynote speech**, presented at Workshop On Global Perspectives In Frontiers Of Photonics: Computational Imaging, Biophotonics And Nanophotonics," Durham, North Carolina, USA, May 18-19, 2005.
7. Ci-Ling Pan, "Recent Progress in Liquid Crystal THz Optics," **invited paper**, presented at "Frontiers of Laser and Optical Sciences", October 1 - 2, 2005, Faculty of Science, Hongo Campus, The University of Tokyo, Tokyo, Japan.
8. Gong-Ru Lin, "Retrospect on the Research of Silicon Nanocrystal Embedded Silicon Oxide Materials and Light-Emitting Devices in NCTU/IEO", *3rd Symposium on Nanophotonics Science and Technology*, Hwalian, Taiwan, September 13-17, 2005
9. Gong-Ru Lin, "All-Optical NRZ-to-RZ Data Format Conversion with Optically Injected Laser Diodes or Semiconductor Optical Amplifiers", *2006 Asia-Pacific Optical and Wireless Communications Conference and Exhibition (APOC 2006)*, Invited paper, Gwangju Korea, September 3-7, 2006.

10. Ci-Lin Pan and Ru-Pin Pan, "Recent progress in liquid crystal THz optics," **invited talk**, presented at Photonics West 2006, San Jose, California, USA, Jan. 21-26, 2006, invited paper to be published in Proceedings of SPIE Vol. #6135, Liquid Crystal Materials, Devices, And Applications XI, Liang-Chy Chien, ed..
11. Ci-Lin Pan and Ru-Pin Pan, "Recent progress in liquid crystal THz optics," **invited talk**, presented at Photonics West 2006, San Jose, California, USA, Jan. 21-26, 2006, invited paper, in Proceedings of SPIE -- Volume 6135 Liquid Crystal Materials, Devices, and Applications XI, Liang-Chy Chien, Editor, pp. 61350D-1 to -13 (Feb. 23, 2006).
12. Ci-Ling Pan, "An Overview of NCTU Photonics Programs and Selected THz Topics," **invited talk**, presented at the NSC-UPM Workshop On Optoelectronics, Sala De Juntas, Edificio A, Etsi Telecomunicacion, Universidad Politecnica Madrid, Madrid, Spain, May 22, 2006.
13. Ci-Ling Pan, "Nonlinear optical studies of Si-O polar nanostructures," **invited talk**, presented at the 13th Laser Physics Workshop, Zhang Jia Jie, China, Oct. 20-25, 2006.
14. Ru-Pin Pan, and Ci-Ling Pan, "Control of enhanced THz transmission through metallic hole arrays using liquid crystals", **invited talk**, presented at the 13th laser physics workshop, Changzaijie, Sanxi, China, 20-25, October, 2006,
15. Shuan-Huei Lin and Ken Y. Hsu, "Holographic memory and applications using doped photopolymer", (**invited talk**) 5th International Conference on Optics-Photonics Design & Fabrication, Nara, Japan, December 6-8, 2006.
16. Gong-Ru Lin, "Nanocrystallite Si Photonics", **2006 First NTU-LAAS Joint Workshop on Micro/Nano Systems (NTU-LAAS WMNS 2006)**, Invited talk, Taipei, Taiwan, Nov. 13, 2006.
17. Gong-Ru Lin, "White-light and near-infrared electroluminescence of furnace or CO₂ laser annealed Si-rich SiO₂ with structural defects and Si nanocrystals", *2006 SPIE Symposium on Photonics Europe (PE 2006)*, paper 6195-32, Strasbourg, France, April 3-6, 2006.
18. Ru-Pin Pan and Ci-Ling Pan, "Liquid-Crystal-based Electrically Tunable THz Optical devices," invited talk, presented at Photonics West 2007, San Jose, California, USA, Jan. 20-35, 2007, invited paper published in Proceedings of SPIE -- Volume 6487 Emerging Liquid Crystal Technologies II, Liang-Chy Chien, Editors, item 648709 (Feb. 9, 2007).
19. Ci-Ling Pan, "THz Photonic Elements with Liquid-Crystal-Enabled Functionalities," invited talk, presented at the SURA THz Applications Workshop, Washington, D. C., June 6 – 8, 2007.
20. Ci-Ling Pan, "Overview of NCTU Photonics Programs and Selected Topics in Laser Technology and Optics of Structured Materials," invited talk, presented at the 2nd Cross-Strait Workshop on Optical Microstructures and Laser Technology, Nanjing, China, Sept. 11 – 16, 2007.
21. Ci-Ling Pan, Hyeyoung Ahn, Chun-Hao Chuang and Yi-Chao Wang, "Optical-Pump-THz-Probe studies of femtosecond-laser annealed amorphous silicon," invited talk, presented in Terahertz Photonics, Conference PA120, SPIE Photonics Asia Conferences, also the 2nd Asian-Pacific Workshop on THz Photonics (AP-THz2007), 11 - 15 November 2007 Beijing International Convention Centre, Beijing China.
22. Gong-Ru Lin, "Semiconductor Laser and Amplifier Based 10 Gbit/s All Optical NRZ-to-RZ Data Format Converter", *2007 Symposium on Electro-Optical Engineering*, Invited talk, National Taipei University of Technology, Taipei, Taiwan, July 6, 2007.
23. Gong-Ru Lin and Chun-Jung Lin, "Silicon Nanocrystal Based MOSLED on Silicon Nanopillar Array", *7th IEEE International Conference on Nanotechnology (IEEE-NANO2007)*, invited paper, Hong Kong, China,

Aug. 2-5, 2007.

24. Gong-Ru Lin, "Enhanced Electroluminescence from Nanocrystallite Si Based MOSLED by Interfacial Si Nanopyramids", *OSA Topical Conference on Nanophotonics (NANO2007)*, Hangzhou, China, June 18-21, 2007.
25. Gong-Ru Lin, "All-Optical 10Gbit/s Data Format Conversion in Temporally Gain Shaped Semiconductor Optical Amplifier Based", *2007 Symposium on Next-Generation Lightwave Communications*, Invited talk, Chinese University of Hong Kong (CUHK), Hong Kong, June 11-13, 2007.
26. Gong-Ru Lin, "All-in-one Amplified Compressor for Sub-50fs Soliton Generation from Mode-Locked Fiber Lasers", *2007 Asia-Pacific Microwave Photonics Conference (AP-MWP 2007)*, Jeju Island, Korea, April 25-27, 2007
27. Gong-Ru Lin, "Nanocrystallite Si Based MOS light Emitting Diodes", *4th U.S. Air Force-Taiwan Nanoscience Initiative Workshop*, Invited Talk, Houston TX, USA, February 8-9, 2007.
28. Ci-Ling Pan, Ru-Pin Pan, I-Chen Ho, Cho-Fan Hsieh and Chao-Yuan Chen, "Birefringent Terahertz filters using nematic liquid crystals," invited talk, presented at Photonics West 2008, San Jose, California, USA.
29. Ru-Pin Pan, Hsin-Ying Wu, and Cho-Fan Hsieh "Liquid crystal surface alignments by using films composed of magnetic nanoparticles", invited talk, presented at Photonics West 2008, Jan 19-24, 2008, San Jose, California, USA.

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1. S.C.Wang, invited talk, 2004 US Airforce & Taiwan Nanoscience Initiative Workshop, "Fabrication and emission characteristics of p-GaN and GaN multiple quantum well nanorods" 2004.
2. T. C. Lu, H. C. Kuo, S.C.Wang, invited talk, 2006 US Airforce & Taiwan Nanoscience Initiative Workshop, "Nano-fabrication technique in GaN-based devices" 2006.
3. H. H. Yao, G. S. Huang, T.C. Lu, H. C. Kuo and S. C. Wang, invited talk "Effects of growth interruption time on InGaN/GaN quantum dots size grown by metal organic chemical vapor deposition", in Gallium Nitride materials and devices, Vol 6121, part of SPIE's Integrated Optoelectronics Devices, 2006 San Jose, CA, USA
4. Hao-chung Kuo *et al.* "Dynamic Characteristics of InAs/GaAs Quantum Dot VCSELs grown by MBE" invited speaker MBE Taiwan 2006 & High-k Materials Workshop
5. Tien-chang Lu, C. C. Kao, G. S. Huang, H. C. Kuo, and S. C. Wang "Recent progress on GaN-based vertical cavity surface emitting lasers," *Invited talk*, 6766-15, SPIE Optics East, Seaport World Trade Center, Boston, Massachusetts USA, Sept. 9-12, 2007
6. Tien-chang Lu, C. C. Kao, G. S. Huang, H. C. Kuo, and S. C. Wang "Optically and Electrically Pumped GaN-based VCSELs," *Invited talk*, WA2-1, The 7th Pacific Rim Conference on Lasers and Electro-Optics (CLEO/PR 2007), COEX, Seoul, Korea Aug. 26-31, 2007

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1. Ken Yuh Hsu (許根玉), Editor, Optical Memory & Neural Network (Information Optics).
2. Ken Yuh Hsu (許根玉), Advisory Editor, Optics Letters (2002-2006).
3. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Advisory Editorial Board, Asia Materials, Part of Nature Asia-Pacific, 2008 -
4. Proceeding guest editor, 2005 IEEE International Microwave Photonics, (Hao-chung Kuo 郭浩中)

V. INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES:

1. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Chair, 2009 Charles Townes Award Committee, OSA.
2. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Program Committee, Emerging Liquid Crystal Technologies IV (OE26), Part of the SPIE International Symposium on Integrated Optoelectronic Devices 2009, Photonics West 2009 (SPIE), San Jose, California, USA.
3. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, the Member & Education Services Council, OSA January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2009.
4. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Program Committee, Emerging Liquid Crystal Technologies III, Photonics West 2008 (SPIE), San Jose, California, USA.
5. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, 2008 Charles Townes Award Committee, OSA.
6. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Organizing Committee, 6th International Conference on Optics-Photonics Design and Fabrication, 2008 (ODF'08), June 9-11, 2008, Taipei, Taiwan.
7. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Co-chair, the program sub-committee on THz Waves in Biophotonics, the 10th International Conference on Laser Applications in Life Sciences (LALS), December 04 through 06, 2008, Taipei, Taiwan.
8. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Technical Program Committee, Emerging Liquid Crystal Technologies II, Photonics West 2007 (SPIE), January 20-25, 2007, San Jose, California, USA.
9. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Technical Program Committee, 2007 Asia-Pacific Microwave Photonics Conference (AP-MWP 2007), April 25 - 27, 2007, Jeju Island, Korea.
10. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Program Committee, Terahertz Photonics, Conference PA120, SPIE Photonics Asia Conferences, also the 2nd Asian-Pacific Workshop on THz Photonics (AP-THz2007), 11 - 15 November 2007 Beijing International Convention Centre, Beijing China.
11. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Local Program Comm., The 9th International Conference on Optics Within Life Sciences (OWLS9), Nov. 26-29, 2006, Taipei.
12. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, International Advisory Comm., International Forum on Systems and Mechatronics, 2006, December 6-8, 2006, NCKU, Tainan, Taiwan.
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15. Ci-Ling Pan (潘犀靈), Member, Technical Program Committee, 2007 Asia-Pacific Microwave Photonics Conference (AP-MWP 2007), April 25 - 27, 2007, Jeju Island, Korea.
16. Gong-Ru Lu (林恭如), 2006 Asia-Pacific THz Photonics Workshop (AP-2006) Local Organizing Committee Member

17. Gong-Ru Lu (林恭如), 2006 First NTU-LAAS Joint Workshop on Micro/Nano Systems (NTU-LAAS-2006) TPC Co-Chair
18. Gong-Ru Lu (林恭如), 2006 Vice Chair of the International Society for Optical Engineering (SPIE), Taiwan Chapter
19. Gong-Ru Lu (林恭如), 2006 Advisor of the SPIE Student Chapter of National Chiao Tung University.
20. S. C. Wang, Member, Technical Program Committee, Microoptics Conference (MOC), Kagawa, Japan.
21. S C Wang, Member, Technical Program Committee, The 7th Pacific Rim Conference on Lasers and Electro-Optics (CLEO-PR 2007)
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VIII. APPENDIX III : LIST OF PUBLICATIONS IN “TOP” JOURNALS AND CONFERENCES (LIMIT TO 3-5)

1. The criteria for top journals and conferences should be defined and stated briefly at the beginning of this section.
2. Please provide electronic files for these publications

“Top” journals are defined by their SCI Impact factor ranking in 2006. Those ranked in the top 1/3 of their category are listed as top journals.

Partial List of “Top” Journals (journals that the P.I. published in the period of Apr. 2004 – Feb. 2006) in alphabetical order:

1. Appl. Phys. B [impact factor: 2.023, ranked 20/84 (Physics, Applied), 10/56 (Optics)]
2. Appl. Phys. letters. [impact factor: 3.977, ranked 6/84 (Physics, Applied)]
3. Electrochemistry and Solid State Letters [impact factor: 2.009, ranked 35/176 (Materials, Multidisciplinary)]
4. IEEE J. of Lightwave Technology [impact factor: 2.824, ranked 7/206 (EE), 6/56 (Optics)]
5. IEEE Journal of Quantum Electronics [impact factor: 2.262, ranked 18/206 (EE), 16/84 (Physics, Applied)]
6. IEEE Journal of Sel. Top. In Quantum Electron. [impact factor: 2.842, 5/206 (EE), 5/56 (Optics)]
7. IEEE Photonics Technology Letters [impact factor: 2.353, ranked 16/206 (EE), 8/56 (Optics)]
8. Journal of Applied Physics [impact factor: 2.316, ranked 14/84 (Physics, Applied)]
9. Journal of Electrochemical Society [impact factor: 2.387, ranked 1/16 (Materials, Coating and Films)]
10. Journal of Optical society of America B [impact factor: 2.002, ranked 11/56 (Optics)]
11. Nanotechnology [impact factor: 3.307, ranked 9/84 (Physics, Applied), 22/176 (Materials, Multidisciplinary)]
12. Optics Express [impact factor: 4.009, ranked 1/56 (Optics)]
13. Optics Letters [impact factor: 3.598, ranked 2/56 (Optics)]
14. Semiconductor Science and Technology [impact factor: 1.586, ranked 37/206 (EE), 47/176 (Materials, Multidisciplinary)]

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1. CLEO/QELS/IQEC
2. MRS
3. OFC
4. Ultrafast phenomena

A partial list of publications in top journals (less than 5 per area) are list below:

A. Coherent and THz Photonics

1. Wei-Jan Chen, Jhi-Ming Hsieh, Shu Wei Huang, Hao-Yu Su, Chien-Jen Lai, Tsung-Ta Tang, Chuan-Hsien Lin, Chao-Kuei Lee, Ru-Pin Pan, Ci-Ling Pan, and A. H. Kung, “Sub-Single-Cycle Optical Pulse Train with Constant Carrier Envelope Phase,” Phys. Rev. Lett., Vol. 100, art. 163906, April 25, 2008.
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Journal of Nanoscale Science and Technology, Vol. 13, No. 14, April 10, 2006 and Virtual Journal of Ultrafast Science, Vol. 5, No. 4, April 2006.

4. Cho-Fan Hsieh and Ru-Pin Pan, Tsung-Ta Tang, Hung-Lung Chen, and Ci-Ling Pan, "Voltage-controlled liquid crystal terahertz phase shifter and quarter wave plate," *Optics Letters*, Vol. 31, No. 8, pp. 1112-1114, April 15, 2006, selected by *Virtual Journal of THz Science and Technology*, April 2006 and *OSA Virtual Journal for Biomedical Optics*, Vol. 1, No. 5, May 2006.
5. Yu-Kuei Hsu, Ching-Wei Chen, Jung Y. Huang, Ci-Ling Pan, Jing-Yuan Zhang, Chen-Shiung Chang, "Erbium doped GaSe crystal for mid-IR applications," *Optics Express*, Vol. 14, No. 12, pp. 5484-5491, 12 June, 2006, selected by *Virtual Journal of Ultrafast Science*, Vol. 5, No. 8, August 2006, and *OSA Virtual Journal for Biomedical Optics*, Vol. 1, No. 7, July 2006.

B. Quantum (Photonic Crystal) Structures and Enabling Devices

1. C. H. Chiu, T. C. Lu, H. W. Huang, C. F. Lai, C. C. Kao, J. T. Chu, C. C. Yu, H. C. Kuo, and S. C. Wang, C. F. Lin, T. H. Shueh, "Fabrication of InGaN/GaN MQW nanorods LED by ICP-RIE and PEC oxidation process with self-assembly Ni metal islands", *Nanotechnology*, V18, N.44, p445201, Nov. 7, 2007
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3. Chun-Feng Lai, Peichen Yu, Te-Chung Wang, Hao-Chung Kuo, Tien-Chang Lu, Shing-Chung Wang and Chao-Kuei Lee "Lasing Characteristics of a GaN Photonic Crystal Nanocavity Light Source", *Appl. Phys. Lett.*, V91, 041101, Jul. 23, 2007.
4. YS Liao, JW Shi, YS Wu, HC Kuo, M Feng, GR Lin," Optically heterodyne diagnosis of a high-saturation-power undoped InP sandwiched InGaAs p-i-n photodiode grown on GaAs" *Optics Express* 14 (12): 5031-5037 JUN 12 2006.
5. PC Peng, WR Peng, KM Feng, HY Chiou, J Chen, HC Kuo, SC Wang, S Chi," OCDMA light source using directly modulated Fabry-Perot laser diode in an external injection scheme" *IEEE Photonics Technology Letters* 18 (9-12): 1103-1105 MAY-JUN 2006.

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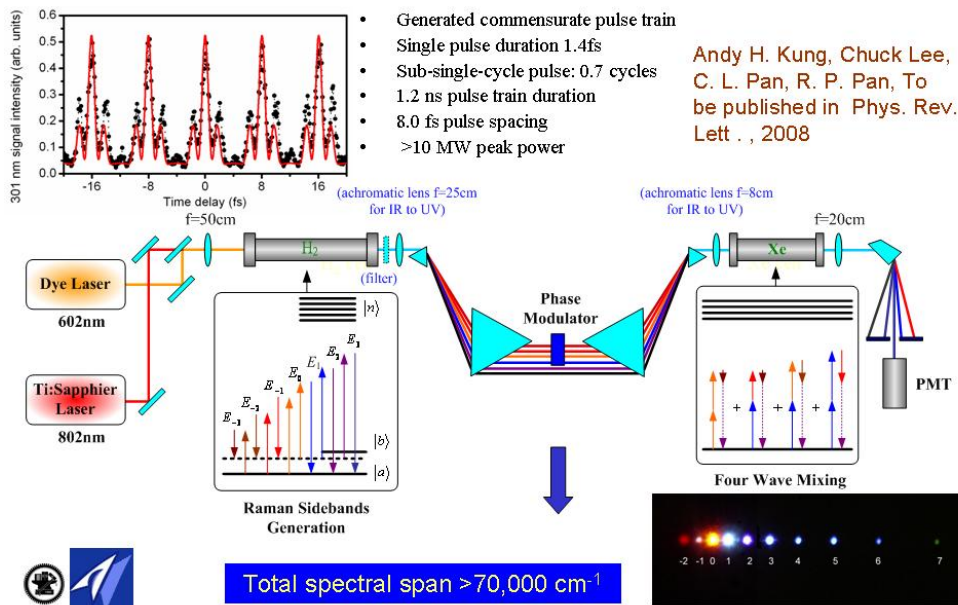
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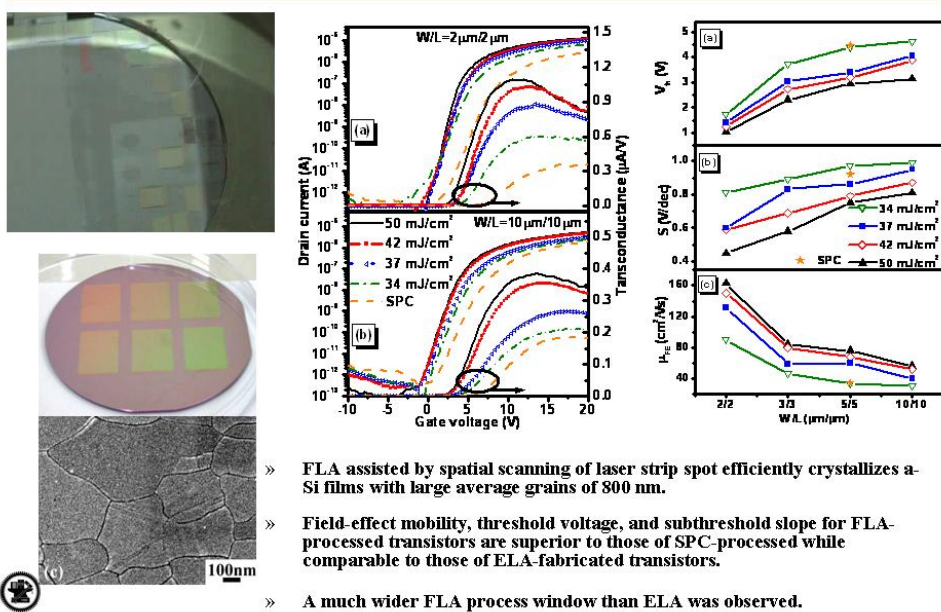
Slides on Science And Technology Breakthroughs (Two Slides for each Breakthrough)

SUB-I:


Sub-Single-Cycle and multi-THz rep rate Optical Pulse Train with Constant Carrier Envelope Phase



Near-infrared femtosecond laser crystallized poly-Si thin film transistors



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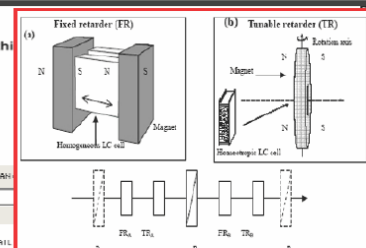


Figure 1. Schematic diagram of a liquid-crystal-based tunable terahertz (THz) Lyot filter. LC: liquid crystal, P: polarizer, N: north pole, S: south pole.

Figure 2. An example of the transmitted spectrum of the broadband THz pulse through the LC THz Lyot filter, obtained by taking the fast Fourier transform of the time-domain transmitted THz signal, which is shown in the inset.

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Liquid-crystal-based devices manipulate terahertz-frequency radiation

Ci-Ling Pan and Ru-Pin Pan

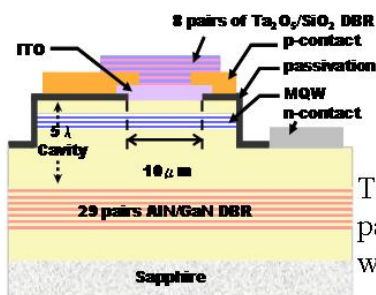
Birefringence and transparency of selected liquid crystals at terahertz (THz) frequencies promise added functionalities for liquid-crystal-based THz photon elements such as phase shifters and filters.

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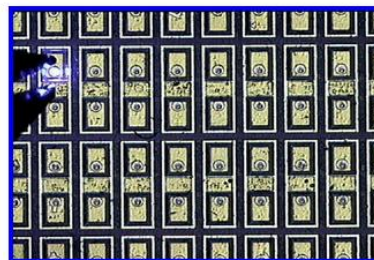
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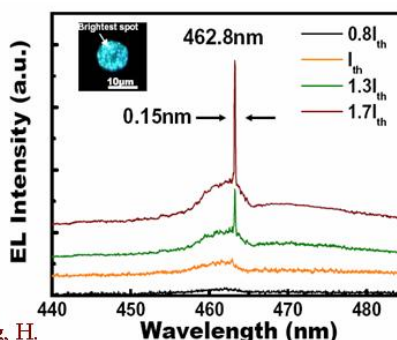
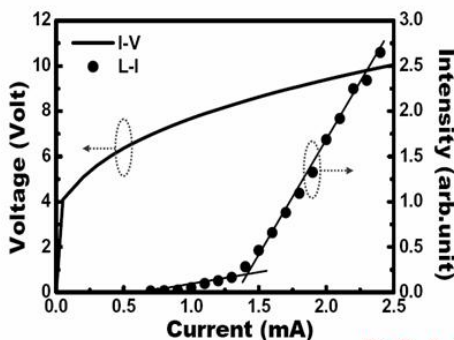


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GaN VCSEL delivers electrically pumped lasing



GaN VCSELs are now producing electrically pumped lasing thanks to superlattice structures in the n-type mirror and indium tin-oxide coating of the aperture.

Shing-Chung Wang and colleagues from National Chiao Tung University, Taiwan, have produced the first ever electrically pumped GaN VCSEL.


The laser, which has the potential to be used in high-density optical storage and laser printing applications, produced continuous-wave 462 nm emission with a linewidth of 0.15 nm at 77K.

Details of the device, the culmination of eight years of VCSEL development, were reported in the 7 April issue of Applied Physics Letters (*App. Phys. Lett.* 92 141102).



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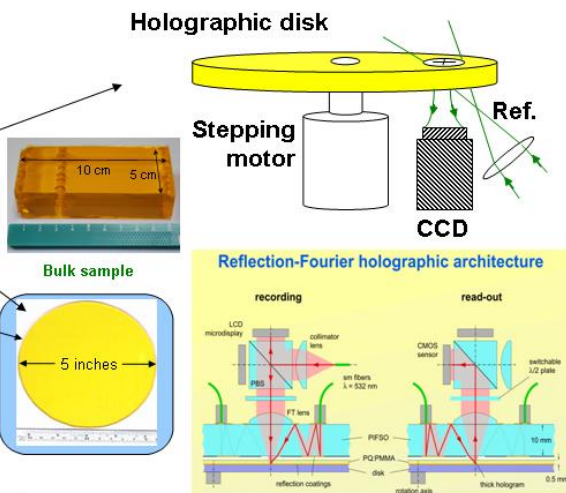
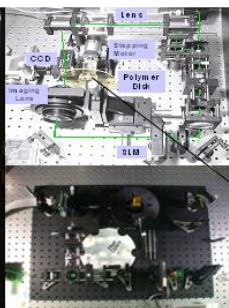
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A pyroelectric biometric sensor system for human identification

Jian-Shuen Fang, Ken Y. Hsu, Qi Hao, David J. Brady, and Bob D. Guenther

A novel pyroelectric sensor system uses biometrics to extract human walking features and to provide high-identification capability for intelligent machines and secure systems.

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Figure 2. Output signals for two individuals crossing the field of view of one sensor unit.

Figure 3. The spectra for two different individuals by performing the Fourier transform of the temporal signals in Figure 2.

X. APPENDIX V: FINAL SELF-ASSESSMENT**PROGRAM TITLE:** 子計畫一：兆位元時代光電科技之基礎研究

Subproject 1: Fundamental Studies on Photonic Science and Technology for the Tera Era

	ASSESSMENT SUBJECT	SCORE (1~5, LOW TO HIGH)
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Program Reviewer's Signature: Cheng-Chung Lee 2008/05/30

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This is the summary of six viewers' comments and suggestions.

1. Overall, this project has achieved some rather unique and innovative research results in 3 research areas—Volume Holograph, Photonic Science and Technology and THz photonics with very good performance in journal and conference paper.
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PRINCIPLE INVESTIGATOR'S FEEDBACK: (AVAILABLE)

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Reply: The report has been revised to include budget information of the whole project and the three topical areas.

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Reply: Fundamental studies are essential for the success and achievements of the current project. We list several collaboration projects that integrate fundamental studies and applied science that result in outstanding results.

- a). Using the adaptive coherent control technique, Profs. Jung Y. Huang and C. L. Pan (SP-1) studied semiconductor saturable absorber mirrors fabricated by Prof. Jen-Inn Chyi (SP-3) and achieved a three-time increase in image contrast on regions with photoluminescent wavelength of InAs quantum dots differing only 18 nm by using coherent control nonlinear optical microscopy [JOSA B 22:1134 (2005), selected by the Virtual J. Ultrafast Sci., 2005]. Saturable absorber mirrors are key devices for modelocking of ultrafast lasers. The novel microscopic technique also allows more insights into the InA quantum dots.
- b). A few types of THz antennas and photonic transmitters that were fabricated on epi-layers grown in Prof. Jen-Inn Chyi's lab and fabricated by Prof. Jin-Wei Shi. [IEEE Photon. Technol. Lett., Vol. 19, No. 11 pp. 840-842, June 1, 2007, to be published ,2008].
- c). Within SP-1, Profs. H. C. Kuo, Jung Y. Huang, and C. -L. Pan collaborated in the development and elucidation of mechanisms of Enhanced photoresponse by a Metal-Oxide-Semiconductor photodetector with Si nanocrystals embedded in the oxide layer [Appl. Phys. Lett., Vol. 90, art. 051105, January 30, 2007]. Further, semiconductor THz quantum cascade laser (QCL) is a promising candidate for THz sources for the next-generation. Especially, QCLs with GaN-based quantum well structures have significant advantages over the currently demonstrated THz lasers in the GaAs-based material system. From the understanding of the fundamental material properties, we are working on the development of such high-performance THz QCLs.
- d) Liquid crystal spatial light modulators developed by SP-1 were useful for DWDM optical communication systems [Optics Express, 12 (26):6434, 2004, Taiwan Patent I223484, US patent filed; IEEE Photon. Technol.

Lett., 40(10):2254, 2004, ROC patent disclosed, 2006; Opt. Comm. 278:329, 2007] and key component for the generation of sub-single-cycle, sub-femtosecond optical pulses [Phys. Rev. Lett., Vol. 100, art. 163906, April 25, 2008, selected by Virtual Journal of Ultrafast Sciences, May 2008].

e) The physical mechanism of holographic recording in doped PMMA has also been investigated. This provides hints to improve holographic properties that allows demonstration of 3D holographic storage up to ~ 450 GB on a five-in disk.

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a) In executing PPAEU-II, we always strived for achieving outcomes of highly impact. The publication of papers and patents are just byproducts of the research efforts. Although there are indeed a diverse range of research outcomes, one realizes quickly that many are of extremely high impact. To name just a few:

i) Quasi-optic components with functionalities are critical for the advance of THz science and technology. We have pioneered the field of liquid crystal THz photonics. To name just a few achievements, we report the only room-temperature magnetic-field- or electric-field-tunable THz phase shifter capable of phase shift of more than 2π at 1 THz as well as broadband tunable THz filters [reported by SPIE Newsroom], waveplates, polarizers and phase gratings

ii) Low-loss microstructured THz waveguide was demonstrated and its waveguiding mechanism was elucidated. This work was highlighted by Nature Photonics, April 2008.

iii) The first ever electrically pumped GaN VECSEL was demonstrated. This work was highlighted by CLEO 2008 as one of the hot topics and reported by Compound Semiconductor and Laser Focus Magazines.

iv) Sub-tera-byte 3D holographic storage (~450GB) was demonstrated for a 5-inch photopolymer disk.

b) We have transferred THz technology to ITRI that has more experiences in industrialization of scientific breakthroughs. A pilot project has been initiated with Chimei on biomedical application of THz technology.

Program Reviewer's Signature: