

### Dual Signal Optical Logic Architecture (DSOLA)

All-Optical Logic for a Post-electronic Era



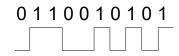
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## 1 Dual-Signal Optical Encoding:

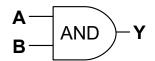
-Logic Without NOT Gates-

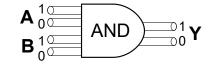
Traditional binary encoding: 1 wire; 2 signals (1,0)



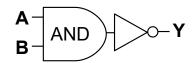
DSOLA uses **dual optical waveguides**: signal in waveguide '1' represents logic high (1), while signal in waveguide '0' represents logic low (0)

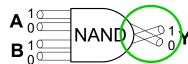
Dual-encoded logic gates double waveguides:





Logic reconfiguration made easy. Simply reverse Y1 ↔ Y0 to turn an AND into a NAND, without the need for additional NOT gates





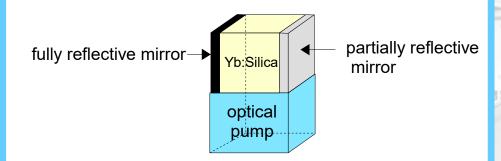
#### **ADVANTAGE #1**

- -Data robustness (transmission & processing)
- -No need for  $\underline{\text{NOT gates}} \rightarrow \text{simpler, faster,}$  lower-power design

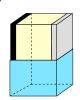
### 2 Laser-threshold transistor:

-A Building Block for Optical Logic Gates-

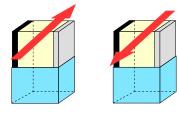
The laser-threshold transistor:



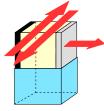
Pumped just below lasing threshold



One input = no output

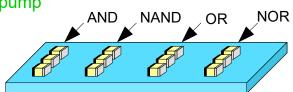


**Two inputs**  $\rightarrow$  threshold surpassed  $\rightarrow$  <u>laser fires</u>



#### **ADVANTAGE #2**

-No individual pumps needed. All transistors share one optical pump



# 3 All-optical Logic Gates:

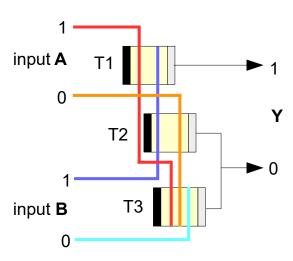
-Laser Speed Logic-

#### **DSOLA** AND gate:

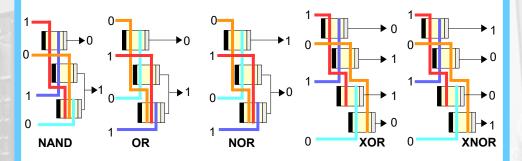
Uses 3 laser-threshold transistors.

Only when both inputs (A1 and B1) are active, output goes to waveguide '1' (logic 1).

All other cases → waveguide '0' (logic 0)



Other gates (NAND, OR, NOR, XOR, XNOR) use similar transistor layouts with adjusted output routing.



#### **ADVANTAGE #3**

-Only one laser-transistor is activated per input combination for any logic operation:

extremely fast logic execution