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What is TRACS

■ TRACS is a fast simulator of transient currents in Silicon. What does "fast" mean here?

Reduced accuracy:

Currents calculated using Ramo's theorem

Radiation damage is parametrized in Neff

No continuity equations are solved

Tries to be **efficient**, where possible:

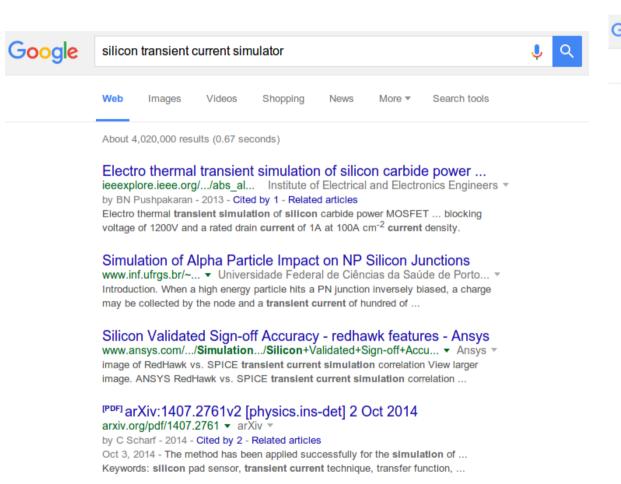
Laplace and Poisson equations are solved using efficient Finite Element open-source libraries (Fenics).

Carriers transport only by drift (no diffusion yet). Runge-Kutta-4 method from BOOST libs

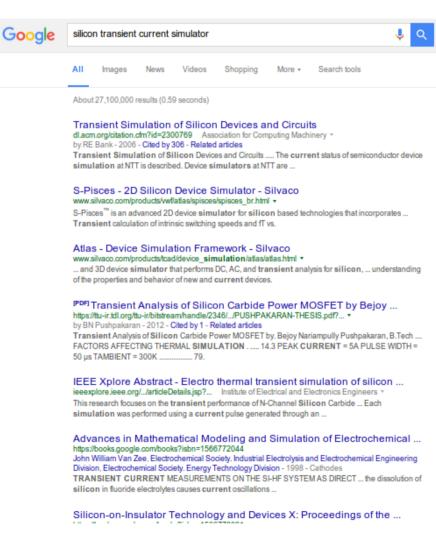
- Why another "fast simulator"?
- At the time of writing the 1st line of code of TRACS:
 - 1) We did not know of the existance of Kdetsim
 - 2) Waveform2 was at the beginning of its development

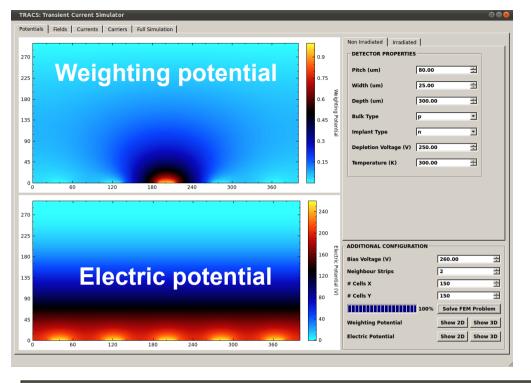
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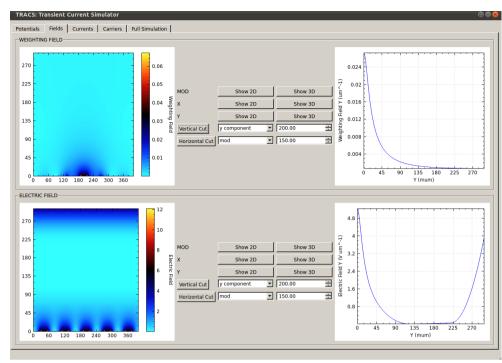
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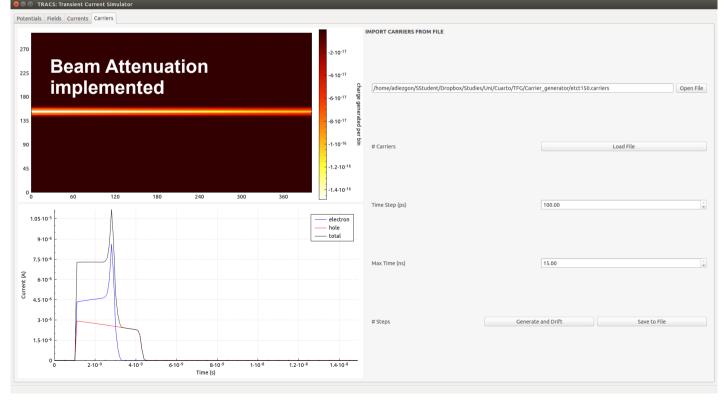


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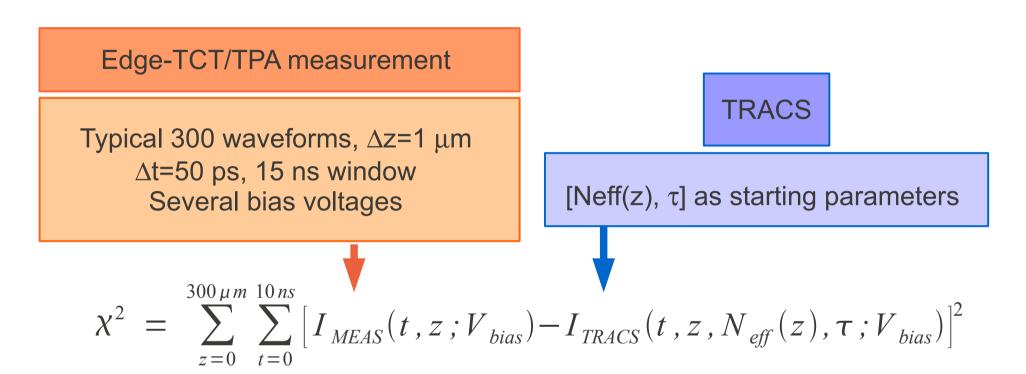




TRACS operation modes:

GUI CLI Toolkit mode

 But the main goal of TRACS is not only to simulate but to fit measurements. We want to use TRACS as a parameter extraction tool from measurements



Challenging computer simulation:

An edge-TCT simulation like described above is 45 min in a recent 4 cores machine Fits are **iterative** processes. Up to 1000 iterations may be needed We need to **speed** things up, **without** scarifying more physics accuracy

Go parallel

Past, present and future of TRACS

Up to summer of 2016, TRACS was only developed by summer students at the CERN-SSD:

2014: Pablo de Castro, first usable version including GUI and Command Line

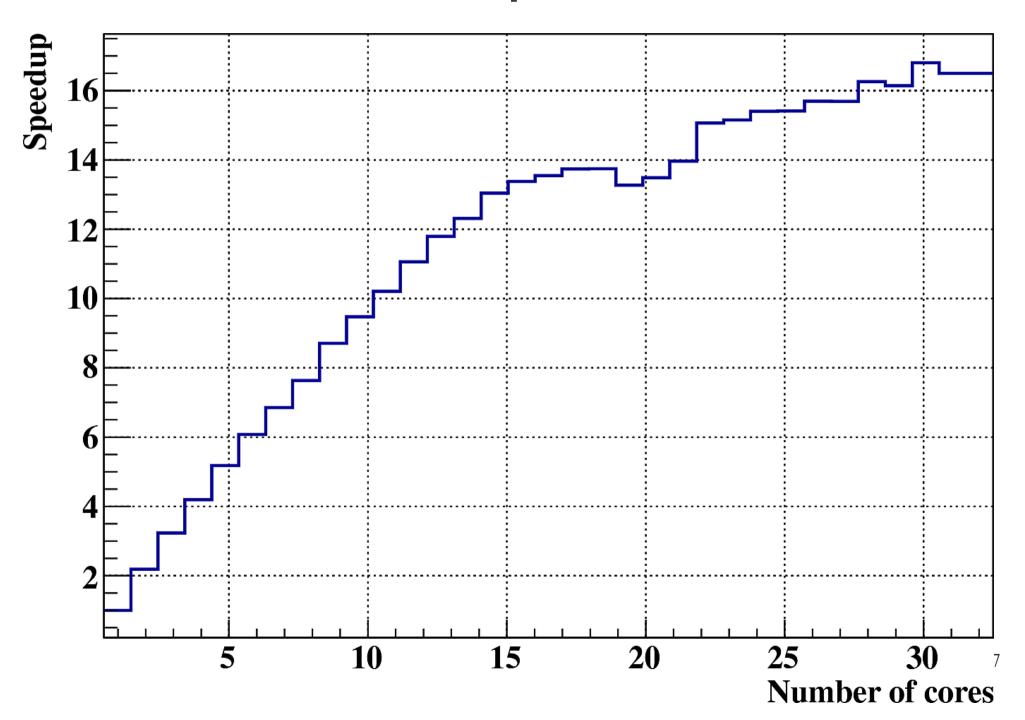
2015: Alvaro Diez, **Radiation** damage parametrization (Neff(z), trapping). First **interface class** for TRACS as a toolkit.

2016: Urban Senica, Parallelization of TRACS using C++11 multithreading support

Since september 2016; there is a new **CERN-IT fellow** (Julio Calvo) working full time in TRACS. Goals are:

- 1) Ease TRACS **standalone** installation. **Done!** Just copy/paste commands in linux shell. https://github.com/JulesDoc/Tracs/
- 2) Improve **parallelization** scheme. **Done!** Now TRACS can run in machines with **N cores**.
- 3) TRACS **toolkit**. User must be able to call TRACS from its own code. First client is now the fitting program.
- 4) TRACS **service** to RD50. We just created tracs32, a CERN-Virtual Machine with 32 cores for parameter estimation
- 5) Further **improvements**. Diffusion, p-stops, information exchange with TCAD \rightarrow 2017

Tracs32 performance



Summary and perspectives

TRACS simulation has gained momentum thanks to new manpower

Parallelization implemented in the code. TRACS tested in machines with up to 32 cores

Work is ongoing. We want to have fitting machinery in-place and tested for RD50 workshop.

1 year of development ahead of us.

User comments and suggestions are welcome

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SOLVING FIELDS IN THE DETECTOR



CHARGE CARRIER TRANSPORT



FRONT-FND **EMULATION**

Detector properties and operative characteristics

Finite Element Meshing

Laplace's **Equation**

 $\nabla^2 \Phi_w = 0$

Poisson's **Equation**

$$\nabla^2 \Phi = -\rho(\vec{r})/\epsilon$$

N_{eff} from V_{dep} or user input

Set BCs

Set BCs

Solve Φ_{w}

Solve Φ

Weighting **Field**

 $\vec{E}_{w} = -\nabla \Phi_{w}$

Electric Field

$$\vec{E} = -\nabla \Phi$$

Solve \vec{E}_w

Solve \vec{F}

FEM SOLVER - FENICS

An arbitrary charge carrier distribution (e.g. laser simulator or GEANT4)

Ramo's Theorem

$$I(t) = \sum i(t) = \sum q \vec{v}(t) \vec{E}_W$$

Drift of Carriers

 $\vec{\mathbf{v}}_{drift} = \mu(E) \dot{E}$

Differential Equation

$$\frac{d\vec{x}}{dt} = \vec{v}(t)$$

RK4 SOLVER - ODEINT2

RC shaping

Amplifier and Readout System Effect



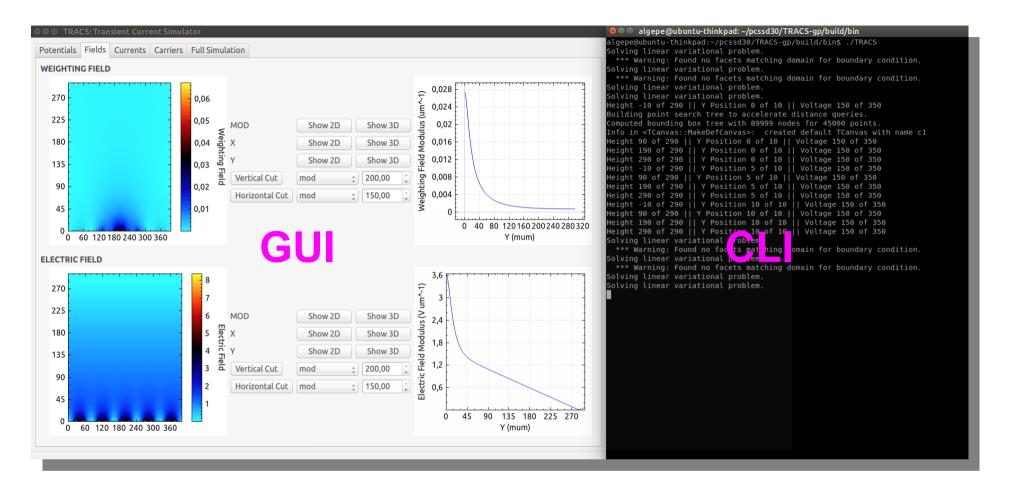
TRANSIENT **CURRENTS**

Trapping (τ wrapping)

Not implemented:

Diffusion thermal gen./recomb. Trapping by MC method Charge Gain 10

TRACS three-folded operation mode

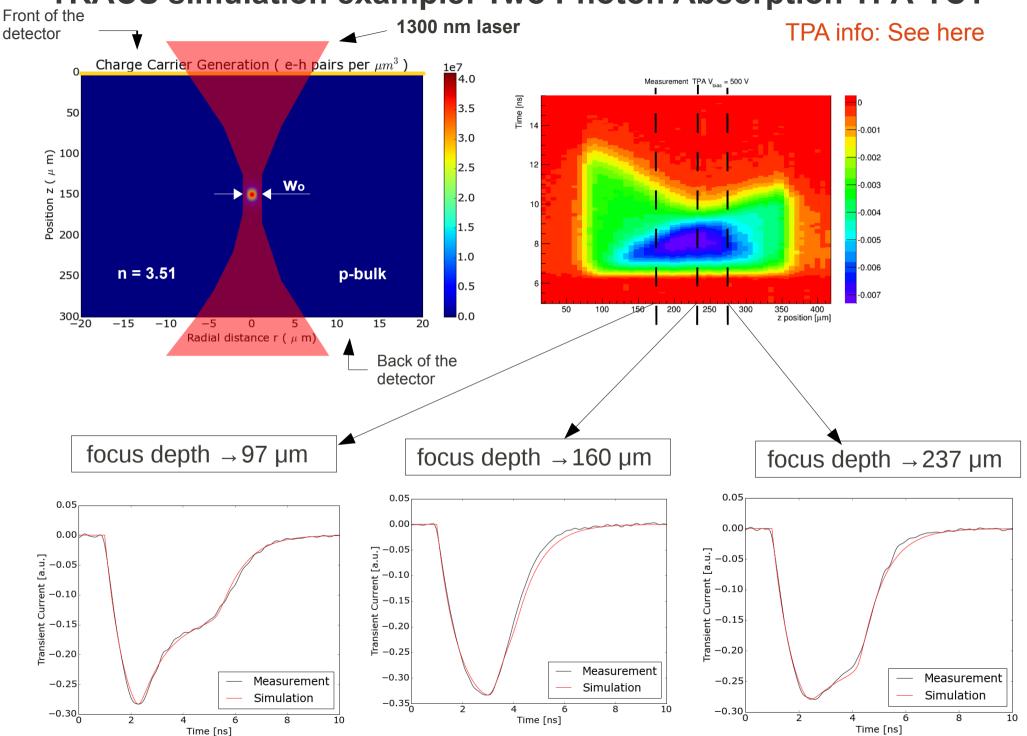


+ toolkit mode

Now TRACS methods are made into a library that can be externally called from user code.

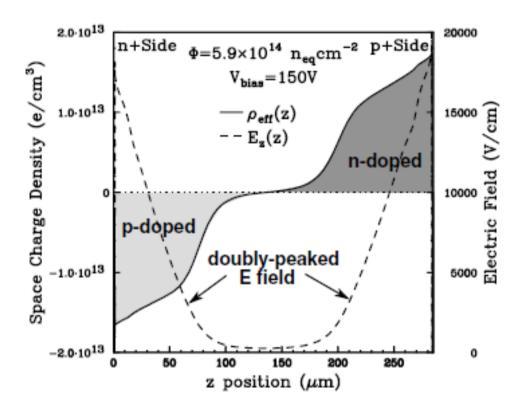
First user: fitting program

TRACS simulation example: Two Photon Absorption TPA-TCT



Trilinear Neff model taken from:

M. Swartz et al., Simulation of Heavily Irradiated Silicon Pixel Detectors, SNIC Symposium, California, 3- 6 April 2006



~5ZN model

Figure 2: The space charge density (solid line) and electric field (dashed line) at $T=-10^{\circ}\mathrm{C}$ as functions of depth in a two-trap double junction model tuned to reproduce the $\Phi=5.9\times10^{14}\mathrm{n_{eq}cm^{-2}}$ charge collection data at 150V bias.

Fit of the CCE curve

field independent

trapping time

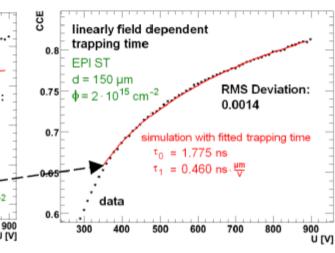
Trapping model:

CCE versus rev. bias voltage

$$-dN = \frac{1}{\tau (E(x(t)))} N dt$$

Different possible

RMS Deviation: 0.0276 parameterisations of τ: nulation with fitted trapping time $\tau = 3.045 \, \text{ns}$ 0.65 **EPLST** $d = 150 \, \text{tm}$ b = 2 · 10¹⁵ cm⁻² $\tau = \tau_0 + \tau_1 E$ $1/\tau = 1/\tau_0 + 1/\tau_1 E_{-}$ EPI-ST 20°C $1/\tau = 1/\tau_0 + 1/\tau_1 V_{dr}(E)$



fit simulated CCE curve to the measured CCE values

free parameters: τ_0 , τ_1

⇒ best parameterisation:

 $\tau = \tau_0 + \tau_1 E$

