

Re-inventing the connector industry.




**Novel Fine Pitch, Low Profile, Low Cost  
Connector Technology**

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## Interconnect Overview

- Connectors & sockets are historically low performing elements of high performance systems
  - Can limit signal integrity and power distribution
  - Increases number of reliability risk sites
  - Price high relative to passive function
  - Design changes costly due to tooling: stamp/form, mold
  - Size vs. reliability trade-offs limit miniaturization
  - Manufacturing challenges limit pitch and contact count
  - EMI source
  - Compression force trade-offs vs. contact resistance, shock/vibe/drop performance, total force for large arrays

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## Intent of PCBeam™ Technology

- Utilize batch processing and an existing infrastructure to speed adoption and reduce cost
- Lithographically define contact arrays to provide design flexibility and ability to tailor on the fly
- Provide enhancement of multiple properties in parallel, and ability to optimize quickly and at low cost through material and design choices
- Provide scalability to finer pitch and compatibility with miniaturization trends: footprint and profile
- Extension to embedded contacts: IC package, flex

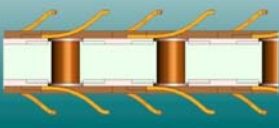
***Make a better connector, and ultimately eliminate the connector***

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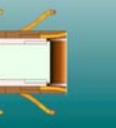
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### PCBeam™ Connectors



- \* Industry leading capabilities in pitch, mated height, signal integrity, and ruggedness
- \* Unparalleled design flexibility and low cost




Board-to-Board




Flex-to-Board

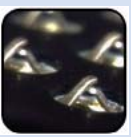
Device-to-Board




Configurable Interposers



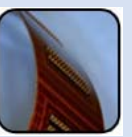
Single Beam



Dual Beam



SMT Option



Ultra Low Profile

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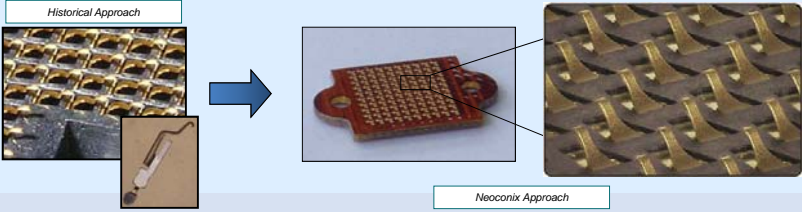
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### PCBeam™ Connector Technology

- PCB processing techniques to make monolithic electrical connectors
  - Replace *Stamp & Form & Stitch Insertion* with *Lithography & Etch*

Historical Approach



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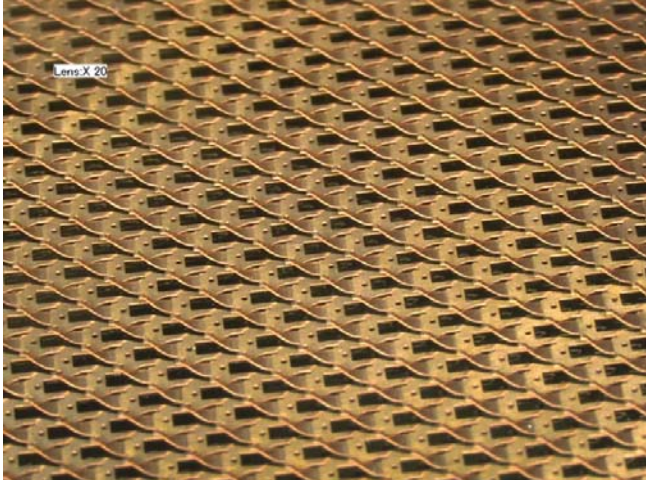
- Neoconix Connector Products
  - Contact pitch to 0.3 mm
  - "Z" thickness from 0.20mm to 19mm
  - Excellent signal integrity
  - Design freedom – any configuration desired, tailorable properties
  - Low cost batch processing

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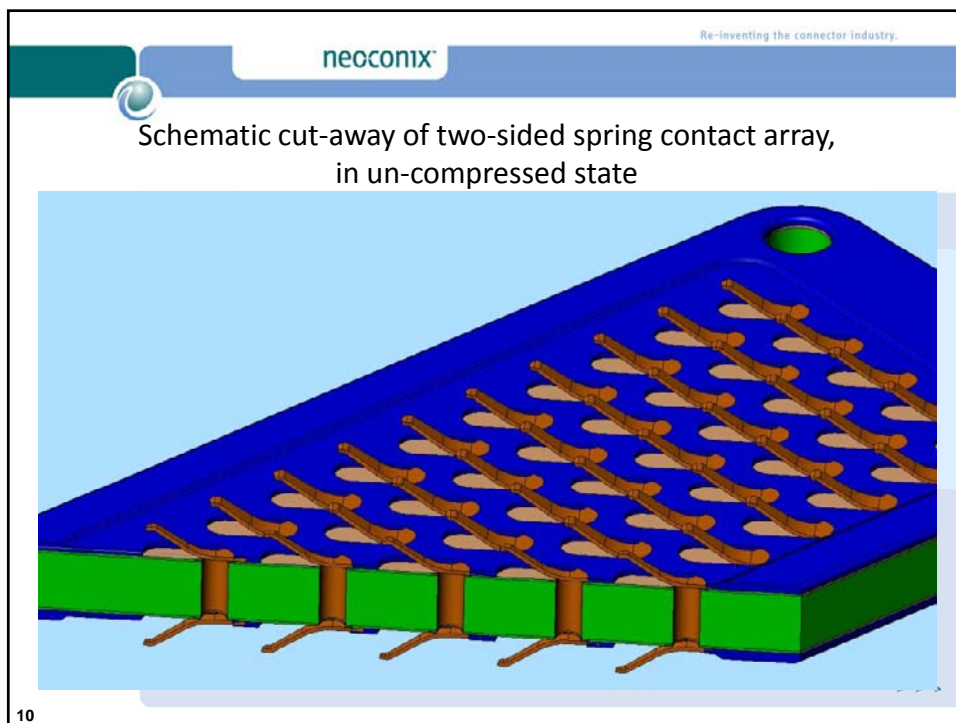
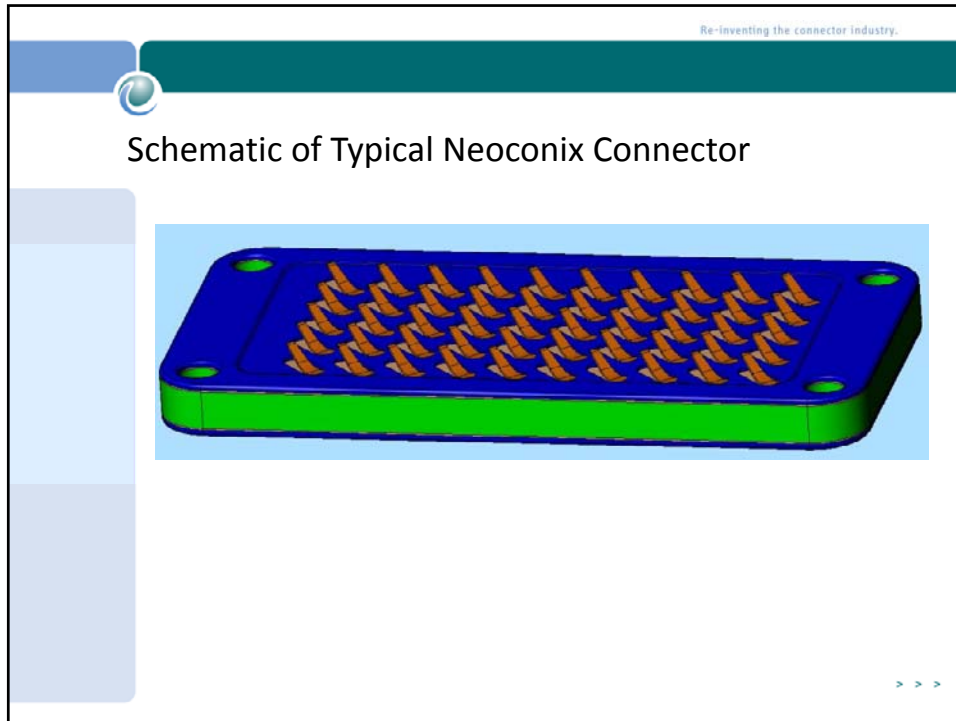
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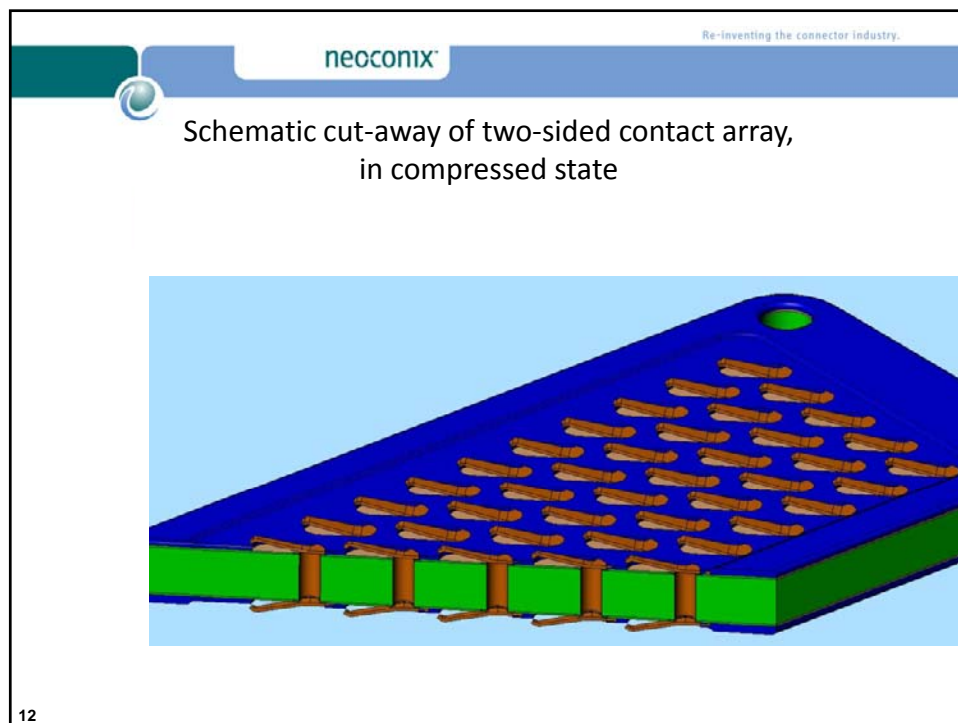
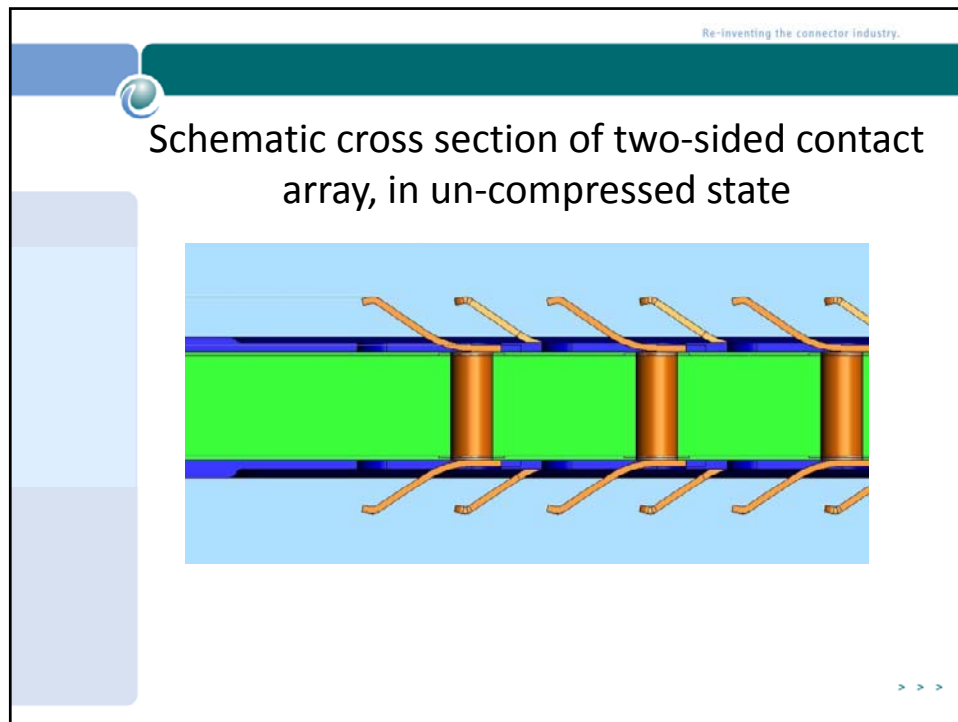
Portion of batch etched and formed Cu alloy foil for a high pin count array for a high performance processor socket

Sheet of batch formed contacts is integrated into interposer structure and contacts are later singulated using pattern etching.



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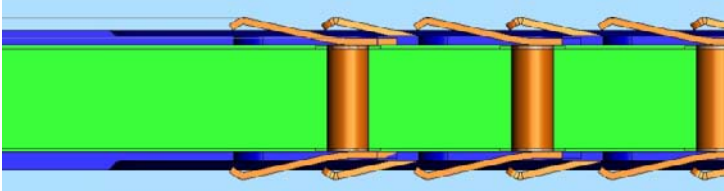






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### Schematic cross section of two-sided contact array, in compressed state



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### Process Overview

- coverlay
- contact sheet
- adhesive
- PCB core
- adhesive
- contact sheet
- coverlay



### PCB Infrastructure

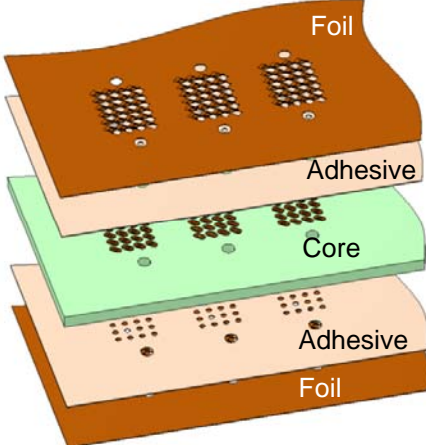


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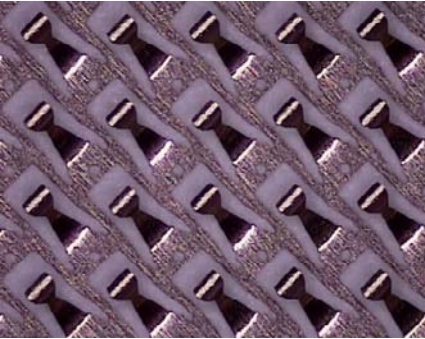
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### Lamination and Plating Enables Precise Mechanical and Electrical Integration of Contact Array into Interposer Structure

Schematic of lamination stack-up



Foil  
Adhesive  
Core  
Adhesive  
Foil



Etched and formed sheet of contacts prior to lamination

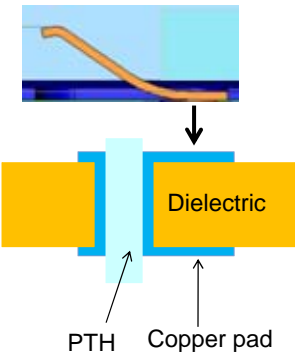
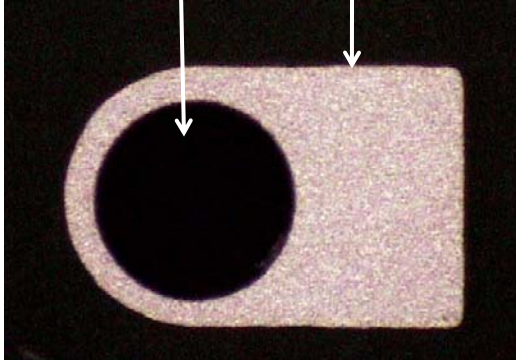
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'Core' is a simple 2 layer PCB (or flex circuit) with arrays of plated through holes (PTHs) and oblong 'dogbone' pads

### Core PTH and 'Dogbone'

Base of PCBeam<sup>™</sup> contact is aligned and laminated to 'dogbone' pad.



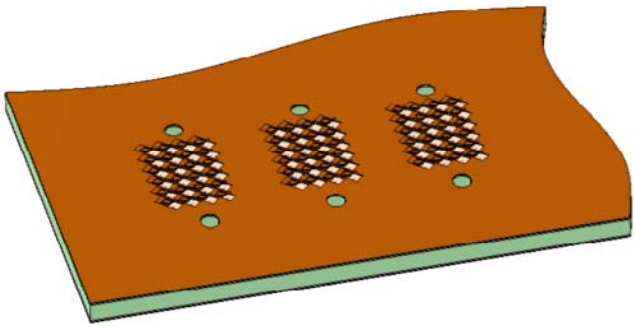
Dielectric  
PTH  
Copper pad

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Foil containing formed contact arrays integrated into interposer structure (core PCB) by lamination, prior to plating for interconnection and surface finishing.

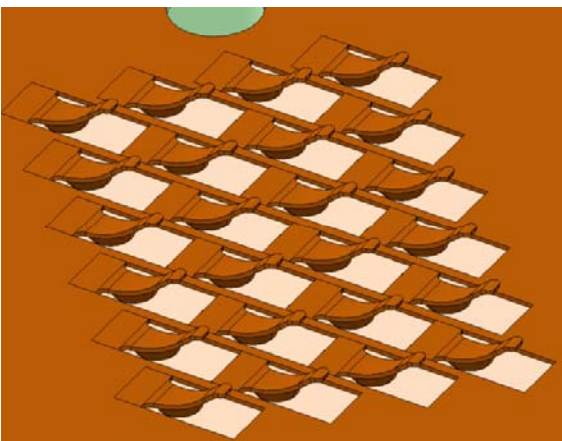


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Detailed description: This slide shows a 3D perspective view of a brown interposer PCB. The PCB is rectangular and has three square contact arrays on its top surface. Each array consists of a grid of small, raised contact points. The PCB is shown at an angle, revealing its thickness and the underlying core material.

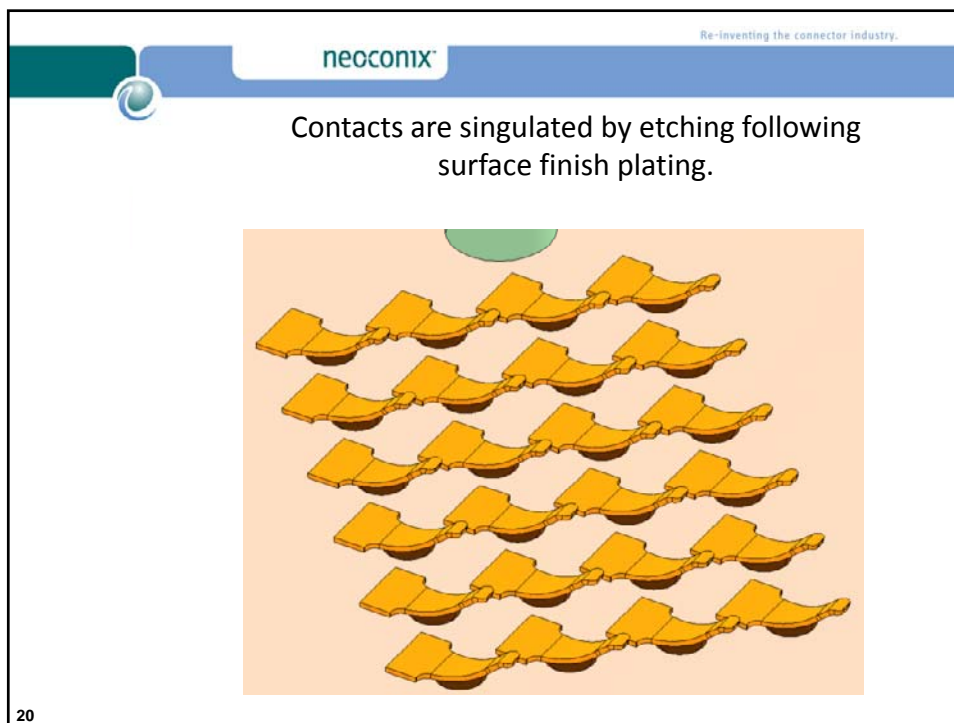
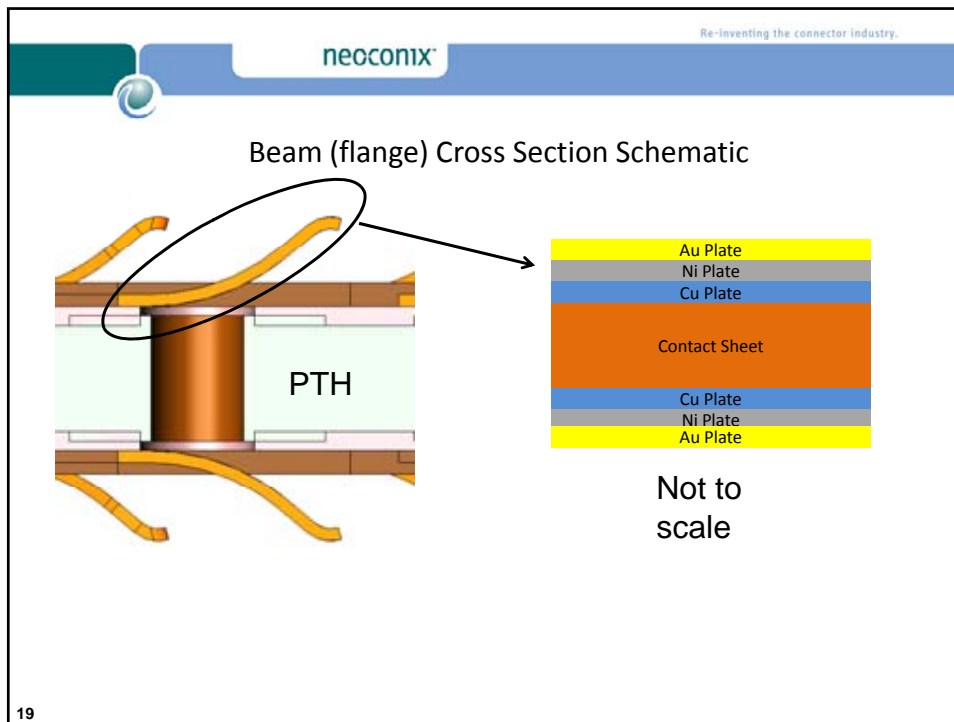
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Laminated structure is processed through standard PCB direct metallization, followed by acid copper and nickel electroplating. Hard gold is subsequently pattern plated on the contacts.



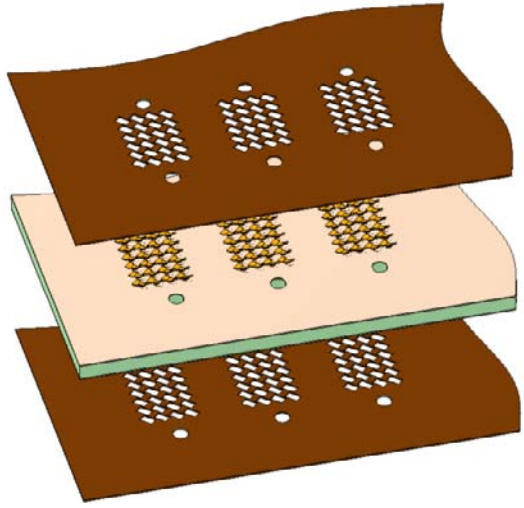
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Detailed description: This slide shows a 3D perspective view of a contact array on a PCB. The array is a grid of raised contact points, each with a central opening. The underlying structure is a brown PCB with a grid of recessed areas. The contact points are formed by a layer of hard gold plating, which is patterned onto the contacts. The array is shown at an angle, revealing its depth and the underlying structure.



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Coverlay lamination seals contact base, enhances spring properties and provides hard compression stop.



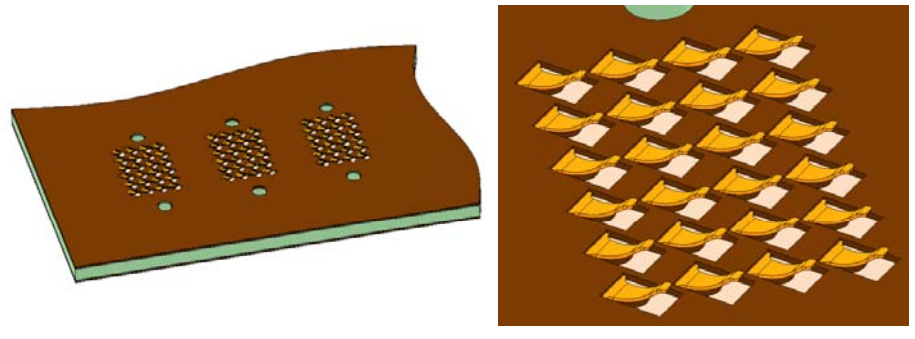
Beam travel can be controlled by coverlay thickness.

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Detailed description: This slide illustrates the coverlay lamination process. It features a 3D exploded view of three layers: a top brown coverlay with circular patterns, a middle light-colored substrate with gold-colored contact pads, and a bottom brown coverlay. The text explains that this process seals the contact base, improves spring properties, and provides a hard compression stop. A secondary text note states that beam travel can be controlled by the coverlay thickness. The slide includes the neoconix logo and tagline at the top, and the number 21 in the bottom left corner.

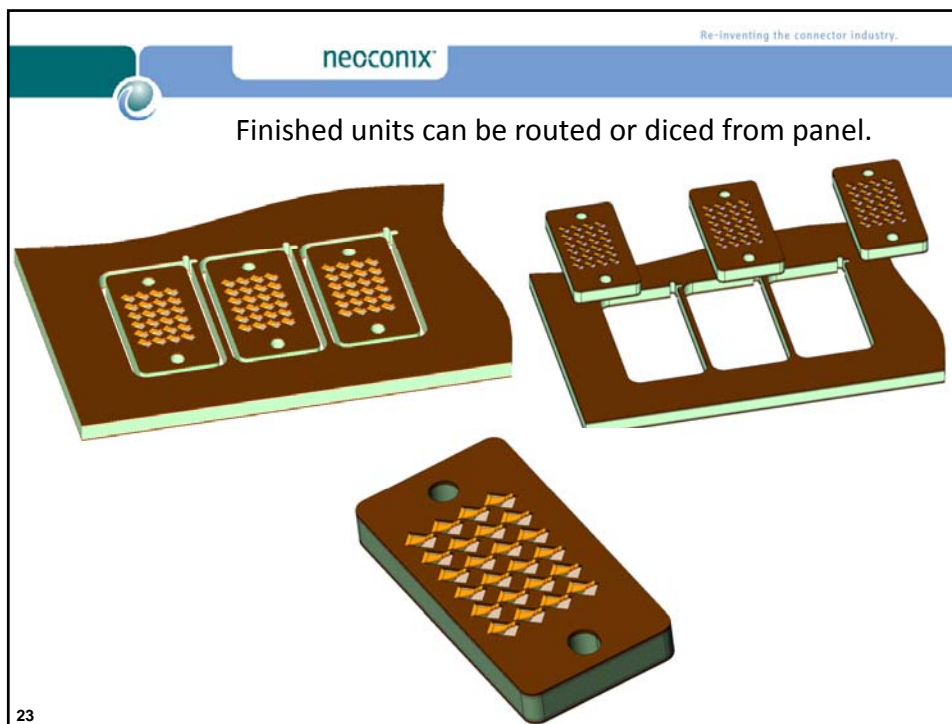
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Structure after coverlay lamination



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Detailed description: This slide shows the structure after coverlay lamination. It contains two 3D views. The left view shows a perspective of the layered structure with the top brown coverlay, the substrate with gold contact pads, and the bottom brown coverlay. The right view is a close-up of the gold contact pads, which are now partially covered by the brown coverlay, showing a grid-like arrangement. The slide includes the neoconix logo and tagline at the top, and the number 22 in the bottom left corner.



Neoconix Reliability Testing Summary

Test	Conditions	Criteria	Result	Reference Spec.
Insulation Resistance	IR→T&H <sup>1</sup> Cycle→IR; 100V	>1 E +11 Ω	PASS	EIA 364-21C
Dielectric Breakdown	DWV→T&H <sup>1</sup> Cycle→DWV	>1 E +11 Ω @ >100V	PASS	EIA 364-20C
Temperature Life	2,500 hours @ 105°C	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact	PASS	EIA 364-17B TC 4F
Temperature Life	1,000 hours @ 125°C	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact	PASS	EIA 364-17B TC 5D
Accel. Thermal Cycling	2,000 cycles 0-105°C	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact	PASS	Customer Specification
Temperature & Humidity	500 hrs 80°C, 80% RH	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact	PASS	Customer Specification
Cyclic Humidity	See reference specifications	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact	PASS	EIA 364-28E, TC 1
Operating Temperature	-80°C to +125°C	< 15% Ω change vs. RT	PASS	Customer Specification
Shock & Vibration	50G 3 axis, 11.3 ft/s; 7.3G, 50-2K Hz	< 10mΩ ↑ & <10 ns interrupt	PASS	EIA 364-27B TC A, 364-28E TC A&B
Salt Spray Testing	96 hr, 5% NaCl, 35°C after Precon. <sup>2</sup>	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact; <15mΩ	PASS	Precon <sup>2</sup> , EIA 364-26B TC A
Mixed Flowing Gas	10 days mated, 10 days unmated	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact	PASS	EIA364 TP 65
High Cycle Durability	12,000 cycles full compression	< 10mΩ ↑ / contact; <25mΩ; < 15% ↓ in force/deflection	PASS	EIA 364-09C. Test stopped at 12K cycles with no failures.

Notes:

- 40 to 70°C, 10 to 95% RH
- Salt Spray Precondition:
  - Vibration per EIA 364-28E, TC 1
  - Cyclic Humidity per EIA 364-31B, TCA, Method IV 96 hours

• Neoconix interposers pass standard EIA & rugged military reliability testing > > >


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### Diverse Application Space for Area Array Connectors Drives Design Flexibility



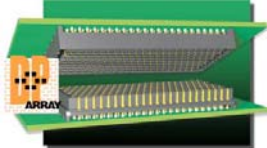
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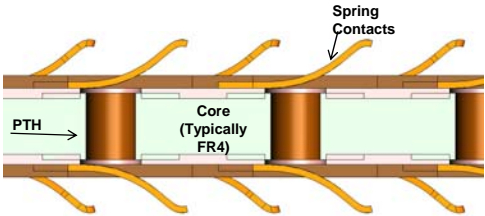
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### Cross-Section Options: 2 sided spring contacts or surface mount

LGA-LGA


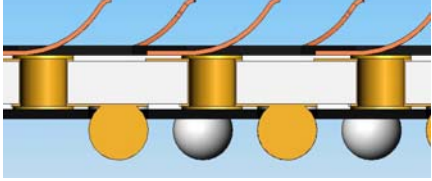

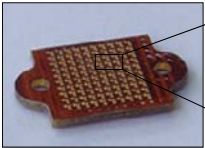
LGA-BGA



Spring Contacts

PTH

Core (Typically FR4)




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### Mechanical characteristics can be easily customized

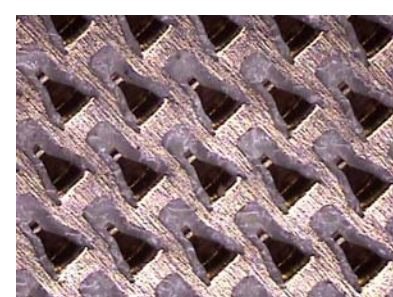

- Shock and vibration (high force)
- Low contact resistance (high current, high performance) (high force)
- Limited space for compression stiffeners ; or large arrays (low force)
- Low distortion of mating surface (low force)
  - Connectors behind CMOS sensors



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### Lithographically Defined Contacts allow Tailored Beam Properties



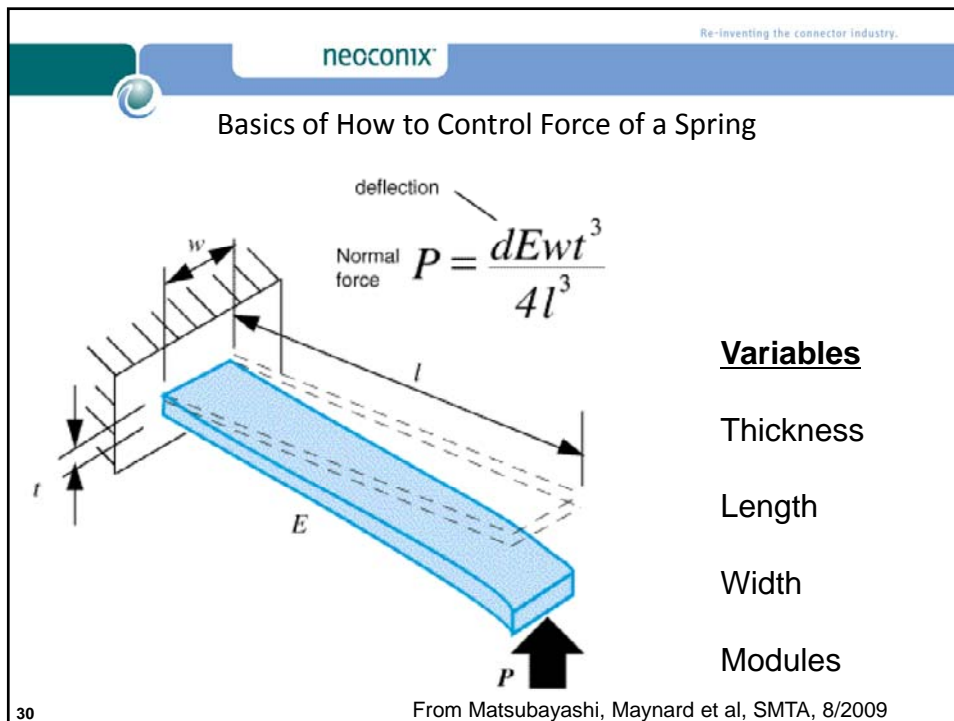
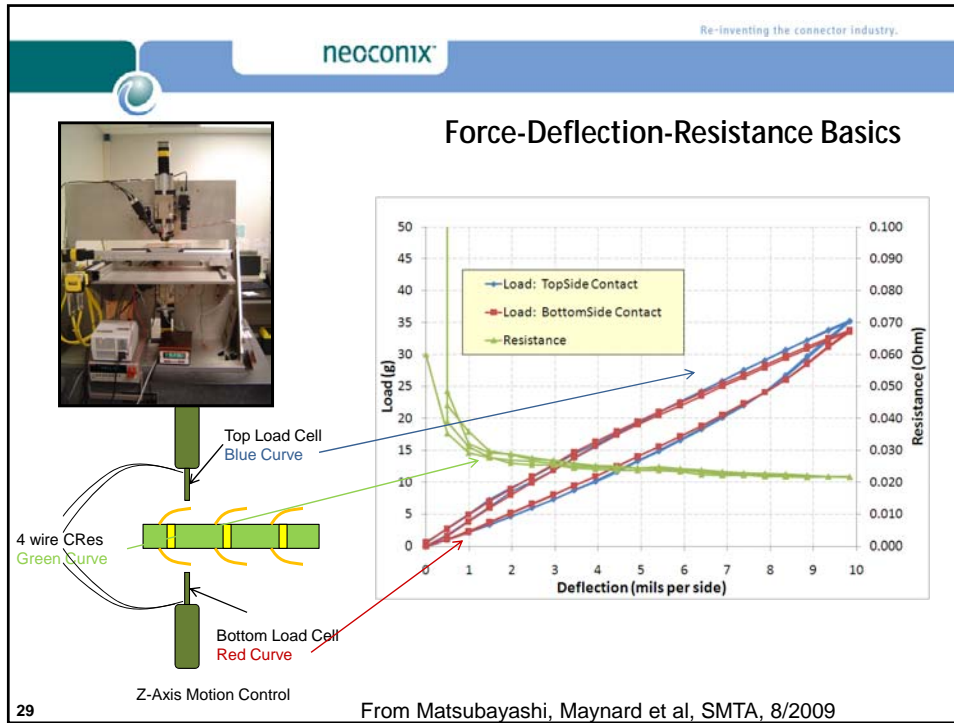
Etched Contact Sheet: 2D

Formed Contact Sheet: 3D



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### Contact Geometry (Beam Width)

Tip Width = 0.25mm  
(Wider Beam)

Tip Width = 0.18mm  
(Baseline Beam)

Individual Contact Force (g/spring per side)

Sample	Baseline Beam	Wider Beam
1	42.9	52.3
2	44.0	53.3
3	44.0	50.4
4	41.8	50.9
Average	43.2	51.7
Impact	20%	

Baseline Beam

Wide Beam

An infinite number of variations in flange geometry can be achieved with lithographic techniques

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Au Plate  
Ni Plate  
Cu Plate  
Contact Sheet  
Cu Plate  
Ni Plate  
Au Plate

Flange X-Section

Individual Contact Force (g/spring per side)

Sample	Baseline (50 μm) Base Thickness	Reduced (38 μm) Base Thickness
1	42.9	22.1
2	44.0	21.5
3	44.0	21.8
4	41.8	21.9
Average	43.2	21.8
Impact	-49%	

Copper alloy sheets now available down to 0.0011" thickness

Force is modulated by increasing contact sheet thickness  $F$  is proportional to thickness<sup>3</sup>

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### Ni Plating Thickness

**Flange X-Section**

Ni Thickness (µm)	Max Force (g)
3.0	35
3.2	38
3.5	38
3.8	40
4.0	42
4.5	42
5.0	48
5.2	50
5.5	45
5.8	50
6.0	50

- More subtle changes in force can be introduced by varying plating thickness.
- Controlled variability within a single connector can be achieved by plating control
- Plating thickness also impacts amount of compression set upon first compression cycle

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### Customization of DC Electrical Characteristics (Resistance)

- Minimize electrical DC resistance
  - Higher current carrying capacity (Low  $T_{rise}$ )
    - Improved reliability, higher operating temperatures
  - Improved electrical performance
  - Enhanced reliability

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### Customization of DC Electrical Characteristics (Resistance)

Mating Surface A  
Mating Surface B  
Constriction Resistance

R1: Top contact

+

R2: Core (PTH, etc.)

+

R3: Bottom contact

**Bulk Path Resistance = R1+R2+R3**

**Contact Resistance:**  
increased force can help overcome constriction resistance and break through oxides/contaminants

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### PTH Diameter and Length affect bulk resistance in core

$R = (\rho)(L)/(A)$

R = DC Resistance  
 $\rho$  = Resistivity (Cu)  
 L = Length of Path  
 A = X-Sectional Area of Path

PTH Diameter

PTH Length

		Path Resistance (mOhms)									
		PTH Outer Diameter (mm)									
		0.15	0.20	0.25	0.30	0.36	0.41	0.46	0.51	0.56	0.61
PTH Length (mm)	0.3	1.5	1.1	0.9	0.7	0.6	0.5	0.5	0.4	0.4	0.4
	0.8	4.4	3.3	2.6	2.2	1.8	1.6	1.4	1.3	1.2	1.1
	1.3	7.3	5.4	4.3	3.6	3.1	2.7	2.4	2.1	1.9	1.8
	1.8	10.3	7.6	6.0	5.0	4.3	3.7	3.3	3.0	2.7	2.5
	2.3	13.2	9.8	7.8	6.5	5.5	4.8	4.3	3.8	3.5	3.2
	2.8	16.1	12.0	9.5	7.9	6.7	5.9	5.2	4.7	4.3	3.9
	3.3	19.0	14.1	11.2	9.3	8.0	7.0	6.2	5.5	5.0	4.6
	3.8	22.0	16.3	13.0	10.8	9.2	8.0	7.1	6.4	5.8	5.3
	4.3	24.9	18.5	14.7	12.2	10.4	9.1	8.1	7.2	6.6	6.0
	4.8	27.8	20.6	16.4	13.6	11.6	10.2	9.0	8.1	7.4	6.7
	5.3	30.8	22.8	18.1	15.1	12.9	11.2	10.0	9.0	8.1	7.4
	5.8	33.7	25.0	19.9	16.5	14.1	12.3	10.9	9.8	8.9	8.2
	6.4	36.6	27.2	21.6	17.9	15.3	13.4	11.9	10.7	9.7	8.9
6.9	39.5	29.3	23.3	19.4	16.5	14.4	12.8	11.5	10.5	9.6	
7.4	42.5	31.5	25.0	20.8	17.8	15.5	13.8	12.4	11.2	10.3	
7.9	45.4	33.7	26.8	22.2	19.0	16.6	14.7	13.2	12.0	11.0	


**Increased bulk resistance for thick interposers can be mitigated by larger diameter PTHs and thicker copper plating**

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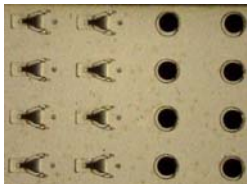
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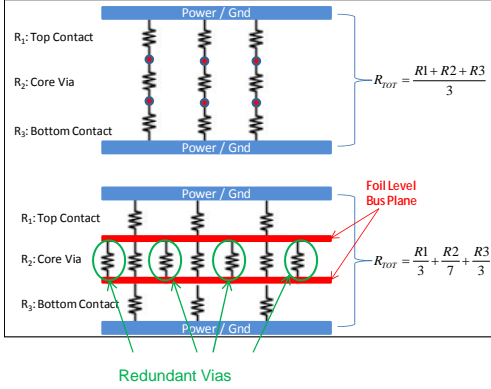
### Bus Plane in Core – Redundant PTH to reduce bulk resistance



Singulated Contacts



Busbed Contacts with Redundant PTH



Contribution of the core to total path resistance can be driven to near negligible values with redundant PTH

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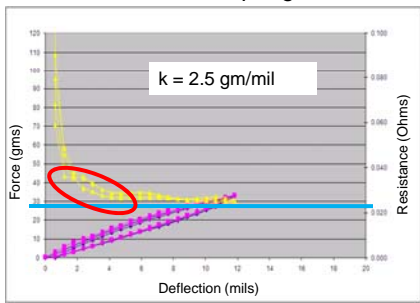
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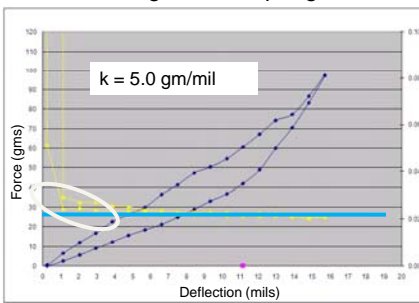
### Spring Force vs. Contact Resistance

Low Force Spring



**(Contact) Resistance decreases with increased deflection**

High Force Spring



**(Contact) Resistance reaches minimum early in compression cycle**

High force (stress) deforms asperities and pierces contaminants to achieve stable resistance with less deflection. Also reduces transients due to shock/vibe/drop.

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### Resistance vs. Beam and Core Cu Plating

Flange X-Section

Individual I/O Path Resistance (mΩ)

Sample	Cu Plating Time (Normalized) = 1	Cu Plating Time (Normalized) = 1.2
1	16.1	10.4
2	13.7	10.3
3	16.5	10.6
4	17.0	10.0
5	15.6	10.2
Average	15.8	10.3
Impact	-35%	

Increasing Cu plating time 20% reduced path resistance by 35%

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### Summary: Design Flexibility vs. Performance

	Input	Primary Influence	Force (Mech)	Resistance (DC Elec)	Current Capacity (DC Elec)
Contact Design	↑ Beam Thickness	Force	↑	↓	↑
	↑ Beam Width	Force	↑	↓	↑
	↑ Ni Thickness	Force	↑	↓	↑
Core Design	↑ Interposer Thickness	DC Resistance	0	↑	↓
	↑ PTH Diameter	Bandwidth	0	↓	↑
	↑ Redundant Via	DC Resistance	0	↓	↑
Both	↑ Cu Thickness	DC Resistance	↑	↓	↑

*Interconnect performance can be easily tailored, at low cost, on an application by application basis*

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## Design Flexibility

- Enabled by lithography
- Enabled by low cost and modular forming dies
- Enabled by use of standard, off the shelf materials
  - PCB laminate materials instead of custom, injection molded housings. Many thicknesses and properties available.
  - Various copper alloy sheet thicknesses and material properties available
  - Multiple coverlay material thicknesses control beam deflection
- Enabled by process flexibility
  - Plating thicknesses, PTH drill diameters, cross sectional thickness, formed beam height can be tailored
- Lithography and HDI PCB infrastructure enable scaling to finer pitches
  - \*Working range decreases as pitch decreases

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## Design Flexibility Examples

- Irregular Contact Patterns
- Redundant Dual Beam Design
- Freedom of Thickness  
3 mm  
1 mm
- 0.5mm Row Pitch
- 0.8mm Array Pitch
- Large Array > 5,000 Contacts

42 • Flexible design without large tooling costs

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### Design Flexibility Enabled by Lithography



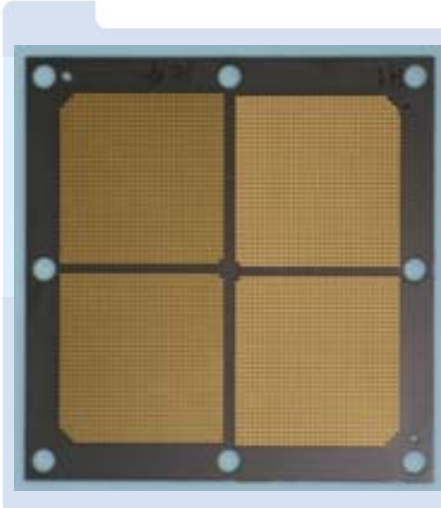
Standard straight-beam contact tip enables smaller mating pad.

Widened 'hammerhead' contact tip enables mating to via-in-pad constructions

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### PCBeam Socket for >5,000 Pin LGA Processor Package >10K contacts on 2 sides



***PCBeam technology enables redistribution and pitch translation within the connector or socket interposer***

***"Core" can be a multilayer, circuitized substrate***

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Board to Board Interconnection with Thin, Tailorable Profile

***Flexibility enabled by PCB material choice and board construction methods***

PCBeam™  
Interposer

PCBeam interposer thickness is easily tailored to accommodate modifications in board to board spacing, e.g. as other components shrink in profile

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60 Pin Smart Phone Board to Board Interconnect: Neoconix Proposal

Item	Current Interconnect	Neoconix Interconnect
Design	Double, 2pc Board-to-Board with Flex Jumper <p style="text-align: center;">1.77 mm</p>	Single, 1pc Board-to-Board without Flex <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Thickness tailored to accommodate any gap, and can scale with other components' height:</i></p>
Footprint	52 mm <sup>2</sup> (occupies <i>both sides</i> of mother board)	44 mm <sup>2</sup> or less
Thickness	3.86 mm	Eliminate 1.77 mm on back of MB. Interposer can be any thickness.
Cost	Two 2 pc. connectors; 2 layer flex; flex SMT process; stiffeners and elastomer pad.	Eliminates many components, simplifies assembly, improves yield. Eliminating flex may reduce # ground pins required.

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Interposers have been fabricated  
from 0.5 mm (0.020") to 19 mm (0.75")

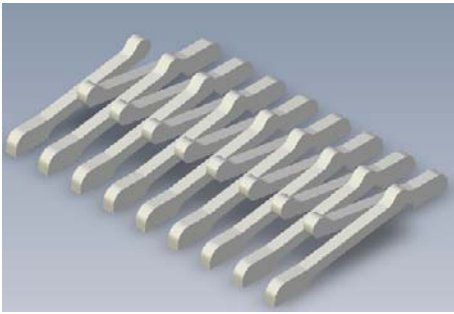
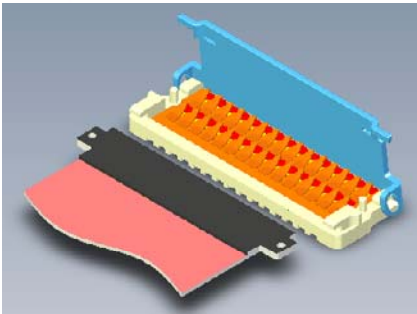


PCBeam connector interposers at various  
thicknesses

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**Flex Interconnect Options:**  
Neoconix designs offer substantially reduced footprint and profile



Small footprint, low profile Neoconix  
PCBeam ZIF connector for flex to  
board or flex to flex. 2 sided spring  
contact or SMT. No solder tails.

Competing stamp and form alternative,  
showing schematic of contacts and  
solder tails. Increased footprint and  
profile. SMT only.

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### Smaller Flex Connectors for Smart Phone Application

Freedom of Design - Any Pattern, Any Pitch, Any Thickness, Always Smaller

Neoconix Option 1

Neoconix Option 2

Neoconix Option 3

Parameter	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3	Current
Row x Columns	4 x 10	2 x 20	4 x 10	2 x 20
Pitch	0.5 x 1.1 mm	0.5 x 1.1 mm	0.74 x 0.74 mm	0.4 x 2.0 mm
Footprint	4.7 x 5.1 (24.2 mm <sup>2</sup> )	2.5 x 10.1 (25.5 mm <sup>2</sup> )	3.7 x 8.2 (29.7 mm <sup>2</sup> )	3.75 x 9.5 (36 mm <sup>2</sup> ) Stiffener: 94mm <sup>2</sup>
Thickness	0.8 to 3.0 mm (customer choice)	0.8 to 3.0 mm (customer choice)	0.6 mm or greater (customer choice)	1.7 mm

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### *Eliminate the connector:*

Contacts Embedded In Integrated Circuit Package

Flip chip device side of same package

Photograph of ceramic IC package substrate with >2,300 embedded PCBeam contacts

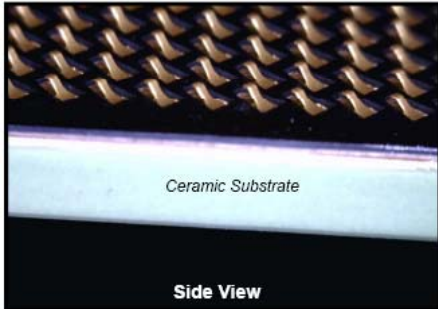
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### Contacts Embedded In IC Package

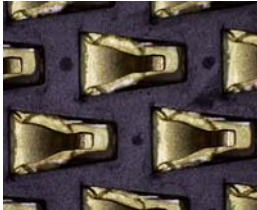
- Demonstrated on ceramic substrate for flip chip device, high performance application
  - >2,300 positions, 1 mm pitch
  - 100% electrically good samples produced using standard processing
  - Replacement for BGA direct attach and LGA / Socket constructions
  - Potential to eliminate test, burn-in, and production sockets
  - Compatible with organic as well as ceramic substrates



Ceramic Substrate

Side View

***Eliminate the connector!***



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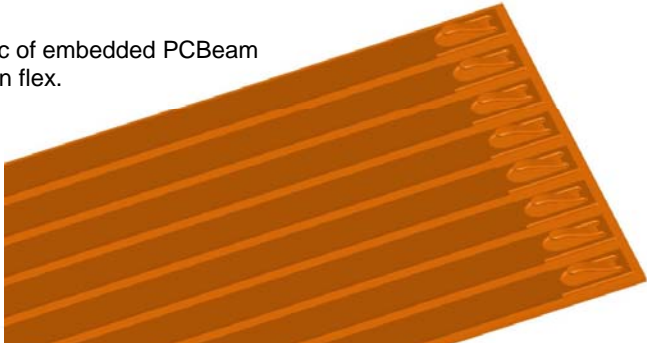
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### Eliminate the Connector!

#### PCBeam contacts embedded in flex cable

- Eliminate separate connector, reduce BOM.
- Reduce interfaces.
- Improved SI.
- Eliminate flex SMT assembly operations.

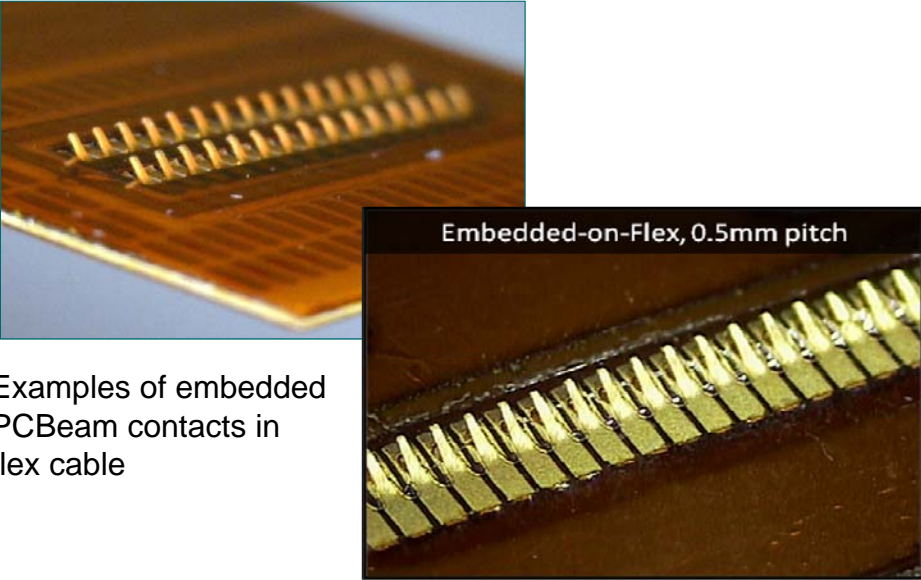
Schematic of embedded PCBeam contacts in flex.



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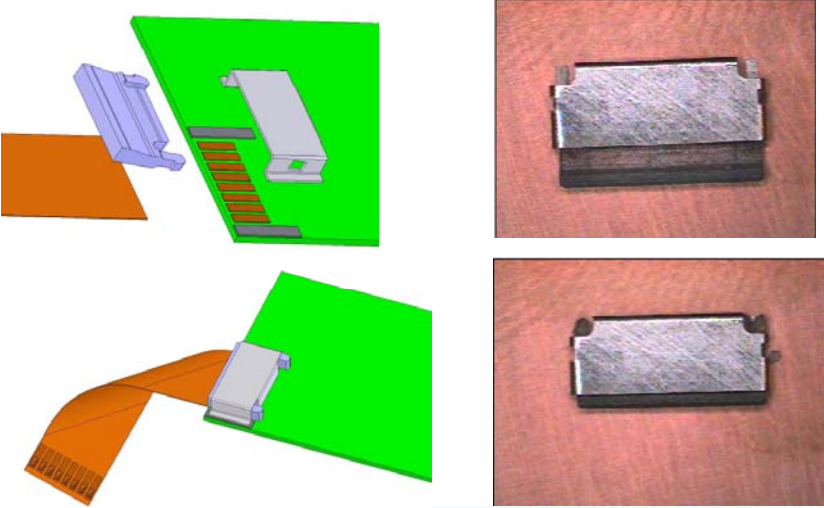


Examples of embedded PCBeam contacts in flex cable

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One example of integration options for embedded PCBeam contacts in flex interconnect.

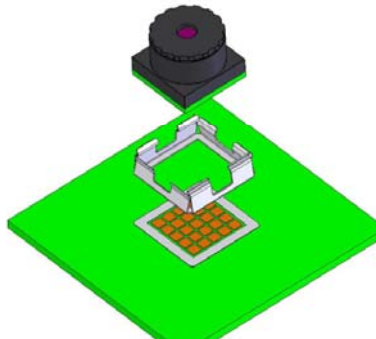


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### Integration alternatives for camera module in hand-held electronics

- Simplified 'socket' provides mechanical alignment and hold-down only
- Separable contacts embedded in module substrate, motherboard, or keyboard PCB

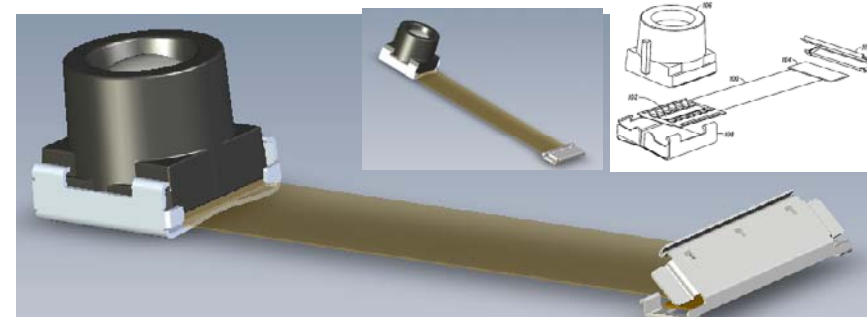


Customizable I/O footprint

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### Camera module integration on flex allows increased freedom in locating camera module in phone

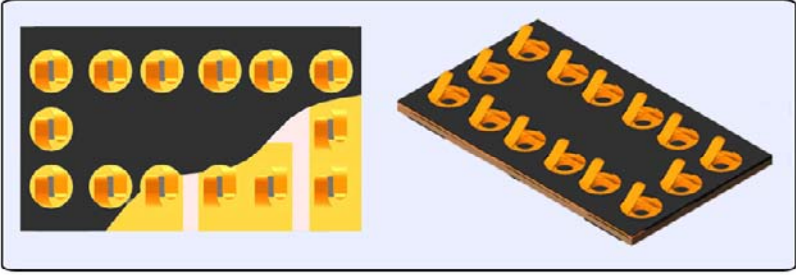
- Contacts can be embedded in flex, or on interposer between camera module and flex
  - 2 sided contact or SMT



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Bussted contacts can provide redundancy or enhanced power distribution and shielding

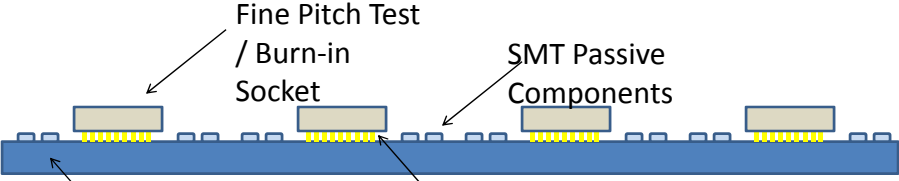


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Pitch Translation Interposers:  
Burn-In and Test Application Example

- High board cost for fine pitch arrays, particularly where parallelism is high (multiple DUTs per board; 200 or more DUTs/board common in burn-in)
  - 0.4 mm pitch, high pin count designs in production, 0.3 mm pitch is coming.
- Difficult to fabricate, repair / rework boards, and lost production time for maintenance



Fine Pitch Test / Burn-in Socket

SMT Passive Components

Fine Pitch Interconnect Array

High Complexity, Fine Pitch, High layer count Test / Burn-in Board

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### Field-Replaceable, Pitch translation interposers with PCBBeam contacts

- Simplifies board design and construction.
- Reduces cost.
- Complex redistribution pulled into small format interposer.
- PCBBeam contacts enable field replacement with minimal down time.

Potential for zero reduction of parallelism (DUTs per board) when bring SMT passive components from main board to interposer

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### Summary: Novel interconnect technology providing:

- Lithographically defined contacts
- Ultimate in design flexibility, surpassing incumbent and evolving technologies
- Substantial improvements in performance
- Fine pitch, small footprint and low profile supports miniaturization for handheld electronics
- Ability to tailor combined mechanical and electrical characteristics
- PCB infrastructure and batch processing for low cost

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