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ORGANIC ELECTRONICS LAB.

Organic light-emitting diodes

Introduction

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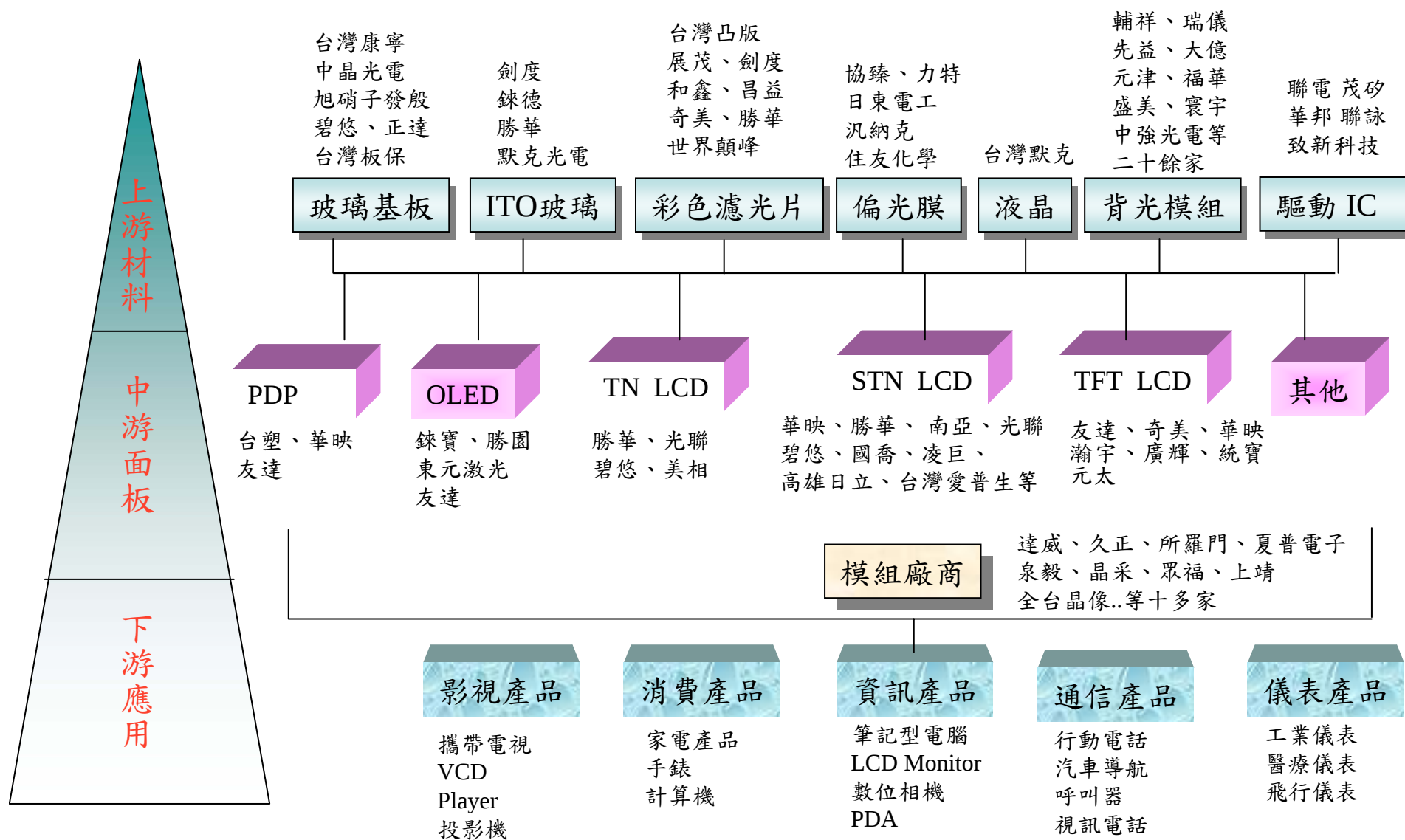
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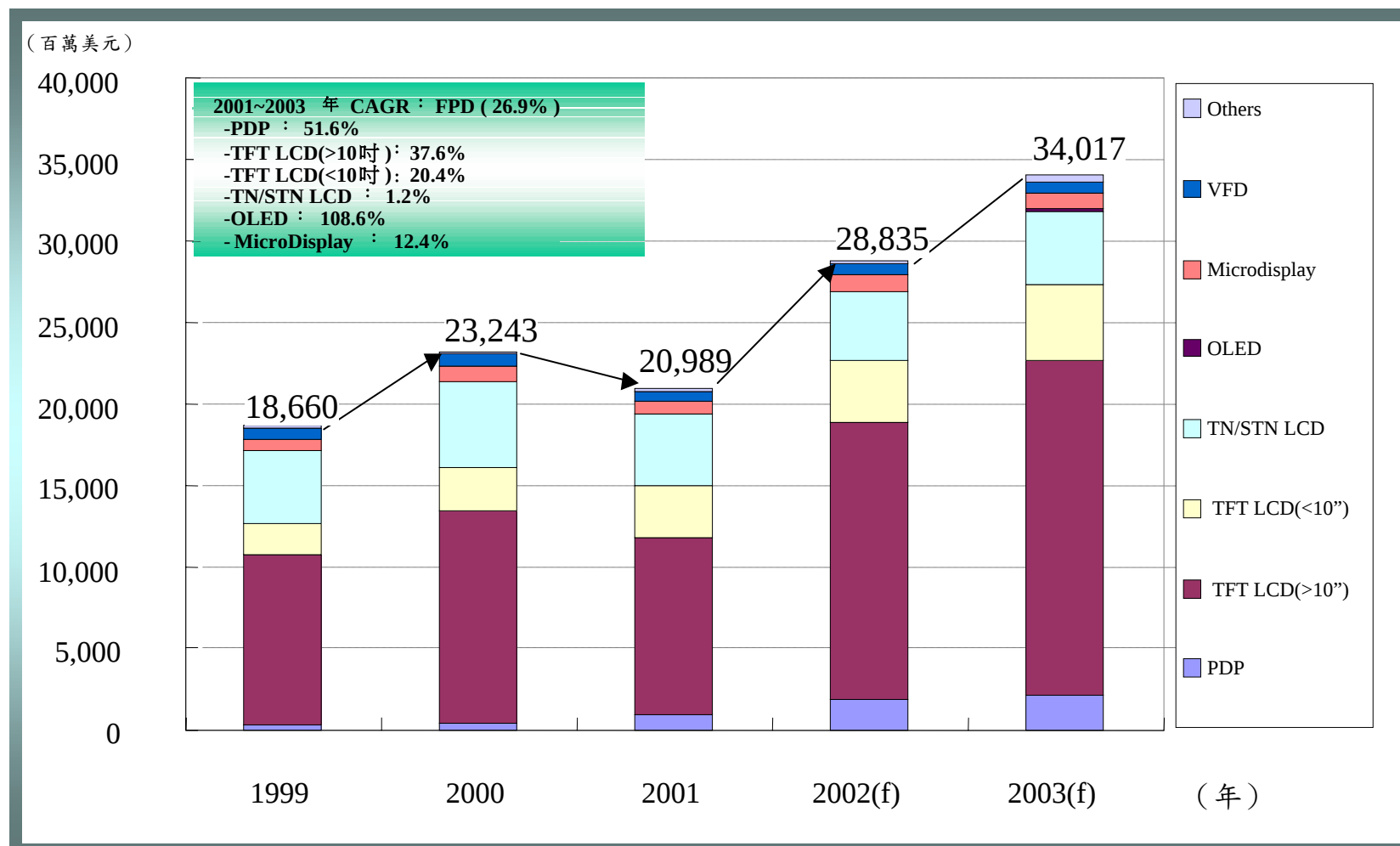
優勢產業（半導體、影像顯示）

明星產業（數位內容、生物科技）

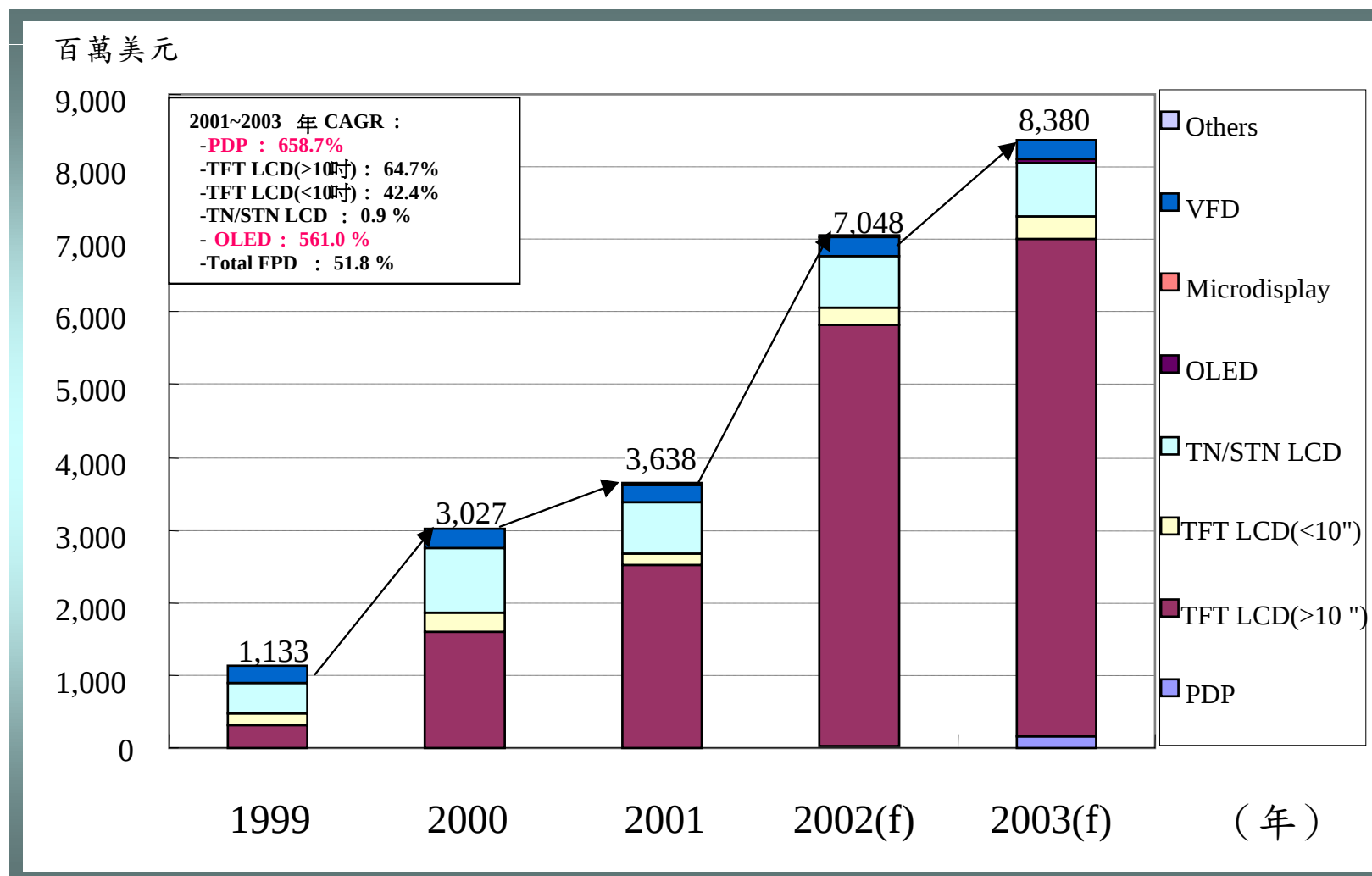
Taiwan Display Industry



產業現況(Worldwide)



產業現況(Taiwan)

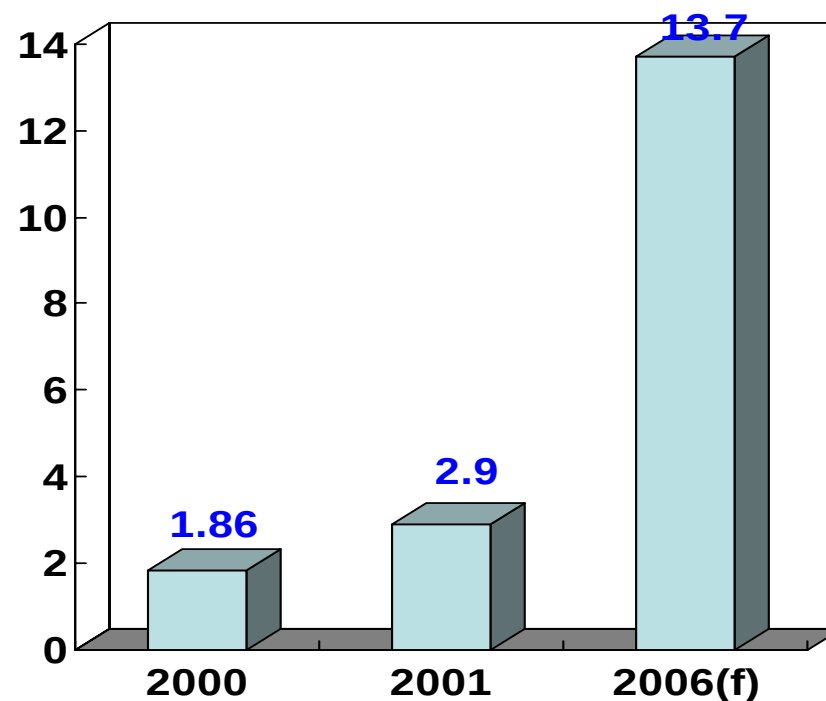


Display industry Vision

- 推動台灣成為全球第一大 TFT 顯示器供應國
- 建構台灣成為全世界最主要影像顯示產品研發及製造重鎮
- 民國95年影像顯示產業產值達新台幣一兆三千七百億元以上
- 未來五年民間投資金額達新台幣三千五百億元以上

影像顯示產業產值

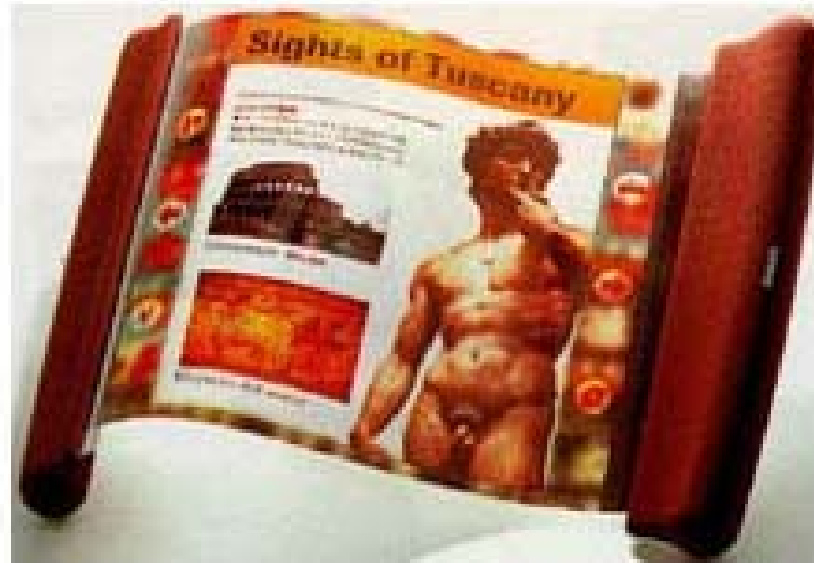
單位:NT\$千億元



Organic light-emitting diodes

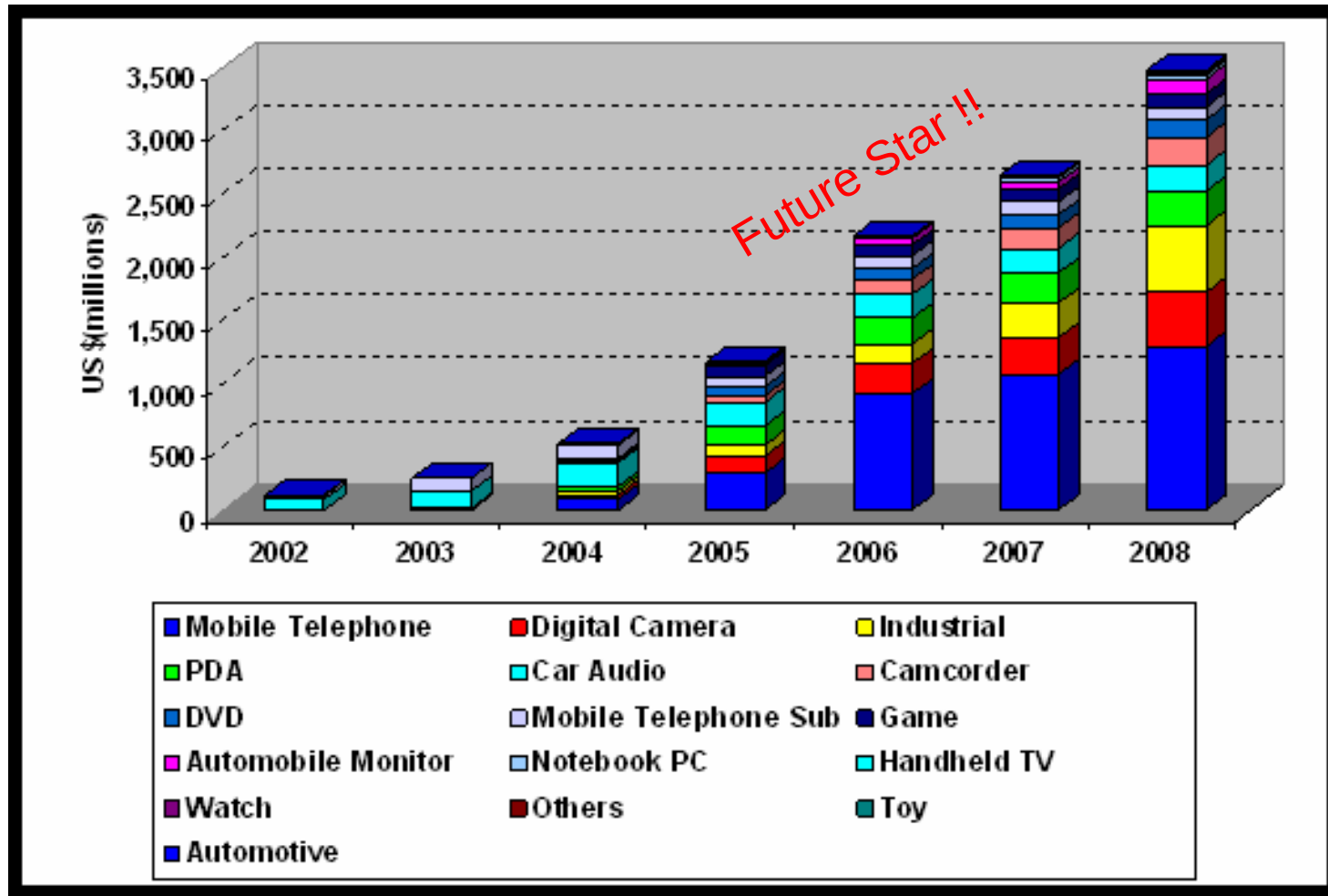
--The emerging technology

OLED Displays

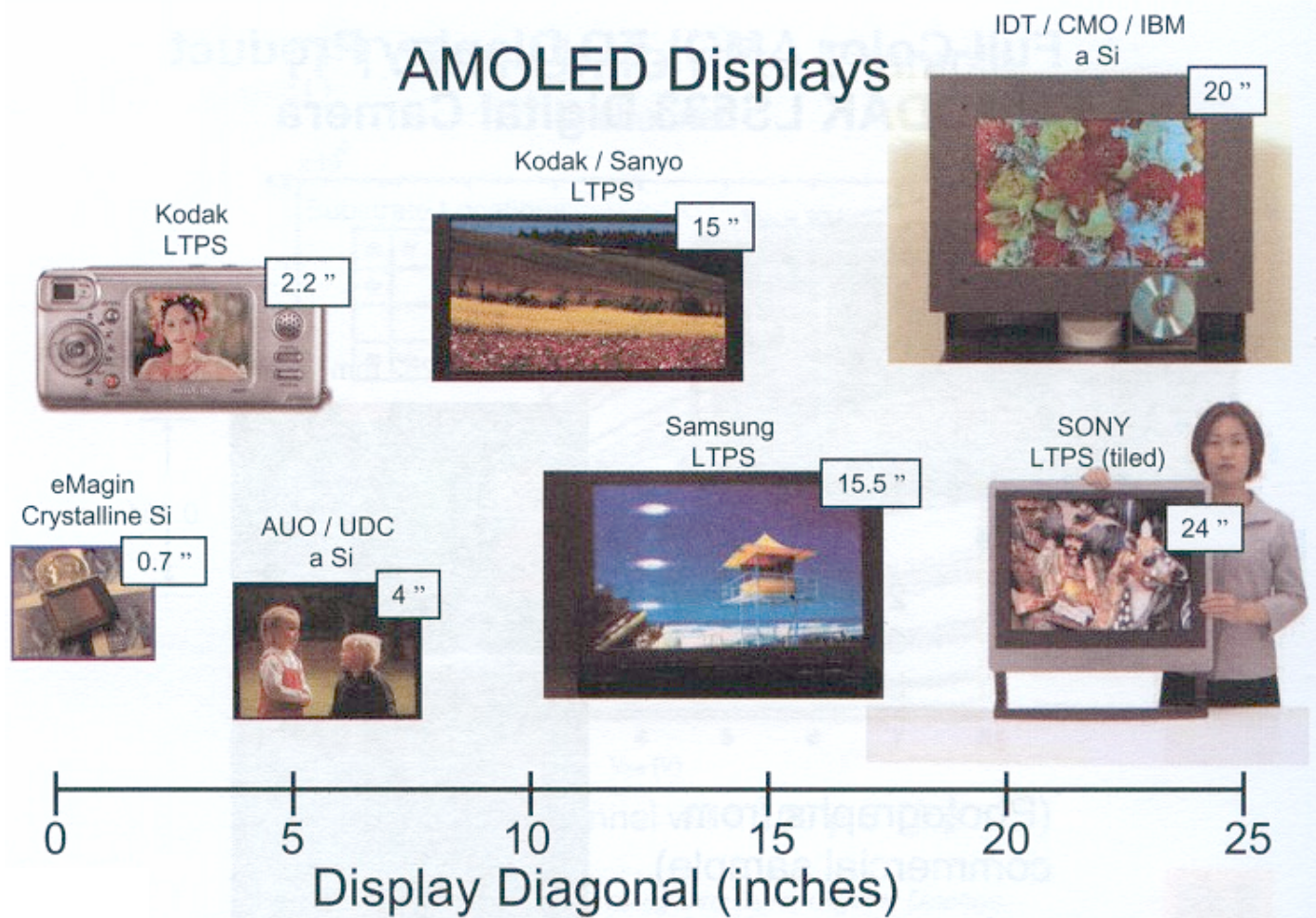


Pull out travel guide

OLED Revenue Forecast by Application

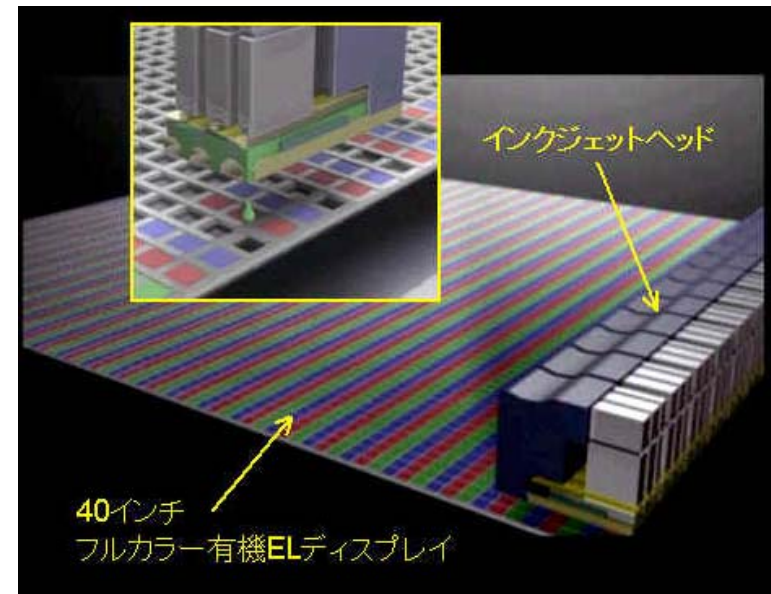


AMOLED Displays



Note: all are prototypes except Kodak DSC

Seiko Epson: The largest OLED Display using IJP



Screen size 40-inch diagonal
Number of pixels 1280 x RGB x 768dots (W-XGA)
Driving method Active matrix
Pixels per inch 38
No. of colors 260,000

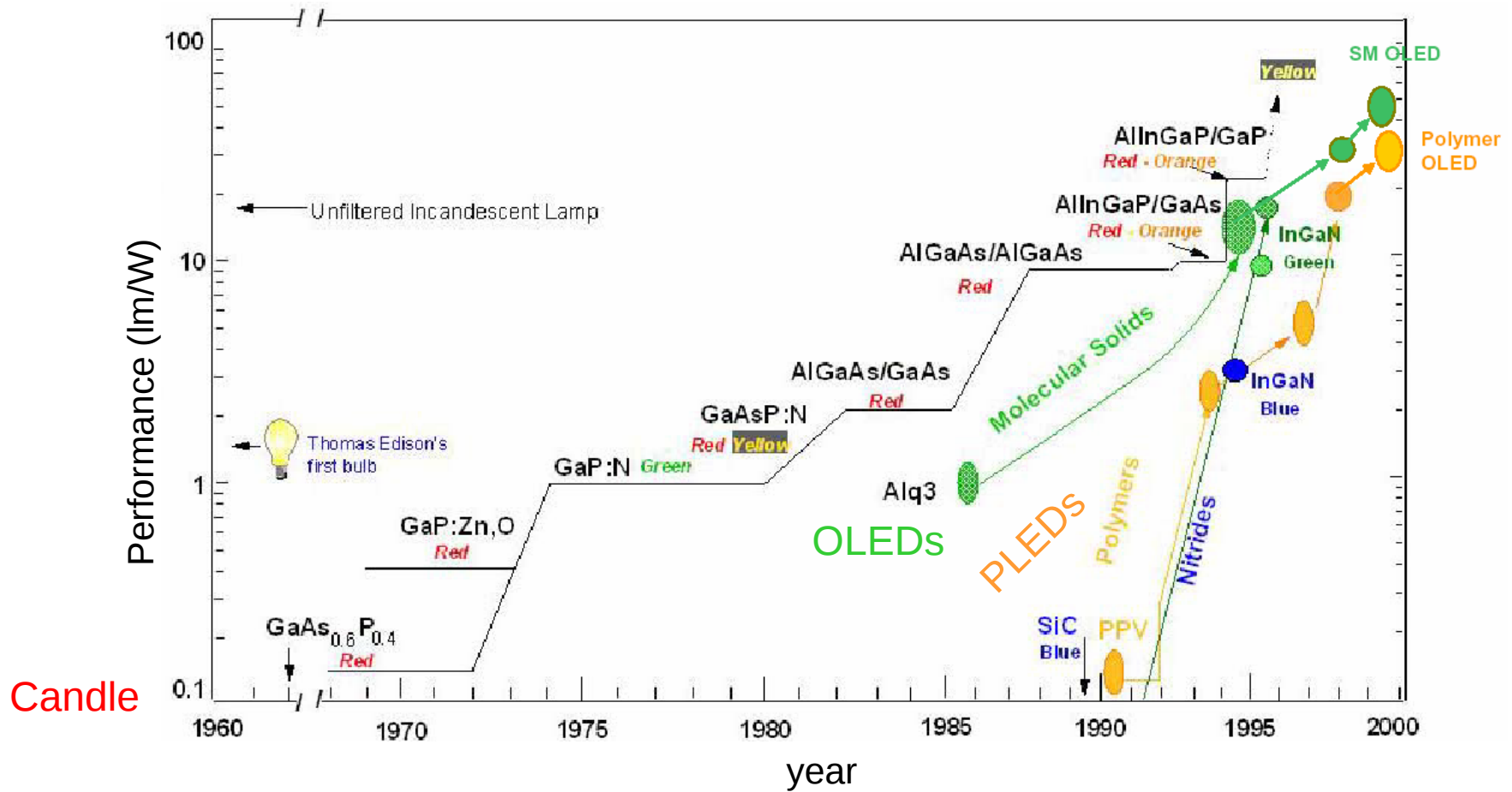
commercialization in 2007

Main Specifications

Screen size 40-inch diagonal
Number of pixels 1280 x RGB x 768dots (W-XGA)

http://www.epson.co.jp/e/newsroom/news_2004_05_18.htm

Efficiencies of LEDs



History of organic light-emitting devices (OLEDs)

1963 --- First organic electroluminescent (EL) based on anthracene single crystal; (Pope *et al.*)

Problem: low quantum efficiency and high operating voltage (>100V)

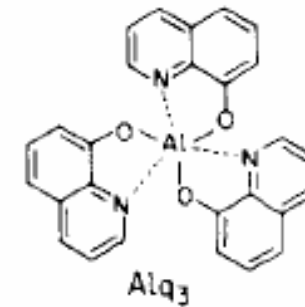
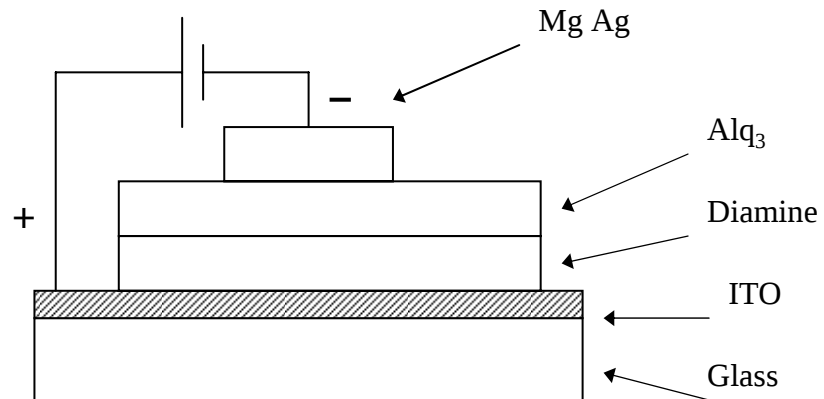
1987 --- First organic electroluminescent (EL) based on amorphous organic molecules; (Kodak; C. W. Tang *et al.*)

high quantum efficiency (~1%); low driving voltage
bi-layer structure; thin amorphous organic films

1990 --- First organic electroluminescent (EL) based on polymer; (Cambridge University; Burroughes *et al.*)

polymer light-emitting diodes (PLEDs)

Device structure of OLEDs

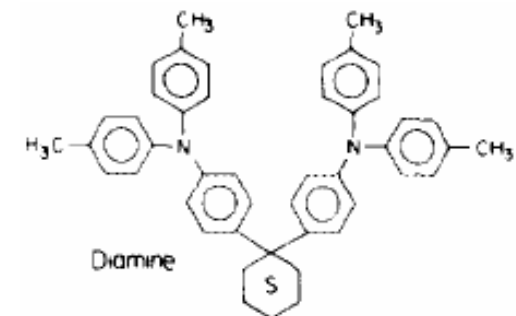


Devices were fabricated by **thermal evaporation**

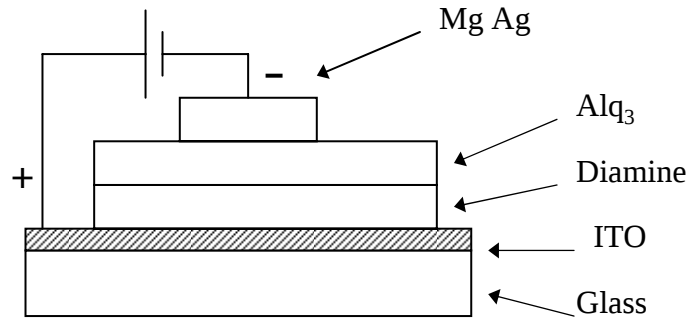
Drive voltage ~5V

QE: ~1%; 3 cd/A (green)

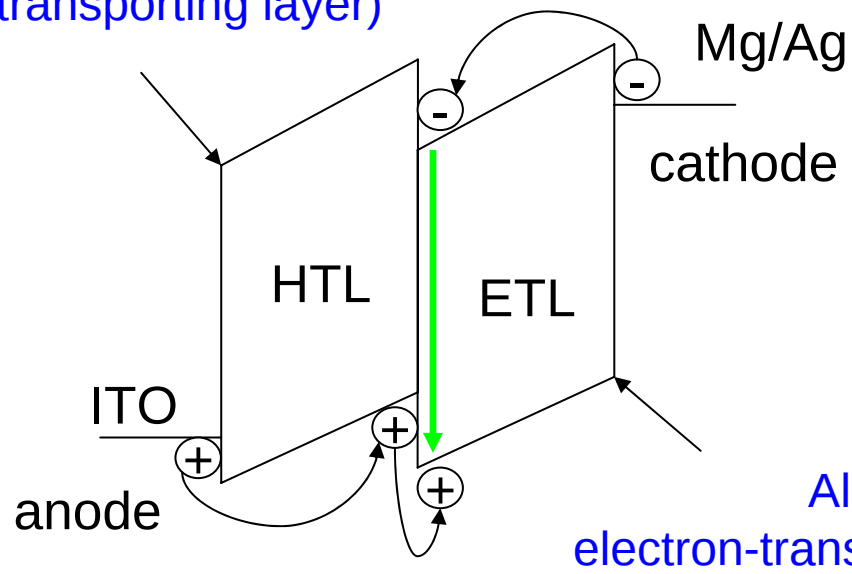
Fast response time (<1 μsec)



Operating mechanism of OLEDs



diamine
(hole-transporting layer)



Mechanism involves:

1: Charge injection

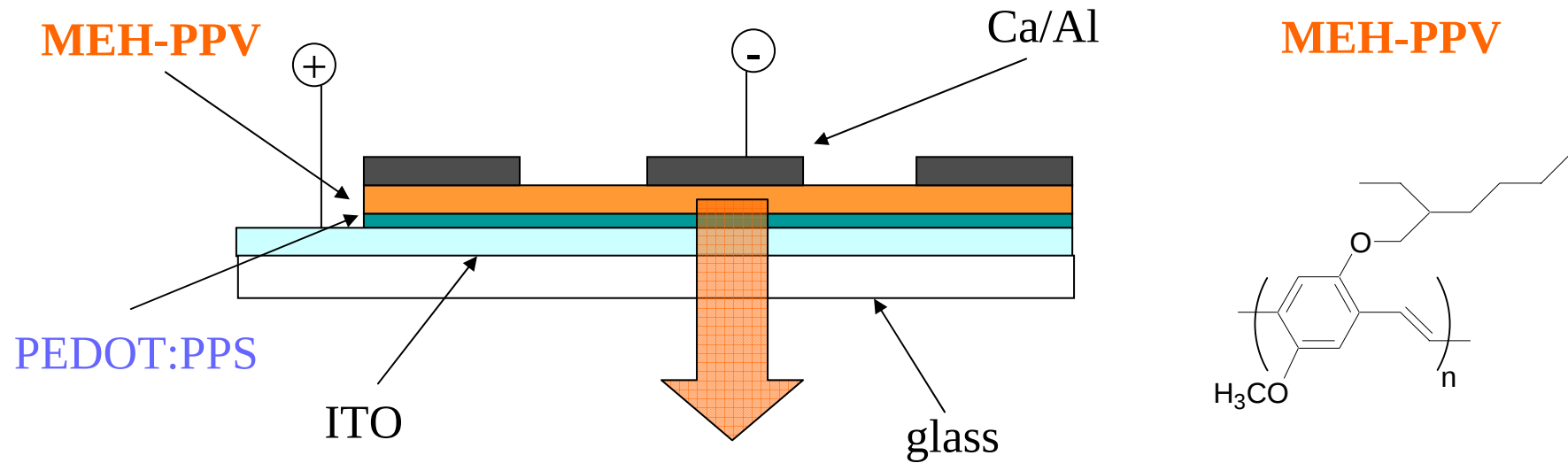
2: Charge transport

**3: Charge recombination
(Exciton formation)**

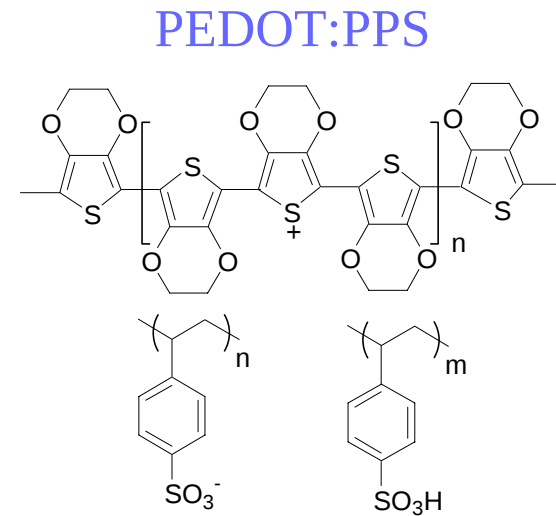
Electrical field: $>10^5$ V/cm

100 nm; @~1V

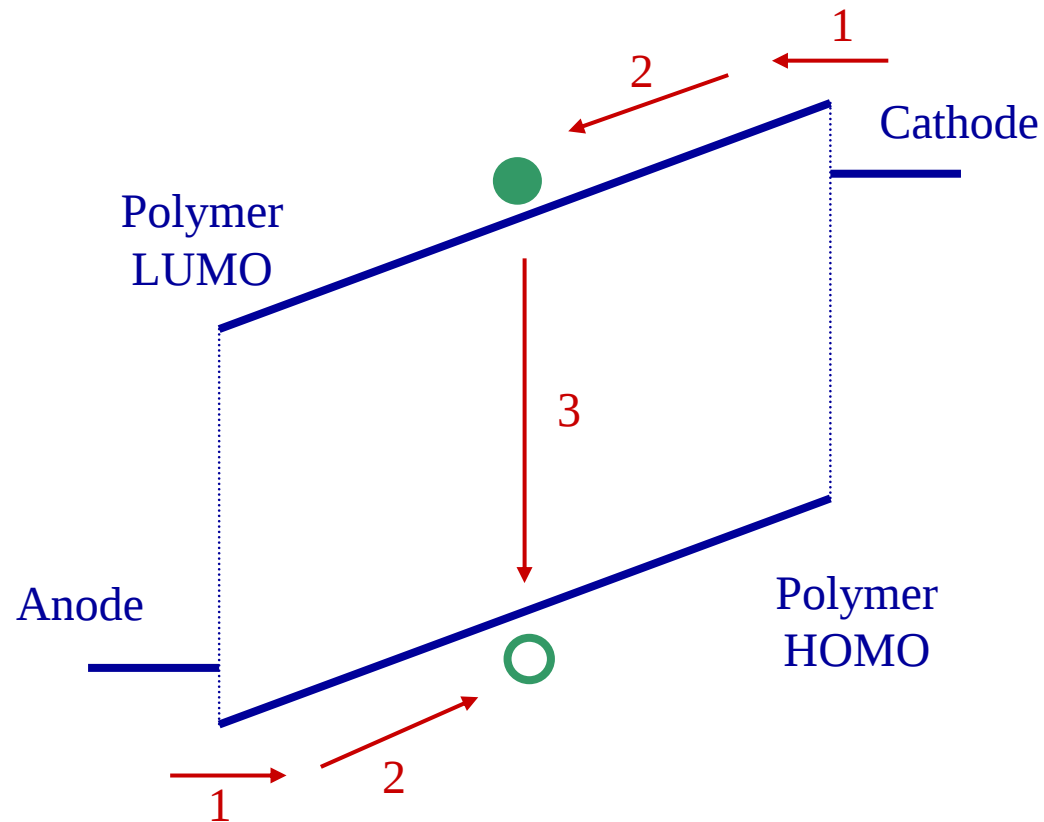
Operating mechanism of PLEDs



Devices were fabricated by spin-coating
Single emissive layer was used



Device mechanism

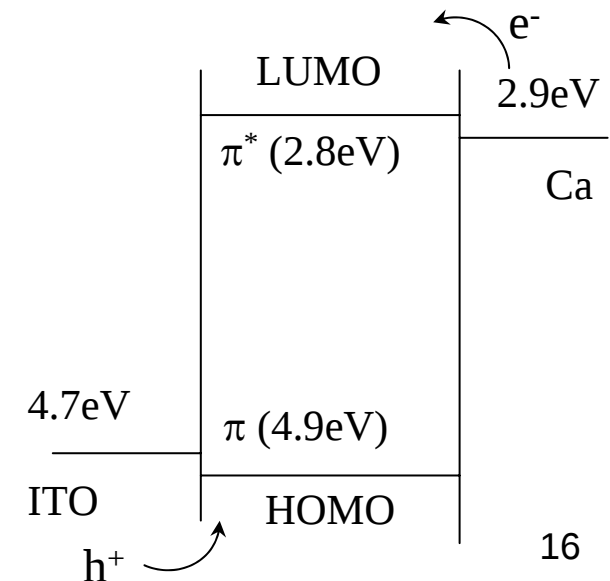


Mechanism involves:

1: Charge injection

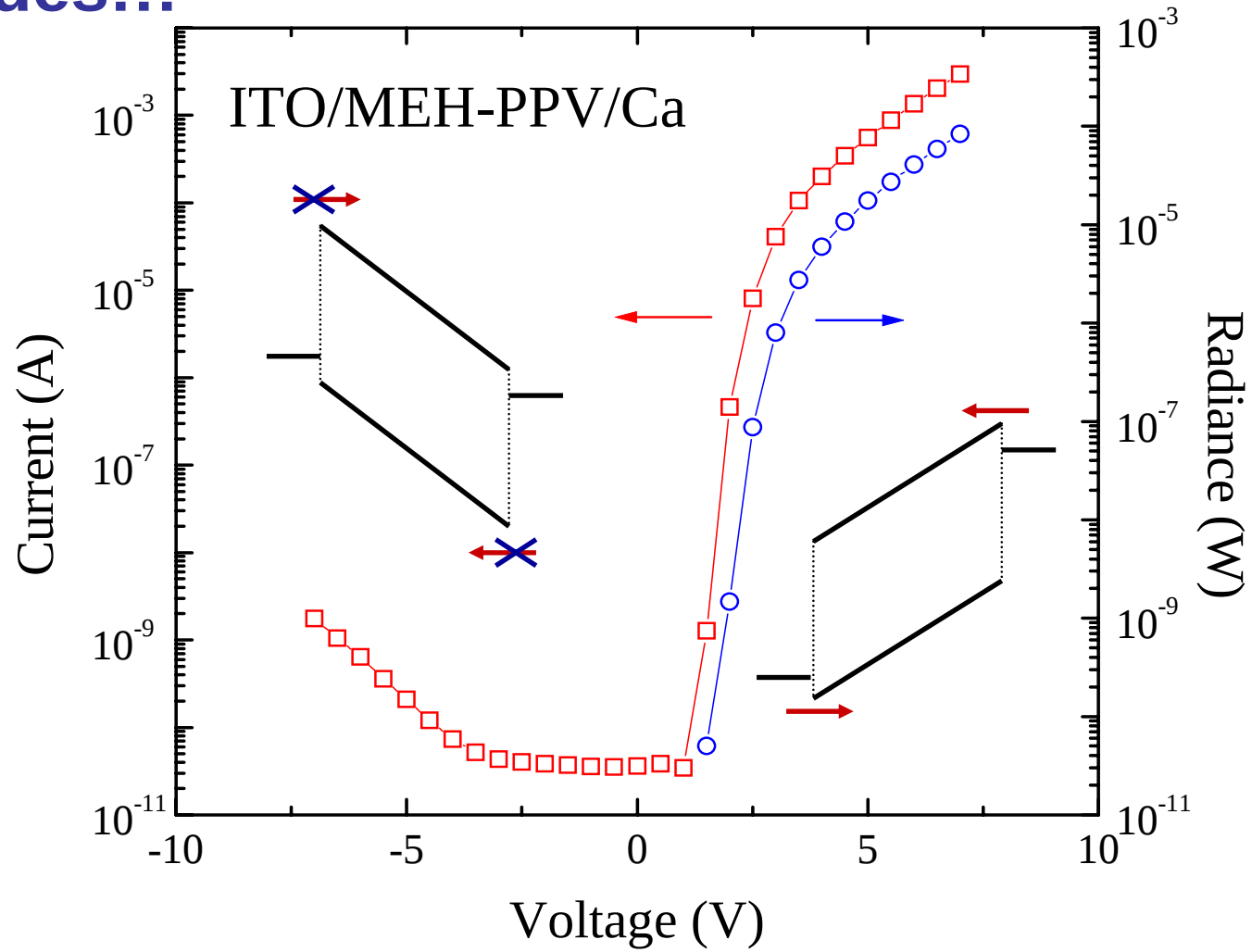
2: Charge transport

3: Charge recombination



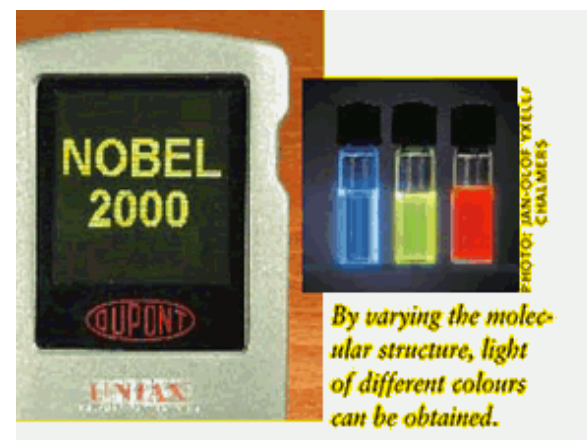
I-V characteristics

Diodes!!!



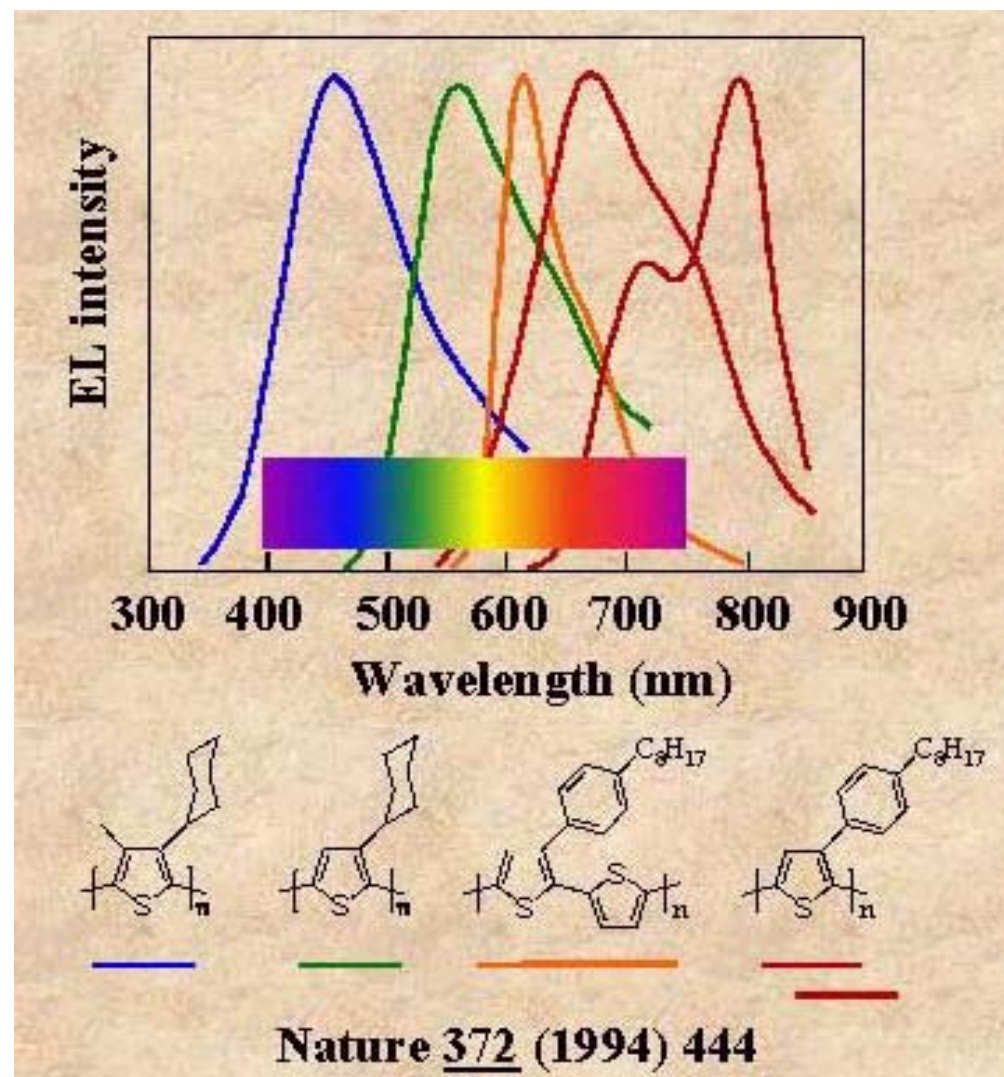
Why PLEDs?

- Easy and low-cost fabrication
- Solution processability
- Light weight and flexible
- Easy color tuning
 - ✓ Spin-coating for mono-color display
 - ✓ Ink Jet printing for multi-colors display



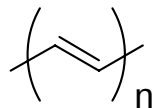
**40-inch
commercialized in 2007**

Family of light-emitting poly(thiophene)



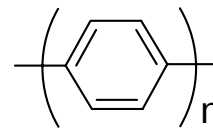
Molecular engineering of light-emitting polymers

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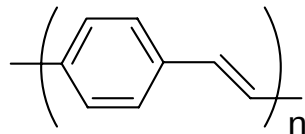
$E_g = 1.4 \text{ eV}$

PPP



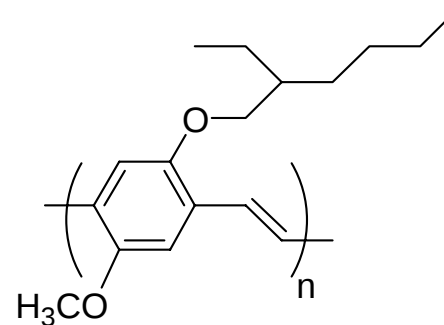
$E_g = 3.0 \text{ eV}$

PPV



$E_g = 2.4 \text{ eV}$

MEH-PPV



$E_g = 2.1 \text{ eV}$

The merits of OLEDs over other display technologies

Flat and thin

Wider viewing angle ($> 160^\circ$)

Saturated emissive color

Wide operating temperature

High contrast

Flexible, Plastic can be used as substrates

Light weight

Fast response time ($\sim \mu\text{s}$)

Low temperature processing

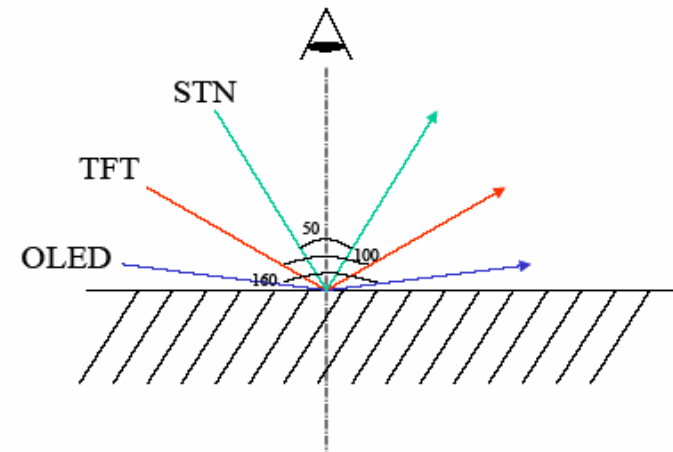
Low cost

Comparison of O/PLED with other display technology

	STN	TFT	OLED
Viewing Angle	50	100	160
Response Time	Tenth to hundredth ms	Less than 1ms	Less than 1ms < 1 μ sec
Driving Method	Passive	Active	Passive /Active *
Contrast Ratio	~8:1	~25:1	~100:1
Power Consumption /w backlight (Units)	Several hundredth (mW)	Several (W)	Several tenth (mW)

*PMOLED required passive driving

*AMOLED required active driving



OLED Displays



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OLED Displays

AUO – world first 4” a-Si AMOLED (2003)



Parameter	Features
Display Size	4-inch
Resolution	160×(RGB)×234
Sub-Pixel Pitch	171um×264um
Driving Method	2-TFT Voltage Programming
Color Number	262K (6 bits)
Brightness	300 cd/m ²
Power Cons.	670 mW
Substrate	a-Si TFT
Contrast ratio	>250
Module thickness	1.8 mm
Emission Type	Bottom Emission

Flexible OLEDs

OLED built on flexible substrates

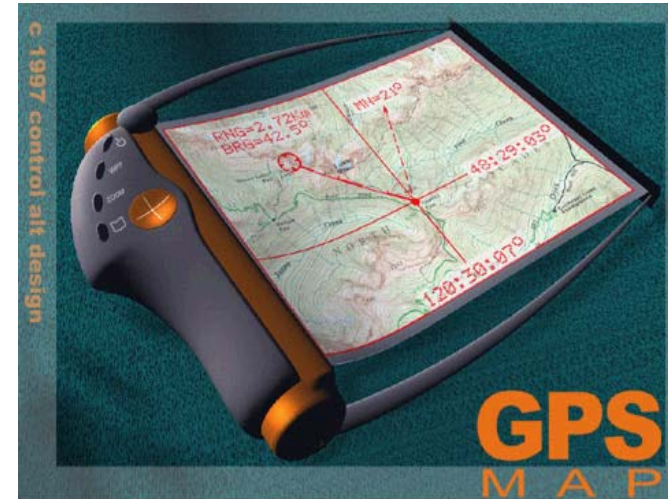
Flexibility

Ultra-lightweight and Thin



Flexible Electronics : Potential Applications

- Displays
 - PDAs
 - Camcorders
 - Mobile Phones
 - Video Phones
 - Pagers
 - Palmtop PCs
 - Satellite Navigation Systems
 - Children's Toys
- Smart Cards, RFID tags



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