

Equilibrium Carrier Concentration

In silicon and other semiconductors,

$$n_0 = N_c \exp\left(\frac{-(E_c - E_F)}{kT}\right) \quad \text{conduction band}$$

$$p_0 = N_v \exp\left(\frac{-(E_F - E_v)}{kT}\right) \quad \text{valence band}$$

n_0 : electron concentration at thermal equilibrium (cm^{-3})

p_0 : hole concentration at thermal equilibrium (cm^{-3})

N_c : effective density of states for conduction band (cm^{-3})

N_v : effective density of states for valence band (cm^{-3})

E_F : Fermi energy (eV)

k : Boltzmann constant (J/K)

T : absolute temperature (K)

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Semiconductor Equations Peter A. Markowich, Christian A. Ringhofer, Christian Schmeiser, 2012-12-06 In recent years the mathematical modeling of charge transport in semi conductors has become a thriving area in applied mathematics The drift diffusion equations which constitute the most popular model for the simulation of the electrical behavior of semiconductor devices are by now mathematically quite well understood As a consequence numerical methods have been developed which allow for reasonably efficient computer simulations in many cases of practical relevance Nowadays research on the drift diffusion model is of a highly specialized nature It concentrates on the exploration of possibly more efficient discretization methods e.g. mixed finite elements streamline diffusion on the improvement of the performance of nonlinear iteration and linear equation solvers and on three dimensional applications The ongoing miniaturization of semiconductor devices has prompted a shift of the focus of the modeling research lately since the drift diffusion model does not account well for charge transport in ultra integrated devices Extensions of the drift diffusion model so called hydrodynamic models are under investigation for the modeling of hot electron effects in submicron MOS transistors and supercomputer technology has made it possible to employ kinetic models semiclassical Boltzmann Poisson and Wigner Poisson equations for the simulation of certain highly integrated devices

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into the sub quarter micron regime and put more than 10 million transistors on a single chip While traditional closed form analytical models furnish useful intuition into how semiconductor devices behave they no longer provide consistently accurate results for all modes of operation of these very small devices The reason is that in such devices various physical mechanisms affect the device performance in a complex manner and the conventional assumptions i e one dimensional treatment low level injection quasi static approximation etc employed in developing analytical models become questionable Thus the use of numerical device simulation becomes important in device modeling Researchers and engineers will rely even more on device simulation for device design and analysis in the future This book provides comprehensive coverage of device simulation and analysis for various modern semiconductor devices It will serve as a reference for researchers engineers and students who require in depth up to date information and understanding of semiconductor device physics and characteristics The materials of the book are limited to conventional and mainstream semiconductor devices photonic devices such as light emitting and laser diodes are not included nor does the book cover device modeling device fabrication and circuit applications

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Introduction to Semiconductor Device Modelling Christopher M. Snowden, 1998 This book deals mainly with physical device models which are developed from the carrier transport physics and device geometry considerations The text concentrates on silicon and gallium arsenide devices and includes models of silicon bipolar junction transistors junction field effect transistors JFETs MESFETs silicon and GaAs MESFETs transferred electron devices pn junction diodes and Schottky varactor diodes The modelling techniques of more recent devices such as the heterojunction bipolar transistors HBT and the high electron mobility transistors are discussed This book contains details of models for both equilibrium and non equilibrium transport conditions The modelling Technique of Small scale devices is discussed and techniques applicable to submicron dimensioned devices are included A section on modern quantum transport analysis techniques is included Details of essential numerical schemes are given and a variety of device models are used to illustrate the application of these techniques in various fields

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Mathematical Problems in Semiconductor Physics Angelo Marcello Anile, Walter Allegretto, Christian Ringhofer, 2003-12-10 On the the mathematical aspects of the theory of carrier transport in semiconductor devices The subjects covered include hydrodynamical models for semiconductors based on the maximum entropy principle of extended thermodynamics mathematical theory of drift diffusion equations with applications and the methods of asymptotic analysis

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Semiconductor Device Modelling Christopher M. Snowden, 2012-12-06 Semiconductor device modelling has developed in recent years from being solely the domain of device physicists to span broader technological disciplines

involved in device and electronic circuit design and development. The rapid emergence of very high speed high density integrated circuit technology and the drive towards high speed communications has meant that extremely small scale device structures are used in contemporary designs. The characterisation and analysis of these devices can no longer be satisfied by electrical measurements alone. Traditional equivalent circuit models and closed form analytical models cannot always provide consistently accurate results for all modes of operation of these very small devices. Furthermore the highly competitive nature of the semiconductor industry has led to the need to minimise development costs and lead time associated with introducing new designs. This has meant that there has been a greater demand for models capable of increasing our understanding of how these devices operate and capable of predicting accurate quantitative results. The desire to move towards computer aided design and expert systems has reinforced the need for models capable of representing device operation under DC small signal large signal and high frequency operation. It is also desirable to relate the physical structure of the device to the electrical performance. This demand for better models has led to the introduction of improved equivalent circuit models and a upsurge in interest in using physical models.

Rate Equations in Semiconductor Electronics John E. Carroll, J. E. Carroll, 1990-03-30. This book presents a novel approach to the teaching of dynamic aspects of the operation of semiconductor and optoelectronic devices. Such dynamic aspects often determine the steady state conditions. Also the dynamical operation of such devices is of increasing importance as modern methods of communicating data and information require electronic devices that switch electrical or optical signals at ever faster rates. The author discusses the rates at which electrons and holes can reach equilibrium the rates at which transistors and diodes can switch and the rates at which electrons and holes can interact with photons and with protons. He also applies the rate equations in a unified way to models of light emitting diodes injection lasers and photodiodes. Finally the author discusses more advanced topics on the photon statistics of injection lasers mode locking and the application of rate equations and Maxwell's equations to optoelectronic devices.

Semiconductor Physical Electronics Sheng S. Li, 2012-12-06. The purpose of this book is to provide the reader with a self contained treatment of fundamental solid state and semiconductor device physics. The material presented in the text is based upon the lecture notes of a one year graduate course sequence taught by this author for many years in the Department of Electrical Engineering of the University of Florida. It is intended as an introductory textbook for graduate students in electrical engineering. However many students from other disciplines and backgrounds such as chemical engineering materials science and physics have also taken this course sequence and will be interested in the material presented herein. This book may also serve as a general reference for device engineers in the semiconductor industry. The present volume covers a wide variety of topics on basic solid state physics and physical principles of various semiconductor devices. The main subjects covered include crystal structures lattice dynamics semiconductor statistics energy band theory excess carrier phenomena and recombination mechanisms carrier transport and scattering mechanisms optical properties

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Simulation of Semiconductor Devices and Processes, Vol. 5 Siegfried Selberherr, Hannes Stippel, Ernst Strasser, 1993 **Nonlinear Evolutionary Partial Differential Equations** Xiaxi Ding, Tai-Ping Liu, 1997 This volume contains the proceedings from the International Conference on Nonlinear Evolutionary Partial Differential Equations held in Beijing in June 1993 The topic for the conference was selected because of its importance in the natural sciences and for its mathematical significance Discussion topics include conservation laws dispersion waves Einstein's theory of gravitation reaction diffusion equations the Navier Stokes equations and more New results were presented and are featured in this volume Titles in this series are co published with International Press Cambridge MA **Semiconductor Physics** Sandip Tiwari, 2020-09-22 The subject of semiconductor physics today includes not only many of the aspects that constitute solid state physics but also much more It includes what happens at the nanoscale and at surfaces and interfaces behavior with few interaction events and few carriers electrons and their quasi particle holes in the valence bands the exchange of energies in various forms the coupling of energetic events over short and long length scales quantum reversibility tied to macroscale linearity and eventually to nonlinearities the thermodynamic and statistical consequences of fluctuation dissipation and others This text brings together traditional solid state approaches from the 20th century with developments of the early part of the 21st century to reach an understanding of semiconductor physics in its multifaceted forms It reveals how an understanding of what happens within the material can lead to insights into what happens in its use The collection of four textbooks in the Electrosience series culminates in a comprehensive understanding of nanoscale devices electronic magnetic mechanical and optical in the 4th volume The series builds up to this last subject with volumes devoted to underlying semiconductor and solid state physics **Balance Equation Approach to Electron Transport In Semiconductors** Xiaolin Lei, 2008 This book presents a systematic comprehensive and up to date description of the physical basis of the balance equation transport theory and its applications in bulk and low dimensional semiconductors The different aspects of the balance equation method originally proposed by C S Ting and the author of the present book were reviewed in the volume entitled Physics of Hot Electron Transport in Semiconductors edited by C S Ting World Scientific 1992 Since then this method has been extensively developed and applied to various new fields such as transport in nonparabolic systems spatially nonuniform systems and semiconductor devices miniband conduction of superlattices hot electron magnetotransport effects of impact ionization in transport microwave induced magnetoresistance oscillation radiation driven transport and electron cooling etc Due to its simplicity and effectiveness the balance equation approach has become a useful tool to tackle

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