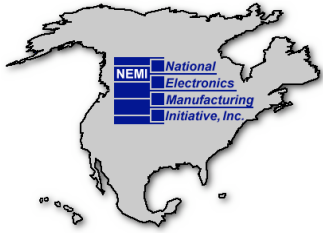




**Marking and Part Numbering Team**  
**NEMI RoHS Transition Task Group Forum**  
**APEX 2004**  
**February 2004**



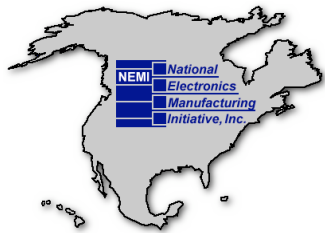
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# Agenda

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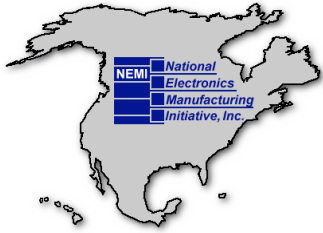
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| • Introductions                    | All           | 5 min  |
| • Team Deliverables and Process    | Vivek Gupta   | 5 min  |
| • Pb-free Marking Review           | Jack McCullen | 10 min |
| • Part Numbering Brainstorming     | Vivek Gupta   | 25 min |
| • Pb-free Vocabulary Brainstorming | Vivek Gupta   | 20 min |
| • RoHS Marking Brainstorming       | Alan Ater     | 25 min |
| • Open Discussion                  |               | 10 min |



## Meeting Objective

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- **Discuss and improve initial Pb-free marking and part numbering proposals for further discussion in the team meetings**

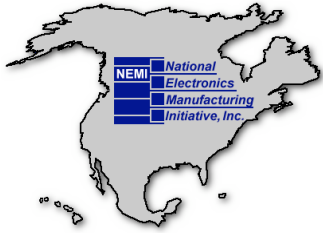


# Brainstorming Process

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|                                     |        |         |
|-------------------------------------|--------|---------|
| Problem Statement/ Proposal Details | 5 min  | 1 slide |
| Round-robin collect Issues/ inputs  | 10 min |         |
| Modify Proposal                     | 5 min  |         |
| Summarize/ Next Steps               | 5 min  |         |

Need a scribe, timekeeper, gatekeeper!



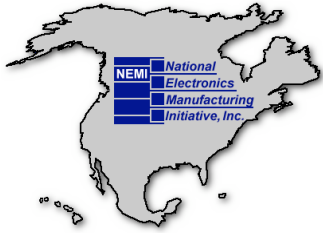
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## **Component and Board Marking Project – Overview**

**Chair, Vivek Gupta, Intel Corporation**

**Co-chair, Alan Ater, Sanmina Corporation**

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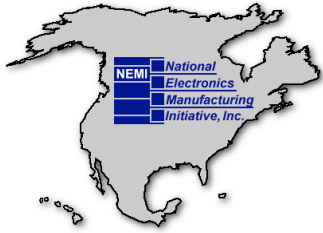
# Component and Board Marking Project

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## Objective:

**Develop a proposal for an industry accepted identification scheme for Pb-free parts**

- **Pb-free component and board-marking standard by February 2004 (Primary Goal).**
- **RoHS compliant component and board-marking standard by mid-2004 (Secondary Goal).**
- **Part numbering guideline to manage Pb-free change management**
- **Pb-free vocabulary guideline**



# Component and Board Marking Project

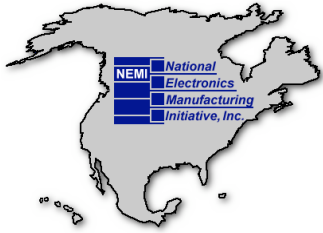
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## Background

**One of the issues surrounding the transition of electronics industry to Pb-free assembly (RoHS compliant products) is the clear and consistent identification of components, boards and end products.**

- Several different Pb-free marking schemes are being used in the industry and are increasing with the proliferation of Pb-free manufacturing**
- JEDEC marking proposal on the ballot since June, 2003 has not yet been approved yet**
- An IPC Blue Ribbon group is reviewing the JEDEC specification to close gaps**
- Soldertech-UK/ JEITA also have a labeling proposal**

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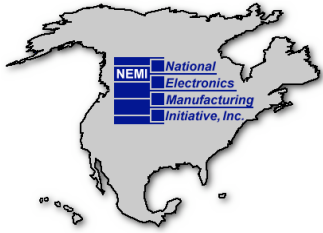
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## Scope

### **Develop Recommendations For Common Industry Standards Related To Pb-Free Component and board Identification**

- **Labeling and Marking**
  - **Electronics Components, Cards & Motherboards (Feb 2004)**
  - **Raw Material AND Finished Product Forms (June 2004)**
- **Part Identification “Best Practices”**
  - **Part Number Nomenclatures & Change Management**
  - **Visual Identification**
- **Secondary Recommendation For a RoHS Compliant Standard**
- **Propose a “Pb-free” vocabulary**

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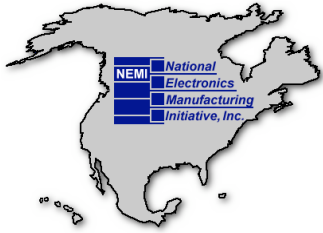


# Component and Board Marking Project

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## Time Line

- Current situation on marking schemes Dec '03
- Define a minimum set of requirements Jan '04
- Recommendation for gap closing Jan '04
- Calibrate With NEMI Sub-Teams Feb '04
- NEMI ECE TIG buy-in Feb '04
- Publicize the standard – IPC, JEDEC Mar '04
- Part Identification Recommendations May '04
- RoHS Compliance Roadmap Proposal June '04
- Pb-free Vocabulary Final Proposal June '04



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# JEDEC Component and Board Marking Spec - Components and Boards –

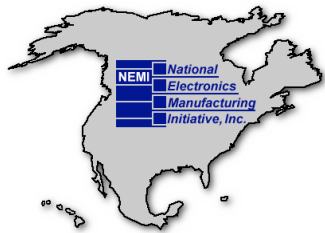
## Objective:

- Develop an industry standard for marking components and boards

## Status

- Currently in JEDEC BOD Ballot process

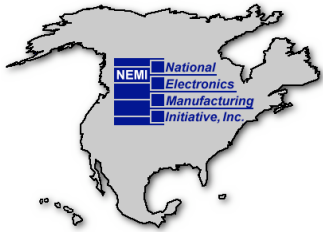
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## Current Proposal

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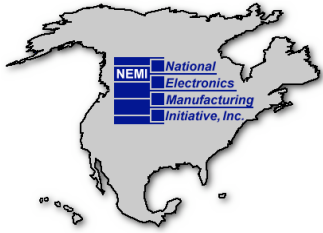
- **e1 – SnAgCu (not included in ‘e2’)**
- **e2 –Sn alloys with no Bi or Zn (excluding SnAgCu)**
- **e3 – Sn**
- **e4 – Preplated (ie. Ag, Au, NiPd, NiPdAu)**
- **e5 – SnZn, SnZnx (no Bi)**
- **e6 - contains Bi**
- **e7 - Low temperature alloy ( $\leq 150^{\circ}\text{C}$  containing In), but no Bi**



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# Discussion

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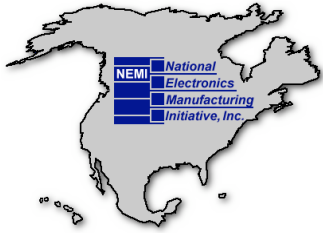
# Part Numbering Proposal

## Objective:

- Define a guideline for managing part numbers during the Pb-free transition phase

## Status

- Rev. 0 Proposal reviewed in a sub-team meeting

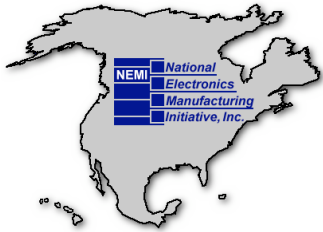


# Part Numbering Rev. 0 Proposal

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- **Issue new and/or unique part number (MPN) if:**
  - The fit, form or function of the component or PCB is altered
    - E.g. the component or PCB is NOT “backwards compatible”.
- **Follow current PCN practices**
  - Changes from existing parts to lead-free documented by a PCN per JESD46-B
  - Discontinuation of existing parts/assemblies published per standard JESD48A
  - Manufacturers to provide a product roadmap to their customers indicating the planned changes, and timeframe for availability of lead-free products
  - Sample devices and qualification data available to customers prior to release of PCN or introduction of new product
- **Exceptions to be negotiated between customer/supplier**

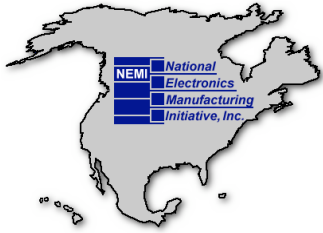
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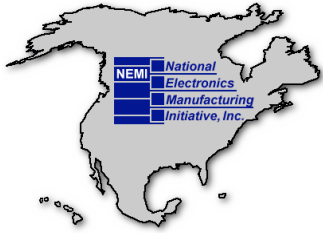
# Pb-free Vocabulary

## Objective:

- Develop a common terminology that can be used in the industry to improve communication
- Publish the terminology in an “Industry Dictionary of Terms” e.g. Rosettanet or JEDEC/ IPC documents

## Status

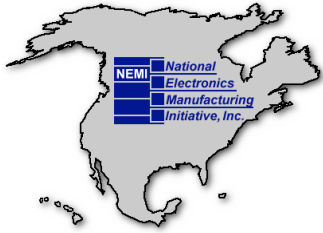
- Rev. 0 Proposal reviewed in Marking Team meeting



# Vocabulary Problem Statement

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- **Implementation of Pb-free and RoHS compliant product is occurring in phases.**
  - Solder paste, followed by 2<sup>nd</sup> level interconnect, 1<sup>st</sup> level interconnect and then high-end products and peripherals
- **In the meanwhile, several terms are being used to describe these various stages**
  - Pb-free, Pb-light, Green, RoHS ready, RoHS compliant, Pb-free compatible, Environmentally friendly, etc..
- **This is creating a lot of confusion in the industry**



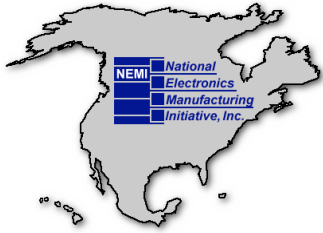
# Vocabulary Initial Proposal

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## THREE DIFFERENT LEVELS OF LEAD-FREE READINESS

- Sn=Tin; Pb=Lead
- **Pb-free SLI (second level interconnect) Components**
  - J-Std-020 pre-conditioning
  - Leadframe finish or BGA balls are Pb-free
- **Boards**
  - Assembled using Pb-free solder paste
- **Pb-Free**
  - Pb is not used in components or Boards. Pb impurities meet the threshold levels established by the European Union.
- **RoHS compliant Components & Boards**
  - Pb and other banned materials contained in components and subsystems are covered under a Legislative Exemption (or Clarification)

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## Discussion

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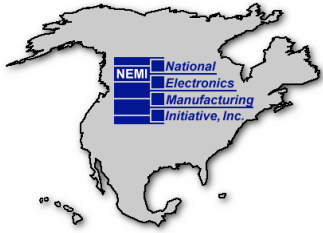
**Scope**

**Approach**

**Develop a poster/ reference guide for common use  
by industry and legislation**

**Definition of Next Steps**

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# RoHS Compliance Proposal

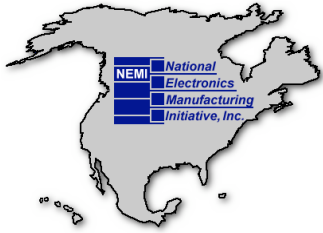
## Objective:

- **Develop a proposal for an industry accepted scheme for identification of RoHS compliant component and board-marking standard by mid-2004**
  - **Supplement JEDEC marking spec by adding requirements for RoHS compliance**
  - **Identifying the stages of conversion**

## Status

- **Rev. 0 Proposal developed in a sub-team meeting**

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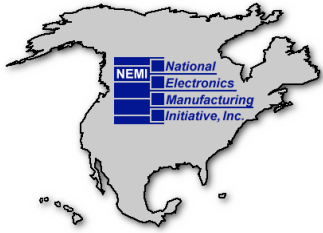


# Current Situation

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- **Need to distinguish SnPb and Pb-Free during transition**
  - Prevent product mixing in manufacturing / inventory
  - Identify differences in processing temperatures
  - Identify process compatibility
- **Existing marking schemes are inconsistent**
  - Multiple standard proposals exist (JEDEC, IPC, JEITA, etc.)
  - No standard covers all aspects of marking
- **Need to create supplemental guidelines that will enhance these standards to cover RoHS compliance**
  - Expand scope limited to include finished goods level marking or ID
  - Ensure a relatively simple marking scheme
  - Address “RoHS” Compliance

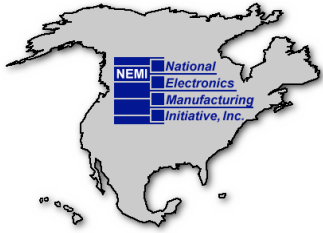
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# Issues with RoHS Compliance

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- **Does RoHS = Pb/Hg/Cd etc. free?**
- **How do we define RoHS Compliance?**
- **Is there consistency in definition across multiple RoHS-like legislations (EU, China, California etc.)**
- **How would exemptions play into this –if one is taken away or added?**
- **How will it be interpreted consistently?**
- **Who will certify RoHS Compliance – self declaration/ std bodies?**
- **Would multiple RoHS bodies accept such certification?**

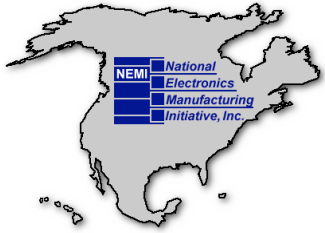


# RoHS Compliance Rev. 0 Proposal

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- **Markings to indicate the following:**
  - Component or PCB assembly is “RoHS compliant”
  - Component/PCB assy is “Pb-Free Compliant” - not “RoHS Compliant\*”
  - Component or PCB assembly is “Pb-Free Process compatible”
- **Facilitate a NEMI, JEDEC, JEITA, EMSF & IPC Blue Ribbon committees dialogue to develop compatible marking guidelines**
  - **Establish Uniform Solder Composition Codes**
    - JEDEC “2<sup>nd</sup> Level Interconnect Category” equivalents to be created and crossed to JEITA “Solder Material Codes”
  - **Simultaneous and/or interchangeable global use of JEDEC & JEITA Symbols**

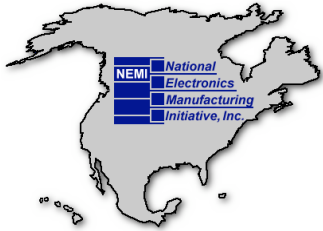
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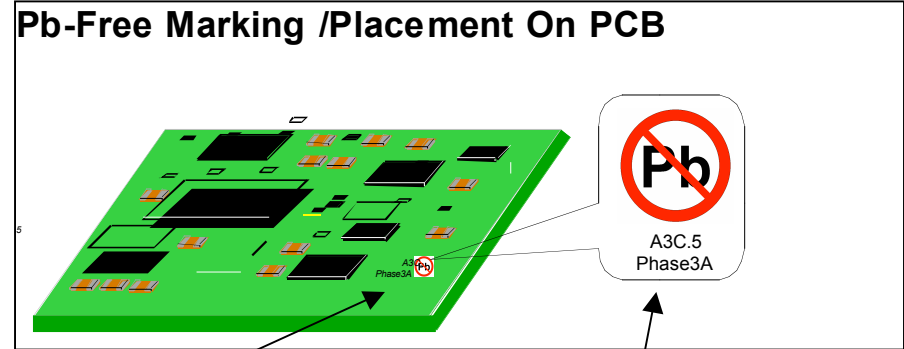


# Establish Uniform Coding For Solder Composition and Symbol Application

JEDEC 2nd level interconnect Categories – “The terminal finish, material of components, and/or the solder paste/solder used in PCB assembly.

- ne1 – SnAgCu
- ne2 – Other Sn Alloys: SnCu, SnAg, SnAgCuX, etc. - No Bi or Zn
- ne3 – Sn
- ne4 – Pre-plated: Ag, Au, NiPd, NiPdAu
- ne5 – SnZn, SnZnx, no Bi
- ne6 - Contains Bi
- ne0, e7, e8, e9 – Unassigned

## Pb-Free Marking /Placement On PCB

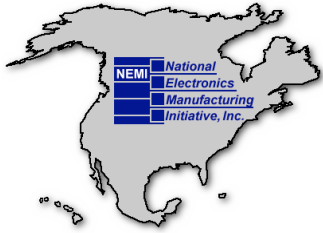


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## JEITA Composition symbol and code for solder material

| Solder composition  | symbol    | code      |
|---------------------|-----------|-----------|
| Sn96.5Ag3.0Cu0.5    | A30C05    | A3C.5     |
| Sn99.3Cu0.7         | C07       | C.7       |
| Sn89Zn8.0Bi3.0      | Z80B30    | Z8B3      |
| Sn88In8.0Ag3.5Bi0.5 | N80A35B05 | N8A3.5B.5 |



# Uniform Labeling And Marking . . .



**All JEDEC Markings and a “Phase 1” Symbol Should Be Incorporated Into The Following Framework**

## JEITA Component ID Guideline

| PHASE   | COMPONENTS |   |    |   | ASSEMBLIES |    |   |    |   |   |
|---|------------|---|----|---|------------|----|---|----|---|---|
|   | 1          | 2 | 3A | 3 | 1          | 1A | 2 | 3A | 3 |   |
| Terminal Plating is Tin-Lead (SnPb)                         | X          |   |    |   |            |    |   |    |   |   |
| Terminal Plating is Pb-Free                                 |            | X | X  | X |            |    |   |    |   |   |
| Terminal Plating & 1st Level Attachment is Tin-Lead (SnPb)  |            |   |    |   | X          |    |   |    |   |   |
| Terminal Plating & 1st Level Attachment is Pb-Free          |            |   |    |   |            |    | X | X  | X |   |
| Modular Component Can Still Contain Lead (Pb)               |            |   |    |   |            | X  |   |    |   |   |
| Soldering Materials/Alloy Is Pb-Free                        |            |   |    |   | X          |    | X | X  | X |   |
| Component Body is Pb-Free Process Compliant                 | X          | X | X  | X |            |    | X |    | X |   |
| Intentionally Added Lead per RoHS Exemption Is In Component |            |   | X  |   |            |    |   | X  |   |   |
| No Trace Of Lead In Component                               |            |   |    | X |            |    |   |    |   | X |
| Component is Completely RoHS Compliant                      |            |   |    | X |            |    |   |    |   | X |

## LABELING

| 1 | 2 | 3A | 3 | 1 | 1A | 2 | 3A | 3 |
|---|---|----|---|---|----|---|----|---|
|---|---|----|---|---|----|---|----|---|

## LABELING

Use of Symbol: Optional →



Solder/Materials Composition: Mandatory →  
Phase of Component/Assembly: Optional →

|         |         |          |         |         |          |         |          |         |
|---------|---------|----------|---------|---------|----------|---------|----------|---------|
| S95PB05 | A3C.5   | A3C.5    | A3C.5   | S95PB05 | S95PB05  | A3C.5   | A3C.5    | A3C.5   |
| Phase 1 | Phase 2 | Phase 3A | Phase 3 | Phase 1 | Phase 1A | Phase 2 | Phase 3A | Phase 3 |

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