Wireless Powering For Injectable Electronics

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Abstract

The miniaturization of electronics has paved way for devices that can be injected rather than surgically implanted in the body. Existing options for powering them, however, require large components that do not scale to injectable dimensions. Recent work establishes a wireless powering modality that overcomes this challenge and enables new classes of injectable microelectronic systems. Using structures designed to control the electromagnetic midfield, propagating modes in tissue are forced to optimally converge on the device with performance approaching theoretical bounds. This talk summarizes the basis of midfield wireless powering as well as key applications that could be enabled by this approach.

Biography

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