

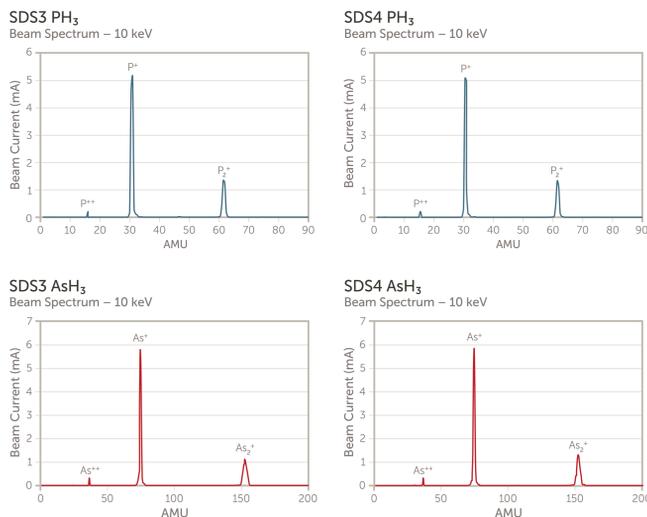
INTRODUCTION

In ion implantation, many of the dopant gases used, such as arsine (AsH₃) and phosphine (PH₃), are highly toxic and it is imperative that the delivery systems for these materials have the highest safety possible. The Safe Delivery Source® (SDS®) family of products have been recognized as the safest gas package for ion implant source gas materials due to its subatmospheric gas storage and delivery. The fourth generation of SDS, named SDS®4, was designed to further improve the safety and gas purity for this application. This poster describes the qualification and performance of SDS4 phosphine (PH₃) and SDS4 arsine (AsH₃) cylinders on an AIBT production tool and compares the results to the current baseline of SDS®3.

TOOL AND EXPERIMENT SETUP

The evaluation was performed on an AIBT iPulsar ion implant tool. The iPulsar is a 300 mm single wafer high-current tool with an indirectly heated cathode (IHC) ion source. SDS4 phosphine (PH₃) and SDS4 arsine (AsH₃) cylinders were installed on the tool along with the same gas types in SDS3 cylinder packaging. SDS3 is the current process of record (POR) for this tool and served as the baseline reference for comparison to SDS4 performance. A 10 keV recipe was tuned for each cylinder in order to collect beam mass spectra, and test wafers were implanted to measure particle counts, sheet resistance (Rs), and secondary-ion mass spectrometry (SIMS) values. Furthermore, another set of wafers for each dopant species was also implanted at a much higher dose level of 1E16 ions/cm² to check the contamination level on the wafer surface.

EXPERIMENT AND TEST RESULTS



Both SDS3 PH₃ and SDS4 PH₃ cylinders perform similarly and produce typical dopant fragments for P⁺ as well as the other two minor peaks for P²⁺ double charge and P₂⁺ dimer.

The beam spectra of both SDS3 and SDS4 AsH₃ cylinders show identical beam peaks at As⁺ as well as the double charge As²⁺ and dimer As₂⁺.

Table 1. Particle Test Results

Package	Gas	Energy (keV)	Dose (ions/cm ²)	Particle count (>0.034 μm)
SDS3	AsH ₃	10 keV	2.00E+15	3
				8
	PH ₃	10 keV	2.00E+15	1
SDS4	AsH ₃	10 keV	2.00E+15	4
				10
	PH ₃	10 keV	2.00E+15	3
				2

The particle counts for all the wafers are at ≤10 added which is within the normal trend seen on this tool and significantly below the specification of the implant tool of below 30 added particle counts.

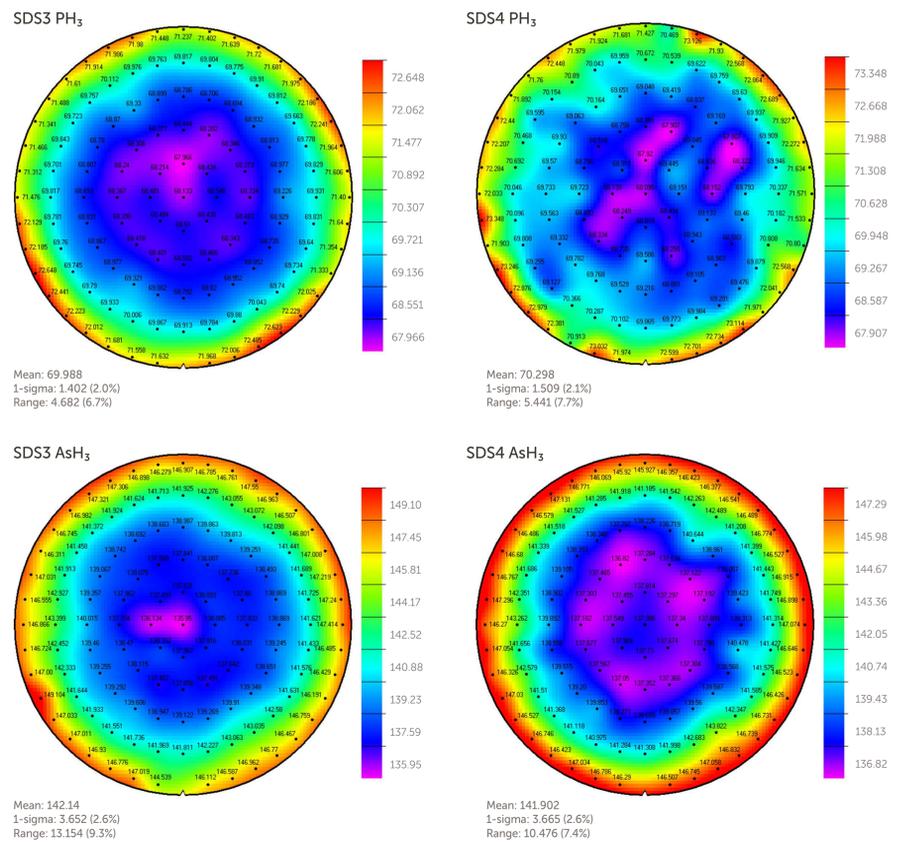
Table 2. TXRF Contamination Results

TXRF Measurement	Wafer by SDS3 AsH ₃	Wafer by SDS3 PH ₃	Wafer by SDS4 AsH ₃	Wafer by SDS4 PH ₃
K, Ca, Ti, V, Cr, Mn, Fe, Co, Ni, Cu, Zn, Cd, In, Sb, Ba, Ga, Ge, Br, Sr, Y, Zr, Ta, W, Pt, Au, Pb	<1	<1	<1	<1
Na	<10 (DL)	<10 (DL)	<10 (DL)	<10 (DL)
Mg	<10 (DL)	<10 (DL)	<10 (DL)	<10 (DL)
Al	<50 (DL)	<50 (DL)	<50 (DL)	<50 (DL)
Sn	<20 (DL)	<20 (DL)	<20 (DL)	<20 (DL)
Mo	<1.8 (DL)	<1.8 (DL)	<1.8 (DL)	<1.8 (DL)

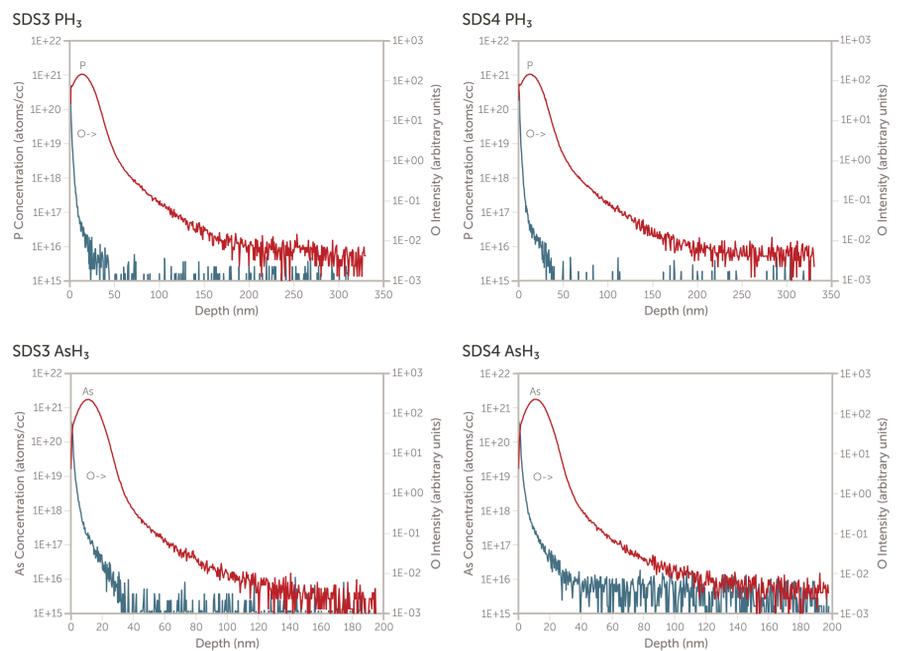
TXRF test wafers were implanted at 20 keV and 1E16 dosage. All contaminants are either under the tool specification of <1 × 10¹⁰ atoms/cm² or below the TXRF detection limit, which indicates that the SDS4 cylinders were not contributing any additional contaminants when compared to the baseline.

Unit: × 10¹⁰ atoms/cm²
DL: Detection limit

Rs Map



The sheet resistance mean and standard deviation results between SDS3 and SDS4 cylinders are comparable and well within the normal variation from the implant, annealing, and measurement tools.



The doping profiles for both phosphorus (P) and arsenic (As) are identical between the wafers implanted with SDS3 and SDS4 cylinders. In addition, the accumulated dosage is also matched very well across the different test conditions.

CONCLUSION AND DISCUSSION

The SDS4 cylinder package provides several improved features versus prior generations and this poster reported the results of the qualification of this package on the AIBT iPulsar ion implantation tool. This test showed that the beam spectra, Rs measurement, and particle count results when using SDS4 are comparable to SDS3 cylinders. This has been shown to be the case for both arsine and phosphine and all results are within the tool specification. The SIMS profiles for wafers implanted by SDS4 are comparable to those implanted using SDS3 cylinders. Finally, the wafer surface contamination tests analyzed by TXRF are all within the tool specification or are less than the TXRF detection limit. The data presented in this paper from the evaluation testing indicates that the SDS4 package meets the requirements for the ion implantation process on this production toolset.