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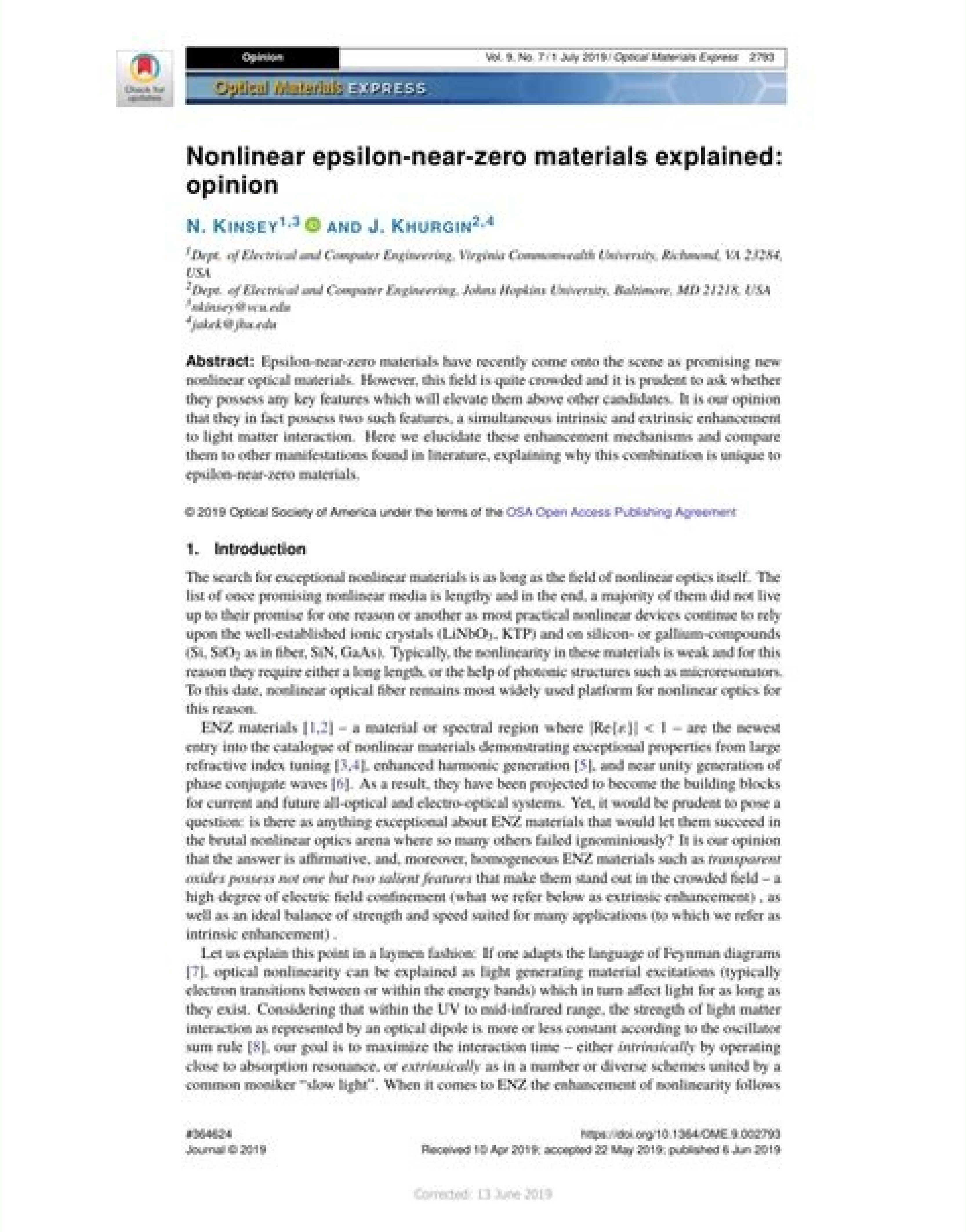

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Nonlinear epsilon-near-zero materials explained: opinion

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Abstract: Epsilon-near-zero materials have recently come onto the scene as promising new nonlinear optical materials. However, this field is quite crowded and it is prudent to ask whether they possess any key features which will elevate them above other candidates. It is our opinion that they in fact possess two such features, a simultaneous intrinsic and extrinsic enhancement to light matter interaction. Here we elucidate these enhancement mechanisms and compare them to other manifestations found in literature, explaining why this combination is unique to epsilon-near-zero materials.

1. Introduction

The search for exceptional nonlinear materials is as long as the field of nonlinear optics itself. The list of once promising nonlinear media is lengthy and in the end, a majority of them did not live up to their promise for one reason or another as most practical nonlinear devices continue to rely upon the well-established ionic crystals ($LiNbO_3$, KTP) and on silicon- or gallium-compounds (Si, SiO_2 as in fiber, SiN, GaAs). Typically, the nonlinearity in these materials is weak and for this reason they require either a long length, or the help of photonic structures such as microresonators. To this date, nonlinear optical fiber remains most widely used platform for nonlinear optics for this reason.

ENZ materials [1,2] – a material or spectral region where $|\mathrm{Re}\{\varepsilon\}| < 1$ – are the newest entry into the catalogue of nonlinear materials demonstrating exceptional properties from large refractive index tuning [3,4], enhanced harmonic generation [5], and near unity generation of phase conjugate waves [6]. As a result, they have been projected to become the building blocks for current and future all-optical and electro-optical systems. Yet, it would be prudent to pose a question: is there as anything exceptional about ENZ materials that would let them succeed in the brutal nonlinear optics arena where so many others failed ignominiously? It is our opinion that the answer is affirmative, and, moreover, homogeneous ENZ materials such as *transparent oxides possess not one but two salient features* that make them stand out in the crowded field – a high degree of electric field confinement (what we refer below as extrinsic enhancement) , as well as an ideal balance of strength and speed suited for many applications (to which we refer as intrinsic enhancement) .

Let us explain this point in a laymen fashion: If one adapts the language of Feynman diagrams [7], optical nonlinearity can be explained as light generating material excitations (typically electron transitions between or within the energy bands) which in turn affect light for as long as they exist. Considering that within the UV to mid-infrared range, the strength of light matter interaction as represented by an optical dipole is more or less constant according to the oscillator sum rule [8], our goal is to maximize the interaction time – either *intrinsically* by operating close to absorption resonance, or *extrinsically* as in a number or diverse schemes united by a common moniker "slow light". When it comes to ENZ the enhancement of nonlinearity follows

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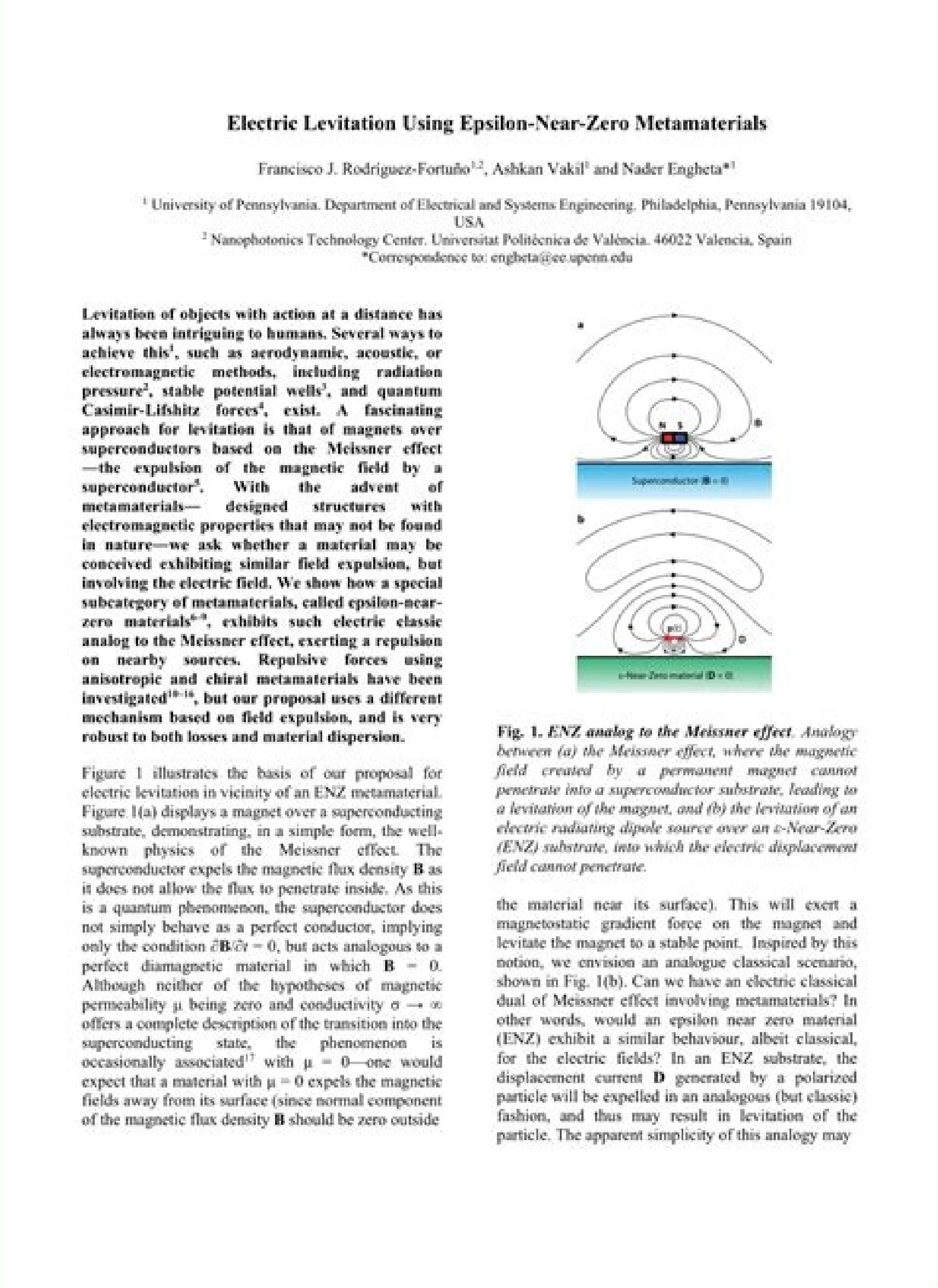

Electric Levitation Using Epsilon-Near-Zero Metamaterials

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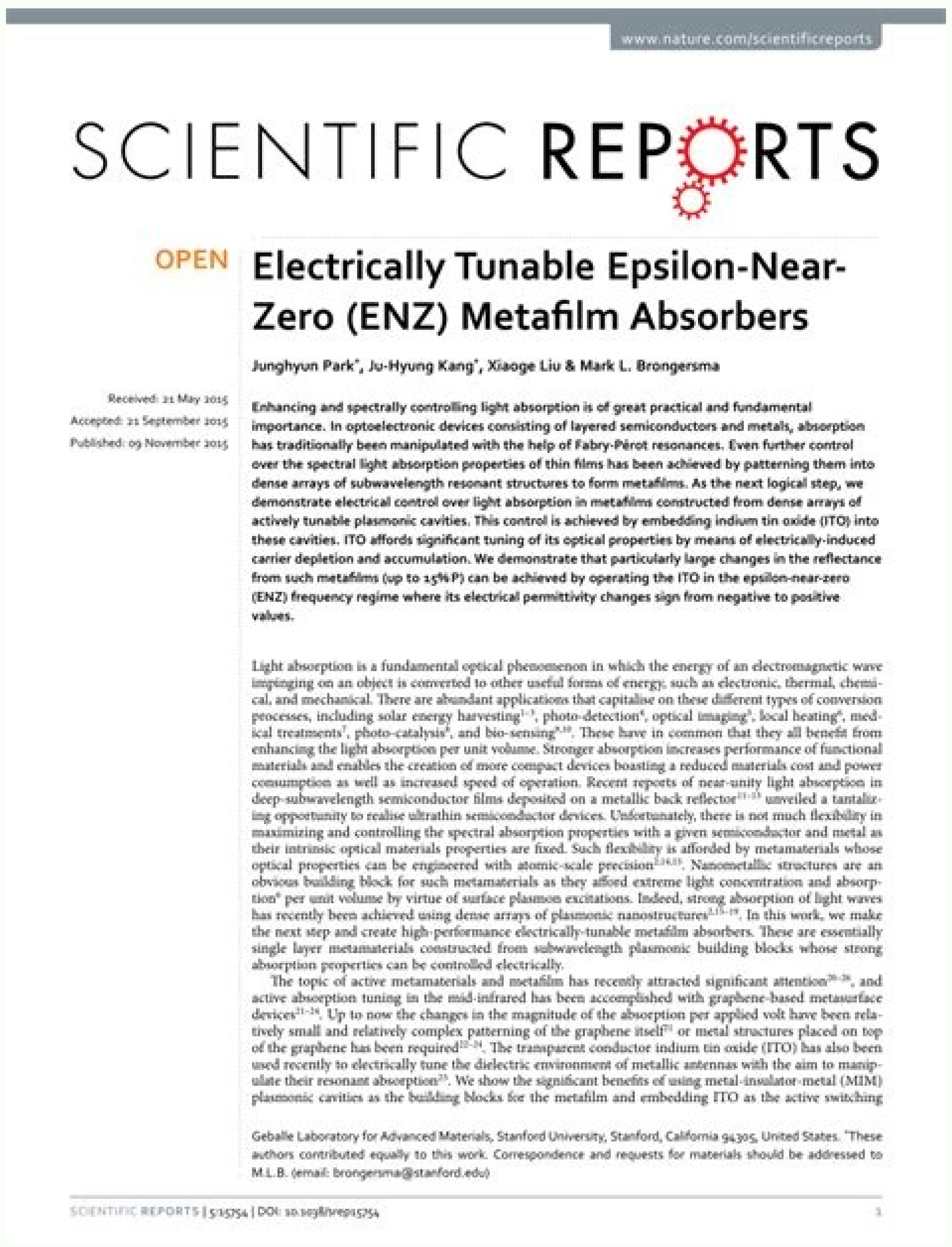
Levitation of objects with action at a distance has always been intriguing to humans. Several ways to achieve this[1], such as aerodynamic, acoustic, or electromagnetic methods, including radiation pressure[2], stable potential wells[3], and quantum Casimir-Lifshitz forces[4], exist. A fascinating approach for levitation is that of magnets over superconductors based on the Meissner effect —the expulsion of the magnetic field by a superconductor[5]. With the advent of metamaterials— designed structures with electromagnetic properties that may not be found in nature—we ask whether a material may be conceived exhibiting similar field expulsion, but involving the electric field. We show how a special subcategory of metamaterials, called epsilon-near-zero materials[6-9], exhibits such electric classic analog to the Meissner effect, exerting a repulsion on nearby sources. Repulsive forces using anisotropic and chiral metamaterials have been investigated[10-16], but our proposal uses a different mechanism based on field expulsion, and is very robust to both losses and material dispersion.

Figure 1 illustrates the basis of our proposal for electric levitation in vicinity of an ENZ metamaterial. Figure 1(a) displays a magnet over a superconducting substrate, demonstrating, in a simple form, the well-known physics of the Meissner effect. The superconductor expels the magnetic flux density **B** as it does not allow the flux to penetrate inside. As this is a quantum phenomenon, the superconductor does not simply behave as a perfect conductor, implying only the condition $\partial \mathbf{B}/\partial t = 0$, but acts analogous to a perfect diamagnetic material in which $\mathbf{B} = 0$. Although neither of the hypotheses of magnetic permeability μ being zero and conductivity $\sigma \to \infty$ offers a complete description of the transition into the superconducting state, the phenomenon is occasionally associated[17] with $\mu = 0$—one would expect that a material with $\mu = 0$ expels the magnetic fields away from its surface (since normal component of the magnetic flux density **B** should be zero outside the material near its surface). This will exert a magnetostatic gradient force on the magnet and levitate the magnet to a stable point. Inspired by this notion, we envision an analogue classical scenario, shown in Fig. 1(b). Can we have an electric classical dual of Meissner effect involving metamaterials? In other words, would an epsilon near zero material (ENZ) exhibit a similar behaviour, albeit classical, for the electric fields? In an ENZ substrate, the displacement current **D** generated by a polarized particle will be expelled in an analogous (but classic) fashion, and thus may result in levitation of the particle. The apparent simplicity of this analogy may

Fig. 1. *ENZ analog to the Meissner effect*. *Analogy between (a) the Meissner effect, where the magnetic field created by a permanent magnet cannot penetrate into a superconductor substrate, leading to a levitation of the magnet, and (b) the levitation of an electric radiating dipole source over an ε-Near-Zero (ENZ) substrate, into which the electric displacement field cannot penetrate.*



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Electrically Tunable Epsilon-Near-Zero (ENZ) Metafilm Absorbers

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Enhancing and spectrally controlling light absorption is of great practical and fundamental importance. In optoelectronic devices consisting of layered semiconductors and metals, absorption has traditionally been manipulated with the help of Fabry-Pérot resonances. Even further control over the spectral light absorption properties of thin films has been achieved by patterning them into dense arrays of subwavelength resonant structures to form metafilms. As the next logical step, we demonstrate electrical control over light absorption in metafilms constructed from dense arrays of actively tunable plasmonic cavities. This control is achieved by embedding indium tin oxide (ITO) into these cavities. ITO affords significant tuning of its optical properties by means of electrically-induced carrier depletion and accumulation. We demonstrate that particularly large changes in the reflectance from such metafilms (up to 15%P) can be achieved by operating the ITO in the epsilon-near-zero (ENZ) frequency regime where its electrical permittivity changes sign from negative to positive values.

Light absorption is a fundamental optical phenomenon in which the energy of an electromagnetic wave impinging on an object is converted to other useful forms of energy, such as electronic, thermal, chemical, and mechanical. There are abundant applications that capitalise on these different types of conversion processes, including solar energy harvesting[1-3], photo-detection[4], optical imaging[5], local heating[6], medical treatments[7], photo-catalysis[8], and bio-sensing[9,10]. These have in common that they all benefit from enhancing the light absorption per unit volume. Stronger absorption increases performance of functional materials and enables the creation of more compact devices boasting a reduced materials cost and power consumption as well as increased speed of operation. Recent reports of near-unity light absorption in deep-subwavelength semiconductor films deposited on a metallic back reflector[11-13] unveiled a tantalizing opportunity to realise ultrathin semiconductor devices. Unfortunately, there is not much flexibility in maximizing and controlling the spectral absorption properties with a given semiconductor and metal as their intrinsic optical materials properties are fixed. Such flexibility is afforded by metamaterials whose optical properties can be engineered with atomic-scale precision[2,14,15]. Nanometallic structures are an obvious building block for such metamaterials as they afford extreme light concentration and absorption[8] per unit volume by virtue of surface plasmon excitations. Indeed, strong absorption of light waves has recently been achieved using dense arrays of plasmonic nanostructures[2,15-19]. In this work, we make the next step and create high-performance electrically-tunable metafilm absorbers. These are essentially single layer metamaterials constructed from subwavelength plasmonic building blocks whose strong absorption properties can be controlled electrically.

The topic of active metamaterials and metafilm has recently attracted significant attention[20-26], and active absorption tuning in the mid-infrared has been accomplished with graphene-based metasurface devices[21-24]. Up to now the changes in the magnitude of the absorption per applied volt have been relatively small and relatively complex patterning of the graphene itself[21] or metal structures placed on top of the graphene has been required[22-24]. The transparent conductor indium tin oxide (ITO) has also been used recently to electrically tune the dielectric environment of metallic antennas with the aim to manipulate their resonant absorption[25]. We show the significant benefits of using metal-insulator-metal (MIM) plasmonic cavities as the building blocks for the metafilm and embedding ITO as the active switching

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Point to which the functions converge into the topology for the mathematical concept in general, see limit (Mathema) ethics). The following definitions, known as (Ãžî¼, Ãž ') -Definitions, are the definitions generally accepted for the limit of a function in various contexts. Particular interest limits Main article: List of limits Rational functions for N {DisplayStyle n} A non-negative whole and the constants at 1, 2, to 3, Â «Â|, AN {DisplayStyle A_ {1}, A_ {2}, a_ {3}, ldots, a_ {n}} eb 1, b 2, b 3, Ã ¢, bn {displaystyle b_ {1}, b_ {2}, b_ {3}, ldots , b_ {n}}, lim x Â «to 1 xn + at 2 xn Â« 1 + to 3 xn Â «2 +. For example, when working with the actual extended line, x Â «1 {displaystyle x ^ {- 1}}} does not have a central limit (which is normal): lim x Â« 0 + 1 x = + Â «Â» LIM X Â «0 Â« 1 x = Â «AÂŽâžâž. 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Un esempio importante di limiti di somme come questi sono le serie. Le definizioni formali, concepite all'inizio del XIX secolo, sono riportate di seguito. UniversitÃ Relation to continuity The notion of a limit of a function is closely related to the concept of continuity. 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In fact, Cauchy used Ã Âµ as an abbreviation of "error" in some of him, [2] although in his definition of continuity, he used a Ã ± {displaystyle alpha} rather than Ã Âµ or Ã '(see Analyze cours). Functions on topological spaces See also: Topology filters ÃÂ§ã, limits of functions supposes that x, y are topological spaces with Y in Hausdorff. The precision goal is then modified: can they reach a vertical meter? + a n b 1 x n + b 2 x n Ã ¢ Â '1 + b 3 x n Ã ¢ Â' 2 +. {DisplayStyle L = LIM _ {StackRel {x}} {x).} The condition that f is defined on s is that s is a subset of the domain of f. In fact, they are consistent with the topological definition of limit space if a neighborhood of Ã ¢ âÂ'Ã ¢ âââž is defined to contain an interval [Ã ¢ âÂ'Ã ¢ Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â Â ÂC) For some cÃ, Ã ¢ Ã Ã ¢ Ã Ã Ã, c, a neighborhood of Ã ¢ Ã,ã, R, is defined to contain a Interval (C, Ã, Ã ¢ Ã,). 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If N Ã¨ a normed vector space, then the limit operation Ã¨ linear in the following sense: if the limit of f(x) when x approaches p Ã¨ L and the limit of g(x) when x approaches p Ã¨ P, then the limit of f(x) + g(x) when x approaches p Ã¨ L + P. |xÃÂÂÂÃ p| represents a distance, the definition of a limit can² be extended to functions of several variables. {\displaystyle \lim _{x\to 0^{+}}\ln x=-\infty .} Limits that affect infinity are related to the concept of asymptote. As they approach, they notice that their altitude approaches L. Functions on metric spaces Suppose that M and N are subsets of metric spaces A and B, respectively, and fÃ M Ç ÂÂ N Ã¨ defined between M and N, with x Ã ④ ÂÂ M, p a limit point of M and L Ã √ÂÂ N. If the limit does not exist, then the oscillation of f to p Ã¨ is non-zero. The advantage¨ that only three boundaries definitions (left, right and center) are needed to cover all cases. 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In particular, the numerous definitions of continuity use the concept of limit: roughly, an Ã¨ function continues if all its limits agree with the values of the function. CiÃ² depends on the f and g functions. Deleted limits and non-deleted limits The definition of limit here does not depend on how (or if) f Ã¨ defined a p. {\displaystyle \lim _{x\to c}f(x)=f(c).} (We assume here that c Ã¨ a boundary point of the domain of f.) Property If a function f Ã¨ is real, then the limit of f a p Ã¨ L if and only if both the right and left limits of f a p exist and are equal to L. The limit of f, as x approaches p from the values in S, Ã¨ L, if for each ÃÂµ > 0, there is an Ã > 0 such that 0 < |x Ç ÂÂ p| < Ãâ and x Ã ④ ÂÂ S implies that |f(x) Ã¢ ÂÂ L| < ÃÂµ. 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Note that with this topological definition, it is easy to define the endless limits in the finite points, which were not defined above in the direction of metric. The F (X) function = {1 x Ã, rational 0 x Ã, irrational {displaystyle f (x) = {begin {cases} 1 ex {text {rational}}}} 0 & x {text { irrational}} end {cases}}} (aka, the dirichlet function) has no limit to any X coordinate. In this setting of the lim x â € (x) = l {displaystyle limes _ {x AA} f (x) = l} If and only if for all a Ã ¢ Ã â € â € {DisplayStyle A SoteteQ Mathbb {R}}, L {R}}, L {DisplayStyle L} Near AF (A) {DisplayStyle F (A)} Each time a {DisplayStyle A} is near {DisplayStyle A}. Detail the utility of the microcontinity in the development of a transparent definition of uniform continuity and characterizes the criticism of Hrbacek as "doubt lament". [11] In terms of proximity to the 1908 International Congress of Mathematics F. "Limite". Keisler has shown that such a limit hyperrea definition reduces quantification complexity from two quantifiers. [9] On the other hand, Hrbacek writes that for definitions it is valid for all hyperrarial numbers, they must be implicitly rooted in the Ã®î¼-Ã® method, and claims that, from a pedagogical point of view, the hope that the hope that the Non-standard calculation can be done without the Î¼-Ã® methods "cannot be made in full. [10] BÃ ... â,¬ ASZCZYK et al. {DisplayStyle _ {x infty} f (x) = INFTY, LIM _ {x aa ^ {+}} f (x) = - infty.} For example, lim x ã, â € 0 + ln Ã, Â¡x = ã, 'Ã ¢ Å¾ . The statement of the limit of f as x approaches an infinity, indicated lim x â € (x) = Ã ¢ å¾, {displaystyle limes _ {x aa} f (x) = infty, } means that for all n> 0 {displaystyle n> 0} There are Ãž '> 0 {displaystyle delta> 0} that f (x)> n {displaystyle f (x)> n} each time 0 Ã 0, there exists an Ã > 0 such that |f(x)Ã Ã¢Â ÂÃ L|Ã

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