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## High Efficiency Driver for AMOLED with Compensation

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A newly proposed compensation driver circuit for~~of~~ flat-panel displays (FPDs) based on organic light-emitting diodes (OLEDs) and ~~on~~ poly-crystalline silicon thin-film transistors (poly-Si TFTs) is presented. This driver circuit is developed for an active-matrix organic light-emitting ~~-~~diode (AMOLED) display, and its efficiency is verified and compared with the conventional configuration with two~~2~~ TFTs. According to the results, this circuit is suitable for~~to~~ achieving~~e~~ an acceptable level of~~for~~ power consumption, high contrast, maximum gray level~~s~~, and better brightness. ~~And,~~ T~~t~~o demonstrate~~show~~ this, a stable driving scheme is developed for circuits with significant~~much~~ compensation, such as against ~~the~~ data degradation, ~~the~~ threshold voltage dispersions of TFT drive, and suppression of TFT leakage current effect.

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### Introduction

A~~The~~ new generation of displays, organic electronic displays, based on organic light emitting diodes (OLEDs), have been~~has~~ established to eliminate the defects reported for ~~the~~ other technologies (LCD and PLASMA): low contrast and high consumption[1, 2] with speed conditions that may be unacceptable for some displays of three~~3~~ dimensions due to the addressing type. This new technology meets the needs of users in terms of pure picture quality and functioning level especially for mobile devices; it offers new possibilities previously unattainable as the deposition on large surfaces or on flexible substrates because of low temperature of the OLED treatments[3, 4]; also the vision affects reality in terms of quality. However~~On the other hand~~, the current driven by~~of~~ an OLED device can be provided by a passive matrix or active matrix backplane architecture[5]. In the latter case, ~~the~~ colo~~u~~r adjustment is determined by a command based on a thin~~-~~film transistor (TFT) [1, 5]. This solution is preferred, especially when the size of the display increases~~d~~ and t~~w~~here are~~we have~~ technical problems. The backplane of the active matrix is similar to~~like~~ a group of switchers or

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circuits thatwhich controls the current intensity flowing through each OLED pixel and does not allowlet electricity only when this is necessary. The design of tThese circuits is' designs are based on amorphous silicon (a-Si), polycrystalline silicon (poly-Si) [2], organic TFT (OTFT), and circuits' designs complementariness. According to the manufacturers, several technologies backplanes in terms of structure and level of fitness, which are used for uniformity and stability sufficient for brightness andwhich differ in their driving speed, power consumption, area occupied, and the accuracy needed to set the current level, have been presented. In particular, Tthese driver circuits can be classified into two programming modes accordingin accordance towith the data type: voltage-programming circuit and current-programming circuits. However, for both types of circuits inat the driving scheme, the variations in the threshold voltage of TFTs, due to the change in mobility under the influence of operating time and under abnormal thermal conditions thatwhich can attain, respectively, 10% to 50%, the data degradation, and the change in supply voltage, the leakage current, and the speed, generate degradation and nonuniformity in brightness over time in the pixel itself. and Iin many cases, there is a fluctuation in brightness in the surrounding pixels. These disturbances increaseadd up over time and may be the cause of poor vision. To avoid these problems, the manufacturers useare using these transistors with adequate compensation methods [5]. Nevertheless, high-quality displays, low power consumption, and improvement of the non-uniform brightness and the efficiency of the driver circuits require several driving transistors per pixel to allow compensateion for major technical problems. Specifically, the use of using compensation circuits based on polySi technology has madebeen a considerable progress in providing stable and uniform brightness with a longgreat lifetime. In addition,Also it is not cost-effective in comparison with other TFT technologies (a-TFT and O-TFT) and it can provide constant current to OLED and excellent mobility; compensation circuits meetreached the requirements of OLED driving current under minimum power supply with respecting to the speed condition and also assists in the direct integration of the driver circuit on the flexible substrates [2, 5]. In this study,paper we privilege the used aof poly -Si transistor for the proposed driver circuit. InAnd generally, we can say that the choice of one of these transistors is closely related to the manufacturer, which has its own parameters and its driving schemes, and the technology used to make the AMOLED screen.

**The Proposed Driver Pixel Circuit**

As previouslywe have mentionedsaid before, we have chosen tohe use of poly-Si for the proposed driver circuit. And Tto ensure high speed,; it iswill be preferable to use nN-type transistors rather than pP-type transistors. In addition,Also for high-frequency applications of high frequency, it is better to use those of N-type instead of the P-type. For these reasons, we chose to useusing an nN-type transistor as a scan transistor. And Ffor application, we used enrichment MOSFET models becausethanks ofto their performances, that they give especially under abnormal thermal conditions. The proposed design is explained in comparisoned with athe conventional circuit based on 2-TFTs, as shown in Figure 1(a).

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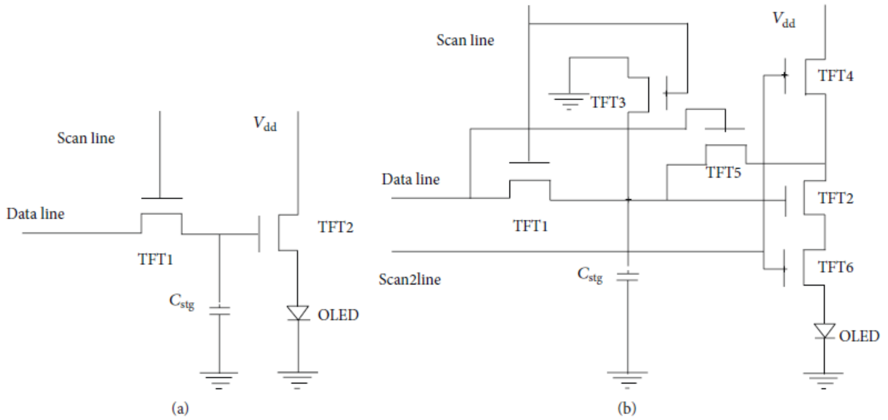


Figure 1: AMOLED: (a) conventional pixel circuit and (b) proposed pixel circuit.

This last step is established to depart from the approach of the passive matrix and to better enhance the performance~~s~~ of pixels with one transistor, where a high current, $I_{OLED}$, is required to achieve the desired brightness ~~is required~~ with nonuniform levels where the pixel is almost always active. It contains an embedded memory, $C_{stg}$, and tow transistors. TFT1 is used to select a specific pixel and ~~to~~ transfer the data through the data line. The data make the loading of the storage capacitance, $C_{stg}$, during one period of operation when the scan line is in the high state. The current is injected to the organic diode, which emits light. It is adjusted by ~~the~~ TFT2, the driver transistor, and is expressed by [5]:

$$I_{OLED} = \frac{K_{TFT2}}{2} \times (V_{GS\text{-}TFT2} - V_{Th\text{-}TFT2})^2, \qquad (1)$$

where $K$TFT2 is the transconductance factor of TFT2, $V$GS-TFT2 is the voltage applied to the TFT2 gate-source terminal, and $V$Th-TFT2 is the threshold voltage of TFT2. The simulation for the current delivered to the OLED of this conventional circuit is presented in Figure 2. From the curve, the maximum value of $I_{OLED}$ is 3.798 $\mu$A. This last value does not represent truly the data voltage, because the voltage level representing data has dropped~~, and~~. ~~this~~ This is due to the threshold voltage $V$Th-TFT1 of TFT1, and the recovered voltage is $V$Data − $V$Th-TFT1. ~~Also~~Moreover, this conventional configuration presents a variation in the threshold voltage of TFT2 and TFT1. All these problems lead to a nonuniform brightness during the display phase and so have a direct influence on the gray levels. ~~So~~Therefore, we must think about compensation methods to avoid these problems.

First~~ly~~, to ~~well~~ compensate for the loss in data voltage, we add another ~~transistor of~~ p~~P~~-type transistor,~~:~~ a restoration transistor TFT3, as shown in Figure 1(b). With this transistor, the charge stored in the capacity is exactly the data voltage; however, ~~but~~ the most important issue is the size of the~~is~~ restoration transistor. In reality, it acts as capacitance, and their limited size is directly related to the loading time of $C_{stg}$ with TFT1 and their internal capacitance, $C_{gb}$ (gate-bulk capacitance); this is a very important condition for calculating their capacitance. Therefore, this transistor provides a load current in capacitance $C_{stg}$ and decreases the charging time to make it equal to the time of loading capacitance $C_{stg}$ through TFT1, so it must reduce its internal resistance ($R_{sh}$: drain, source diffusion sheet resistance), resulting from an increase in their ratio $W_{TFT3}/L_{TFT3}$.