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Verification of Singulated HBM2 stacks with a KGS Test Cell

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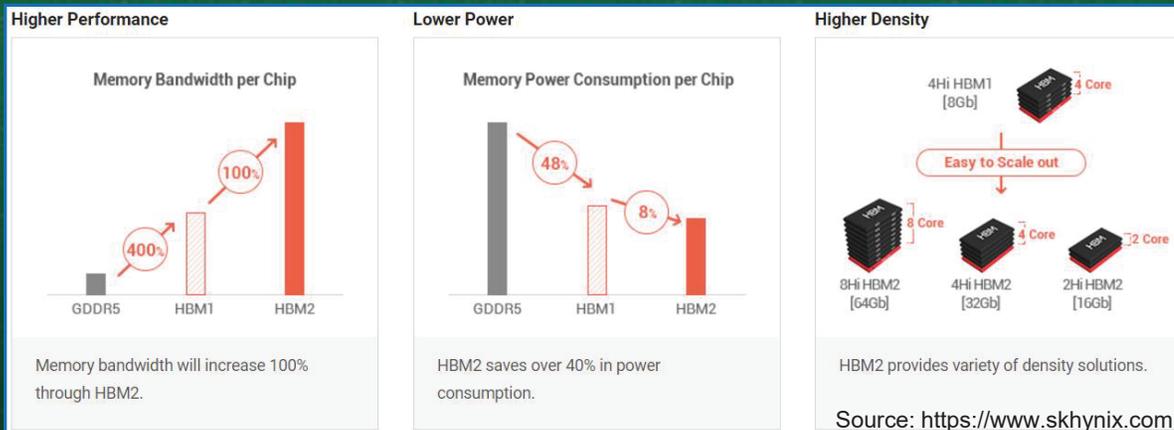
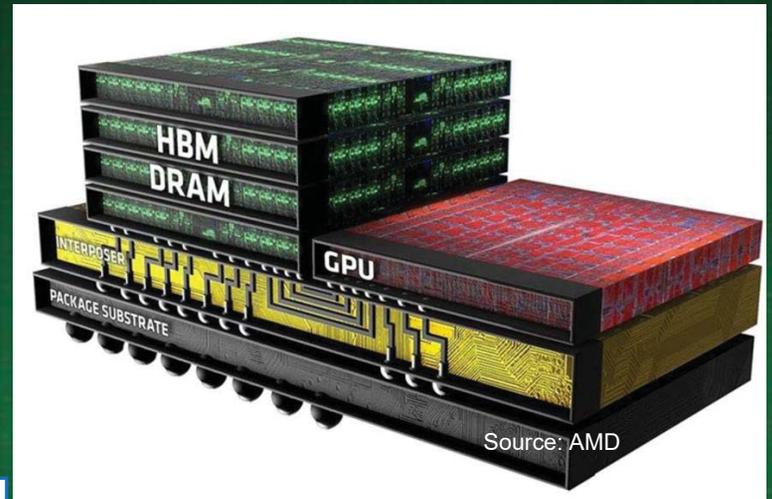
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Paper Discussion Outline

- **Industry Need for High Performance HBM Memory**
 - Performance benefits and application drivers
 - HBM process flow and critical test insertion point
 - Known good stack die probing key challenges
- **Probe card design challenges: probing on micro-bump at <60um pitch**
 - Design rules for high speed
 - Space Transformation technology development
- **Direct on Micro-bump probing results**
 - Overdrive versus probe force & probe diameter discussion
 - Ambient scrub mark pictures & result
 - High temperature scrub mark & test result
- **Actual ATE Signal output/input performance on HBM2 device**
 - Simulation vs Actual Measurement result @ 2Gbps
 - 1ch drive vs 8ch simultaneous drive actual result
 - 1.6GHz/3.2Gbps simulation result
- **Proven benefits of this approach & Next Steps**
 - Final product testing
 - High temperature and High frequency

HBM Addresses the Industry's Need for High Performance Memory

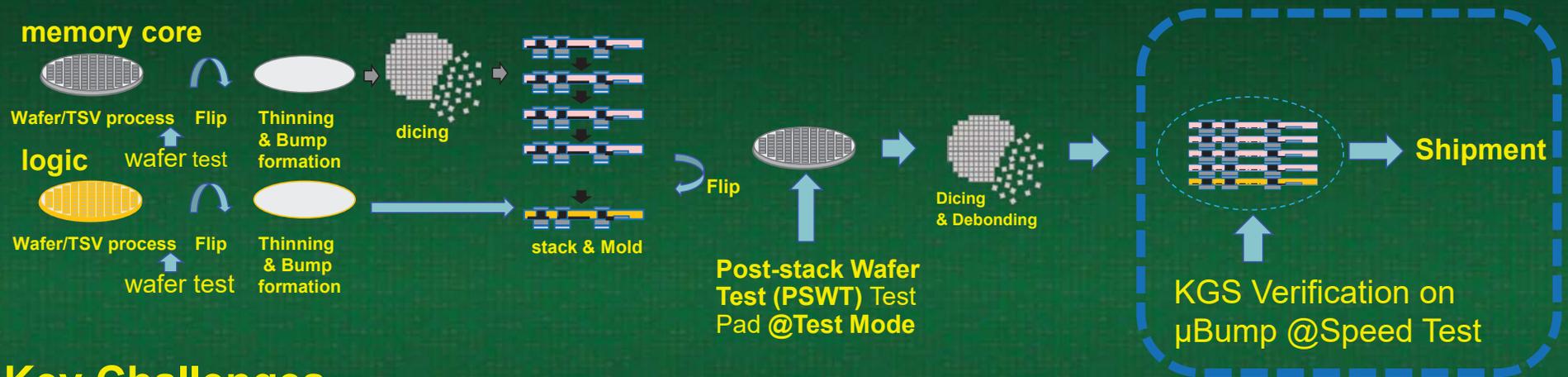
- Increased Bandwidth
- Lower Power Consumption
- Higher Density Package
 - HBM provide higher bandwidth than GDDR5 technology
 - 40% less power consumption
 - Smaller form factor with variety of density solutions



Applications and drivers

- ❖ Graphic card
- ❖ Server/Network
- ❖ Game Console
- ❖ High performance computing
- ❖ Personal Computer
- ❖ Artificial Intelligence

HBM Flow and KGSD Test Challenges



Key Challenges

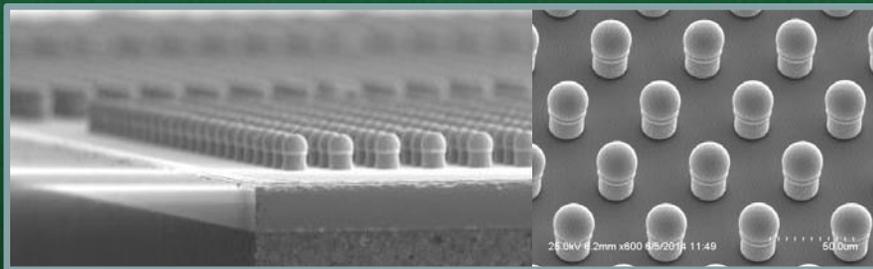
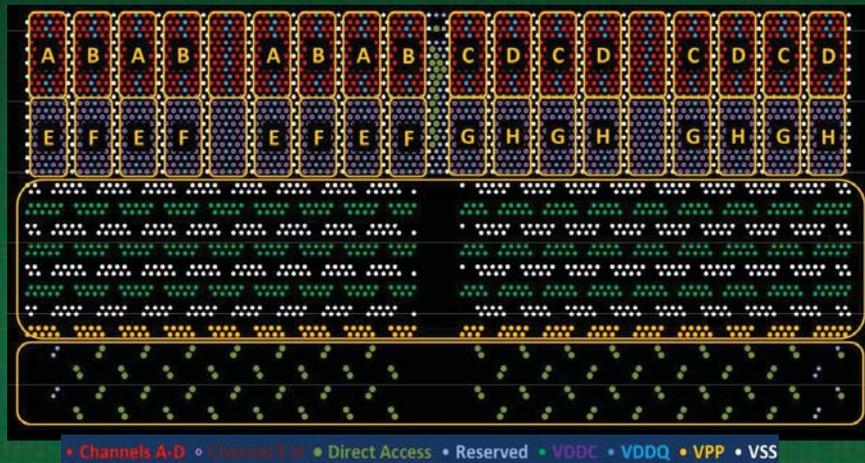
- Handling of bare stack die
- Thermal movement
- Contact stability at elevated temperature
- Micro-bump “coining” behavior at high temp

Known-Good-Stack Testing Goals

- **Contact all micro-bumps on HBM stacks to allow native mode functional and performance testing on all eight memory channels.**
- **Support at-speed testing > 2.4Gbps.**
- **Supports extreme temperature testing.**
- **Reliable contact to ~4,000 micro-bumps with a pitch of 55um.**

Probe Card Design Requirement

JEDEC HBM2 Layout Configuration



■ HBM Array Structure

- Total TSV Micro Bumps: 3990
 - 55µm Micro Bump Pitch (27.5 x 48um staggered)
- Total IO Micro Bumps: 1728
- Direct access micro bumps 176
- Total Power Supplies: 3 – 1056
- Total ground Micro Bumps: 1030

• Array size

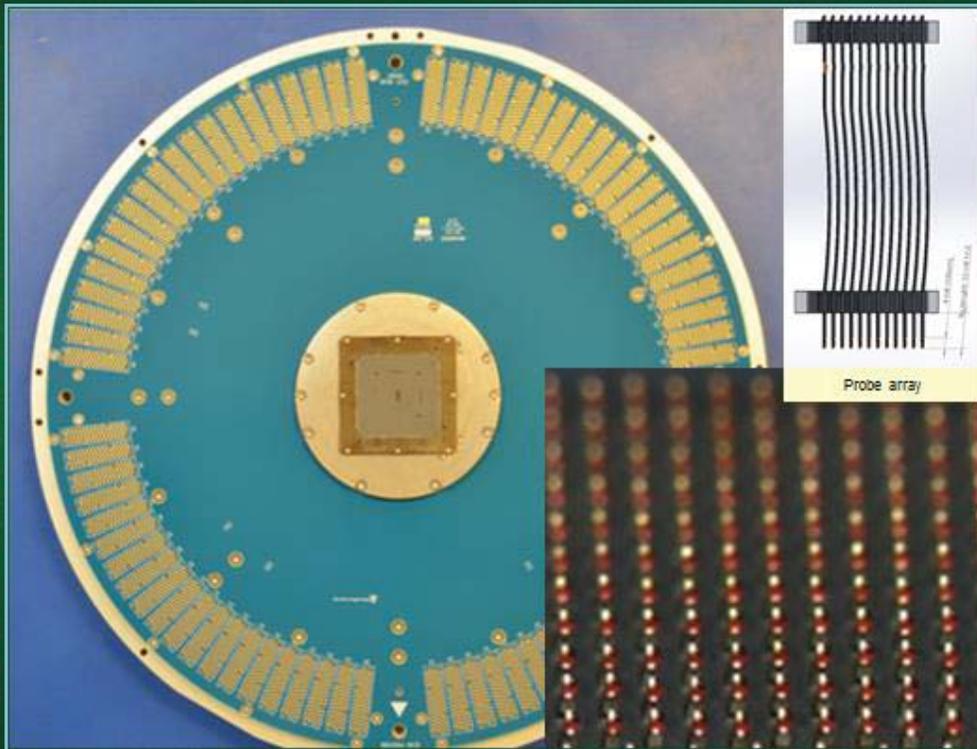
- 6022µm x 2832µm

• Test requirement

- 2.133 Gb/s Functional test of the stack
- All 8 device channels

Probe card design challenges

Probing on TSV bump at 55um pitch



Actual FFI Apollo MF40 Probe Card

FormFactor Solution

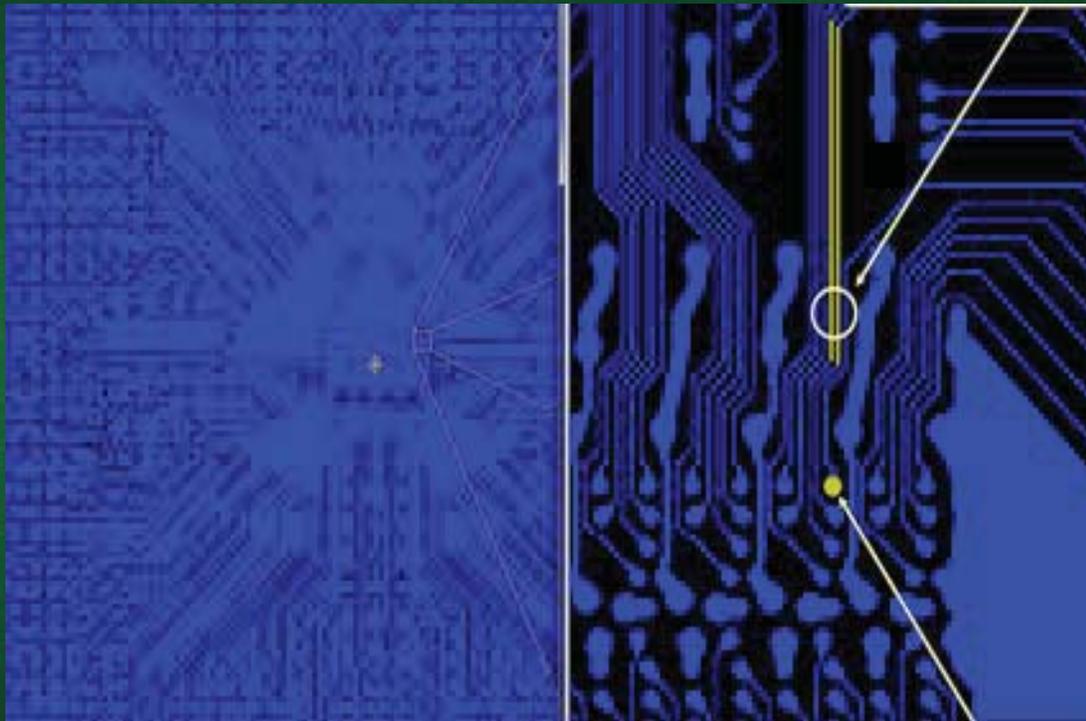
– Apollo MF40 MEMs

- High speed grid array application
- 2Gbps on TSV Micro-bump

Challenges:

- Design rules for high speed
 - SI simulation validation
 - Impedance control from LIF to Tip
- ST Trace geometry
 - Line & Space technology
 - Routing challenges
- ST Manufacturability

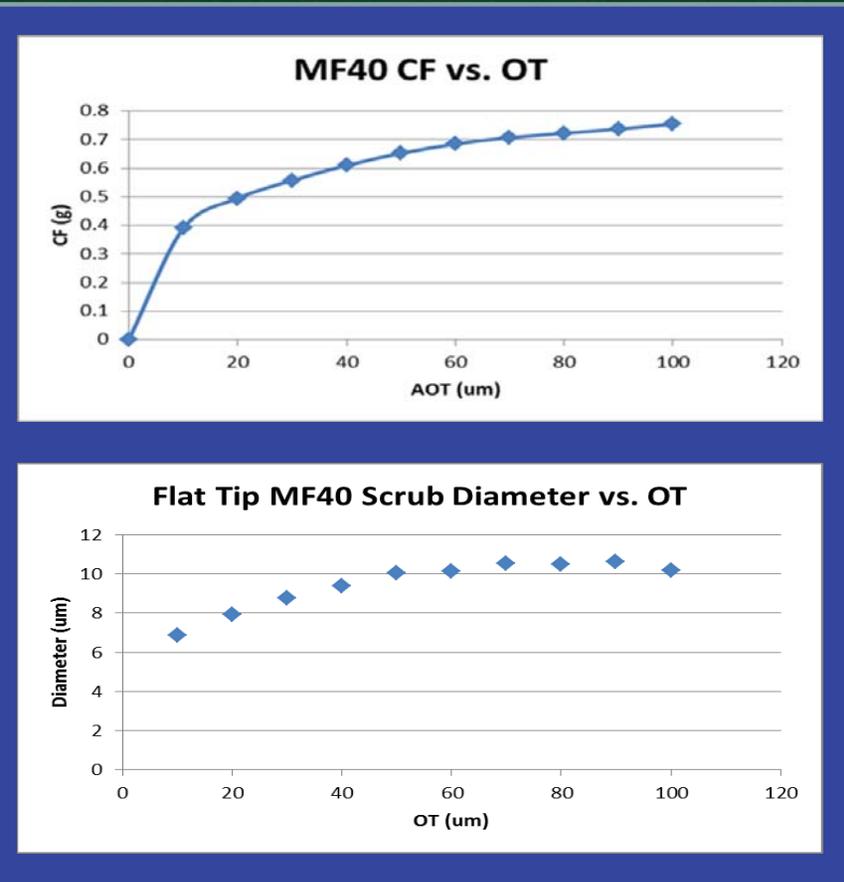
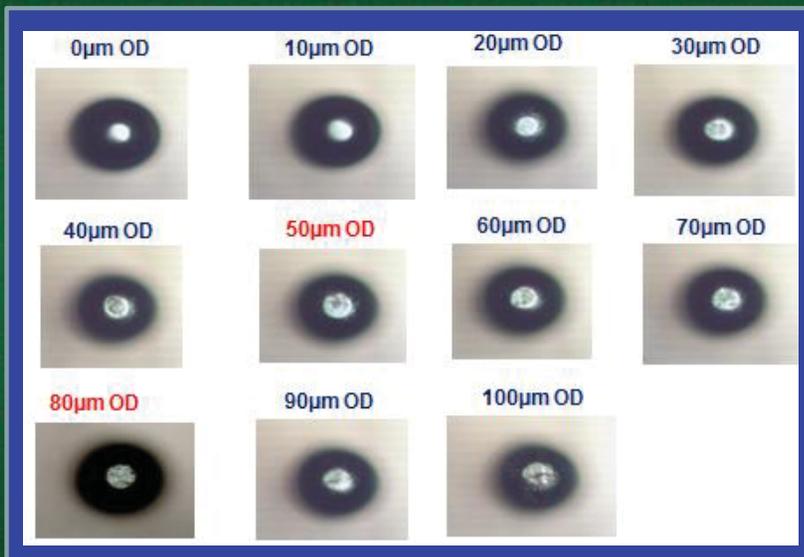
Space Transformation Design Challenges



Small die size, high bump counts

- ~4000 traces in ~6x3mm
- FFI proprietary ST MLO fan-out design enabler
 - Pushing the MLO technology limit
 - Co-develop additional capability for high speed requirement
 - Line/space and layer count
- **Impedance control optimization**
 - Minimize voltage reflection & cross talk

FFI MF40 Micro-Bump Probing Characteristics

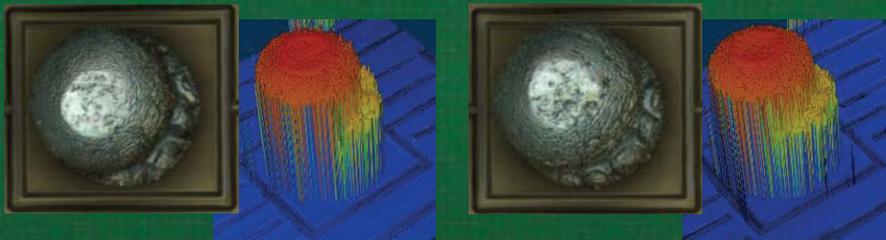


HBM2 Die Micro-bump Probing Results - Ambient

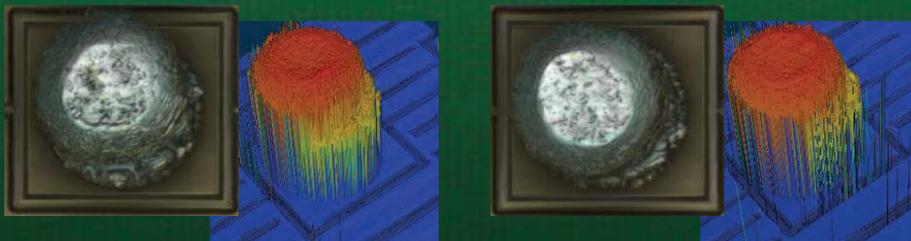
- We succeeded in contacting all I/O pins
- Ambient scrub mark pictures & result
 - Contact Time:6sec, Contact : 1 time vs 2 times
 - Contact Time:600sec, Contact : 1 time vs 2 times

The scrub becomes deeper as the number of contacts increases

The scrub becomes deeper as the test time becomes longer



Condition	T.T:6sec 1 time	T.T:6sec 2 times
Scrub depth[um]	0.87	1.72
Scrub diameter[um]	10.86	10.86



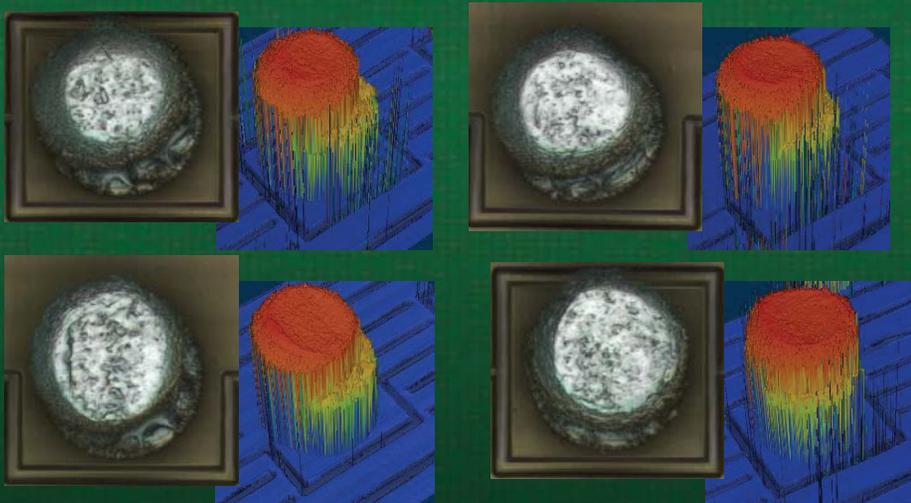
Condition	T.T:600sec 1 time	T.T:600sec 2 times
Scrub depth[um]	2.61	2.99
Scrub diameter[um]	14.81	15.04

uBump Diameter : 25um
 Over Drive : 60um
 Temperature : Ambient

HBM2 Die Micro-bump Probing Results – High Temperature

- We succeeded in contacting all I/O pins
- High temperature scrub mark & test result
 - Contact Time:6sec, Contact : 1 time vs 2 times
 - Contact Time:600sec, Contact : 1 time vs 2 times

The scrub becomes deeper as the temperature becomes higher



uBump Diameter : 25um
 Over Drive : 60um
 Temperature : 105degC

Condition	T.T:6sec 1 time	T.T:6sec 2 times
Scrub depth[um]	1.66	1.84
Scrub diameter[um]	14.34	16.07

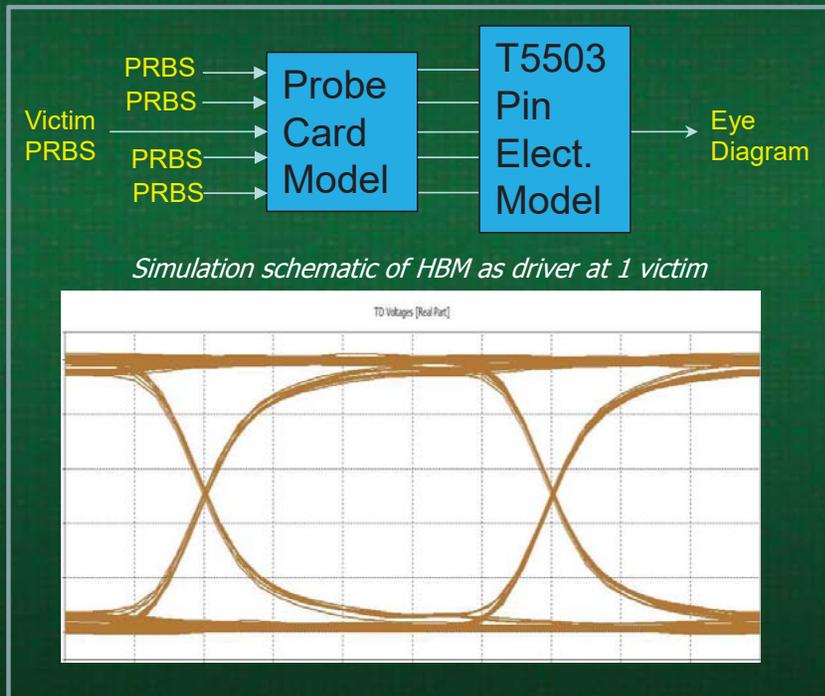
Condition	T.T:600sec 1 time	T.T:600sec 2 times
Scrub depth[um]	2.80	3.86
Scrub diameter[um]	17.06	18.71

Signal Output/Input Performance on HBM2 Die

- **Simulation vs Actual Measurement result @ 2Gbps**

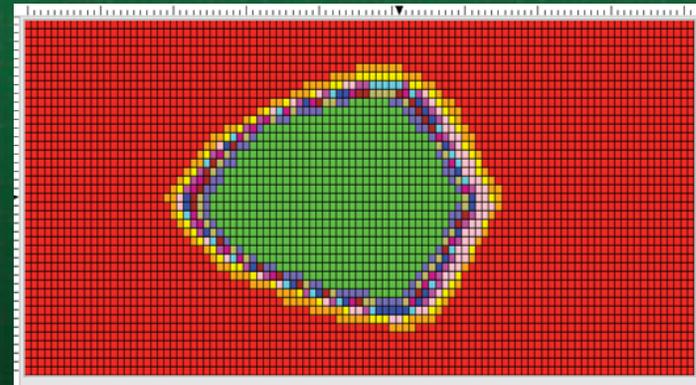
- The waveform is similar in simulation and actual measurement on HBM2 die
- Strong eye-diagram performance correlation

Simulation



Actual Measurement

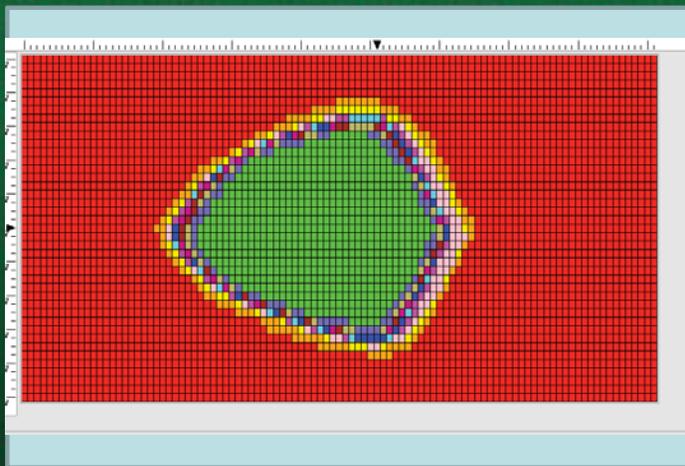
- PRBS signal driver and T5503HS's comparator were terminated with 50Ω.



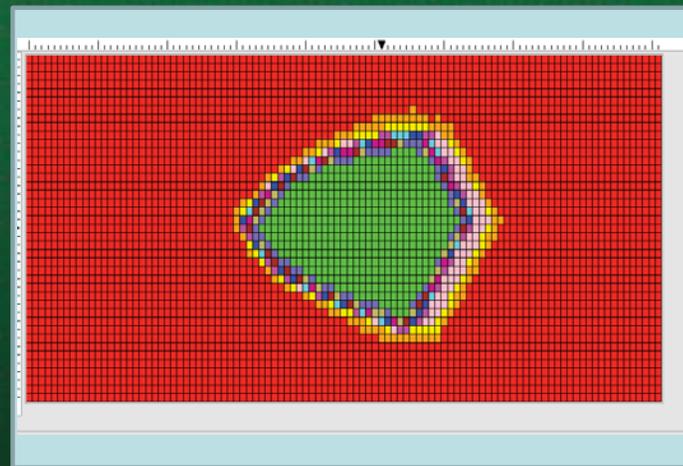
Signal Output/Input Performance on HBM2 Die

- **1ch drive vs 8ch simultaneous drive actual result @ 2Gbps**
 - With data activity on just one memory channel the output data eye width is quite large.
 - With data activity on all eight memory channels the output data eye shrinks.

Shmoo(Dout) 1ch meas. / 1ch drive



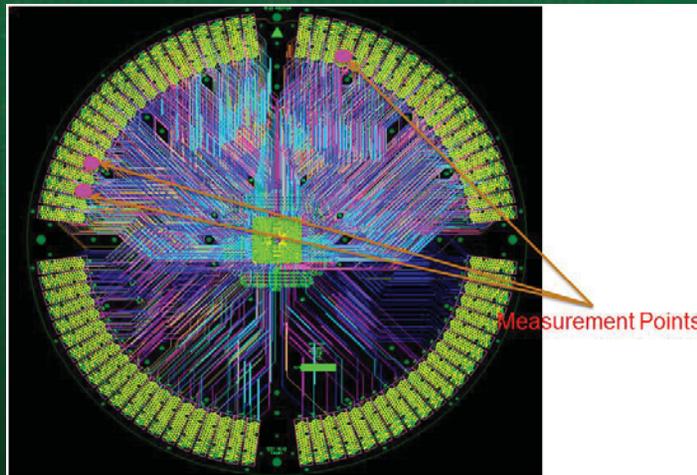
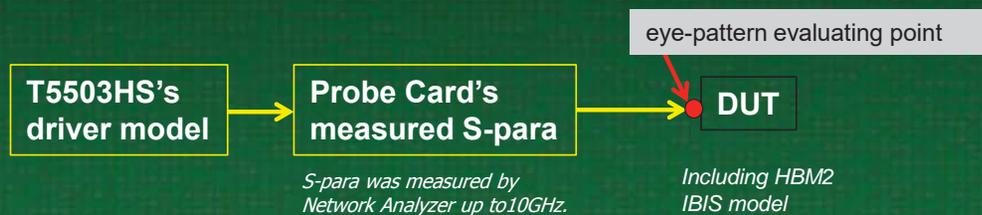
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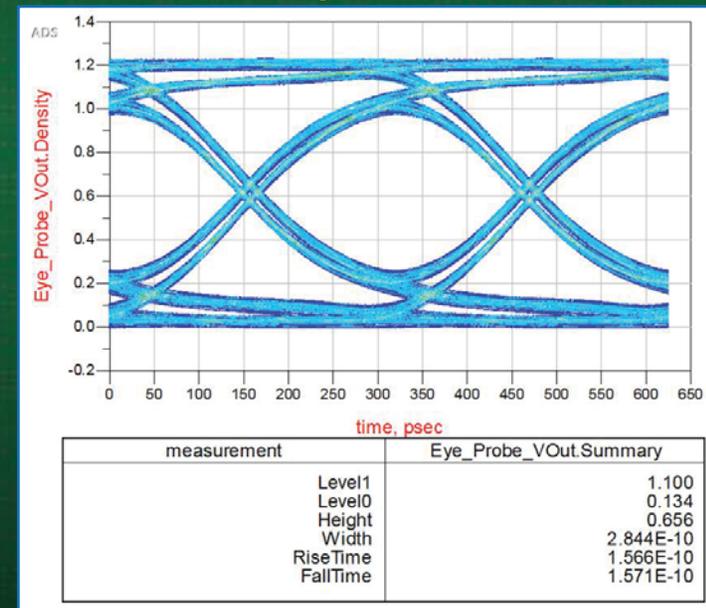
Signal Output/Input at Higher Frequency

- 1.6GHz/3.2Gbps simulation result

- MF40 technology supports operating speed to 3.2Gb/s with additional design rules optimization
- Strong simulation versus actual measurement result as validated through ATE at 2Gbps



3.2Gbps Signal Performance



Benefit Summary

- Working together as a team Advantest together with FormFactor developed a production worthy tool for confirming Known-Good Memory Stacks with ~4,000 micro-bumps and < 60um bump pitch.
- The resulting design exceeded our design goals for probe force and CCC with a wide operational temperature range.
- The solution exceeded our high frequency goal demonstrating >3 Gbps performance.
- The solution contacts to all eight HBM channels simultaneously enabling native mode performance and functional testing of these complex devices.

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