



On chip integration of piezoelectric nanowires

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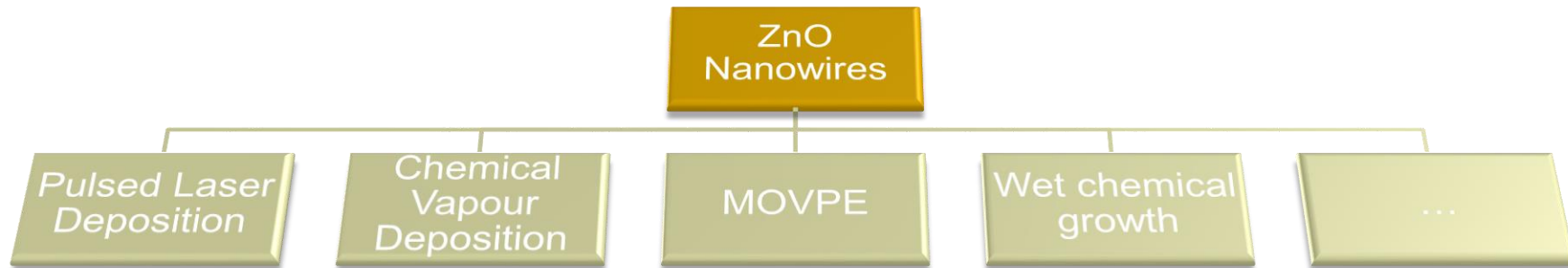
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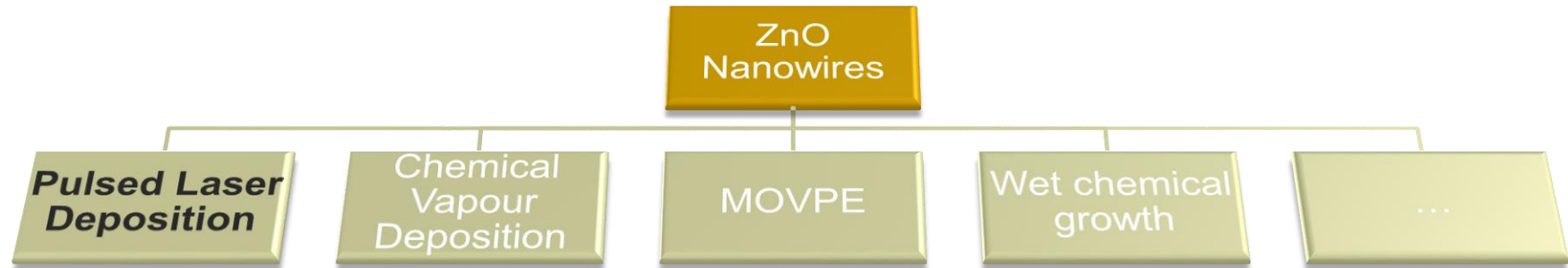


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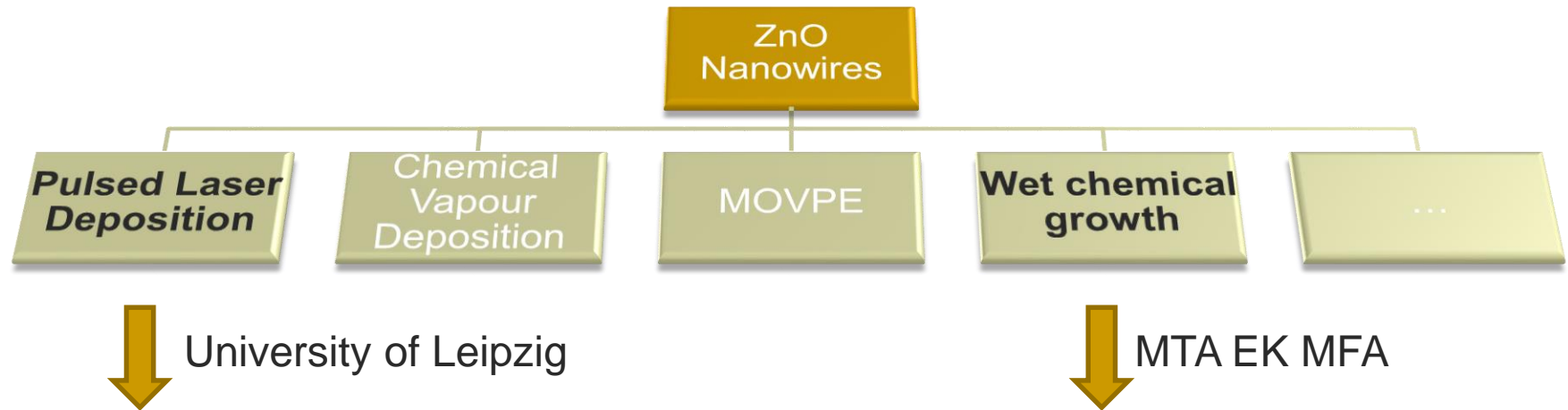
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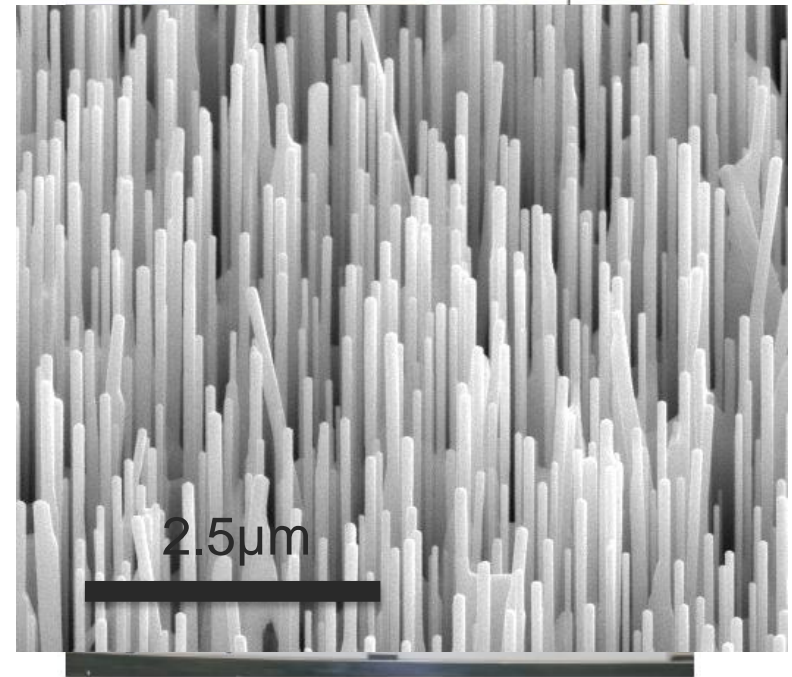
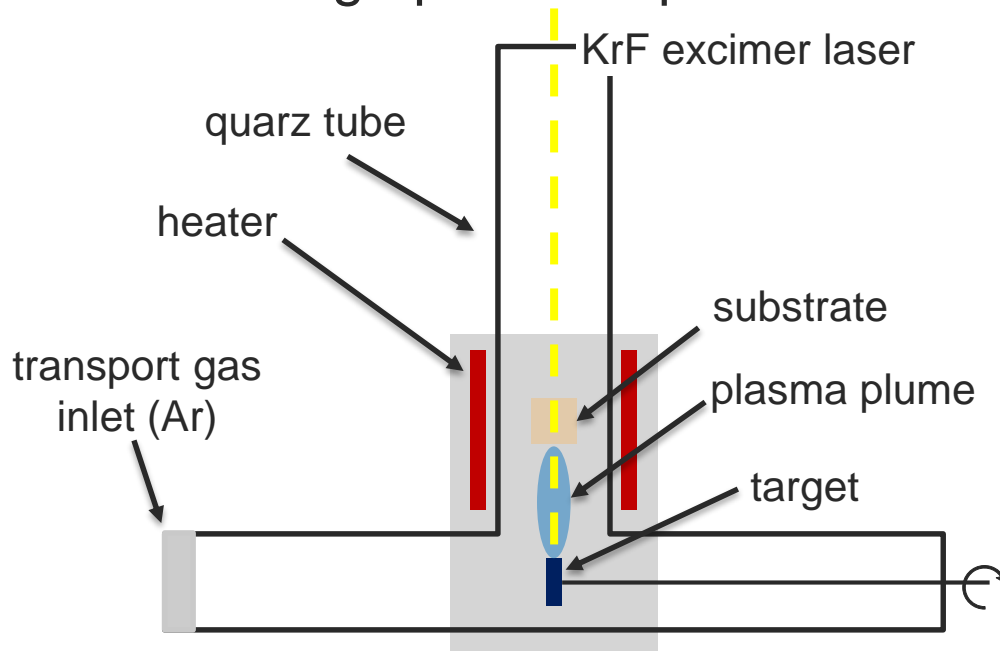
- ❑ easy to carry out
- ❑ growth at room temperature



Nanowires grown by Pulsed Laser Deposition

Pulsed Laser Deposition - Experimental Setup

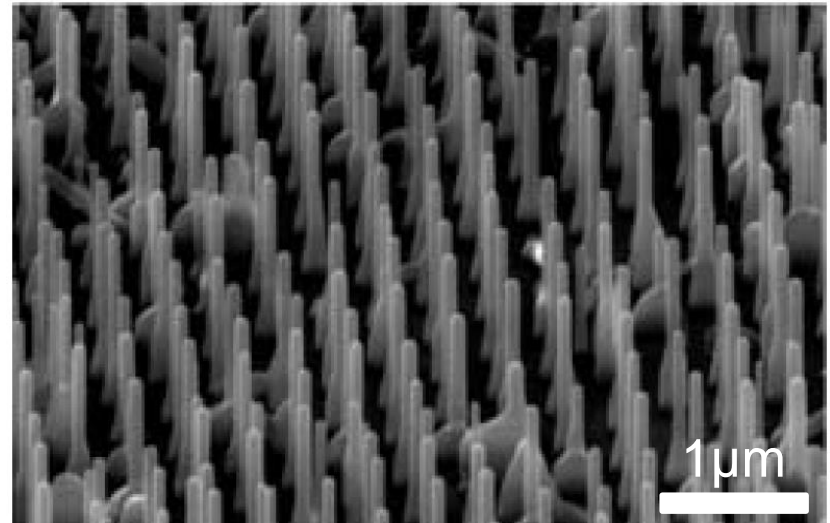
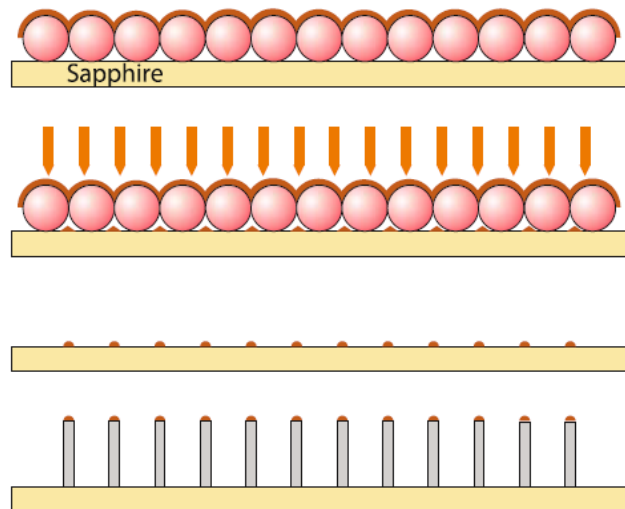
- use high pressure pulsed laser deposition



- no metal catalyst required
- on sapphire substrates high density ($> 10\mu\text{m}^{-2}$)
 - high density not always desired, e.g. growth of nanostructures

Manipulation of the nanowire density

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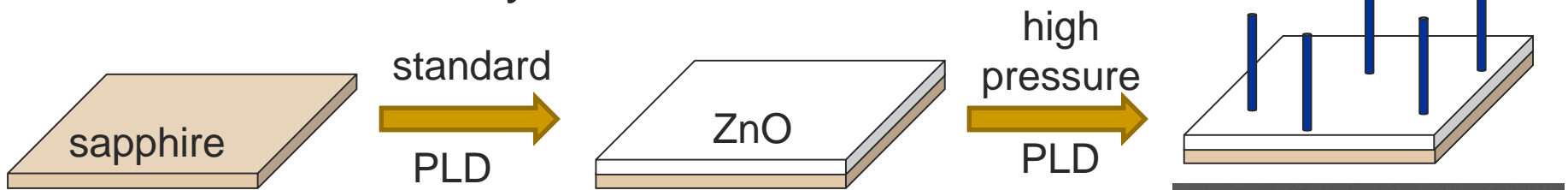


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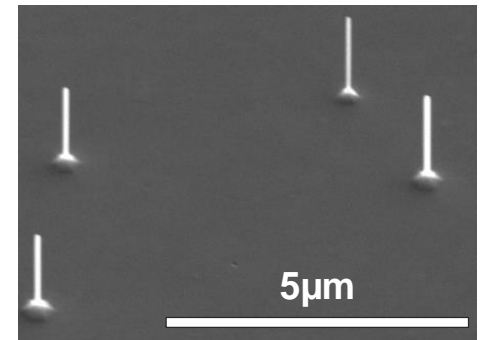
A. Rahm *et al.*, *Appl. Phys. A* **88**, 31 (2007)

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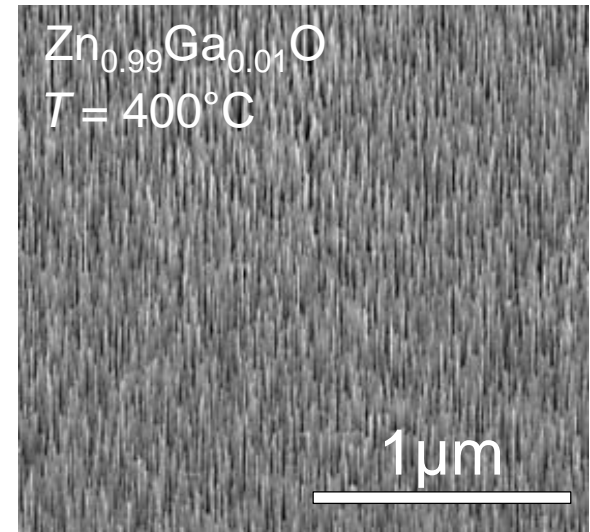
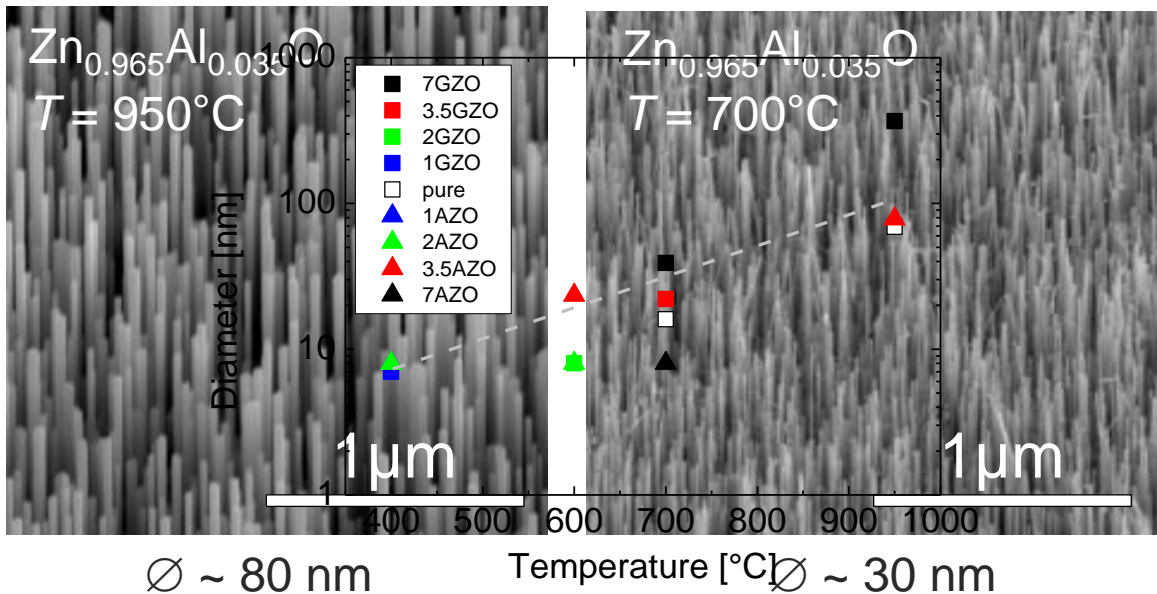
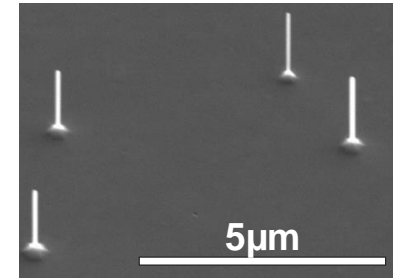
- ☺ properties of the nanowires can be controlled by the ZnO seed layer



B. Cao *et al.*, *J. Mater. Chem.* **20**, 3848 (2010)

Manipulation of the nanowire morphology

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 - nanowire diameter

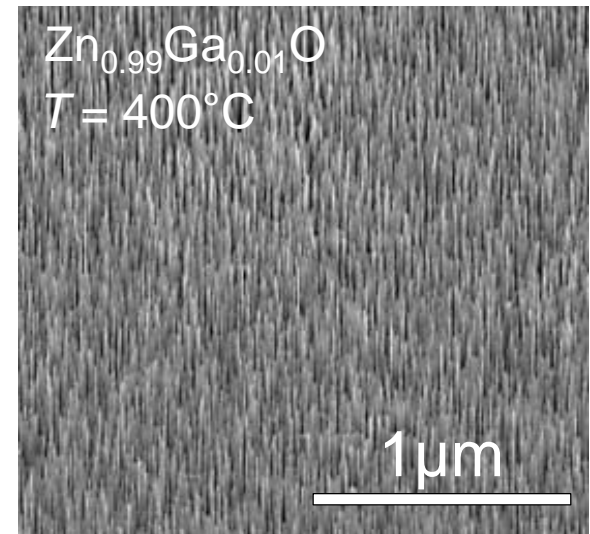
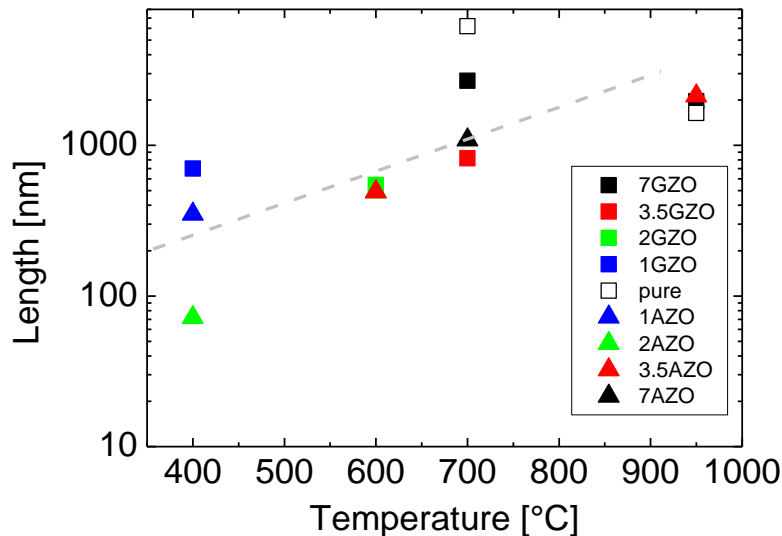


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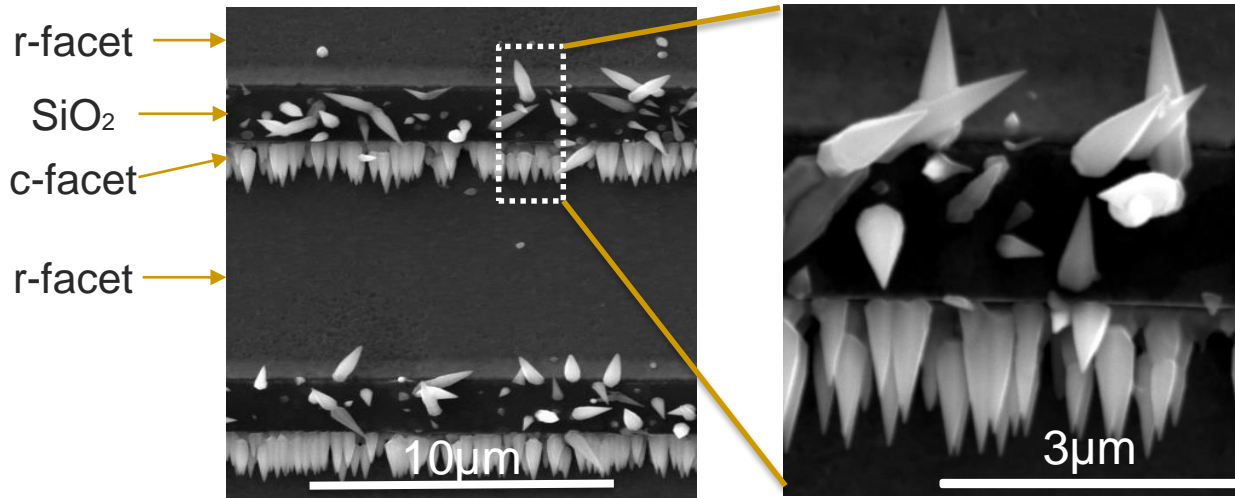
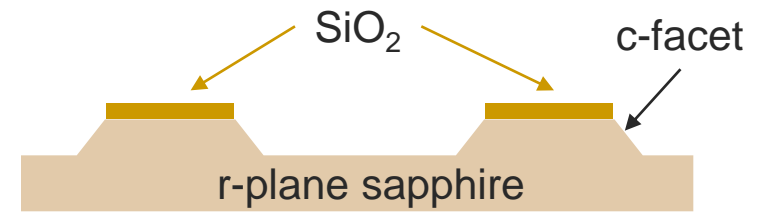


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- nanowire growth at $T = 400^\circ C$

Orientation of the Nanowires

- use pre-structured substrates



- selective growth of nanowires
- orientation of nanowires can be adjusted

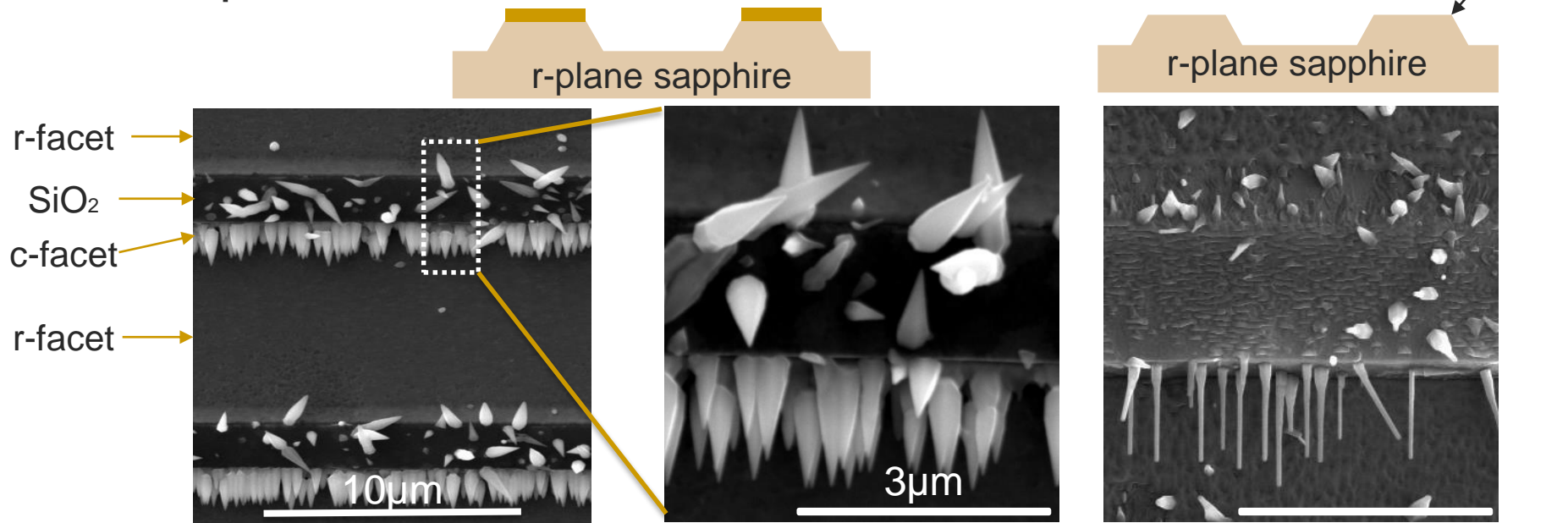
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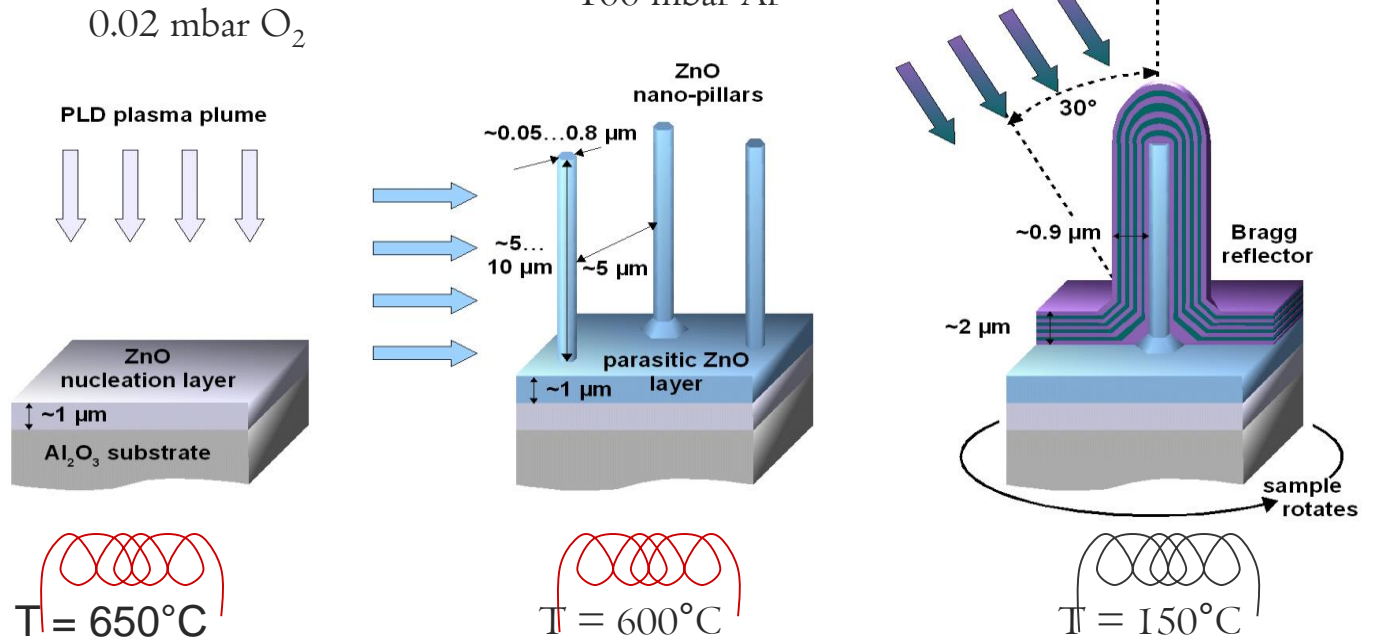
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Nanowire Heterostructures

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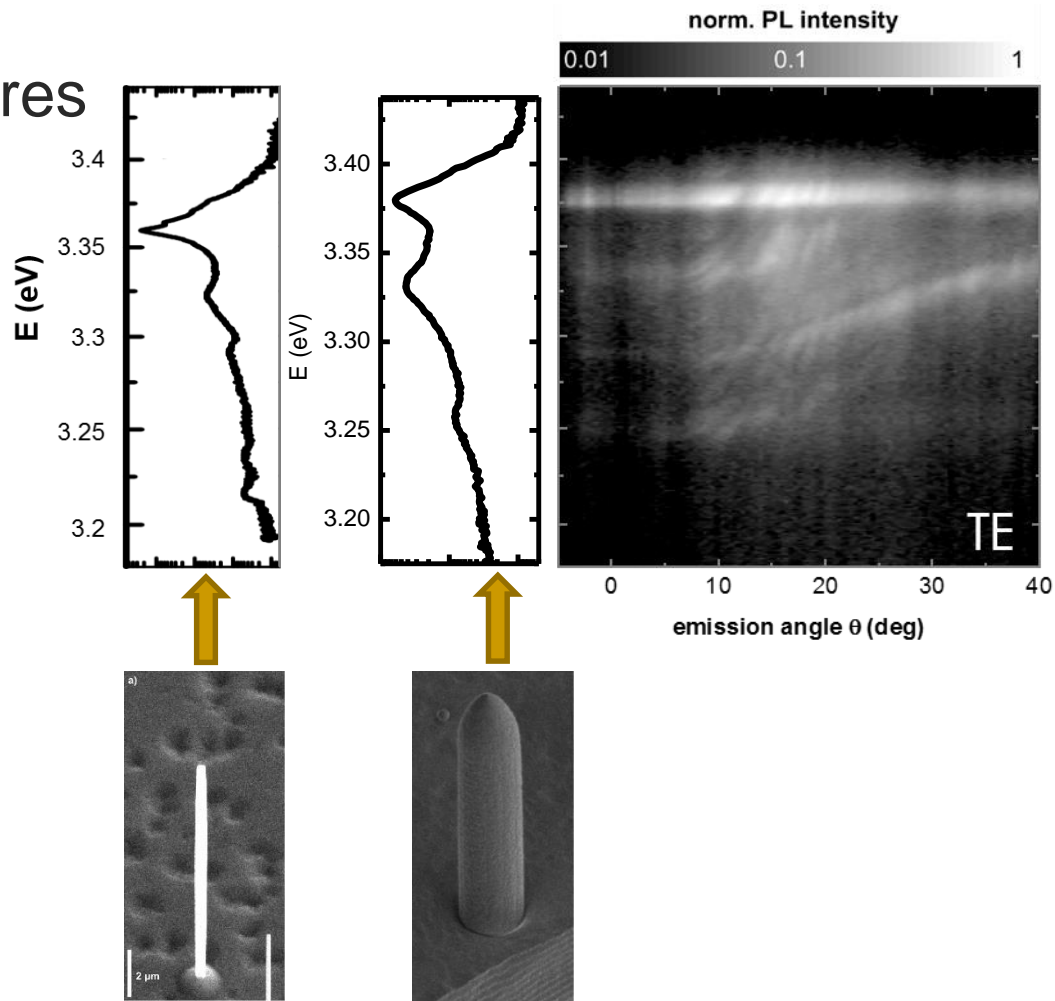
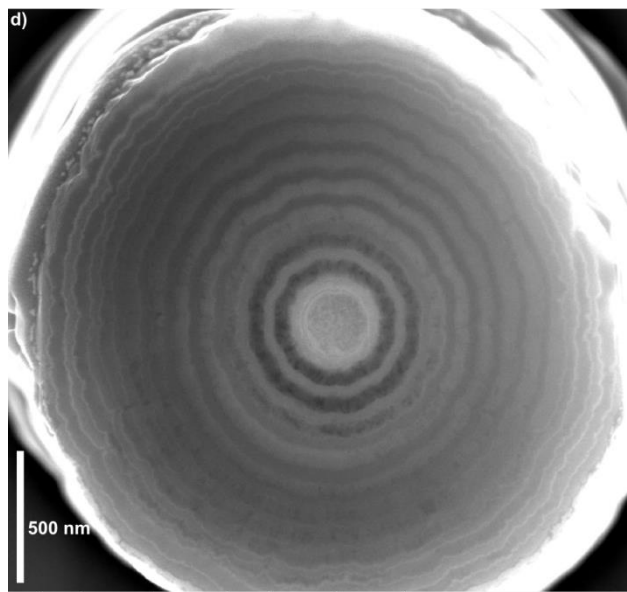
3 step process:



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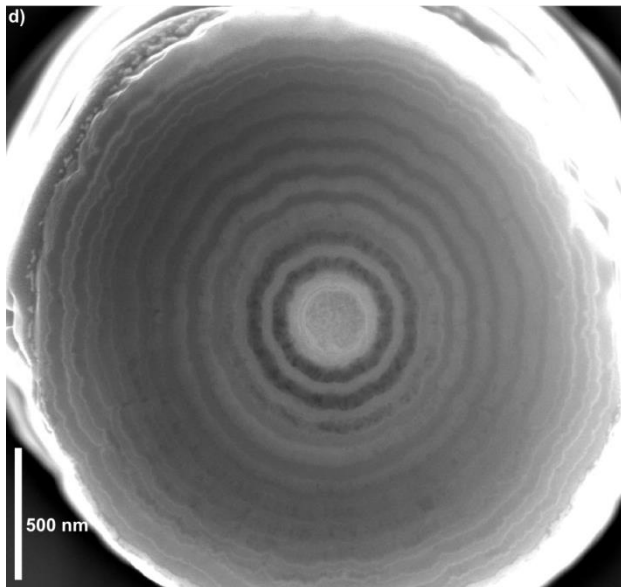
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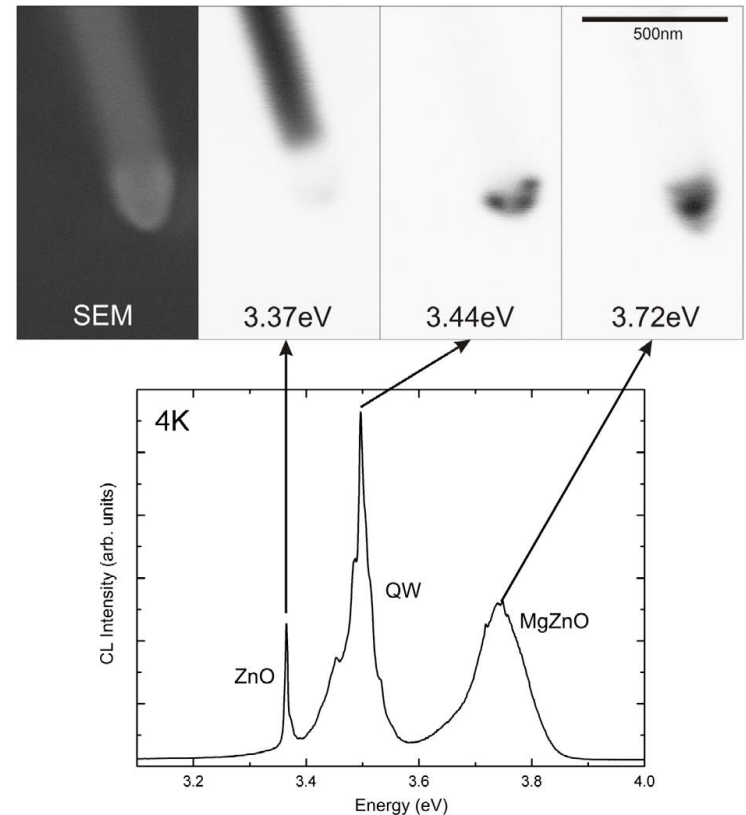


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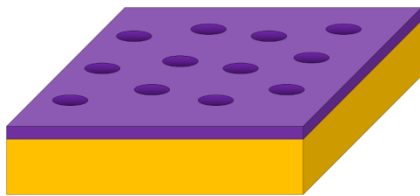
- axial quantum wells



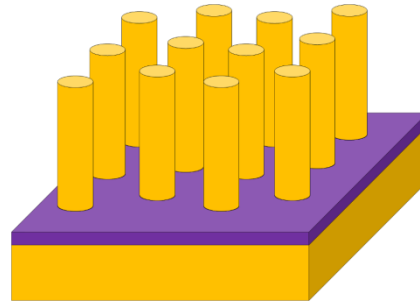
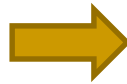


Nanowires grown by Wet Chemical Growth

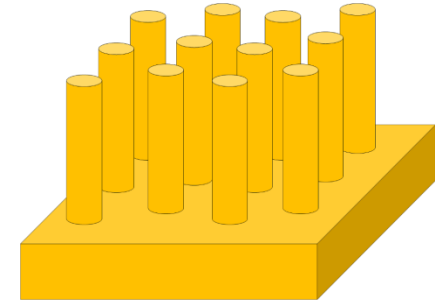
□ strategy:



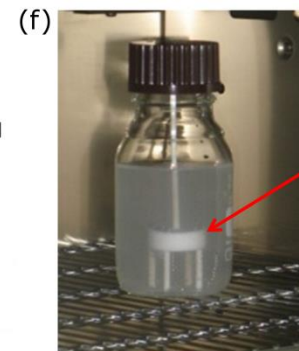
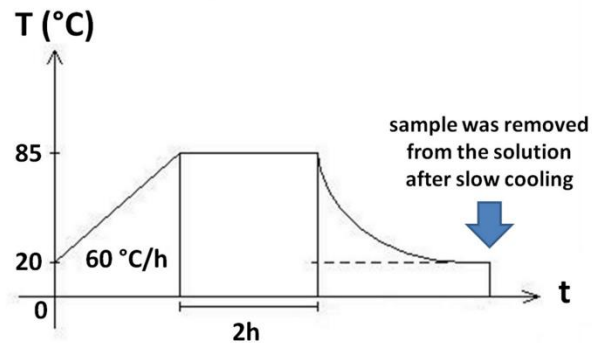
- spincoating and patterning of the resist



- hydrothermal growth
- $\text{Zn}(\text{NO}_3)_2$, $(\text{CH}_2)_6\text{N}_4$
- catalyst free
- $t = 2 - 12\text{h}$ / $T = 85 - 95^\circ\text{C}$

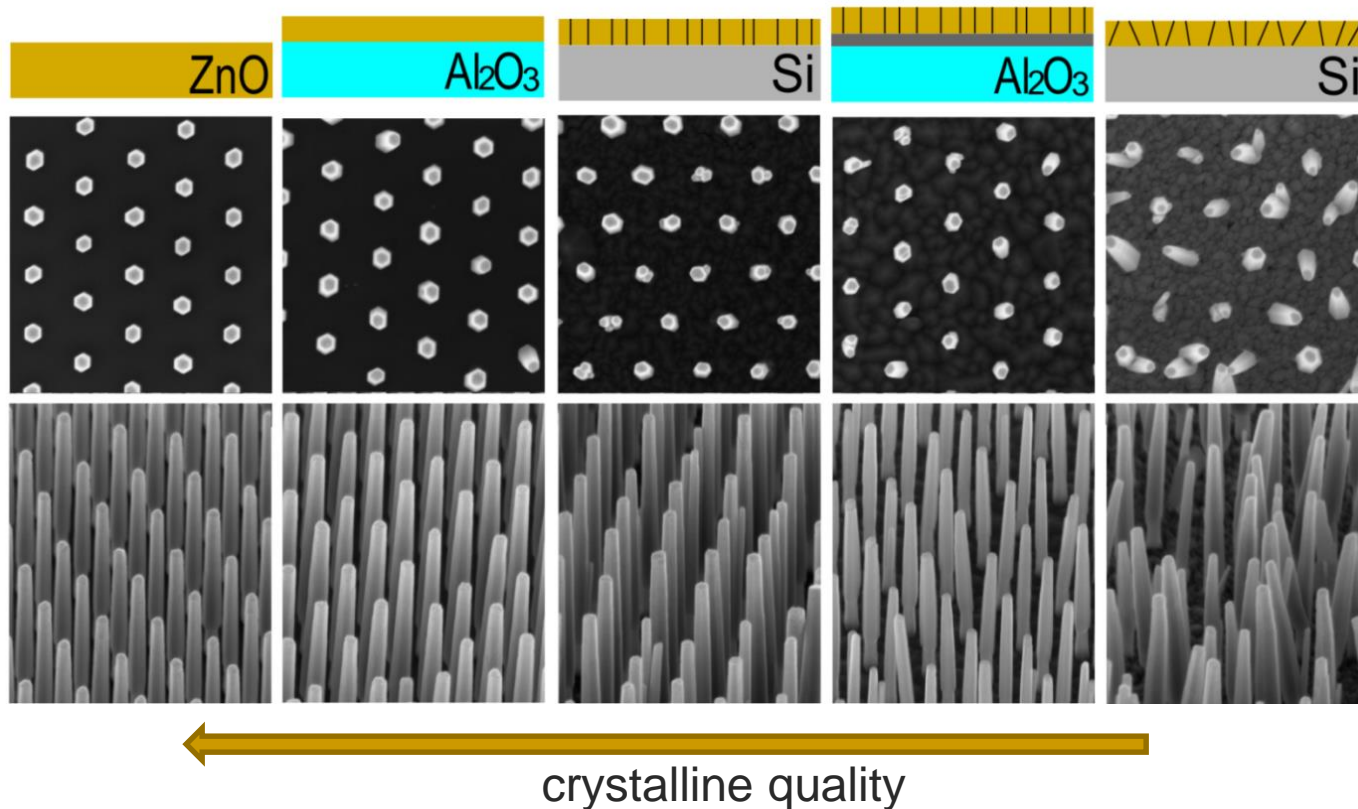


- lift-off



(f) PTFE sample holder

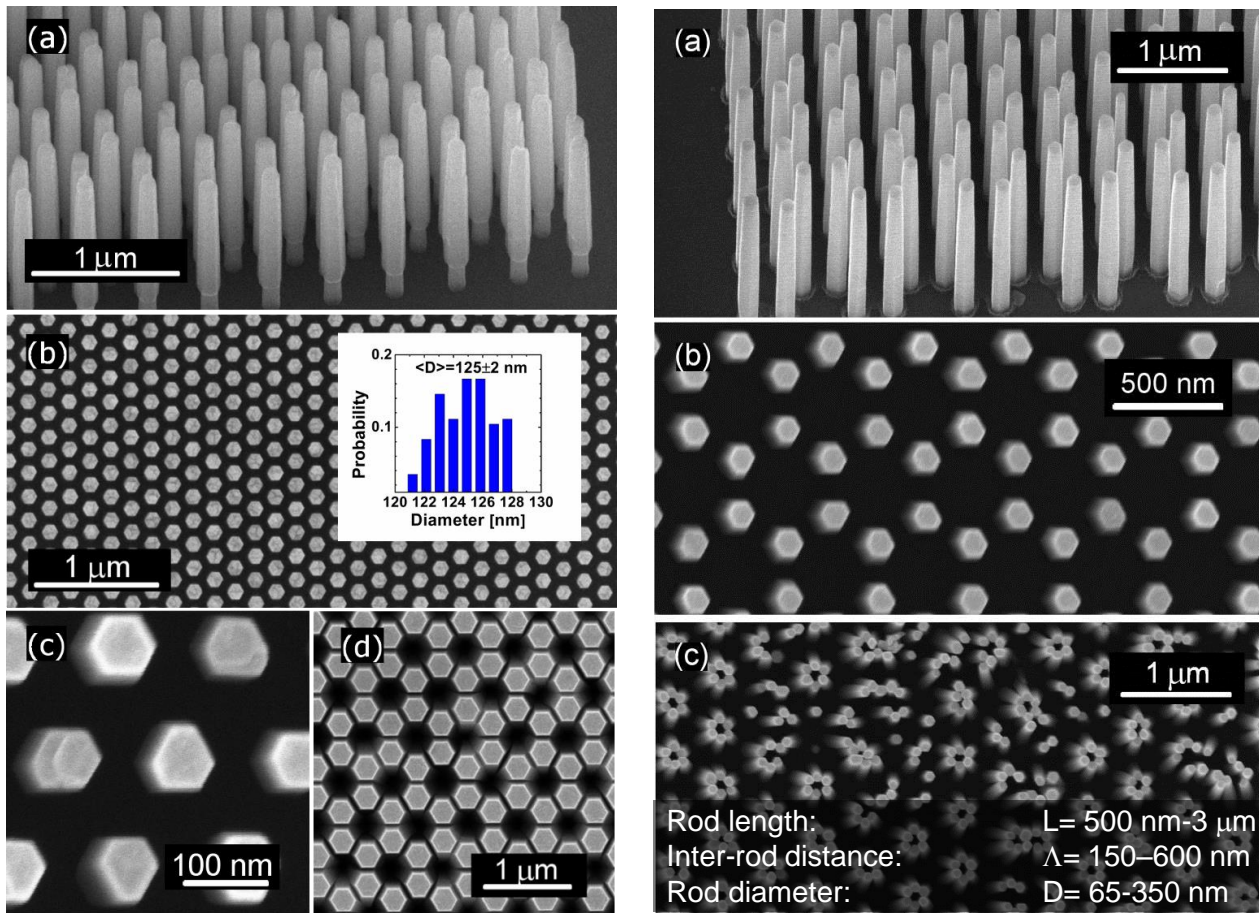
Nanowire Growth



- crystalline quality of the seed layer determines nanowire alignment

R. Erdélyi *et al.*, Cryst. Gr. & Des. **11**, 2515 (2011)

Nanowire Growth



highly uniform arrays of nanowires on ZnO single crystal

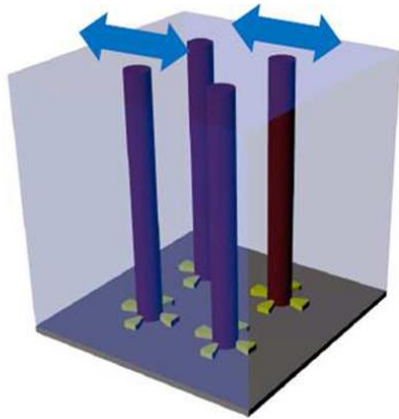


Nanowires for Fingerprint Sensing

Sensor: Idea

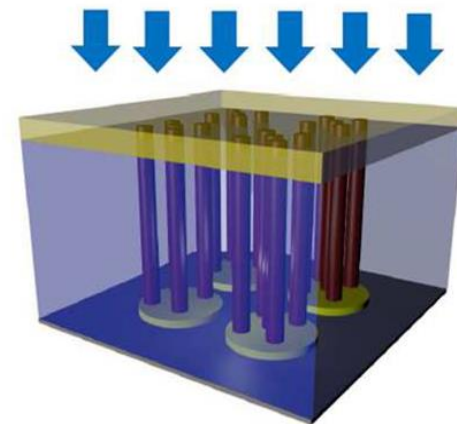
- two strategies for fingerprint sensing

bottom-bottom-contacted
(bending)



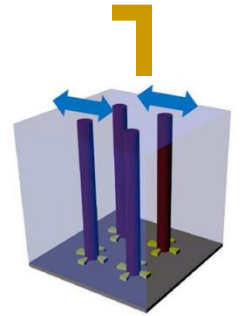
- non-conductive seed layer
- bottom electrode

top-bottom-contacted
(compression)

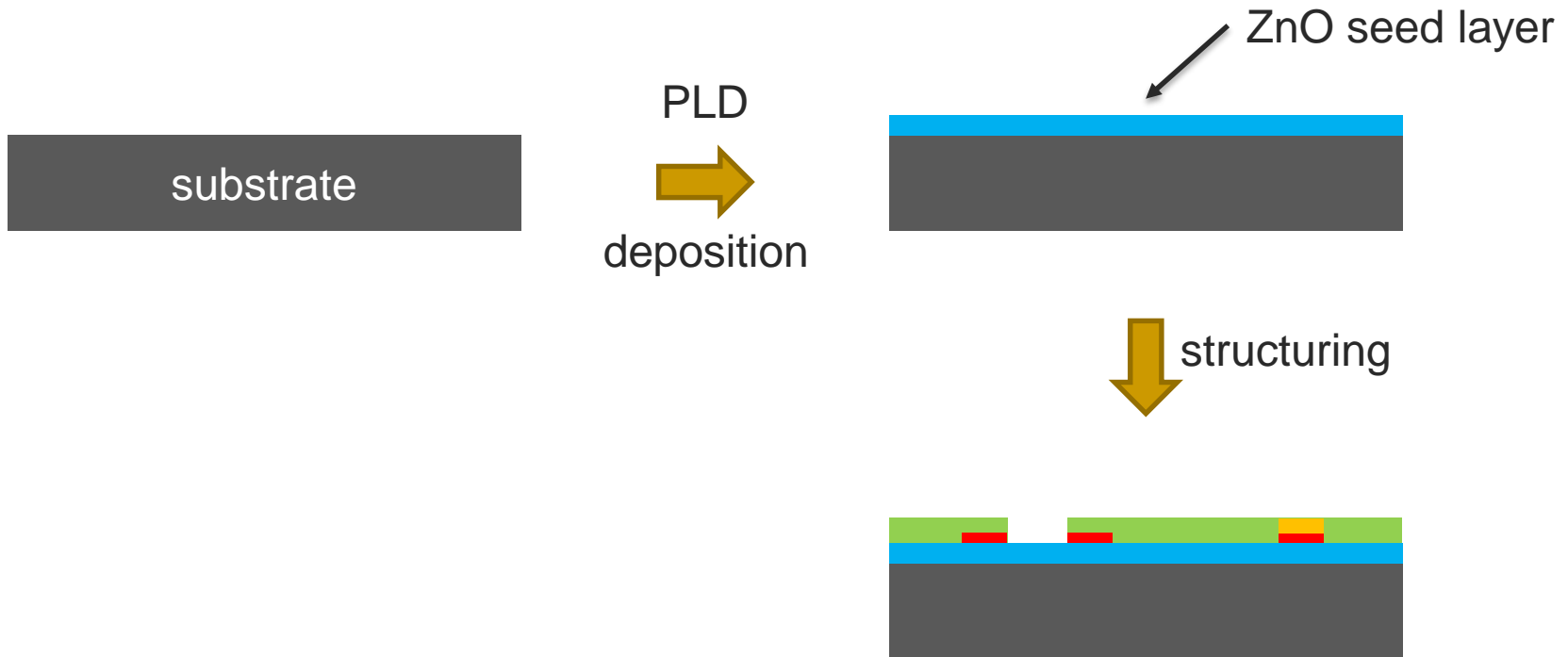


- conductive seed layer
- top and bottom electrode

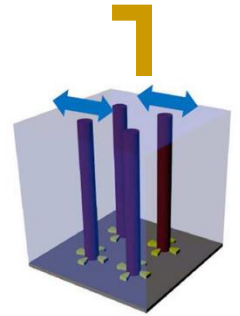
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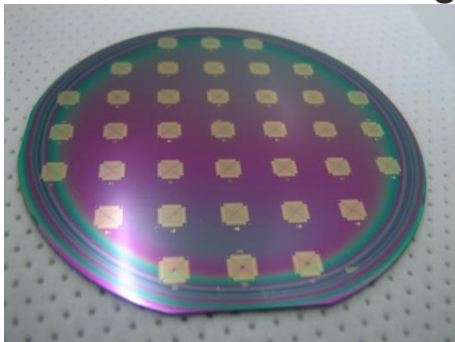


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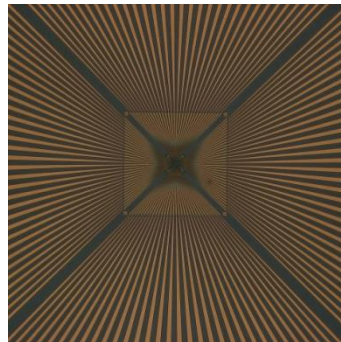
number of NW	8×8
NW diameter	400 nm
contacts per NW	2
resolution	5080



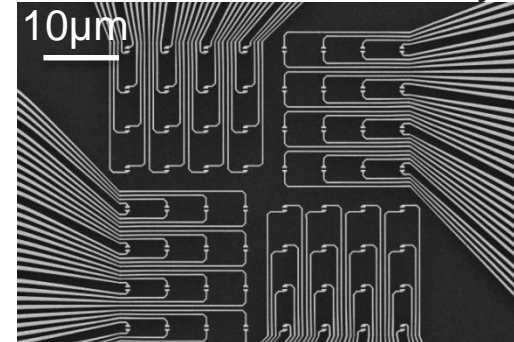
Si wafer before dicing



Interconnects

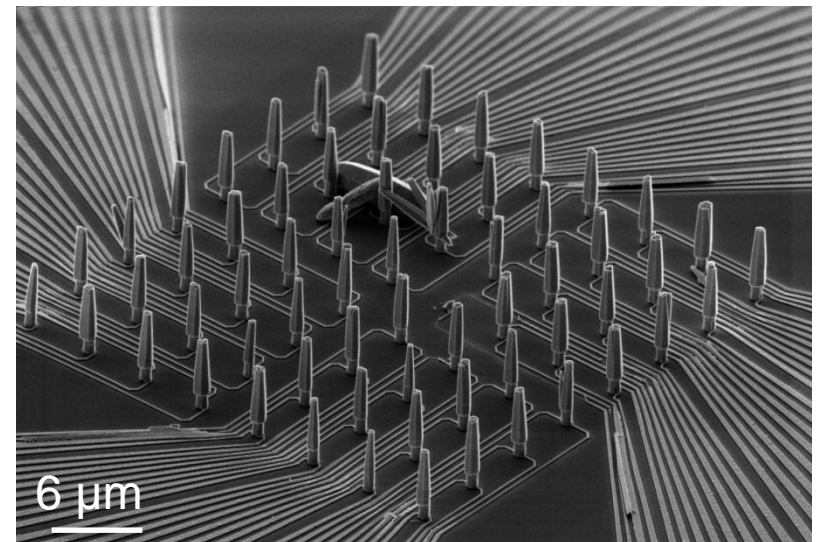
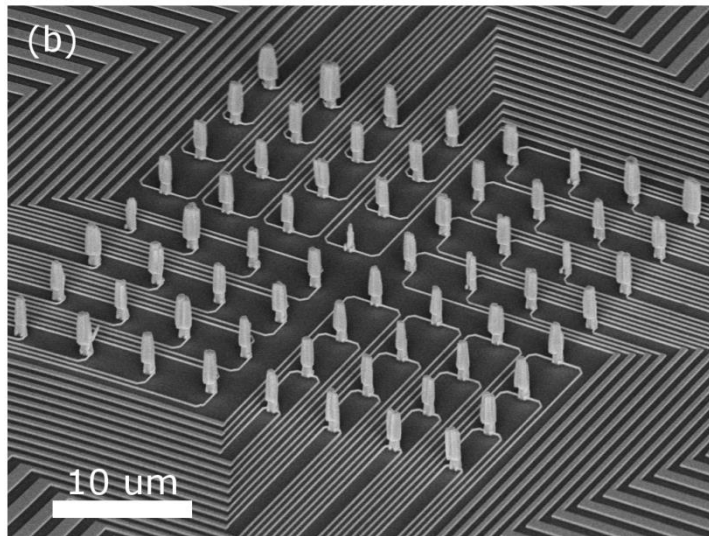


Fine lines for 8x8 array



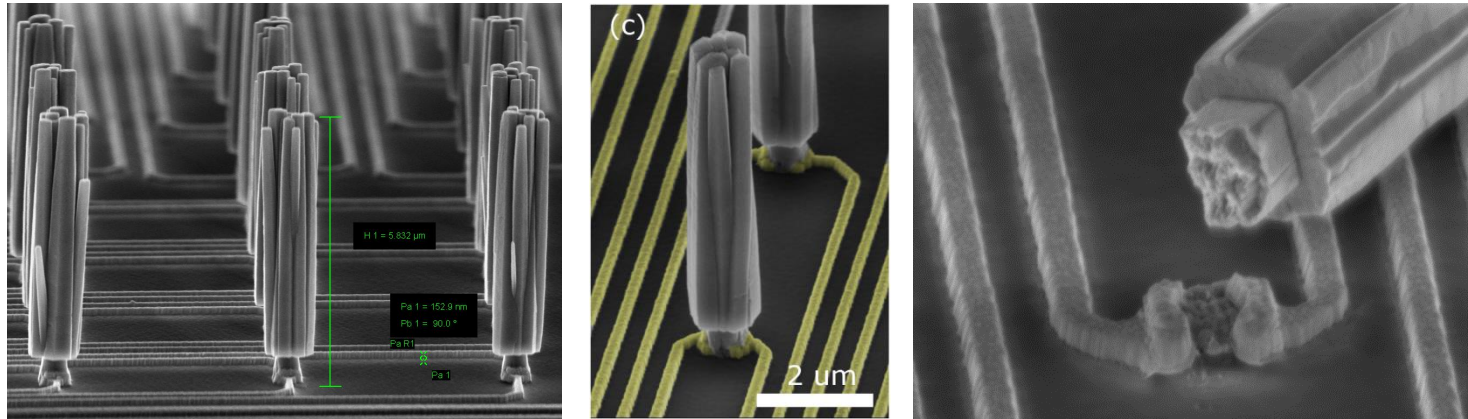
Nanowires for fingerprint sensing - bending

- growth on structured chips (fabricated by MFA)
 - use sapphire and Si wafer
- 3" silicon wafer



- ☺ growth of vertical aligned nanowires

Nanowires for fingerprint sensing - bending



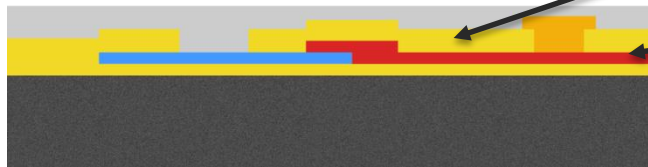
- 😊 Double sided electrical contacts
- 😞 Mechanical robustness is to be improved



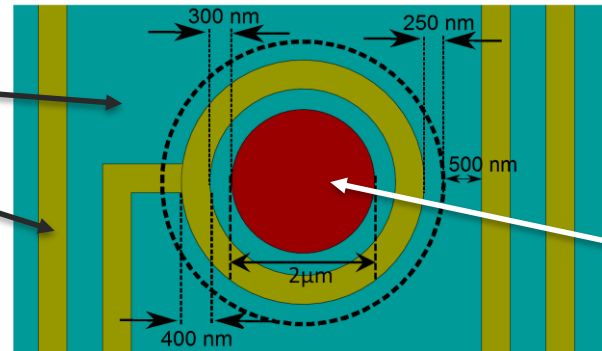
polymer encapsulation is needed ([next talk](#))

Nanowires for fingerprint sensing - compression

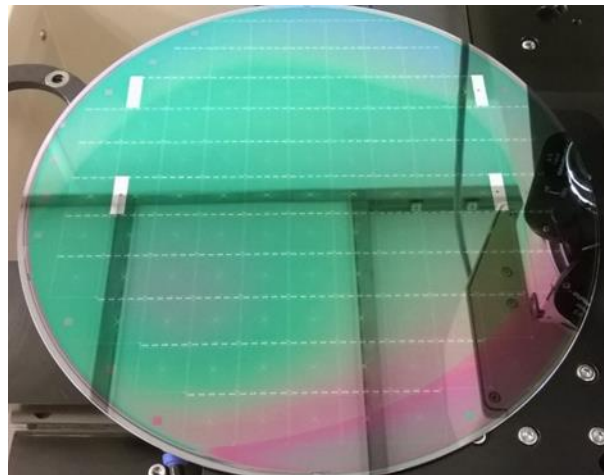
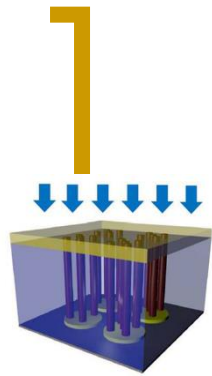
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SiO₂
metal lines

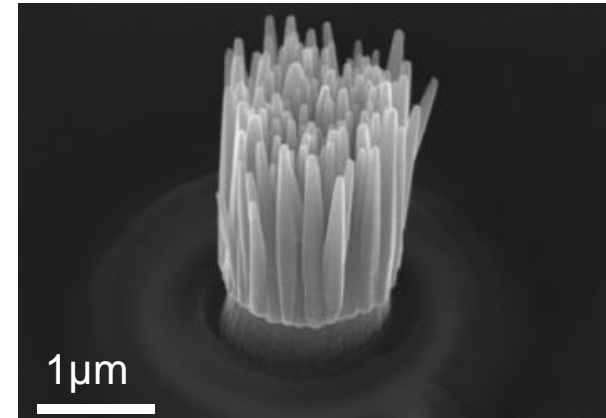
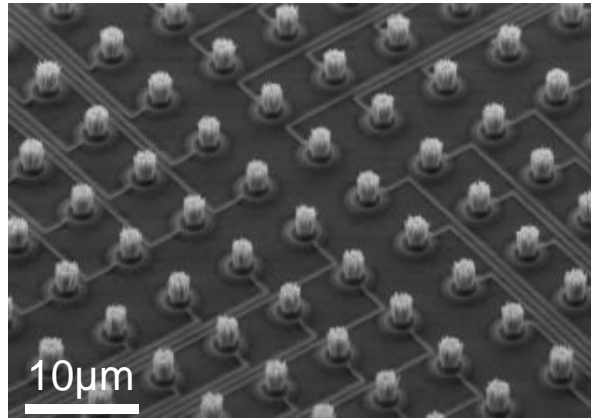
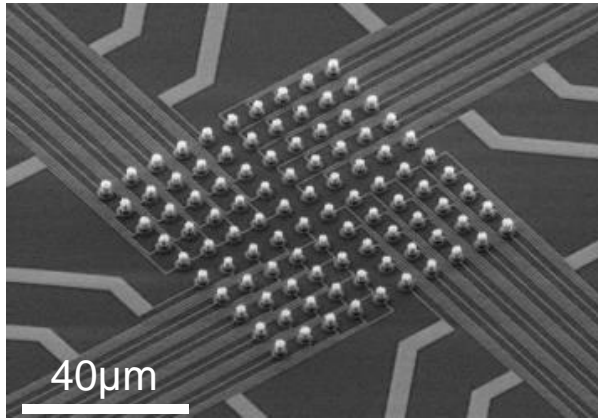
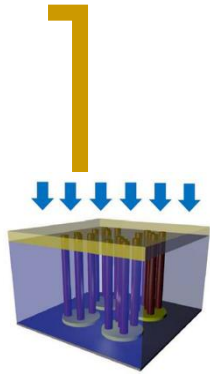
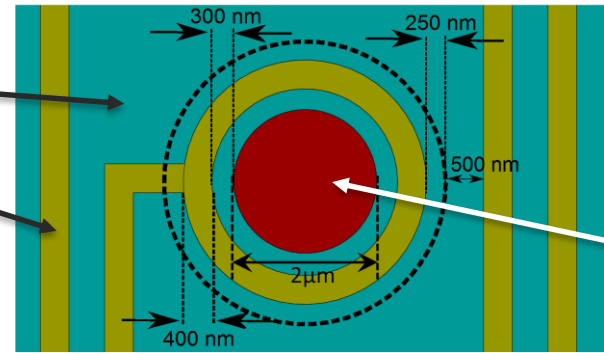
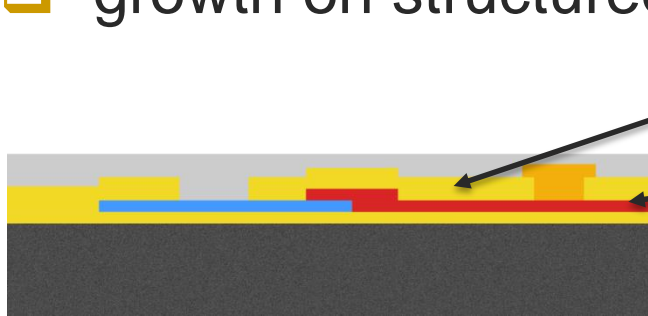


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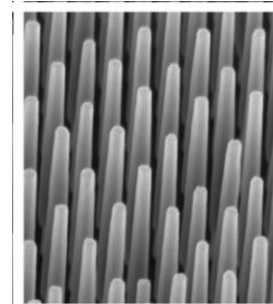
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Summary

- growth of ZnO NWs by PLD and WCG



- properties of the NWs can be controlled



Thank you for your attention

- on chip integration is possible

