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It is true that the Metal-Oxide-Semiconductor Field-Eeffect Transistor (MOSFET) is a key component in modern microelectronics. It is also true that there is a lack of comprehensive books on MOSFET characterization in gen eral. However there is more than that as to the motivation and reasons behind writing this book. During the last decade, device physicists, researchers and engineers have been continuously faced with new elements which made the task of MOSFET characterization more and more crucial as well as difficult. The progressive miniaturization of devices has caused several phenomena to emerge and modify the performance of scaled-down MOSFETs. Localized degradation induced by hot carrier injection and Random Telegraph Signal (RTS) noise generated by individual traps are examples of these phenomena. Therefore, it was inevitable to develop new models and new characterization methods or at least adapt the existing ones to cope with the special nature of these new phenomena. The need for more deep and extensive characterization of MOSFET param eters has further increased as the applications of this device have gained ground in many new fields in which its performance has become more and more sensi tive to the properties of its Si - Si0 interface. MOS transistors have crossed 2 the borders of high speed electronics where they operate at GHz frequencies. Moreover, MOSFETs are now widely employed in the subthreshold regime in neural circuits and biomedical applications. Low Power Design in Deep Submicron Electronics deals with the different aspects of low power design for deep submicron electronics at all levels of abstraction from system level to circuit level and technology. Its objective is to guide industrial and academic engineers and researchers in the selection of methods, technologies and tools and to provide a baseline for further developments. Furthermore the book has been written to serve as a textbook for postgraduate student courses. In order to achieve both goals, it is structured into different chapters each of which addresses a different phase of the design, a particular level of abstraction, a unique design style or technology. These design-related chapters are amended by motivations in Chapter 2, which presents visions both of future low power applications and technology advancements, and by some advanced case studies in Chapter 9. From the Foreword: `... This global nature of design for low power was well understood by Wolfgang Nebel and Jean Mermet when organizing the NATO workshop which is the origin of the book. They invited the best experts in the field to cover all aspects of low power design. As a result the chapters in this book are covering deep-submicron CMOS digital system design for low power in a systematic way from process technology all the way up to software design and embedded software systems. Low Power Design in Deep Submicron Electronics is an excellent guide for the practicing engineer, the researcher and the student interested in this crucial aspect of actual CMOS design. It contains about a thousand references to all aspects of the recent five years of feverish activity in this exciting aspect of design.' Hugo de Man Professor, K.U. Leuven, Belgium Senior Research Fellow, IMEC, Belgium This paper puts forth a formalism for treating ultra-submicron device transport. The formalism results in a useful and attractive methodology for describing quantum device transport in that the theory is derived from a fully quantum mechanical representation, yet implicitly contains elements of the semiclassical semiconductor transport picture. The basic three semiconductor quantum transport equations were derived using the Wigner distribution function. These transport equations were shown to contain explicit quantum corrections; these quantum corrections are non-negligible when the transit lengths of the semiconductor device are of the order of the carrier deBroglie wavelength. Since the carrier deBroglie wavelength for carriers is of the order of hundreds of angstroms in III-V device materials of interest to the Army, the quantum description of transport as described here will play a vital role in predicting the electrical behavior of present and future generation ultra-submicron devices. In future studies, theoretical efforts will be expanded to include device modeling of submicron and ultra-submicron semiconductor devices such as P-N junctions, planar doped barriers, and one- and two-dimensional superlattices; for these devices, it is clear that quantum transport will indeed be necessary to explain their semiconductor transport characteristics. Describes the basic theory of carrier transport, develops numerical algorithms used for transport problems or device simulations, and presents real-world examples of implementation. A technique is described for locating and consequently removing submicron particulate matter from semiconductor device wafers. Chemical and structural analyses of these particulates are obtained from energy dispersive X-ray spectra and selected area electron diffraction patterns, respectively. Research on electronic transport in ultra small dimensions has been highly stimulated by the sensational developments in silicon technology and very large scale integration. The papers in this volume, however, have been influenced to no lesser extent by the advent of molecular beam epitaxy and metal/organic chemical vapor deposition which has made possible the control of semiconductor boundaries on a quantum level. This new control of boundary condi tions in ultra small electronic research is the mathematical reason for a whole set of innovative ideas. For the first time in the history of semiconductors, it is possible to design device functions from physical considerations involving ~ngstom scale dimensions. At the time the meeting was held, July 1982, it was one of the first strong signals of the powerful developments in this area. During the meeting, important questions have been answered concerning ballistic transport, Monte Carlo simulations of high field transport and other developments pertinent to new device concepts and the understanding of small devices from physics to function. The committee members want to express their deep appreciation to the speakers who have made the meeting a success. The USER pro ject of DOD has been a vital stimulous and thanks go to the Army Research Office and the Office of Naval Research for financial sup port. Urbana, January 1984 K. Hess, Conference Chairman J. R. Brews L. R. Cooper, Ex Officio D. K. Ferry H. L. Grubin G. J. Iafrate M. I. Nathan A. F. Contents: Modelling of Sub-Micron Devices; Boltzmann Transport Equation; Transport and Material Considerations for Submicron Devices; Epitaxial Growth for Sub Micron Structures; Insulator/Semiconductor Interfaces; Theory of the Electronic Structure of Semiconductor Surfaces and Interfaces; Deep Levels at Compound-Semiconductor Interfaces; Ensemble Monte Carlo Techniques; Noise and Diffusion in Submicron Structures; Superlattices; Submicron Lithography; Quantum Effects in Device Structures Due to Submicron Confinement in One Dimension; Physics of Heterostructures and Heterostructure Devices; Correlation Effects in Short Time, Nonstationary Transport; Device-Device Interactions; Quantum Transport and the Wigner Function; Far Infrared Measurements of Velocity Overshoot and Hot Electron Dynamics in Semiconductor

Devices; The Influence of Contacts on the Behavior of Near and Sub-Micron InP Devices; Monte Carlo Simulation of Transport in Submicron Structures; Two Dimensional Electron Gas Fet; Hot Electron Transfer AMplifiers; New Graded Band Gap and Superlattice Structures and Their Applications to Photodetectors, Bipolar Transistors and High-Speed Devices; Metal-Semiconductor Interfaces; Nonequilibrium Phonons in Semiconductors: Power Dissipation of Highly Laser-Excited Electron-Hole Plasmas; and Picosecond Measurements of Device and Circuit Transient Response with Optoelectric Techniques. (JHD). This comprehensive reference text discusses novel semiconductor devices, including nanostructure field-effect transistors, photodiodes, high electron mobility transistors, and oxide-based devices. The text covers submicron semiconductor devices, device modeling, novel materials for devices, novel semiconductor devices, optimization techniques, and their application in detail. It covers such important topics as negative capacitance devices, surface-plasmon resonance devices, Fermi-level pinning, external stimuli-based optimization techniques, optoelectronic devices, and architecture-based optimization techniques. The book: Covers novel semiconductor devices with submicron dimensions Discusses comprehensive device optimization techniques Examines conceptualization and modeling of semiconductor devices Covers circuit and sensor-based application of the novel devices Discusses novel materials for next-generation devices This text will be useful for graduate students and professionals in fields including electrical engineering, electronics and communication engineering, materials science, and nanoscience. The purposes of this book are many. First, we must point out that it is not a device book, as a proper treatment of the range of important devices would require a much larger volume even without treating the important physics for submicron devices. Rather, the book is written principally to pull together and present in a single place, and in a (hopefully) uniform treatment, much of the understanding on relevant physics for submicron devices. Indeed, the understand ing that we are trying to convey through this work has existed in the literature for quite some time, but has not been brought to the full attention of those whose business is the making of submicron devices. It should be remarked that much of the important physics that is discussed here may not be found readily in devices at the 1.0-JLm level, but will be found to be dominant at the O.I-JLm level. The range between these two is rapidly being covered as technology moves from the 256K RAM to the 16M RAM chips. This book is an introduction to the principles of semiconductor physics, linking its scientific aspects with practical applications. It is addressed to both readers who wish to learn semiconductor physics and those seeking to understand semiconductor devices. It is particularly well suited for those who want to do both.Intended as a teaching vehicle, the book is written in an expository manner aimed at conveying a deep and coherent understanding of the field. It provides clear and complete derivations of the basic concepts of modern semiconductor physics. The mathematical arguments and physical interpretations are well balanced: they are presented in a measure designed to ensure the integrity of the delivery of the subject matter in a fully comprehensible form. Experimental procedures and measured data are included as well. The reader is generally not expected to have background in quantum mechanics and solid state physics beyond the most elementary level. Nonetheless, the presentation of this book is planned to bring the student to the point of research/design capability as a scientist or engineer. Moreover, it is sufficiently well endowed with detailed knowledge of the field, including recent developments bearing on submicron semiconductor structures, that the book also constitutes a valuable reference resource.In Chapter 1, basic features of the atomic structures, chemical nature and the macroscopic properties of semiconductors are discussed. The band structure of ideal semiconductor crystals is treated in Chapter 2, together with the underlying one-electron picture and other fundamental concepts. Chapter 2 also provides the requisite background of the tight binding method and the k.p-method, which are later used extensively. The electron states of shallow and deep centers, clean semiconductor surfaces, quantum wells and superlattices, as well as the effects of external electric and magnetic fields, are treated in Chapter 3. The one- or multi-band effective mass theory is used wherever this method is applicable. A summary of group theory for application in semiconductor physics is given in an Appendix. Chapter 4 deals with the statistical distribution of charge carriers over the band and localized states in thermodynamic equilibrium. Non-equilibrium processes in semiconductors are treated in Chapter 5. The physics of semiconductor junctions (pn-, hetero-, metal-, and insulator-) is developed in Chapter 6 under conditions of thermodynamic equilibrium, and in Chapter 7 under non-equilibrium conditions. On this basis, the most important electronic and opto-electronic semiconductor devices are treated, among them uni- and bi-polar transistors, photodetectors, solar cells, and injection lasers. A summary of group theory for applications in semiconductors is given in an Appendix. This book is devoted to the physics of electron-beam, ion-beam, optical, and x-ray lithography. The need for this book results from the following considerations. The astonishing achievements in microelectronics are in large part connected with successfully applying the relatively new technology of processing (changing the prop erties of) a material into a device whose component dimensions are submicron, called photolithography. In this method the device is imaged as a pattern on a metal film that has been deposited onto a transparent substrate and by means of a broad stream of light is transferred to a semiconductor wafer within which the physical structure of the devices and the integrated circuit connections are formed layer by layer. The smallest dimensions of the device components are limited by the diffraction of the light when the pattern is transferred and are approximately the same as the wavelength of the light. Photolithography by light having a wavelength of A ~ 0.4 flm has made it possible to serially produce integrated circuits having devices whose minimal size is 2-3 flm in the 4 pattern and having 10-105 transistors per circuit. In this thesis, the electron dynamics and transport properties of III-nitride semiconductors materials and devices are studied, with an emphasis on their application to the generation high-frequency electromagnetic radiation. Numerical simulation models, including Monte Carlo, drift-diffusion, and thermal diffusion are utilized to model transport in the hot-electron and moderate-field regimes. The Monte Carlo method is first applied to the study of the distribution function and the basic characteristics of hot electrons in III-nitrides under moderate electric fields. It is found that in relatively low fields (of the order of kV/cm) polar-optical phonon emission dominates the electron kinetics giving rise to a spindle-shaped distribution function and an extended portion of a quasisaturation of the current-voltage (I-V) characteristics. The Monte Carlo program developed for the study of the III-nitrides is then extended to include the quantum mechanical spin evolution of electrons in bulk GaAs at room temperature. The spin relaxation time and characteristic decay lengths of spin polarized electrons are determined. Next, the conditions for microwave power generation in a submicrometer GaN diode are investigated. By applying a high-field electron transport model based on the local quasistatic approximation, it is shown that oscillations in GaN diodes can be supported in the terahertz-frequency range near the LSA regime. The shape of the diode voltage and electronic current waveforms are examined in terms of the circuit parameters and operating frequencies over the bandwidth of active generation. Based on a Fourier series analysis of the diode voltage and current, the generated power and dc-to-RF conversion efficiency at the fundamental and the lowest higher harmonic frequencies are estimated. The calculation results clearly indicate that submicrometer GaN diodes (channel doping of $1 imes 10^{17}$ cm^{-3}) can achieve large output powers ($>$ 1 W) in the absence of Gu. Advanced algorithms for two and three dimensional modeling of semiconductor devices have been developed, implemented on parallel computers and tested using several high performance technologies. Computational limitations for semiconductor device analysis have been extended to greater than 100000 nodes and speedup factors greater than 10-fold have been realized using distributed memory (MIMD) architectures. Two classes of algorithms have been explored using parallel processing-distributed multifrontal (DMF) and Monte Carl (MC). The DMF algorithm has been implemented and tested for 3D device analysis of MOS, bipolar and latchup examples using iterative methods for single- and two-carrier transport. A windowed MC analysis of 2D hot carrier effects in Si MOS and GaAs MESFET devices has been achieved on several parallel architectures with near ideal speedup factors up to 20 processors. Usability of device simulation has been enhanced and demonstrated through applications. The range of technologies that can be modeled with the 2D PISCES program now includes: GaAs, GeSi heterojunctions and photo-and other carrier-generation process. Moreover, layout-driven input 2D/3D output visualization capabilities increase user efficiency. Device and technology scaling applications have been used to evaluate both 2D and 3D device capabilities. BiCMOS scaling issues and new structures have been evaluated using PISCES and mixed-mode (device circuit) capabilities. Broad use of this work both in industry and government has been demonstrated. The 3D prototype code STRIDE has been to analyze CMOS latchup. Industrial interest in this code has resulted in State of California support to move the prototype into commercial development. Silicon Devices and Process Integration covers state-of-the-art silicon devices, their characteristics, and their interactions with process parameters. It serves as a comprehensive guide which addresses both the theoretical and practical aspects of modern silicon devices and the relationship between their electrical properties and processing conditions. The book is compiled from the author’s industrial and academic lecture notes and reflects years of experience in the development of silicon devices. Features include: A review of silicon properties which provides a foundation for understanding the device properties discussion, including mobility-enhancement by straining silicon; State-of-the-art technologies on high-K gate dielectrics, low-K dielectrics, Cu interconnects, and SiGe BiCMOS; CMOS-only applications, such as subthreshold current and parasitic latch-up; Advanced Enabling processes and process integration. This book is written for engineers and scientists in semiconductor research, development and manufacturing. The problems at the end of each chapter and the numerous charts, figures and tables also make it appropriate for use as a text in graduate and advanced undergraduate courses in electrical engineering and materials science. The papers contained in the volume represent lectures delivered as a 1983 NATO ASI, held at Urbino, Italy. The lecture series was designed to identify the key submicron and ultrasubmicron device physics, transport, materials and contact issues. Nonequilibrium transport, quantum transport, interfacial and size constraints issues were also highlighted. The ASI was supported by NATO and the European Research Office. H. L. Grubin D. K. Ferry C. Jacoboni v CONTENTS

 Field-emission electric devices offer several advantages over conventional semiconductor devices. However, to operate at low voltages, the cathode of the device must be constructed of small needles that cannot be satisfactorily constructed by current techniques. This research investigated masking and etching techniques, and needles were produced with diameters smaller than the smallest produced by other methods. This comprehensive reference text discusses novel semiconductor devices, including nanostructure field-effect transistors, photodiodes, high electron mobility transistors, and oxide-based devices. The text covers submicron semiconductor devices, device modeling, novel materials for devices, novel semiconductor devices, optimization techniques, and their application in detail. It covers such important topics as negative capacitance devices, surface-plasmon resonance devices, Fermi-level pinning, external stimuli-based optimization techniques, optoelectronic devices, and architecture-based optimization techniques. The book: Covers novel semiconductor devices with submicron dimensions Discusses comprehensive device optimization techniques Examines conceptualization and modeling of semiconductor devices Covers circuit and sensor-based application of the novel devices Discusses novel materials for next-generation devices This text will be useful for graduate students and professionals in fields including electrical engineering, electronics and communication engineering, materials science, and nanoscience. The study encompasses a broad examination of transport in submicron and near-micron semiconductor devices through implementation of the moments of the Boltzmann transport equation and the semiconductor drift and diffusion equation. The study utilized advanced algorithms developed at Scientific Research Associates, and recommends development of a network of user based algorithms for closely combined theoretical/experimental interactions. Keywords: Boltzmann transport, Transients, Overshoot, Gallium arsenides, Silicon. This volume presents a discussion of the latest results in the physics of low-dimensional structures. At the winter school major breakthroughs were reported, and some of the excitement of the participants is reflected in the contributions. The topics treated range from the fabrication of microstructures and the physical background of future semiconductor devices to vertical transport in nanostructures, universal conductance fluctuations, and the transition from two-dimensional to one-dimensional conduction in semiconductor structures. Numerical modeling of nonstationary transport effects using partial differential equations derived from the Boltzmann Transport Equation (BTE) is investigated. Augmented drift-diffusion (ADD) models and improved energy transport (ET) models for submicron device simulation are constructed and numerically implemented. Analytical derivation of the length coefficient for the ADD models is presented for both single- and multi-valley approximations. Results of typical $nsp+ - n - nsp+$ ballistic diodes for Si and GaAs are presented. The extension of the ADD model to two dimensions is then formulated, and the implementation problems with the standard box integration method, as used in conventional drift-diffusion (DD) models, are examined. Improved ET models are derived from the zeroth and second moments of the Boltzmann transport equation and from the presumed function form of the even part of the distribution function. Energy band nonparabolicity and non-Maxwellian distribution effects are included to first order. The ET models are amenable to an efficient self-consistent discretization, with standard techniques, taking advantage of the similarity between current and energy flow equations. Numerical results for ballistic diodes and MOSFETs are presented. Typical spurious velocity overshoot spikes, obtained in conventional hydrodynamics simulations of ballistic diodes, are virtually eliminated. By comparing the formulation of the ET and HD models, we find that the spurious spike is caused by the momentum relaxation time approximation and the resulting form of the thermal diffusion terms. Calculations based on a two-carrier-population model, at the anode junction, further confirm our analysis of the spurious spike. The aim of this book is to resolve the problem of electron and hole transport with a coherent and consistent theory that is relevant to the understanding of transport phenomena in submicron devices. Along the road, readers encounter landmarks in theoretical physics as the authors guide them through the strong and weak aspects of various hypotheses. Keywords: GaN, nitride, THz.

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