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Ion Beam Processes in Advanced Electronic Materials and Device Technology

Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon

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Frontmatter

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Higinbotham, 1983
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Frontmatter

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MATERIALS RESEARCH SOCIETY SYMPOSIA PROCEEDINGS

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Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon

Frontmatter

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MATERIALS RESEARCH SOCIETY SYMPOSIA PROCEEDINGS

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Contents

PREFACE	xiii
ACKNOWLEDGMENTS	xv
PART I: PLENARY SESSION: OVERVIEW	
+*BOLTZMAN TRANSPORT EQUATION ANALYSIS OF ION IMPLANTATION RANGE AND DAMAGE DISTRIBUTIONS James F. Gibbons, Lee A. Christel, and Martin D. Giles	3
+ REGROWTH OF IMPLANTED-AMORPHOUS Si: FURNACE TO LASER ANNEALING James W. Mayer	5
*RAPID THERMAL PROCESSING (RTP) OF SHALLOW SILICON JUNCTIONS T.E. Seidel	7
*ION IMPLANTATION AND ANNEALING IN III-V MULTILAYER HETEROJUNCTIONS C.W. Farley and B.G. Streetman	21
PART II: SHALLOW IMPLANTATION EFFECTS	
+*THE CHANNELING OF IONS NEAR THE SILICON <001> AXIS J.F. Ziegler	37
EFFECT OF PREAMORPHIZATION DEPTH ON CHANNELING TAILS IN B ⁺ AND As ⁺ IMPLANTED SILICON I. Suni, H. Ronkainen, S. Eranen, T. Murto, Ch. Krontiras, and M. Finetti	39
ELECTRO-OPTICAL CHARACTERISTICS OF SHALLOW SILICON JUNCTIONS FABRICATED THROUGH MASKED ION IMPLANTATION Andrei P. Silard	45
A MODEL OF AMORPHOUS SILICON LAYER REGROWTH P. Ling and J. Washburn	47
INTERFACE AND BULK OXIDE DAMAGE INDUCED BY BORON IMPLANTATION H. Wong and N.W. Cheung	53
MAGNETIC PROPERTIES OF IONS IMPLANTED IN GLASS; Fe IN SiO ₂ R.A. Weeks, M.C. Silva, G. Kordas, D.L. Kinser, J. Martinelli, and B.R. Appleton	59
*Invited paper +Paper presented in symposium but not published	

THE FORMATION OF AMORPHOUS SILICON BY LIGHT ION DAMAGE Y. Shih, J. Washburn, E.R. Weber, and R. Gronsky	65
ELECTRONIC STOPPING POWER FOR LOW ENERGY IONS N. Azziz, K.W. Brannon, and G.R. Srinivasan	71
PART III: HIGH DOSE RATE AND HIGH ENERGY IMPLANTATION EFFECTS	
*THE KINETICS AND MICROSTRUCTURE OF ION BEAM INDUCED CRYSTALLIZATION OF SILICON J.S. Williams, W.L. Brown, R.G. Elliman, R.V. Knoell, D.M. Maher, and T.E. Seidel	79
PREDICTION OF HIGH DOSE ION IMPLANTATION PROFILES AS INFLUENCED BY RADIATION INDUCED TRANSPORT AND SPUTTERING M. Rangaswamy and D. Farkas	91
STRUCTURAL CHARACTERIZATION OF DYNAMIC ANNEALING EFFECTS OF P ⁺ IMPLANTED Si Marina Berti, A.V. Drigo, E. Gabilli, R. Lotti, G. Lulli, P.G. Merli, and M. Vittori Antisari	97
HEAVY PHOSPHORUS IMPLANTATION OF Ge _{0.83} Si _{0.17} EPITAXIAL LAYERS J.C. Bean, A.T. Fiory, and L.C. Hopkins	103
RANGE DISTRIBUTIONS OF BORON IN SILICON Mikko Hautala	109
1-3 MeV B ⁺ AND P ⁺ IMPLANTS FOR C-MOS TECHNOLOGY J. De Pontcharra, P. Spinelli, and M. Bruel	115
DISPLACEMENT OF ARSENIC FROM SUBSTITUTIONAL SITES IN SILICON BY MeV He ⁺ IRRADIATION E.A. Maydell-Ondrusz, I.H. Wilson, and K.G. Stephens	123
OXYGEN IMPLANTED LAYERS IN SILICON ELECTRICAL AND MICROSTRUCTURAL CHARACTERIZATION C.J. Varker, S.R. Wilson, S.S. Chan, J.D. Whitfield, and S.J. Krause	129
PART IV: ION BEAM MIXING, MODIFICATION, AND ADHESION IN METAL/INSULATOR/SEMICONDUCTOR SYSTEMS	
*THERMODYNAMIC CONSTRAINTS ON ION BEAM MIXING OF METALS ON INSULATORS G.C. Farlow, B.R. Appleton, L.A. Boatner, C.J. McHargue, C.W. White, G.J. Clark, and J.E.E. Baglin	137

*Invited paper

Cambridge University Press
 978-1-107-40568-4 - Materials Research Society Symposia Proceedings: Volume 45:
 Ion Beam Processes in Advanced Electronic Materials and Device Technology
 Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon
 Frontmatter
[More information](#)

THE EFFECT OF INCOMPLETE COLLISION CASCADES ON THE ANGLE OF ION INCIDENCE BEHAVIOR OF INTERFACE MIXING R.P. Webb and I.H. Wilson	147
CHARACTERIZATION OF DOPED Si-TiSi ₂ BILAYERS FORMED BY ION BEAM MIXING AND RAPID THERMAL ANNEALING K. Maex, R.F. De Keersmaecker, and P.F.A. Alkemade	153
ION-BEAM MODIFICATION OF SILICIDED Ti/Si CONTACTS S.D. Lester and N.W. Cheung	159
MOVING SPECIES IN Pt ₂ Si, Ni ₂ Si, and CrSi ₂ FORMED BY ION MIXING AND THERMAL ANNEALING X.A. Zhao, K. Affolter, and M.-A. Nicolet	165
EFFECTS OF DIFFERENT METHODS OF CALCULATING MIXED DEPTH UPON THE MIXING RATES DURING ION BEAM MIXING D.B. Poker and B.R. Appleton	171
A SELF-ANNEALING TECHNIQUE FOR SIMULTANEOUS TITANIUM SILICIDE AND N ⁺ /P JUNCTION FORMATION Manuela Finetti, E. Gabilli, R. Lotti, G. Lulli, P.G. Merli, R. Nipoti, and M. Vittori Antisari	177
ELECTRICAL CHARACTERIZATION OF ION IMPLANTED, THERMALLY ANNEALED TiN FILMS ACTING AS DIFFUSION BARRIERS ON SHALLOW JUNCTION SILICON DEVICES A. Armigliato, M. Finetti, E. Gabilli, S. Guerri, P. Ostojica, G. Sabato, and A. Scorzoni	183
*MODIFICATION OF ELECTRONIC TRANSPORT IN POLYMER AND CARBON FILMS BY HIGH AND LOW ENERGY ION IRRADIATION T. Venkatesan, R. Levi, T.C. Banwell, T. Tombrello, M. Nicolet, R. Hamm, and A.E. Meixner	189
POSITIVE-TONE POLYMER IMAGES BY SURFACE MODIFICATION IN ION BEAM EXPOSURES Hiroyuki Hiraoka	197
OUTGASSING OF PHOTORESIST DURING ION IMPLANTATION D. Roche, J.F. Michaud, and M. Bruel	203
HYDROGEN ION BEAM PASSIVATION OF ELECTRICALLY ACTIVE DEFECTS IN CRYSTALLINE SILICON SOLAR CELLS Y.S. Tsuo, J.B. Milstein, and R.J. Matson	211
+ SURFACE MODIFICATION OF SODA GLASS BY RECOIL ION IMPLANTATION OF In ₂ O ₃ K.C. Cadien and B.B. Harbison	217
+ A STUDY OF ION BEAM INDUCED ADHESION EFFECTS IN SOME METAL/INSULATOR SYSTEMS D.K. Sood, W.M. Skinner, J. Gazecki, J.S. Williams, and J.E.E. Baglin	219

*Invited paper
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Cambridge University Press
978-1-107-40568-4 - Materials Research Society Symposia Proceedings: Volume 45:
Ion Beam Processes in Advanced Electronic Materials and Device Technology
Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

PART V: FOCUSED ION BEAMS

*RECENT ADVANCES IN THE APPLICATION OF FOCUSED ION BEAMS Kenji Gamo and Susumu Namba	223
A MULTILAYER RESIST FOR DIRECT WRITE ION BEAM LITHOGRAPHY A.A. Milgram and J. Puretz	235
FOCUSED ION BEAMS FROM LIQUID METAL ION SOURCES: THEORY AND APPLICATIONS David R. Kingham and Vincent J. Mifsud	241
DOSE MEASUREMENTS ON MICRO- and SUBMICROMETER IMPLANTED STRUCTURES USING THERMAL-WAVES W. Lee Smith, Robert H. Reuss, William Clark, and David Rensch	247
CHEMICAL METAL DEPOSITION ON INSULATORS BY AN ION- BEAM PROCESS Svend Stensig Eskildsen and Gunnar Sorensen	253

PART VI: IMPLANTATION IN COMPOUND SEMICONDUCTOR
MATERIALS AND DEVICES

*RAPID THERMAL ANNEALING IN III-V COMPOUNDS D. Eirug Davies	261
REGROWTH OF AMORPHIZED COMPOUND SEMICONDUCTORS W.G. Opyd and J.F. Gibbons	273
TEM STRUCTURAL STUDIES ON Zn ⁺ IMPLANTED AND As ⁺ /Zn ⁺ DUALY IMPLANTED GaAs E. Morita, J. Kasahara, M. Arai, and S. Kawado	279
RAPID THERMAL ANNEAL AND FURNACE ANNEAL OF SILICON AND BERYLLIUM IMPLANTED GALLIUM ARSENIDE A.T. Yuen, S.I. Long, and J.L. Merz	285
DIFFUSION OF A DEPOSITED GeSe FILM IN GaAs USING ION-BEAM MIXING N.J. Kepler and N.W. Cheung	291
CORRELATION OF RUTHERFORD BACKSCATTERING AND ELECTRICAL MEASUREMENTS ON Si IMPLANTED InP FOLLOWING RAPID THERMAL AND FURNACE ANNEALING G. Bahir, J.L. Merz, J.R. Abelson, and T.W. Sigmon	297

PART VII: BURIED INSULATING LAYERS SOS AND SOI

BURIED OXIDE IN SILICON BY OXYGEN IMPLANTATION INTO SCANNED WAFERS A. Mogro-Campero, R.P. Love, N. Lewis, E.L. Hall, and M.D. McConnell	305
--	-----

*Invited paper

Cambridge University Press
978-1-107-40568-4 - Materials Research Society Symposia Proceedings: Volume 45:
Ion Beam Processes in Advanced Electronic Materials and Device Technology
Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

LINE-SHAPED ELECTRON BEAM SYSTEM AND SOI FILM PREPARED BY THE SYSTEM Y. Hayafuji, A. Shibata, T. Yanada, A. Sawada, S. Usui, S. Kawado, and H. Hayashi	311
ON THE FORMATION OF Si OXIDE BY ION IMPLANTATION F. Namavar, J.I. Budnick, F.H. Sanchez, and H.C. Hayden	317
BURIED SiC LAYERS IN BULK SILICON AND SILICON-ON- SAPPHIRE PRODUCED BY CARBON ION IMPLANTATION L. Kroko, I. Golecki, and H.L. Glass	323
DEFECT STRUCTURE AT BURIED SILICON NITRIDE LAYERS E.H. Te Kaat and J. Belz	329
PART VIII: TRANSIENT THERMAL ANNEALING	
TIME RESOLVED REFLECTIVITY MEASUREMENTS APPLIED TO RAPID ISOTHERMAL ANNEALING OF ION IMPLANTED SILICON P.J. Timans, R.A. McMahon, and H. Ahmed	337
FURNACE AND RAPID THERMAL ANNEALING OF P IMPLANTED SILICON FOR SOLAR CELL FABRICATION H.B. Harrison, Y.H. Lee, A. Pogany, and M.J. Kenny	343
CLUSTERING KINETICS OF ARSENIC AND PHOSPHORUS IN LASER ANNEALED SILICON Josef Goetzlich	349
CONVENTIONAL AND RAPID THERMAL ANNEALING OF PARAMAGNETIC OXYGEN VACANCY DEFECTS (E' ₁ CENTERS) IN ION IMPLANTED AMORPHOUS SiO ₂ : A UNI-MOLECULAR RECOMBINATION PROCESS A. Golanski, N. Chan Tung, J.C. Pfister, and T. Nicolle	355
+ DETERMINATION OF OPTIMAL RAPID THERMAL ANNEALING EXPOSURE TIME AND PULSE RISING RATE FOR MINIMUM IMPURITY REDISTRIBUTION C.A. Paz de Araujo and Tang Ting-Ao	361
+ INCOHERENT LIGHT ANNEALING OF GLOW DISCHARGE PF ₅ - IMPLANTED SILICON: ANALYSIS OF DAMAGE RECOVERY AND ELECTRICAL ACTIVATION L. Pedulli, L. Correra, R. Galloni, O. Adekoya, A. Barhdadi, J.C. Muller, and P. Siffert	363
PART IX: PRACTICAL MACHINE AND IMPLANT CONSIDERATIONS	
*SOME RECENT DEVELOPMENTS IN INDUSTRIAL ION IMPLANTERS Geoff Ryding	367

*Invited paper
+Paper presented in symposium but not published

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978-1-107-40568-4 - Materials Research Society Symposia Proceedings: Volume 45:
Ion Beam Processes in Advanced Electronic Materials and Device Technology
Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon
Frontmatter
[More information](#)

METALLIC IMPURITIES AND DOPANT CROSS-CONTAMINATION EFFECTS IN ION IMPLANTED SURFACES L.A. Larson and M.I. Current	381
AUTHOR INDEX	389
SUBJECT INDEX	391

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Editors: B. R. Appleton, F. H. Eisen and T. W. Sigmon

Frontmatter

[More information](#)

Preface

These proceedings are a refereed account of the Symposium on Ion Beam Processes in Advanced Electronic Materials and Device Technology presented at the 1985 Spring Meeting of the Materials Research Society, April 15-18, 1985, in San Francisco, California. Over the years, ion implantation has become one of the premiere processing techniques in the semiconductor industry. As device fabrication has become more intricate and complex the demands made on the use of ion implantation have become more stringent. Also, ion beams have become the base technology for a number of other vital processing steps in semiconductor device fabrication. The intent of this symposium was to re-examine these new uses of ion beams in device technology and to address the materials problems and ion-induced materials alterations associated with their use. The program was structured to address the fundamental origins of these phenomena as well as problems arising in actual applications. This format provided an interactive forum which brought nearly equal numbers of industry and academic participants together and included a substantial number of international participants.

The capabilities of ion implantation are being pressed at both high and low energies. The demand for low energy implants arises from the need to fabricate shallower and shallower junctions as the lateral dimensions of advanced devices shrink. This has forced a more exact examination of orientation effects such as ion channeling of the consequences of pre-amorphization steps before implantation, and of anomalous dopant redistribution effects associated with rapid annealing of these shallow junctions. Higher energy implants are being used to form buried contacts in CMOS devices. This brings a need to predict implantation and damage profiles through multilayer structures as well as enhanced diffusion and mixing effects initiated by the energetic ions penetrating the multilayer materials. Fabrication of buried insulating layers for future three dimensional device structure by implanting oxygen or nitrogen ions requires similar information. These new thrust areas also require implantation accelerators with new capabilities of higher energies and/or higher currents. All these areas were addressed in the symposium.

Numerous new uses of ion beams were also considered. Submicron focused ion beams are being studied for use in maskless ion implantation, ion beam lithography, and for dry etching. This in turn requires understanding high dose rate implantation effects, ion beam induced annealing, ion beam assisted etching and deposition. Ion beam effects in photoresist material and polymers must be understood. Ion beams are showing great promise in the areas of electronic packaging for inducing beneficial materials interactions between metal/insulator and metal/semiconductor systems at low temperatures, for increasing adhesion, and for selective patterning and alloying. Implantation doping of III-V heterostructures and superlattices have already been utilized to fabricate devices but much work remains to understand enhanced diffusion and ion mixing effects observed in the implantation and annealing processes. The entire field of rapid thermal annealing is proving most beneficial for annealing implanted III-V compounds as well as silicon device structures.

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Frontmatter

[More information](#)

These are a few of the forefront areas covered by the papers presented at this symposium. The greater-than-expected attendance, the remarkably high quality of the papers presented, and the stimulating and interdisciplinary nature of the discussions were most gratifying to us as organizers. These observations suggest that this was a symposium that met a need and should be reconvened in the future.

B. R. Appleton

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June 1985

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[More information](#)

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The symposium would have been impossible without their financial support but we are equally grateful for their guidance in the program selection.

We are indebted to our participants for a successful and interactive conference. We particularly acknowledge our invited speakers who set the tone for the various sessions. They are:

D. E. Davies	G. Ryding
G. C. Farlow	T. E. Seidel
K. Gamo	B. G. Streetman
J. F. Gibbons	T. Venkatesan
J. W. Mayer	J. S. Williams

Special thanks go to our session chairmen who directed the proceedings and discussions of the sessions and who were responsible for identifying appropriate referees for the papers in their sessions. They are:

J. Amano	R. F. Pease
B. R. Appleton	D. K. Sadana
M. I. Current	T. E. Seidel
C. A. Evans	J. Washburn
B. M. Paine	J. S. Williams

We wish to recognize the support of our parent institutions: Oak Ridge National Laboratory, Rockwell International, and Stanford University. Without their financial support and commitment to the goals of the MRS, we could not have organized an effective symposium.

Finally, we gratefully acknowledge Ms. Lynne Hinton who served as Symposium Secretary. It is largely through her efforts that these proceedings are possible.