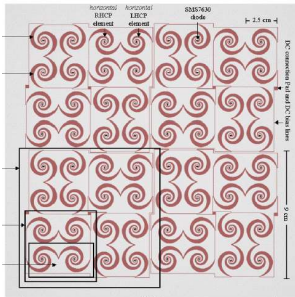
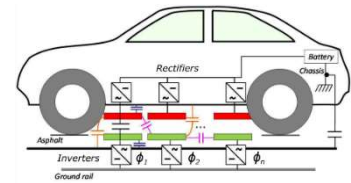


WPT: from $\mu\text{W}/\text{cm}^2$ harvesting to kW capacitive vehicle powering



This talk will overview wireless power transfer for power levels from μW to kW. The ultra-low power density application is in far-field harvesting at GHz frequencies for unattended wireless sensors. In this case, efficiency and power management are challenging, as well as miniaturization and energy storage. Several examples will be shown, including harvesting sidelobe signals from a 4.3GHz altimeter radar antenna on a Boeing 737 aircraft for powering health-monitoring aircraft sensors. At the high power levels, near-field capacitive power transfer

is chosen in the 6 MHz range for powering stationary vehicles and vehicles in motion. In this case, over 85% efficiency is achieved for 1kW of capacitive power transfer while meeting safety standards in the vicinity of the vehicle through a near-field phased array approach. Other approaches, such as power beaming and multi-mode shielded wireless powering will also be discussed.



Short Bio



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