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 "depletion region", about 1um long
 lack of charges → holes get pushed left
 + electrons get pushed right.

If any remain, then
 electron-hole recombination

Also called "space charge" region,

because there will still be some
 negative positive
 extra electrons on left + holes on right
 (otherwise would have
 electric field any more)

→ they acceptors
 who have given
 up holes

→ free donors
 who have
 given
 up electrons

Stiles:
 pg 128
 Eqn 11.6

$$\phi = \frac{kT}{e} \ln \frac{N_d N_a}{n_i^2}$$

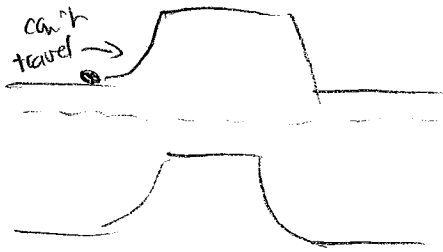
assumes same material is n and p type
 (same CB-VB on
 both sides
 of junction)

→ intrinsic concentration,
 as found a few lectures ago

(Maybe make do for exam 3)

Method: set $\mu_{left} = \mu_{right}$)

n/p/n transistors ("early" transistors)

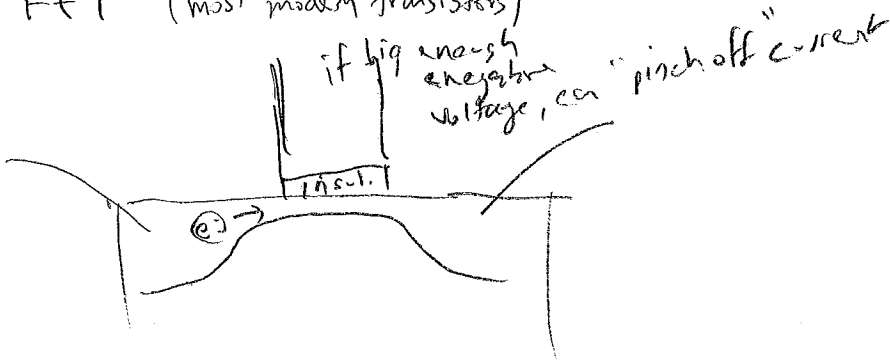


apply voltage (field) to middle gate

control!

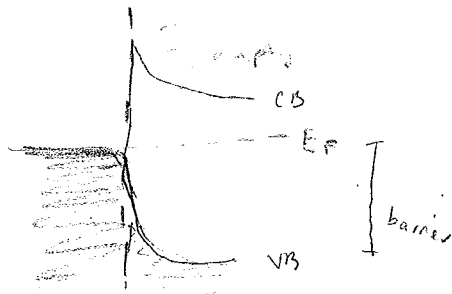
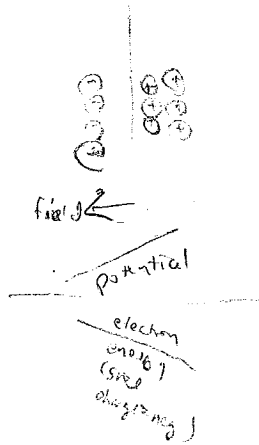
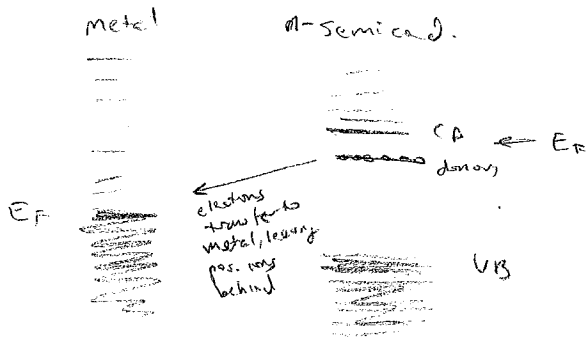


FET (most modern transistors)



"Schottky barrier" → S.C. and metal

Case 1:

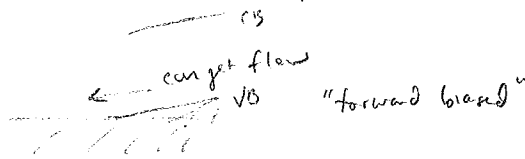


Kittel pg 507
Fig 17.14

≈ 0.3 μm, "simplified view" in 7th 17.37 pg 507

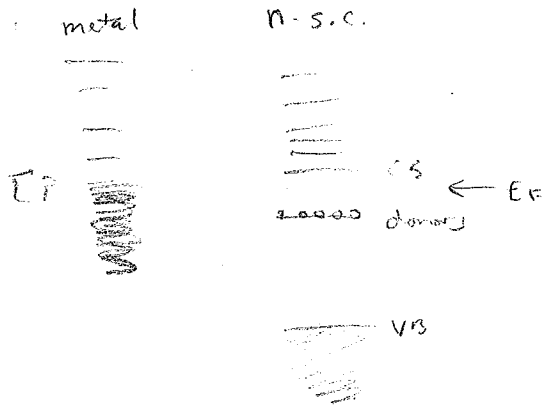
Acts like diode pin junction

if you add +V to metal side, tilts



if V added other way, don't get flow "reverse biased"

Case 2: (not discussed in Kittel)



Applied voltage could cause
flow either way

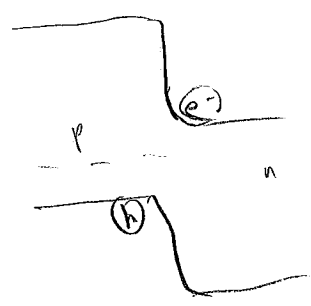
as "tilt" is produced = electrons in metal to CS states if tilted

or electrons on donors to metal if tilted.

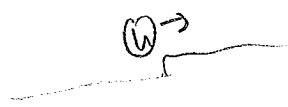
"ohmic contact"

LED ← diode = pn junction

filled potential energy across region of space

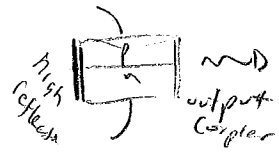


+



↑
When at same spot / can "recombine" + emit light

Lasers in principle just LED with mirrored sides



electricity to keep upper state occupied

I think more common: thick QW



↑ recombine in narrow gap material

Need about gaps!