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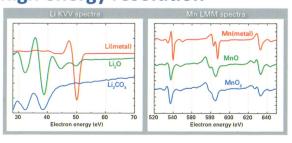
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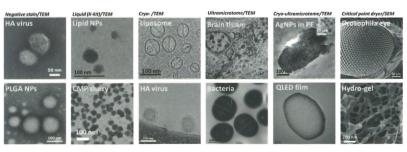


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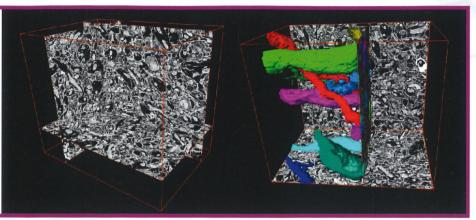
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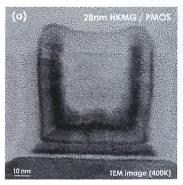
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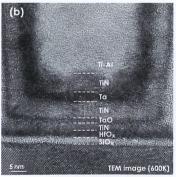
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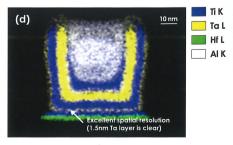




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Figure (a) and (b): BF TEM image of a 28nm HKMG PMOS device.

Figure (c): EDS lin-scan results of the gate stack. The 1.5nm-thick Ta layer can be well examinated.



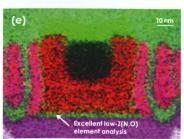


Figure (d) and (e): EDS mapping results of the 28nm HKMG PMOS device. The 1.5nm-thick Ta layer and some O and N-contained layers can be well examined.

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Applications of Electron Microscopy in the Investigations on Nanoscale Copper and Copper Compounds

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Copper has been in use for at least 10,000 years. Copper alloys, such as bronze and brass, have played important roles in advancing civilization in human history. Bronze artifacts date at least 6,500 years, while examples of brass are known in China for about 2,500 years. In the middle ages, the invention of printing in the 15th century increased the demand for copper because of the ease with which copper sheets could be engraved or etched for use as printing plates. Copper sheathing of the hulls of wooden ships was introduced in the middle of the 18th century to the great benefits of long distance voyages by sea and naval battles. With the electrification of the world, it has been mostly used for electrical wires, both for electrical signal and power transmission and as induction coils for electric motors. It is intriguing that in modern era, Cu-based materials have found new ways into many branches of technology such as Cu metallization in nanoelectronics devices, Cu oxide based superconductors, Cu-In-Ga-Se (CIGS) solar materials etc. Furthermore, discovery of intriguing properties and new applications in contemporary technology for copper and its compounds have continued.

In this presentation, a broad overview of the nanoscale copper and Cu compounds, with particular emphasis in the electron microscope examinations, will be given. Examples will be provided on nanoscale Cu metallization in microelectronics devices (Fig. 1) [1], Cu₂S nanowire array cathode in lithium battery applications, multi-level switching behaviors in Cu₂S nanowire resistive random access memory (ReRaM) devices (Fig. 2) [2], switching devices utilizing facet-dependent electrical conductivity of Cu₂O nanocrystals [3], superlattice Cu₂S-Ag₂S nanowire p-n junctions (Fig. 3) [4].

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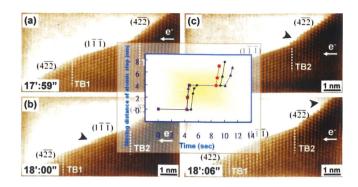


Figure 1. Observation of atomic diffusion at twin-modified grain boundaries in copper.

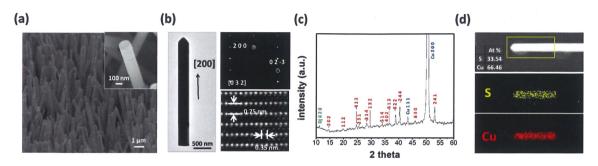


Figure 2. Morphological and structural characterization of Cu₂S nanowires. (a) SEM image, (b) TEM image. Right panels: SAED and HRTEM image. (c) XRD. (d) EDS mapping of the STEM image.

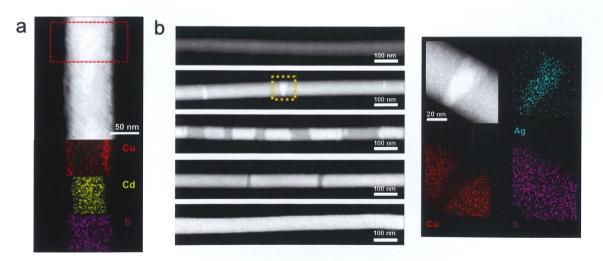


Figure 3. (a) Cu₂S-CdS core-shell structure. **(b)** HAADF images Cu₂S-Ag₂S superlattice NWs. Right panels: STEM-EDS mapping for the frame region.

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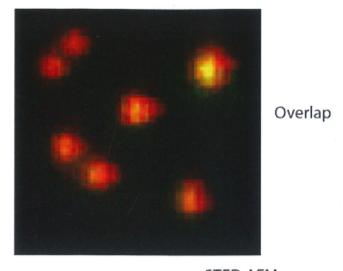
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Super-resolution or super resolved fluorescence microscopy, as indicated in the Chemistry Nobel Prize 2014 awarded to Eric Betzig, Stefan W. Hell and William Moerner, includes those microscopy techniques that increase the resolving ability of a light microscope well beyond the classical limits dictated by the diffraction barrier. Several methodologies have been developed over the past several years including saturated structured-illumination microscopy (SSIM), stimulated emission depletion microscopy (STED), photoactivated localization microscopy (PALM), fluorescence photoactivation localization microscopy (FPALM), and stochastic optical reconstruction microscopy (STORM) [1]. It is worth mentioning that the Toraldo di Francia approach related to super-resolution [2] was a fundamental starting point. It is revolutionary today the fact that there is theoretically no limit for capturing details by means of an optical microscope and that, at the very same time, there is the possibility of tuning the spatial resolution according to the scientific question posed [3]. In the style of Johannes Faber referred to the Galileo Galilei's occhialino [4], one can modify the sentence "microscopium nominare libuit" in "nanoscopium nominare libuit" for the super-resolution fluorescence microscope that has become a nanoscope. We already are in the new era of Nanoscopy 2.0 including correlative Nanoscopy [5], figure 1.

This lecture is dedicated to the memory of Osamu Nakamura (1962-2005) and Mats Gustaffson (1960-2011) that passed away too early.

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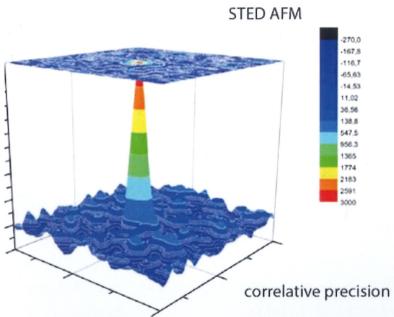


Figure 1. Correlative nanoscopy matching AFM-STED.

Dynamic Evolution of Conducting Nanofilament in Resistive Switching Memories

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Resistive random access memory (RRAM) has been considered the most promising next-generation nonvolatile memory. In recent years, the switching behavior has been widely reported, and understanding the switching mechanism can improve the stability and scalability of devices. We designed an innovative sample structure for *in situ* transmission electron microscopy (TEM) to observe the formation of conductive filaments in the MIM(metal/insulator/metal) structure in real time. The corresponding current–voltage measurements help us to understand the switching mechanism of metal oxide film. In addition, high-resolution transmission electron microscopy (HRTEM) and electron energy loss spectroscopy (EELS) have been used to identify the atomic structure and components of the filament/disrupted region, determining that the conducting paths are caused by the conglomeration of metallic phase. The behavior of resistive switching is due to the migration of oxygen ions, leading to transformation between metal-rich phase and metal oxide.

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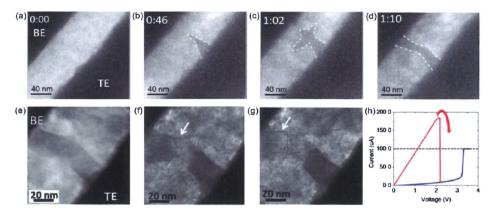


Figure 1. *In situ* TEM images of set and reset process in Pt/ZnO/Pt RRAM device and its corressponed I-V curve.

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Atomic-Column-by-Atomic-Column Spectroscopy for Emergent Phenomena at Oxide Interfaces

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With the assistance of modern thin-film growth techniques, perovskite oxides with a three-dimensional crystal structure can now be grown in a layer-by-layer manner at atomic-level precision, opening up vast opportunities for unprecedented phenomena at the two-dimensional (2D) heterostructural interface. The emergence of a conductive interface between the two band insulators, LaAlO₃ (LAO) and SrTiO₃ (STO) [A. Ohtomo and H. Y. Hwang, Nature 427, 423 (2004)], represents the most celebrated exemplification in this framework. Up to the date, a plethora of oxide interfaces have been reported. It is, however, found that some of the interfaces remain insulating, whereas the same heterostructure-design concept as that of LAO/STO was exploited. To disentangle this puzzle, an atomic-scale spectroscopic characterization across the interfaces is indispensable and the quantitative chemical, electronic mapping by electron energy-loss spectroscopy (EELS) in conjunction with scanning transmission electron microscope (STEM) represents a powerful technique to this end. In this talk, I will explain the principles of atomically-resolved STEM-EELS and the unveiling of intriguing oxide-interfacial phenomena, ranging from the unexpected existence of a localized 2D electron density at the insulating (Nd,Sr)MnO₃/STO interface to the condensation of the 2D interfacial charges into one-dimensional electron chains by the misfit-dislocation strain field. The physics of the LAO/STO interface will be also scrutinized quantitatively with atomic accuracy.

New Developments for Material Physics in Electron Microscopy

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Development of modern microscope is accelerating, because the observation and analysis of an ultrafine structure are requested by semiconductor industry as well as materials physics. For the purpose, we have enhanced the resolution and analytical capabilities for 200 kV aberration corrected analytical microscope (JEM-ARM200F) by using a cold field emission gun, advanced aberration corrector and highly sensitive analytical system using multiple large solid angle silicon drift detectors (SDD).

The new cold field emission gun (CFEG) provides very high brightness (>10⁹ A/(cm²*sr)), narrow energy spread (0.3 - 0.4 eV) in physical performance [1]. It also provides ease of use by procedure automation and good stability realized by ultimate vacuum condition around FE tip (~ 10⁻⁹Pa). The new aberration corrector which correct 5th order aberration (including 6 fold astigmatism) is introduced to probe forming lens system. Together with narrow energy spread by CFEG, the microscope can form an atomic scale probe even if we use roughly double size of objective aperture with little affection of chromatic aberration. The new X-ray detection system employs double SDD, where each of detector have a sensing area of 100 mm². The total solid angle for the microscope is 1.7 sr. This high sensitivity enables us to perform analysis in shorter time and to detect trace element such as dopant in Si. Figure 1 shows atomic column elemental maps of SrTiO₃, obtained with the CFEG, the advanced corrector and the double detector analytical system. We can clearly see the separated atomic columns of Sr, Ti+O and O. We believe that the new analytical aberration corrected microscopes opens the innovations in cutting edge technologies.

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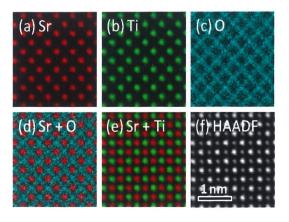


Figure 1. Elemental maps of SrTiO₃. (a) Sr, (b) Ti, (c) O, (d) Sr+O, (e) Sr+Ti, (f) HAADF STEM image.

Electron Microscopy 4.0: How Integrating Technologies Help Cure Diseases

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Electron microscopy has gone through a significant evolution the last few decades. From an elementary tool with an abundance of knobs and switches which required dedicated operators (EM 1.0) through development steps stabilizing the platforms, and increasing throughput (EM 2.0) it has arrived at the current situation (EM 3.0), a platform which is recognized for its ability to provide a complete and efficient workflow solution including sample preparation, imaging platforms, image acquisition, data output and data analysis.

Electron Microscopy 4.0 (EM 4.0) is the next step, and it is going to revolutionize microscopy both at the molecular and cellular level. In Cell biology the combination of various microscopy modalities, called correlative microscopy, will reveal cellular changes in-depth merging dynamics, labeling specificity and nanometer resolution - from a single experiment.

A similar evolution can be observed in the field of Structural Biology, which aim is to resolve protein structures at the molecular or atomic detail. Usually referred to as Integrated Structural Biology, the combination of XRD/NMR and Cryo-Electron Microscopy is quickly being adopted as the next step, gaining insight at the molecular level as the combination of these methods results in a continuum of scales and resolutions over a broad range, adding dynamics to the equation as well as the ability to study protein complexes rather than individual proteins only.

Electron microscopy 4.0, at all levels, will have a significant impact moving forward. The ability to combine technologies through dedicated workflow solutions will revolutionize biological research and will contribute significantly to curing disease.

Remodeling of Calcium Signaling in Tumor Progression

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Intracellular calcium is an important signaling that modulates various cellular functions. The dysregulation of calcium homeostasis has been suggested as a critical event in driving the expression of the malignant phenotypes, such as proliferation, migration, invasion, and metastasis. Cell migration is an early prerequisite for tumor metastasis that has a significant impact on patient prognosis. During cell migration, the exquisite spatial and temporal organization of intracellular calcium provides a rapid and robust way for the selective activation of signaling components that play a central role in cytoskeletal reorganization, traction force generation, and focal adhesion dynamics. A number of known molecular components involved in calcium influx pathways, including stromal interaction molecule (STIM)/Orai-mediated store-operated calcium entry (SOCE) and the calcium-permeable transient receptor potential (TRP) channels, have been implicated in cancer cell migration and tumor metastasis. The clinical significance of these molecules, such as STIM proteins and the TRPM7 channel, in tumor progression and their diagnostic and prognostic potentials have also been demonstrated in specific cancer types. In this talk, I will summarize the recent advances in understanding the important roles and regulatory mechanisms of these calcium influx pathways on malignant behaviors of tumor cells. The clinical implications in facilitating current diagnostic and therapeutic procedures are also discussed.

Cell-to-cell Spread of Dengue Viruses

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The dengue virus (DENV), one of important arboviruses, is naturally transmitted by mosquitoes between humans. As a result, the DENV can easily infect cells derived from both hosts. Unlike in mammalian cells, however, the DENV usually causes extremely deleterious effects on cells of mosquitoes despite clustered progeny virions are usually formed within infected cells in a culture with high density of cells. It inspires us to think how the virus spreads between close-contact cells, particularly in those cells in tissues, e.g., the midgut of mosquitoes. We observed that cell-to-cell spread is one way for the DENV to infect neighboring cells without depending on the mode of "release and entry". Generally, a tetraspanin C189 upregulated in mosquito cells in response to the DENV infection may be incorporated to a membrane-bound vacuole within which newly formed DENV particles may exist. These virion-containing vacuoles are subsequently transported to the other cell, leading to intercellular transmission of the DENV from one cell to the other. Knockdown of C189 in DENV-infected C6/36 cells was shown to reduce the efficiency of cell-to-cell transmission which may be recovered by co-transfected with the C189-expressing vector in DENV-infected C6/36 cells. As cell-to-cell transmission was mostly occurred via the site of cell contact, it suggests that C189 is highly involved in intercellular spread of the viral particles from the infected donor cells to their directly contacted recipient cells. This novel finding is particularly worthwhile to account for rapid and efficient spread of the DENV in tissues with the mosquito.

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Nanoparticels for in vitro and in vivo Optical Imaging

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In this talk, some recent developments in advanced imaging systems in our group will be discussed. We will first discuss the SERS spectroscopy from nanostructures and the confocal Raman imaging for SERS substrates. The same confocal Raman system can be used to image cells without labeling. Several nanoparticles such as quantum dots, gold nanoclusters and gold nanorods have been developed for bioimaging. By various surface functionalization schemes, it is possible to control the location of nanoparticles both *in vitro* and *in vivo* allowing the measurement of chemical environments inside cells and tumors.

The development of super-resolution microscopy, which has been used to monitor the distance between different proteins inside the focal adhesion as well as the density of protein, will be discussed in this talk. We have demonstrated that the force exerted by cells can be correlated with the density of proteins inside focal adhesions. The super-resolution microscopy has been extended to three-dimension allowing us to track the local pH value around the nanoparticles inside cancer cells. The acidification process of nanoparticles in the endocytosis process can be recorded. Such technique can be extended to detect the local chemical reaction inside living cells.

As for the tissue imaging, we have developed multi-photon microscopy using clearing reagent. It has been shown that blood vessels in the mouse whole brain can be imaged simultaneously. The penetration depth of multi-photon microscopy using clearing reagent can be deeper than 4 mm. On the same platform, it is possible to measure the movement of blood cells in living mouse at a frame rate higher than 100 frame/s. Such platform can also be used in imaging disease model and tumor samples from patients.

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Growth and Characterization of GaN Nanostructures

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GaN is a popular material since last decade because of the wide and direct band gap which benefits to a variety of applications such as visible and UV optoelectronics, and high-power high-temperature and high-frequency electronic devices. GaN-on-Si has attracted considerable attentions recently and it is believed to dominate the GaN power electronics market in next generation semiconductor industry. Considering the lattice mismatches, the substrate selection is critical for the quality of GaN crystal growth. Here we have investigated one-dimensional GaN nanostructures grown on three different types of substrates, Si(111), Si(100) and sapphire, by hydride vapor phase epitaxy (HVPE) using the catalyst-assisted process. Metals were deposited on the substrates by electron gun evaporation which serve as catalysts and the GaN nanostructures were then grown by vapor-liquid-solid mechanism. The morphology, crystallography and structures investigated by X-ray diffraction and scanning electron microscopy will be discussed.

The Effect of the Inhomogeneity in Individual Sides of FeSiBC Amorphous Ribbon on the Crystallization Behavior

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This work focuses on the analysis of crystallization behavior in annealed FeSiBC amorphous ribbon. The ribbon produced by melt-spinning method is significantly influenced by the manufacturing process and has different surface morphology in its individual sides: shiny side for contacting air, and matt side for contacting wheel. Such a discrepancy in morphology also means that there exists different strain energy in individual sides and brings out different crystallization behaviors. In this FeSiBC amorphous ribbon, dendritic crystal (α -Fe) is the main product after annealing treatment. The growth direction of dendritic crystal is essential for this investigation and observed with transmission electron microscopy (TEM). From x-ray diffraction and electron backscatter diffraction (EBSD) analysis, it indicates that after heat treatment below 470°C, α -Fe crystallites on the shiny side are oriented little preferentially parallel to (1 0 0) direction, while those on the matte side are not. However, treatment at higher temperature drives this discrepancy to decrease. It is therefore to conclude that the strain causes the different preferred texture of α -Fe crystallites in respective sides and the new transformation product Fe₂B at higher annealing temperature inhibits this tendency.



Figure 1. EBSD analysis of cross-section of annealed FeSiBC amorphous ribbon. The sample was heat treated at 450°C for 60 min.

Design and Application of In-situ TEM Holder with Thermal-electric Coupling Function

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In-situ Transmission Electron Microscope (TEM) with heating and biasing coupling platform is a powerful technique for driven-reaction mechanism study of energy industry with spatial resolution down to atomic scale. In this study, we develop the design and application of in-situ TEM holder with thermal-electric coupling function. The piezo-driven technique and modified heater are integrated in this design. It is very similar to real environment in Li-based battery. In addition, the combination of in-situ TEM/STEM image and EDS/EELS analysis represents a helpful tool to link the physical and chemical structure of observed target to their macroscopic properties. The achievements of this study will be adopted by ITRI as the technical base for future analysis works which are related to in-situ TEM observations. The design and application of in-situ TEM holder with multi-functional platform is to establish advanced electron microscopy analysis techniques for unknown mechanism study.

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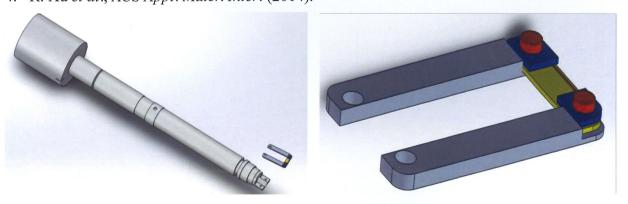


Figure 1. Scheme of in-situ holder with thermal-electric coupling function.

Nanoindentation with Cross-Sectional TEM Analysis of the Deformation Behavior of Spinodal Nanostructured δ -ferrite in a 2205 Duplex Stainless Steel

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The nanoindentation with cross-sectional TEM analysis was carried out to investigate the interaction between dislocations and the spinodal structure (as shown in Fig. 1) in 2205 duplex stainless steels, which were either unaged or aged at 475°C for 64h. The effects of the spinodal structure including limitations of the deformation ability and cross-slip were observed in the aged δ -ferrite film. In the moderate strain area, the spinodal structure resulted in the cross-stitch pattern and slip bands in the aged δ -ferrite film. In the high strain area, the dislocations close to the nanoindent were confined by the spinodal structure and early formed dislocations together, resulting in the serious lattice distortion and curved dislocation morphology in the aged δ -ferrite film.

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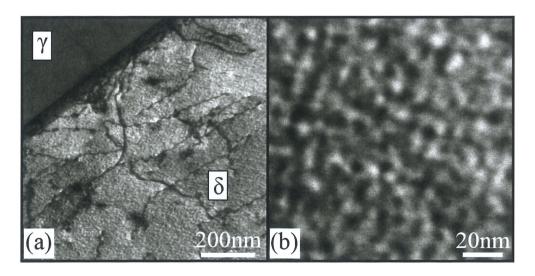


Figure 1. TEM bright field images of the aged specimen: (a) Around the δ/γ interface; (b) Modulated contrast of the spinodal structure.

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Effects of Low-temperature Asuforming on the Miscrostructural Evolution in Fe-0.6C-2Si-xMn (x=1, 2, wt%) Nanobainitic Steels

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Nanostructured bainite [1], having high potential as the bulletproofing material, has been studied for many years. Nanostructured bainite possesses high strength, high elongation, but its low toughness due to the instability of blocky austenite is a serious disadvantage. So, the primary propose in this work is to improve the properties of blocky austenite. First, we introduce ausforming process—plastic deformation at low temperature before isothermal bainitic transformation—to change the microstructure of traditional nanostructured bainite. Second, we further measure the stability of blocky austenite in ausformed bainite by EBSD. Besides, the orientation relationship between blocky austenite and bainitic ferrite is analyzed by EBSD. In ausformed bainite, the blocky austenite and bainitic sheaves are simultaneously refined and well-distributed. The refined blocky austenite is further mechanical stabilized by ausforming process, which might benefit to mechanical properties. Due to ausforming process, variant selection is assisted by Shockley partial dislocations and measured by EBSD.

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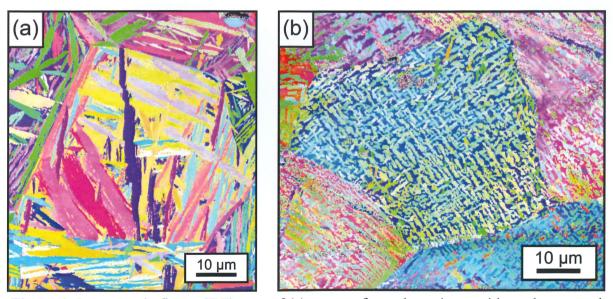


Figure 1. Inverse pole figure (IPF) map of (a) non-ausformed specimen with random growth of bainite; (b) ausformed specimen with bainitic variant selection.

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Stability of Ge Nanowires and Metal Germanides

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Following the advances of semiconductor nano-technology, the size of electronic transistors and components become smaller and smaller. Therefore, one dimensional nanostructures such as nanowire attract attention for the development of next generation devices. Current semiconductor transistors are mainly Si-based due to the stable and reliable electronic properties of Si; however, Ge has recently been considered again for the development of building blocks due to its higher carrier mobility than that of Si and the significant progress in technology of high-k dielectric materials. It requires more systematic studies for Ge system regarding the stability of the native oxide to proceed further to the real industrial use.

We have investigated the reactions of Ge nanowires, with and without oxide, and Ni nanoparticles by annealing at different temperatures. Ge nanowires were grown by vapor-liquid-solid mechanism. The buffered hydrofluoric acid steam was used to etch the native oxide or oxide shell on Ge nanowires. Thin Ni films were deposited on the samples by the electron beam evaporation. The annealing temperature ranges between 300~500 °C with the ramping rate of 1 °C/s in a furnace. The surface morphology and characterizations of Ge nanowires and NiGe in nanowires were studied using SEM, TEM, and EDS.

Effects of Nanometer-sized Interphase Precipitated Carbides on Deformation Behavior in Steels

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The interphase precipitation has been considered a potential strengthening mechanism for ferrite phase in recent ten years. Although many research results had confirmed and valued the contribution of interphase precipitation, few efforts are laid on understanding the effects on deformation behaviors [1]. And the analysis of dislocation microstructures was limited due to the distortion from deformation [2]. In the present work, annular dark field (ADF) imaging in scanning transmission electron microscopy (STEM) was adopted to obtain the clear image of dislocation microstructure in the deformation process. Interphase precipitation can serve an additional source of dislocation multiplication. And with interphase precipitation, the dislocation microstructures inside the ferrite grain developed much more homogeneously. Evolution of dislocation microstructures can be correlated to the deformation behavior successfully.

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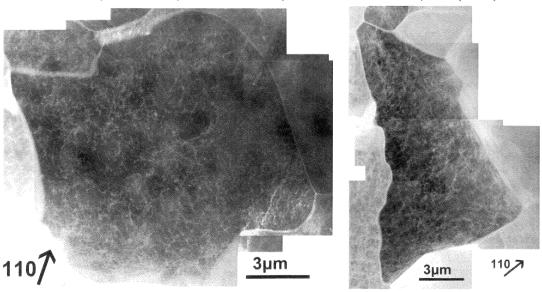


Figure 1. STEM ADF of ferrite grain without interphase precipitation subjected to 0.75% strain.

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The Coupling Behavior in Lenticular Martensite

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This research focuses on the micro- and macro-structure of lenticular martensite in AISI 440C stainless steel. At first, EBSD is used to investigate the crystal orientation relationship in lenticular martensite. The techniques can provide the information of crystal orientation in different aspects and attain more details in the crystallography. The ideal condition for analyzing the orientation of martensite units is based on large enough prior austenite grain size which can avoid the impingement between each lenticular martensite grain. The growing arrangement and coupling of lenticular martensite was then investigated. The results showed that the variant pairs between each lenticular martensite grains tend to be 1V-6V, 1V-16V and 1V-17V. Therefore, the orientation relationship between lenticular martensite and austenite matrix in this high-C high-Cr alloying steel is precisely confirmed as Kurdjumov-Sachs (K-S) orientation relationship.

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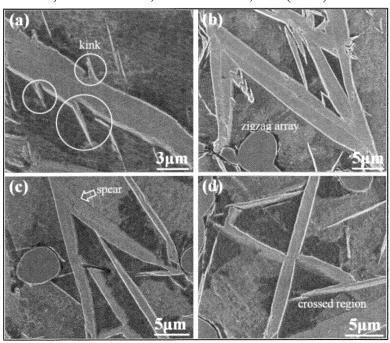


Figure 1. SEM images showing the (a) kink, (b) zigzag array, (c) spear, and (d) crossed region morphology of lenticular martensite

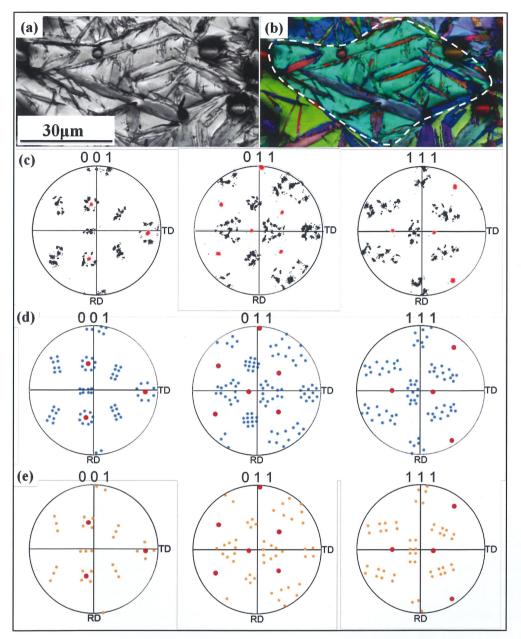


Figure 2. (a) Image quality (IQ) map; (b) Inverse pole figure (IPF) colored map; (c) {100}, {110}, {111} pole figure of experimental results; (d) {100}, {110}, {111} pole figure of simulated K-S OR; (e) {100}, {110}, {111} pole figure of simulated N-W OR.

The Effect of Mo in Niobium Contenting Low Carbon Steel

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In the present research, the secondary hardening effects of Nb-containing strips with and without Mo addition were investigated. Hardness results show that with 0.3 wt% Mo addition, the significant secondary hardening occurred after 10 minutes tempering at 700°C, and the hardness was maintained even after severing tempering. In contrast, the hardness only showed minor secondary hardening for strips without Mo addition. The effects of Mo on Nb-containing strips during 700°C tempering were investigated with scanning electron microscope, electron backscattered diffraction and transmission electron microscope. Quantitative metallography results showed that the phase fractions of ferrite, bainite and second phase did not change, but coalescence did occur in bainite, regardless of Mo addition. Molybdenum had the effects of maintaining carbide size, and together with increased M/A constituent, resulted in significant secondary hardening effect.

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Effect of Si on Interphase Precipitation Strengthened Dual-Phase Steels

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Si is shown to promote ferrite transformation rate in this study. In all temperature ranges of two phase region, the higher the Si addition, the higher the ferrite volume fraction, which results from the characteristic that Si is α-stabilizer. The character as α-stabilizer of Si is also proven by determination of Ac1 and Ac3 by dilatometer curve. Si is proven to have the effect of solid solution strengthening [1, 2], while the hardness data show that if Ti is added, the hardness difference will either remain the same or be slightly degraded, where in the latter case, strengthening comes both from Si solid solution strengthening and TiC interphase precipitation strengthening. TEM investigation of interphase precipitation indicate as Si is added, both sheet spacing and intercarbide spacing will increase under the same temperature, which is thought to be the main reason that strength difference will be the same or slightly lower than strength difference of steels only different in Si content. Strength contribution of interphase precipitation is also estimated using equation from [3].

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The Growth of χ Phase in SAF 2507 Duplex Stainless Steel

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Duplex stainless steel of SAF 2507 was exposed at 600°C for 7 hours under aging condition. It was found that the χ phase transformed inside the ferritic grain which agreed with the literature reports [1, 2]. The formation of χ phase nucleated at the dislocation in α matrix initially under aging at 600°C for 7 hours. Then they grew into either the needle plates along one direction or the mutual perpendicular needle plates along two orientations. The dislocation loops formed around the mutual perpendicular needle plates might be brought on by the misfit strain between α matrix and the needle plate of χ phases (Fig. 1). The neat microstructure of a blocky χ phase was characterized by many stacked thin plates observed under enlarged high magnification as aging at 750 °C for 5 hours.

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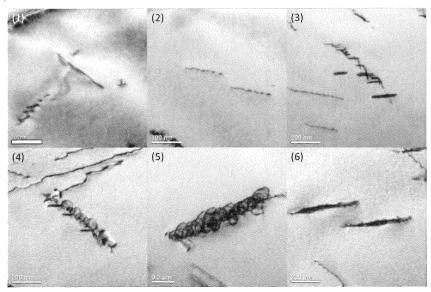


Figure 1. The sequence of χ phase growth at 600°C for 7hours.

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 Al_2O_3 is a good dielectric material and the dielectric constant is larger than SiO_2 so that it is useful for future VLSI device application. In addition, recent research found that sapphire can catalyze graphene growth in methane at temperature higher than $1100^{\circ}C$. In order to decrease the growth temperature, we try to change the carbon source and the phase of Al_2O_3 in the growth experiments. We find that γ - Al_2O_3 can catalyze graphene growth without hydrogen with the use of acetylene as the carbon source. We use transmission electron microscopy (TEM) and scanning electron microscopy (SEM) to characterize the morphology and interfacial properties of the graphene layers grown on the dielectric substrates. Raman spectroscopy and electrical measurements are used to certify their quality. The TEM cross-sectional image in Fig. 1(a) shows that graphene layers are grown on the γ - Al_2O_3 surface. The Raman spectrum in Fig. 1(b) shows the 2D band indicating the formation of graphene layers. However, under low temperature condition, the carbon precursors are only decomposed and adsorbed on the γ - Al_2O_3 surface, without the formation of graphene layers.

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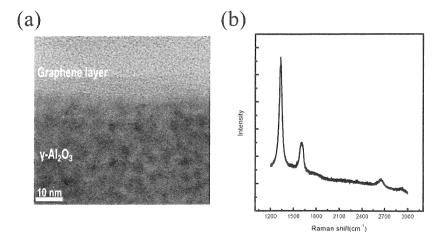


Figure 1. Cross-sectional TEM image and Raman spectrum of the graphene film grown on γ -Al₂O₃.

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van der Waals Epitaxial Growth of Highly-textured ZnO Thin Film on the Surface-modified Silicon Substrate by Chemical Bath Deposition

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Zinc oxide is a multifunctional material with excellent properties for optical, optoelectronic, and piezoelectric applications. One of the routinely used methods of ZnO nanostructure growth is chemical bath deposition (CBD), which is a low-cost and straightforward process for large-area fabrication. In order to control the growth direction of ZnO nanorods, we modify the surface structure of silicon substrates using the self-assembly monolayer (SAM) method. Without the use of SAM, ZnO nanorods are randomly grown on the SiO₂ substrate (Fig. 1(a)). Highly-textured ZnO rods can form on both APTMS- and OTMS-modified substrates (Fig. 1(b) and Fig. 1(c-d), respectively). From the X-ray diffraction (XRD) and photoluminescence (PL) analysis results, we find that the ZnO thin film grown on silicon surface ended with the methyl group is highly c-axis oriented. We use transmission electron microscopy (TEM) for further studying the structure of the coalesced ZnO nanorods.

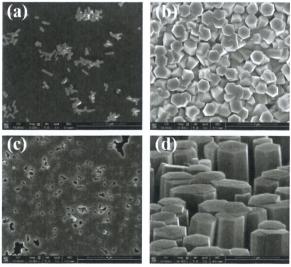


Figure 1. SEM images of ZnO grown by CBD on (a) pure SiO₂ substrates; (b) APTMS-modified substrates; (c) OTMS-modified substrates; (d) OTMS-modified substrates in an inclined viewing direction.

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Taxonomic Study of Piptocephalidaceae in Taiwan

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Members of Piptocephalidaceae (Zoopagales, Zoopagomycotina) are obligate mycoparasites, mostly grow on Mucorales, which are usually isolated from soil or dung of herbivores and small rodents. The family now comprises three genera, *Piptocephalis*, *Kuzuhaea* and *Syncephalis*. The distinctive morphological characters of Piptocephalidaceae are hyaline, delicate, septate or non-septate vegetative hyphae; simple or branched, septate or non-septate sporangiophore; cylindrical merosporangia born on terminal deciduous or nondeciduous enlargenment and sporangiospores usually uniseriate.

In this study, 1271 soil and 120 dung samples were collected from countrysides, forests, houses, national parks and arboretums in Taiwan. There were 34 Piptoephalidaceous strains isolated. Based on morphological character, eleven species which are *Piptocephalis freseniana*, *Syncephalis* cornu, *S. depressa*, *S. obliqua*, *S. intermedia*, *S. sphaerica*, *S. tenuis*, *S. vivipara* and three new *Syncephalis* species were identified. Among them, *S. intermedia* is new records to Taiwan. Morphological characters were illustrated and described.

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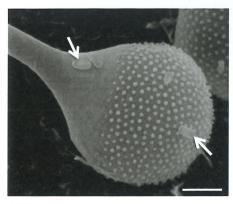


Figure 1. Syncephalis obliqua. Head cell with merospores (arrows). Bar = $10 \mu m$.

The Ultrastructure of Microsymbionts in the Root Nodules of Crotalaria Zanzibarica

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Legumes (Family Fabaceae) commonly establish symbiosis with rhizobia, forming N2-fixing nodules on roots. In the nodules, rhizobia are wrapped inside symbiosome and differentiate into N2-fixing bacteroids [1]. In this study, we analyzed root nodules of *Crotalaria zanzibarica*, a widespread naturalized legume in Taiwan. Genus *Crotalaria* is phylogenetically distant from other model legumes. Correspondingly, we showed that the symbiotic traits of *C. zanzibarica* differed from that of any known model legumes, indicating diverse mechanisms underlie legumes-rhizobia symbiosis [2].

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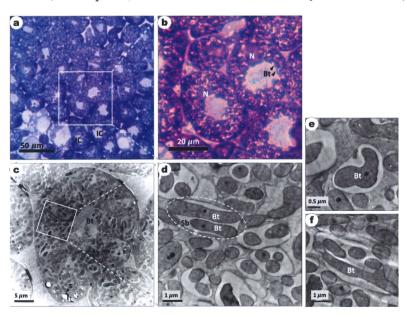


Figure 1. Longitutidinal sections of root nodule of *C. zanzibarica* showed side-by-side distribution of infected cells. Infected cells were packed with darkly-stained bacteroids except for central region (a & b). Starch grains scattered on the periphery. In general, each symbiosome harbored multiple bacteroids (c). Bacteroids were elongated (d), swollen (e), or branched (f). IC: infected cell; N: nucleus; Bt: bacteroid; S: starch grain; Sb: symbiosome.

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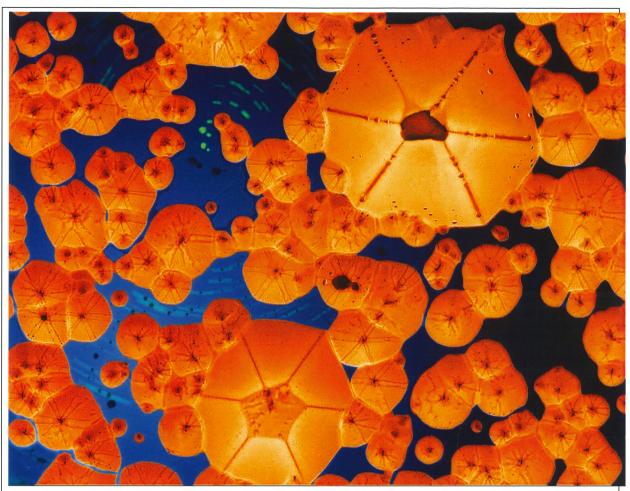
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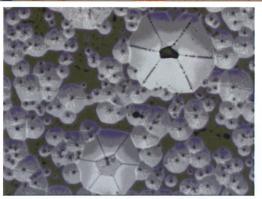
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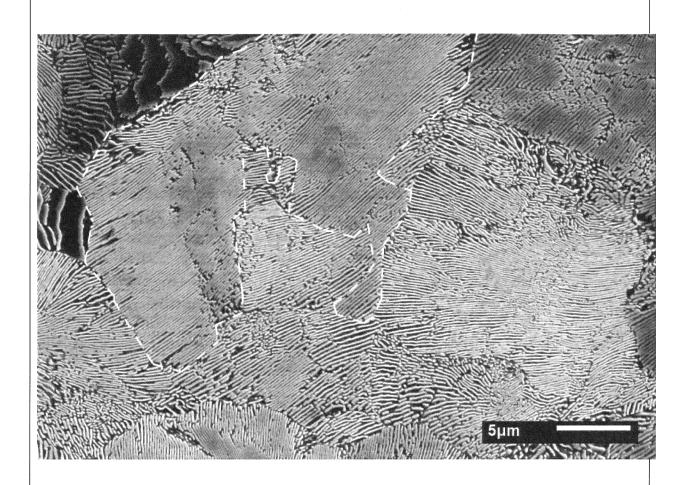
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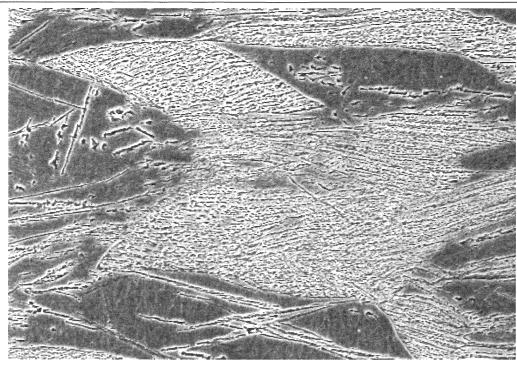
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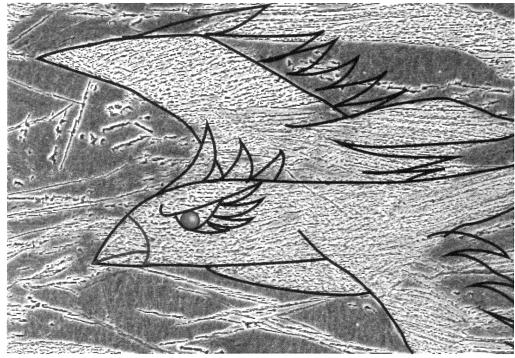
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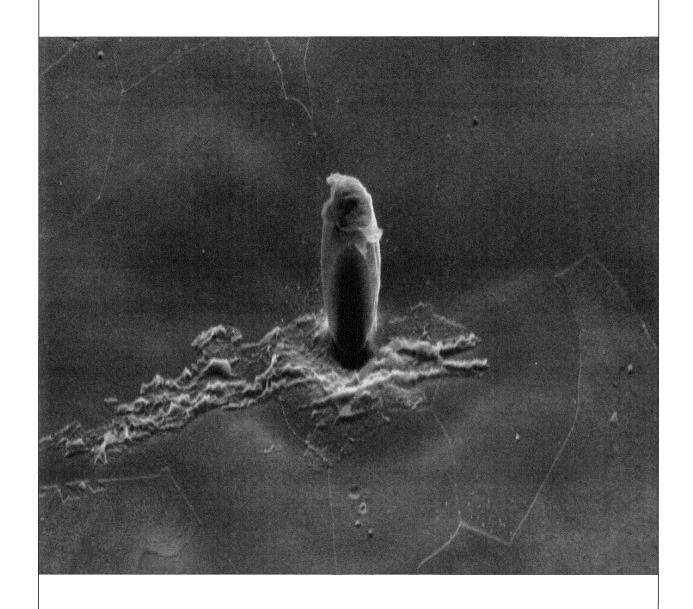
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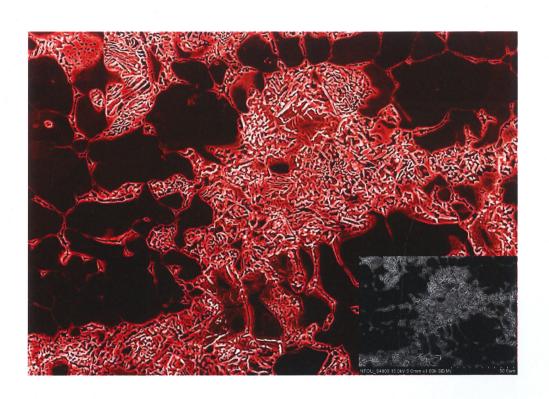
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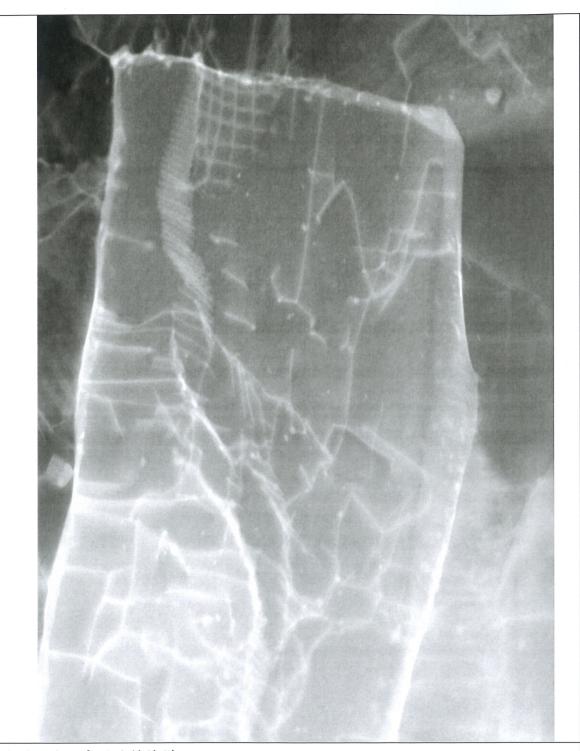
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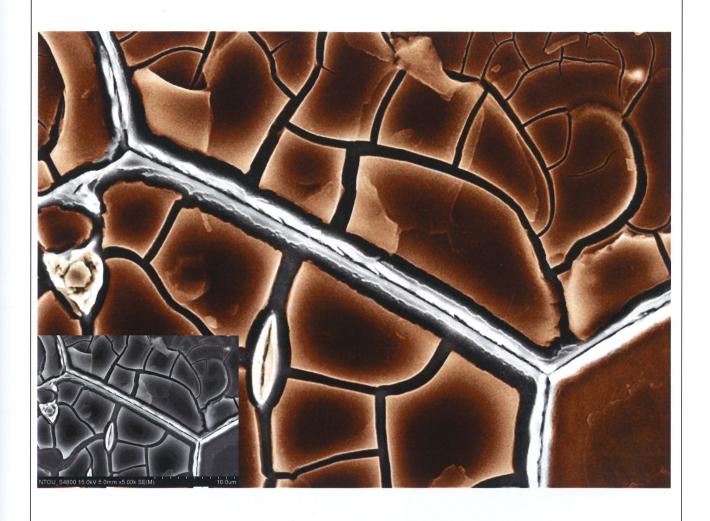
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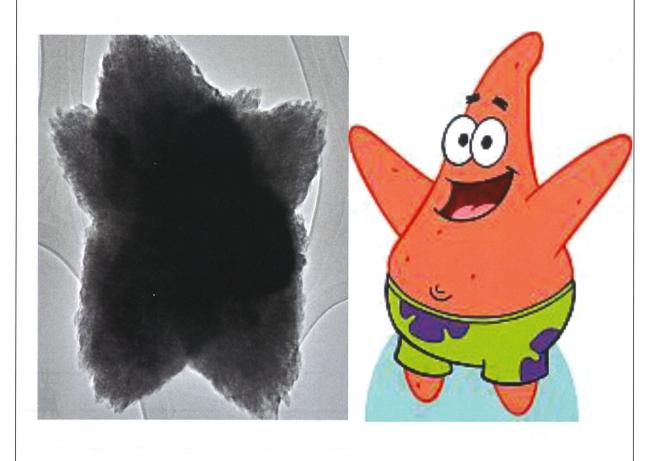
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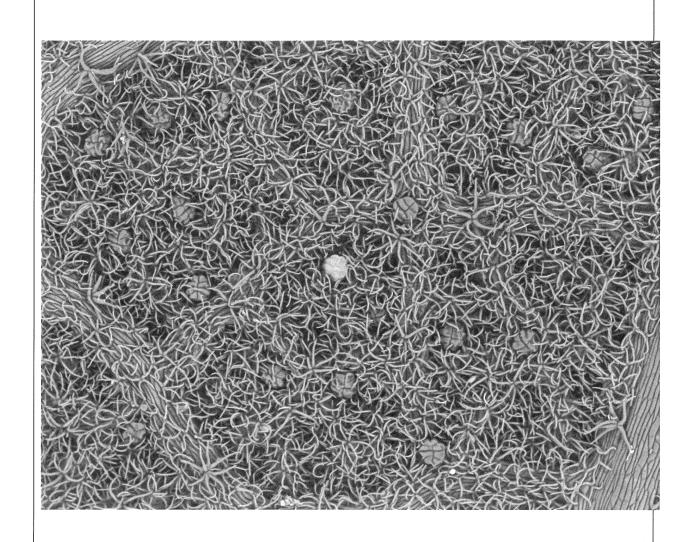
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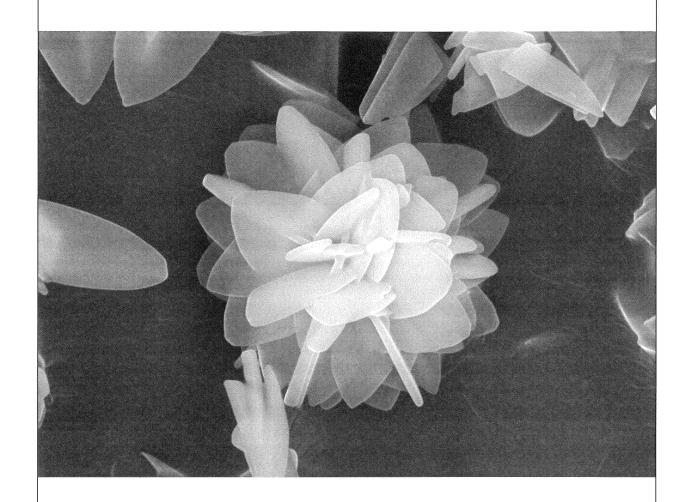
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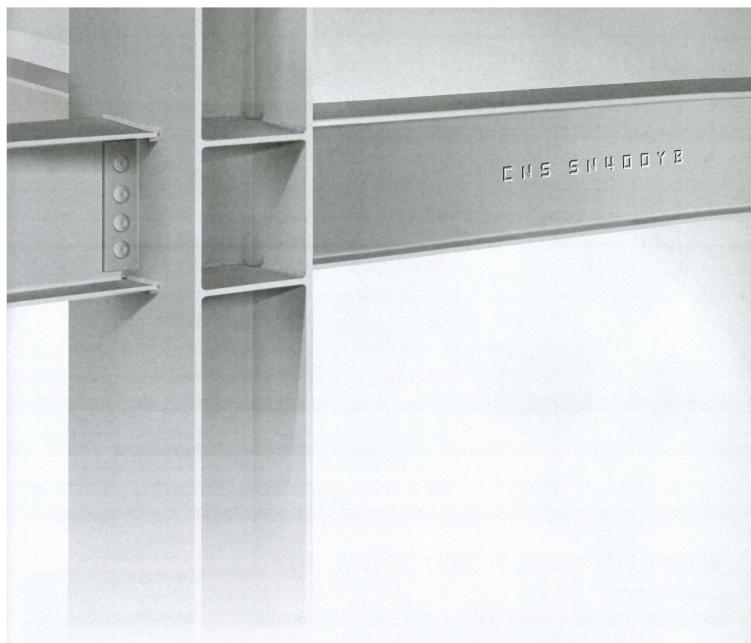
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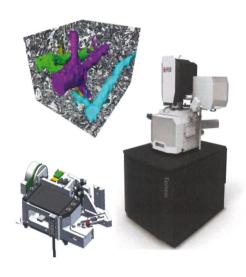


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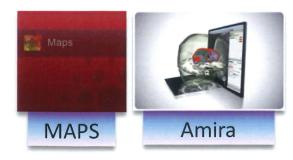
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EM GP Plunge Freezer



EM PACT2 / RTS High Pressure Freezer



EM AFS2 / FSP Freeze Substitution System



EM CPD300 Critical Point Dryer



EM TRIM2 Automatic Specimen Trimmer



EM TIC 3X Triple Ion Beam Slope Cutter



EM TP
Tissue Processor



EM ACE200/600 Sputter Coater



EM AC20 Automated Grid Stainer



EM KMR3 Glass Knife Maker



EM TXP
Target Surfacing System

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Sputter Coater



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108 auto Sputter Coater



108 manual Sputter Coater



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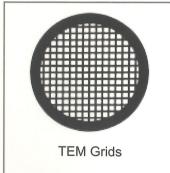
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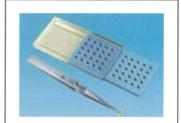


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Tweezers





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TEM Support Films



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Transmission Electron Microscopy Study to High-k Hafnium Oxide Film for Application in Backside Illumination CMOS Image Sensor

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BSI (backside illumination) sensor technology has gradually become popular for smaller pixel image sensors owing to its high sensitivity, although BSI sensors suffer from high dark currents due to backside surface damage [1]. Using high k films is a solution to suppress dark current. Choosing an optimized high k dielectric film with negative charges can induce such a positive electric field at silicon surface that traps carriers from silicon interface. The commonly used high k dielectrics include HfO_x due to its high k value and negative charge property. In the proceeding procedures, the HfO_x films with different thickness are coated by ALD (atomic layer deposition) method on the p-Si for comparison. TEM (Transmission Electron Microscopy) was used to examine microstructure of each interface and layers and correlates with the CV (Capacitance voltage) measurement results.

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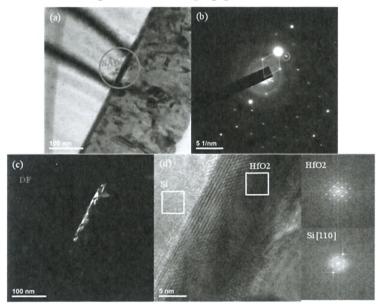


Figure 1. (a) Low magnification TEM image, (b) Selected area diffraction pattern, (c) Dark field image, and (d) HRTEM image for the 12 nm thick HfO_x layer sample (the corresponding FFT transform patterns in the outset coming from the yellow boxes).