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Welcome

On behalf of SPIE and the symposium organizers, we welcome you to the international symposium on Micro + Nano Materials, Devices, and Applications 2013 in Melbourne, Australia. The symposium is an interdisciplinary forum for collaboration and learning among top researchers in all fields related to nano- and microscale materials and technologies. This event will include both oral and poster presentations with a focus on biomaterials and biological microdevices, micro and nanofluidics, photonics, fabrication, metrology, solar cell technologies, plasmonics, MEMS/NEMS, and nanomaterials.

The symposium is held in the Emily McPherson Building on the RMIT University campus. RMIT University is one of Australia’s original and leading educational institutions. As an innovative, global university of technology, with its heart in the city of Melbourne, RMIT has an international reputation for excellence in work-relevant education and high quality research, and engagement with the needs of industry and community. Research at RMIT is particularly focused on solving the critical global problems affecting communities and the environment.

We hope you have a productive week and enjoy our Melbourne summer.

Conference Chair
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RMIT Univ.

Program Chair
Hoe Tan
Australian National Univ.

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Lorraine Valladares
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SPIE would like to express its deepest appreciation to the symposium chairs, conference chairs, programme committees, and session chairs who have so generously given of their time and advice to make this symposium possible. The symposium, like our other conferences and activities, would not be possible without the dedicated contribution of our participants and members.

This Programme is based on commitments received up to the time of publication and is subject to change without notice.
Enjoy networking time with your colleagues at the Welcome Reception, Poster Session, Conference Dinner, and Plenary Presentations.

Welcome Reception and Registration
Room: Storey Hall Building 16: Street Level Room 8
Sunday 8 December ............................. 17:00 to 19:00
Registration will be open from 17:00 to 19:00 on Sunday in conjunction with the Welcome Reception. Registered attendees are invited to relax, socialize, and enjoy light refreshments. Please remember to wear your conference badge. Dress is casual.

Plenary Session - Monday
Room: Swanston Academic Building 80: Street Level Room 7
Monday 9 December .............................. 8:30 to 9:15

Semiconductor nanostructures in energy devices
P. Daniel Dapkus
Univ. of California (United States)

ABSTRACT: Semiconducting nanostructures offer potentially revolutionary advancements in the cost and performance of light emitting diodes for solid state lighting and photovoltaic energy converters. GaN-based LEDs are usually fabricated on expensive substrates and suffer from a high density of threading dislocations. In addition, the high current performance of the device is degraded by efficiency decreases (efficiency droop) that seem to be inherent to current designs. GaN nanorods have been grown that are free of dislocations and serve as templates for the growth of InGaN active emitting regions on nonpolar facets of the nanostructures that may eliminate the causes of the high current efficiency droop. Dense arrays of dislocation free nanorods with InGaN quantum well active regions and LEDs made from them will be described.

High efficiency multijunction solar cells are among the most promising structures to increase the efficiency of solar cells to 50%. Achieving cells with efficiencies that high is impeded by the lack of appropriate sets of lattice matched materials to create multicomponent current matched monolithic structures. Nanorods of semiconductor to form the cell components of such structures are promising because the dislocations that typically form in lattice matched epitaxy can be avoided with the nanorod geometry to yield low defect-free, lattice mismatched structures. As an example, dense, uniform arrays of GaAs nanorods on Si have been developed that promise to enable a new paradigm for the generation of efficient solar cells. We will describe the properties of these materials and discuss our progress towards realizing efficient solar cells.

BIOGRAPHY: P. Daniel (Dan) Dapkus is the W. M. Keck Distinguished Professor of Engineering at the University of Southern California where he has been a faculty member since 1982. He received his BS, MS and PhD in Physics at the University of Illinois at Urbana Champaign in 1966, 1967, and 1970, respectively. He is currently a faculty member of the Ming Hsieh Department of Electrical Engineering, the Mork Family Department of Chemical Engineering and Materials Science and the Department of Physics at USC. He also is the Director of the Center for Energy Nanoscience and Technology and a DoE Energy Frontier Research Center, The Center for Energy Nanoscience, in Emerging Materials for Solar Energy Conversion and Solid State Lighting. His current research involves the study of semiconductor nanostructures for application to energy devices, photonic materials and devices, and optoelectronic integration. Prior to coming to USC, Dapkus led the group at Rockwell International that demonstrated the device utility of metalorganic chemical vapor deposition (MOCVD), demonstrated the first practical quantum well lasers, and demonstrated the first application of MOCVD to the fabrication of solar cells, heterojunction bipolar transistors and HEMT devices. Prior to his tenure at Rockwell he was a member of technical staff at Bell Laboratories from 1970 to 1976, where he studied the physics of operation and the technology of GaP red and green emitting LEDs. He has received recognition for his work by being awarded the IEEE LEOS Distinguished Lecturer (1993 – 1994), the IEEE LEOS Engineering Achievement Award (1998), the IEEE David Sarnoff Technical Field Award in electronics (2001), the Optical Society of America Nick Holonyak, Jr. Award (2005), the Heinrich Welker Award of the International Symposium on Compound Semiconductors (2009), and the USC Associates Award for Creativity in Research (2009). He is a member of the US National Academy of Engineering (2004). He is also a Fellow of IEEE, OSA, APS and AAAS.

Plenary Session - Tuesday
Room: Swanston Academic Building 80: Street Level Room 7
Tuesday 10 December ............................ 8:30 to 9:15

Nanophotonics for biology
Tanya M. Monro
The Univ. of Adelaide (Australia)

ABSTRACT: Recent developments in optical materials and optical fibre fabrication mean that it is now possible to produce glasses and fibres imbued with the properties of nanomaterials, and optical fibres with features spanning from 20 microns – 20 nm. When such materials are brought together with surface chemistries that offer molecular recognition, it is possible to develop sensors capable of detecting specific small molecules or proteins. Advances in the development of optical materials, structures and surfaces will be presented, along with a review of a range of fluorescent and label-free sensing architectures that offer the opportunity of making measurements in previously inaccessible environments. Recent highlights that will be presented include novel dip sensors that operate on fluid volumes comparable to a single cell, the detection of single nanocrystals from a distance and fibre-tip sensors.

BIOGRAPHY: Professor Tanya Monro is an ARC Federation Fellow and Director of the Institute for Photonics and Advanced Sensing (IPAS) at the University of Adelaide. IPAS pursues a transdisciplinary research agenda, bringing together physics, chemistry and biology to create knowledge and disruptive new technologies, and solve problems for health, defence, the environment, food and wine. Tanya is a Fellow of the Australian Academy of Science (AAS) and the Australian Academy of Technological Sciences and Engineering (ATSE) and the Australian Institute of Physics (AIP). She is a member of the AAS National Committee for Physics, a member of the SA Premier’s Science & Industry Council (PSIC) and an inaugural Bragg Fellow of the Royal Institution of Australia. Tanya was awarded the Australian Academy of Sciences Prowse Medal for 2012. Tanya was South Australia’s “Australian of the Year” for 2011 and in September 2011 Tanya won the Scopus Young Researcher of the Year in Physical Science award. In 2010 she was named South Australian Scientist of the Year, and was named Telstra Business Women of the Year at both National and State levels (in the Community & Government category). In 2009 Tanya was named the Emerging Leader in the Science category in The Weekend Australian Magazine’s Emerging Leader awards. In 2008 she won the Prime Minister’s Malcolm McIntosh Prize for Physical Scientist of the Year, in 2007-2008, she was the “Women in Physics Lecturer” for the Australian Institute of Physics. In 2006 Cosmos Magazine presented Tanya with a Bright Spark Award. Tanya obtained her PhD in physics in 1998 from The University of Sydney, for which she was awarded the Bragg Gold Medal for the best Physics PhD in Australia in that year. In 2000, she received a Royal Society University Research Fellowship at the Optoelectronics Research Centre at the University of Southampton in the UK. She came to the University of Adelaide in 2005 as inaugural Chair of Photonics. She has published over 500 papers in refereed journals and conference proceedings, and has raised over $86M for research. As well as being active in research and research leadership, she serves on international, national and state committees and boards on matters of science and research policy and science evaluation and assessment.
Plenary Session - Wednesday
Room: Swanston Academic Building 80: Street Level Room 7
Wednesday 11 December ......................... 8:30 to 9:15

Hydrodynamic challenges in inkjet printing
Detlef Lohse
Univ. of Twente (The Netherlands)

ABSTRACT: Piezo-acoustic inkjet printing has become a mature technique for high performance printing. Nevertheless, there are still various scientific challenges. In this talk I will cover some of them: (i) Coupling between the fluid dynamics and the acoustics, in particular when a disturbing bubble has been entrained in the ink channel. (ii) Optical and acoustical monitoring of the bubble. (iii) Mechanisms of the bubble entrainment. (iv) Droplet formation and pinch-off of droplets. (v) Droplet impact on substrates.

The work has been done in close collaboration with Oce and various PhD students and colleagues in Twente.

BIOGRAPHY: Detlef Lohse received his PhD on the theory of turbulence in Marburg/Germany in 1992. As a postdoc in Chicago and later in Marburg and Munich he worked on single bubble sonoluminescence. In 1998 he was appointed as Chair of Physics of Fluids at the University of Twente, The Netherlands, where he still is. Lohse’s present research subjects are turbulence and multiphase flow, granular matter, and micro- and nanofluidics. Both experimental, theoretical, and numerical methods are used in his group.

Poster Session
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 5
Tuesday 10 December 2013 ......................... 15:30 to 17:30

All registered attendees are invited to attend the poster session. This event will provide an opportunity to meet with colleagues, network, and view the poster papers. Authors will be present at their posters to answer questions and provide in-depth discussions regarding their work. Attendees are required to wear their conference registration badges.

Poster Authors: Poster boards will be available on Tuesday morning. Please set up your poster during the morning coffee break or the lunch break, and plan to stand by your poster during the poster session. Posters must be removed from the boards following the poster session. Posters that remain on the boards will be discarded.

Conference Dinner
Tuesday 10 December .............................. 18:30 to 22:00
Rydges on Swanston
701 Swanston Street, Carlton, Melbourne
Welcome Drinks .............................. 18:30 to 19:00
Dinner .............................................. 19:00 to 22:00

All registered attendees are invited to attend. A dinner ticket is included in your registration packet. Additional guest tickets can be purchased at the registration desk before noon on Monday for a cost of US$90.

(About a 10–15 minute walk north from the RMIT campus; can also take a tram up Swanston St.)
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Session Chair: James Friend, Australian National Fabrication Facility (Australia)

Plenary Session
Room: Swanston Academic Building 80: Level 2 Room 7 . . . Mon 8:30 to 9:15
Semiconductor nanostructures in energy devices
P. Daniel Dapkus, Univ. of California (United States)
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Sessions 1, 2, and 3 run concurrently.

Session 1
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 9 . . ....... Mon 9:30 to 10:00
Fabrication I
Session Chair: Adam Mechler, La Trobe Univ. (Australia)
9:30: Black-Si as a platform for sensing, Pierreette Michaux, Gediminas Gervinskas, Gediminas Seniutinas, Jennifer S. Hartley, Paul R. Stoddart, Dru Morish, Narges F. Fahim, Mhd. Sohrab Hossain, Saulius Juodkazis, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia). [8923-1]
9:45: Development of silicon optics for an integrated micro-optical system-on-a-chip, David C. Ng, National ICT Australia (Australia); Sasikanan Kandasamy, Melbourne Ctr. for Nanofabrication (Australia); Efstratios S. Skafidas, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia). [8923-4]
Coffee Break .................................. Mon 10:30 to 11:00

Session 2
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 15 ....... Mon 9:30 to 10:30
Solar I
Session Chair: Sudha Mokkapati, The Australian National Univ. (Australia)
9:30: Enhanced photovoltaic performance of dye-sensitized solar cell using composite photoanode on 3D electrode, Chiew Keat Lim, Nanyang Technological Univ. (Singapore); Hui Huang, A*STAR Singapore Institute of Manufacturing Technology (Singapore); Man Siu Tse, Ooi Kiang Tan, Nanyang Technological Univ. (Singapore). [8923-5]
9:45: Mixed metal oxides for dye-sensitized solar cells using zinc titanium layered double hydroxide as precursor, Jianqiang Liu, Yaowei Qin, Liangji Zhang, Hongdi Xiao, Jianye Song, Dehe Liu, Mingzhe Leng, wanguo hou, Na Du, Shandong Univ. (China). [8923-6]
10:00: Heat transfer simulation of vacuum-packaged micro solar thermal collector, Yunsrira Husaini, Arnan Mitchell, Gary Rosengarten, Vijay Prasad Sivan, RMIT Univ. (Australia). [8923-7]
10:15: Direct transfer of solar radiation to high temperature applications, Maryam Rahou, John Andrews, Gary Rosengarten, RMIT Univ. (Australia). [8923-8]
Coffee Break .................................. Mon 10:30 to 11:00

Session 3
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 13 ....... Mon 9:30 to 10:30
Nanomaterials I
Session Chair: Brian Abbey, La Trobe Univ. (Australia)
9:30: Fluorescent single defects in different silicon carbide polytypes, Stefania Castelletto, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Brett C. Johnson, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia); Alberto Boretti, RMIT Univ. (Australia). [8923-9]
9:45: Graphene-polymer multilayer heterostructure for THz metamaterials, Ziqian Xu, Monash Univ. (Australia); Caiyun Chen, Soochow Univ. (China); Steve Qing Yang Wu, Bing Wang, Jinghua Teng, A*STAR Institute of Materials Research and Engineering (Singapore); Qiaoliang Bao, Monash Univ. (Australia). [8923-214]
10:00: Density functional theory calculations of phenol-modified monolayer silicon nanosheets, Michelle J. Spencer, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Tetsuya Morishita, National Institute of Advanced Industrial Science and Technology (Japan); Michael R. Bassett, La Trobe Univ. (Australia). [8923-11]
10:15: Tamm plasmon polariton enhancement of the photoluminescence signal from silicon nanocrystals, Sergey A. Dyakonov, KTH Royal Institute of Technology (Sweden). [8923-12]
Coffee Break .................................. Mon 10:30 to 11:00
Session 4
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 9 . . . . . . Mon 11:00 to 12:15
Bio I
Session Chair: Christina Cortez-Jugo, Monash Univ. (Australia)

11:00: Challenges in specificity and collection efficiency for integrated optical biosensors (Invited Paper), Andrea M. Armani, Simin Mehrabani, Ashley J. Maker, Cecilia Lopez, Mark C. Harrison, The Univ. of Southern California (United States) . . . . . . . [8923-13]

11:30: Laser nanostructured surface for biomedical sensing using surface-enhanced Raman spectroscopic mapping, Ricardo Balvivas, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia); Nerius Dzinelevivius, Vincus Univ. (Lithuania) and Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia); Reda Kubilute, Kaunas Univ. of Technology (Lithuania) and Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia); Paul R. Stoddart, V. I. K. Truong, Elena P. Ivanova, Saulius Juodkazis, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia) . . . . . . . [8923-14]

11:45: Nanostructured diamond microelectrodes for medical applications, Kumaravelu Ganesan, David J. Garrett, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia) and Bionic Vision Australia (Australia); Kate Fox, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia); Harsh Meffin, National ICT Australia (Australia) and The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia) and Bionic Vision Australia (Australia); Steven Pravert, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia) . . . [8923-15]

12:00: Nanosensors for next generation drug screening, Sridhar Kannam, Matthew T. Downton, Natalie Gun, Sung Cheol Kim, Priscilla Rogers, Christine Schieber, John Wagner, IBM Research Collaboratory for Life Sciences-Melbourne (Australia); Daniel Scott, Ross Bathgate, Efstratios S. Skafidas, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia); Stefan Harrer, IBM Research Collaboratory for Life Sciences-Melbourne (Australia) . . . . . . . [8923-16]
Lunch/Exhibition Break . . . . . . . Mon 12:30 to 13:30

Session 5
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 15 . . . . . . Mon 11:00 to 12:30
Photonics I
Session Chair: Lei Zhou, Fudan Univ. (China)

11:00: Trapping and mapping: what optical tweezers can tell us about semiconductor nanowires and nanoparticles (Invited Paper), Peter J. Reece, The Univ. of New South Wales (Australia) . . . . . . . [8923-18]

11:30: Third-order optical nonlinearity in BDN dye encapsulated polymer matrix induced by nanosecond laser pulses, Devendra Mohan, Purnima Anya, Guru Jambheshwar Univ. of Science and Technology (India); Anil Kumar, Instruments Research & Development Establishment (India) . . . . . . . [8923-19]

11:45: Multi-photon absorption and third-order nonlinearity in silicon at mid-infrared wavelengths, Ting Wang, Dawn Tan, Singapore Univ. of Technology & Design (Singapore) . . . . . . . [8923-20]

12:00: Translation interference pattern in nano-scale precision by phase control based on spatial light modulator, Jie Ma, Yongchun Zhong, Zhe Chen, Jinan Univ. (China); Kam Sing Wong, Hong Kong Univ. of Science and Technology (China) . . . . . . . [8923-21]

12:15: Constructing microstructures using the optical trapping map of dielectric spheres, Murat S. Muradoglu, Tuch W. Ng, Monash Univ. (Australia) . . . . . . . [8923-22]
Lunch/Exhibition Break . . . . . . . Mon 12:30 to 13:30

Session 6
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 13 . . . . . . Mon 11:00 to 12:30
Materials I
Session Chair: Dan Li, Monash Univ. (Australia)

11:00: Hydride Vapor Phase Epitaxy: the unexpected process for the fast growth of GaAs and GaN nanowires with record aspect ratio and polytypism-free crystalline structure (Invited Paper), Evelyne Gil, Universite Blaise Pascal - CNRS (France) . . . . . . . [8923-23]

11:30: In situ monitoring of resistivity and carrier concentration during molecular beam epitaxy of topological insulator Bi2Se3, Jack Hellerstedt, Monash Univ. (Australia) and Univ. of Maryland, College Park (United States); Jianhao Chen, Dohun Kim, William Cullen, Univ. of Maryland, College Park (United States); Chang Xi Zhang, Monash Univ. (Australia); Michael S. Fuhrer, Univ. of Maryland, College Park (United States) and Monash Univ. (Australia) . . . . . . . [8923-24]

11:45: Effect of compositional gradient on mechanical properties in aluminium/ duralumin multi-layered clad structures, Hideo Tsukamoto, Nagoya Institute of Technology (Japan) . . . . . . . [8923-25]

12:00: Electron spin resonance spectroscopy of high purity crystals at millikelvin temperatures, Warrick G. Farr, Daniel L. Creedon, Maxim Goryachev, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia); Karim Benmessai, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia) and Ctr. de Développement des Technologies Avancées (Algeria); Michael E. Tobar, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia) . . . . . . . [8923-26]

12:15: Composite anode LSM impregnated with cobalt oxide for steam electrolysis, Shinsong Li, Jigui Cheng, Kui Xie, Yucheng Wu, Hefei Univ. of Technology (China) . . . . . . . [8923-27]
Lunch/Exhibition Break . . . . . . . Mon 12:30 to 13:30
Day 1

Tuesday 10 December

Plenary Session
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Nano photonics for biology
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Coffee Break ................... Tue 10:30 to 11:00

Session 13: Room Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 9 .......... Tue 11:00 to 12:30

Fabrication II
Session Chair: Dwayne D Kirk, Melbourne Ctr. for Nanofabrication (Australia)

[8923-58]

10:00: Novel transfer process for high temperature oxides stretchable electronics, Philippe Gudrut, Chiran M. Shah, Sumet Wealla, Hussein Nili Ahmadabadi, Ahmad S. Zoolfakar, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Christian Kamutsch, Fachhochschule Karlsruhe Technik und Wirtschaft (Germany); Kourosh Kalantar-Zadeh, Sharath M. Shah, Sumeet Walia, Hussein Nili Ahmadabadi, Oxides stretchable electronics

Coffee Break ................... Tue 10:30 to 11:00

Session 14: Room Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 15 ....... Tue 11:00 to 12:15

Plasmonics II
Session Chair: Aman Mitchell, RMIT Univ. (Australia)

[8923-61]

10:00: Hybridization in 3D: optical and plasmonic elements, Lorenzo Rosa, Gediminas Seniutinas, Albertas Tukauskas, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia); Mandingas Malinauskas, Vincas Liu (Lithuania); Eileen Brasselet, Univ. of Bordeaux 1 (France); Saulius Juodkazis, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia). 
[8923-62]

10:15: Ultra-compact plasmonic nanoring laser Chee-Wei Lee, Qian Wang, Gunpreet Singh, A*STAR - Data Storage Institute (Singapore); Seng-Tiong Ho, Northwestern Univ. (United States). 
[8923-63]

Coffee Break ................... Tue 10:30 to 11:00

Session 15: Room Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 15 ....... Tue 11:00 to 12:30

MEMS I
Session Chair: Adrian Keating, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia)

9:30: High resolution, large range, position sensing technique for MEMS cantilevers, Gino Putrino, Adrian Keating, Mariusz Martyniuk, Lorenzo Faraone, John M. Dell, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia). 
[8923-64]

9:45: PicoMEMS autofocus lens for next-generation smart devices, John Phair, poLight AS (Norway). 
[8923-65]

10:00: Effect of surfaces on thermoelastic damping of a rectangular nanobeam, Saarabhi Dixit, Mandar Inamdar, Dnyanesh N. Pawaskar, Indian Institute of Technology Bombay (India). 
[8923-66]

10:15: Silicon bi-layer films for low temperature MEMS, Kirsten L. Brookshire, Ramin Rafiei, Dhendra K. Tripathi, Dilushka K. M. B. Silva, John Burmgarner, Robert W. Basedow, Yinong Liu, Lorenzo Faraone, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia). 
[8923-67]

Coffee Break ................... Tue 10:30 to 11:00

Session 16: Rooms 3, 13, 14, and 18 run concurrently.

Session 16: Room Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 9 ......... Tue 11:00 to 12:30

Bio III
Session Chair: Dan V. Nicolau, McGill Univ. (Canada)

11:00: Building plasmonic nanoparticle superlattices with soft ligands (Invited Paper), Wenlong Chen, Monash Univ. (Australia). 
[8923-212]

11:30: Towards capture and time resolved analysis of PCR amplification products using PDMS microfluidic devices, Dimitry Khodakov, Renzo Fenati, Adrian Linacre, Flinders Univ. (Australia); Amanda V. Ellis, Flinders Univ. (Australia) and Flinders Ctr. for Nanoscale Science and Technology (Australia). 
[8923-68]

11:45: Development of glucose microsensors integrated with bio-functionalized zinc oxide nanorods, Archana Komireddy, Frances Williams, Axewin K. Pradhan, Norfolk State Univ. (United States). 
[8923-70]

12:00: Speech assistance devices controlled by neck myoelectric signal - compact pump system for neck regeneration of laryngeal tone, Katsutoshi Ooe, Tandy M. Monro, Teng Shi, Howard E. Jackson, Univ. of Sydney (Australia). 
[8923-76]

12:30: Gene silencing using siRNA, Sarah Masoumi, James Friend, Leslie Y. Yeo, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Christina Cortez-Jugo, Monash Univ. (Australia). 
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Session 17: Room Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 15 ....... Tue 11:00 to 12:15

Photonics III
Session Chair: Eunjoo Jang, Samsung Advanced Institute of Technology (Korea, Republic of)

11:00: Measuring the electrical properties of semiconductor nanowires using terahertz conductivity spectroscopy (Invited Paper), Hannah J. Joyce, Univ. of Oxford (United Kingdom) and Univ. of Cambridge (United Kingdom); C. J. Docherty, Univ. of Oxford (United Kingdom); Chaw Koon Kang, Univ. of Oxford (United Kingdom); Jennifer Wong-Leong, Qiang Gao, The Australian National Univ. (Australia); Sanjita Palman, The Australian National University (Australia); Hark Hoe Tan, Chennupati Jagadish, The Australian National Univ. (Australia); James Lloyd-Hughes, Laura M. Herz, Michael B. Johnston, Univ. of Oxford (United Kingdom). 
[8923-73]

11:30: THz photomixer with a sub-50 nm nanoelectrode gap on low temperature grown GaAs, Gediminas Seniutinas, Gediminas Gervinskas, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia); Ar7nais Krotkus, Ctr. for Physical Sciences and Technology (Lithuania); Laimonas Gediminas Motai, Tatryli Ltd. (Lithuania); Gintaras Valiučius, Ctr. for Physical Sciences and Technology (Lithuania); Saulius Juodkazis, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia). 
[8923-75]

11:45: Appearance of localized excitons in narrow GaAs/AlGaAs core-multi shell quantum well tubes, Leigh M. Smith, Teng Shi, Howard E. Jackson, Univ. of Cincinnati (United States); Jan M. Yarrison-Rice, Miami Univ. (United States); Bryan M. Wong, Sandra National Labs., California (United States); Nian Jiang, Qiang Gao, Hark Hoe Tan, Chennupati Jagadish, The Australian National Univ. (Australia); Joanne Etheridge, Monash Univ. (Australia). 
[8923-76]

12:00: Extending device performance in photonic devices using piezoelectric properties, Gregory E. Triplett, Univ. of Missouri-Columbia (United States). 
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Session 18: Room Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 13 ....... Tue 11:00 to 12:30

Metrology/Characterisation
Session Chair: Gareth F. Moorhead, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia)

11:00: The sound of nano, Matthew Clark, Richard J. Smith, Fernando Perez-Cota, Leonel Marques, Kevin F. Webb, Jon Aylett, The Univ. of Nottingham (United Kingdom). 
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11:45: Quantitative measurements of two photon action and scattering cross sections of single gold nanorods, Arif M. Siddiquee, Adam B. Taylor, James W. M. Chon, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia). 
[8923-81]

12:00: Characterisation of individual crystallographic defects using coherent x-ray diffractive imaging, Brian Abbey, La Trobe Univ. (Australia). 
[8923-82]

12:15: X-ray diffraction microscopy of magnetic microstructure, Grant A. van Riessen, Ashish Tripathi, Mark Junker, La Trobe Univ. (Australia). 
[8923-83]

Lunch/Exhibition Break ........ Tue 12:30 to 13:30
Anti-reflection properties of spherical top nanowire arrays for solar cell applications, Fei Tao, Jiacheng Chen, Feng He, Hang Zhou, Peking Univ., Shenzhen Graduate School (China) ........................ [8923-187]

Development of a multi-electrode system for non-destructive and contactless water evaluation, Justin Nadgijiana, Kumamoto Univ. (Japan) ........................................ [8923-190]

Development of a multi-flash lamp in pulse photo conductivity method, Junpei Fukushi, Kumamoto Univ. (Japan) .............................................................. [8923-191]

Probing the electronic structure in GaAs nanowire rotational twin superlattices, Leigh M. Smith, Teng Shi, Howard E. Jackson, Univ. of Cincinnati (United States); Jan M. Yarrison-Rice, Miami Univ. (United States); Tim Burgess, Qiang Gao, Hark Hoe Tan, Chunnupati Jagadish, The Australian National Univ. (Australia) ............................................... [8923-192]

Particle separation with travelling surface acoustic waves, Jan M. Behrens, RMIT Univ. (Australia) ........... [8923-193]

Investigating extremely low resistance ohmic contacts to silicon carbide using a novel test structure, Yue Pan, Fahid Alghatian, Patrick W. Leech, Geoffrey K. Reeves, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Philip G. Tanner, Griffith Univ. (Australia); Anthony S. Holland, RMIT Univ. (Australia) .................. [8923-194]

Non-thermal effects of microwaves on biological activity of Collagenase enzyme and growth rate of yeast cells, Hamad S. Aluhaem, Elena Pirgova, RMIT Univ. (Australia) ........................................ [8923-195]

Influence of technique on the measured particle size distribution of complex nanoparticle systems, Åsa K. Jämtling, Malteeye Roy, Heather J. Smepoole, Malcolm A. Lithgow, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Michael J. Hermann, National Measurement Institute of Australia (Australia) ..................................... [8923-196]

Improved geometrical design of the circular transmission line model ohmic contact test structure, Aaron M. Collins, RMIT Univ. (Australia) .............................. [8923-197]

Optimising the thermal budget for forming of nickel germanium on crystalline germanium, Fahid Alghatian, Anthony S. Holland, Elena Pirgova, RMIT Univ. (Australia) ................................ [8923-198]

Detection of harmful algal bloom causing microalgae using covalently immobilized capture oligonucleotide probes on glass and PDMS surfaces, Karen L. Bruce, Amanda V. Ellis, Sophie C. Leteme, Dmitriy Khodakov, Claire E. Lenehan, Flinders Univ. (Australia) ........................................ [8923-201]

Rapid formation of controlled size and morphology spheroids by surface acoustic wave microfluidic device (SAW) versus liquid overlay method, Layla M. Alhasan, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Peggy P. Y. Chan, RMIT Univ. (Australia) and Melbourne Cbr. for Nanofabrication (Australia) .................. [8923-202]

Four point probe geometry modified correction factor for determining Resistivity, Fahid Alghatian, Kirthikram B. Thulasiraman, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Nashrul M. Nasir, Univ. Malaysia Perlis (Malaysia); Anthony S. Holland, RMIT Univ. (Australia) ........................................ [8923-203]

Modelling and fabrication of thermally actuated micropores for biological sensing, Hui Lian Lee, Boyin Liu, Jing Fu, Monash Univ. (Australia) .................. [8923-204]

Assessment of GeD doped silica optical fiber for the application of remote radiation sensing, Alwahia Amr, M. M. M. Fathy, Multimedia Univ. (Malaysia); Sabar Bauk, Univ. Sains Malaysia (Malaysia); Hairel Achar Abdul Rashid, Multimedia Univ. (Malaysia); Mohd Jamil Maah, Univ. of Malaya (Malaysia) ................................................ [8923-205]

Hydrophobicity studies of polymer thin films with varied CNT concentration, Mukhter M. Shihab, Mahmud Nahid, Mohd Rodzi, Prabakaran Poopalan, Baharani Mohd, Mohammad Nuzaimah Md Nor, Univ. Malaysia Perlis (Malaysia) .................. [8923-206]

Investigation of amorphisation of germanium using modelling and experimental processes, Saeed Almaki, Fahid Alghatian, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Mohammad S. N. Alnassar, RMIT Univ. (Australia) and Qassim Univ. (Saudi Arabia); Anthony S. Holland, RMIT Univ. (Australia) .......................... [8923-207]

Preparation of CuO/TiO2 nanotube heterojunction arrays with enhanced photoelectrocatalytic performance, Jianfang Zhang, Xia Shui, Tiankao Shen, Haidong Bian, Yan Wang, Hefei Univ. of Technology (China); Zhong Chen, Nanyang Technological Univ. (Singapore); Yucheng Wu, Hefei Univ. of Technology (China) .................. [8923-208]

Green synthesis of silver nanoparticles as antibacterial agent using Rhodomyrtus tomentosa acetone extract, Suzyph Wu, Yoon Soo Shinchun, Shiv Shankar, Prince of Songkla University (Thailand) ........... [8923-209]

Spectroscopic modeling of water molecule, Rostyslav Danylo, Boris A. Okhrimenko, National Taras Shevchenko Univ. of Kyiv (Ukraine) .......................... [8923-210]

Measurement of the temperature distribution inside a chemical vapor deposition reactor during carbon nanotube synthesis, Kochandra Raji, National Institute of Technology Calicut (India); O. Sehmur, Jaime Tiarina, Tiernan Tijerina, Rice Univ. (United States); C. B. Sobhan, National Institute of Technology Calicut (India); Pulickel M. Ajayan, Rice Univ. (United States) ............................ [8923-218]
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Hydrodynamic challenges in inkjet printing
Detlef Lohse, Univ. of Twente (The Netherlands)
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Sessions 22, 23, and 24 run concurrently.

Session 22
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 9 . . . Wed 9:30 to 10:30

Electronics
Session Chair: Hannah J. Joyce, Univ of Oxford (Australia)

9:30: Electrically stable, solution-processed amorphous oxide thin-film transistors through UV-Ozone assisted sol-gel approach, Laurence Deem, The University of Melbourne (Australia); Andrew D. Greenstreet, RMIT (Australia); Jack J. Jasieniak, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia); Ken K. Lee, Jeffrey C. McCallum, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia); Mark Bown, Thokchom B. Singh, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia).

9:45: Controlling polarity of organic bulk heterojunction field effect transistors via solvent additives, Jung Hwa Seo, Dong-A Univ. (Korea, Republic of); Bright Walker, Ulsan National Institute of Science and Technology (Korea, Republic of).

10:00: Conduction mechanisms and resistive switching in RF magnetron sputtered SrTiO3 epitaxial ultra-thin films and multilayer structures, Hussein Nili Ahmadabadi, Philipp Gutruf, Kourosh Kalantar-Zadeh, Madhu Bhaskaran, Sharath Sriram, RMIT Univ. (Australia)

10:15: Novel single dot test structure for determining specific contact resistivity, Yue Pan, Anthony S. Holland, RMIT Univ. (Australia)

Coffee Break . . . . . . . . . . . . Wed 10:30 to 11:00

Session 23
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 15 . . . Wed 9:30 to 10:30

Plasmonics III
Session Chair: Kyle R. Catchpole, The Australian National Univ. (Australia)

9:30: Plasmonics: the convergence between optics and electronics (Invited Paper), Timothy J. Davis, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia); James Freisien, David J. Lock, Jing Fu, Mainak Majumder, Monash Univ. (Australia); Daniel E. Gomez, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia) and The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia) and Melbourne Ctr. for Nanofabrication (Australia); Timothy J. Davis, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia) and Melbourne Ctr. for Nanofabrication (Australia); Jason G. Valentine, Richard F. Haglund Jr, Vanderbilt Univ. (United States); Ann Roberts, The University of Melbourne (Australia).

10:15: Electron-beam lithography of plasmonic nanorod arrays for multilayered optical storage, Adam B. Taylor, Pierreette Michaux, James W. M. Chon, Swinburne Univ. of Technology (Australia).

Coffee Break . . . . . . . . . . . . Wed 10:30 to 11:00

Session 24
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 13 . . . Wed 9:30 to 10:15

MEMS II
Session Chair: Weidong Zhou, The Univ. of Texas at Arlington (United States)

9:30: Micromachined sensors operating in the infrared (Invited Paper), Adrian Keating, Univ of Western Australia (Australia)

10:00: A Versatile Instrumentation System for MEMS-Based Device Optical Characterization, Ramin Rafiei, Robert W. Bsewed, Dilusha K. K. M. Silva, Jega T. Gururaj, Jorge R. Silva Castillo, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia); Dhirenka K Tripathi, The University of Western Australia (Australia); John M. Dell, Lorenzo Faraone, The Univ. of Western Australia (Australia).

Coffee Break . . . . . . . . . . . . Wed 10:30 to 11:00

Session 25
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 9 . . . Wed 11:00 to 12:30

Microfluidics III
Session Chair: Craig Priest, Univ. of South Australia (Australia)

11:00: Label-free single-cell analysis (Invited Paper), Lydia L. Sohn, UC Berkeley (United States).

11:30: Buried picolitre fluidic channels in single-crystal diamond, Michelle A. Strack, Barbara A. Fairchild, Andrew D. C. Alves, The Univ of Melbourne (Australia); Philipp Senn, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia) and Bionics Institute (Australia); Brant C. Gibson, RMIT Univ. (Australia) and The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia); Steven Praver, The Univ. of Melbourne (Australia) and RMIT Univ. (Australia).

11:45: How to fabricate robust microfluidic systems for a dollar, Florian Lapiere, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia); Neil Cameron, Department of Chemistry & Biophysical Sciences Institute (United Kingdom); John Oakeshott, Tom Peat, CSIRO (Australia); Yonggang Zhu, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia).

12:00: fabrication of scale-like microcantilevers for cell capturing, Boyin Liu, Jing Fu, Monash Univ. (Australia); Anthony Somers, Deakin Univ. (Australia); Murat S. Muradoglu, Tuch W. Ng, Monash Univ. (Australia).

12:15: Nanoimprint Lithography for Microfluidics Manufacturing, Gerald Kreindl, EV Group (Australia)

Lunch/Exhibition Break .... Wed 12:30 to 13:30

Session 26
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 15 . . . Wed 11:00 to 12:30

Solar IV
Session Chair: Timothy J. Davis, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia)

11:00: Nanophotonic light trapping for high efficiency solar cells (Invited Paper), Kylie R Catchpole, Australian National University (Australia)

11:30: Light trapping for >30% tandem solar cells built on c-Si, Nira N. Lai, Thomas P. White, Kylie R. Catchpole, The Australian National Univ. (Australia).

11:45: Improved metal nanoparticle fabrication for solar cell applications, Tristan L. Temple, Macquarie Univ. (Australia) and CSIRO (Australia); Svetlana Dilgatch, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation (Australia).

12:00: Plasmonic nanoparticles enhanced dye sensitized solar cells, Qi Xu, Fang Liu, Yuxiang Liu, Weisi Meng, Yidong Huang, Tsinghua Univ. (China)

12:15: Ageing effects on plasmonic properties for solar cell applications, Supriya Pillai, Yang Yang, Yajie Jiang, Martin A. Green, The Univ of New South Wales (Australia).

Lunch/Exhibition Break .... Wed 12:30 to 13:30

Session 27
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 13 . . . Wed 11:00 to 12:30

Nanomaterials IV
Session Chair: Takeshi Morita, The Univ. of Tokyo (Japan)

11:00: Carbon nanotube and graphene: from fluid phases to multifunctional materials (Invited Paper), Matteo Pasquali, Rice Univ. (United States).

11:30: Tunable reduction and amorphisation of graphene oxide films by focused ion beam irradiation, Derek E. Lobo, Jing Fu, Mainak Majumder, Monash Univ. (Australia).

11:45: New efficient p-n heterojunction of BiO/ TiO2 nanotube arrays with enhanced visible-light photoelectrocatalytic activities, Jiaqin Liu, Lili Ruan, Jiajia Hu, Yan Wang, Hefei Univ. of Technology (China); Xinyi Zhang, Monash Univ. (Australia); Yucheng Wu, Hefei Univ. of Technology (China).

12:00: Surface acoustic waves-assisted technique for generation of individual carbon nanotubes and their shear-induced alignment, Mortez Miansaragavzan, Monash Univ. (Australia); Aisha Qi, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Mainak Majumder, Monash Univ. (Australia); James Friend, RMIT Univ. (Australia).

12:15: Porous CNTs/chitosan composite with lamellar structure prepared by ice-templating, Tianhao Wu, Dalian Univ. of Technology (China); Jia Yan, Dalian Univ. of Technology (China); Minjing Liu, Dalian Univ. of Technology (China).

Lunch/Exhibition Break .... Wed 12:30 to 13:30
Session 28
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 9  . . . . .  Wed 13:30 to 15:00
Bio IV
Session Chair: Stefan Harrer, IBM Research
Collaboratory for Life Sciences-Melbourne
(Australia)
13:30: Molecular motors-powered devices: twenty
years after (Invited Paper), Dan V. Nicolau, McGill Univ.
(Canada) ........................................... [8923-124]
14:00: Integrated microdroplet-based system for
enzyme synthesis and sampling, Florian Lapierre,
Robert Stewart, Commonwealth Scientific and
Industrial Research Organisation (Australia); Michel
Best, CSIRO (Australia); John Oakeshott, Thomas Peat,
Yonggang Zhu, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial
Research Organisation (Australia) ........................ [8923-125]
14:15: A microfluidic device for studying cell
signalling with multiple inputs and adjustable
amplitudes and frequencies, Zubaidah Ningsih,
Andrew H. A. Clayton, James W. M. Chon, Swinburne
Univ. of Technology (Australia) ........................ [8923-126]
14:30: Micro pore arrays in free standing cyclic
olefin copolymer membranes: fabrication and
surface functionalization strategies for in-vitro
barrier tissue models, Murat Gel, Commonwealth
Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation
(Australia); Sasi Kandasamy, Melbourne Ctr. for
Nanofabrication (Australia); Kellie Cartledge, David
Haylock, Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial
Research Organisation (Australia) ........................ [8923-127]
14:45: Modeling of the blood-brain barrier under
flow: a microfluidic approach, Vijay P. Sivan, RMIT
Univ. (Australia); Be Eni Niego, Robert L. Medicall, Annan
Mitchell, Monash Univ. (Australia) ........................ [8923-128]
Coffee Break ..................................... Wed 15:00 to 15:30

Session 29
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 15  . . . . .  Wed 13:30 to 15:00
Photonics IV
Session Chair: Masaya Notomi, NTT Basic
Research Labs. (Japan)
13:30: Bright and stable quantum dots and their
application to display (Invited Paper), Eunjoo Jang,
Samsung Advanced Institute of Technology (Korea,
Republic of) ........................................ [8923-129]
14:00: Proposal of a Si based device for multiplexing
conversion between PDM and MDM, Mengyuan Ye,
Yu Yu, Lei Xiang, Bingrong Zou, Xinliang Zhang, Dexiu
Huang, Huazhong Univ. of Science and Technology
(China) ................................................ [8923-130]
14:15: Planar optofluorescent sensing platform exploiting
the transition between trapping and discrete
diffraction in waveguide arrays, Elke Zelter, Geetika
C. Devendra, Thach G. Nguyen, Annan Mitchell, RMIT
Univ. (Australia) ........................................ [8923-131]
14:30: Chiral elements and dual systems: towards
the design of an omnidirectional optical active
media, Xavier Vidal, Macquarie Univ. (Australia); Xavier
Zambrana Puyalfo, Macquarie Univ. (Australia) and
ARC Ctr. for Engineered Quantum Systems (Australia);
Alex F. Barba, Macquarie Univ. (Australia); Ivan
Fernandez-Corbaton, Gabriel Molina-Terriza, Macquarie
Univ. (Australia) and ARC Ctr. for Engineered Quantum
Systems (Australia) ................................. [8923-132]
14:45: Steady state design of photonic transistor to
achieve a switching gain > 3 dB, Vivek Krishnamurthy,
Data Storage Institute (Singapore); Yi Jing Chen, National
University of Singapore (Singapore); Seng Tiong Ho,
Northwestern University (United States) ................ [8923-133]
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Session 30
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 13  . . . . .  Wed 13:30 to 15:00
Materials II
Session Chair: Michael S. Fuhrer, Monash
Univ. (Australia)
13:30: Hydrothermal method for piezoelectric
materials and their applications (Invited Paper),
Takeshi Morita, The Univ. of Tokyo (Japan)  ........ [8923-134]
14:00: Investigation of periodically poled 128° Y-cut
LiNbO3 achieved with UV direct-written technique
for SAW generation, Andreas Boes, Didi Yudistira,
Aragad Rezk, RMIT Univ. (Australia); Elisabeth Soergel,
Rheinische Friedrich-Wilhelms-Univ. Bonn (Germany);
Scott A. Wade, Swinburne Univ. of Technology
(Australia); James Friend, Amann Mitchell, RMIT Univ.
(Australia) ............................................. [8923-135]
14:15: SAW generation in acoustic superlattice
liothium niobate: methods of converting bound
acoustic resonances to propagating waves, Didi
Yudistira, Andreas Boes, James Friend, Annan Mitchell,
RMIT Univ. (Australia) ............................ [8923-136]
14:30: Characterization and modeling of nitrogen-
vacancy color center patterning in diamond by
scanning focused helium ion beam, Wen-Di Li,
Zhihong Huang, The Univ. of Hong Kong (Hong Kong,
China); Zhihong Huang, Victor A. Acosta, Charles
Santori, Hewlett-Packard Labs. (United
States) ........................................ [8923-137]
14:45: Non-intrusive tuneable resonant microwave
resonator for optically detected magnetic resonance
of NV centres in nanodiamonds, Jean-Michel G LE
FLOCH, The University of Western Australia
(Australia) and ARC Centre of Excellence for Engineered
Quantum Systems, (EQuS) (Australia); Carlo Bradac,
Thomas Vos, Macquarie University (Australia) and ARC
Centre of Excellence for Engineered Quantum Systems,
(EQuS) (Australia); Michael E Tobar, The University of Western
Australia (Australia) and ARC Centre of Excellence
for Engineered Quantum Systems, (EQuS) (Australia);
Stefania Castelletto, Royal Melbourne Institute of
Technology (RMIT) University (Australia) .......... [8923-138]
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Session 31
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Fabrication III
Session Chair: Rosie Hicks, Australian
National Fabrication Facility (Australia)
15:30: A fabrication method of out-of-plane
stretchable electrodes based on PDMS, Namsun
Choi, Sohee Kim, Gwangju Institute of Science and
Technology (Korea, Republic of) ....................... [8923-140]
15:45: Three-dimensional cell patterning in hydrogel
by ultrasound standing waves, Kai Wei Cheng,
Aragad Rezk, Peggy P. Y Chan, James Friend, Leslie Y.
Yeo, RMIT Univ. (Australia) ........................ [8923-141]

Session 32
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13:
Level 3 Room 15  . . . . .  Wed 15:30 to 16:30
Photonics V
Session Chair: Leigh M. Smith, Univ. of
Cincinnati (United States)
15:30: Enhanced spontaneous emission from
nanocavities, nanowires, and nano-emitters
(Invited Paper), Masaya Notomi, NTT Basic Research Labs.
(Japan) ........................................ [8923-142]
16:00: Group theory of chiral photonic crystals
with 4-fold symmetry: S-parameters of eight-fold
interwoven, grid nets, Matthias Saba, Friedrich-
Alexander-Univ. Erlangen-Nürnberg (Germany); Mark
D. Turner, Min Gu, Swinburne Univ. of Technology
(Australia) and CUDOS (Australia); Gerd E. Schröder-
Turk, Friedrich-Alexander-Univ. Erlangen-Nürnberg
(Germany) ........................................ [8923-143]
16:15: Silver nanowire on a dielectric substrate as
an optical nano polariser, Panyawadee Venugopalan,
Qiming Zhang, Xiangping Li, Min Gu, Swinburne Univ
of Technology (Australia) ........................ [8923-144]

Session 33
Room: Emily McPherson Building 13:
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Nanomaterials V
Session Chair: Mainak Majumder, Monash
Univ. (Australia)
15:30: Transfer printed nanomembranes for silicon
photonicics, flexible electronics and optoelectronics
(Invited Paper), Weidong Zhou, Univ of Texas at
Arlington (United States); Zhenqiang Ma, University of
Wisconsin-Madison (United States) ........ [8923-145]
16:00: Photoluminescence emitted from dendritic
ZnO with hierarchical nanostructures, Shih-Yung
Chen, Academia Sinica (Taiwan); Wei-Liang Chen,
Chung-Ting Ko, National Taiwan Univ. (Taiwan); Ming-
Yu Lai, Academia Sinica (Taiwan); Feng-Chieh Li, Yu-
Yang Lee, Miin-Jang Chen, Yu-Ming Chang, National
Taiwan Univ. (Taiwan); Yuh-Yin Wang, Academia Sinica
(Taiwan) ..............................[8923-146]
16:15: Electrodeposition and characterization of
Sb-doped ZnO nanostructures, Jinkun Liang, Hailin
Su, Shih-Yung Chen, Academia Sinica (Taiwan); Shih-Yung
Chen, Academia Sinica (Taiwan); Wei-Liang Chen,
Chung-Ting Ko, National Taiwan Univ. (Taiwan); Ming-
Yu Lai, Academia Sinica (Taiwan); Feng-Chieh Li, Yu-
Yang Lee, Miin-Jang Chen, Yu-Ming Chang, National
Taiwan Univ. (Taiwan); Yuh-Yin Wang, Academia Sinica
(Taiwan) ..............................[8923-147]
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All registered attendees are invited to attend the poster session. This event will provide an opportunity to meet with colleagues, network, and view the poster papers. Authors will be present at their posters to answer questions and provide in-depth discussions regarding their work. Attendees are required to wear their conference registration badges.

Poster Authors: Poster boards will be available on Tuesday morning. Please set up your poster during the morning coffee break or the lunch break, and plan to stand by your poster during the poster session. Posters must be removed from the boards following the poster session. Posters that remain on the boards will be discarded.
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Refreshment Breaks
Emily McPherson Building 13: Level 3 Room 7
Hours 10:30 to 11:00 and 15:00 to 15:30
Complimentary coffee/tea will be served twice daily. Check individual conference listings for exact times and locations.

Daily Lunches
Boxed lunches will be provided during the lunch break from 12:30 to 13:30.

Conference Dinner
Tuesday 10 December .......................... 18:30 to 22:00
Rydges on Swanston
701 Swanston Street, Carlton, Melbourne
(See page 5 for further details.)

Onsite Services

Internet Access
RMIT Buildings
Complimentary WiFi Internet access is available; instructions will be posted onsite.

SPIE Conference App
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Lost and Found
Found items will be kept at Registration during registration hours each day and then turned over to the facility security.
Welcome to Melbourne
With elegant tree-lined boulevards and a raging café culture, Victoria’s
capital maintains a distinctly European feel. Expect wonderful architec-
ture both old and new and green spaces like the Royal Botanic Gardens.
This cosmopolitan city is also Australia’s culture capital, with vibrant
dining, shopping, and nightlife scenes.

Whether you’re visiting Victoria to work, play or study you will find what
you’re looking for “down under”.

Visit this page for detailed information about Melbourne and applicable
links including transit options, rates, restaurants, and things to do while
there. http://spie.org/travelmelbourne

Transportation Options
Flying to Melbourne
The Melbourne Airport is located 15 kilometers from RMIT.

Sky Bus
SkyBus offers an express bus service from the airport to the city centre.
Buses run every 10 minutes throughout the day. One way adult fare is
$17, roundtrip $28 (subject to change).

Taxi
Melbourne’s taxis are located on the ground floor outside Terminals
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Call your local Hertz Reservation Centre or, in the
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Getting to RMIT Campus by Public transport Train: Most RMIT City
campus buildings are located close to Melbourne Central train station,
which is serviced by all Connex Melbourne’s Train City Loop services.
For services that run directly to Flinders Street, visitors to the RMIT City
campus can catch a connecting City Loop train service from Flinders
Street Station or catch any of the Yarra Tram Swanston Street services
(see below).

Tram: Most north-south Melbourne city tram services run along Swan-
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services that run along Elizabeth Street (routes 19, 57, 59) get off at
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Commuters traveling east-west on services along Flinders Street (routes
48, 70 and 75), Collins Street (routes 109 and 112) or Bourke Street
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