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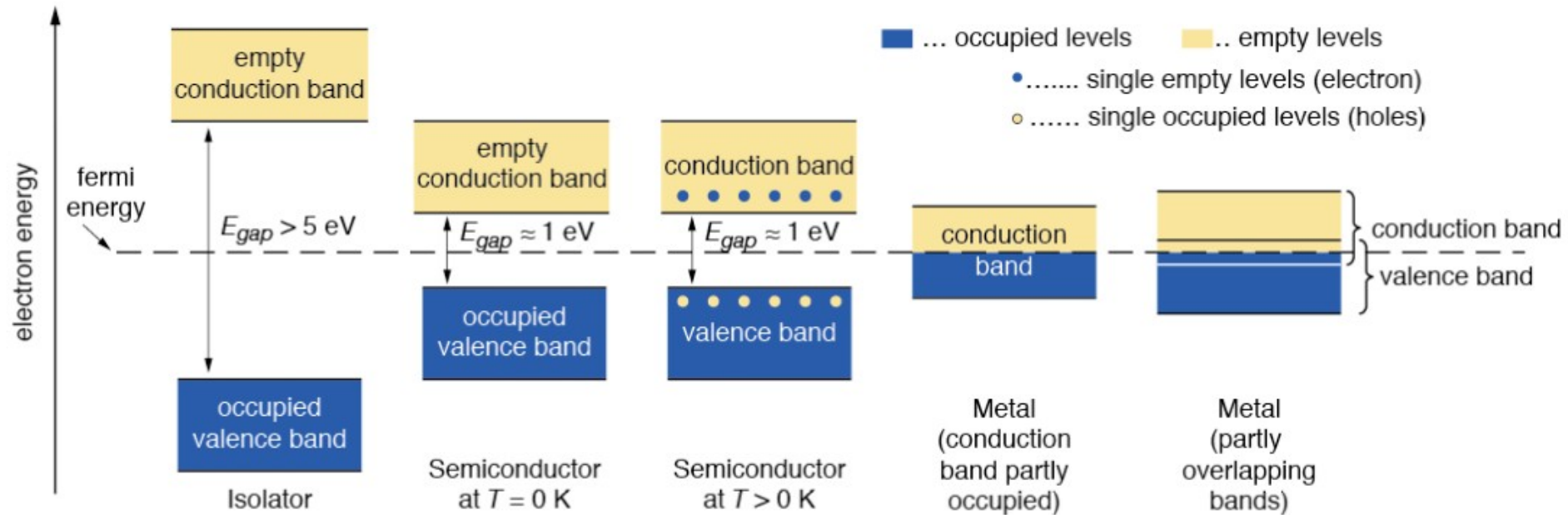
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Kapitel 6: Halbleiterdetektoren

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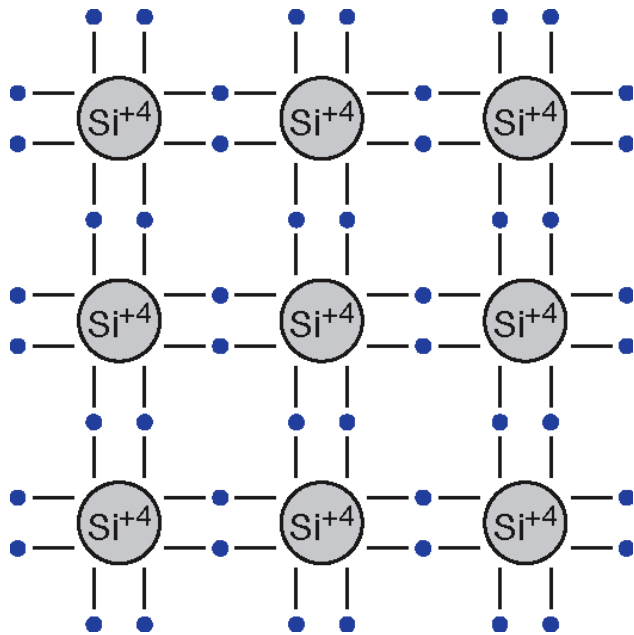
Bandstruktur in Festkörpern



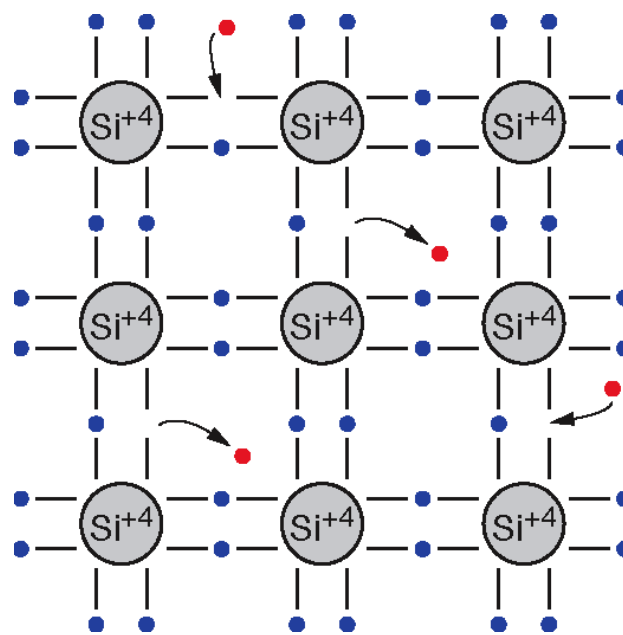
Elektronenstruktur von Silizium

Group IV Semiconductor: 4 valence electrons

$T = 0\text{K}$



$T > 0\text{K}$

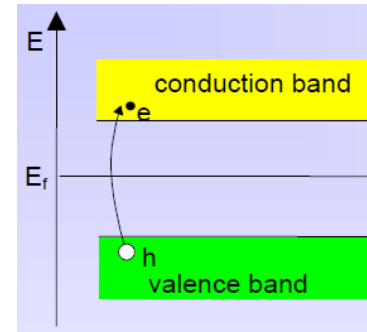


- ... Valenzelektron
- ... Leitungselektron

Thermal excitation \rightarrow conductivity for $T > 0\text{K}$

Elektronenstruktur von Silizium

- Small band gap → electrons in conduction band
- Recombination with holes

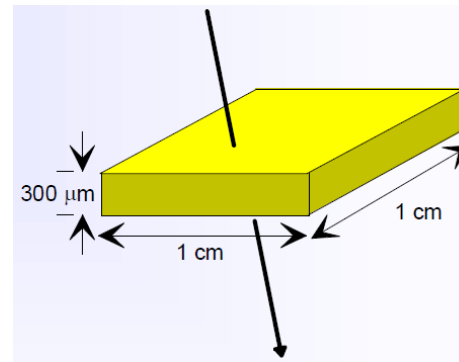


- Intrinsic charge carrier concentration in thermal equilibrium (intrinsic semiconductor):

$$n_i \propto T^{3/2} \cdot e^{-\frac{E_g}{2kT}}$$

At room temperature in pure silicon:

$$n_i \approx 1.45 \times 10^{10} \text{ cm}^{-3}$$



$\approx 4.5 \times 10^8$ free charge carriers in this volume
→ 32000 e-h pairs created by a MIP!

- Reduce number of free charge carriers
- Deplete detector
- Need Doping :

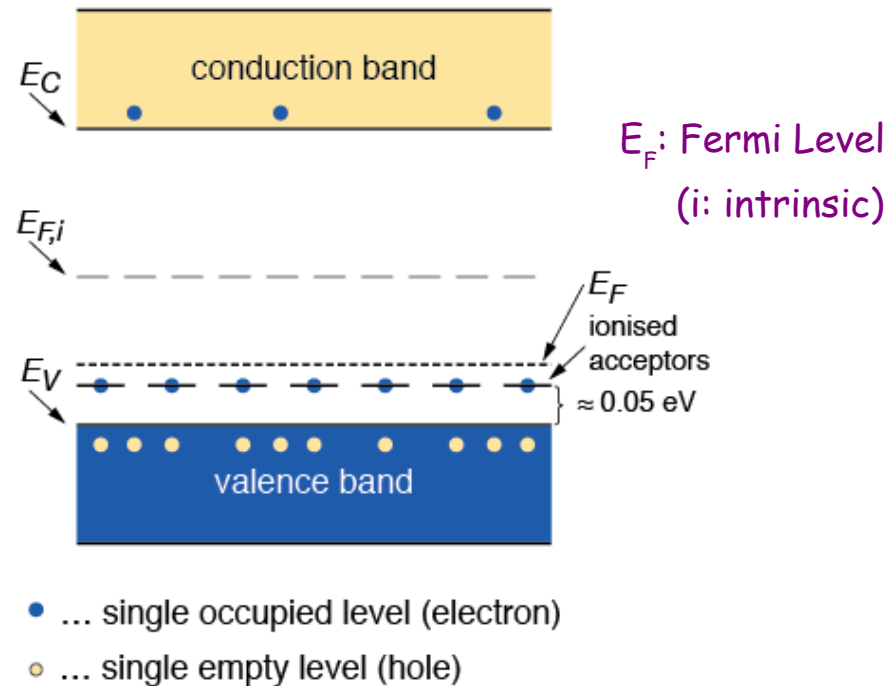
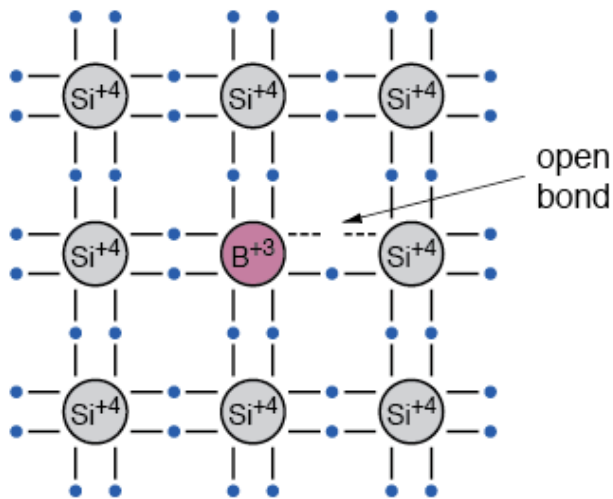
Replace small fraction of atoms by atoms of neighboring columns of periodic table (from group III or V) → extrinsic semiconductor

p-Dotierung mit 3-wertigen Atomen → Akzeptoren

- p doping:

Add *acceptor* atoms from Group III (e.g. B, Al, Ga, In)

Open valence bond attracts electrons from neighbor atoms

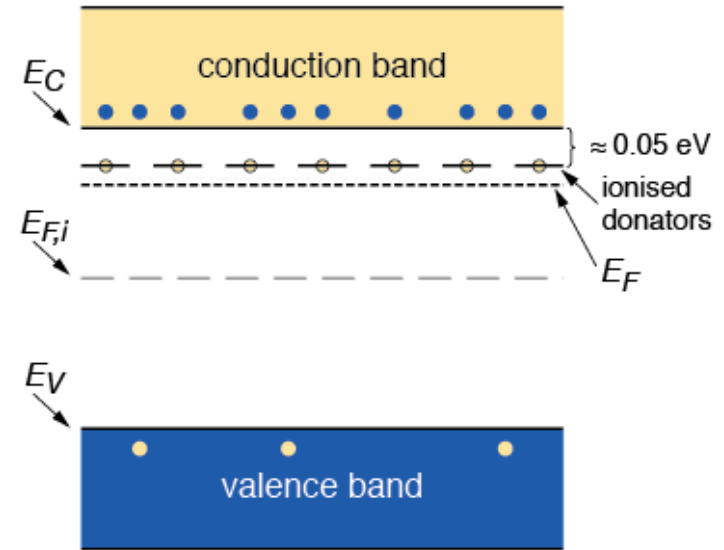
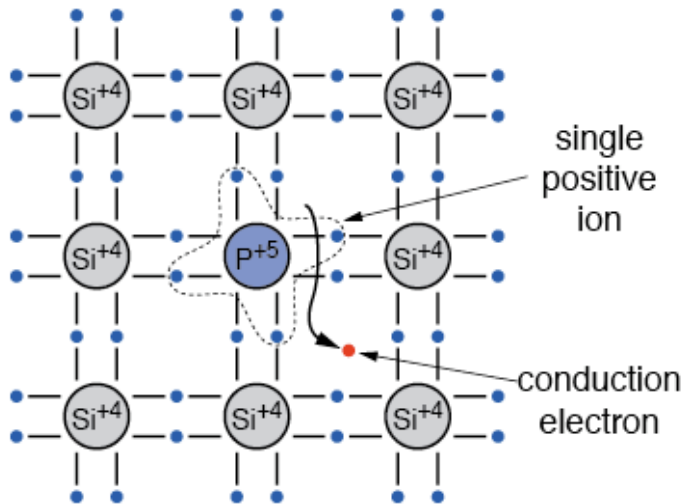


n-Dotierung mit 5-wertigen Atomen → Donatoren

- **n doping:**
Add *donor* atoms from Group V
(e.g. P, As, Sb)

Typical doping concentration
 $\sim 5 \times 10^{13}$ atoms/cm³
(compared to Si concentration
 $\sim 5 \times 10^{22}$ atoms/cm³)

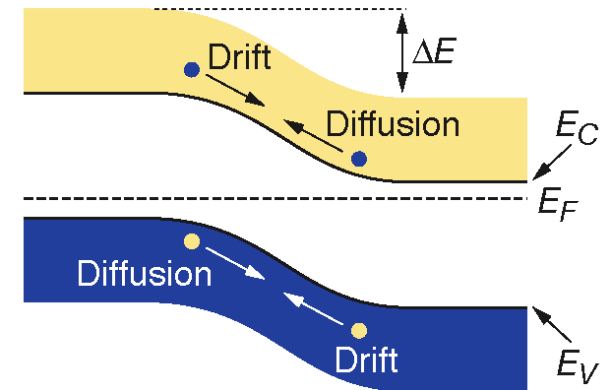
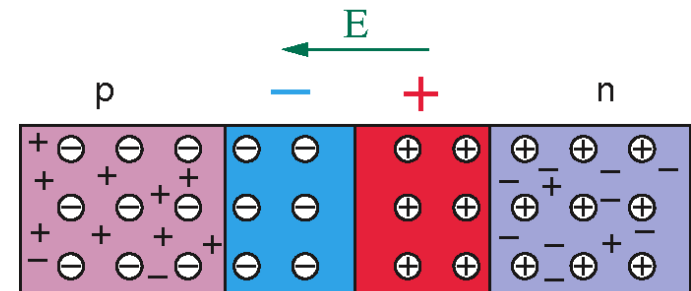
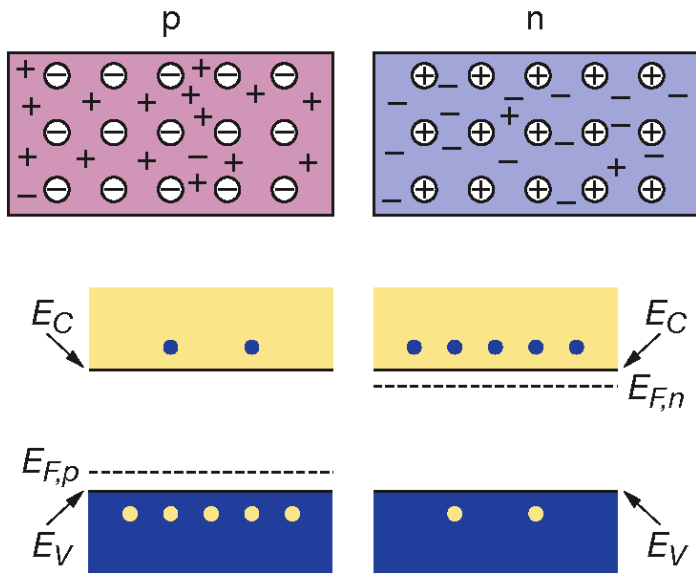
Additional valence electron
weakly bound



- ... single occupied level (electron)
- ... single empty level (hole)

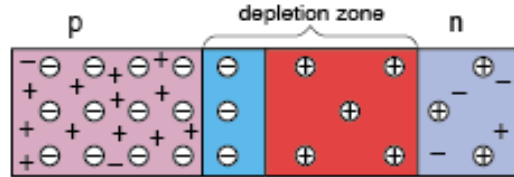
Der p-n-Übergang

- Connect p- and n-doped silicon
- Electrons from n-type diffuse towards p-type and fill holes (recombination)
- Fermi levels have to adapt
 - Diffusion of charge carriers until equilibrium is reached
 - Potential difference at junction (contact potential)
 - creates space charge → electric field
- **Depletion zone:** Free of charge carriers

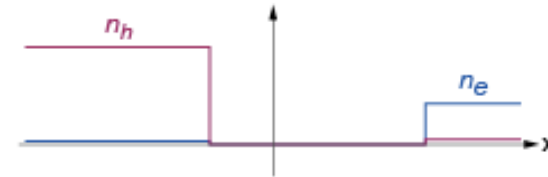


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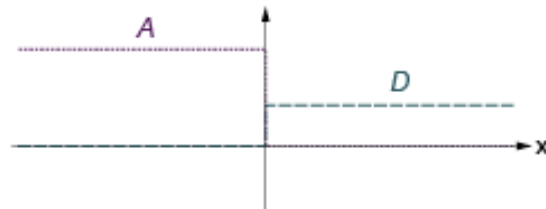
pn junction scheme



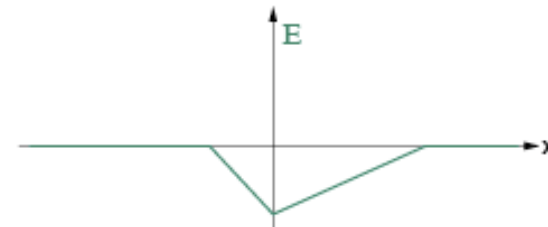
concentration of free charge carriers



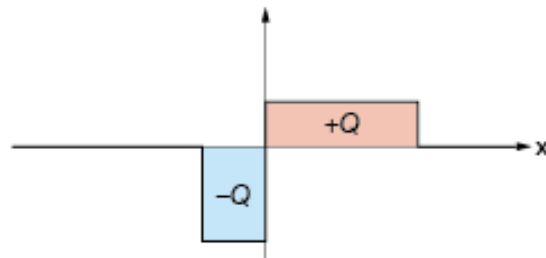
acceptor and donator concentration



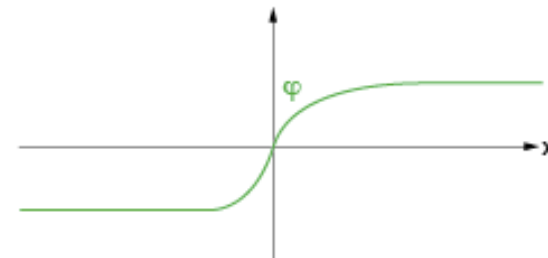
electric field



space charge density



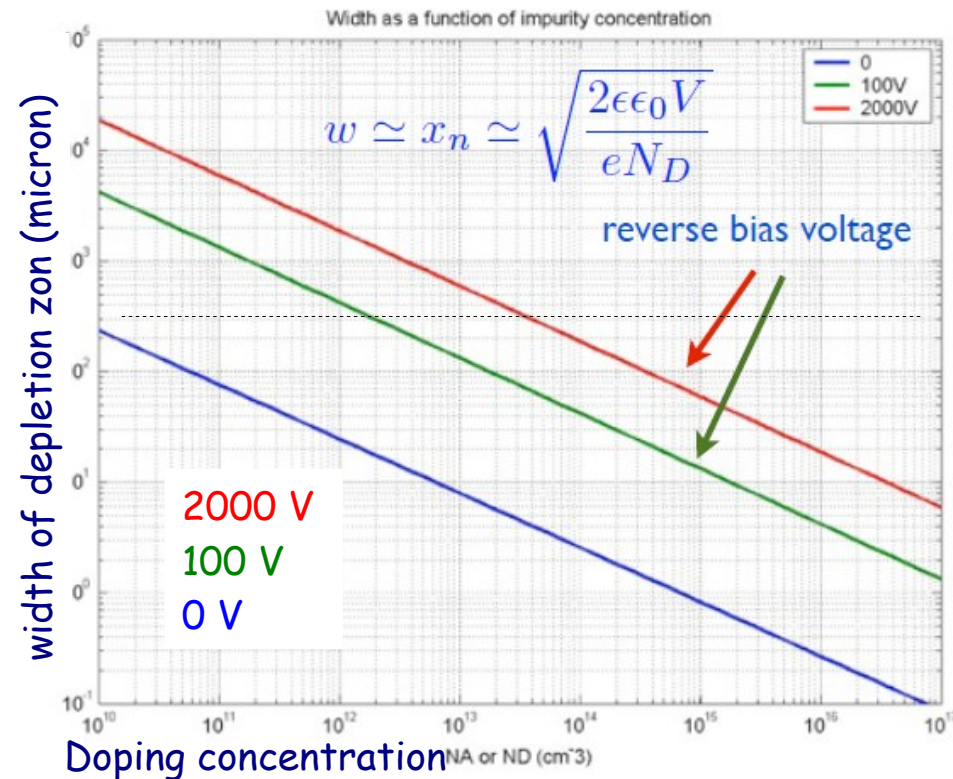
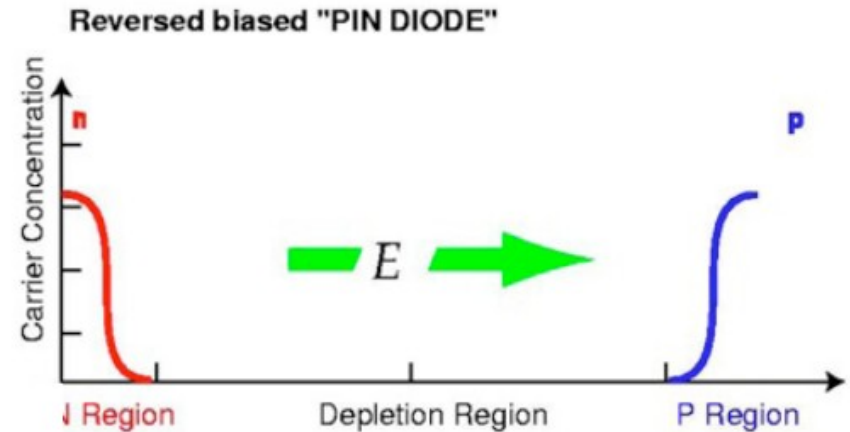
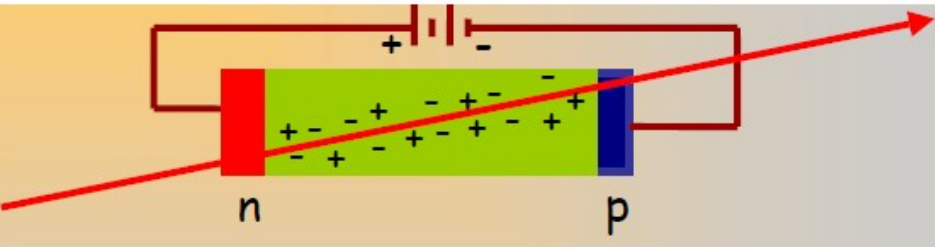
electric potential



- ⊖ ... acceptor
- ⊕ ... empty hole
- ⊕ ... donator
- ⊖ ... conduction electron

Verarmungszone bei äußerer Sperrspannung

Increase depletion width with reversed bias

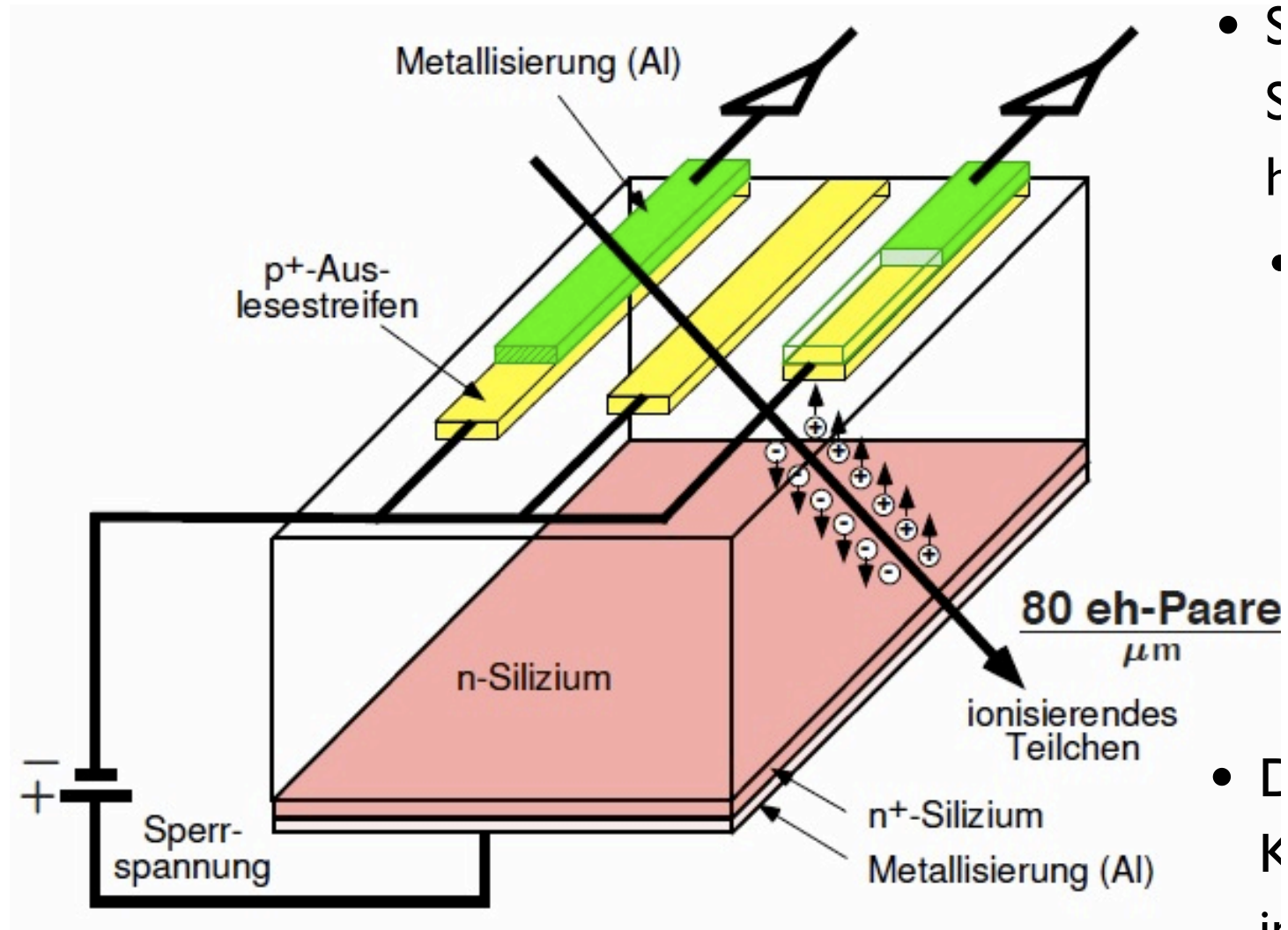


Electron - hole pairs, created in the depletion region by the ionizing particle, drift in the electric field.

typical ionization: 100 e-h pairs/ μm
typical noise: 1000 electrons

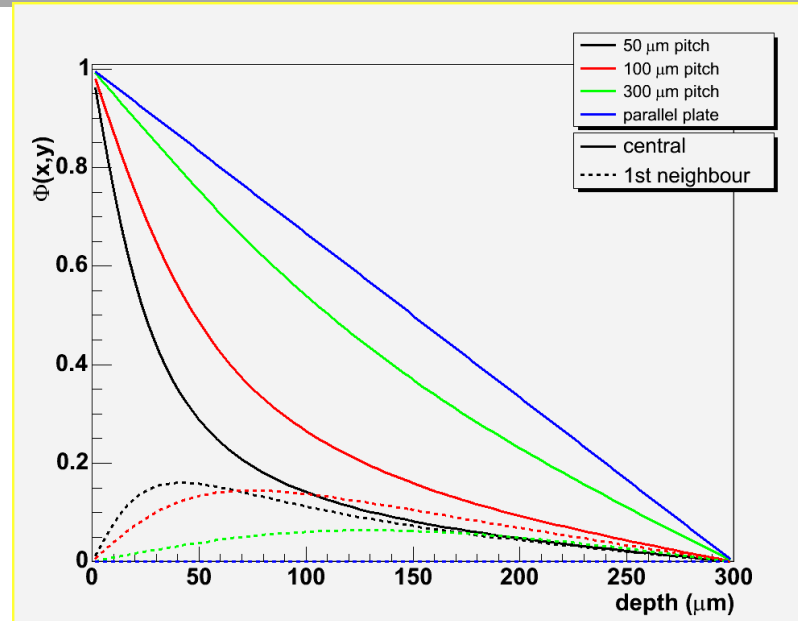
Large S/N requires large depletion region, i.e. large reverse bias voltage.

Silizium-Streifendetektoren

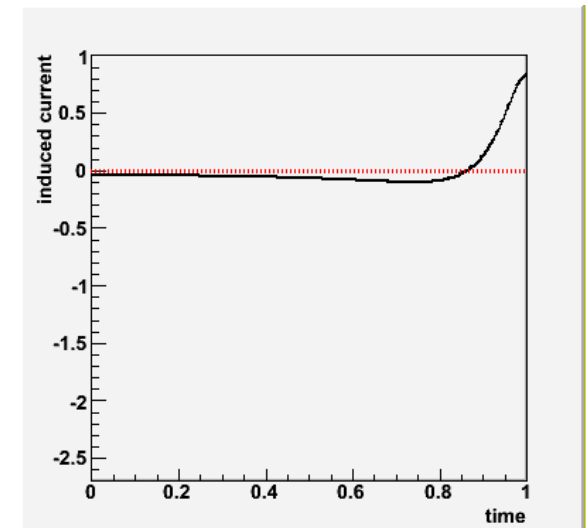
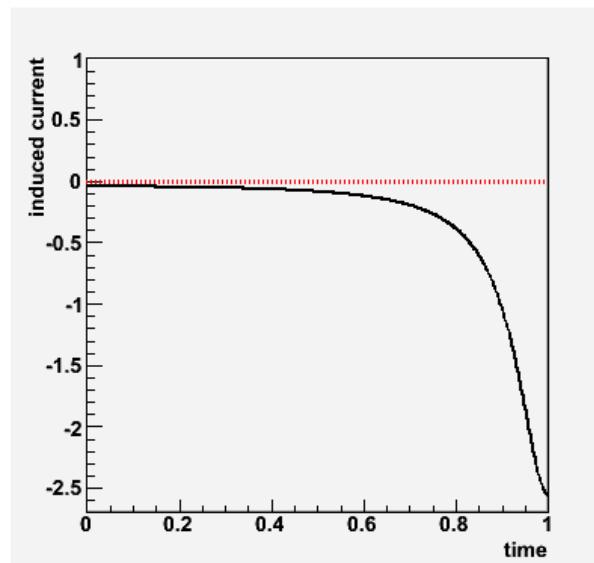


Potentialverlauf und Zeitentwicklung des Signal

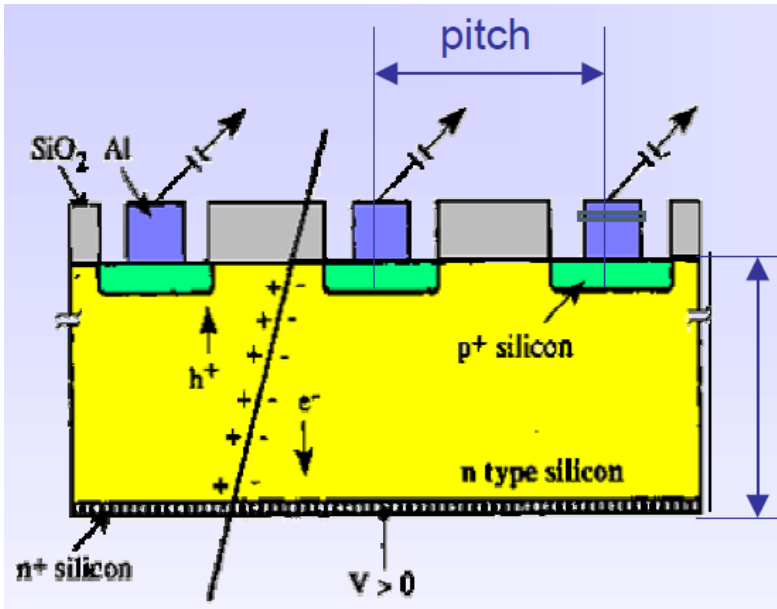
Potentialverlauf auf zentralen und Nachbarstreifen



Zeitentwicklung auf Zentral- (links) und Nachbarstreifen (rechts)



Silizium-Streifendetektoren



typically:
 $d \approx 300 \mu\text{m}$

Segmentation of p layer into strips
→ spatial information

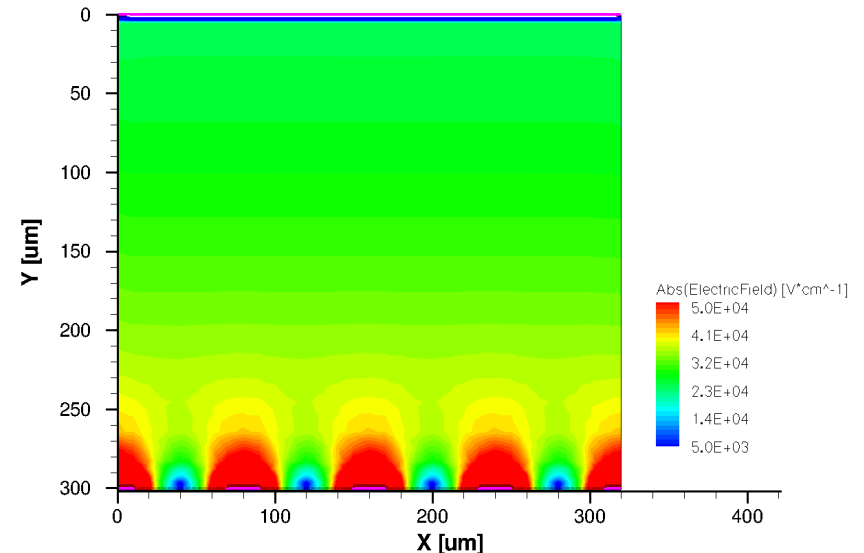
Pitch typically 20-150 μm

Position resolution

$$= \text{pitch} / \sqrt{12} \quad (14 \mu\text{m} \text{ for } 50 \mu\text{m} \text{ pitch})$$

(can be improved by centre-of gravity
and analogue readout)

E field configuration



Silizium-Streifendetektoren

Charge collection time:

Drift velocity of charge carriers $v = \mu E$ and drift time $t_d = d/v = d/\mu E$.

Typical values: $d=300 \mu\text{m}$, $E=2.5 \text{ kV/cm}$ ($\mu_e=1350 \text{ cm}^2/\text{Vs}$ and $\mu_h=450 \text{ cm}^2/\text{Vs}$).

Drift times: $t_d(e) = 9 \text{ ns}$, $t_d(h) = 27 \text{ ns}$

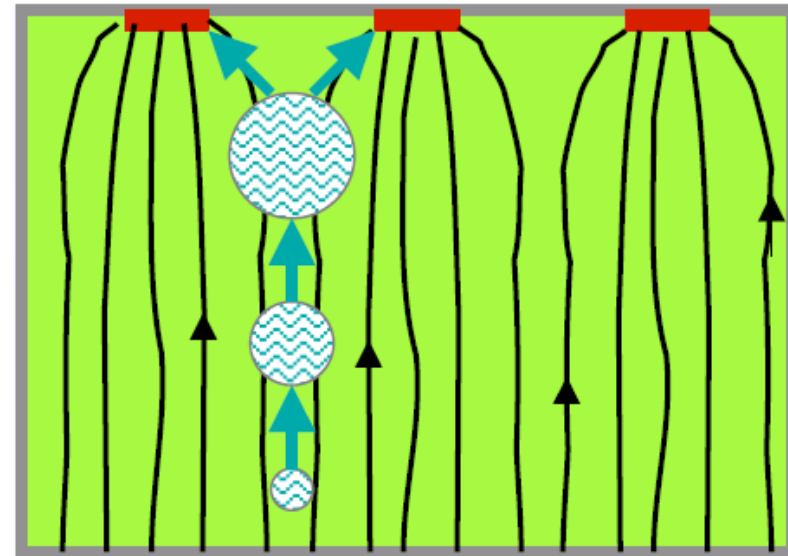
Diffusion:

Diffusion of charge cloud caused by scattering of charge carriers. Width of distribution increases with drift time t_d . Using the diffusion constant $D = \mu kT/e$ one finds:

$$\sigma = \sqrt{2Dt_d} = \sqrt{\frac{2dkT}{eE}}$$

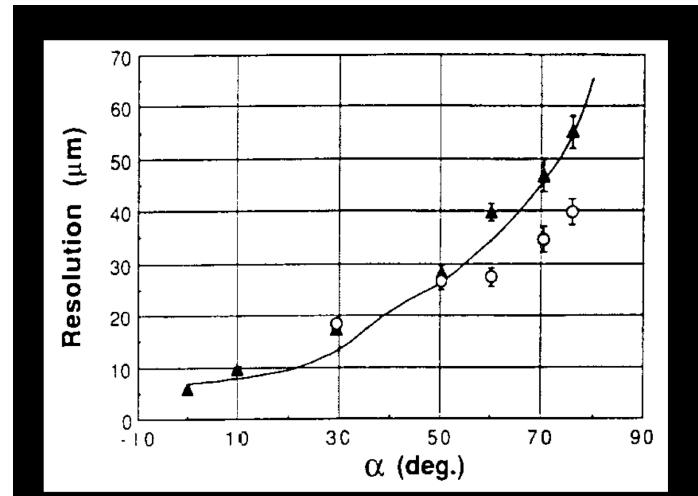
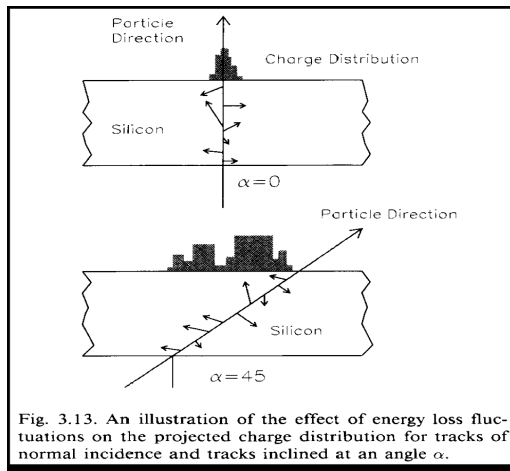
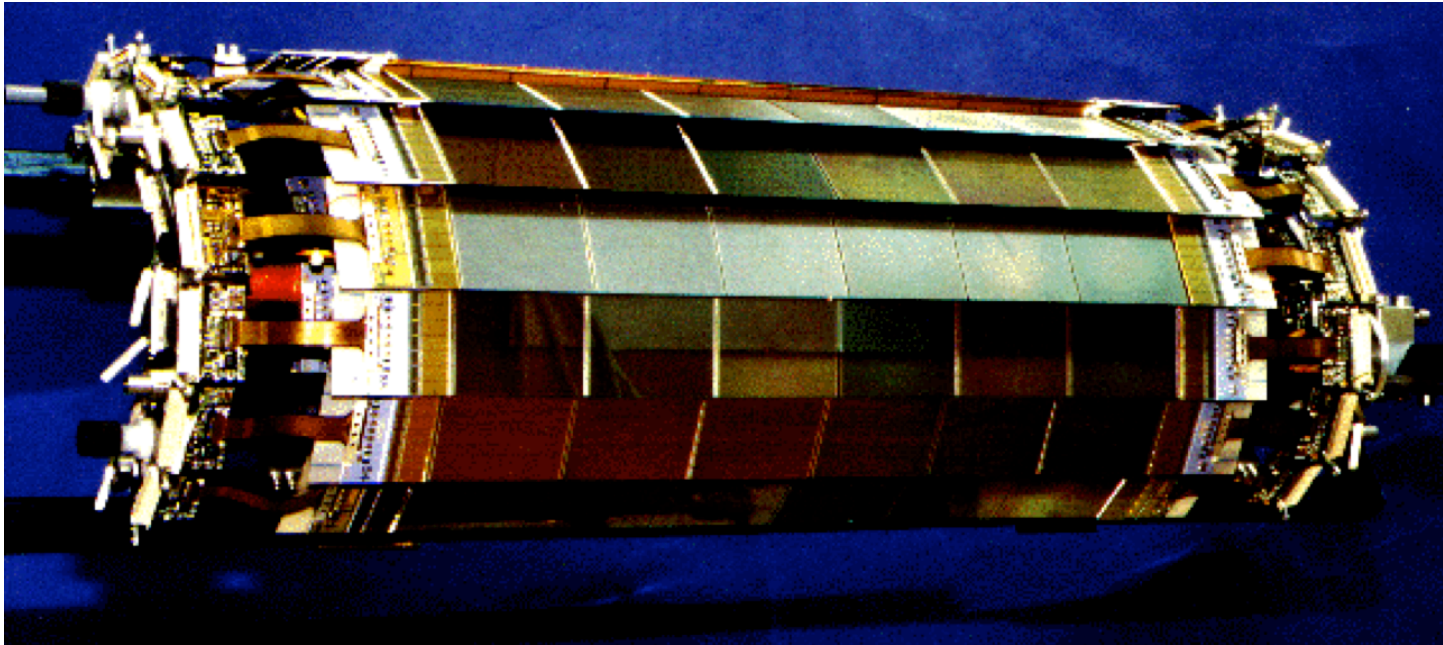
Note that diffusion is the same for electrons and holes, since the mobility drops out.

Typical charge width: 8-10 μm in 300 μm thick silicon. Width of charge cloud could be exploited to obtain better position resolution due to charge sharing between strips (**charge centroid finding**).

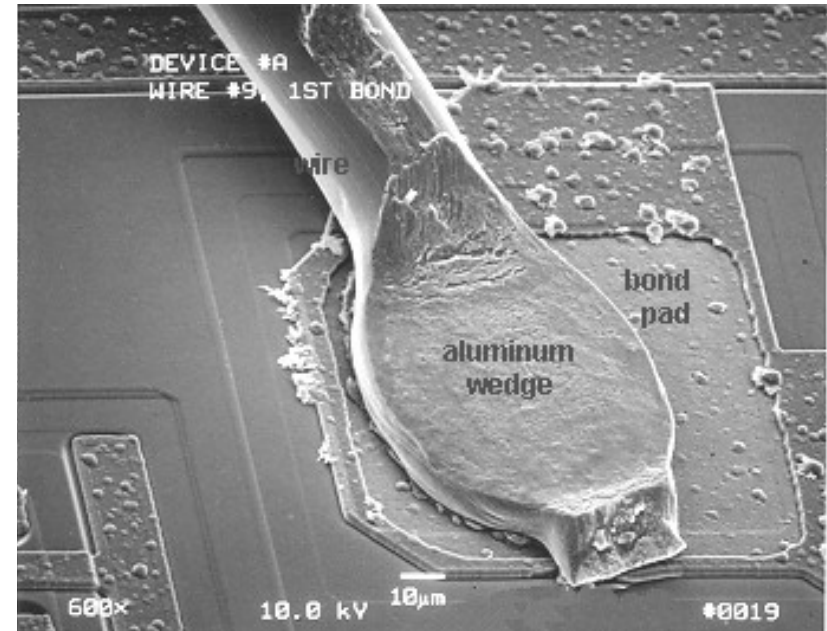
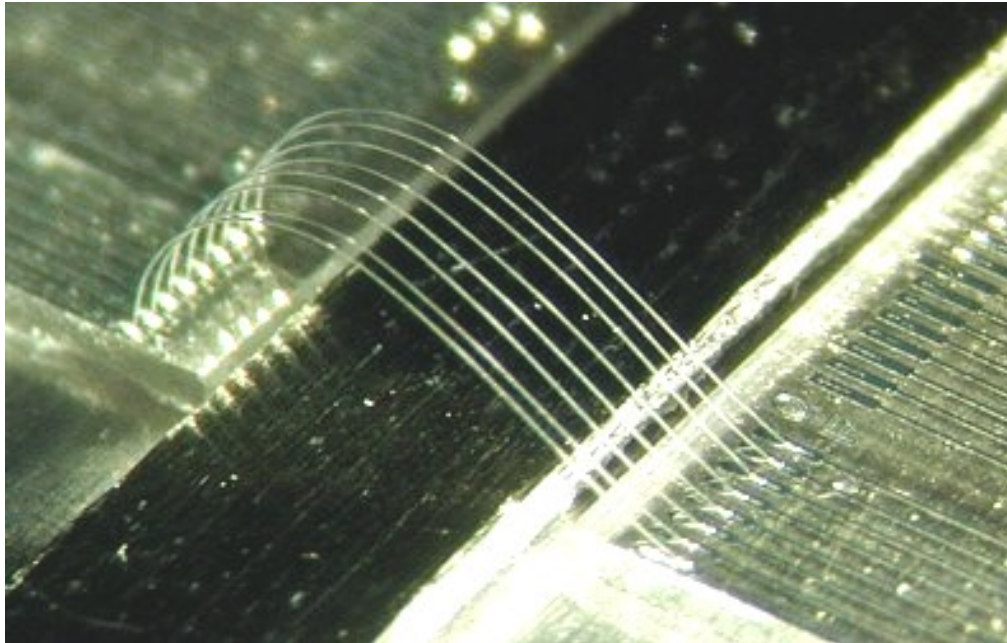


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ALEPH-Silizium-Streifendetektor

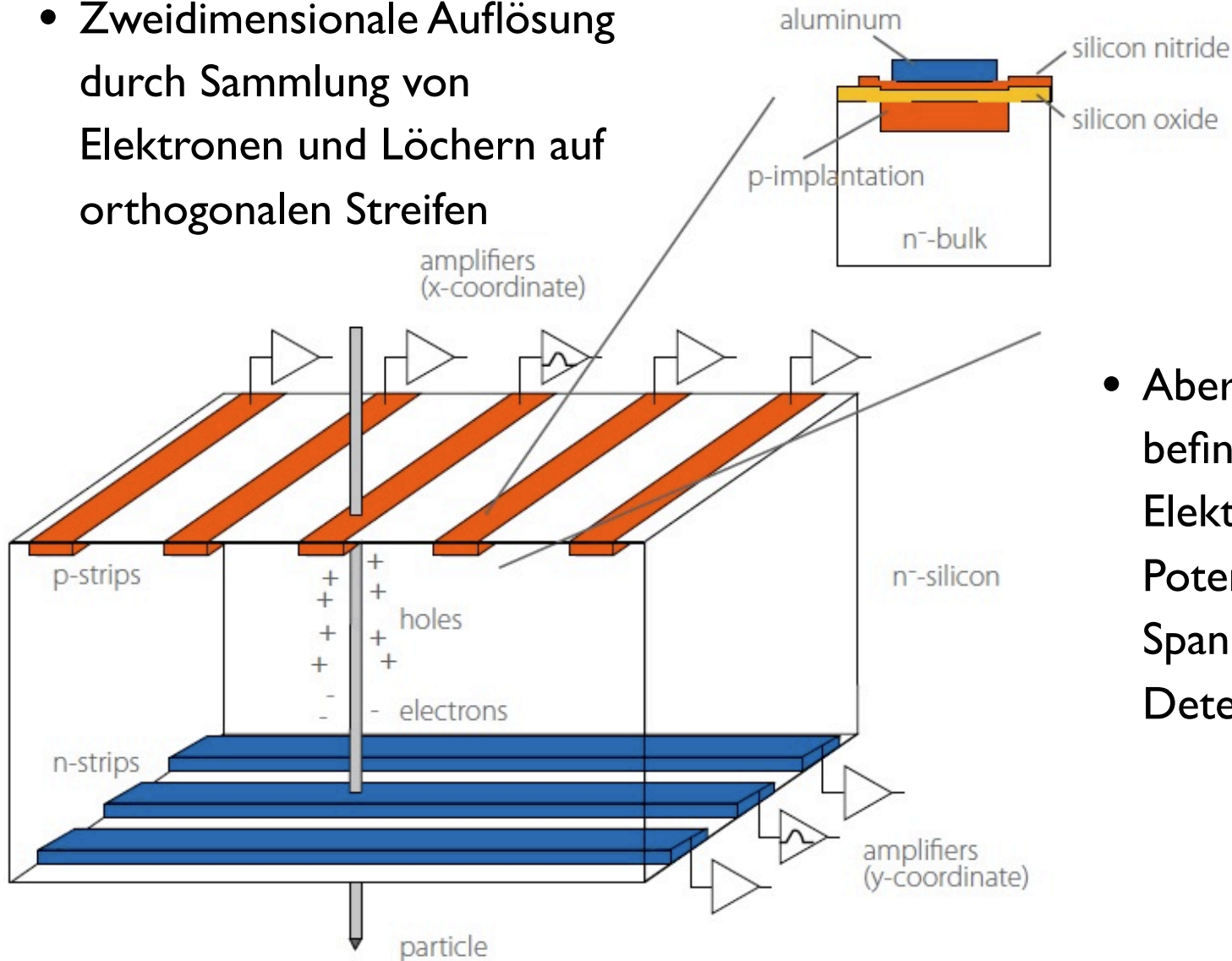


Silizium-Streifendetektor: "Wire bonds"



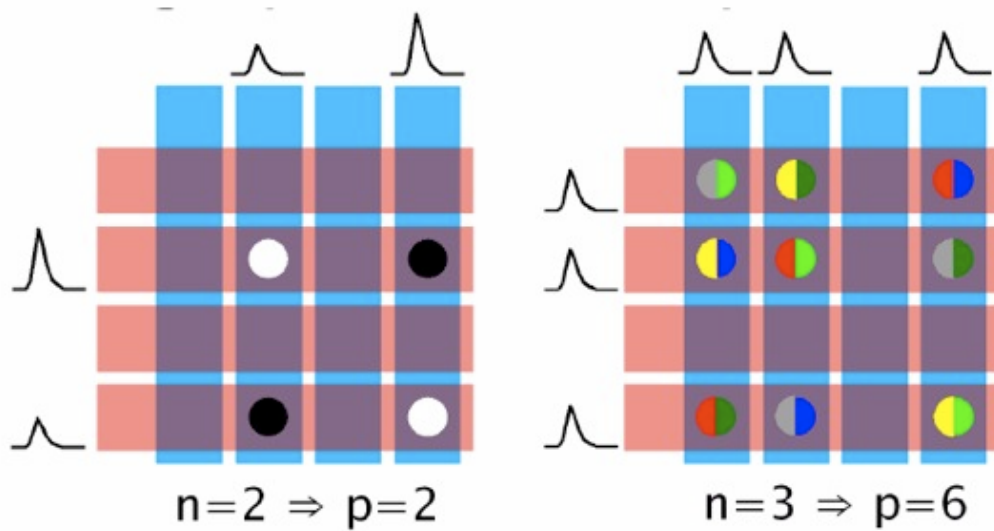
Silizium-Streifendetektoren

- Zweidimensionale Auflösung durch Sammlung von Elektronen und Löchern auf orthogonalen Streifen



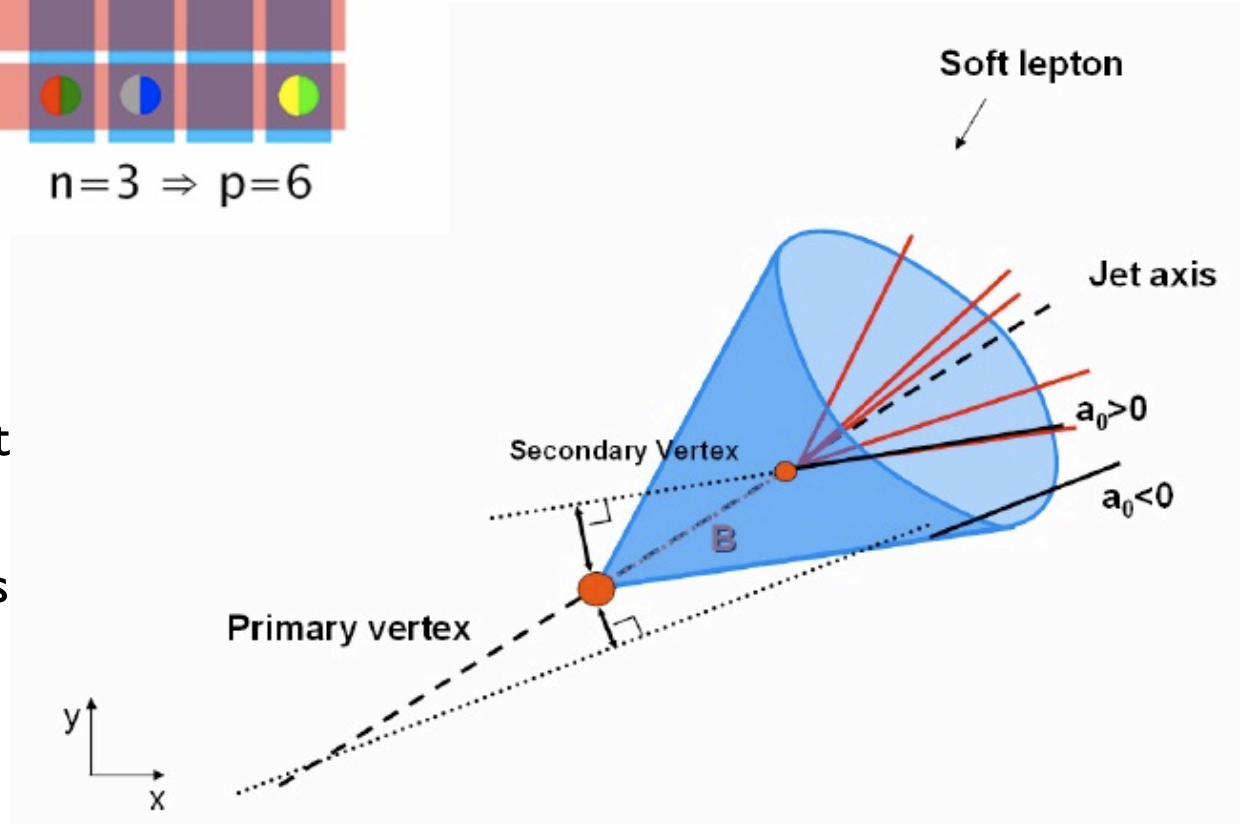
- Aber: Auf einer Seite befindet sich dann die Elektronik auf hohem Potential (durch Bias-Spannung über dem Detektor)

Silizium-Streifendetektoren

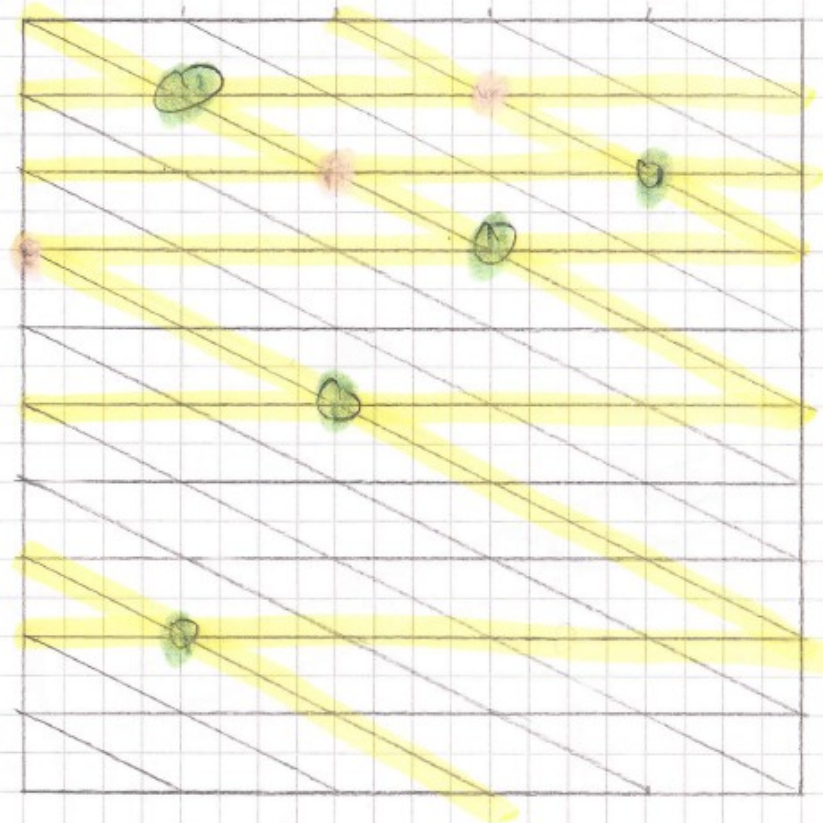
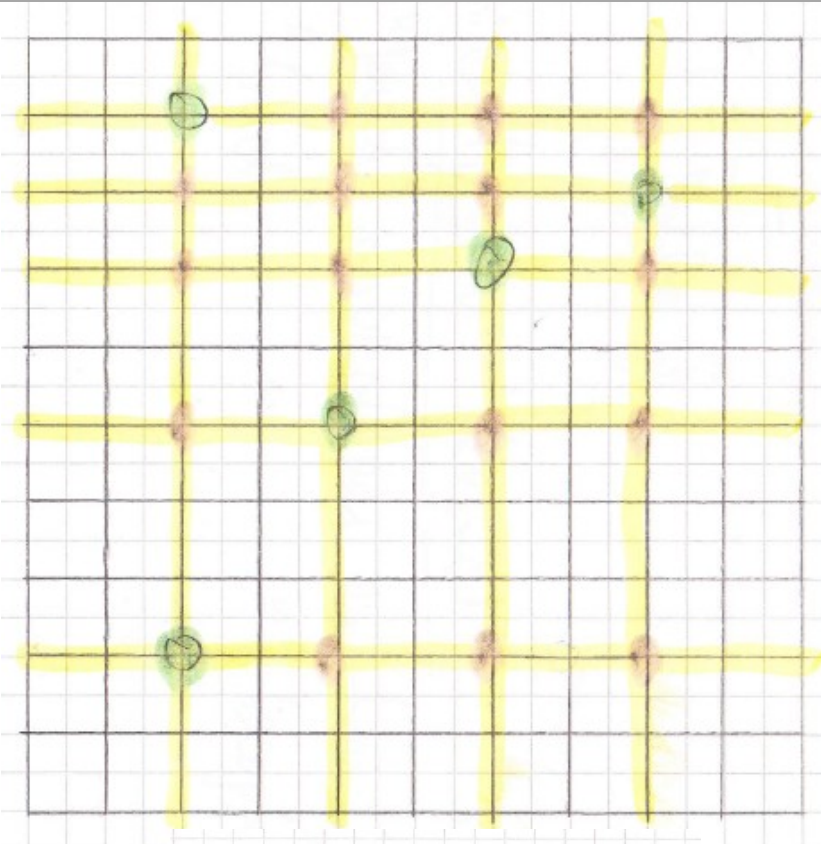


- Bei hoher Teilchendichte gibt es Ambiguitäten bei der Streifenauslese: Spurrekonstruktion bricht zusammen

- Ortsauflösung ist nur in einer Koordinate gut, meist nicht ausreichend, um sekundäre Zerfalls-Vertices zu rekonstruieren



Senkrechte- und Stereostreifen



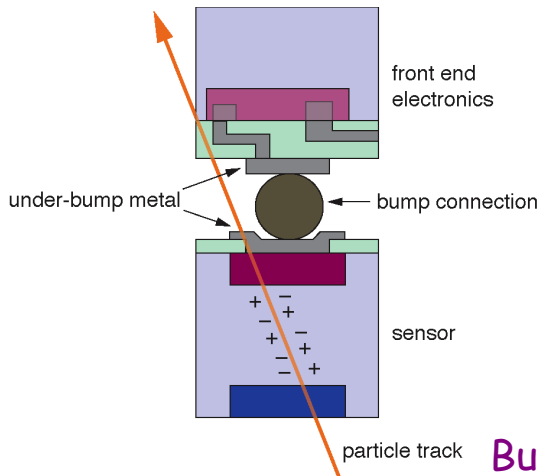
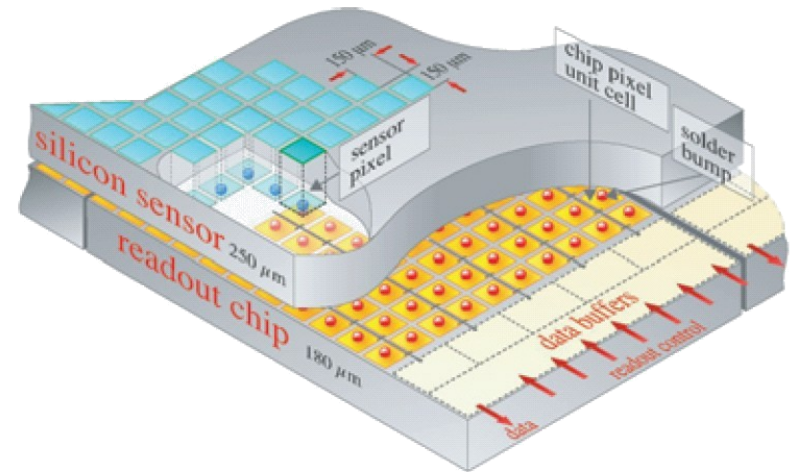
- Real Hits
- "Ghost" Hits
- Signal Strips

Stero angle $< 90^\circ$ strongly reduces number of ghost hits (in practice: few degrees)

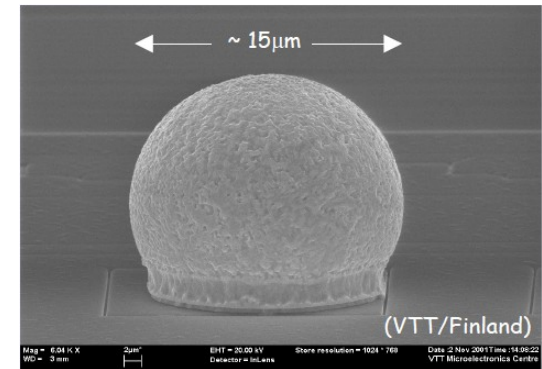
Hybride Pixeldetektoren

HAPS design principle

- Different pixel detector types
- Hybrid Active Pixel Sensors (HAPS)
 - Detector and readout ASIC are sandwiched together ($N_{\text{readout}} = N_{\text{pixel}}$)
 - Limitation from readout:
Pixel size $> 120 \times 120 \mu\text{m}$ (2004)
 - Used widely in collider experiments
 - ATLAS: 100M pixels ($50 \times 400 \mu\text{m}^2$)
 - CMS: 23M pixels ($150 \times 150 \mu\text{m}^2$)



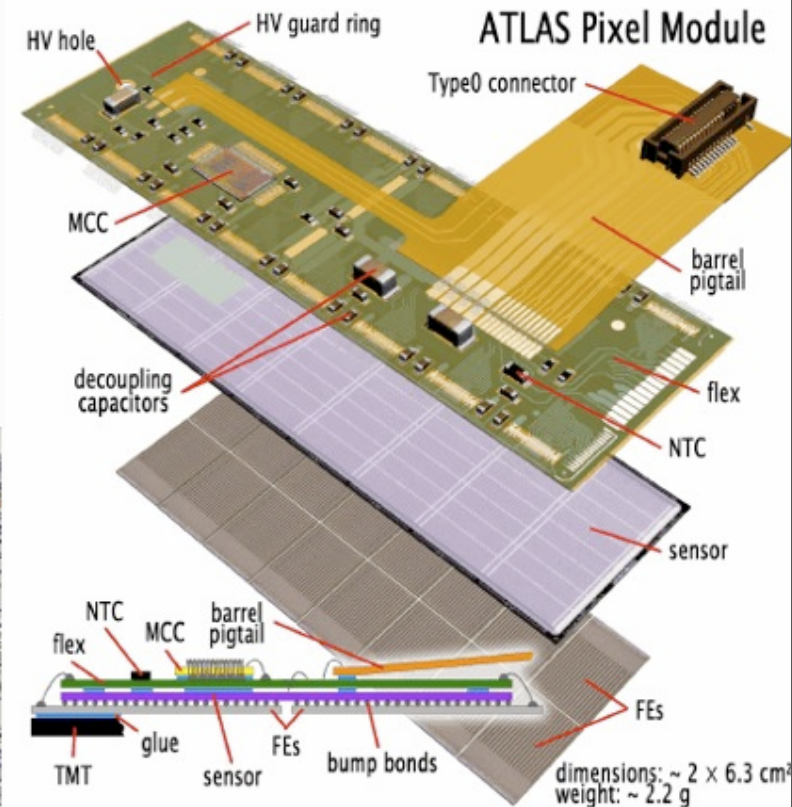
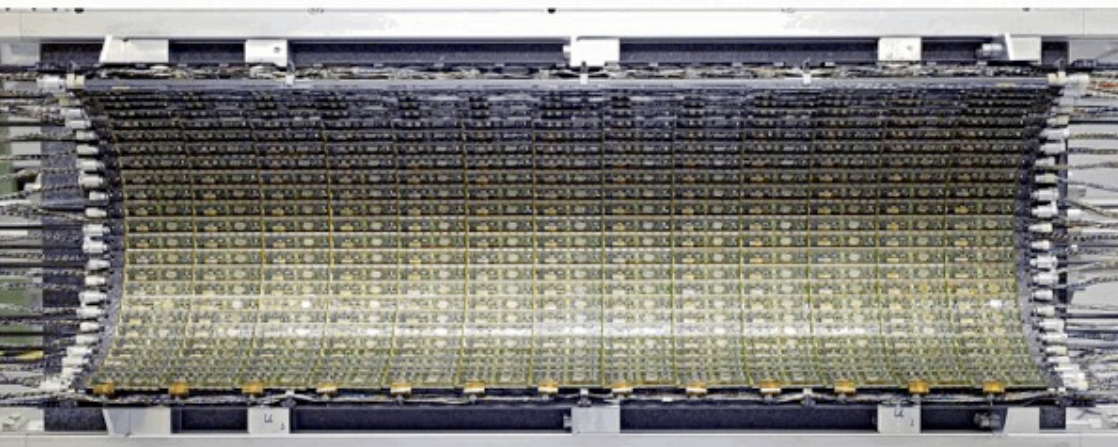
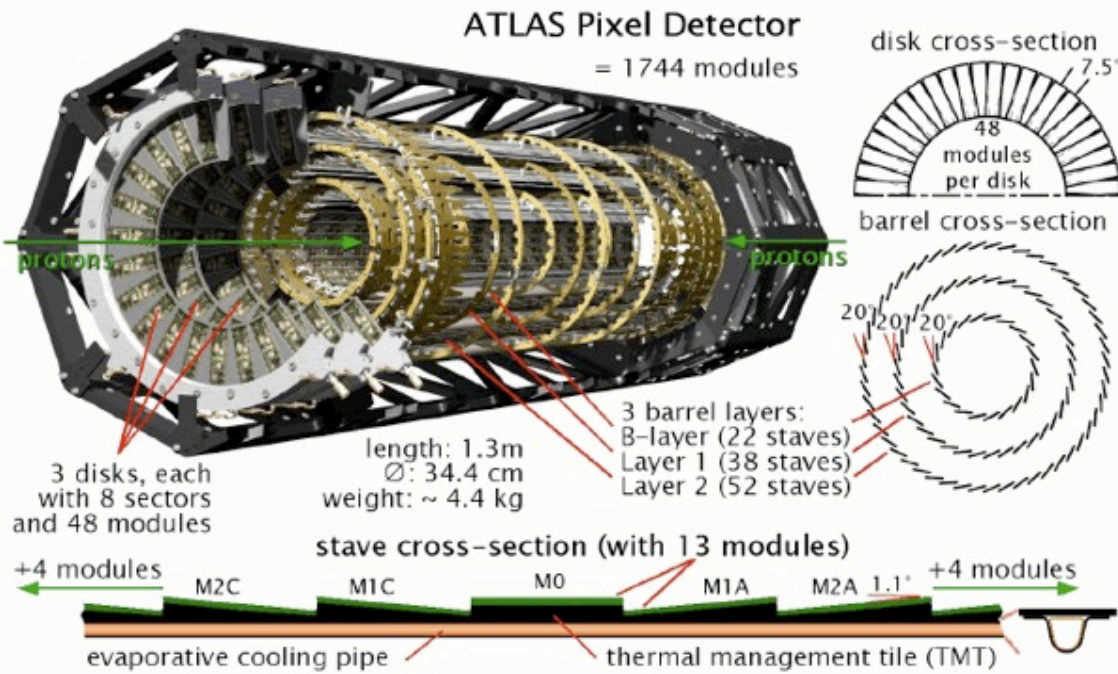
flip-Chip detector:
readout chip
'bump bonded'
to Si detector



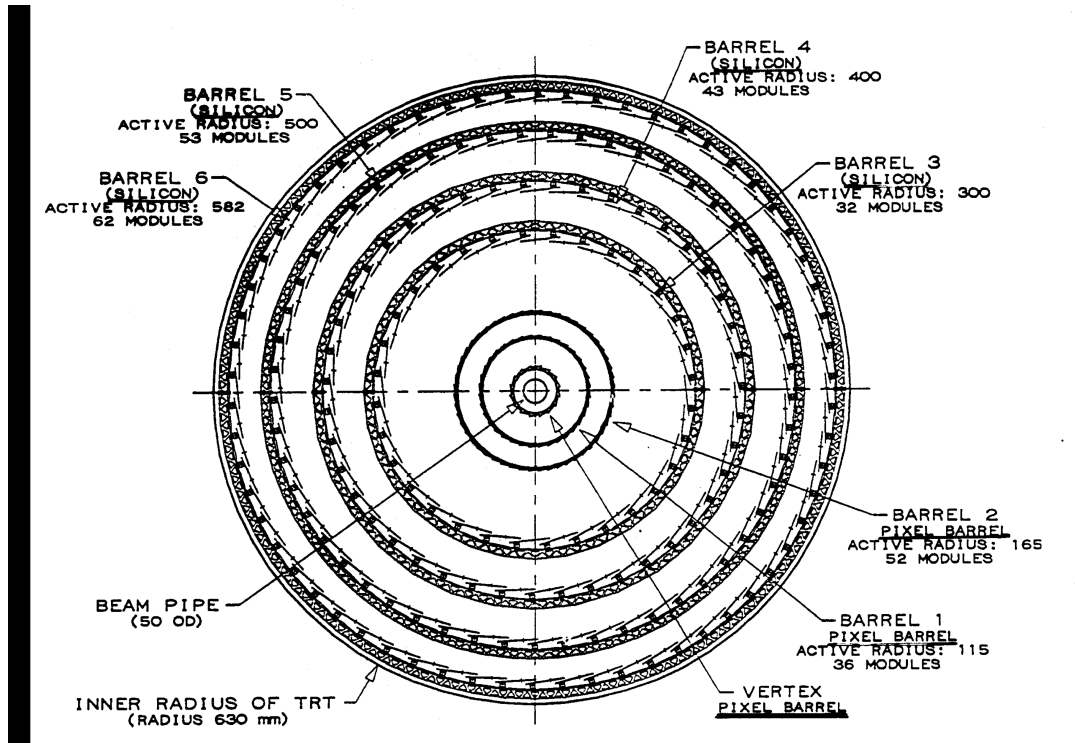
But: Large number of channels!

→ Large number of electrical connections and large power consumption

Siliziumdetektoren in ATLAS



Siliziumdetektoren in ATLAS

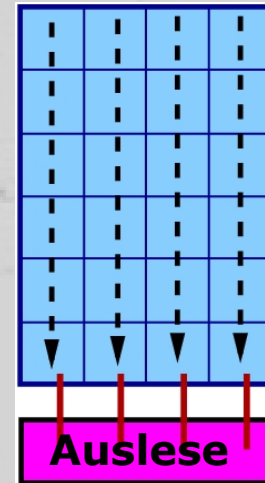


System	Position	Area (m ²)	Resolution σ (μm)	Channels (10 ⁶)	η coverage
Pixels	(1 low-lum. barrel layer)	(0.2)	($R\phi = 14, z = 87$)	(12)	(± 2.5)
	2 barrel layers	1.4	$R\phi = 14, z = 87$	140	± 2.5
	4 forward disks on each side	0.8	$R = 87$		
Silicon strips	(1 low-lum. barrel layer)	(0.2)	($R\phi = 10, z = 20$)	(0.03)	(± 2.1)
	4 barrel layers	41	$R\phi = 15, z = 770$	2.9	± 1.4
TRT	Axial barrel straws		170 (per straw)	0.1	± 2.5
	Radial forward straws 36 straws per track			0.32	

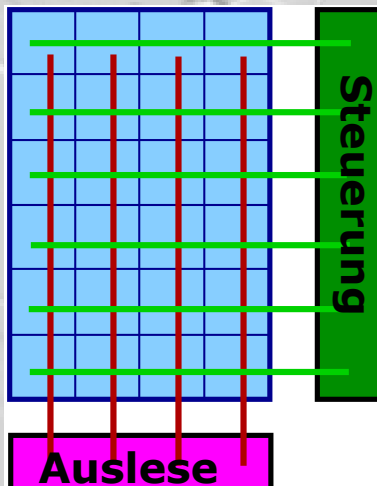
Etablierte Technologieoption: CCDs

Exzellente Erfahrung von SLD (300 Millionen Kanäle)

F&E: Effizienz und Stabilität des Ladungstransports
Auslesegeschwindigkeit, dünne Sensoren,
mechanische Stabilität, Strahlenhärte



„**Neue**“ **Technologien: MAPS** (Monolithic Activ Pixel Sensors) und **DEPFET** (Depleted Field Effect Transistor)



jeder Pixel selektiv ansteuerbar

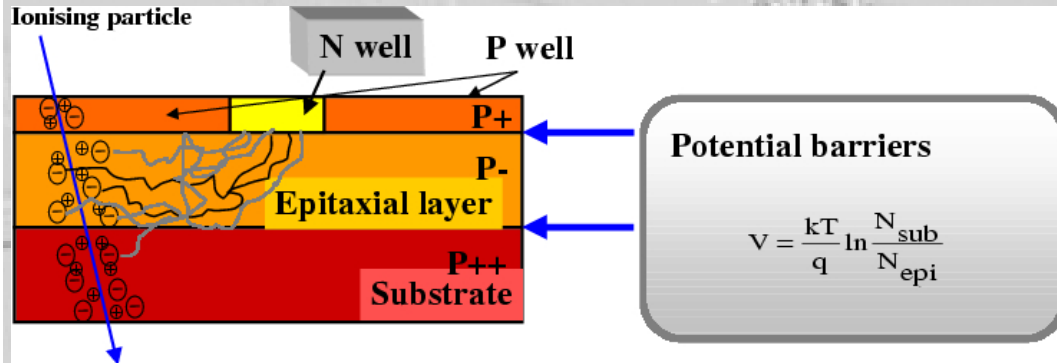
nur jeweils eine Zeile aktiv

⇒ **geringerer Leistungsverbrauch**

erste Signalverarbeitung im Pixel

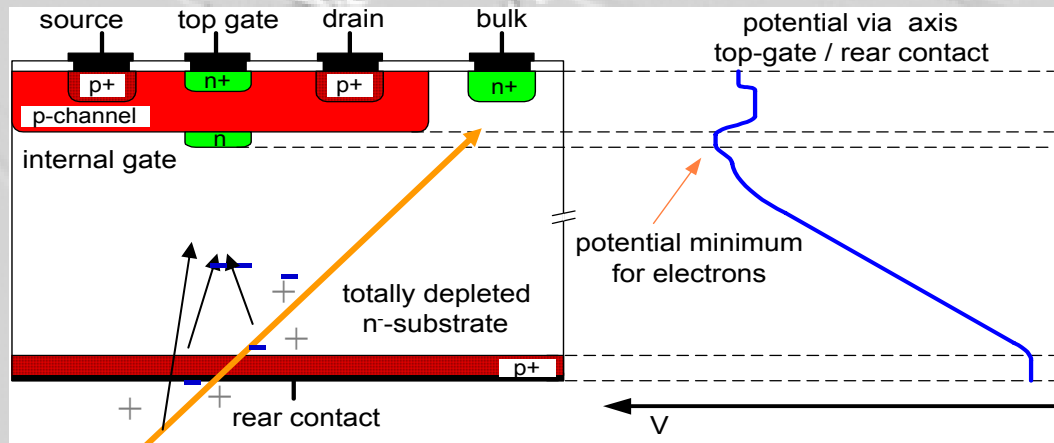
⇒ **geringeres Rauschen**

Monolithic Active Pixel Sensors



Standard CMOS-Technologie
Ladung aus „Epitaxial Layer“ diffundiert thermisch zum „N well“

Depleted Field Effect Transistor



Ladung wird in der Potentialmulde (internes „Gate“) gesammelt

⇒ Modulierung des Transistorstroms