

Results on Technotest subproject: correlation between material properties, processing and characteristics of Si detectors irradiated by neutrons

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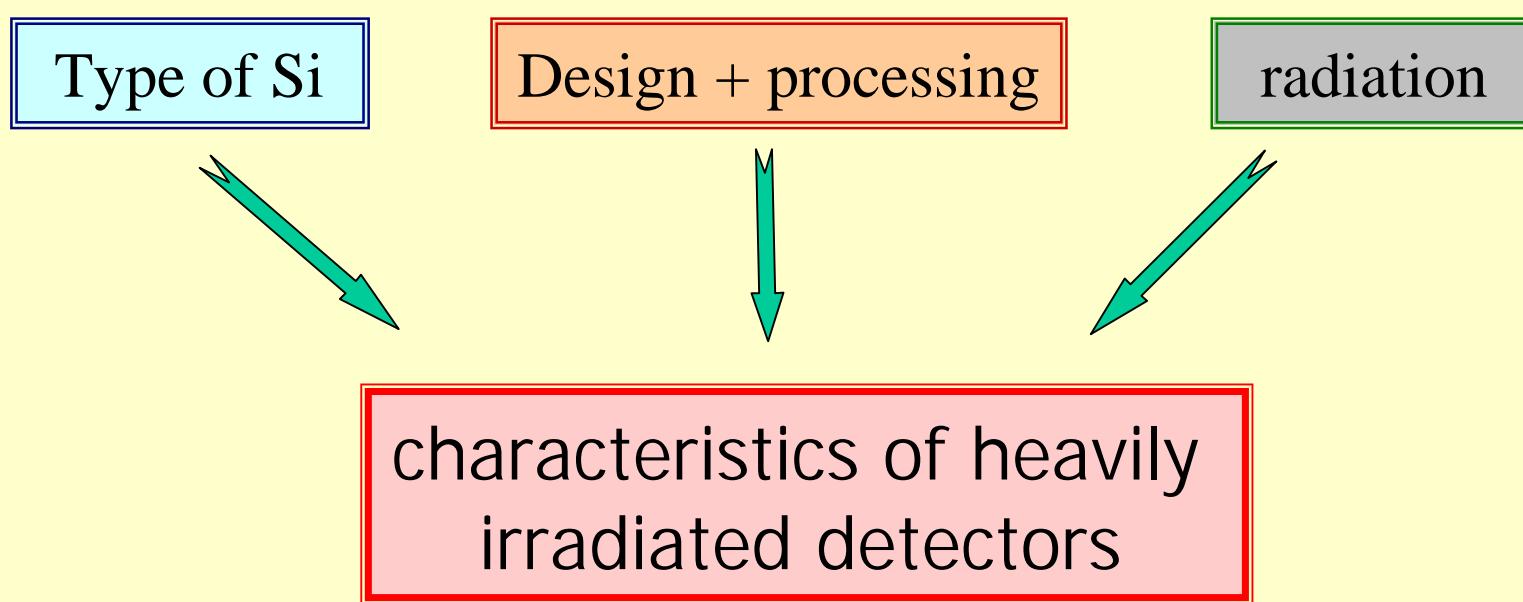
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Goal of the project:

*Finding correlations and comparison of radiation hardness
with respect to:*



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Participants

Detector processing:

- ? Ioffe Physico-Technical Institute (PTI)
 - + Research Institute of Material Science and Technology (RIMST)
- ? BNL
- ? Helsinki Institute of Physics (HIP)

Irradiation:

- ? CERN (protons 24 GeV)
- ? Josef Stefan Institute, Ljubljana (neutrons 1 MeV)

Evaluation

- ? Ioffe Physico-Technical Institute
- ? BNL
- ? HIP
- ? Josef Stefan Institute
- ? Glasgow University
- ? ITEP, Moscow

Status of the work

Current study:

- ✓ detectors processed at three institutions
- ✓ Irradiated by 1 MeV neutrons, $F_n = 1 \times 10^{10} - 5 \times 10^{15} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

Types of Si

	<i>BNL</i>	<i>HIP</i>	<i>Ioffe</i>
n-Si FZ (Wacker)			
p-Si FZ (Wacker)		-	-
n-Si CZ	-		

Resistivity, $\text{k}\Omega\cdot\text{cm}$
n-Si FZ: 4-6
p-Si FZ: 2-6
n-Si CZ: 1

Experimental

Detectors irradiated by 1 MeV neutrons, $F_n = 1 \cdot 10^{11} - 5 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

Fn (cm-2)	n-Si Wacker				n-Si CZ		p-Si Wacker
F1	BNL-n-81	HIP-n-24	PTI-n1-A12	PTI-n2-C11*	HIP-CZ-40	PTI-CZ-A13	BNL-p-83
1.0E+11	BNL-n-82*	HIP-n-43	PTI-n1-B13	PTI-n2-D11	HIP-CZ-51	PTI-CZ-A14	BNL-p-118
F2	BNL-n-111	HIP-n-56	PTI-n1-A11	PTI-n2-A12	HIP-CZ-14	PTI-CZ-C12	BNL-p-78
5.0E+13	BNL-n-131	HIP-n-57	PTI-n1-B11	PTI-n2-B12	HIP-CZ-34	PTI-CZ-D12	BNL-p-95
F3	BNL-n-85	HIP-n-7	PTI-n1-B10	PTI-n2-B13	HIP-CZ-23	PTI-CZ-C11	BNL-p-79
5.0E+14	BNL-n-98	HIP-n-33	PTI-n1-C10	PTI-n2-C13	HIP-CZ-66	PTI-CZ-D11	BNL-p-94
F4	BNL-n-112	HIP-n-13	PTI-n1-A13	PTI-n2-C12	HIP-CZ-7	PTI-CZ-A12	BNL-p-92
1.0E+15	BNL-n-123	HIP-n-23	PTI-n1-A14	PTI-n2-D12	HIP-CZ-45	PTI-CZ-B12	BNL-p-96
F5	BNL-n-84	HIP-n-14	PTI-n1-A10	PTI-n2-A13	HIP-CZ-56	PTI-CZ-A11	BNL-p-97
3.0E+15	BNL-n-122	HIP-n-55	PTI-n1-C11	PTI-n2-A14	HIP-CZ-75	PTI-CZ-B11	BNL-p-106
F6	BNL-n-99	HIP-n-32	PTI-n1-B12	PTI-n2-A11	HIP-CZ-13	PTI-CZ-B13	BNL-p-82
5.0E+15	BNL-n-132	HIP-n-76	PTI-n1-C12	PTI-n2-B11	HIP-CZ-77	PTI-CZ-C13	BNL-p-107

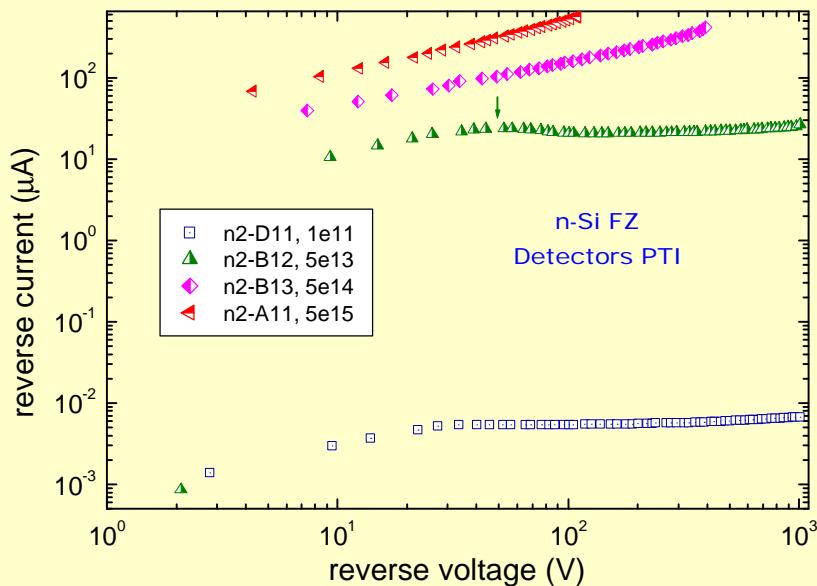
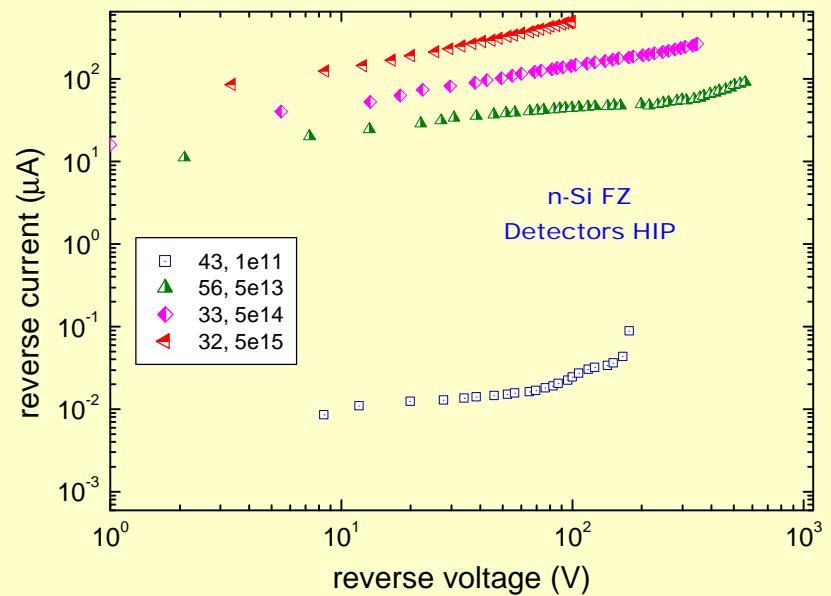
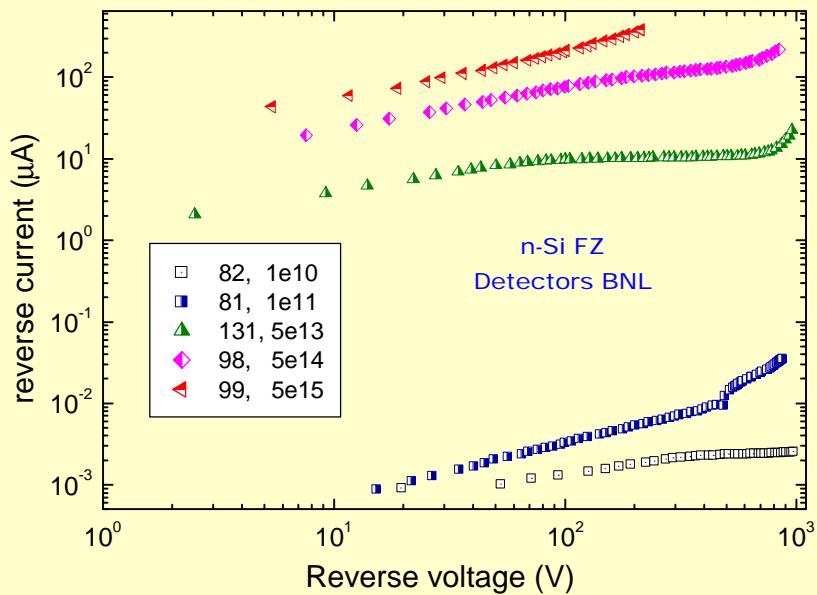
Experimental

Characterization:

- I-V measurements
- C-DLTS
- TCT using laser pulse generation of free carriers

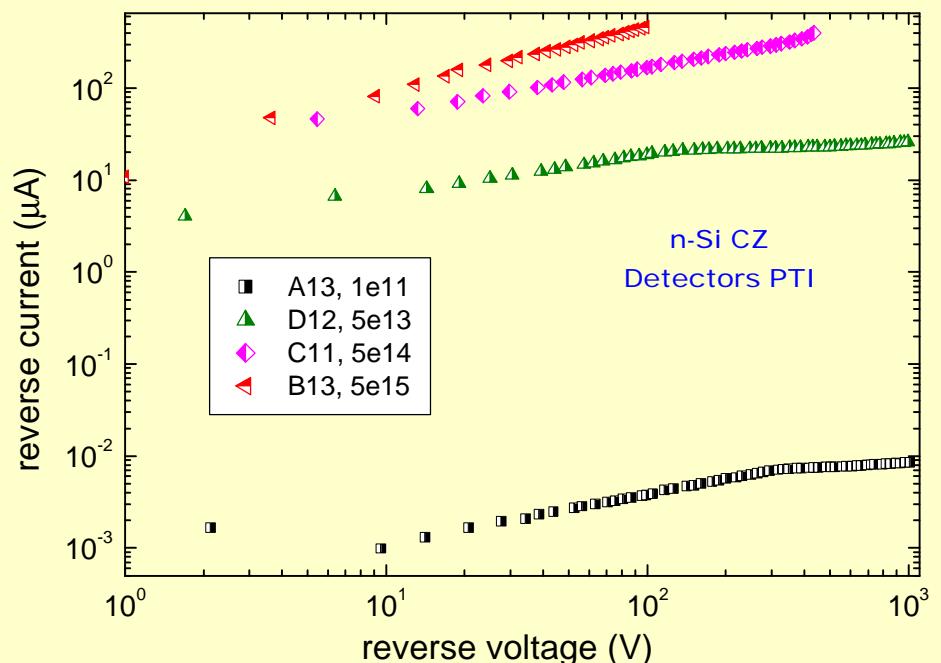
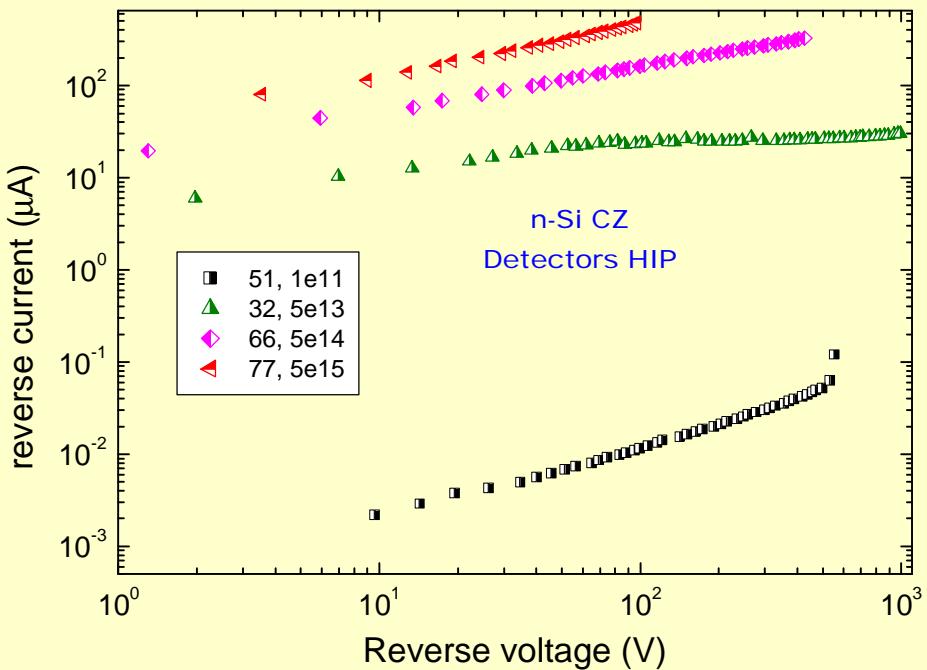
I-V characteristics n-Si FZ

$$F_n = 1 \cdot 10^{11} - 5 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ cm}^{-2}$$



- Saturation for $F \leq 5 \cdot 10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2}$
- Current “bump” specific for SCSI for PTI at $5 \cdot 10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2}$
- Difference can be obviously seen in current density

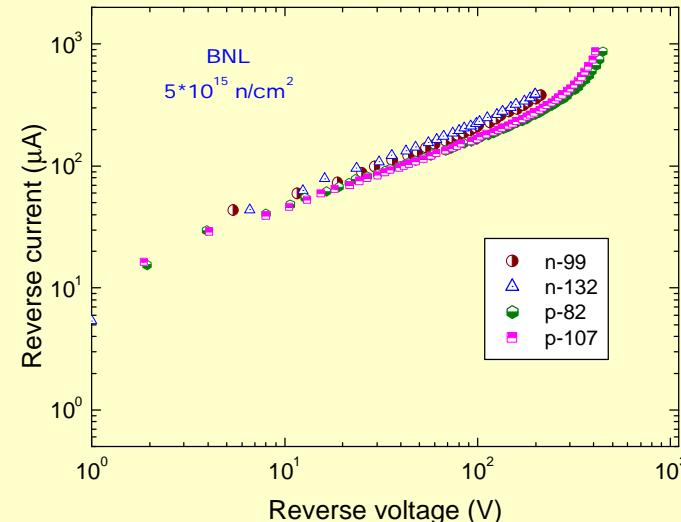
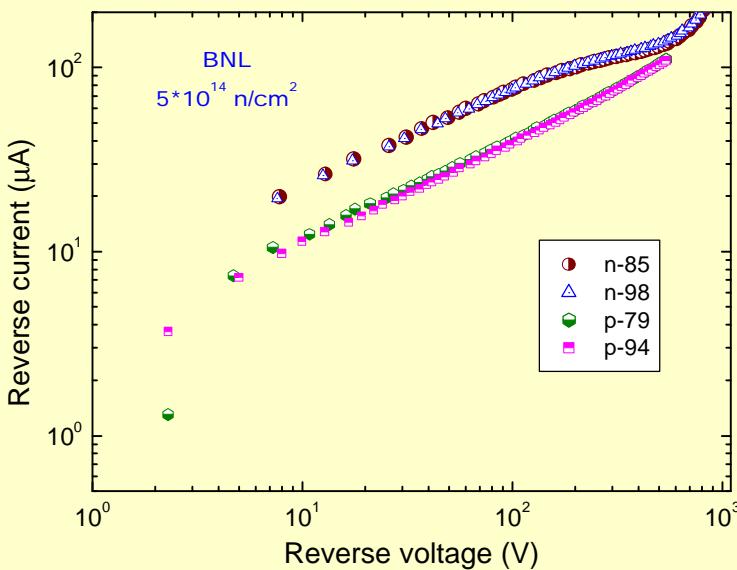
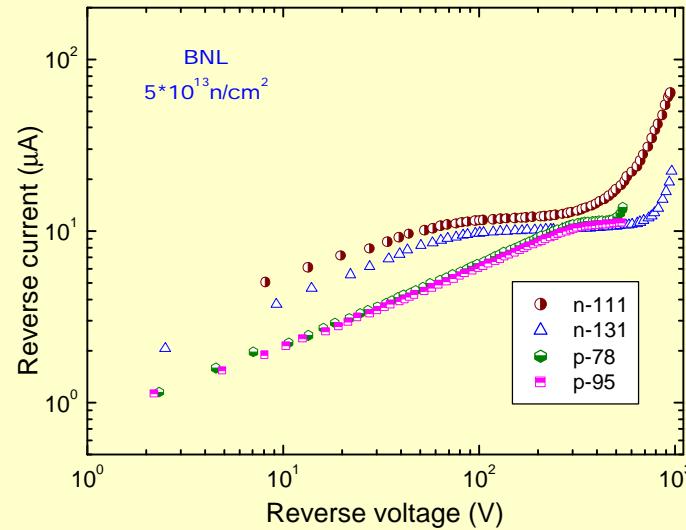
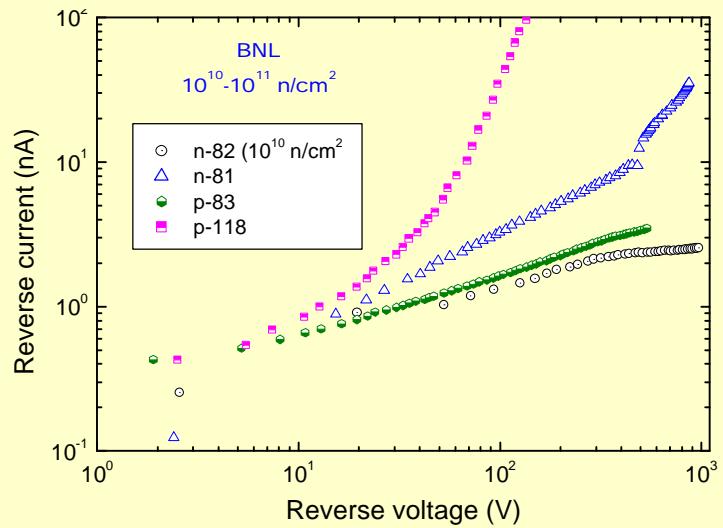
I-V characteristics n-Si CZ



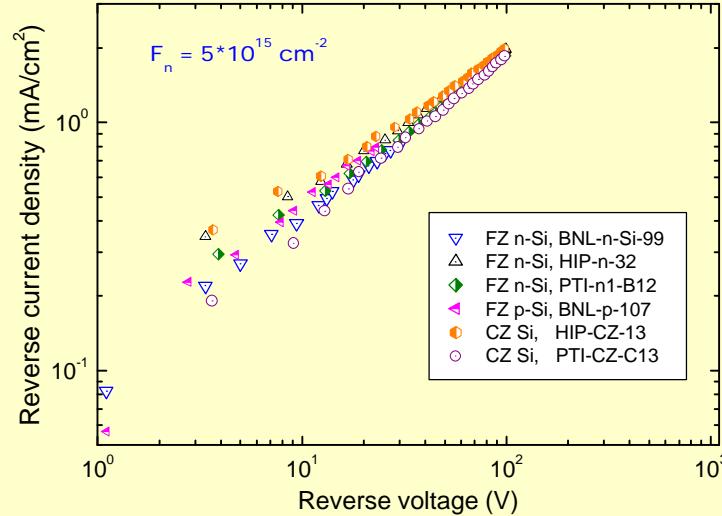
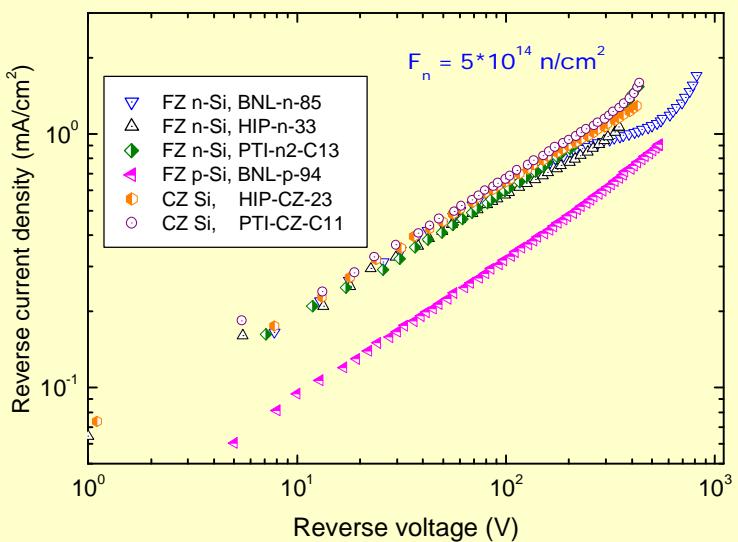
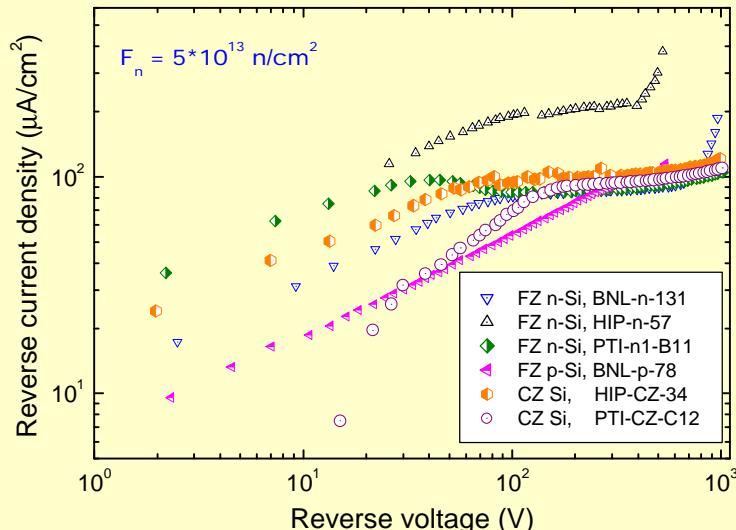
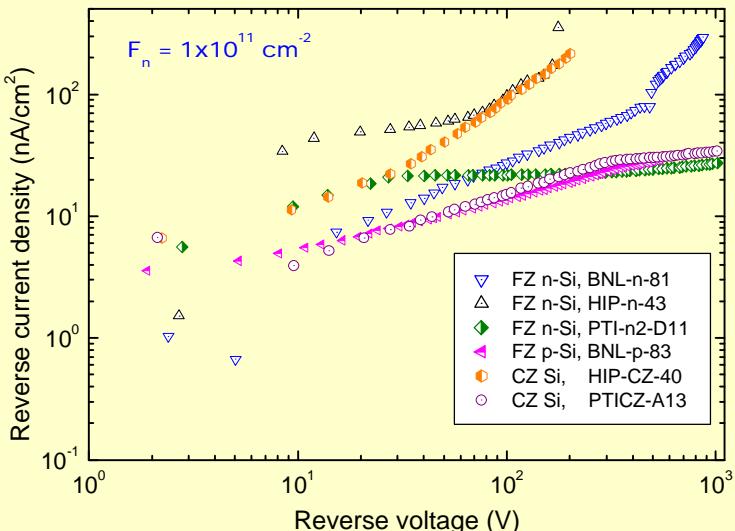
Results on current are similar (except $1 \cdot 10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-2}$)

$F = 5 \cdot 10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ – saturation at lower V for HIP

I-V characteristics: comparison between n-type and p-type FZ Si



Current density vs. bias voltage



At very high fluence the difference becomes negligible!

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Defects in FZ Si induced by processing and radiation

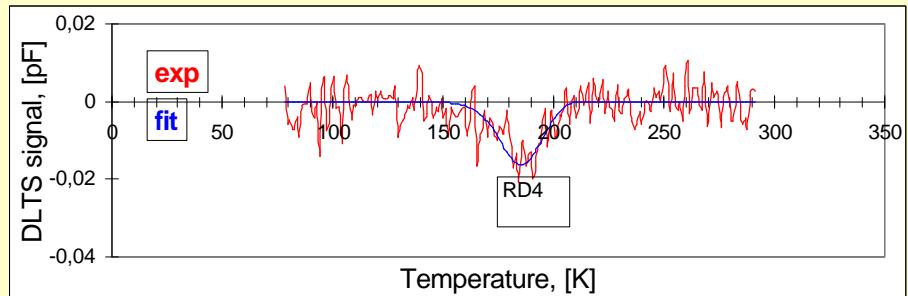
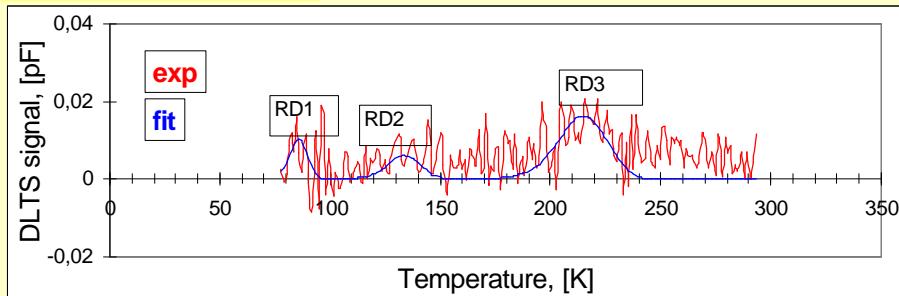
$1 \times 10^{11} \text{ n/cm}^2$

C-DLTS spectra

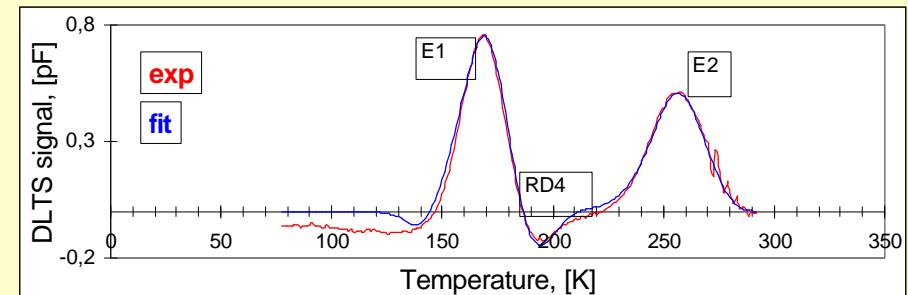
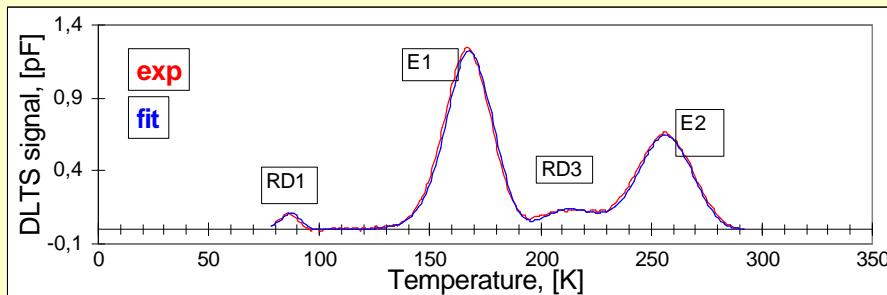
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BNL-n-81: only RD

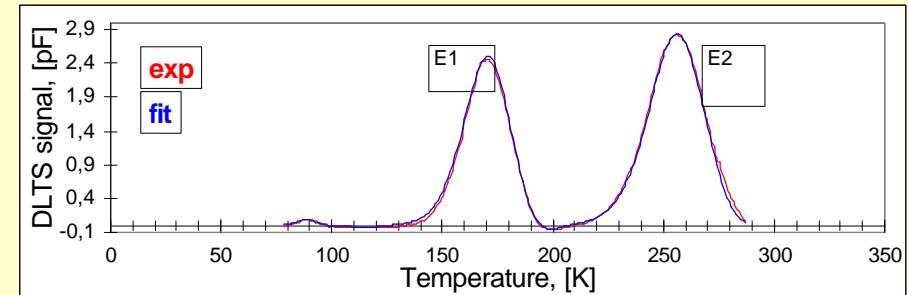
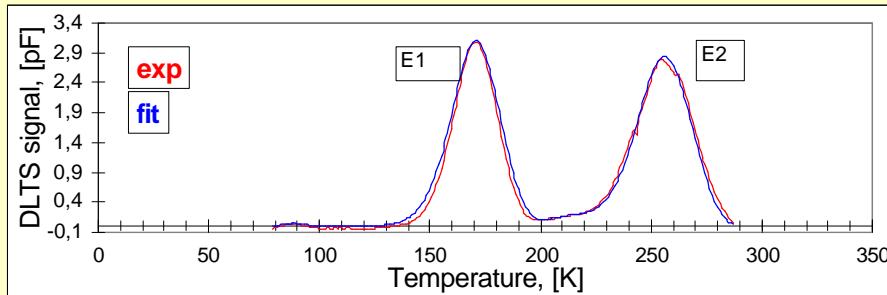
with injection



HIP-n-24: TID (E) + RD

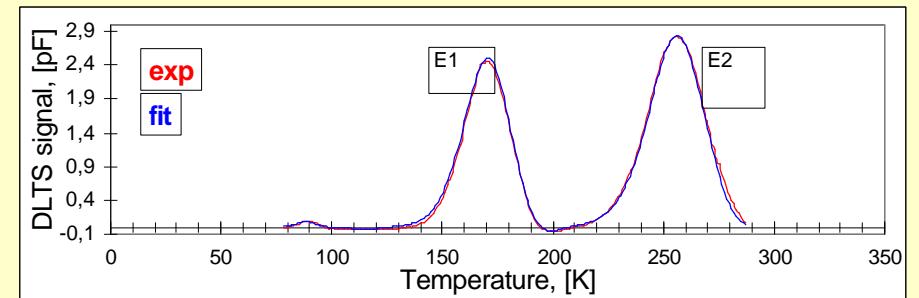
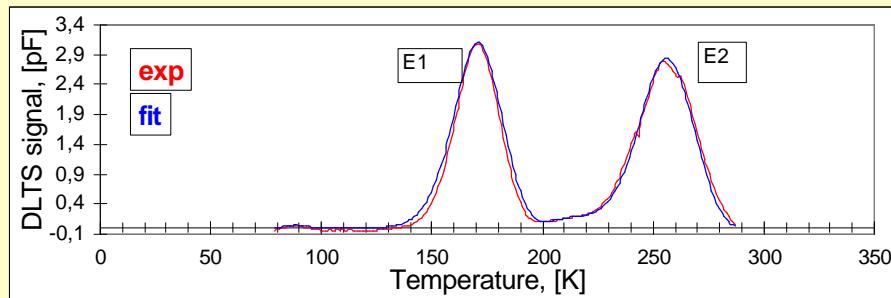


PTI-n1-B13: TID+RD



Comparison of defects in FZ and CZ

FZ, PTI-n1-B13



CZ, PTI-Cz-A14

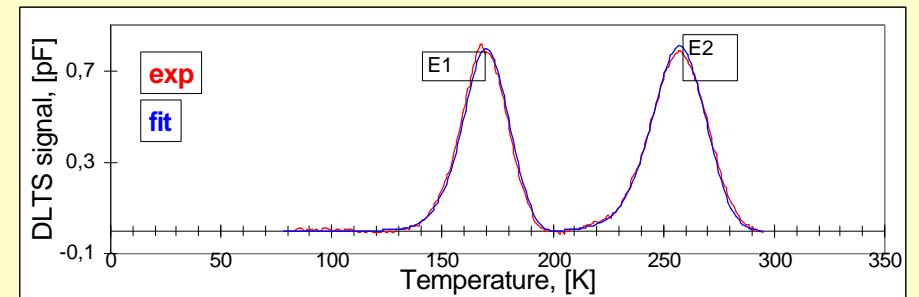
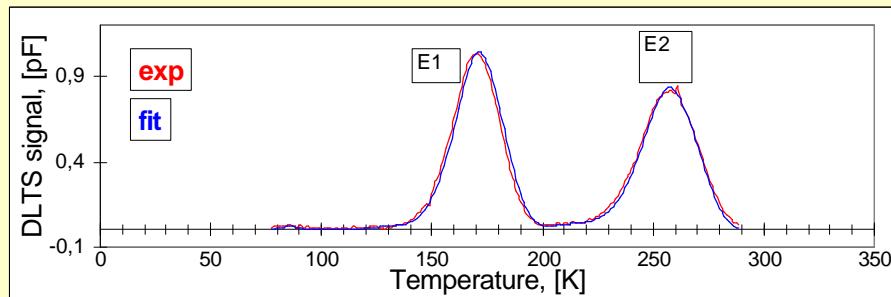


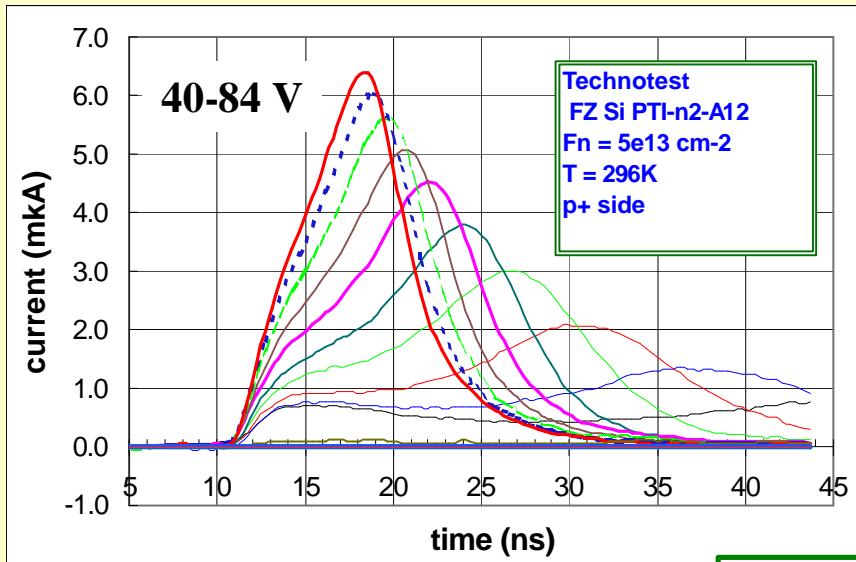
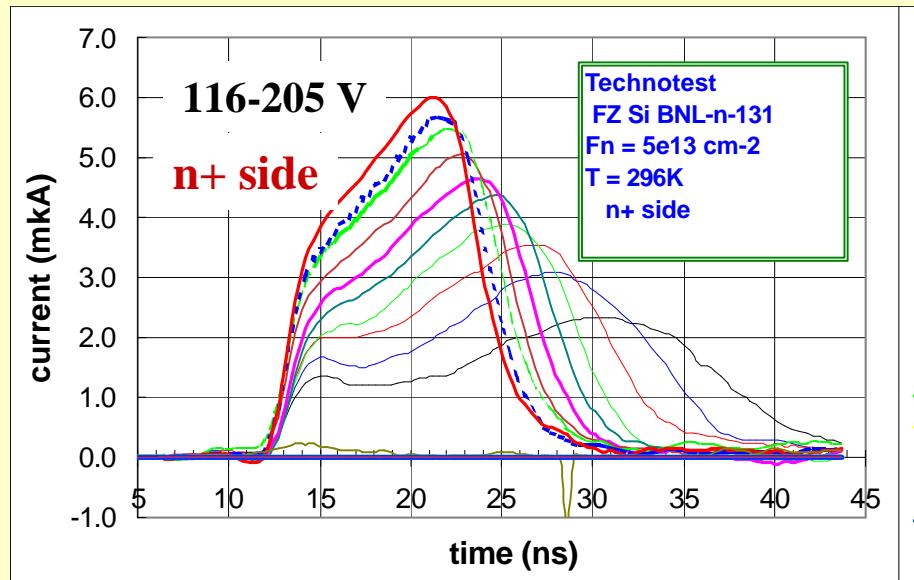
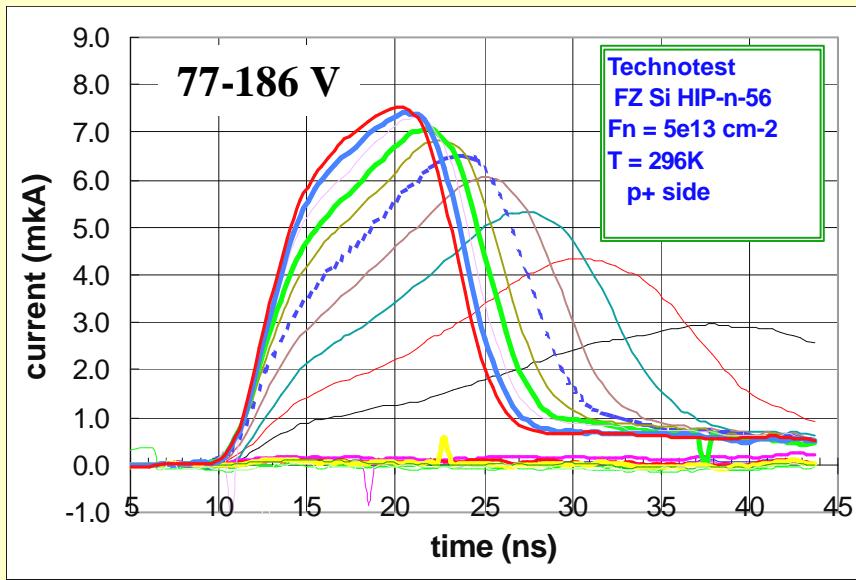
Table of defects

$$F_n = 1 \times 10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-2}$$

Energy of level (eV)	concentration (cm^{-3})					defect
	n-Si FZ				n-Si CZ	
	BNL-n-82	BNL-n-81	HIP-n-24	PTI-n1-B13	PTI-Cz-A14	
$E_C - 0.181$	$2.5 \cdot 10^9$	$5.0 \cdot 10^9$	$4.6 \cdot 10^9$	$5.2 \cdot 10^9$	$6.8 \cdot 10^9$	RD1: VO
$E_C - 0.24$	$3.0 \cdot 10^9$	$3.0 \cdot 10^9$			$6.0 \cdot 10^9$	RD2: V2(=)
$E_C - 0.27$			$5.4 \cdot 10^{10}$	$4.0 \cdot 10^{11}$	$4.0 \cdot 10^{11}$	TID: E1
$E_C - 0.42$	$7.5 \cdot 10^9$	$8.0 \cdot 10^9$	$6.0 \cdot 10^9$	2.0×10^{10}	1.0×10^{10}	RD3: V2(-)+VP
$E_C - 0.555$			$3.1 \cdot 10^{10}$	$4.6 \cdot 10^{11}$	$3.3 \cdot 10^{11}$	TID: E2
$E_V + 0.36$	$9.0 \cdot 10^9$	$8.0 \cdot 10^9$	$1.0 \cdot 10^{10}$	$3.6 \cdot 10^{10}$	$7.6 \cdot 10^9$	RD4: C_iO_i

- ? TID – Thermally Induced Defects,
detected in HIP and PTI,
none in BNL, reproducible result
? RD3: less in CZ than in FZ (PTI)

Current pulse response, FZ n-Si, $F_n = 5 \times 10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

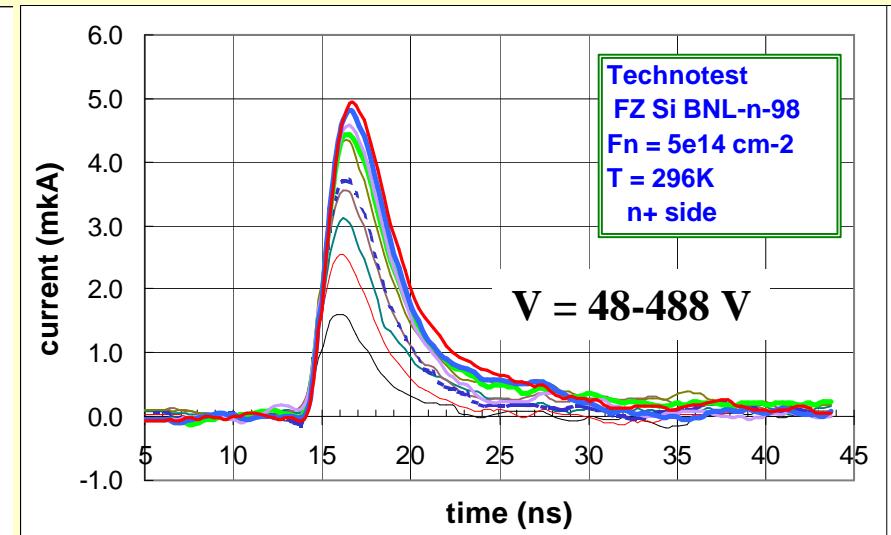
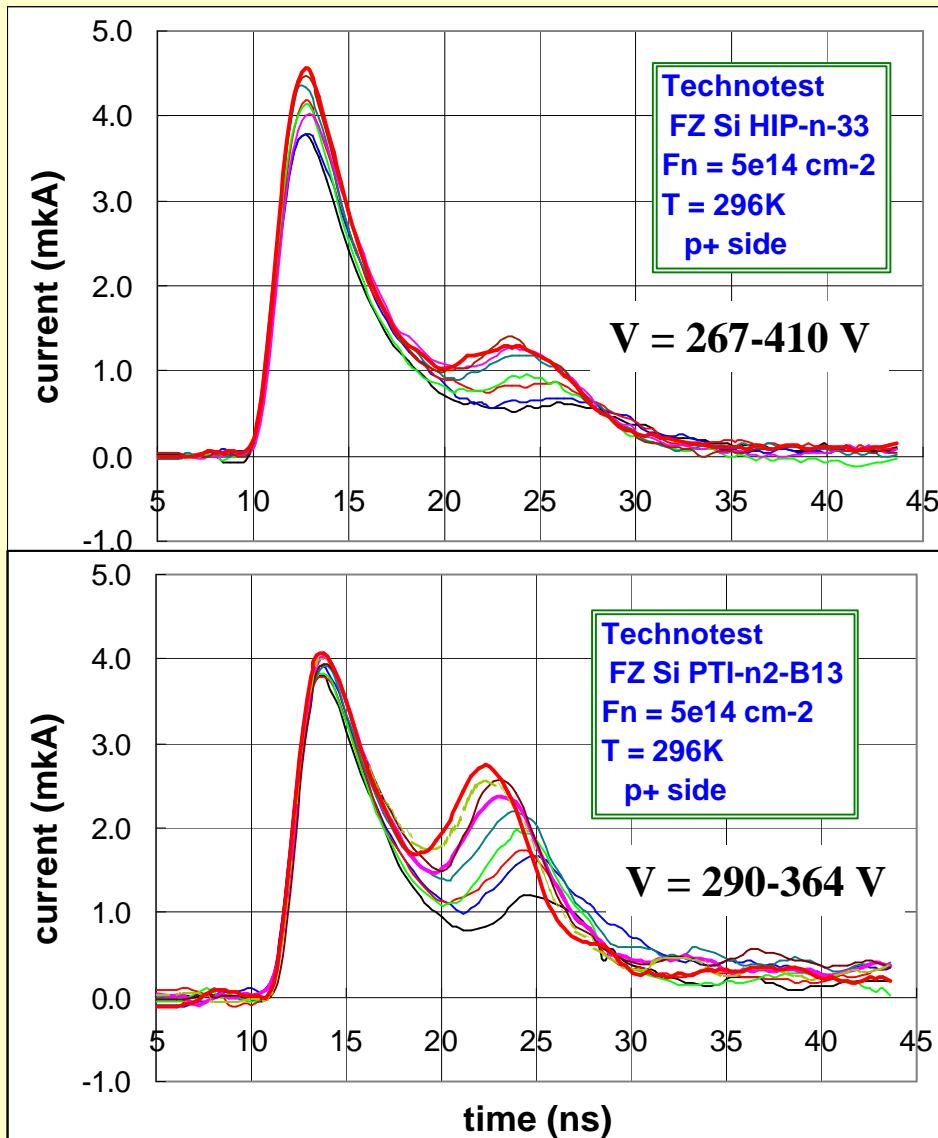


- ✓ Slope of pulse top different
- ✓ No SCSI in BNL
- ✓ SCSI in HIP and PTI,
 V_{fd} different (lower for PTI)

Current pulse response, CZ n-Si, $F_n = 5 \times 10^{13} \text{ cm}^{-2}$

- ✓ No SCSI in HIP and PTI
- ✓ SCSI fluence is higher for PTI (+ N_{eff} is larger)

Current pulse response, FZ n-Si, $F_n = 5 \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$



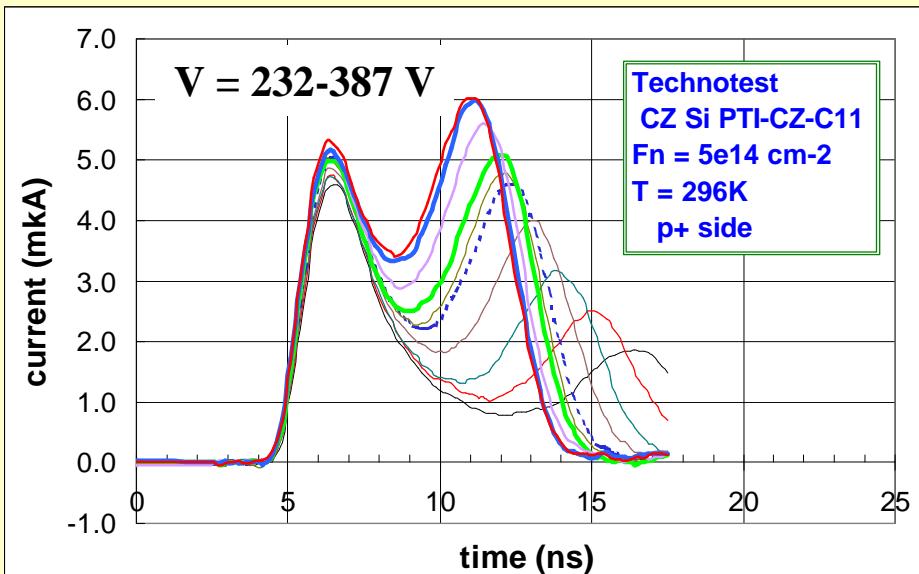
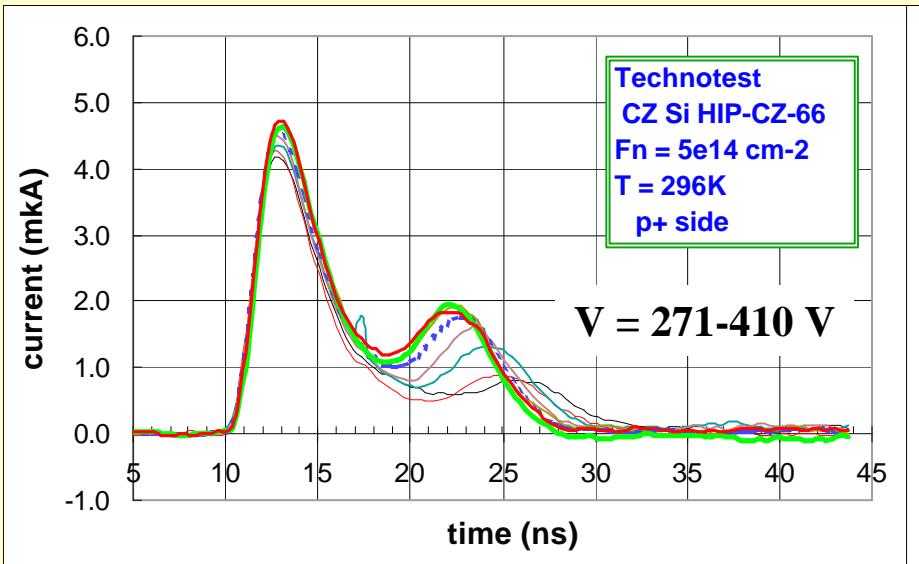
All detectors are beyond SCSI

Difference in DP pulse shape:

HIP: 1st peak dominates
at all V

PTI: 2nd peak increases with V

Current pulse response, CZ n-Si, $F_n = 5 \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$



Detectors are beyond SCSI

Difference in DP pulse shape:

➤ CZ Si:

HIP: 1st peak dominates
at all V

PTI: 2nd peak increases with V
and becomes dominating

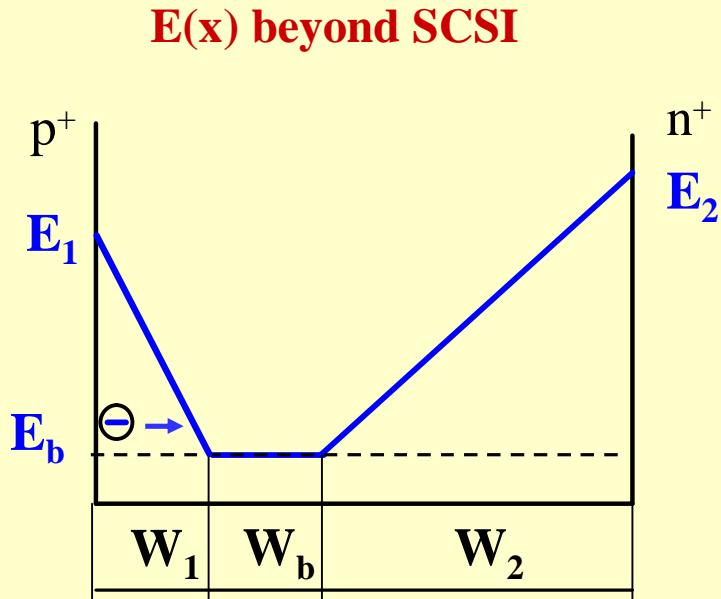
V_{fd} is lower in PTI

➤ Comparison with FZ Si:

Increase of the 2nd peak with V
is larger in CZ Si

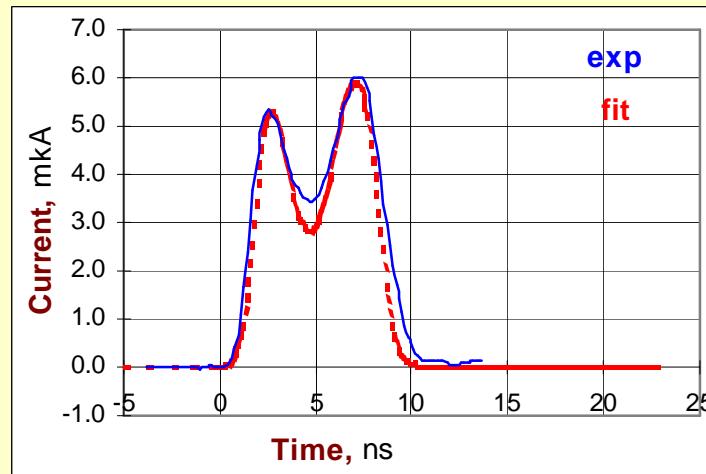
Simulation of detector response and reconstruction of $E(x)$

Approach: E. Verbitskaya et al, 5 RESMDD

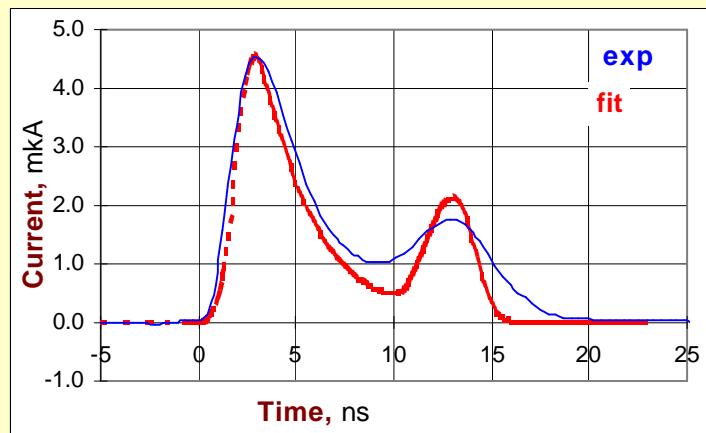


W_1 – major depleted region
 W_2 – minor depleted region
 W_b – base region
 with electric field

CZ n-Si, $F_n = 5 \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$, $V \gg 350 \text{ V}$

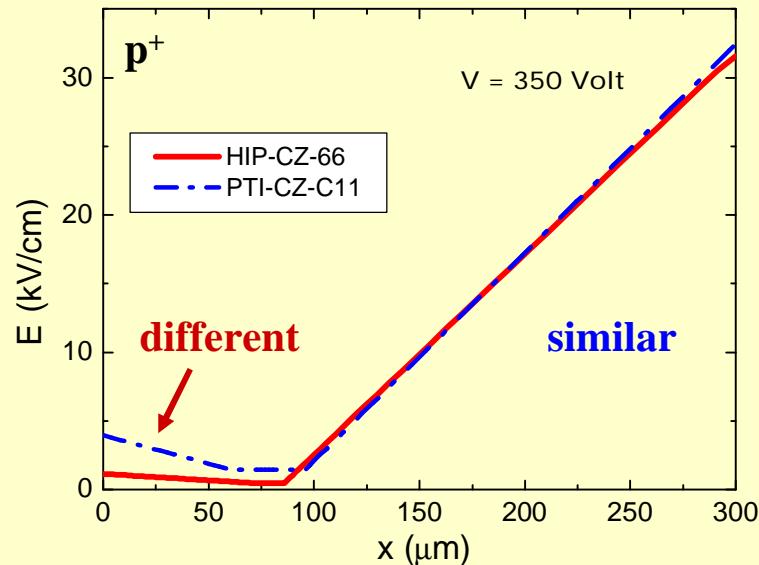
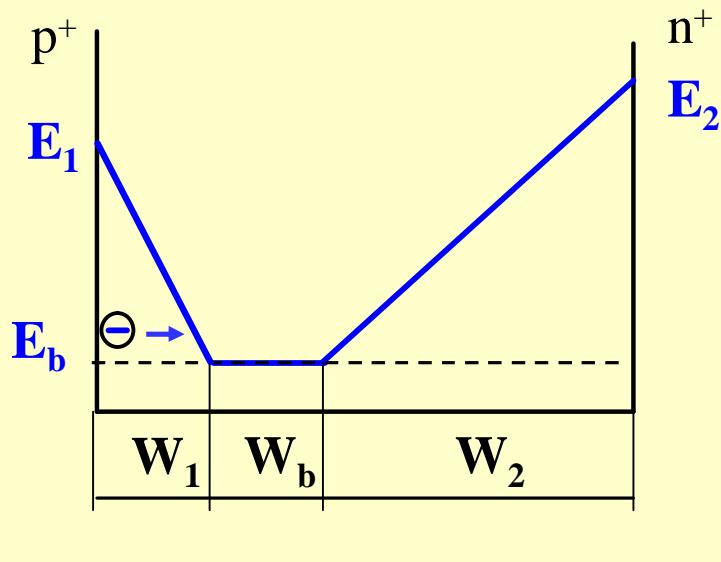


PTI-CZ-C11



HIP-CZ-66

Reconstruction of $E(x)$ from detector response



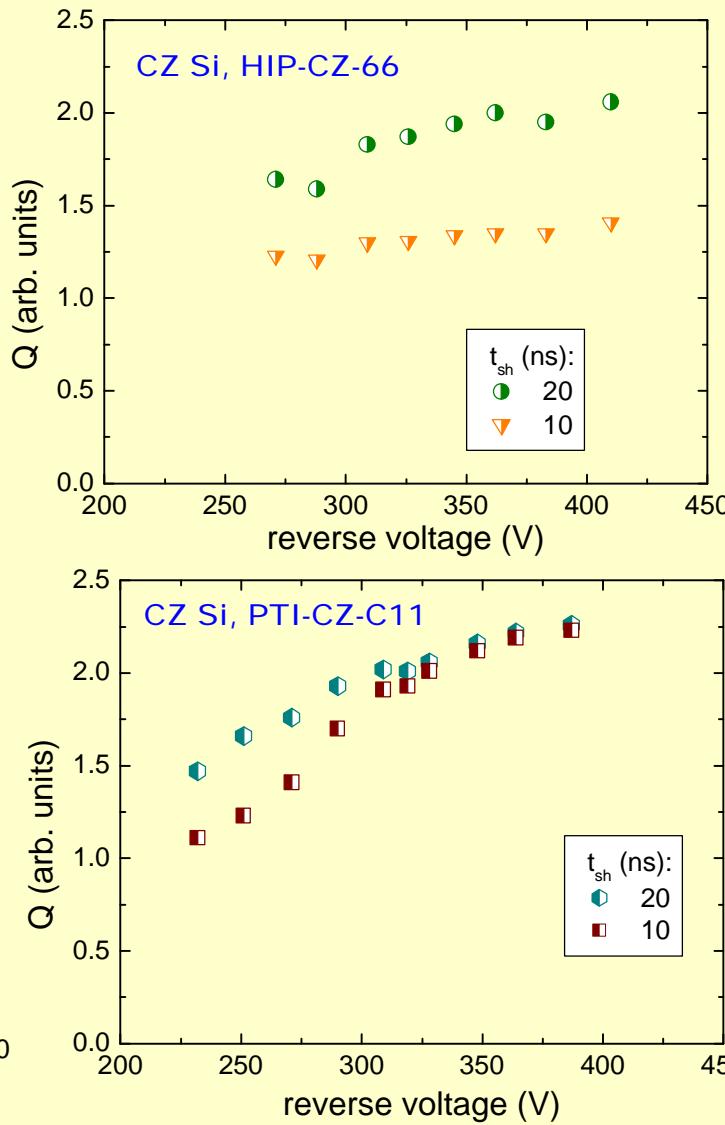
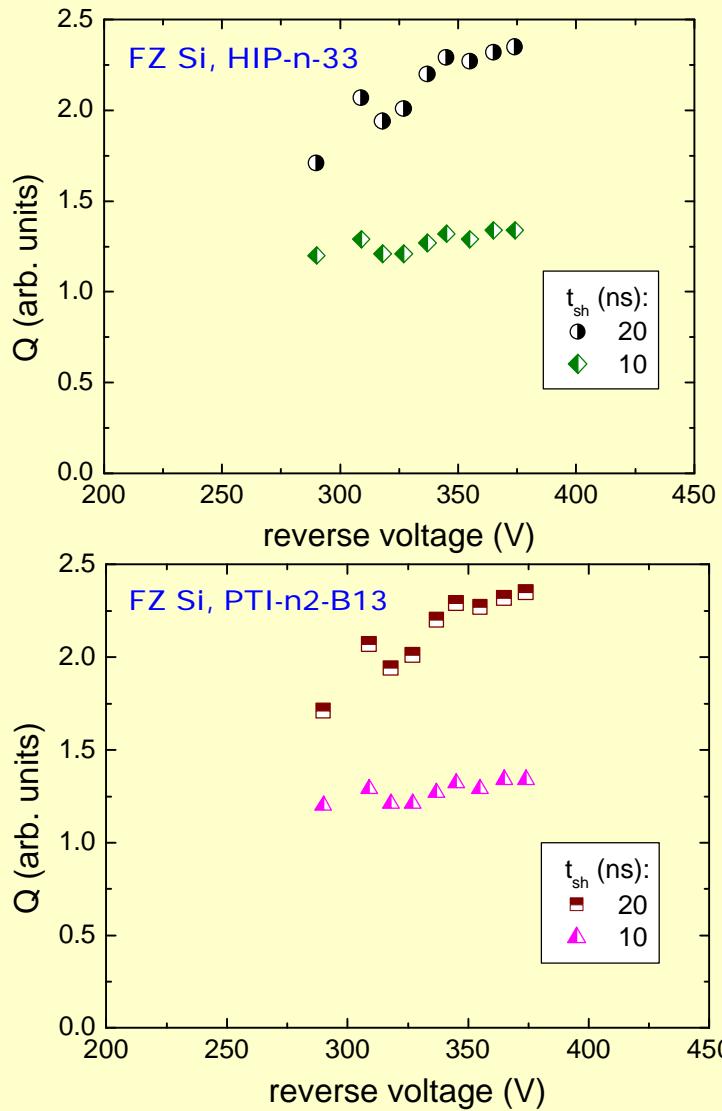
	HIP-CZ-66	PTI-CZ-C11
τ_e (ns)	4	5
N_{eff1} (cm^{-3})	1.41×10^{11}	1.09×10^{12}
N_{eff2} (cm^{-3})	9.46×10^{12}	9.51×10^{12}
E_b (V/cm)	500	1500

Shape of response and $E(x)$ depend on Si type,
and for the same type of Si –
on detector processing P

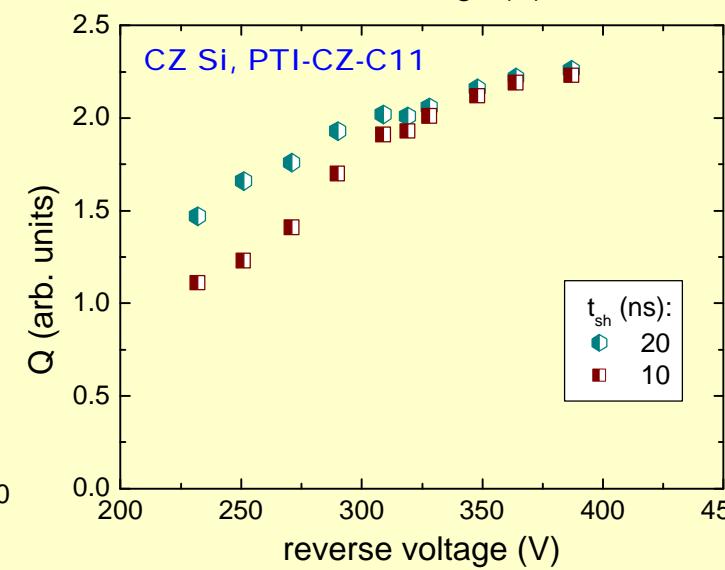
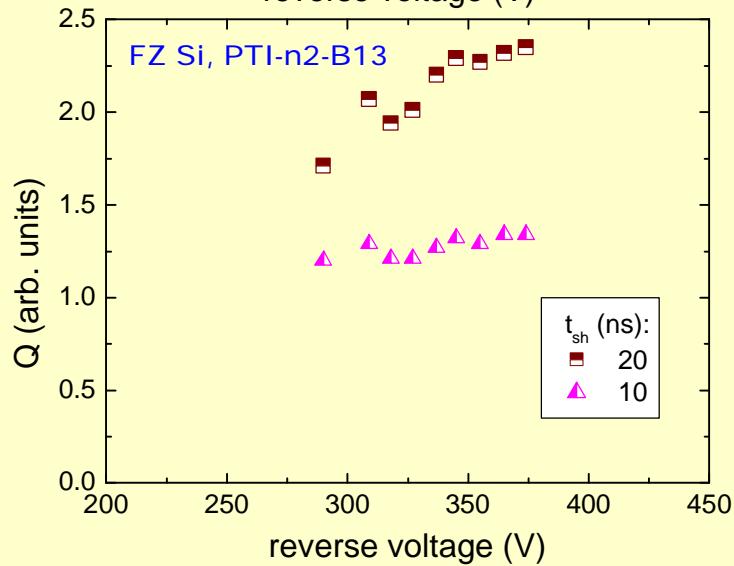
Balance of DDs and DAs induced by radiation
is sensitive to the type of Si and detector
processing

CCE versus shaping time for p-on-n detectors

$$F_n = 5 \times 10^{14} \text{ cm}^{-2}$$

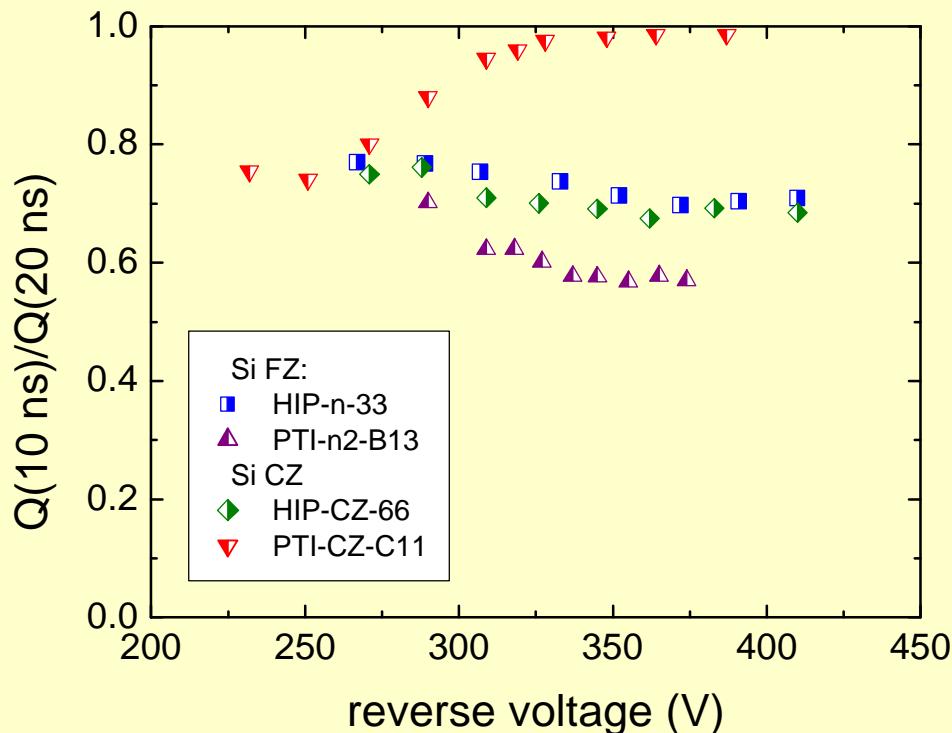


Shaping time 10 ns:
CCE increase with voltage is less sensitive to the Si type and processing



Shaping time 20 ns:
CCE correlates to the evolution of specific DP shape of detector response with voltage

CCE versus shaping time



HIP FZ and CZ Si:

1st peak of DP shape dominates, since E in minor depleted region W_1 and W_b is low, therefore CCE is less dependent on shaping time

PTI CZ Si:

2nd peak increases with V since more carriers can reach the major depleted region W_2 adjacent to n⁺ contact due to higher E in minor depleted region W_1 near p⁺ contact

Estimation corresponds to design of ATLAS strip detectors

Future study

- Evaluation of detectors irradiated at $F_n \geq 10^{15} \text{ cm}^{-2}$
- Evaluation of detectors processed from p-type Si
- Evaluation of proton irradiated detectors
- Study of segmented (strip) detectors

Strip detectors are already processed in PTI and irradiated by protons

Conclusions

1. As-processed detectors:

- difference in spectra of thermally induced defects is observed

2. Irradiated detectors:

- FZ Si detectors: SCSI fluence is higher for BNL detectors (as compared to HIP and PTI)
- CZ Si detectors: SCSI fluence is higher for PTI detectors (as compared to HIP)

3. Double Peak shape response is observed for all detectors irradiated beyond SCSI

4. Treatment of DP response shows:

- the same $E(x)$ distribution in depleted region extending from n^+ contact
- higher E in depleted region extending from p^+ contact in PTI detectors

5. Balance of DDs and DAs induced by radiation

is sensitive to the type of Si and detector processing

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