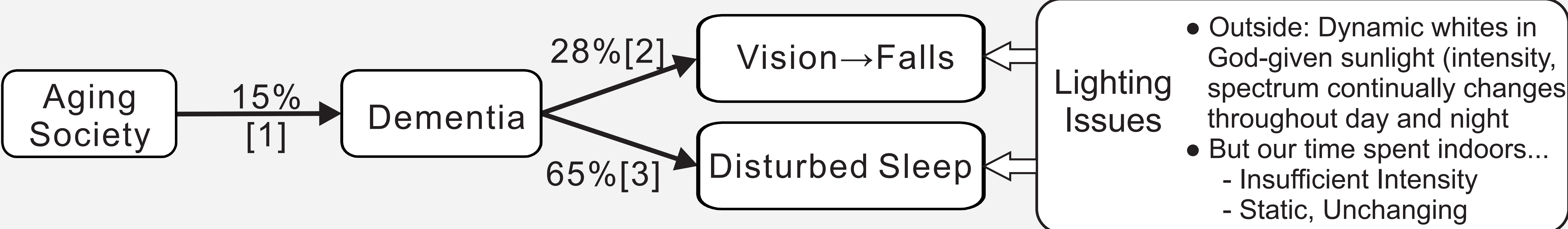
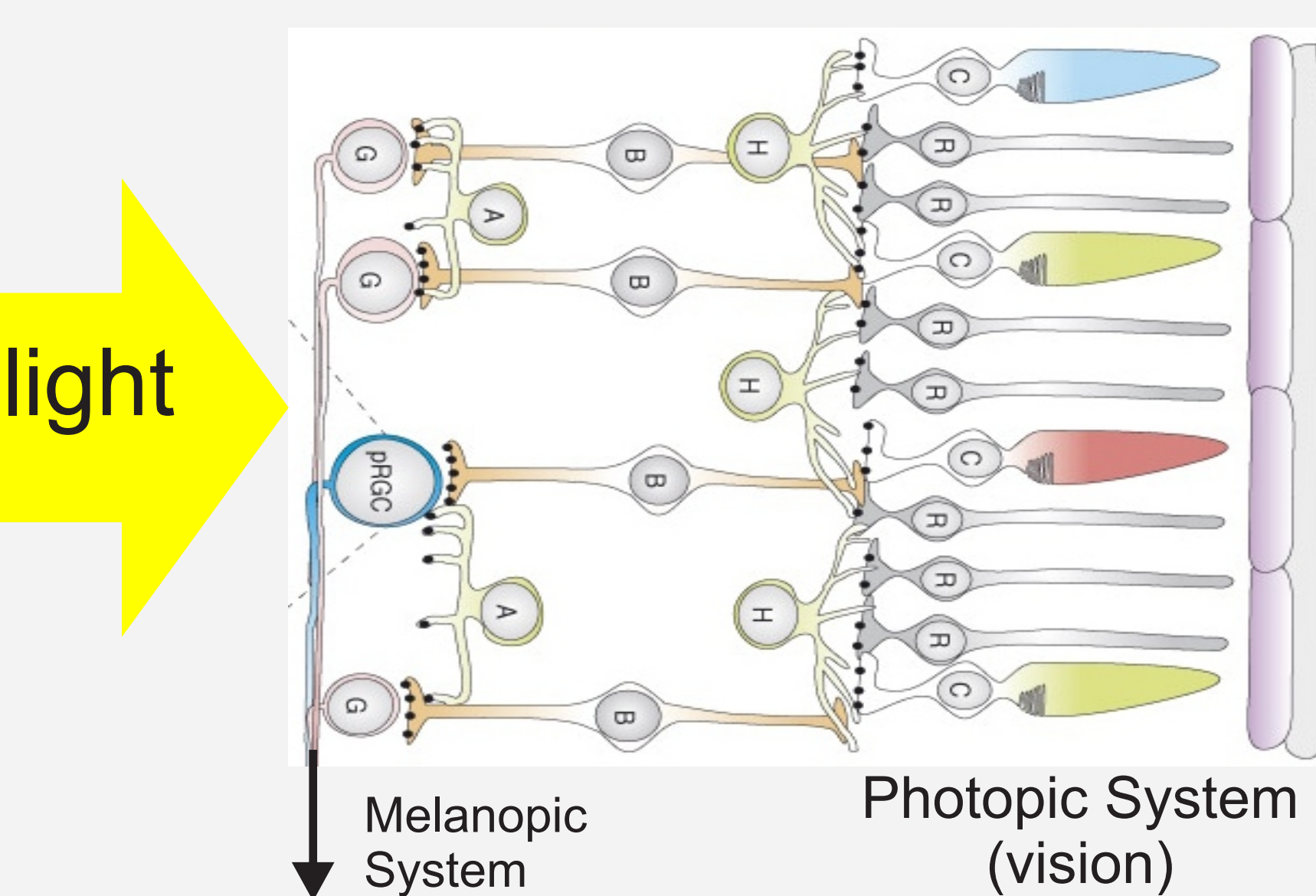


Dynamic Whites Light to Aid Sleep and Vision for Persons Living with Dementia

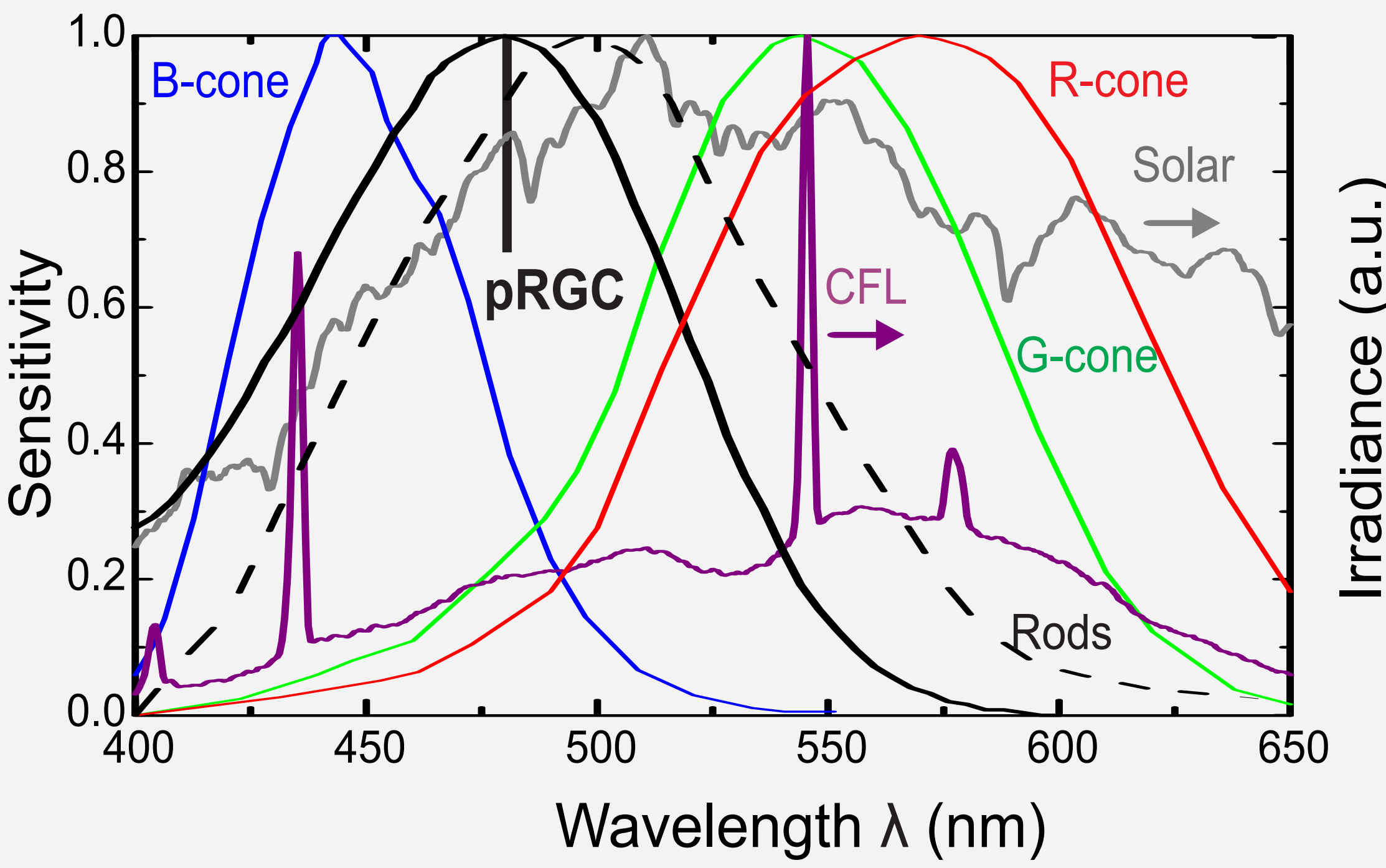
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Light & Our Eyes: Not Just for Seeing



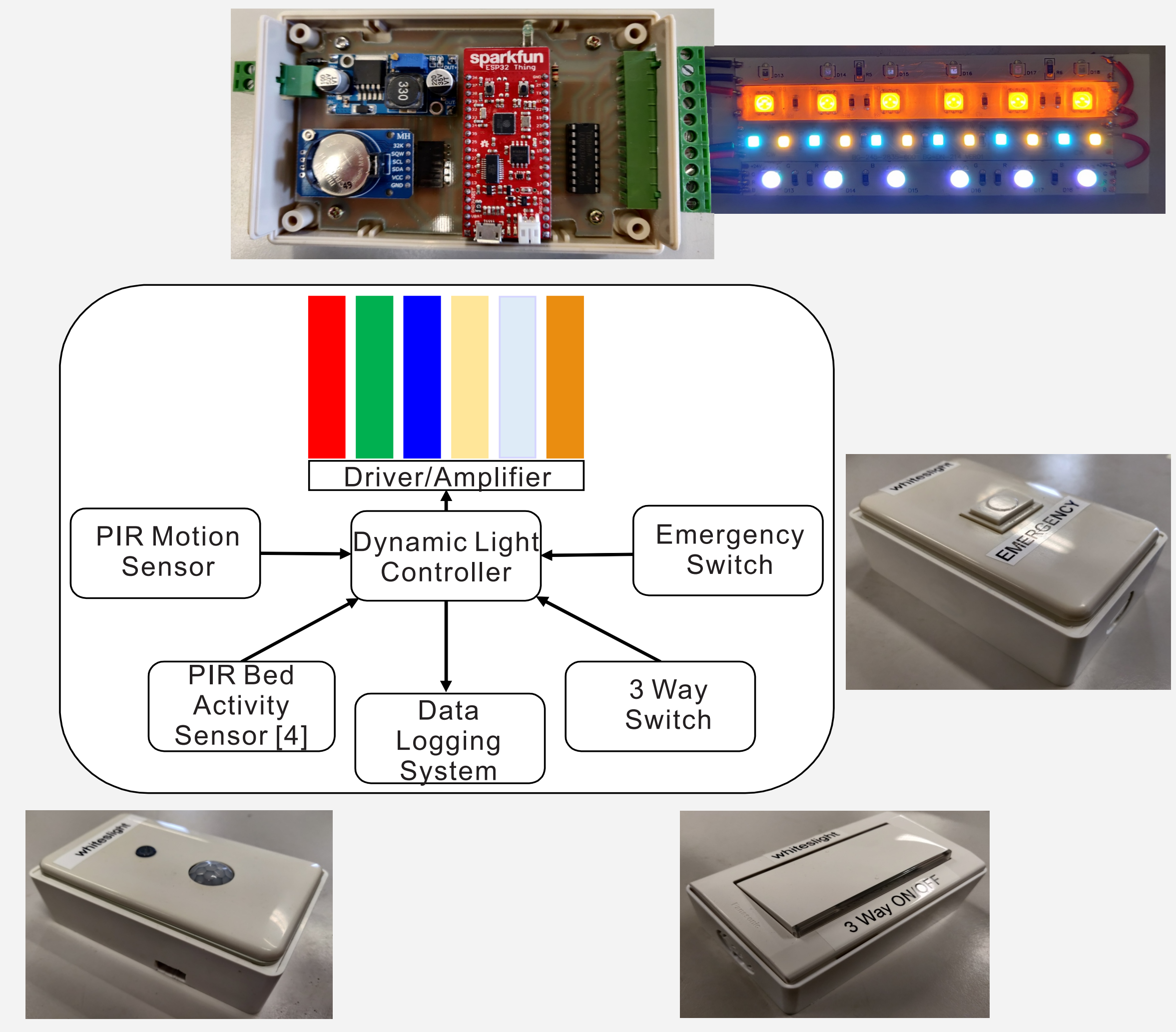
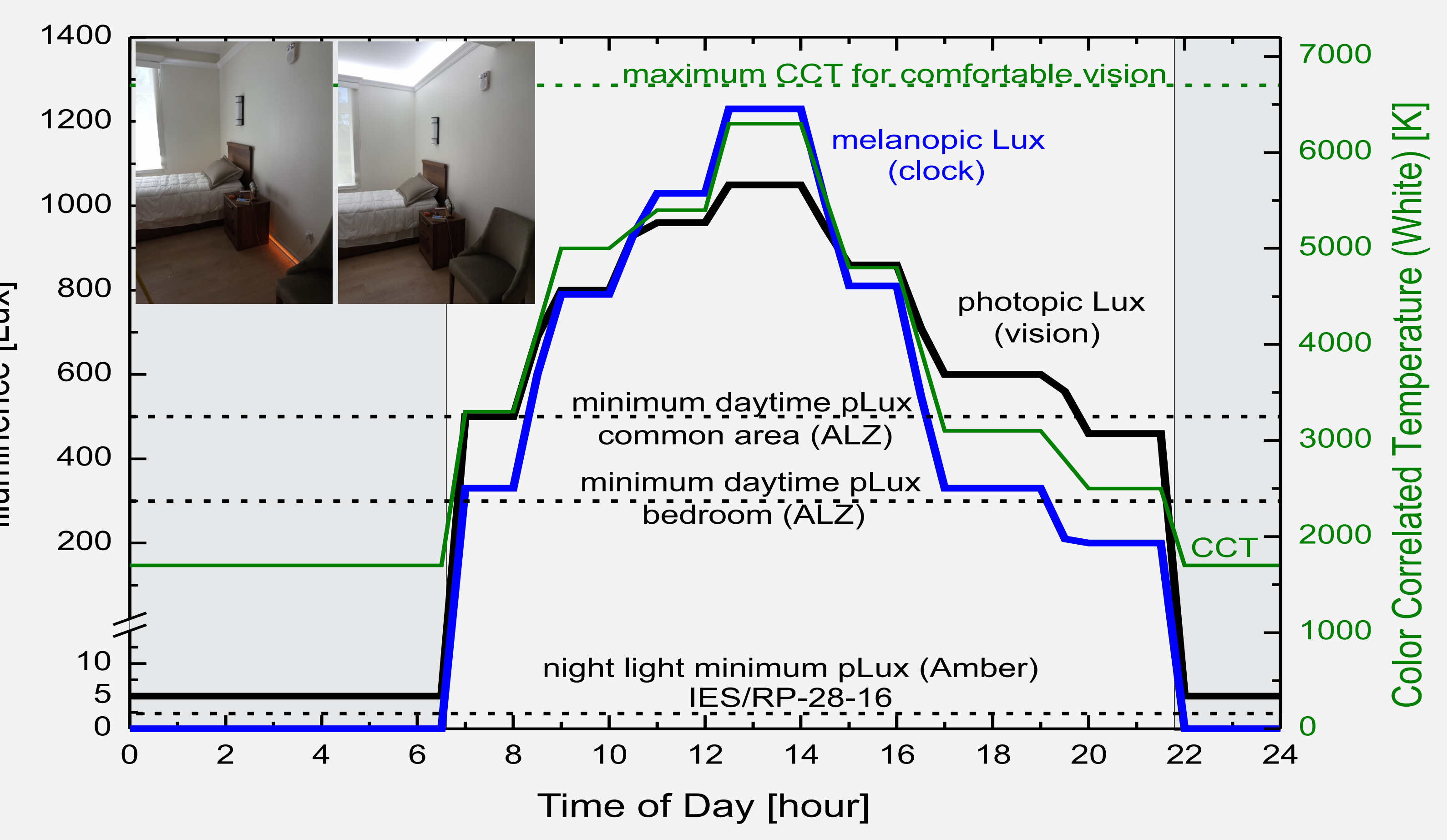
1. Cones: let us see colour during day
Blue, Green, Red
 2. Rods: let us see grey at night
 3. pRGC Cells (don't see, new)
→ melatonin (melanopic system)
→ sleep → our body clock [4]
- Each system sensitive to different λ



Improving Lighting

System	Conventional	Healthy: White Like Sunlight	Ressam Gardens
Vision	direct → glare/shadows → falls	multiple sources, indirect lighting → glare↓, shadows↓ → falls↓	LED strip lighting in coves/baseboard provides even indirect light throughout the room
Vision & Clock	Insufficient intensity (200~300 pLux)	Sufficient to see clearly and keep awake (500 to 1000 Lux)	Computer Control of Intensity, Spectrum
Clock	Static (unchanging) → no indication of time	Dynamic (Intensity & Spectrum) → Indication of Time	6 types of LEDs emitting at different wavelengths
Clock	Incorrect wavelengths for melatonin suppression	Intensity at 480nm: Morning High, Evening Moderate, Night None	

Healthy and Safe Lighting System



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