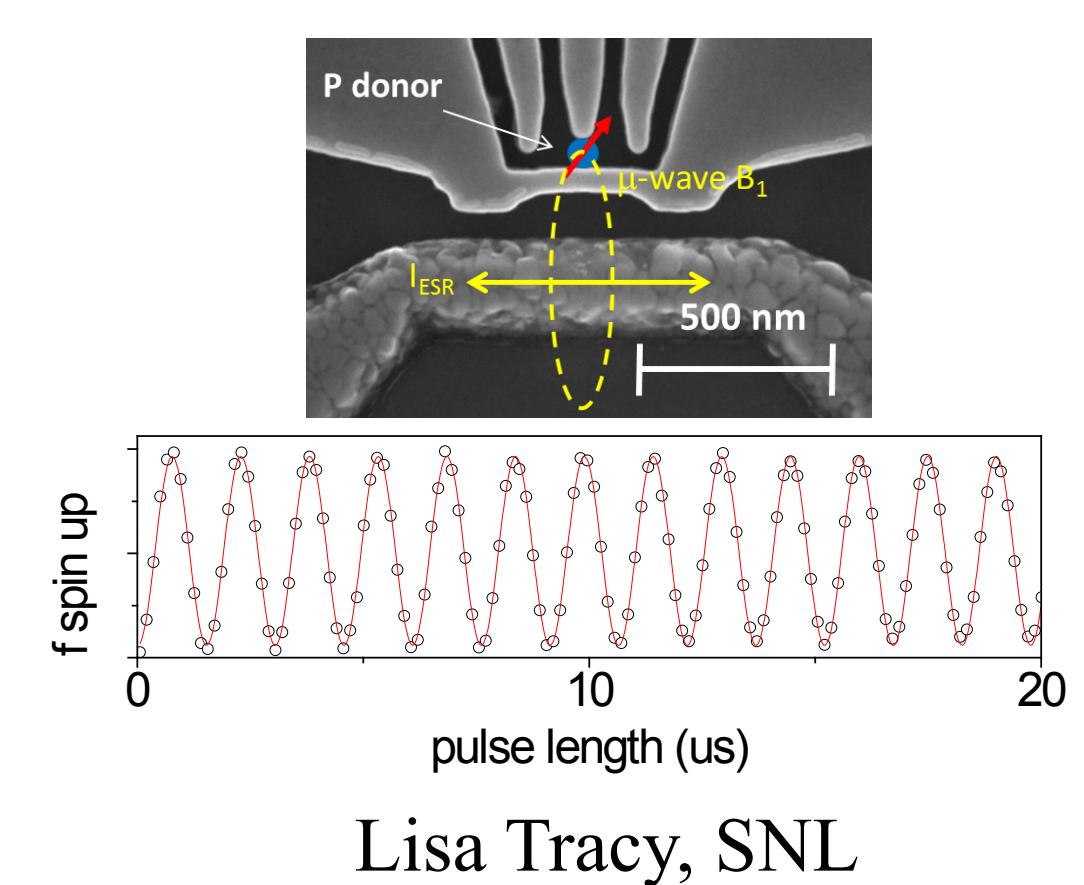


# Transport Measurements in Silicon Quantum Dots with Counted Antimony Implants

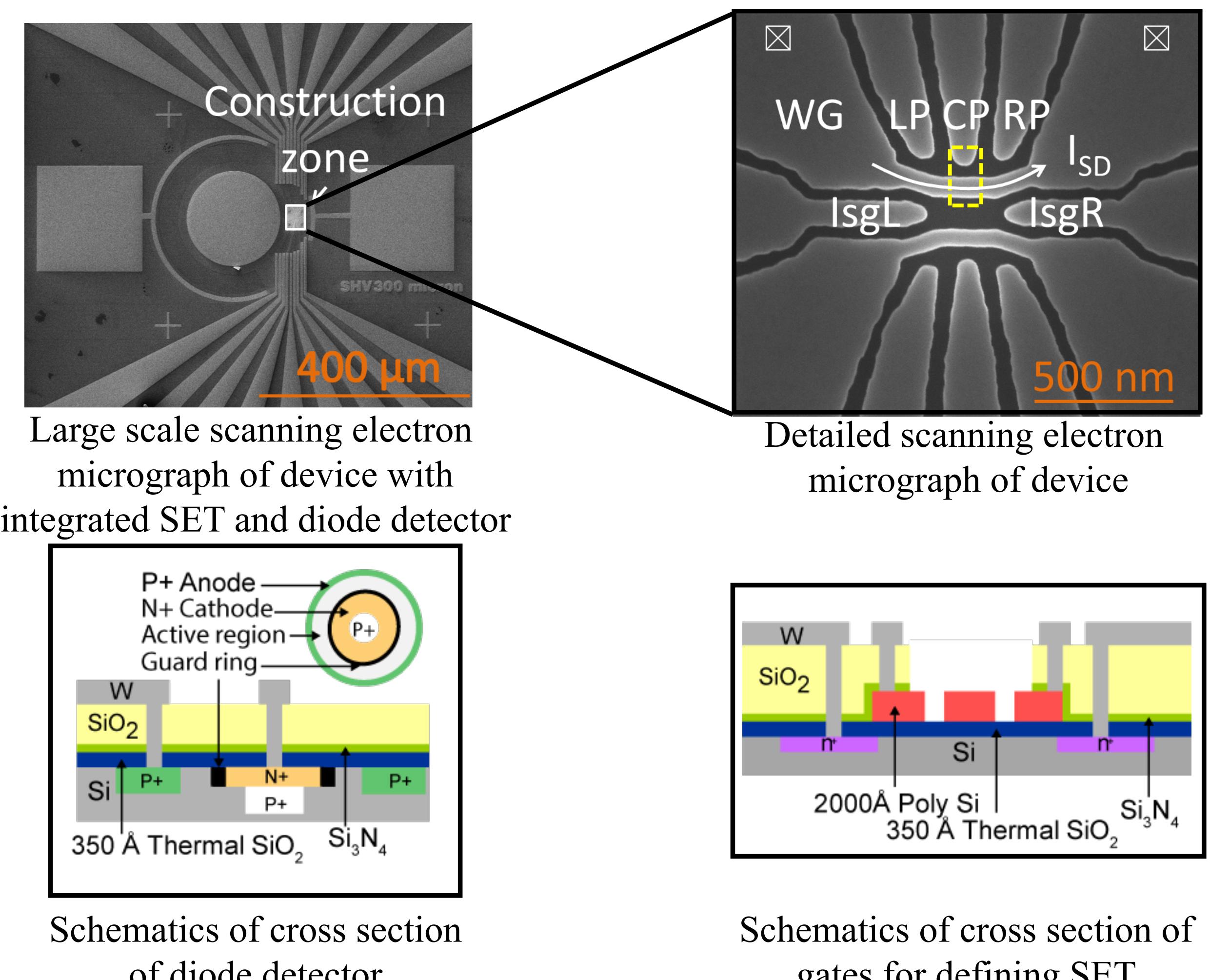
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- Donor spins in silicon are promising qubits
- For universal quantum logic one needs - single qubit rotations and two qubit operations
- Single qubit control has been demonstrated on  $^{31}\text{P}$  donors in  $^{28}\text{Si}$
- Two qubit operations require **deterministic control over donor number and location**

## MOTIVATION

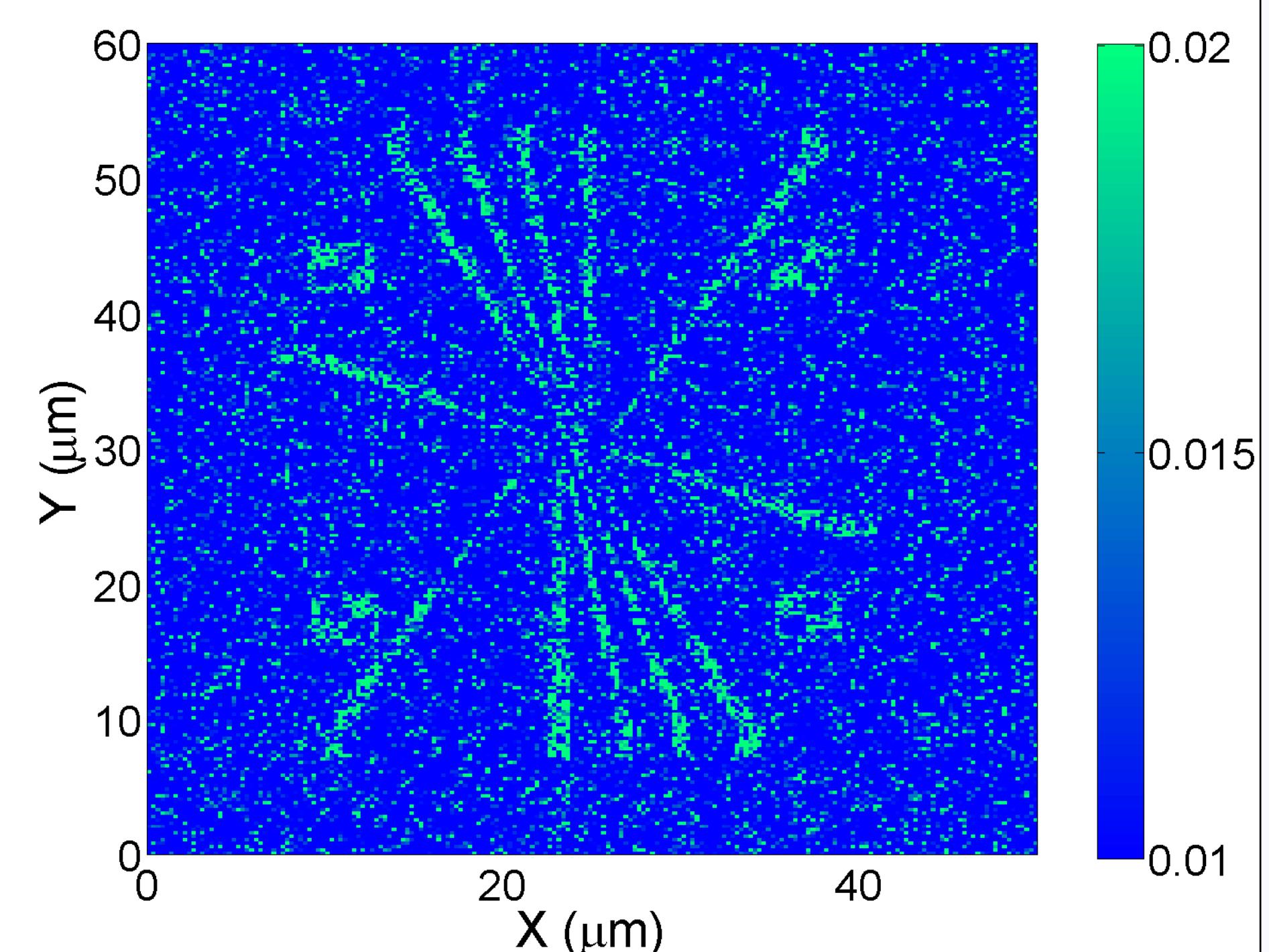
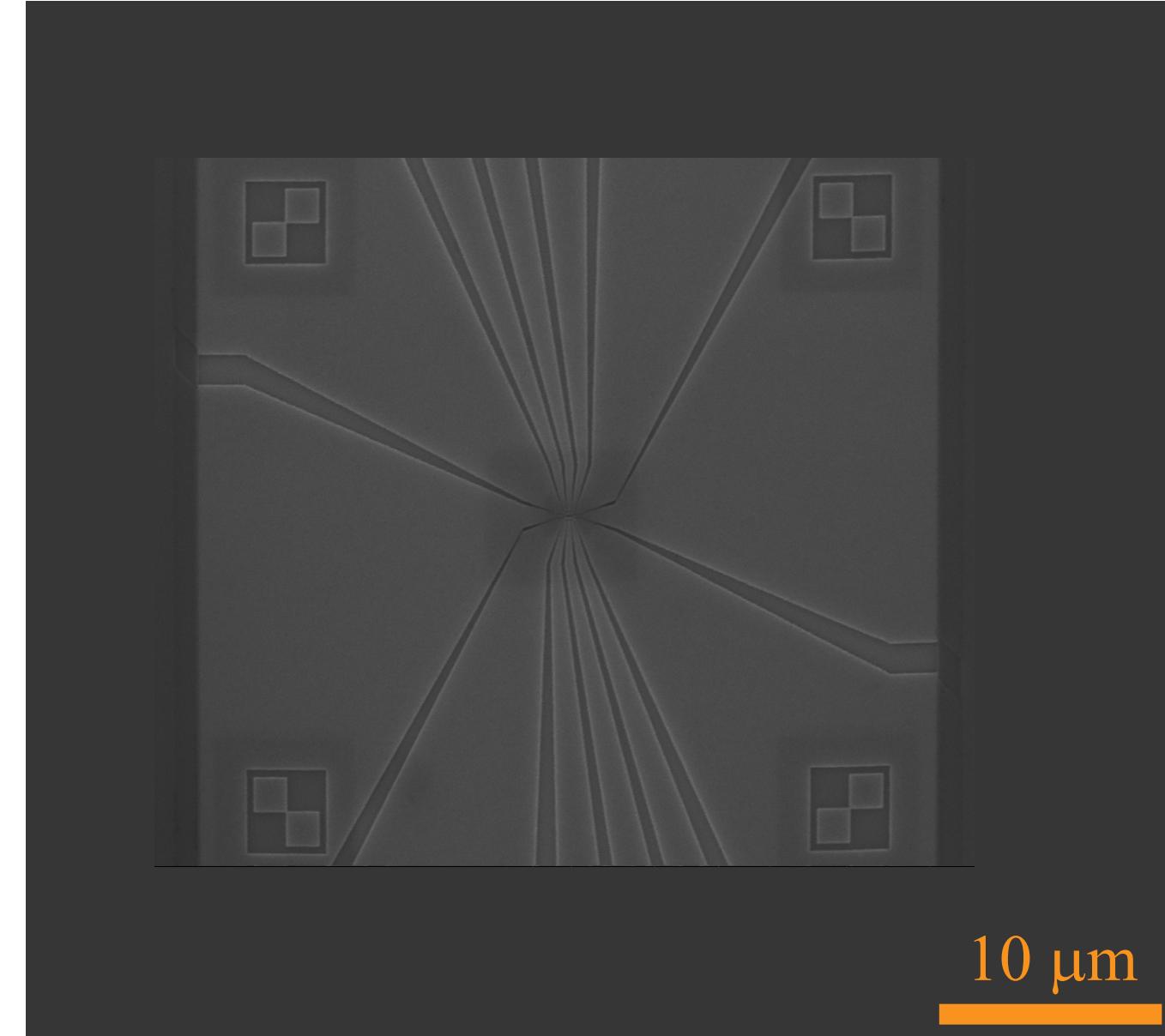


## INTEGRATED DEVICE FABRICATION



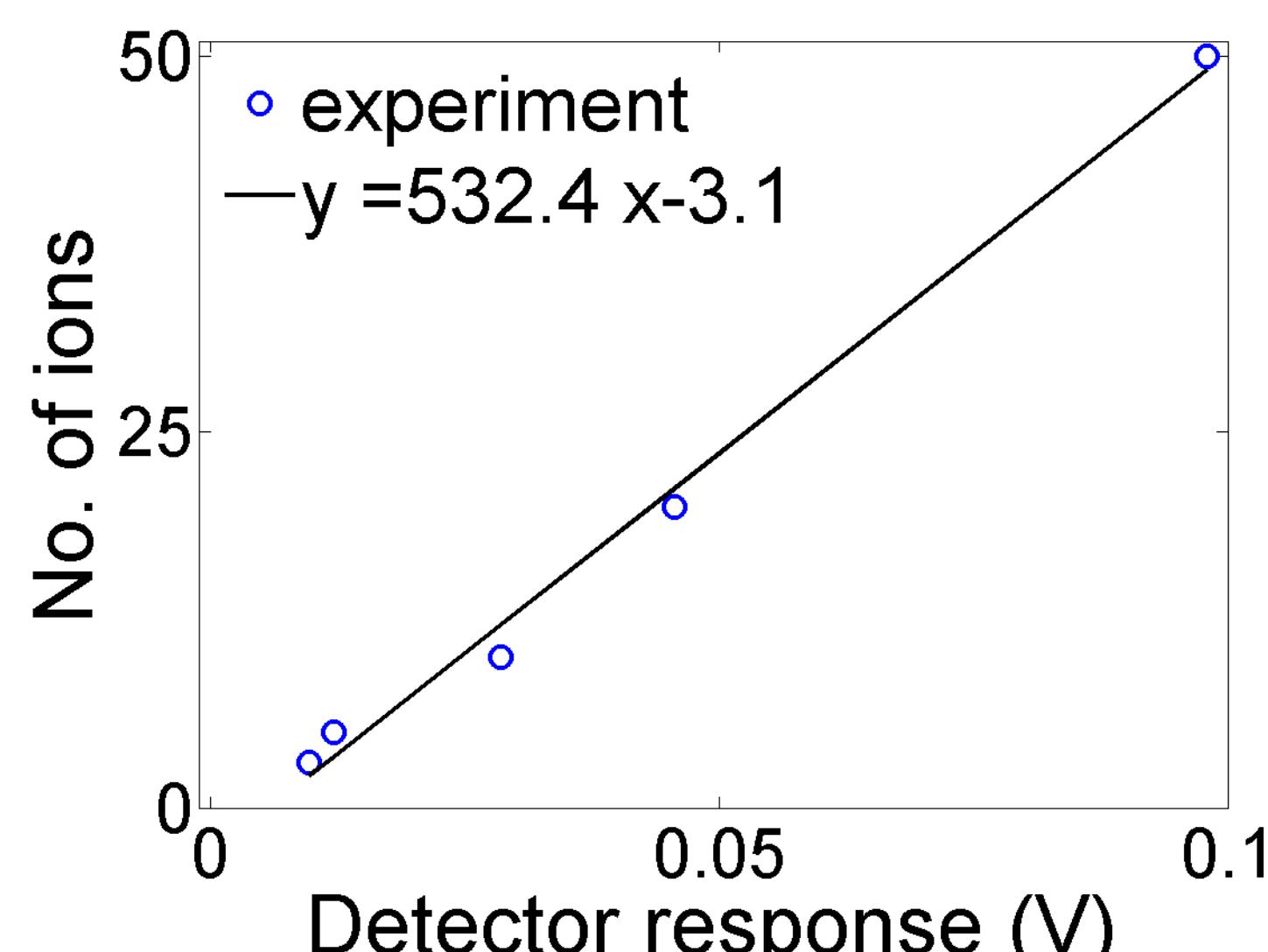
Integrating detector with SET **allows counted implants**

## SINGLE ION DETECTION

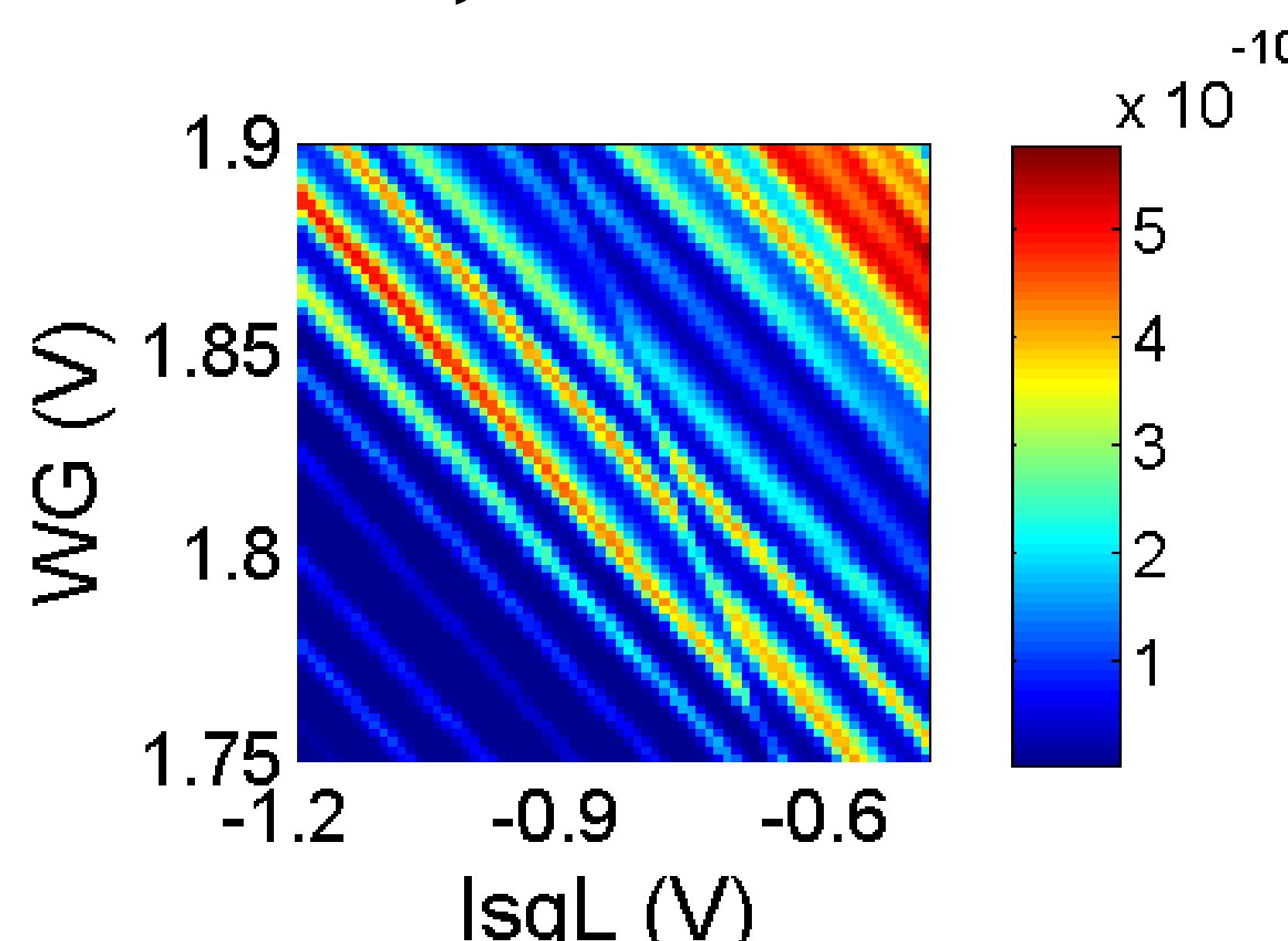


A scanning electron micrograph of the device (left) and an ion beam induced charge map (right) generated using an average of 1 ion per pulse 120 keV Sb $^{++}$  focused ion beam. This shows the detector is sensitive to a single ion.

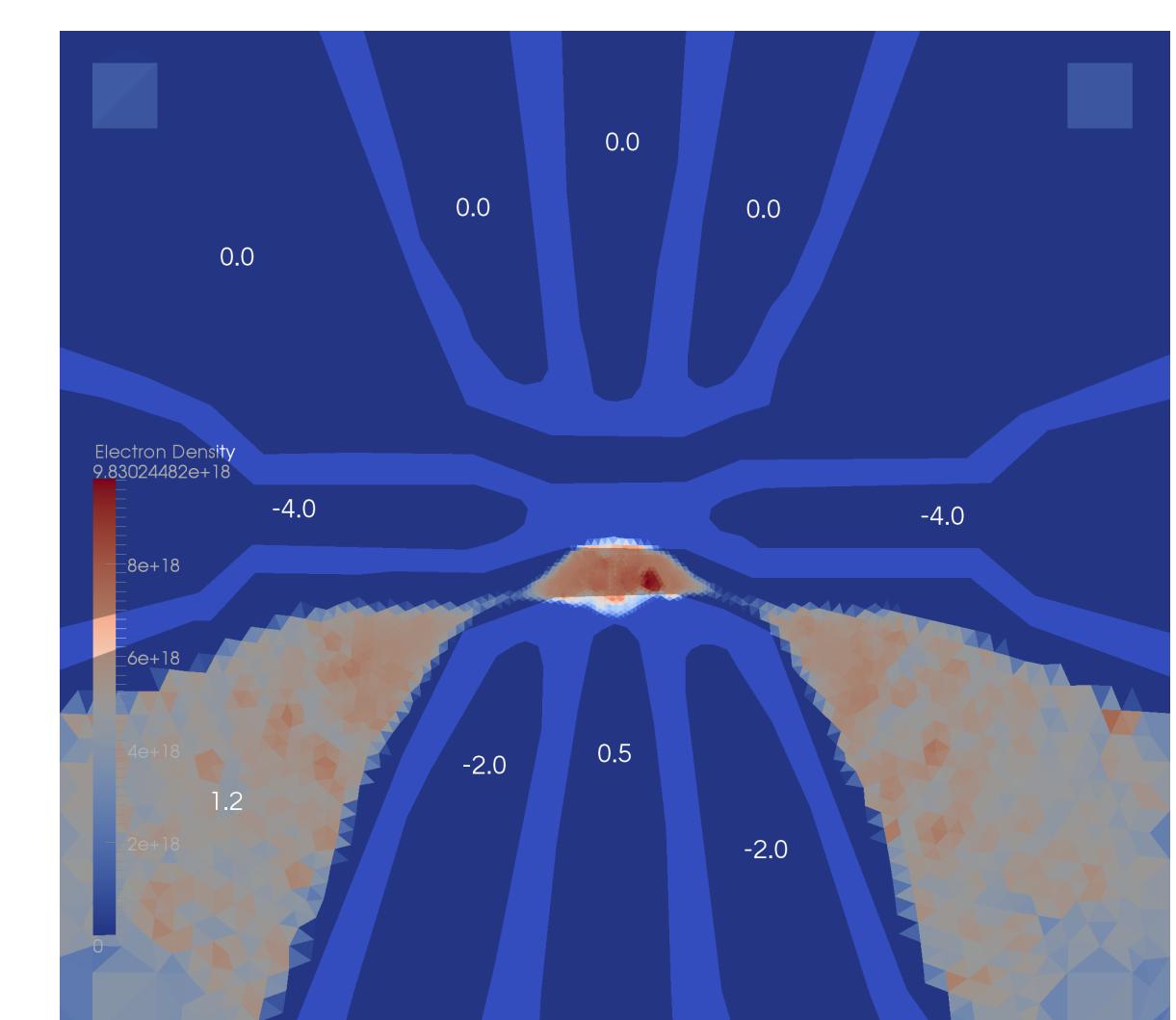
## COUNTED IMPLANTS, TRANSPORT AND OFFSETS



For a given ion species, energy and device, the detector response is proportional to the number of ions incident. Using the calibration, **a device with counted 27 ions is fabricated**.



Transport measurements at 2K in the **device with a counted number of implants show regular Coulomb blockade and offsets**.



Experimentally determined capacitances of the quantum dot to various gates agree with simulations proving that an electrostatically defined dot can be formed in these integrated devices.

## CONCLUSIONS AND OUTLOOK

- Diode detectors with single ion detection sensitivity have been integrated next to functional single electron transistors
- The technique we have developed using a focused ion beam and counting single ion implants can control both the number and the location of donors
- This control is necessary for future donor based spin qubit devices.

