Integrated nanophotonics for next-generation information science and sensing

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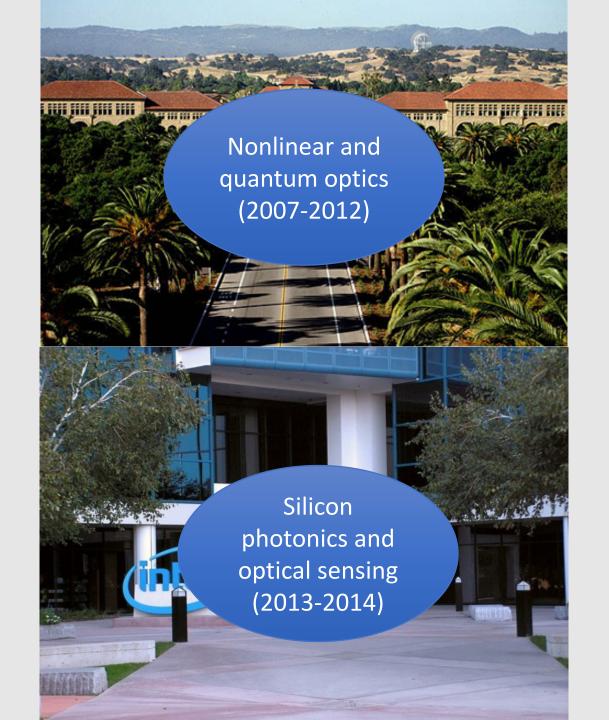
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Undergraduate from India

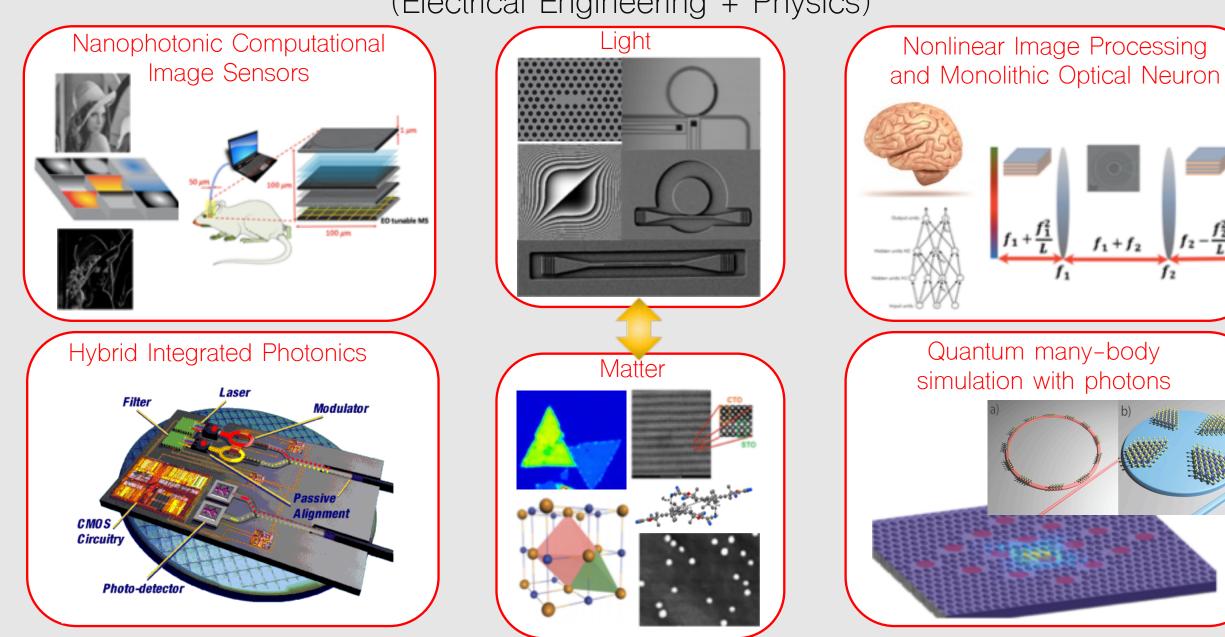


Worked on Radio-frequency integrated circuits to make better cell-phone. Did not know any quantum mechanics or solid-state physics. Have very little exposure to electromagnetics (Transmission Line).



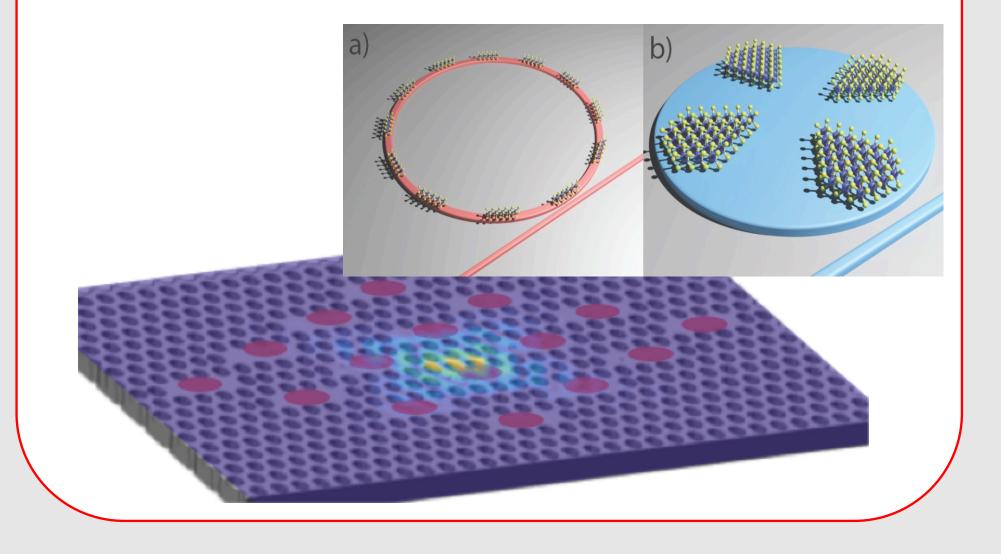
New materials: Monolayer material (2012-2013)

Nano-optoelectronic integrated system engineering (NOISE) (2014-current) Nano-Optoelectronic Integrated System Engineering (NOISE) Lab (Electrical Engineering + Physics)

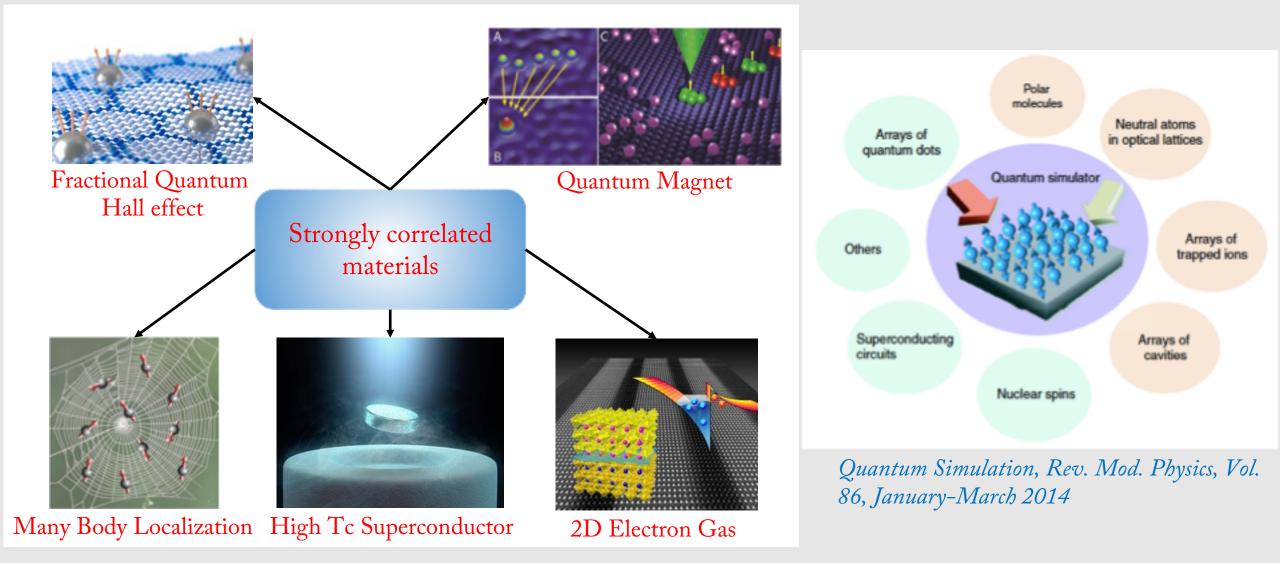


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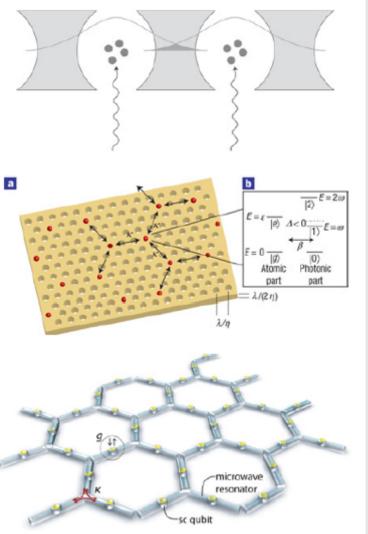
Quantum many-body simulation with photons



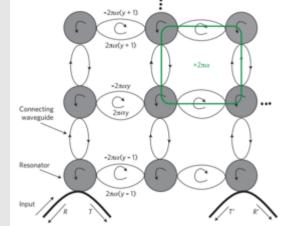
Non-equilibrium quantum many-body simulation



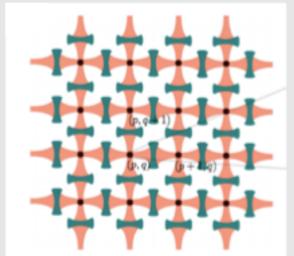
Quantum simulation with correlated light



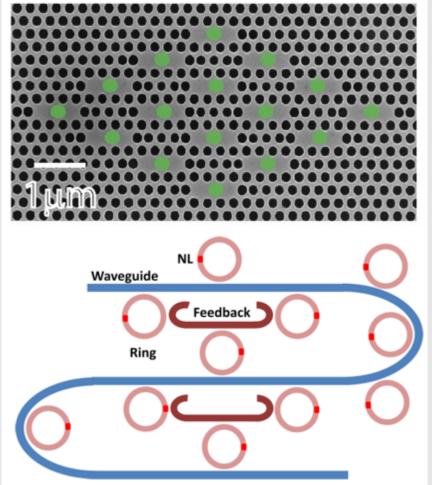
Quantum fluids of light, Rev. Mod. Phys. 85, 299 (2013)



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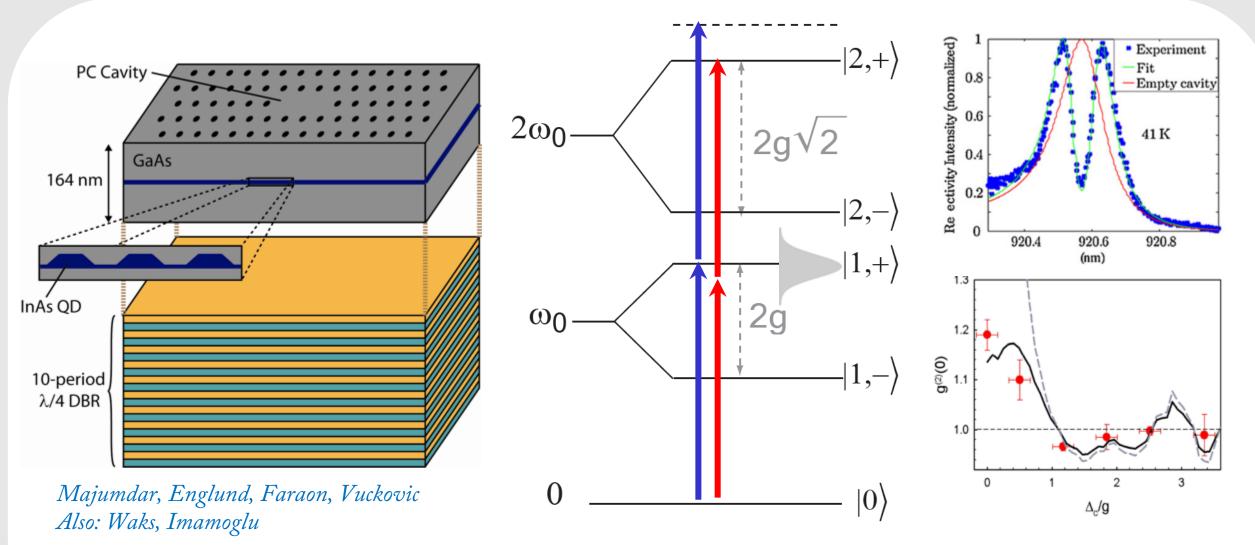
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- Driven-dissipative nature provide a platform to study non-equilibrium quantum systems.
- Easy to measure multi-photon correlations.

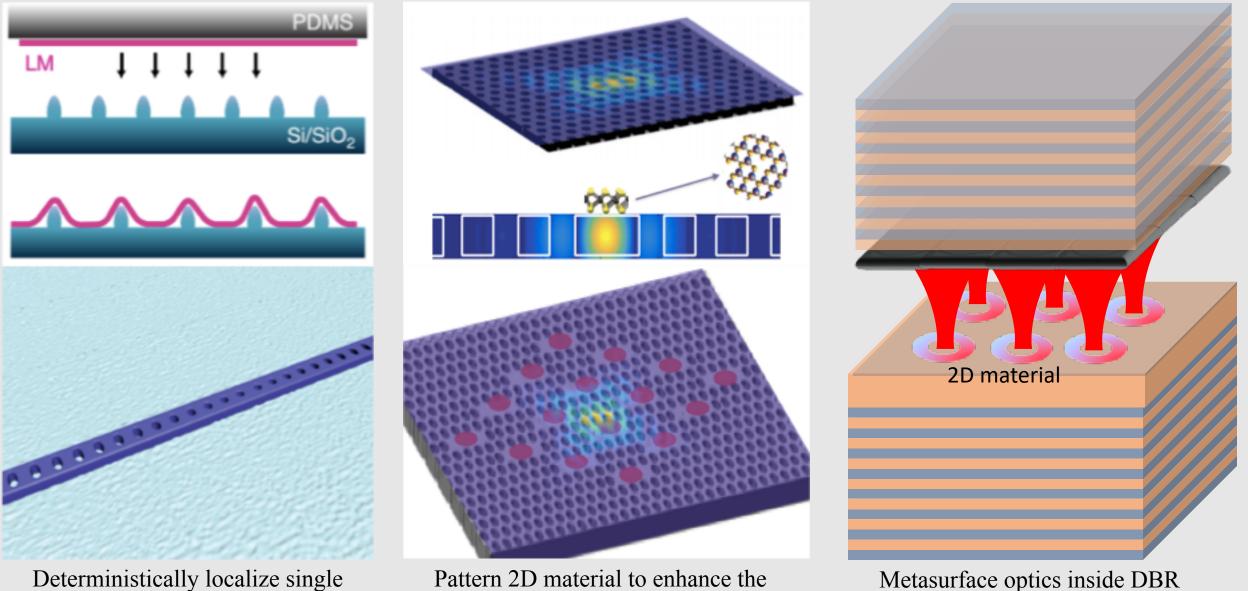
Lack of scalable single photon nonlinearity remains a big challenge to realize photonic quantum simulators.

Single photon nonlinearity: self-assembled quantum dots in nano-cavity



- Strongly coupled quantum dot-cavity system: Jaynes-Cummings Nonlinearity
- Spectral and spatial matching remains problem
- The largest number of coupled cavities with dots is only two

Quantum many-body simulation with photons

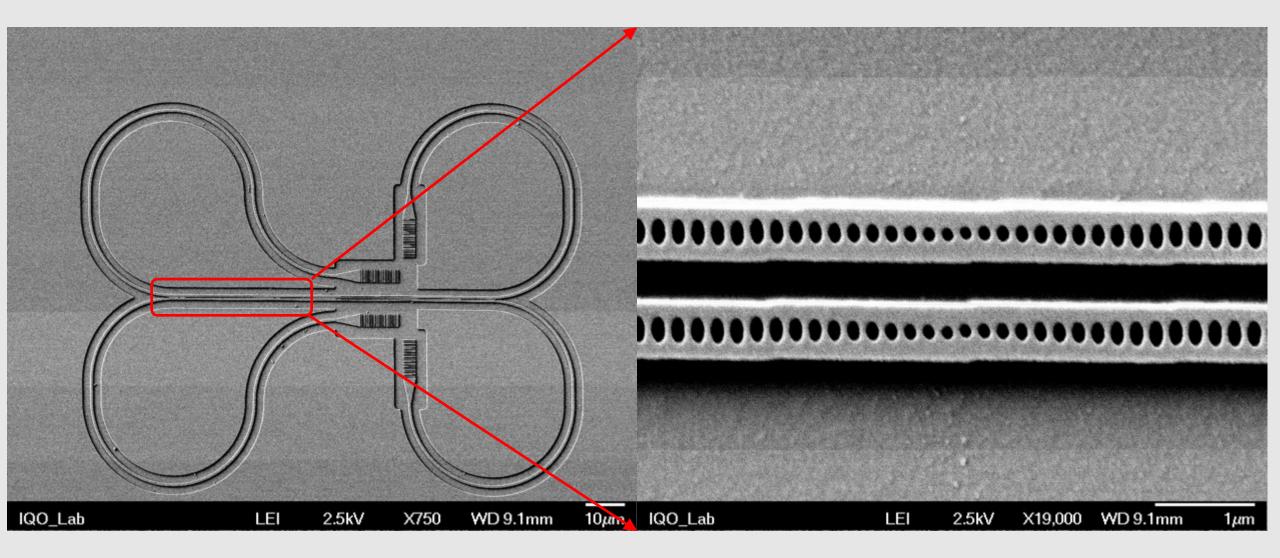


emitters in 2D materials

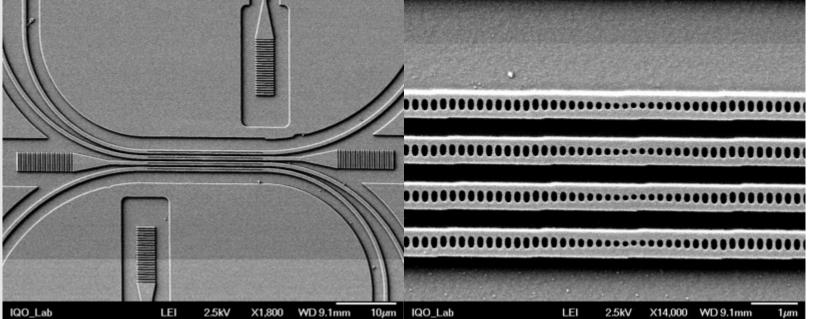
Pattern 2D material to enhance the polariton-polariton interaction

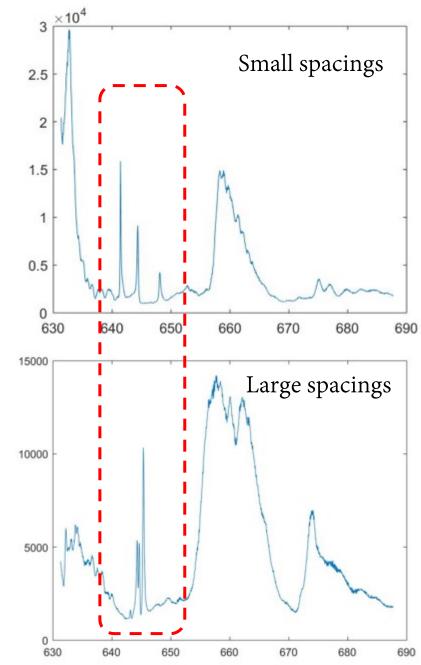
Metasurface optics inside DBR cavities can create local potential

Coupled cavity array: photonic molecule

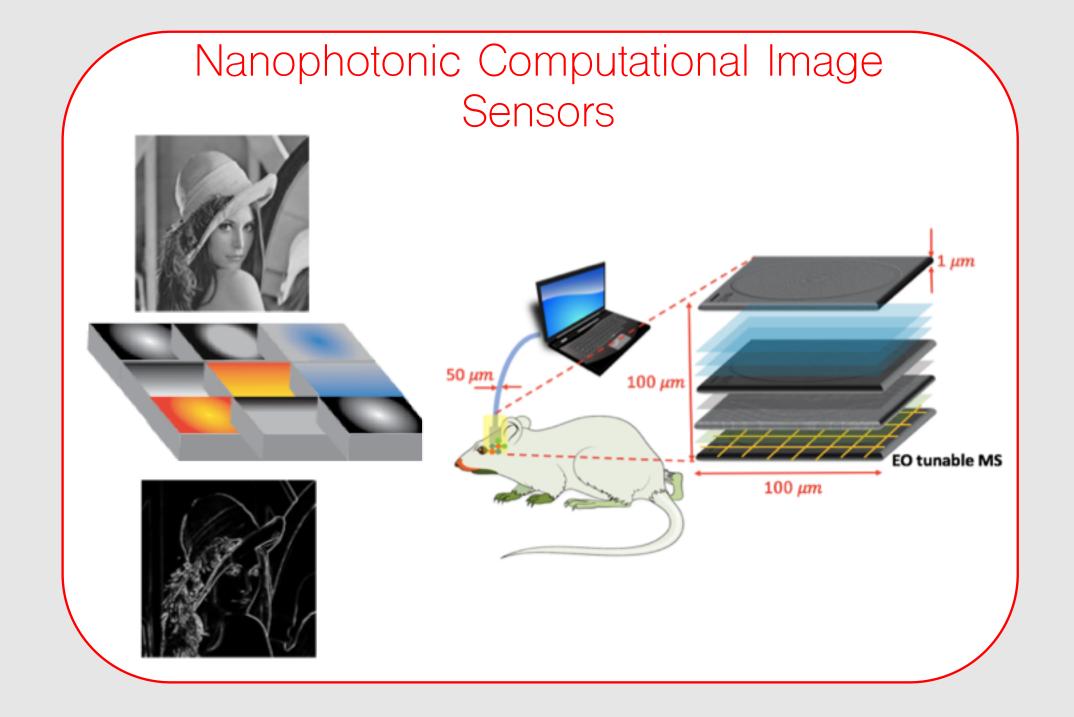


Coupled cavity array

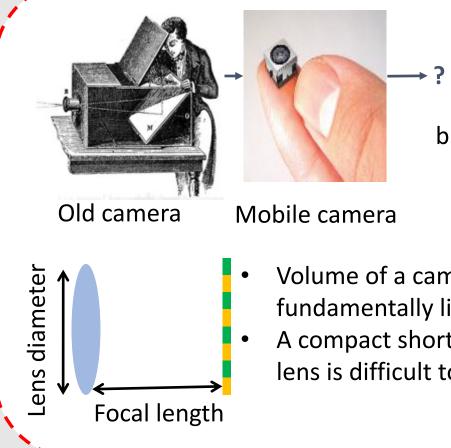




Wavelength (nm)



Smaller sensors and display



Smaller sensors (IoT, MV, bio-imaging)

Volume of a camera is fundamentally limited by a lens A compact short focal length lens is difficult to make

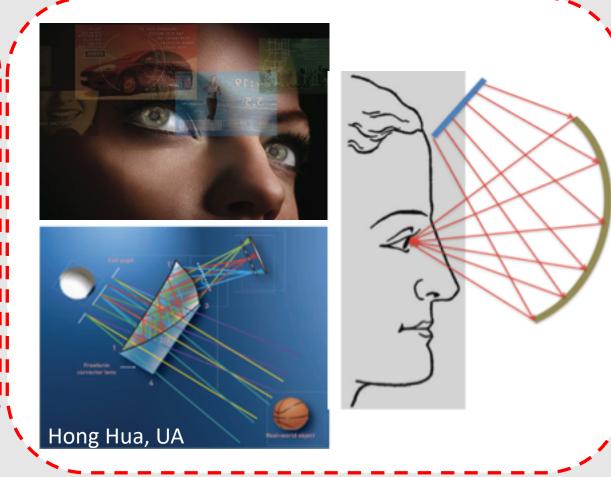
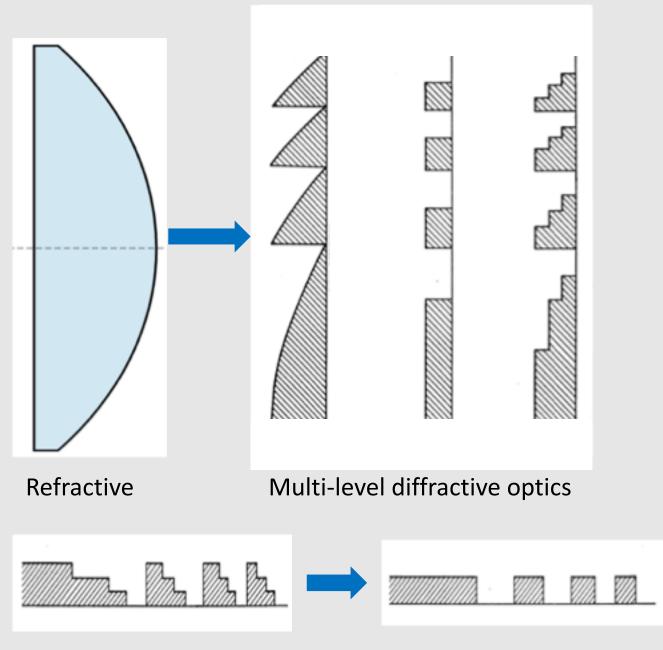
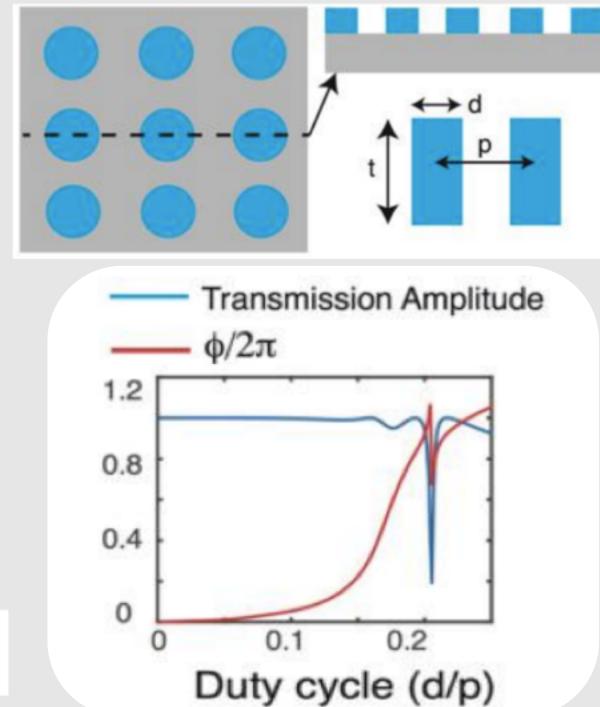


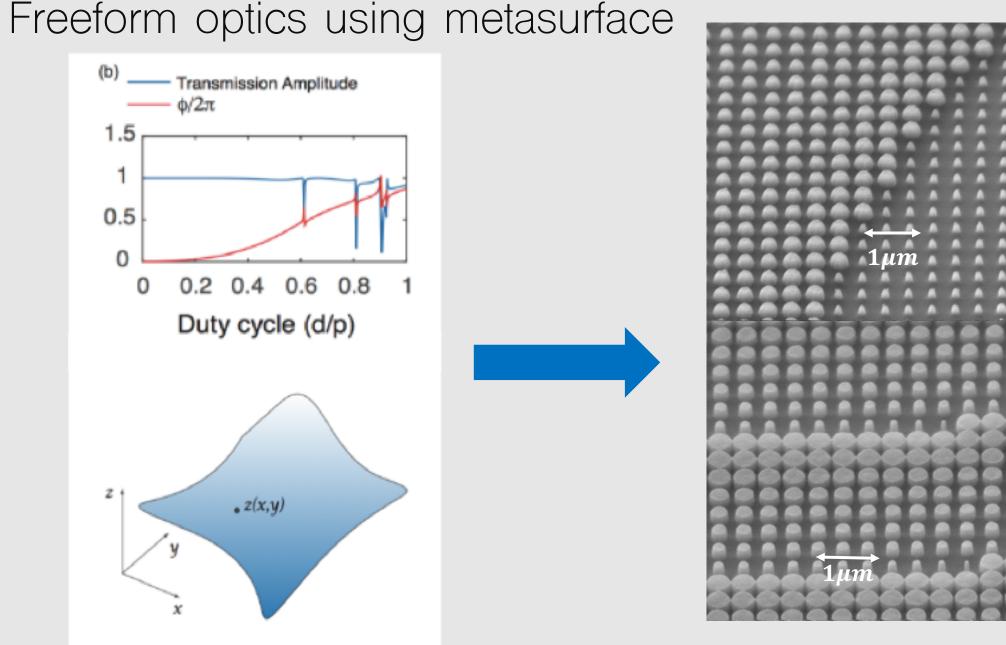
Image Sensors

Compact Display/Near-eye visors

Dielectric Metasurface



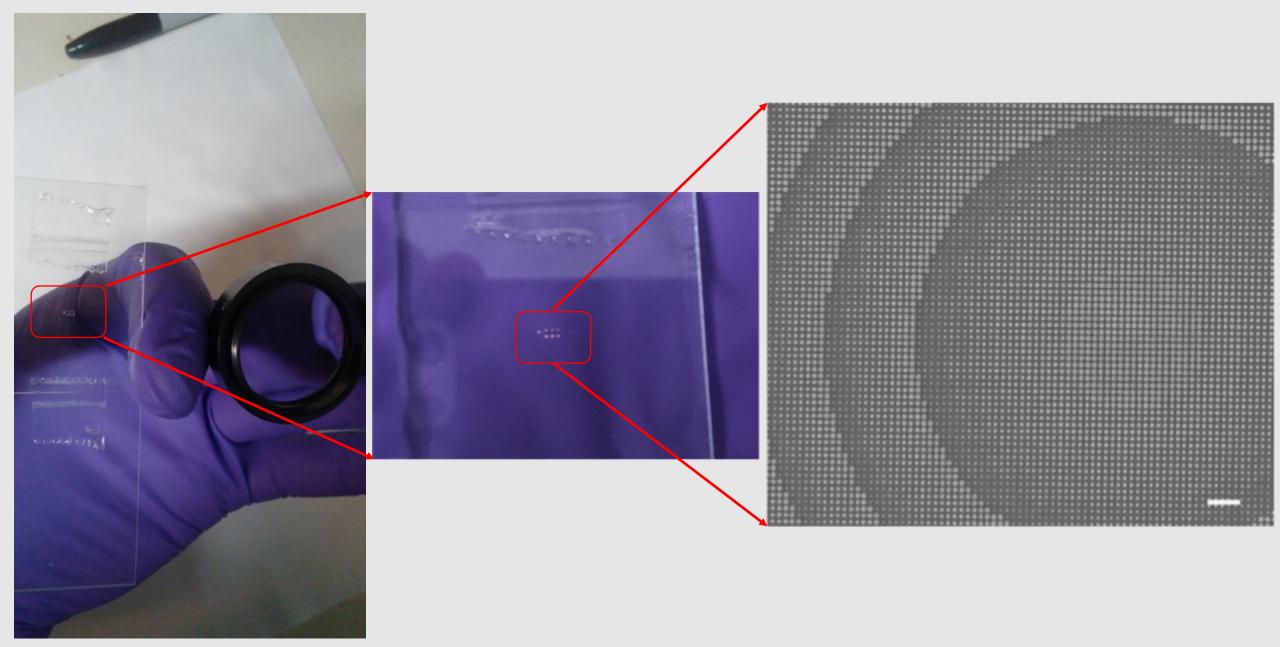




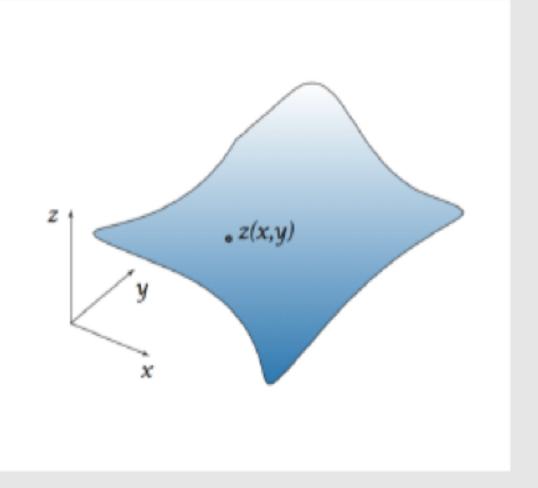
Identify the phase distribution

Choose the appropriate grating to mimic the phase

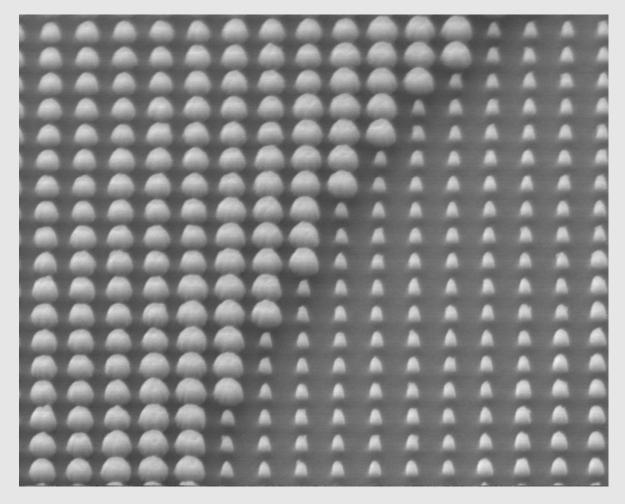
Comparison with conventional lenses



Inverse problems in metasurface

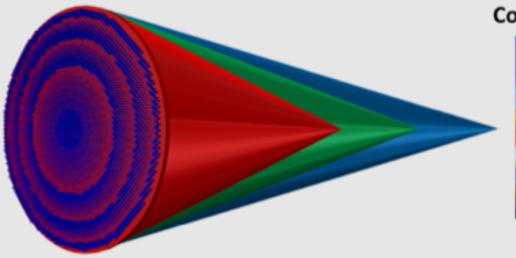


Given an application how do you identify the desired phase distribution?



Given a phase distribution how do you identify the correct distribution of pillars?

Solution of the chromatic aberrations

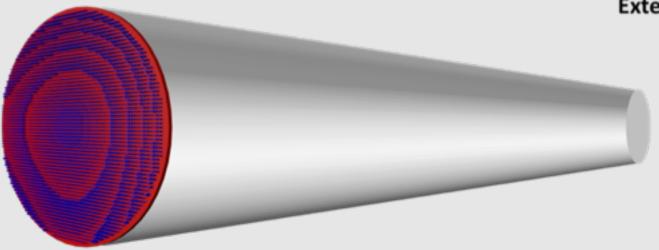


Conventional Metalens Image



Final Reconstructed Image





Extended Depth of Focus Metalens Image

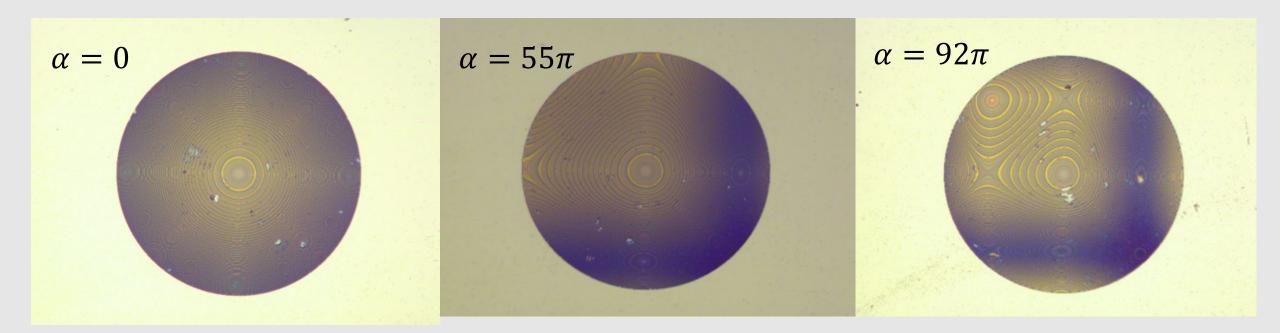


Postprocessing Software

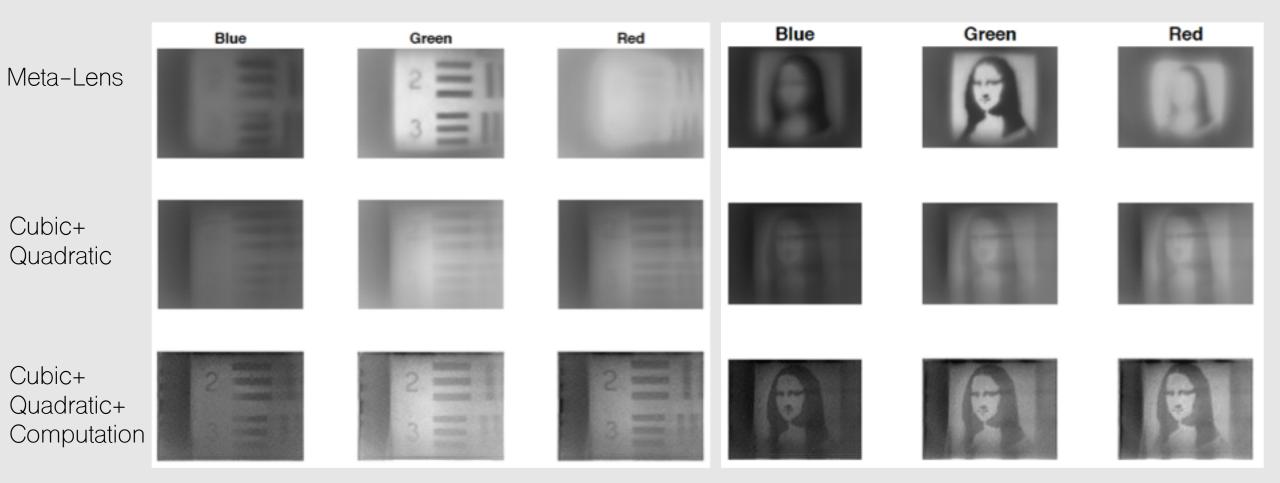
Cubic + Quadratic metasurface

$$\phi(x,y) = \frac{2\pi}{\lambda} \left(\sqrt{x^2 + y^2 + f^2} - f \right) + \frac{\alpha}{L^3} (x^3 + y^3)$$

 α is a design parameter for the combined metasurface

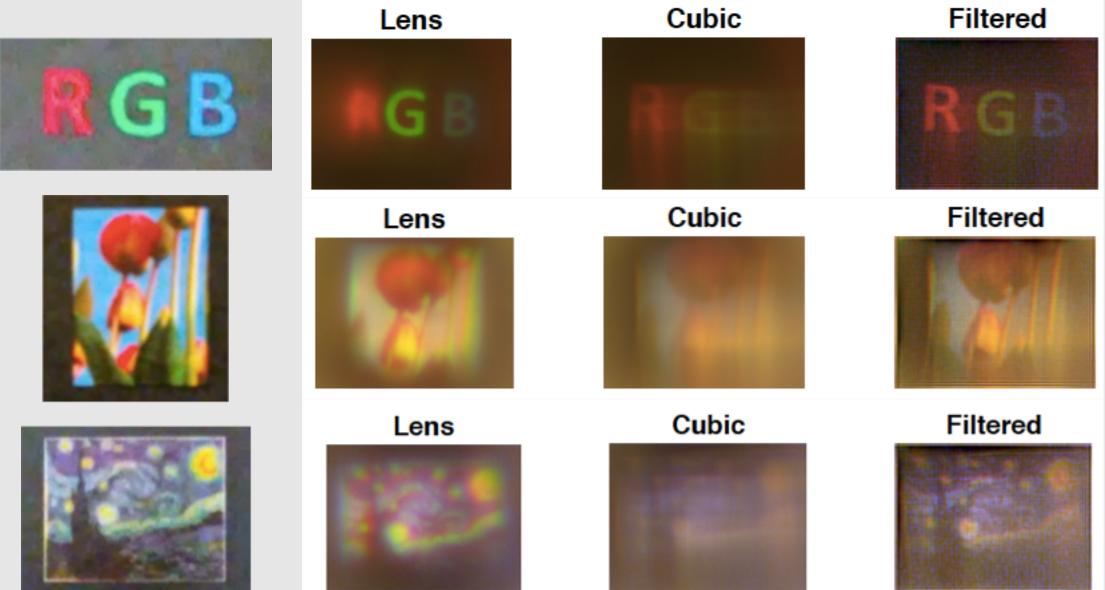


Imaging with red, green and blue LEDs (MS-sensor separation of 200 micron)

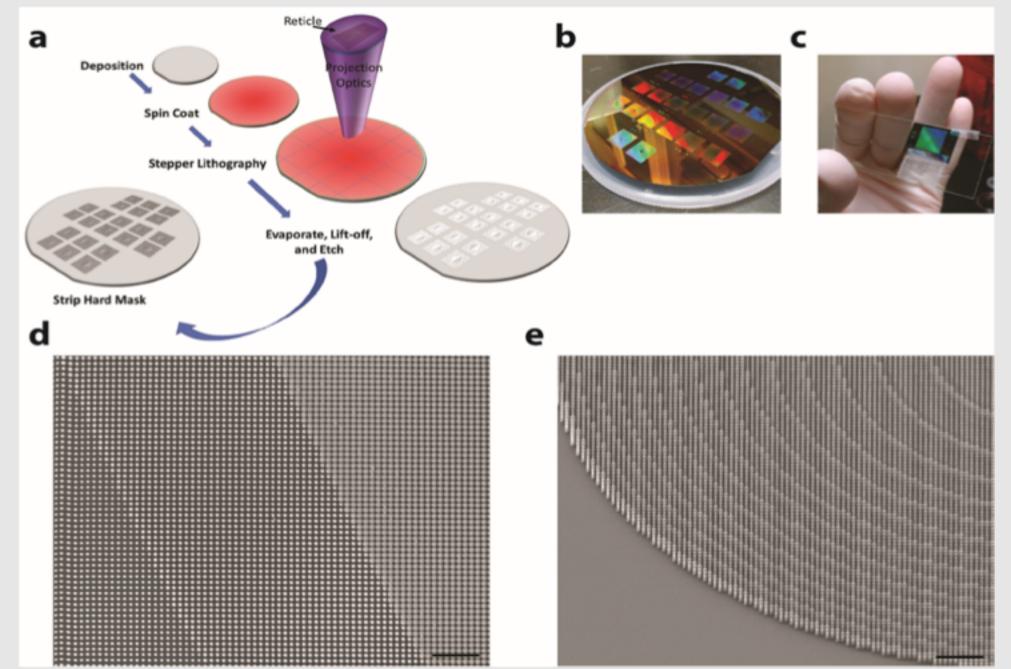


Structural Similarity (SSIM): for metalens: ~ 0.7; our approach: ~ 0.9 Computational algorithm is Wiener deconvolution: O(Nlog N)

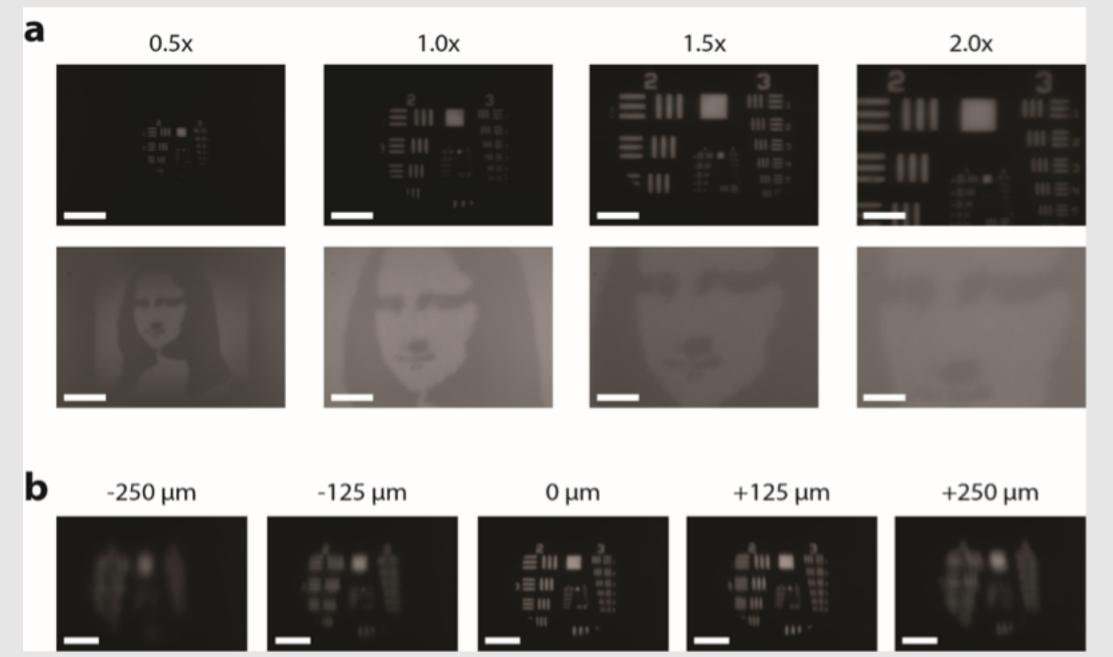
White light imaging (MS-sensor separation of 200 micron)



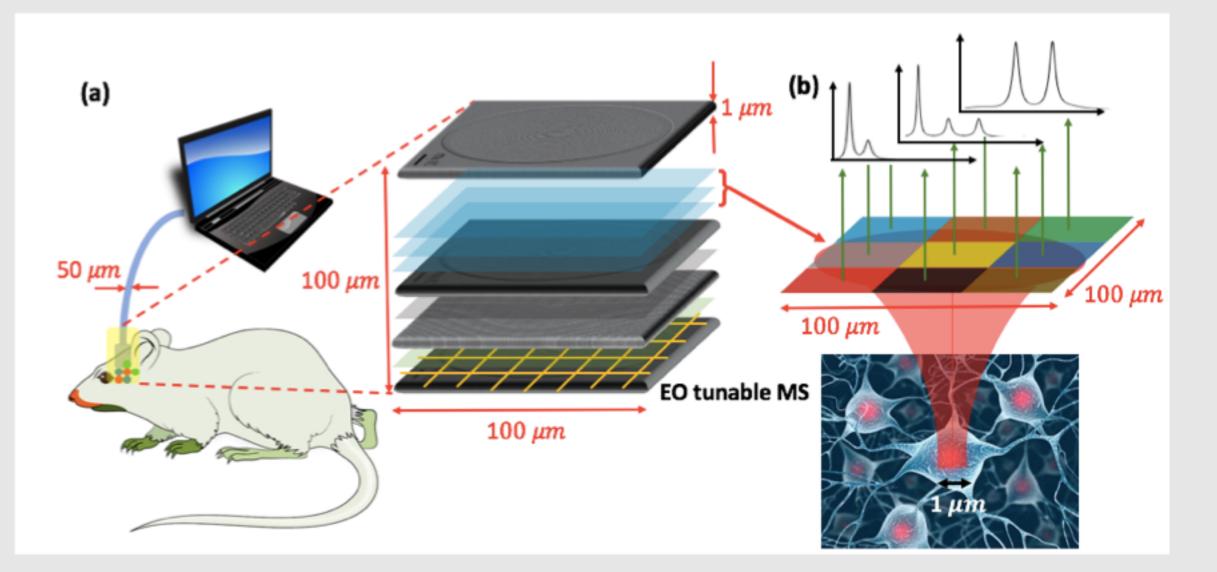
Large area metasurfaces



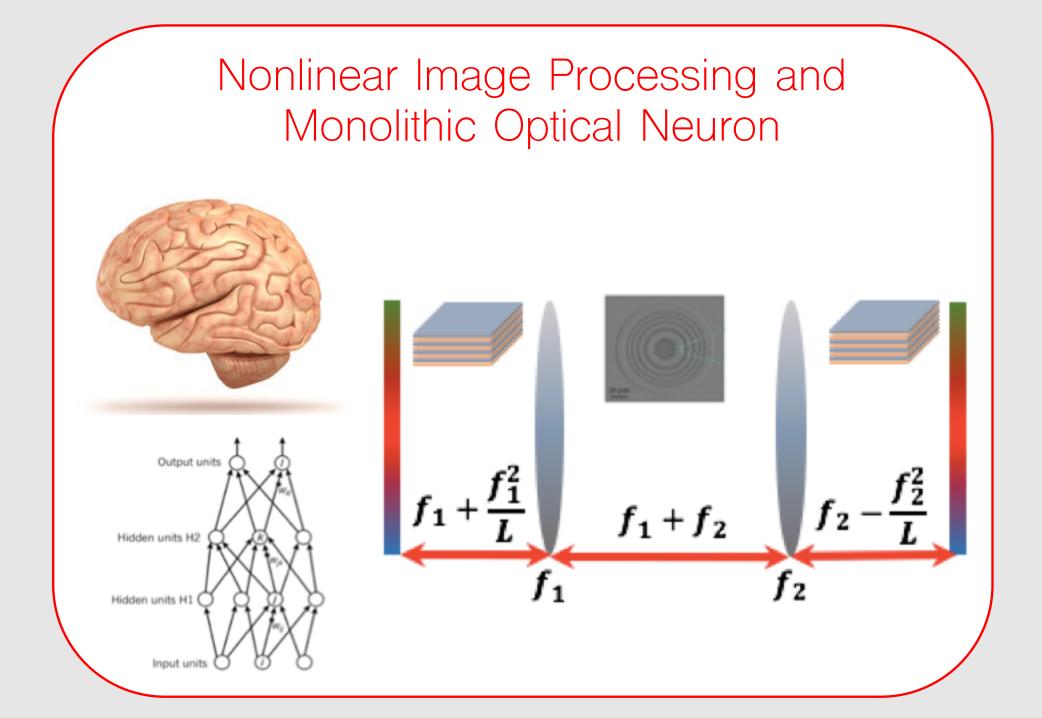
Imaging with metasurface (no other optical element)



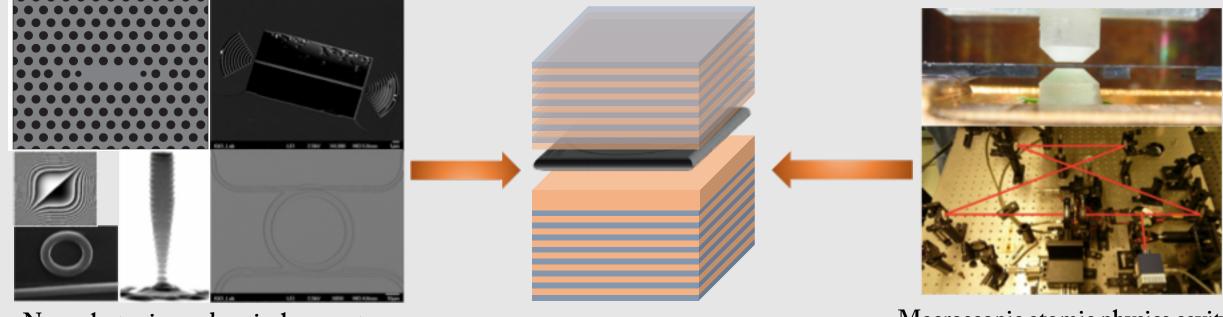
Implantable microscope



Spatial to spectral mapping for wide-field microcopy with meta-photonic elements



Nonlinear image processing Cavity Cavity $f_1 + \frac{f_1^2}{L}$ $f_2 - \frac{f_2^2}{L}$

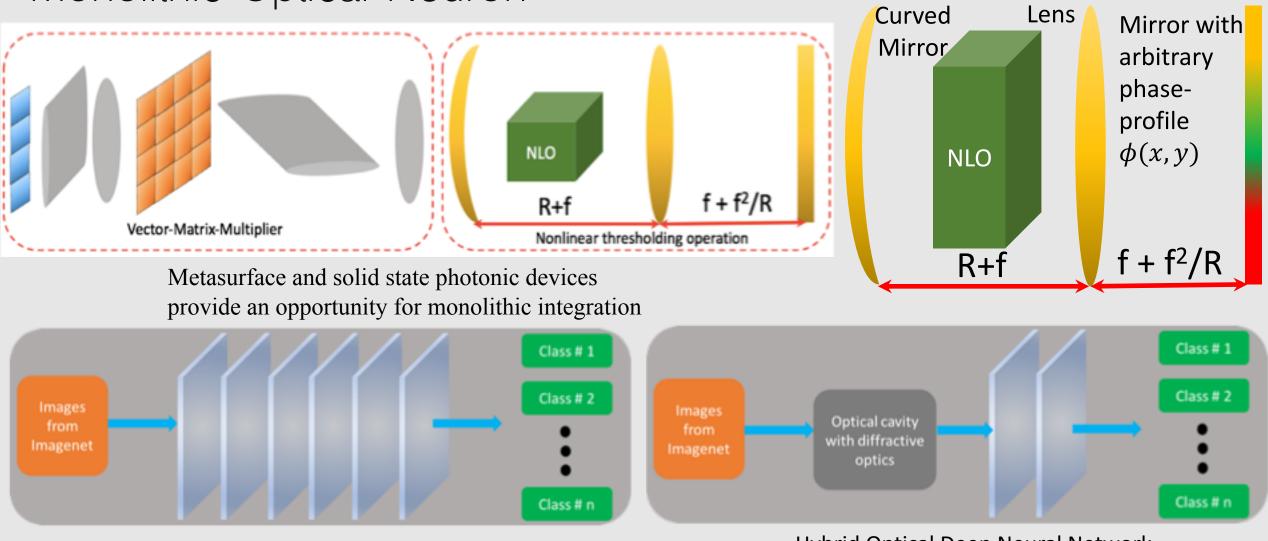


Nanophotonics and optical resonators

Metasurface-DBR cavity

Macroscopic atomic physics cavity

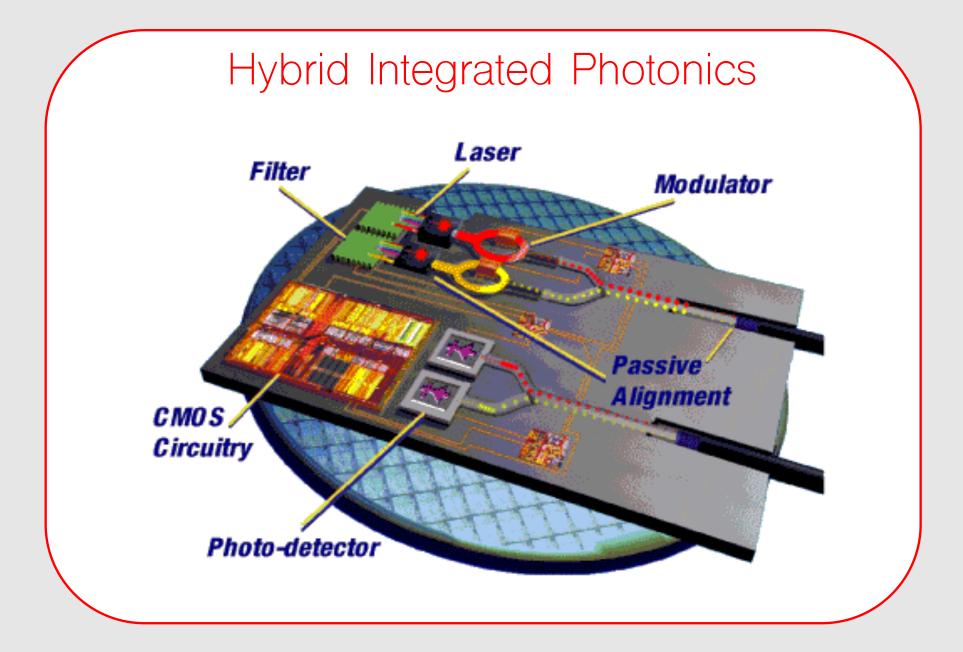
Monolithic Optical Neuron



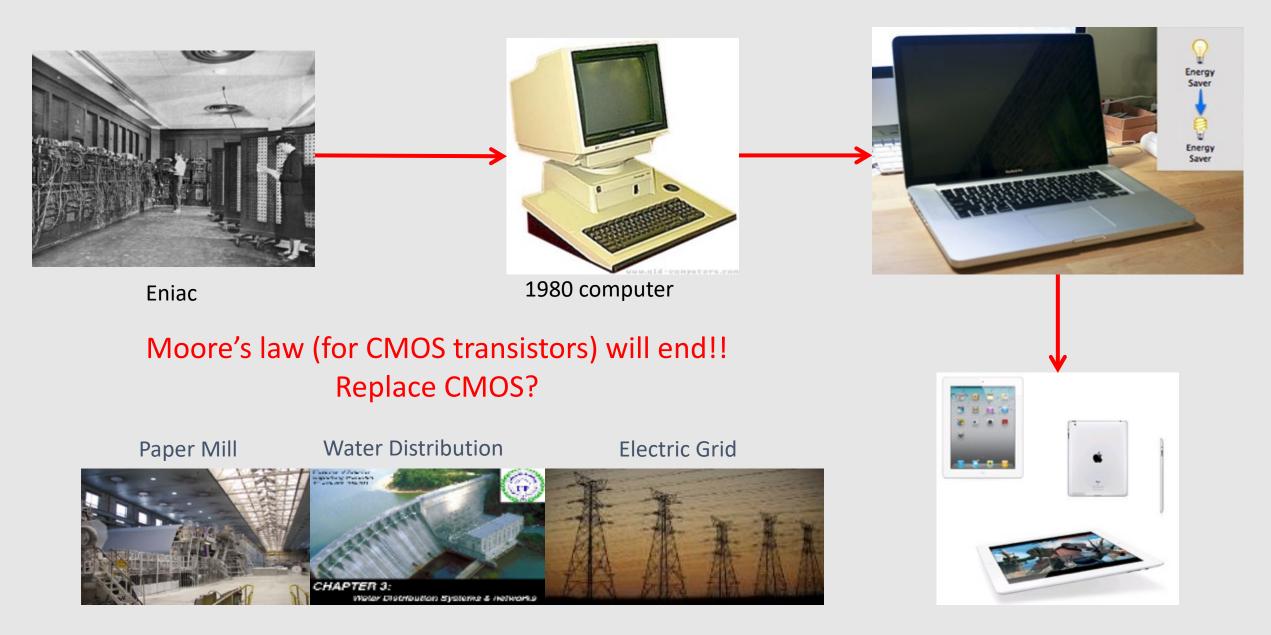
Conventional Deep Neural Network

Hybrid Optical Deep Neural Network

- Simplify the geometry: can we make a VMM using an arbitrary phase profile inside the cavity?
- How can we reuse the layers?
- Is this network mimicking recurrent neural network?

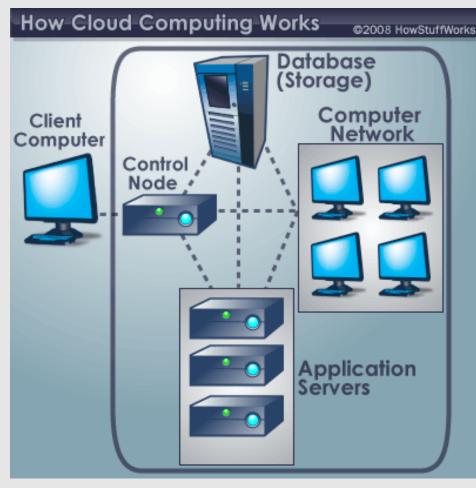


Evolution of computing

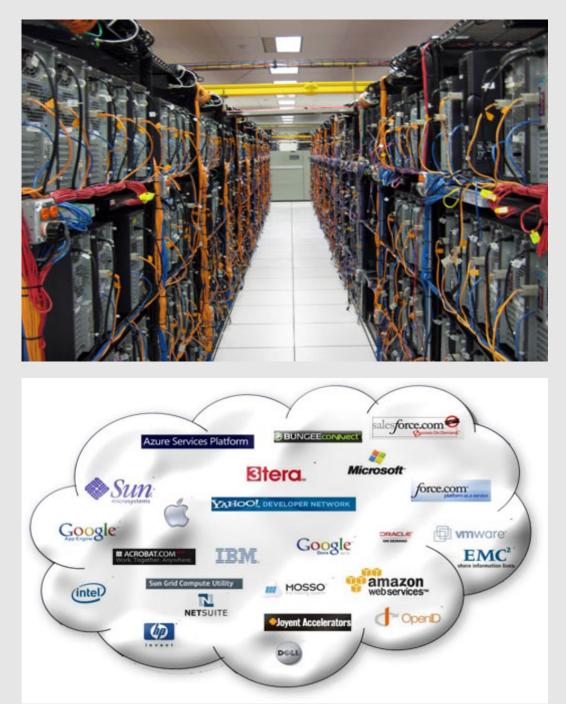


Increased connectivity

Future : cloud computing; parallel computing; ubiquitous computing: more communications
Massive data centers

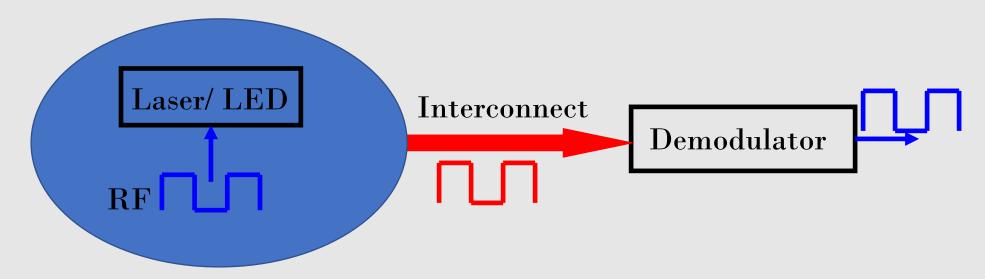


More communication channels required.



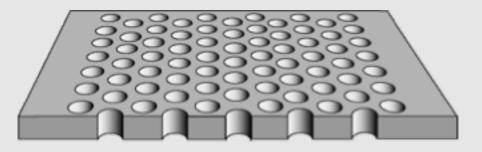
Low power optoelectronics

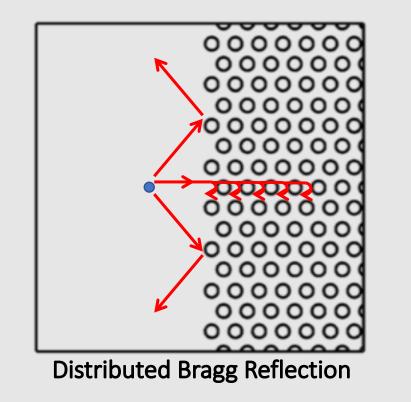
- Switching energy in electronics: 100's of fJ
- Metallic interconnects are lossy at high frequency
- Huge energy consumption: environmental sustainability issue



- Use optical signal along with electronic signal
- Efficient (low energy, fast) modulator and (sensitive, fast) detector
- To bring optics to chip scale: energy required attojoule (~10 photons)

Photonic Crystal Resonator

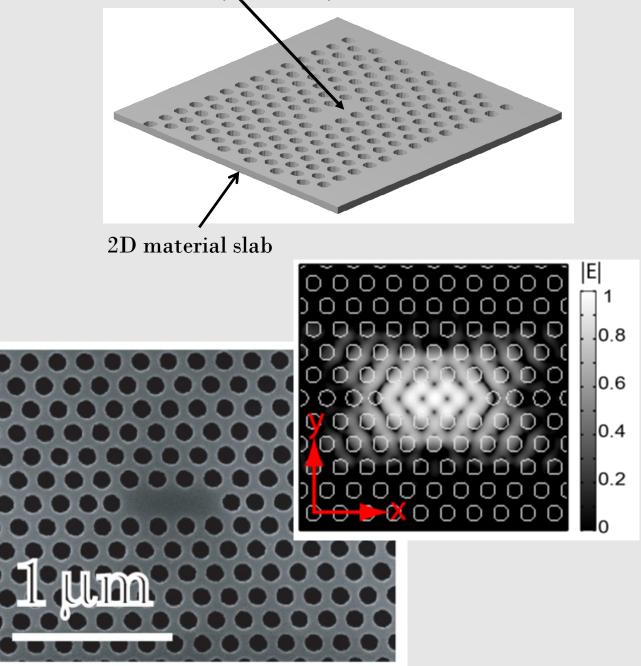


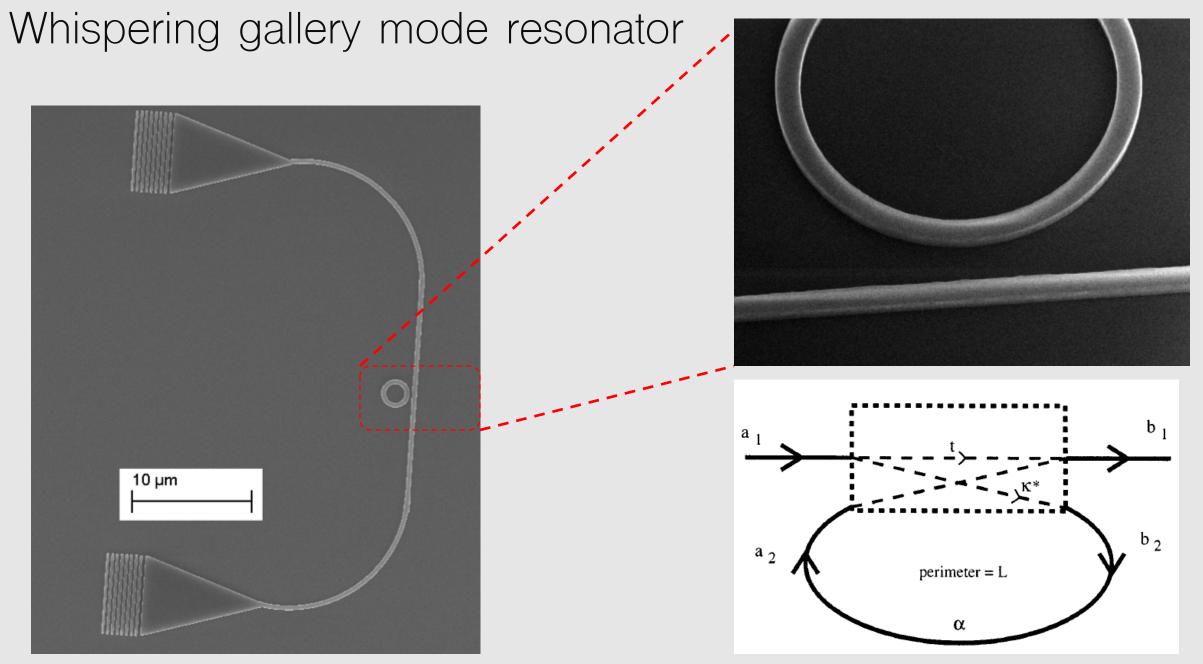




Total Internal Reflection

Photonic crystal cavity (resonator)

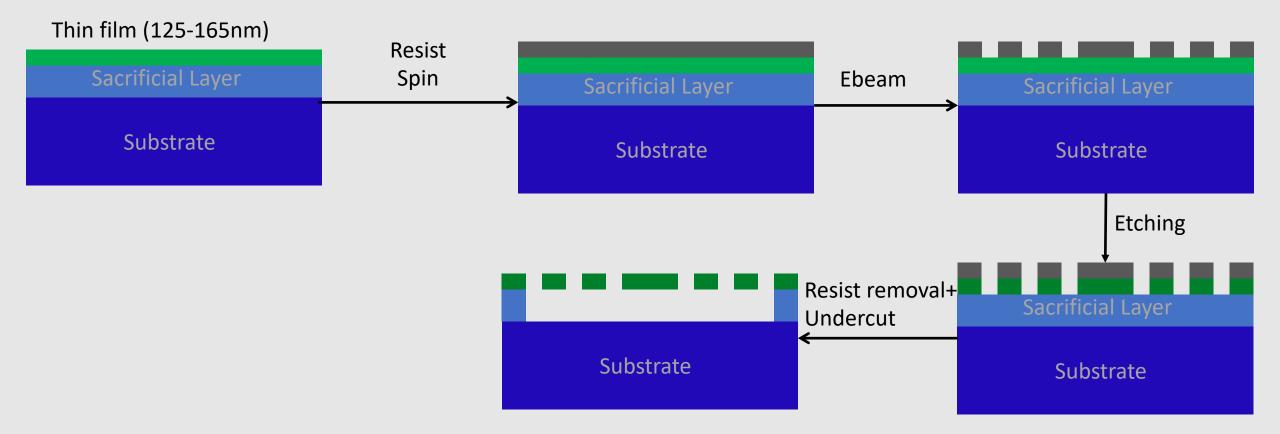




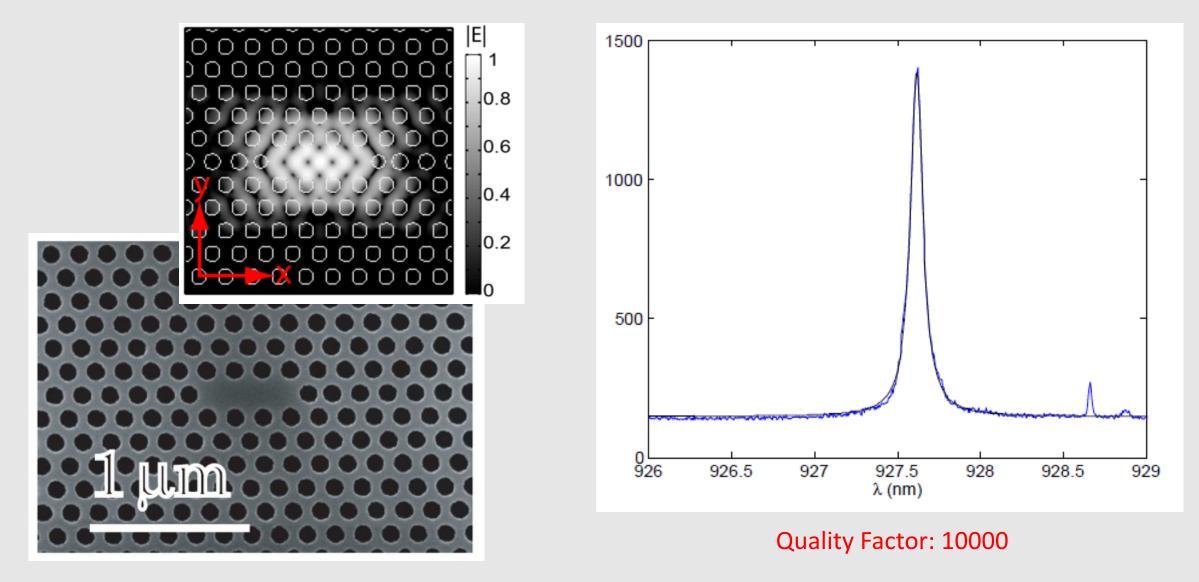
Travelling wave resonator

IEEE PTL, VOL. 14, NO. 4, APRIL 2002





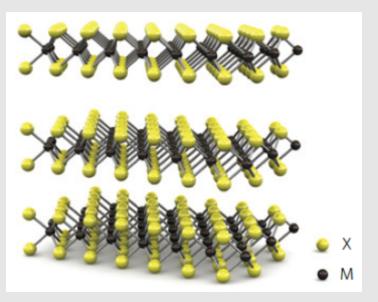
Low mode volume (V) and high quality factor (Q) cavity



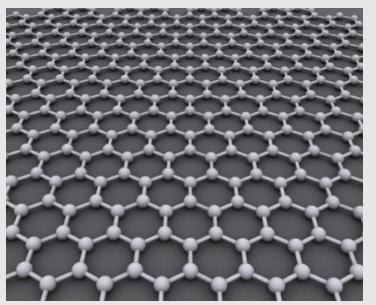
Confinement volume: 0.7 $(\lambda/n)^3$

Maximize Q/V

2D materials: Ideal material for hybrid photonics



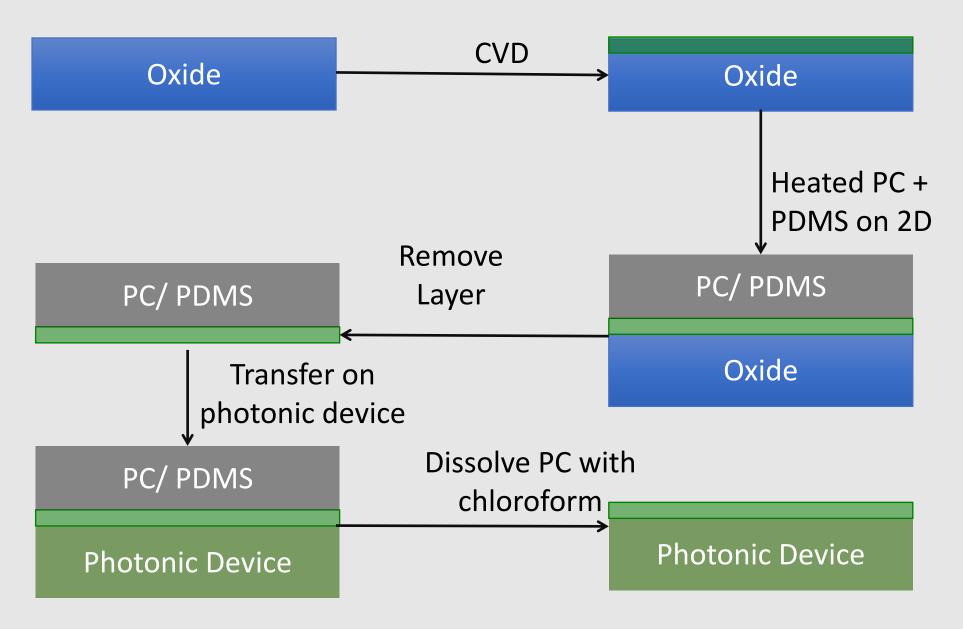
Nature nanotechnology, 7, 699, 2012



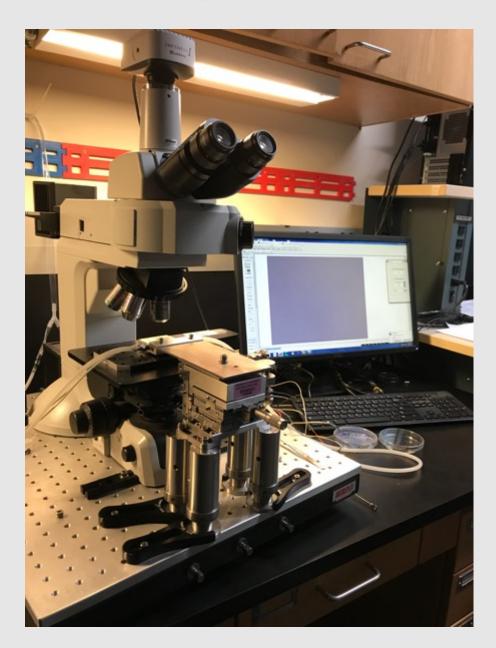
- Unique and advantageous properties

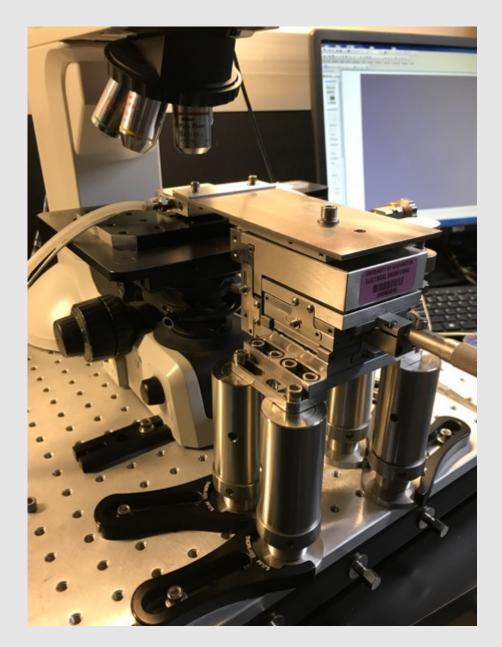
 Graphene extremely high carrier mobility
 Transition metal dichalcogenides strong emission and second-order nonlinearity
- Low control energy due to small active volume
- Enable quantum well like functionality.
- No explicit lattice matching is required and can be transferred on any material system.
- The thinness is ideal for evanescent coupling.
- Resonator provides an opportunity to enhance lightmatter interaction

2D material transfer

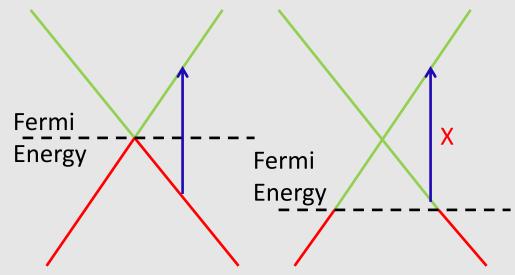


Transfer Stage





Electro-optics with graphene

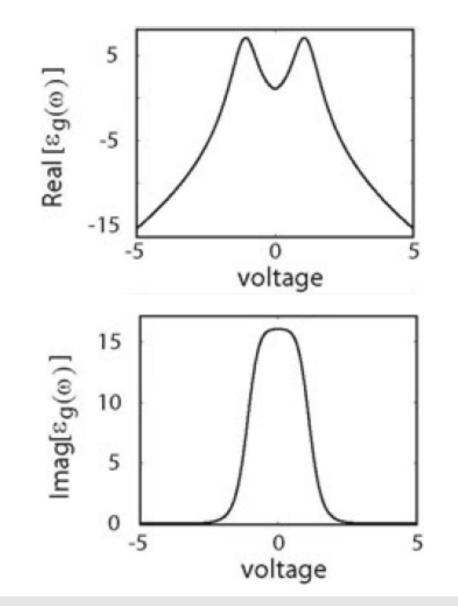


Properties of graphene:

- High carrier mobility.
- Large broadband absorption.
- Ease of electrical control.

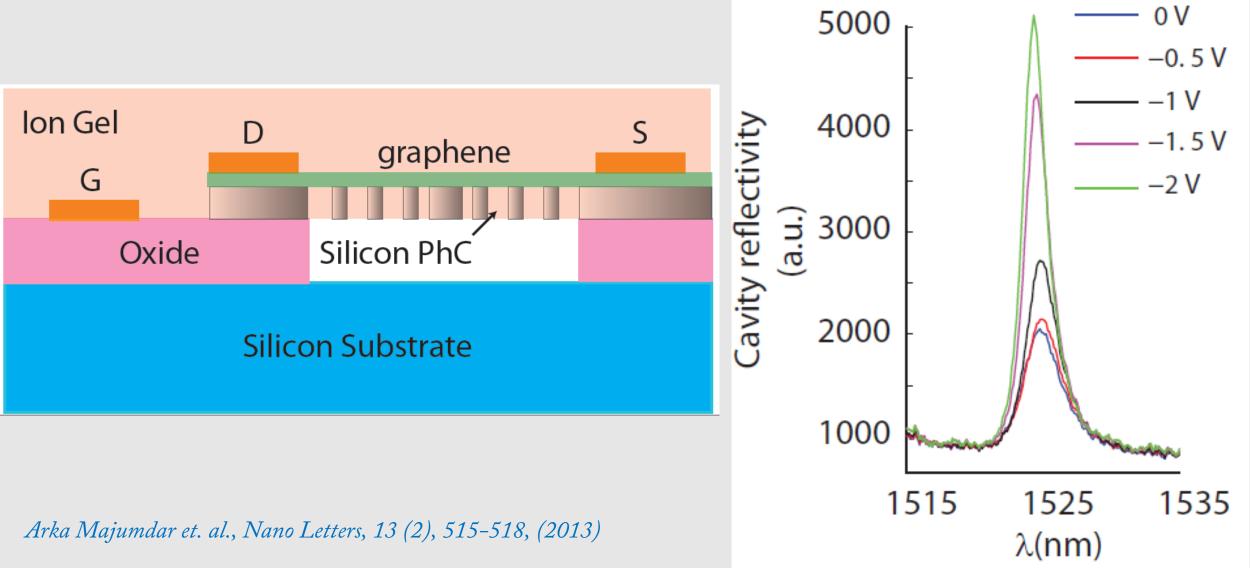
Large fractional change in refractive index

- Electro-optic modulation
- Optical beam steering
- Reflective display
- Solid-state spatial light modulator

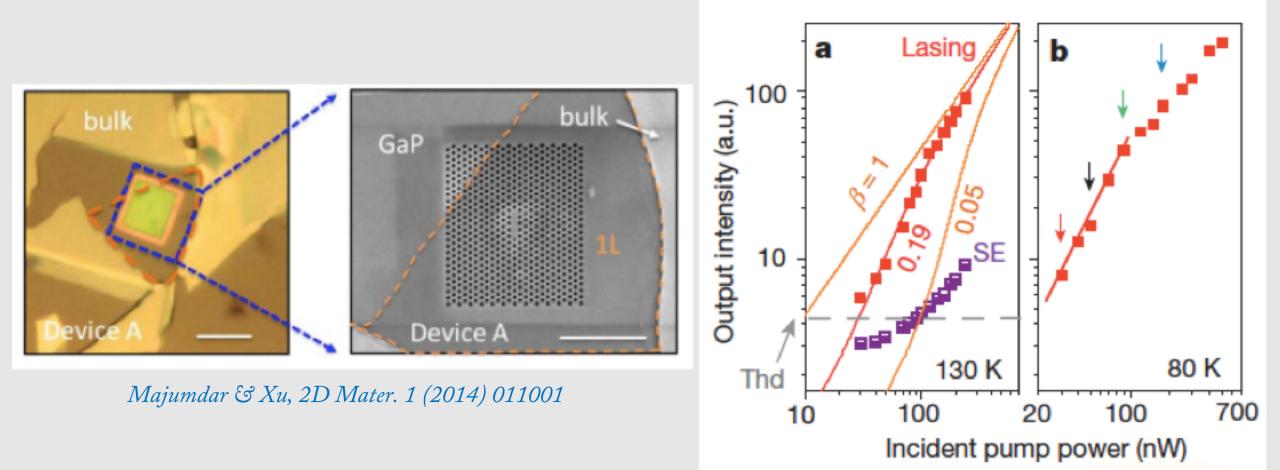


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Electrical Control

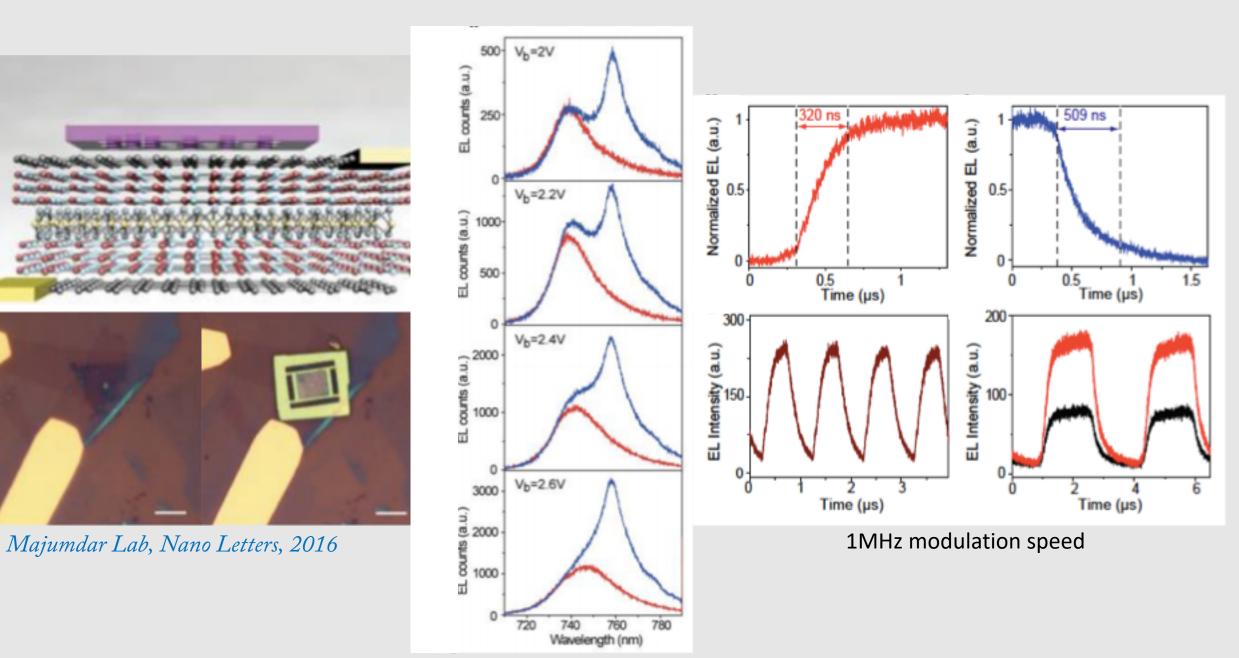


WSe₂ coupled to gallium phosphide photonic crystal

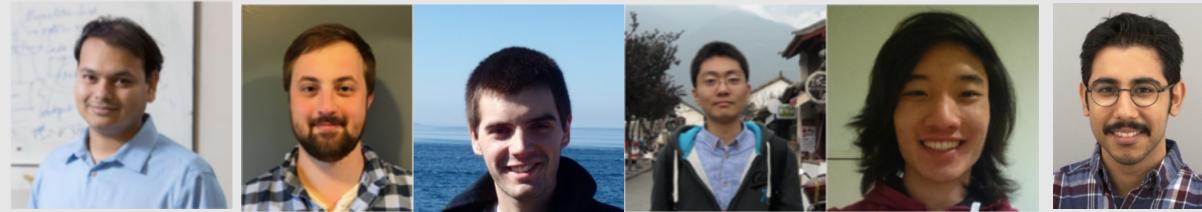


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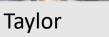
Cavity enhanced electroluminescence at room temperature



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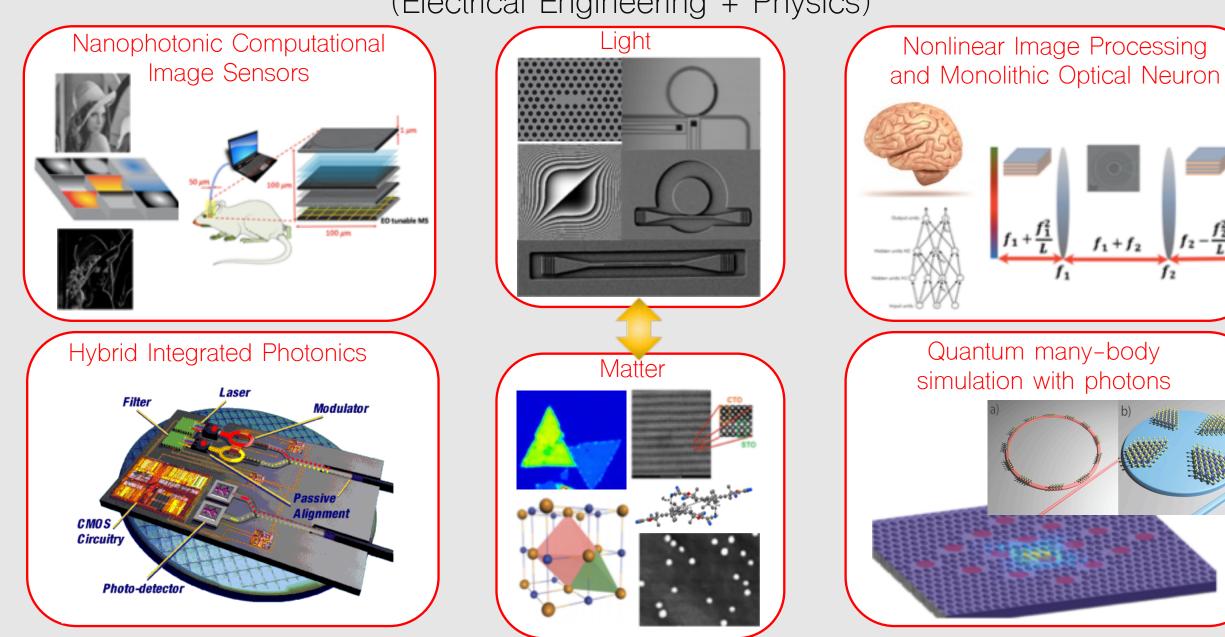


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