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1 – select the multiplier required (1 s, 10 s, 1 m, 10 m, 1h, 10 h) by aligning the small Black Arrow ( ) on the timer face plate with the multiplier. 2 – Adjust the timer pointer (0-3) to the correct value. Ex. 4 sec exposure = “0.4” on the pointer and “10 s” on the multiplier.

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The Karl Suss MA-6 Contact Aligner system can perform precision mask-to-wafer

front- or back-side alignment and near-UV photoresist exposure in hard- and soft-contact, as well as high and low vacuum contact; proximity is not available. Our current configuration accommodates 3", 4" and 6" wafers and pieces. SNF has two MA-6 aligners (karlsuss and karlsuss2).

Karl Suss MA-6 Contact Aligner 2 (karlsuss2) | Stanford ...

If the Mask holder is inside the mask aligner machine, bring it out, flip it 180 degrees and put it on the tray outside. If a mask is loaded on the mask holder press ENTER to toggle the mask fails and remove the mask.-Place your mask onto the mask holder against the stop pins. Turn the vacuum on by pressing the ENTER key. Activate the mechanical mask

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Karl Suss MA6 Mask Aligner - Standard Operating Procedures

Press "load" and pull the wafer loading chuck out. b. Press “enter” to turn on the vacuum. If your sample does not cover all vacuum holes, MA6 will report “a loss of vacuum”. c. Press “enter” to acknowledge that and proceed without vacuum. Regardless of the size of your sample, always place it into the center of the chuck and make sure that it covers all open vacuum holes.

Karl Suss MA6 Mask Aligner Standard Operating Procedure

Karl Suss MJB4 Mask Aligner Standard Operating Procedure QUICK GUIDE PROCEDURE OVERVIEW 1. Check the initial condition of the mask aligner 2. Load the mask 3. Load the substrate 4. Wedge error compensation (optional) 5. Select the correct parameters 6. Perform alignment (optional) 7. Exposure 8.

MJB4 Mask Aligner SOP - Princeton University

Press the Change Type button and choose Proximity, Soft or Hard Contact. (Vacuum contact is only available with the 3 inch chuck.) Now press Page 1 and adjust values according to what you want. Press the Return button when finished. Next press Page 2 and adjust values according to what you want.

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this Instrument: This instrument is for patterning photosensitive polymers with UV light. Location: White Hall 410 Cleanroom Primary Staff Contact: Harley Hart (412) 443 -1514 (M) (304) 293 -5847 (O) Office: White Hall 409 harley.hart@mail.wvu.edu Secondary Staff Contact:

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Contact: Quinn Leonard (qleonard@wisc.edu, 608-890-3030) Center: NFC. Location: Engineering Centers Building 3rd Floor Cleanroom. The MA6/BA6 aligner can accept square masks 4”, 5”, or 7” on a side. Substrate chucks accept round wafers with diameters of 3”, 4”, or 6”; a “pieces” chuck provides some limited capabilities to expose small or oddly-shaped substrates, but be advised that it is more difficult to achieve consistent results with such materials.

Suss MA6 Lithography Aligner – Wisconsin Centers for ...

Testing Vacuum Contact Mode Operation:The best way to test this mode is by using the “Alignment Check” button. When the sample is aligned and ready for

exposure, pressing this button will bring the wafer into contact with the mask and the Vacuum sequence will run. If the result is good, you can then just press the “Exposure” button.

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SUSS MicroTec offers a complete range of mask aligners for high-end fab automation, high volume production and R&D environments alike. SUSS MicroTec designs their mask aligner systems for lithography applications in the field of 3D packaging, advanced packaging, MEMS, LED, compound semiconductors, power devices, photovoltaic, nanotechnology and wafer-level optics.

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Karl Suss Contact Aligner Operation TITLE: Karl Suss Contact Aligner Operation Page 9 of 31 Document Number: SP2008-LI-002 5/1/2019 Author: Roger Robbins Lamp Power Supply The lamp that supplies the Ultra Violet (UV) exposure energy for the tool is located in a large black finned box behind the microscope assembly, (Figure 1). It Karl Suss ...

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Operation procedure 1. Make sure that the dry nitrogen gas line is on outside the cleanroom. The aligner also requires the compressed air and vacuum lines to be operational. 2. On the right hand side of the aligner’s microscope assembly is a

vertical glass tube, this is the nitrogen gas indicator. There are switches on the box next to this ...

Karl Suss Mask Aligner - Imperial College London

Part I of the training video for the Aligner: MA6 - 2 inside the Danchip cleanroom facility at DTU in Denmark, covering basic operation. Equipment manufacturer: SUSS MicroTec. Equipment model: MA6.

Antennas are used across a wide range of frequencies in the electromagnetic spectrum to concentrate wave energy into electronic circuits. The principles that govern the operation of conventional radio-frequency antennas can be extended to much higher frequencies and be applied to produce nano-metallic (i.e. plasmonic) antennas that act as "receivers" and "transmitters" for visible light. These traits make them excellent candidates for light trapping in solar cells, light concentration in sub-wavelength photodetectors, or even localized heating for cancer therapies. The unique optical properties of metals at visible frequencies make it difficult to apply traditional antenna design rules. Using full-field electromagnetic simulations and analytical antenna models, we developed new design rules for producing optical antennas with a desired set of optical properties. We then applied these design rules to create antennas that resonantly enhance absorption on thin silicon

detectors as well as enhance emission of cathodoluminescence (CL). Through spatial and spectral mapping of both photocurrent and CL we clearly show the fundamental and higher-order resonant modes of these antennas. With CL we are also able to map the spatial distribution of these resonant modes with nanometer resolution. In addition to these specific demonstrated applications, the results of this work enable optical engineers to more easily design a myriad of plasmonic devices that employ optical antenna structures, including nanoscale photodetectors, light sources, sensors, and modulators.

The papers herein were presented at the Conference on Binary Optics held in Huntsville, AL, February 23-25, 1993. The papers were presented according to subject as follows: Modeling and Design, Fabrication, and Applications. Invited papers and tutorial viewgraphs presented on these subjects are included.

Now in its third edition, Fundamentals of Microfabrication and Nanotechnology continues to provide the most complete MEMS coverage available. Thoroughly revised and updated the new edition of this perennial bestseller has been expanded to three volumes, reflecting the substantial growth of this field. It includes a wealth of theoretical and practical information on nanotechnology and NEMS and offers background and comprehensive information on materials, processes, and manufacturing options. The first volume offers a rigorous theoretical treatment of micro- and nanosciences, and includes sections on solid-

state physics, quantum mechanics, crystallography, and fluidics. The second volume presents a very large set of manufacturing techniques for micro- and nanofabrication and covers different forms of lithography, material removal processes, and additive technologies. The third volume focuses on manufacturing techniques and applications of Bio-MEMS and Bio-NEMS. Illustrated in color throughout, this seminal work is a cogent instructional text, providing classroom and self-learners with worked-out examples and end-of-chapter problems. The author characterizes and defines major research areas and illustrates them with examples pulled from the most recent literature and from his own work.

Designed for science and engineering students, this text focuses on emerging trends in processes for fabricating MEMS and NEMS devices. The book reviews different forms of lithography, subtractive material removal processes, and additive technologies. Both top-down and bottom-up fabrication processes are exhaustively covered and the merits of the d

Miniaturization and mass replications have begun to lead the optical industry in the transition from traditional analog to novel digital optics. As digital optics enter the realm of mainstream technology through the worldwide sale of consumer electronic devices, this timely book aims to present the topic of digital optics in a unified way. Ranging from micro-optics to nanophotonics, and design to fabrication through to integration in final products, it reviews the various physical

implementations of digital optics in either micro-refractives, waveguide (planar lightwave chips), diffractive and hybrid optics or sub-wavelength structures (resonant gratings, surface plasmons, photonic crystals and metamaterials). Finally, it presents a comprehensive list of industrial and commercial applications that are taking advantage of the unique properties of digital optics. Applied Digital Optics is aimed primarily at optical engineers and product development and technical marketing managers; it is also of interest to graduate-level photonics students and micro-optic foundries. Helps optical engineers review and choose the appropriate software tools to design, model and generate fabrication files. Gives product managers access to an exhaustive list of applications available in today's market for integrating such digital optics, as well as where the next potential application of digital optics might be. Provides a broad view for technical marketing managers in all aspects of digital optics, and how such optics can be classified. Explains the numerical implementation of optical design and modelling techniques. Enables micro-optics foundries to integrate the latest fabrication and replication techniques, and accordingly fine tune their own fabrication processes.

A mask aligner model Suss MJB3 UV/IR Mask Aligner to support our on going research was proposed for acquisition and the proposal was approved. An upgrade package for an RIB system was also proposed. However, due to limited funds only the funds for the mask aligner was made available. Consequently, the RIB upgrade portion of the proposed activity was not implemented. The mask aligner got

ordered, received, and brought on line in June 2002 rapidly. It has been in use ever since and operating smoothly. The newest addition to the lithography equipment is a Karl Suss MJB3 mask aligner. Some of the features this model garnishes are UV 300 and liv 400 exposure source and front and back side illumination. The aligner is capable of producing about 0.5 j.tm line widths. Available front exposure and viewing, and back viewing allow alignment of the front patterns with respect to those on the back. The unit is either used by or support of research of some 25 researchers at VCU microelectronics center. A photograph of the exposure system is shown in Fig. 1.

MEMS technology and applications have grown at a tremendous pace, while structural dimensions have grown smaller and smaller, reaching down even to the molecular level. With this movement have come new types of applications and rapid advances in the technologies and techniques needed to fabricate the increasingly miniature devices that are literally changing our world. A bestseller in its first edition, Fundamentals of Microfabrication, Second Edition reflects the many developments in methods, materials, and applications that have emerged recently. Renowned author Marc Madou has added exercise sets to each chapter, thus answering the need for a textbook in this field. Fundamentals of Microfabrication, Second Edition offers unique, in-depth coverage of the science of miniaturization,

its methods, and materials. From the fundamentals of lithography through bonding and packaging to quantum structures and molecular engineering, it provides the background, tools, and directions you need to confidently choose fabrication methods and materials for a particular miniaturization problem. New in the Second Edition Revised chapters that reflect the many recent advances in the field Updated and enhanced discussions of topics including DNA arrays, microfluidics, micromolding techniques, and nanotechnology In-depth coverage of bio-MEMs, RF-MEMs, high-temperature, and optical MEMs. Many more links to the Web Problem sets in each chapter

The development of micro- and nano-mechanical systems (MEMS and NEMS) foreshadows momentous changes not only in the technological world, but in virtually every aspect of human life. The future of the field is bright with opportunities, but also riddled with challenges, ranging from further theoretical development through advances in fabrication technologies, to developing high-performance nano- and microscale systems, devices, and structures, including transducers, switches, logic gates, actuators and sensors. MEMS and NEMS: Systems, Devices, and Structures is designed to help you meet those challenges and solve fundamental, experimental, and applied problems. Written from a multi-disciplinary perspective, this book forms the basis for the synthesis, modeling,

analysis, simulation, control, prototyping, and fabrication of MEMS and NEMS. The author brings together the various paradigms, methods, and technologies associated with MEMS and NEMS to show how to synthesize, analyze, design, and fabricate them. Focusing on the basics, he illustrates the development of NEMS and MEMS architectures, physical representations, structural synthesis, and optimization. The applications of MEMS and NEMS in areas such as biotechnology, medicine, avionics, transportation, and defense are virtually limitless. This book helps prepare you to take advantage of their inherent opportunities and effectively solve problems related to their configurations, systems integration, and control.