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**SCHOOL ON THE USE OF SYNCHROTRON RADIATION
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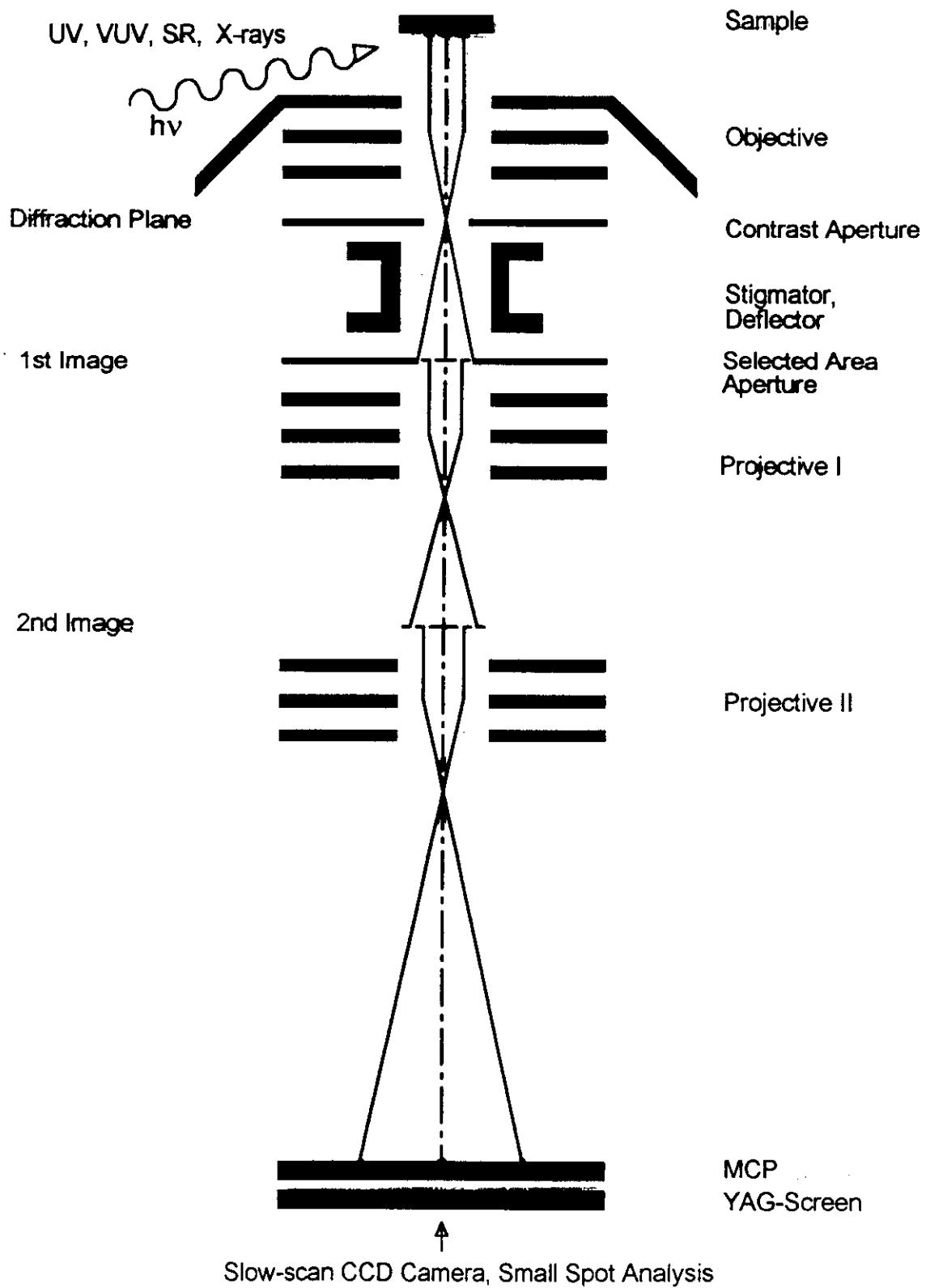
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Photoelectron Emission Microscopy (PEEM, PEM)

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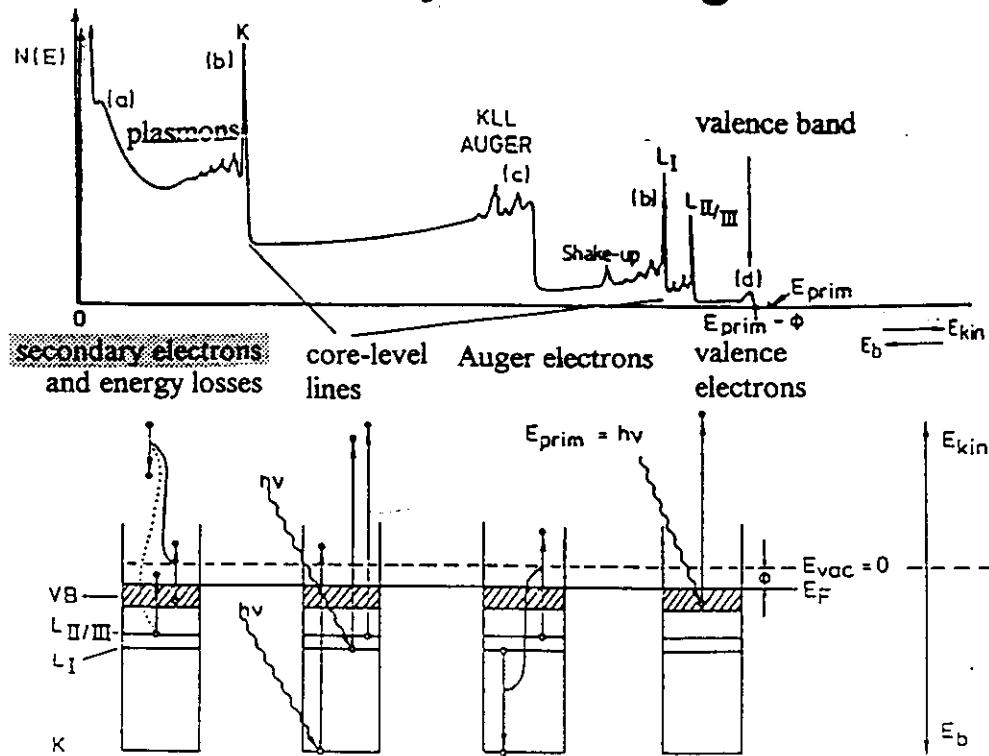
Photoelectron Emission Microscopy (PEEM, PEM)

- A mesoscopic method of surface imaging:
 - lateral resolution: 10 nm - 10 µm
 - field of view: 5 - 500 µm
- Image acquisition: parallel ↔ sequential: PEEM ↔ SPM
- Energy range: UV-PEEM ↔ X-PEEM (VUV-PEEM)
- Electrons used for imaging:
 - „true“ or „resonant“ photoelectrons ↔ secondary electrons
 - PEEM ↔ SEM (second. emiss. !)
- Transmitted energy range: total yield ↔ partial yield
 - (i.e. spectroscopic) imaging
- Spectromicroscopy ↔ microspectroscopy
 - energy filters → energy analysers (spectrometers)
- Outlook: atomic structures via XPD



Schematic of the photoemission electron microscope

Photoelectron yield using soft X-rays



Schematics of the energy distribution of electrons emitted due to photon absorption and characteristic excitation processes in metals.

- a) secondary electron excitation and energy losses during inelastic electron scattering prior to emission process
- b) emission from core levels
- c) Auger processes
- d) emission from valence band

The shape of the secondary yield energy distribution for soft X-rays is given by: $N(E) = E / (E + \phi)^4$

$$Y_{\max} @ 1/3 \phi$$

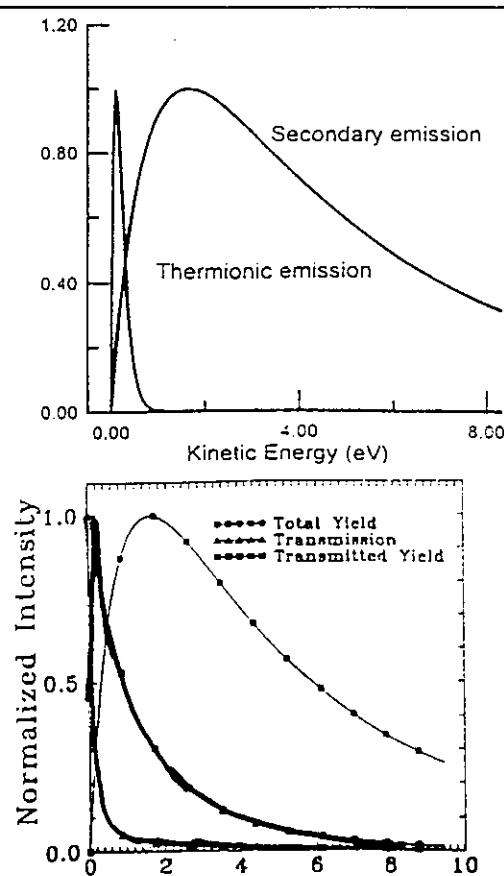
$$\text{FWHM} \approx 1.1 \phi$$

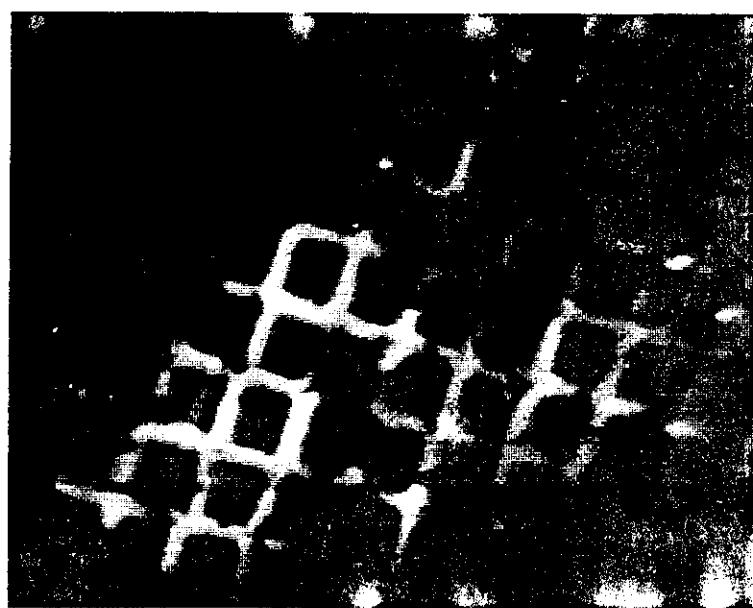
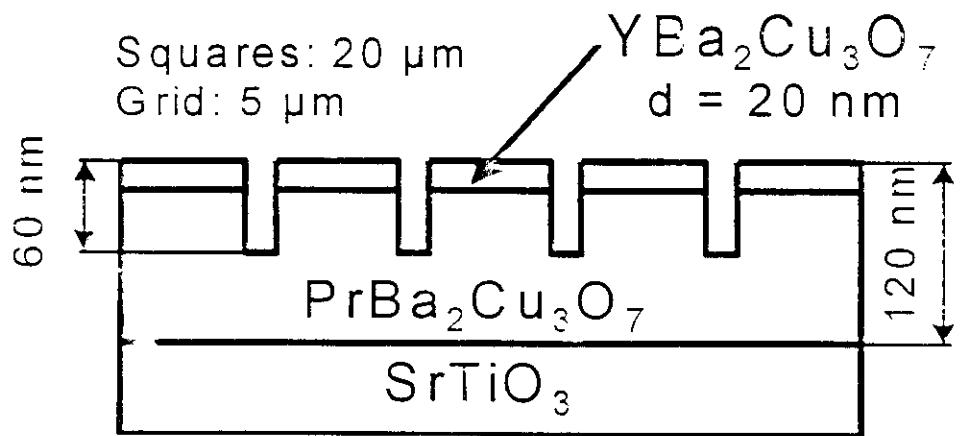
However, a PEEM with an immersion objective requires a contrast aperture in its back focal plane.

The transmission function through the objective is thus given by:

$$T(E) \approx 1 - \left[1 - \frac{4}{9} \left(\frac{r_{\text{aperture}}}{f_{\text{objective}}} \right)^2 \frac{eV}{E} \right]^{\frac{1}{2}}$$

$$\text{Hence: } Y_{\text{transmitted}} = Y_{\text{total}} \times T(E)$$

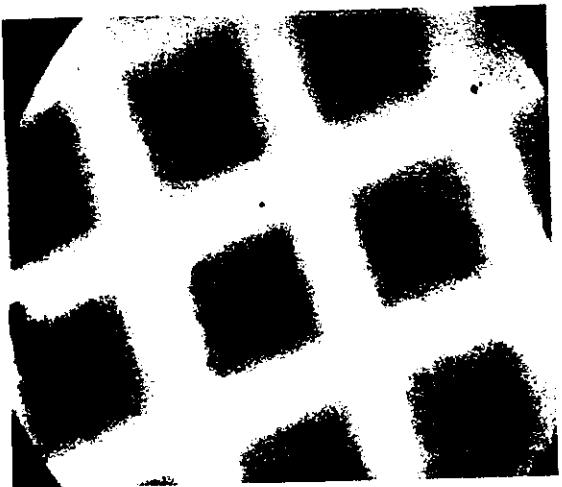




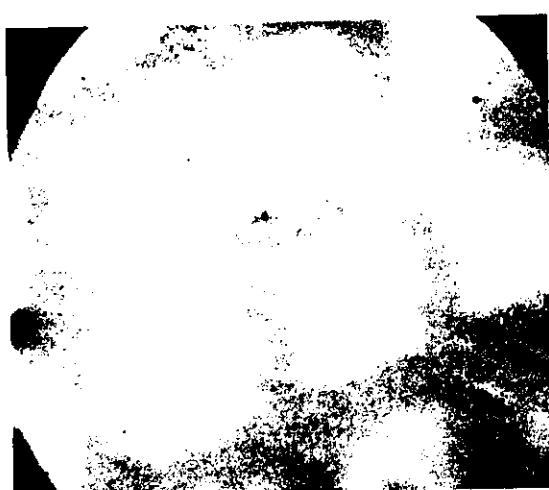
HTC-Insulator Multilayer



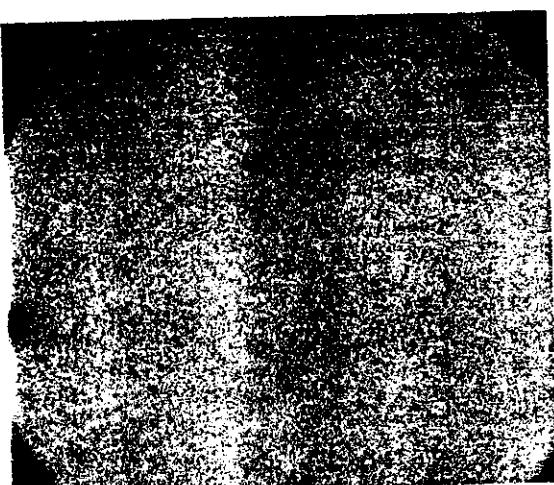
(a) 532eV



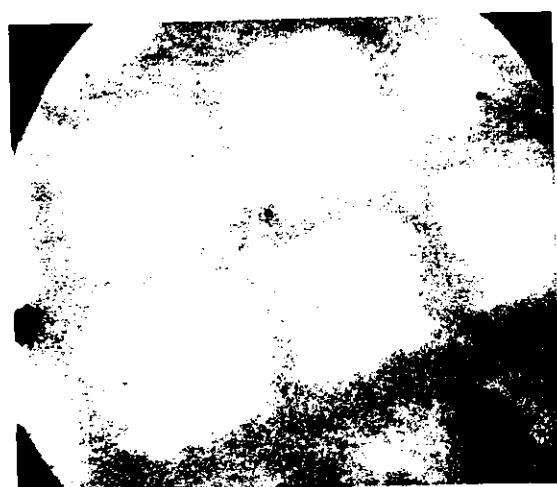
(d) 937eV



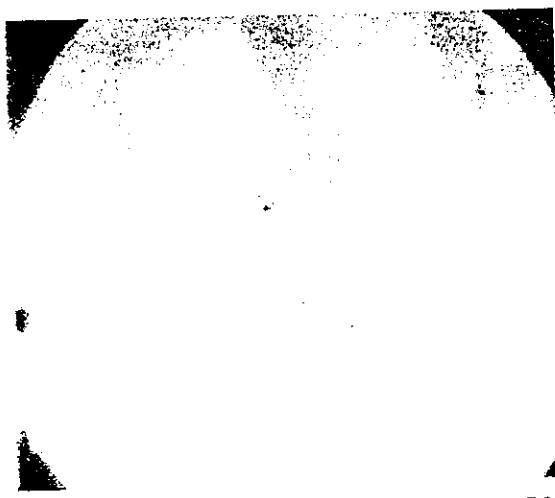
(b) 539eV



(e) 940eV



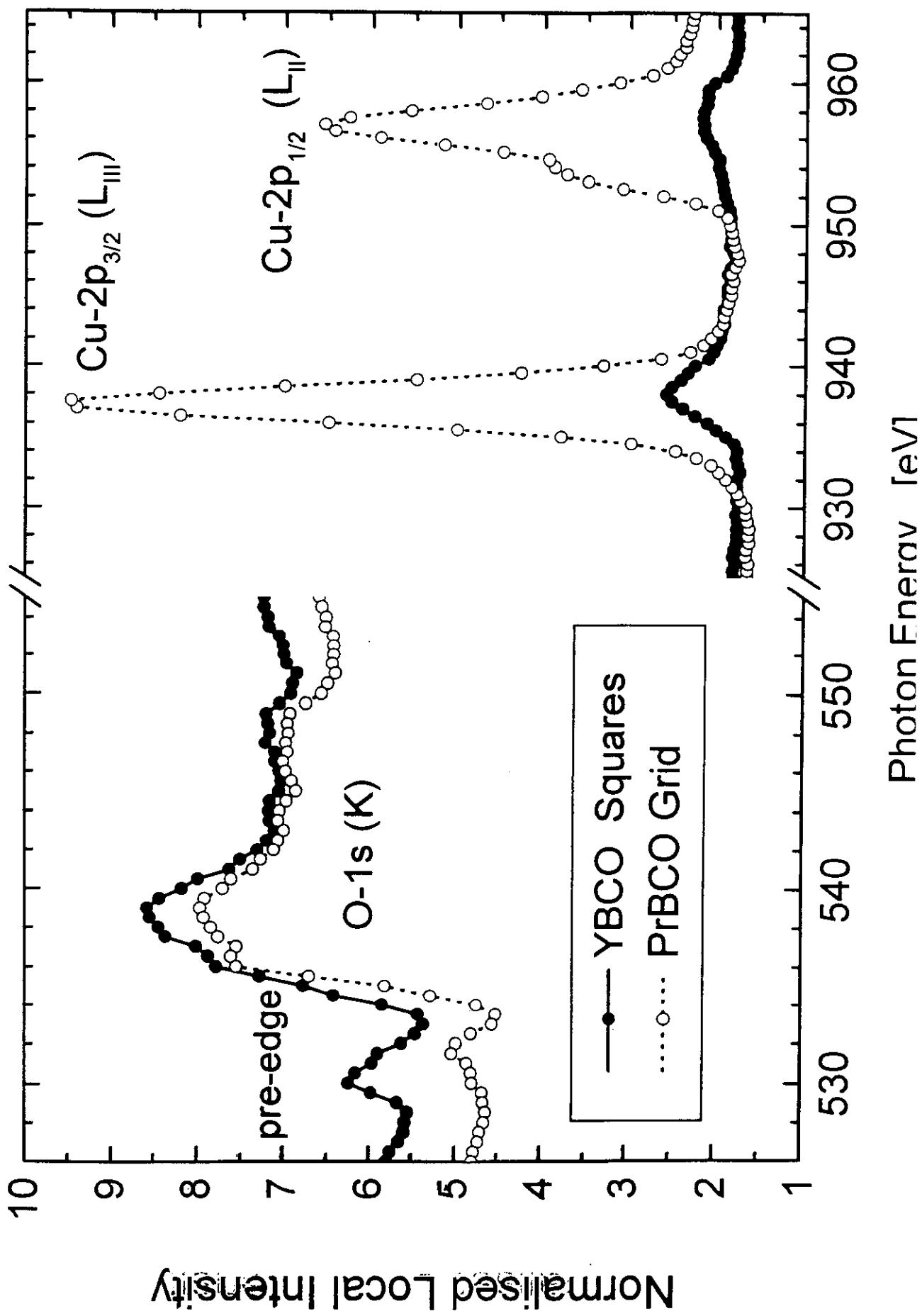
(b) 550eV



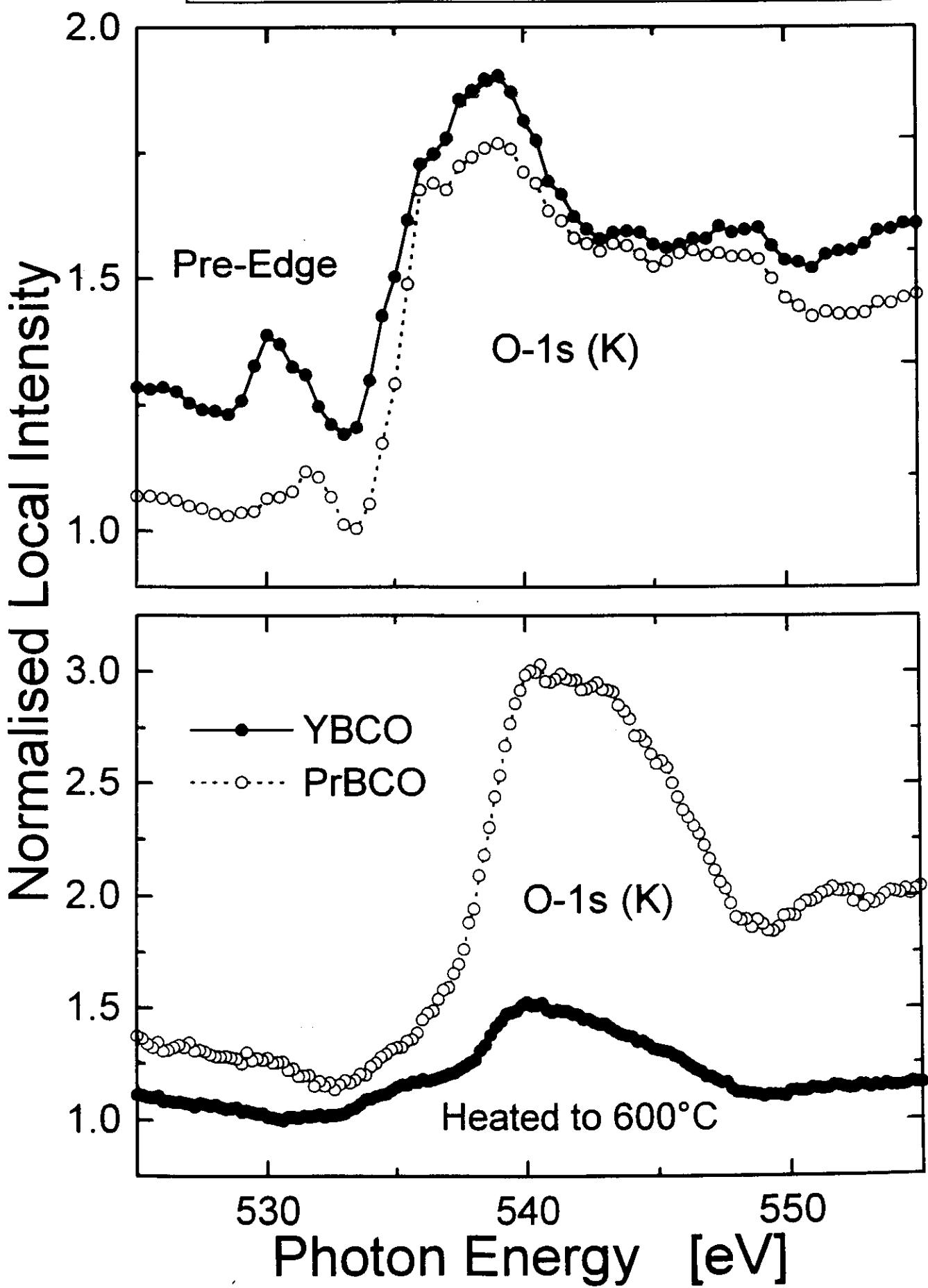
(f) 950eV

left: at O K-edge

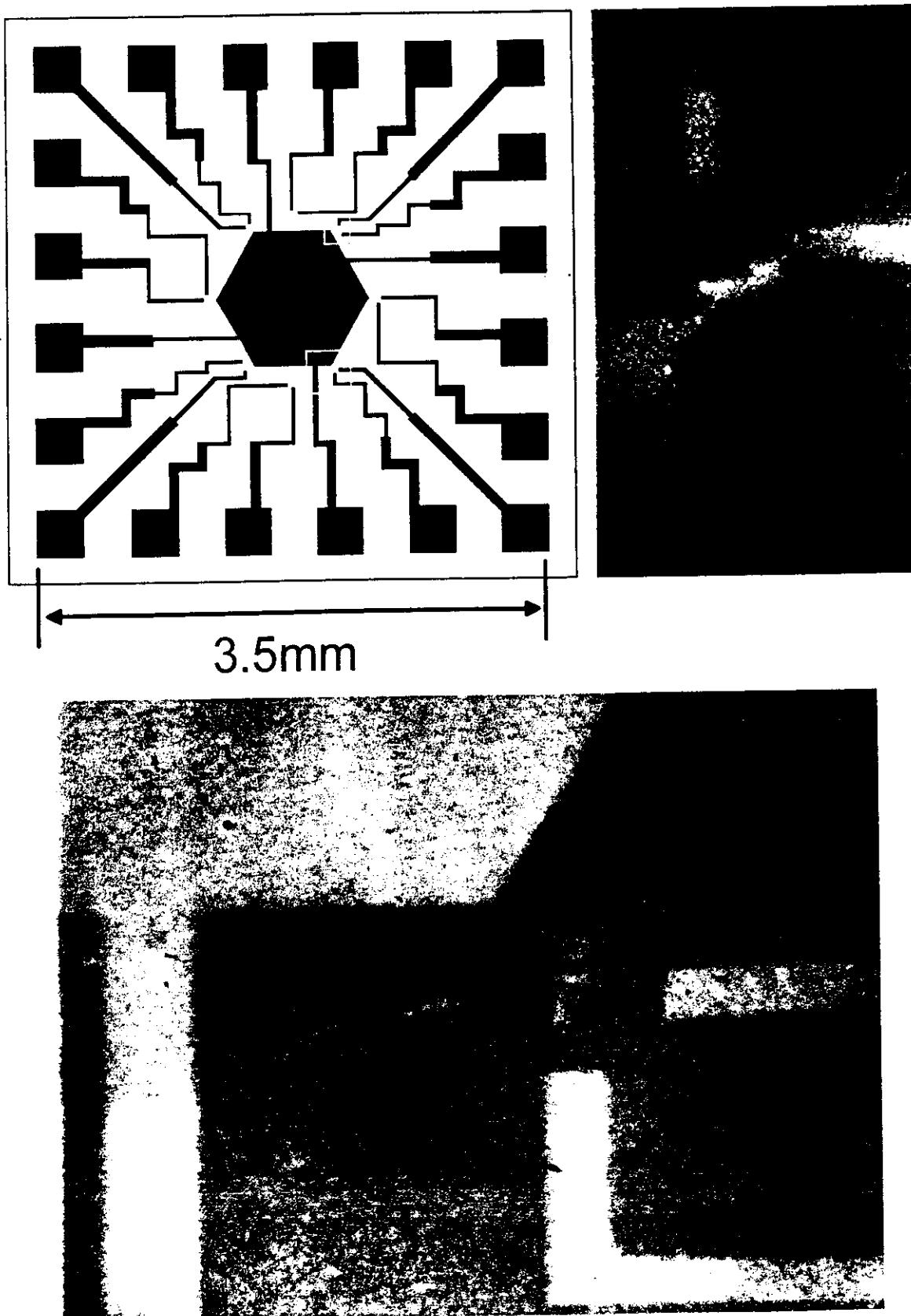
right: at Cu L_{II/III}-edge



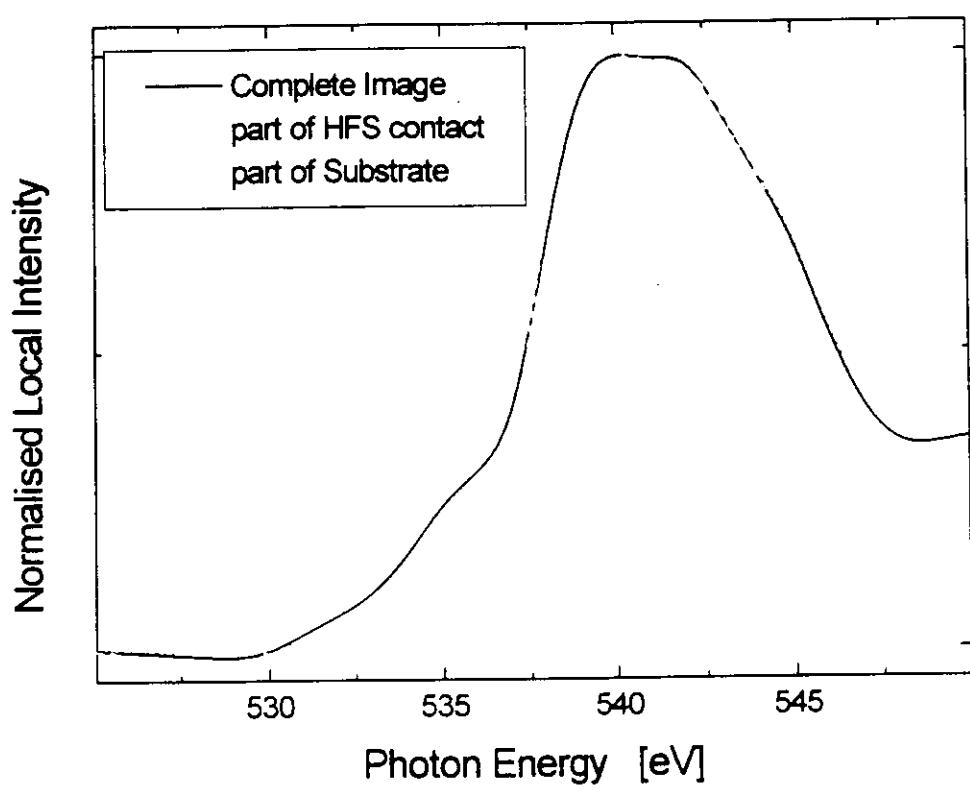
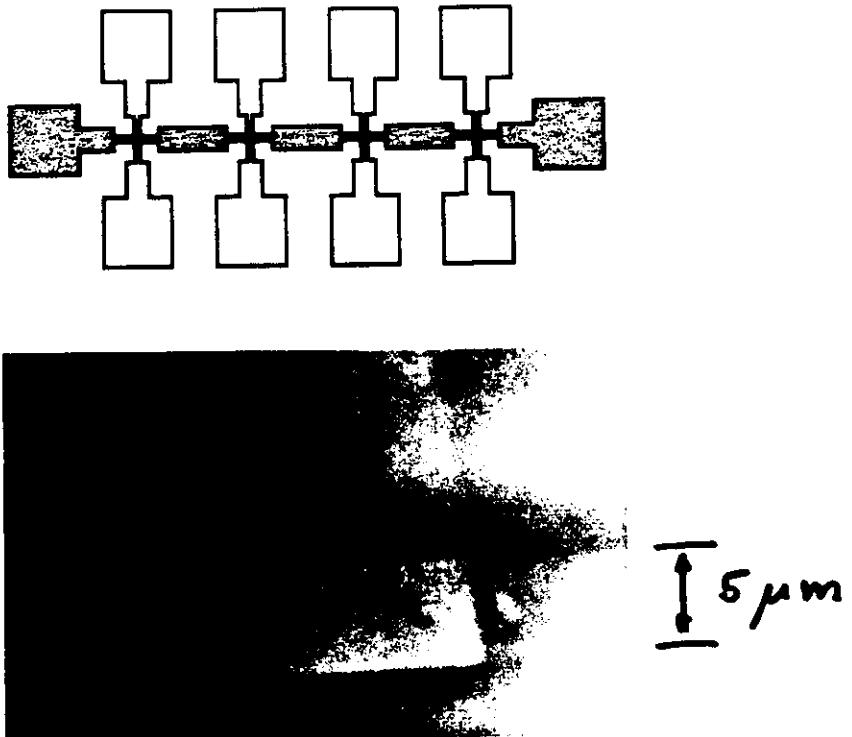
Influence of Heat-Treatment



Heavy-Fermion SQUID (UPd₂Al₃)
PEEM Image taken at O K-edge



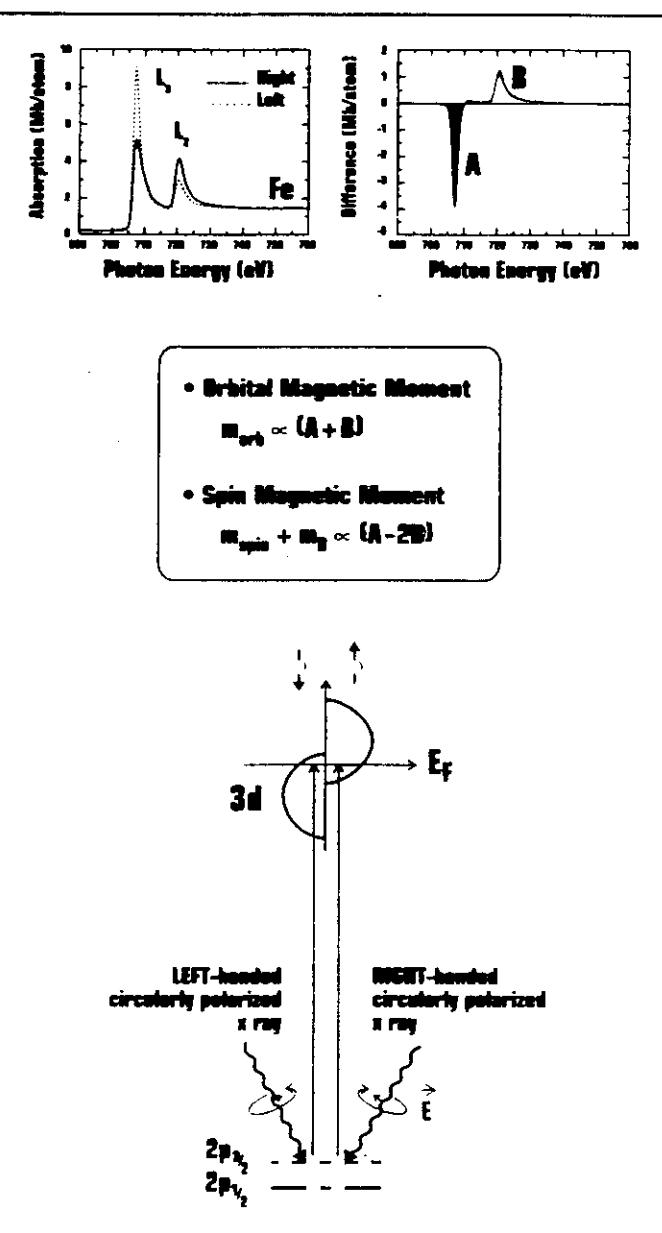
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Polarization

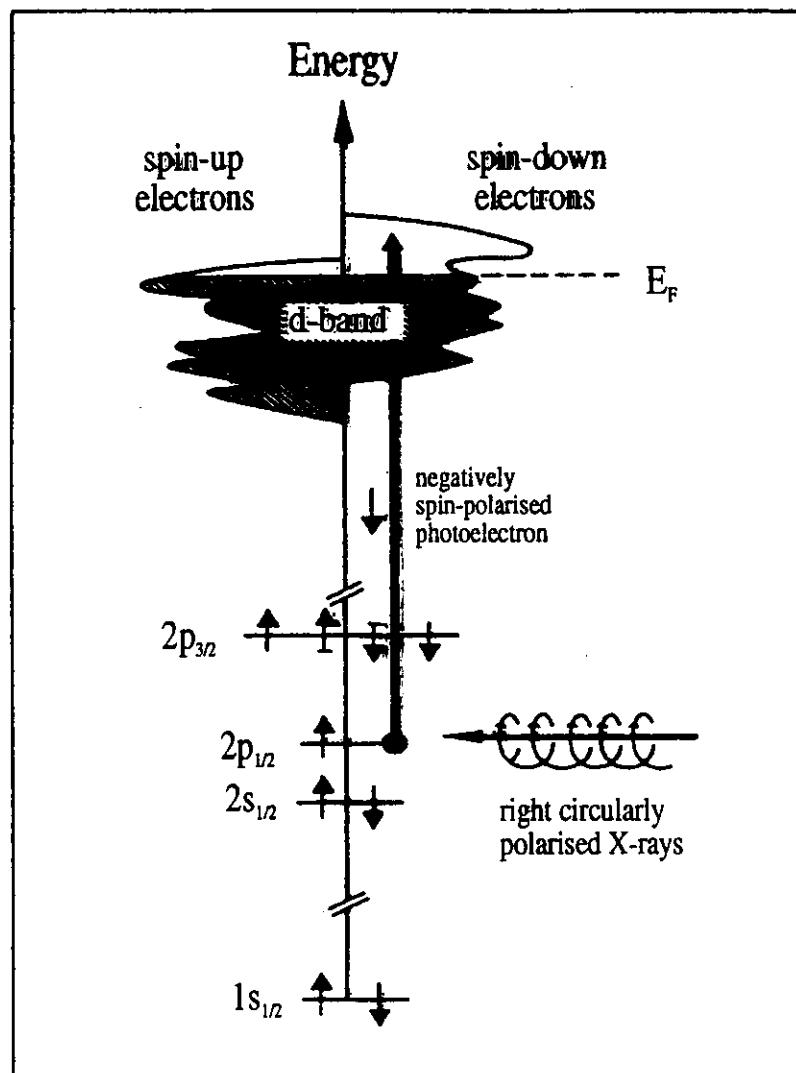
Enhancing The Capability of X-Ray Spectroscopy



In an elemental ferromagnet, the differential absorption of left and right circularly polarized X-rays propagating parallel to an applied magnetic field results from an imbalance in the spin occupancy of the partially occupied valence band and from quantum mechanical selection rules that apply to the absorption process itself. From the rightmost plot, it is possible to extract the separate spin and orbital contributions to the total local magnetic moment. The spin density m_s in the figure is an orientation dependent term that vanishes in isotropic materials and certain experimental geometries.

Origin of X-ray Magnetic Circular Dichroism (XMCD):

absorption of circularly polarised X-rays measured
at an inner-shell absorption edge in magnetic materials

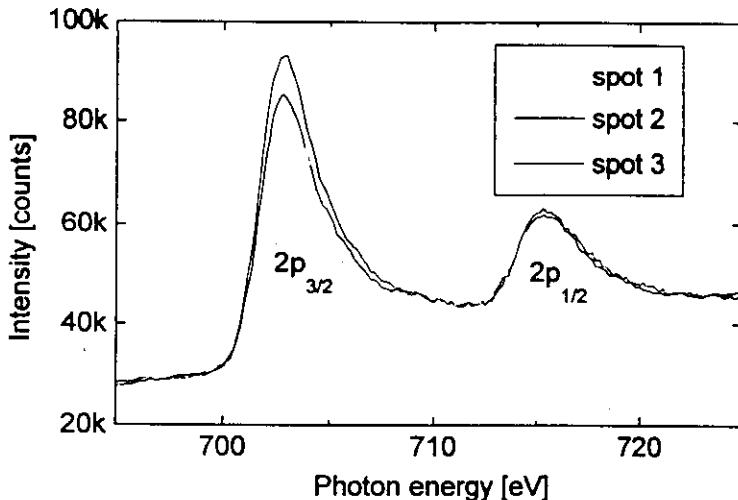


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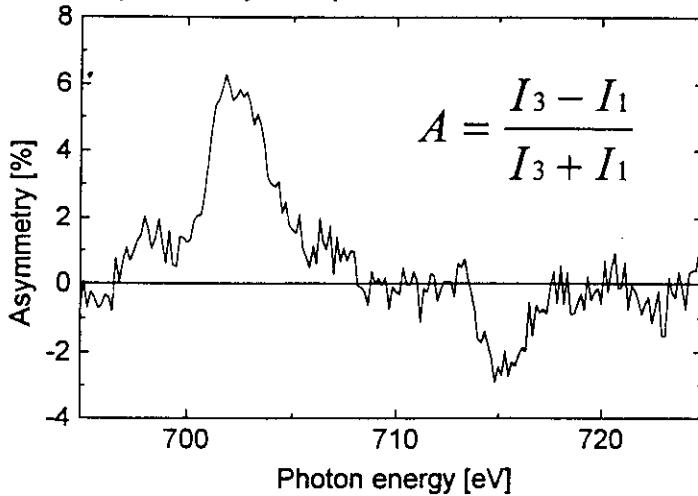
Magnetic contrast in PEEM

Local absorption spectra on individual domains



Fe-whisker:
local x-ray
absorption spectra
and PEEM image.

Asymmetry of spectra at domains 1 and 3



- Magnetic Circular Dichroism (MCD) generates image contrast
- use of circularly polarized monochromatic synchrotron radiation
- magnetic resolution of 300 nm achieved
- contrast of 12 % in single raw image (on Fe-whisker)
- live domain imaging possible with sufficient photon flux

PEEM kombiniert mit μ -XAFS

Permalloy ($Fe_{19}Ni_{81}$) auf Si-Kristall

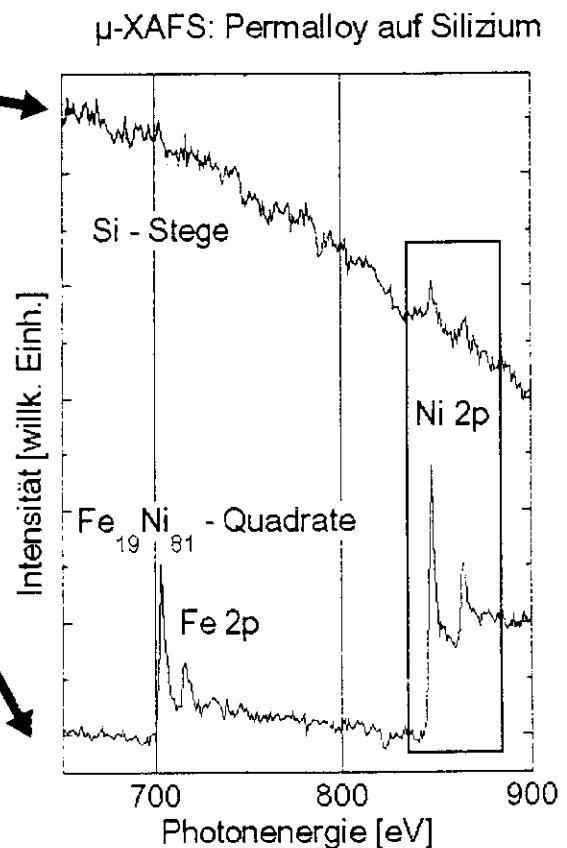
Das Siliziumsubstrat wurde durch ein Netz mit Permalloy bedampft. Dabei entstehen Permalloy- Quadrate mit einer Kantenlänge von $20\mu m$ und Siliziumstege mit $7 \mu m$ Breite. Mit μ -XAFS kann auf die Si-Stege diffundiertes Nickel nachgewiesen werden.



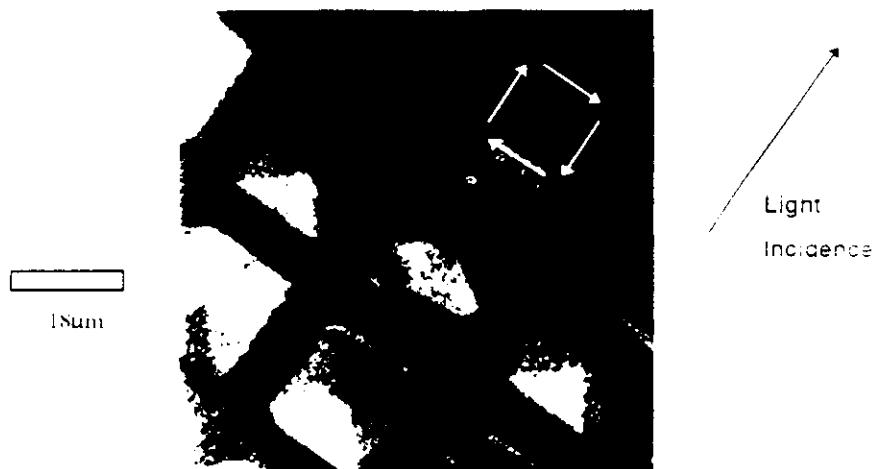
Aufnahme mit Röntgen-Strahlung bei $706,8 \text{ eV}$. Dieses Bild zeigt keine chemische Differenzierung.



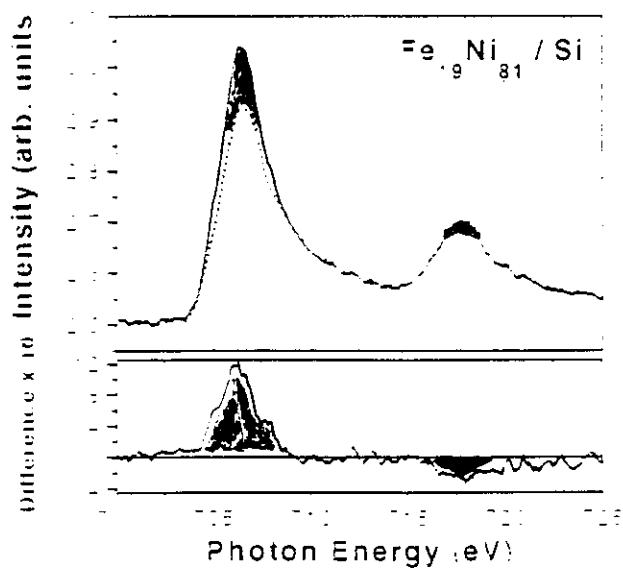
Differenzbild aus $706,8 \text{ eV}$ ($Fe 2p_{1/2}$) und dem 'Untergrund' bei $700,0 \text{ eV}$. Dieses Bild zeigt die räumliche Verteilung von Eisen.



Micro-XCMD: PEEM in the Secondary Yield Mode: magnetic domain pattern in permalloy on Si



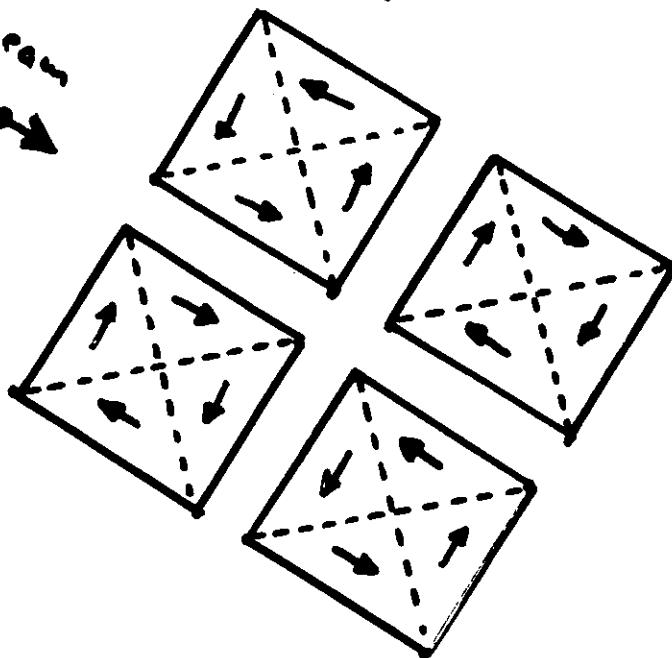
XCMD spectromicroscopy:
pixel-by-pixel difference of images taken at photon energies
corresponding to Fe L₃ and L₂ absorption edges, respectively.



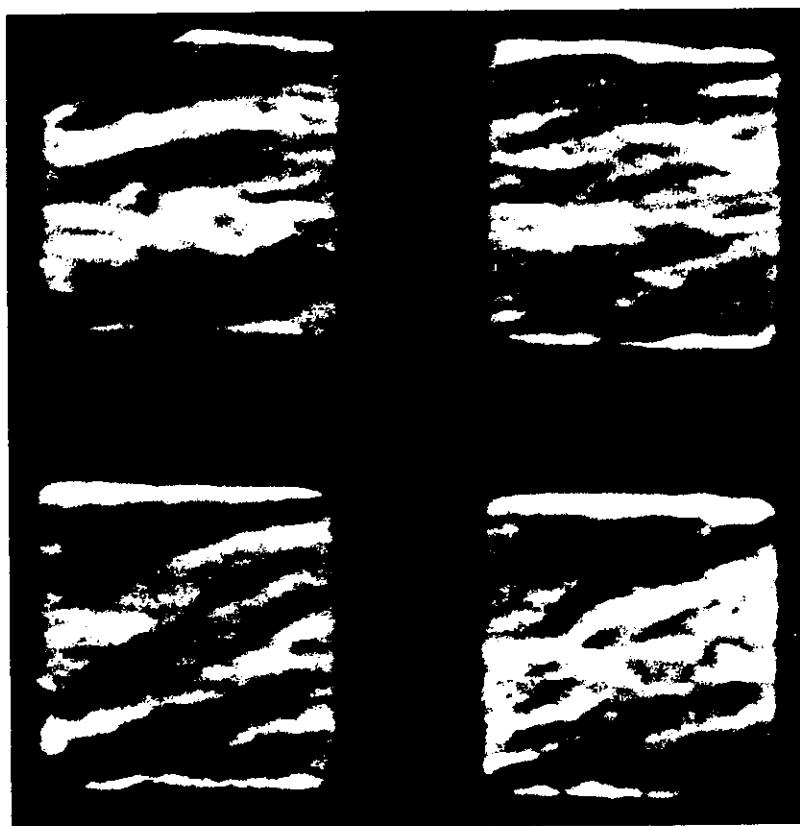
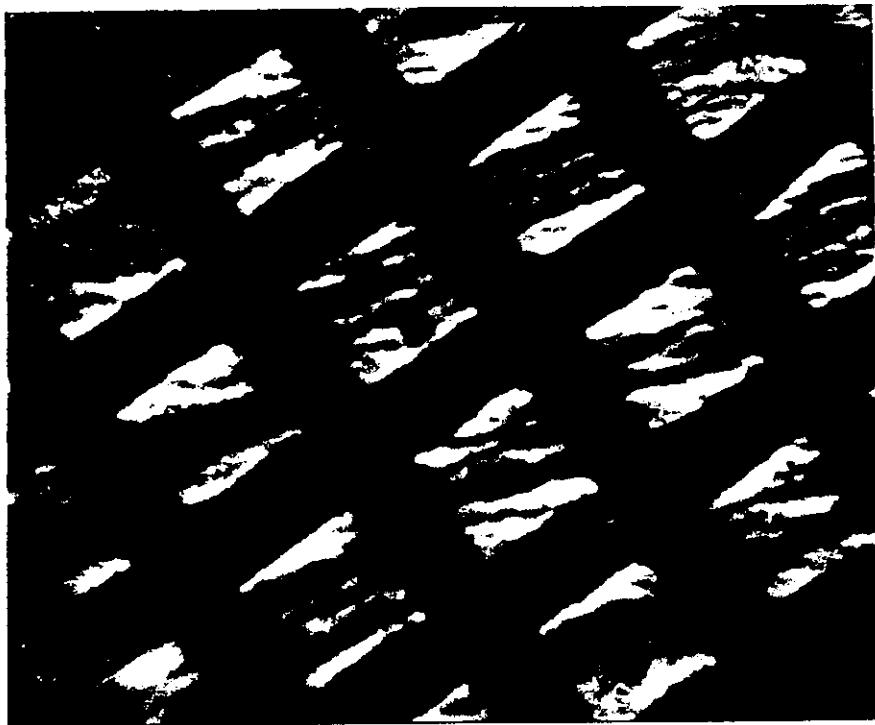
XCMD microspectroscopy:
"local" constant final state spectra taken from the two opposite
domains in one of the permalloy squares.

Photon beam
 S_x

$\rightarrow \vec{m}$: local magnetisation

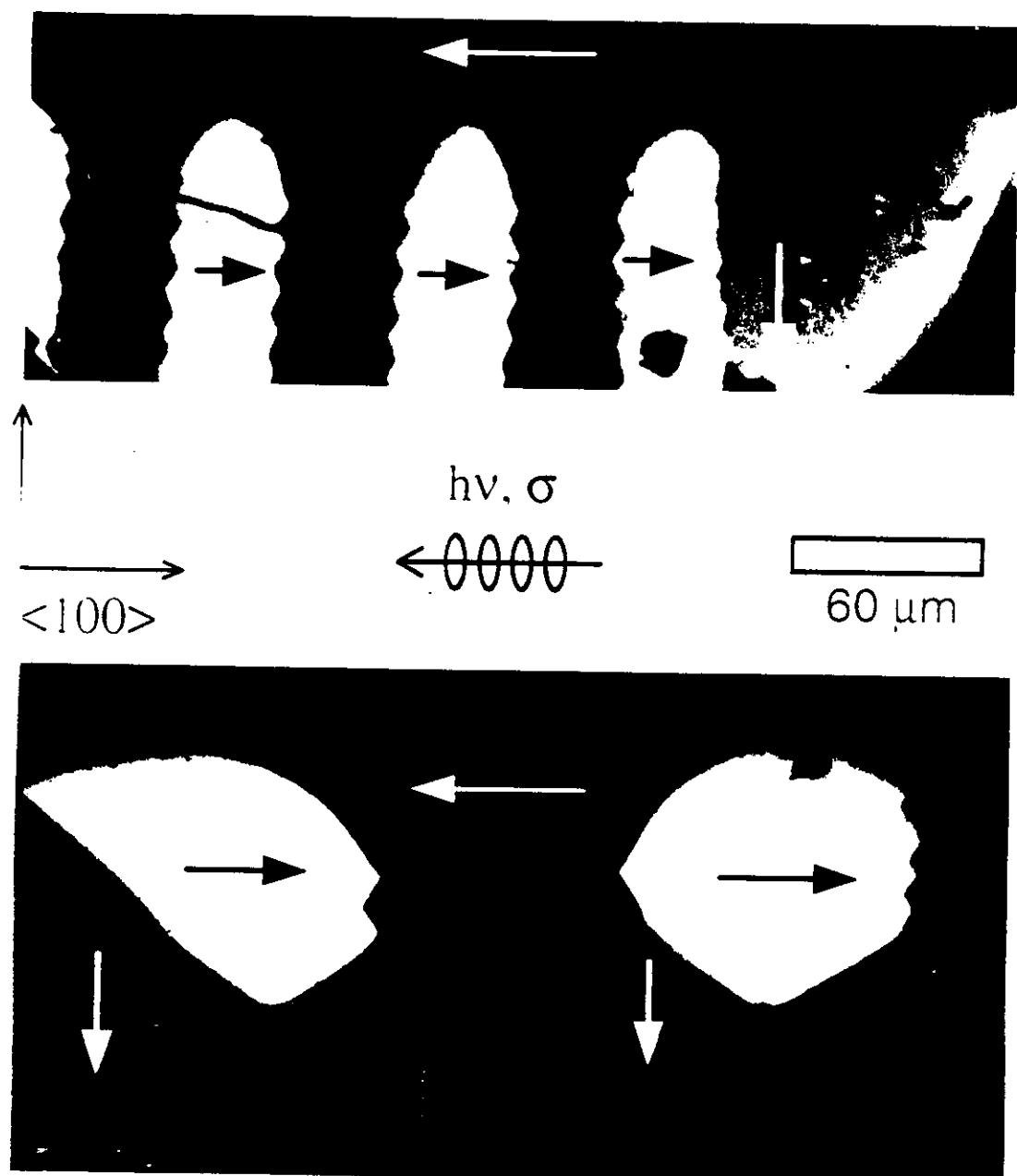


Fe/Co/Pt Multilayer

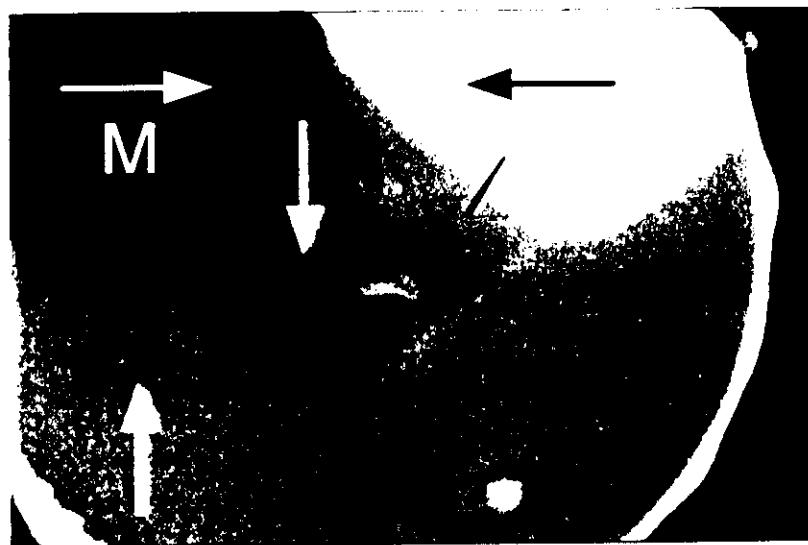


Co 2p XMCD

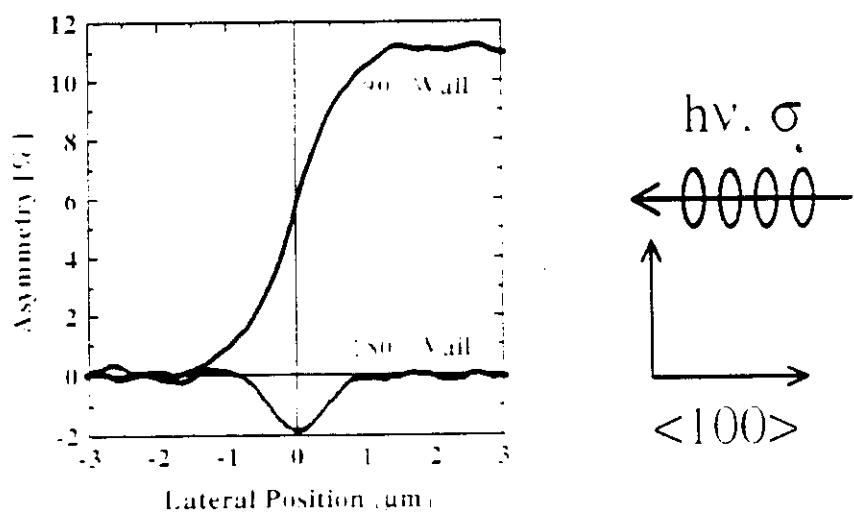
Magnetic domains and domain walls in Fe(001) imaged at the Fe L₃ absorption line utilizing MCD effect.



Domain walls on Fe (100) Whisker



Intensity asymmetry variation across Néel-like domain walls.

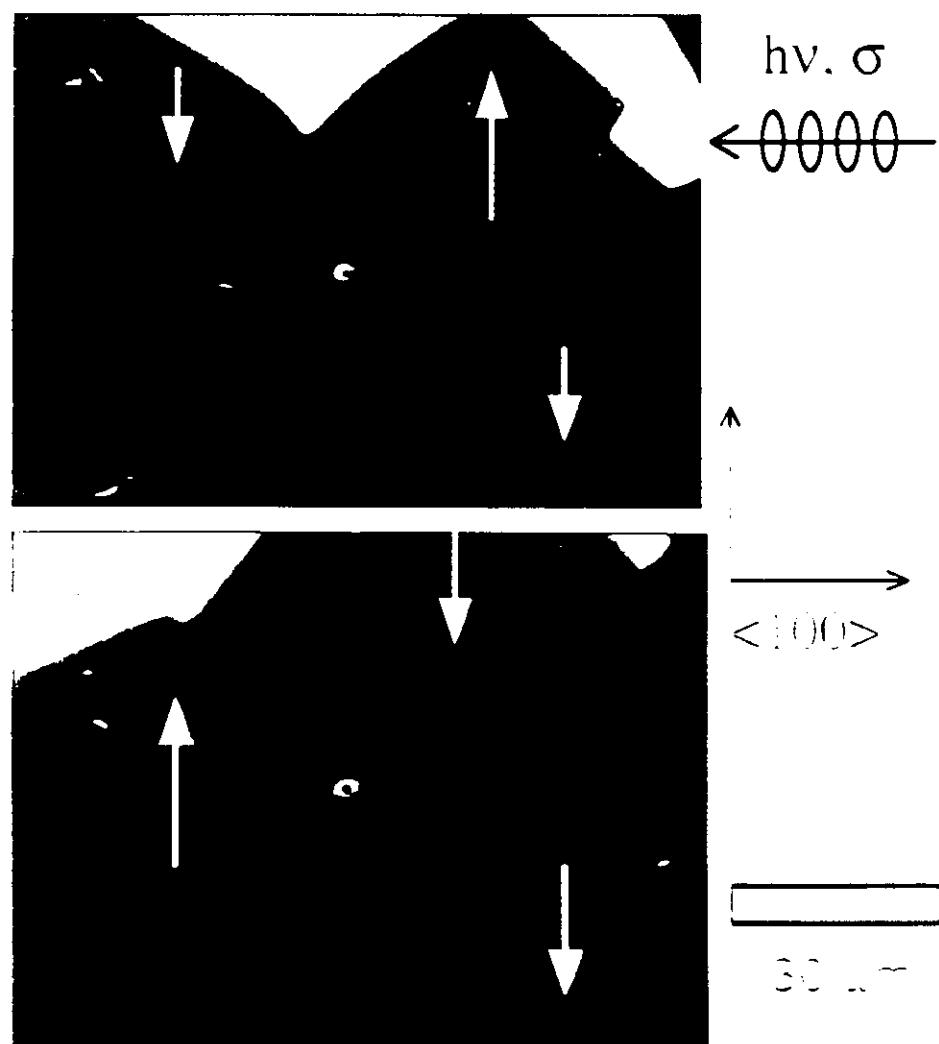


$$I_{\text{Magnetic}}(x,y) = I_{\text{CP}}(x,y) + I_{\text{SP}}(x,y)$$

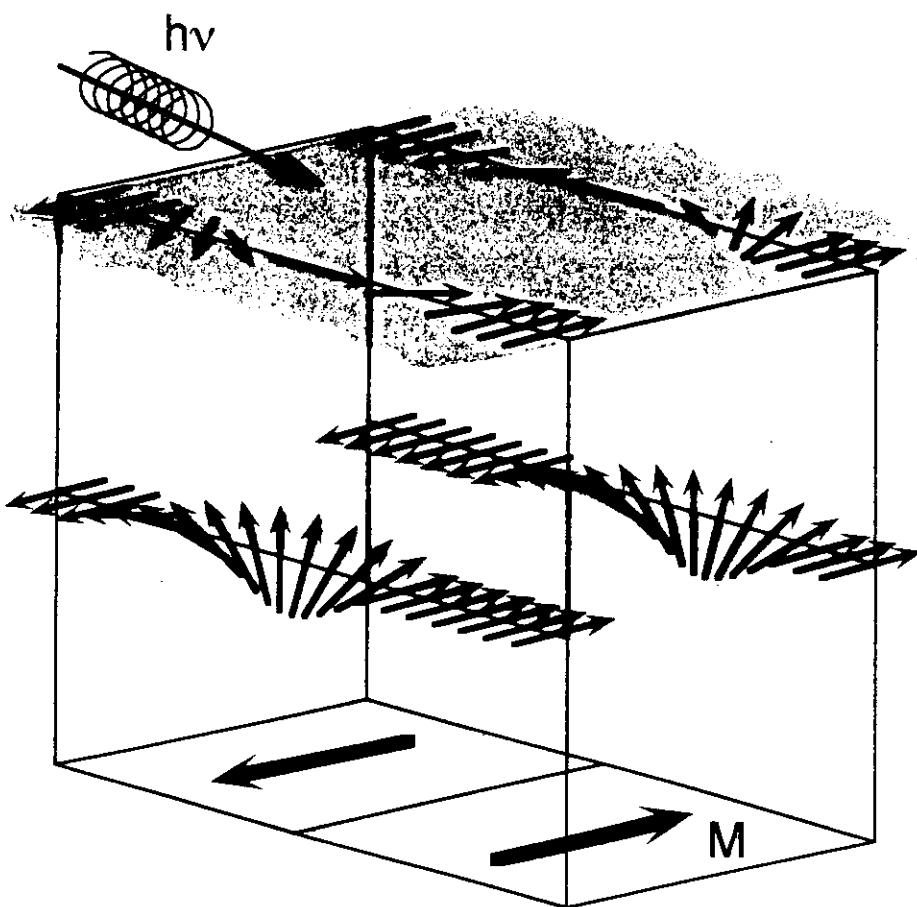
$$I_{\text{Contrast}}(x,y) = I_{\text{CP}}(x,y) - I_{\text{SP}}(x,y)$$

$$A_{\text{Symmetry}}(x,y) = I_M(x,y) - I_S(x,y)$$

180 degree magnetic domain walls in Fe(001) imaged at the Fe L₃ absorption line utilizing MCD effect. Their occurrence is due to the Néel-like termination of the domain walls at the surface. The contrast difference between the dark and bright domain wall segments is due to the opposite chirality of the spin rotation within the wall. The domain walls shown are so called V-lines and represent a rather complex pattern of three-dimensional closure domains

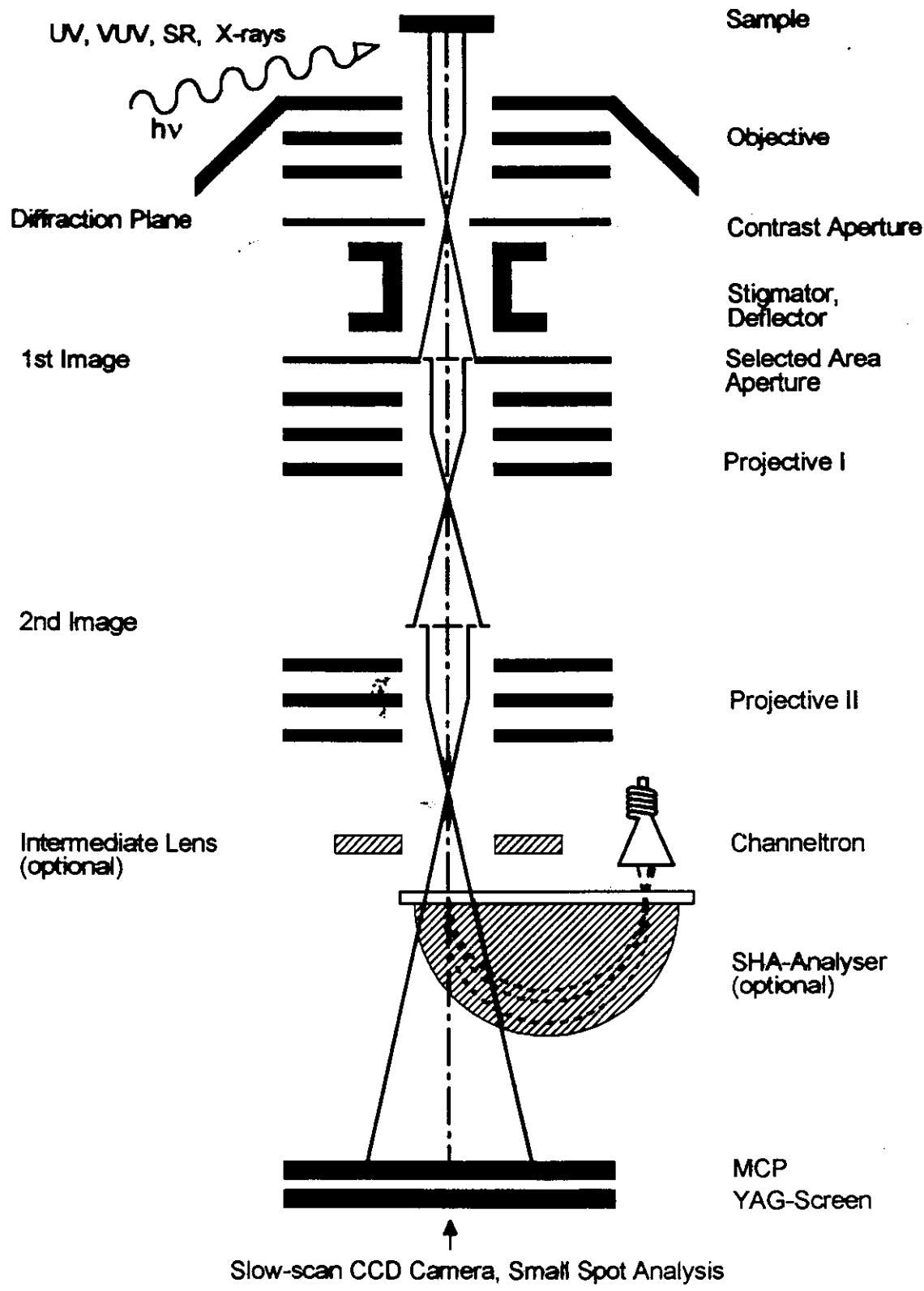


Imaging a 180°- domain wall at the surface



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2D - delay line detector for TOF

Schematic of the photoemission electron microscope
with (optional) energy analyser for microspectroscopy

μESCA Single Bunch

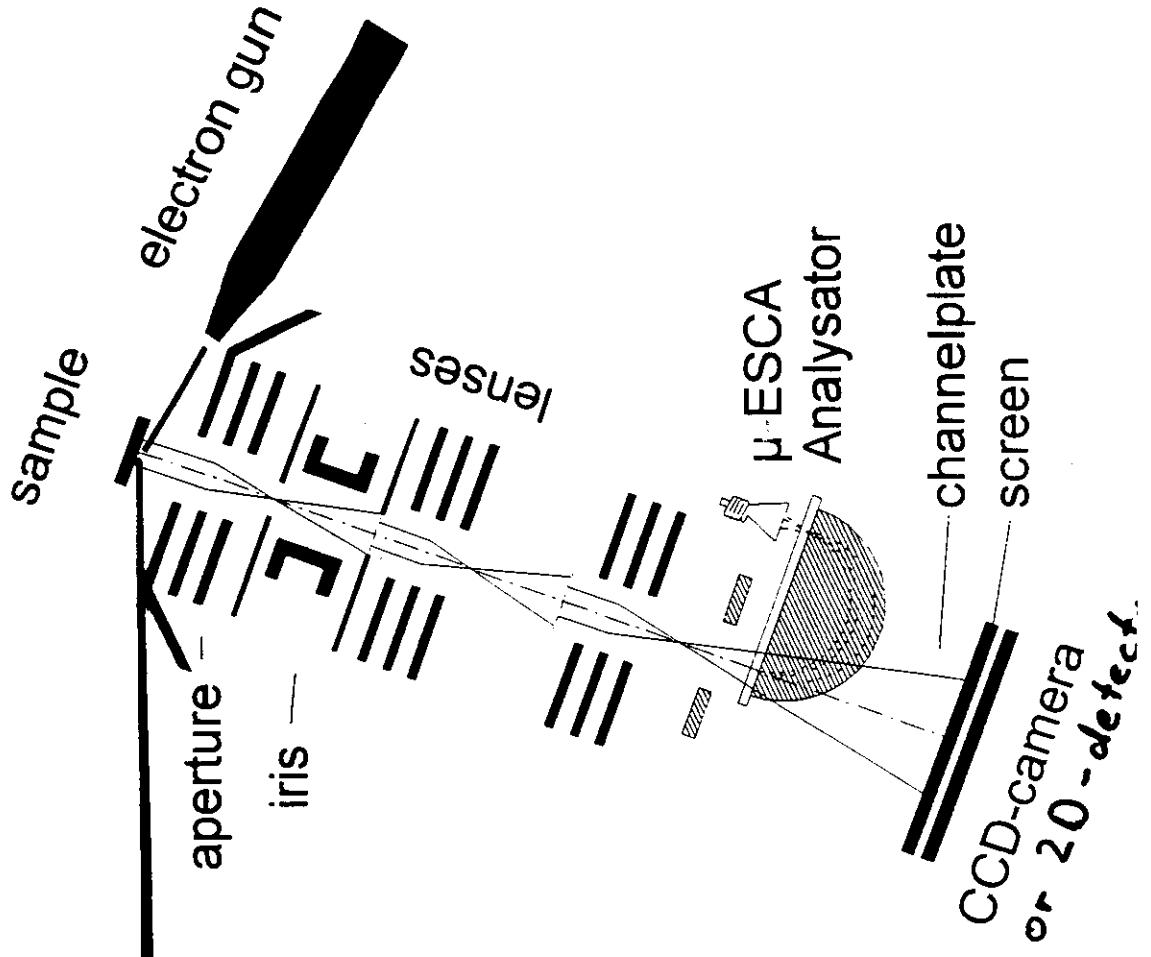
direct undulator beam

plane mirror

spherical mirror,
 $f=30\text{cm}$

$\hbar\nu = 80\text{eV}$

C/s: Multilayer



Experimental setup at BESSY

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