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Herein, we utilized a facile yet effective approach to fabricate a polymer-based phase change composite (PCC) film that exhibits intrinsic flexibility and is capable of harvesting solar thermal energy.

Here, we present a novel solution of a wearable thermoelectric generator integrated with an energy management system, which is capable of powering sensors and Bluetooth by harnessing body heat.

A team of researchers, led by Queensland University of Technology (QUT), has created an ultra-thin, flexible film that can convert body heat into electricity.

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