



# Surface Plasmon Resonance

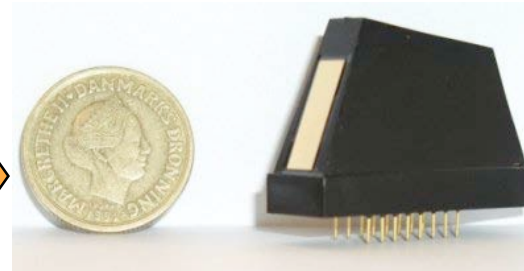
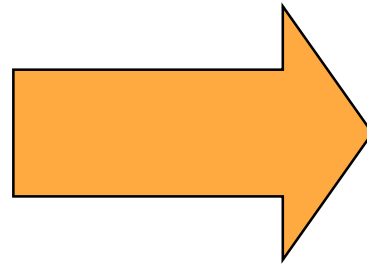
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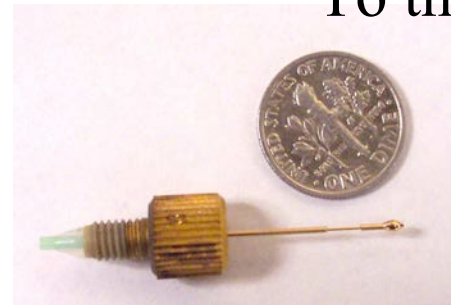
In commercial and research arenas, SPR is a popular transduction mechanism for both benchtop and portable sensing systems that is both *highly sensitive and readily functionalized* to sense a wide variety of chemical and biological agents.



Biacore (the very big)



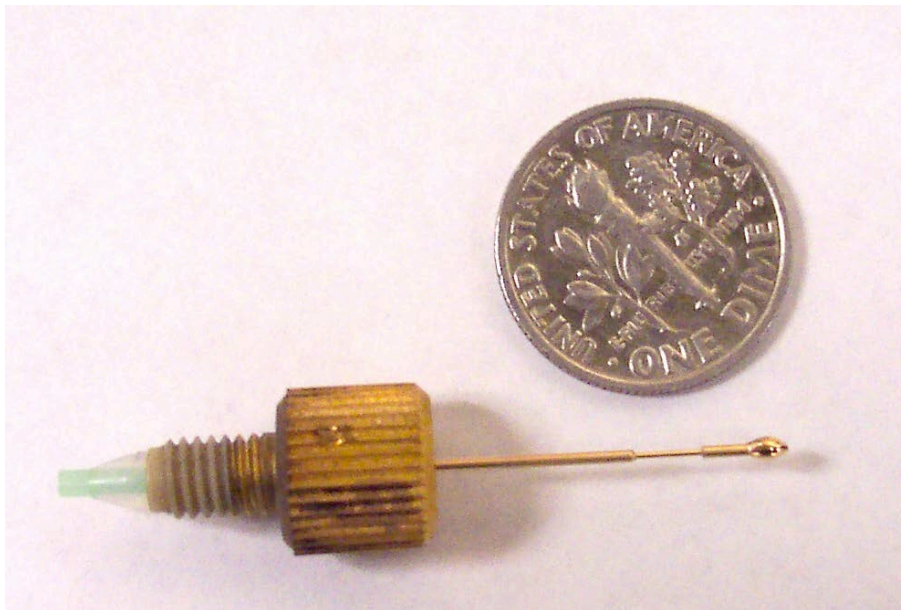
To the very small?





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A collaboration between Prof. Karl Booksh at Arizona State University and Prof. Denise Wilson at the University of Washington seeks to develop an accurate, but Very Small SPR-based sensing system.



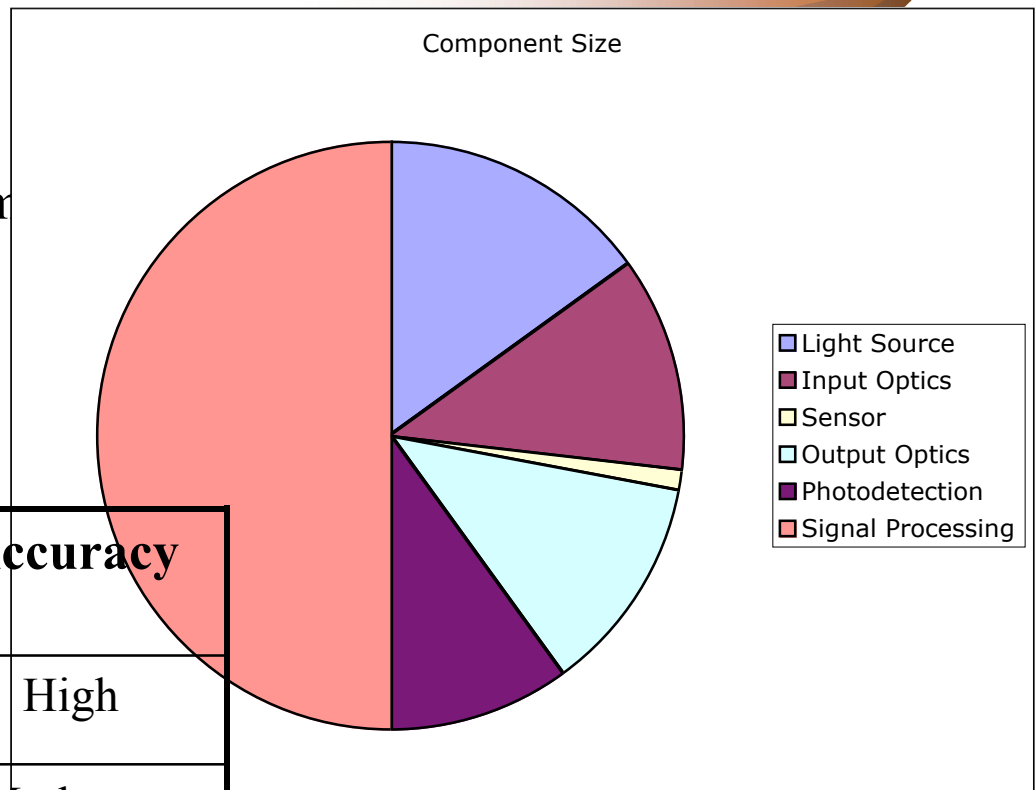


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Reduction in the “footprint” of any single component of the SPR system in and of itself, compromises performance for portability.



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<i>Portable</i>	Partial	Moderate
<i>Portable</i>	Full	Low



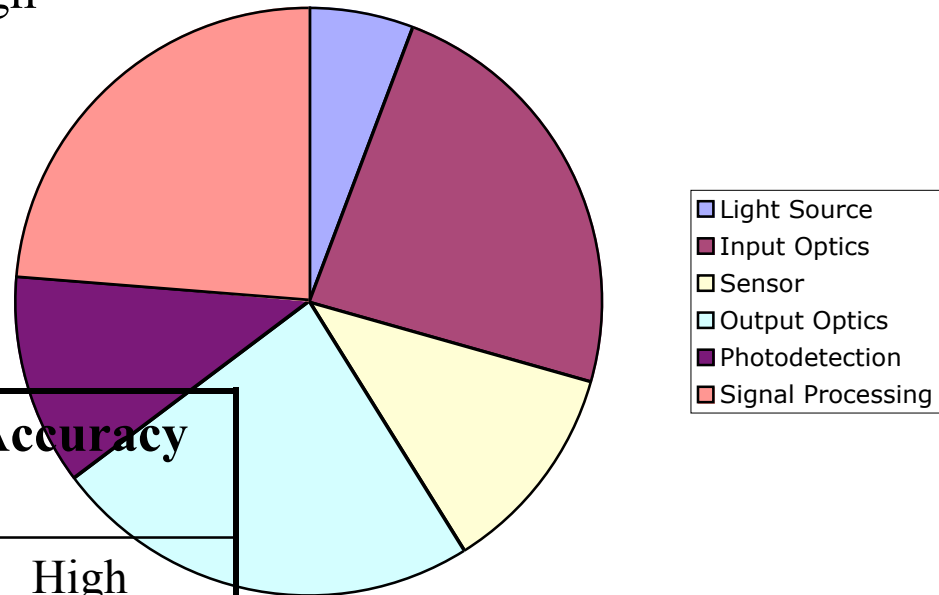
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Comparable performance can be targeted by considering the redesign of all components at once, as a system whose quality exceeds the sum of performance of individual components.

Component Size



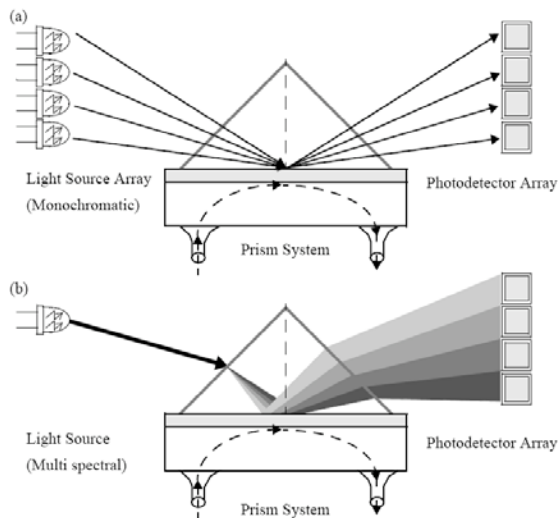
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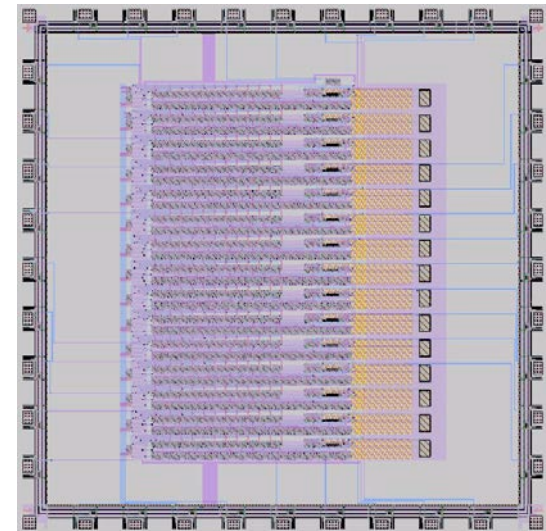
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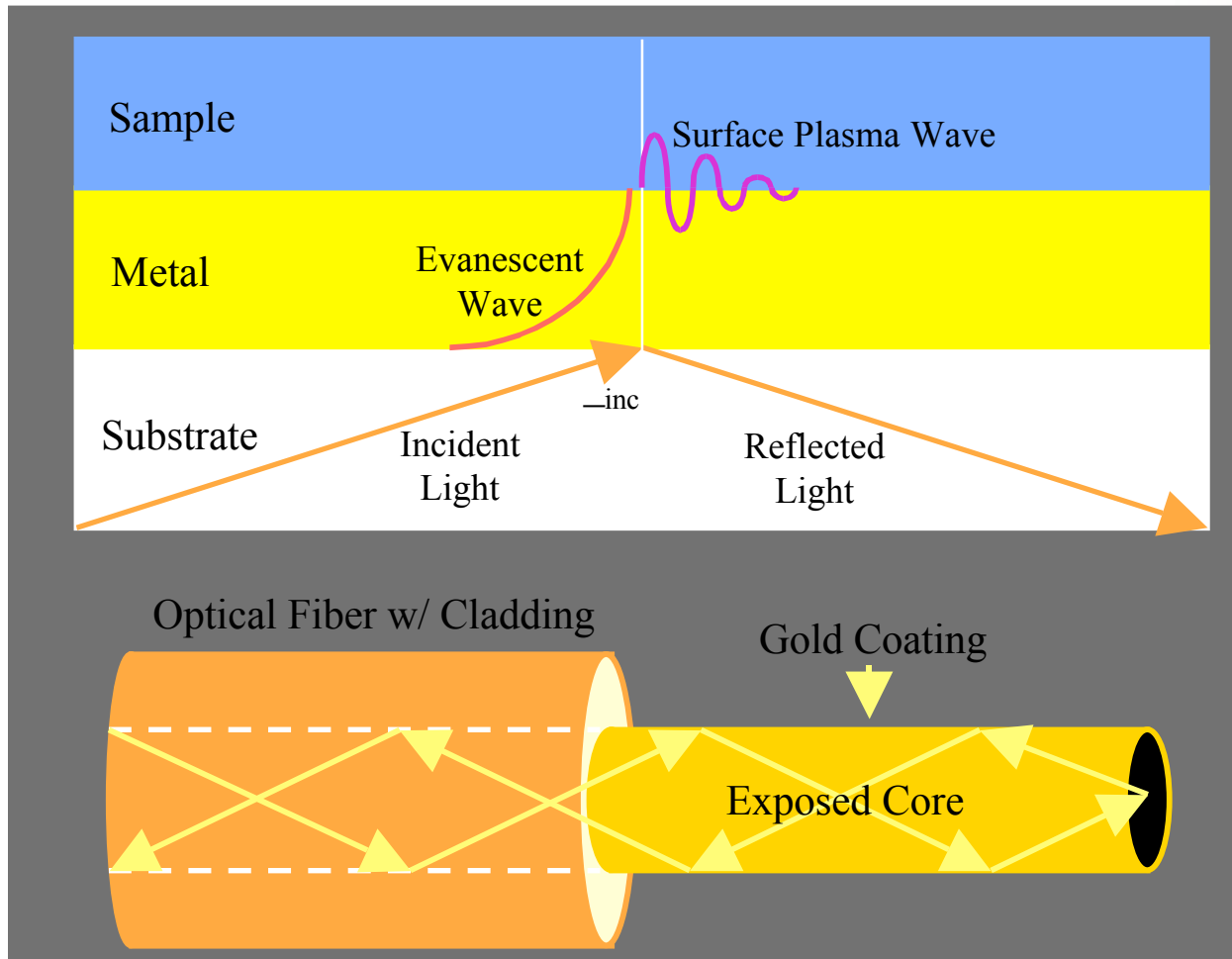
(b) Converting the optical path from discrete components to integrated fiber optic components;



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## System Configuration: How it Works



When the wave vector closely matches that of the surface plasmon at the metal-sample interface, reflected light is significantly attenuated

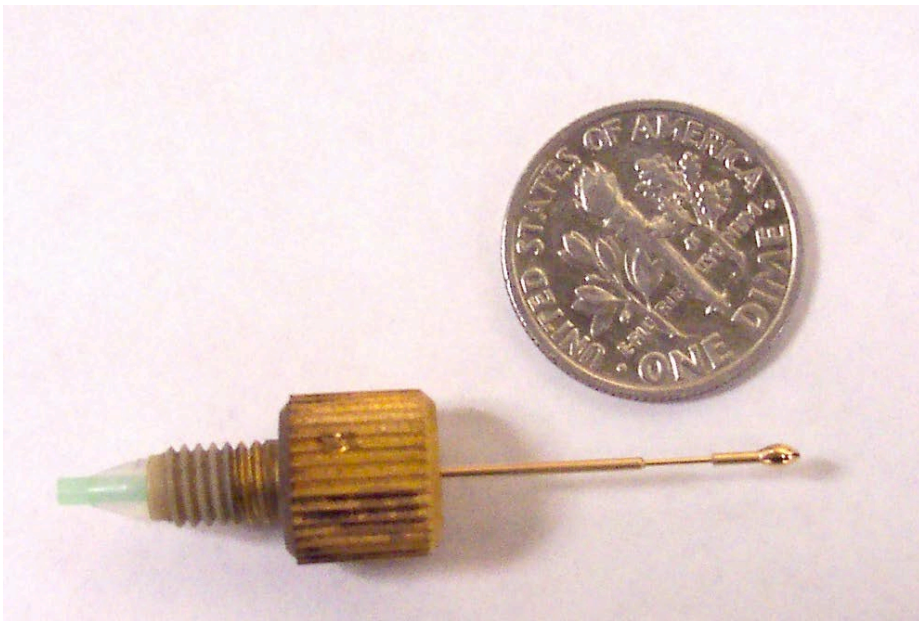
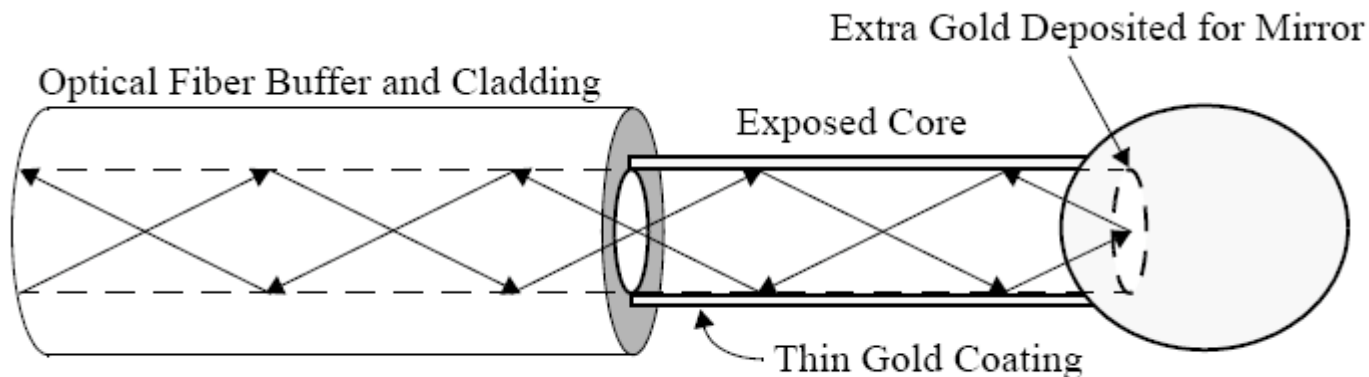
$$k_{spw} = k_0 \sqrt{\frac{\epsilon_s \epsilon_m}{\epsilon_s + \epsilon_m}}$$

$$k_x = k_0 n_{sub} \sin(\theta_{inc})$$

$$k_0 = 2\pi/\lambda$$

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## System Configuration: Portable Probe Design



By placing a mirror at the end of the probe, output light is reflected back in the same direction as the input. Thus, the probe can be inserted into a sensing overhead (no sampling required) rather than requiring the sensing solution to be “passed by” the SPR sensor (considerable sampling overhead).

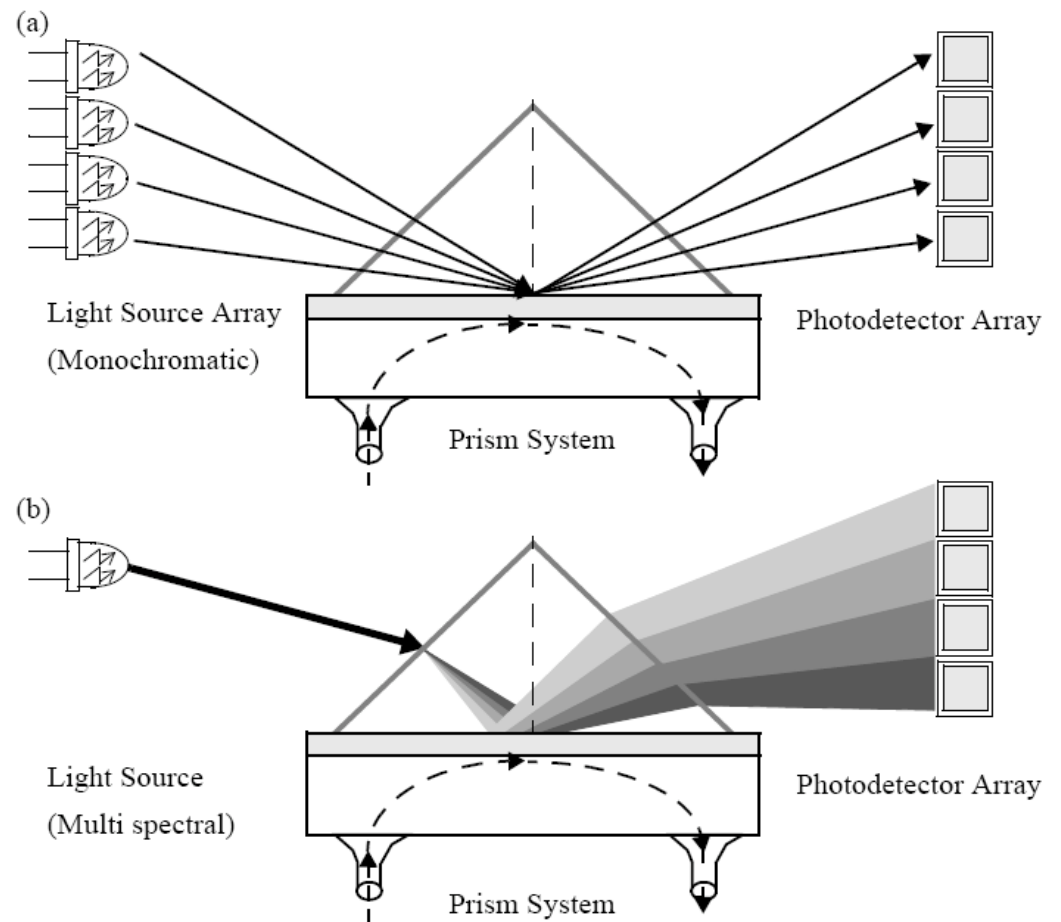
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## System Configuration: Portable Optics Path

The point at which SPR occurs can be detected at a:

- Particular angle (constant wavelength interrogation)
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*Constant Angle is chosen here because it enables an inexpensive light source (LED), easy and stable optical alignment, and simpler, more compact configuration.*





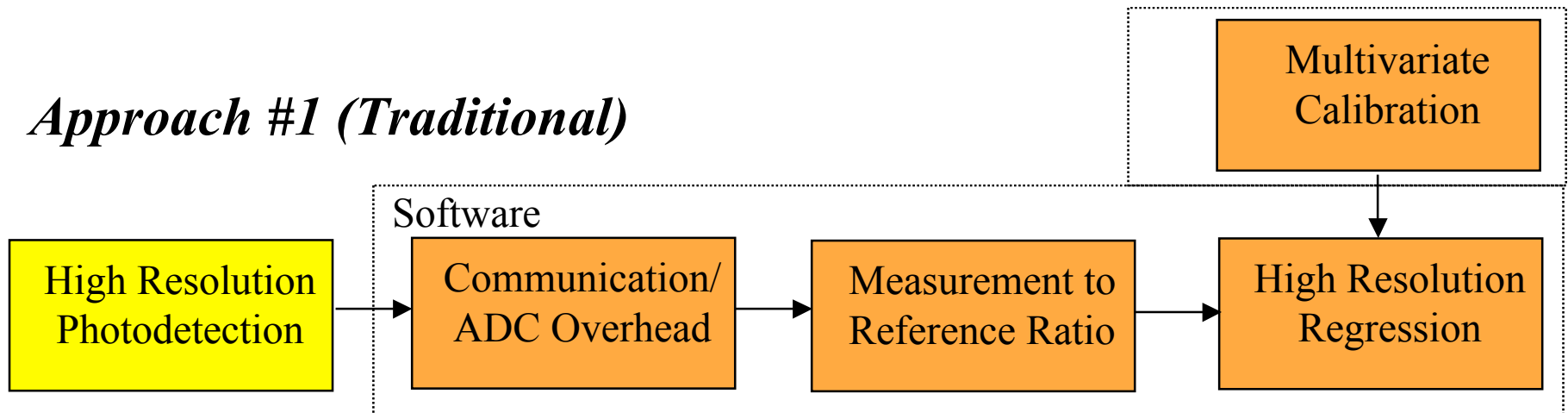


## *Surface Plasmon Resonance*

Signal Processing:  
(Cumbersome) Traditional Approach

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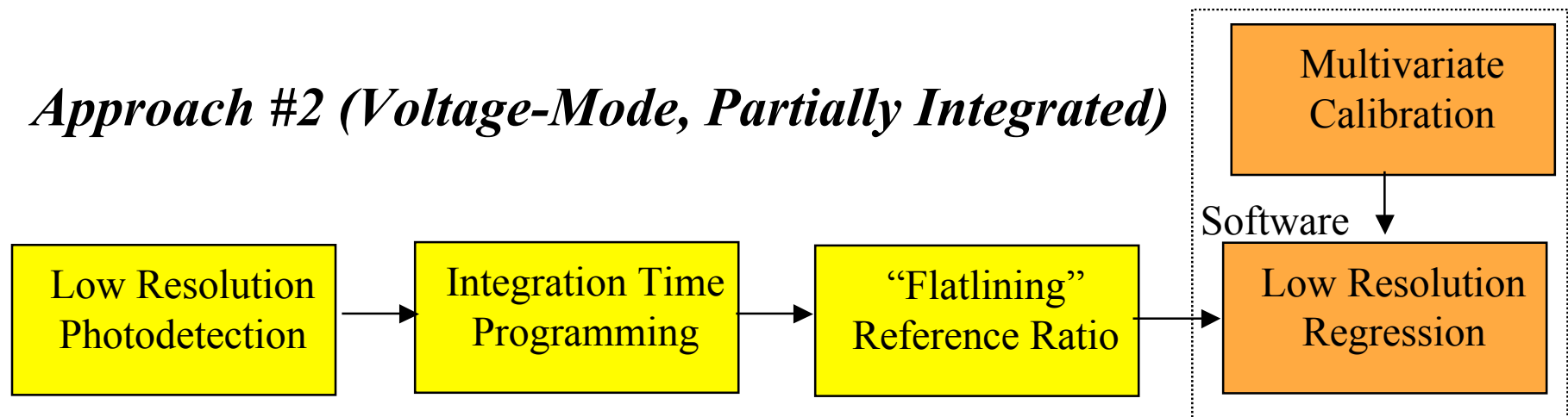


## Surface Plasmon Resonance

Signal Processing:  
(Partial) Integrated Approach

In the partially integrated approach, a much smaller number of custom photodetector signals are integrated in a “smart” way and then transferred to a PC for signal processing

### *Approach #2 (Voltage-Mode, Partially Integrated)*



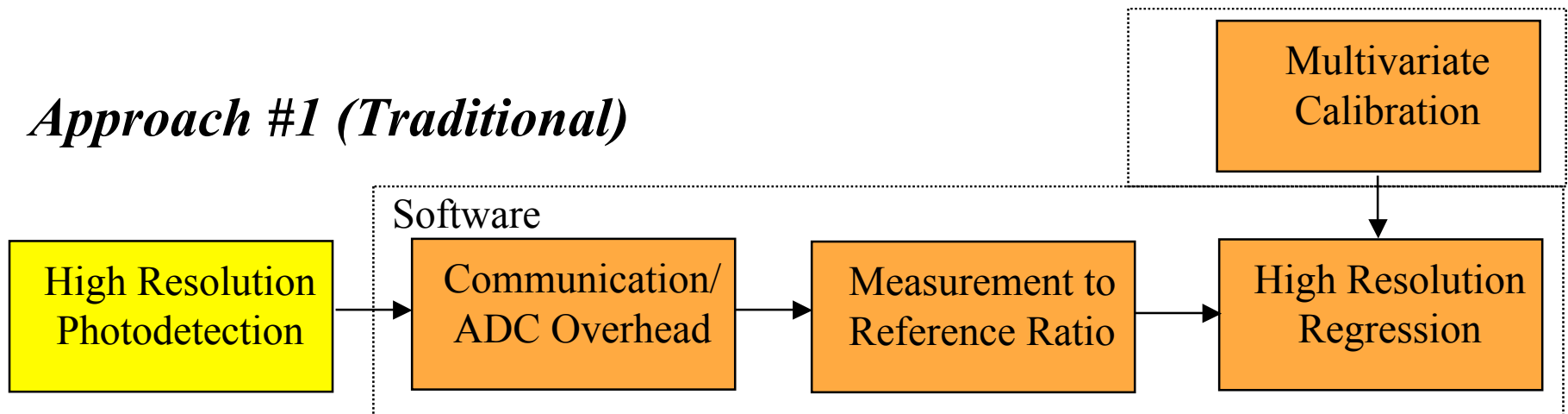


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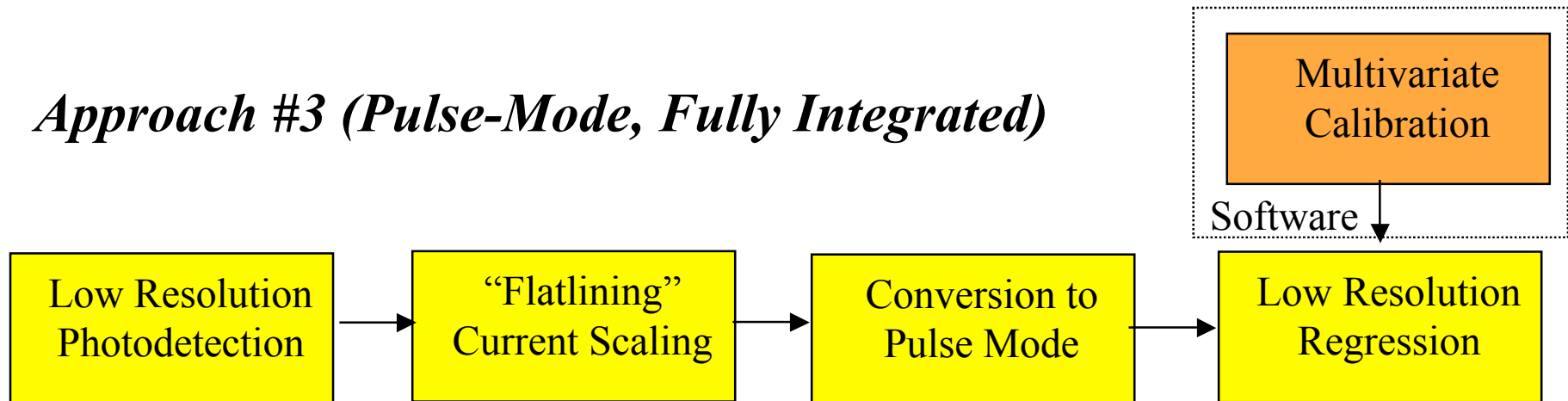


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Signal Processing:  
(Fully) Integrated Approach

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## *Approach #3 (Pulse-Mode, Fully Integrated)*



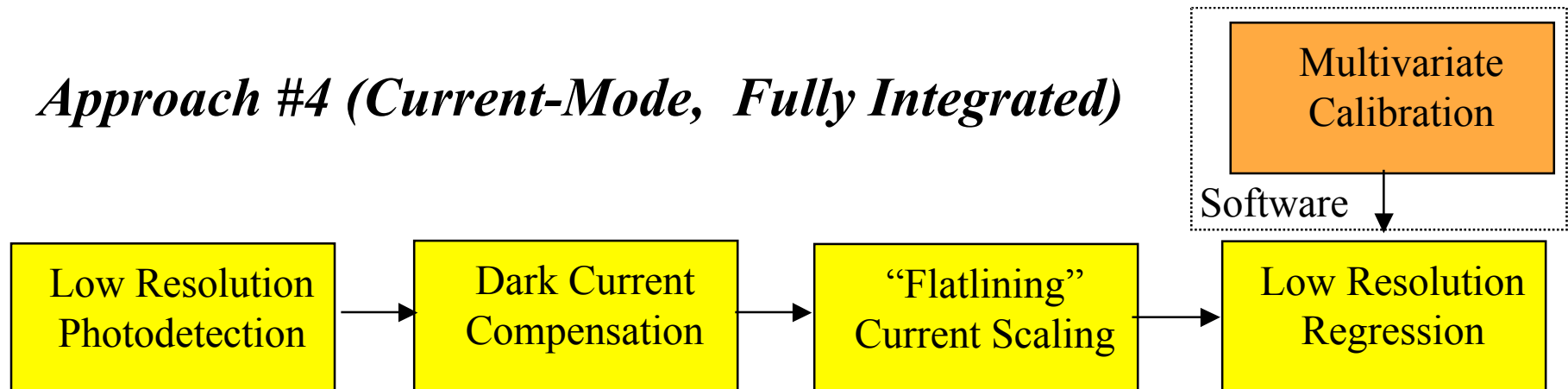


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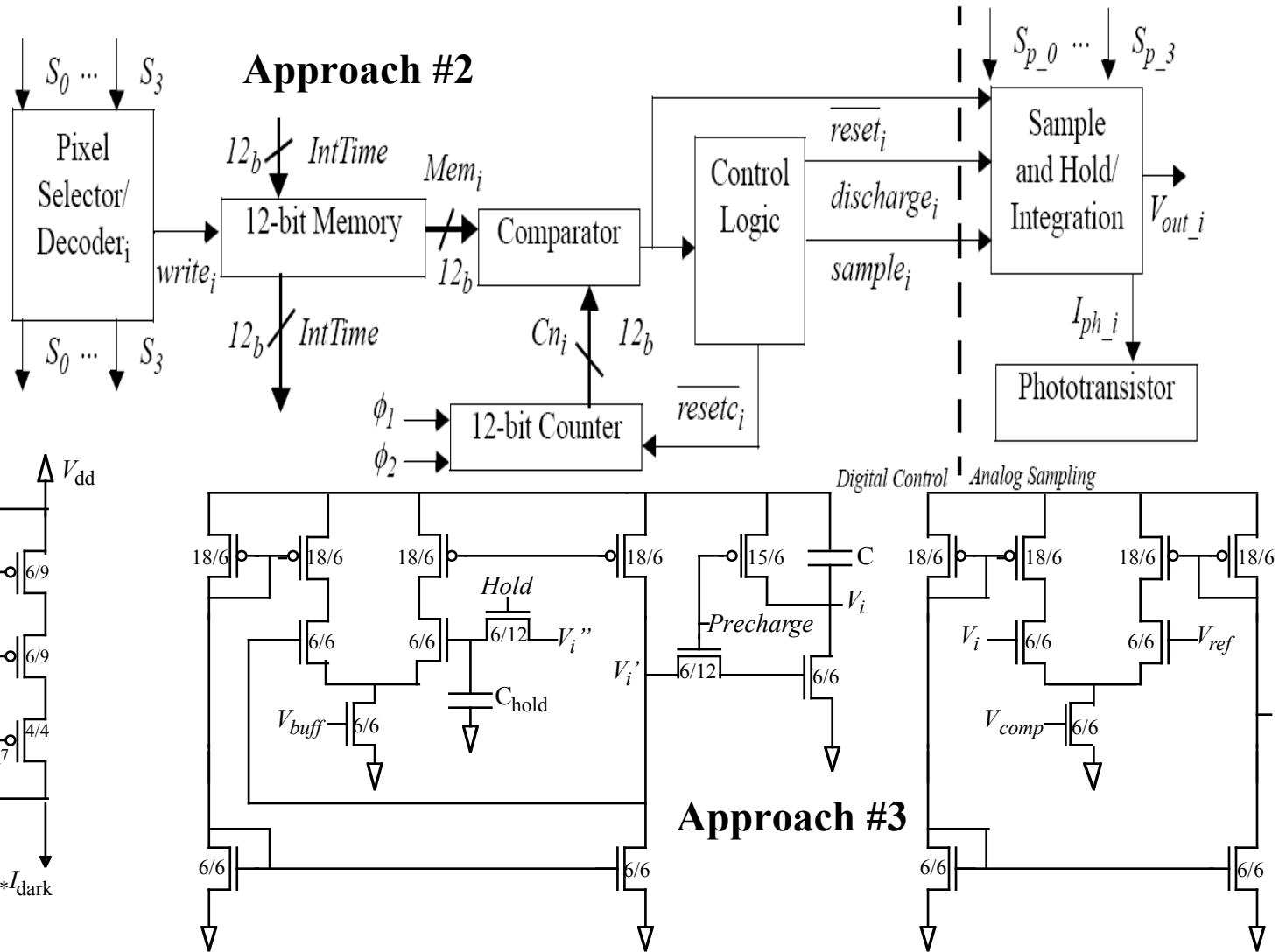
In the second fully integrated approach, all signals are processed on the sensing (photodetection) plane using current-mode arithmetic operations which significantly reduces circuit size and complexity.

## *Approach #4 (Current-Mode, Fully Integrated)*



# Surface Plasmon Resonance Portable Systems: Do they work?

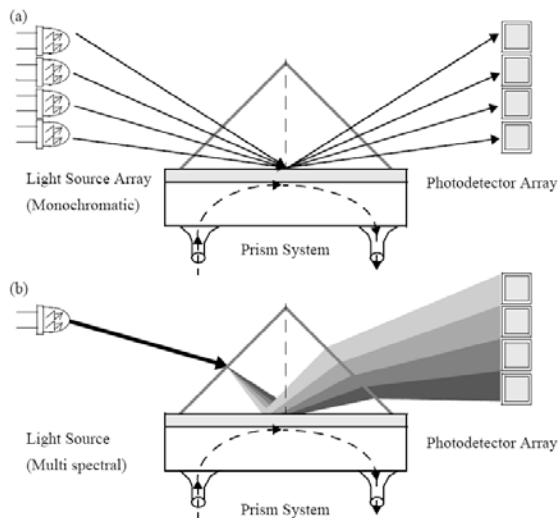
All (CMOS)  
Integrated approaches  
are operational, as  
individual circuits,  
but how do they  
perform in the  
system?



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Creating System Portability:  
Can it be Done Effectively?

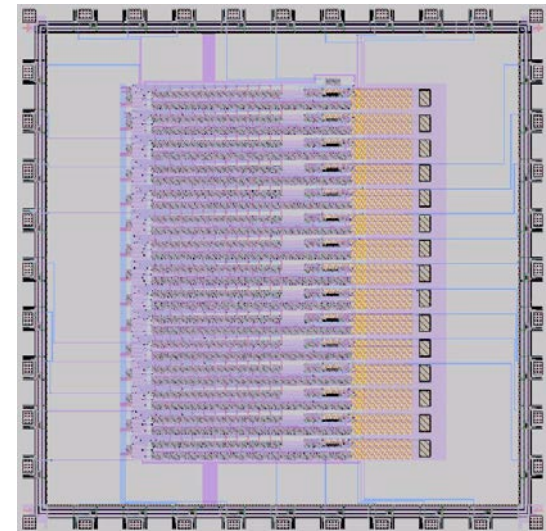
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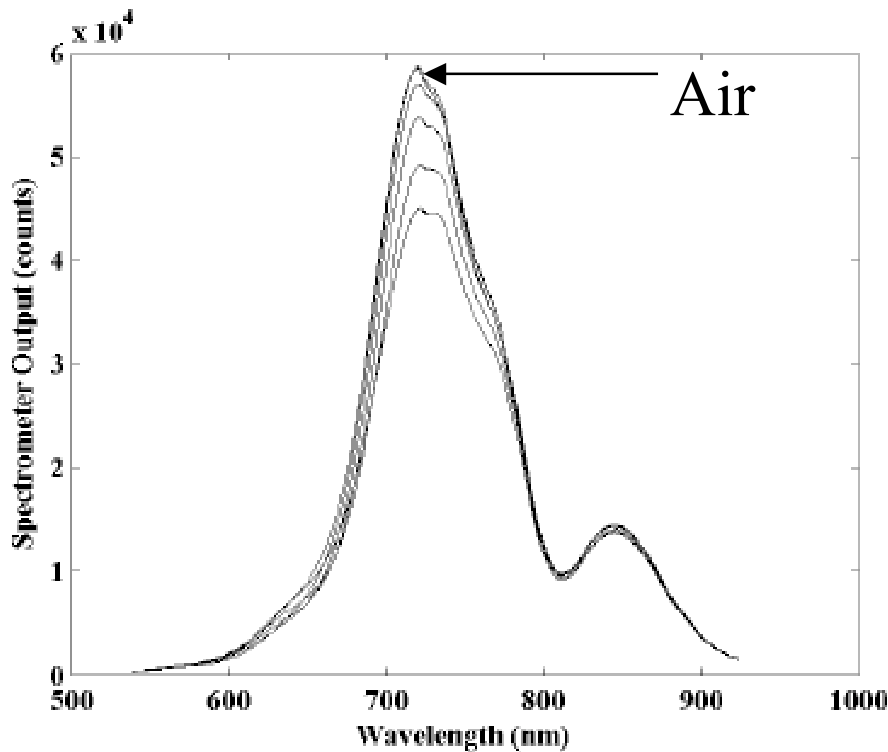


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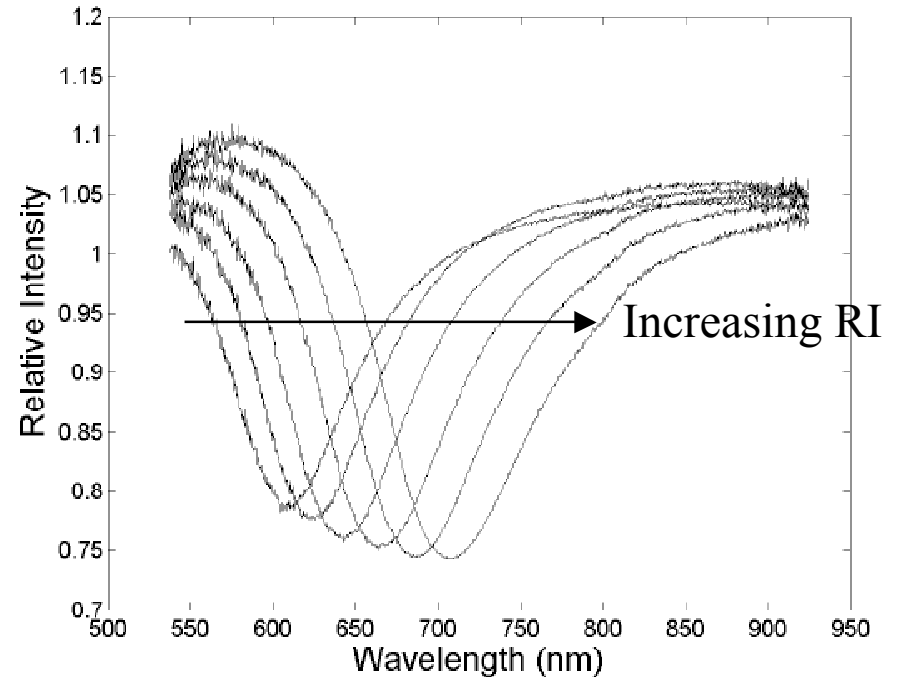


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Output Generated by Portable Approach  
Clearly Indicates point of Resonance



Raw Data (*background overwhelms resonance*)



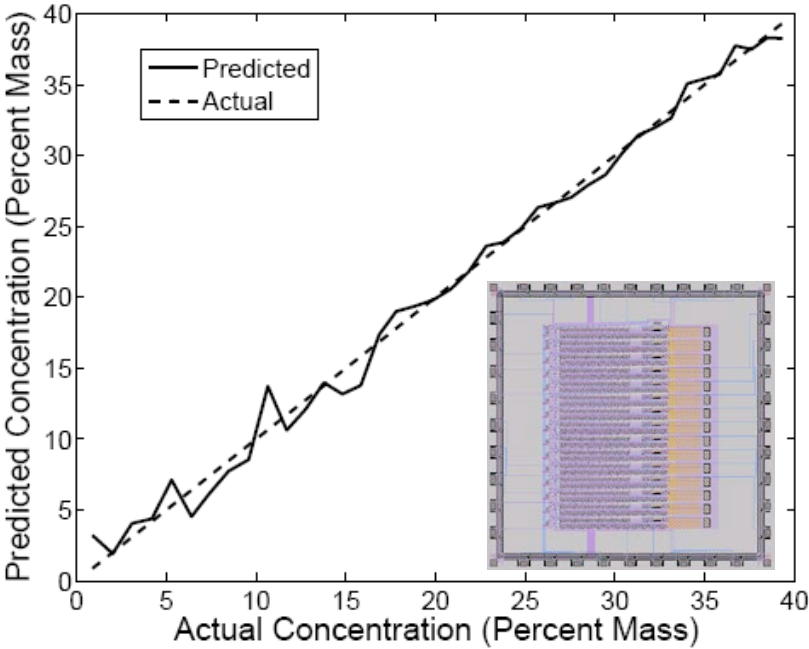
Referenced Data (*Resonance is evident*)





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Comparable Performance is Achieved!



Approach	Level of Integration	Size ( $\lambda \times \lambda$ )
<i>Traditional</i>	None	Big
<i>Voltage Mode</i>	Partial	200 X 1800
<i>Pulse Mode</i>	Full	200 X 1200
<i>Current Mode</i>	Full	200 X 1000

Approach	<i>Traditional</i>	<i>Voltage Mode</i>	<i>Pulse Mode</i>	<i>Current Mode</i>
<b>Prediction Error</b>	6.07%	3.53%	2.72%	2.54%
<b>RI Resolution</b>	$5 \times 10^{-4}$	$2 \times 10^{-4}$	$6.9 \times 10^{-4}$	$6.8 \times 10^{-4}$



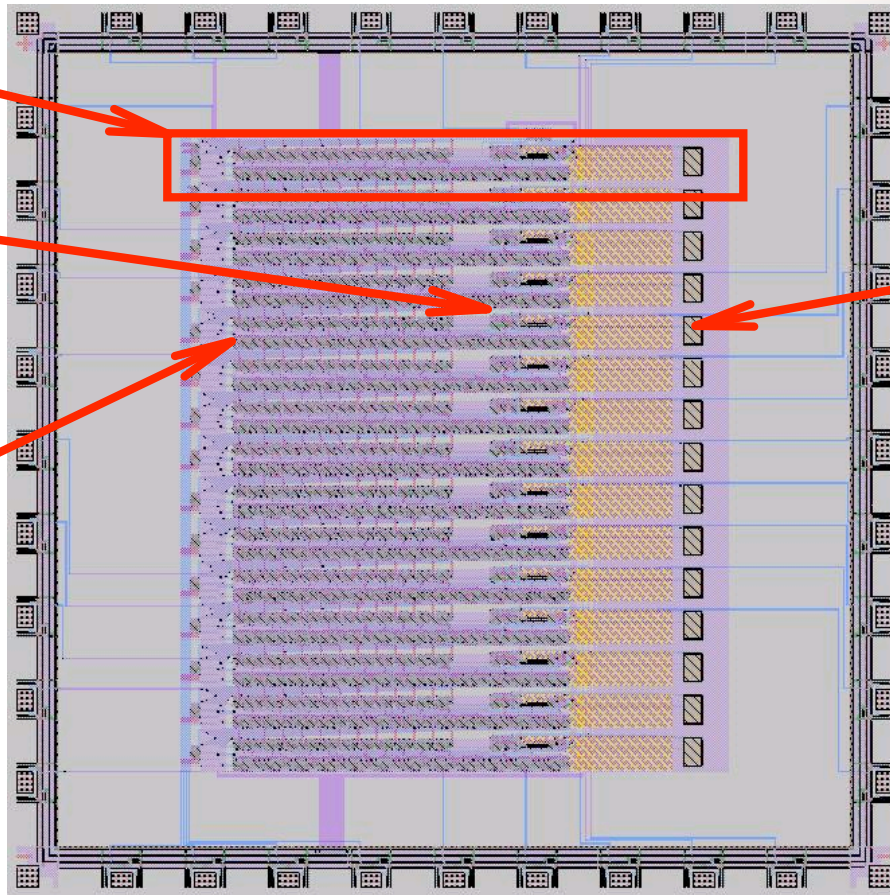
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Analog  
Sampling

Digital  
Control

Phototransistor



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**The End**