

Omni-purpose detectors based on stacks of CMOS active pixel sensors



J. Baudot¹, A. Besson¹, M. Deveaux², A. Dorokhov¹, C. Hu-Guo¹, M. Kachel¹, A. Perez-Perez¹, M. Winter¹

¹ IPHC/CNRS – Université de Strasbourg, Strasbourg, France

² Goethe Universität, Frankfurt, Germany

INTRODUCTION

Spatial, time or energy resolutions ?
→ fast/precise electronics conflict with granularity

Thin or thick sensitive volume ?
→ no simultaneous measure of low/high penetrating radiations

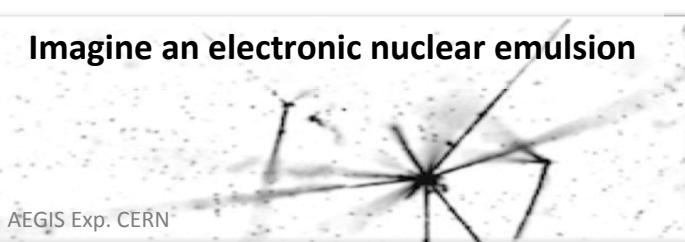
Tracking or calorimetry ?
Low or high dynamic ?
→ antagonist optimization

Single pixel sensor limitations

CONCEPT

CHALLENGES

Imagine an electronic nuclear emulsion



Stack of CMOS active pixel sensors

- 5D points: 3D space + 1D time + 1D Energy
- Sensitivity to various particle types / energies
 - Point-to-point easy correlation



Imagine a miniaturized multi-detector

Pixel sensors

- Fully/partially depleted for sensitivity/efficiency
- Small pixel / slow r-o
- Large pixel / fast r-o
- Smart pixel limits data throughput

Integration

- Large area: butting or stitching
- Cooling: μchannels, air flow
- Elec-connections: embedded flex, stitching

Data acquisition

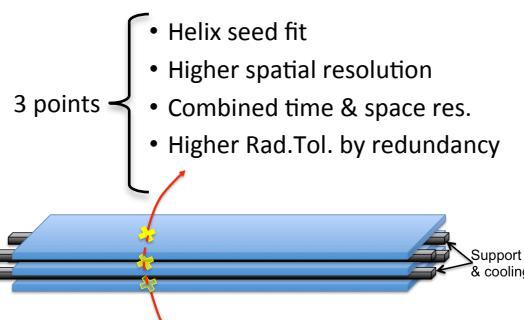
- Exploit sensor smartness to extract only relevant info
- Still, more physical information = more bandwidth

Key technical features

- Specialized pixels available
- Controlled (in)sensitive thickness
- “Unlimited” nb of sensors

EXPECTED IMPACTS

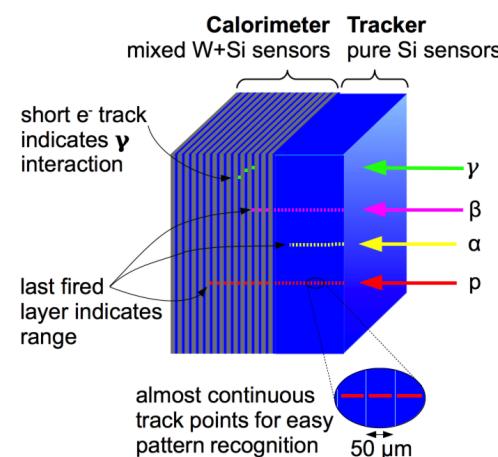
Charge particle tracker



2 sided layers with 0.4 % X0 already exist from PLUME collaboration

- high hit density environment
- Low momentum particles

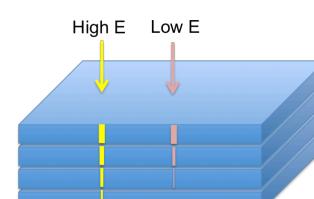
Multi-species detector



- Radio-emitters detection
- Medical imaging
- Nuclear physics

X-ray spectro-imager

- Higher counting dynamic
- Higher QE @ high E
- Location of point source detection
- Energy spectrum from counting



- Non destructive tests in Industry
- Synchrotron instrumentation