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S-DEMON (Version 2.0) is a computer program that simulates electron transport through Silicon Devices by the Monte Carlo technique. The program will print and plot histograms of the carrier distribution function at different positions as well as other quantities of interest such as the average velocity, carrier density, and energy. For a more thorough discussion of the theoretical basis and the implementation of S-DEMON, the user is directed to the references [I-7]. Material parameters taken from reference [7].

This text begins with general notes on installing and running S-DEMON. Next, a description of the input deck format is given, followed by a complete list of the program commands. Appendix A lists the default input deck. Appendix B gives several examples of input decks. Appendix C discusses the output format, and presents some actual output generated from one of the input decks in Appendix B.

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S-DEMON INSTALLATION NOTES

S-DEMON is coded in standard FORTRAN 77, and runs in the UNIX environment. At Purdue S-DEMON runs on a Gould PN9080, a computer with a single precision word length of 32 bits. All of the calculations are performed using double precision arithmetic. In addition, real numbers as small as $\approx 10^{-60}$ are used. Some systems, for example the VAX 11/780 running UNIX, cannot represent real numbers smaller than $\approx 10^{-38}$. To install S-DEMON on other computers, some modifications may be required. These notes give some basic guidelines for installing the program in a general unix system.

Currently, all implemented code is consistent with FORTRAN 77 guidelines. One external subroutine library is used:

**IMSL version 10.0**: the International Mathematical and Statistical Library

S-DEMON uses two IMSL routines: DRUNIF, a double precision uniform $(0,1)$ random number generator, and DRNNOF, a double precision normal random deviate (or Gaussian) number generator. These routines can be substituted with others if IMSL is not available.

The files used in S-DEMON are:

- main.f main program; includes routines UDOPE, and UFIELD
- subs.f contains all other subroutines

To compile S-DEMON on a UNIX system, the statement used is:

```
f77 -f -o monte main.f subs.f -limslib
```

where the -limslib option causes the double precision IMSL library to be loaded. The -f option is only necessary on machines where memory is limited. If the subroutines UDOPE, UMAT, or UFIELD need to be used, they would be modified by editing main.f, and then recompiling.

The program is executed by the command:

```
monte < indeck > table
```
where *monte* is the compiled program, *indeck* is the file containing the input deck, and *table* is the file to which the output tables will be written. In a *non-UNIX environment*, different file handling procedures may need to be employed.

The output of the program is in three files:

- **table**: the output file specified on the program execution line
- **mc.table_tagname**: where "*tagname*" is a user defined name in the SAVE card
- **mc.histo_tagname**: where "*tagname*" is the same name as above

Appendix C discusses the contents of each of these files and shows some example output.
INPUT DECK CONSTRUCTION

S-DEMON is run by specifying program commands in a file containing the "input deck." The construction of the input deck is loosely based on the FORTRAN NAMELIST statement. An input "card" is basically a title used to organize the program commands and assignment statements, which are referred to as "keys". S-DEMON has 10 cards, each with several keys assigned to it. The format of a card is:

```
NAME KEY1=VALUE1, KEY2=STRING2, ..., KEYn=VALUEn
  + ARRAY1=VA1/VA2/VA3/VA4, ARRAY2=WA1/WA2
  + ARRAY2=WA3/WA4
```

Each card begins in column 1 with its name; a card may be up to 5 lines long. If a card is longer than one line, the continuation symbol, +, must appear in column 1 for lines 2, 3, 4, etc. Commas or blanks are assumed to be separators; any number of separators may appear between assignments. However, do not use tabs anywhere in the input deck. An assignment cannot contain any blanks, i.e.

```
KEY1= - 12.0
```

is not valid. The above assignment should read:

```
KEY1=-12.0
```

Values are assigned to arrays by separating the values by /'s. In the example card shown above, values are defined for ARRAY1(1), ARRAY1(2), ARRAY1(3), ARRAY1(4), for ARRAY2(1), ARRAY2(2), and for ARRAY2(3) and ARRAY2(4). Any parameter that does not appear in the card assumes its default value. Only those keys that are changed from their default values need to be specified. If the default values are used for all parameters of the card, the card need not appear.

Special care should be taken when continuing cards since array elements cannot be continued across lines. For example, the following card is NOT ALLOWED:

```
NAME KEY1=VALUE1, KEY2=STRING2, ..., KEYn=VALUEn
  + ARRAY1=VA1/VA2/VA3/VA4, ARRAY2=WA1/WA2/
  + WA3/WA4
```

The array should either be contained on one line or continued as shown above in the first example.

The input deck consists of a title card followed by several others. The *TITLE card, which consists of up to 80 characters, is basically just a comment line; however, it must not be omitted. See Appendix B for its correct use. For the other cards, order is not significant. On the following pages, the keys for these cards are briefly described.
GRID

The **grid** card is used to specify the number of spatial bins in the structure. Simulation statistics (e.g., average velocity, energy, etc.) are collected for each bin. More bins will give better spatial resolution to the results at the expense of greater computation time.

The **GRID** keys are:

**BINS**

The number of bins into which the device is to be divided. Allowed values are integers between 1 and 100. Default value: \( \text{BINS}=30 \)

**HISTBINS(i)**

Sets the location of the velocity distribution histograms. Ensemble *velocity* distributions may be accumulated at four locations in the device. Proper values for **HISTBINS(i)** are integers between 1 and BINS. If **HISTBINS(i)** is specified, all four values must be given in non-descending order. Default value: \( \text{HISTBINS}=1/3 \cdot \text{BINS}/2 \cdot \text{BINS}/\text{BINS} \)
SOLVE

The SOLVE card is used to specify solution criteria for the simulation. The values of these parameters should be chosen carefully since they affect the accuracy of the solution.

The SOLVE keys are:

**CARRIERS**
The total number of particles to be simulated. To obtain accurate solutions, CARRIERS should be set to at least 2000 or more. Default value: \( \text{CARRIERS} = 2000 \)

**TSAMPLE**
The sampling time interval in seconds. Carrier statistics are collected each TSAMPLE seconds. TSAMPLE should be specified small enough so that a carrier does not skip over a bin between sampling times. Default value: \( \text{TSAMPLE} = 1.0e-15 \)

**GAMMA**
GAMMA is the self-scattering rate in seconds. GAMMA should be chosen so that the largest scattering rate that occurs in the structure is less than \( 1./\text{GAMMA} \). Specifying GAMMA too small, however, will increase computation time. Default value: \( \text{GAMMA} = 1.0e-14 \)

**SEED**
A real, positive number used to initiate the random number sequence for the simulation. Changing SEED will change the specific trajectories of the carriers, but average values after a large number of carriers should not be affected. Using the same seed value will guarantee reproducible results. Default value: \( \text{SEED} = 43.6539 \)
DEVICE

The DEVICE card is used to specify certain device-related parameters for the simulation such as the device length and operating temperature. An external file, perhaps generated from another simulation program, that defines the entire device structure can, also be assigned here.

The DEVICE keys are:

TEMP
A real variable that specifies the operating temperature in degrees Kelvin. Default value: TEMP = 300.0

LENGTH
The device length in micrometers. This key should be set unless the FILE key is used, in which case XMAX and XMIN should be set. Note that the device is assumed to be directed along the z-axis in real space. Default value: LENGTH = 1.0

FILE
A string identifying a data file that is to be used for defining the device structure. The format of the file, which contains position, doping density, and the field, is described in subroutine RUFILE. If a FILE is specified, it overrides the pertinent keys on the FIELD and DOPING cards except for the UDEFINE keys; in which case the FILE values for field, doping can still be overridden by the user-defined subroutines UDOPE and UFIELD if the appropriate keys are set TRUE. Default value: FILE = ********

XMIN
A portion of the data in FILE may be selected to define the device. The minimum position to be used is XMIN (in micrometers). This position of the data file will be translated to 0.0 for use in S-DEMON. Default value: XMIN = 0.0

XMAX
The maximum position of the data in FILE that is to be used to specify the device. Default value: XMAX = 1.0
FIELD

The FIELD card is used to specify the position-dependent field; the FIELD card is overridden in some situations by the DEVICE card.

The FIELD keys are:

**XFIELD**(i)**

An array giving the right-most endpoint of the positions (in micrometers) where field is specified. See FIELD key description for an example. **Note** that the field must be specified at \( x = \text{LENGTH} \). If **UDEFINE** is **TRUE** on the DEVICE card, then the field is read from a file instead. Default value: **XFIELD** = 1.0

**FIELD**(i)**

An array giving the field in volts per centimeter at each of the points specified in the **XFIELD** array. Up to five intervals each containing constant fields may be specified. For more detailed profiles use the **UDEFINE** key on this card or the **FILE** key on the DEVICE card. For instance, if **XFIELD** = \( .25/.5/.75 \) and **FIELD** = \(-1.0\times10^3/-2.0\times10^3/-1.0\times10^3\), a \(-1.0\times10^3 \text{ V/cm}\) field will be assigned from \( x = 0.0 \) to \( x = .25 \) microns and from \( x = 0.5 \) to \( x = .75 \) microns, with a \(-2.0\times10^3 \text{ V/cm}\) field in between (negative fields accelerate electrons in the positive z direction). Default value: **FIELD** = \(-1000.0\)

**DIRECT**

Specifies the crystallographic orientation of the applied field. Allowable values are 100 and 111. Default value: **DIRECT** = 100.

**UDEFINE**

A logical variable that, if true, tells the program that the user is supplying a FORTRAN subroutine **UFIELD** (an example is already located within the main program) to define the field versus position. Default value: **UDEFINE** = **FALSE**
The DOPING card is used to specify the position-dependent donor and acceptor concentrations and related parameters. The DOPING card is overridden in some situations by the DEVICE card. Note that a simple scattering model is used for ionized impurity scattering which does not distinguish between minority and majority electrons. The number of scattering centers is just \( N_A + N_D \), and the term \( |N_A - N_D| \) is used to find the DeBye length.

The DOPING keys are:

**XSTEP(i)**
Doping profiles consisting of up to 5 piece-wise intervals of constant doping may be specified. For more detailed profiles, use the UDEFINE key or the FILE key on the DEVICE card. \( XSTEP(i) \), where \( 1 \leq i \leq 5 \), specifies the right endpoint (in microns) of the \( i \)th section. Default value: \( XSTEP(1) = 1.0 \)

**NASTEP(i)**
The donor concentration per cubic centimeter in the \( i \)th section. \( NASTEP(i) \) must be \( \geq 0 \). Default value: \( NASTEP(1) = 0.0 \)

**NDSTEP(i)**
The acceptor concentration per cubic centimeter in the \( i \)th section. \( NDSTEP \) must be \( \geq 0 \). Default value: \( NDSTEP(1) = 0.0 \)

**UDEFINE**
A logical variable that, if true, tells the program that the user is supplying a FORTRAN subroutine UDOPE (an example is already located in the main program) to define the donor and acceptor concentrations versus position. Default value: \( UDEFINE = \text{FALSE} \)
CONTACT

The nature of the contact from which electrons will be injected (at $x=0.0$) is specified on this card.

The CONTACT keys are:

FRONT
A string that identifies the desired electron energy distribution injected at the front contact. If $\text{FRONT}=\text{MAXWELL}$, electrons injected at $z=0$ are selected from a Maxwellian distribution. If $\text{FRONT}=\text{VMAXWELL}$, the electron are selected from a Maxwellian distribution weighted by the $\hat{z}$ component of the velocity. If $\text{FRONT}=\text{DELTA}$, electrons are injected at $z=0$ from a delta function distribution. The energy at which the delta function is located is specified in the RAMP key. If $\text{FRONT}=\text{EFLUX}$, electrons are injected from an user specified distribution. To use this option, the user must create three external files called xflux, yflux, and zflux which specify the distribution function for each valley (see the definitions of $\text{XFRAC}$, $\text{YFRAC}$, and $\text{ZFRAC}$ below). Each of these files should have two columns, the first should contain energy values (in eV) and the second the "weighted" distribution function corresponding to those energies. The weighting function can be normalized arbitrarily, with larger numbers signifying a proportionally higher probability that the corresponding energy will be selected. Default value: $\text{FRONT}=\text{VMAXWELL}$.

PBC
PBC is a logical variable that, if true, causes periodic boundary conditions to be used. An initial electron is chosen with energy $\frac{3}{2}k_B T$ at the front contact. This condition is useful for simulation of bulk material and periodic structures. If $\text{PBC}=\text{TRUE}$, the FRONT key is ignored. Default value: $\text{PBC}=\text{FALSE}$.

RAMP
Electrons may be injected from a launching ramp of height RAMP in electron volts at the front contact. RAMP represents the minimum energy for the Maxwellian distribution or the location in energy of the delta function when $\text{FRONT}=\text{DELTA}$. Default value: $\text{RAMP}=0.00$

XFRAC
The fraction (between 0.0 and 1.0) of the incoming carriers that reside in the valleys along the x-axis ($<100>$ direction) in k-space. Default value: $\text{XFRAC}=0.333$
YFRAC
The fraction (between 0.0 and 1.0) of the incoming carriers that reside in the valleys along the y-axis ($<010>$ direction) in k-space. Default value: YFRAC=0.333

ZFRAC
The fraction (between 0.0 and 1.0) of the incoming carriers that reside in the valleys along the z-axis ($<001>$ direction) in k-space. Default value: ZFRAC=0.333
PRINT

The PRINT card specifies the desired printed output.

The PRINT keys are:

TABLE
A logical variable that, if true, specifies that a table of quantities of interest (e.g. average velocity, carrier density, energy, etc.) versus position be printed. See Appendix C for the information contained in the table. Default value: TABLE= TRUE

NMAX
Sets the maximum carrier concentration (in units of cm$^{-3}$) in the device. Default value: NMAX= $10^{18}$

JMAX
Sets the maximum current density (in amps/cm$^2$). If JMAX is set greater than zero, then the NMAX key is ignored. Determined by NMAX in the default situation.

RATES
Prints a table of scattering rates versus energy. Up to four different rates can be requested. Proper syntax is RATES=SCAT/SCAT/SCAT/SCAT where SCATS should be replaced by the names of the scattering mechanisms requested. Allowable rate names are NAP (elastic nonpolar acoustic phonon), INABS (inelastic nonpolar acoustic phonon absorption), INEMS (inelastic nonpolar acoustic phonon emission), IONIMP (ionized impurity), GTYPE (intervalley scattering between valleys on the same axis in k-space), FTYPE (intervalley scattering between valleys on perpendicular axes in k-space), and TOTAL (total scattering rate). Default: No rates are printed

SIZE
Sets the size of the subhistories. A subhistory is a specific number of samples of carrier statistics. The number of subhistories per bin is printed in the output files, and can be used to gauge the statistical significance of the results. Default value: SIZE= 1000
The **SAVE** card is used to store the computed results.

The SAVE keys are:

**SAVE**
Stores the output in files "mc.histo\_tagname" and "mc.table\_tagname" for plotting. See Appendix C for the format of these files. If **SAVE**=FALSE these files are not created. Default value: **SAVE**= TRUE

**TAG**
A character string used to name the output files. Example: **TAG**=run1 and **SAVE**=TRUE would create the data files "mc.table\_run1" and "mc.histo\_run1" at the end of the simulation. The tag name must start with a letter and must be no long than eight characters. Default value: **TAG**=OUTMON
COMPUTE

The COMPUTE card is used to specify various computations to be performed during the simulation.

The COMPUTE keys are:

NPARA
Sets the conduction band energy model used in the simulation. If \textit{NPARA} = \textit{TRUE}, a nonparabolic \(E-k\) relationship is used. If \textit{NPARA} = \textit{FALSE}, a parabolic \(E-k\) relationship is used. Default value: \textit{NPARA} = \textit{TRUE}

VALLEY
A string that identifies the conduction band valley that is to be examined for evaluating ensemble averages. All valleys are treated during the simulation, but histograms and ensemble averages are computed only for the specified valley. Allowed values are \textit{VALLEY} = \textit{X} to examine the valleys on the x-axis (\textit{<100>} direction in k-space) \textit{VALLEY} = \textit{Y} to examine the valleys on the y-axis (\textit{<010>} direction in k-space), \textit{VALLEY} = \textit{Z} to examine the valleys on the z-axis (\textit{<001>} direction in k-space), or \textit{VALLEY} = \textit{ALL} to consider all valleys. Default value: \textit{VALLEY} = \textit{ALL}

FAST
Specifies that fast self-scattering be used. Default value: \textit{FAST} = \textit{TRUE}

The following keys turn individual scattering mechanisms on or off. Disabling unimportant scattering mechanisms speeds execution of S-DEMON, and may simplify transport analysis in some situations.

INTVAL
A logical variable that enables equivalent \textit{INTerVALley} scattering. Note that if \textit{INTVAL} = \textit{FALSE}, the carriers will stay in the valley they start out in; starting valley probabilities are controlled by the \textit{XFRAC}, \textit{YFRAC}, and \textit{ZFRAC} keys on the CONTACT card. Default value: \textit{INTVAL} = \textit{TRUE}.

NAP
A logical variable that enables elastic non-polar acoustic \textit{phonon} intravalley scattering. Default value: \textit{NAP} = \textit{TRUE}.
ELASTIC
For low fields and temperatures set \texttt{ELASTIC=FALSE} to employ the more rigorous inelastic computations for non-polar acoustic phonon scattering. Default value: \texttt{ELASTIC=TRUE}.

IONIMP
A logical variable that enables ionized impurity scattering. If \texttt{RIDLEY} is not set to \texttt{TRUE}, the Brooks-Herring method will be used to perform the scattering calculations. Default value: \texttt{IONIMP=TRUE}.

RIDLEY
A logical variable the caused Ridley's third body exclusion scattering model to be used instead of Brooks-Herring. Default value: \texttt{RIDLEY=FALSE}. 
References


APPENDIX A: DEFAULT INPUT DECK

The default input deck is listed below.

*TITLE DEFAULT INPUT DECK
GRID BINS=30
SOLVE CARRIERS= 2000, GAMMA= 1.0e-14, TSAMPLE=1.0e-15
+ SEED=43.6539
DEVICE TEMP=300.0, LENGTH= 1.0, FILE= ********,
+ UDEFINE=FALSE, XMIN=0.0, XMAX=1.0
FIELD XFIELD=0.0/1.0, FIELD=-1000./-1000., UDEFINE=FALSE
DOPING XSTEP=1.0, NASTEP=0.0, NDSTEP=0.0
+ UDEFINE=FALSE
CONTACT FRONT=VMAXWELL, PBC=FALSE, RAMP=0.0,
+ XFRAC=.333, YFRAC=0.333, ZFRAC=0.333
PRINT TABLE=TRUE, NMAX=1.0e16
SAVE SAVE=TRUE, TAG=OUTMON
COMPUTE NAP=TRUE, ELASTIC=TRUE, INTVAL=TRUE,
+ IONIMP=TRUE, RIDLEY=FALSE, VALLEY=ALL,
+ NPARA=TRUE
APPENDIX B: EXAMPLE INPUT DECKS

This is an example of an input deck for the simulation of a long bulk region with a constant applied field. The boundary conditions are set periodic (PBC=TRUE) since the structure to be simulated is just bulk Si, therefore symmetric. Ionized impurity scattering is set to FALSE to speed execution, since there is no doping concentration specified. Note that the cards with no keys present are not required, but are shown merely to remind the user that default values are being assumed. The simulation described by this input deck could be used to generate one point on a velocity-field characteristic.

*title calculations for velocity-field
grid  bins=1
solve  carriers=4000
device  length=.5 temp=300
field  xfield=.5 field=-.3e5
doping
contact  pbc=true
print  table=true
save  save=true, tag=velofld
compute  fast=false, intval=true, npara=true
+  nap=true, ionimp=false, valley=all

This input deck was used for examining velocities of electrons in the y-axis valleys through a device with a spatially pulsed electric field. The BINS number is set to maximum (100) in order to get the best resolution of velocity per position in the device. GAMMA is reduced so that the self-scattering rate is above the large scattering rate induced by the high field region. TSAMPLE is reduced to compensate for the short bin length. Statistics are requested for the y valleys only, so VALLEY=Y.

*title calculations for velocity-field
grid  bins=100
solve  carriers=2000, gamma=1.0e-15, tsample=5.0e-16
device  length=.75
field  xfield=.25/.5/.75, field=-5.e3/-1.e5/-5.e3
doping
contact
print  info=5, table=true
save  save=true, tag=pulse
compute  fast=true, intval=true, npara=true
+  nap=true, ionimp=false, valley=y
This example demonstrates the application of a user defined field profile. The field profile of the base-collector junction in a model bipolar transistor has been specified by the user in the subroutine `UFIELD` (located in the main program of `S-DEMON`). The base is defined to extend from \( x = 0 \) to \( x = 0.2 \) microns and is doped \( 10^{18} \text{cm}^{-3} \) p-type. Bins where histograms are to be taken are listed in the HISTOGRAM key of the GRID card. The position of each bin corresponds with the device length divided by the total number of bins multiplied by the bin number (i.e. bin 25 is at .25 microns in the device for this example). The tabular output (abridged) from this simulation is displayed in APPENDIX C.

```
*title calculations for base-collector junction
grid bins=60 histbins=16/20/22/50
solve carriers=4000, gamma=1.0e-15, tsample=5.0e-16
device length=.20
field udefine=true
doping xstep=.20/.6 nstep=1.e18/0.0
contact pbc=false
print info=5, table=true, rates=ionimp/total
save save=true, tag=bjt
compute fast=true, intval=true, npara=true, nap=true, ionimp=true, valley=all
```

```
subroutine ufield(x,field)
  c
  c***********************************************************************
  c User-defined subroutine which accepts the position in
  c microns (x) and returns the value of the field (field) at that point
  c in V/cm.
  c***********************************************************************
  c
  if(x.le. 0.20)then
    field=-1.e3
  else
    field= -1.e5+(x-.20)*1.e5
  endif
  return
end
```

APPENDIX C: OUTPUT FORMAT AND EXAMPLE

S-DEMON results are stored in three output files. The files are:

1) TABLE : output file specified on the program execution line

Format:

(lines 1-15) the input deck is printed

(lines 16-1018) optional; any requested scattering rates are printed
  column 1: carrier energy (ev)
  column 2-6: scattering rates (1/sec)

(lines 1020-?) the device structure is printed
  column 1: bin number
  column 2: position (microns)
  column 3: \( N_D \) doping concentration (cm\(^{-3}\))
  column 4: \( N_A \) doping concentration (cm\(^{-3}\))
  column 5: electric field (V/cm)

(next lines) a table of the results is printed
  column 1: bin number
  column 2: position (microns)
  column 3: number of subhistories taken in that bin
  column 4: electron concentration (cm\(^{-3}\))
  column 5: velocity (cm/sec)
  column 6: total energy (eV)
  column 7: z-directed kinetic energy (eV)
  column 8: fraction of the electrons in the x valleys in k-space
  column 9: fraction of the electrons in the y valleys in k-space
  column 10: fraction of the electrons in the z valleys in k-space
  column 11: current density (A/cm\(^2\))
  column 12: transit time to that position from left contact (10\(^{-9}\) sec)

(next lines) simulation summary, the information given is
  companion data output files
  device length
  number of bins
  bin width
number of carriers simulated
average collisions per carrier
number carriers absorbed by left contact
number carriers absorbed by right contact
percentage of scattering events by each scattering mechanism

If SAVE=TRUE, these external files will be printed:

2) MC.TABLE_TAG : plotting file, tag name specified in the SAVE card

Format:

column 1: bin number  
column 2: position (microns)  
column 3: number of subhistories taken in that bin  
column 4: electron concentration (cm^-3)  
column 5: velocity (cm/sec)  
column 6: total energy (eV)  
column 7: z-directed kinetic energy (eV)  
column 8: fraction of the electrons in the x valleys in k-space  
column 9: fraction of the electrons in the y valleys in k-space  
column 10: fraction of the electrons in the z valleys in k-space  
column 11: current density (A/cm^2)  
column 12: transit time to that position from left contact (10^-9 sec)  
column 13: electric field (V/cm)

3) MC.HISTO_TAG : histogram plotting file, tag name specified in the SAVE card

Format:

column 1: velocity (cm/sec)  
column 2: normalized no. of samples at each velocity at first specified bin  
column 3: normalized no. of samples at each velocity at second specified bin  
column 4: normalized no. of samples at each velocity at third specified bin  
column 5: normalized no. of samples at each velocity at fourth specified bin

Note: bin positions are specified in GRID card under the key HISTBINS
Some typical results generated from the third example in Appendix B. All of the text results are from the table output file and the plots (extensively edited) were made from the mc.table_bjt and mc.histo_bjt data files.

*title calculations for velocity-field grid bins=60 histbins=18/20/22/50 solve carriers=4000, gamma=1.e-15, isample=5.e-16 device length=12 temp=300. field undefined=true doping xstep=.2, bstep=1.e8/0.0 contact . print table=true, size=1000 save save=true, tag=bjt compute fast=true, intent=true, ionimp=true, + npara=true, snap=true, valley=all

**device structure**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>bin</th>
<th>x[microns]</th>
<th>nd/[cm^3]</th>
<th>na/[cm^3]</th>
<th>field[v/cm]</th>
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<td>0.1500E-01</td>
<td>0.0000E+00</td>
<td>0.1000E+19</td>
<td>-1.0000E+04</td>
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device length: 0.80000 micrometers

spatial bins: 80
bin width: 3.10000E-01 micrometers

carrier simulated: 4000
ave collisions/carrier: 129.12925

carriers absorbed in left contact: 3373

carriers absorbed in right contact: 627

*** scattering mechanism summary ***

total scattering events: 11214441
sell scattering events: 10697924 : 95.39
fast-self-scattering: 10580289 : 94.49
f-type intervalley: 18818 : 0.15
g-type intervalley: 45873 : 0.41
inelastic NAP absorption: 17885 : 0.16
inelastic NAP mission: 21431 : 0.20
ionized impurity: 414210 : 3.69
Electric field vs. position [8].

Velocity vs. position.
Normalized electron concentration vs. position.

Average kinetic energy vs. position.
Velocity histograms at four different positions in the device. The abscissas are velocity with units of $10^6 \text{cm/sec}$. The ordinates are the normalized distribution function (normalized for each graph).