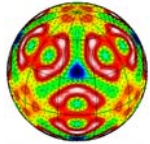
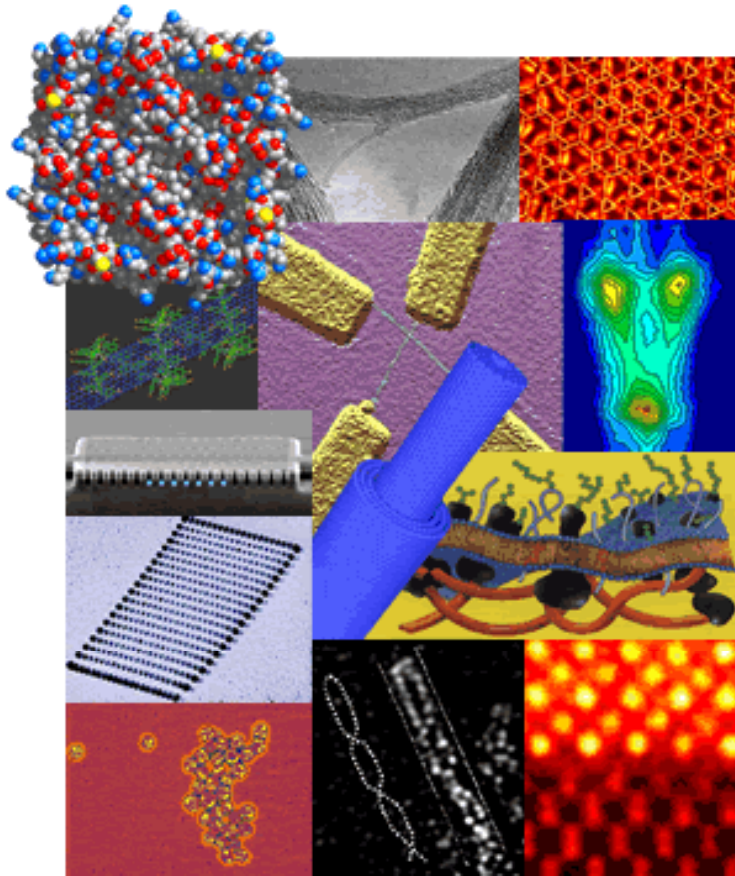


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The Scale of Things -- Nanometers and More

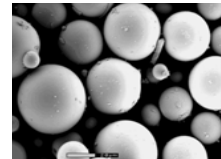
Things Natural




Dust mite
200 μm



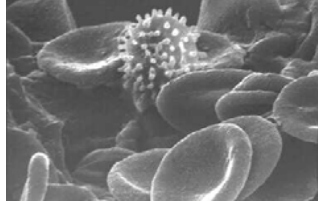
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~ 5 mm



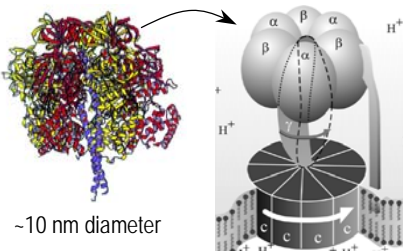
Fly ash
~ 10-20 μm



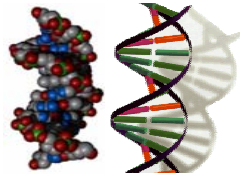
Human hair
~ 10-50 μm wide




Red blood cells with white cell
~ 2-5 μm



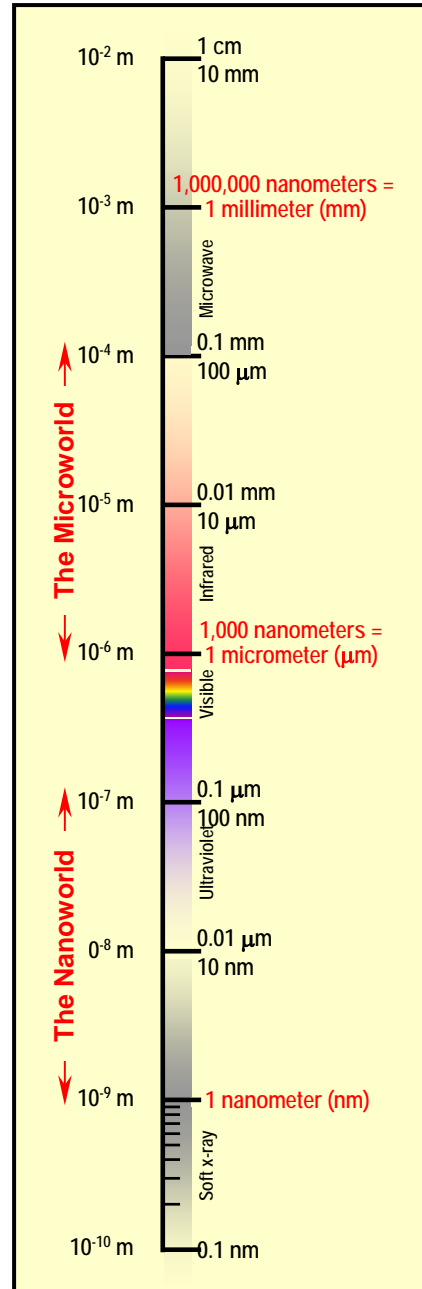
~10 nm diameter
ATP synthase




DNA
~2-1/2 nm diameter



Atoms of silicon
spacing ~tenths of nm

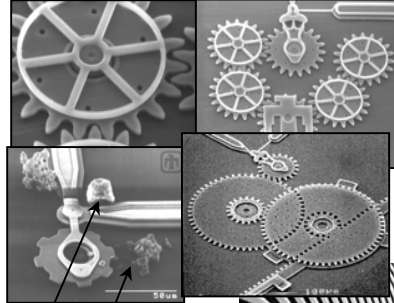


Things Manmade




Head of a pin
1-2 mm

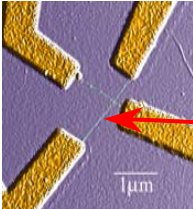
MicroElectroMechanical devices
10 -100 μm wide



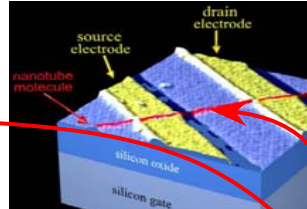
Red blood cells
Pollen grain



Zone plate x-ray "lens"
Outermost ring spacing
~35 nm

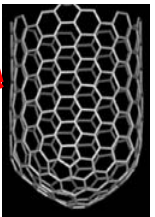


Nanotube electrode



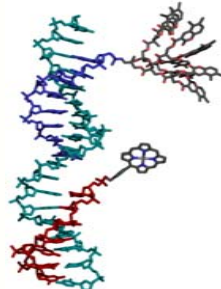
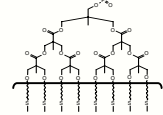

Nanotube transistor

Quantum corral of 48 iron atoms on copper surface
positioned one at a time with an STM tip
Corral diameter 14 nm

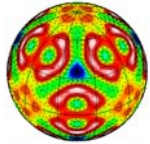


Carbon nanotube
~2 nm diameter

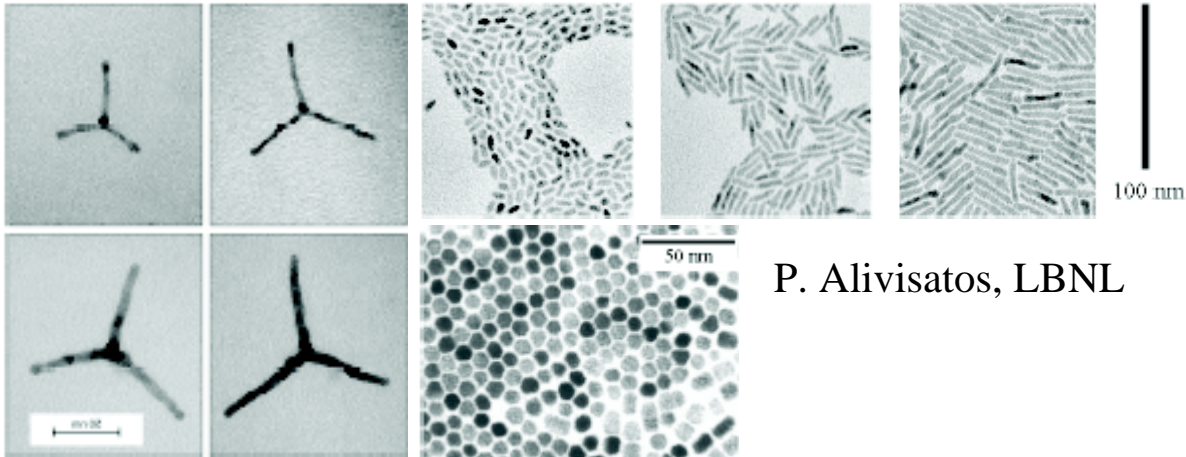
21st Century Challenge

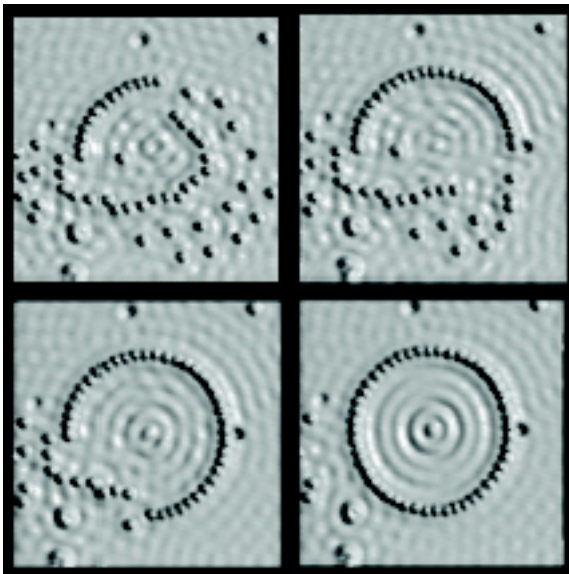
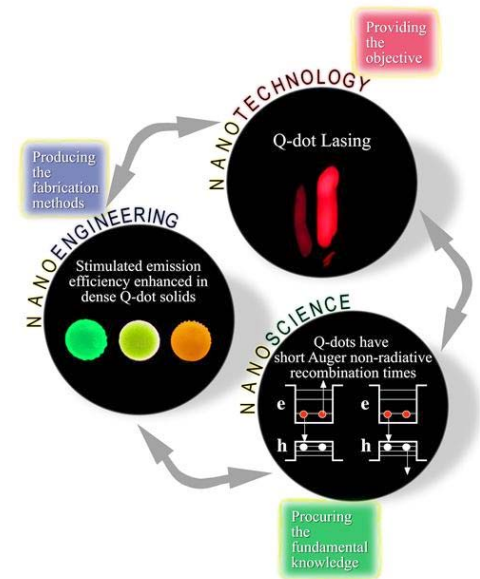
Combine nanoscale building blocks to make novel functional devices,



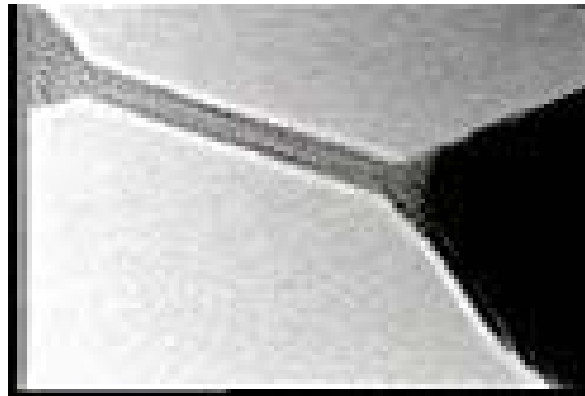
Nanoscale characterization and synthesis



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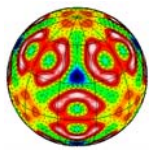


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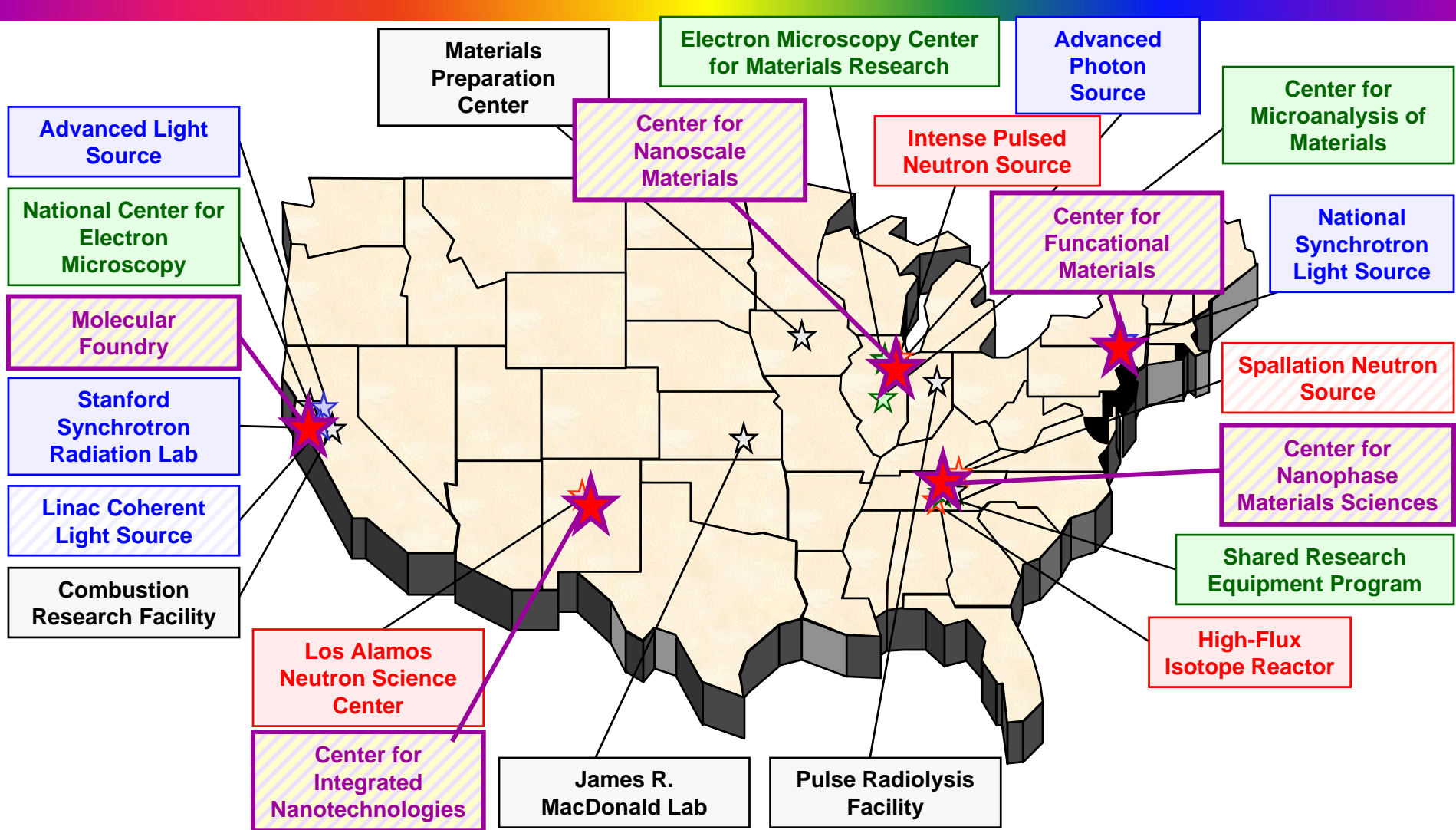


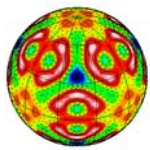
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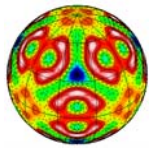
NSRCs (★) and the BES User Facilities



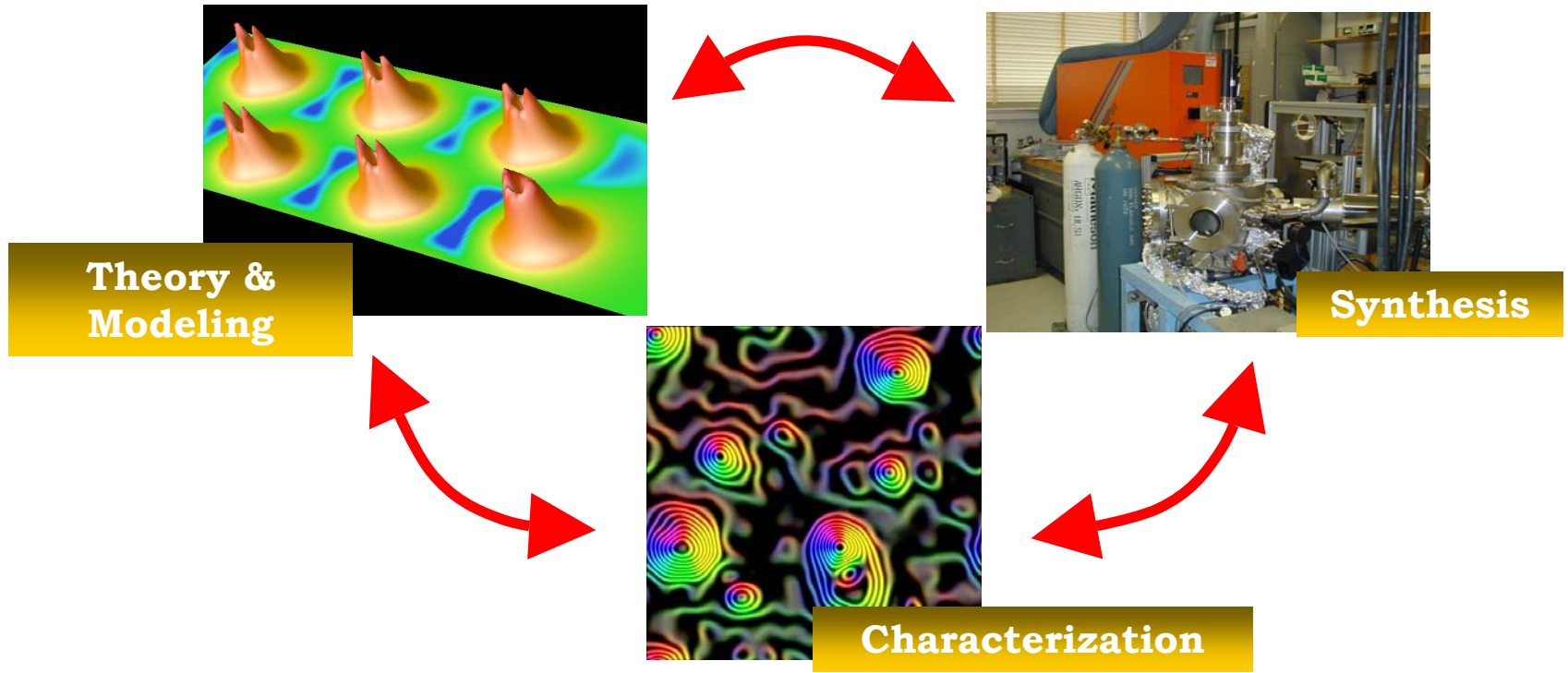


Overview

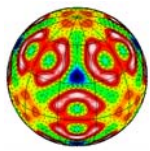
- **Nanoscale Science Research Centers (NSRCs) supported by Basic Energy Sciences will be user research facilities for the synthesis, processing, and fabrication of nanoscale materials.**
- **They will be co-located with existing user facilities to provide sophisticated characterization and analysis capabilities.**
- **In addition, NSRCs will provide specialized equipment and support staff not readily available to the research community. NSRCs will be operated as user facilities and be available to all researchers. Access will be determined by peer review of proposals.**



NSRC's: Interdisciplinary Arena for Nanoscience Research



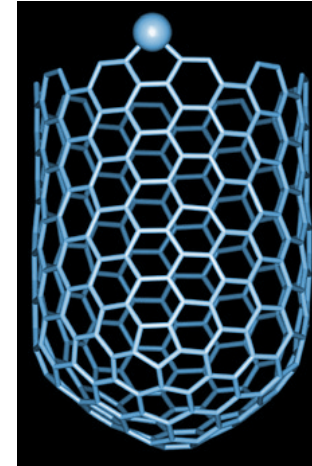
*Science - based User Facilities
Scientists & Instrumentation*



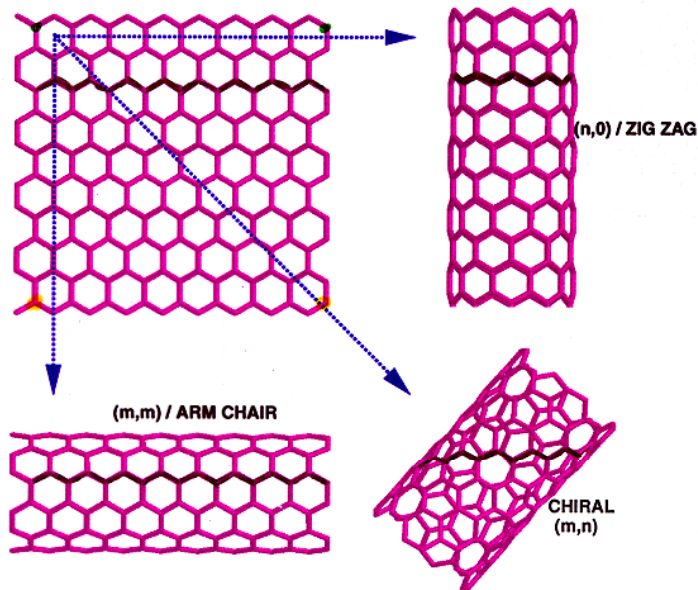
Carbon Nanotubes

CNT exhibits extraordinary mechanical properties: Young's modulus over 1 Tera Pascal, as stiff as diamond, and tensile strength ~ 200 GPa.

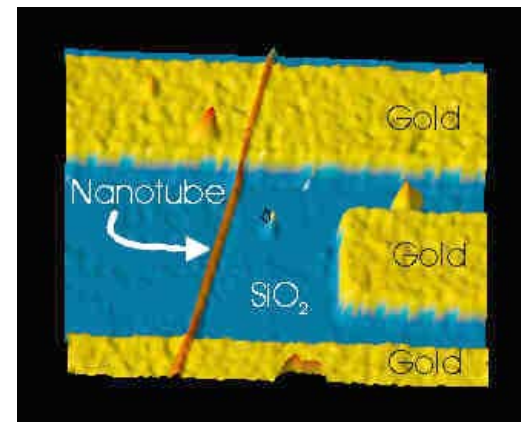
CNT can be metallic or semiconducting depending on chirality.



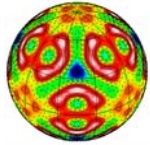
- STRIP OF A GRAPHENE SHEET ROLLED INTO A TUBE



Nanotube FET

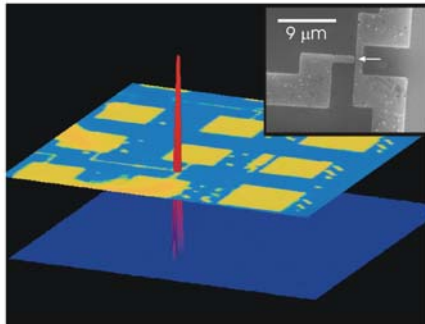


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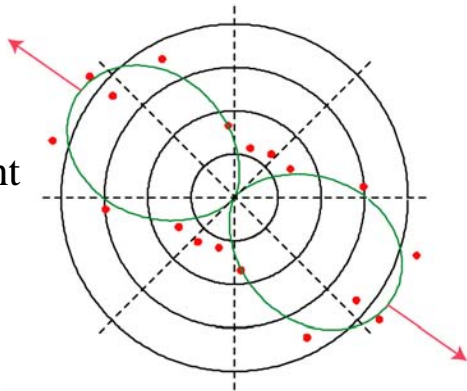


Nanotube Photonic

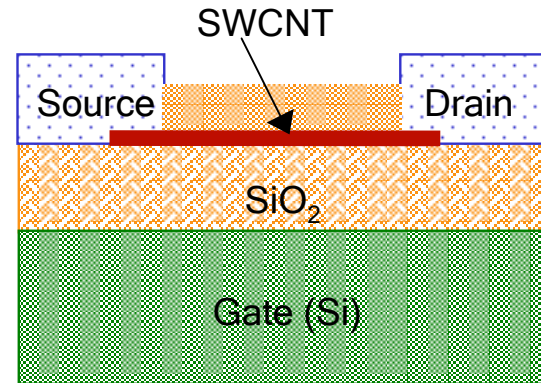
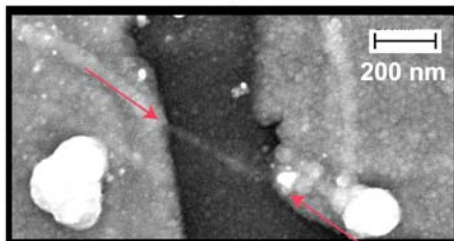
IR Emission



Polarization of light



SEM



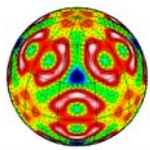
Nanotube Devices for Electronic

- Importance of Schottky barrier at contacts in determining performance
- Functionalization of nanotube end caps to modify width of tunneling barrier

Nanotube Devices for Photonics

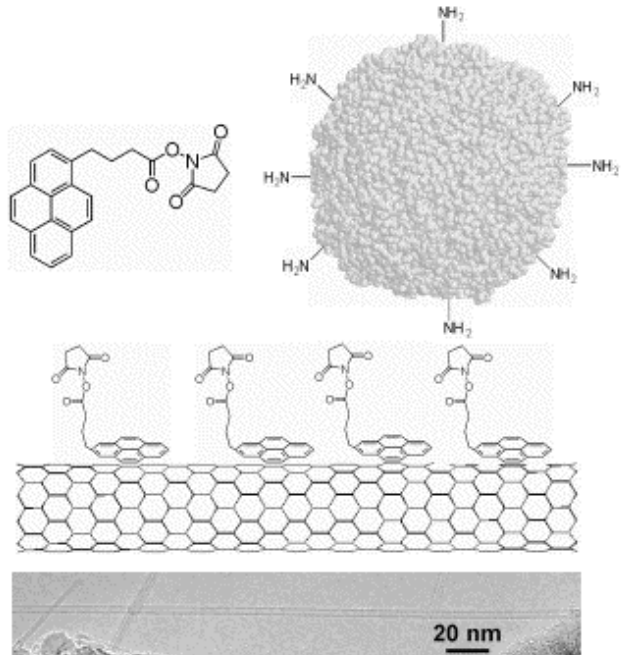
- Single molecule electrically pumped optical emission
- Bandgap tuning by controlling synthesis of tube diameter

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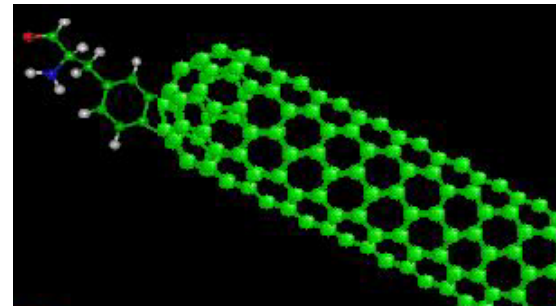


Functionalized Nanotubes

Chemical Modifications of Nanotubes for Imaging and Sensing

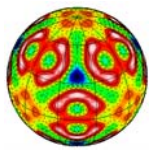


Functionalized Nanotubes for biological molecule immobilization and sensing
H. Dai, Stanford



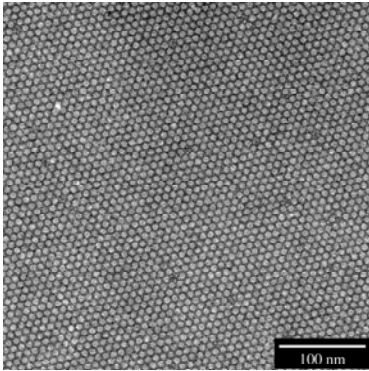
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Magnetic Materials

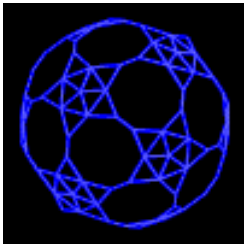
Examples of magnetic nanoassemblies



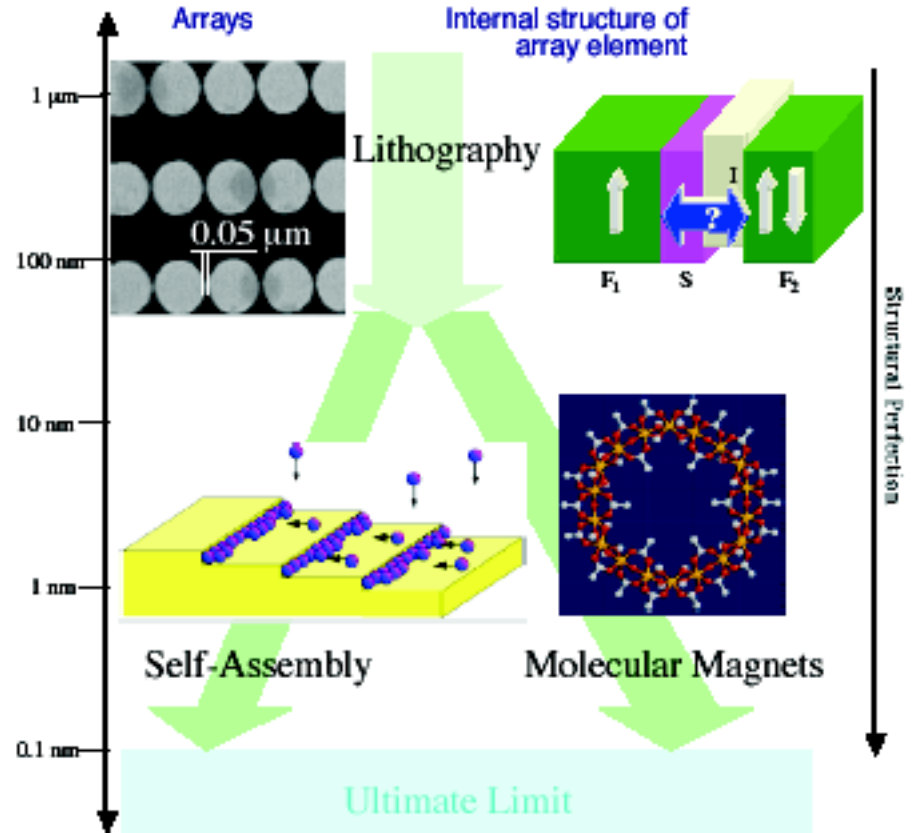
Fe nanoparticle array with hexagonal close packing. (S. M. Majetich, CMU)



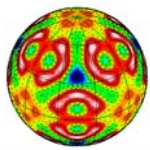
Ni/NiO nanodisperse thin film
L. H. Lewis Brookhaven Nat. Lab



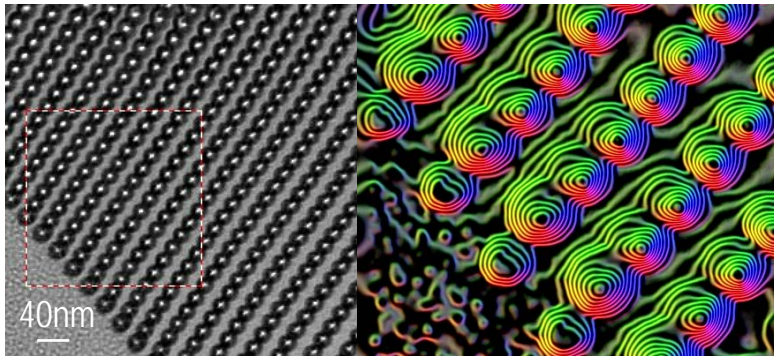
Ferromagnetic polyoxomolybdate (POM) molecules; T. Liu, BNL



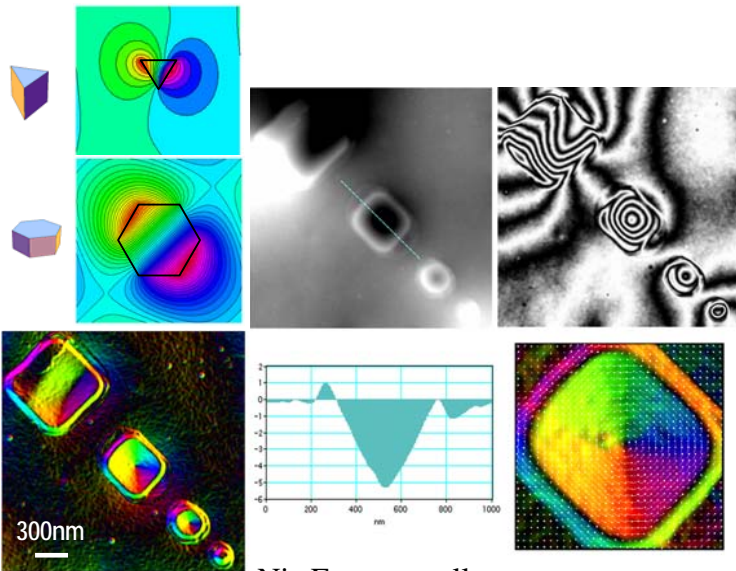
Magnetic Electronics - based on spin state
Sam Bader, Argonne National Lab



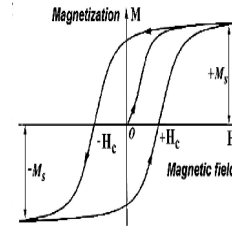
Imaging of imaging of magnetic field of nanoparticles



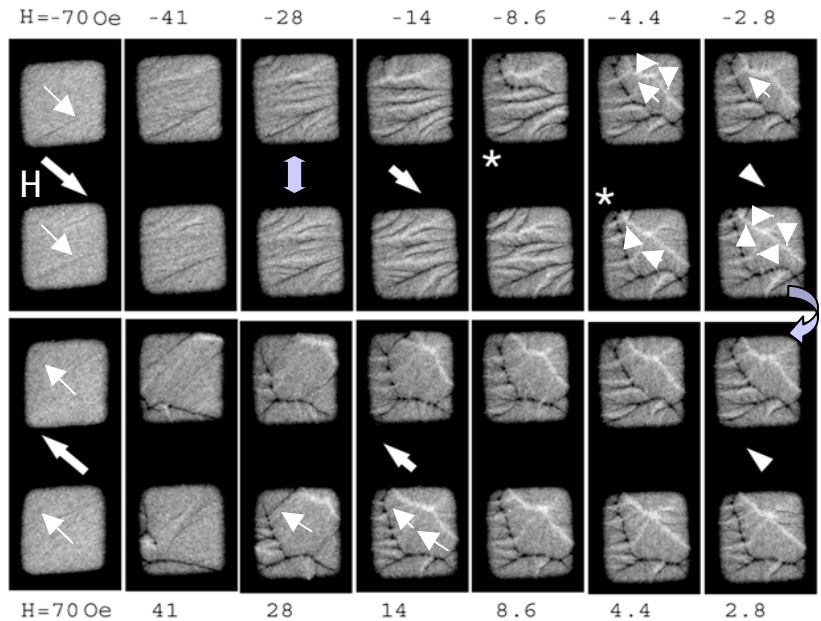
TEM lithography and patterning of Ni-dot array



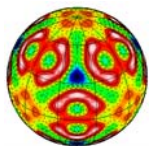
$\text{Ni}_{20}\text{Fe}_{80}$ permalloy



In-situ magnetization of patterned Co-islands

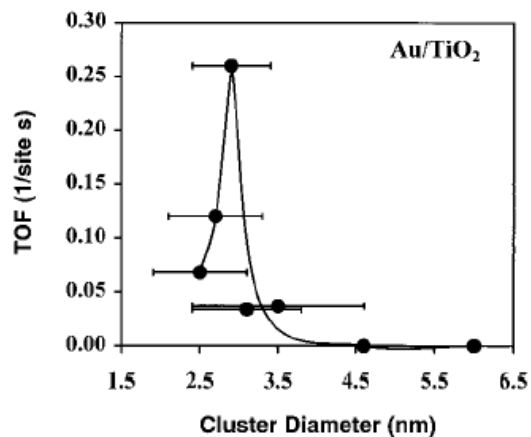


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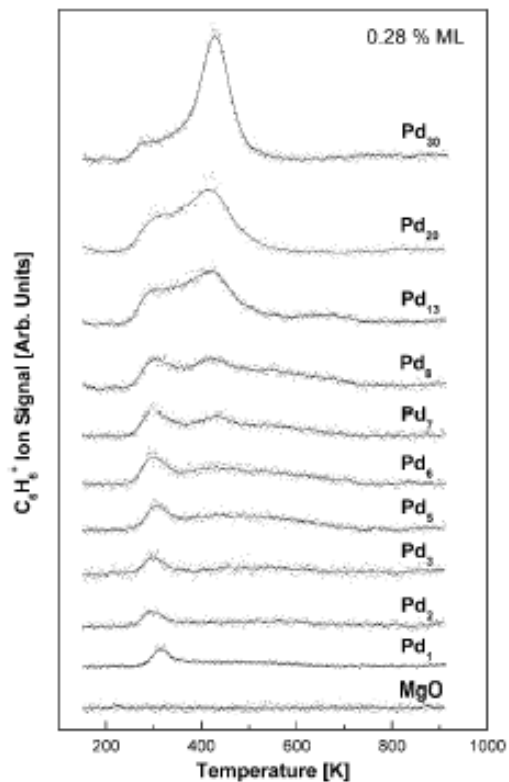
Catalysis of Nanoscale Materials

CO oxidation vs. Au cluster size (Au/TiO₂(110))



Valden, Lai, Goodman, *Science* 281, 1648 (1998)

Acetylene-to-benzene conversion on Pd clusters Pd/MgO(100)



Sanchez, Heiz, Schneider, Ferrari, Pacchioni, Rosch, *JACS*, 122 3453 (2000)

TiO₂ particle size photocatalytic effects

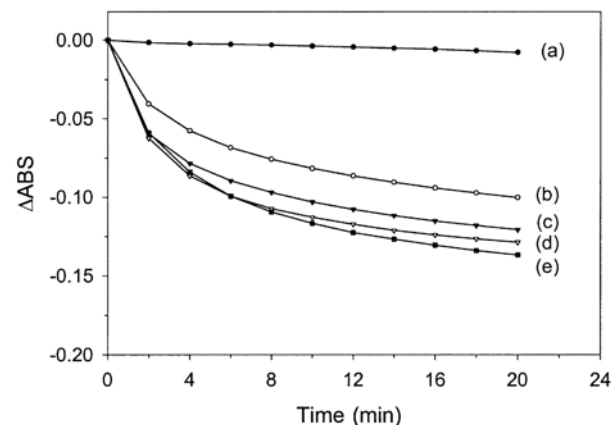
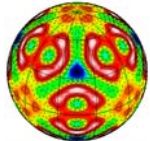
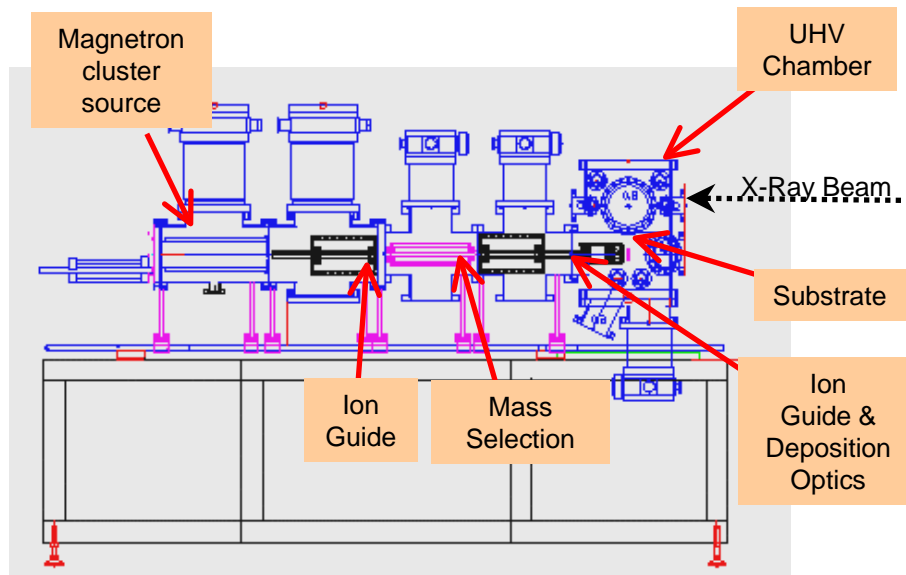
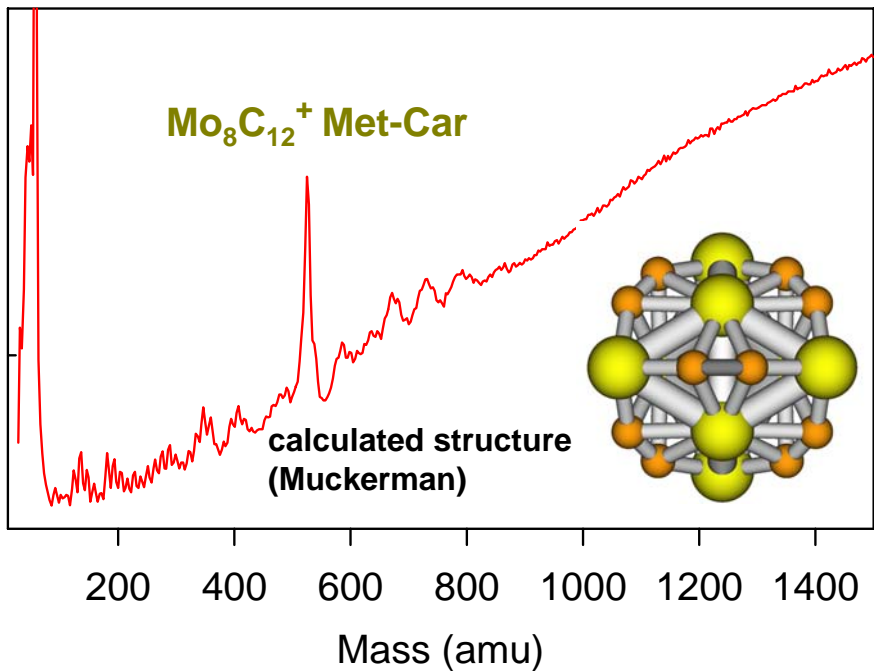


Figure 6. Effect of particle size of TiO₂ nanoparticles on the decomposition of methylene blue ((a): without TiO₂, (b): $d_p = 30$ nm, (c): $d_p = 26$ nm, (d): $d_p = 23$ nm, (e): $d_p = 15$ nm).

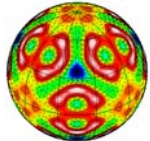
Jang, Kim, Kim, *J. Nanopart. Res.* 3, 141, (2001)



Controlled Nanocluster Fabrication

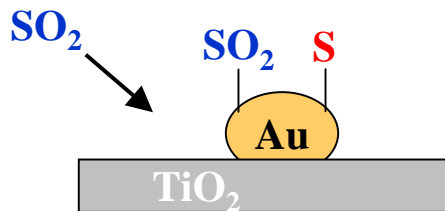


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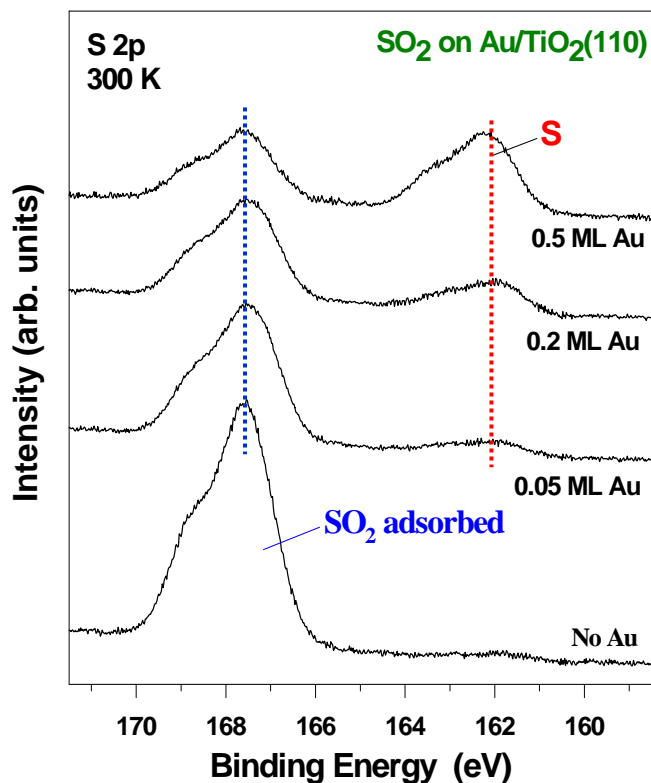
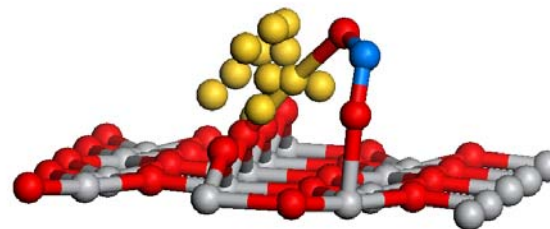


NanoCatalysis Research: 3D Nanoparticles

Supported metal nanoparticles can exhibit reactivity not characteristic of the bulk metal or support



Calculations show that SO₂ binds to both Au particle and TiO₂ support



Au particle size
3-5 nm

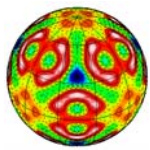
2-3 nm

> 1 nm

Au nanoparticles supported on TiO₂ are extremely reactive towards SO₂.

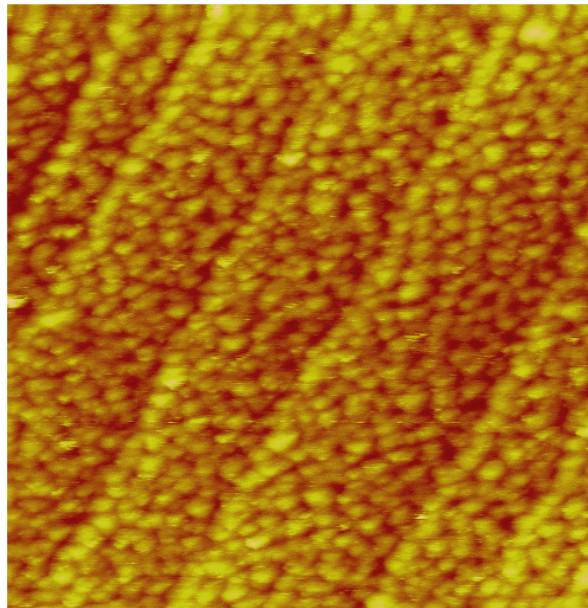
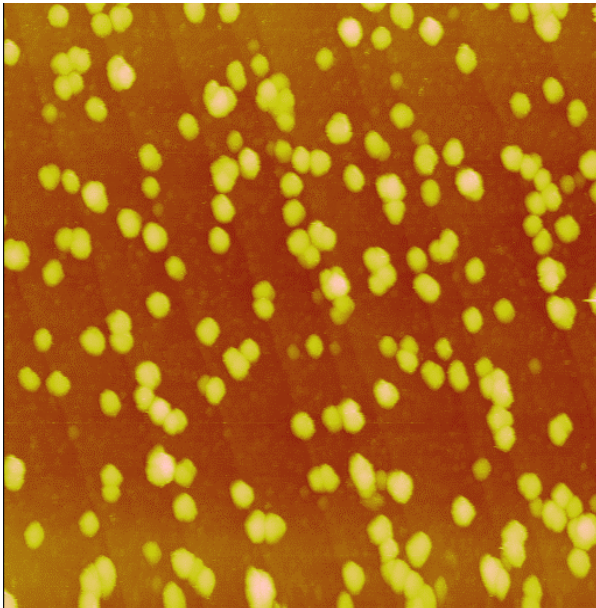
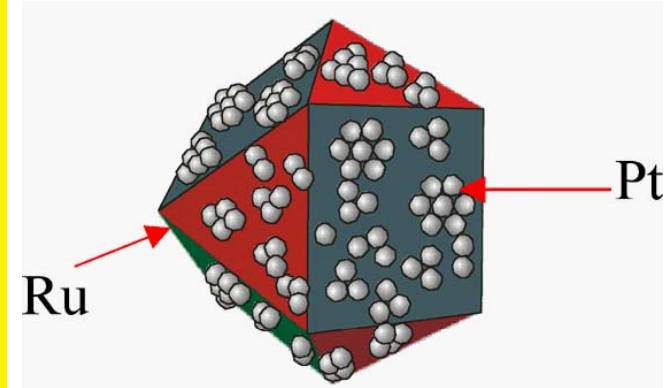
Au/TiO₂ catalyst is 7-10 times more active than commercial catalyst.

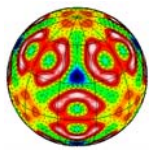
Bulk metallic Au and TiO₂ exhibit a low reactivity for the dissociation of SO₂.



Pt nanocluster electrocatalysts

- H₂ oxidation and O₂ reduction electrocatalysts
Low Pt loading
- Reduced CO poisoning - oxidation of 1000ppm CO/H₂ at 2500 rpm extended from <3 hours to >6 hours good activity after 222 hours
- Loading in anode: 18μg Pt/cm₂ + 180μg Ru/cm₂
(DOE target for 2004: 300 μg/cm₂)

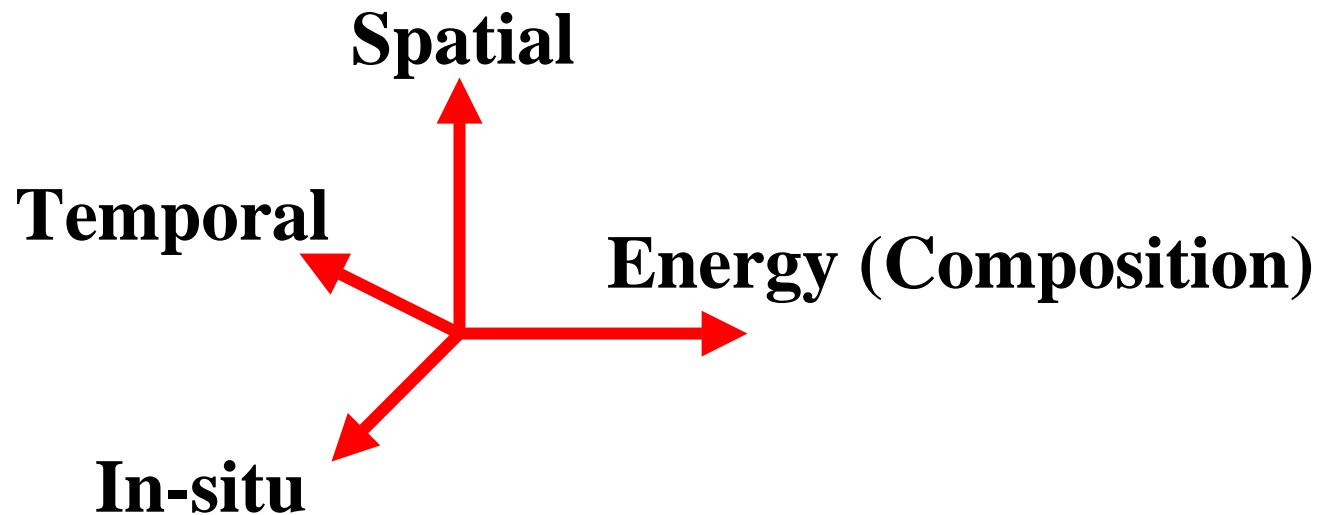


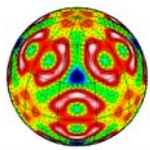


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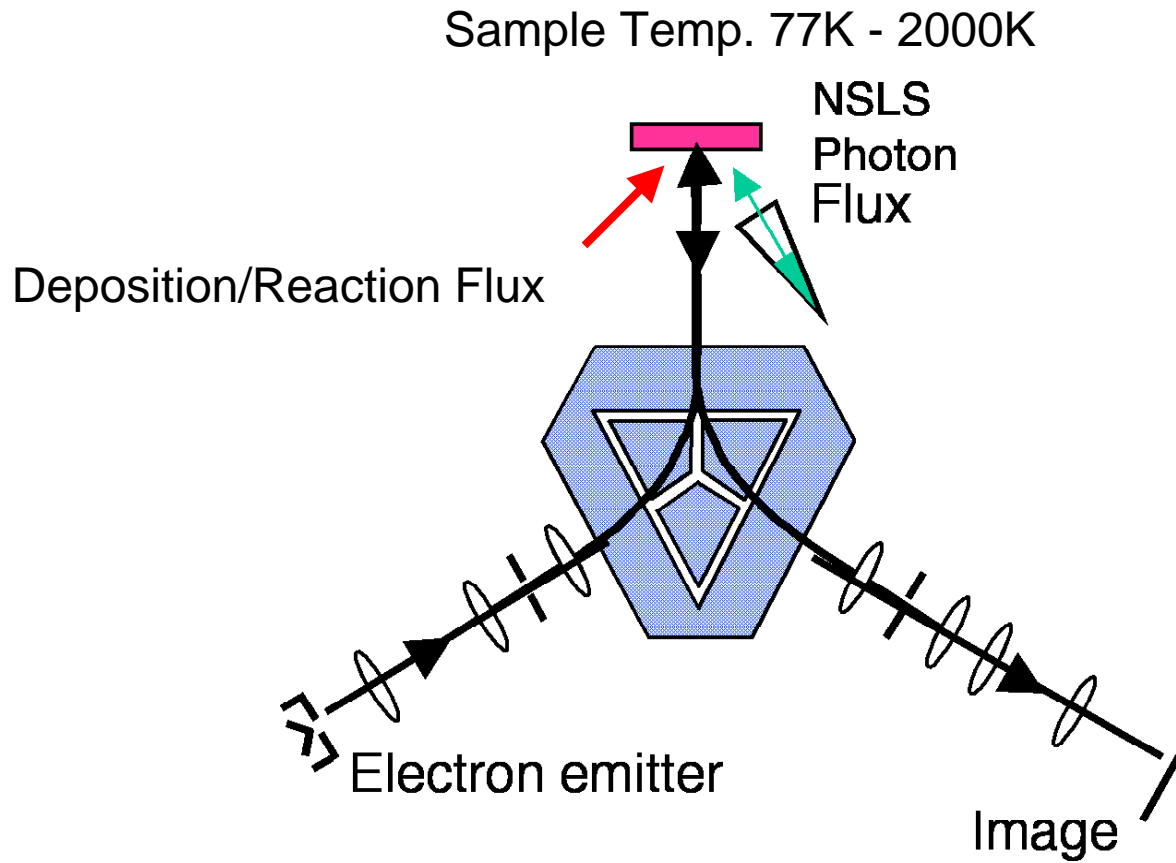
Coupling between structure, composition and chemistry

Multi-dimensional Imaging

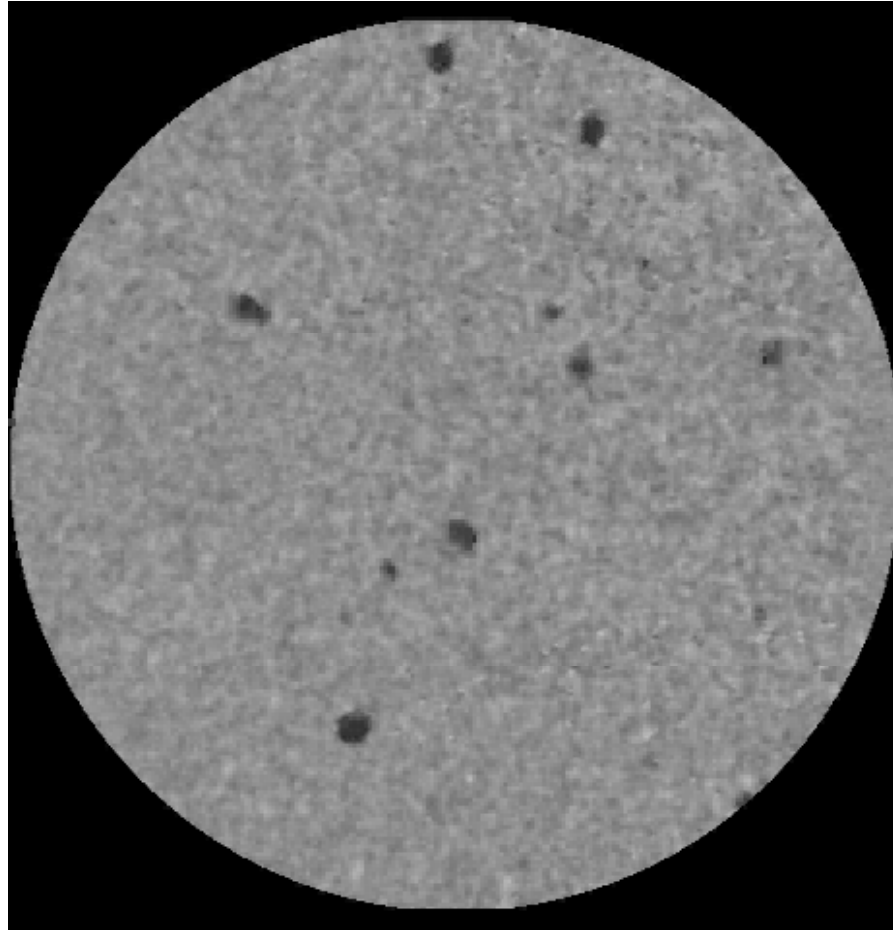




Low Energy Electron Microscopy

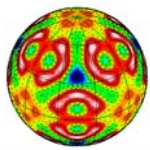


Sn Deposition on Cu(111)



1.5 μ field

Science , **290**, 1561-1564, 2000



TEAM - Transmission Electron Aberration-corrected Microscope

- A collaborative development project to design, build, and operate next-generation electron microscopes
- 5 Lab collaboration - LBNL, ANL, BNL, ORNL, FS-MRL
- Definition of a common base instrument platform, with a modular approach to tailoring instruments for specific purposes
- Focus on enabling new, fundamental science via
 - quantitative in-situ microscopy
 - synchrotron spectral resolution at atomic spatial resolution
 - sub-Ångstrom resolution in real time and 3-D

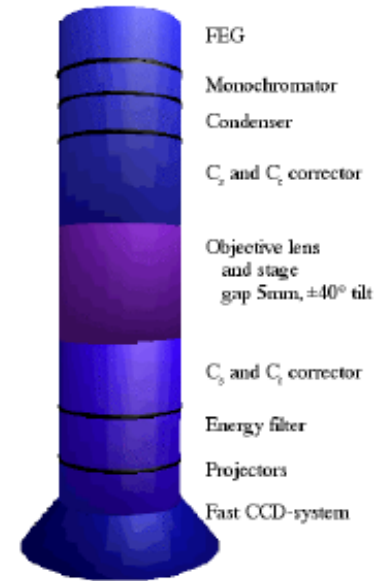
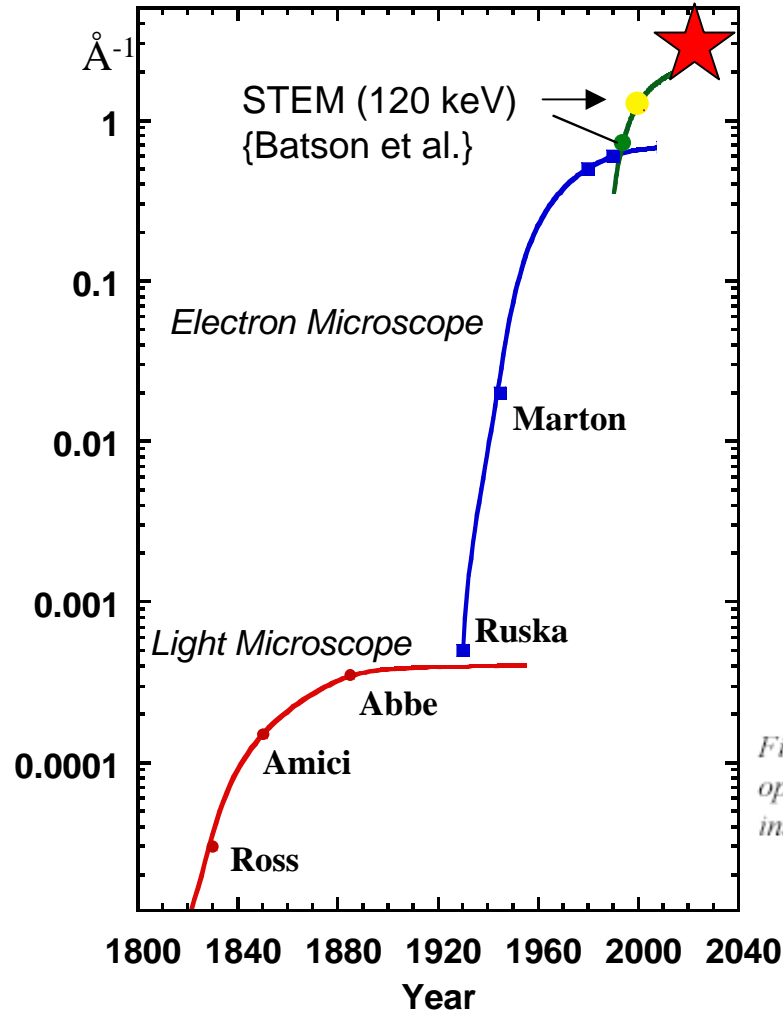
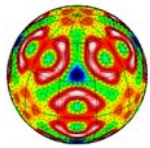
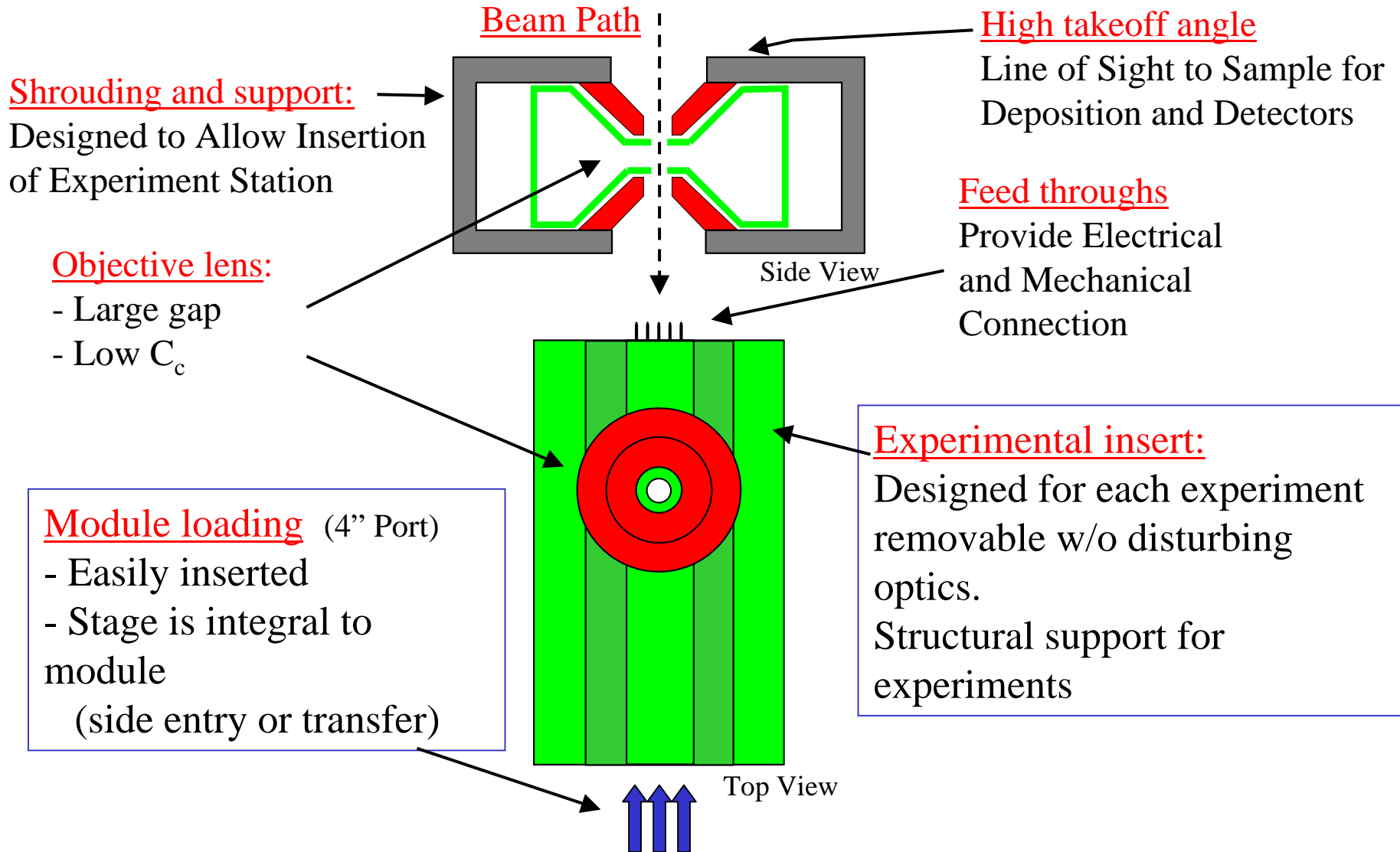
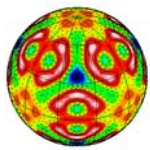


Figure 1 – Schematic of electron optical components in the TEAM instrument.

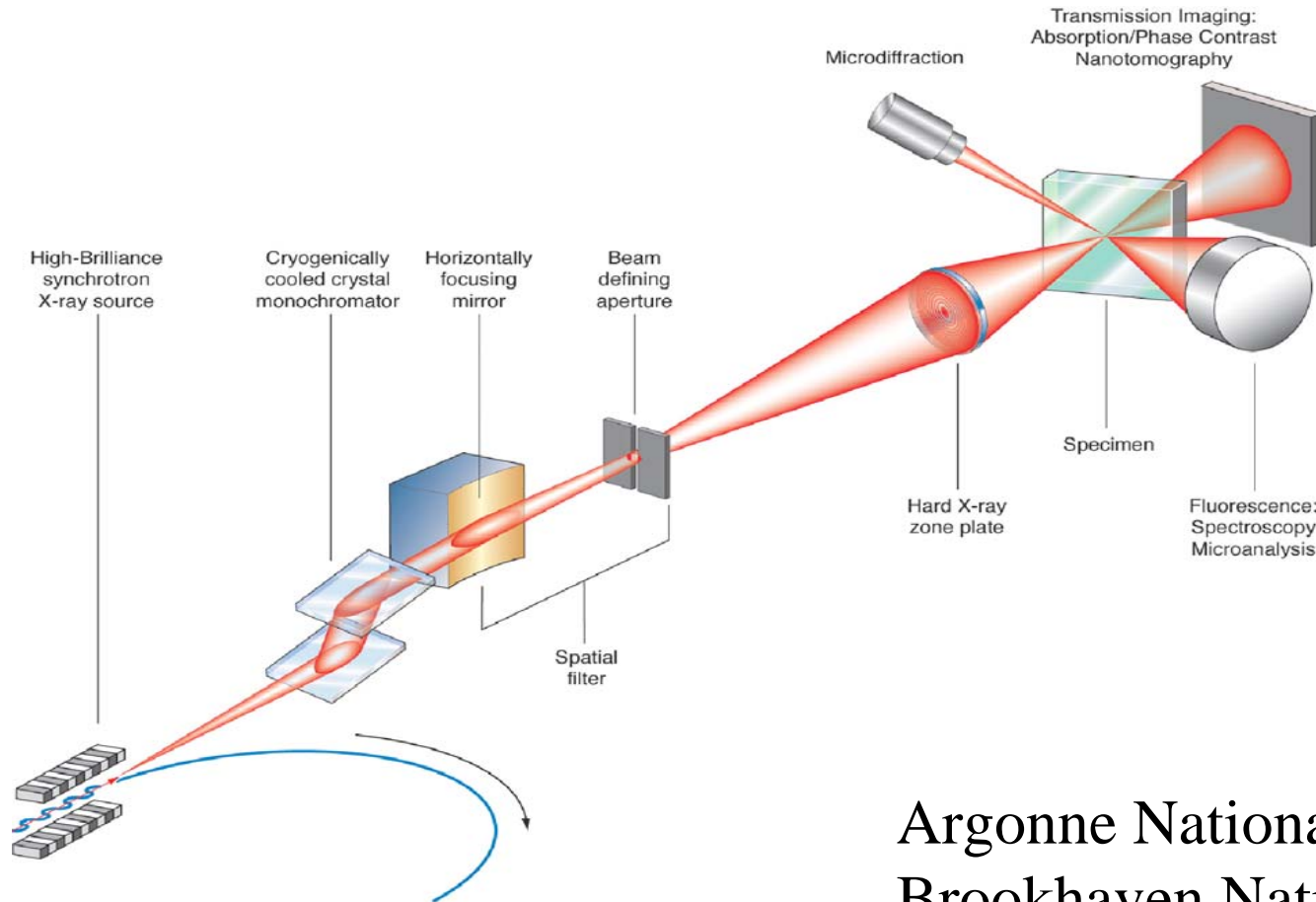


Modular experimental stations for in-situ work

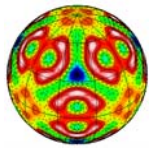




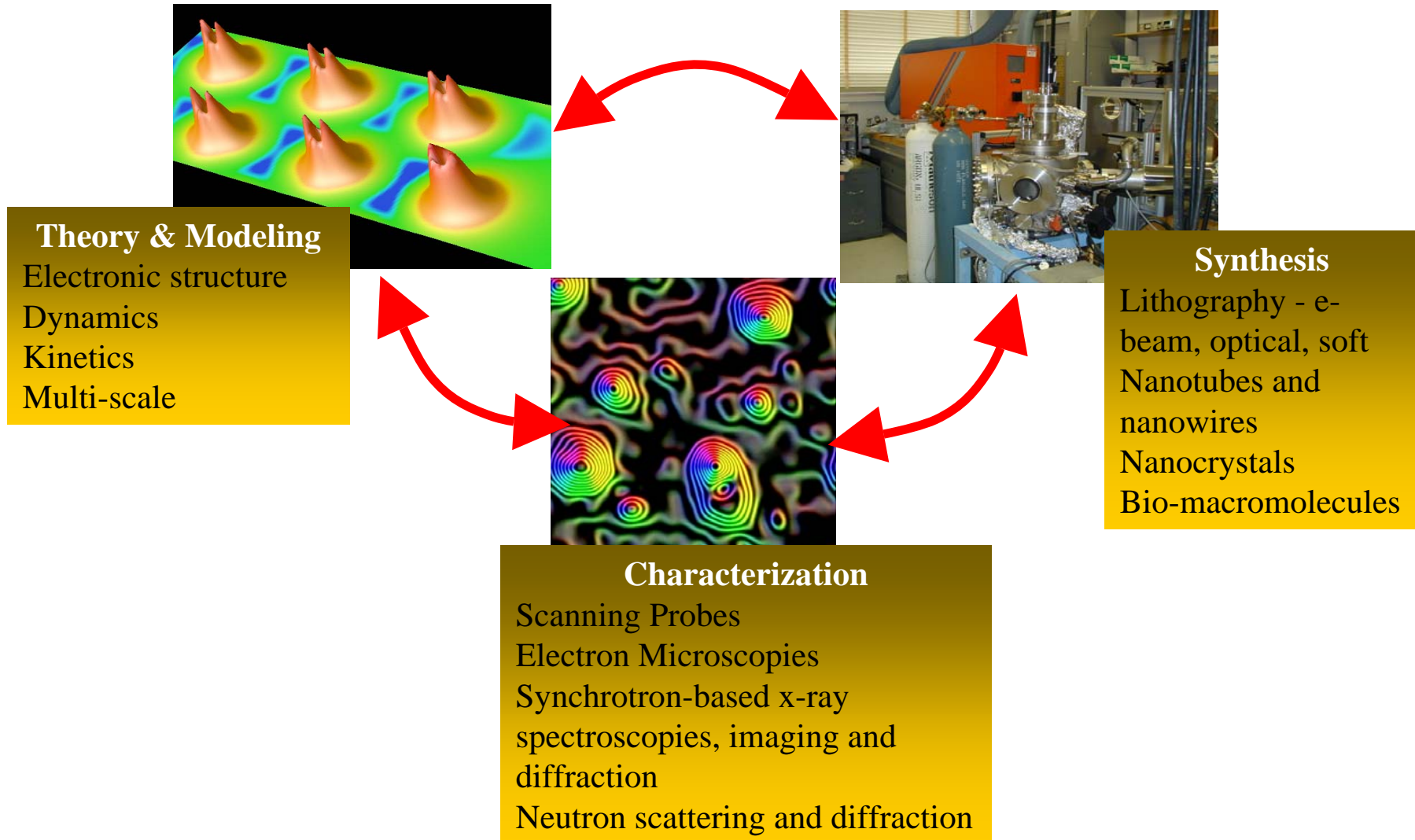
In-situ Synchrotron Beamlines for nanoscale characterization

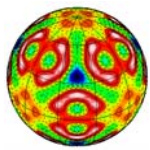


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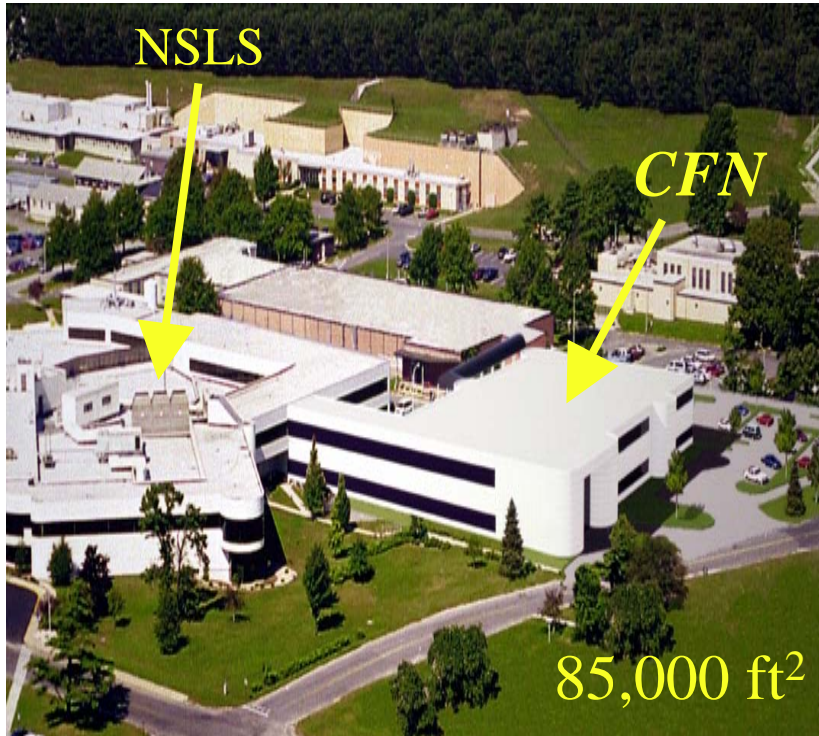


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Center for Functional Nanomaterials



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Sub-micron diffraction, SAXS

[Materials Synthesis](#)

Wet Chem, MBE, PLD, e-beam dep.

[Nanopatterning](#)

JEOL 9300 FS: e-beam patterning,

Resist process & develop.

Deep Reactive Ion Etch, Ion Beam Patterning

[Ultrafast Optical Sources](#)

SFG, DFG, XUV/SXR THz Microscopy,

Laser-Electron Accelerator Facility (LEAF)

[Electron Microscopy](#)

High Res. TEM, Scanning Auger, SEM,

Electron Holography, STEM, EELS

[Proximal Probes](#)

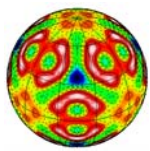
UHV-SPM, NSOM, IR microscope,

Env. SPM, LEEM, PEEM, SPLEEM

[Theory & Computation](#)

LAPW, Plane Wave Pseudo Potl., Quantum Chem.,

QMC, MD, and SMP computing



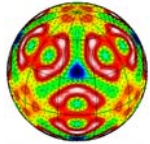
Opportunities and Challenges

Understand nanoscale behavior - functionality

Tune and control functionality - materials by design

Synthesis - optimization & environment and health
impact

Coupling to macro-environment - Application &
devices



Construction start dates of the NSRC's

Summer '03



Center For Nanophase Materials Sciences at ORNL

Spring '05



Center For Functional Nanomaterials at BNL

Spring '04



Molecular Foundry at LBNL

Spring '04

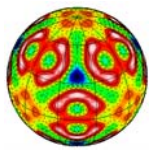


Center for Nanoscale Materials at Argonne

Spring '04



Center for Integrated Nanotechnologies at Sandia National Laboratories and Los Alamos National Laboratory



NSRC Jumpstart User Program

All NSRC's are now accepting proposals and users

- Center for Functional Nanomaterials at Brookhaven National Laboratory
 - <http://www.cfn.bnl.gov/>
- Center for Nanophase Materials Sciences at Oak Ridge National Laboratory
 - <http://www.cnms.ornl.gov/>
- Molecular Foundry at Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory
 - <http://foundry.lbl.gov/>
- Center for Integrated Nanotechnologies at Sandia National Laboratories (Albuquerque, NM) and Los Alamos National Laboratory\
 - <http://cint.lanl.gov/>
- Center for Nanoscale Materials at Argonne National Laboratory
 - <http://nano.anl.gov/>