



Thermoelectric

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[Second Industrial revolution]

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Waste Heat to electricity

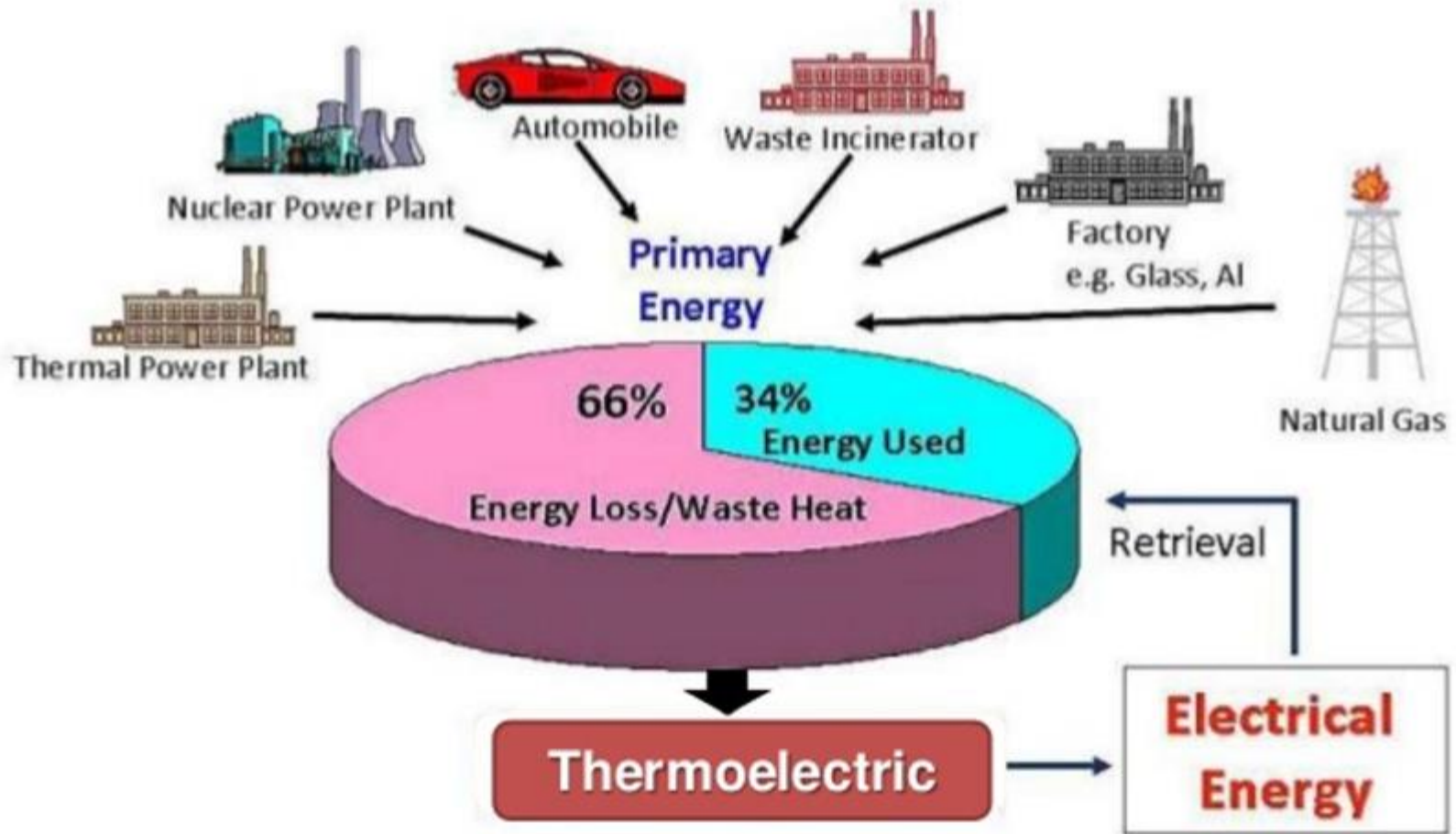
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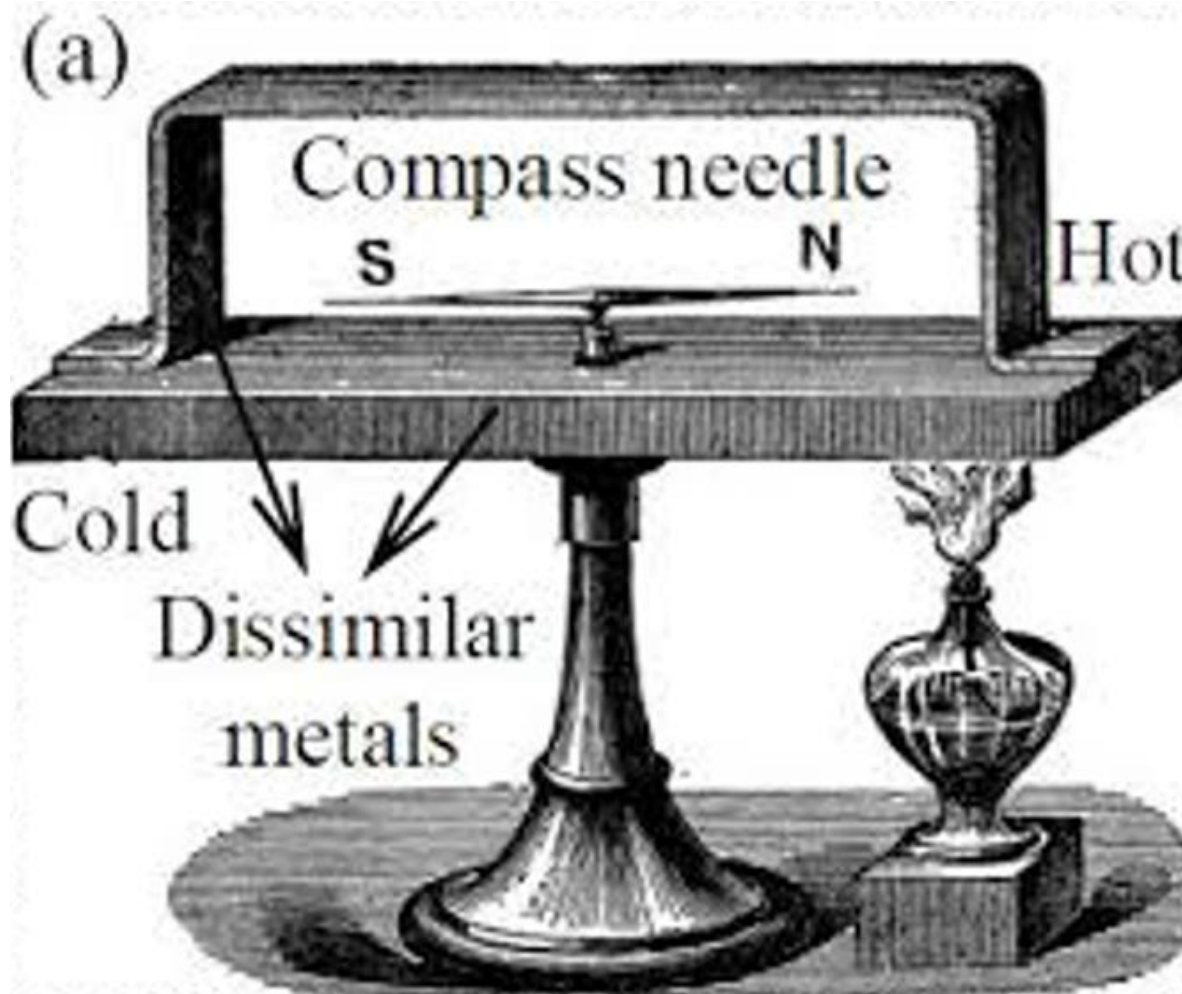
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Peltier Effect & Thomson Effect

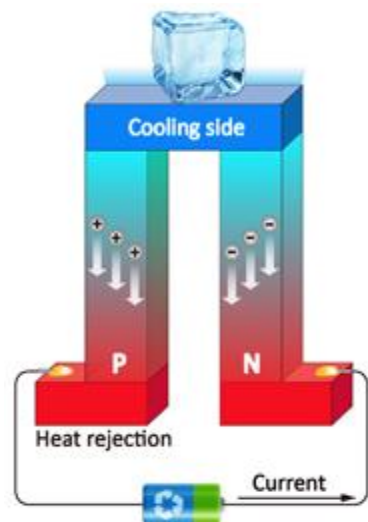
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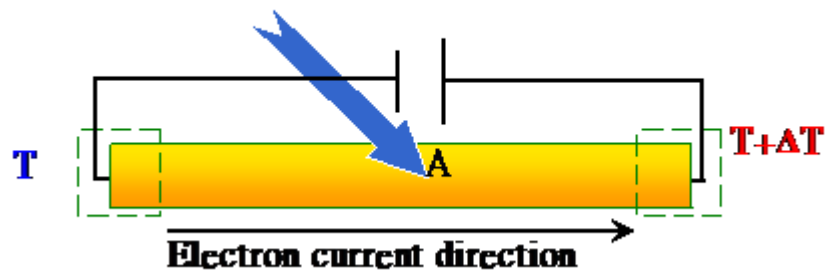
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Peltier Effect

absorption



Thomson Effect

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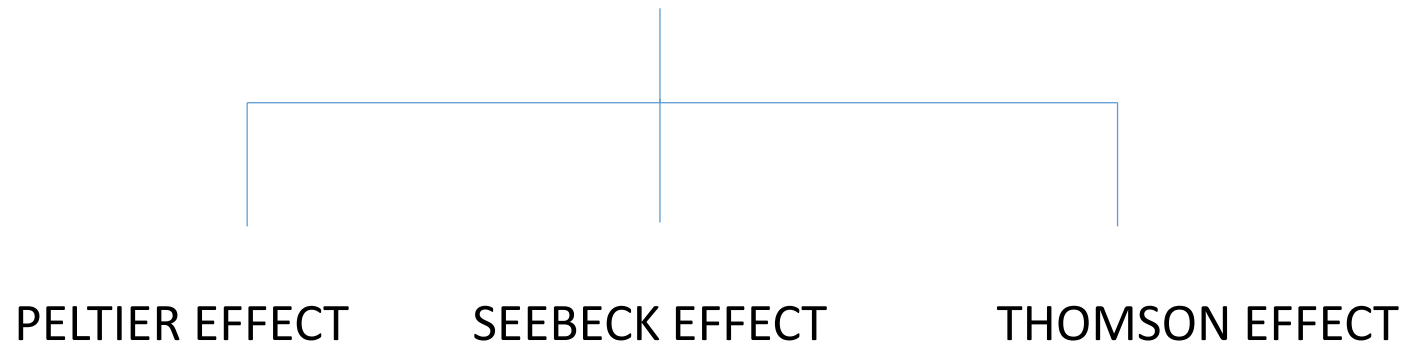
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THERMOELECTRIC EFFECTS

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THERMOELECTRICITY : The direct **conversion** of **heat** into **electricity**

THERMOELECTRIC EFFECT



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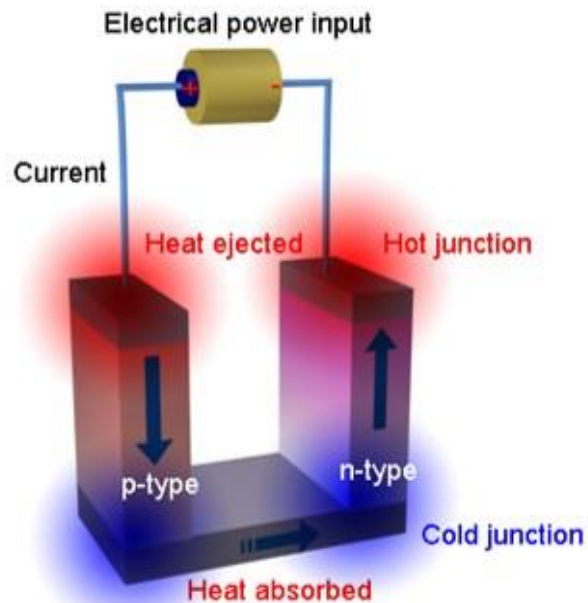
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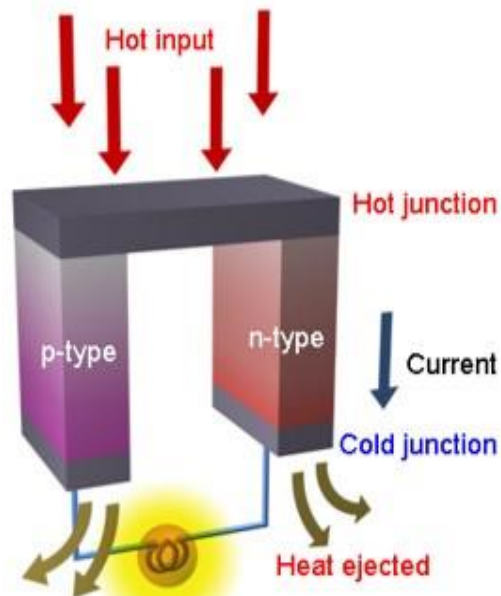
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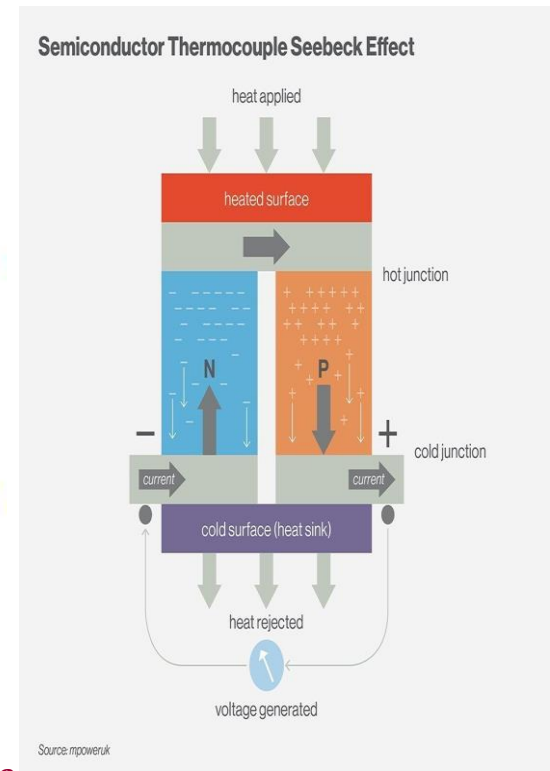
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Peltier effect
(1843)



Seebeck effect
(1821)



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Thermoelectric Cooling & Thermoelectric Power Generation

$$\text{Cooling Efficiency} = \frac{T_C[(1 + ZT_M)^{1/2} - \frac{T_H}{T_C}]}{(T_H - T_C)[(1 + ZT_M)^{1/2} + 1]}$$

$$\text{Power Efficiency} = \frac{T_H - T_C}{T_H} \frac{\sqrt{1 + Z_M(T_H + T_C)/2} - 1}{\sqrt{1 + Z_M(T_H + T_C)/2} + (T_C/T_H)}$$

ZT

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ZT : Performance Criteria of Thermoelectrical Materials

Power Factor : σS^2

Seebeck Coefficient Conductivity Temperature

$$ZT = \frac{S^2 \sigma T}{\kappa}$$

Thermal Conductivity

$ZT \sim 3$ for desired goal

Difficulties in increasing ZT
in bulk materials:

$\sigma \uparrow \longleftrightarrow S \downarrow$ and $\kappa \uparrow$

$S \uparrow \longleftrightarrow \sigma \downarrow$

STRATEGY TO INCREASE ZT

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• DOS(Density of State) ENGINEERING

Mobility of carrier
"LOW DIMENSION"



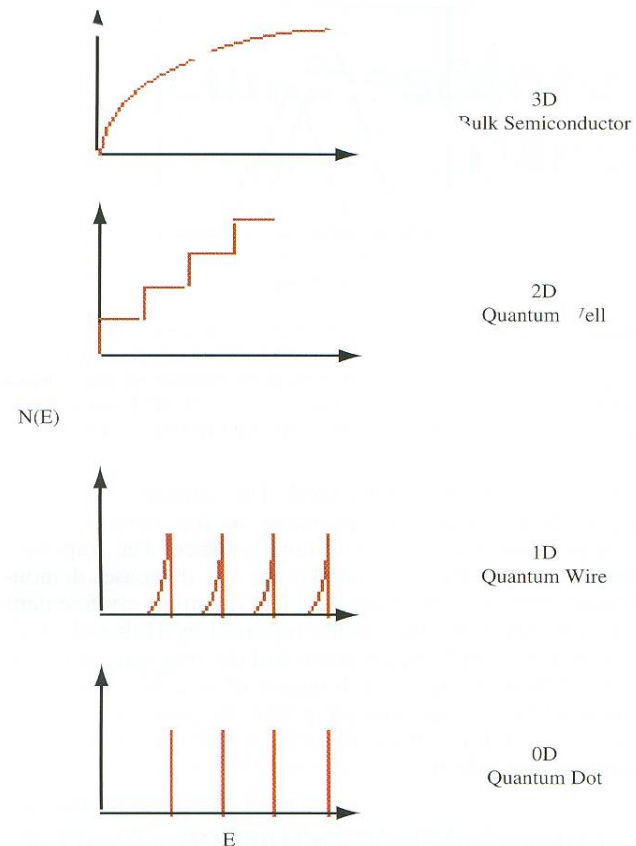
DOS(Density of State)
INCREASING



S(Seebeck Coefficient)
INCREASING
without σ change



ZT INCREASING



Experiment

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TE materials

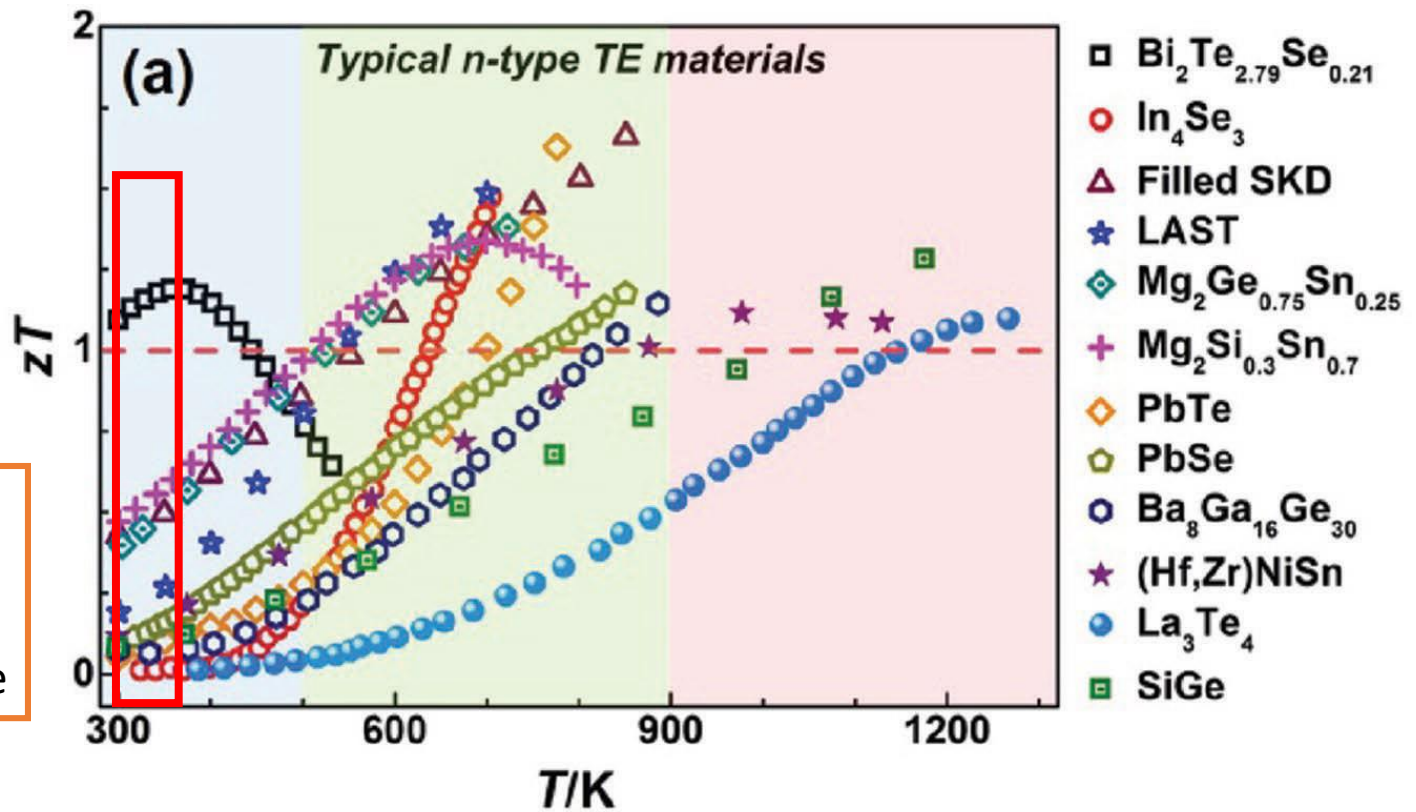
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Bi-Te :
High zT at
ordinary
temperature

Bi-Te : ZONE MELTING

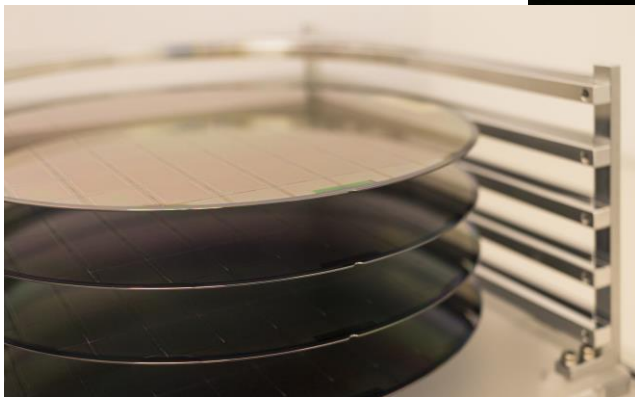
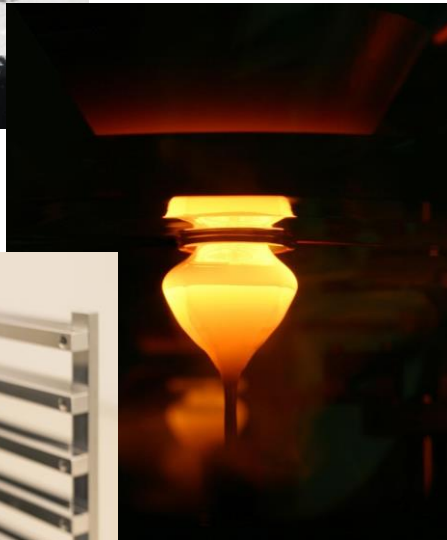
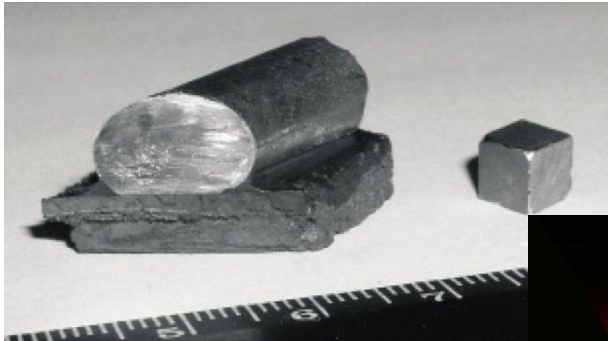
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Bi-Te : HOT EXTRUSION



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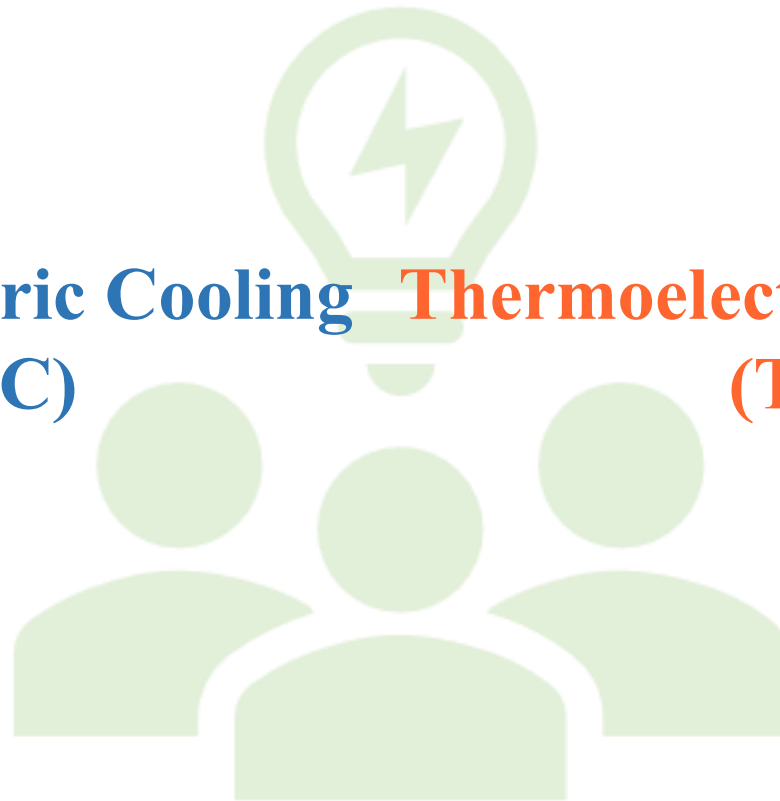
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**Thermoelectric Cooling
(TEC)**

**Thermoelectric Generation
(TEG)**



Thermoelectric Cooling (TEC)

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Q_c (Cooling capacity)

$$= \alpha T_C I - \frac{1}{2} I^2 R - K \Delta T$$

Heat absorption
by Peltier effect

Joule thermal
effect due to the
current flow

Reversed heat by
the temperature
difference

Coefficient of
performance

$$\text{COP} = \frac{Q_c}{P} = \frac{\alpha T_C I - \frac{1}{2} I^2 R - K \Delta T}{\alpha I \Delta T + I^2 R}$$

$\propto ZT$

Thermoelectric Cooling (TEC)

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Low power & small size

**High capacity Semiconductor
Diode, Laser, and Power
Amplifier Connection System**

Flat type large optoelectrics

Thermoelectric Cooling (TEC)



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Heat density 
Number of applied module 



For vehicles



Smaller Devices

Thermoelectric Generation (TEG)

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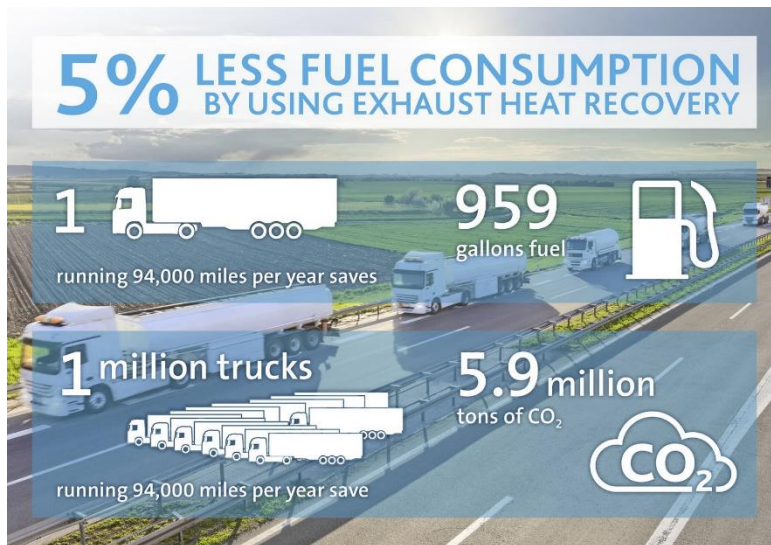
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TEG Efficient $\propto ZT$

- transport waste heat



- industry waste heat



Transportation Waste Heat

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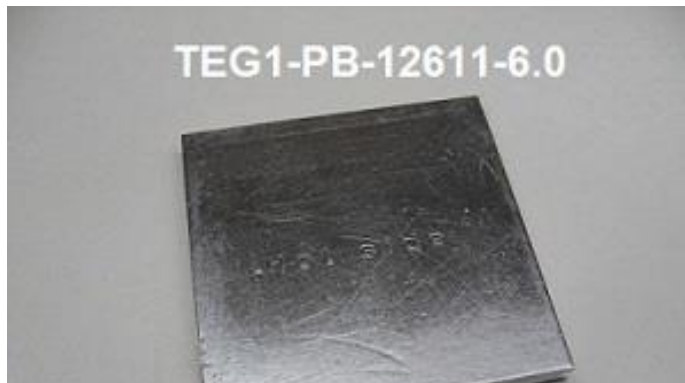
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FUEL CONSUMPTION



Bi-Te
thermoelectric generator

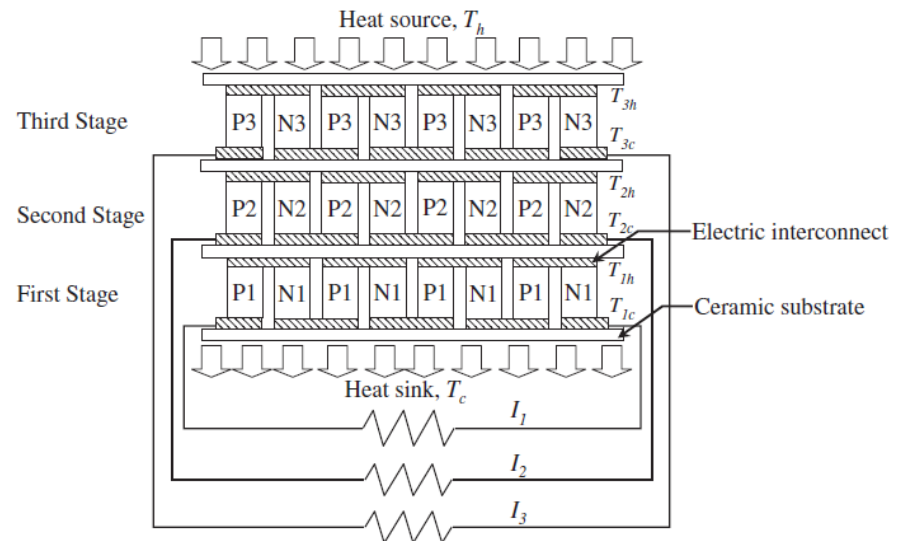


Fig. Schematic diagram of a general cascaded TEG.

Industrial Waste Heat

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Low grade heat!

- **Bi-Te**
- **Flexible modularization technology**

 **Wearable devices, wireless sensors,..**



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