
A View on The Future of Solid State Lighting

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- LED as a light source
- Major challenges
- LED applications
- LED Performance Targets

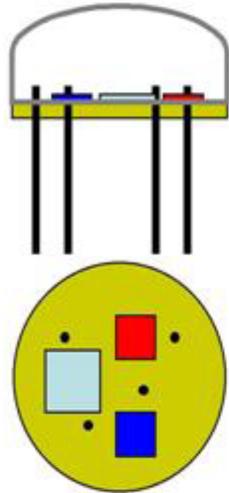
Types of LEDs

Composition	Color
Al In Ga P	red, amber, yellow
In Ga N	green, blue
In Ga N + Phosphor	white

White Light Generation with LEDs

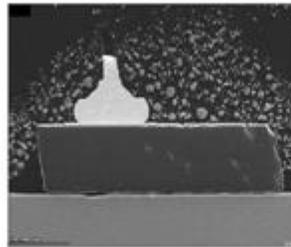
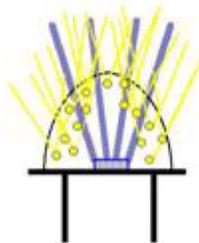
A. Multi-chip LED

RGB - IDEAL



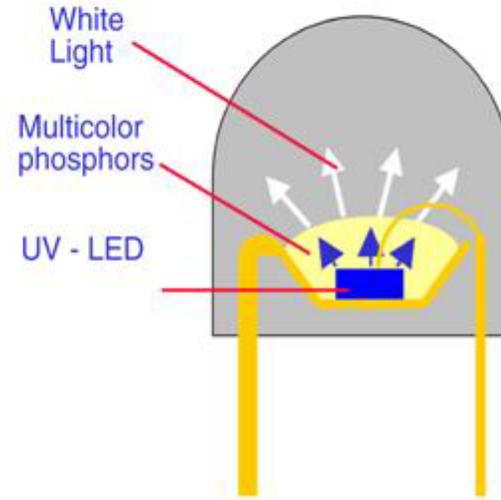
NOT AVAILABLE

B. Blue LED + Phosphor(s)



Low Stability, CRI, and Cost

C. UV LED + Phosphors



Moderate Stability, CRI, and Cost

Light Source Comparison

Attributes	LED now	Incandescent	CFL
CRI	40-80	100	>80
Watts/lamp	1	100	23
lm/lamp	30	1600	1600
lm/Watt	20 - 30	16	60-80
\$/klm	130	.6	5
Life (Hrs)	5,000*	750	8,000

*End of life definition is missing

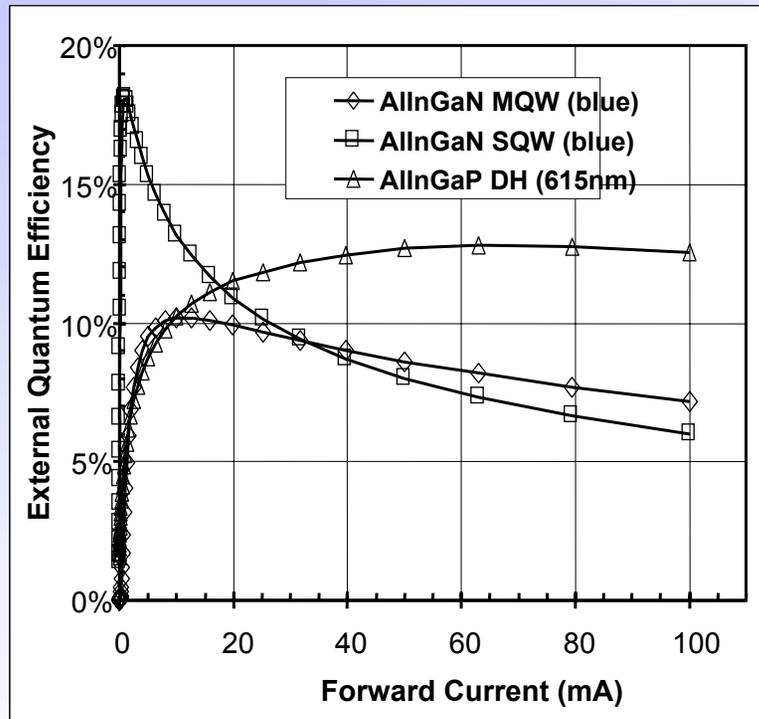
Infrastructure Comparison

PARAMETER	LED	INCANDESCENT
Voltage	2.8 - 4.5 V	110 V
Current	DC	AC
Temperature Compensation	required*	not required
Heat dissipation	conduction	radiation
Light output	directional	Over 360 °

*Luminous flux decreases with increasing ambient temperature

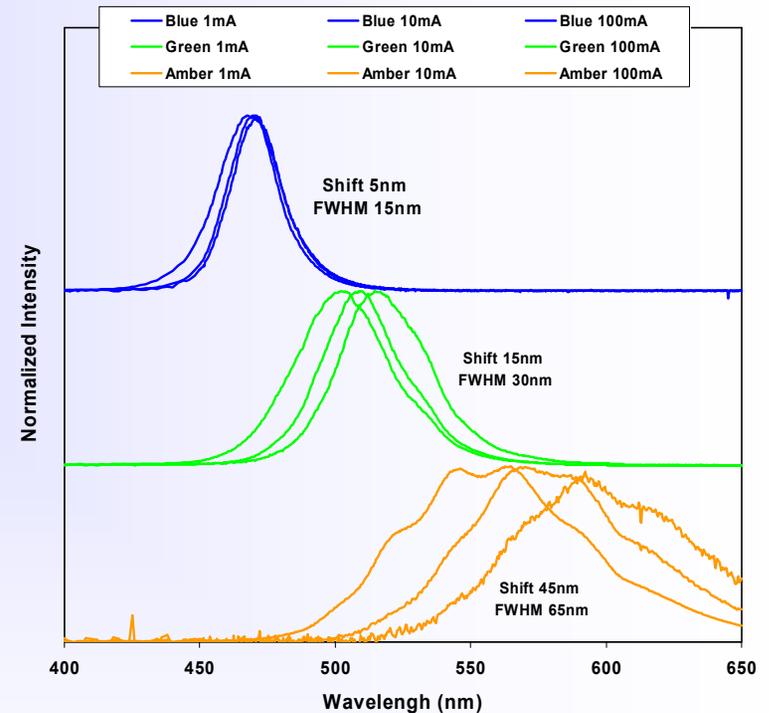
Efficiency and Color Change vs. Current Density

Efficiency



AllnGaN LED quantum efficiency drops with increasing current, whereas AllnGaP is constant to high drive currents.

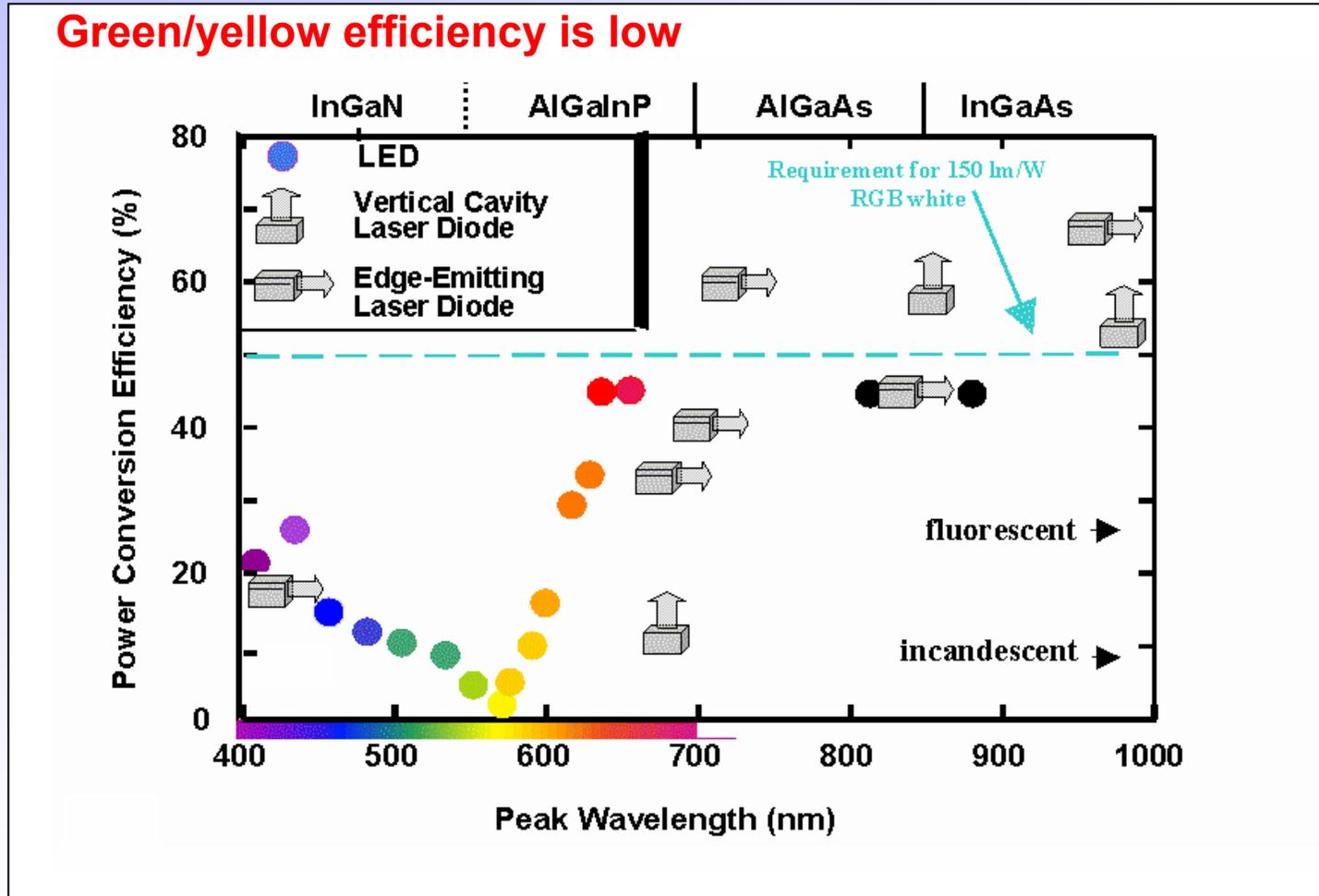
Color Change



Shift to shorter wavelength with increasing current.

Source: George Crawford, Robert Karlicek

Power Conversion Efficiency vs. Wavelength for the Best Reported LEDs and Lasers



Source:
George Craford,
Lumileds

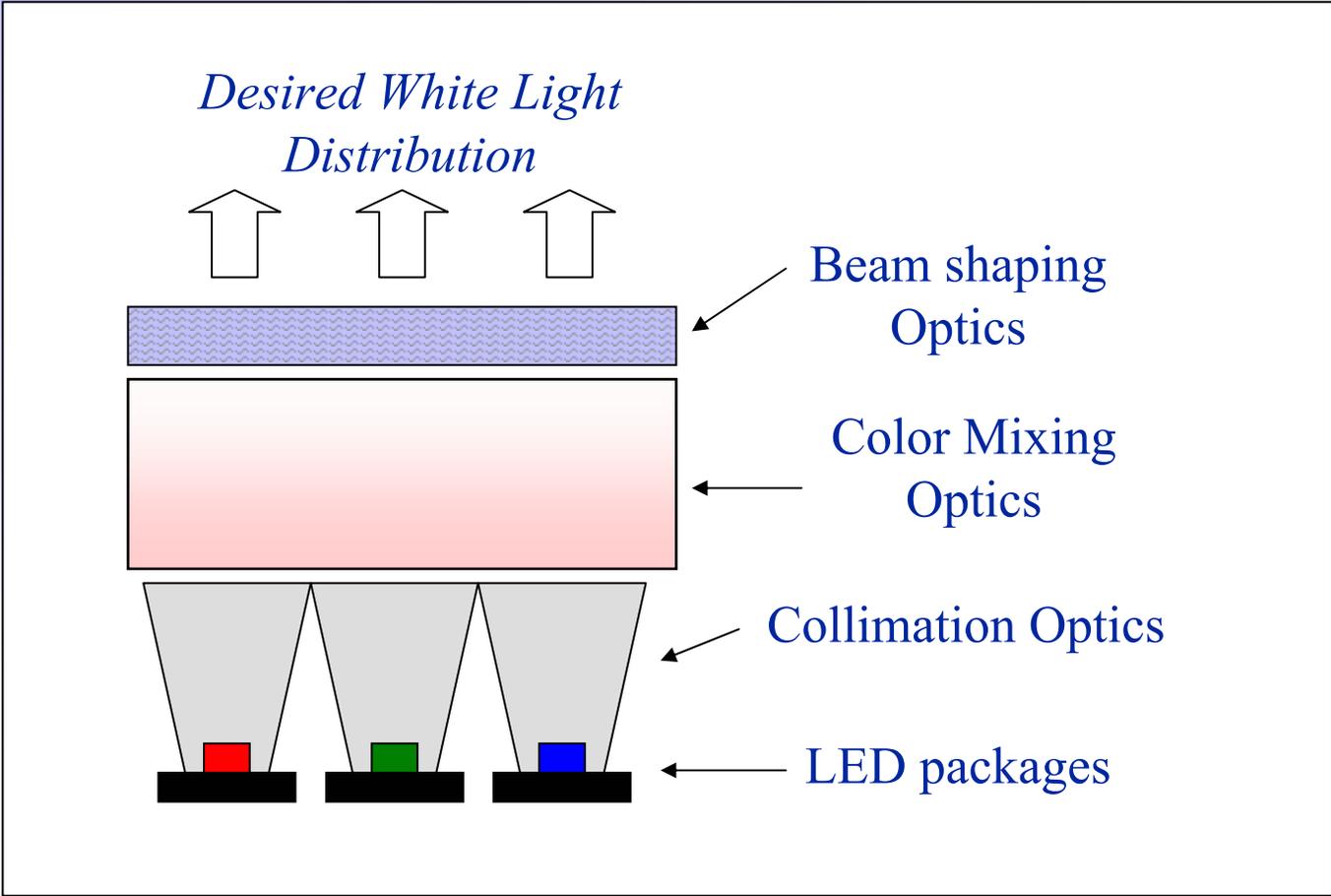
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Major Challenges

1. Develop low cost, variable color RGB LED lamps - **requires breakthrough**
2. Achieve 120 lm/W LEDs - **green efficiency and extraction efficiency require breakthroughs**
3. Compact fluorescent lights (CFL) will probably replace incandescent lights. Low cost LEDs might later replace all fluorescent lamps
4. Fit LEDs into Edisonian sockets. **LEDs need different infrastructure and heat management**

RGB LED Optical Architecture

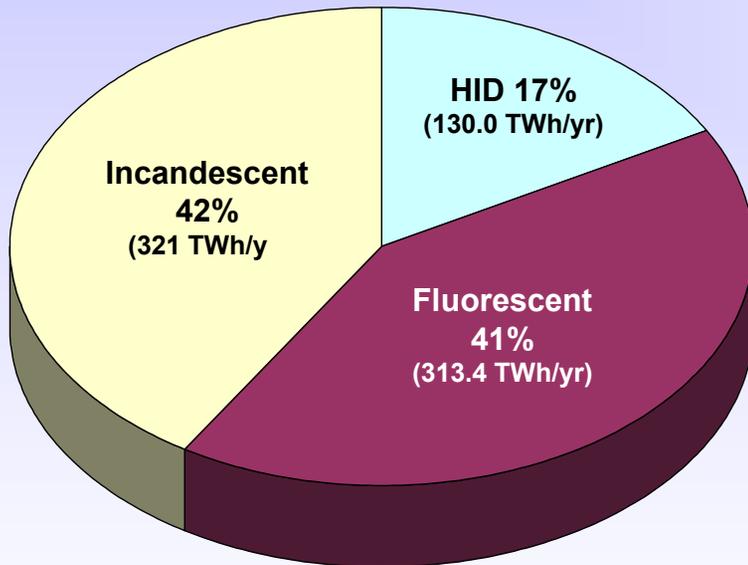


Barriers to RGB LED Lights

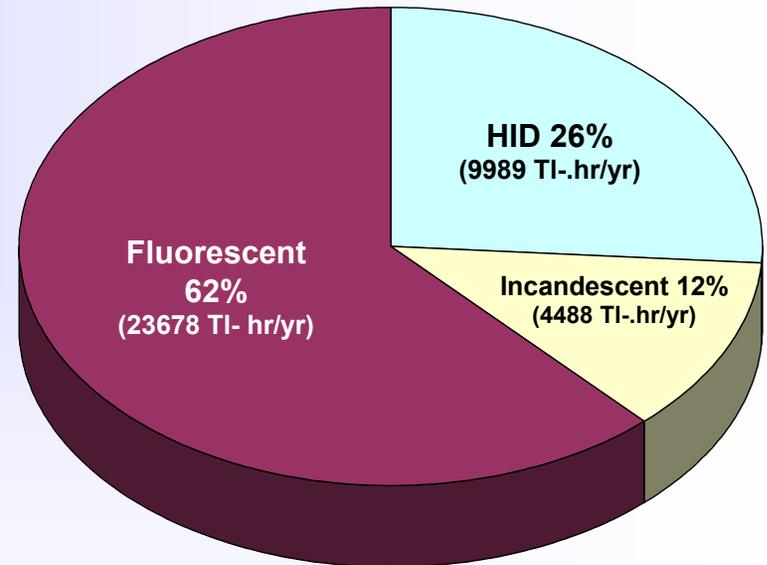
- Lack of high efficiency at all colors (especially in the yellow/green where luminosity is the highest)
- Low, typically 20%, light extraction efficiency (from high refractive index semiconductor to low refractive index air)
- Lack of efficient color mixing
- Need to dissipate heat by conduction (incandescent lamps dissipate heat by radiation)

How to Save Energy for Lighting?

National Energy Use (2000)



Total Light Output (2000)

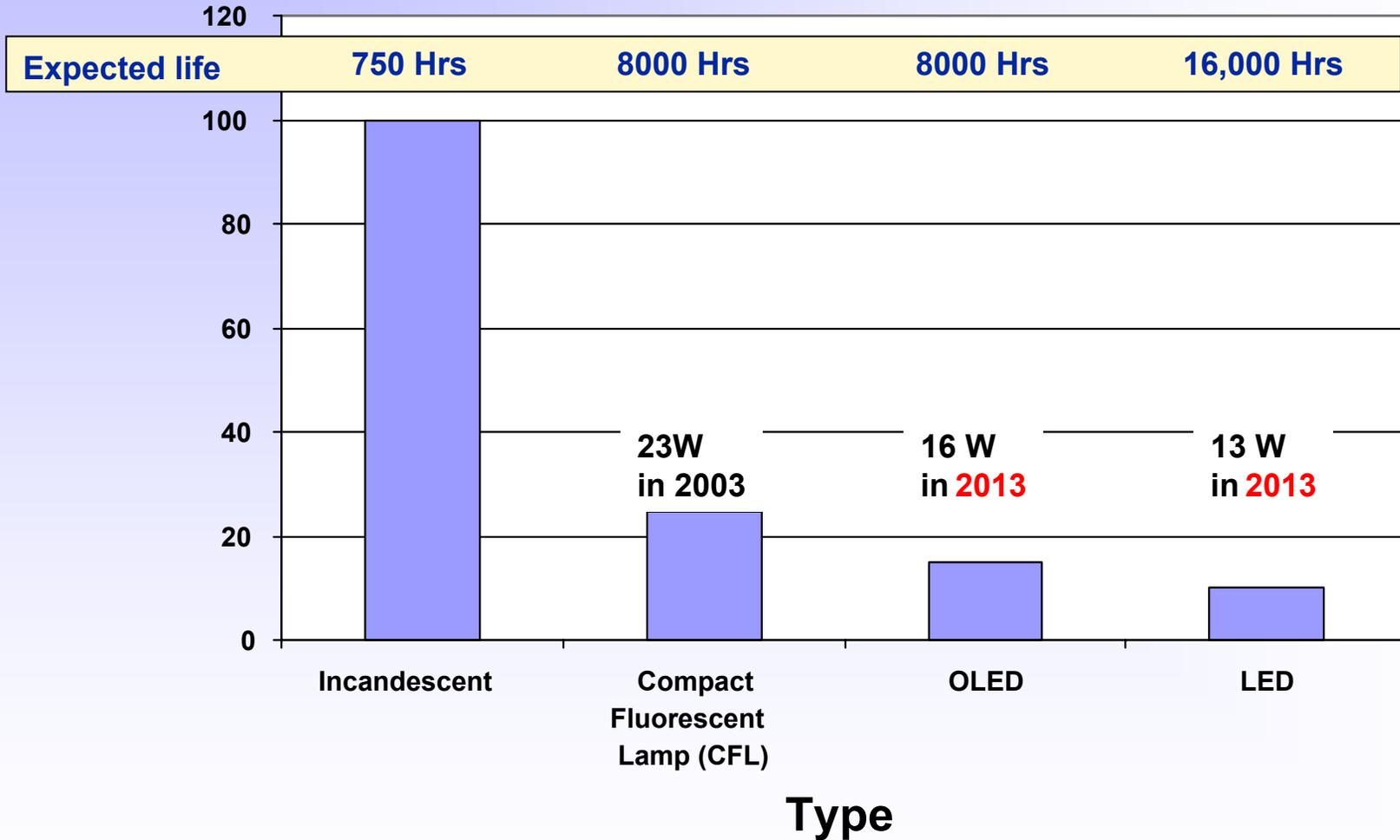


Greatest Opportunity: Replace incandescent Lamps

Source: DOE 2002 Buildings Energy Databook, BTS/Navigant Consulting, U.S. Lighting Market Characterization Phase 1 National Lighting Inventory and Energy Consumption Estimate, July 2002

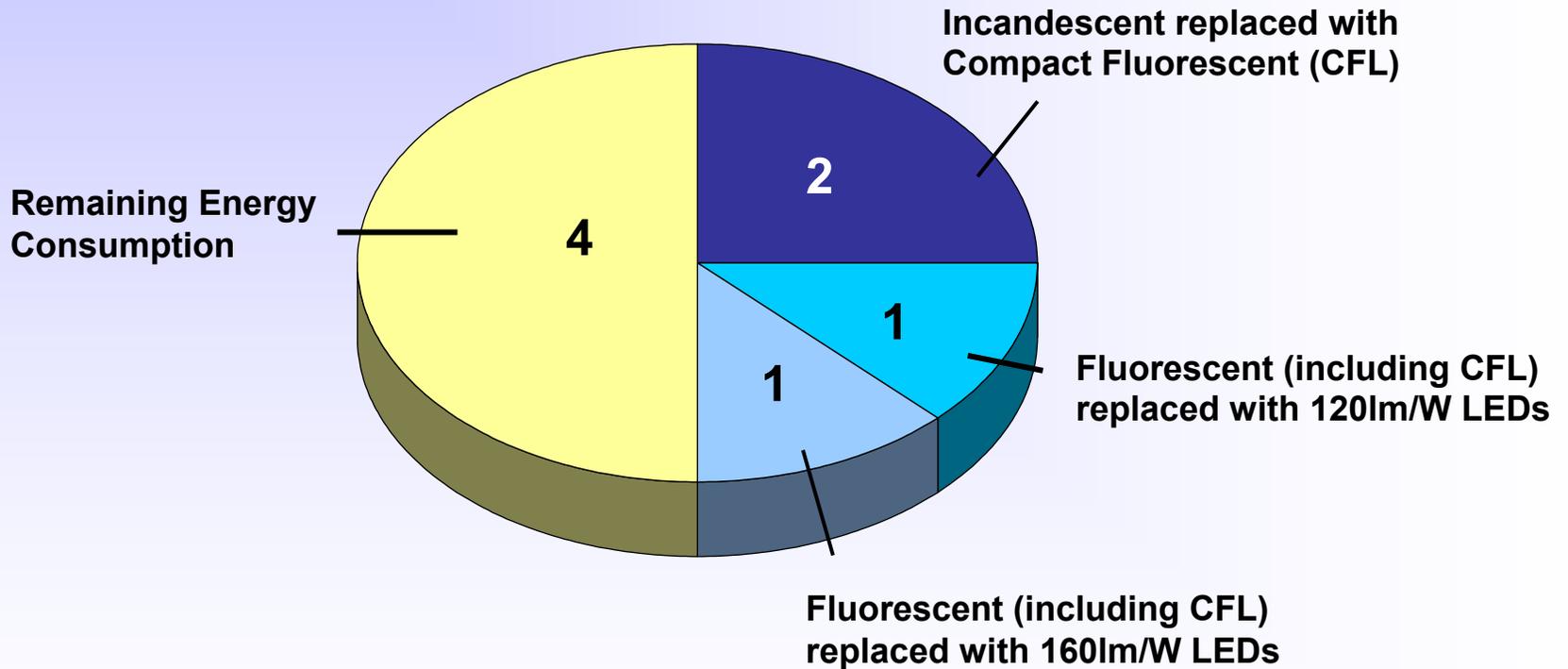
Power in Watts Required to Generate 1600 Lumens

(Light output comparable to a 100 W conventional incandescent light bulb)



Potential Energy Savings

Potential Energy Savings for Lighting (Quads)



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LED Applications

■ **Current applications:**

- Monochrome signaling (traffic lights, automobile tail lights, exit signs, etc)
- Portable appliances (cell phones, PDAs, etc.)
- Signage (replace neon signs, etc.)
- Direct view large area displays (Time Square, Stadiums)

■ **Emerging applications:**

- Mobile platforms - signaling and lighting (automobile, aviation, marine lighting, trains, etc.)
- Niche lighting applications (accent lighting, landscape/path lights, low wattage illumination: shelves, stairs)

■ **Future applications (10-20 years from now):**

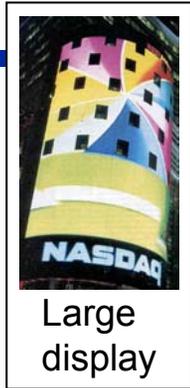
- General illumination (residential, commercial)

LEDs for Mobile Platforms

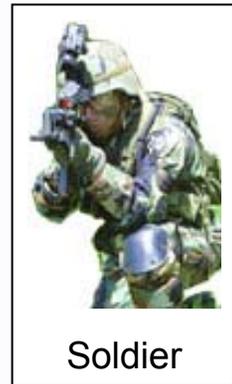
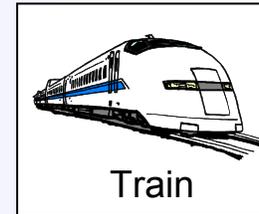
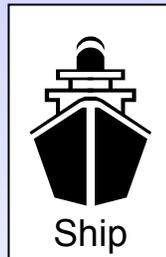
- Good match of attributes and requirements
 - Rugged, shock resistant
 - Low power consumption
 - Small size
 - Long life
 - Interchangeable for lighting and signaling
- Compatible powering:
 - Low voltage, DC
- Platforms have short life cycle: 2-20 year replacement (buildings have 30-60 year replacement)
- Design flexibility
 - Many different sockets
 - Many power supplies

LED Applications

**Now:
monochrome**

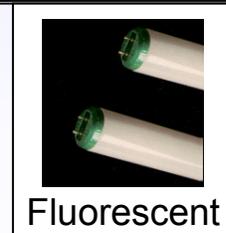


**Emerging:
Mobile
platforms**



**Future:
General
Illumination**

Replace:



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NGL Program Objectives

Assumed 10y - \$500M Government Funding

Year	2002	2007 (replace incandescent lamps)	2012 (replace flourescent lamps)	2020
Performance (lm/W)	25	50	150	200
Lifetime (Hrs)	>1,000	10,000	>10,000	>10,000
Color Rendering Index(CRI)	60	80	>80	>80
Light Output (lumens/lamp)	20	200	1000	1500
Cost Target (\$/klm)	500	50	<15	<3

Realistic SSL Targets?

- Not available
- Must be established through a road-map process