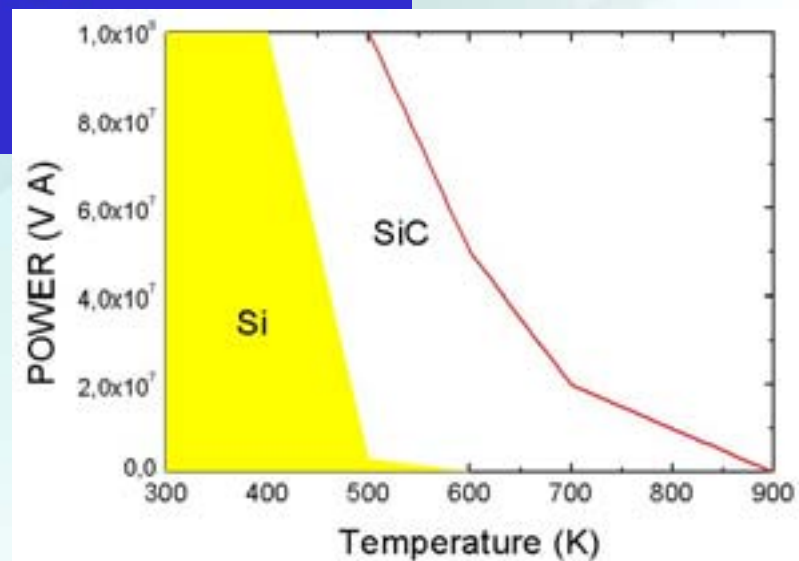
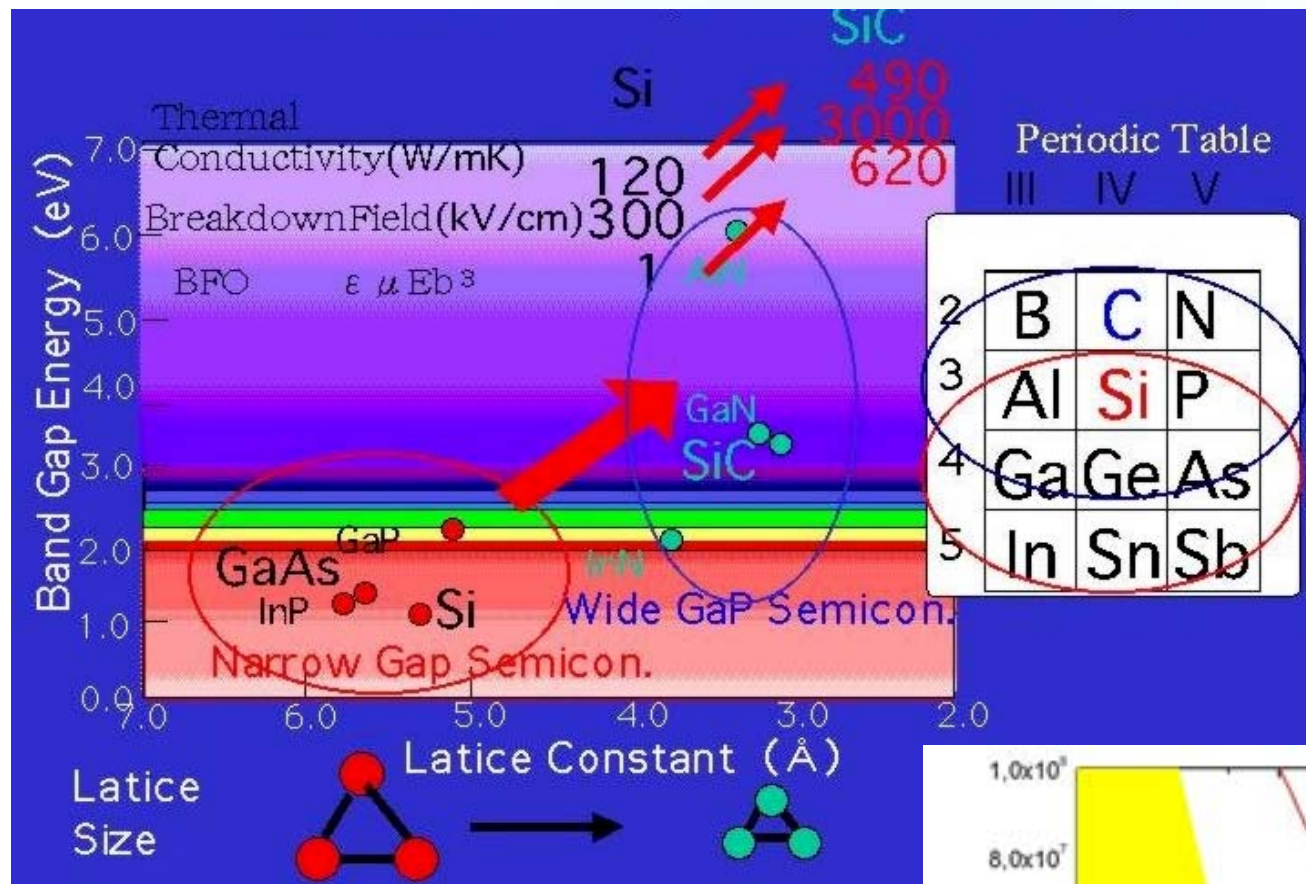


Devices and sensors for high temperature applications





Robust
(Reliability)

Radiation-resistant devices
High Temp. devices

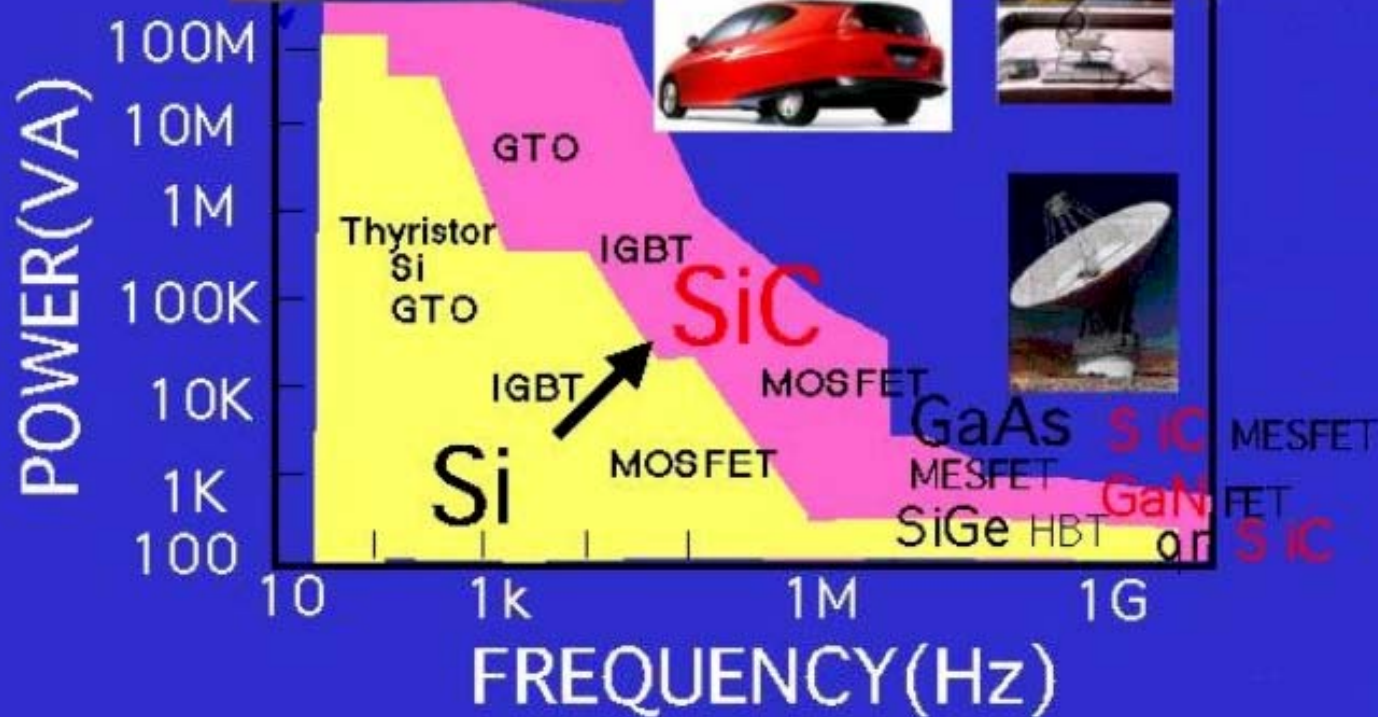
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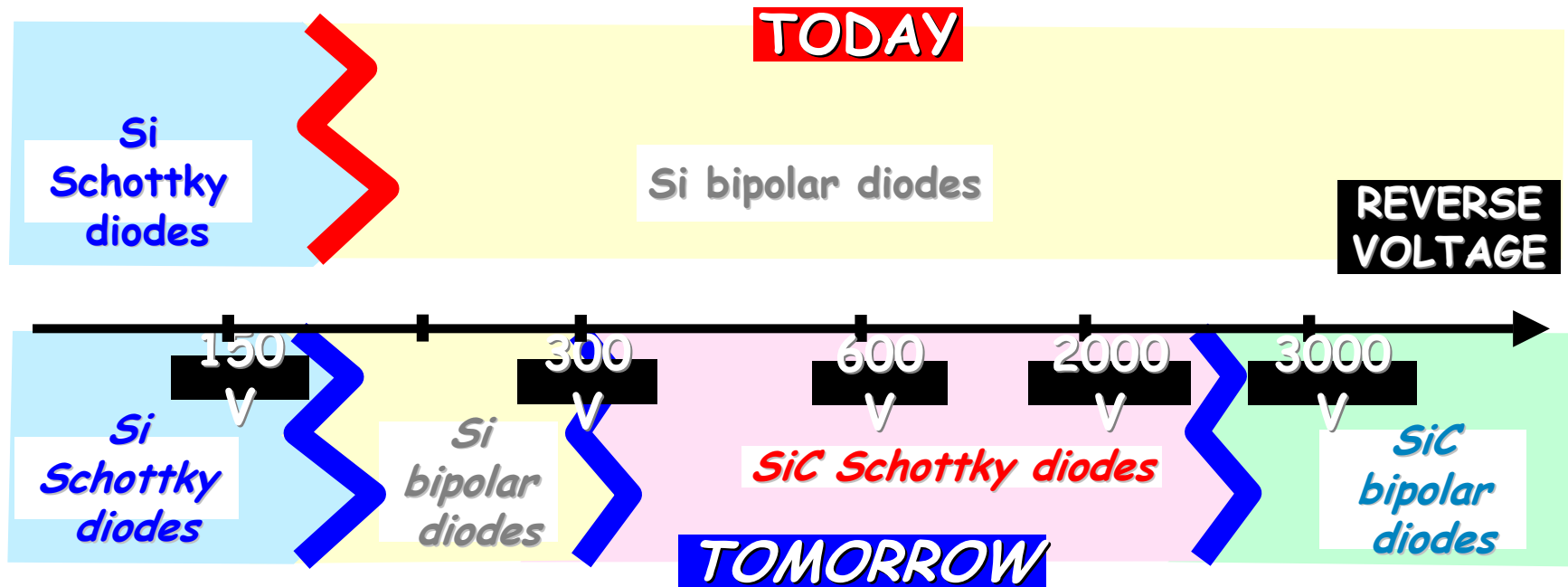
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High Efficient

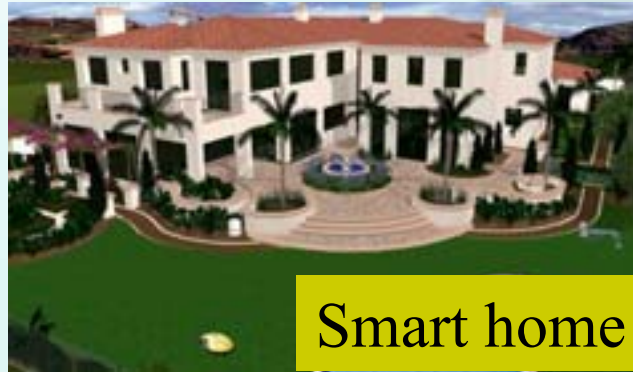
Thin Film
No Cooling System

Low Loss





The future world



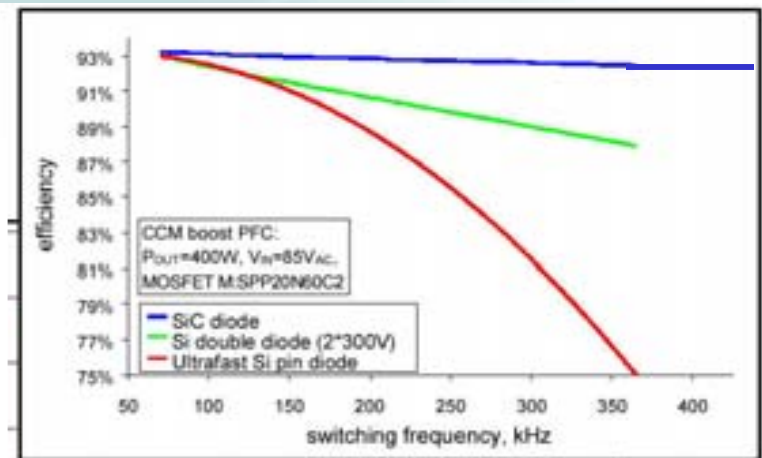
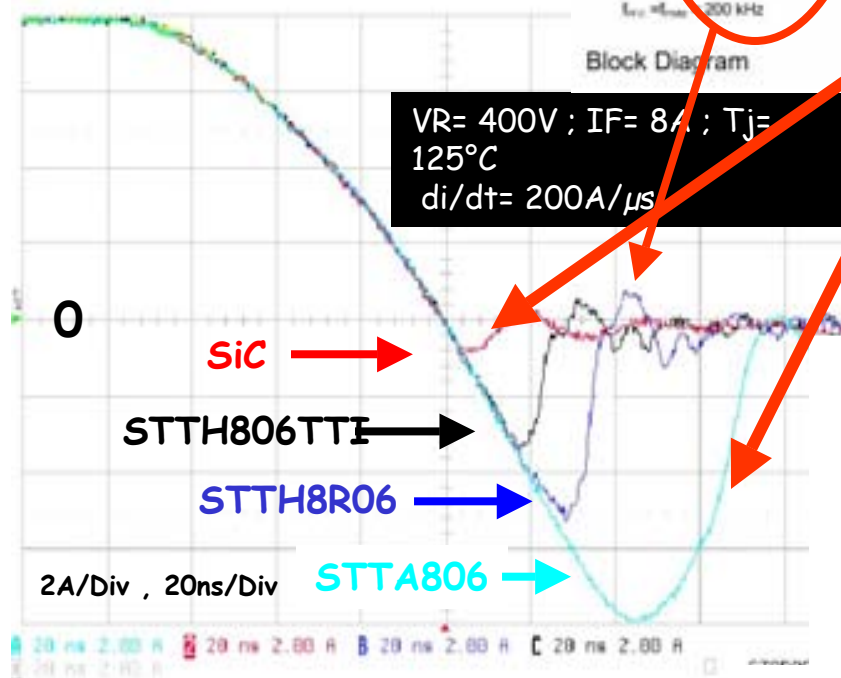
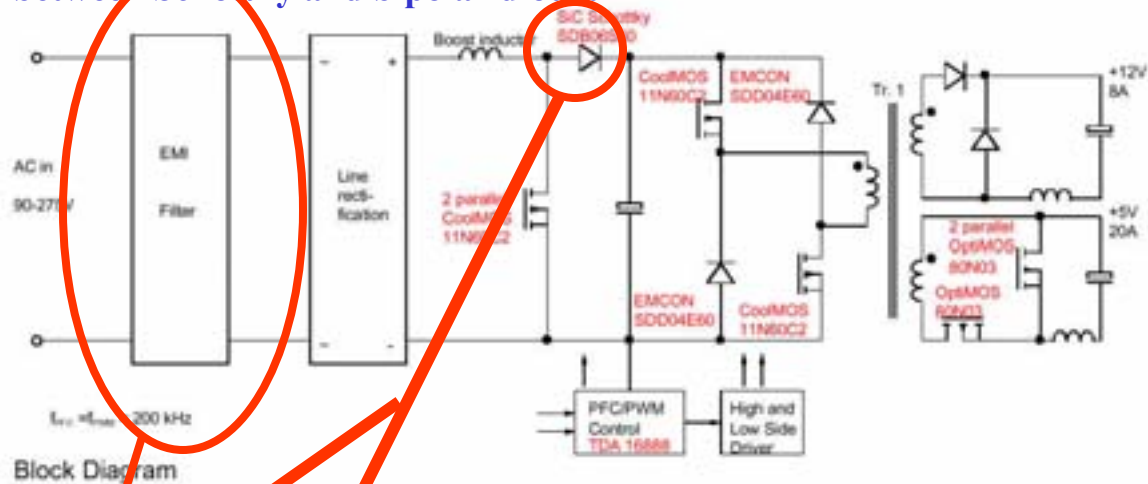
SENSORS AND POWER COMPONENTS



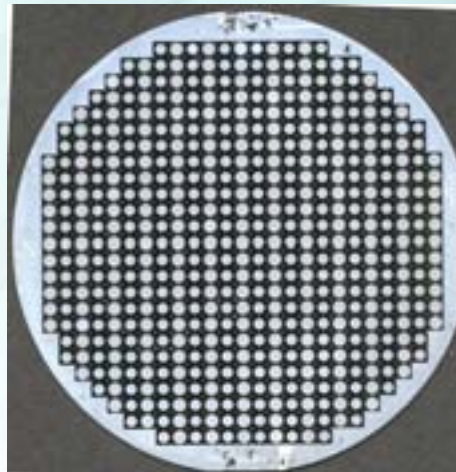
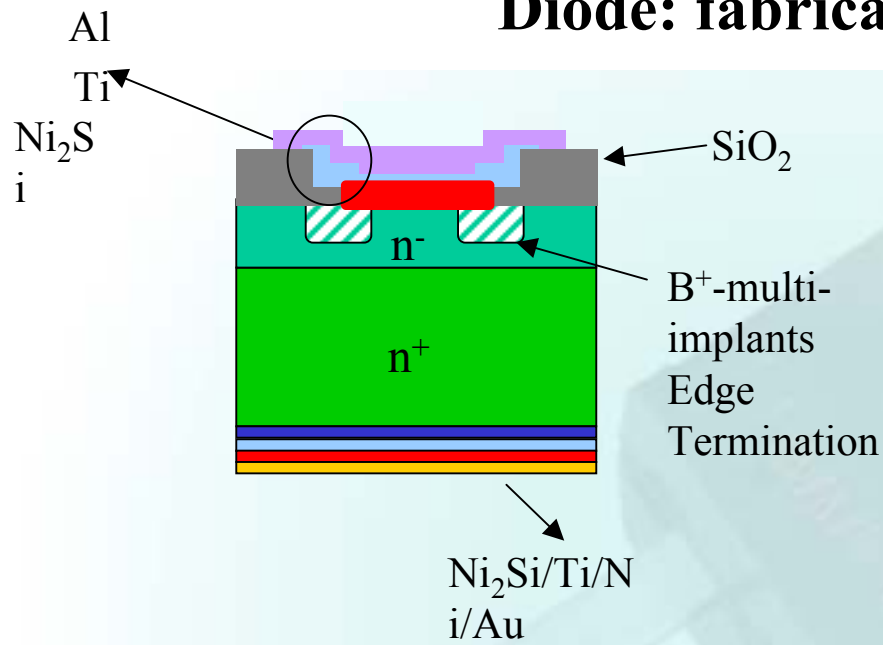
Diodes

Diode recovery: comparison between Schottky and bipolar diodes

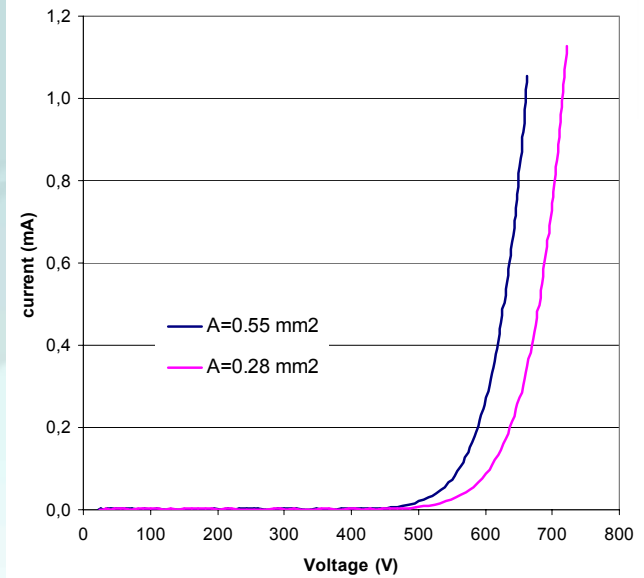
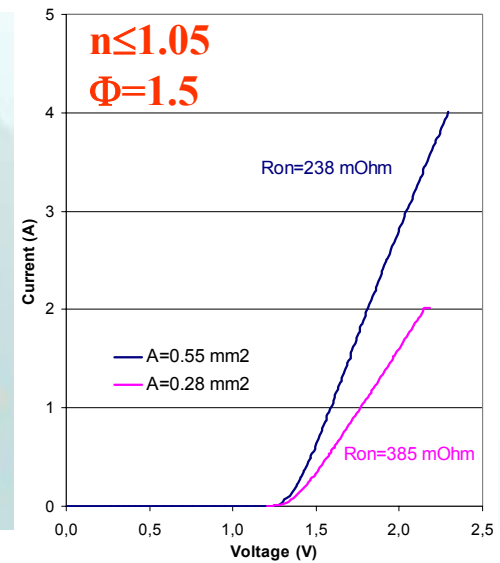
Turn-OFF COMPARISON



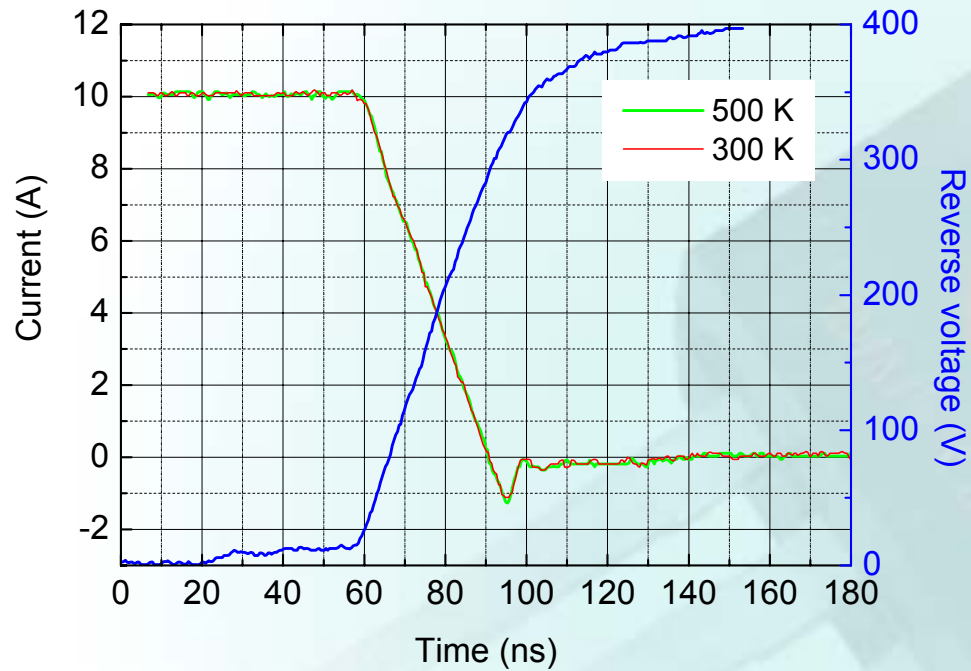
Diode: fabrication



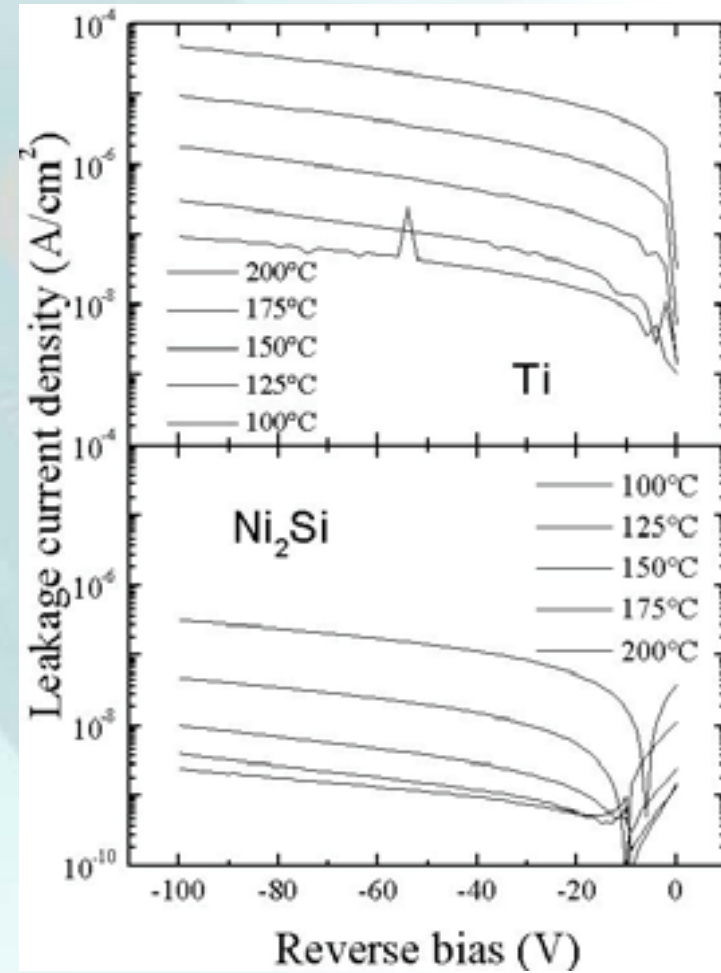
Forward Characteristics



Diode: temperature behaviour

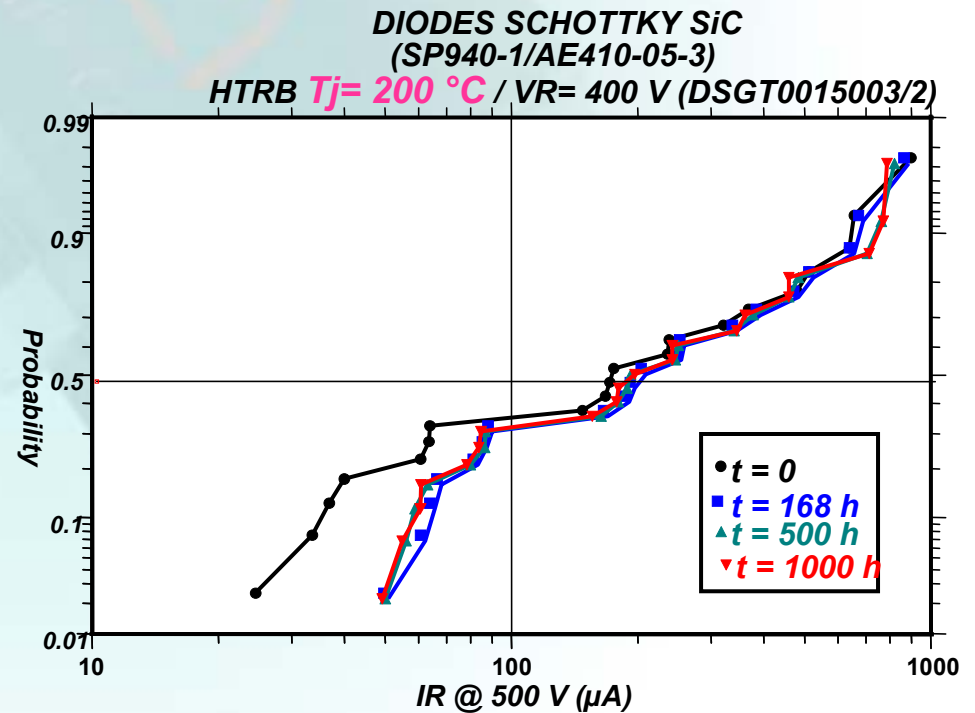
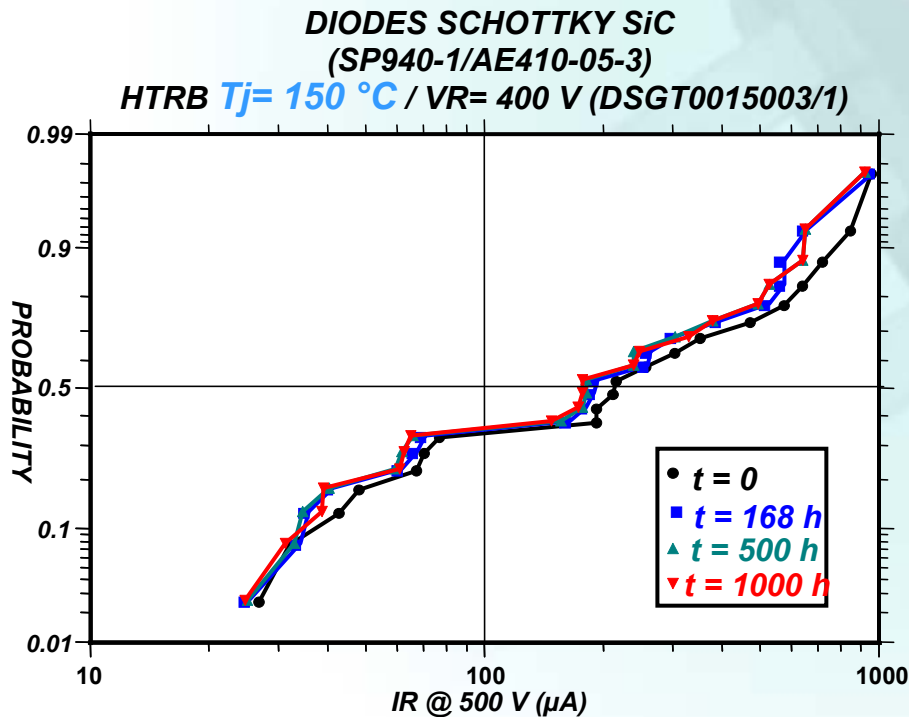


LOW POWER DISSIPATION

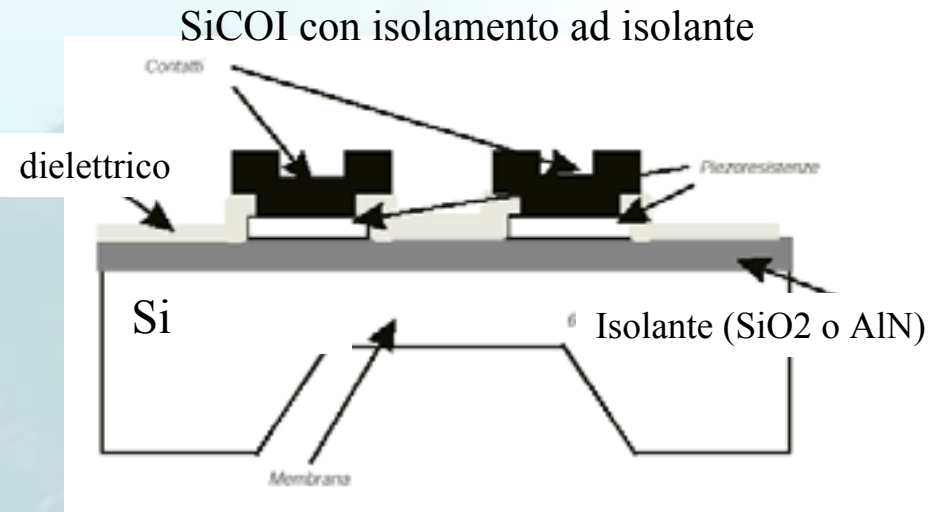
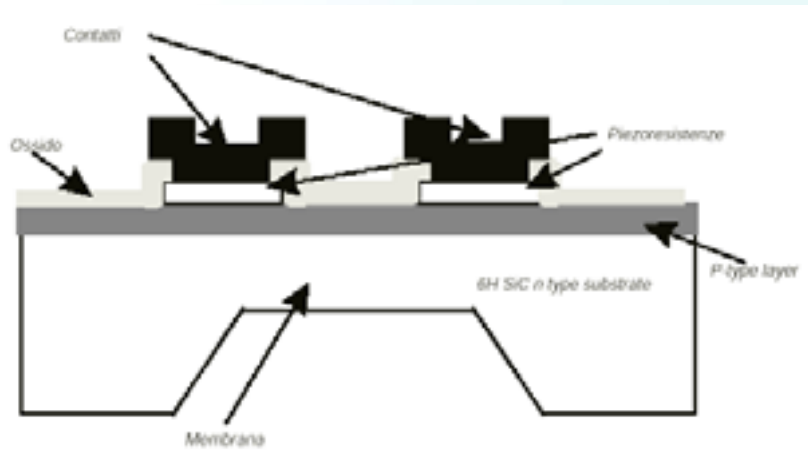


SiC Schottky diodes: reliability trials

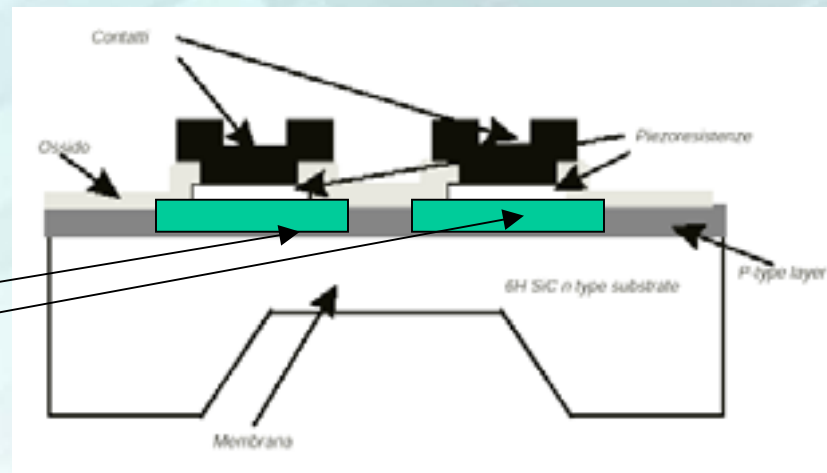
HTRB: High Temperature Reverse Bias



Pressure sensors: fabrication

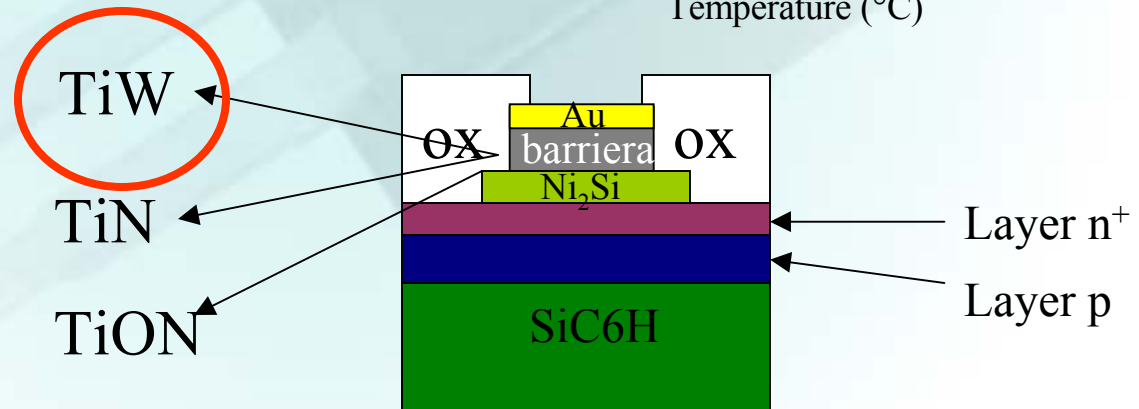
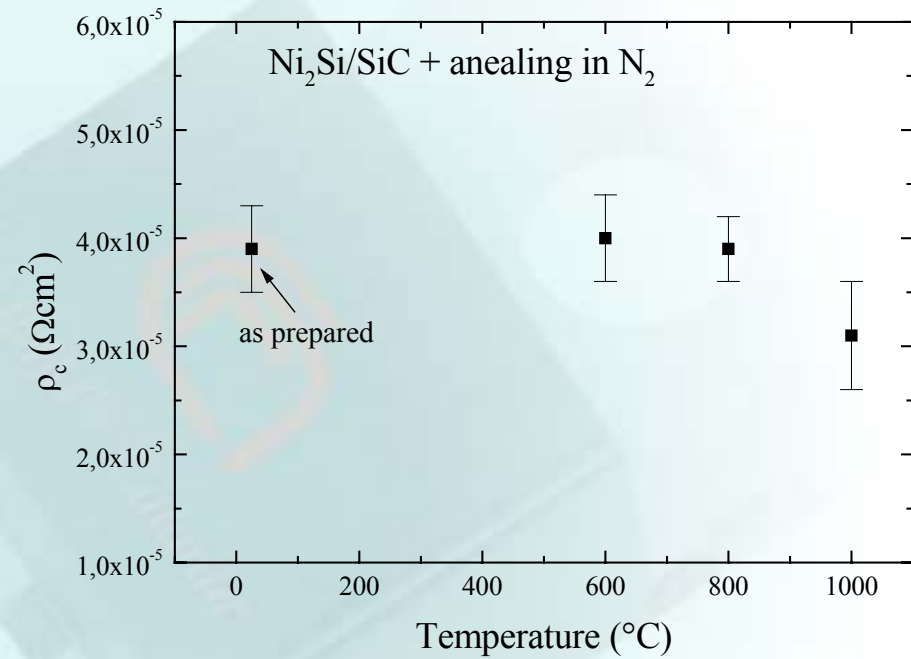
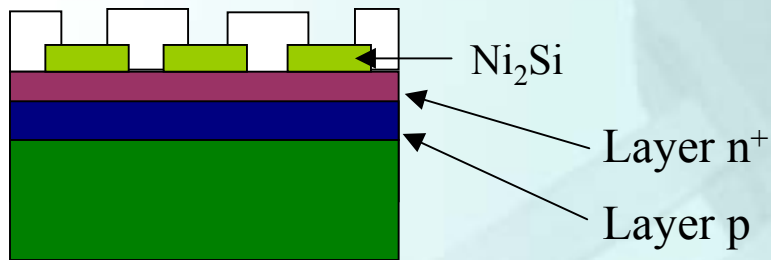


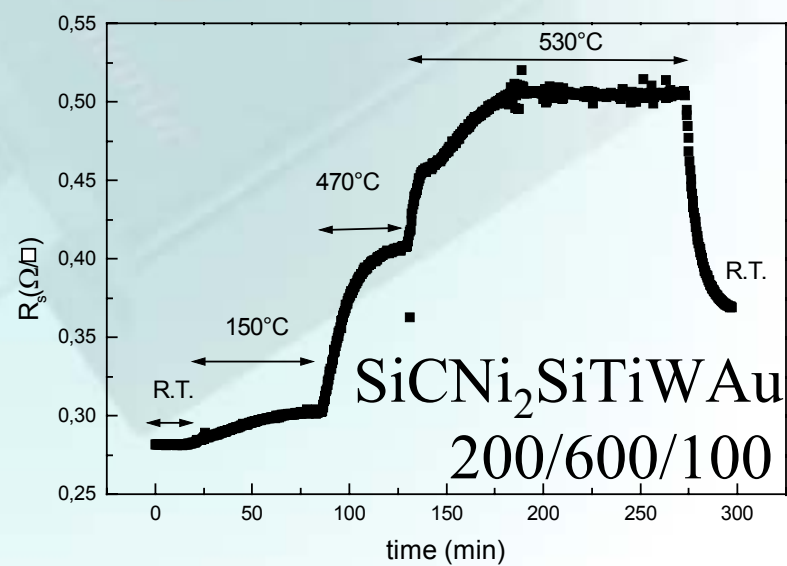
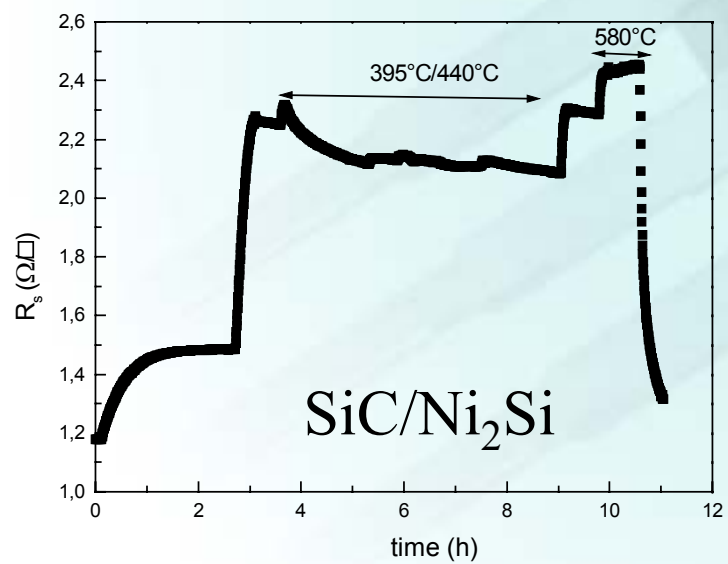
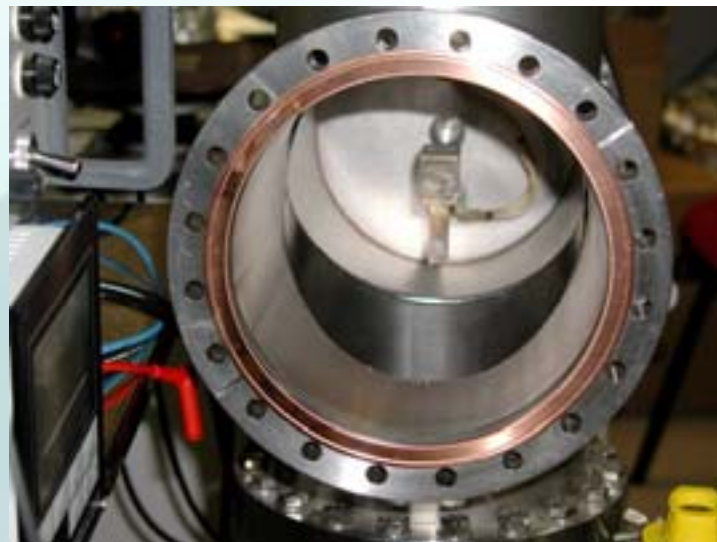
Buried oxide



Common problem: metallisations

Thermal stability
up to 1000°C in N₂





Conclusion

- High temperature applications require low leakage current for low power dissipation.
- Diodes working at high temperatures have been designed, fabricated and characterized demonstrating low leakage current up to 200°C
- Sensors require even higher working temperature
- Au/TiW/Ni₂Si metallisation stack has been demonstrated for applications up to about 400°C

