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“How Did Silicon Solar Cells Get So Cheap?”

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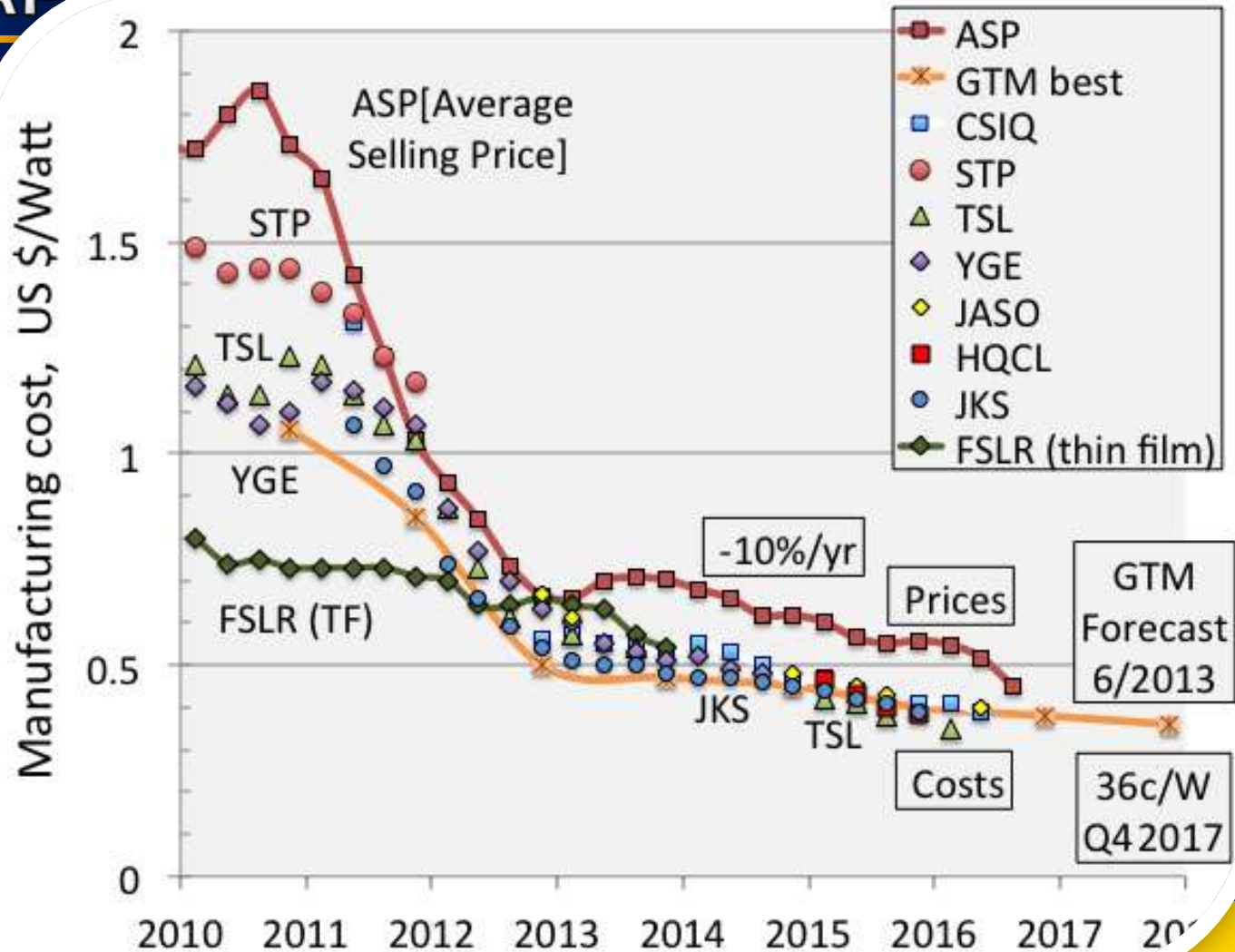
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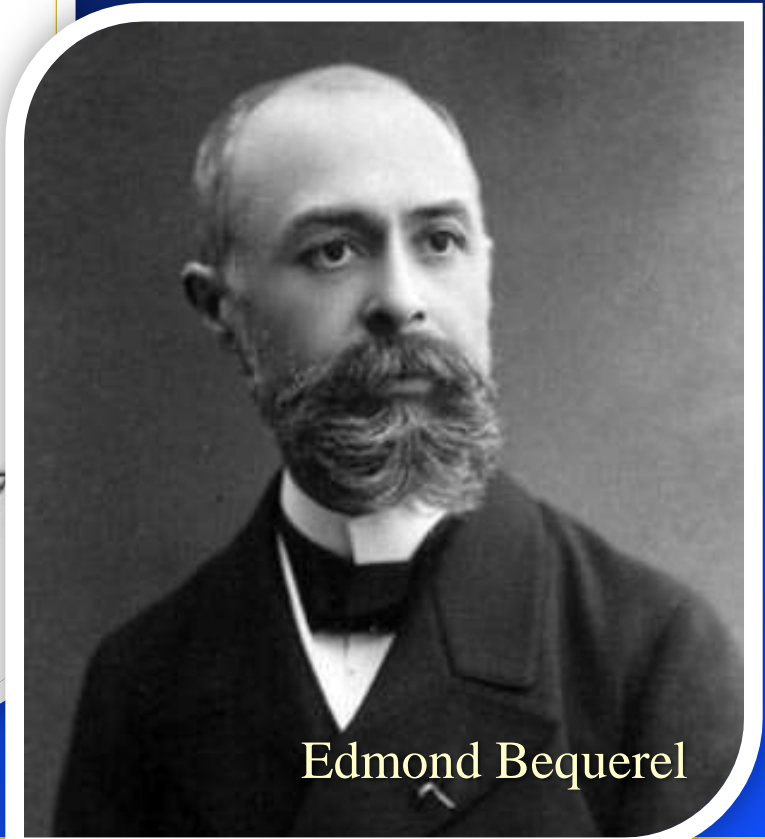
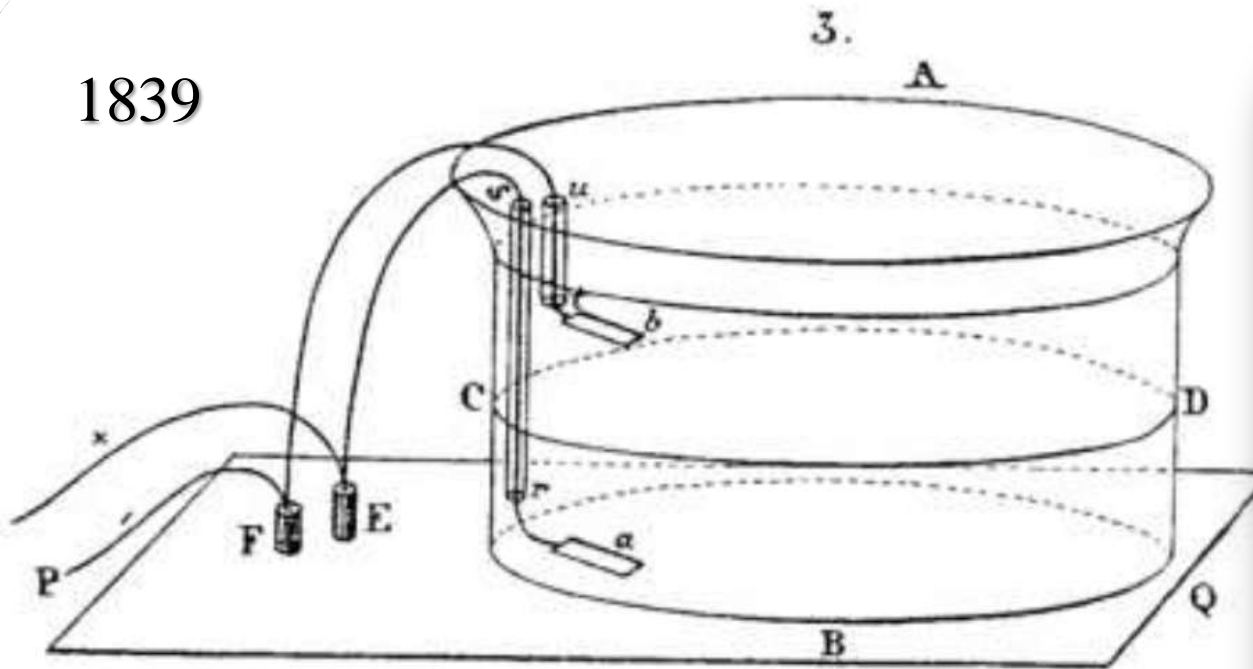
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Module Cost / Price



The beginning (1839)

1839



Edmond Becquerel



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The Theory of Electronic Semi-Conductors.

By A. H. WILSON, Emmanuel College, Cambridge.

(Communicated by P. A. M. Dirac, F.R.S.—Received June 18, 1931.)

Source: *Proceedings of the Royal Society of London. Series A, Containing Papers of a Mathematical and Physical Character*, Vol. 133, No. 822 (Oct. 1, 1931), pp. 458-491

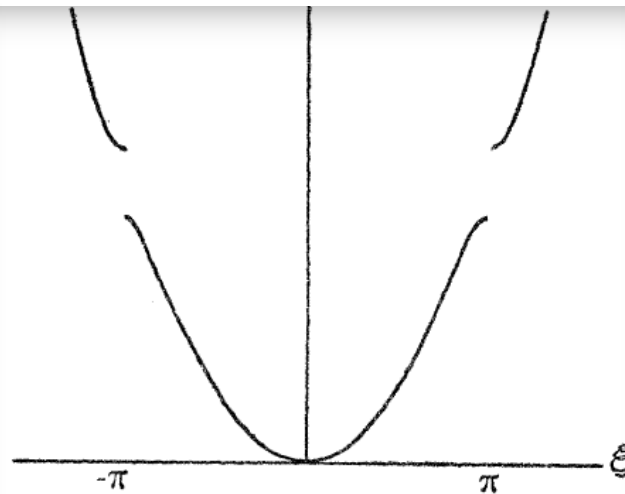
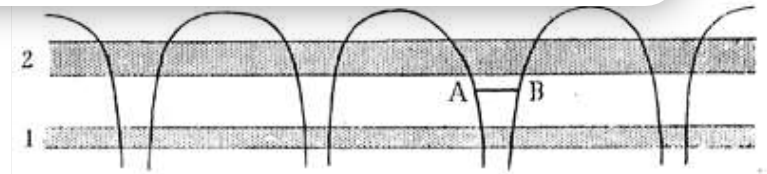


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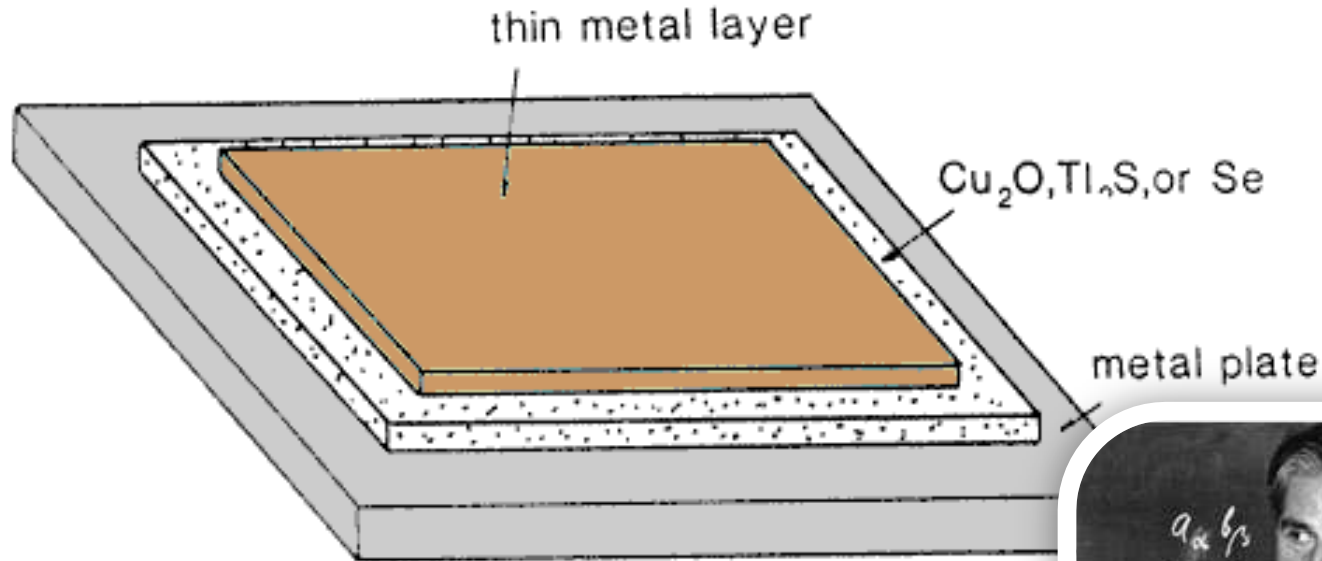
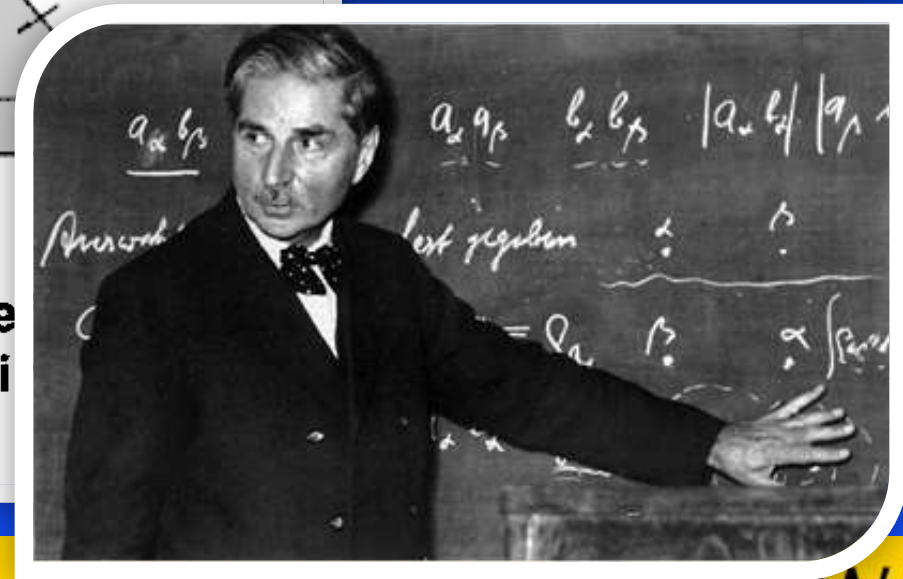


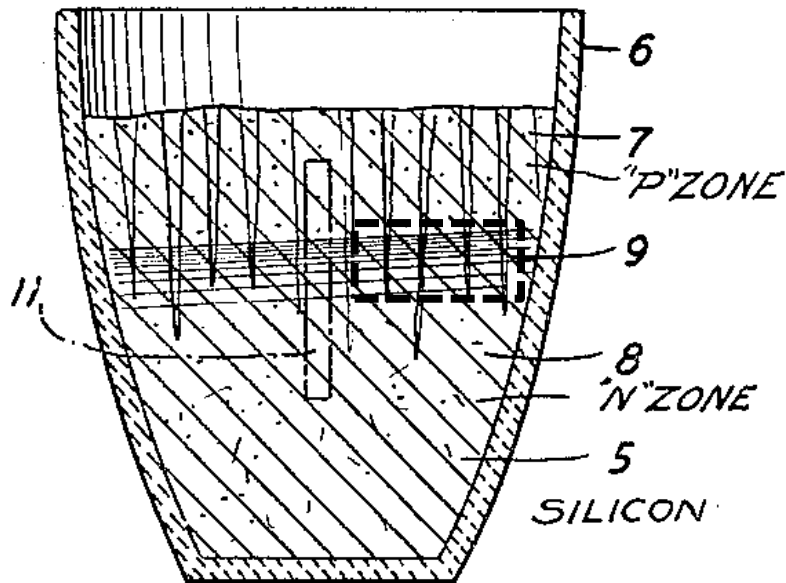
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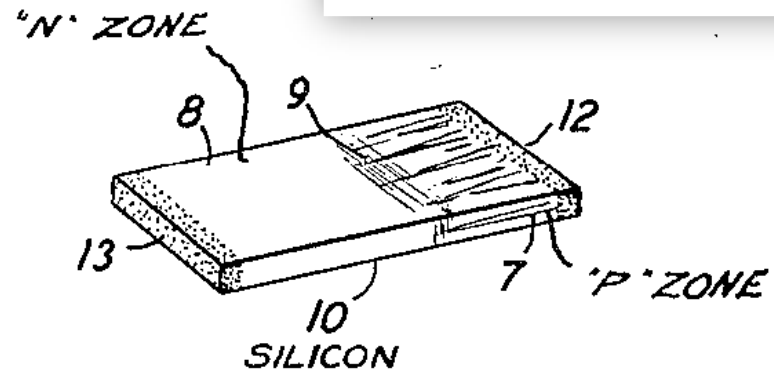
First silicon pn junction cell (Russell Ohl, 1941)



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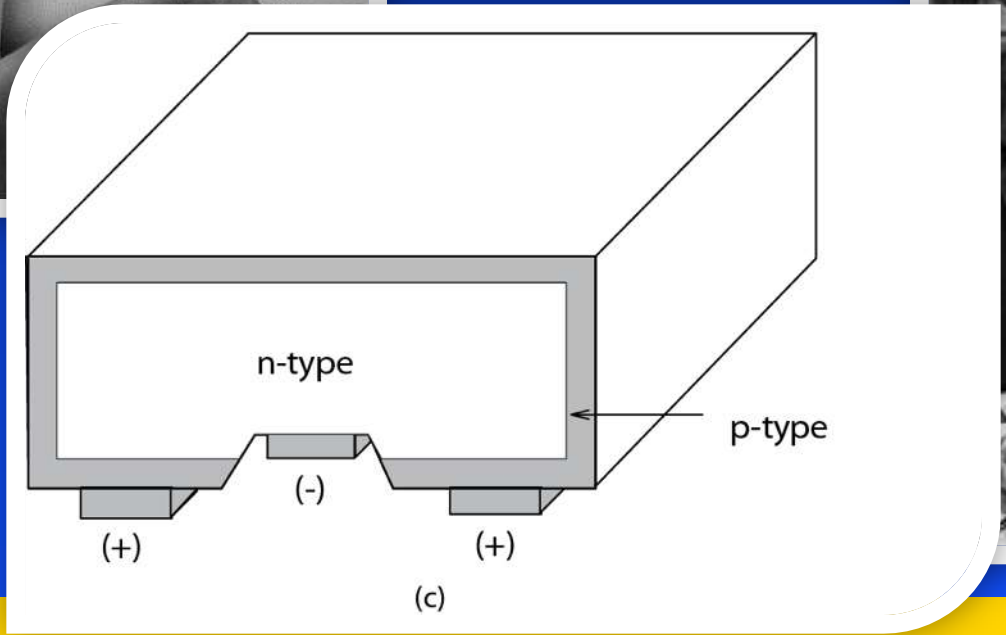
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Vast Power of the Sun Is Tapped By Battery Using Sand Ingredient

Special to The New York Times.

MURRAY HILL, N. J., April 25.—A solar battery, the first of its kind, which converts useful amounts of the sun's radiation directly and efficiently into electricity, has been constructed here by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

The new device is a simple-looking apparatus made of strips of silicon, a principal ingredient of common sand. It may mark the beginning of a new era, leading eventually to the realization of one of mankind's most cherished dreams—the harnessing of the almost limitless energy of the sun for the uses of civilization.

The sun pours out daily more than a quadrillion (1,000,000,000,000,000) kilowatt hours of energy, greater than the energy content of all the reserves of coal, oil, natural gas and uranium in the earth's crust.

With this modern version of Apollo's chariot, the Bell scientists have harnessed enough of the sun's rays to power the transmission of voices over telephone wires. Beams of sunlight have also provided electricity for a transistor in a radio transmitter, which carried both speech and music.

The Bell scientists reported

they had achieved an efficiency of 6 per cent in converting sunlight directly into electricity. This, they asserted, compares favorably with the efficiency of steam and gasoline engines, in contrast with other photoelectric devices, which have a rating of no more than 1 per cent.

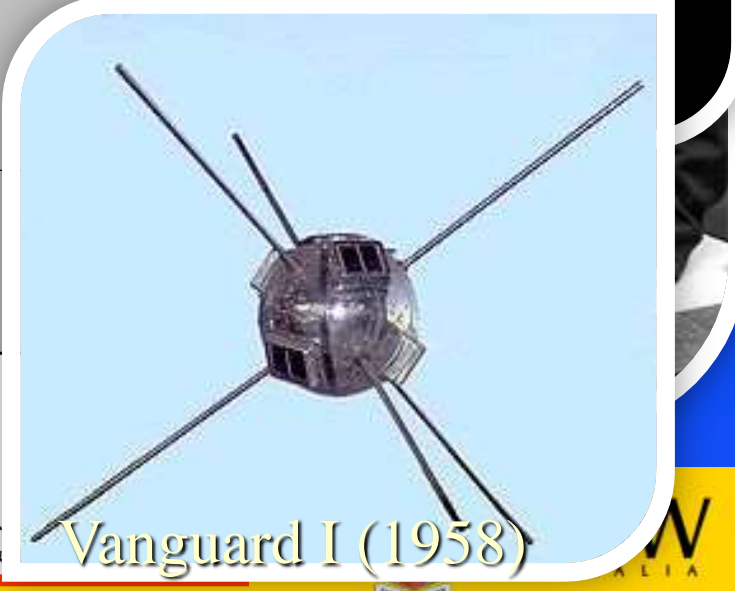
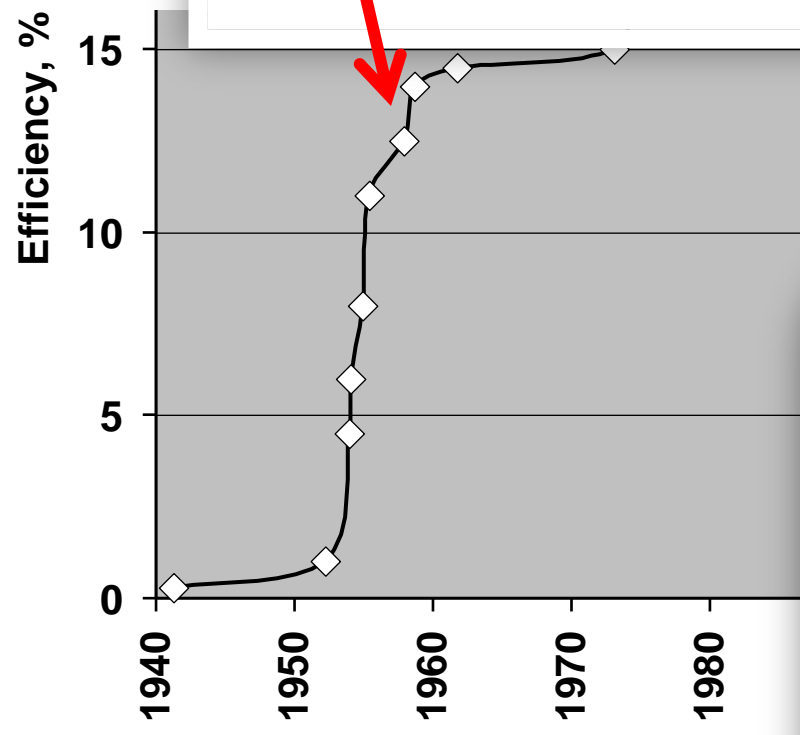
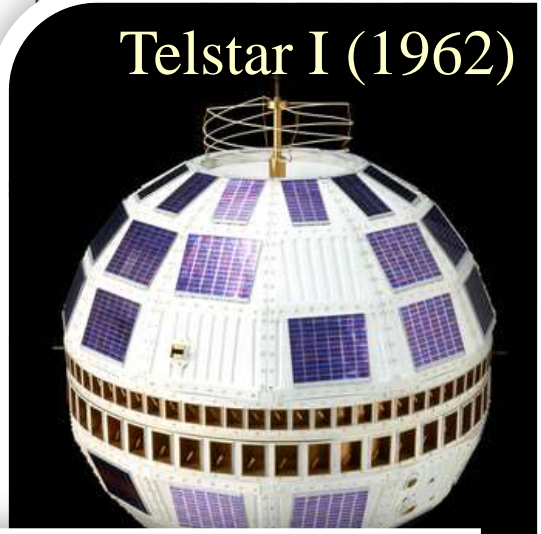
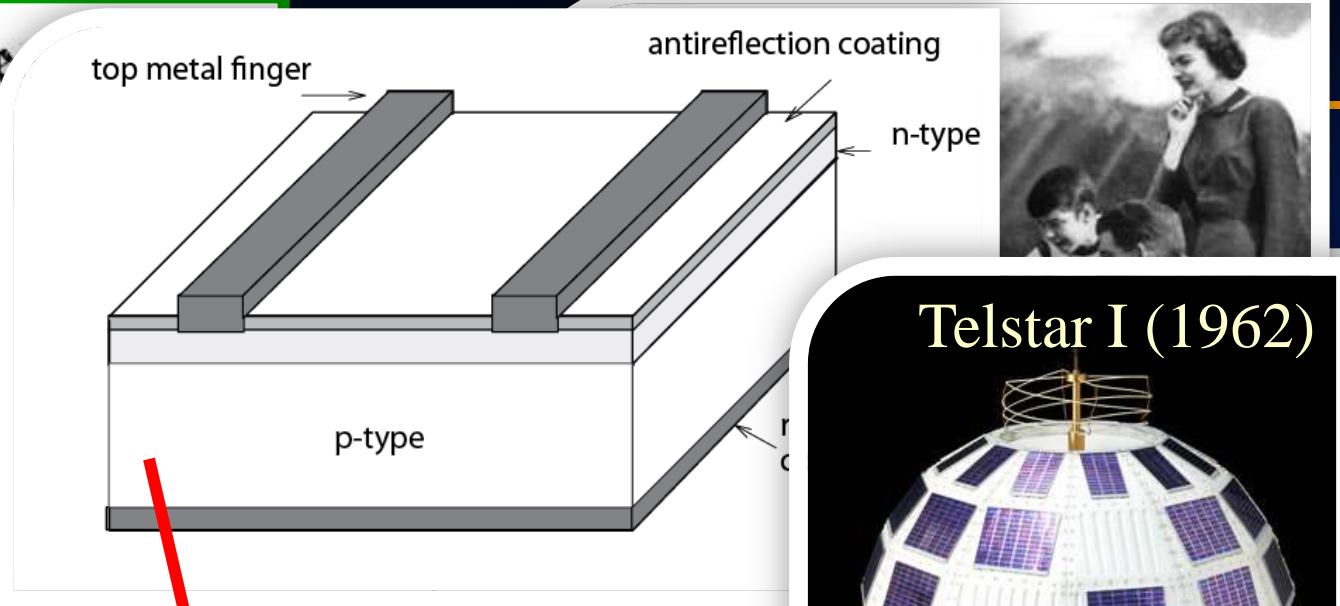
With improved techniques the efficiency may be expected to be increased substantially, they added. They observed that nothing is consumed or destroyed in the energy conversion process and there are no moving parts, so the solar battery "should theoretically last indefinitely."

The experimental solar battery uses strips of wafer-thin silicon about the size of common razor blades. These strips are extremely sensitive to light. They can be linked together electrically and can deliver power from the sun at the rate of 50 watts a square yard of surface.

The atomic battery recently announced by the Radio Corporation of America delivers one-millionth of a watt. The new Bell solar battery thus delivers 50,000,000 times the power of the R.C.A. atomic battery.

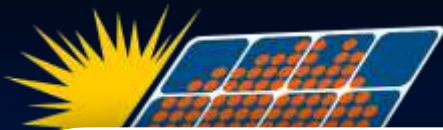
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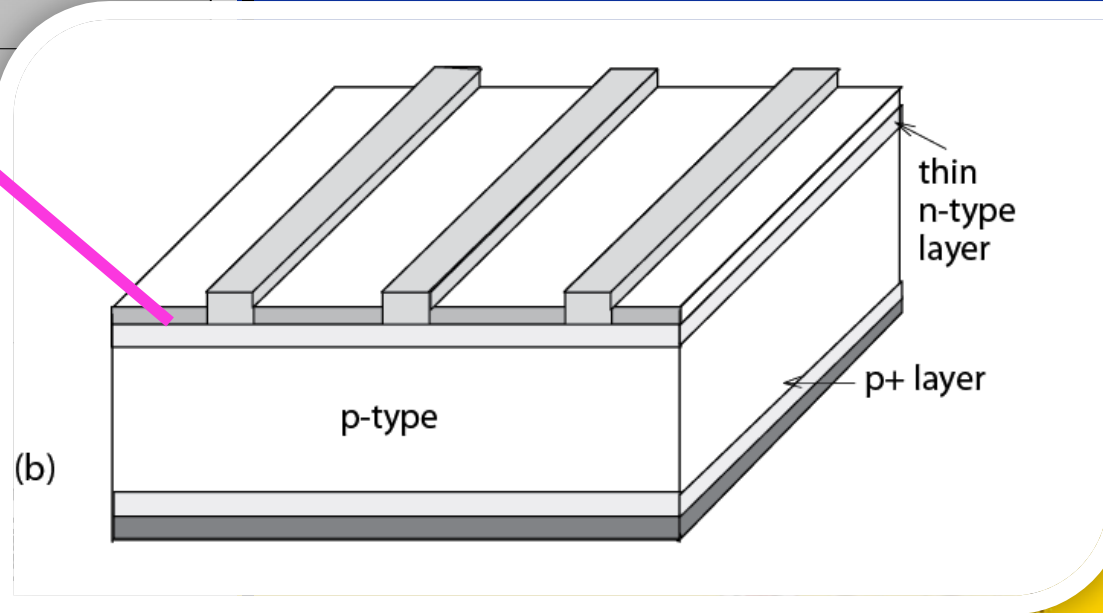
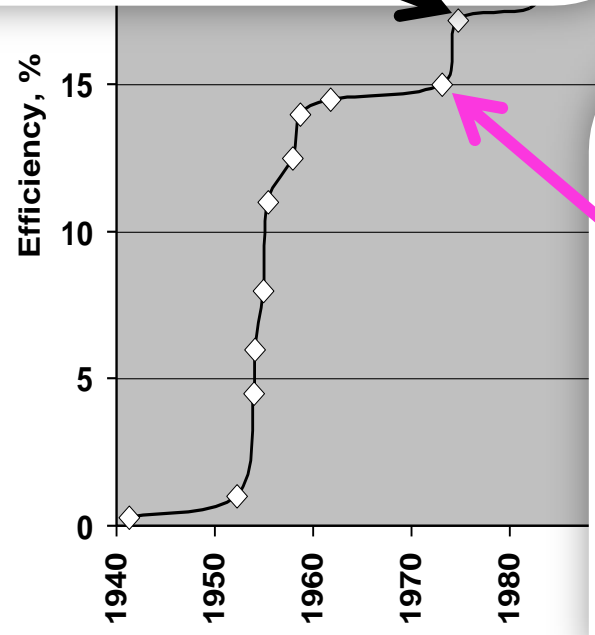
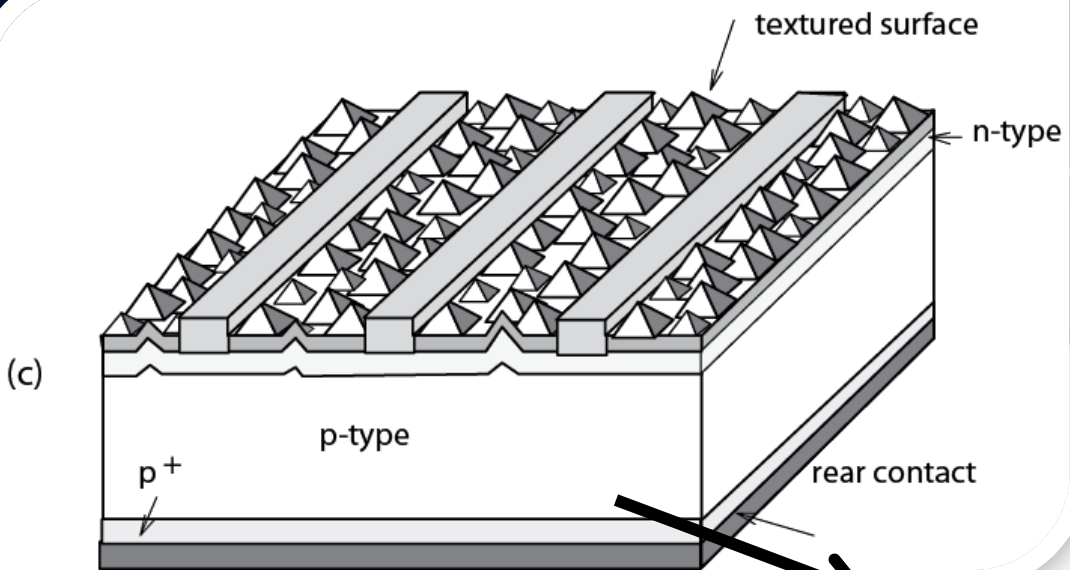


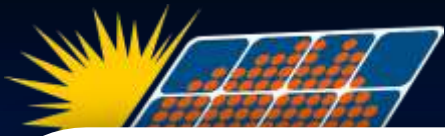
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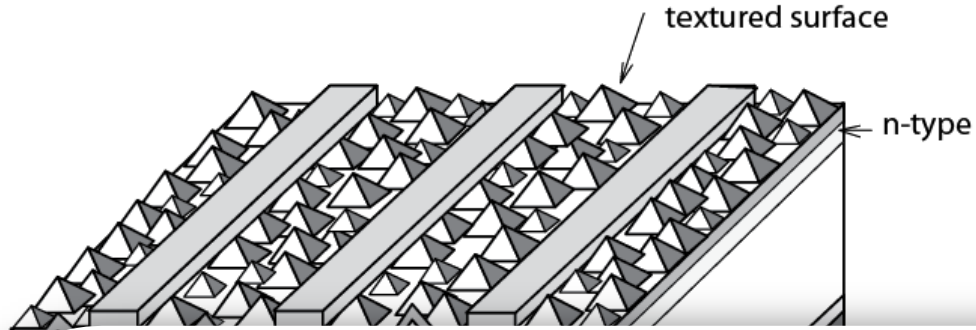


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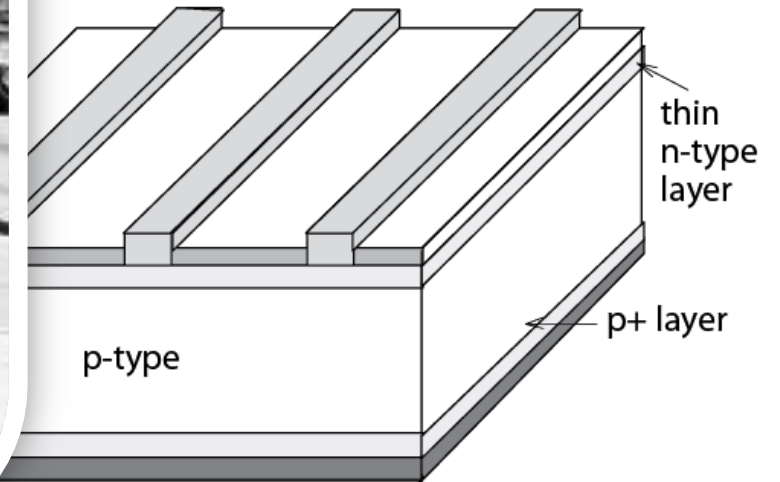


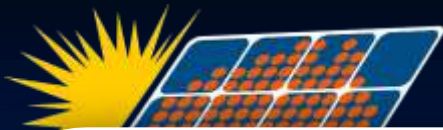


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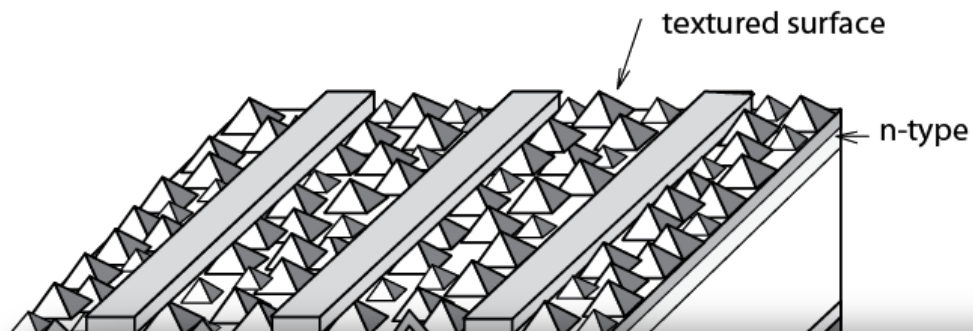


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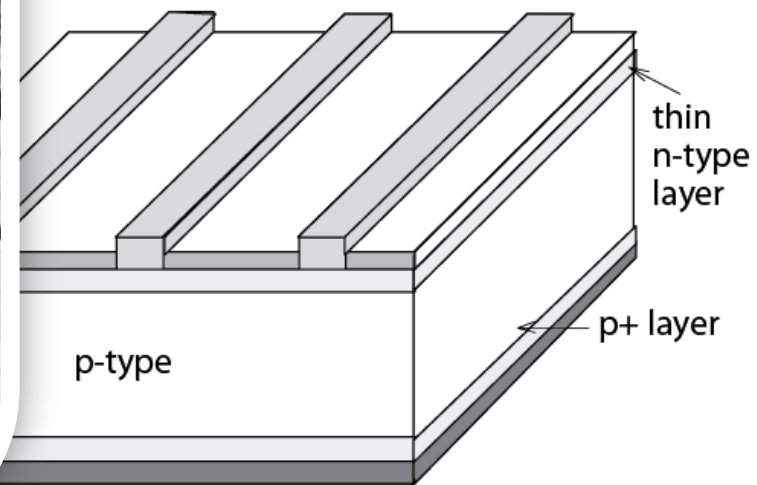


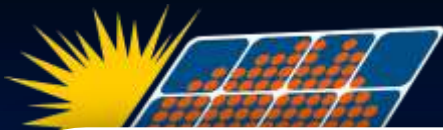


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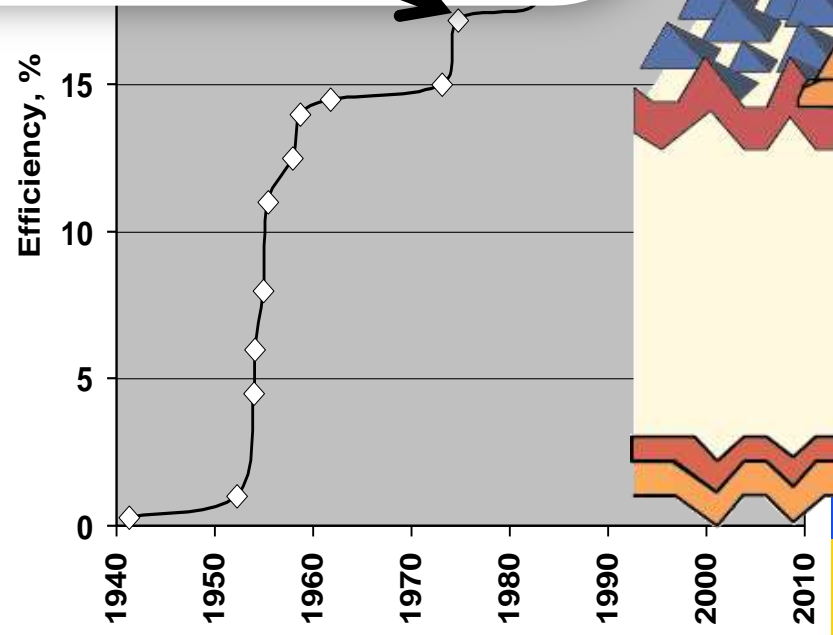
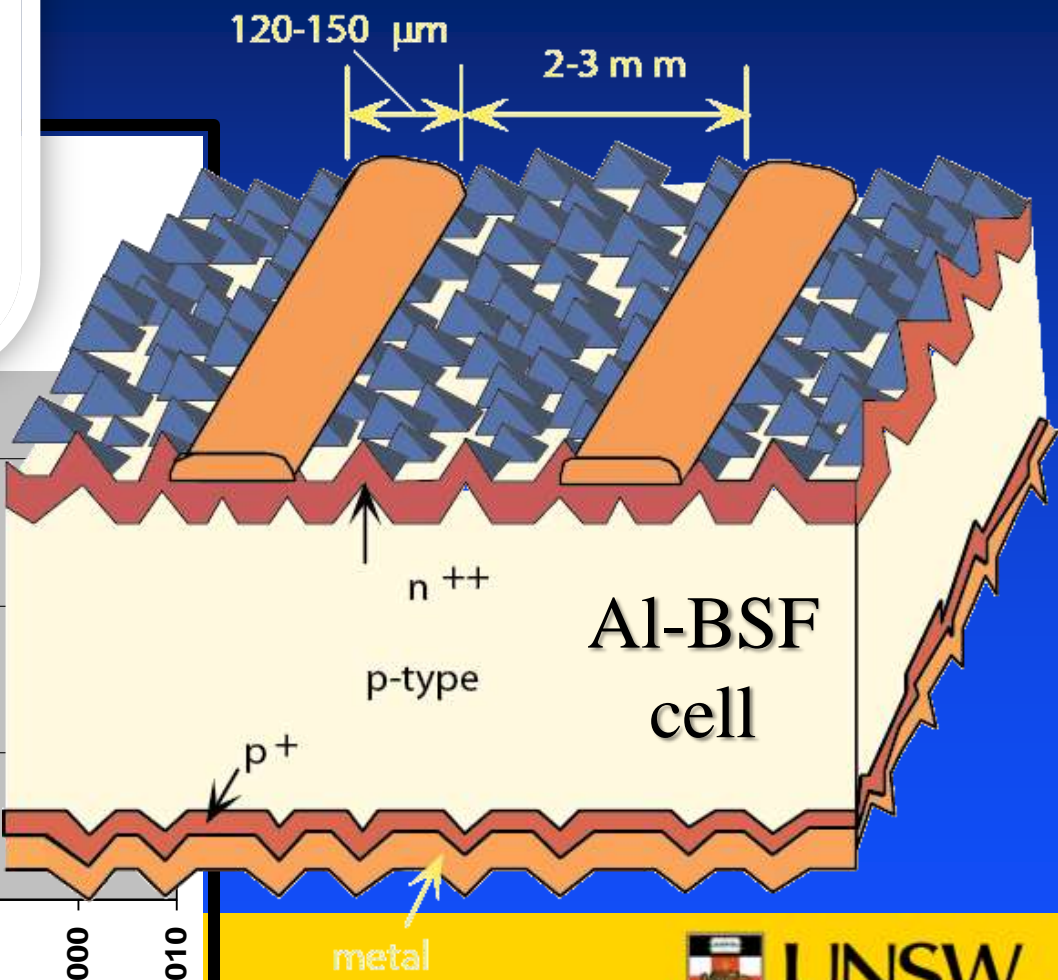
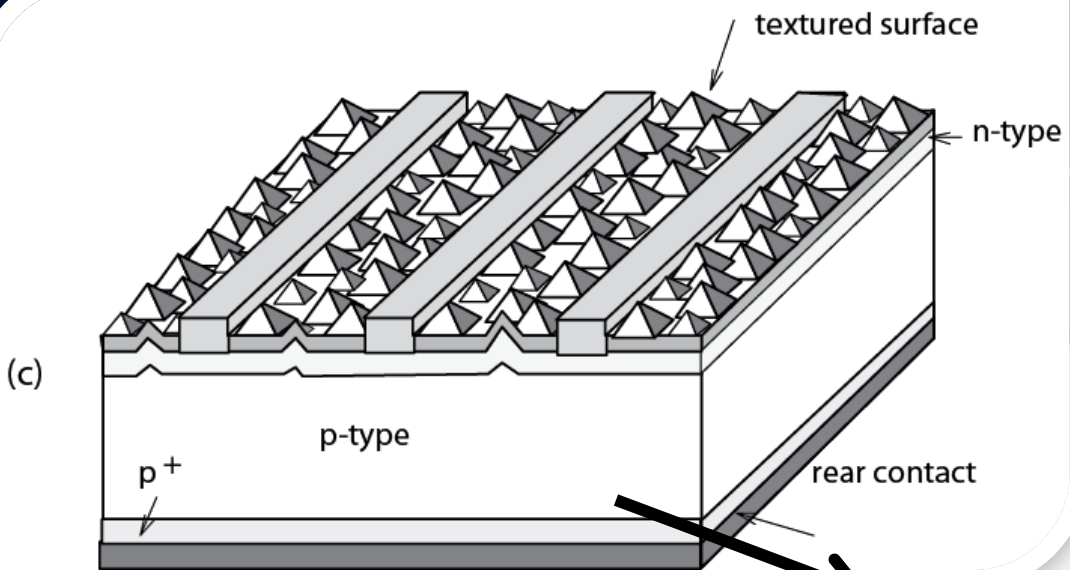


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RECENT ADVANCEMENTS
IN LOW COST SOLAR CELL PROCESSING

E. L. Ralph
Spectrolab Inc., Sylmar, California

1975 IEEE Photovoltaic Specialists Conference

SUMMARY

A proof-of-concept solar cell process has been developed that is adaptable to automation. This involved the development of a new contact system, a new antireflection coating system, a drift field cell design and a new contoured surface treatment. All these processes are performed without the use of vacuum chambers and expensive masking techniques, thus providing the possibility

A paste consisting of silver powder and organic binder was then screen printed front using a grid contact configuration. The back to form a solderable area were then sintered at 600°C. A $\text{TiO}_2\text{-SiO}_2$ glass was then spun-on to form an AR coating.

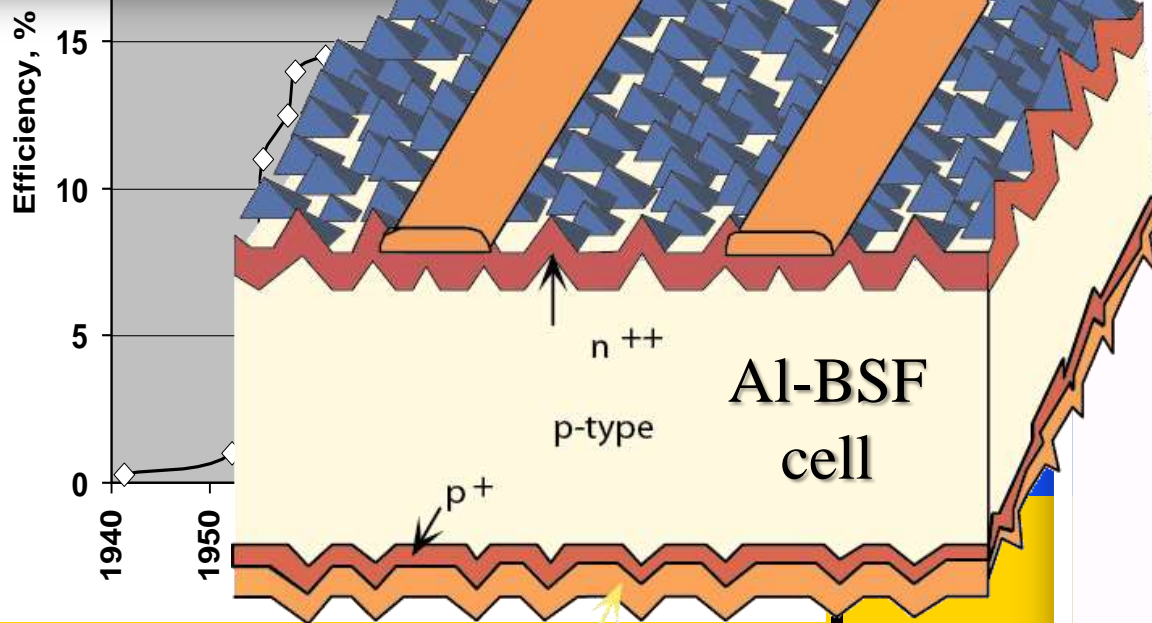
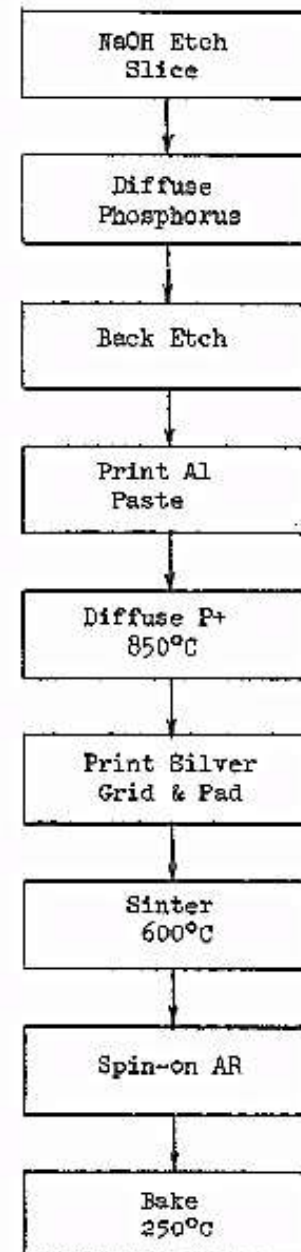


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Vacuum Free Solar Cell Process





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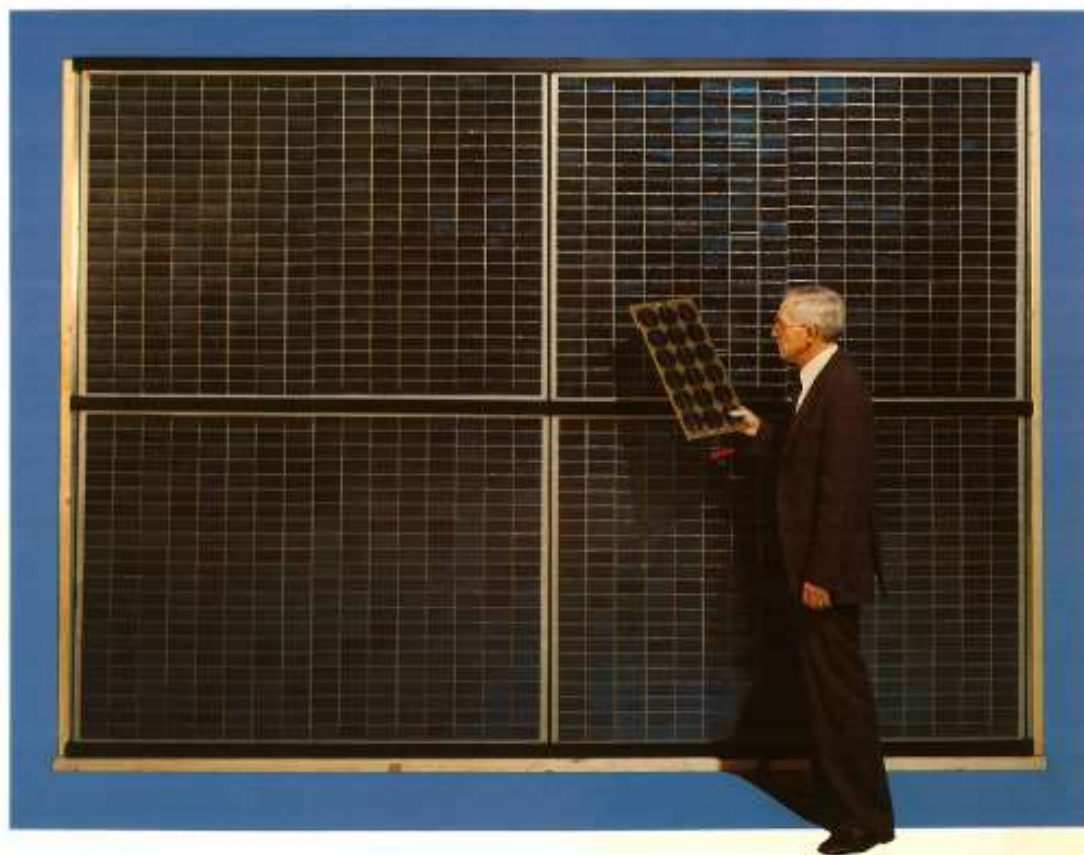
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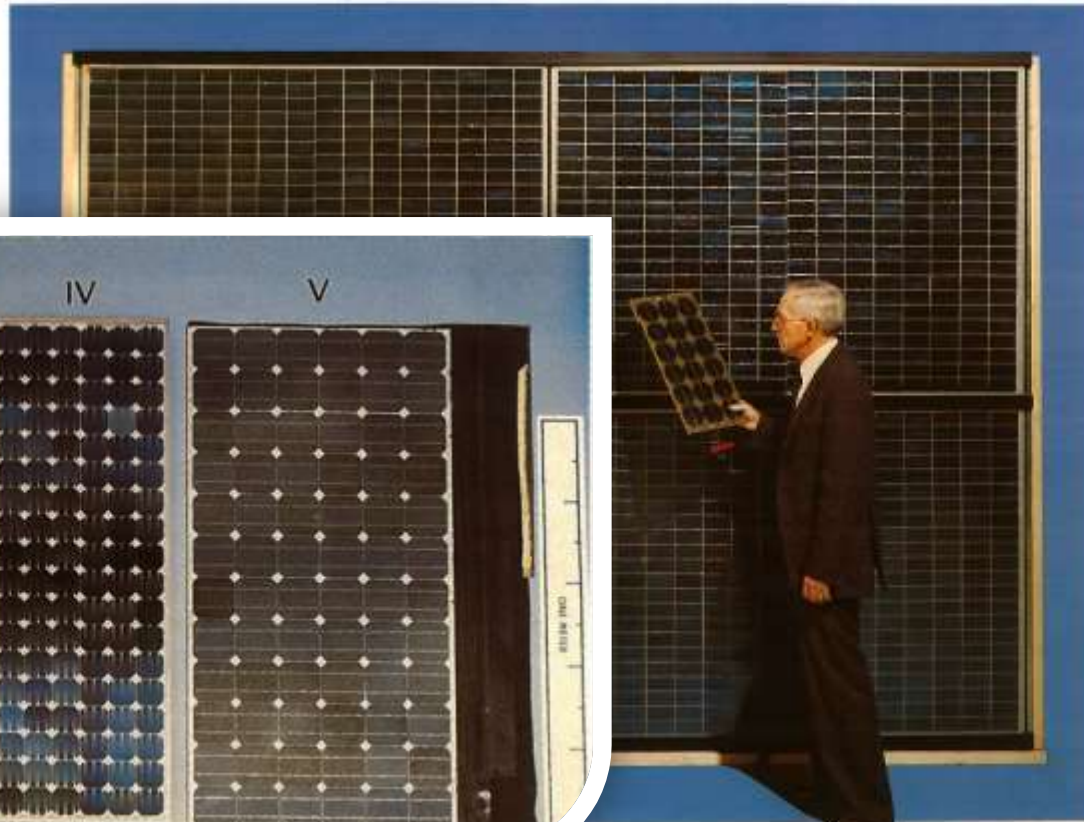


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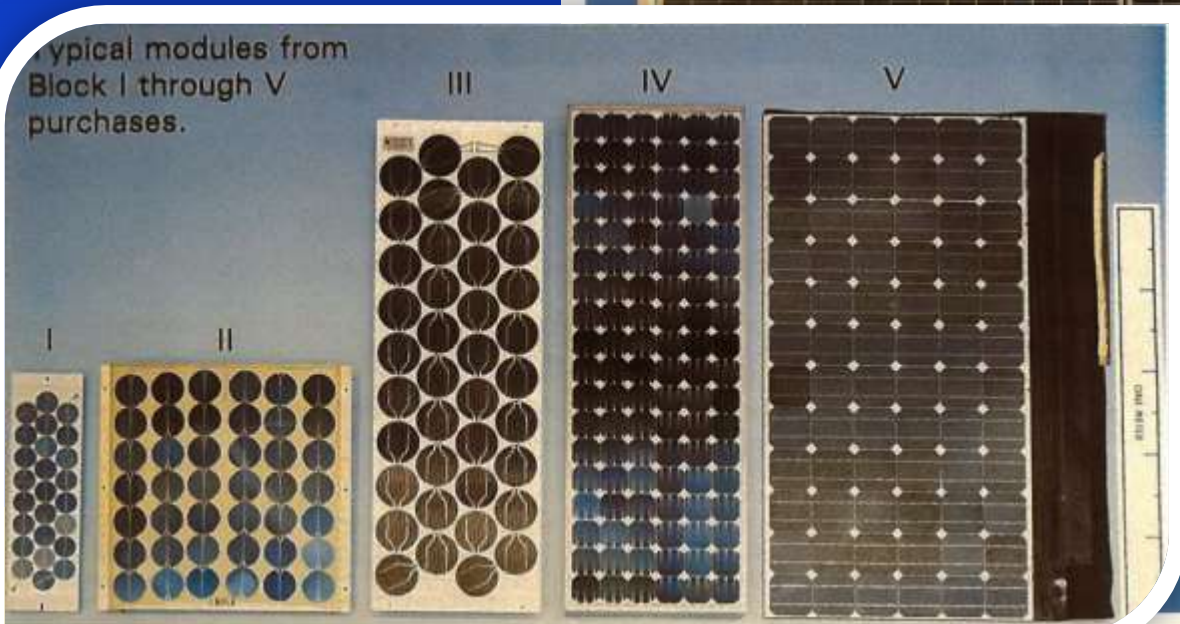
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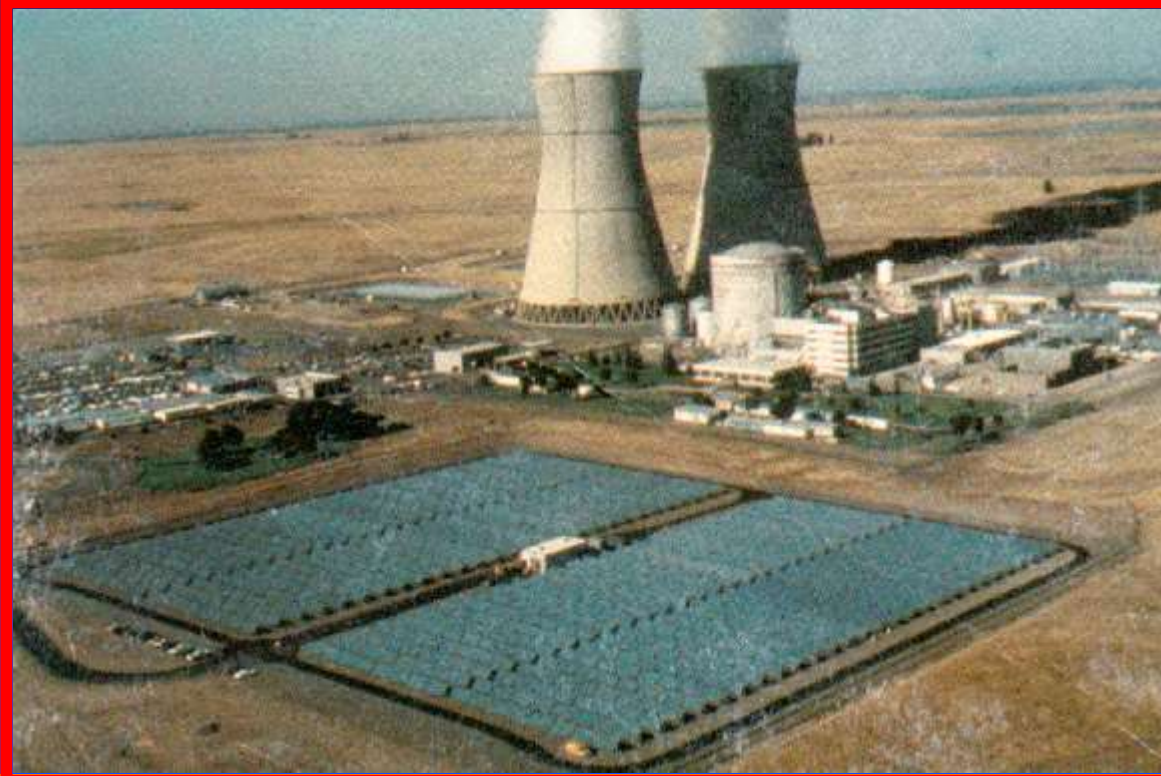
Typical modules from Block I through V purchases.



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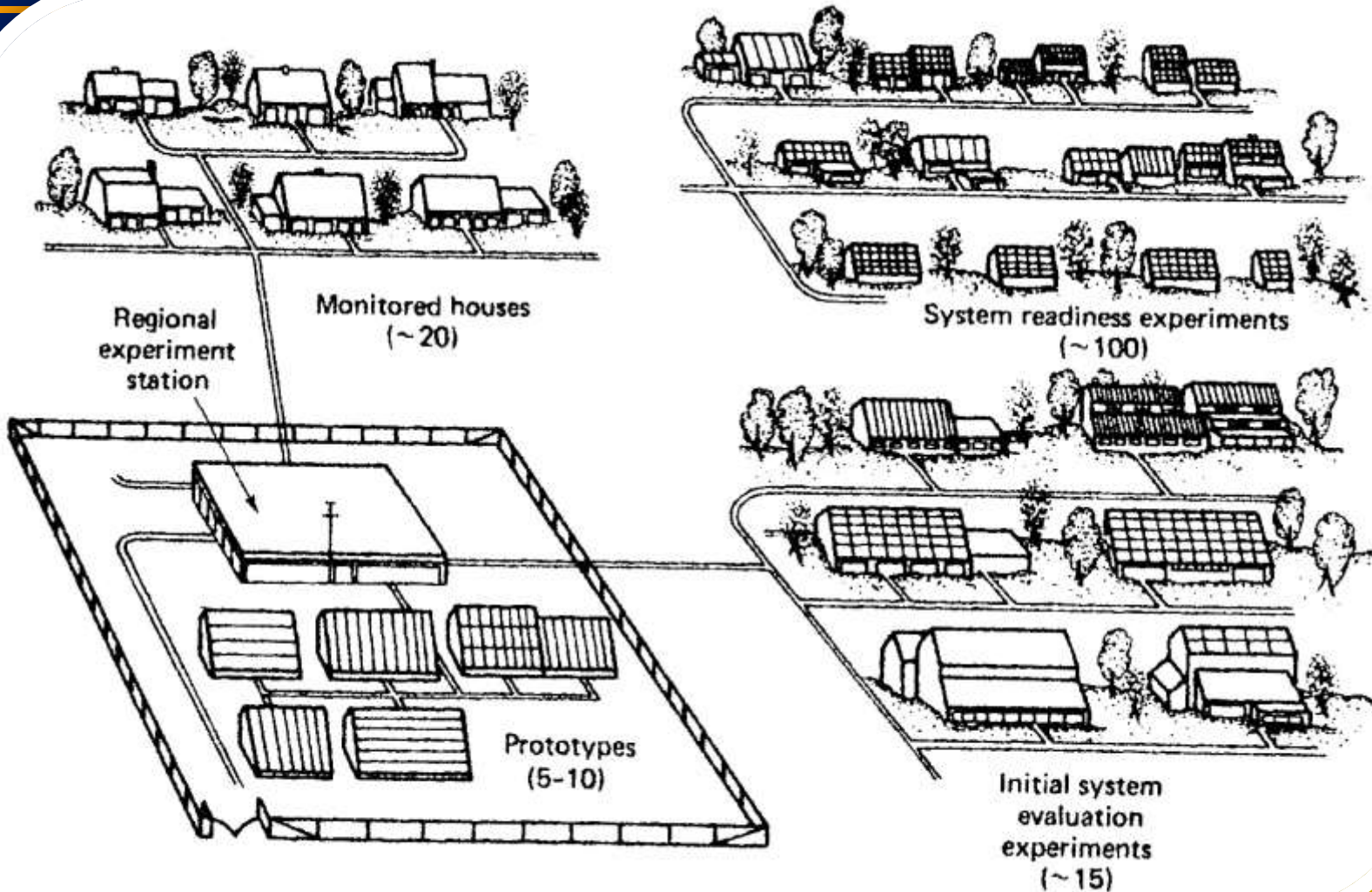
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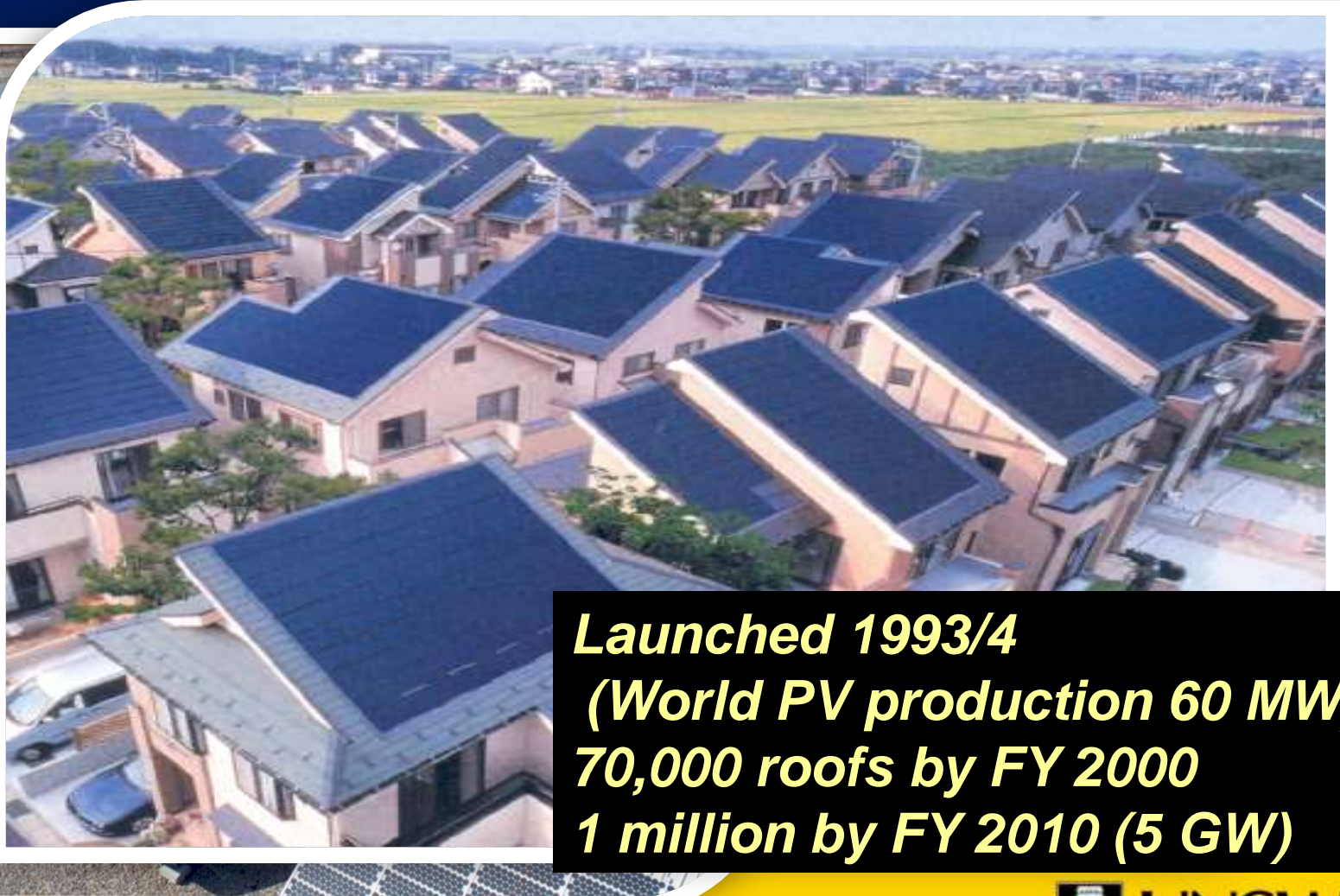
Japanese “Million Roof” Program



Rokko Island
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Japanese “Million Roof” Program



***Launched 1993/4
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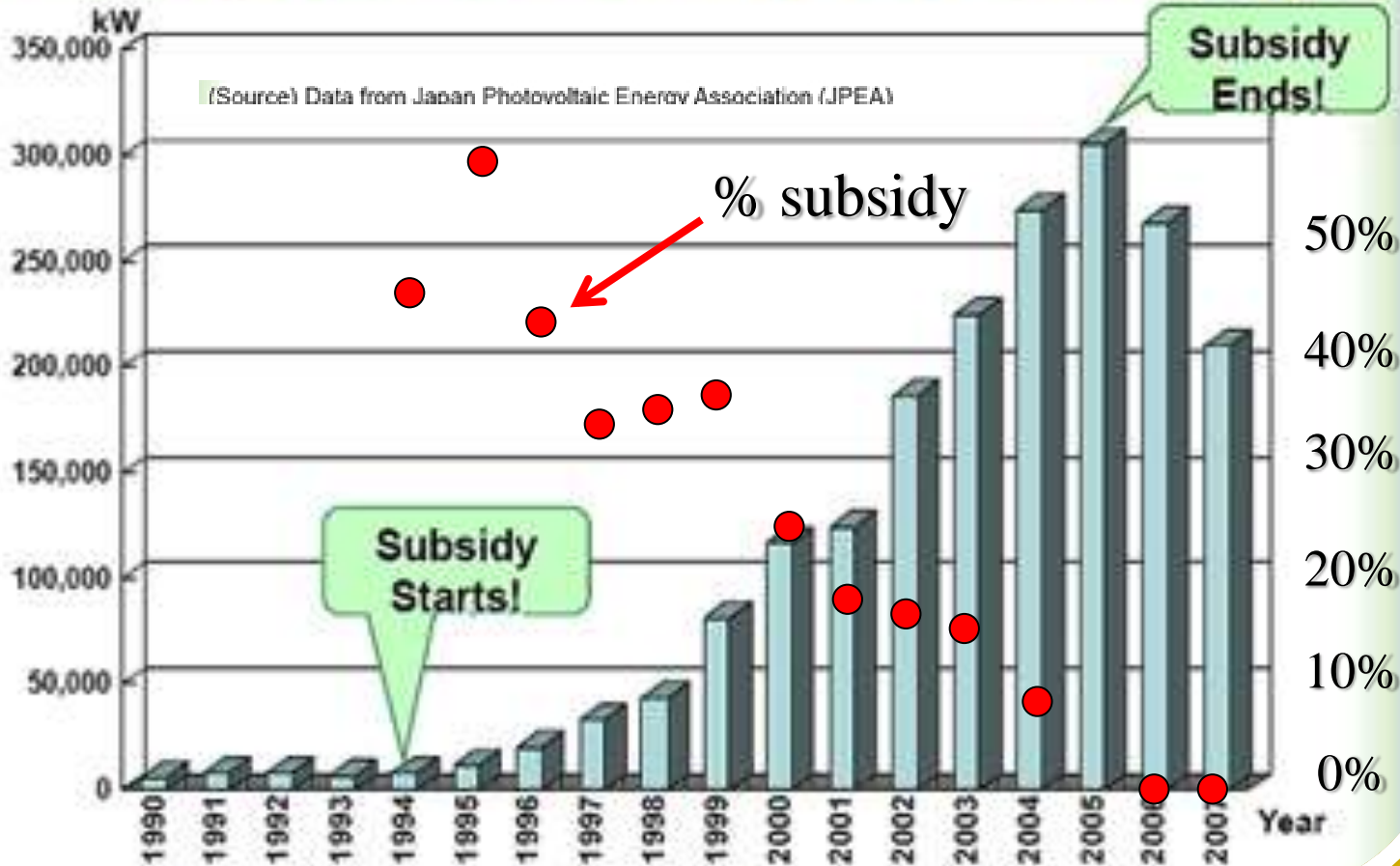




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Domestic Sales of PV Cells in Japan



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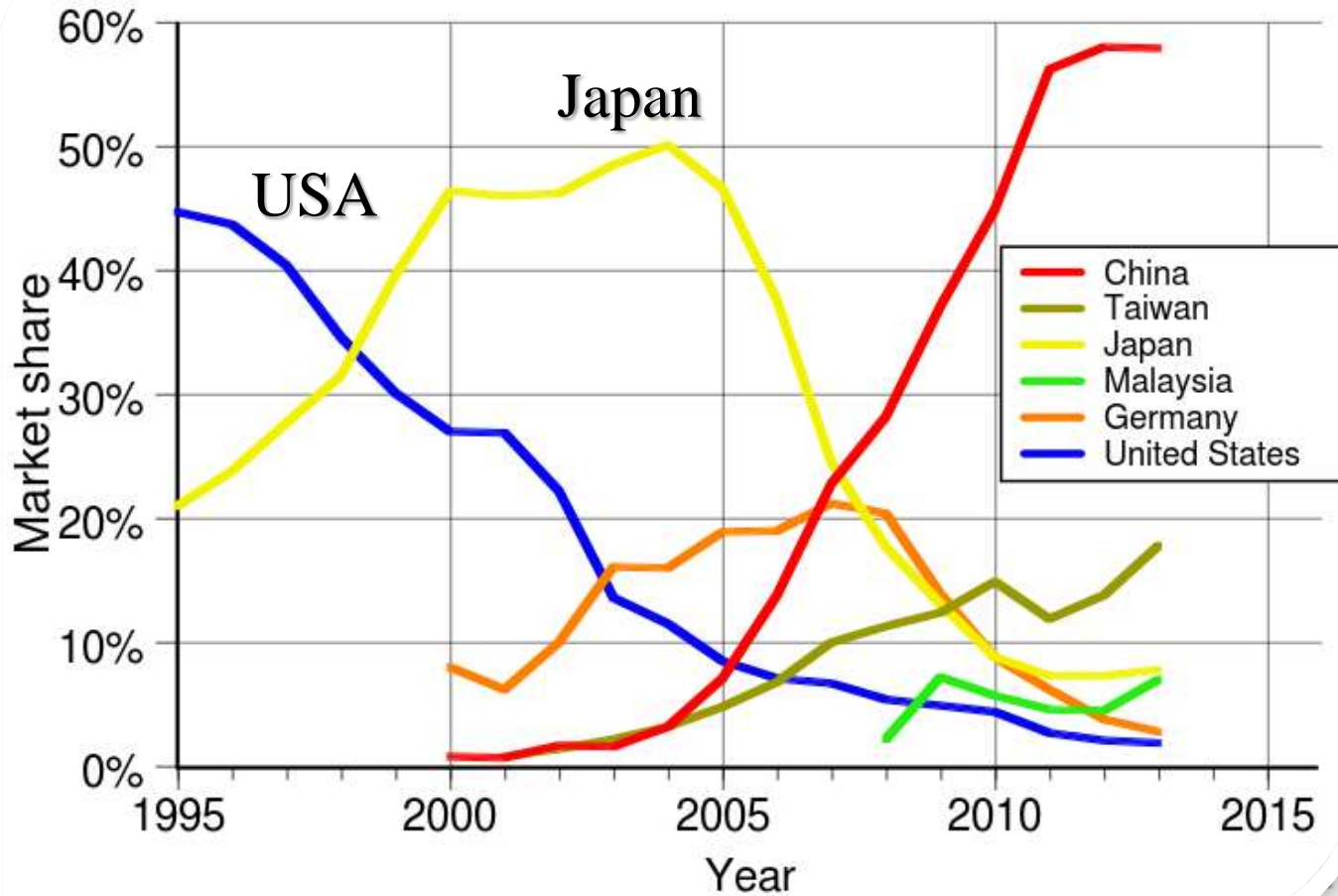


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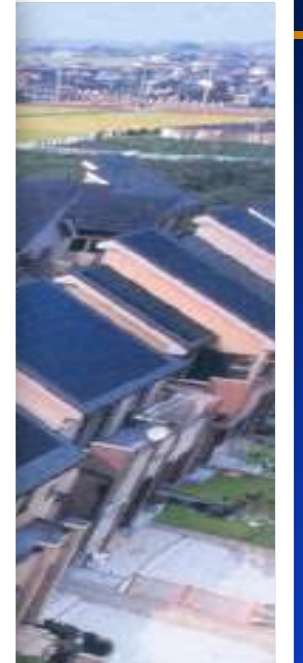
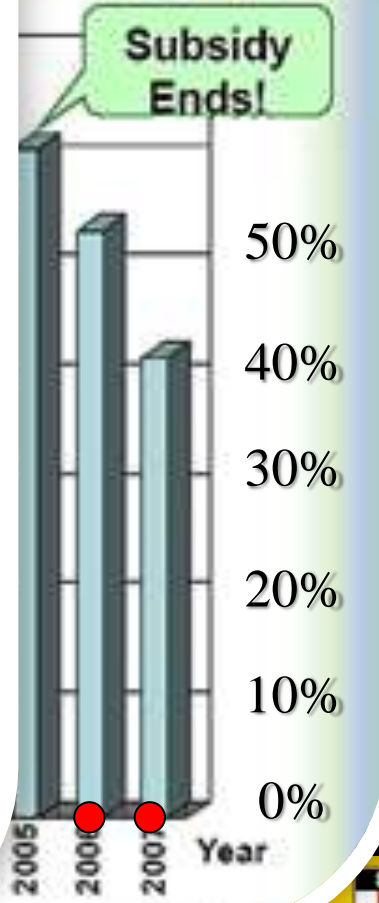


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Market Share of Photovoltaic Cells



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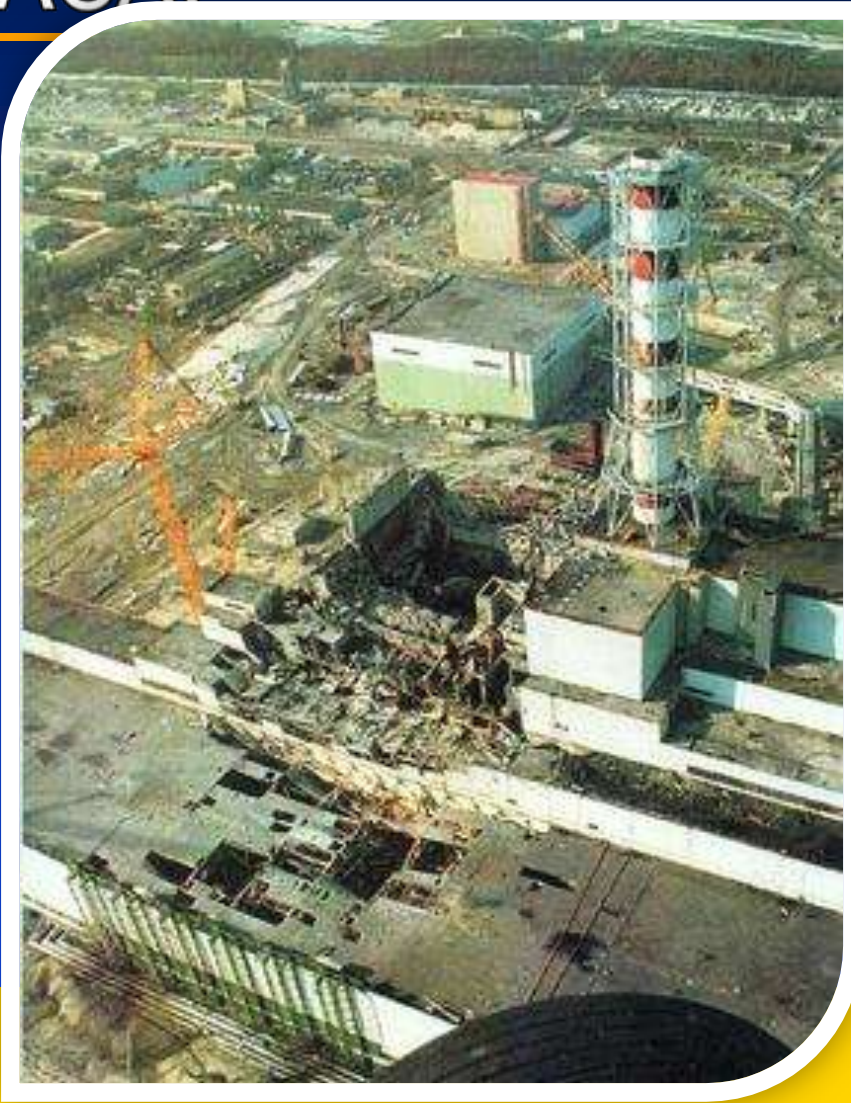


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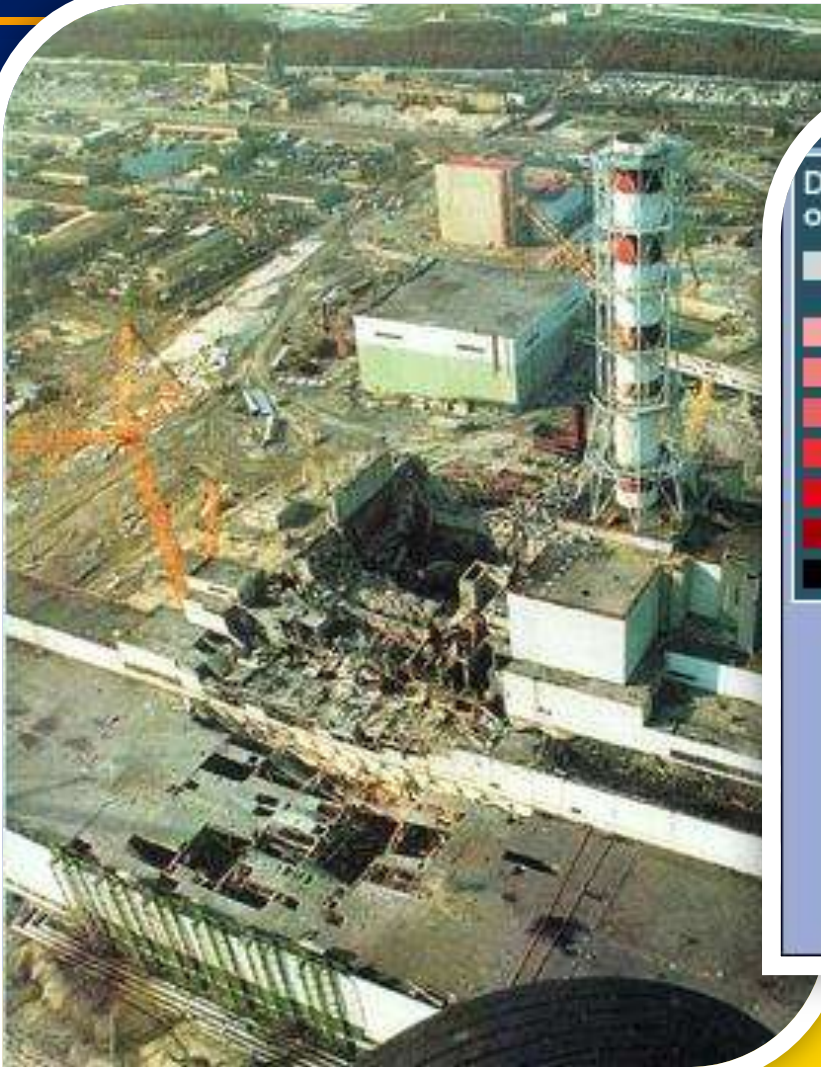


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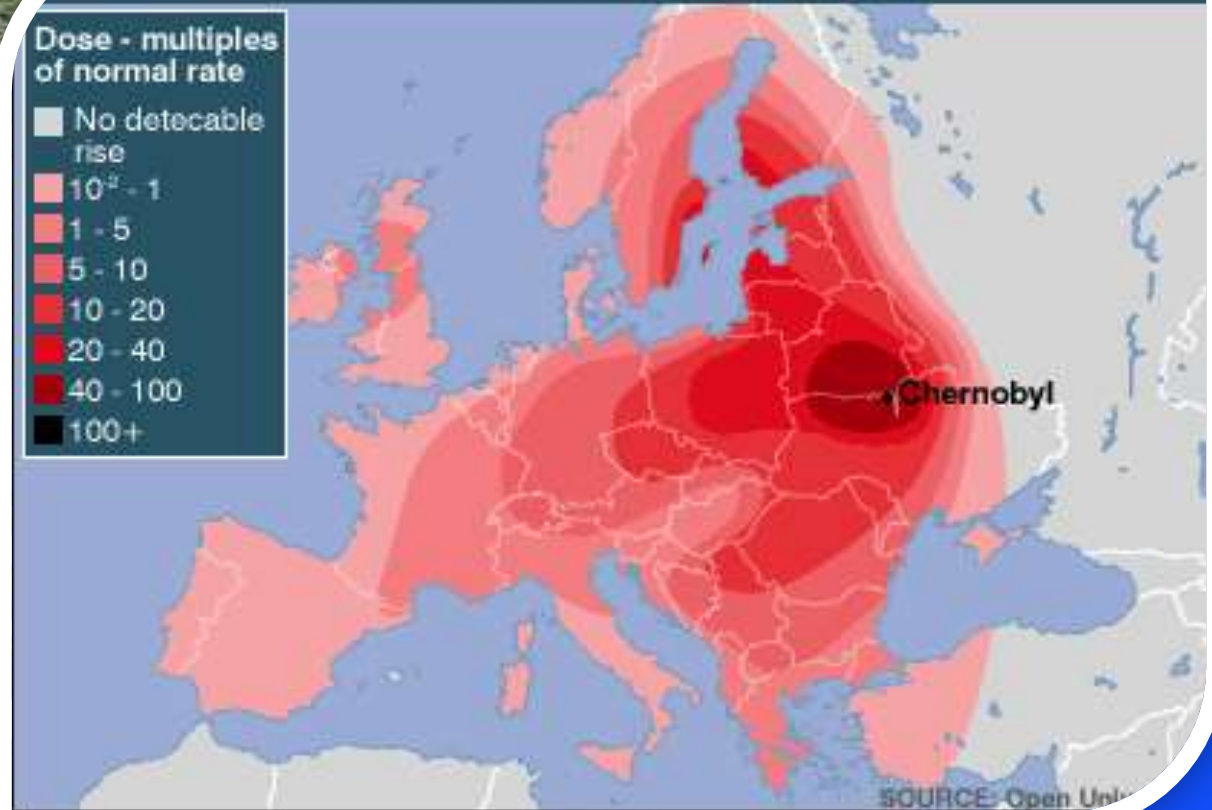
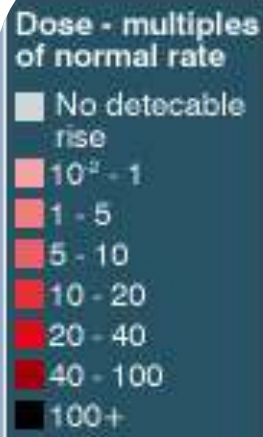


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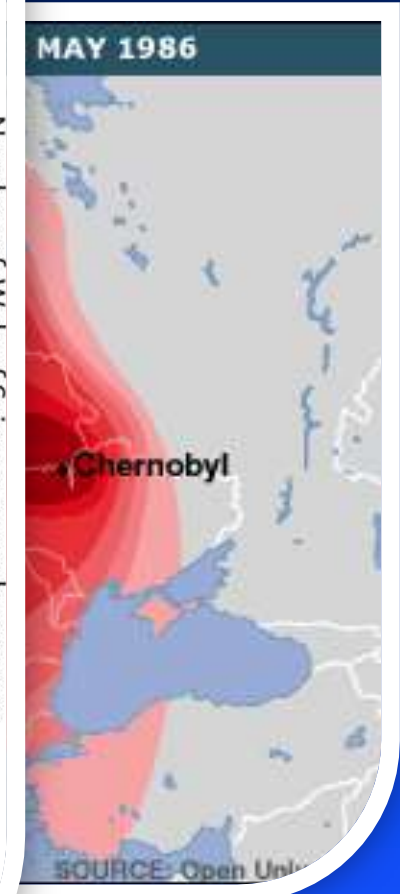
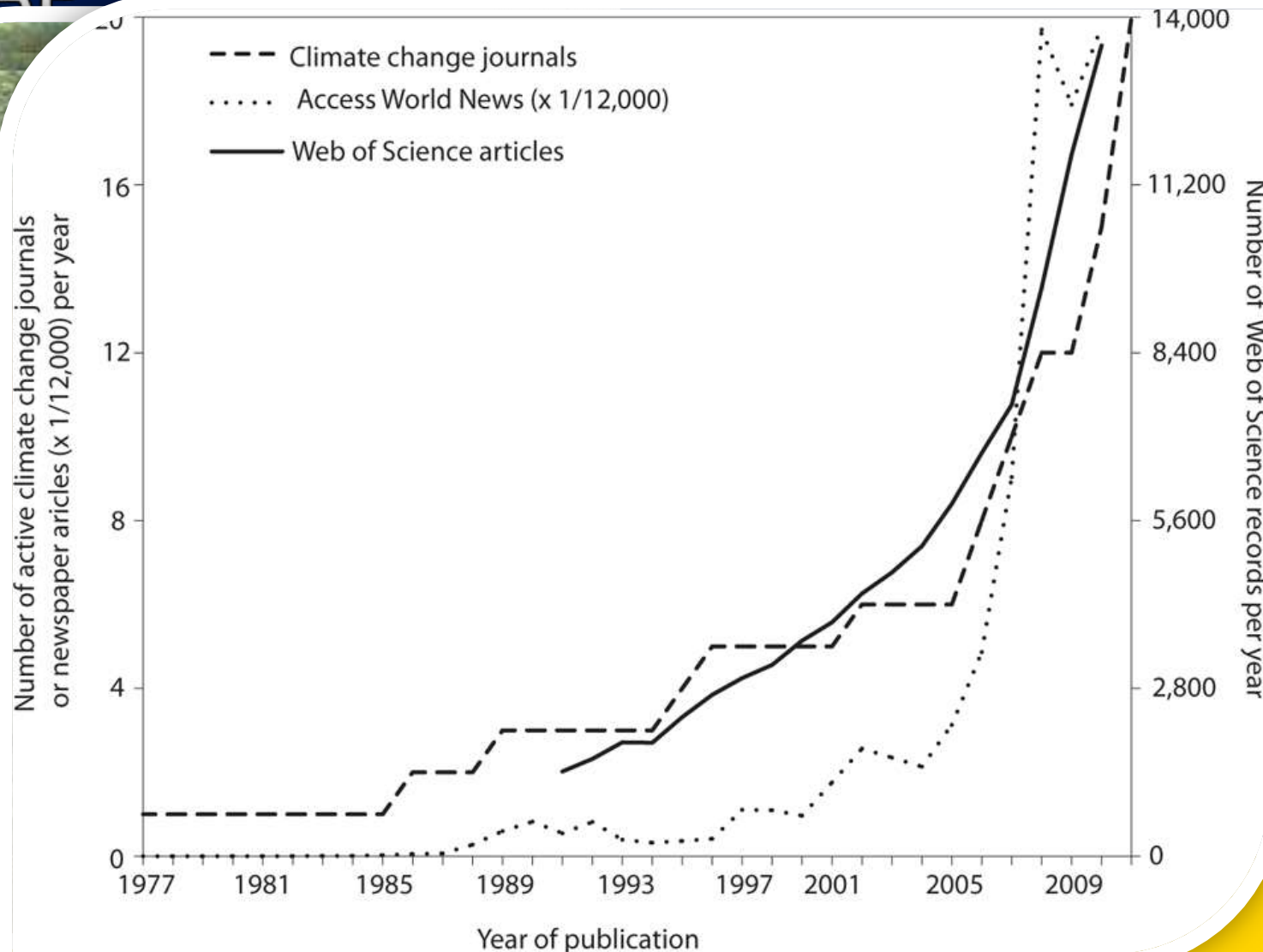


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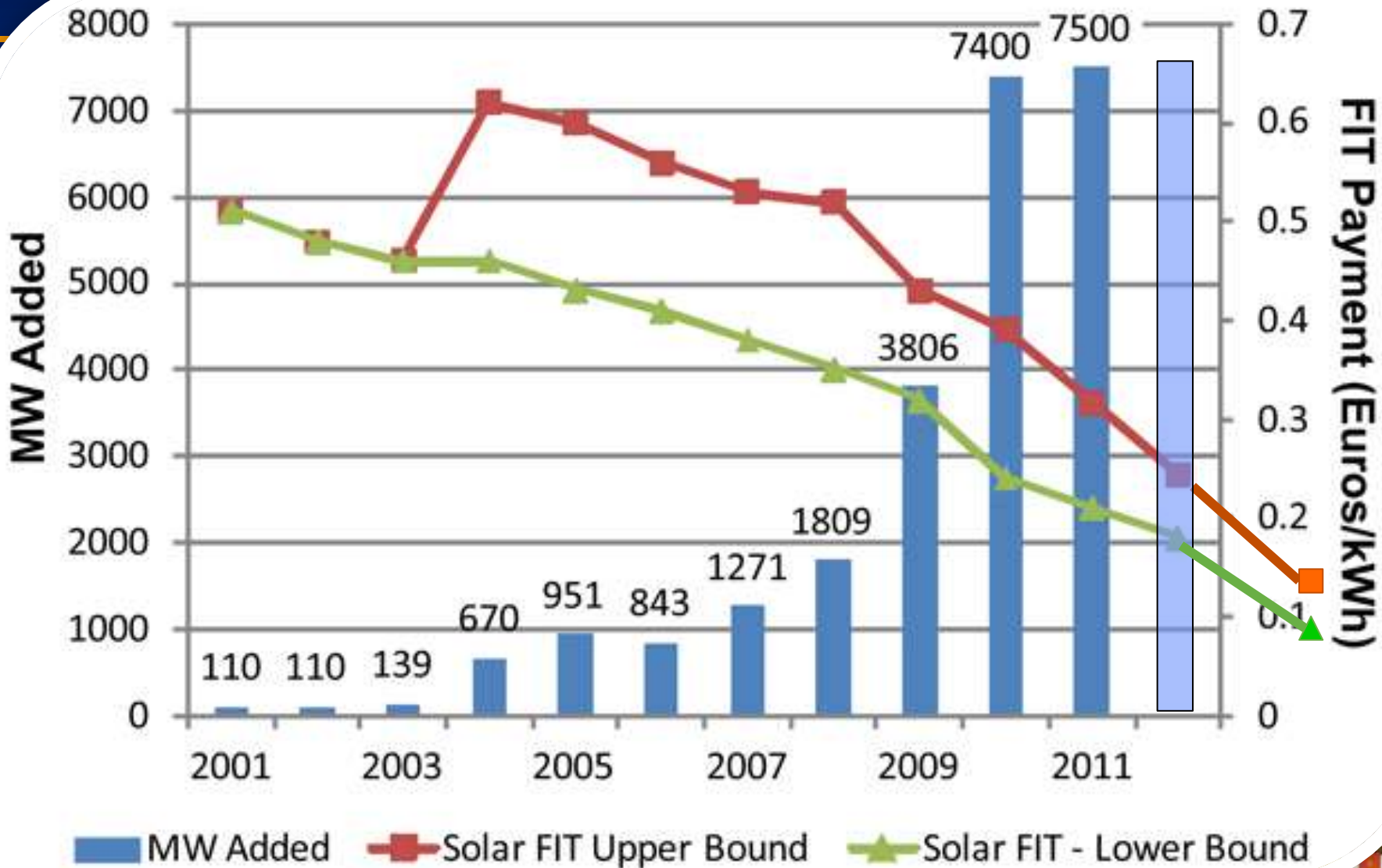
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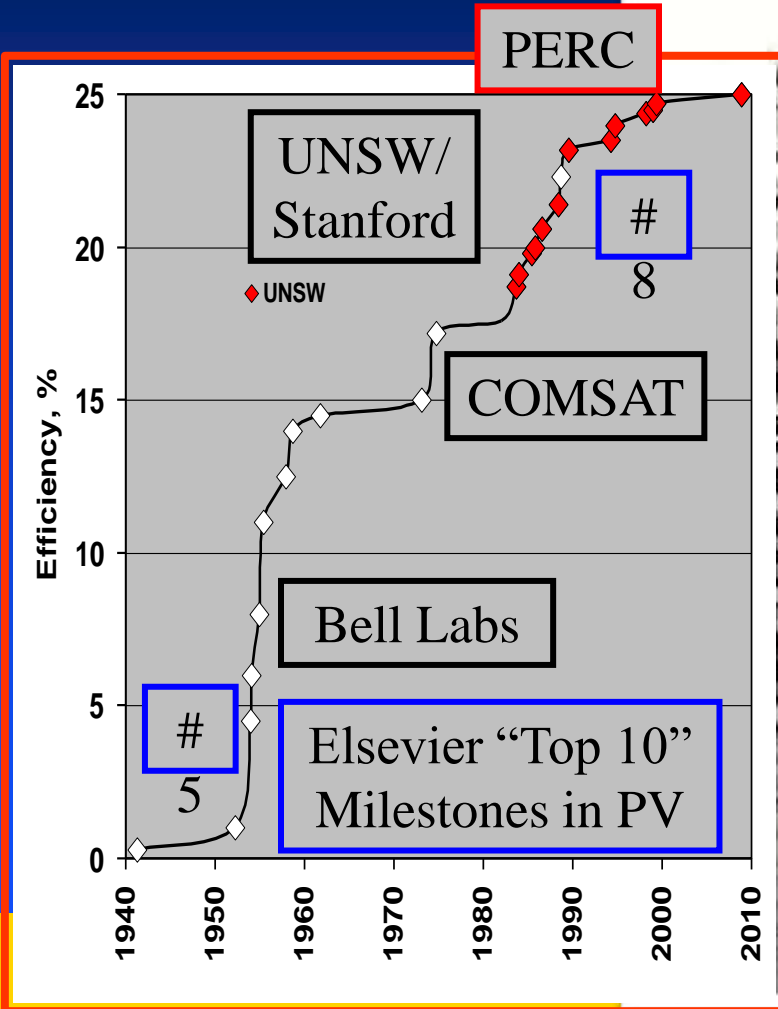
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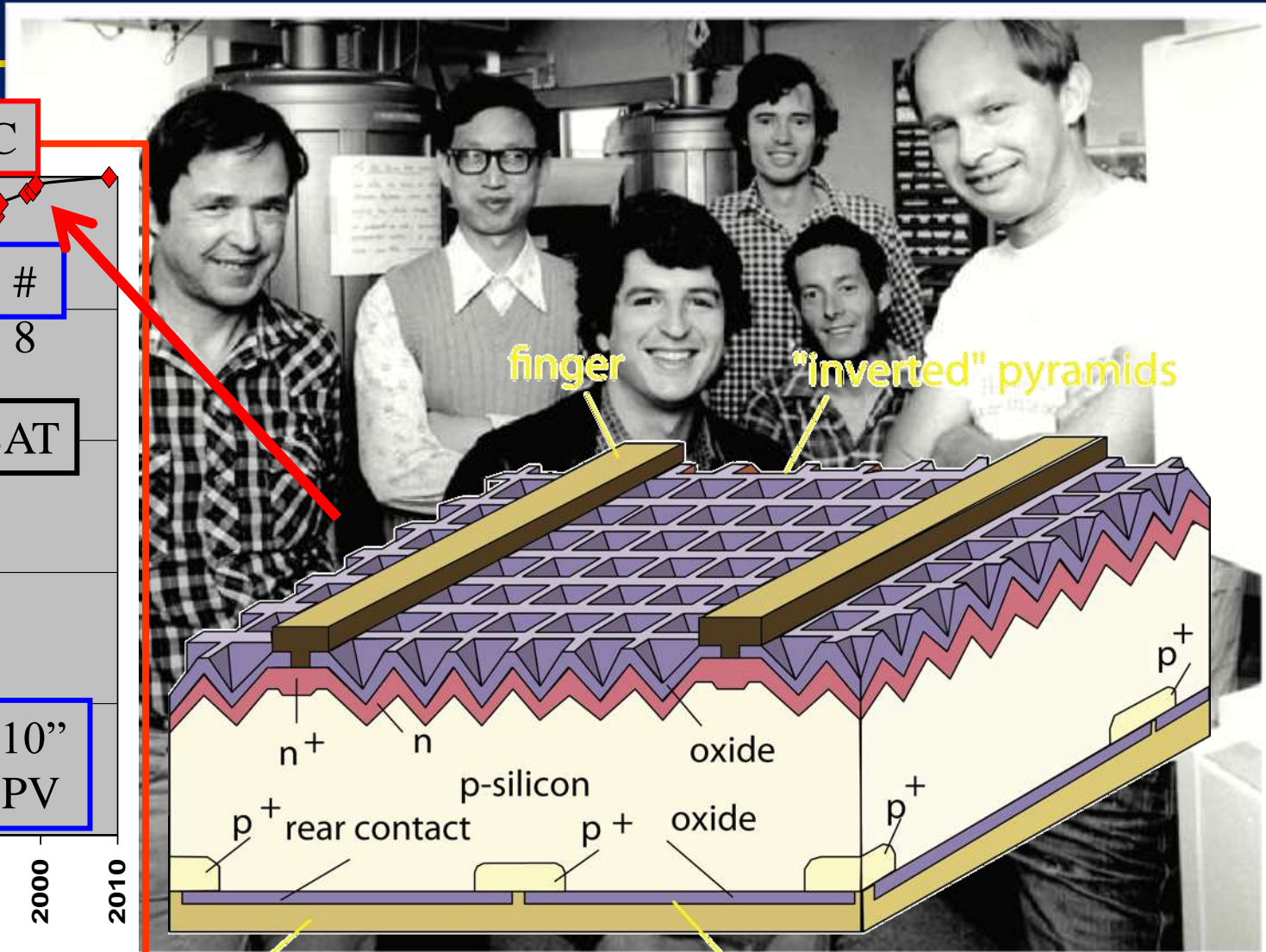
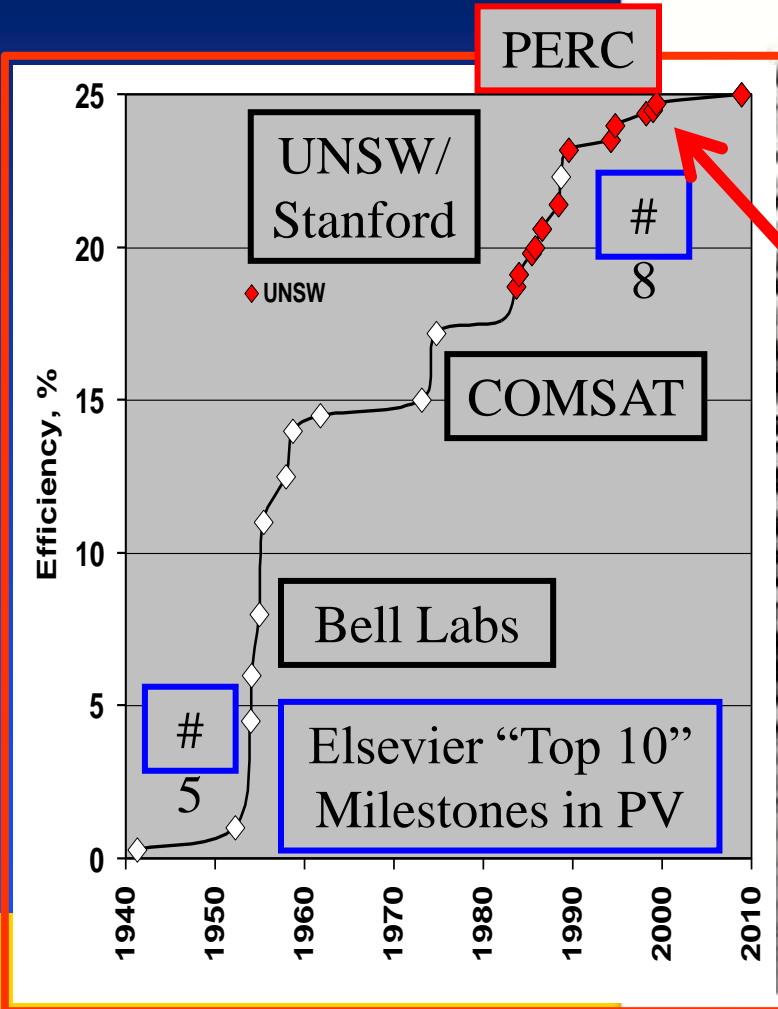
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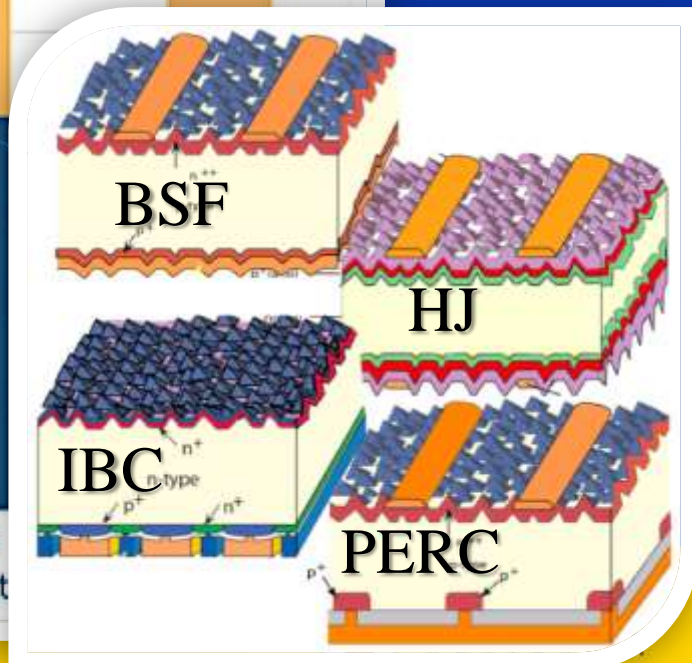
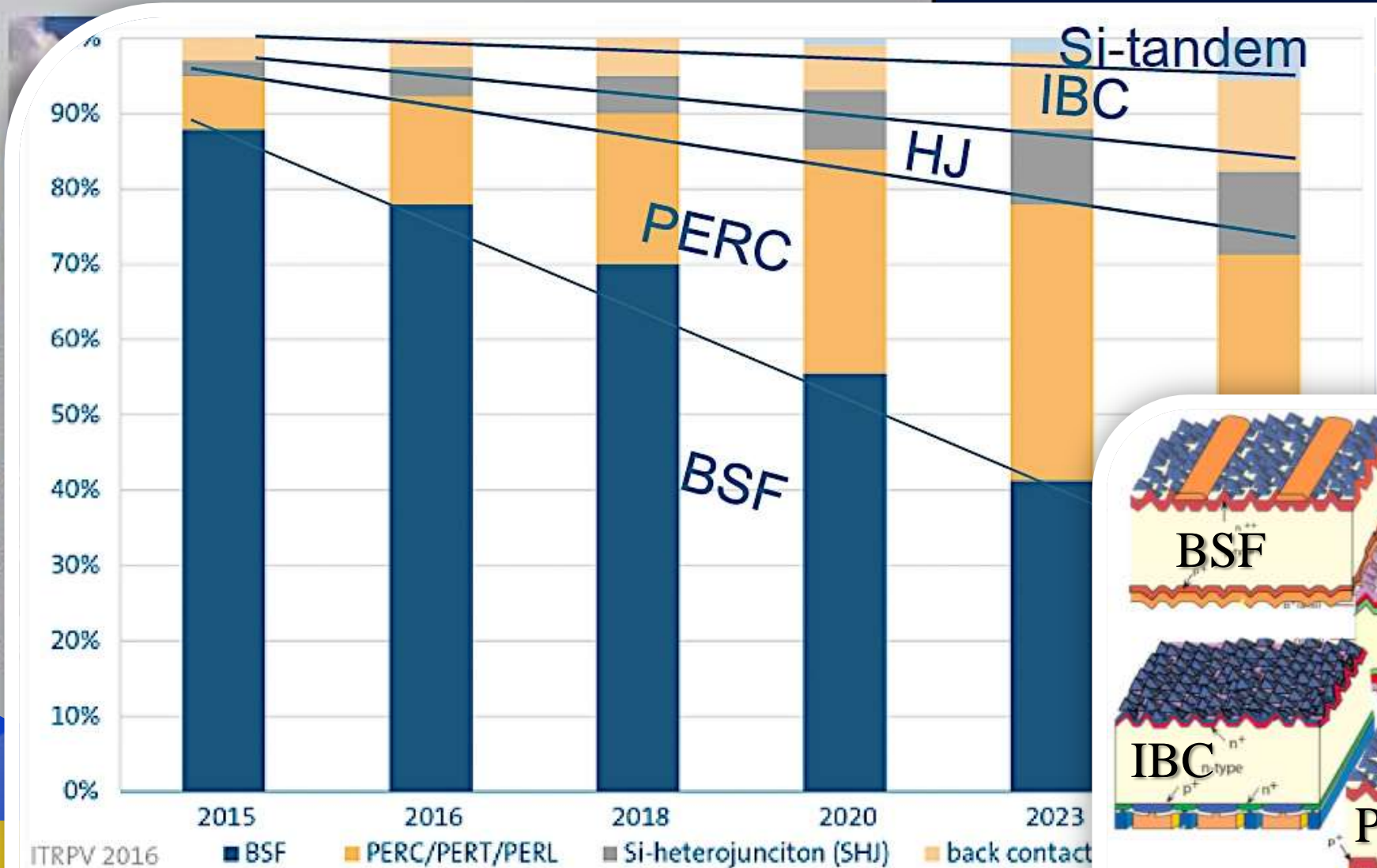
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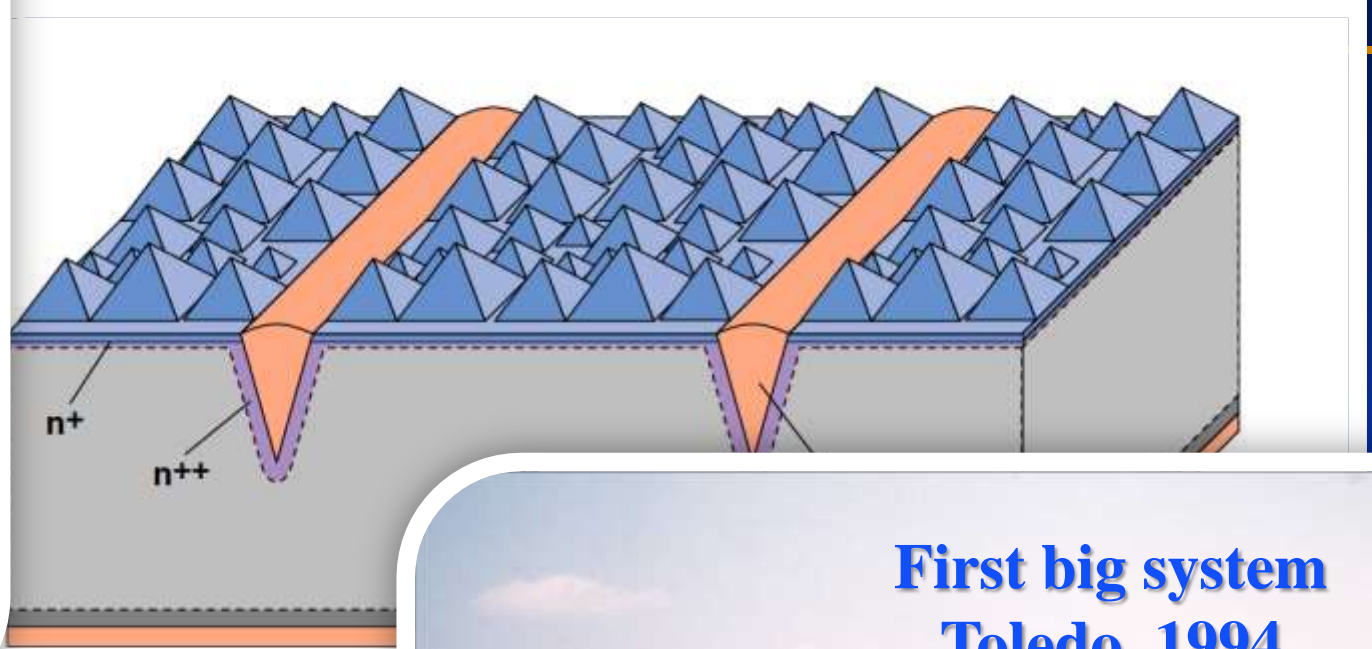
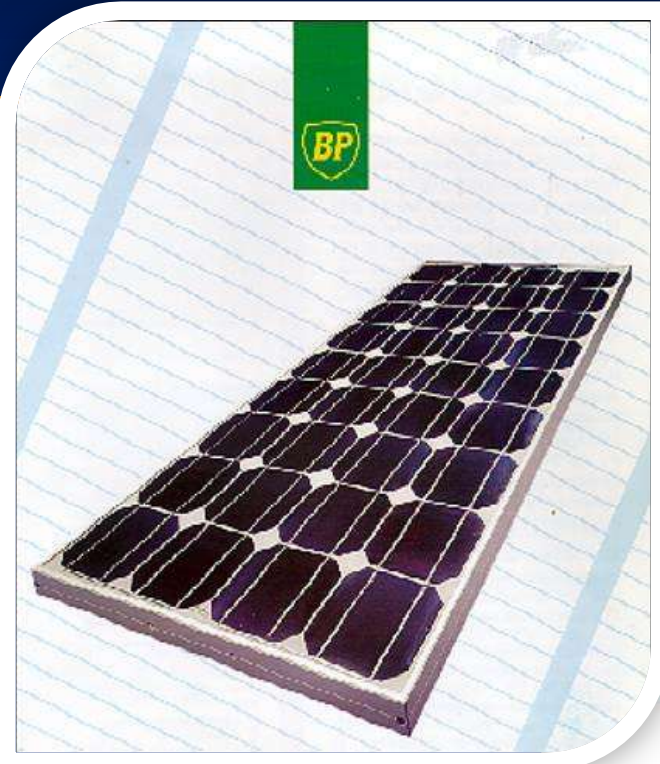
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Cell technology





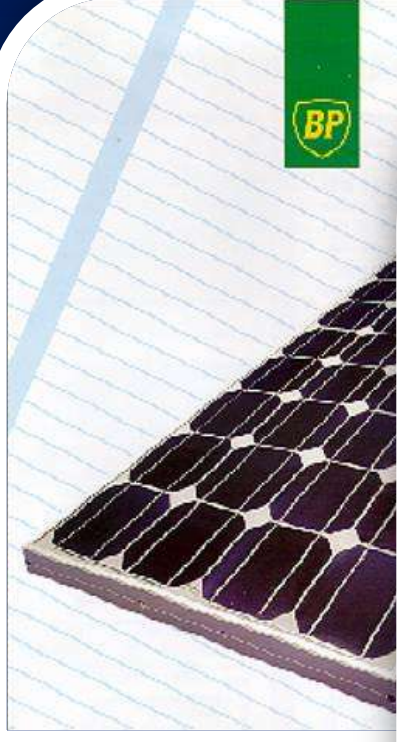
Buried contact solar cell (Saturn cell)



First big system
Toledo, 1994



China visit, 1994 ("Devoid of all appropriate infrastructure")



Zhengrong Shi

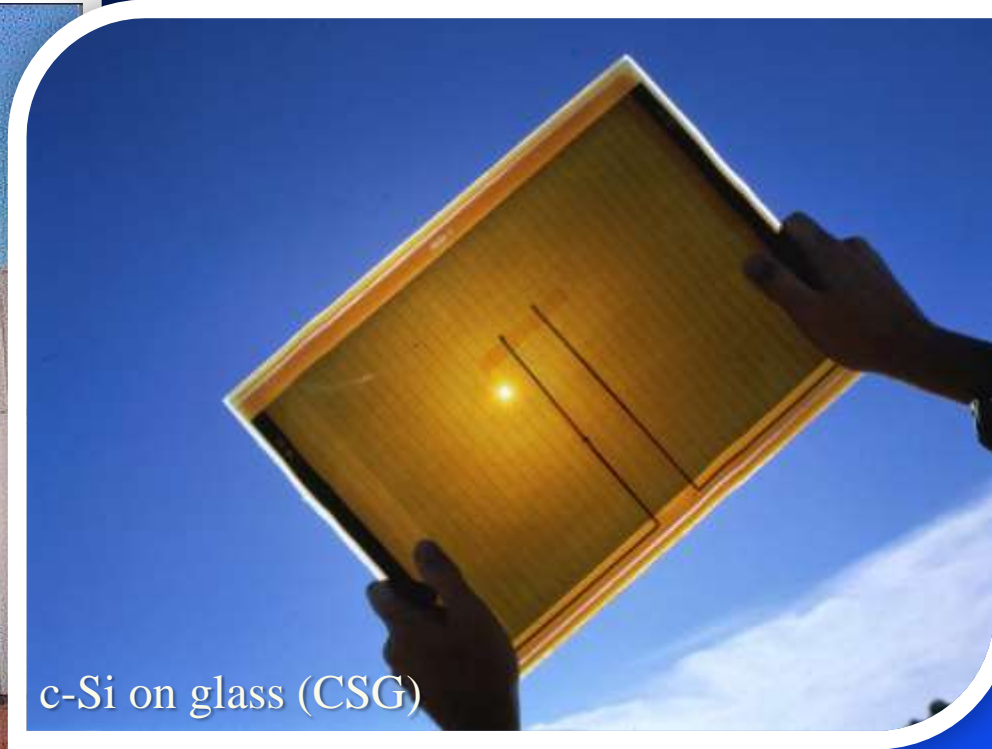
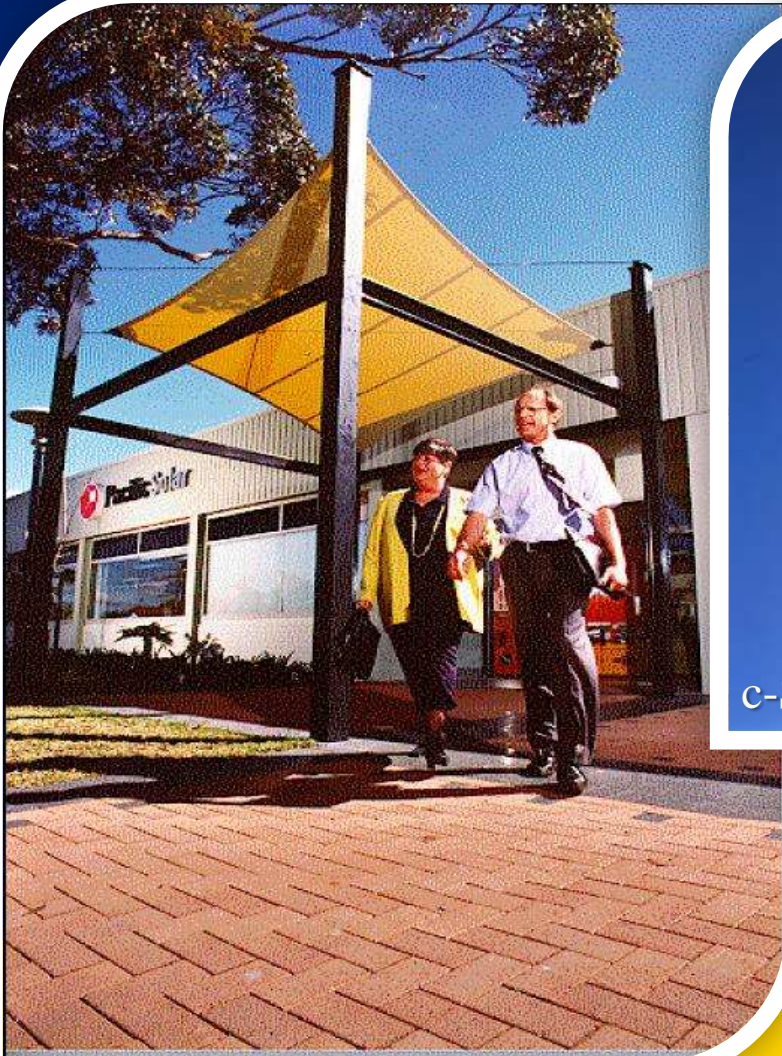
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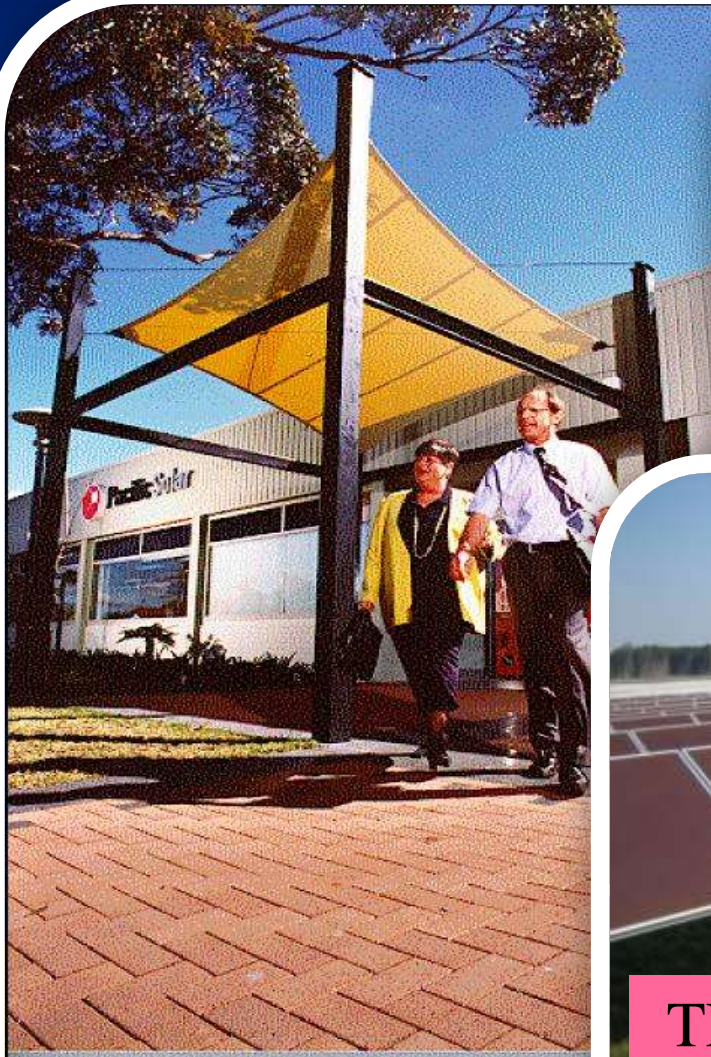


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 **csgsolar** taking the next step



Solar Valley, Thalheim, 2004



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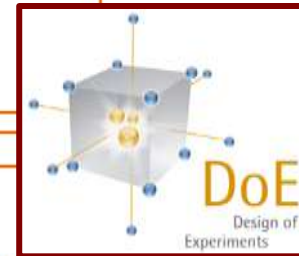
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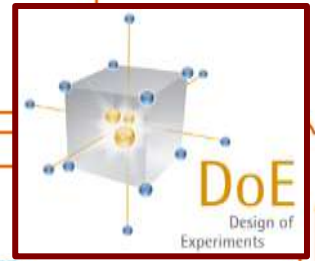
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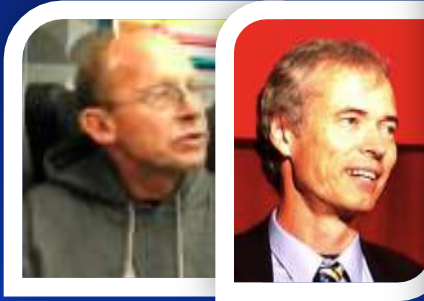
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9/9/2002: Launch of Chinese PV Industry



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9 September 2002
Suntech's first 10MW PV
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operation

December 2002
Suntech signs R&D
cooperation agreement
with the photovoltaic
research centre at the
University of New South
Wales, Australia



18 December 2003
New 15MW solar cell line
begins operation

18 August 2004
New 25MW cell line begins
operation



14 December 2005
Suntech raises almost \$400 million in
its initial public offering on the New York
Stock Exchange

2001

2002

Firm	Date	Investment form	Amount	Investor/Exchange	Nationality
Suntech	2001.1	Equity Financing	\$2M	Zhengrong Shi (Founder)	China
		Equity Financing	\$6M		China
	2005.1	Convertible Debt	\$8.4M	Wuxi's Municipal venture capital firm and seven Wuxi-based corporations	HK
	2005.5	Equity Financing	\$80M	Goldman Sachs, DragonTech Ventures, Actis Capital, Prax Capital, Natixis	USA, HK, UK, China, France
	2005.12	IPO	\$400M	NYSE	USA



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First private Chinese NYSE
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1. Establishes first viable private cell production facility in China

2. Establishes competitive position internationally for Chinese modules

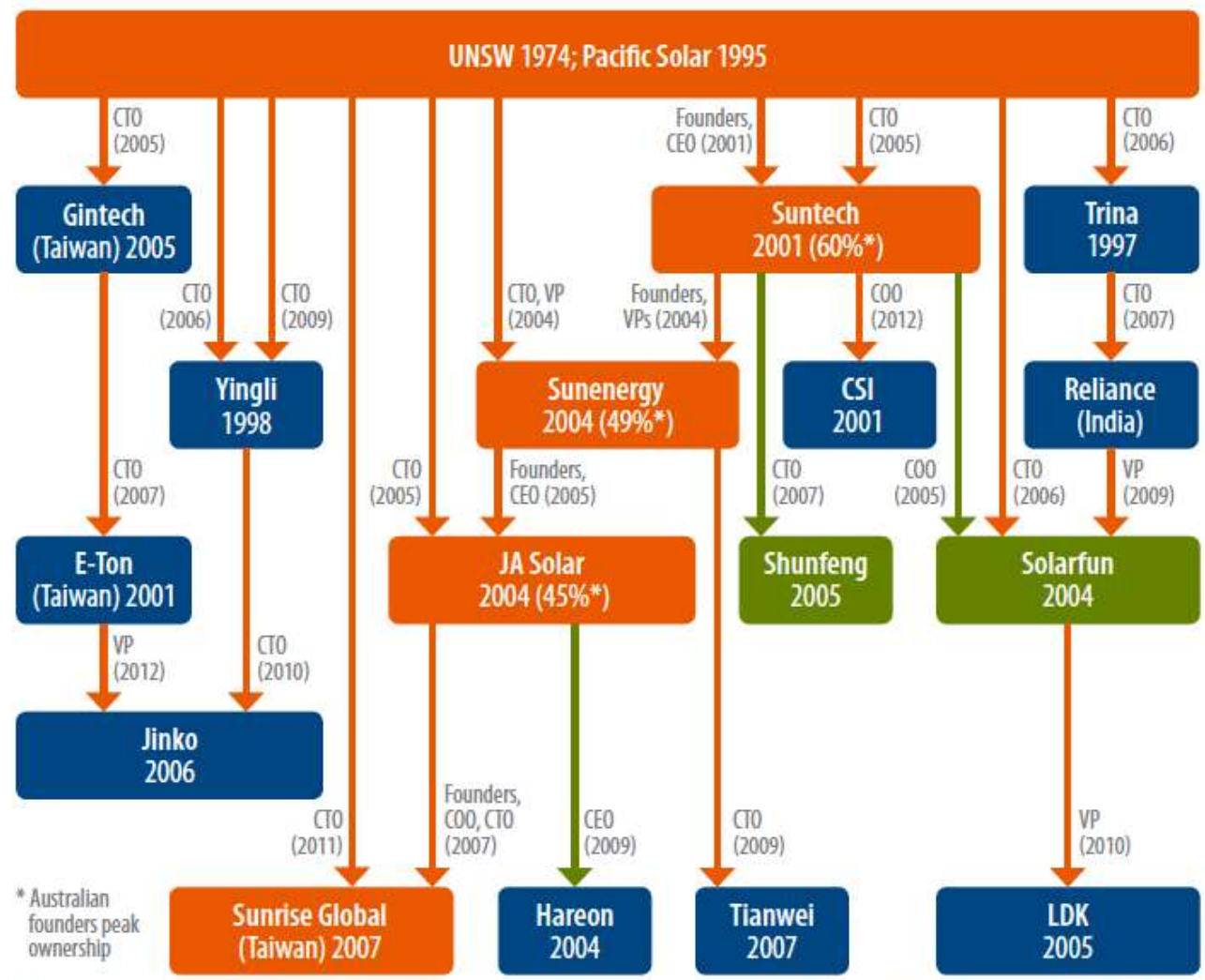
3. Helps build up local supply chain to reduce costs

4. Pioneers capital raising on US markets to finance PV growth in China

Name of Company	Exchange	Date IPO Completed	Completed IPO Value	Date Follow-On Funding Completed	Completed Follow-On value	Date Debt Issue (Convertible senior notes)	Completed Debt Amount	Total Funding Raised
Suntech Power	NYSE	12/14/2005	396	5/29/2009	277	9/30/2008 12/31/2008	500 557	1,730



Australian links to some of the key firms in the Chinese PV Industry



* Australian founders peak ownership

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Facility in China
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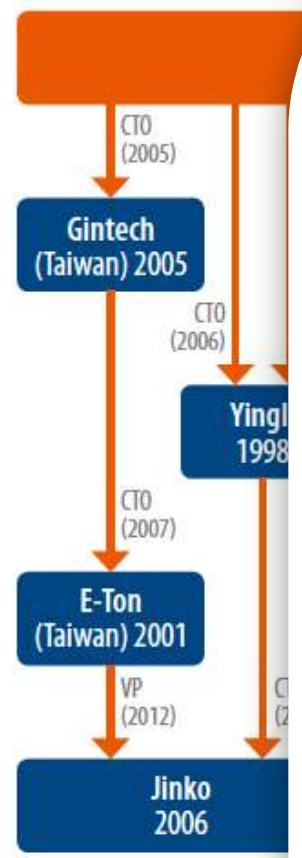
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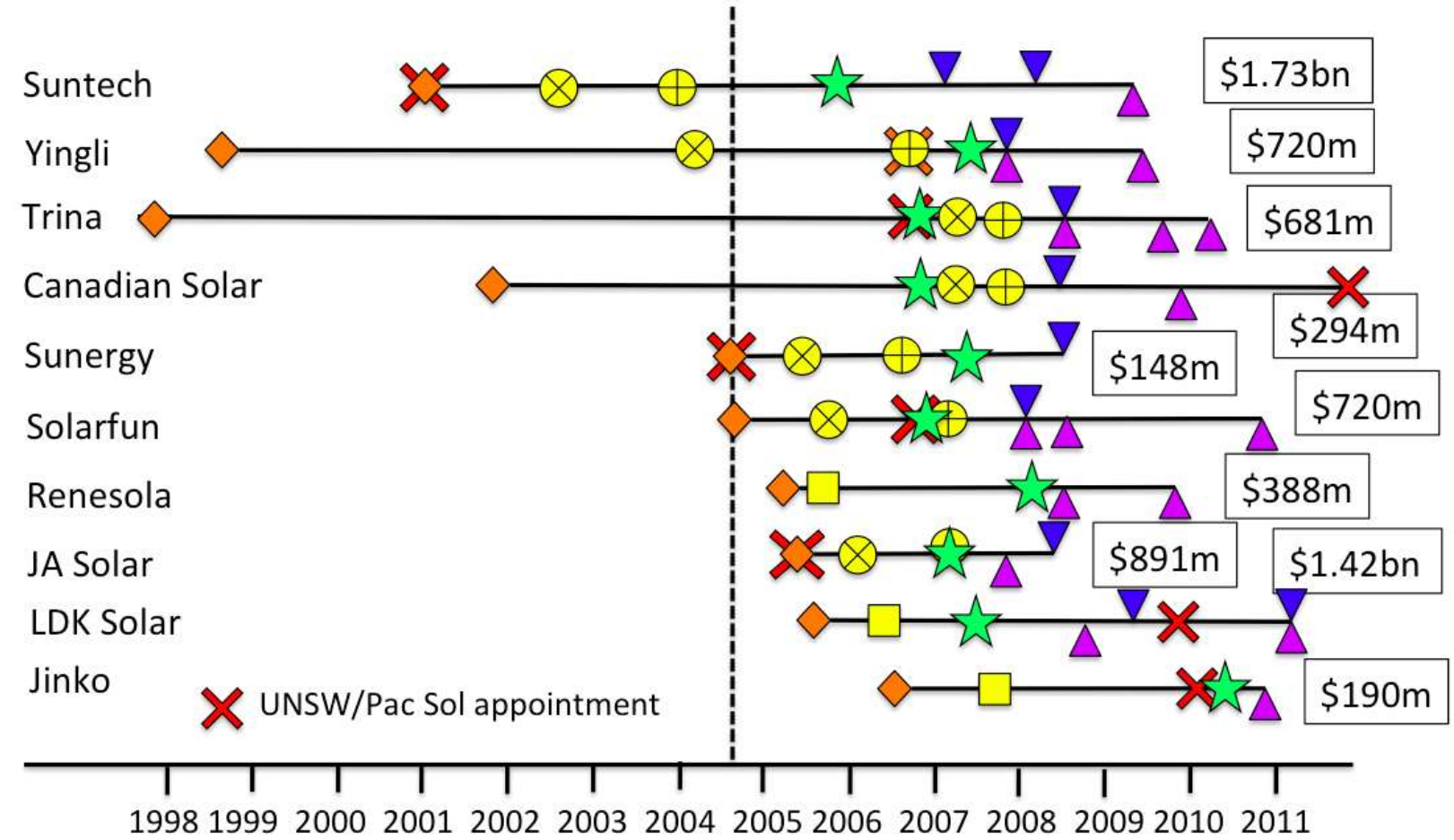
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"First wave"

"Second wave"



✗ UNSW/Pac Sol appointment

- ◆ Founding
- ⊗ First production cell
- ⊕ 30MW produced
- Wafers in production
- ★ US listing
- ▲ Follow-on share issue
- ▼ Convertible note issue



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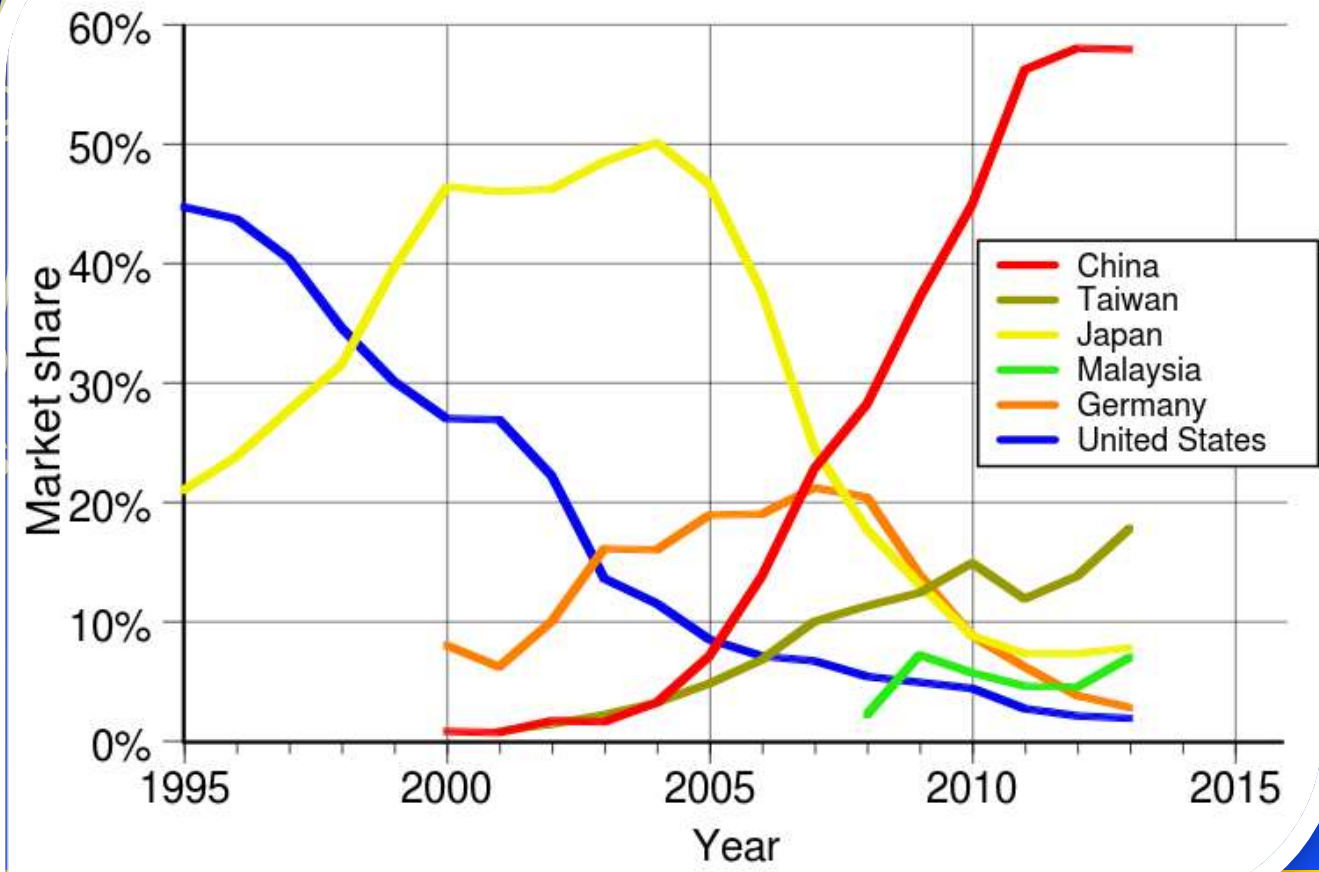
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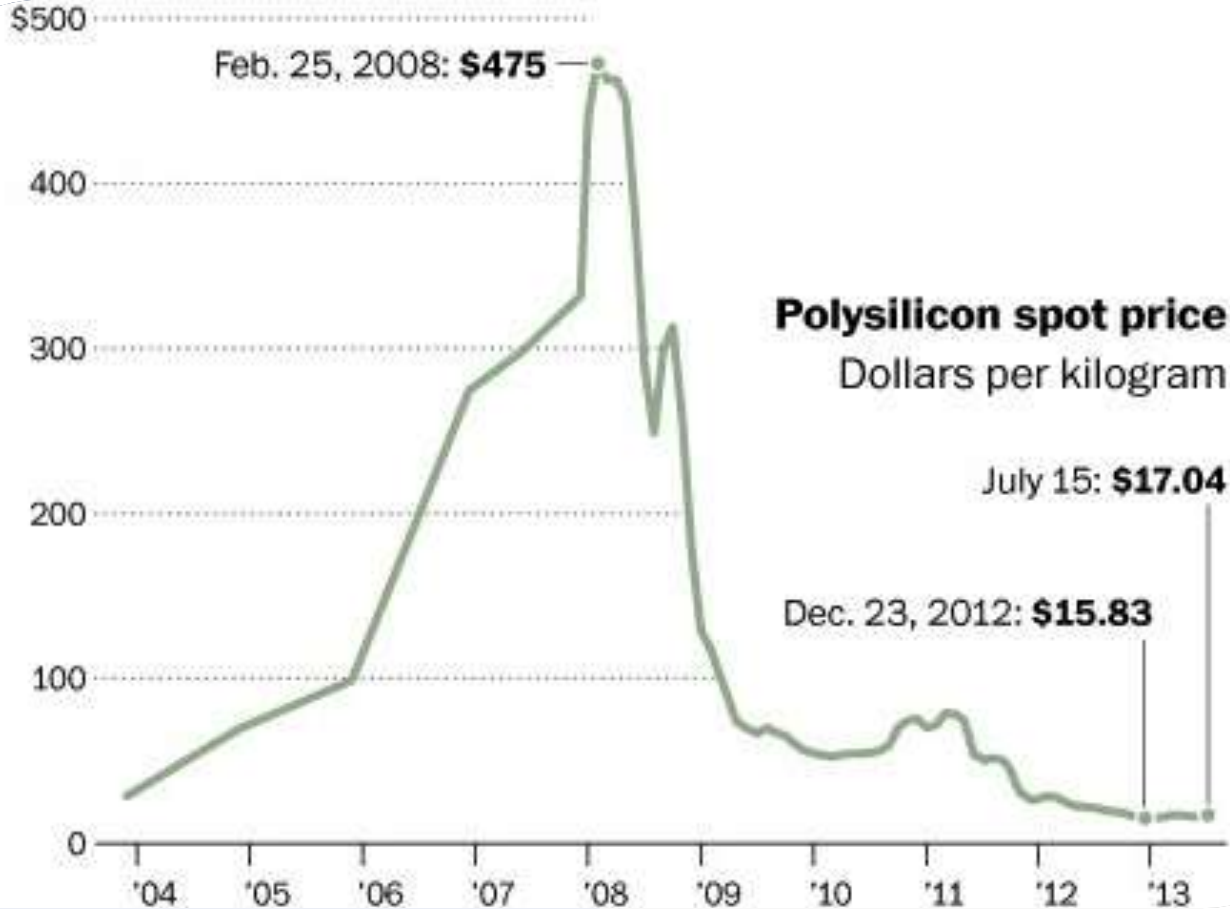
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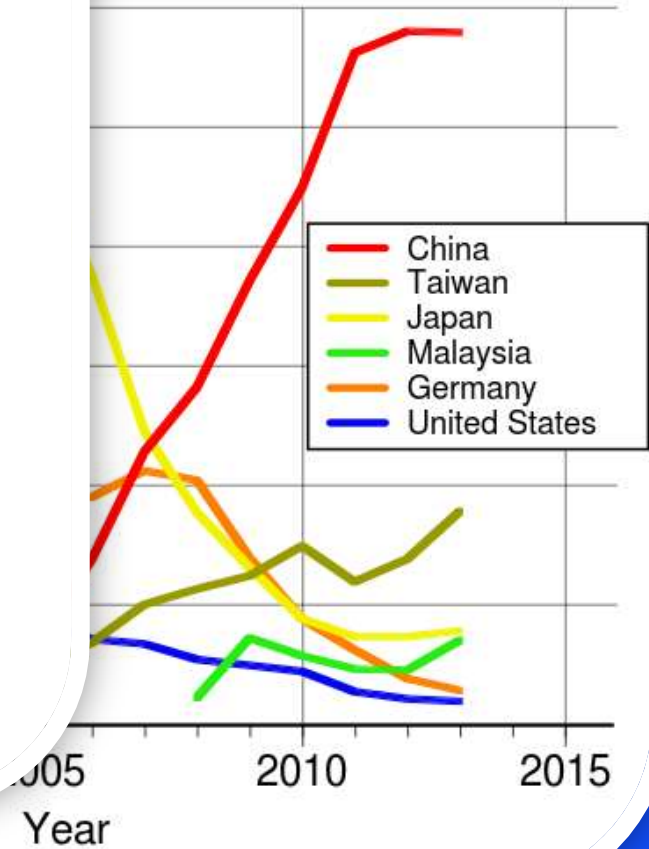




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Photovoltaic Cells





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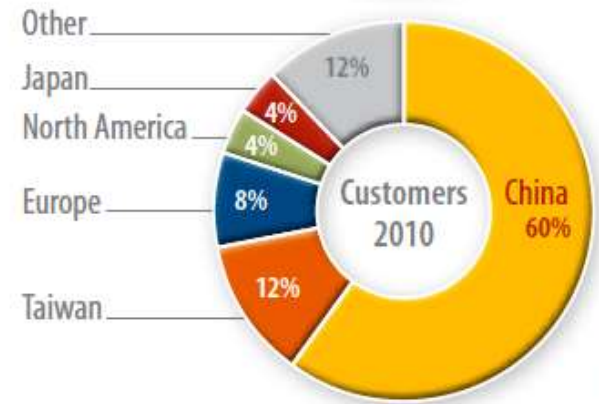
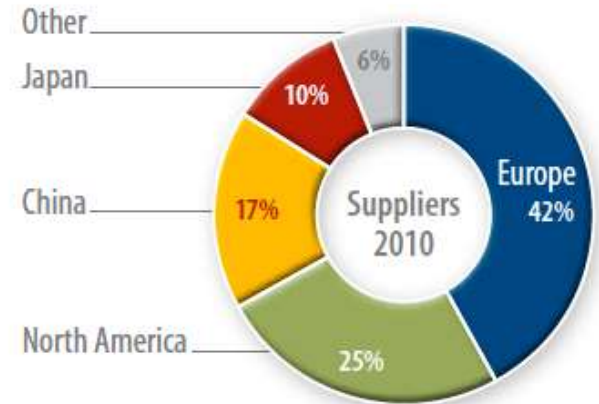


Photovoltaic Cells

\$500

Feb. 25, 2008: \$475

Annual PV equipment sales



Source: UNSW

IMPORTS

EXPORTS

PV CAPITAL EQUIPMENT

\$93M

PV POLYSILICON

\$4M

THIN FILM
PV FEEDSTOCK
\$7M

PV WAFERS

\$120M

PV CELLS

\$38M

PV MODULES

\$1,154M

PV INVERTERS

\$20M

SHC
\$7M

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



\$1,441M



■ HIGH- \$1,981M
■ LOW- \$1,688M

TOTAL IMPORTS

TOTAL EXPORTS *



PV CAPITAL EQUIPMENT *

■ HIGH- \$1,000M
■ LOW- \$708M



PV POLYSILICON
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THIN FILM
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PV WAFERS
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U.S.-China Solar Energy - Related Trade Flows, 2010



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* Estimate provided as a range due to corporate confidentiality policies

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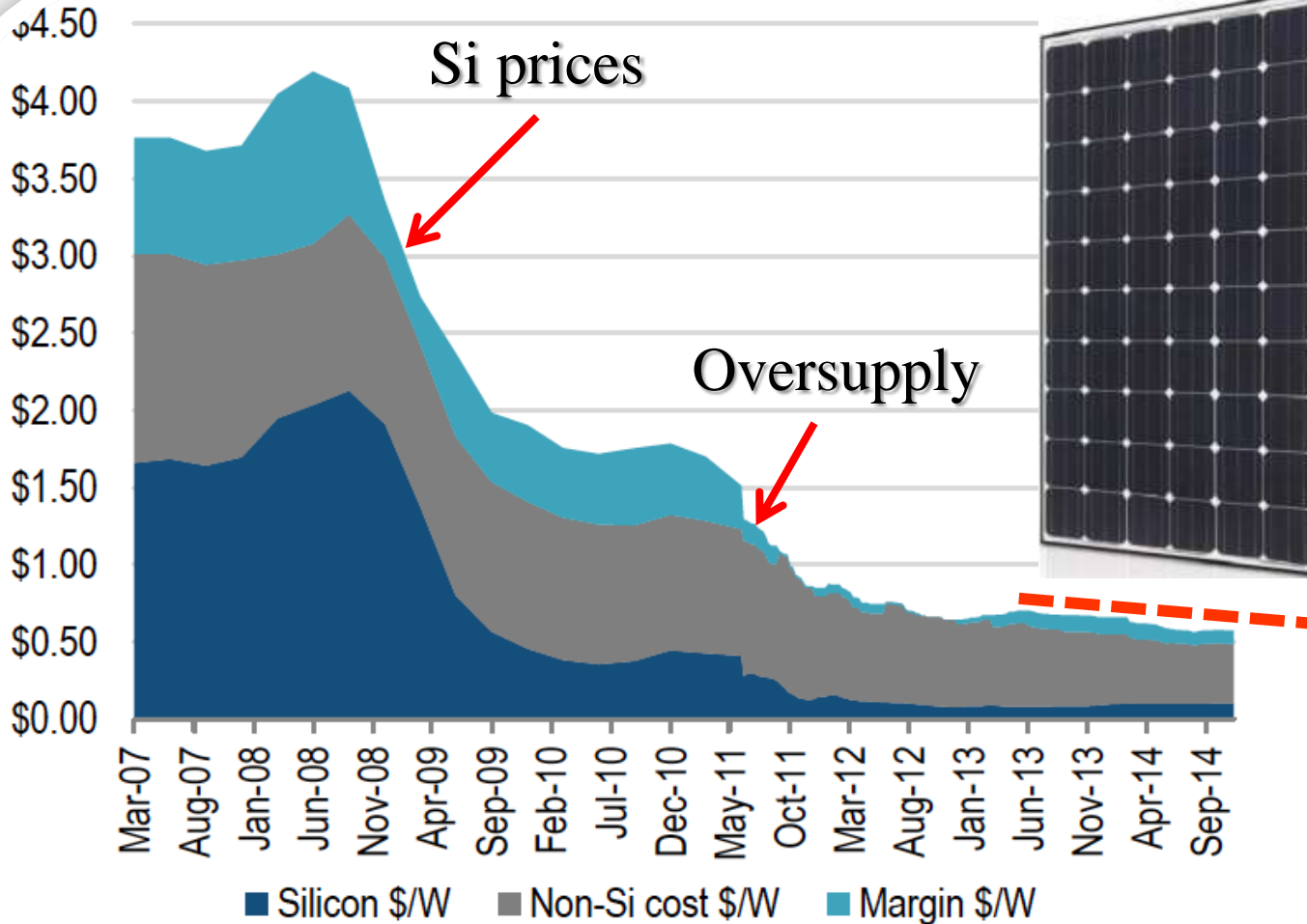
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China Sunergy	160	China Development Bank
Daqo New Energy	154	Bank of China
Hanwa SolarOne	1,000	Bank of China
Hanwa SolarOne	885	Bank of Shanghai
JA Solar	4,400	China Development Bank
Jinko Solar	7,600	Bank of China
LDK Solar	8,900	China Development Bank
Suntech	7,330	China Development Bank
Trina Solar	4,400	China Development Bank
Yingli Green Energy	179	China Citic Bank, Bank of China
Yingli Green Energy	5,300	China Development Bank
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Total	40,709	

Source: Mercom Capital Group, llc
All amounts in millions of dollars.
*As of Sept. 26, 2011

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by Sally Bakewell

November 16, 2011 – 10:08 PM AEDT

Suntech 4%
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“How so cheap?”

Government programs:

US: Flat-plate solar array (FSA) 1975-1986

- *standardized, reliable module design (EVA, Al-BSF, multi-Si, FBR Si)*

Germany: Feed-in Tariff (EEG) 2001-2012

- *reliable, profitable market for emerging industry*

Australia: Centres of Excellence 1981-2010

- *expertise underpinning manufacturing diversification*

China: Local government initiatives 2006-2010

- *created oversupply accelerating cost reduction*

Private: Chinese companies, US Investors



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Thank you!

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