

Effect of Quantum Hall Edge Strips on Valley Splitting in Silicon Quantum Wells

Wuetz, Brian Paquelet; Losert, Merritt P.; Tosato, Alberto; Lodari, Mario; Bavdaz, Peter L.; Stehouwer, Lucas; Sammak, Amir; Veldhorst, Menno; Scappucci, Giordano; More Authors

DOI

[10.1103/PhysRevLett.125.186801](https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevLett.125.186801)

Publication date

2020

Document Version

Final published version

Published in

Physical Review Letters

Citation (APA)

Wuetz, B. P., Losert, M. P., Tosato, A., Lodari, M., Bavdaz, P. L., Stehouwer, L., Sammak, A., Veldhorst, M., Scappucci, G., & More Authors (2020). Effect of Quantum Hall Edge Strips on Valley Splitting in Silicon Quantum Wells. *Physical Review Letters*, *125*(18), [186801].
<https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevLett.125.186801>

Important note

To cite this publication, please use the final published version (if applicable).
Please check the document version above.

Copyright

Other than for strictly personal use, it is not permitted to download, forward or distribute the text or part of it, without the consent of the author(s) and/or copyright holder(s), unless the work is under an open content license such as Creative Commons.

Takedown policy

Please contact us and provide details if you believe this document breaches copyrights.
We will remove access to the work immediately and investigate your claim.

Effect of Quantum Hall Edge Strips on Valley Splitting in Silicon Quantum Wells

Brian Paquelet Wuetz,¹ Merritt P. Losert,² Alberto Tosato,¹ Mario Lodari,¹ Peter L. Bavdaz,¹
 Lucas Stehouwer,¹ Payam Amin³,³ James S. Clarke,³ Susan N. Coppersmith,⁴ Amir Sammak,⁵
 Menno Veldhorst,¹ Mark Friesen,² and Giordano Scappucci^{1,*}

¹*QuTech and Kavli Institute of Nanoscience, Delft University of Technology, PO Box 5046, 2600 GA Delft, Netherlands*

²*University of Wisconsin-Madison, Madison, Wisconsin 53706 USA*

³*Components Research, Intel Corporation, 2501 NW 229th Ave, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124, USA*

⁴*University of New South Wales, Sydney New South Wales 2052, Australia*

⁵*QuTech and Netherlands Organisation for Applied Scientific Research (TNO), Stieltjesweg 1, 2628 CK Delft, Netherlands*



(Received 4 June 2020; accepted 23 September 2020; published 28 October 2020)

We determine the energy splitting of the conduction-band valleys in two-dimensional electrons confined to low-disorder Si quantum wells. We probe the valley splitting dependence on both perpendicular magnetic field B and Hall density by performing activation energy measurements in the quantum Hall regime over a large range of filling factors. The mobility gap of the valley-split levels increases linearly with B and is strikingly independent of Hall density. The data are consistent with a transport model in which valley splitting depends on the incremental changes in density eB/h across quantum Hall edge strips, rather than the bulk density. Based on these results, we estimate that the valley splitting increases with density at a rate of $116 \mu\text{eV}/10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-2}$, which is consistent with theoretical predictions for near-perfect quantum well top interfaces.

DOI: [10.1103/PhysRevLett.125.186801](https://doi.org/10.1103/PhysRevLett.125.186801)

Silicon has proven to be a successful material platform for obtaining high-fidelity electron spin-qubits in quantum dots [1–3]. The advanced level of quantum control in these qubits makes it possible to execute two-qubit logic gates and rudimentary quantum algorithms [4–6]. In particular Si/SiGe heterostructures are promising for scalable qubit tiles [7,8] and the presence of low disorder has already made it possible to define a nine quantum dot array [9]. However, spin qubits in silicon suffer from a twofold degeneracy of the conduction-band valleys [10–12], complicating quantum operation. While the valley splitting energy can be large in silicon metal-oxide-semiconductor devices [13], even allowing for qubit operation above one Kelvin [14,15], atomic-scale disorder in Si/SiGe heterostructures at the Si quantum well top interface yields a valley splitting energy that is typically modest and poorly controlled, with values ranging from 10 to 200 μeV in quantum dots [5,16–24]. While Si/SiGe heterostructures may provide a superior host for scalable qubit arrays due to the low disorder, a key challenge is thus to increase the valley splitting energy for scalable quantum information.

The dependence of valley splitting on quantum confinement yields information about the disorder realization at the critical quantum well top interface and hence provides tools to improve the Si/SiGe platform. The two-dimensional electron gas (2DEG) is confined laterally over the magnetic length scale $l_B = \sqrt{\hbar e/B}$, where B is the perpendicular magnetic field, which can be precisely controlled. The 2DEG is confined vertically by the quantum well

heterostructure, with a confinement energy determined by the vertical electric field E_z (perpendicular to the plane of the 2DEG), which pulls the electrons against the top interface. According to the conventional theory, the valley degeneracy is lifted by the broken translational symmetry of the quantum well barriers, and is therefore proportional to the penetration of the wave function into the top barrier. This penetration is proportional to E_z and the two-dimensional electron density [25] $n = \epsilon E_z/e$, which is easily measured in a Hall bar geometry. However, valley splitting in Si/SiGe 2DEGs is usually probed by activation energy measurements in the quantum Hall regime [26–29]. In this regime, drawing the correct relationship between valley splitting and electric field is challenging since the presence of quantum Hall edge states adds complexity to the electrostatics of the system compared to the simple electrostatics of an infinite 2DEG. Furthermore, the dependence of valley splitting upon both B and n requires activation energy measurements over many filling factors ν because of the quantum Hall relationship $\nu = hn/eB$. This has challenged experiments so far, since measurements over many filling factors are possible in heterostructure field effect transistors (HFETs) only if the mobility is high and the critical density for establishing metallic conduction in the channel (percolation density) is low.

In this Letter we overcome this hurdle and we study valley splitting of 2D electrons as a function of both magnetic field and density in Si/SiGe HFETs. Benefiting from the high mobility and low percolation density

achieved in industrially grown heterostructures [30], we resolve Shubnikov–de Haas (SdH) oscillations at small magnetic fields over a large range of densities and we measure activation energies in the quantum Hall regime over an unprecedented range of filling factors. We find that valley splitting increases linearly with magnetic field and is independent of Hall density. Such behavior is inconsistent with bulk transport models; we therefore present a model in which the valley splitting depends on the incremental changes in density $\Delta n = eB/h$ across quantum Hall edge strips. With this critical new insight, the experimental dependence of valley splitting upon Δn is in agreement with previous calculations for a near-ideal Si quantum well top-interface [25].

Figure 1 shows the basic structural and magnetotransport characterization of the Si/SiGe HFETs. The heterostructures were grown by reduced-pressure chemical vapor deposition in an industrial manufacturing complementary metal oxide semiconductor fab on top of a 300 mm Si wafer. The layer sequence [Fig. 1(a)] comprises a step-graded $\text{Si}_{0.7}\text{Ge}_{0.3}$ strain-relaxed buffer, an 8 nm strained Si quantum well, a 34 nm $\text{Si}_{0.7}\text{Ge}_{0.3}$ barrier, and a sacrificial 3 nm Si cap. Hall-bar-shaped HFETs are fabricated with ion implanted ohmic contacts and an $\text{Al}_2\text{O}_3/\text{Ti}/\text{Pt}$ gate stack. Magnetotransport characterization of the HFETs is performed over a temperature range $T = 50\text{--}500$ mK in a dilution refrigerator using standard four-probe low-frequency lock-in techniques. Positive bias applied to the gate induces a 2DEG and controls n in the quantum well (see Ref. [30] for details of the heterostructure growth, device fabrication, and magnetotransport characterization). Figure 1(b) shows a cross section image of the heterostructure obtained by high angle annular dark field scanning transmission electron microscopy (HAADF-STEM) to highlight the different chemistry in the layers. By fitting the HAADF-STEM intensity profile in Fig. 1(b) with an error function [31], we infer that the transition between Si and SiGe at the top interface of the quantum well is characterized by a distance $\lambda \approx 1$ nm [32]. Figure 1(c) shows the density-dependent mobility. At high density, the mobility is limited by short-range scattering from impurities within or near the quantum well and reaches a maximum value of $4.2 \times 10^5 \text{ cm}^2/\text{Vs}$ at $n = 4.0 \times 10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-2}$. A low percolation density of $7.3 \times 10^{10} \text{ cm}^{-2}$ is extracted by fitting the density-dependent conductivity [Fig. 1(d)] to percolation theory [34]. Overall, high mobilities are observed over a wide range of densities, making these HFETs well suited for quantum Hall measurements over many filling factors.

Figure 1(e) shows typical temperature-dependent measurements of the longitudinal resistivity (ρ_{xx}), plotted for clarity against filling factor ν . These measurements are performed at fixed n , by keeping the gate voltage constant while sweeping the magnetic field. We observe clear SdH oscillations that are related to the valley splitting E_v ,

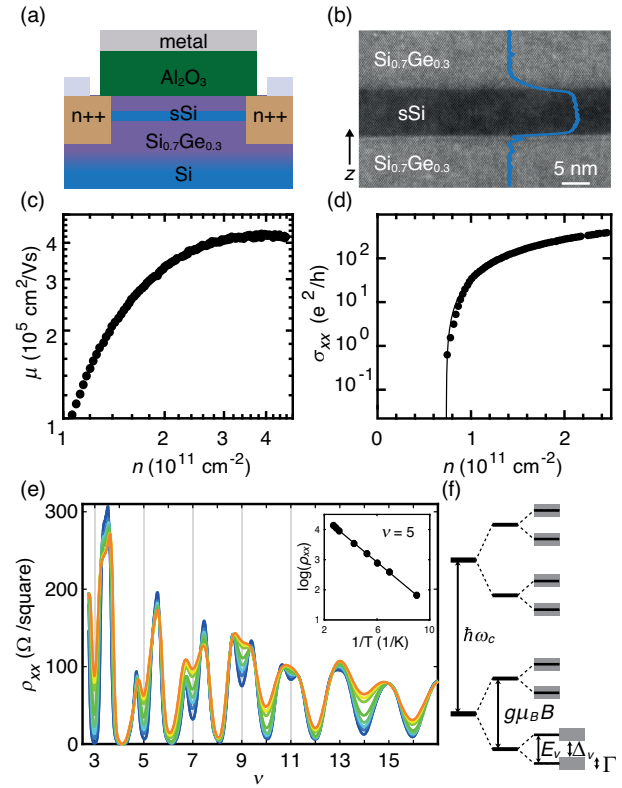


FIG. 1. (a) Cross-section schematic of a Si/SiGe heterostructure field effect transistor. (b) HAADF-STEM image of the strained Si quantum well and nearby $\text{Si}_{0.7}\text{Ge}_{0.3}$ with superimposed HAADF-STEM intensity profile (blue line). The heterostructure growth direction z is indicated by a black arrow (c) Mobility μ and (d) conductivity σ_{xx} as a function of density n at a temperature of 110 mK, measured at the cold finger of the dilution refrigerator. The black line in (d) is a fit to percolation theory. (e) Resistivity ρ_{xx} as a function of filling factor ν measured at $n = 4.0 \times 10^{11} \text{ cm}^{-2}$. Different colors correspond to different temperatures from 110 (dark blue) to 450 mK (orange). The inset reports the Arrhenius plot and fit to extract Δ_v for $\nu = 5$. (f) Single particle Landau level energy diagram. Valley split levels correspond to odd integer filling factors ν , Zeeman split levels to $\nu = (4k-2)$ ($k = 1, 2, 3, \dots$), whereas spin and valley degenerate Landau levels correspond to $\nu = 4k$. The shaded areas represent the single-particle level broadening Γ due to disorder.

the Zeeman splitting $g\mu_B B$, and the cyclotron gap $\hbar\omega_c$ [Fig. 1(f)]. The inset in Fig. 1(e) shows a typical temperature dependence of the SdH oscillation minimum for a valley-split level ($\nu = 5$). We observe a thermally activated dependence $\rho_{xx} \propto \exp(-\Delta_v/2k_B T)$, from which the mobility gap Δ_v is determined at a specific pair of B and n values satisfying the quantum Hall relationship $\nu = hn/eB$ when ν is an integer. As indicated in Fig. 1(f), the mobility gap Δ_v measures the valley splitting E_v reduced by Γ , the Landau level broadening induced by disorder.

Figure 2 shows Δ_v as a function of B and n on a three-dimensional (3D) plot. The data points in this graph are obtained by repeating temperature dependent ρ_{xx} measurements at different n and by extracting Δ_v for the

odd-numbered filling factors resolved at each iteration. The 3D plot shows that Δ_v increases linearly with B and—at fixed B —is independent of n . These observations are quantified by fitting the data in Fig. 2 to the plane $\Delta_v = c_B B + c_n n - \Gamma$ with coefficient $c_B = 28.1 \pm 1.2 \mu\text{eV}/\text{T}$, $c_n = 0.1 \pm 2.5 \mu\text{eV}/10^{11} \text{cm}^{-2}$, and $\Gamma = 37.5 \pm 10.2 \mu\text{eV}$. Our main experimental result, $E_v(B, n) = c_B B$, follows by considering c_n negligible and correcting for Γ [32]. Under similar experimental conditions we measure a g factor ≈ 1.8 , close to the expected value of 2 [32]. This observation suggests that the measured quantum Hall gaps are not enhanced by electron-electron interactions [29] and that they represent the single particle valley splitting relevant for silicon qubits.

The conventional theory of valley splitting in a silicon quantum well predicts that E_v depends on the penetration of the electron wave function into the quantum well barrier, with $E_v \propto E_z$ [25]. If we assume that the 2DEG screens out electric fields from the top gate, then we should find $E_z = 0$ at the bottom of the 2DEG and $E_z = en/e$ at the top, so that $E_v \propto n$, where n is the locally varying electron density in the 2DEG. The proportionality constant is obtained, self-consistently, in Ref. [25]. It is therefore surprising that E_v does not appear to depend on n in the Hall data reported in Fig. 2.

Previous experiments on quantum Hall devices were unable to separately determine the dependence of valley splitting on n and B . In particular, there was no indication of behavior inconsistent with conventional “bulk” behavior. We must therefore modify previous theories of bulk behavior [35] to account for the fact that valley splitting varies systematically across the device. Specifically, we propose that the activation energy is determined near the

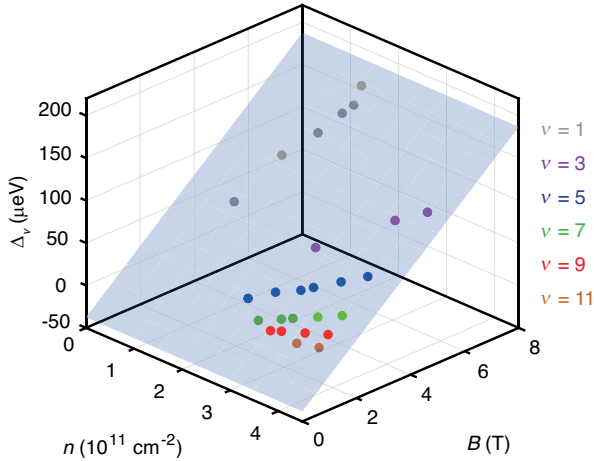


FIG. 2. Activation energy Δ_v for odd-integer filling factors ν measured as a function of magnetic field B and Hall density n (filled circles). The blue plane defined by the equation $\Delta_v = c_B B + c_n n - \Gamma$ with $c_B = 28.1 \mu\text{eV}/\text{T}$, $c_n = 0.1 \mu\text{eV}/10^{11} \text{cm}^{-2}$, and $\Gamma = 37.5 \mu\text{eV}$ is a fit to the experimental data points with coefficient of determination $R^2 = 0.993$.

edges of the 2DEG, giving rise to the observed independence of E_v on n , as we now explain.

In the quantum Hall regime, the 2DEG forms alternating strips of compressible (blue) and incompressible (pink) liquid [36], as sketched in Fig. 3(a). The density increases by $n_B = eB/h$ in consecutive incompressible strips, where

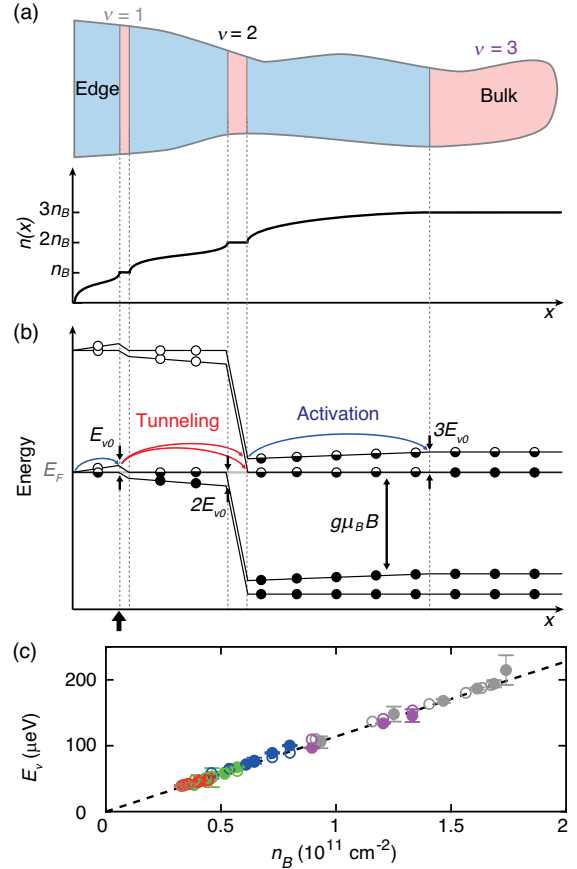


FIG. 3. (a) Schematic representation of the charge density profile $n(x)$ on the left-hand side of a Hall bar shaped HFET for the case of $\nu = 3$, in units of the density $n_B = eB/h$ corresponding to one completely filled Landau level. The edge of the Hall bar is at $x = 0$. The 2DEG is divided into compressible (blue) and incompressible (pink) strips. (b) Energy-level diagram, including valley and Zeeman splittings. Landau-level splittings are not present for the case of $\nu_{\text{bulk}} = 3$ shown here, but they would occur for larger ν_{bulk} values. Valley splittings are assumed to be proportional to the local value of n . Filled, partially filled, and empty Landau levels are indicated by filled, half-filled, and empty circles, respectively. Our model of activated transport incorporates activation and tunneling processes across the alternating compressible and incompressible strips. The thick black arrow indicates the location where the valley splitting takes its characteristic value, E_{v0} . The valley splitting increases by an amount E_{v0} in each of the compressible strips. (c) Agreement between experimental (filled circles) and simulated (open circles) data points of valley splitting E_v as a function of density $n_B = eB/h$. The dashed line is the expected valley splitting dependence on density for a disorder-free quantum well top-interface as calculated in Ref. [25].

n_B is the quantized density of a filled Landau level, until reaching the bulk value $n = \nu_{\text{bulk}} n_B$, measured by the Hall effect. In the compressible strips, the density varies monotonically between these quantized values, with a charge distribution that screens out electric fields parallel to the plane of the 2DEG. In this way, n varies from zero at the edge of the Hall bar to its bulk value in the center. Figure 3(b) is a sketch of the corresponding energy levels, assuming that E_v is proportional to the local value of n . Note that in the compressible strips and in the bulk, the highest filled levels are pinned at the Fermi level E_F [37].

To observe nonzero longitudinal resistance in our activation energy experiments, electrons must transit across the transverse width of the Hall bar. However, since all the states in the incompressible strip in the center of the Hall bar are filled for integer filling factors, this requires exciting electrons to a state above the Fermi level. Our proposed model incorporates alternating activation and tunneling processes across successive compressible strips. Each of the activation steps involves climbing “uphill” by an energy $\sim E_{v0}$, which is the change in valley splitting associated with the density change $\Delta n = n_B$. The tunneling process results in the occupation of two valley states, as indicated, since the valley quantum number is not preserved in the presence of atomic-scale roughness at the quantum-well interface [38]. This process leads to conduction across the bulk because the valley-state lifetimes are long, so electrons can travel long distances before decaying. In this model, the characteristic energy E_{v0} is the valley splitting obtained at the position indicated by a thick black arrow in Fig. 3(b).

In Fig. 3(c) we demonstrate the consistency of this model with our experimental results and compare our results with previous effective mass theories for valley splitting in Si/SiGe [25]. Here, the experimental results from Fig. 2 are reported as solid circles as a function of density $n_B = eB/h$. The data points lie on a single line, irrespective of ν , as expected from the discussion of Fig. 2. We also report theoretical results for the valley splitting obtained from Thomas-Fermi simulations of the Hall-bar HFET (open circles [32]). In each simulation, we adjust the top-gate voltage to obtain the desired filling factor in the bulk region. The values of n are chosen to match those used in the experiments (see Fig. 2). Although magnetic field does not enter the simulations explicitly, its value is determined from n and ν through the quantization relation $B = hn_{\text{bulk}}/e\nu$. We then evaluate E_z at the location of the thick black arrow in Fig. 3(c). Valley splitting is assumed to be proportional to E_z at the top interface of the quantum well, as described above, and we use a single fitting parameter $\beta = 134.77 \mu\text{eV m/MV}$ to match the simulations with the experimental results, through the relation $E_v = \beta E_z$, correcting for the offset of the experimental data at zero electric field due to Γ . The agreement between the experimental and simulated data points indicates that the proposed activation energy model agrees very well with

the experimental measurements of quantum Hall gaps. Additionally, we report in Fig. 3(c) as a dashed line the expected value of valley splitting in Si/SiGe according to Eq. (48) of Ref. [25], which is valid for a near-ideal Si quantum well top interface. Again, the experimental data matches the theoretical expectations. This result suggests that the atomic-scale disorder associated with the diffused SiGe barrier in Fig. 1(b) does not significantly suppress valley splitting, at least over lateral length scales less than the largest magnetic confinement length for electrons $\sim 4l_B = 70 \text{ nm}$ in our experiments.

In summary, we have measured the valley splitting in low-disorder silicon quantum wells over a large range of odd-numbered filling factors in the quantum Hall regime. Supported by a transport model that incorporates the electrostatics of quantum Hall edge states, we demonstrate that valley splitting depends linearly upon the density eB/h rather than on the Hall density. We estimate the ratio $E_v/E_z \sim 135 \mu\text{eV m/MV}$, which can be compared directly to valley splitting measurements in quantum dots.

This work was supported in part by the Army Research Office (Grant No. W911NF-17-1-0274) and the Vannevar Bush Faculty Fellowship program sponsored by the Basic Research Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Research and Engineering and funded by the Office of Naval Research through Grant No. N00014-15-1-0029. The views and conclusions contained in this document are those of the authors and should not be interpreted as representing the official policies, either expressed or implied, of the Army Research Office (ARO), or the U.S. Government. The U.S. Government is authorized to reproduce and distribute reprints for Government purposes notwithstanding any copyright notation herein. This work is part of the research program Open Technology Programme with Project No. 16278, which is (partly) financed by the Netherlands Organisation for Scientific Research (NWO). Data sets supporting the findings of this study are available at 10.4121/uuid:46a70228-eb5d-4d41-9d1d-f413c1bc0af.

*g.scappucci@tudelft.nl

- [1] M. Veldhorst, J. C. C. Hwang, C. H. Yang, A. W. Leenstra, B. de Ronde, J. P. Dehollain, J. T. Muhonen, F. E. Hudson, K. M. Itoh, A. Morello, and A. S. Dzurak, *Nat. Nanotechnol.* **9**, 981 (2014).
- [2] J. Yoneda, K. Takeda, T. Otsuka, T. Nakajima, M. R. Delbecq, G. Allison, T. Honda, T. Kodera, S. Oda, Y. Hoshi, N. Usami, K. M. Itoh, and S. Tarucha, *Nat. Nanotechnol.* **13**, 102 (2018).
- [3] C. H. Yang, K. W. Chan, R. Harper, W. Huang, T. Evans, J. C. C. Hwang, B. Hensen, A. Laucht, T. Tantt, F. E. Hudson, S. T. Flammia, K. M. Itoh, A. Morello, S. D. Bartlett, and A. S. Dzurak, *National electronics review* **2**, 151 (2019).

- [4] M. Veldhorst, C. H. Yang, J. C. C. Hwang, W. Huang, J. P. Dehollain, J. T. Muhonen, S. Simmons, A. Laucht, F. E. Hudson, K. M. Itoh, A. Morello, and A. S. Dzurak, *Nature (London)* **526**, 410 (2015).
- [5] T. F. Watson, S. G. Philips, E. Kawakami, D. R. Ward, P. Scarlino, M. Veldhorst, D. E. Savage, M. G. Lagally, M. Friesen, S. N. Coppersmith, M. A. Eriksson, and L. M. Vandersypen, *Nature (London)* **555**, 633 (2018).
- [6] D. M. Zajac, A. J. Sigillito, M. Russ, F. Borjans, J. M. Taylor, G. Burkard, and J. R. Petta, *Science* **359**, 439 (2018).
- [7] L. M. K. Vandersypen, H. Bluhm, J. S. Clarke, A. S. Dzurak, R. Ishihara, A. Morello, D. J. Reilly, L. R. Schreiber, and M. Veldhorst, *npj Quantum Inf.* **3**, 34 (2017).
- [8] R. Li, L. Petit, D. P. Franke, J. P. Dehollain, J. Helsen, M. Steudtner, N. K. Thomas, Z. R. Yoscovits, K. J. Singh, S. Wehner, L. M. K. Vandersypen, J. S. Clarke, and M. Veldhorst, *Sci. Adv.* **4**, eaar3960 (2018).
- [9] D. M. Zajac, T. M. Hazard, X. Mi, E. Nielsen, and J. R. Petta, *Phys. Rev. Applied* **6**, 054013 (2016).
- [10] T. Ando, A. B. Fowler, and F. Stern, *Rev. Mod. Phys.* **54**, 437 (1982).
- [11] F. A. Zwanenburg, A. S. Dzurak, A. Morello, M. Y. Simmons, L. C. L. Hollenberg, G. Klimeck, S. Rogge, S. N. Coppersmith, and M. A. Eriksson, *Rev. Mod. Phys.* **85**, 961 (2013).
- [12] B. Koiller, X. Hu, and S. Das Sarma, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **88**, 027903 (2001).
- [13] C. H. Yang, A. Rossi, R. Ruskov, N. S. Lai, F. A. Mohiyaddin, S. Lee, C. Tahan, G. Klimeck, A. Morello, and A. S. Dzurak, *Nat. Commun.* **4**, 2069 (2013).
- [14] C. H. Yang, R. C. C. Leon, J. C. C. Hwang, A. Saraiva, T. Tantt, W. Huang, J. Camirand Lemyre, K. W. Chan, K. Y. Tan, F. E. Hudson, K. M. Itoh, A. Morello, M. Pioro-Ladrière, A. Laucht, and A. S. Dzurak, *Nature (London)* **580**, 350 (2020).
- [15] L. Petit, H. G. J. Eenink, M. Russ, W. I. L. Lawrie, N. W. Hendrickx, S. G. J. Philips, J. S. Clarke, L. M. K. Vandersypen, and M. Veldhorst, *Nature (London)* **580**, 355 (2020).
- [16] M. G. Borselli, R. S. Ross, A. A. Kiselev, E. T. Croke, K. S. Holabird, P. W. Deelman, L. D. Warren, I. Alvarado-Rodriguez, I. Milosavljevic, F. C. Ku, W. S. Wong, A. E. Schmitz, M. Sokolich, M. F. Gyure, and A. T. Hunter, *Appl. Phys. Lett.* **98**, 123118 (2011).
- [17] A. Hollmann, T. Struck, V. Langrock, A. Schmidbauer, F. Schauer, T. Leonhardt, K. Sawano, H. Riemann, N. V. Abrosimov, D. Bougeard *et al.*, *Phys. Rev. Applied* **13**, 034068 (2020).
- [18] D. Zajac, T. Hazard, X. Mi, K. Wang, and J. R. Petta, *Appl. Phys. Lett.* **106**, 223507 (2015).
- [19] Z. Shi, C. Simmons, J. Prance, J. King Gamble, M. Friesen, D. Savage, M. Lagally, S. Coppersmith, and M. Eriksson, *Appl. Phys. Lett.* **99**, 233108 (2011).
- [20] P. Scarlino, E. Kawakami, T. Jullien, D. R. Ward, D. E. Savage, M. G. Lagally, M. Friesen, S. N. Coppersmith, M. A. Eriksson, and L. M. K. Vandersypen, *Phys. Rev. B* **95**, 165429 (2017).
- [21] R. Ferdous, E. Kawakami, P. Scarlino, M. P. Nowak, D. Ward, D. Savage, M. Lagally, S. Coppersmith, M. Friesen, M. A. Eriksson *et al.*, *npj Quantum Inf.* **4**, 26 (2018).
- [22] X. Mi, C. G. Péterfalvi, G. Burkard, and J. R. Petta, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **119**, 176803 (2017).
- [23] F. Borjans, D. M. Zajac, T. M. Hazard, and J. R. Petta, *Phys. Rev. Applied* **11**, 044063 (2019).
- [24] X. Mi, S. Kohler, and J. R. Petta, *Phys. Rev. B* **98**, 161404 (R) (2018).
- [25] M. Friesen, S. Chutia, C. Tahan, and S. N. Coppersmith, *Phys. Rev. B* **75**, 115318 (2007).
- [26] P. Weitz, R. J. Haug, K. von Klitzing, and F. Schäffler, *Surf. Sci.* **361–362**, 542 (1996).
- [27] K. Lai, W. Pan, D. C. Tsui, S. Lyon, M. Mühlberger, and F. Schäffler, *Phys. Rev. Lett.* **93**, 156805 (2004).
- [28] K. Sasaki, R. Masutomi, K. Toyama, K. Sawano, Y. Shiraki, and T. Okamoto, *Appl. Phys. Lett.* **95**, 222109 (2009).
- [29] S. F. Neyens, R. H. Foote, B. Thorgrimsson, T. J. Knapp, T. McJunkin, L. M. K. Vandersypen, P. Amin, N. K. Thomas, J. S. Clarke, D. E. Savage, M. G. Lagally, M. Friesen, S. N. Coppersmith, and M. A. Eriksson, *Appl. Phys. Lett.* **112**, 243107 (2018).
- [30] B. Paquelet Wuetz, P. L. Bavdaz, L. A. Yeoh, R. Schouten, H. van der Does, M. Tiggelman, D. Sabbagh, A. Sammak, C. G. Almudever, F. Sebastiano, J. S. Clarke, M. Veldhorst, and G. Scappucci, *npj Quantum Inf.* **6**, 43 (2020).
- [31] A. Sammak, D. Sabbagh, N. W. Hendrickx, M. Lodari, B. P. Wuetz, A. Tosato, L. Yeoh, M. Bollani, M. Virgilio, M. A. Schubert, P. Zaumseil, G. Capellini, M. Veldhorst, and G. Scappucci, *Adv. Funct. Mater.* **29**, 1807613 (2019).
- [32] See the Supplemental Material at <http://link.aps.org/supplemental/10.1103/PhysRevLett.125.186801> for the analysis of the HAADF-STEM intensity profile along the heterostructure growth direction, for theoretical justification of this fitting form, for g -factor analysis, and for theoretical methods, which includes Ref. [33].
- [33] A. Frees, J. K. Gamble, D. R. Ward, R. Blume-Kohout, M. A. Eriksson, M. Friesen, and S. N. Coppersmith, *Phys. Rev. Applied* **11**, 024063 (2019).
- [34] L. A. Tracy, E. H. Hwang, K. Eng, G. A. Ten Eyck, E. P. Nordberg, K. Childs, M. S. Carroll, M. P. Lilly, and S. Das Sarma, *Phys. Rev. B* **79**, 235307 (2009).
- [35] S. Goswami, K. A. Slinker, M. Friesen, L. M. McGuire, J. L. Truitt, C. Tahan, L. J. Klein, J. O. Chu, P. M. Mooney, D. W. van der Weide, R. Joynt, S. N. Coppersmith, and M. A. Eriksson, *Nat. Phys.* **3**, 41 (2007).
- [36] D. B. Chklovskii, B. I. Shklovskii, and L. I. Glazman, *Phys. Rev. B* **46**, 4026 (1992).
- [37] J. H. Davies, *The Physics of Low-dimensional Semiconductors: An Introduction* (Cambridge University Press, Cambridge, England, 1998).
- [38] J. K. Gamble, M. A. Eriksson, S. N. Coppersmith, and M. Friesen, *Phys. Rev. B* **88**, 035310 (2013).