

Haute résolution en basse tension, pression variable, EDS, WDS, EBSD et TKD -  
Présentation du système avec des exemples

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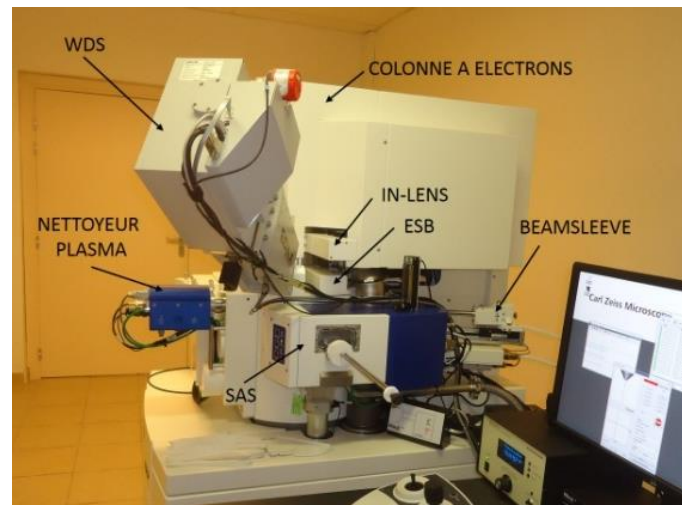
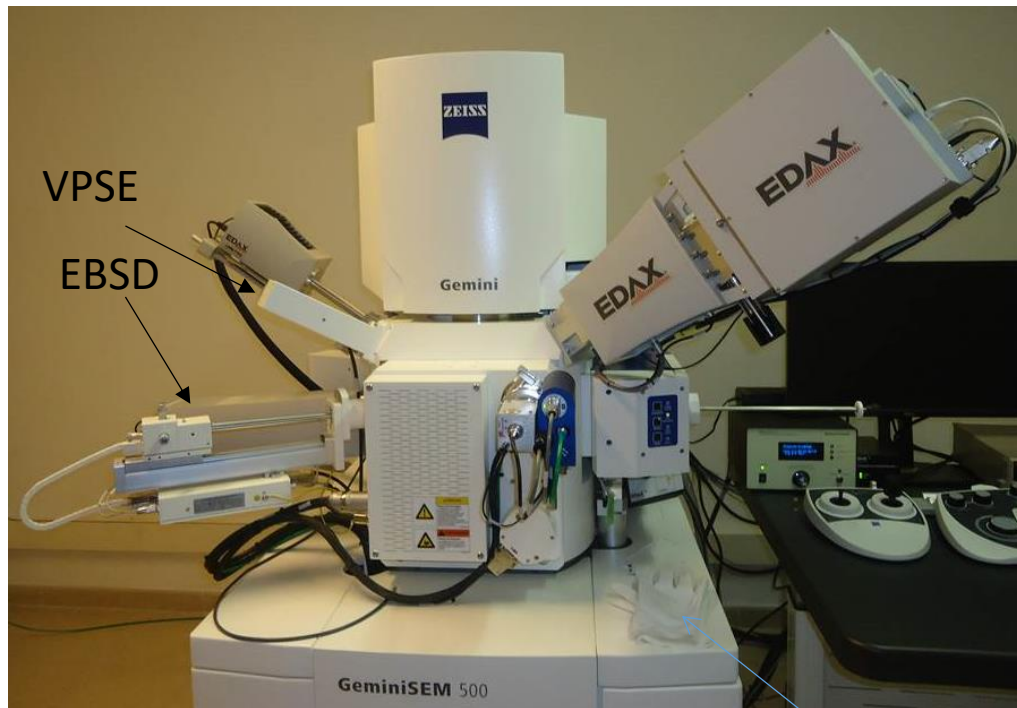
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Maintenant Gemini 560  
Resolution : 0.5 nm @ 15 kV  
0.8 nm @ 1 kV

Février 2015

MEB ZEISS Gemini 500 20 nA



|                   |   |                           |
|-------------------|---|---------------------------|
| Resolution        | 1.2 nm (500 V)                                    | 1.8 nm (3kV, 50 Pa VP)    |
|                   | 1.1 nm (1 kV)                                     |                           |
|                   | 0.6 nm (15 kV)                                    | 0.9 nm (1kV, Sample Bias) |
| Beam Current      | 3 pA (1 kV) - 20 nA (30kV), 2 Gun Modes, 14 Steps |                           |
| Variable Pressure | 5 - 500 Pa high resolution configuration          |                           |
|                   | 5 - 150 Pa large field of view configuration      |                           |

1.8 nm à 30 Pa et 3 kV

Notre configuration

EBSD – EDAX HIKARI SUPER

Mais comment on peut définir la résolution?

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résolution d'image

écartement minimal auquel deux détails de l'image peuvent être reconnus comme distincts et séparés



Résolution = capacité de distinguer deux objets proches mais distincts

# Mais comment on peut mesurer la résolution?

En TEM: image de contraste de phase – échelle atomique – physique des interférences

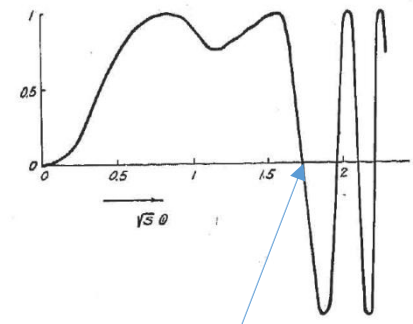
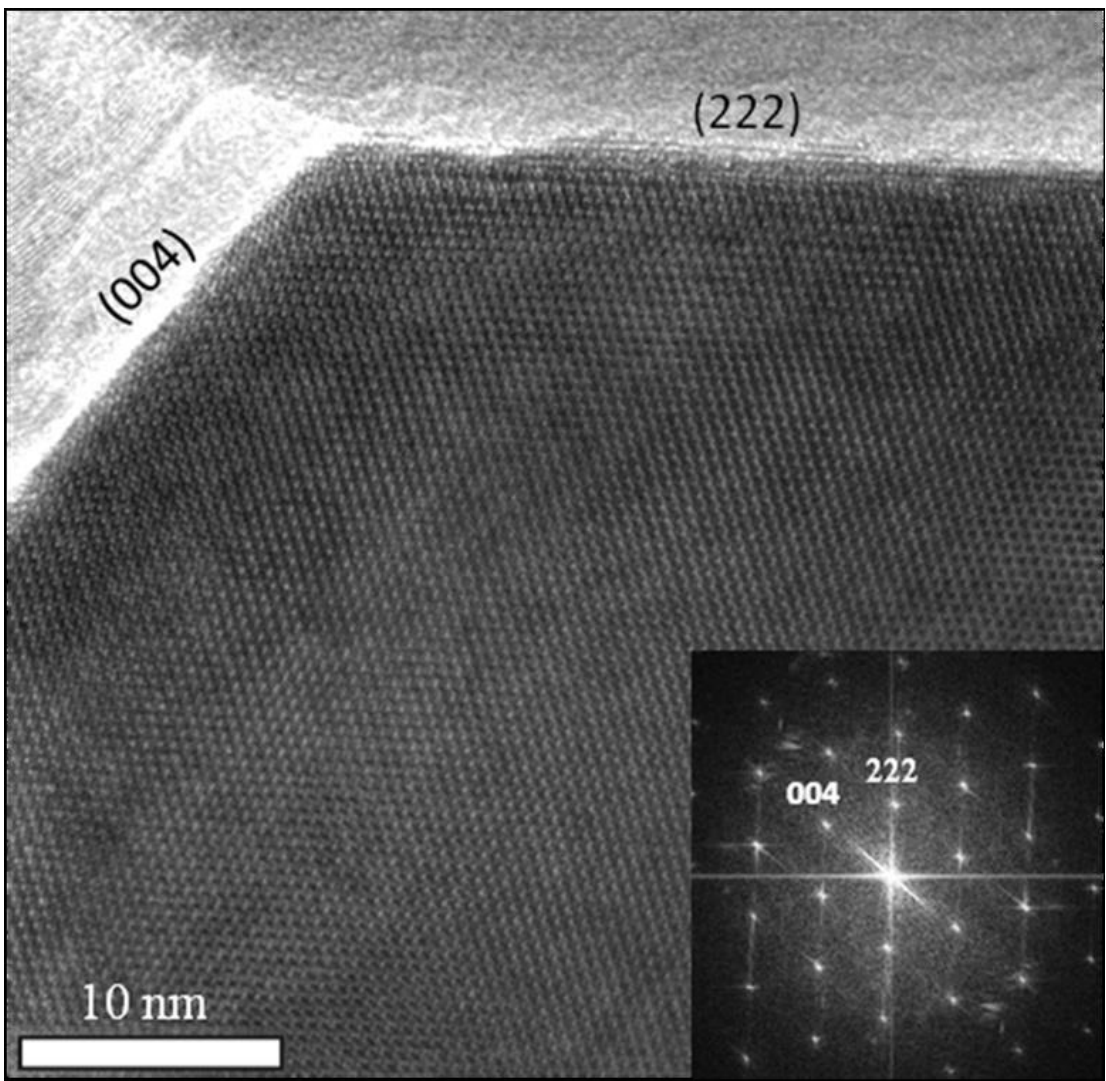


FIG. 4. The function  $\sin(3s\theta^2 - s^2\theta^4)$ , describing the phase shift in case of optimum contrast.  
VOLUME 20, JANUARY, 1949

## Phase contrast transfer function at Scherzer focus

$$\Delta f_{Scherzer} = -1,2\sqrt{C_S\lambda}$$

$$u_{res}(Scherzer) = 0,6\lambda^{3/4}C_S^{1/4}$$

## Mais comment on peut mesurer la résolution?

En SEM:

La résolution est établie en calculant la en examinant le profil de ligne des changements d'intensité du signal à travers le bord (**edge**) d'une particule d'or

Each of these methods is subjective in nature. Determining what constitutes as the particle's edge will differ from person to person based on individual interpretation or how each person comes to observe the edge of a particle. When conducting the line profile technique, the distance for the signal transition is deemed to be related to probe diameter.

JEOL uses the conventional protocol and measures at the 84th and 16th percentile of the transition (1 sigma value). This is not true for all manufacturers and values of 75th/25th and 65th/35th percentile have been declared by other vendors. As illustrated in Table 1, this causes lower reported values of resolution even from the same edge profile in an image. Evidently, it is not easy to compare resolution specifications today between different manufacturers.

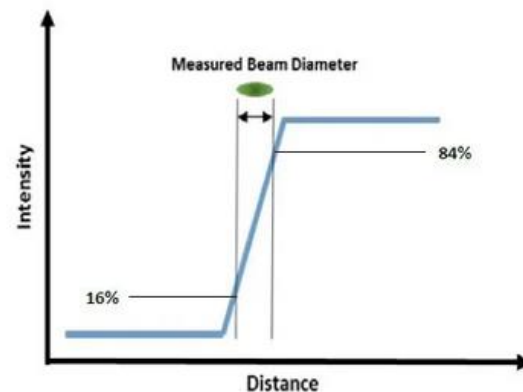


Figure 2. Line Profile Method for SEM Resolution. Image Credit: JEOL USA, Inc.

**Table 1.** Example showing the resolution determined from the same edge profile using three different percentiles to calculate the beam diameter. Source: JEOL USA, Inc.

|                            | 84%    | 75%    | 65%    |
|----------------------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Beam diameter (resolution) | 1.4 nm | 1.1 nm | 0.6 nm |



An additional layer of complexity comes with digital image acquisition in contemporary SEM microscopes. The final image pixel resolution influences the smallest features that can be resolved, this means that the resolution measurement is closely linked to the pixel size. Regarding an image captured at 100,000X with a field of view of 1.28  $\mu\text{m}$ : if the resolution of the image pixel is 1280 X 960, then a pixel length of 1 nm/pixel is taken. To identify a probe diameter of 3 nm would necessitate image information that could be seen over just 3 pixels. Yet, capturing the same image with an enhanced pixel density of 2560 x 1920 would mean that the equivalent information could be seen across 6 pixels.

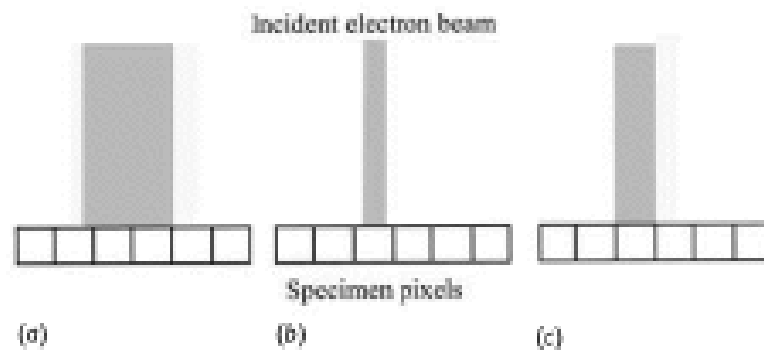
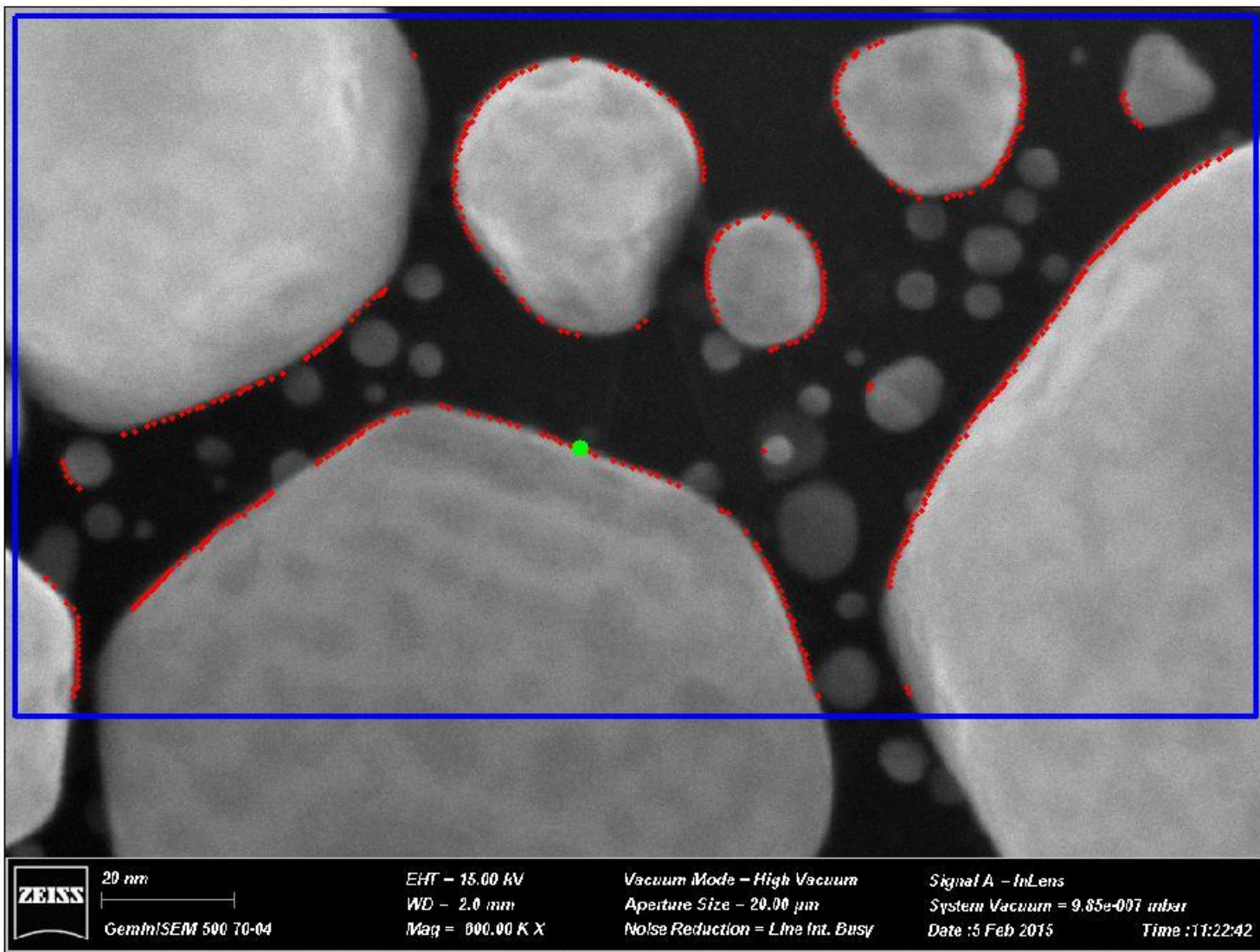


Figure 5.13 The relationship between the electron beam diameter and the size of the specimen pixels.

**En pratique**: Si la **taille de sonde** est plus grande que la **taille du pixel**, ce n'est plus la peine d'augmenter le grandissement



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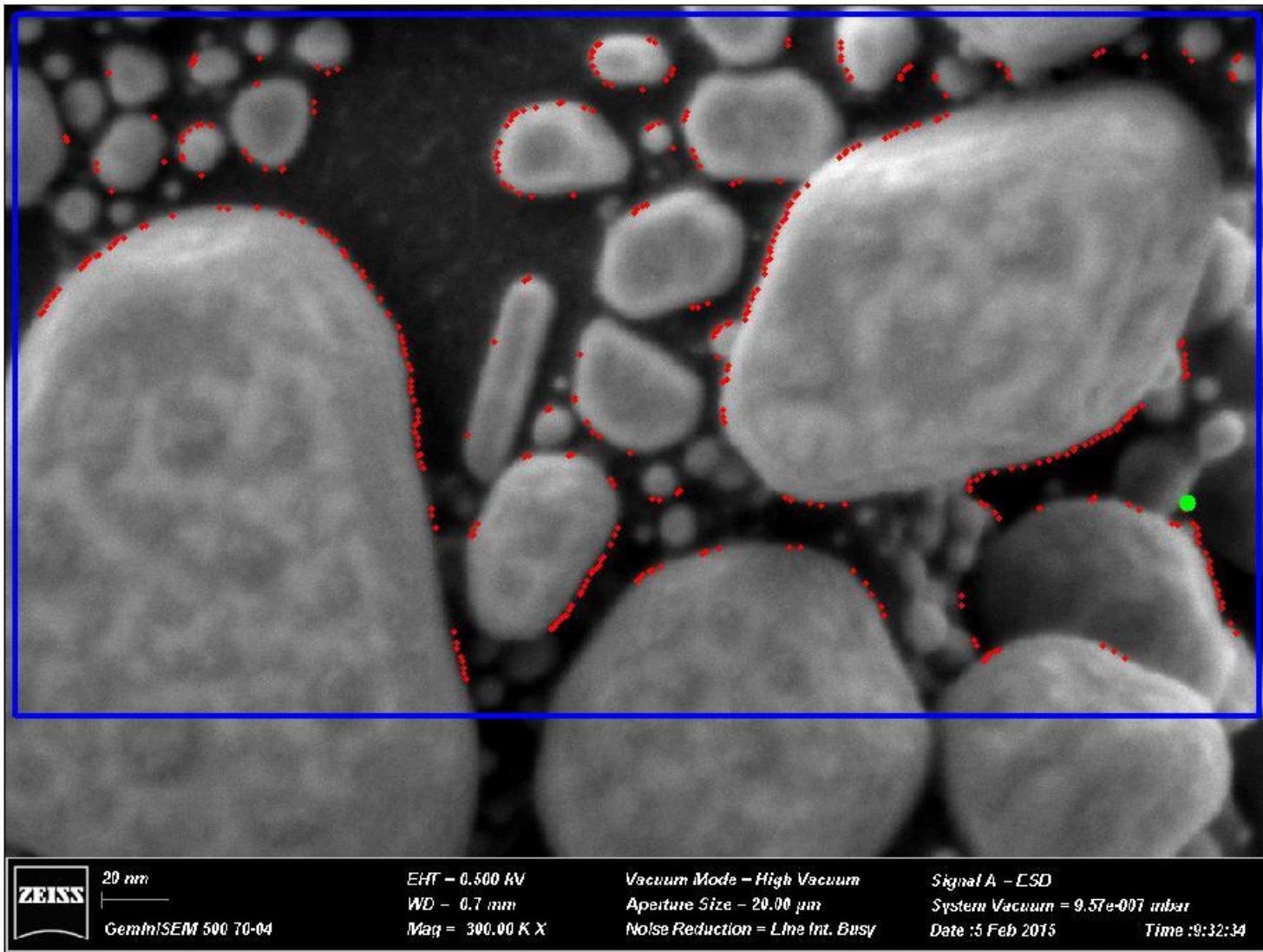
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### Results:

Resolution =  $0.4 \pm 0.03$  nm  
434 edges evaluated  
S/N ratio = 107.2

### Details:

Pixel size = 0.186 nm  
Mode = Resolution 25/75



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### Results:

Resolution =  $1.0 \pm 0.10$  nm  
382 edges evaluated  
S/N ratio = 119.7

### Details:

Pixel size = 0.372 nm  
Mode = Resolution 25/75

# Paramètres de réglage pour l'imagerie MEB:influence sur la qualité des images

- o Tension d'accélération des électrons
- o contraste et brightness
- o wobble et astigmatisme
- o Grandissement
- o Distance de travail
- o diaphragme et courant de sonde
- o Dwell-time (temps d'acquisition par pixel)
- o images numériques

# Résolution

- Plus la tension est élevée, plus la taille de sonde sur l'échantillon est petite parce que:
- les lentilles électromagnétiques à haute énergie ont moins d'aberrations, la brillance de la source augmente (meilleur rapport signal/bruit) et le faisceau est moins dévié de sa position nominale par les champs magnétiques parasites.
- Une petite taille de sonde (meilleure résolution) fournit un courant plus faible, donc un rapport **signal/bruit** plus faible.
- Ce problème peut être contourné avec un temps d'acquisition plus long mais la résolution peut se dégrader avec les effets de charge et contamination
- **La résolution dépend du compromis entre la taille et le courant de sonde**
  - Et ensuite elle dépend de la taille choisie pour l'image (en pixels)

Mauvais contraste de surface  
Haute résolution



Tension d'accélération



Basse résolution  
Meilleur contraste de surface

Image lisse  
Basse résolution



Courant



Haute résolution  
Image granuleuse

Grande profondeur de champ  
Basse résolution



Distance de Travail



Haute résolution  
Faible profondeur de champ

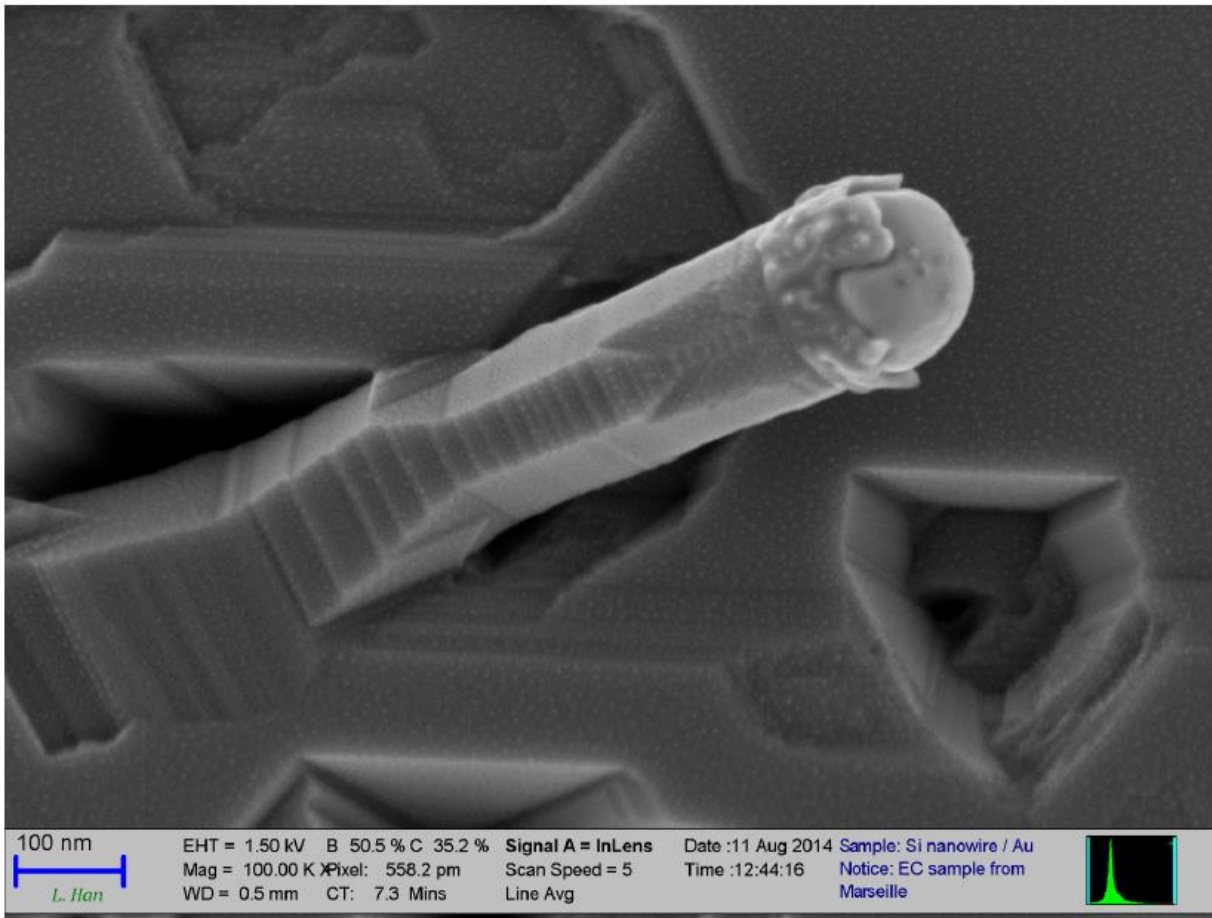
**Conclusion: Les paramètres de réglage sont interconnectés et à chaque changement il faut reajuster de sorte à obtenir l'image avec la meilleure netteté possible**

# Pourquoi utiliser la basse tension (low kV)?

Example

## Sample 2: Si nanopillars Top view

Équipe  $\mu$ ten IM2NP Aix-Marseille



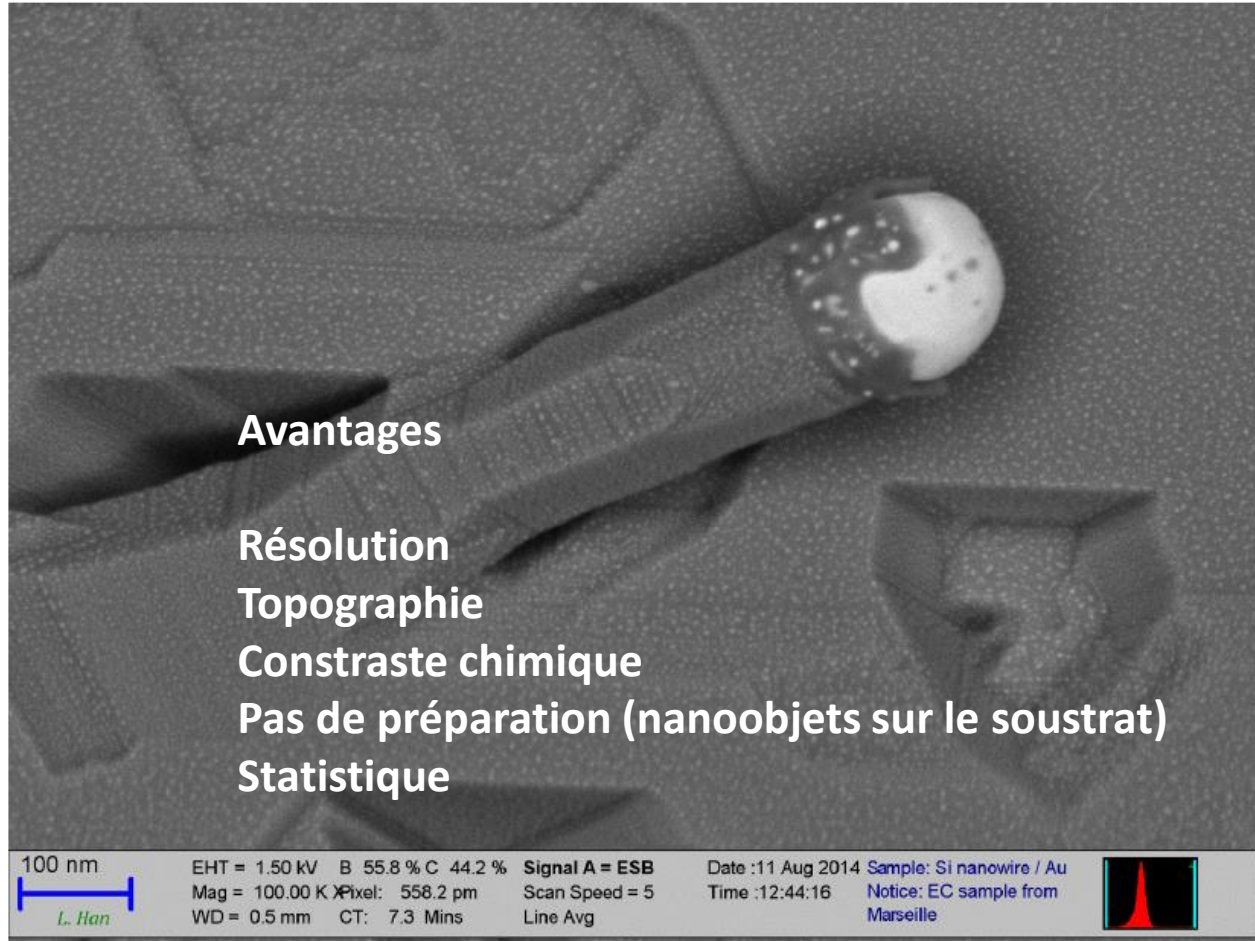
EHT 1.5 kV, InLens

Facets of the pillar  
is clearly visible.

Fine structure on  
surface revealed.

Infos avant  
obtenues  
via HRTEM et  
Tomographie TEM

## Sample 2: Si nanopillars Top view



Avantages

Résolution

Topographie

Contraste chimique

Pas de préparation (nanoobjets sur le substrat)

Statistique

EHT 1.5 kV, EsB

Material contrast

Metallic particle on  
top of the pillar +  
small metallic  
nanoparticles on  
surface.

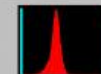
100 nm



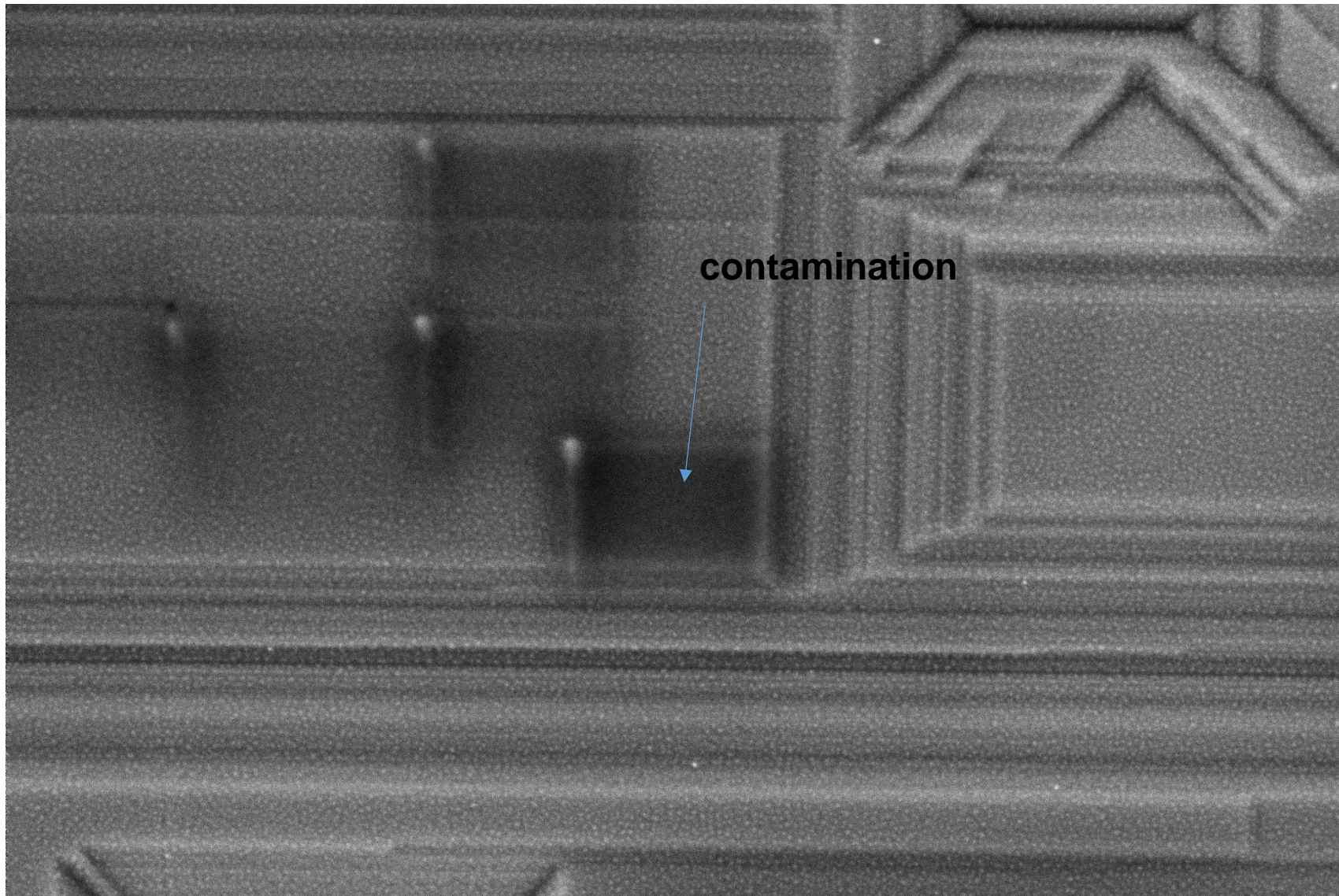
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EHT = 1.50 kV B 55.8 % C 44.2 %  
Mag = 100.00 K XPixel: 558.2 pm  
WD = 0.5 mm CT: 7.3 Mins  
Signal A = ESB  
Scan Speed = 5  
Line Avg

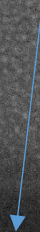
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Marseille




Mais à basse tension on a aussi des problèmes...



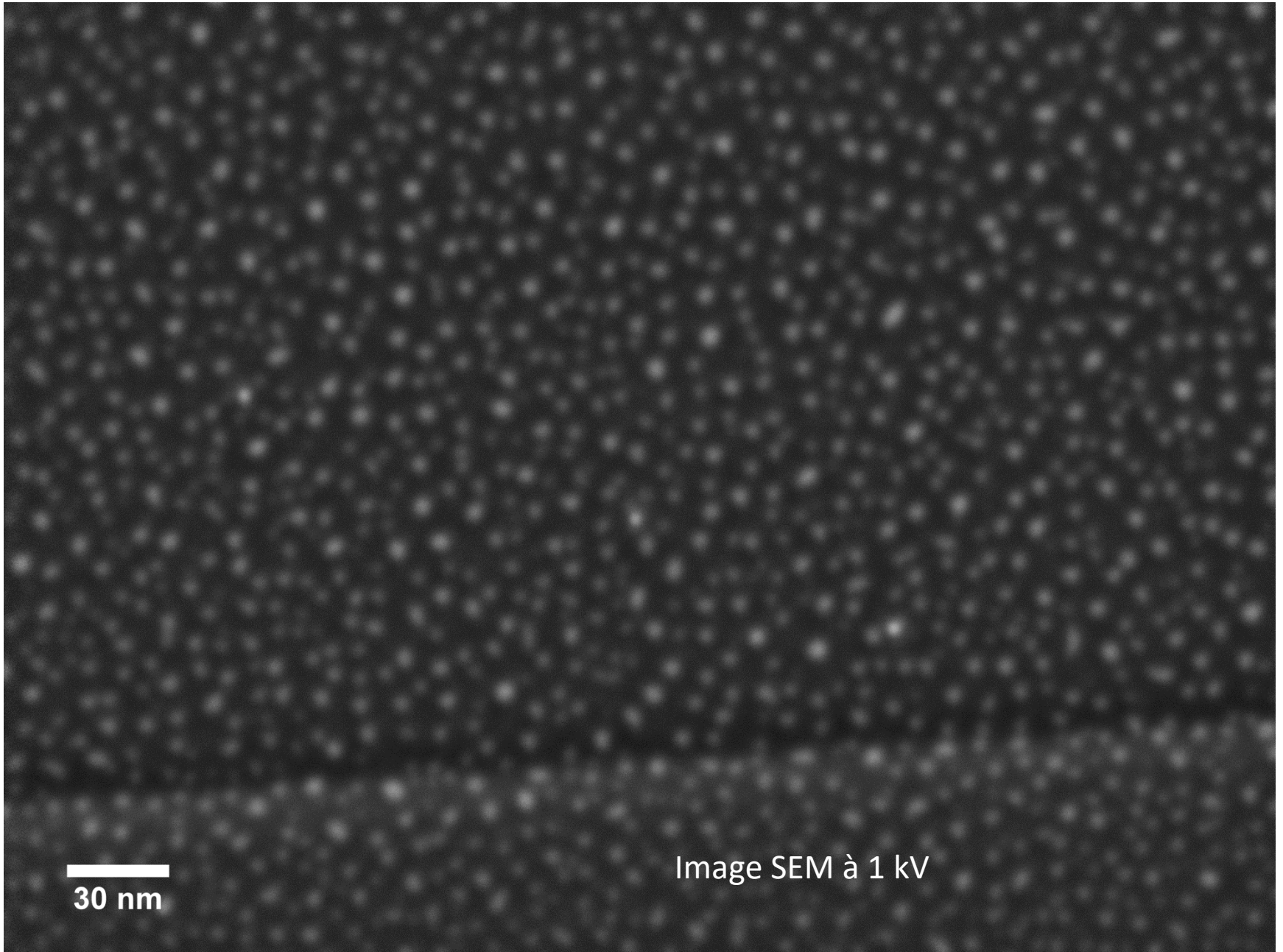
contamination



|   |   |   |  |   |                                |
|---|---|---|--|---|--------------------------------|
| <br>100 nm<br>Gemini SEM 500 70-04 | EHT = 1.00 kV<br>WD = 0.8 mm<br>Signal A = InLens | Mag = 109.81 KX<br>Pixel Size = 254.2 pm<br>B = 46.4 % C = 42.4 % | Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg.<br>Scan Speed = 3<br>Cycle Time = 7.4 Mins | P = 6.77e-007 mbar<br>Ap. Size = 20.00 µm | 2 Mar 2017<br>12:26:22<br>CP2M |
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# Après un coup de **Plasma cleaner** interne – échelle de « TEM »

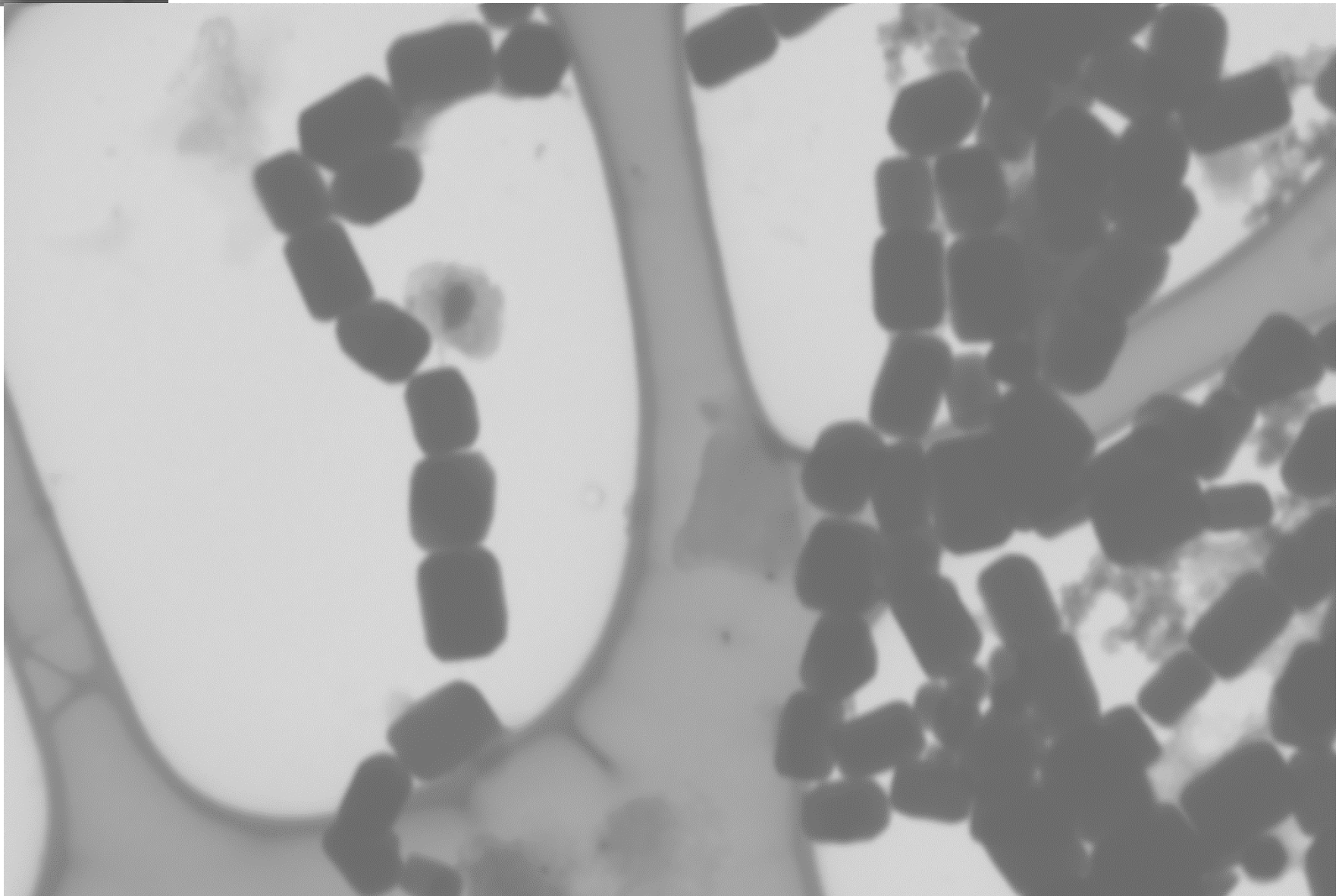
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30 nm

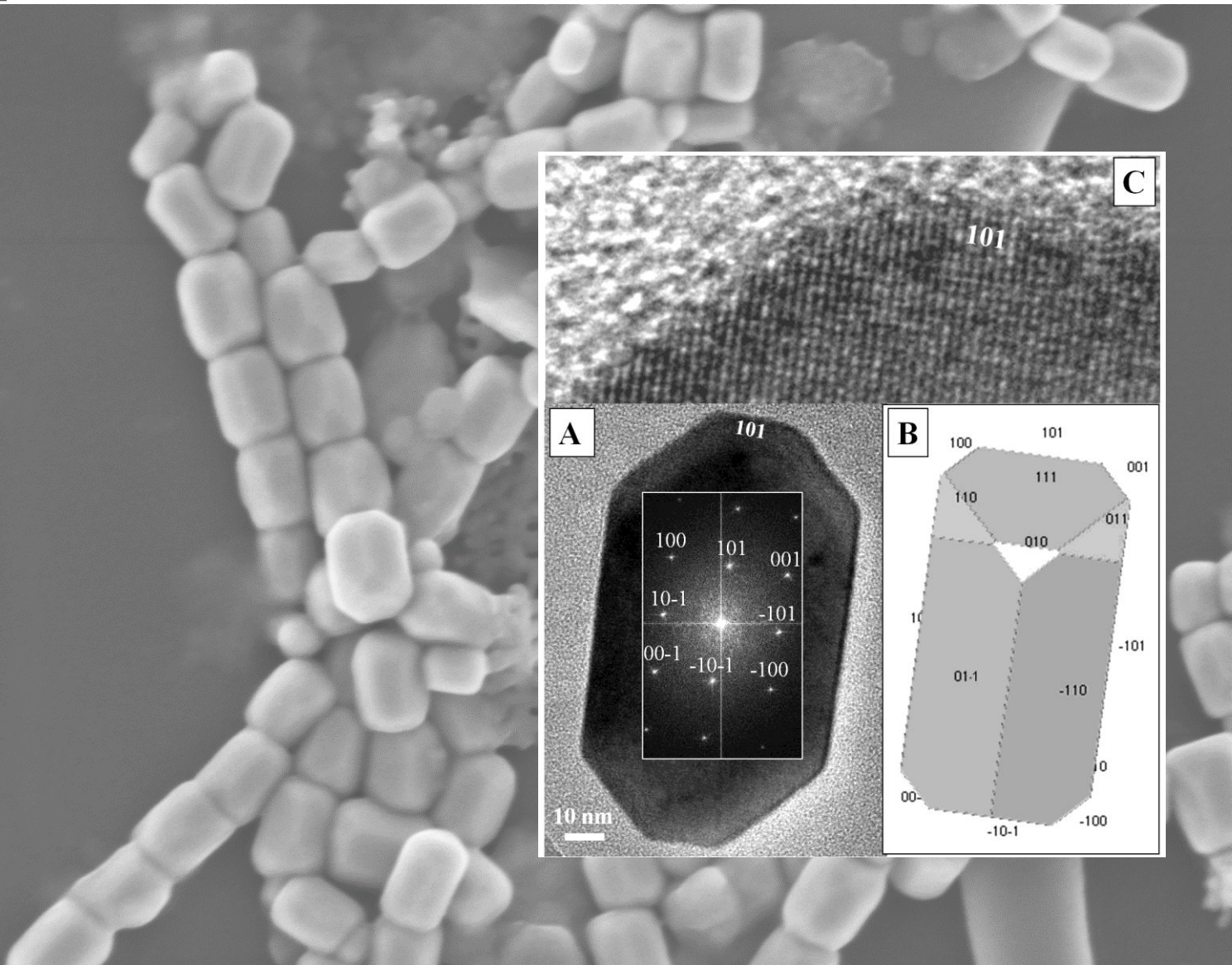
Image SEM à 1 kV

# Example STEM



|  |  |   |   |   |  |
|--|--|---|---|---|--|
|  | <p>200 nm<br/> ----- <br/>Gemini SEM 500 70-04</p> | <p>EHT = 20.00 kV<br/>WD = 3.4 mm<br/>Signal A = aSTEM1</p> | <p>Mag = 73.37 K X<br/>Pixel Size = 507.3 <math>\mu</math>m<br/>B = 46.9 % C = 15.7 %</p> | <p>Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg.<br/>Scan Speed = 3 P = 4.90e-007 mbar<br/>Cycle Time = 4.2 Mins Ap. Size = 20.00 <math>\mu</math>m</p> | <p>24 Jan 2017<br/>10:42:02<br/>CP2M</p> |
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# In lens: topographie et confirmation de l'information TEM



300 nm  
Gemini SEM 500 70-04

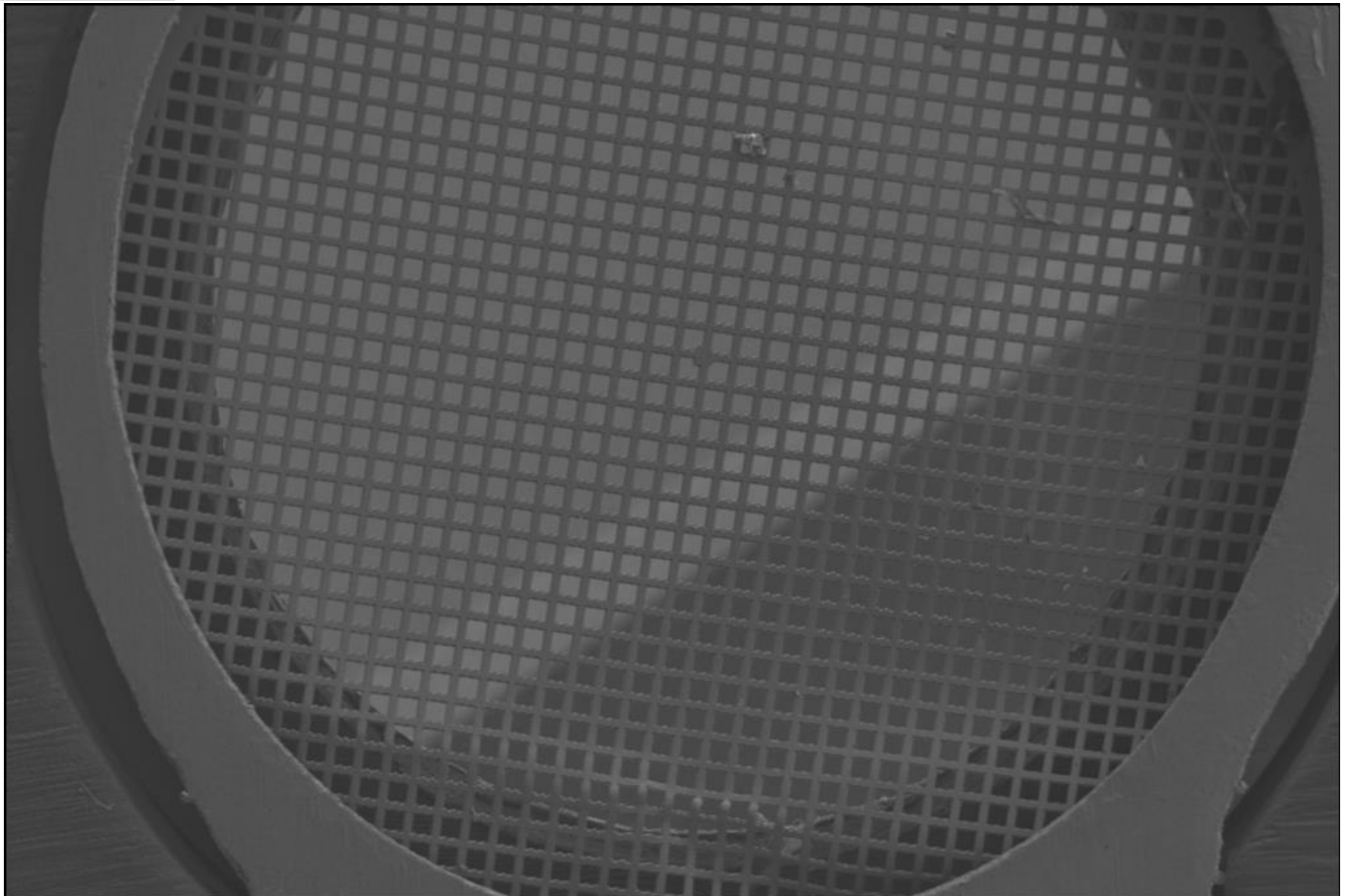
EHT = 2.00 kV  
WD = 1.9 mm  
Signal A = InLens

Mag = 58.98 KX  
Pixel Size = 946.6  $\mu$ m  
B = 52.9 % C = 32.4 %

Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg.  
Scan Speed = 2  
Cycle Time = 47.3 Secs  
P = 4.68e-007 mbar  
Ap. Size = 20.00  $\mu$ m

24 Jan 2017  
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## Nanoparticules visibles sur la grille



200  $\mu\text{m}$



Gemini SEM 500 70-04

EHT = 15.00 kV

WD = 33.9 mm

Signal A = HE-SE2

Mag = 41 X

Pixel Size = 2.723  $\mu\text{m}$

B = 49.8 % C = 28.6 %

Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg.

Scan Speed = 3

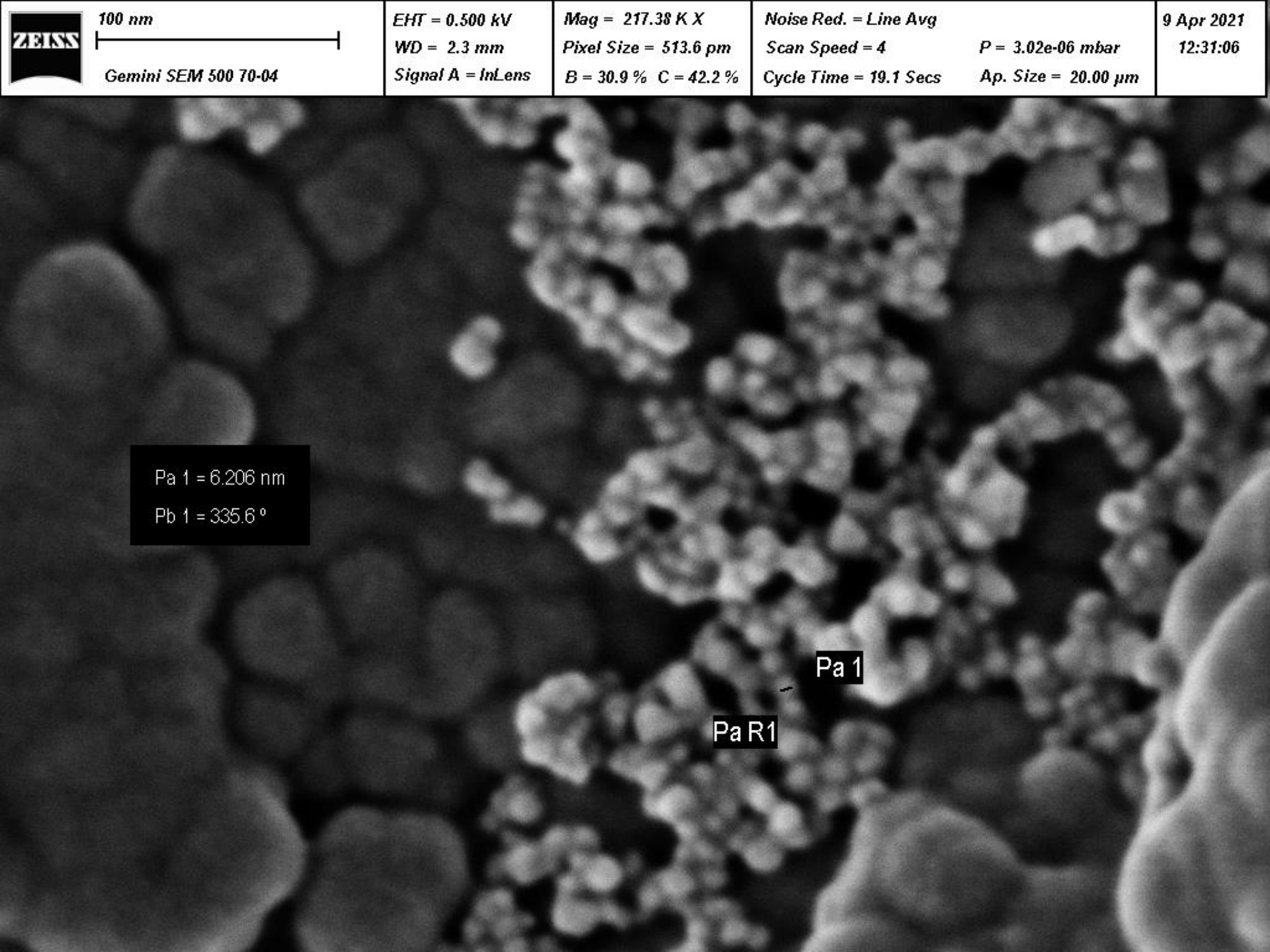
Cycle Time = 19.3 Secs

P = 3.31e-06 mbar

Ap. Size = 60.00  $\mu\text{m}$

30 Mar 2021

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100 nm



Gemini SEM 500 70-04

EHT = 0.500 kV

WD = 2.3 mm

Signal A = InLens

Mag = 217.38 K X

Pixel Size = 513.6  $\mu$ m

B = 30.9 % C = 42.2 %

Noise Red. = Line Avg

Scan Speed = 4

Cycle Time = 19.1 Secs

P = 3.02e-06 mbar

Ap. Size = 20.00  $\mu$ m

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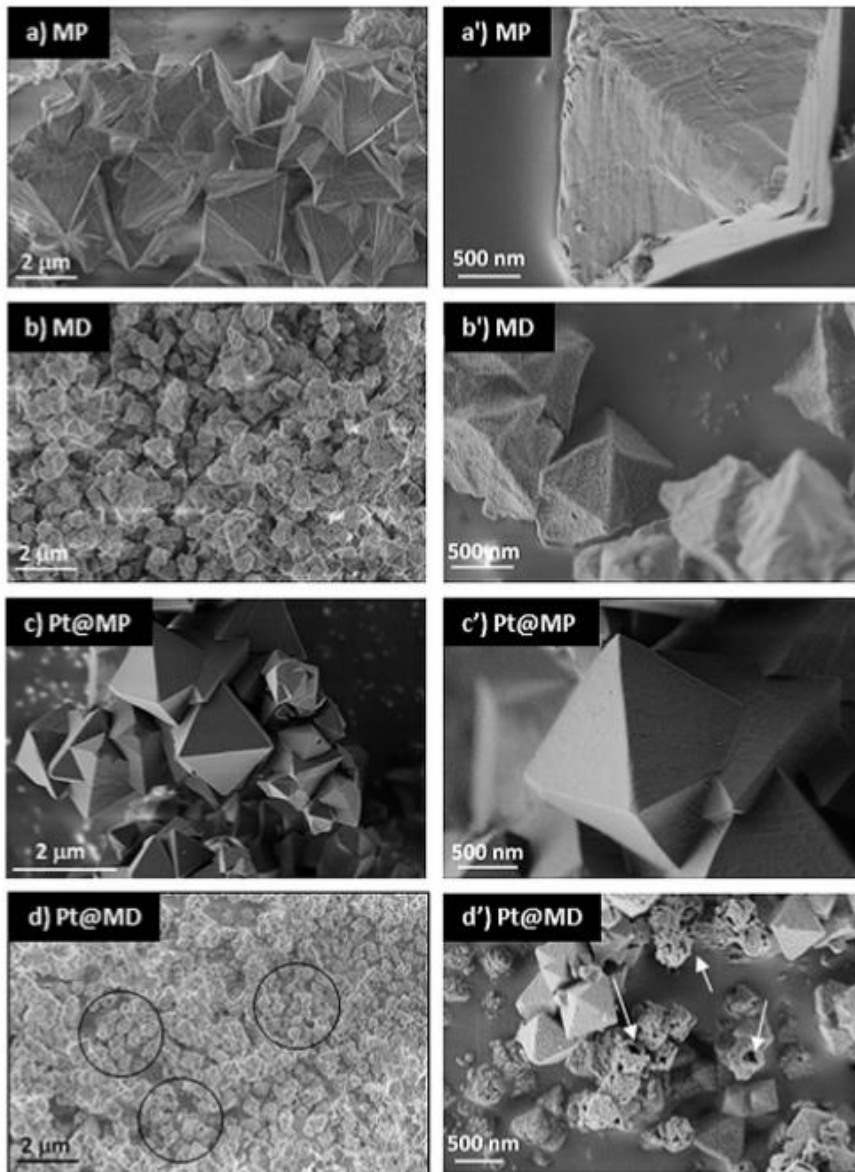
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Pa 1 = 6.206 nm  
Pb 1 = 335.6 °

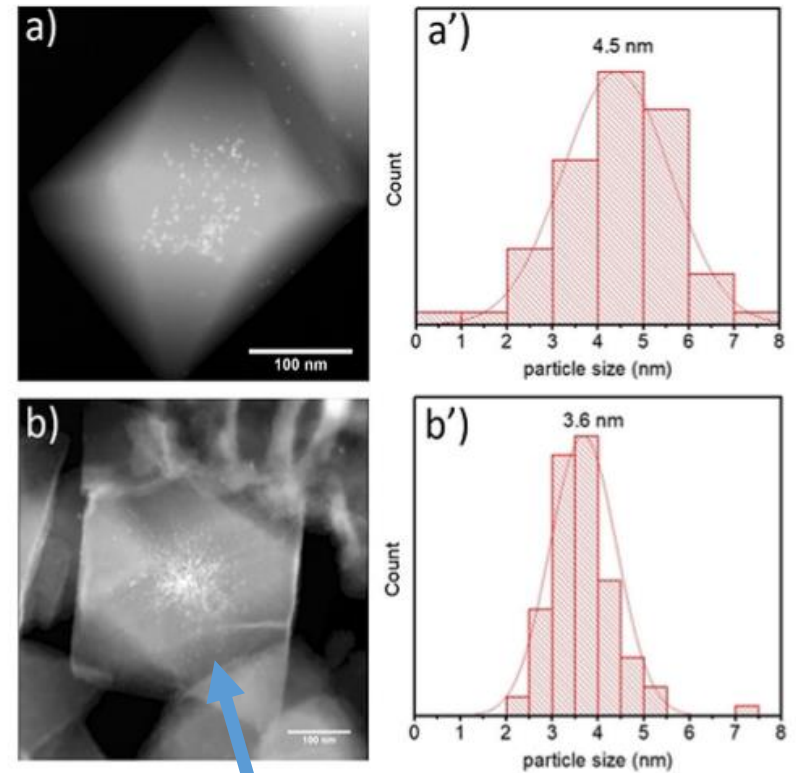
Pa R1

Pa 1

## Example



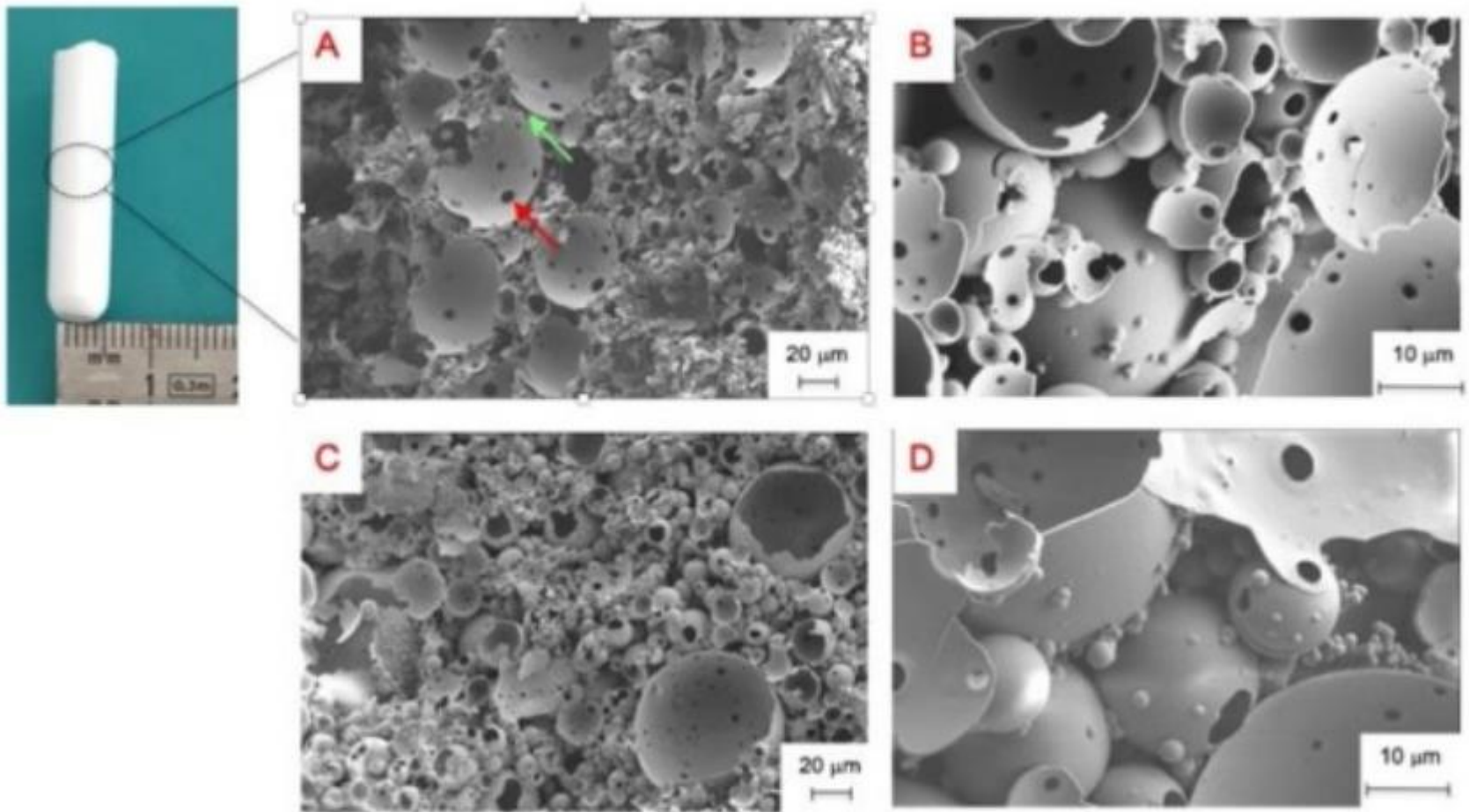
**Figure 1.** SEM images of the different synthesized samples: MP (a,a'); MD (b,b'); Pt@MP (c,c'); Pt@MD (d,d'). In Figure d) and d'), the circles and the arrows indicates the holes created in the MOF-808 crystals.



**Figure 2.** STEM images of Pt@MP (a) and Pt@MD (b) samples. The white dots located in the centre of the crystal indicate the presence of Pt-NPs. Pt particle size distributions are given by the histograms for Pt@MP (a') and for Pt@MD (b'). The distribution was made over 100 particles.

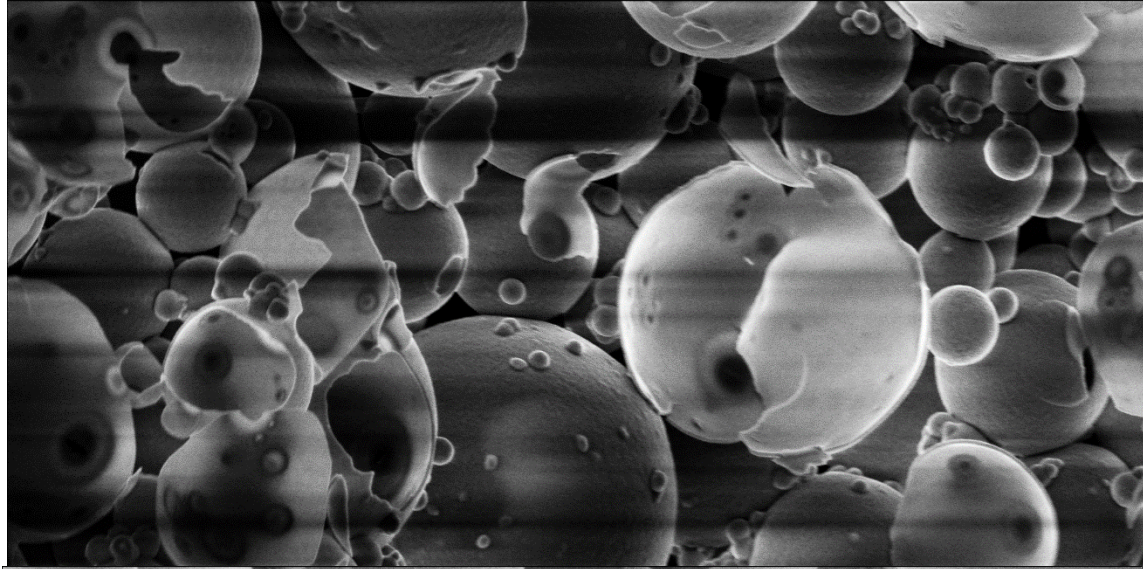
TEM: Particules dedans ou sur la surface??

Avec SEM, topographie

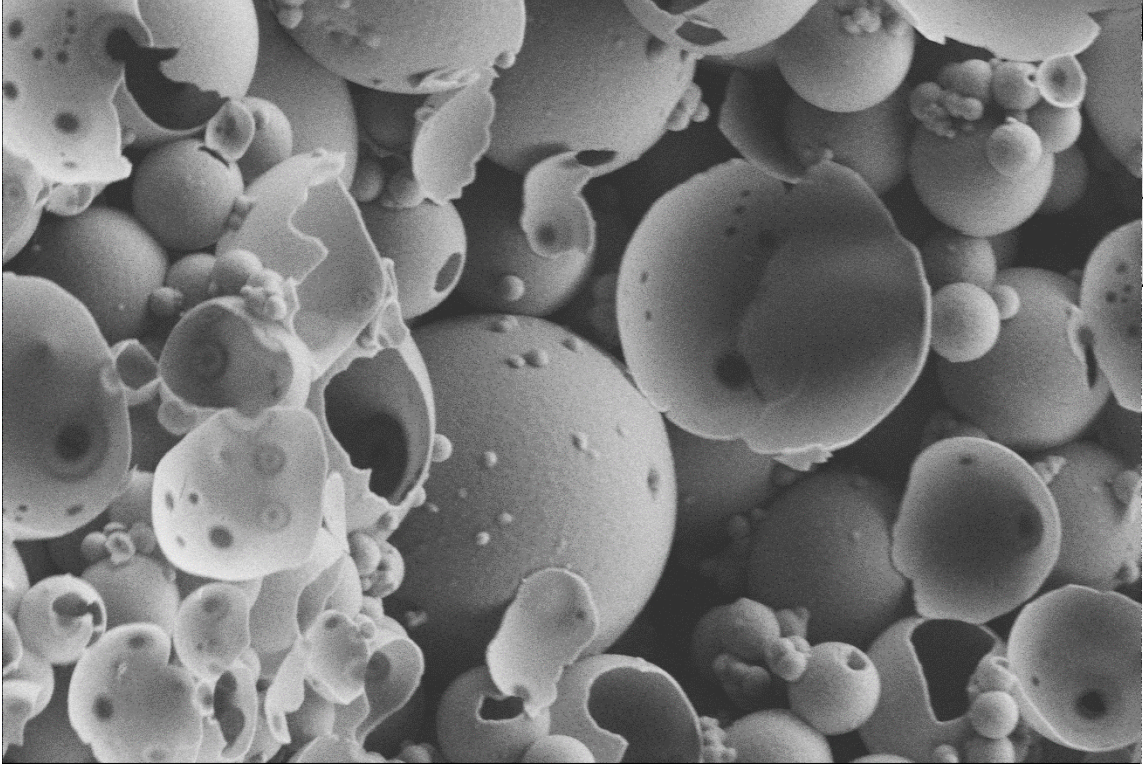


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Images avec détecteur SE Latéral  
Moins d'effets de charge



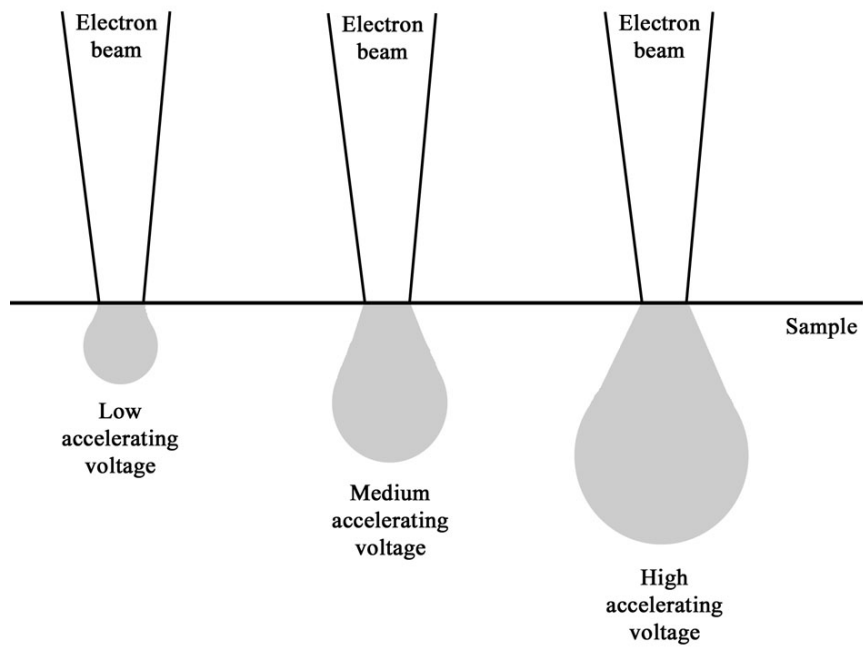
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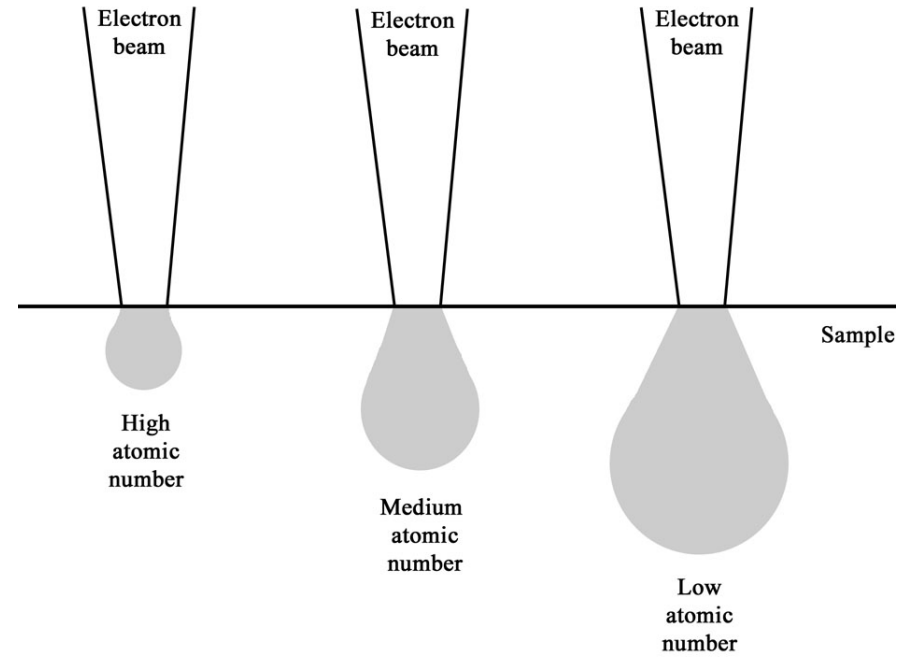
HE-SE

|  |   |   |   |  |
|--|---|---|---|--|
| <br>2 $\mu$ m<br>Gemini SEM 500 70-04 | EHT = 3.00 kV<br>WD = 4.0 mm<br>Signal A = HE-SE2 | Mag = 2.58 KX<br>Pixel Size = 21.64 nm<br>B = 50.3 % C = 45.1 % | Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg.<br>Scan Speed = 1<br>Cycle Time = 20.8 Secs | P = 1.04e-06 mbar<br>Ap. Size = 20.00 $\mu$ m<br>21 Oct 2019<br>15:55:21 |
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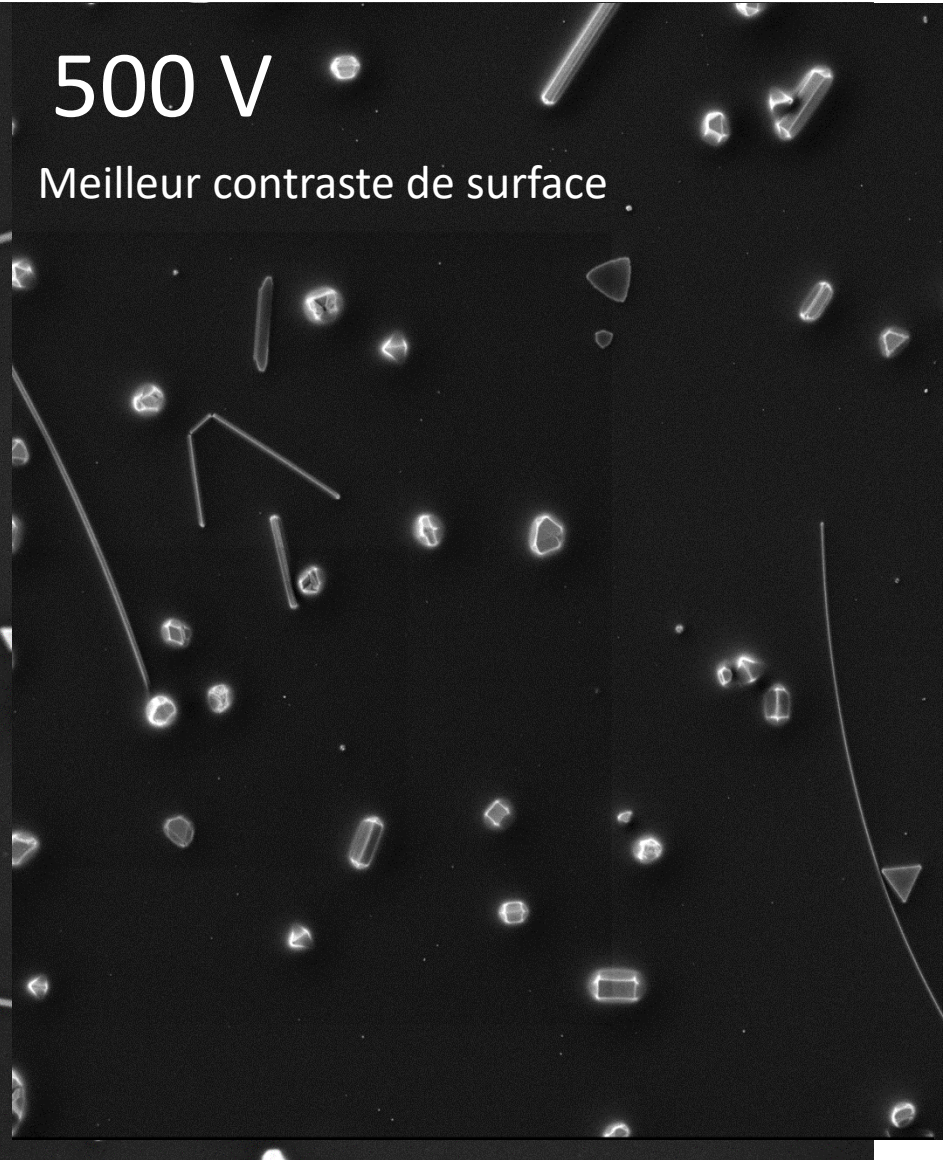
## Influence de la tension d'accélération



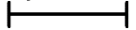
## Influence de la nature de l'échantillon



# Exemple – collaboration avec le CEREGE



2  $\mu$ m



Gemini SEM 500 70-04

EHT = 5.00 kV

WD = 7.1 mm

Signal A = InLens

Mag = 3.87 K X

Pixel Size = 7.213 nm

B = 50.6 % C = 33.6 %

Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg.

Scan Speed = 2

Cycle Time = 1.0 Mins

P = 7.30e-007 mbar

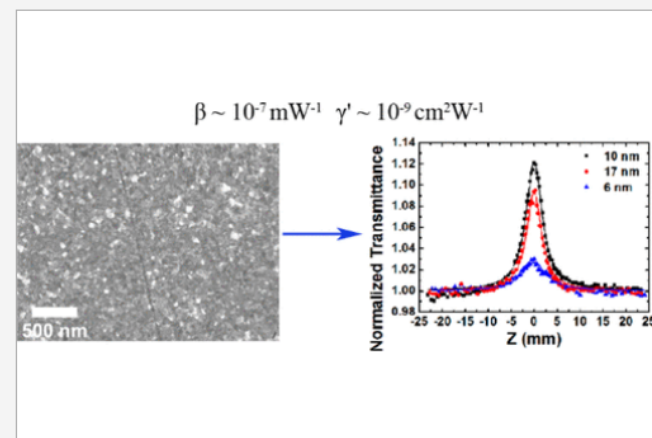
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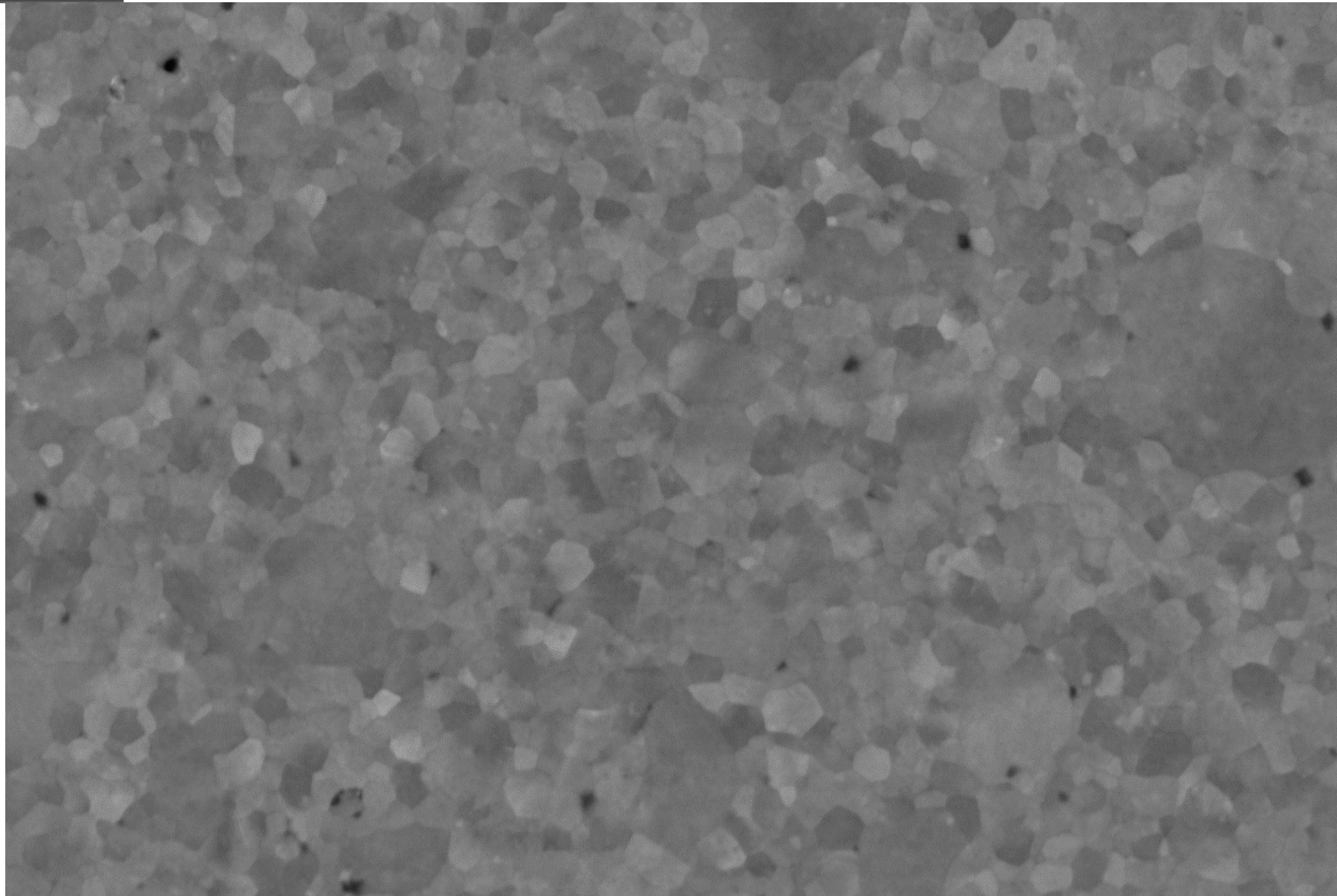
## Abstract


2D materials are currently very promising candidates for various photonic applications. Optimizing their optical nonlinearities requires a thorough adjustment of several properties including the film thickness. In this work thin  $\text{Sb}_2\text{Te}_3$  layers with different thicknesses (ranging from 2.5 to 50 nm) are prepared by the electron beam deposition technique, and then they are properly annealed in order to achieve significant third order nonlinearities. The film structure and morphology are extensively studied by means of X-ray diffraction, scanning electron microscopy, transmission electron microscopy and energy-dispersive X-ray spectroscopy. The presence of nanocrystals with sizes highly depending on the film thickness has been observed. Optical studies are carried out by Vis-NIR spectrophotometric studies. Finally, a thickness dependent study of the ultrafast third order nonlinear optical properties of the  $\text{Sb}_2\text{Te}_3$  thin films is performed. This study is carried out by means of the Z-scan technique, employing 400 fs laser pulses at 1030 nm. The observed optical nonlinearities are very high, compared with those of state-of-the-art nonlinear optical materials. Moreover they are highly dependent on the thickness of the layers. The findings demonstrate the importance of a fine adjustment of the  $\text{Sb}_2\text{Te}_3$  thickness in order to enhance its nonlinear optical efficiency. They are expected to be of significant importance for mode-locking of laser systems and super-resolved direct laser writing.



# Échantillon 2nm SiO<sub>2</sub>/30 nm Sb<sub>2</sub>Te<sub>3</sub>/verre

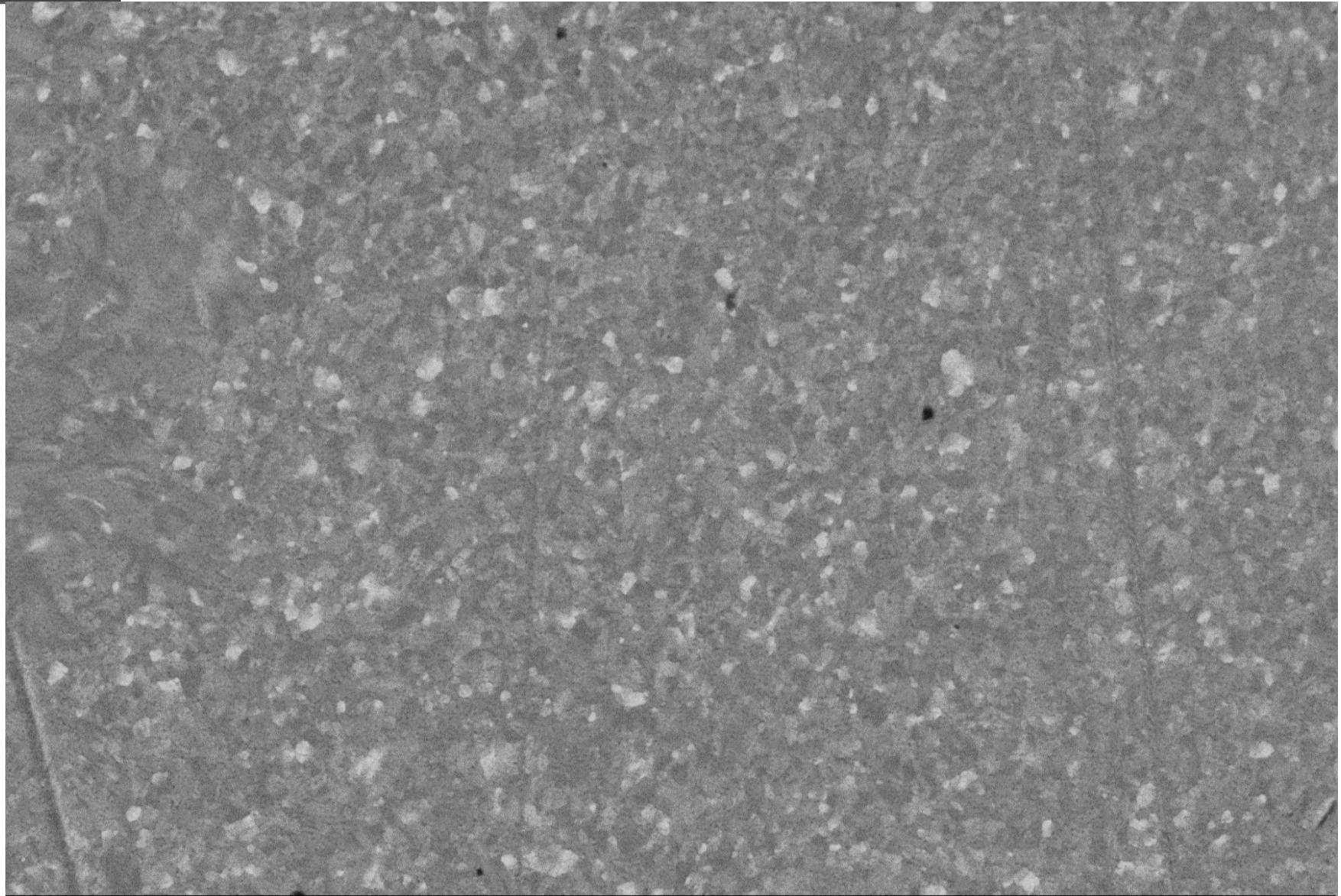
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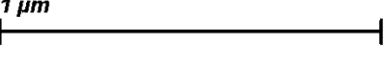


|   |           |                   |                       |                       |                          |
|---|-----------|-------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| <br>Gemini SEM 500 70-04 | 1 $\mu$ m | EHT = 10.00 kV    | Mag = 25.05 K X       | Noise Red. = Line Avg | 31 Jan 2020              |
|   |           | WD = 4.5 mm       | Pixel Size = 2.229 nm | Scan Speed = 5        |                          |
|   |           | Signal A = BSD4 A | B = 46.6 % C = 55.8 % | Cycle Time = 2.4 Mins | Ap. Size = 60.00 $\mu$ m |

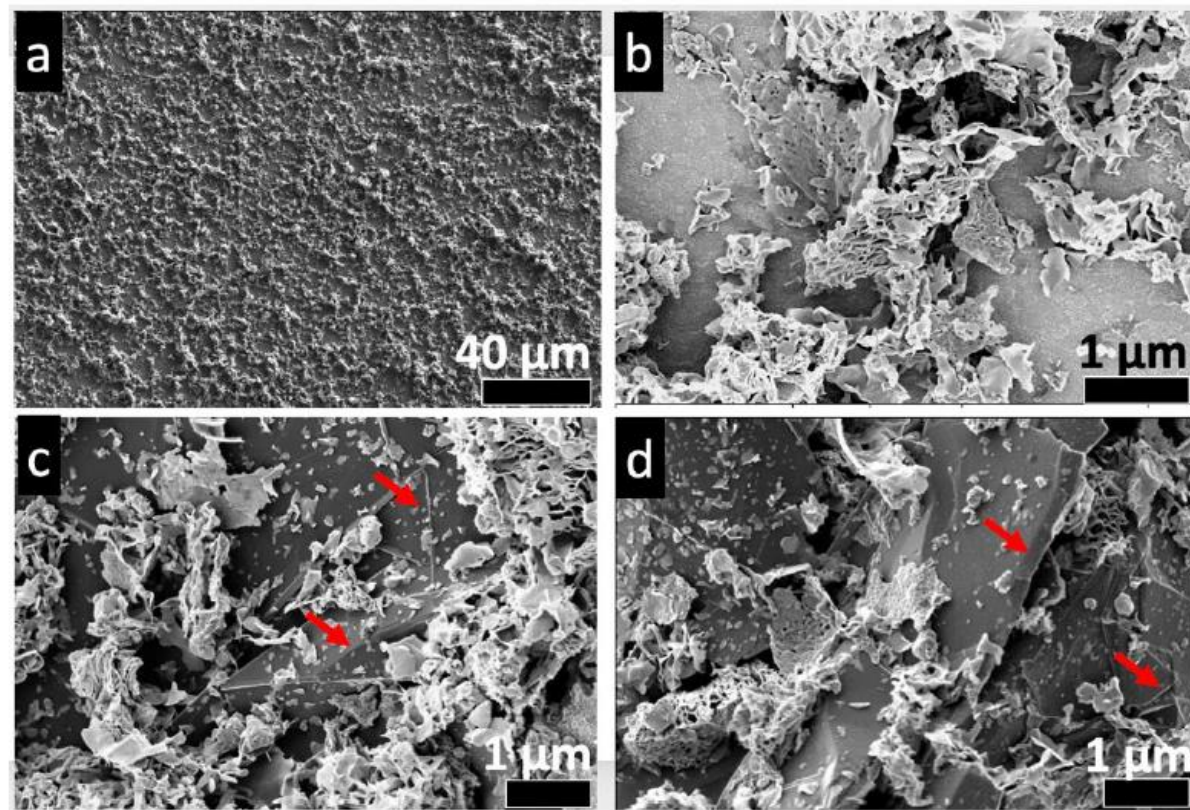
# Échantillon 2nm SiO<sub>2</sub>/10 nm Sb<sub>2</sub>Te<sub>3</sub>/verre

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|   |  |   |   |   |   |                                 |
|---|--|---|---|---|---|---------------------------------|
|  | <p>1 <math>\mu</math>m</p>  <p>Gemini SEM 500 70-04</p> | <p>EHT = 10.00 kV<br/>WD = 4.7 mm<br/>Signal A = BSD4 A</p> | <p>Mag = 25.05 KX<br/>Pixel Size = 2.229 nm<br/>B = 47.0 % C = 96.4 %</p> | <p>Noise Red. = Line Avg<br/>Scan Speed = 5<br/>Cycle Time = 2.4 Mins</p> | <p>P = 7.83e-07 mbar<br/>Ap. Size = 60.00 <math>\mu</math>m</p> | <p>31 Jan 2020<br/>14:43:09</p> |
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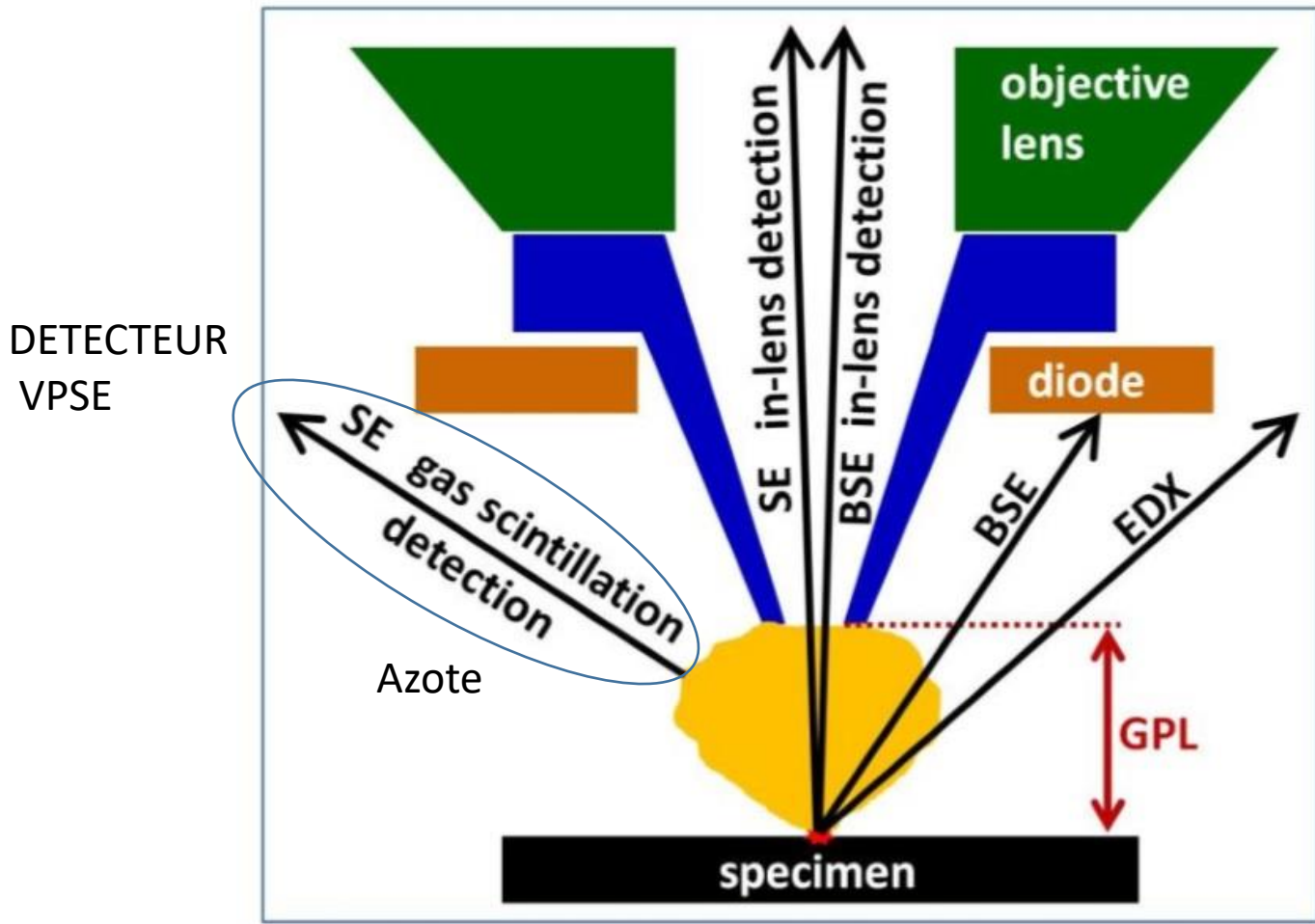
## Low kV: visualisation du graphène



**Figure 7.** Low kV SEM micrographs: (a) typical general view for all samples; (b) zoom-in on neat WS<sub>2</sub> nanosheets; (c) zoom-in on WS<sub>2</sub>: 0.5 wt% sample; and (d) zoom-in on WS<sub>2</sub>: 1 wt% sample. Red arrows identify the graphene platelets on graphahene@WS<sub>2</sub> samples.

Pression Variable dans le SEM: Une façon simple d'éviter les effets de charge sur l'échantillon  
L'ionisation dans le gaz produit un flux positif d'ions qui migrent vers la surface et la neutralisent

Un détecteur de scintillation du gaz peut être utilisé pour l'imagerie SE



Option

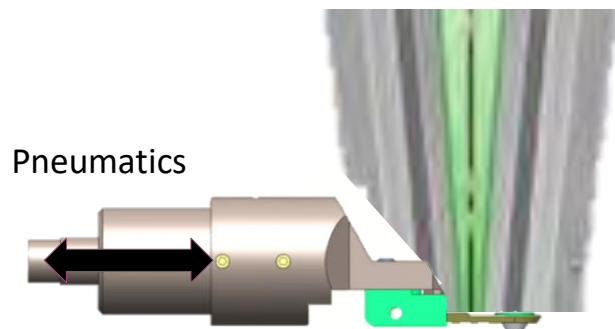
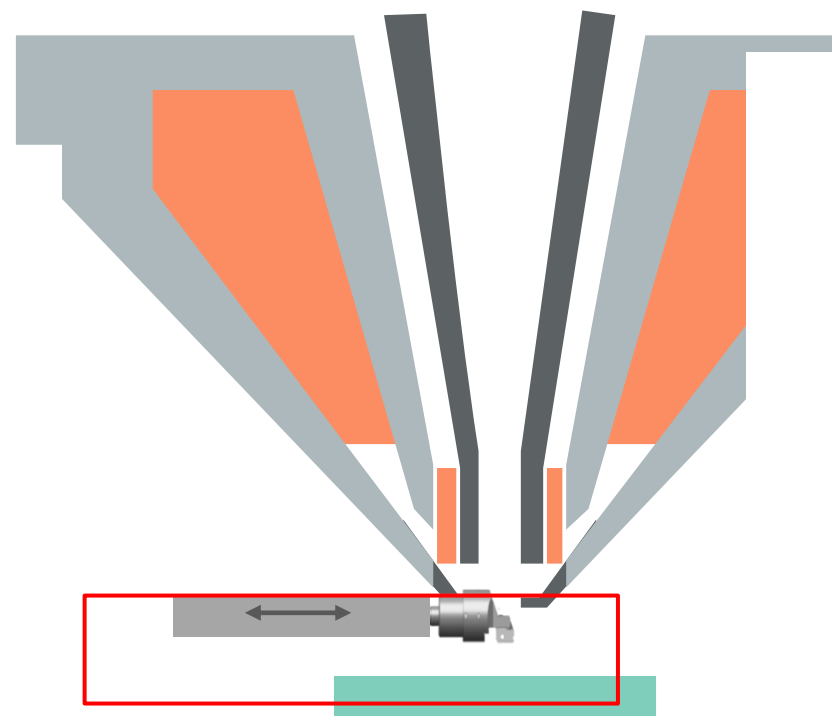
Source: Fang, ZEISS

# NanoVP – The Technology Behind

- In **NanoVP** mode a **differential pumping aperture** can be inserted **below the objective lens**.
- This greatly reduces the path length of the incident beam in the gas thus **reducing beam broadening**.
- **Best imaging performance**

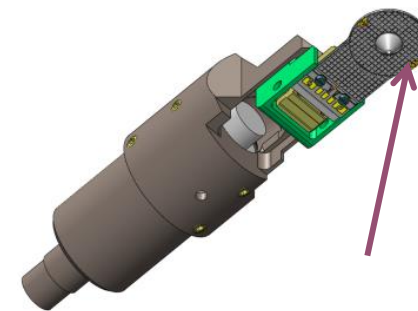
up to 150 Pa, **full in lens detection**,  
outstanding resolution (1.8 nm at 3kV, 30 Pa), reduced  
field of view (350 $\mu$ m)

- In order to enable chamber **BSD detection in VP** mode a one channel BSD detector, which is integrated in the beam sleeve pneumatics, is available.



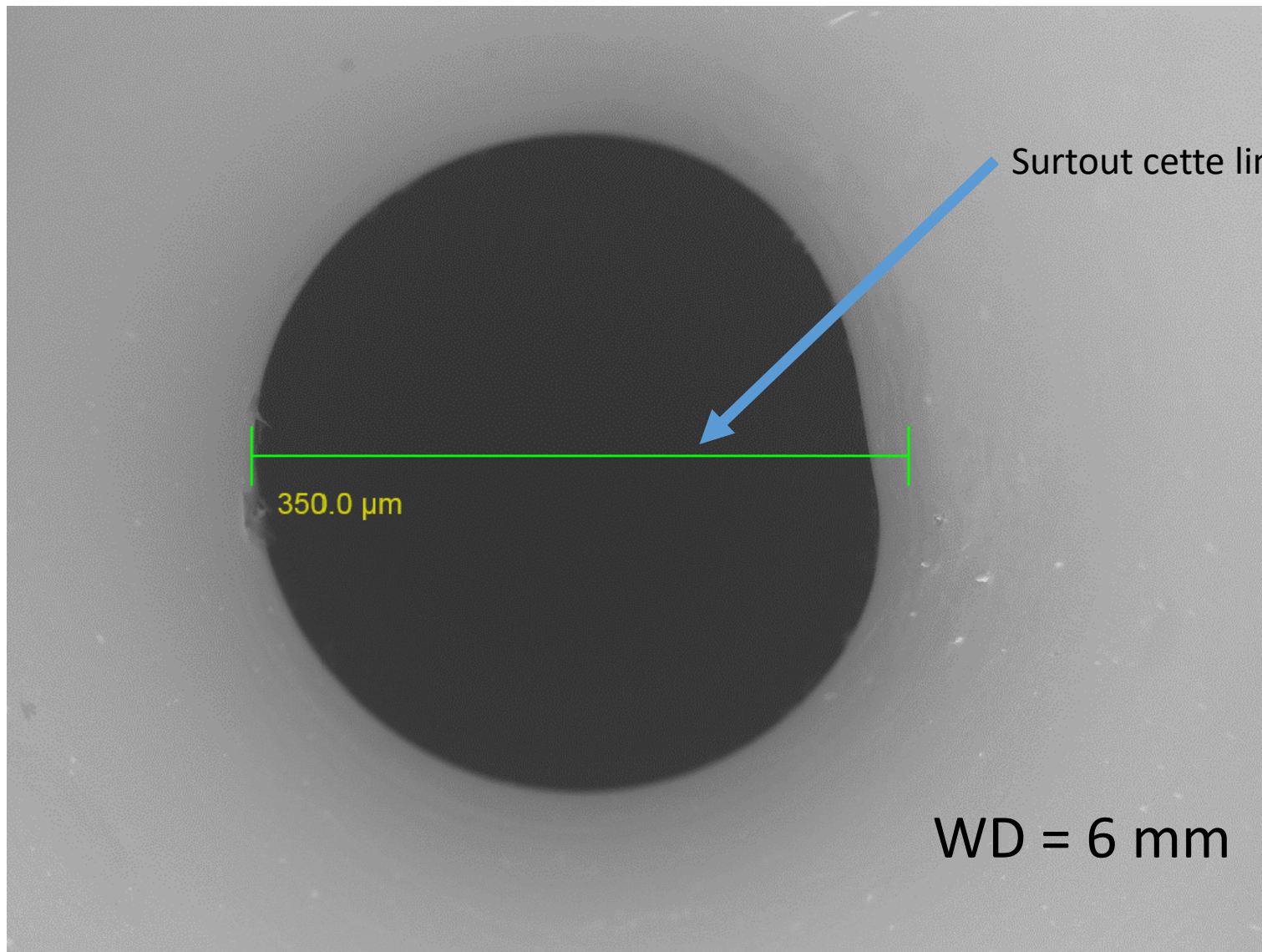
Detecteurs VPSE + INLENS  
+ VP BSD

Beamsleeve

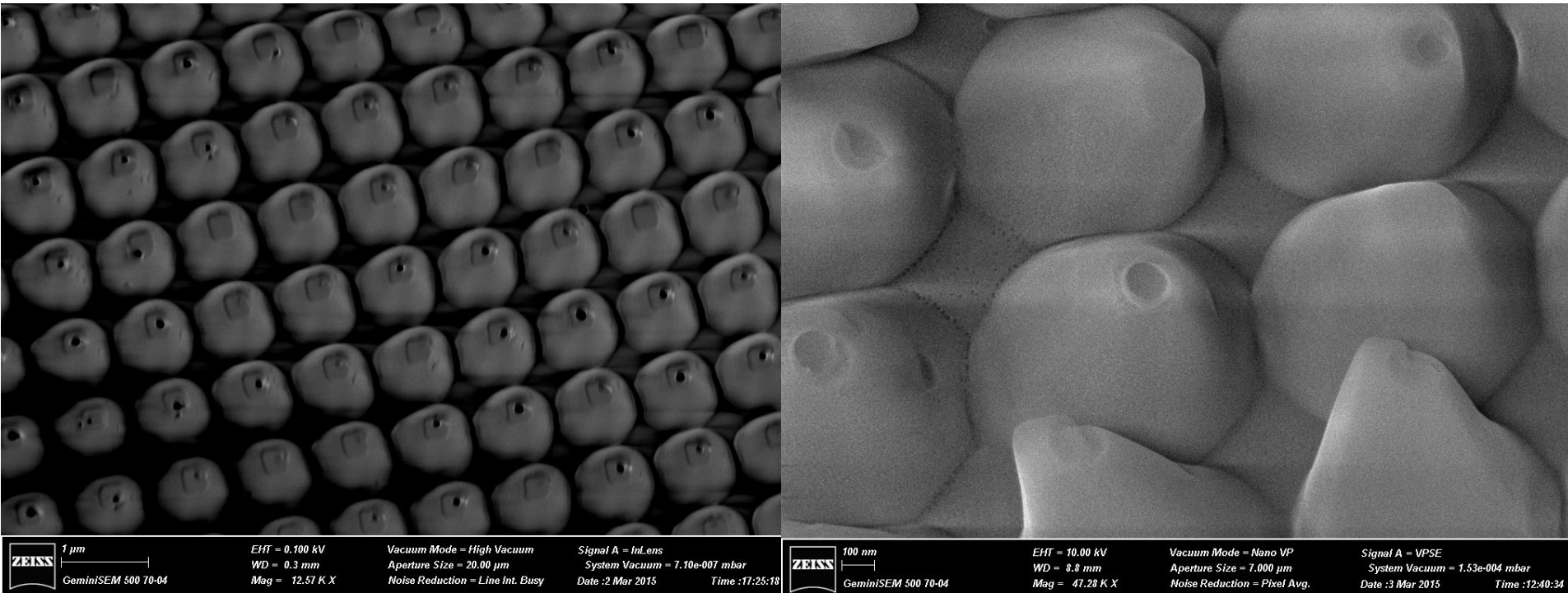


BSD - 5 segments diode

# BEAMSLEEVE (CONE)



## Exemple – polymère



il y a des limites pour la pression variable NanoVP

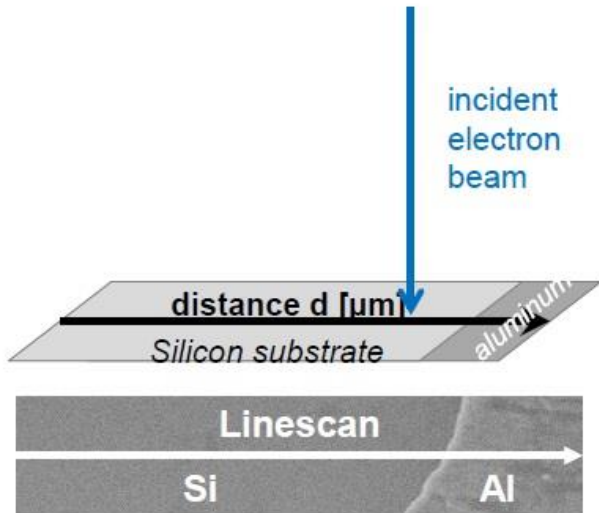
EHT min 3 kV et WD min 8 mm

Les images en HV sont toujours plus résolues

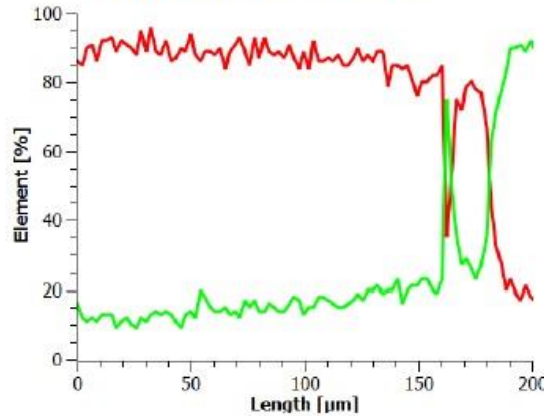
MAIS...pour l'EDS et l'EBSD on a besoin des tensions plus élevées

C'est possible avec NANOVP

# EDS analysis in VP mode



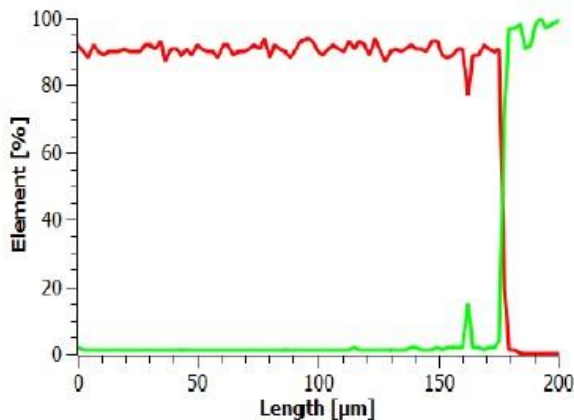
### Normal VP 30 Pa



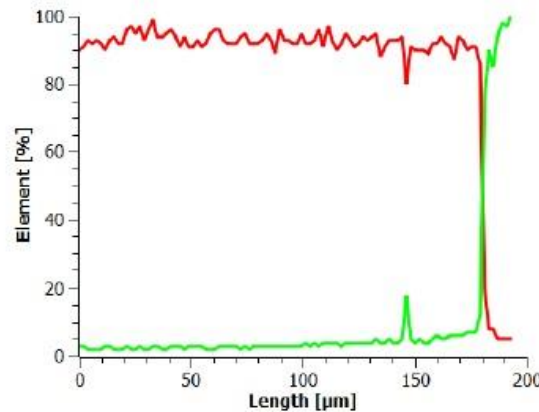
- Normal VP mode does not combine well with EDS analysis. The skirt effect creates a highly delocalized elemental signal.

- By controlling BGPL in NanoVP mode, spreading of EDS signal is largely reduced.

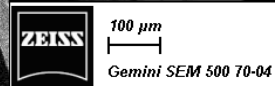
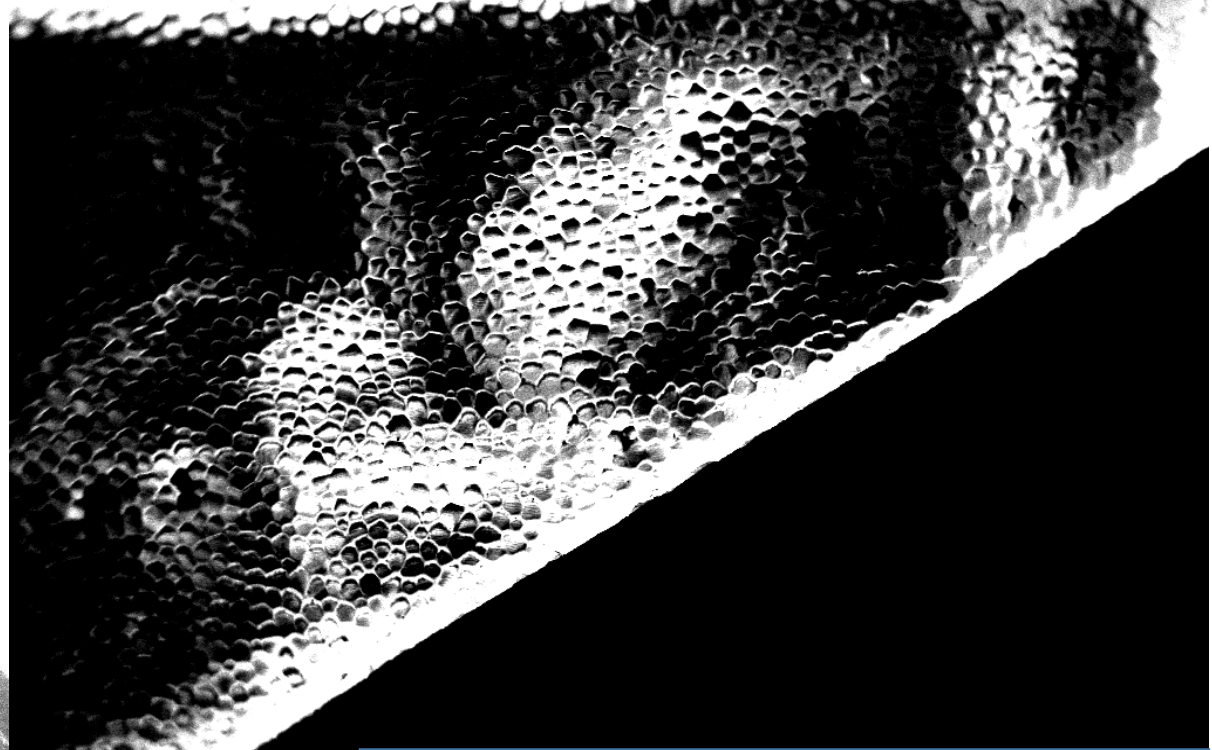
### High Vacuum



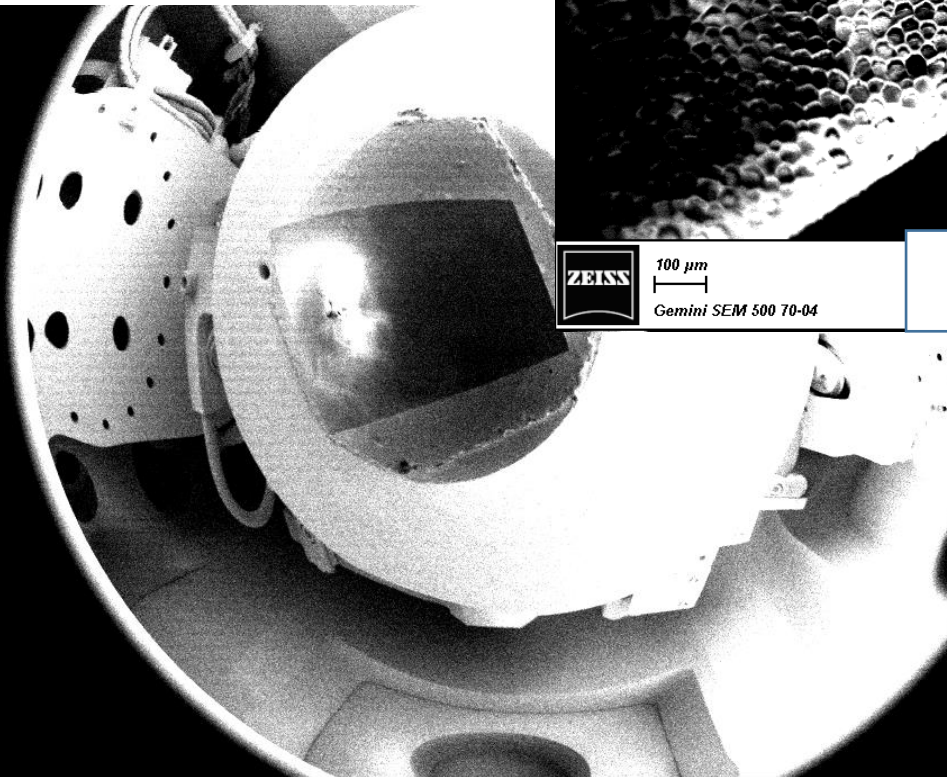
### NanoVP 30 Pa



- High resolution EDS is possible on insulate samples with NanoVP.



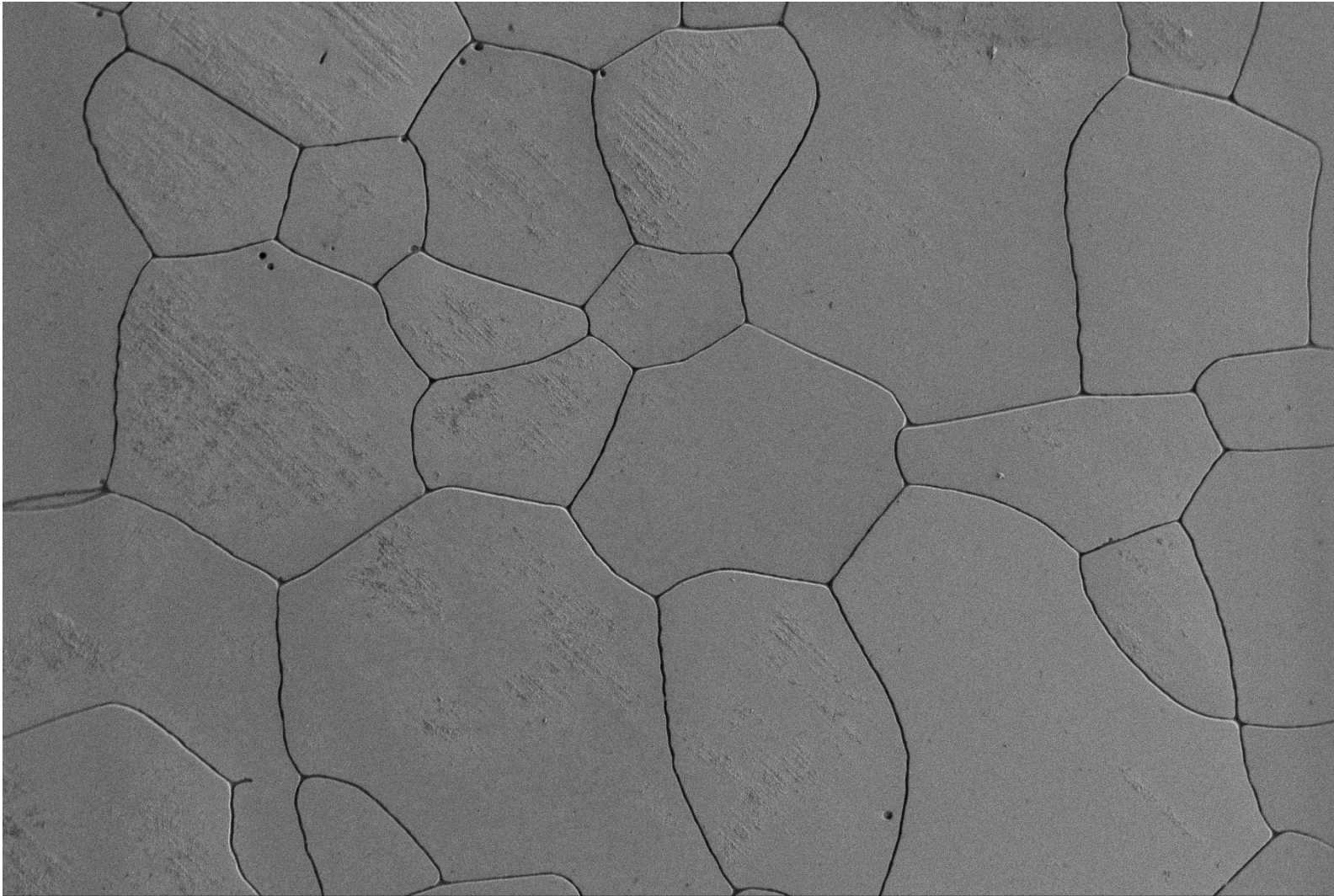
Charging at 10 kV




Example EBSD + Pression  
Variable GN-MEBA 2018

|   |  |   |  |   |                                 |
|---|--|---|--|---|---------------------------------|
| 10 μm?<br> ----- <br>Gemini SEM 500 70-04 | EHT = 0.100 kV<br>WD = 0.0 mm<br>Signal A = HE-SE2 | Mag = 671 X<br>Pixel Size = 166.5 nm<br>B = 50.3% C = 27.6% | Noise Red. = Pixel Avg.<br>Scan Speed = 5<br>Cycle Time = 1.4 Secs | P = 1.52e-005 mbar<br>Ap. Size = 20.00 μm | 10 Jun 2016<br>10:55:49<br>CP2M |
|---|--|---|--|---|---------------------------------|

## Low kV, pas de problème de charge



|   |                   |                       |                                     |             |
|---|-------------------|-----------------------|-------------------------------------|-------------|
| <br>20 $\mu$ m<br>Gemini SEM 500 70-04 | EHT = 1.00 kV     | Mag = 438 X           | Noise Red. = Drift Comp. Frame Avg. | 10 Jun 2016 |
|   | WD = 6.4 mm       | Pixel Size = 63.74 nm | Scan Speed = 3                      | 17:11:51    |
|   | Signal A = HE-SE2 | B = 49.5 % C = 40.9 % | Ap. Size = 20.00 $\mu$ m            | CP2M        |

# Mode nano VP (avec beamsleeve) - 30 Pa – 15 kV

TEAM : Texture & Elemental Analytical Microscopy

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Survey | Point Analysis | Mapping | Simulation | EBSD Calibration | **Review Data** | Report Design

Review EBSD Map | Report | Chi-Scan | Rebuild EBSD Map | Rebuild EDS Map

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Project Content

EBSD Settings

- Pattern
- Solutions
- Indexing Parameters
  - Interplaner angle tolerance (°) 3.0
  - Use bandwidth ratio matching
  - Phase differentiation factors
  - Rank = 1
  - + 0 Votes/Max Votes
  - + 0 Cl/Max Cl
  - + 0 Min Fit/Fit
  - + 0 Min d spacing Fit/d-spacing Fit
- Hough
- Reflectors
- Indexing Solution Overlay
- Input Band Overlay
- Orientation Figure
- Crystal Display

Euler angles: 107.3°;4.9°;69.4° (hkl){uvw}: (-1 -2 3 23)[-22 7 15 -1] IQ: 3752.6 Cl: 0.53 Fit: 1.0° Phase: Calcite

87.95

50 um

0001 2110  
1100  
1120 0110 1210

Trigonal

IPF Phase  
IQ SEM  
CI IQ CPS EDS

92655 points

Input CPS: 2 Dead Time: 50.0 Live Time: 0.0 Amp Time: 0.48 Detector Resolution: 144.9 Takeoff: 77.1 Ev/Chan: 5 Working Distance: 13.0 Magnification: 11189 kv: 0.0



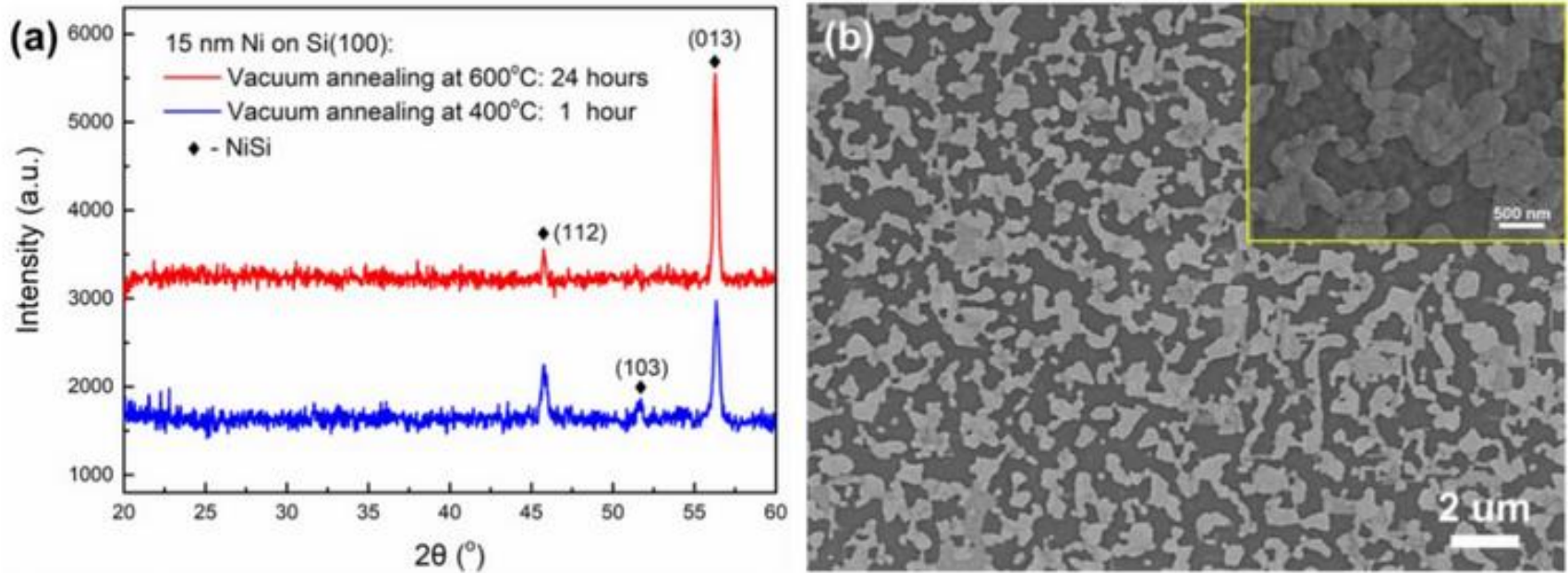
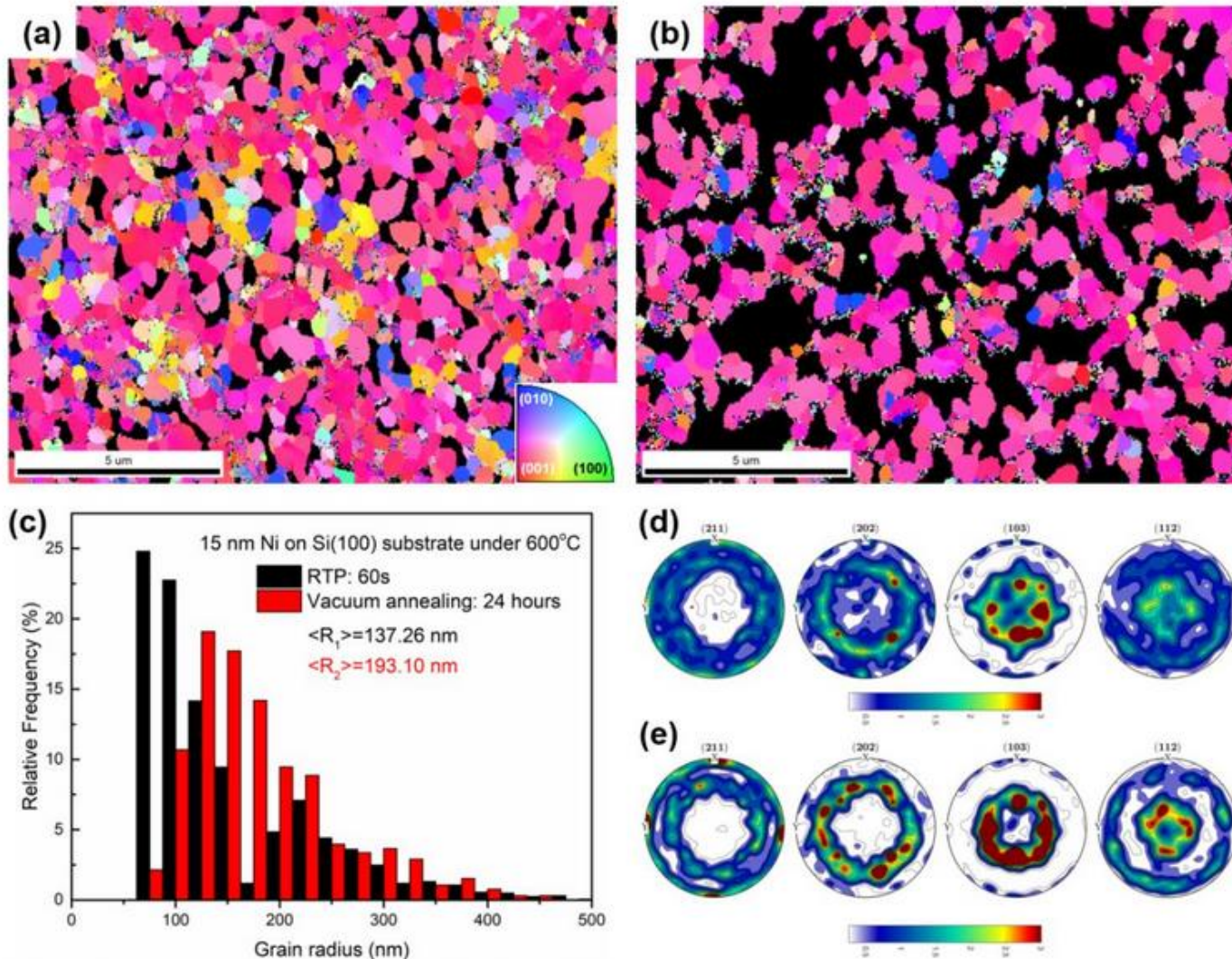


Fig.4 (a) XRD scan at room temperature and (b) Low kV SEM images for 15nm Ni on Si(100) substrate with annealing 24 h at 600  $^{\circ}\text{C}$ . The illustration in (b) shows the surface morphology of NiSi.

And, there is a question from the coauthor -----: EBSD mapping for is really impressive and (for us at least !) strongly unusual! Did you use a specific procedure?



**12 kV**  
**Beaucoup de**  
**Patience**  
**OIM**

Fig.5 EBSD orientation maps and pole figures for 15nm Ni film on Si(100) substrate: (a) RTP at 600°C for 60s and (b) vacuum annealing 24 hours at 600°C, (c) grain size distribution, pole figures for 15nm Ni film on Si(100) substrate: (d) RTP at 600°C for 60s, (e) vacuum annealing 24 hours at 600°C.

## Correlated TKD/EDS - TEM - APT analysis on selected interfaces of $\text{CoSi}_2$ thin films

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Figure 1: Modified SEM-TEM grid holder for FIB preparation of samples on TEM grids (Cu TEM-5-post half grids, top left), TKD and APT analysis. The backside is diminished to be suitable for TKD analysis. The step facilitates transfer and alignment of the grids. The stub is thinned to fit in the conventional APT holder.

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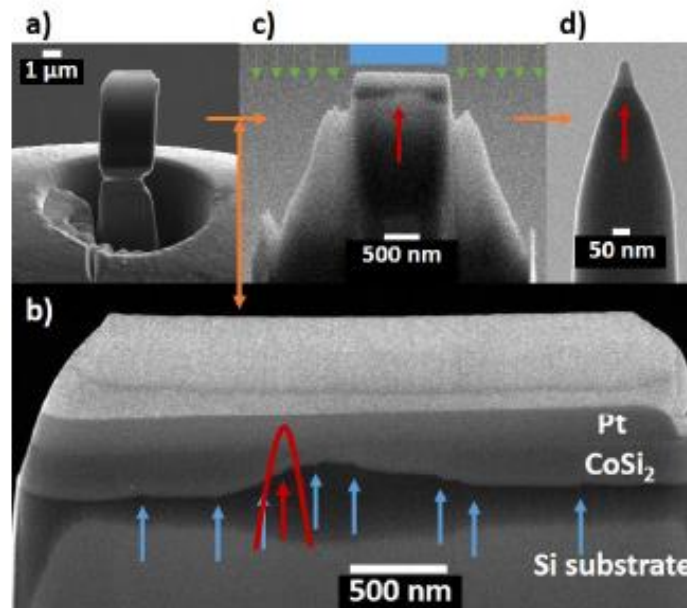
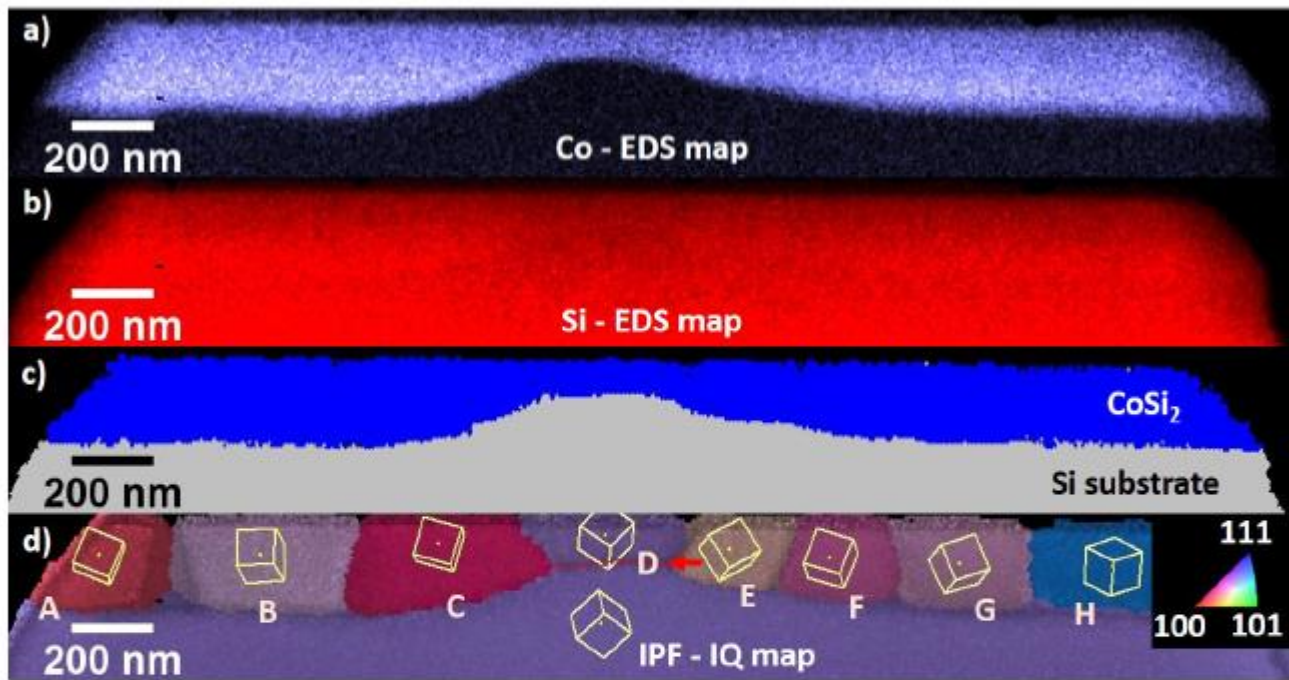
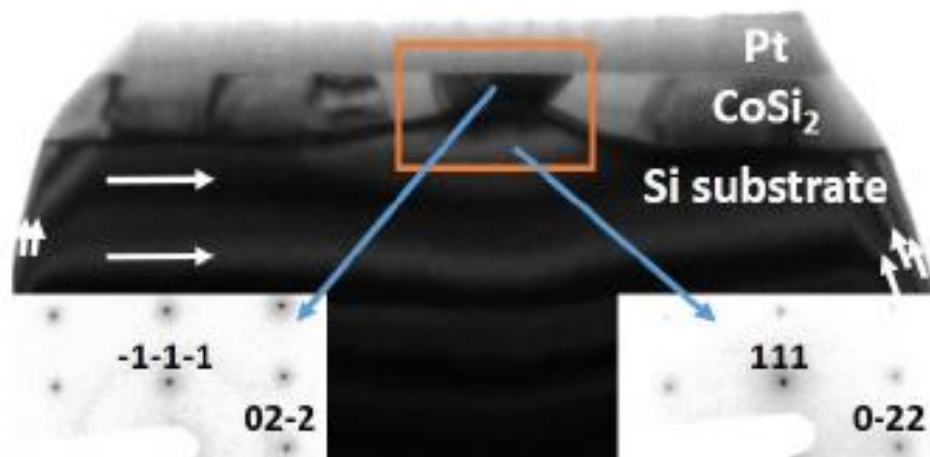
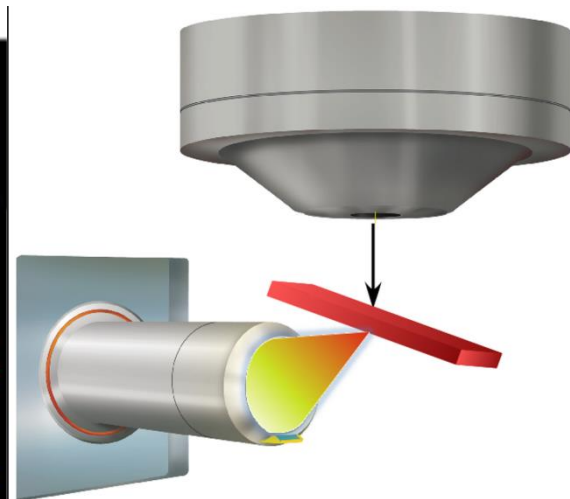


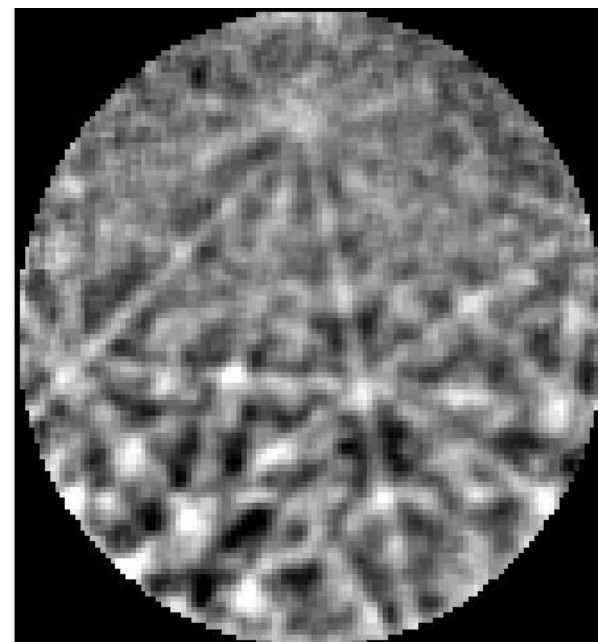
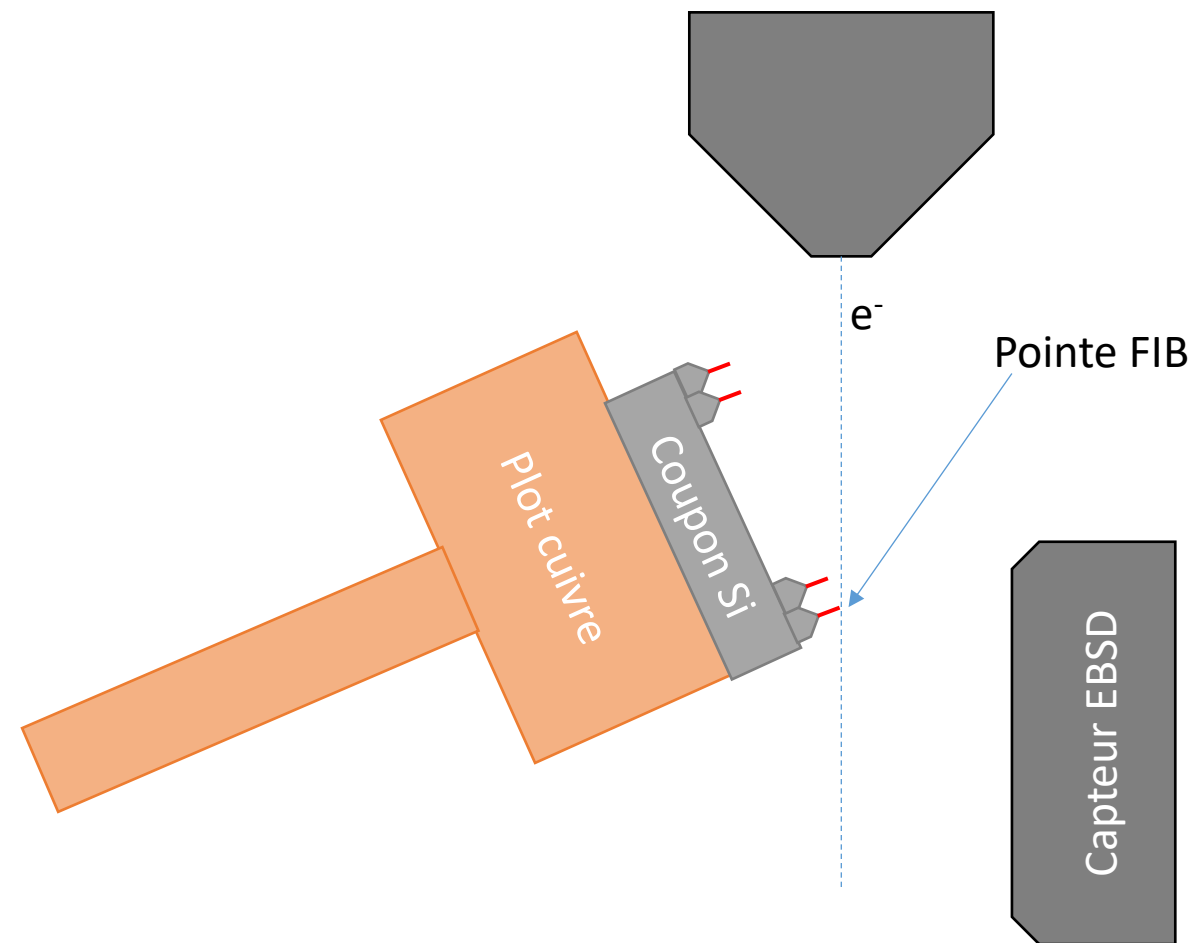
Figure 5: SEM sideview on sample before and during annular milling. a) Sample after TEM analysis. b) Indications from the interface (red arrow and blue arrows) can be used to place the annular mask around the ROI by measuring the distances to the borders. c) Milling pattern (green arrows milling region) with the center on the ROI (red arrow). Reducing the inner radius of the pattern allows to control the position of the ROI. d) Final tip for APT analysis including ROI.



TKD

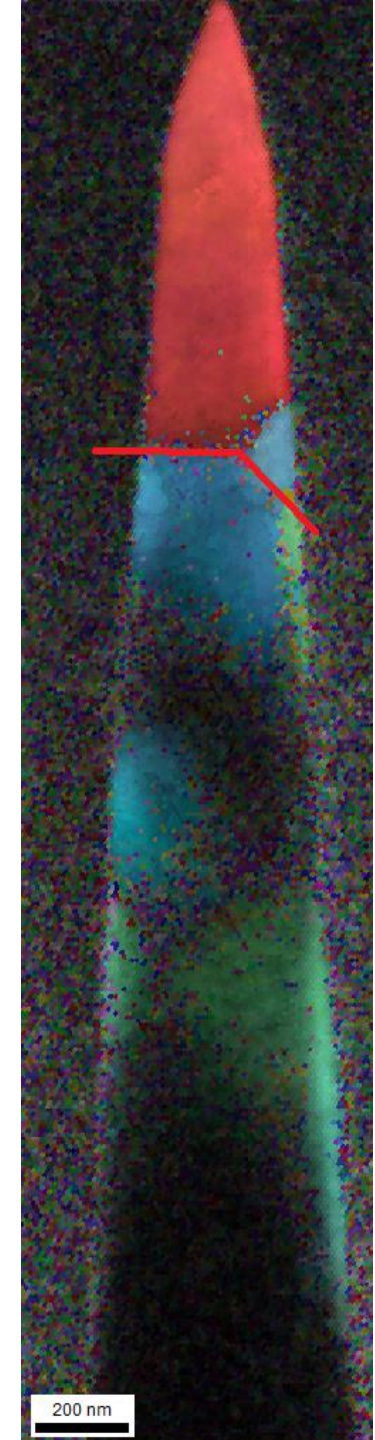
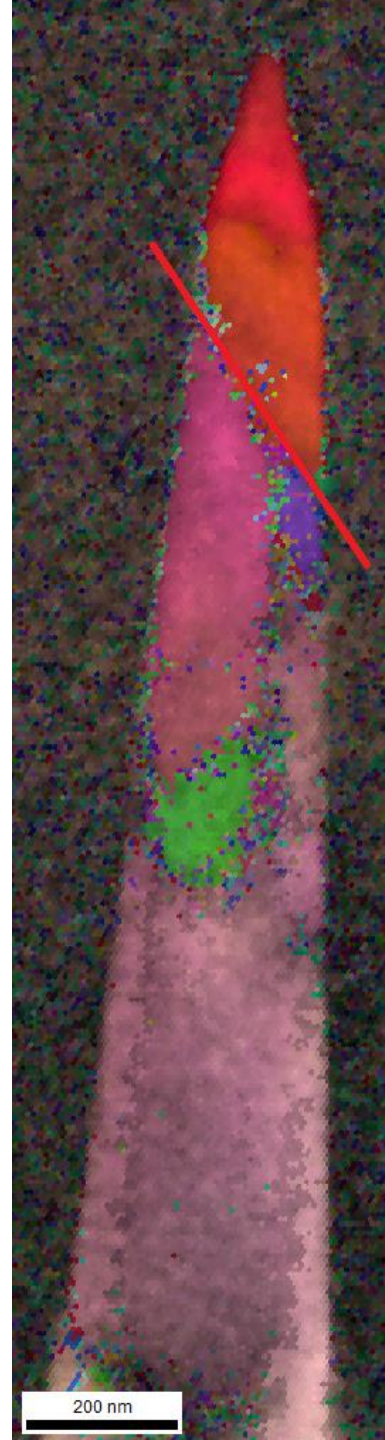


## Sonde atomique et TKD



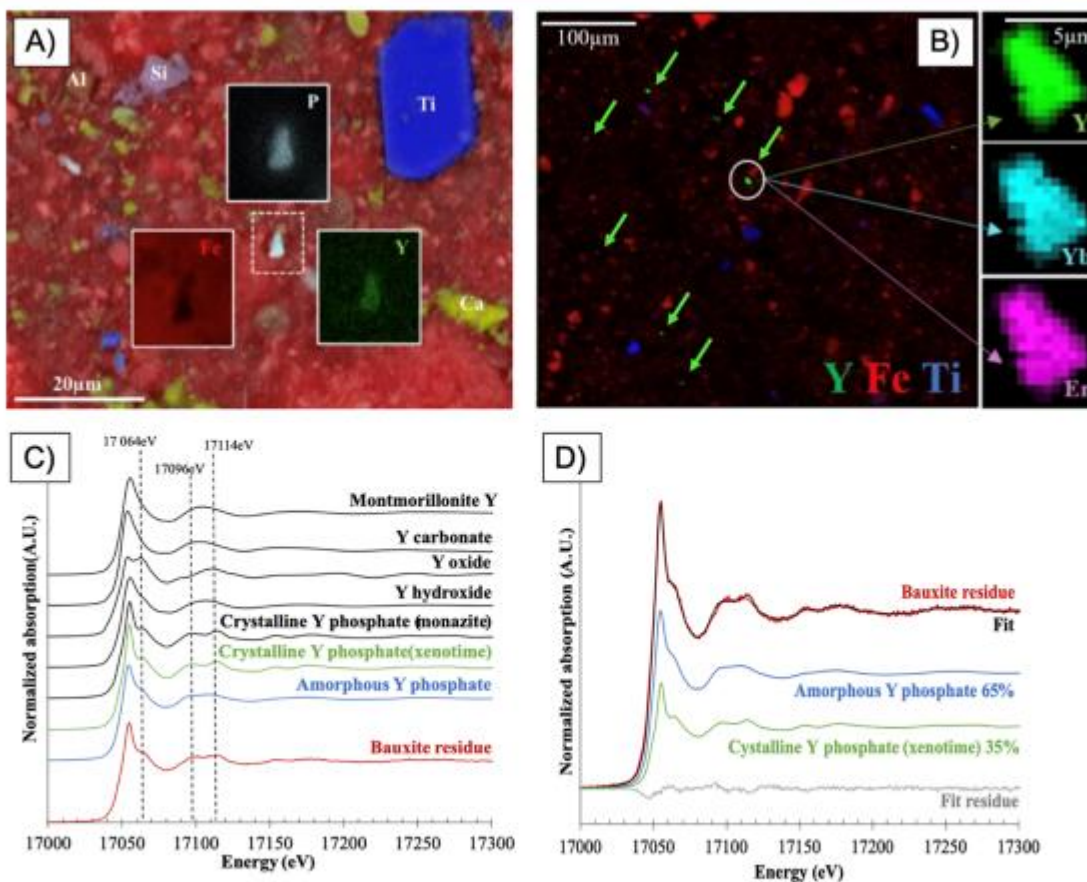
1 min d'acquisition

# Exemples pointes Pierre Douguet IM2NP



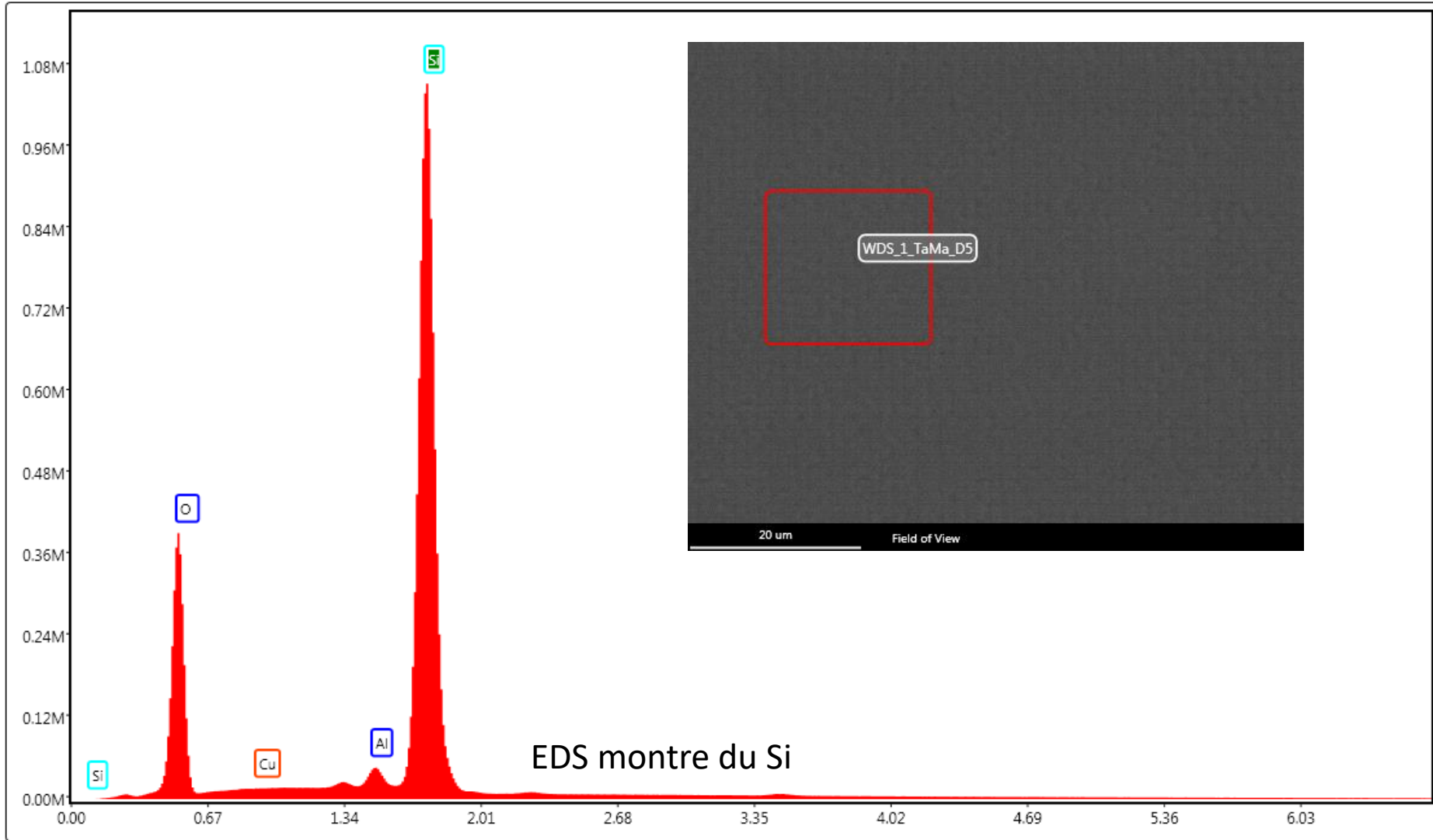
# Potential of Ligand-Promoted Dissolution at Mild pH for the 2 Selective Recovery of Rare Earth Elements in Bauxite Residues

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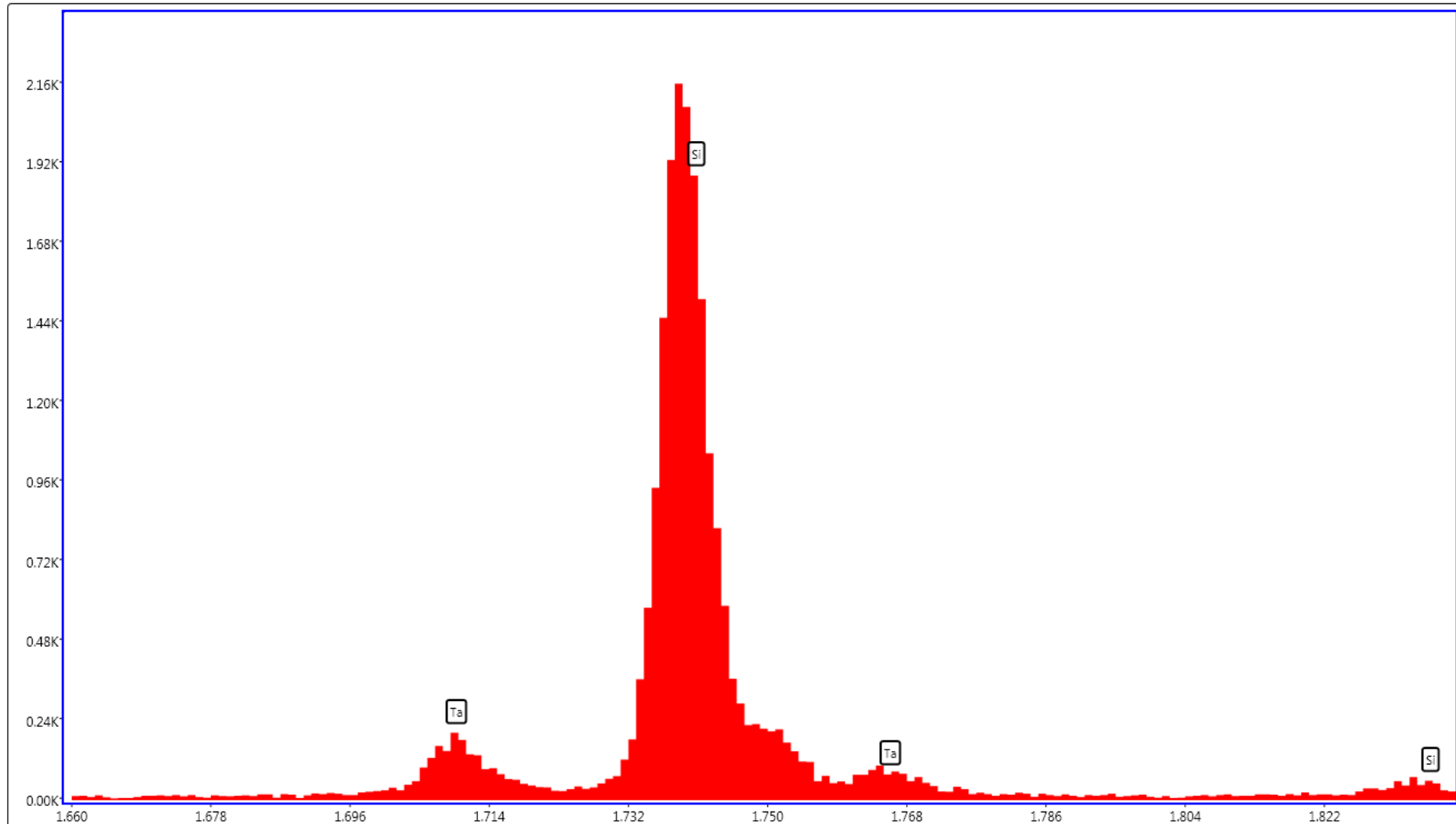
**Figure 1.** (A) Combined elemental map obtained by SEM–EDX showing the spatial correlation between Al, Si, Ti, Fe, Ca, Y, and P in the BR sample (30 kV, pixel = 71.11 nm). (B) Combined elemental map obtained by nano-XRF showing the distribution of Fe, Ti, Y, Yb, and Er in the BR sample (1 px = 1 μm for the large image, 1 px = 400 nm for small images). (C) Bulk XANES spectra of BR and model compounds at the Y K-edge and (D) LCF performed with Athena software ( $R$ -factor = 0.0009) (right).

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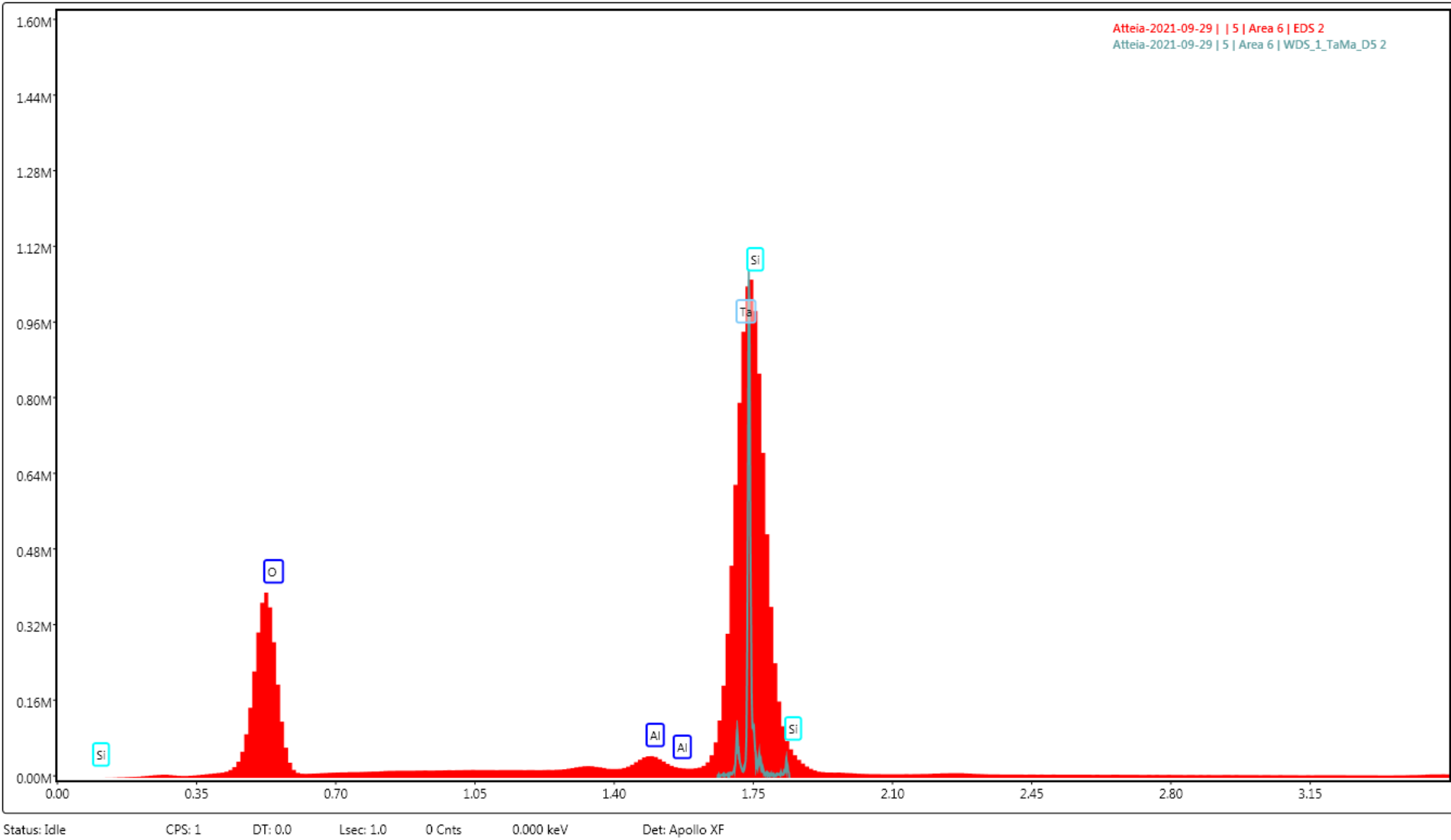


EDS montre du Si

## WDS montre la présence de Si et Ta



# WDS + EDS



## CONCLUSION

Avec un système doté de 7 détecteurs pour l'imagerie et 3 détecteurs de techniques analytiques, il est possible de caractériser une vaste gamme de matériaux en synergie avec d'autres techniques comme TEM, DRX, AFM, RAMAN.

### Imagerie

HE-SE2 }  
In-Lens }

Électrons secondaires

VPSE

Photons (détection indirecte des électrons secondaires)

BSD }  
BSE }  
VPBSD }

Électrons rétrodiffusés

aSTEM

Électrons transmis

### Analytique

EDS

WDS

EBSD (tkd)

Perspectives: upgrade de programmes, détecteurs; modules in-situ