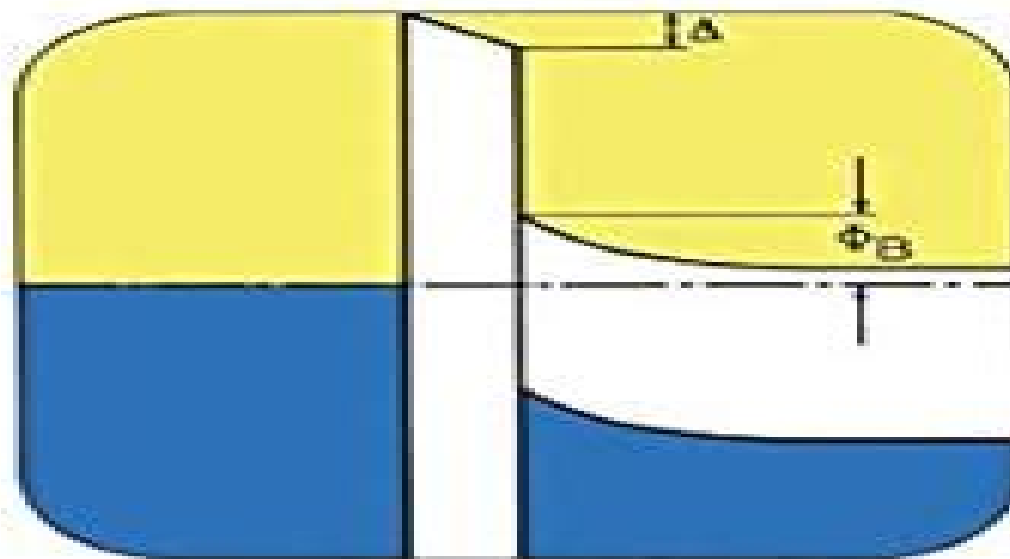


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**Physics and Technology of Amorphous-Crystalline Heterostructure**

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Thin Film Growth Techniques for Low-Dimensional Structures R.F.C. Farrow, S.S.P. Parkin, P.J. Dobson, J.H. Neave, A.S. Arrott, 2013-03-09 This work represents the account of a NATO Advanced Research Workshop on Thin Film Growth Techniques for Low Dimensional Structures held at the University of Sussex Brighton England from 15-19 Sept 1986 The objective of the workshop was to review the problems of the growth and characterisation of thin semiconductor and metal layers Recent advances in deposition techniques have made it possible to design new material which is based on ultra thin layers and this is now posing challenges for scientists technologists and engineers in the assessment and utilisation of such new material Molecular beam epitaxy MBE has become well established as a method for growing thin single crystal layers of semiconductors Until recently MBE was confined to the growth of III-V compounds and alloys but now it is being used for group IV semiconductors and II-VI compounds Examples of such work are given in this volume MBE has one major advantage over other crystal growth techniques in that the structure of the growing layer can be continuously monitored using reflection high energy electron diffraction RHEED This technique has offered a rare bonus in that the time dependent intensity variations of RHEED can be used to determine growth rates and alloy composition rather precisely Indeed a great deal of new information about the kinetics of crystal growth from the vapour phase is beginning to emerge

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chapter that expands on the latest technology and applications of semiconductors In addition to inclusion of additional chapter problems and worked examples it provides more detail on solid state lighting LEDs and laser diodes The authors have achieved a unified overview of dopants and defects offering a solid foundation for experimental methods and the theory of defects in semiconductors Matthew D McCluskey is a professor in the Department of Physics and Astronomy and Materials Science Program at Washington State University WSU Pullman Washington He received a Physics Ph D from the University of California UC Berkeley Eugene E Haller is a professor emeritus at the University of California Berkeley and a member of the National Academy of Engineering He received a Ph D in Solid State and Applied Physics from the University of Basel Switzerland

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