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Basic Energy Sciences**

**Bridging Research Interactions through Collaborative Grants
in Energy (BRIDGE)**



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 - Electron-Beam Microcharacterization Centers (NCEM, EMC, ShaRE)

- **BER Facilities**
 - Environmental Molecular Sciences Laboratory

- **ASCR**
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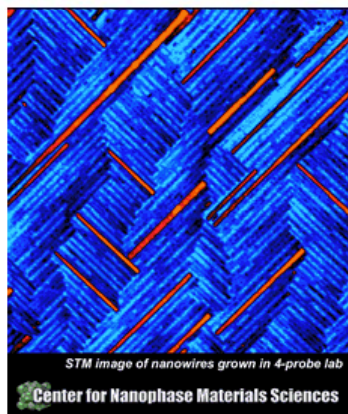


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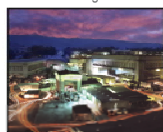
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- Center for Functional Nanomaterials
- National Synchrotron Light Source
- National Synchrotron Light Source II



SLAC National Accelerator Laboratory

- Linac Coherent Light Source
- Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Lightsource



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- Core Facility for Center for Integrated Nanotechnologies



Los Alamos National Laboratory

- Gateway Facility for Center for Integrated Nanotechnologies
- Manuel Lujan Jr. Neutron Scattering Center

Oak Ridge National Laboratory

- Center for Nanophase Materials Sciences
- High Flux Isotope Reactor
- Shared Research Equipment Facility
- Spallation Neutron Source



▪ Nanoscale Science Research Centers

- Center for Functional Nanomaterials (BNL)
- Center for Integrated Nanotechnologies (SNL & LANL)
- Center for Nanophase Materials Sciences (ORNL)
- Center for Nanoscale Materials (ANL)
- Molecular Foundry (LBNL)

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- Shared Research Equipment Program (ORNL)

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- Stanford Synchrotron Radiation Laboratory (SLAC)
- National Synchrotron Light Source (BNL)
National Synchrotron Light Source II under construction
- Advanced Light Source (LBNL)
- Advanced Photon Source (ANL)
- Linac Coherent Light Source (SLAC)

▪ Neutron sources

- Manuel Lujan, Jr. Neutron Scattering Center (LANL)
- High Flux Isotope Reactor (ORNL)
- Spallation Neutron Source (ORNL)

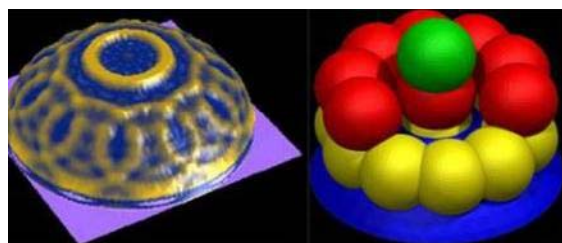


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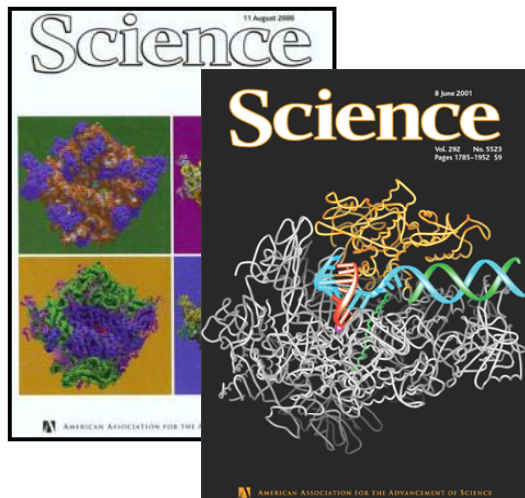
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Seeing atoms: *Providing national user facilities for probing materials at the atomic scale*

X-ray scattering

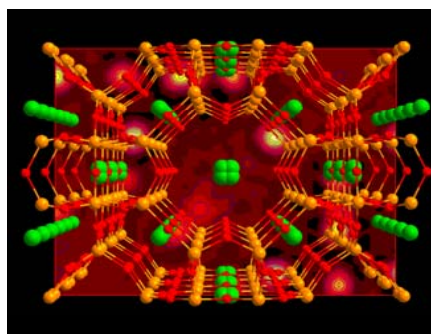


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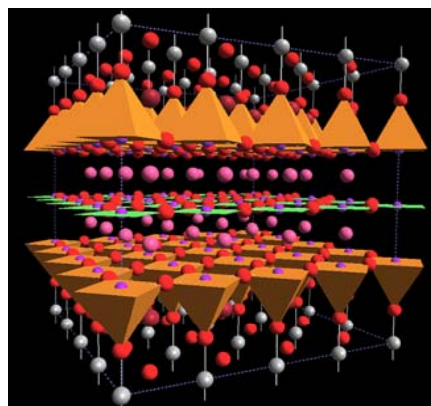


Molecular machines of life

Neutron scattering

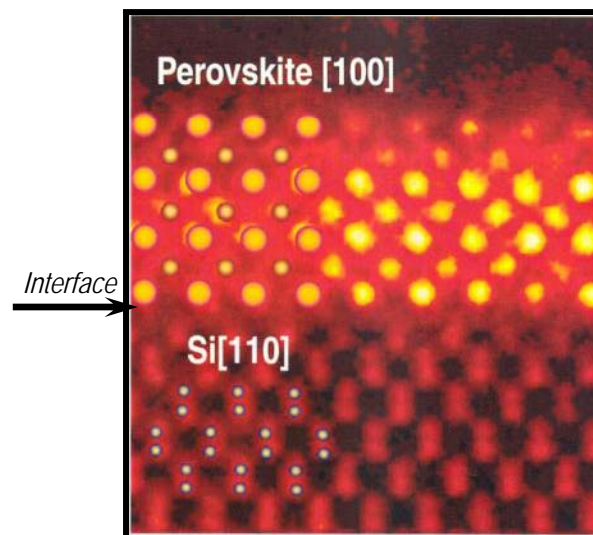


Zeolite catalyst



High Tc superconductor

Electron Scattering



Transmission electron microscope image showing an abrupt interface and low defect density for the ferroelectric SrTiO₃ on Si.



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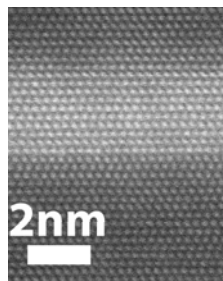


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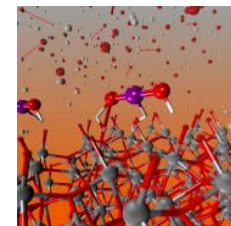
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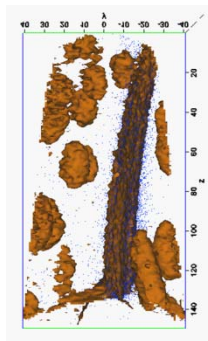
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resolution **electron
microscopy** of thin
films and interfaces



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suite of chemical
computational codes and
close **coupling of theory,
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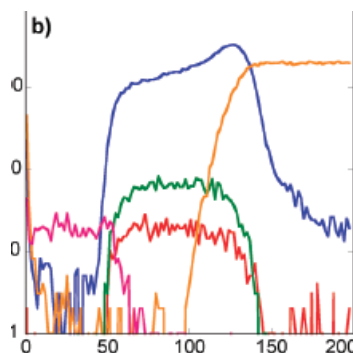
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Tomography
3d images of atom
distribution and **buried
interfaces**



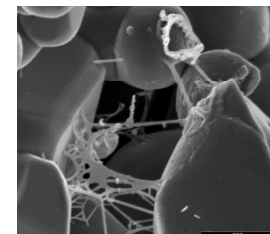
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controlled environment
measurements in TEM,
XRD and NMR – solids,
interfaces and liquid
environments



**Surface and interface
composition and
chemistry** plus depth
distribution



Helium Ion Microscopy
Large depth of field good
for insulators





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The undulator hall of the Linac Coherent Light Source.

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