

Test Floor Management Software

Automated Correlation Wafer Management and Processing

White Paper

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- Delphi is a world leader in mobile electronics and transportation components and systems technology
- Multi-national Delphi
 - Conducts its business operations through various subsidiaries and has headquarters in Troy, Mich., USA, Paris, Tokyo and São Paulo, Brazil.
- Delphi's two business sectors
 - Dynamics, Propulsion, Thermal, and Interior Sector
 - Electrical, Electronics, and Safety Sector
- Delphi has approximately 185,000 employees and operates 171 wholly owned manufacturing sites, 42 joint ventures, 53 customer centers and sales offices and 33 technical centers in 40 countries.

Delphi Electronics & Safety
Breadth of Product

Body	
Body Electronics Climate Controllers Head-up Displays Instrument Clusters	Security Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vehicle • Content
Powertrain	
Standalone & Engine Management System Controllers <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engine • Machine and Heavy Duty • Powertrain • Transmission 	Power Modules Semiconductors Software
Safety	
Airbags <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Frontal, Side, Curtain • Inflators, Cushions, Covers Antilock Brake Control Belt Tension Sensor Seat Belts Steering Wheels Suspension Electronic Control	Forward Collision Warning Systems <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Smart Cruise Control • Back-up Aid • Side Alert Restraint Systems Electronics <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Crash Sensing • Occupant Sensing Steering Electronic Control
Integrated Media Systems	
Acoustic Systems Advanced Digital Audio <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Playback Devices • Satellite Receivers • Digital Receivers Amplifiers Fuba® Advanced Antenna Systems	Hands-free Connectivity Navigation Systems Premium Audio Systems Rear Seat Entertainment Systems Receivers Satellite Data Services and Communication Truck PC Wireless Networking




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Key Semiconductor Technologies

Dept 8436 - Wafer Test, Saw and Sort

- 150 Products
 - CMOS, Bipolar, Smart Power, IGBT, Micro Machine, and Sensors
 - Flip Chip and Pad Devices
- 87 Test Cells
 - Teradyne A5xx, A3xx, J9xx, J750, Eagle 300 - Sentry - SZ M3020 - LTX 77, CP80, Synchro HT, Fusion HT, HF, CX
 - EG2001, EG4090 and TEL P8XL, WDF, WDP Probers
 - Offline Ink
- Test 1,000,000 Die Per Day
 - 3 Shifts, 5 Days/Week Operation
- Automatic Visual Inspect, Saw, and Sort
- Packaging and Final Test – DIP, QUAD PAK, SOIC, BGA...

Current Correlation Wafer Process

- Typical Correlation wafer uses:
 - Prior to Device / Product or hardware changeovers
 - After Corrective or Preventive Maintenance
 - Verify / validate test cell integrity anytime yield or test results are in question

- Current practice is to run an entire wafer to verify the test system setup based on the repeated yield of the correlation wafer.
 - Performed manually by an operator with simple pass/fail criteria. We use the good count +/-5% to determine a min and max number of good die.
 - The correlation wafer passes if the number of good die on subsequent runs falls within the min and max values.
 - This process is simple for the operator but it does not systematically indicate if the test system is performing optimally.

Current Correlation Process Concerns

- Correlation result integrity
 - What if we get more good die than the max number?
 - Are we now calling bad die good?
 - What does it mean if we get less good die than the min?
- Correlation wafer integrity and lifespan
 - A correlation wafer can be run 5, 10, 20 times before it is "worn out" or scraped
 - Often, one cannot tell if a failure is due to some part of the test system or due to the correlation wafer integrity
- Throughput cost
 - Test times range between 15 min and 3.5 hours per wafer
 - 600 to 10,000 die per wafer
- Correlation wafer cost
 - Typically correlation wafers are scraped which impacts revenue

How Can The Process Be Improved?

- Implement automate statistical correlation wafer result analysis to improve correlation integrity
 - Rule based bin analysis
 - Good die remain good and bad die remain bad
- Enhance correlation wafer integrity and lifespan
 - Control the number of die tested with each correlation run
 - Control the number of touchdowns per die
- Reduce Cost
 - Improve throughput
 - Not necessary to probe the entire correlation wafer for a valid assessment of the test cell setup
 - Reduce test time used in correlation process

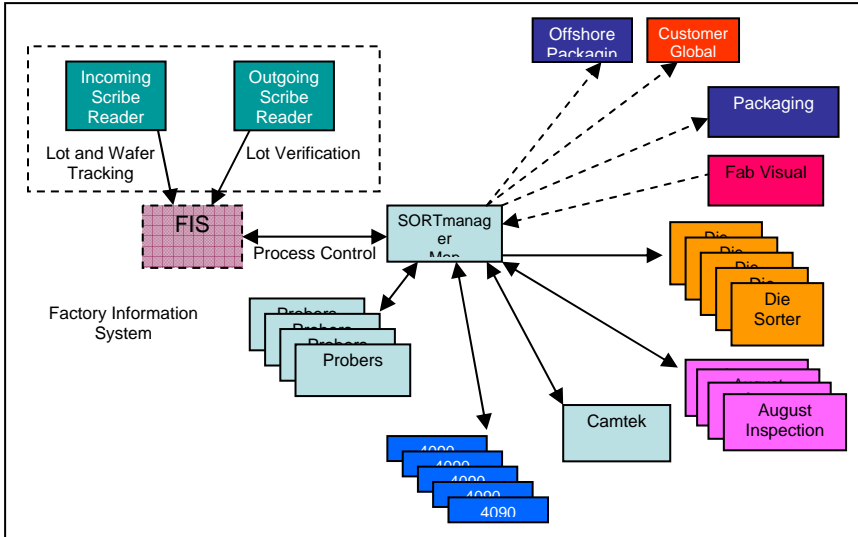
- Reduce Correlation Wafer Cost
 - Extend the life of correlation wafers
 - Controlled use of the wafers enables them to be sold as product for revenue

What is Correlation Wafer Manager (CWM)

- CWM uses automated map management and rule based SPC to automate the correlation wafer process and provides substantial cost savings with increased production throughput
- CWM Features:
 - Identifies correlation wafer(s) from previously probed production wafers in the automated map manager
 - Manages correlation wafer usage
 - Creates correlation follow maps for the prober enabling the testing of a subset of the die on the correlation wafer
 - Analyzes the correlation results based on rules created for each product, or default rules
 - Messages the prober with correlation results
 - Provides simple solution for production with automated analysis and sends the prober a message indicating passage or failure, with failure details

How CWM Functions

- The Core Technology
 - Web-based
 - Automated map manager
 - Two-way prober communication
 - Statistical and graphical reporting engine provides SPC
- CWM Setup
 - Correlation wafer is selected
 - Correlation rules setup
 - Product recipe created for prober



Automated Map Manager Integration

How Many Die To Test?

- There are many variables in determining the correlation sample size. We assumed around 90% yield for the device and that Alpha would be 0.1 (90% confidence) and Beta would be 0.2 (risk of missing something significant). Based on that we looked at the comparison of two proportions and got the following:

1% shift	1,000 die
2% shift	275 die
3% shift	125 die
4% shift	75 die
5% shift	50 die
6% shift	40 die
7% shift	30 die
8% shift	25 die
9% shift	20 die

- The actual number is going to vary based on the individual device maturity and yield trend. Based on this testing 50 die will find a 5% shift while it will take over 100 to find a 3% shift. Looking for 1-2% shifts impacts the cost effectiveness and best utilized with immature devices.

Correlation Rules Setup

Correlation Rules Manager Source(s): PS478 CORR.txt

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Correlation Rules [Add New](#) [Back to Limits List](#)

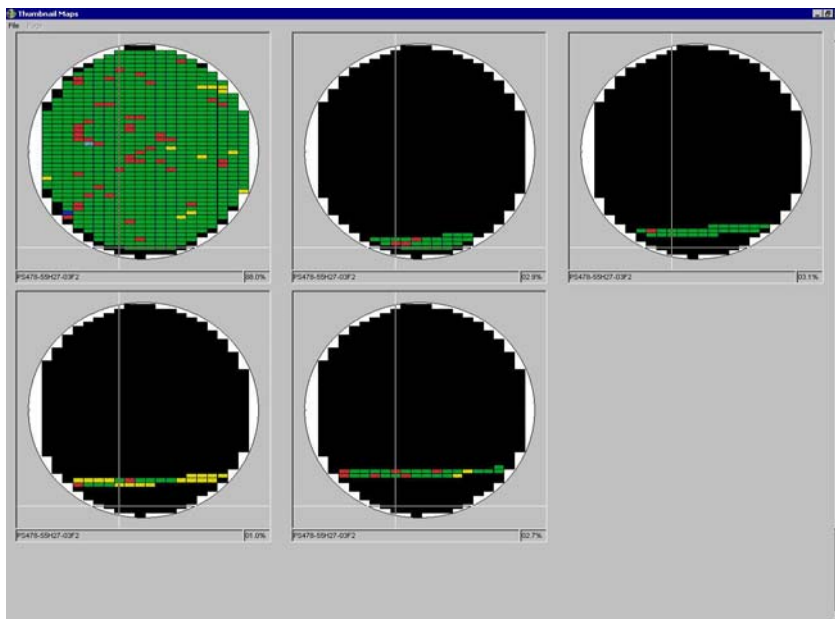
If Bin is -1, the Bin Group is used. Bin Groups can contain wildcards. "Min # to Test" is the minimum number of die of this bin/bingroup to test. "Min % Match" is the minimum allowed % of die of this bin remaining this bin. "Max % Transition" is the maximum allowed % of die not of this bin to change to this bin.

		Bin	Bin Group	Min # To Test	Min % Match	Max % Transition
Edit	Delete	1	*	25	90	100
Edit	Delete	2	*	0	0	0
Edit	Delete	6	*	0	0	0
Edit	Delete	7	*	0	0	0
Edit	Delete	9	*	0	0	0

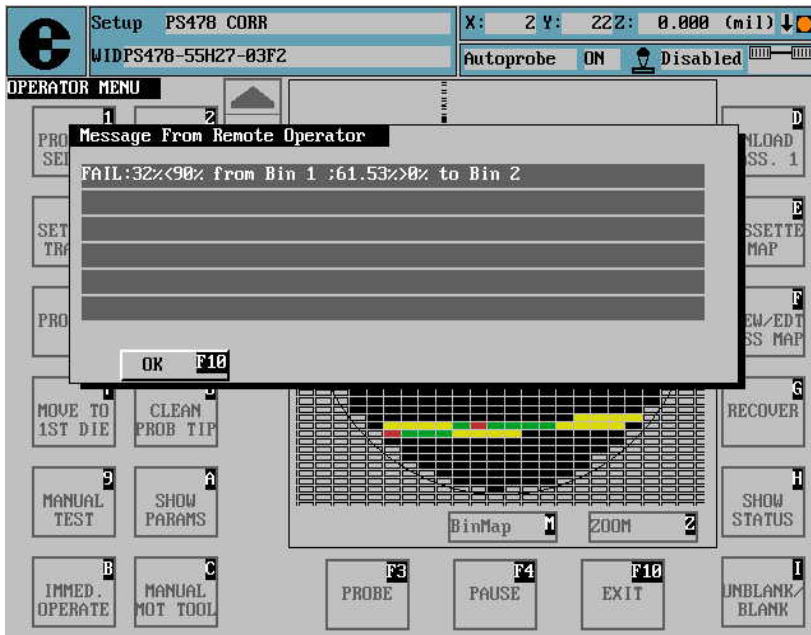
Web Interface for CWM Rule Setup

CWM Map Examples

- Initial correlation wafer
- (4) Individual correlation regions of the wafer used for correlation



CWM Prober Message Example = Fail



The Correlation "Failed" the Bin 1 Transition Rule

Benefits

- Correlation Analysis Integrity
 - Implement automate statistical correlation wafer result analysis to improve correlation integrity
 - Rule based bin analysis
 - Good die remain good and bad die remain bad.
 - Removed operator analysis portion (pass/fail) (subjective), making it a statistical rule based decision made by CWM
 - CWM is integrated one device at a time with the flexibility to easily change number of die to test, number of times to probe a wafer section and pass/fail criteria.
- Correlation Wafer Management
 - CWM provides a record of correlation wafer inventory and usage
- Enhanced correlation wafer integrity and lifespan
 - Control the number of die tested with each correlation run
 - Control the number of touchdowns per die
- Reduced Cost
 - Improve throughput
 - Extend the life of correlation wafers