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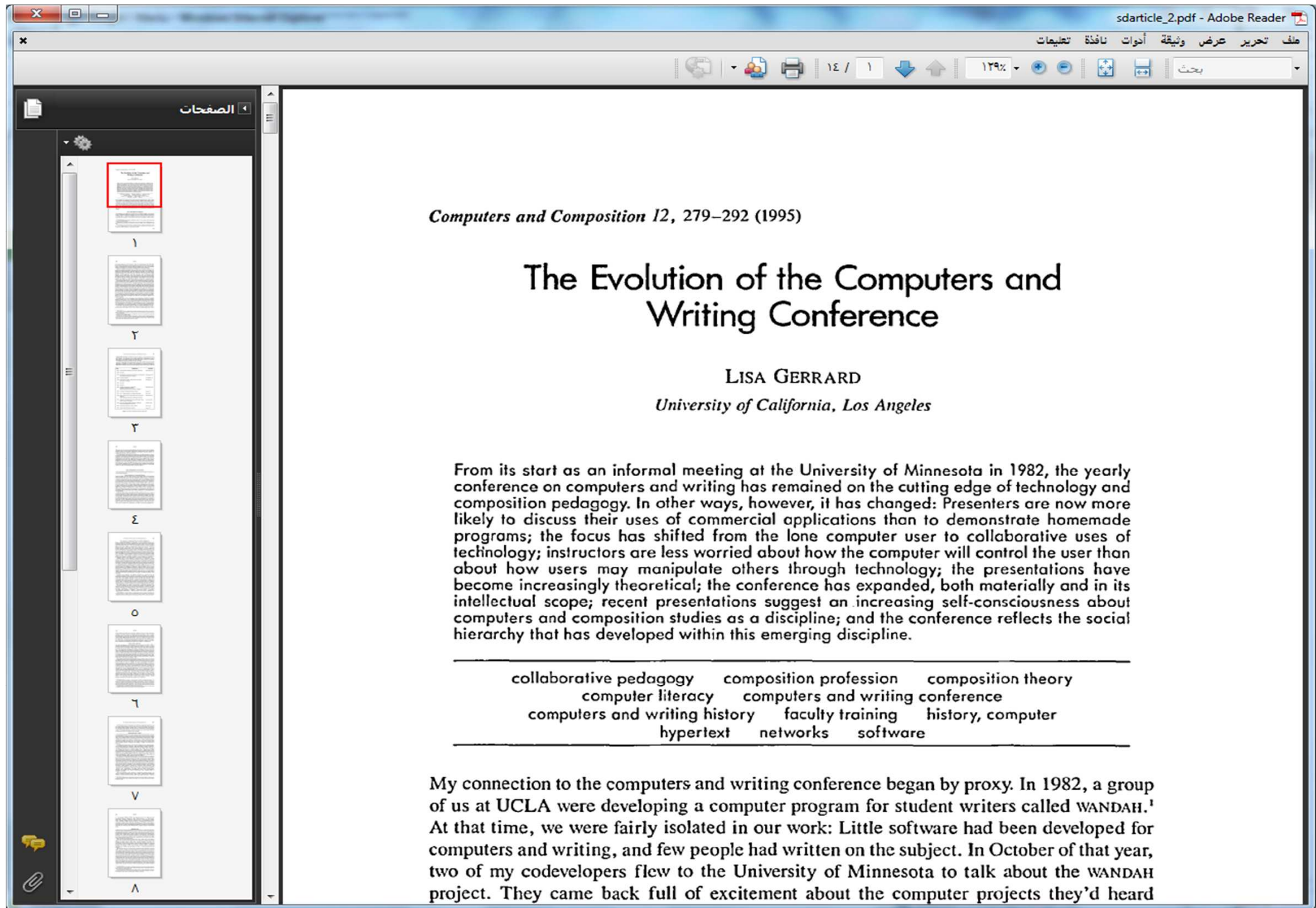
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Computers and Composition 12, 279-292 (1995)

The Evolution of the Computers and Writing Conference

LISA GERRARD

University of California, Los Angeles

From its start as an informal meeting at the University of Minnesota in 1982, the yearly conference on computers and writing has remained on the cutting edge of technology and composition pedagogy. In other ways, however, it has changed: Presenters are now more likely to discuss their uses of commercial applications than to demonstrate homemade programs; the focus has shifted from the lone computer user to collaborative uses of technology; instructors are less worried about how the computer will control the user than about how users may manipulate others through technology; the presentations have become increasingly theoretical; the conference has expanded, both materially and in its intellectual scope; recent presentations suggest an increasing self-consciousness about computers and composition studies as a discipline; and the conference reflects the social hierarchy that has developed within this emerging discipline.

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My connection to the computers and writing conference began by proxy. In 1982, a group of us at UCLA were developing a computer program for student writers called WANDAH.¹ At that time, we were fairly isolated in our work: Little software had been developed for computers and writing, and few people had written on the subject. In October of that year, two of my codevelopers flew to the University of Minnesota to talk about the WANDAH project. They came back full of excitement about the computer projects they'd heard

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Solar Energy Materials and Solar Cells
Volume 94, Issue 5, May 2010, Pages 869-877

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Energy harvesting efficiency of III–V triple-junction concentrator solar cells under realistic spectral conditions

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Received 28 October 2009; revised 5 January 2010; accepted 12 January 2010. Available online 5 February 2010.

Abstract

In this paper we present a methodology that uses the detailed balance method to determine the optimum bandgap combination of III–V triple-junction solar cells for the highest yearly energy production. As an example of the methodology, we analyze two geographical locations on Earth with distinct spectral conditions. For these places the monthly average of the measured aerosol optical depth and the precipitable water are used to calculate direct solar spectra with a discretisation of one spectrum per hour. The model is used to analyze the spectral sensitivity of the bandgap design of four practical III–V triple-junction solar cell structures. Furthermore, the ideal bandgap combination for a maximal energy harvest is calculated for each location. It is shown that the metamorphic solar cell structure of Ga_{0.35}In_{0.65}P/Ga_{0.83}In_{0.17}As/Ge with transparencies optimized for the standard AM1.5d reference spectrum leads to the highest energy harvesting efficiencies and shows the lowest spectral sensitivity. The standard lattice-matched structure of Ga_{0.50}In_{0.50}P/Ga_{0.99}In_{0.01}As/Ge shows the highest spectral sensitivity with up to 10%_{rel} difference in the yearly energy harvesting.

Keywords: Energy performance; Multi-junction solar cell; Modeling

Article Outline

1. Introduction
2. Modeling approach
 - 2.1. Solar cell model
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Lolo M. Panggabean

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This project started in 1988. Today the concept of Solar Home Systems is no longer new. Therefore, this paper discusses only points that might be useful for application. Socio-economic design and responses are discussed as well as hardware viability.

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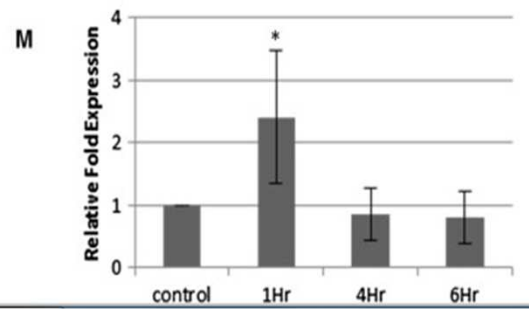
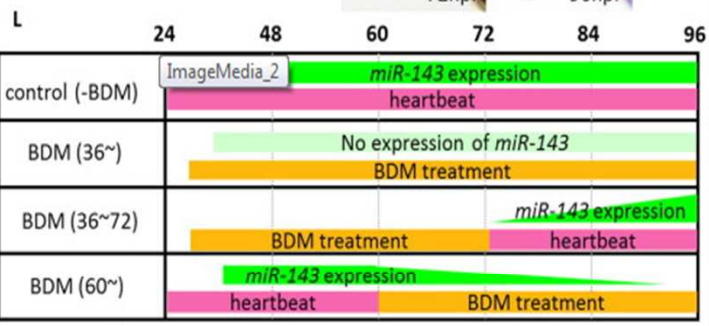
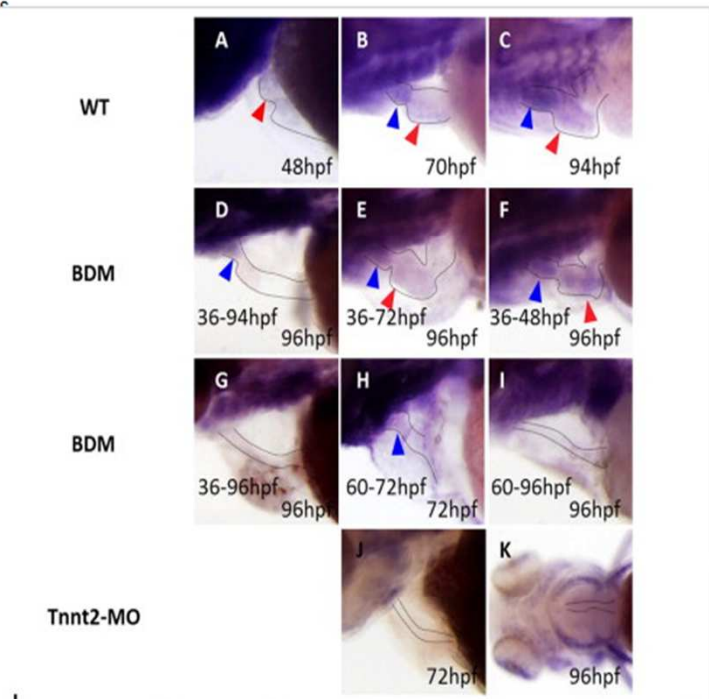
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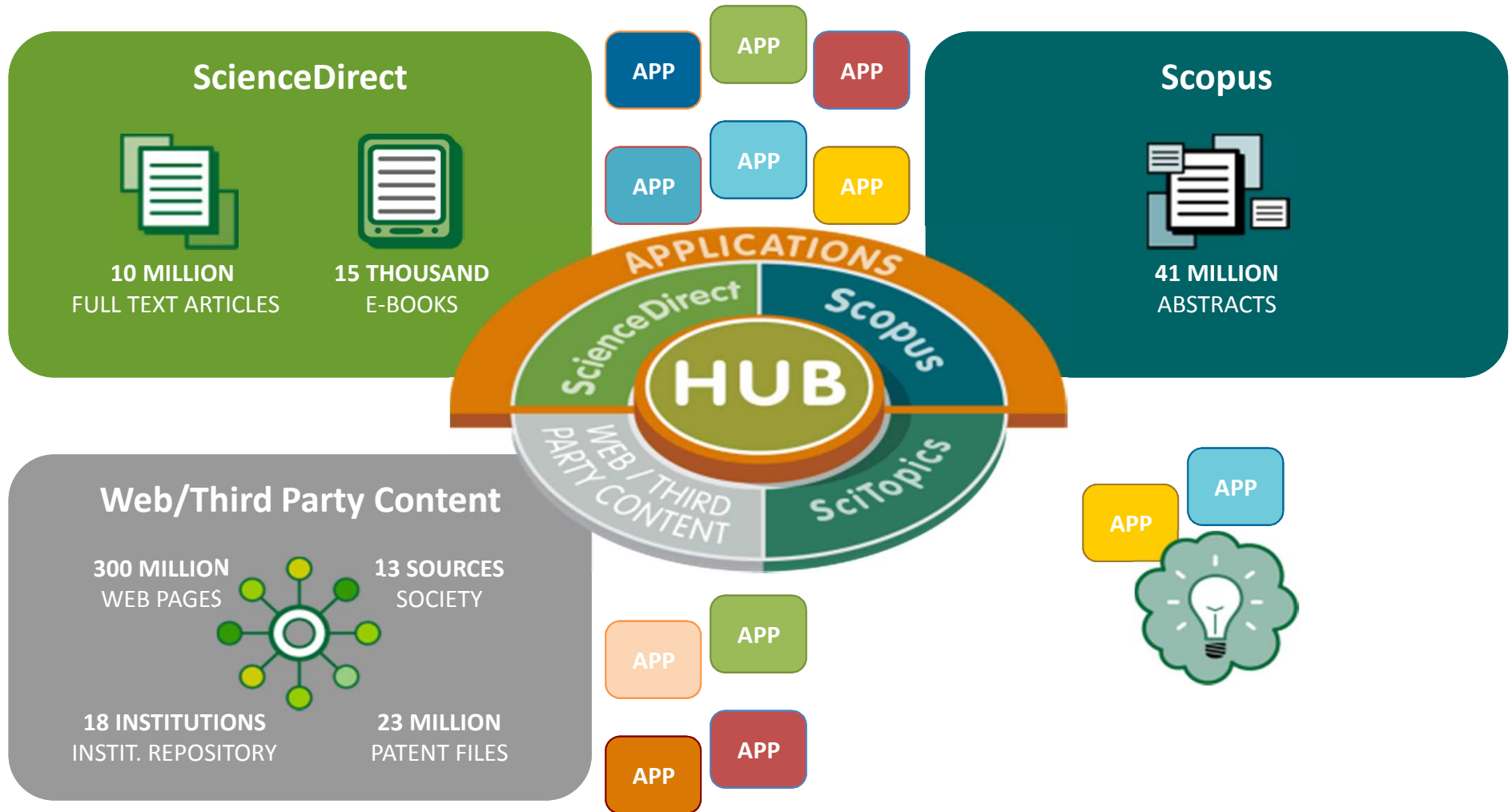
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