TCT measurements with irradiated strip detectors

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Introduction:

- TCT with focused IR laser light
- light beam directed on the surface of strip detector: Top-TCT
- "Spaghetti" detectors produced by Micron:
 - p-type, FZ, 300 µm thick, 4x4 mm²
 - strip pitch: 80 µm
 - implant width: 20 µm, DC coupled

Spaghetti: all strips connected on one side

- \rightarrow only one wire bond \rightarrow faster work...
- \rightarrow E field as in strip detector, weighting field as in pad detector

Spaghetti Type 1 → 500 µm of implant not covered by metal

- detectors irradiated to $1\cdot10^{15}$, $2\cdot10^{15}$ and $5\cdot10^{15}$ n/cm^2
- measurements after several annealing steps at 60°C up to total annealing of 5120 minutes at 60°C

Motivation: check the uniformity of response

 \rightarrow with Spaghetti T1 laser measurement possible also under implants 2

<u>Setup</u>



Detector

Last 500 µm of implants not covered with metal

- All strips connected together
- $\rightarrow E$ field as in strip detector
- → weighting field as pad detector
 - signal is a sum of currents induced on all strips



<u>Signals</u>

- before irradiation
- bias = 100 V (depleted)
- →scan laser spot across the surface

Guard ring No metal metal 0.5 0.4 Before irradiation 0.3 Bias = 100 V 0.2 0.1 0 15 20 25 0 5 10

Signals induced by laser beam at different locations:

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t (ns)



Before irradiation

Bias = 100 V



Some signal also when beam on metal \rightarrow tails of light spot

No significant difference between metal and no-metal!



 $\Phi_{eq} = 5 \cdot 10^{15}$ n/cm²; Bias = 1000 V; Annealed 5120 minutes at 60 C

→ high signals also near the guard-ring parallel to the strip





The second peak from high field at the end of implant.

 Φ_{eq} = 5.10¹⁵ n/cm² ,Bias = 1000 V, annealed 5120 minutes at 60°C



Irradiated detector $\Phi_{eq} = 5 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ n/cm}^2$, Bias = 1000 V

Signals on edges increase with long term annealing \rightarrow multiplication effects



Irradiated detector: effect of annealing



effect increases closer to guard-ring

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Annealing $\Phi_{eq} = 5 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ n/cm}^2$

Bias = 1000 V

- Annealing of CCE depends on location
 - ➔ Increase of charge with long term annealing near implant edge



Irradiated detector: annealing at lower bias voltage



 \rightarrow charge drops with reverse annealing \rightarrow no (or less) multiplication



Charge variations increase with bias voltage!

Spaghetti detectors:

 \rightarrow all strips connected \rightarrow sum of signals from all strips measured

 \rightarrow opposite polarity contributions from neighbor strips added

→ variations of CCE dumped in spaghetti detectors!

Hamamatsu detector irradiated to 10¹⁵, ~5000 min at 60C, only one strip connected to amplifier:

(see talk from Bari: https://indico.cern.ch/materialDisplay.py?contribId=5&sessionId=5&materialId=slides&confId=175330)



Summary

- Top TCT measurements with spaghetti detectors
- large signals (multiplication) close to guard ring
 → care should be taken to get realistic CCE (e.g. in test beam)
- largest charge measured at edges of implants
 → signs of charge multiplication (annealing behavior, bias dependence ...) largest at the edge of implant
- variations of collected charge across detector increase with multiplication
 - variations are dumped in spaghetti diodes because of negative contributions from neighbor strips
 - test beam experiment can tell how problematic are these variations, if there are dead regions where CCE falls below threshold (in HEP experiments most tracks are crossing the detector at an angle)

Annealing $\Phi_{eq} = 2 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ n/cm}^2$

Bias = 1000 V

- larger non-uniformity after long annealing
- annealing of CCE depends on location
- increase of charge with long annealing larger closer to implant edge



Annealing $\Phi_{eq} = 2 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ n/cm}^2$

Bias = 1000 V

