

Test setup for SiPM areal homogeneity studies

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Motivation

Areal sensitivity characterization test setup

Is useful for:

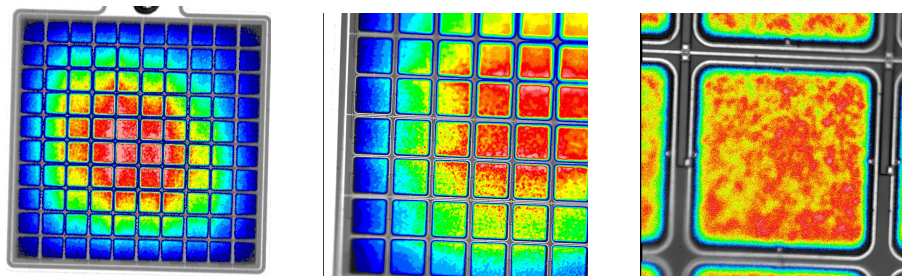
- studying of SiPM detection efficiency uniformity
- quick feedback in the MPI Semiconductor Lab
- comparing different commercial and non-commercial sensors
- studying of properties of different design
- getting precise information of shape of active area
- determination of geometrical fill-factor

Goal of the measurement

Ultimate goal

Measuring the sensitivity distribution of a SiPM over its area

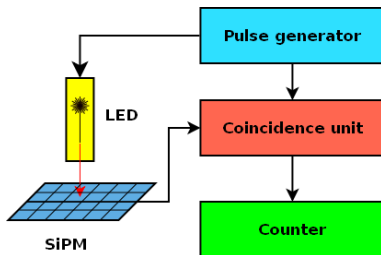
- separating signal from dark count and leakage current
- photon emission measurement is not capable of providing that information
- the measurement has to be done with sub-microcell resolution



Photoemission images: Hamamatsu MPPC (100 μm pitch)

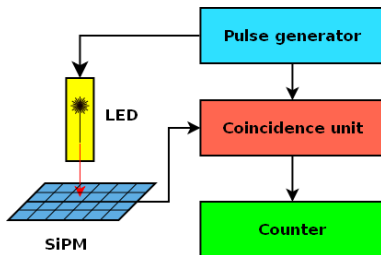
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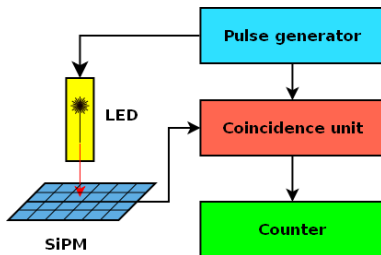


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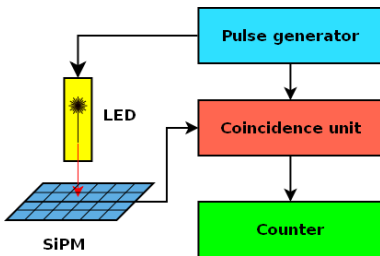


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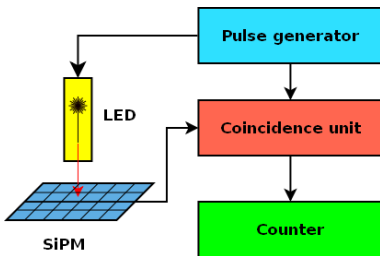
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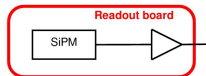
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- a sensitivity scan of a $1 \times 1 \text{ mm}^2$ device with $1 \mu\text{m}$ step size can be completed in ~ 42 hours

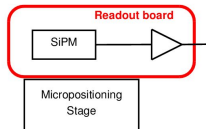
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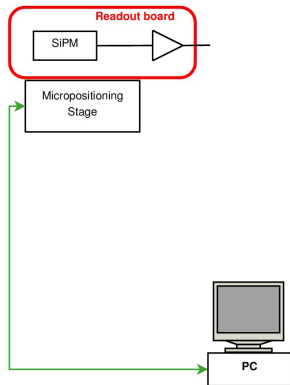
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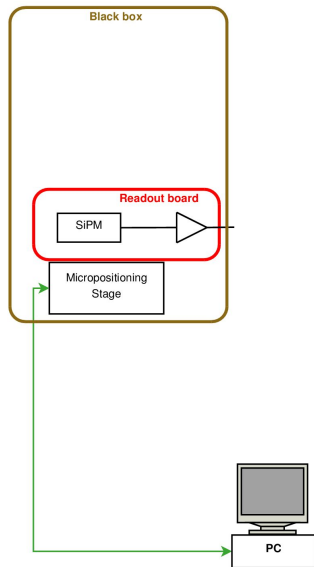
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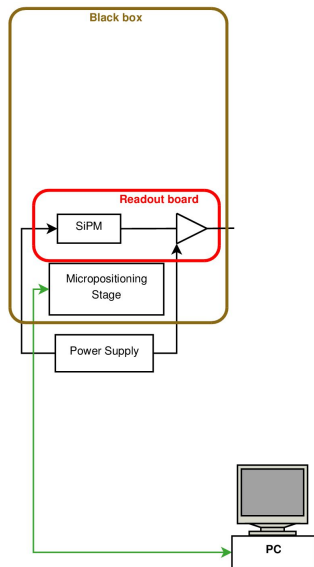
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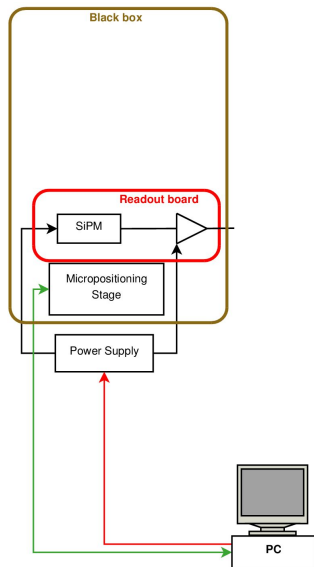
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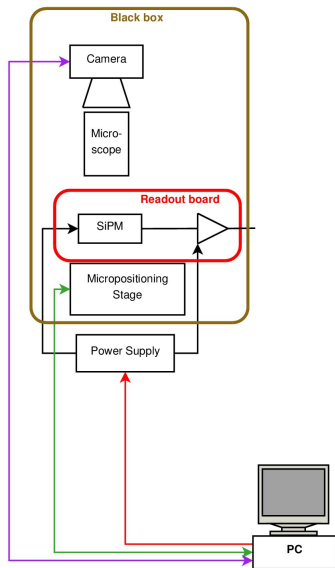
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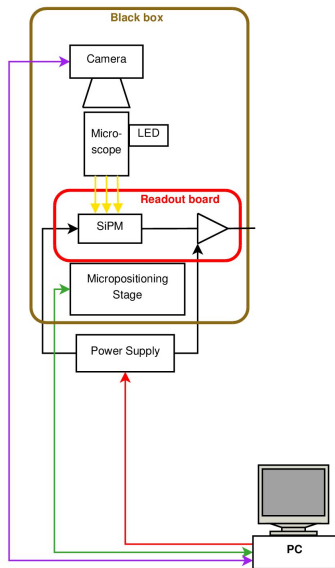
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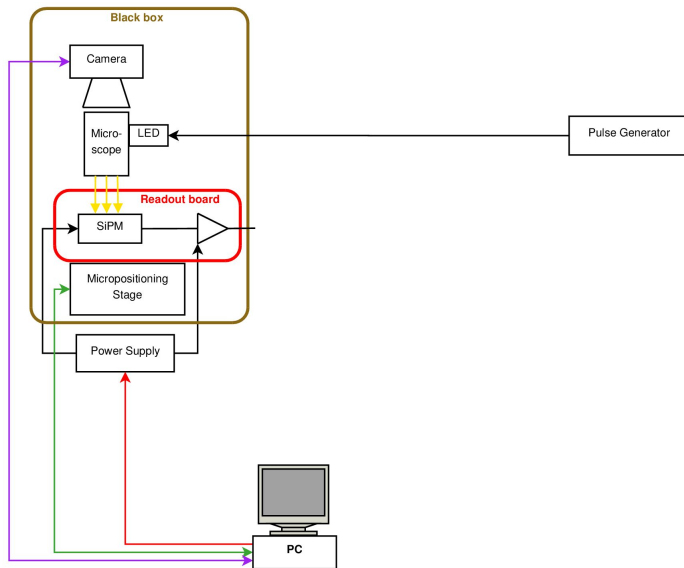
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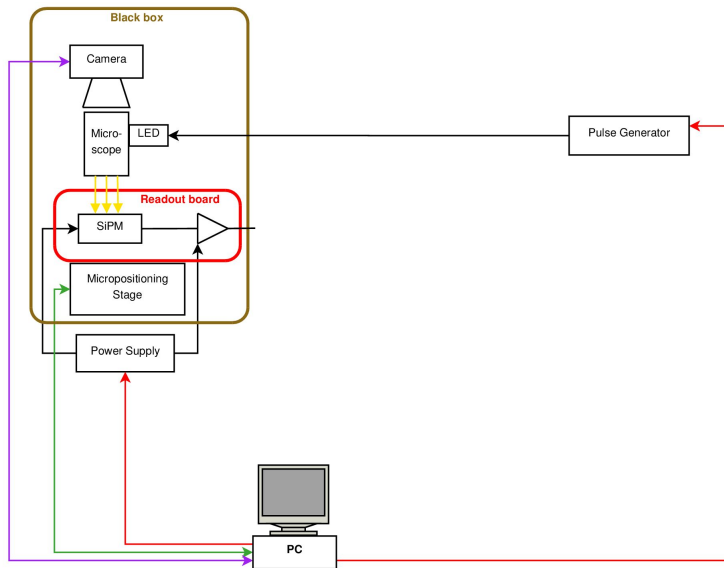
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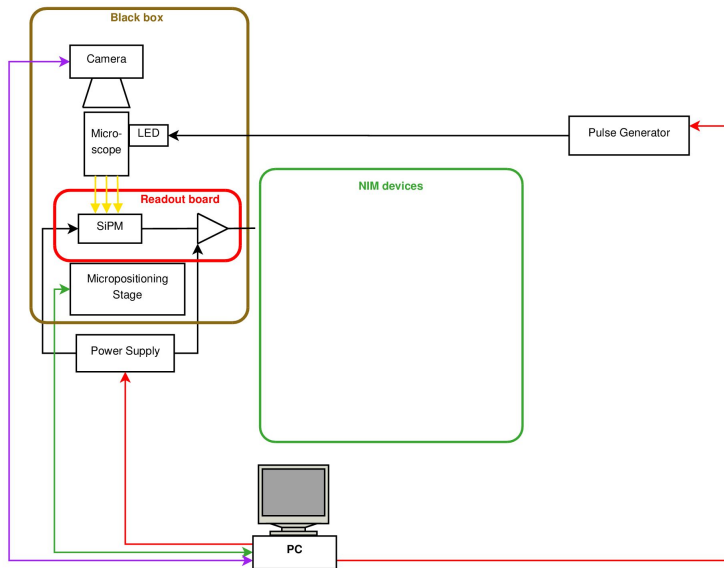
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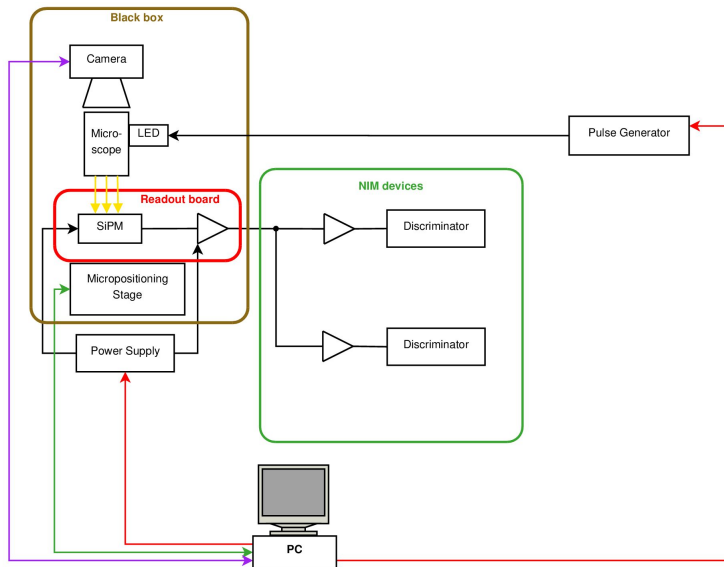
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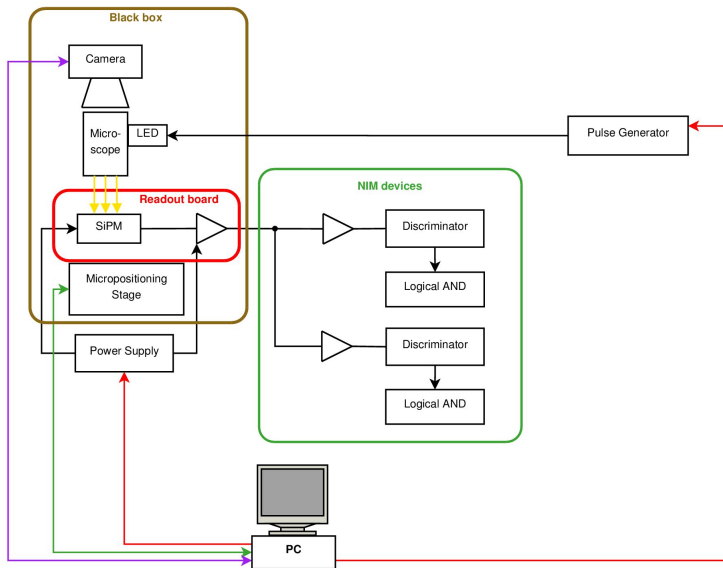
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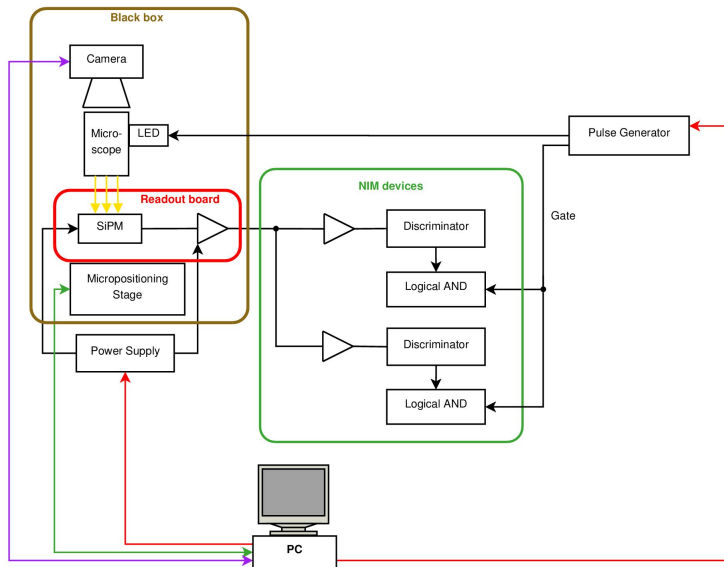
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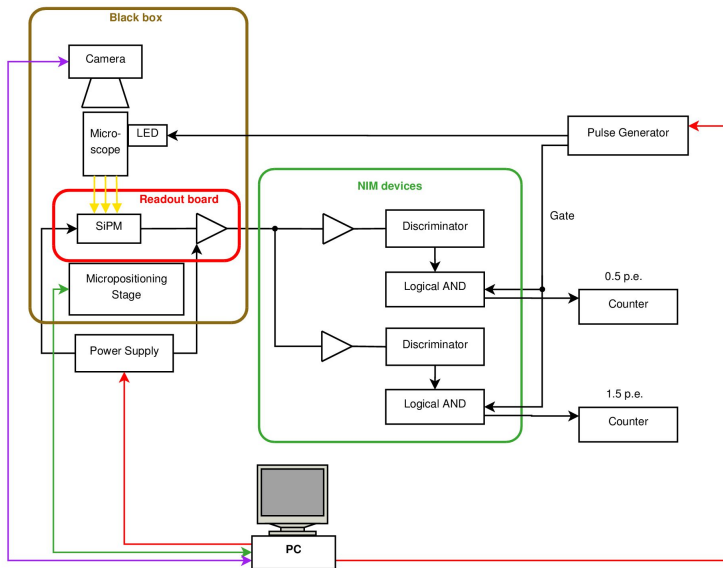
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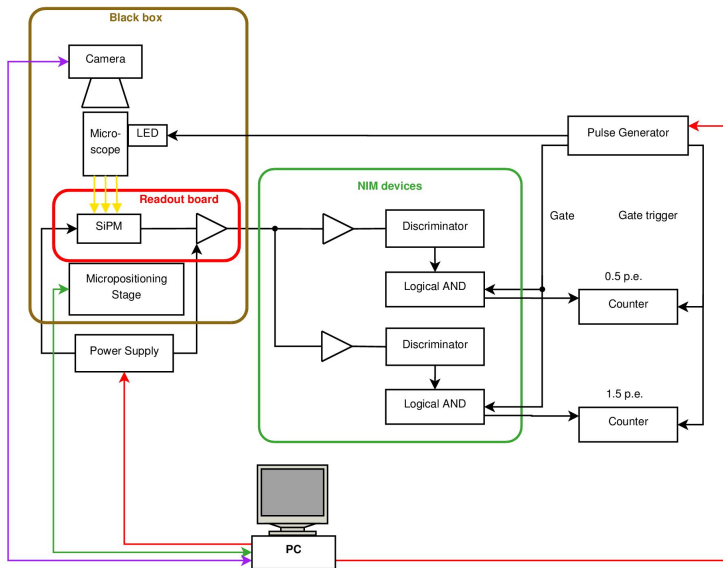
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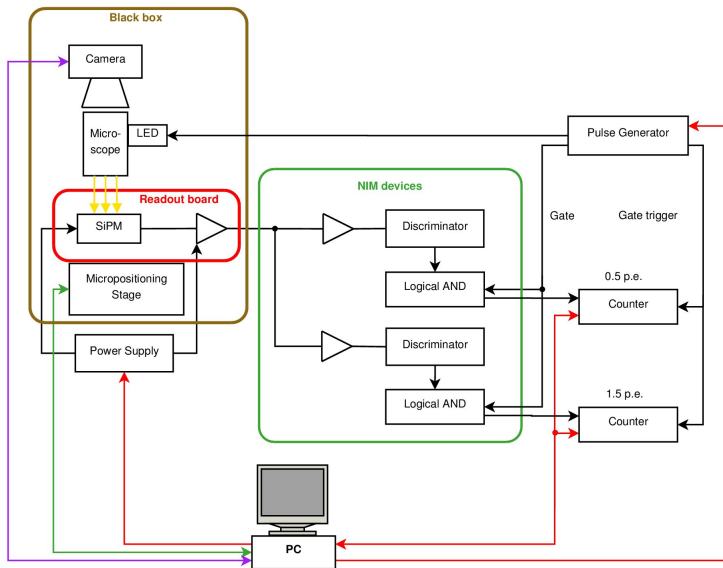
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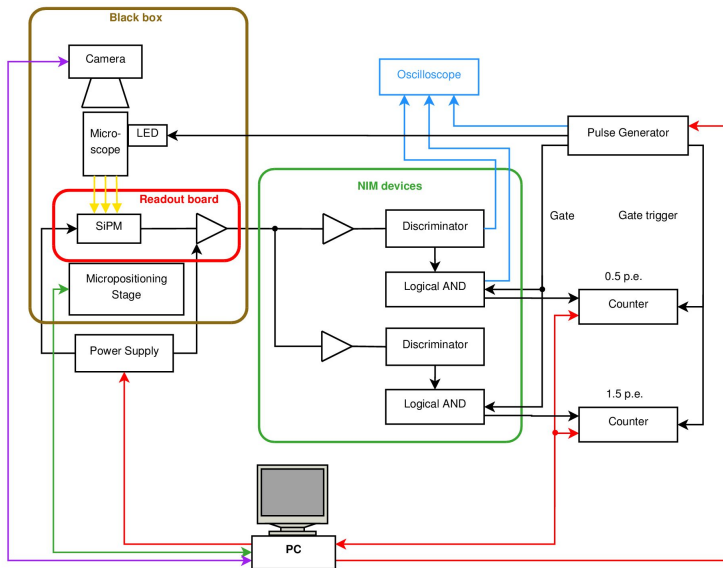
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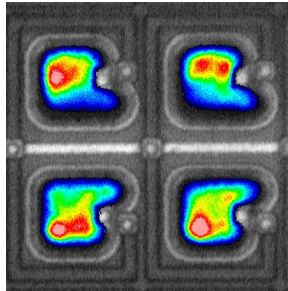
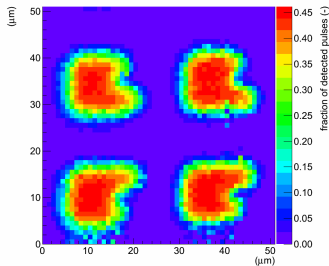
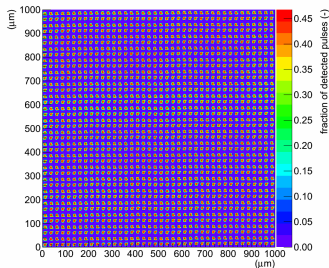


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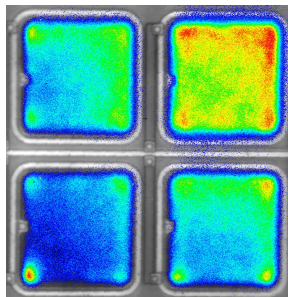
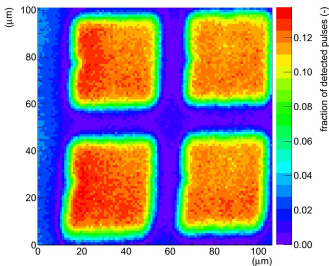
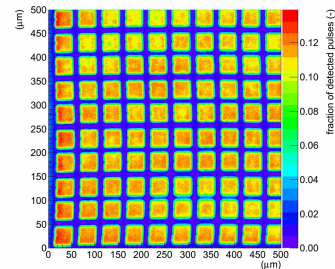
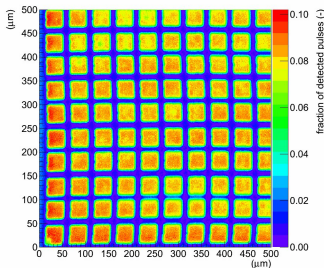
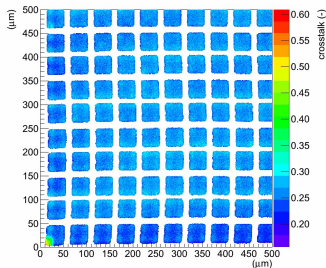


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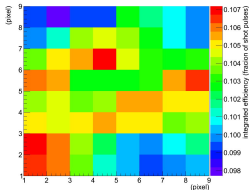
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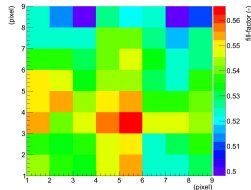
pure 1 p.e. map



crosstalk probability map



integrated efficiency map



fill-factor map

Hamamatsu MPPC 50 μm pitch

study results

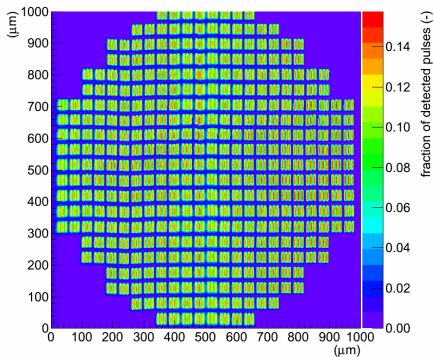
- detection efficiency patterns change with over-bias voltage negligibly
- geometrical fill-factor does not change with over-bias voltage
- edge breakdown observed, disappears with increasing over-bias voltage
- much better homogeneity in comparison with SensL SPMs and MPPC 25 μm pitch

quantity	value
PDE spread	8 %
fill-factor spread	11 %
crosstalk probability	18 %
geometrical fill-factor	55 %

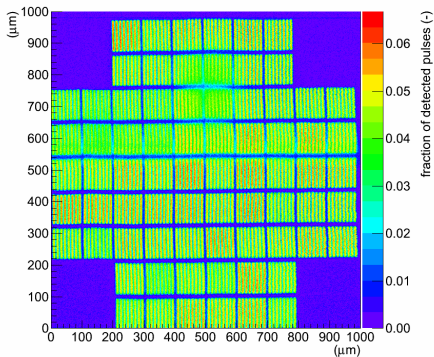
Table: Hamamatsu 50 μm pitch measured characteristics

Results: SensL (SPMMicro)

- SensL SPMs show structured sensitive area
- this leads low fill-factor compared to other sensors
- signs of edge breakdown have been observed



35 μm pitch

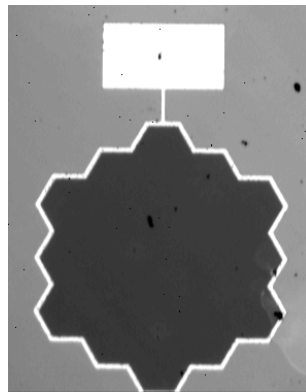


100 μm pitch

- SiMPI - Silicon MultiPixel light detector
- a non-conventional concept of a SiPM
- developed and produced MPI Semiconductor Lab
- the SiMPI approach uses a technology of bulk integrated quench resistor

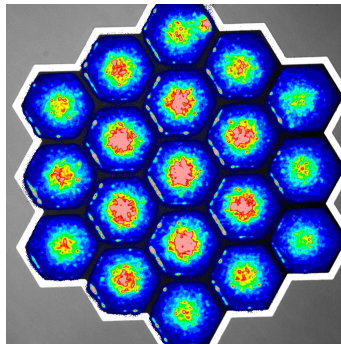
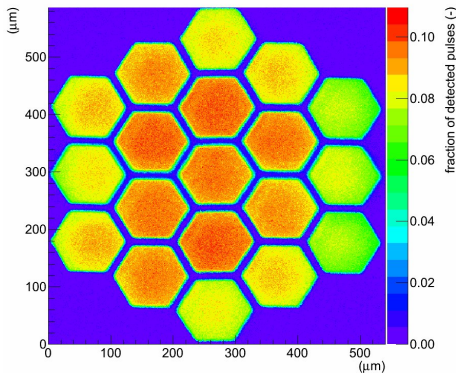
Goal

- simplify production process
- maximize light entrance window



Results: SiMPI (130 μm pitch)

no surface structures inside of a pixel \Rightarrow higher possible geometrical fill-factor



Measurements done at room temperature. Due to high dark count of 2nd iteration series, it would be better to cool the devices down.

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Measurement capabilities:

- relative detection efficiency and crosstalk probability map
- fill-factor and other homogeneity measures
- characterization of single microcells over the whole array
- documentation in progress, expect to submit as an AIDA note in the next months