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UHV experiments

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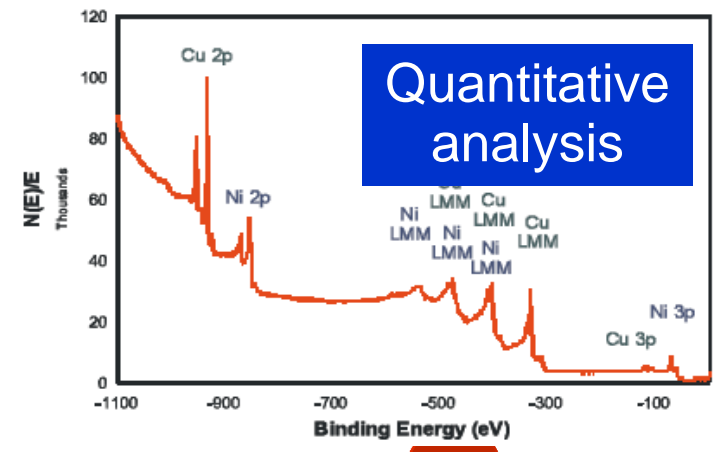
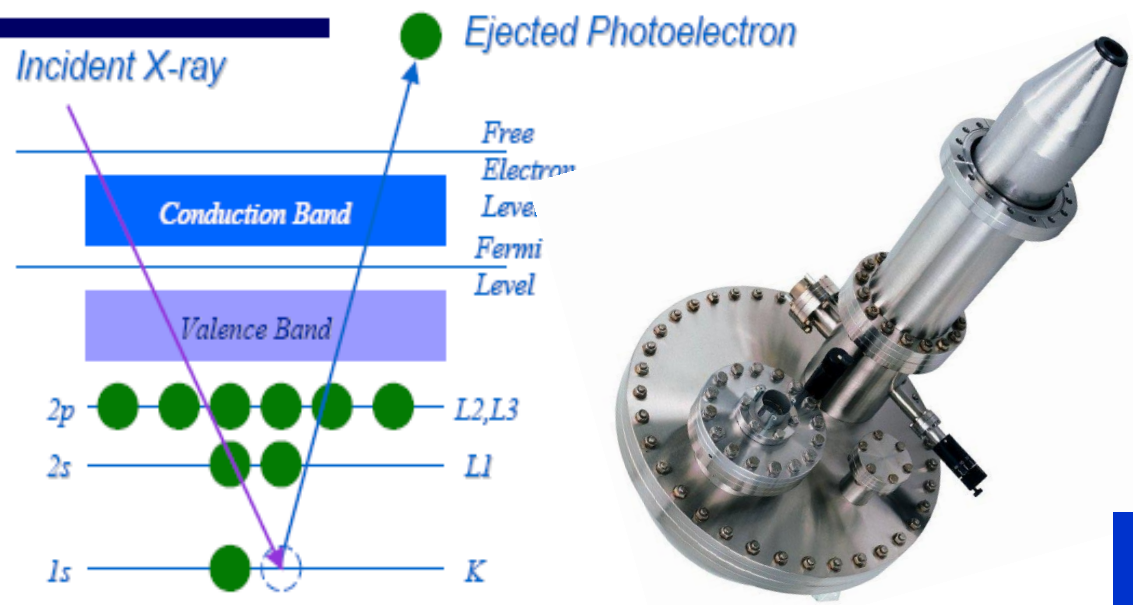




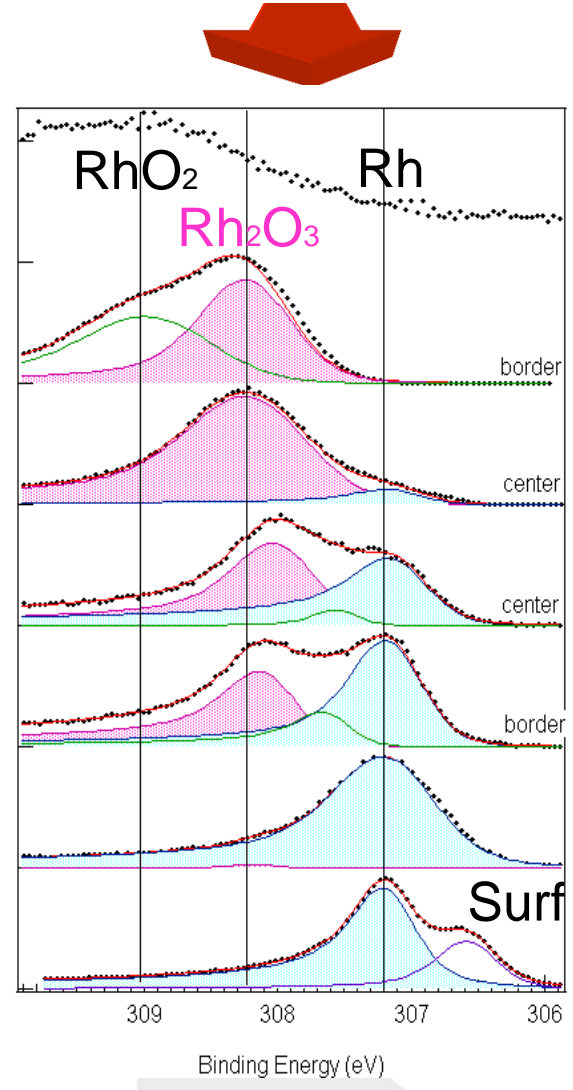
Outline

- The surface science case in research (e.g. catalysis, interfaces, sensors).
- Photoemission spectroscopy and microscopy.
- Instrumentation requirements.
- Examples and technologies for the future

The Photoelectric Process

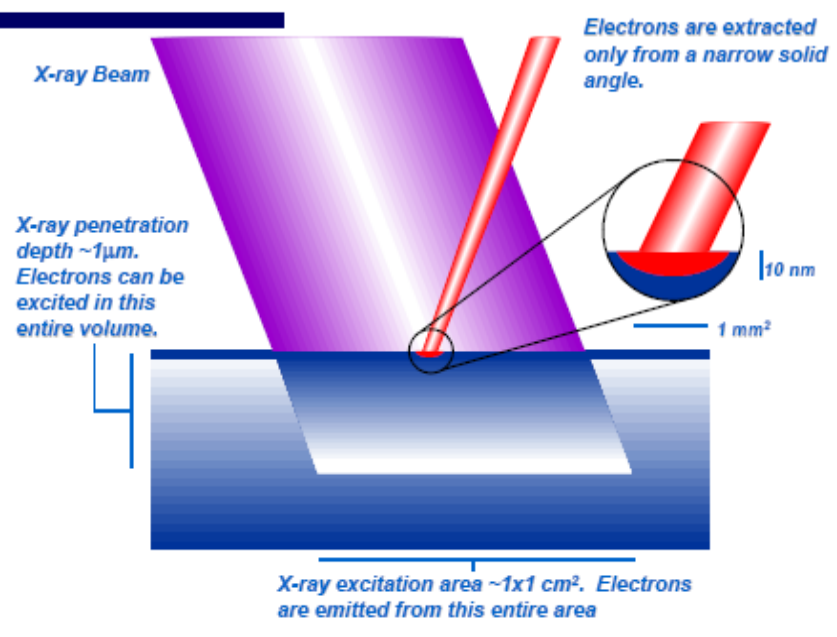


Fine Chemical analysis



X-ray Photoelectron Spectroscopy

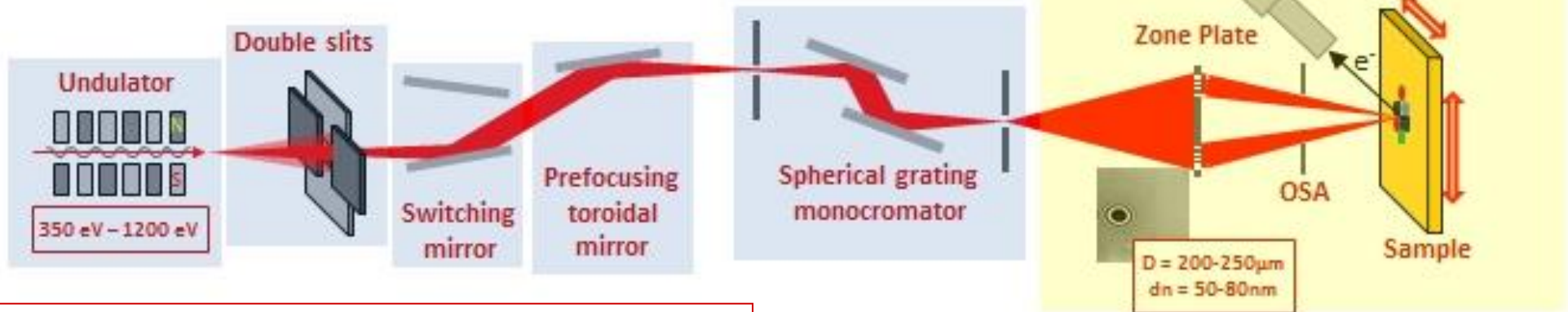
Small Area Detection





Escamicroscopy - SPEM layout

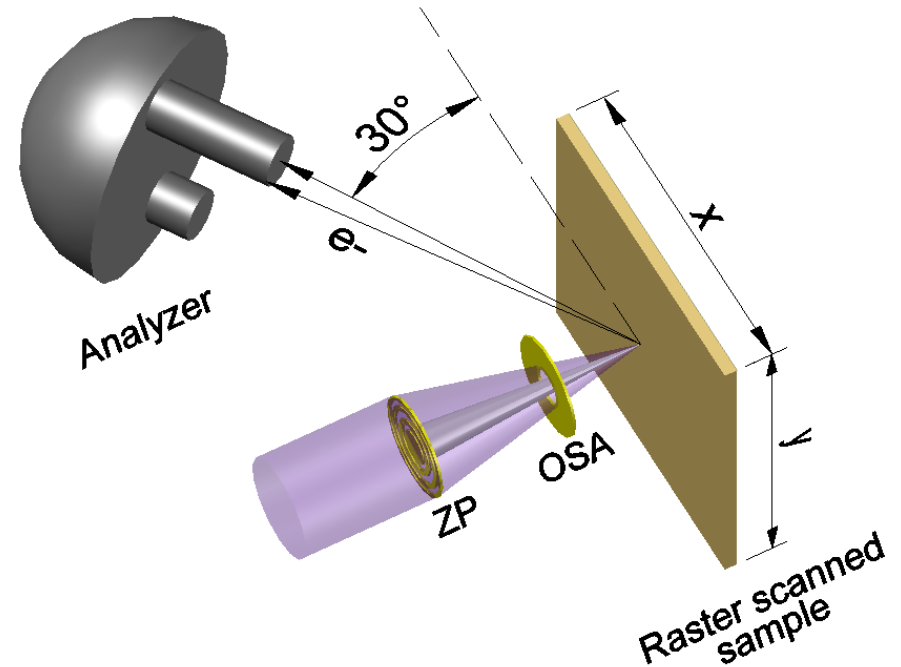
ESCAmicroscopy beamline layout and SPEM setup



Milestones

- 1995: first user
- 2000-2004: new micros/prep chambers

- Linearly Polarised Undulator
- Photon energy range: 350 – 1200 eV
- SGM monochromator equipped with 2 gratings for low and high photon energy

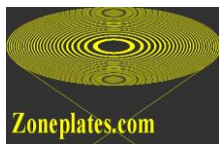




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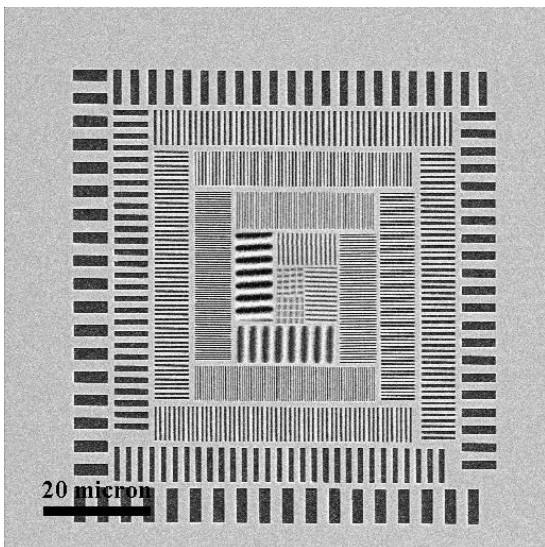
Spatial resolution

Zone plate used:



Best ZP: $D=200\ \mu\text{m}$, $dr=50\ \text{nm}$

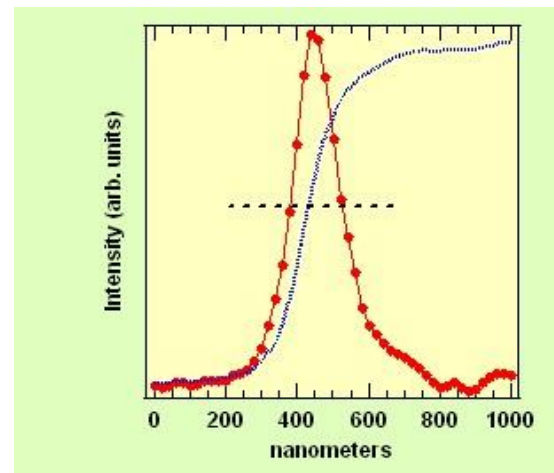
Other sizes: $D=250\ \mu\text{m}$, $dr=100\ \text{nm}$
 $D=250\ \mu\text{m}$, $dr=80\ \text{nm}$



50 nm test object

Spectromicroscopy:
real beam size and shape

135 nm (SPEM)

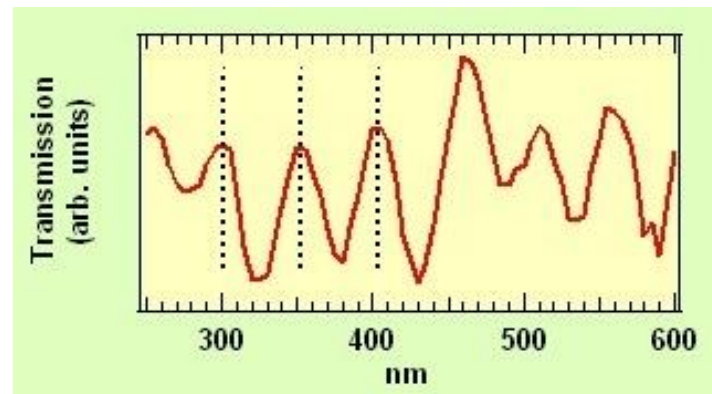


Imaging:
effective resolution

< 50 nm (SPEM)



Horizontal scan



Chemical imaging

Chemical inhomogeneity

Ni islands on Si

Ni island

Si substrate

Image on Ni

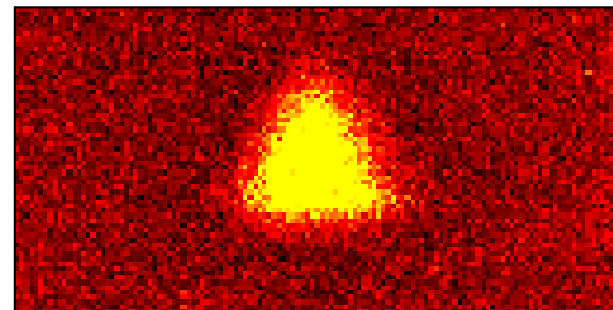
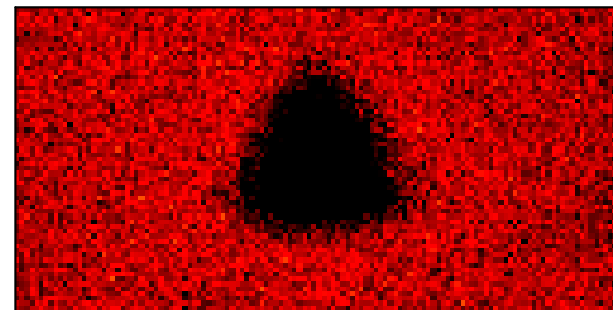


Image on Si



Au patch on Rh(110)

Au

Rh(110)

Image on Rh



Image on Au





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Degradation of light emitting diodes

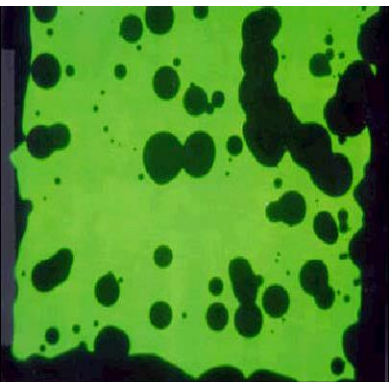
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OLED exposed to atmospheric moisture: failure due to light emission

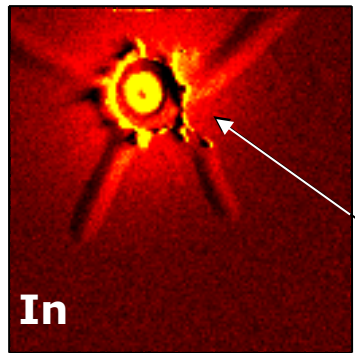
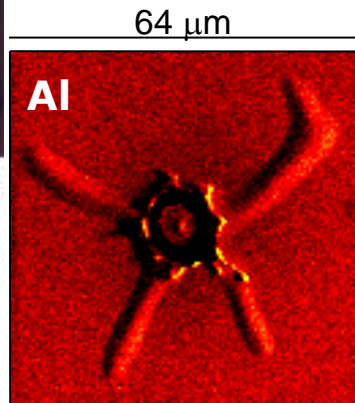
“Clean” experiment: OLED growth and operated in the SPEM (UHV ambient) : failure due to light emission



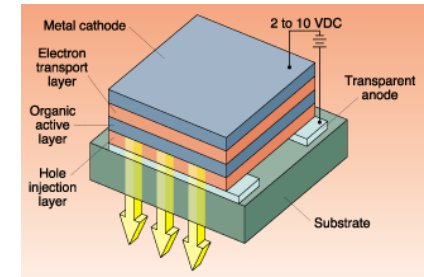
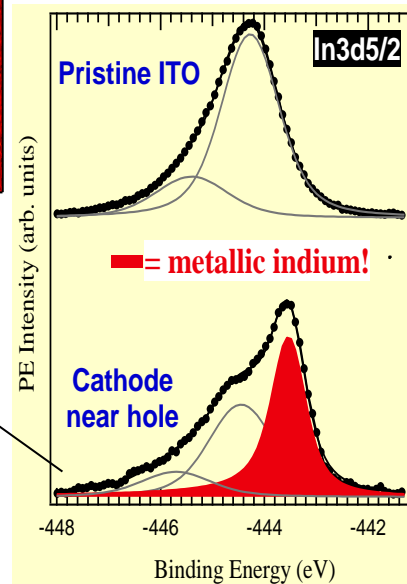
OLED Display Screen (from Universal Display Corp.)



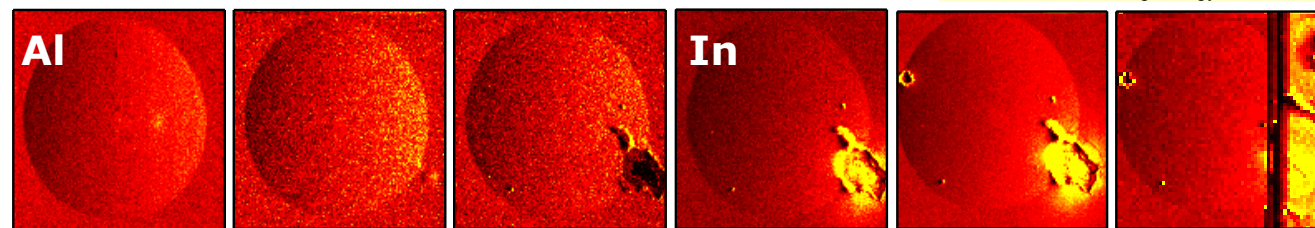
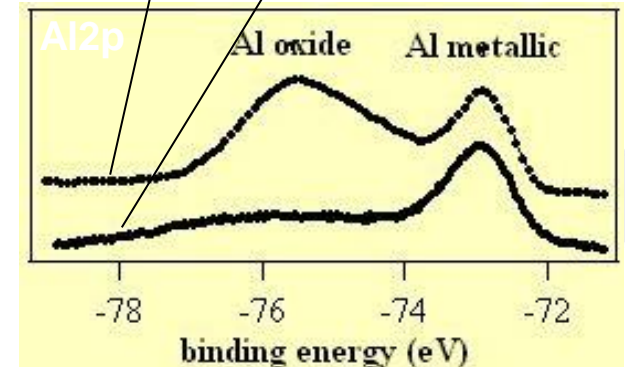
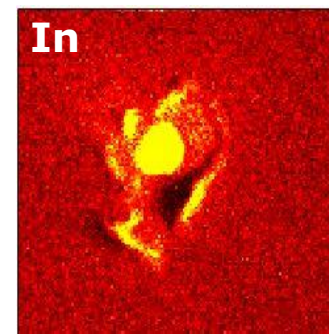
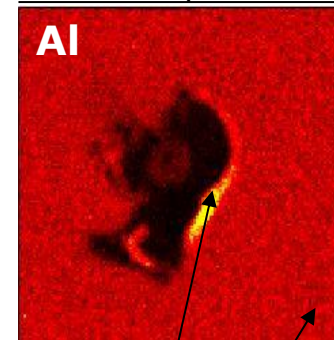
Dark spot in OLED



•Decomposition of ITO



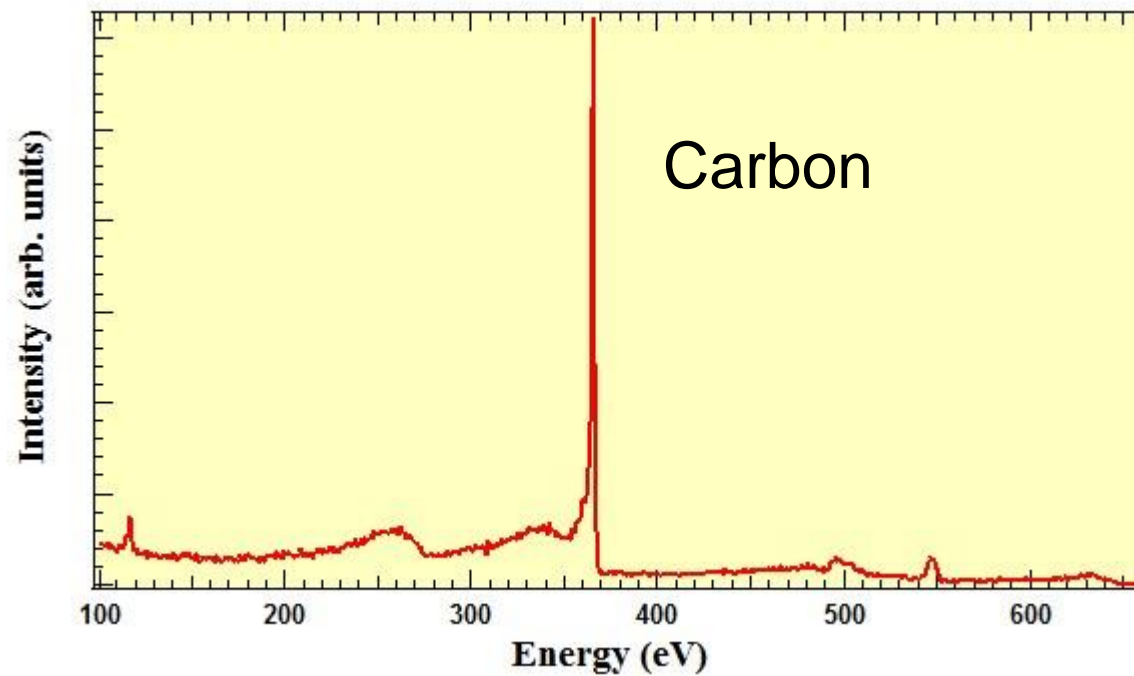
64 μ m



increasing voltage and operating time



For many samples/experiments a CLEAN surface is crucial



How fast clean surfaces get dirty

**Pressure
(Torr)**

**Time to produce 1 ML
(seconds)**

760

3.44×10^{-9}

1

2.61×10^{-6}

1×10^{-3}

2.61×10^{-3}

1×10^{-6}

2.61

1×10^{-9}

2.61×10^3

1×10^{-11}

2.61×10^5



Samples from
air must be
cleaned before
measurement !!

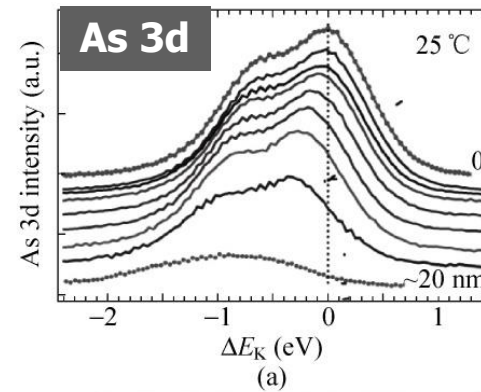
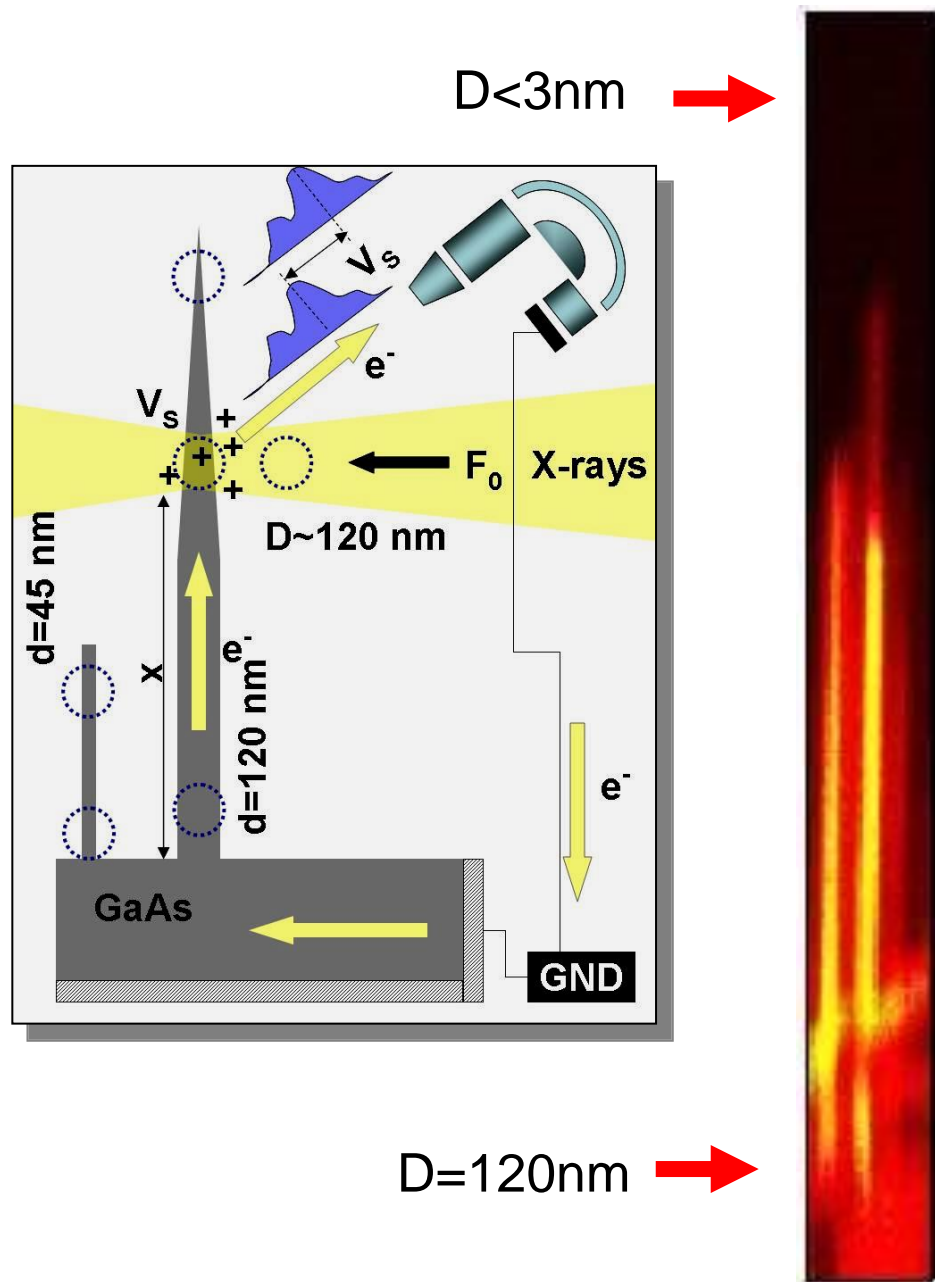
- Annealing
- O (2), H (2), bath
- Sputtering
- Vacuum exposure
- Capping



Materials and equipment

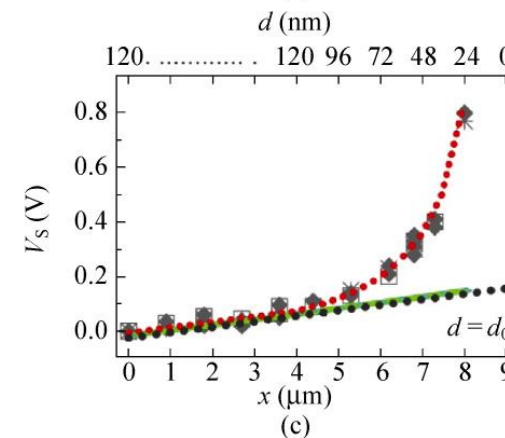
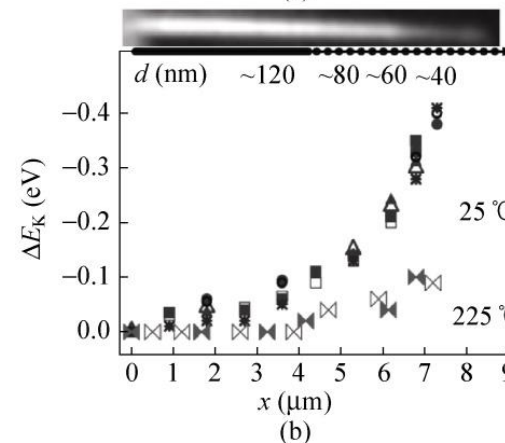
Contactless monitoring of the diameter-dependent conductivity of GaAs nanowires

(in collaboration with S. Rubini – CNR-IOM Laboratory - Italy)



Debye lengths $\sim d$

Influence of **size** (temperature and surface treatment) on the conductance of individual low-doped GaAs NWs can be addressed and quantified by contactless measurements of the photon beam-induced surface potential along a NW axis using photoelectron microspectroscopy



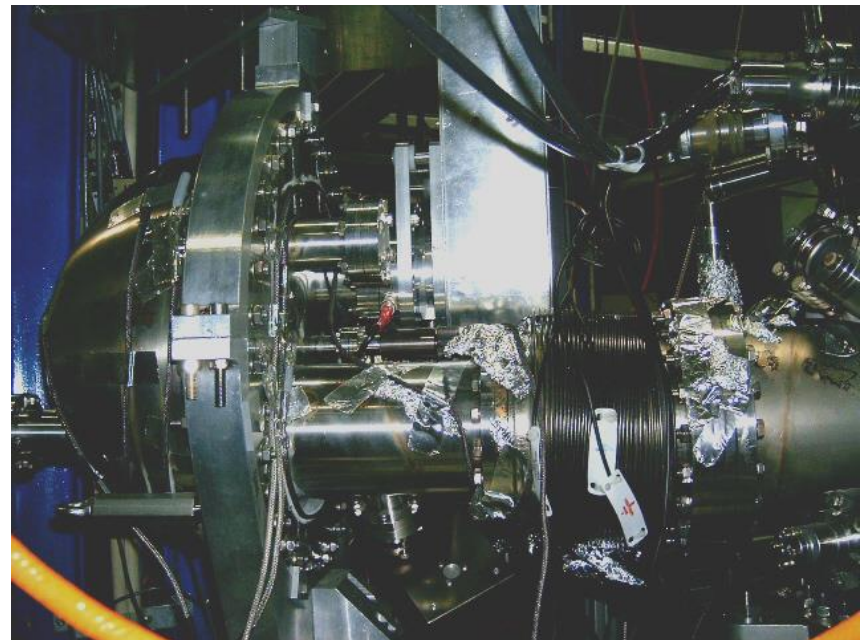
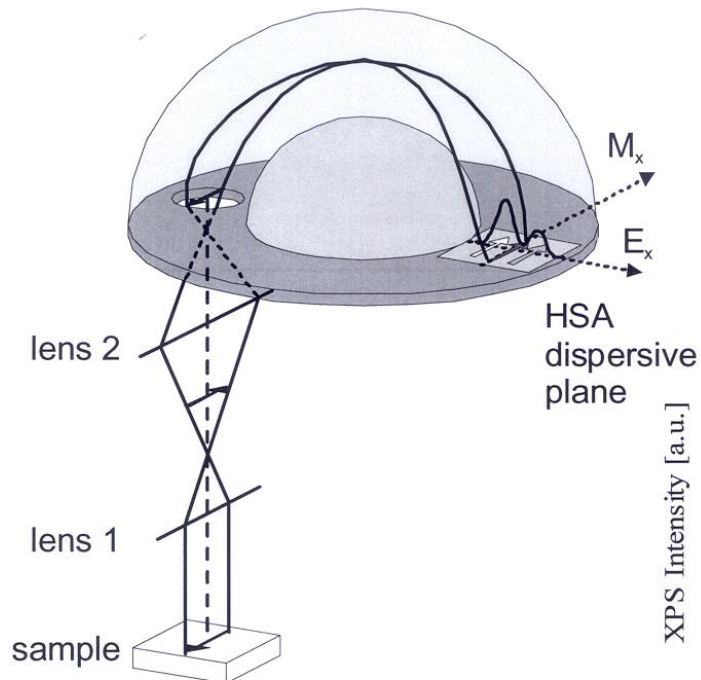


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New approaches for UHV environments

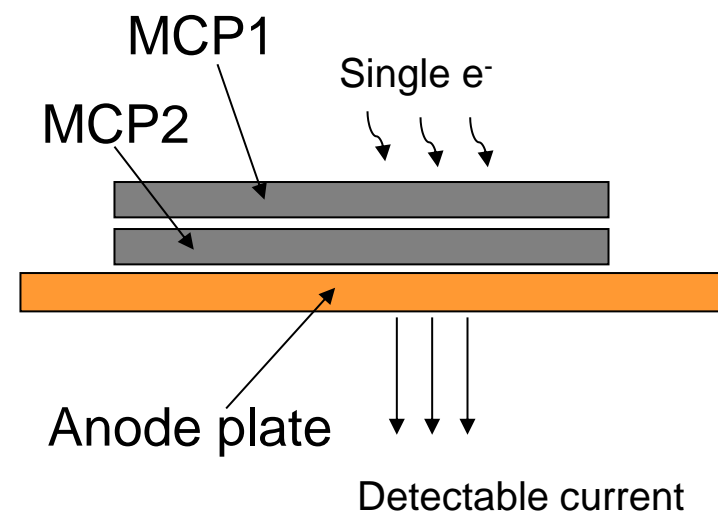
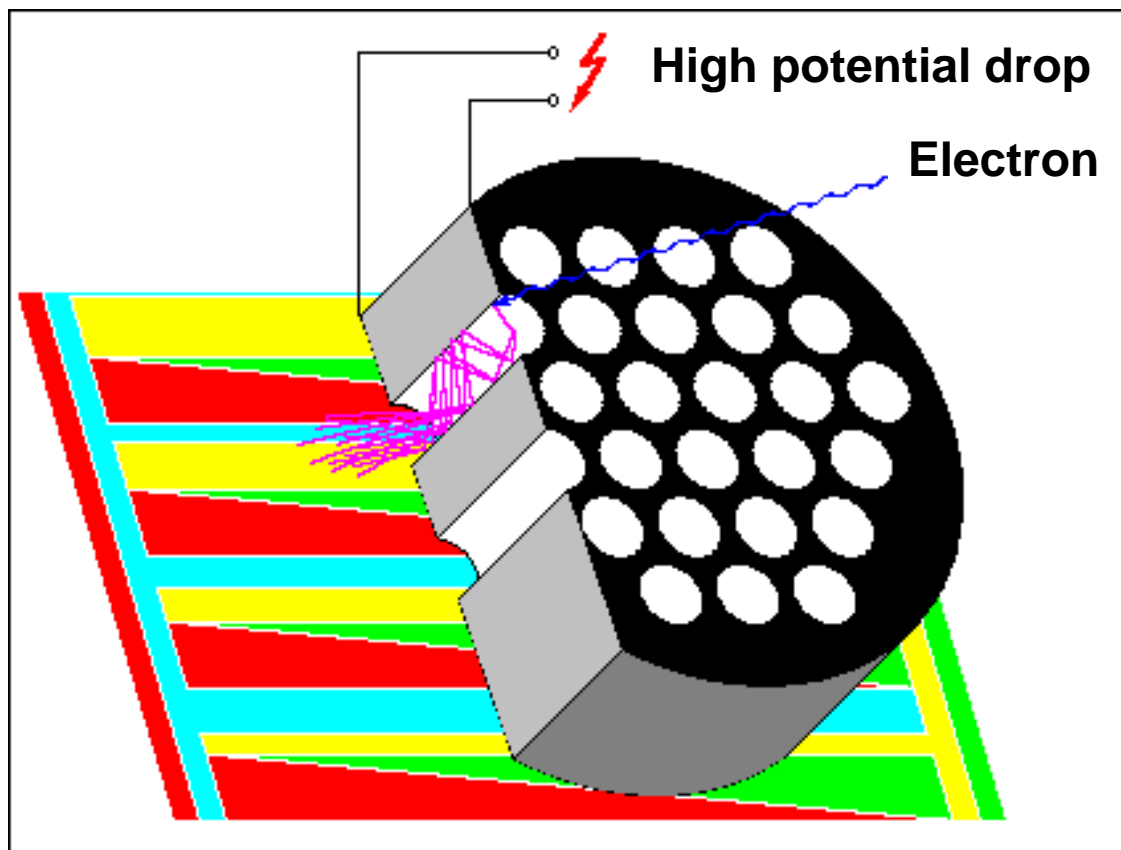
Electron analyzers

- The most used type of electron analyzer is the Hemispherical Electron Analyzer (HEA)
- Due to geometrical constraints the detection is mainly grazing



Electron analyzer of the SPEM

Electron detectors based on micro-channel plates

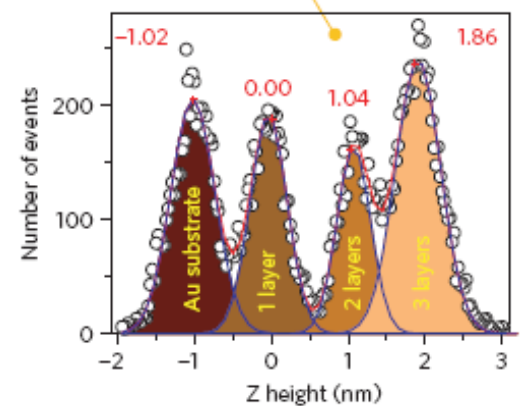
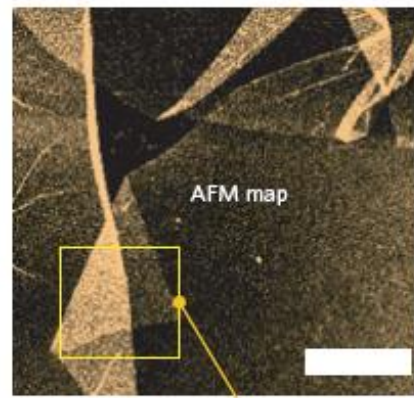


The Microchannel Plate (MCP) consists of millions of very-thin, conductive glass capillaries (4 to 25 micro meters in diameter) fused together and sliced into a thin plate. Each capillary or channel works as an independent secondary-electron multiplier to form a two-dimensional secondary-electron multiplier.

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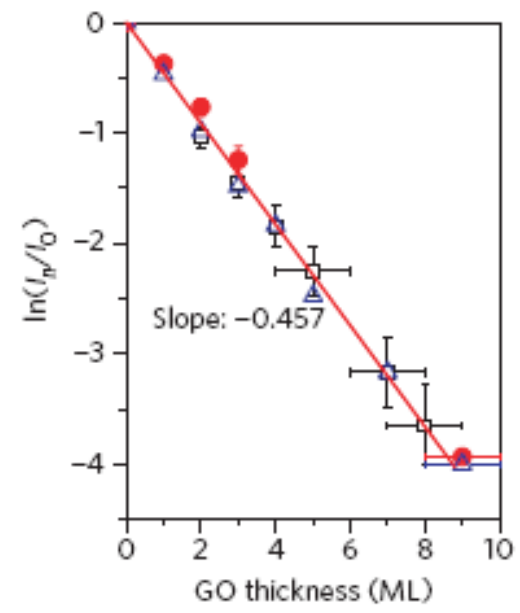
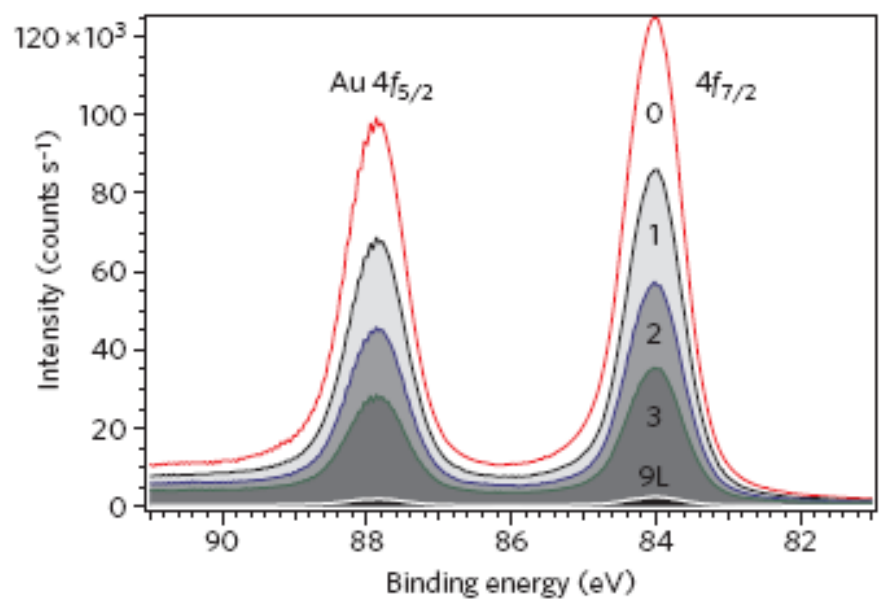
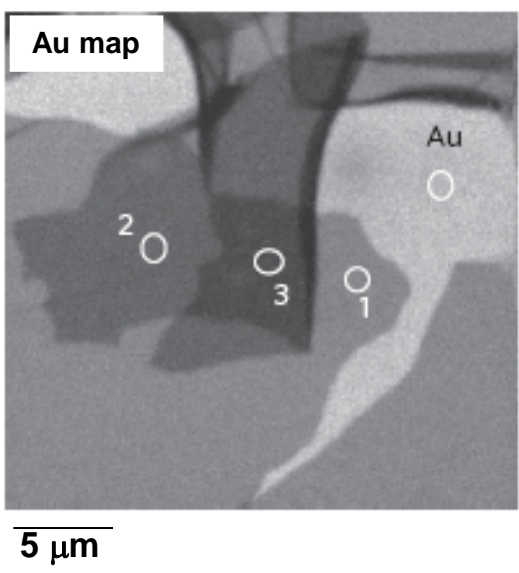
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Graphene/Au: AFM



Graphene/Au: SPEM

Graphene layers are transparent to photoelectrons



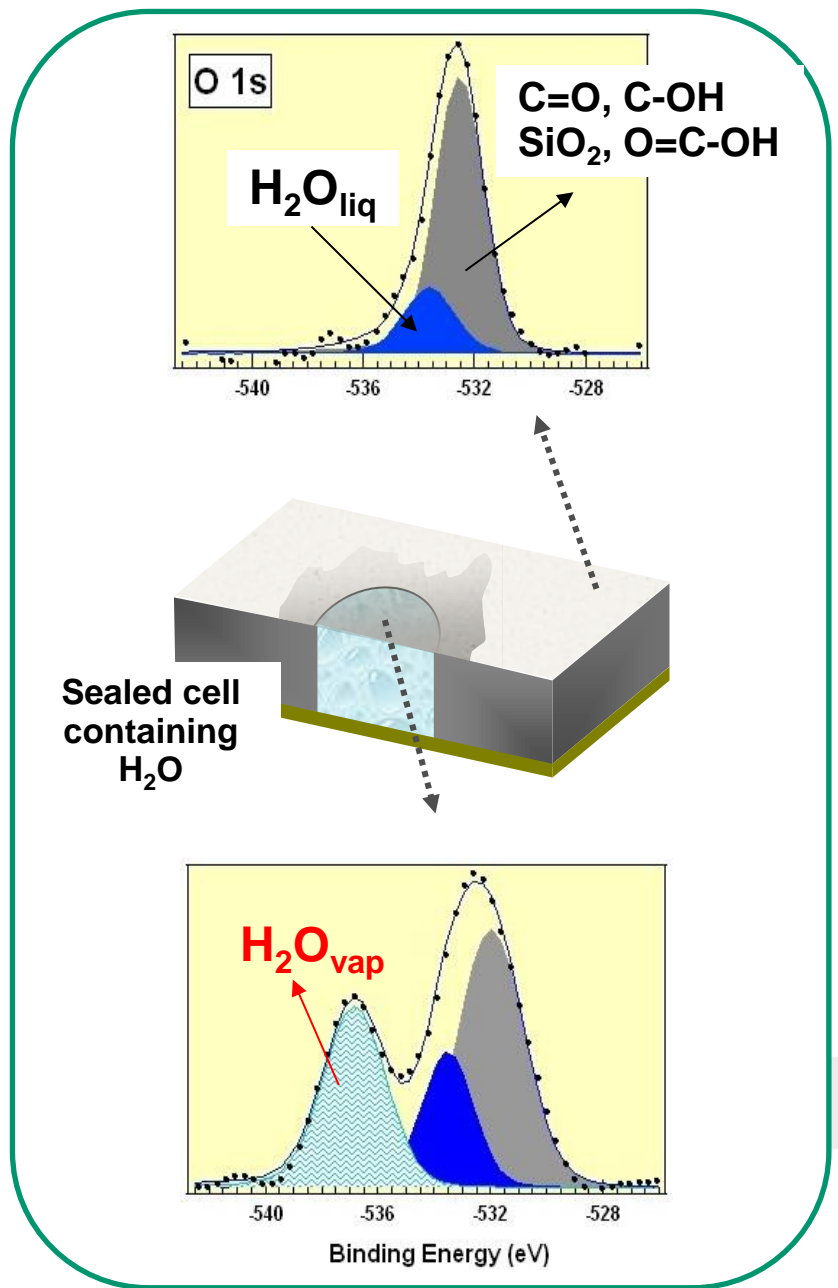
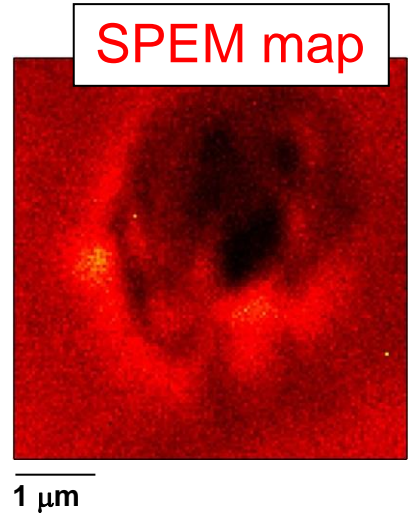
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photoelectron kinetic energies > 450–500 eV

- low-cost, single-use environmental cells
- (near) compatible with commercial X-ray and Auger





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