TS/DEM/PMT Activities

-Electronic circuit manufacturing:

"Conventional" : PCB ; Flex rigid; flex

"Medium density" : Thick film , SBU (Micro via)

"High density" : Thin film , MCM-D , MCM-C

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But also...

--Advice on Materials: (substrates, dielectrics, low mass, high conductivity, low intrinsic radiation, high temperature, degassing problems etc...)

--Advice on Technologies: made at CERN or outside.

--Give our expertise to solve problems with outside productions. (documented reports on defects and conclusions).

-- No developement or design but close collaboration with different groups to give them knowledge to end up with manufacturable objects.

--Set up technologies to follow universities and CERN needs mostly on components for detectors.

3 examples of such collaboration!

-GEM LHC-B

-ALICE tracker Aluminum bus

-GEM based pixel detector

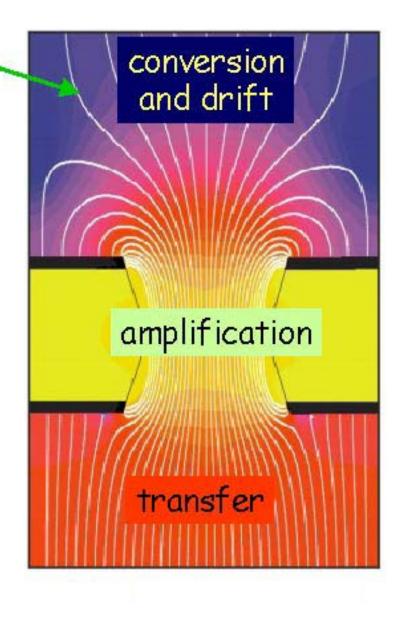


Gas Electron Multiplier

Filed lines

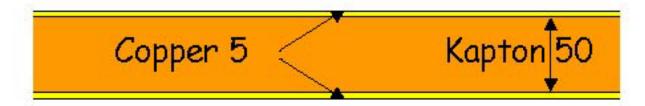
By applying a potential difference between the two copper sides an electric field as high as 100 kV/cm is produced in the holes acting as multiplication channels.

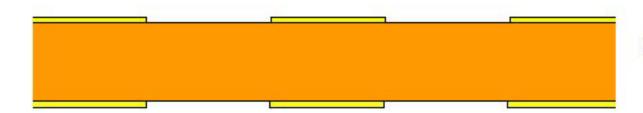
Potential difference ranging between 400 - 500 V



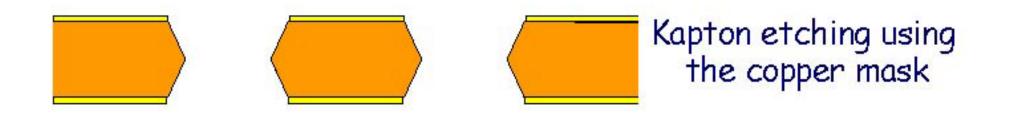
GEM foil construction (CERN)

Photolithographic technology used for printed circuit board construction

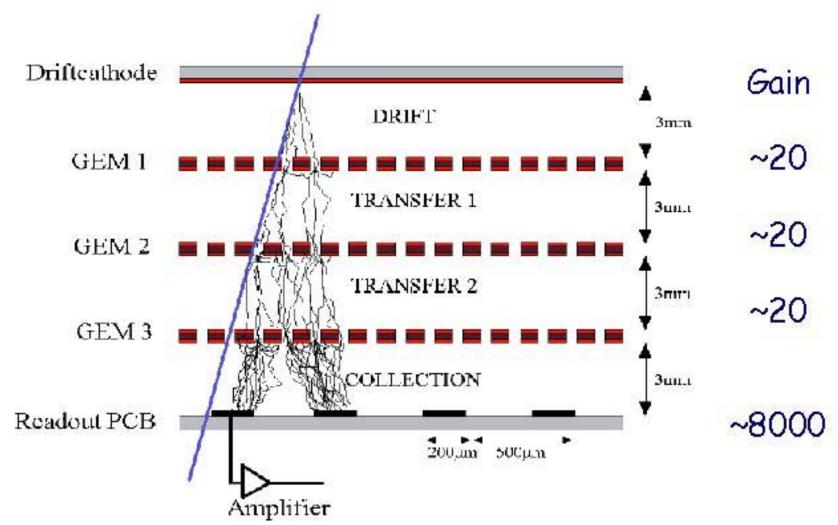


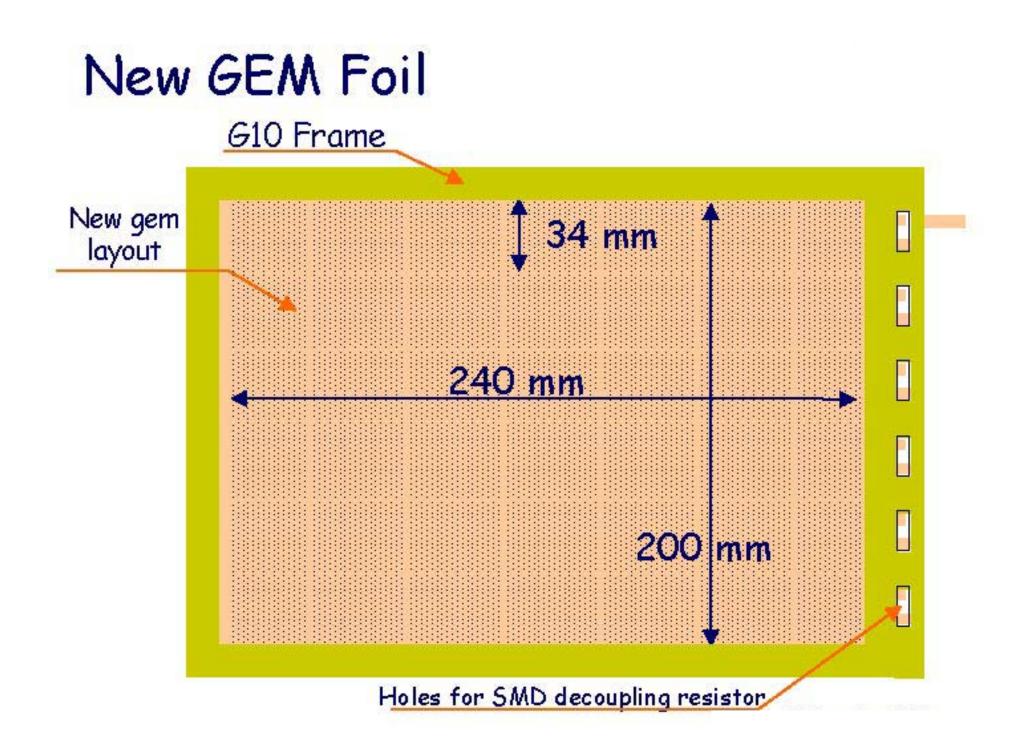


Copper etching by chemical solution



Triple GEM geometries





Module-O construction

The GEMs are stretched.

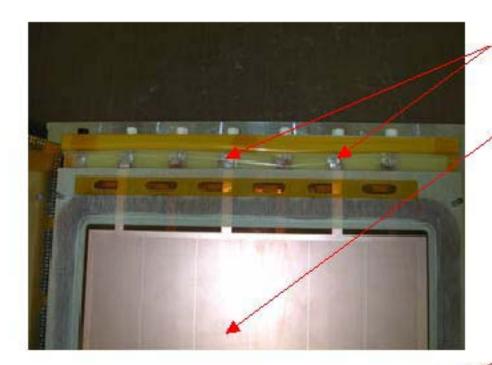


The G10 frames glued on the GEM foil



In the frames <mark>6 holes</mark> house 1M SMD resistors for HV decoupling

Module 0 assembling

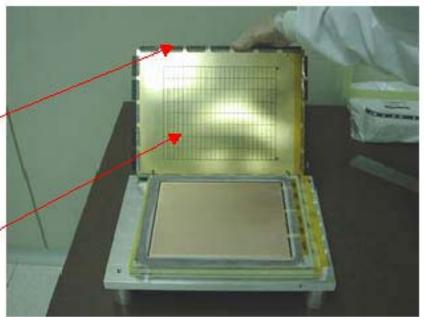


The HV GEM contacts are soldered on the Drift Cathod Panel

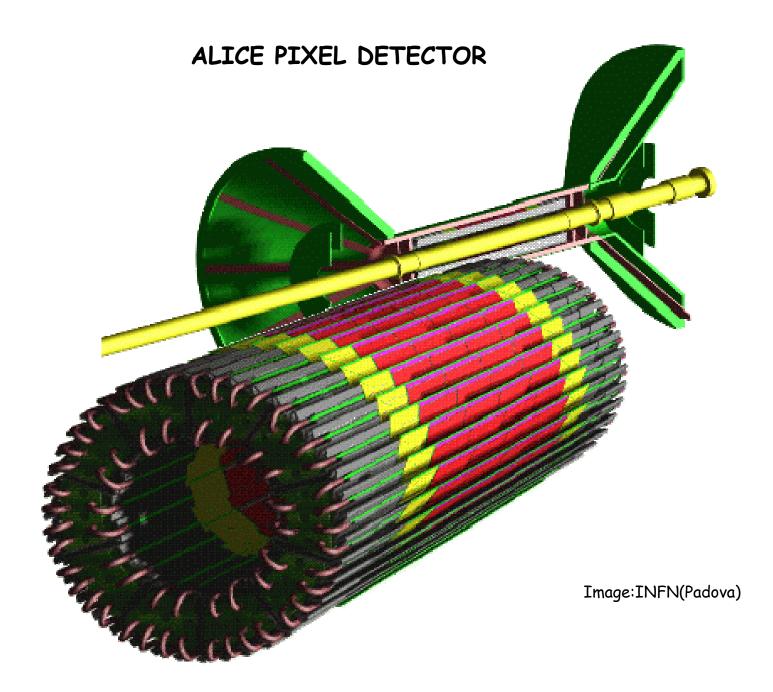
The GEM are assembled without internal spacers

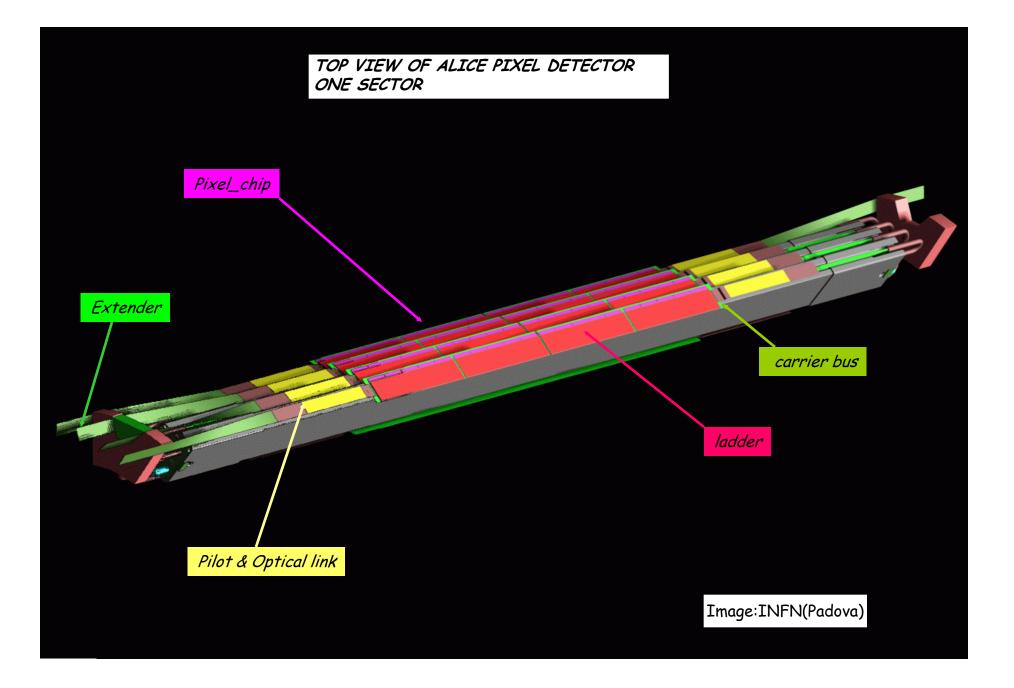
Connector for FEE (ASDQ 25 mV/fC)

The GEM stack is closed with the Readout Pad Panel



ALICE Aluminum bus

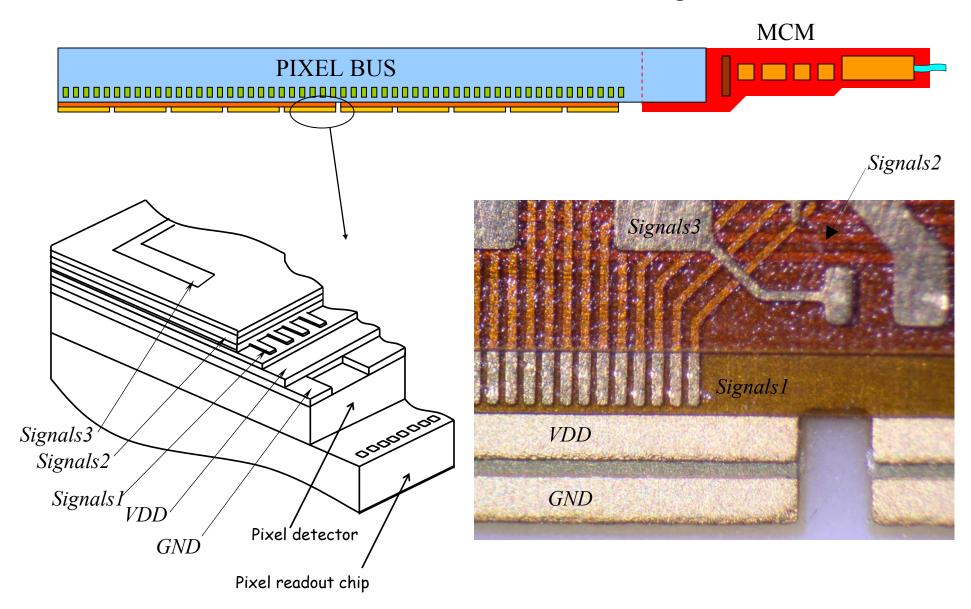




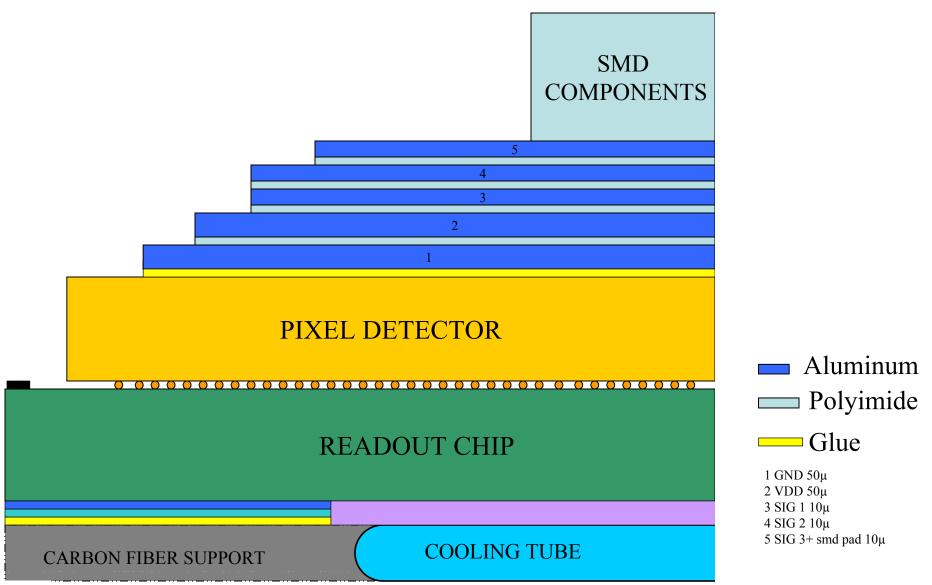
Carbon mechanical support cell

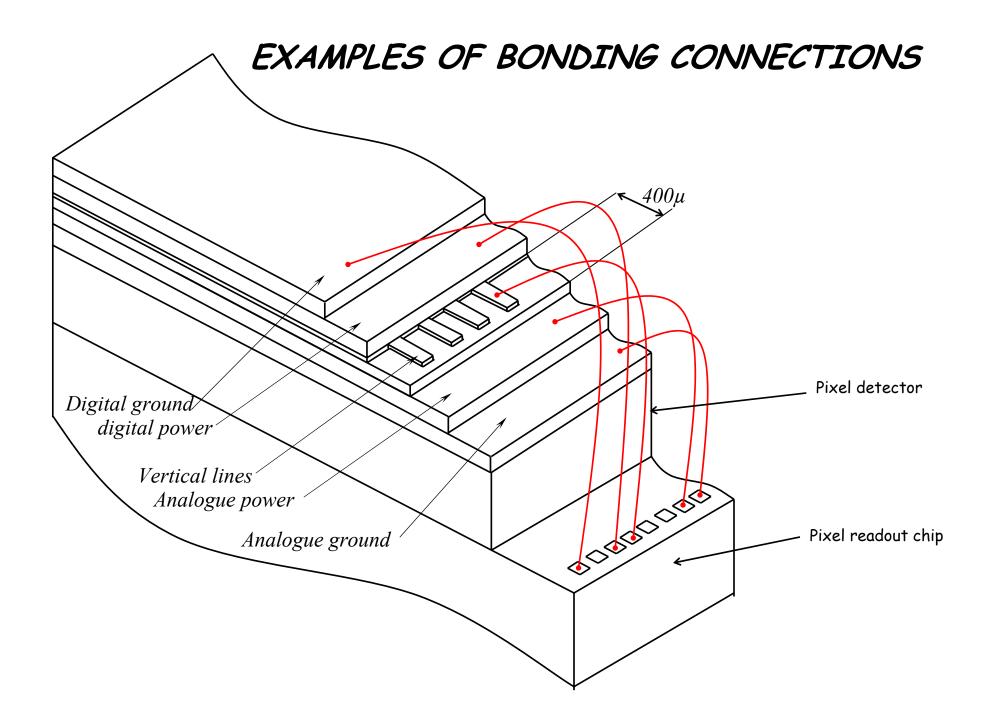


PIXEL_BUS & PILOT MCM (right side)

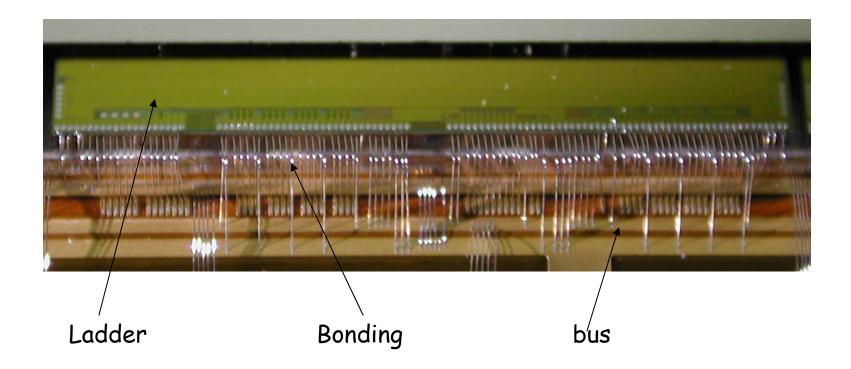


PIXEL BUS CROSS SECTION

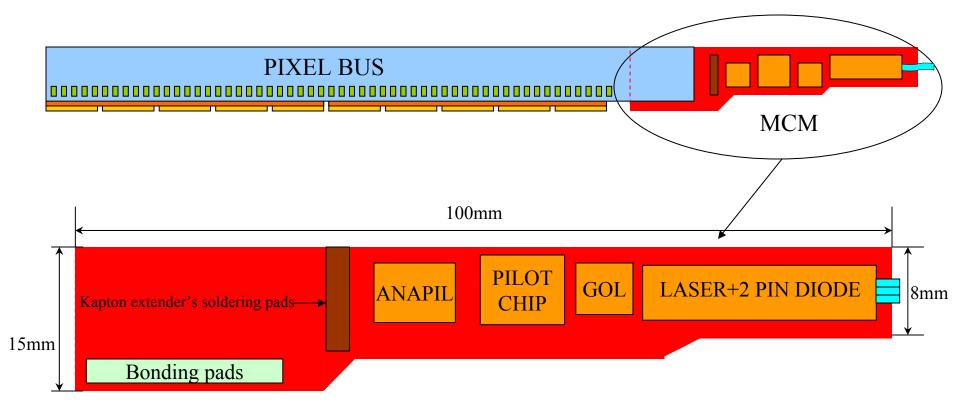


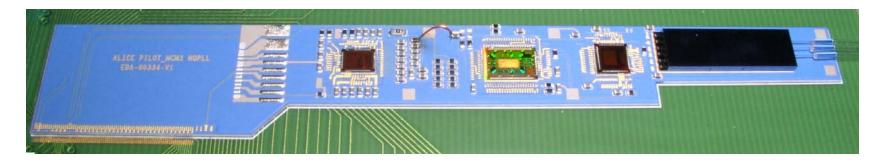


Bonding Close up view

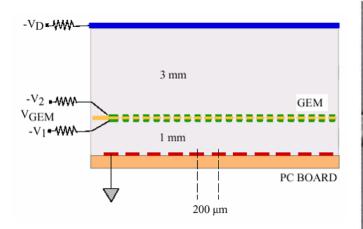


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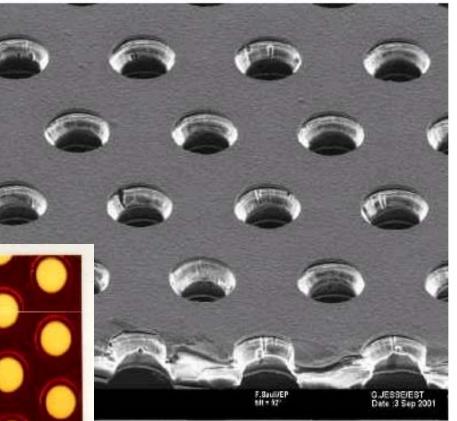


GEM based pixel detector



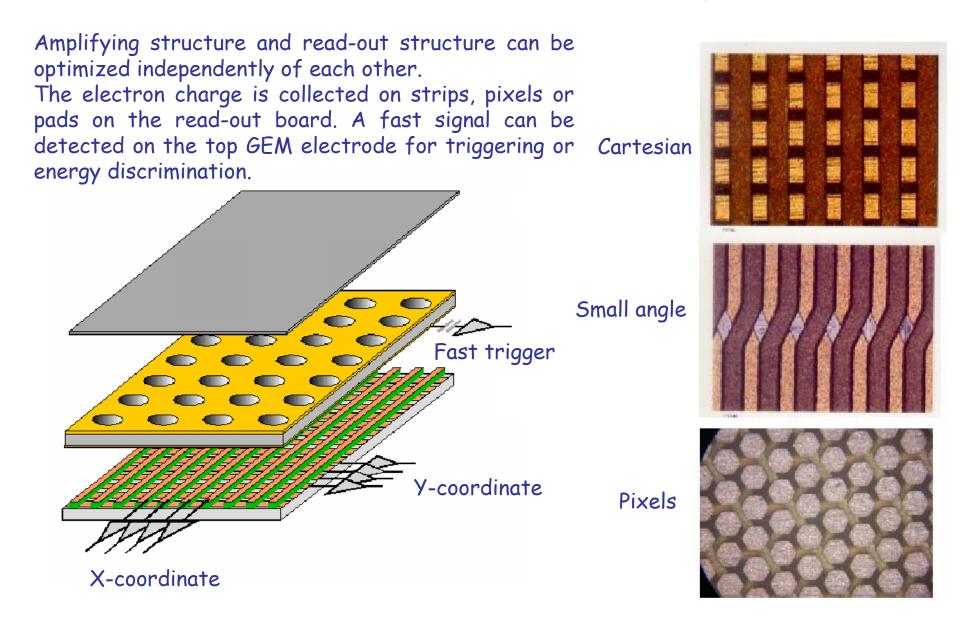
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The GEM amplifier

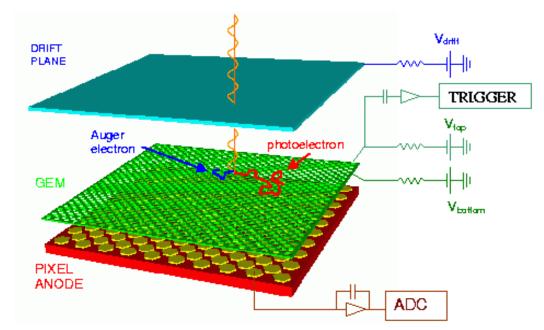


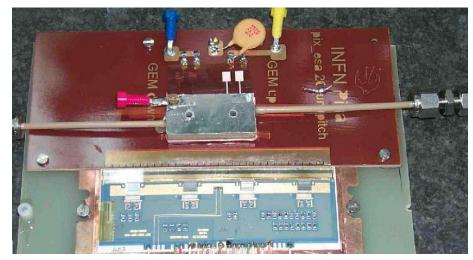
The most interesting feature of the Gas Electron Multiplier (GEM) is the possibility of a full decoupling of the charge amplification structure from the charge collection and read-out structure.

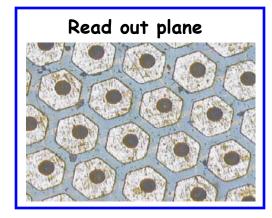
Two-dimensional Readout Concepts



Pixel read-out: an example, the PCB approach

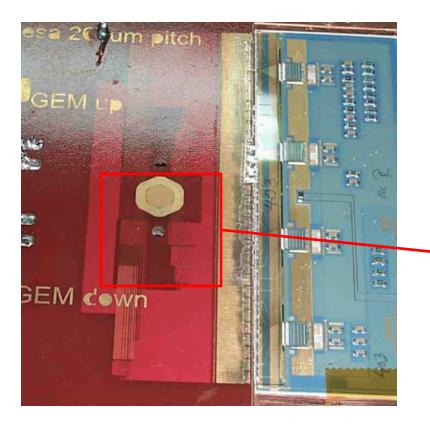






- GEM pitch: 90 μm
- \cdot GEM holes diameters: 45 μm , 60 μm
- \cdot Read out pitch: 260 μ m
- Absorption gap thickness: 6 mm

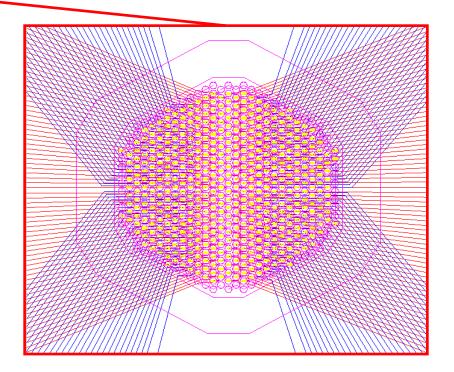
512 electronic channels from a few mm² active area are individually read out by means of a multi-layer PCB fan out



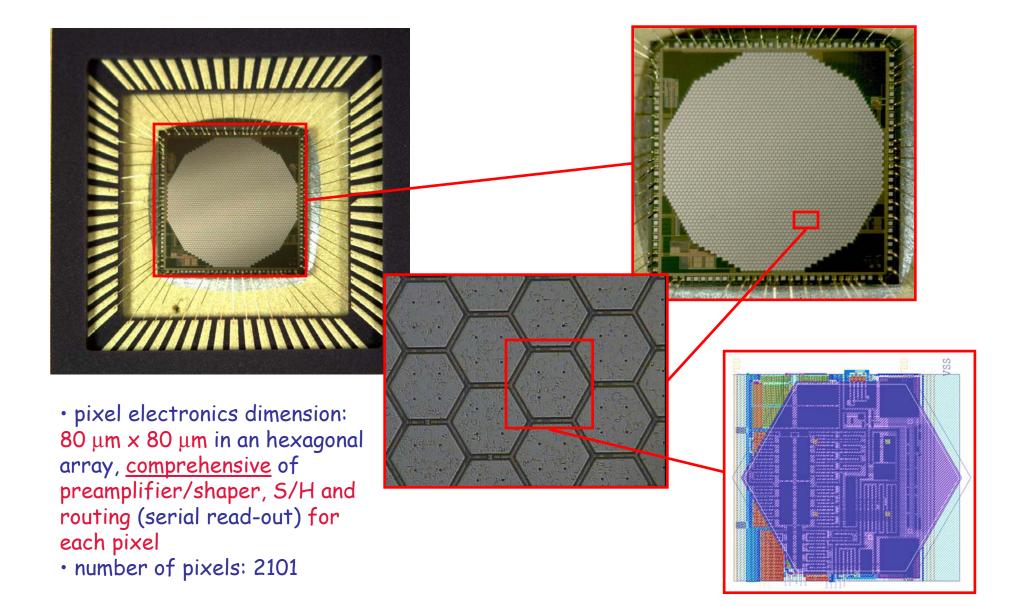
PCB approach

- 6 layers SBU (sequential build up) with 40um microvias.
- Minimum track width and space 40um

Crosstalk between adjacent channels (signals traveling close to each other for several cm).
Not negligible noise (high input capacitance to the preamplifiers).

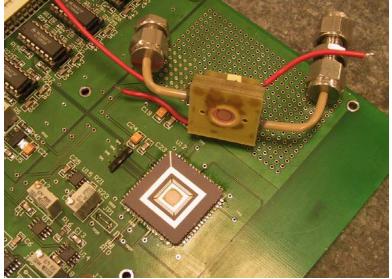


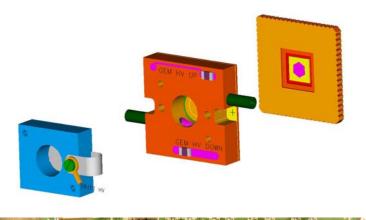
The collecting anode/read-out chip

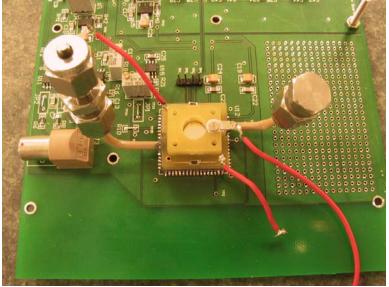


PIXIE: the PIXel Imager Experiment



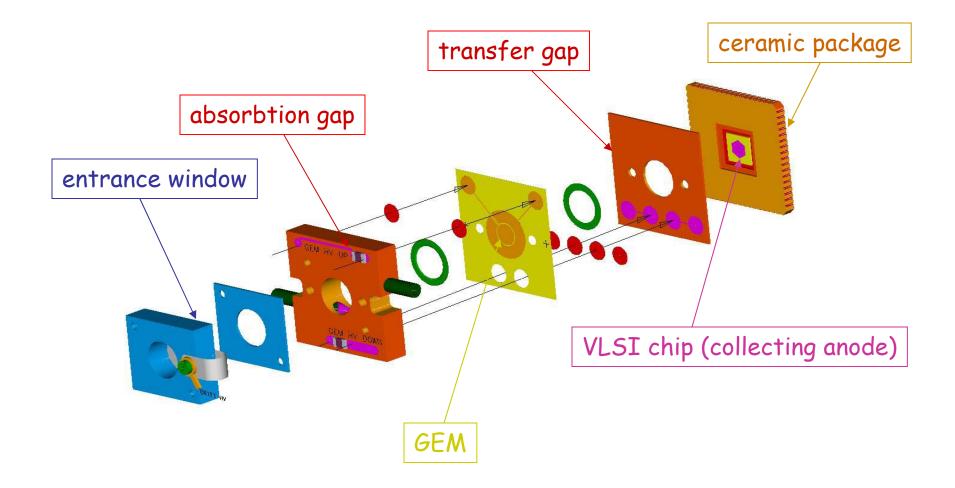






Detector and associated electronics are the same thing!

Exploded mechanical assembly



Conclusions

Trends:

-Low mass circuits (aluminium tracks , carbon substrates)

-Circuits with increased density SBU Microvias

-Increase in Gas detector projects

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