

Application Notes

Double Tilt LN₂ Atoms Defend Holder

For JEOL

Product Summary

Holder



Basic Item(Recommended package)

*Additional options are available

Temp. control unit



safety standard



Gonio Cover



With Gonio cover
Get the clear image

Safety Operation Stand



Easy and safety
sample mounting
in glove box

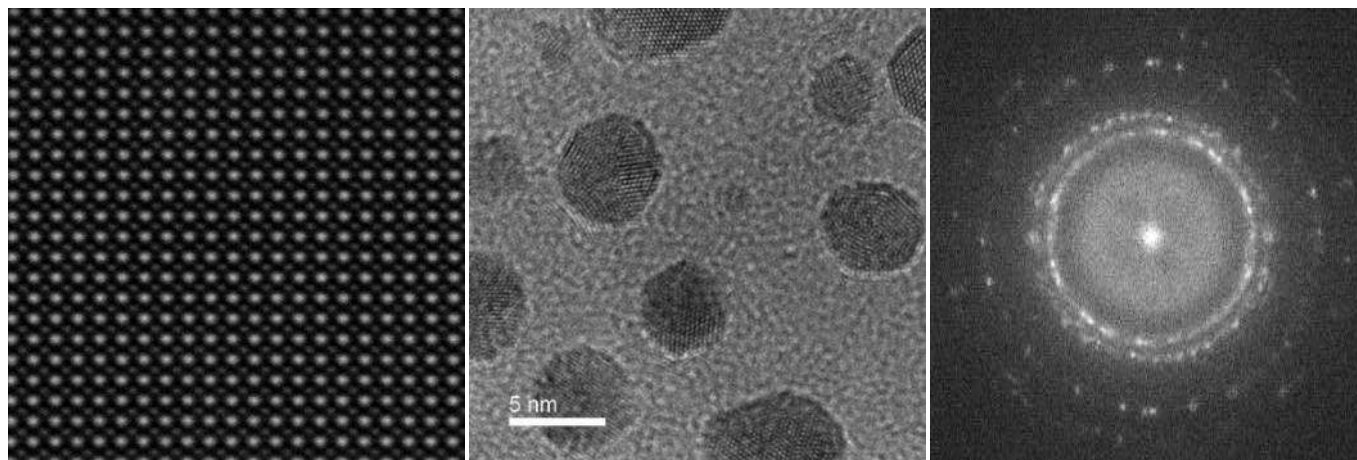
Torque Driver



Manages the torque
of screw fixing.
Type:10mN

Specification

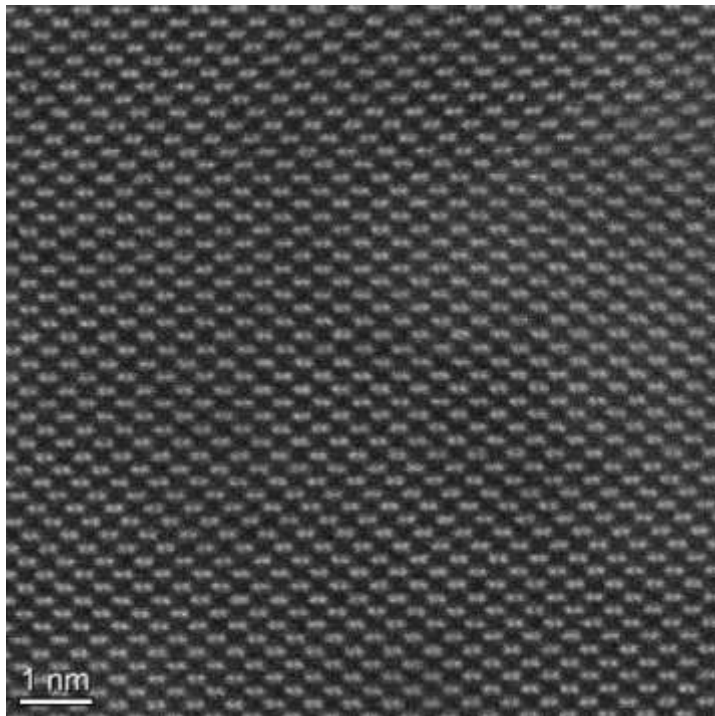
●Mechanism	: Double Tilt / LN ₂ Cooling / Vacuum Transfer
●Ultimate temp.	: Guarantee temp.-160°C(-165±5°C)
●Arrival time	: 60 min
●X tilt	: ± 20 degree @ HR PP
●Y tilt	: ± 20 degree @ HR PP
●Resolution	: 0.24nm Au Nano Particle TEM FFT 002 observation (Factory check specification)
●Transfer	: Ultimate vacuum inside the storage <1X10-3Pa
●Drift Rate	: 6 nm/min (to be improved)



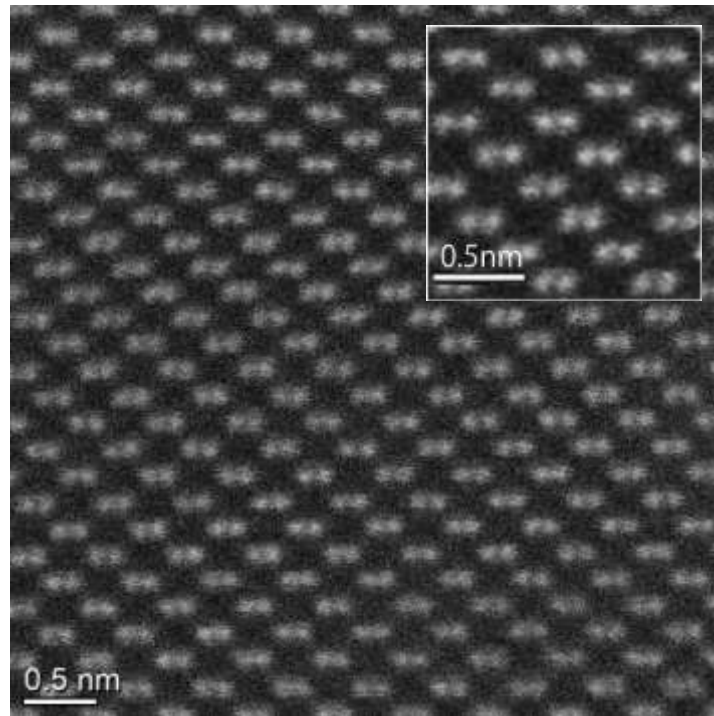
Latest Atomic Resolution Data

Atomic resolution observation of Si substrates after temperature reached in -170 °C (90 min).

Observation at 20x



Observation at 40x



Test summary

●Sample	: Si substrates
●Original Gonio cover	: In use
●Photo Conditions	: 1024 × 1024pixel
●Pixel time	: 5μsec(20M)、3μsec(40M)
●Vacuum level	: 2×10^{-5} Pa

Results

●RT	: X +36.8um, Y -76.1um
●Cooling	: X +76.8um, Y -68.7um
●Misalignment	: X 40.7um, Y 7.4um

A good quality silicon structure was observed.

*not champion data.

*If the laboratory environment is improved further, better data may be available.

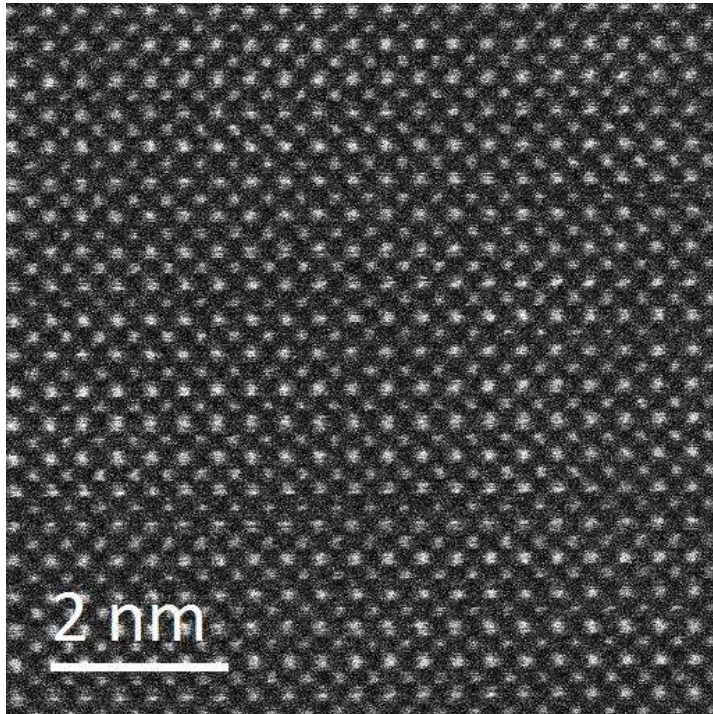
Provision of data

Kobelco Research Institute, Inc.

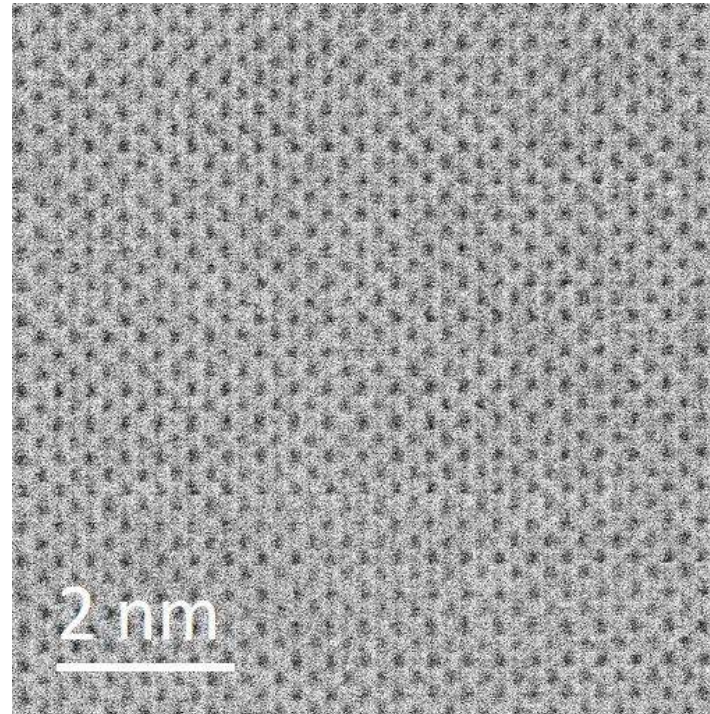
HR-STEM observation

Achieving HR-STEM observation at a magnification of 50M at -160 °C

HAADF



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Test summary

●Sample	:	SrTiO ₃
●Magnification	:	STEM 25 M
●Equipment	:	ARM 200F
●Start time	:	After reached -169 °C

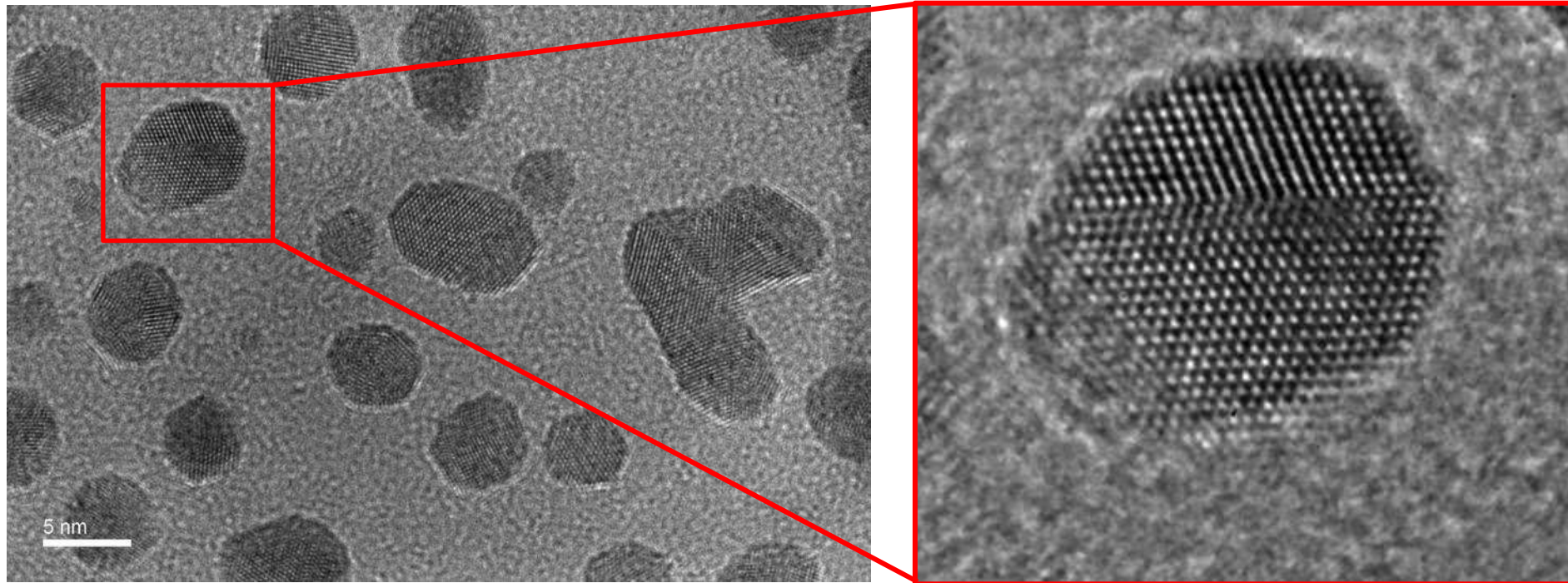
Provision of data

Dr. Kumamoto, Dr. Nakayama and Dr. Ishikawa,
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HR-TEM observation

HR-TEM observation was performed immediately after temperature reached in -170°C (60 min).

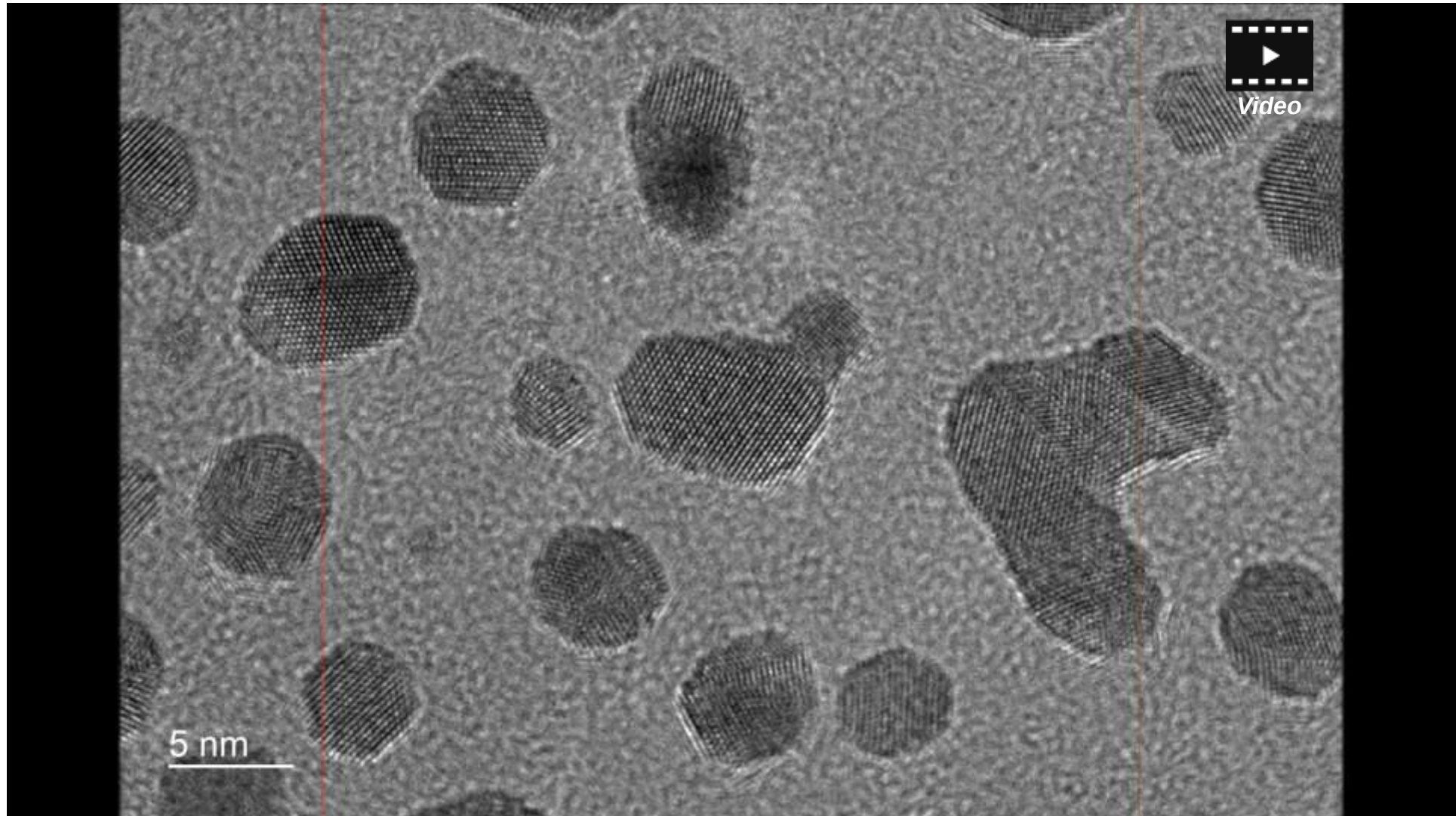


Test summary

•Start time	: After reached -170°C
•Sample	: Au nanoparticles on Cross grating
•TEM	: ARM-200F

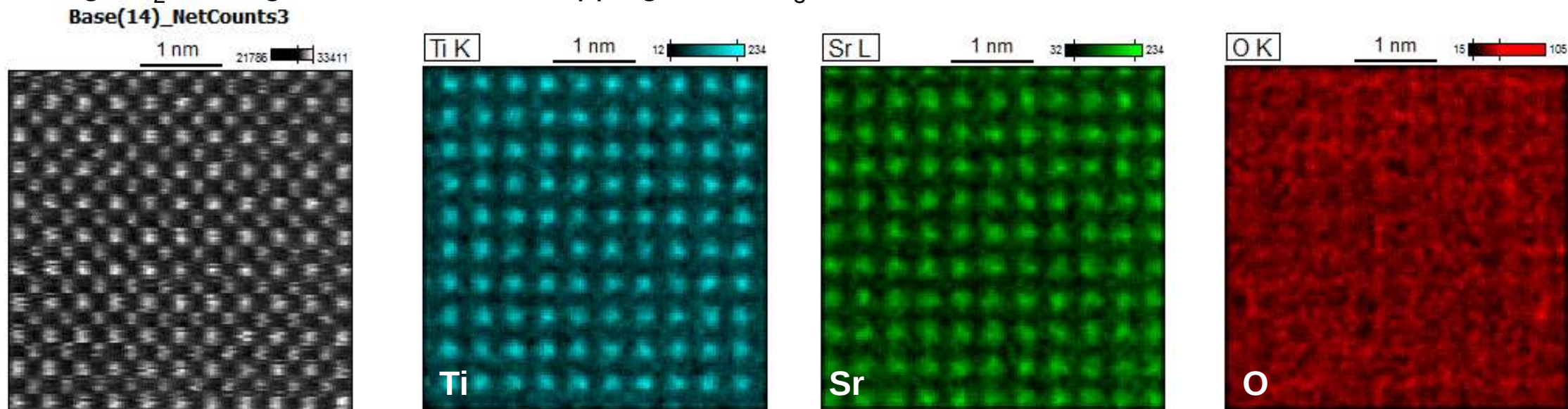
HR-TEM observation

A HR-TEM movie after lapse of about 30 minutes after reached -170°C Video

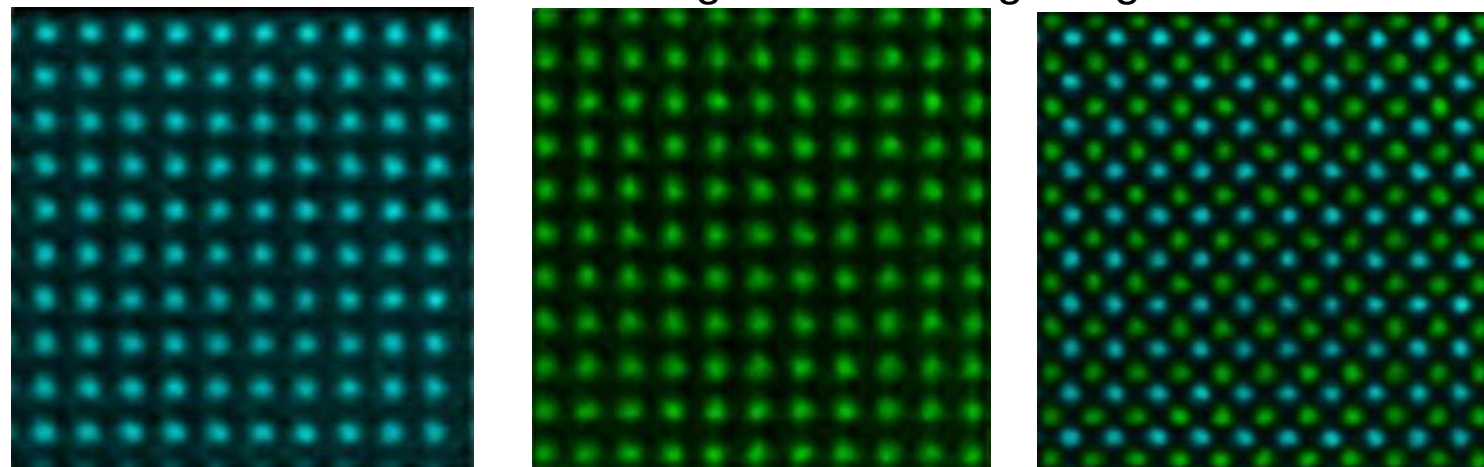


EDS analytical performance test

Using LN₂ cooling holder :Column mapping of SrTiO₃



STO After filtering and stacking image



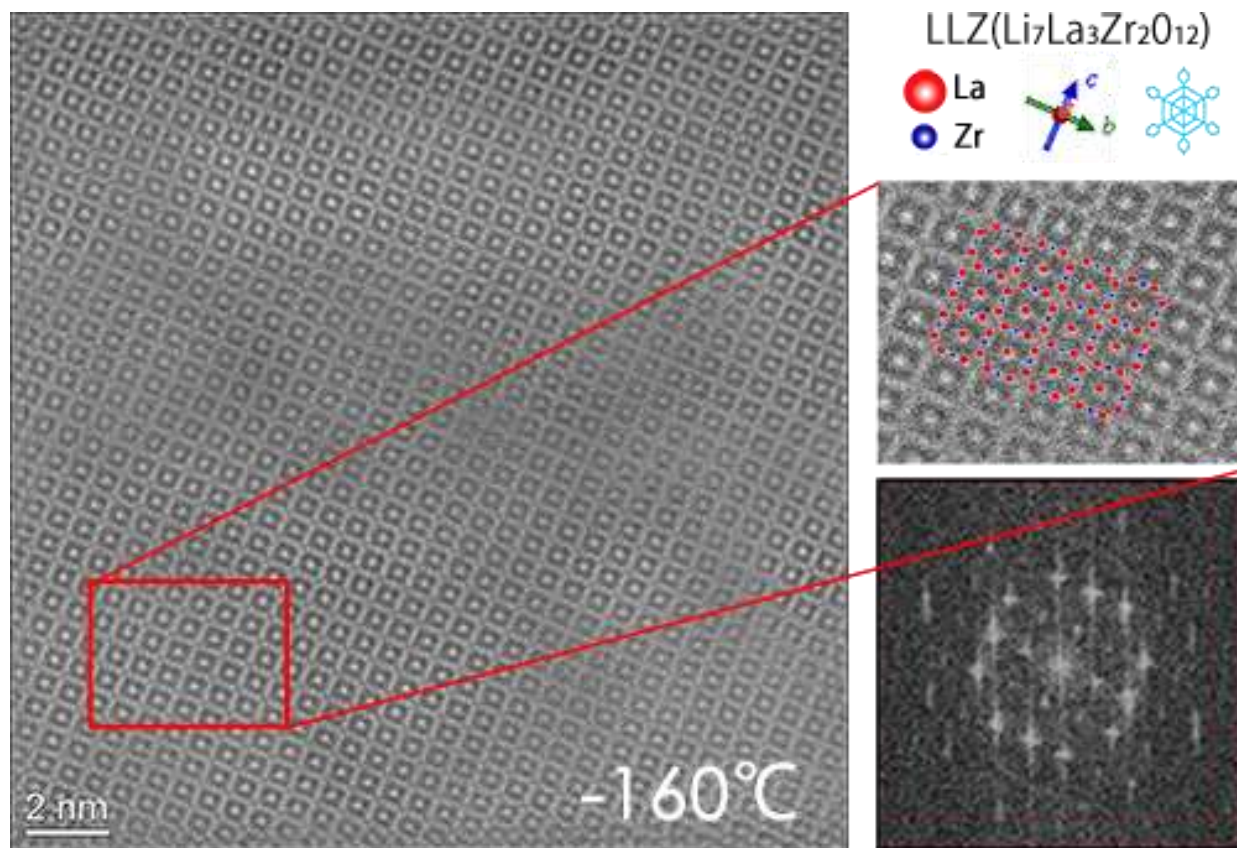
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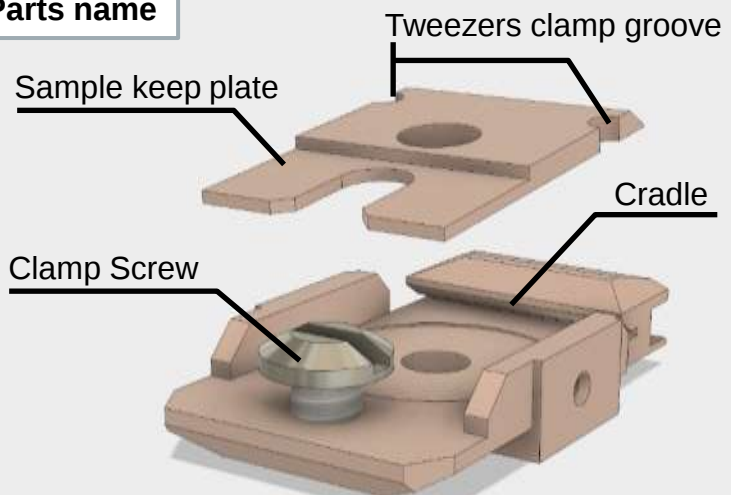
Atomic Resolution Test Summary

Atomic resolution STEM image observation of LLZ($\text{Li}_7\text{La}_3\text{Zr}_2\text{O}_{12}$), which is degraded by exposure to air(moisture) and weak to electron beam with lithium ion material, was successful. From this result, it was proved that the non-exposure(Transfer) was successful, and the crystal orientation was adjusted by Y tilt, and the electron beam damage was reduced by cooling of -160°C .



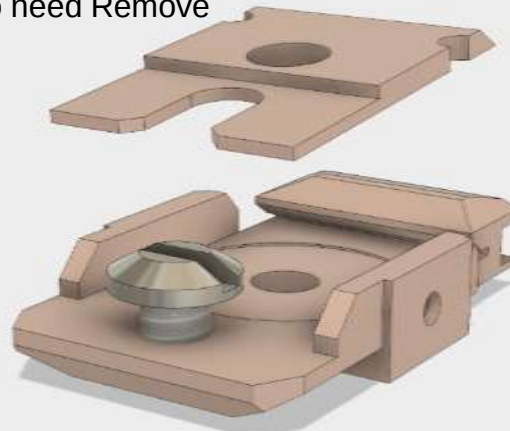
Sample set method

Parts name



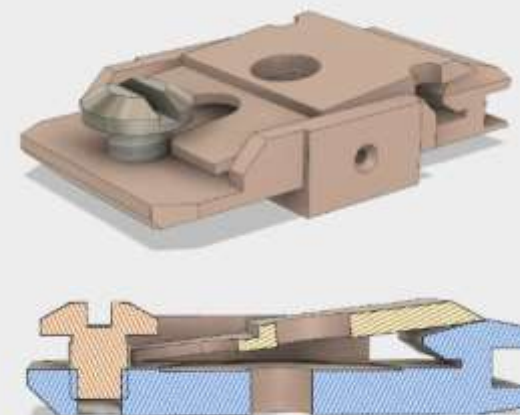
STEP1.

Loosen the clamp screw
No need Remove



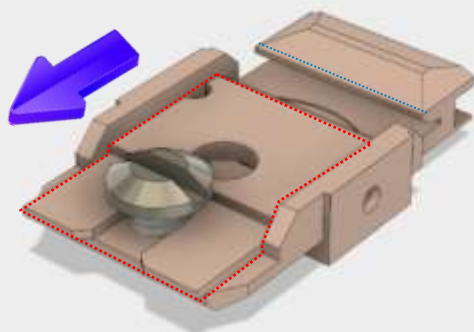
STEP2.

Place Sample keep Plate as shown below.



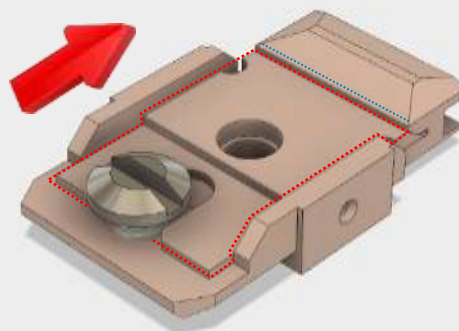
STEP3.

Use tweezers clamp groove to slide in direction of blue arrow



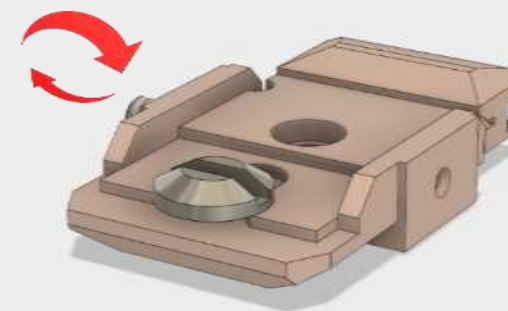
STEP4.

Use tweezers clamp groove to slide in direction of red arrow



STEP5.

Tighten the clamp screws



Gonio cover

Temp. control with Gonio cover= grate resolution under -170C

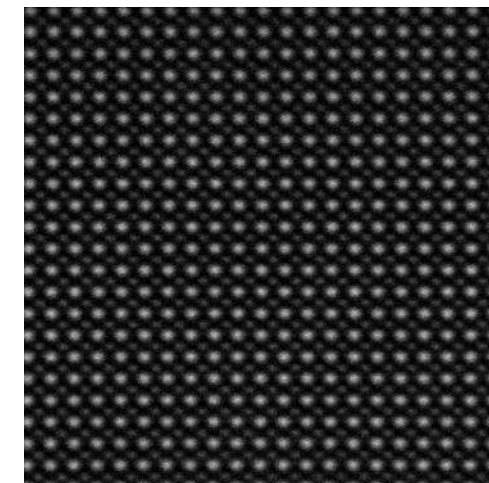
Special Temp. control unit $\pm 0.005^{\circ}\text{C}$



Original special Gonio cover.



Sample: BTO



safety standard   

Our holder and Temp. Control with Gonio cover Get the clear image

Maximum tilt angle

Holder Type	Figure	Available Pole-piece type	Holder Type Selection on Mel-Build software	Maximum tilt angle
Std. (WG/HR/FHP)		WGP HR FHP (*can't be used on UHR)	HR HR FHP -	X: > ±35° Y: ±20° X: > ±20° Y: ±20° X: > ±15° Y: ±15° -
UHR		WGP HR FHP UHR	UHR UHR UHR UHR	X: > ±35° Y: ±7° X: > ±25° Y: ±7° X: > ±15° Y: ±7° L _y (*unexamined) X: > ±15° Y: ±7°

Safety Operation Stand

Working inside the glove box is very difficult,
A stable workbench is required when setting the sample

Holder holding plate:

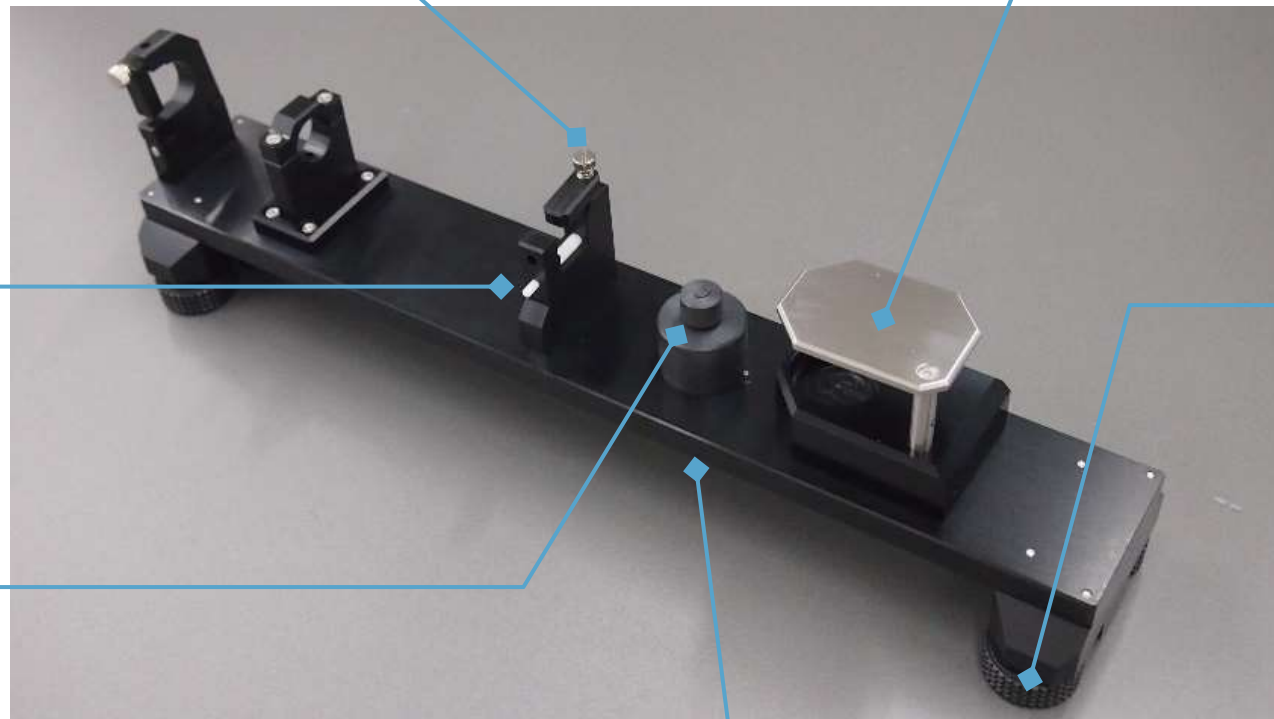
Since you firmly clamp the holder,
you can work safely until the work is
completed.

Release button:

You can easily remove the holder from
the pedestal with the release button

Mini jack:

We hold the specimen pedestal from
below, weak strength, so you can fix
the specimen safely. (Fitting sample
holder ring from above, necessary for
this proposal)



Palm rest:

You can rotate 360 ° , you can rotate
it to your favorite position, when
handling the sample when installing
the sample.
Since the hand is fixed, you can
attach the sample in a stable
condition.

Height adjustment leg:

Since the height can be independently
adjusted in 4 places, it can be
adjusted so that stable work can be
performed even with a slight distortion
and inclination.

Bridge structure:

Since it has a bridge structure, it can work directly under an optical microscope.
(Some lights can not be used)

Publication of recent papers-1

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Letter

Tailoring Solution-Processable Li Argyrodites $\text{Li}_{6+x}\text{P}_{1-x}\text{M}_x\text{S}_5\text{I}$ ($\text{M} = \text{Ge}, \text{Sn}$) and Their Microstructural Evolution Revealed by Cryo-TEM for All-Solid-State Batteries

Yong Bae Song, Dong Hyeon Kim, Hiram Kwak, Daseul Han, Sujin Kang, Jong Hoon Lee, Seong-Min Bak, Kyung-Wan Nam, Hyun-Wook Lee,* and Yoon Seok Jung*

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ABSTRACT: Owing to their high Li^+ conductivities, mechanical sinterability, and solution processability, sulfide Li argyrodites have attracted much attention as enablers in the development of high-performance all-solid-state batteries with practicability. However, solution-processable Li argyrodites have been developed only for a composition of $\text{Li}_6\text{PS}_5\text{X}$ ($\text{X} = \text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{I}$) with insufficiently high Li^+ conductivities ($\sim 10^{-4} \text{ S cm}^{-1}$). Herein, we report the highest Li^+ conductivity of 0.54 mS cm^{-1} at 30°C ($\text{Li}_{6.5}\text{P}_{0.5}\text{Ge}_{0.5}\text{S}_5\text{I}$) for solution-processable iodine-based Li argyrodites. A comparative investigation of three iodine-based argyrodites of unsubstituted and Ge- and Sn-substituted solution-processed $\text{Li}_6\text{PS}_5\text{I}$ with varied heat-treatment temperature elucidates the effect of microstructural evolution on Li^+ conductivity. Notably, local nanostructures consisting of argyrodite nanocrystallites in solution-processed $\text{Li}_{6.5}\text{P}_{0.5}\text{Ge}_{0.5}\text{S}_5\text{I}$ have been directly captured by cryogenic transmission electron microscopy, which is a first for sulfide solid electrolyte materials. Specifically, the promising electrochemical performances of all-solid-state batteries at 30°C employing LiCoO_2 electrodes tailored by the infiltration of $\text{Li}_{6.5}\text{P}_{0.5}\text{Ge}_{0.5}\text{S}_5\text{I}$ -ethanol solutions are successfully demonstrated.

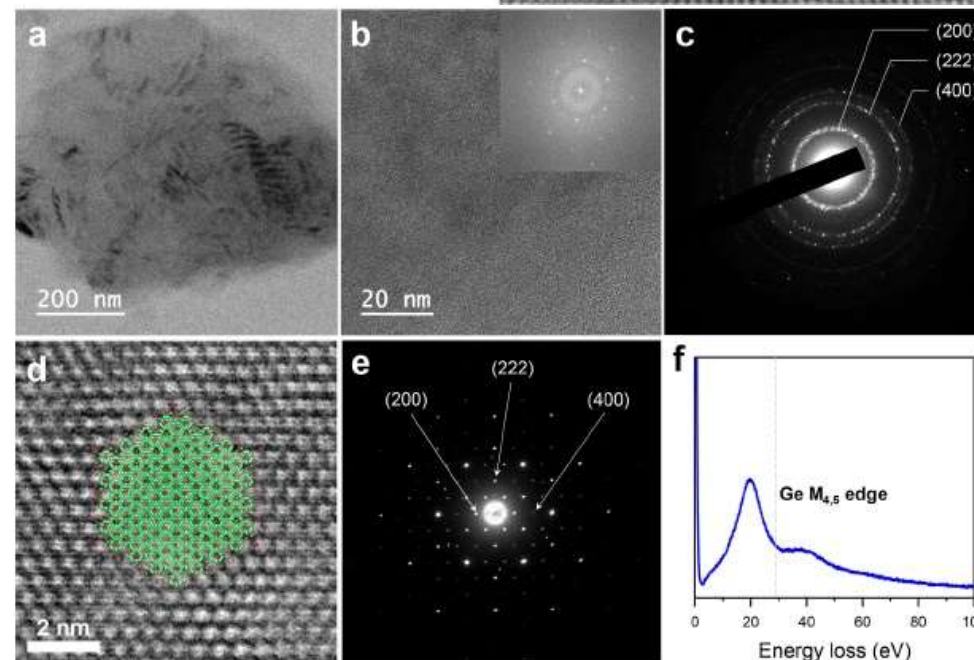
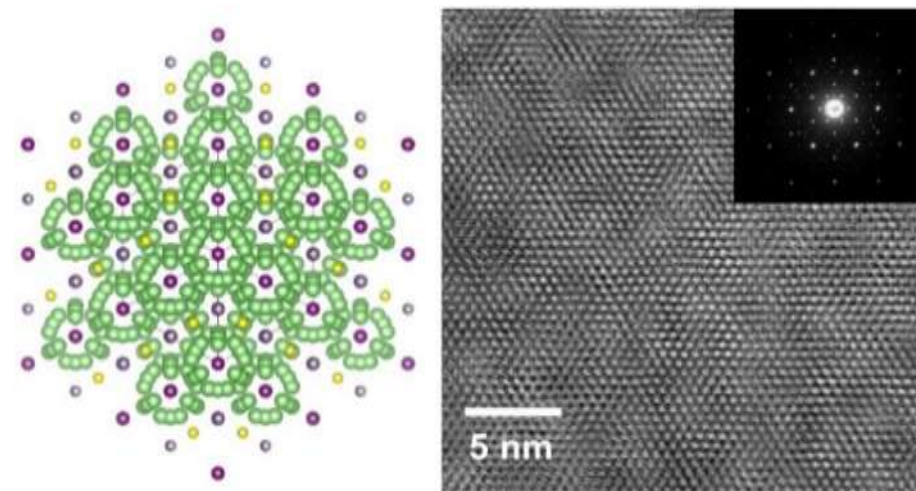
KEYWORDS: Solid-state batteries; solid electrolytes; cryo-TEM; sulfides; solution process

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Publication of recent papers-2

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Letter

Characterization of Electrodeposited Li Metal by Cryo-Scanning Transmission Electron Microscopy/Electron Energy Loss Spectroscopy

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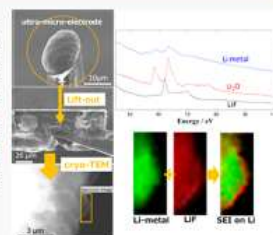
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Supporting Information

ABSTRACT: The Li metal anode is a promising key component for next-generation high-energy-density batteries. Understanding the charge/discharge mechanism of Li metal is therefore necessary for the effective utilization of Li metal anodes in commercial batteries. In this study, scanning transmission electron microscopy (STEM) combined with electron energy loss spectroscopy (EELS) was conducted to reveal the chemical state of the Li metal anode surface. Cryogenic techniques and ultramicroelectrodes (UMEs) enabled the observation of electrodeposited Li metal on the nanometer scale. The chemical compositions of several surface layers were revealed by cryo-STEM-EELS analysis, and these measurements gave crucial information regarding the surface layer of the electrodeposited Li metal.

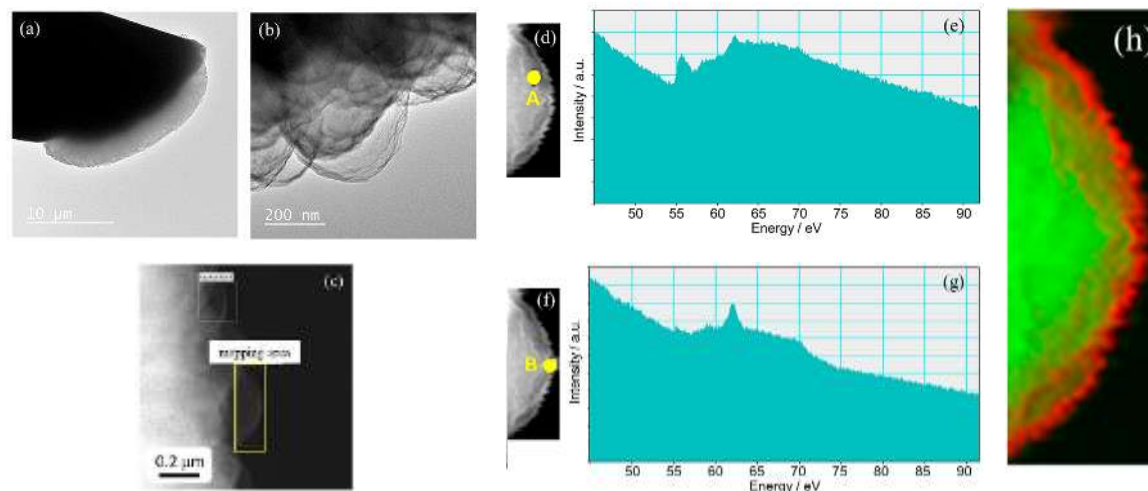
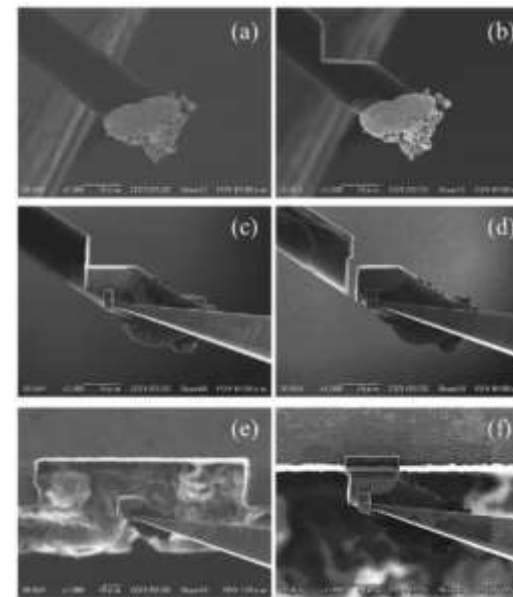
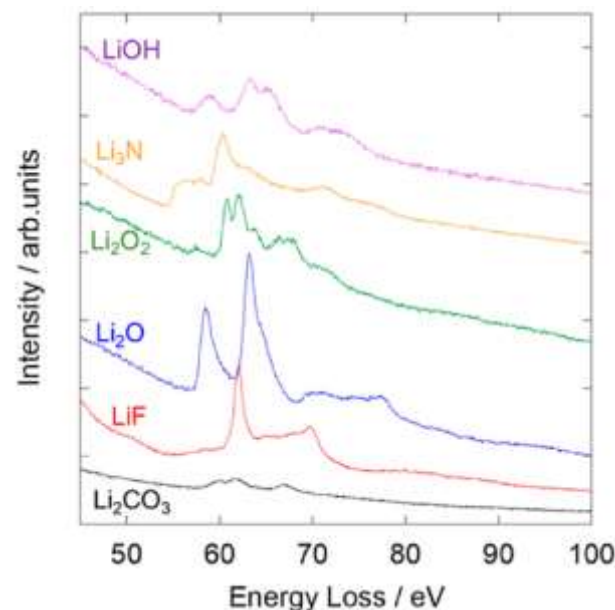


Li metal is a particularly attractive material for use as the negative electrode of next-generation batteries because the theoretical gravimetric capacity of Li metal is significantly larger than that of the graphite anode currently employed in Li-ion batteries. As a result, many researchers have attempted the application of Li metal negative electrodes to Li-S batteries and all-solid-state Li batteries.^{1–3} However, dendrite formation is a significant issue that inhibits the commercialization of Li metal batteries, as Li dendrites trigger the short-circuit phenomenon during the charging and discharging operations. It is therefore necessary to overcome the Li dendrite problem to develop large energy density batteries, which is crucial for establishing

photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS).^{11,17,19–21} XPS can detect the chemical bonding of surface chemical species; therefore, XPS is one of the standard analytical techniques employed in battery materials research. Furthermore, since Li is the lightest metal, detection of its chemical state is challenging; however, this can be achieved by XPS for the Li metal surface and for a number of other Li compounds. Due to the low spatial resolution, however, alternative techniques have been examined. For example, energy dispersive X-ray spectroscopy (EDS) is often combined with scanning electron microscopy (SEM) and transmission electron microscopy (TEM) to obtain a signal from a smaller area than that required for XPS. It is also

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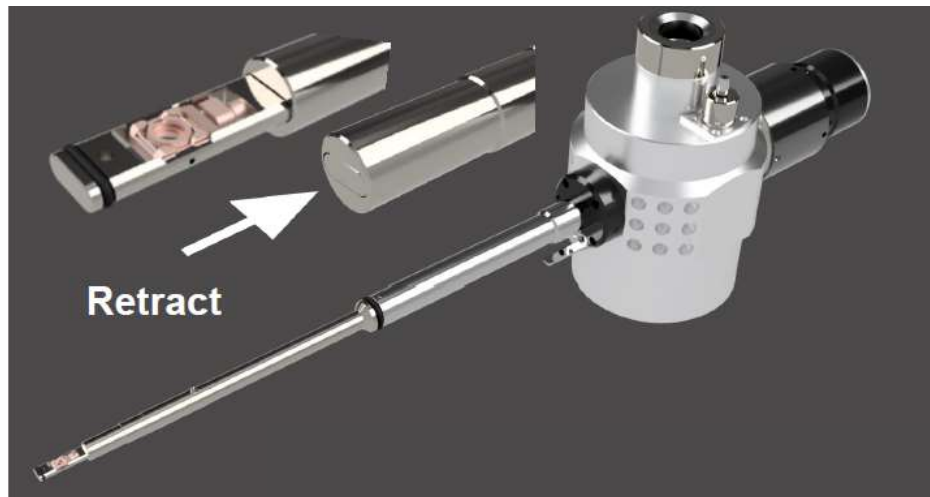
Developing Progress

Double tilt LN₂ Atoms Defend Holder for TFS

Under developing products

Product Summary

Holder



Specification

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●Arrival time	: 60 min
●X tilt	: ± 30 degree @ ST PP
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●Resolution	: 0.24nm Au Nano Particle TEM FFT 002 observation (Factory check specification)
●Transfer	: Ultimate vacuum inside the storage <1X10 ⁻³ Pa
●Drift Rate	: 6 nm/min (to be improved)

Basic Item(Recommended package) *Additional options are available

Temp. control unit



safety standard



* Certification scheduled in 2020

Safety Operation Stand



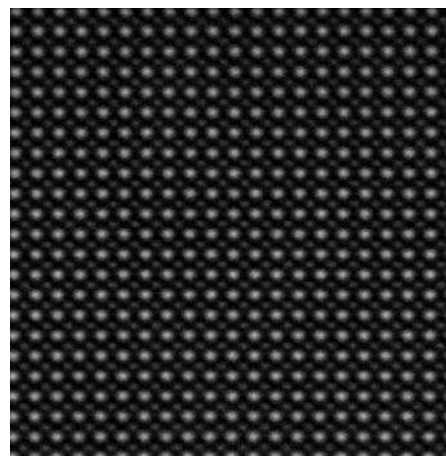
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Torque Driver

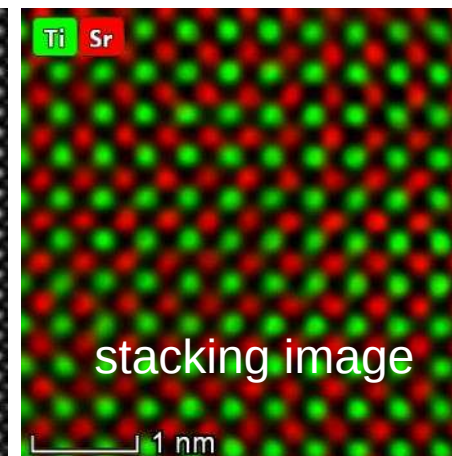


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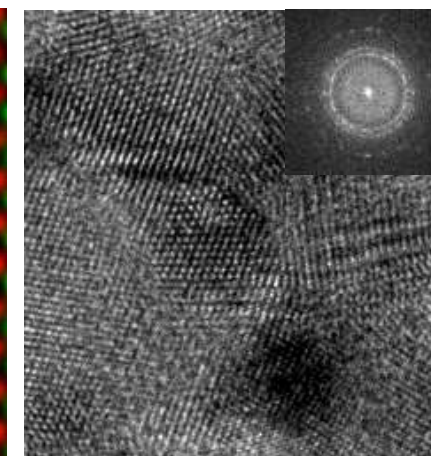
STO HR STEM by DCFI



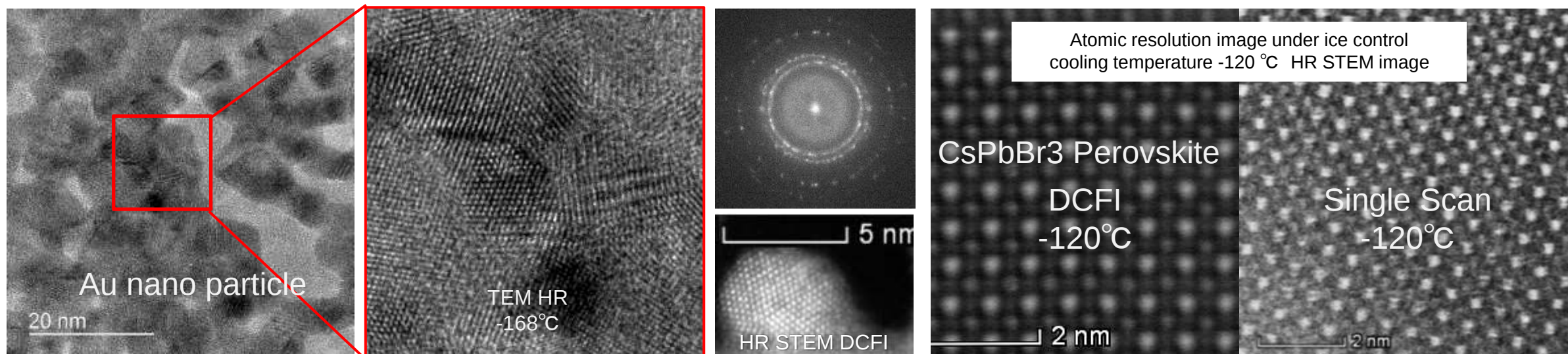
STO HR EDS mapping



Au nano Particle



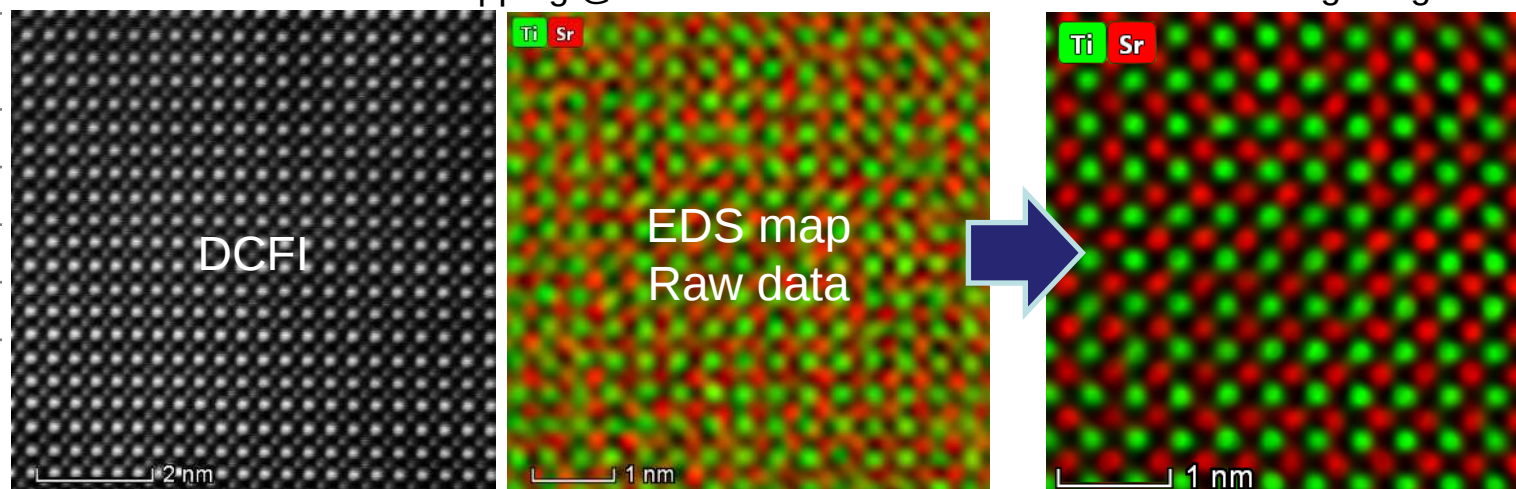
Data summary HR imaging



Test summary

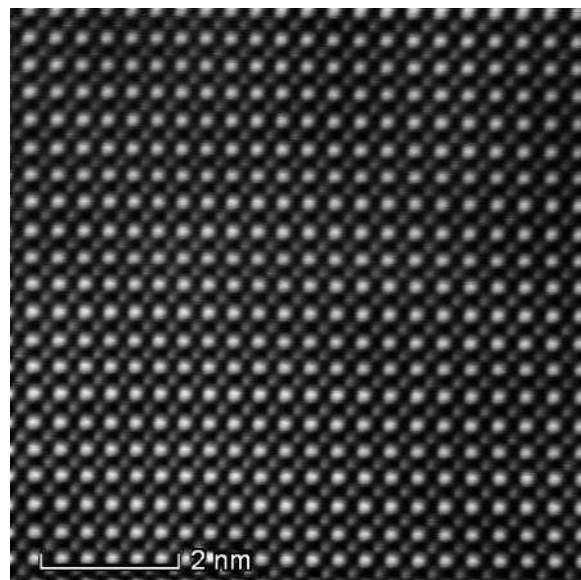
•Sample	: AU nano particle , CsPbBr ₃ and SrTiO ₃
•Magnification	: HR image TEM and STEM
•Equipment	: Titian Cube in Kyushu University
•Start time	: After reached -160 °C
•Collaborators	: Associate professor Hikaru Saito

STO HR STEM image with DCFI
and EDS mapping @ -160°C

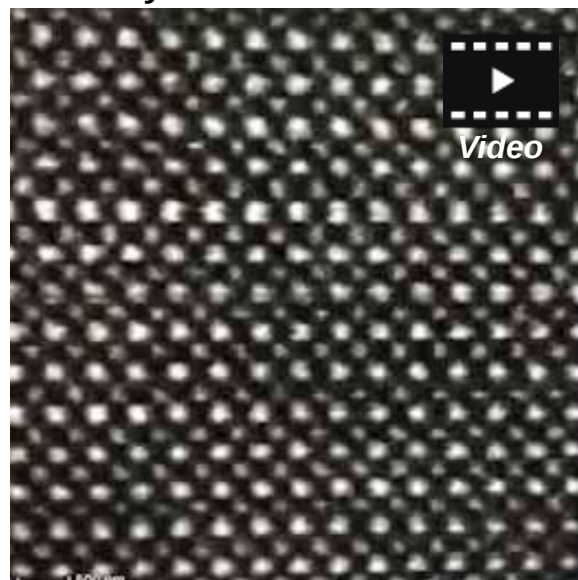


SrTiO₃ HR TEM image

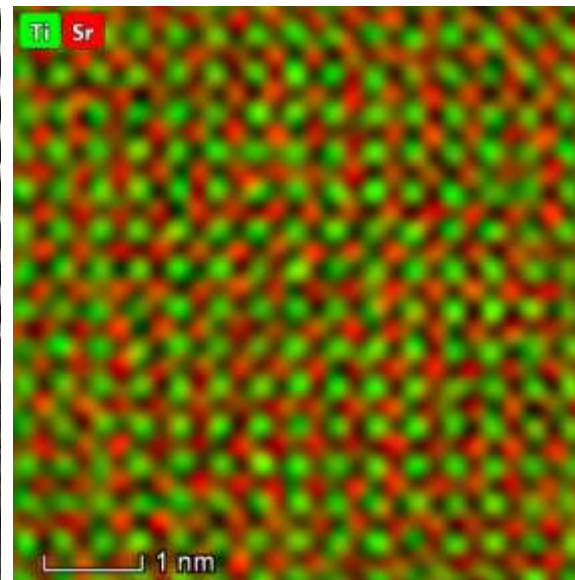
STO HR STEM
image with DCFI



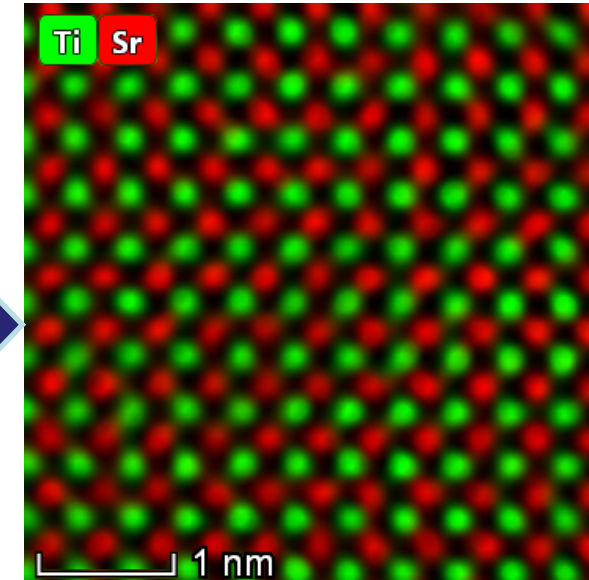
Video during EDS
with drift correction
by iPhone video



STO EDS mapping
Raw data



After filtering
and stacking image



Note:

It has a good stable performance as a cooling holder.

We have succeeded in earning EDS mapping, However it is not easy.

It is difficult to get clean mapping data because the drift collection threshold is exceeded in 3 minutes.

I think there is a possibility that it can be solved by software.

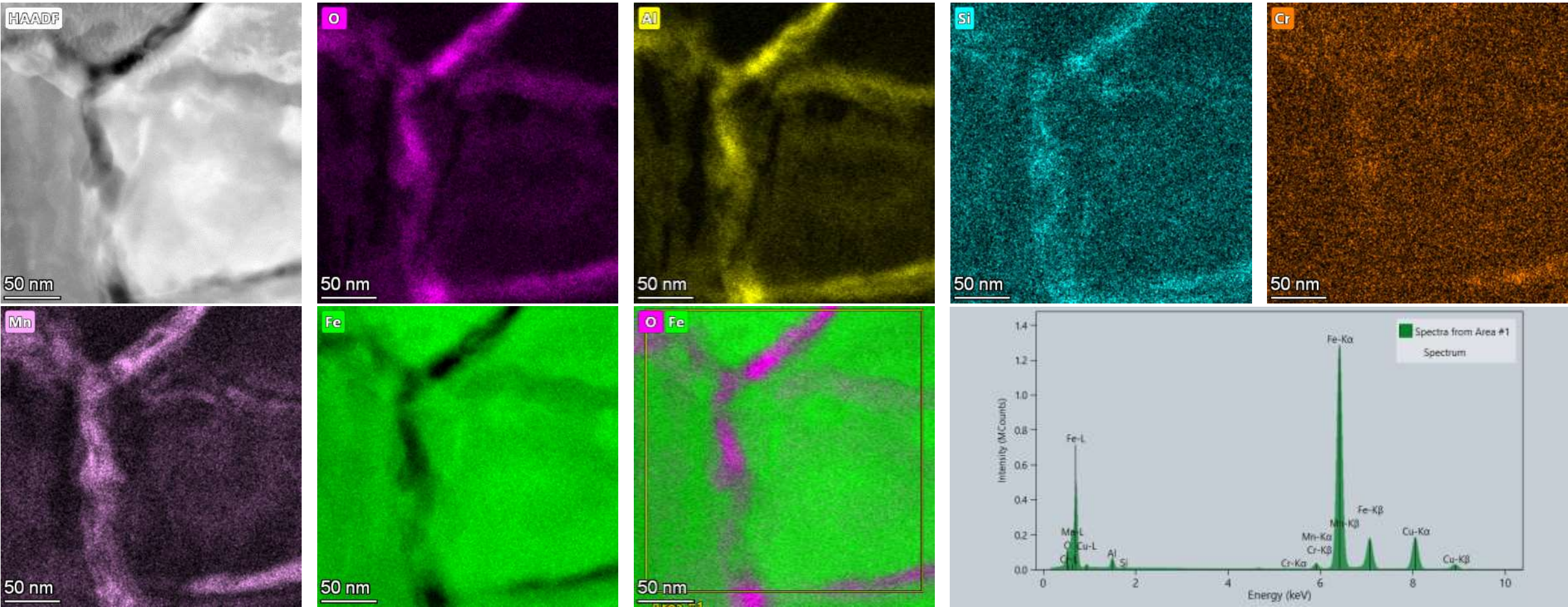
The holder also continuous developing to improve stability.

Test summary

●Sample	: SrTiO ₃
●Magnification	: HR STEM image 25M/50M
●Equipment	: Titian Cube in Kyushu University
●Start time	: After reached -160 °C
●Collaborators	: Associate professor Hikaru Saito

EDS mapping with Middle Resolution

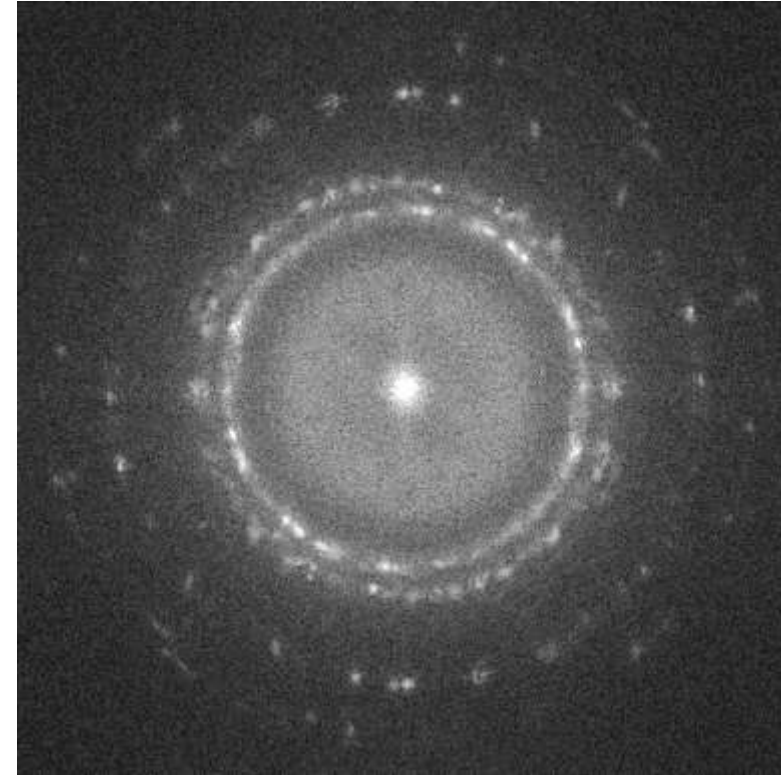
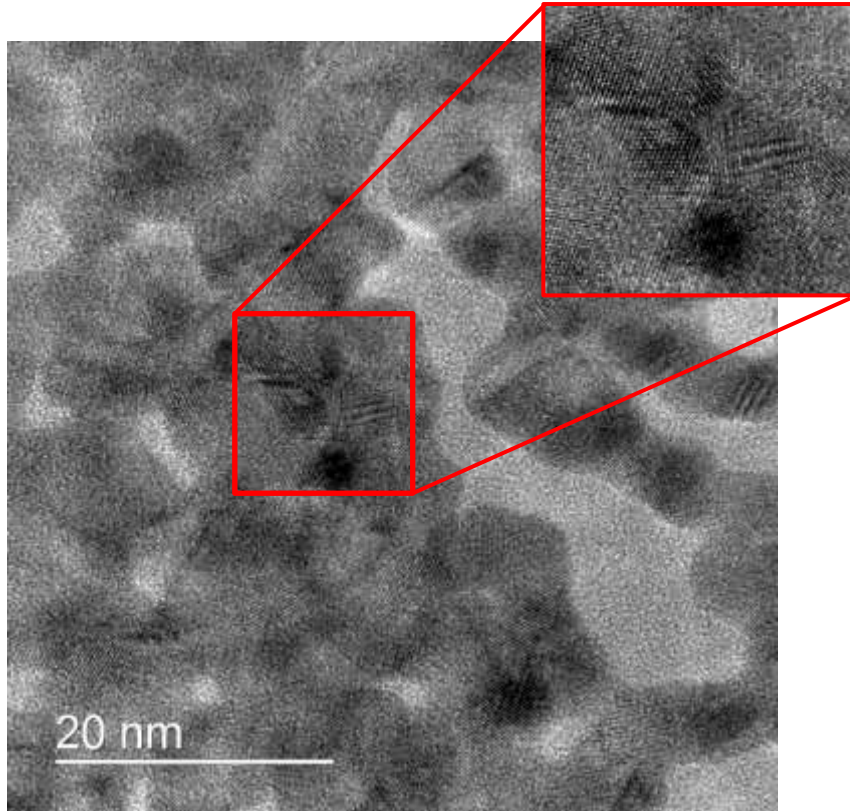
Sample : steal



EDS	Image size	Acq time	Probe Current	Drift Correction	Display Type
	512 × 512	8min	3.5nA	On	Net Intensity(Filtered)

Au nano particle TEM HR image

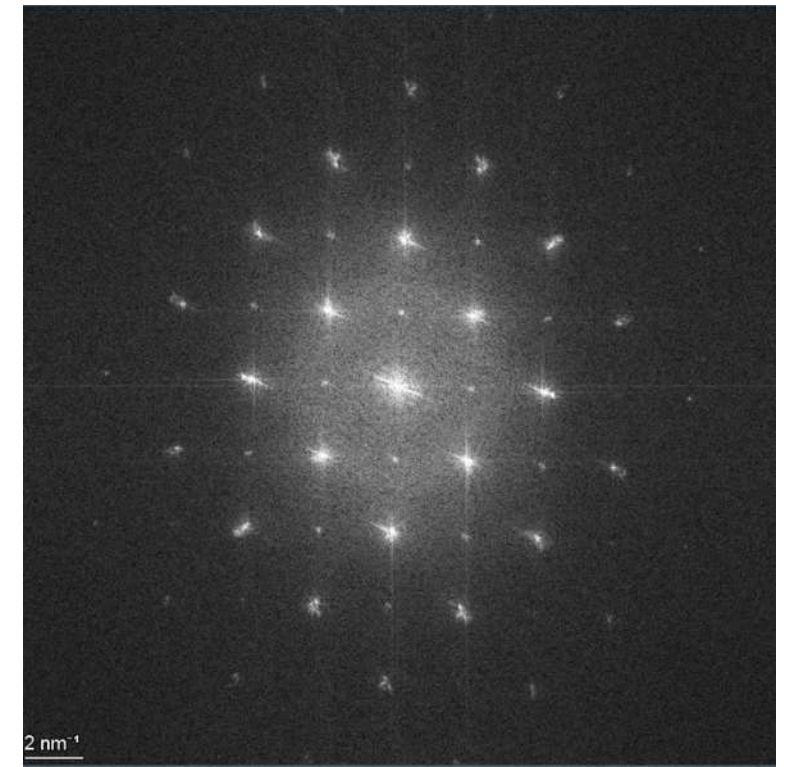
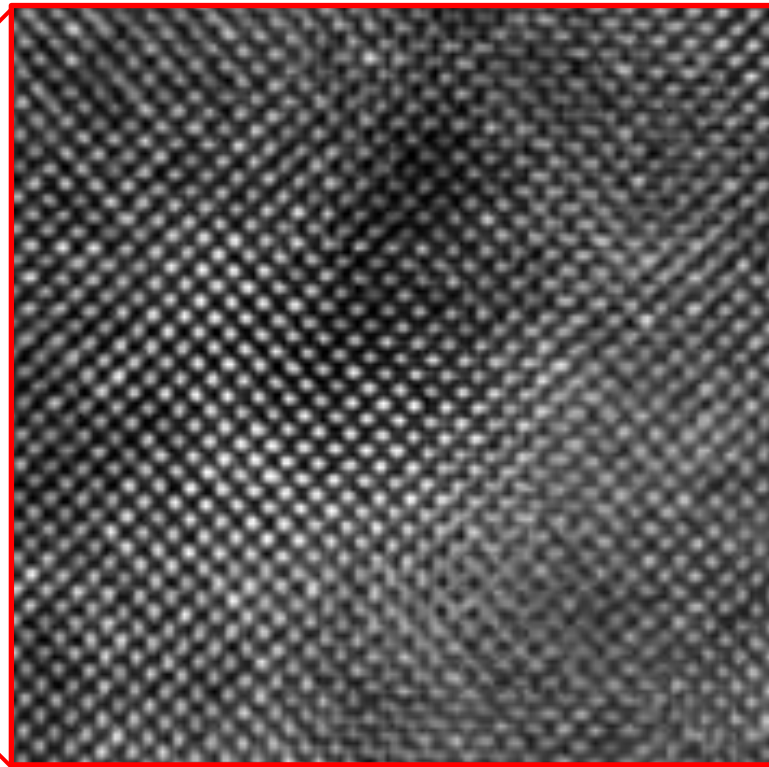
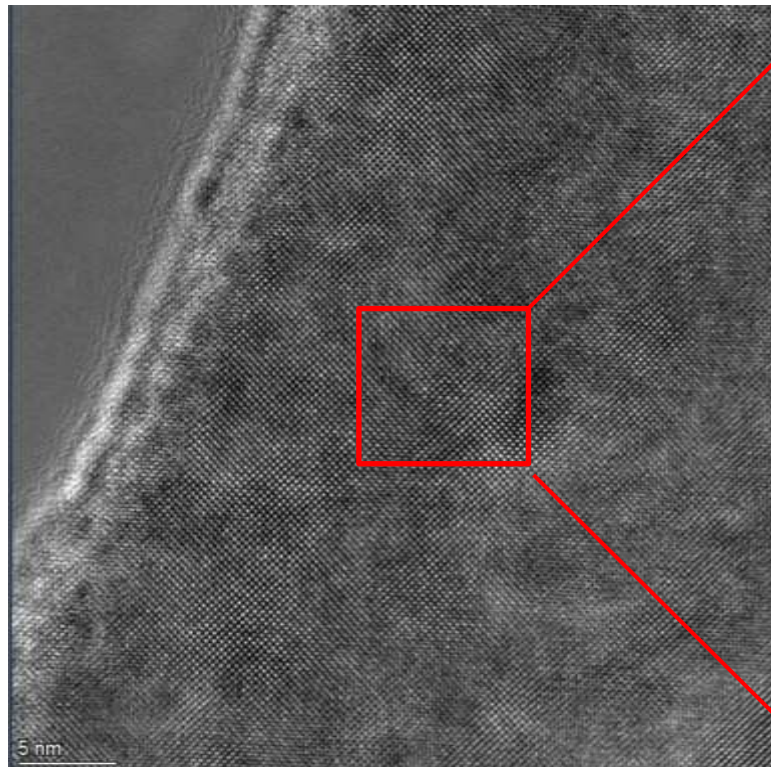
Resolution specification detail



Resolution specification detail and note.

We will check the high resolution image of TITAN at Kyushu University
Normally cooling holder is very sensitive issue of environment.
so resolution image different from TEM room condition.

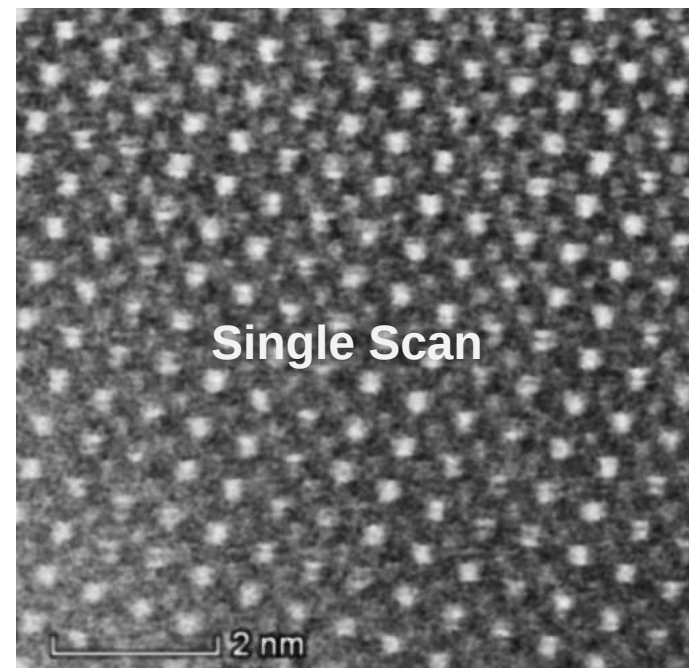
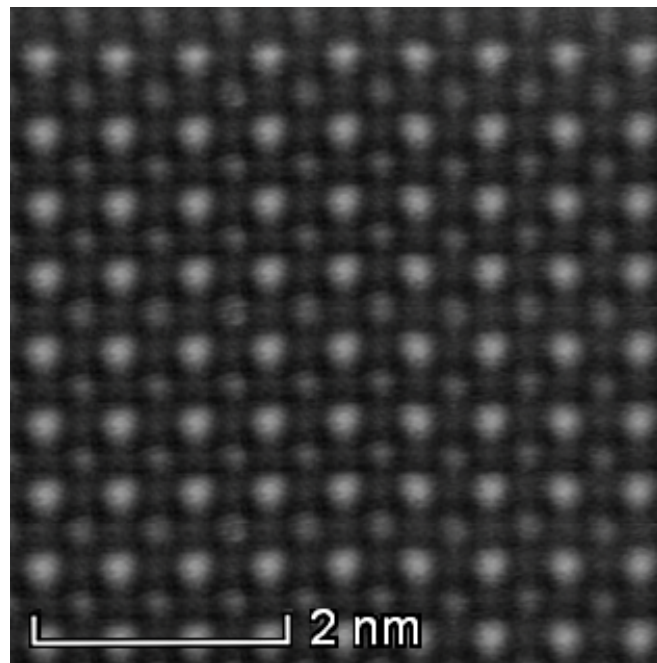
SrTiO₃ HR TEM image



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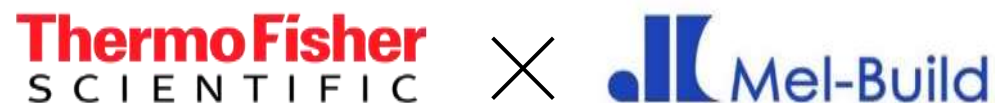
●Place	:	Nanoport Japan(Shinagawa Ward,Tokyo)
●Sample	:	SrTiO ₃
●Equipment	:	Talos F200X
●Start time	:	After reached -162 °C

CsPbBr3 Perovskite HR STEM image



Test summary

•Sample	:	CsPbBr3 Perovskite From the beginning, the temperature was controlled at -120 °C to suppress ice formation.
•Equipment	:	FEI titian overlay image by DCFI
•Start time	:	After reached -120 °C
•Tilt	:	Y tilt : 1.3 degree X tilt : 3.3 degree



Development Topics

For Material Science TEM System / Workflow

Talos F200X + Double tilt LN₂ Atoms Defend Holder



Test summary

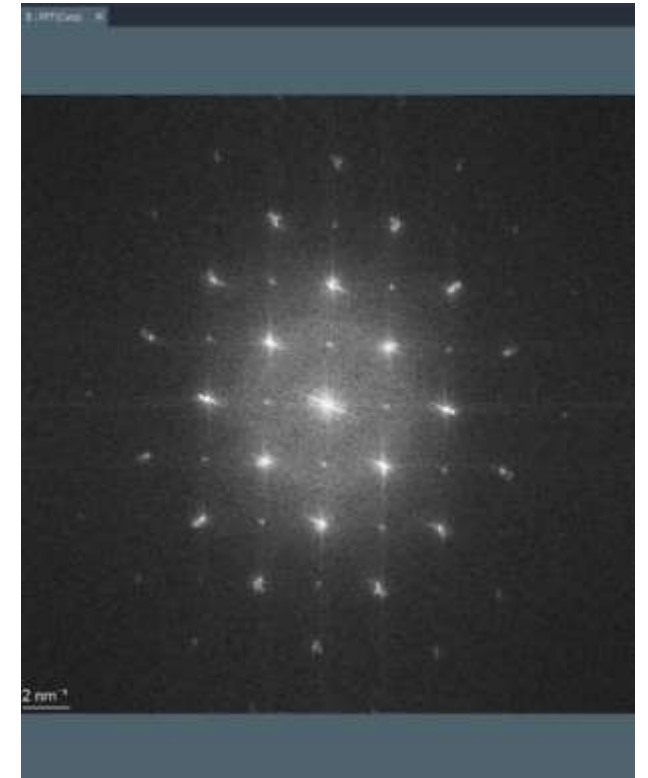
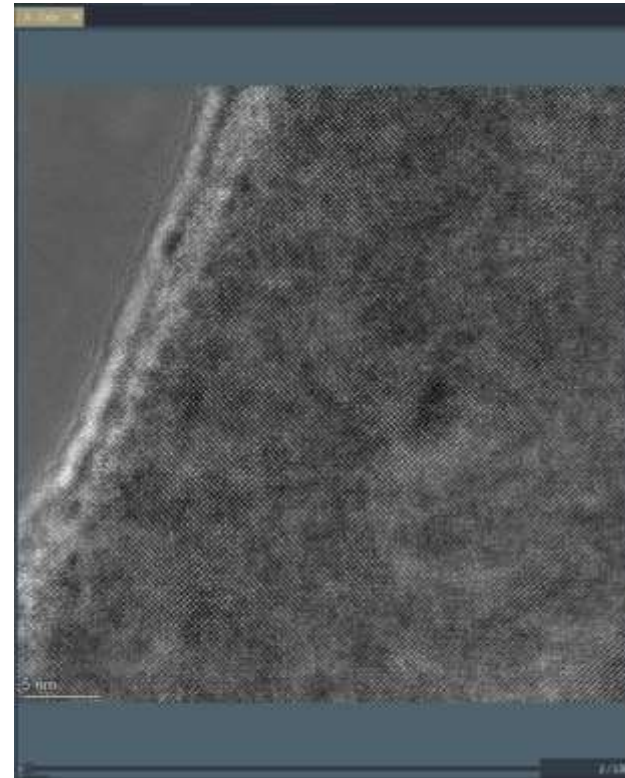
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Development progress Summary-2

TEM

Test summary

●Series acquisition	:	1024×1024 200ms 136 frames without use of piezo stage
●Video output	:	1024×1024 5 fps

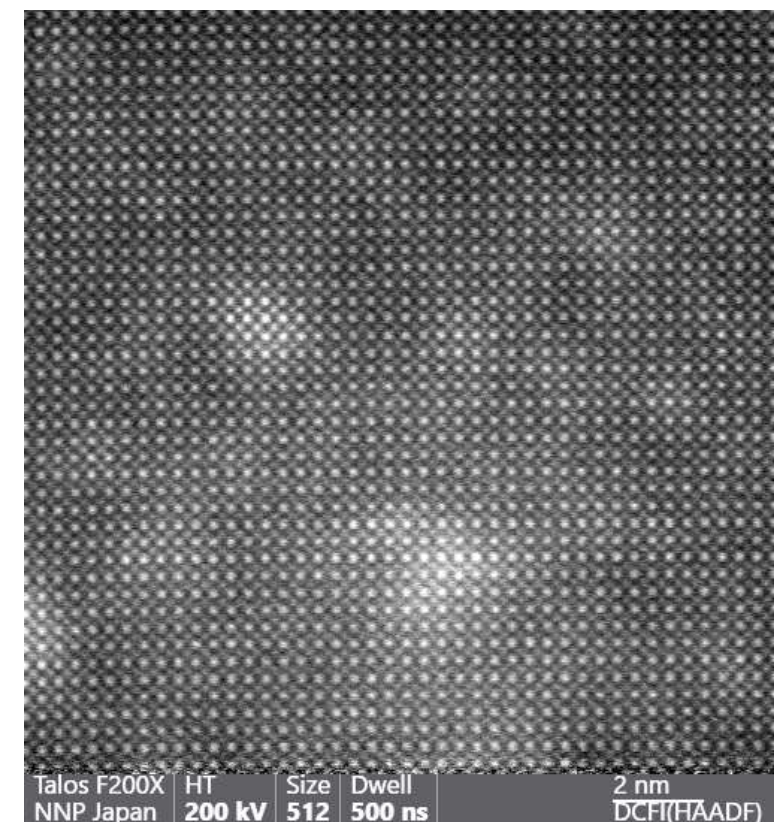
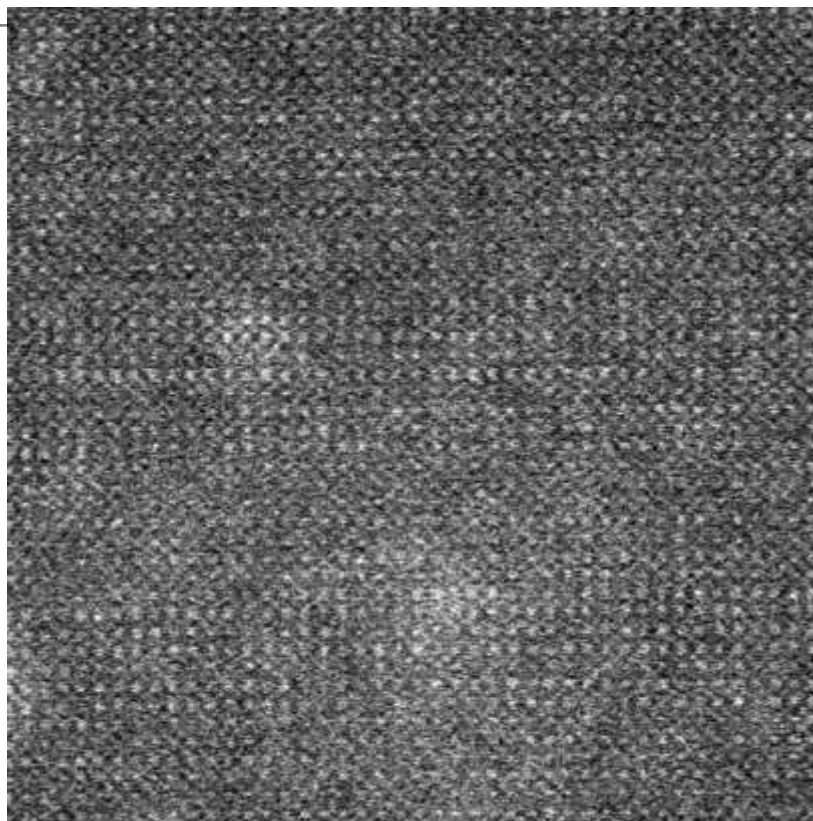


Development progress Summary-3

STEM

Test summary

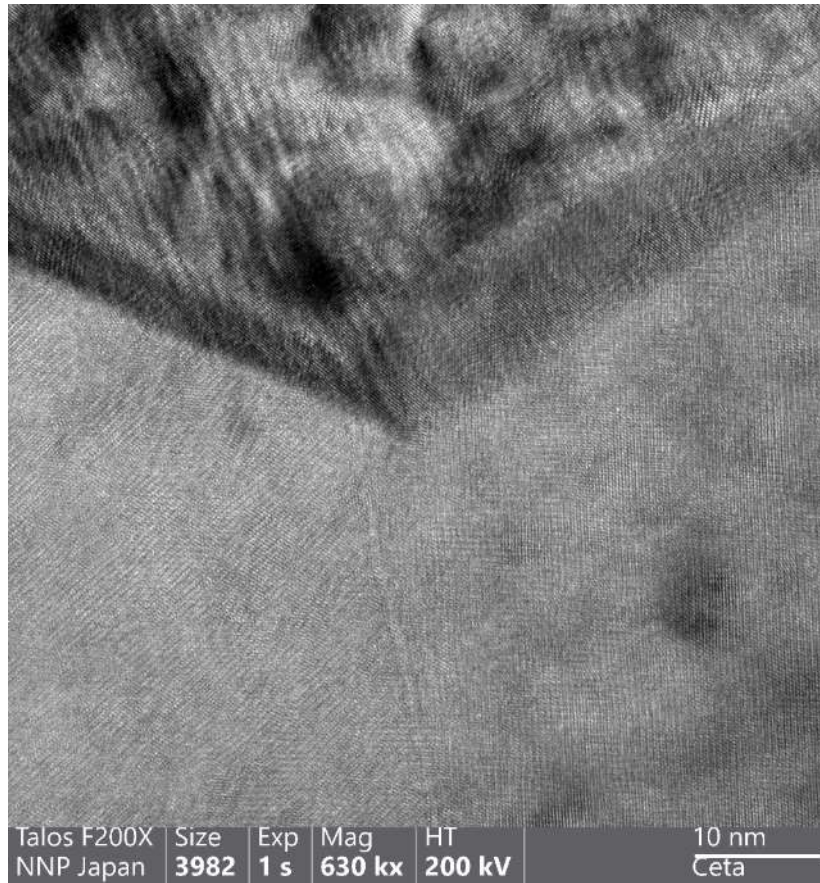
●Series acquisition	:	512×512 500ns 30 frames Without use of Piezo stage
●Video output	:	512×512 1fps



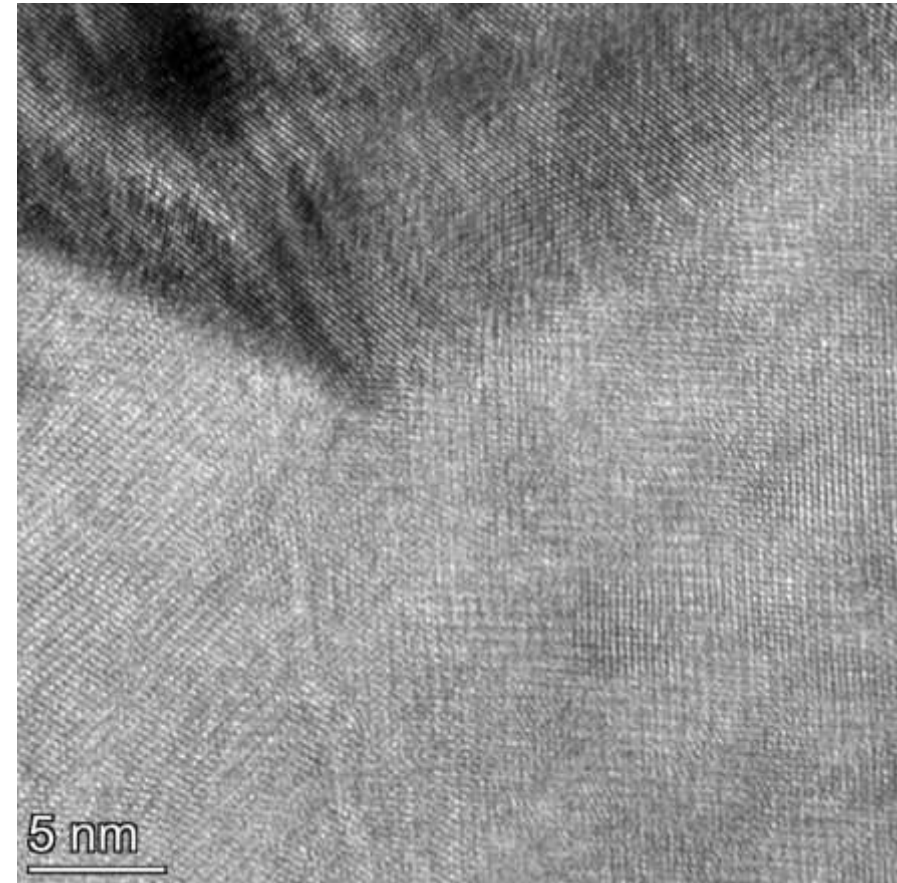
Development progress Summary-4

TEM Single acquisition

Without use of Piezo stage

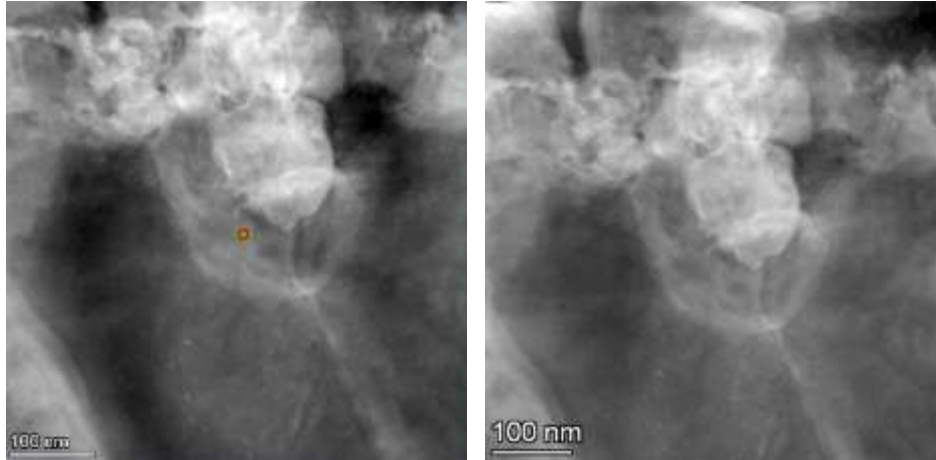


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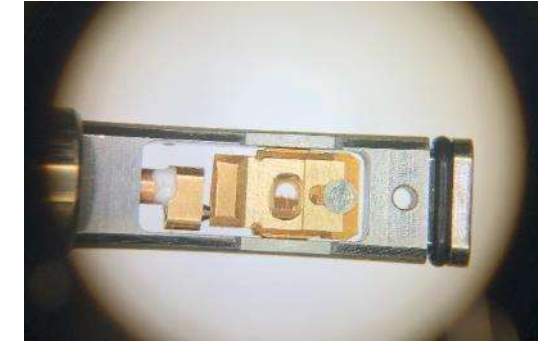


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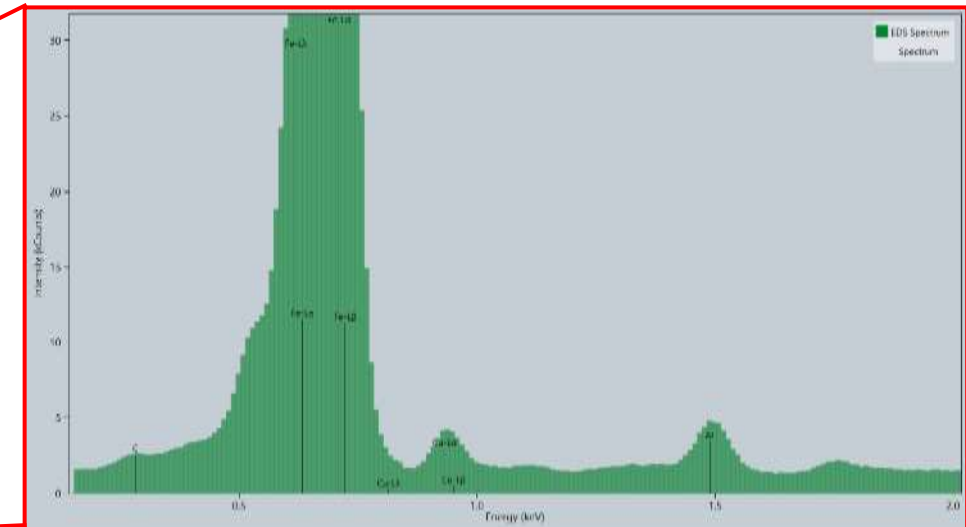
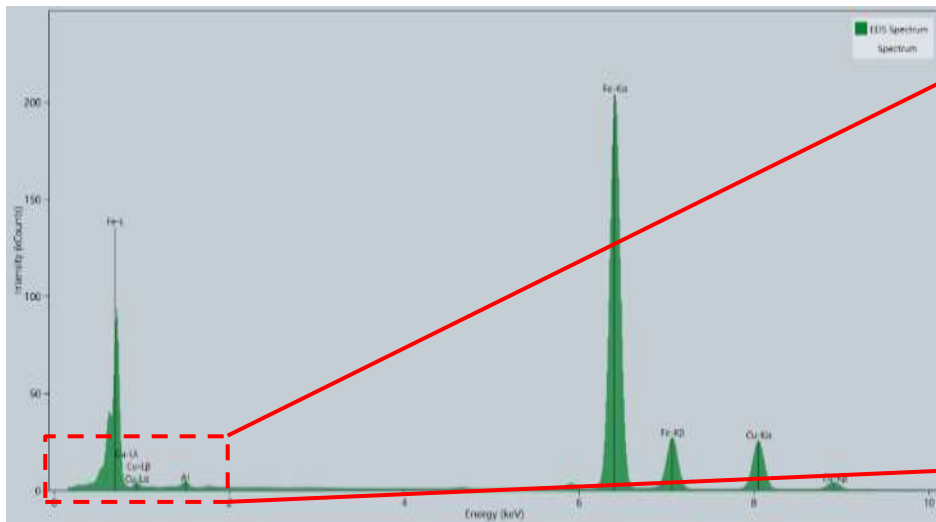
EDS point analysis



Clip: BeCu

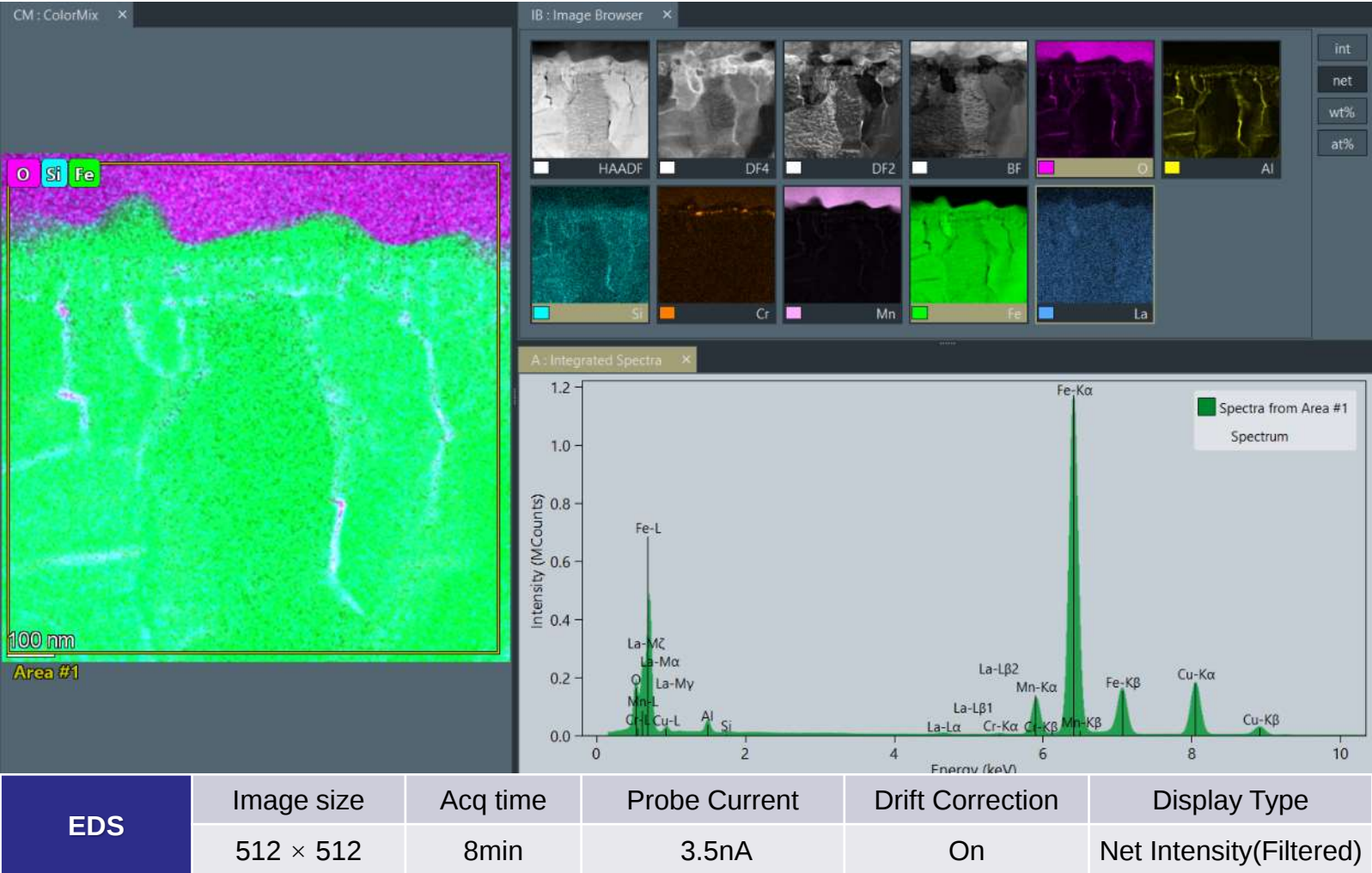


Beam current 1nA
Acquisition time 2min
No contamination. Cu comes from BeCu of clip.



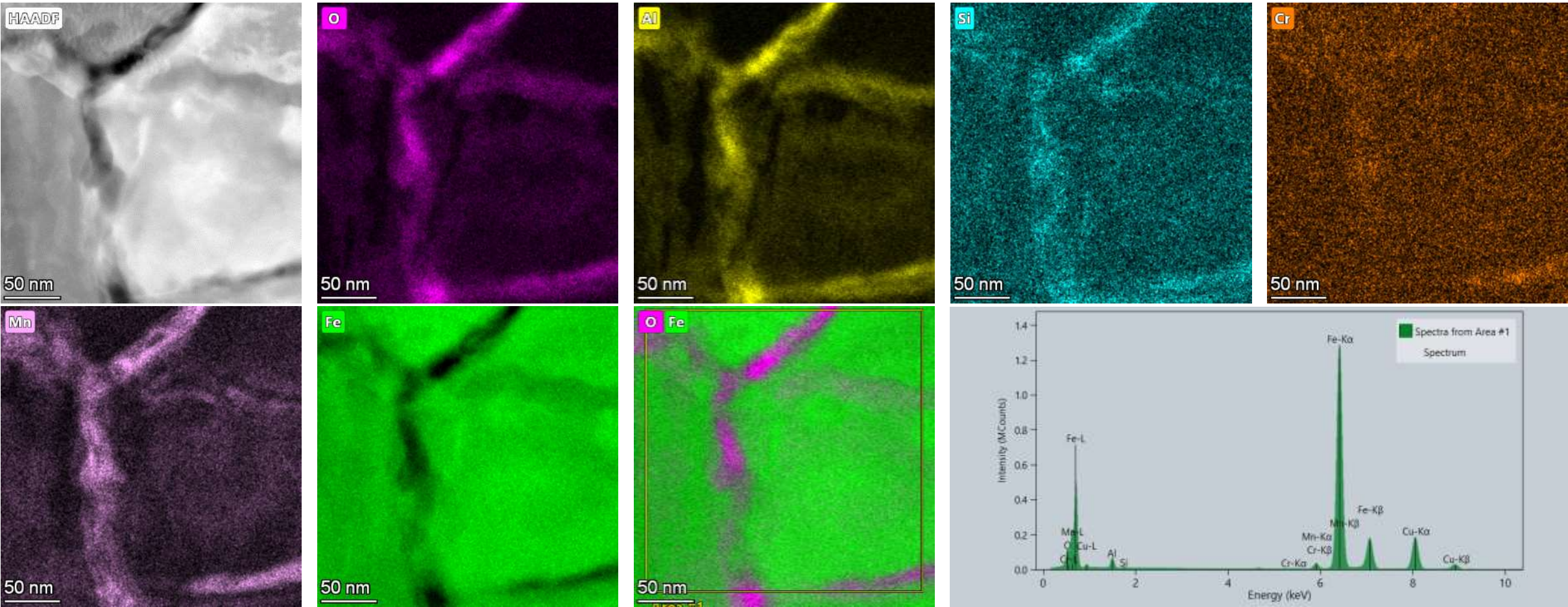
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EDS mapping



Development progress Summary-7

EDS mapping



EDS	Image size	Acq time	Probe Current	Drift Correction	Display Type
	512 × 512	8min	3.5nA	On	Net Intensity(Filtered)

Safety Operation Stand

Working inside the glove box is very difficult,
A stable workbench is required when setting the sample

Holder holding plate:

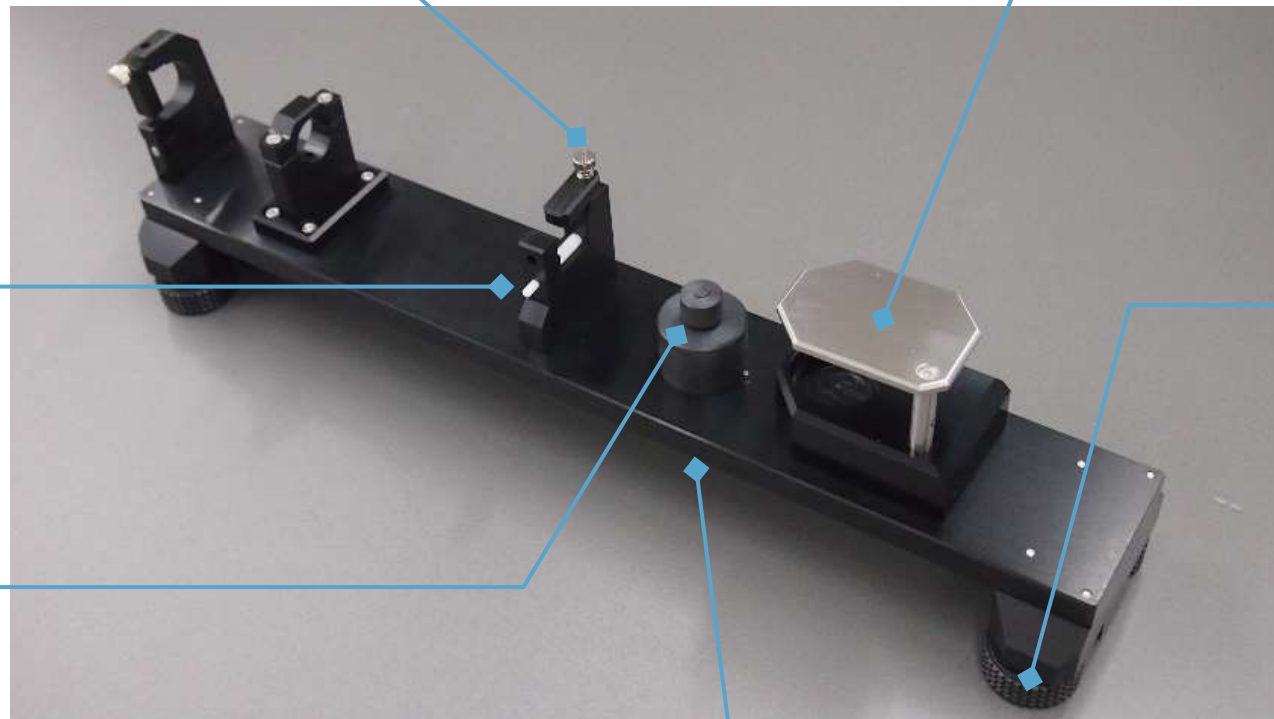
Since you firmly clamp the holder,
you can work safely until the work is
completed.

Release button:

You can easily remove the holder from
the pedestal with the release button

Mini jack:

We hold the specimen pedestal from
below, weak strength, so you can fix
the specimen safely. (Fitting sample
holder ring from above, necessary for
this proposal)



Palm rest:

You can rotate 360 ° , you can rotate
it to your favorite position, when
handling the sample when installing
the sample.
Since the hand is fixed, you can
attach the sample in a stable
condition.

Height adjustment leg:

Since the height can be independently
adjusted in 4 places, it can be
adjusted so that stable work can be
performed even with a slight distortion
and inclination.

Bridge structure:

Since it has a bridge structure, it can work directly under an optical microscope.
(Some lights can not be used)

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Tailoring Solution-Processable Li Argyrodites $\text{Li}_{6+x}\text{P}_{1-x}\text{M}_x\text{S}_5\text{I}$ ($\text{M} = \text{Ge}, \text{Sn}$) and Their Microstructural Evolution Revealed by Cryo-TEM for All-Solid-State Batteries

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ABSTRACT: Owing to their high Li^+ conductivities, mechanical sinterability, and solution processability, sulfide Li argyrodites have attracted much attention as enablers in the development of high-performance all-solid-state batteries with practicability. However, solution-processable Li argyrodites have been developed only for a composition of $\text{Li}_6\text{PS}_5\text{X}$ ($\text{X} = \text{Cl}, \text{Br}, \text{I}$) with insufficiently high Li^+ conductivities ($\sim 10^{-4} \text{ S cm}^{-1}$). Herein, we report the highest Li^+ conductivity of 0.54 mS cm^{-1} at 30°C ($\text{Li}_{6.5}\text{P}_{0.5}\text{Ge}_{0.5}\text{S}_5\text{I}$) for solution-processable iodine-based Li argyrodites. A comparative investigation of three iodine-based argyrodites of unsubstituted and Ge- and Sn-substituted solution-processed $\text{Li}_6\text{PS}_5\text{I}$ with varied heat-treatment temperature elucidates the effect of microstructural evolution on Li^+ conductivity. Notably, local nanostructures consisting of argyrodite nanocrystallites in solution-processed $\text{Li}_{6.5}\text{P}_{0.5}\text{Ge}_{0.5}\text{S}_5\text{I}$ have been directly captured by cryogenic transmission electron microscopy, which is a first for sulfide solid electrolyte materials. Specifically, the promising electrochemical performances of all-solid-state batteries at 30°C employing LiCoO_2 electrodes tailored by the infiltration of $\text{Li}_{6.5}\text{P}_{0.5}\text{Ge}_{0.5}\text{S}_5\text{I}$ -ethanol solutions are successfully demonstrated.

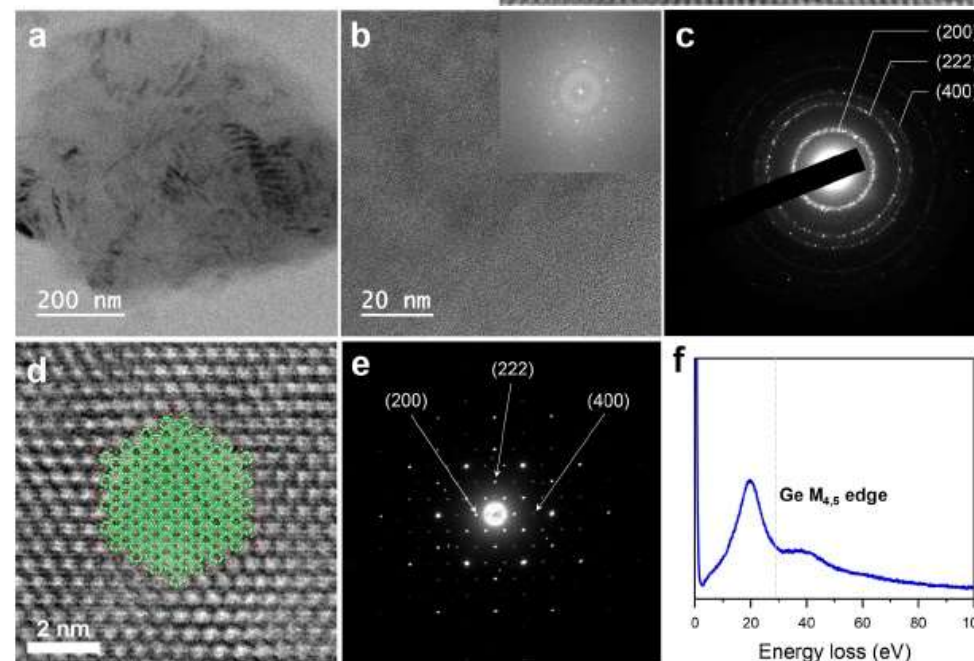
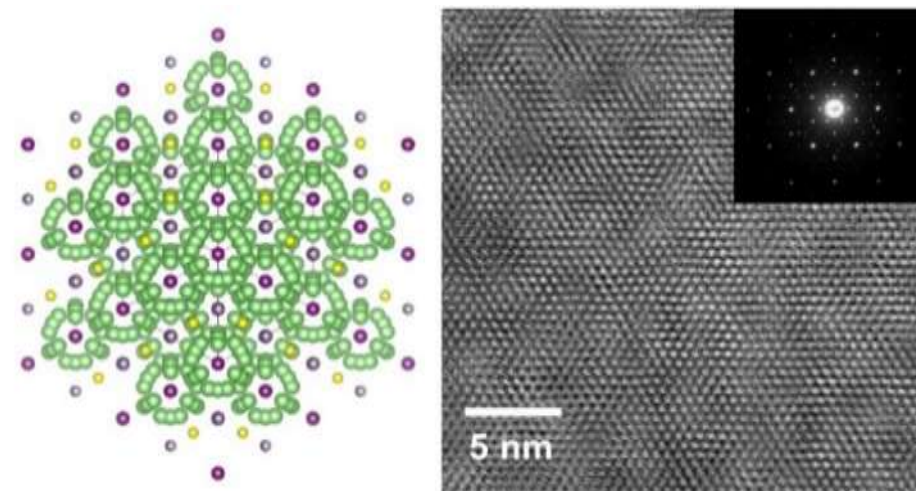
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Characterization of Electrodeposited Li Metal by Cryo-Scanning Transmission Electron Microscopy/Electron Energy Loss Spectroscopy

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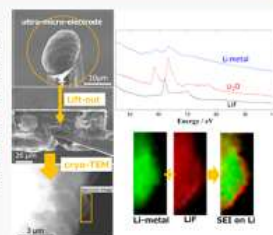
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ABSTRACT: The Li metal anode is a promising key component for next-generation high-energy-density batteries. Understanding the charge/discharge mechanism of Li metal is therefore necessary for the effective utilization of Li metal anodes in commercial batteries. In this study, scanning transmission electron microscopy (STEM) combined with electron energy loss spectroscopy (EELS) was conducted to reveal the chemical state of the Li metal anode surface. Cryogenic techniques and ultramicroelectrodes (UMEs) enabled the observation of electrodeposited Li metal on the nanometer scale. The chemical compositions of several surface layers were revealed by cryo-STEM-EELS analysis, and these measurements gave crucial information regarding the surface layer of the electrodeposited Li metal.



Li metal is a particularly attractive material for use as the negative electrode of next-generation batteries because the theoretical gravimetric capacity of Li metal is significantly larger than that of the graphite anode currently employed in Li-ion batteries. As a result, many researchers have attempted the application of Li metal negative electrodes to Li-S batteries and all-solid-state Li batteries.^{1–3} However, dendrite formation is a significant issue that inhibits the commercialization of Li metal batteries, as Li dendrites trigger the short-circuit phenomenon during the charging and discharging operations. It is therefore necessary to overcome the Li dendrite problem to develop large energy density batteries, which is crucial for establishing

photoelectron spectroscopy (XPS).^{11,17,19–21} XPS can detect the chemical bonding of surface chemical species; therefore, XPS is one of the standard analytical techniques employed in battery materials research. Furthermore, since Li is the lightest metal, detection of its chemical state is challenging; however, this can be achieved by XPS for the Li metal surface and for a number of other Li compounds. Due to the low spatial resolution, however, alternative techniques have been examined. For example, energy dispersive X-ray spectroscopy (EDS) is often combined with scanning electron microscopy (SEM) and transmission electron microscopy (TEM) to obtain a signal from a smaller area than that required for XPS. It is also

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