

Performance Evaluation of Stitched Passive CMOS Strip Sensors

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Motivation for passive CMOS

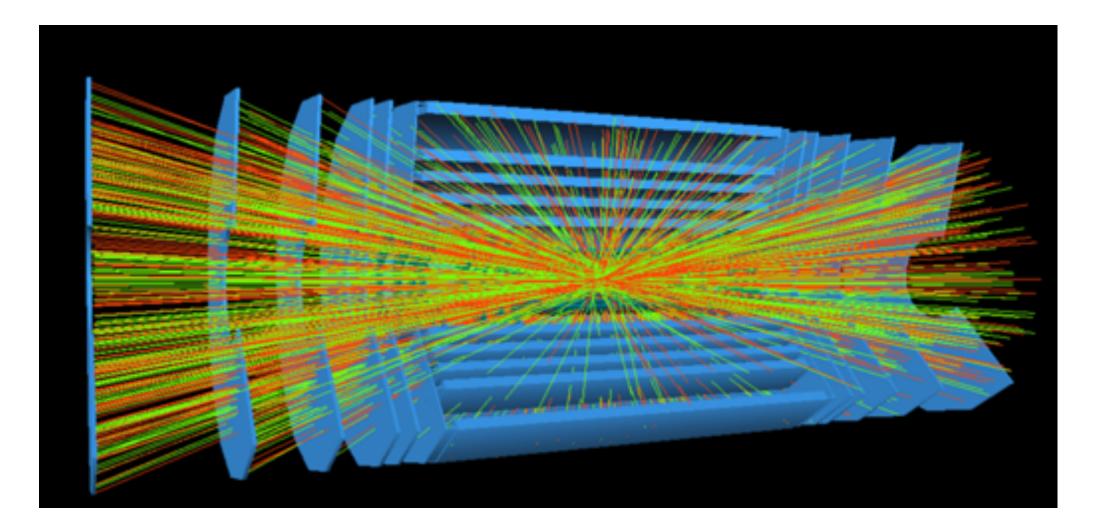
- Requirements for future HEP detectors
 - All silicon-based tracker
 - Possibly more radiation tolerant

• Why CMOS sensors

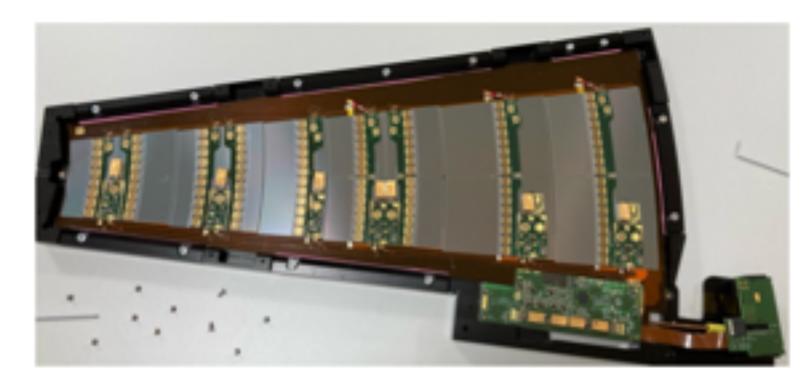
- Cost effective-> Use of commercial CMOS production processes
- Stitched sensors for large surface
- Thin detectors







ATLAS detector in HL-LHC



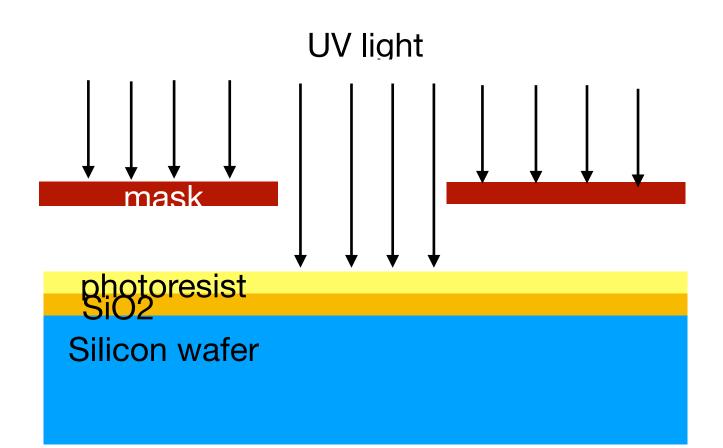
Picture of ATLAS endcap structure showing silicon strip sensor with up to 10 X 10 cm^2





CMOS processing compared to microelectronics processing

Microelectronics photolithography



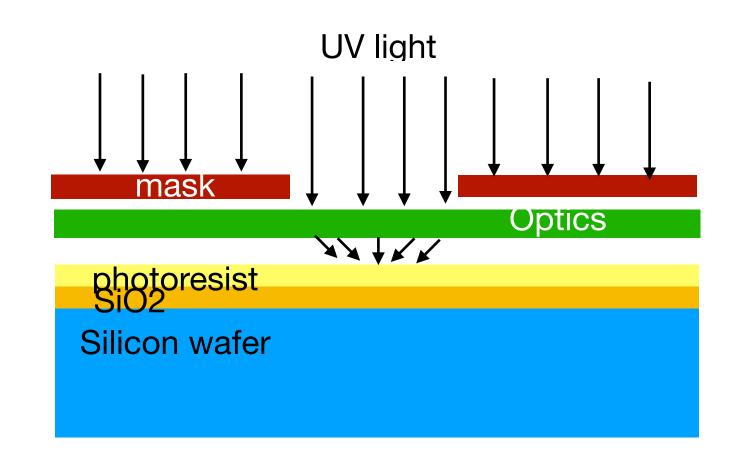


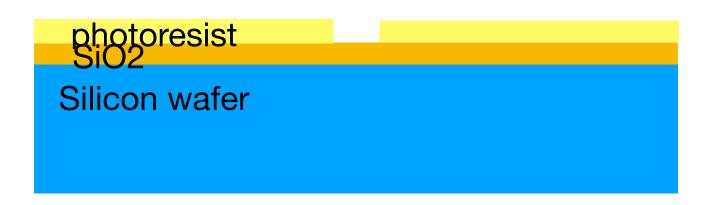
photoresist SiO2 Silicon wafer

 Using CMOS more detailed sensor structure



CMOS photolithography



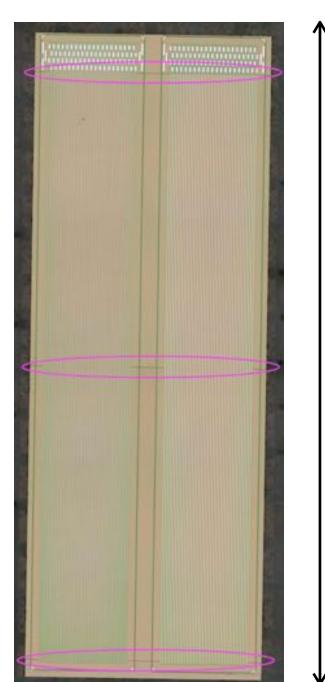




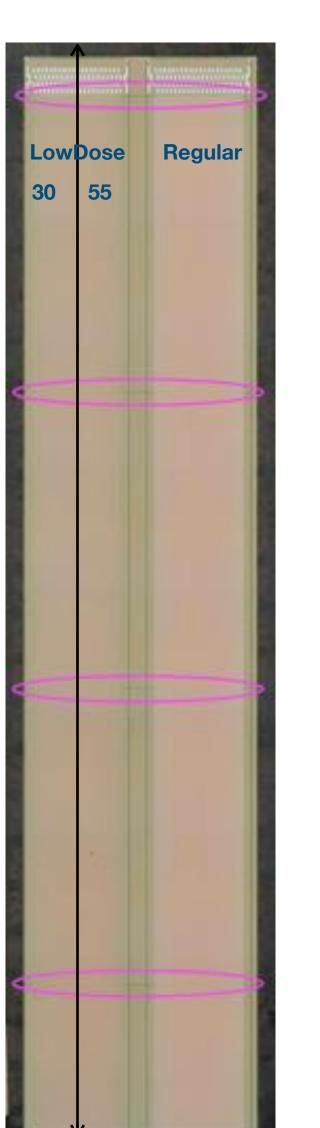




2.1 cm



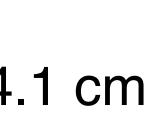
- First stitched strip sensor produced on 8" wafer by a commercial foundry
- L-Foundry 150 nm process (deep N-well/P-well) • Up to 7 metal layers Resistivity of wafer: 3000 - 5000 Ω·cm Float-zone wafer
- The strip sensors have 2 different lengths : 2.1 cm and 4.1 cm
- First Batch: Low p+ dose and no metallisation • Second Batch: Increased p+ dose and metal layer
- Frontside process: Reticle stitching for large sensors Backside process: Additional p+ implant





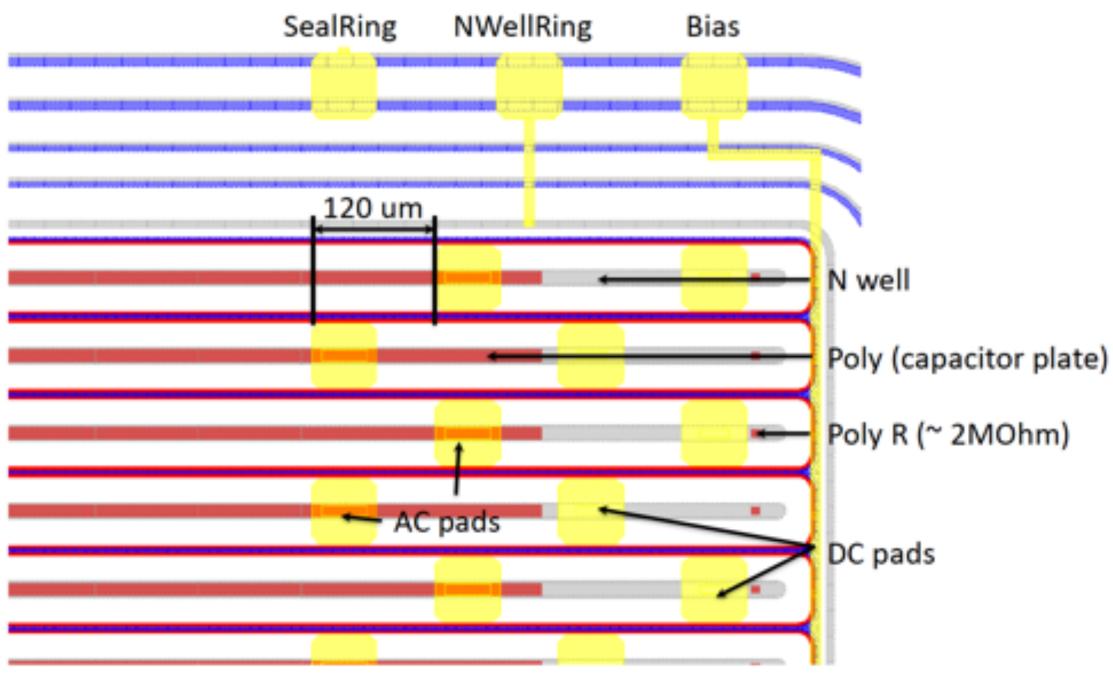


Sensor Details





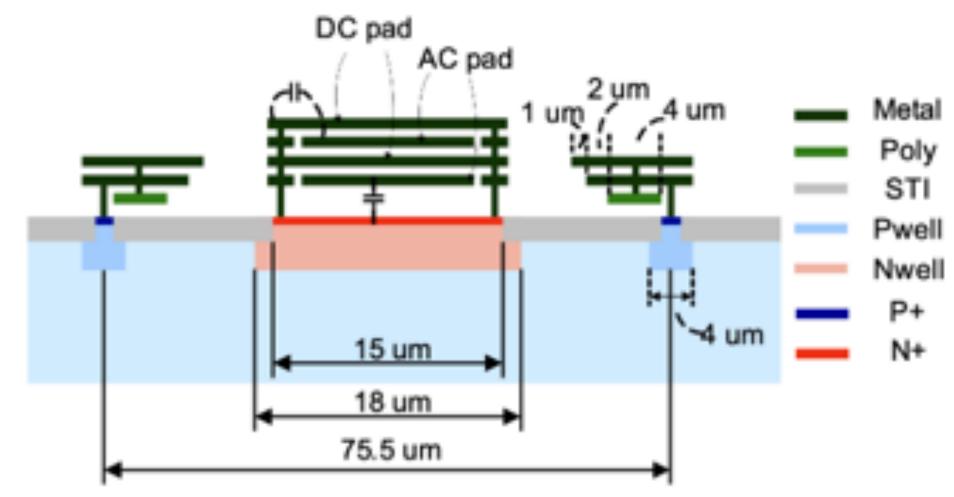
Sensor Structure



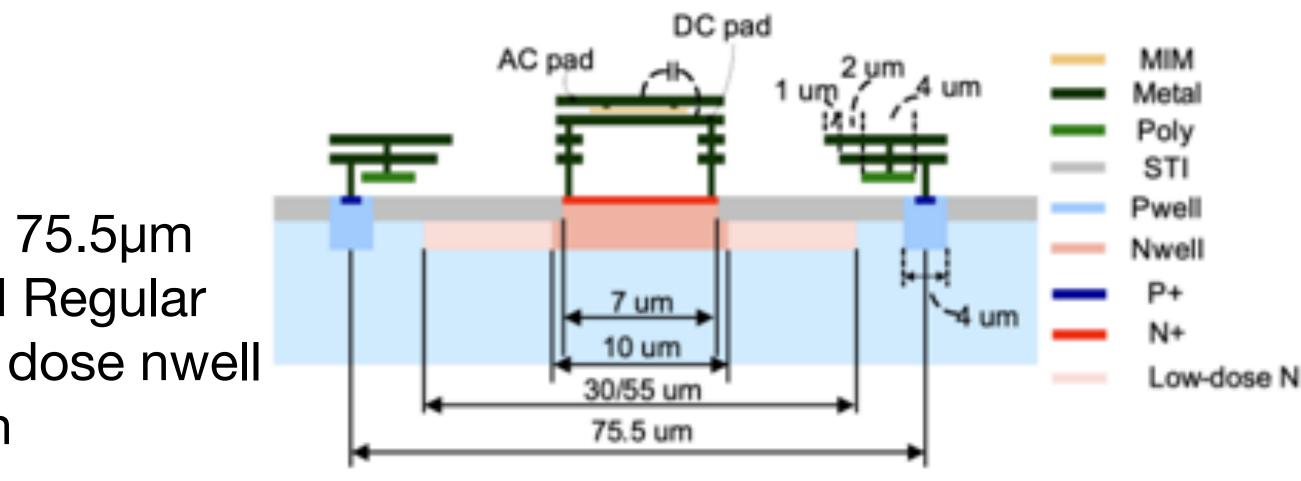
- Sensor thickness $\sim 150 \pm 10 \,\mu m$
- Sensor has 40 strips each, with strip pitch = 75.5μ m
- Three different designs: LowDose 30/55 and Regular
- LowDose design comes in two different low dose nwell widths, 30 & 55 um with 20 strips per design



Regular design



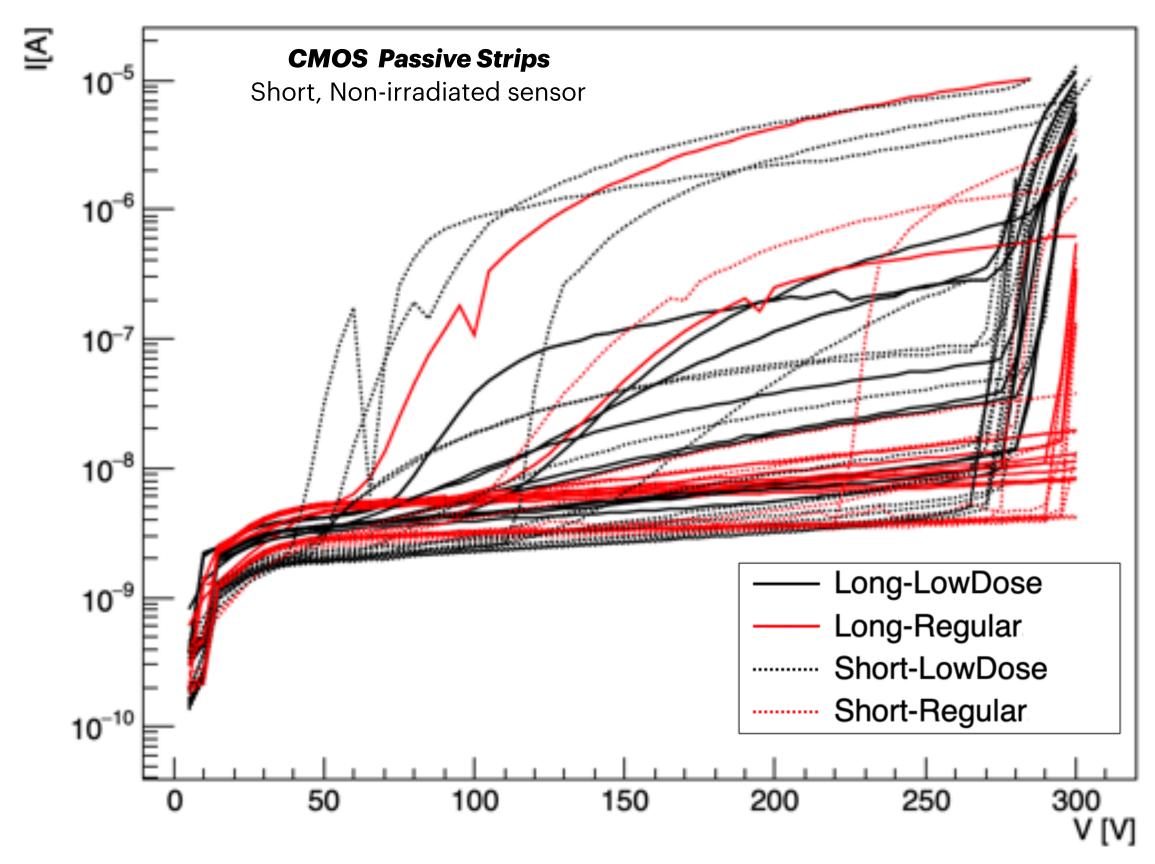
Low Dose design



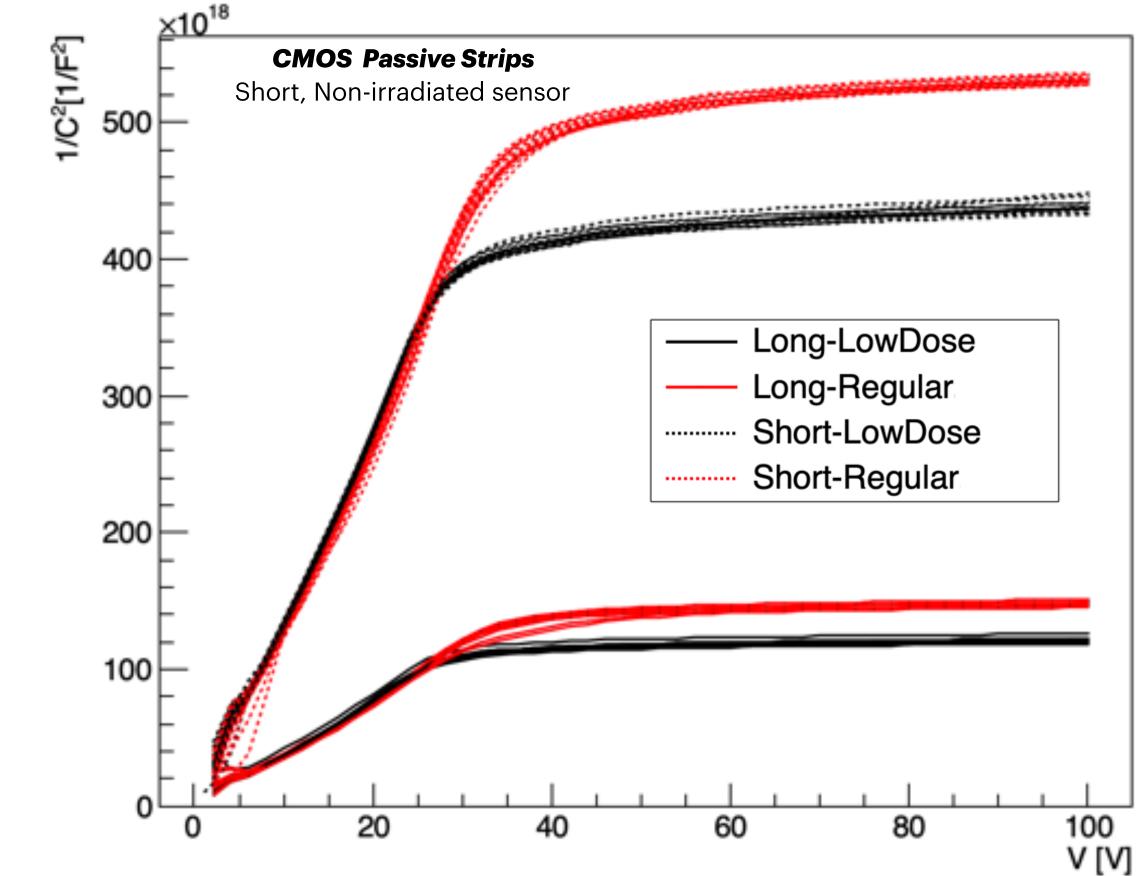


IV and CV Measurements

All measurements are performed at room temperature

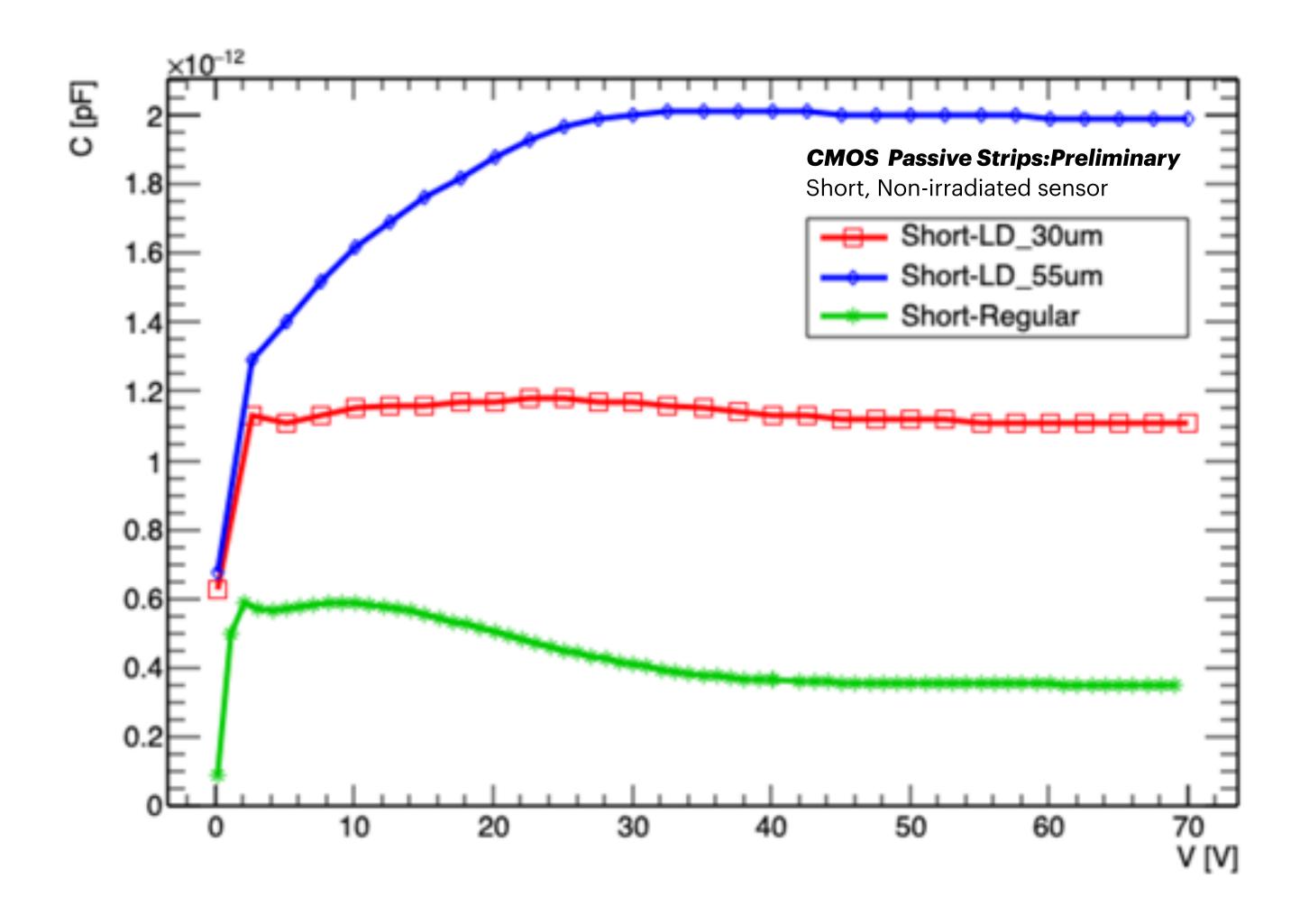


- Breakdown voltage above 250V, improved for batch II (higher backside implant doping) concentration, metallization)
- Depletion voltage for LowDose implant (30V) < Depletion voltage for Regular implant <math>(36V)
- Stable capacitance behavior: Bulk capacitance ~50pF (short sensors), ~100pF (long sensors) DESY.





Measurement at room temperature for frequency of 500kHz





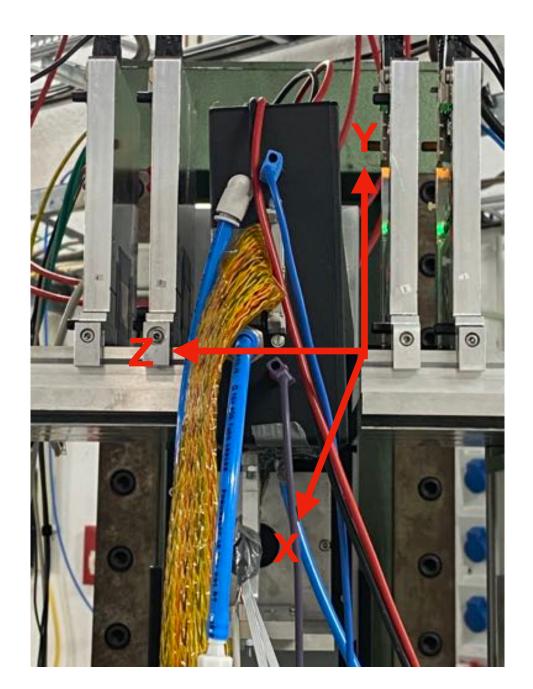


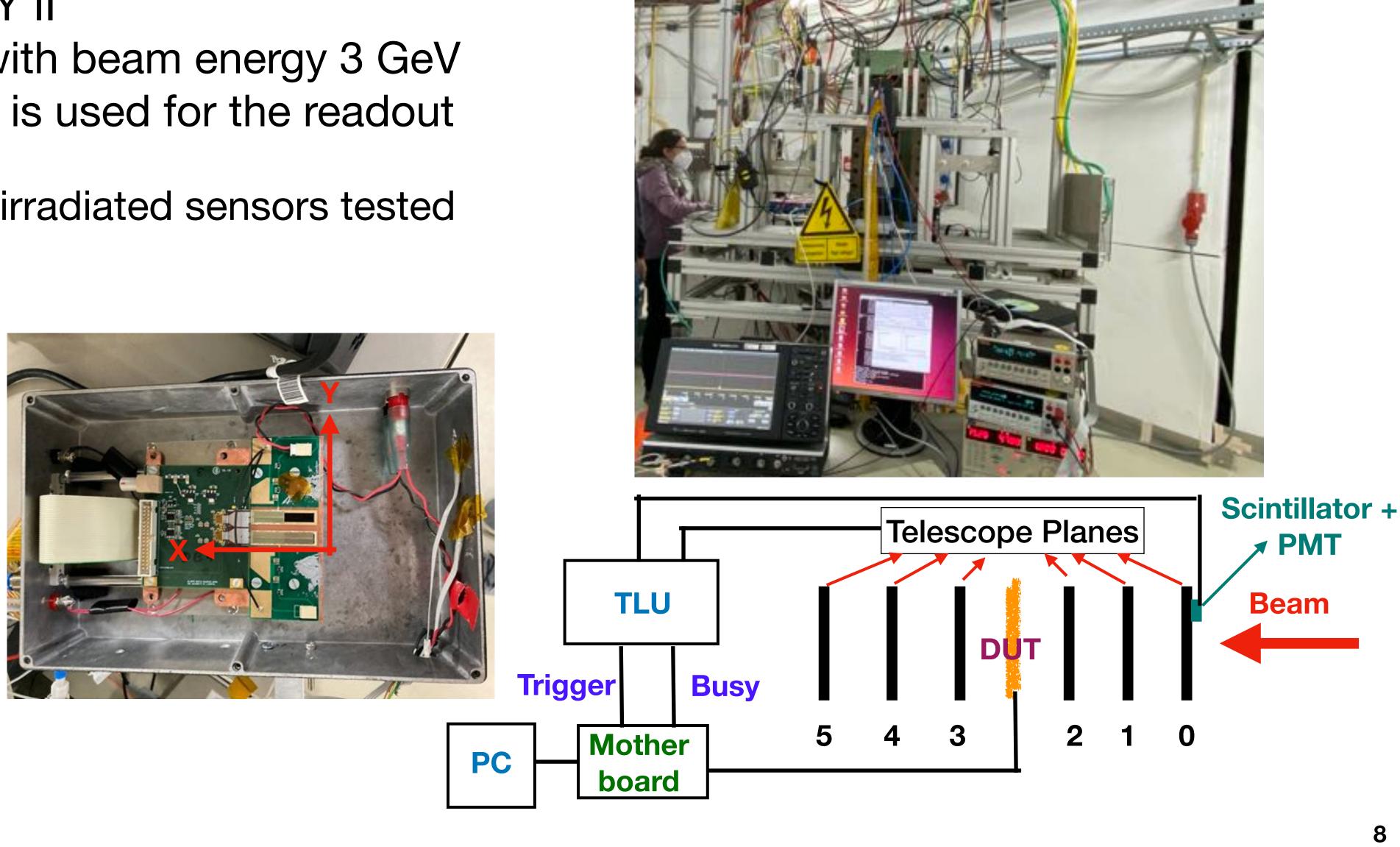
- With increasing width of implant capacitance increases -> highest for LD55 sensor
- Capacitance becomes stable after depletion voltage



TestBeam Setup

- Data taken at DESY II
 - Electron beam with beam energy 3 GeV
 - ALiBaVa system is used for the readout
- Non-irradiated and irradiated sensors tested

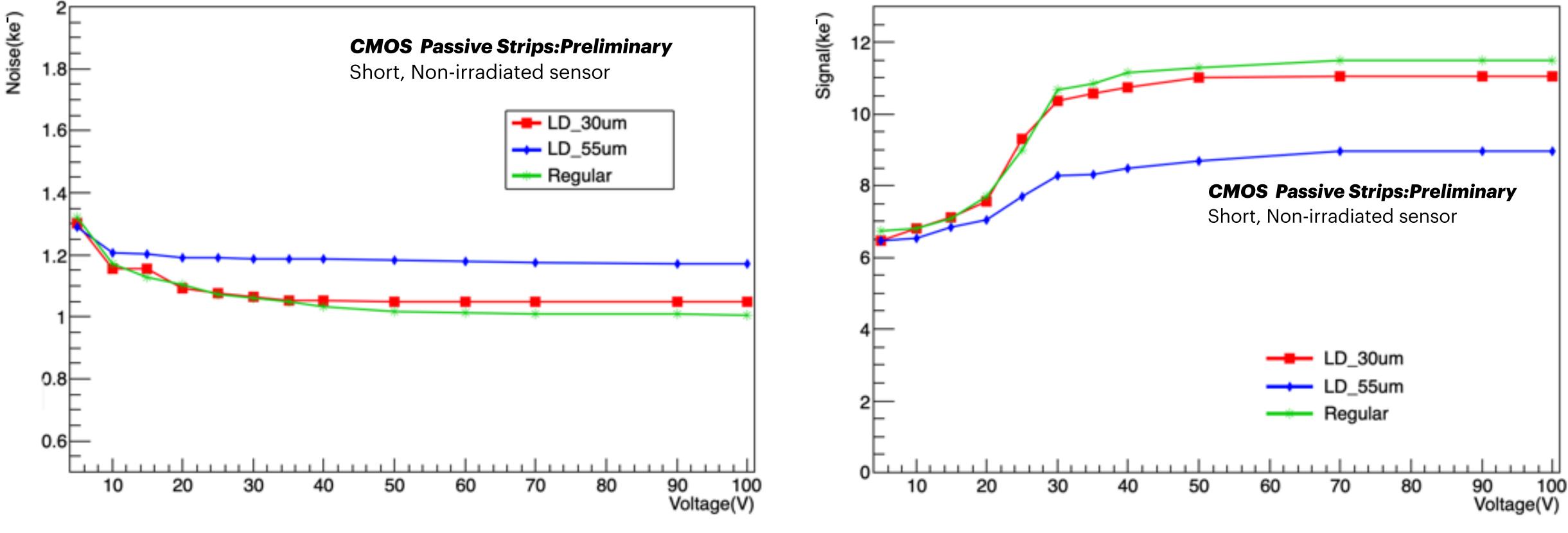






Noise and Signal measurement

All measurements are performed at 18° C



- The noise values decrease with voltage
- Highest signal in Regular sensor, low noise value for regular sensor
- configuration (high capacitance)

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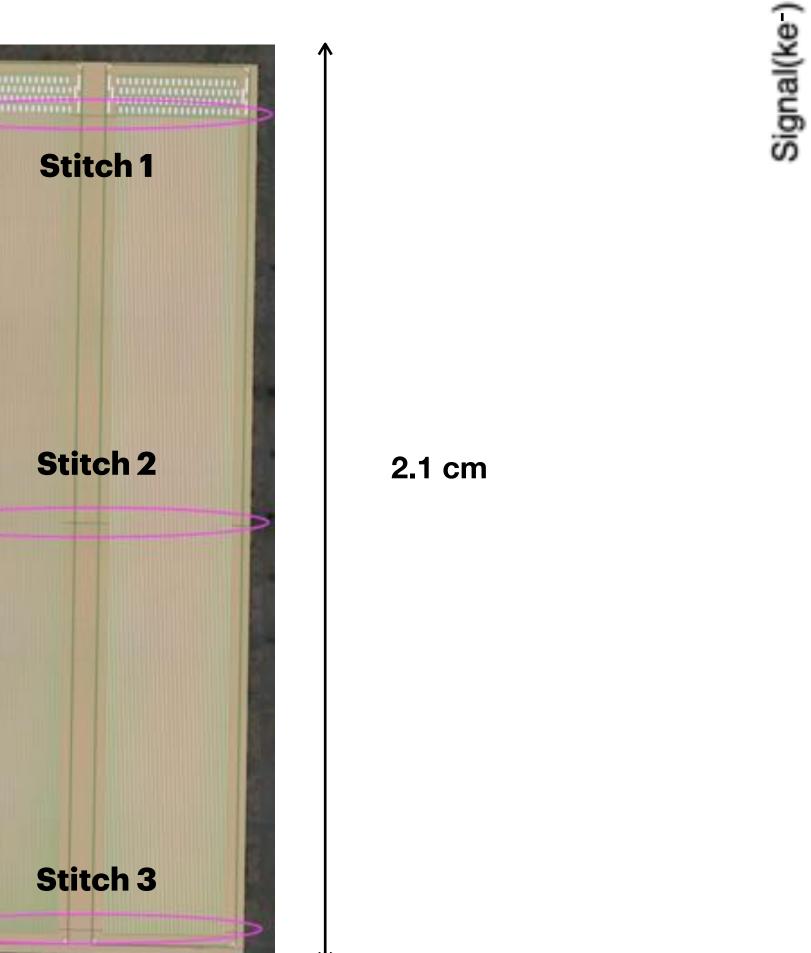
Low dose 55 design has a systematic offset – possibly related to Beetle chip

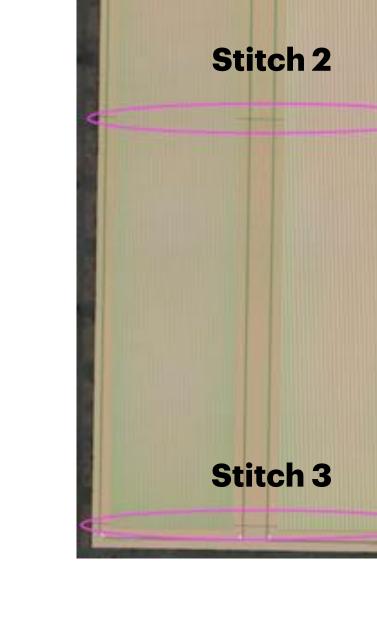


Signal Collection

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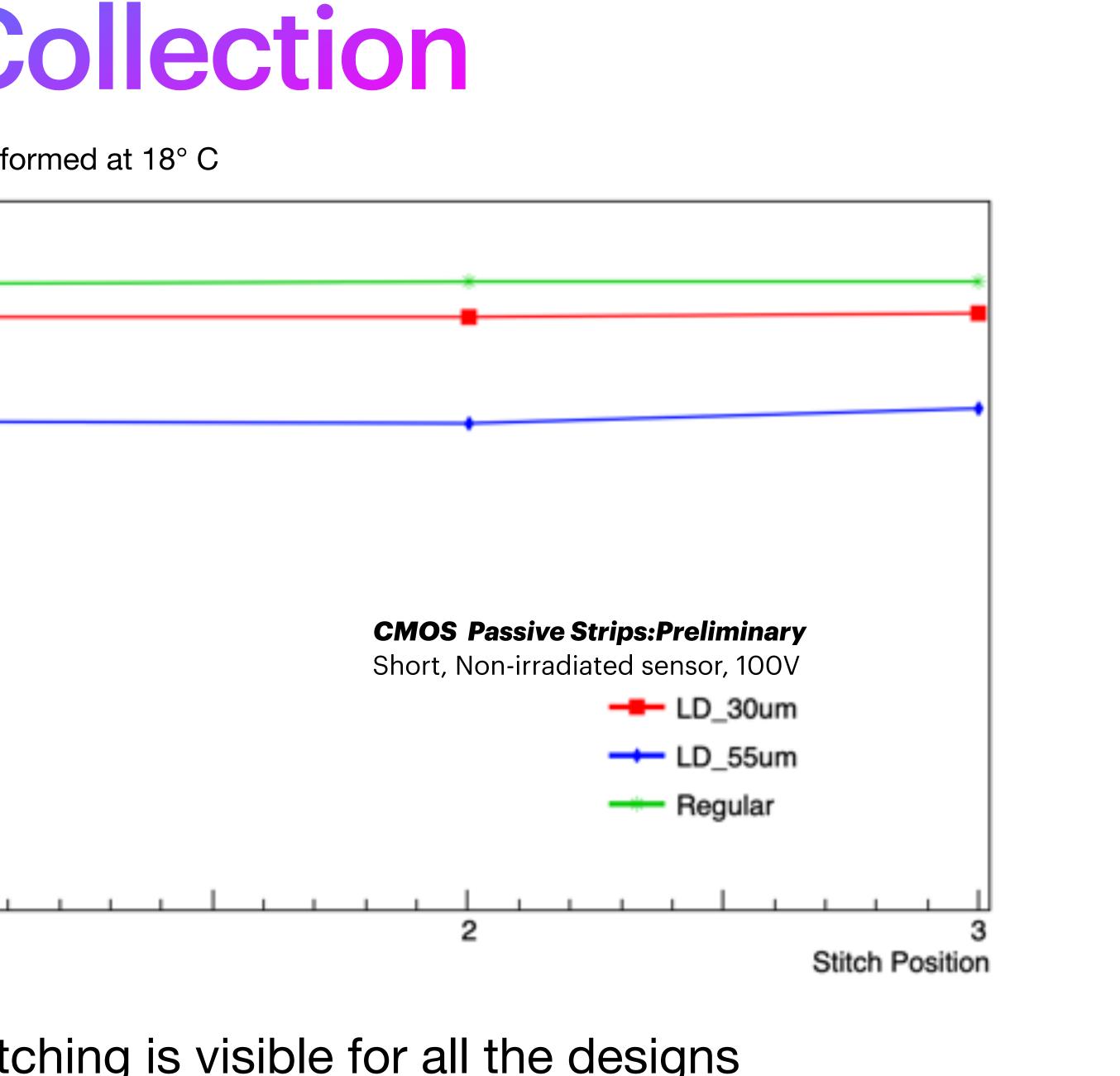
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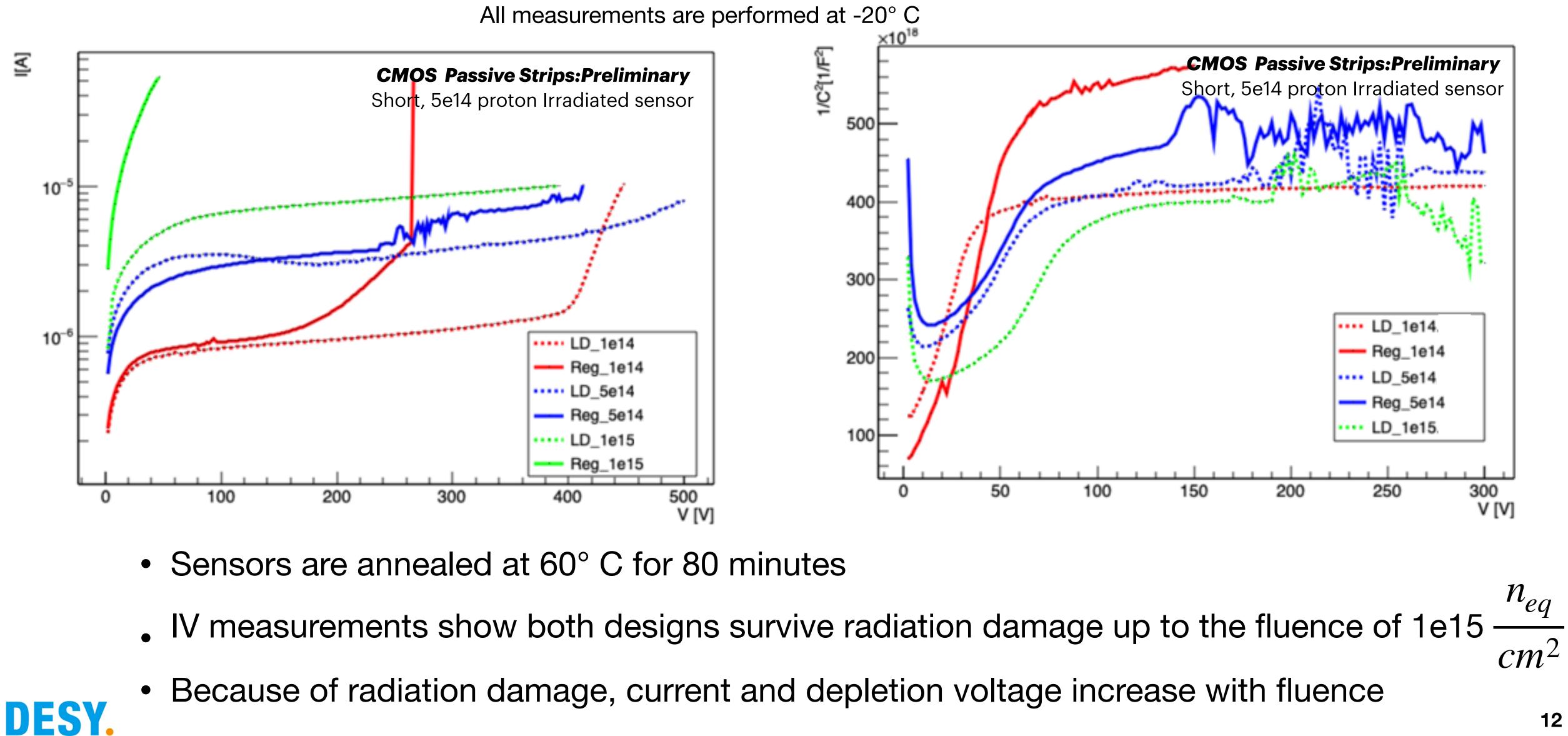
No effect of stitching is visible for all the designs





IRRADIATED SENSOR

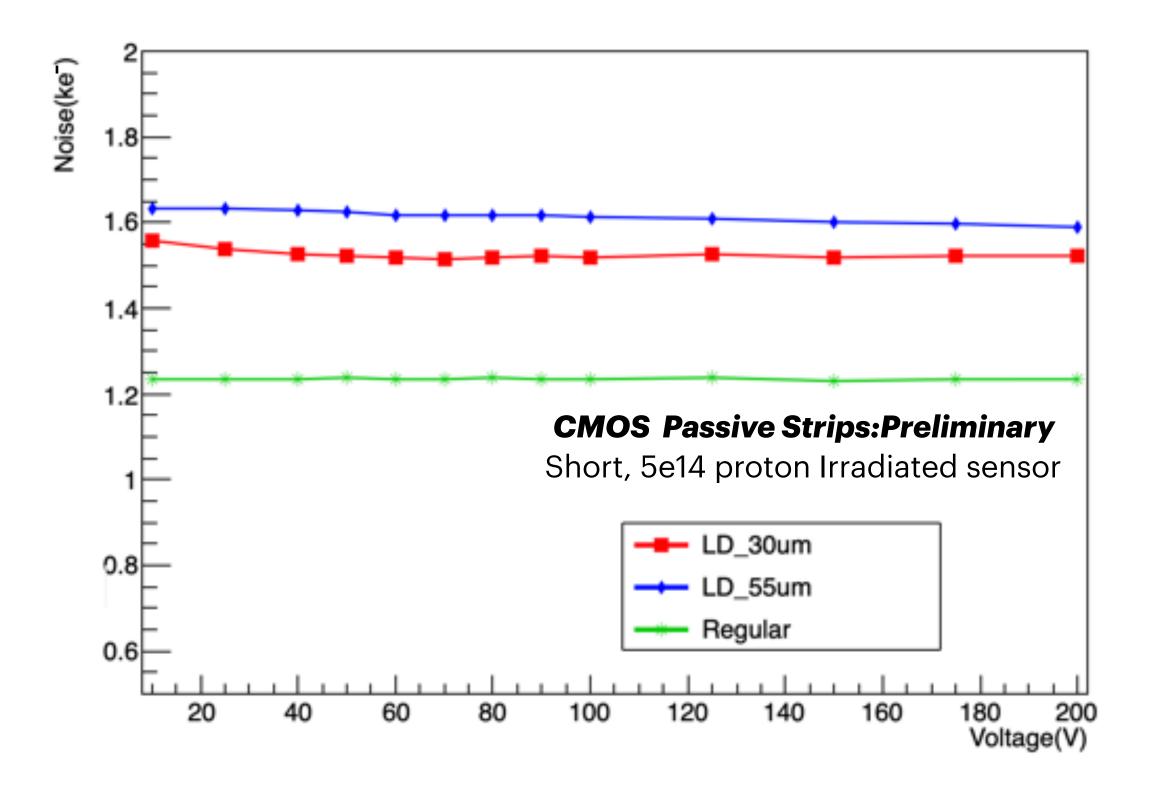
Vand CV measurements



Sensors are irradiated at KIT with protons of 23 MeV energy

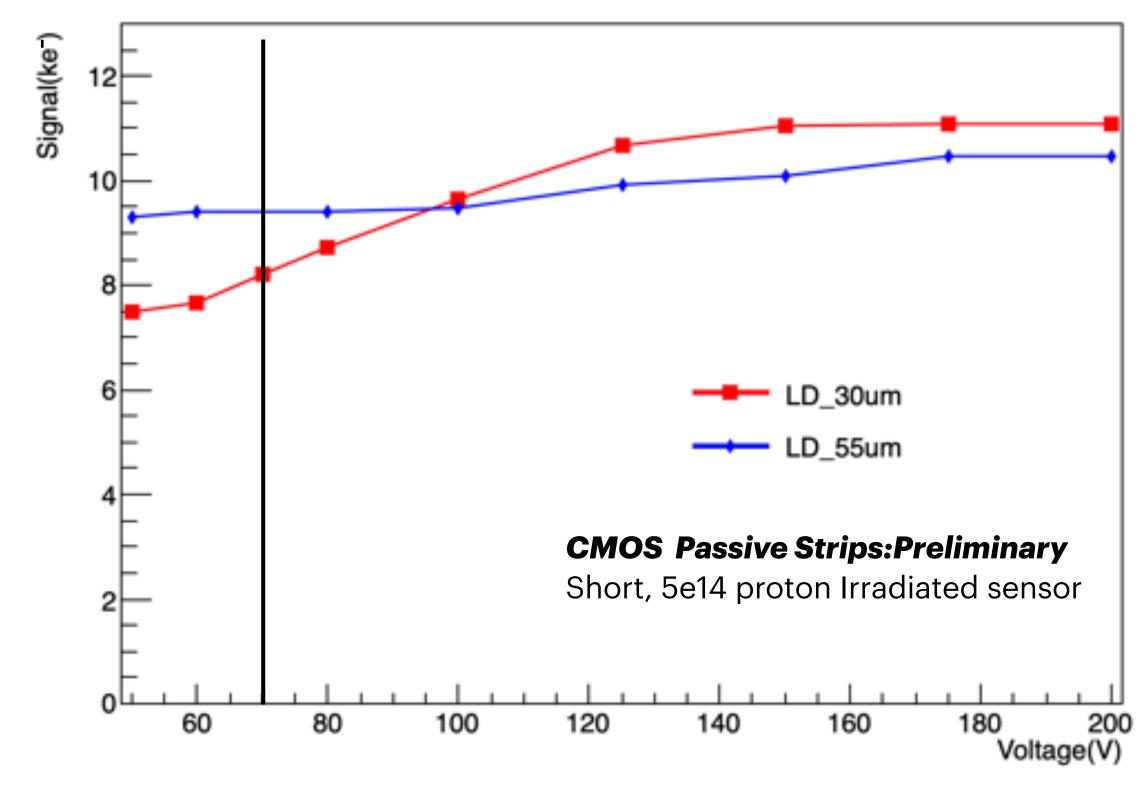
Noise and Signal measurement

All measurements are performed at -16° C



- The noise values show very little change with voltage
- Regular design shows no charge collection
- For lower voltage, higher noise and seed cut for LD55 -> threshold values increase

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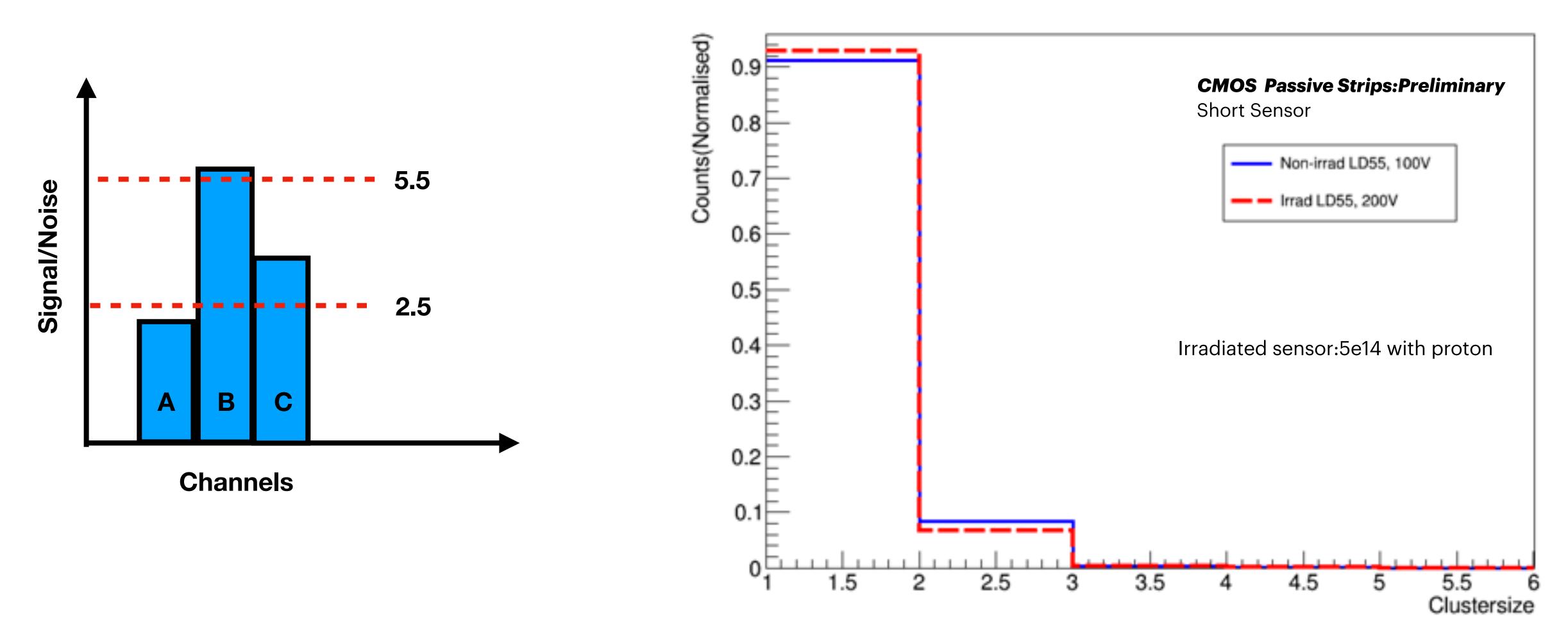


• LD30 shows higher signal collection than LD55 for higher voltages -> high capacitance for LD55







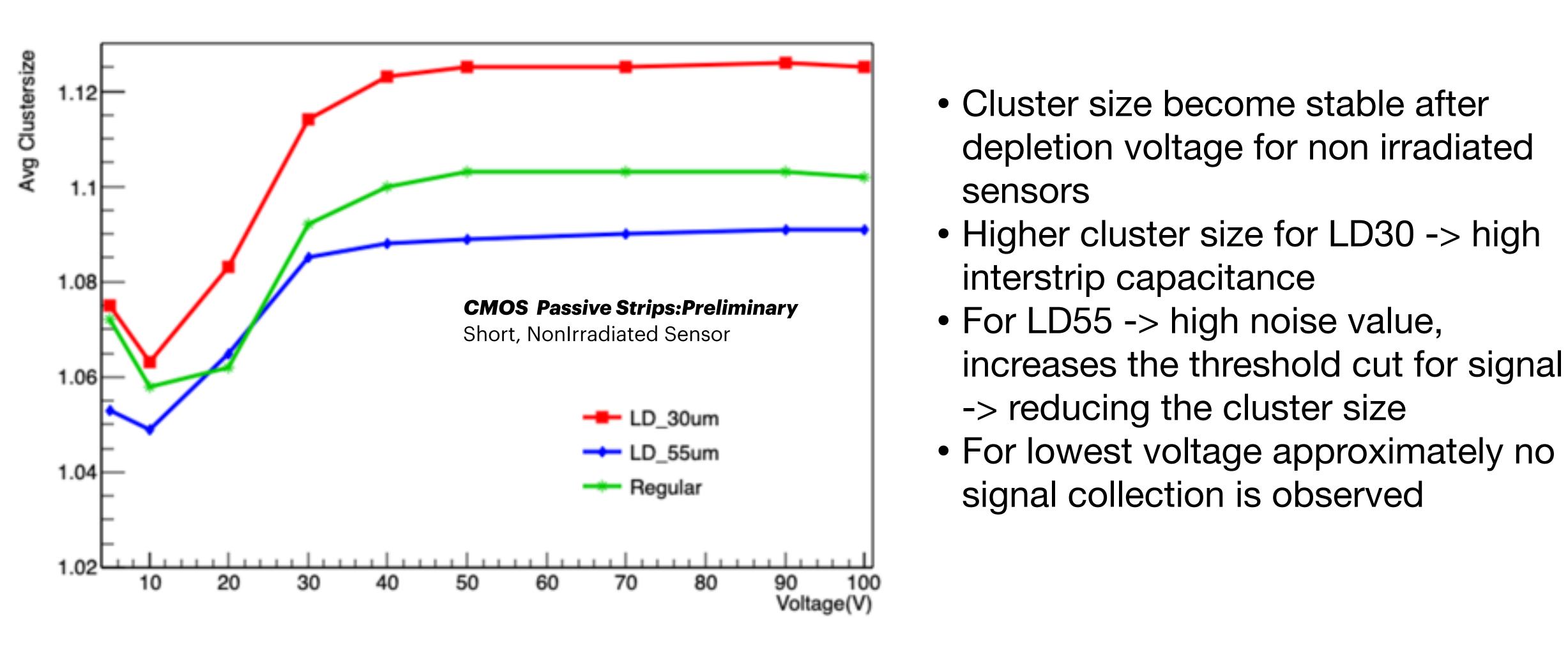


- Cluster size calculated with maximum of 5 strips
- With irradiation -> Cluster size decreases



Cluster size

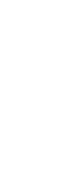
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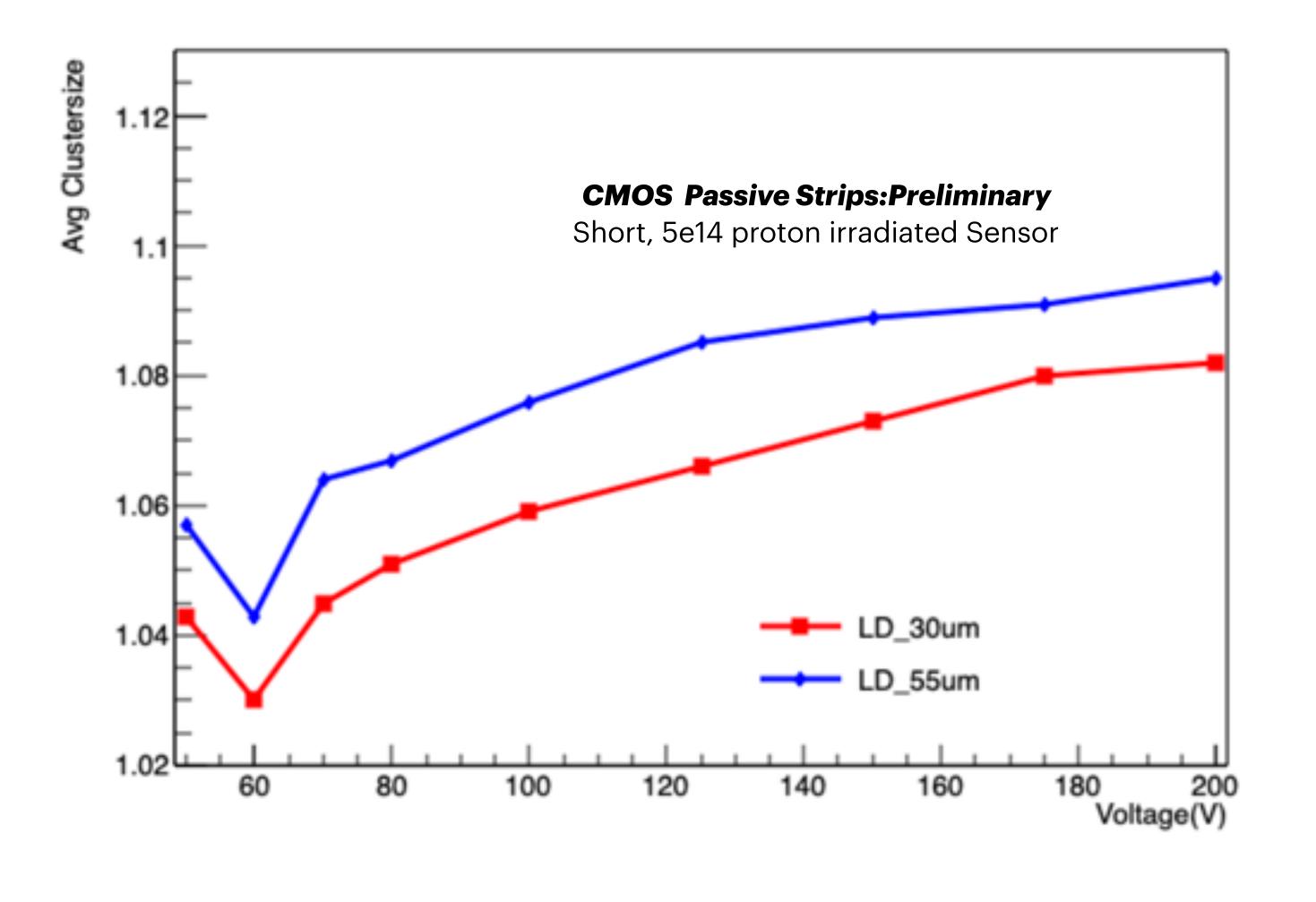














Cluster size

- For irradiated sensor, the cluster size doesn't increase much (4%)
- Because of radiation damage effects -> keeps increasing for higher voltage
- For LD30, small number of channels are available after irradiation (high noise)
- For lowest voltage approximately no signal collection is observed





Summary

- Initial characterisation of CMOS strip sensors shows promising results
- No negative effects of stitching are observed for charge collection
- Irradiation with different fluences (up to 5e14 $\frac{n_{eq}}{cm^2}$) shows LowDose design is more radiation tolerant
- Regular design performance degraded after irradiation
- The used S/N cut of 5.5 maybe too high -> low signal confirmed with a neutron irradiated sensor in a beta set-up

Outlook

 \succ Further analysis for test beam data is ongoing sample are ongoing



> TCT and charge collection measurements of irradiated



Thank You for Attention

The measurements leading to these results have been performed at the Test Beam Facility at DESY Hamburg (Germany), a member of the Helmholtz Association (HGF)





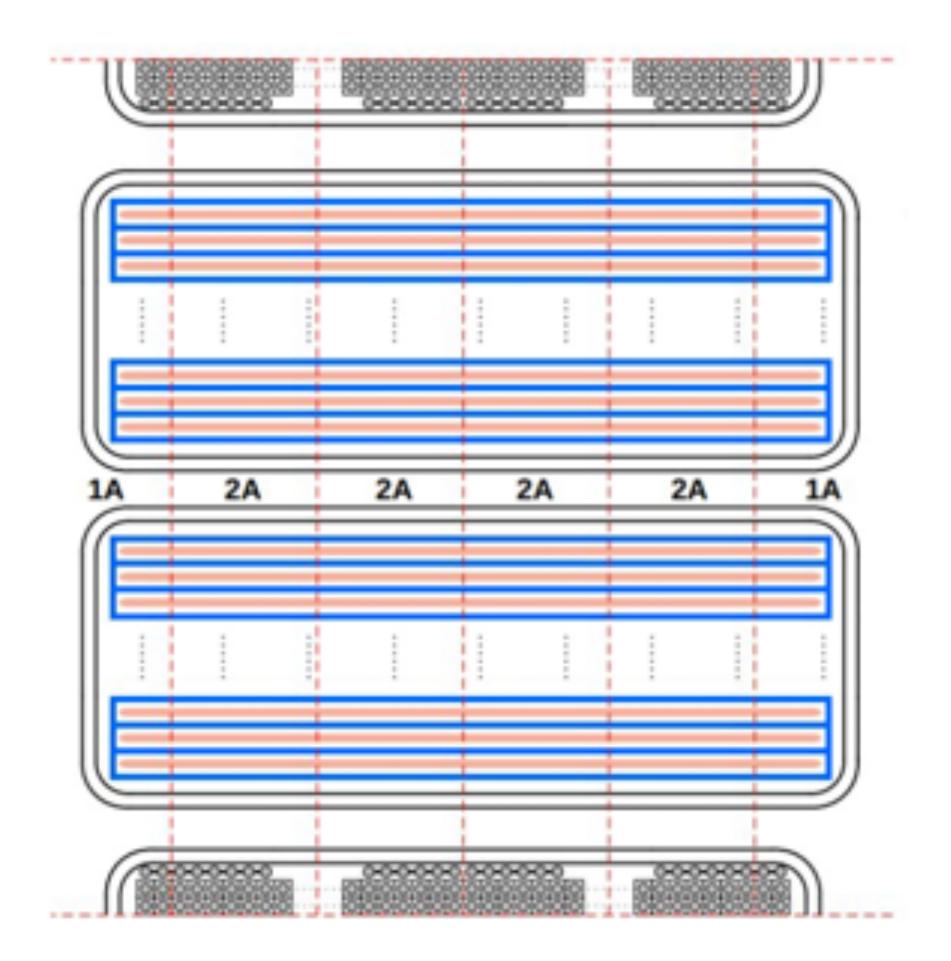




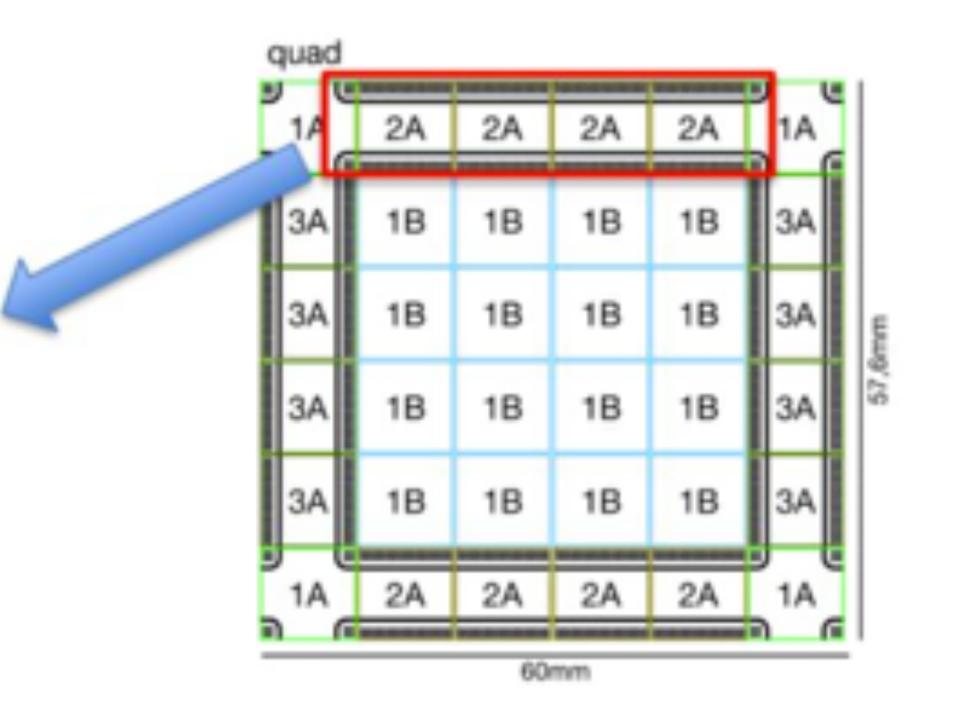
Back-up



Wafer design



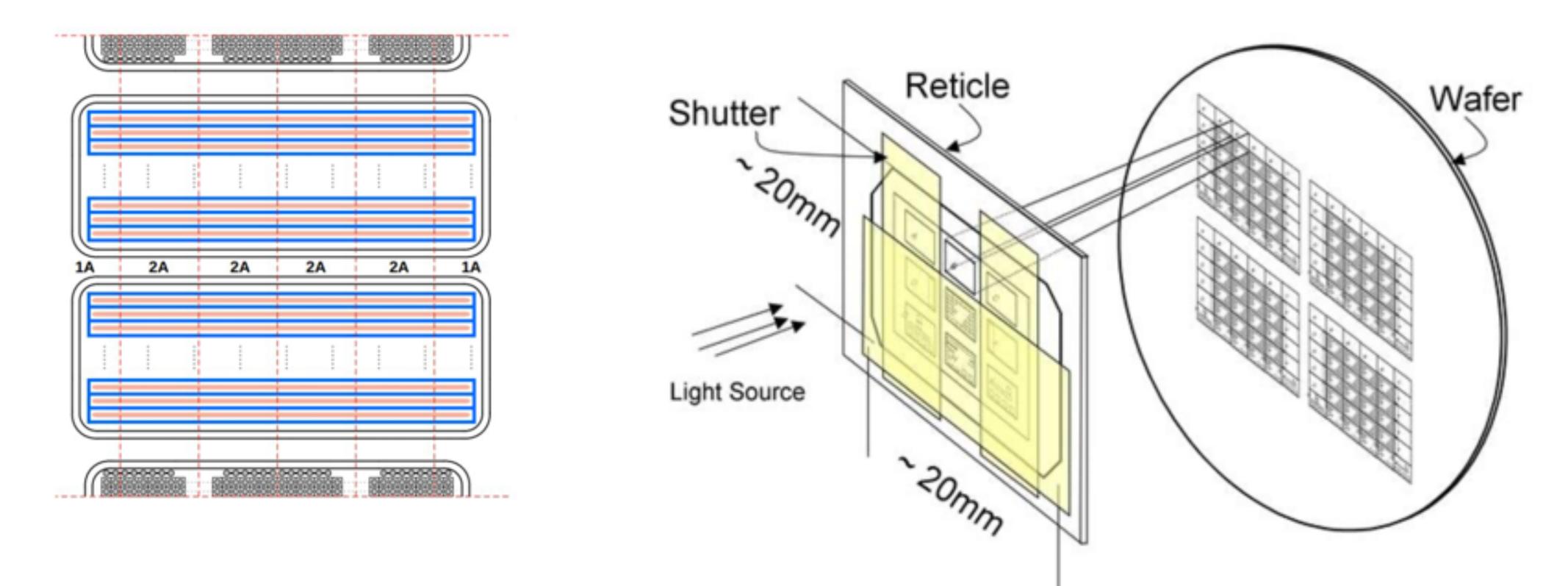




- Strip sensor implemented in 1/2A
- Stitched every ~1 cm along strip length



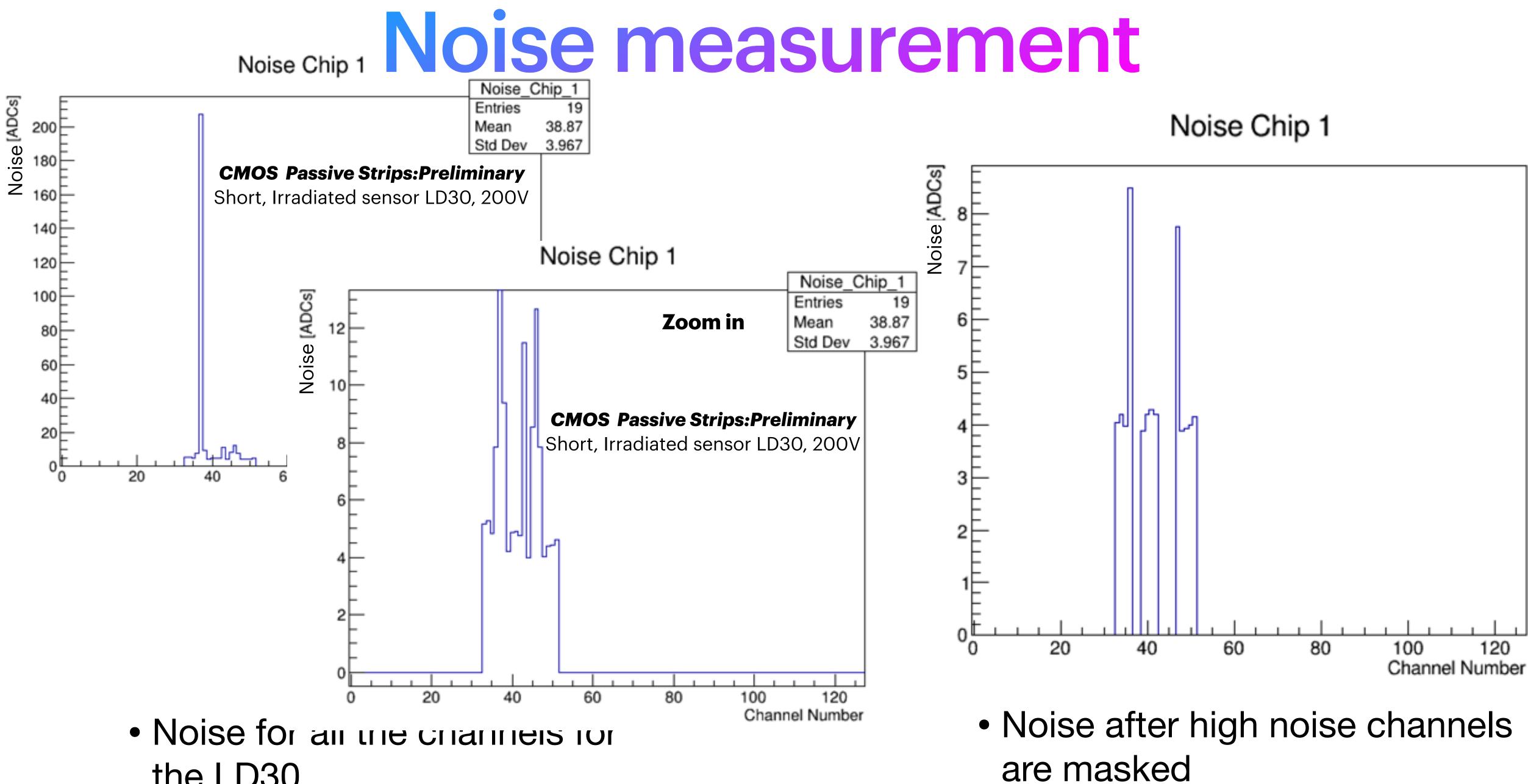
Stitching design



• Stitching merges multiple design structures on a wafer during the photolithographic process -> creates large sensor



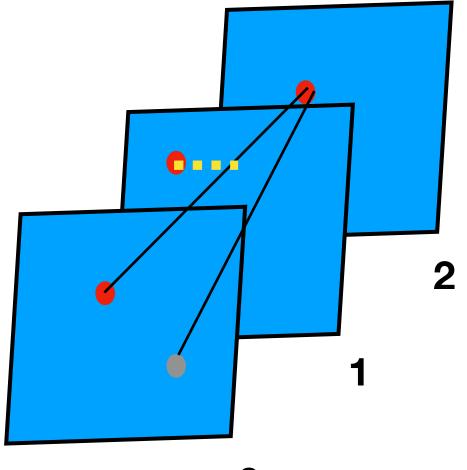




the LD30

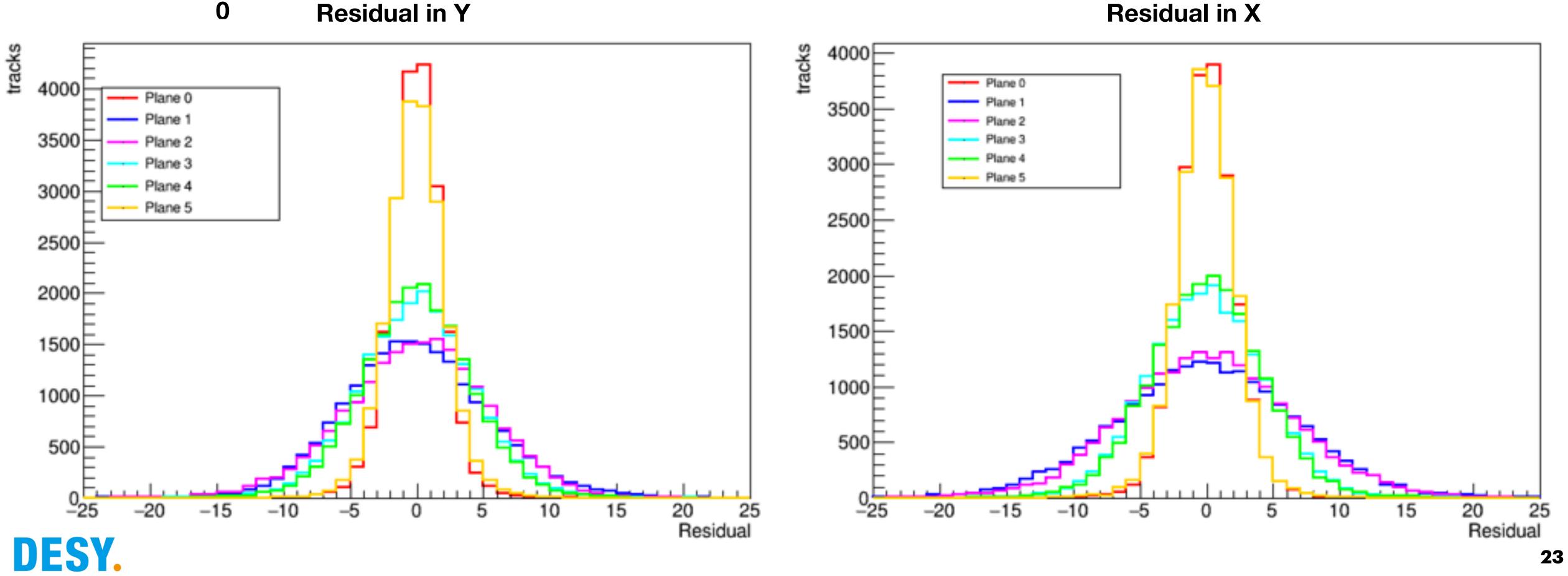
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Tracks Parameters

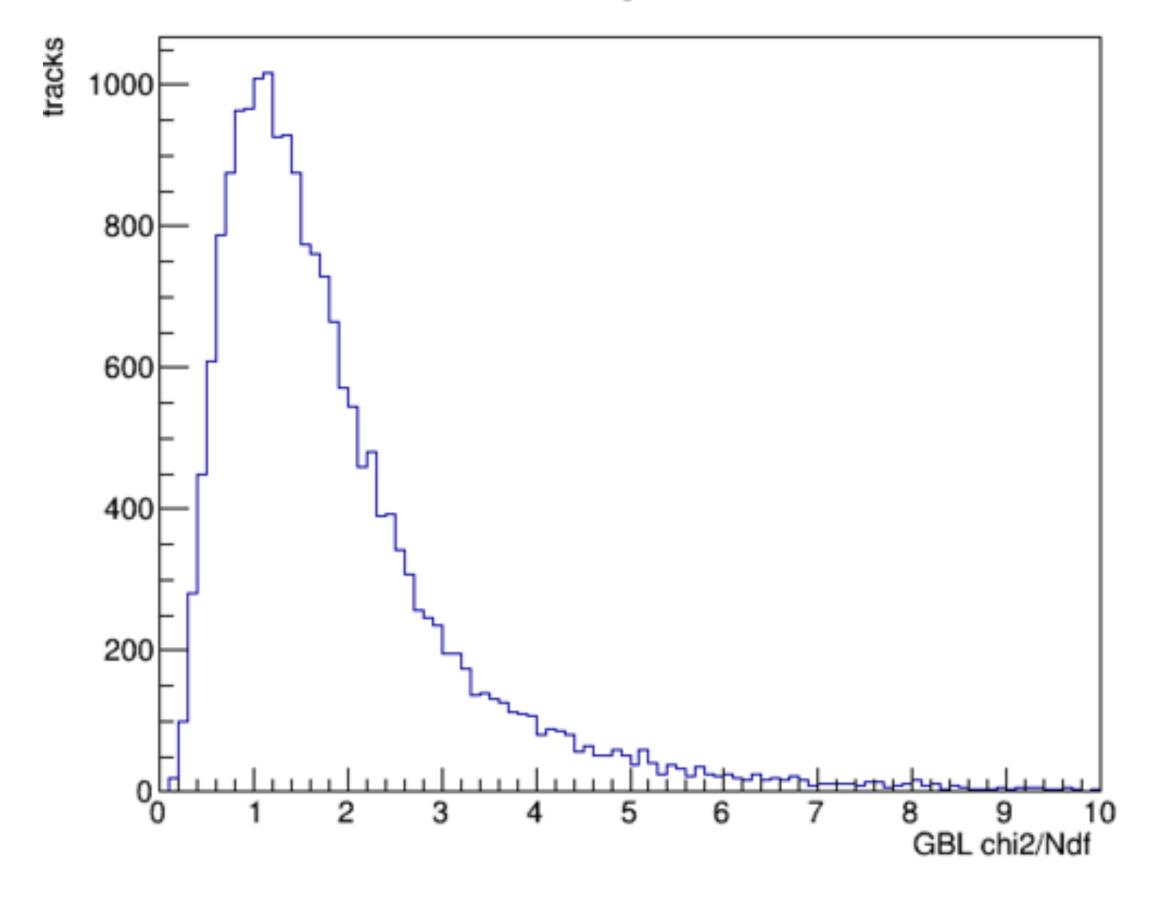
Residual in Y



Residual in X



GBL fit chi2 / degrees of freedom

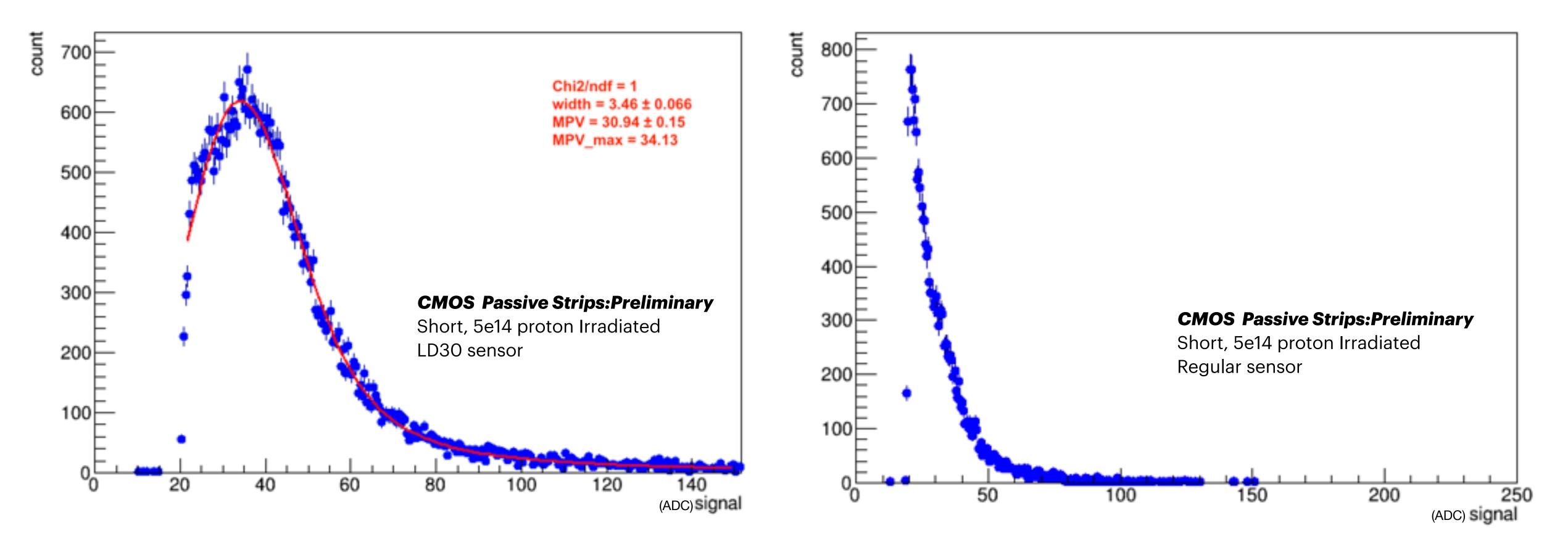




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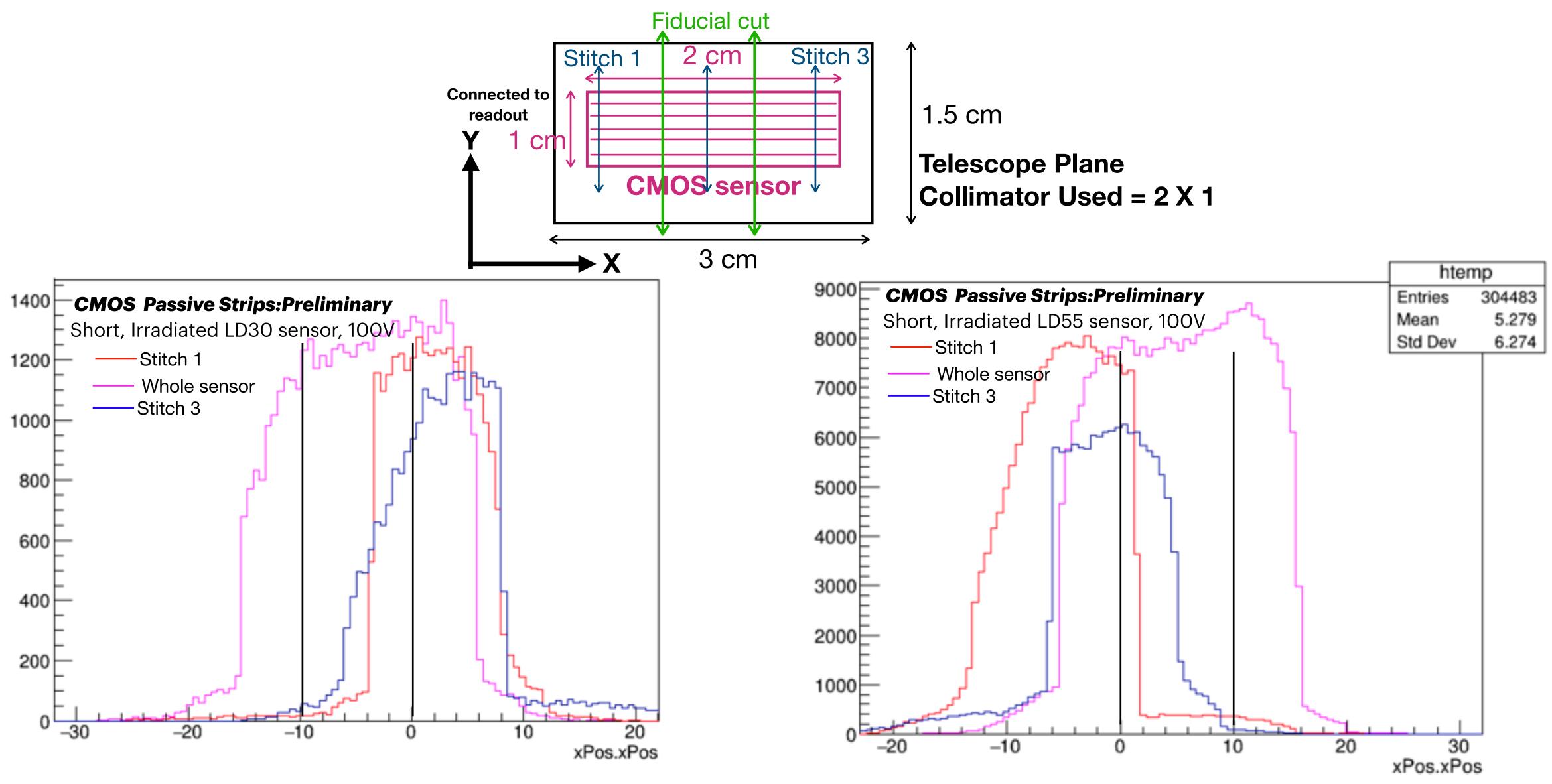


- Signal plot for LD30 and Regular sensor No charge collection is seen for Regular sensor
- **DESY.**





Tracks Cuts across strips







Signal Plot

