

Pulse Height Analysis of 3D pCVD Diamond Detectors

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Section 1

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- II6-B6 has long history of breaking ...

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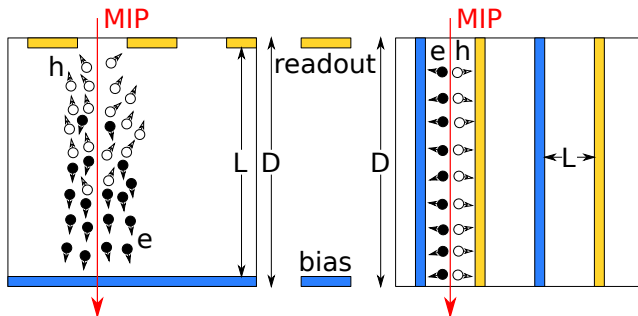
History of II6-B2:

- 06/2017 - sensor processing and detector fabrication
- 08/2017 - first measurement → high efficiency → pedestal in pulse height
- 04/2018 - several pixels malfunction → re-bump-bonding to new chip
- 06/2018 - sensor detaches while shipping → re-bump-bonding, fixate with silguard
- 10/2018 - at PSI: efficiency worsens and sensor detaches again
- 11/2019 - reprocessing and new bump bonding

Section 2

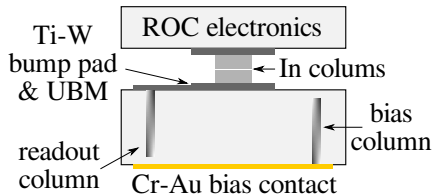
3D Pixel Detector

Working Principle

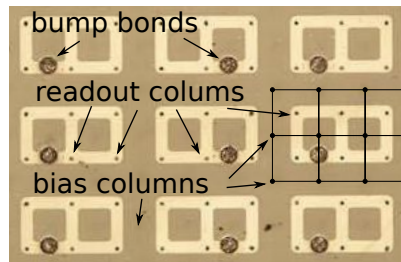


- after large radiation fluence all detectors become trap limited
- bias and readout electrode inside detector material
- same thickness $D \rightarrow$ same amount of induced charge \rightarrow shorter drift distance L
- **increase collected charge in detectors with limited mean drift path (Schubweg)**

Bump Bonding



(a) Bump bond schematics



(b) 3×2 bump pads

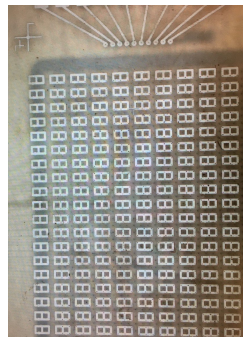
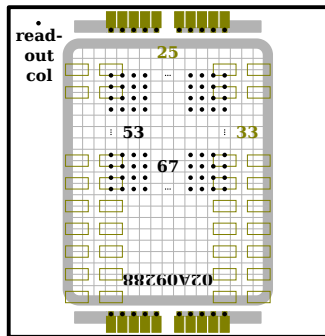
- electrodes (columns) drilled with femto-second laser
- connection to bias and readout with surface metallisation
- ganging of cells to match pixel pitch of readout-chip (ROC)
- small gap ($\sim 15 \mu\text{m}$) to the surface to avoid a high voltage break-through

Section 3

Reprocessing of II6-B6 in Fall 2019

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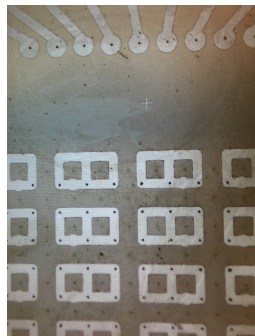
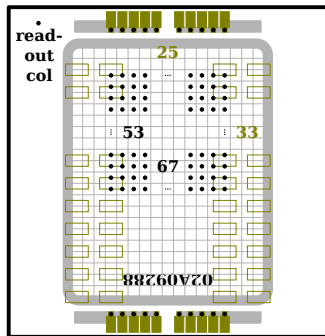
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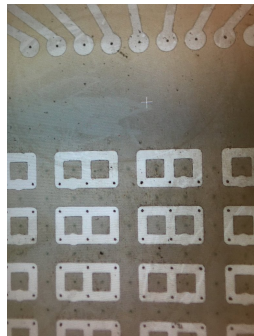
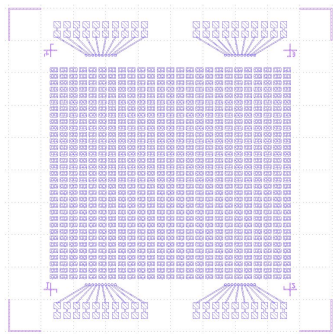
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Setup at PSI

Pixel Telescope

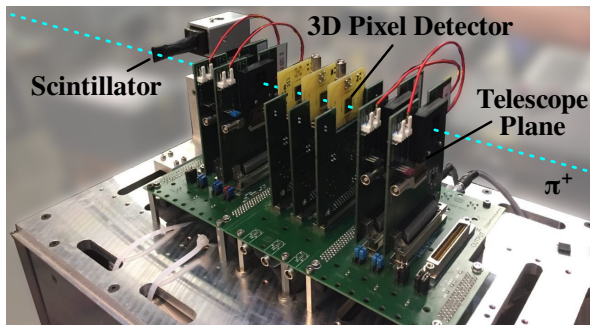
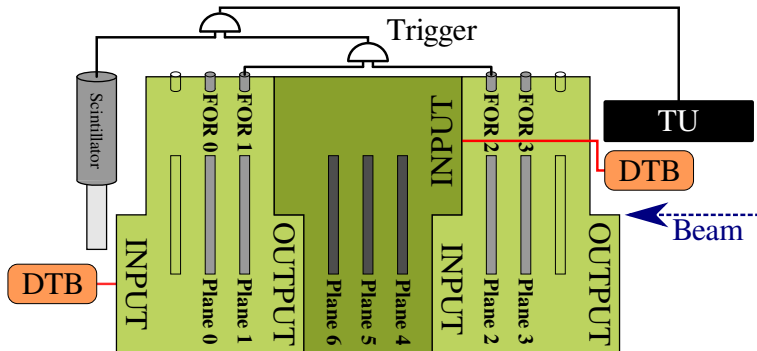


Figure: modular ETH beam telescope in pixel configuration

- 4 tracking planes → trigger (fast-OR) → adjustable area (max 8 mm × 7.8 mm)
- up to 3 DUT planes (any digital pixel detector)
- scintillator for precise trigger timing → $\mathcal{O}(1\text{ ns})$

Schematic Setup

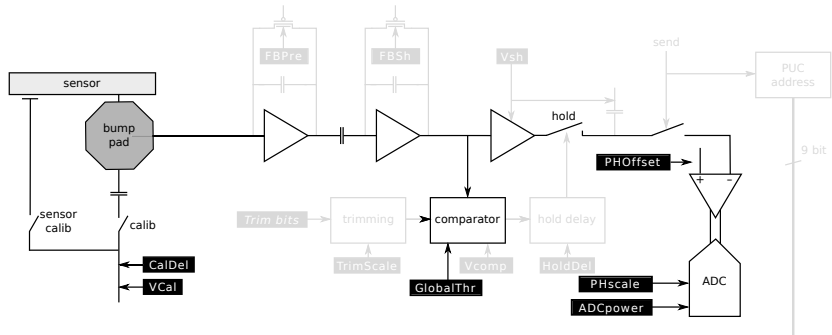


- independent telescope module for DUTs (dark green)
- scintillator → precise trigger timing of $\mathcal{O}(1\text{ ns})$
- Trigger Unit (TU) → strongly simplifying setup
- global trigger → (Plane 1 AND Plane 2) AND Scintillator

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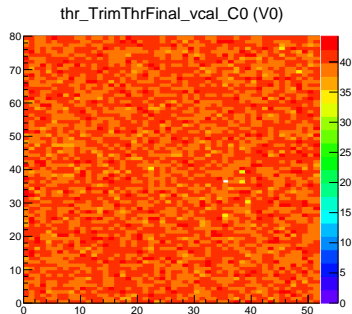
Pulse Height Calibration

Pixel Unit Cell

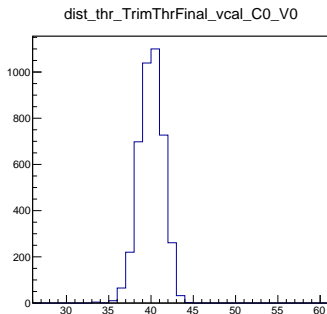


- inject calibration signal ($\sim vcal$) through sensor into same circuit as real signals
- shaping, amplification, threshold check
- set amplification offset
- convert to 8 bit adc value with adjustable scale \rightarrow readout

ADC Calibration



(a) Threshold Map.

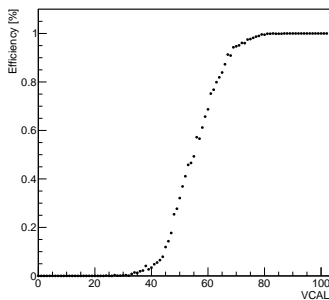


(b) Threshold Distribution.

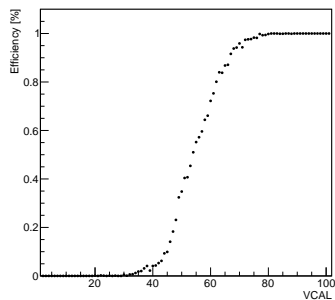
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ADC Calibration

S-Curve for Pixel 20 20



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- means pixel start to become efficient at the tuned threshold

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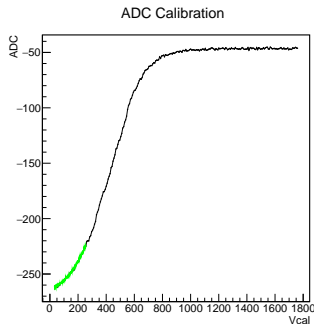


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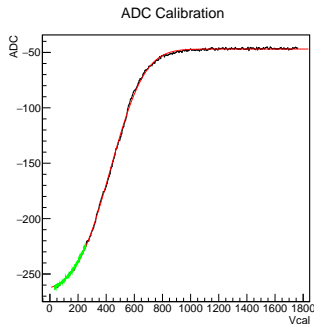


Figure: ADC calibration for single pixel with error function fit.

- measure adc values for calibration pulses with different vcal
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- fit every pixel and save fit parameters
- adjust adc offset and range with DACs of the chip

ADC Calibration - Temperature Dependence

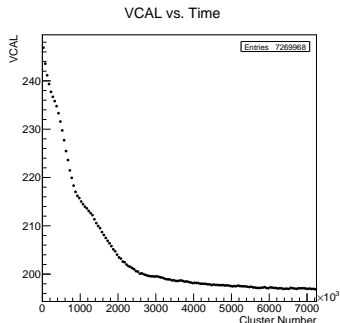
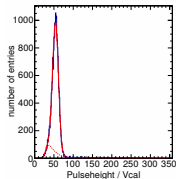


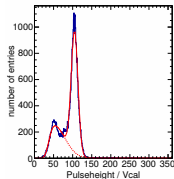
Figure: Read back VCAL inducing test-pulses with VCAL 200.

- readout chip heats up quite significantly while being in use
- adc calibration strongly temperature dependent
- inducing test pulses with VCAL 200 at room temperature
 - ▶ converting the measured ADC back to VCAL using the calibration
 - ▶ VCAL only approaches the correct value after the chip reaches the correct temperature
- → always perform calibration after heating up the chip!

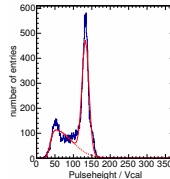
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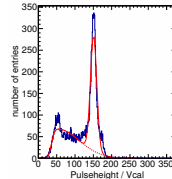
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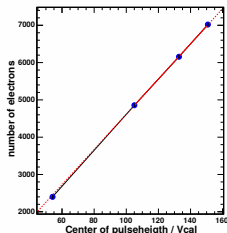
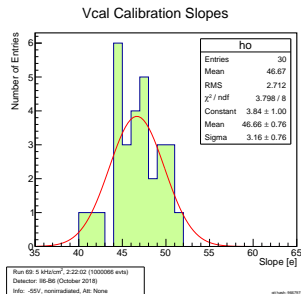


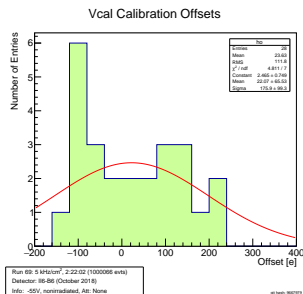
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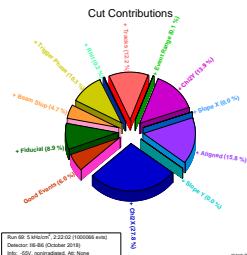
Analysis

Cuts

Cut	Excluded Events
event range	first minute of the run due to various beam conditions
beam interruptions	during rate changes of the beam due to beam interruption
aligned	DUT and Telescope are not aligned (event-wise)
trigger phase	Chip trigger timing is incorrect
tracks	not all telescope planes have exactly one cluster
chi2 (x/y)	badly fit tracks (>50 % quantile)
track slope (x/y)	large angles of the tracks (>2 deg)
rhit	large DUT residual (>100 mm)
pixel mask	noisy pixels
fiducial	not in selected (fiducial) area of the DUT

Table: Analysis cut flow.

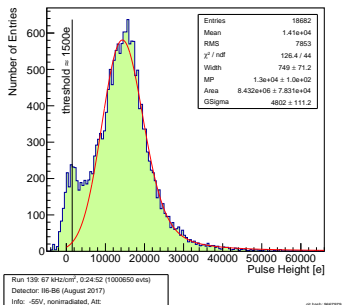
- cuts applied in order of the table
- largest contribution usually by χ^2 , tracks and fiducial cuts



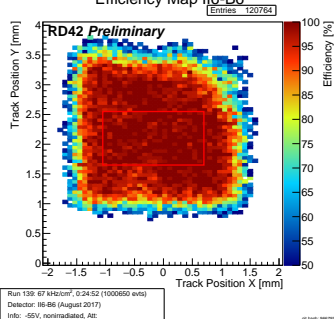
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Results

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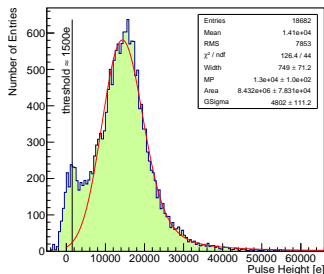


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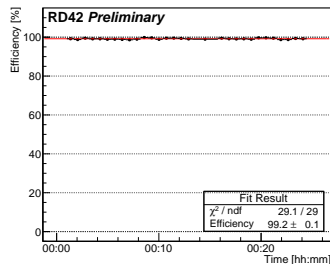
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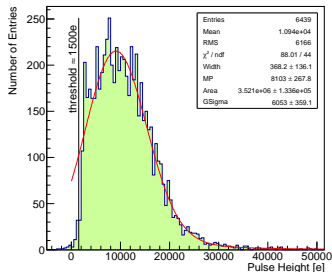


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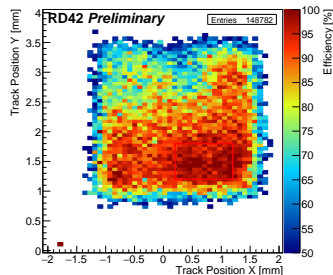
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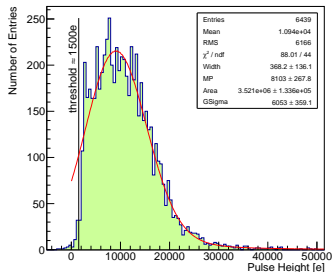


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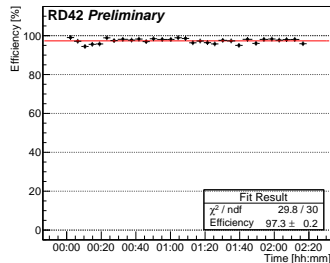
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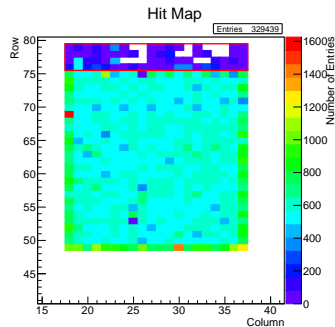
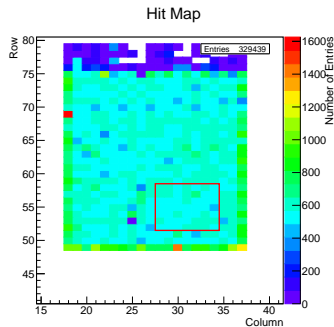
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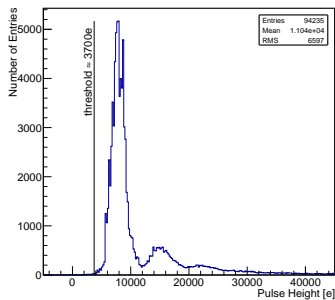
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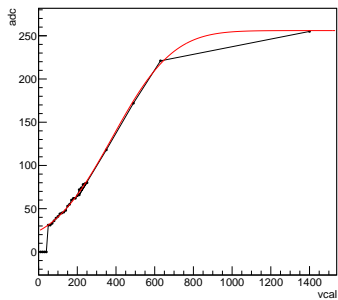


- tried different calibrations of the chip
- using the same region as at PSI
- also small region with 3D cells without bump-bonding (rows 76-79)

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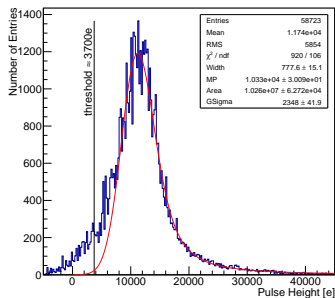


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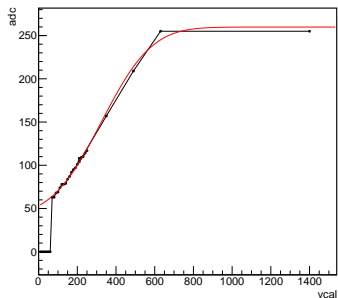


- calibration on the bench for single plane, operation with three planes
- error fit to demonstrate the calibration for a single pixel
- calibration clearly wrong

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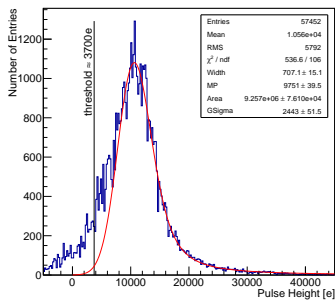


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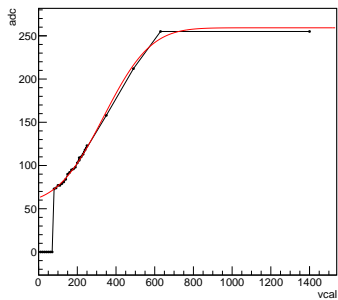


- calibration in situ, operation with three planes
- weird low side of the distribution

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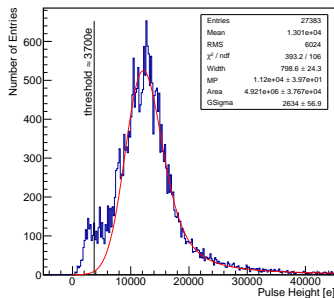


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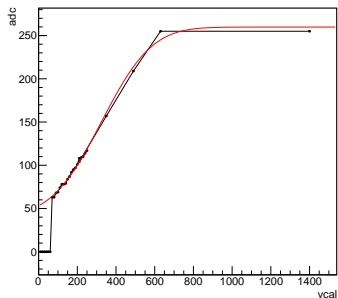


- re-calibration in situ, operation with three planes
- gives very similar result
- all calibrations in situ very similar.

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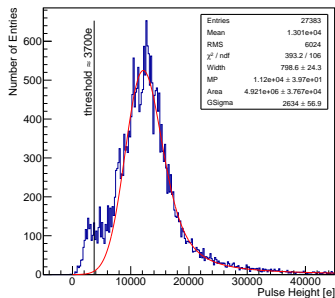


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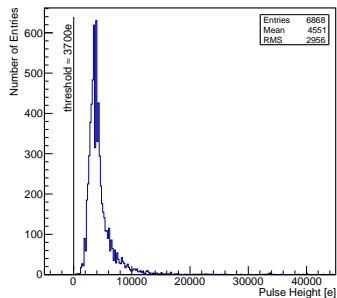
- calibration in situ, operation with single plane
- distribution looks very well, but still small negative contribution
- \rightarrow small/negative signals can be related to small/degraded analogue signals...

Pulse Height Distribution



(a) Area with 3D columns.

Pulse Height Distribution



(b) Area without 3D columns.

- comparison between regions with and without 3D columns

Section 8

Conclusion

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- many different measurement of both 3D diamond detectors
 - ▶ start analyse more data!
- X-ray pulse height calibration can hardly be performed on diamond
 - ▶ need to use estimate from silicon
- in situ adc calibration is quite constant
- almost all pulse height distribution show nonphysical low contribution
 - ▶ possible reason: degraded analogue signals from chip to readout

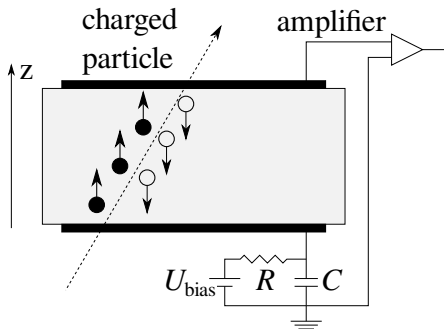
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Section 9

Backup

Diamond as Particle Detector



(a) Detector Schematics



(b) 15 cm \varnothing pCVD Diamond Wafer

- detectors operated as ionisation chambers
- metallisation on both sides
- poly-crystals produced in large wafers