

Compendium of Single Event Effects, Total Ionizing Dose, and Displacement Damage for Candidate Spacecraft Electronics for NASA

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Abstract: We present results and analysis investigating the effects of radiation on a variety of candidate spacecraft electronics to proton and heavy ion induced single event effects (SEE), proton-induced displacement damage (DD), and total ionizing dose (TID). This paper is a summary of test results.



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Introduction

NASA spacecraft are subjected to a harsh space environment that includes exposure to various types of ionizing radiation. The performance of electronic devices in a space radiation environment is often limited by its susceptibility to single event effects (SEE), total ionizing dose (TID), and displacement damage (DD). Ground-based testing is used to evaluate candidate spacecraft electronics to determine risk to spacecraft applications. Interpreting the results of radiation testing of complex devices is quite difficult. Given the rapidly changing nature of technology, radiation test data are most often application-specific and adequate understanding of the test conditions is critical [1].

Studies discussed herein were undertaken to establish the application-specific sensitivities of candidate spacecraft and emerging electronic devices to single event upset (SEU), single-event latchup (SEL), single-event gate rupture (SEGR), single-event burnout (SEB), single-event transient (SET), TID, enhanced low dose rate sensitivity (ELDRS), and DD effects.

All tests were performed between February 2013 and February 2014. Heavy ion experiments were conducted at the Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory (LLNL) [2]. Both of these facilities are suitable for providing a variety of ions over a range of energies to test electronic devices. The heavy ion beam is composed of heavy ions having linear energy transfer (LET) ranging from 0.5 to 120 MeV cm²/mg. Fluorescence monitors are used to monitor particle counts, depending on device sensitivity. Table 1 shows representative ion used at LLNL in the heavy ion beam. The heavy ion beam is directed at the device under test (DUT) and the beam is stopped by the DUT, thus changing the path length of the ion through the DUT and the effective LET to the device. Energies and LETs available varied slightly from one test date to another.

Light SEE tests were performed at the pulsed laser facility at the Naval Research Laboratory (NRL) using laser-photon absorption [5]. [6] with the light incident from the back side of the wafer following polishing to produce a mirror-like finish. The laser light parameters are listed in Table 2 and TID tests were performed at the University of California at Davis (UCD) Crocker Nuclear Laboratory (CNL) using a ⁶⁰Co source (Institute delivered energy of 63 Mrad/h) [7]. Pulse width and beam spot size are listed in Table 4. TID testing was performed using a ⁶⁰Co source. The source is capable of delivering dose rates between 0.005 and 100 rad(Si)/sec.

Test Techniques and Setup

Table 1. LLNL Test Heavy Ions

Ion	Energy (MeV)	LET (MeV cm ² /mg)	Range in Si (μm)
He	0.5	0.005	~10
He	1	0.01	~20
He	2	0.02	~40
He	5	0.05	~100
He	10	0.1	~200
He	20	0.2	~400
He	50	0.5	~1000
He	100	1.0	~2000
Ne	0.5	0.005	~10
Ne	1	0.01	~20
Ne	2	0.02	~40
Ne	5	0.05	~100
Ne	10	0.1	~200
Ne	20	0.2	~400
Ne	50	0.5	~1000
Ne	100	1.0	~2000
Ar	0.5	0.005	~10
Ar	1	0.01	~20
Ar	2	0.02	~40
Ar	5	0.05	~100
Ar	10	0.1	~200
Ar	20	0.2	~400
Ar	50	0.5	~1000
Ar	100	1.0	~2000
Si	0.5	0.005	~10
Si	1	0.01	~20
Si	2	0.02	~40
Si	5	0.05	~100
Si	10	0.1	~200
Si	20	0.2	~400
Si	50	0.5	~1000
Si	100	1.0	~2000

Table 2. TAMU Test Heavy Ions

Ion	Energy (MeV)	LET (MeV cm ² /mg)	Range in Si (μm)
He	0.5	0.005	~10
He	1	0.01	~20
He	2	0.02	~40
He	5	0.05	~100
He	10	0.1	~200
He	20	0.2	~400
He	50	0.5	~1000
He	100	1.0	~2000
Ne	0.5	0.005	~10
Ne	1	0.01	~20
Ne	2	0.02	~40
Ne	5	0.05	~100
Ne	10	0.1	~200
Ne	20	0.2	~400
Ne	50	0.5	~1000
Ne	100	1.0	~2000
Ar	0.5	0.005	~10
Ar	1	0.01	~20
Ar	2	0.02	~40
Ar	5	0.05	~100
Ar	10	0.1	~200
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Si	0.5	0.005	~10
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Si	2	0.02	~40
Si	5	0.05	~100
Si	10	0.1	~200
Si	20	0.2	~400
Si	50	0.5	~1000
Si	100	1.0	~2000

Table 3. Laser Test Facility

Parameter	Value
Wavelength	632.8 nm
Pulse width	10 ns
Beam spot size	1 mm
Intensity	100 W/cm ²

Table 4. Proton Test Facility

Parameter	Value
Source	⁶⁰ Co
Energy	1.17 MeV
Beam spot size	1 mm
Intensity	100 rad(Si)/sec

Test Results

Unless otherwise noted, the tests were performed at room temperature and with nominal power supply voltages. We recognize that temperature effects and worst-case power supply conditions are recommended for device qualification.

SEE testing was performed in accordance with JEDEC test procedures [8].

TID testing was performed in accordance with MIL-STD-883, Test Method 1019.16 [9].

SEE Testing - Heavy Ion (Cont.):

SEE testing was performed using high-speed oscilloscopes controlled via LabVIEW. Individual criteria for SEE tests are specific to the device and application tested. Please see the individual test reports for details [11].

Heavy ion SEE sensitivity experiments include measurement of the linear energy transfer threshold (LET_{thr}) and cross section at the maximum LET. The LET_{thr} is defined as the maximum LET value at which the device is observed to be in a "failed" state. The LET_{thr} is the case where errors are observed at the smallest LET tested. LET_{thr} will either be reported as the lower measured LET or determined approximately as the LET_{thr} parameter from a Weibull fit. In the case of SEGR experiments, measurements are made of the SEGR threshold V_{th} (beam-to-source voltage) as a function of LET and on energy at a fixed V_{th} (beam-to-source voltage).

SEE Testing - Proton:

Proton SEE tests were performed in a manner similar to heavy ion experiments. However, because protons cause SEE via indirect ionization of recoil particles, results are parameterized in terms of proton energy rather than LET. Because such protons-induced nuclear interactions are rare, proton tests also feature higher cumulative fluences and particle flux rates than heavy ion experiments.

Displacement Damage, Proton Testing:

Proton-induced displacement damage tests were performed on biased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ protons/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Photon Testing:

Photon-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ photons/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Electron Testing:

Electron-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ electrons/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Neutron Testing:

Neutron-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ neutrons/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Gamma Testing:

Gamma-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ gamma/cm²).

Displacement Damage, X-ray Testing:

X-ray-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ x-ray/cm²).

Displacement Damage, UV Testing:

UV-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ UV/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Infrared Testing:

Infrared-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ IR/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Microwave Testing:

Microwave-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ microwave/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Radio Frequency Testing:

Radio Frequency-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ RF/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Acoustic Testing:

Acoustic-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ acoustic/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Magnetic Testing:

Magnetic-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ magnetic/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Gravitational Testing:

Gravitational-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ gravitational/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Thermal Testing:

Thermal-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ thermal/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Mechanical Testing:

Mechanical-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ mechanical/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Optical Testing:

Optical-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ optical/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Chemical Testing:

Chemical-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ chemical/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Biological Testing:

Biological-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ biological/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Environmental Testing:

Environmental-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ environmental/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Electromagnetic Testing:

Electromagnetic-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ electromagnetic/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Electromagnetic Interference Testing:

Electromagnetic Interference-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ EMI/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Electromagnetic Compatibility Testing:

Electromagnetic Compatibility-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ EMC/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Electromagnetic Interference/Compatibility Testing:

Electromagnetic Interference/Compatibility-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ EMI/CM/cm²).

Displacement Damage, Electromagnetic Interference/Compatibility/Security Testing:

Electromagnetic Interference/Compatibility/Security-induced displacement damage tests were performed on unbiased devices. Functionality and parametric changes were measured either continually during irradiation (in-situ) or after step irradiations (for example every 10 krad(Si), or every 1x10¹⁶ EMI/CM/SEC/cm²).

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