

Diffraction Pattern Indexing, Strain Mapping, 3D and Diffraction Tomography

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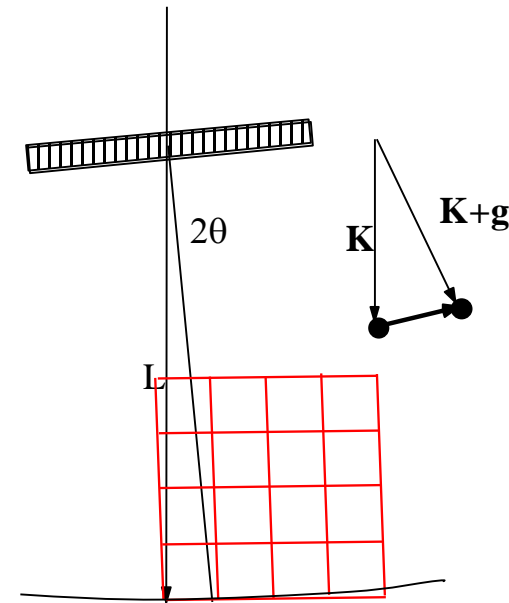
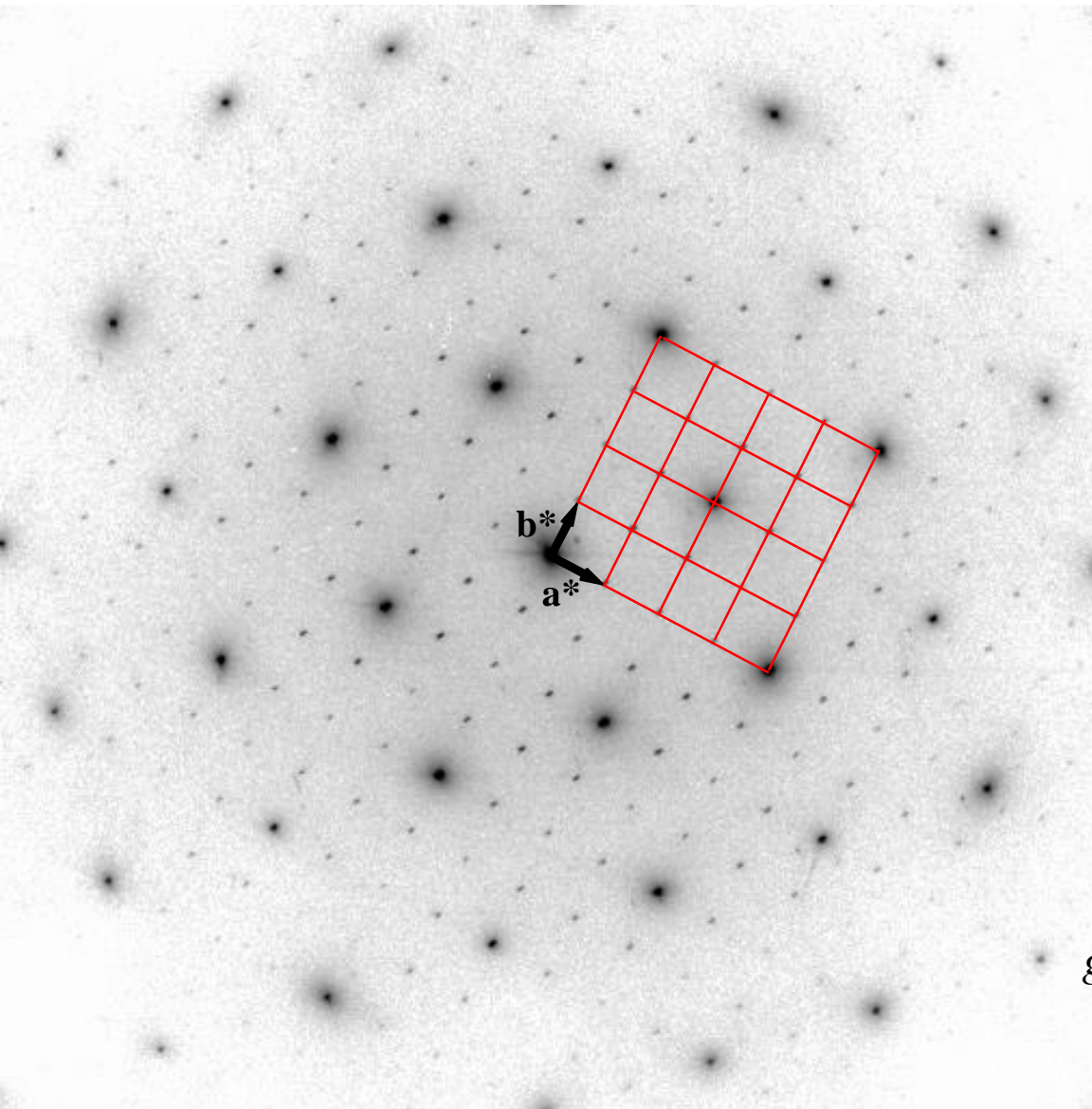


Covered Topics

- **Indexing electron diffraction patterns**
- **Analysis of SEND patterns**
- **HOLZ Lines**
- **Strain**
- **Electron diffraction tomography**
- **Nanostructure characterization**



Crystal Diffraction Pattern and The Reciprocal Lattice



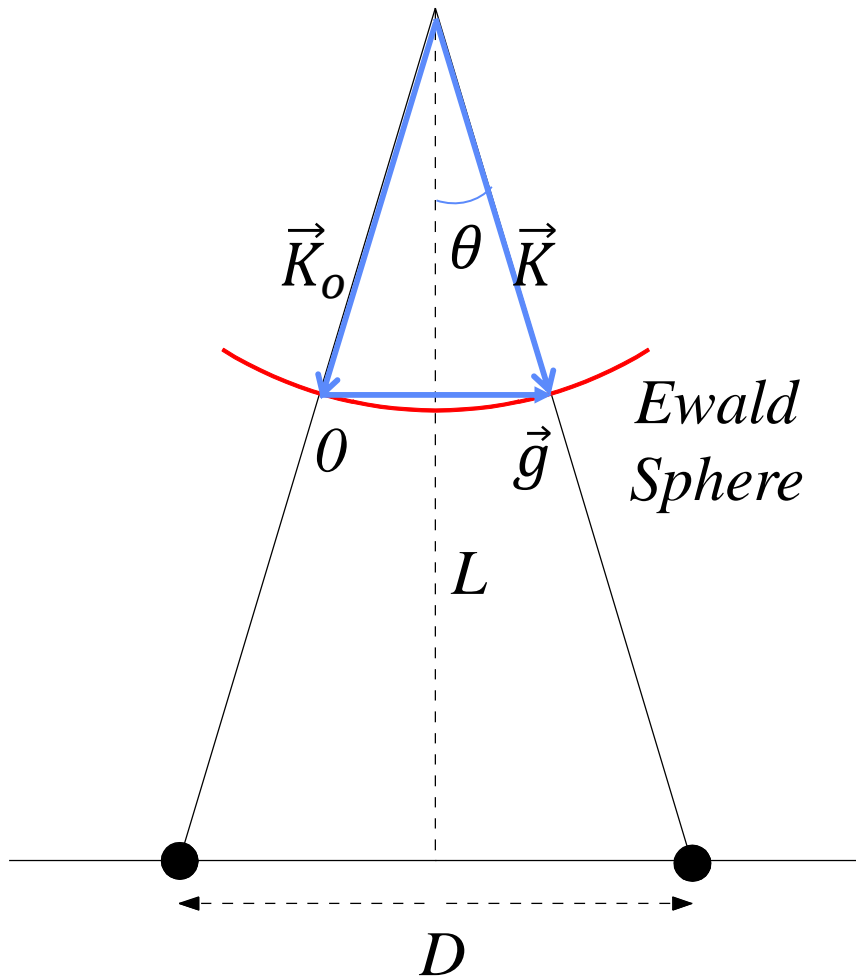
Bragg's Law

$$\sin \theta_B = \frac{g\lambda}{2}$$

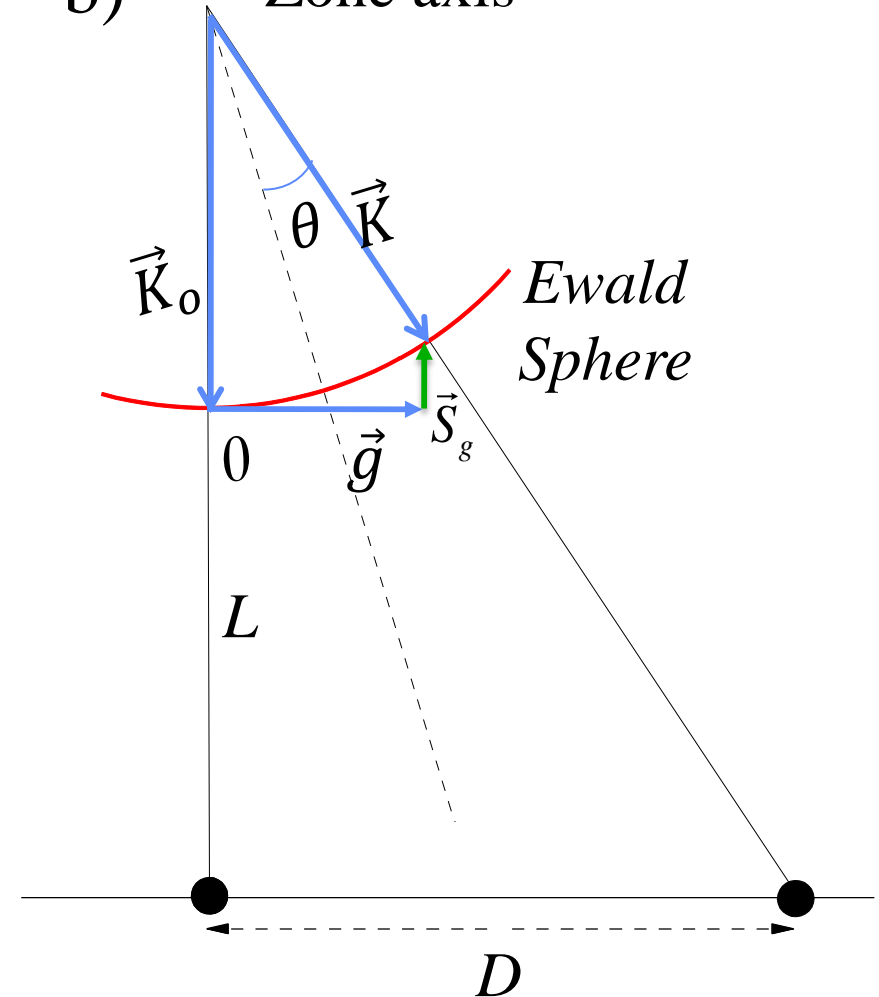
$$g \sim 1/\text{\AA}, \quad \lambda \sim 0.025 \text{\AA}, \quad \theta \sim 12.5 \text{ mrad}$$

Diffraction Geometry

a) Bragg Diffraction



b) Zone axis



Indexing Diffraction Patterns

The basic equations:

$$\frac{D}{L} = \tan 2\theta \quad 2d \sin \theta = \lambda \quad d \approx \frac{L\lambda}{D} \left(1 + \frac{1}{8} \left(\frac{D}{L} \right)^2 \right)$$

For $D/L \ll 1$ $g = 1/d = \boxed{D / L\lambda}$

For cubic crystals:

$$g = \sqrt{h^2 + k^2 + l^2} / a \quad h, k, l \text{ integers}$$

$$uh + vk + lw = n \quad n = 0 \text{ for zero order}$$

Laue zone

$$\cos \phi = \frac{h_1 h_2 + k_1 k_2 + l_1 l_2}{\sqrt{h_1^2 + k_1^2 + l_1^2} \sqrt{h_2^2 + k_2^2 + l_2^2}}$$

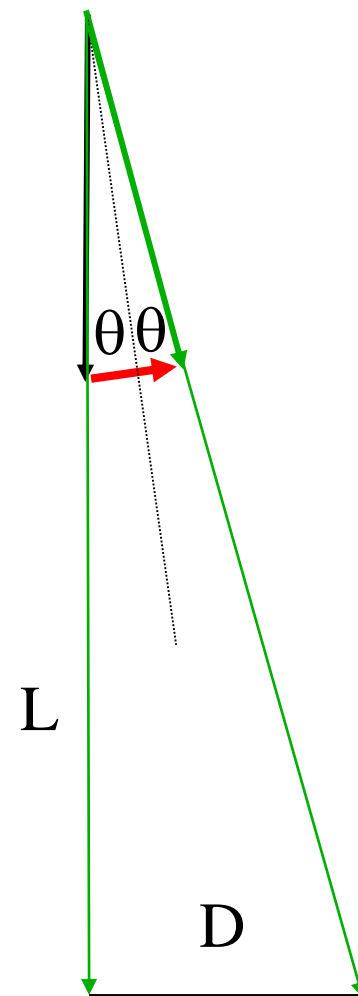


TABLE 2.4. Expressions for $d^*(hkl)$ and $d(hkl)$ in the Seven Crystal Systems^a

System	$d^{*2}(hkl)$	$d^2(hkl)$
Triclinic	$h^2a^{*2} + k^2b^{*2} + l^2c^{*2} + 2klb^*c^*\cos\alpha^* + 2lhc^*a^*\cos\beta^* + 2hka^*b^*\cos\gamma^*$	$K^2/d^{*2}(hkl)$
Monoclinic	$h^2a^{*2} + k^2b^{*2} + l^2c^{*2} + 2hla^*c^*\cos\beta^*$	$\left\{ \frac{1}{\sin^2\beta} \left[\frac{h^2}{a^2} + \frac{l^2}{c^2} - \frac{2hl\cos\beta}{ac} \right] + \frac{k^2}{b^2} \right\}^{-1}$
Orthorhombic	$h^2a^{*2} + k^2b^{*2} + l^2c^{*2}$	$\left\{ \frac{h^2}{a^2} + \frac{k^2}{b^2} + \frac{l^2}{c^2} \right\}^{-1}$
Tetragonal	$(h^2 + k^2)a^{*2} + l^2c^{*2}$	$\left\{ \frac{h^2 + k^2}{a^2} + \frac{l^2}{c^2} \right\}^{-1}$
Hexagonal and trigonal (P) ^b	$(h^2 + k^2 + hk)a^{*2} + l^2c^{*2}$	$\left\{ \frac{4(h^2 + k^2 + hk)}{3a^2} + \frac{l^2}{c^2} \right\}^{-1}$
Trigonal (R) (rhombohedral)	$[h^2 + k^2 + l^2 + 2(hk + kl + hl)(\cos\alpha^*)]a^{*2}$	$a^2(TR)^{-1}$, where $T = h^2 + k^2 + l^2 + 2(hk + kl + hl)[(\cos^2\alpha - \cos\alpha)/\sin^2\alpha]$ and $R = (\sin^2\alpha)/(1 - 3\cos^2\alpha + 2\cos^3\alpha)$
Cubic	$(h^2 + k^2 + l^2)a^{*2}$	$\left\{ \frac{h^2 + k^2 + l^2}{a^2} \right\}^{-1} = \frac{a^2}{h^2 + k^2 + l^2}$

^a In the monoclinic system, $d(100) = a \sin \beta$, $d(001) = c \sin \beta$, and hence $a = K/(a^* \sin \beta^*)$ and $c = K/(c^* \sin \beta^*)$.

^b In the hexagonal system (and trigonal P), $a = b = K/(a^* \sin \gamma^*) = K/(a^* \sqrt{3}/2)$, since $\gamma^* = 60^\circ$.

(In general, the expressions for d^{*2} are simpler in form than the corresponding expressions for d^2 .)

Find the Crystal Orientation

-The zone axis

- Find two shortest reflections, measure and index to obtain (h_1, k_1, l_1) and (h_2, k_2, l_2)
- Check the angle between these two and make sure hkl indexing is consistent with the lattice
- Calculate the zone axis using

$$\vec{Z} = \vec{g}_1 \times \vec{g}_2 = \begin{vmatrix} \vec{a} & \vec{b} & \vec{c} \\ h_1 & k_1 & l_1 \\ h_2 & k_2 & l_2 \end{vmatrix} = \begin{matrix} & \text{U} & & \text{V} & & \text{W} \\ [k_1 l_2 - l_1 k_2, & l_1 h_2 - h_1 l_2, & h_1 k_2 - k_1 h_2] \end{matrix}$$

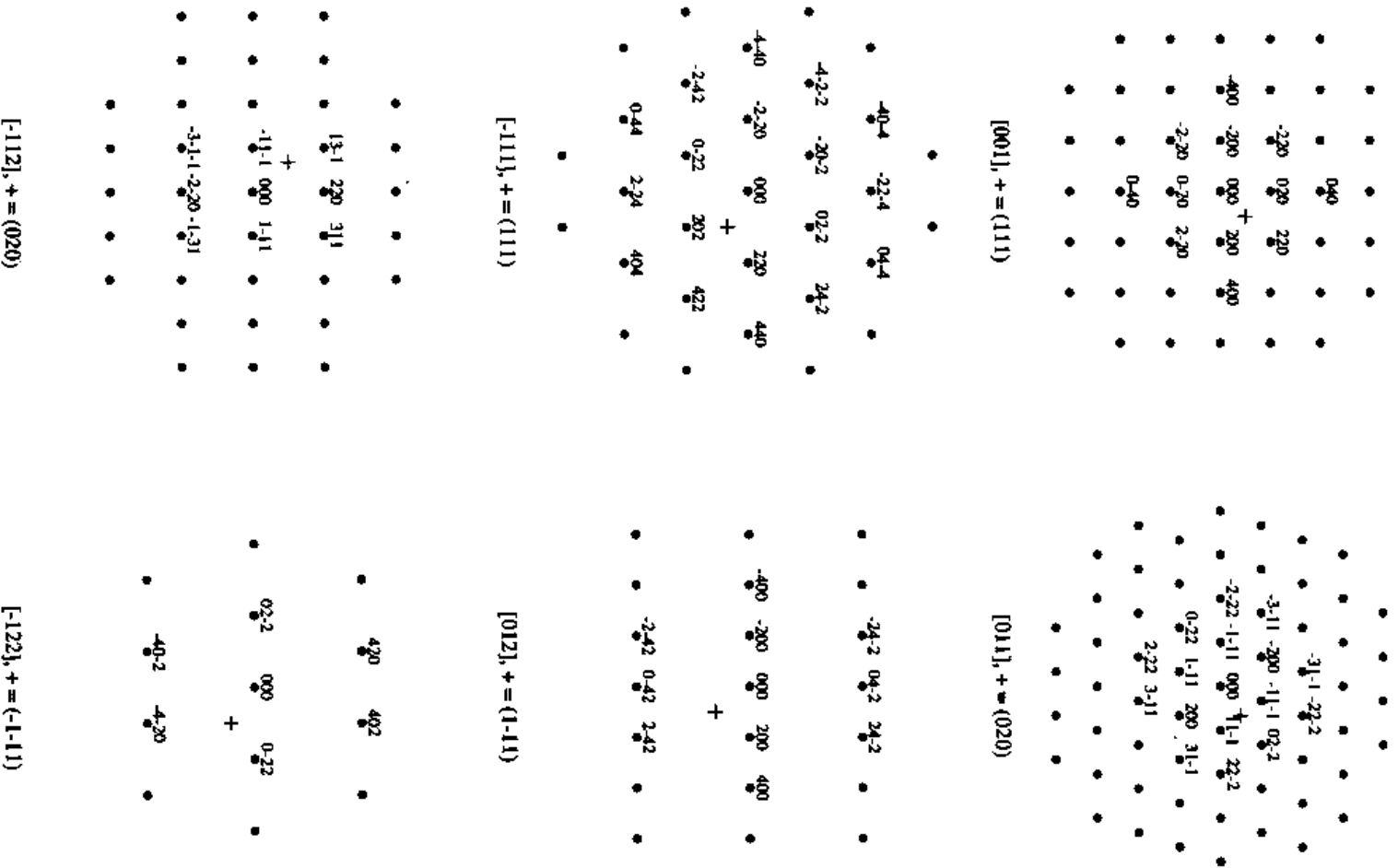
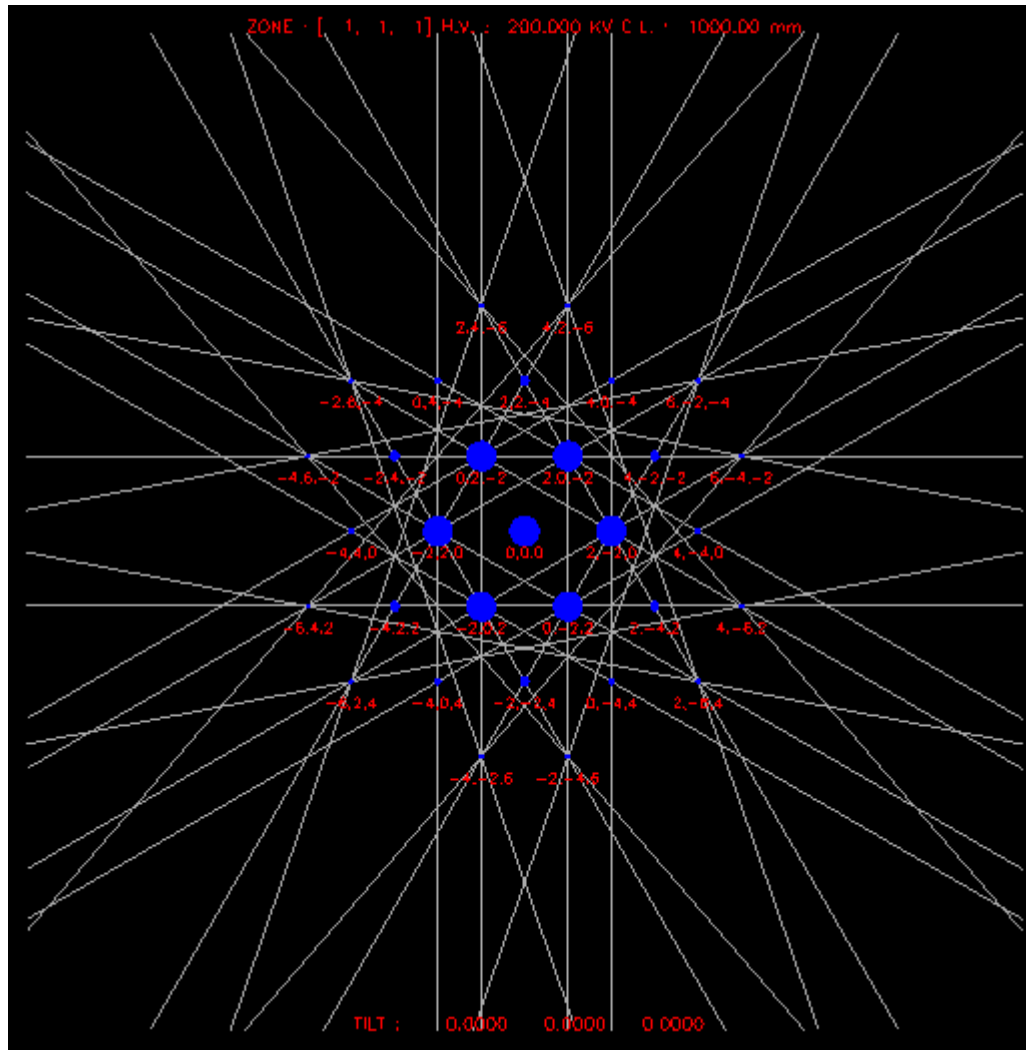


Figure A4.1. Twelve low-index zone-axis diffraction patterns for face-centered cubic crystals.

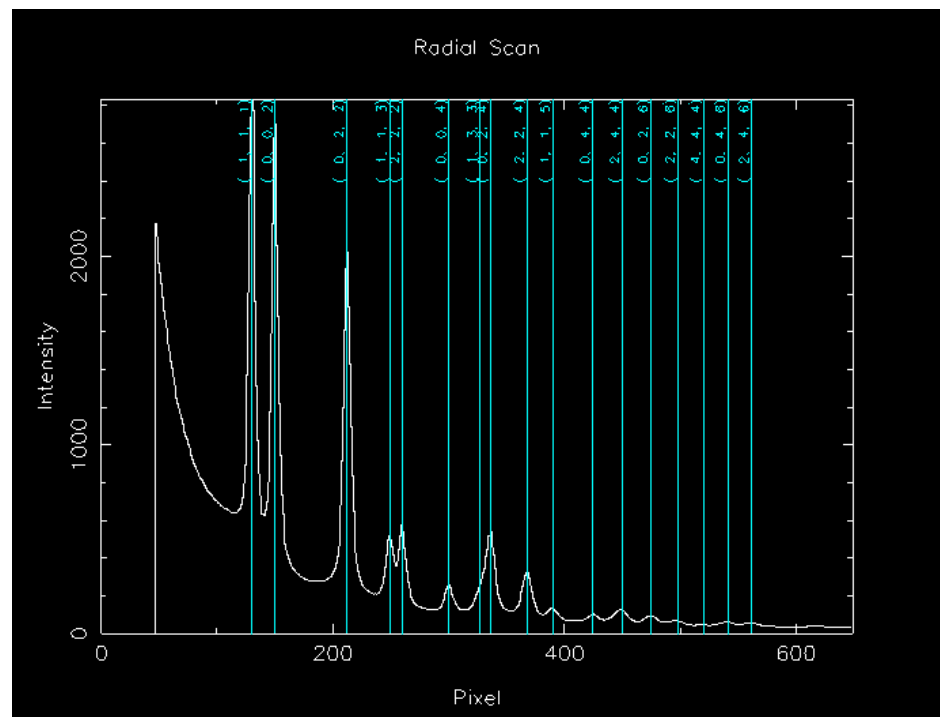
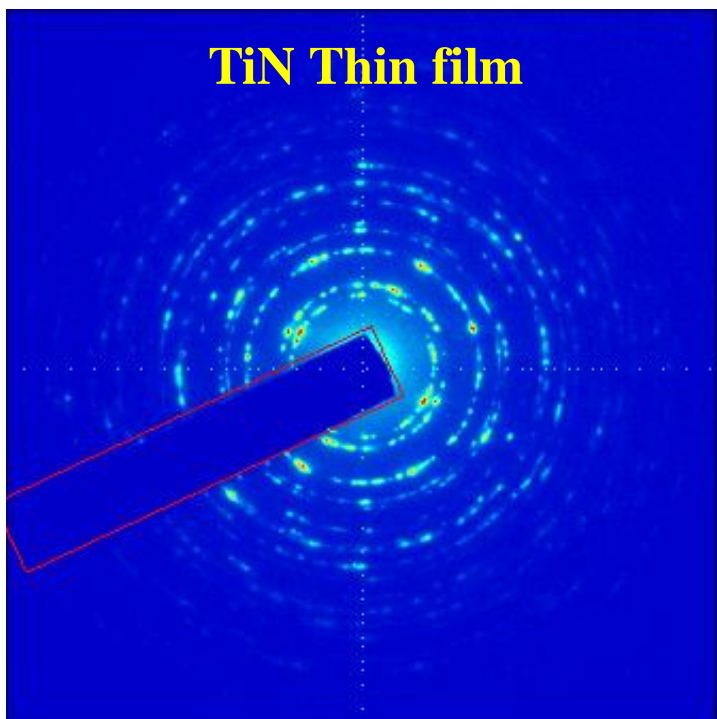
QED Software



Other resource: <http://www.jems-saas.ch/Home/jemsWebSite/jems.html>



Indexing Powder Diffraction Patterns



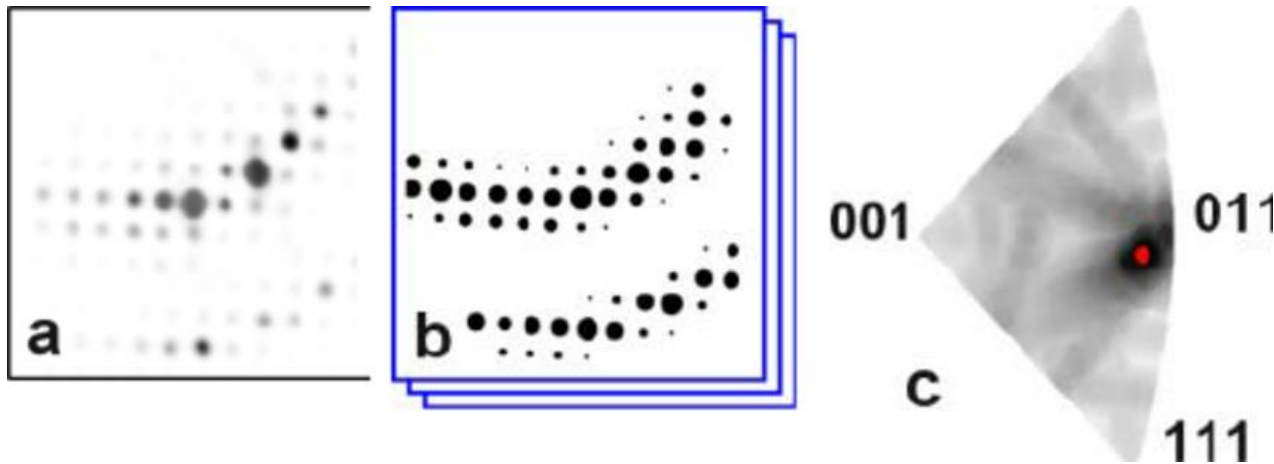
To do this:

- 1) Find diffraction center;
- 2) Radially averaging;
- 3) Generate g list;
- 4) Match with experimental pattern

Functions provided by QED

Indexing Spot Patterns by Computer

- Required for orientation and phase determination
- Mapping combined with SEND and SPED
- Diffraction pattern indexing is non-trivial
- Previous approaches include the use of 3D diffraction patterns, diffraction tomography, template matching



E. Rauch et al. Grenoble, Zeitschrift für Kristallographie 225(2) · March 2010

Electron Diffraction Indexing and Orientation Mapping (EDIOM)*

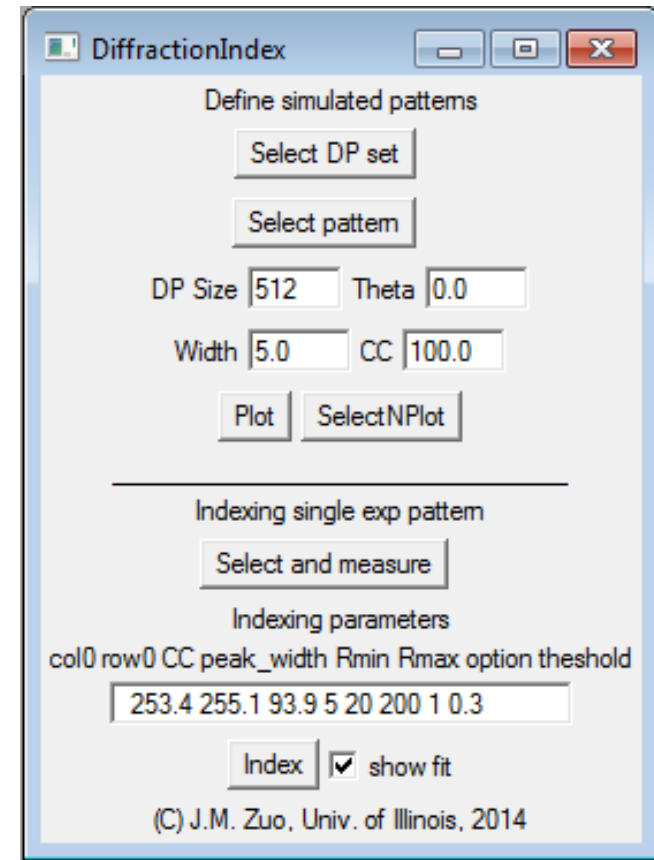
- **Principles**

A diffraction pattern can be predicted with reasonable accuracy for the peak positions and qualitatively for intensity. By fitting an experimental pattern with simulations, the orientation of crystal can be determined and diffraction peaks can be indexed based on matching.

- **Implementation**

Procedures are programmed using C and Gatan script. A dialog called “DiffractionIndex” provides access to the custom functions (see Figure). Use pre-calculated Diffraction patterns by separate programs.

- Basic Procedures (step-by-step instructions given later)
 - Load pre-calculated diffraction data base using “select DP set”
 - Use “select and measure” to measure experimental pattern
 - Use “Index” to perform diffraction pattern fitting



Diffraction Pattern Dataset

Dataset Format (Text f

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#!dmap
# Diffraction map generated by QED, J.M. Zuo, Univ. Illinois
input_Crystal_Data
#CIF FILE IMPORT
#LOCK=ON
#ICSD record, 52700
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#4|Fm-3m|225-1
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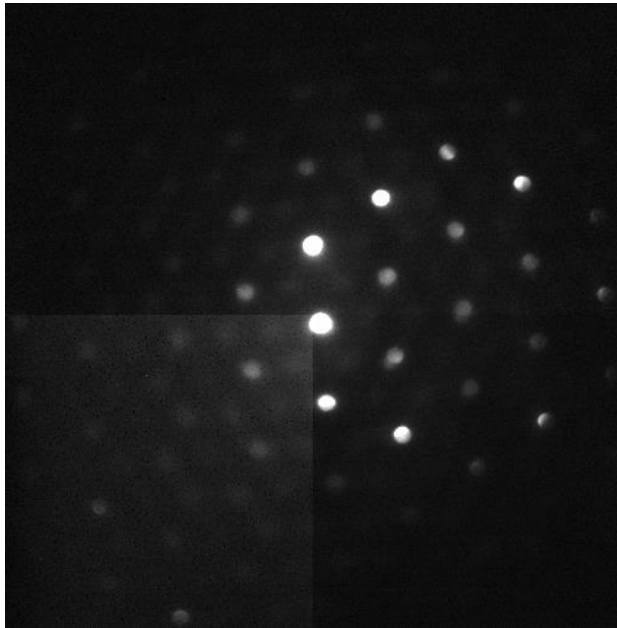
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Pattern Matching using EDIOM

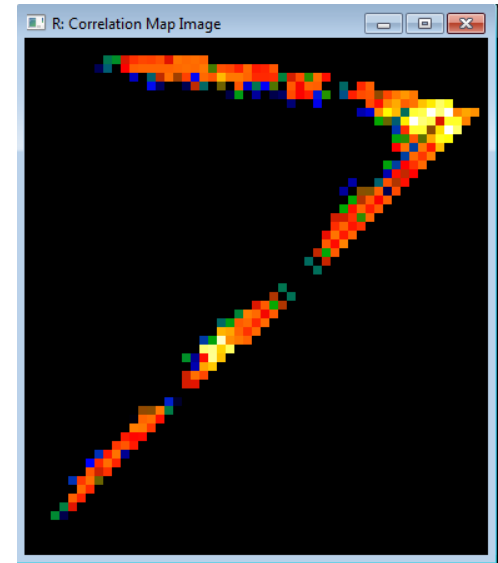


Original



Measured

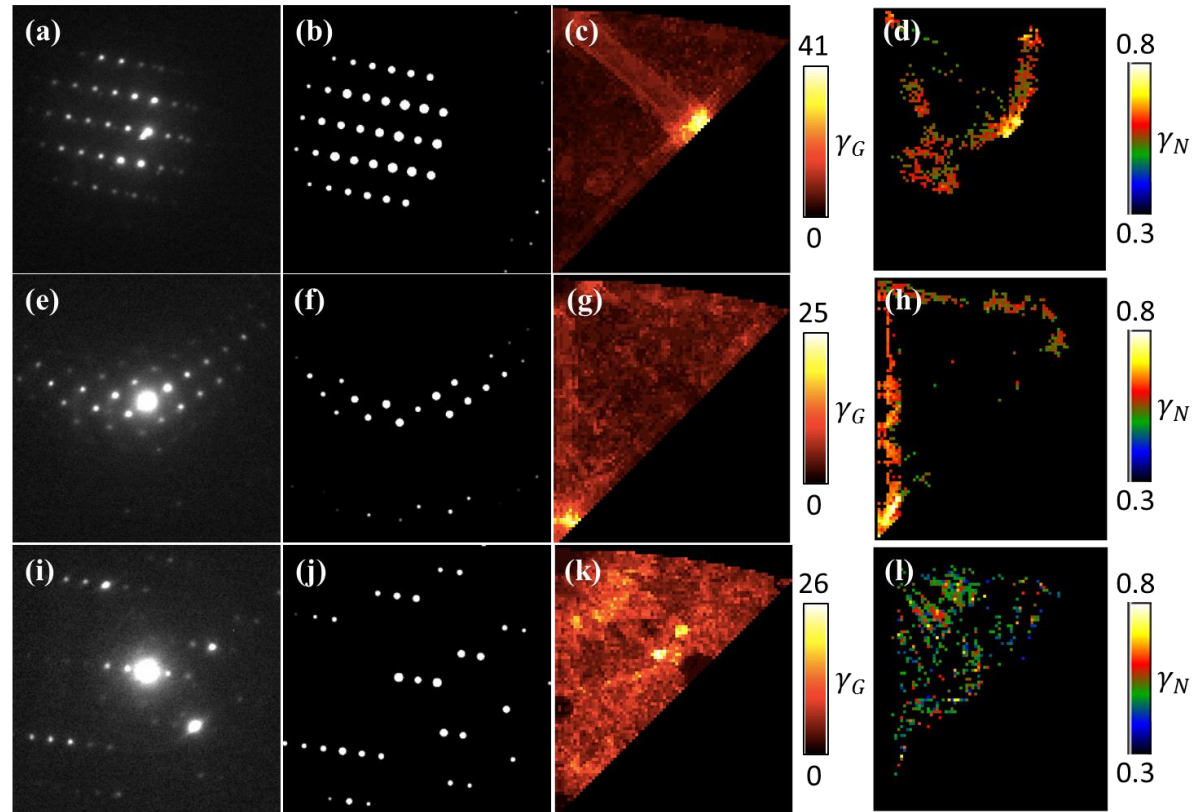
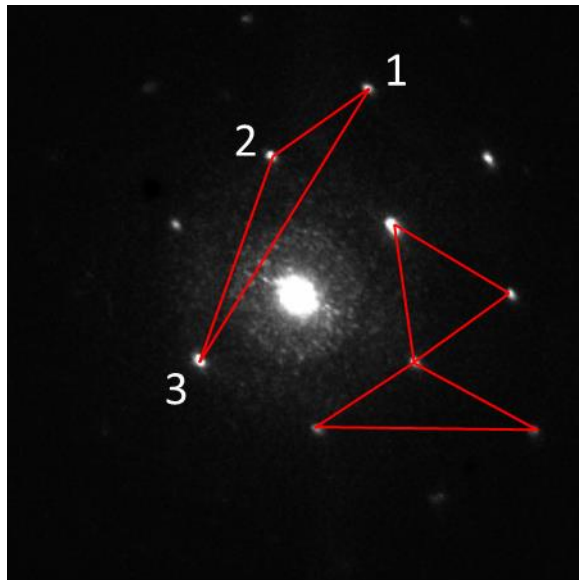
Fit



Fit index map

The Groth's Triangle algorithm

Pattern-matching algorithm for determining stellar positions from astronomical photographs



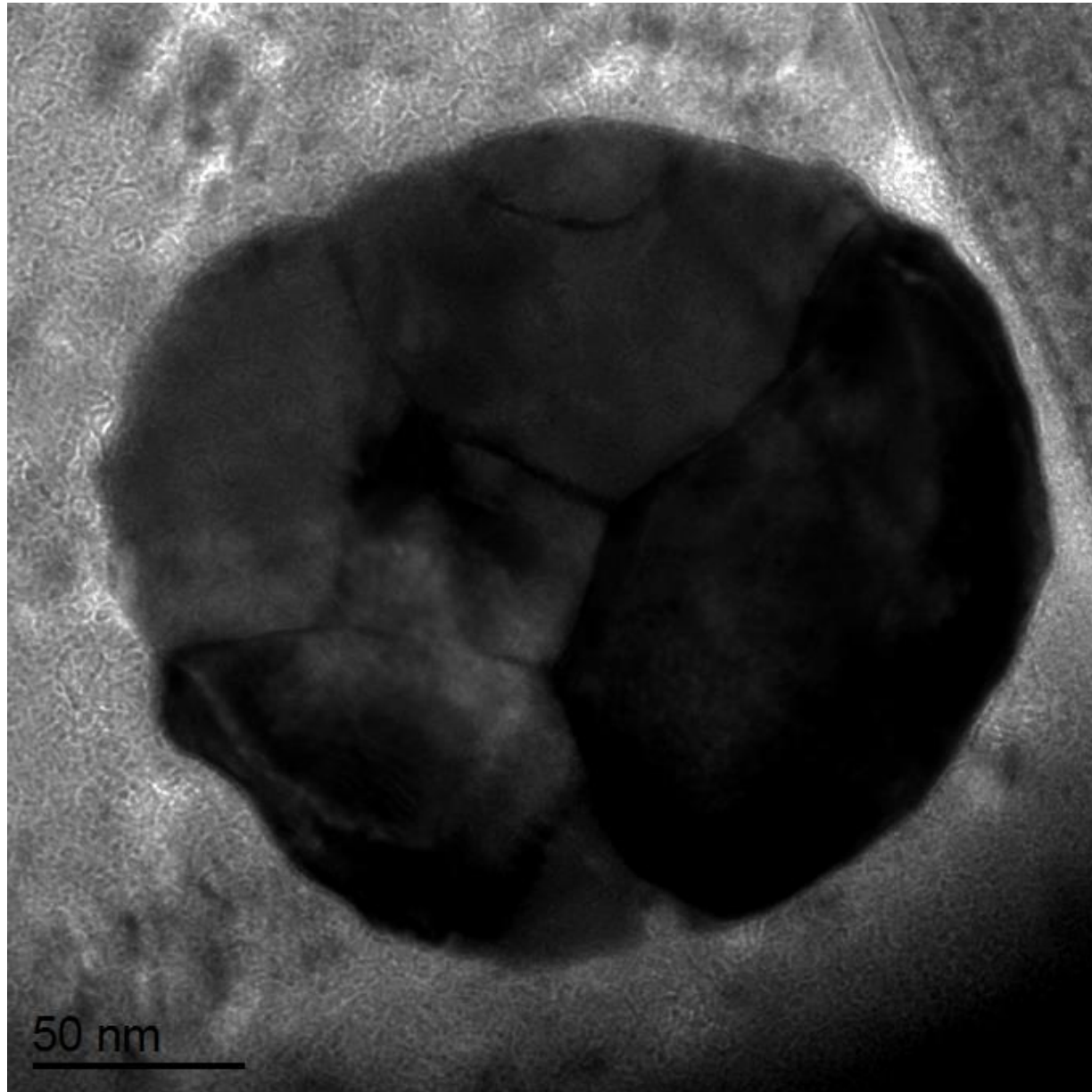
E.J. Groth, The Astronomical Journal. **91**, 1244 (1986)

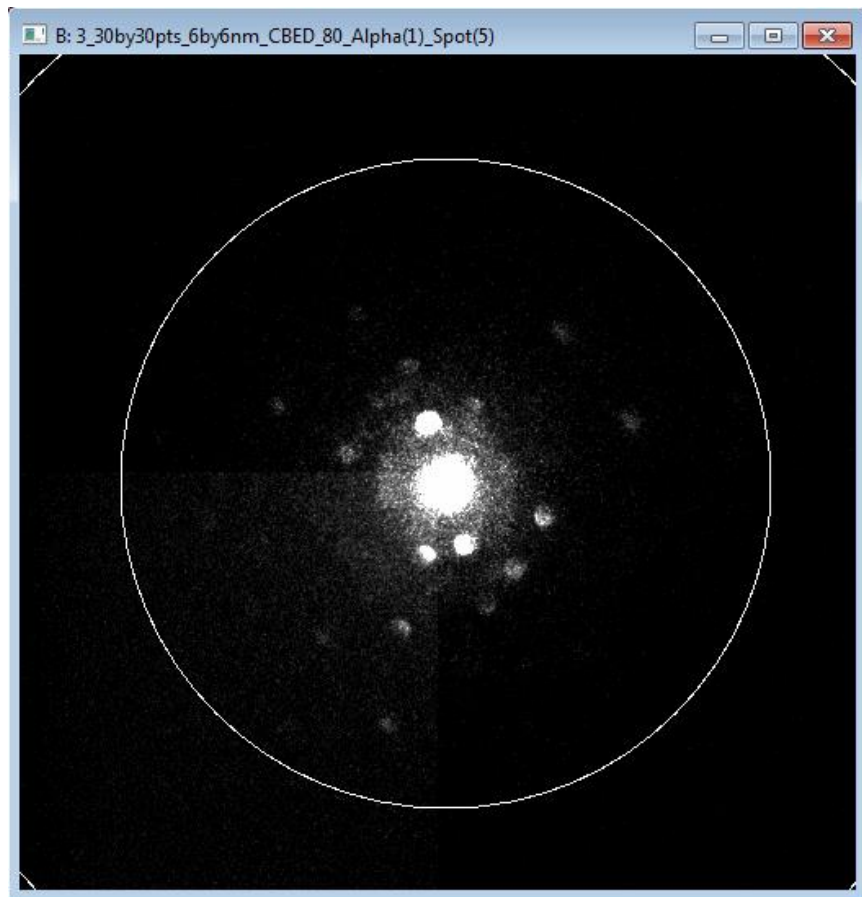
Meng and Zuo, Submitted

Analysis of SEND Patterns

- Scanning Electron Nanodiffraction (SEND) generates a large dataset, we developed DigitalMicrograph scripts for the analysis of SEND patterns;
- The functions implemented include selected area diffraction, automated identification, correlation analysis, region identification, diffraction pattern indexing;
- The scripts run on Gatan GMS 2

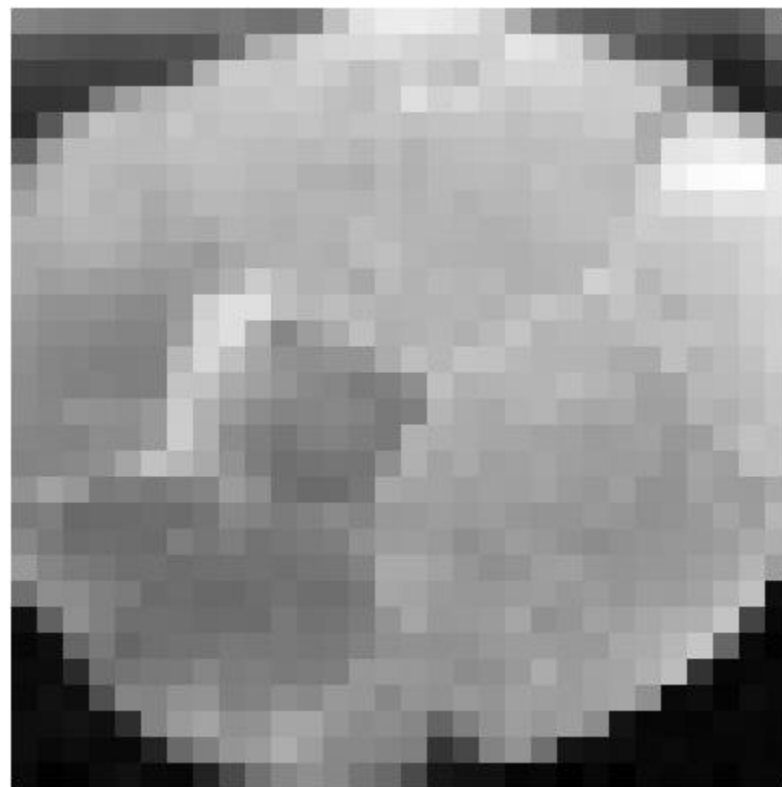
Au nanodisk will be used as an example for analysis



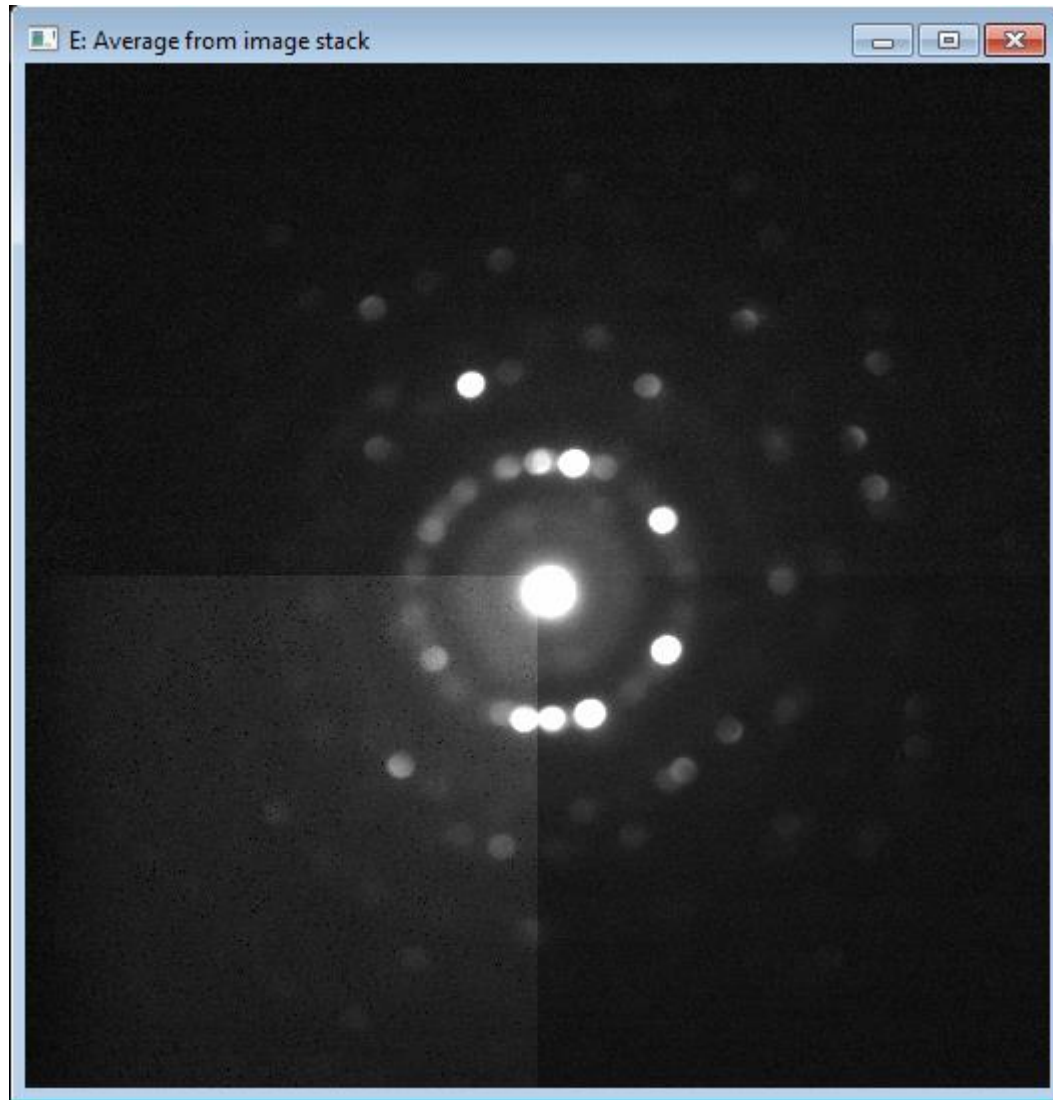


Scanning Electron Nanodiffraction
30x30 sampling, step size 6 nm

ADF Image-Integrated Intensity Map

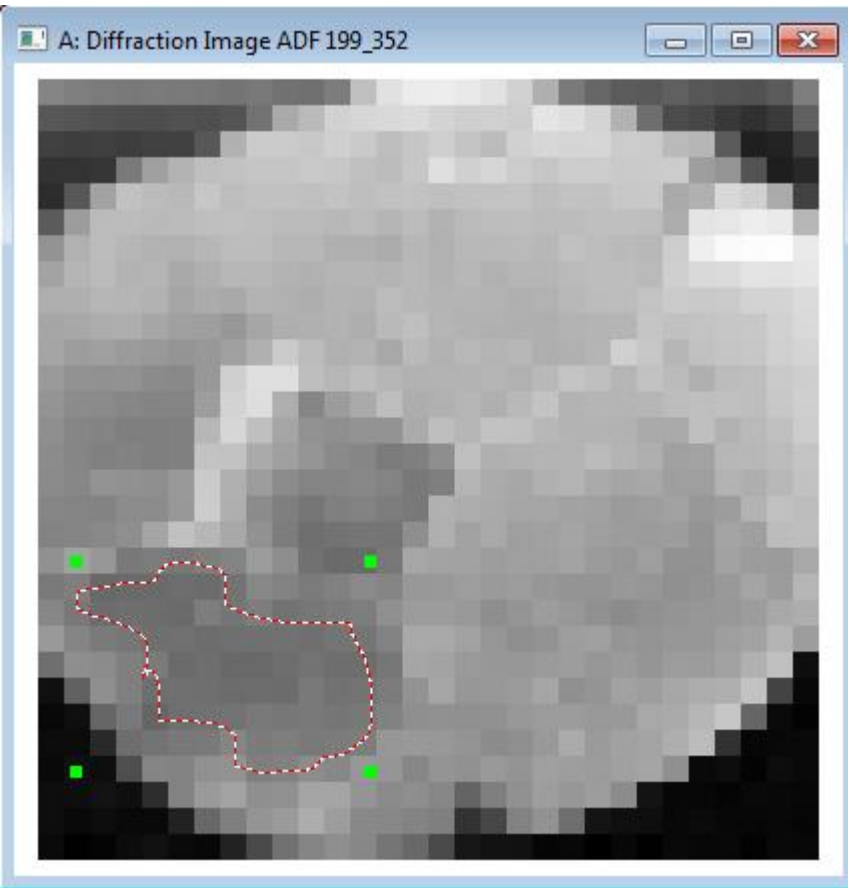


Average-Sum of All Diffraction Patterns



Script: StackAverage.s

Selected Area Diffraction

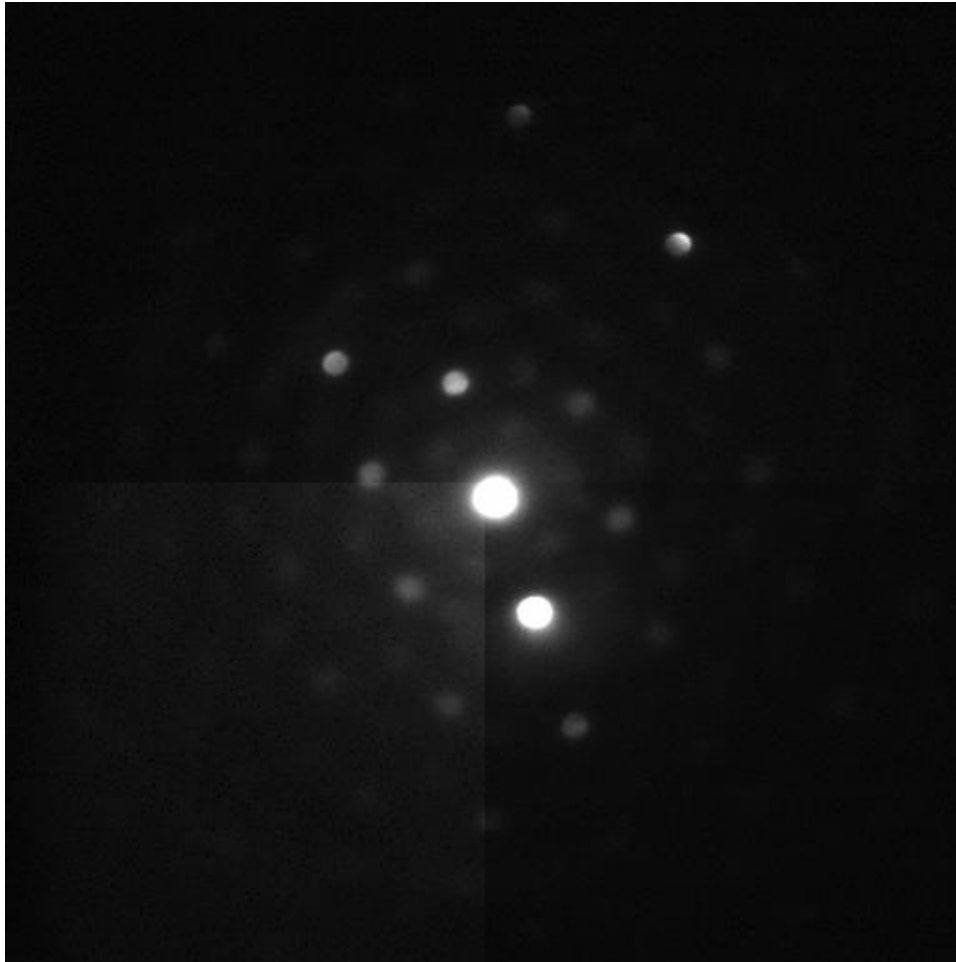


Script: Stack_MaskAverage.s

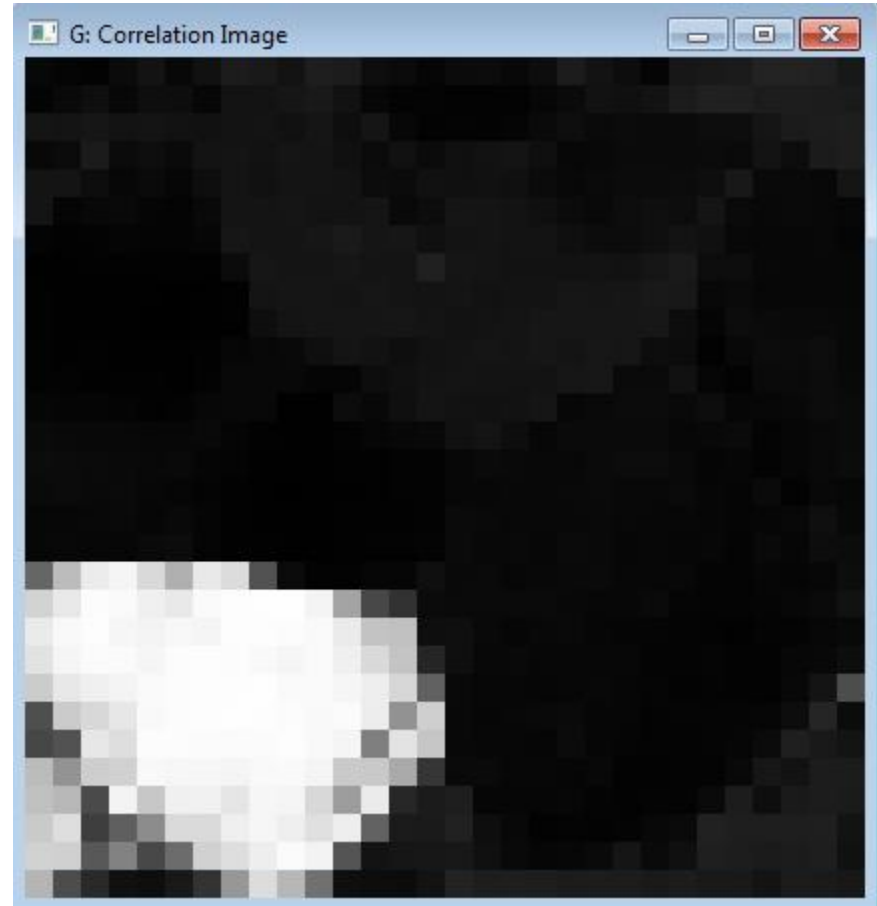
Correlation Analysis

- calculation the correlation coefficient for a specified template

Template



Correlation Image



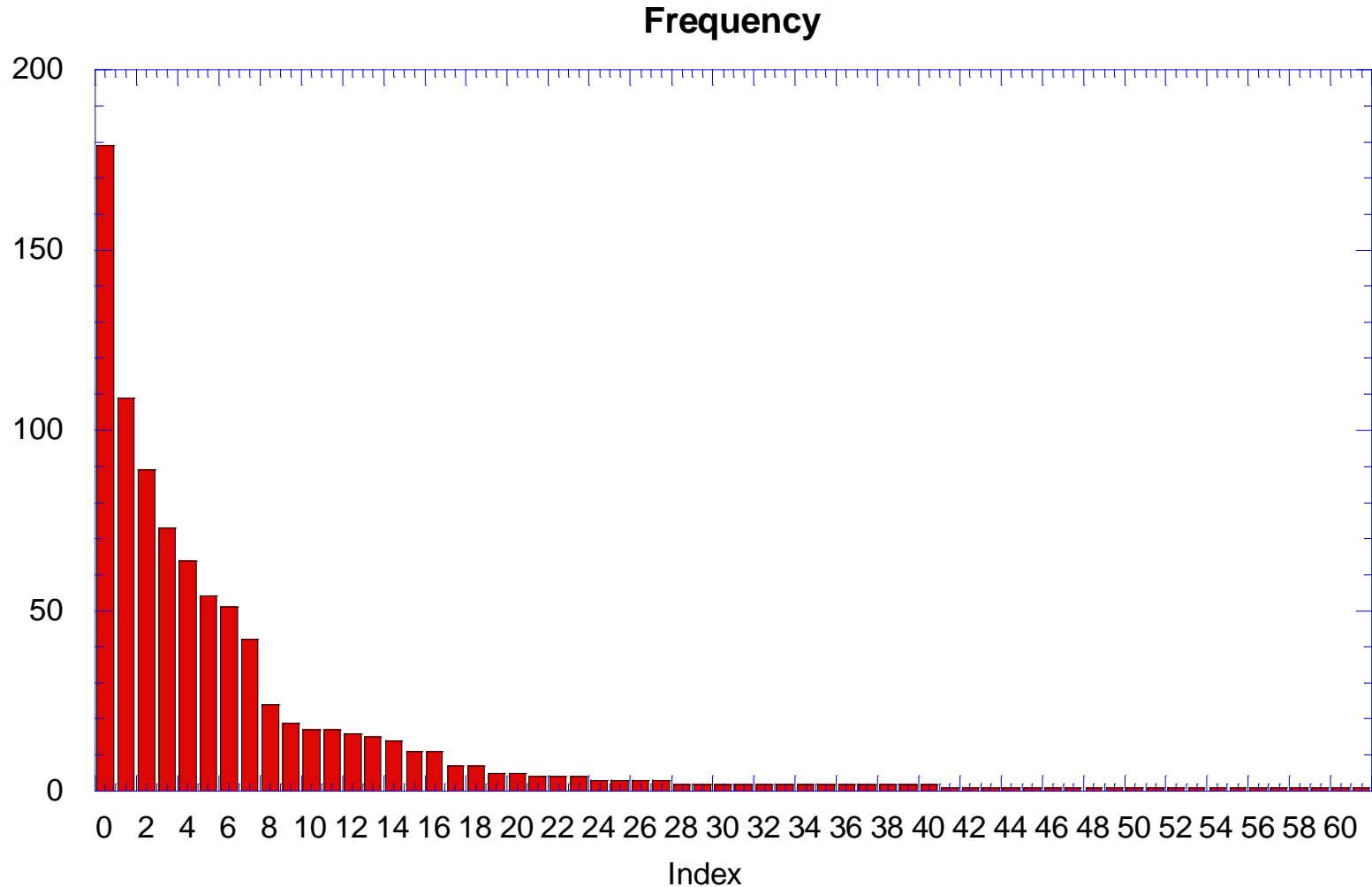
Maximum correlation is 1

Region Search



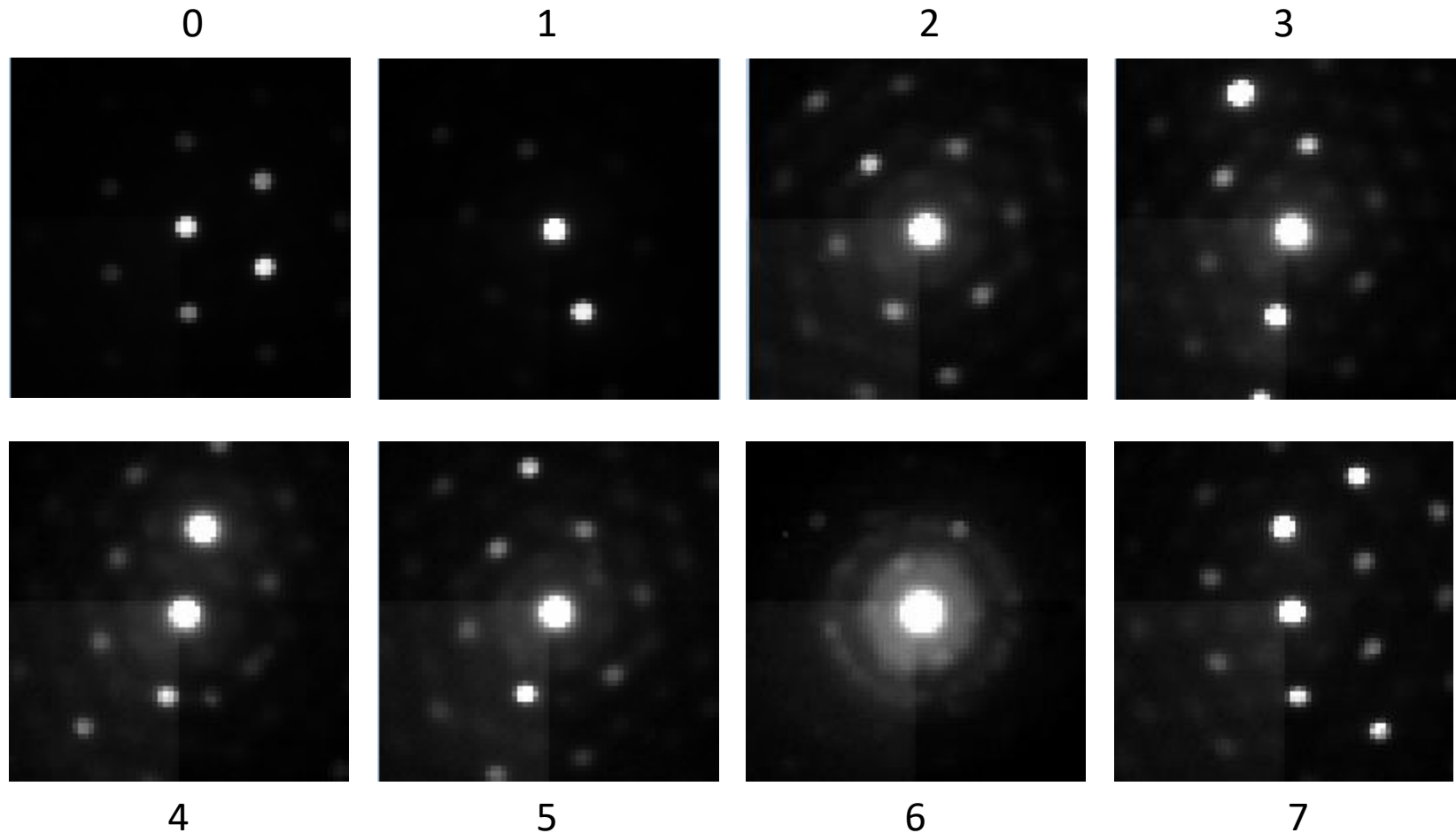
- Compare diffraction patterns for each pixels using correlation coefficient;
- Define a threshold for identical diffraction patterns;
- Regions having same diffraction pattern are shown in same color.

Results of Region Search



61 diffraction patterns found among 900 total using 0.65 threshold

Region Averaged Diffraction Patterns



0 most common, 1 next, etc

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- **HOLZ Lines**
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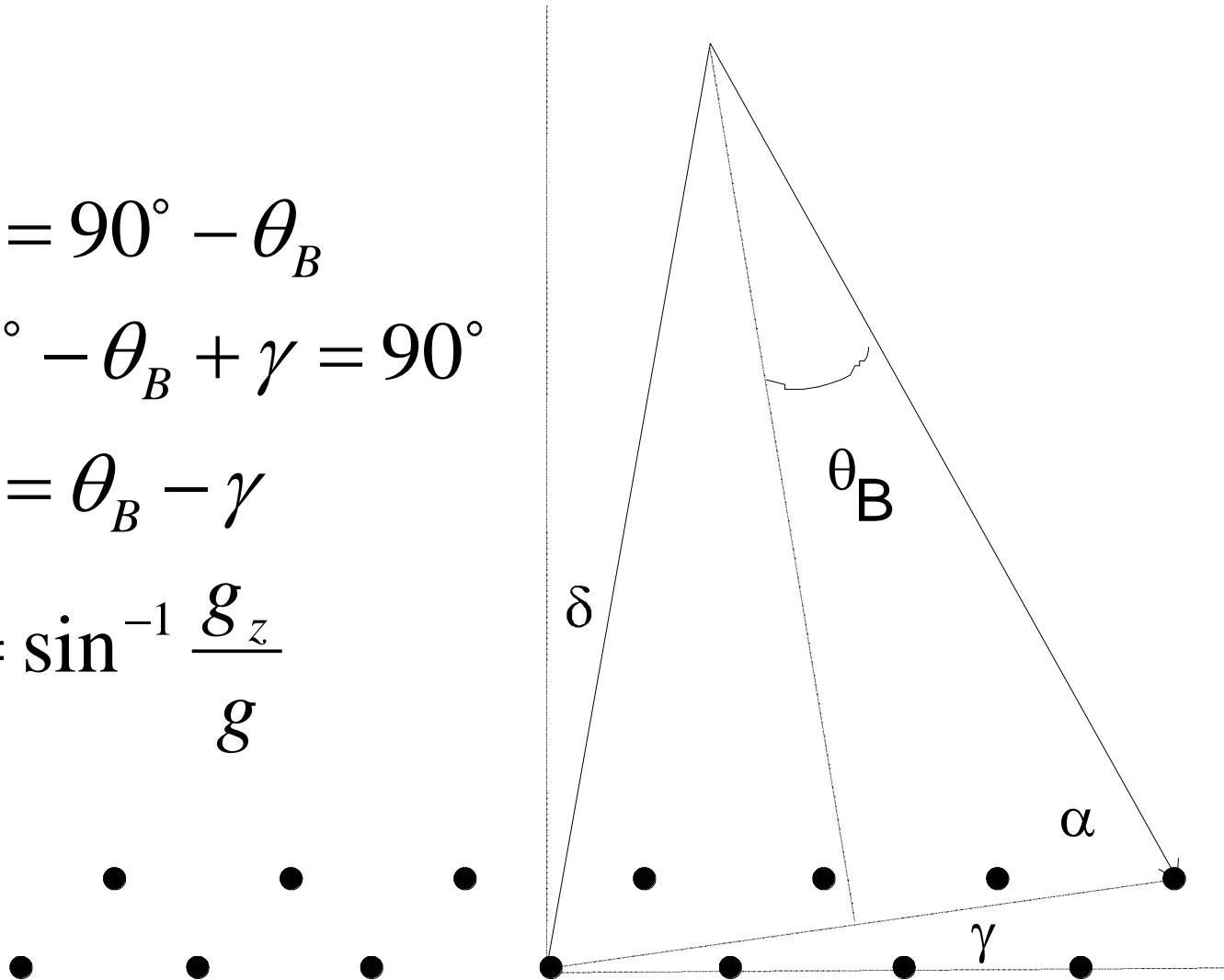
HOLZ Lines

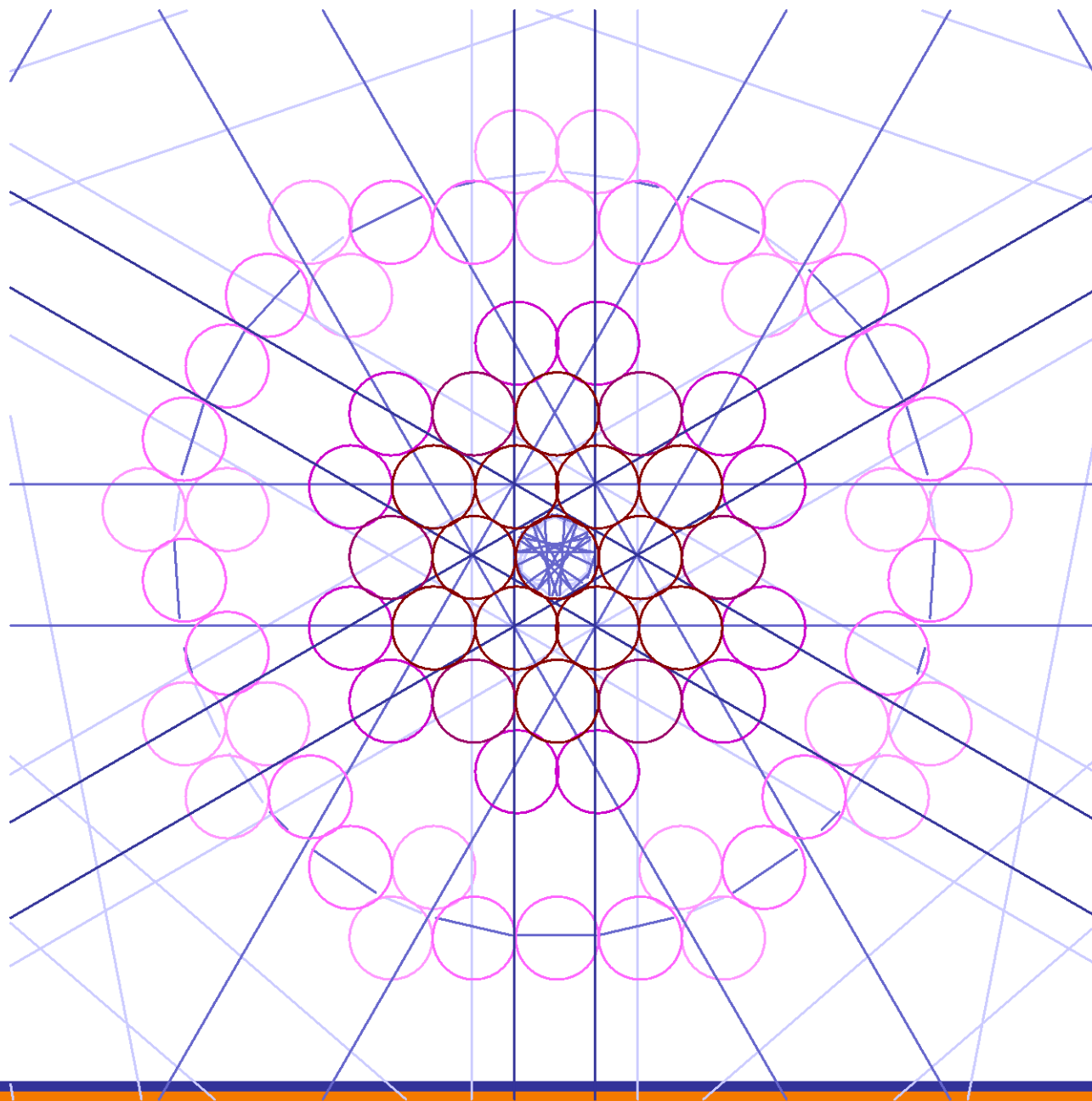
$$\alpha = 90^\circ - \theta_B$$

$$\delta + 90^\circ - \theta_B + \gamma = 90^\circ$$

$$\delta = \theta_B - \gamma$$

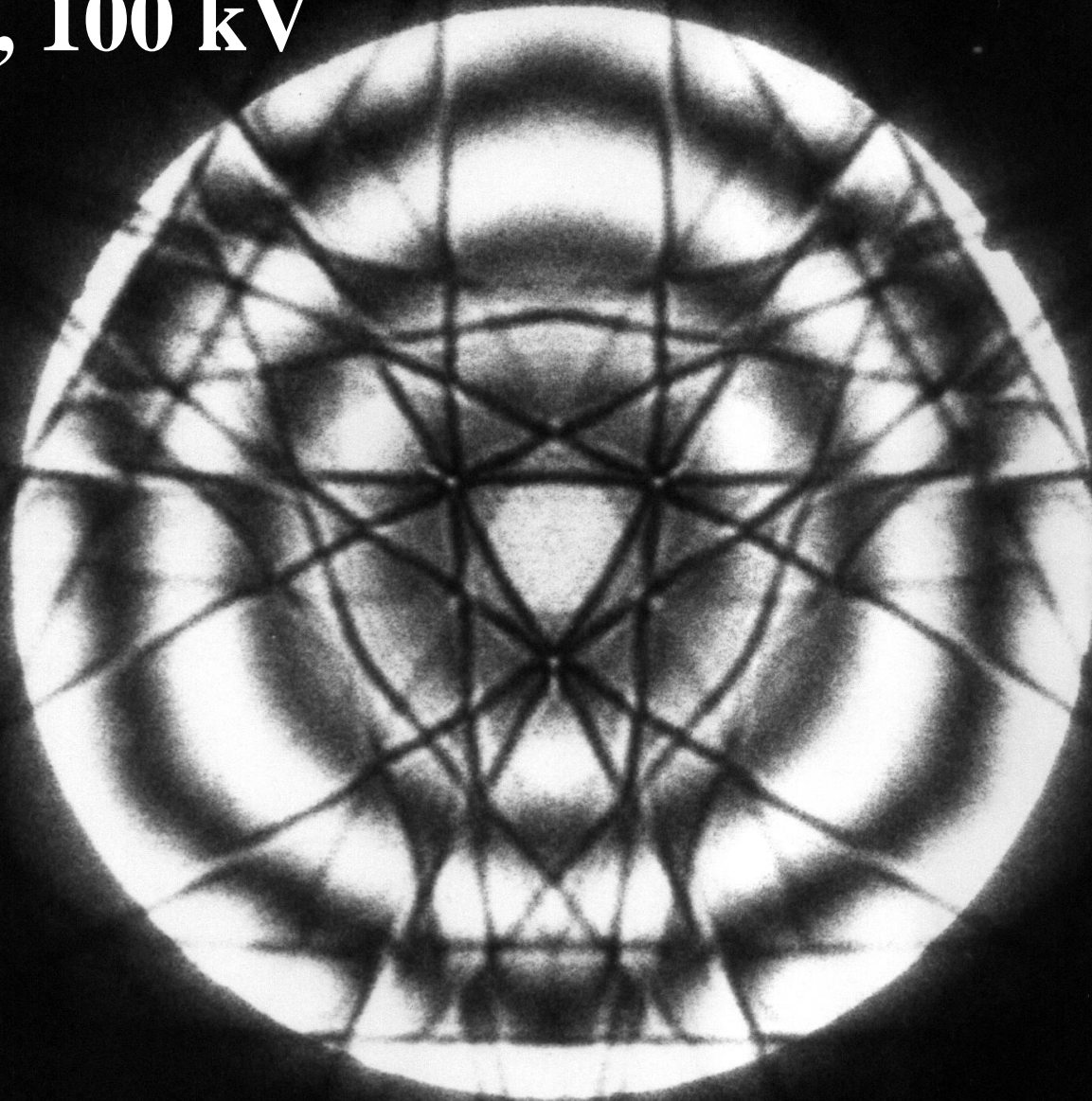
$$\gamma = \sin^{-1} \frac{g_z}{g}$$





Si[111]
100 kV

Si [111], 100 kV



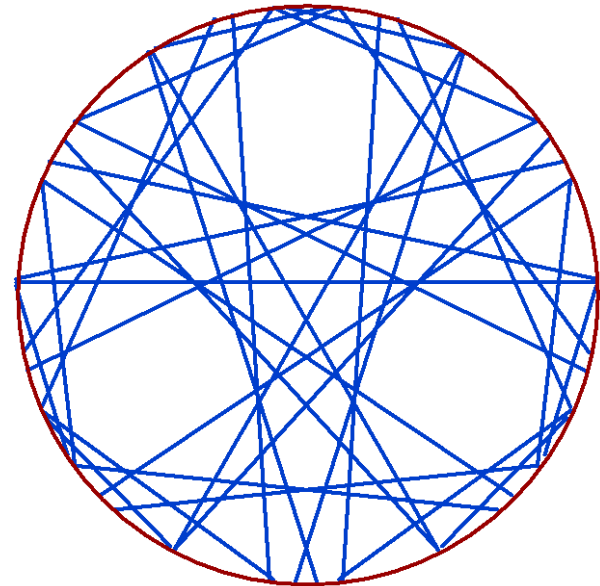
Kinematic versus Dynamic



Simulated, 100kV, Si[111], 160 beams

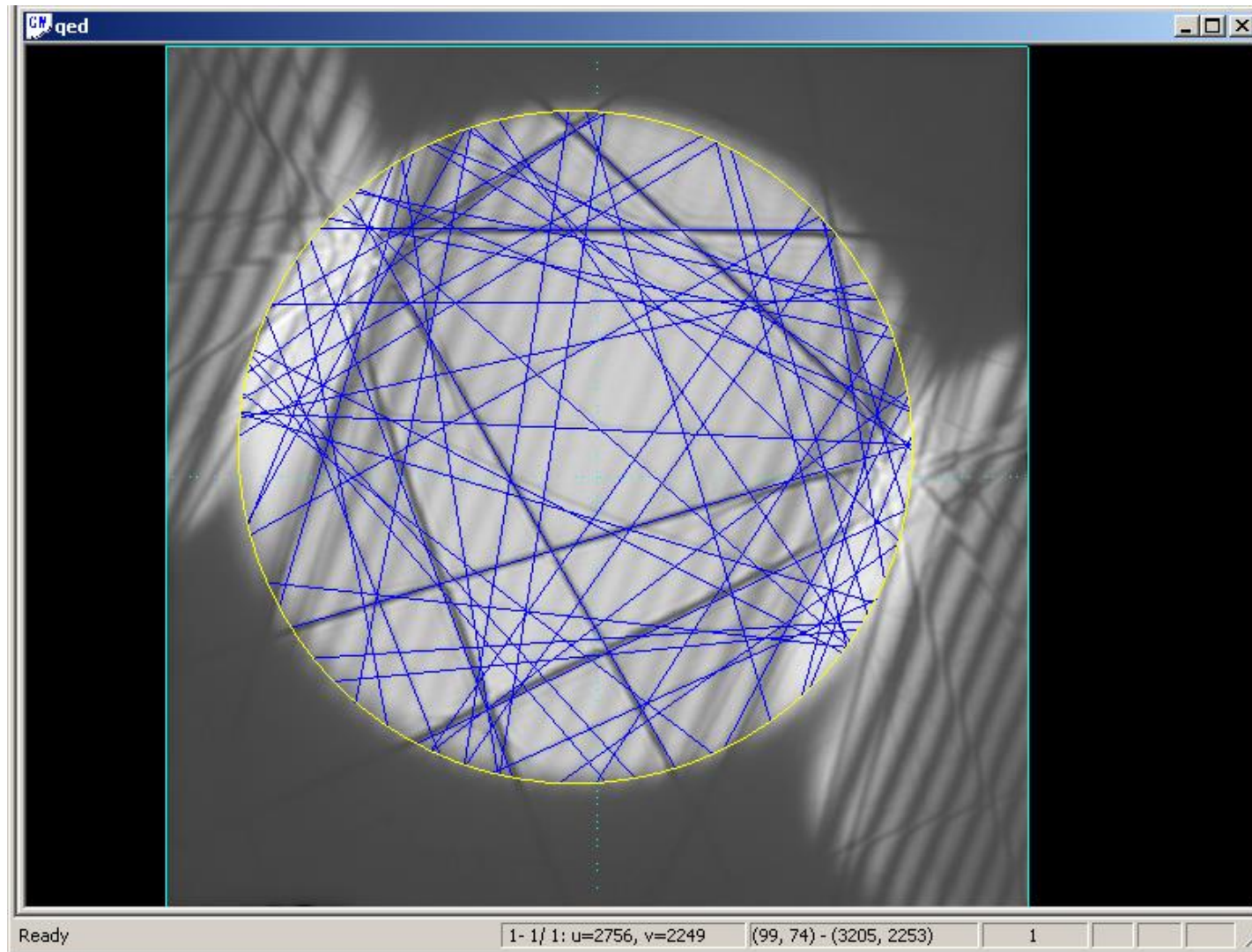
Kinematic Geometry:

$$K^2 - (\mathbf{K} + \mathbf{g})^2 = 0$$

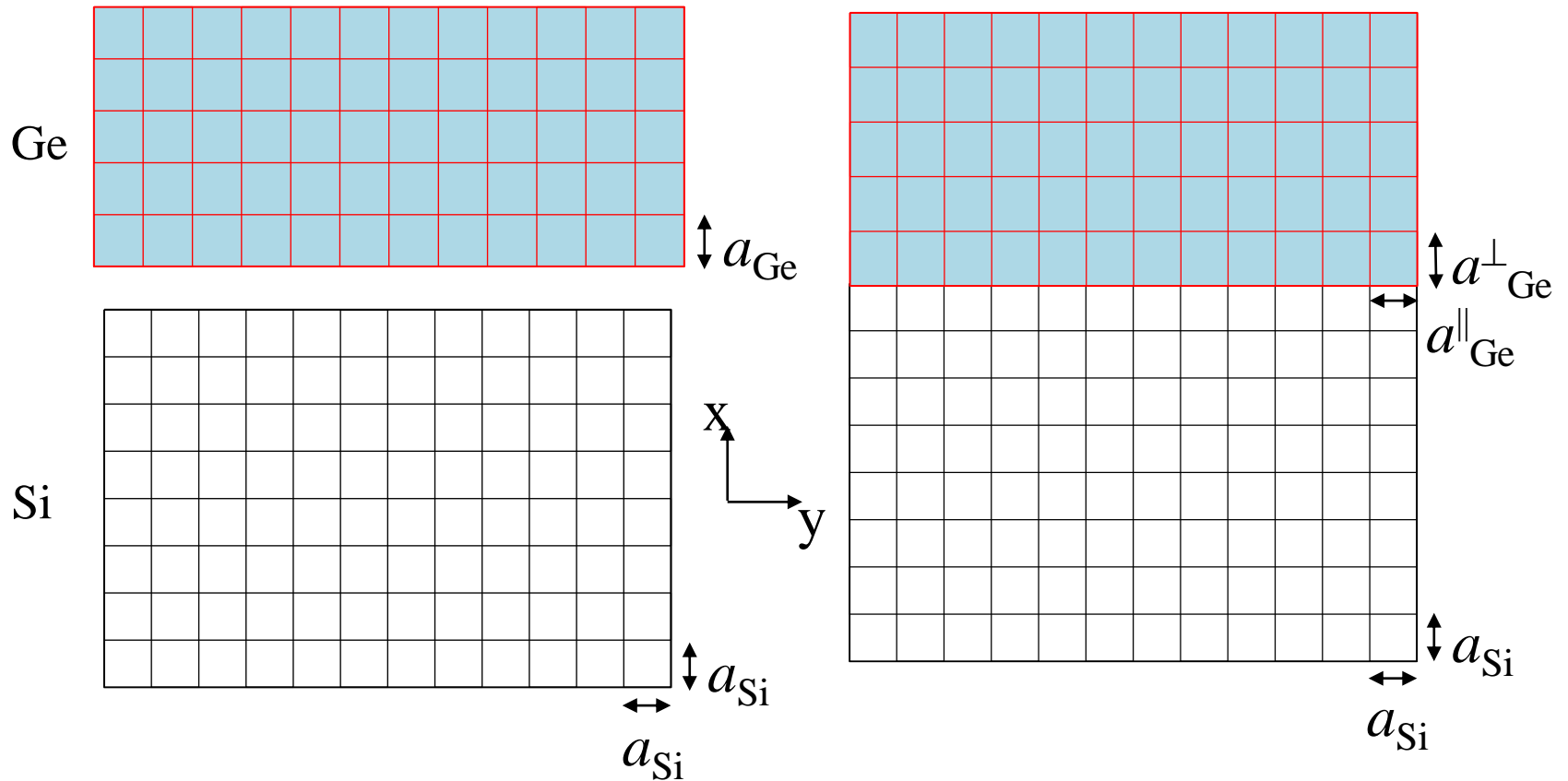


100 kV

Use of QED



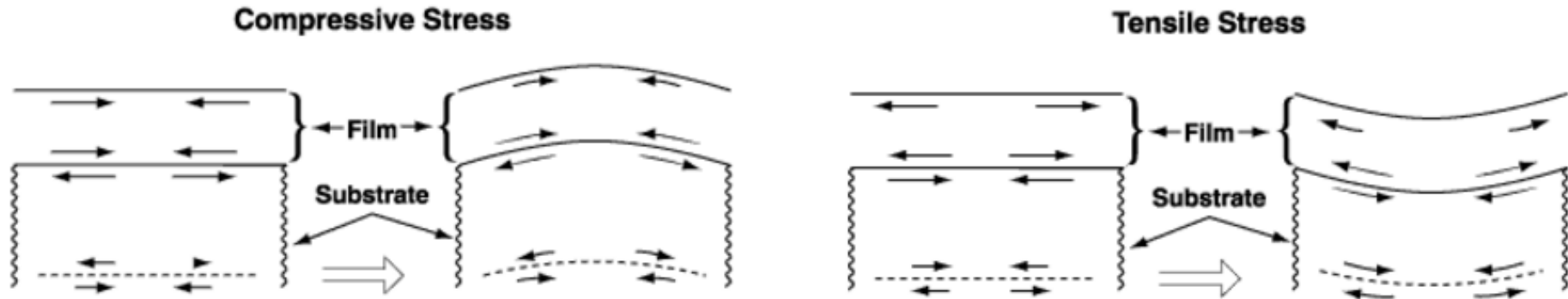
Strain



$$\epsilon_{xx}^{\text{mat}} = (a - a_{\text{Ge}}) / a_{\text{Ge}} = aa_{\text{Ge}}^{-1} - 1$$

$$\epsilon_{xx}^{\text{La}} = (a - a_{\text{Si}}) / a_{\text{Si}} = aa_{\text{Si}}^{-1} - 1$$

Thin film stress



$$\sigma = \sigma_{\text{MECH}} + \sigma_{\text{T}} + \sigma_{\text{I}}$$

Thermal stress:
mismatch in thermal
expansion coeff.

Intrinsic stress:
structure and deposition
conditions

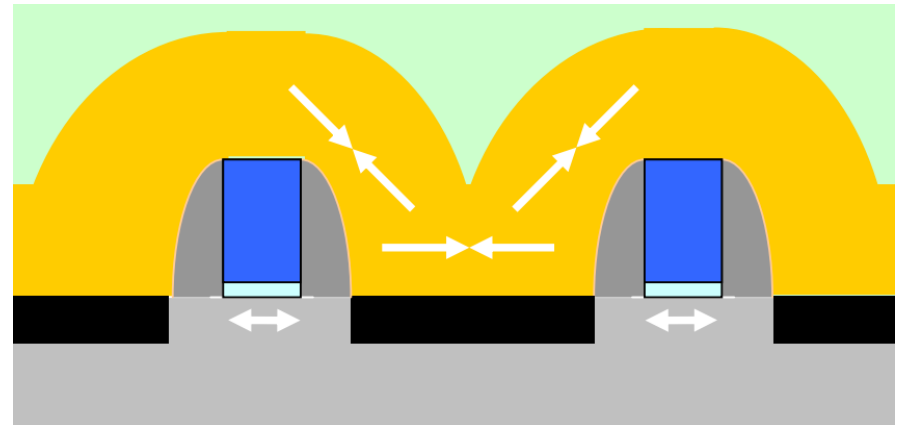
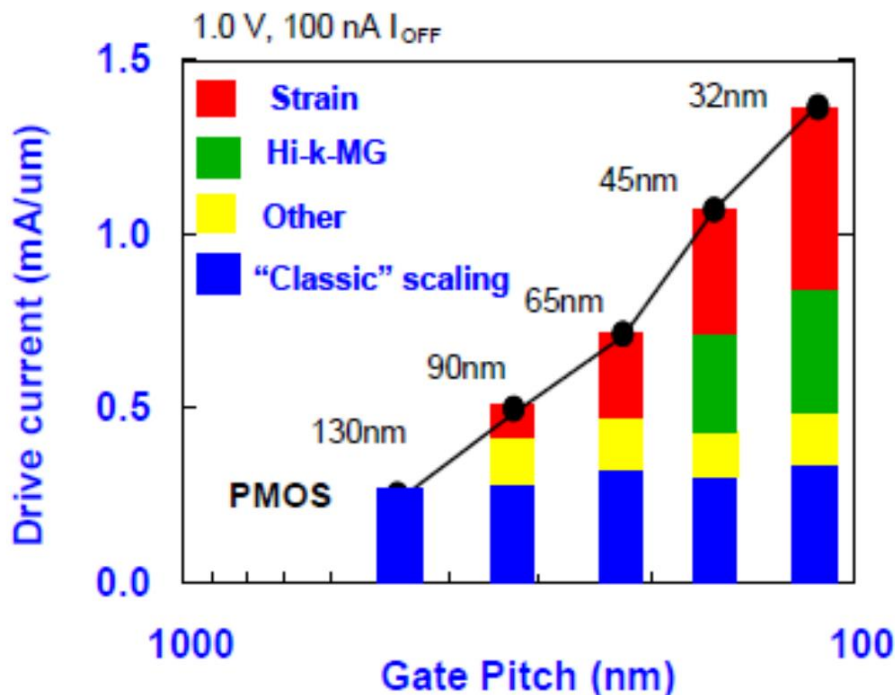
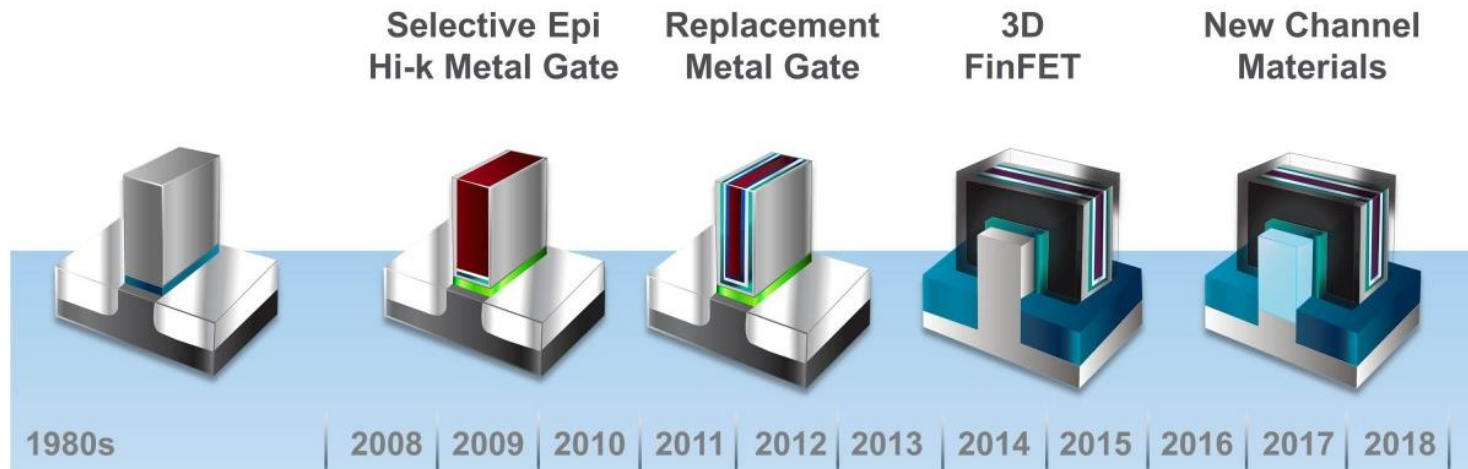


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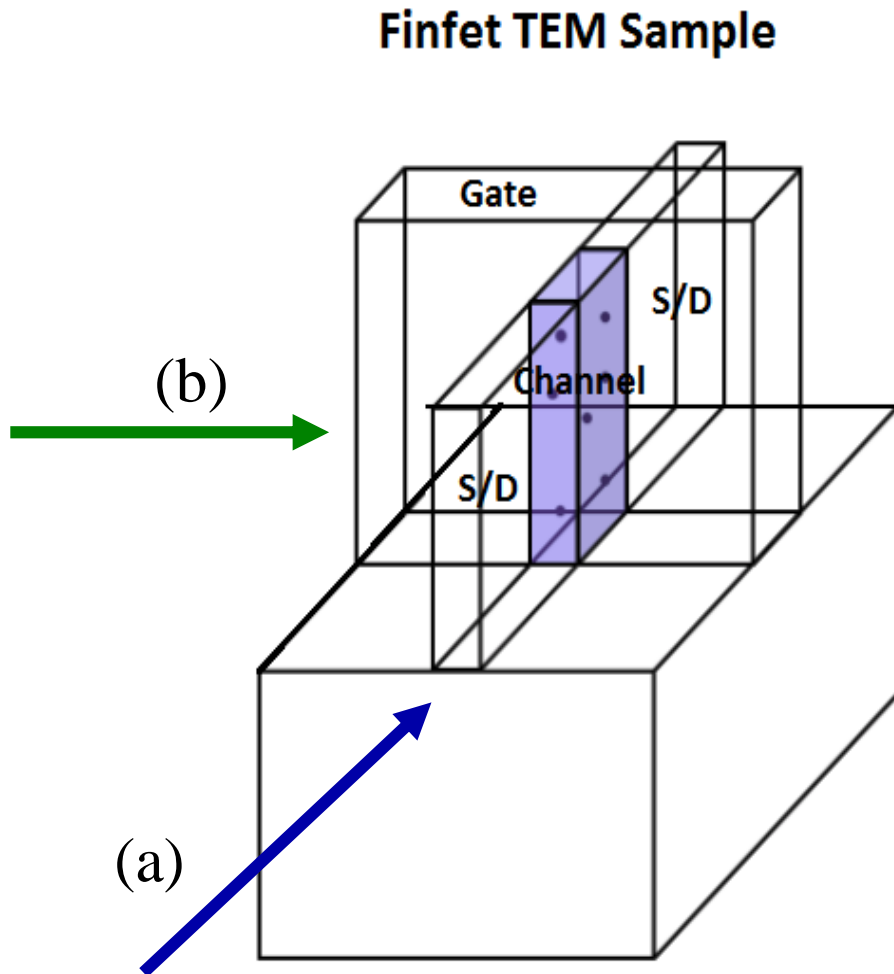
Strain in transistor technology



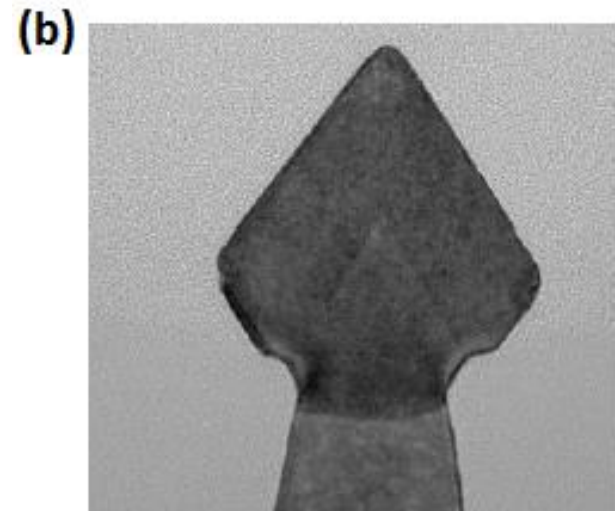
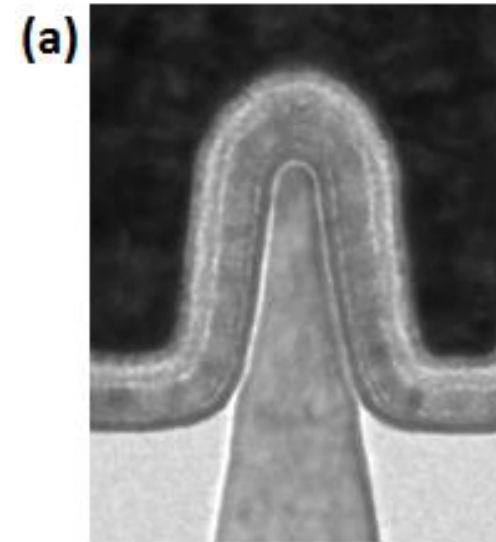
- At 32nm node, stress enhances hole mobility by 3.5x
- SiGe plays a key role in PMOS

<http://semimd.com/applied/tag/applied-materials/>
K. Kuhn et al, ECS 2010 (Intel)

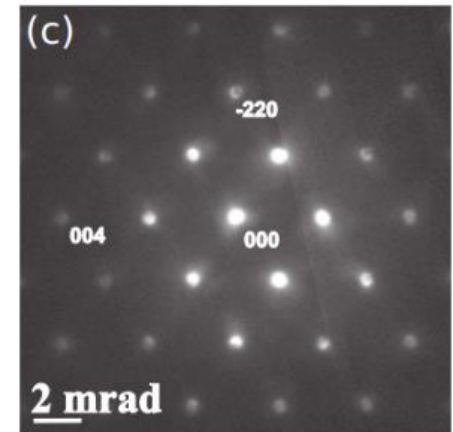
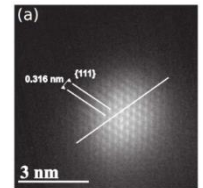
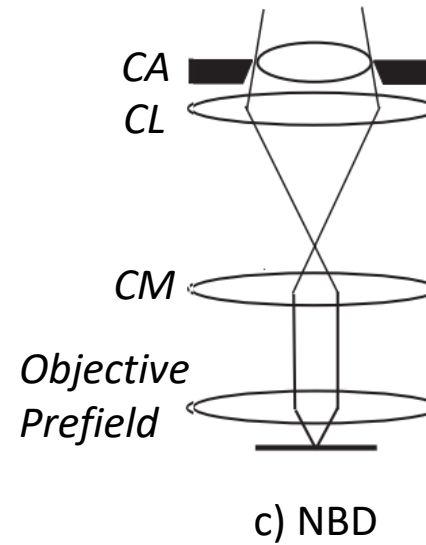
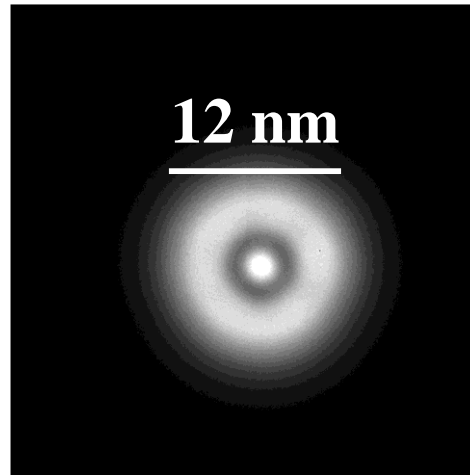
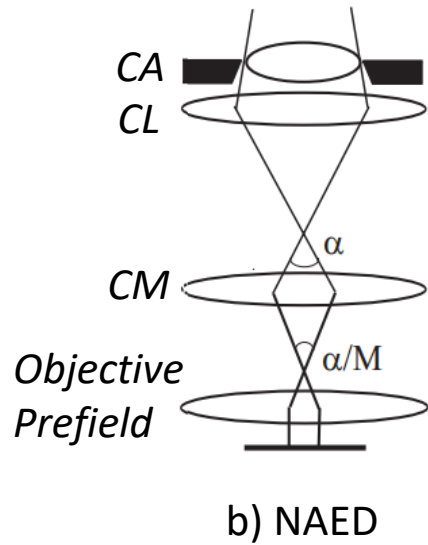
Three-dimensional finFET Devices



Channel structure embedded underneath the gate or S/D

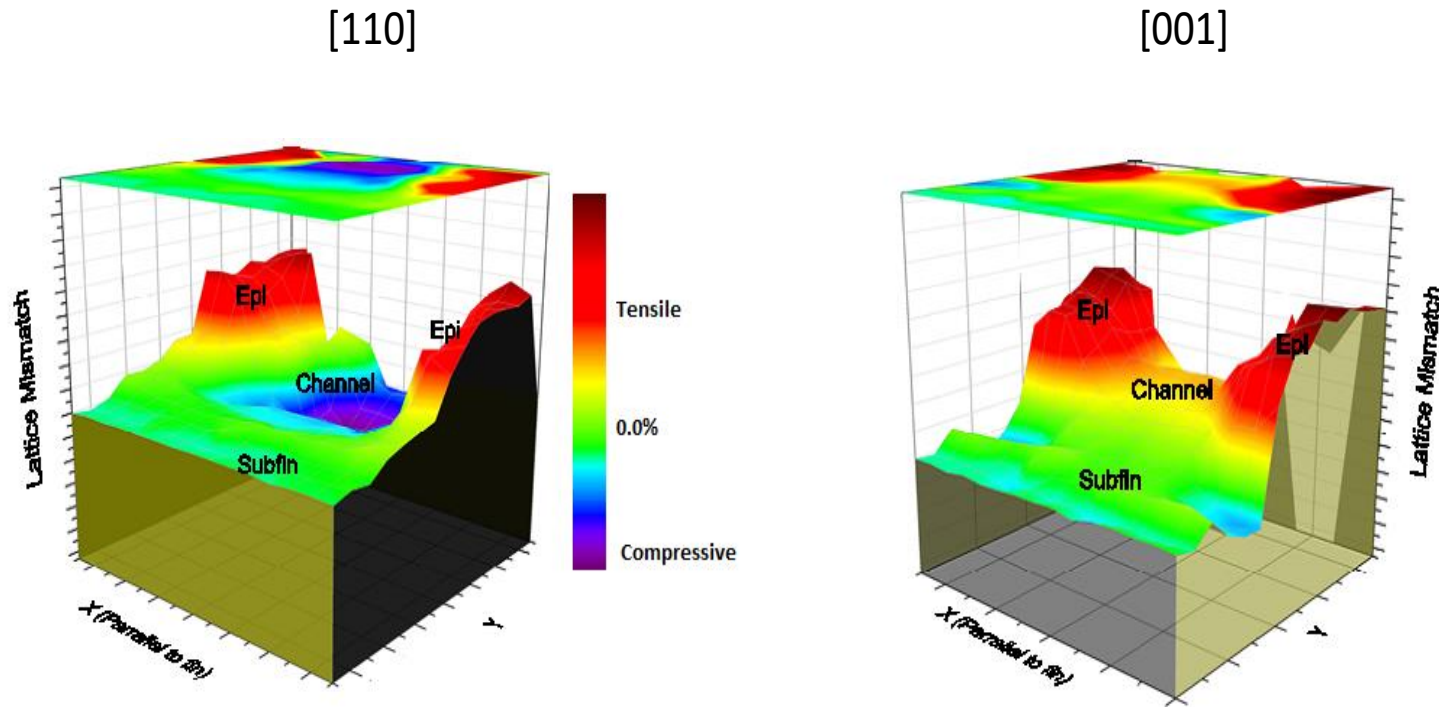


Nanobeam Diffraction



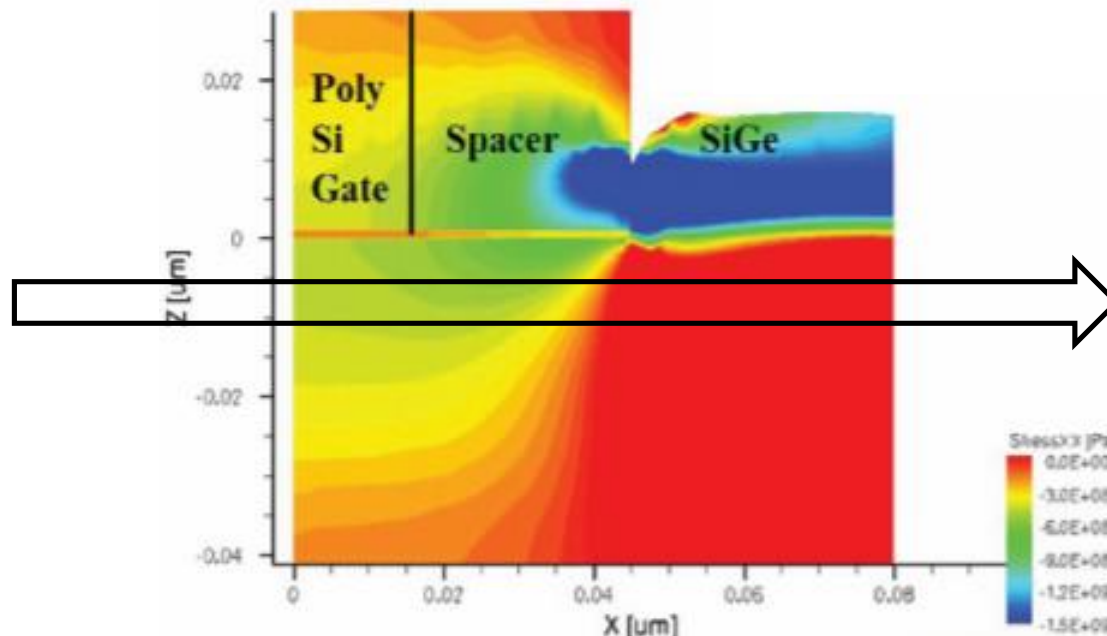
Diffraction pattern

2D Device Strain Mapping using NBD



From a finFET transistor with a 4nm probe and a 20X20 pixels scan. The strain is displayed in term of lattice mismatch along the $[001]$ and $[110]$ channel directions.

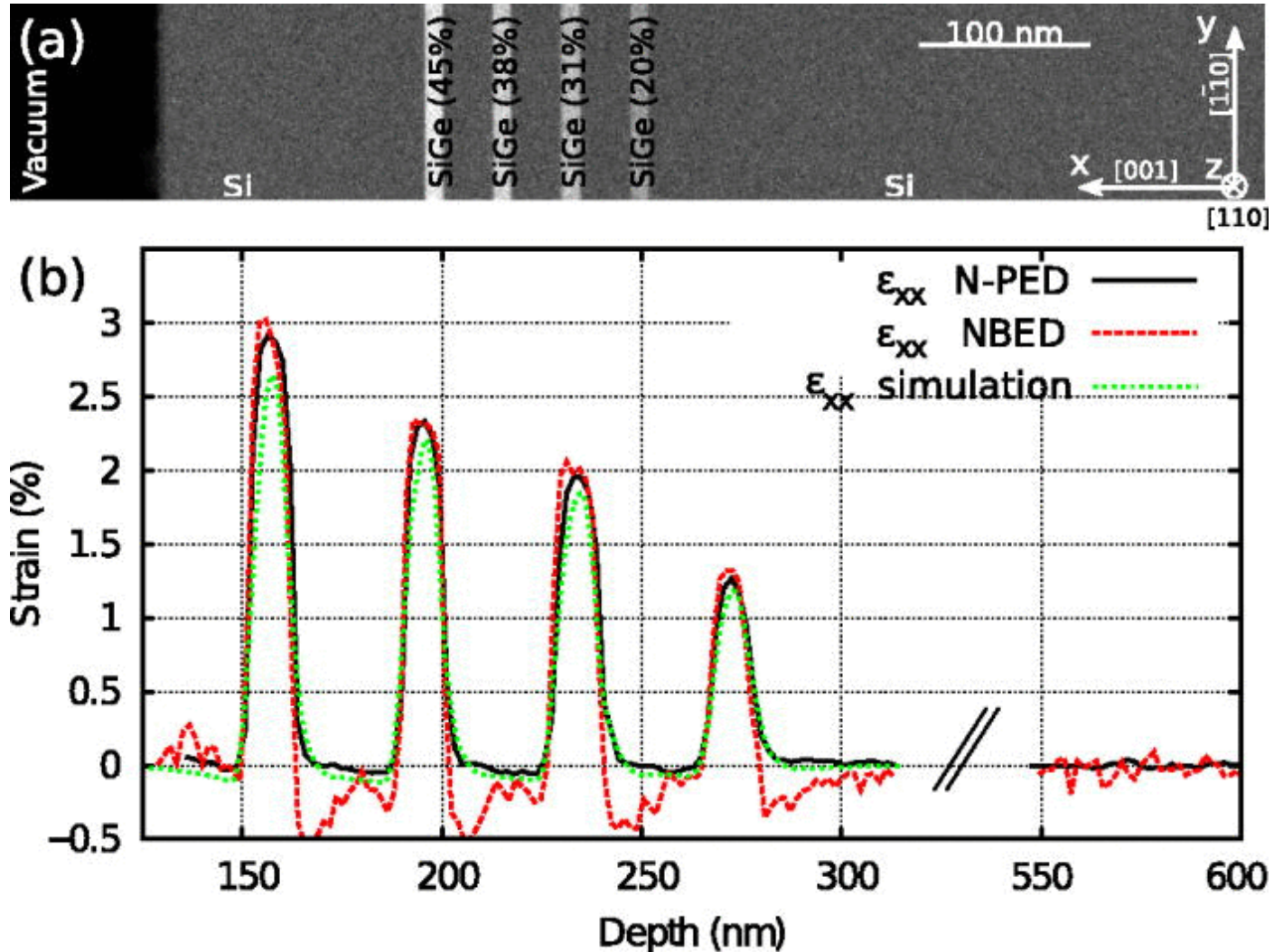
What's measured?



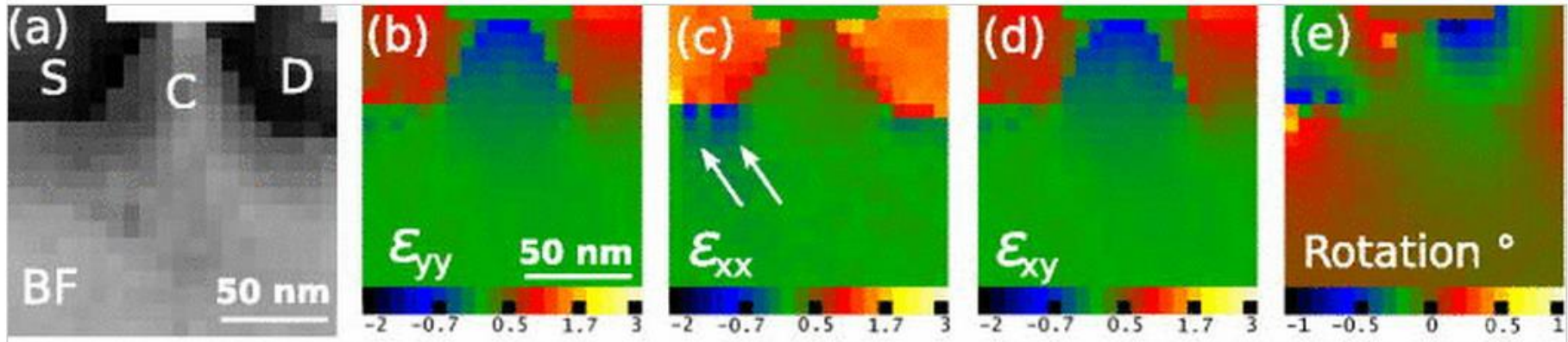
The problem with this picture:

- Electron multiple scattering, e.g. weak scattering is not a good approximation
- Electron diffraction is sensitive to thickness, orientation and composition

Improvements with Precession



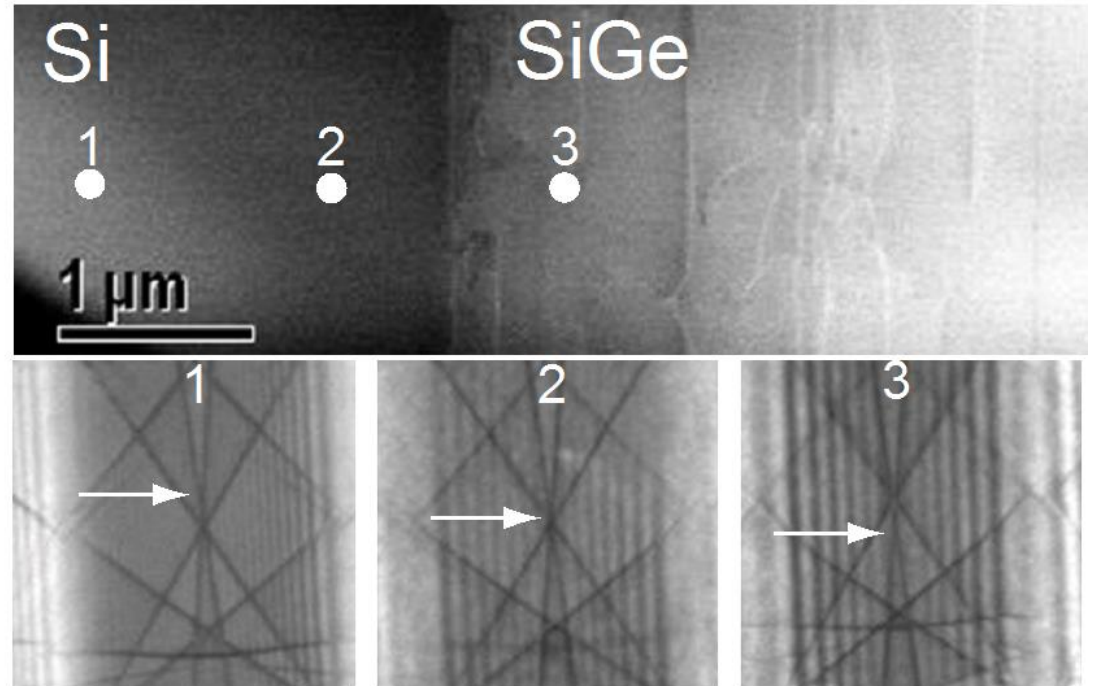
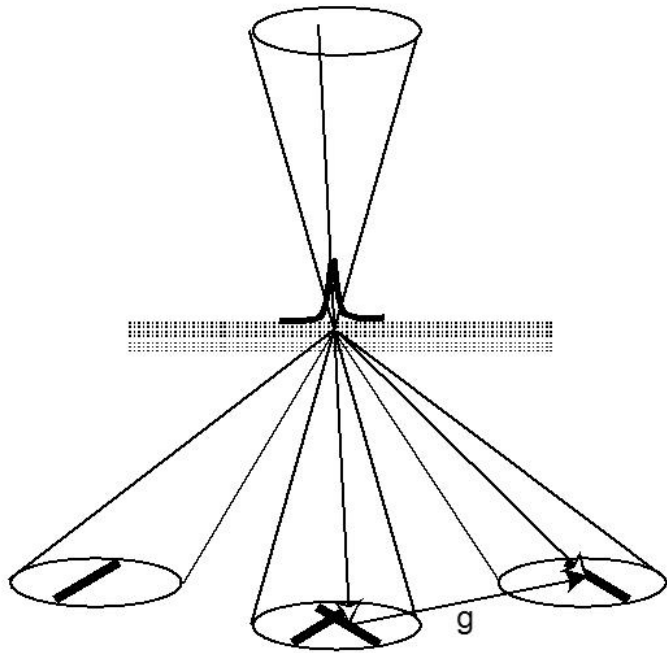
Improvements with Precession



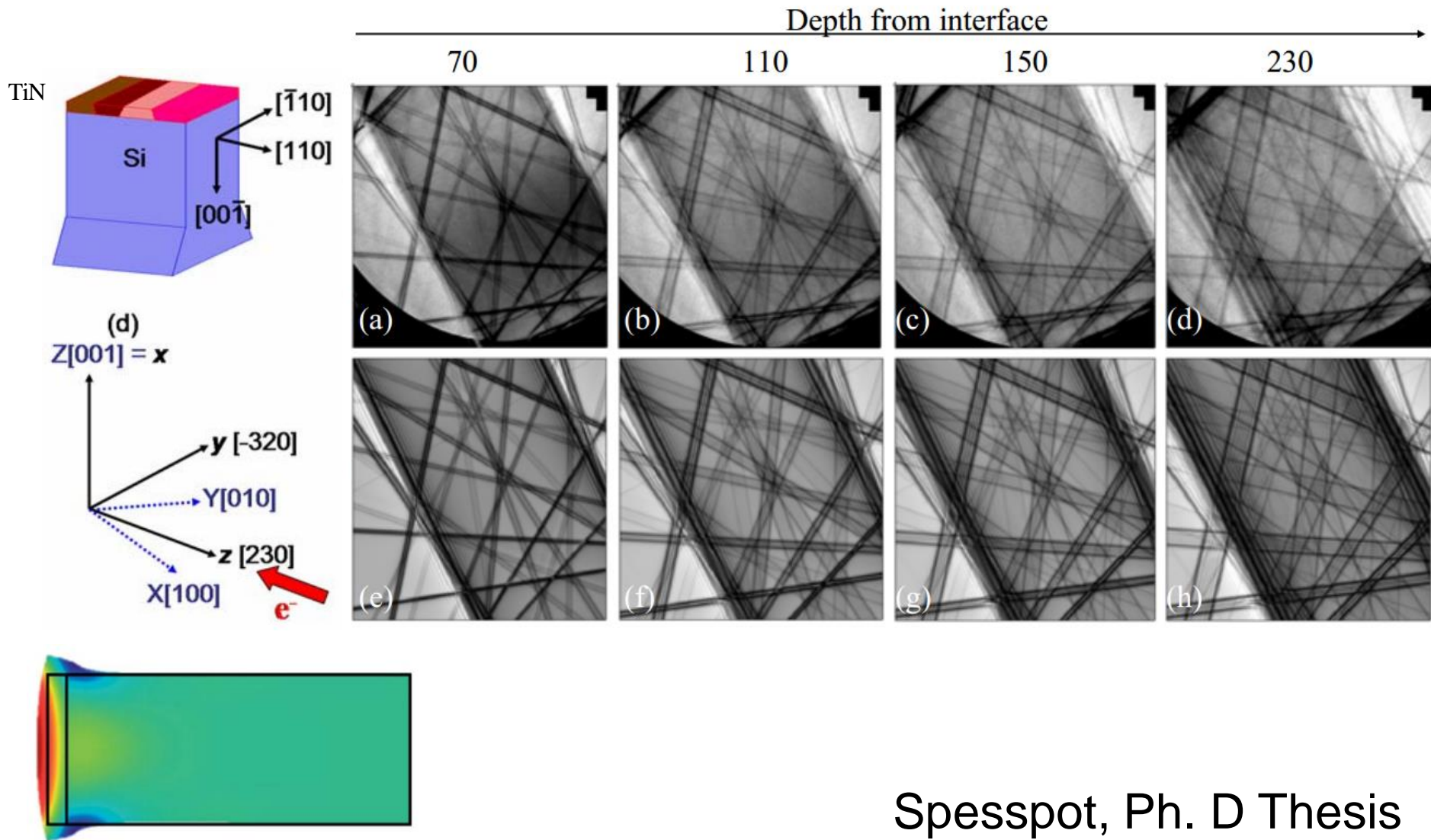
A transistor having recessed $\text{Si}_{0.65}\text{Ge}_{0.35}$ source and drain.

Beam semi-convergence angle of 1.8 mrad,
a precession angle of 0.5° , and a beam diameter of 2.5 nm.
The root mean square of strain in the Si substrate is $\sim 6 \times 10^{-4}$.

3D Strain Analysis

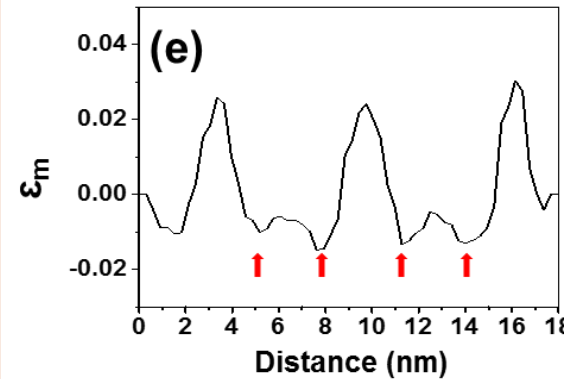
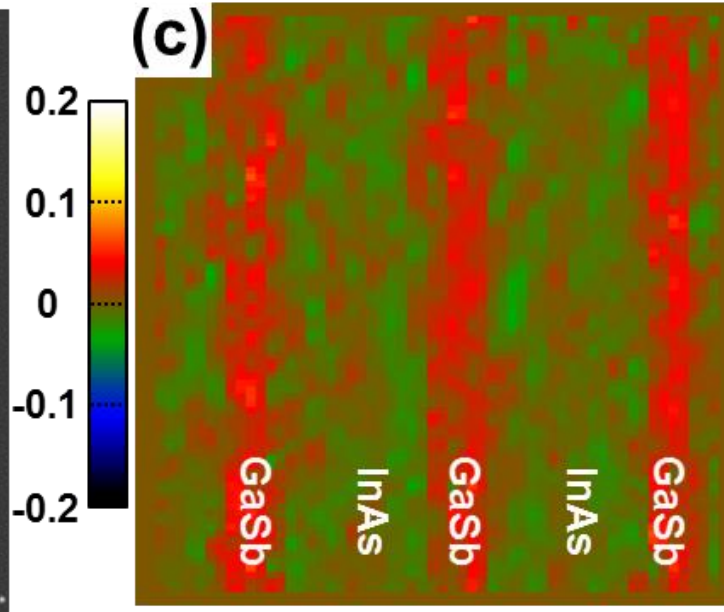
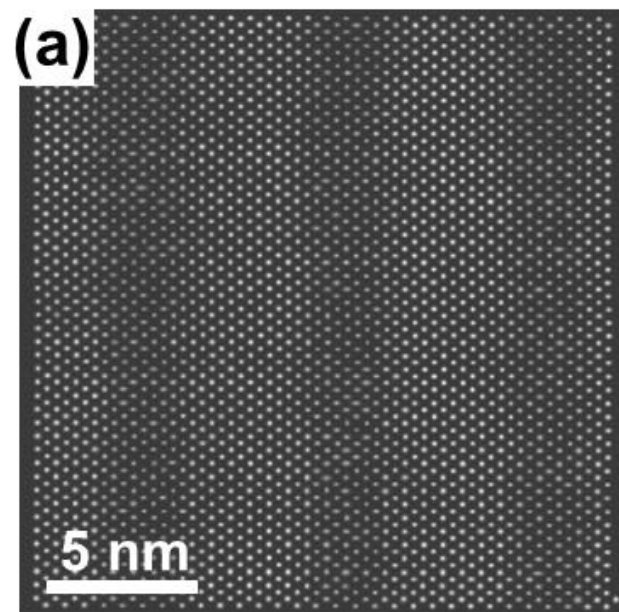
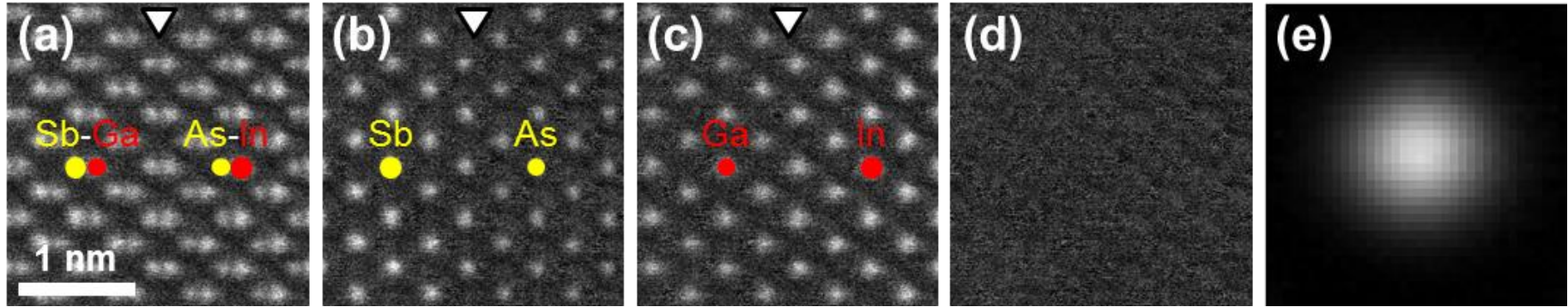


Martin, Y., Rouviere, J. L., Zuo, J. M., & Favre-Nicolin, V. (2016). Towards a full retrieval of the deformation tensor F using convergent beam electron diffraction. *Ultramicroscopy*, 160, 64-73.



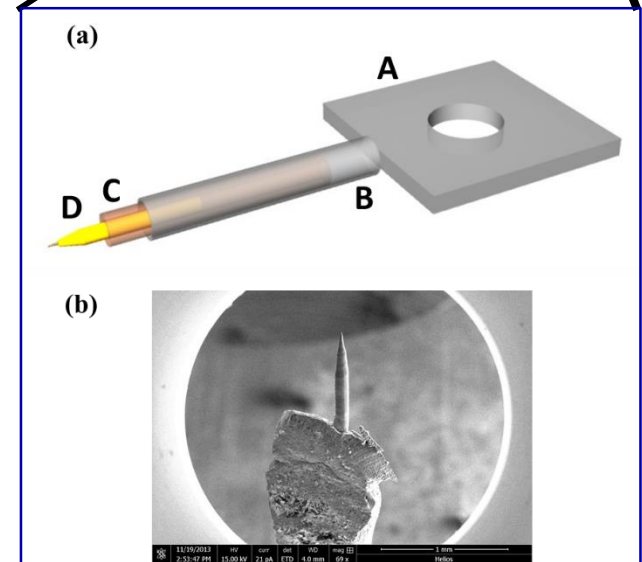
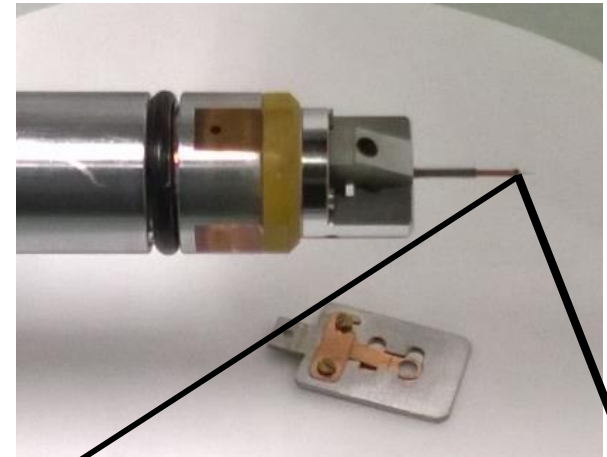
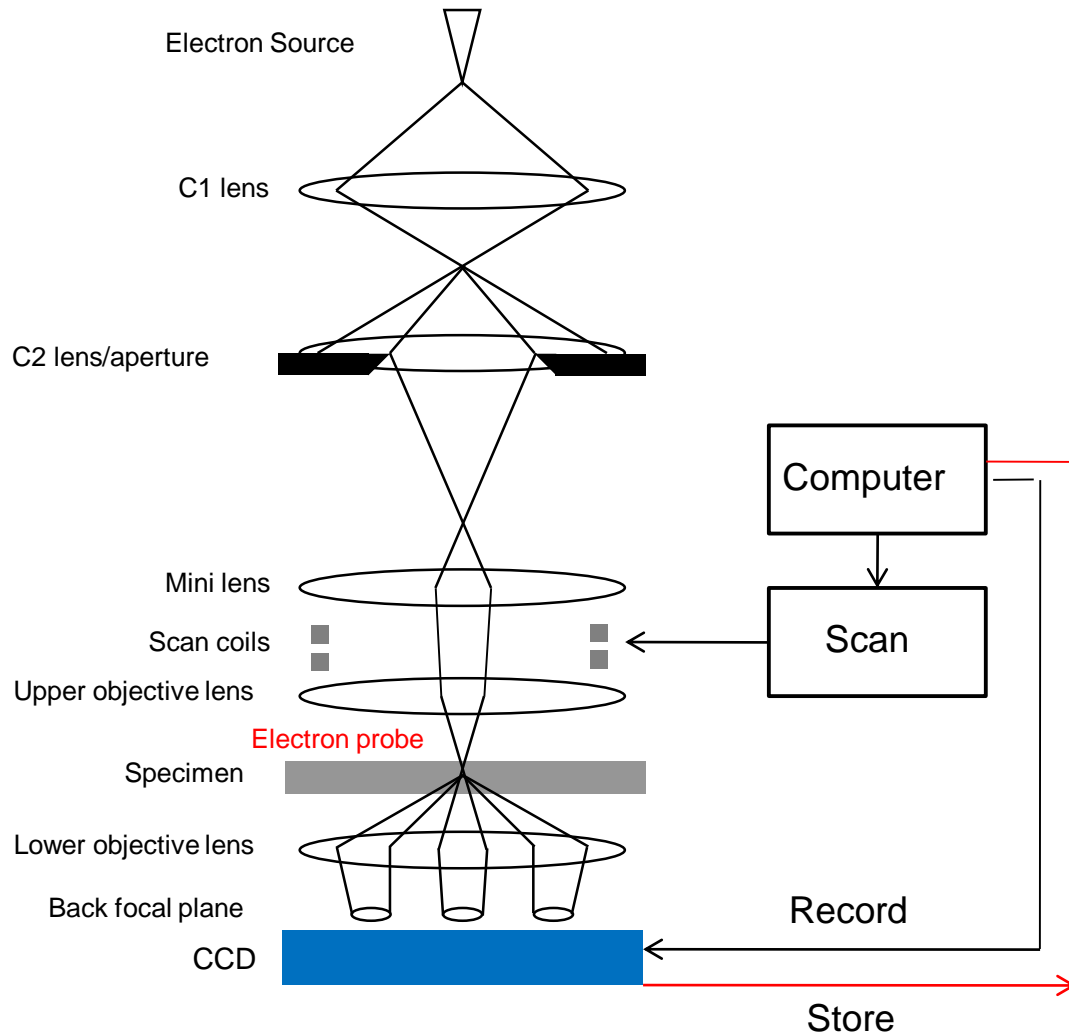
Spesspot, Ph. D Thesis

Use of STEM



Micron, Volume 92, January 2017, Pages 6–12

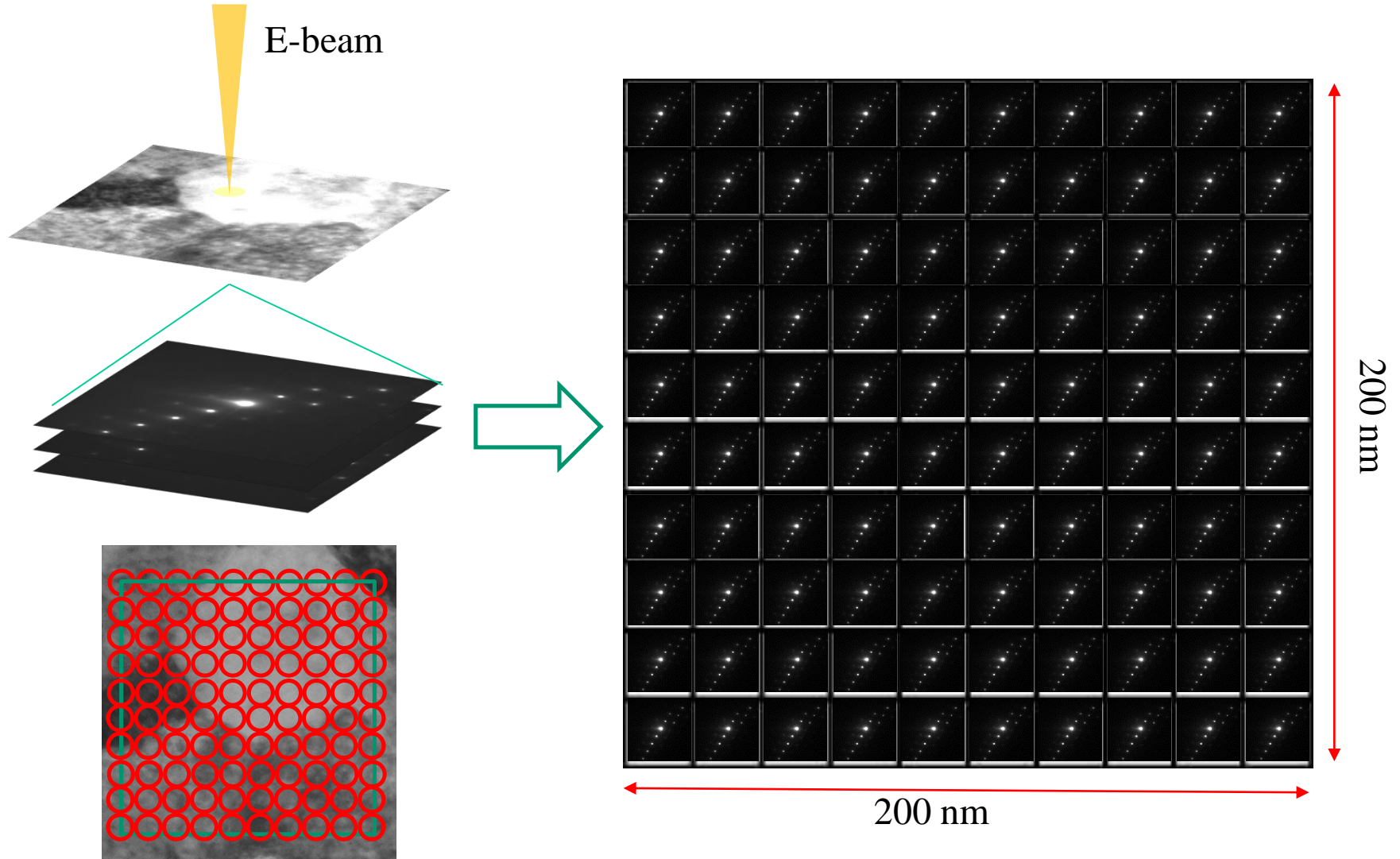
Diffraction Tomography



Zuo and Tao, in Scanning Transmission Electron Microscopy, Springer, 2011

Modified JEOL single tilt holder
Meng and Zuo, IUCRJ, 2016

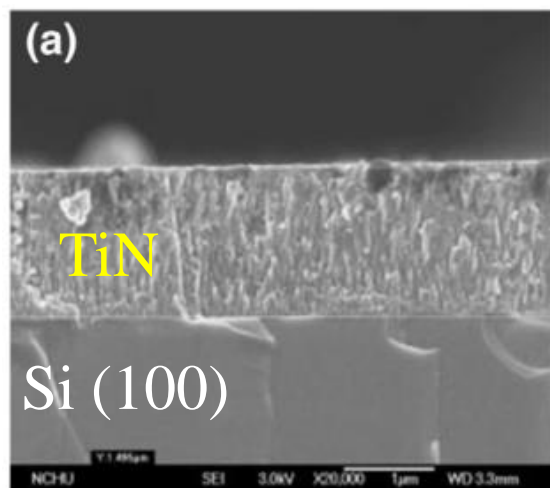
Scanning Electron Nanobeam Diffraction (SEND)



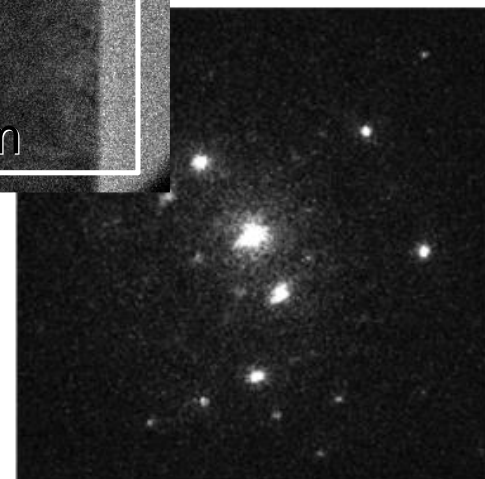
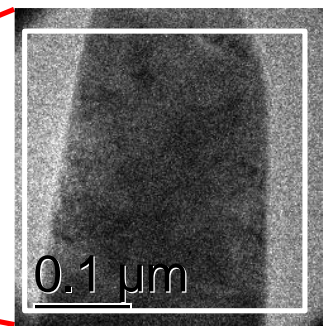
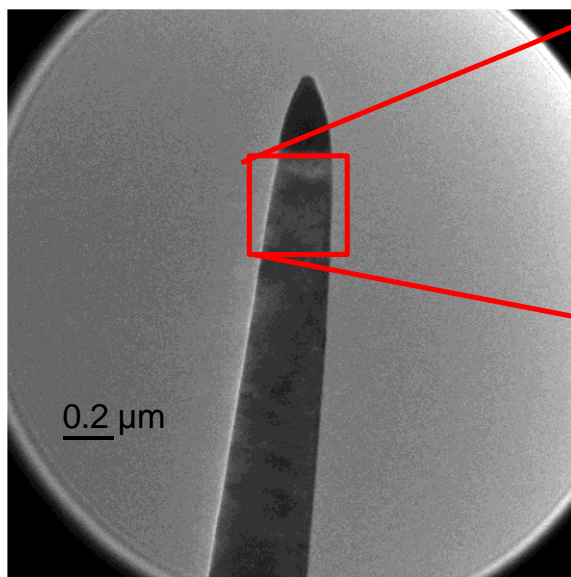
Nanocrystalline TiN film

TiN sample

Sample	Pillar direction	Spot size	Scanning step	Scanning area	Exposure time	Angle covered	Rotation step	Scanning per angle
TiN	Perpendicular to the growth direction	7 nm	11 nm	26*26 (275*275 nm)	0.1 s	-85° to +85°	5°	~4 mins



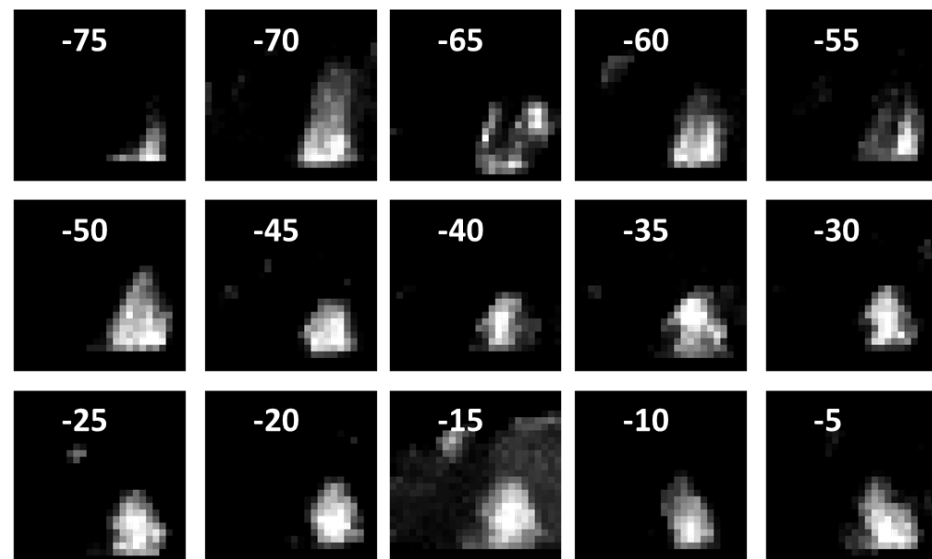
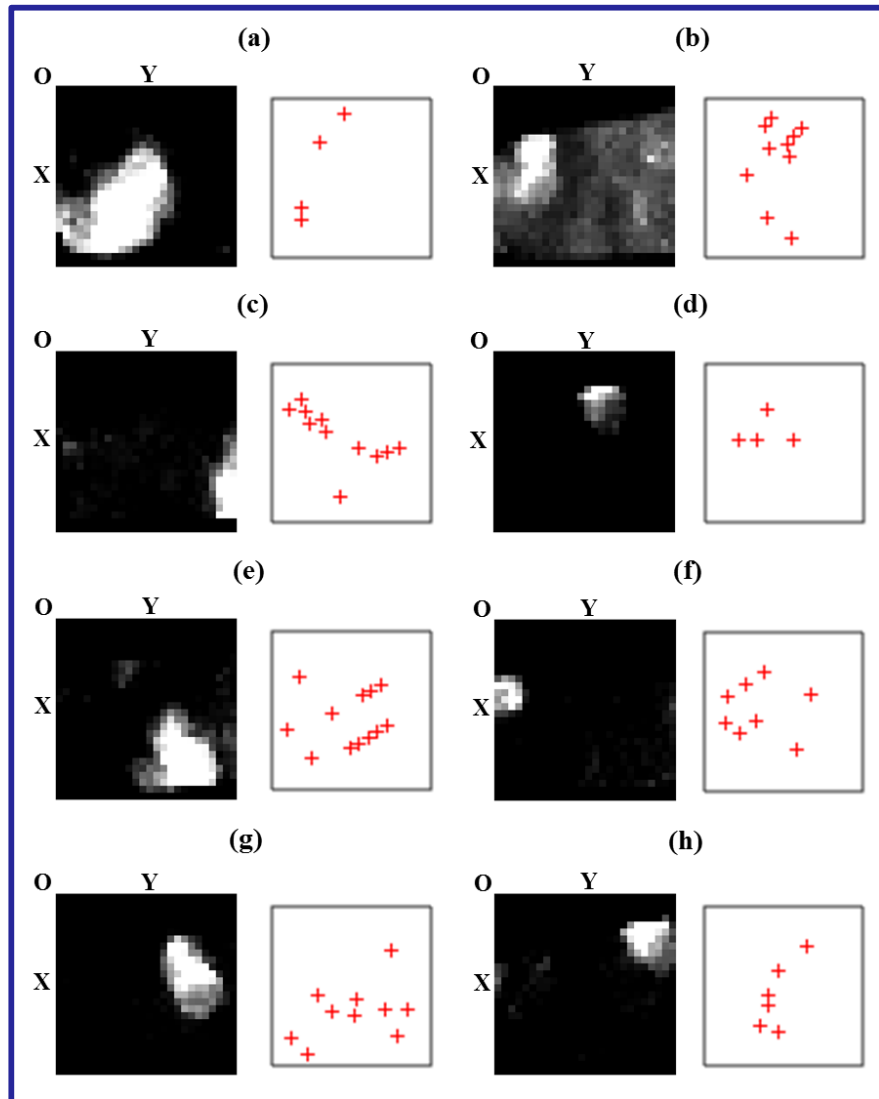
Jia-Hong Huang et al, *Surface & Coatings Technology* 239, 20-27 (2014)



- 626 patterns are recorded for every sample rotation angle
- In total 23600 diffraction patterns are recorded
- Total experiment time: 6 ~ 8 hours

Meng and Zuo, IUCRJ,
2016 in press

Principles of Reconstruction



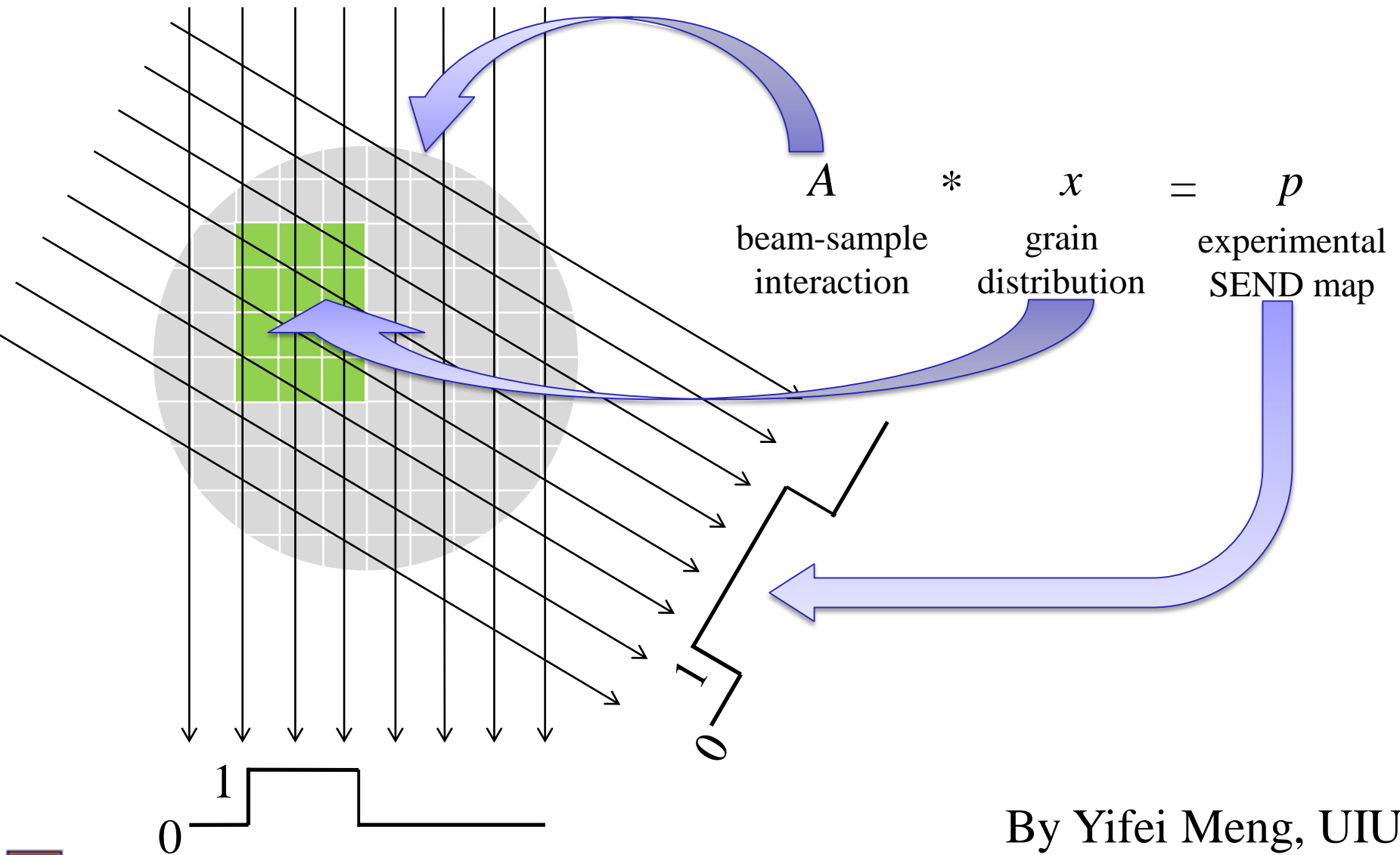
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Projected grain image from filtered electron diffraction pattern

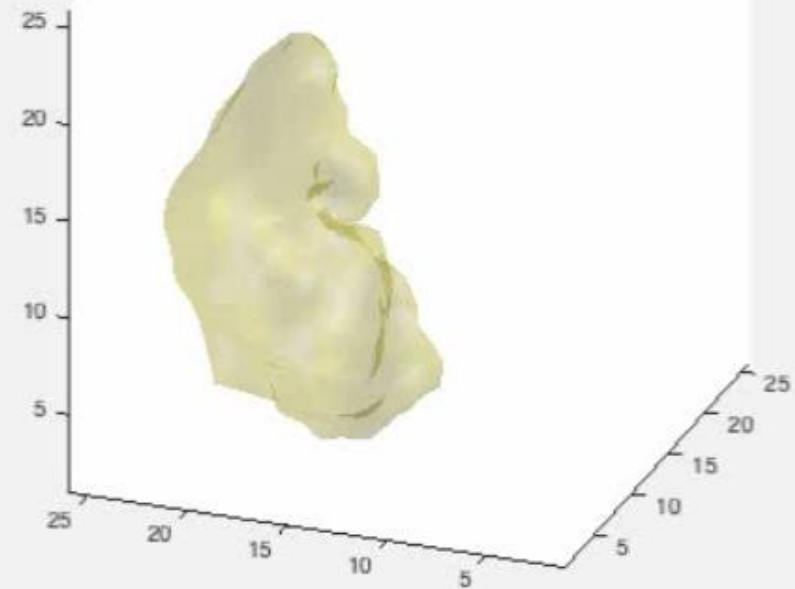
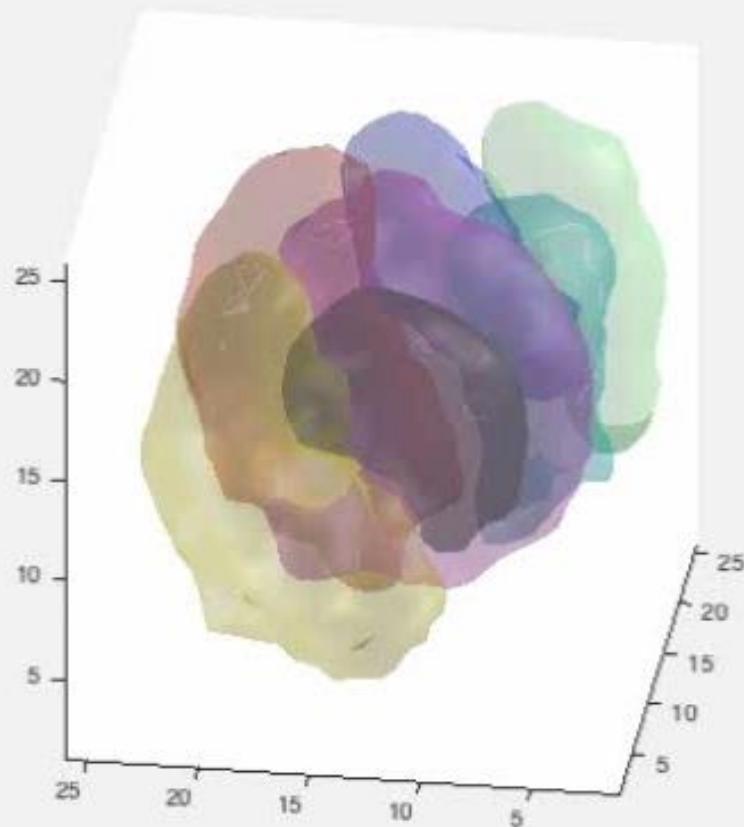
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Spatially filtered electron diffraction patterns

Iterative reconstruction method

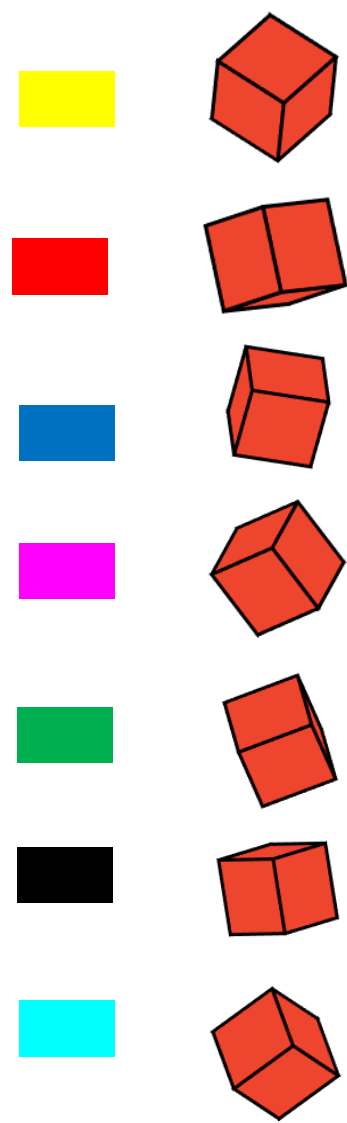
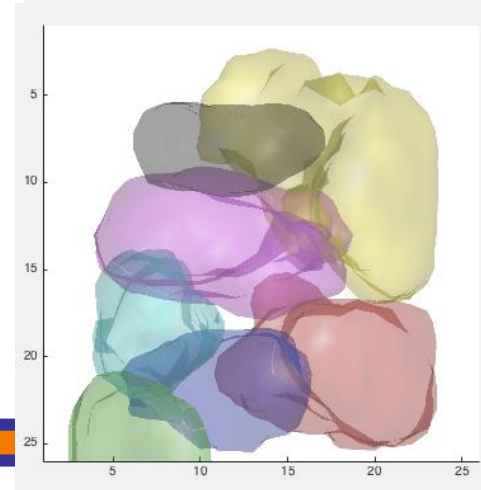
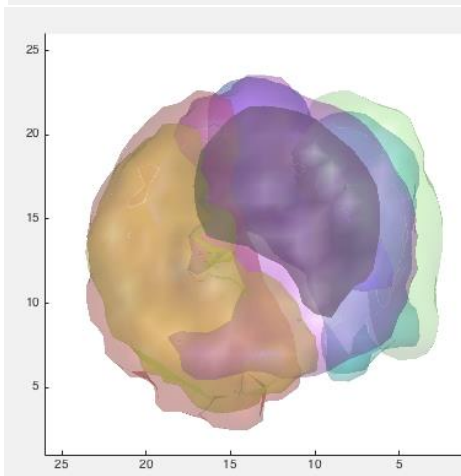
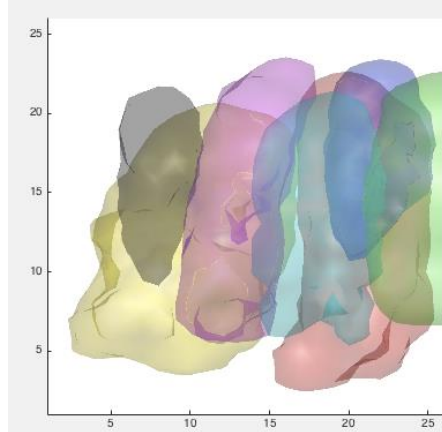


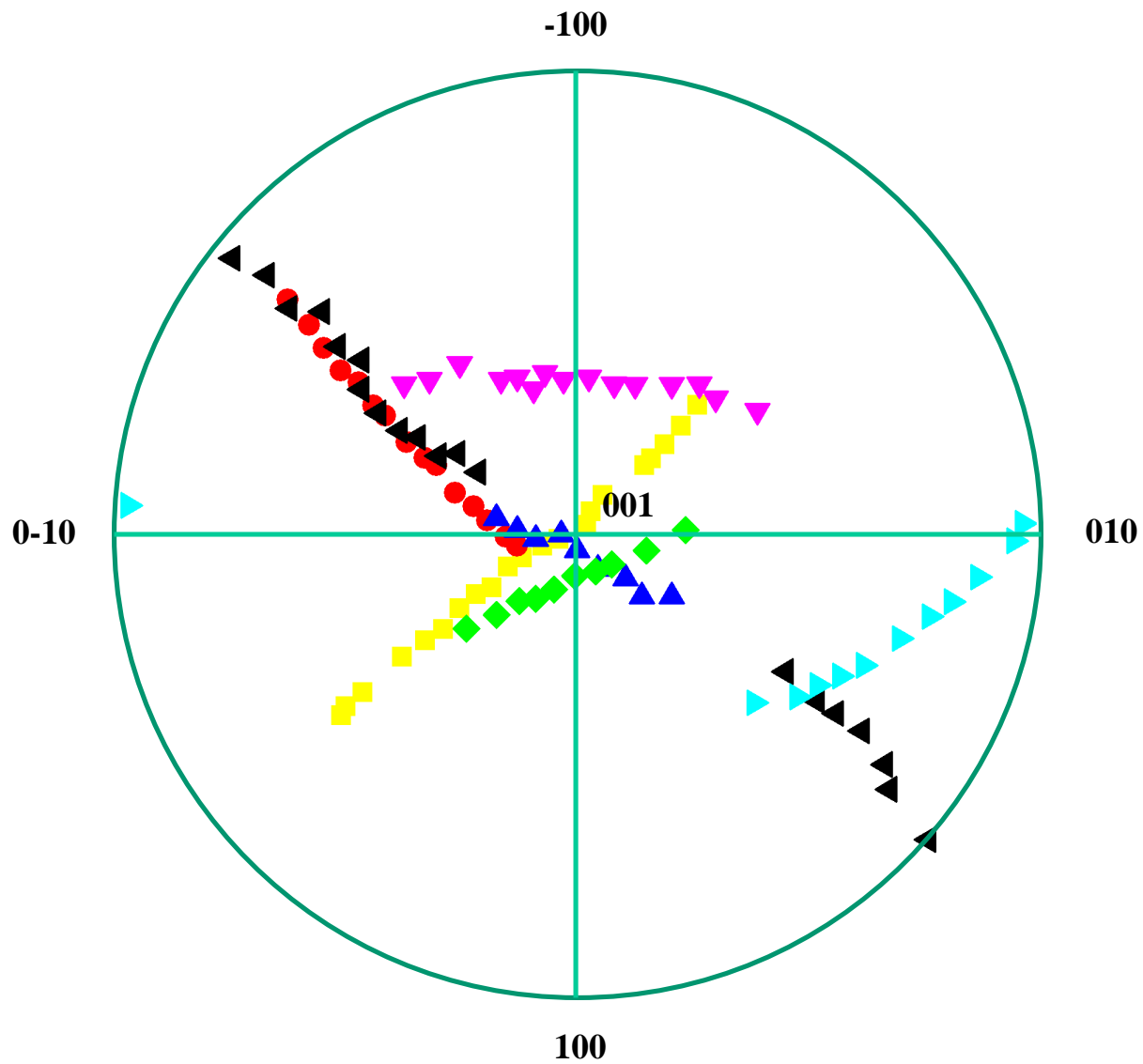
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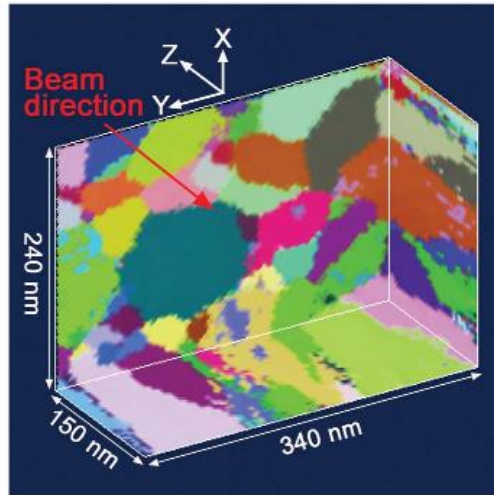




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Conical Imaging versus 3D-SEND

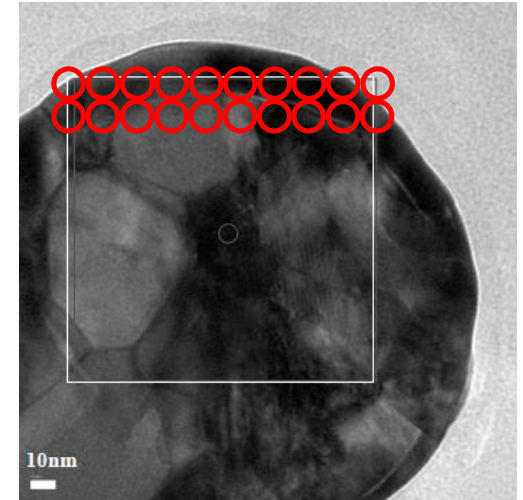


*Liu, H.H., et al, Science, 2011.
332(6031): p. 833-834*

- JEM-2100 TEM + Gatan CCD camera.
- ~100,000 dark-field images recorded over $\pm 30^\circ$, step of 1°
- At tilt, the beam tilt angle was varied to cover up to 10 diffraction rings with the beam rotation angle varied $0 - 360^\circ$ in steps of 2°

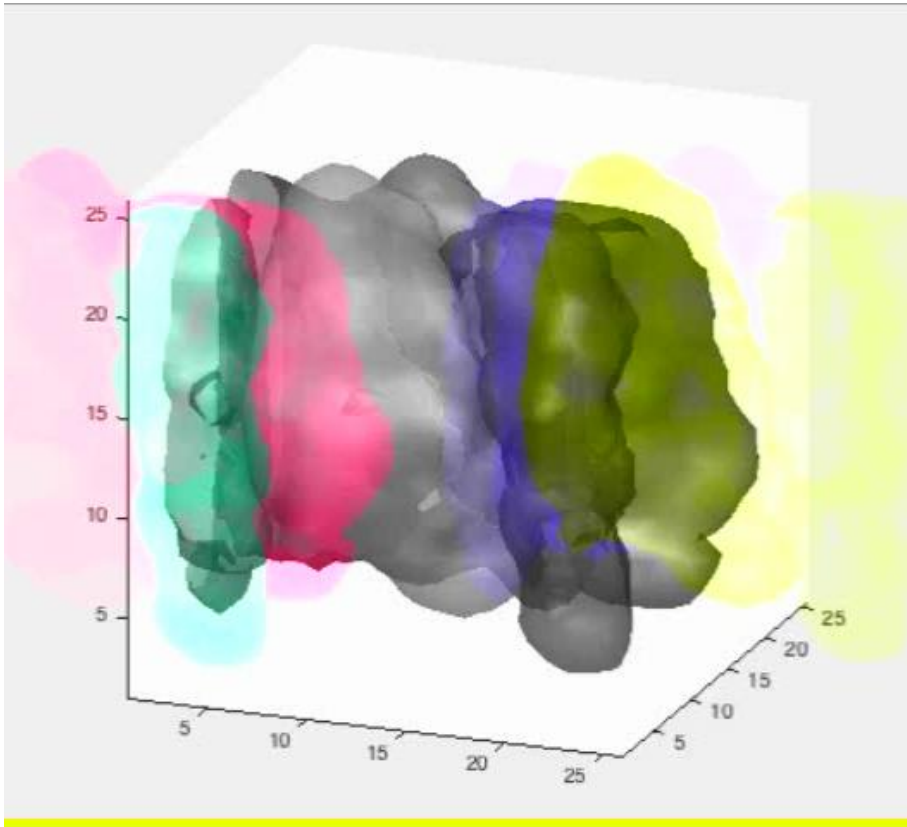
$10 \times 60 \times 360 / 2$
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Dark-field
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Diffraction
patterns
Sample
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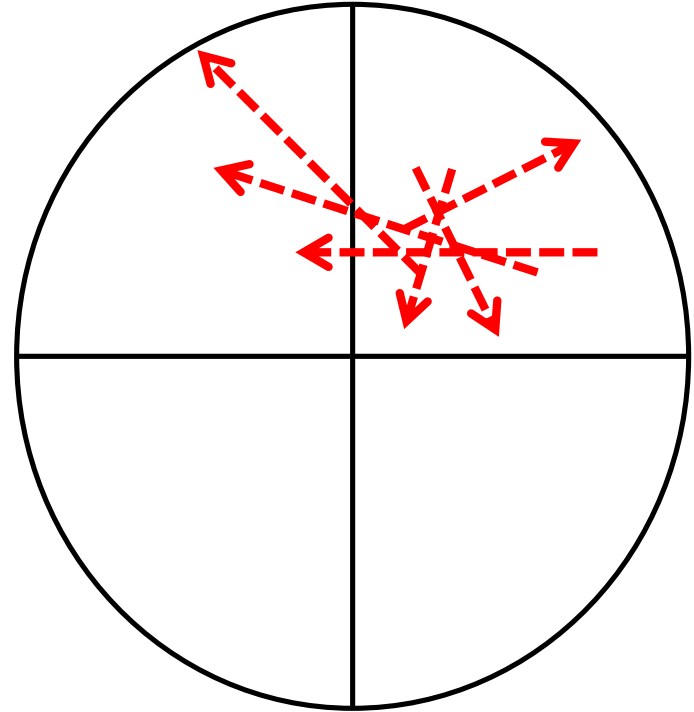


- JEOL2100
- Probe size: ~2 nm
- Step size: as needed
- Scanning area: limited by acquisition time
- Tilt range: -85° to $+85^\circ$
- Tilt step: 5°

SEND data acquired from JEOL 2200FS



TiN Horizontal cut



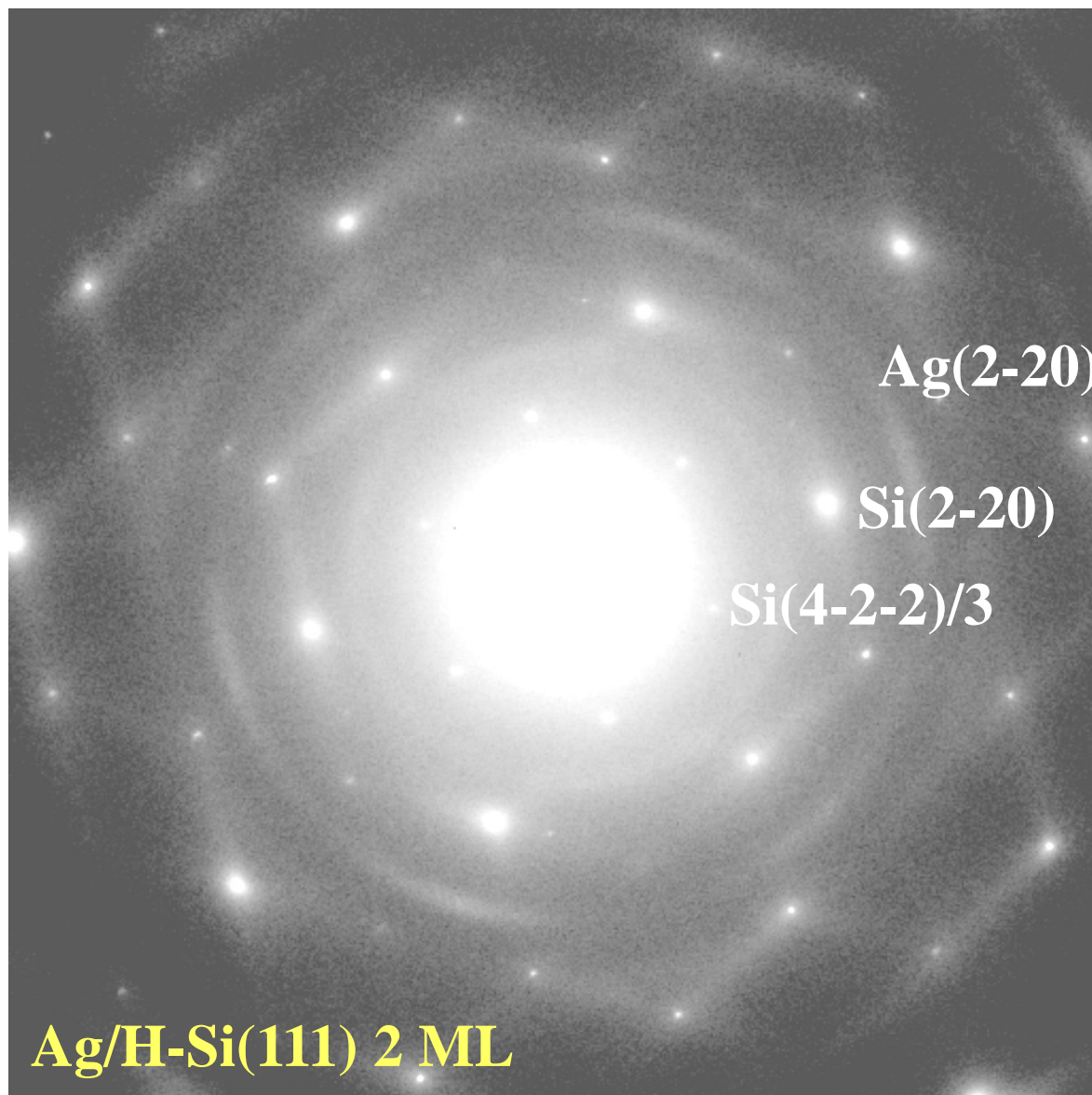
Benefits of FEG

- Smaller beam
- More intensity

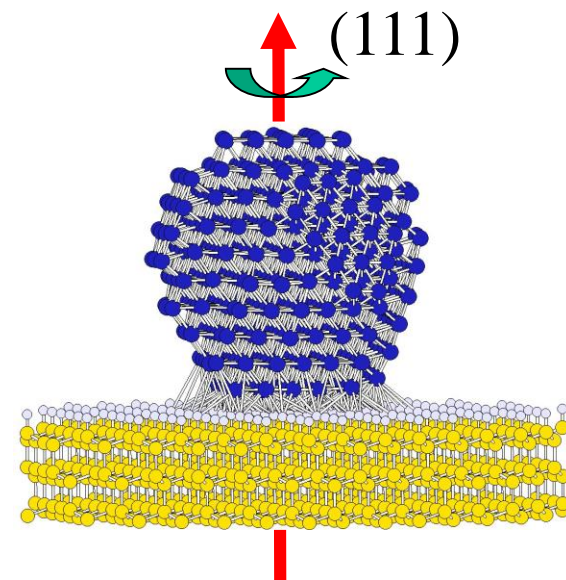
Covered Topics

- Indexing electron diffraction patterns
- Analysis of SEND patterns
- HOLZ Lines
- Strain
- Electron diffraction tomography
- Nanostructure characterization

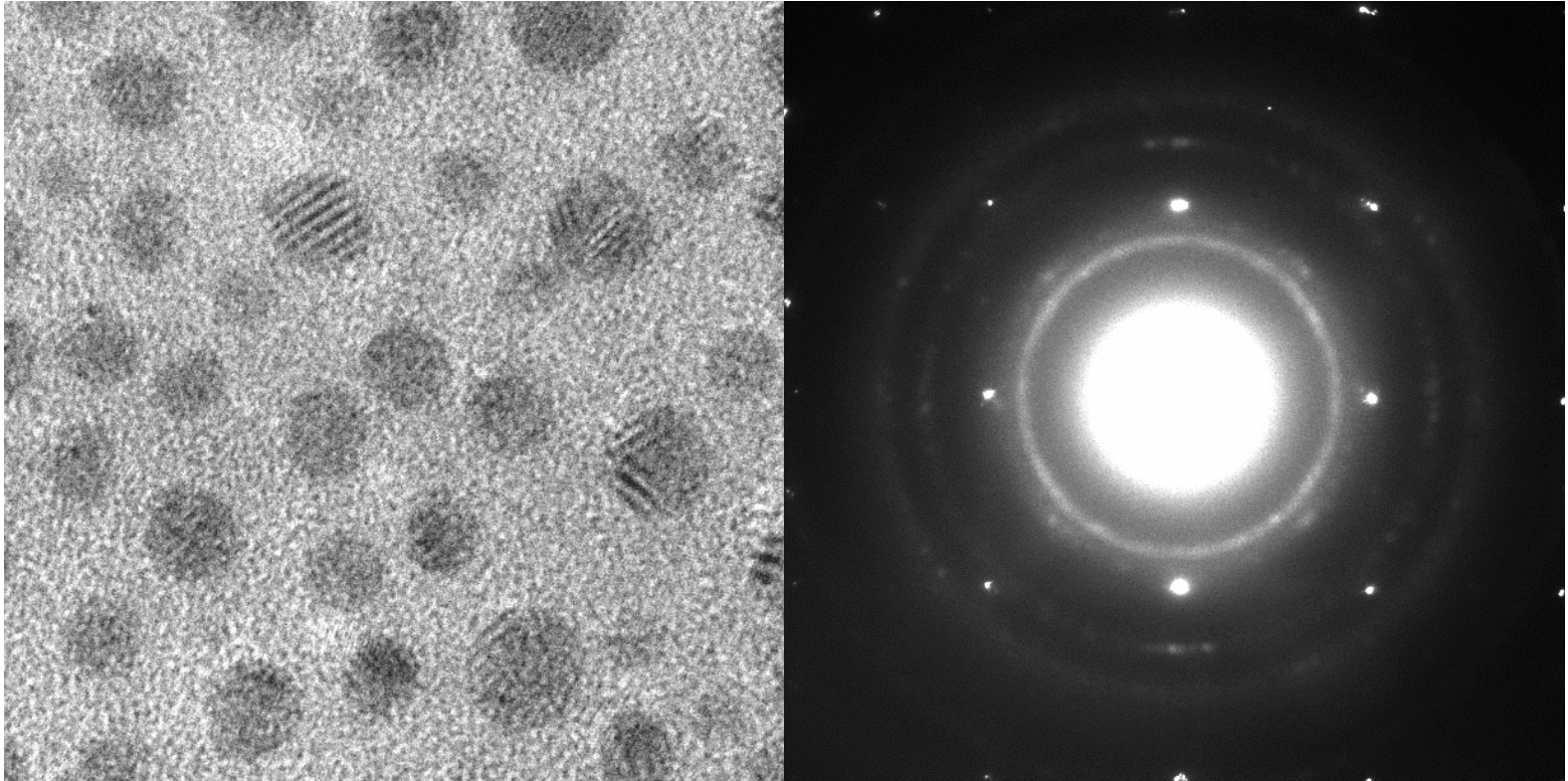




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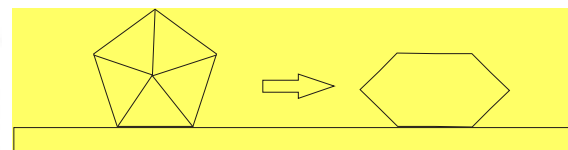
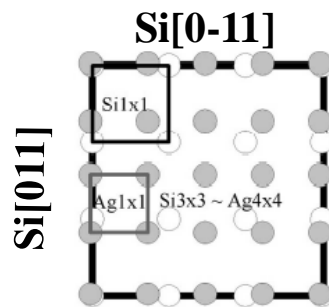
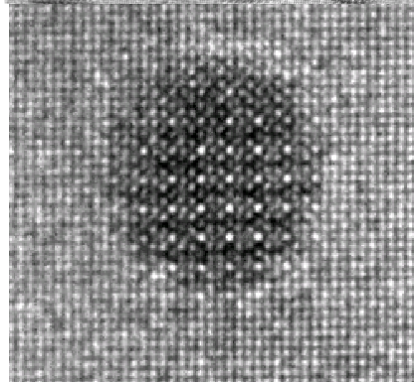
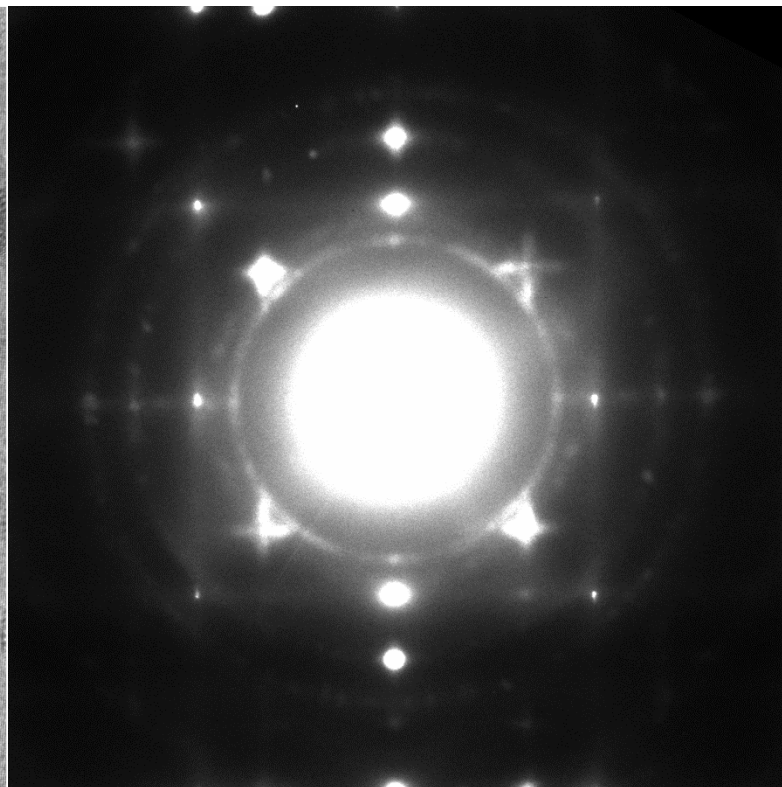
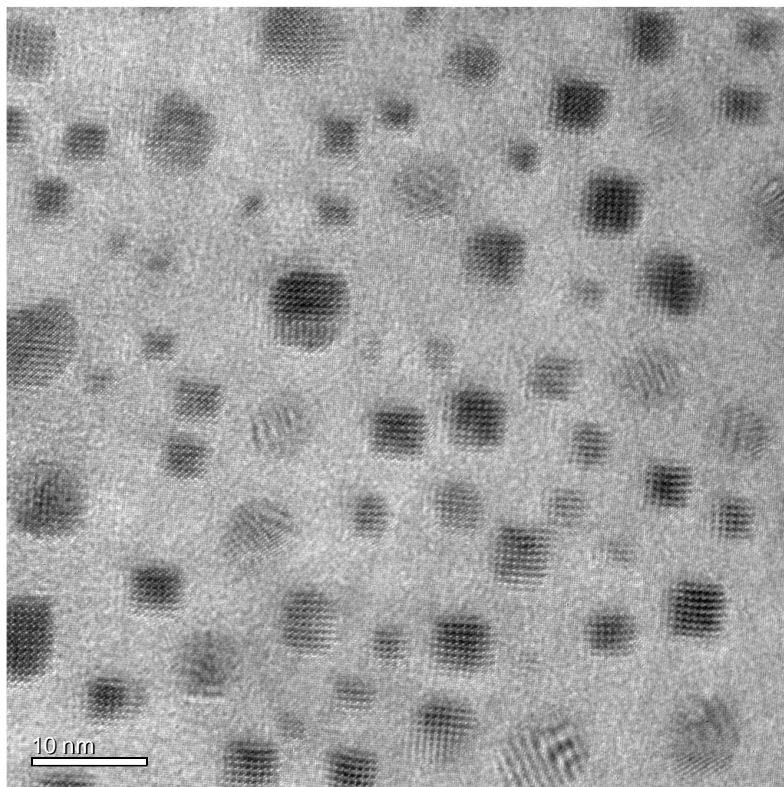


Ag on H-Si(100)



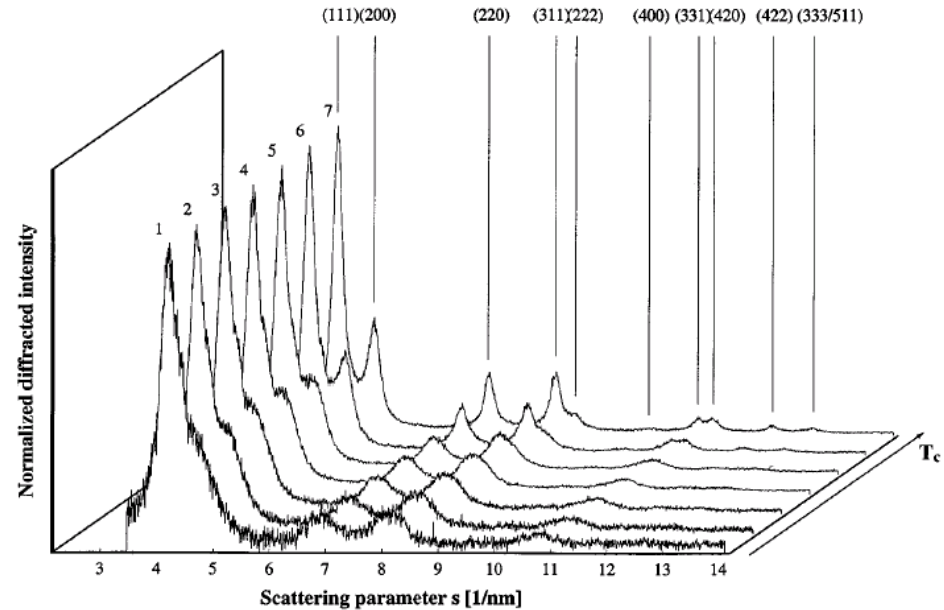
8 ML, RT as deposited

8 ML, Annealed for 2 hrs at 450°C

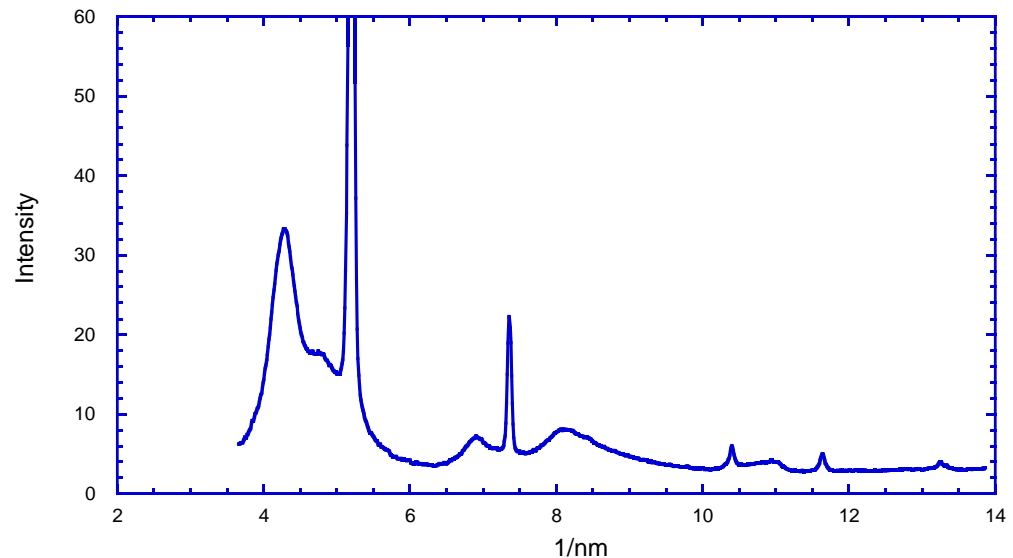


The structure of RT-deposited Ag clusters

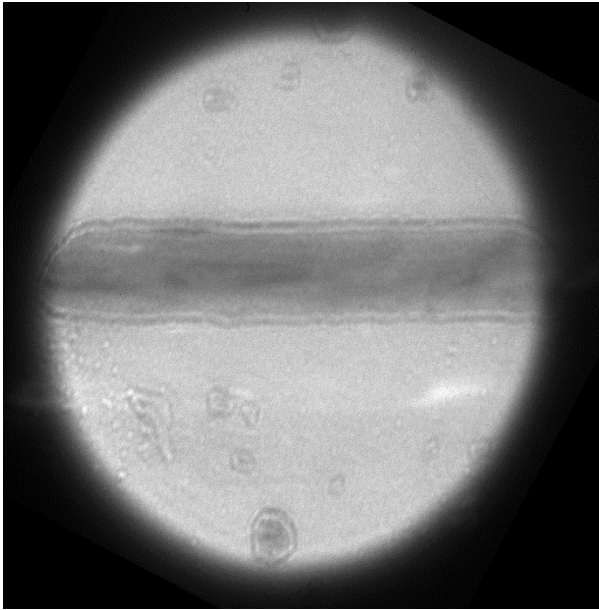
Diffraction patterns of Ag clusters in a molecular He Gas (D. Reinhard et al, PRB, 55, 7868, 1997)



Diffraction patterns of Ag clusters on H-Si(100) deposited at RT



Where is the strain? Epitaxial Relationship



$$a_{\text{Si}}/a_{\text{Ag}} \approx 4/3$$

$\text{Ag}(001) \parallel \text{Si}(001)$

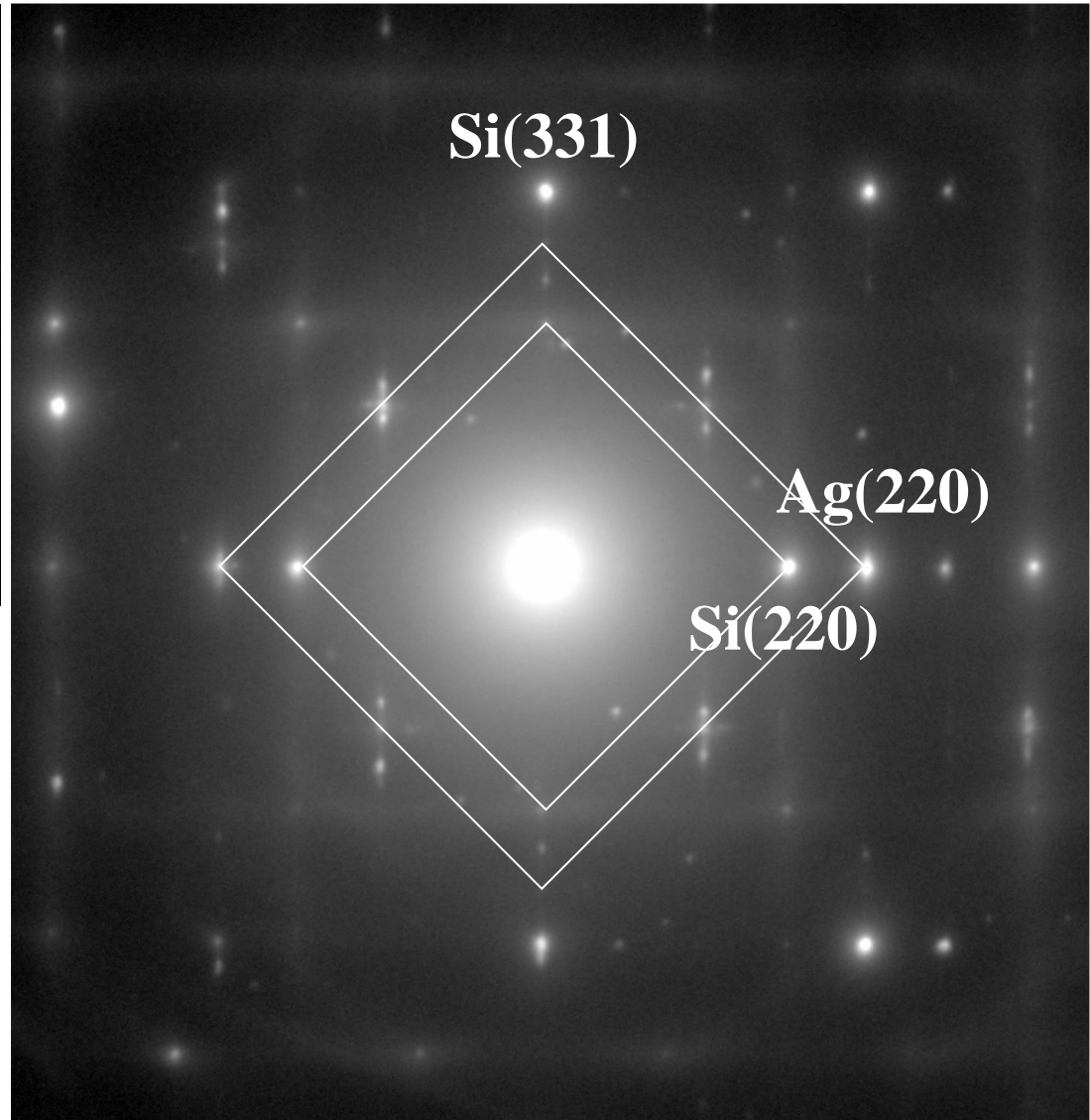
$\text{Ag}[220] \parallel \text{Si}[220]$

Or

$\text{Ag}[2-20] \parallel \text{Si}[2-20]$

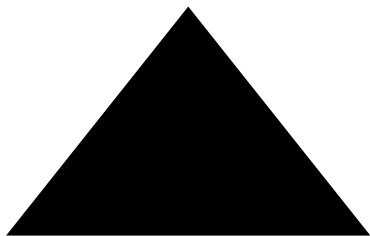
At RT: $\Delta a/a = -0.3\%$

At 450°C: $\Delta a/a = -1\%$

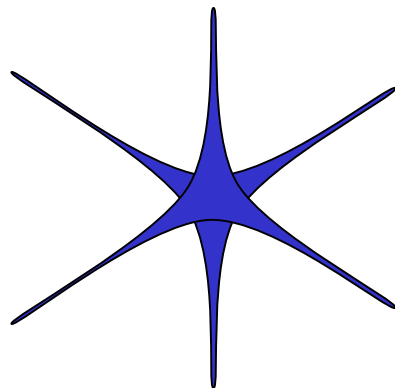


~ 13 degree off $[001]$

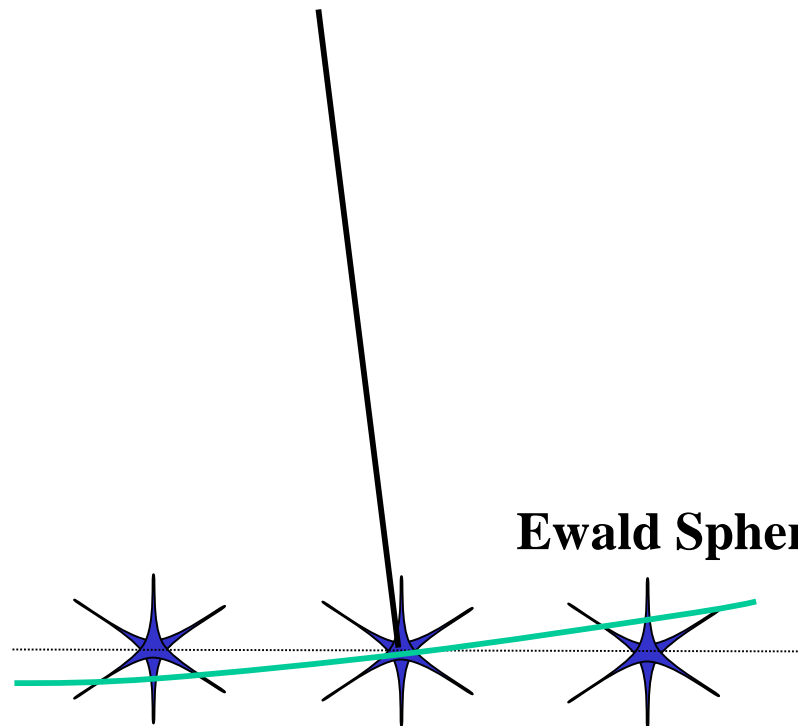
Shape



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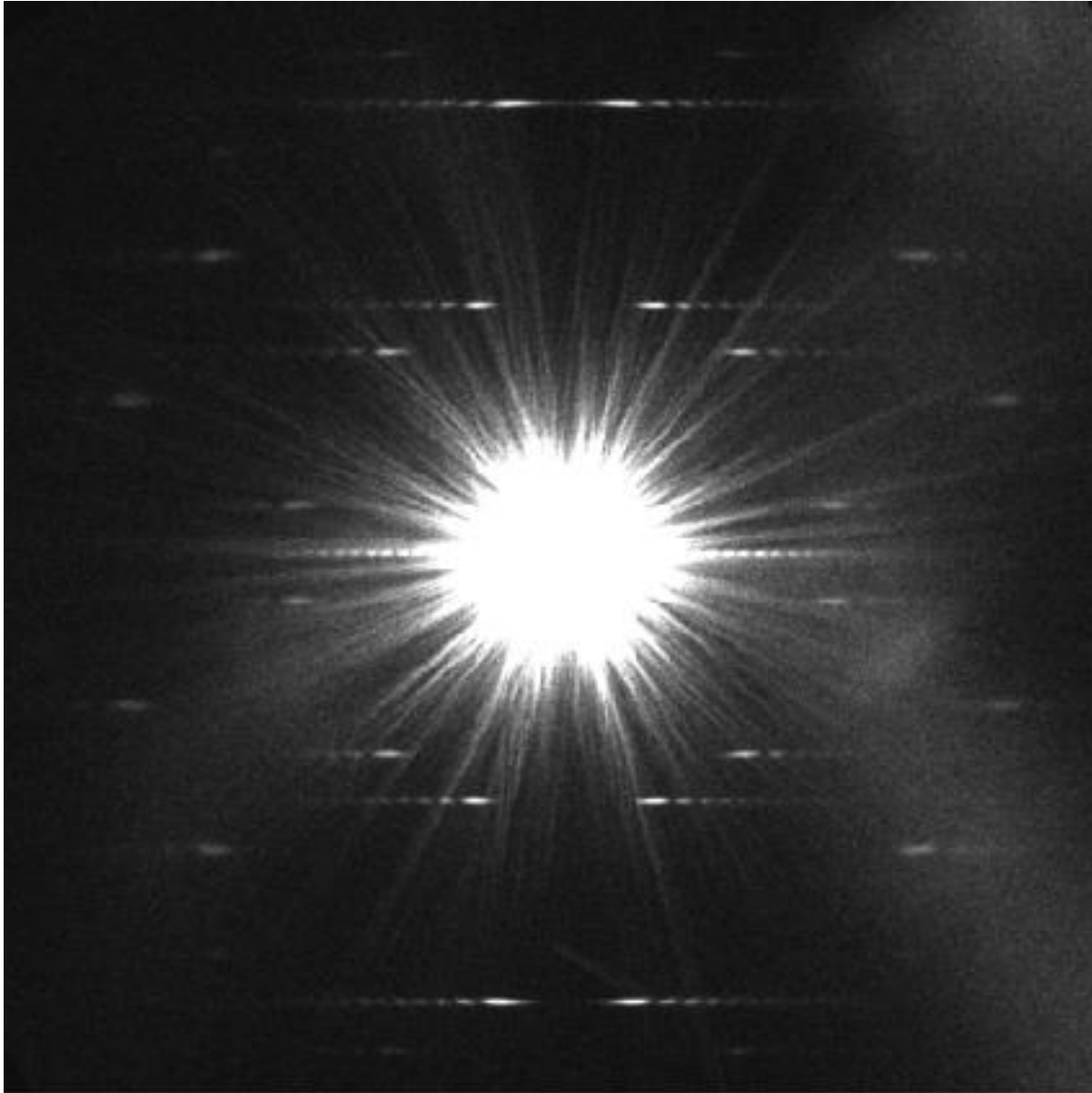


Ewald Sphere



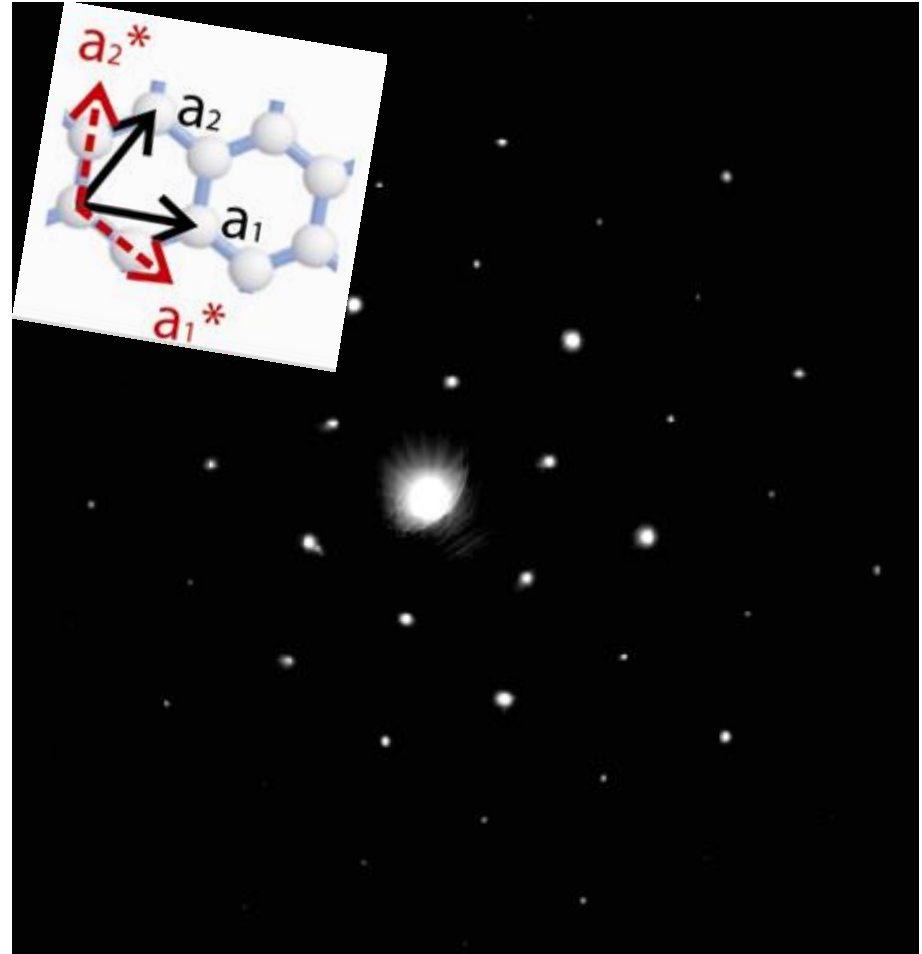
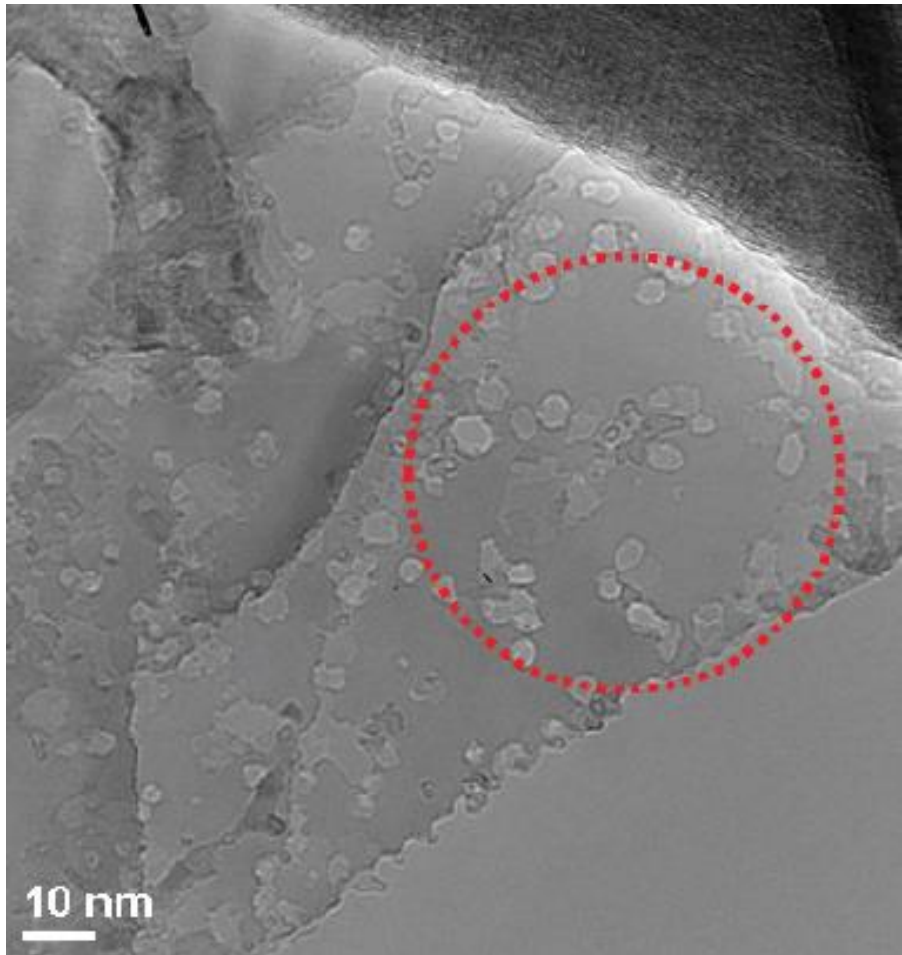
~13 degree

Single Wall CNT Diffraction Pattern



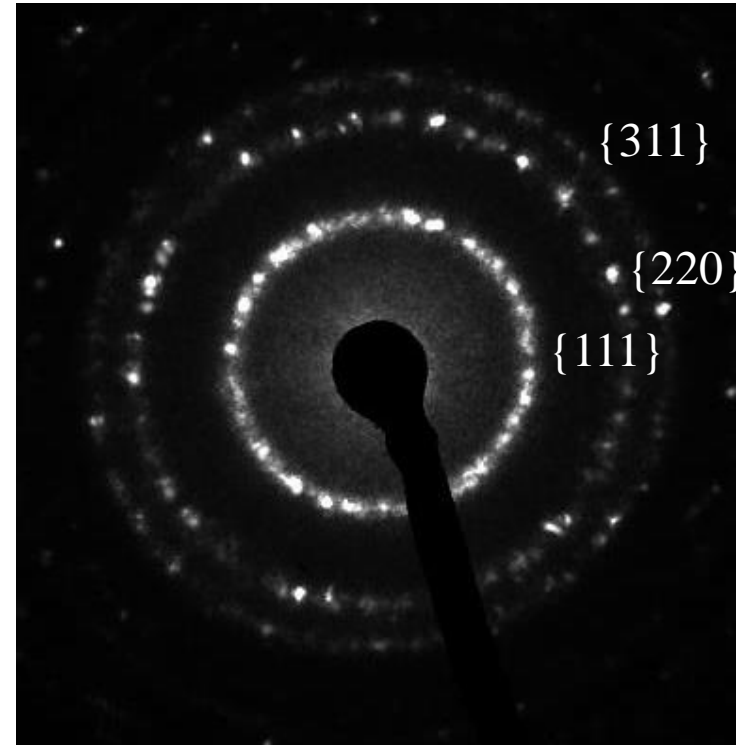
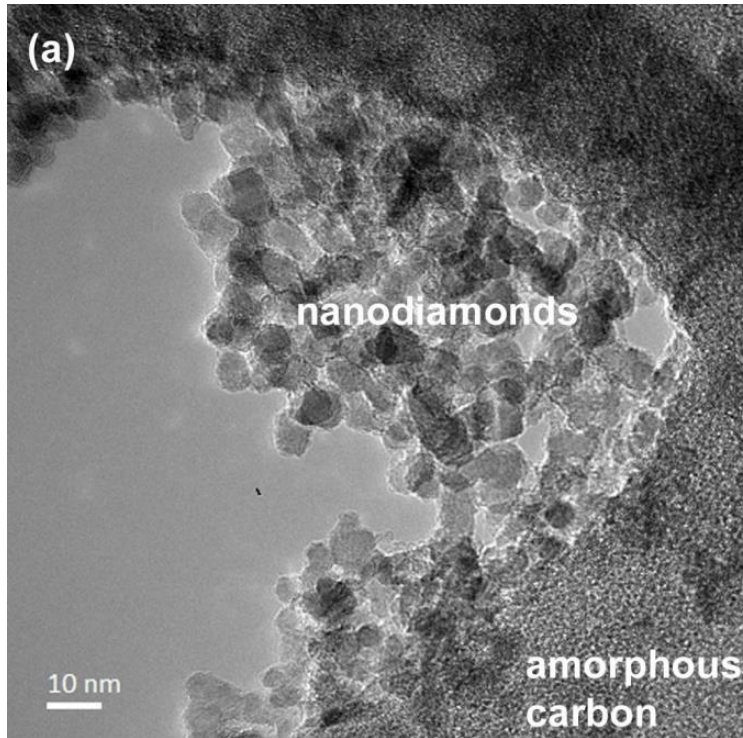
Zeitschrift für Kristallographie 222, 625-633 (2007)

Diffraction from Graphene



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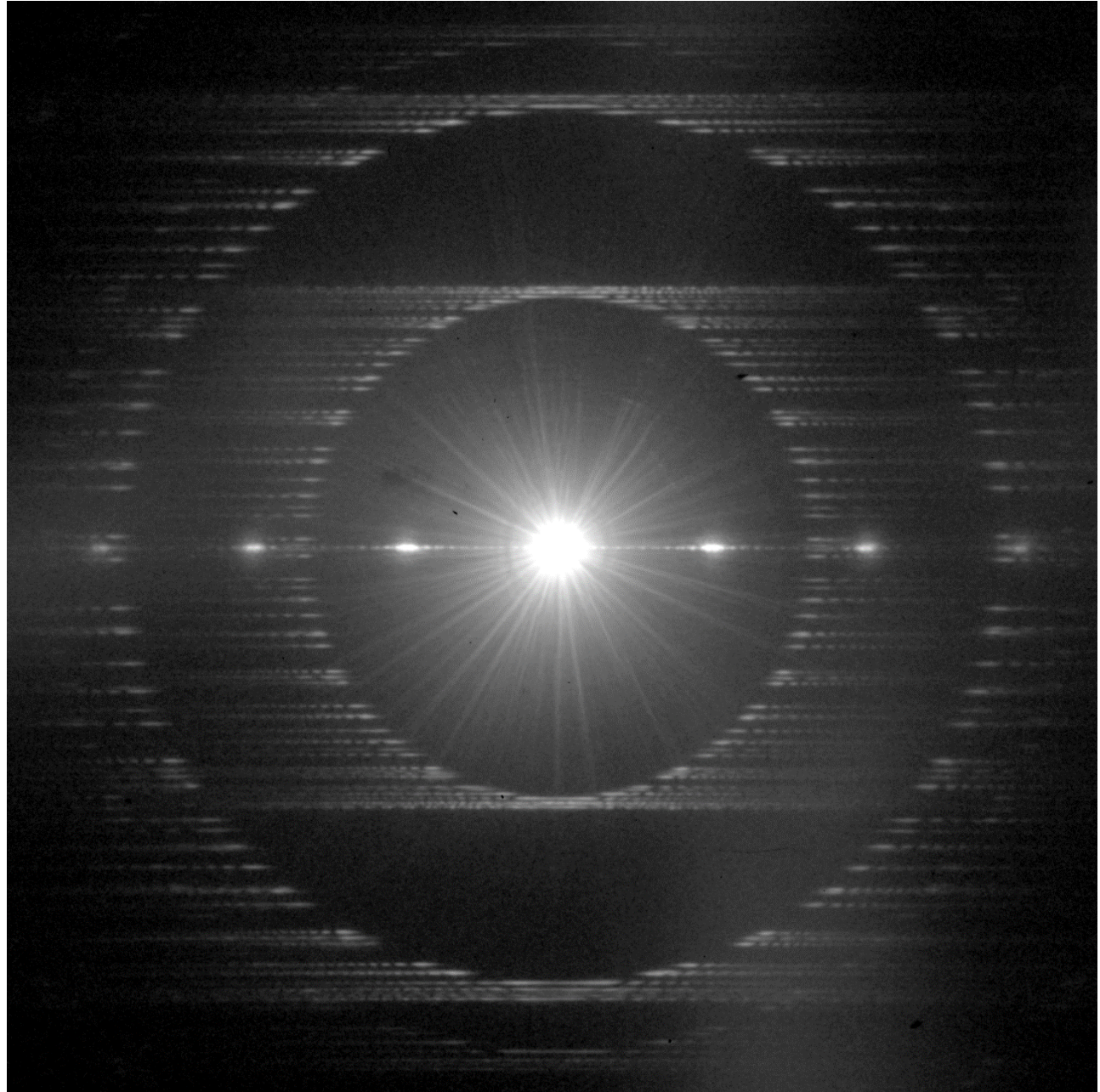
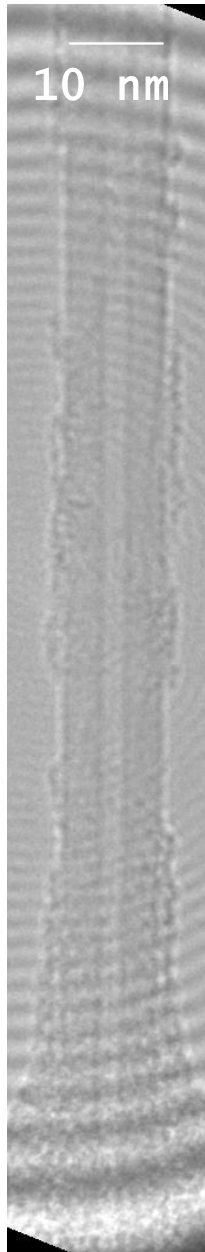
Nano-diamond



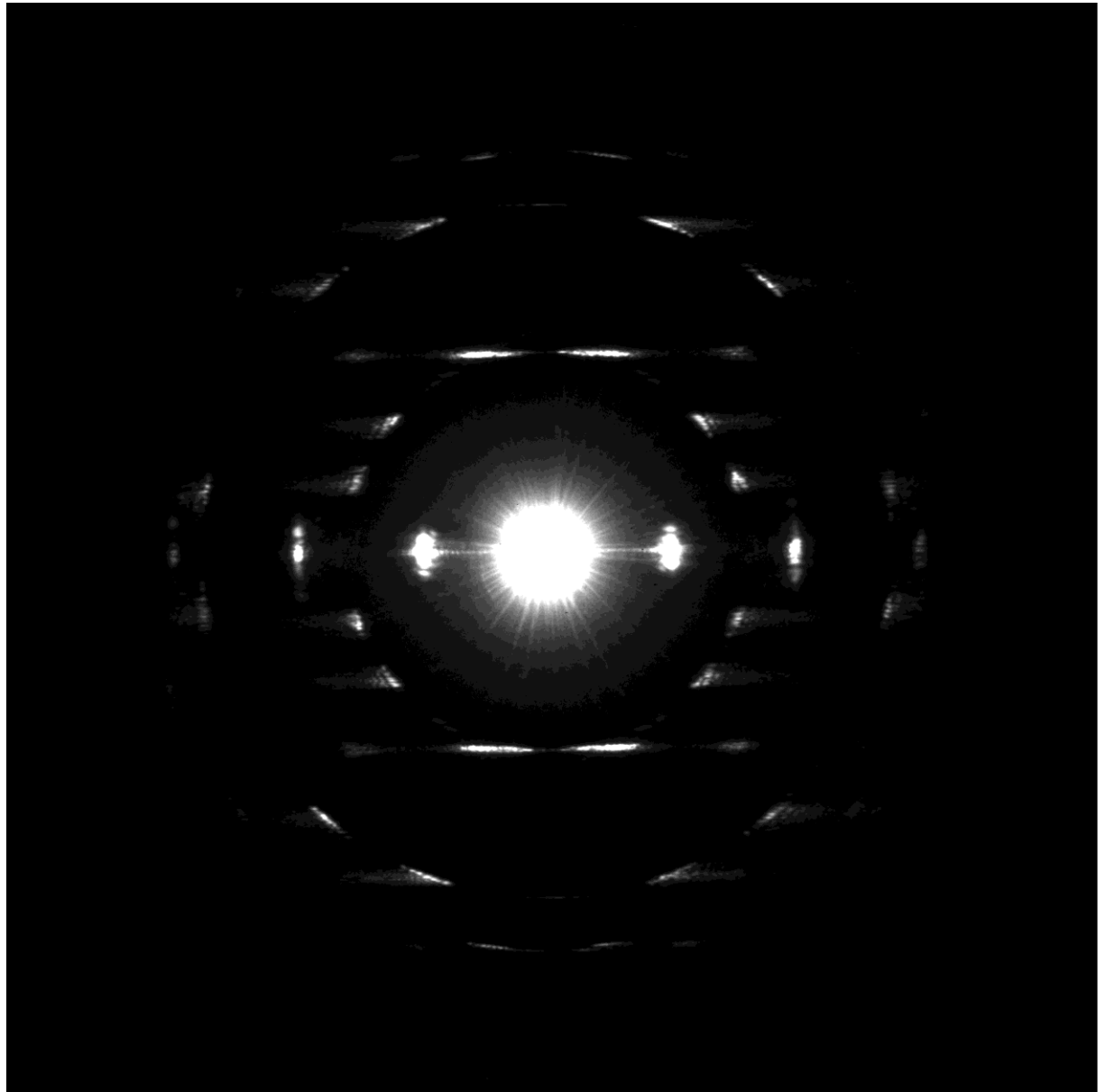
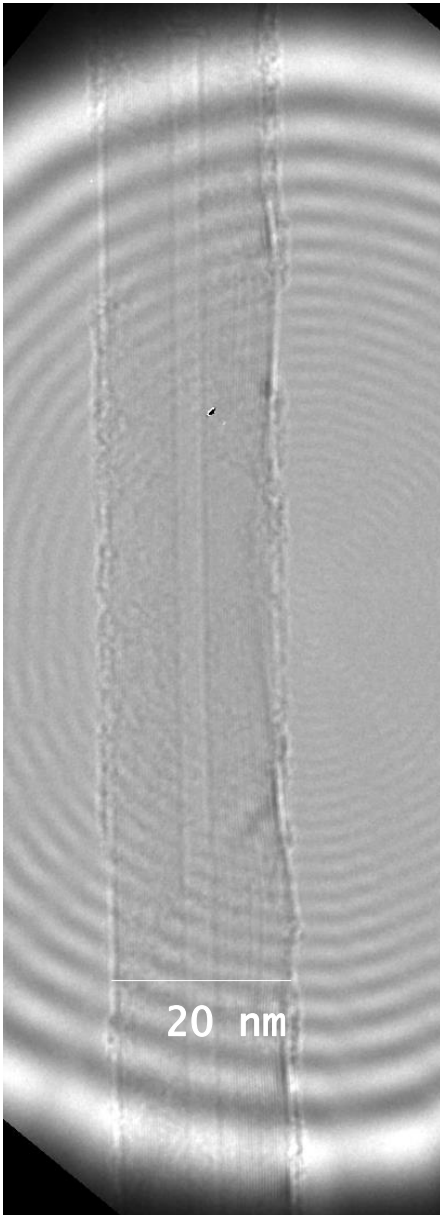
No $\{002\}$ spots observed
No graphite reflections

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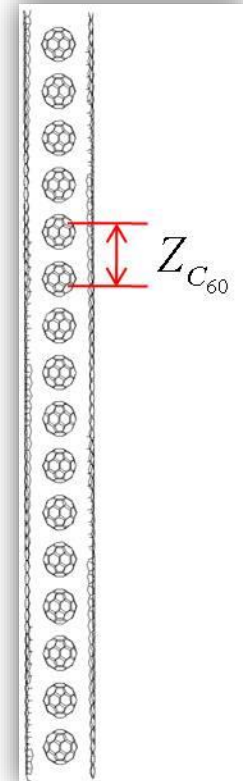
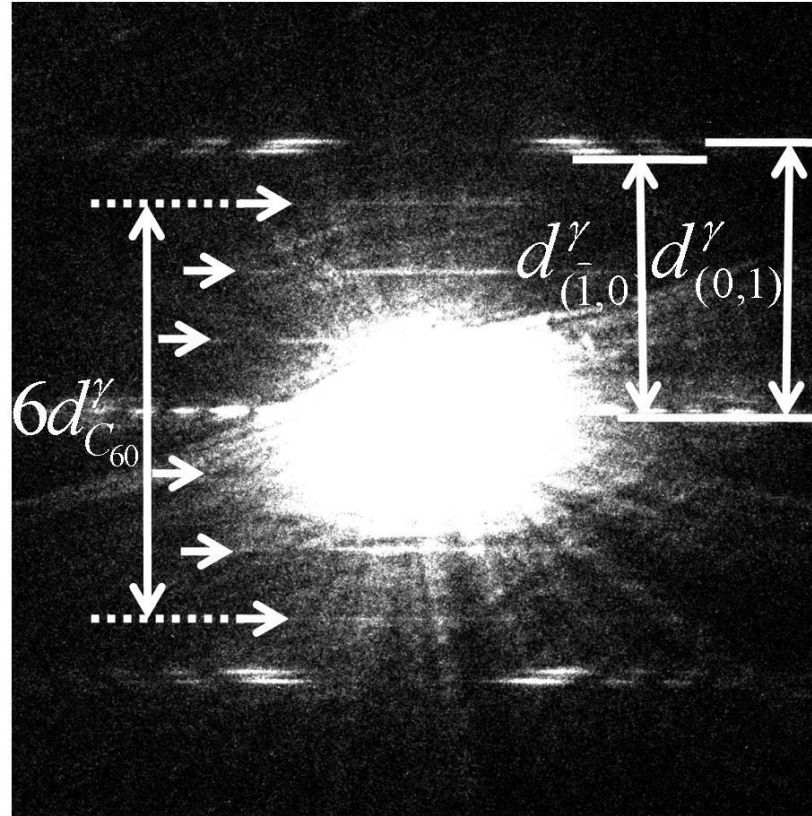
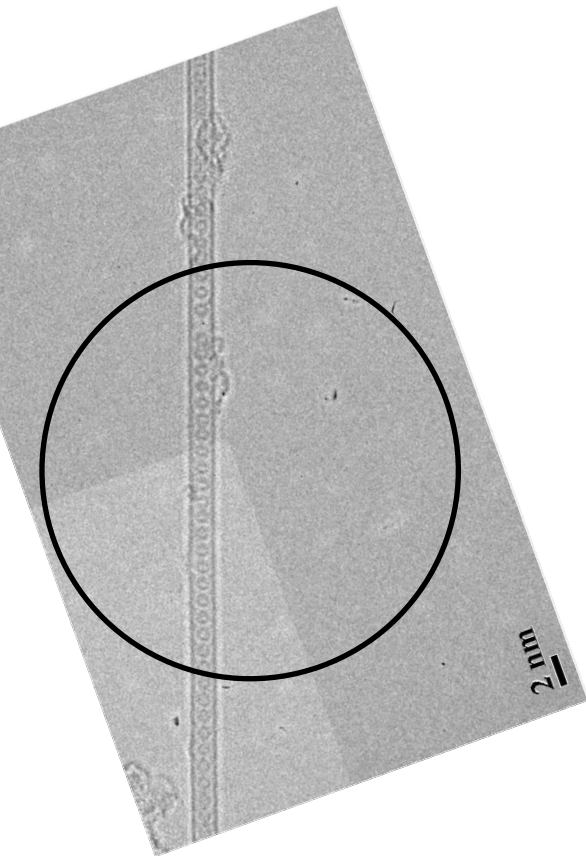
Multiwall Carbon Nanotubes (Arc Discharge)



Multiwall Carbon Nanotubes

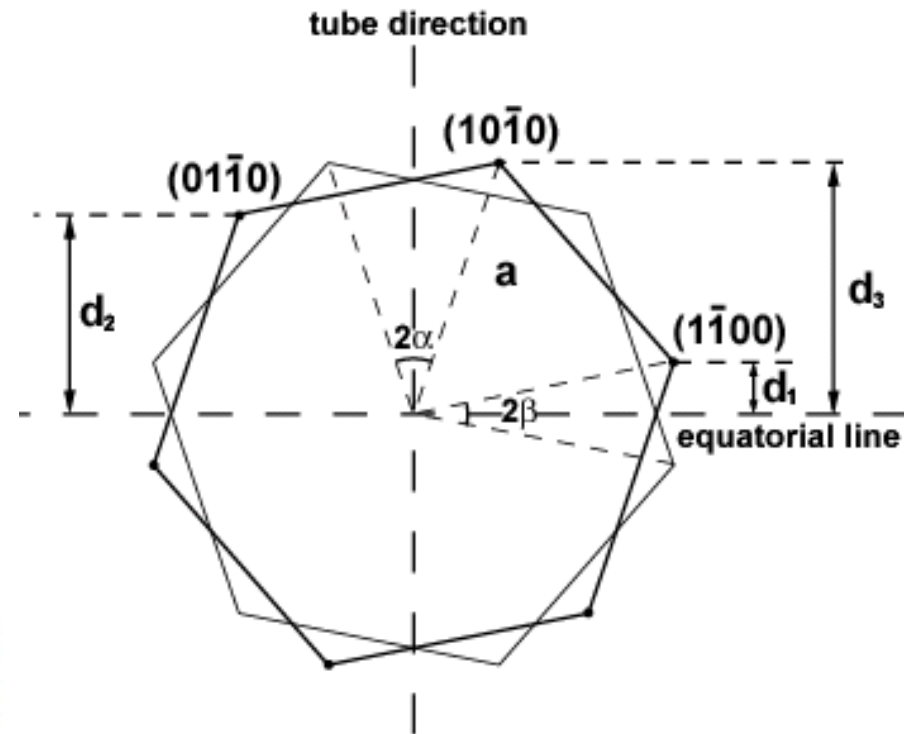
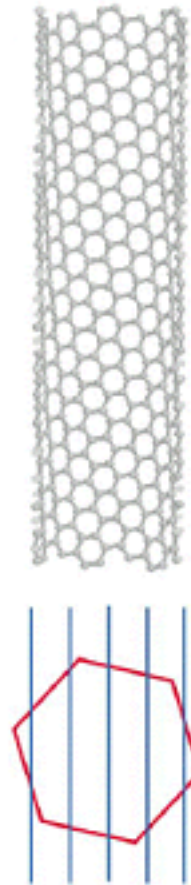
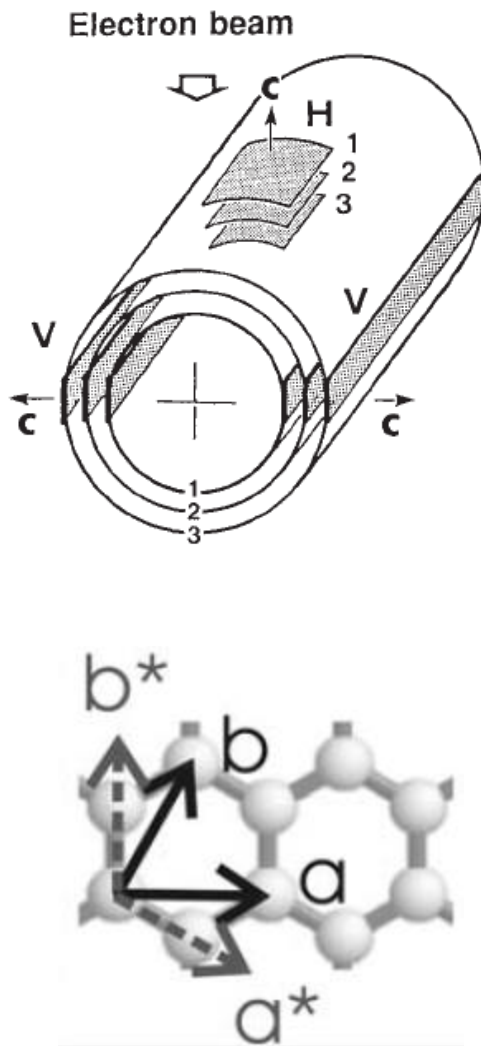


Single Peapod Electron Diffraction Pattern



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Understanding Nanotube Diffraction

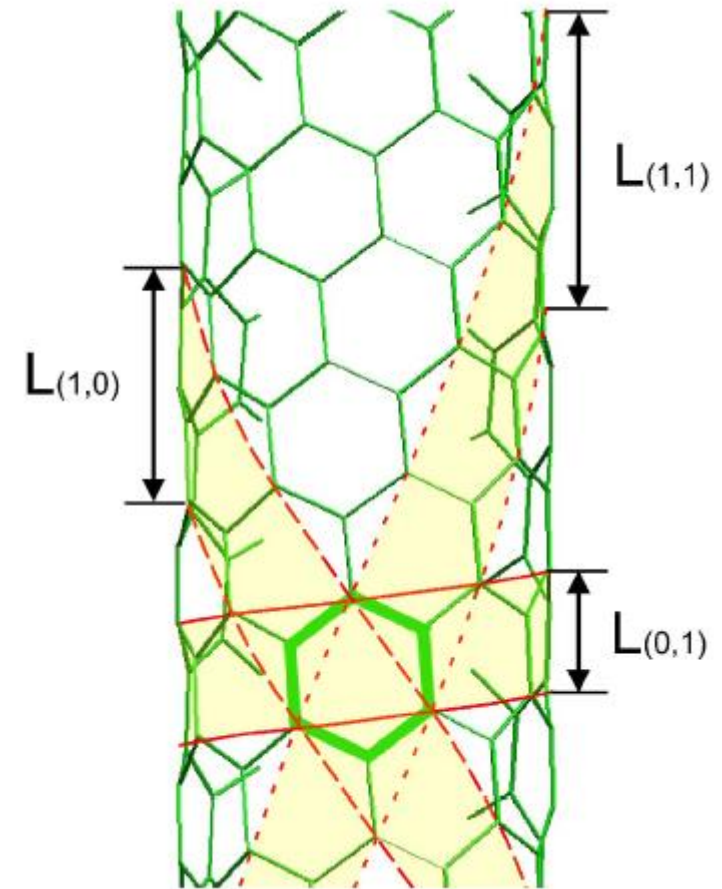
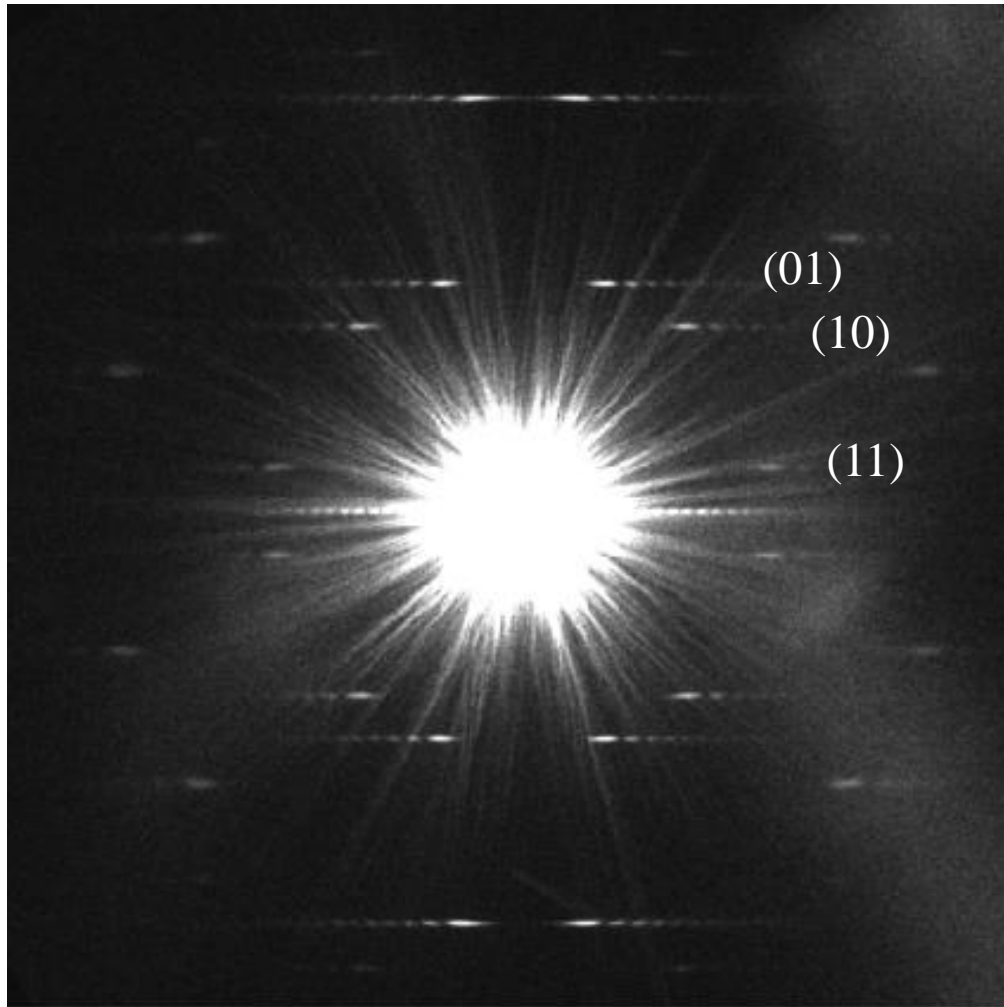


$$\alpha = \text{atan}\left(\frac{1}{\sqrt{3}} \cdot \frac{d_2 - d_1}{d_3}\right)$$

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