

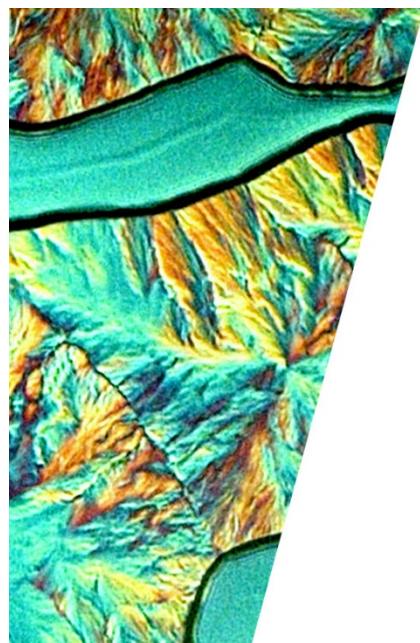
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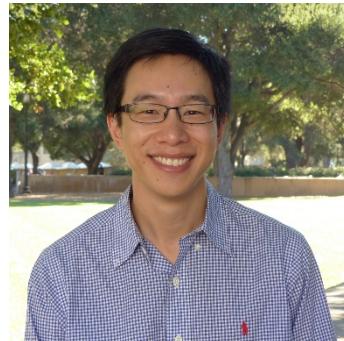


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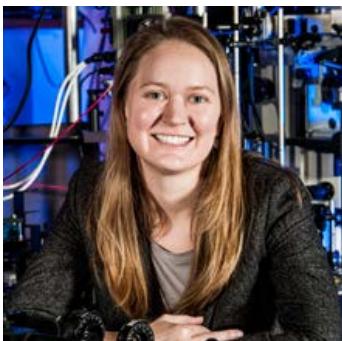
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# Today's Webinar: *Plasmonic Color*



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Awards: Westminster medal and  
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# Plasmonic Colors

**Joel K.W. Yang<sup>1,2</sup> , Robert E. Simpson<sup>1</sup>**

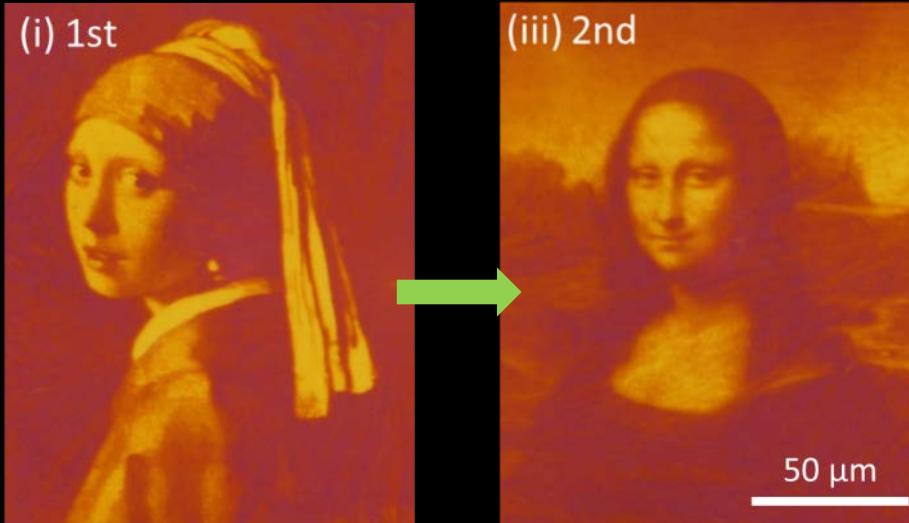
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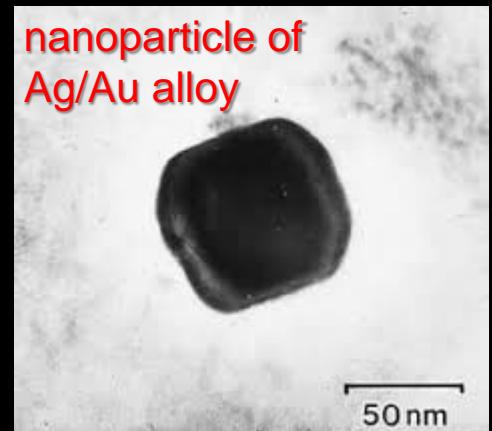
100,000 dpi printing



Phase Change Materials

# Brief history of plasmonic colors

Dichroic colors from silver and gold nanoparticles in glass: 4<sup>th</sup> century AD Lycurgus cup



Michael Faraday's  
Recognition of  
Ruby Gold: the  
Birth of Modern  
Nanotechnology

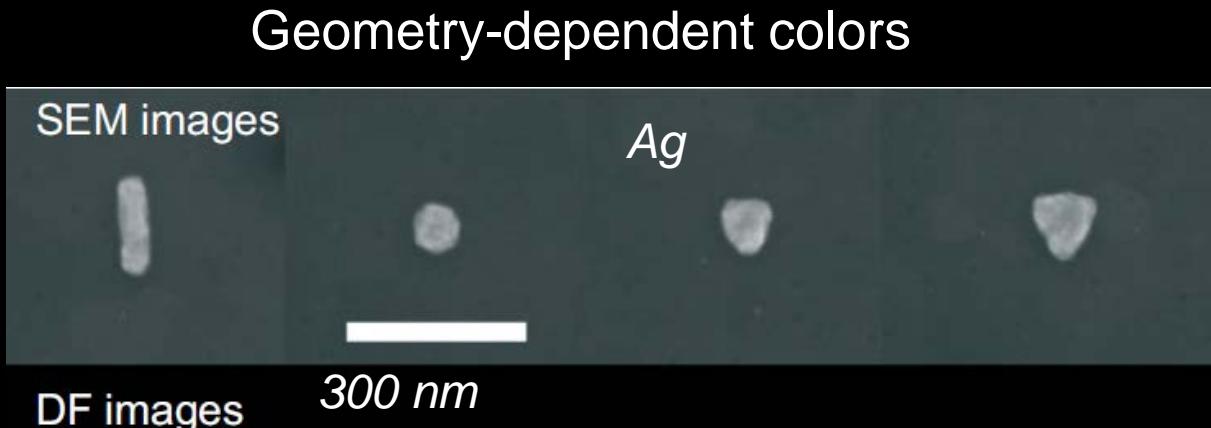
His 1857 Lecture to the Royal  
Society in London

David Thompson  
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**Figure 1**  
Faraday's colloidal ruby gold. Reproduced by Courtesy of the Royal Institution of Great Britain



# One Material Many Colors



Advances in nanotechnology,  
particularly in lithography:

- E.g. **sub-10-nm patterning resolution** with electron-beam lithography

*J.K.W. Yang, K.K. Berggren, Journal of Vacuum Science & Technology B (2007)*

*W.A. Murray, W.L. Barnes, Adv. Materials (2007)*

Metallic nanostructures with single constituent materials as universal color “pigment”

Control geometry and structures → control color

# How plasmonic colors work

Plasmons: Quasiparticle arising from the collective oscillations of free electrons in a metal, coupled to EM fields.

Requires negative permittivity, relatively & good metallic conductors.

e.g. Au, Ag, Al, Cu, Mg, TiN, etc..

# Metallic oscillators on mirrors: Gap plasmons

# Geometric Control of Colors

*Circuit model: Zhu Di, M. Bosman, J.K.W. Yang, Optics Express (2014)*

# Other possible geometries

Review: Taejun Lee et al,  
*Nano Convergence* (2018)

metal-insulator-metal MIM

Soroosh Rezaei et al,  
*Optics Express* (2017)

Review: Fei Ding et al,  
*Nanophotonics* (2018)

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Zhuo Wang et al, ACS  
*Nano* (2017)

Zhuo Wang, Zhaogang Dong  
et al, *Nat. Comm.* (2016)

all-metallic protrusions

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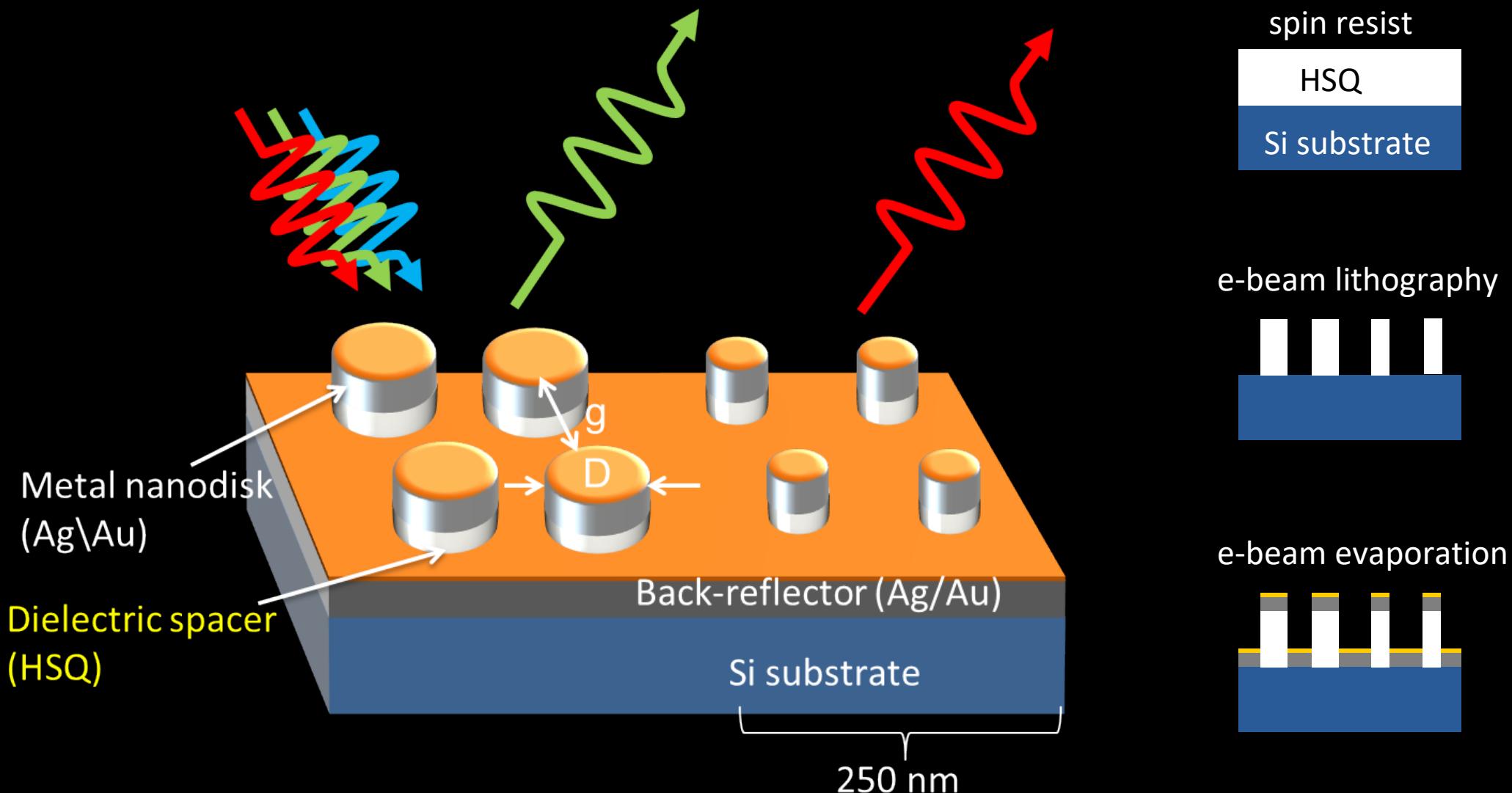
complementary

Karthik Kumar et al,  
*Nat. Nano.* (2012)

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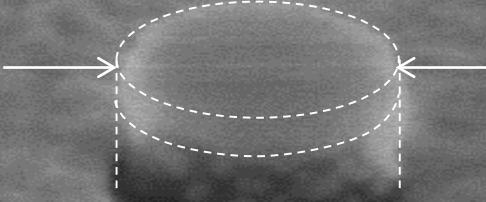
# Fabricating High-Resolution Plasmonic Color Prints



140 nm  
back reflector

nanodisk

HSQ



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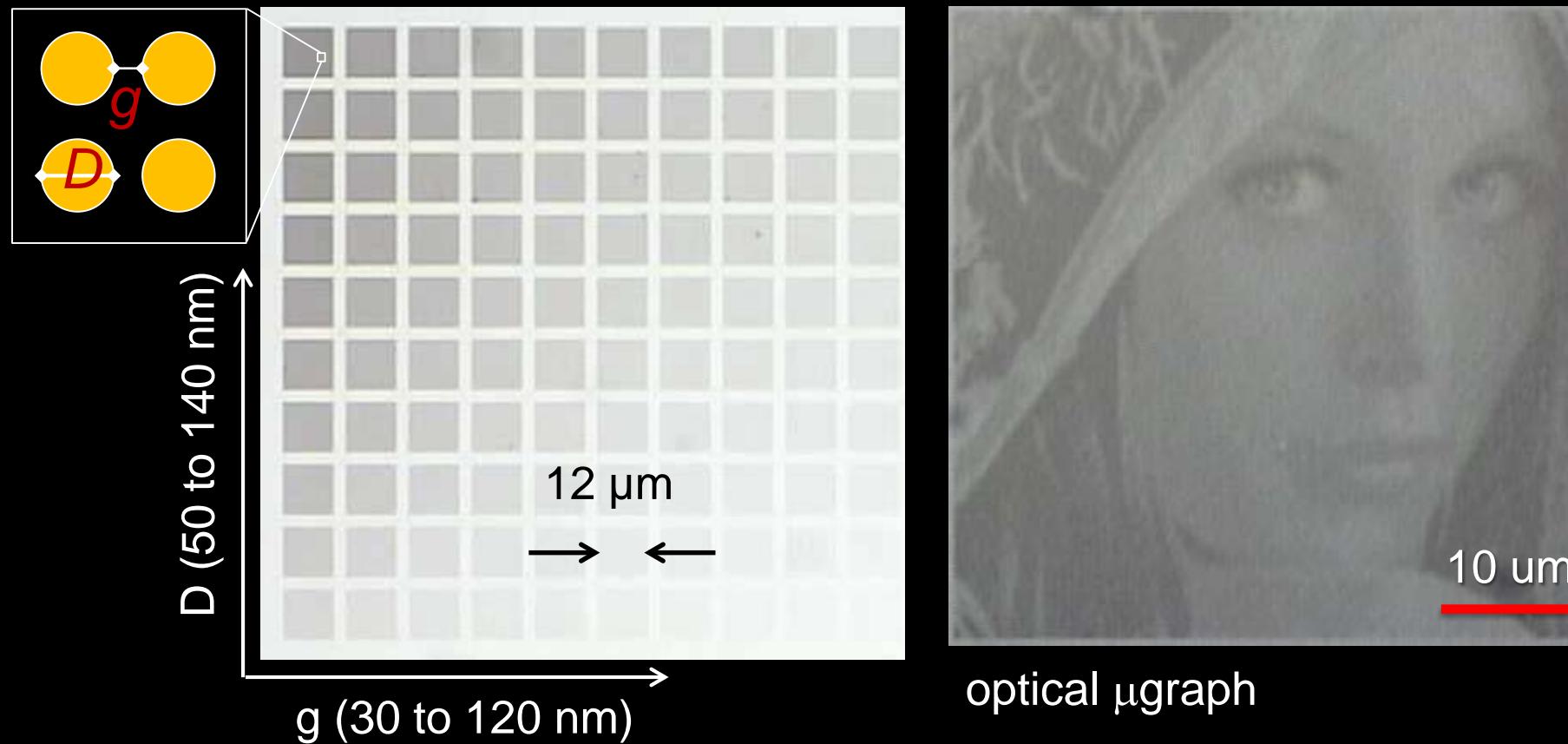
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# Printing at the optical diffraction limit ~100,000 dpi

Color information encoded into nanostructure dimensions

Before metal deposition

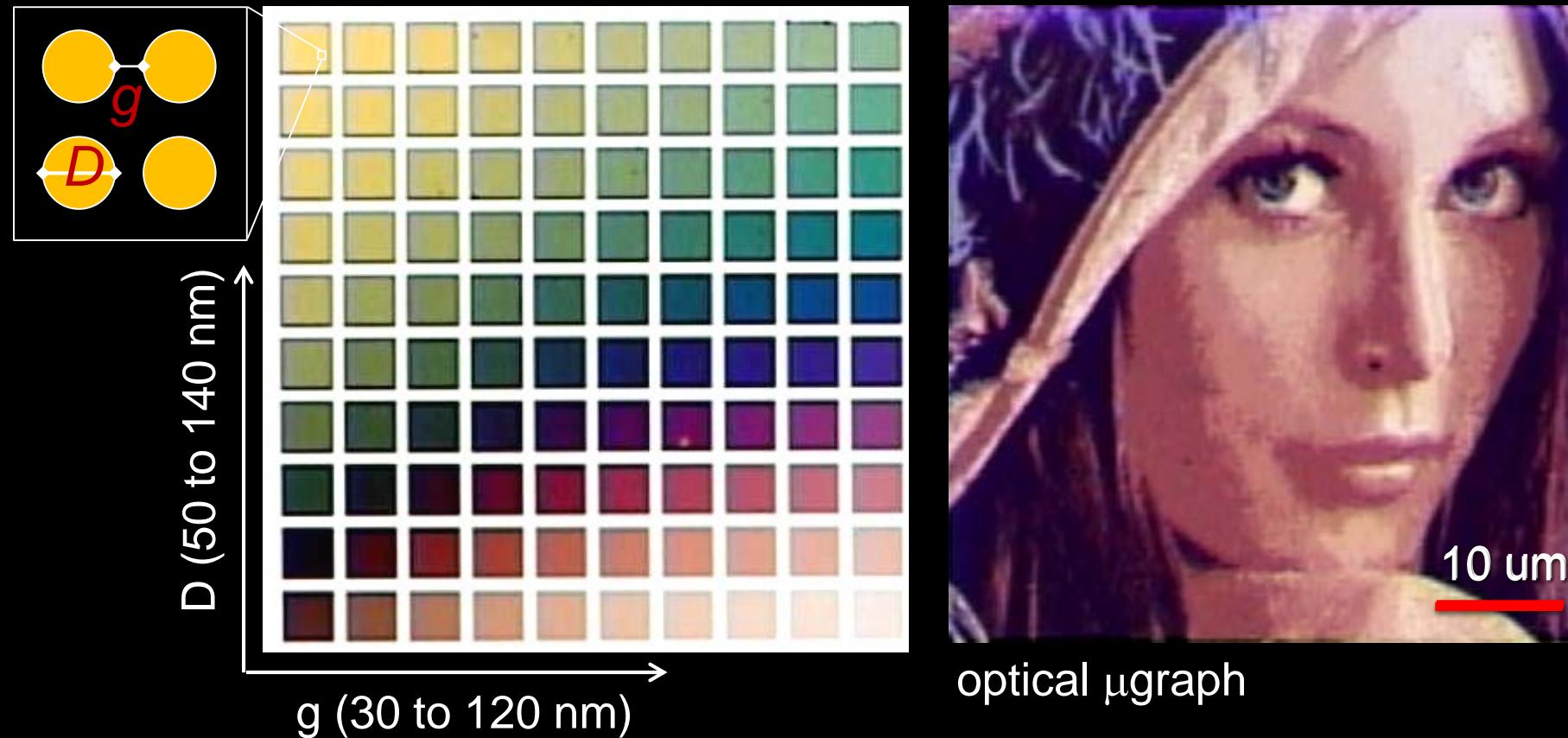


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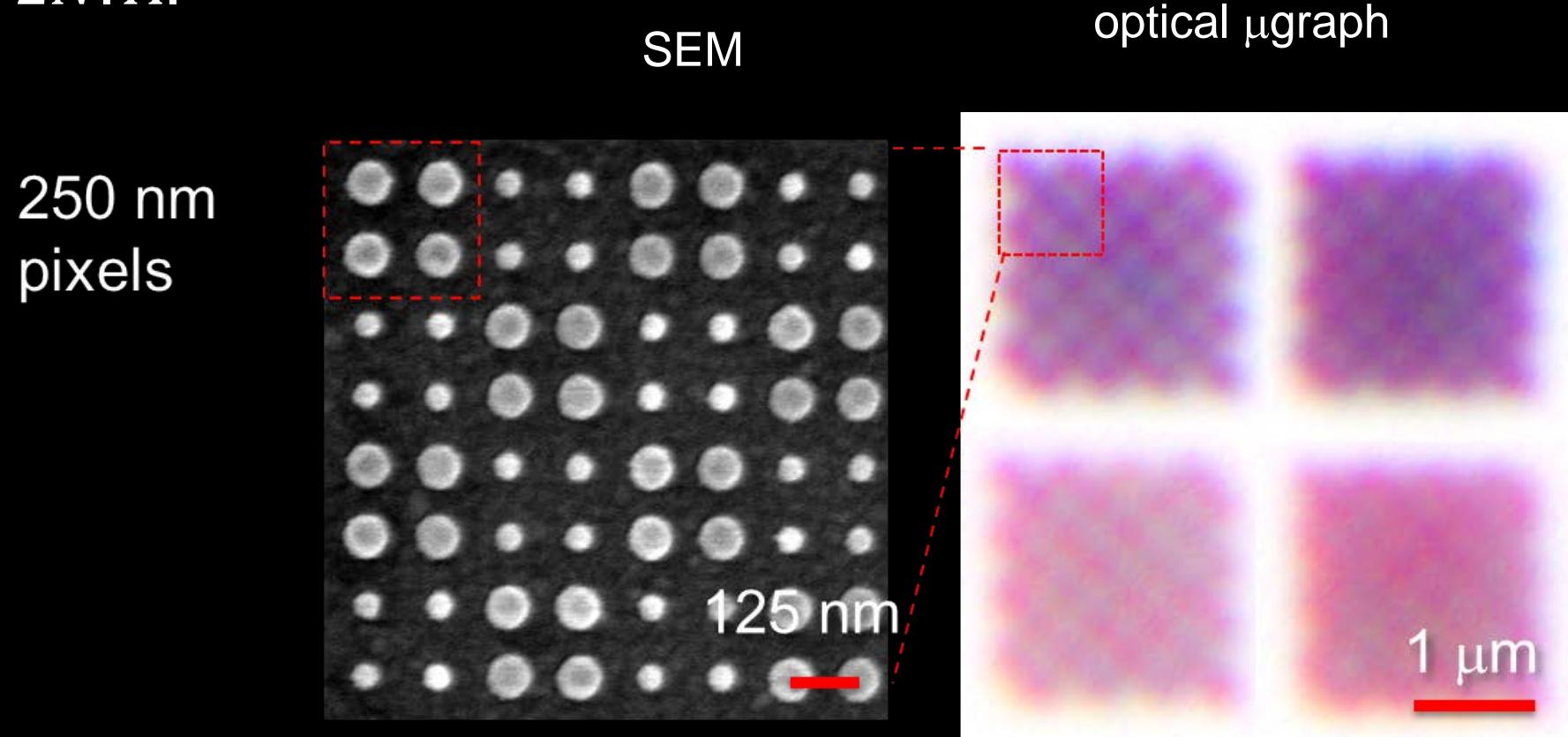


Kumar, Duan, Hegde, Koh, Wei, Yang, *Nature Nanotechnology* (2012)

# 100,000 dpi ~ ultimate resolution

$$d = \frac{\lambda}{2N.A.}$$

Considering green light  $\sim 500$  nm and a NA of  $\sim 1$ , the Abbe limit is roughly  $d = \lambda/2 = 250$  nm

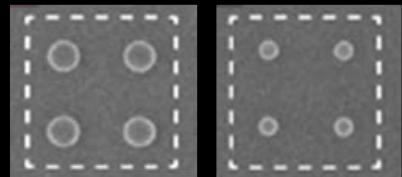


Olympus  
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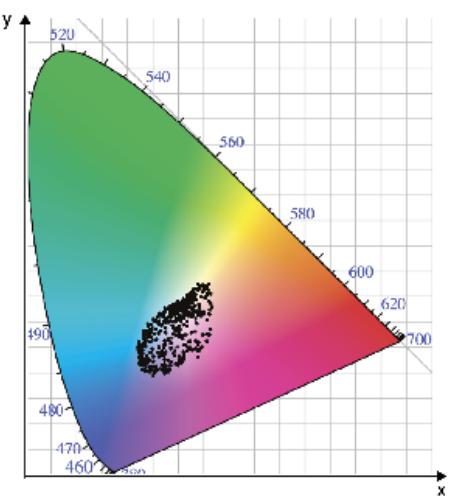
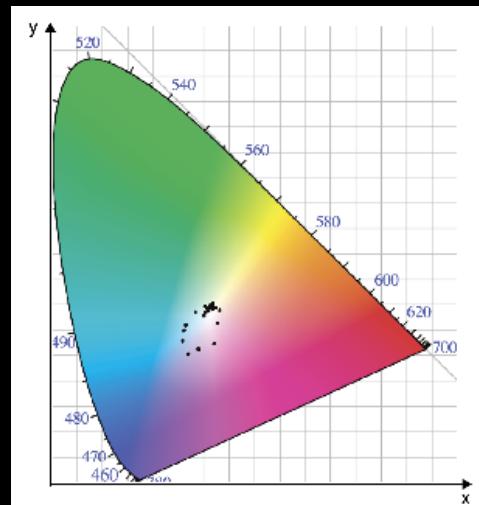
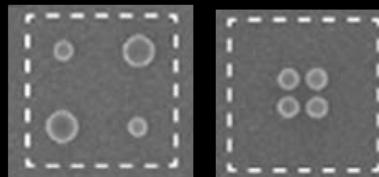
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objective

# From Silver to Aluminum: Plasmonic Color Mixing

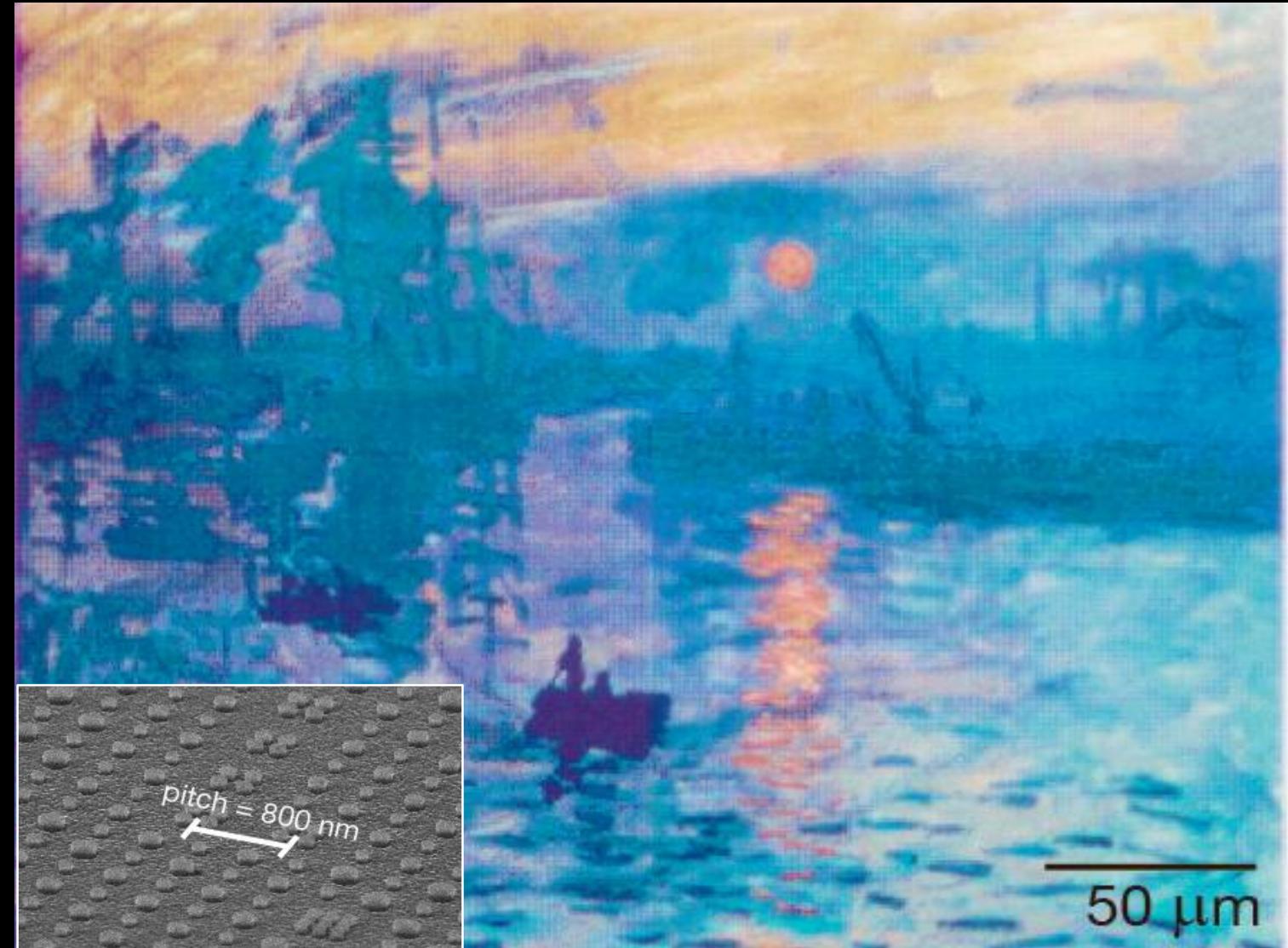
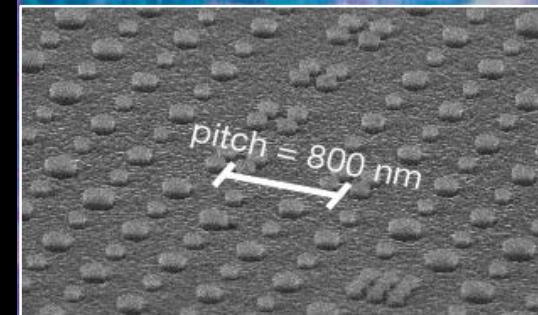
Basic



Color mixing

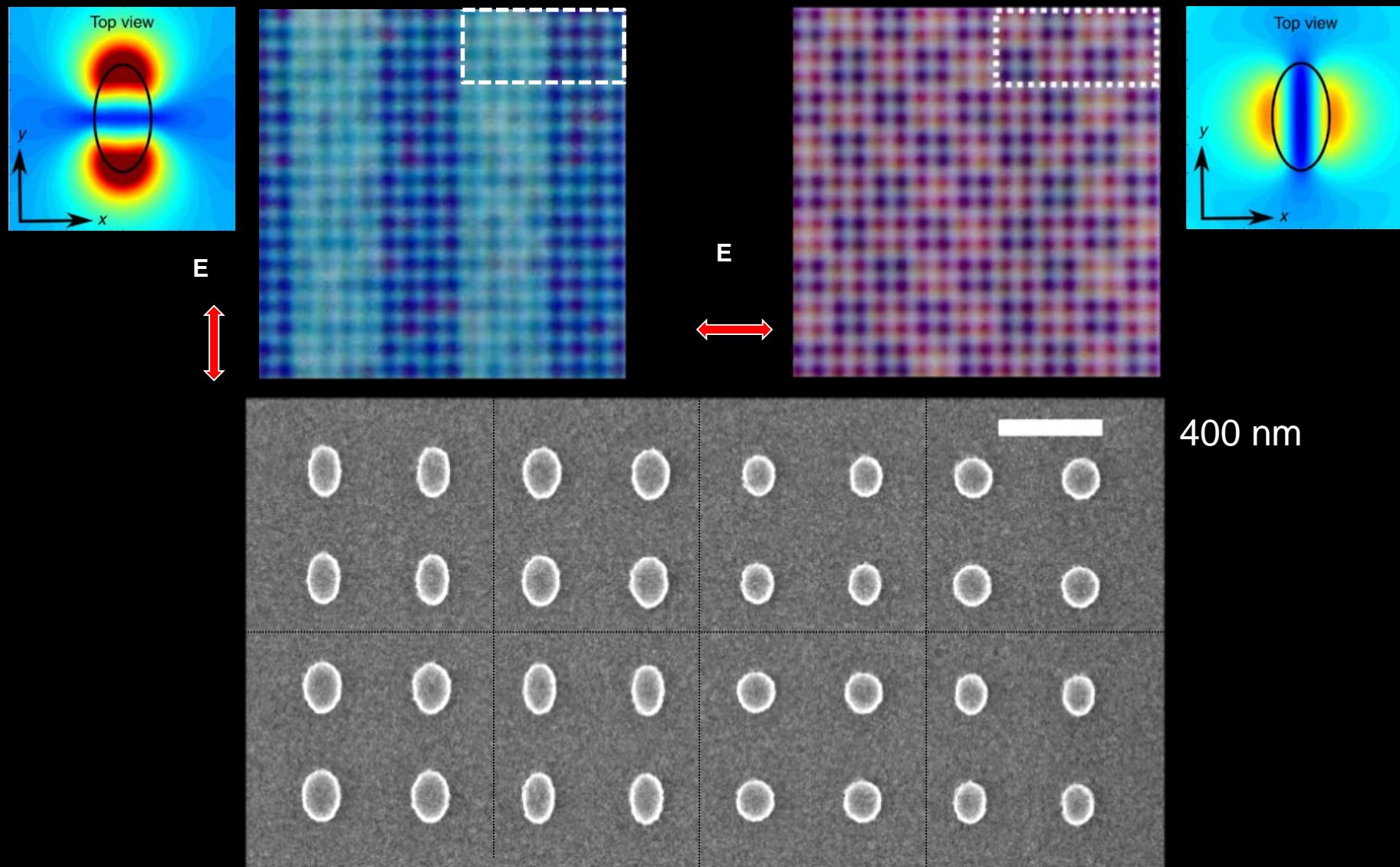


CIE plots showing expanded color gamut when structures are combined within a unit cell



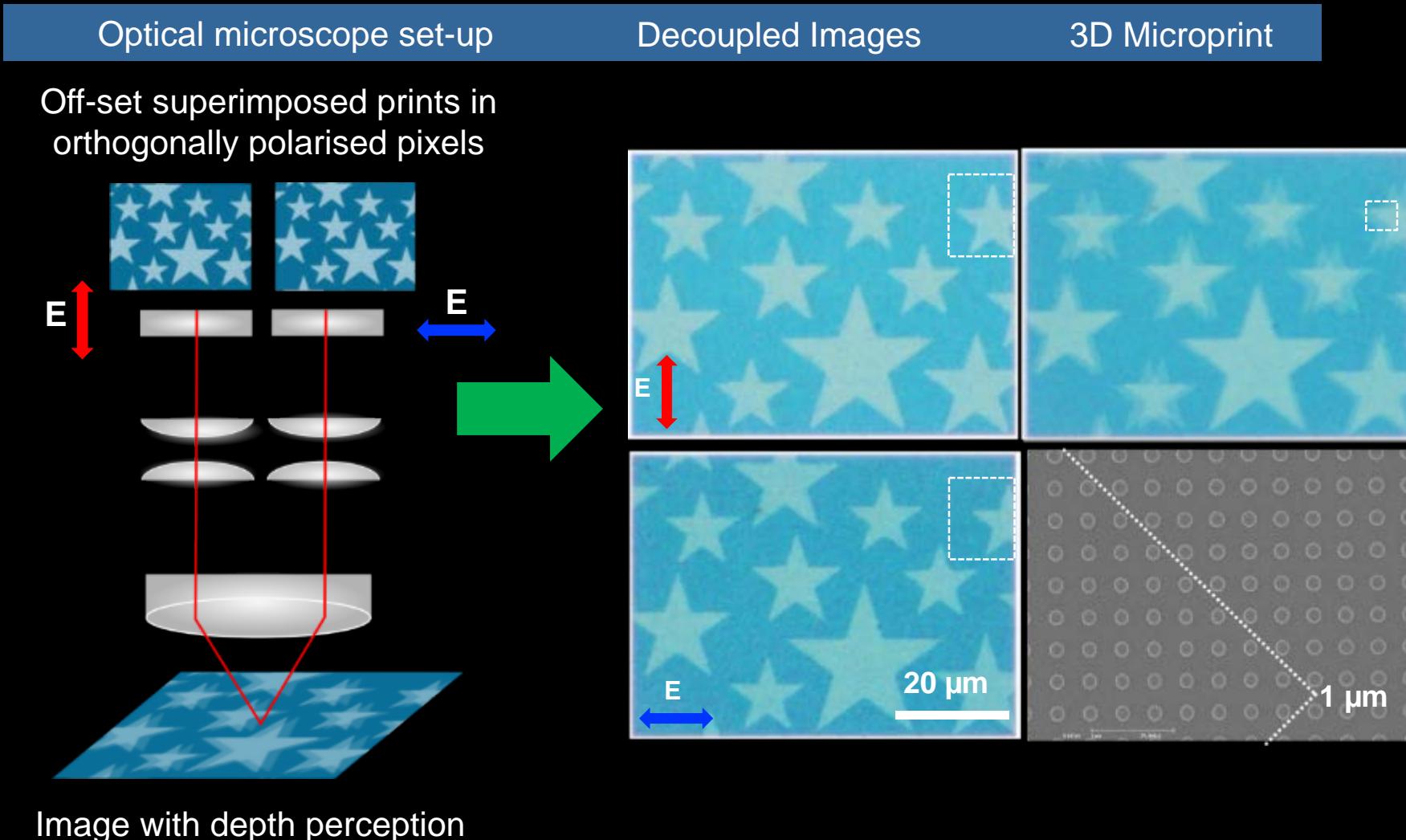
# From Disks to Ellipses: One structure two colors

Each individual nanostructure can stand alone as a color element.

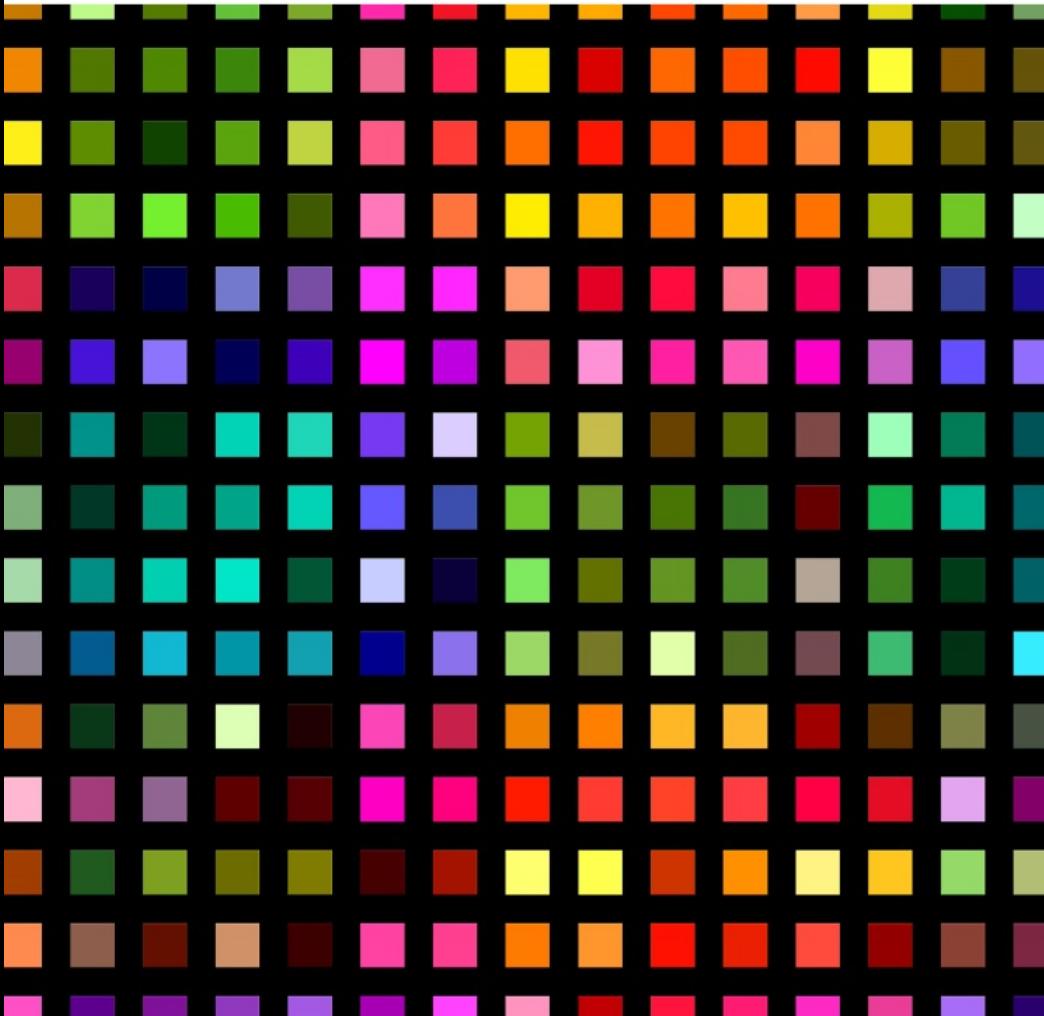


# First 3D Micro Color Stereograms

Overlaid off-set images can be decoupled using polarizers.

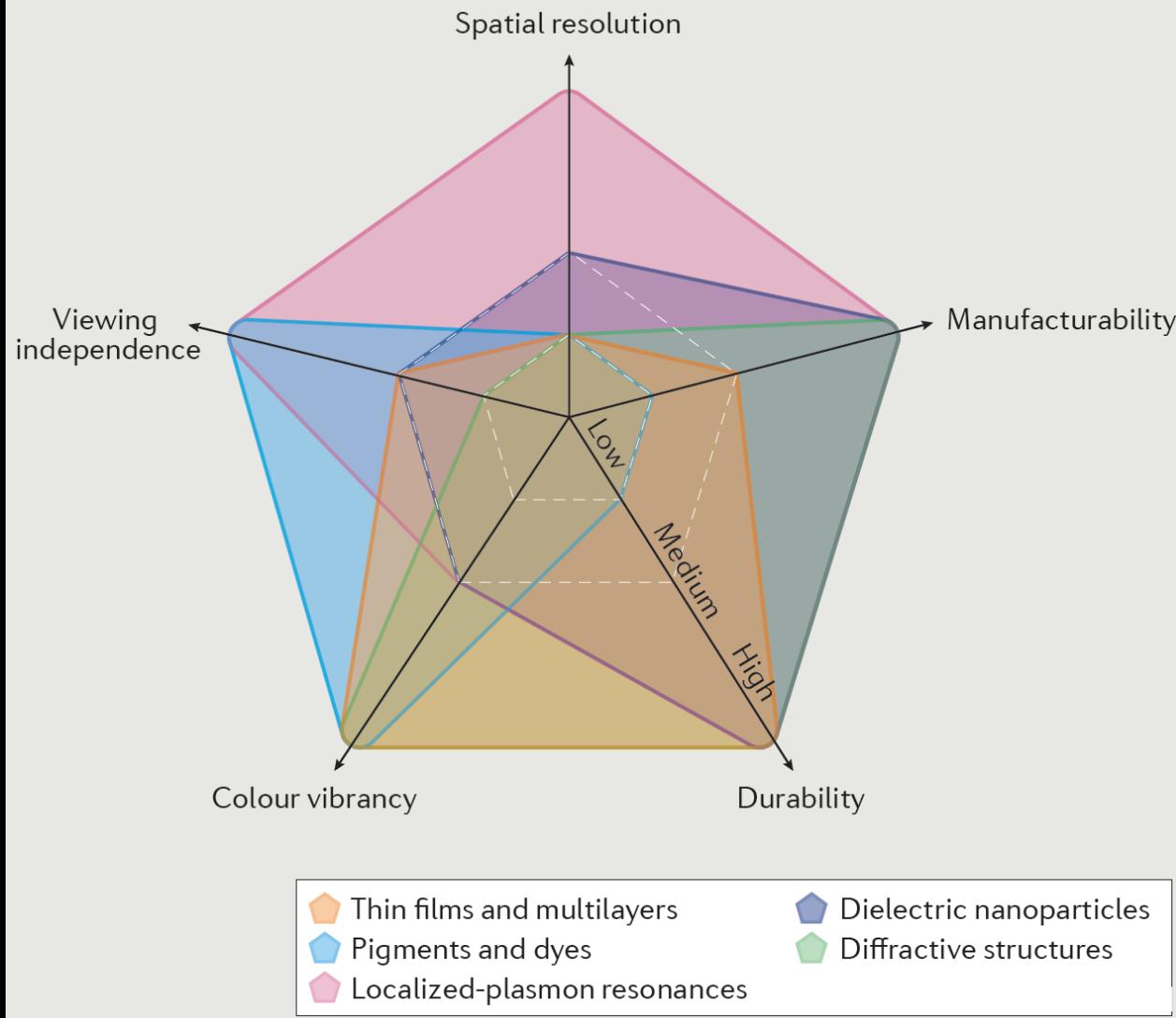


## MATERIALS



# Plasmonic colour generation

Anders Kristensen<sup>1</sup>, Joel K. W. Yang<sup>2,3</sup>, Sergey I. Bozhevolnyi<sup>4</sup>, Stephan Link<sup>5,6</sup>, Peter Nordlander<sup>5,7</sup>, Naomi J. Halas<sup>5,7</sup> and N. Asger Mortensen<sup>8</sup>

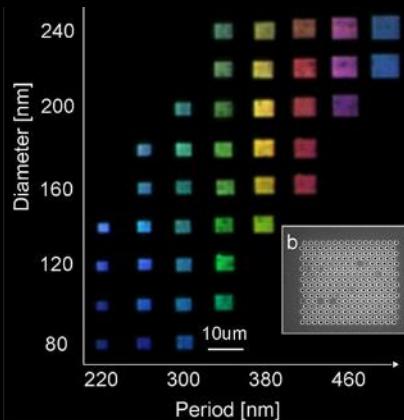


Thin films and multilayers  
Pigments and dyes  
Localized-plasmon resonances

Dielectric nanoparticles  
Diffractive structures

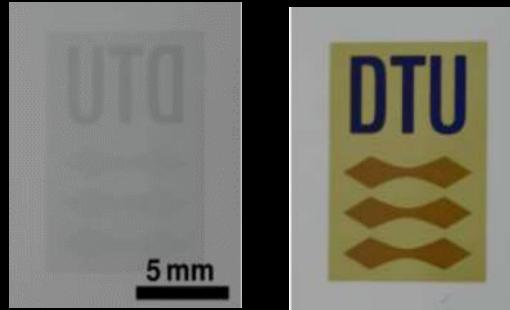
# Examples of Applications

*Color Filters For High-Digital Cameras*



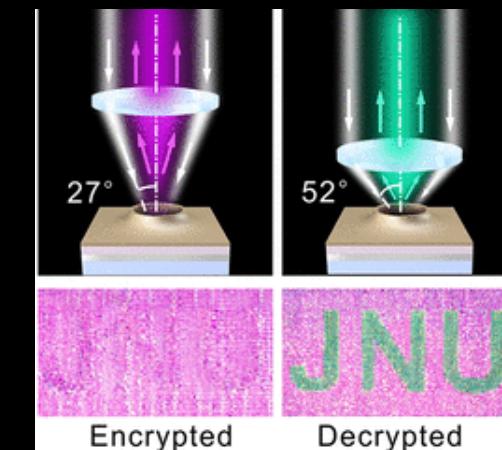
S. Yokogawa et al., *Nano Lett* (2012) [Atwater, USA]

*Colors For Plastic Consumer Products*



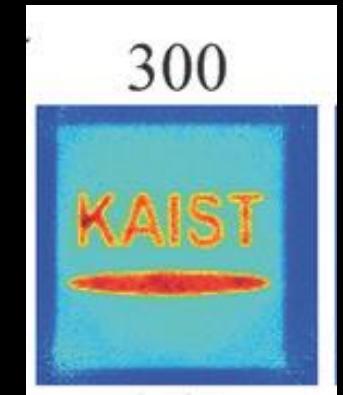
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*Encryption using Laser Ablation*



D. Hu et al., *ACS Nano* (2018) [X. Li, China]

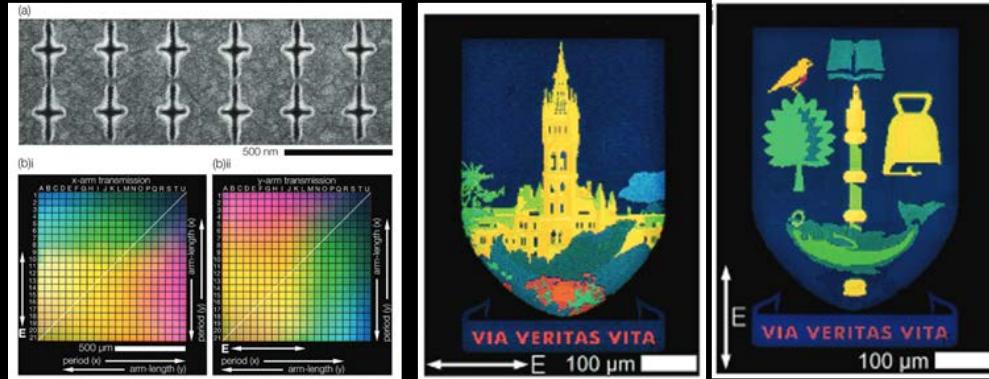
*Covert “Colors” in UV*



C.H. Lee et al., *Adv Opt Mat* (2018) [Seo, Korea]

# Examples of Applications

## Color filters with polarization dependence



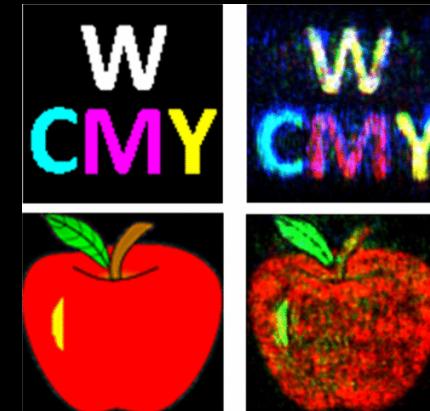
E. Heydari, et al. *Adv. Funct. Mater.* (2017) [Clark, UK]

## Surface decoration



J.M. Guay et al., *Nature Comms* (2017) [Weck, Canada]

## Plasmonic color holograms



W. Wan et al., *ACS Nano* (2016) [X. Yang, USA]

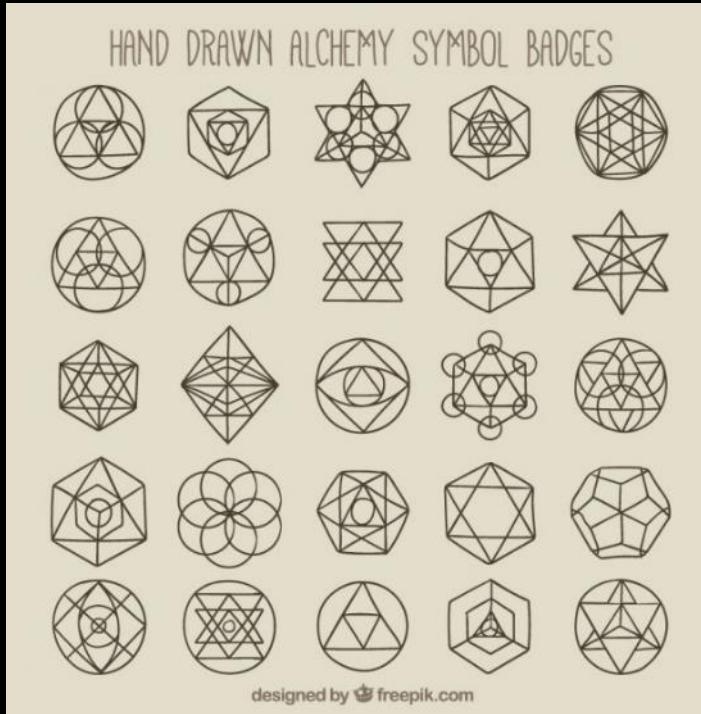
## Document Security



Nanotech Security Corp.

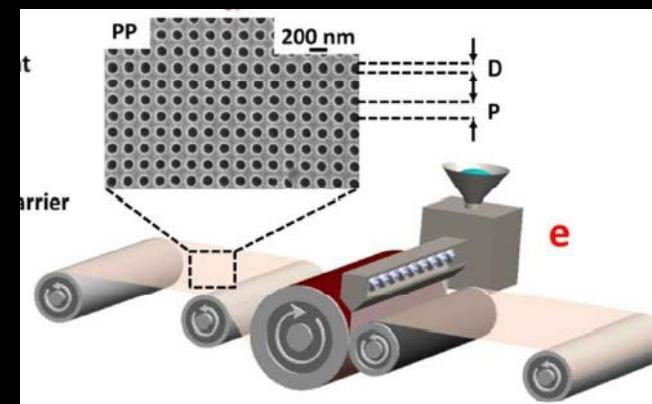
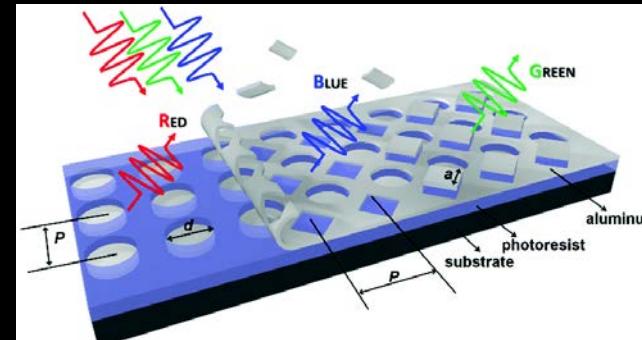
# Remaining Challenges

Universal design approach



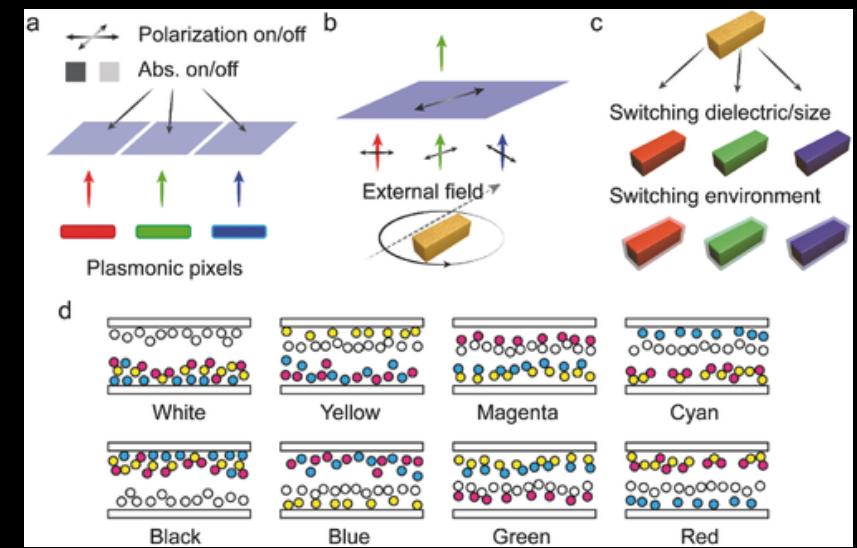
Geometry, Topology,  
Material, AI/ML

Low cost, large scale



New lithographic approaches

Dynamically tunable colors



Interactions of plasmonic  
structures with switchable  
materials

How can we make  
switchable plasmonic color?

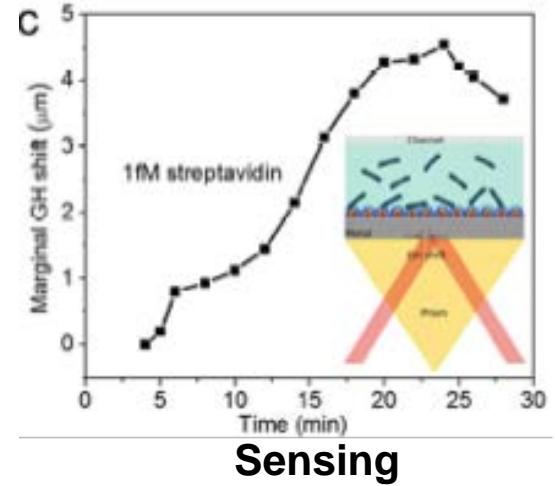
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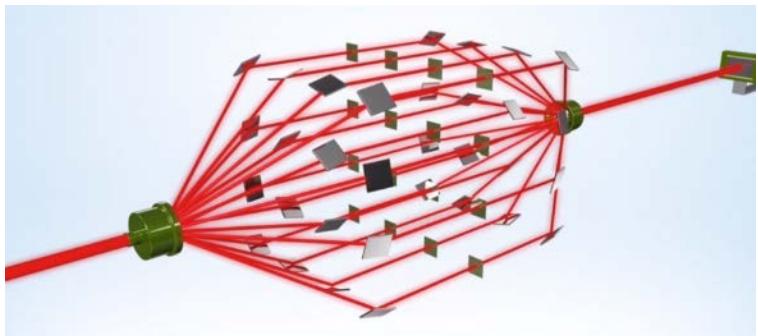
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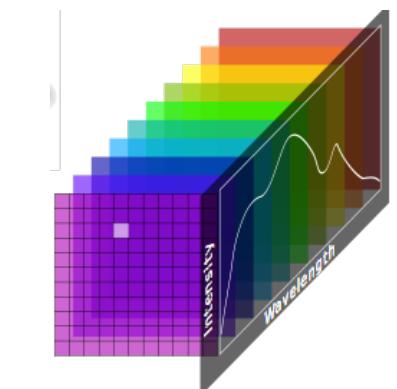
Spectroscopy



Sensing



Processing



Hyperspectral Imaging

# Needs



High Contrast



Fast Switching



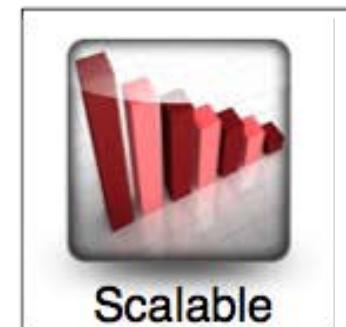
Analogue



Energy Efficient



Low Power



Scalable



Extreme Environments

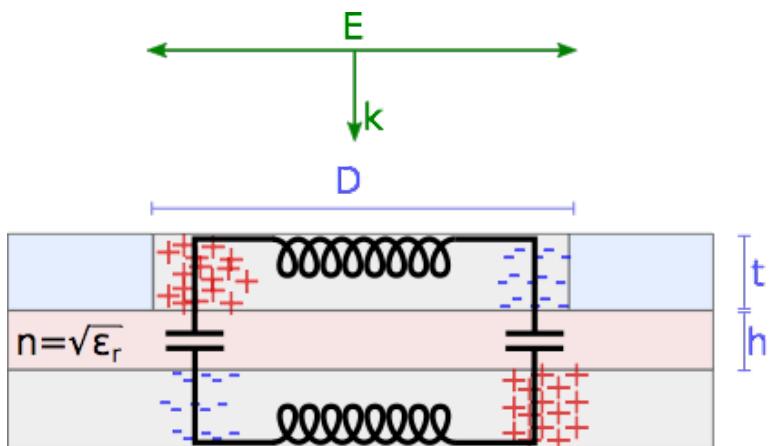


Endurance

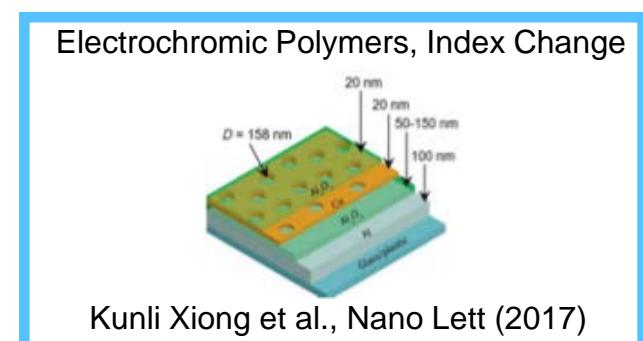
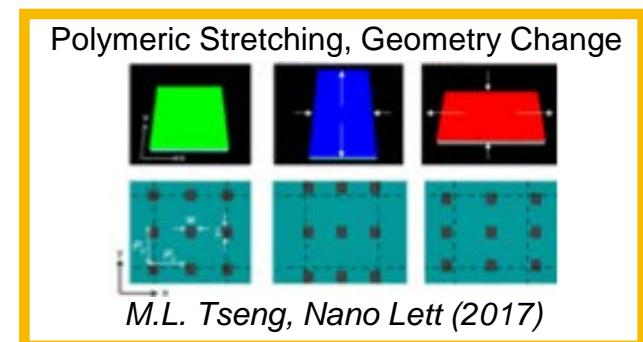
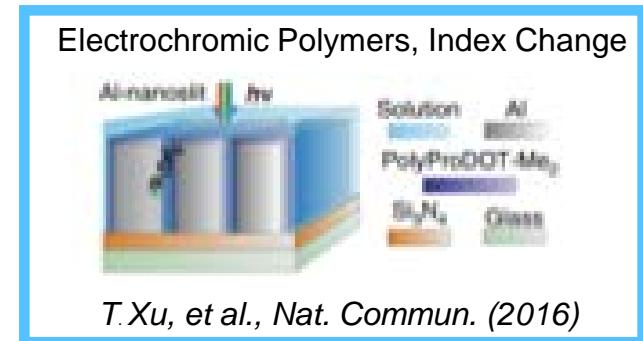
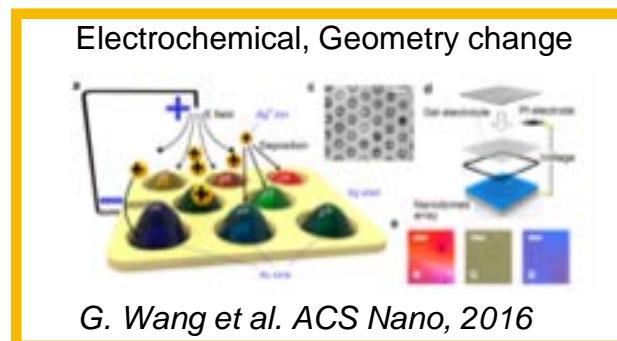
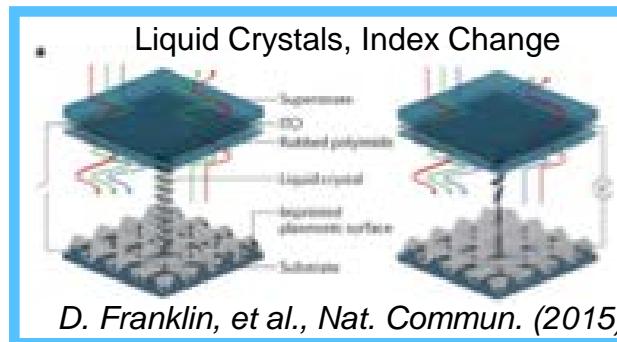
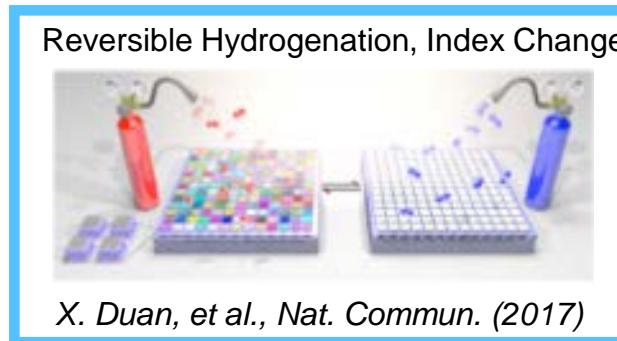
# Objective

*To design tunable plasmonic color materials and structures*

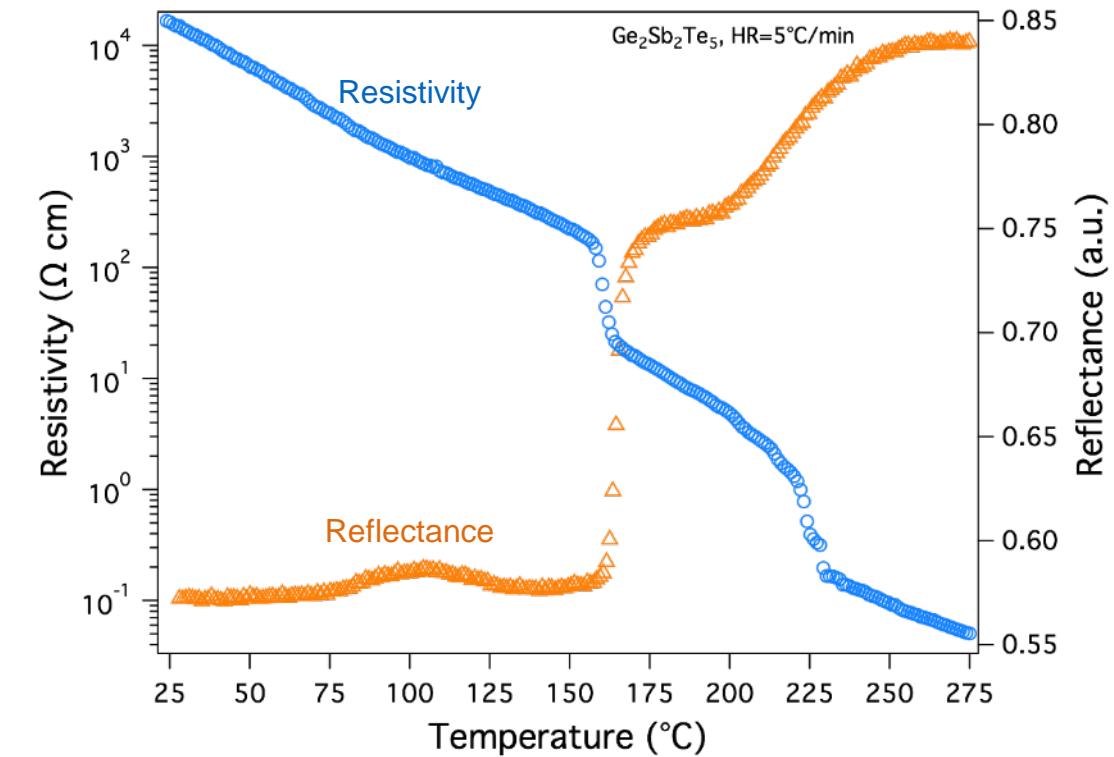
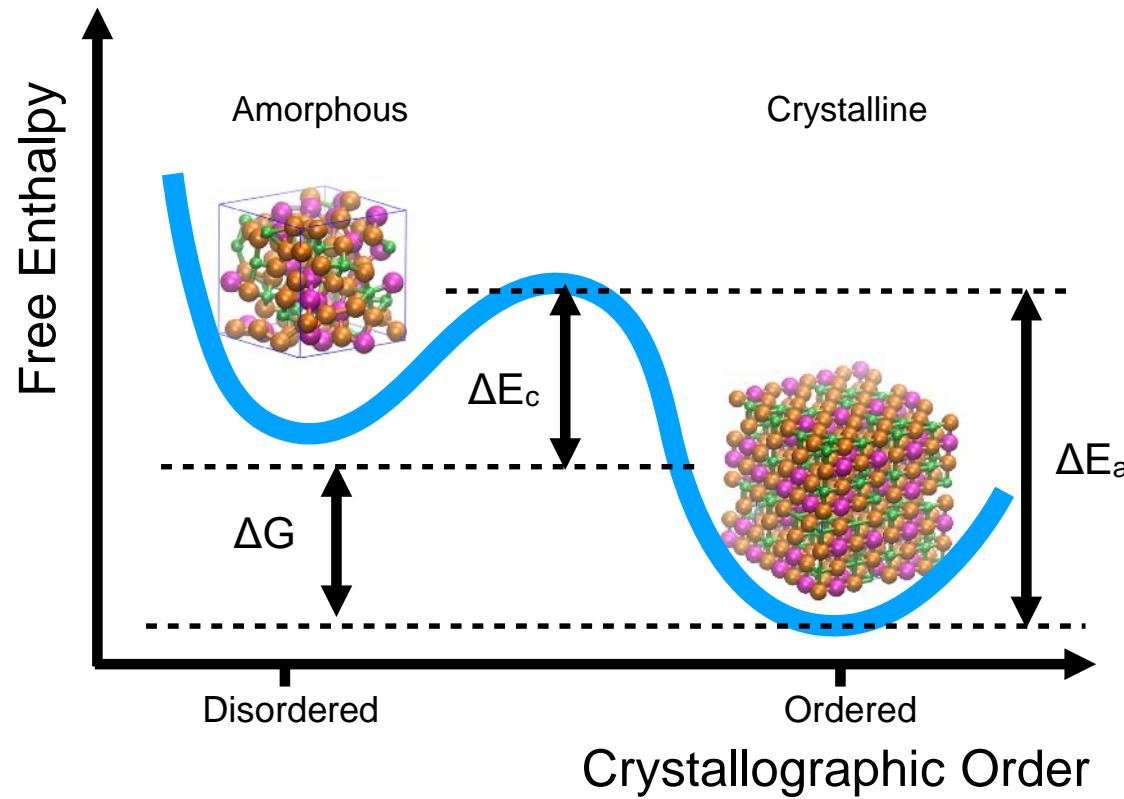
# Tuning plasmon resonances



$$\lambda_{\text{resonance}} \propto \frac{D}{\sqrt{t \times h / \epsilon_r}} = n \frac{D}{\sqrt{t \times h}}$$



# Phase Change Materials



Amorphisation time >5 ps, Recrystallisation >500 ps

# Existing applications



DVD laser wavelength= 658 nm  
CD laser wavelength= 780 nm

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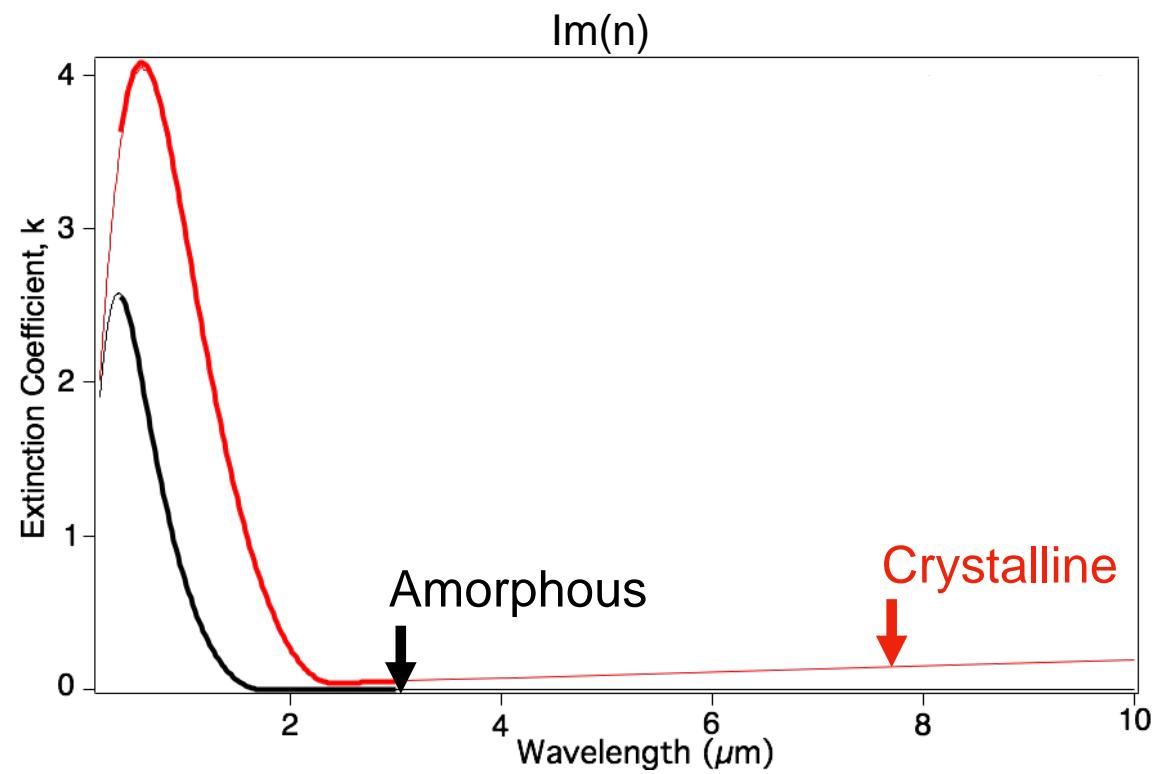
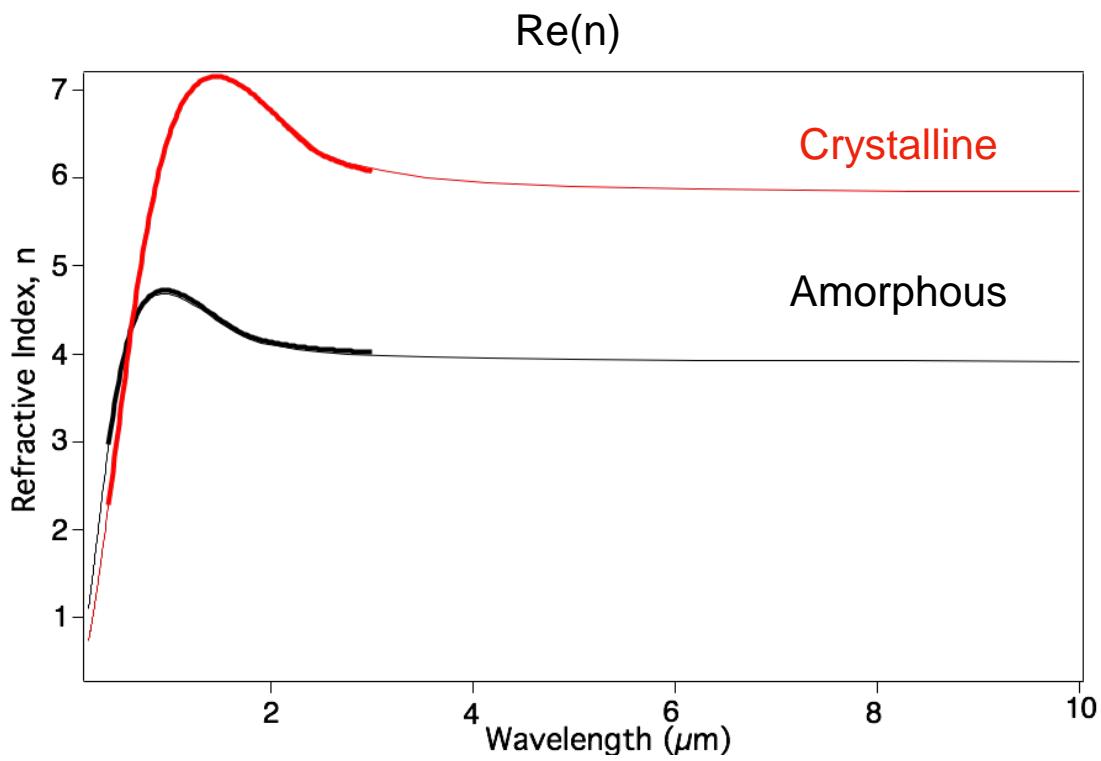
A 3D rendering of a memory stack showing multiple vertical layers of green and yellow components, representing the 3D XPoint architecture. To the right of the stack, the text '3D XPoint' is displayed. The entire graphic is set against a light blue circular background.

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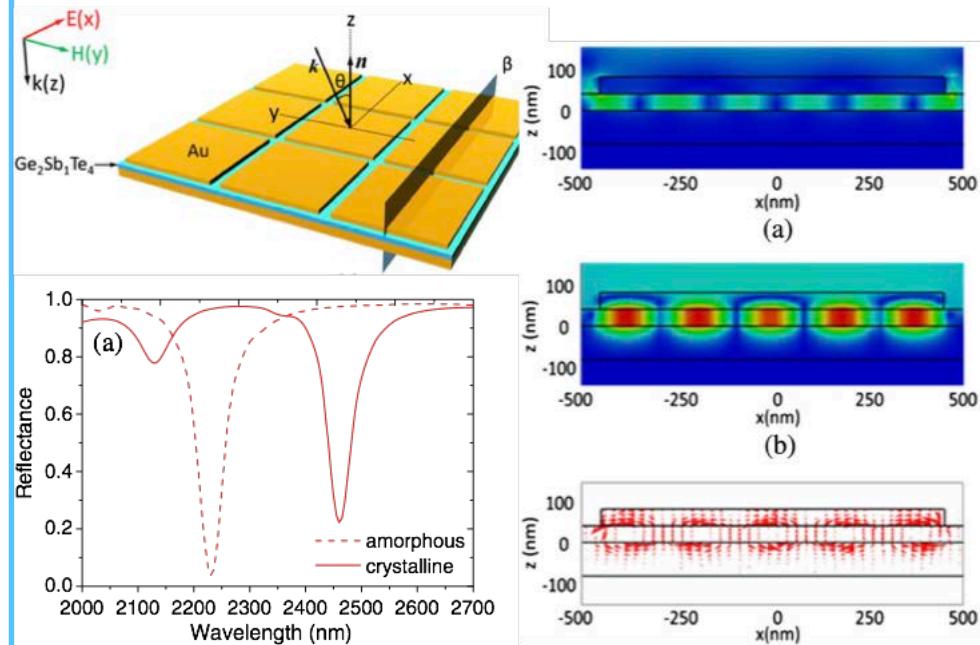
Are data storage PCMs useful  
for tuning plasmon resonances?

# $\text{Ge}_2\text{Sb}_2\text{Te}_5$ is good for IR

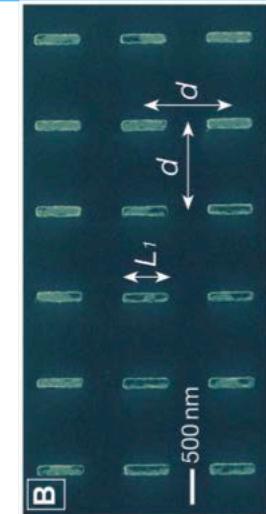
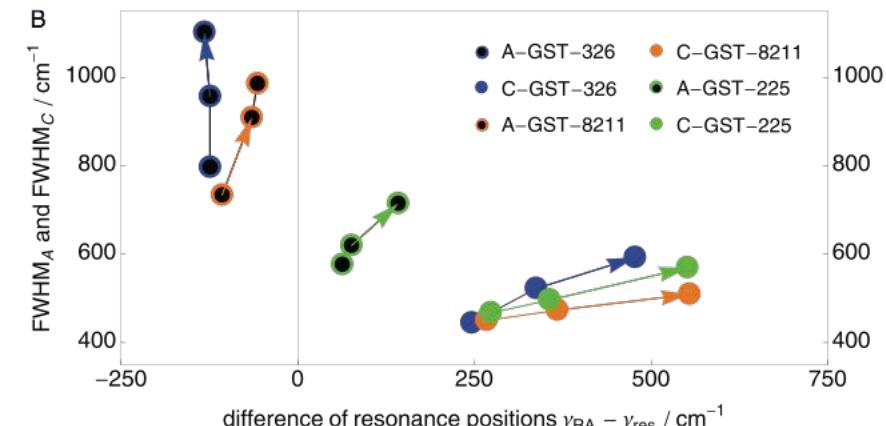


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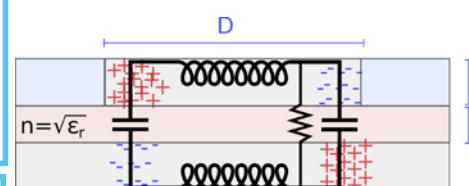
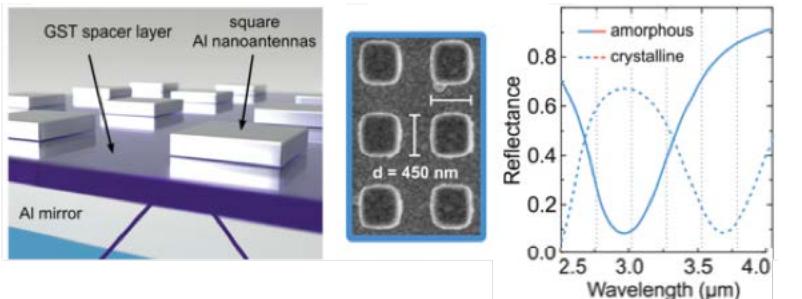
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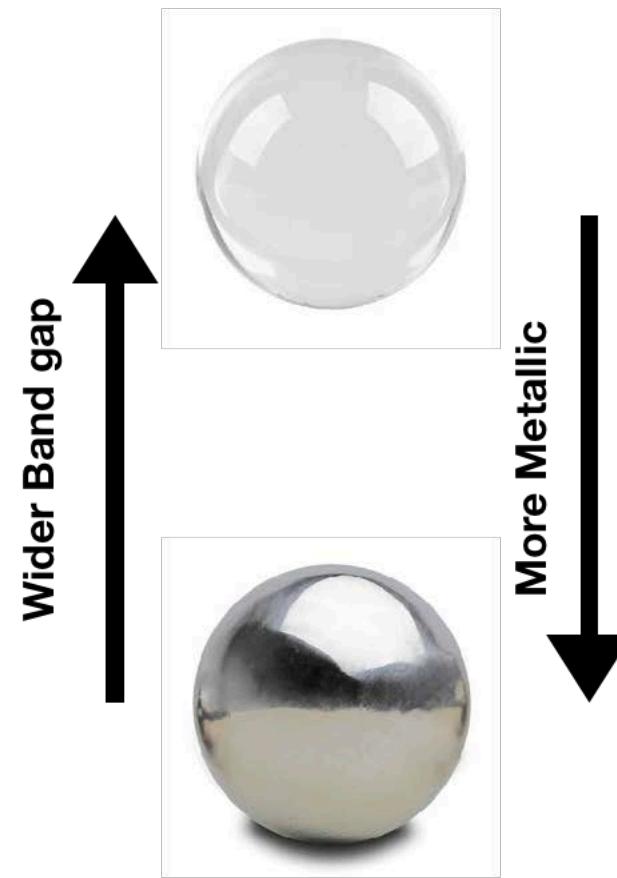
$$Q = R \sqrt{\frac{C}{L}} \propto R \sqrt{\frac{t}{h}}$$

Large R gives higher Q factor

We need to design new PCMs  
specially for the visible photonics

# Sulphides, Selenides, or Tellurides?

14 IVA 4A	15 VA 5A	16 VIA 6A	17 VIIA 7A	18 VIIIA 8A
6 <b>C</b> Carbon 12.011	7 <b>N</b> Nitrogen 14.007	8 <b>O</b> Oxygen 15.999	9 <b>F</b> Fluorine 18.998	2 <b>He</b> Helium 4.003
14 <b>Si</b> Silicon 28.086	15 <b>P</b> Phosphorus 30.974	16 <b>S</b> Sulfur 32.066	17 <b>Cl</b> Chlorine 35.453	18 <b>Ar</b> Argon 39.948
32 <b>Ge</b> Germanium 72.631	33 <b>As</b> Arsenic 74.922	34 <b>Se</b> Selenium 78.972	35 <b>Br</b> Bromine 79.904	36 <b>Kr</b> Krypton 83.798
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# The forgotten PCMs

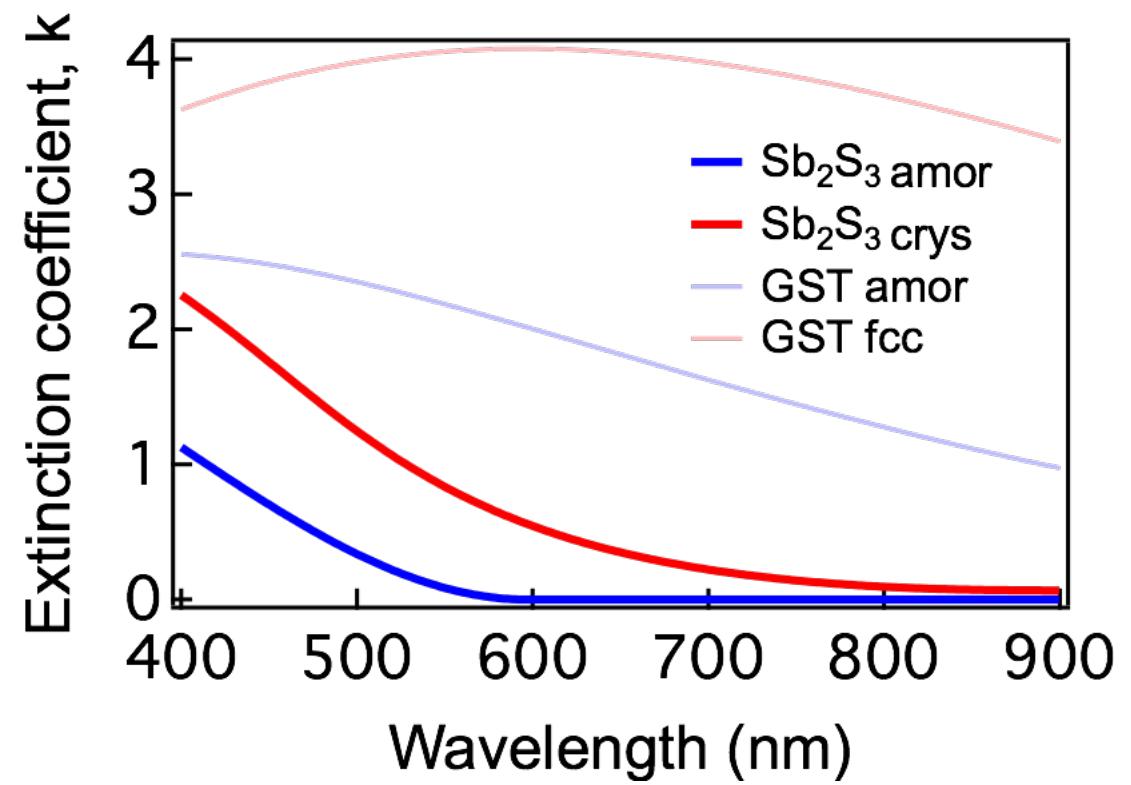
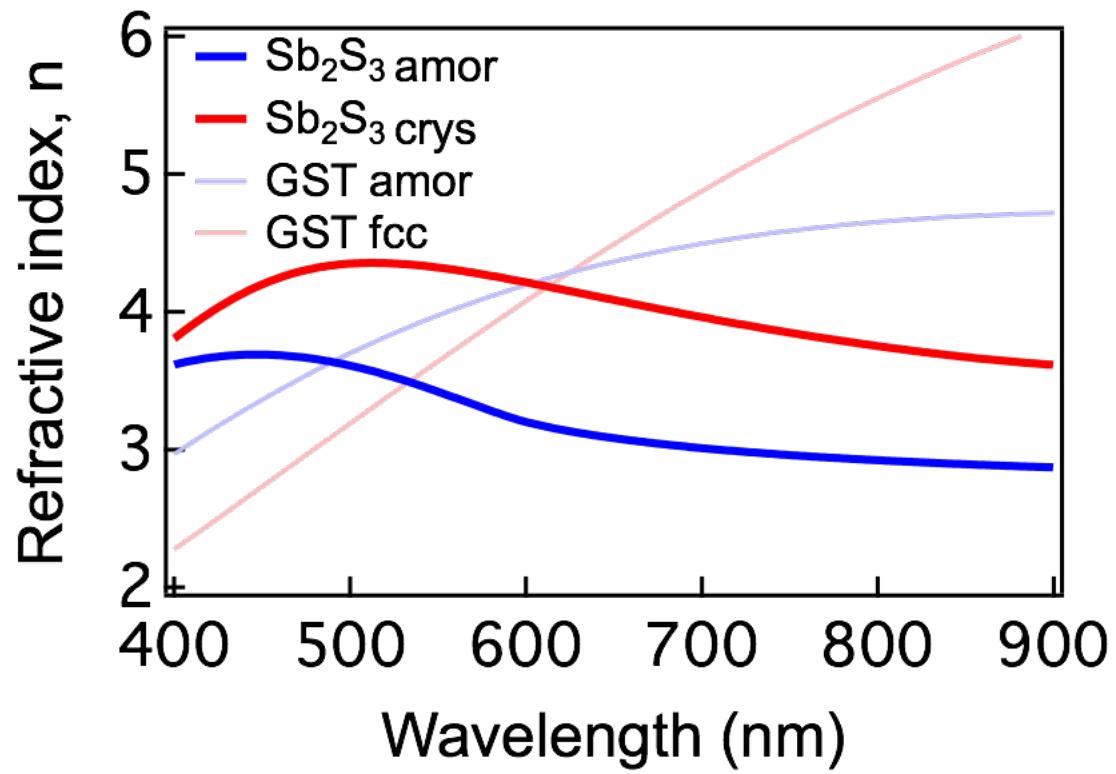
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| • Sn–Te–Se    | • In–Se–Tl    | • Ag–In–Sb–Te | • Ga–Sb       |
| • Ge–Te–Sn    | • In–Se–Tl–Co | • Ga–Te–Se    | • Ge–Te–Ti    |
| • Ge–Te       | • Sb–Te       | • Sb–Se       | • Ge–Sb–Te    |
| • Ge–Te–Sn–O  | • In–Sb–Te    | • Sb–S        | • Ge–Te–Sn–Pd |
| • Ge–Te–Sn–Au | • Sb–Se–Bi    |               |               |

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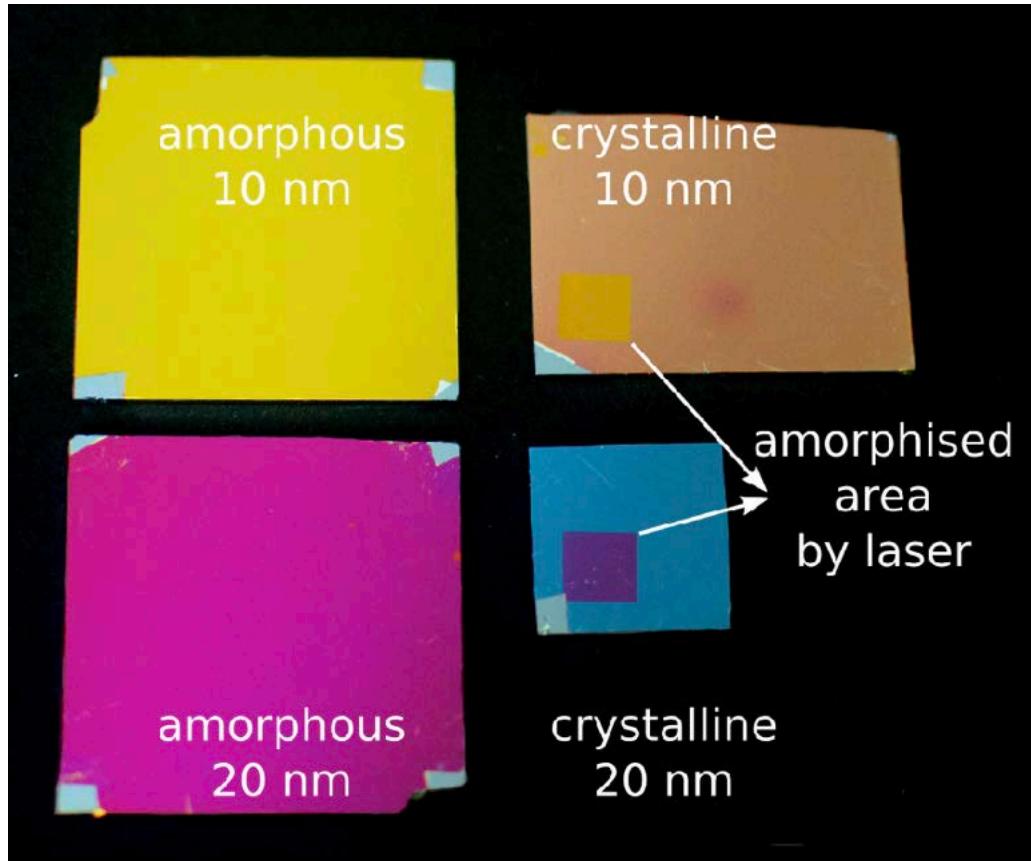
# Stibnite ( $\text{Sb}_2\text{S}_3$ )



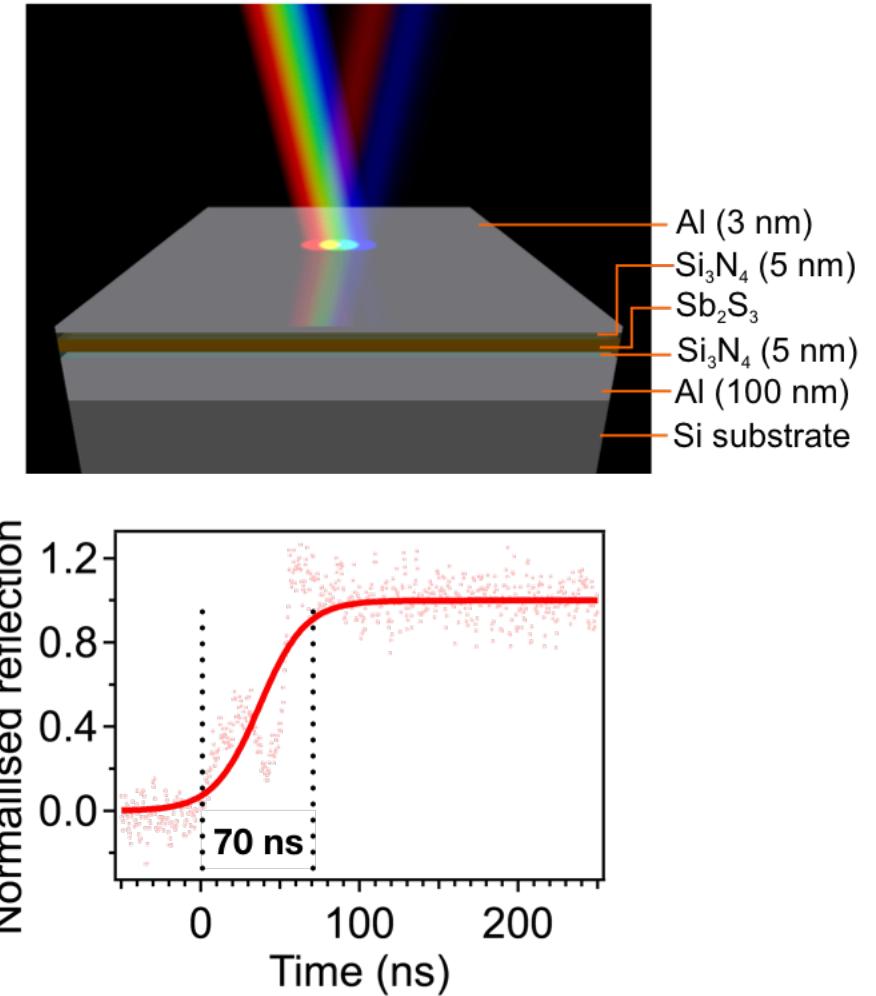
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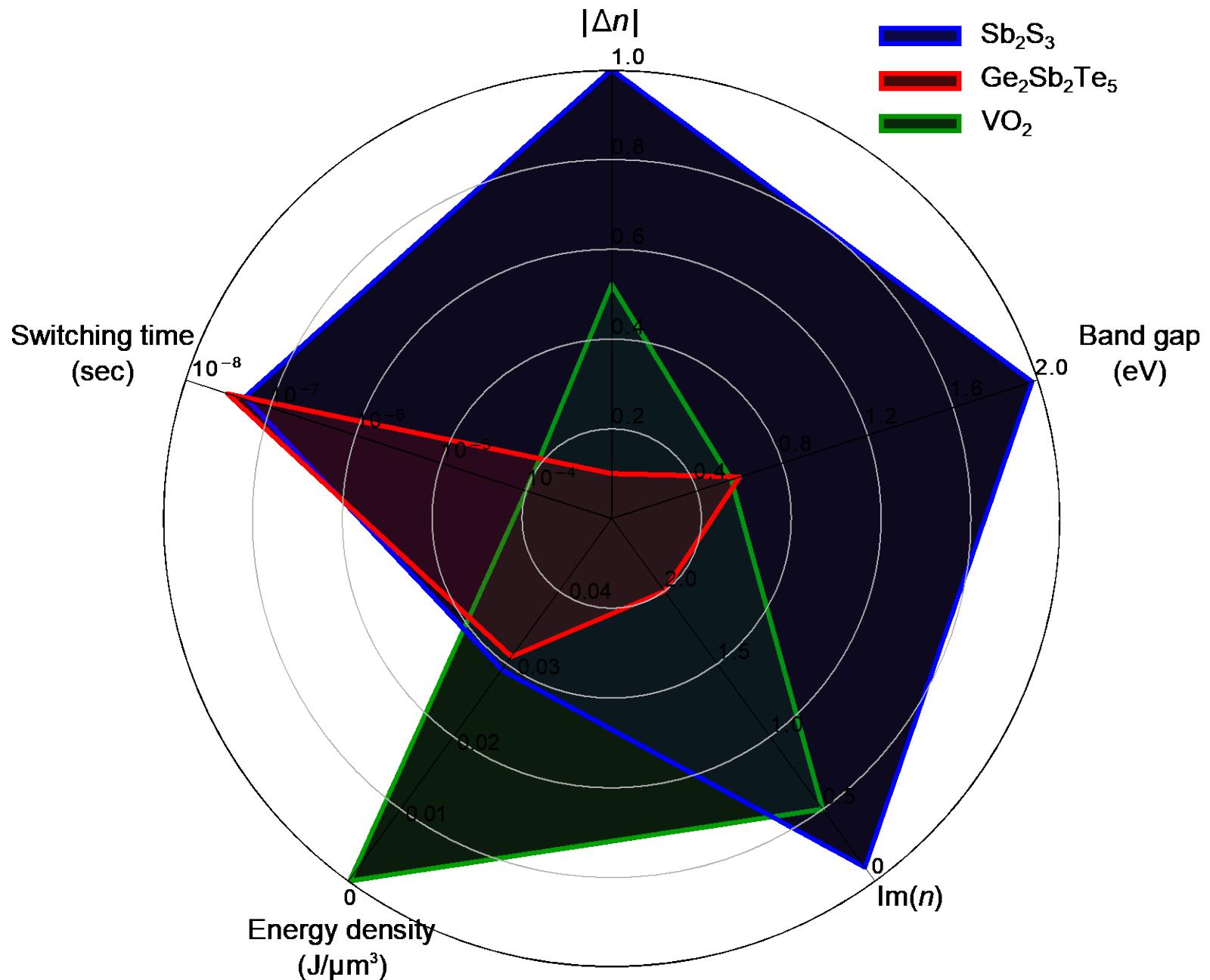


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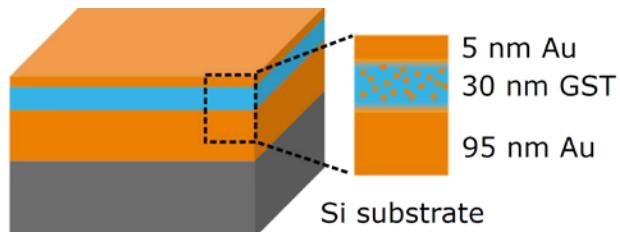
Crystallization and laser amorphisation





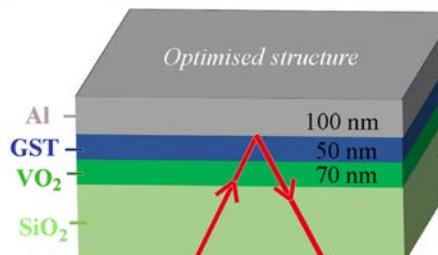
# Challenges to be addressed

## Diffusion & Reactions



*Li Lu et al., arXiv preprint arXiv:1808.08682 (2018).*

## Analogue refractive index tuning

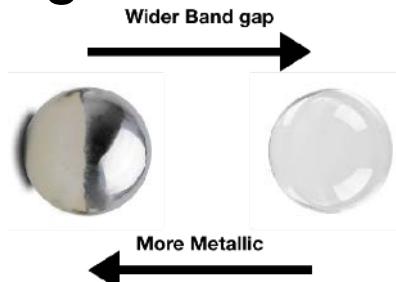


*Yun Meng et al., Appl. Phys. Lett. 113 (2018), no. 7, 071901.  
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## More cycles



## Larger band Gap



## Lower switching energy

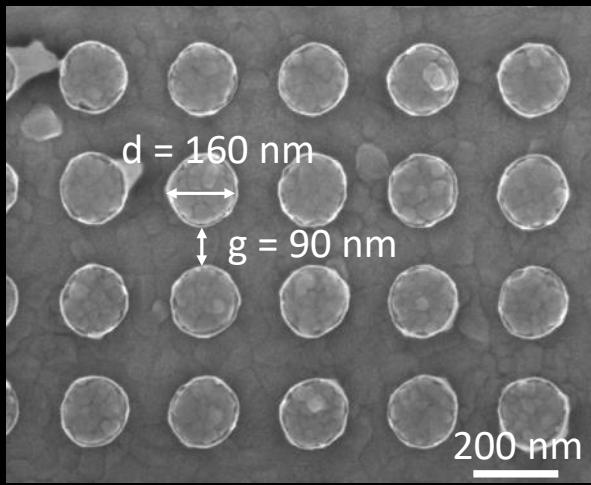


## Quenching

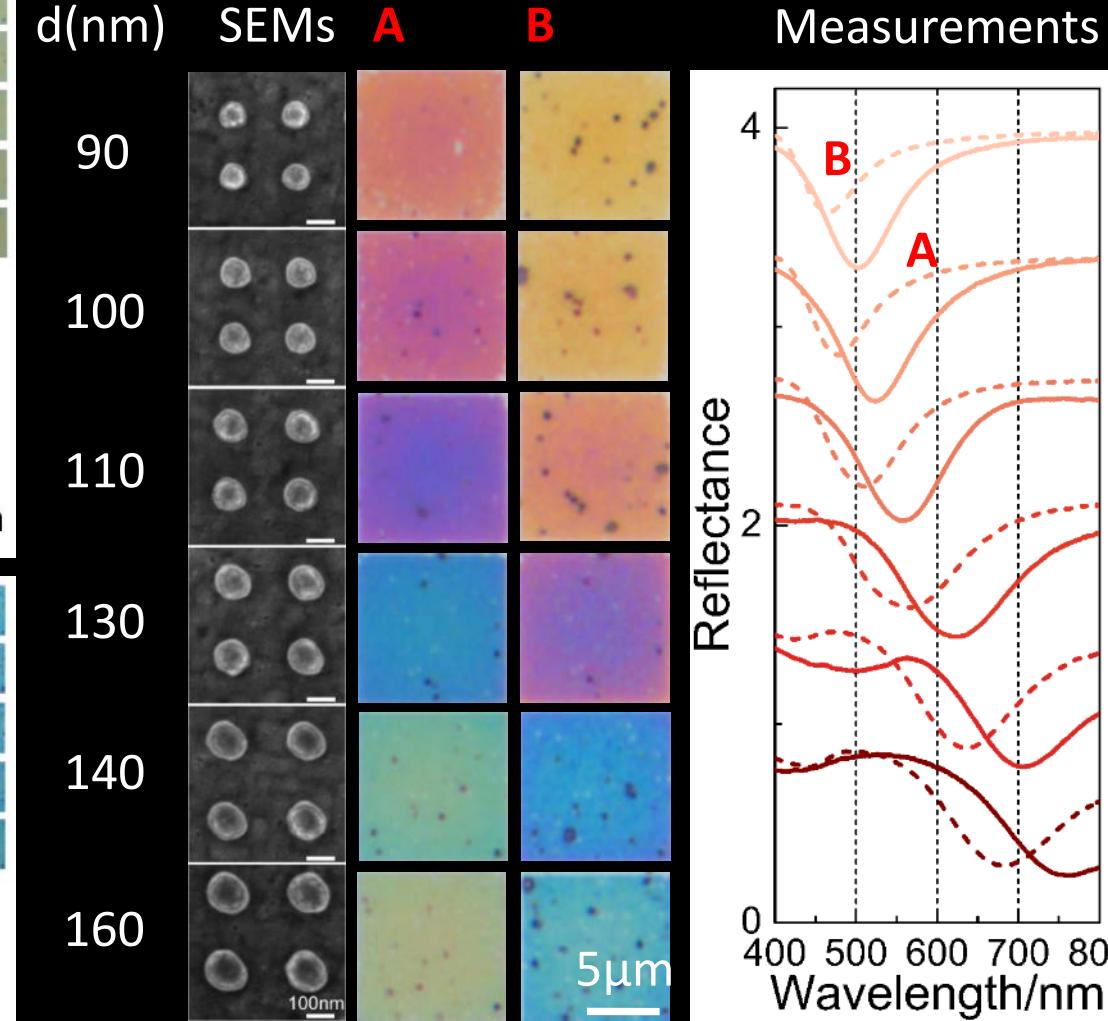
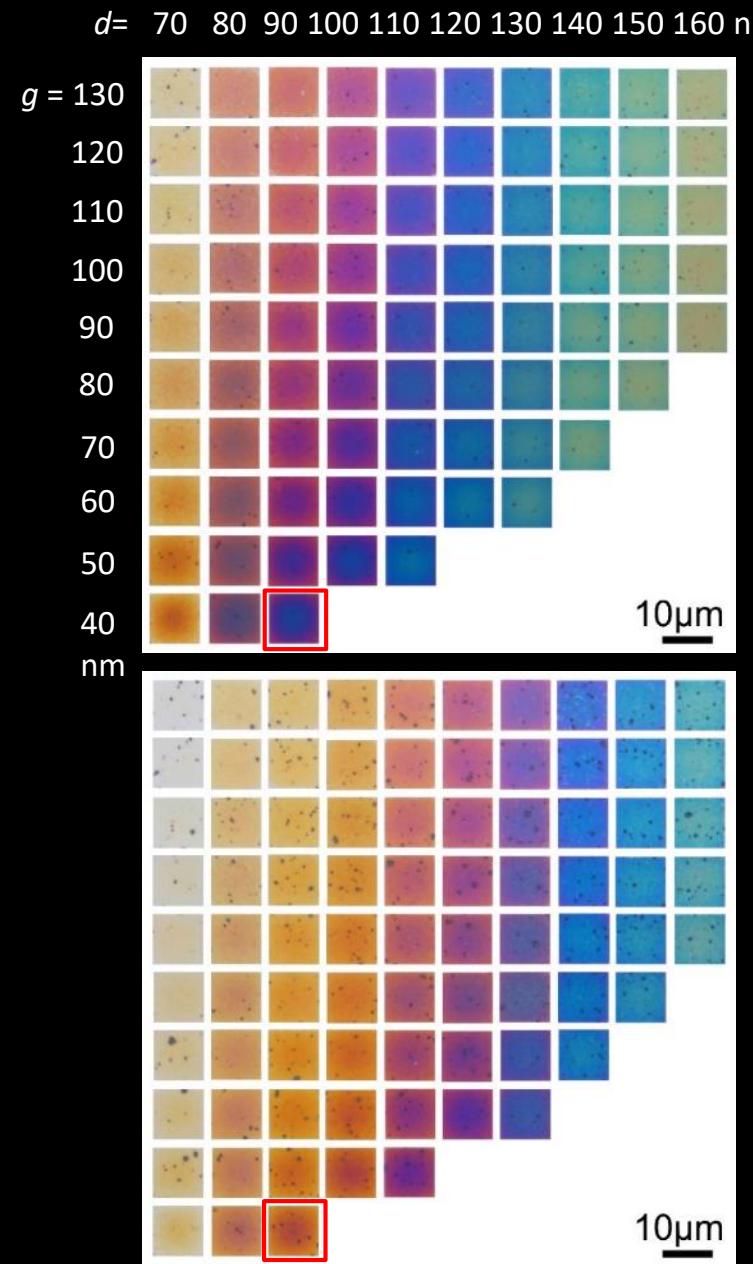
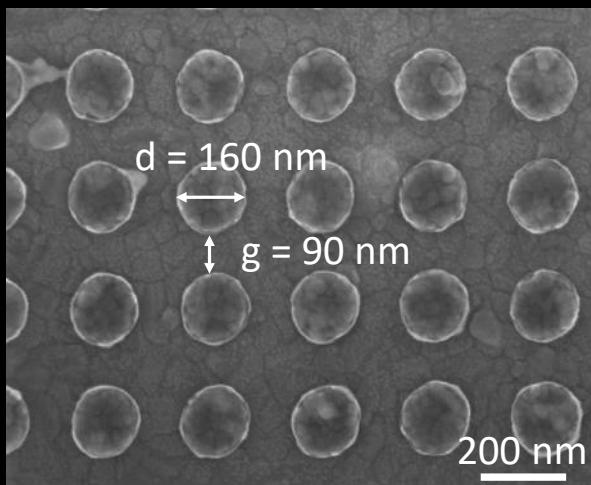


# Plasmonic Color Switching with $Sb_2S_3$

A: As deposited



B: Annealed



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# Rewritable Color Prints

Amorphization



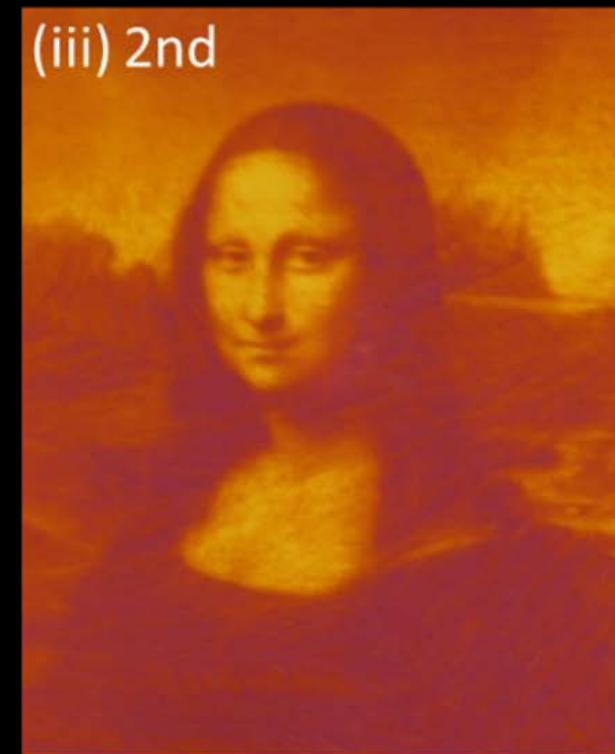
(i) 1st

Crystallization



(ii) Erased

Re-amorphization



(iii) 2nd

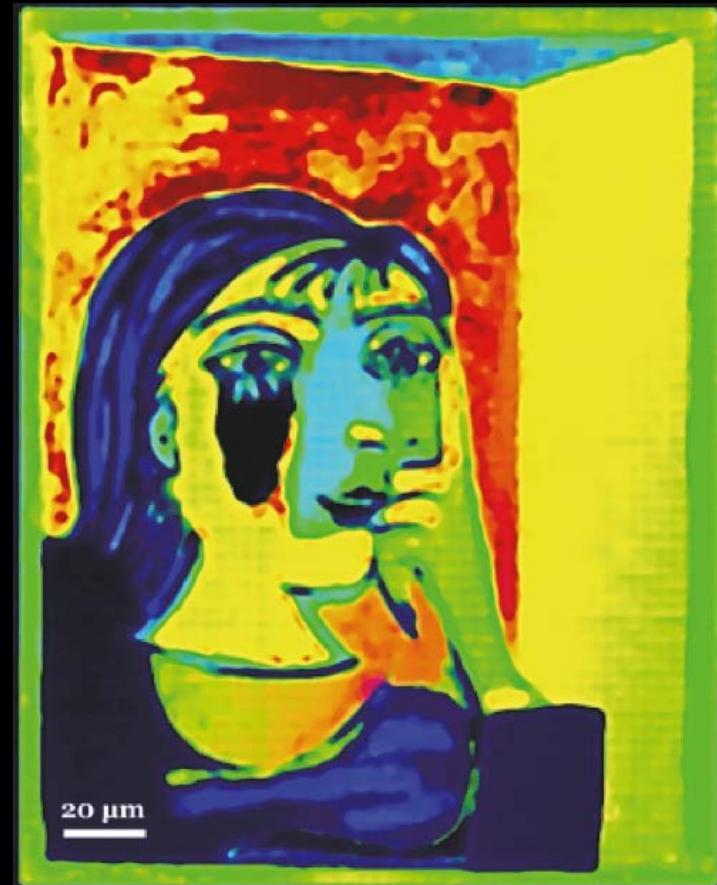
*Girl with a Pearl Earring,*  
*Johannes Vermeer, 1665*

Sample heated

*Mona Lisa,*  
*Leonardo da Vinci, 1503*  
*Hailong Liu, Weiling Dong et al., (in preparation)*

# Summary and Outlook

- Plasmonic colors
  - Colors controlled geometry of nanostructured metals
  - Single-step, high-resolution, permanent prints
  - Numerous applications
  - Structural colors based on dielectrics and Fabry-Perot resonances
  - Dynamically tuned colors are needed
- Phase change materials
  - Wide bandgap PCM (e.g.  $\text{Sb}_2\text{S}_3$ ) promise high-speed tunable plasmonic color



*Yasi Wang et al., Research (2018)*



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