

Sustainable Smart Lighting Technology State-of-Art and Roadmap to the Future

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Abstract:

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Artificial light production absorbs around 2 900 TWh corresponding to 16.5% of the world's electricity annual production. Historically speaking, the past century's research and development focused on single-energy efficacy enhancement. During the last decade, Solid-State Lighting (SSL) based on components like LEDs, OLEDs, and LDs, challenges conventional technologies. LED has turned into a game changer beating conventional technologies in all aspects. It is therefore anticipated that in short term, all the electric lighting will be based on SSLs. That way, SSLs proceed to the projected conclusion: replacing all legacy technologies, this is a major change in the lighting market that is considered a revolution.

The only massive adoption of SSLs during the next years can contribute to harnessing electricity use for lighting, up to 4% by 2030. However, as SSL technology matures, maximizing the energy savings from connected SSL systems will become increasingly dependent on successful integration into the built environment. Today, we are witnessing a transition from conventional "analog" lighting technologies to "digital" lighting. Intelligent lighting will become the backbone of smart homes and smart cities. This way, lighting will become the heart of the "Internet of Things". Consequently, we knowingly were not serving society as effectively as we could. The industry has coined a new term "human-centric lighting" (HCL) to draw renewed attention to its primary effort to be successful in meeting society's needs.

Finally, the "rebound effect", known also as "Jevons paradox", can seriously blur this march forward. One potential solution to avoid that negative effect consists of switching to smart human-centric lighting driven by both "application efficiency" and quality of light. This just means that the next-gen lighting systems should provide the "Right Light" with the best efficiency and quality, when and where it is needed.

This keynote lecture will highlight all the above-mentioned issues and will focus on the future of lighting systems and their contribution to the sustainable development of our world.

Bio:



Prof. Georges ZISSIS, PhD, SMIEE, Vice-Rector Toulouse 3 University (2020-23). Born in Athens in 1964, has graduated in 1986 from Physics department of University of Crete in general physics. He got his MSc and PhD in Plasma Science in 1987 and 1990 from Toulouse 3 University (France). He is today full Professor in Toulouse 3 University (France). His primary area of work is in the field of Light Systems Science and Technology. He is especially interested in the sustainable smart lighting systems; system and metrology issues for solid-state lighting systems; normalization and quality issues for light sources;

impact of lighting to energy, environment, quality of life, health and security; illumination and lighting. He is director of "Light & Matter" research group of LAPLACE that enrolls 20 researchers. He won in December 2006 the 1st Award of the International Electrotechnical Committee (IEC) Centenary Challenge for his work on normalization for urban lighting systems (in conjunction with IEEE, IET and the Observer). In 2009, he won the Energy Globe Award for France and he got the Fresnel Medal from the French Illuminating Engineering Society. He was President IEEE Industrial Application Society (2019-20), and President of the Power Electronics, Electronics, Optoelectronics and System section of the French National Council of Universities (2014-19). He is Chairman of the 4E-Solid State Lighting Annex of the International Energy Agency (2020-24)