

Title: Charge coupled device diagram

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Summary Overview History Basics of operation Detailed physics of operation Architecture Use in astronomy Color cameras A charge-coupled device (CCD) is an integrated circuit containing an array of linked, or coupled, capacitors. Under the control of an external circuit, each capacitor can transfer its electric charge to a neighboring capacitor. CCD sensors are a major technology used in digital imaging.

Charge is held by voltage potential until end of integration, then shifted, one pixel at a time, row by row to output. Large CCDs move charge through thousands of pixels (c.f., CTE, multiple amplifiers)

We need to relate the CCD gate voltage to the surface potential when there is depletion charge and mobile charge ( $Q_s$  in electrons/cm<sup>2</sup>) under the gate (MOS capacitor)

Explore the sequence of steps necessary to build a CCD using our interactive Java tutorial, which is linked from the dialog box.

Over the years, Camera Charge Coupled Device (CCD) technology has advanced to become the most popular choice for digital cameras, allowing ...

The document discusses the charge coupled device (CCD). It describes the operational mechanism of CCDs which uses clock pulses to control and shift ...

The charge will collect in this region with a positive applied voltage. In practice, the charge is stored in a buried channel region to keep it away from contact with the surface and one ...

The schematic diagram illustrated in Figure 1 shows various components that comprise the anatomy of a typical CCD. CCDs were invented in the late 1960's ...

The following diagram gives you a general idea of how CCDs are constructed and what happens at the semiconductor level. A pixel's photodiode ...

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