A quick review on different Semiconductor Detector Technologies used in High Energy Physics Experiments

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Semiconductor Detectors

Material: Silicon ($E_g = 1.12 \text{ eV}$) and Diamond ($E_g = 5.5 \text{ eV}$)

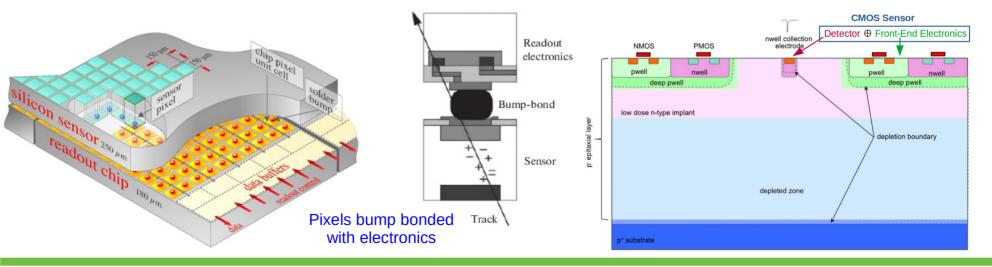
- Silicon:
 - Widely used semiconductor material, need to create p-n junction, thin sensors (~50 µm) allows fast charge collection, low multiple scattering, and bending of sensors
- Lab Grown Diamond (Microwave Plasma Chemical Vapor Deposition (MPCVD) Process):

arXiv:1308.5419 Highly resistive, therefore p-n junction not required, radiation hard material (no surface damage and bulk damage is also small w.r.t. Si), single crystal diamond can give a good charge collection efficiency (costly), smaller size (typically ~1cm²), issue of reproducibility of high-quality diamond

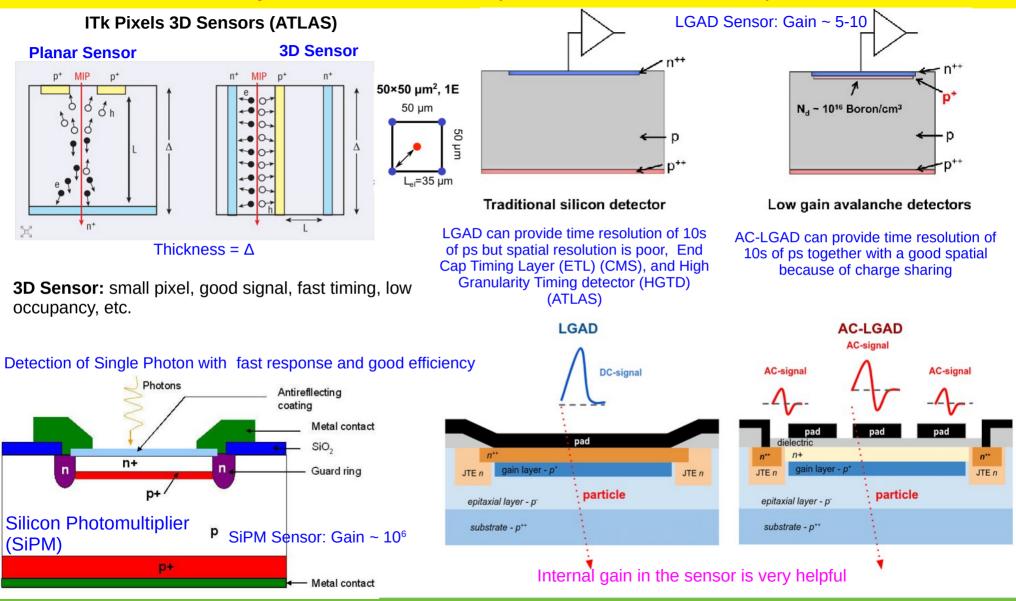
Applications as a Beam condition Monitor in ATLAS experiment, Detection of slow and fast neutrons, and detection of neutrons, at very high temperature at 300°C (ITER experiment)
Pixels and electronics on same wafer

Pixels and electronics on same wafer Monolithic Active Pixel Sensors: Fully depleted

Sensors Structure: Hybrid pixel sensors

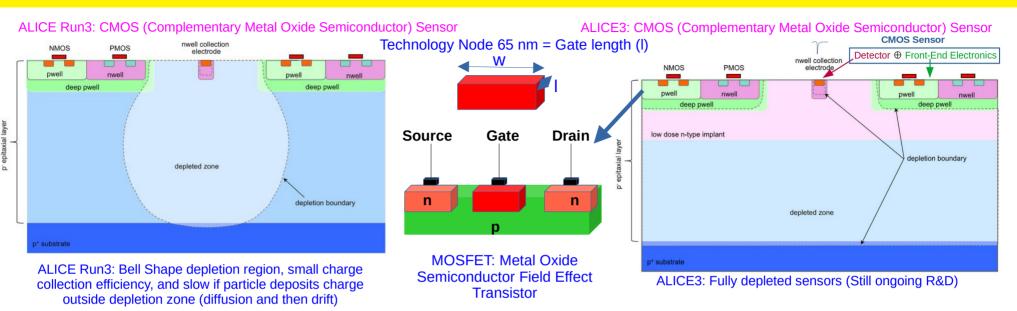


Hybrid Pixel Sensors (Planar and 3D Sensor)

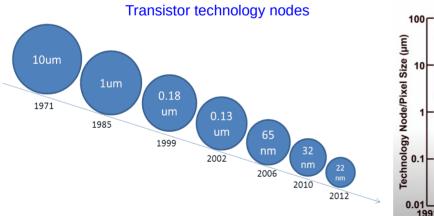


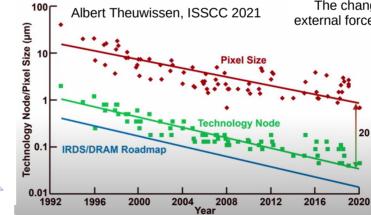
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MAPS Sensors



Pixel Size Evolution





Bending of Sensors

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The change in electrical resistance due to applied external force to a semiconductor: **Piezoresistive effect**

Further ongoing R&D with MAPS to improve timing performances

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