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"Mid-IR diodes for applications in pyrometry and gas sensing"

Introduction.

- 1. LEDs: injection, extraction of nonequilibrium carriers or optical pumping?
- 2. LEDs and photodiodes (PDs): compromise between efficiency and cost. Immersion lens technology.
- 3. Gas absorption measurements $(C_nH_m, CO_2, trace measurements (open path), miniature gas cells with LED-PD pairs and photoacoustic detector.$
- 4. Low power measurements (experiment and expectations).





Introduction (motivation) : Mid-IR region is full of "fingerprints" of gases and A³B⁵ materials







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A³B⁵ heterostructure PD/LED types



All developed **InAs** and **GaSb** based heterostructures enable flip-chip assembling technology and mounting of an immersion lens on top of the broad band "window" surface (Patent numbers 2261501, 2286618)





Introduction (motivation) : Advantages: small dimensions, high brightness.



LOD=0.002 % CH₄ v/v (L=1 m)

J.Appl.Spectrosc., v.42 (1985), pp. 465-467

Patent numbers: 1648166, 1672814





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- 4el. PL
- 5el. PL
- 5el. NL 4el. NL





1. LEDs: injection, extraction of nonequilibrium carriers or optical pumping? Optically pumped LEDs – simple solution for sophisticated cases

GB patent 2363906

US patent 6876006







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Background Hyperhemispherical Immersion lens LEDs (Ø =3.5 mm)

2. LEDs and photodiodes (PDs): compromise between efficiency and cost. **Reduction of total internal reflection losses in microimmersion lens LEDs (Ø =1 mm)**

High radiation outcoupling efficiency at small size! No mechanical polishing – low cost!

500 µm

N. V. Zotova et al Journal of Optical Technology, Vol. 79, Issue 9, pp. 571-575 (2012) Calcogenide glass, n=2.4

Microimmersion lens LEDs from

p-InAsSbP/InAs/n⁺- InAs (λ = 3.4 µm)

Detector

N. V. Zotova et al Journal of Optical Technology, Vol. 79, Issue 9, pp. 571-575 (2012)

P=120 μW at I=100 mA 74% collection efficiency at a distance of 12 mm from gold plated mirror R= 12.0 mm (f = 6.0 mm), Ø= 12.0 mm. Image size ~1 mm

2. LEDs and photodiodes (PDs): compromise between efficiency and cost. Internal reflectors in InAs and InAsSb photodiodes

2. LEDs and photodiodes (PDs): compromise between efficiency and cost. Characteristics of the immersion lens photodiodes.

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Open path C_nH_m analyzer for petroleum plants based on microimmersion InAs PDs

Fig.1.The optical scheme of a trace gas analyzer: 1 - IR LED; 2,5 - spherical mirrors; 3,4 - protective light filters; 6 -composite interference filter; 7 - IR photodetector; 8 - shield.

Fig.2.Absorption channel signal vs trace length.

Open path C_nH_m analyzer for petroleum plants based on microimmersion PDs

Concentrations: $1 - 100 \text{ LEL} \times \text{m}$ $40^{\circ}\text{C} \div +70^{\circ}\text{C}$ Time response: 8 s

Gas absorption measurements (C_nH_m, CO₂, trace, open path, gas cell) with LED-PD pairs and photoacoustic detector. 4.2 µm LED-PD sensor for capnography (CO₂ breath

measurements)

Physiology

CO2 levels provide information on the following bodily functions

METABOLISM

VENTILATION

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http://www.triton.ru/

4.2 μm LED-PD sensor for capnography (CO₂ breath measurements)

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS

3. Gas absorption measurements (C_nH_m , CO_2 , trace, open path, gas cell) with LED-

PD pairs and photoacoustic detector. **3.4 \mum PDs for C₂H₅OH measurements.**

λ	μm	3.35±0.05
λ_{co}	μm	3.7
$D^*_{\lambda max}$	cmHz ^{1/2} W-1	≥5×1010
SI	A/W	≥1.0
Su	V/W	≥500
R ₀	Ohm	≥0.5k
τ	ns	≤20

Спектрофотометрический анализатор концентрации паров этанола в выдыхаемом воздухе АКПЭ-01 МЕТА

Photoacoustic measurements with IL LEDs.

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T. Kuusela et al Vibrational Spectroscopy, 51(2), 289-293 (2009).

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4. Small power measurements Cooled PDs for the 3 µm spectral range.

N. D. Il'inskaya et al Technical Physics Letters, 2013, Vol. 39, No. 9, pp. 818-821.

4. Small power measurements Mid-IR LEDs with wall plug efficiency > 100%

FIG. 2. Output optical power versus input electrical power for three room temperature mid-infrared LEDs. For the devices emitting at $3.4 \,\mu\text{m}$ (area $5.29 \times 10^{-4} \,\text{cm}^2$, wafer #6341) and $4.7 \,\mu\text{m}$ (area $2.25 \times 10^{-4} \,\text{cm}^2$, #236), the power at unity efficiency was high enough to be directly observed in our lock-in measurements. For the device emitting at $2.15 \,\mu\text{m}$, it was not. Note: Data for the 2.15 μm LED is from Ref. 3. Insets: (top left) Relative intensity spectra for the three devices at room temperature; (bottom right) cooling power versus current for $3.4 \,\mu\text{m}$ device at room temperature.

P.Santhanam et al, Appl. Phys. Lett. 103 (19), 183513 (2013)

4. Small power measurements PD spectral response and BB power

Fig. 1. Spectral sensitivity ranges of photodiodes (PD), satisfying the requirements to the developed pyrometric sensor (solid curve), and the "conditional" photodiode currents (S = 1 A/W) for various spectral regions when detecting 10% of the thermal radiation of the object (blackbody).

Semiconductors, 2014, Vol. 48, No. 1, pp. 129–134.

Fiber-coupled laser module

Fig. 2. Block diagram of the fiber-coupled laser module driver with embedded pyrometric sensor: (1) operating fiber, (2) Y-shaped fiber splitter, (3) thermoelectric module (TEM), (4) current-voltage amplifier-converter, (5) ADC, (6) control and processing unit, (7) DAC, (8) laser diode, (9) current sensor, (10) radiation-power sensor, and (11) controllable source of stabilized laser pump current.

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Experimental tests of the PD based pyrometer

Fig. 3. (a) Experimental PD currents (squares I), calculated transfer function of the pyrometric sensor (solid line I), experimental (circles 2) and calculated (dashed line 2) instrumental) errors of the pyrometric sensor. (b) PD sensor readings (I) when measuring the temperature at the fiber tip in contact with the emitter and their deviations (2) from the emitter temperature measured by a thermocouple.

Fig. 4. Experiment on measuring the temperature of a fiber tip heated by laser radiation at various pump powers *P*.

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Emission spectroscopy experiments (CH4) at soot plant.

PD34Sc

Emission spectroscopy experiments (NOx at gas station).

PD53Sc

4. Temperature measurements with immersion lens PDs (expectations).

Figure3. Instrumental errors of one-color pyrometric sensors based on A3B5 photodiodes (solid lines) and two-color pyrometric sensors based on pairs of diodes (dotted lines). The time of measurement is equal to 1 s, the linear sizes of the object under measurement are equal to 1 cm, the sighting coefficient is equal to 1:100, the product $\epsilon(\lambda)\tau(\lambda)=1$.

G. Yu. Sotnikova et al Proc. SPIE 8073, 80731A (2011).

Thank you for your attention!

