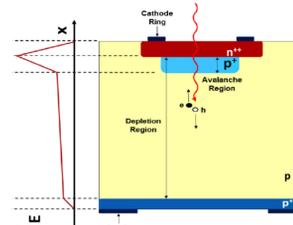


Introduction

Why timing and LGAD?

Future particle physics experiments can benefit from high-precision timing information in many aspects of 4D tracking, pile-up rejection, particle identification.

A High-Granularity Timing Detector (HGTD) is proposed and being developed for the ATLAS Phase-II upgrade, to mitigate the pile-up effects in High-Luminosity LHC (HL-LHC). **Low gain avalanche diode (LGAD)** is the best candidate for HGTD and 4D detector.



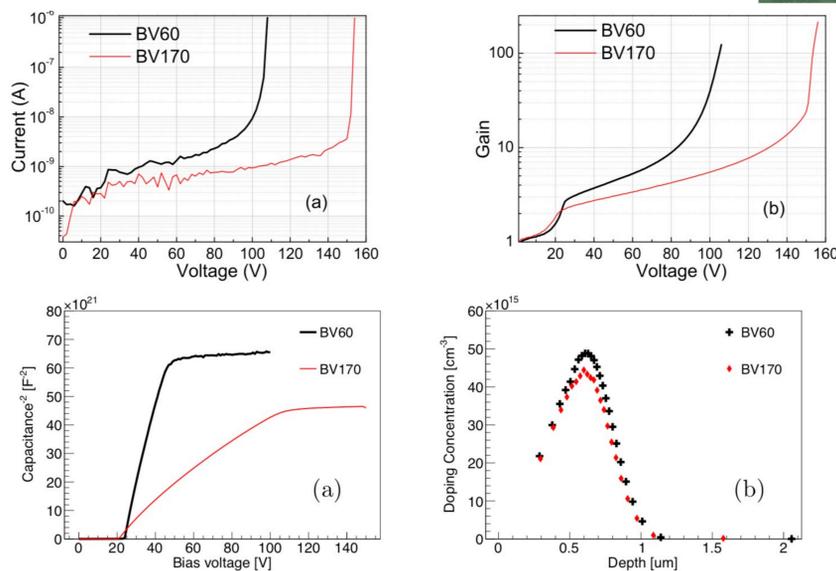
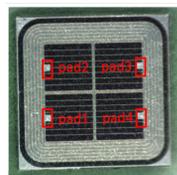
LGAD structure

Why irradiation hard?

The silicon detectors in high energy collider HL-LHC will be exposed in high hadron fluences. Radiation-resistant detectors play a key role in the flavor physics of CEPC. Higher radiation level damaging the time resolution of the detector is becoming a serious problem.

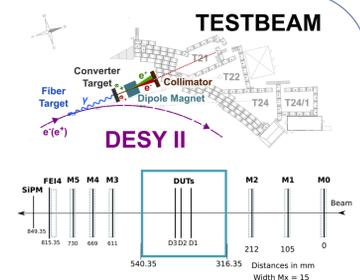
IHEP-NDL LGAD sensor

- LGAD sensor developed by the Beijing Normal University Novel Device Laboratory (NDL) cooperated with IHEP.
- n-on-p type with different volume resistivity: BV60 and BV170.
- 2x2 pads, pad size 1.3x1.3mm², total size 3.2x3.2mm².
- The physics thickness is 300um, epitaxial layer is 33um.
- Current-voltage (I-V) and capacity-voltage (C-V) curves are measured at room temperature.



Test Beam

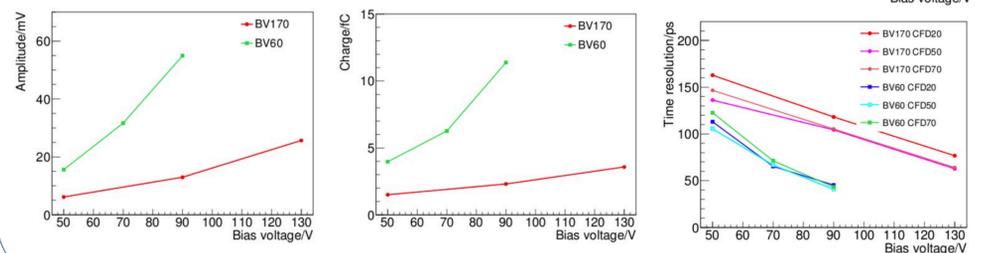
- Desy test beam facility
- Electron/positron beams: 5GeV
- The hit positions from beam are recorded with 6 mimoso plates with 18.5um x 18.5um unit pixel size
- DUT: NDL sensor
- Time resolution needs to be obtained by combining different measurements
- Calculation method.



$$\sigma_1 = \sqrt{\frac{\sigma_{21}^2 + \sigma_{13}^2 - \sigma_{32}^2}{2}}, \quad \delta_1 = \frac{\sqrt{(\sigma_{21}\delta_{21})^2 + (\sigma_{13}\delta_{13})^2 + (\sigma_{32}\delta_{32})^2}}{2\sigma_1}$$

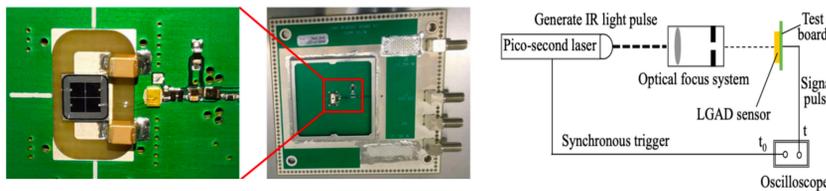
$$\sigma_2 = \sqrt{\frac{\sigma_{21}^2 - \sigma_{13}^2 + \sigma_{32}^2}{2}}, \quad \delta_2 = \frac{\sqrt{(\sigma_{21}\delta_{21})^2 + (\sigma_{13}\delta_{13})^2 + (\sigma_{32}\delta_{32})^2}}{2\sigma_2}$$

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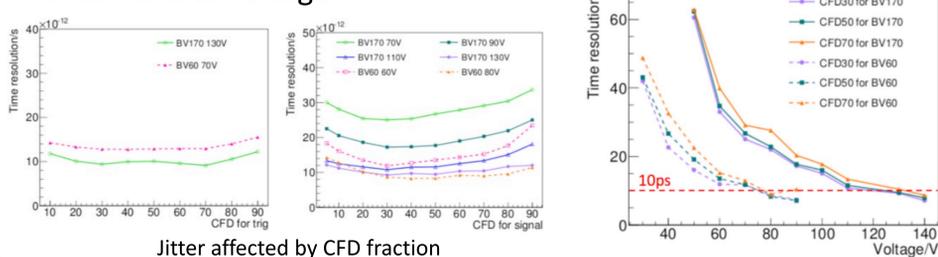
Laser test for time resolution

- Detector read-out board developed by UC Santa Cruz
- Double-side conductive tape to mount the LGAD on test board
- Aluminum wire connecting LGAD to input amplifier on test board
- Laser testing system:
 - Picosecond laser: wave length 1064 nm, pulse width 7.5 ps
 - Oscilloscope: sampling rate 40GS/s, Band width 2.5GHz



Time resolution expression of LGAD sensor: $\sigma_t^2 = \sigma_{TDC}^2 + \sigma_{Time\ Walk}^2 + \sigma_{Landau\ Noise}^2 + \sigma_{Signal\ distortion}^2 + \sigma_{jitter}^2$
 For the time resolution test by laser, the first 4 terms are small enough to neglect, and the test is effect of jitter term.

Jitter vs. bias voltage



Proton irradiation hardness

- China Institute of Atomic Energy (CIAE) in Beijing
- 100 MeV proton synchrotron
- Irradiation was carried out on July 9
- 5 fluence points were chosen: 7E14, 1E15, 2E15, 3E15, 4.5E15
- sensor: 18 HPK, 4 CNM, 55 IHEP-NDL
- Beam current: 100nA (~1-2%)
- Beam area: 2.5cm X 2.5cm
- Temperature: below 0°C

