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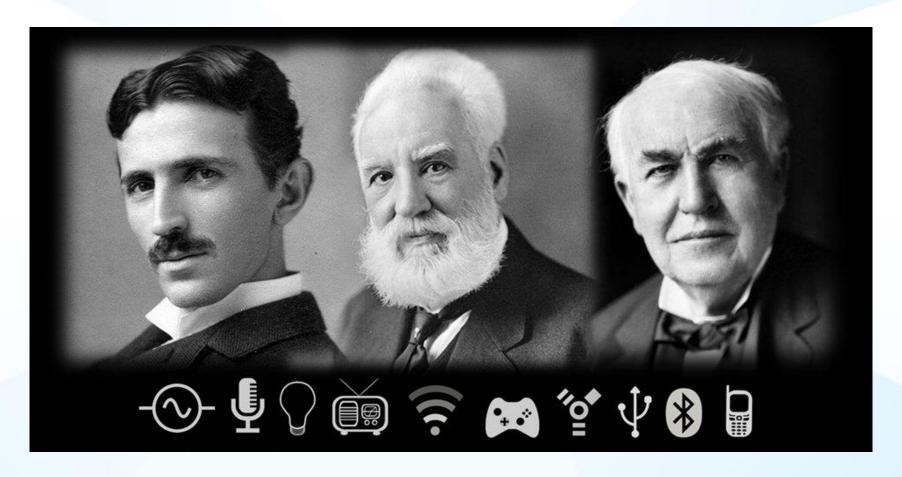
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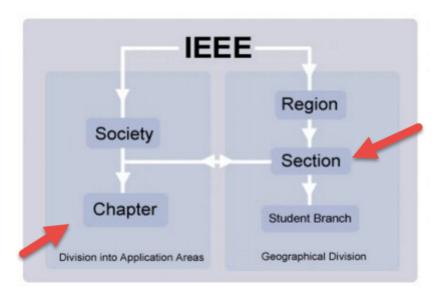
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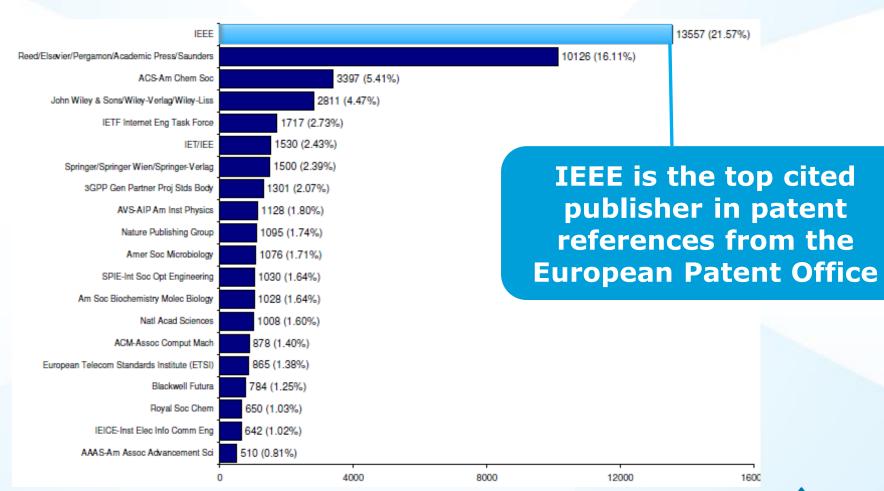


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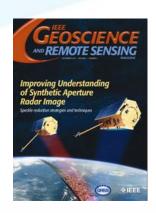






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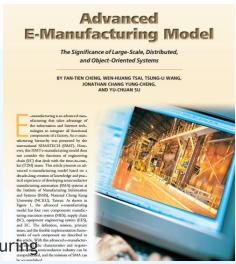
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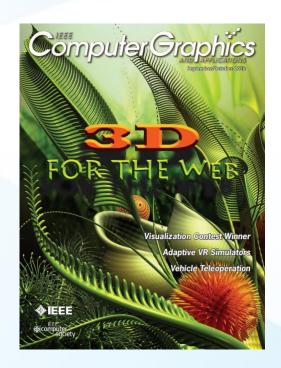
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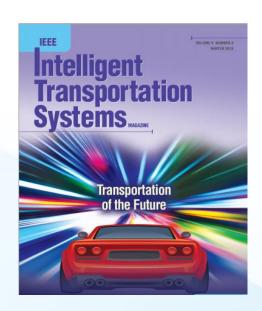
A new Neural Sensing Healthcare System for 3D Vision Technology, NeuroGlasses, is presented in [7]. NeuroGlasses is a nonintrusive, wearable physiological signal monitoring system to facilitate health analysis and diagnosis of 3-D video watchers. The NeuroGlasses system acquires health-related signals by physiological sensors and provides feedback of health-related features. The system employs signal-specific reconstruction and features extraction to compensate the distortion of signals caused by the variation of sensor placement. Through an on-campus pilot study, the experimental results show that NeuroGlasses system can effectively provide physiological information.

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Index Terms—Hypothesis testing, high-dimensional statistics, sparse mixture, higher criticism, adaptive tests, total variation, Hellinger distance.

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Detection of sparse mixtures is an important problem that α in order to achieve the desired false alarm and miss detection

according to Ray(α_i), representing the random voltages observed on the n channels. In the absence of noise, α_i 's are all equal to one, the nominal value; while in the presence of signal, exactly one of the α_i 's becomes a known value $\alpha > 1$. Denoting the uniform distribution on [n] by U_n , the goal is to test the following commertine hyrotheses:

$$H_0^{(n)}: \alpha_i = 1, i \in [n],$$
 (1)
v.s. $H_1^{(n)}: \alpha_i = 1 + (\alpha - 1)\mathbf{1}_{\{i=J\}}, J \sim U_n$.

Since the signal only appears once out of the n samples, in order for the signal to be distinguishable from noise, it is necessary for the amplitude n to grow with the sample size n (in fact, at least logarithmically). By proving that the log-likelihood ratio converges to a stable distribution in the large-n limit, Dobrushin [1] obtained sharp asymptotics of the smallest

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texture cache keeps recently accessed texture tiles ready for fast access. This combination of ray differentials and caching makes ray tracing of very complex scenes feasible.

This paper first gives a more detailed motivation for the use of ray tracing in 'Cars', and lists the harsh rendering requirements in the movie industry. It then gives an overview of how the REYES algorithm deals with complex scenes and goes on to explain our work on efficient ray tracing of equally complex scenes. An explanation of our hybrid rendering approach, combining REYES with ray tracing, follows. Finally, was measure the efficiency of our method on a





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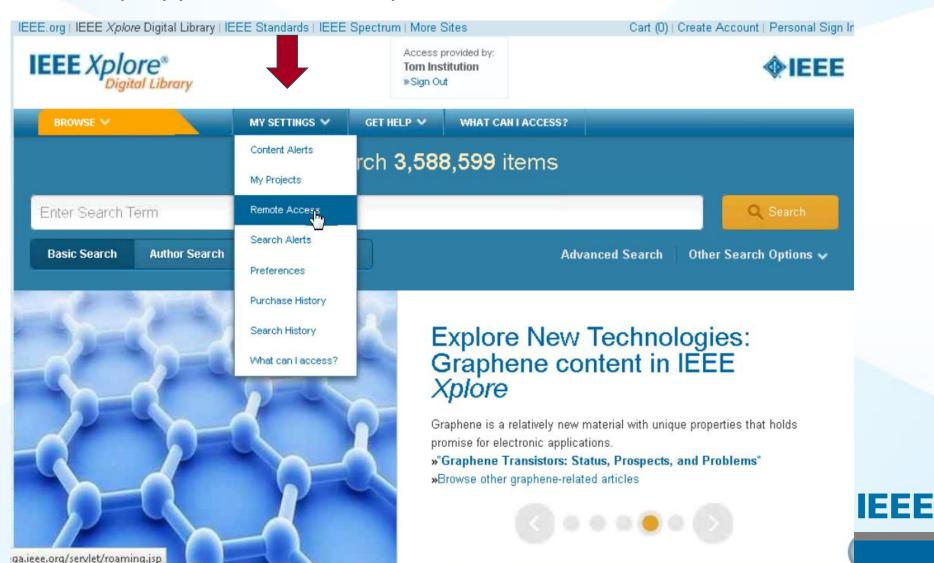
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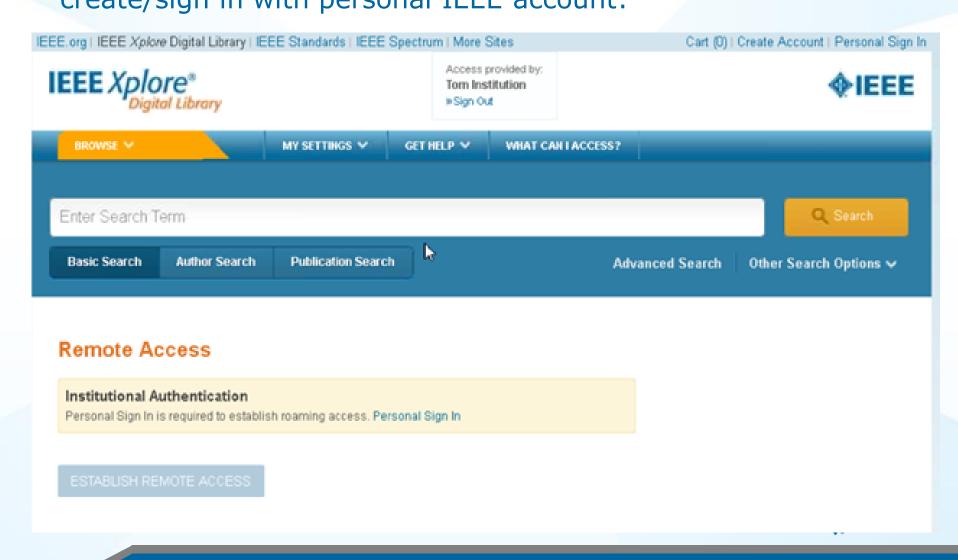
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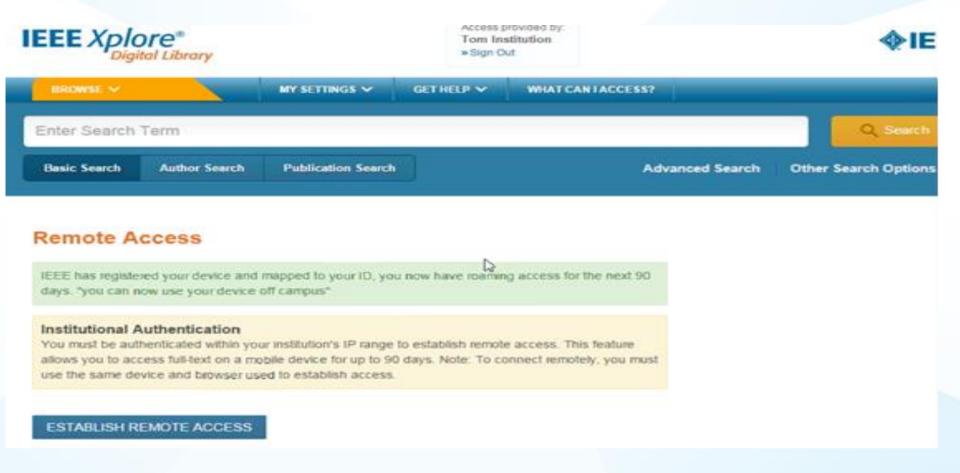


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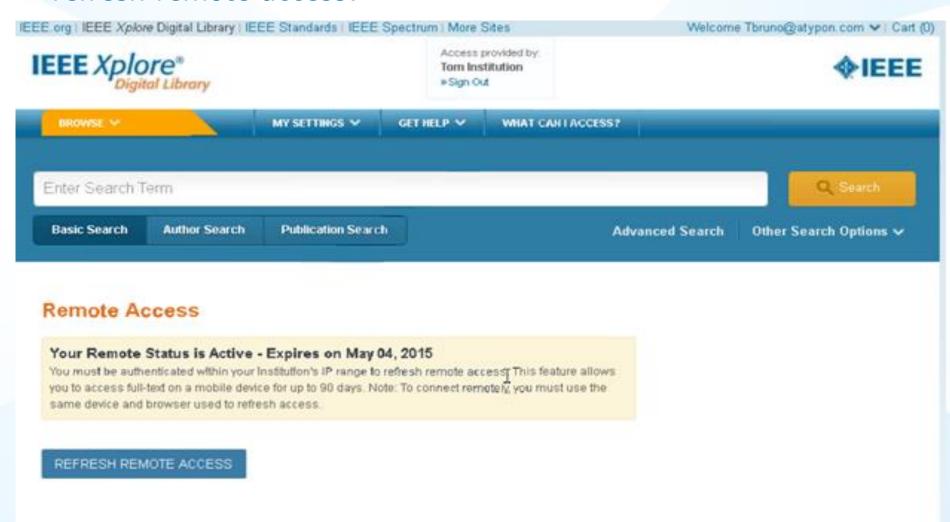
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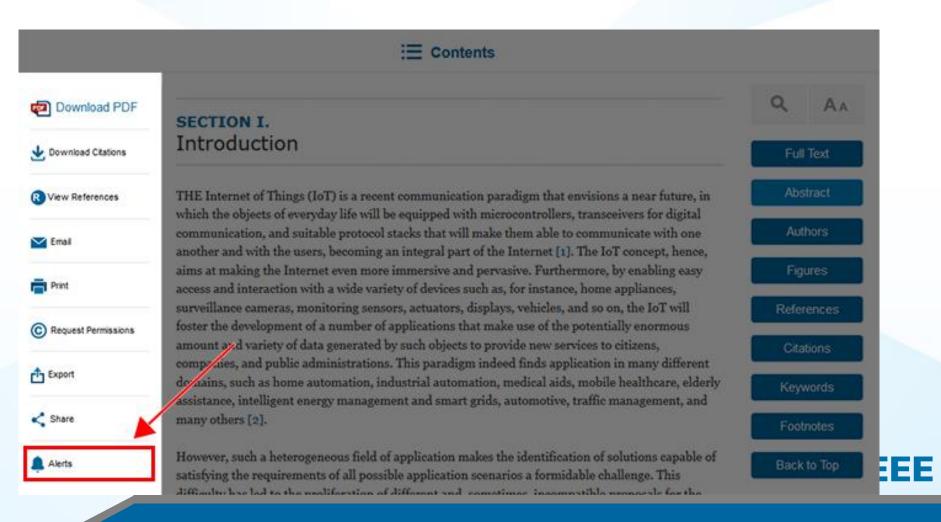


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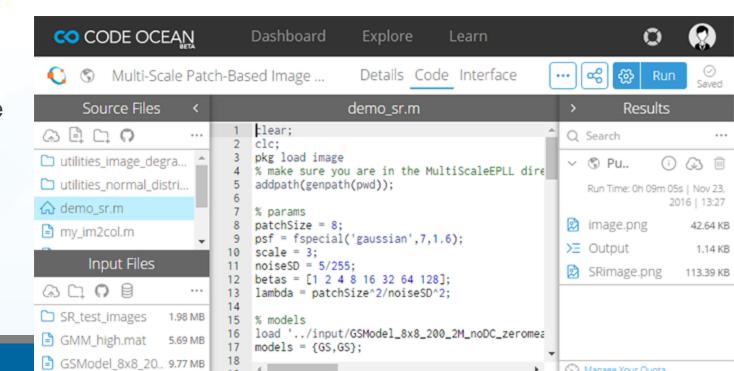
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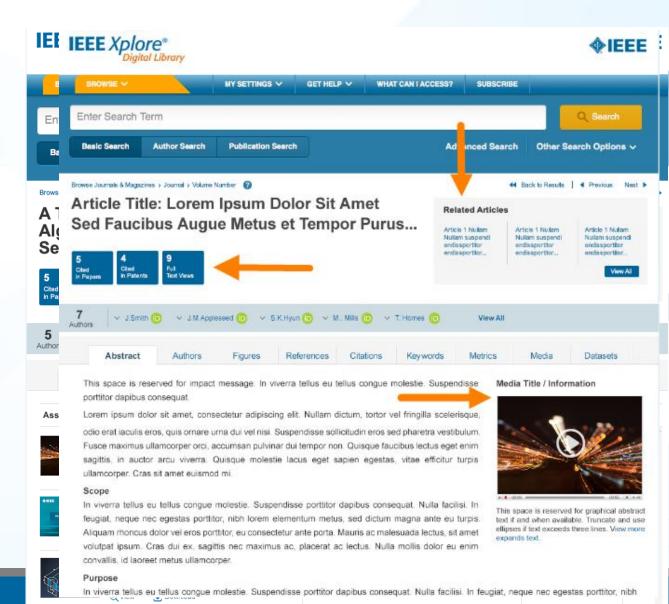


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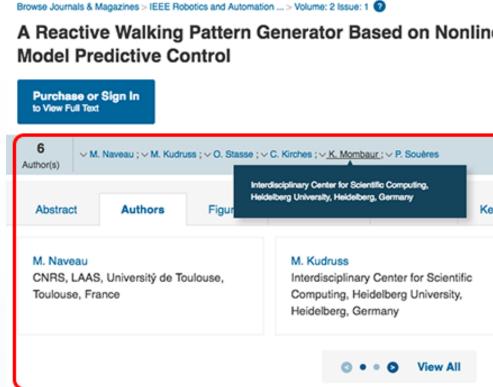
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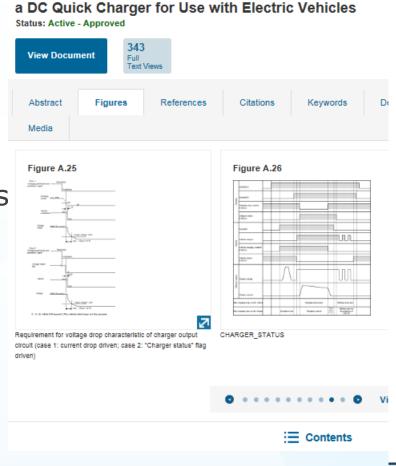
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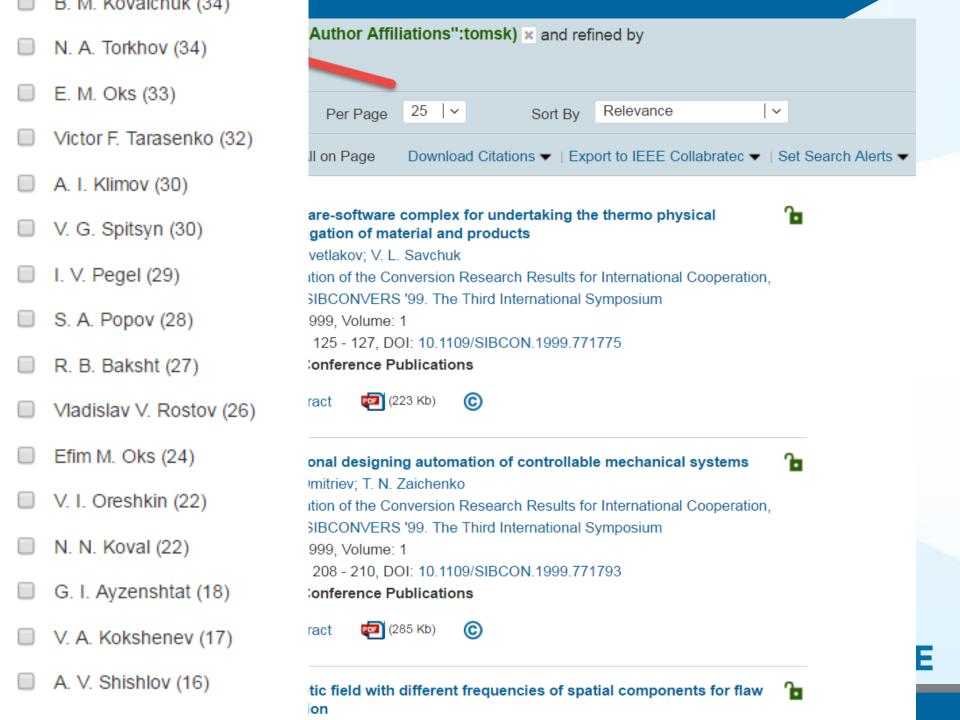
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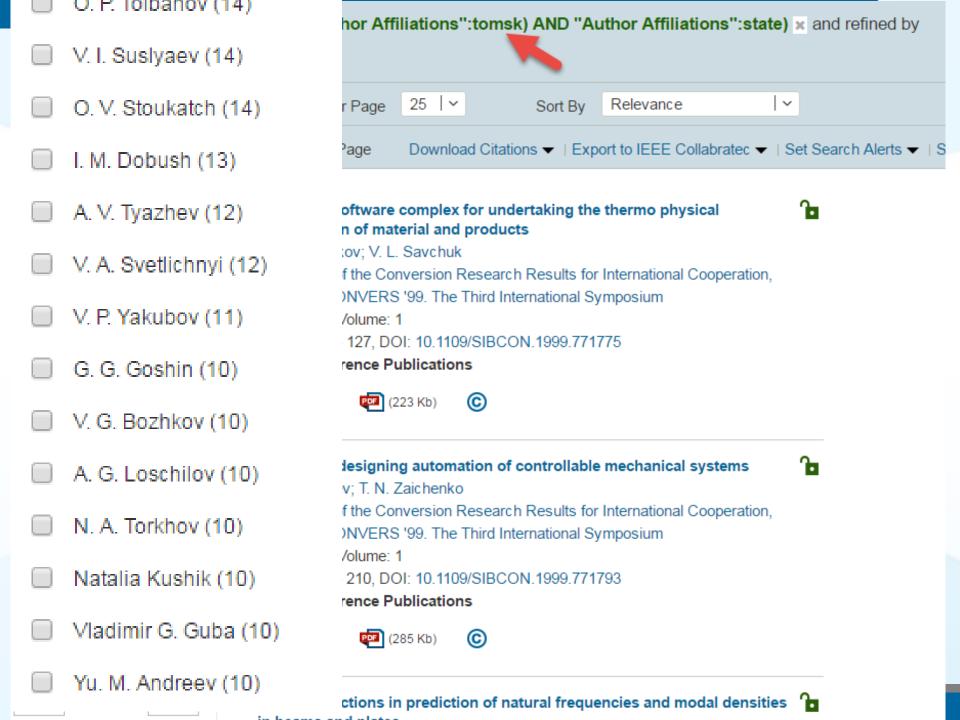
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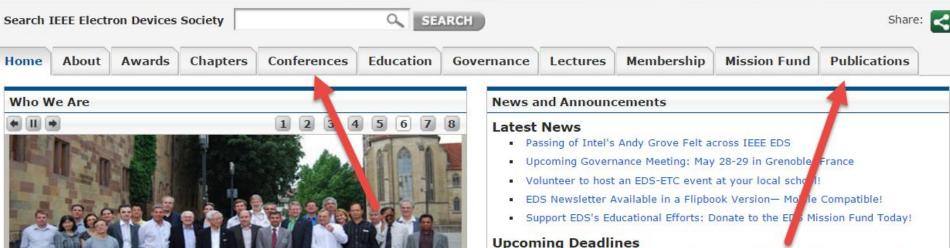
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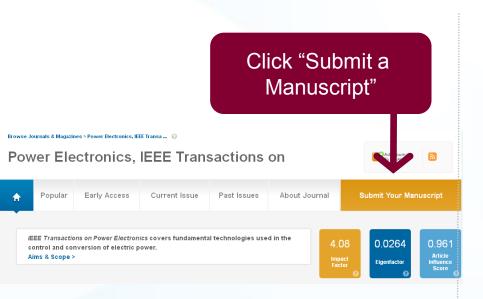
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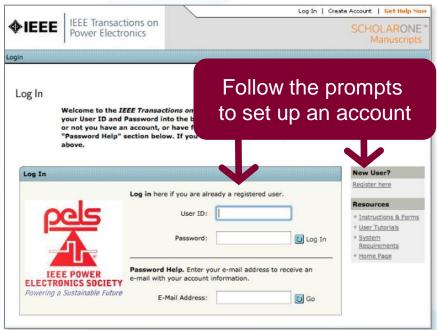
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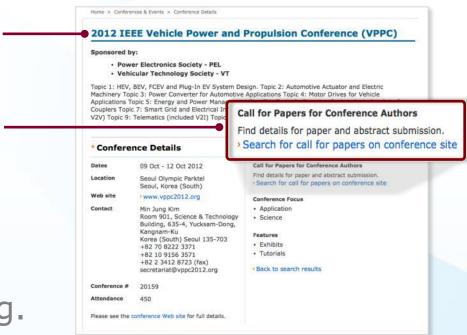


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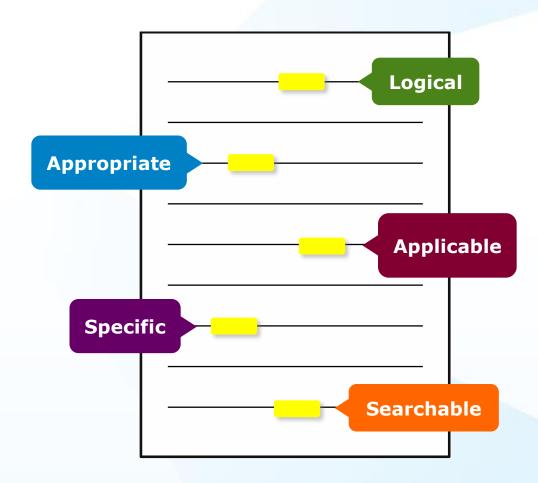
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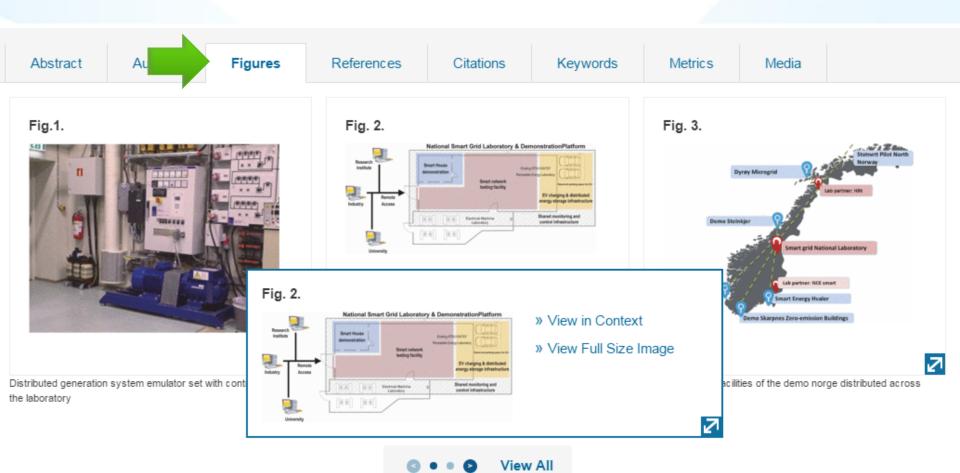
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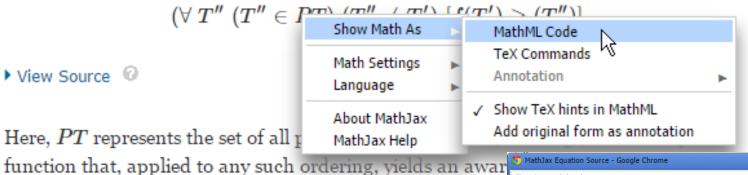


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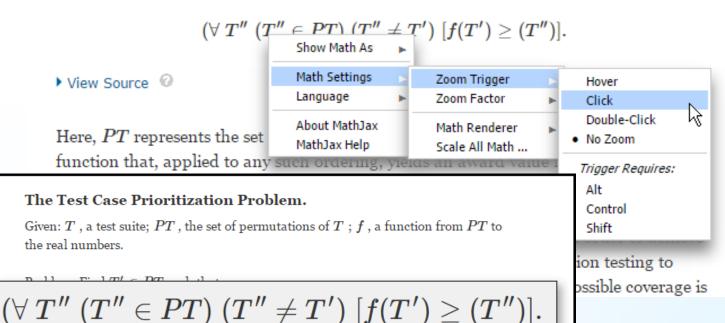
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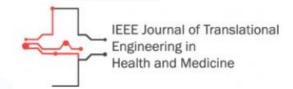


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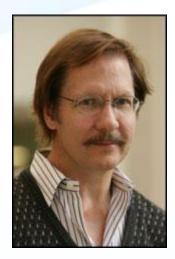
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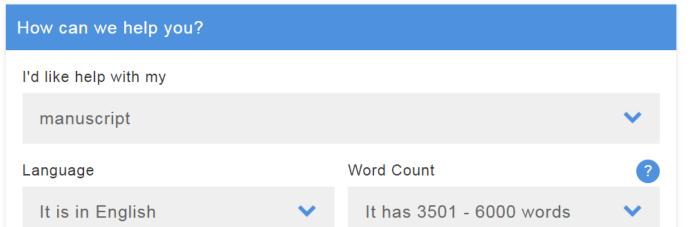


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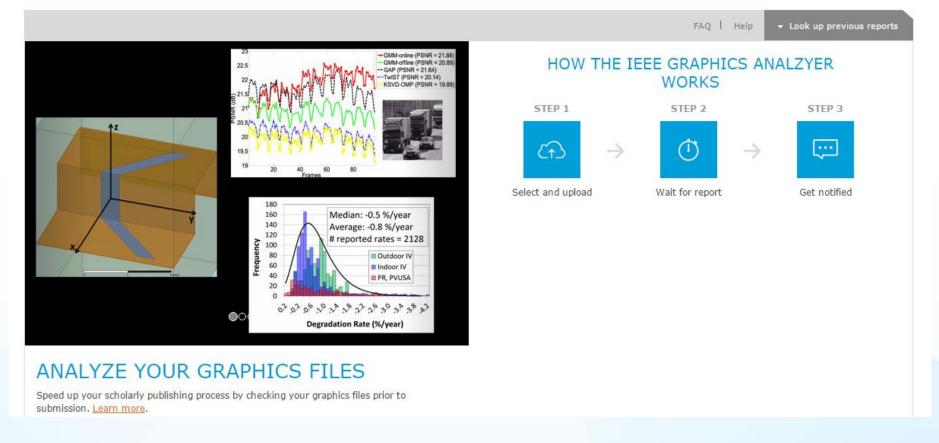
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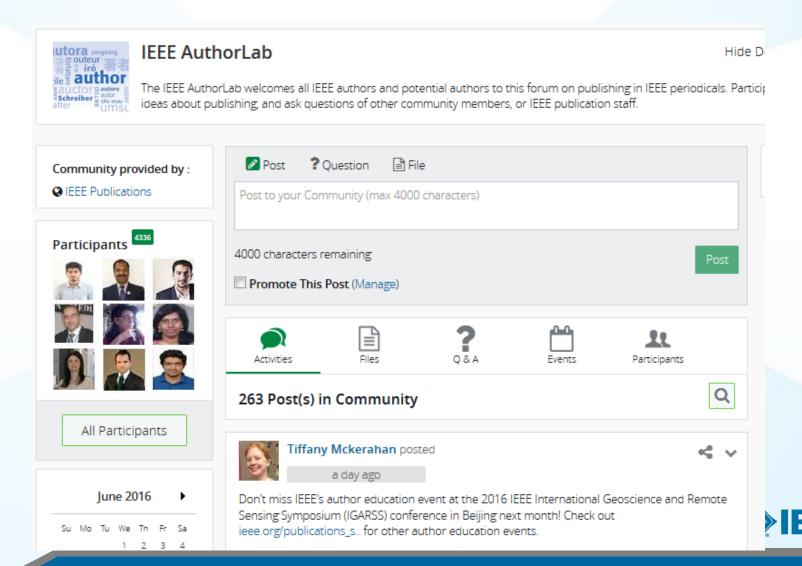








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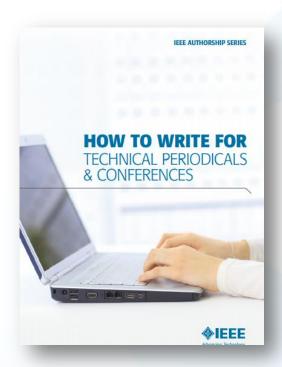
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