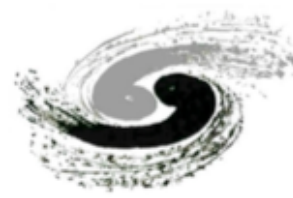


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# Performance of IHEP-IME LGAD sensors before and after irradiation

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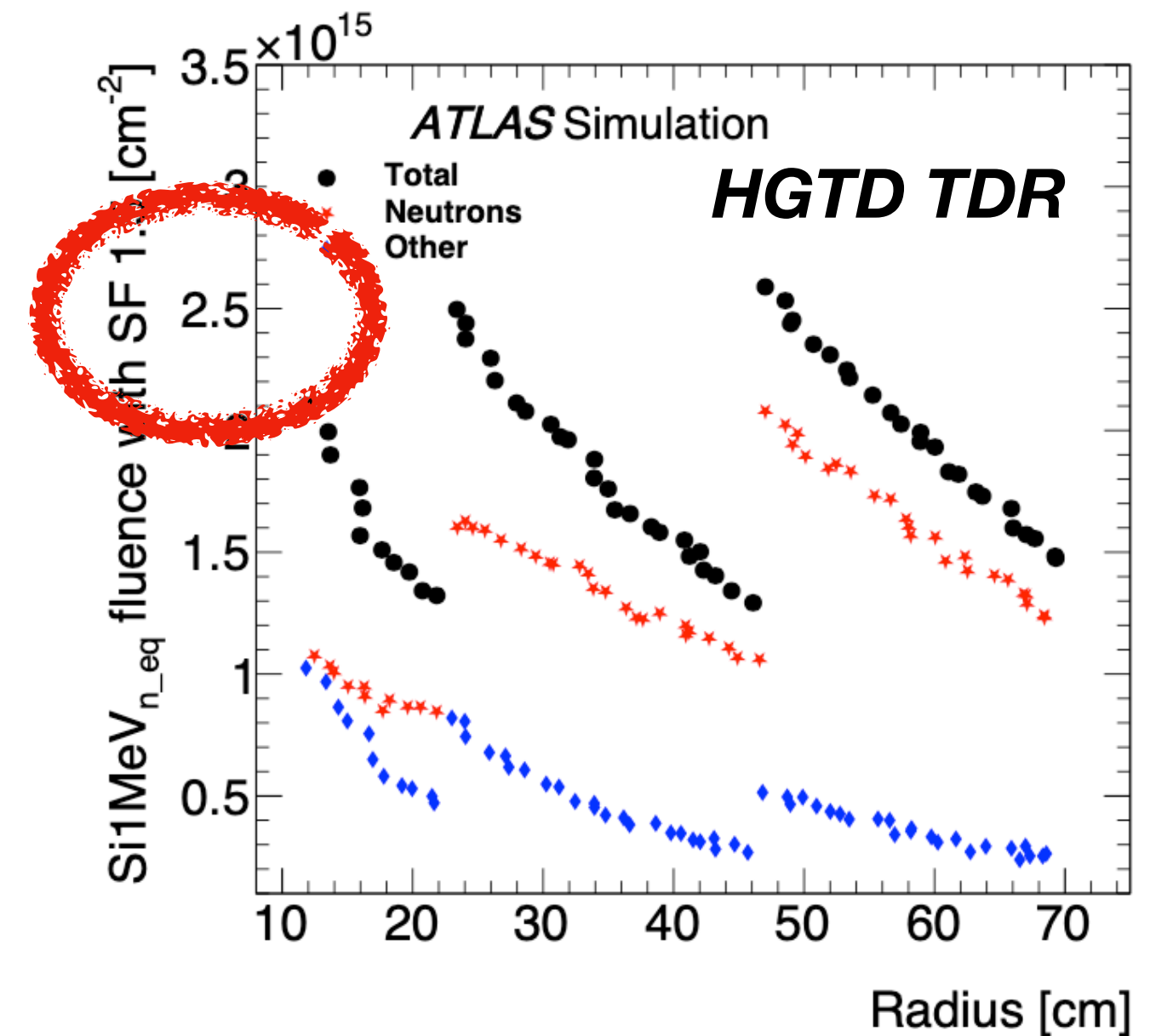
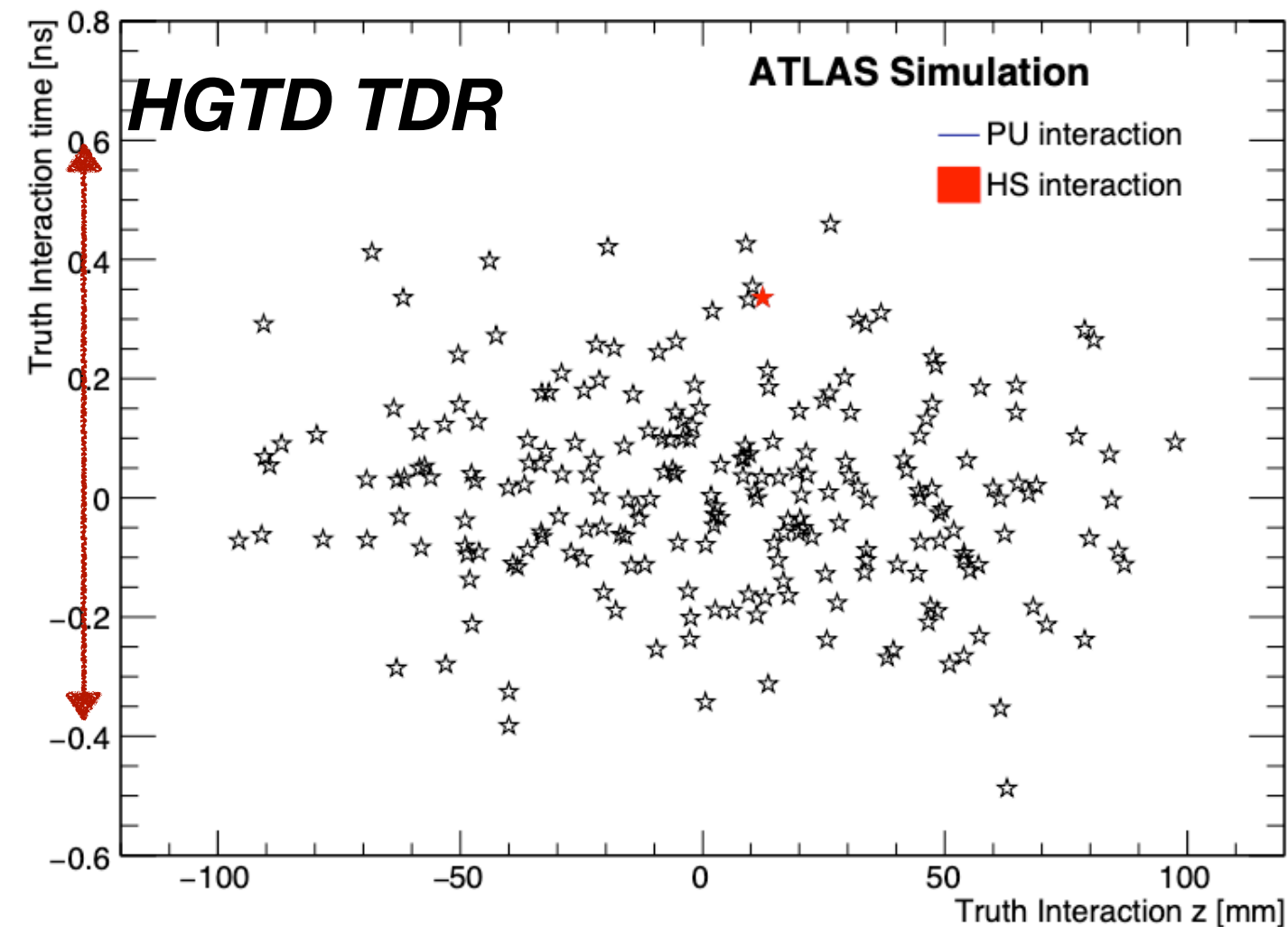
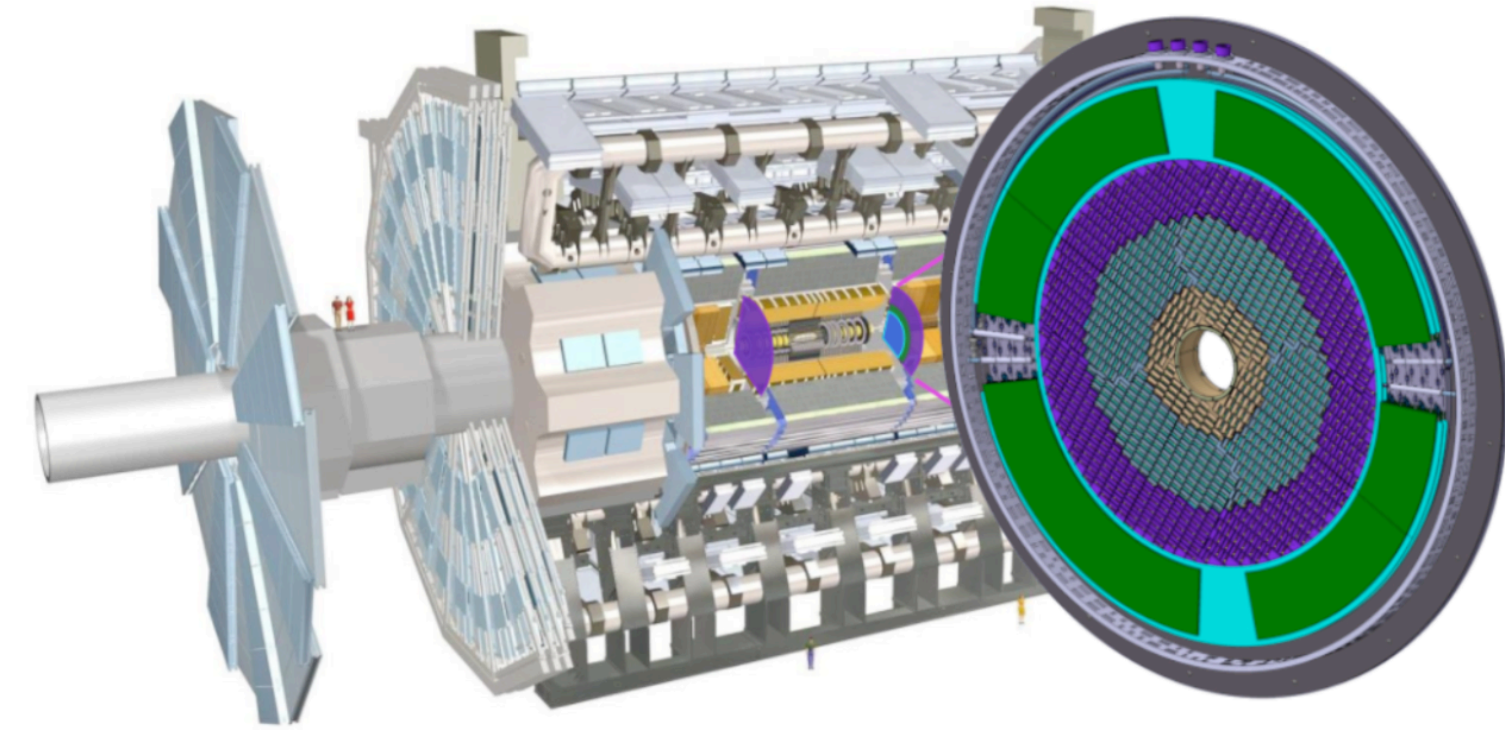


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# HGTD introduction and sensor requirements

- **High-Granularity Timing Detector (HGTD)**: proposed for ATLAS phase II upgrade, to reduce the pile-up effect. Better time resolution to resolve primary vertex.
- Aiming at 30~50 ps per track.
- LGAD will be used as its sensing technology to provide the good time resolution, segmented into  $1.3 \times 1.3 \text{ mm}^2$  pads, with a total of  $15 \times 15$  pads per sensor. The sensor need survive in high irradiation environment.

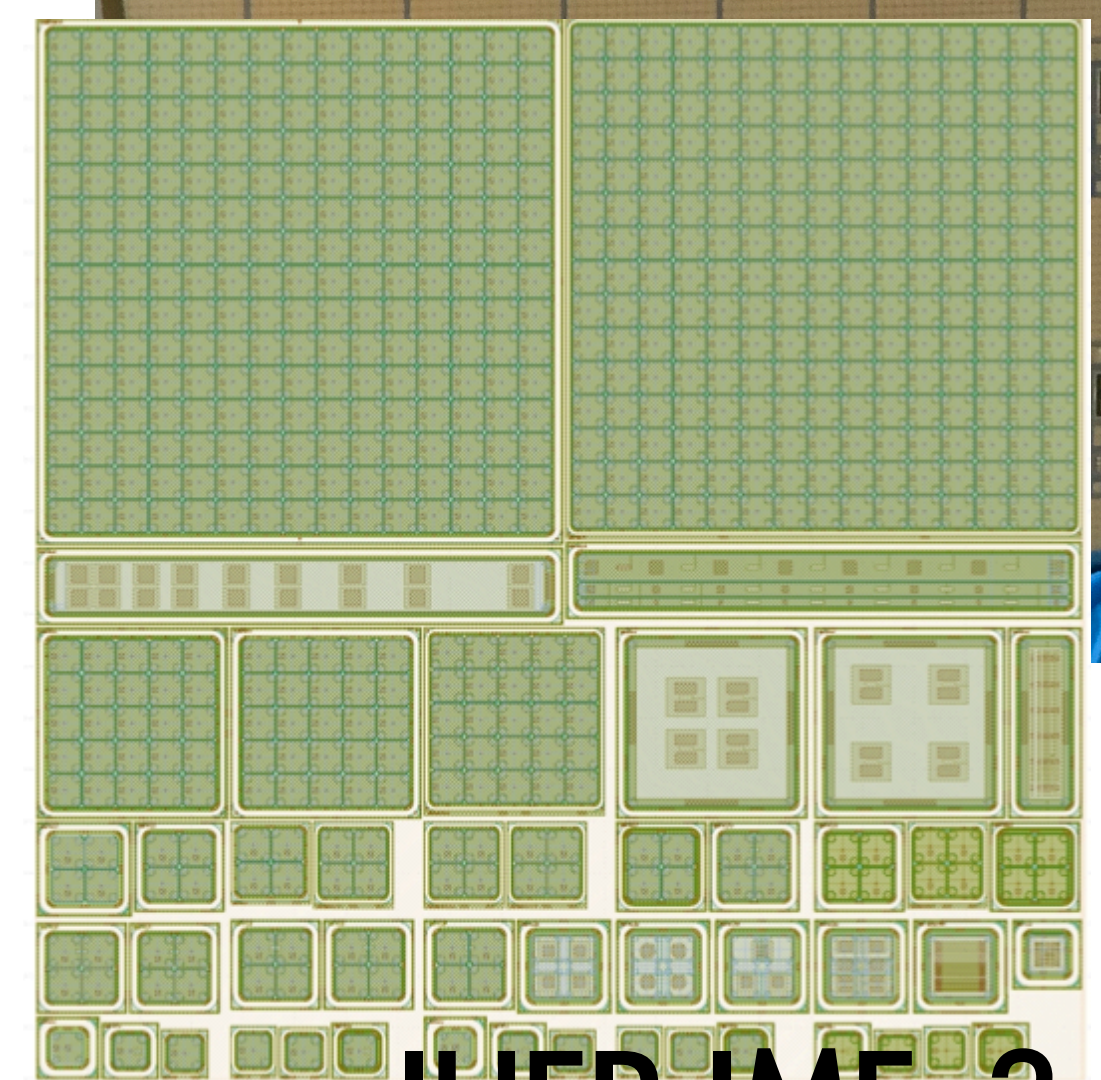
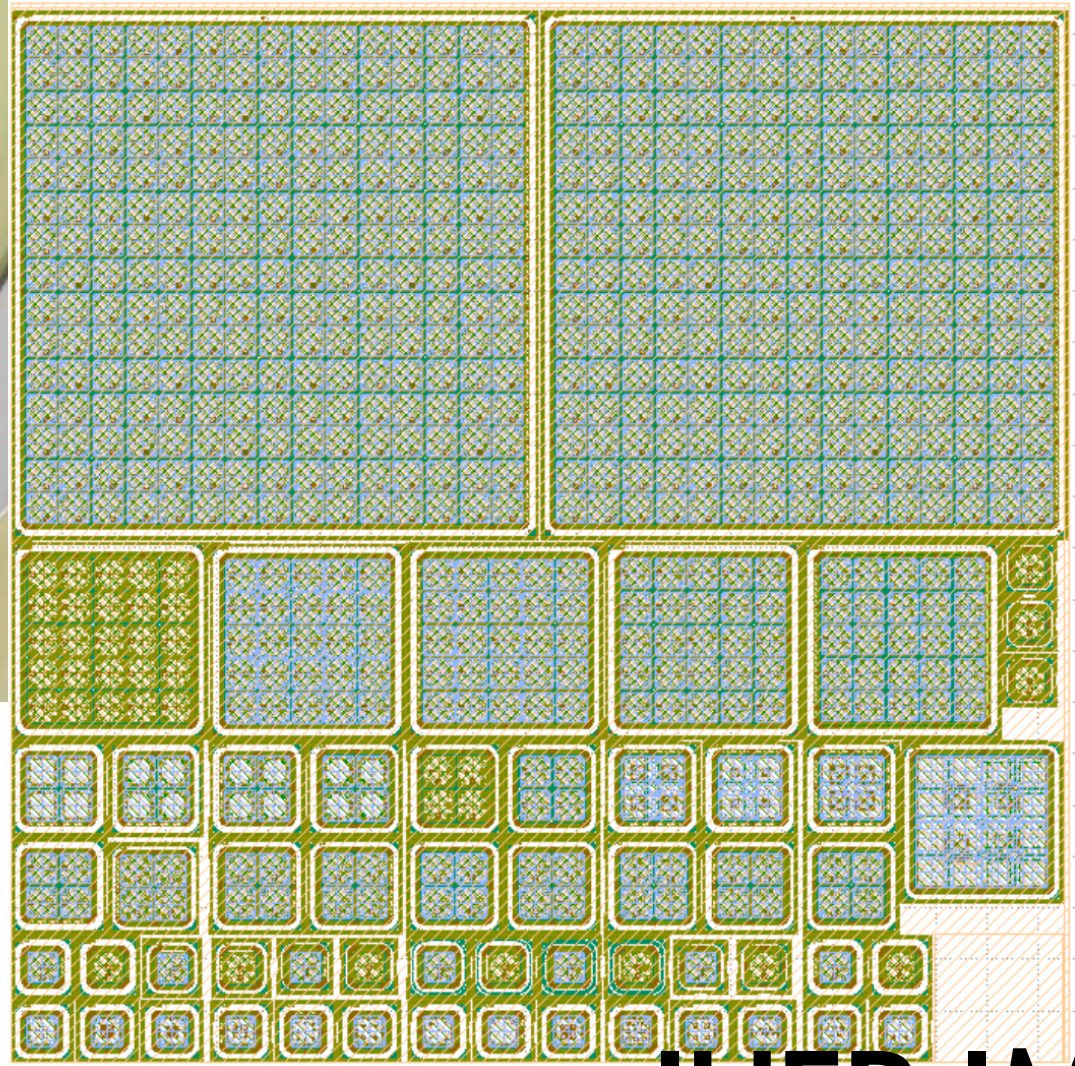
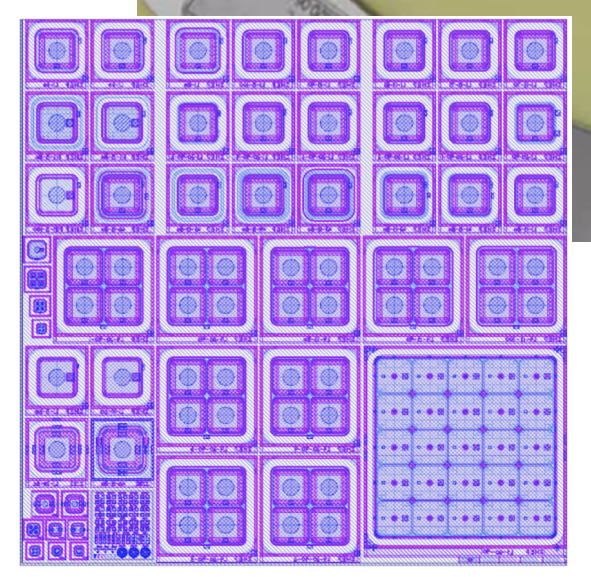
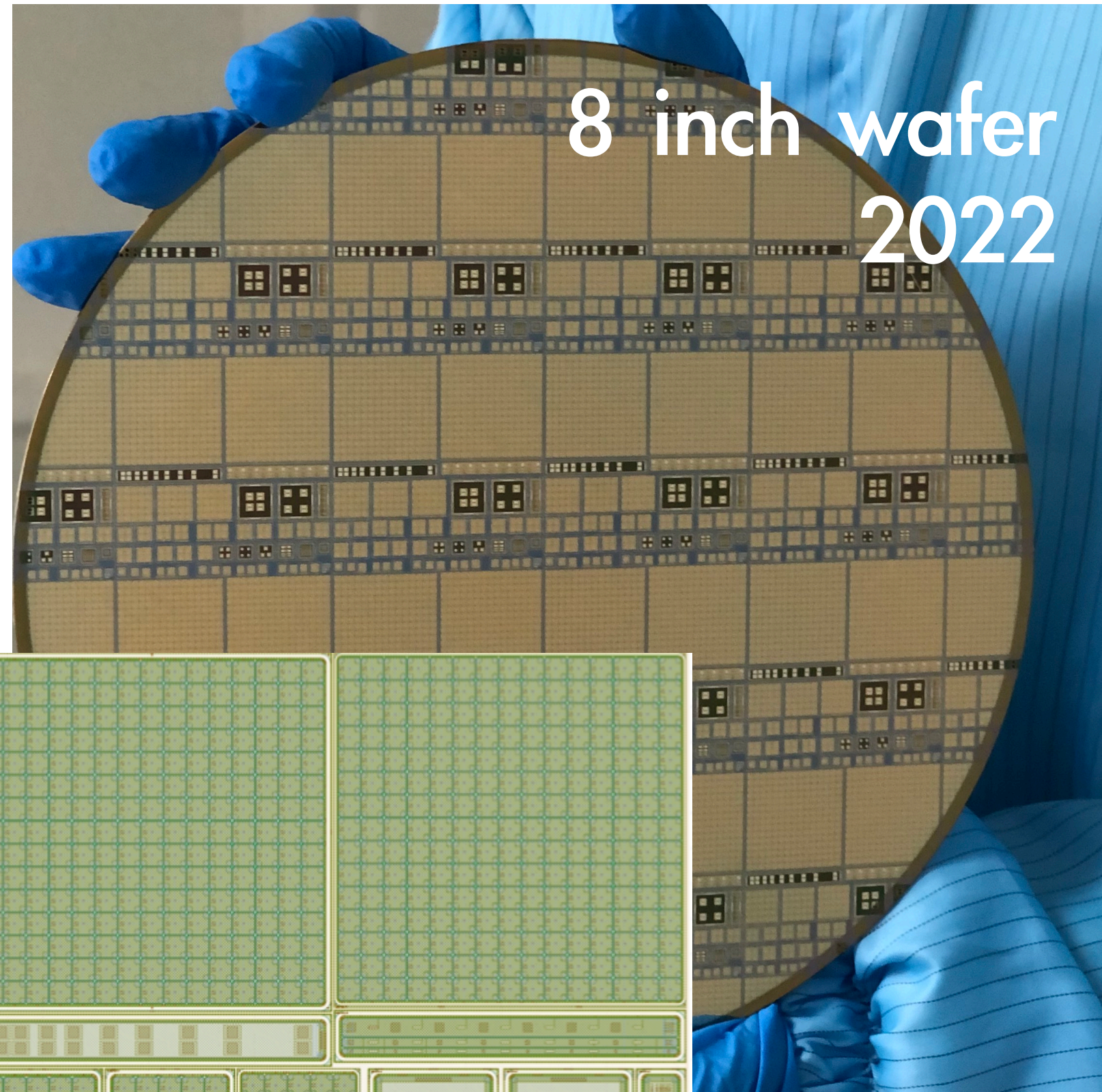
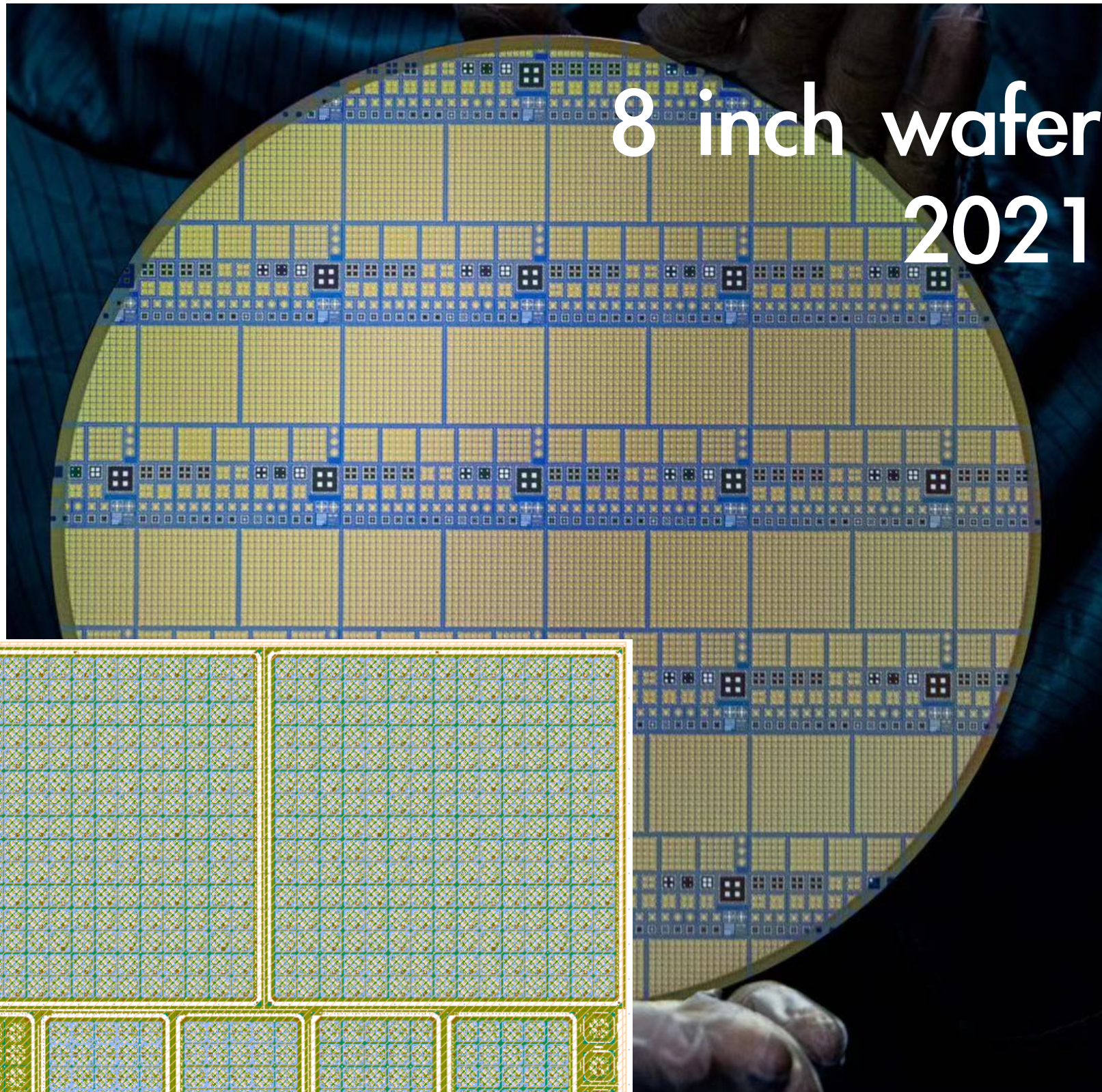
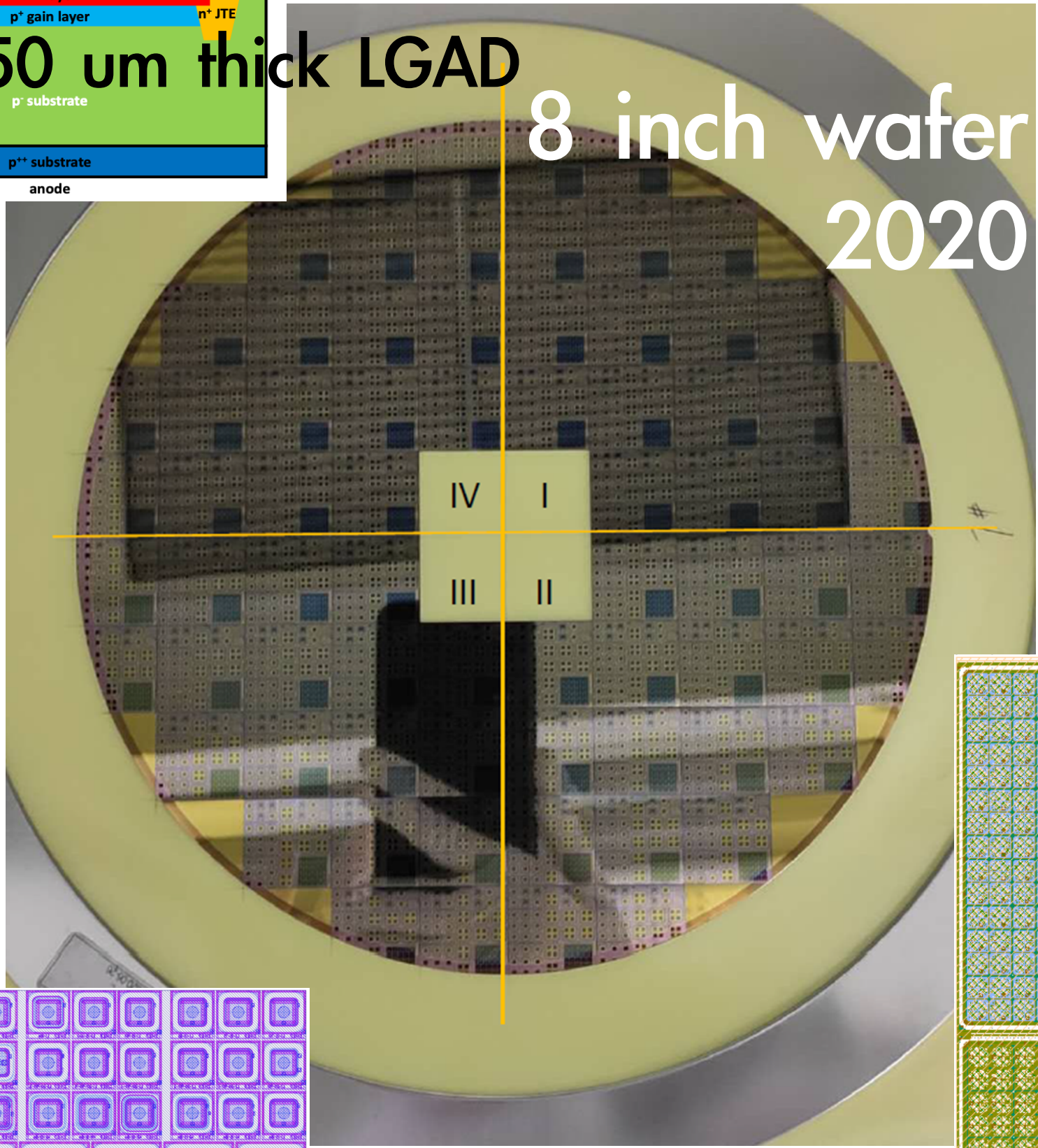
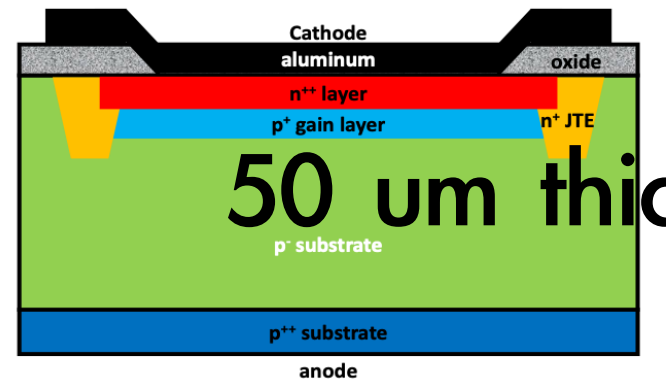


# Introduction of IHEP-IME LGAD



- **IHEP-IME**: Designed by IHEP, fabricated by the Institute of Microelectronics of Chinese Academy of Sciences (IME) for the HGTD project
- So far three versions of IHEP-IME has been produced.
  - IHEP-IMEv1 was submitted in May 2020, finished in September
  - **IHEP-IMEv2** was produced in January 2021 finished June 2021, outstanding results, especially on the radiation hardness.
  - IHEP-IMEv3 first batch was produced in March 2022, to further confirm and repeat what we achieved

# Introduction of IHEP-IME LGAD



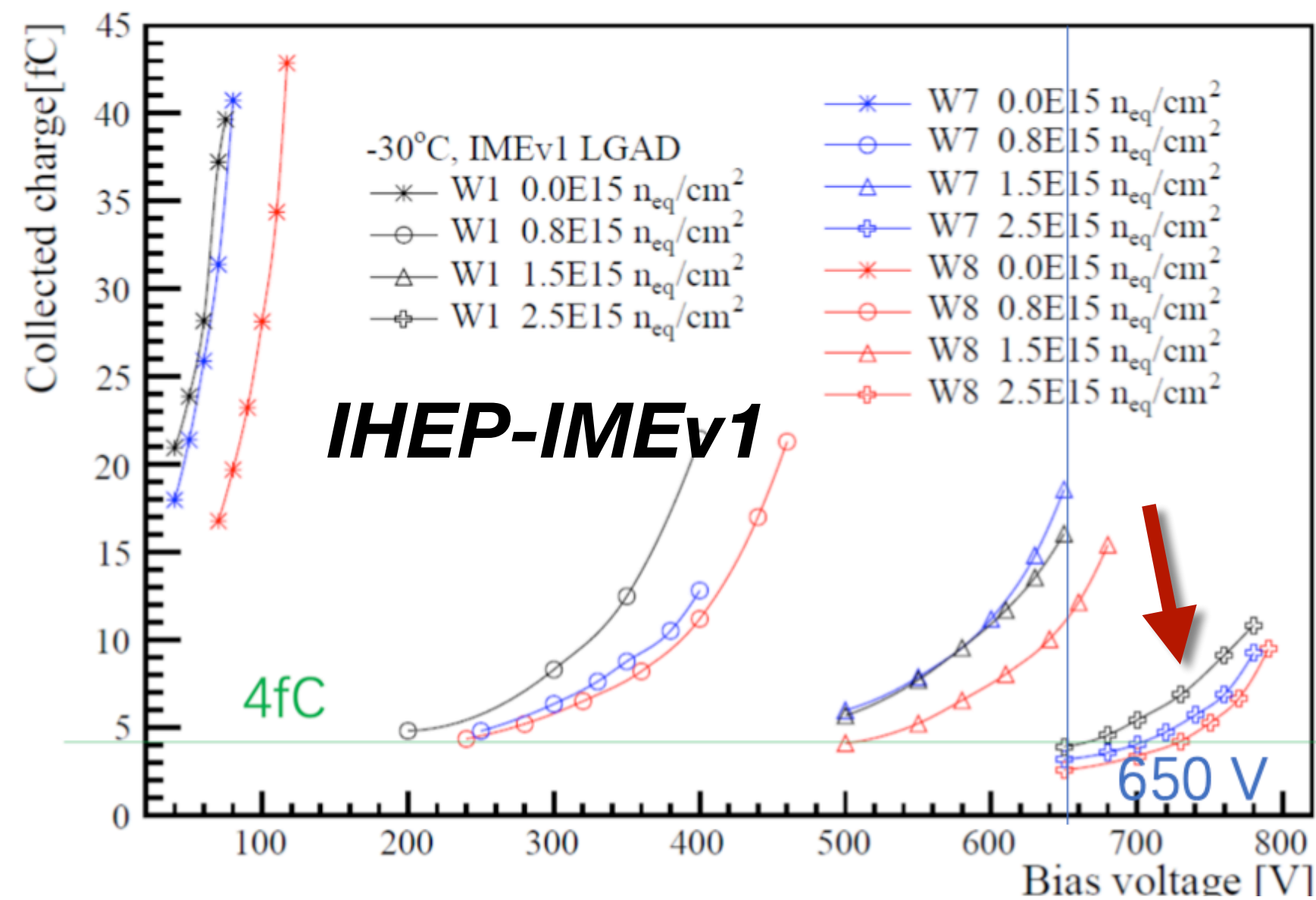
IHEP-IMEv1 layout

IHEP-IMEv2 layout

IHEP-IMEv3 layout

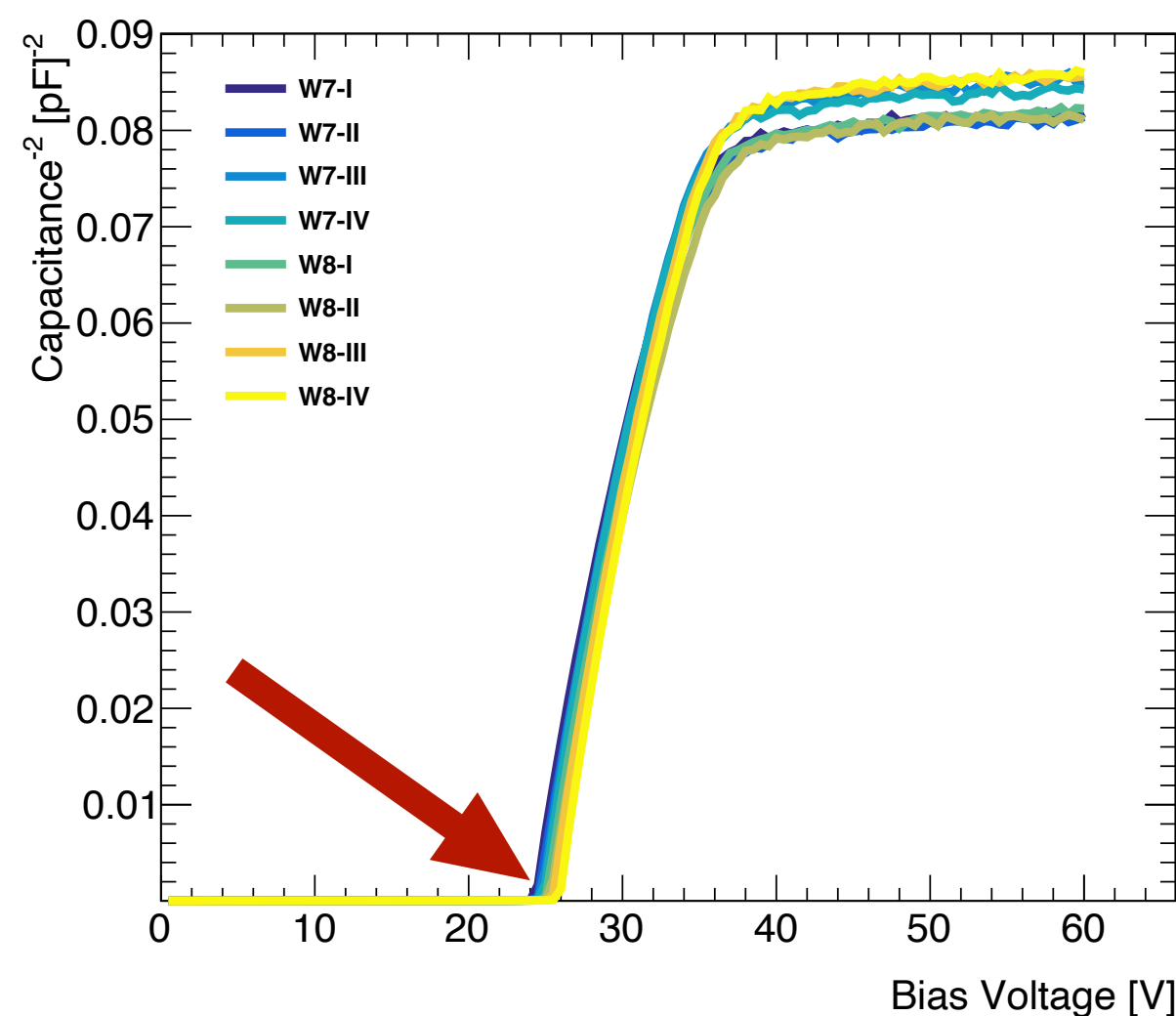
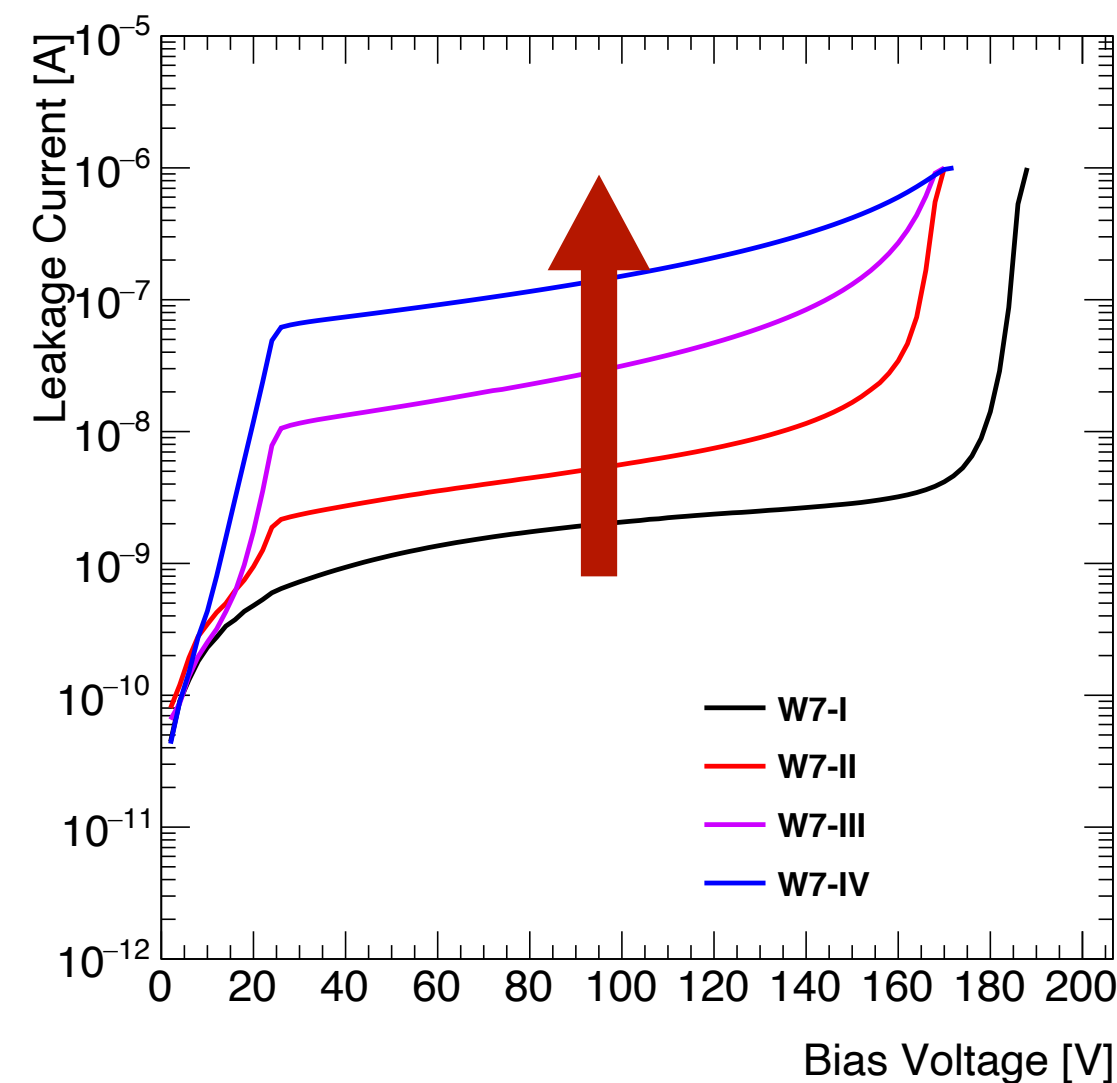
# Carbon implantation

- In IHEP-IMEv1, Wafer 1 was implanted with carbon with low dose and low energy. Better radiation hardness observed than the ones without.
- In IHEP-IMEv2, various carbon dose and thermal process were studied to improve the sensors' radiation hardness.

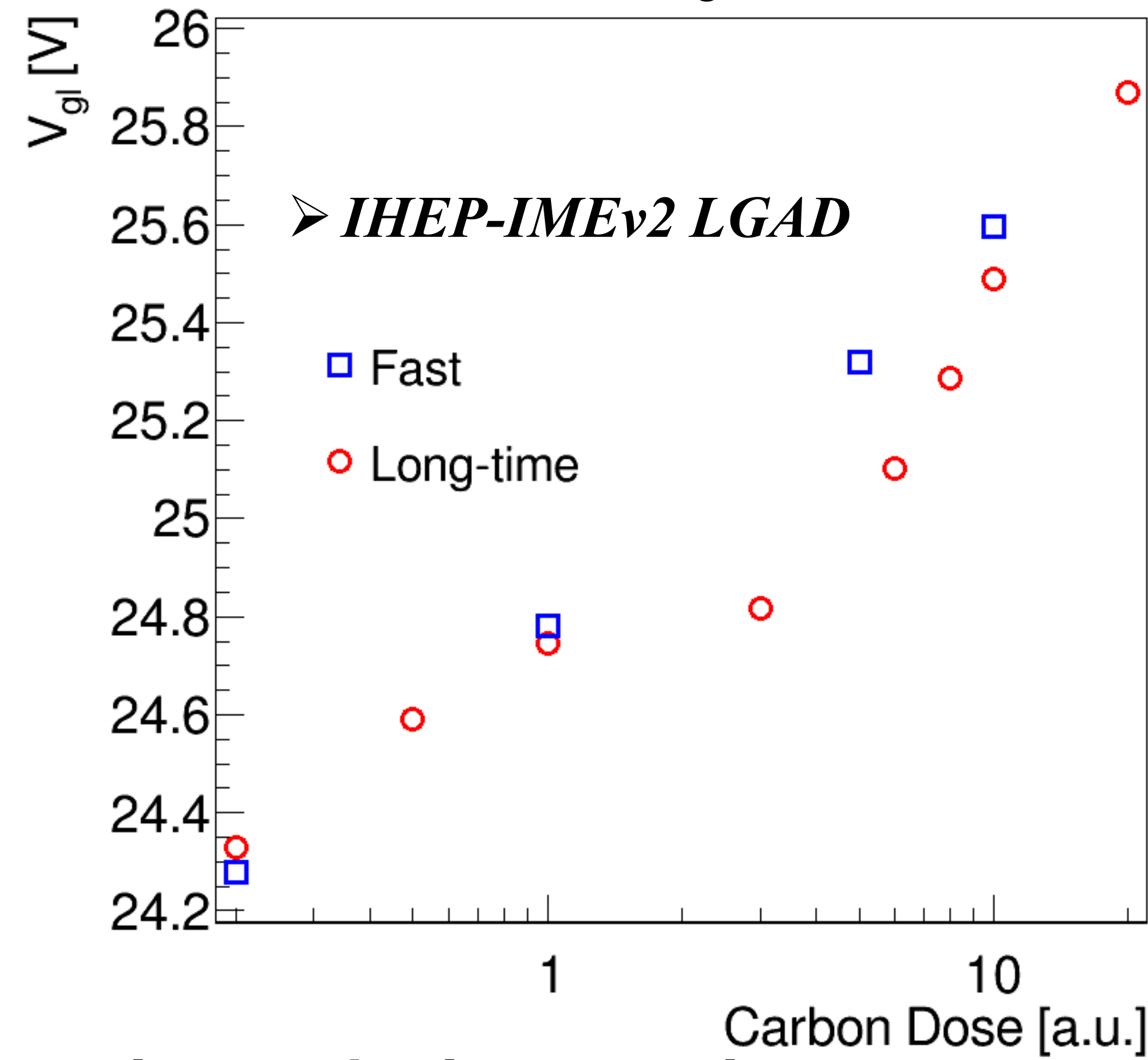
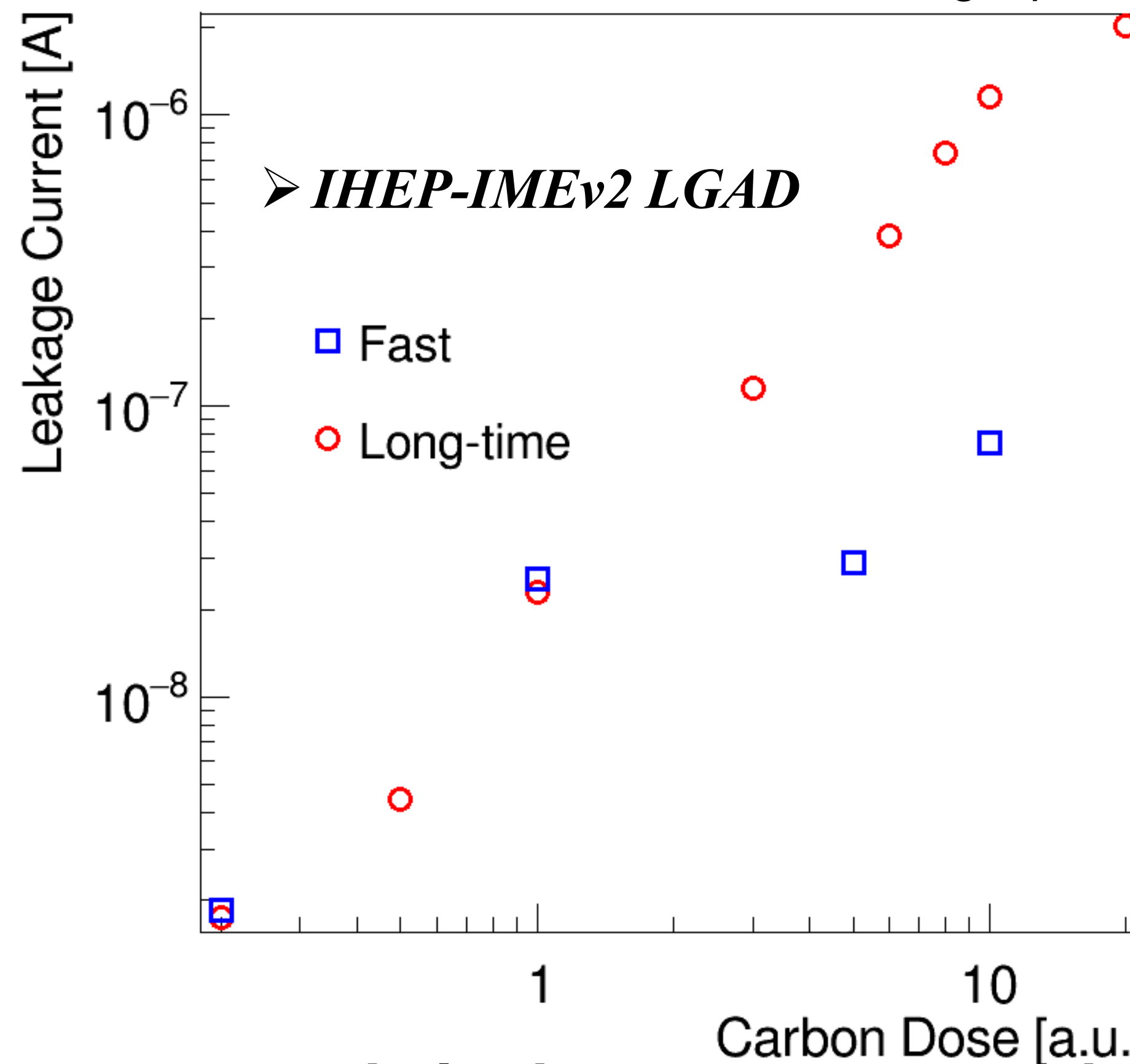


<b>IHEP-IMEv2</b>	I	II	III	IV
W4 (fast annealing)	0.2	1	5	10
W7 (long annealing)	0.2	0.5	1	3
W8 (long annealing)	6	8	10	20
<b>Carbon dose [a.u.] (noted as "C" )</b>				

# Before radiation - single pad



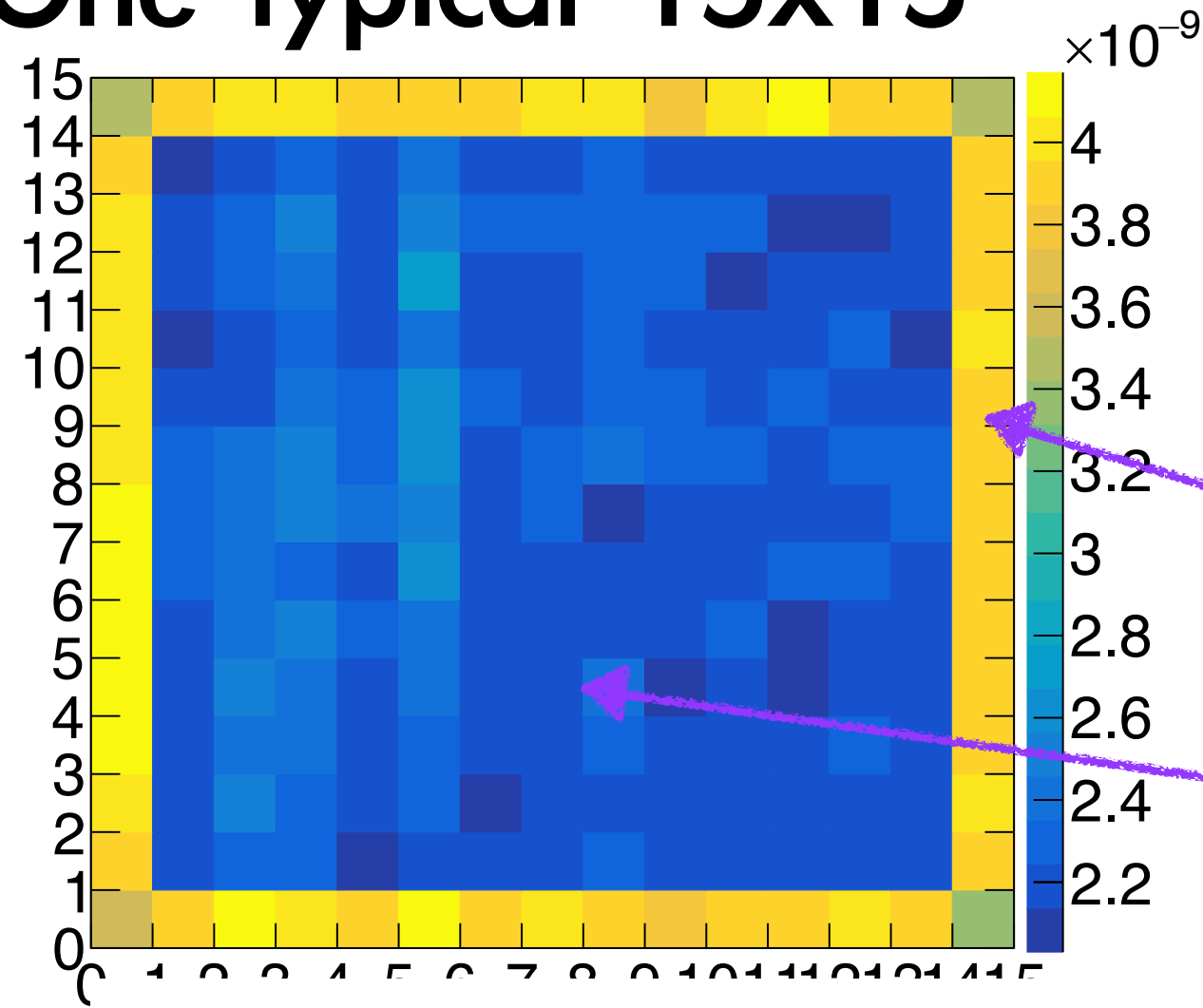
From single pad measurement with the same design.



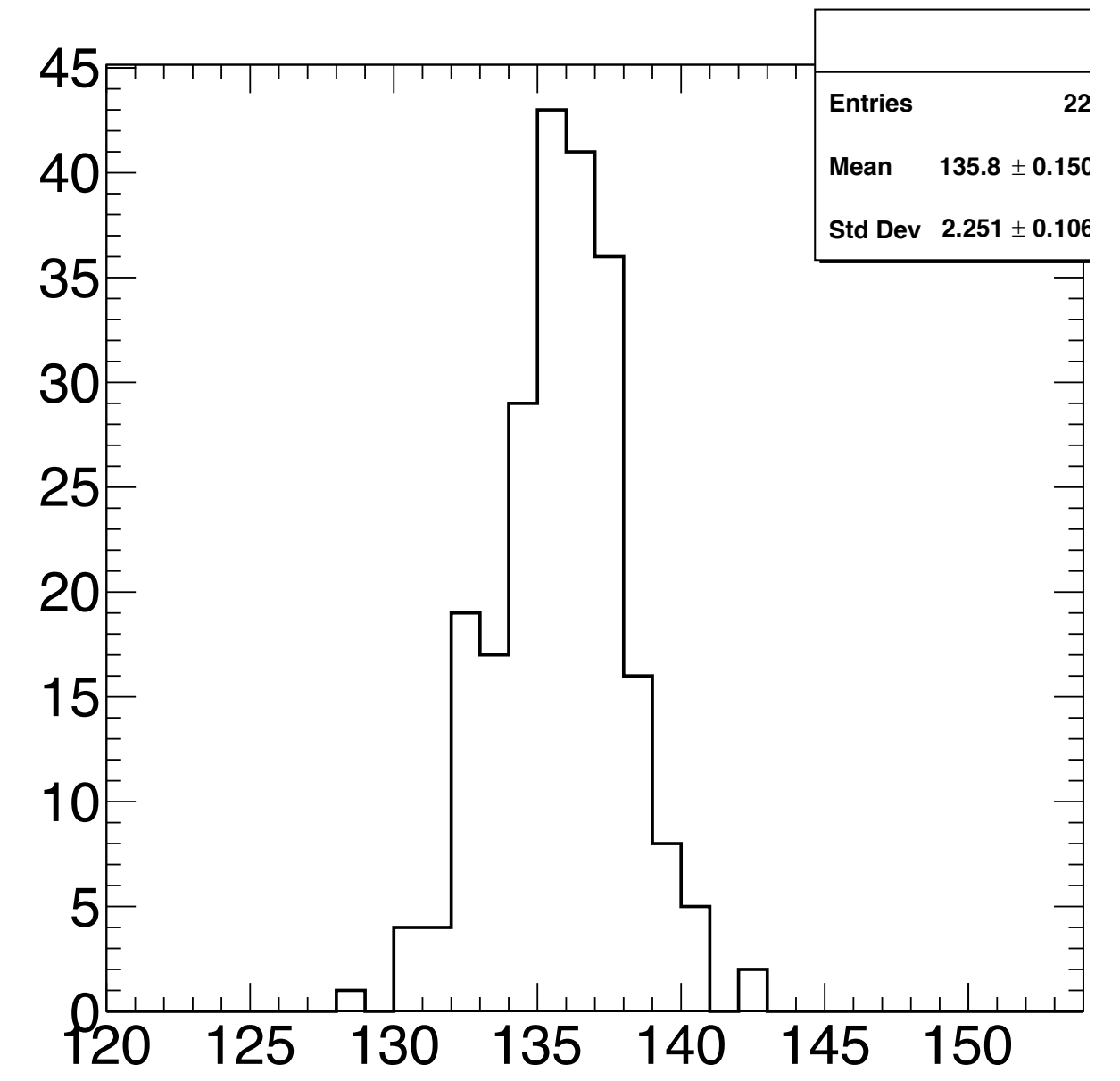
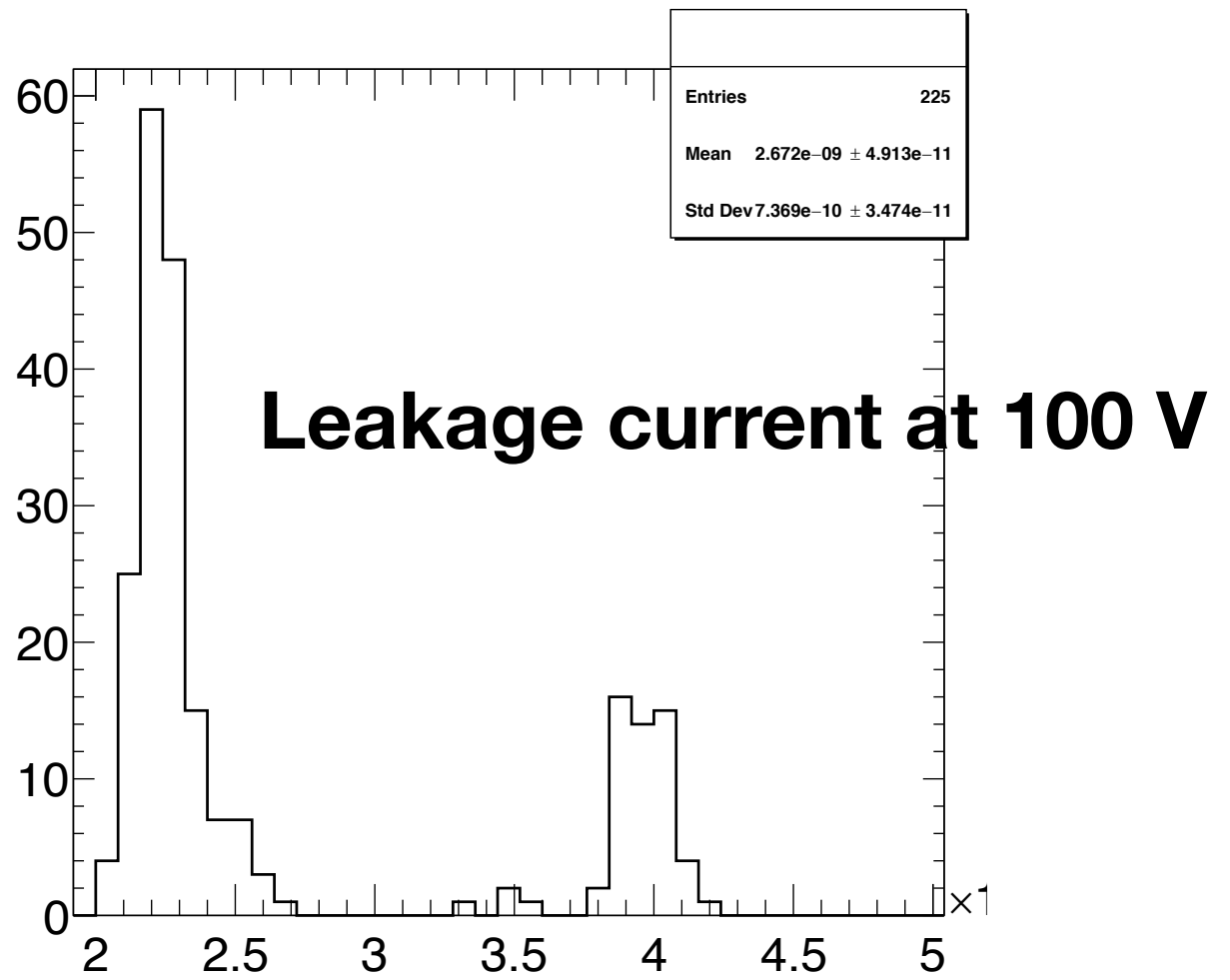
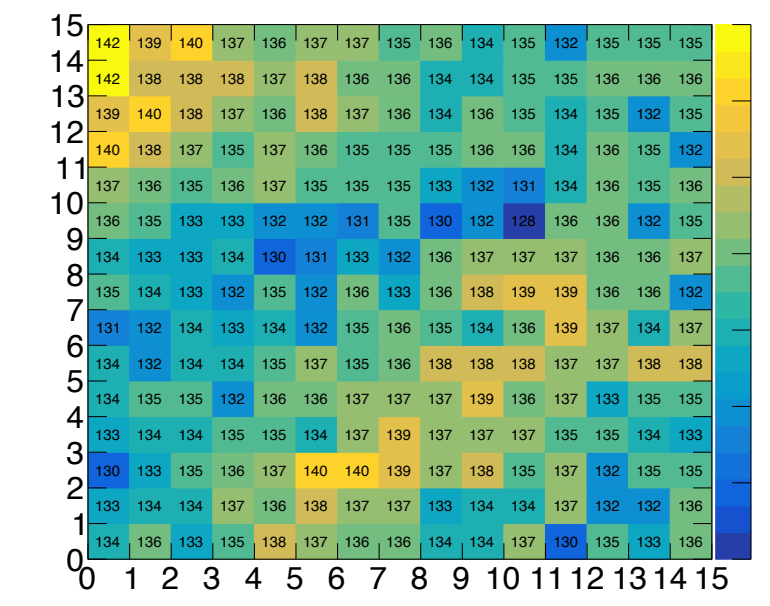
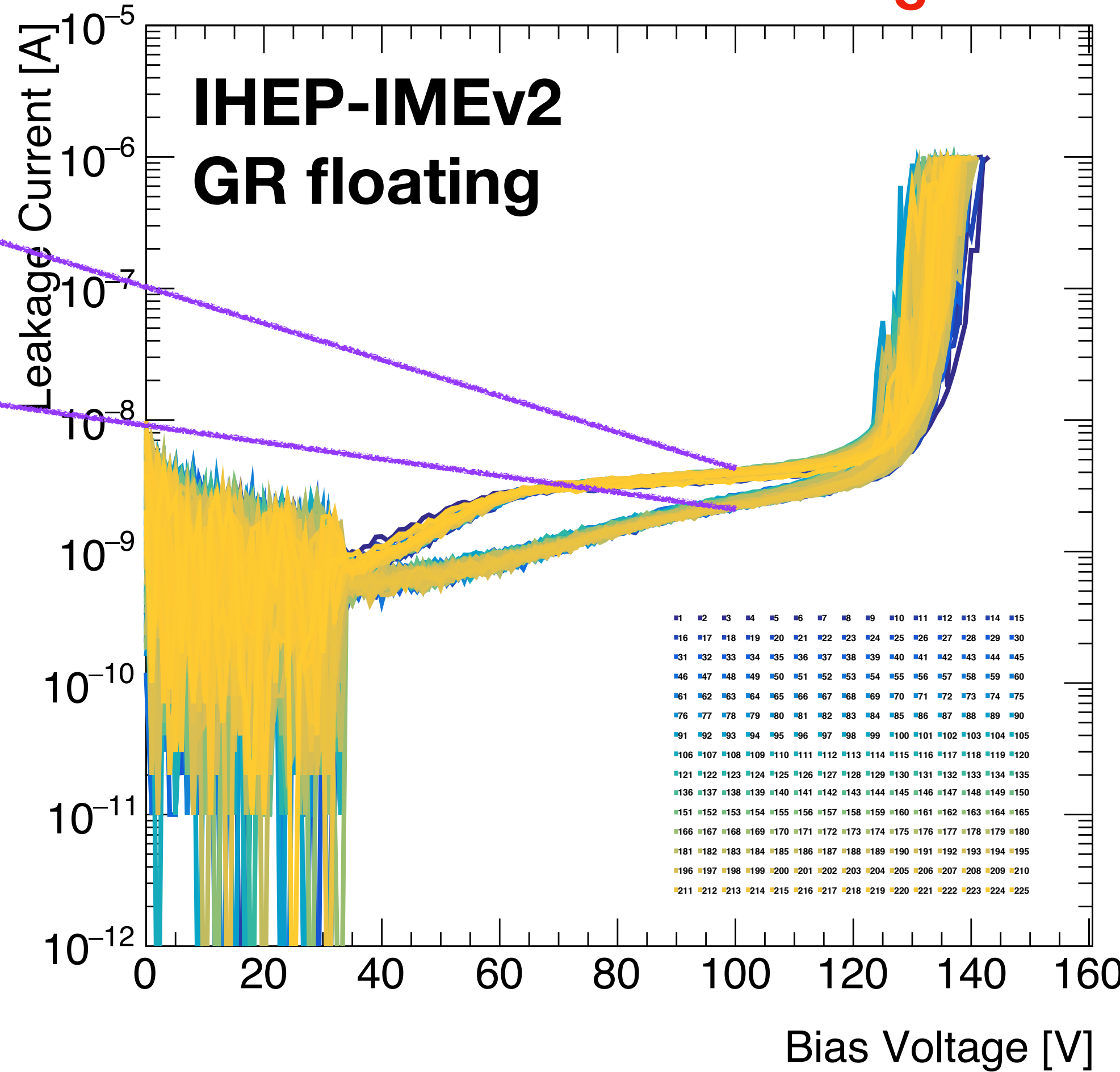
Both leakage current and gain layer depletion voltage increase with the carbon dose.

# Large array sensor before radiation

One typical 15x15



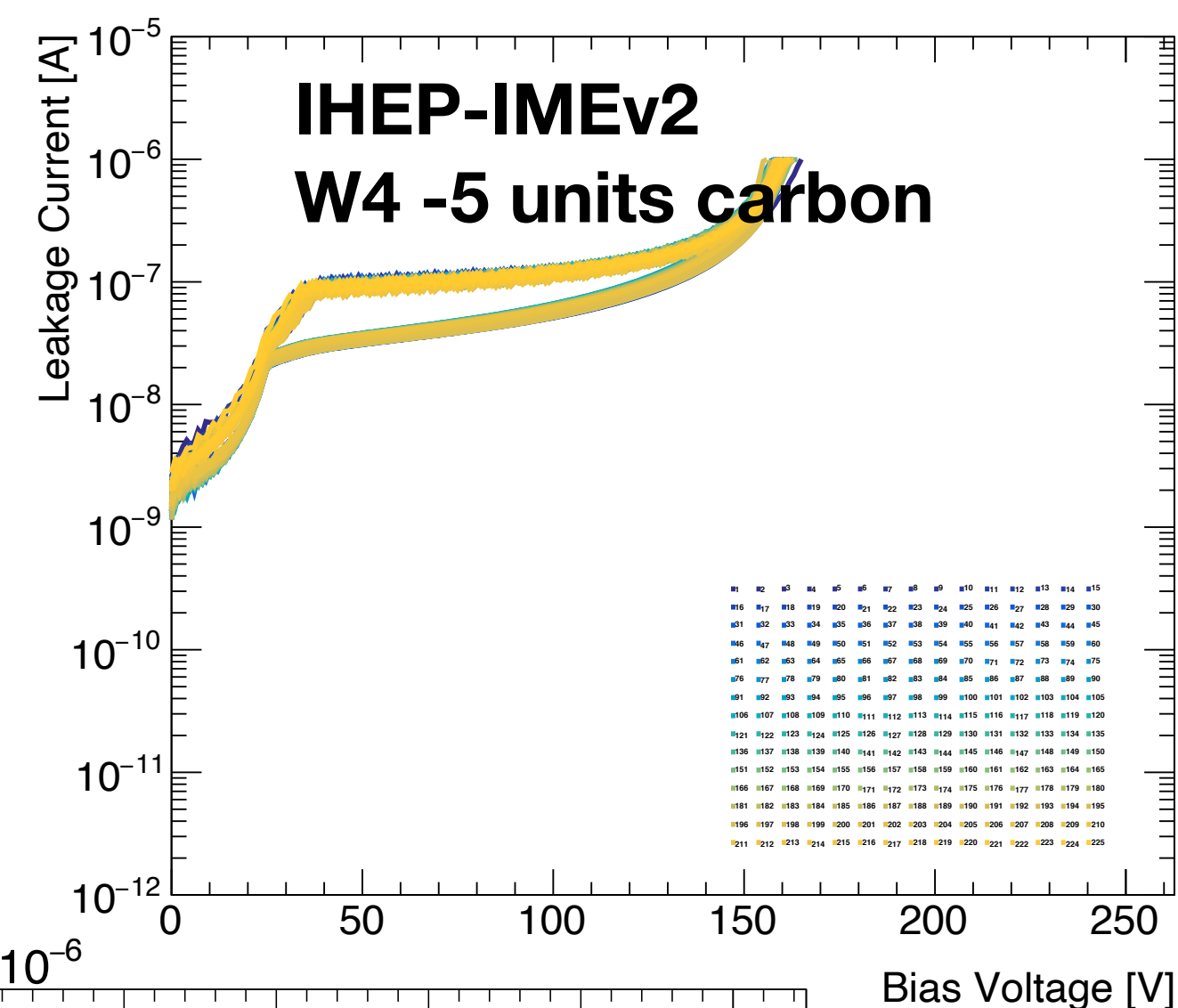
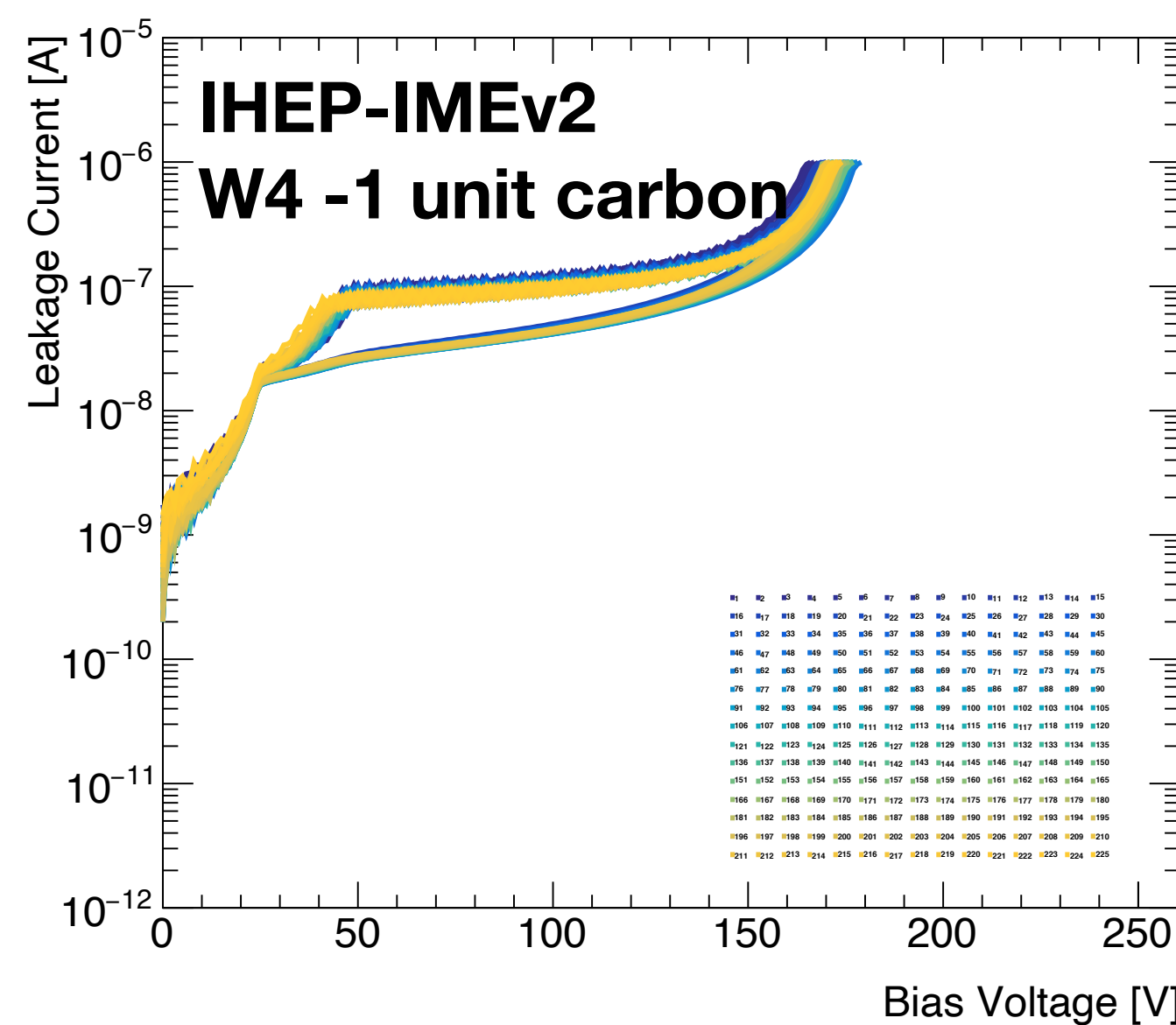
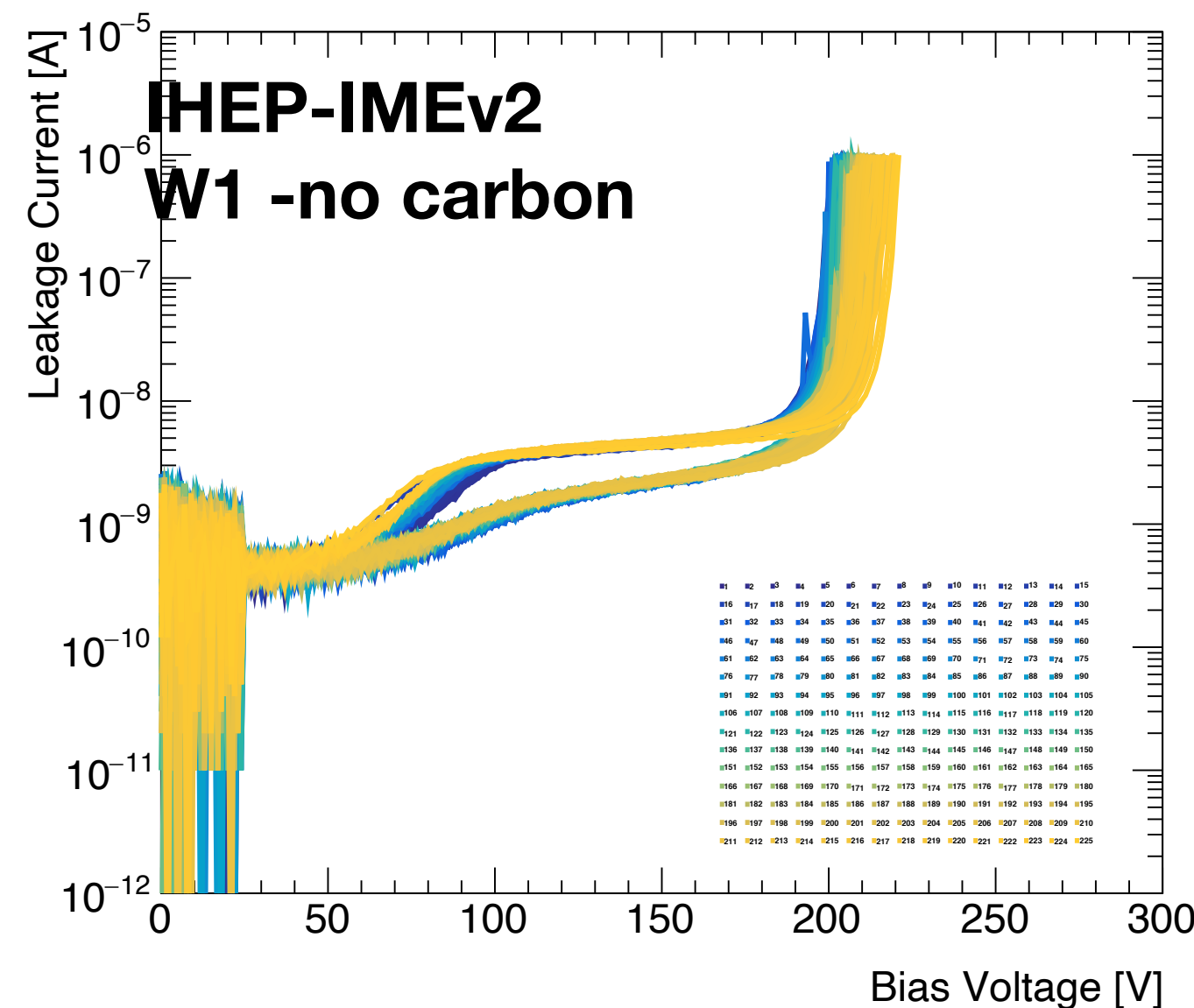
Breakdown voltage and leakage current of full size sensor showed good uniformity



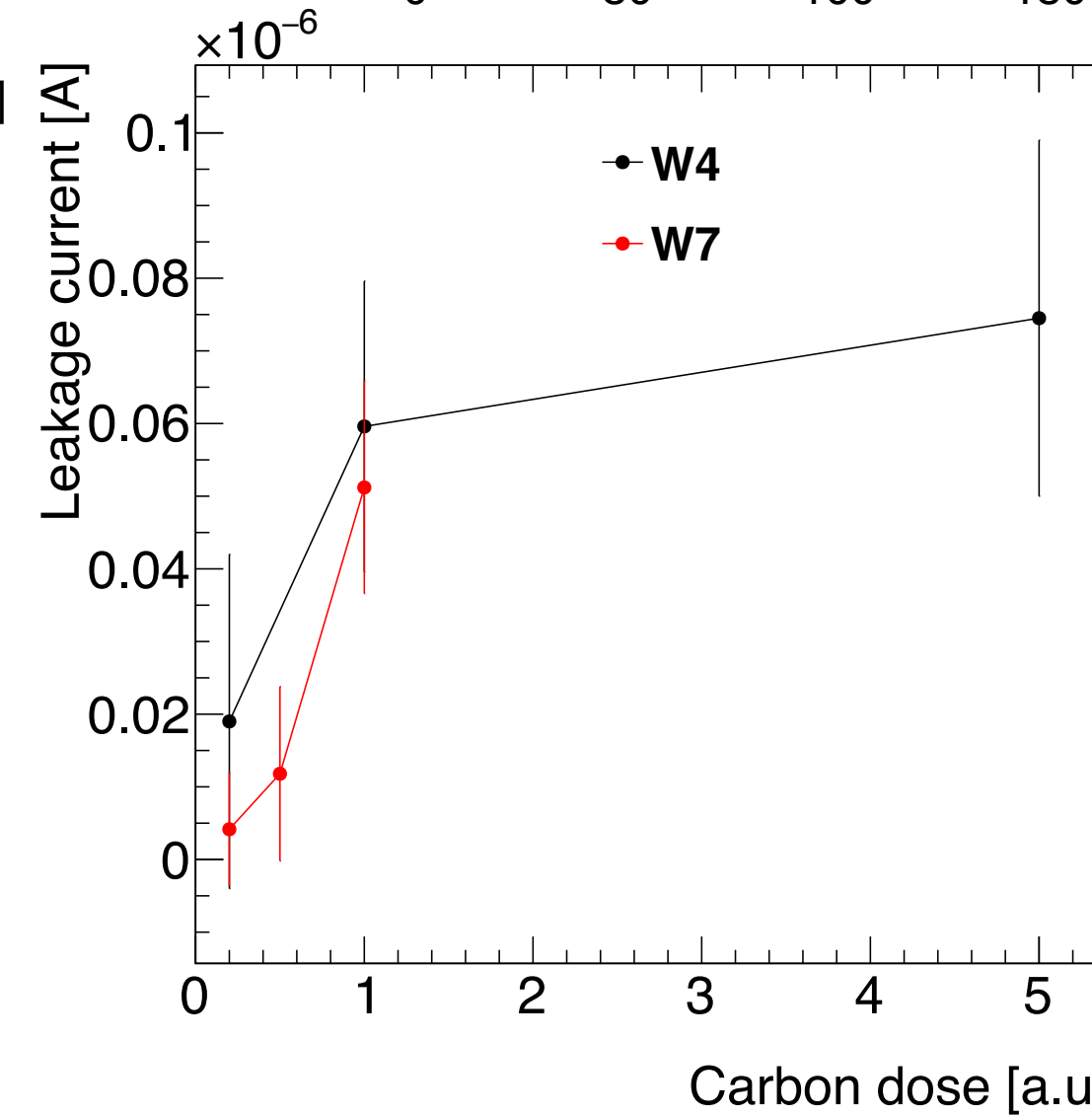


# Large array sensor before radiation

Before irradiation 15x15:

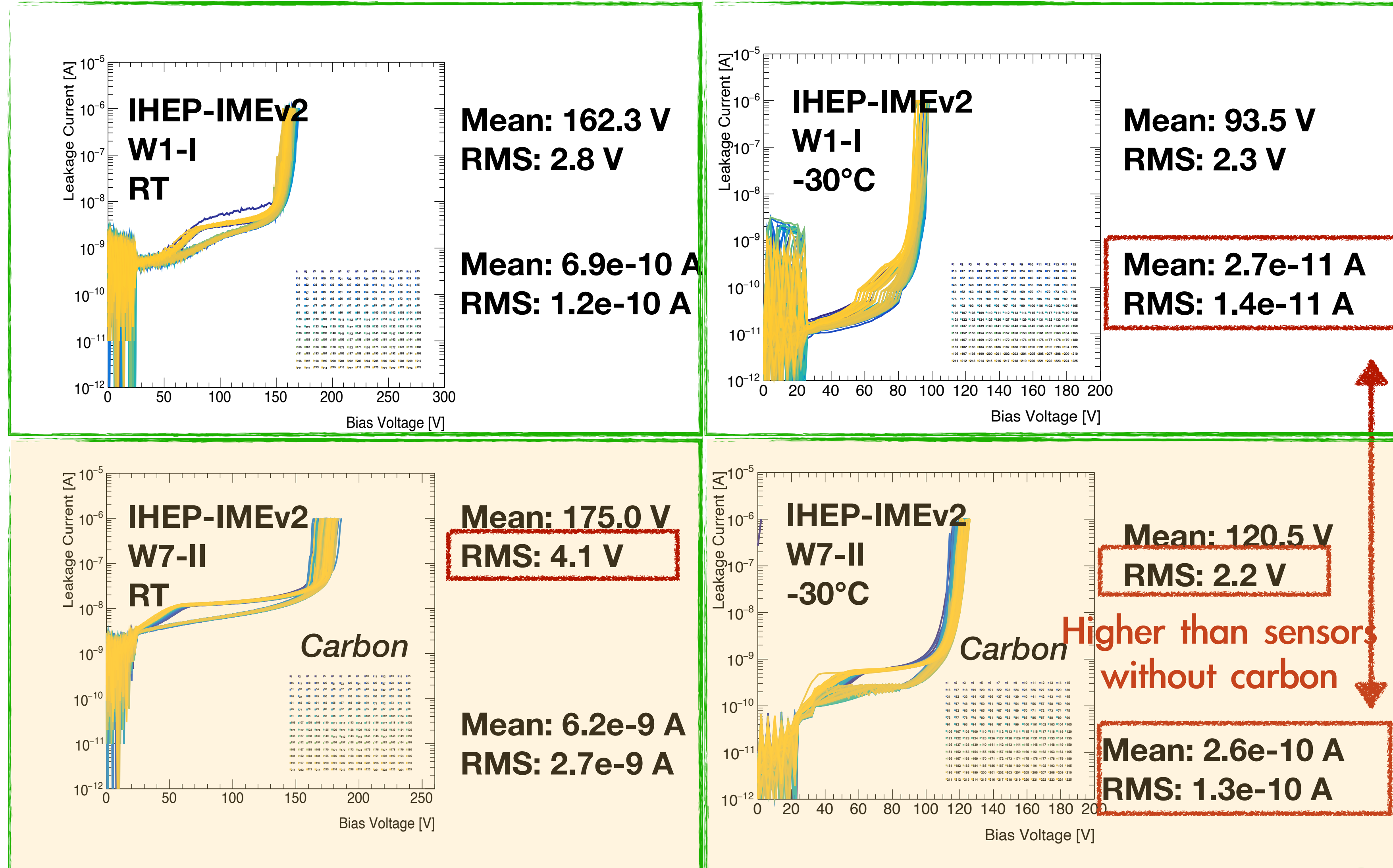


When carbon dose increase, the breakdown voltages decrease and the leakage currents increase.



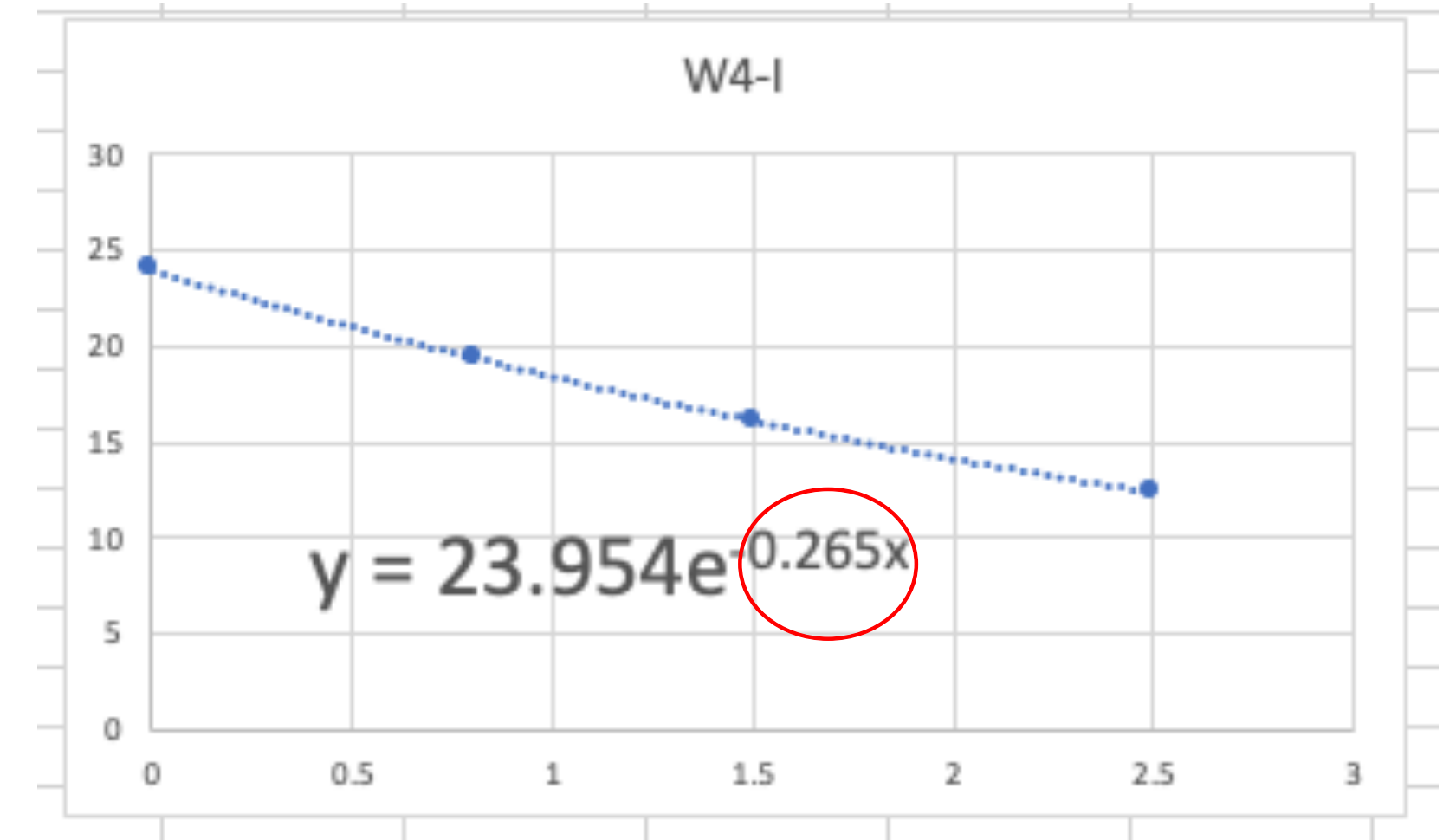
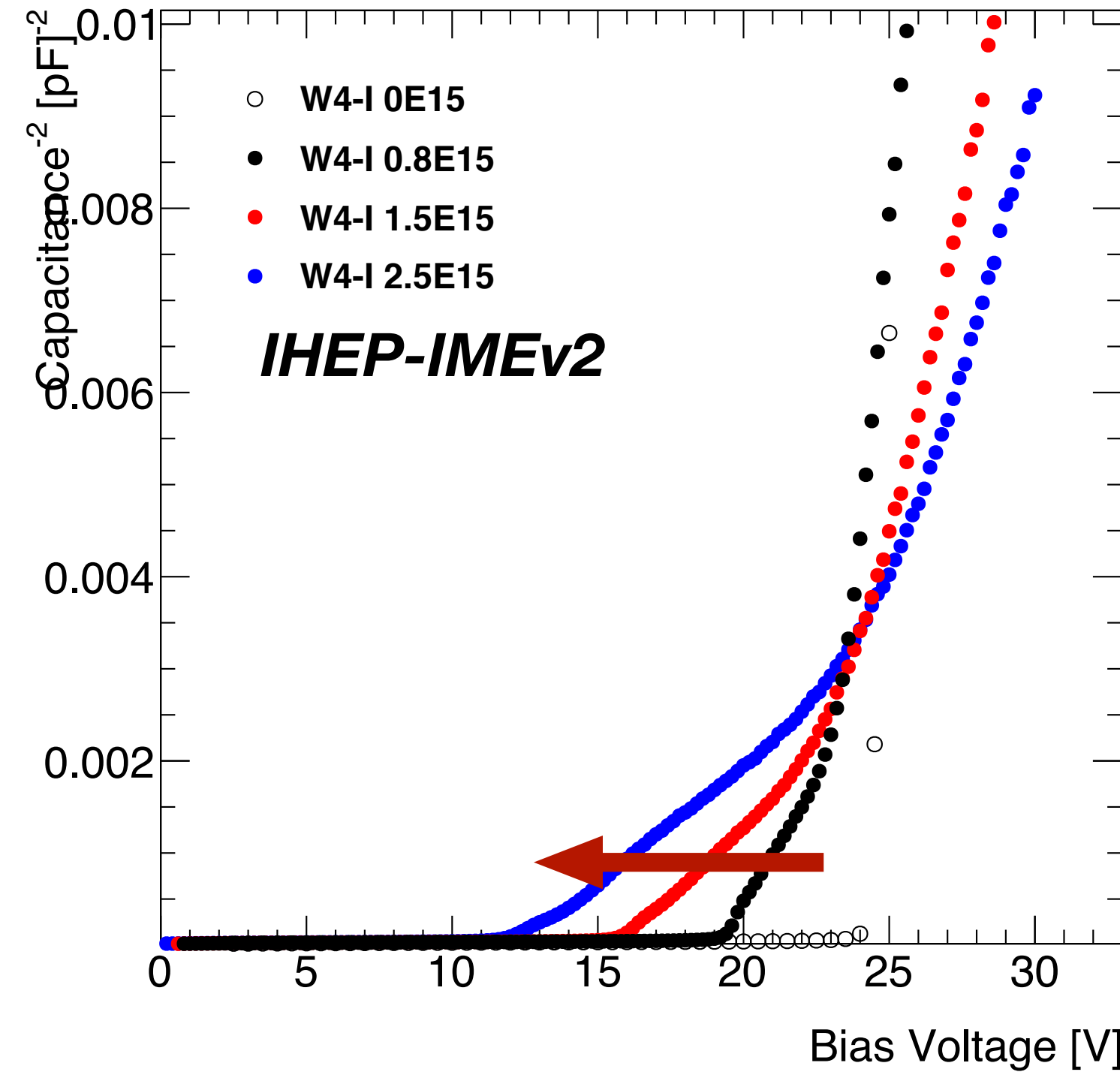
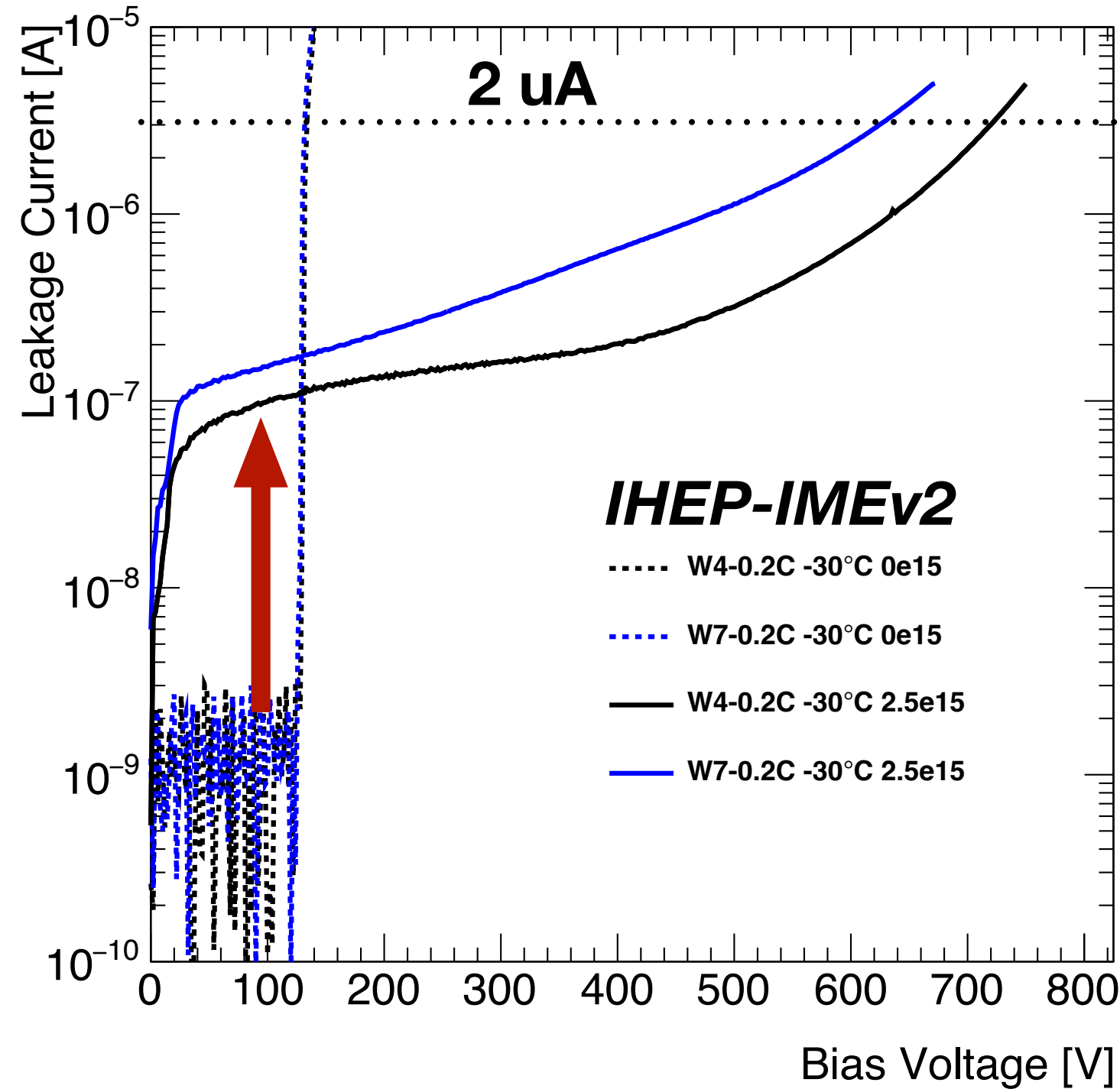
# Large array sensor before radiation

- Lower leakage current and breakdown voltage at **-30°C**
- Better uniformity at **-30°C**
- At **-30°C**, carbon implanted sensor still has higher leakage current.



# After radiation

## IHEP-IMEv2

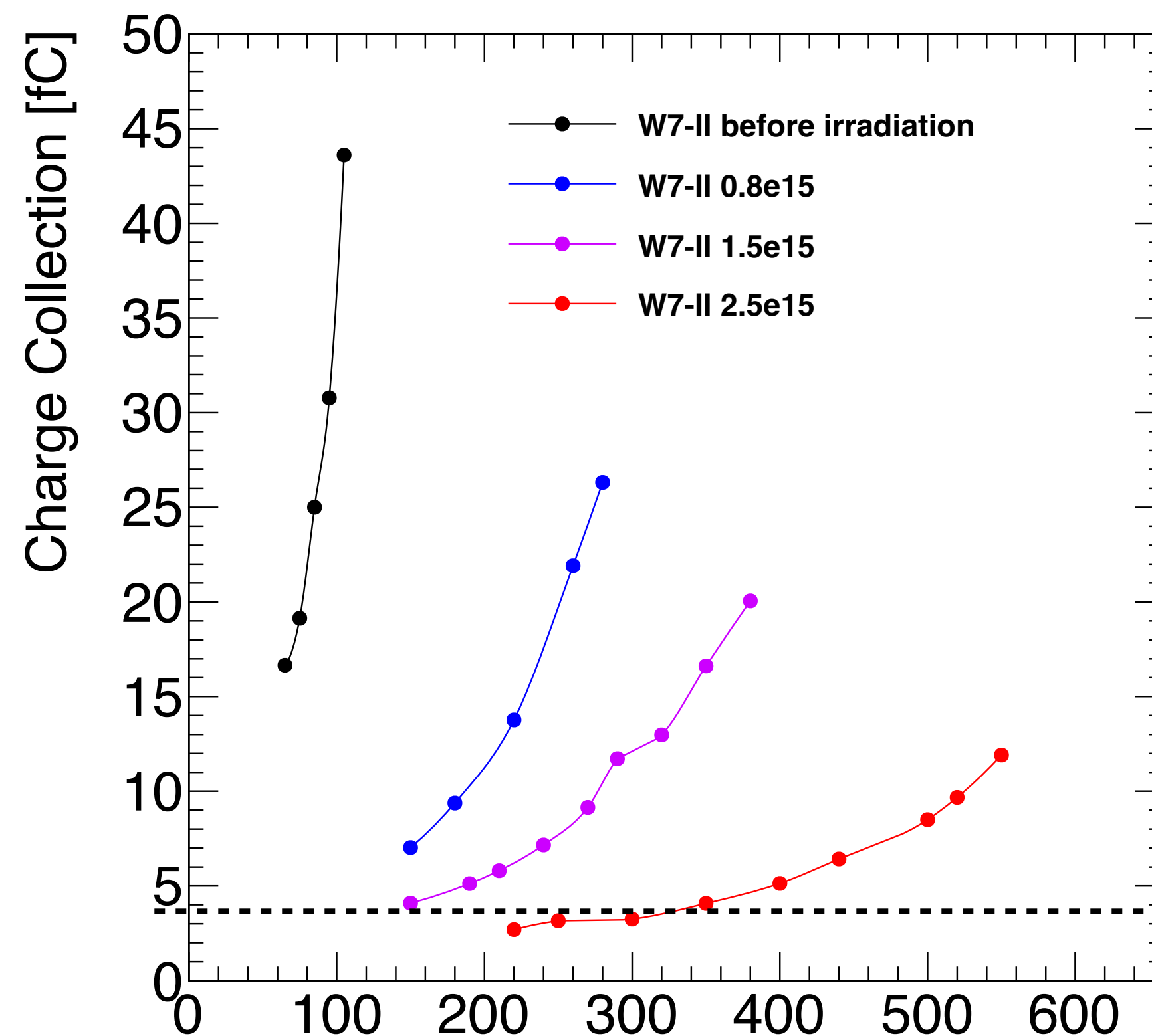
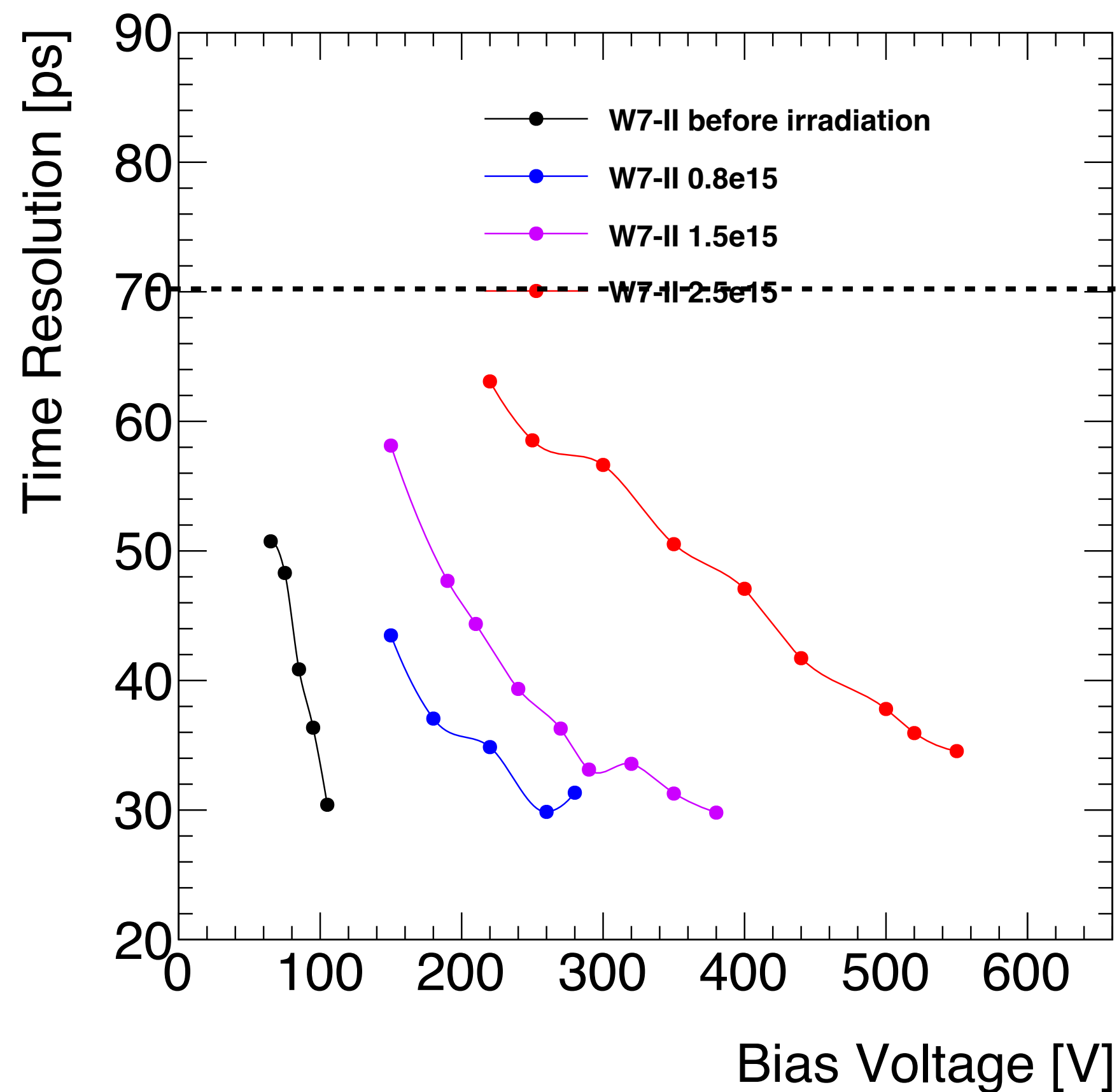


Gain layer acceptor removal constant

After irradiation:

- The leakage current increase nA- $\rightarrow$ 100nA
- The acceptor concentration is reduced
  - $V_{gl}$  decrease with the irradiation fluence (Acceptor removal constant)
- The sensor needs to be operated at higher voltage, higher power consumption ( $I < 2 \mu A$ )

# After radiation - Timing and charge



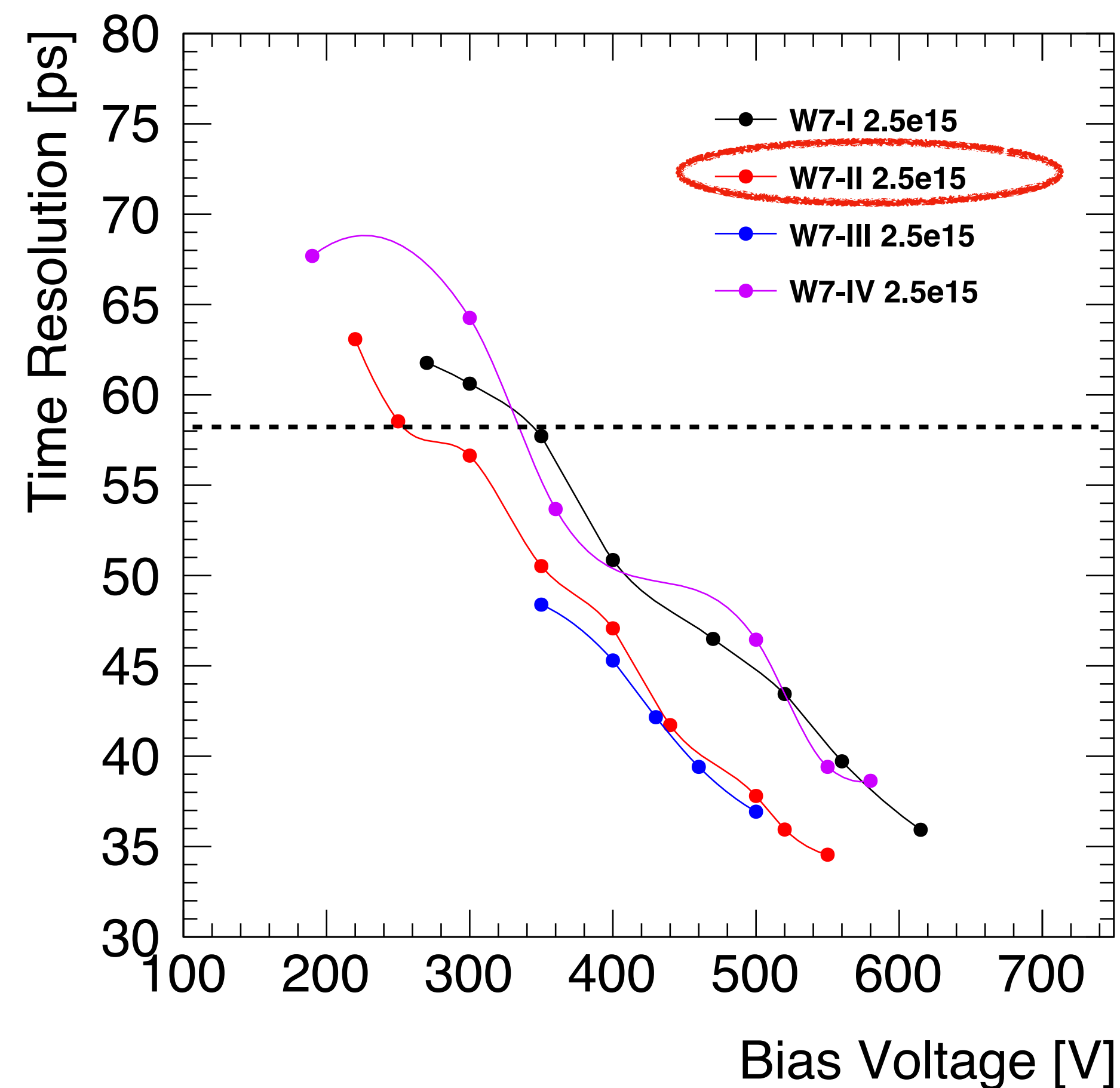
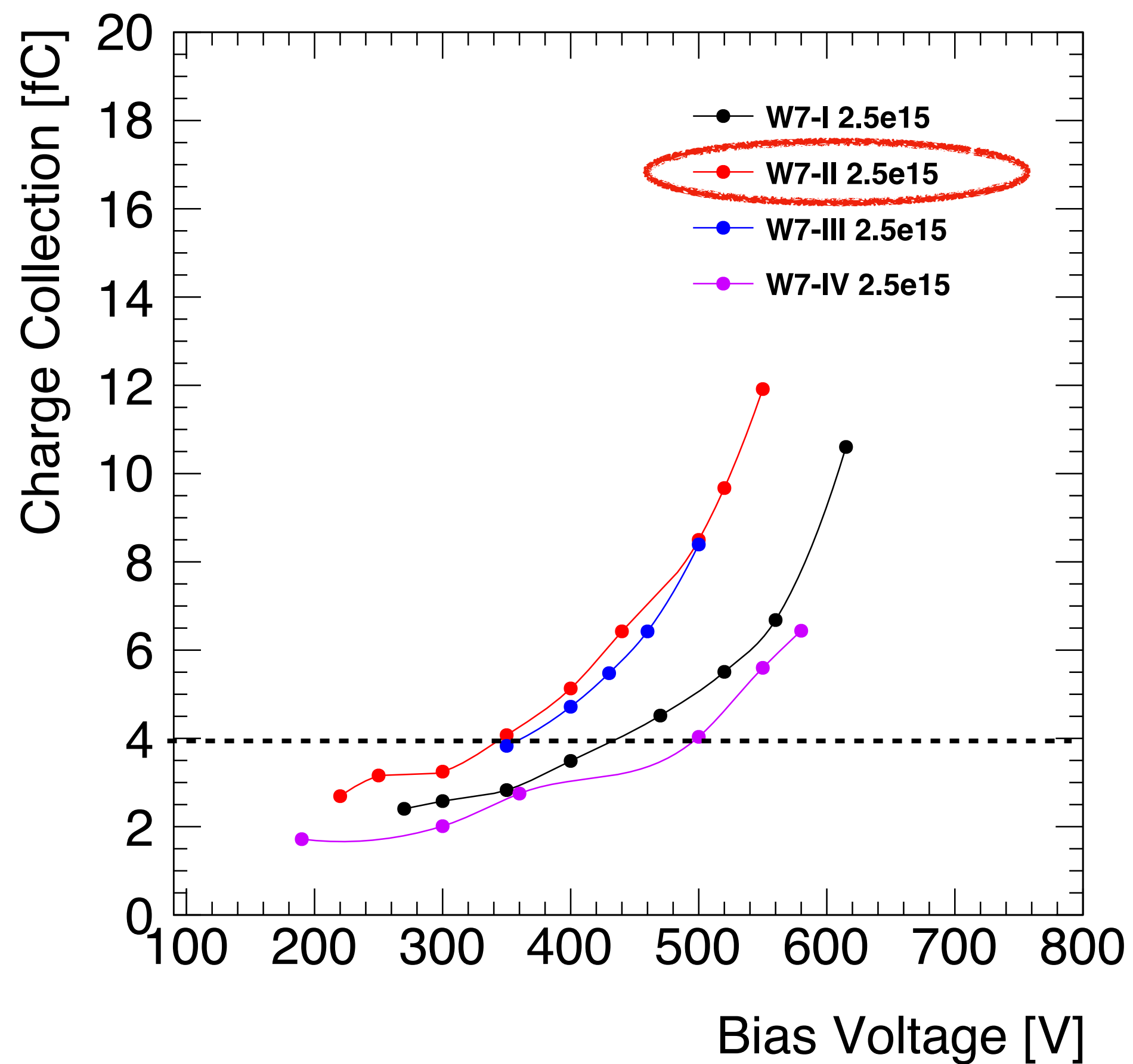
**4 fC at:** Bias Voltage [V]

**W7-II(0.5C): 350 V 50.5 ps**

- Time resolution and charge collection after radiation

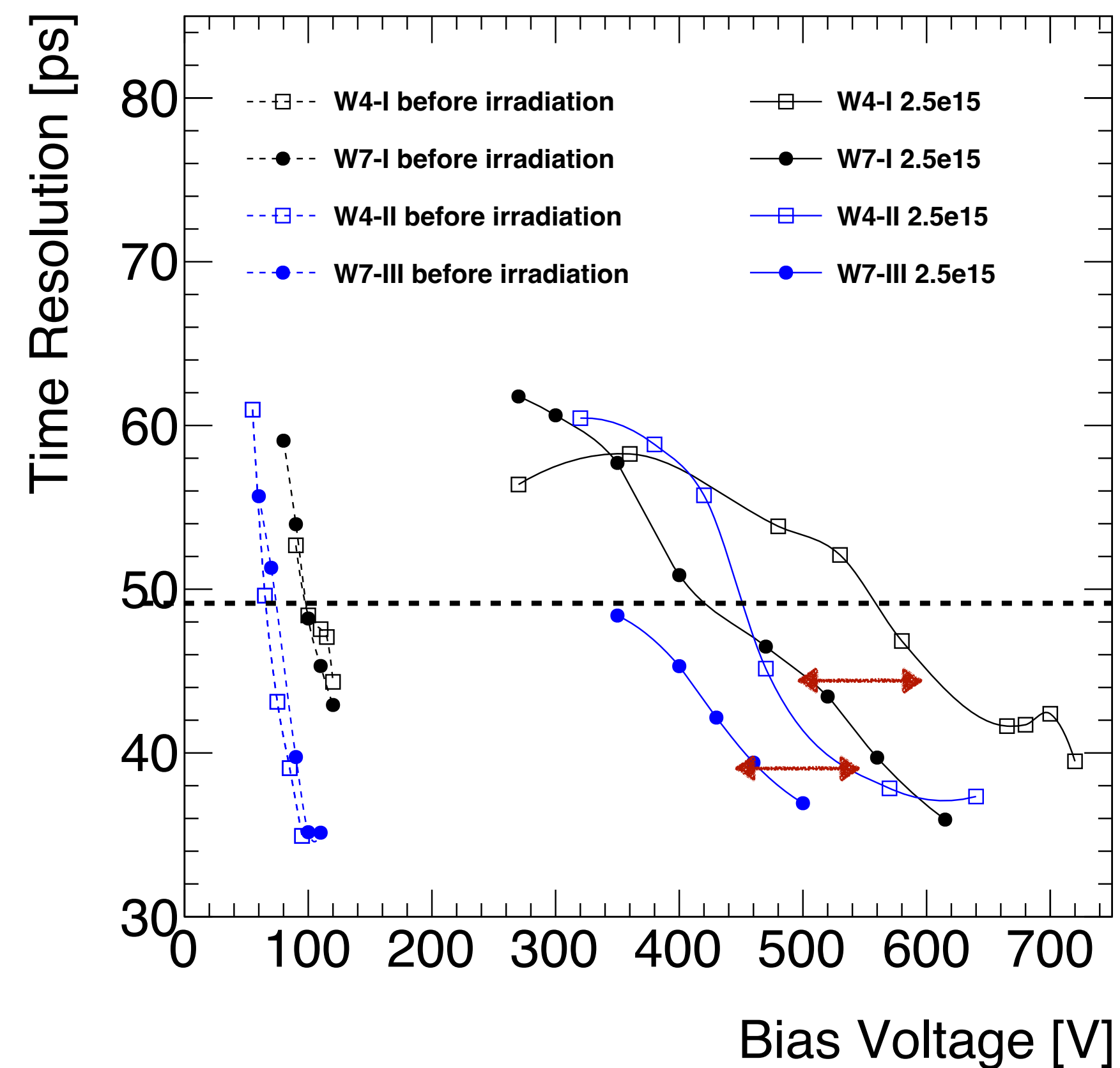
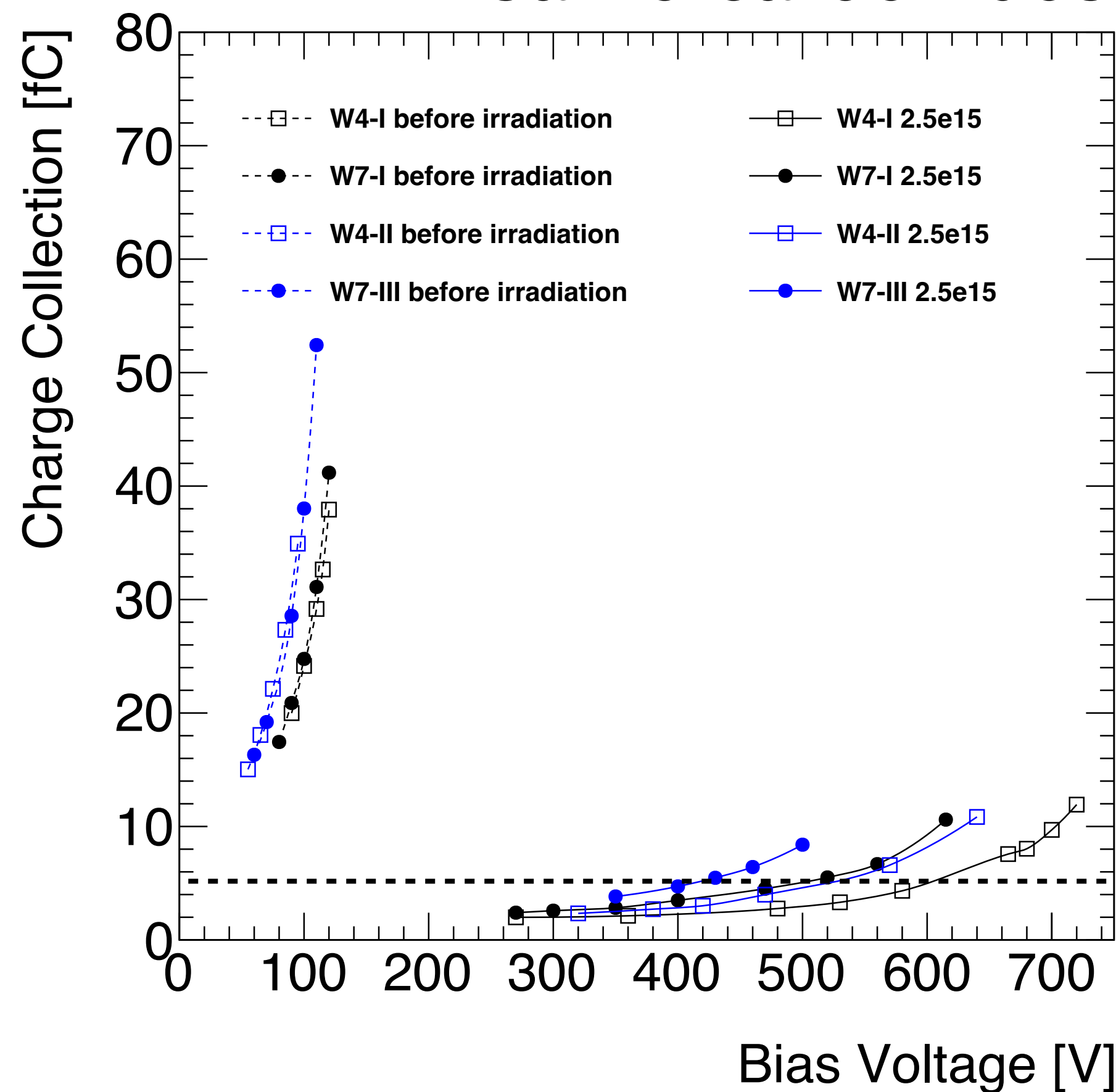
# After radiation - Carbon dose

- Time resolution and charge collection of sensors with different carbon dose



# After radiation - Thermal load

Time resolution and charge collection of sensors with same carbon dose but different thermal load

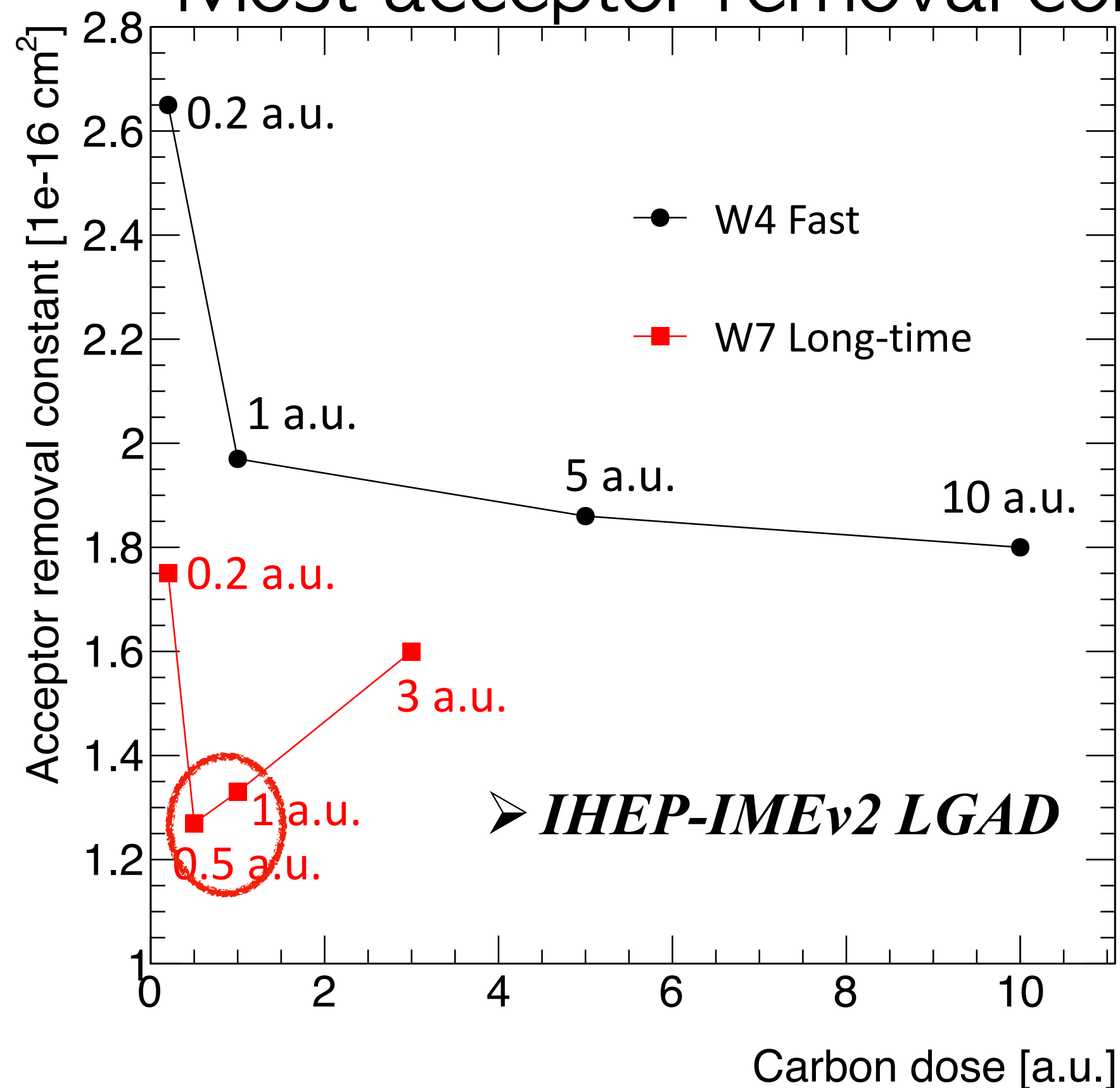


**Long annealing sensors have better performance**

# After radiation

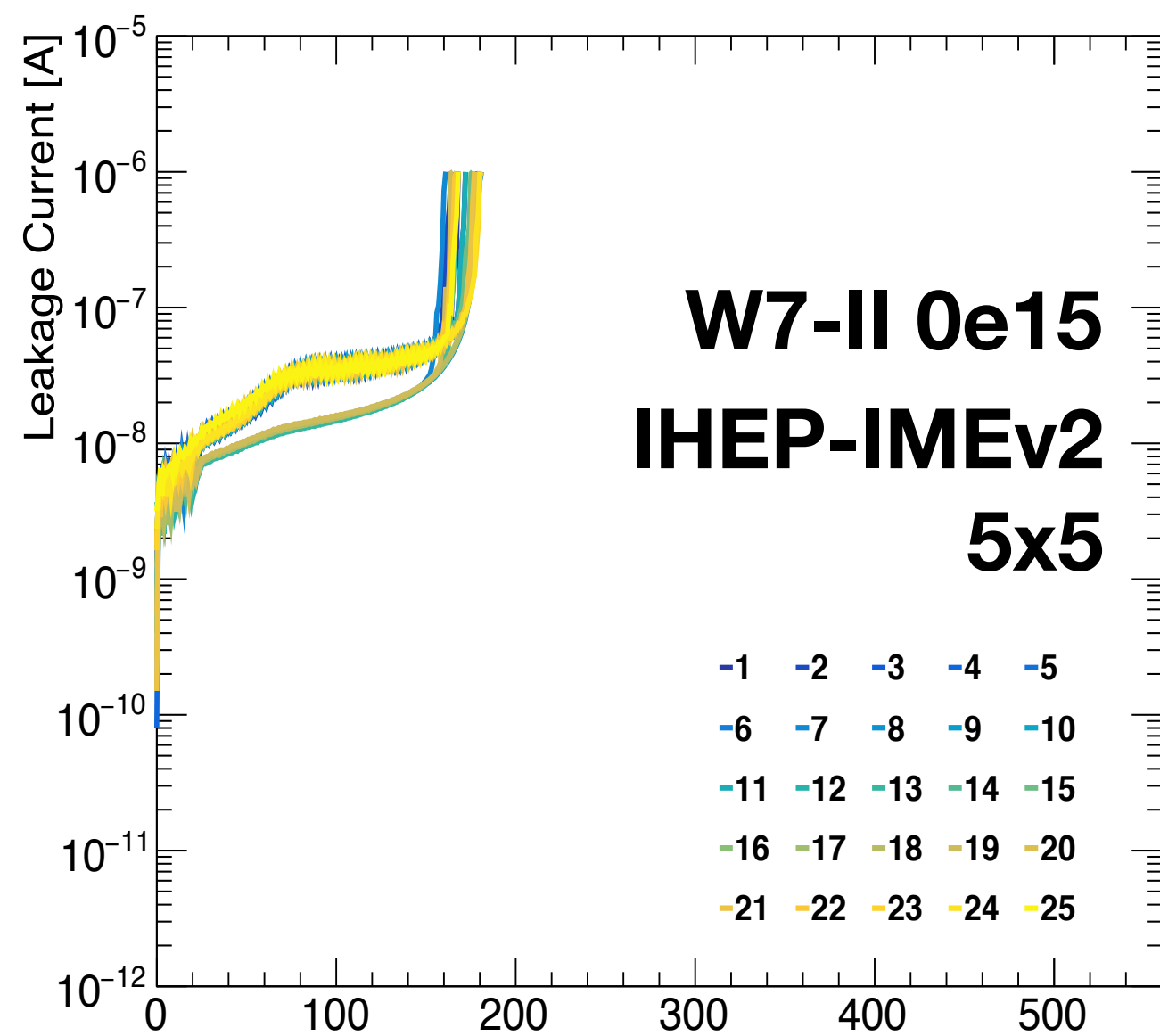
## IHEP-IMEv2

- Most acceptor removal constant below 2, the best (W7-II) is about 1.27.

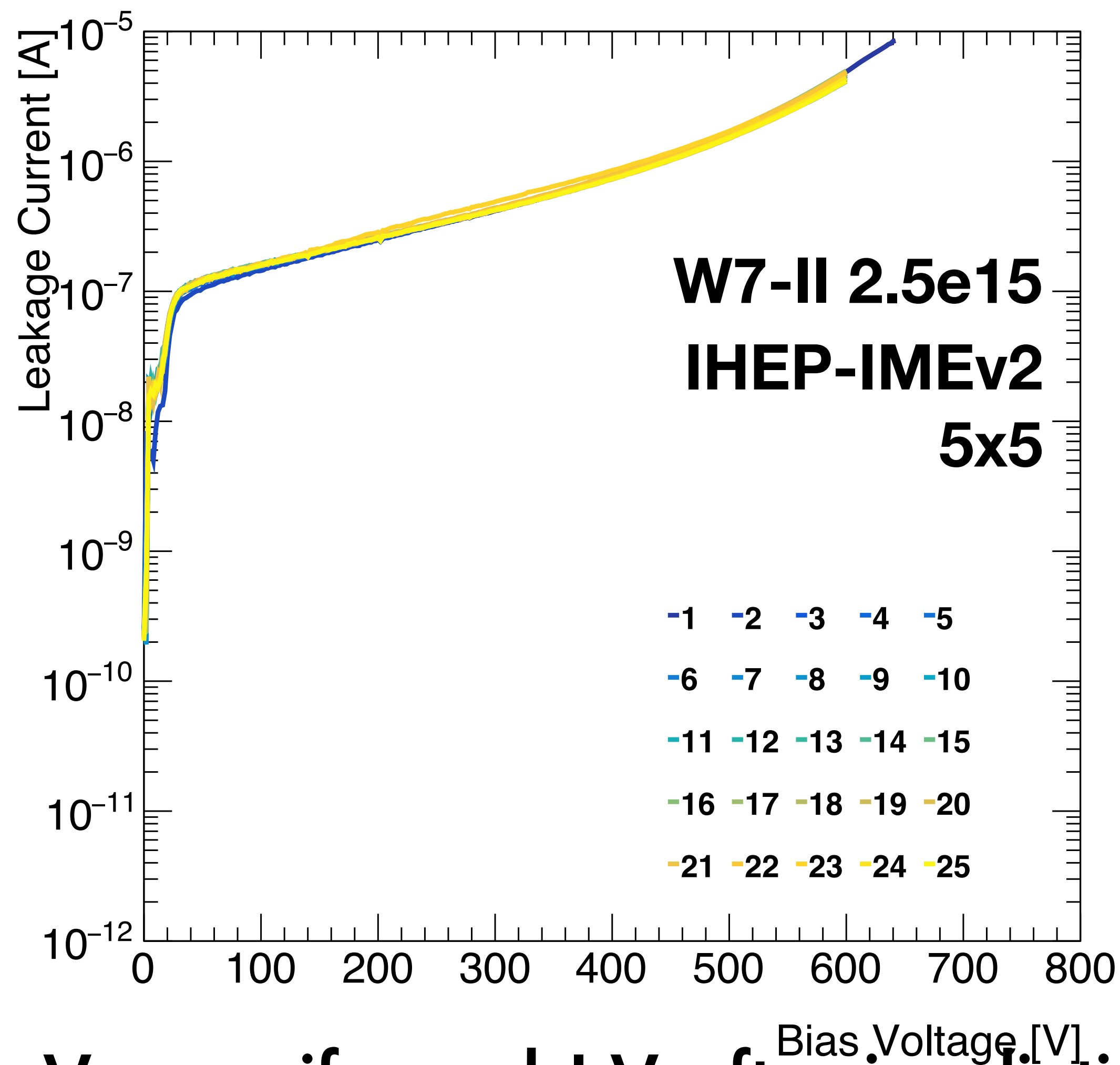
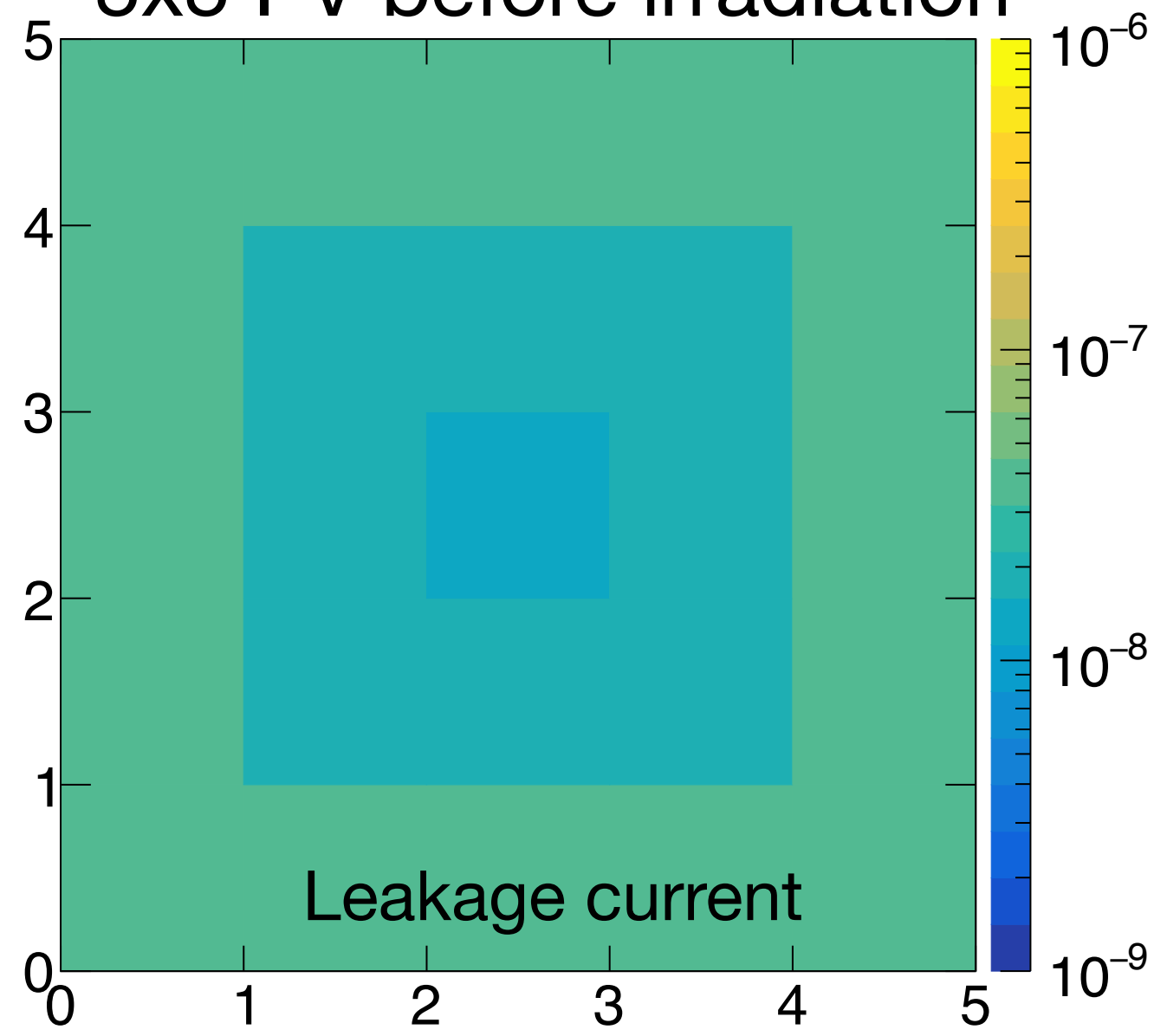


Between 0.2C and 1C, long time annealing the best recipe for irradiation hardness.

# Large array sensor after irradiation



5x5 I-V before irradiation



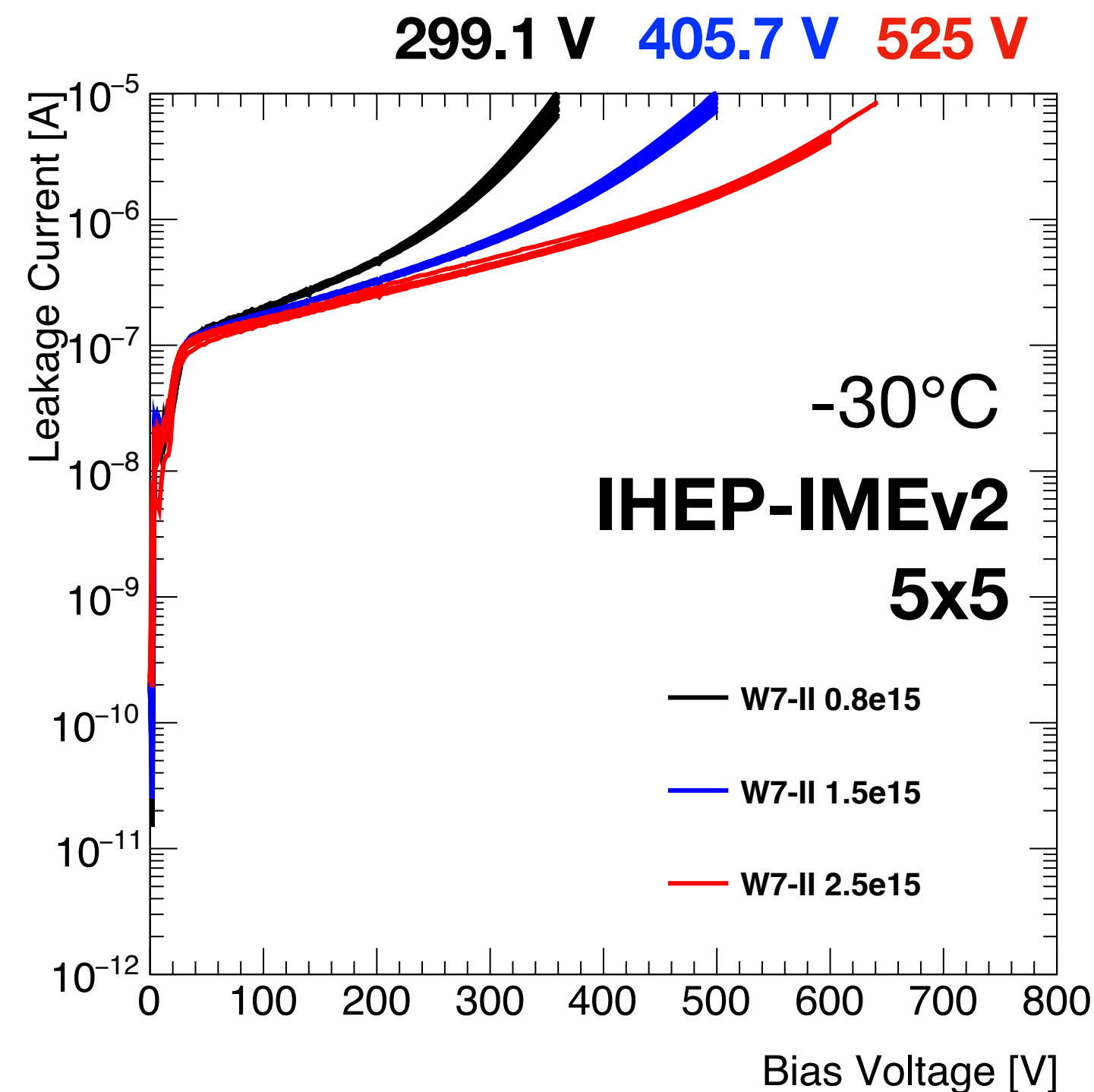
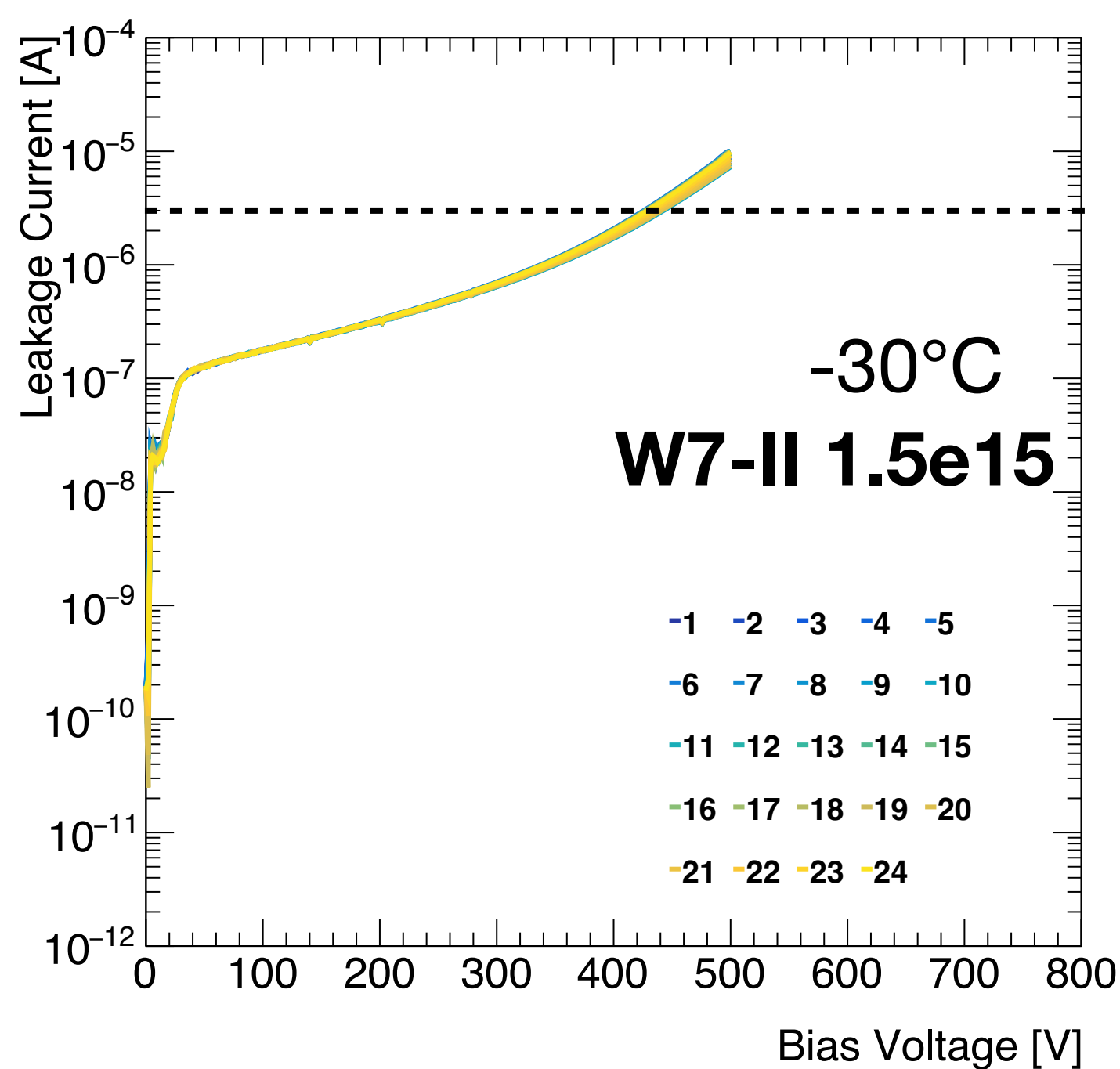
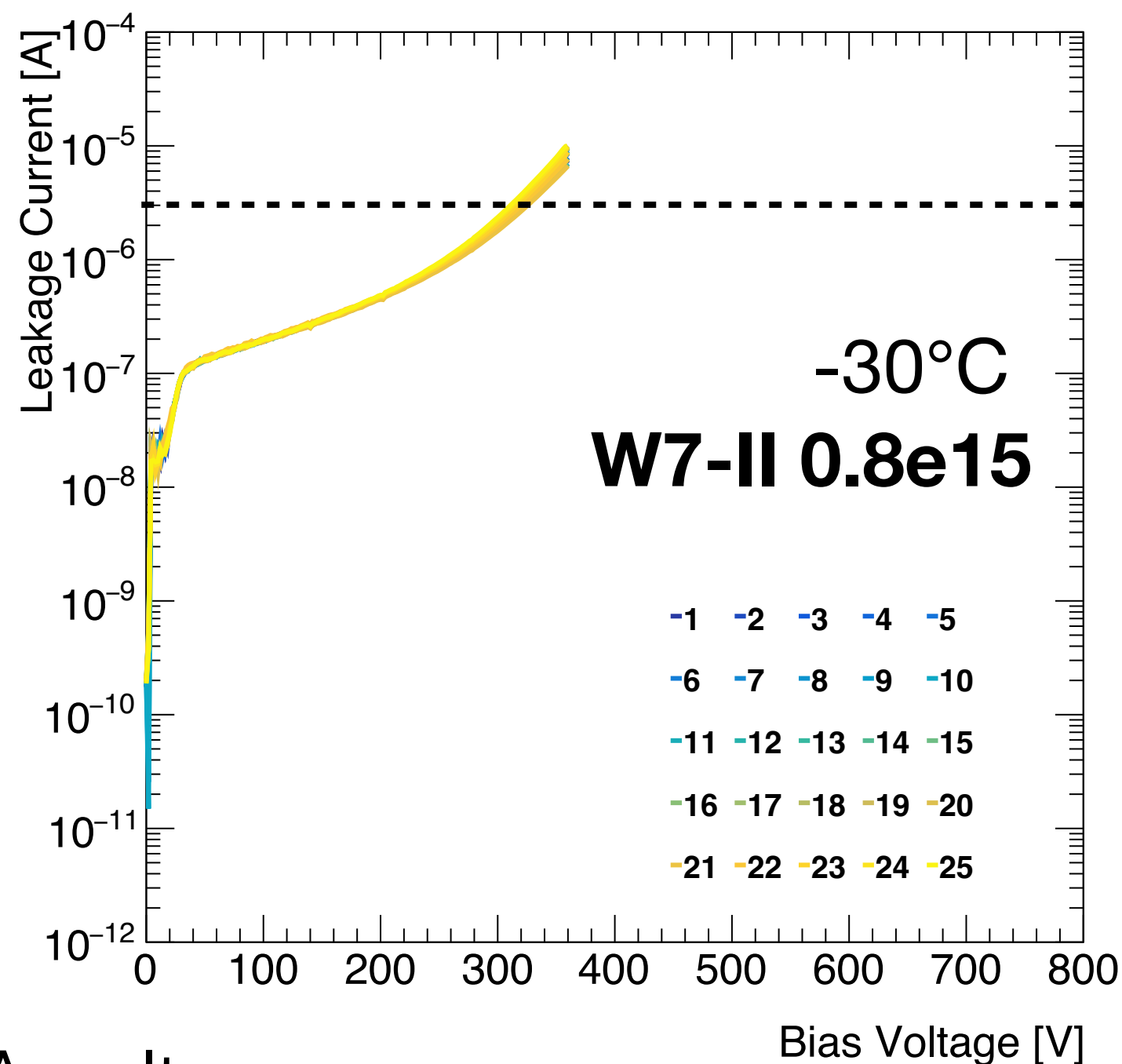
Very uniformed I-V after irradiation

**2  $\mu$ A voltage:**  
**Mean: 525 V**  
**RMS: 4.7 V**



# Large array sensor after radiation

## Uniformed I-V after irradiation



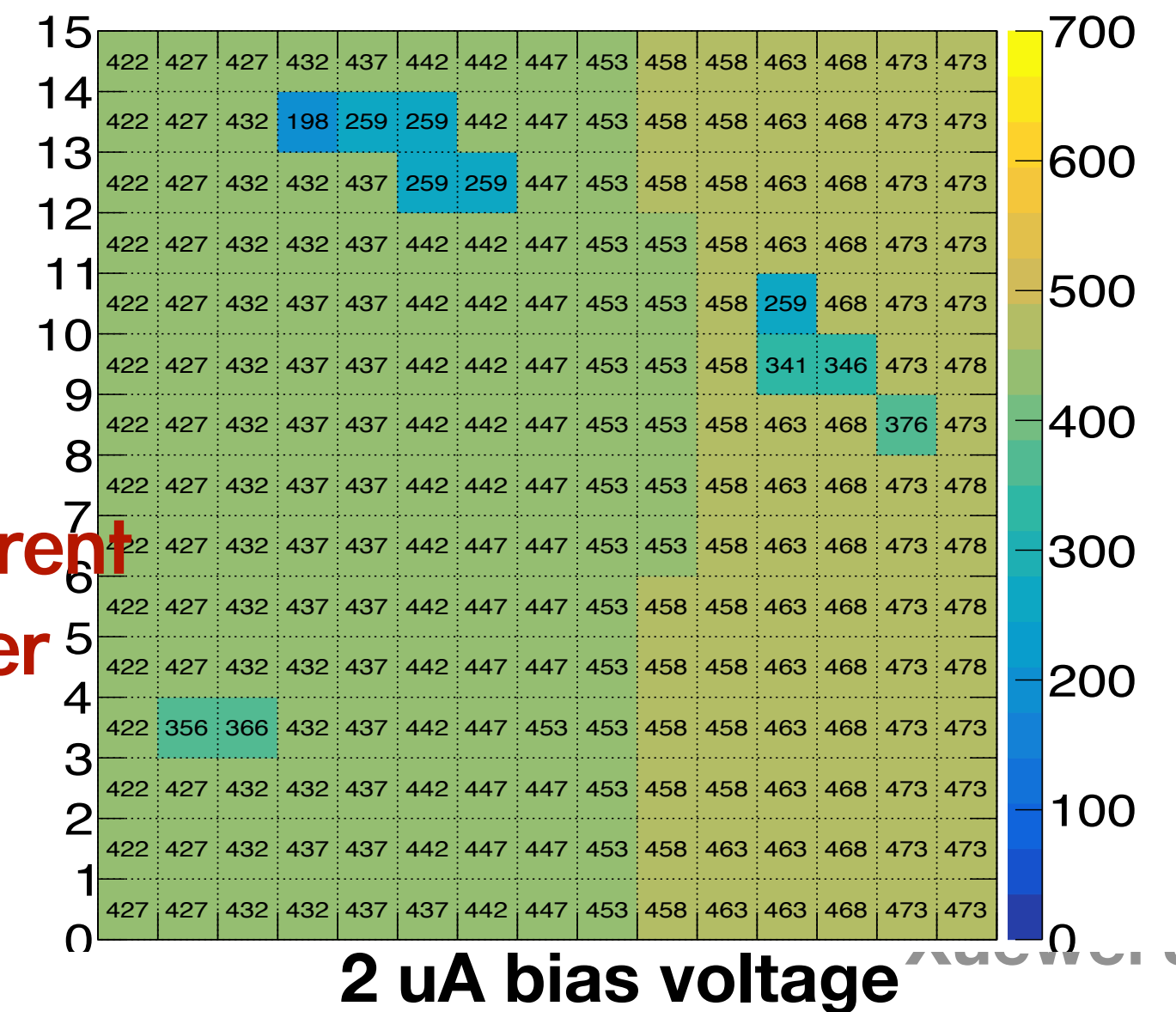
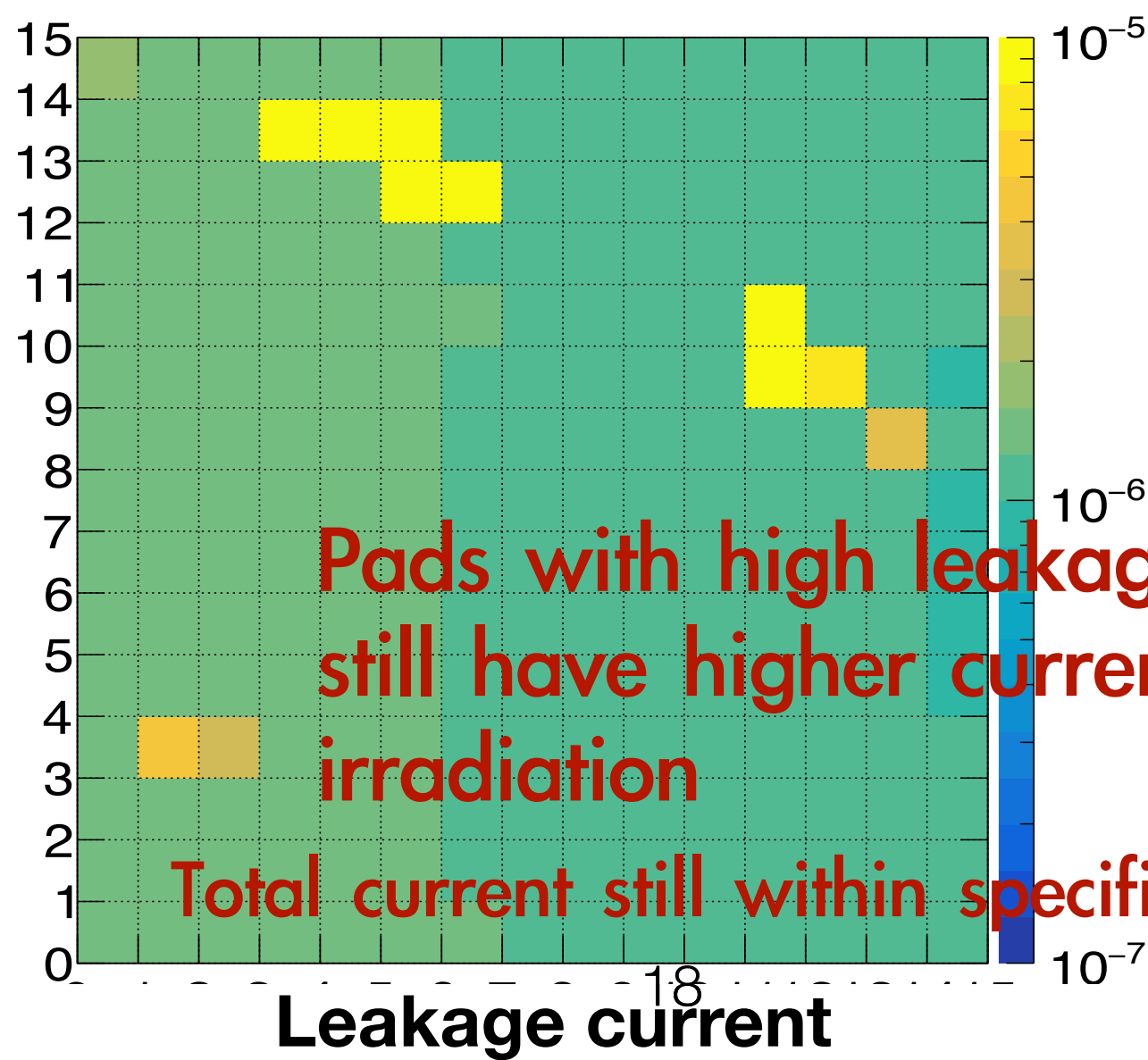
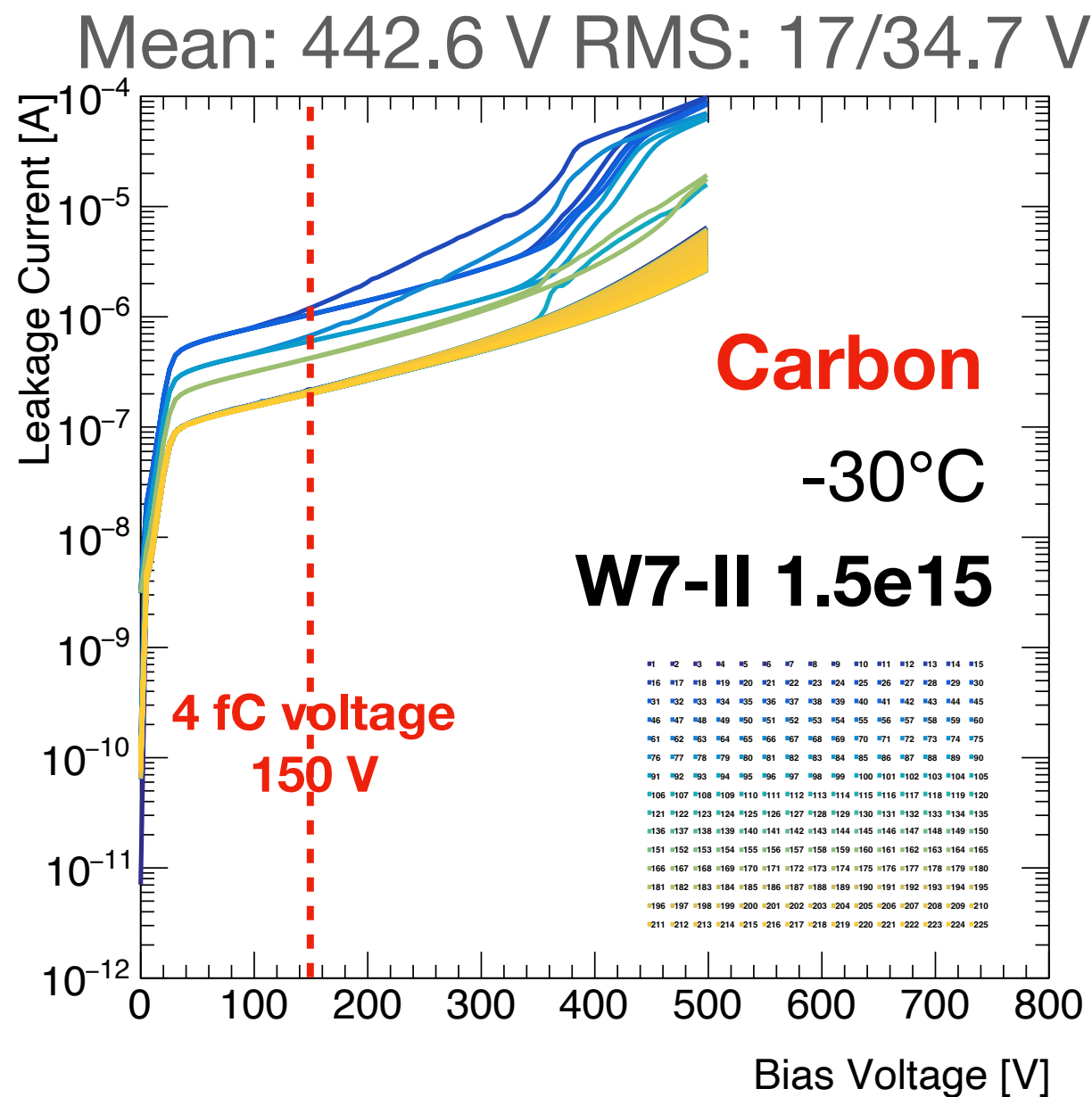
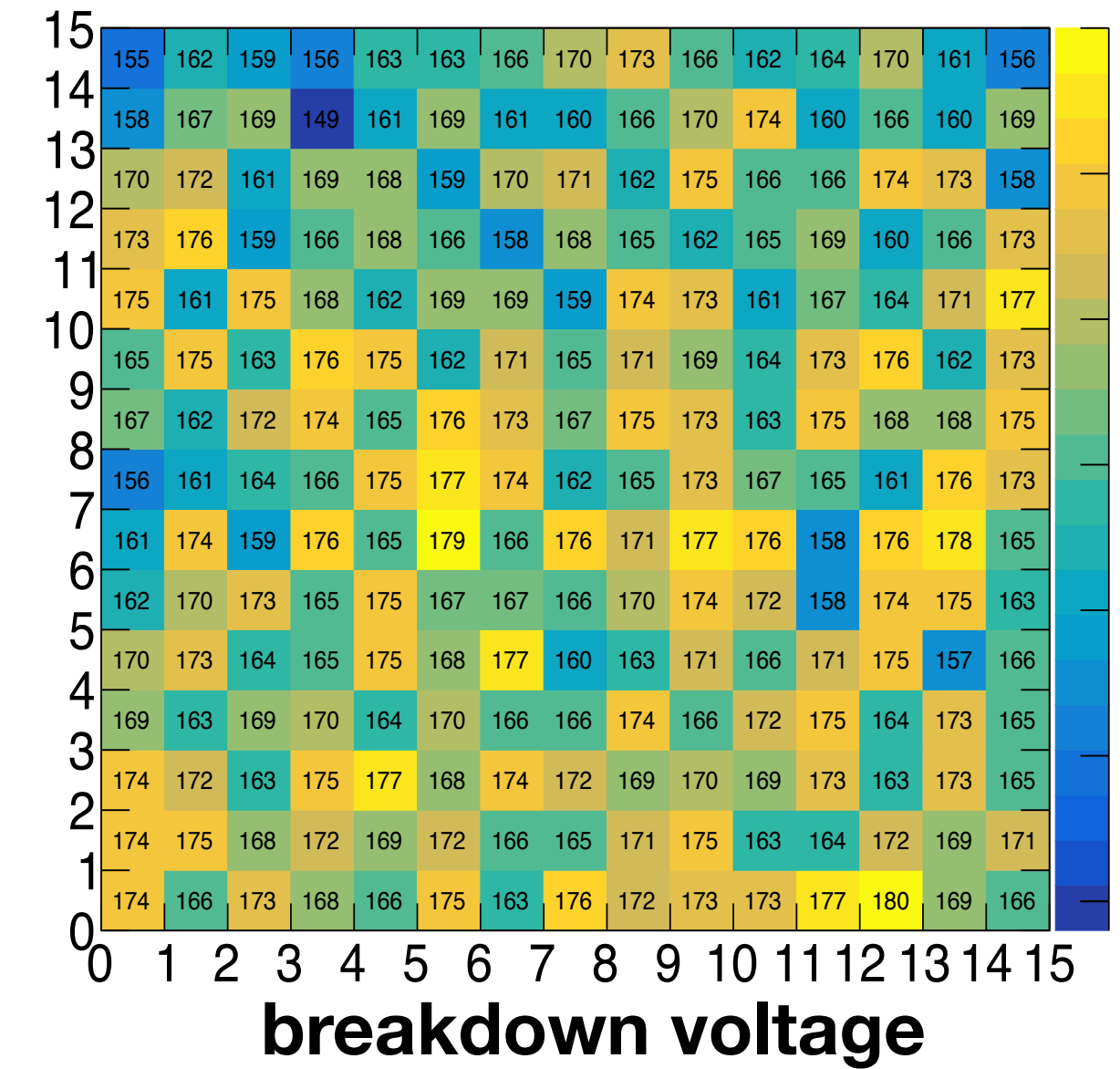
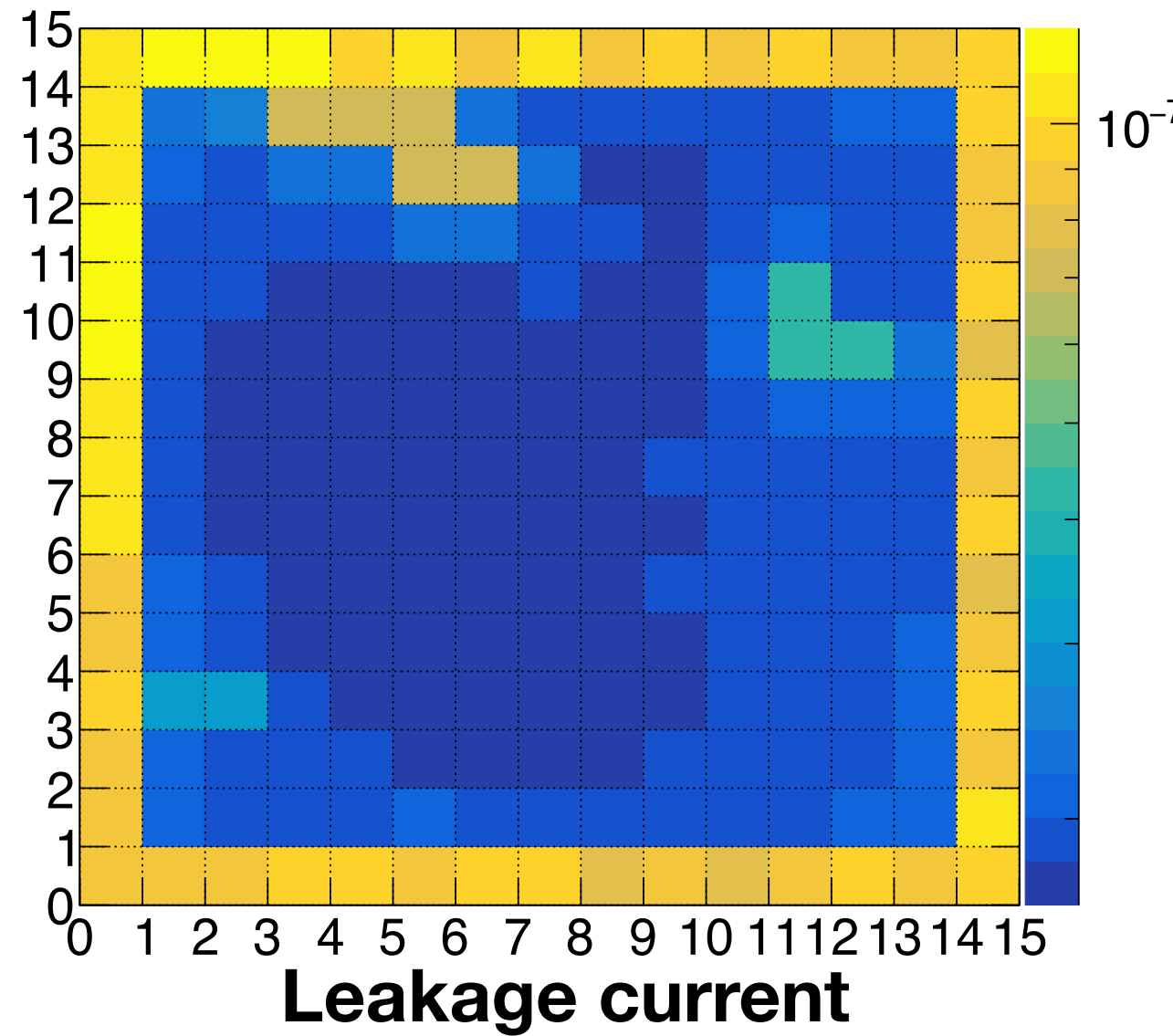
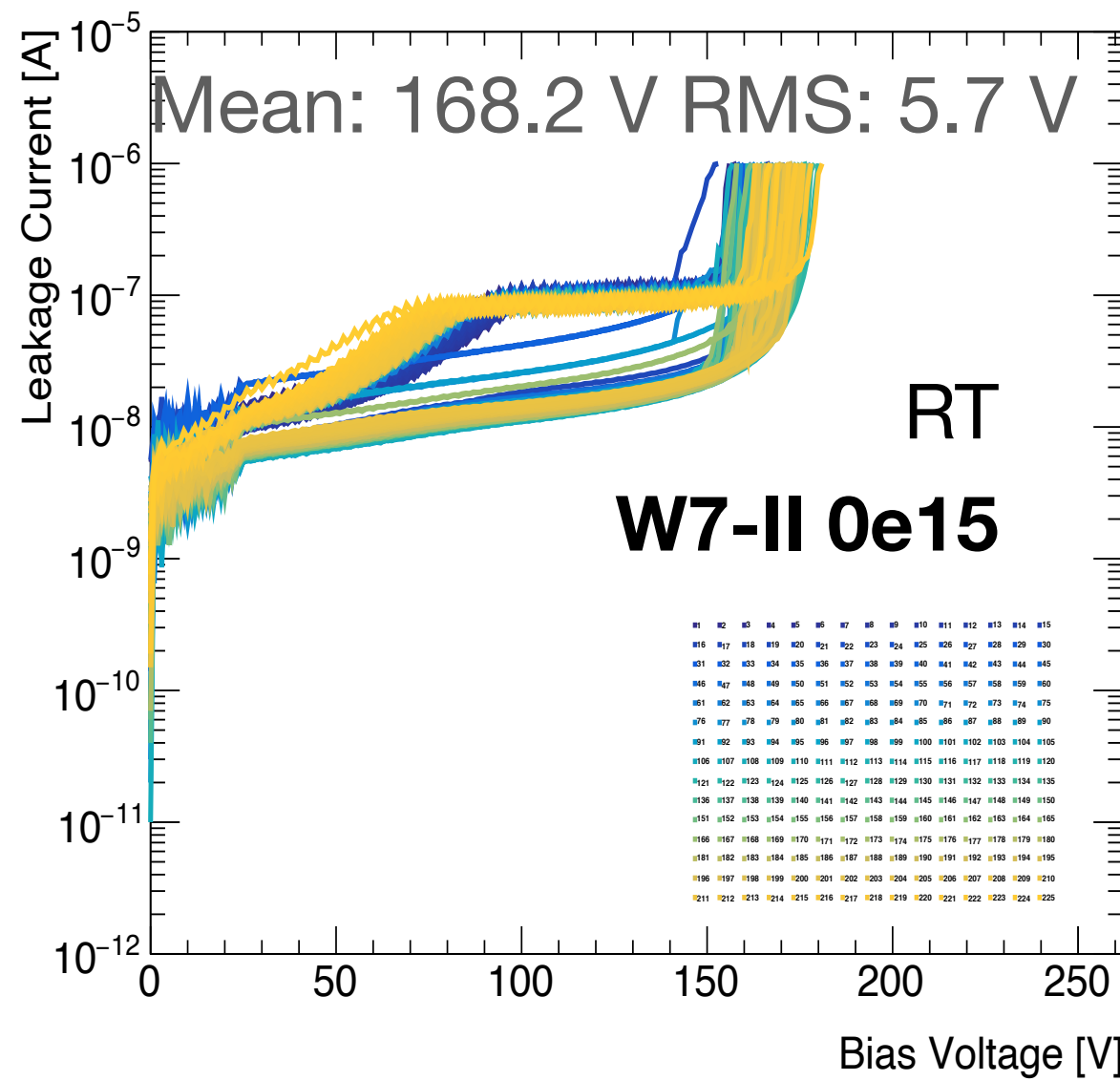
2 uA voltage:

Mean: 299.1 V  
RMS: 3.5 V

Mean: 405.7 V  
RMS: 4.8 V

5x5 I-V after  
different irradiation fluence

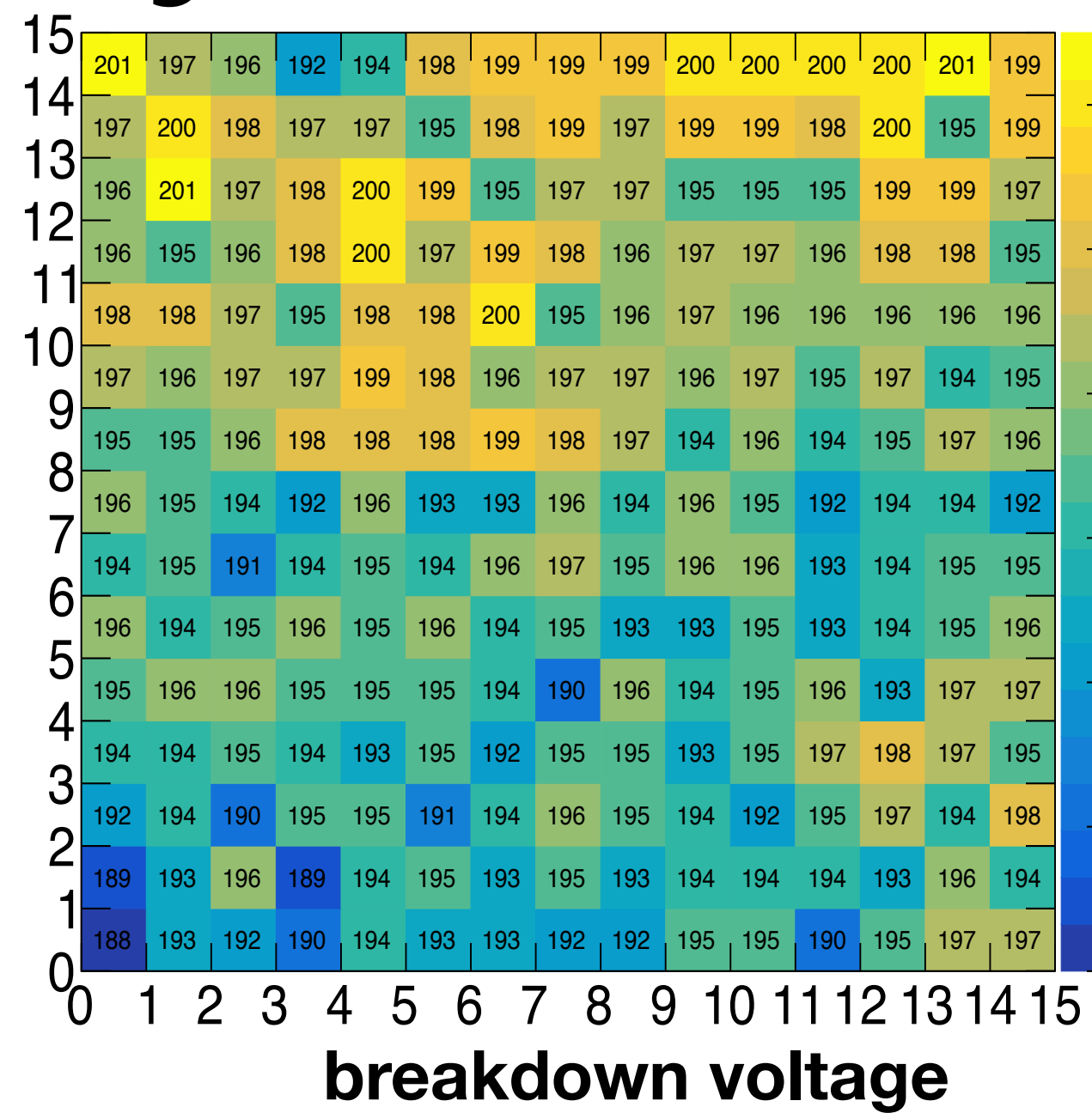
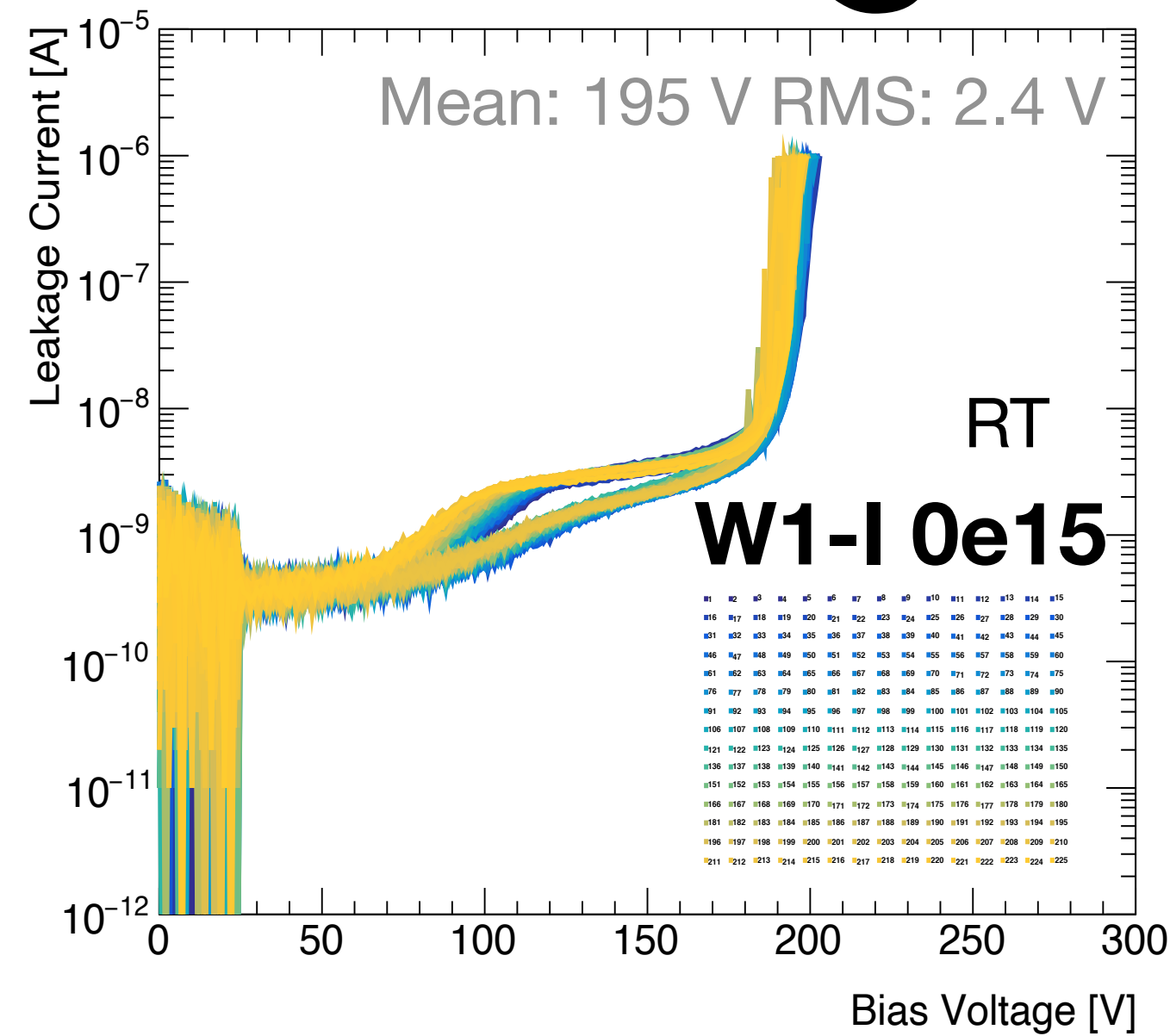
# Large array sensor after radiation



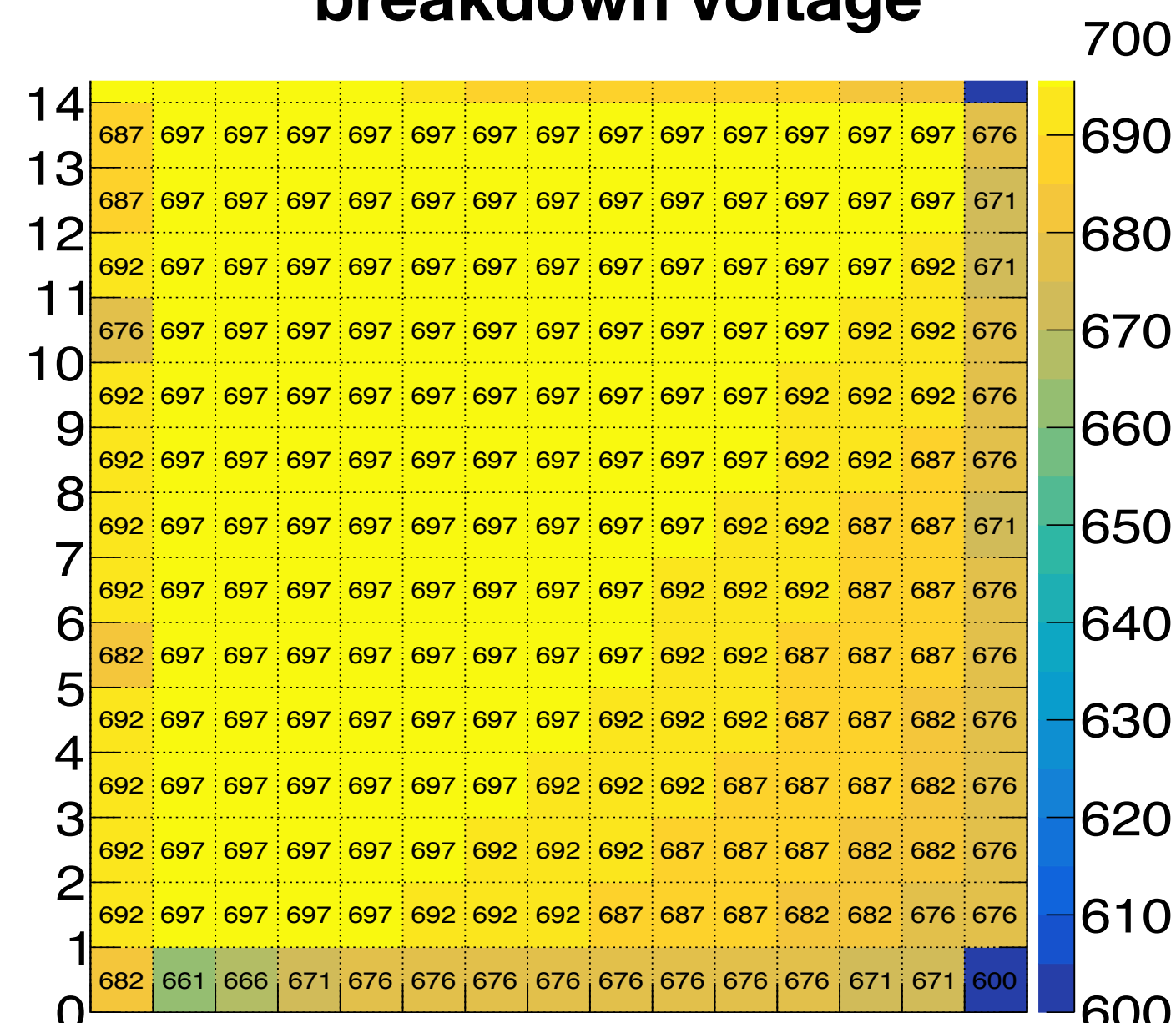
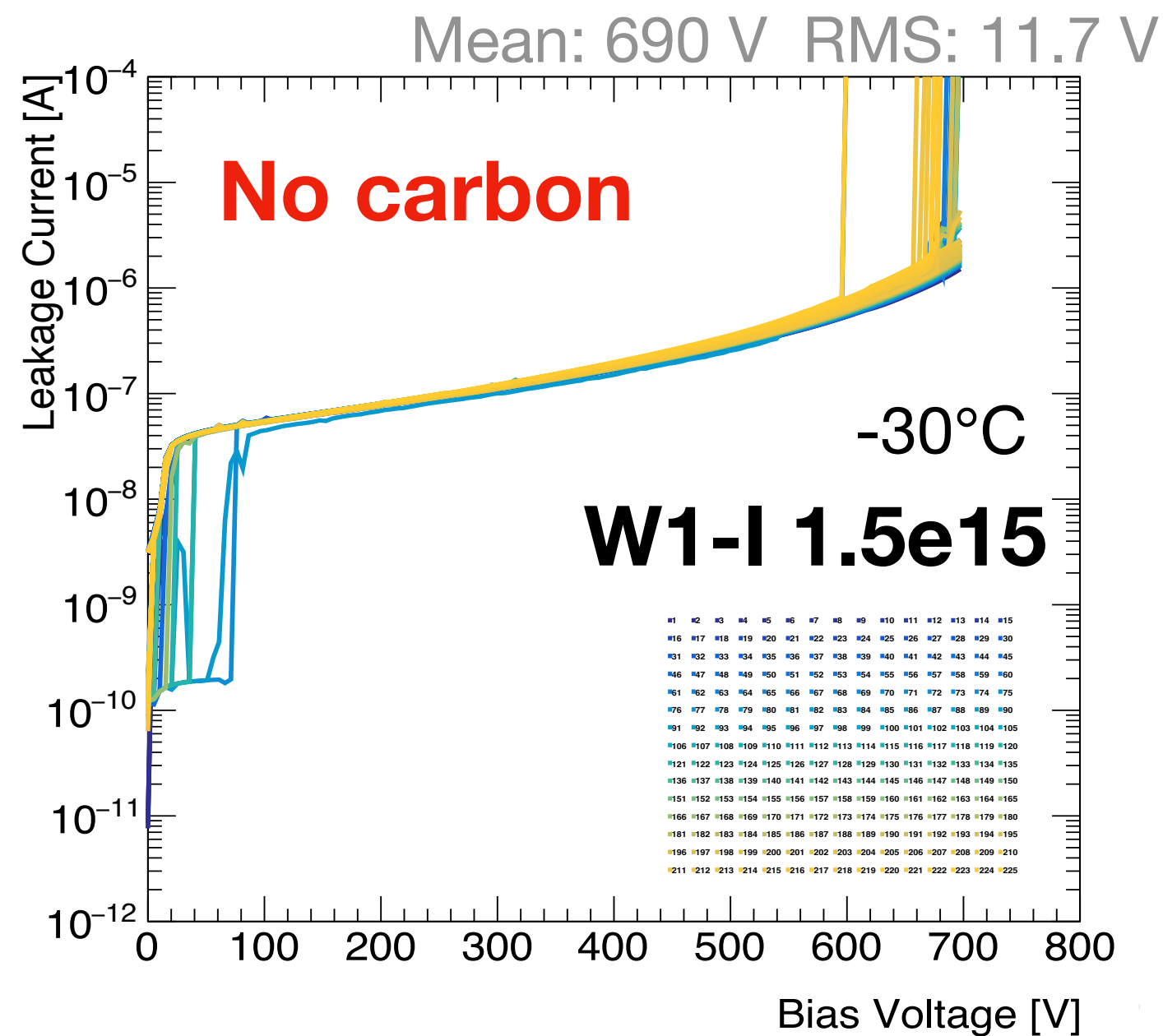
Pads with high leakage current  
still have higher current after  
irradiation

Total current still within specification

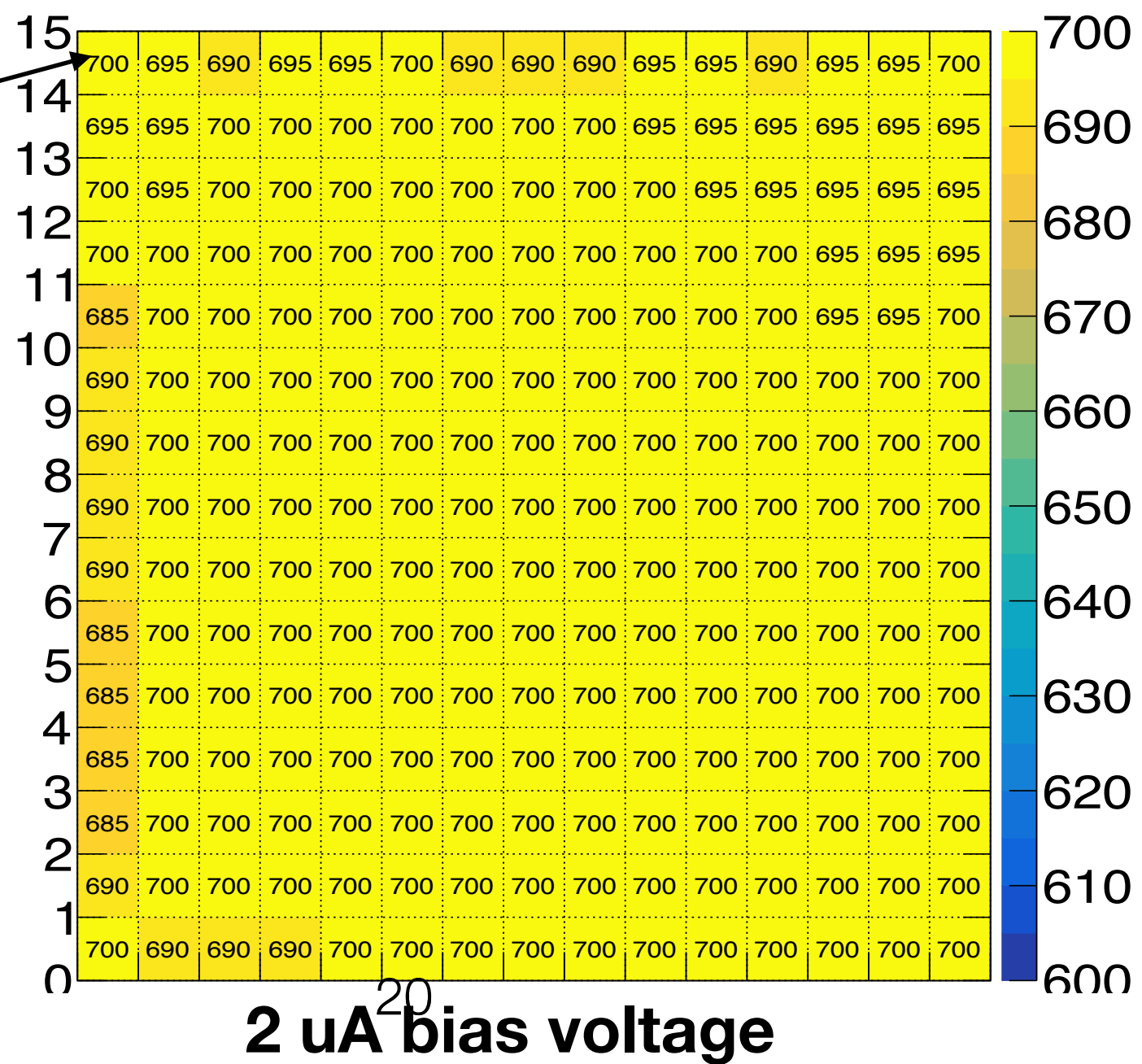
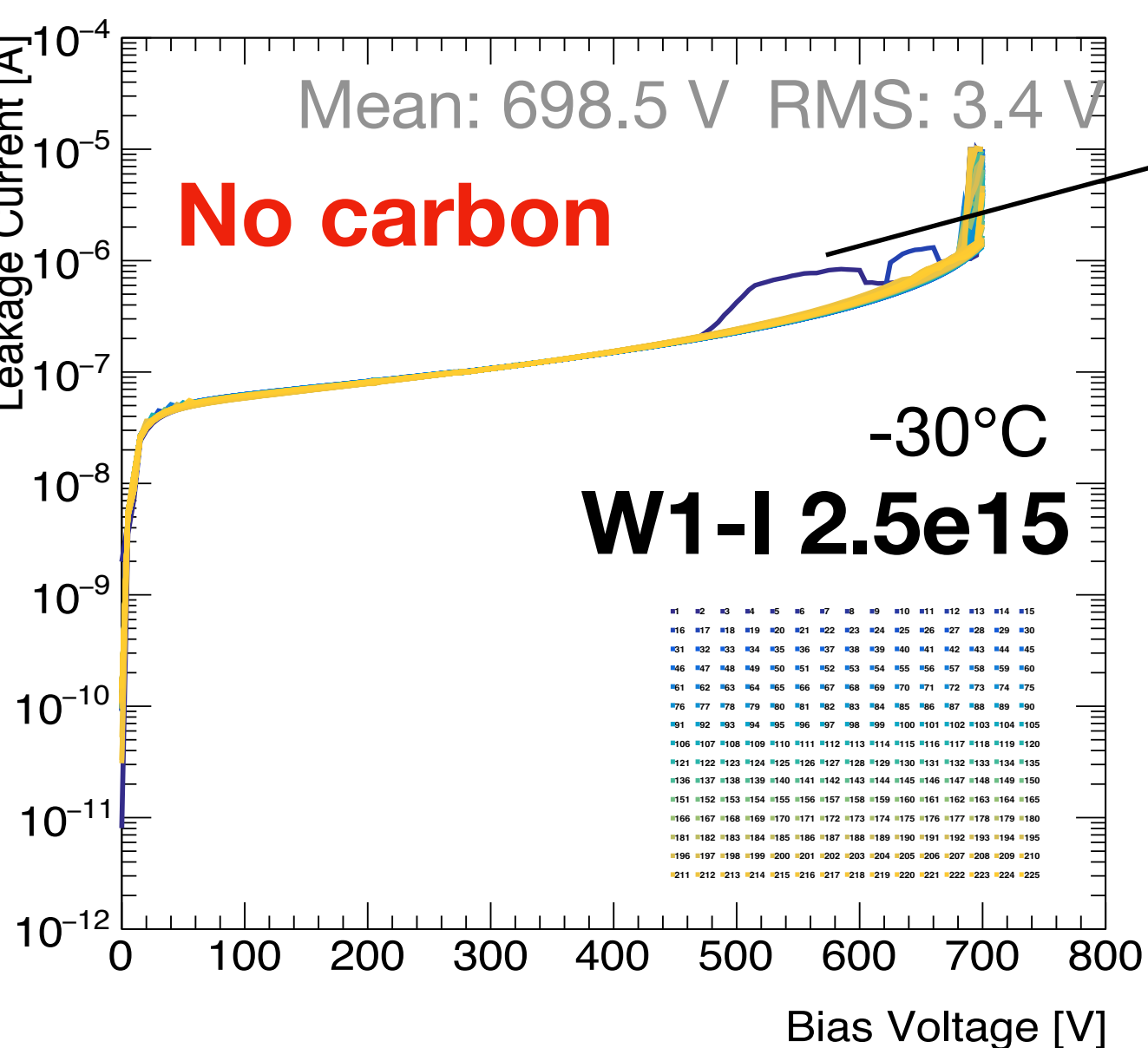
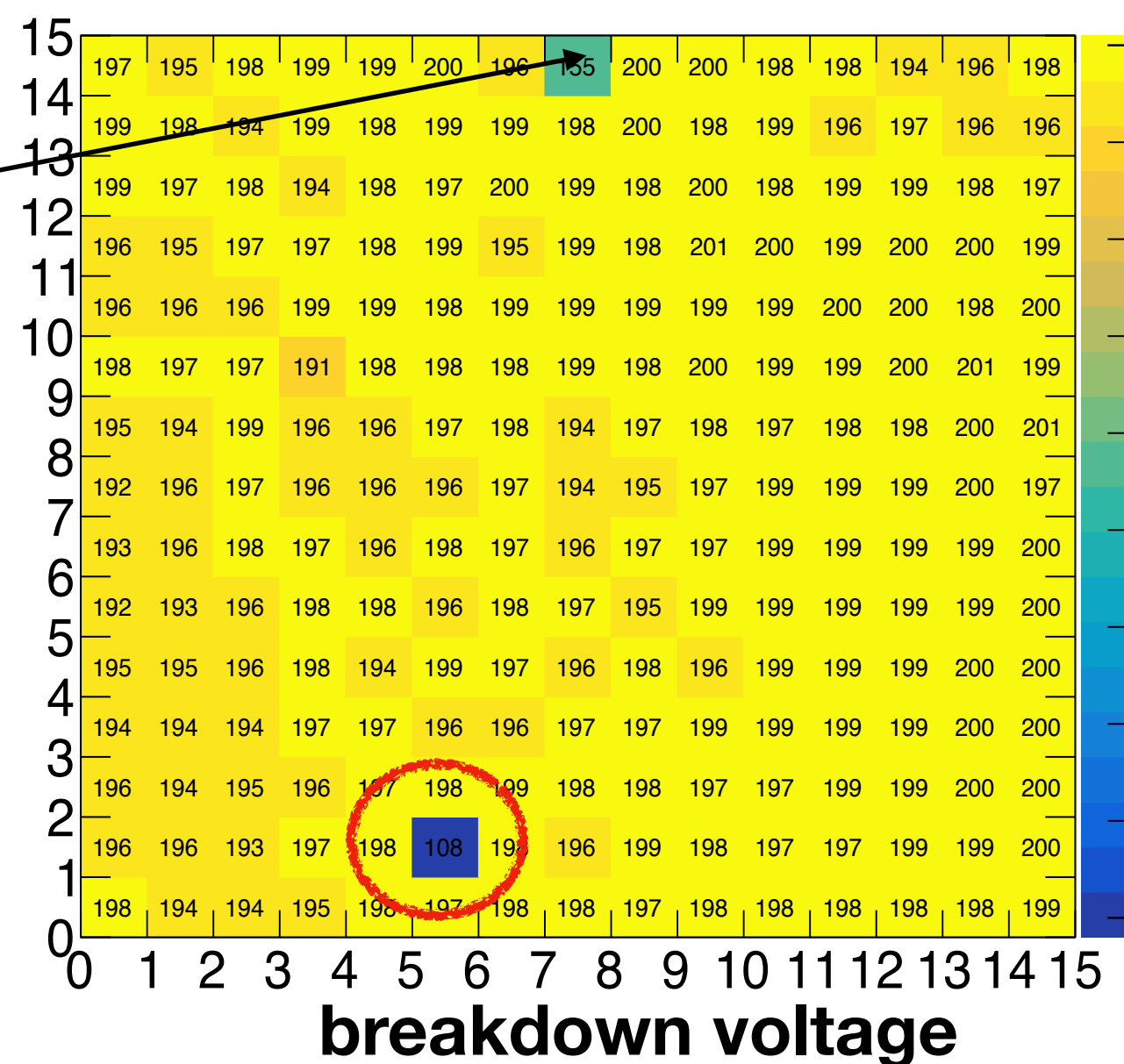
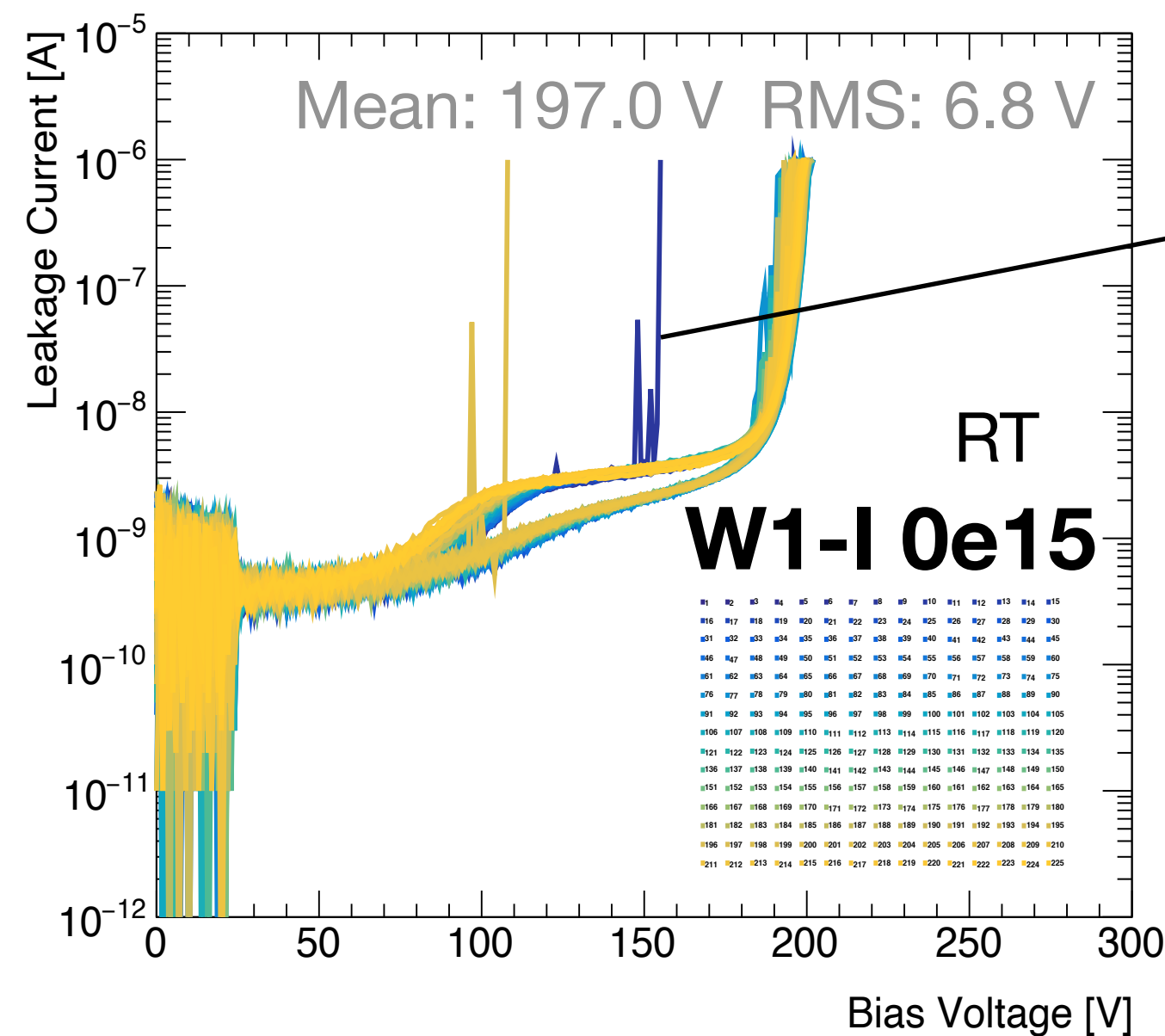
# Large array sensor after radiation



- After  $1.5e15$ , compared with the W7-II  $2\mu A @ 405 V$ , shows that carbon makes the sensor more radiation hard.
- More uniformed I-V after irradiation.  $2 \mu A @ \sim 700 V$



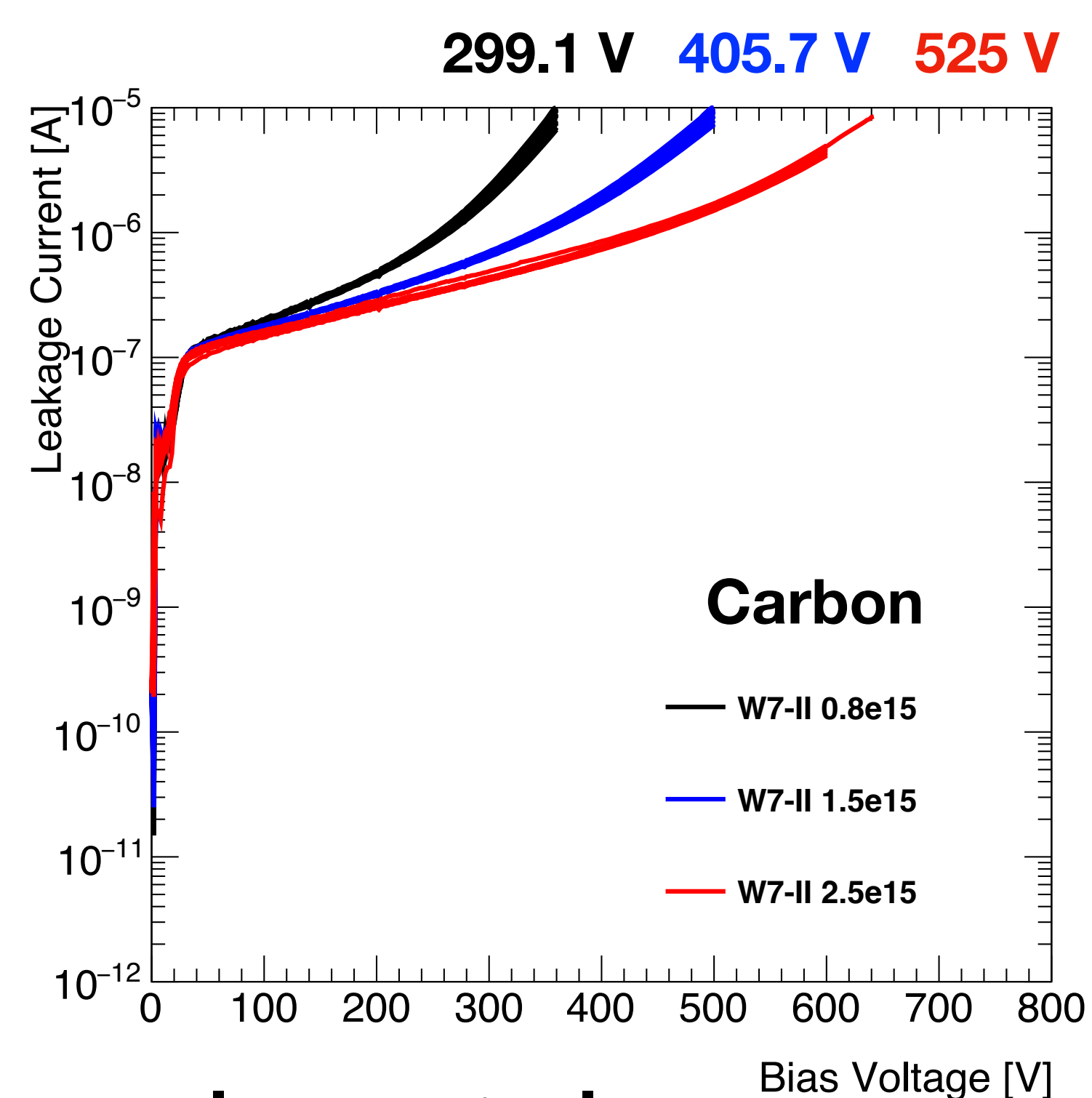
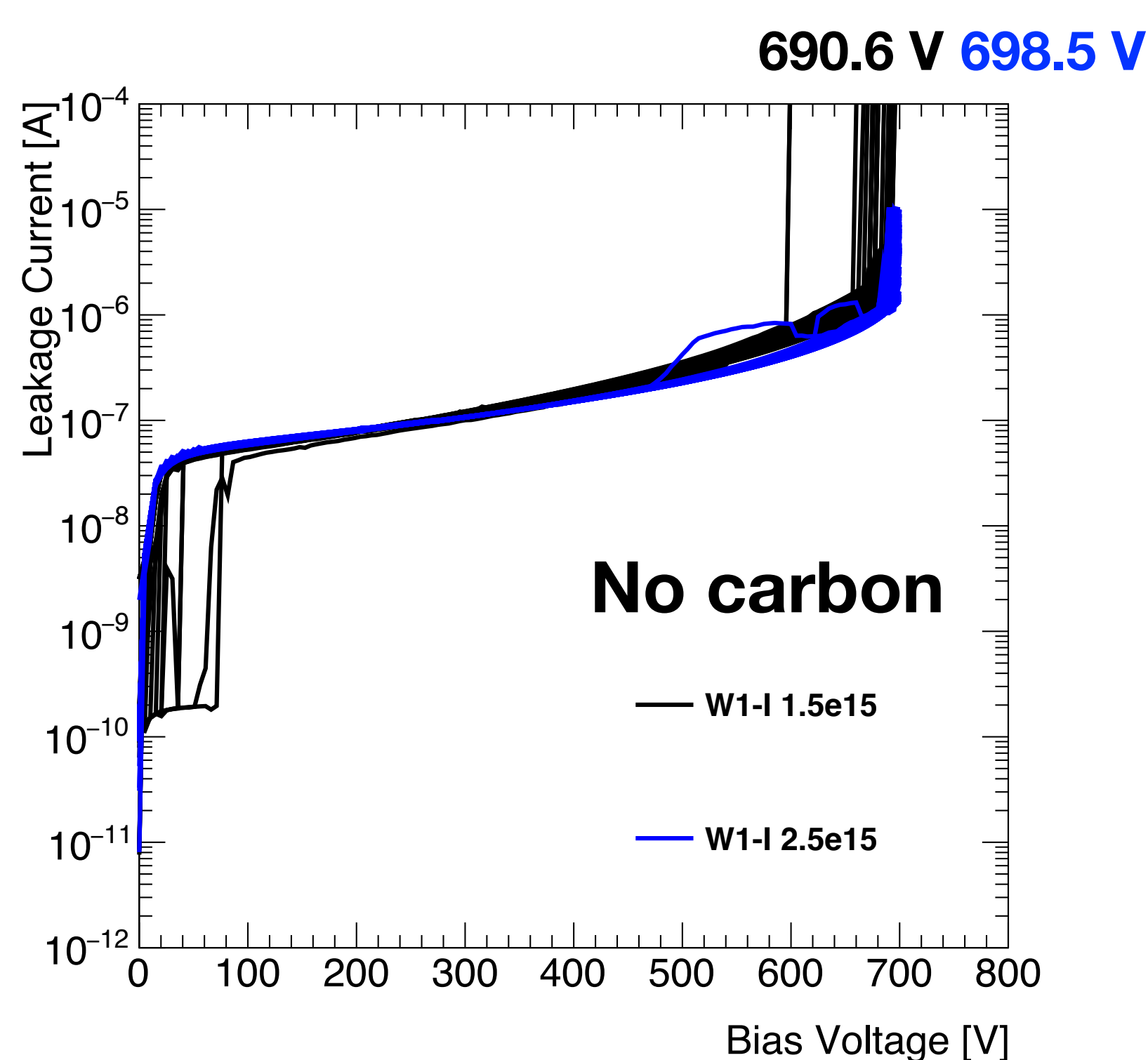
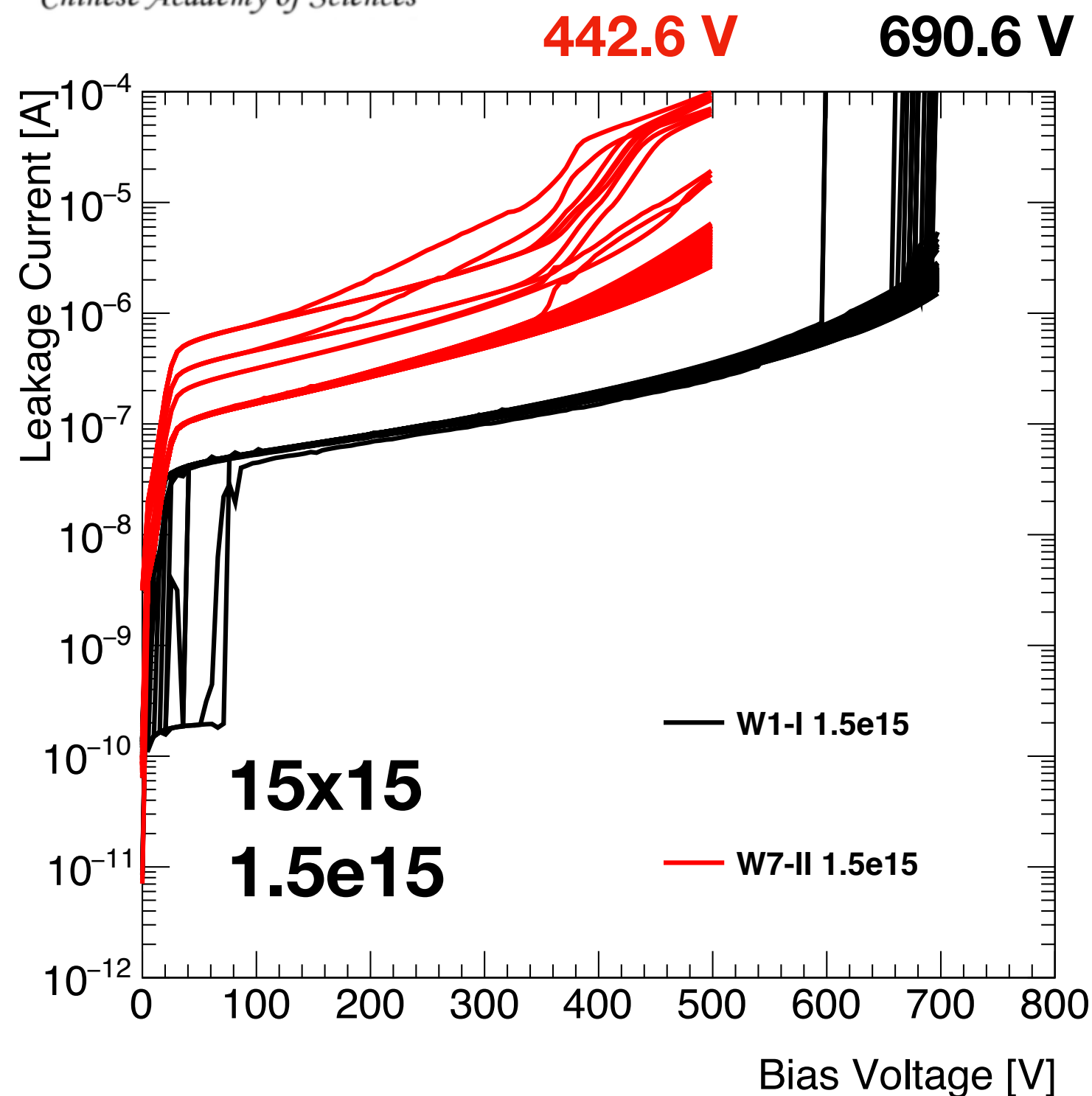
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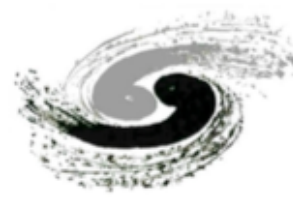
- After irradiation I-V curves became more uniformed because of the acceptor removal. The sensor requires higher voltage to operate. (~700 V)

- After 2.5e15, compared with the W7-II 2uA@525 V, shows that carbon implantation make the sensor more irradiation hard.

# Large array sensor after radiation



- Carbon implanted sensor have higher current after irradiation because of **less gain loss**.
- The working voltage of carbon implanted sensor is much lower.
- Sensor without carbon after different fluence radiation, the I-V difference is small, since most of the gain was lost.
- While the sensor with carbon implantation after different fluence radiation are quite different, since the more gain was kept after radiation.  $\longleftrightarrow$  Radiation hard

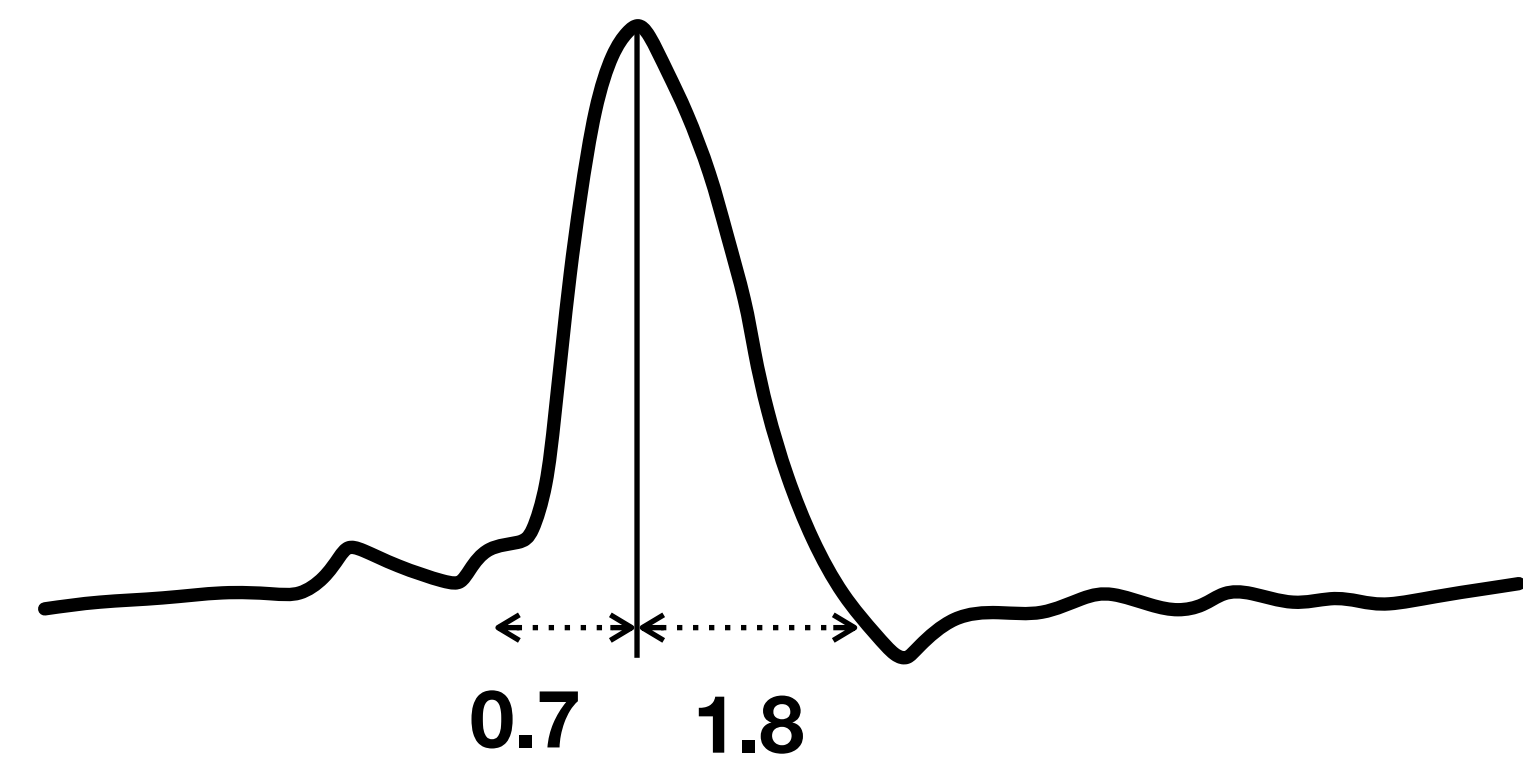
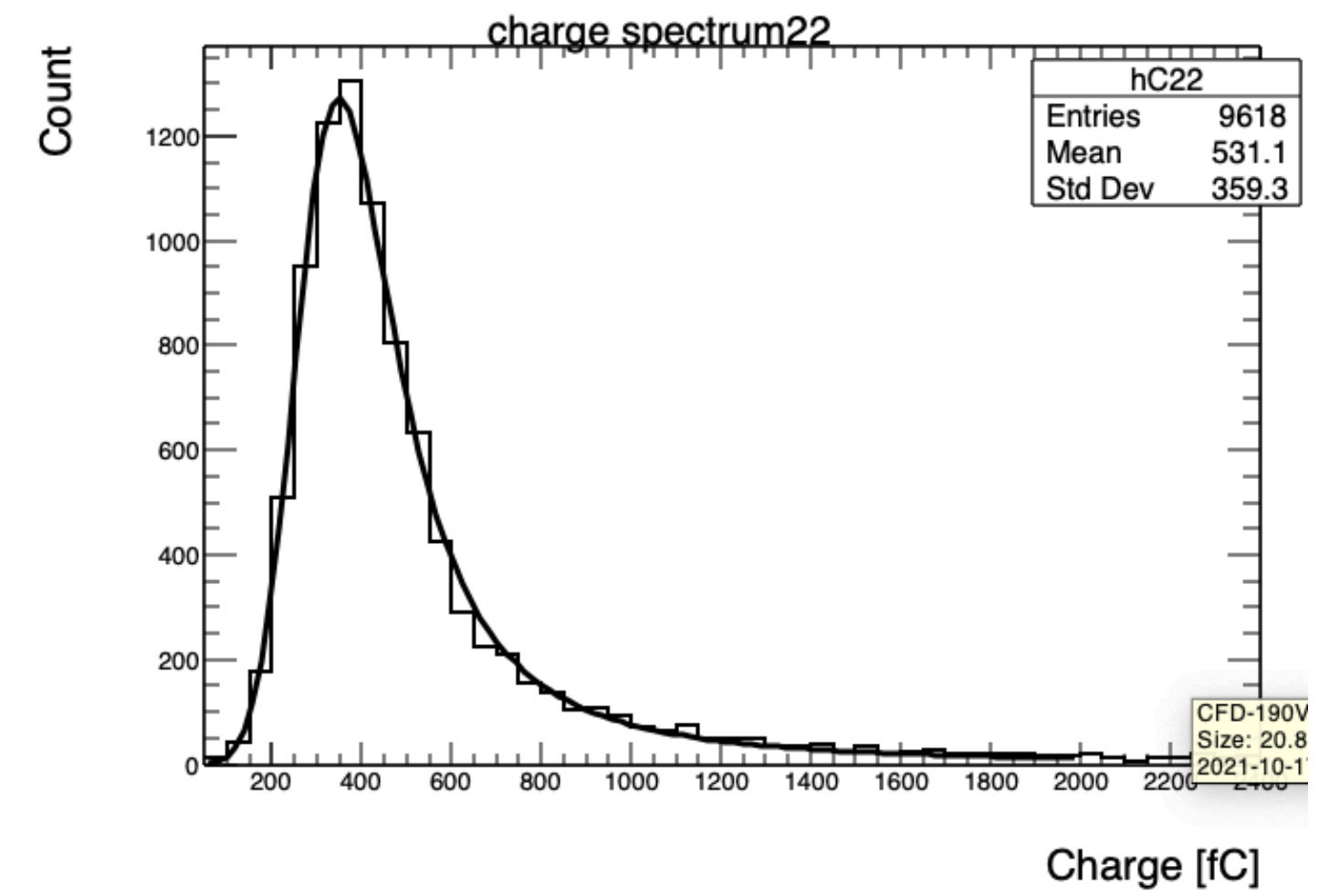
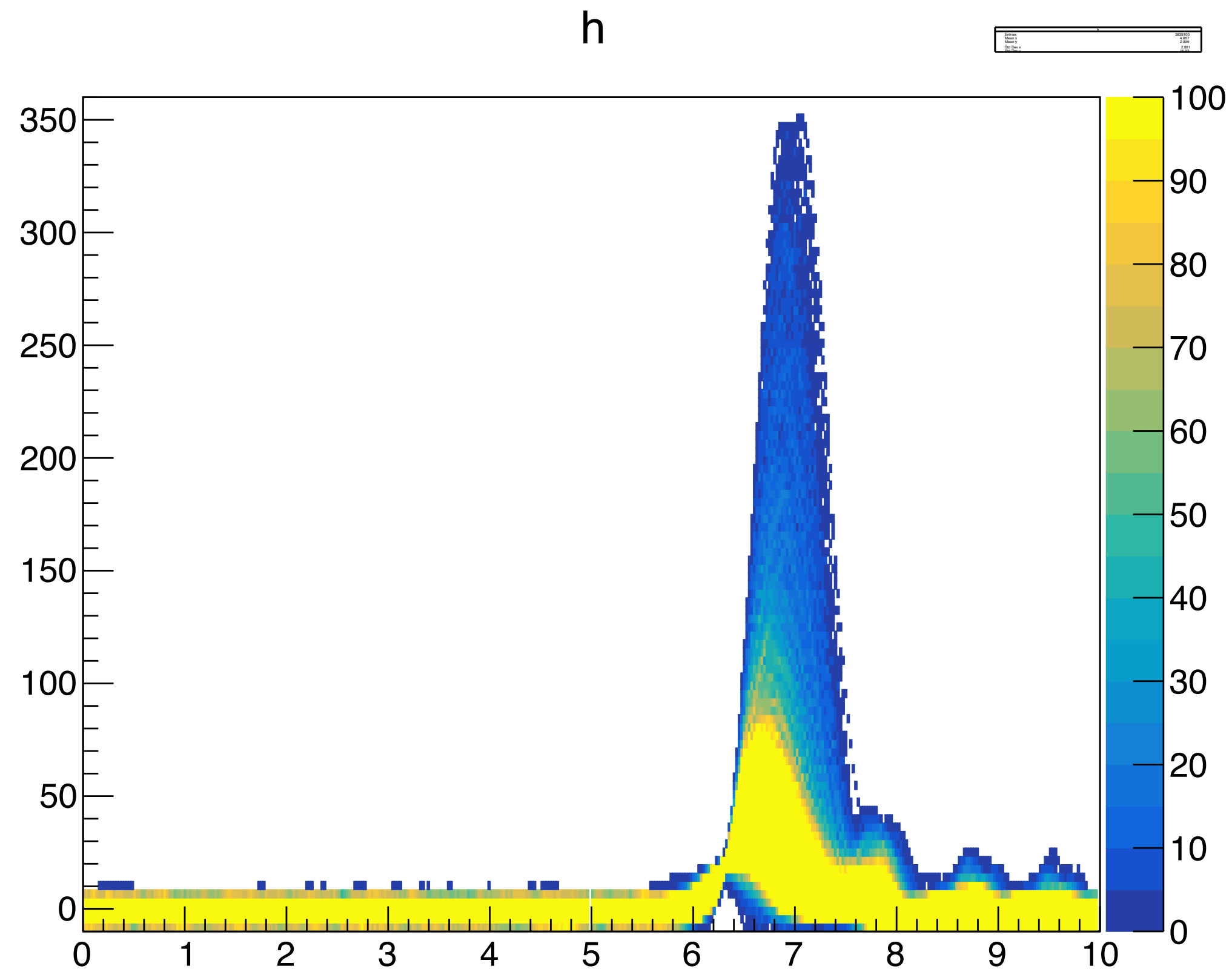


# Summary

- IHEP-IME LGAD sensors showed promising results for the ATLAS HGTD project before and after irradiation. **Carbon implantation for the irradiation hardness was optimized.**
- Before irradiation:
  - When carbon dose increase:  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{the leakage current increase} \\ \text{the breakdown voltage decrease} \\ \text{the } V_{gl} \text{ increase} \end{array} \right.$
  - Best time resolution  $\sim 40$  ps, charge collection  $>35$  fC
  - Large array sensor satisfy the HGTD requirements
- After irradiation:
  - **IHEP-IMEv2 W7-II has the best performance**  $\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \text{- with acceptor removal 1.2.} \\ \text{- } 4 \text{ fC@}350\text{V}(2.5\text{e}15)/150\text{V}(1.5 \text{ e}15), \sim 50 \text{ ps.} \\ \text{- Satisfied all the requirements for HGTD including} \\ \text{the SEB one, within safety margin} \end{array} \right.$
  - Long annealing overall more radiation hard than fast annealing though before irradiation they are close.
  - Large array sensor have more uniformed I-V because of the gain loss, however the ones with carbon implantation can still keep some characteristics, validating the carbon's role in improving the radiation hardness.

Back-up

# Charge



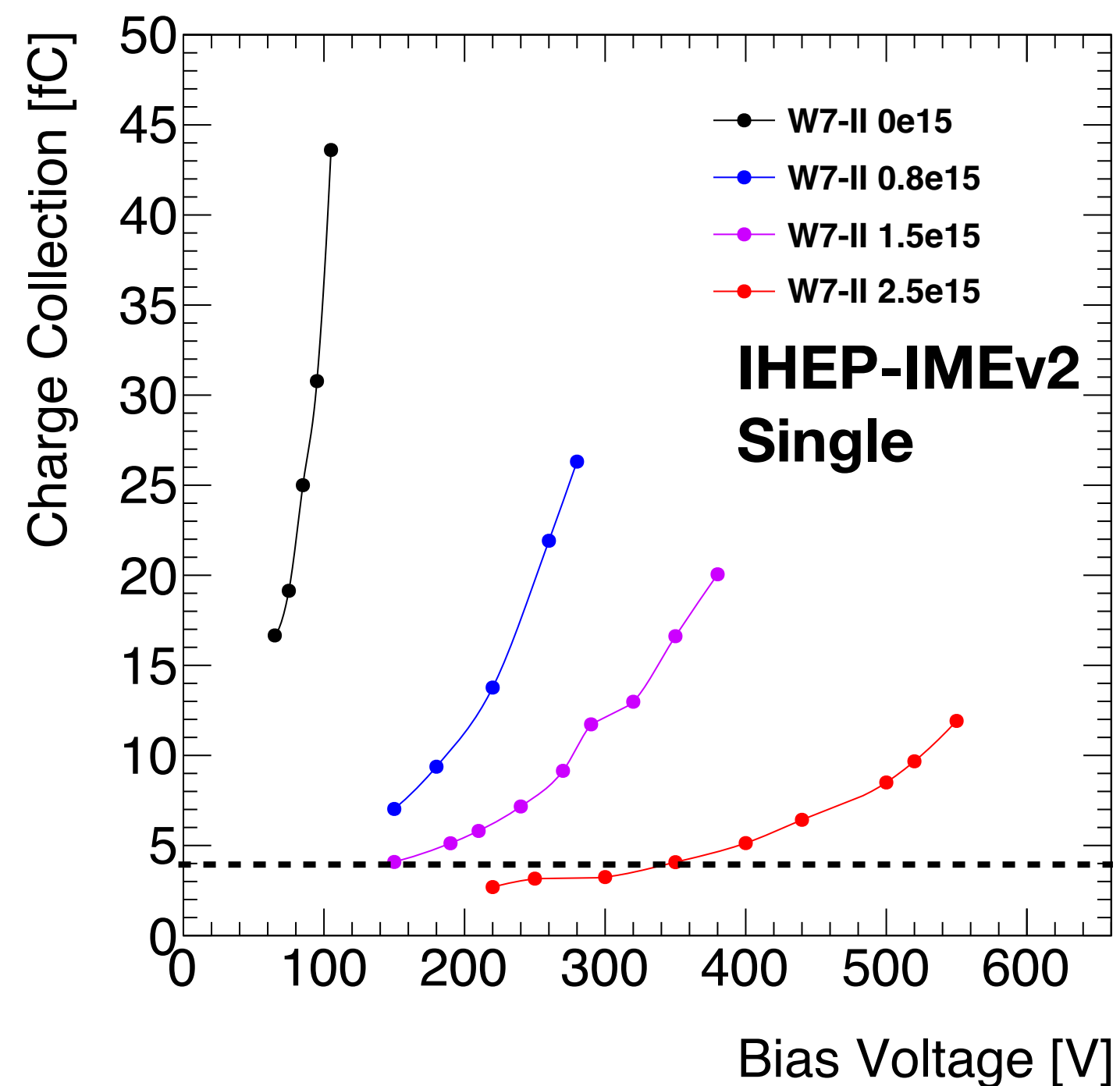


# IHEP-IMEv2 Introduction

- IHEP-IMEv2:
  - W1 without carbon implantation
  - W7 carbon long annealing

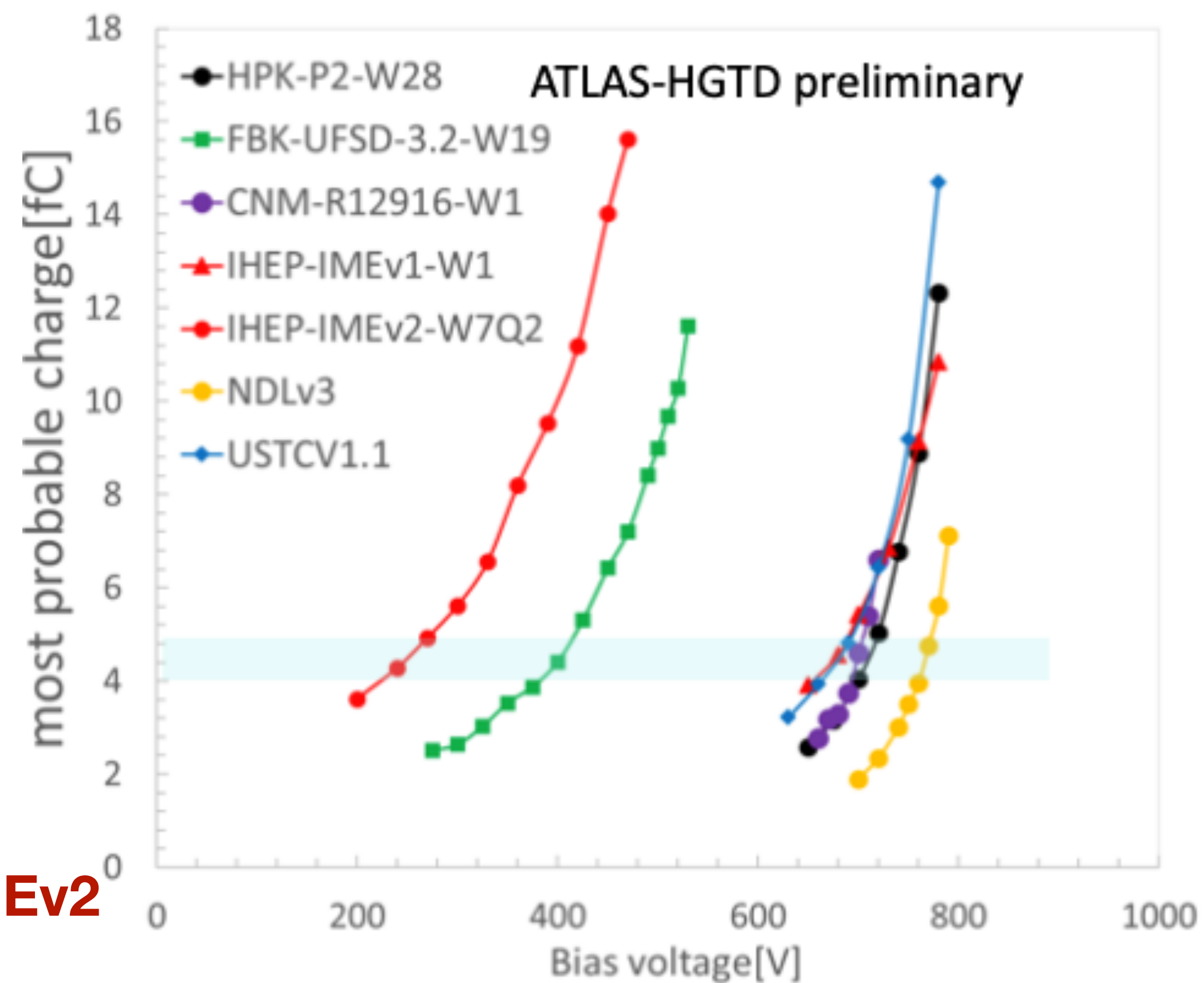
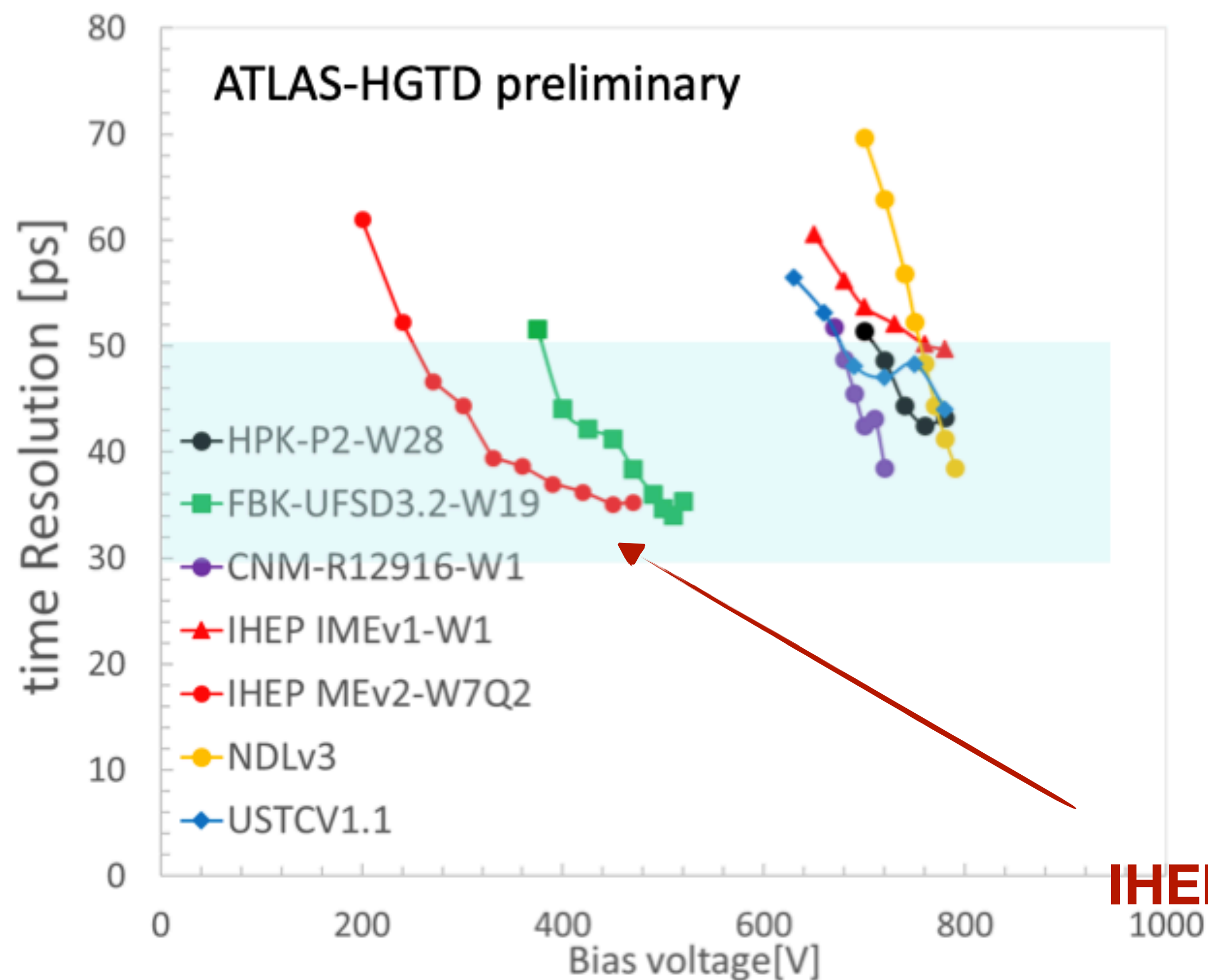
**W7-II(0.5C) 4 fC@**

**~100 V (0.8e15); 150 V (1.5e15); 350 V (2.5e15)**

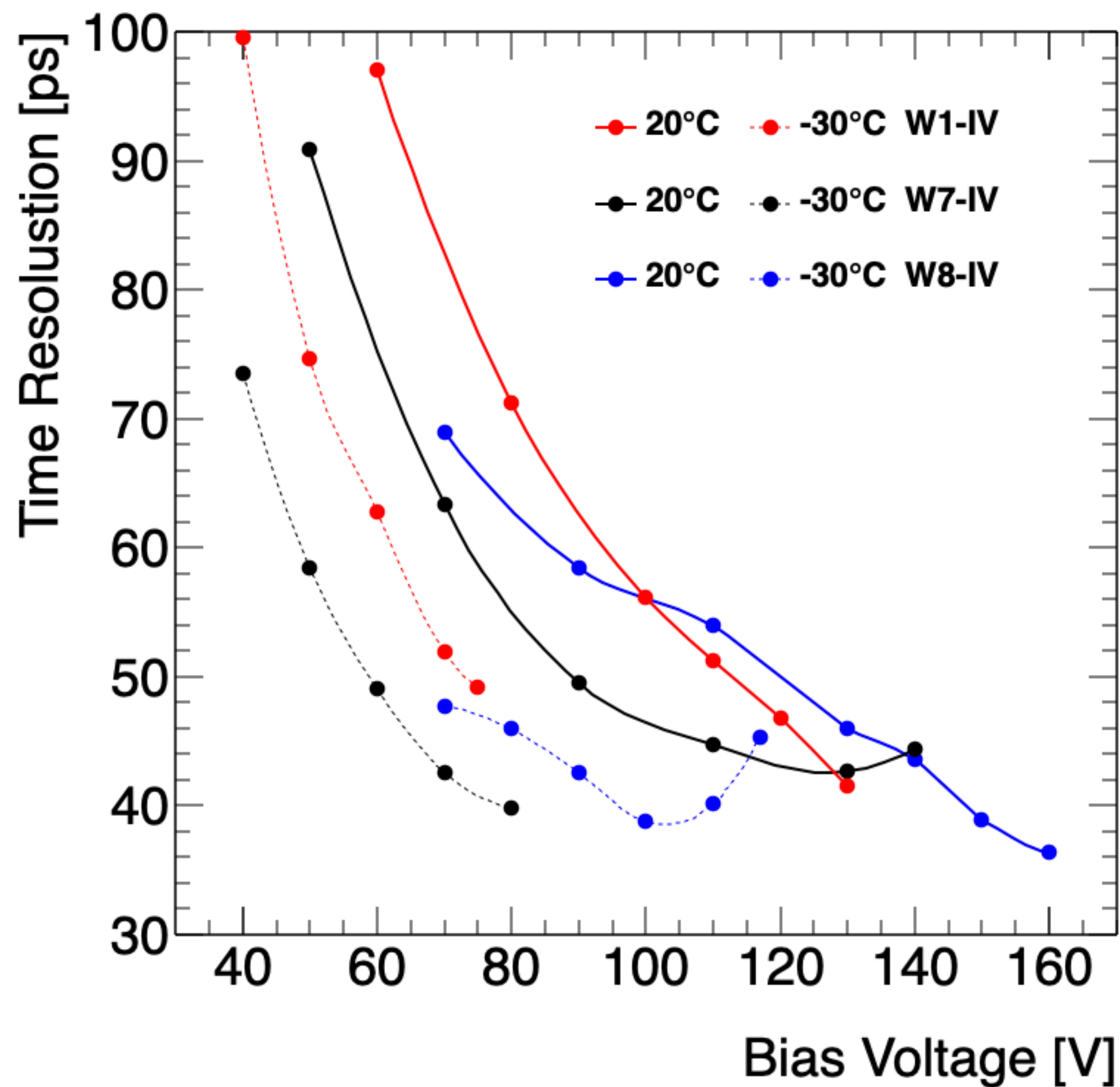
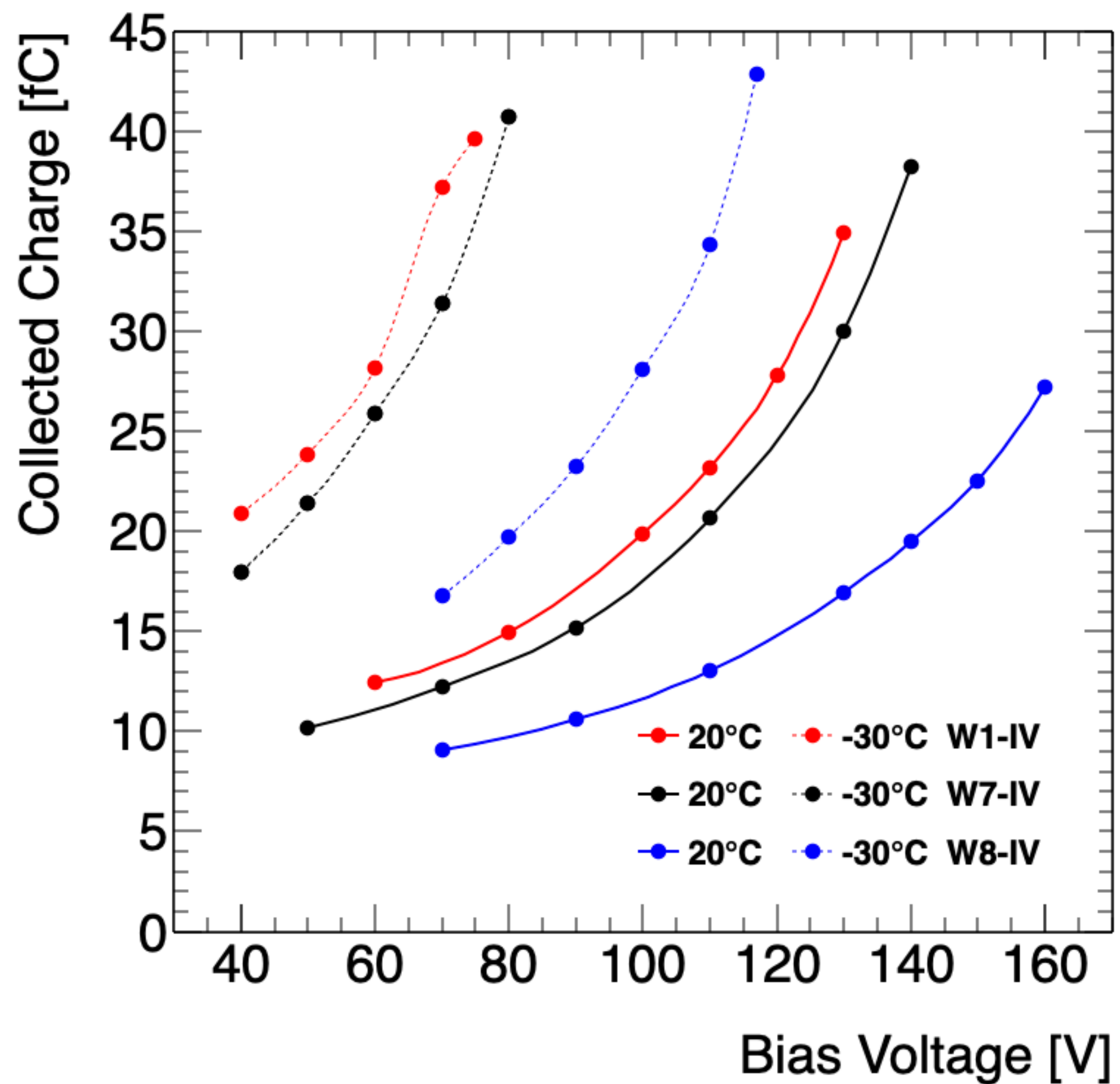
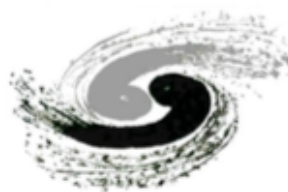


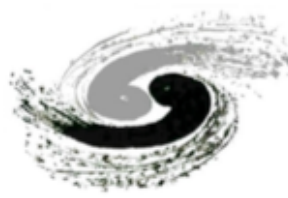
# Carbonated sensor performance after irradiation

After  $2.5 \times 10^{15}$  irradiation:

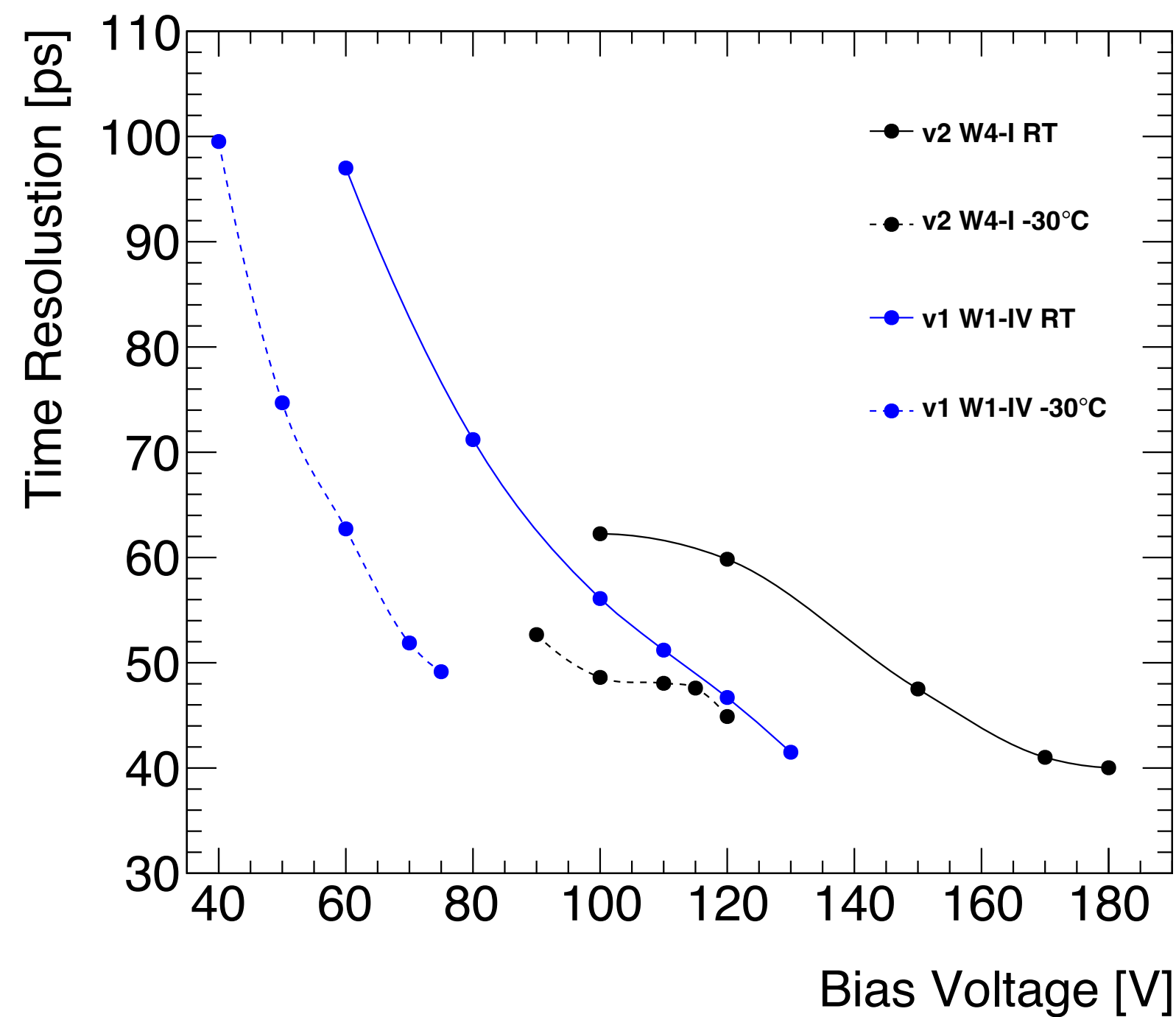


Lower operation voltage save more power.  
Also good for mortality in the testbeam.

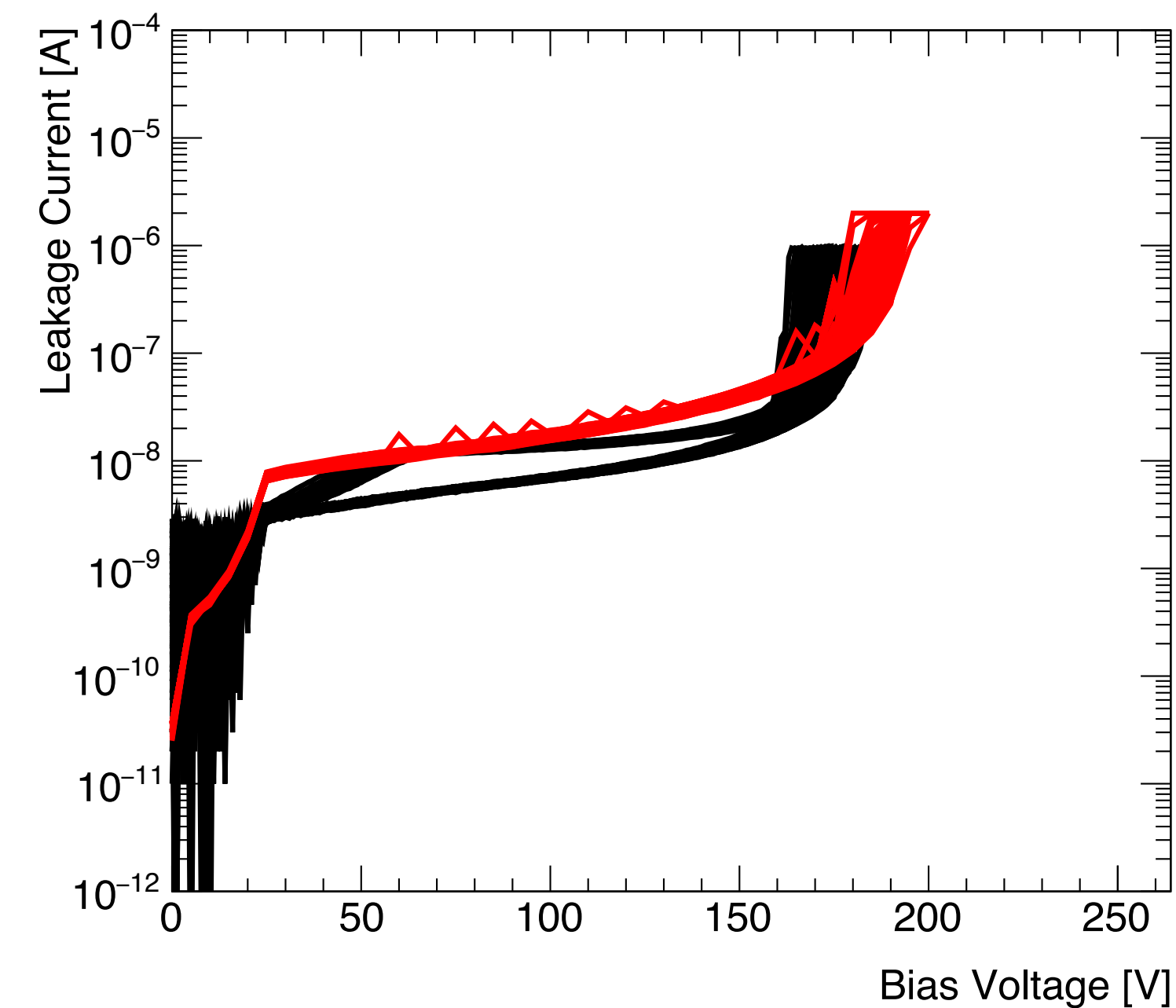
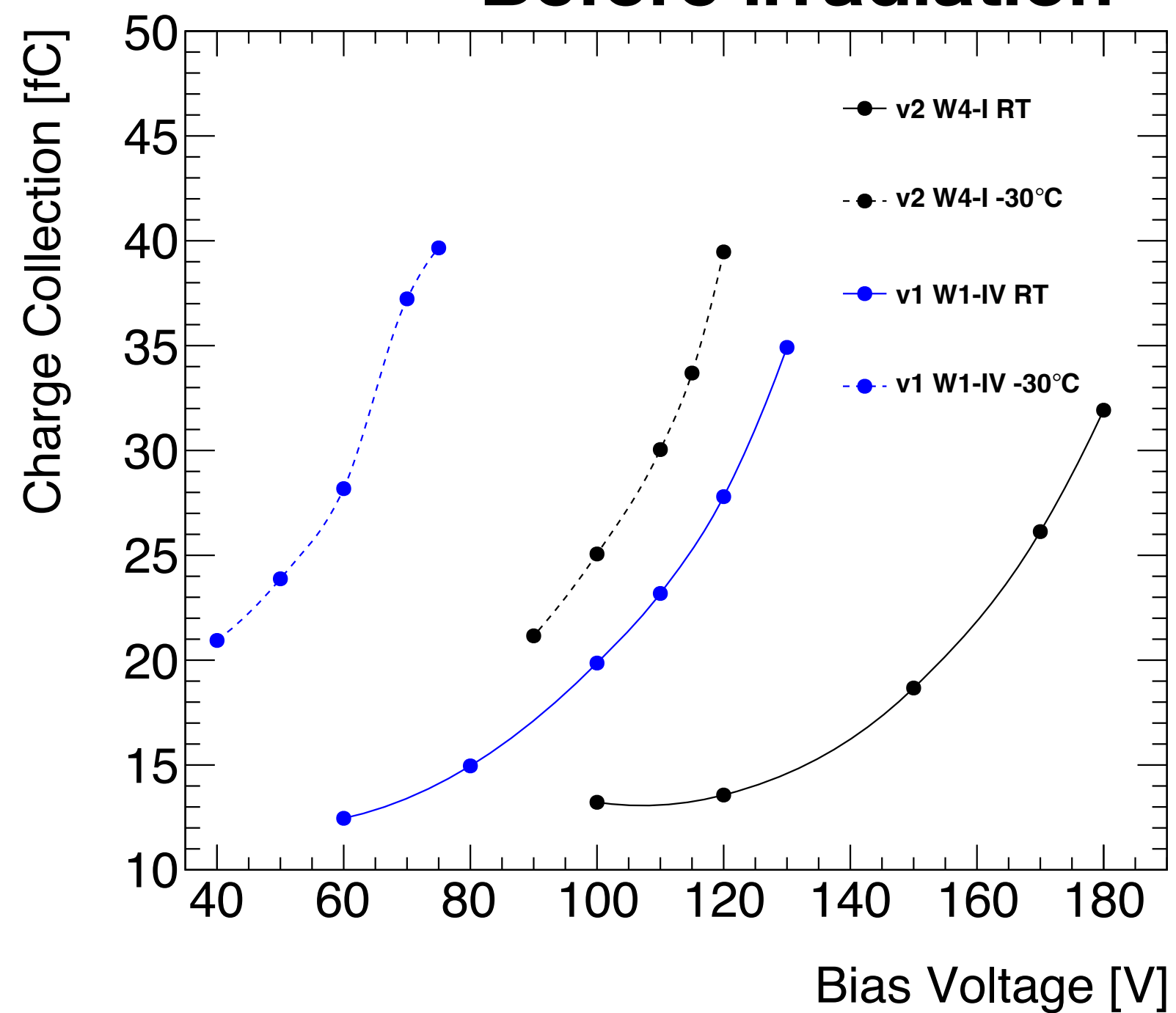




### Before irradiation

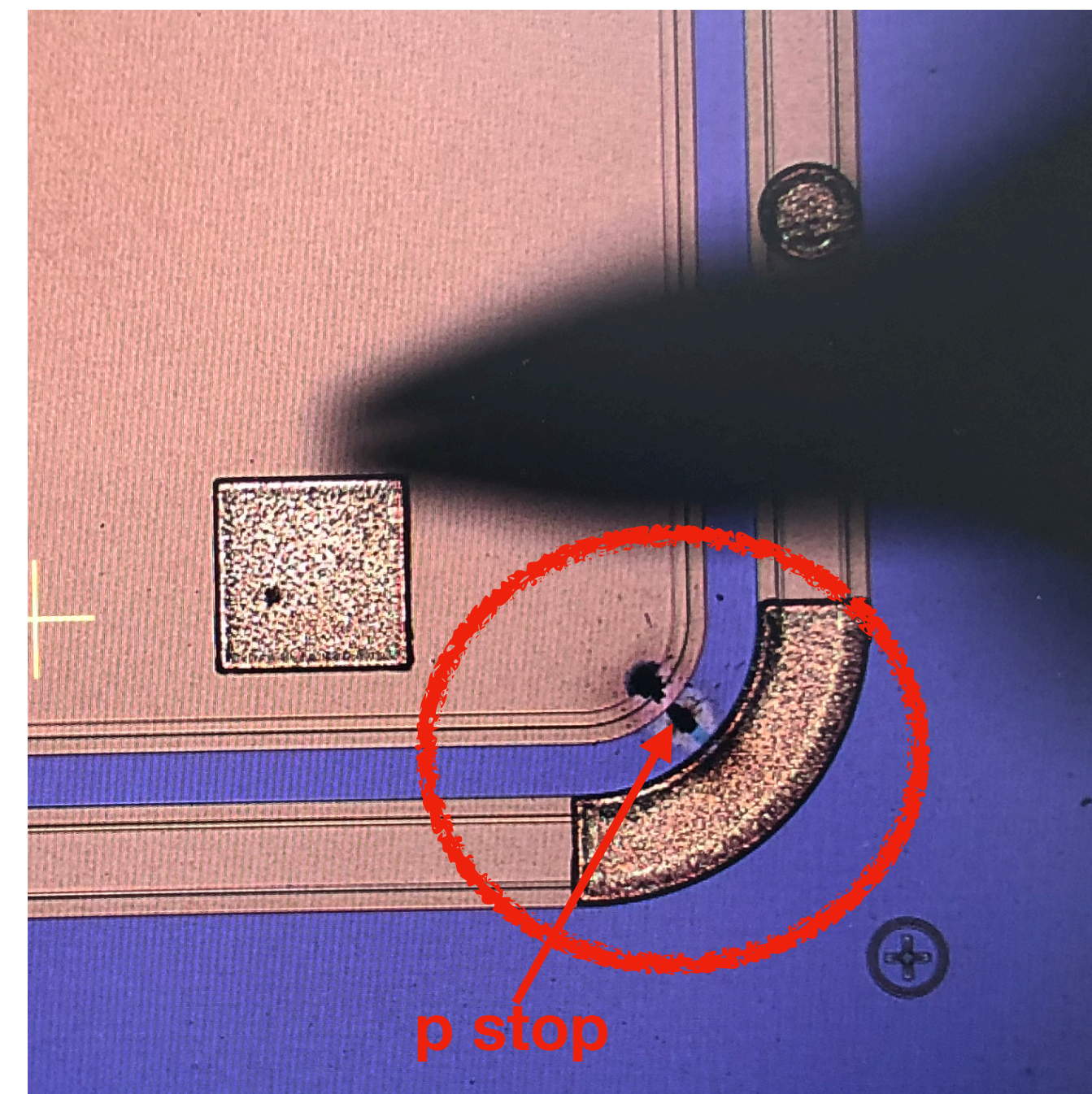
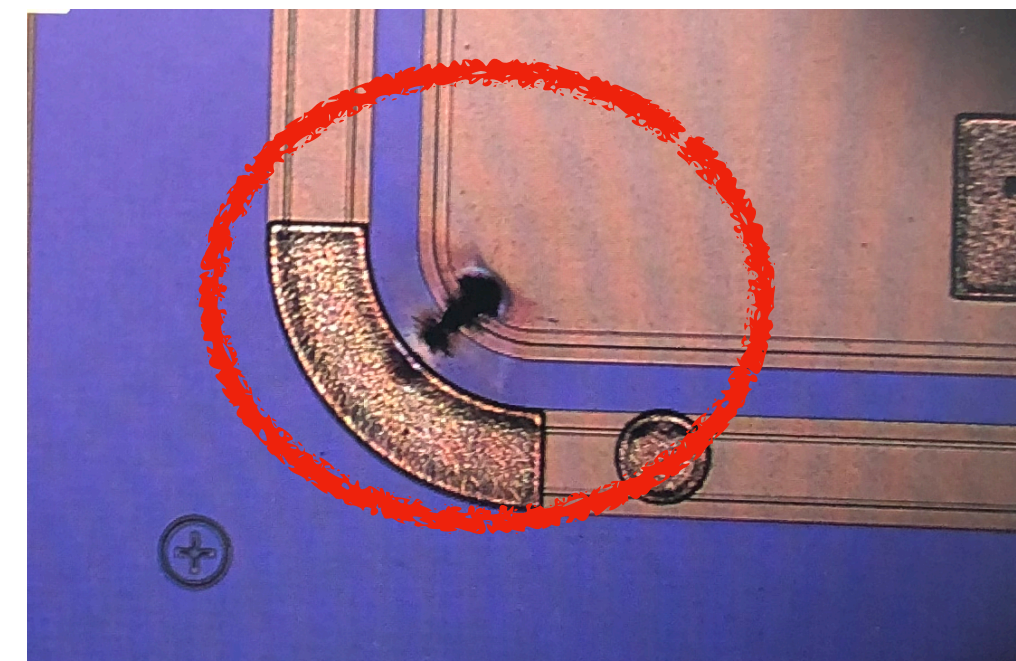
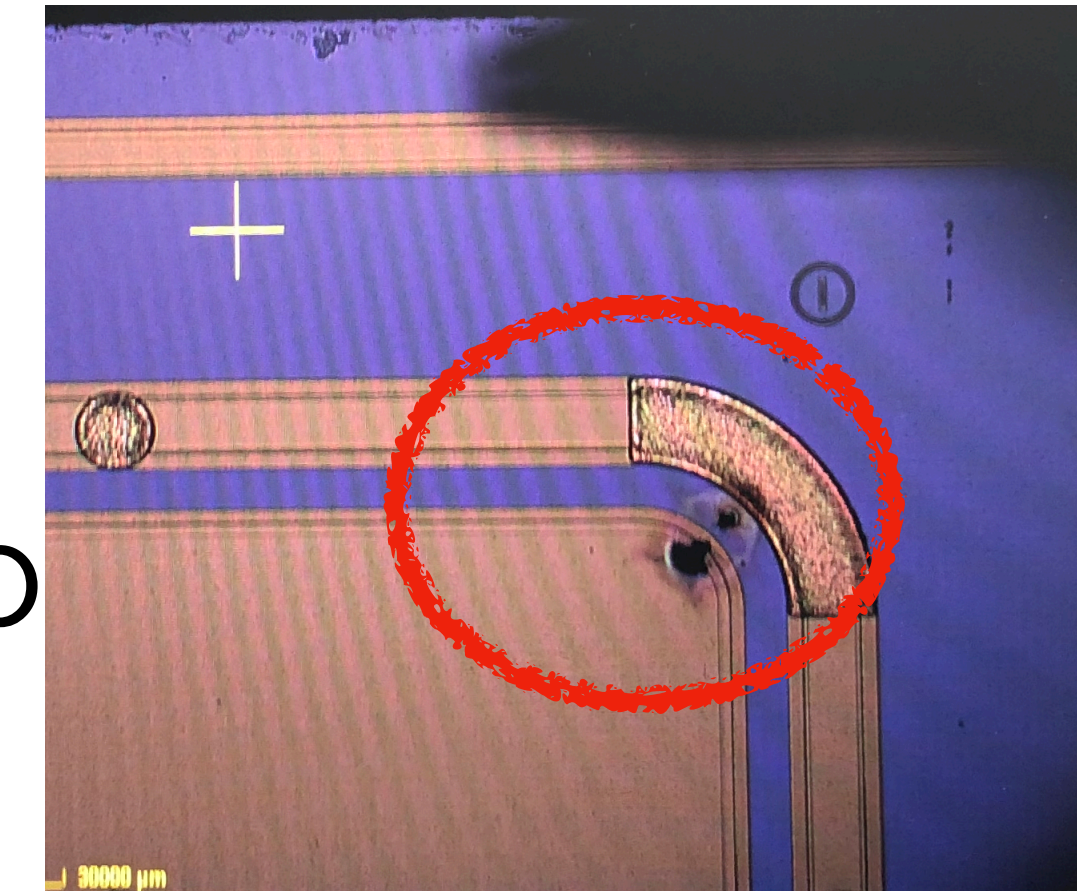
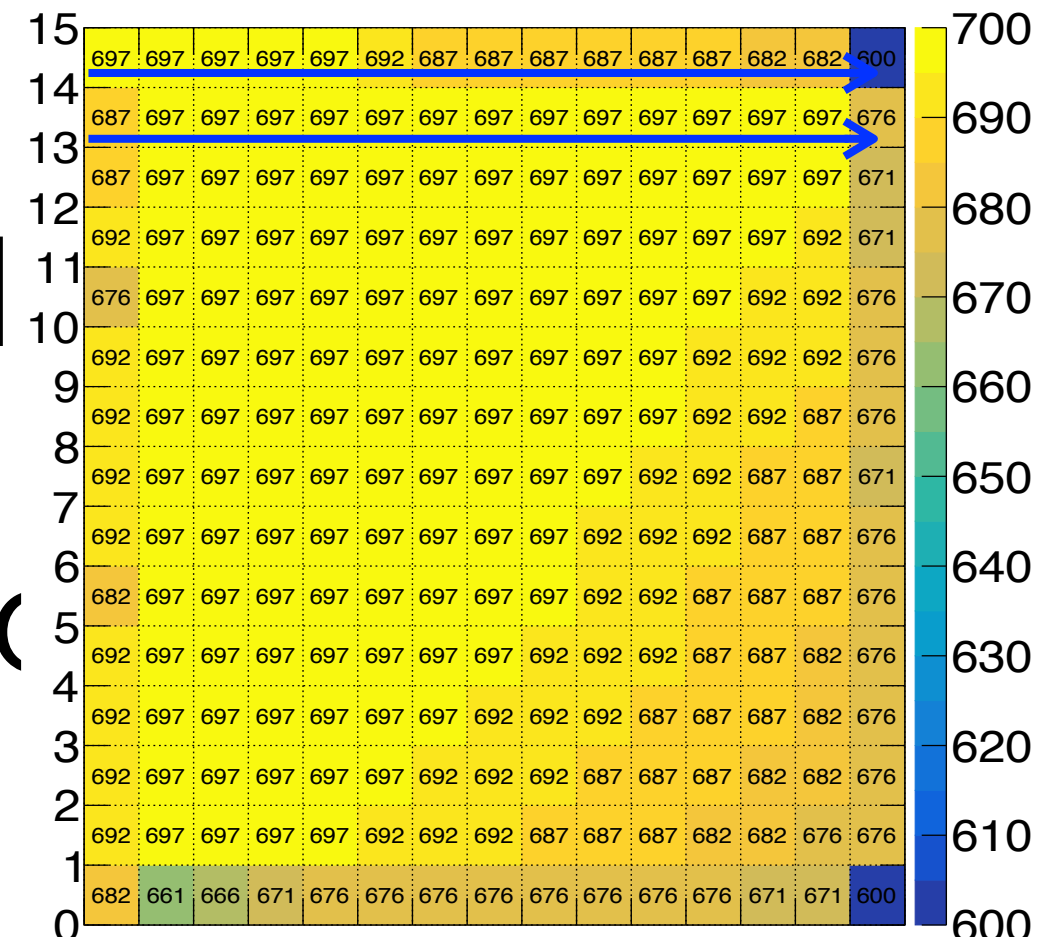


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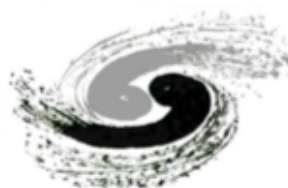


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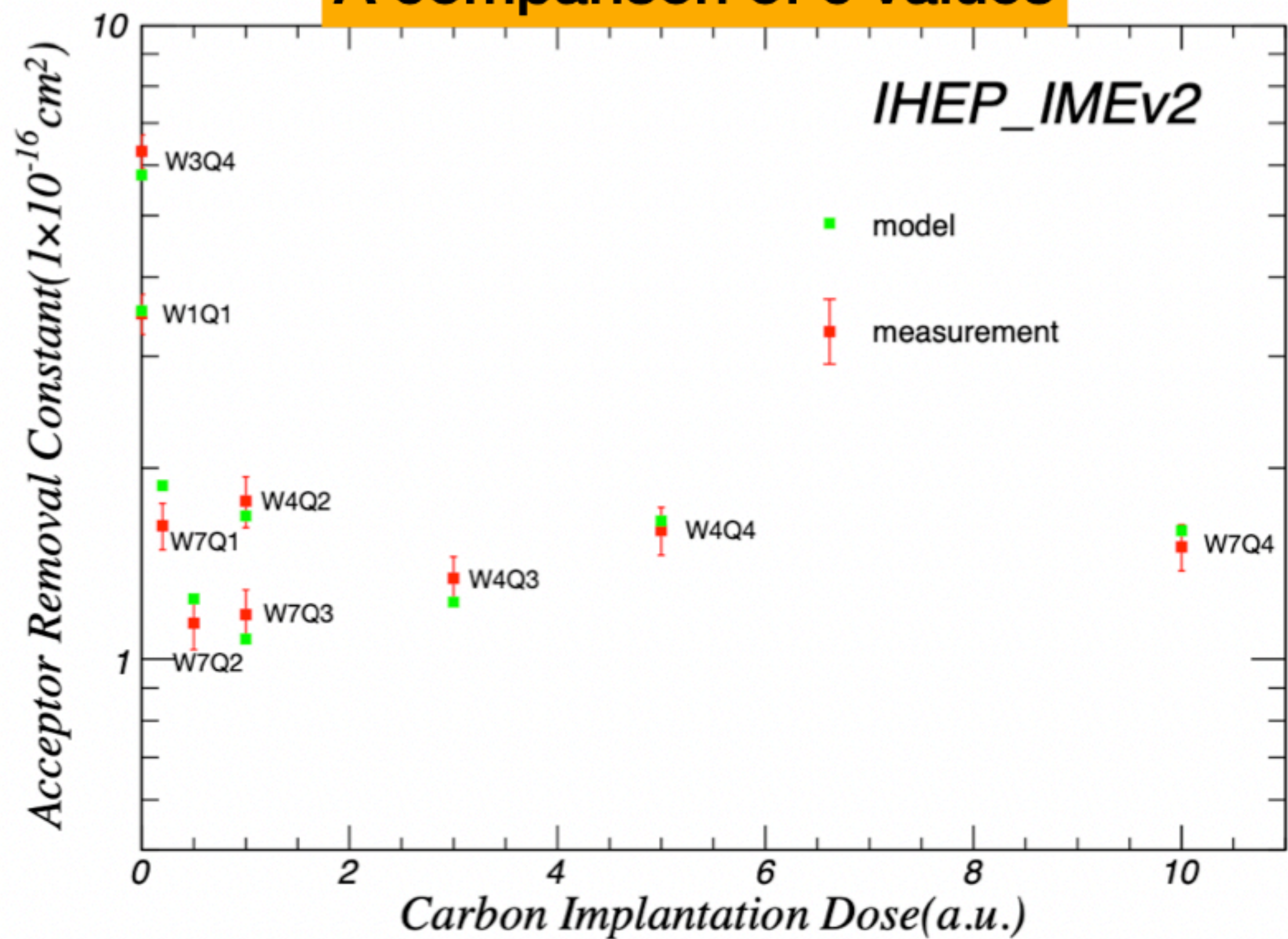
- W1-I, without carbon, after  $1.5e14$
- The test started from the up left corner row by row.
- [0,700V] 5V step
- In total took 2h13min
- Burn marks in the corner



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## A comparison of c values



- The modeled c factors have a good agreement with measurement.