Bond/QART Lab and Pixel R&D

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Timepix, assembly

Bond & QualityAssurance and ReliabilityTesting Lab

- Provides services in the area of microconnections and quality and reliability testing.
- Bond lab founded in mid-1990's, inherited from OPAL and evolved into a CERN service.
 - Main equipment: 3 Delvotec G5 automatic wedge wire bonding machines.
- **QART lab** founded in 2008 to help with the LHC silicon detector upgrades.
 - Main equipment: 2 fast cycling climatic chambers, electromagnet, vibration system
- The Departmental Silicon Facility (DSF) houses both labs including a cleanroom with a common area.



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G5 Bonding machines



Bond Lab

Large variety of work:

- From gluing of newly developed ASICs to a test PCB and provide wire bonding connections between chip and PCB to full module bonding.



Complexity of jobs



 Connections between solid state sensors, fan-out circuits, PCBs, and read-out chips in any combination

• Very experienced team, that can handle unusual and difficult geometries as well as complex combinations of materials.





Bond Lab

Providing service to all experiments and the community (selection 2016/17):

- ATLAS pixel upgrade, Itk
- ALICE ITS, MFT
- CMS upgrade, HCAL, ECAL, opto-hybrid
- EP-ESE: prototypes
- LHCb SciFi, VELO, VeloPix, UT upgrade
- LINAC4
- Medipix, NASA, TMPX, CLICpix
- NA62 GTK
- RADMON
- Prototypes and R&D test structures, e.g. RD50, RD51

Bond Lab 2016:

- Number of pieces: ~1200 with about 100 pieces per month
- Number of projects: 48 (30 for testbeams and 18 others)



QART Lab

Climatic chambers

Guidance and support regarding QA (quality assurance) planning:

- methods & processes, risk analysis, standards, specifications, quality control
- technology development and design feed-back
- Consulting regarding reliability testing:
 - ageing tests, failure analysis, evaluation
 & qualification of component or assemblies
- Many users: ALICE ITS, CMS Si Tracker Upgrade Phase II, CMS Hcal, CMS Ecal, ATLAS NSW (GEM foils), EP-ESE and more.



⁸⁰⁰ DC-DC converters for LHC upgrades



Departmental Silicon Facility (Bat. 186)

- Built in 2002 for the LHC silicon detector development and construction (~800 m²) with cleanroom space for experiments close to the bond lab.
- DSF cleanroom:
 - Shared clean room: 330m²
 - Bond/QART lab clean room: 130m²



Users in 2017: ALICE ITS, ALICE MFT, LHCb upgrades (chip R&D), Medipix, ATLAS ITK (pixel), CMS phase 2 tracker upgrade, CMS silicon forward ECAL phase 2 upgrade, LCD silicon calorimeter R&D



Summary Bond/QART Lab

- **Essential and unique service** providing a point of reference for the many users in the community.
- Increasing demand, with LS2 and LS3 upgrades coming up.
- Investment in expertise and equipment/infrastructure to continue to provide hightech service. Equipment and infrastructure needs to be maintained and upgraded in order to meet the clients needs (e.g. new bonding machine installed in 2016).
- Follow closely technological developments for new trackers and detectors.



http://bondlab-qa.web.cern.ch/bondlab-qa/bondlab_home.html





- Silicon pixels will be used in all LHC experiments with two projects using monolithic pixels (ALICE ITS and MFT).
- Started generic, early-phase pixel R&D activity in DT-DD for future detectors in 2016 to anticipate possible solutions for the upcoming trackers. Centered around module concepts and assembly.
- Via STREAM (EU Marie Curie Training Network) activity with special emphasis on CMOS pixels and how they can be integrated into future trackers.
- Petra Riedler (0.15 FTE) Roberto Cardella/DOCT (1 FTE)







Silicon wafer with CMOS pixel chips (ALICE)





- **STREAM:** 3 ESRs (students) at CERN (DT, ESE, ADE) for 3 years
- Within STREAM, started to work on a design of a novel CMOS pixel sensor in the TowerJazz technology (used by ALICE) in autumn 2016.
- Design uses a process modification developed by ALICE which enhances the radiation tolerance of the CMOS sensors (e.g. ATLAS pixel L4: 1.5 x 10¹⁵ n_{eq} cm⁻²).*
- Team composed of ESRs, EP-ESE members (design team lead by W. Snoeys), ATLAS (ADE) members, MIND and close collaboration with outside institutes working in the ATLAS CMOS team.







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STREAM submission to TowerJazz composed of 2 large CMOS pixel sensors (meeting ATLAS specs, e.g. correct 25 ns BC identification, hit rates up 0.11 hits/mm²/BC) available for module assembly studies and several smaller test structures

MALTA (Monolithics from ALice To Atlas): 2 cm x 2 cm Pixel size: 36.4 um x 36.4 um, low power design with hits transmitted asynchronously



Monopix (version for TowerJazz): 1 cm x 2 cm Pixel size: 36.4 um x 40 um

Interconnection test-structure

(compatible with MALTA connection pads)

16 channel LVDS/CMOS I/O test

chip (also integrated into MALTA) for signal transmission tests





- STREAM submission will receive pad silicon wafers in summer and full CMOS wafers at the end of the summer.
- Module assembly using MALTA's chip-tochip data transfer (reduces need of a flex cable)
 - Study prototype modules with direct chipto-chip wire bonding
 - Study alternative interconnections using the small interconnection structure
- Thinning, dicing and module assembly study using pad wafers.
 - Interconnection and mechanical tests
- Functional tests of the CMOS chips (including lab tests and testbeam before and after irradiation) planned for autumn



Pixel R&D Summary

- There is an increasing interest in CMOS pixel sensors as a possible solution for large tracker areas. This triggers also the interest to study new module and interconnection concepts.
- Pixel R&D is a new activity in DT, which complements well the traditional rad-hard sensor R&D centered around RD50 and connects to the system aspects of tracking detectors.
- The activity **builds on existing infrastructure and expertise, but adds the capability** of exploring new interconnection technologies, new module designs using new pixel detectors.

