

Status productions of 3D at CNM

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Outline

Description of the technology

Activity on 3D detectors:

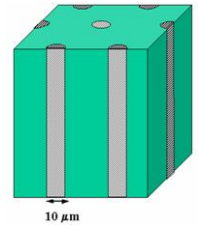
- FE-I4 Atlas pixels for IBL and atlas upgrade
- Future improvements.
- Other fabrication runs

Fabrication of 3D detectors at CNM-IMB clean room facilities

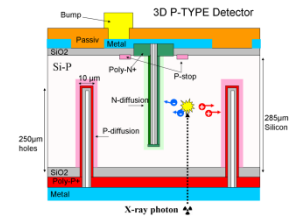
Technology:

- 4" silicon wafer
- 285µm FZ high resistivity wafers (n and p- types)
- All fabrication done in-house
 - ICP etching of the holes: Bosch process, ALCATEL 601-E
 - Holes partially filled with 3 µm LPCVD poly doped with P or B
 - Holes passivated with 2 µm TEOS SiO₂
- Double side process proposed by CNM in 2006
- Fabrication of 3D double sided in 2007.
- Fabrication of ultra thin U3DTHIN in 2007.
- First fabrication of 3D single side in 2008.
- In 2010 CNM started the fabrication 235µm thick wafers for the IBL.

First proposed by Parker et al.
Nucl. Instr. Meth. A, 395 (1997) 328



G. Pellegrini at the Second Trento Workshop on Advanced Silicon Radiation Detectors, Trento, Italy, 2006.

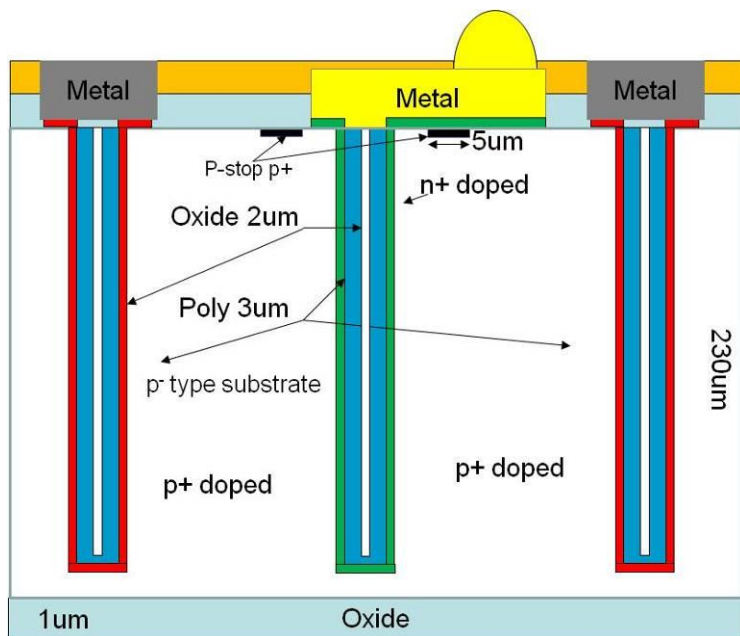


Technologies

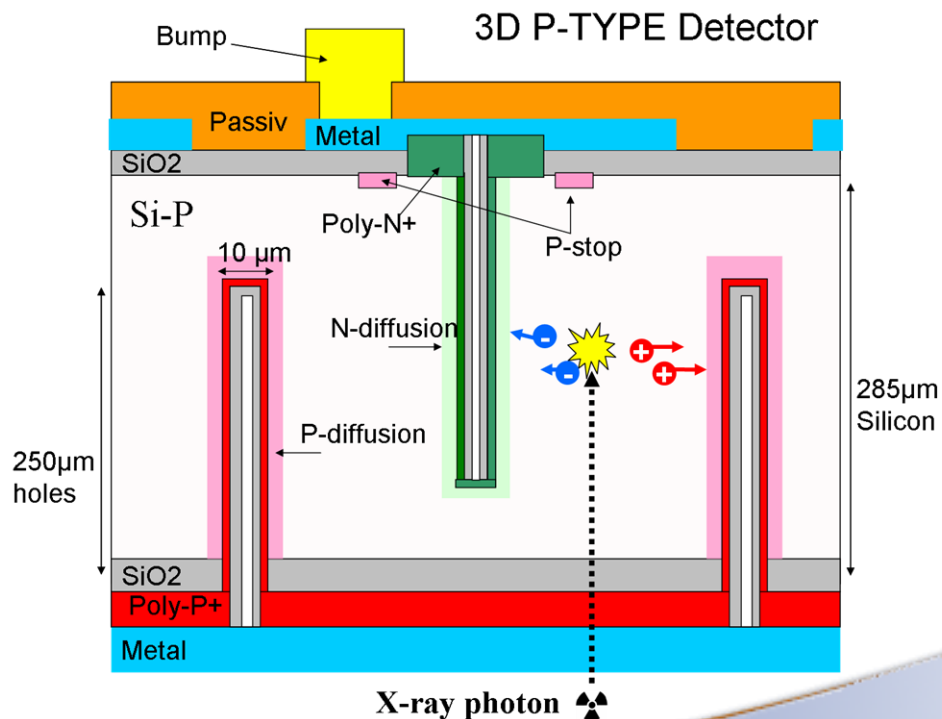
Array of electrode columns passing through substrate
 Electrode spacing \ll wafer thickness (e.g. from $10\mu\text{m}$ to $>300\mu\text{m}$)

CNM-IMB has developed both technologies

Single sided

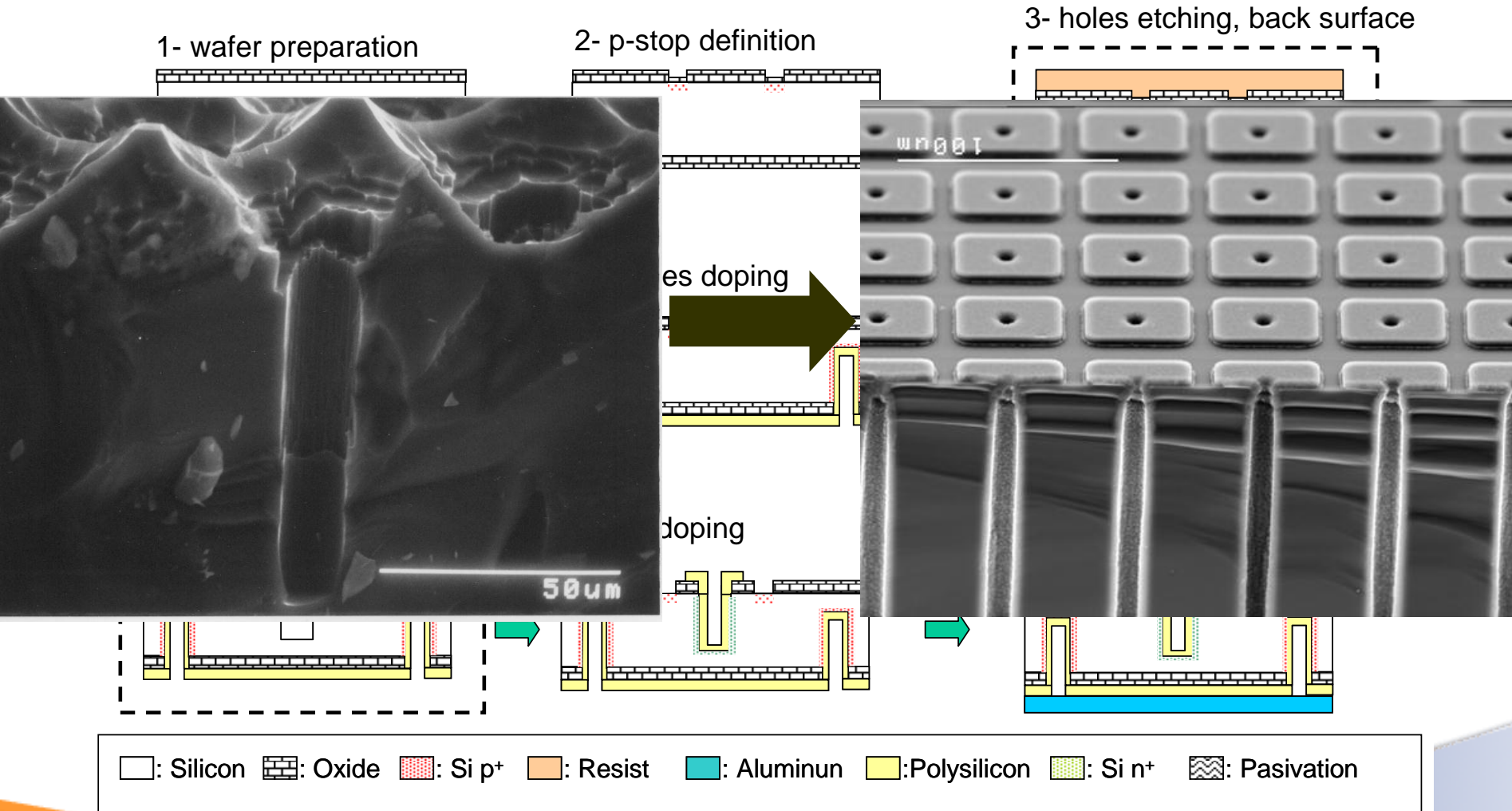


Double sided 3D

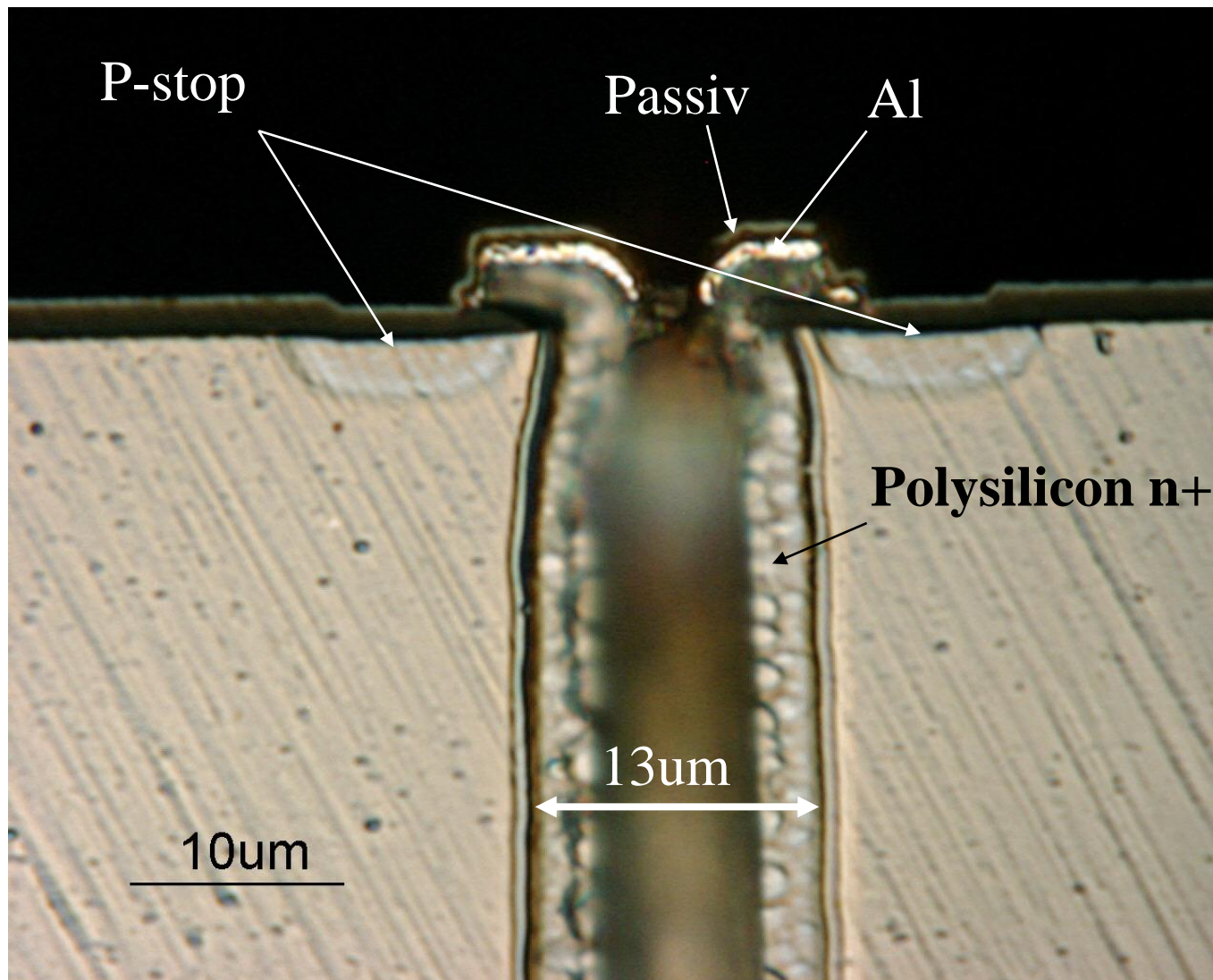


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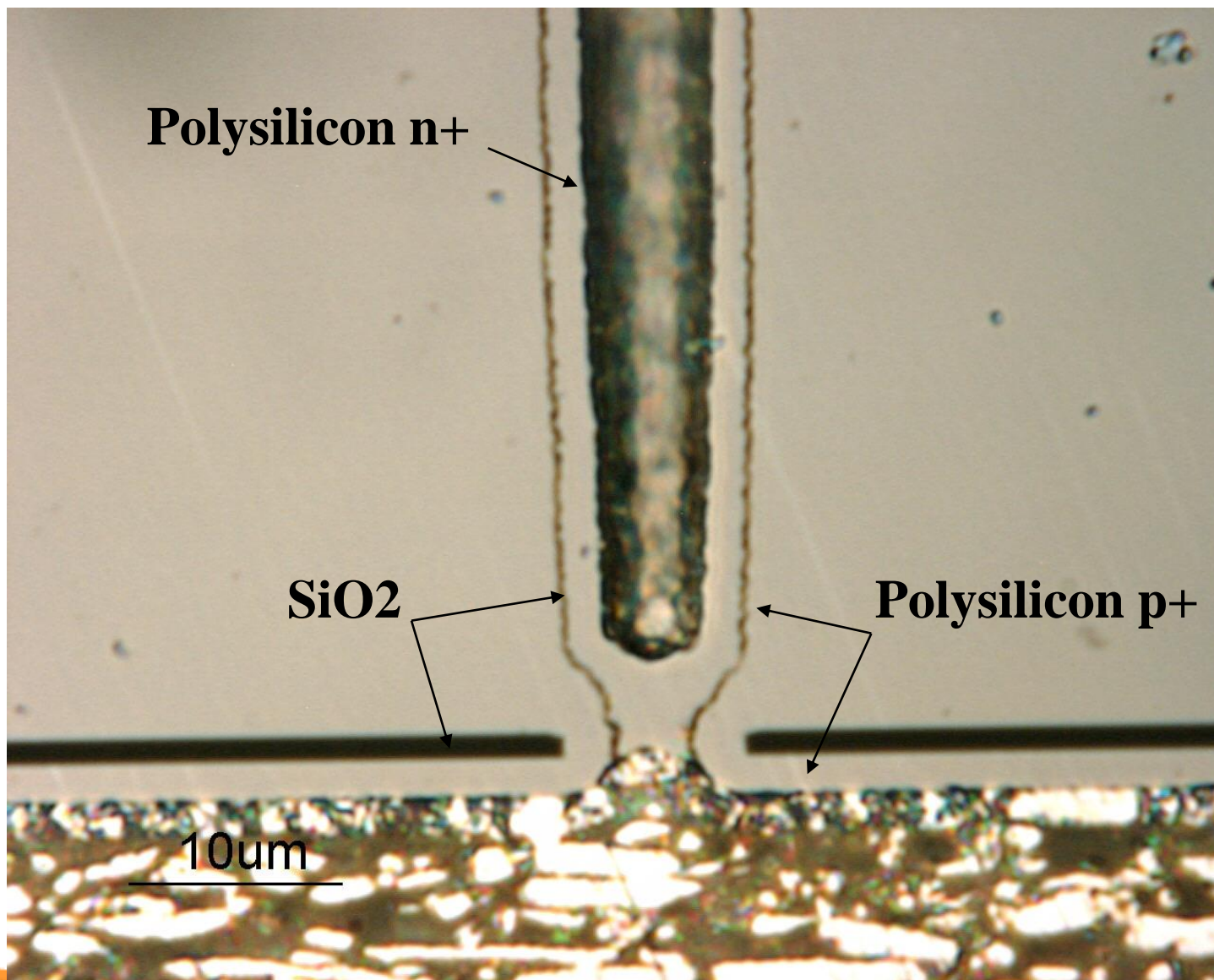
Few years of technology development: double sided



Cross section



P-type holes



3D FE-I4 Atlas pixels for IBL

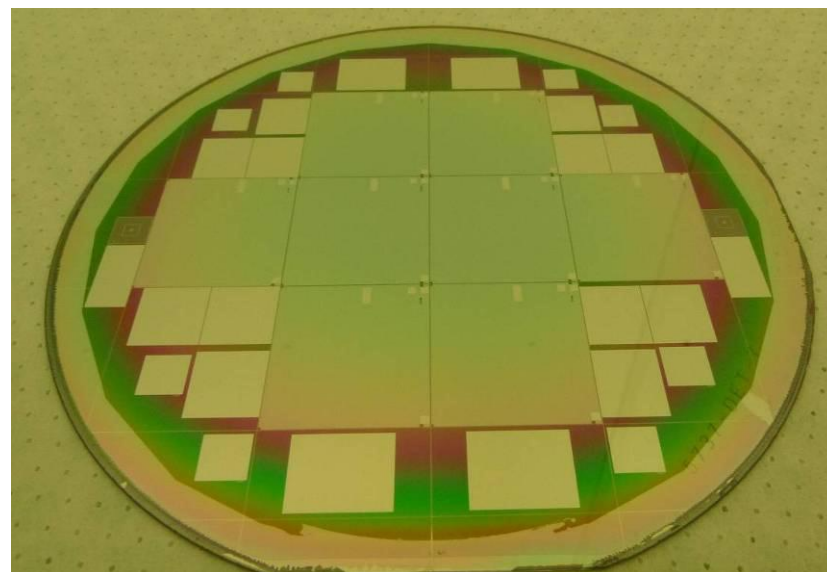
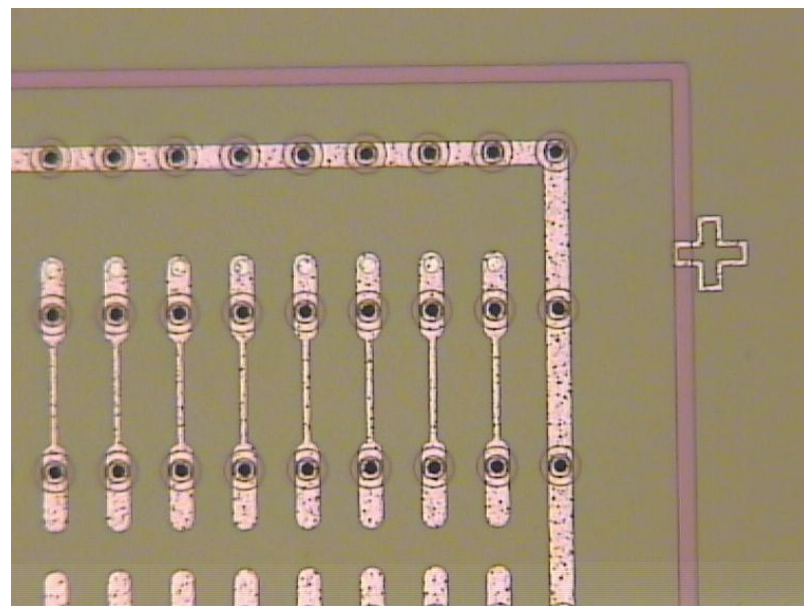
Atlas pixels, FE-I3 and new FE-I4 fabrication and irradiation for Insertable B-Layer and testbeam. In the framework of the Atlas 3D collaboration (<http://test-3dsensor.web.cern.ch/test-3dsensor/>).

Common layout designed in the framework Atlas 3D collaboration (CNM,FBK,SINTEF, Stanford).

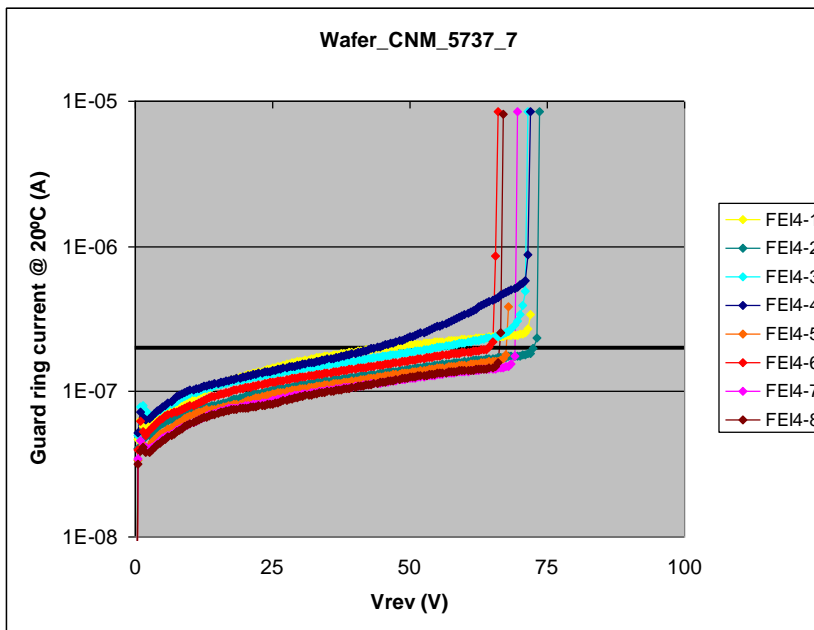
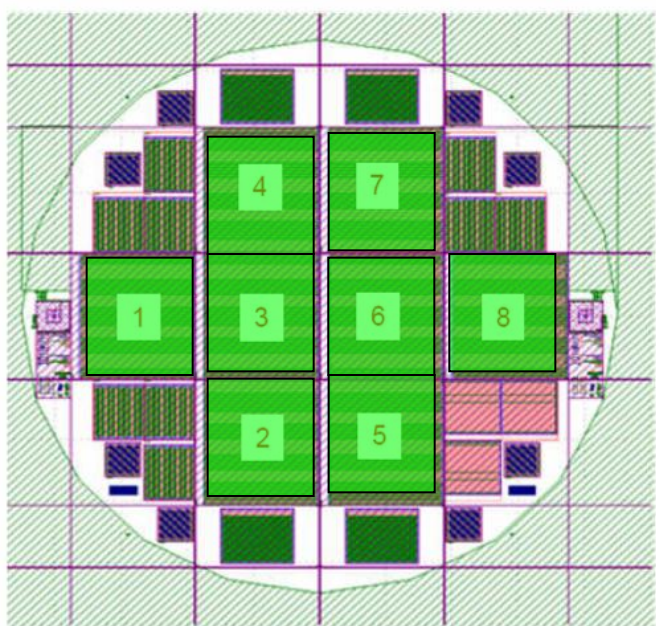
New FE-I4 design (2x2 cm²).

Qualification run finished and tested (please see next talk)

First and second fabrication runs finished
Third run ongoing + backups



Electrical characterization



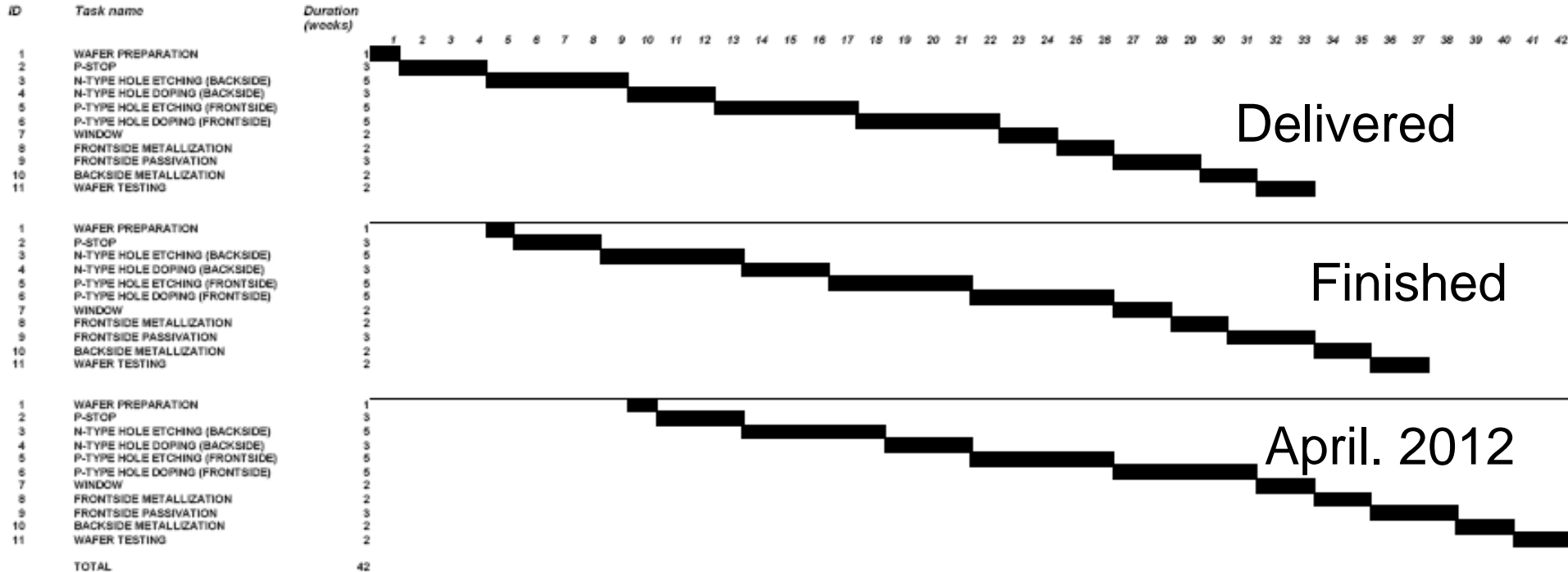
	Class	GR current @ 25 V (nA)	I(25V) / I(20V)	Breakdown V (V)
S1	A	145.18	1.13	71
S2	A	102.12	1.10	72
S3	A	132.70	1.09	69
S4	A	139.88	1.10	71
S5	A	96.12	1.14	67
S6	A	116.11	1.09	65
S7	A	86.76	1.09	69
S8	A	82.57	1.07	66

Bow: 60.8 μ m

class A detectors: 8
 # class B detectors: 0
 # class C detectors: 0

Status of production run

Worplan for 3d double side detectors (p-type) - 3 batches of 24 wafers



Total A: 171

Total B: 17

Total C: 100

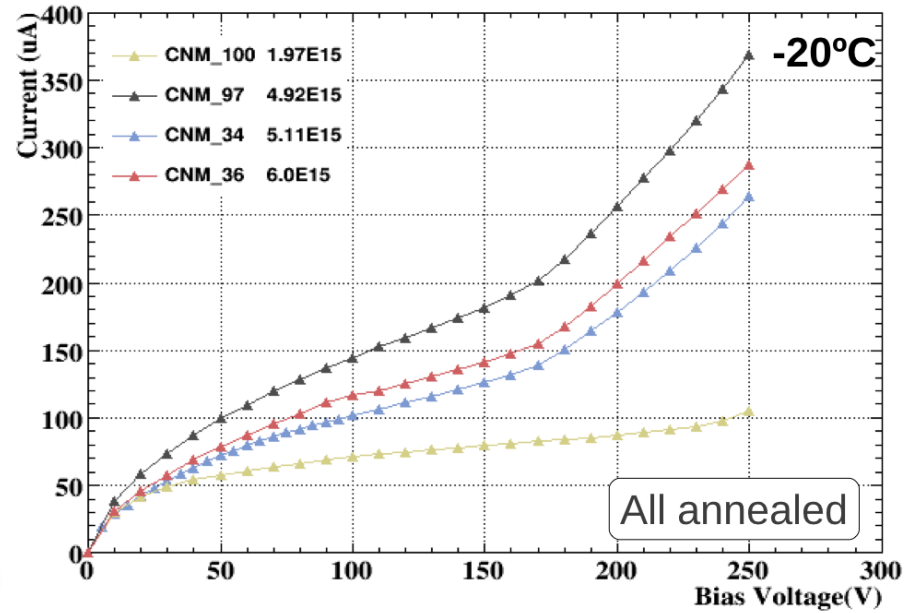
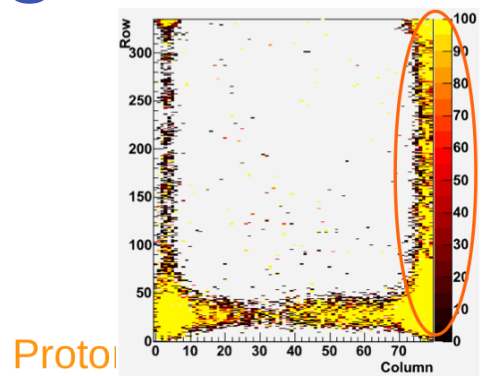
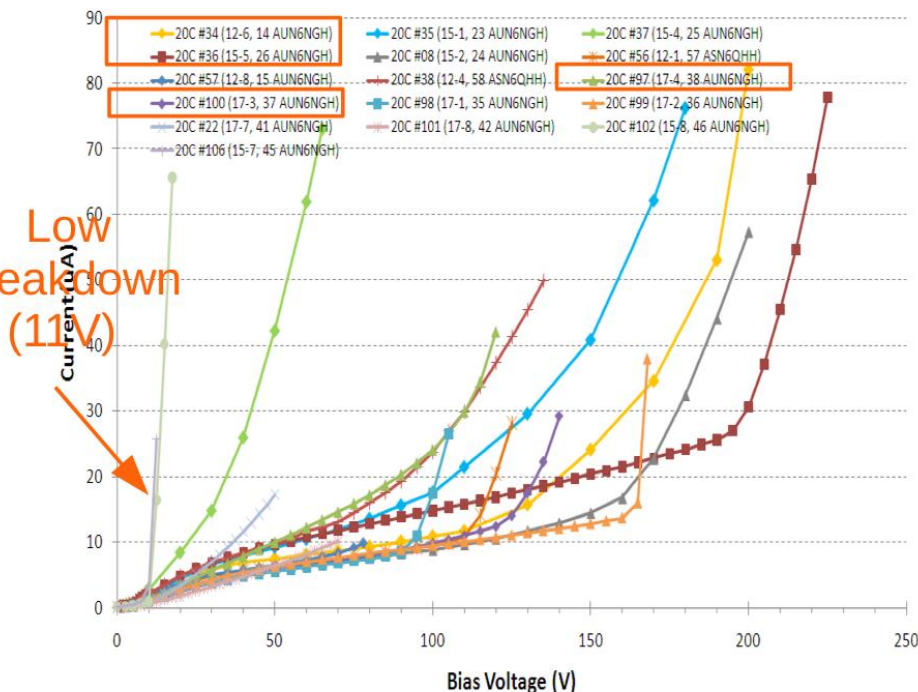
+ back up

Overall yield: 60%

Characterization of p-irradiated devices

Leakage current of CNM devices is along the guard ring

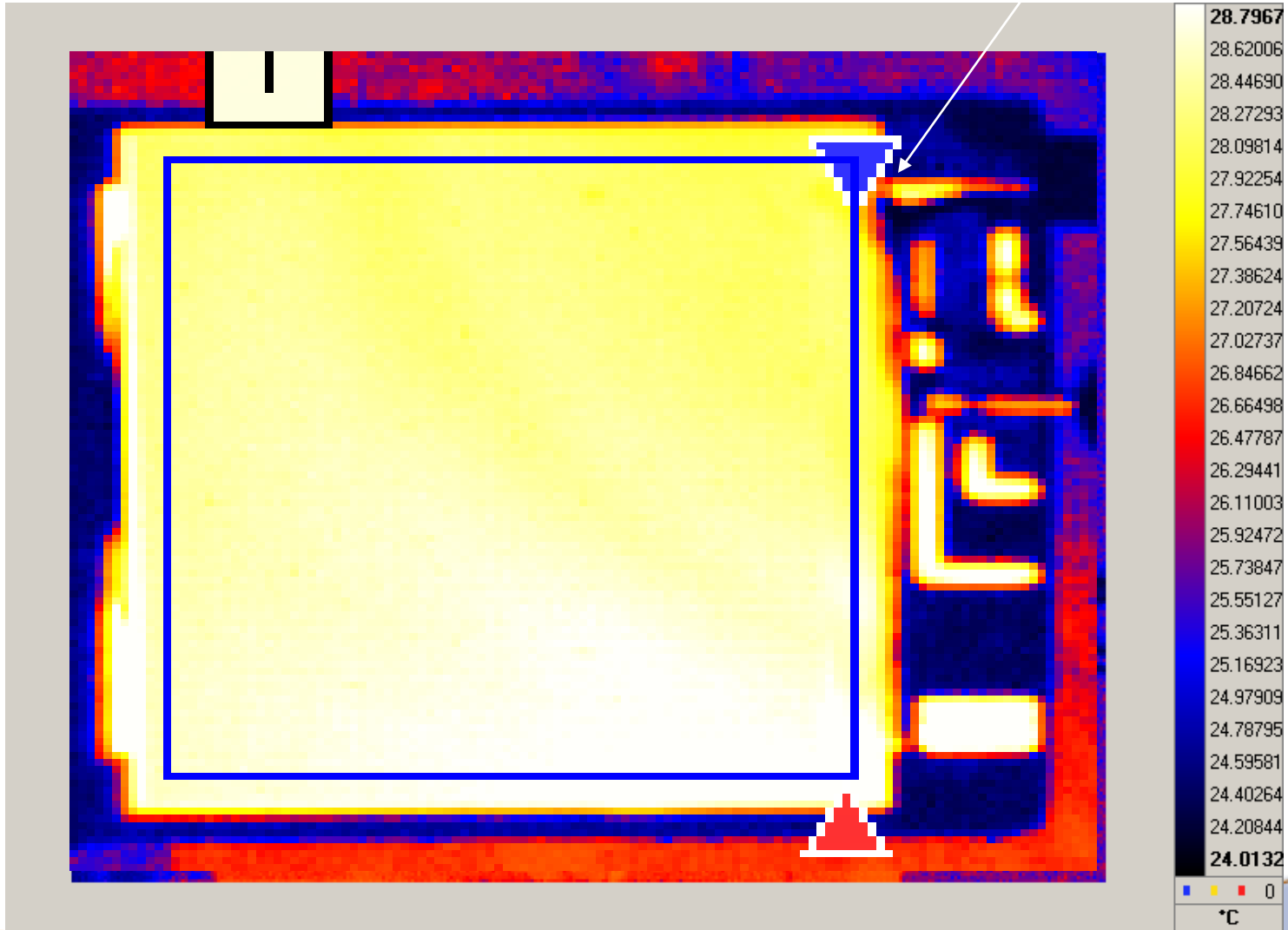
Un-irradiated



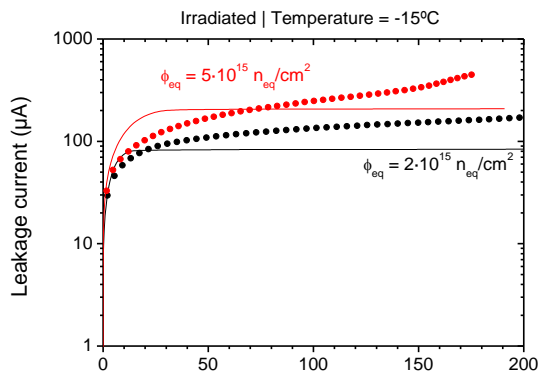
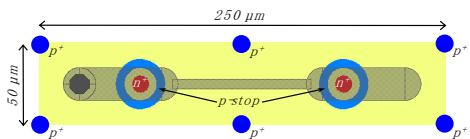
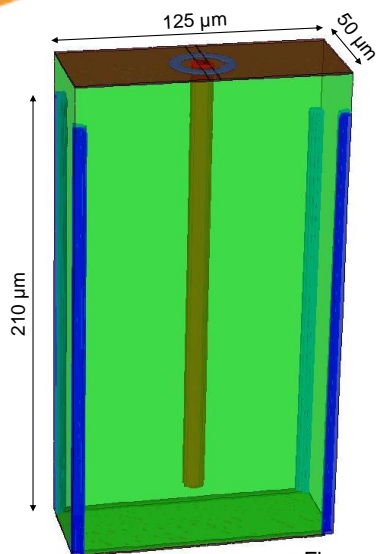
Thermal Image

V=50V

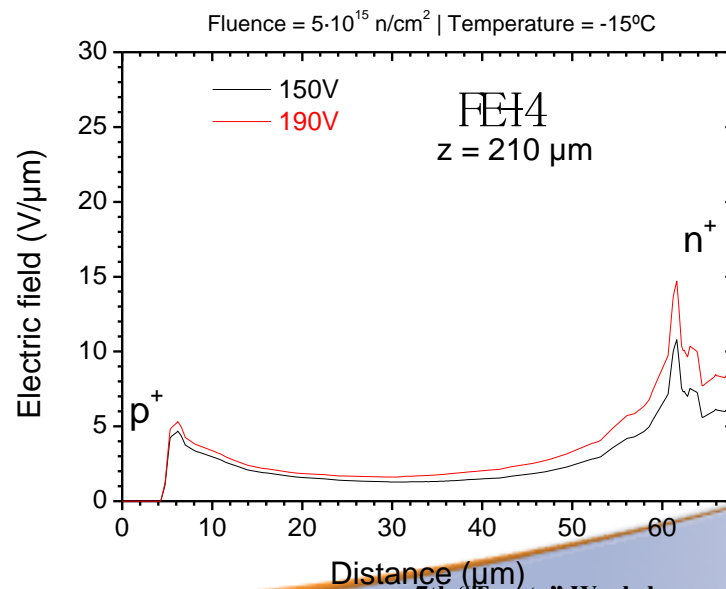
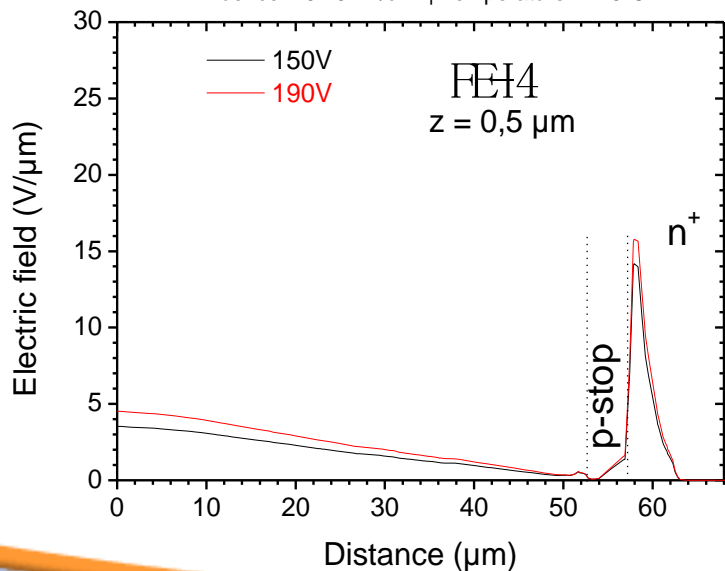
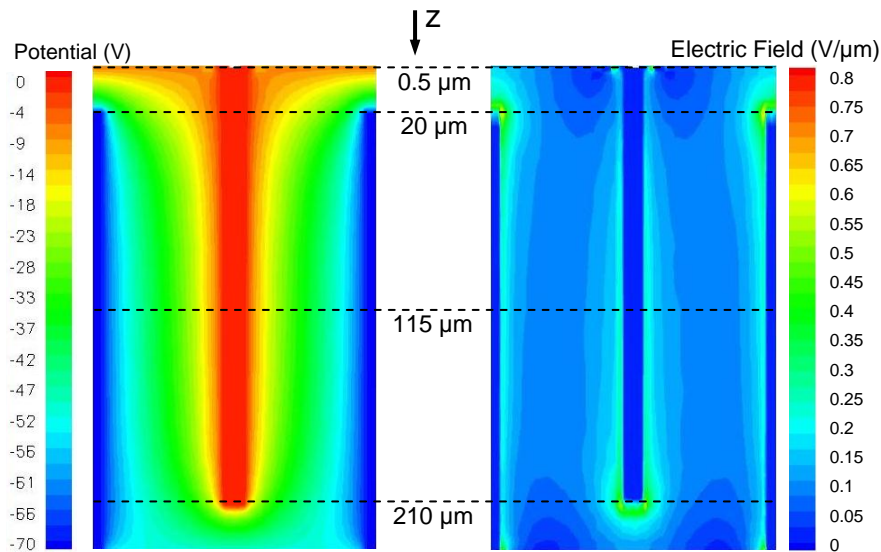
Wire bond



Simulation

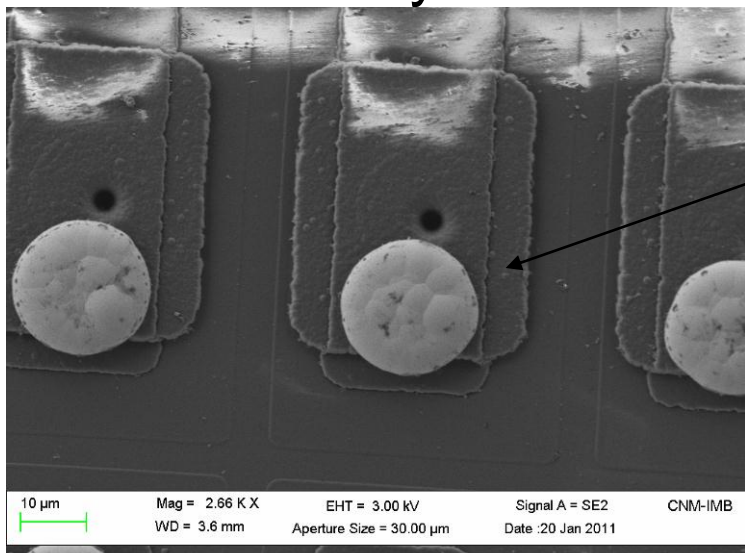


Fluence = $5 \cdot 10^{15} \text{ n}/\text{cm}^2$ | Temperature = -15°C



UBM deposition

- For IBL the UBM is deposited on all wafers at IZM in Germany before the flip chip.



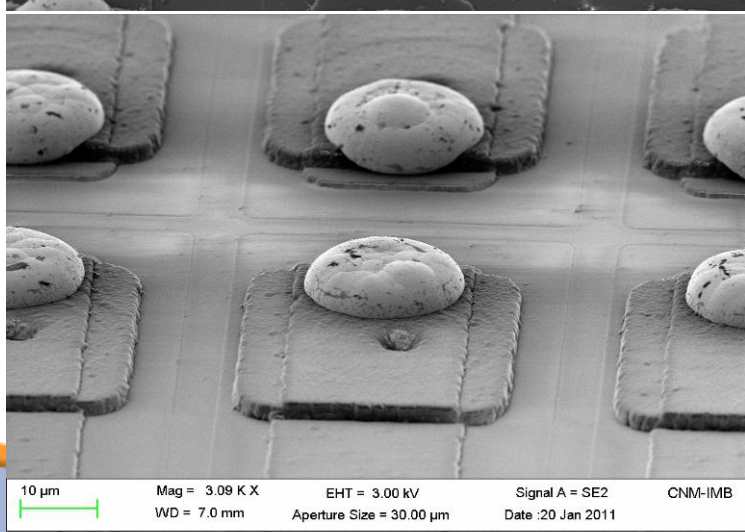
Under bump metallization

CMN and IFAE have developed the technology for UBM deposition Ni/Au and Cu and the flip chip process with SnPb and SnAg bumps.

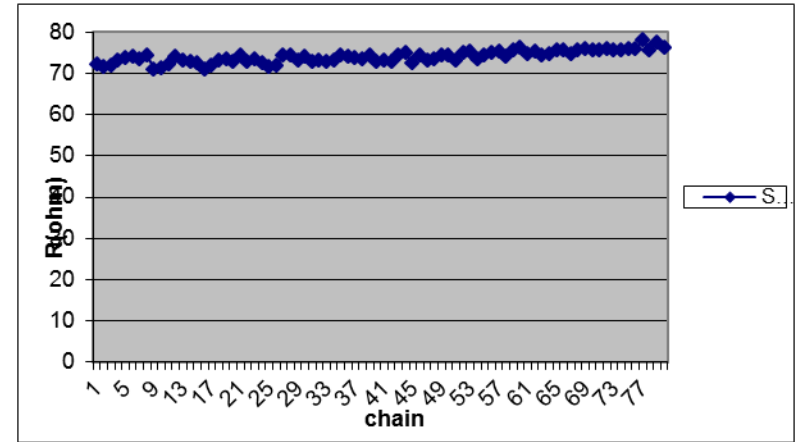
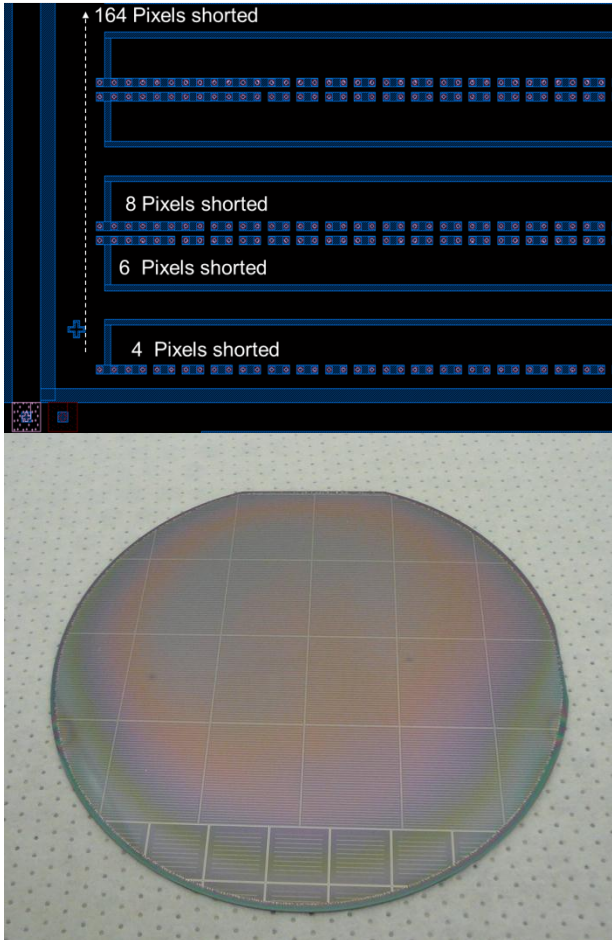
Electroplating for 50 μ m-pitch

Indium: Under development: FlipChip

We have bought 4 FE-I4 wafers to start doing flip chip also at CNM.



Dummies FE-I4 bonded at CNM-IFAE



Work done in collaboration with University of Genova

Total wafer fabricated: 24 6" wafers (12 sent to IZM for UBM)
8 4" wafers sent to Selex

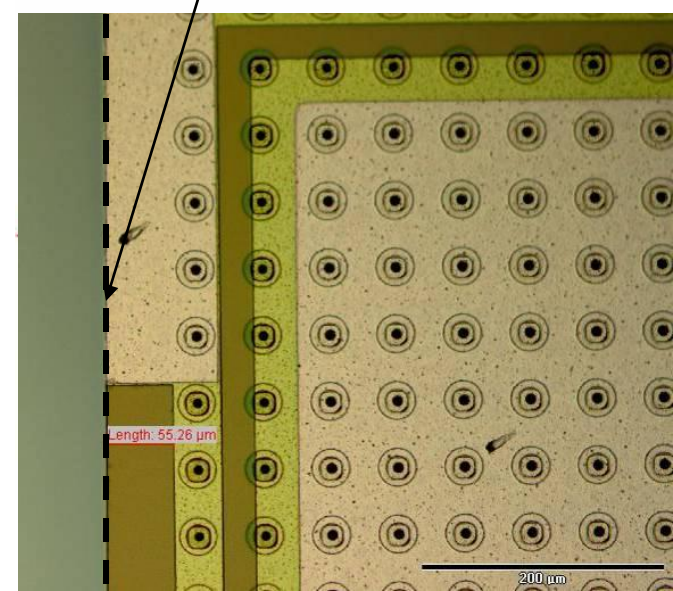
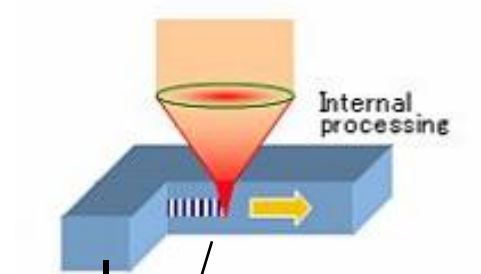
What can be improved for HEP?

Reduce the dead area at the detector edges. **Laser-Scribing and Al₂O₃ Sidewall Passivation of P-Type**

Sensors : (M. Christophersen's)

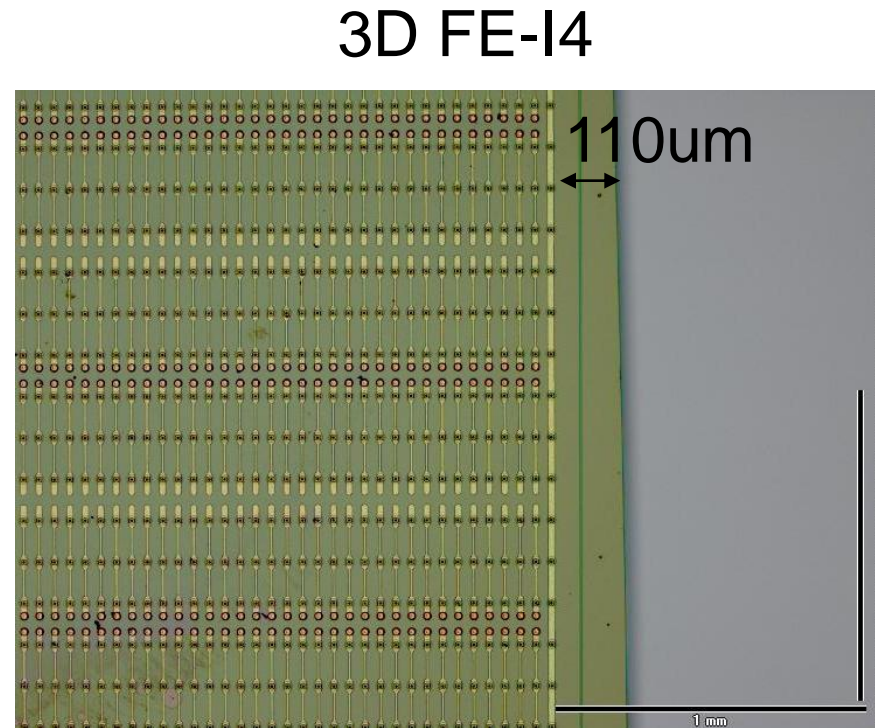
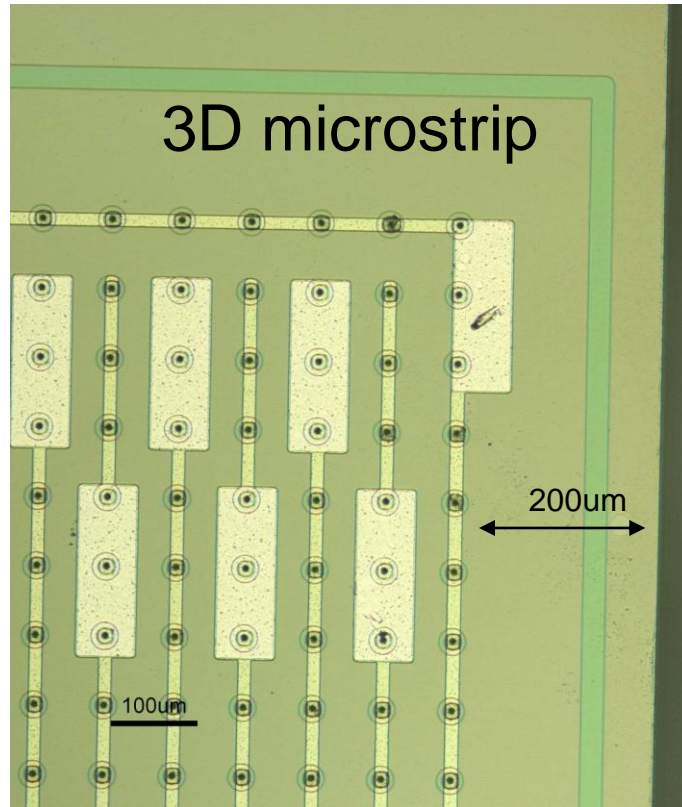
Negative charges induced by Al₂O₃ deposited by ALD process, isolate the sidewall surface cut in p-type wafers reducing surface current.

Stealth Dicing



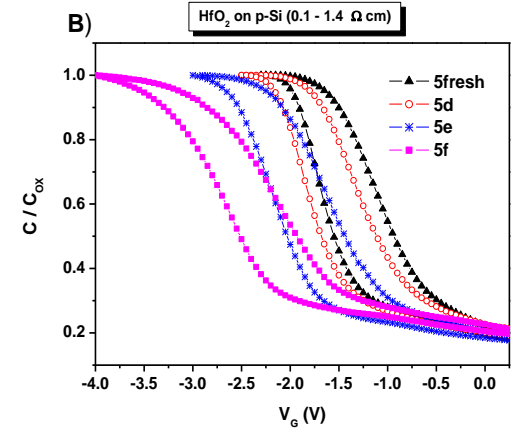
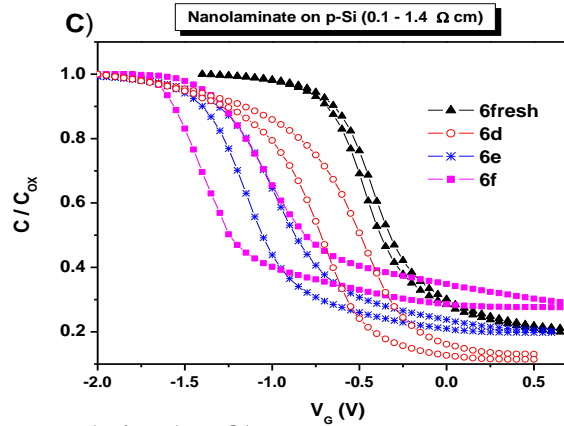
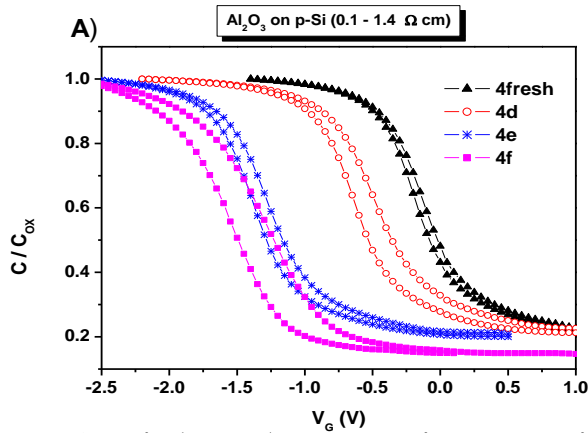
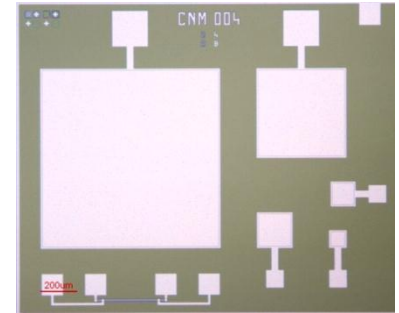
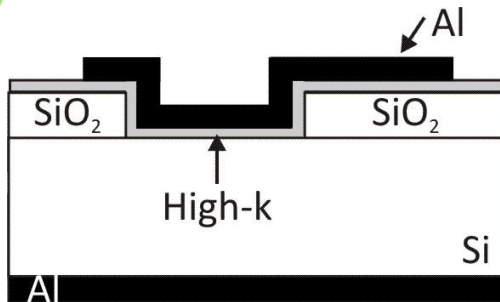
See: Vitaliy Fadeev's talk.

New samples with slim edges



In collaboration with M. Christophersen's, under RD 50 Common Project

Previous work at CNM with high-k dielectrics



Oxide charge inversion at high fluences

H. Garcia et al., 220th ECS Meeting *Physics and Technology of High-k Materials 9* - October 9 - October 14, 2011, Boston, MA
 ECS Transactions, v. 41, no. 3, 2010, pp. 349-359

Irradiations were performed at Takasaki-JAERI in Japan

2 MeV electrons for three different fluences: $\phi = 1 \times 10^{14} \text{ e/cm}^2$, $1 \times 10^{15} \text{ e/cm}^2$ and $1 \times 10^{16} \text{ e/cm}^2$

The total ionizing doses were about 2.5 Mrad-Si, 25 Mrad-Si and 250 Mrad-Si

Irradiation was performed at room temperature and capacitors not biased.

Plans for slim edge CNM devices

Until the IBL is assembled we will have very few available sensors and FE-I4 chips
 However, we need to test that the sensors are not degraded after irradiation
 We have started with 3D strip sensors done up to 200 μm from the active area in collaboration with Glasgow and Freiburg.

- Electrical tests successfully done
- Being connected to the proper electronics for further testing
- Irradiation tests thereafter

FE-I3 and FE-I4 (from the IBL pre-production) sensors have been cut with this procedure (waiting for shipping to CNM)

- Further tests will depend on availability of readout chips

As soon as we can have FE-I4 sensors and chips from the IBL production, we will also continue testing.

A small production of FE-I4 sensors (in addition to the IBL one) can also be done at CNM with a small modification (2-3 masks) to help guiding the cleavage.

CMS 3D sensors

Run is almost finished, due by middle of March 2012.

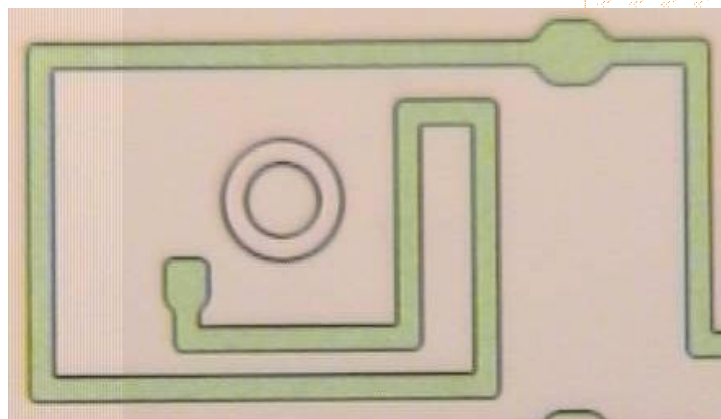
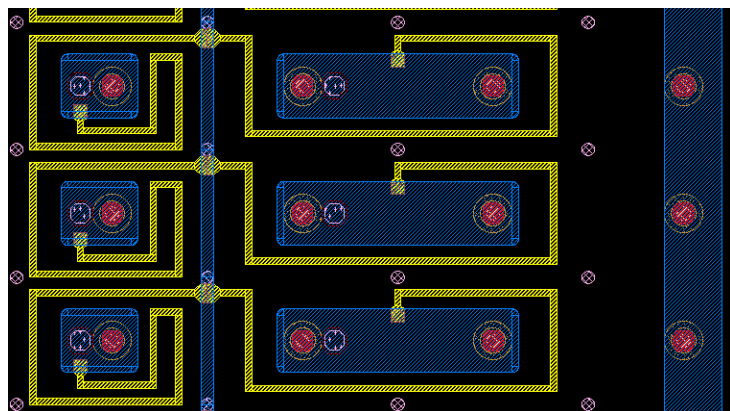
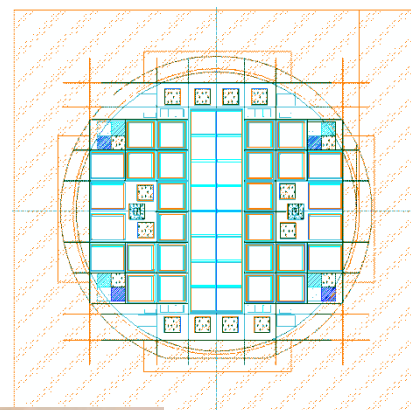
IV tests will be done at CNM and flip chip at PSI.

Polysilicon bias resistor to test all the pixels together before flip chip.

Wafers are 285um thick, p-type

Different densities of “p-holes”.

One 8x2 CMS single chip module



Summary

- IBL production was finished on time.
- More sensors will arrive soon.
- Sensors for the IBL perform as specified after being irradiated
- At Barcelona we have the full chain for sensor production, assembly and testing available
 - IFAE will have also an automatic wire-bonding machine operational during this year
- We are investigating a safe procedure to safely cut the sensors as close as possible from the first active pixel
- A production of special sensors for AFP or other experiments interested (TOTEM or LHCb) in the technology can be started at CNM once the full IBL production is finished

Thanks for your attention

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The work on 3D detectors has been done in collaboration with different high energies institutes expert in device characterization: Glasgow University, Diamond light source, Freiburg University, Brookhaven National Lab, IFIC Valencia, IFAE Barcelona.