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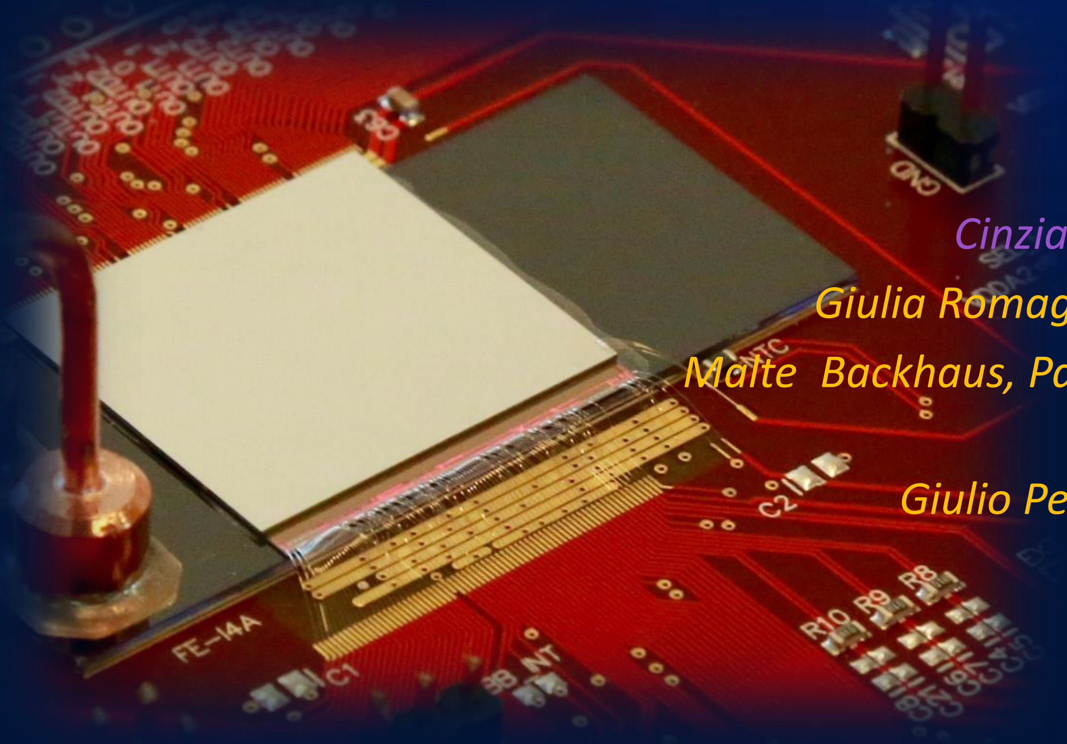
Characterization of a 3D module with micro-channel cooling



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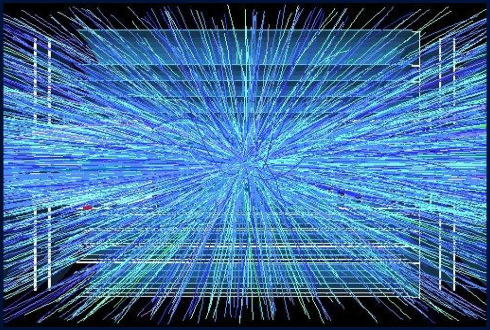
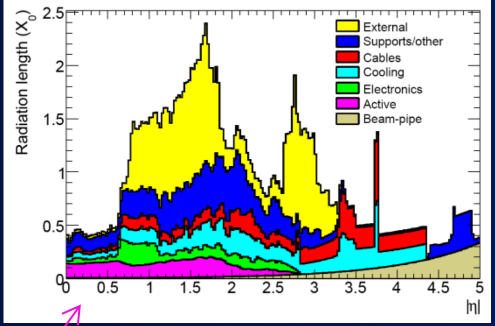
The HL-LHC Vertex detectors challenges:



Precision reconstruction

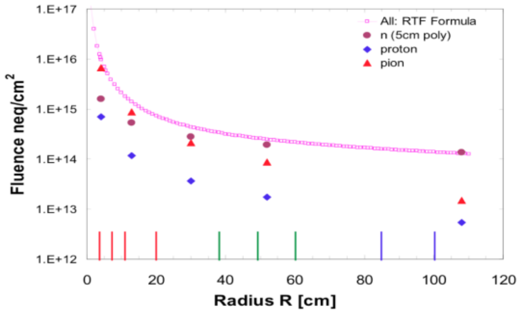
Needs the signal over threshold



IBL 1.5%X_0

Material budget

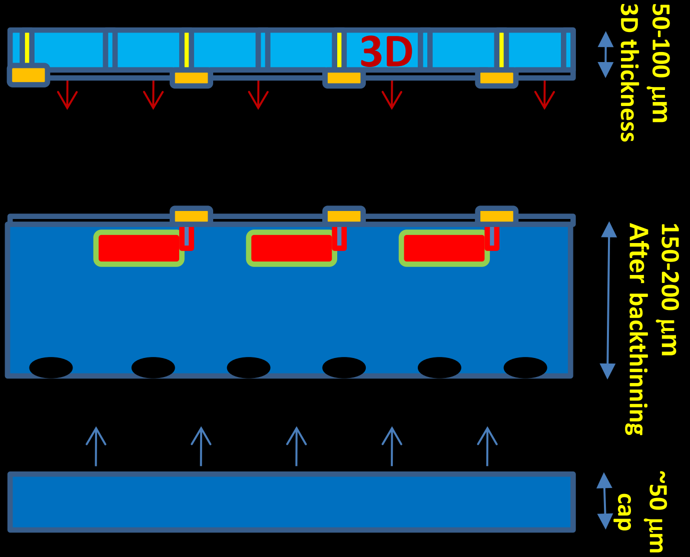
is not the sensor



EoL fluence 2x10^{16}ncm^{-2}

Radiation tolerance and power budget

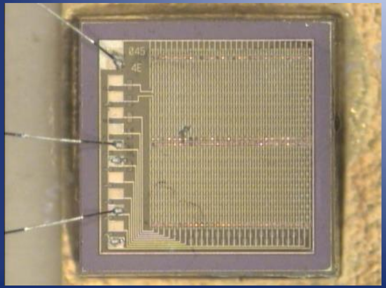
A Possible Solution is an aggressive vertically integrated system composed by:

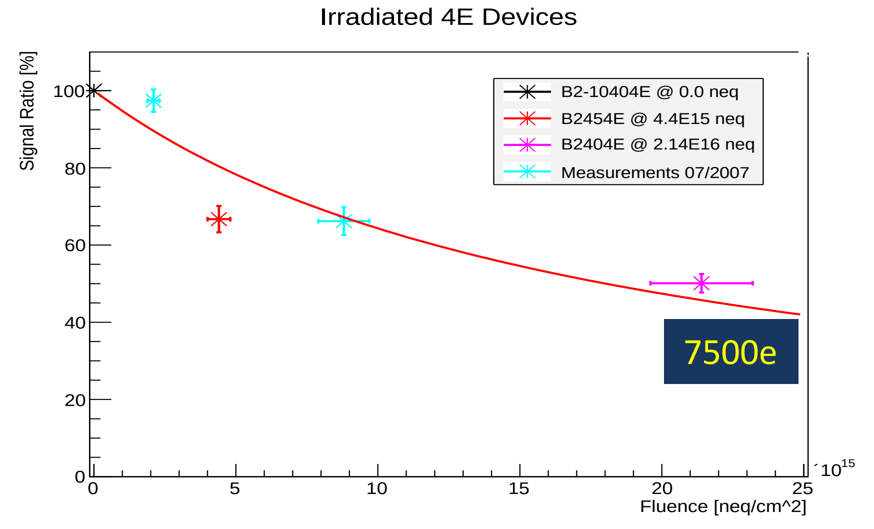


- ❖ 3D silicon sensor modules with active edges
- ❖ Interconnected with micro-bump bonds and through chip bias supply
- ❖ Embedded micro-cooling

3D sensors Radiation Hardness

SINTEF
1cm^2 diode
IES 56 um

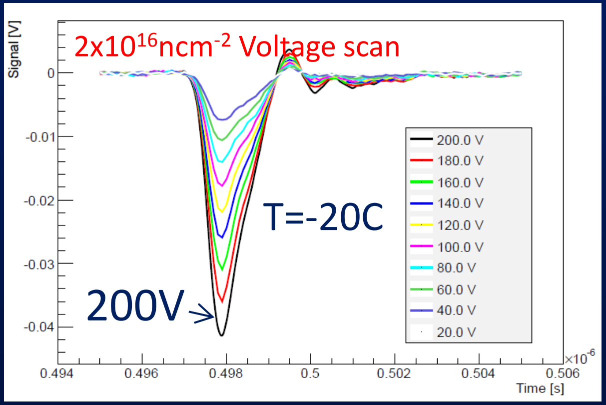




7500e

3D with 56 um inter electrode spacing and 200 micron thickness - 50% of the original charge available after 2x10^16ncm^-2

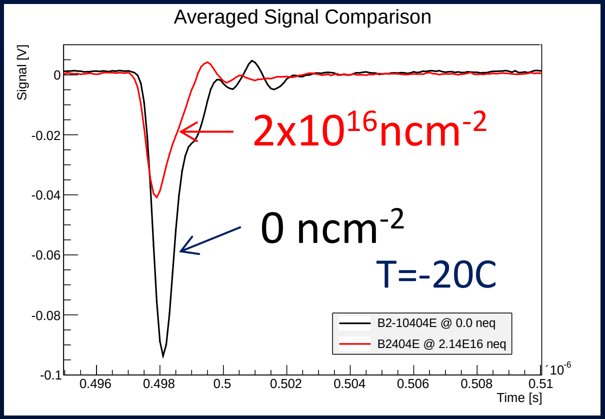
(I. Haughton PhD thesis)



2x10^{16}ncm^{-2} Voltage scan

T=-20C

200V



2x10^{16}ncm^{-2}

0 ncm^{-2}

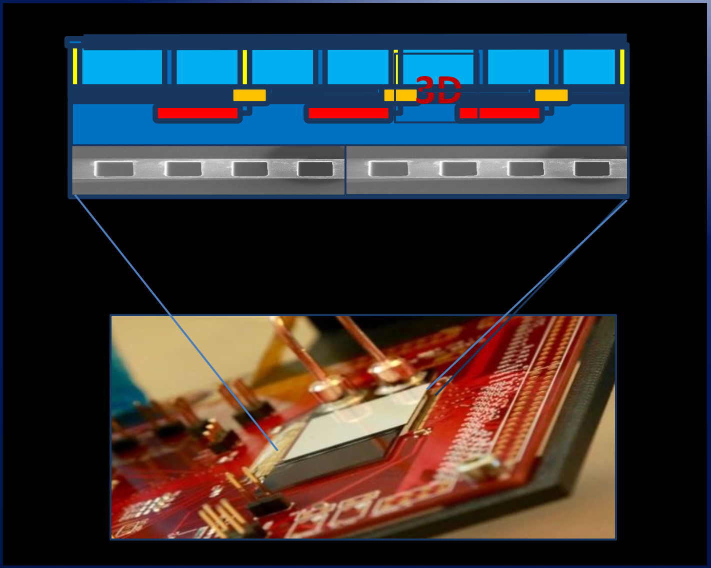
T=-20C

Comparison 0 and 2x10^{16}ncm^{-2}

Power dissipation at 2×10^{16} n/cm^2

- P3D+=Power density 3D sensors: Use existing data = **442mW/cm^2 with ~200V bias voltage and 200um thickness**
- FE– 65nm TARGET FOR FE-65 IS 400mW/cm2
- PTOT= Power density module = [(P3D+PROC)]

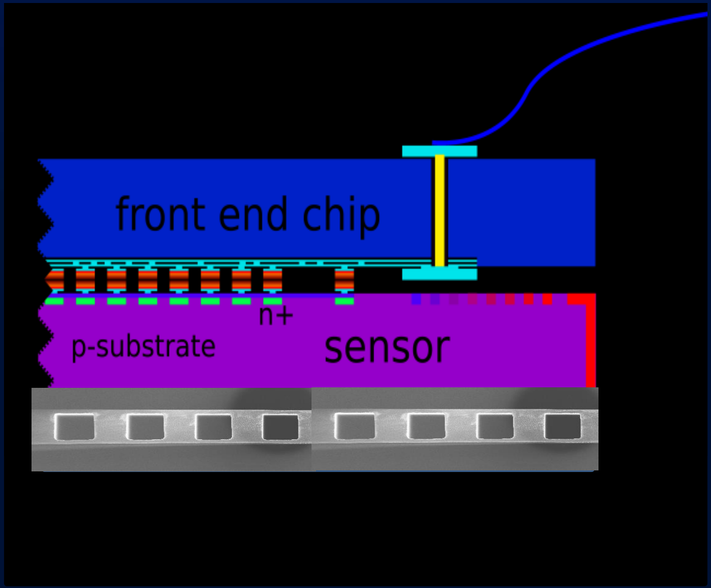
= 442 + 400 = ~ **850mW/cm2**



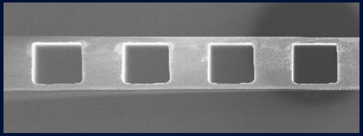
For planar sensors the radiation induced Leakage current is the same but the bias voltage is ~ 5 times larger so a rough estimate for the power dissipation for the module is

~ **2.5 W/cm2**

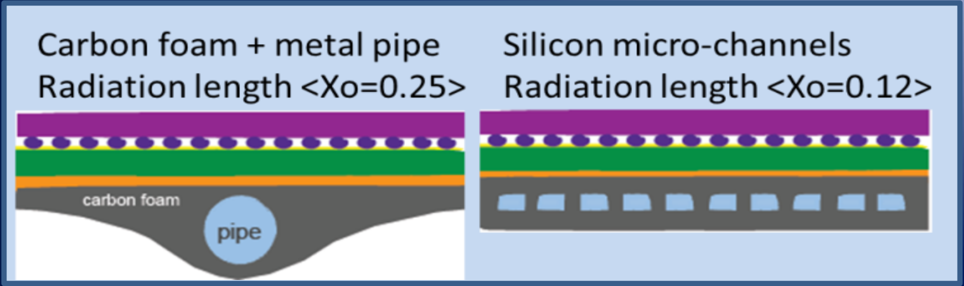
This figure is similar to the VELO detector



Advantages and Open Questions of Micro-channel cooling



Si-Si



Even lower mass :

- Reduction of ‘bulky’ thermal interface required between cooling channel and substrate

Cooling channel is integrated in the substrate:

- Can customize the routing of channels to run exactly under the heat sources.

Many parallel channels:

- large liquid-to-substrate heat exchange surface.

No heat flows in the substrate plane:

- Small thermal gradients across the module.

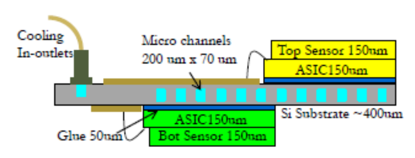
All material is silicon or silicon compatible:

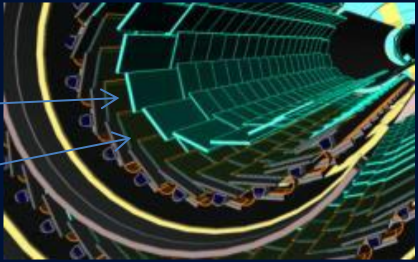
- No mechanical stress due to CTE mismatch.

- Big Open Question 1: how to homogeneously cool a 1.5m stave

- Big Open Question 2: reliable low-mass connectors for an innermost barrel layer

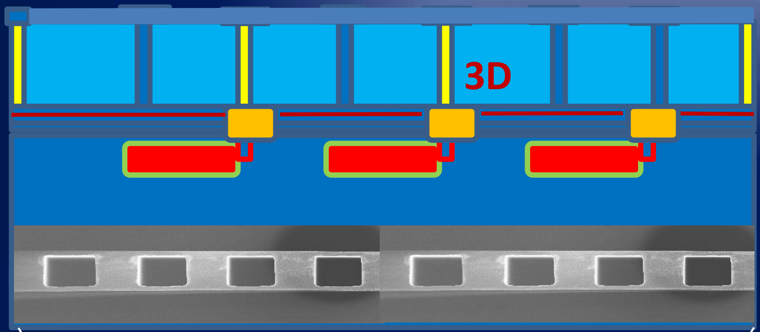
Not new in HEP:
see LHCb talk

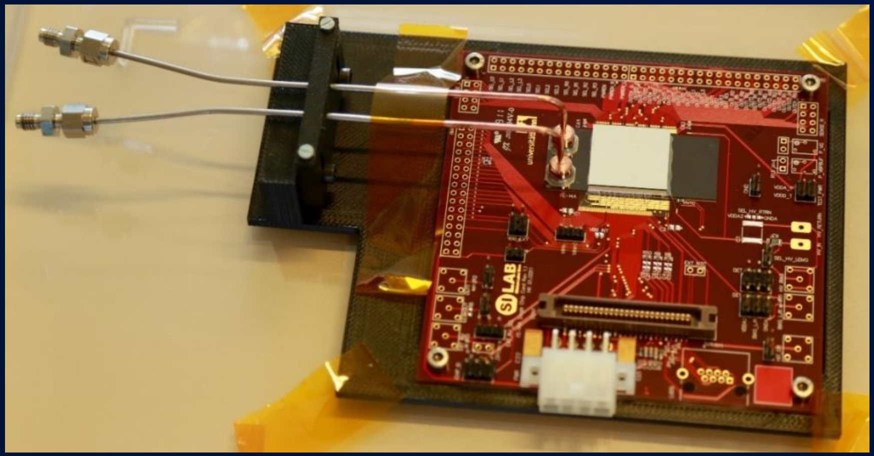


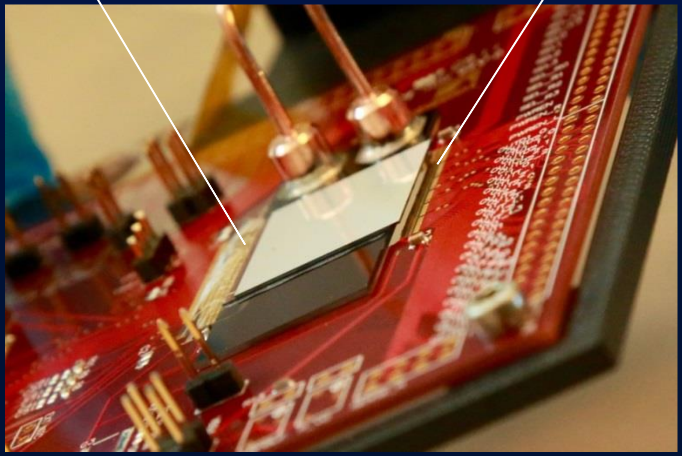


3D Vertically Integrated Module

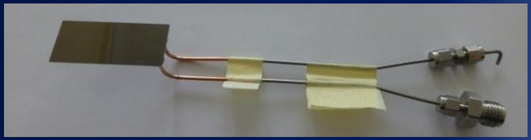
- 3D silicon : CNM double side 285 um thick IBL qualification batch
- FE-I4A: thinned to 100um at IZM
- Si-Si micro-channels designed by CERN PH-DT, produced by PH-DT in EPFL CMi cleanroom, direct bonding CSEM
- Glue: 2-components Masterbond EP37-3FLFAO

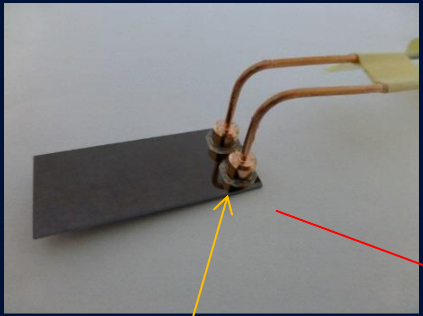


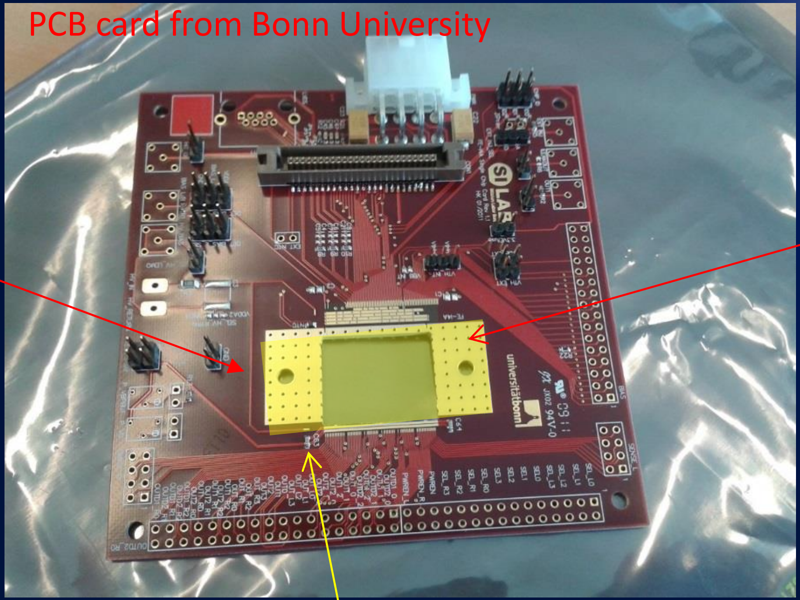




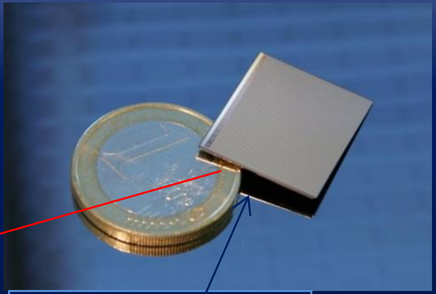
Module assembly







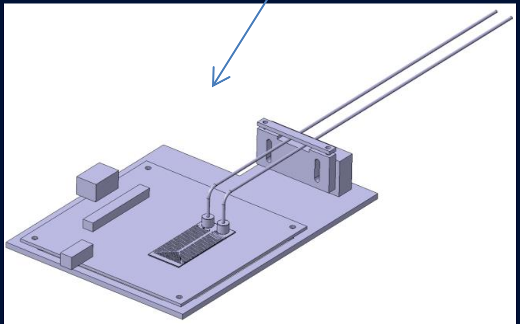
PCB card from Bonn University



3D sensor + FE-I4

Gluing area of silicon micro-channels on PCB

3D printed support in ABS with window inside to hold the PCB and support the micro-channels tubes!

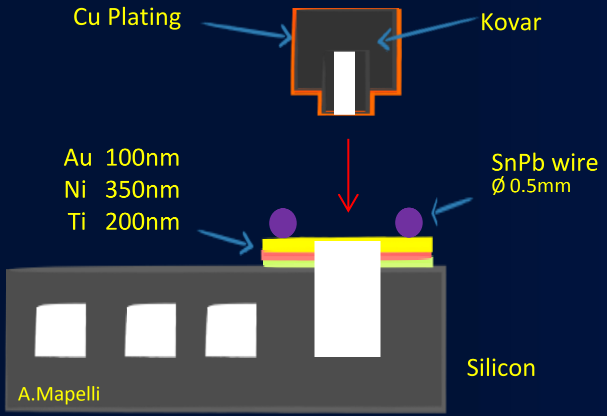


Kovar connectors laser soldered to stainless steel tube - to demonstrate the feasibility.

Cu coating of the connector and bending of the tube

Mounting Details

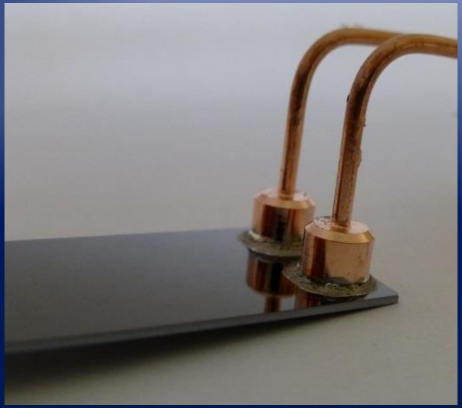
Soldering of fluidic connectors




Before Cu coating


Before soldering


After soldering


Micro-channel plate connectorized

PressureTested:
- air to 80 bar
- CO_2 to 65 bar

Gluing of FEI4 Chip

- 3D printed ABS support
- PCB from Bonn University
- Micro-channel plate
- FEI4-A chip

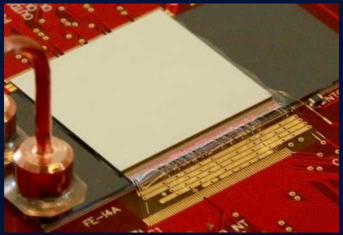

MASTERBOND EP37-3FLFAO Technical Data Sheet

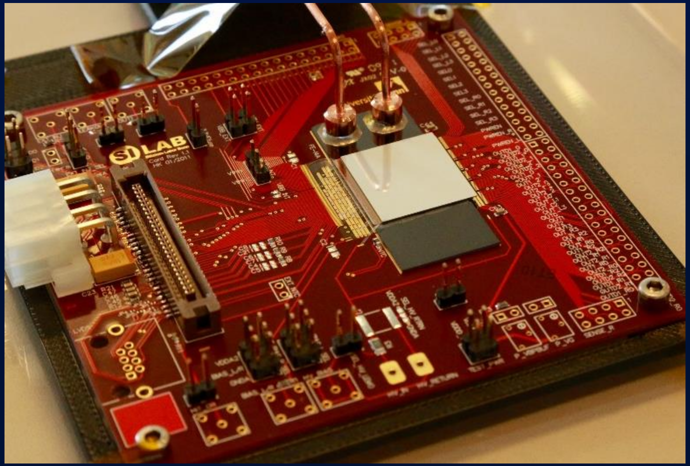
EP37-3FLFAO Master Bond Polymer System

Two component epoxy compound for potting, bonding, sealing and coating

Key Features

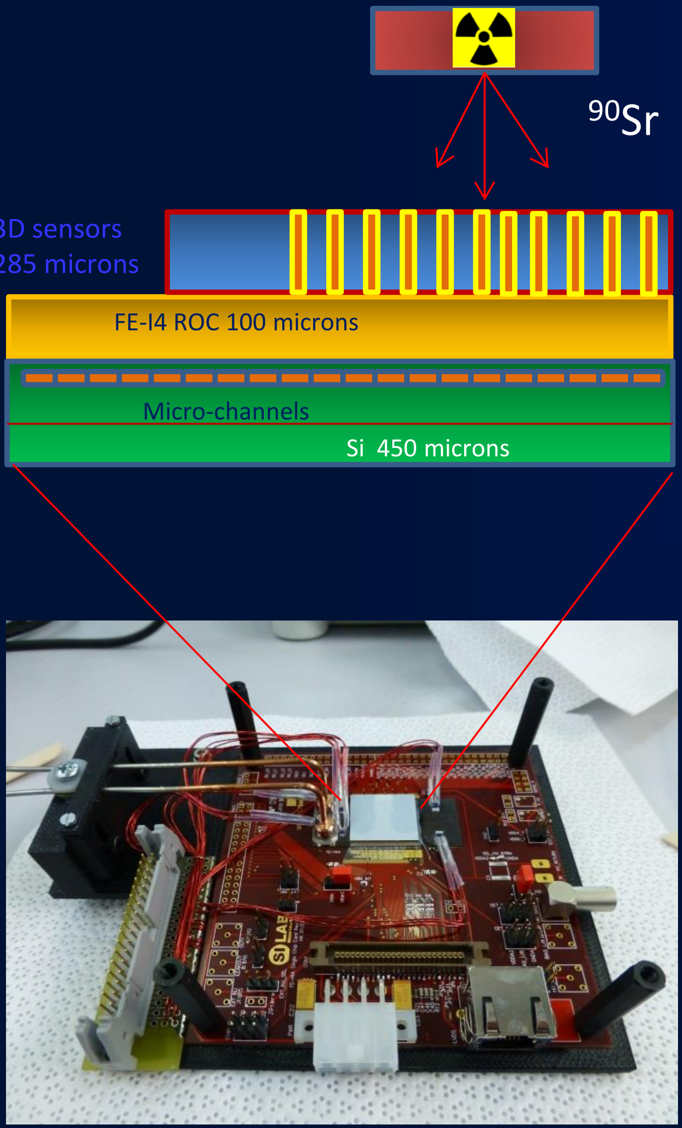
- ✓ Thermally conductive
- ✓ Electrically insulative
- ✓ High flexibility
- ✓ NASA low outgassing approved
- ✓ Cures at room or elevated temperatures
- ✓ Excellent flowability





Wire-bonding done in PH-DT bond lab

Response to MIPs



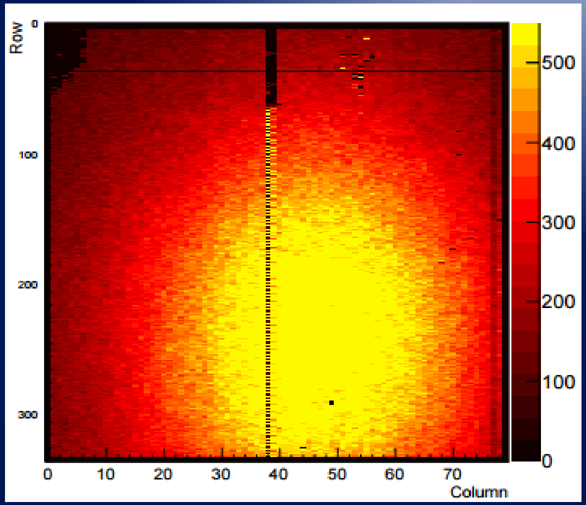
^{90}Sr

3D sensors
285 microns

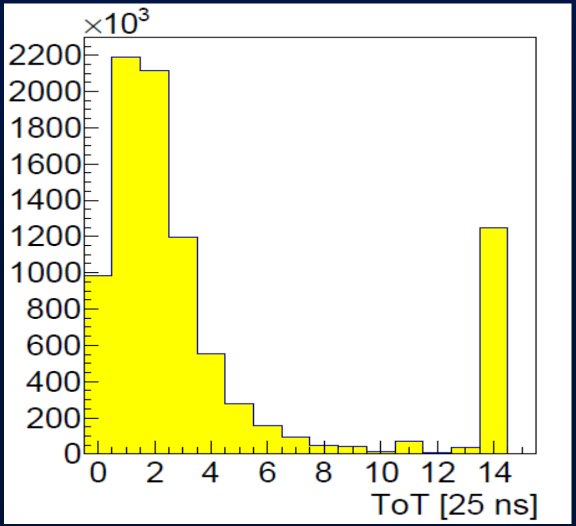
FE-I4 ROC 100 microns

Micro-channels

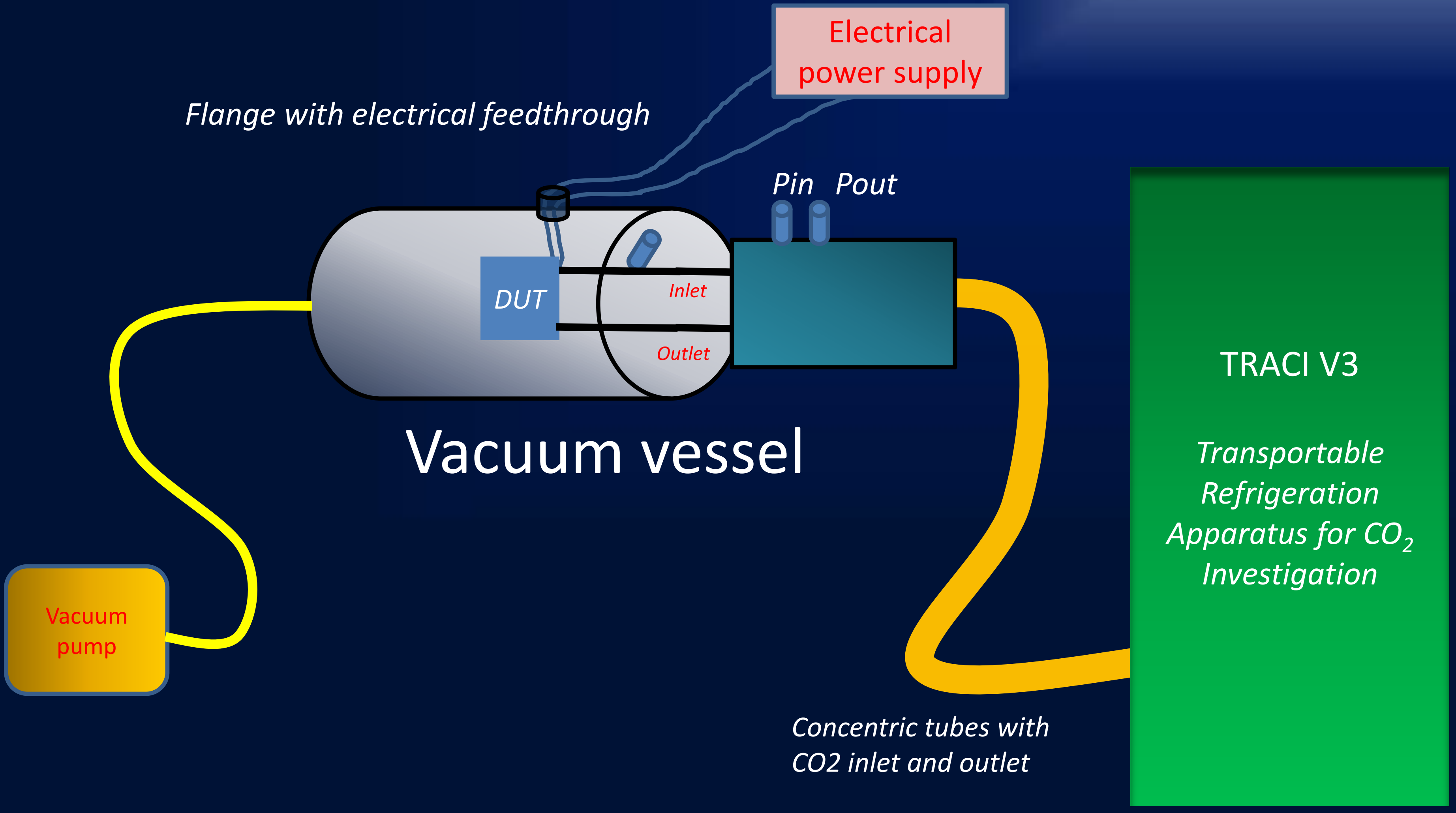
Si 450 microns



occupancy



Thermal Characterization with TRACI



Flange with electrical feedthrough

Electrical power supply

Pin Pout

Vacuum vessel

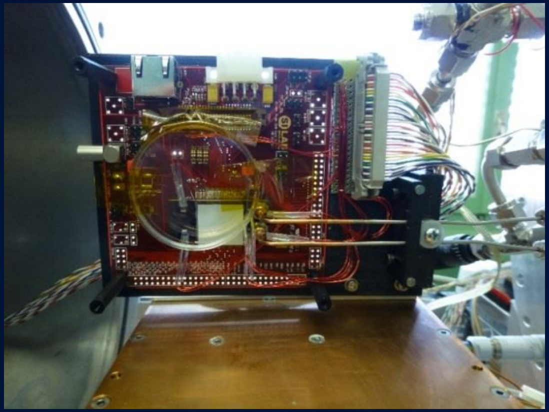
TRACI V3

Transportable Refrigeration Apparatus for CO_2 Investigation

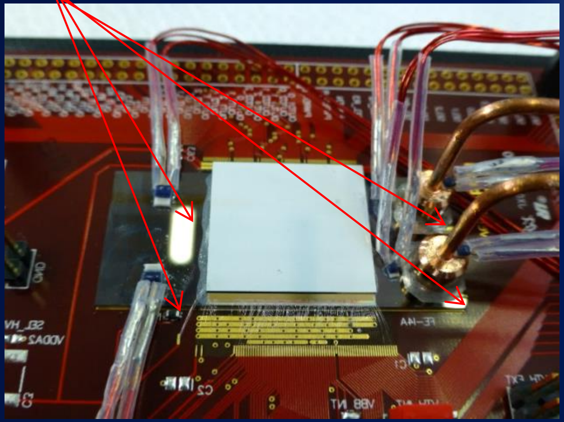
Concentric tubes with CO2 inlet and outlet

Installation and thermal sensors layout

Board installed in the vacuum vessel

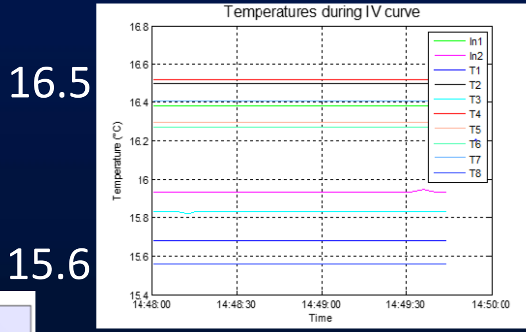


PT100s contacts **3-4-7-8**-on the micro-channel front sidechip

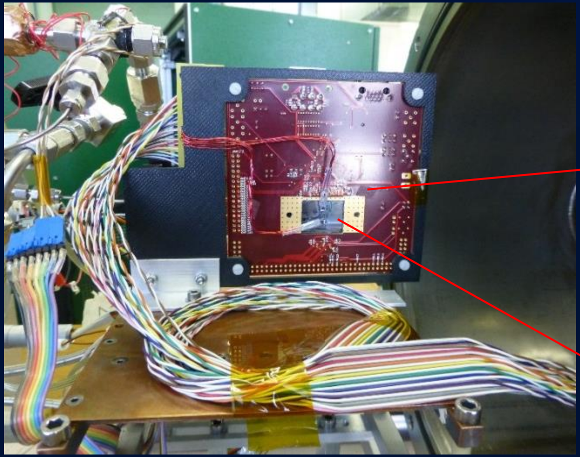


Vacuum level up to 10^{-3} mbar
Temperature down to -25 °C
Pressure readings

CO_2 flow from **TRACI** (Transportable Refrigeration Apparatus for CO_2 Investigation)

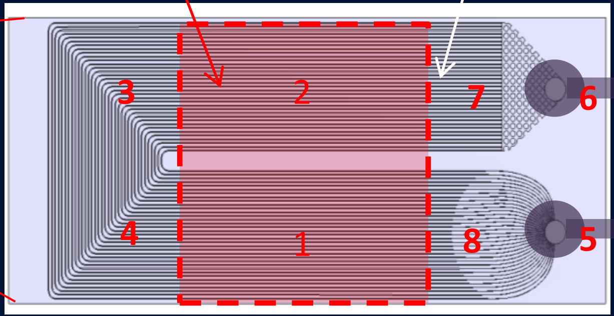


PT100 #1 and 2 glued on the back!!

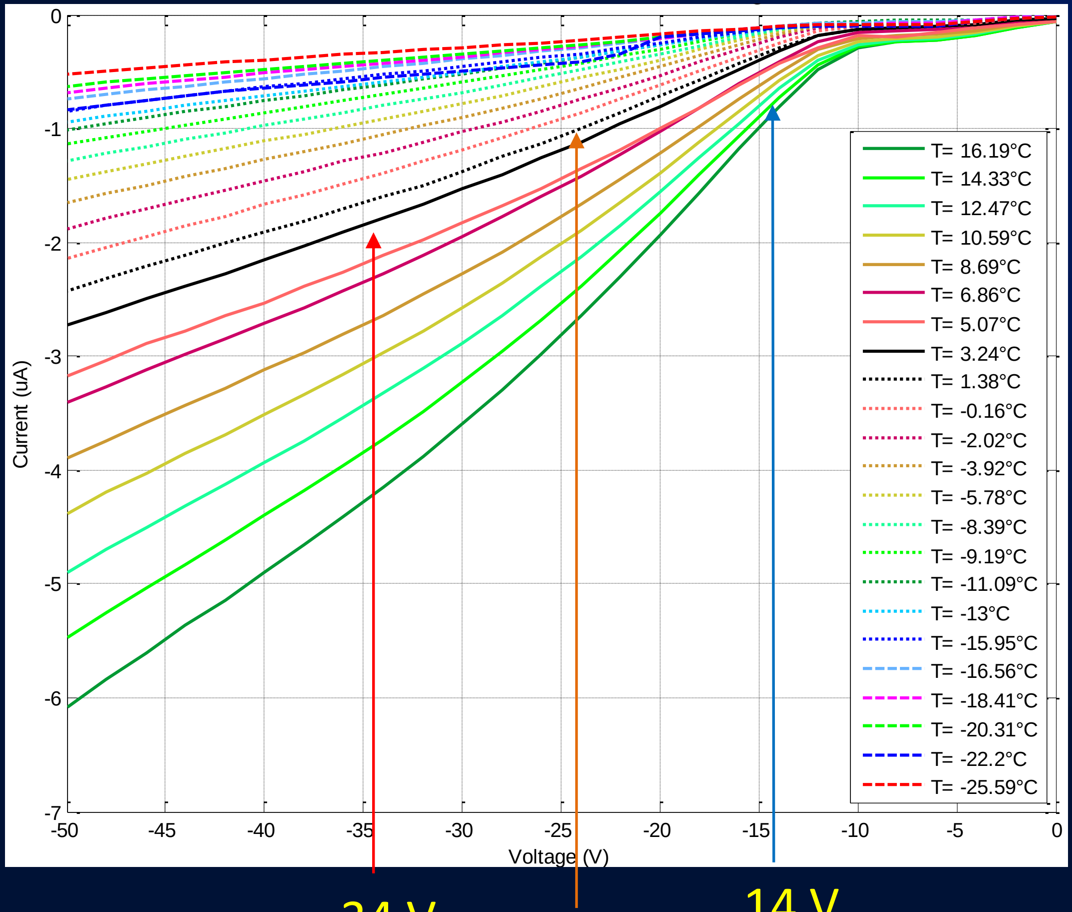


35 micro-channels 50 x 190 µm separated by 200 µm wide walls

Chip footprint



Leakage Current-Temperature Dependence



34 V

24 V

14 V

FE-I4 Chip OFF

- Δ T between T setpoint (on TRACI) and T measured is ~2°C
- T is a mean over 10 PT100 measurements on the micro channels
- Flow: CO2, 0.5 g/s

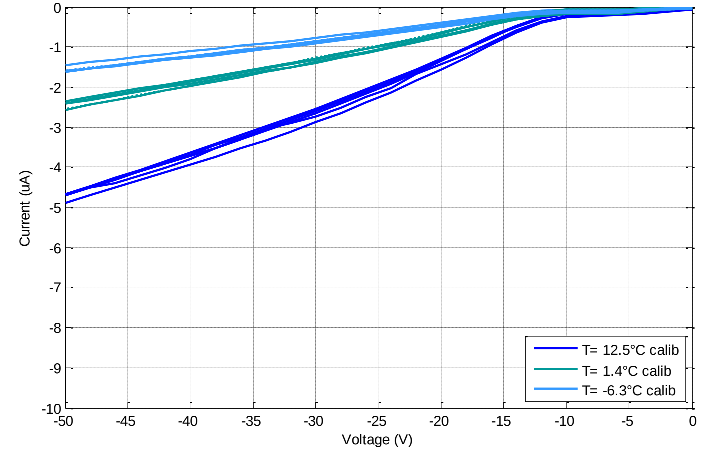
Temperature Repeatability

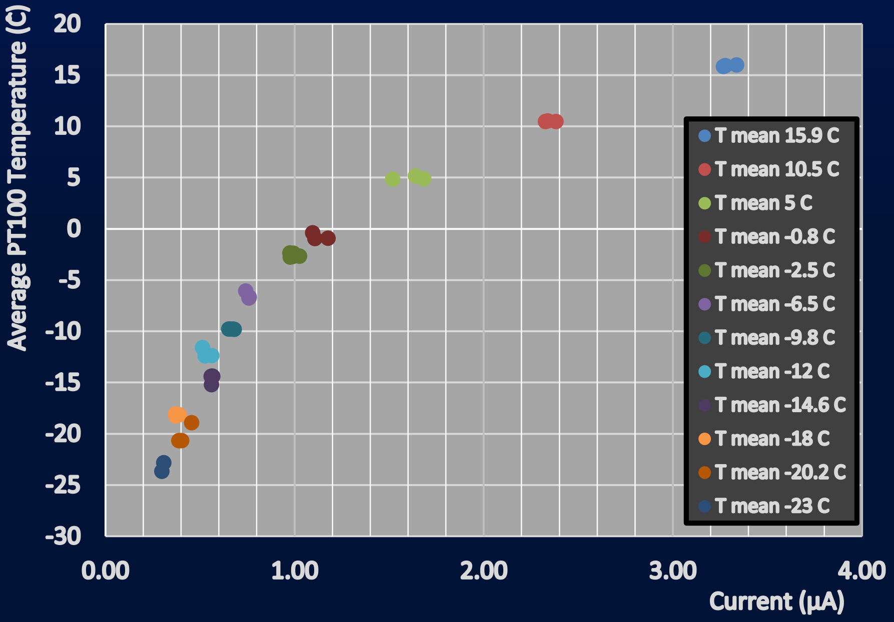
FE-I4 Readout electronics Chip OFF

- Temperature spanning done several times to check IV curves repeatability
- The resulting ΔI is due to small temperature differences between the curve and from ramp up/ramp down hysteresis

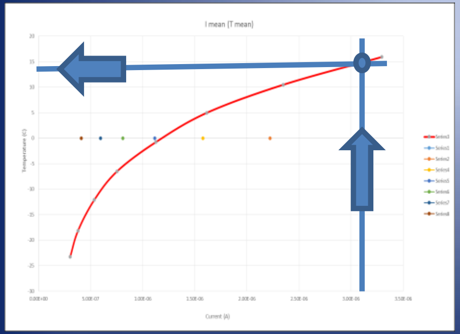
Constant Bias Voltage & varying Temperature

- Fixed Bias Voltage: **-30V**
- Various temperature points





Determination of the Thermal Figure of Merit



Extrapolated Ton or Toff

Measured current

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STEP 1:

- Chip off: measure leakage current for certain temperature and fixed voltage (30V)
- Obtain curve for average leakage current

STEP 2:

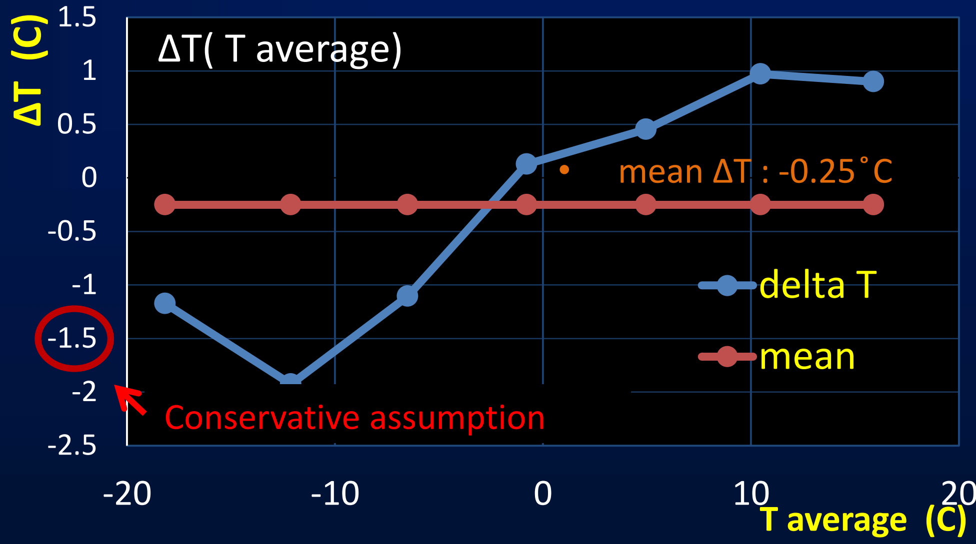
- Chip off: measure current
- Determine Toff by using curve
- As in vacuum T off = T CO2

STEP 3:

- Chip on: measure current
- Determine Ton by using curve

STEP 4:

- Determine ΔT = Toff - Ton



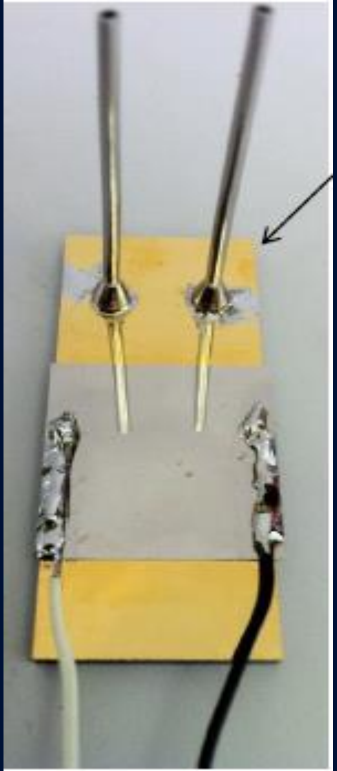
Thermal Figure of Merit (TFoM)

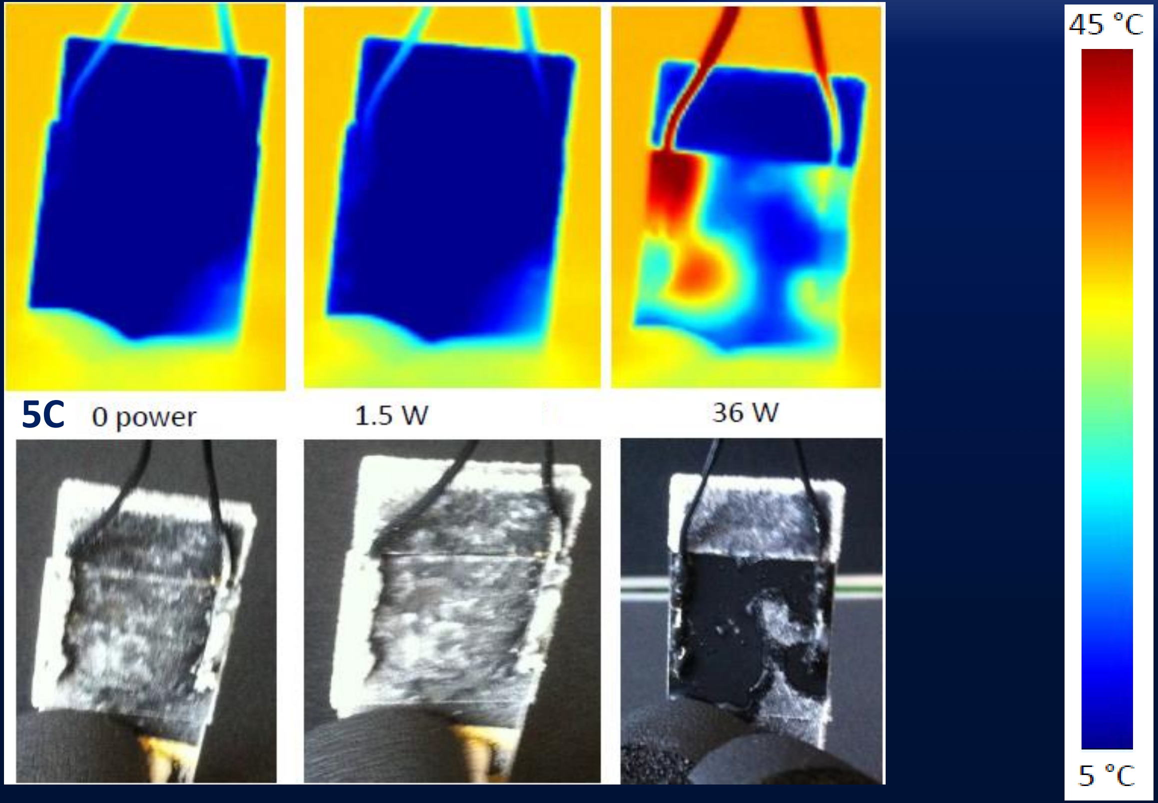
$$= \frac{\Delta T \cdot A}{Power} = \frac{1.5\ K \cdot 4cm^2}{1.5\ W} = 4\ \frac{K\ cm^2}{W}$$

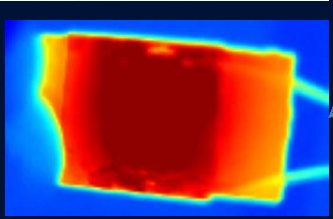
Best 2015 laboratory results for ITK studies (IBL configuration) TFoM = 13 K cm2/W

Direct Test of Thermal Figure of Merit

- Heater on a bare microchannel operated at room T to simulate power dissipation
- Temperature measured using an Infra-Red FLIR A655sc-Camera

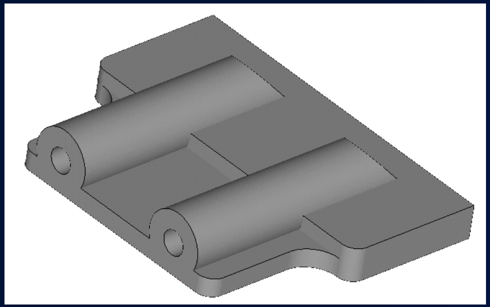




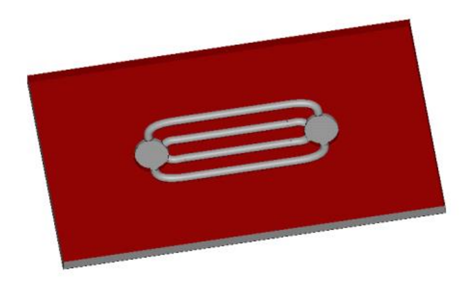


No cooling at 1.5 W!!!

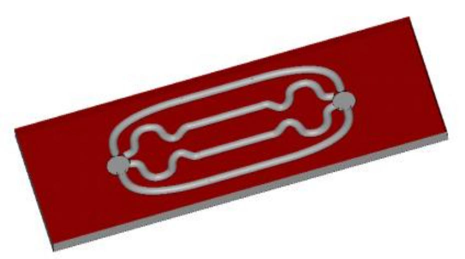
Addressing open questions
3D printed Alumina

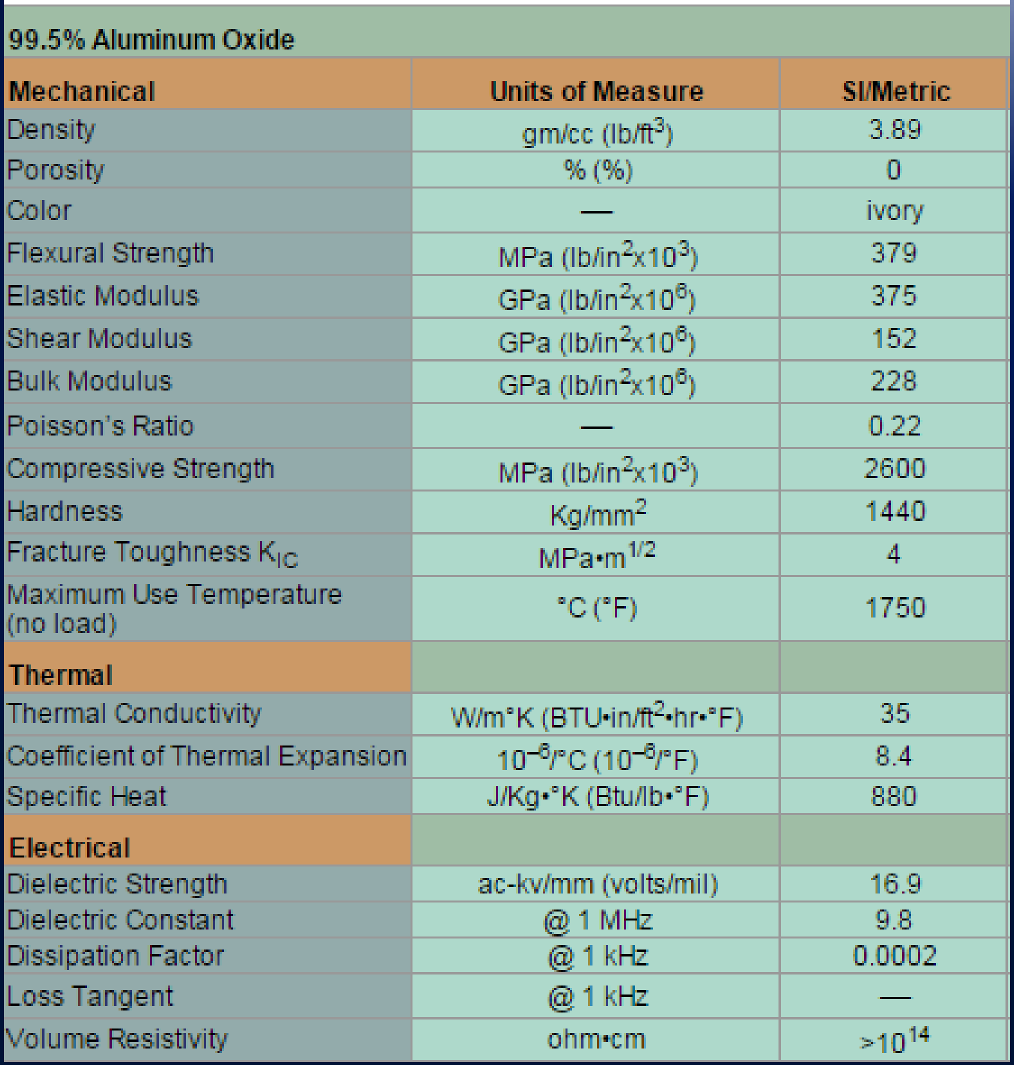


connectors



Prototypes micro-channels



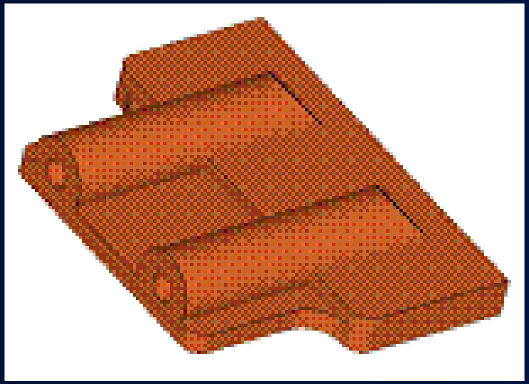


99.5% Aluminum Oxide

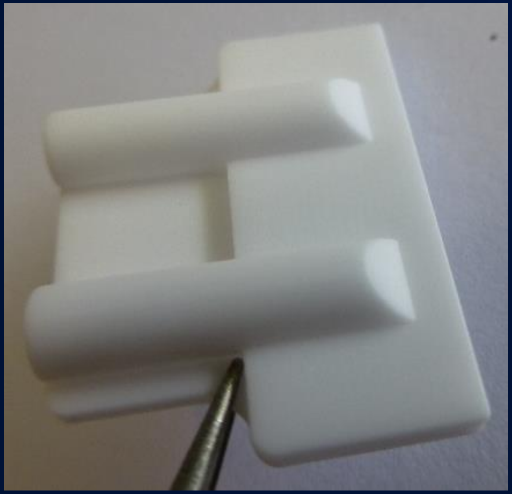
Mechanical	**Units of Measure**	**SI/Metric**
Density	gm/cc (lb/ft^3)	3.89
Porosity	% (%)	0
Color	—	ivory
Flexural Strength	MPa (lb/in^{2}x10^3)	379
Elastic Modulus	GPa (lb/in^{2}x10^6)	375
Shear Modulus	GPa (lb/in^{2}x10^6)	152
Bulk Modulus	GPa (lb/in^{2}x10^6)	228
Poisson's Ratio	—	0.22
Compressive Strength	MPa (lb/in^{2}x10^3)	2600
Hardness	Kg/mm^2	1440
Fracture Toughness K_{IC}	MPa•m$^{1/2}$	4
Maximum Use Temperature (no load)	°C (°F)	1750
Thermal		
Thermal Conductivity	W/m°K (BTU•in/ft^2•hr•°F)	35
Coefficient of Thermal Expansion	10^{-6}/°C (10^{-6}/°F)	8.4
Specific Heat	J/Kg•°K (Btu/lb•°F)	880
Electrical		
Dielectric Strength	ac-kv/mm (volts/mil)	16.9
Dielectric Constant	@ 1 MHz	9.8
Dissipation Factor	@ 1 kHz	0.0002
Loss Tangent	@ 1 kHz	—
Volume Resistivity	ohm•cm	>10^{14}

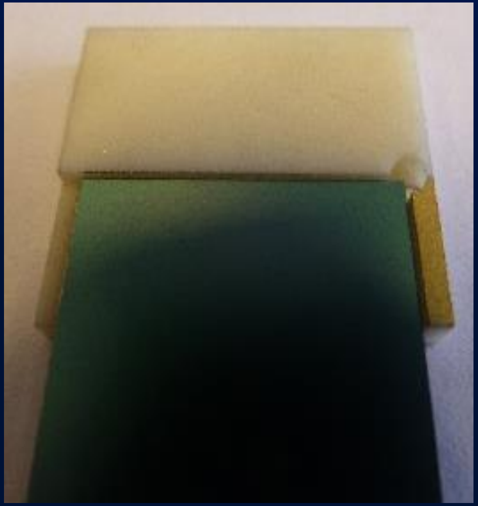
Si 2.6

Fludic connector in Alumina designed to match the ATLAS micro-channels design

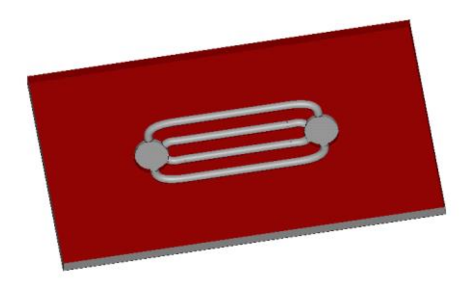


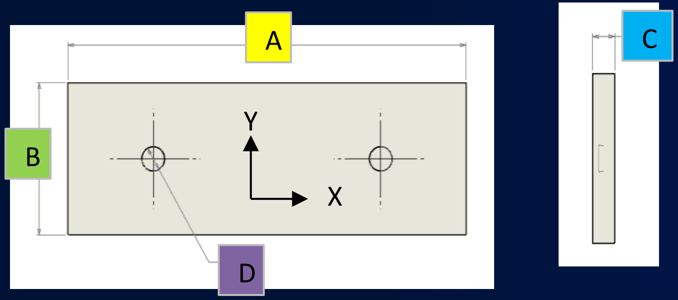
Soldering test with metallized ceramic on silicon

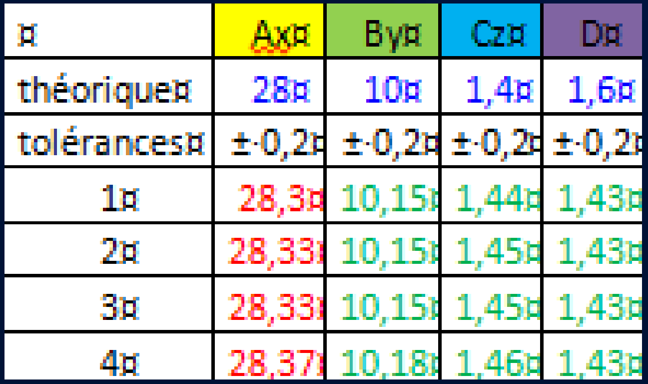




Alumina micro-channel prototype







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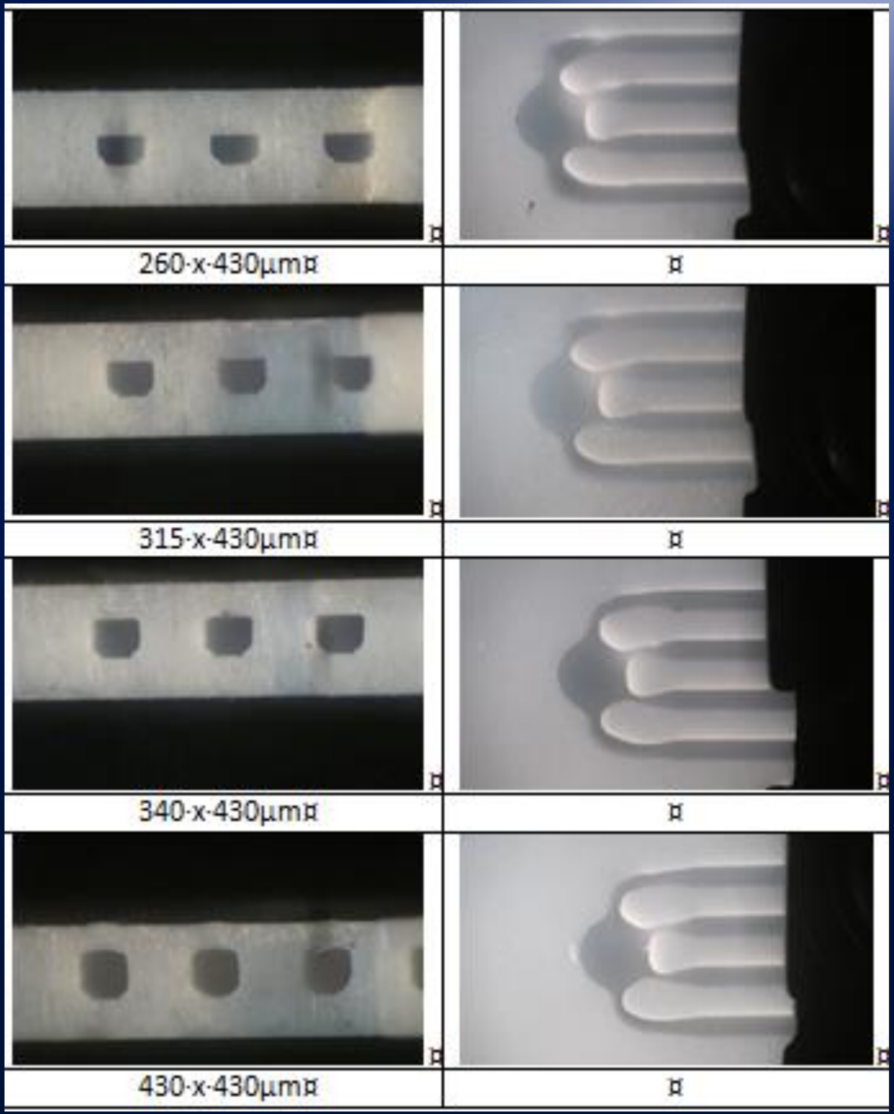
théorique	28	10	1,4	1,6
tolérances	± 0,2	± 0,2	± 0,2	± 0,2
1	28,3	10,15	1,44	1,43
2	28,33	10,15	1,45	1,43
3	28,33	10,15	1,45	1,43
4	28,37	10,18	1,46	1,43

Scale = mm



260 x 430µm

315 x 430µm

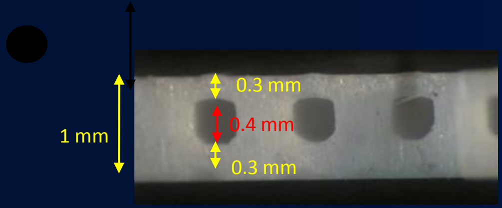
340 x 430µm

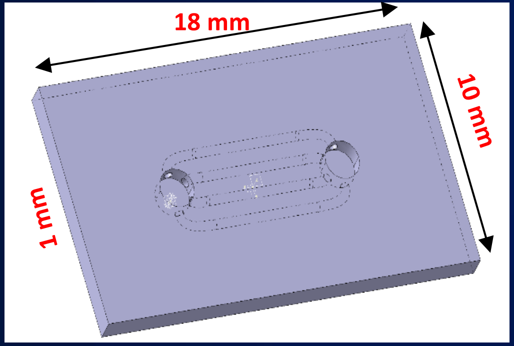
430 x 430µm

Ceramic Microchannel Prototypes

10 mm channels

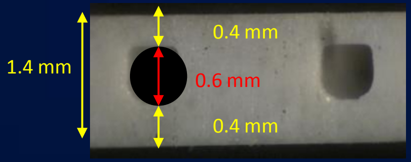
External channels lenght: 10.364 mm
Internal channels lenght: 8.26 mm
Straight part lenght: 5mm
Distance between holes: 8 mm
Inlet holes diameter: 1.6 mm

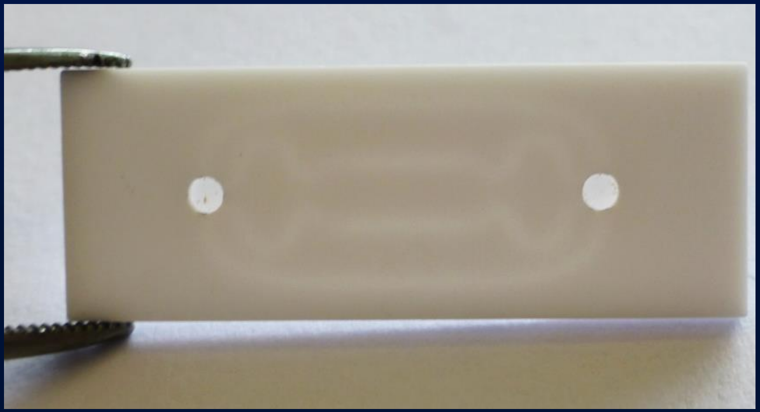


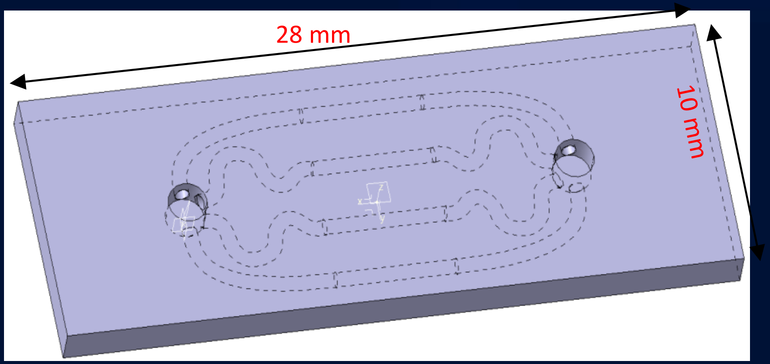


20 mm channels

4 Channels lenght: 20.52 mm
Straight part lenght: 5mm
Distance between holes: 16 mm
Inlet holes diameter: 1.6 mm

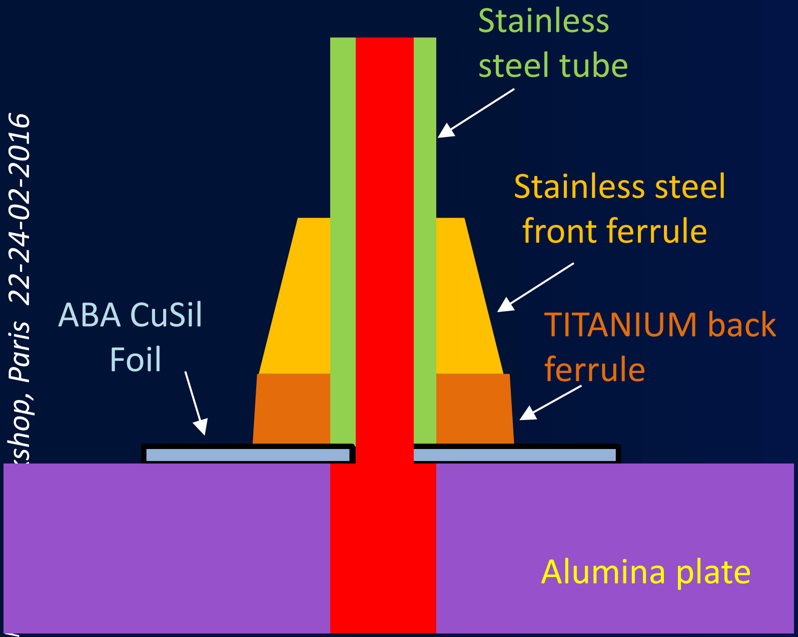




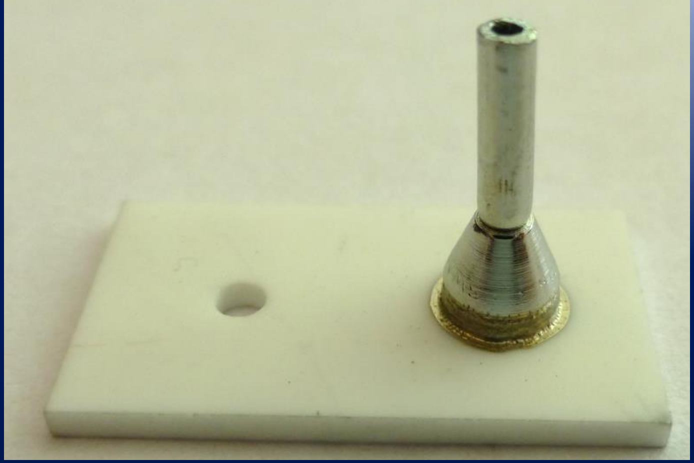


3D Printed Ceramic Devices

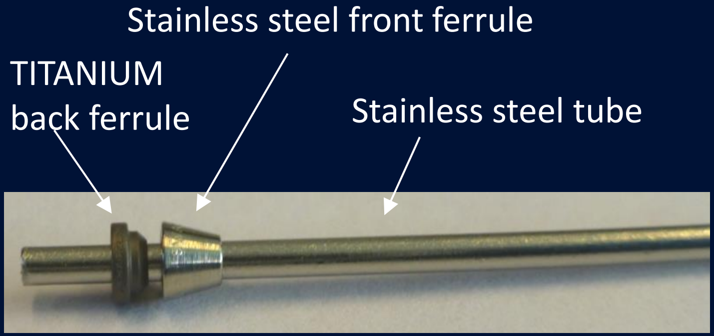
Soldering of fluidic connectors

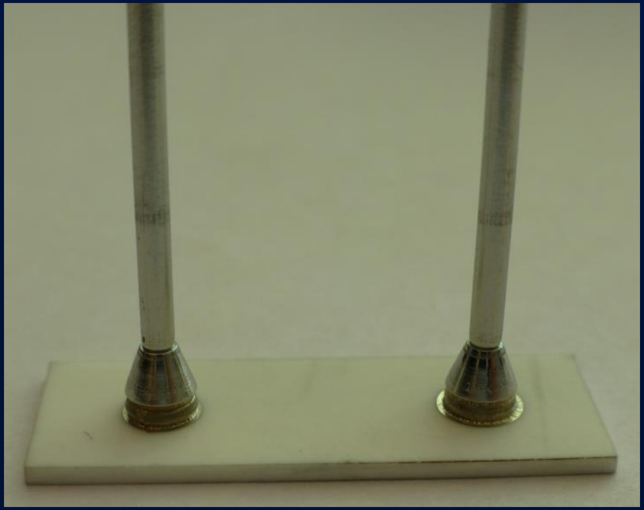


Vacuum brazing around 800°C
ABA CuSil foil
(Ag 63.0%, Cu 35.25%, Ti 1.75%)



Leak test with helium 3.1 x 10^{-10} mbar l/s → no leaks!!!
Pressure test with water: 400 bar → no cracks





Conclusions and Plans

- The first integrated module with reduced radiation length composed by:

3D silicon sensor	285 um
FE-I4A readout chip	100 um
Si-Si microchannel cooling	500 um (not optimised)

was successfully tested showing normal electrical and thermal performances when cooled with CO2 with a figure of merit of 4 (1/3 of the current one)

- We plan to irradiate it to the FE-I4 limit (5x10^{15}ncm-^{2})

- We are planning to test alternative 3D printed Alumina connectors and channels.

These might solve the open questions on the potential use of micro-channel cooling in inner pixel layers.

- 3D printed ceramic could be used to fabricate staves!

If this works it might make micro-channel cooling a possible option by the time of the PH2 since fabrication time (and tests) could be faster