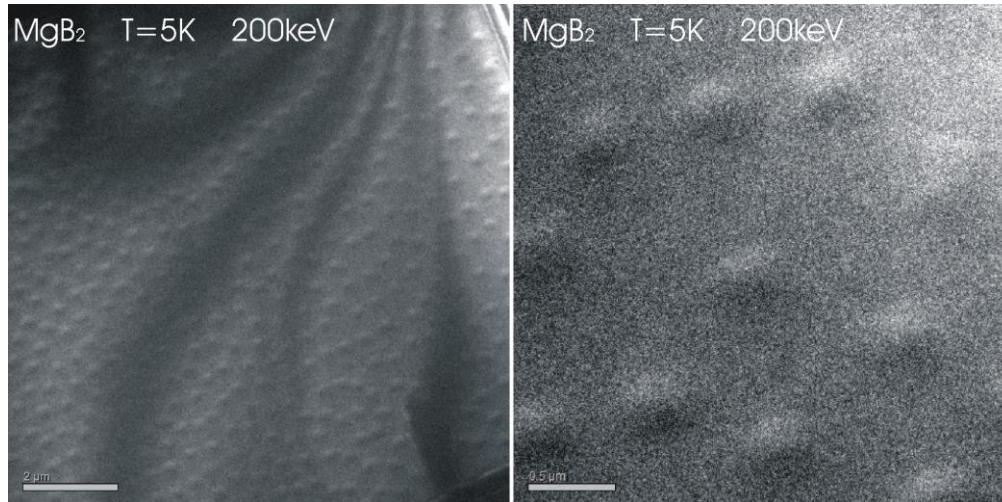


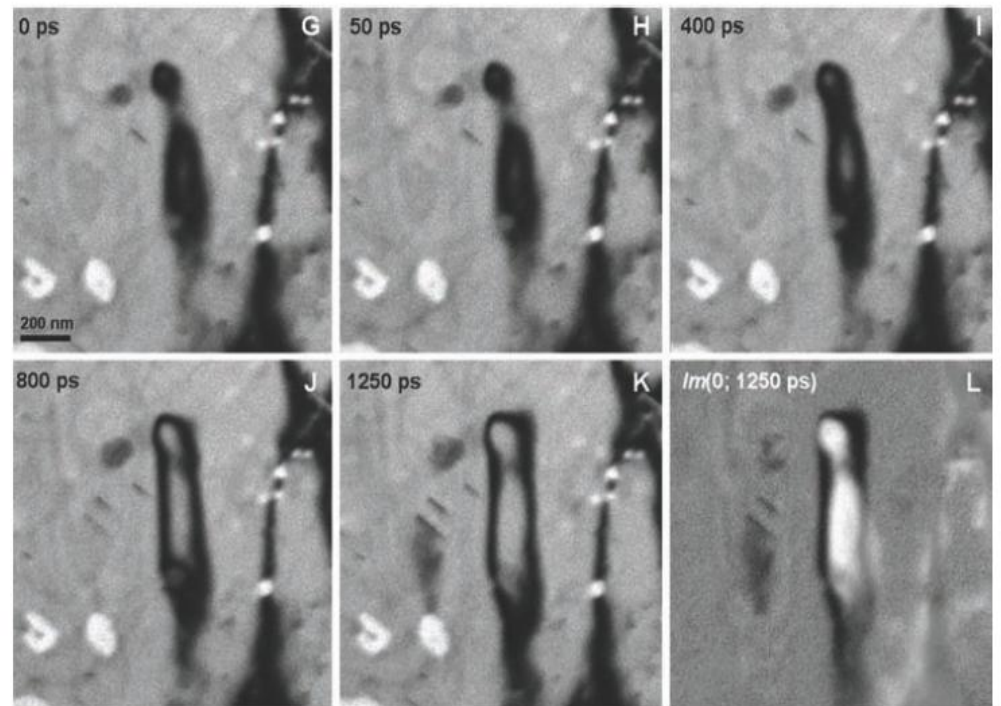
Transmission Electron Microscopy resolved in space, energy and time



Why time-resolved?

Ultrafast TEM - Motivation

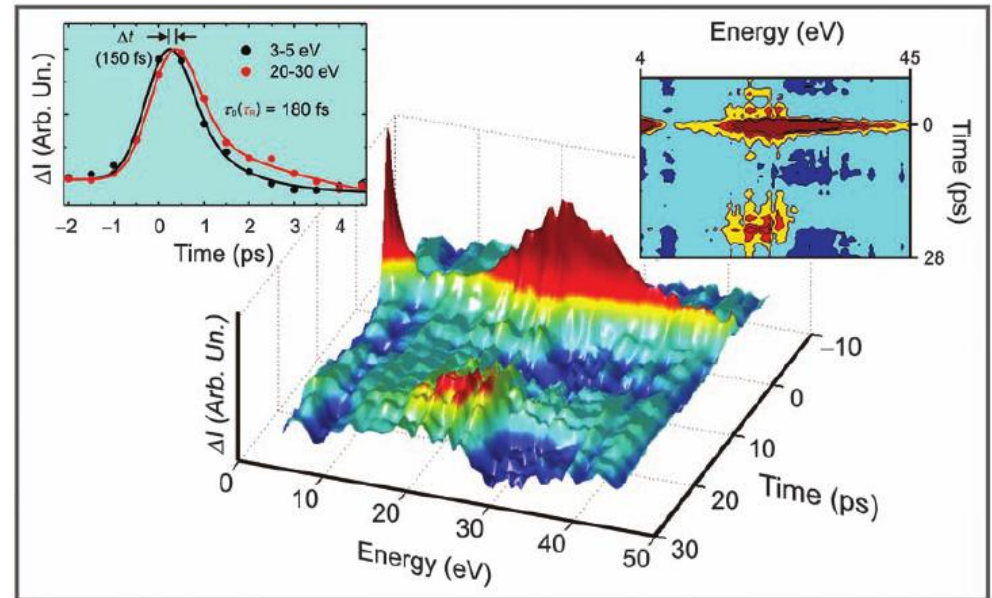
- Ultrafast Imaging



B. Barwick, Science (2008)

Ultrafast TEM - Motivation

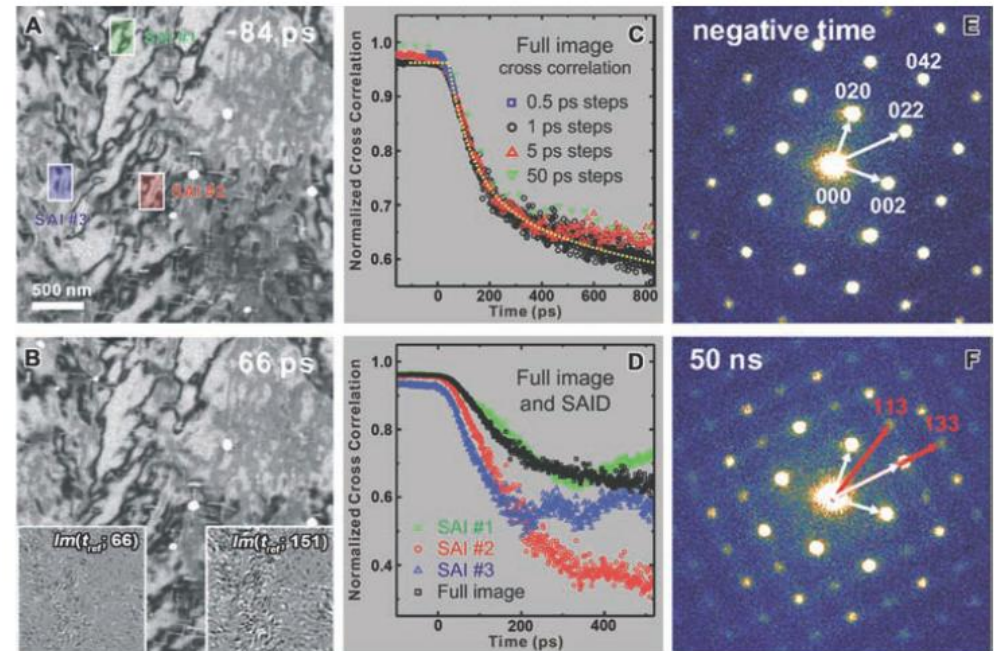
- Ultrafast Imaging
- Ultrafast Spectroscopy



F. Carbone, Science (2009)

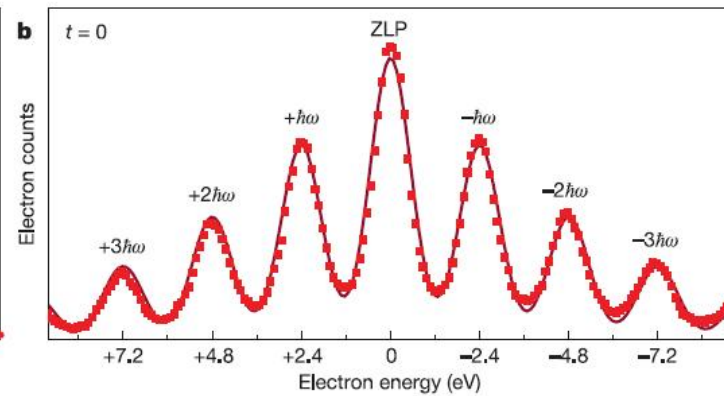
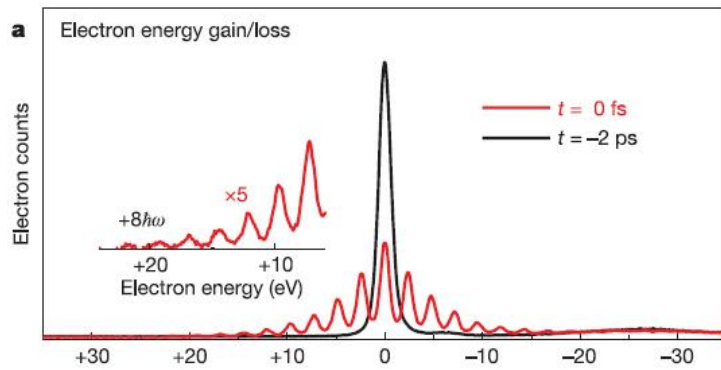
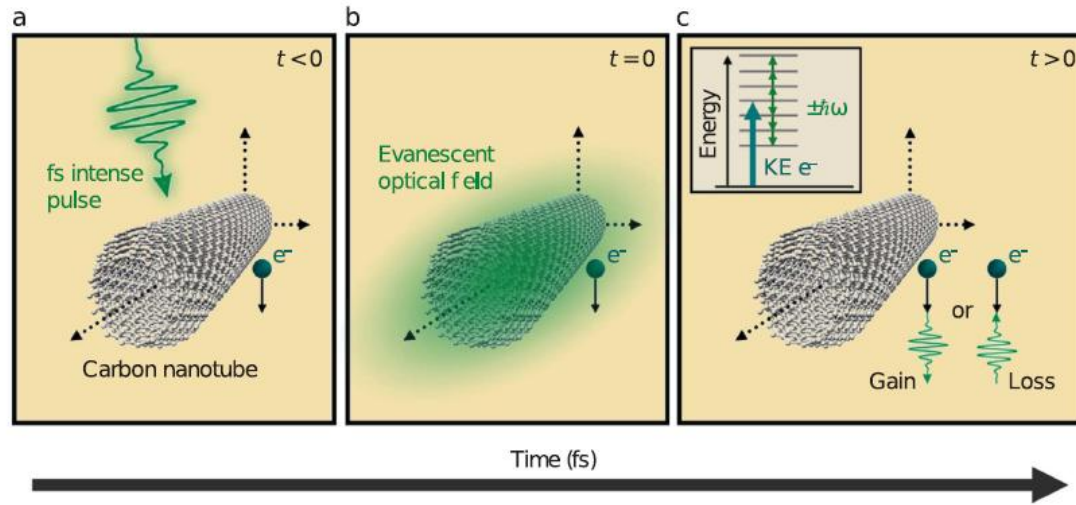
Ultrafast TEM - Motivation

- Ultrafast Imaging
- Ultrafast Spectroscopy
- Ultrafast Diffraction



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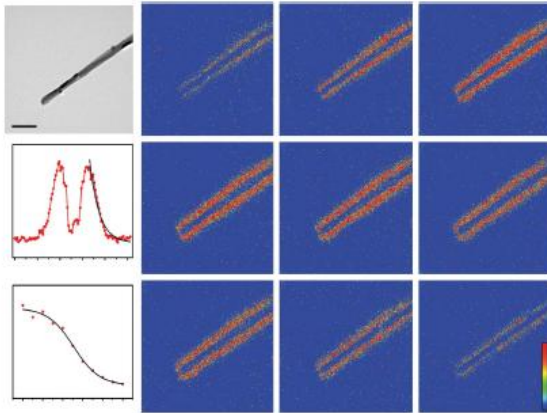
Photon-Induced Near-field Electron Microscopy



(B. Barwick, Nature (2009))

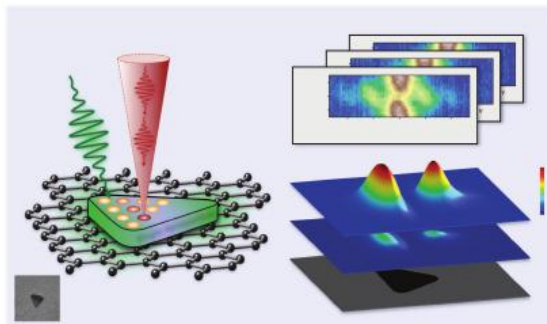
PINEM - Applications

Carbon Nanotubes



(B. Barwick, Nature (2009))

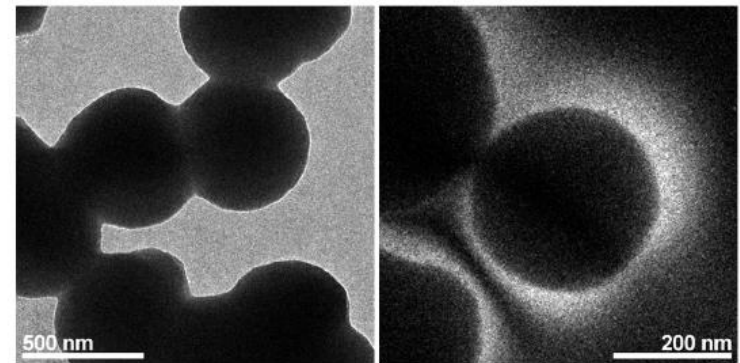
Silver Nanoparticles



(A. Yurtsever, Science (2012))

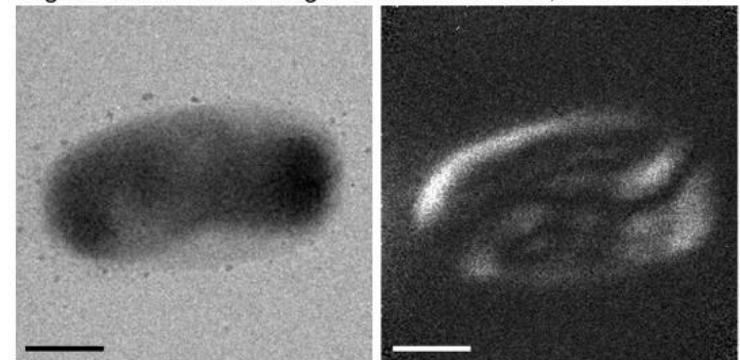
Protein Vesicles

Bright-field and PINEM of protein vesicles



Escherichia coli

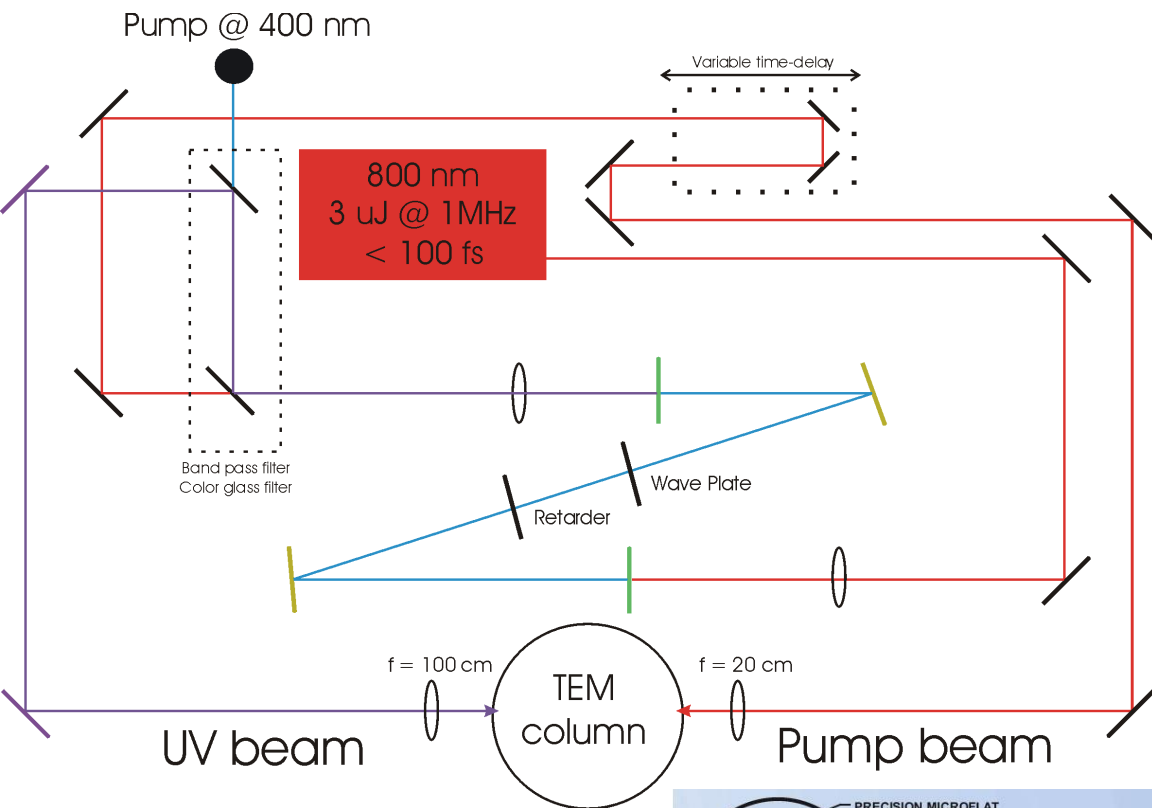
Bright-field and PINEM images of whole unstained, unfixed *E. coli*



(D. Flannigan, PNAS (2010))

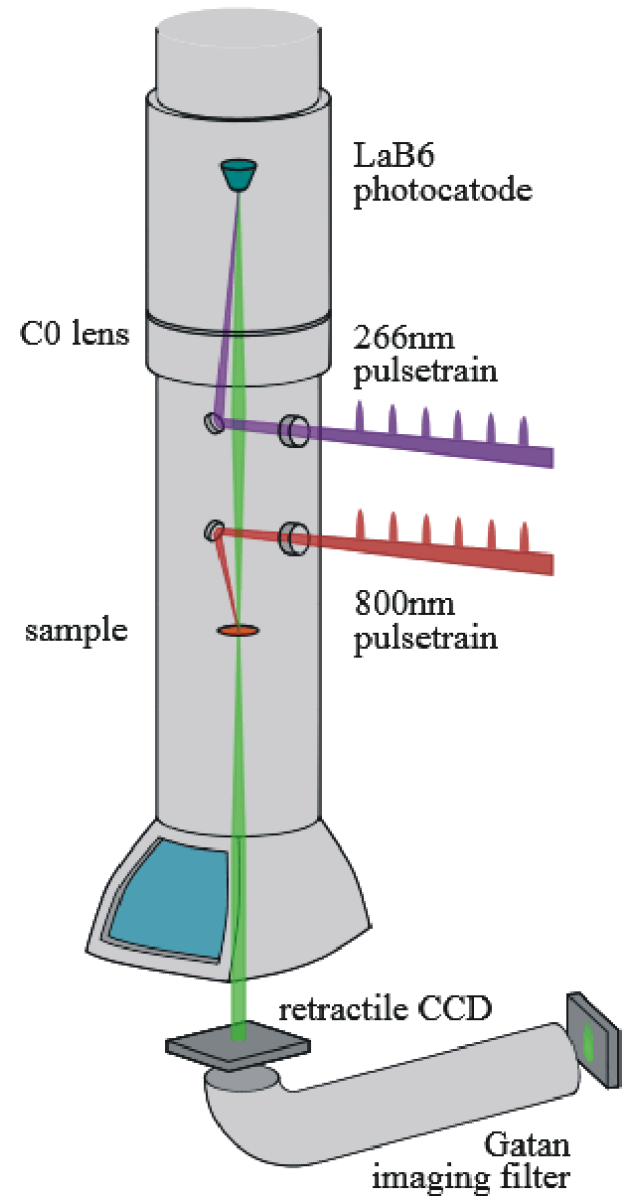
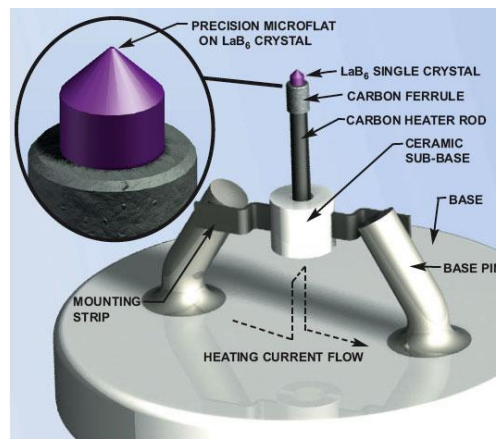
Set-up implementation

General Introduction: D-TEM



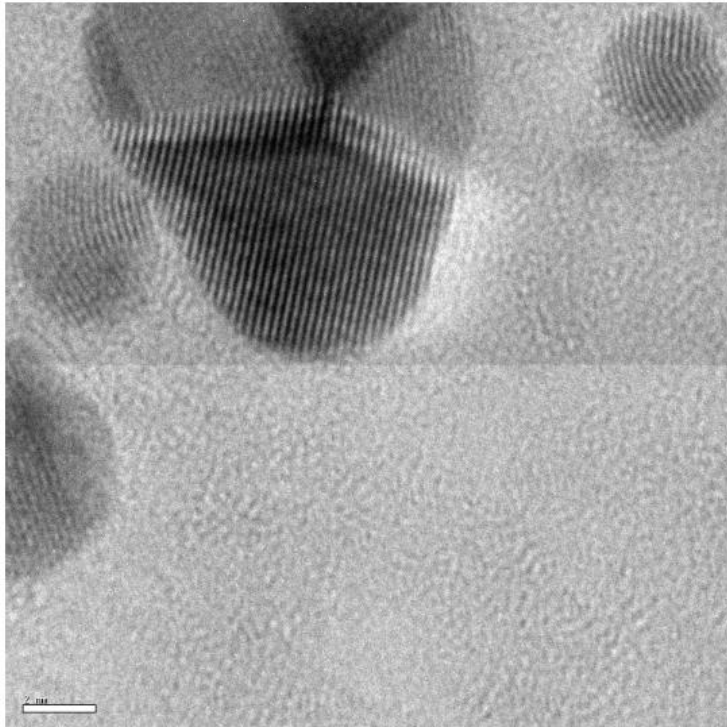
- Dielectric-Coated Concave Mirror, 400 - 750 nm, f = 200
- 800 nm Mirror
- 266 nm Mirror
- BBO
- Lens

$\phi = 2.5$ eV
266 nm = 4.6 eV

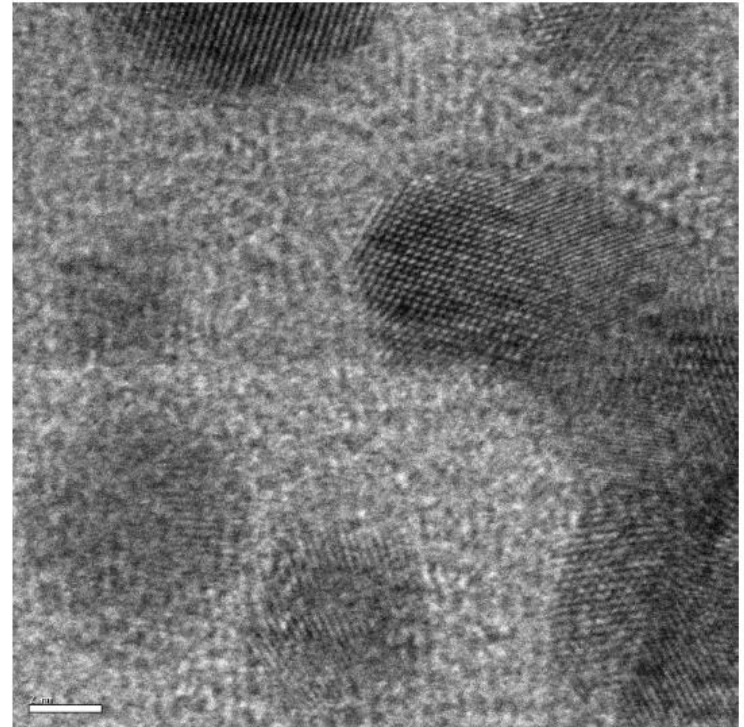


Modified JEOL 2100

Static Performances - spatial resolution

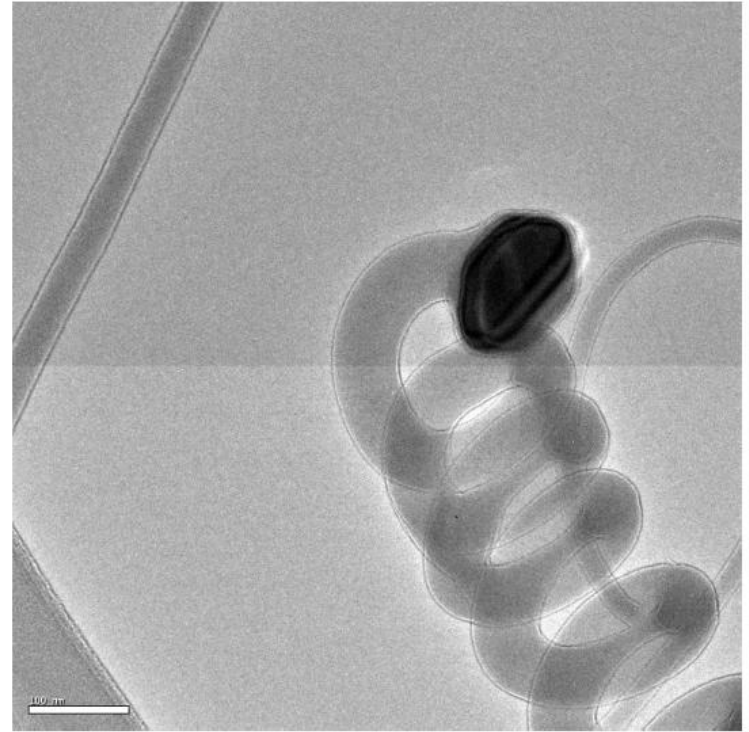
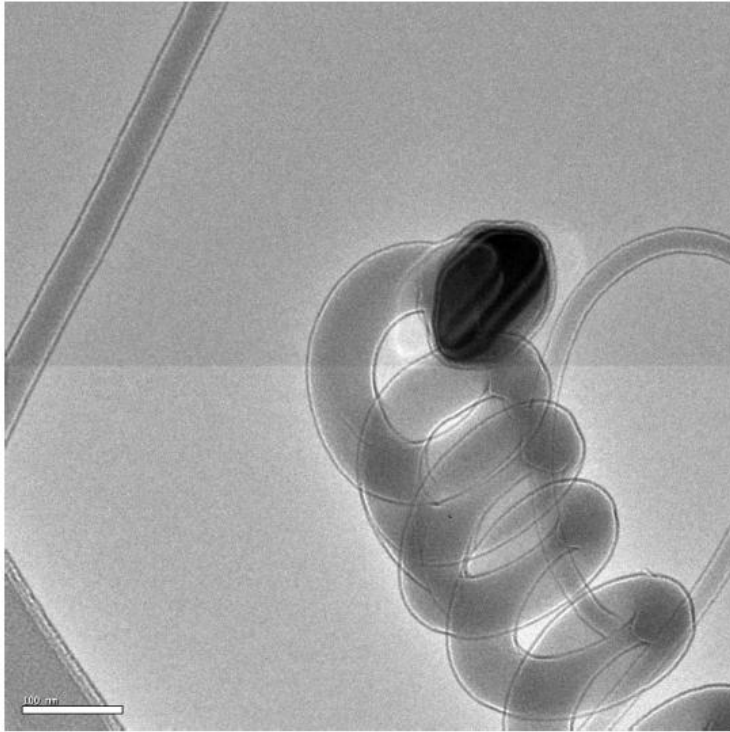


Before modification



After modification

Static Performances - Lorenz Microscopy



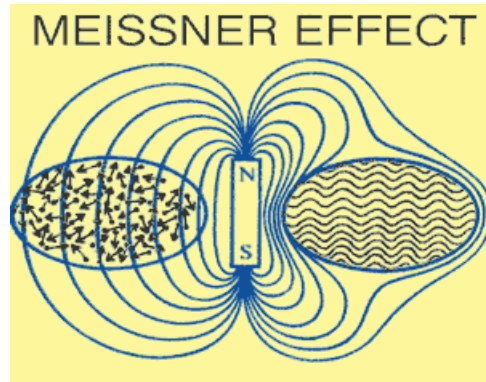
Si nanocoils, Cobalt magnetic head, free lens control

Lorentz imaging of superconducting vortexes

Superconductivity

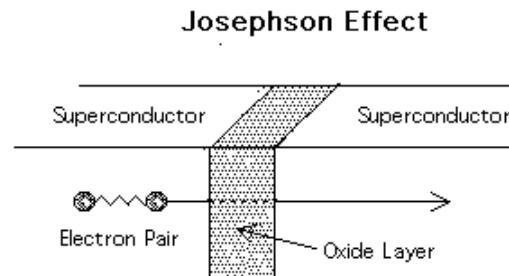
- **1911:** First observation of superconductivity

- **1933:** Meissner effect

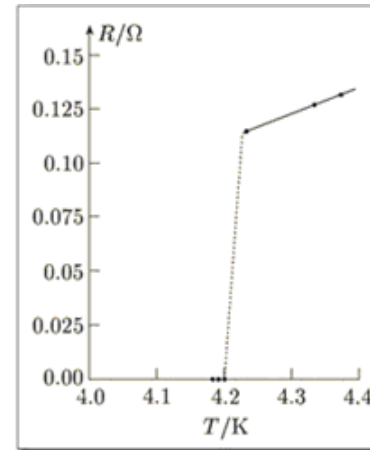


- **1957:** B.C.S. Theory

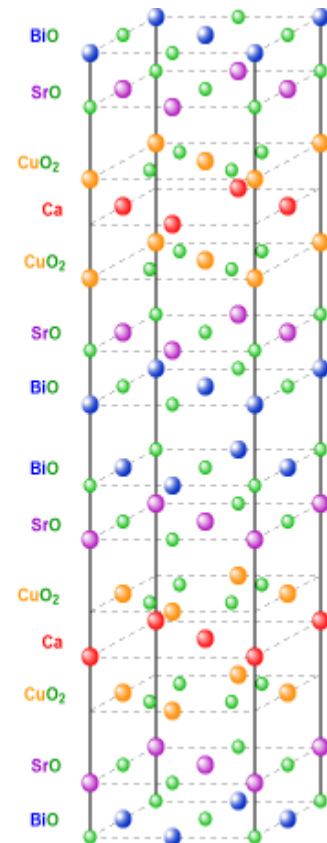
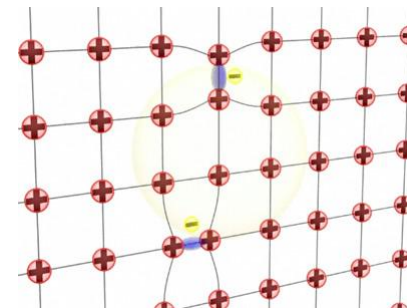
- **1962:** Josephson effect



- **1986:** Superconductivity in LaBaCuO / High Temperature Superconductors



Initial data from Onnes's resistance measurements on mercury showing a precipitous fall in resistance around $T_c = 4.2$ K

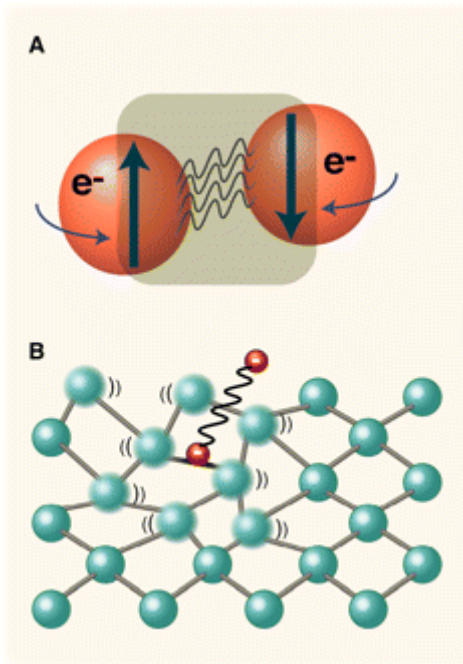


D-TEM investigation of superconductors across the phase transition:

- Dynamical electronic properties at $q=0$ (ultrafast optics)
- Dynamical electronic properties at $q\neq 0$ (ultrafast EELS)
- Dynamical structural properties (ultrafast electron diffraction)
- Vortex dynamics (ultrafast imaging)

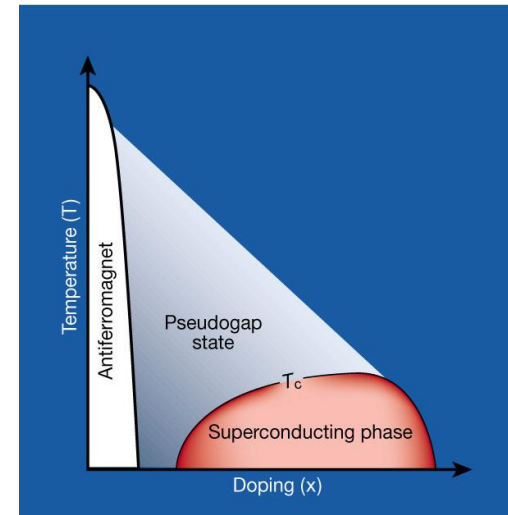
Quantitative information on:

- Electron-phonon coupling parameter
- Pair breaking and recombination dynamics
- time-evolution of the superfluid density (vortexes)



Understanding:

- Pairing mechanism
- Phase diagram



Lorentz Microscopy:



Lorentz microscopy = Phase contrast microscopy

Foucault mode:

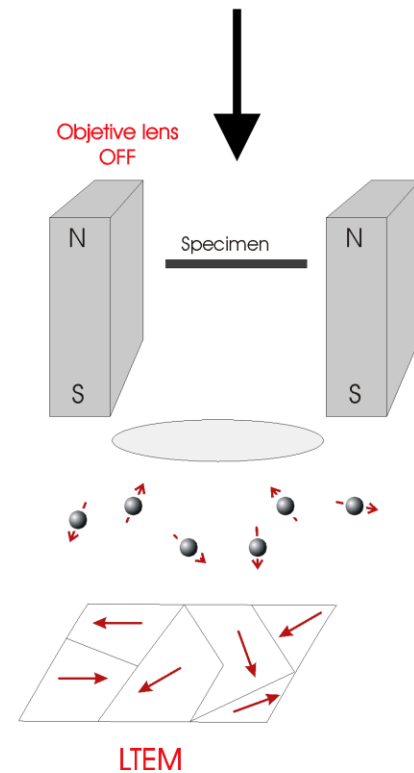
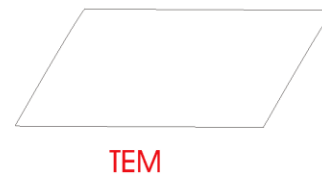
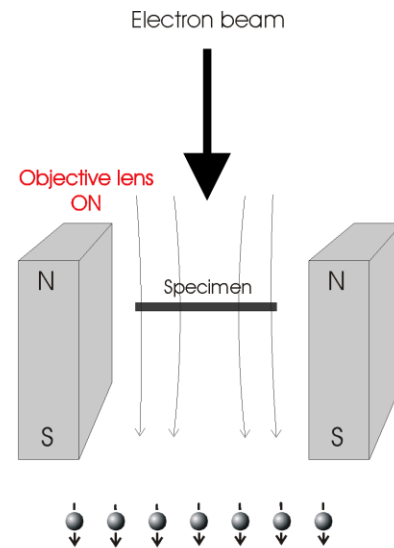
Electron beam deviated by domains
Splitting of diffraction spots
Quantitative analysis

In focus

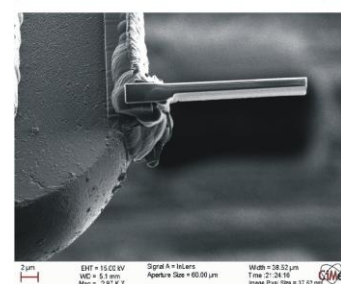
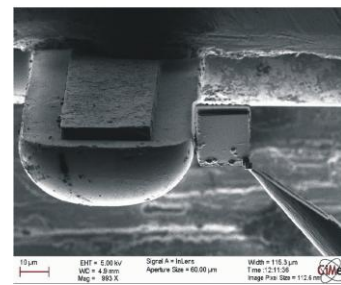
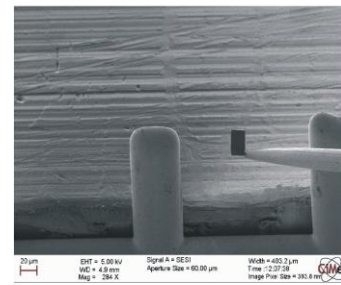
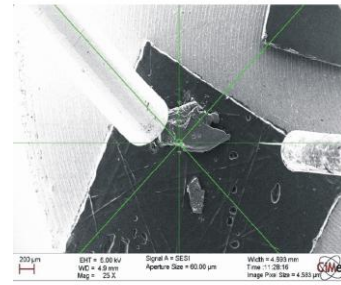
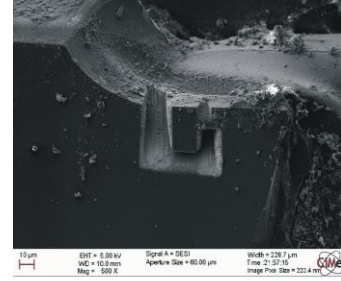
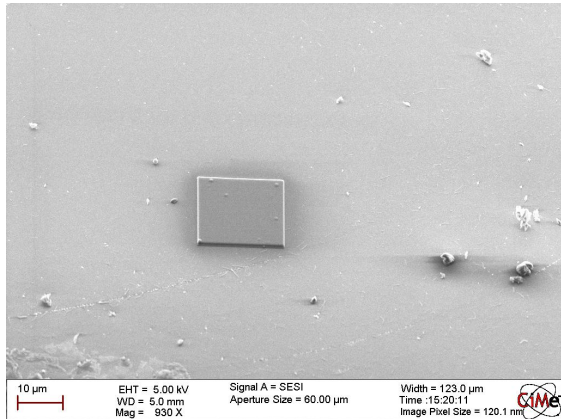
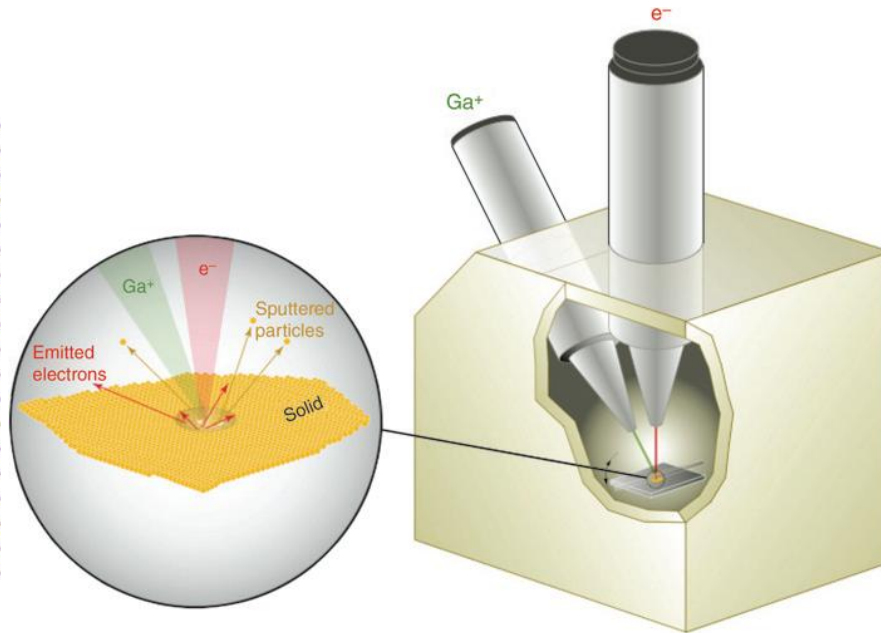
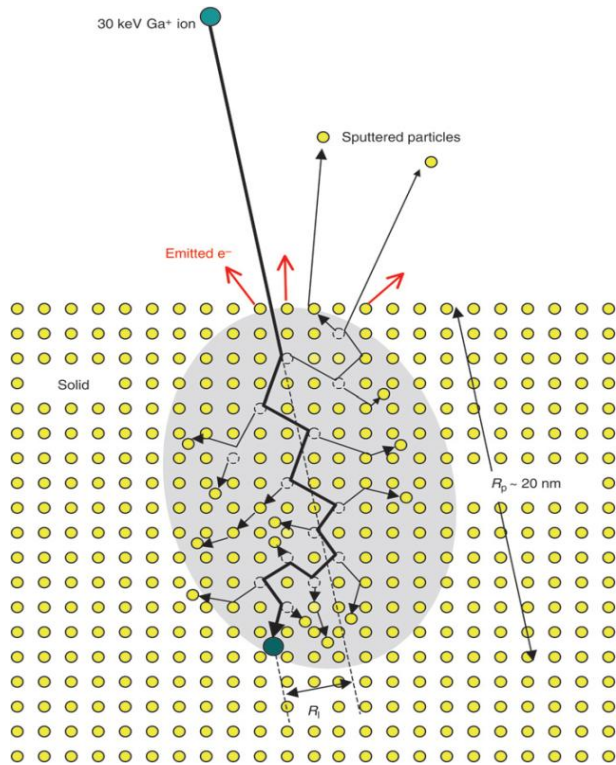
Fresnel mode:

Domain walls rather than domains

Out of Focus

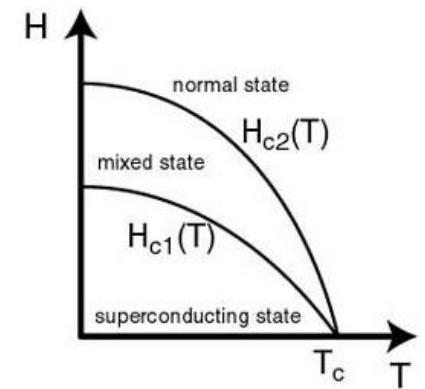
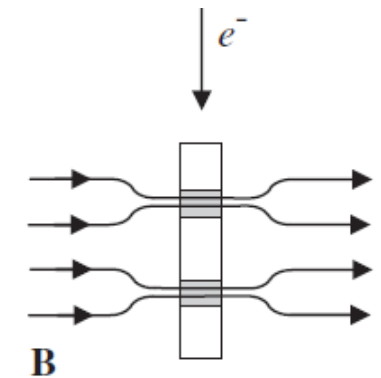
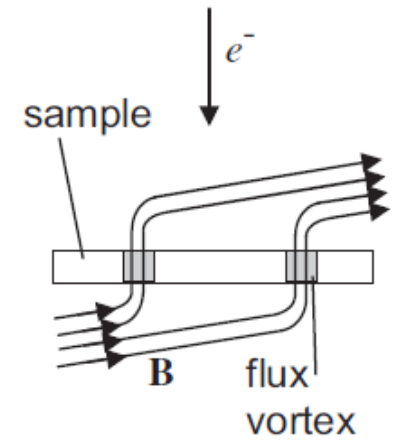
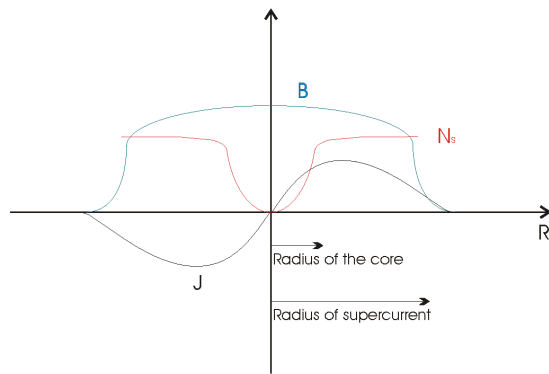
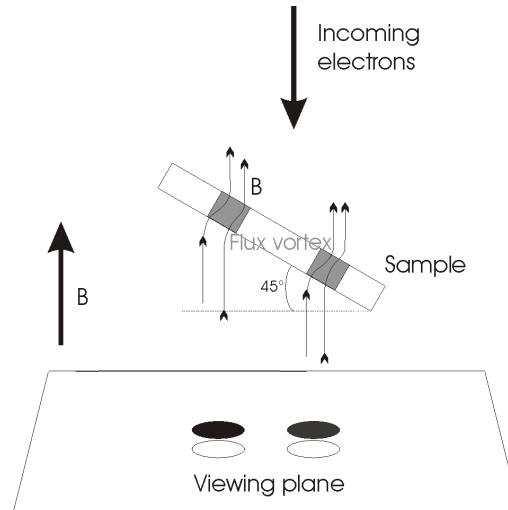
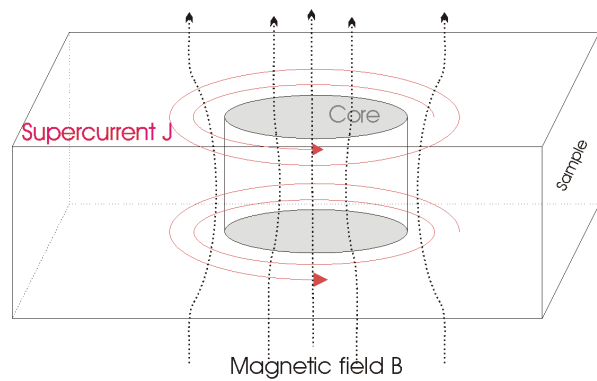


Sample preparation: MgB2



Schematic illustration of a dual-beam FIB-SEM instrument

Imaging Vortices



First results: Vortices in MgB₂

J.C. Loudon *et al.* Physica C (2011)

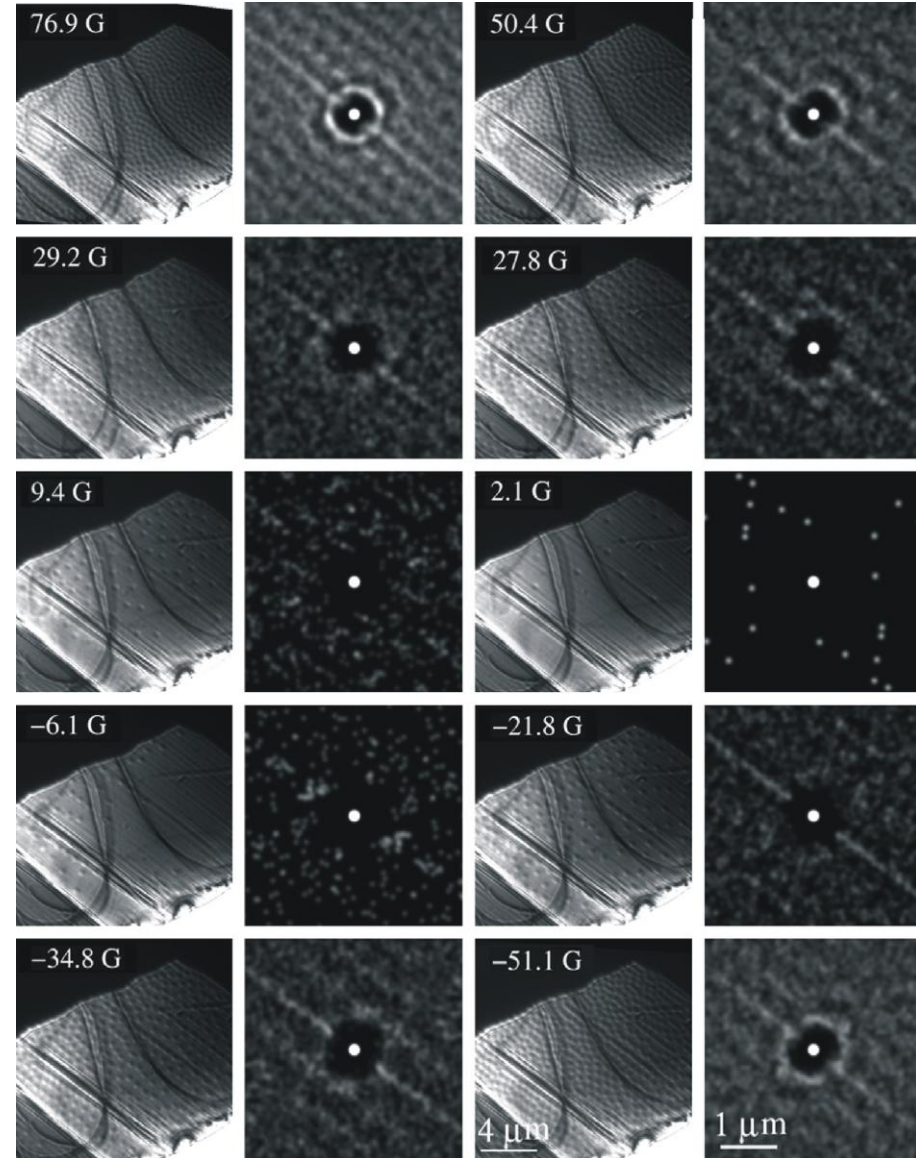
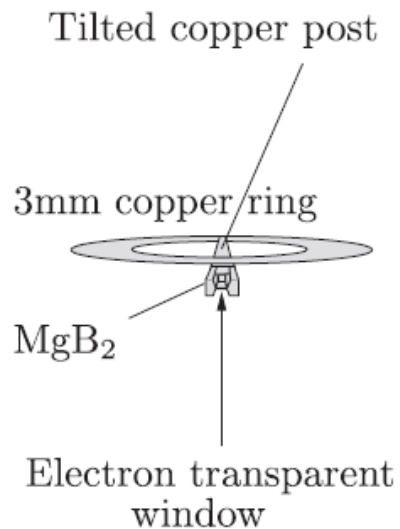
Philips CM300 @ 300kV

250nm in the *c*-direction (FIB)

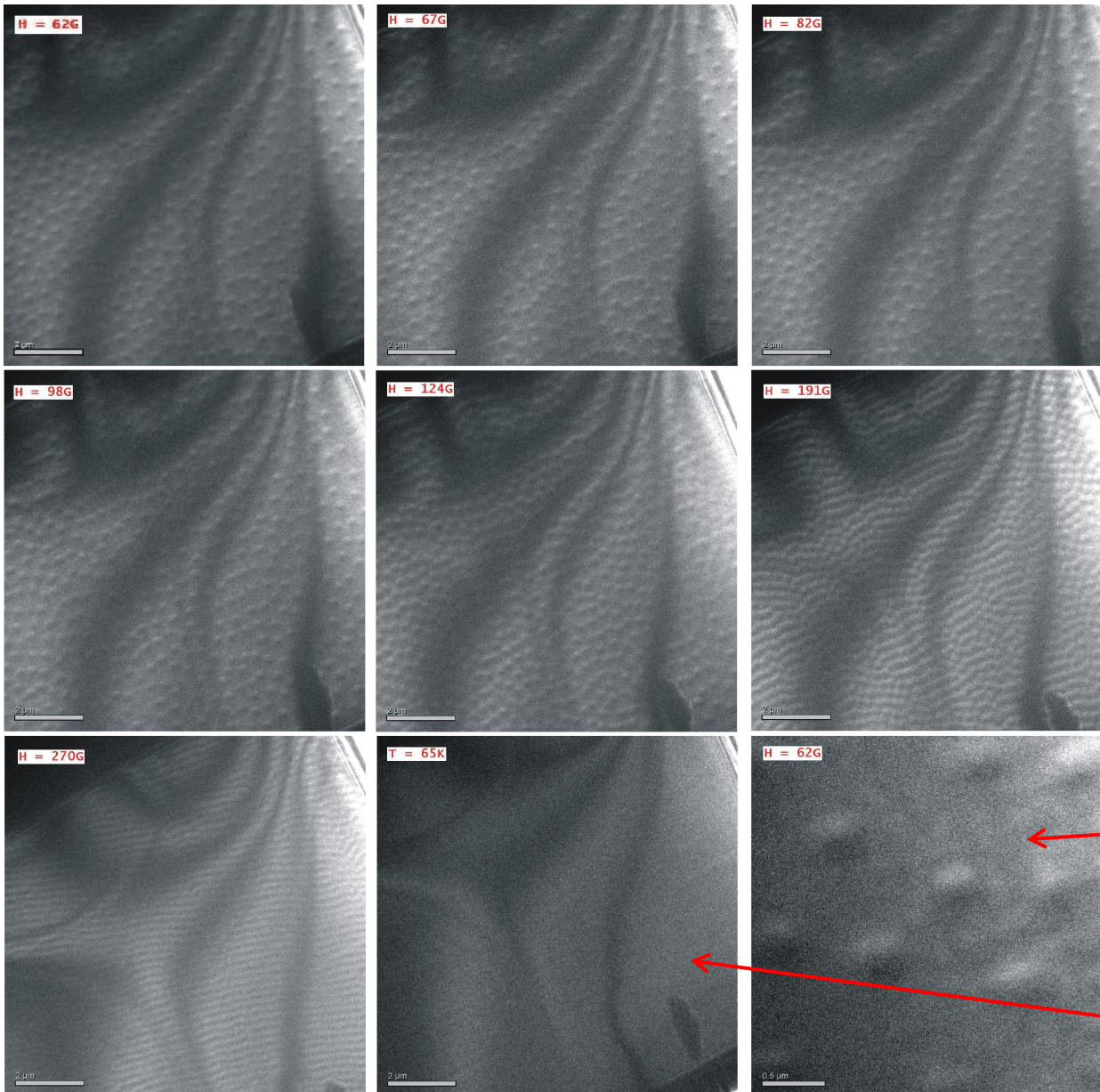
T = 10.8K

Attached to copper post ($\alpha = 45^\circ \pm 1^\circ$)

Longitudinal undulations: pinning landscape



Vortices in MgB₂



Microscope: JEOL 2200FS
Magnification: 2000
Imaging mode: LowMag
Probe size: 2nm
Voltage: 200kV

T = 5K

$$\Phi_0 = \frac{h}{2e} = 2.07 \cdot 10^{-15} \text{ W}$$

$$H = n\Phi_0$$

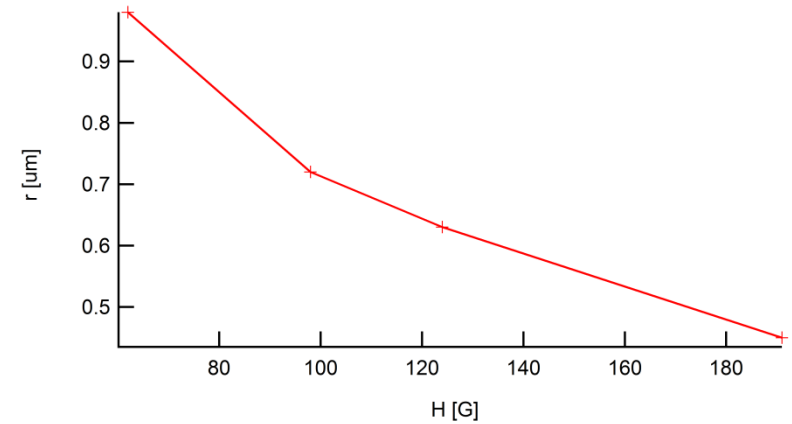
$$H_{\perp} = \frac{\sqrt{2}}{2} H \quad (\alpha = 45^\circ)$$

Magnification: 8000

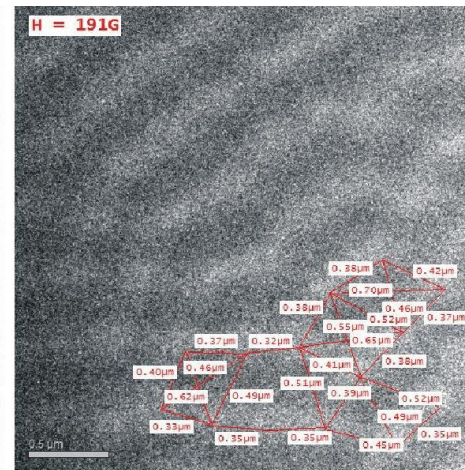
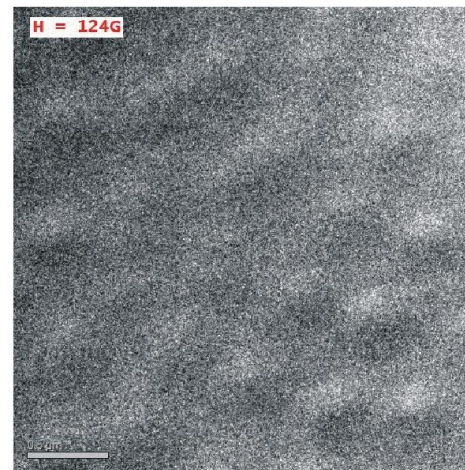
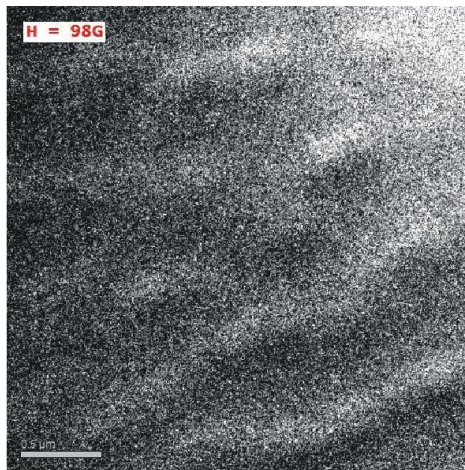
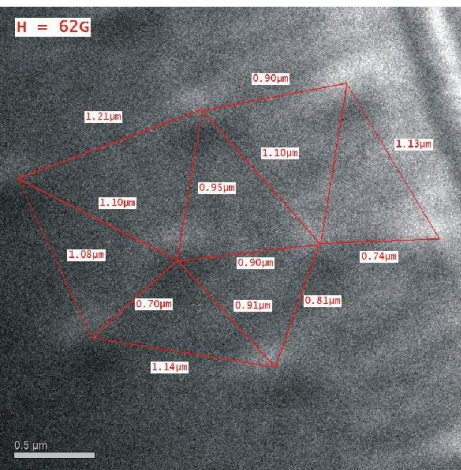
T = 65K

First results: Vortices in MgB_2

H [G]	62	98	124	191
r [μm]	0.98	0.72	0.63	0.45



H



The Abrikosov lattice in MgB₂

C-H. Sow *et al.* Phys. Rev. Lett. (1997)

D.R. Nelson *et al.* Phys. Rev. B. (1979)

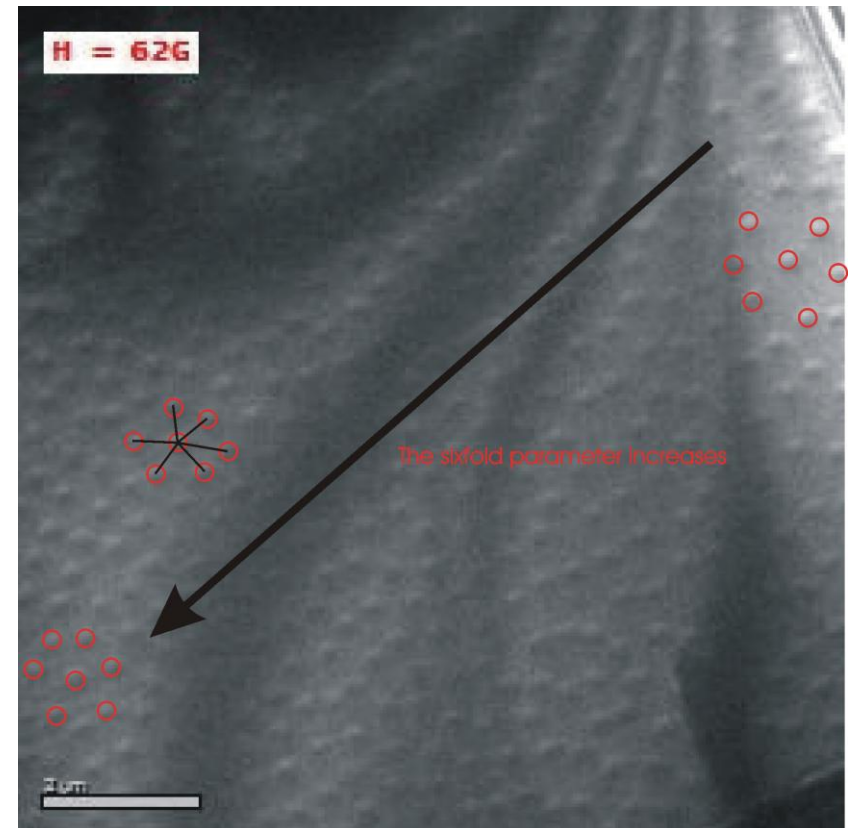
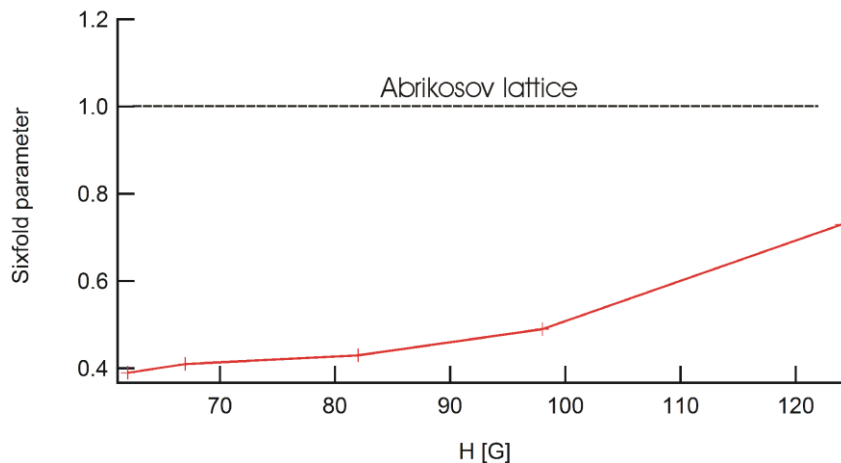
The sixfold order parameter: deviation from Abrikosov lattice

$$\Psi_6(\mathbf{r}_i, t) = \frac{1}{n_i} \sum_{j=0}^{n_i} \exp(6i\theta_{ij})$$

$$\Psi_6(\mathbf{r}_i, t) = 1 \quad \text{Abrikosov lattice}$$

$$\cos(6 * 60^\circ) = \cos(360^\circ) = 1 \quad \text{Real part}$$

Ψ_6	0.39	0.41	0.43	0.49	0.73
H [G]	62	67	82	98	124



Conclusion and future planning

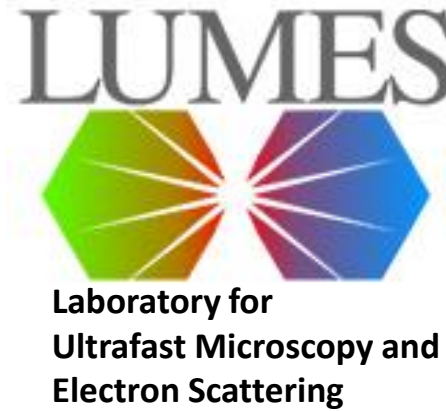
Conclusion

- Direct observation of the formation of the Abrikosov lattice in MgB_2
- Possibility to study liquid/solid transition by following the single constituents in real space and time (msec)
- Possibility to follow the phase transition along the H axis of the phase diagram

Future planning

- Ultrafast study of the Abrikosov lattice dynamics (ns to fs)
- Spanning the phase diagram of superconductors as a function of photoexcitation, temperature, magnetic field and chemical composition

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