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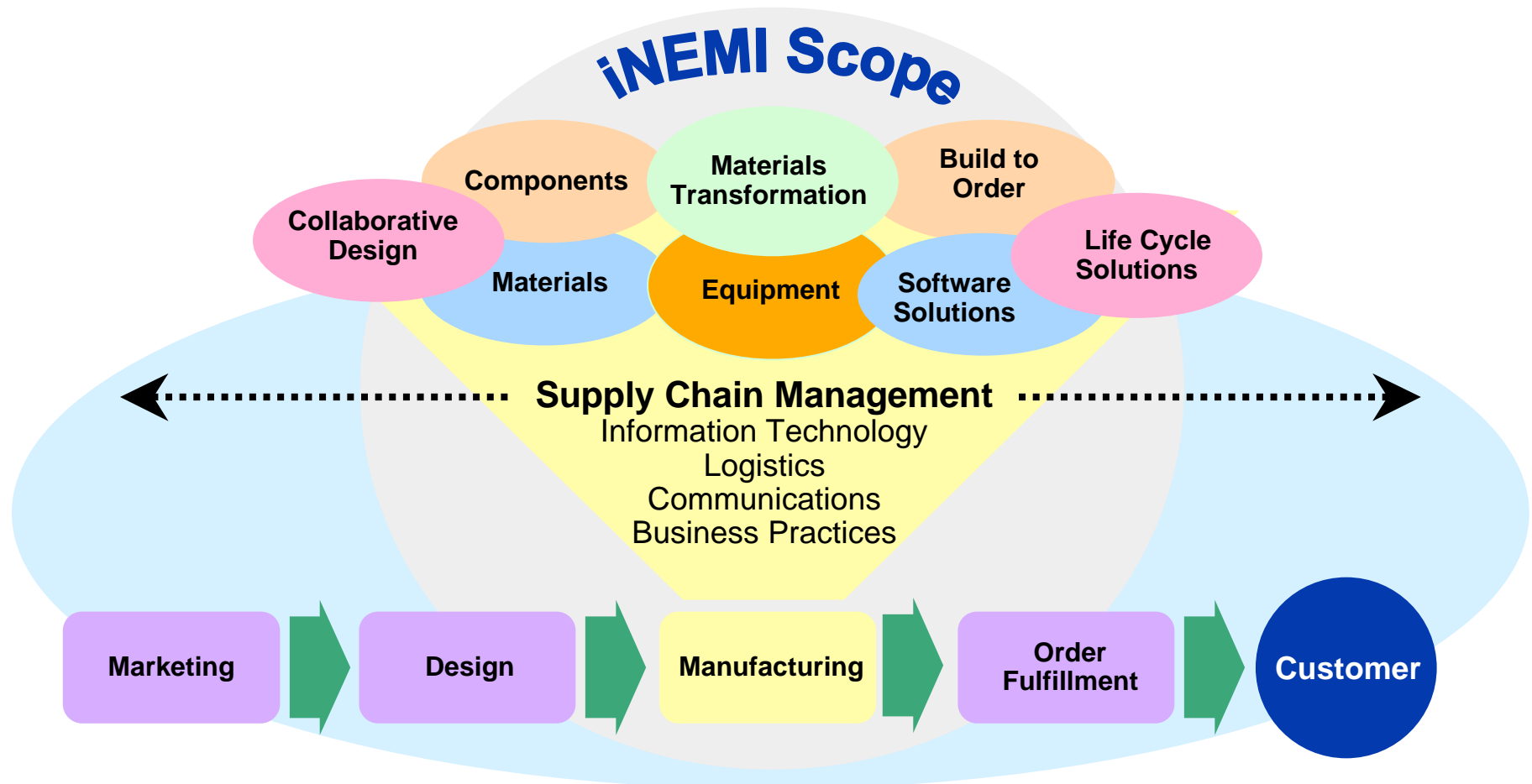
Roadmap for Optical Backplanes

A Copper vs Opto Business Analysis

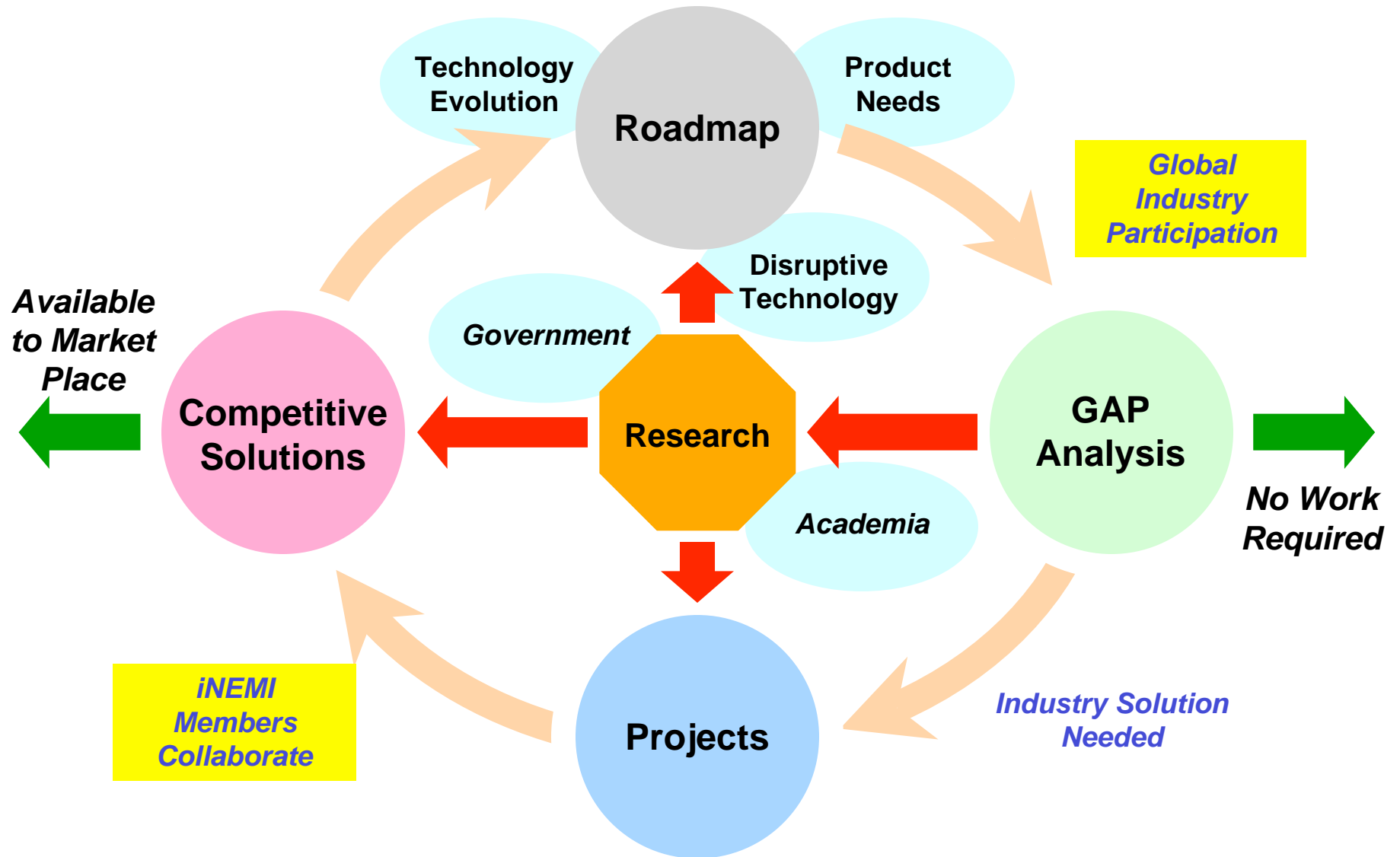


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*Assure Leadership of the Global Electronics Manufacturing Supply Chain
for the benefit of members and the industry*



- **Organization:**
 - 501 (c) (6) not-for-profit, R&D Consortia
 - Collaboration framed by organization by-laws, intellectual property policy, and project agreements.
- **Anti-trust Considerations:**
 - All members registered with US Justice Dept. under National Cooperative Research and Production Act
 - Anti-trust guidelines used to bound collaboration between competing firms.
- **Capabilities/services:**
 - Support to help organize & manage projects
 - Teleconference & WebEx
 - Project specific Information (web/ftp sites)
 - Monthly Member Newsletter
 - Project meetings at appropriate industry venues
 - Project report publication
 - Relationships with other Organizations
 - Roadmapping
 - Standards
 - Joint projects

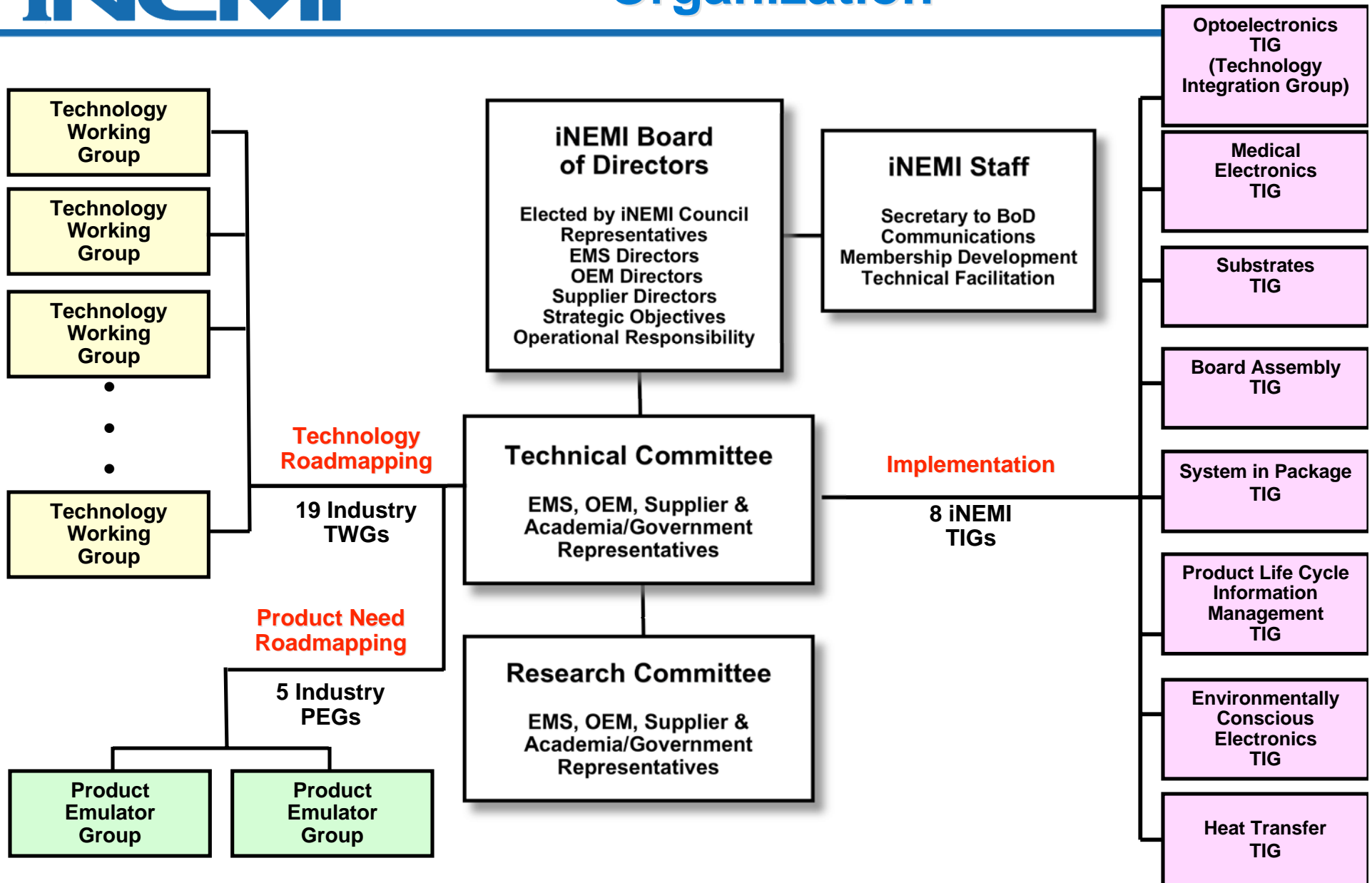


“Connect with and Strengthen Your Supply Chain”

- **iNEMI offers the opportunity to collaborate with the entire supply chain in an efficient manner:**
 - To understand and accelerate strategic directions
 - To define future needs and opportunities
 - To jointly create industry standard solutions.
- **Today’s increasingly distributed supply chain makes this more important than ever.**
- **iNEMI is a member driven organization that adapts to industry changes quickly and provides timely leadership.**
- **iNEMI provides important deliverables:**
 - Technology roadmaps
 - Research priorities
 - Forums on key industry issues
 - Deployment projects.

*Leverage the combined power of companies
to provide industry leadership*

- **iNEMI roadmaps the global needs of the electronics industry**
 - **Evolution of existing technologies**
 - **Predictions on emerging/innovative technologies**
- **iNEMI identifies gaps (both business & technical) in the electronics infrastructure**
- **iNEMI identifies and prioritizes research needs.**
- **iNEMI stimulates worldwide standards to speed the introduction of new technology & business practices.**





**Interconnect
Substrates—Ceramic**



**Interconnect
Substrates—Organic**



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**Supply Chain
Management**



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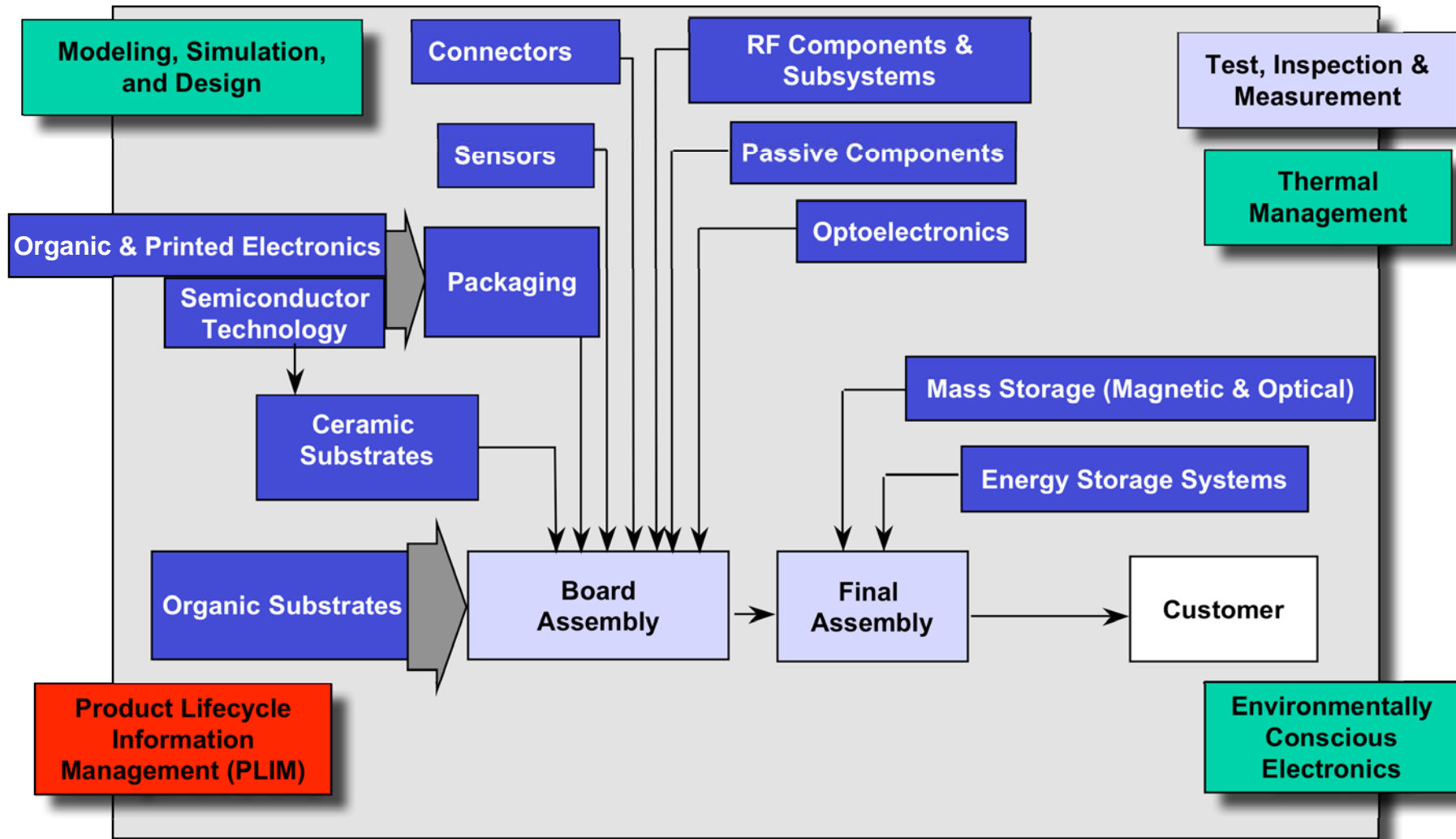
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Optical Storage**

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**Optoelectronics and
Optical Storage**



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MANUFACTURING TECHNOLOGY SOCIETY





Red=Business Green=Engineering Blue=Manufacturing Blue=Component & Subsystem

- **iNEMI roadmaps/gap analyses help set the agenda for electronics industry.**
- **iNEMI is providing the Leadership required to work emerging technologies/opportunities.**
- **iNEMI is Leveraging R&D investments (academia & government) to address industry's agenda.**
- **Projects lead to improved deployment (faster, better, lower cost) created across supply chain.**
- **Standards efforts (with IPC, EIA, IEEE, and RosettaNet) are encouraging broad utilization of emerging technologies/solutions.**

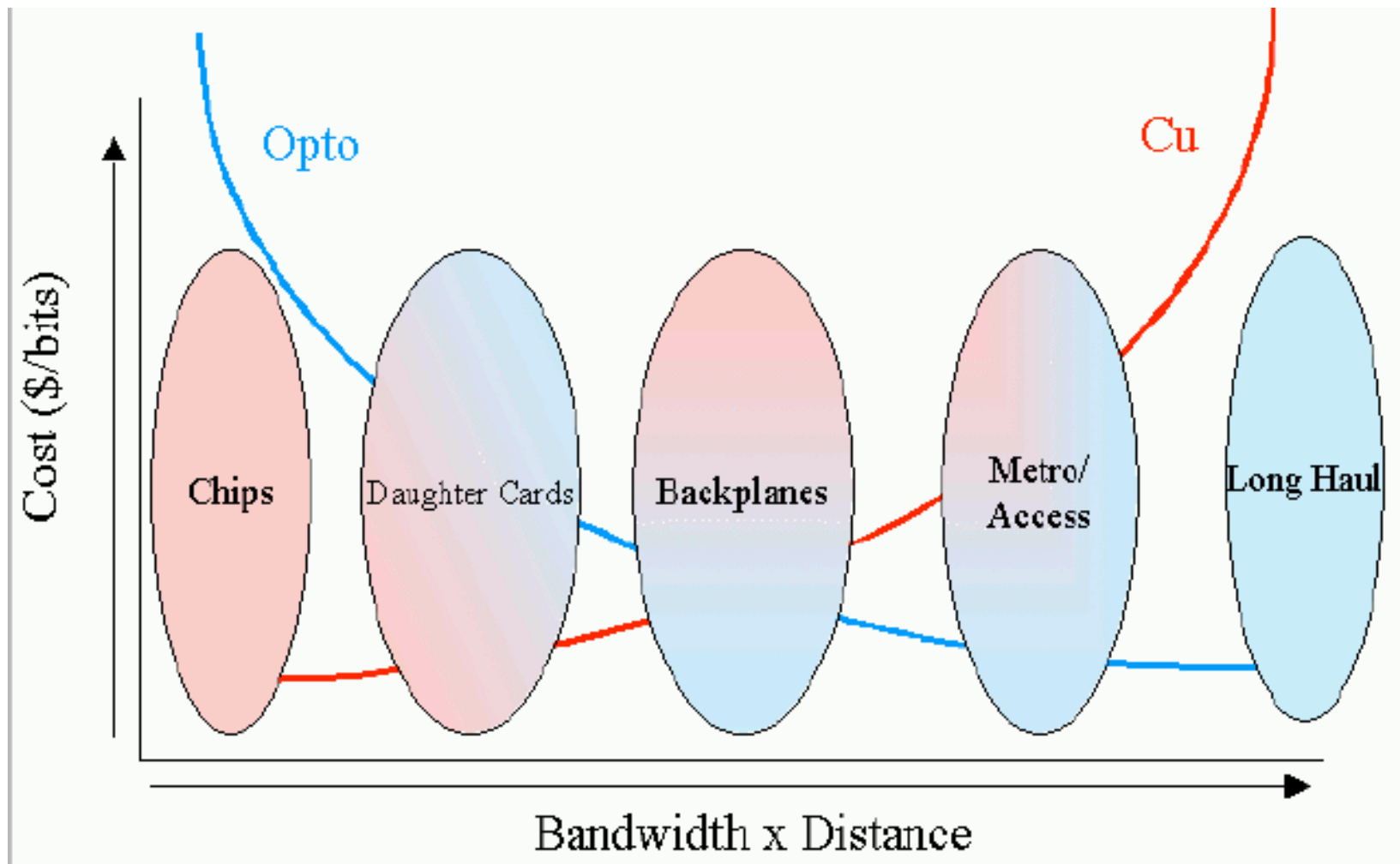
- TWG - Technical Working Group
 - Develops the roadmaps
 - Presently 19 groups

- TIG - Technology Integration Group
 - Develops technical/strategic Plan
 - Identifies research priorities:
 - Based on roadmap findings and gap analysis meetings

- PEG – Product Emulator Group
 - “Virtual Product”: future product attributes plus key cost and density drivers
 - Portable / Consumer
 - Office Systems / Large Business / Communication Systems
 - Medical Products
 - Automotive
 - Defense and Aerospace

- **> 470 Participants**
- **> 220 Companies/organizations**
- **11 Countries from 3 Continents**
- **19 Technology Working Groups (TWGs) (added Sensors)**
- **7 Product Emulator Groups (PEGs)**
- **Over 1200 Pages of Information**
- **Roadmaps the needs for 2005-2015**

iNEMI Optoelectronics Technology Roadmap



Technology	2005	2010
Substrates	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Surface laminated fiber planes, connector terminated ■ First generation optical backplanes (passive optical interconnection) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Embedded optical waveguides with any-point interconnects (connector and component) ■ Optical backplanes, pluggable daughter cards
Assembly	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Bulk reflow, pick & place compatible components ■ Automated data-driven selective solder attach for non-SMT compatible components 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ■ Low temperature conductive adhesive attach (equivalent to solder electrical & mechanical performance) ■ Passive place, self-alignment, direct optical coupling to PCB

- **Backplane to daughter board, parallel optical connectors that provide equivalent quality as current connectors (<0.5dB loss per connection).**
- **Development of materials with low dielectric constants and low dissipation factor for printed wiring board laminates.**
- **Development of new organic materials for embedded optical waveguides**

**iNEMI Optoelectronic
Substrates
Project**

There are numerous estimates of how far copper can be pushed to increase data rates. The estimates range from 2.5 Gb/s to 40 Gb/s

Initial investigation by the committee determined that the OEM's were not planning to use optoelectronics in their next generation machines.

The OEM's felt that optoelectronics was at least two generations away from implementation in product that effect the revenue stream

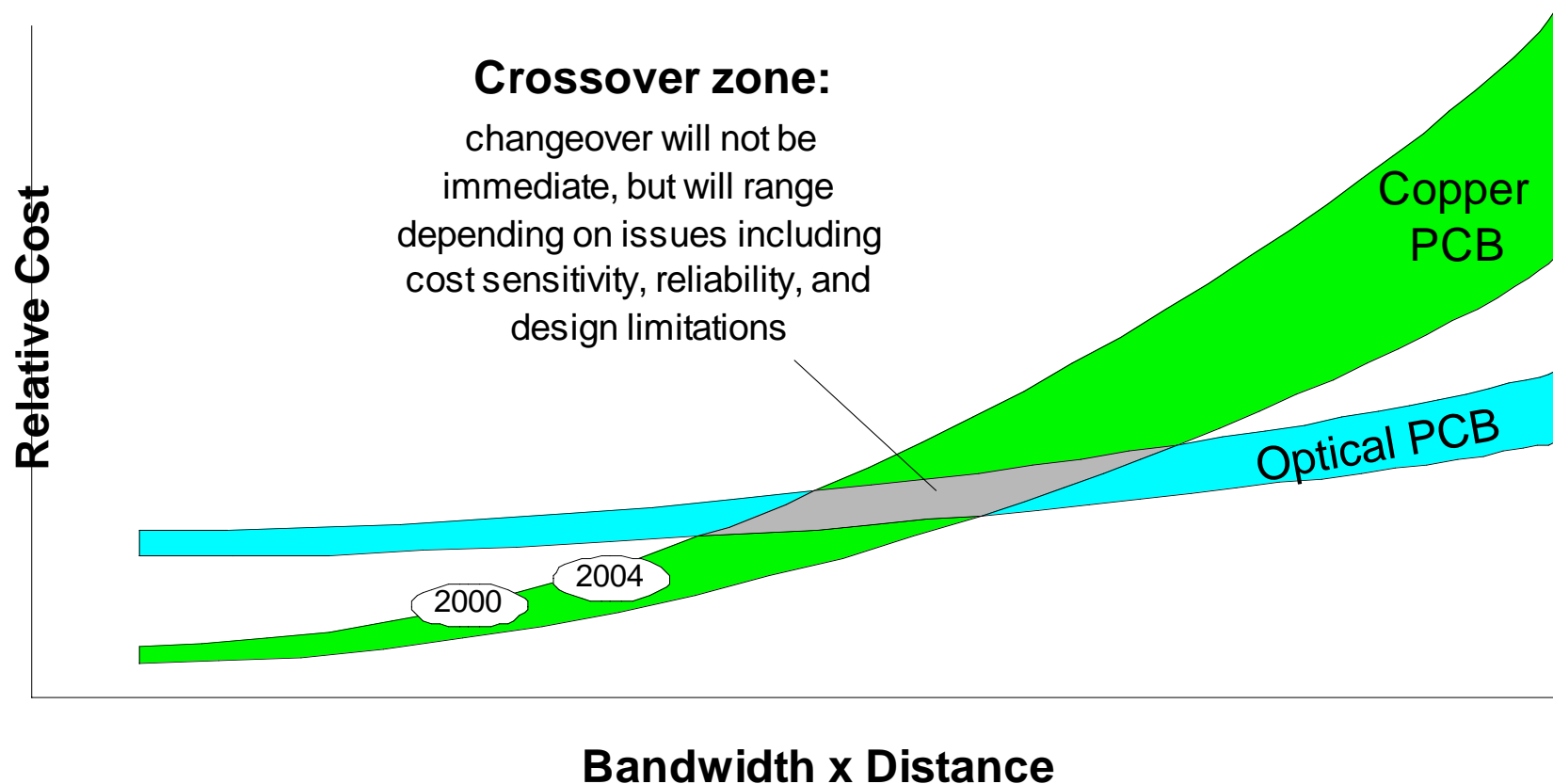
The OEM's were all working on internal analysis's of optoelectronic solutions and were all interested in participating in a NEMI technology analysis activity.

In light of the OEM's not booking optoelectronics as part of their next generation equipment it was decided to do a business analysis of copper vs. optoelectronics

The product selected to be analyzed is a communications industry backplane.

Develop a cost model for a “copper” telecom industry backplane and then model potential designs for equivalent optoelectronic backplanes. The goal is to determine a bandwidth crossover point between copper and opto.

Cost-performance is the key driver; we need an industry metric to compare optical vs. Cu-based, e.g. $\$/(\text{Gb/s/channel/m})$



iNEMI	Cookson	Macdermid	Solectron
Agilent	Cray	Merix	Teradyne
Alcatel	Dow Corning	Nortel	Univ. of Maryland
Bell Labs Lucent	IBM	Optical Crosslinks	U.S. Connect
Celestica	Infineon	Park Nelco	
Cisco	Intel	Promex	
Cortrec	Motorola	Rohm Haas	

Two cost models have been developed:

- **Backplane cost model**
 - **Technical Cost Model (activity based + engineering relationships) : Adam Singer, Cookson**
- **Assembly cost model**
 - **Sequential process cost of ownership model: Peter Sandborn, U. of Maryland**

- **To do a business model you need:**
 - **A modeling tool**
 - **PCB cost model**
 - **Component assembly model tool**
 - **Select optoelectronic technology alternatives**
 - **Fiber**
 - **Waveguide**
 - **Polymer appliqué**
 - **Etc**

- Develop and agree on sensitivities (materials, components, process, etc.)
 - Opto sensitivities
 - Copper sensitivities
- Develop and agree on architectures
 - Opto architectures
 - Copper architectures

Difficult because it is often proprietary information

- **Sequential process model – the sequence of process steps is important because modeling recurring functional test (and possibly rework is important)**
- **Supports system physical hierarchical – parts -> subassemblies -> assemblies, etc.**
- **Distinguishes between mature and immature processes and parts**
- **Relative costs – more interested in accurately modeling cost differences between technology options rather than absolute costs**

- **Part data**
 - Procurement cost and yield at assembly
- **Assembly process data**
 - Generic processing steps with labor, material, tooling, and capital equipment contributions
 - Recurring functional test steps (additionally characterized by fault coverage)
 - Rework steps

Assembly Cost Model

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Part Name	Low Volume Price/part	High Volume Price/part	Yield/part
10G PHY (XFI) serdes			1
Nx1 GigE MAC, framer			1
NP/ITM network processor			1
10G MAC (FIC)			1
10G PHY (CE) Tx/Rx, serdes, equalization, emphasis	\$150.00		1
High speed connector B	\$0.14	\$0.10	1 per half line pricing
PCB 16 in. x 20 in.	\$615.00		1
Switch fabric			1
10G PHY (CE) Tx/Rx, serdes, equalization, emphasis-1	\$500.00		1
High speed connector B			1
PCB 16 in. x 20 in.-1			1

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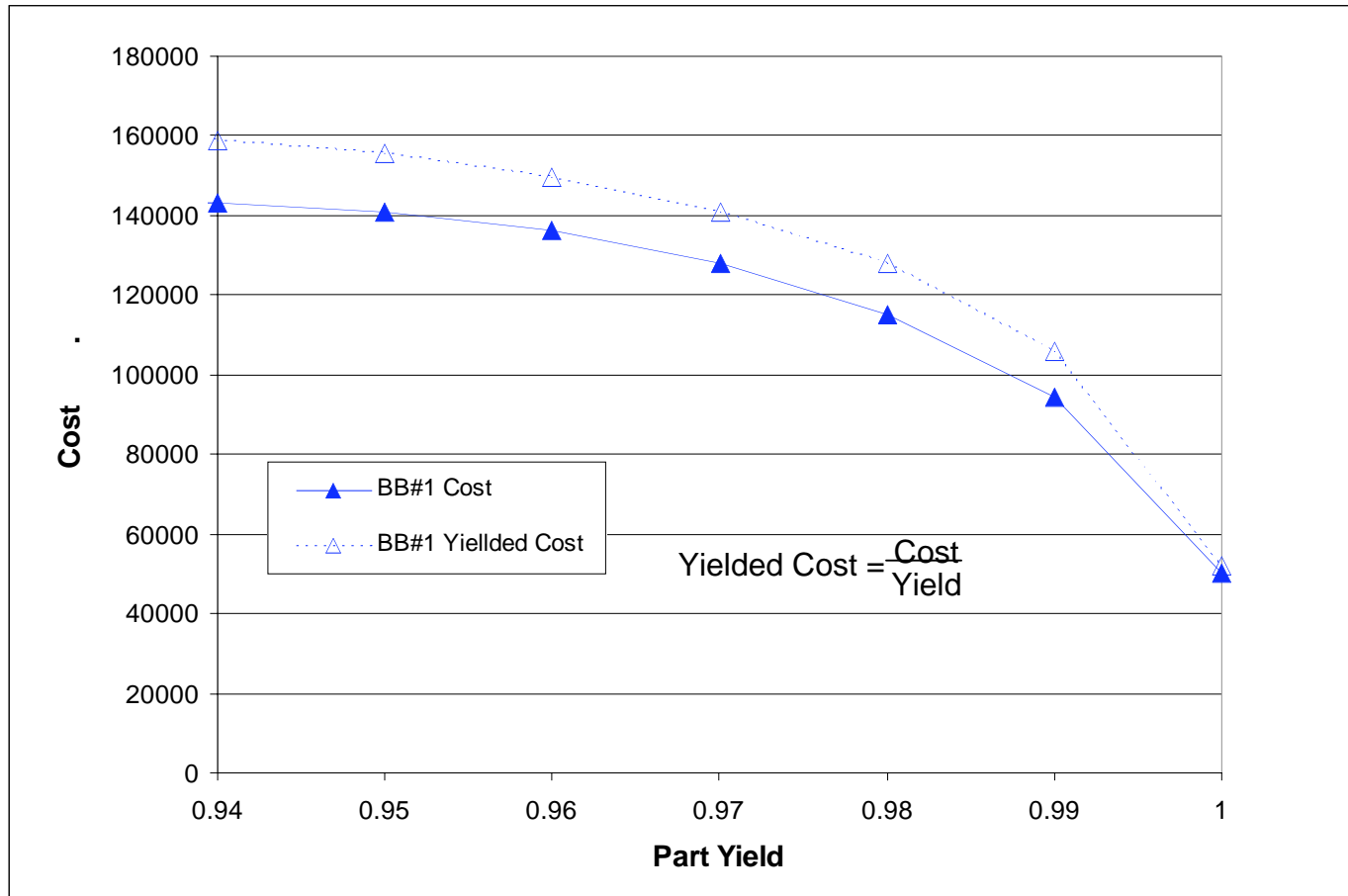
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Subassembly Name	Step Type	Part or Subassembly Name	Quantity (instances/subassembly)	Generic Recurring Cost (\$/instance)	Labor Touch Time (min/instance)	Total Time (min/instance)	Assembly, Test, or Rework Step Cost (per)	Effective Step Cost	Total Cost	Step Yield	Running Yield	Part Cost
PCB 16 in. x 20 in.-2	New Subassembly	PCB 16 in. x 20 in.-2	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	540.50	540.50	0.99	0.99	540.00
10G PHY (XFI) serdes	Assembly	10G PHY (XFI) serdes	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	541.00	0.99	0.98	540.00
Nx1 GigE MAC, framer	Assembly	Nx1 GigE MAC, framer	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	541.50	0.99	0.97	540.00
NP/ITM network processor	Assembly	NP/ITM network processor	2	0.00	1	1	0.5	1.00	542.50	0.98	0.95	540.00
10G MAC (FIC)	Assembly	10G MAC (FIC)	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	543.00	0.99	0.94	540.00
10G PHY (XFI) serdes (4:1 aggregation)	Assembly	10G PHY (XFI) serdes (4:1 aggregation)	2	0.00	1	1	0.5	10.00	644.00	0.98	0.92	640.00
POP-4 Tx & Rx (10G)	Assembly	POP-4 Tx & Rx (10G)	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	150.50	214.50	0.99	0.91	214.00
Electrical connector for POP-4	Assembly	Electrical connector for POP-4	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	8.06	252.56	0.99	0.90	247.58
Optical interposer, MPT to MP-X	Assembly	Optical interposer, MPT to MP-X	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	253.06	0.99	0.90	247.58
Zone 1 Power connectors	Assembly	Zone 1 Power connectors	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	253.56	1.00	0.90	247.58
Power modules-1	Assembly	Power modules-1	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	254.06	0.99	0.89	247.58
Zone 2 low speed connectors	Assembly	Zone 2 low speed connectors	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	254.56	1.00	0.89	247.58
Ethernet PHY	Assembly	Ethernet PHY	4	0.00	1	1	0.5	2.00	256.56	0.96	0.85	247.58
Memory: SRAM, flash, DRAM	Assembly	Memory: SRAM, flash, DRAM	10	0.00	1	1	0.5	5.00	261.56	0.90	0.77	247.58
Control plane processor	Assembly	Control plane processor	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	262.06	0.99	0.76	247.58
Test	Test		1	0.00	1	10	9.666666667	536.64	2698.72	NA	0.95	247.58
Rework	Rework		1	0.00	15	15	8.05	-9.64	2689.09	NA	0.94	247.58
Blank	Blank		1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	2693.09	NA	0.94	247.58
PCB 16 in. x 20 in.-3	New Subassembly	PCB 16 in. x 20 in.-3	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	540.50	540.50	0.99	0.99	540.00
Switch fabric	Assembly	Switch fabric	4	0.00	1	1	0.5	2.00	542.50	0.96	0.95	540.00
10G PHY (XFI) serdes (4:1 aggregation)	Assembly	10G PHY (XFI) serdes (4:1 aggregation)	4	0.00	1	1	0.5	202.00	744.50	0.96	0.91	740.00
SNAP-12 Tx or Rx (10G)	Assembly	SNAP-12 Tx or Rx (10G)	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	2500.50	3245.00	0.99	0.90	3240.00
POP-4 Tx & Rx (10G)	Assembly	POP-4 Tx & Rx (10G)	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	150.50	4745.50	0.99	0.90	4740.00
Electrical connectors SNAP12 & POP4	Assembly	Electrical connectors SNAP12 & POP4	3	0.00	1	1	0.5	24.24	4769.74	0.97	0.87	4762.74
28 fiber optical interposer	Assembly	28 fiber optical interposer	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	359.50	5129.24	0.99	0.86	5121.74
Zone 1 Power connectors	Assembly	Zone 1 Power connectors	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	5129.74	1.00	0.86	5121.74
Power modules-1	Assembly	Power modules-1	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	5130.24	0.99	0.85	5121.74
Zone 2 low speed connectors	Assembly	Zone 2 low speed connectors	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	5130.74	1.00	0.85	5121.74
Ethernet PHY	Assembly	Ethernet PHY	4	0.00	1	1	0.5	2.00	5132.74	0.96	0.82	5121.74
Blank	Blank		1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	2243.33	NA	0.98	0.00
Power-1	New Subassembly	Power-1	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	0.50	0.99	0.99	0.00
Chassis/cage with cooling	Assembly	Chassis/cage with cooling	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	0.50	1.00	0.99	0.98	0.00
Line card	Assembly	Line card	14	0.00	1	1	0.5	37654.20	37655.20	0.37	0.36	30066.12
Switch card	Assembly	Switch card	2	0.00	1	1	0.5	13056.50	50717.00	0.86	0.31	40309.60
Backplane	Assembly	Backplane	1	0.00	1	1	0.5	2243.83	52955.53	0.97	0.30	42212.00
Test	Test		1	0.00	1	10	9.666666667	84477.72	137433.26	NA	0.79	
Rework	Rework		1	0.00	15	15	8.05	-47582.03	89851.22	NA	0.89	

Example Preliminary Assembly Cost Results for Optical Black Box (BB#1)



BOM Costs:
 BB#1 = \$42,221 (current low volume)

Assumed to be the same for every part

- Electrical “White Box” #1:
 - **ATCA/PICMG3.0 backplane, single shelf system**
 - **10G per link, serial, fixed physical path**
 - **XAUI (4 x 3.125G differential pairs,**
- Optical “Black Box” #1:
 - **Identical to “White Box” #1, except optical links will replace the high speed electrical channels**
 - **Fiber based, multi-mode**
 - **10G optical transceivers XFP**
 - **Note: Optical implementation is not defined in the ATCA Spec**
- Optical Black Box #2:
 - **40G implementation of BB#1,**
 - **Fiber based**
- Optical Black Box #3:
 - **Fiber Flexplane.**
- Optical Black Box #4:
 - **Organic embedded waveguide in backplane**

- **Focus is on polymer waveguide technology attributes and requirements for chip and board optical interconnections**

- **Identify and Characterize leading generic polymer waveguide technologies germane to board and chip level optical interconnections by developing an;**
 - **Attribute table with descriptive information and sense of maturity sufficient for comparing performance, reliability, and costs -----**
 - **Determine a range of industry requirements for performance and reliability for acceptable board and chip level optical interconnections in the form of a performance/reliability table**

Correlate the above for application specific comparisons sufficient for an optical backplane roadmap

- **Waveguide forming process technologies selected had to form fully cladded waveguides embedded in films**
- **Technologies selected formed waveguides on either a) an application substrate directly or b) as a self supporting waveguide containing film for use as a flexible link or device, or for aligning & adhering to an application substrate**
- **Emphasis initially is on board surface attachment with embedding between board layers as an option for later consideration --due to added coupling complexities**
- **Multimode waveguides here to be designed for 800 to 850nm and 980nm spectral regions for current chip and board optical interconnections**
- **Board demo configuration design goal to be used for cost comparisons entails 14 daughter board , 2 switch boards, and one backplane; with small interposer boards on daughter boards considered as an option**

- **Focus is only on polymer waveguide optical performance for cost analysis in this study---although hybrid systems are likely for practical/optimum interconnections applications–**
- **Hybrid systems with optical fibers, polymer and other waveguides would be used to optimize system performance**
- **For example: optical fibers for complex or long link routing combined with polymer optical waveguide I/O links, connectivity or functions (splitters, star couplers --)**

- **Process technology maturity ratings for attributes where appropriate are by number:**
 - #1 literature, conceptual, early feasibility**
 - #2 lab demo, preliminary proof of concept, evaluation, testing**
 - #3 prototypes constructed / delivered for evaluation or demo, system designs, pilot production, initial application testing**
 - #4 commercial products deployed, extensive testing, manufacturability demonstrated**

Polymer waveguide technology:

	Technology based on: <u>Monomer Diffusion with clad lamination</u>	Technologies based on: <u>Ridge Formation with Clad Backfill</u>		
Technology Gen. Attribute	Polymerization induced monomer diffusion self development	Image and develop with aqueous , etching (wet chemical or RIE) ,, laser direct write	Screen print, molding	Embossing
Practitioner	Optical CrossLinks, Inc.	Rohm&Haas, IBM,	Gemfire / Dow Corning	OptoFoil-Fraunhofer Institute, IZM

See comparison document (separate).

**See reliability & performance
tables (separate document).**

1) General performance factors: ---Factors that are important or relevant to real world performance characteristics and needs as generic system requirements. This is not to address any polymer or technology for waveguide creation, which is covered in the polymer attribute tables ---but only what is really needed for a practical stable polymer interconnection system.

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
Total System optical loss at 850nm/980nm *1			
Few cm guide lengths	2 dB +/- 1dB	1.5 dB +/- 0.5dB	1.0 dB +/- 0.3
Up to 10 cm lengths	<5 dB	<4dB	<3dB
20 cm or greater	<10dB	<8dB	<6dB
Effective Tg *2	150Tg	200 Tg	300+Tg
Effective CTE *3	<100ppm	50ppm	20ppm
Acceptable range for waveguide losses	<0.4dB /cm	<0.2 dB/cm	<0.1dB/cm
Acceptable radius of curvature (ROC) with min. loss	10mm	5mm	2mm
Acceptable coupling goal loss range *4	0.7dB/couple	0.5 dB/ couple	0.3dB/ couple
Acceptable loss max increase over time	0.2dB/cm /yr	< 0.1dB/cm /yr	<0.0 5dB/cm/yr

2) Configurations — acceptable application requirements like bonding to surfaces, covering large areas or selected links like with strips, being embedded inside or in between substrates, existing both on or off board for an interconnect link. How is the polymer guide to be embodied for a practical application? What is really needed or expected to be practical

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
Board Surface; coverage (%) application specific	5 to 30%	5 to 50%max	5 to 90% max
Embedded between boards application specific	No likely	Optional	Optional
Size cut or uncut	Few cm sq or lengths	Up to 20 cm	>20 cm
Flex off board in part	Bonded	Bonded & unbonded	Bonded & unbonded

3) Installation processing —what are the requirements for attaching or processing waveguides in situ to make for acceptable applications that form reliable links

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
Self supporting guides *1	optional	Yes	yes
In situ process guides *2	optional	optional	optional
Bonding treatments, agents, board prep	Epoxies	Epoxies,	Epoxies
Cleaning/solvents		PET ether	PET ether
Thermal range acceptable to bond	46C	65C	100C
Pressures (embedded) *3	5psi	10 psi	20psi

4) Functionalities – what are acceptable and needed functions for reasonable broad range of applications. How diverse must allowed functionality be to have a practical system? These could be one function or many depending on the application requirements.

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
Point to point, lengths,	0.5 to 5 cm	0.2 to 10 cm	0.1 to 20cm
# in arrays – high density	Several	12+	50+
Single or multi layers	One layer	Up to 2 layers	> 2 layers
Pitch	500 um center to center	250 um center to center	50 um center to center
Embedded components in waveguide grid	none	some	Yes
Board edge connectors	MT style	Yes MT style / or small ferrules	Custom or std MT or small ferrules
Bkpl to Daughter board 90 deg connectors, array/layers	no	yes	yes
Mirrors in - or out of -plane	Edge only	At edge & within plane	At edge & within plane
splitting, combining star couple(mixing) crossovers	None None None	Up to 1x16 Up to 8x8 Up to 11 as needed	To 1x32 Up to 32x32 Up to 50
switching	none	none	Opt mech/bubble
Coupling efficiency *1	<1dB/couple	<0.5dB/couple	<0.5dB/couple
Bandwidth / length max			

5) Industry accepted electronic component assembly process compatibility

– After

guides are in place what are acceptable conditions for adding electronic or E/O components before loss of properties. Conversely, if E/O, E chips or components are already in place what must requirements be for application or installation of waveguide links to achieve properly aligned acceptable performance etc.

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
IR solder reflow Temp & time max ^{*1}	200C @ 0 .5 min	300C @ 1 min	400C @ 10 min
Convection/solder bath ^{*2}	no	no	possible
Solvent cleaning impact ^{*3}	Loss inc. < 0.1 db/cm	Min. loss increase of < 0.05 dB/cm	No impact under typical operations
T = Temperature			
t = time			

6) Operational conditions –What are the expected and accepted operating conditions essential for a viable optical link/interconnection system to be practical and deployed?

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
Std. Temp range	0 to 80C	-45C to 85C	-55 C to 150C
Mil spec range	no	-55C to 125C	-65C to 150C
Moisture impact *1	Minimal	Minimal / protectable	No issue
Operating environment - hermeticity needed?	no	Not typical	Hermetic req.
Local T max (ie laser facet)- sustained	85C	125C	150C
Radiation Rad units, time, loss	no	50% loss, 50 % recover in 24 hours	None!?
Thermal cycle T, t max	0 C to 85C 2 hour	-45C to 85C / 2 hour	-55C to 150C _ hour
Inertial shock – std spec	No issue	No issue	No issue
Vibration - std spec		?	?
Vacuum out gas - impact	Min.	Low to 0	none
T = Temperature			
t = time			

7) Lifetime / shelf life conditions – What are expected and essential characteristics that must be met to sustain viable performance, like how high a T and over what time, temperature and humidity limits, Arrhenius extrapolations for allowed loss increase over time at a wavelength and at a sustained T, other degradation induced losses like cracking, hazing, etc over time

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
Temp max range & t	85C	125C	200C
85C/85%RH& t *1	<1 hour	<4 hours	Req.
Loss inc. time at Temp for _	1yr at 85C @ 850nm with <0.2dB/cm	ie 5yr at 85C @ 850nm with<0.1dB/cm loss inc.	No impact
Loss degradation in time *2	<1dB	< 0.5 dB	<0.2dB
T = Temperature			
t = time			

8) Solid state components, light sources, detectors, chips, electronic Interconnections ---

Polymer optical interconnects are only part of the issue for a stable reliable high speed system as the entire system must be subjected to the same operational environment and remain stable, and have acceptable lifetime --- and no one system component should be held to a higher standard.

Thus for light sources, detectors, chips, electronic interconnections, fixtures etc., what are the acceptable operational and storage condition standards (in terms of T max / min, solvents, moisture at T&t, shock, etc. before degradation or failure for these system components. Much of this needs to be fleshed out to provide limits to which all parts of the system are measured against for stable reliable performance. For example if the VCSEL's start degrade at say 100C then should polymer interconnects remain stable at 125C. Obvious life time projections from Arrhenhenius plots or other routes provide useful data that is important ---but not for necessarily for operational constraints.

Subcategories	Minimal Acceptable	Typical / expected	High performance
VCSEL's -T, moisture etc. ---	85C <50%	90C < 60%RH	95C <80%RH
Edge emitting lasers T,		Same as above	
LED's		?	
chips		?	
Electronic connectivity		?	
T = Temperature			
t = time			

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