

Update on DPTS temperature studies

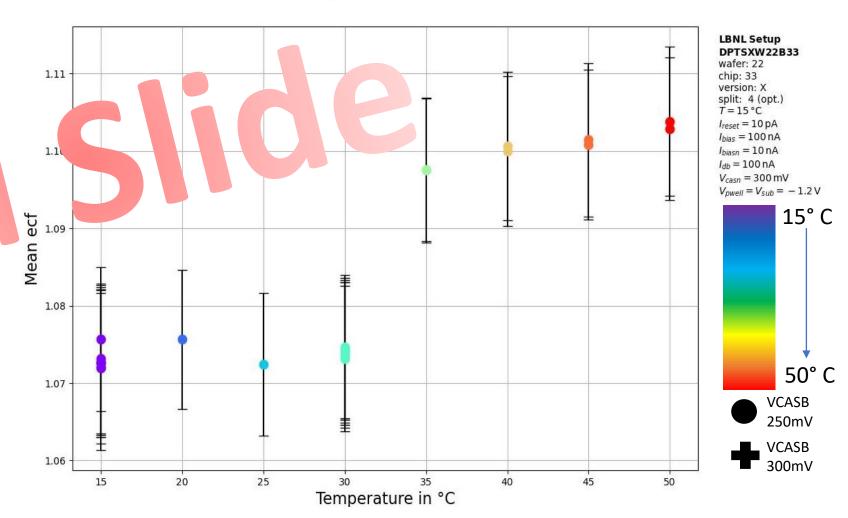
New insights on the energy conversion factor



Conversion factor vs temperature

Mean Energy Calibration Factor vs Temperature

 Big Jump between 30°C and 35°C

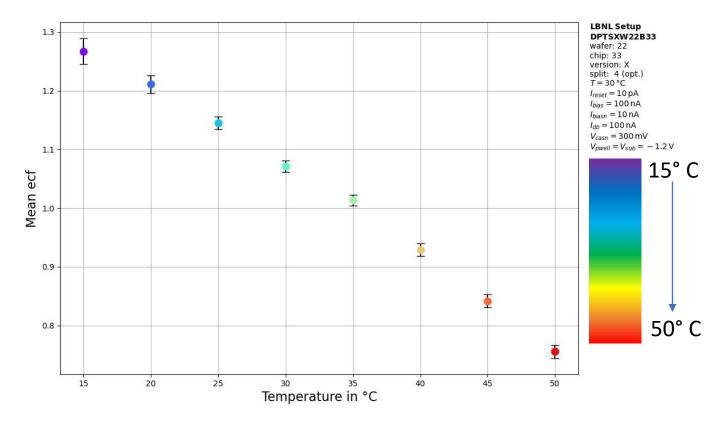




Varying the calibration datasets

Analysing the same dataset with PIG/GID, Threshold and ToT data from different temperatures to investigate the influence on the energy calibration factor. Here: Varying all calibration datasets together

Mean Energy Calibration Factor vs Calibration Temperature for Dataset at 30°C

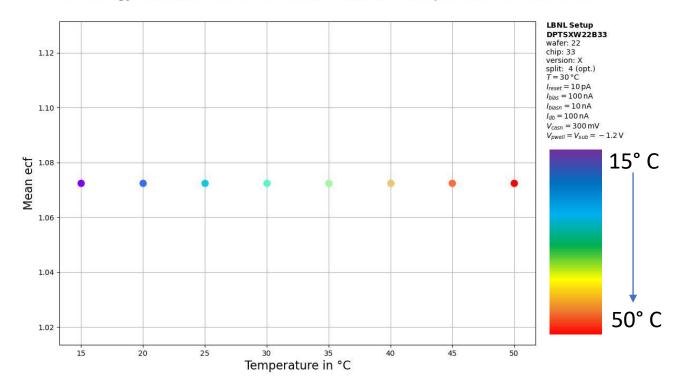


Source Data with different PID/GID calibrations



Analysing the same source data set (30°C) with different calibration data and investigating the Impact on the energy calibration factor: Using PID/GID data from different temperatures

Mean Energy Calibration Factor vs PID/GID Calibration Temperature for Dataset at 30°C

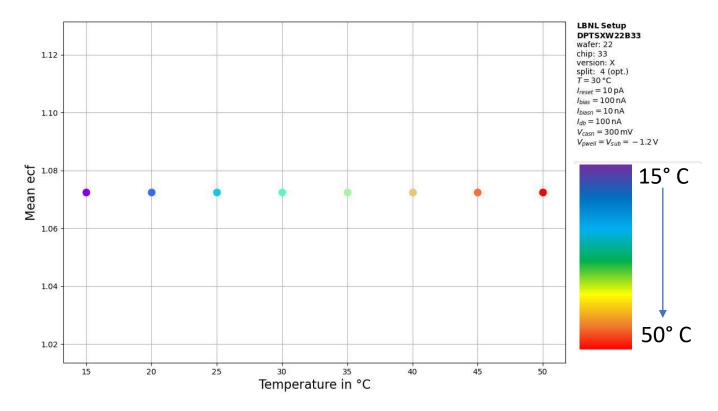


Source Data with different Threshold data in ToT analysis



Analysing the same source data set (30°C) with different calibration data and investigating the Impact on the energy calibration factor: Using Threshold data from different temperatures

Mean Energy Calibration Factor vs Threshold data Temperature for Dataset at 30°C



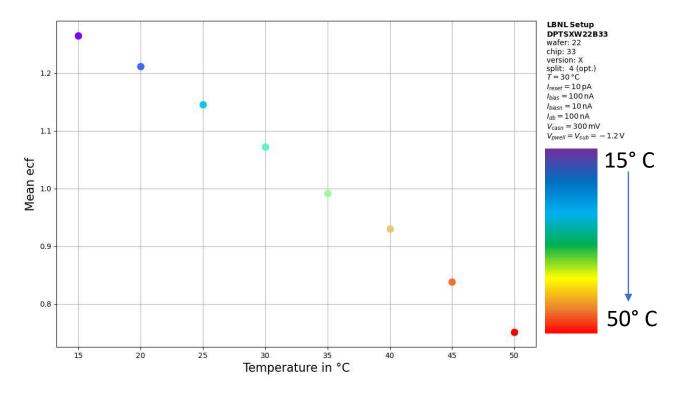
Source Data with different ToT calibrations



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Analysing the same source data set (30°C) with different calibration data and investigating the Impact on the energy calibration factor: Using ToT data from different temperatures

Mean Energy Calibration Factor vs ToT Calibration Temperature for Dataset at 30°C

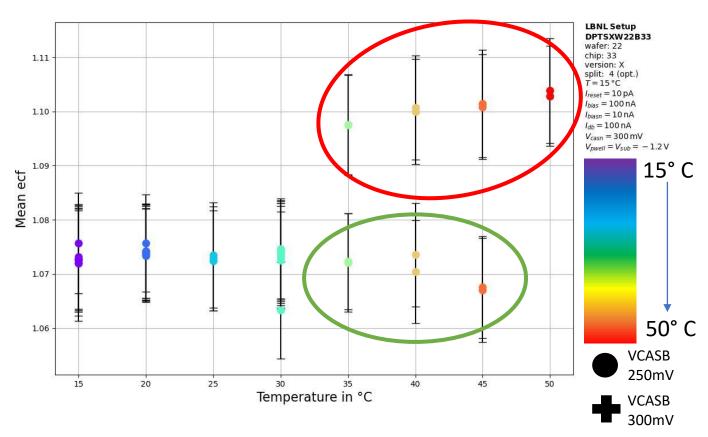


More Source Data



- Jump in ecf cannot be reproduced
- Old datasets (red) taken in continuous measurements from 15-50°C
- New datasets (green) taken in continuous measurements from 20-45°C with powercycling the chip after every temperature

Mean Energy Calibration Factor vs Temperature



Summary



- PID / GID Calibration does not affect the energy conversion factor
- The ToT Calibration affects the ecf
- We couldn't reproduce the jump in the ecf
- New Data shows a continuously slightly degreasing trend
- In general, our calculated mean ecf is not very stable
- We need more analysis on our data