

Radiation Hardness Assurance. Military/Space grade. Contacts with manufacturers.

- Example of Rad. Hardness specifications. Military Grade Chip RH3080.
(<https://www.analog.com/en/products/rh3080mk.html#product-overview>)

TID =200 krad at 50 rad/c;

TID =100 krad at 10 mrad/c ;

SED SEU SEL = 120 MeV/cm²/mg;

DDD =1.E+12 n/cm².

- More Examples of Rad. Hardness specifications.

Data Device Corporation **TID >=100 krad** (memory and processors),

CMOS chips up to **DDD=1.E+15 n/cm²** and **50 krad**.

TTL 5400 The low-power Schottky (LS) **TID=1000 krad**.

Emitter-coupled logic (ECL) **TID= 1.E+4 krad**.

- For now E-mails are sent to:
 - 1) ARI Corp (www.aricorp.com), Jozef Lebedzik. Preamplifier PMT-5R for active collimator. Responded:”...All parts in the PMT-5R are standard commercial grade rating... most sensitive is **CMOS LMC662** ...”.
 - 2) Rockwell Automation. (<https://www.rockwellautomation.com>). Allen Bradley 1769-L35E controller. Responded : no grade specifications (we should assume commercial/industrial)-> Next step:
 - 3) Mail to Allen Bradley <https://industrialautomationco.com/collections/allen-bradley-electronic-parts>. sales@iac.us.com
 - 4) HiCube Pro in relation to Turbo Pumping Station. info@pfeiffer-vacuum.de www.pfeiffer-vacuum.net
- Most likely all chips in Tagger Hall are of **commercial grade**. Therefore, for the electronic chip Lifetime estimates we may use:

Chip TID = 5-10 krad	Teflon TID =>1Mrad
Chip DDD = E+(11:15) n/cm²	Teflon DDD =>E+13 n/cm² (14 MeV)

References in Technical Note.

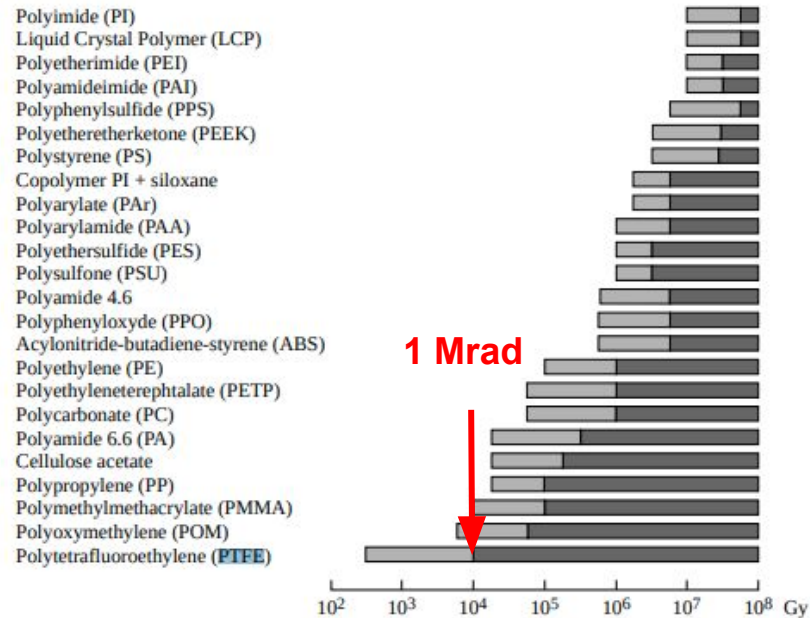
Radiation Hardness of plastics. See Technical Note for references.

Material	Neutron /cm ²	TID /rad	TensStr /%	TensStr /psi	Elong /%	Thickness /in	Ref.
Teflon(PTFE), air	-	1.E+5	50-10	4800	80-50	0.06	24
Teflon, vacuum	-	1.E+6	80-50	4800	100-80	0.06	24
RT/duroid (PFTE)	-	1.E+6					22
porous PTFE	1.E+13	1.E+4					23
Teflon	3.E+14		50-10				15
Teflon		2.E+6	60-40	-	2-6	0.25×2	27
Nylon		1.E+7					23
Epoxy		1.E+8					23
Polyethylene		>2.E+7					23



Table 2a

General classification of rigid thermoplastics with respect to their radiation resistance



mild to moderate damage, utility is often satisfactory

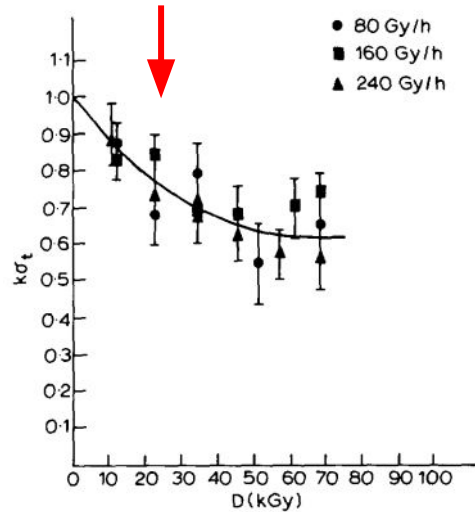


moderate to severe damage, use not recommended

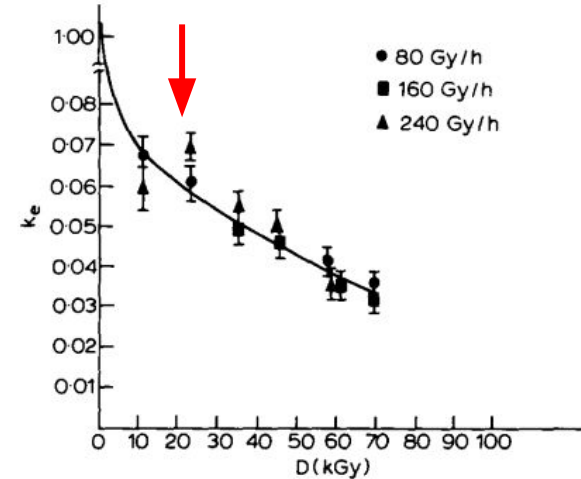
Tensile strength of Teflon (cPTFE 6.4×50.1 mm) vs TID in Air.

<https://www.sciencedirect.com/science/article/pii/014139109290093K?via%3Dihub>

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Ratio of “tensile strength” of irradiated and unirradiated samples of cPTFE vs TID/kGy .



Ratio of the “elongation at break” for irradiated to that of unirradiated PTFE vs TID/kGy.

- At $20.E+3 \text{ Gy} = 2.E+6 \text{ rad}$ Teflon sample Brakes at $\sim 80\%$ of nominal load, while elongates by $\sim 6\%$.
- At 100 rad/hr (of γ) Teflon LT = $2.E+4 \text{ hrs}$.

Tensile strength of Teflon (pPTFE 6.4×50.1 mm) vs TID in Air.

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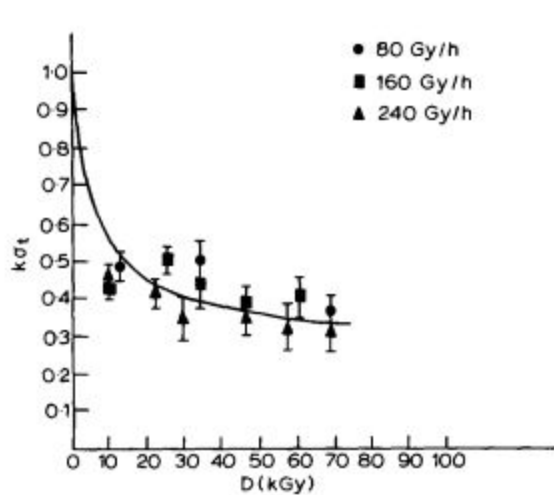


Fig. 3. The dependence of $K_{\sigma t}$ on the doses, D , for pPTFE irradiated at various dose rates (80 Gy/h, 160 Gy/h, 240 Gy/h).

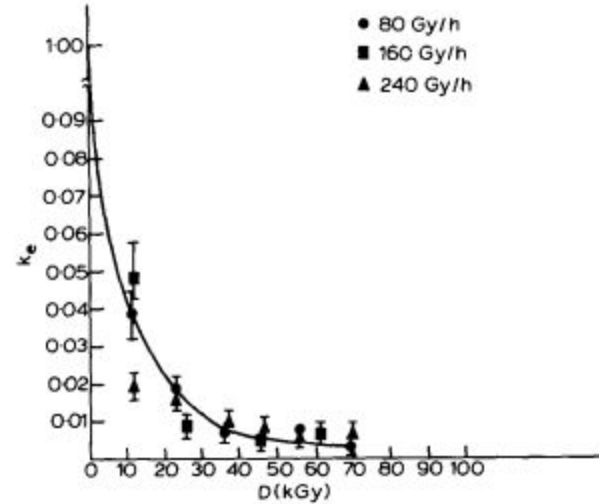


Fig. 6. The dependence of K_e on the dose, D , for pPTFE irradiated at various dose rates (80 Gy/h, 160 Gy/h, 240 Gy/h).

- At $20.E+3 \text{ Gy} = 2.E+6 \text{ rad}$ pure Teflon sample Brakes at $\sim 45\%$ of nominal load, while elongates by $\sim 2\%$.
- At 100 rad/hr (of γ) Teflon $LT = 2.E+4 \text{ hrs} = 2.3 \text{ years}$.