

Graphene

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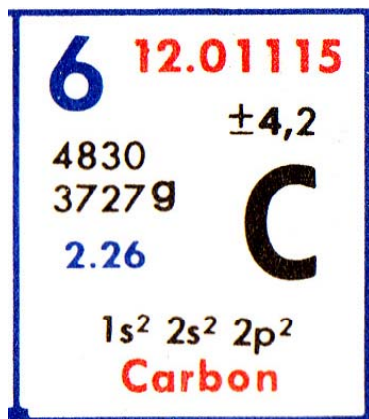
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1. Introduction

Carbon

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Schmelzpunkt 3727 °C

Dichte 2.3 kg/Liter

Carbon = Coal (graphite)



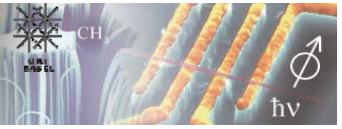
Carbon = Diamond



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Diamant ↔ Kohle (Graphit)

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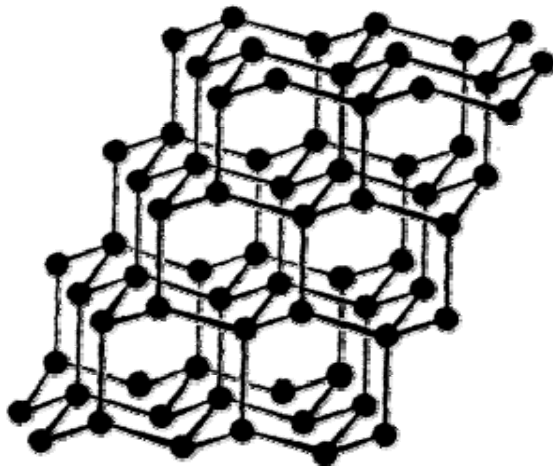
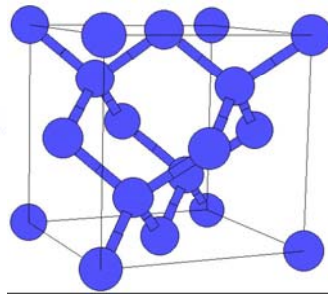
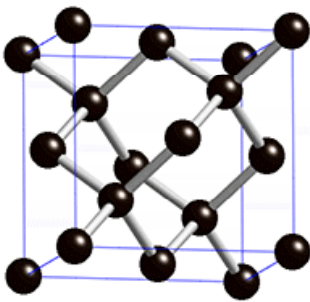
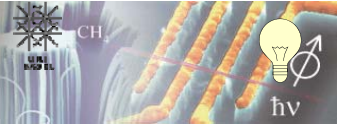


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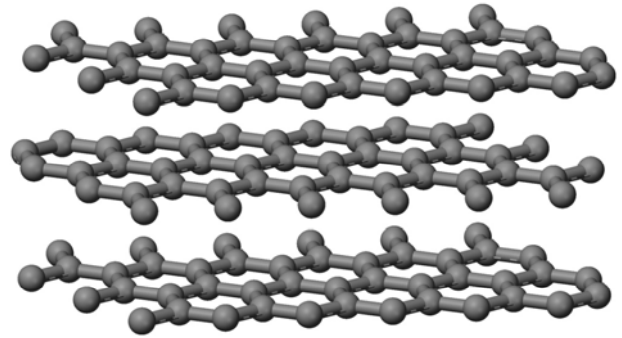
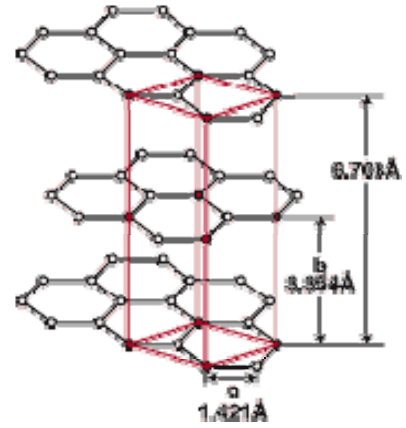
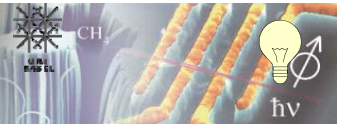
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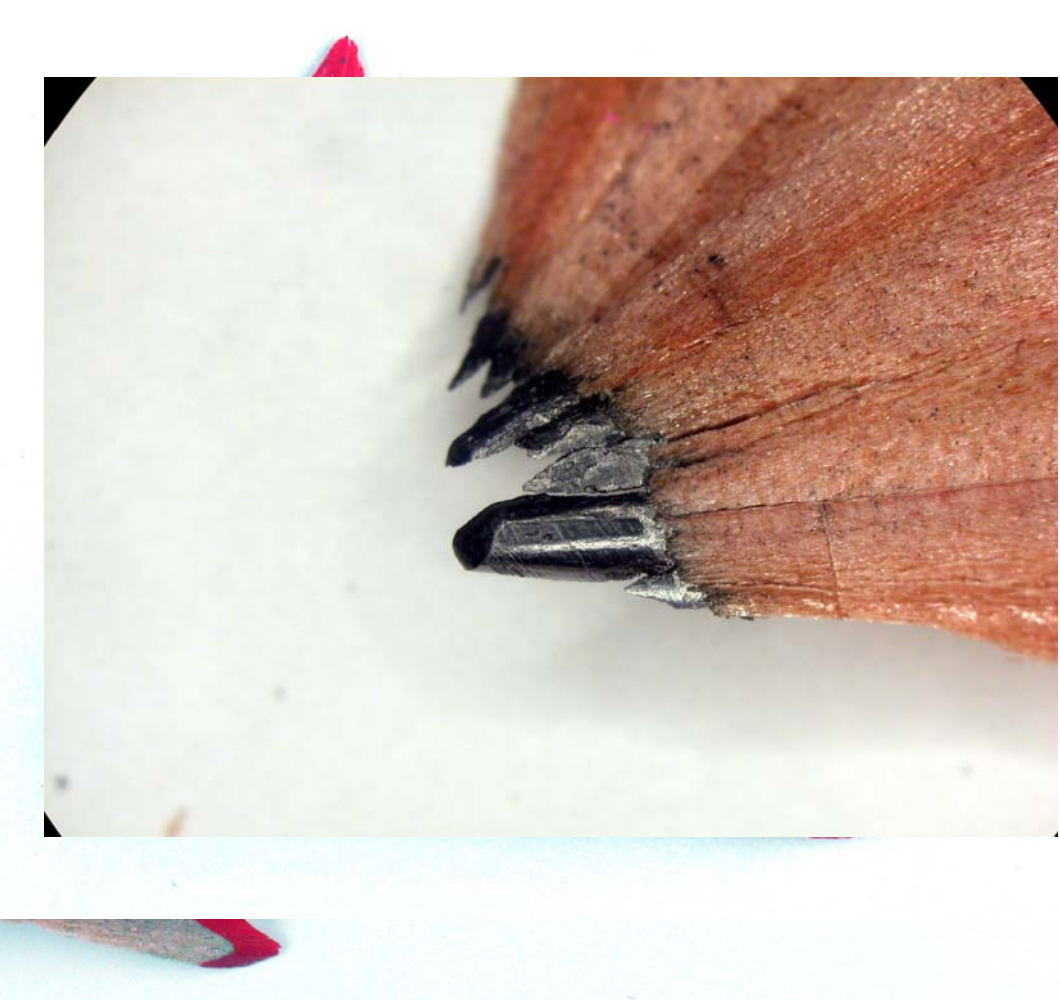
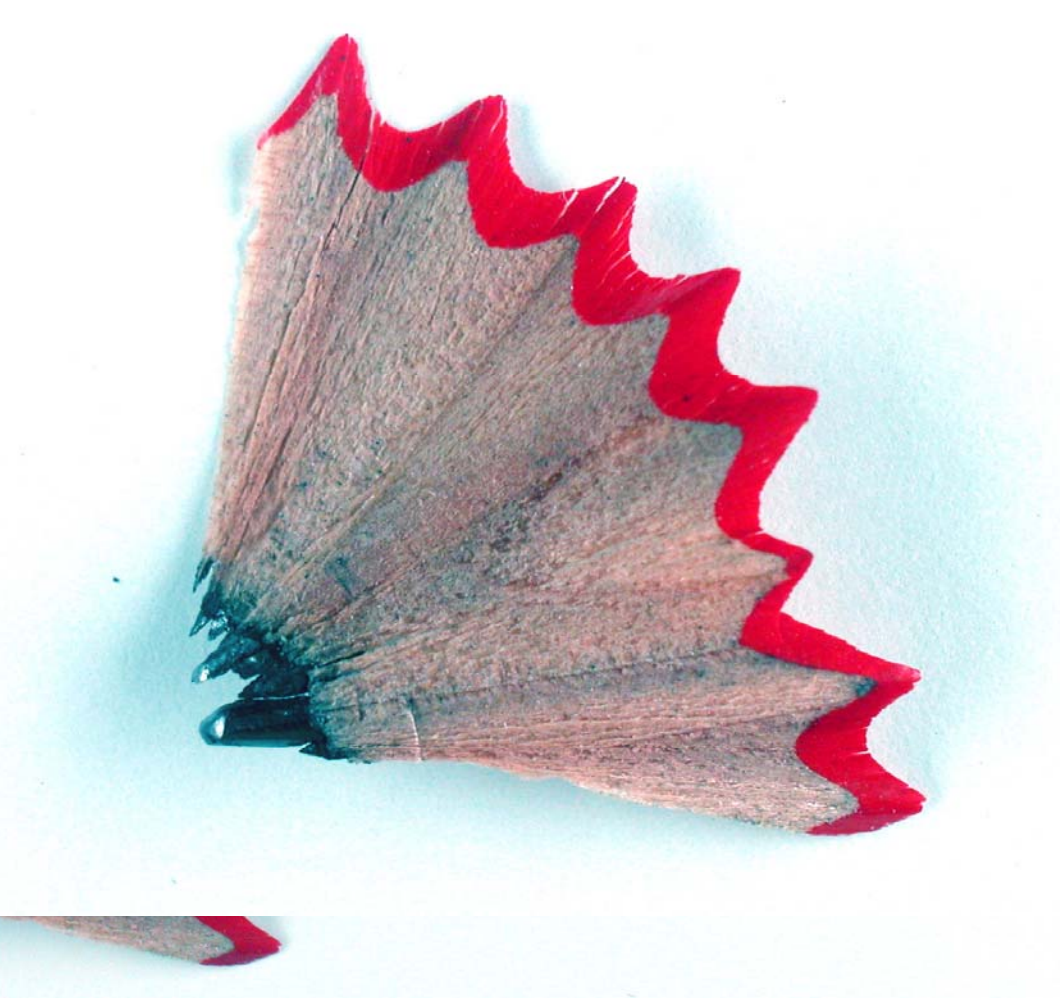
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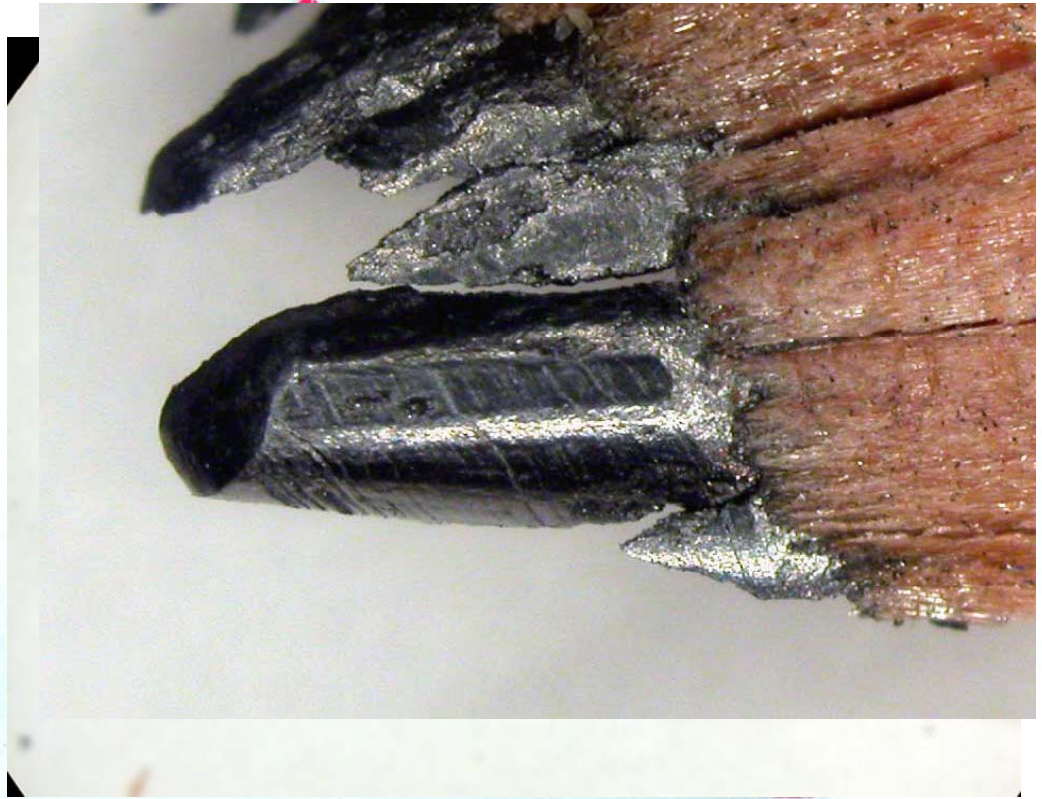
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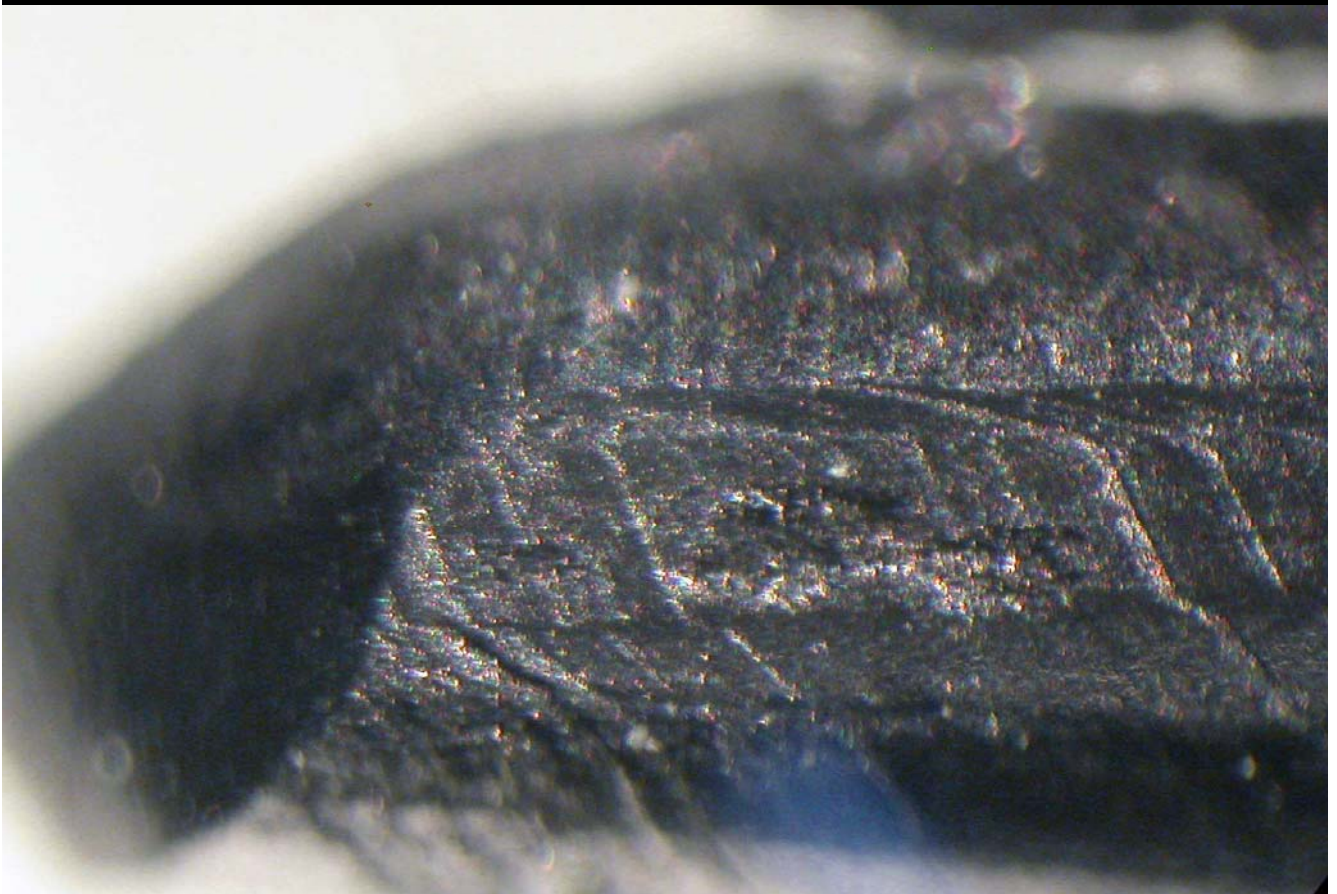
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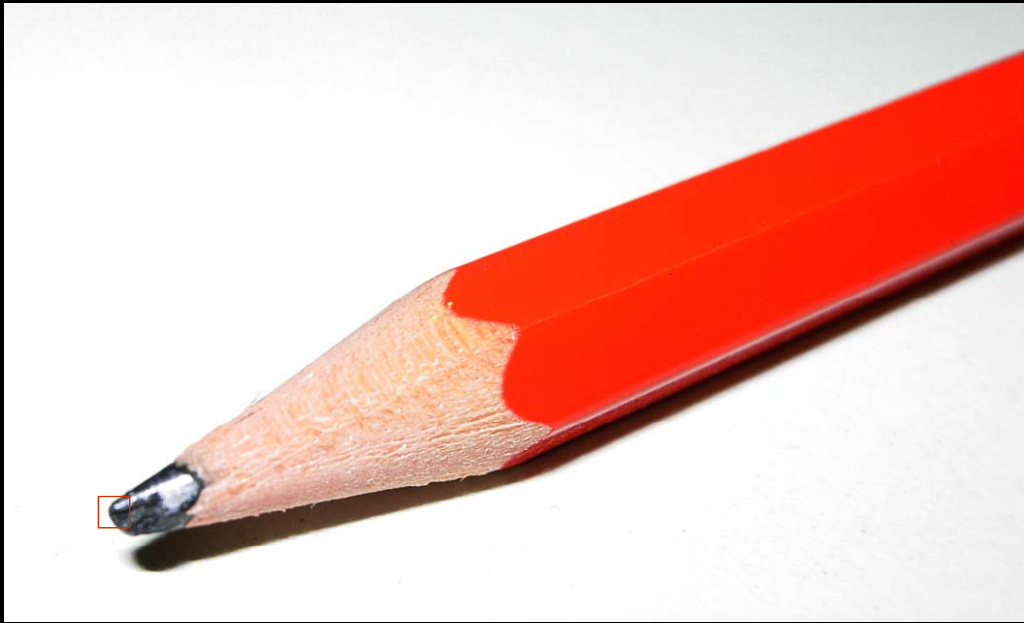




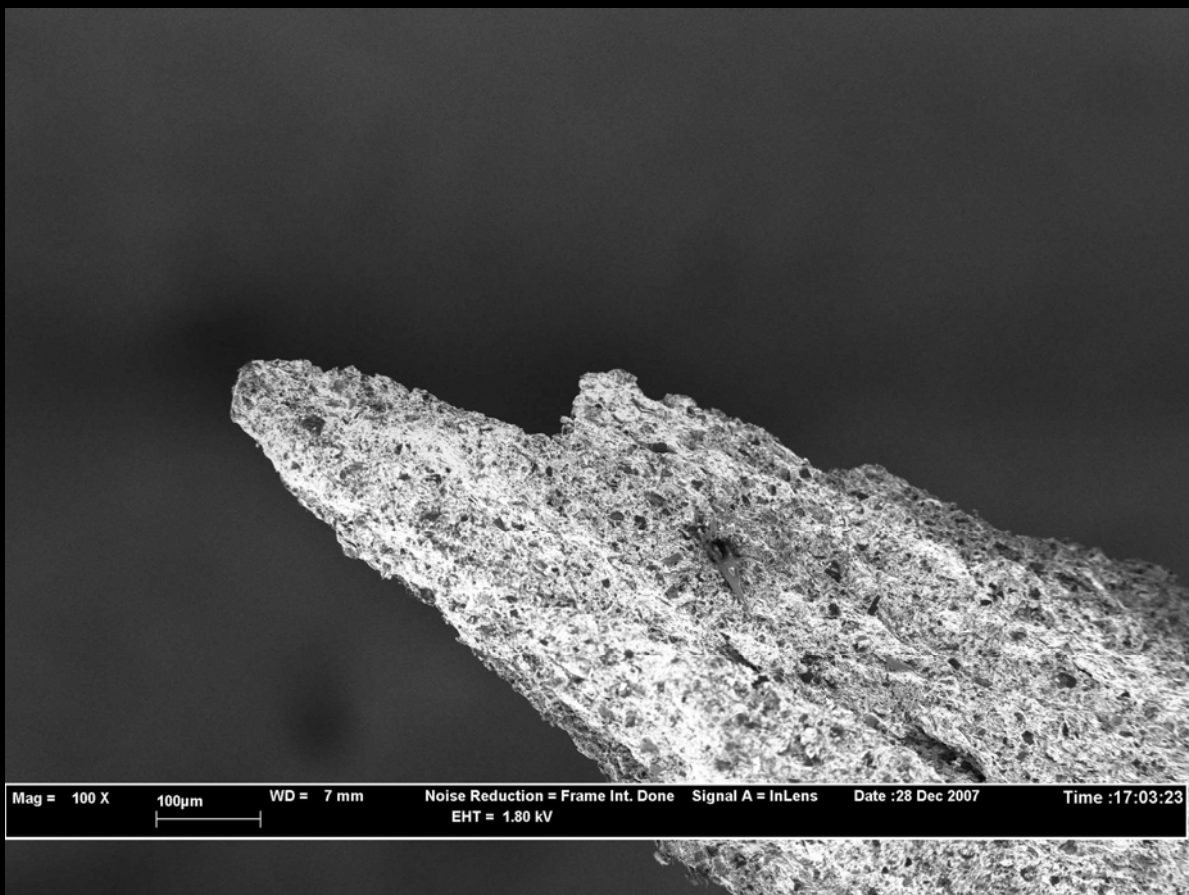
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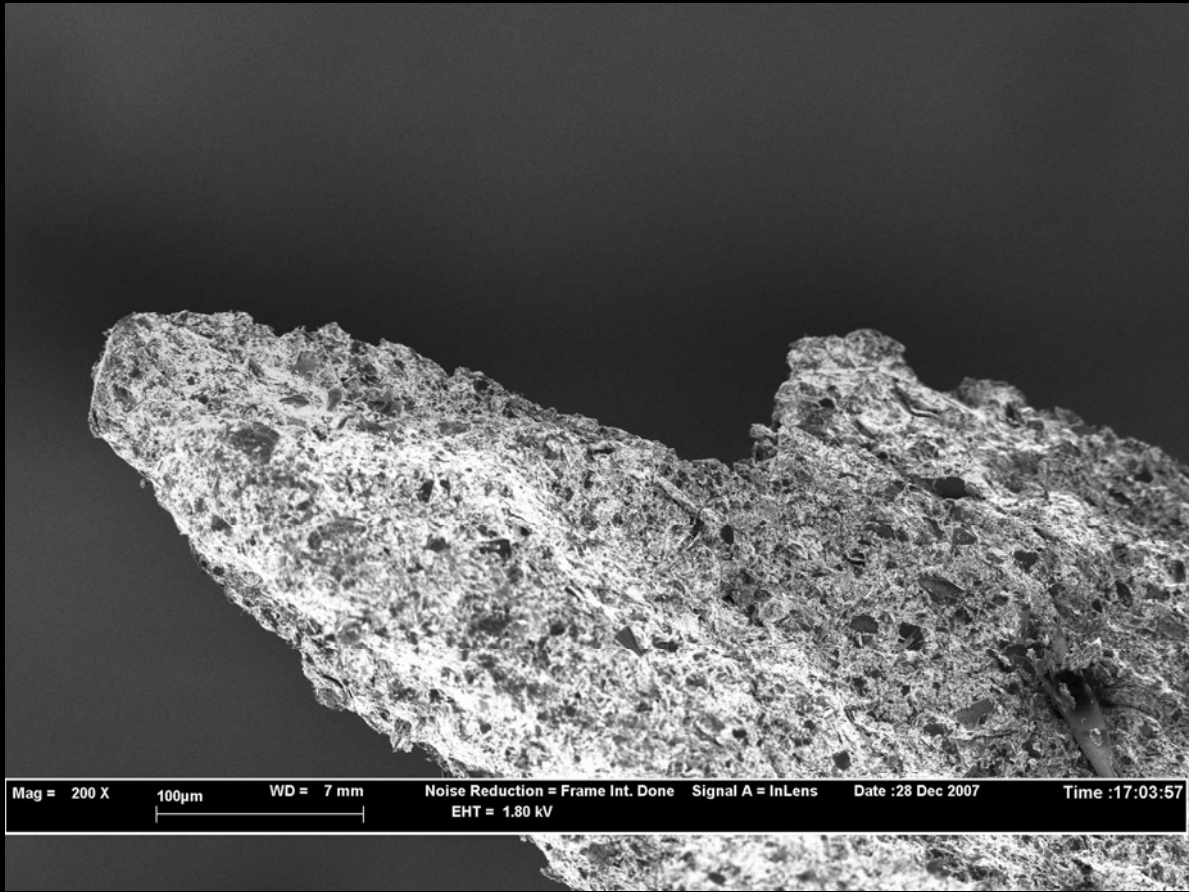
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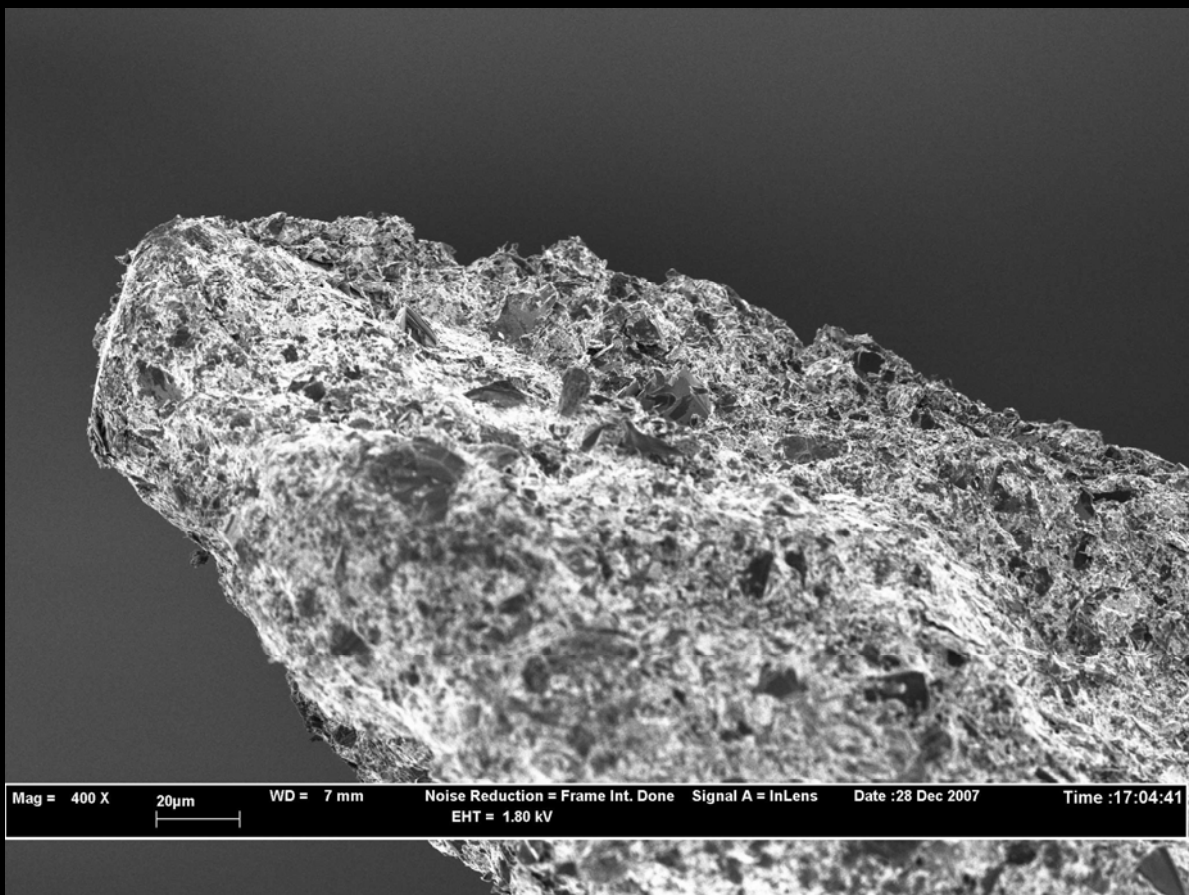
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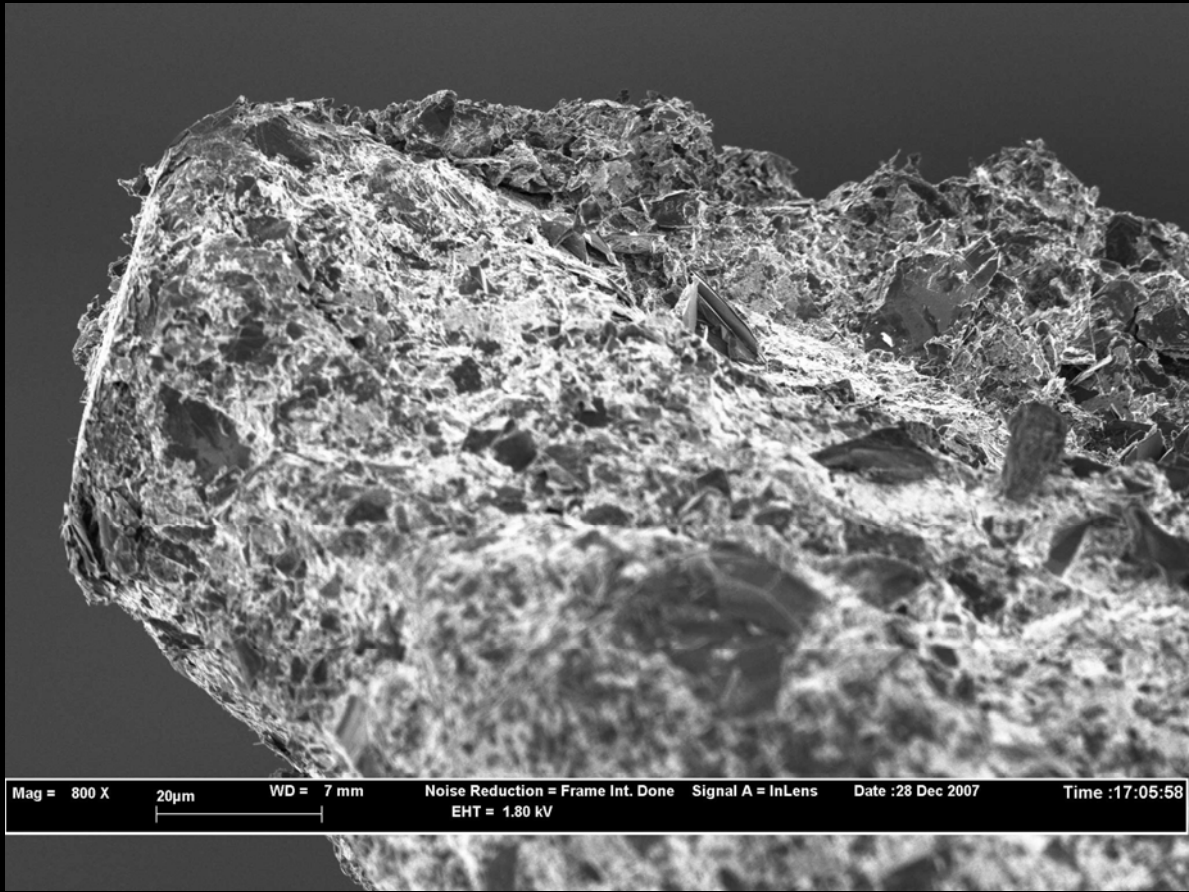
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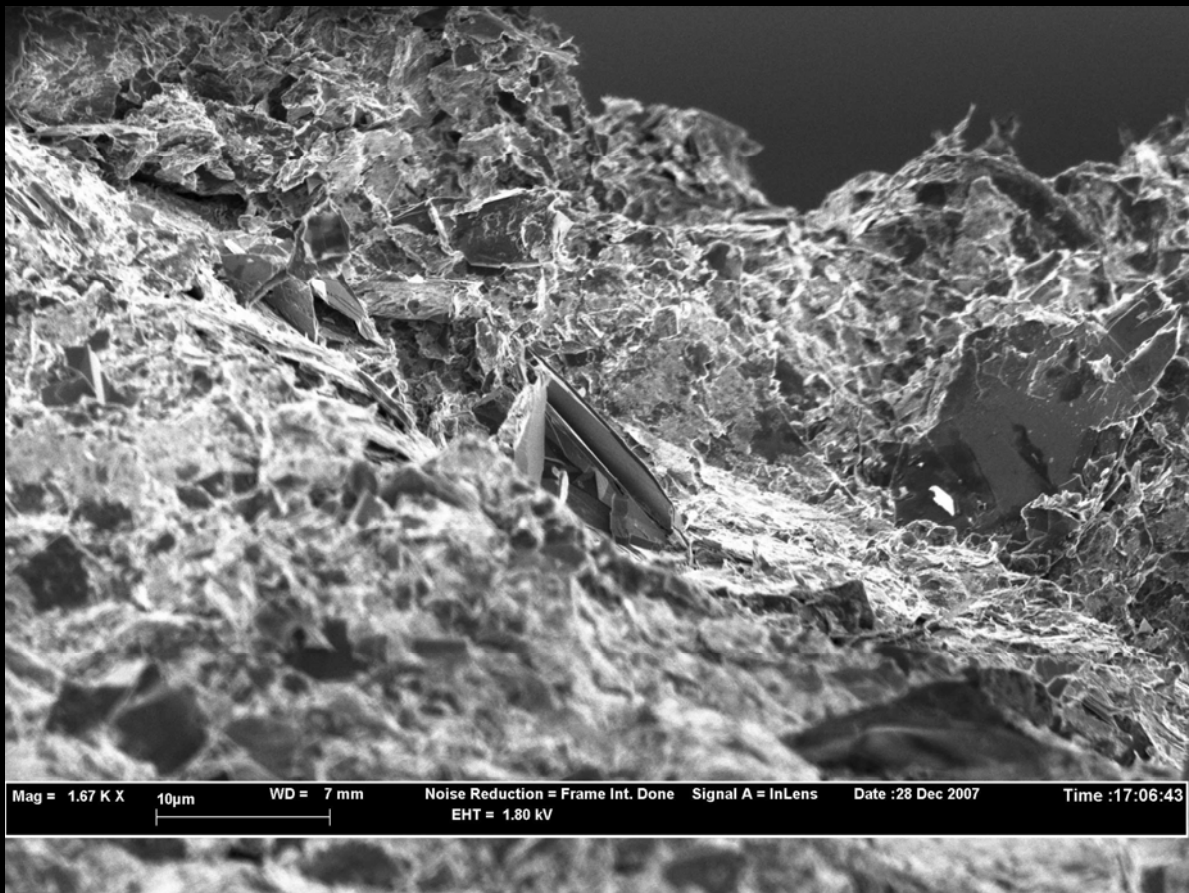
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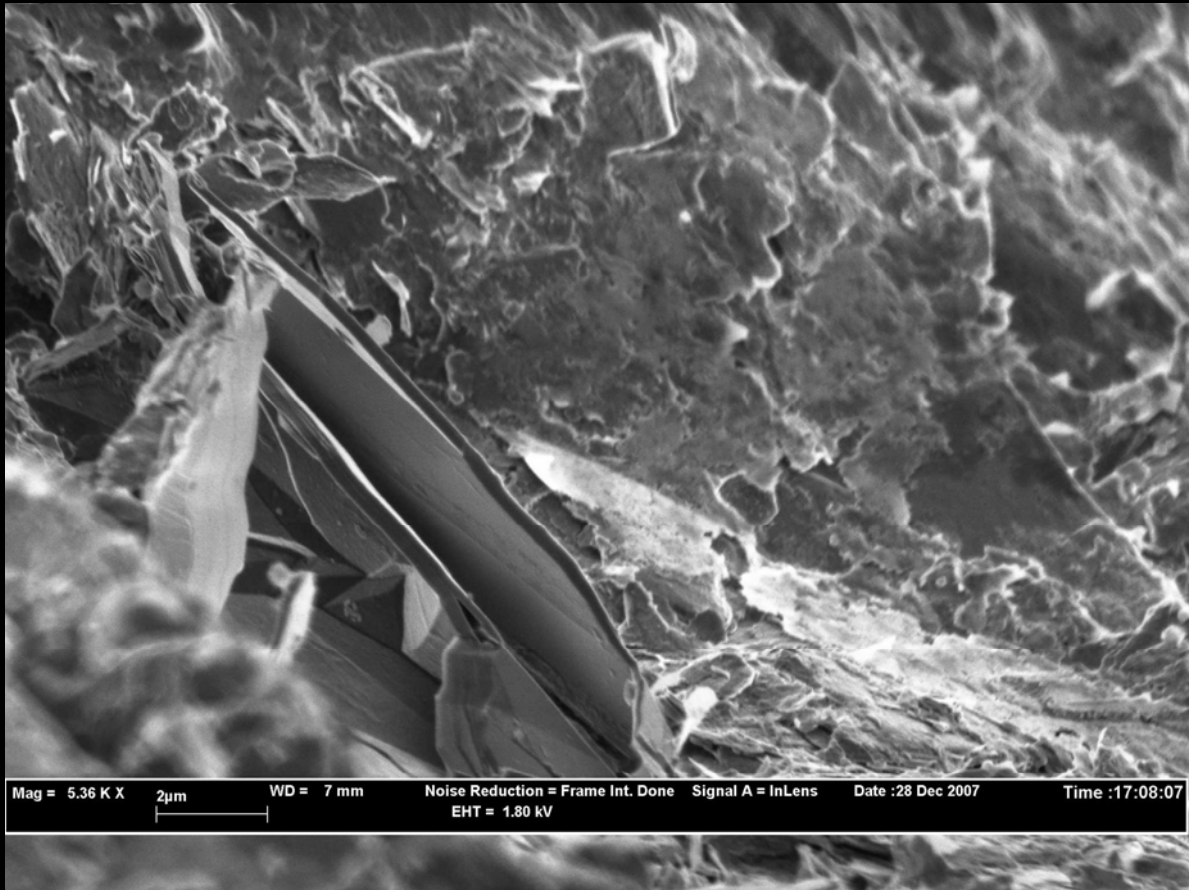
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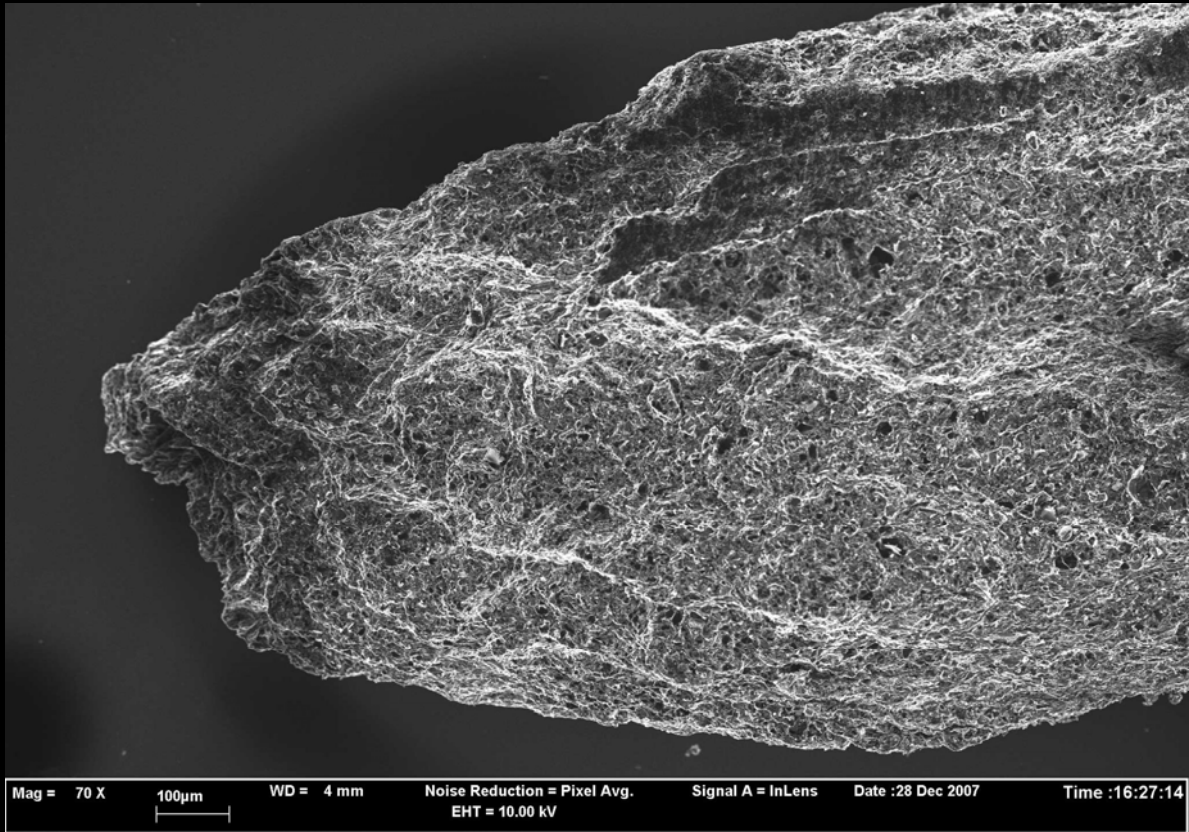


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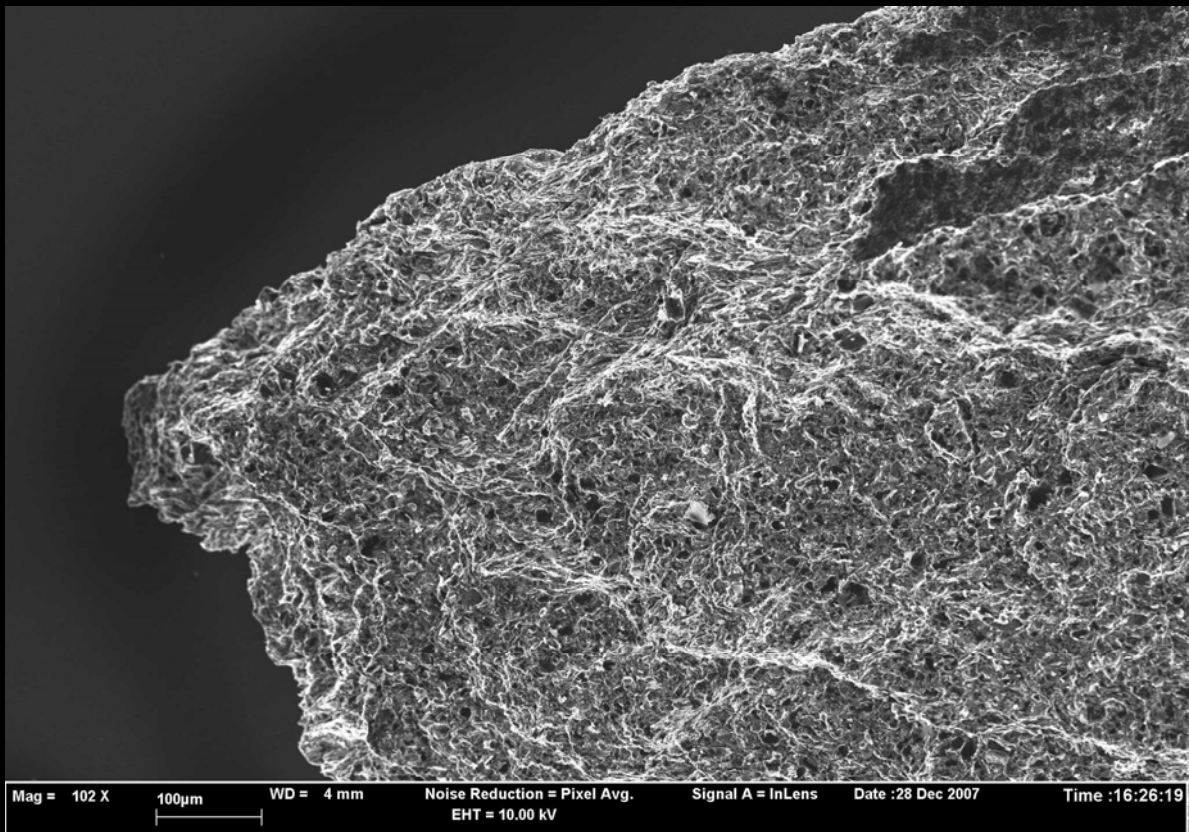


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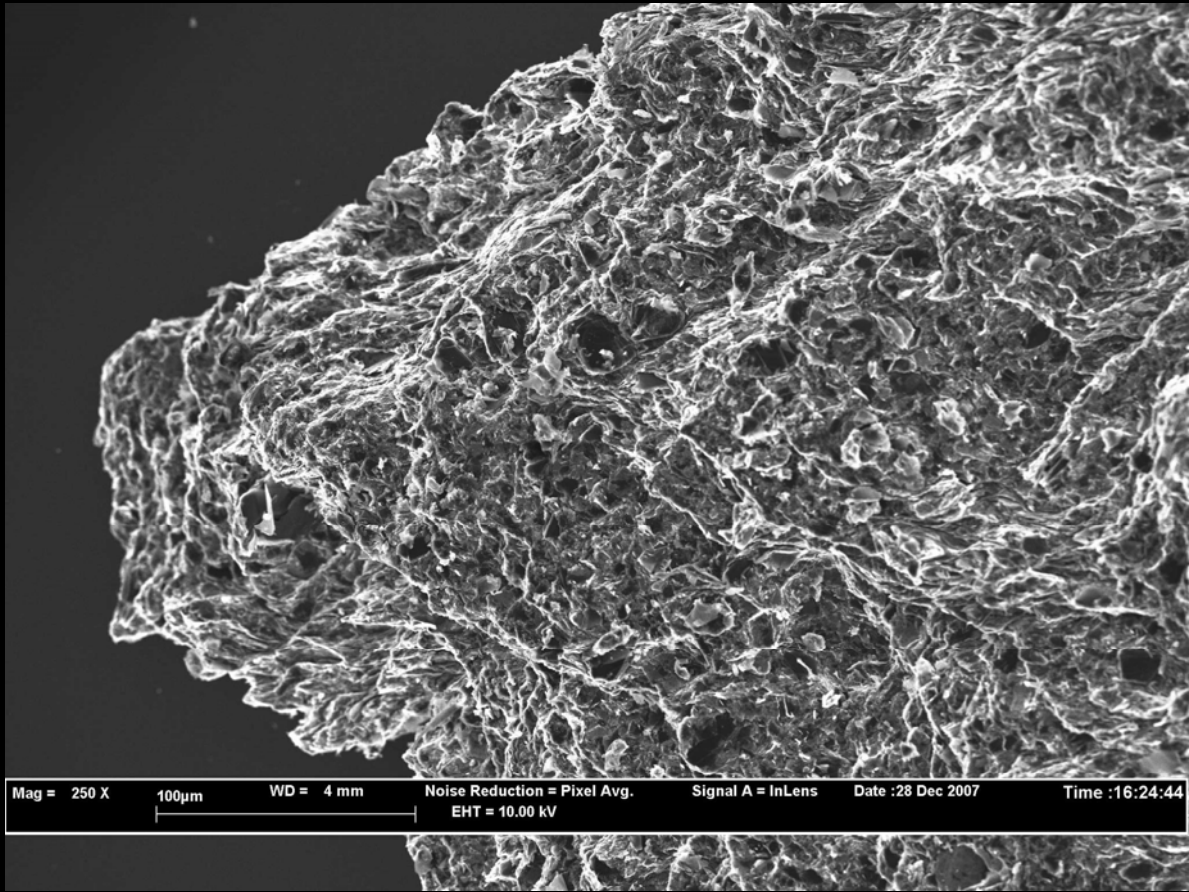
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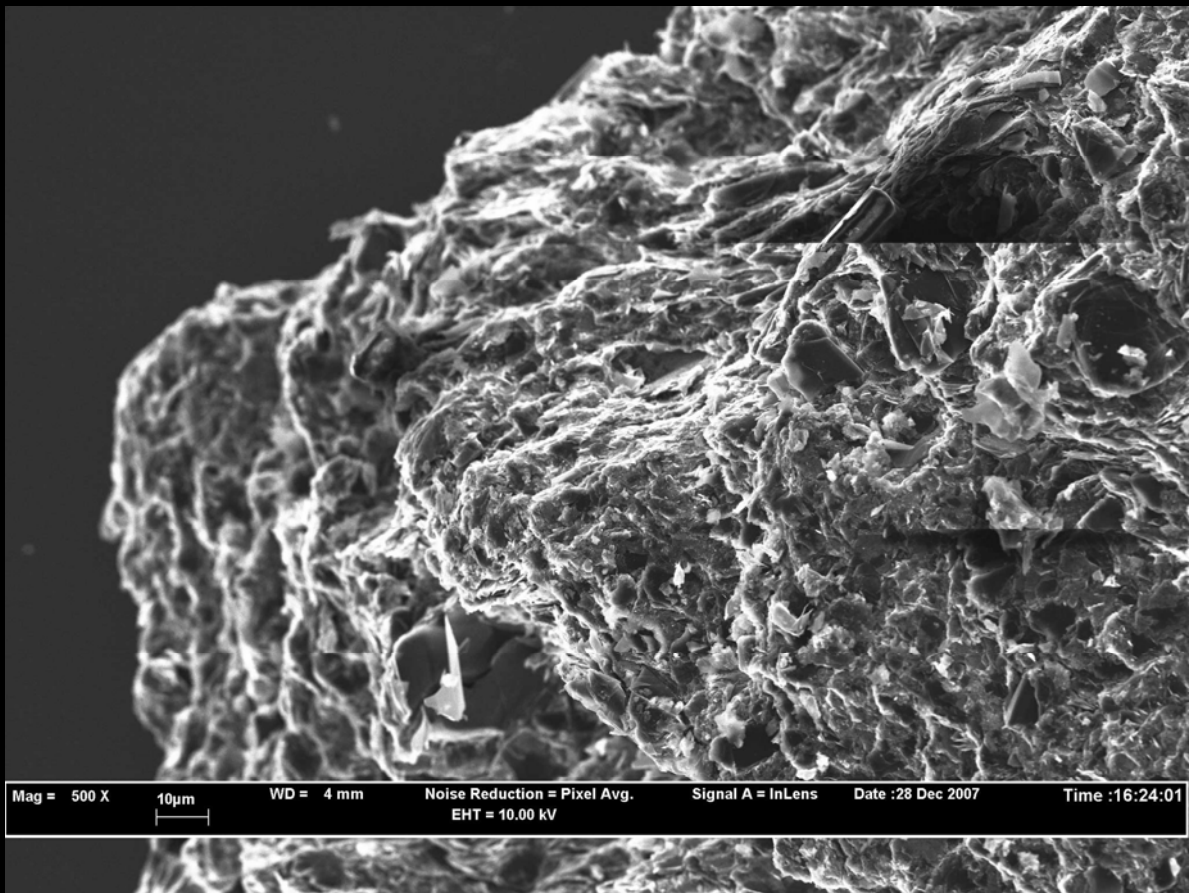
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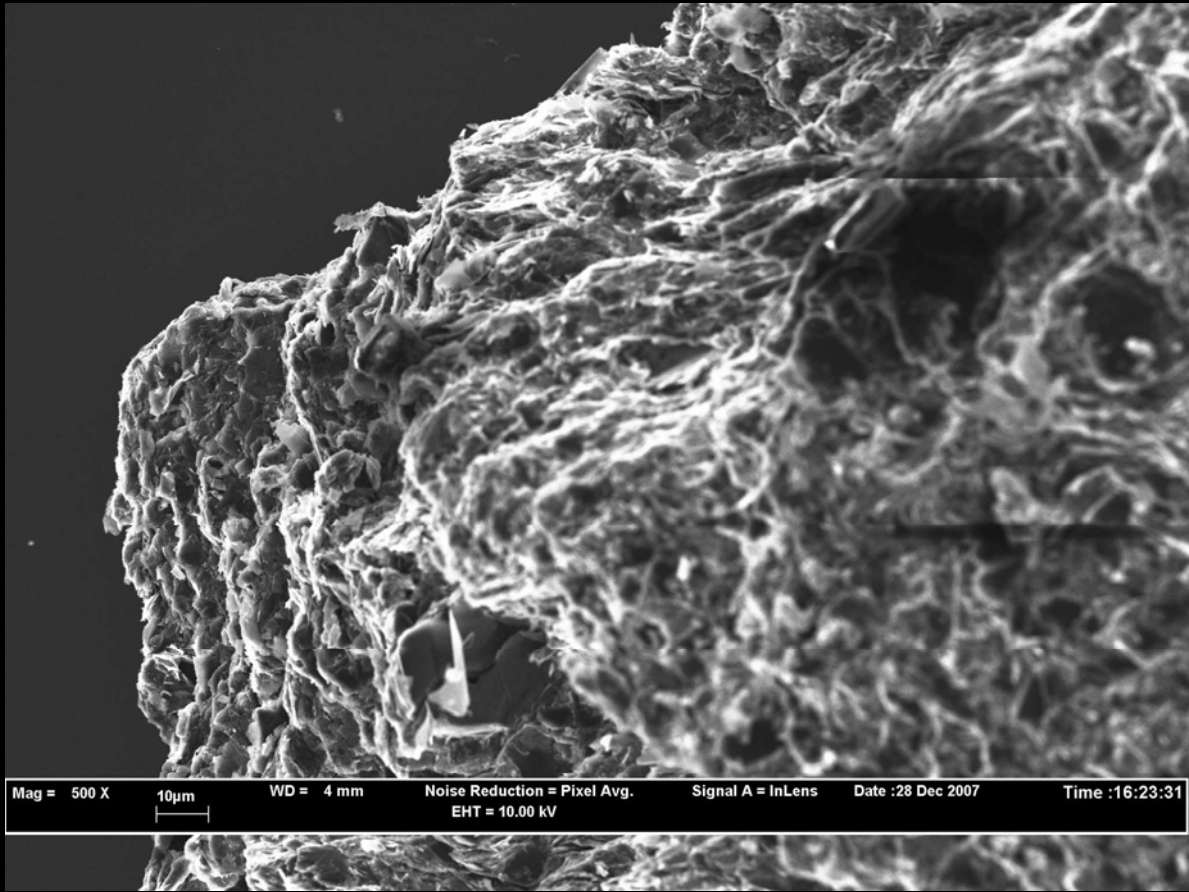
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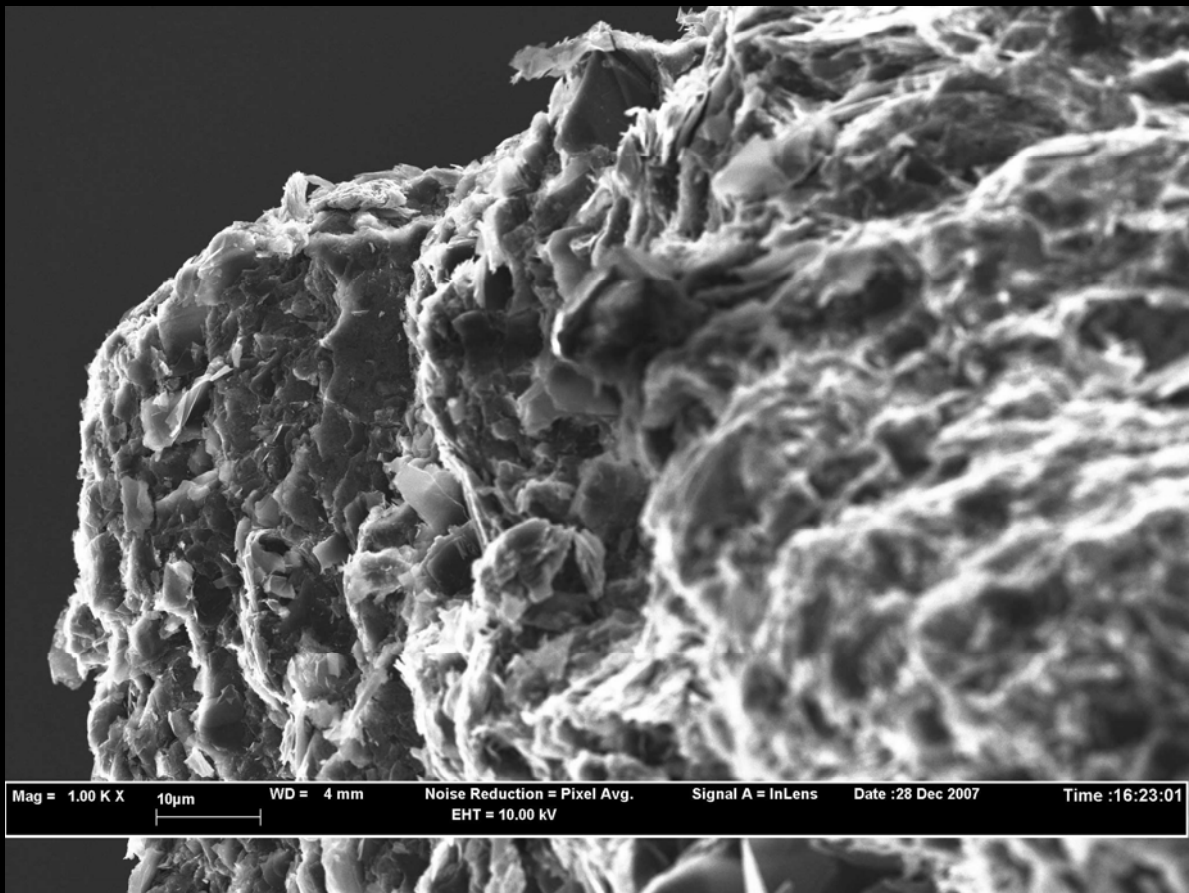
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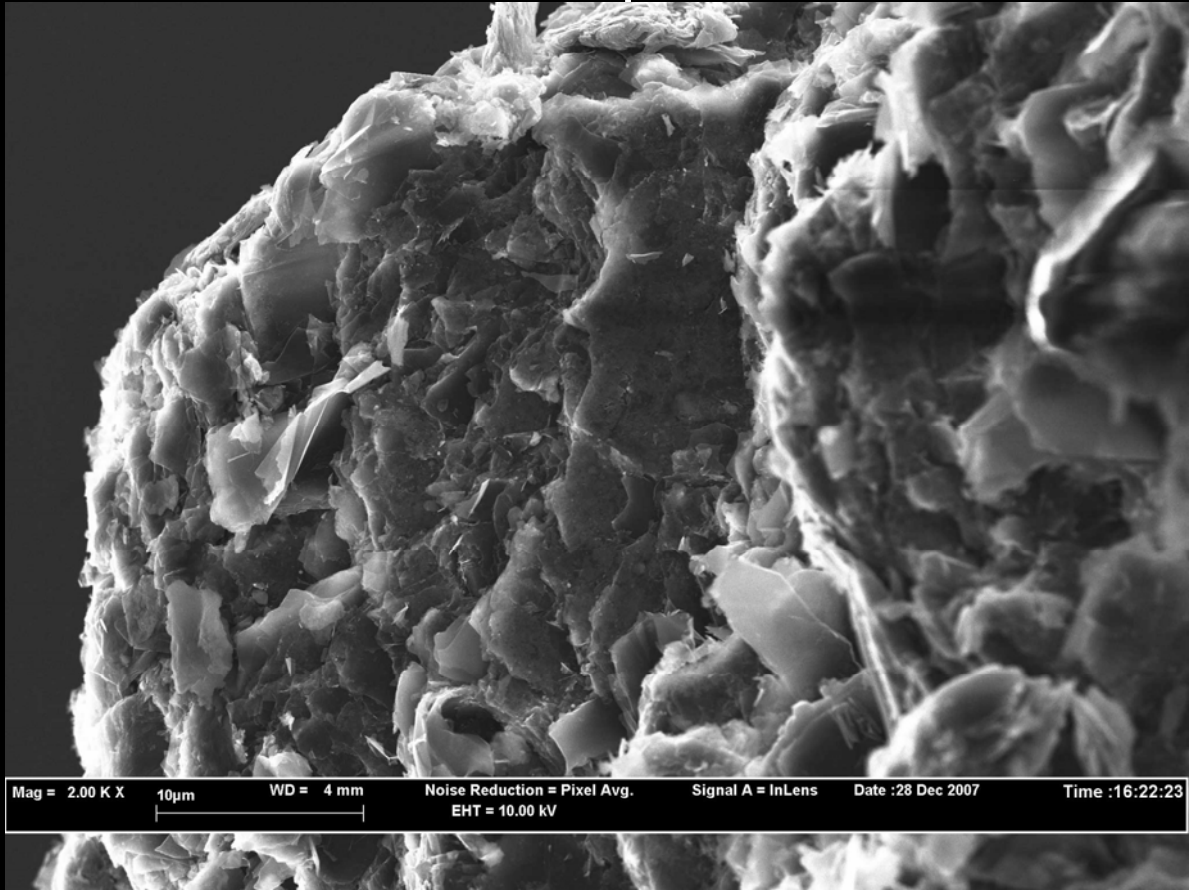
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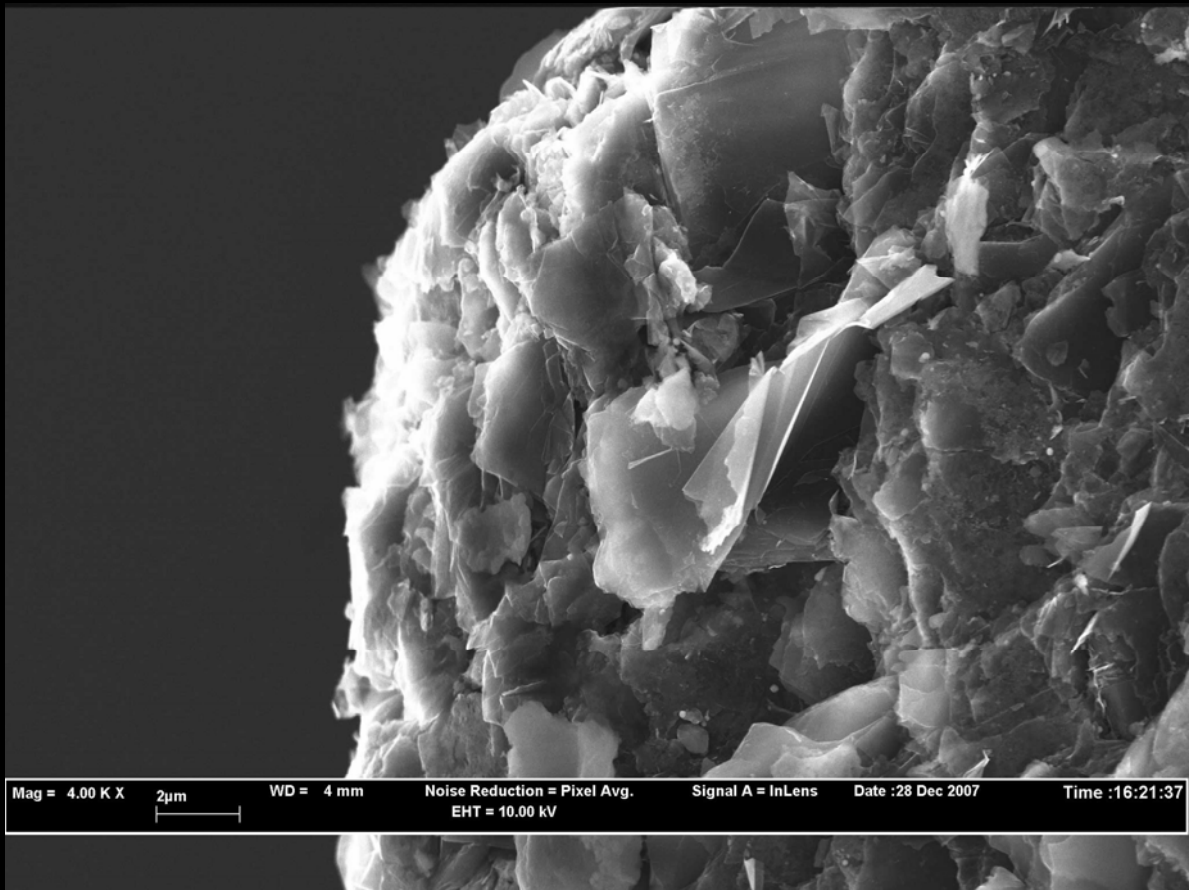
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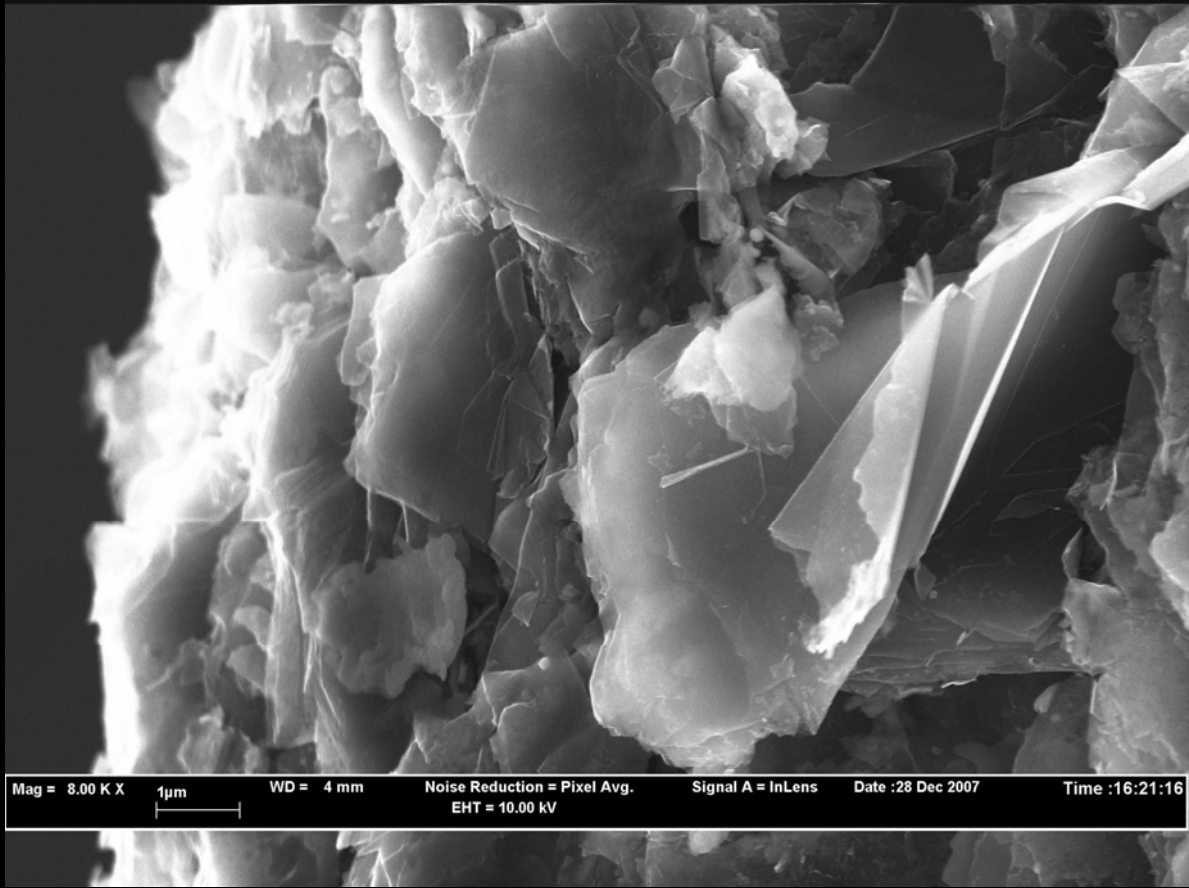
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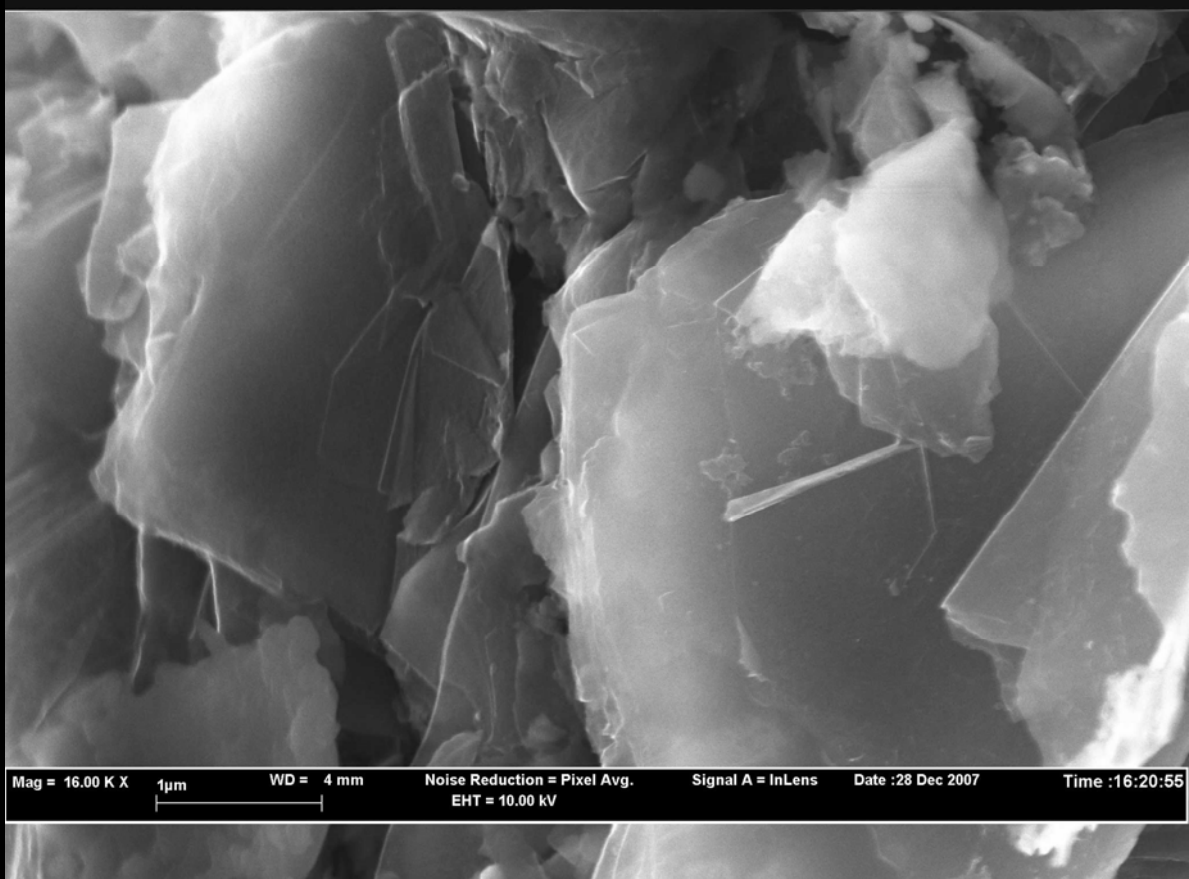
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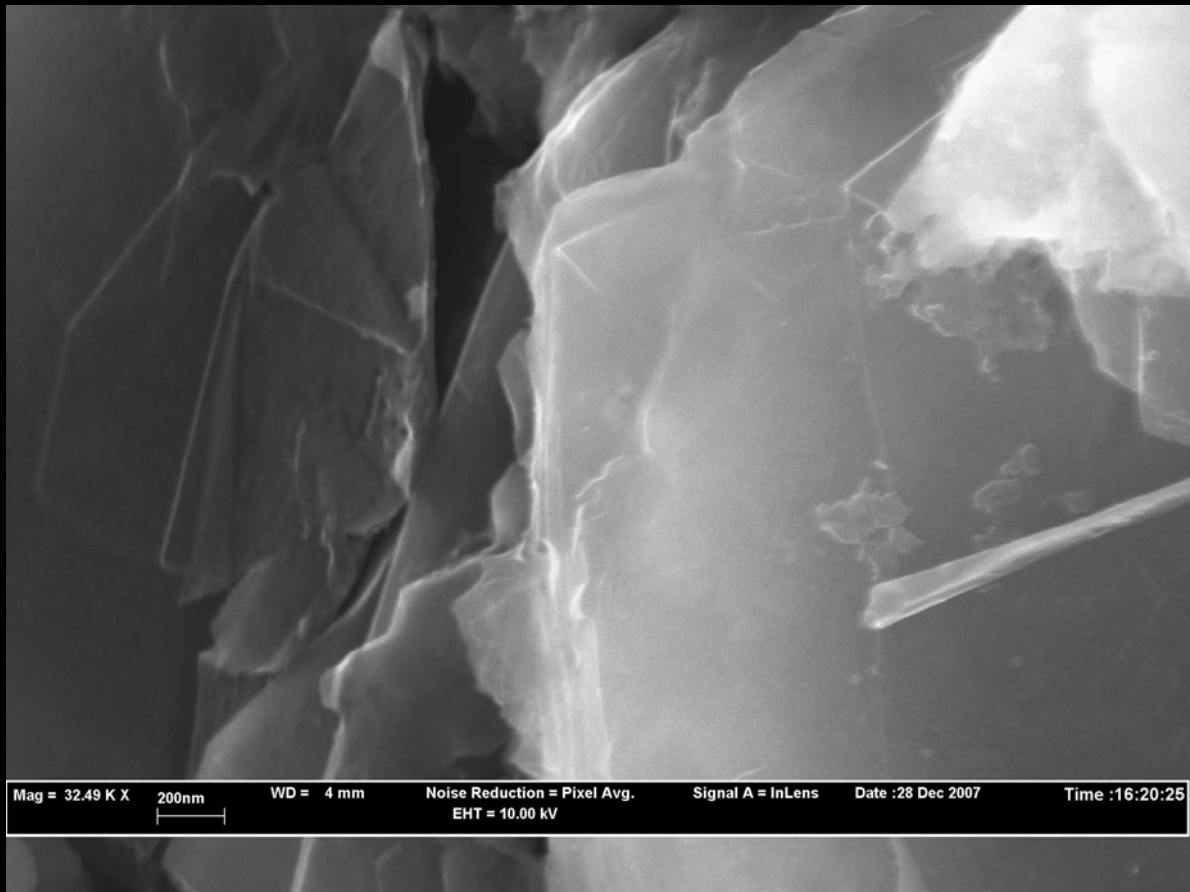
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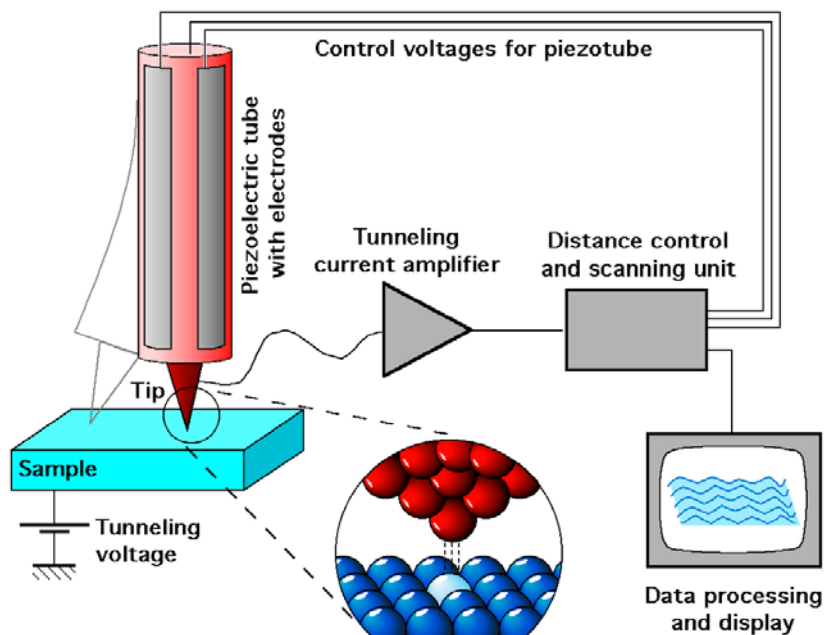
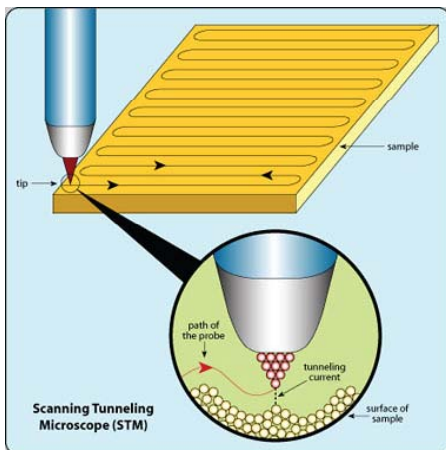


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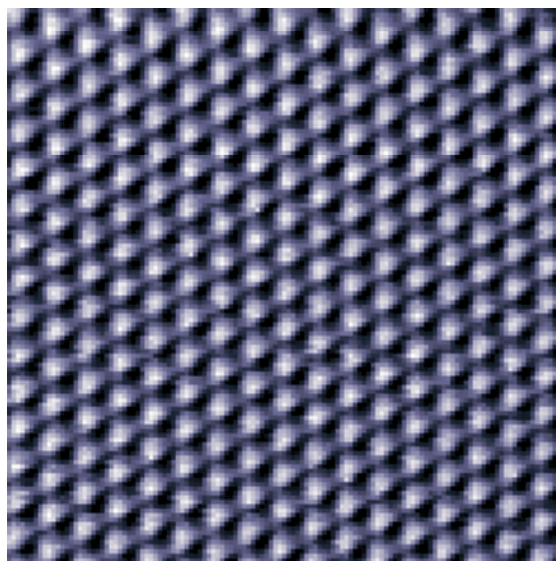
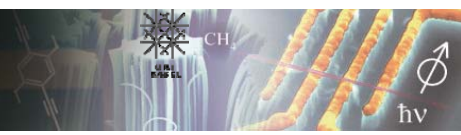
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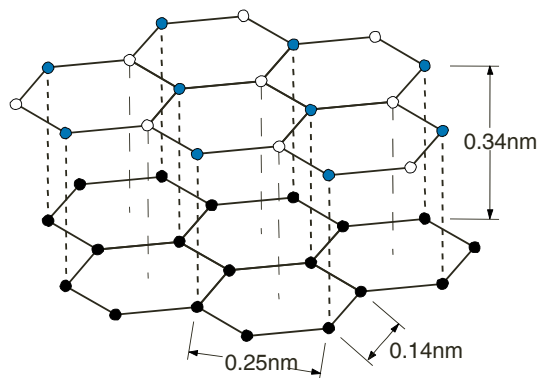
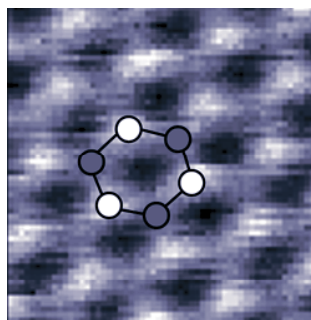
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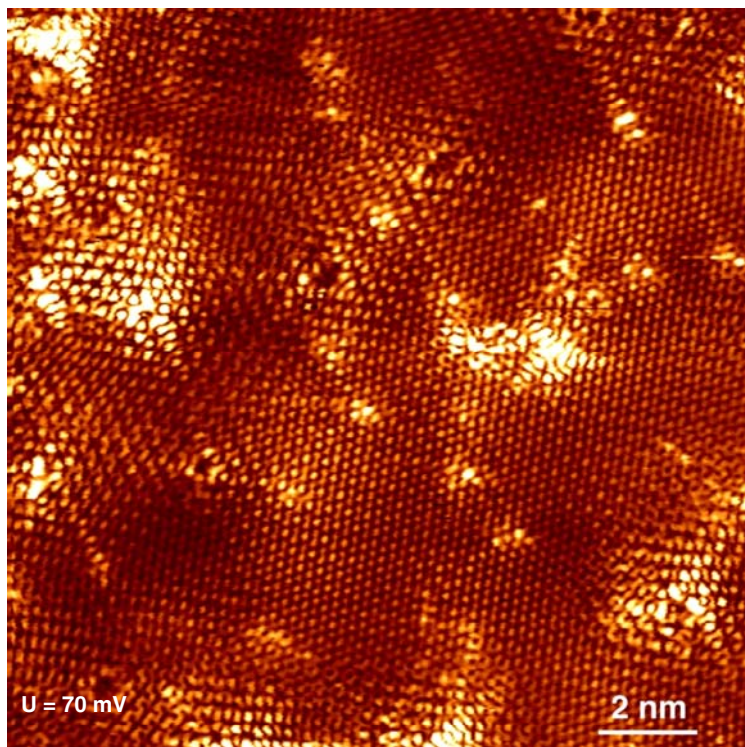
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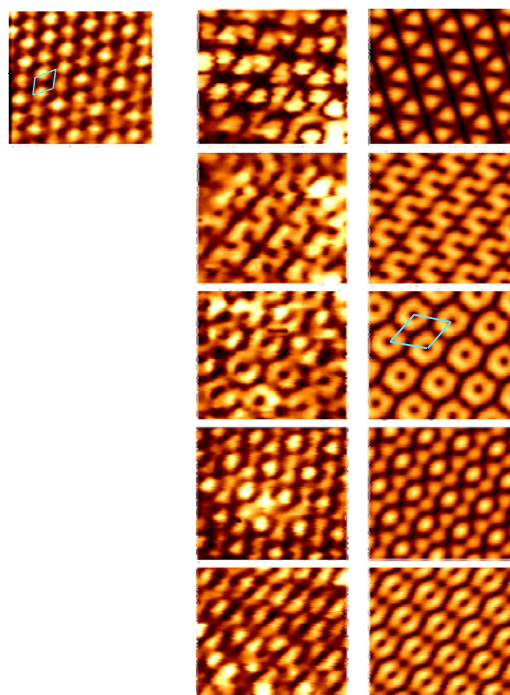
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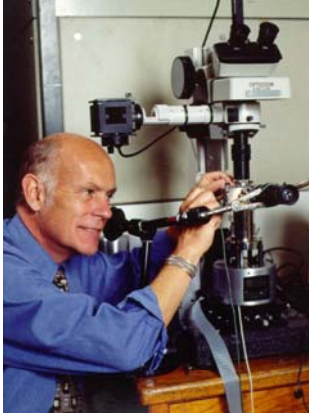
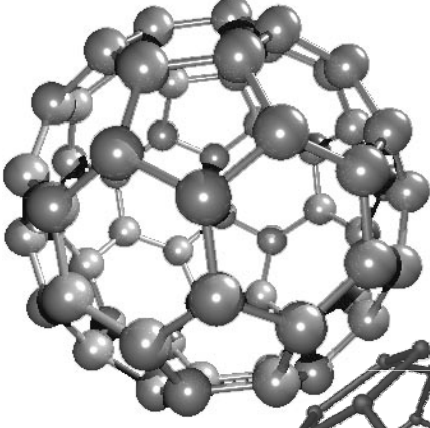
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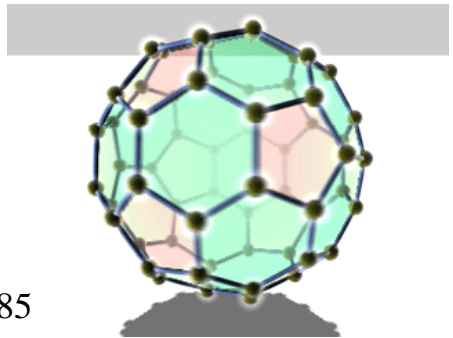
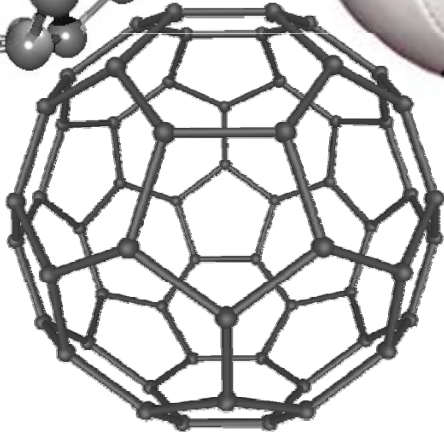
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Fullerene

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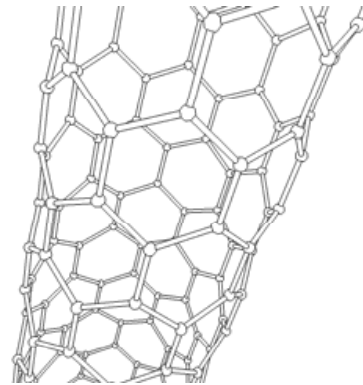
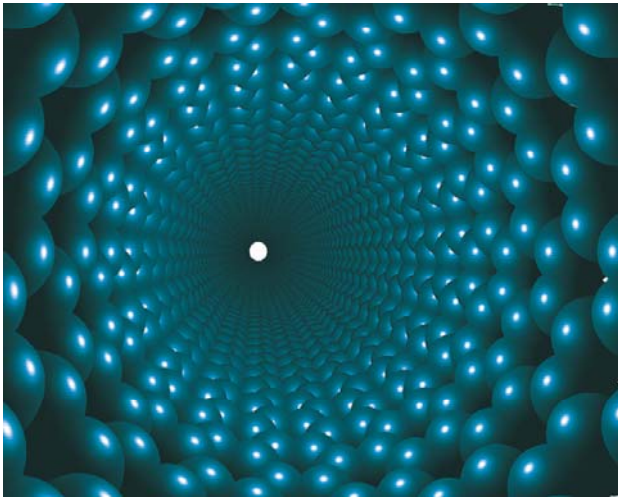
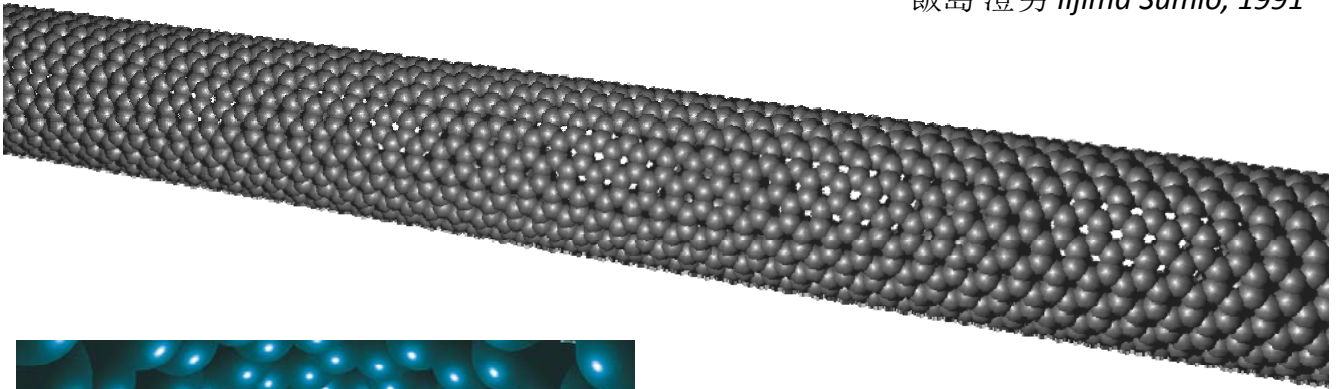
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"The most symmetrical large molecule" discovered in 1985
Nobel prize in Chemistry 1996, Curl, Kroto, and Smalley

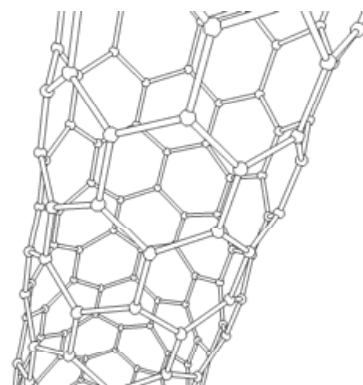
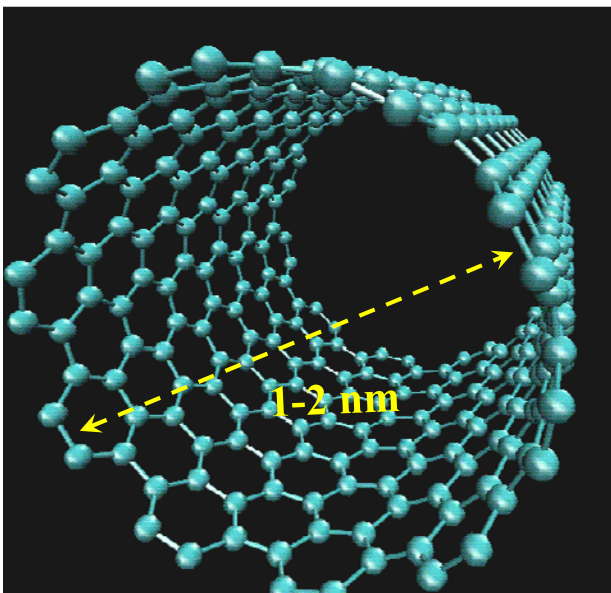
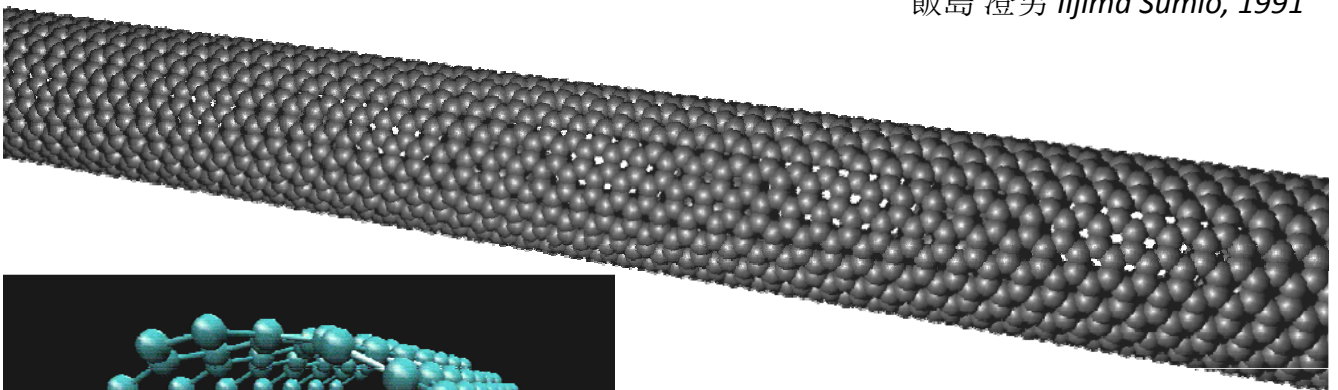
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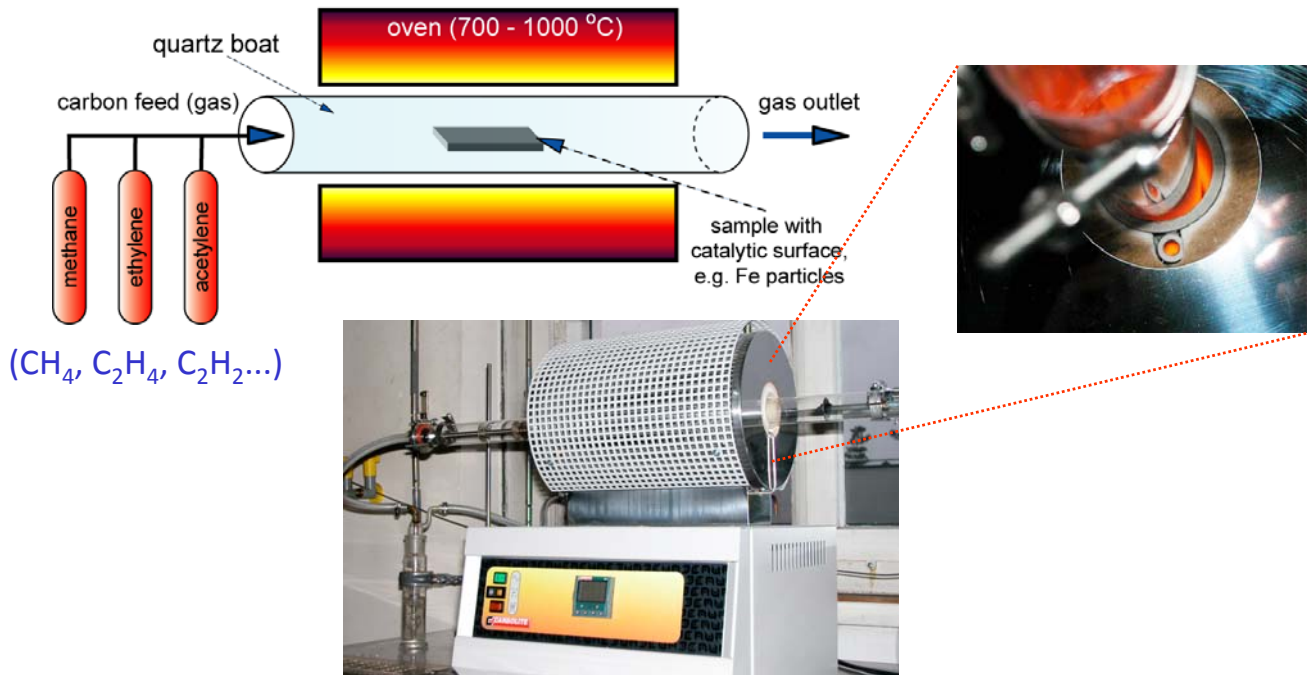
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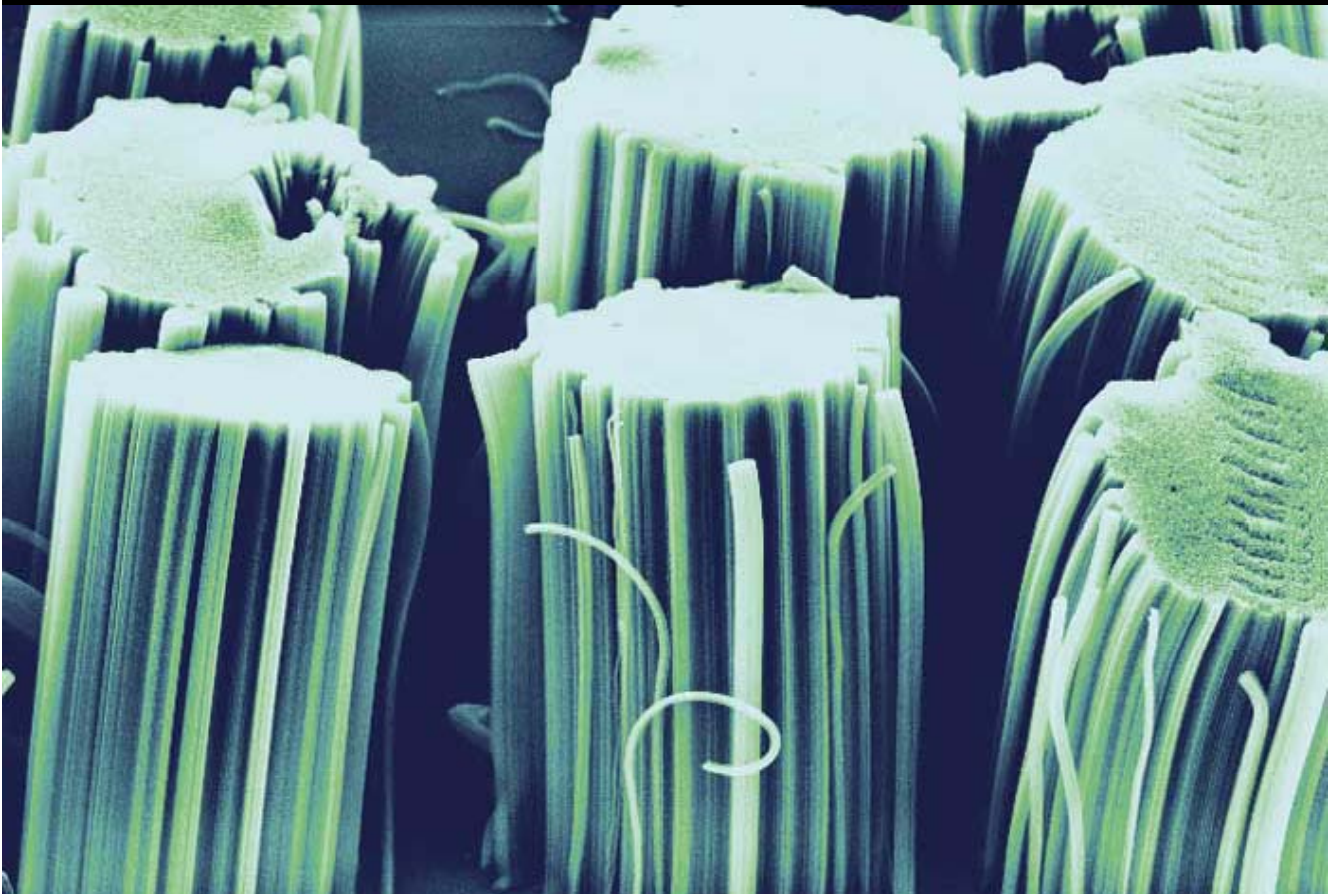


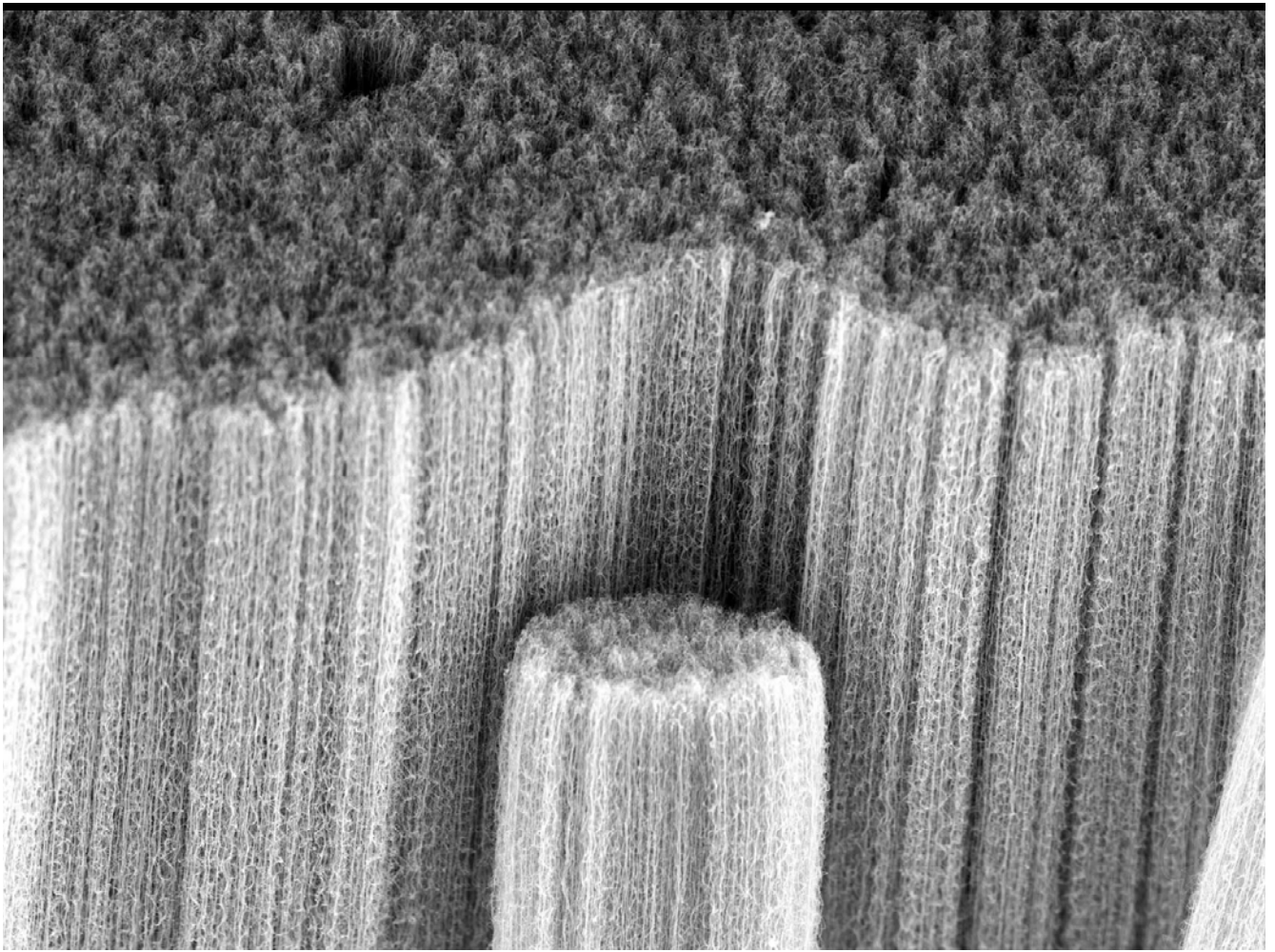
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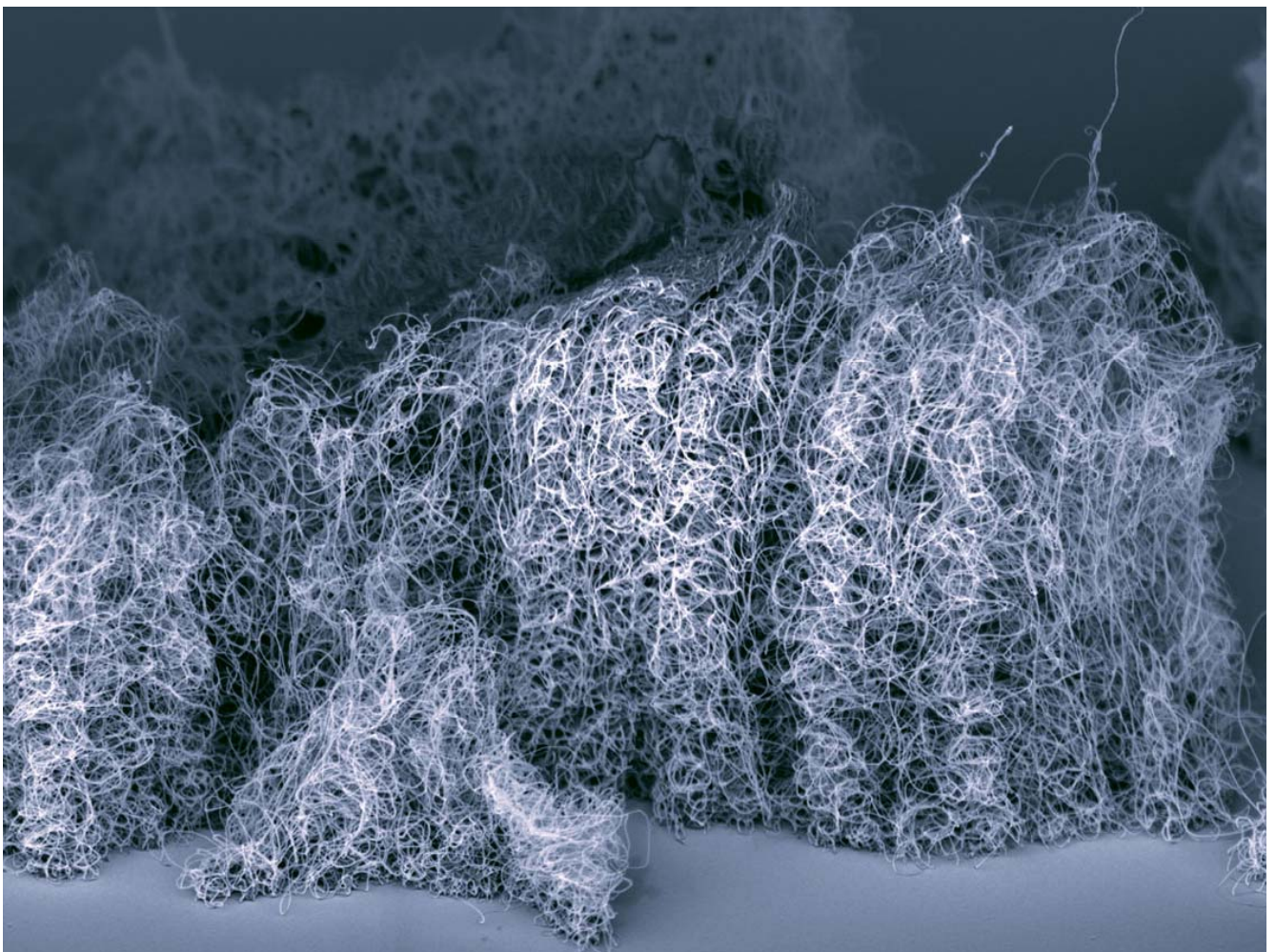
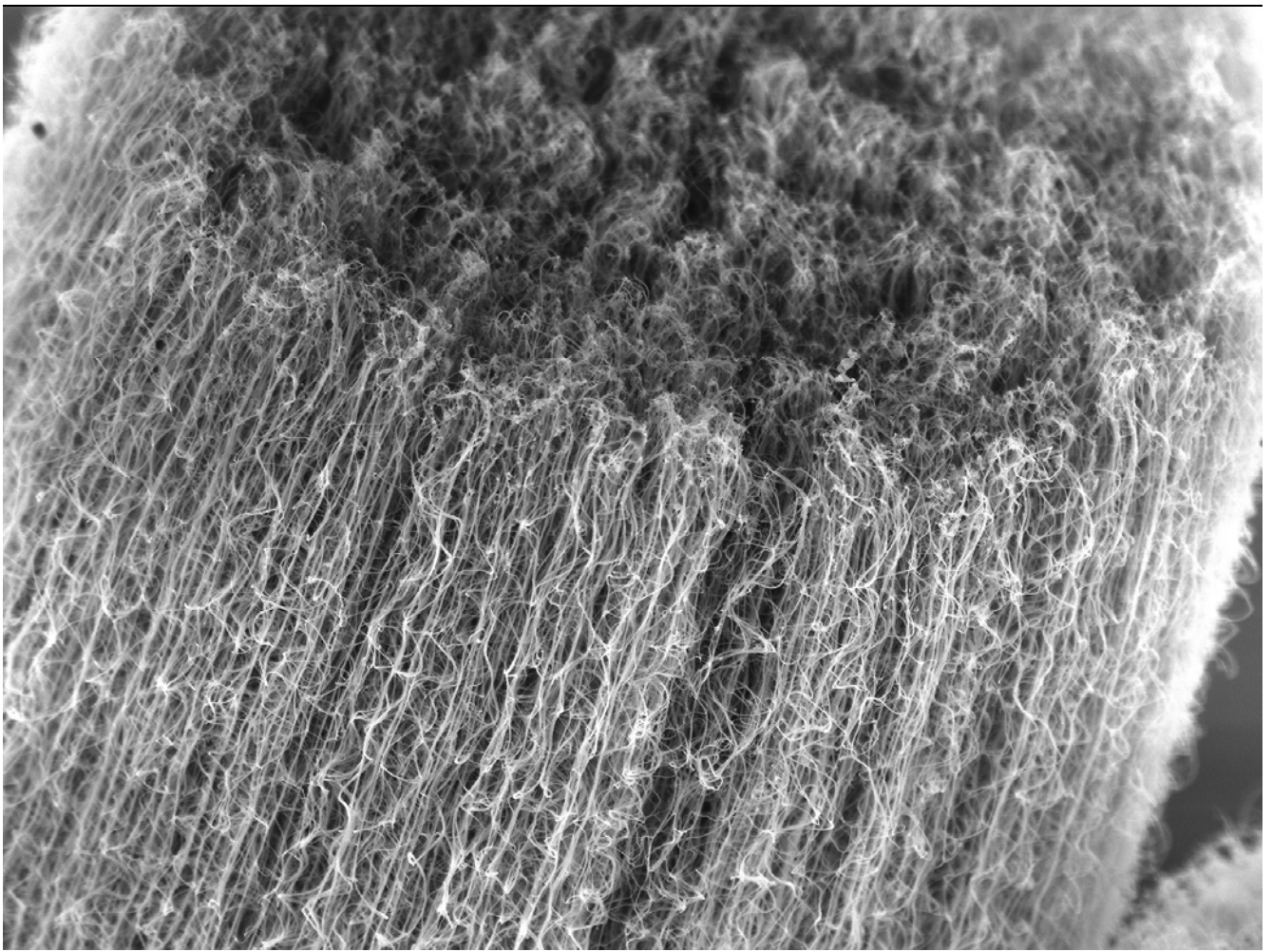
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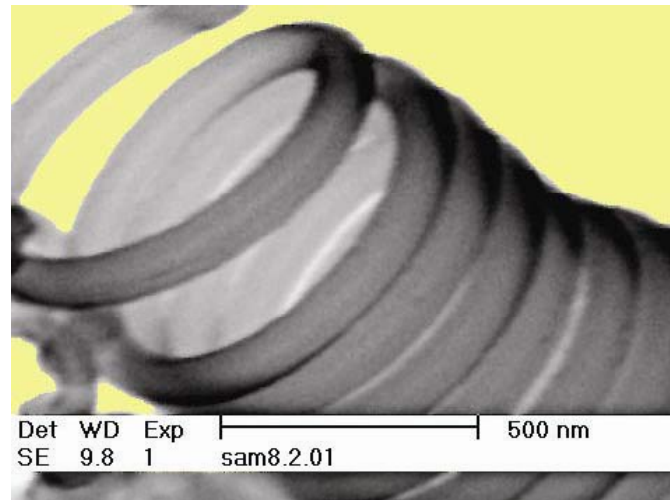
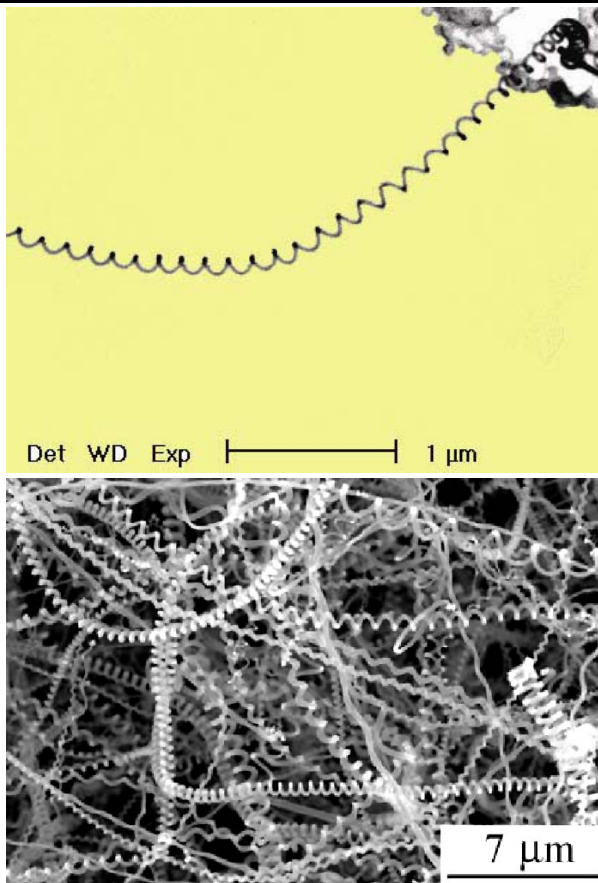
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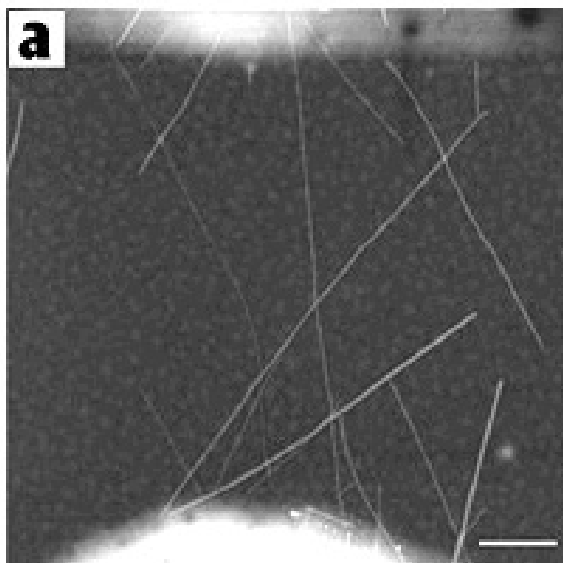




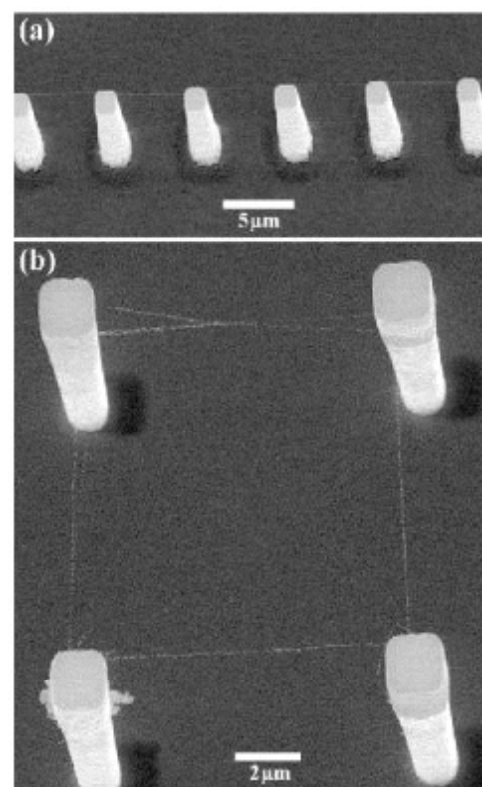
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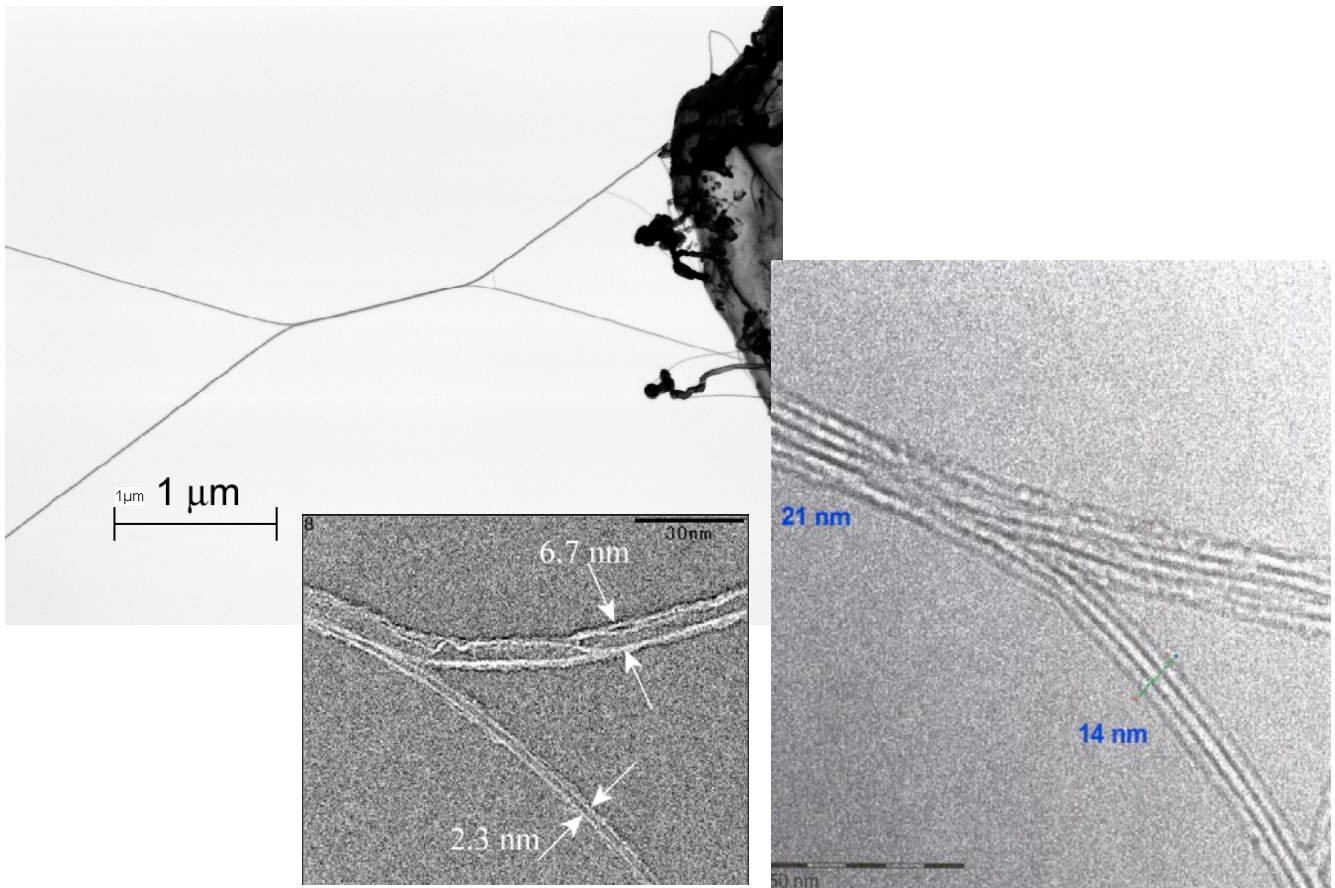
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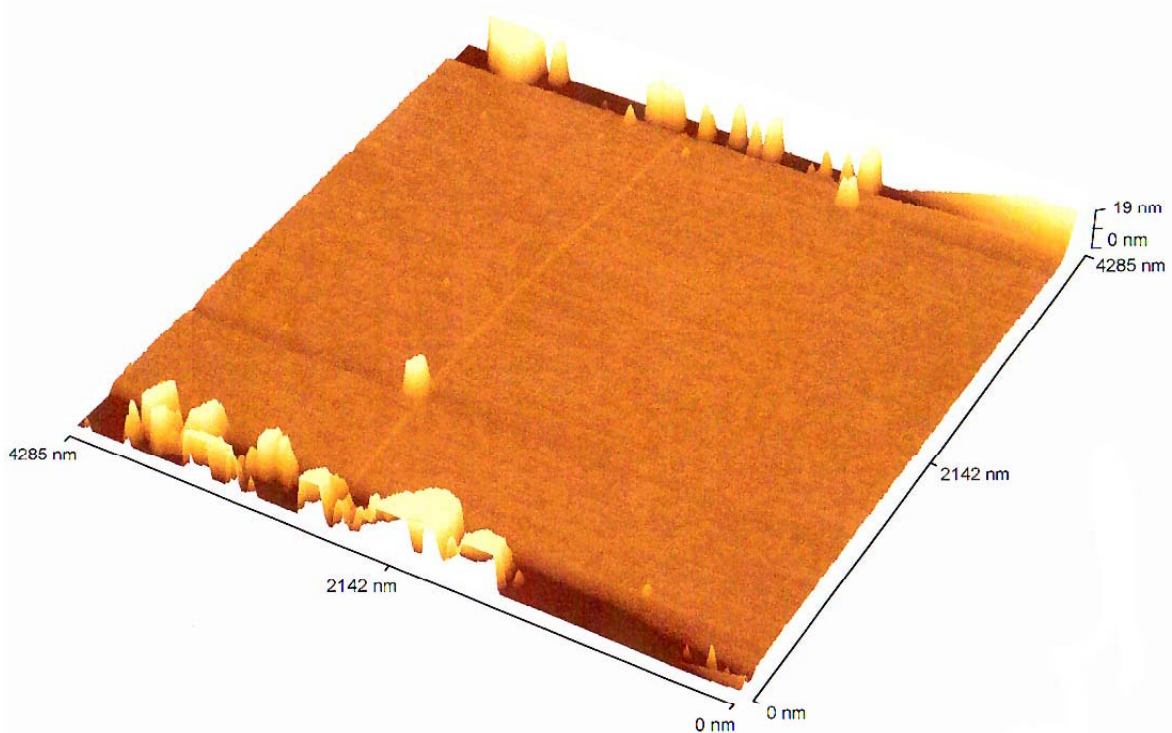
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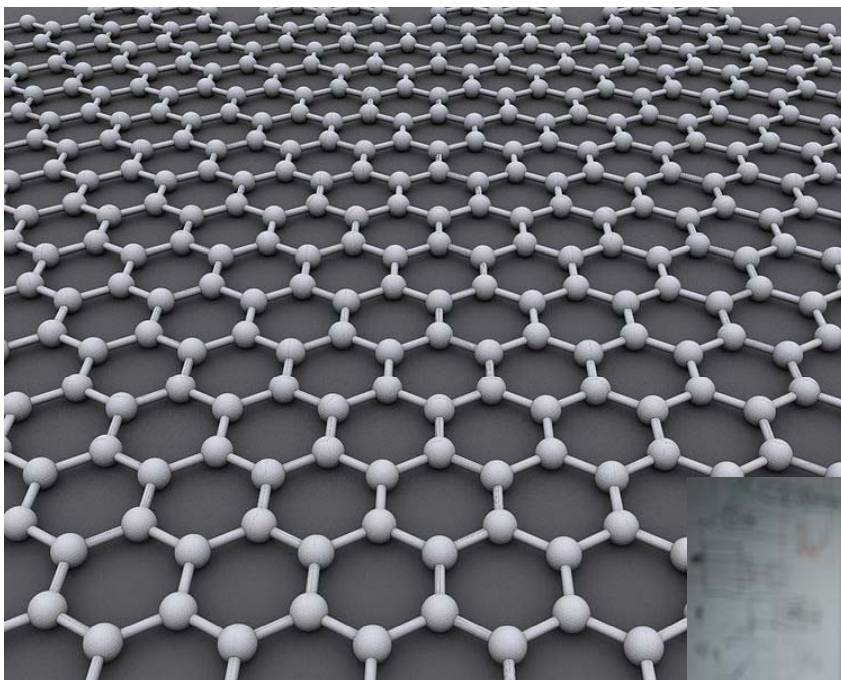
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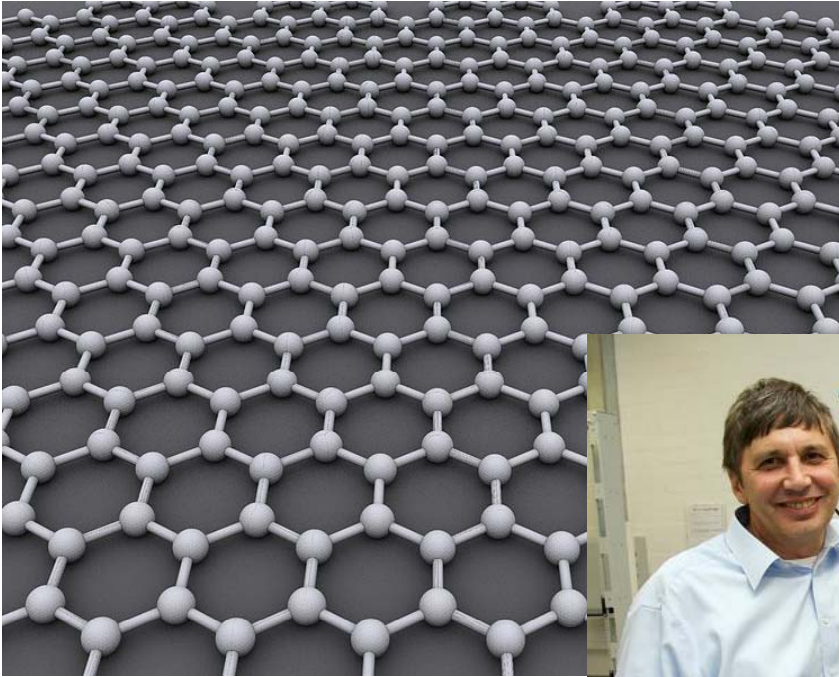
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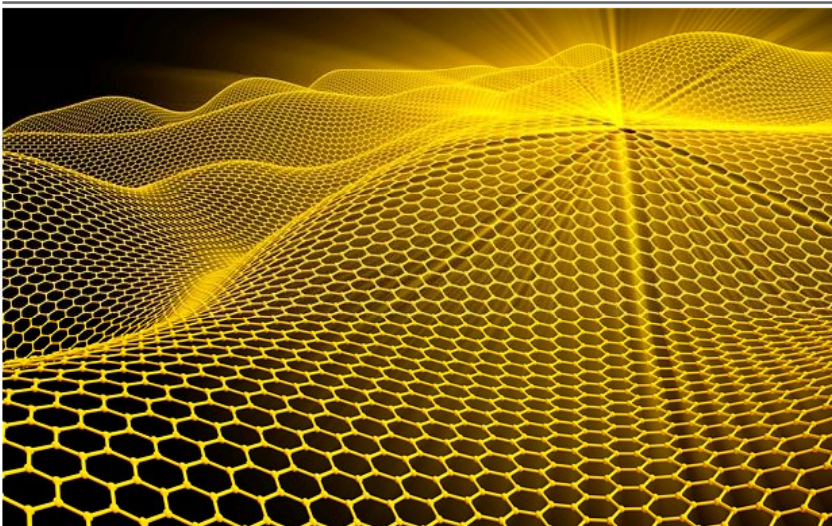
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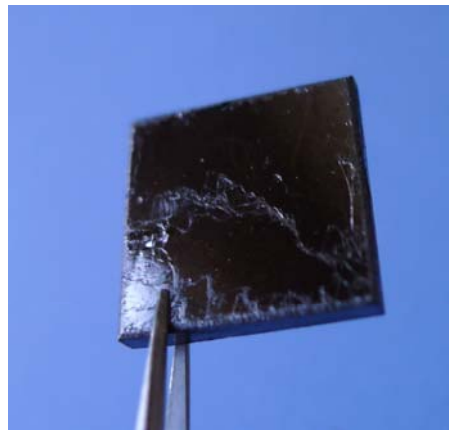
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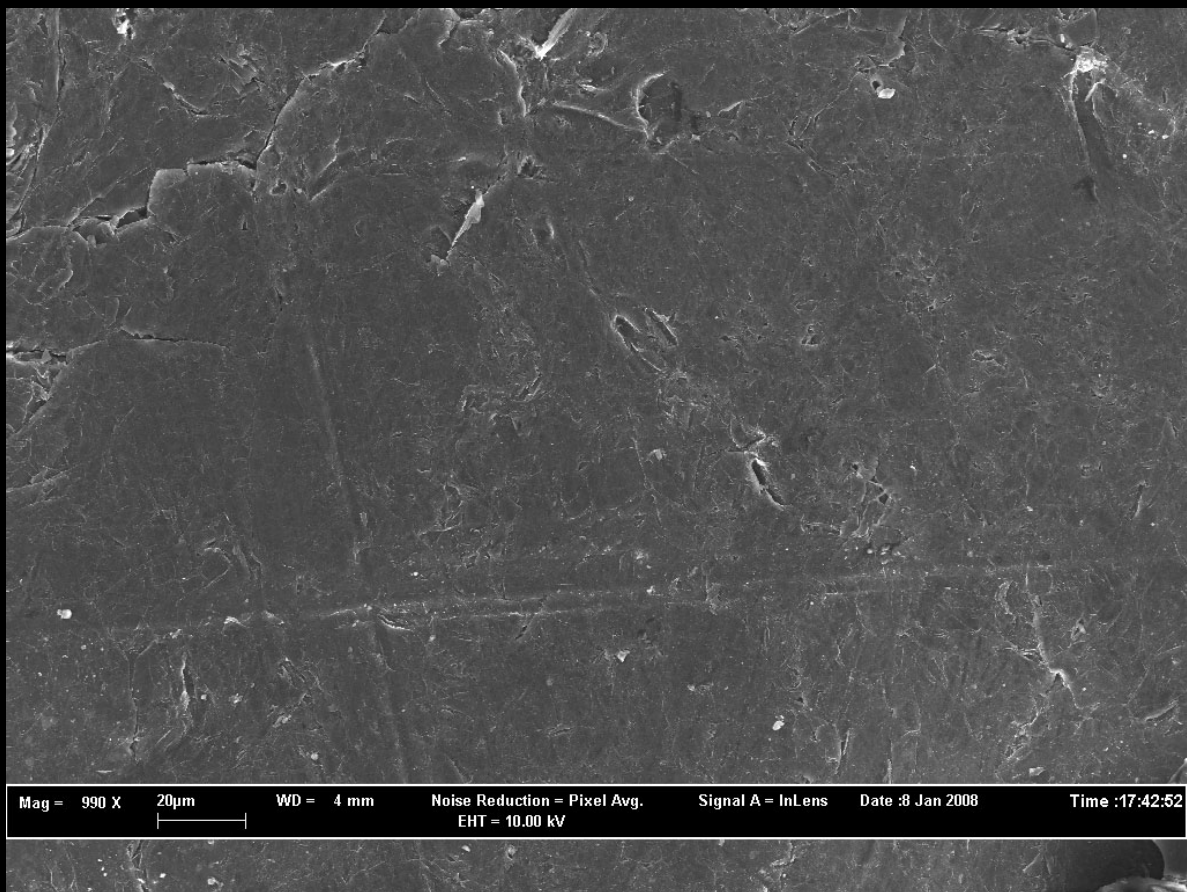


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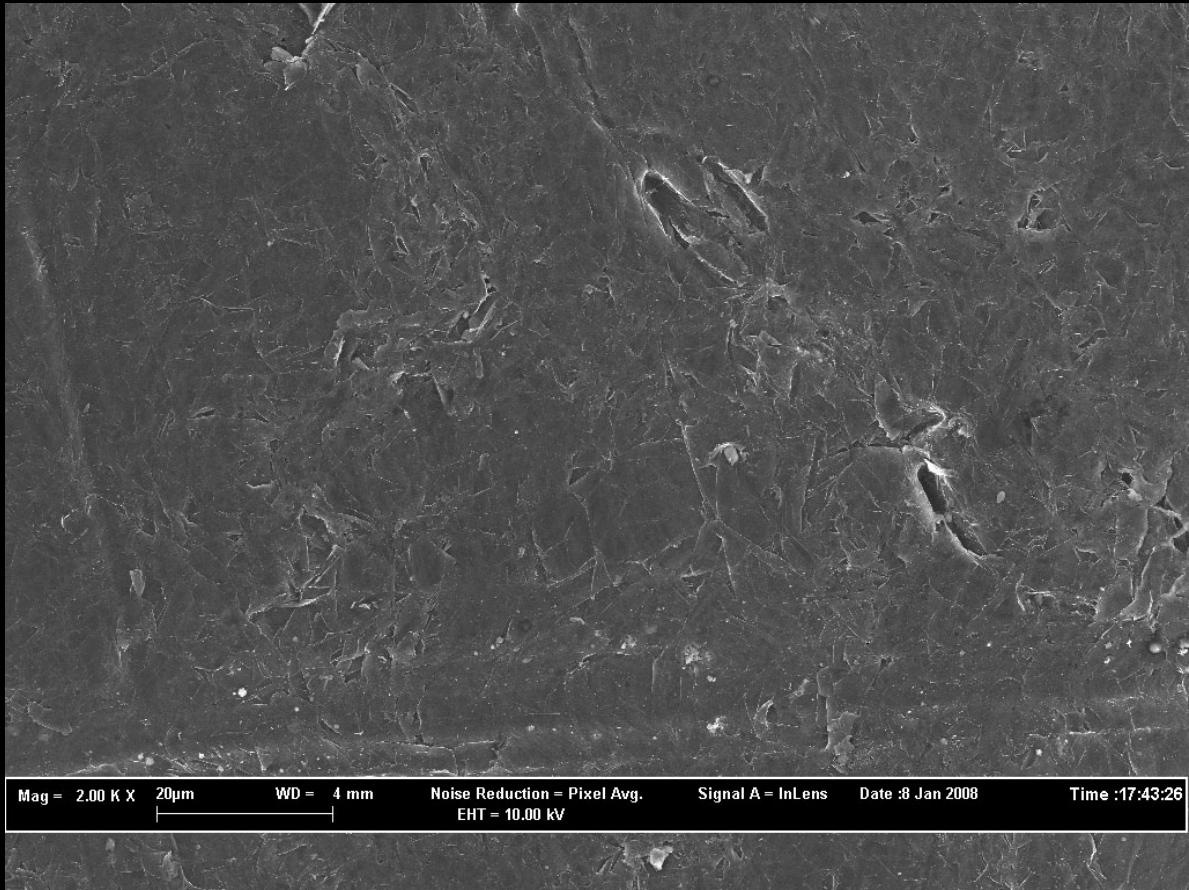


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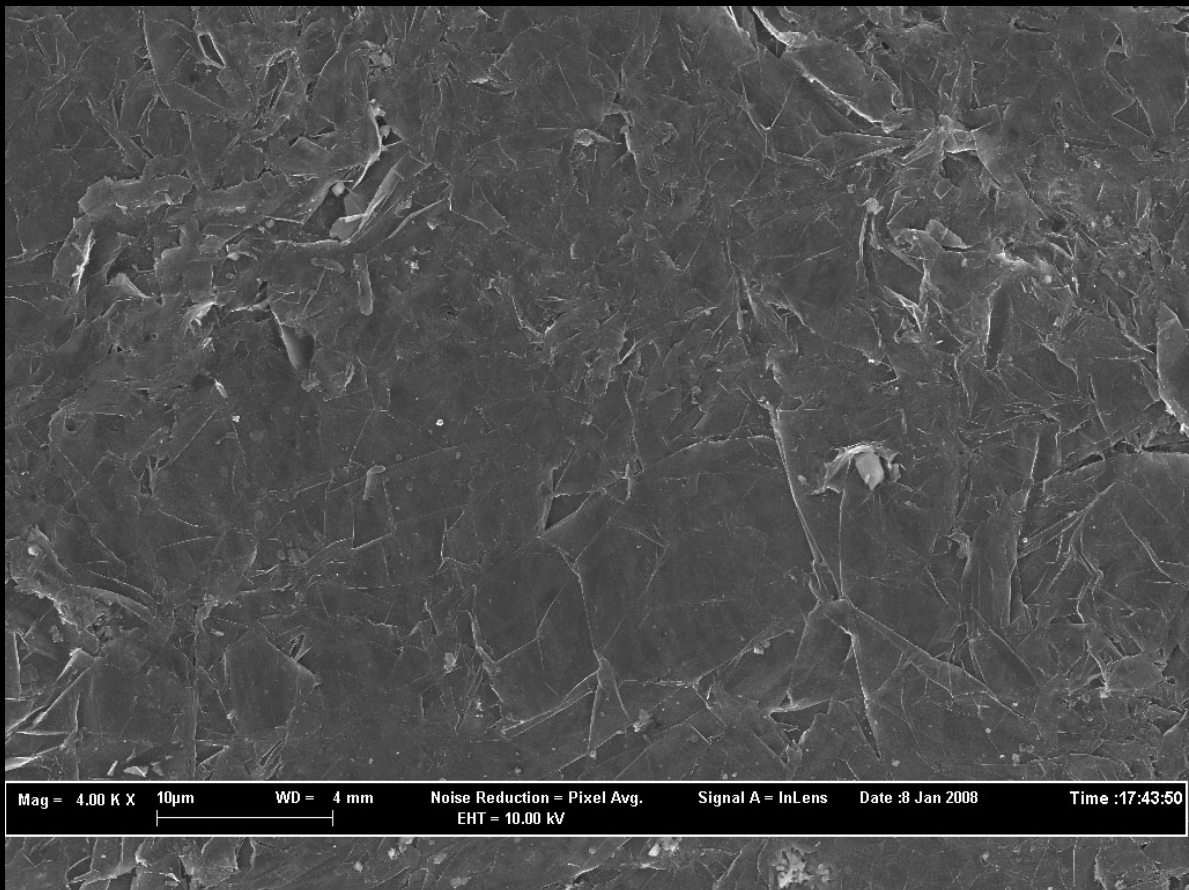
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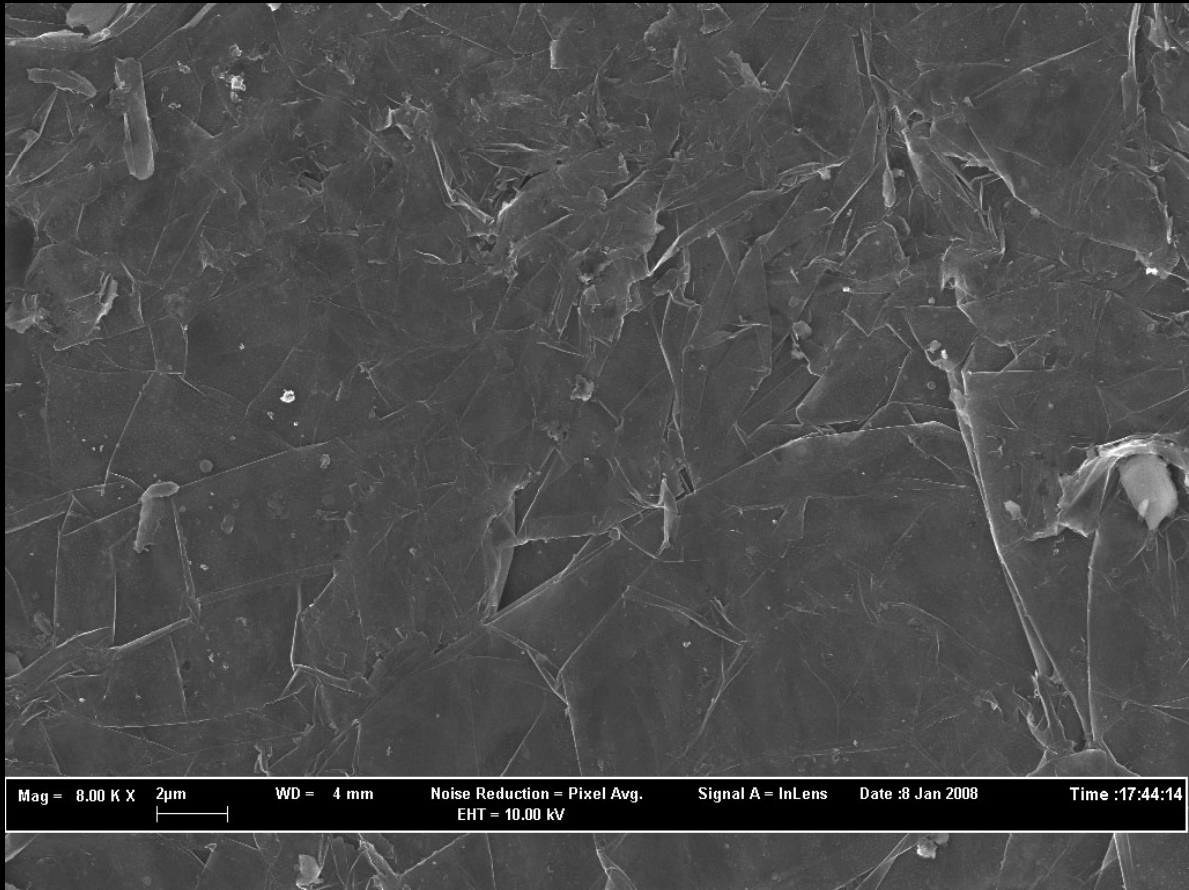
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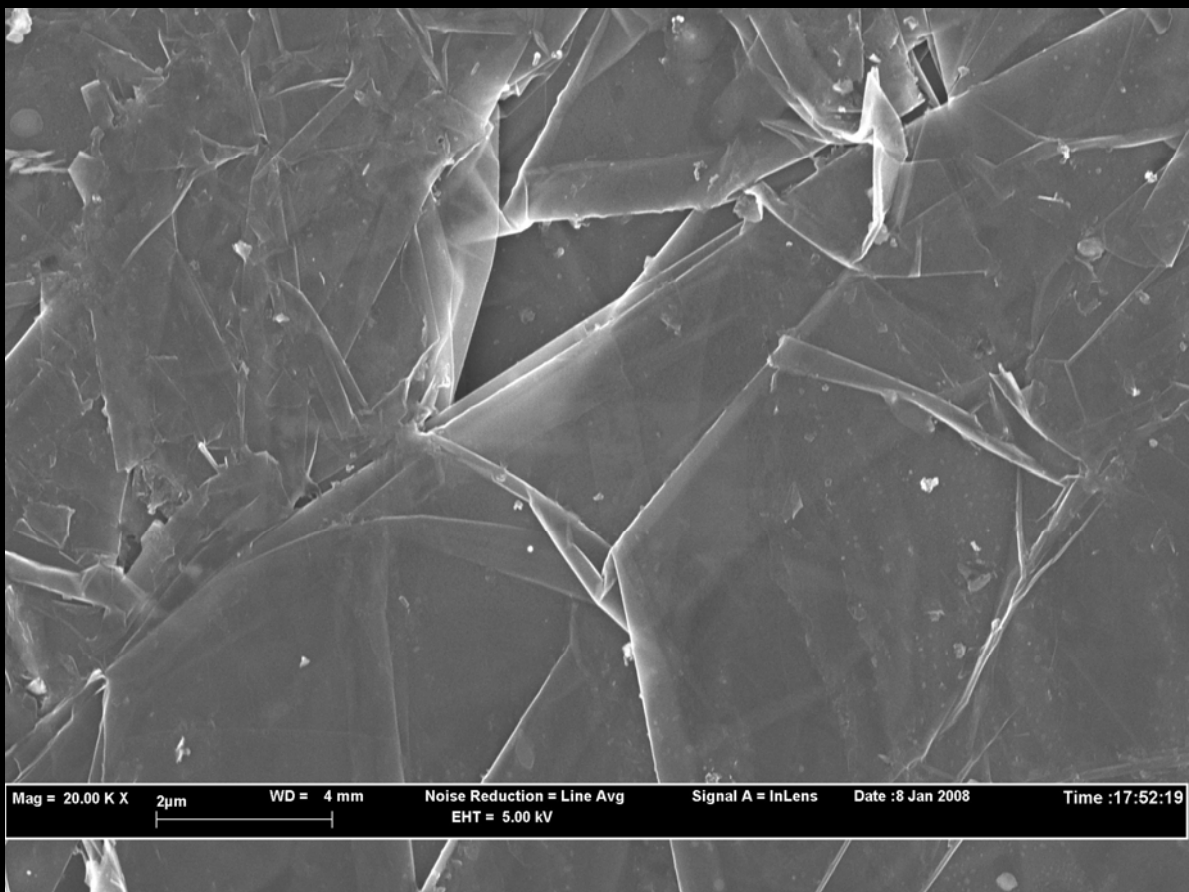
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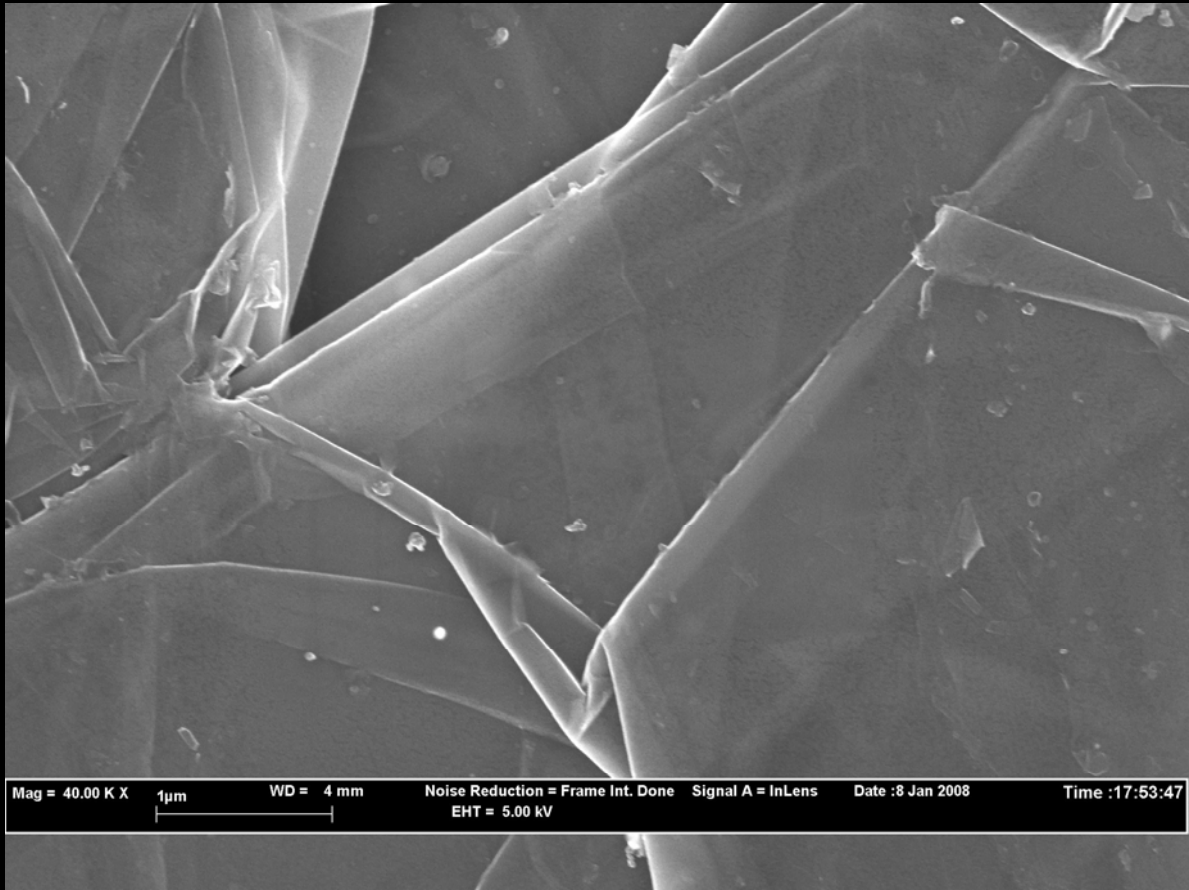
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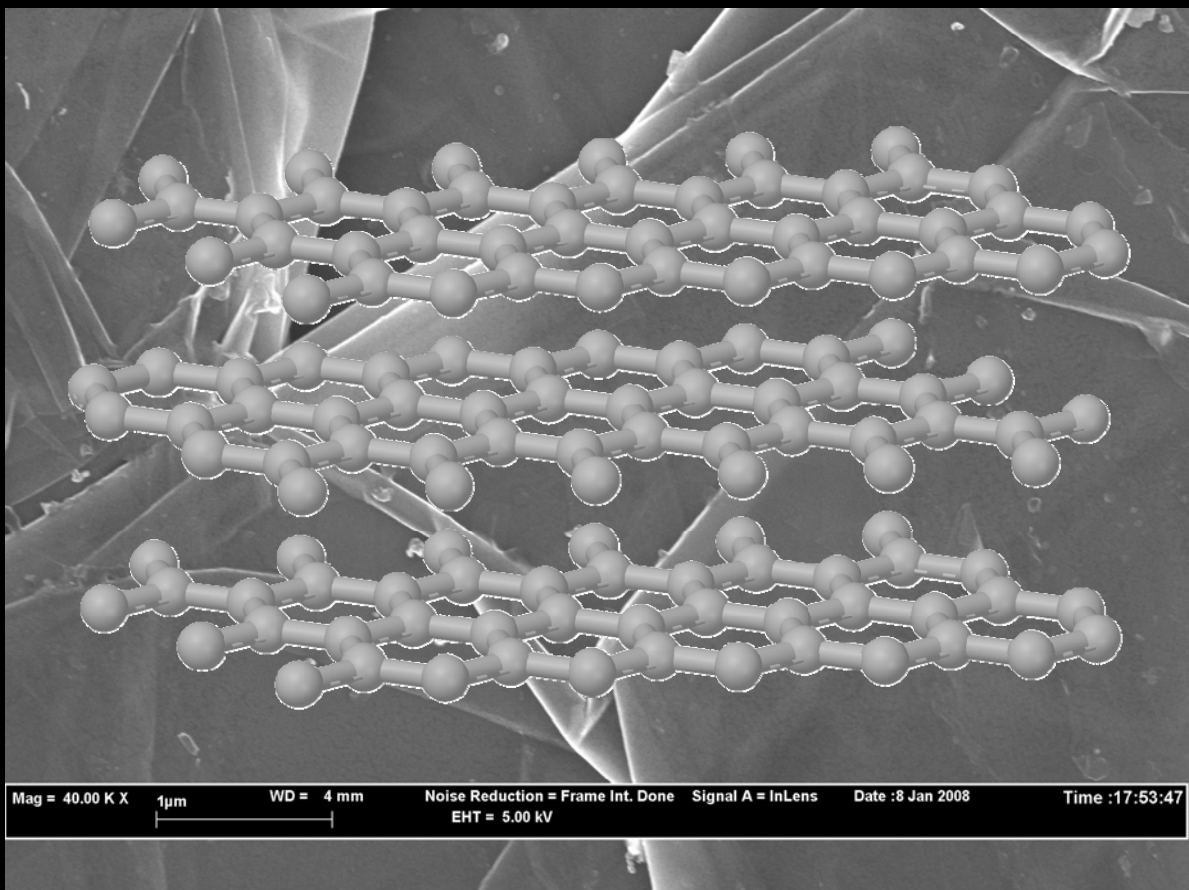
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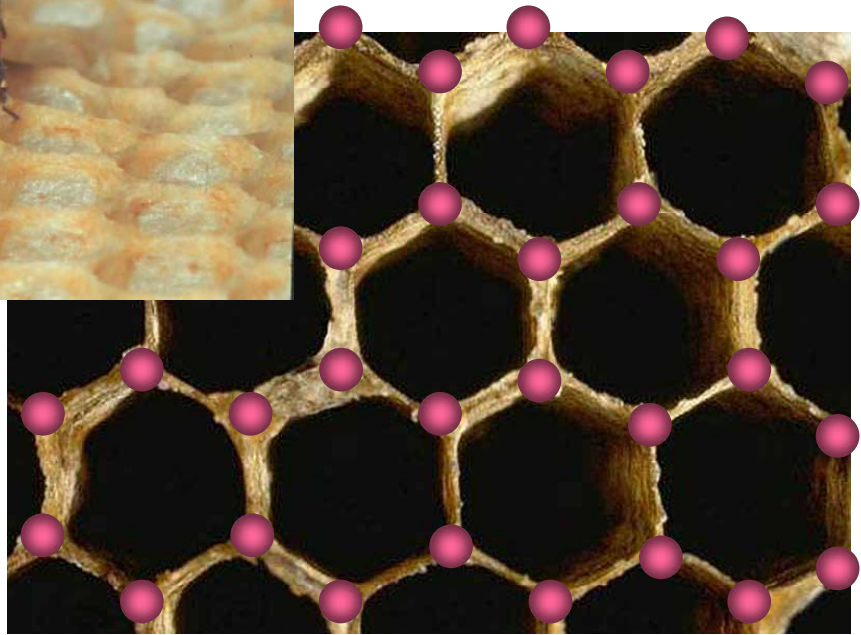
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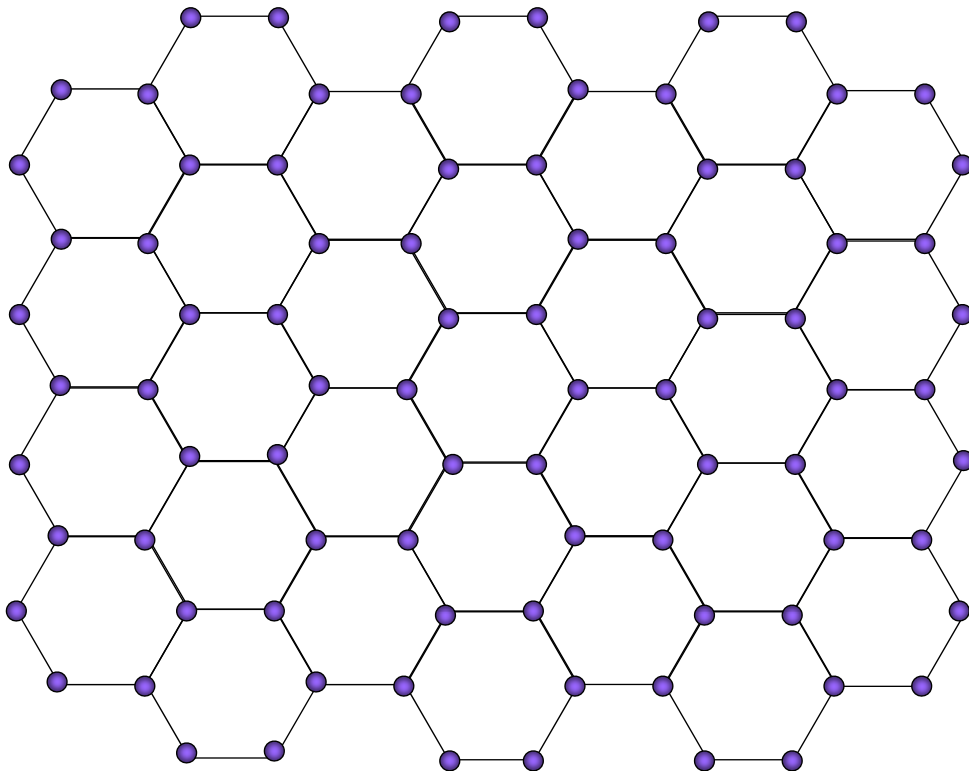
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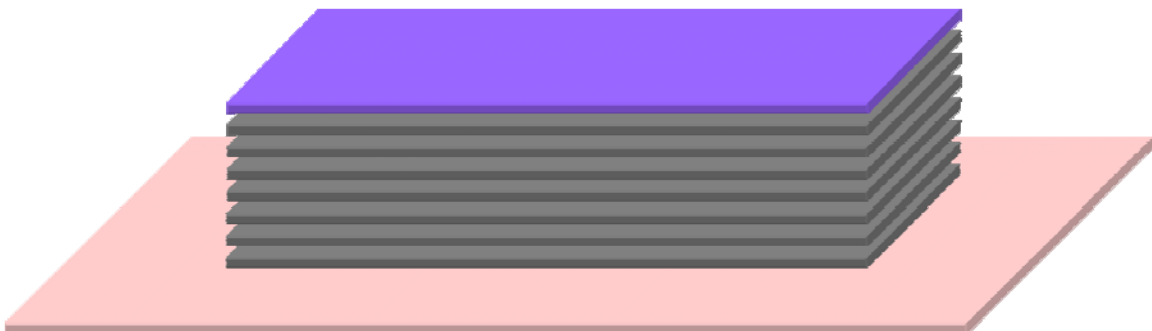
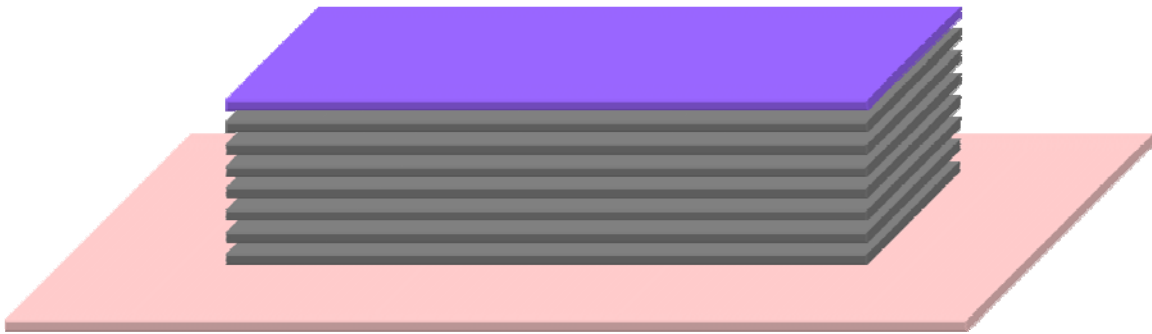
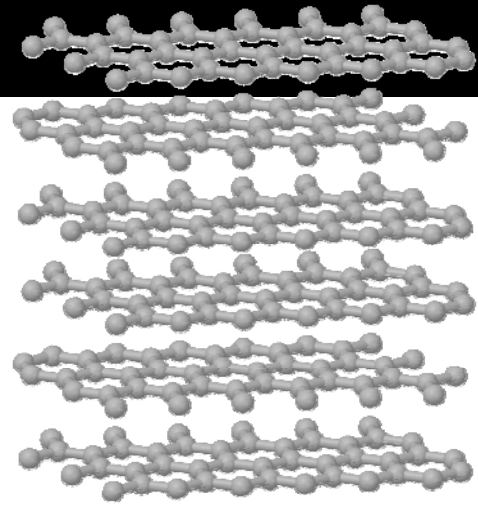
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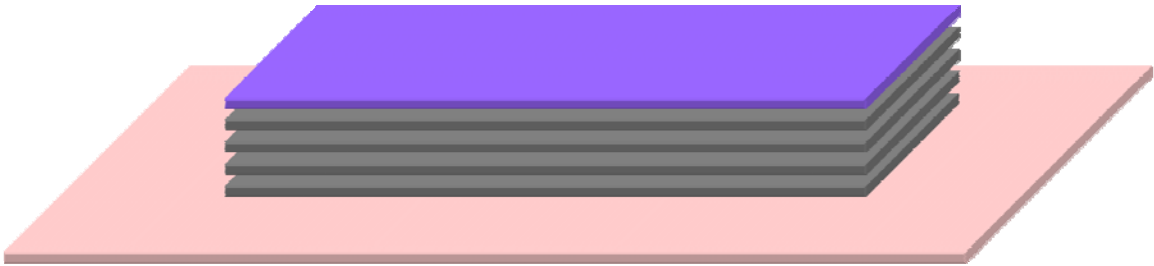
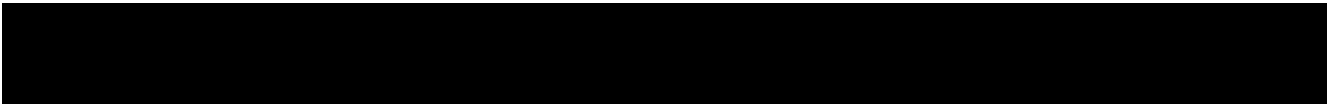


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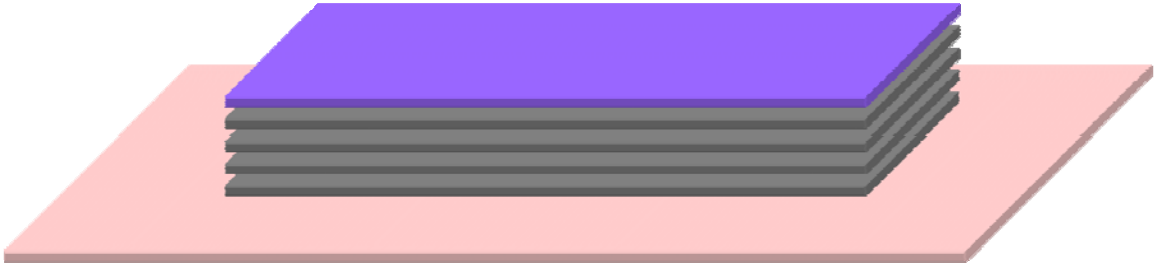


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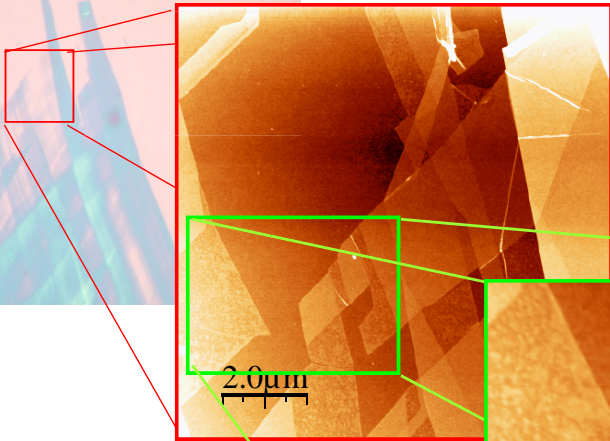
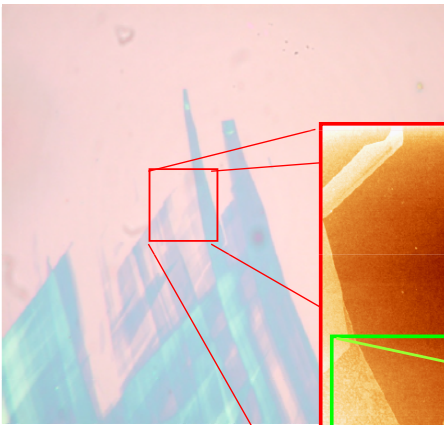


Soooo thin – we can hardly see it

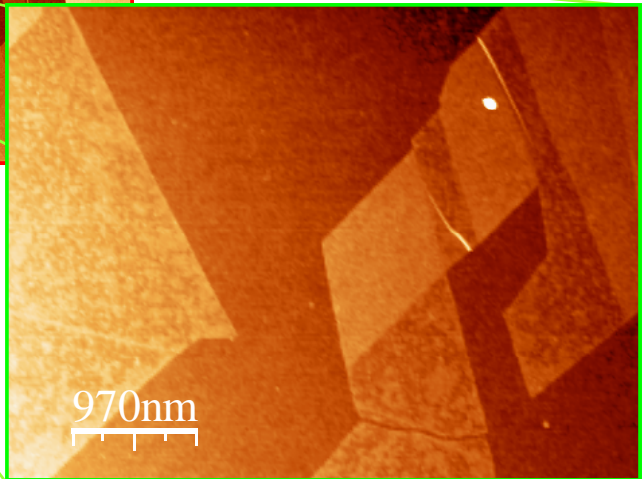




Graphene



2.0 μm



970 nm

Graphene

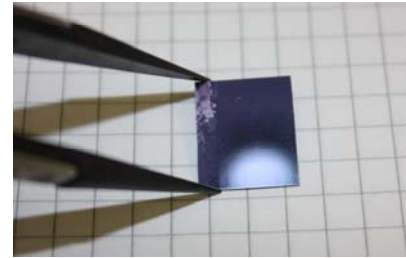
Take some graphite:



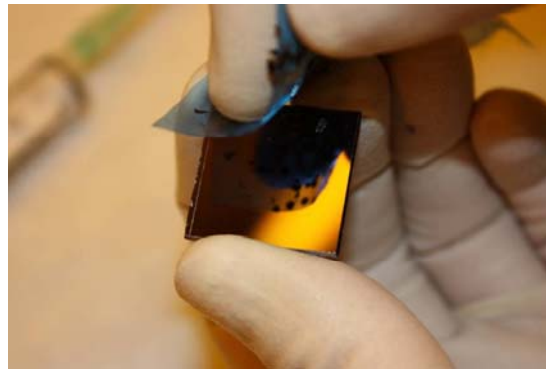
Sticky tape:



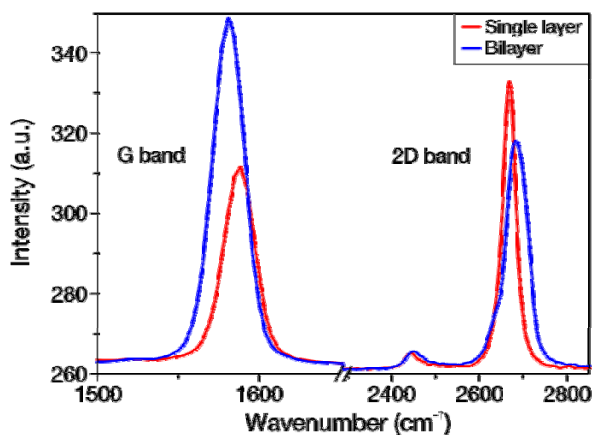
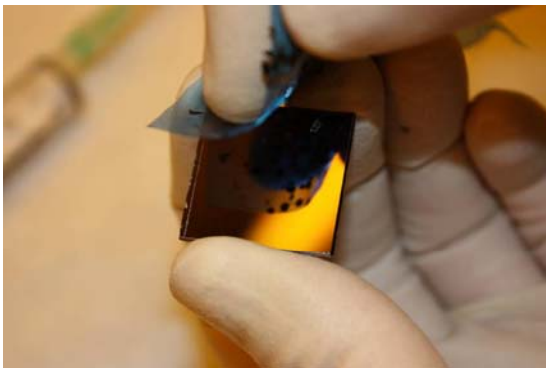
Silicon wafer:



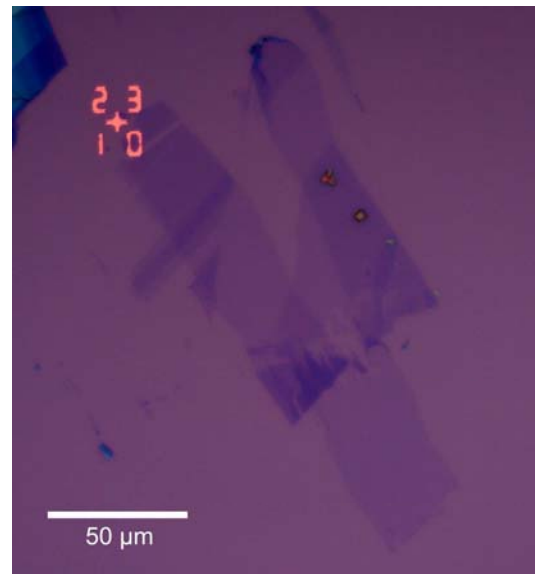
Cleave the graphite, press tape on wafer



Graphene characterization

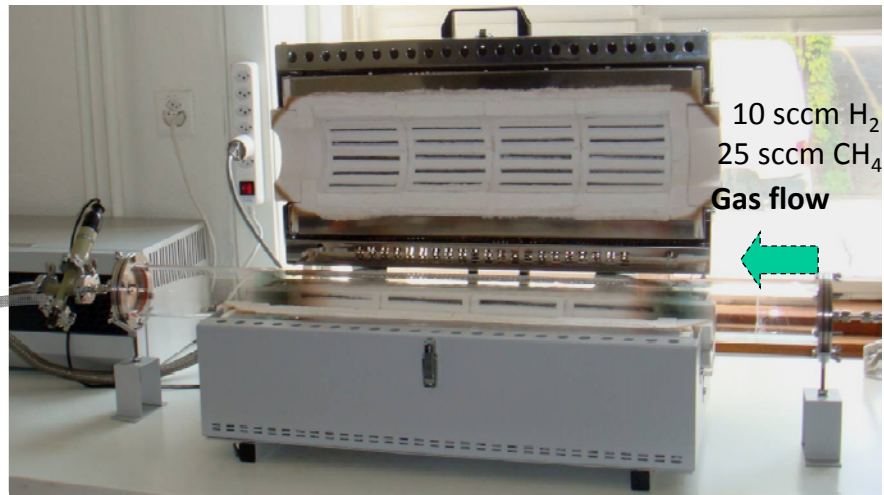


Raman spectra



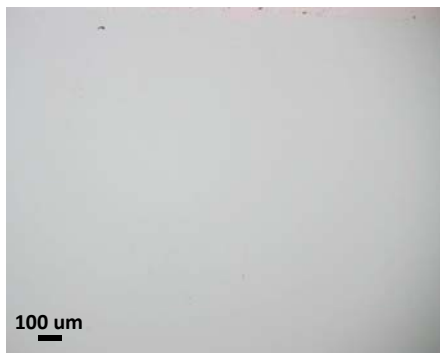
Optical microscope, graphene on Si substrate with 300 nm SiO₂

CVD graphene (growth)

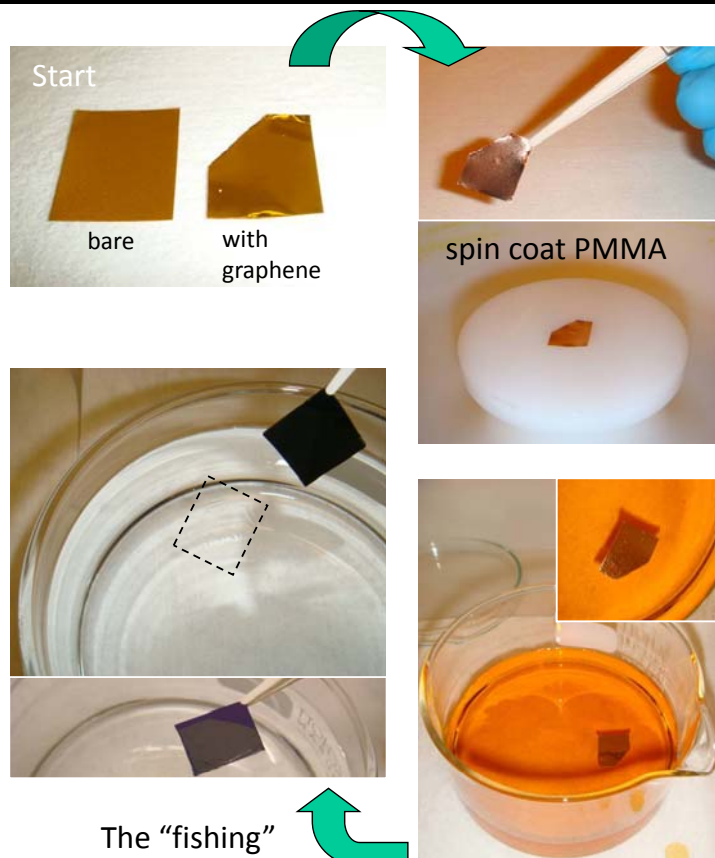


20 min @ 1000°C
LPCVD (base pressure: 4Pa)

CVD graphene (transfer)

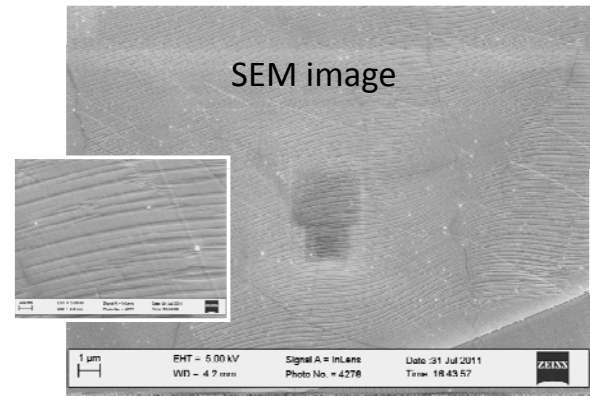
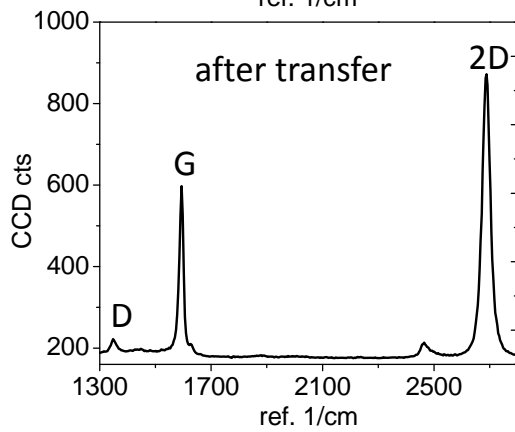
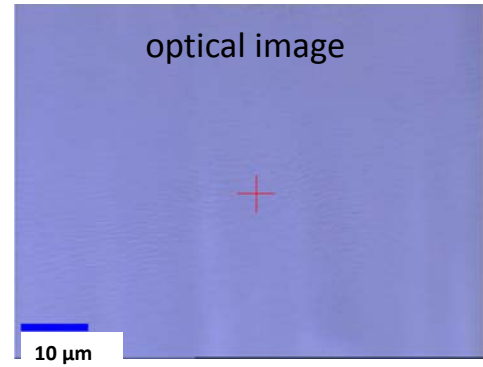
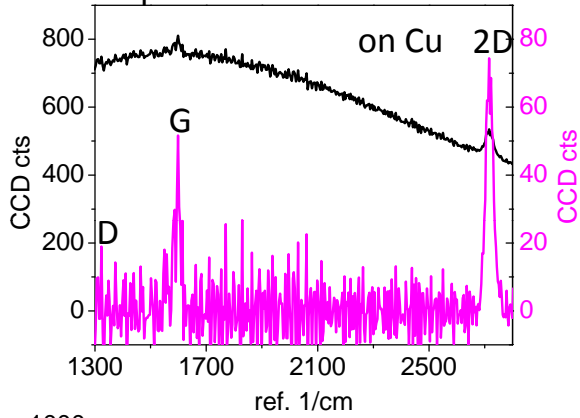


large area,
high quality
monolayer graphene

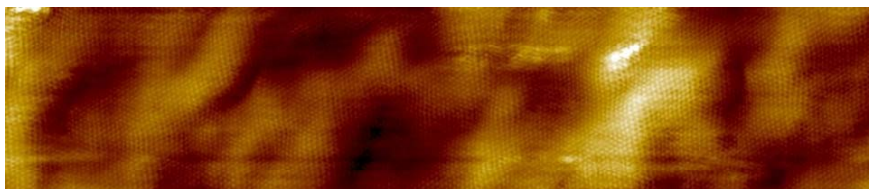
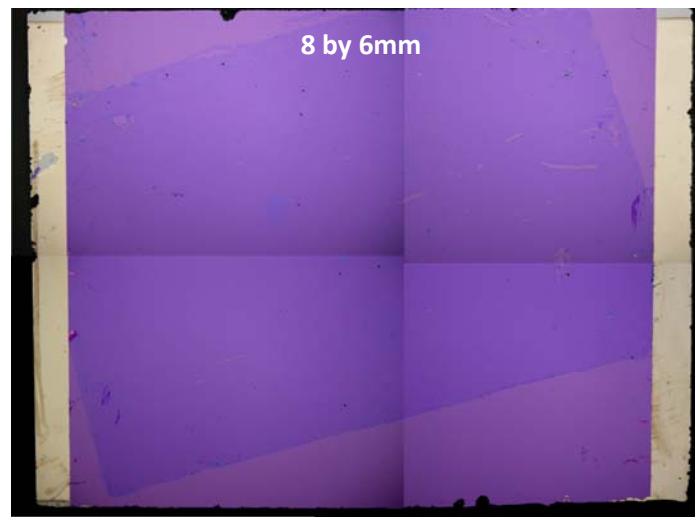


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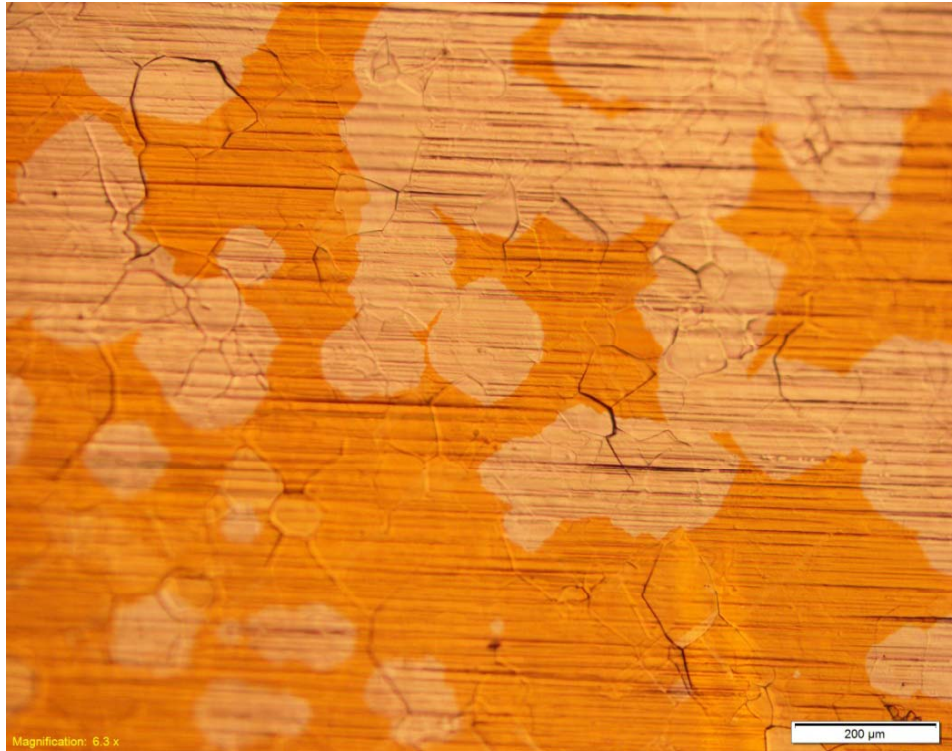
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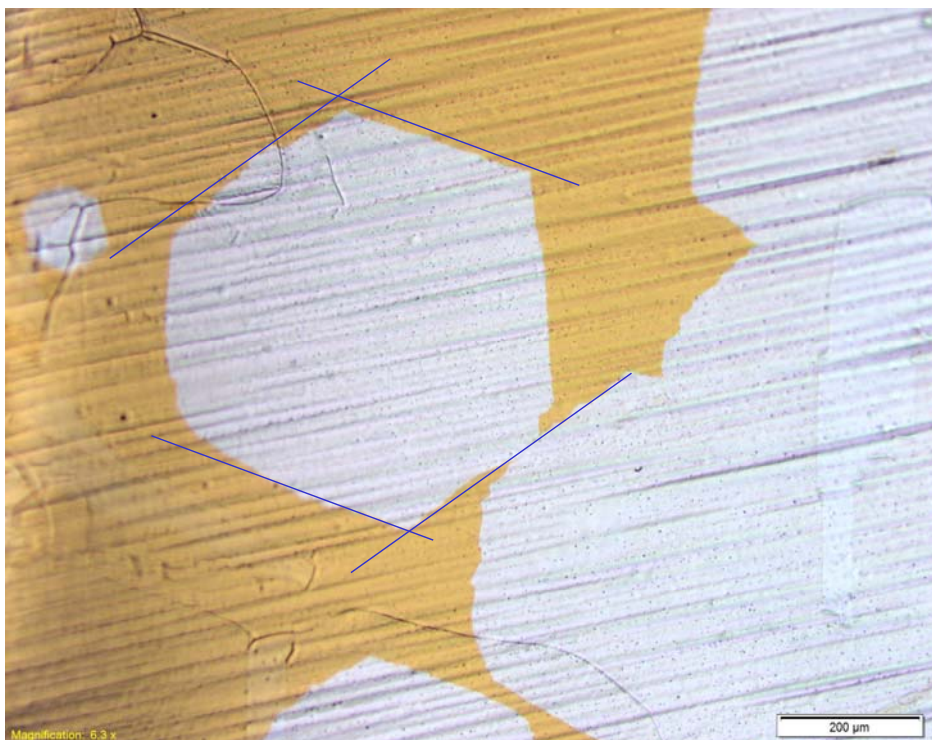
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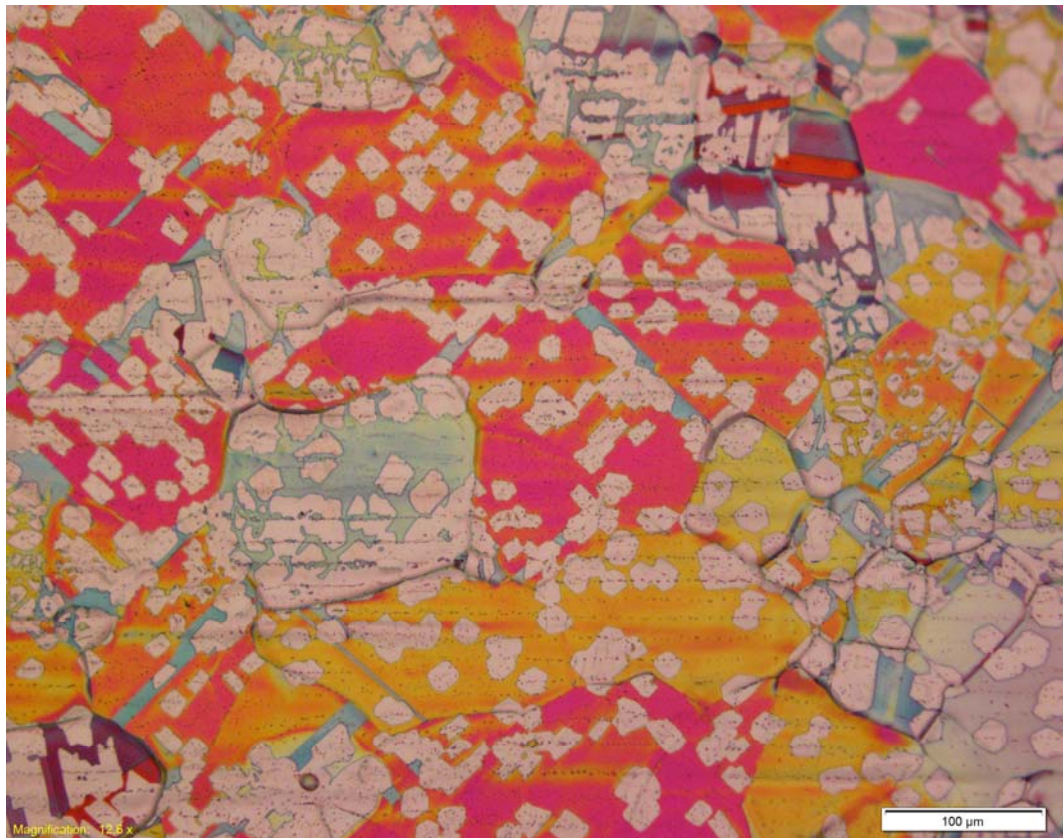
Graphen (Einkristalle)



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Graphene from SiC

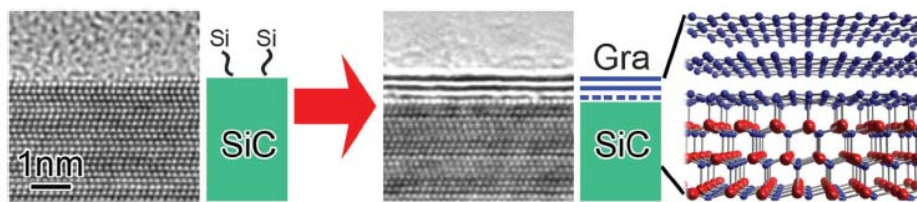
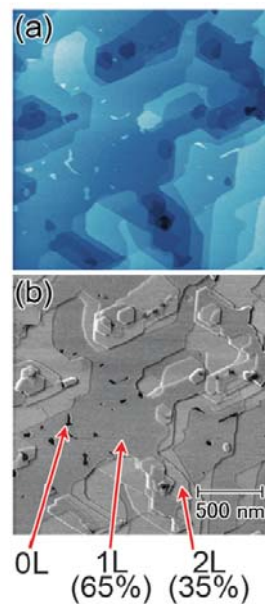
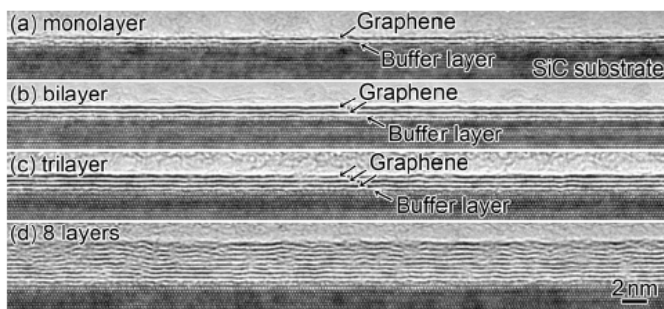


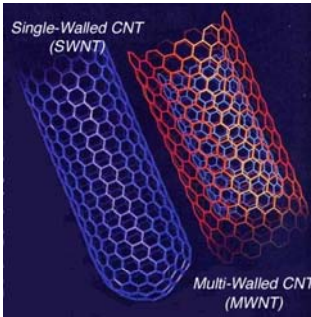
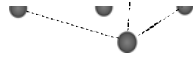
Fig. 2 Basics of graphene growth by thermal decomposition of SiC, together with the structural model of bilayer graphene on SiC. Shown as the blue broken line is the buffer layer.



Kohlenstoff -- neue Formen

Diamant (sp^3 Carbon):

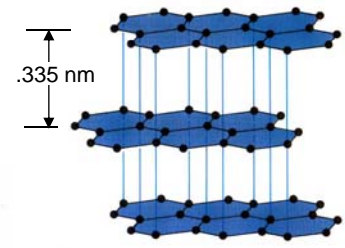
- das härteste Material
- sehr guter Isolator, trotzdem aber exzellenter Wärmeleiter



6	12.011
4470	$\pm 4,2$
4100	C
2.62	$1s^2 2s^2 p^2$
	Carbon

Nanotubes:

metallisch oder halbleitend
Durchmesser: 0.5 - 50 nm



Graphit (sp^2 Carbon):

- lässt sich leicht abtragen (Bleistift)
- recht guter elektrischer Leiter



Fullerene (C_{60}):

Durchmesser = 0.7 nm