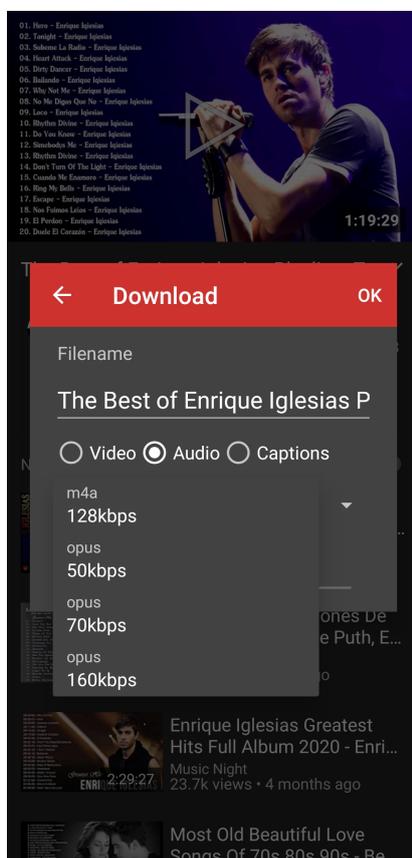

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On the role of disorder in the electronic properties of the III-V semiconductor InAs: electrical measurement of optically generated carrier densities. We demonstrate measurement of the generation of neutral and charged carriers in the indirect band gap semiconductor InAs using a combination of micro-photoluminescence and dark field microscopy, and chemical or electrical doping. An internal field of 10 MV/cm is generated inside the sample by focussing light through an aspheric lens. Applying an electric field, which is perpendicular to the light propagation direction, we demonstrate that neutral and charged carriers are generated in the InAs under electrical gating. The present invention relates to disc drives, and more particularly to a head positioning servo system for positioning a read/write head over a selected track of a rotating storage disc. A typical disc drive includes one or more rotating discs with magnetic surfaces, each disc having a number of concentric tracks with data sectors, each data sector having a field of data bits. A read/write head is positioned over the track to read the data from or write the data

to the track. To position the head over the track, the disc drive includes a head positioning system. Typically, the head positioning system operates in a closed loop. Thus, as the head is over the track being accessed, the read/write head is continuously sensing, or "tracking" the track. The head positioning system generates a position error signal for a selected data sector. The head positioning system compares the position error signal with a desired position signal and adjusts the position of the head. The adjustment is made until the position error signal is substantially equal to the desired position signal. As a result of this control loop, the head will accurately read or write the data on the track. This method is desirable in hard disc drives because as the head passes over the track it is constantly sensing and adjusting to maintain track contact. However, if the head is not "tracking" the track, and is thus moving off the track, the head may not be able to read or write the data. For example, as the head passes over the track being read or written, the head may be turning while the disc is spinning at a constant velocity. The head may also be drifting due to a defect in the head, a defect in the media, a defect in the drive assembly, a servo error or the like. In any of these cases, the data may not be read or written accurately. Because of the high 82157476af

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