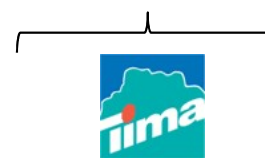
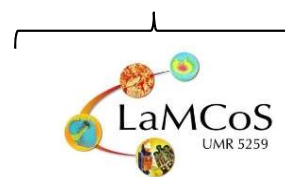




Soft Dielectric-Generators (SDG) for Energy Harvesting and Sensors

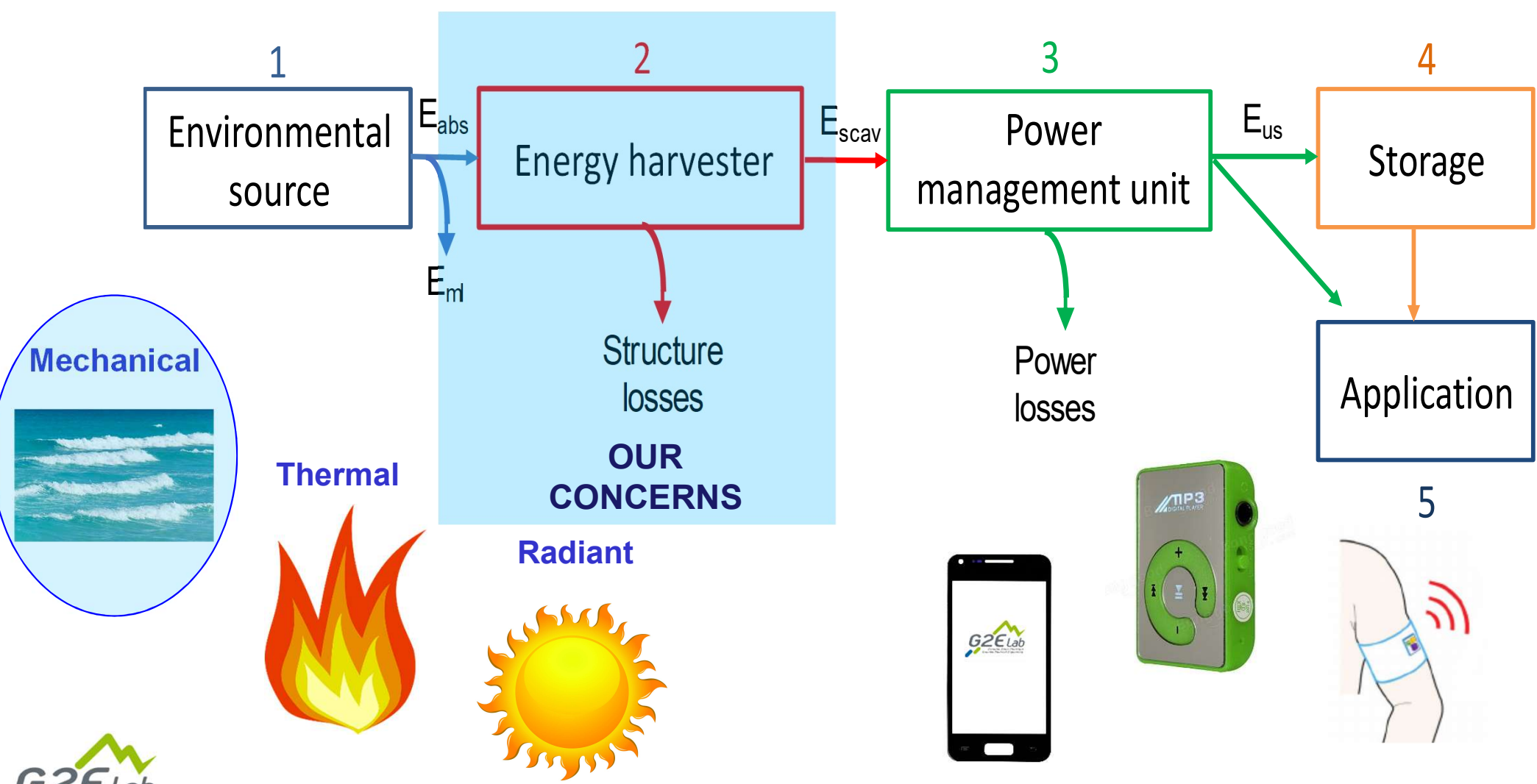
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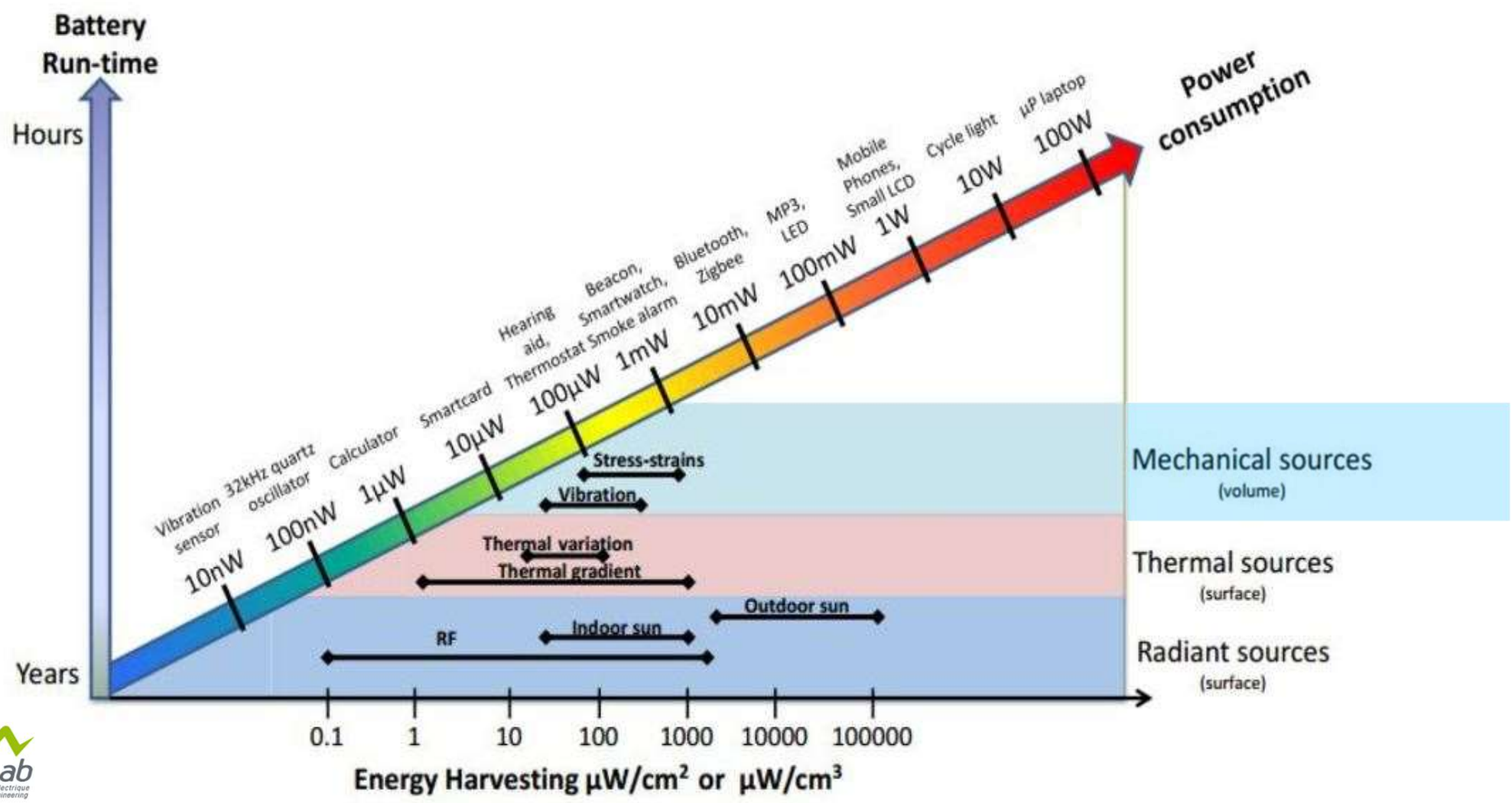
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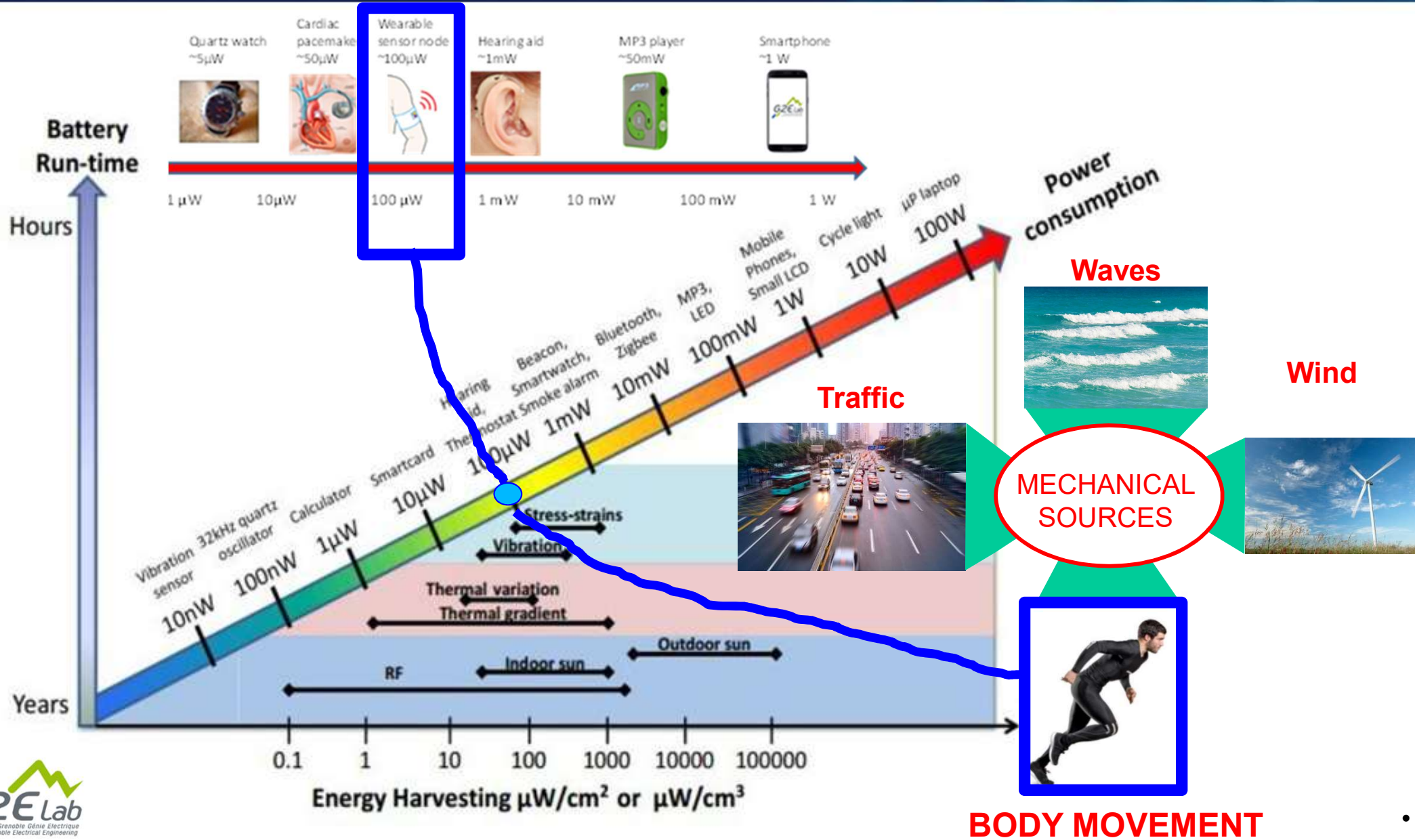
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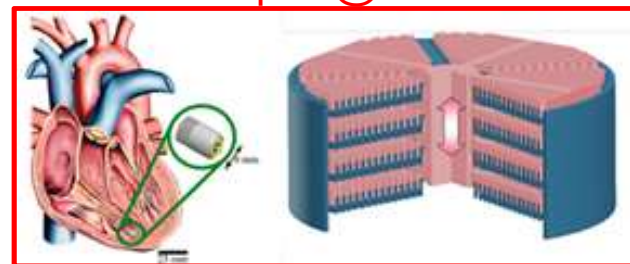
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SDG for wearable applications



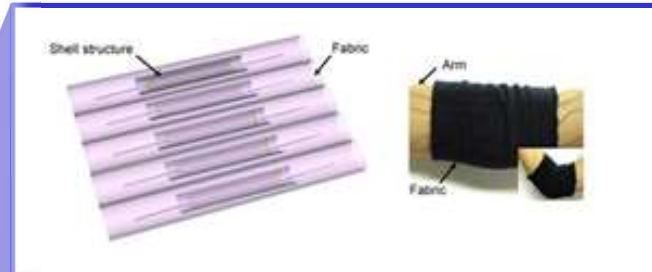
SDG for wearable applications soft polymers

20 μ W @ 1-2 Hz



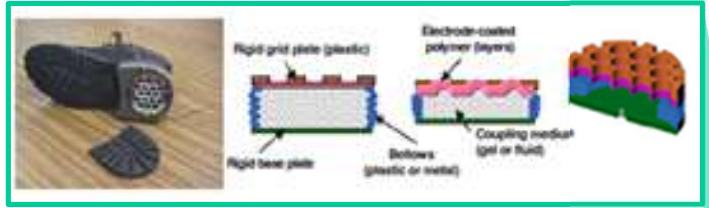
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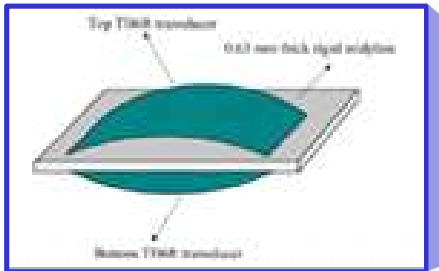


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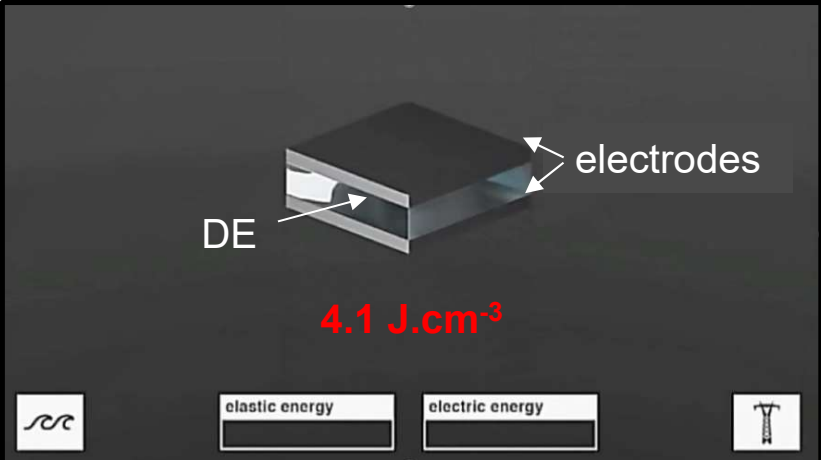
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100 μ W @ 0.8 Hz



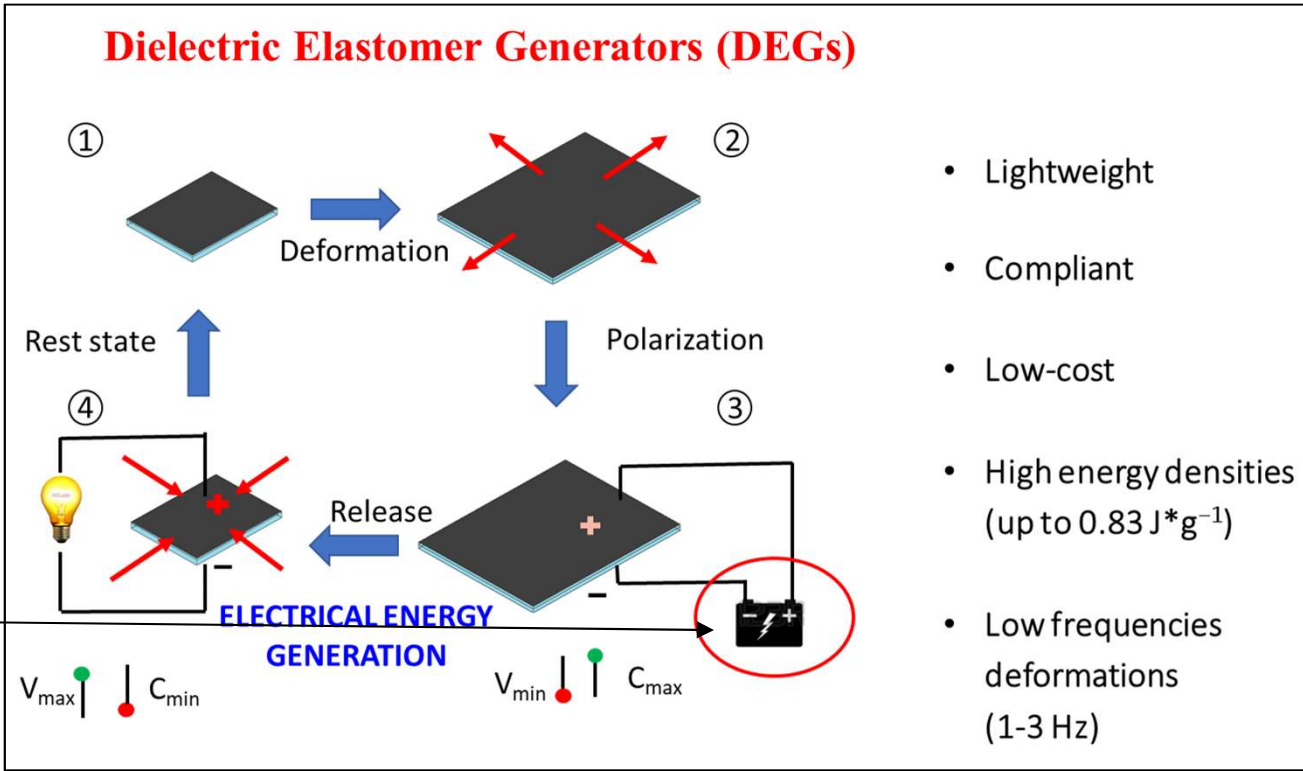
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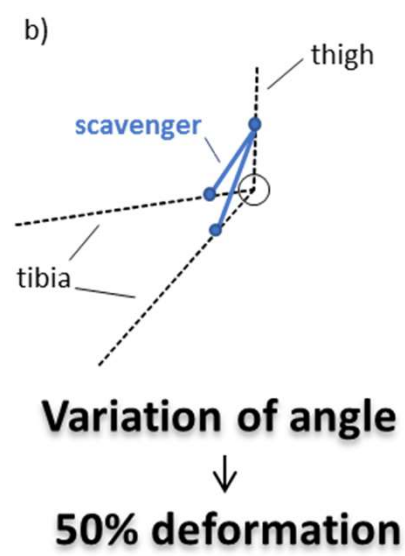
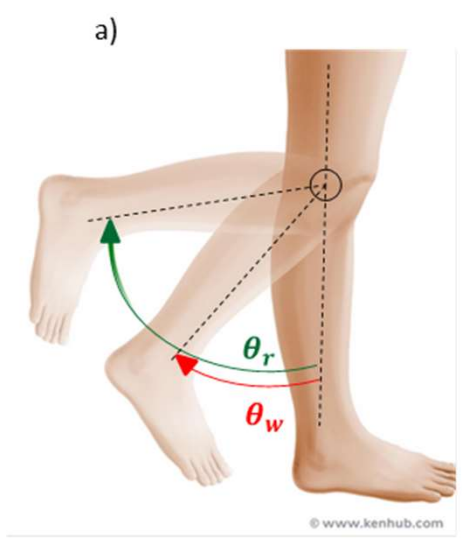


Dielectric elastomers generators (DEGs)

High-Voltage Supply



SDG for wearable applications



DEGs

- Lightweight
- Compliant
- High energy density
- High efficiency
- Low cost

High external polarization source

Realization of hybrid devices for human body energy harvesting at knee level



Elimination of the external polarization source



Increase energy density and lifetime, decrease encumbrance

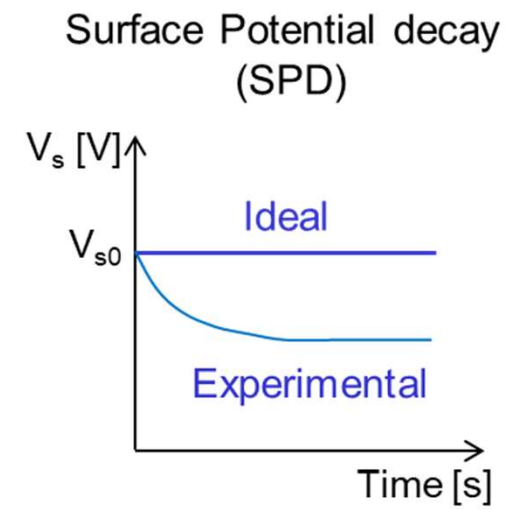
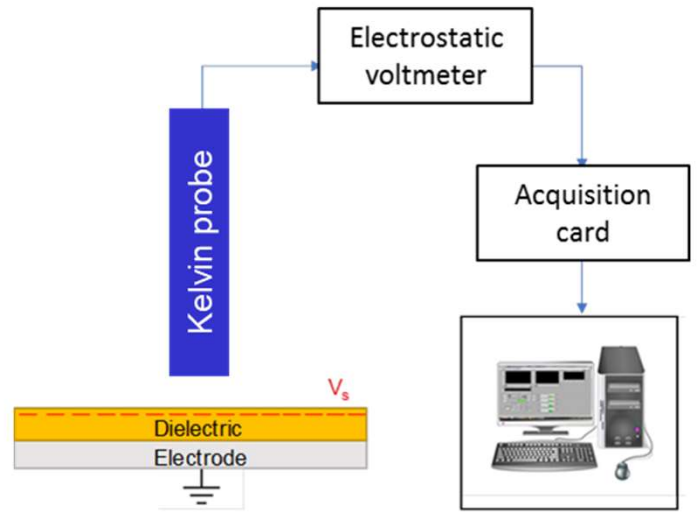
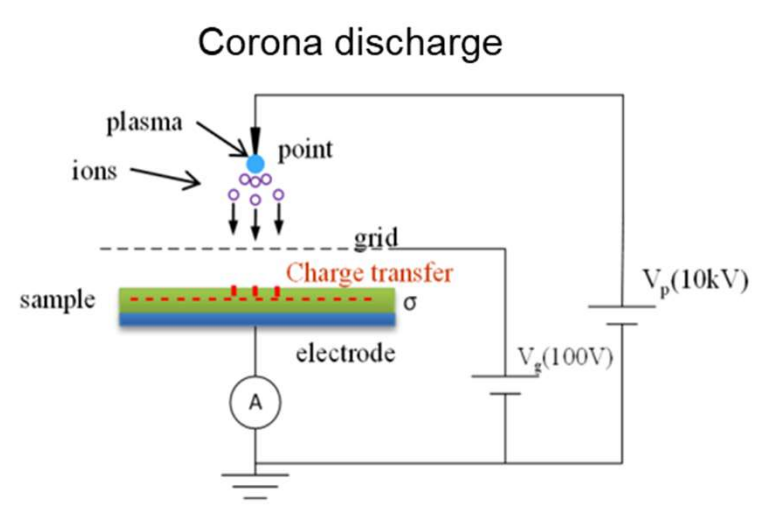
SDG for wearable applications

How to replace the external high voltage source?

↳ By using an **electret** polymer

How to obtain an electret and how to test its performance?

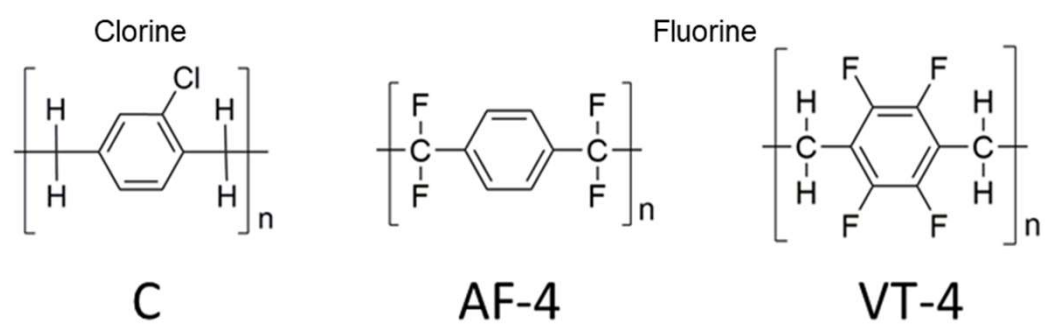
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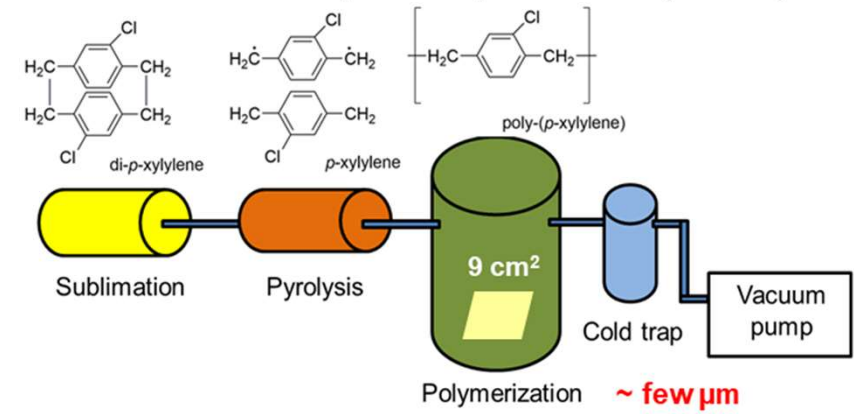
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Choice of electret polymer

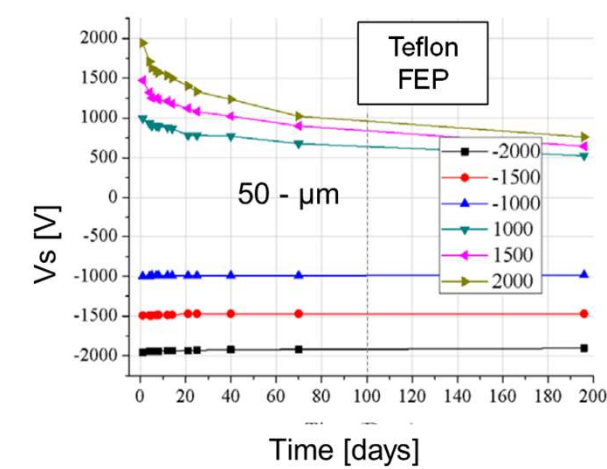
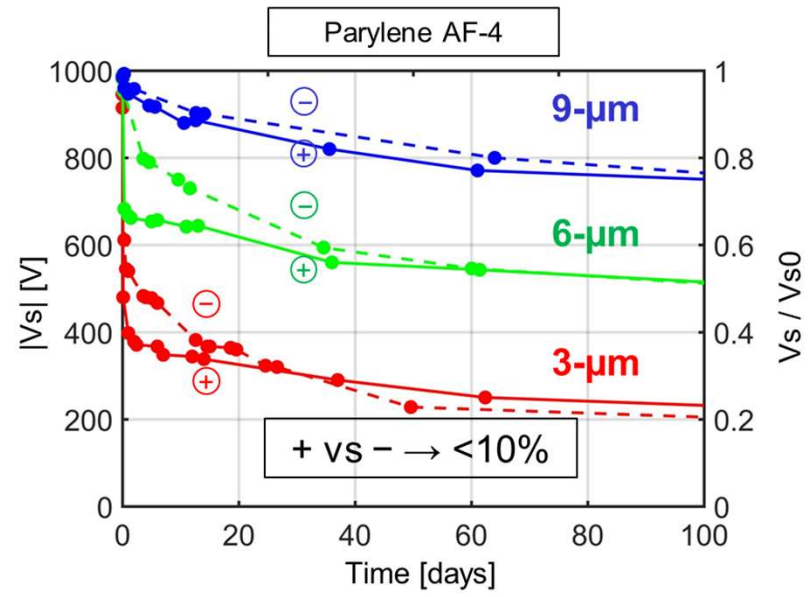
Three Parylene variants



Chemical vapor deposition (CVD)

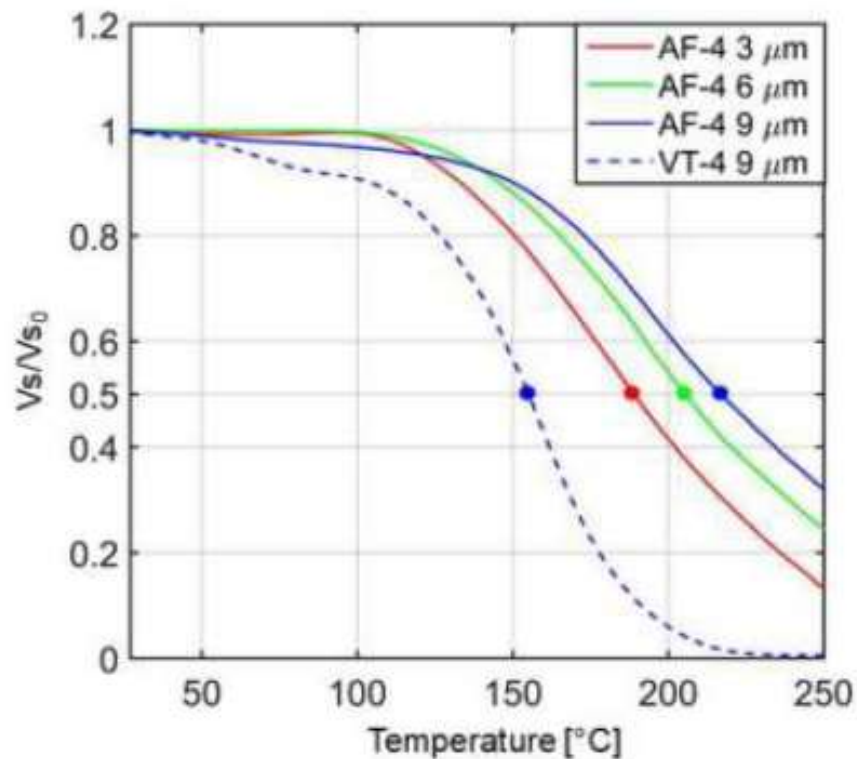


Results on AF4 parylene



Vu-Cong et.al, *Smart materials and structures* 22.2 (2013): 025012.

PARYLENE AF4



C. Lagomarsini *et al.* J. Appl. Polymer Sci. Under review.

A VERY GOOD ELECTRET!

Annealing for the improvement of the capabilities of parylene C as electret

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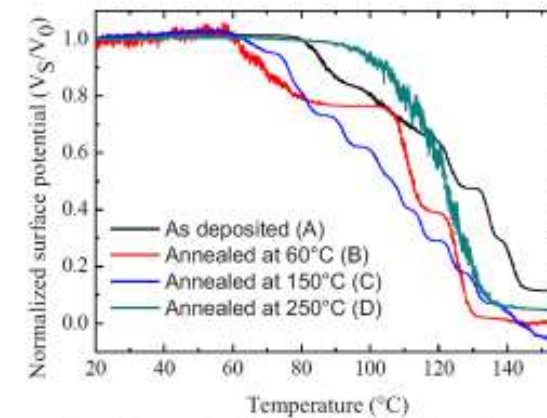
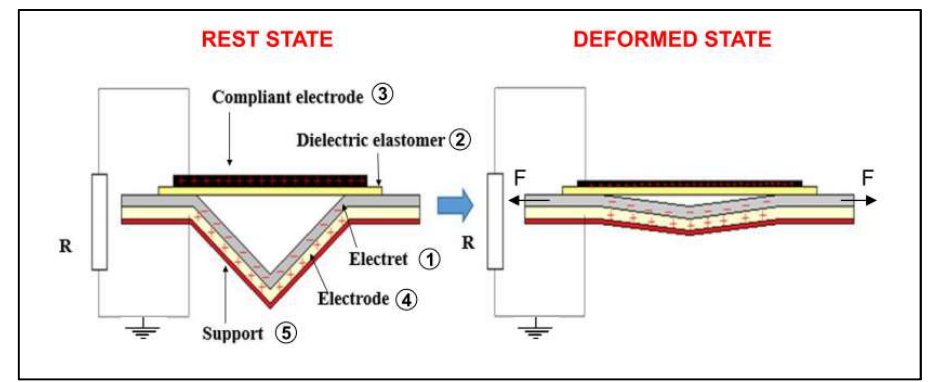
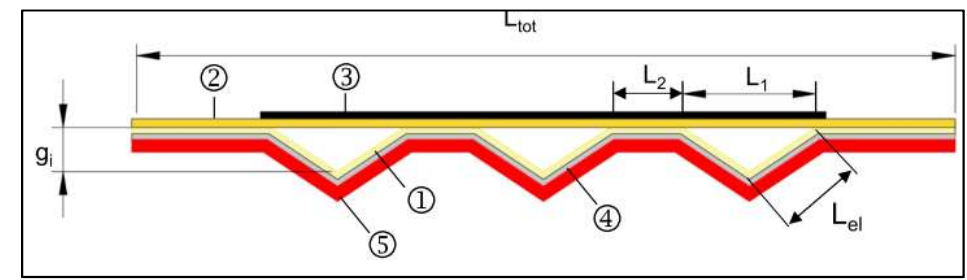
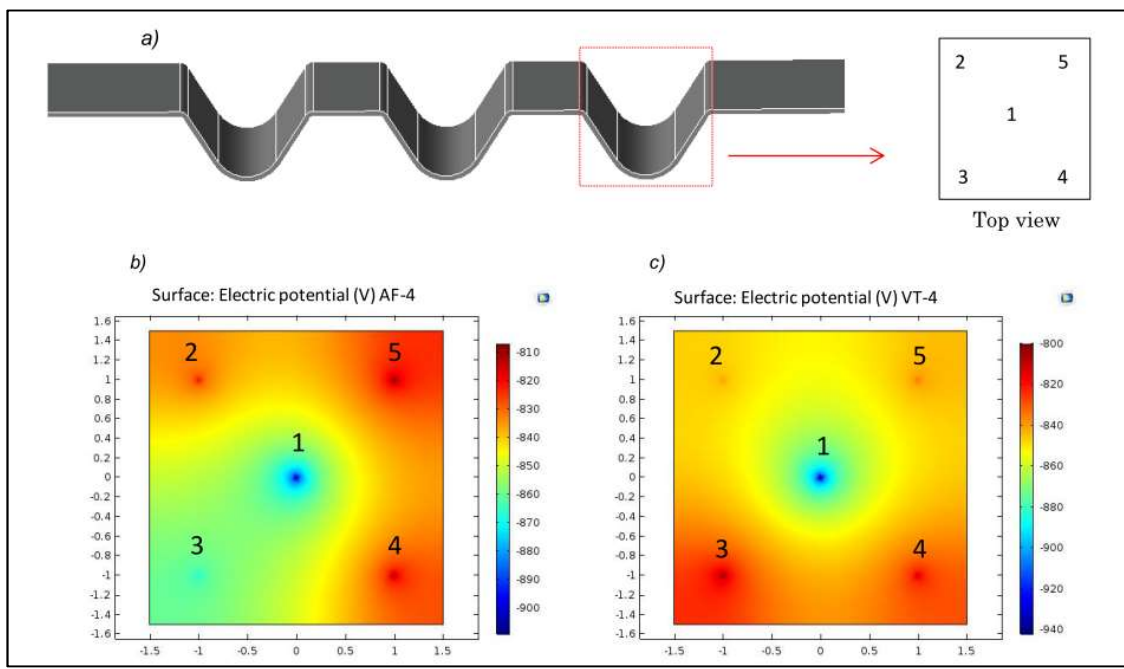
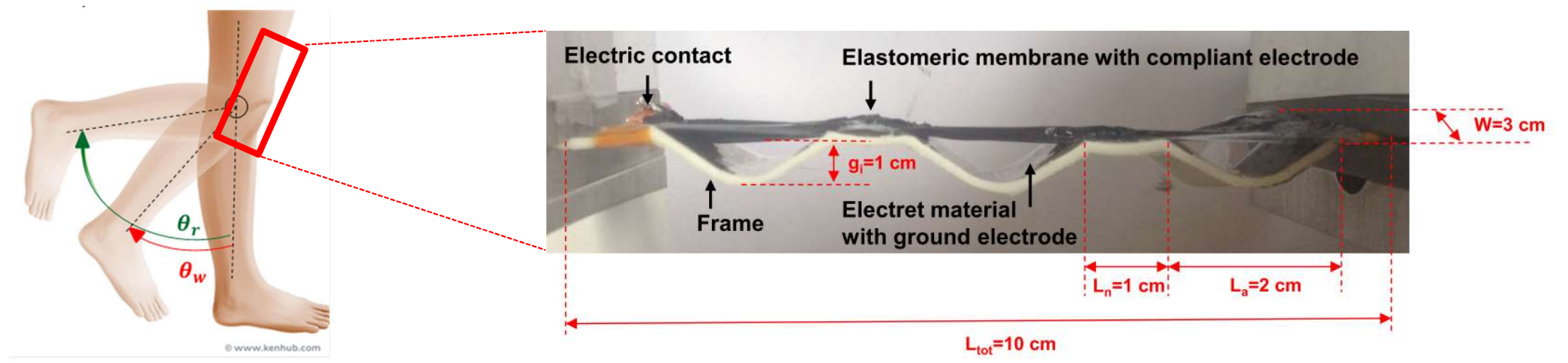


Figure 11. Thermally stimulated surface potential decay (TSSPD) for electret parylene C. [Color figure can be viewed at wileyonlinelibrary.com]

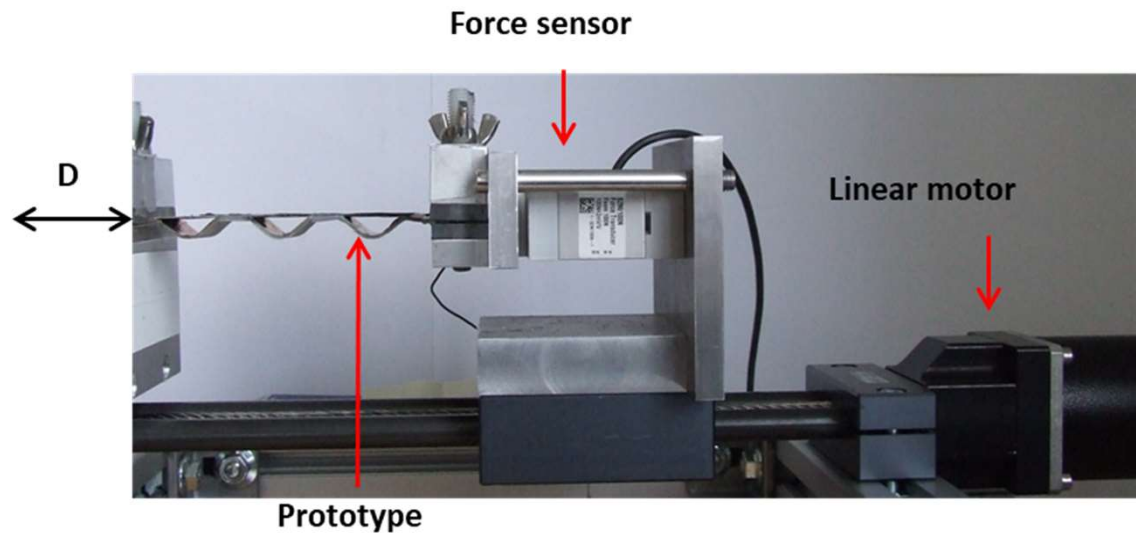
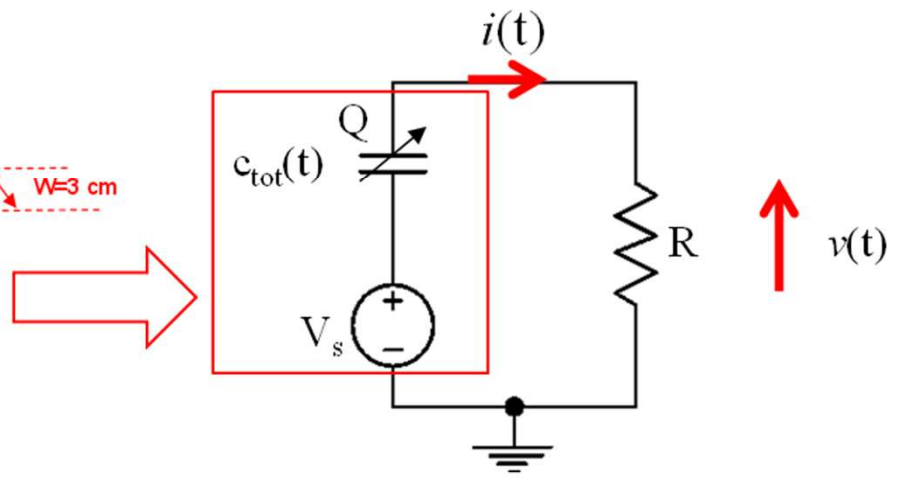
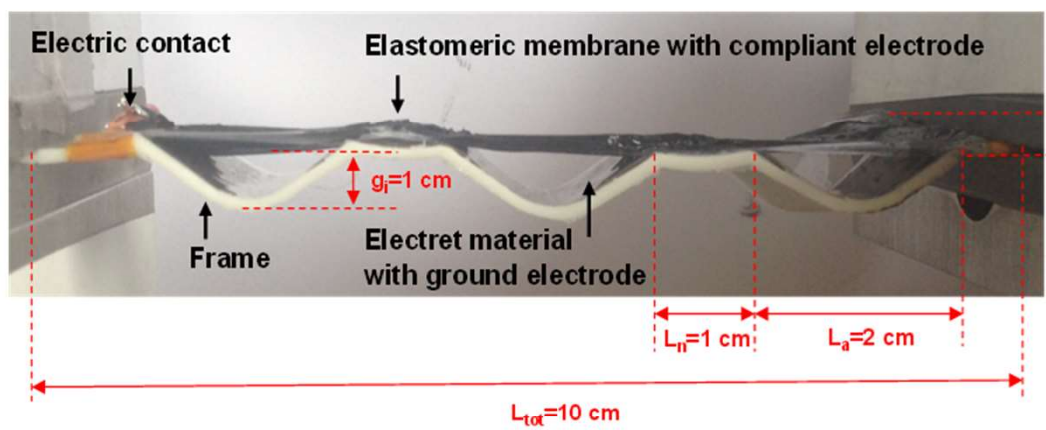
Low cost solution...
but less successful

SDG for wearable applications



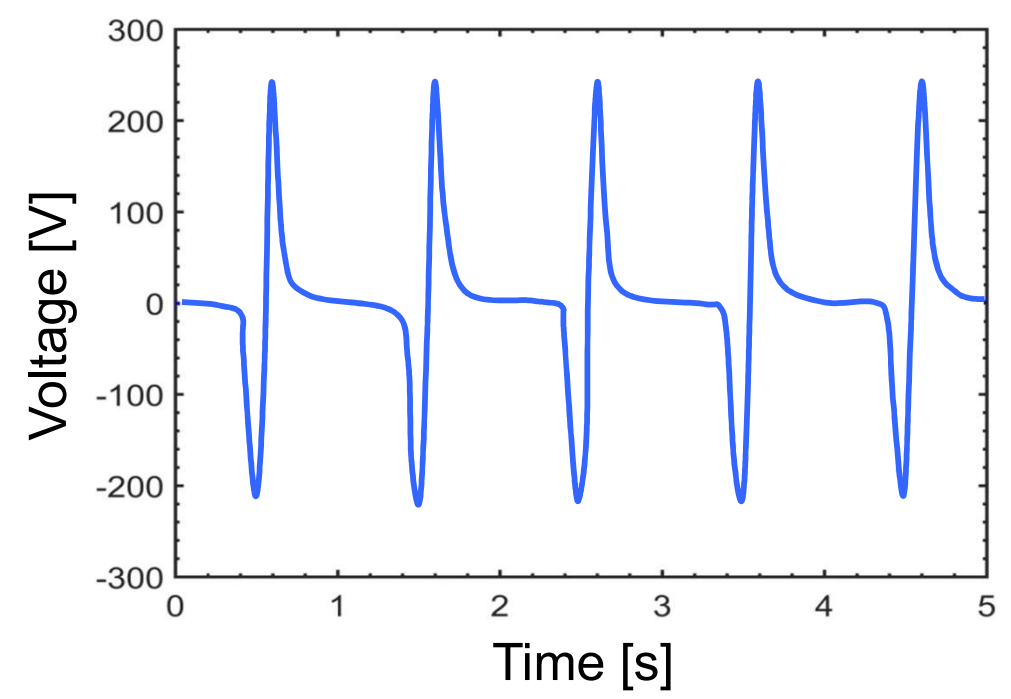
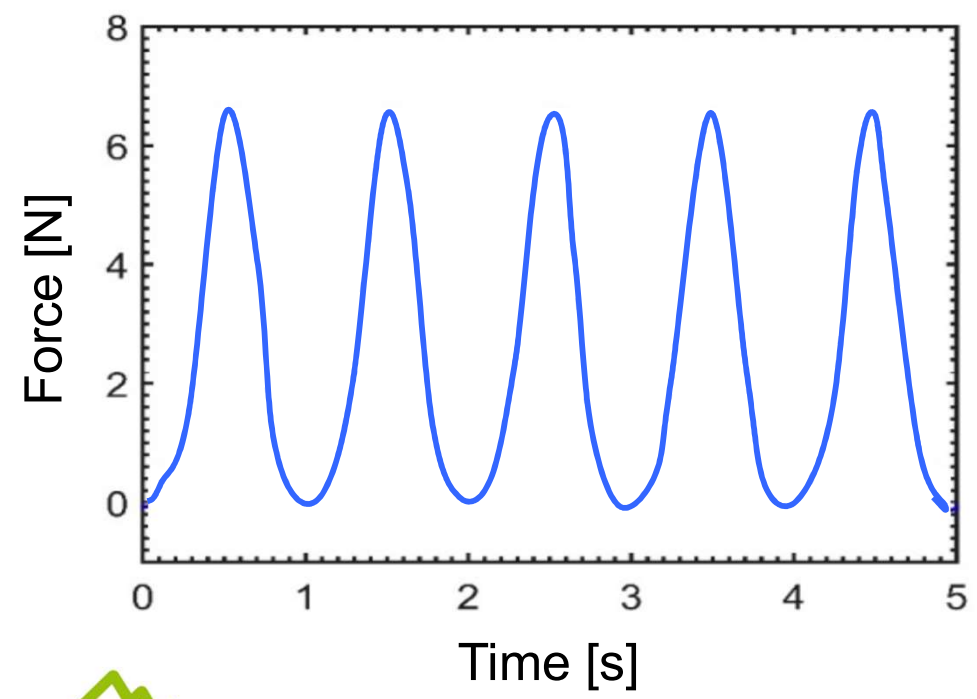
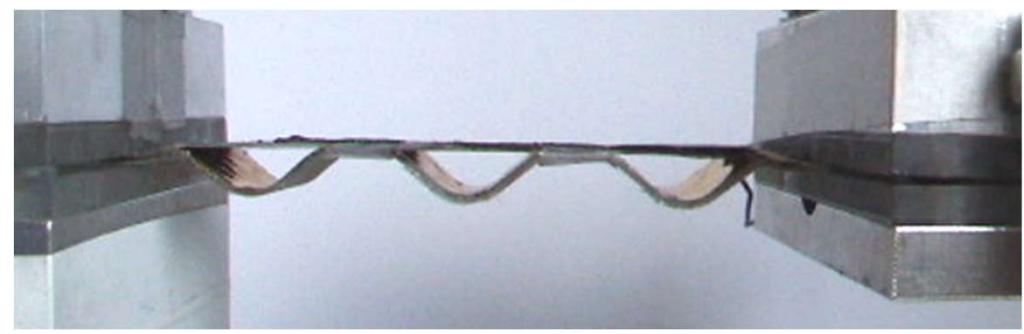
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Experimental validation



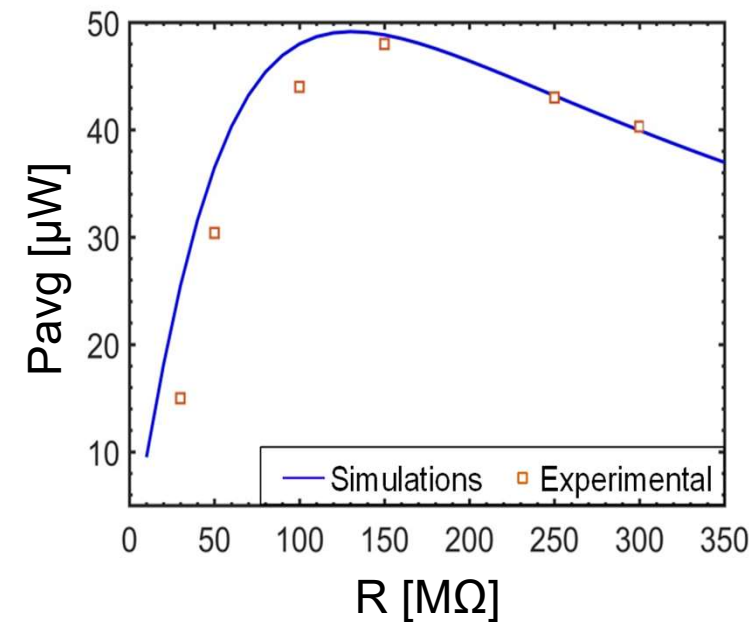
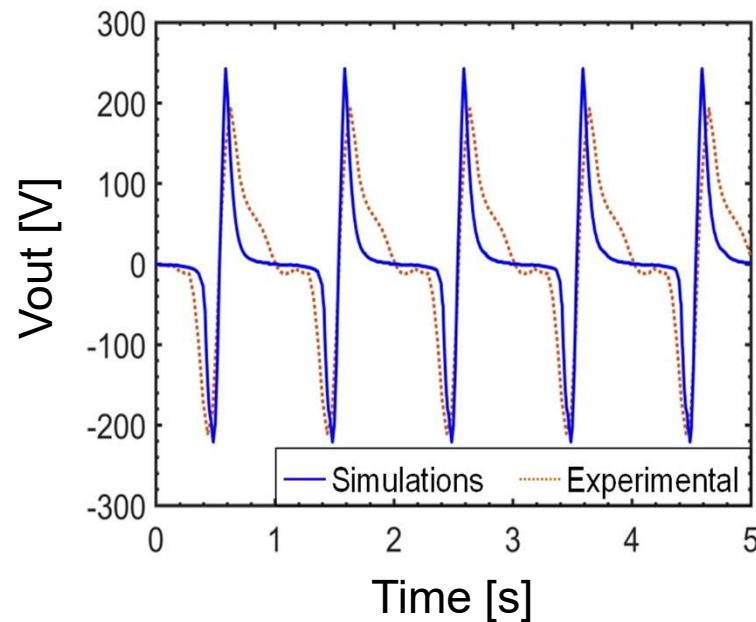
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SDG for wearable applications



Experimental validation

Final air gap= 100 μm



$F_{max} = 7 \text{ N}$
(no additional effort
by the user)



$P_{out} = 49 \mu\text{W}$

Optimization of an electret-based soft hybrid generator for human body applications

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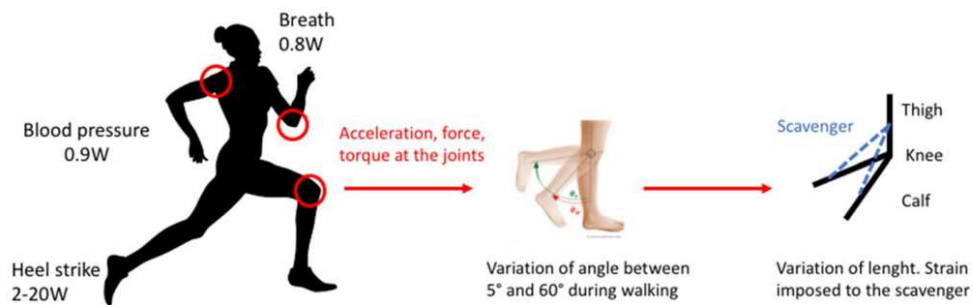


Figure 1. Available lost mechanical energy located on human body and localization of our scavenger.

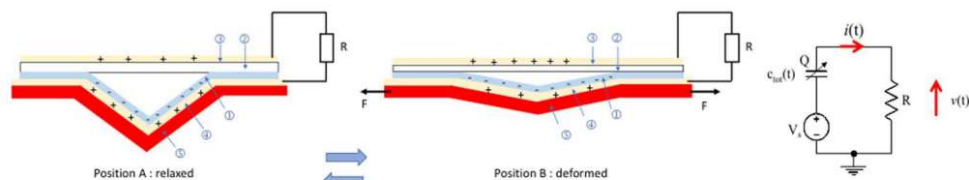


Figure 2. Operating principle of a hybrid structure and equivalent electrical circuit.

2.2 mJ/g

Hybrid piezoelectric–electrostatic generators for wearable energy harvesting applications

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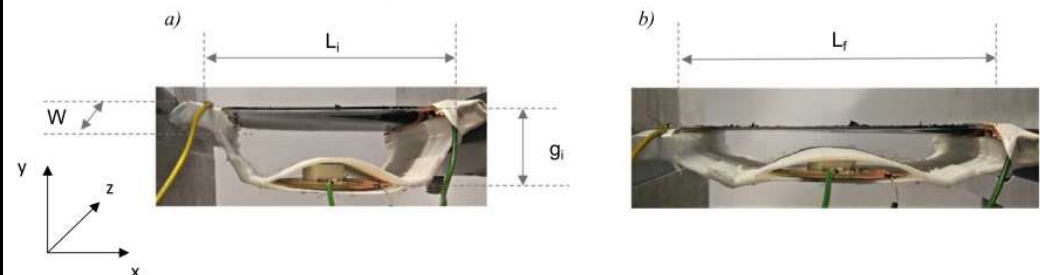


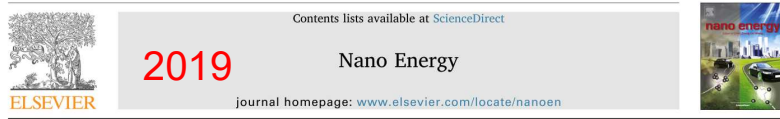
Figure 7. Experimental PZT-based prototype in the rest (a) and deformed (b) configuration.

17 μ J @ 1 Hz

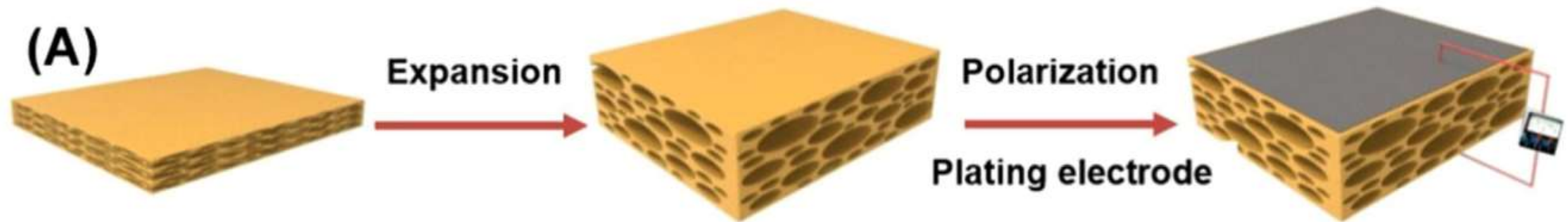
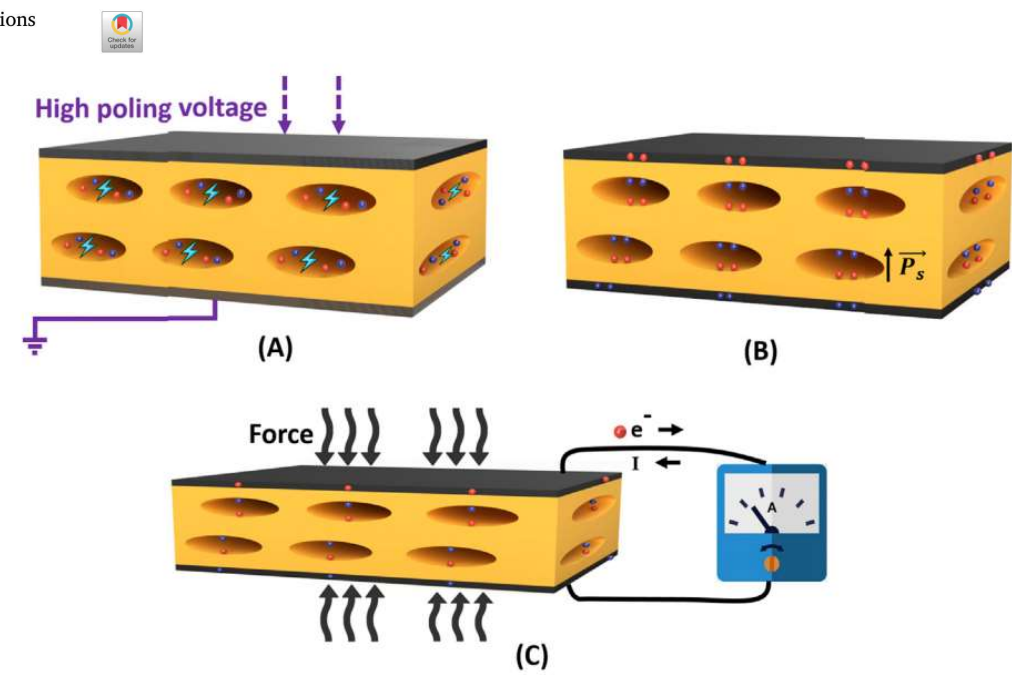
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Another approach : piezoelectrets

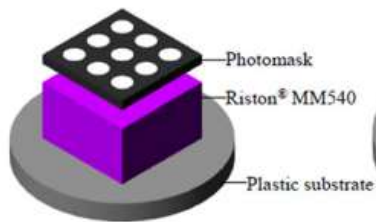


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 Yan Zhang^{a,b,*}, Chris Rhys Bowen^a, Sujoy Kumar Ghosh^c, Dipankar Mandal^{c,f},
 Hamideh Khanbareh^a, Mustafa Arafat^d, Chaoying Wan^e

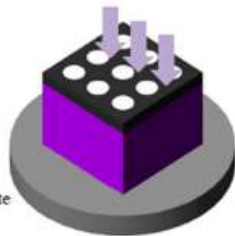


Our prototype of piezoelectrets

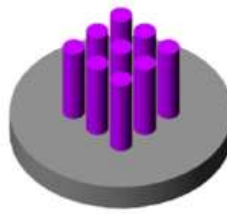
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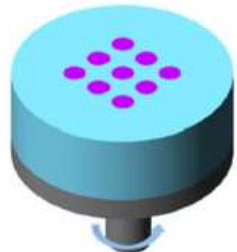
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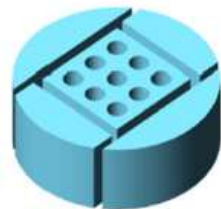
3. Development



4. Spin-coating of PDMS



5. Stripping and dicing



6. Plasma bonding

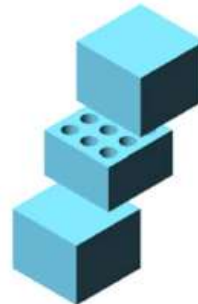
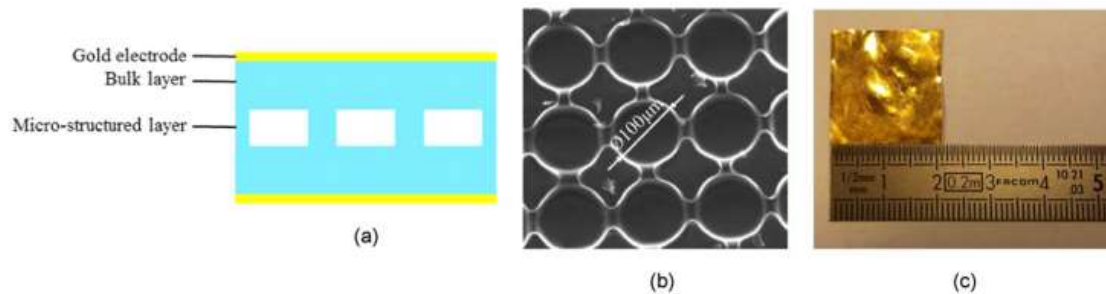


Figure 2. Sketch of the fabrication process flow of the micro-structured PDMS material.



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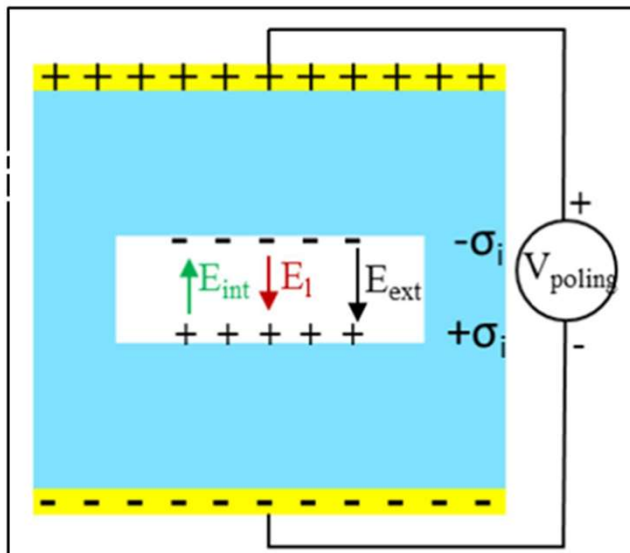
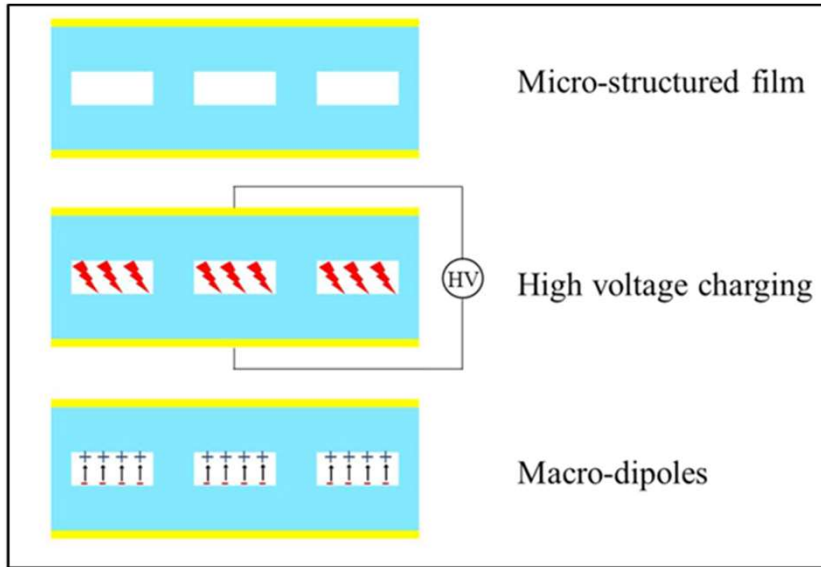
Dielectric properties modelling of cellular structures with PDMS for micro-sensor applications

2015

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Creation of dipoles : 'breakdown' of cavities

Large piezoelectric coefficient



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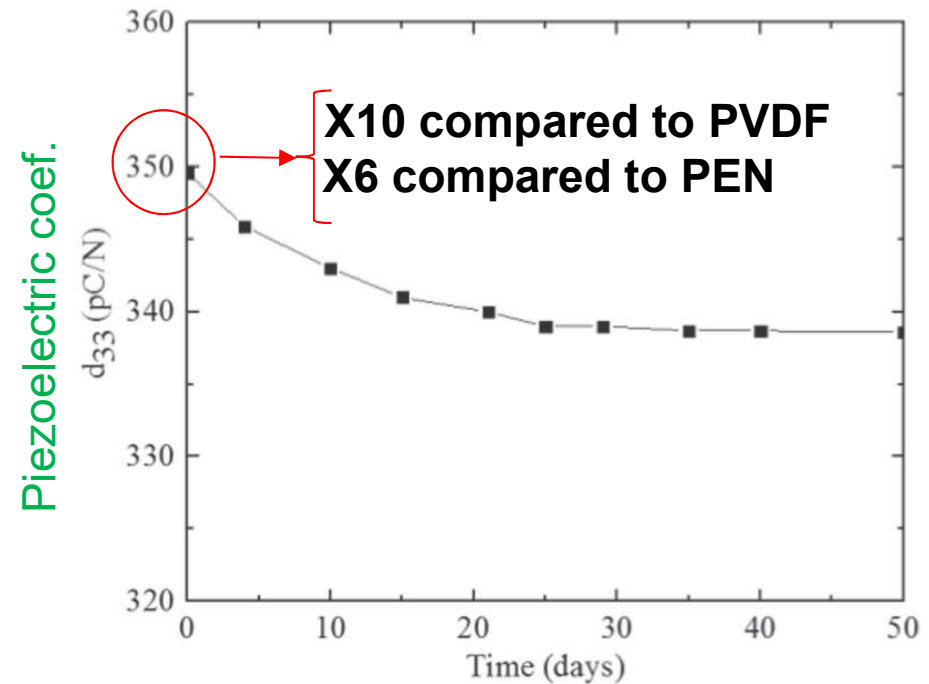
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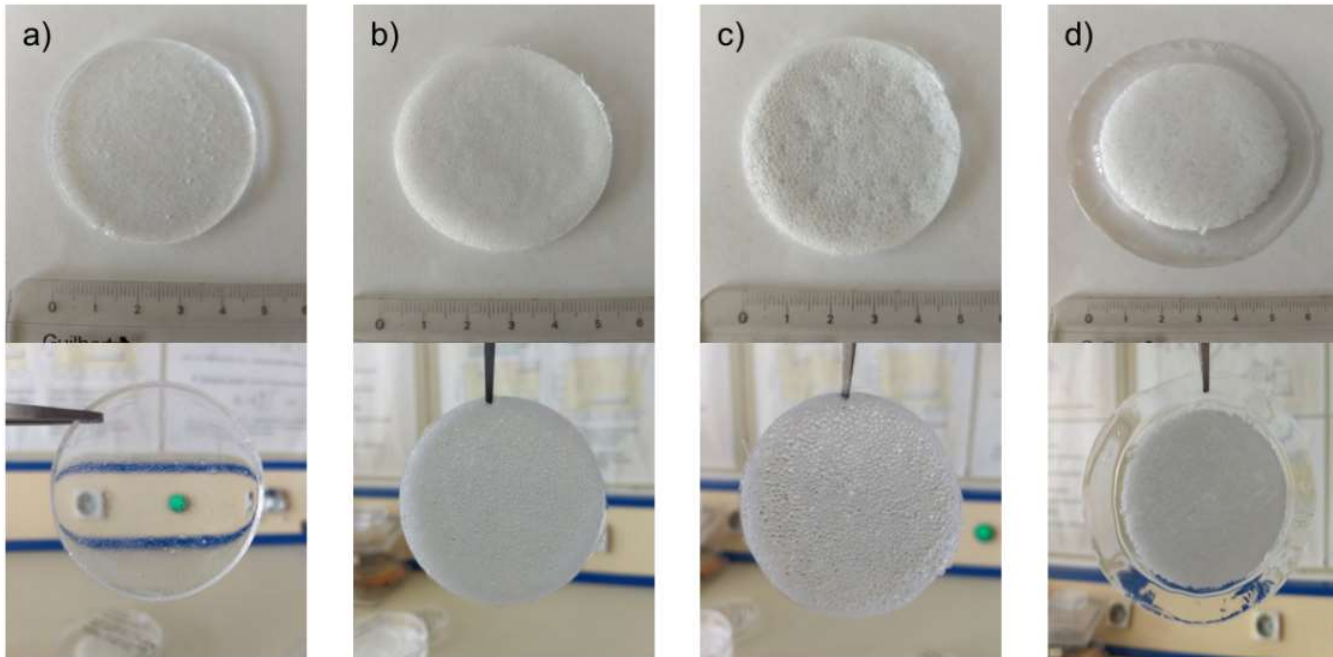
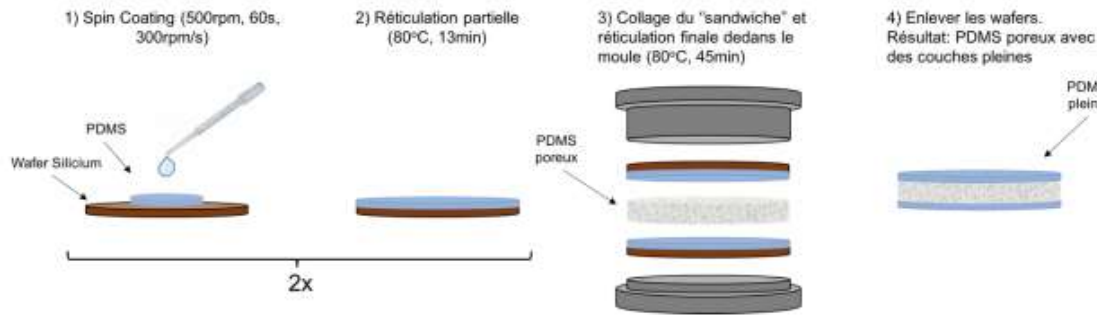
Micro-structured PDMS piezoelectric enhancement through charging conditions

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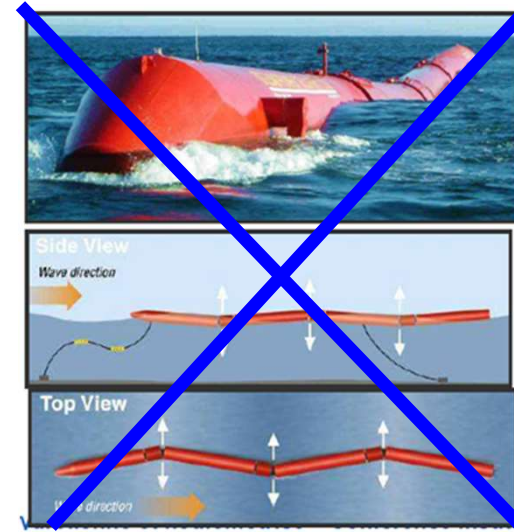
A soft, low-cost and simple piezoelectret



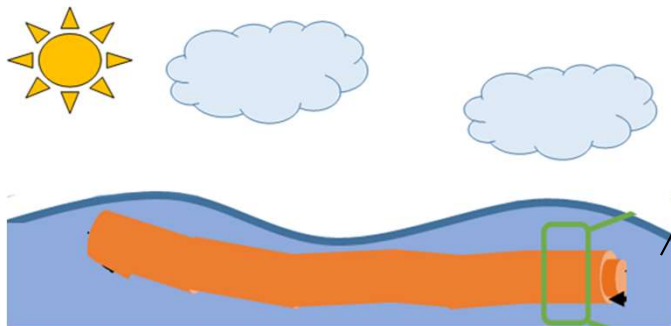
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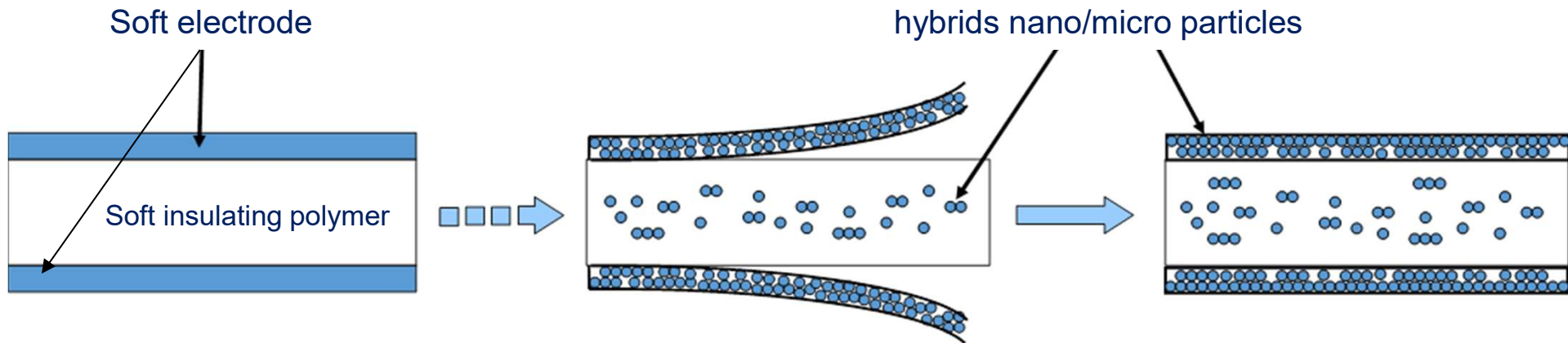
Pelamis



$$P_{out} = 2 W$$

Wave Energy Converter (WEC) of SBM Offshore 2010

SDG for Wave Energy Converters (WEC)



$$T_m = \epsilon_0 \epsilon' E^2$$

mechanical

electrical

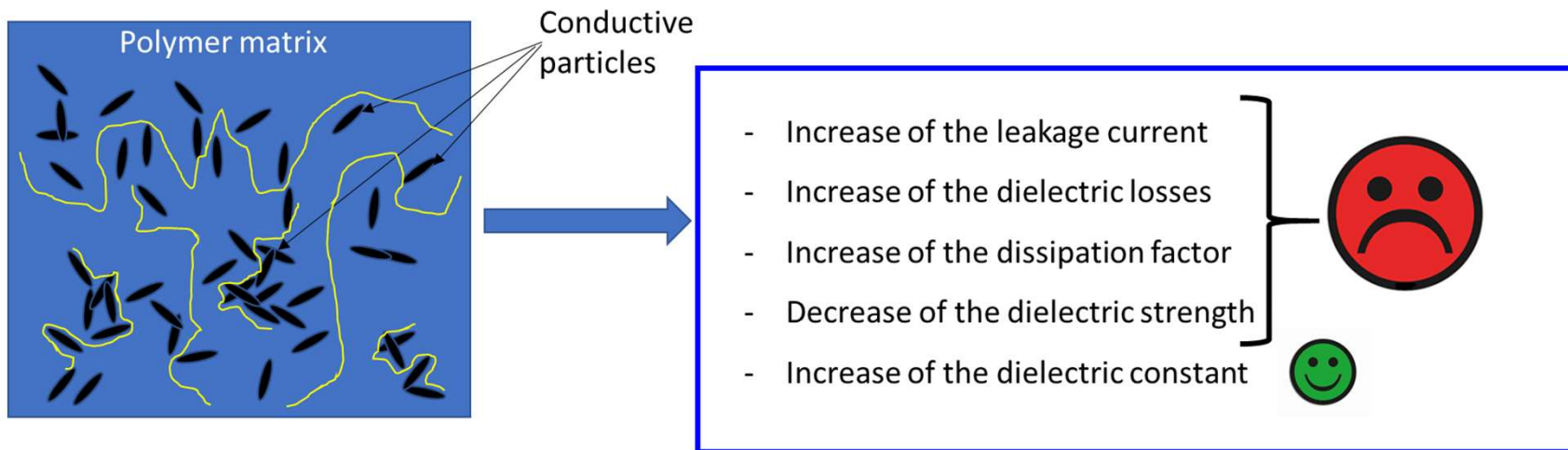
ϵ' = dielectric constant

↳ PDMS soft polymer: $\epsilon' = 3$

PDMS = Polydimethylsiloxane

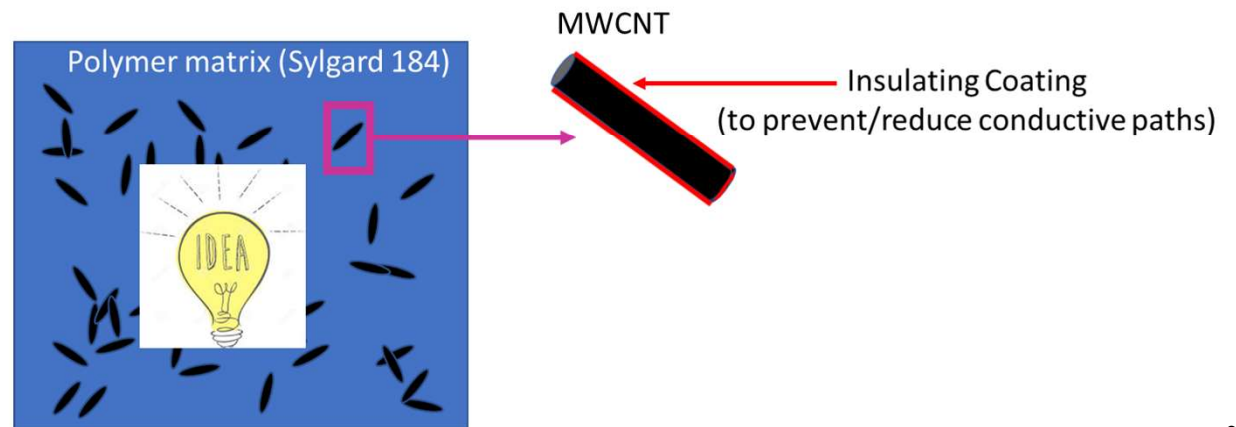
SDG for Wave Energy Converters (WEC)

For these applications : stretching of polymers (typ. >50% of their nominal position) → Silicone rubbers { Dielectric Constant = 3

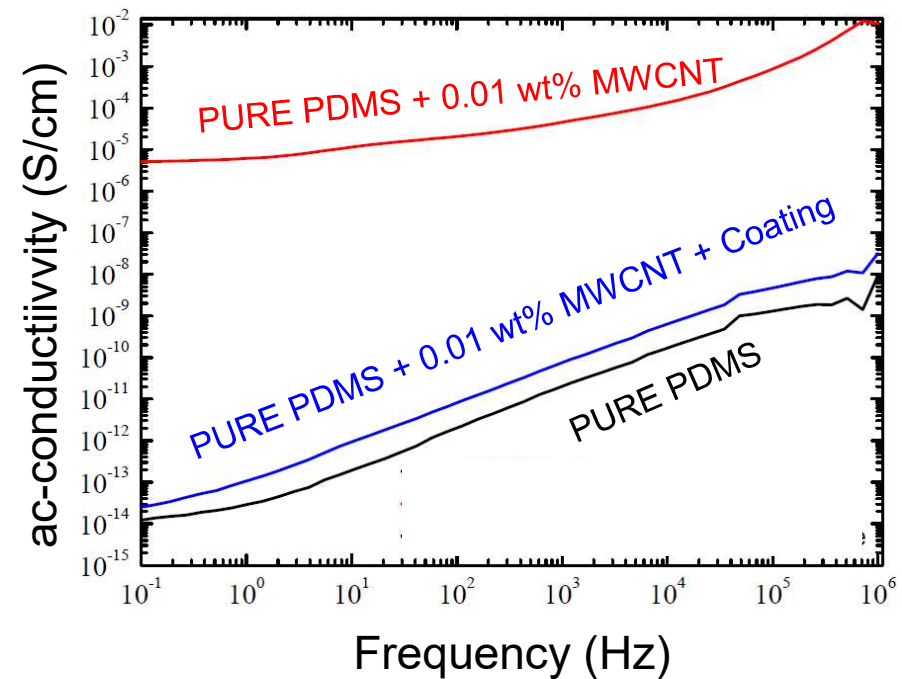
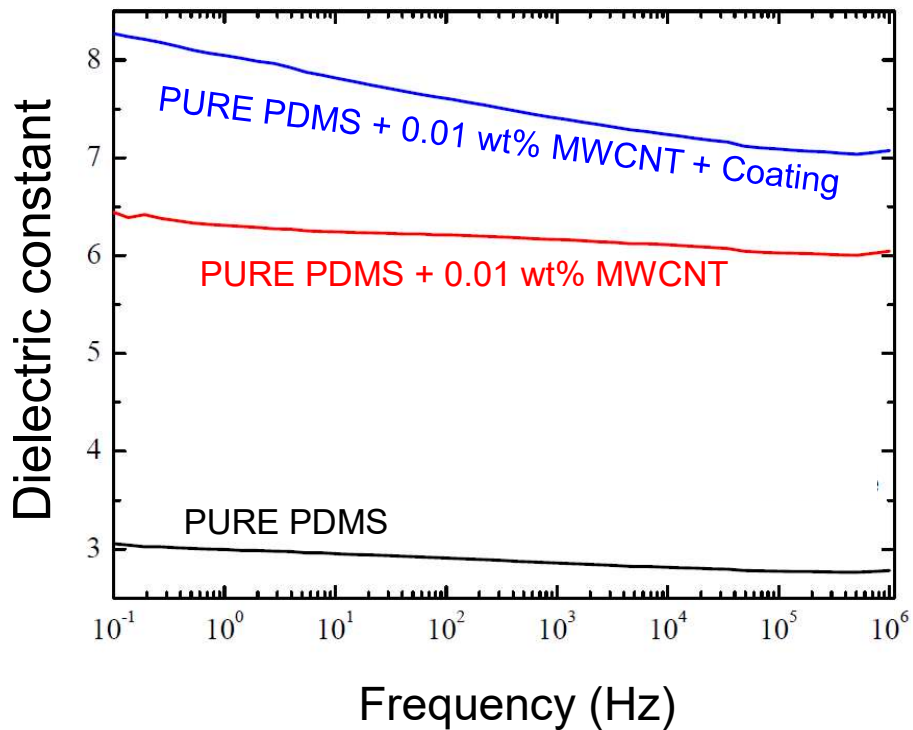


Main drawbacks: Favorable conductive paths

THE SOLUTION?

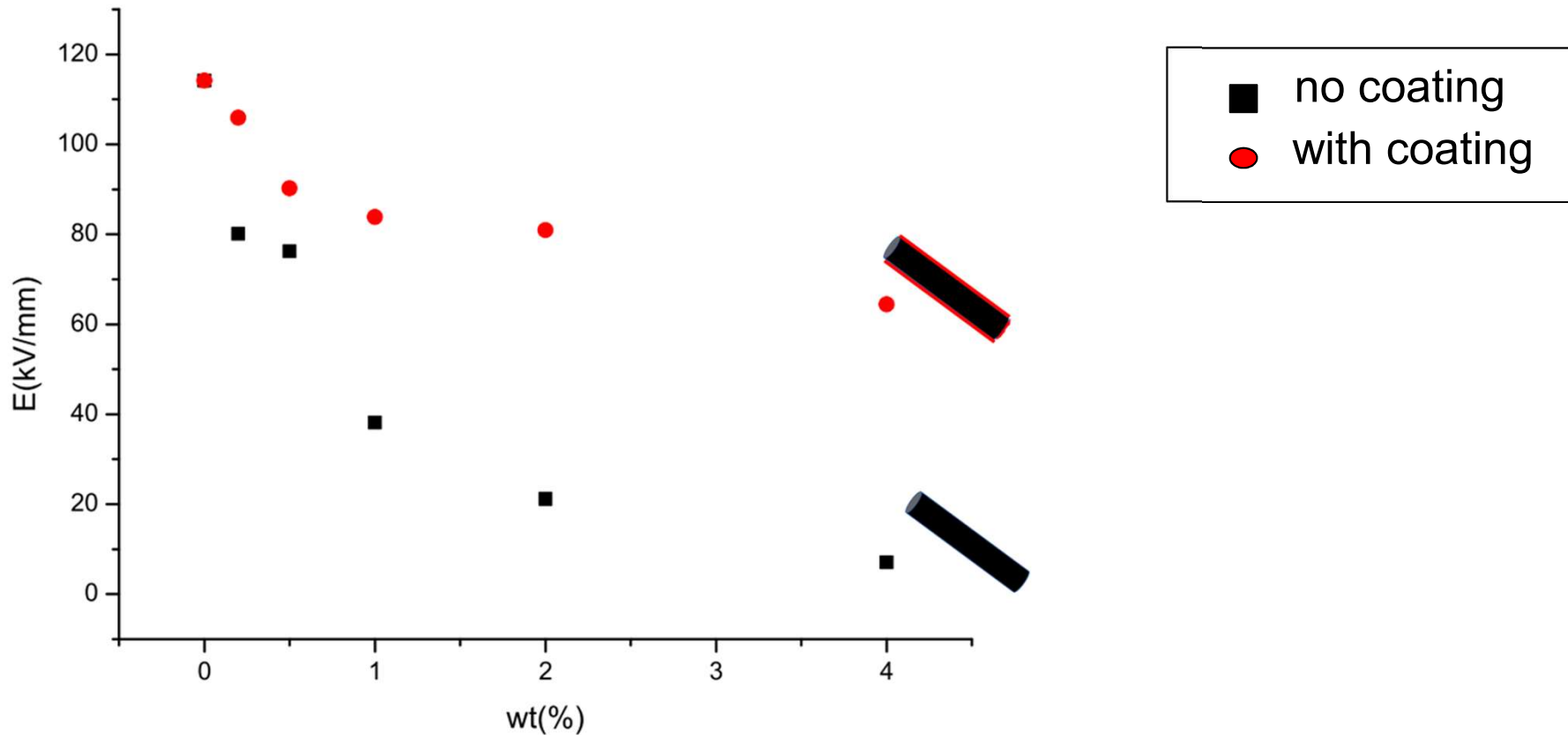


Dielectric performance



Interest of a parylene coating to prevent electrical conduction

BREAKDOWN VOLTAGE : influence of the coating



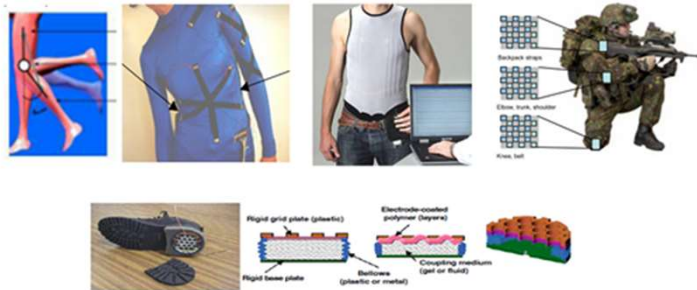
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CONCLUSION: Can we imagine living in a world surrounded by electroactive polymers?

SMART CLOTHES



GENERATORS FOR HYBRID VEHICLES



ARTIFICIAL MUSCLES



PUBLIC LIGHTING

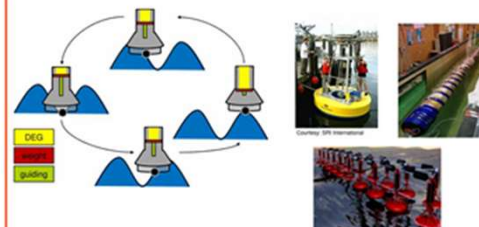


ELECTROACTIVE POLYMER APPLICATIONS

HAPTIC SCREEN



SEE FARM OF ELECTRICITY



AUTONOMOUS BIOCOMPATIBLE GENERATORS

