

Silicon Sensors Prototype for LumiCal

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LumiCal calorimeter - towards the prototype

LumiCal detector – high precision ($\Delta L/L \sim 10^{-3}$) in luminosity measurement at ILC In case of ILD detector – two identical calorimeters placed 227 cm from IP

The current design:

decreased death material - tungsten,

FE electronics on Kapton foil, ceramic outside the tungsten plane.



EM calorimeter with 30 layers of tungsten absorber plates interleaved with layers of Silicon sensors with the following thicknesses:	
tungsten layer -	3.5 mm
Silicon sensor layer -	0.32 mm
support -	0.6 mm
electronic space -	0.1 mm
inner radius of the	
active area -	80 mm
outer radius -	195 mm
Sensor segmentation -	
64 cylinders with 48 sectors in azimuth	

Angular coverage (sensors) from ~ 32 mrad to 76 mrad (for ILD instalation place)

Silicon sensors - prototype design

At the design stage we take into account:

- results of Monte Carlo studies on angular resolution
- available (standard) silicon sensor technology
- requirement of FE electronics, number of channels and cost
- possible improvement of shower reconstruction accuracy by simple increase pads granularity (e.g. azimuth)
- remarks from Hamamatsu engineers







Segmentation of 4 sectors - they were produced by Hamamatsu

Details of the structure: gap between tiles and guard rings

Hamamatsu: sensors fabrication

Hamamatsu: EUDET-Pad-Detector Project -40 silicon detectors: 20 Cracow, 10 Zeuthen, 10 Tel Aviv



Test of sensors : I(V) and C(V) measurements using Probe Stations were done in Cracow (INPPAS, UST-AGH), DESY and Tel Aviv

Hamamatsu original measurements – guard ring currents

Cracow sample:

Values of Igr [200V] at most inner guard ring, taken from Hamamatsu data sheet.



All values within specification Igr[200V] < 3000 nA.

Serial number of detector

Distribution of Ipad[200V] on Hamamatsu detector No. 25 Taken from Hamamatsu test data sheet



Cracow: from 20 available sensors – 4 were chosen randomly for test measurements



Such device is used for visual inspection only.

The camera installed in the microscope allows us to receive the picture of the investigated sensor on the monitor screen.

Electrical movable table supplied X,Y movements in steps of 1 μ m \rightarrow inspection of the details of the sensor structure and the position of markers on detector surface for precision alignment

Cracow:



Device has a "black box" -allows for measurements in darkness with screening against EMI To check measurements, two different methods were used: with GPIB (General **Purpose Interface** Bus) for automatic transfer data between device and computer old style HP instrument - multimeter

Alessi probe station used for electrical measurements on Hamamatsu detectors

Visual inspection



Fragment of boundary region between guard-ring and pad. The difference between 1 dimensions of metallization outstanding over p+ implants can be clearly seen.

The corner fragment of guard-rings system

Capacitance - voltage plot

Cracow:

An example: pad L263, detector 25 - C-V measurements



Pad measurement : C-V plot transformed to $1/C^2 - V$ plot Estimation: depletion voltage, donor concentration in Si -> resistivity

Example: pad L264 of detector 25



- A gemetrical/material factor,
- N donors concentration in Si bulk
- Ψ diffusion potential = 0.7 V
- U, C voltage, capacitance

From slope of linear fit one can estimates N: $N \sim 7x10^{11} 1/cm^3$, hence silicon resistivity $\sim 6 - 8 k\Omega cm$, and the depletion voltage $\sim 30 - 60 V$. Example: measurements pad 64L2 of detector 25



The voltages on pad 64L2 and innermost guar ring were applied simultaneously In the region 40 - 70 V, current division between pad and guard ring is disturbed. As a result of a specific geometry of electric field in boundary region – Pad 64L2 has relatively long "common boundary" with quard ring ~ 28 mm.



The voltages on pad 63L2 and innermost guar ring were applied simultaneously "Common boundary" with quard ring ~ 2 mm - small effect of the current division between pad and quard ring.

Zeuthen, Tel Aviv measurements : use SUESS probe stations

The measurement conditions: temp. 22° C, humidity ~ 50 %

W. Lohmann, LCWA 2009, Albuquerque



W. Lohmann: FCAL-AIDA (FP7) proposal

Very precise (micrometers), flexible mechanical construction with 10 (or more) Hamamatsu silicon sensor detectors







Towards test beam (2)

R&D: Basic modul of the LumiCal calorimeter





Fan out glued to tungsten





Goal: test of complete basic modul: tungsten + sensors + FE electronics + elements of alignment system

Conclusions

- The sensors measurements were done on randomly chosen detectors (from 20 Cracow) supplied by Hamamatsu. All the measured values were within specification.
 The results are comparable with those obtained at Zeuthen and Tel Aviv laboratories.
- C-V measurements indicate that Si material used by Hamamatsu has very high resistivity, which results in a relatively low value of depletion voltage
- Low values of currents in I –V test measurements prove that minority carriers lifetime in Si is long (over 1 ms), which confirms high quality of Si material used by H-u company
- The visual inspection, good uniformity of current values from pad to pad, non degraded value of minority carriers lifetime and small values of pad currents at U > 3 U_{depletion} confirm an excellent technological process used by Hamamatsu
- Obtained results and good reputation of H-u company allow to believe that non-investigated detectors are also of the same high quality
- Next step : use these detectors together with FE electronics in beam tests (DESY,...)