



Extrinsic semiconductors-Fermi level

why because the carrier conc. at room Temp. & conductivity are very low example Si:

$$n_i = 10^{10} \text{ cm}^{-3} \quad \rho_{in} = 3 \times 10^{-6} \Omega^{-1} \text{ cm}^{-1}$$

$$n p = n_i^2 = \text{constant at given Temp}$$

In any semiconductor the law of mass action should be always satisfied

So we can not increase p and n at same time

n-Type - P, As, Sb Group 5 one extra electron

p-Type - B, Al, Ga, In 3

So far we only talk about Si, what about other semiconductor and doping in them? if we look at the Germanium (Ge), Germanium lies in the same group of silicon, which means all the elements that we used in silicon could also be used for Ge. So we can use group 5 elements like phosphorous or arsenic as n-type dopant, and could also use group 3 elements like boron as a p-type dopant. we can calculate the ionization energies for these dopants, could use hydrogen model

only different the effective mass $m_e^x \neq m_e^x$ and

Ge	$E_v = 16$
Si	$E_v = 11.9$

n-Types dopants of Ionization Energy



in meV \Rightarrow	P	As	Sb	$E_g (Tm.)$
Si	45	54	39	1.10 eV
Ge	12	12.7	9.6	0.67 eV