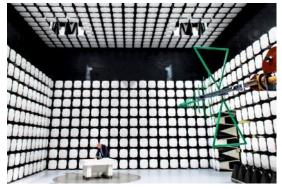
Solar Simulation Altijd mooi weer spelen!

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Our five labs





Electromagnetic Compatibility & Wireless Connectivity lab

Electronic Design Services lab



Material Analysis lab



Reliability lab



Prototyping lab

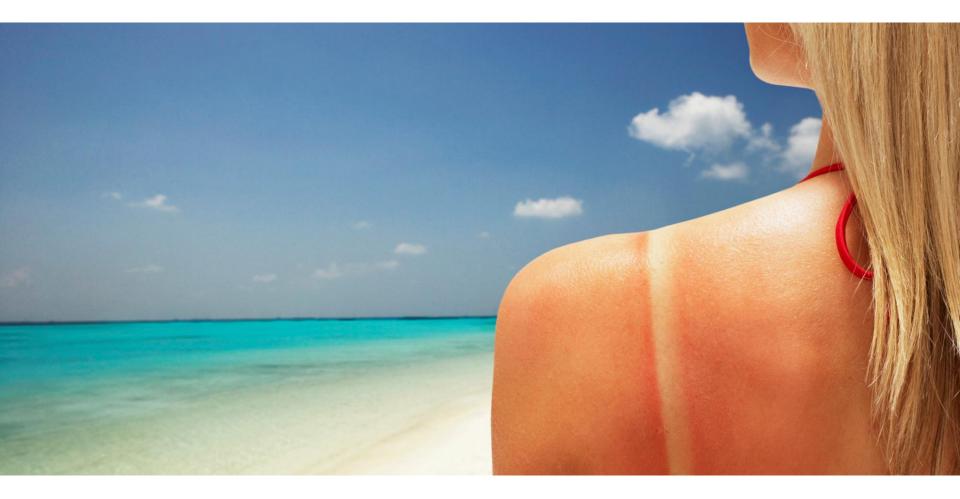




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Why Solar testing?





Effect of Solar radiation on a product

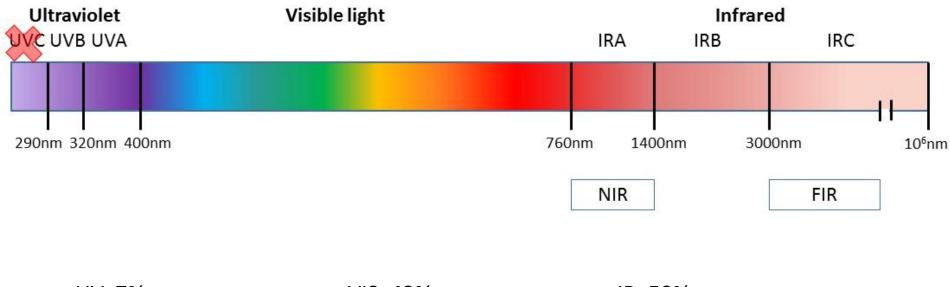




What is sunlight?

Sunlight is a portion of the electromagnetic radiation given off by the sun

Solar spectrum



UV: 7%

VIS: 43%

IR: 50%



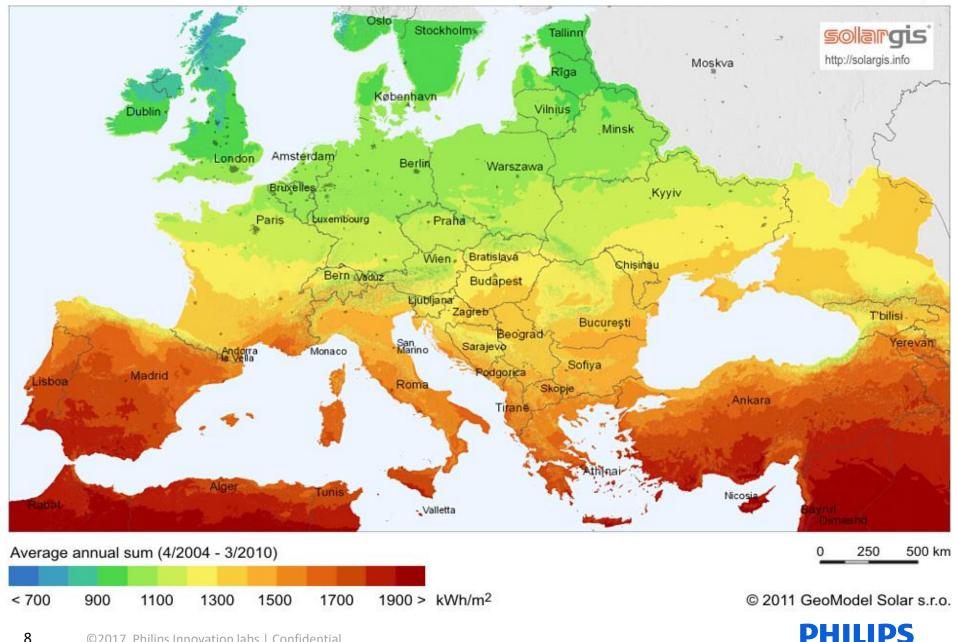
Application knowledge





Geographical location

Europe



Geographical location

Netherlands





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Simulation in Lab environment



QUV Weathering tester



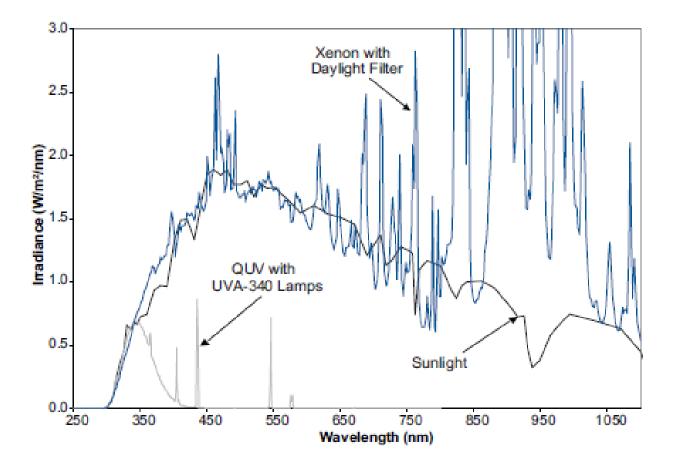
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Sunlight, Xenon and Fluorescent UV





Analysis techniques





IK tester

Tensile tester



colorimeter



Defining a solar test

• Example strap sportwatch



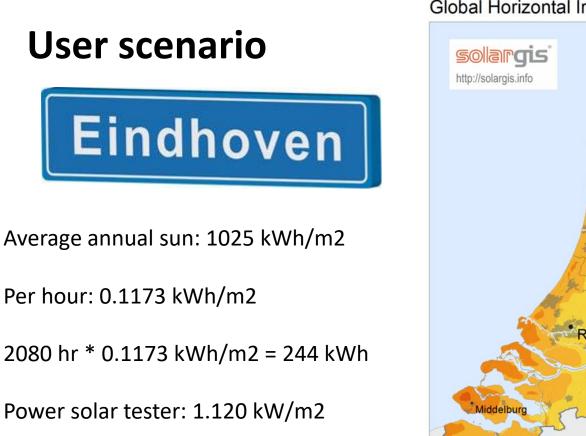
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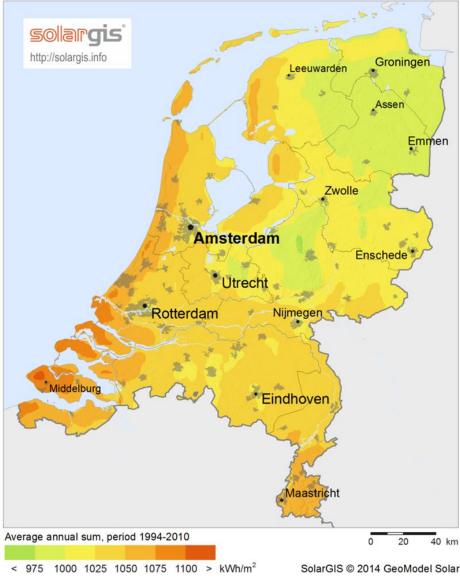
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244/ 1.120 = 218 hr = 9 days

Global Horizontal Irradiation

Netherlands





Another user scenario

Average annual sun: 1900 kWh/m2

Per hour: 0.2175 kWh/m2

8320 hr * 0.2175 kWh/m2 = 1810 kWh

Power solar tester: 1.120 kW/m2

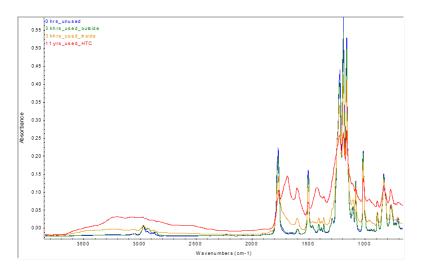
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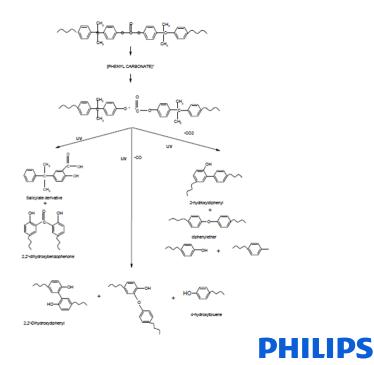


Material investigation (FT-IR analysis)



Spectral transmission measurements





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