

Micromachining Optical Arrays

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•Introduction to MOAs



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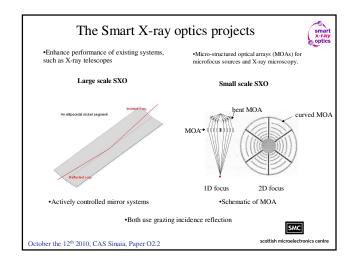
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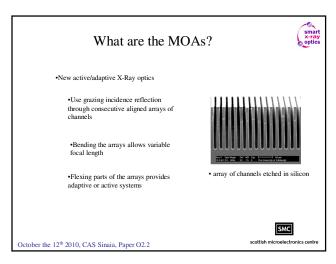
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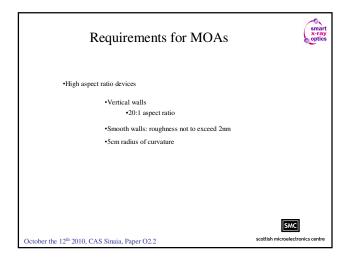
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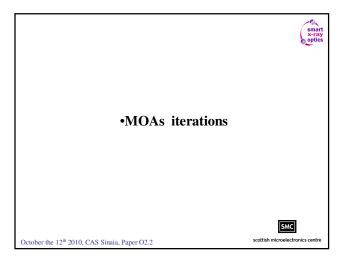


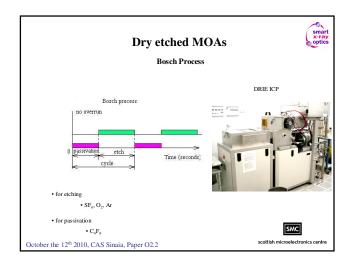
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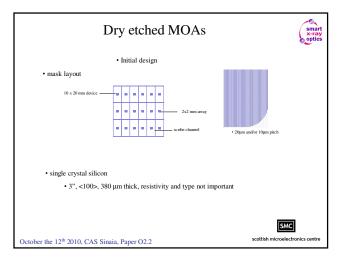


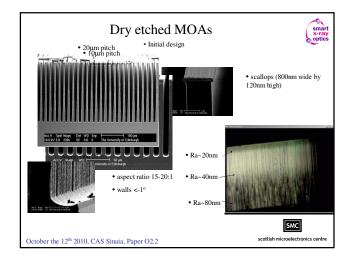


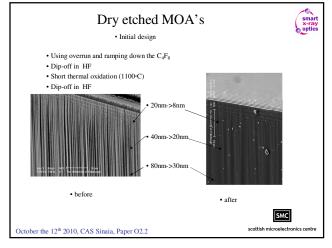


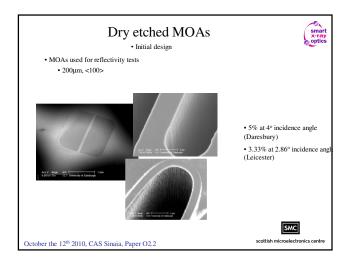


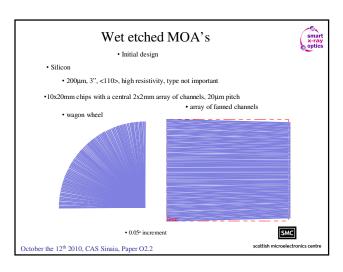


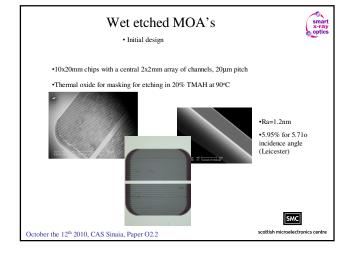


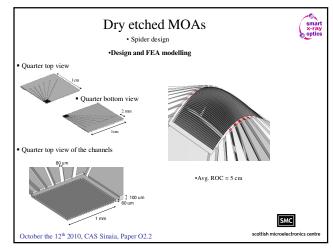


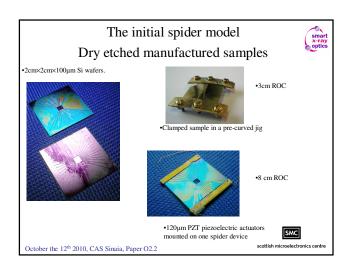


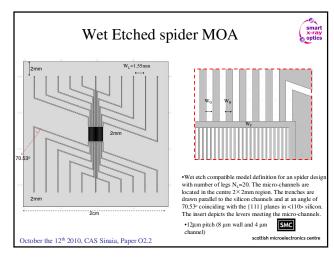


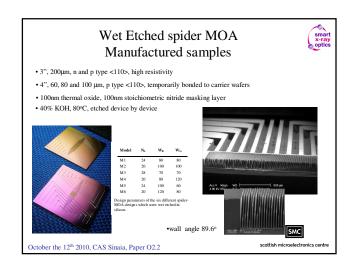


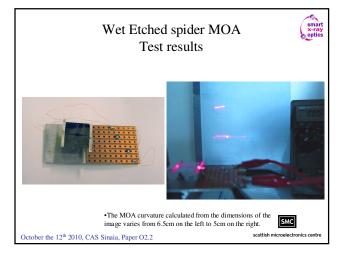


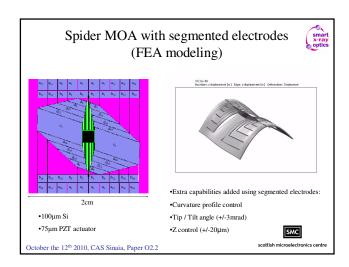


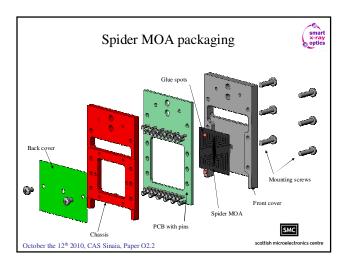


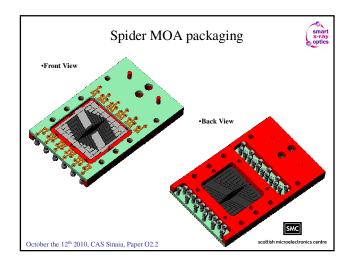
















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- · Vertical walls can be obtained using both dry and wet etching.
- Roughness of less than 2nm can be obtained only by wet etching.
- A wet etch compatible spider arrangement has been design which uses trenches parallel to the {111} planes in <110> silicon wafers.
- Preliminary results of a wet etched spider device actuated with two piezoelectric strips show that the MOA can be bent to a radius of 6.5cm without failure of the MOA channels.
- A proposed configuration with segmented electrodes has been modelled which would add extra capabilities to the spider MOA chip.
- Future work will concentrate on the manufacturing of an actuator arrangement with segmented electrodes, its packaging structure and the device integration. Once these issues are solved the intention is to carry out X-ray testing of wet etched spider MOA devices.



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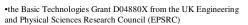


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