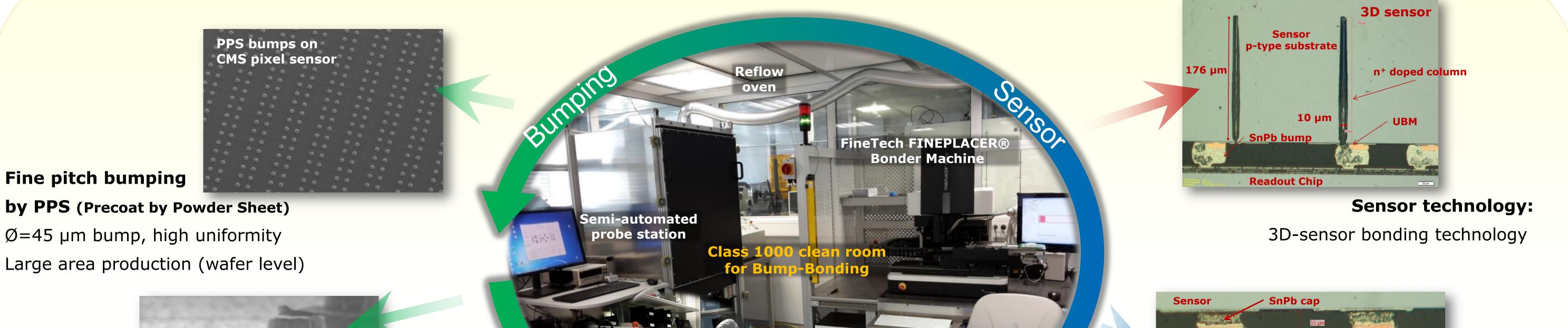


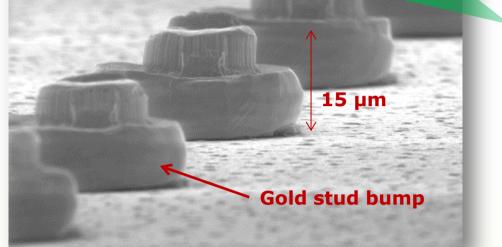
# Low-Cost Bump-Bonding Processes for High **Energy Physics Pixel Detectors**

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## Hybrid pixel technology - competences





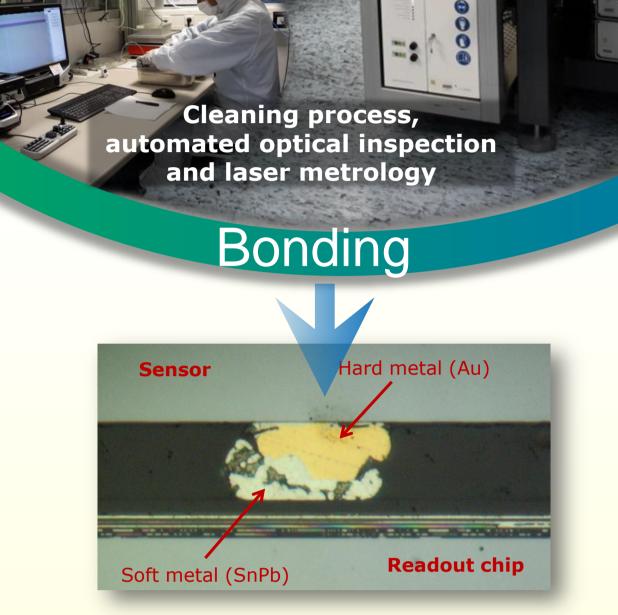
#### Gold stud bump:

No lithography, short setup time  $Ø=30 \ \mu m$  bump, high uniformity Single IC and mass-production



High mechanical strength and reliability

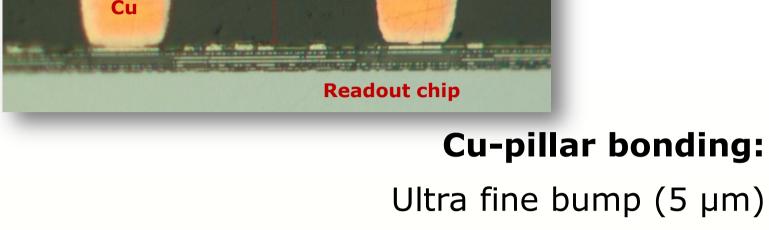
Sensor



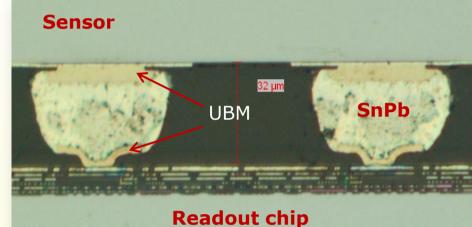
**Quasi room temperature bonding:** 

Low temperature bonding = 50°C, high mechanical strength (1 g/bump)

Irradiated silicon and Cd(Zn)Te sensors



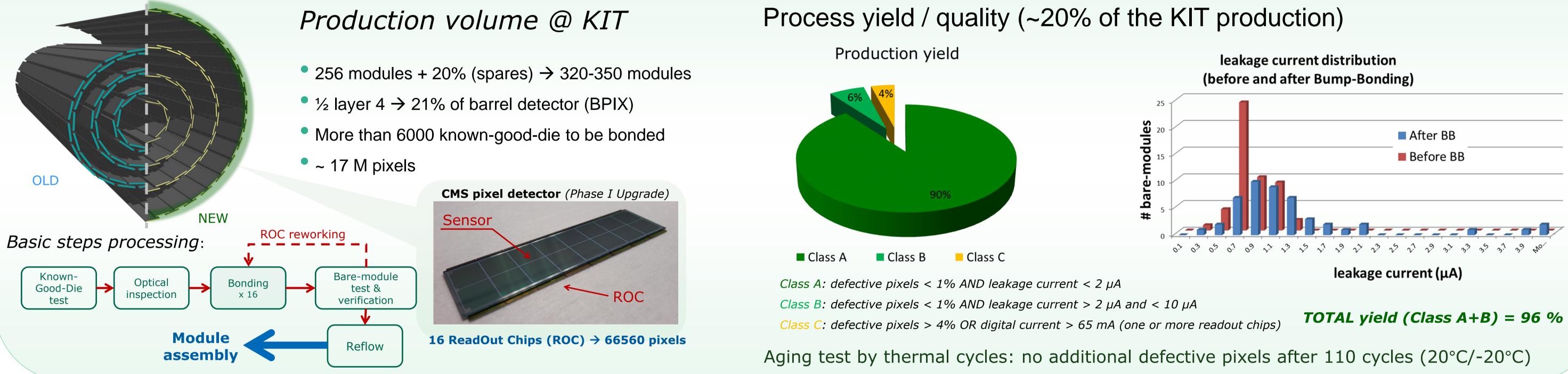
Suitable for 3D-ASICs technology



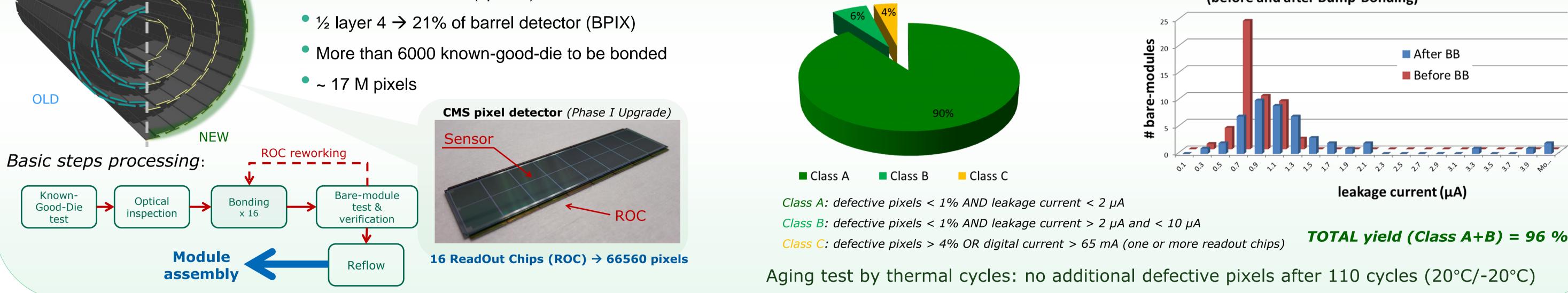
**SnPb and Pb-free bonding:** 

Production of CMS pixel detector for Phase I Upgrade

### **Bump-Bonding of CMS pixel detector – Phase I Upgrade**

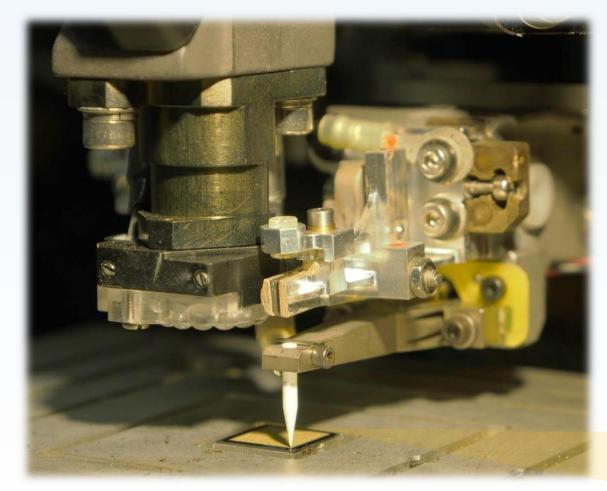


**Readout chip** 

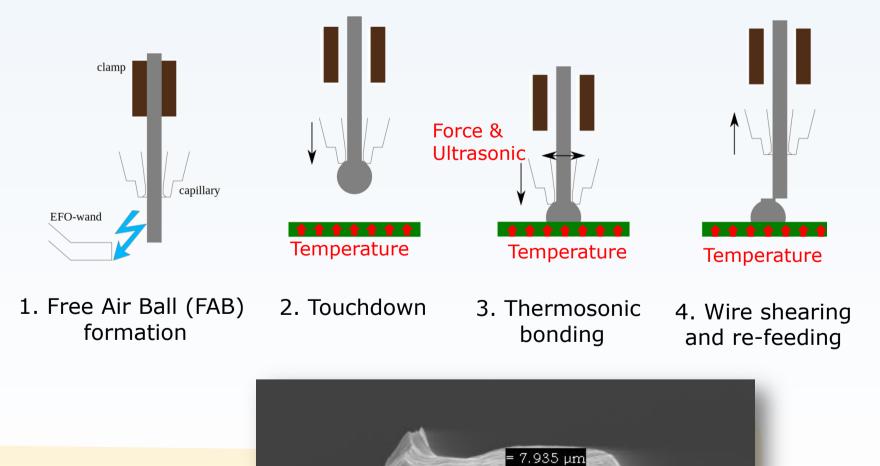


#### **Bump-Bonding of CMS tracker detector – Phase II Upgrade**

Bumping process

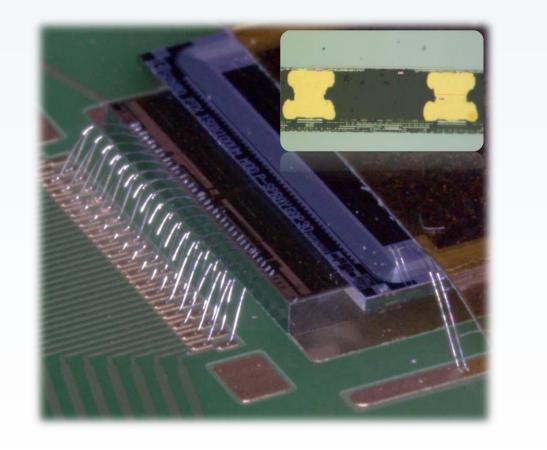


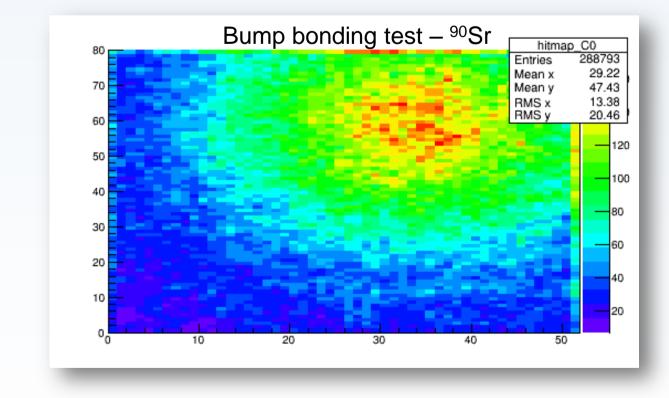
Kulicke & Soffa<sub>®</sub>- IConn ball-wedge bonder



Bonding process

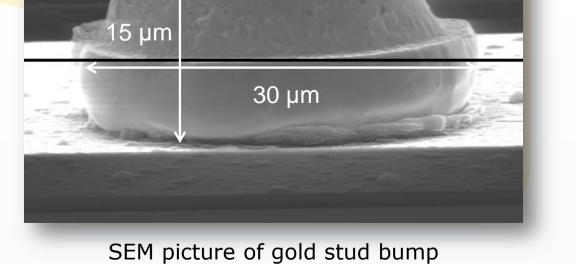
Sensor R&D





High interconnection yield = 99.95 %

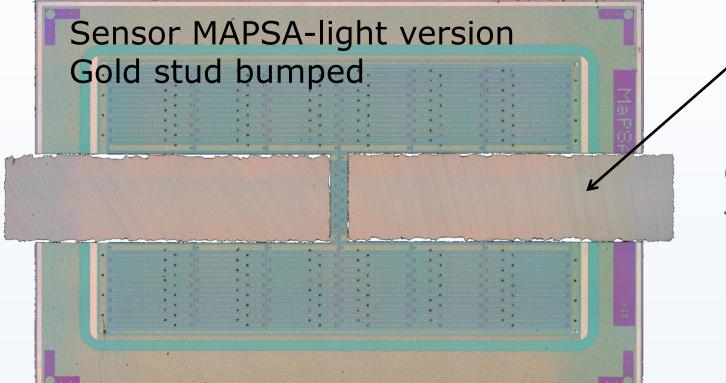
#### Bumping benefits:



(with gold wire of  $\emptyset = 15 \,\mu\text{m}$ )

- ✓ **Fast deposition**  $\rightarrow$  20 bumps/s
- ✓ Short setup time  $\rightarrow$  ideal process for prototyping and R&D
- $\checkmark$  High reliability & bump shape uniformity  $\rightarrow$  ~ few microns
- ✓ **Fine pitch** → minimum pitch of 30 µm (gold wire of  $\emptyset = 12,5$  µm)
- $\checkmark$  Low-cost bumping process  $\rightarrow$  direct deposition on Al pad (no lithography)
- ✓ **High mechanical strength**  $\rightarrow$  ~ 9 g/bump (shear test) for Ø = 30 µm bump

Bonding of MAPSA (MAcro Pixel Sub Assembly)



MPA (MacroPixelASIC) readout chip light version

Gold stud Bump-Bonding suitable for MAPSA

Process setup-time  $\rightarrow$  one week

Electrical test foreseen @ CERN

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MAPSA pixel detector bonded @ KIT

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