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# Synchrotron radiation techniques for magnetism

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What is a synchrotron and how does it work?

Why do we *need* SR?    High brightness  
Wide range tuneable energy  
Variable polarization  
Well-defined and flexible time structure  
High degree of coherence

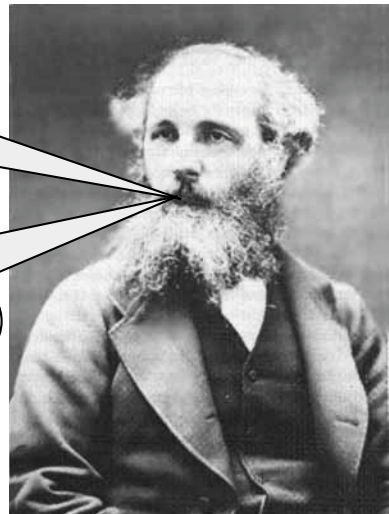
What can we use it for in magnetism?



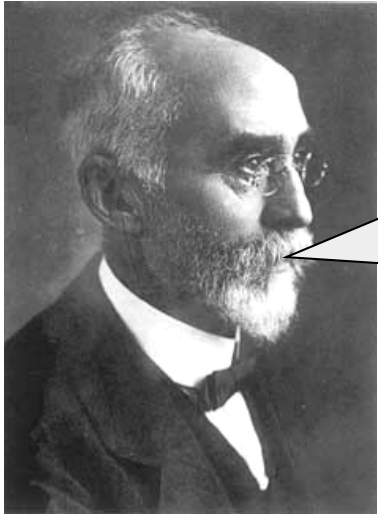
# How does it work?

Light is an electromagnetic wave

Any accelerated electric charge emits light

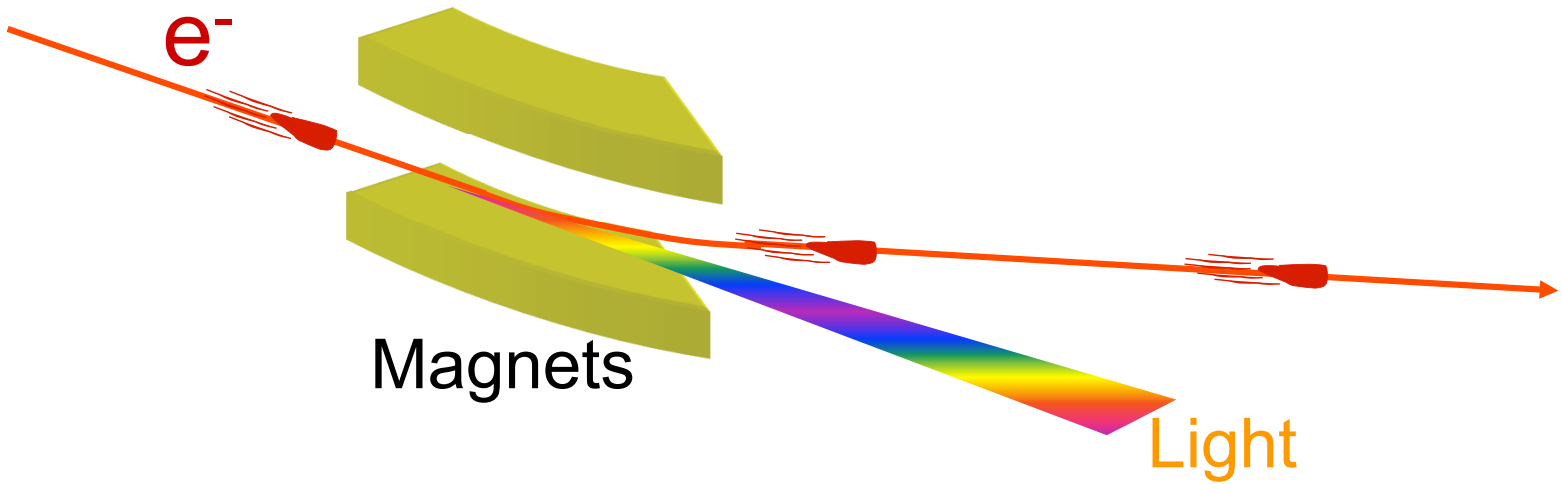


James Clerk Maxwell  
1831 -1879

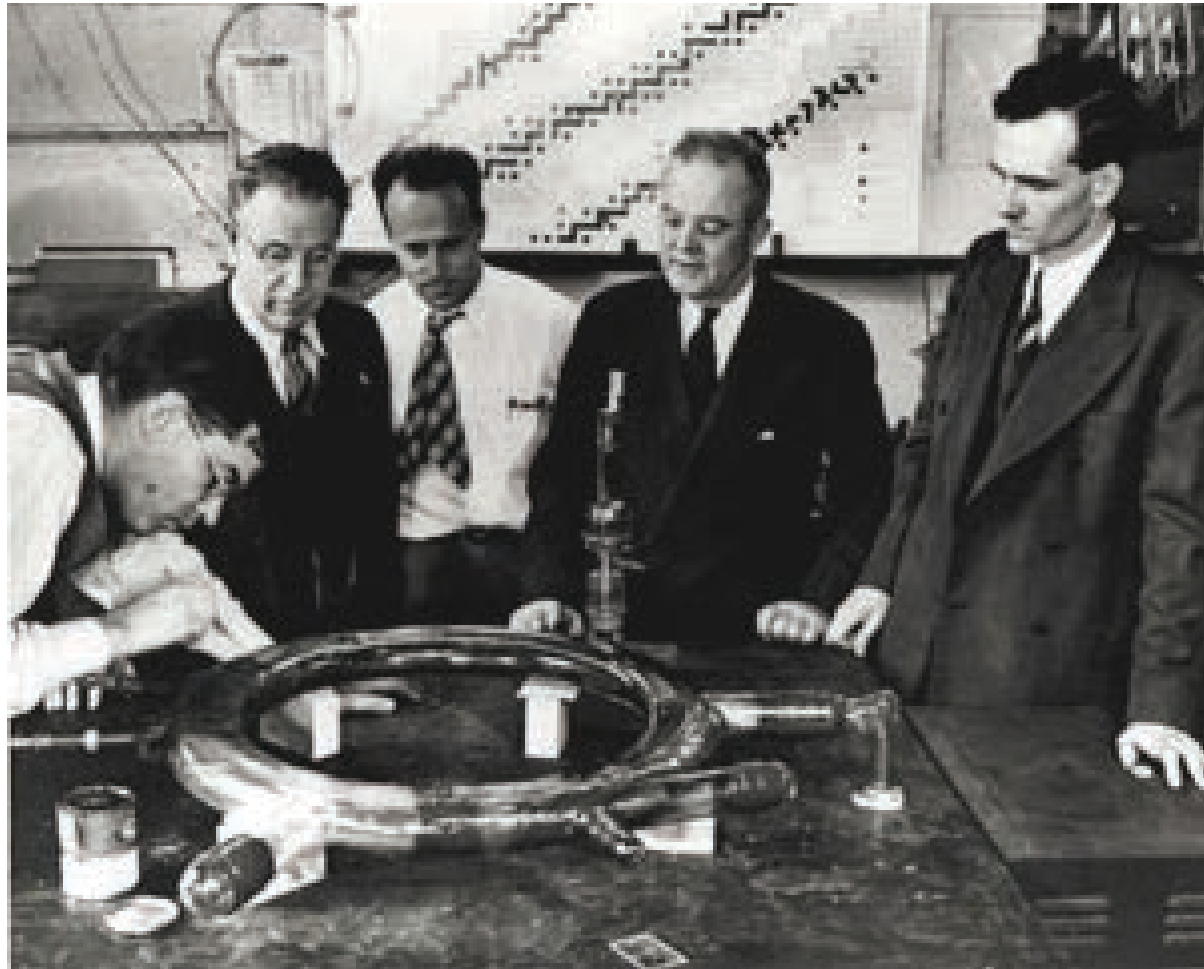


Hendrik Antoon Lorentz  
1853 -1928

The force  $F$  on a particle with charge  $q$  and velocity  $v$  in a magnetic field  $B$  is given by :  $\vec{F} = q(\vec{v} \times \vec{B})$



The first synchrotron light was observed at *General Electric Labs in 1946*



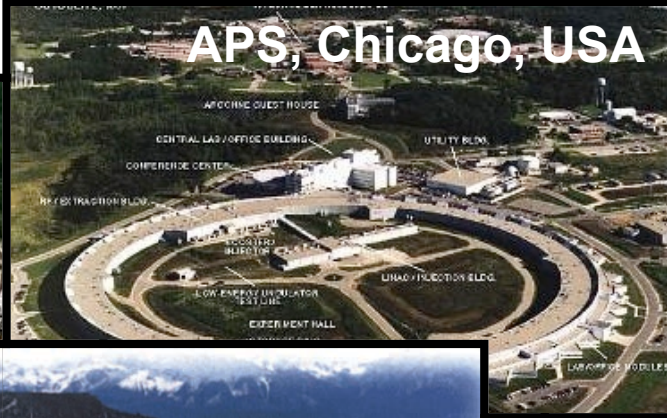
**Elder, Gurewitsch, Langmuir and Pollock**  
**"Radiation from Electrons in a Synchrotron"**



# Modern synchrotrons around the world



Spring8, Japan



APS, Chicago, USA



ALS, Berkeley, USA



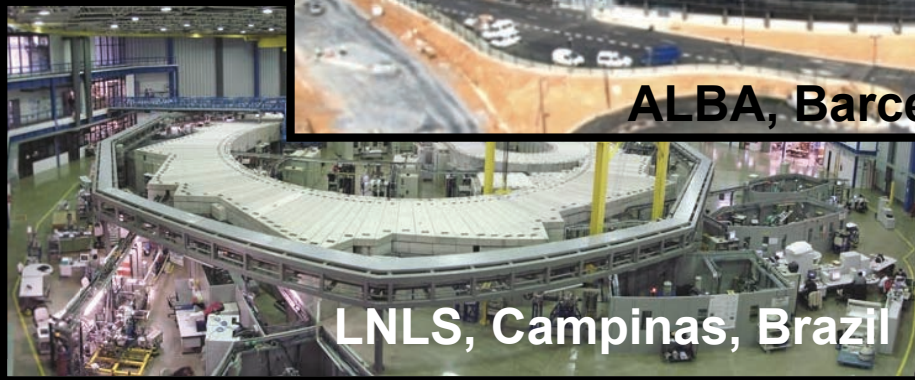
ESRF, Grenoble, France



ALBA, Barcelona, SPAIN



BESSY, Berlin, Germany



LNLS, Campinas, Brazil



And inside...



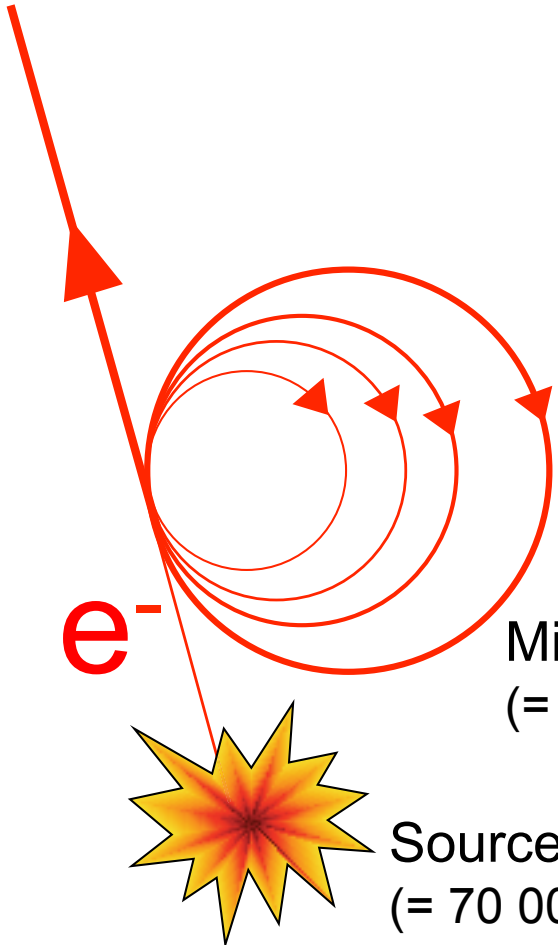
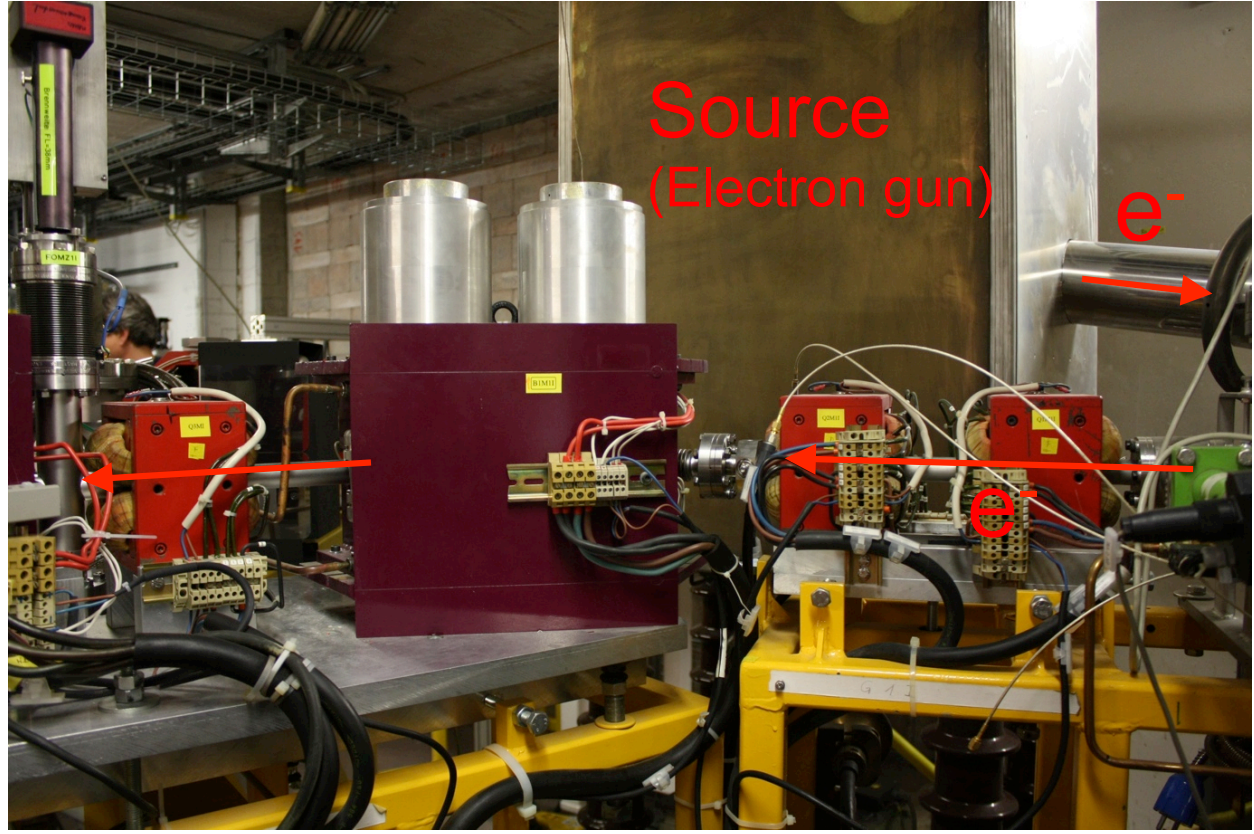
**Experimental hall**



*And a small journey through the interior...*

- **Source and microtron**
- **Synchrotron**
- **Storage ring**

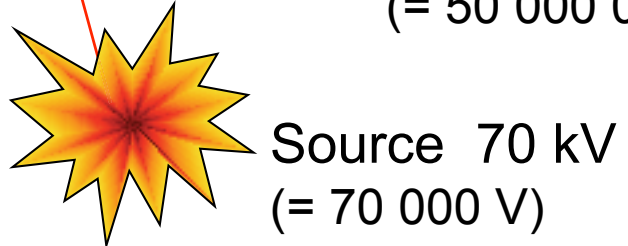
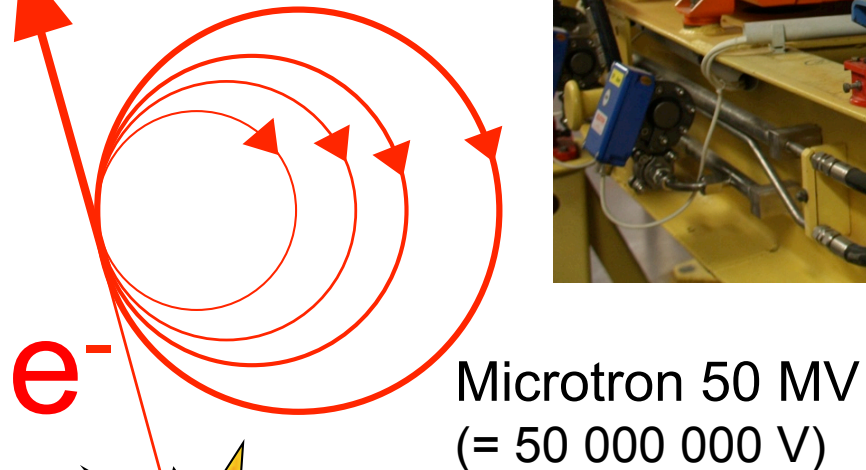
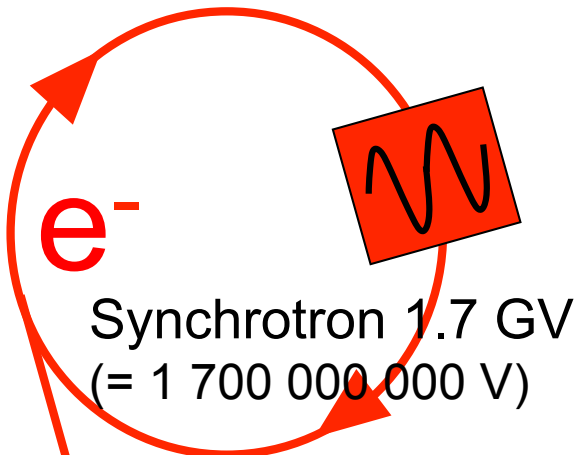




Microtron 50 MV  
(= 50 000 000 V)

Source 70 kV  
(= 70 000 V)

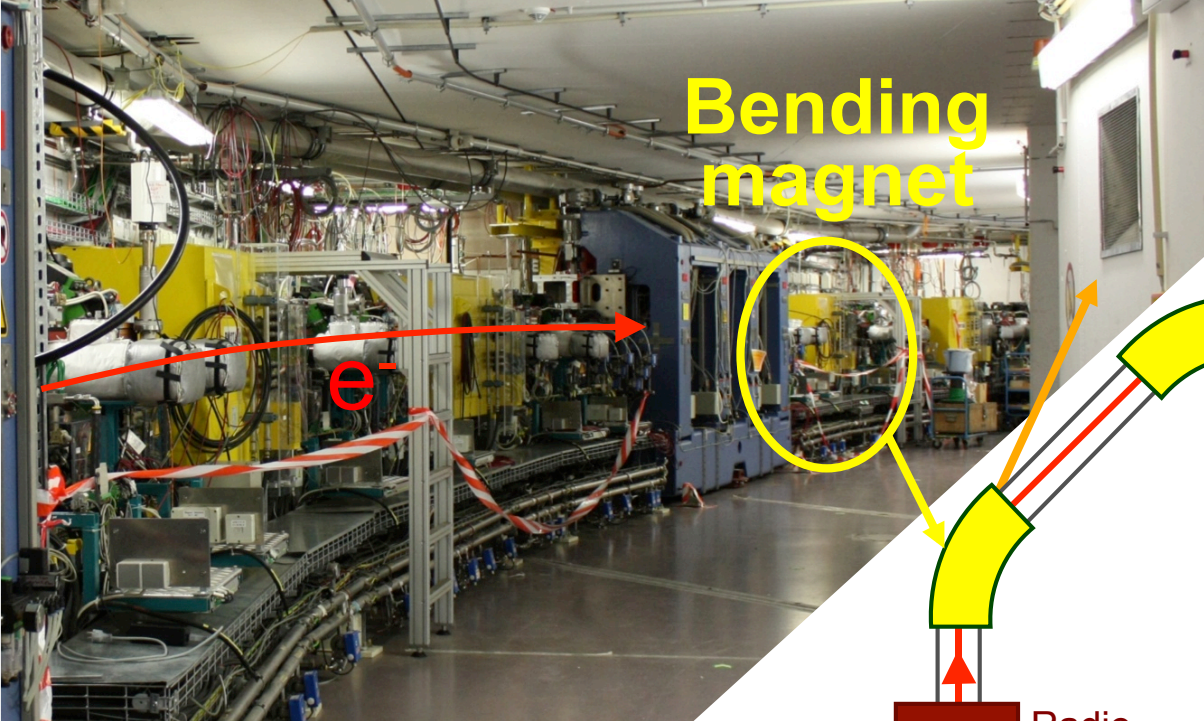
(TV: 20kV)



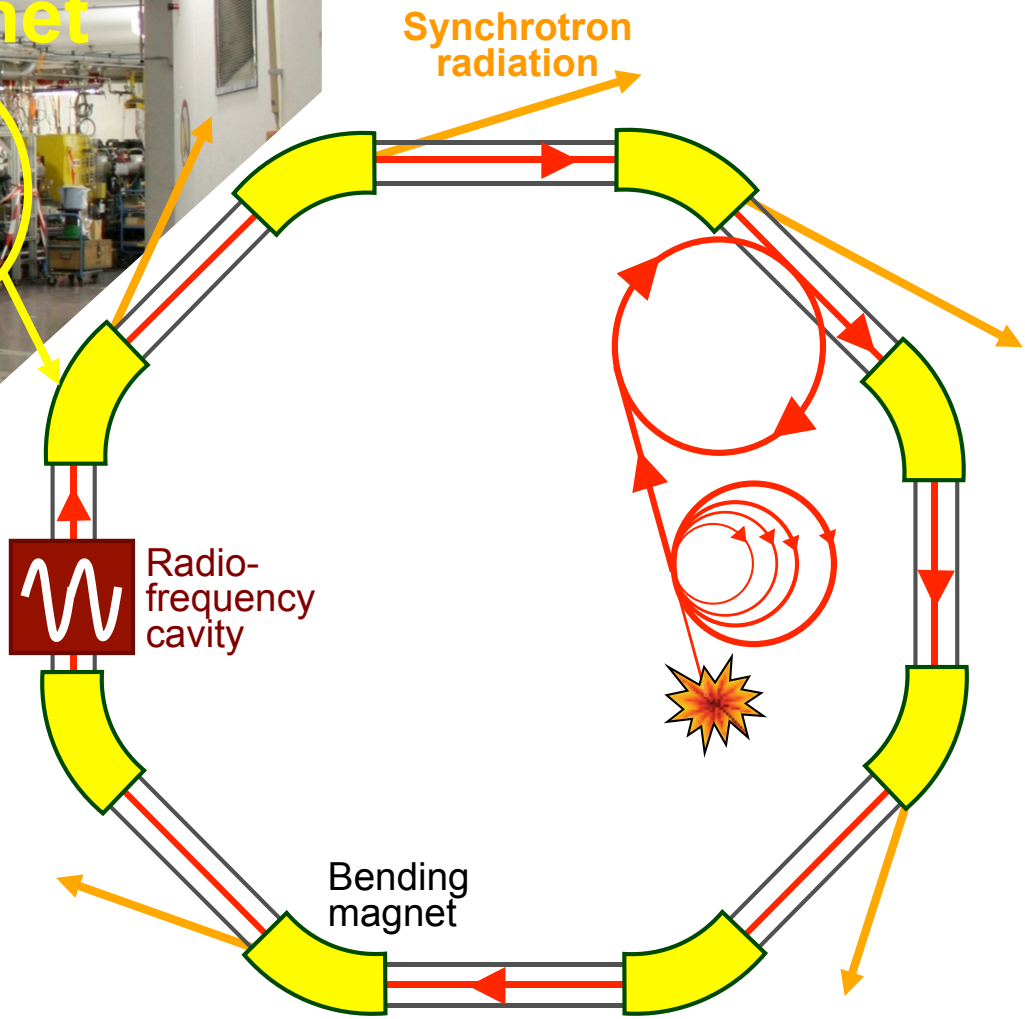
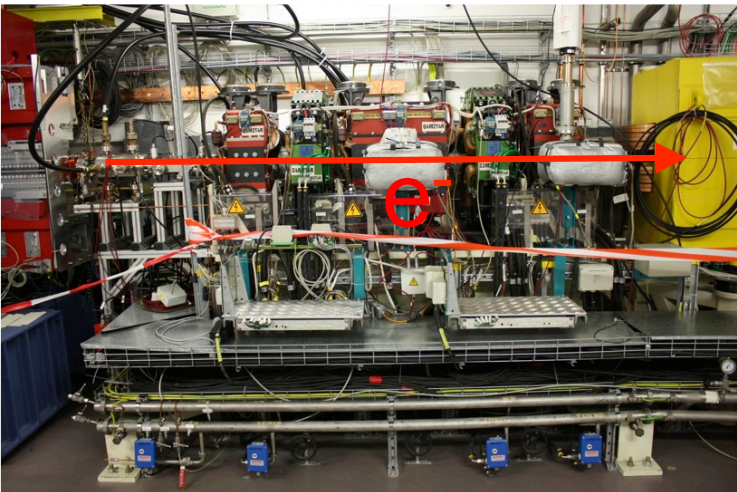
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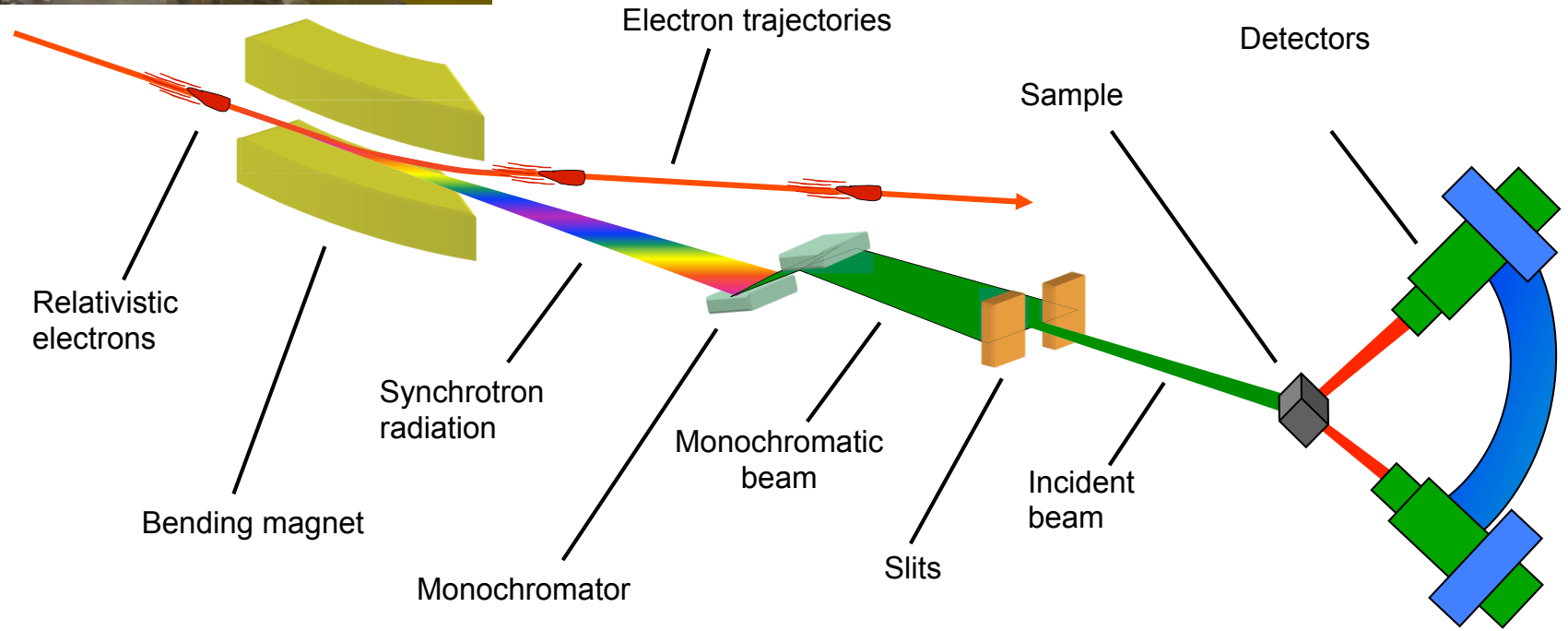
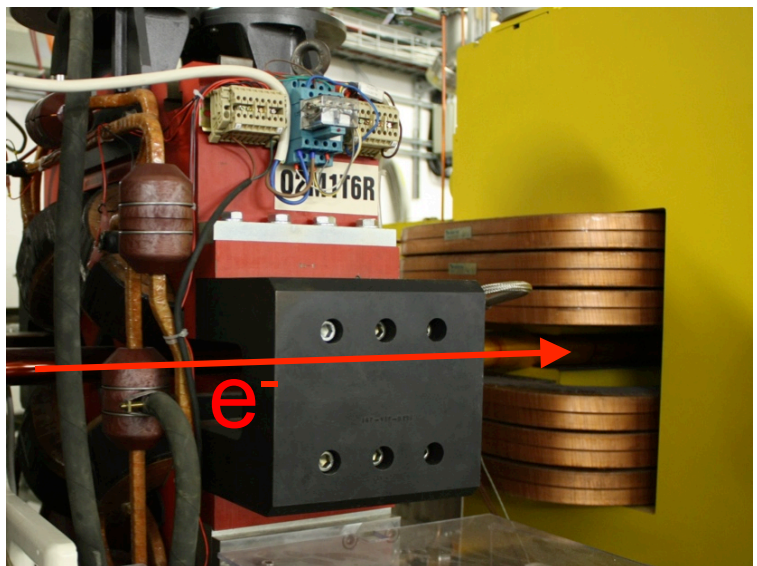
# Storage ring



Bending magnet

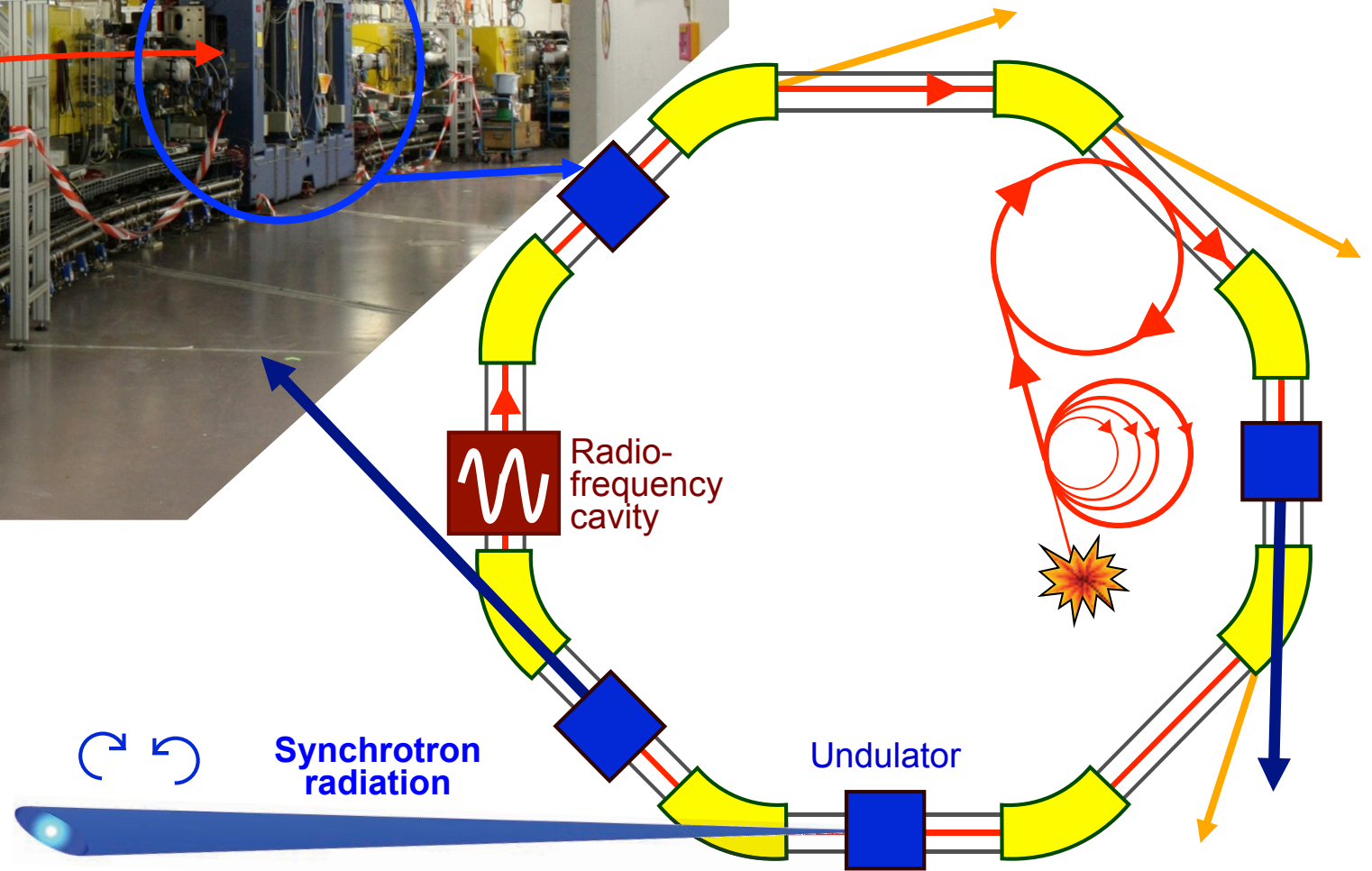
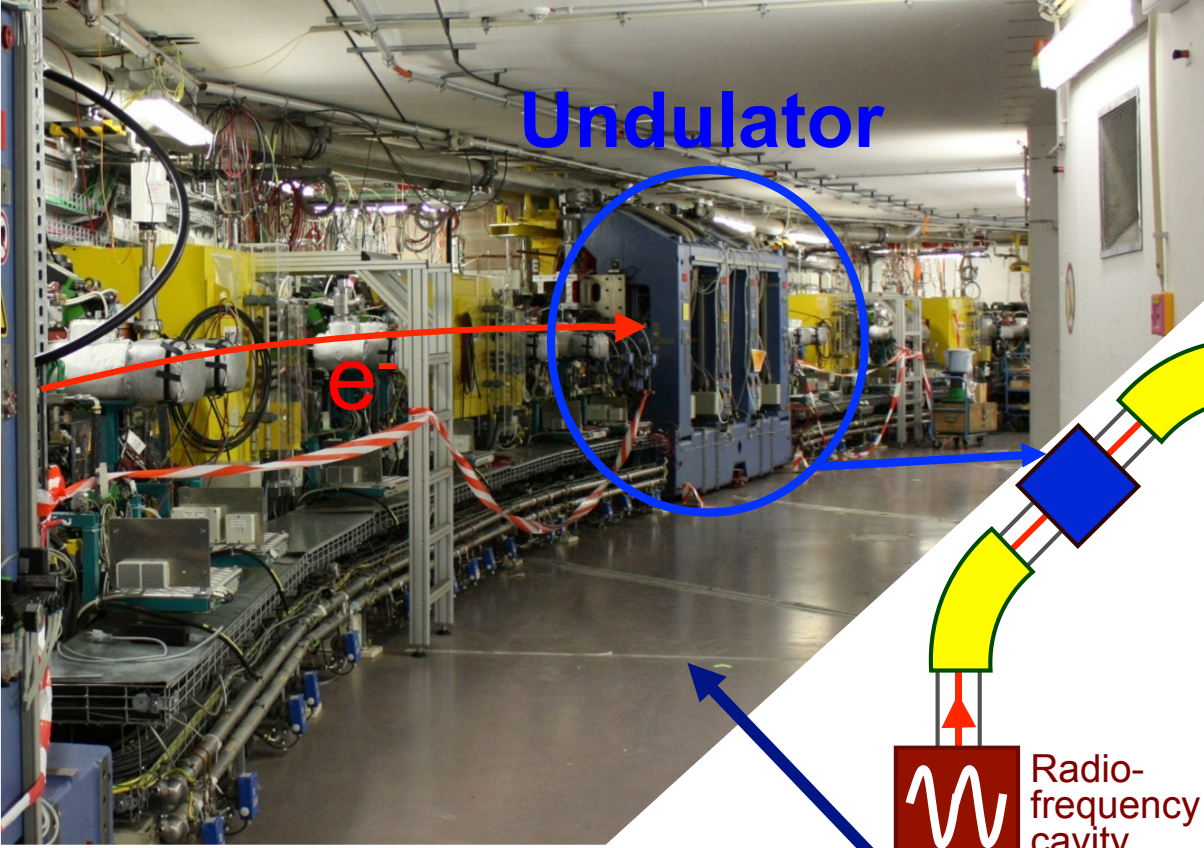


# Beamline layout (Bending magnet)

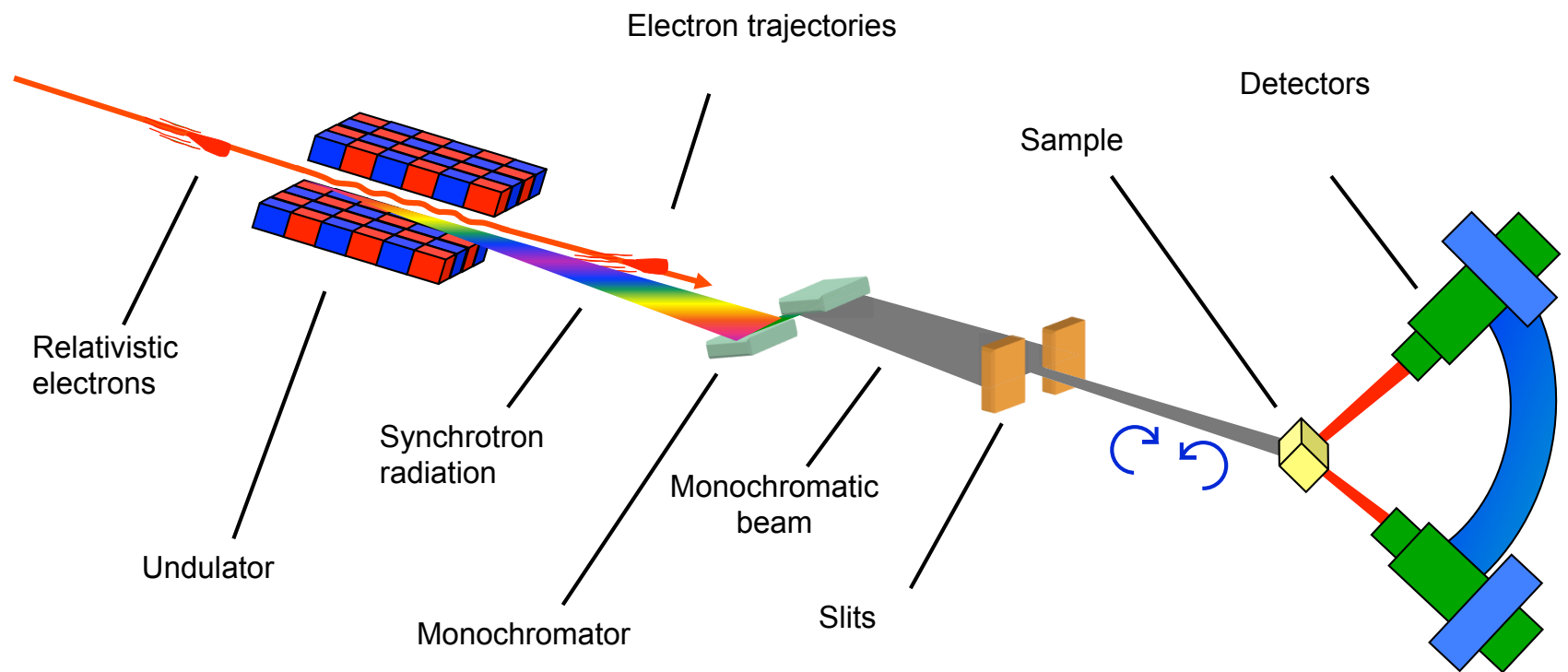
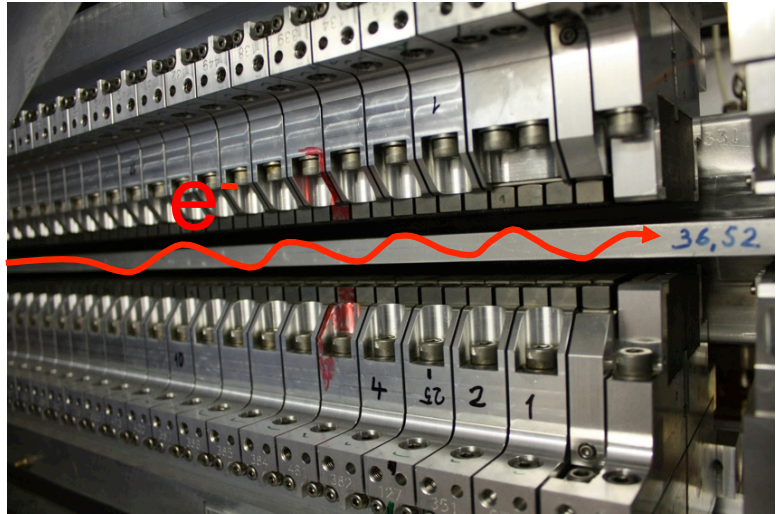




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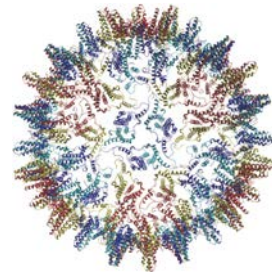
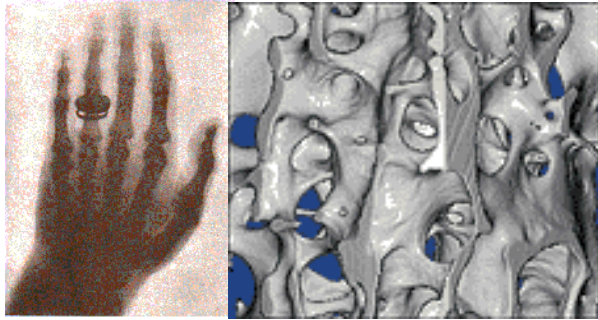
# Beamline layout (Undulator)





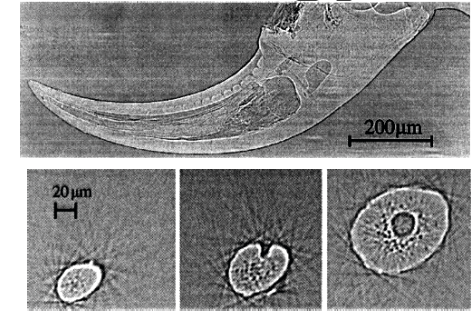
# What can we use it for?

## Medicine



Hepatitis B virus

## Biology



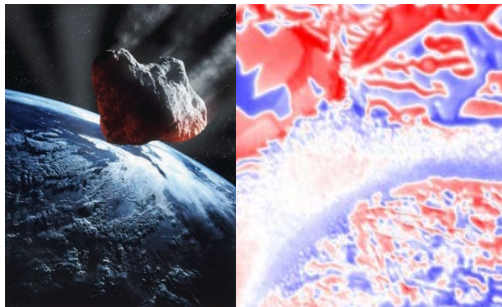
## Physics

### Magnetism

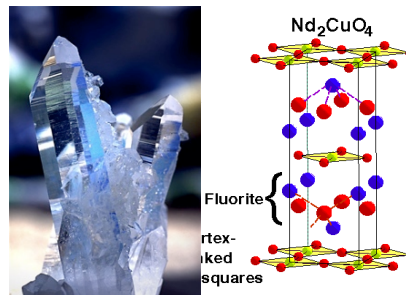


## Chemistry

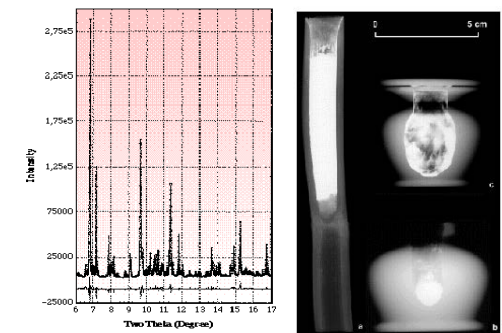
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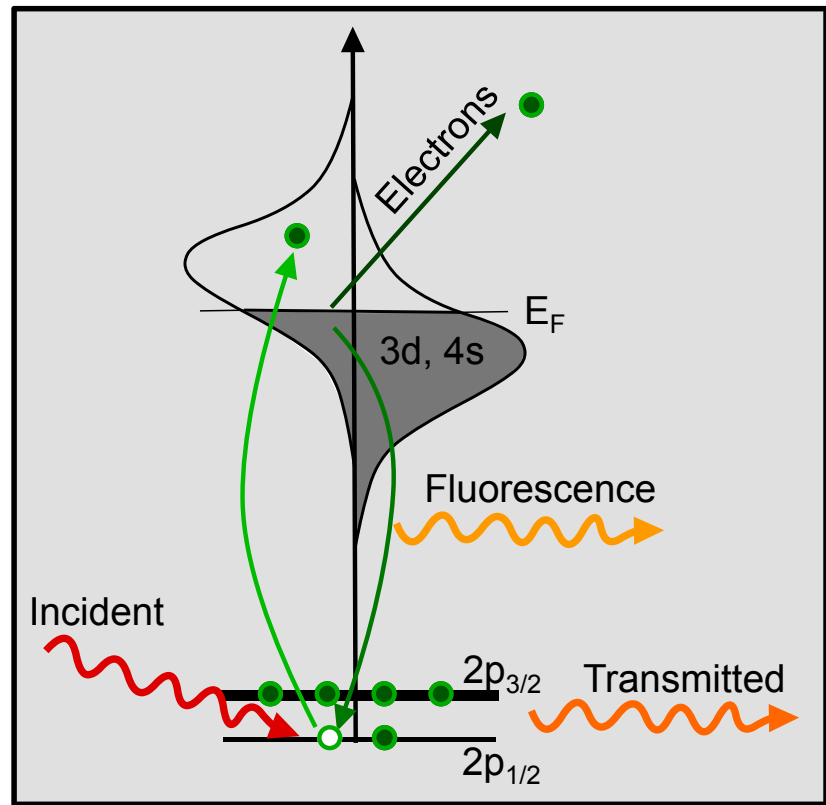
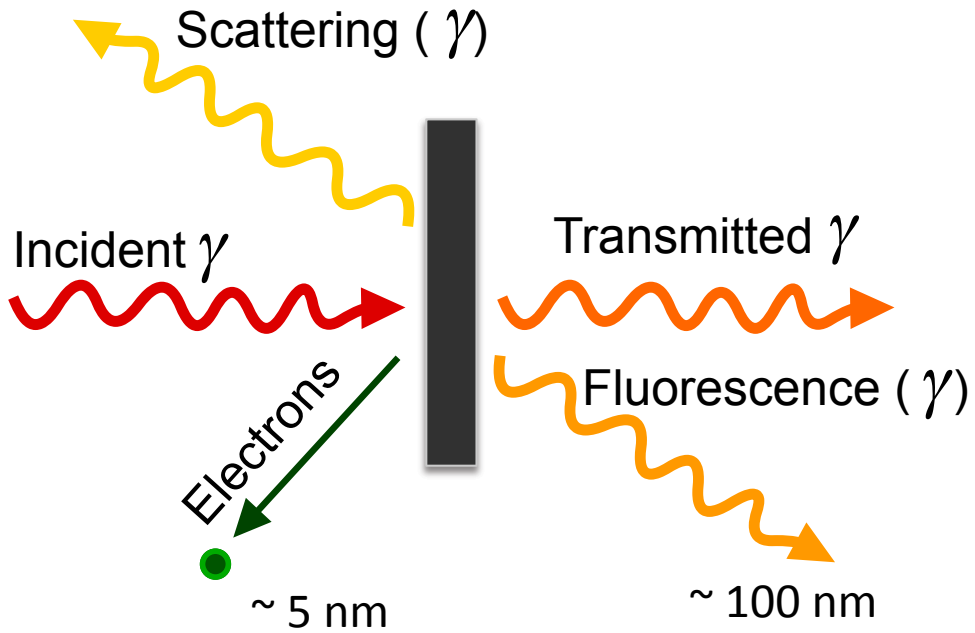


## Material Science



## Archeology





Absorption

Scattering

Photoemission

Pump-probe

Spectroscopy

Diffraction

Microscopy

Femtosing

X-ray magnetic circular dichroism (XMCD)

X-ray resonant magnetic scattering (XRMS)

X-ray Photoemission electron microscopy (XPEEM)

Transmission x-ray microscopy (TXM)

Scanning Transmission x-ray microscopy (STXM)

Magneto-dichroic x-ray holography

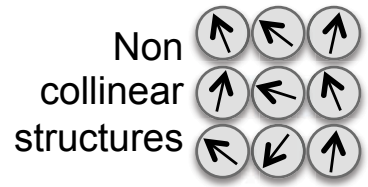
# Challenges in magnetism

## SIZE

Magnetic domains



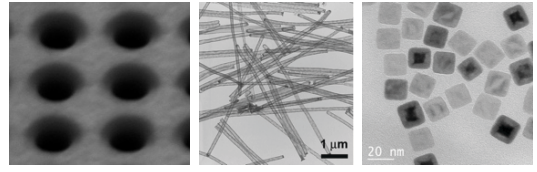
~100 μm



~ 1nm

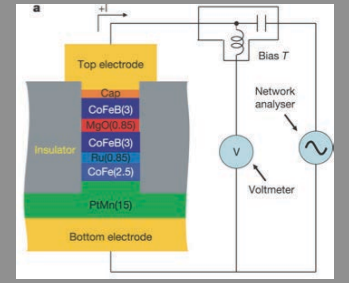
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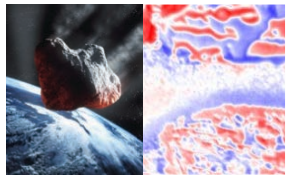


## CHEMICAL COMPLEXITY

**Spintronics:** Need for element specific techniques



## TIME

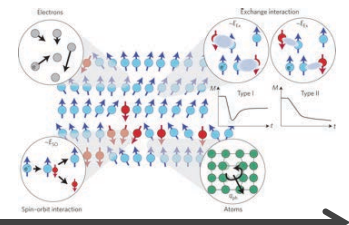


~10<sup>8</sup> years

data retention



~10 years



~ femtoseconds = 10<sup>-15</sup> s

**M. Reversal**  
@ different time scales

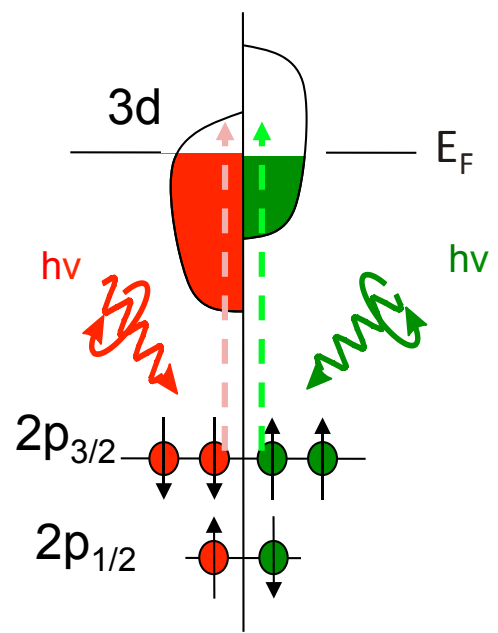
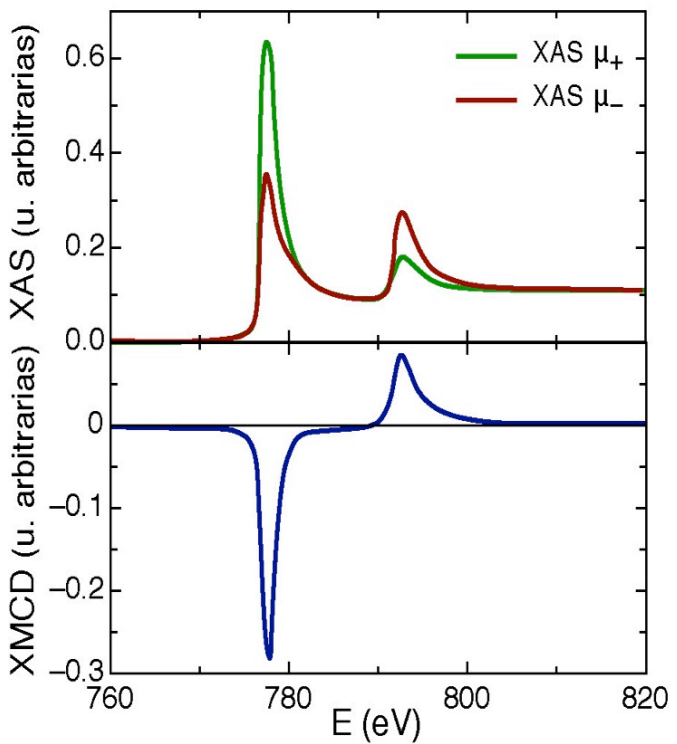
Magnetic fields  
Spin polarized currents  
Laser

How fast the magnetization can be reversed?

## X-ray Magnetic Circular Dichroism $XMCD = XAS_{\mu_-} - XAS_{\mu_+}$

**Atomic and shell selective magnetometry**

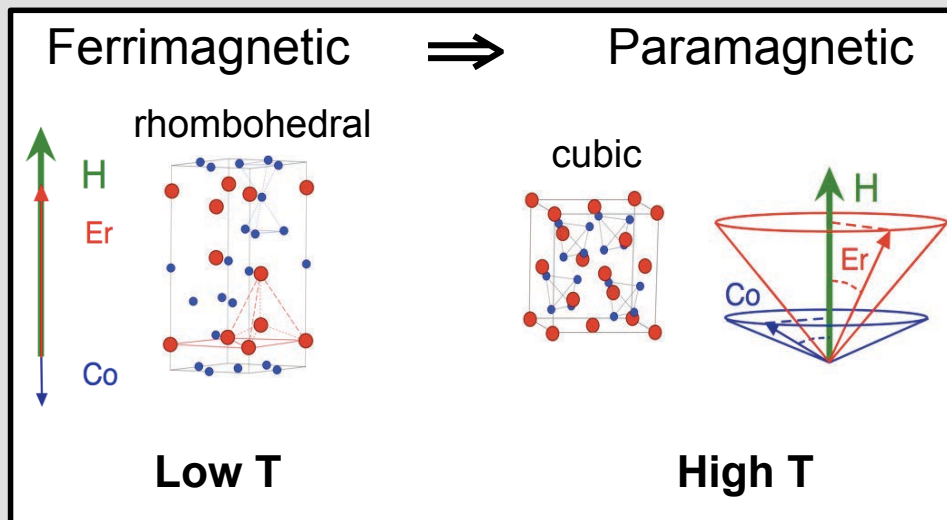
Synchrotron radiation  
Wide range tuneable energy  
Variable polarization





# Selective magnetometry (in $\text{ErCo}_2$ )

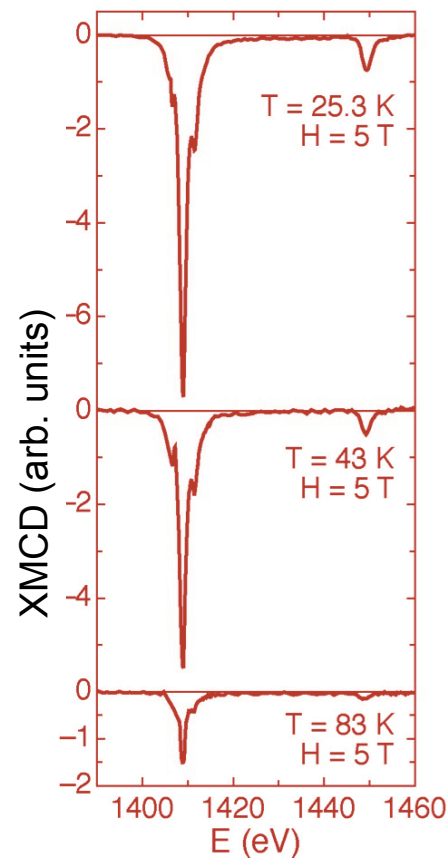
**ErCo<sub>2</sub>**: Co 3d band near the critical condition for the formation of magnetic moment  $\Rightarrow$  very sensitive to H, P, R internal field, etc.



(**Er** is the dominant moment in the system)

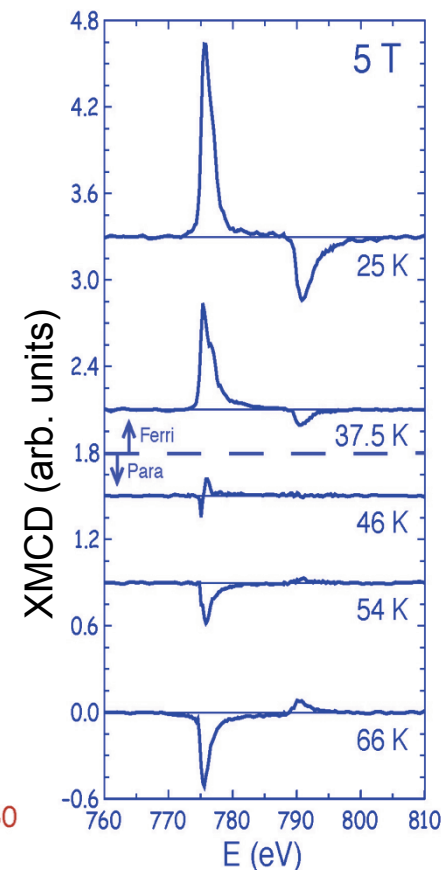
• **Er M<sub>4,5</sub> edge**

(Er 4f electrons)

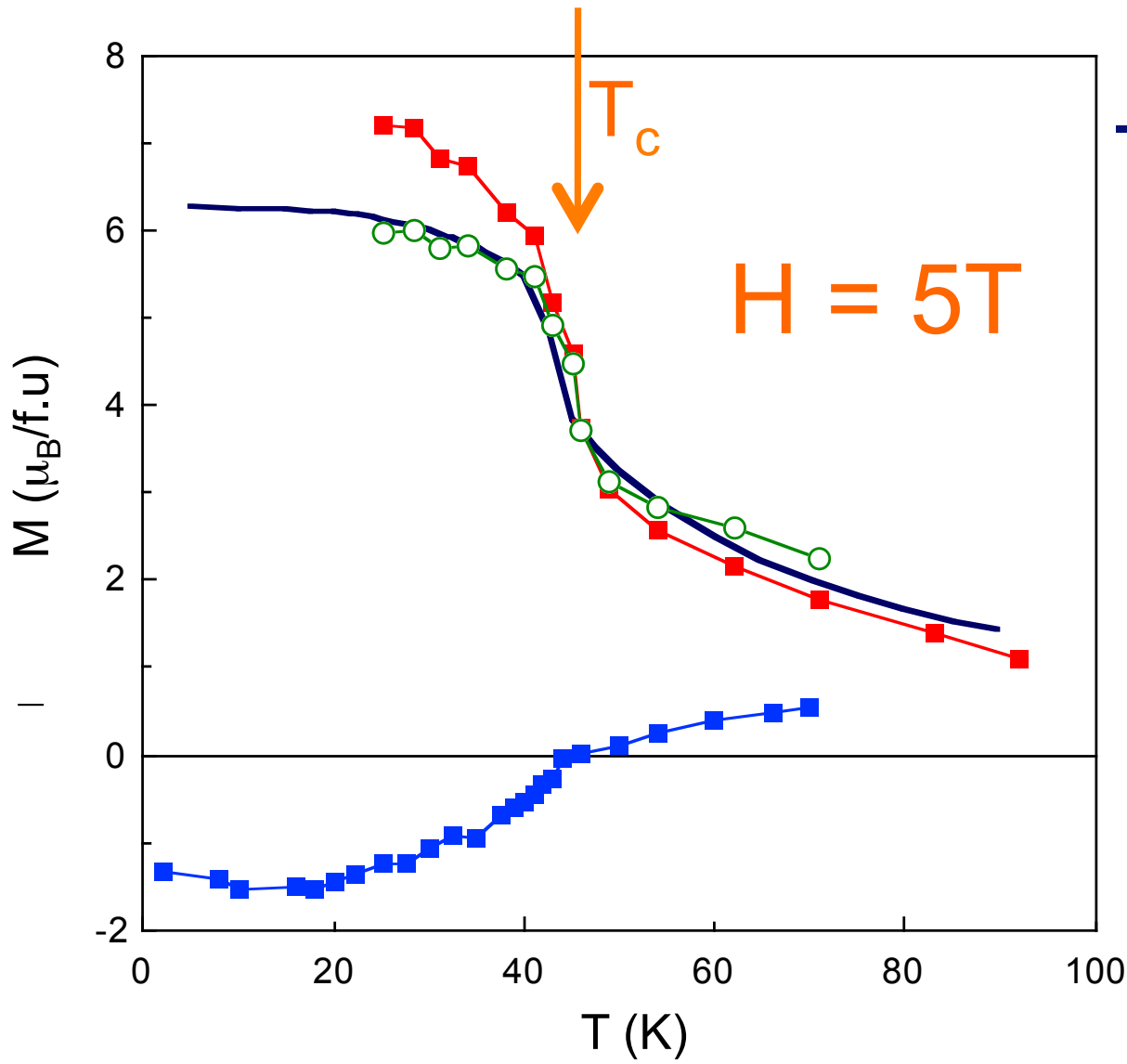


• **Co L<sub>2,3</sub> edge**

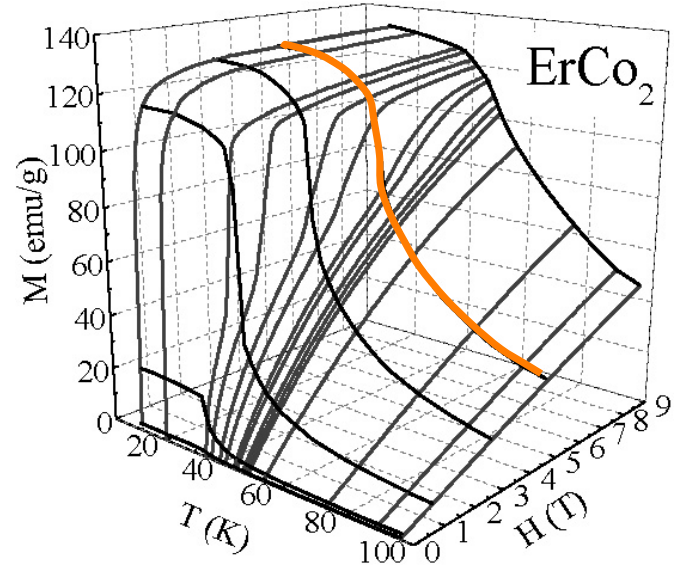
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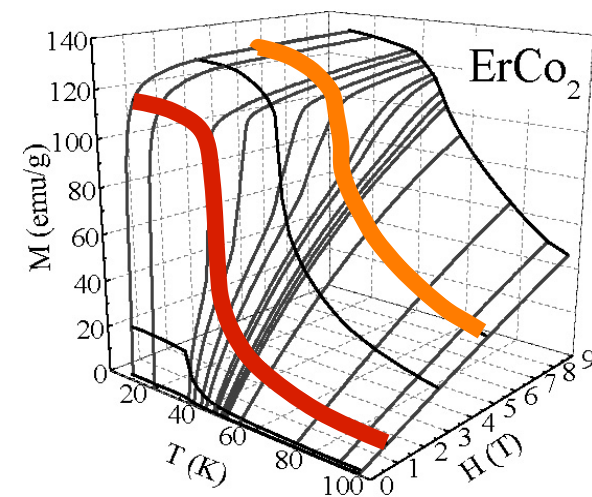
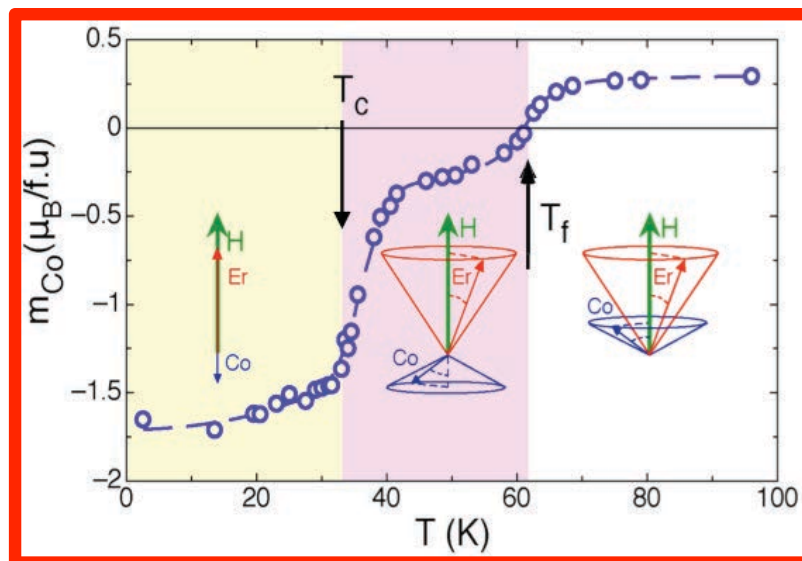
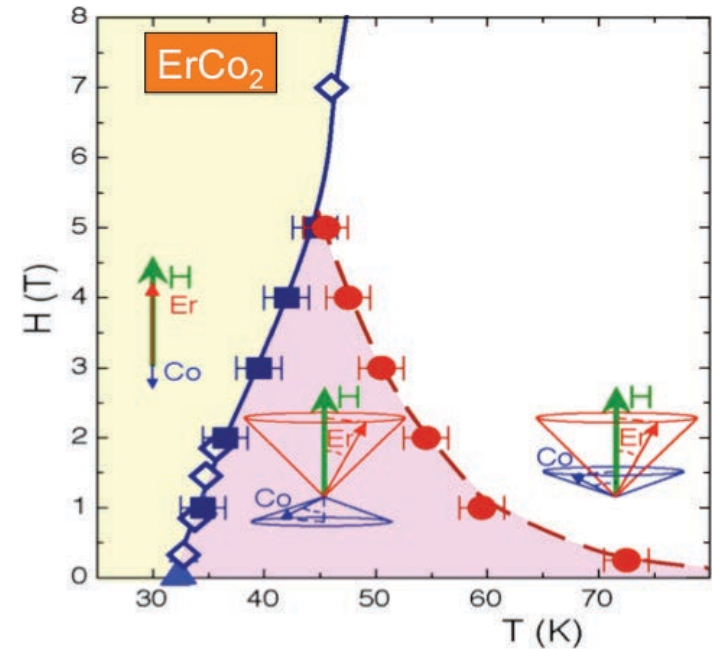
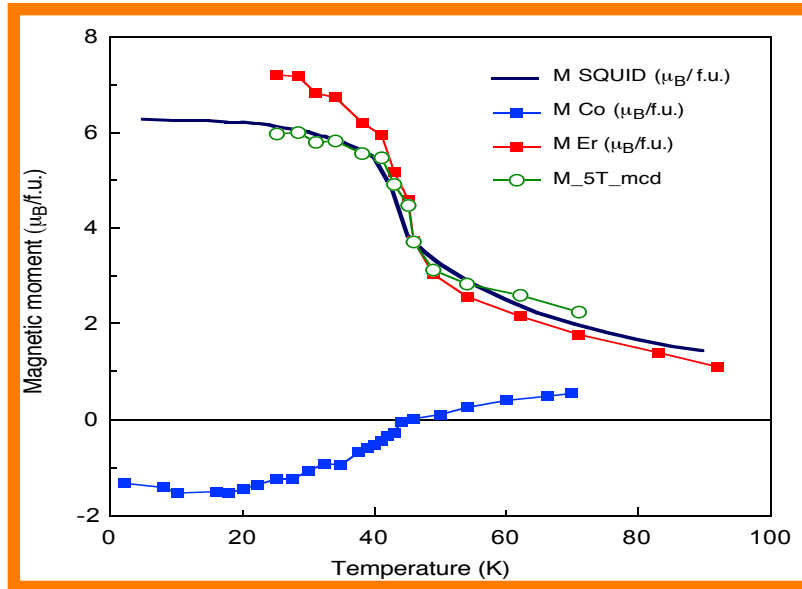
- $M(T)$  SQUID
- $M_4 \text{ Er}$
- $L_3 \text{ Co}$
- $L_3 \text{ Co} + M_4 \text{ Er}$





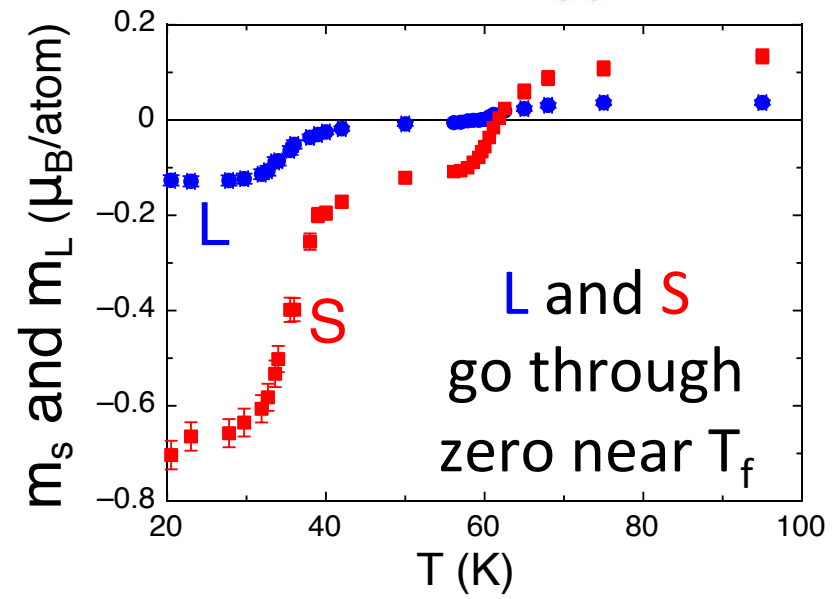
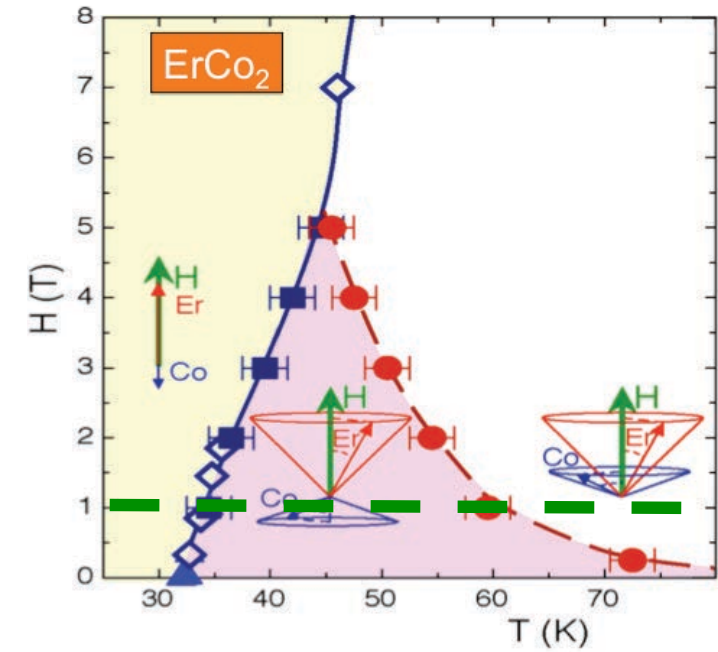
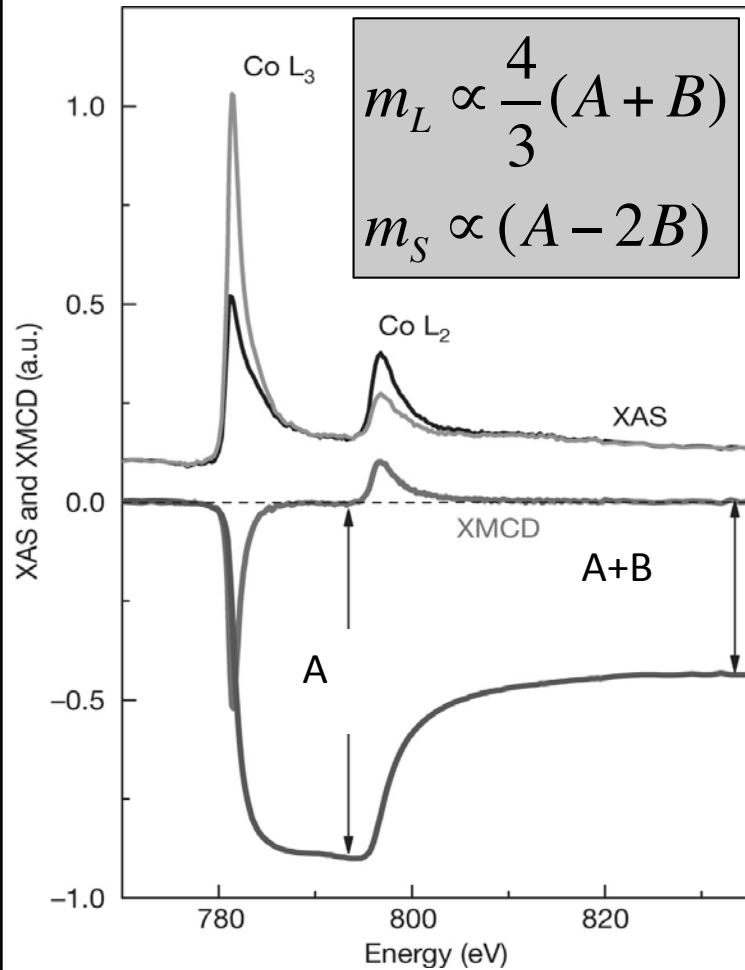
# Observation of a different magnetic disorder in $\text{ErCo}_2$

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Anthony T. Young Tobias Funk Javier Campo Gabriel J. Cuello



# Orbital and spin moments:

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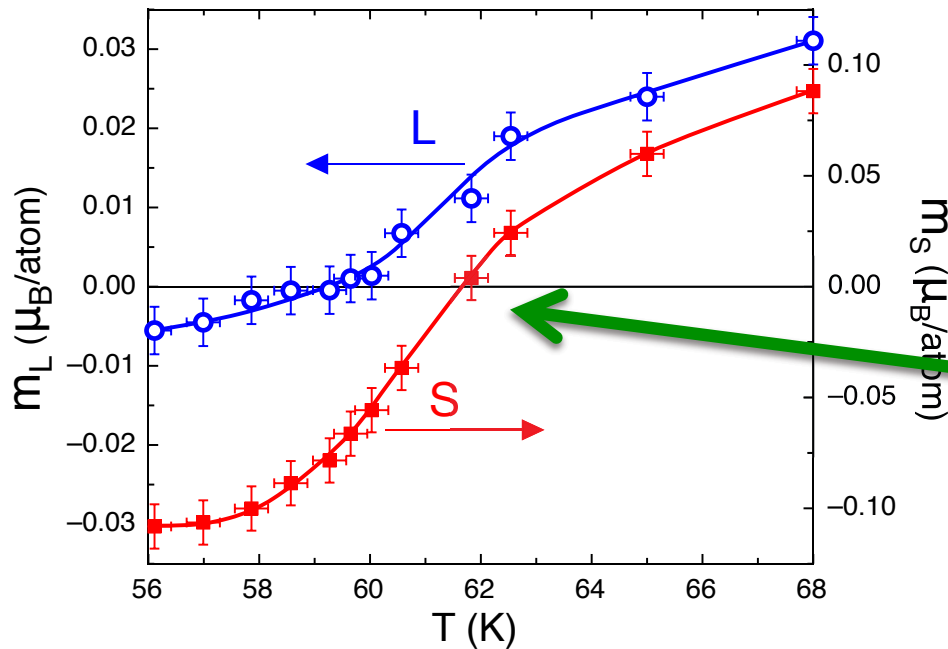




# Breakdown of Hund's third rule for intrinsic magnetic moments

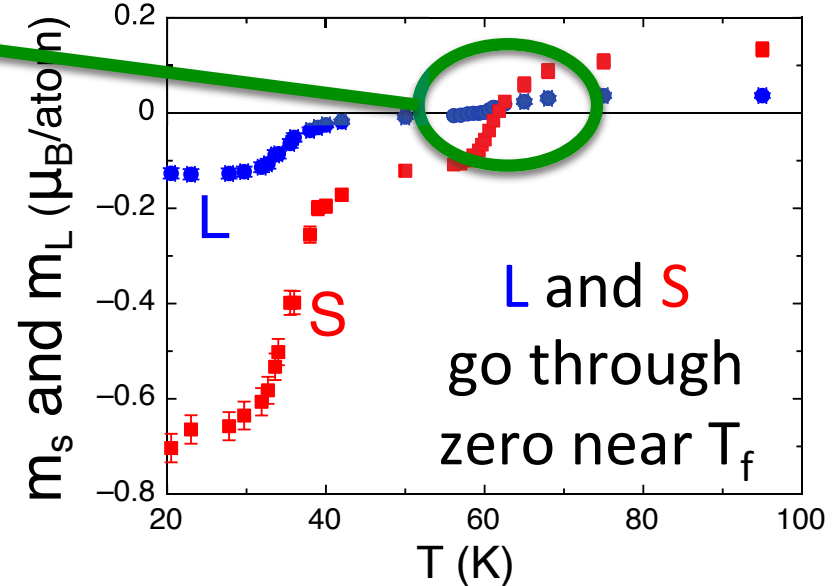
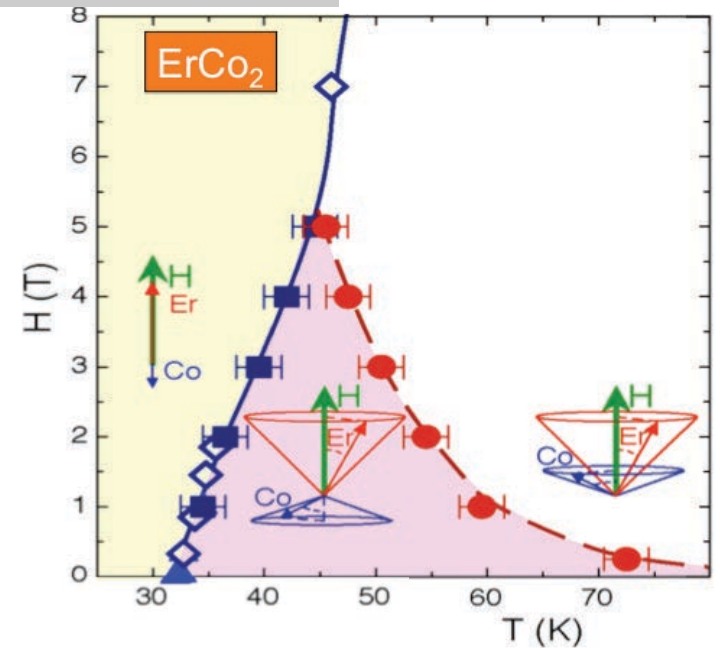
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$$T(L=0) \neq T(S=0)$$

**Breakdown of Hund's 3<sup>er</sup> rule**



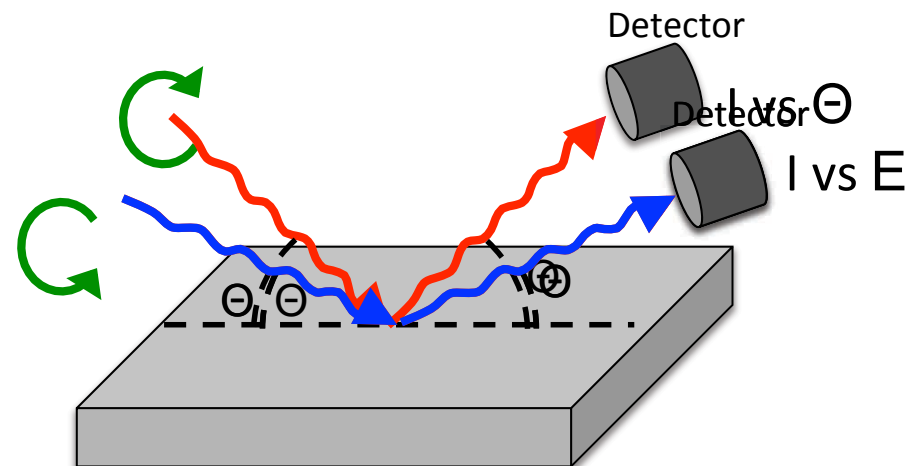
**L and S  
go through  
zero near T<sub>f</sub>**

# Element-specific characterization of the interface magnetism in $[\text{Co}_2\text{MnGe}/\text{Au}]_n$ multilayers by x-ray resonant magnetic scattering

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## X-ray resonant magnetic reflectivity

XRMR is the combination of standard x-ray reflectometry with x-ray magnetic circular dichroism which provides chemical and magnetic depth profiles of layered thin-film samples



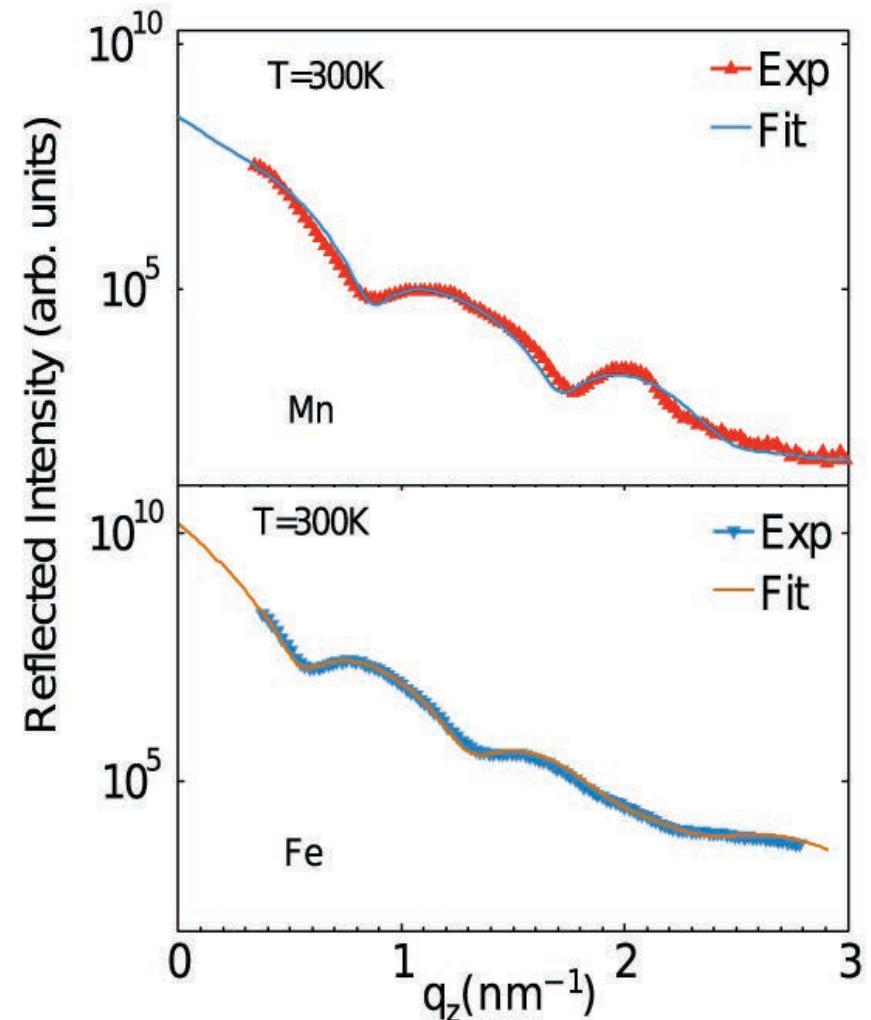
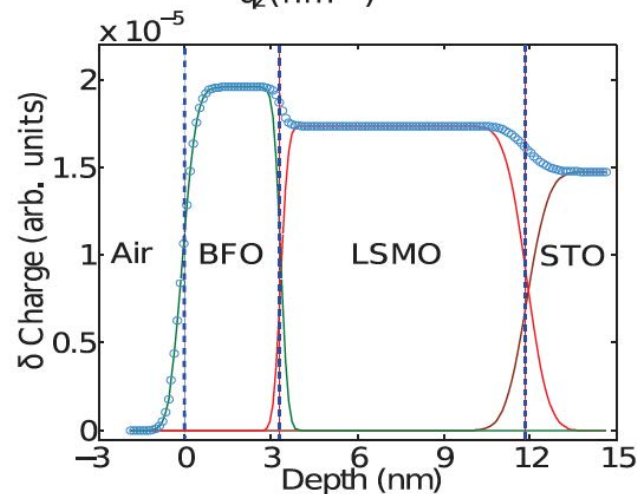
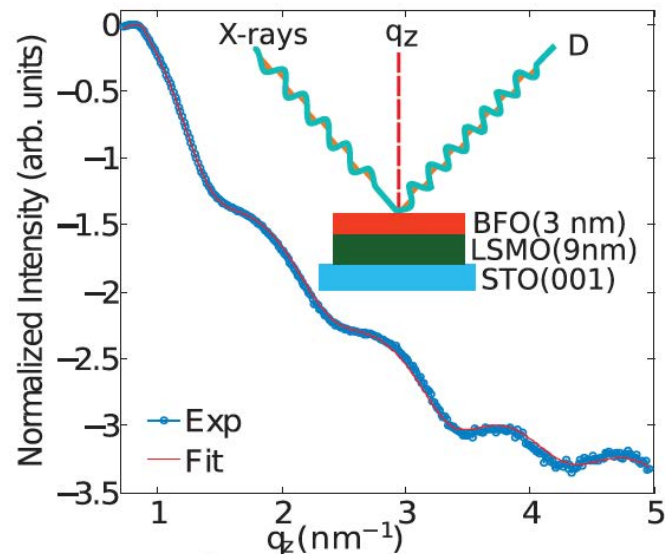
... It should be mentioned here already that, unfortunately, in XRMS little can be learned by a mere qualitative inspection of the spectra . Only a sophisticated computer-based data analysis and fitting gives the relevant quantitative information. However, with the powerful tools available a corresponding analysis is possible and reliable.



# Altered magnetism and new electronic length scales in magneto-electric $\text{La}_{2/3}\text{Sr}_{1/3}\text{MnO}_3$ - $\text{BiFeO}_3$ heterointerface

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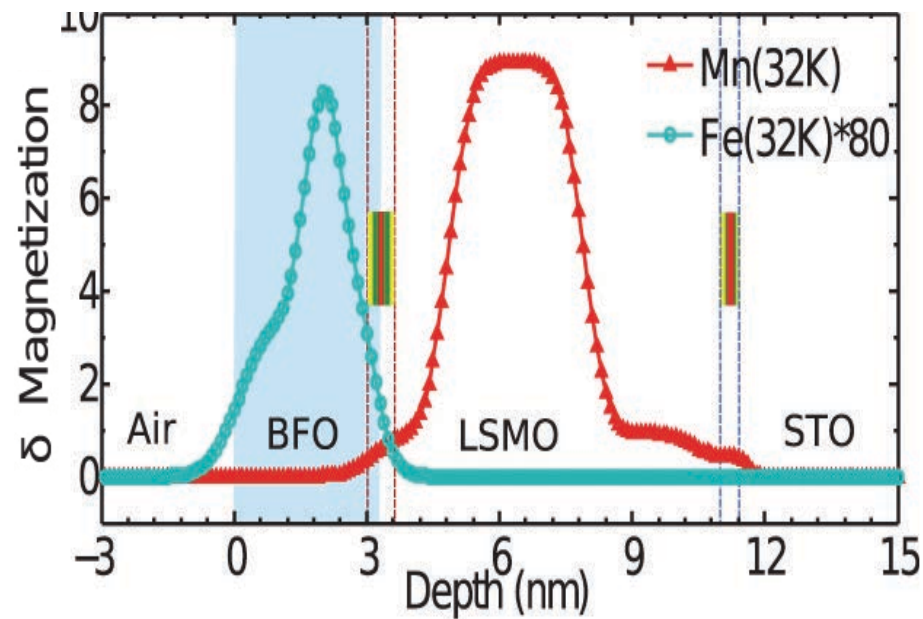
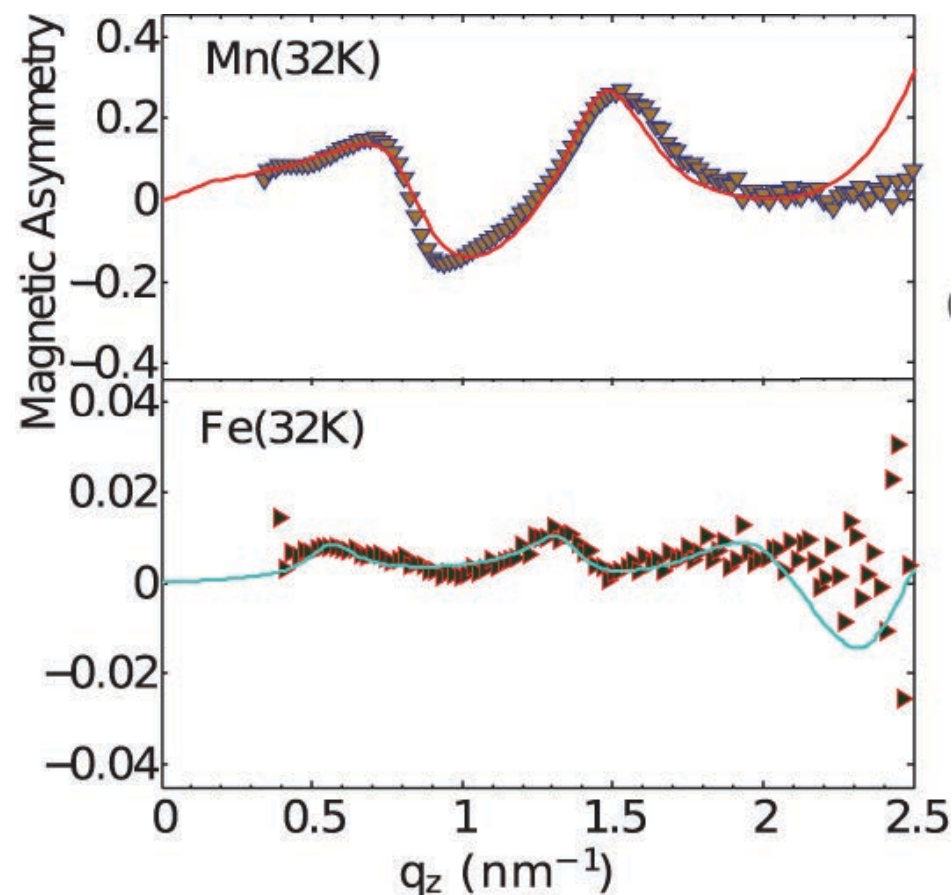




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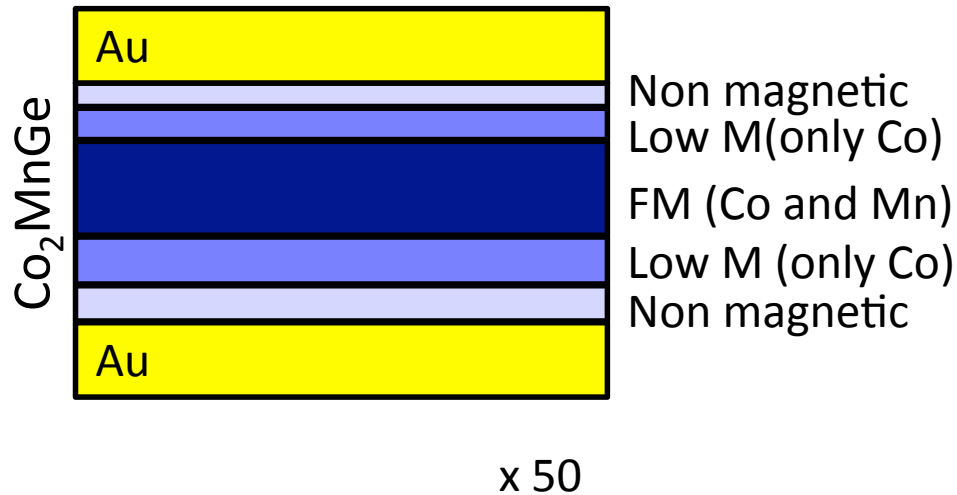
- Asymmetric suppression of  $\mu_{\text{Mn}}$  in LSMO
- Weak  $\mu_{\text{Fe}}$  in BFO near LSMO
- Parallel alignments of  $\mu_{\text{Fe}}$  and  $\mu_{\text{Mn}}$
- Presence of dead layers at the interfaces



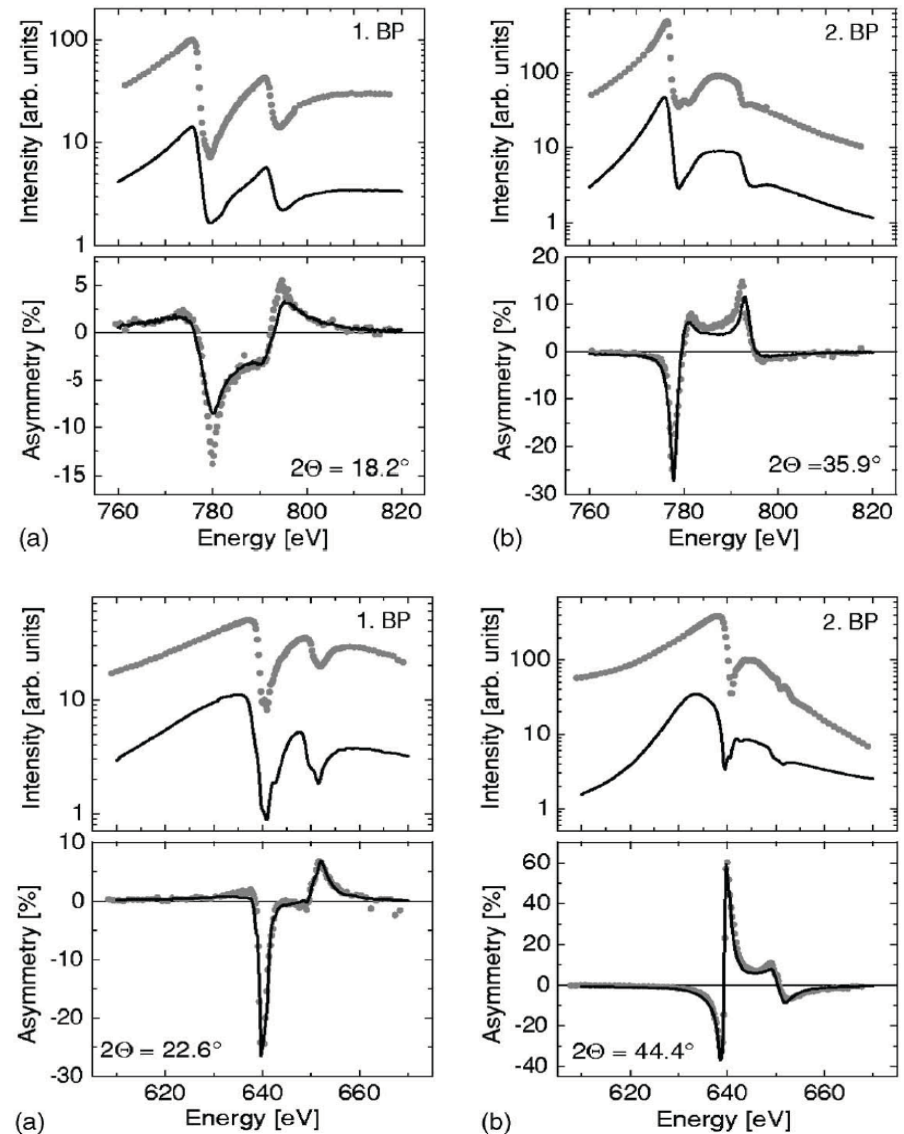
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Different profile for Mn and Co spins and asymmetric with respect to the growth direction.



Magnetism at the interfaces is critical. Non magnetic interlayers can be detrimental for spintronic applications (failure to reach theoretical 100% spin polarization)

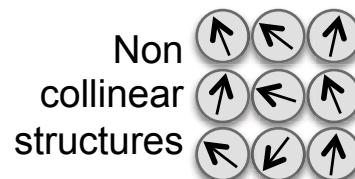


## SIZE

Magnetic domains



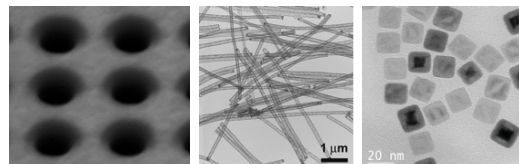
~100  $\mu\text{m}$



~ 1nm

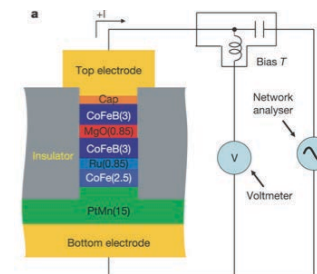
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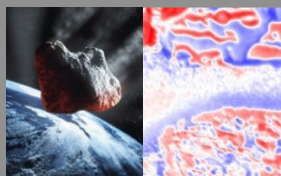


## CHEMICAL COMPLEXITY

**Spintronics:**  
Need for element specific techniques



## TIME

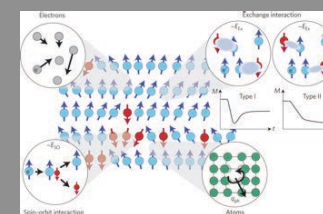


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data retention



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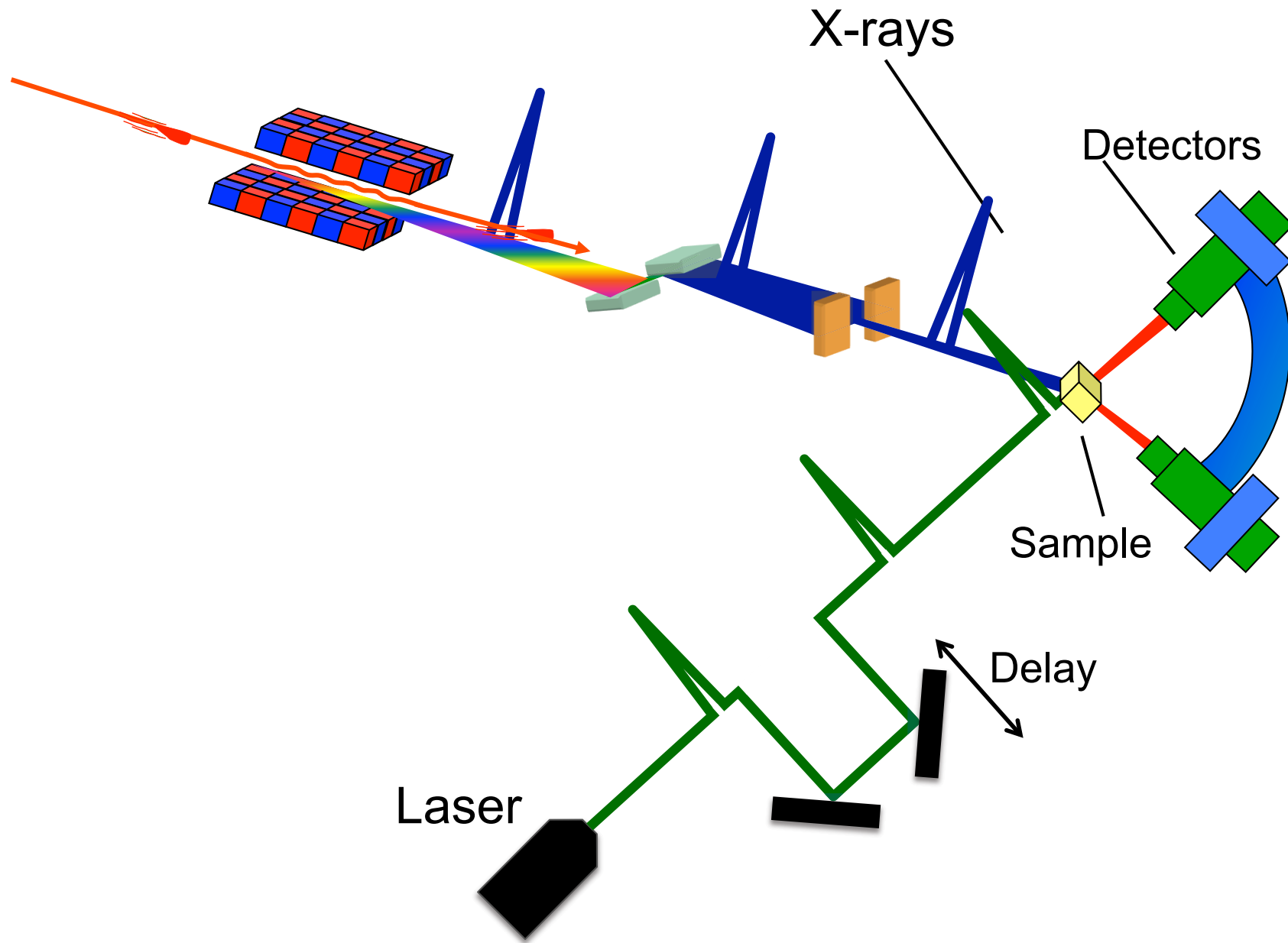
~ femtoseconds

**M. Reversal**  
@ different  
time scales

Magnetic fields  $\longrightarrow$  200 ps  
Spin polarized currents (fundamental limit @ 2 ps)  
Laser  $\longrightarrow$  ~ fs?

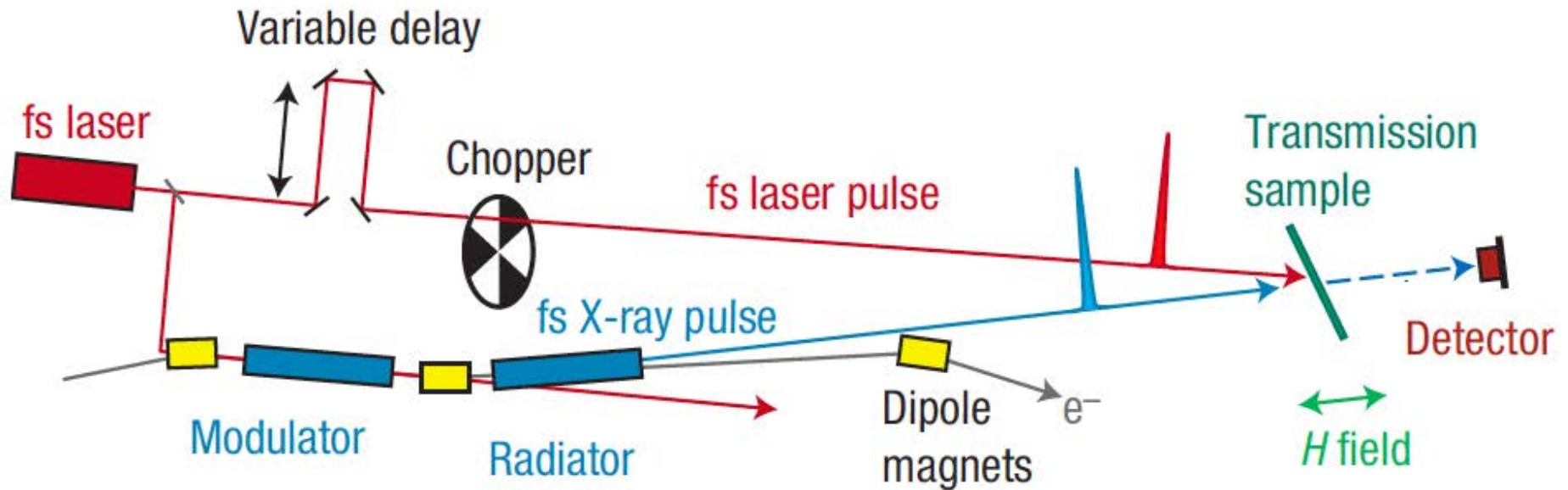
How fast the magnetization can be reversed?

# Pump and Probe experiments



# Femtosecond modification of electron localization and transfer of angular momentum in nickel

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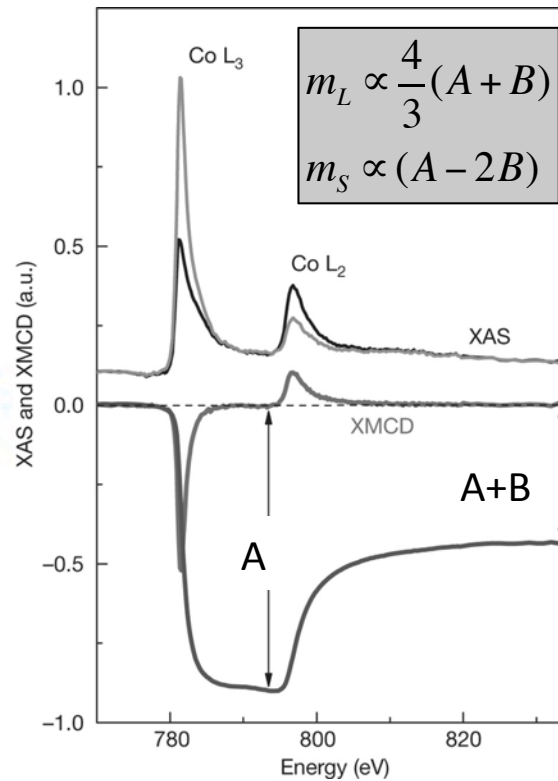
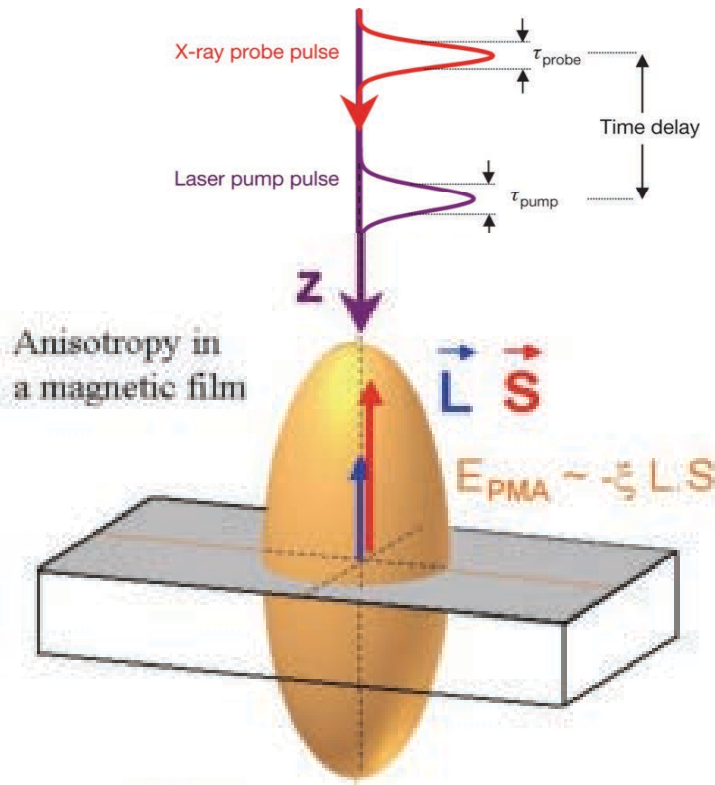






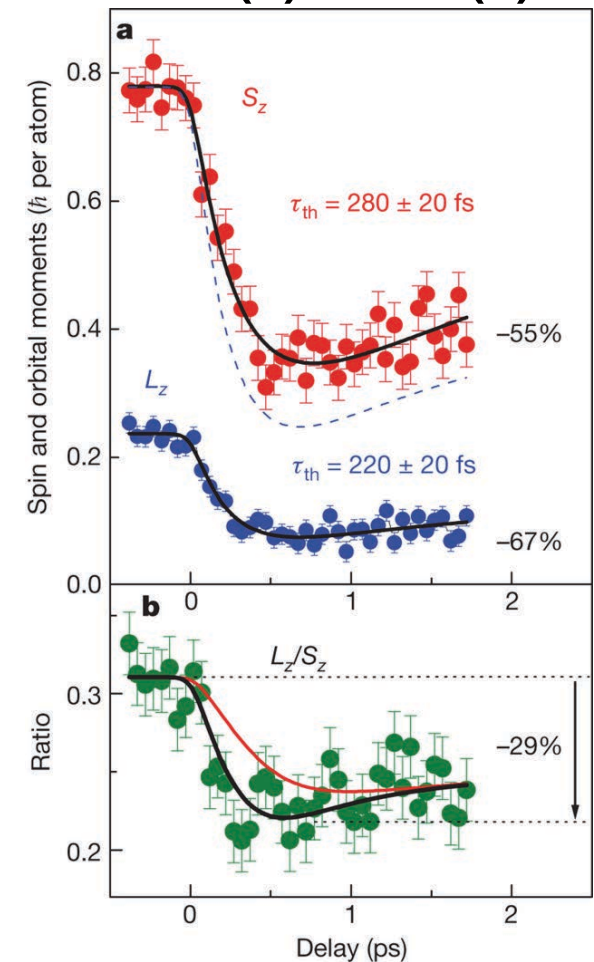
# Distinguishing the ultrafast dynamics of spin and orbital moments in solids

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Absorption of fs laser generates ultrafast changes in the electronic and spin structure  
**Ultrafast control of information in magnetic recording media??**

$$L(t) \neq S(t)$$



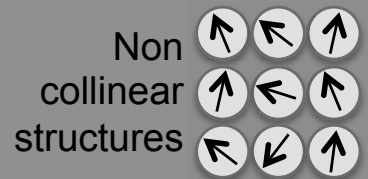
# Challenges in magnetism

## SIZE

Magnetic domains



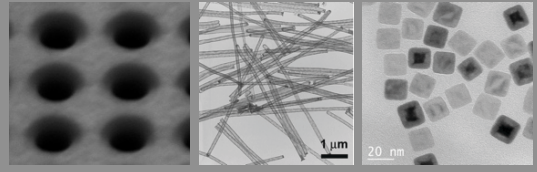
~100 μm



~ 1nm

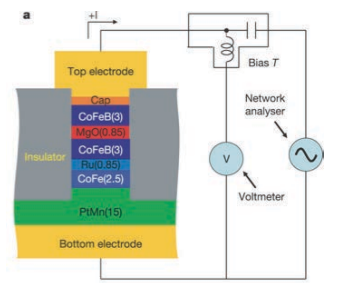
**Magnetism:** Interplay of interactions on different length scales

Effect of boundary conditions?

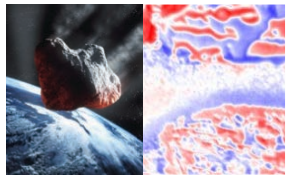


## CHEMICAL COMPLEXITY

**Spintronics:** Need for element specific techniques



## TIME

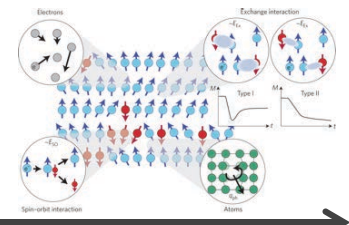


~10<sup>8</sup> years

data retention



~10 years



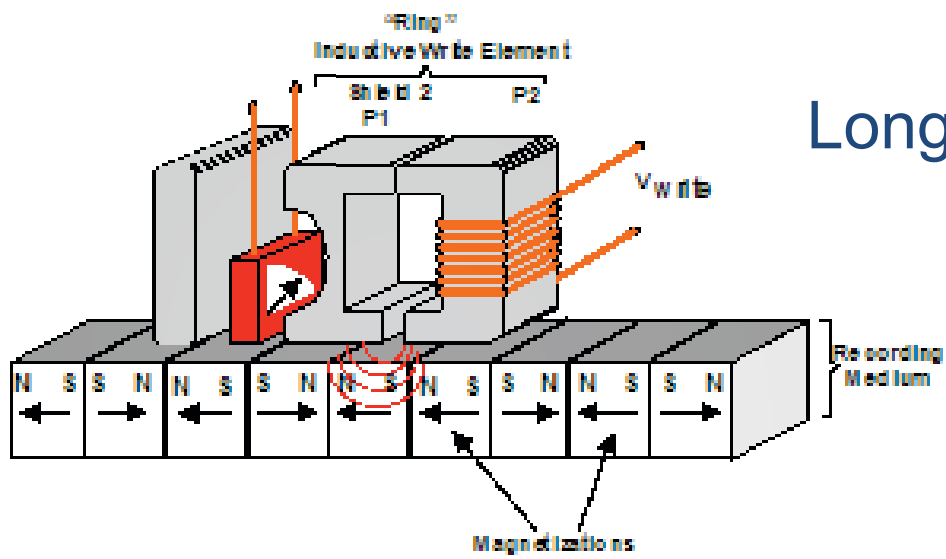
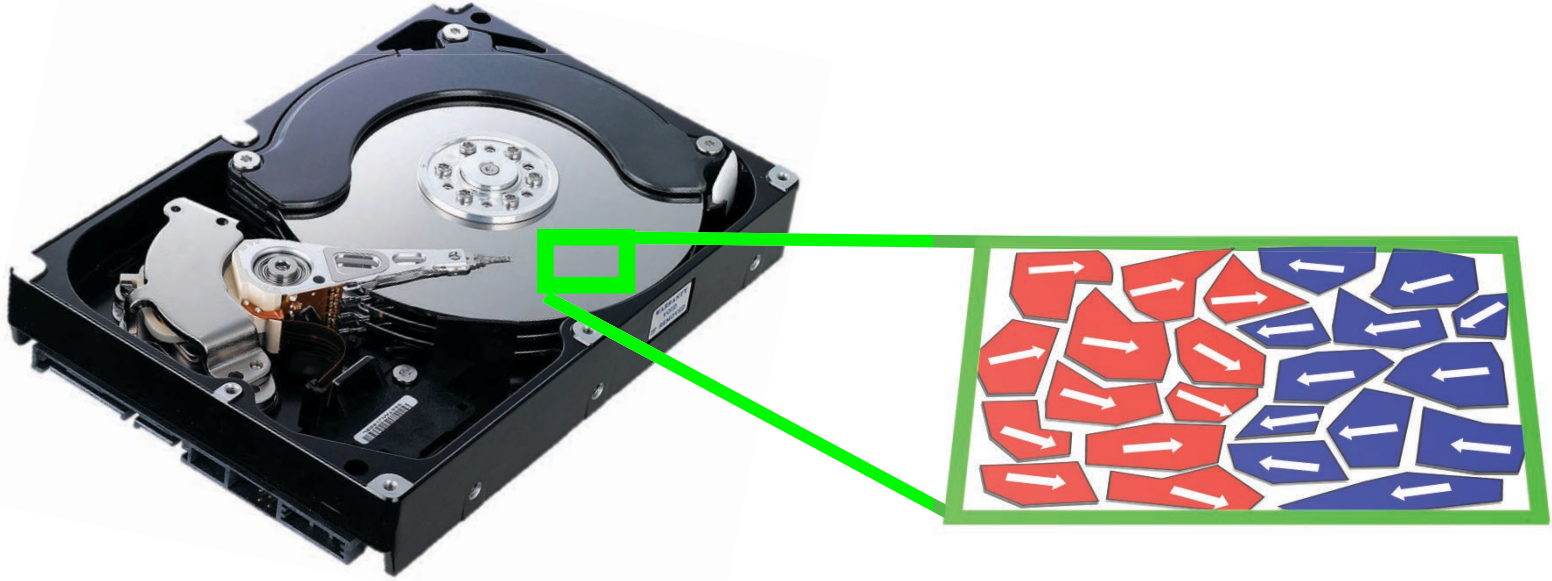
~ femtoseconds

**M. Reversal**  
@ different time scales

Magnetic fields  
Spin polarized currents  
Laser

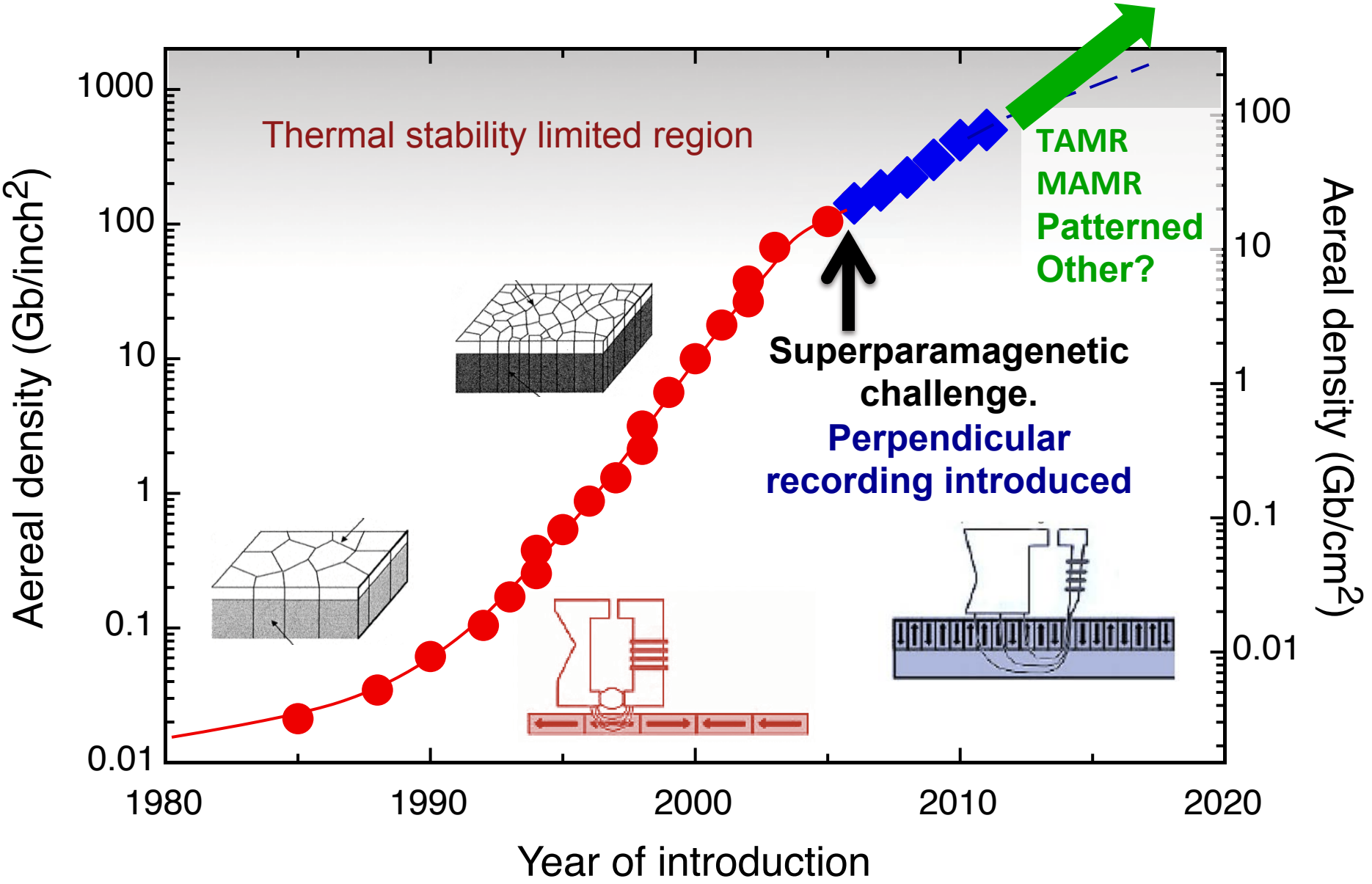
How fast the magnetization can be reversed?

# Magnetic Recording Media



Longitudinal recording

# Magnetic Recording Media



TAMR (or HAMR): Thermally Assisted Magnetic Recording technology  
 MAMR: Microwave Assisted Magnetic Recording technology

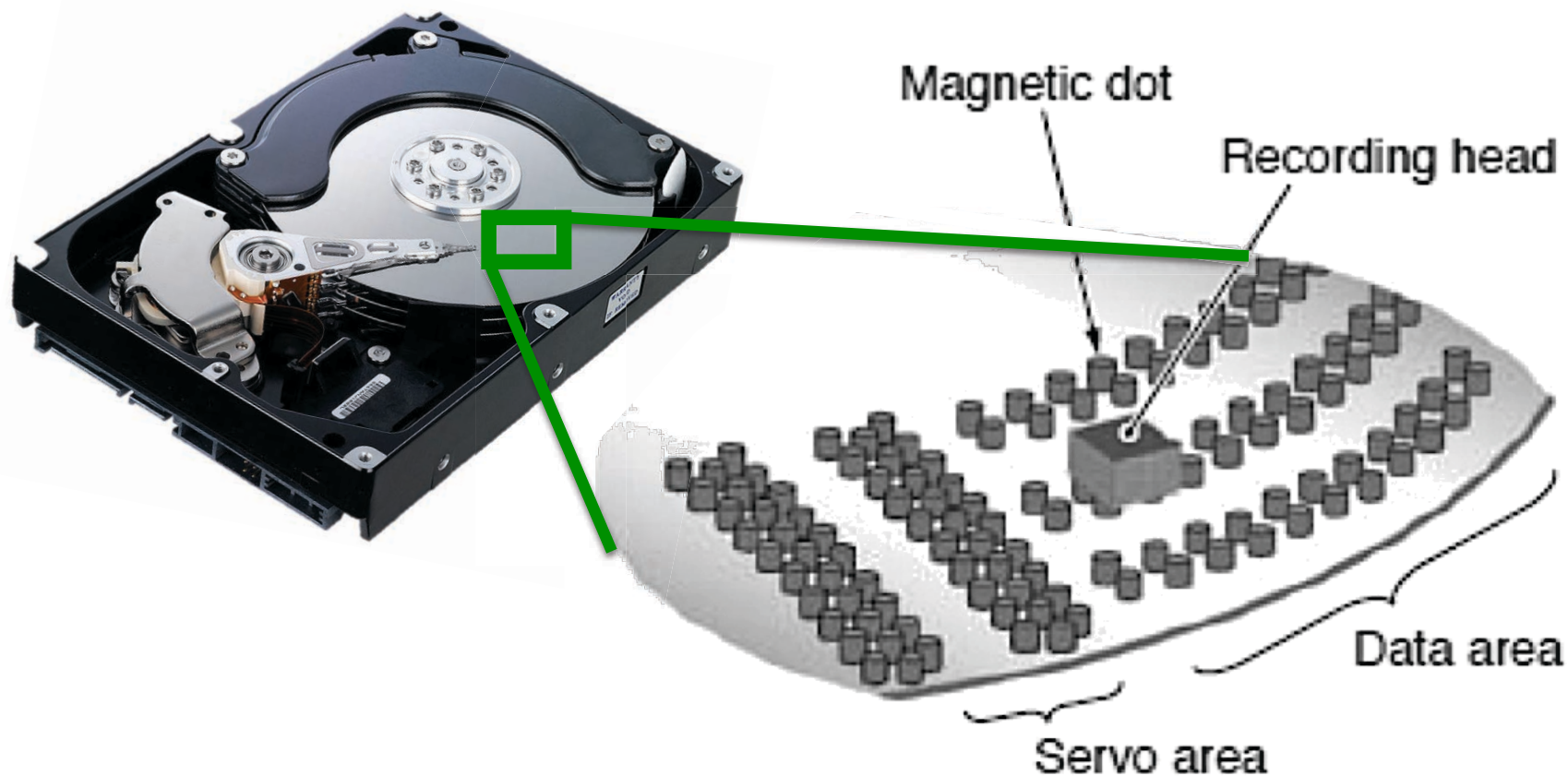




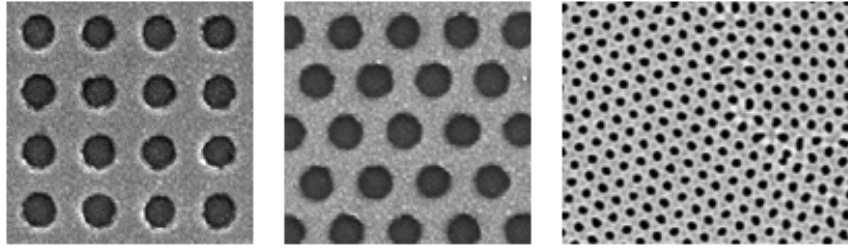
## 5 Tdots/in<sup>2</sup> Bit Patterned Media Fabricated by a Directed Self-Assembly Mask

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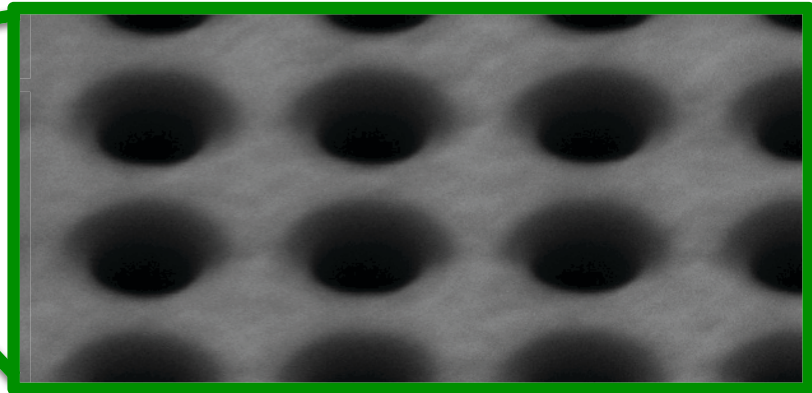
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**Schematic image of BPM**



Magnetic thin film with an array of non-magnetic inclusions or holes

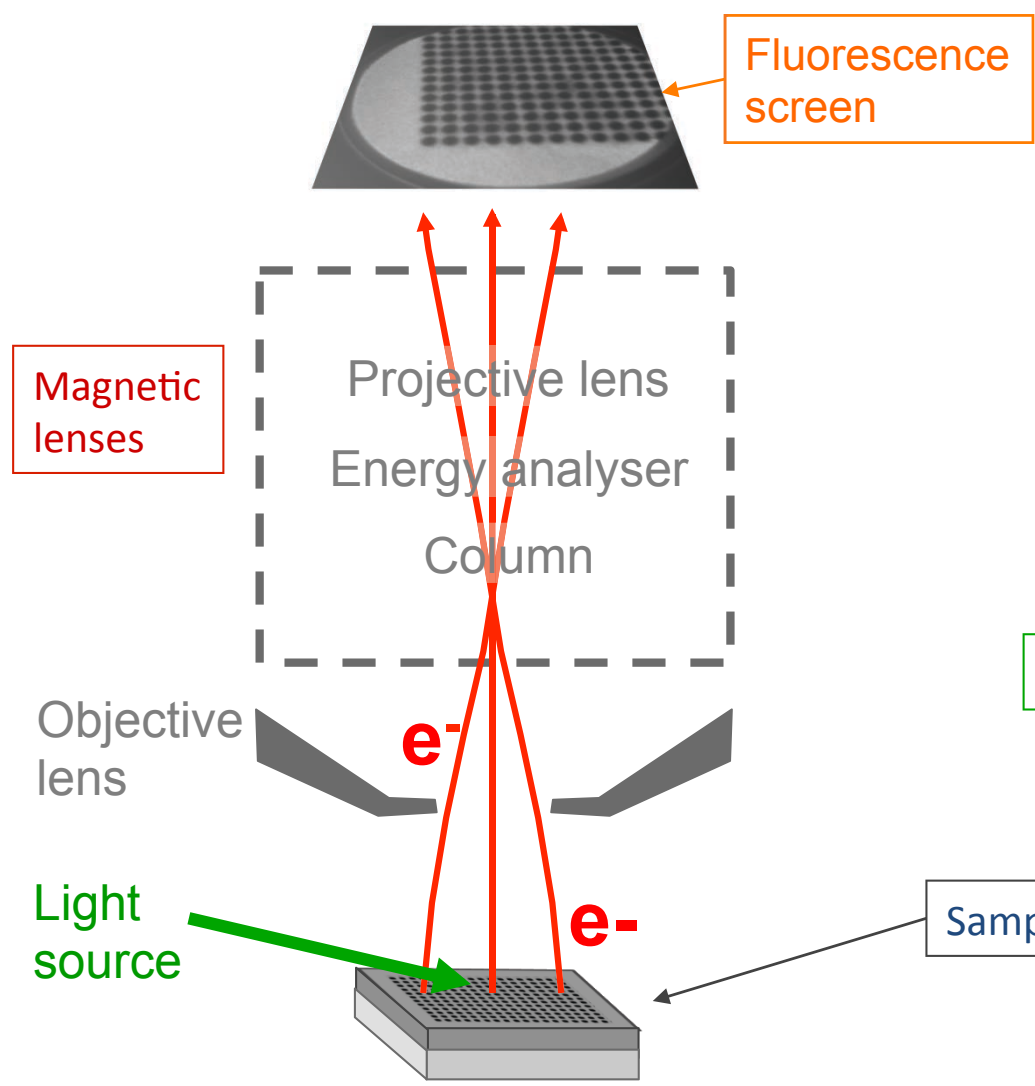


**Magnetic Antidot arrays**

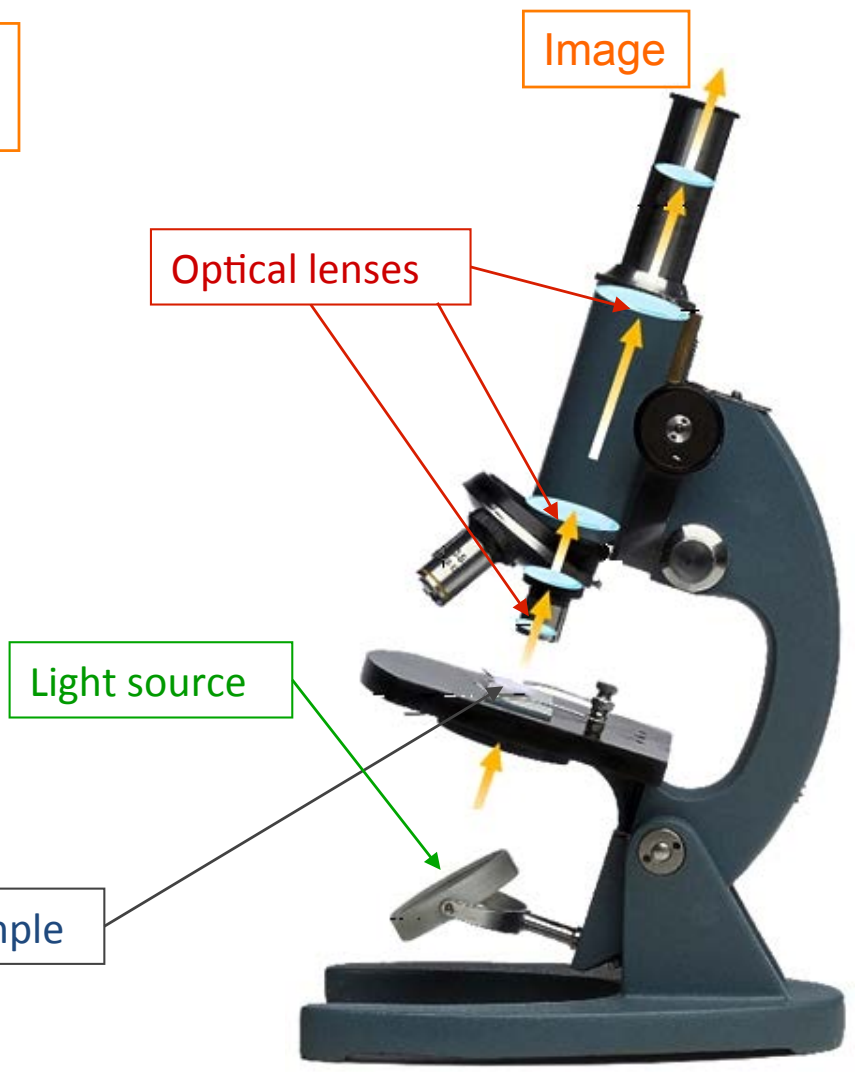
Store bits of information in individual magnetic entities

Control of magnetic properties (Enhancement of coercivity, control of the anisotropy)

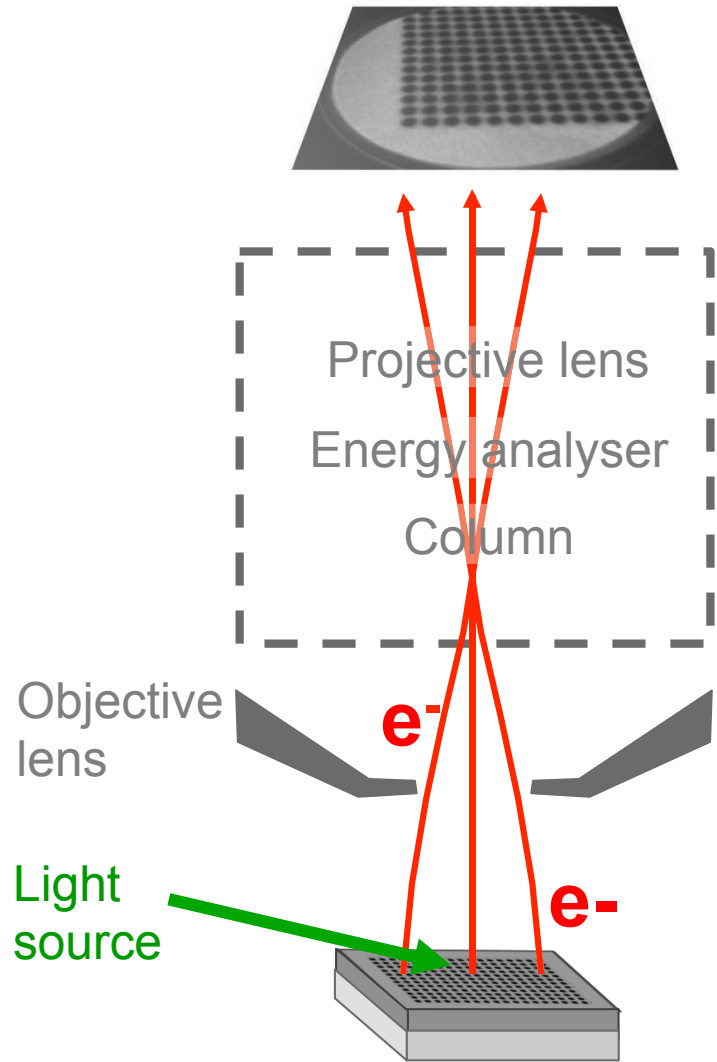
## Photo Emission Electron Microscopy



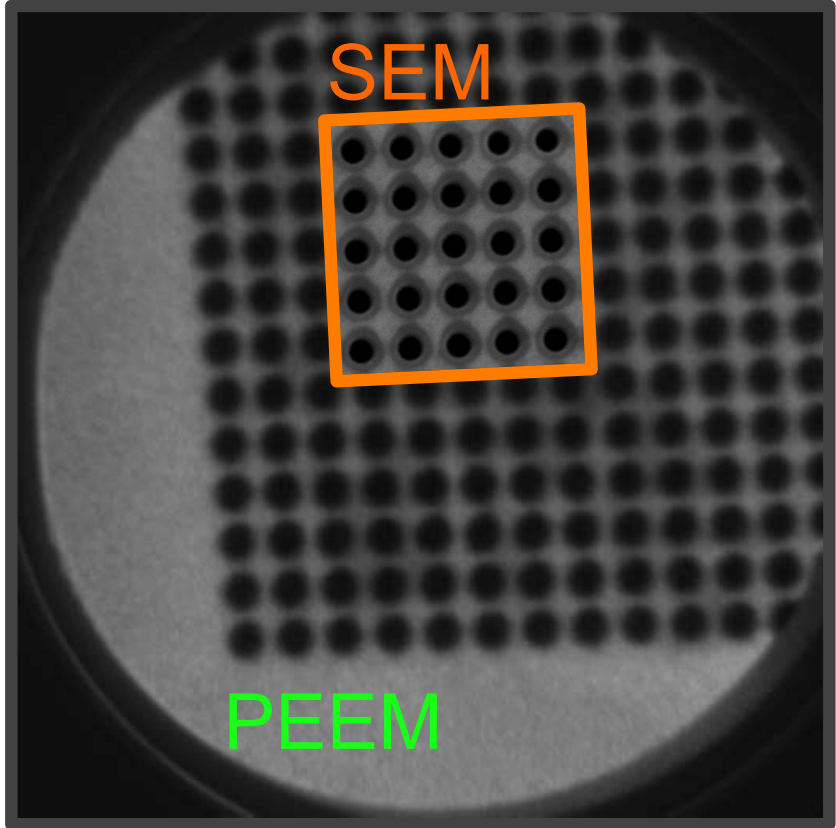
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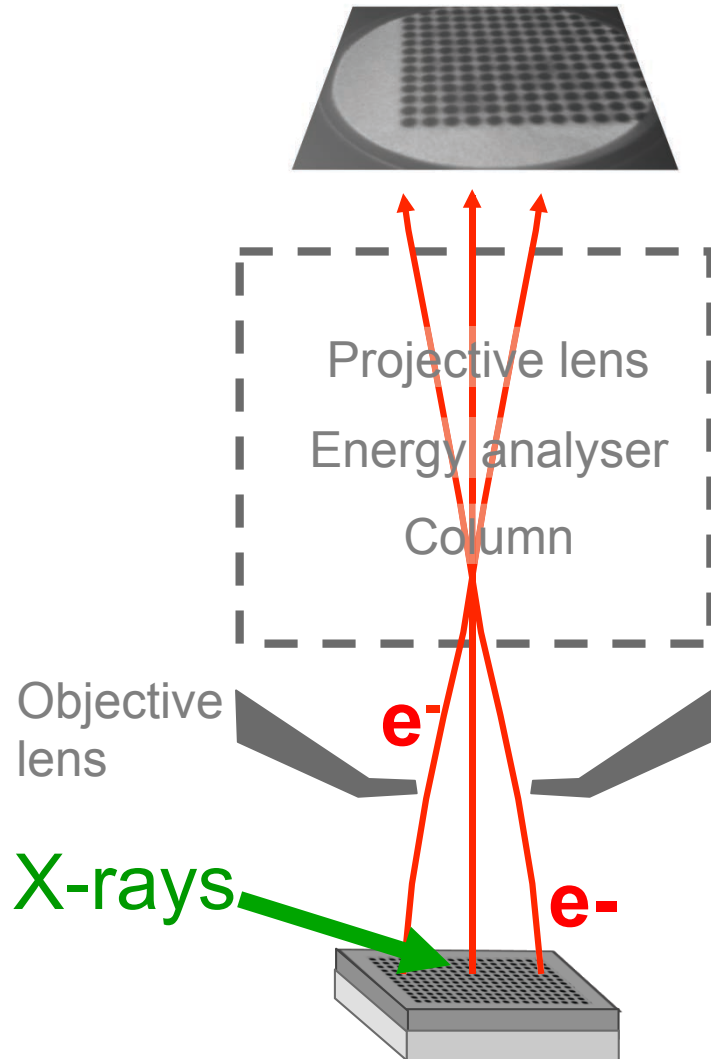




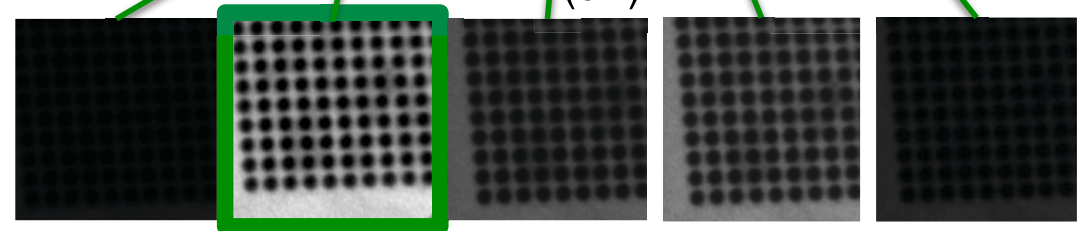
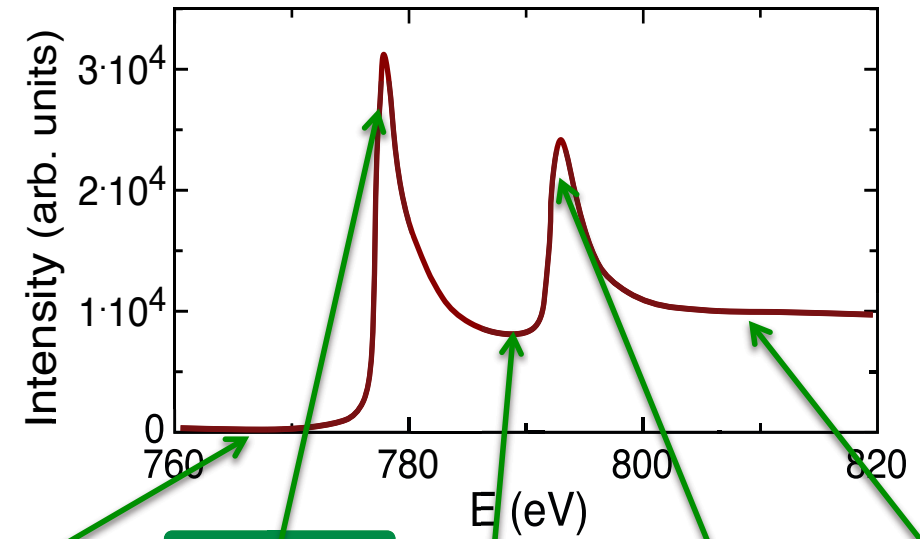


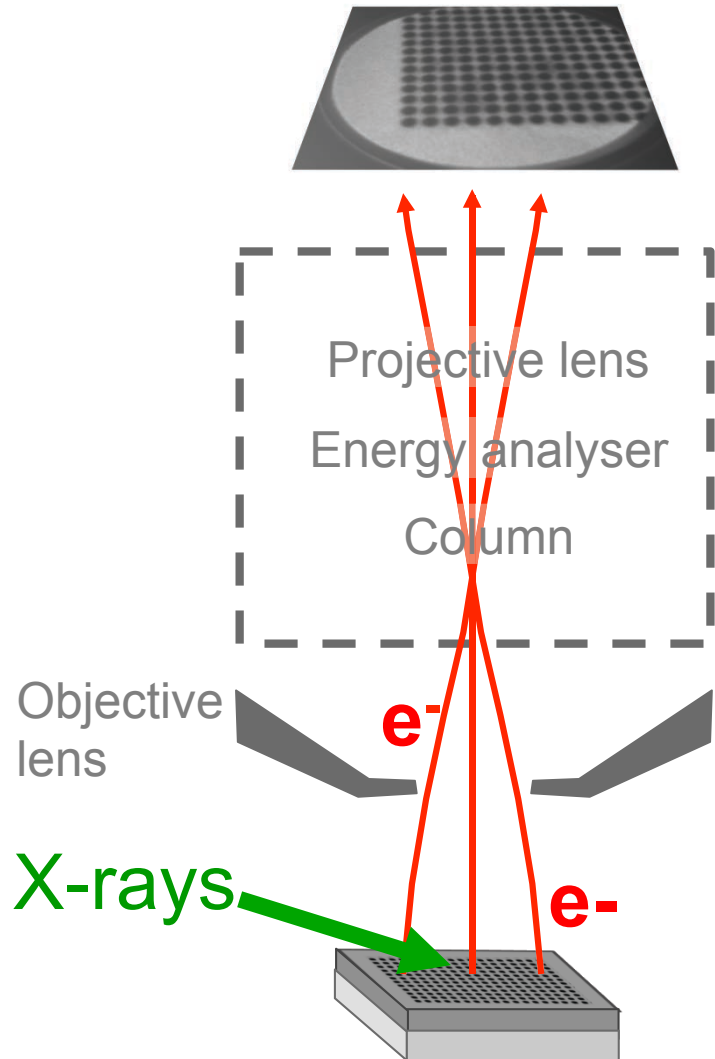
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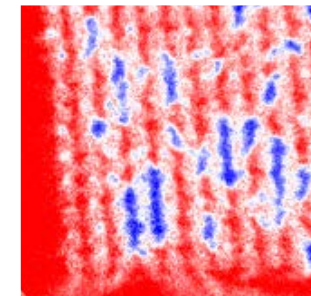
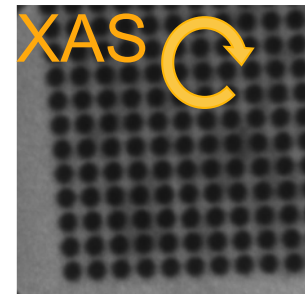


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- Access to buried layers
- XMCD: magnetic spectroscopy and imaging



**MSD**

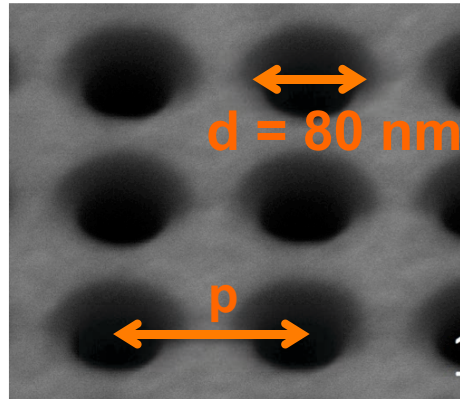


**XMCD**

**Element and band selective**

**Magnetization sensitive**

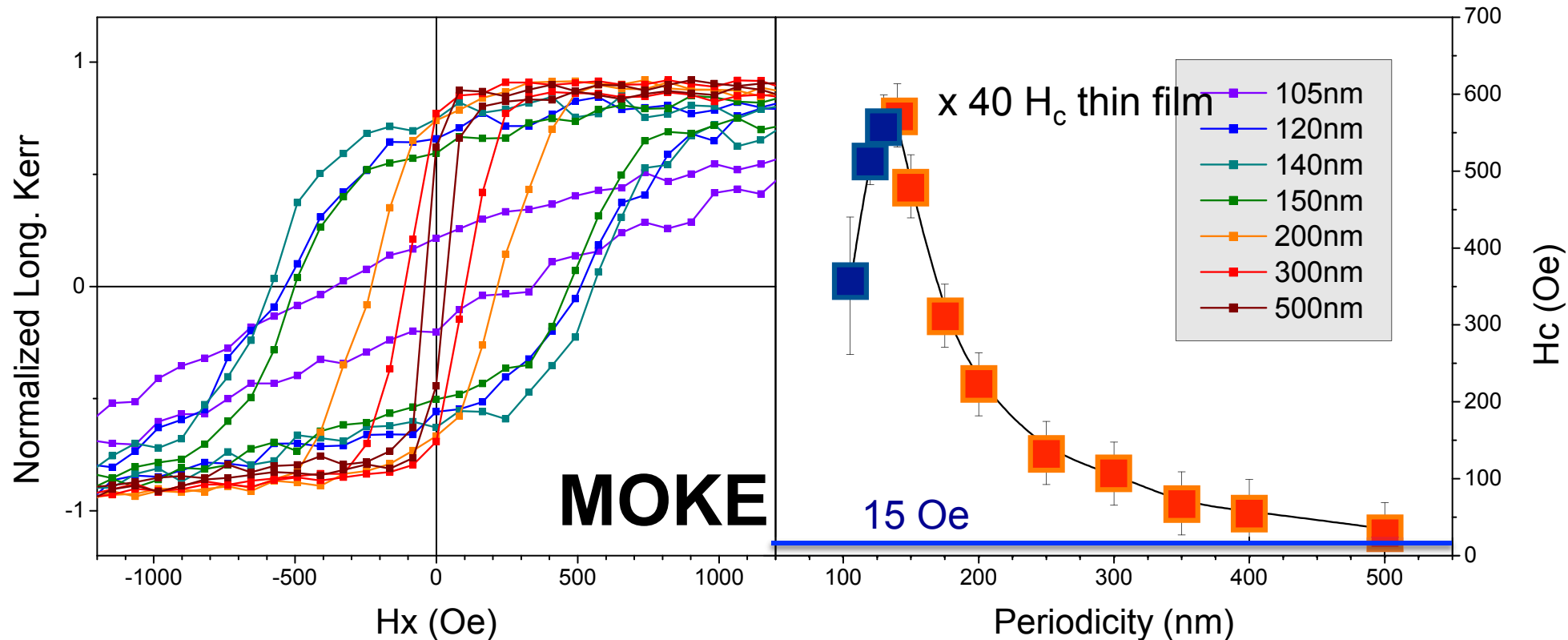




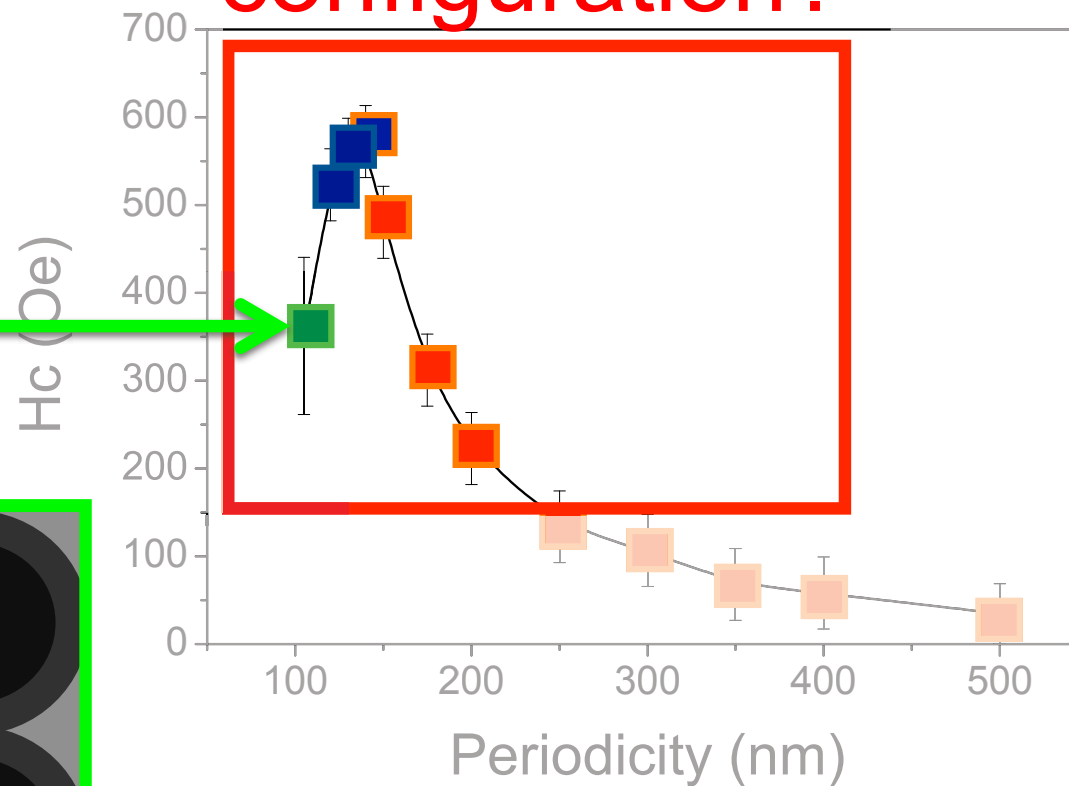
# MOKE Hysteresis loops

Nominal antidot diameter:  $d = 80 \text{ nm}$

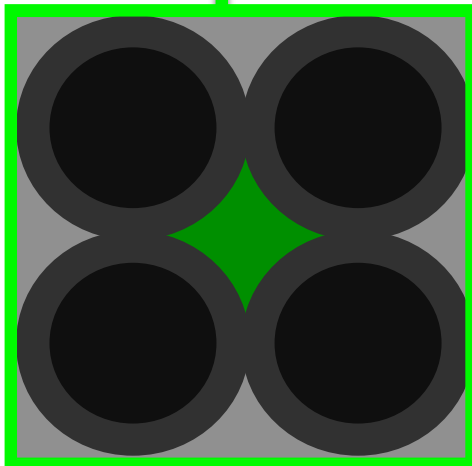
Periodicity:  $p = 500 - 105 \text{ nm}$



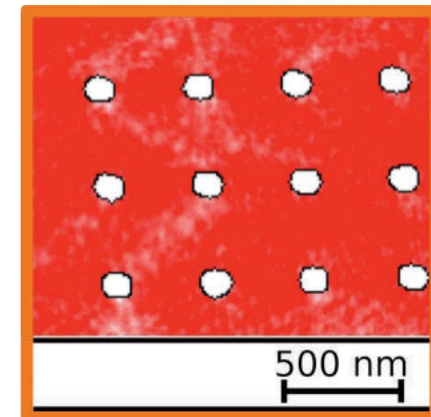
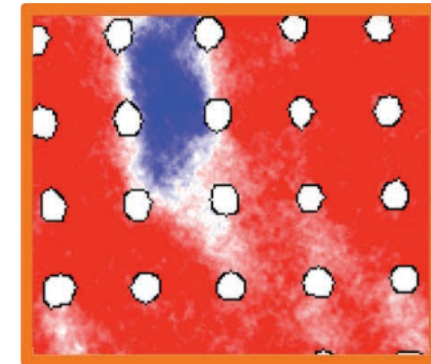
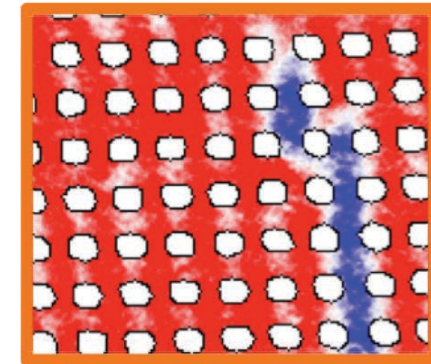
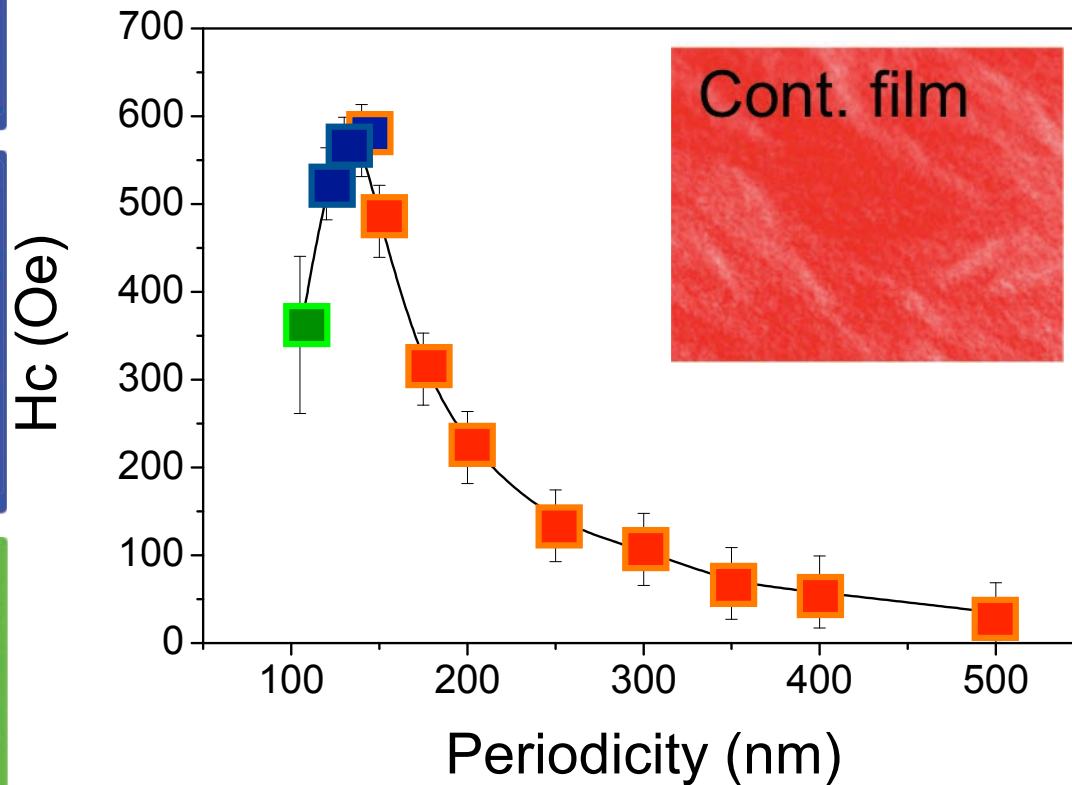
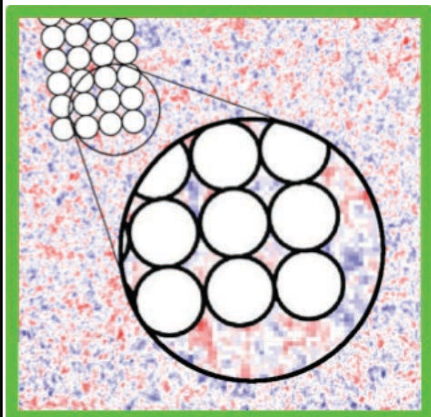
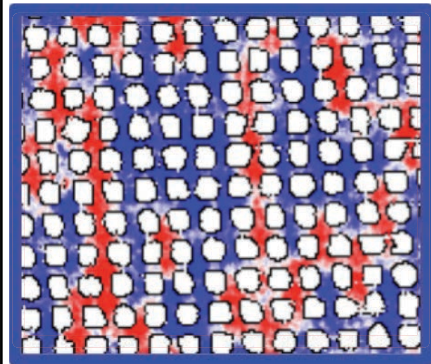
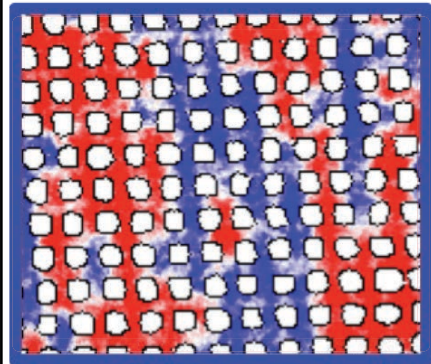
# Domain configuration?



Coercive field vs geometry



# X-PEEM: XMCD images

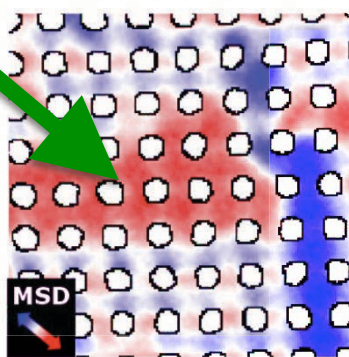
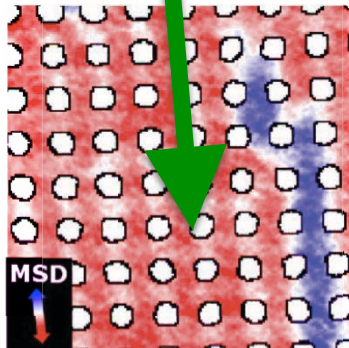




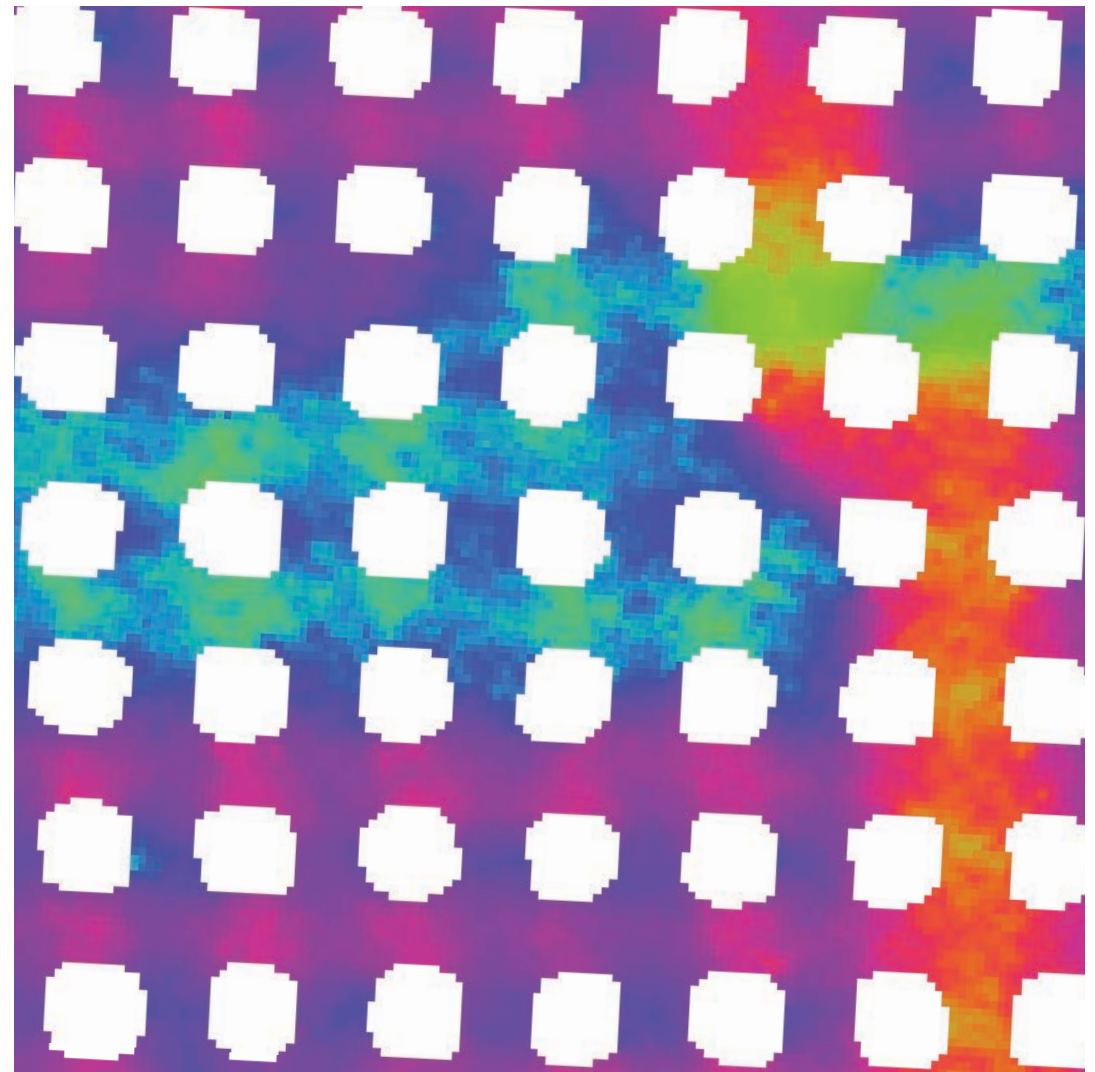
## XPEEM images.

Red and blue areas:  
**DOMAINS** (projected)

X-rays



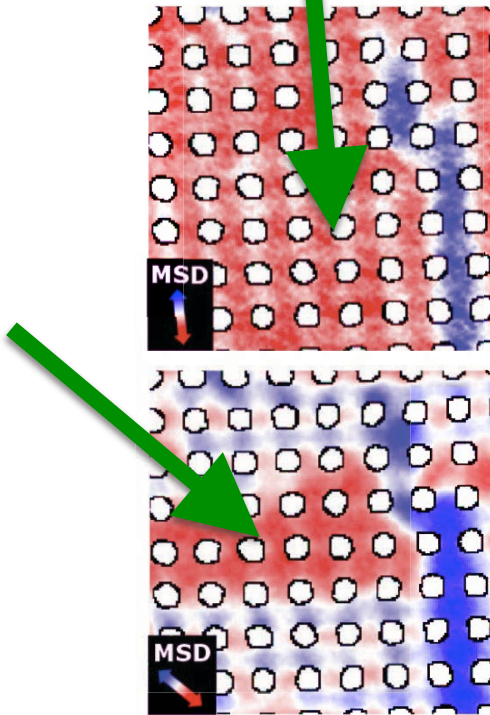
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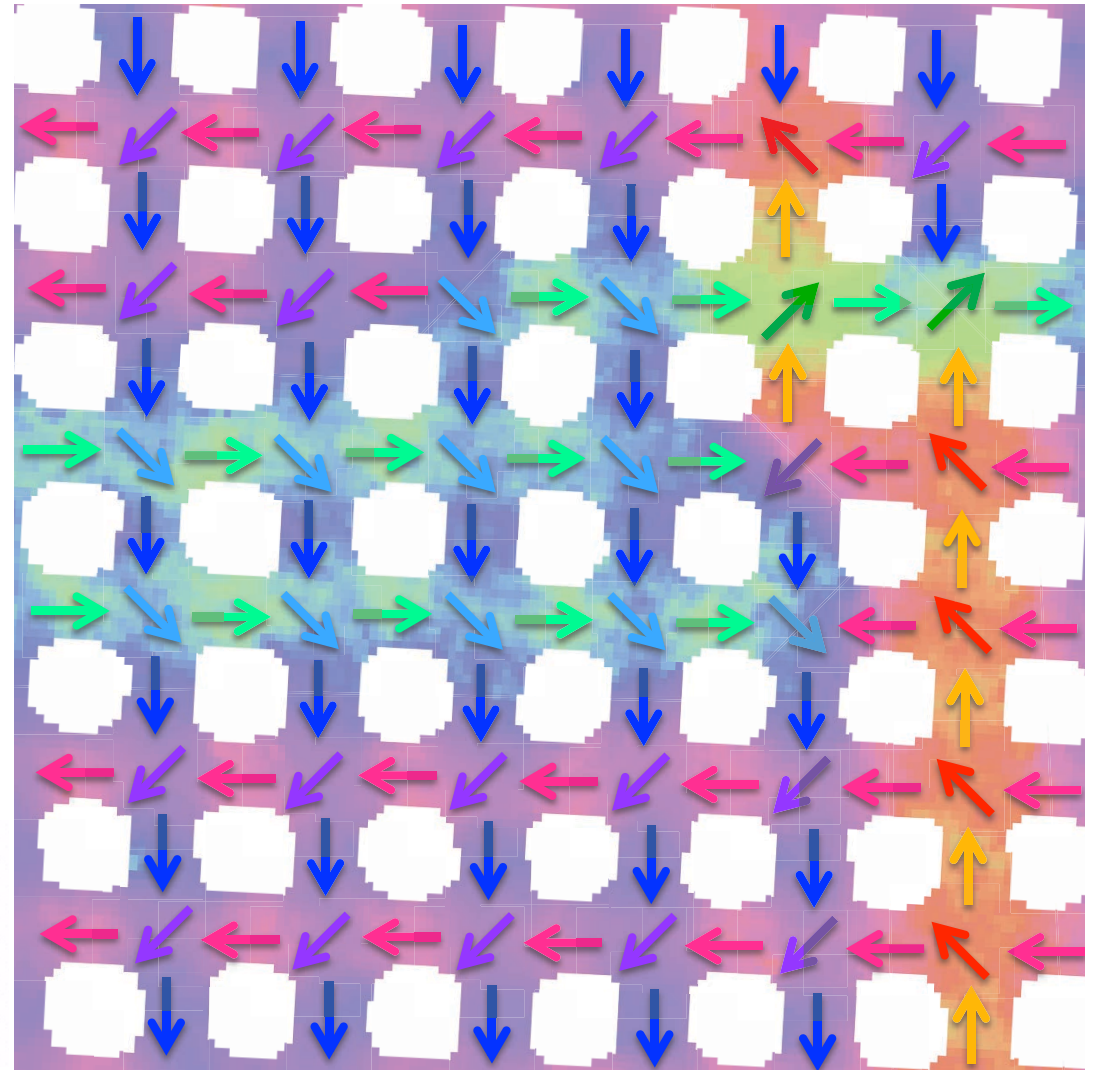
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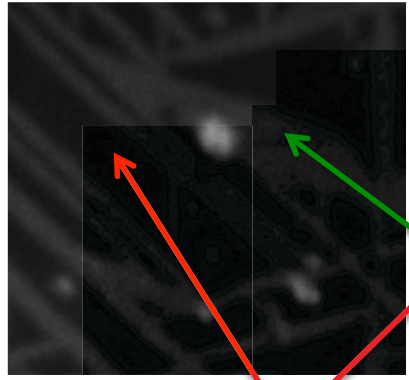


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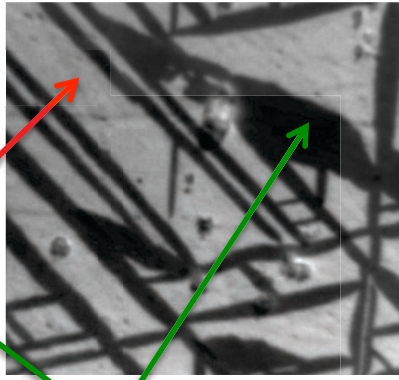
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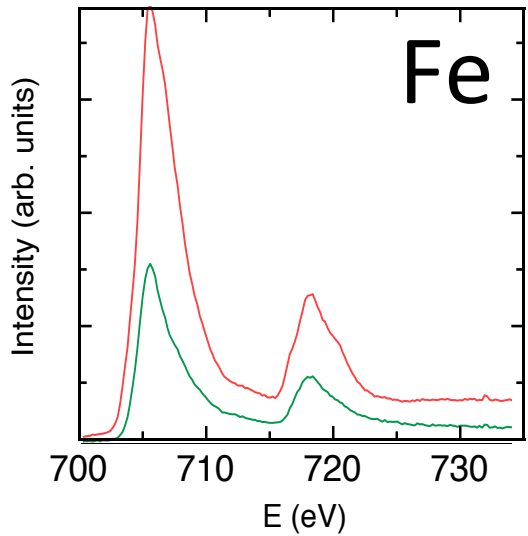
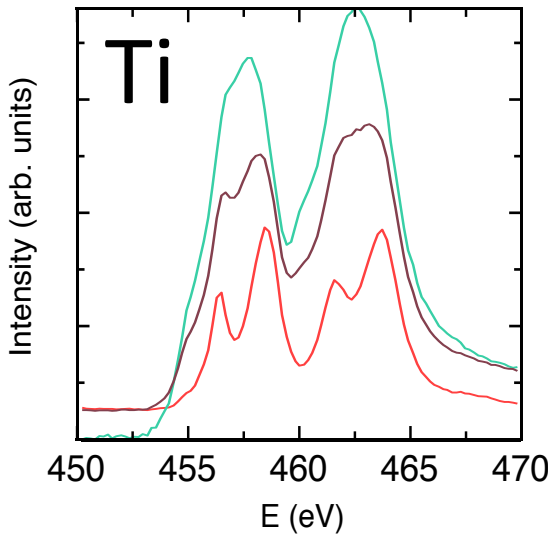
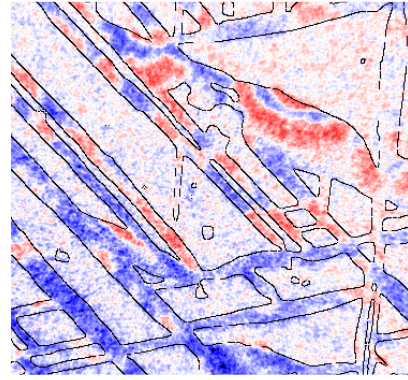
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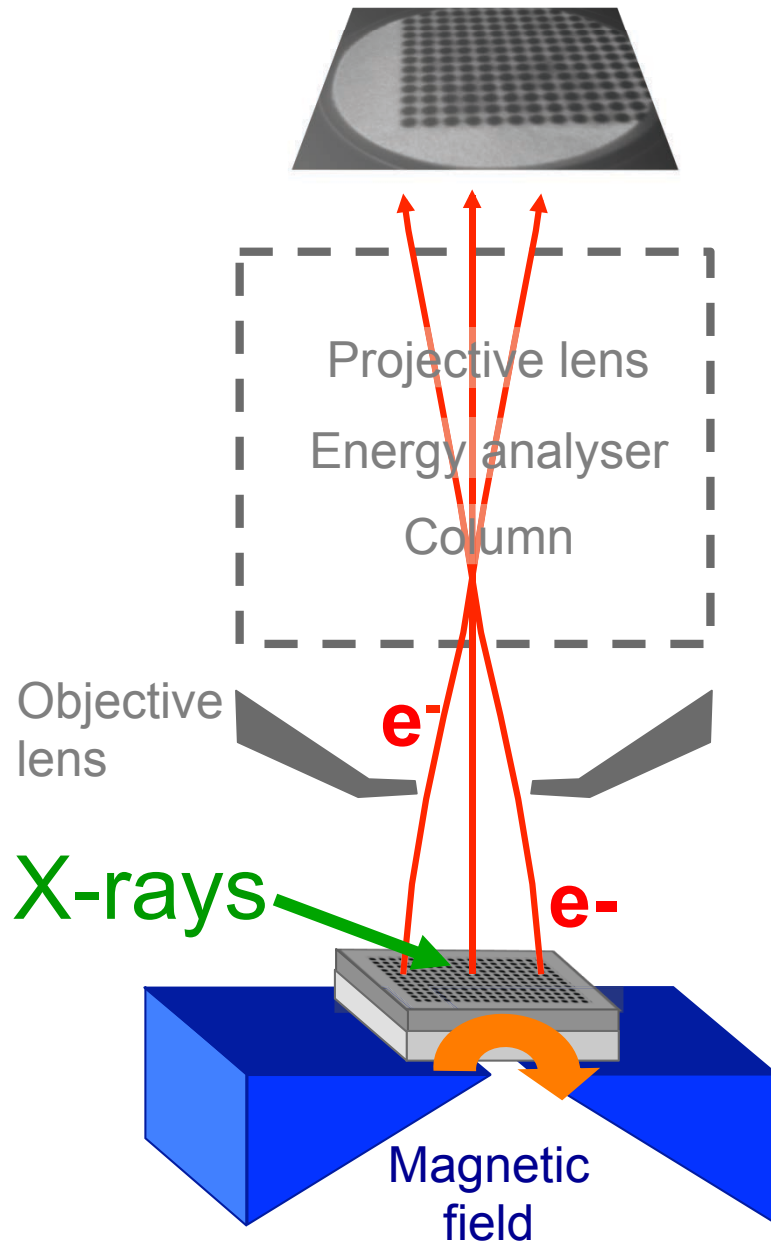
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### Fe L<sub>3</sub> XMCD



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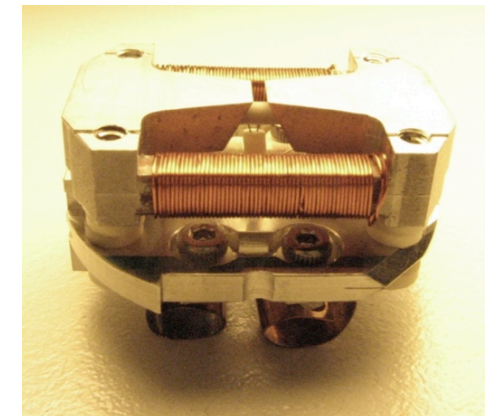


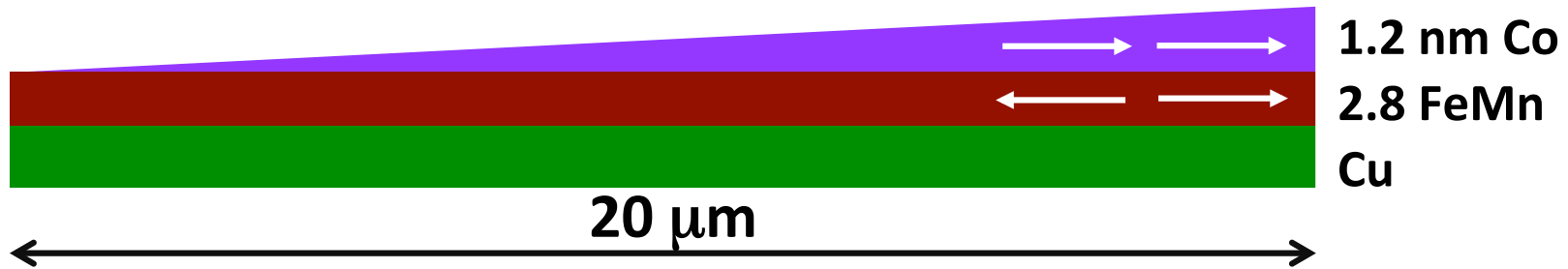


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- In-plane magnetic field while imaging (up to 100 mT)

## Custom made sample holders:

No deterioration of spatial resolution  
Low remanence field





Co L3 edge XMCD

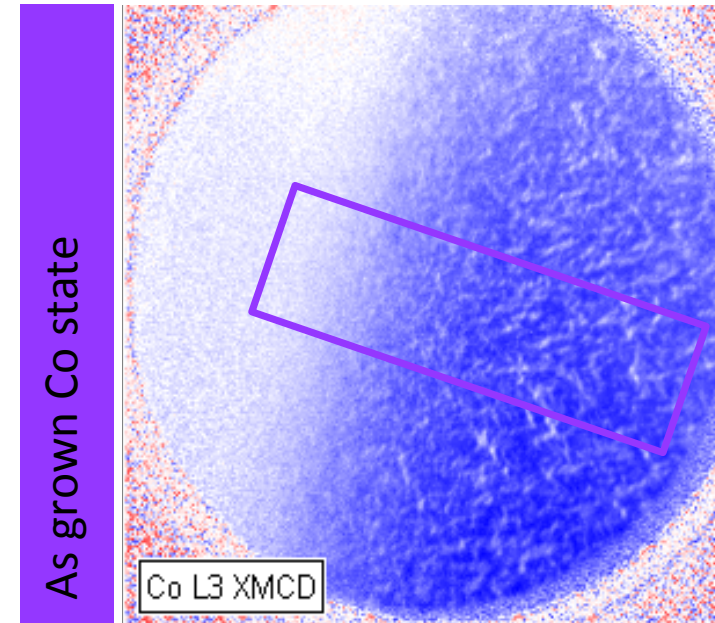
## Co wedge:

Study the influence of the FM thickness.

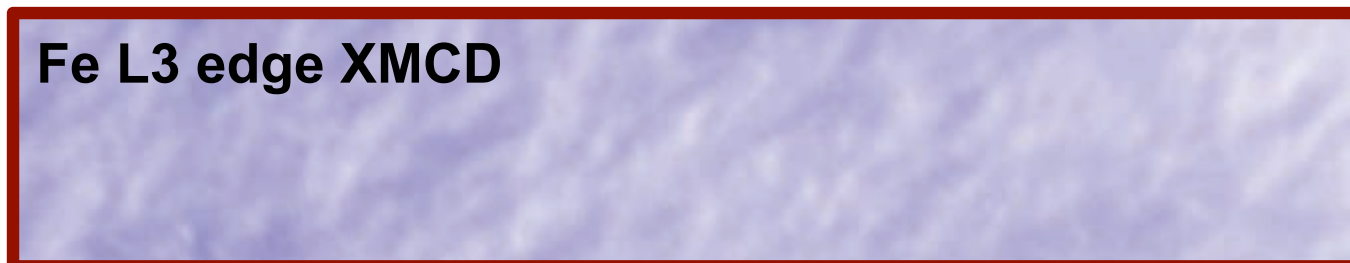
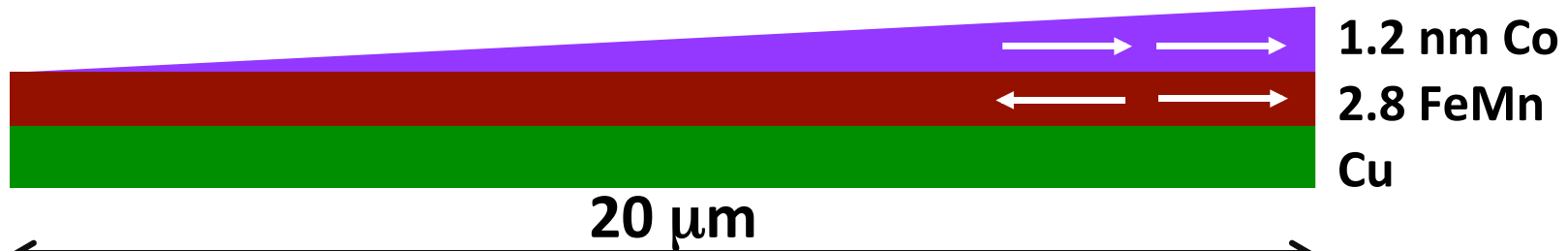
## X-PEEM:

Image from zero to several  
Nanometers thick simultaneously!

Fe L2 edge XMCD

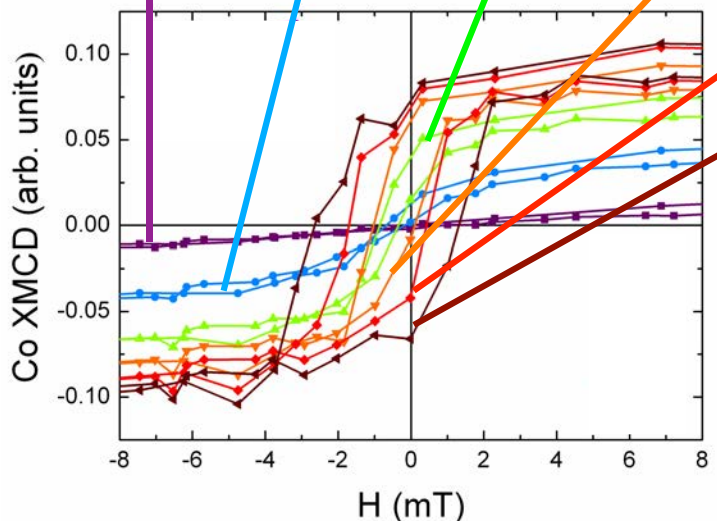
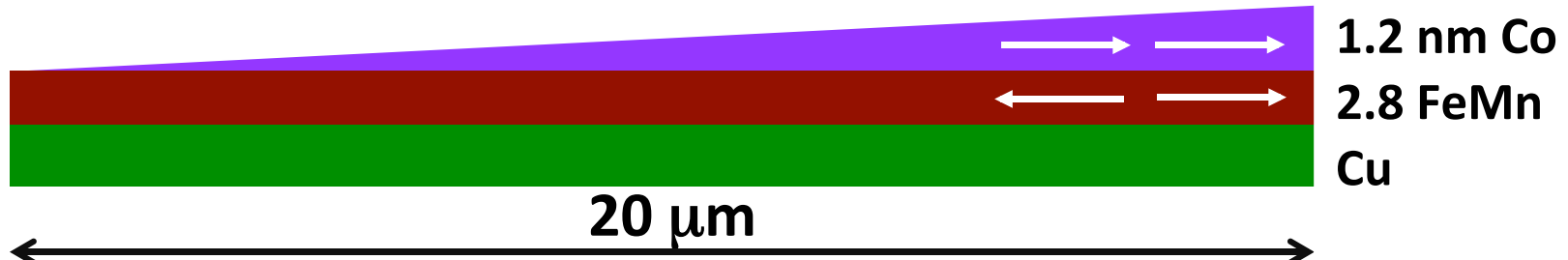


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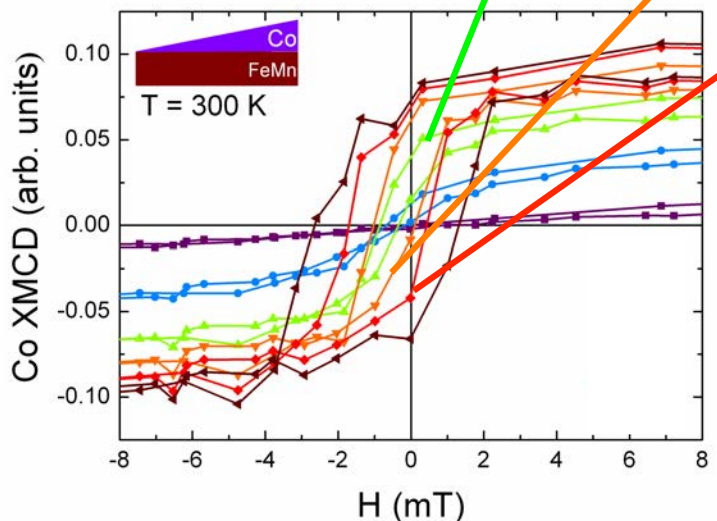
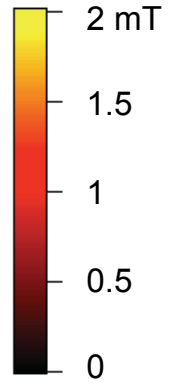
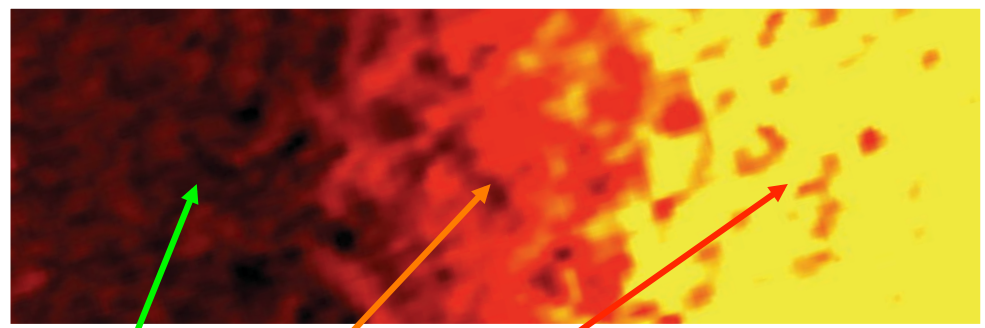
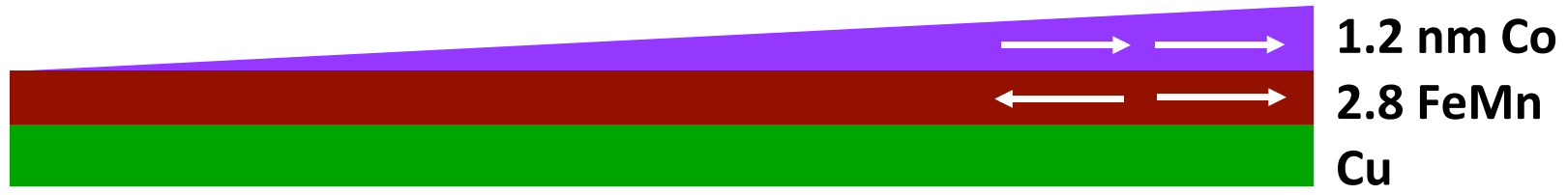




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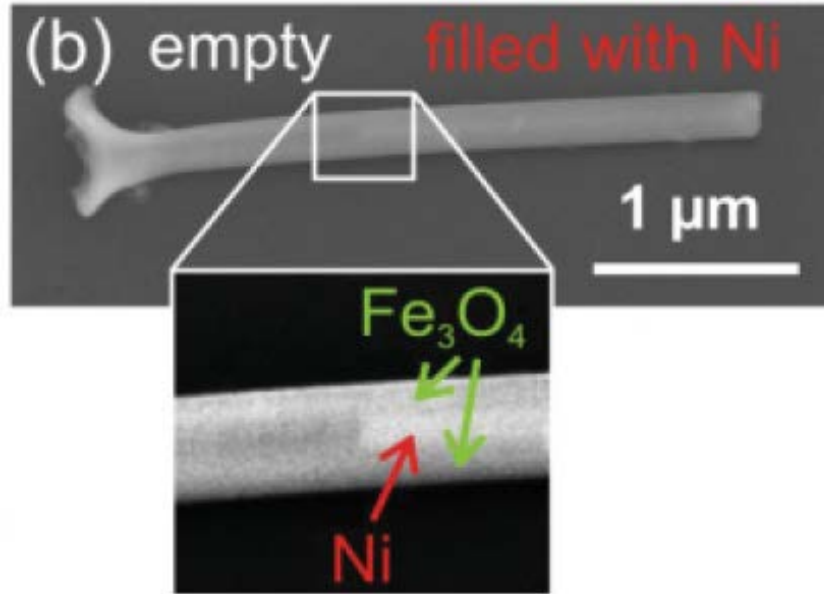


Coercivity  $\leftrightarrow$  FM layer thickness

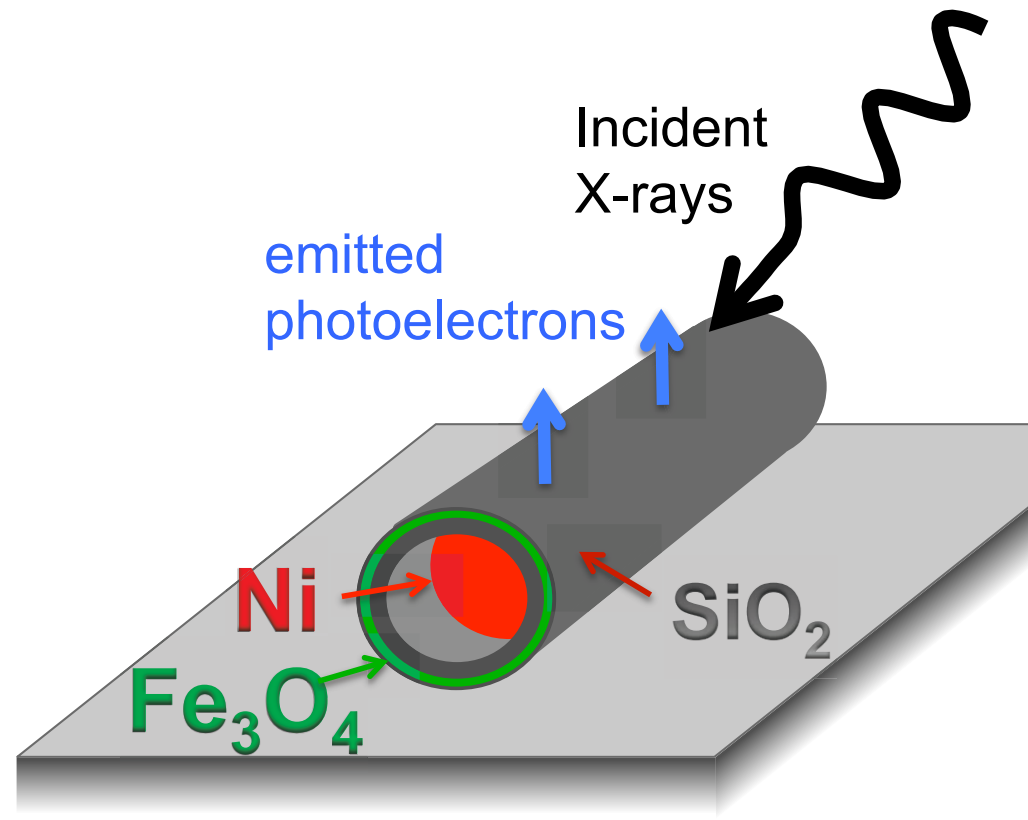
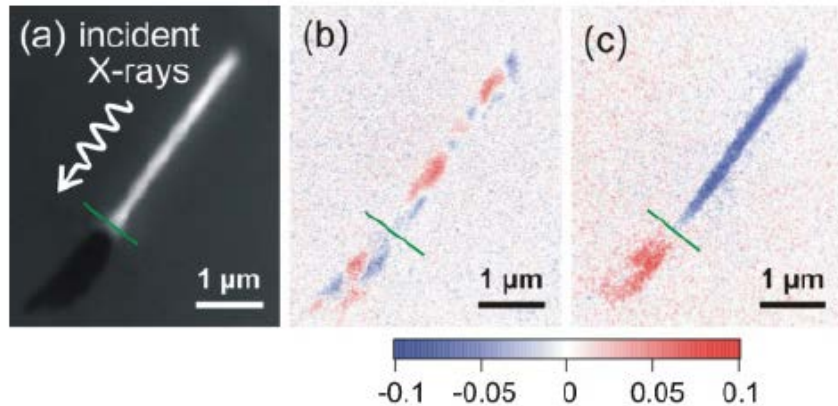


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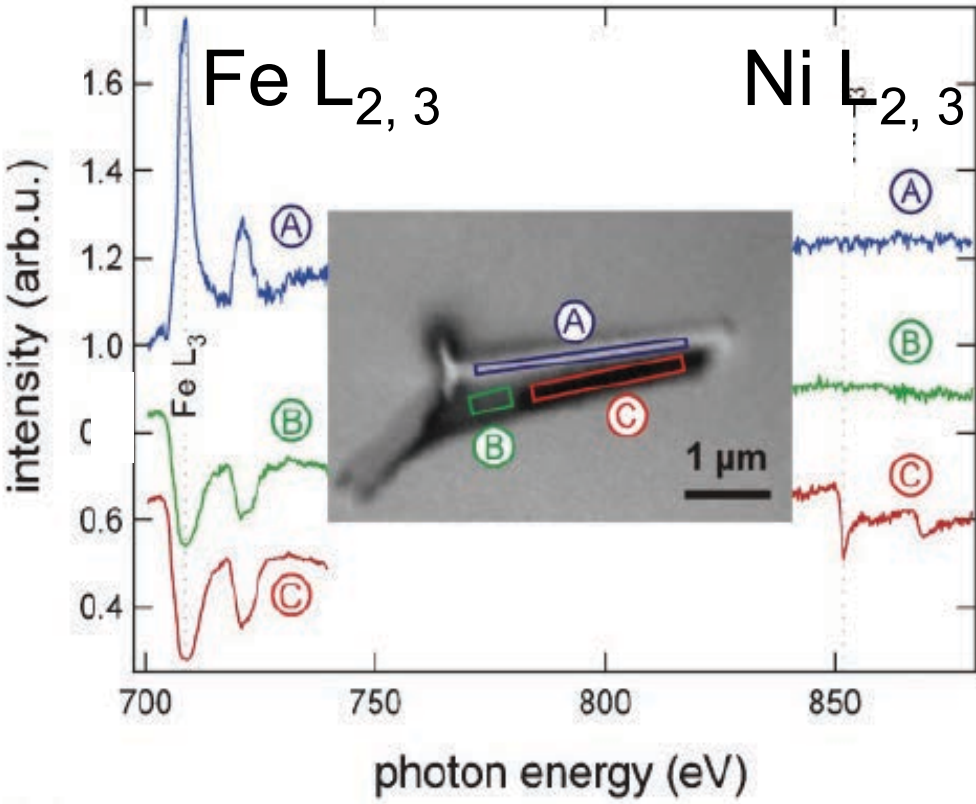


**Fe<sub>3</sub>O<sub>4</sub> tube magnetization**  
 Virgin state    Saturated state





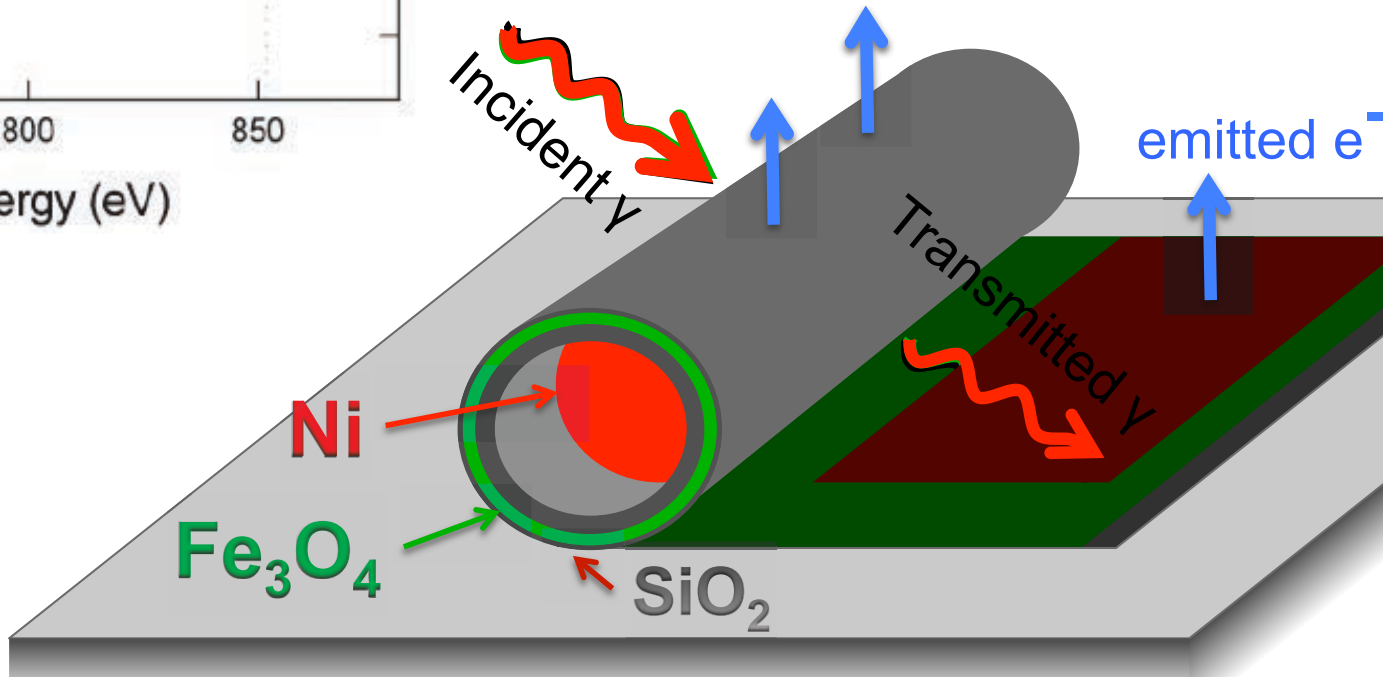
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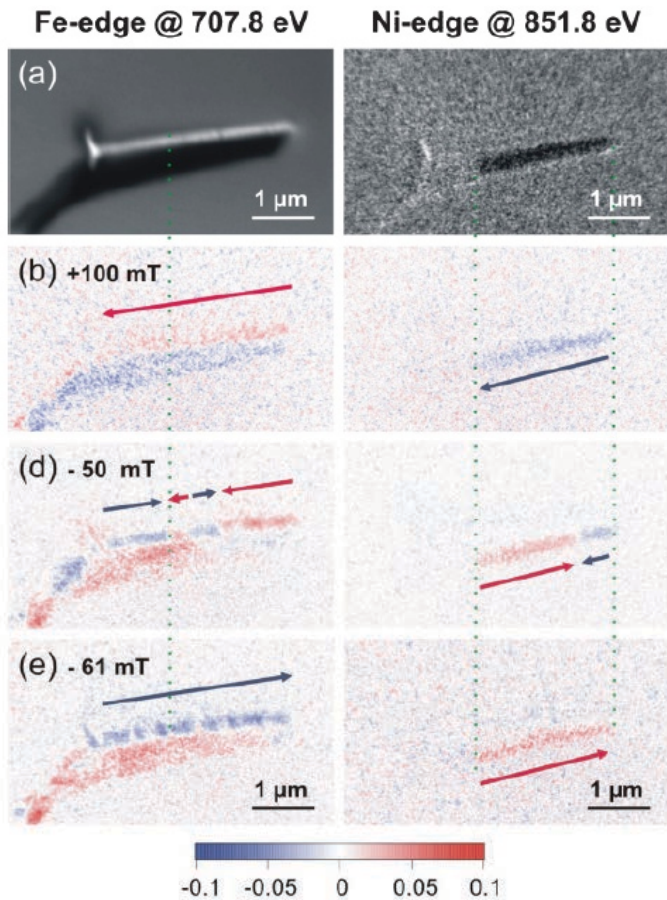
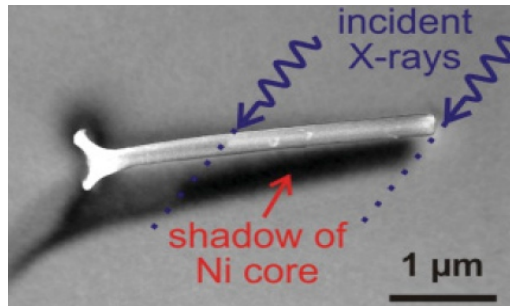
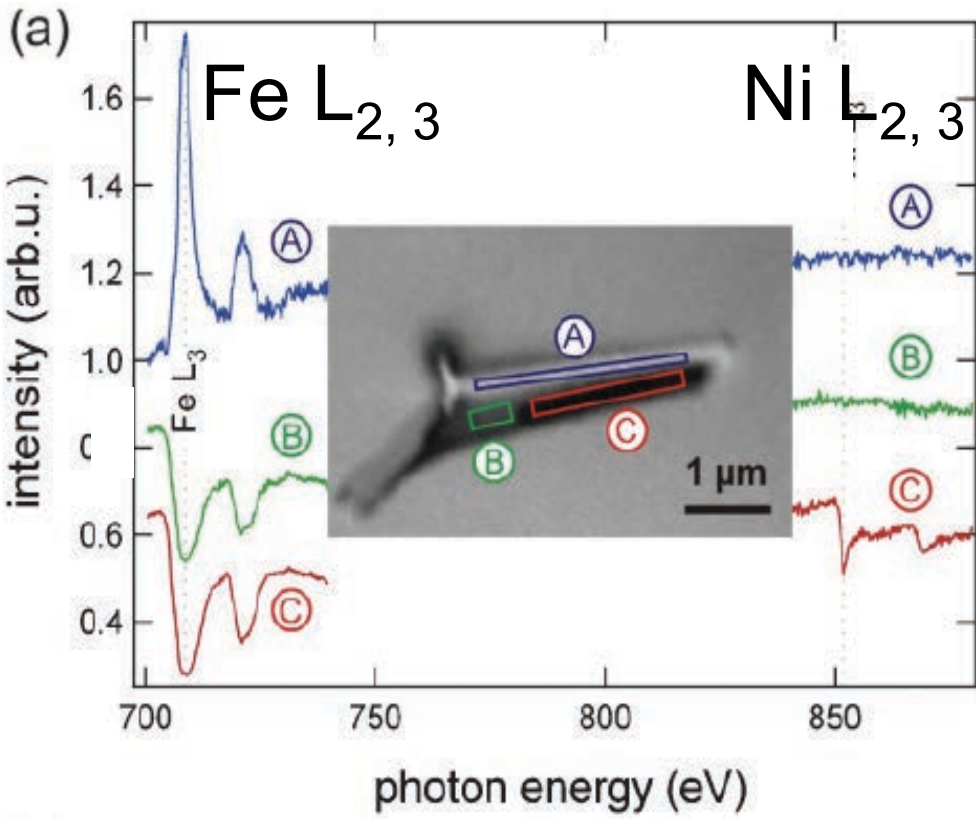


XAS on the wire

XAS at empty tube shadow

XAS at Ni core shadow





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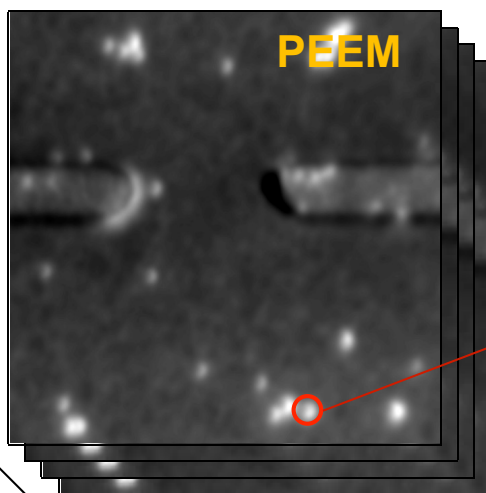
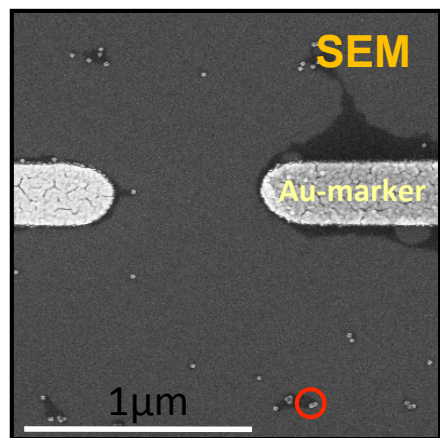


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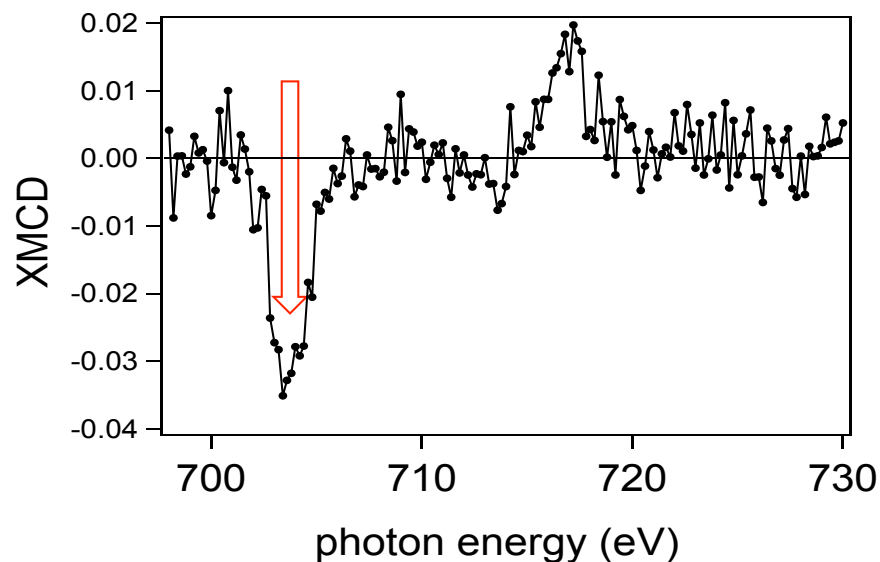
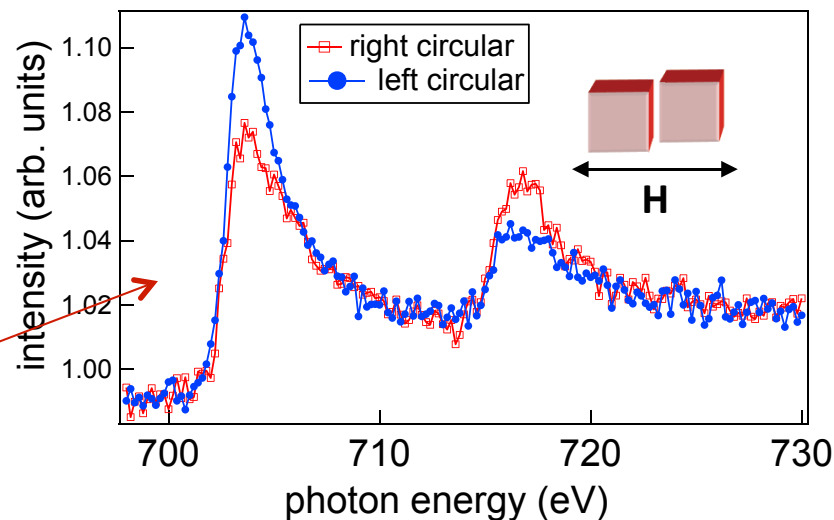
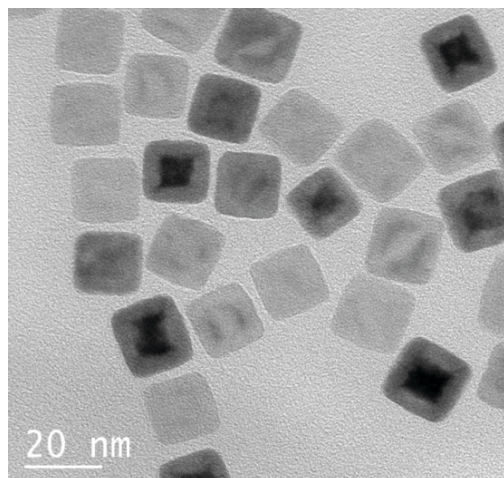
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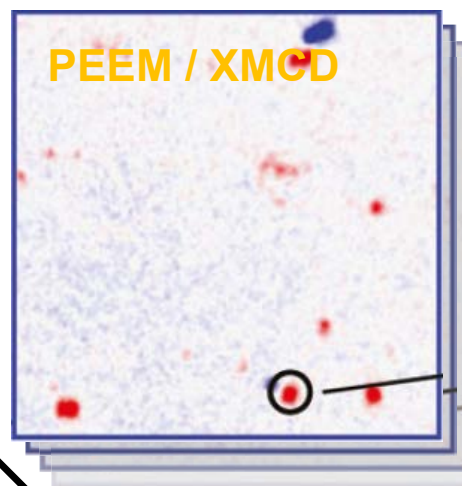
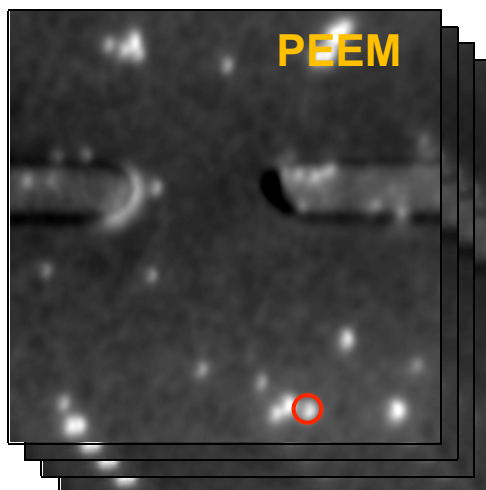
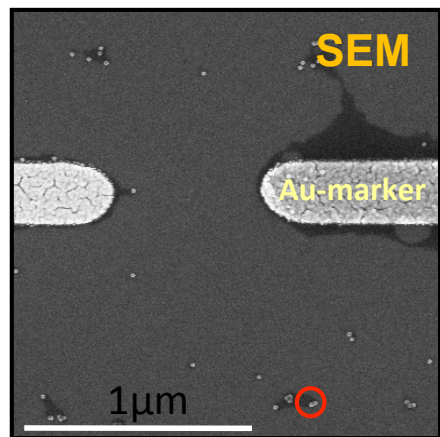
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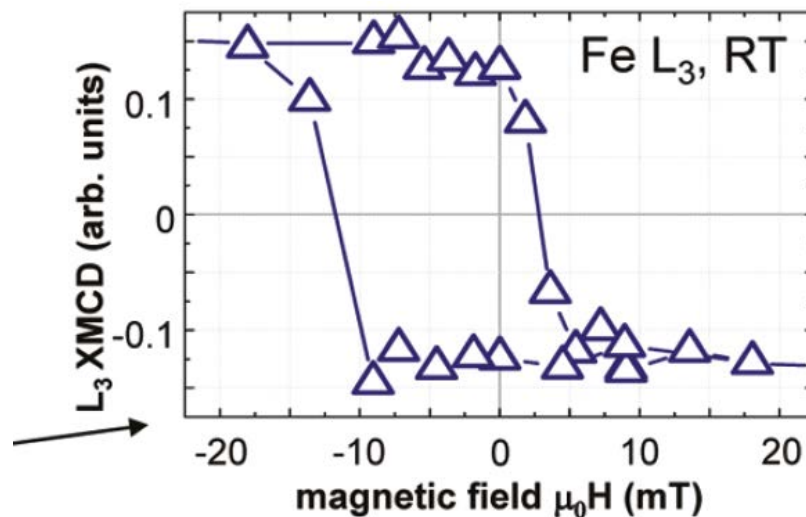


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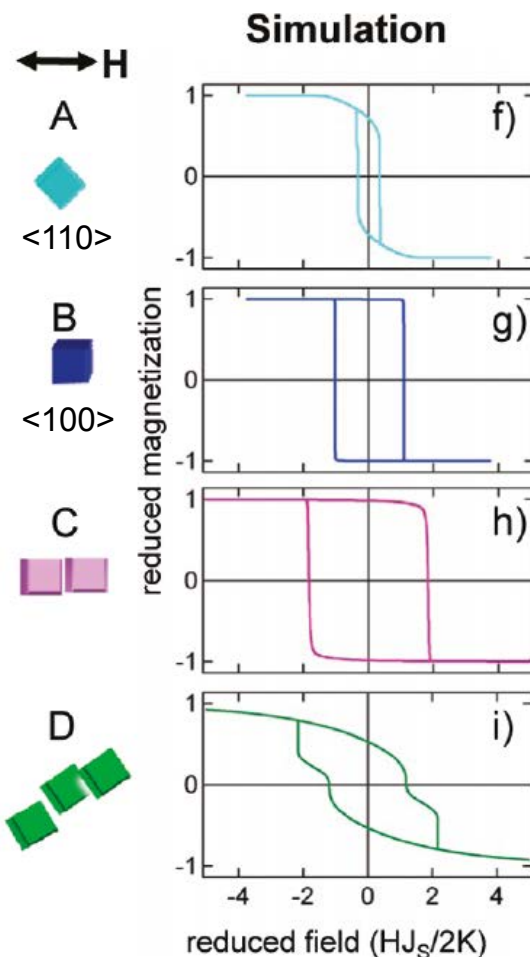
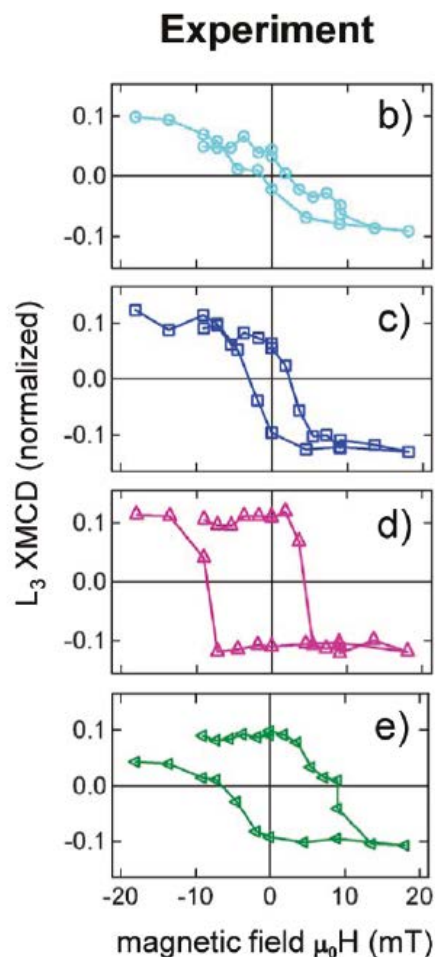
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strongly reduced coercitive field  
close to the blocking temperature

evidence for magnetocrystalline  
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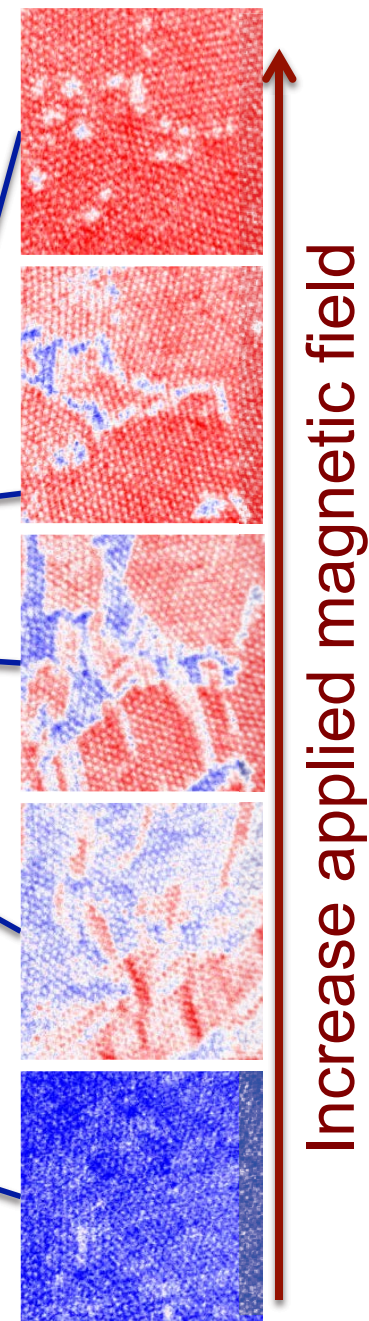
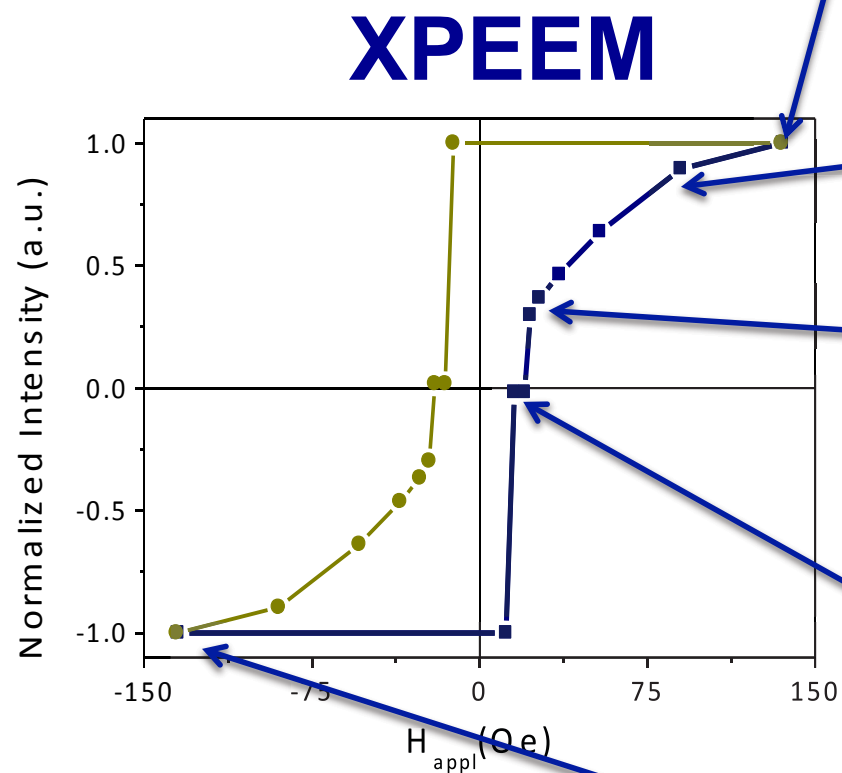
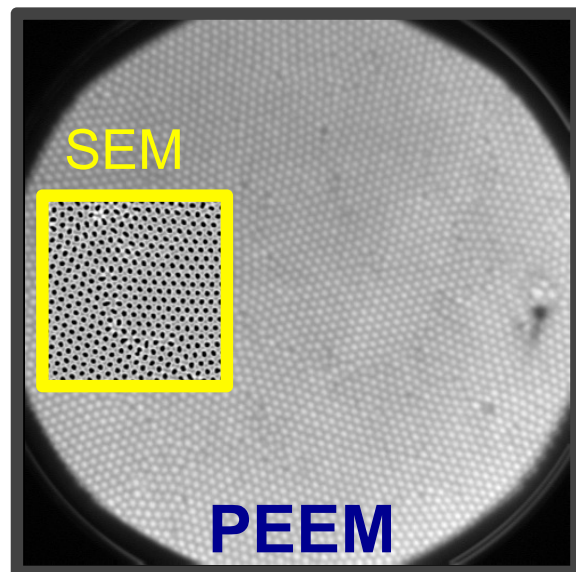
dipolar coupling enhances  
shape anisotropy and increases  
blocking temperature

complex switching in non-collinear  
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material parameters for (bcc) Fe :  
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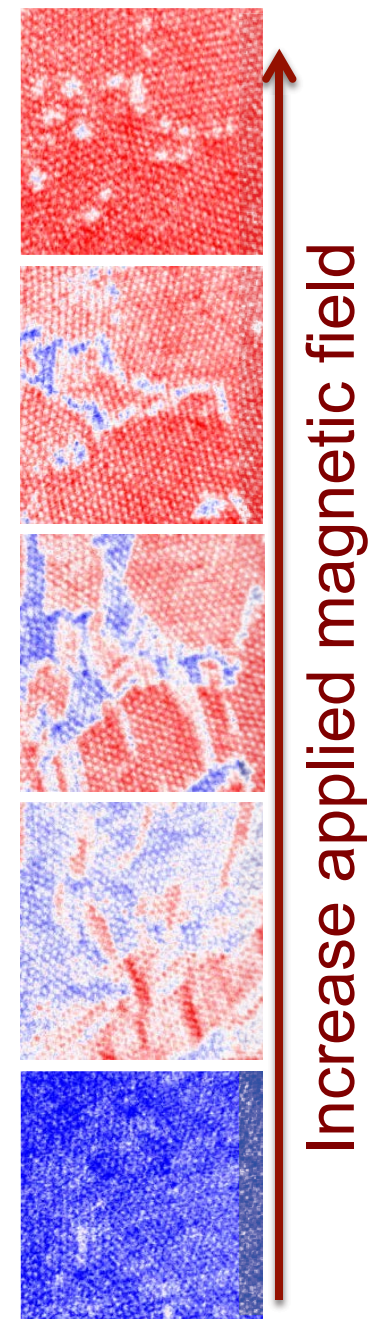
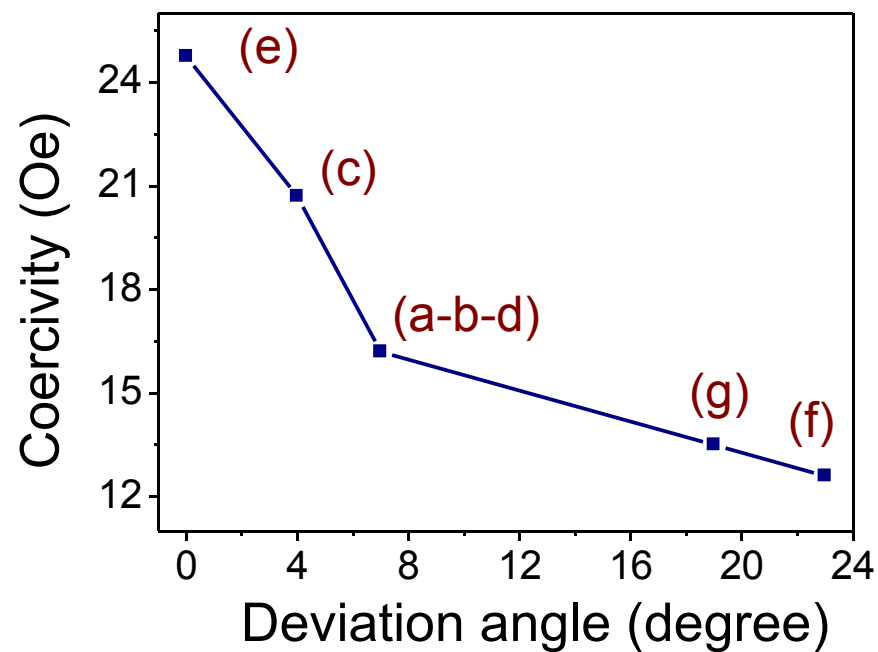
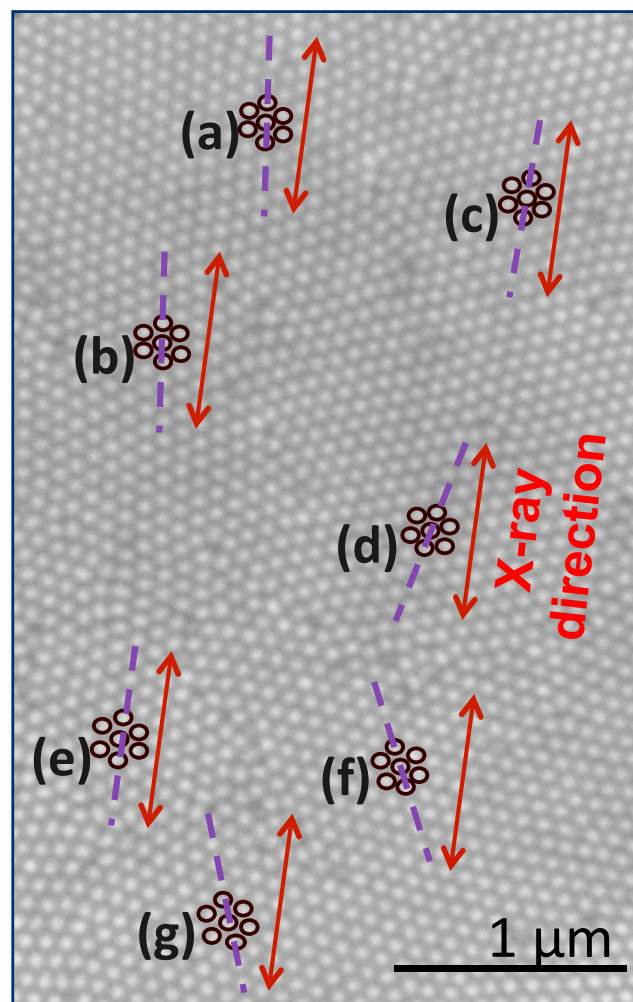
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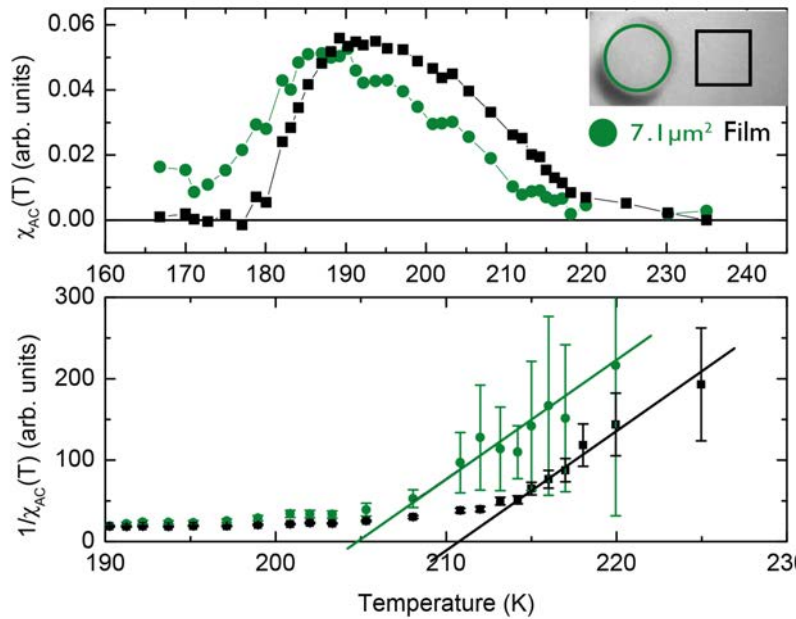
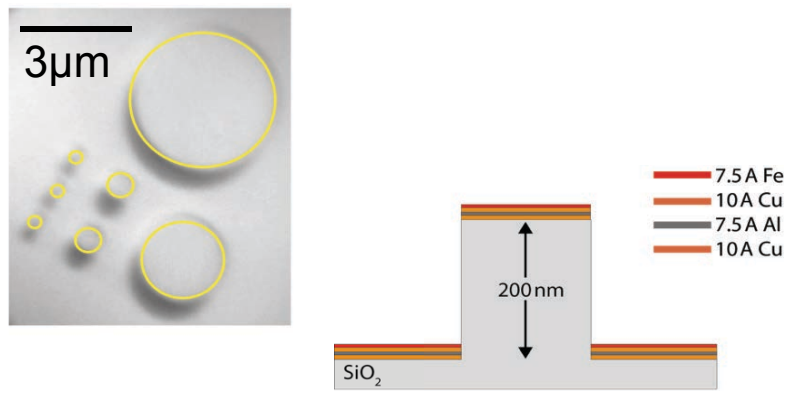
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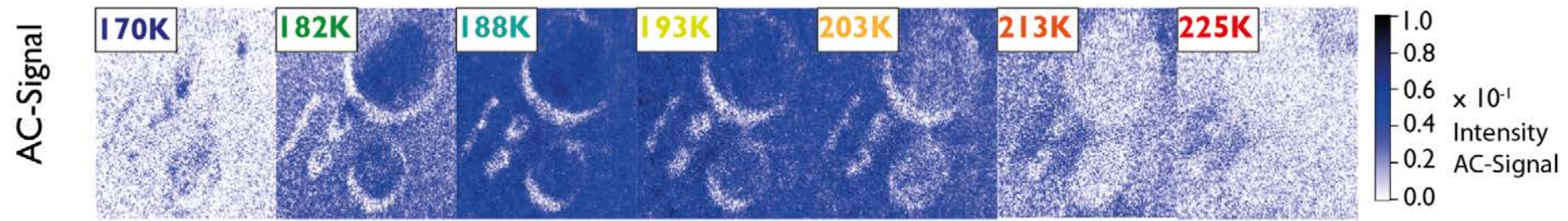
Imaging magnetic responses of nanomagnets by XPEEM

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$$\chi(T) = \frac{C}{T - T_C}$$

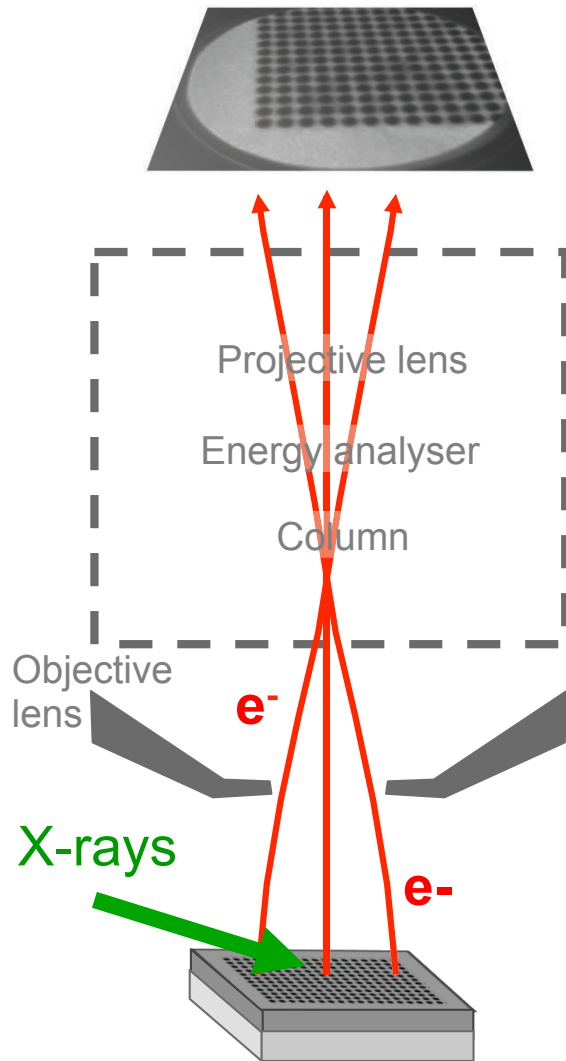
$$C = \frac{1}{3k_B} \mu_0 n \mu^2$$



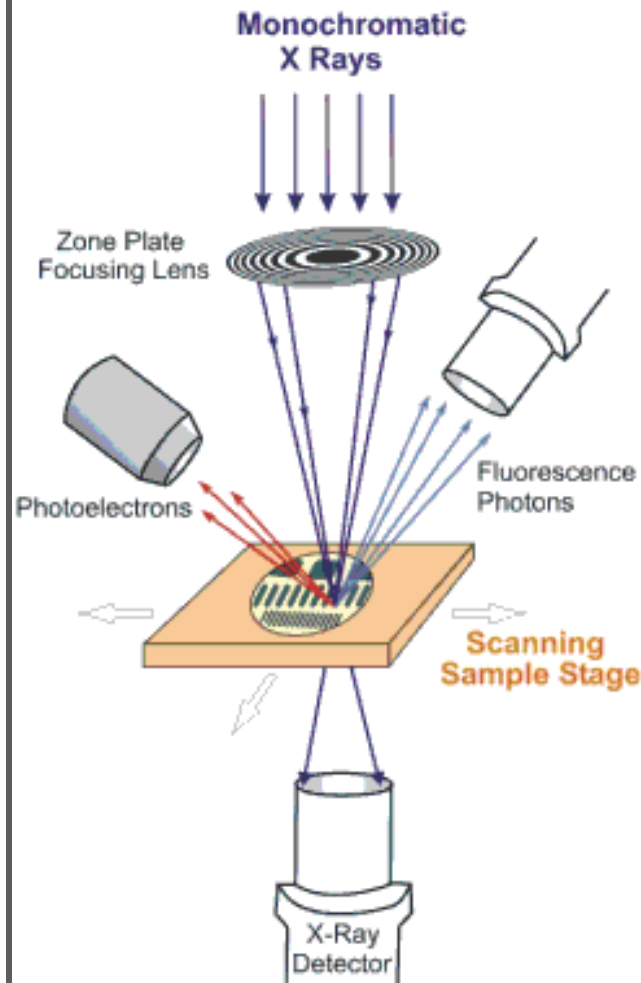
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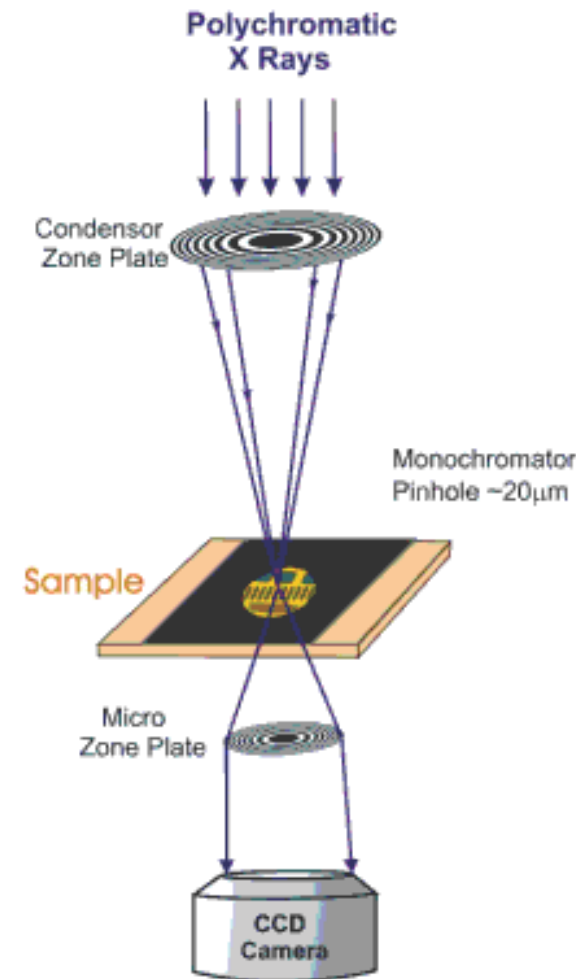
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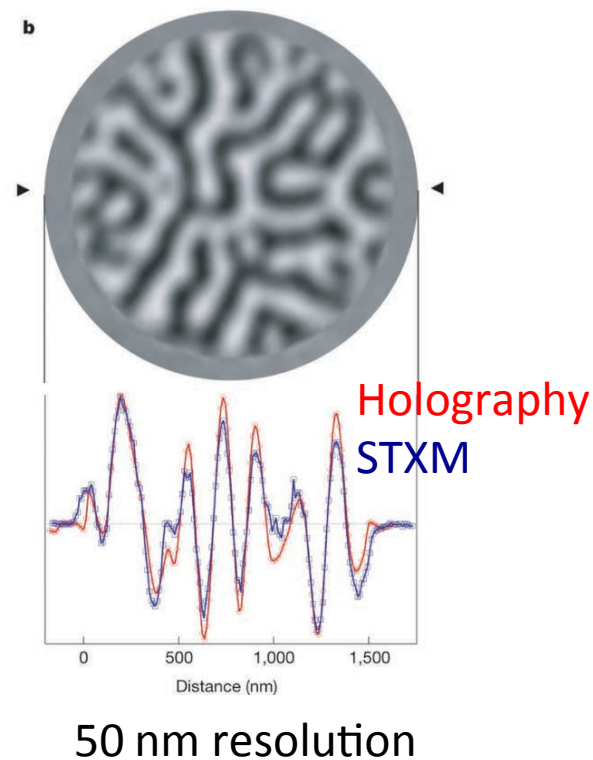
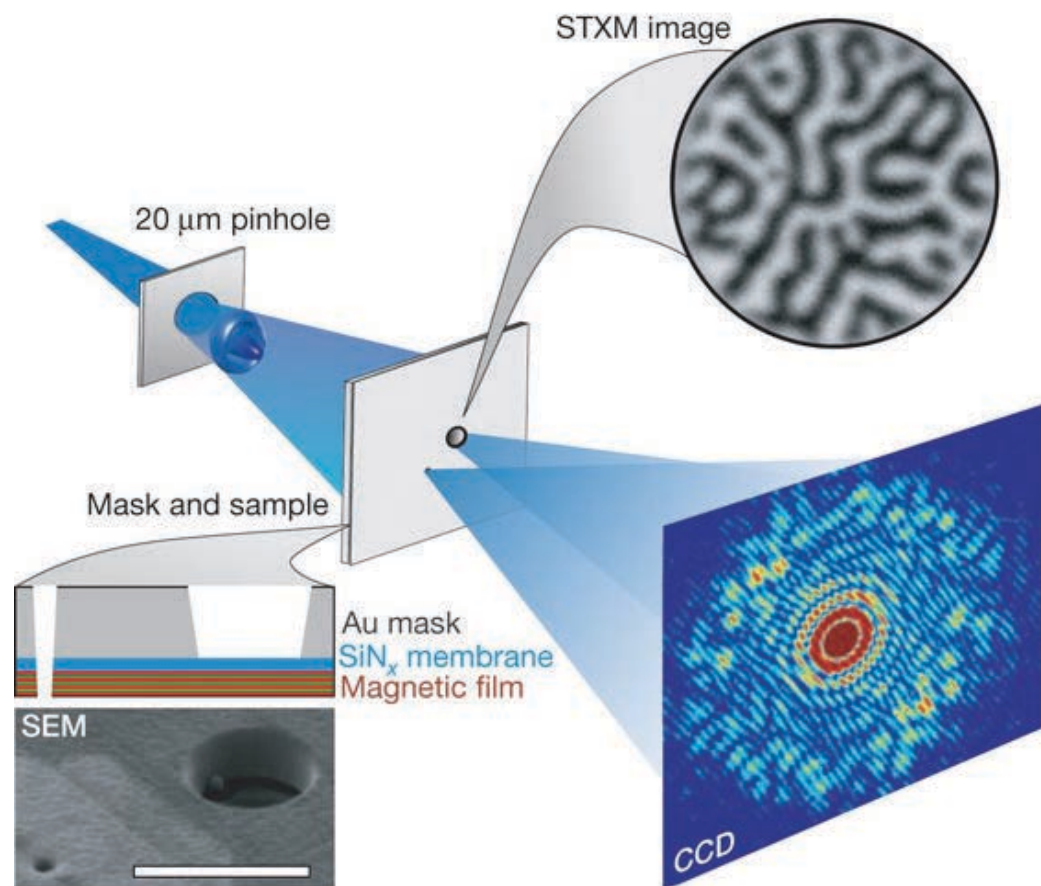


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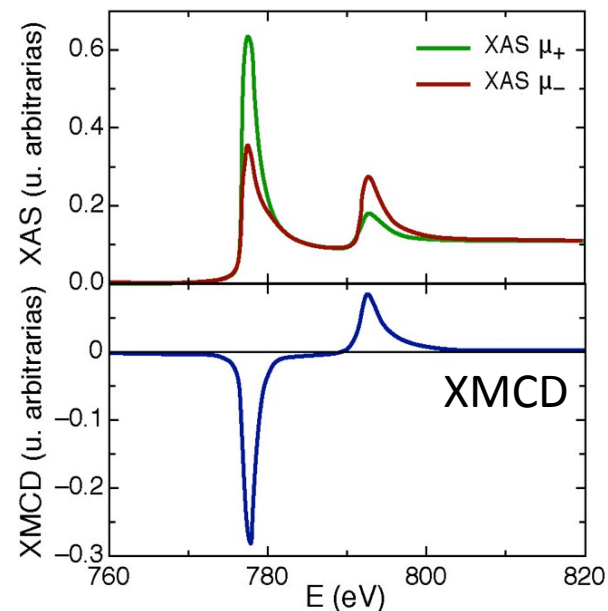
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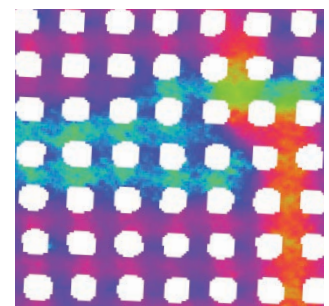
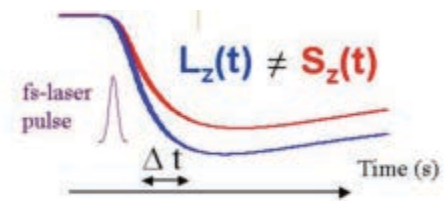
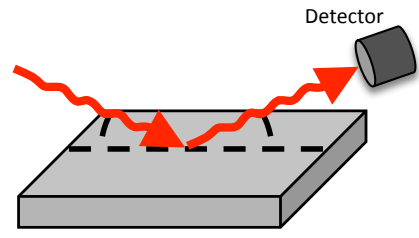




# Synchrotron radiation techniques for magnetism



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|---|---|--------------------------|-------------------------|
| Absorption Spectroscopy                         | Scattering Diffraction                    | Photoemission Microscopy | Pump-probe Femtoslicing |
| X-ray magnetic circular dichroism (XMCD)        | X-ray resonant magnetic scattering (XRMS) |                          |                         |
| X-ray Photoemission electron microscopy (XPEEM) | Transmission x-ray microscopy (TXM)       |                          |                         |
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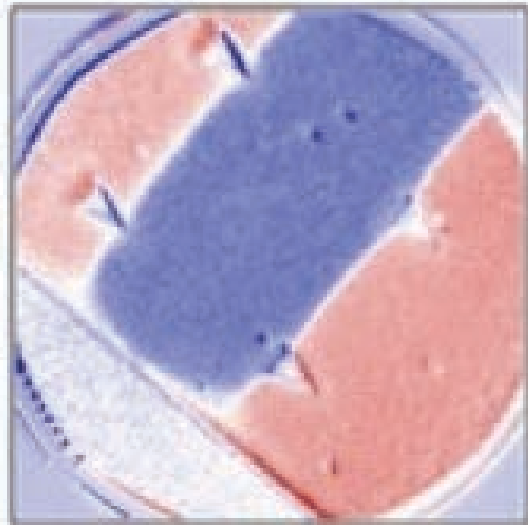
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