

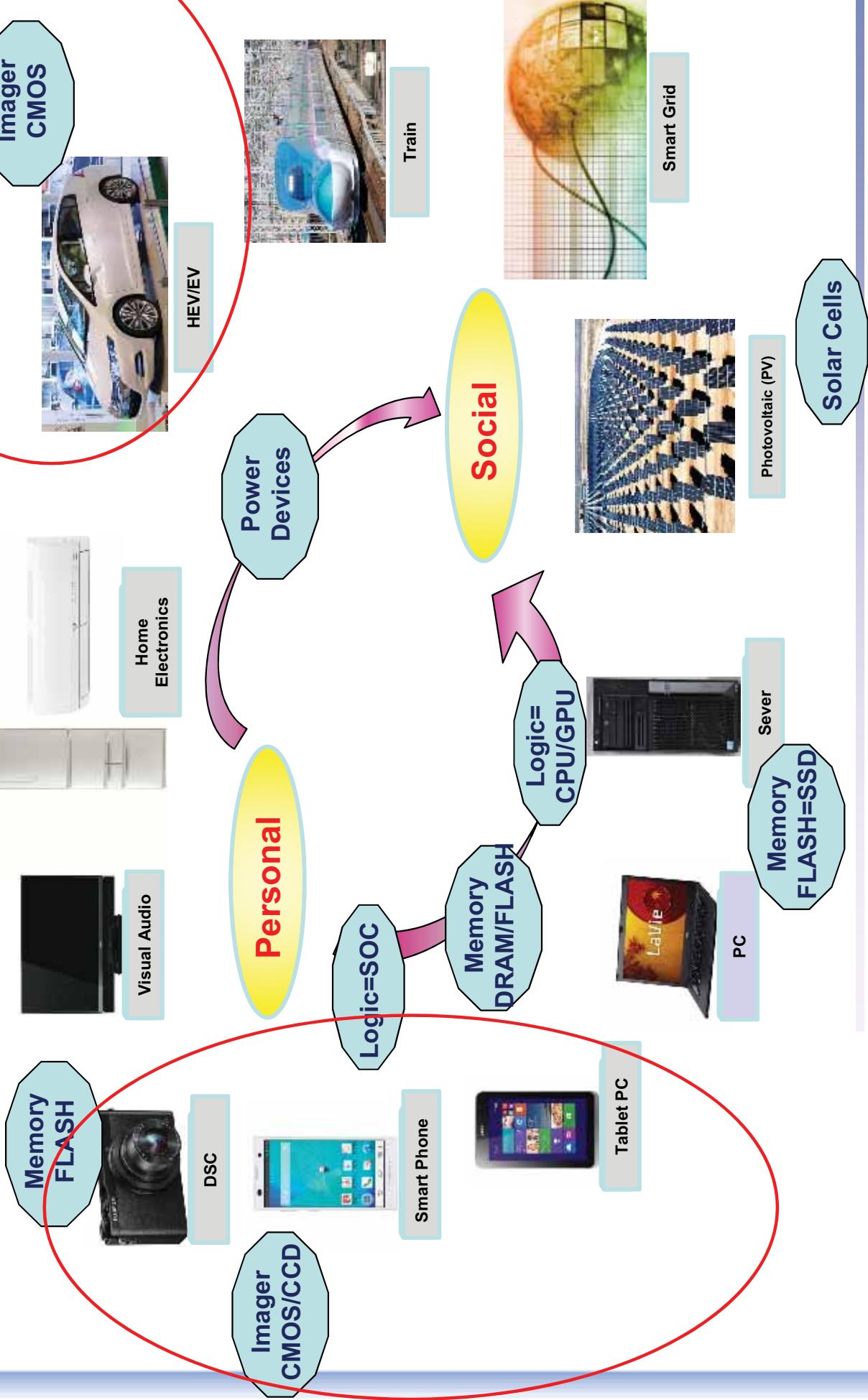
Ion Implantation Technology for Semiconductor Fabrication

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Variety of Semiconductor Consumer

Productivity with Precision



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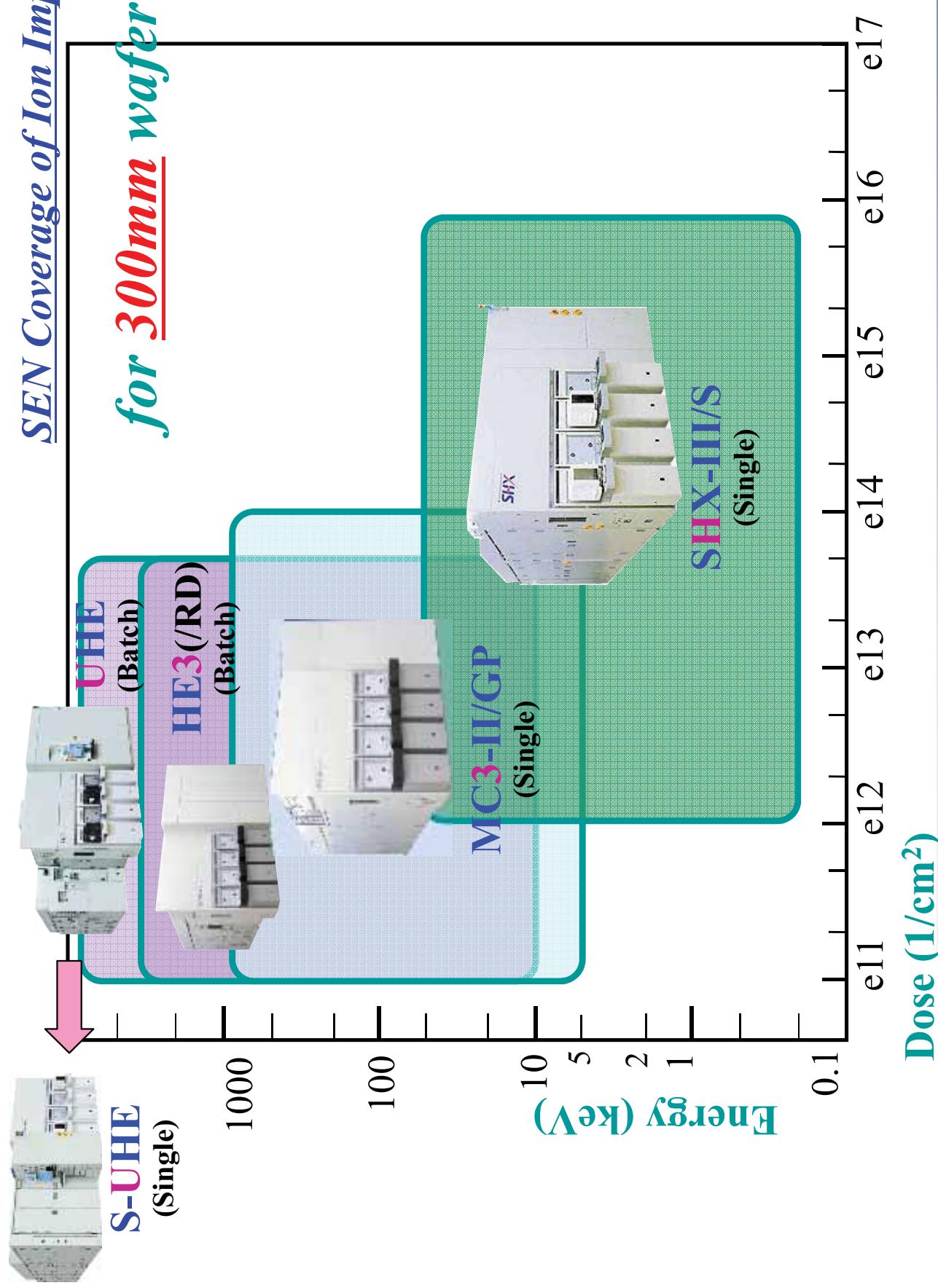
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Range of Energy/Dose with SEN products

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SEN Coverage of Ion Implanters



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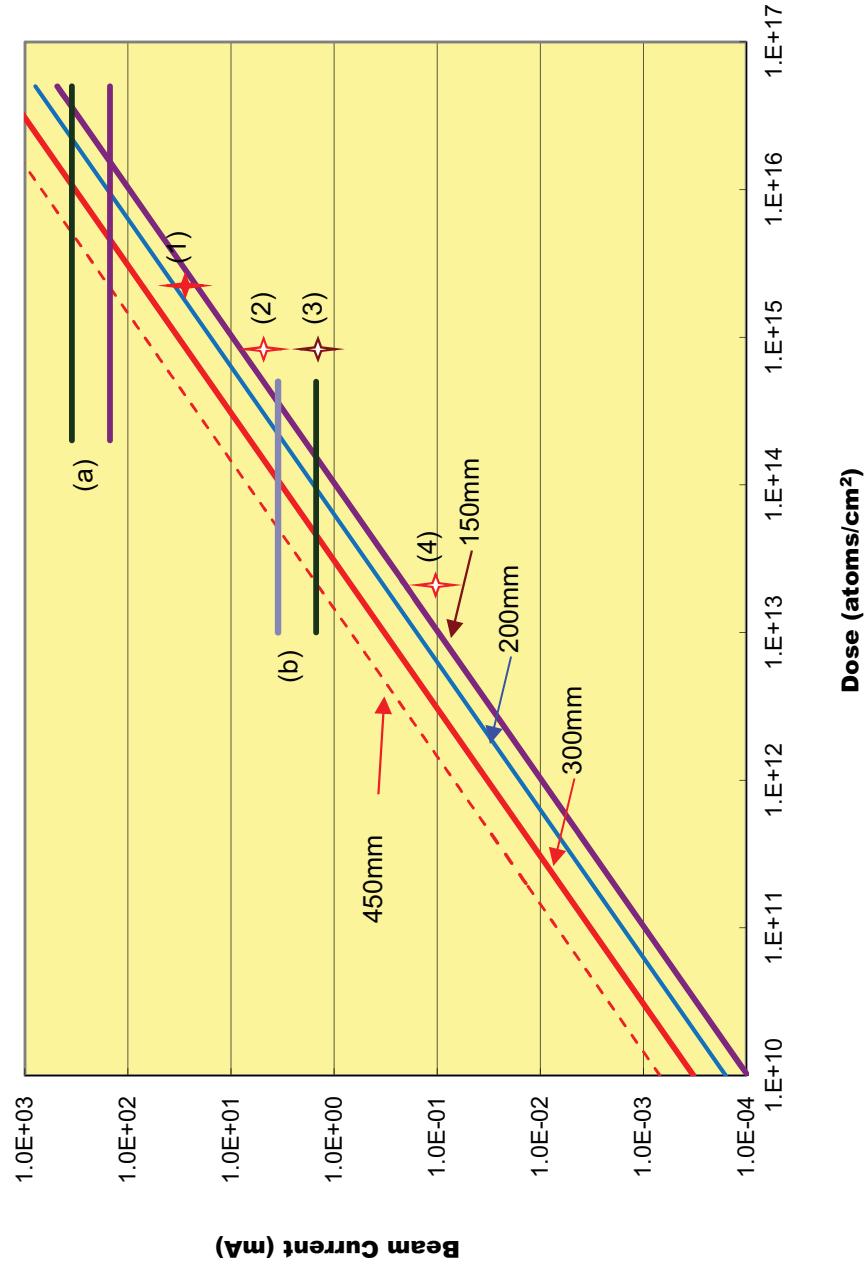
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Beam Current and Limitations for Throughput

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Required Beam Current for 500 wph



Four slope lines represent required beam current to obtain 500 wph for 150mm (brown), 200mm (blue), 300mm (red), and 450mm wafers (Orange), respectively, assuming a circle beam shape and beam size of 3 cm in diameter in 3.5-second implant time.

Dagger marks indicate actual maximum beam current for (1) 20-200 keV, (2) 1 keV, (3) 200 eV, and (4) 1 MeV with typical doses.

Horizontal lines show upper limits of beam current for (a) 10 keV and (b) 1 MeV for batch implanters (upper line) and single-wafer implanters (lower line), respectively.

Ion Species used in VLSI implantation

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Typical ion species used in ion implantation for VLSI

N-type	H [*] , P, As, Sb
P-type	B (BF ₂ ^{**}), Al, Ga, In
Non dopant	H, He, C, N, [O], F, Si, [S], Ar, Ge, [Se], Sn, [Xe]

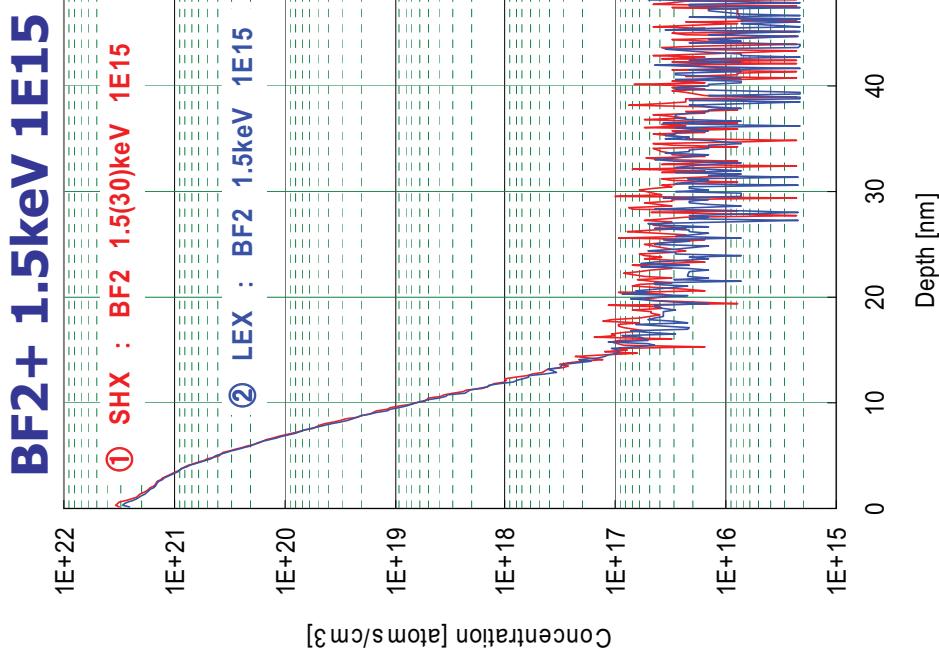
Atoms in solid angled brackets have not become popular or are not promising.

^{*}) Hydrogen itself is not a donor but it generates phosphorous through a ³⁰Si (p, γ) ³¹P reaction on natural ³⁰Si in Si substrates.[3]

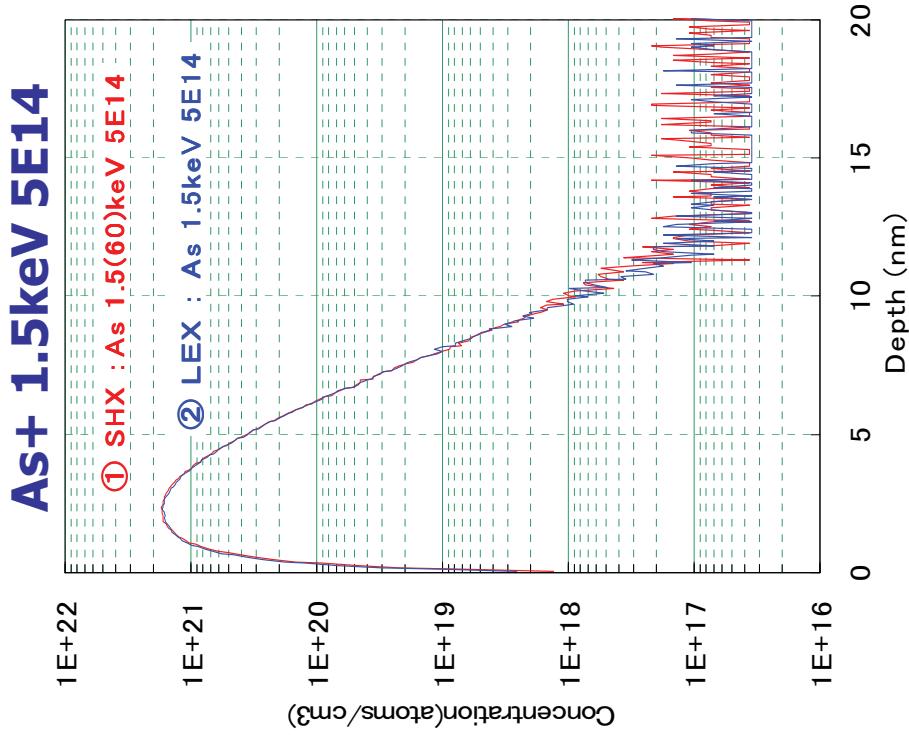
^{**}) BF₂⁺ is usually used to obtain higher beam current than B⁺ beam, particularly in low energy region.

Low Energy Implant, SIMS profile

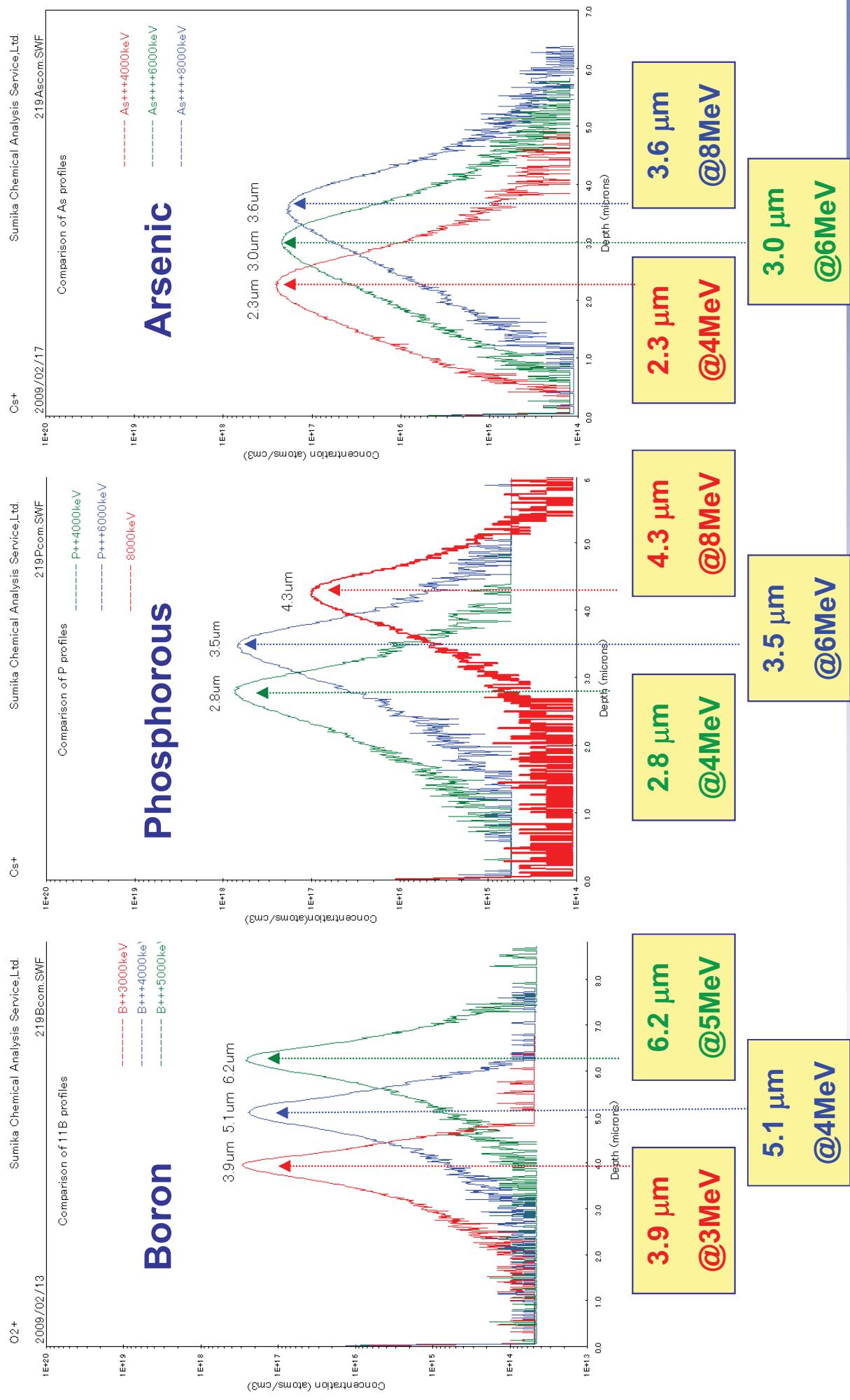
Boron profile with



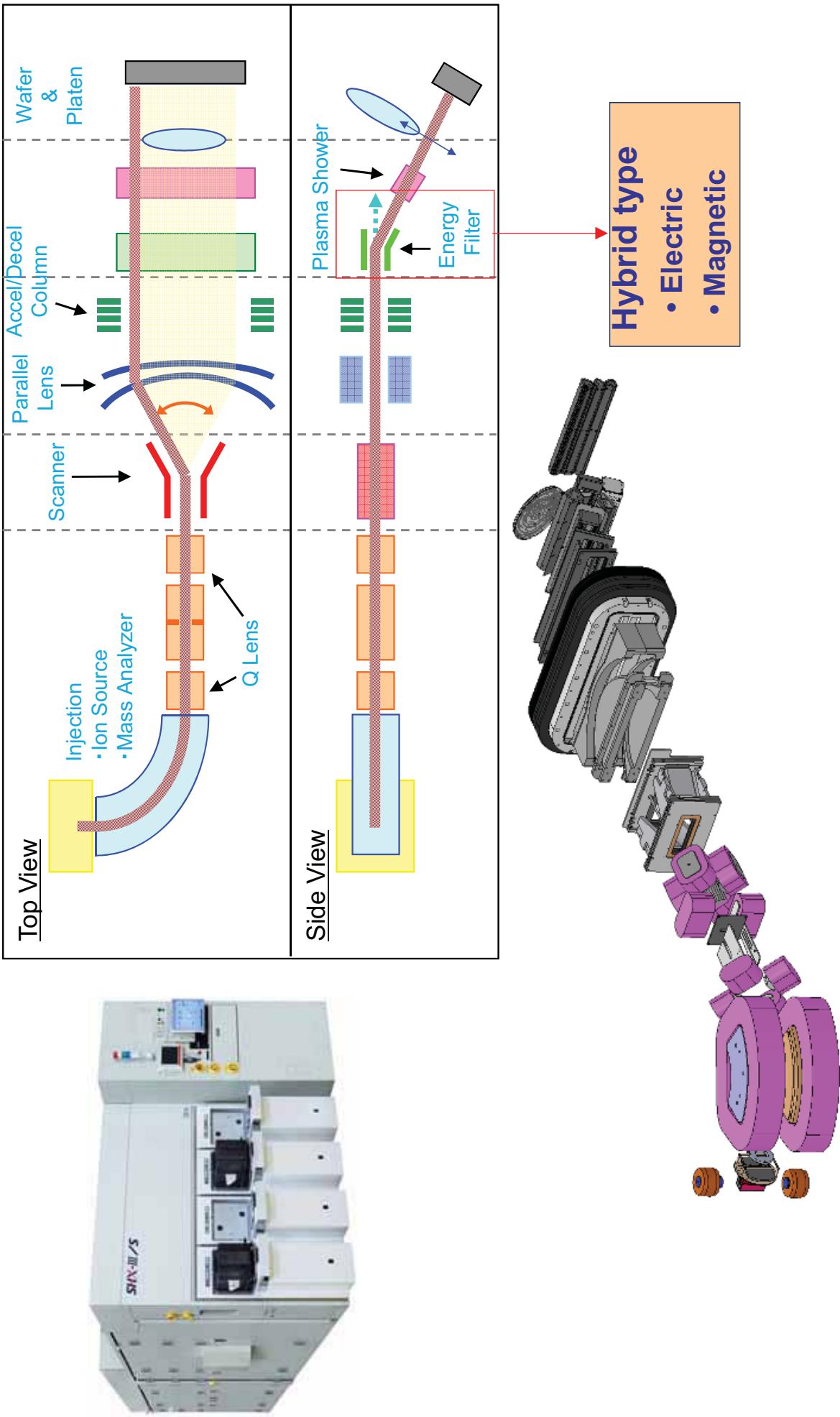
Arsenic profile with



UHE: High Energy implant, SIMS Profiles

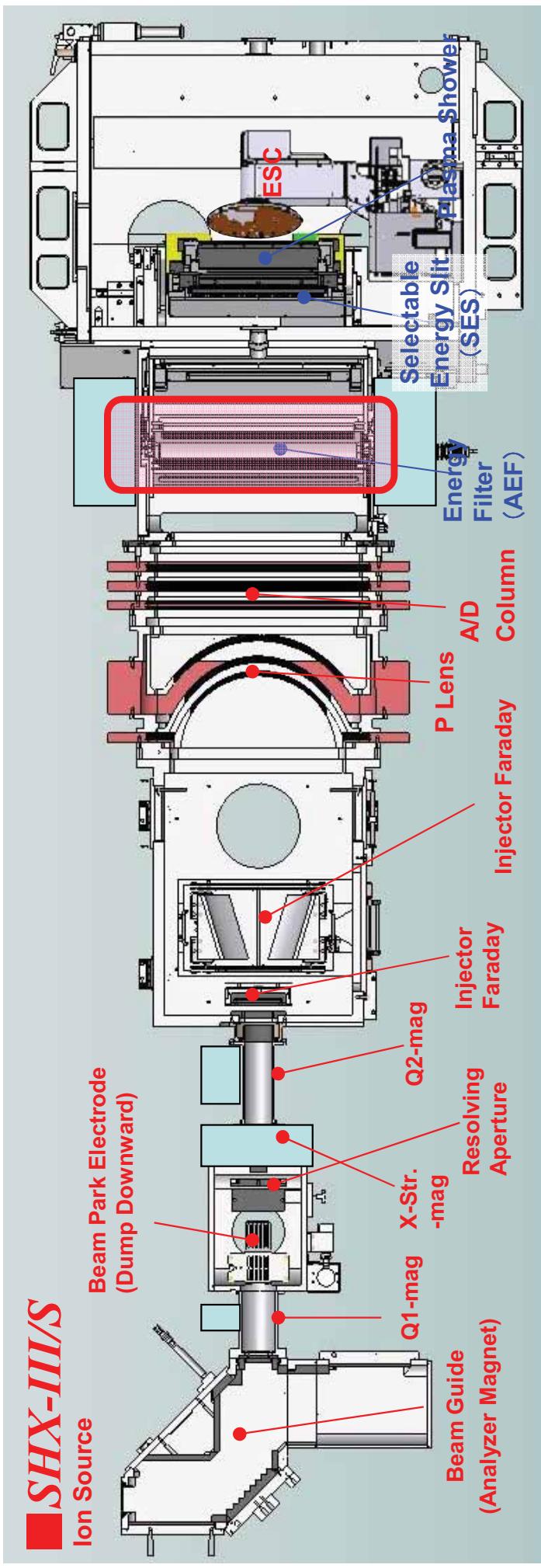


SHX-III/S Layout of Major Components



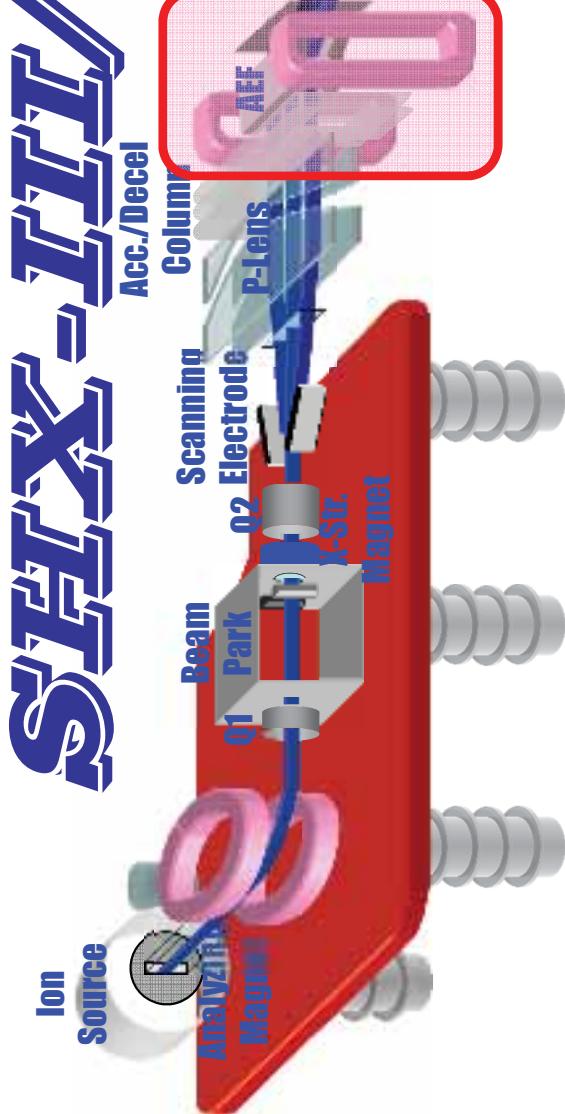
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Beam Line

S'F'F'X = TTTT/S'



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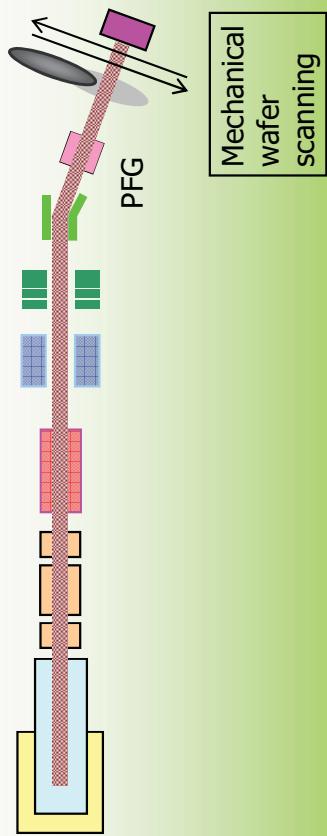
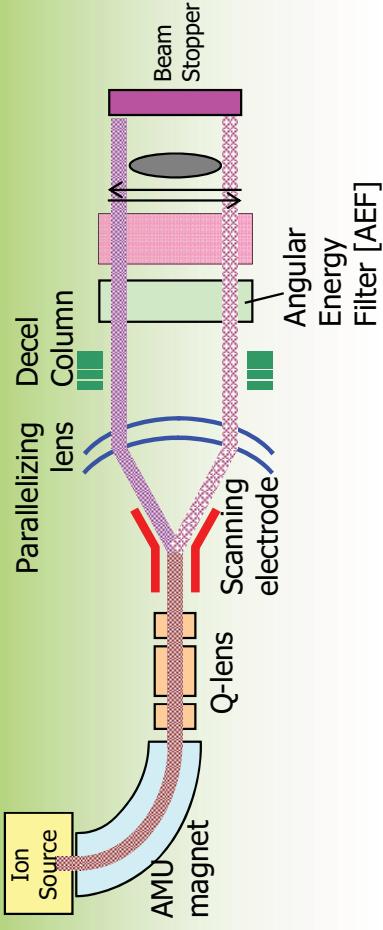
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High Current Implanter **SIXT-X-III/S**

Medium Current Implanter **MIC3-II/GP**



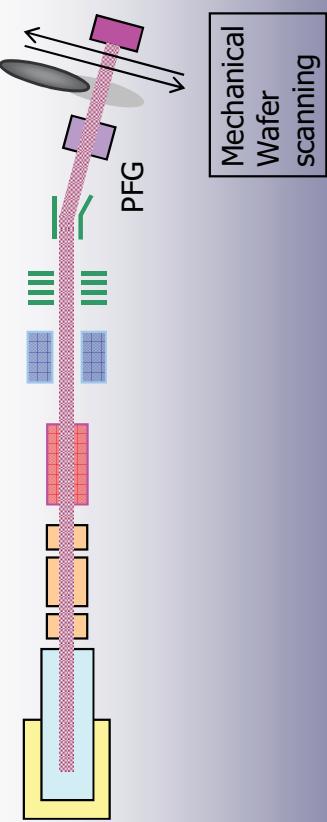
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= Side View =



= Top View =



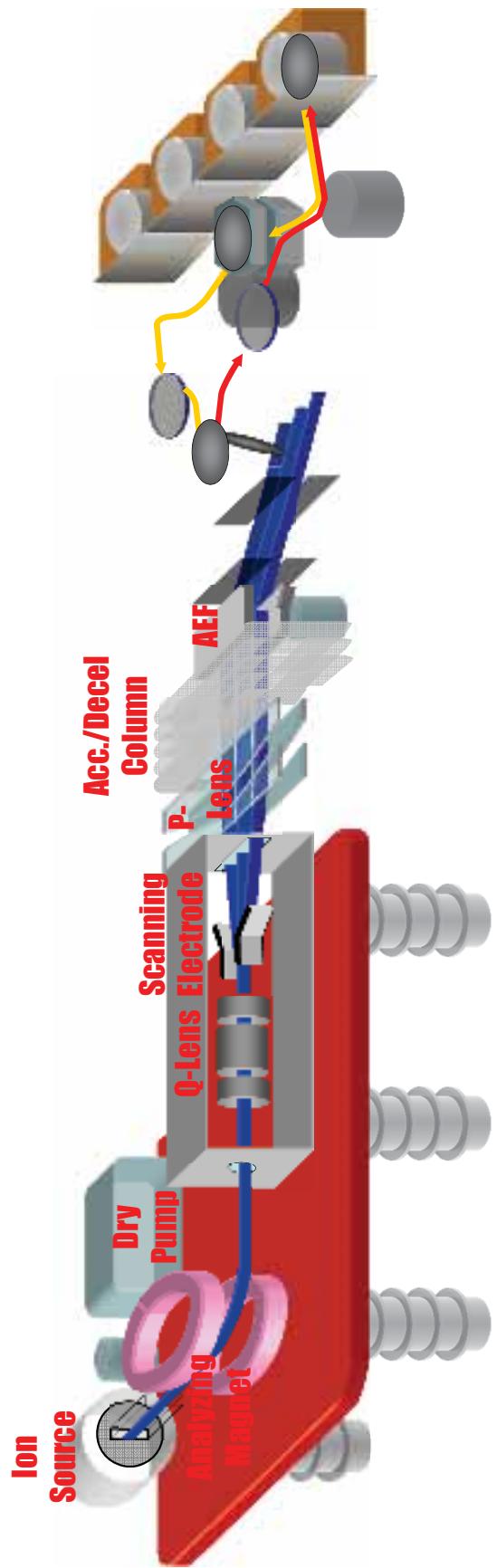
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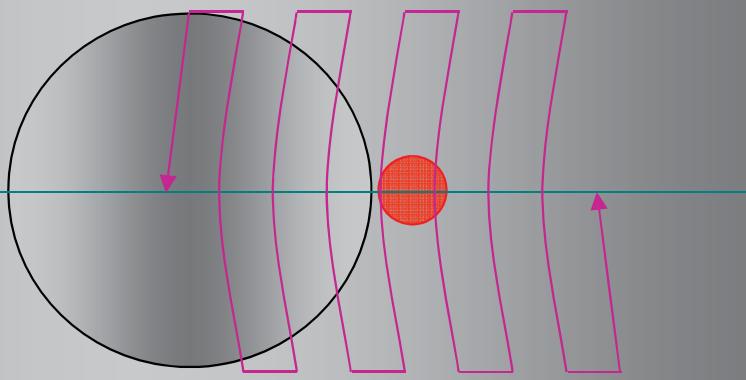
MC3-II/GP Beam Line



Implant sequence of various types of single-wafer implanters with Precision

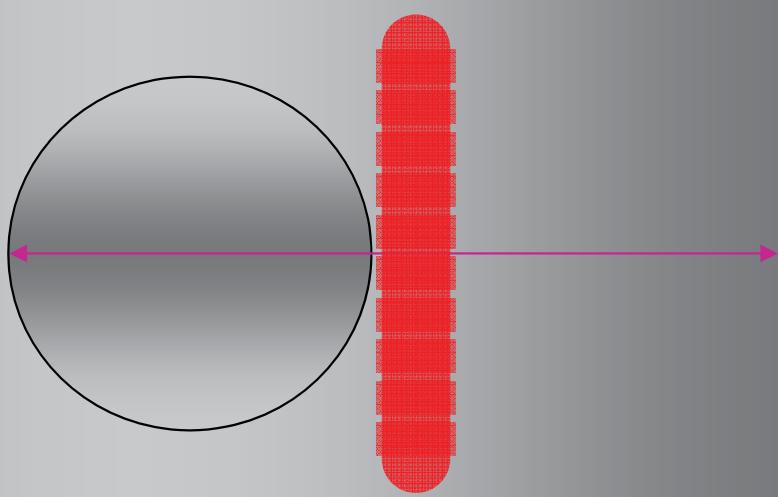
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**Spot beam
2D mechanical**



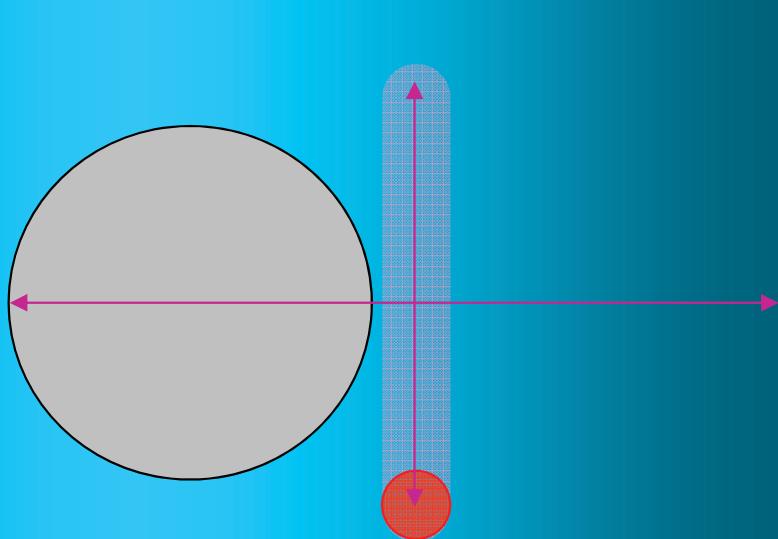
X company

**Ribbon beam
1D mechanical**

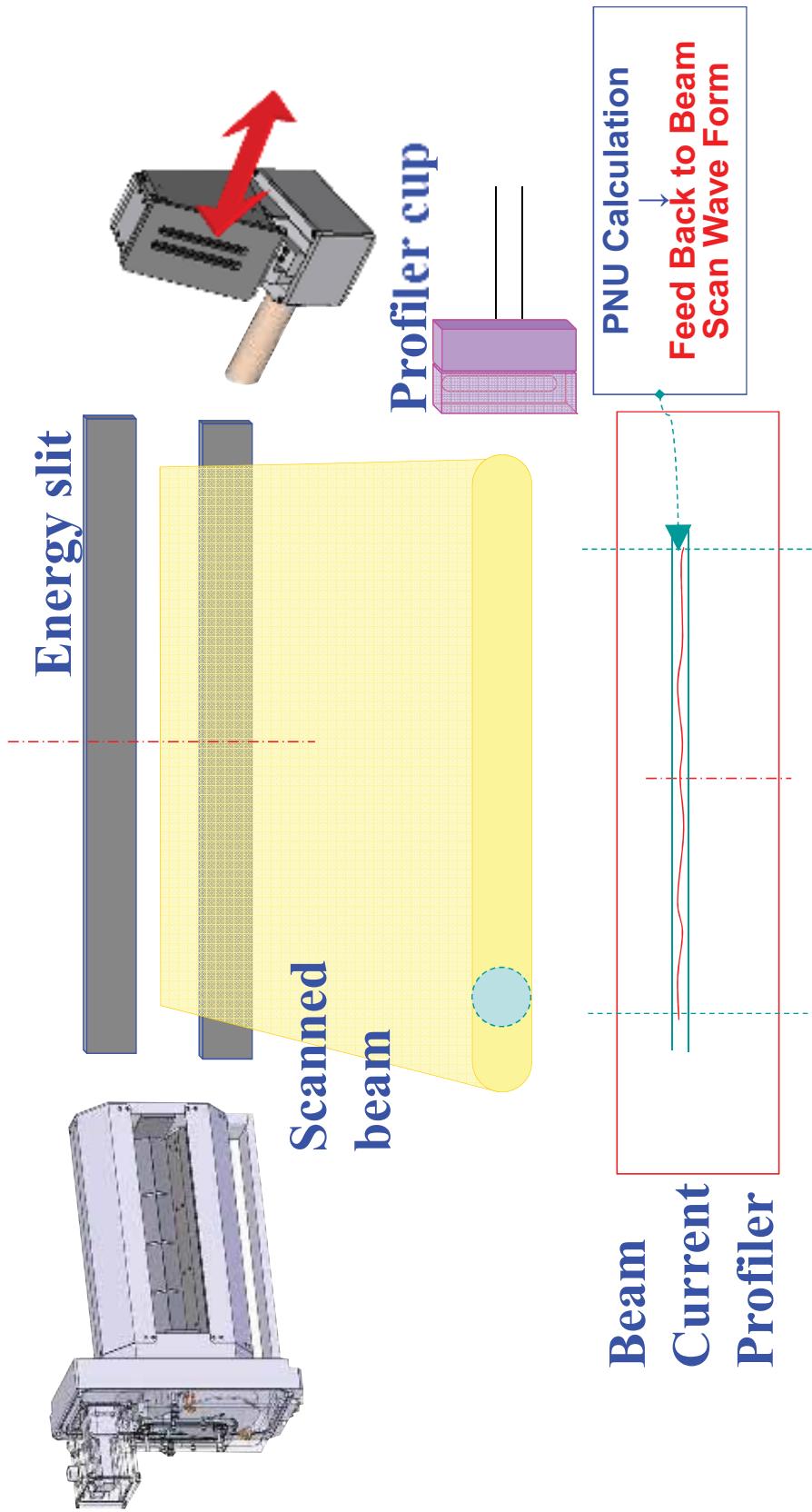


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**Scanned beam
1D mechanical**



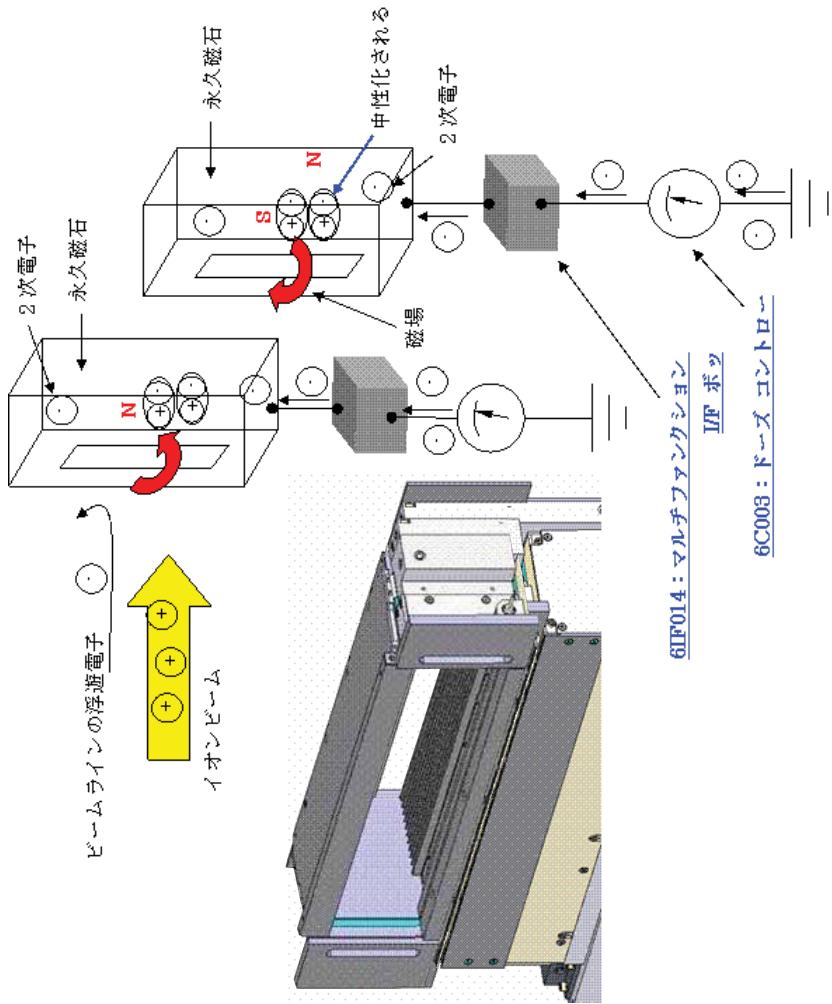
Measurement of Predicted Non-Uniformity (PNU)



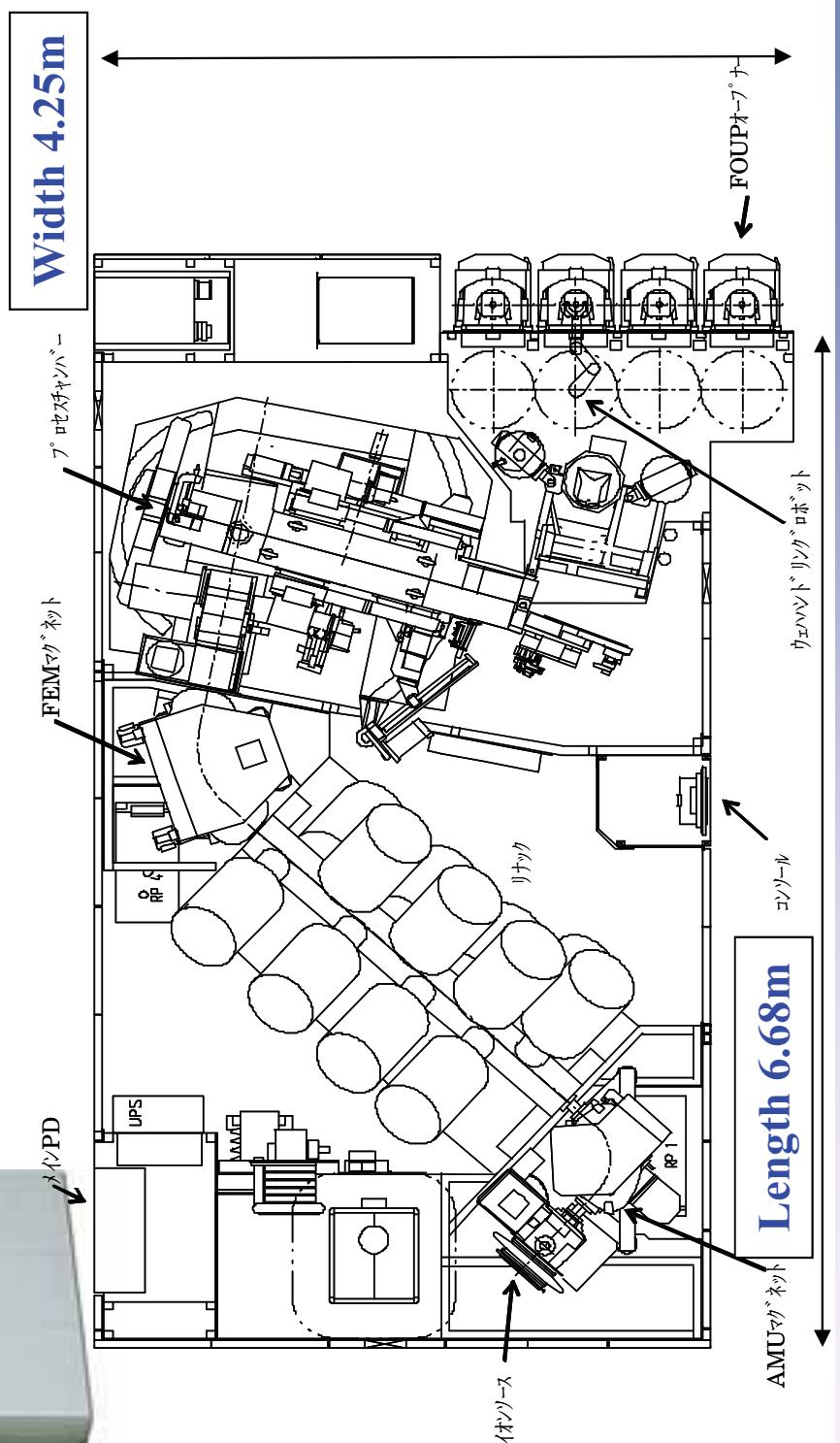
- PNU : Predicted Non-Uniformity of the Beam at wafer position
- Profiler cup : Faraday Cup measuring Beam Current Distribution at Wafer Position
- C/F : Correction factor for speed adjustment of Scanned Beam
- C/F Auto : Software for C/F auto-adjustment by measured PNU

Mechanical Scan control during implant

- During implant, the beam current is measured by Dose Cups located at the both ends of Plasma shower housing in real-time
 - Measured beam current is used for Y-scan speed control



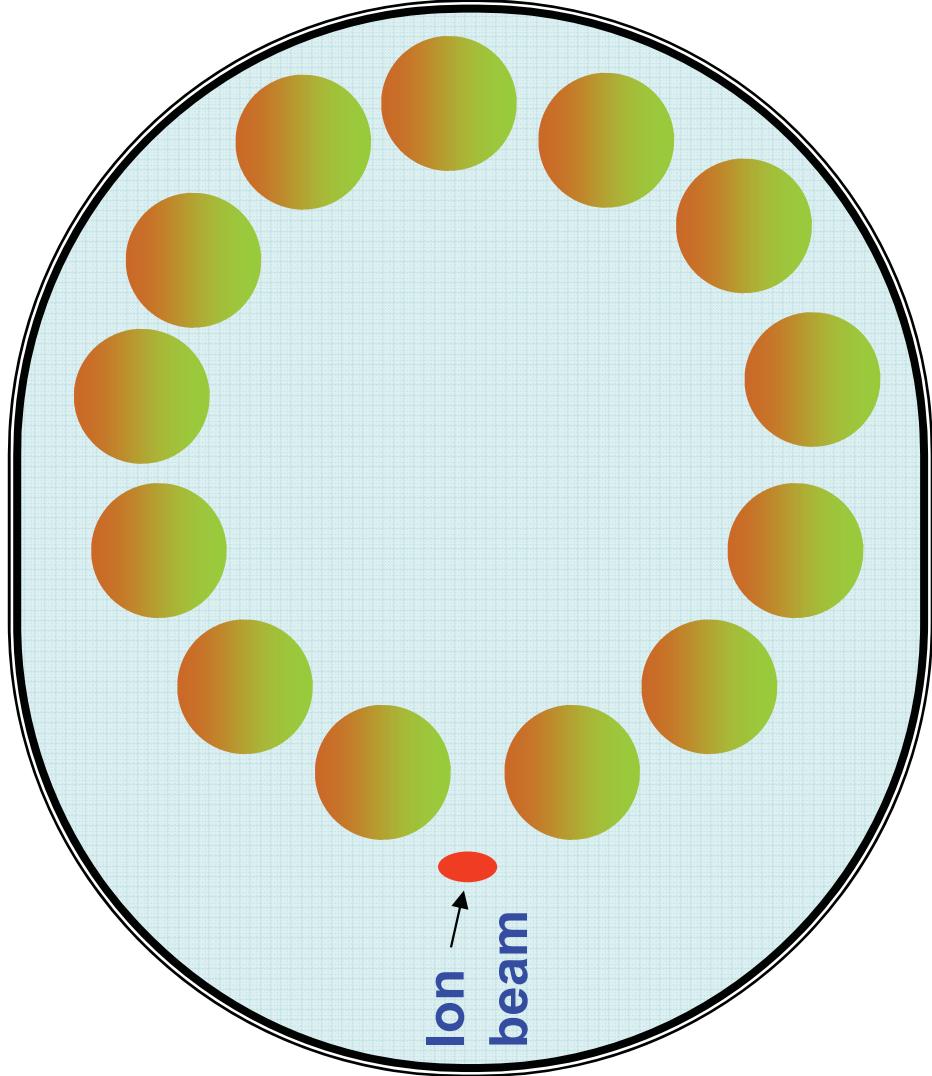
HE3/RD Layout



2. Uniformity and Dose control

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Implant mechanism by Batch-type implanter



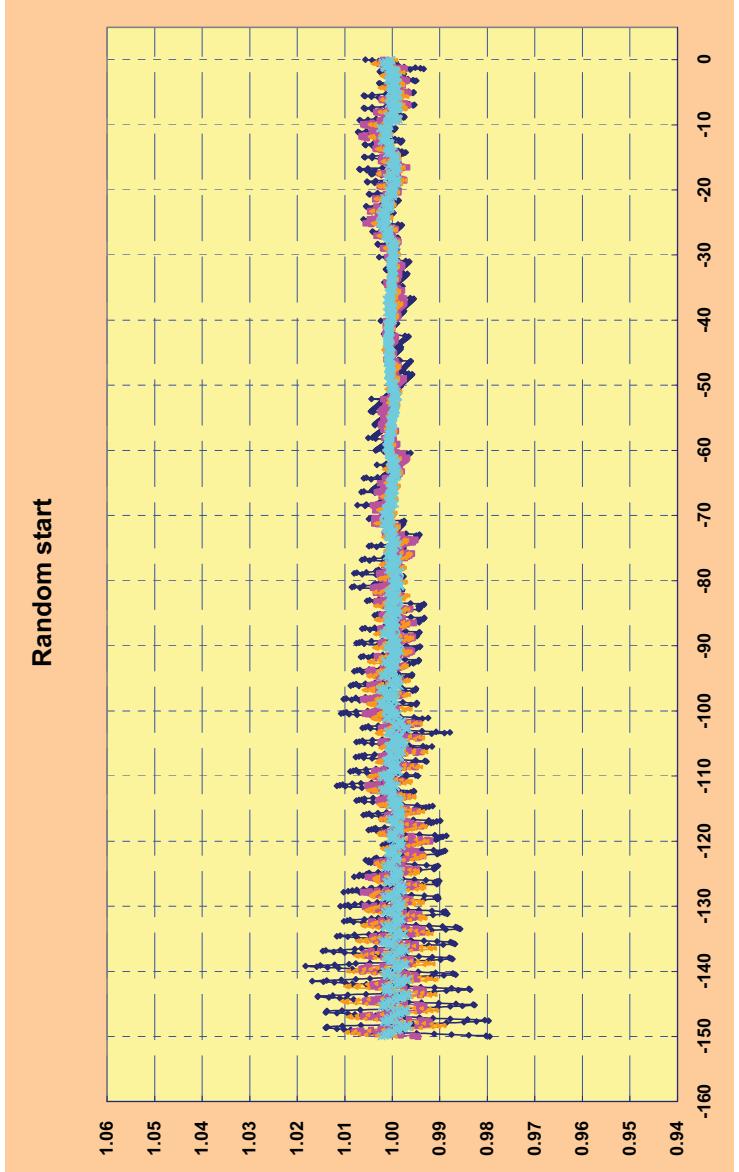
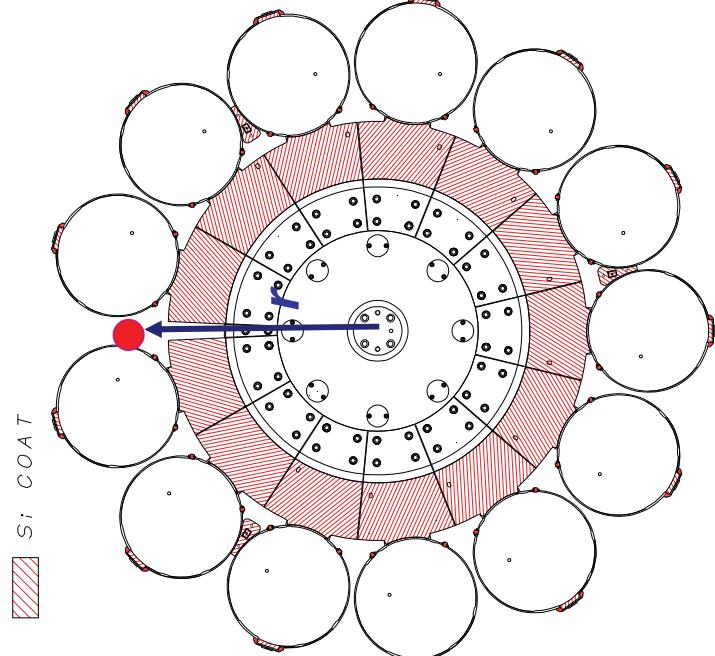
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Y-scan is controlled by $1/r$ algorithm

VSD (VIRTUAL SLIT DISK)



longer ← pitch → shorter

How to reduce undulation

- ◆ faster rotation speed
- slower Y-scan
- ◆ more scan number

Comparison between ion implantation and thermal diffusion

Items	Doping methods	Ion implantation	Vapor phase diffusion	Solid phase diffusion
Doping range (cm^{-3})	Wide range $10^{16}\sim 10^{21}$	Narrow range $10^{20}\sim 10^{21}$	Narrow range $10^{19}\sim 10^{21}$	Narrow range $10^{19}\sim 10^{21}$
Temperature	<200°C (photo resist mask)	>900°C (need hard mask)	>900°C (need hard mask)	>900°C (need hard mask)
Process cost	High	Low	Low	Low
Defect injection	High damage	Low damage	Low damage	Low damage
Lateral spread toward depth	~ 0.7	1	1	1
Process steps	Only implant	Deposition Etching Diffusion and Strip	Deposition Etching Diffusion and Strip	Deposition Etching Diffusion and Strip
Depth profile	Control by energy Retrograde profile	No control Highest concentration at surface	No control Highest concentration at surface	No control Highest concentration at surface

Lower concentration
at surface region

Five superior advantages of ion implantation

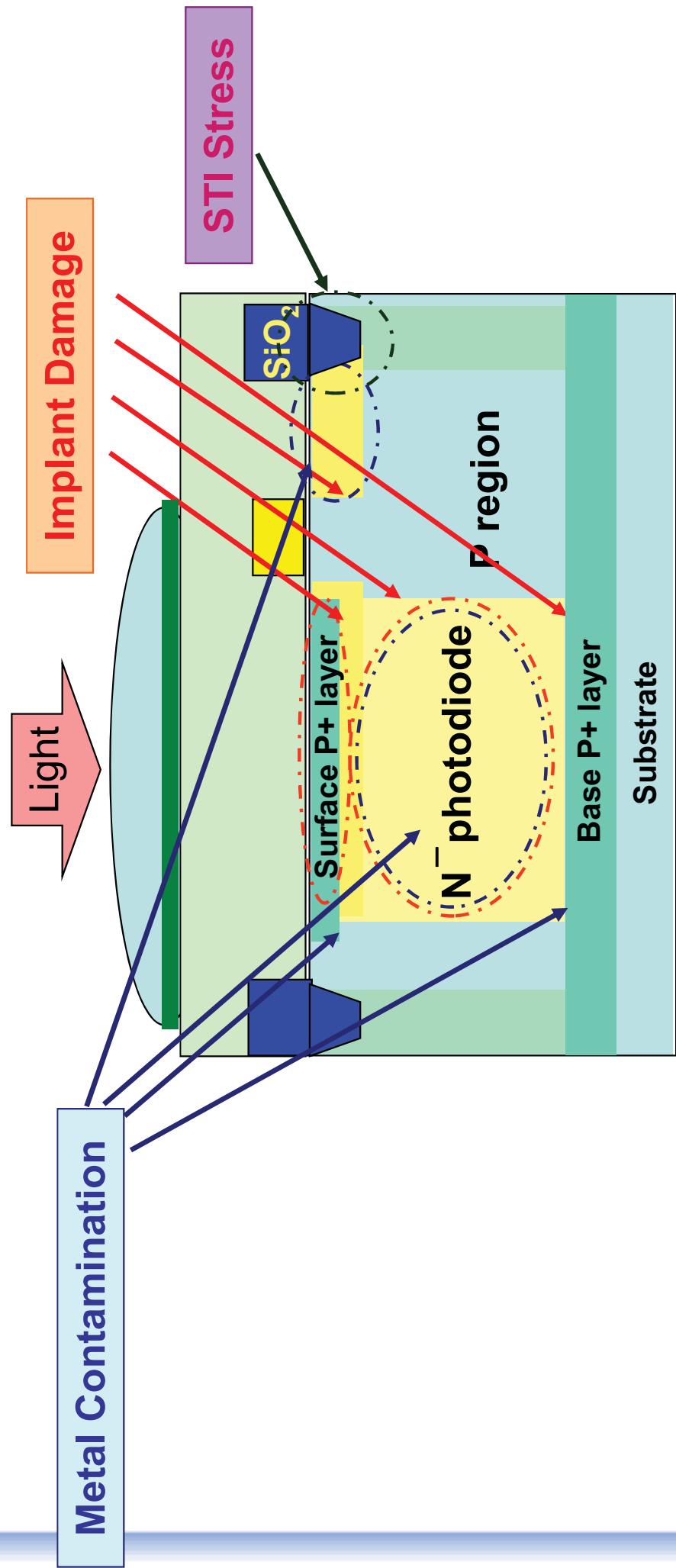
1. Dose uniformity: $\sigma < 0.5\%$ within a 300mm wafer
2. Wide dynamic range in dose and depth: **5 orders**
 - Dose: E10 – E16
 - Depth: a few nm – several μm
3. Selective doping **only by photo-resist mask**
 - thanks to room temperature process
 - (No need of hard mask.)
4. Retrograde profile (buried peak profile)
5. Setting-up energy can accurately control the depth

Key words of basis of implantation

- 1. Dose and concentration**
- 2. Basically damage induced process**
- 3. Knock-on, vacancy, and interstitial**
- 4. Amorphous and “End of range”**
- 5. Channeling**
- 6. 5 advantages of implantation**
- 7. Annealing must be performed after implantation temperature, time, vs. diffusion, solid solubility**
- 8. Annealing and Leakage current**
- 9. Halo implantation**

5. **Implant Damage related to Image Sensors** with Precision

CIS standard structure and Total image of CIS issues



4. Metal contamination

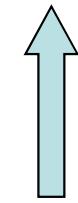
- Energetic contamination
- Surface knock-on contamination

Energetic implant of metallic atoms

- Metallic atoms ionized in ion source chamber
- Pass through Mass Analyzer Magnet due to inseparable “momentum to charge ratio”
- Typical cases: BF2
 - Molybdenum (Mo) case
 - Tungsten (W) case

$$\text{Magnetic: } r = \sqrt{2mE/qB}$$

$$\text{Electrostatic: } r = 2E/qE$$



If mE/q^2 is same or close, different two species cannot be separated.

Energetic implant of metallic atoms

Mo case

Same Analyzing Magnet strength

Mo⁺ : 98

Mo⁺⁺ : 49 \longleftrightarrow [BF₂⁺ = 49]

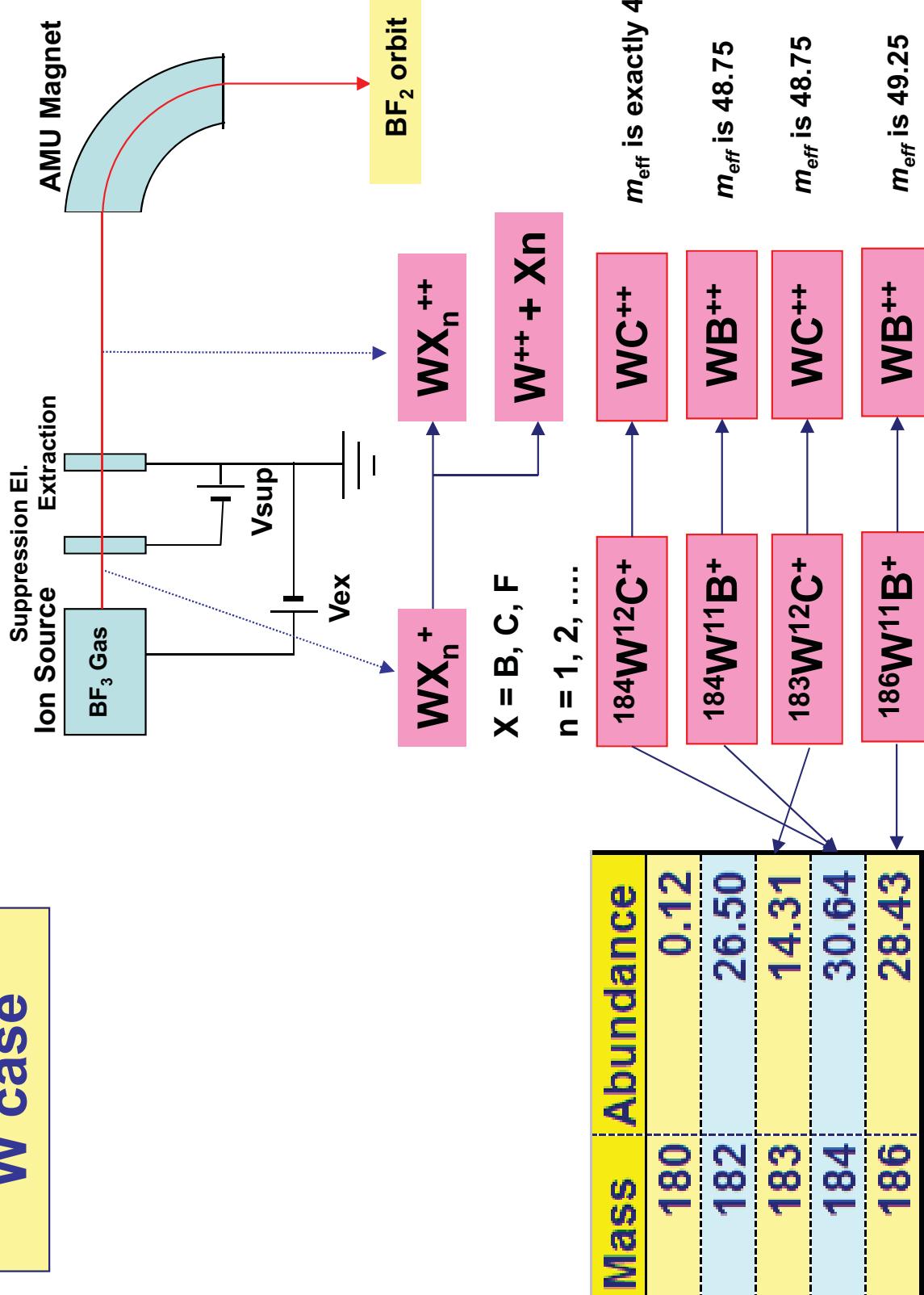
Mass	Abundance
92	14.84
94	9.25
95	15.92
96	16.68
97	9.55
98	24.13
100	9.63

Mo⁺⁺ ions are never separated from BF₂⁺

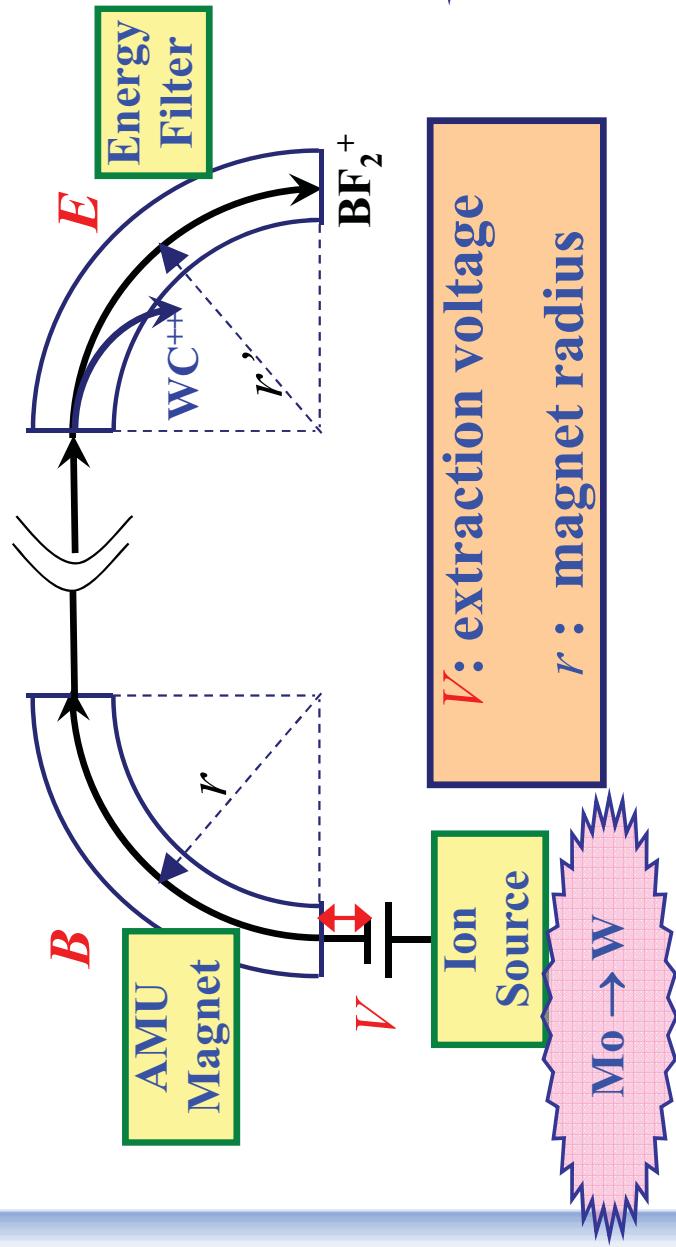
2-1-1. Energetic implant of metallic atoms

W case

More complicated sequence than Mo case



Actual Ion Implanter



Magnetic: $r = \sqrt{2mE}/qB$

Electrostatic: $r = 2E/qE$

V: extraction voltage
r : magnet radius

AMU analysis must be done by magnet because electro-static analyzer can not separate the same energy ions; $E = qV$.

If an additional electric-static analyzer is used, WC^{++} ($m=196$, $E=V$, $q=2$) can be separated from BF_2^+ ($m=49$, $E=V$, $q=1$)

Even with an AMU magnet,
if mE/q^2 is same, mass **cannot** be separated;

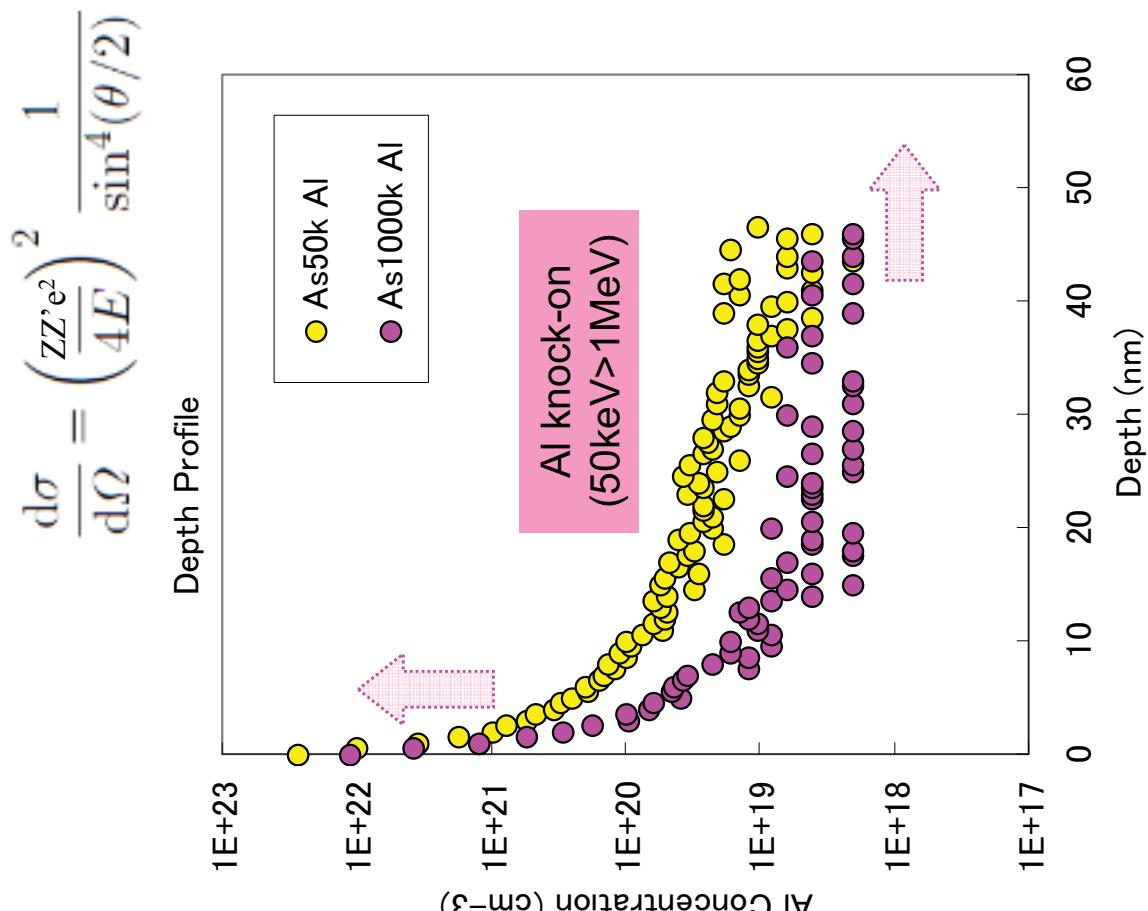
BF_2^+ ($m=49$, $E=V$, $q=1$) → Mo^{++} ($m=98$, $E=2V$, $q=2$) or
 WC^+ ($m=196$, $E=V$, $q=1$) → WC^{++} ($m=196$, $E=V$, $q=2$)

Surface contamination knocked-on by dopant ions

- Usually, surface contamination can be swept out by following cleaning process
- However, during ion implantation metallic atoms on the surface could be driven into silicon by knock-on process
- Comparison of knock-on effect among ion energy and species
 - Energy range from several 10keV to 1MeV
 - Typical B, P and As cases

Metal Knock-on comparison between HIE and MC

Rutherford Scattering



Etched layer : 1nm

Al/As : 0.412
Al/As : 0.090

As 50keV 1E15cm⁻²
As 1MeV 1E15cm⁻²

As 1MeV

As 50keV

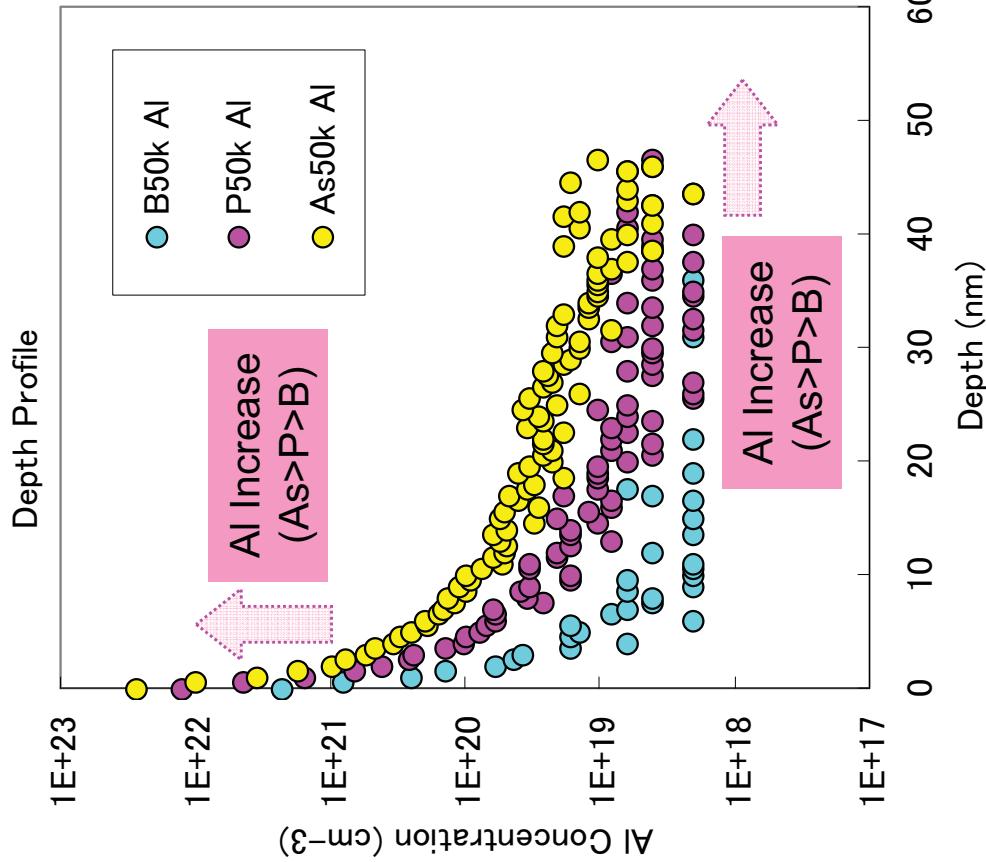
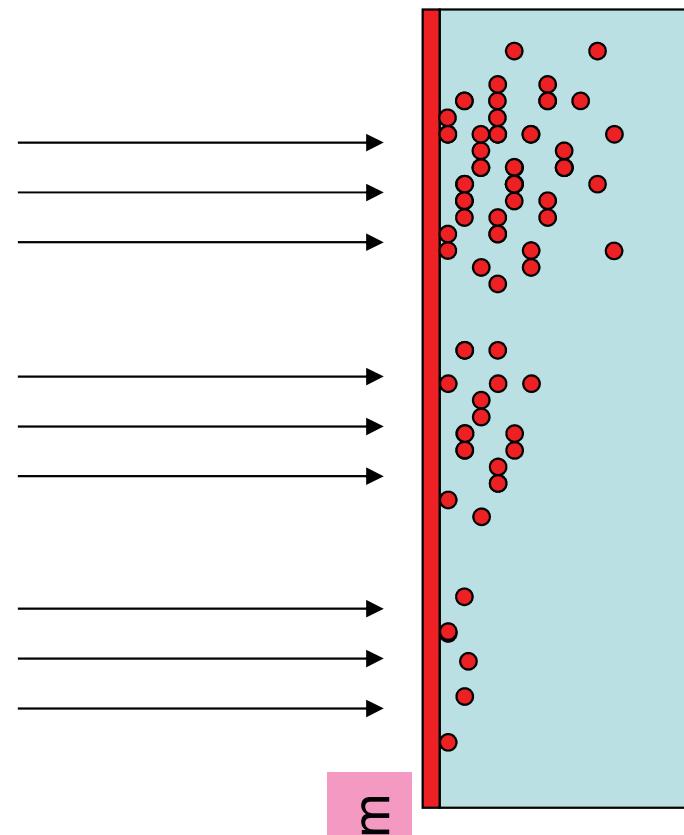
Al 3nm

Metal Knock-on comparison between B, P and As

Etched layer : 1nm

As	50keV	1E15cm ⁻²	Al/As : 0.412
P	50keV	1E15cm ⁻²	Al/P : 0.141
B	50keV	1E15cm ⁻²	Al/B : 0.021

B 50keV P 50keV As 50keV

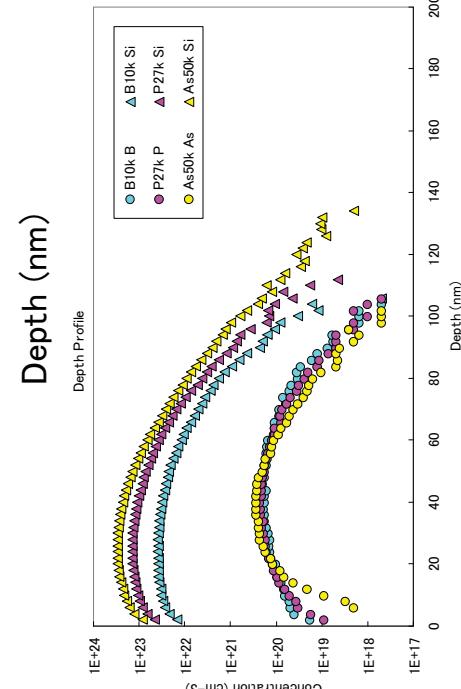
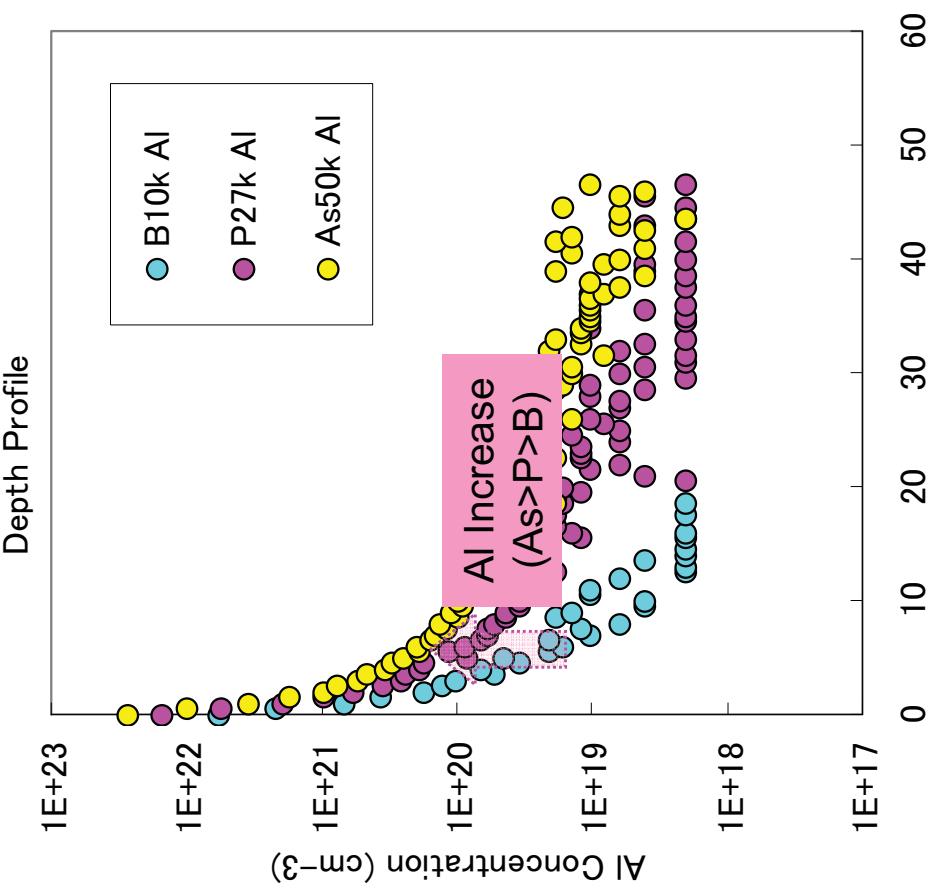


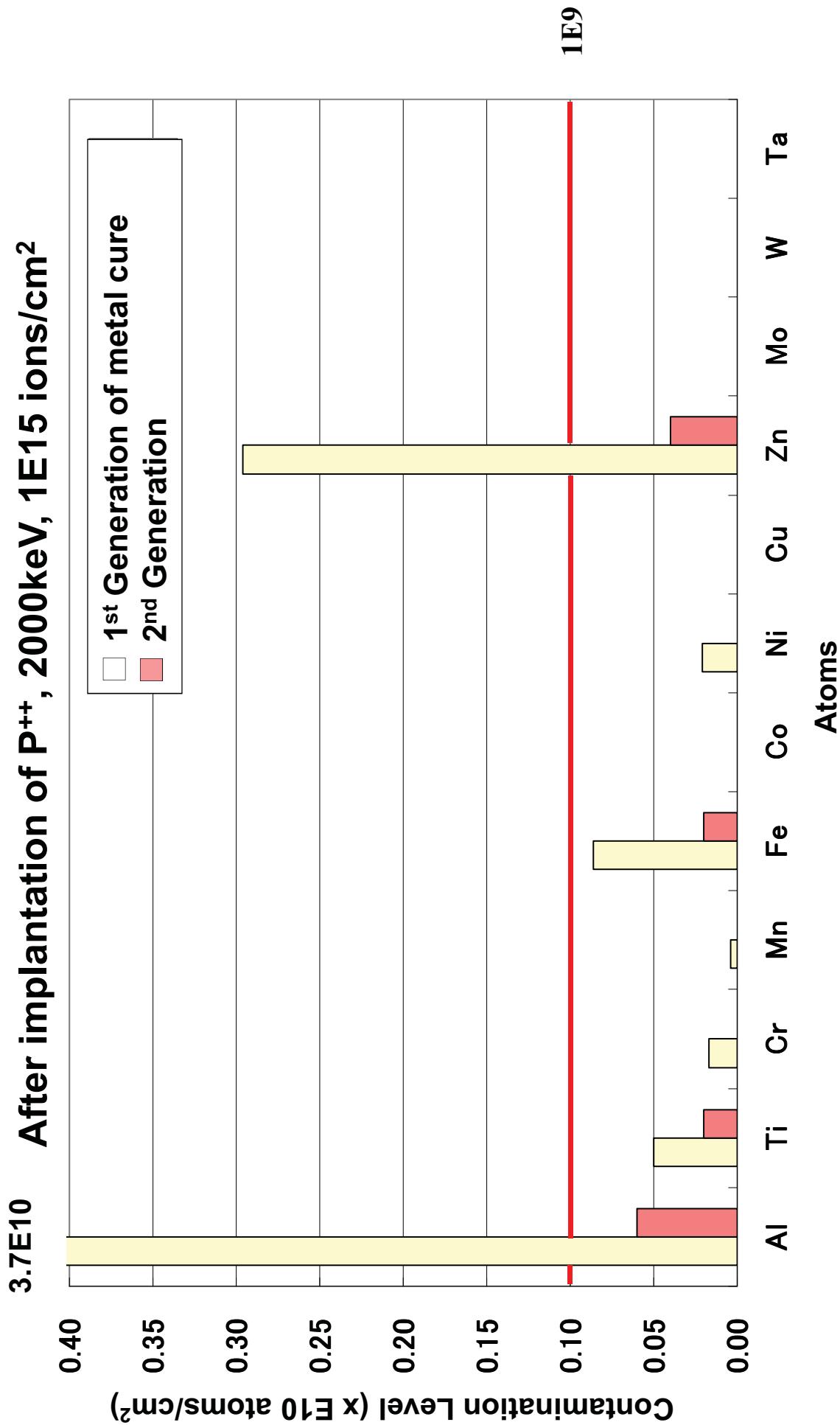
Metal Knock-on comparison between B, P and As

Etched layer : 1nm

As	50keV	1E15cm ⁻²
P	27keV	1E15cm ⁻²
B	10keV	1E15cm ⁻²

These conditions have similar projection ranges



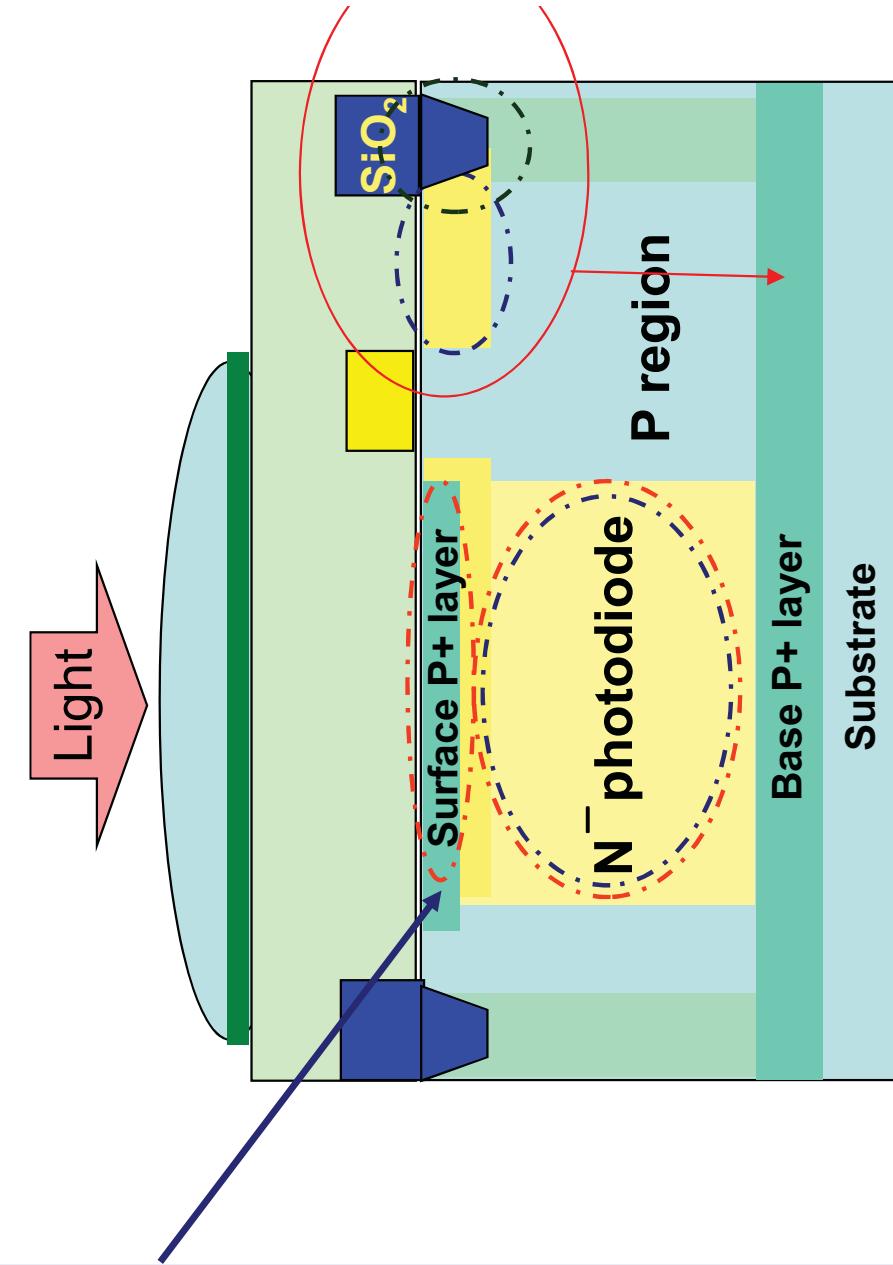


Implant Damage

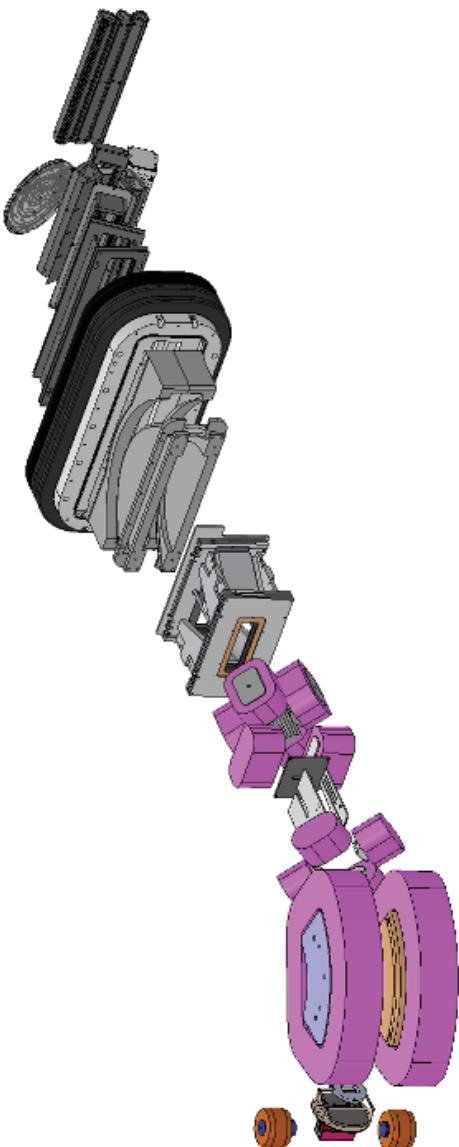
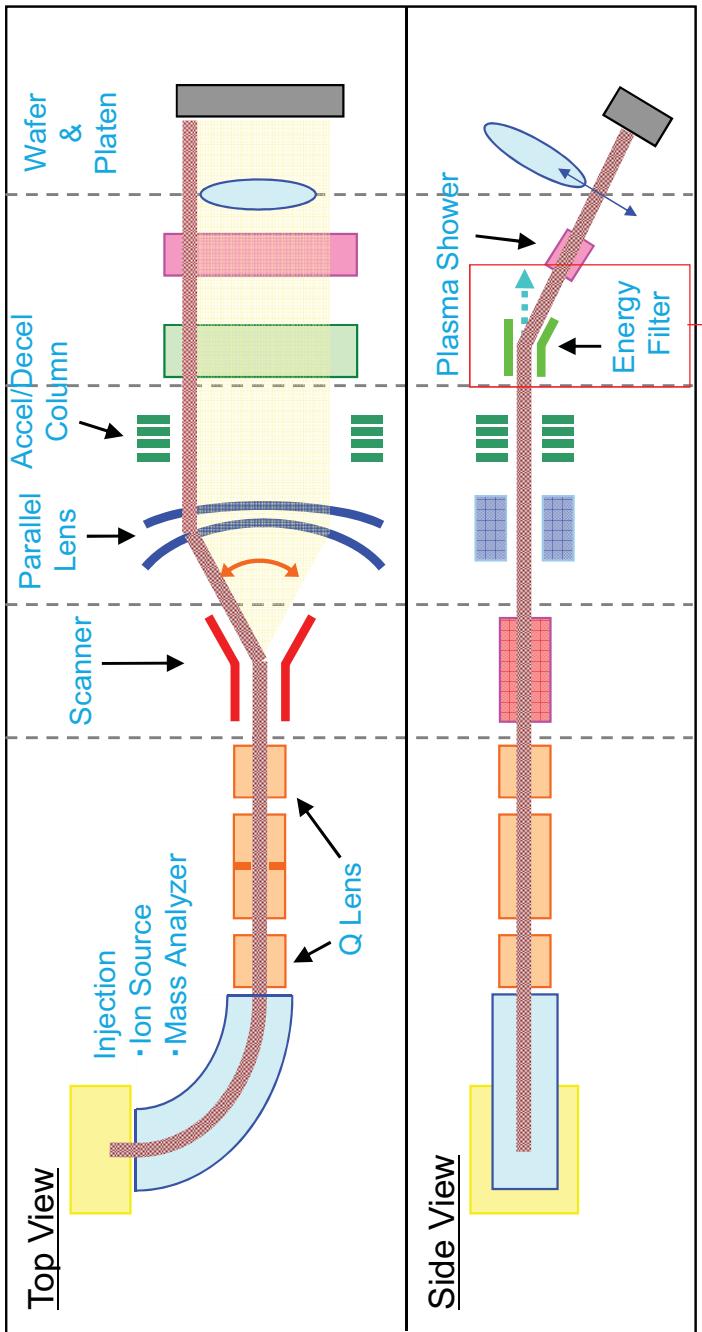
- Implant damage would cause dark current enhancement or white blemish generation
- Quantitative analysis has not been performed due to complexity of combination of ion implantation and following annealing processes
- Some qualitative study was done with very sensitive CCD (Charge Coupled Device) image sensors

Issues of BSI (Back Side Illumination) CMOSIS

- Usually, Surface P+ layer of BSI CIS is formed after metal layer formation
- Annealing this implant cannot have thermal budget
- Laser annealing is one of the solutions
- This very shallow but mid-dose implant is one of the bottle necks of productivity, because HC tools have enough beam current but very poor uniformity, where MC tools have good uniformity but very poor beam current



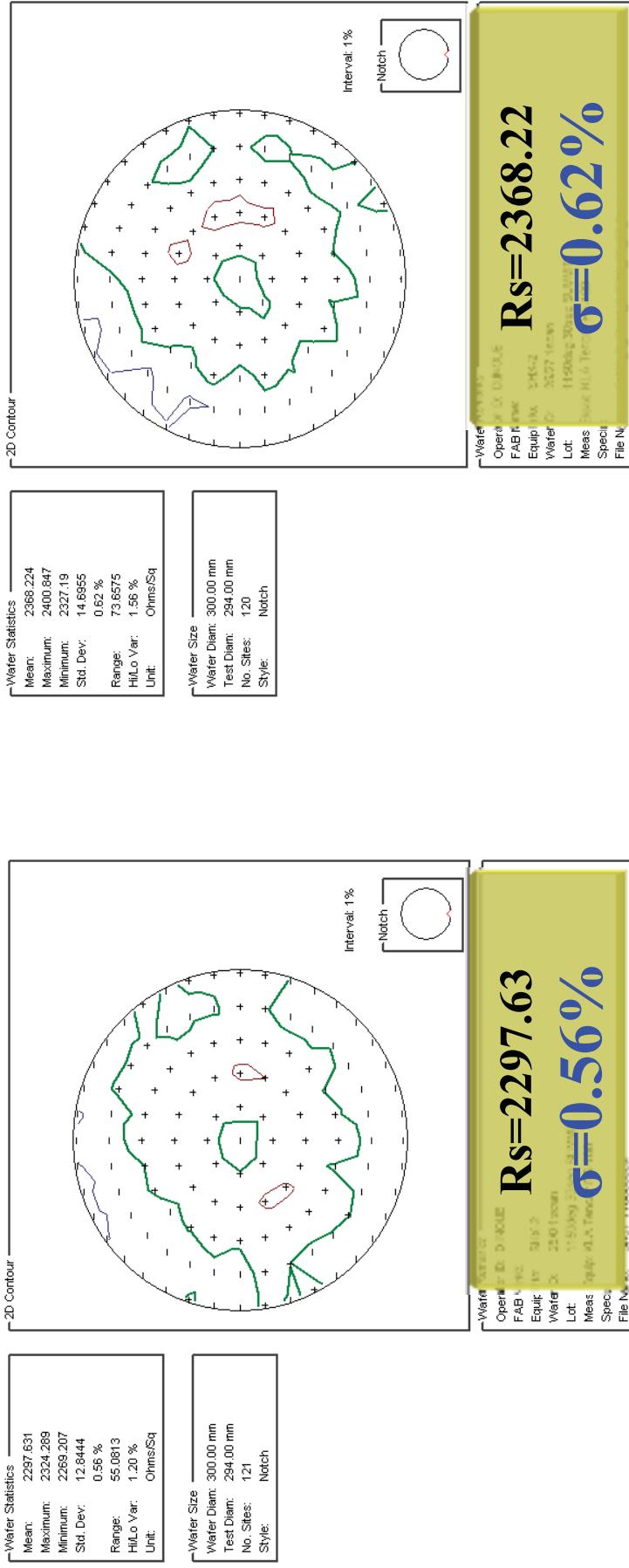
SHX-III/S is the answer to solve the issue



Wide Range Dose Control of SHX-III/S

Good Uniformity even in 1 pass (= 1 scan)

**B 5keV 2.5E13
Tilt/Twist=25/0**



Those good features bring high level implant quality in wide dose range

High Productivity in Medium Dose Range

SHX-III's wide dose-range coverage with good uniformity brings overwhelming improvement of productivity in some medium recipes

