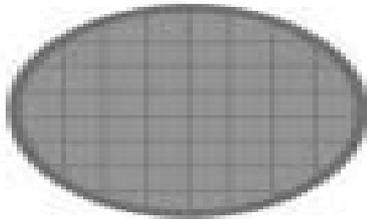
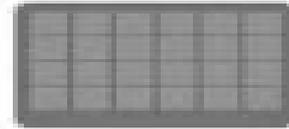


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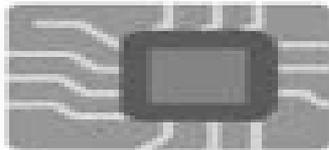
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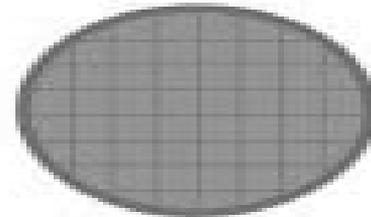
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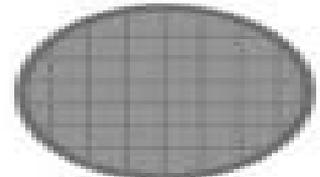
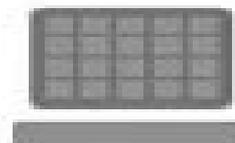
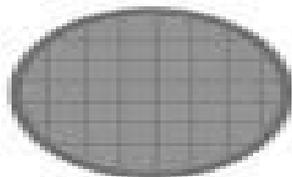
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The whole wafer acts
as a single chip

THE PROCESS



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Wafer-Level Integrated Systems Stuart K. Tewksbury, 2012-12-06 From the perspective of complex systems conventional Ie s can be regarded as discrete devices interconnected according to system design objectives imposed at the circuit board level and higher levels in the system implementation hierarchy However silicon monolithic circuits have progressed to such complex functions that a transition from a philosophy of integrated circuits Ie s to one of integrated sys tems is necessary Wafer scale integration has played an important role over the past few years in highlighting the system level issues which will most significantly impact the implementation of complex monolithic systems and system components Rather than being a revolutionary approach wafer scale integration will evolve naturally from VLSI as defect avoidance fault tolerance and testing are introduced into VLSI circuits Successful introduction of defect avoidance for example relaxes limits imposed by yield and cost on Ie dimensions allowing the monolithic circuit s area to be chosen according to the natural partitioning of a system into individual functions rather than imposing area limits due to defect densities The term wafer level is perhaps more appropriate than wafer scale A wafer level monolithic system component may have dimensions ranging from conventional yield limited Ie dimensions to full wafer dimensions In this sense wafer scale merely represents the obvious upper practical limit imposed by wafer sizes on the area of monolithic circuits The transition to monolithic wafer level integrated systems will require a mapping of the full range of system design issues onto the design of monolithic circuit

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Wafer-scale Integration of Systolic Arrays Frank Thomson Leighton, Charles E. Leiserson, 1983 VLSI technologies are fast developing wafer scale integration Rather than partitioning a silicon wafer into chips as is usually done the idea behind wafer scale integration is to assemble an entire system or network of chips on a single wafer thus avoiding the costs and performance loss associated with individual packaging of chips A major problem with assembling a large system of microprocessors on a single wafer however is that some of the processors or cells on the wafer are likely to be defective In the paper we describe practical procedures for integrating wafer scale systems around such faults The procedures are designed to minimize the length of the longest wire in the system thus minimizing the communication time between cells Although the underlying network problems are NP complete we prove that the procedures are reliable by assuming a probabilistic model of cell failure We also discuss applications of this work to problems in VLSI layout theory graph theory fault tolerant systems and planar geometry

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need to incorporate defect tolerance and fault tolerance in the design of VLSI and WSI systems. The goals of defect tolerance and fault tolerance are yield enhancement and improved reliability. The emphasis on this area has resulted in a new field of interdisciplinary scientific research. In fact, advanced methods of defect fault control and tolerance are resulting in enhanced manufacturability and productivity of integrated circuit chips, VLSI systems and wafer scale integrated circuits. In 1987, Dr. W. Moore organized an International Workshop on Designing for Yield at Oxford University. Edited papers of that workshop were published in reference II. The participants in that workshop agreed that meetings of this type should be continued preferably on a yearly basis. It was Dr. I. Koren who organized the IEEE International Workshop on Defect and Fault Tolerance in VLSI Systems in Springfield, Massachusetts the next year. Selected papers from that workshop were published as the first volume of this series. 21

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