

## The Extended Beer-Lambert theory for Ray Tracing Modeling of LED Chip-Scaled Packaging Application with Multiple Luminescence Materials

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• Problem description:



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BUT, THIS PLATFORM IS LIMITED TO SINGLE TYPES OF PHOSPHORS. HOW TO EXTEND??

- This paper introduces Equivalent Spectrums to resolve it:
  - ✓ Given *i* types of phosphors, the absorption and emission wavelengths are represented by  $ab_i(\lambda)$  and  $em_i(\lambda)$ , respectively.
  - ✓ These materials are mixing by  $r_i$  ( $\sum_{i=1}^n r_i = 1$ ) with quantum efficiencies of  $q_i$ , the equivalent luminescence material properties can be computed as:



Emission:

The equivalent spectrum can be written as

$$em_{eq}(\lambda) = \sum_{i=1}^{l=n} k'_i \cdot em_i(\lambda)$$

## USE THESE SPECTRUMS AS INPUT OF BEER-LAMBERT BASED RAYTRACING ALGORITHM

where,  $k'_i$  is an equivalent ratio, which corrects the inter-absorption of the multiple phosphor system. Details in paper. ou

Validation: LED CSP 



Using 3 types of phosphors





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Color point		3000 <b>K</b>	5000 <b>K</b>
Exp	Х	0.4224	0.3449
	Y	0.3864	0.3624
	Efficacy	97.06	89.79
Sim	Х	0.4271	0.3534
	Y	0.3884	0.356
	Efficacy	110.24	95.10

• Virtual prototyping of LED CSP





Conclusion

- The ray tracing optical simulation can be extended into fluorescence material system by simply Beer's law, and such algorithm can be easily extended to multiple fluorescence material system, by equivalent phosphor excitation/emission spectrum.
- A LED chip scaled packaging (CSP) structure is used to validate the theory, which gives color point prediction accuracy of 0.0079 (x-y distance on 1931 CIE diagram) and efficacy of 10.6%.
- Based on the proposed theory, researchers are able to virtual prototype the color temperature and efficacy of newly designed LED packaging.