

From Metamaterials to Metadevices

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The 1st Photonic Revolution



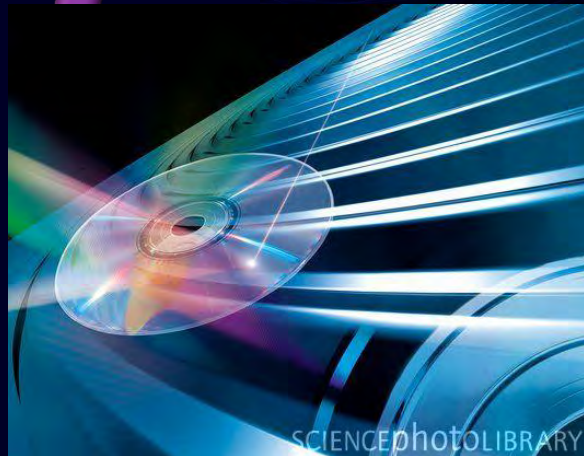
Global Telecommunications



Laser manufacturing

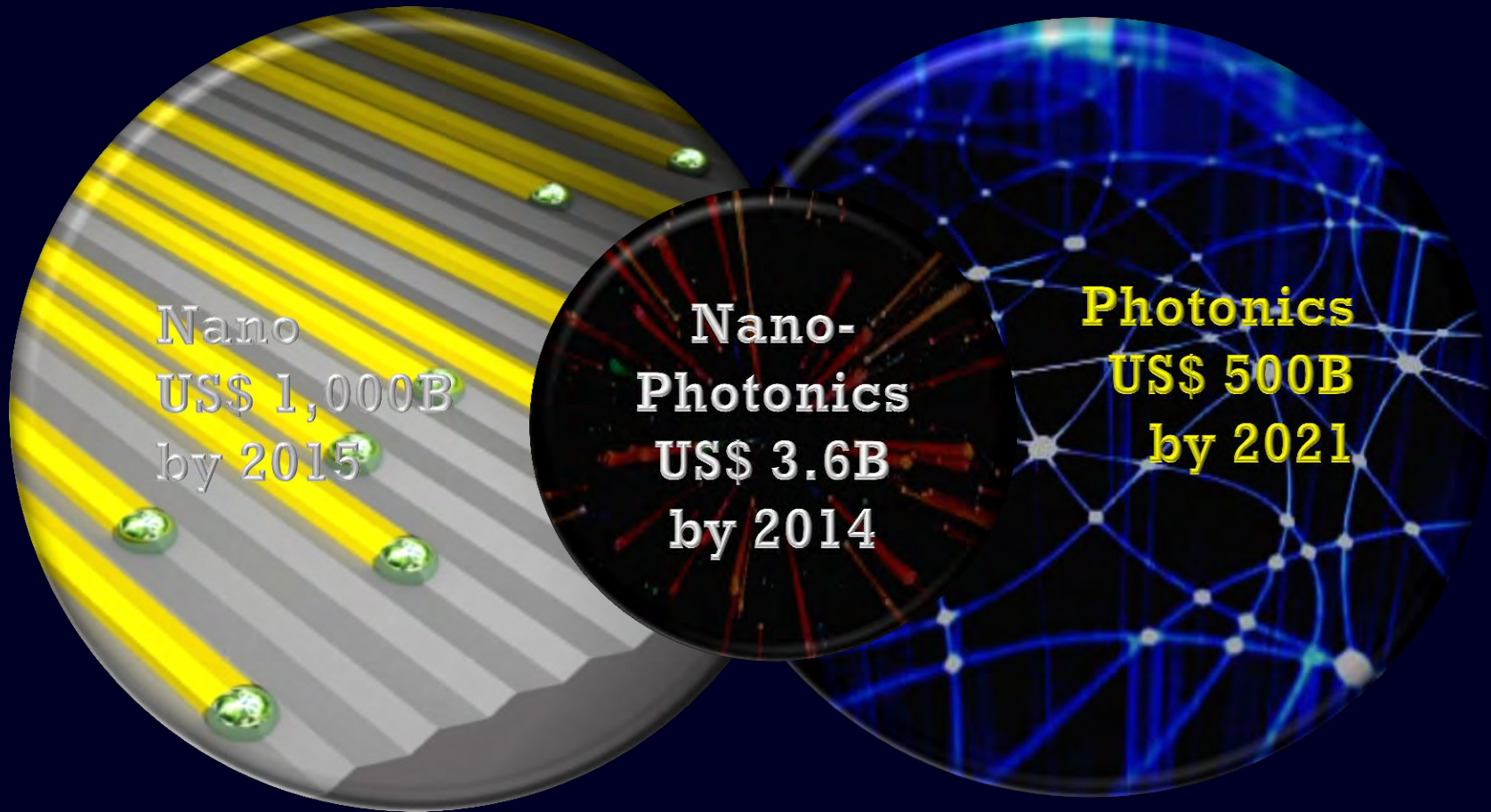


Laser medicine

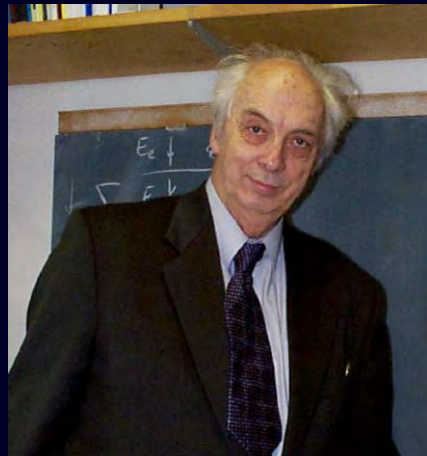
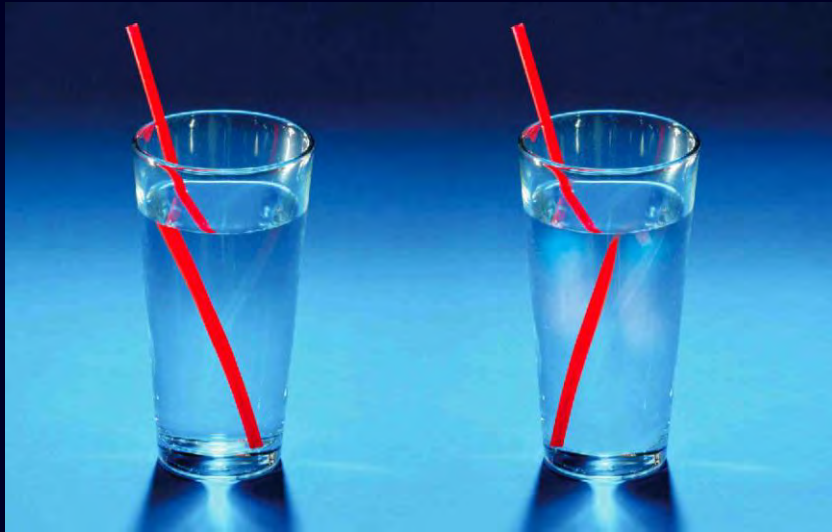


Optical Data Storage

Disruptive Photonic Technologies of the XXI Century



Metamaterials = Negative Index Media & Superlens? Metamaterials = Invisibility & Cloaking?



Viktor Veselago (Moscow)

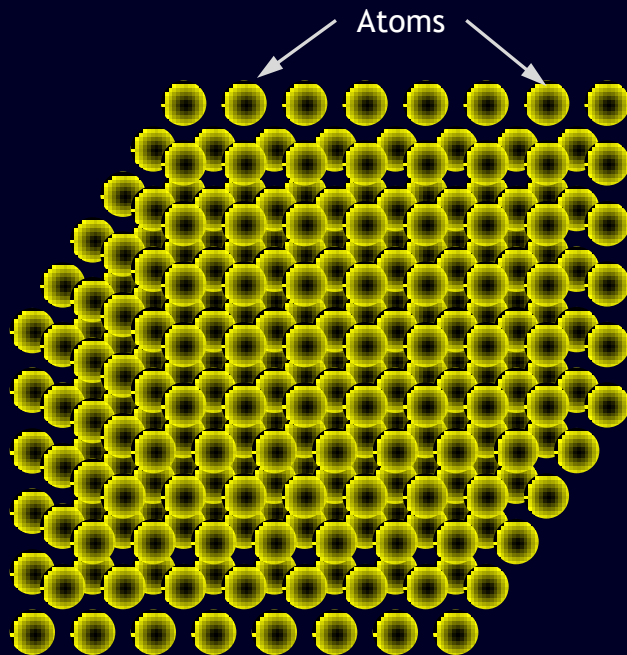


Sir John Pendry (Imperial)

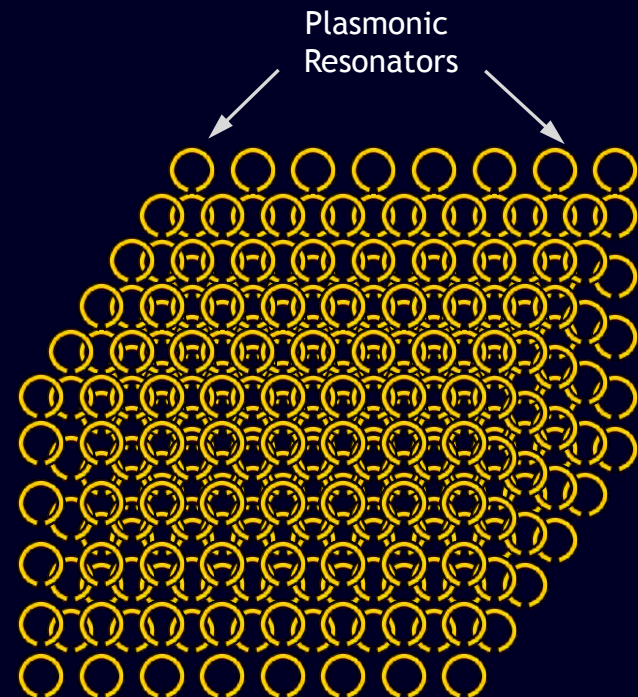
Metamaterials: mimicking Nature, step 1

Metamaterial is a manmade media with all sorts of unusual functionalities that can be achieved by **artificial structuring smaller than the length scale of the external stimulus**.

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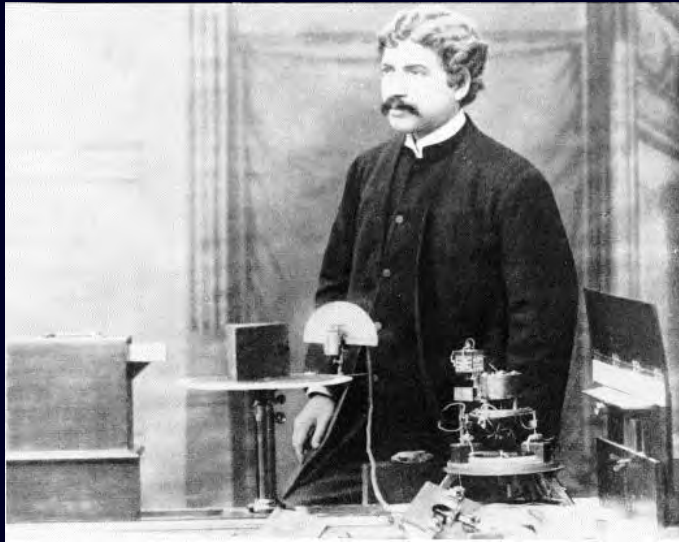


Natural Solid



Electromagnetic
Metamaterial

1st Metamaterial (J.Bose, 1898)



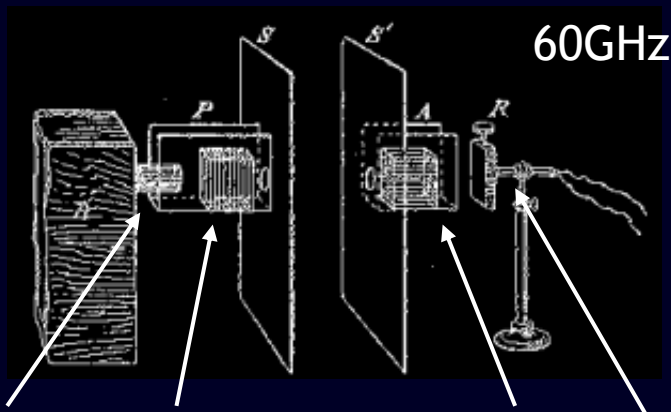
Sir Jagadish Chandra Bose, 1858 - 1937



Anisotropic Meta-molecule



Chiral Meta-molecule



spark mm-wave source polarizer analyzer detector

J.Bose. Proc. Royal Soc. of London, 63, 146 (1898)

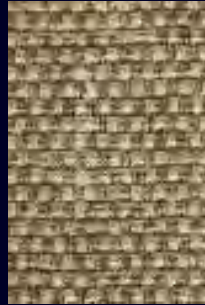
Artificial Metamaterial: from Mega to Nano

Pyramid Brick wall: 1m



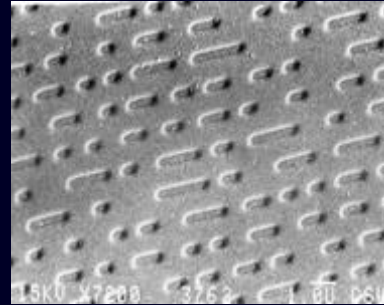
1000:1

Tweed wool: 1mm



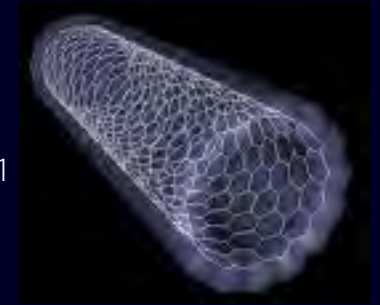
1000:1

CD tracks: 1micron



1000:1

Carbon nano-tubes: 1nm



Parthenon columns:
1m



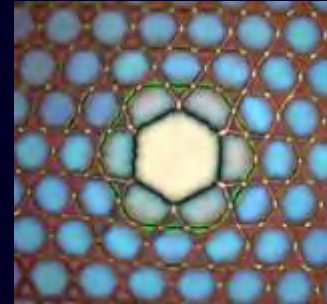
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Computer PCB: 1mm



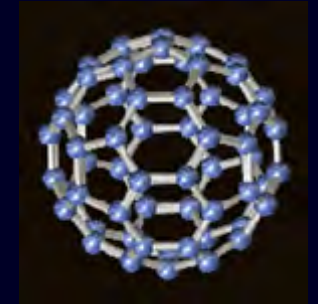
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Crystal fiber: 1micron



1000:1

Carbon buckyball: 1nm



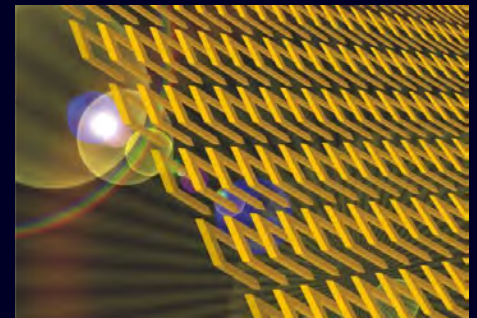
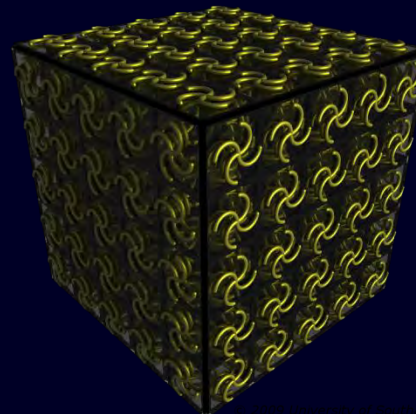
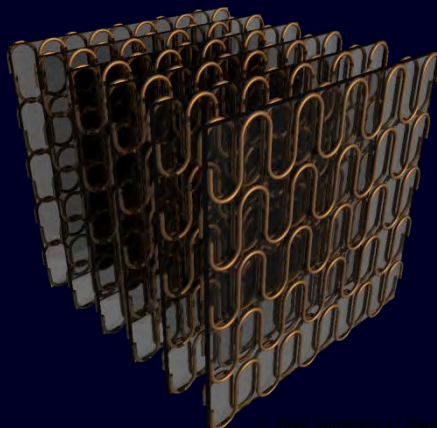
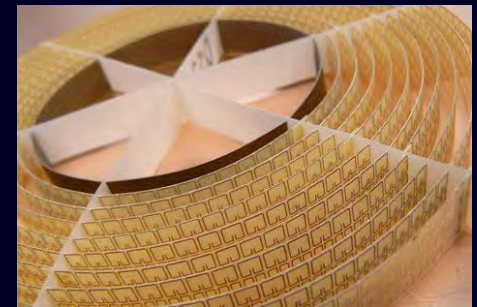
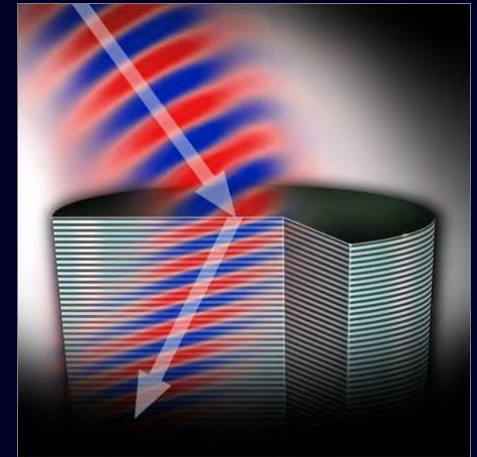
Microwave meta-materials

THz meta-materials

Photonic meta-materials

The first Generation of Metamaterials

- Optical magnetism
- Negative refraction
- Negative index
- Chirality and anisotropy
- Engineered dispersion
- Control of wave propagation
- Transformation optics
- Cloaking

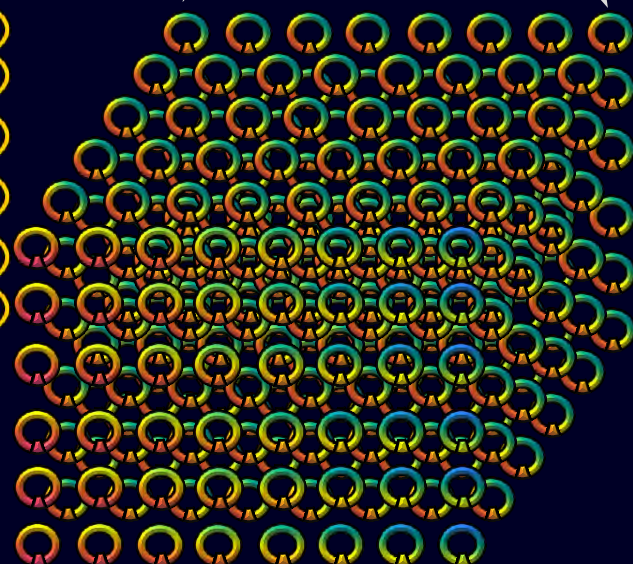
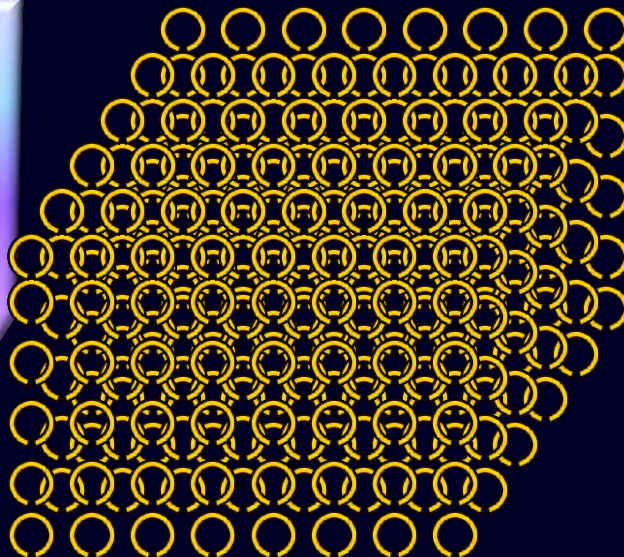
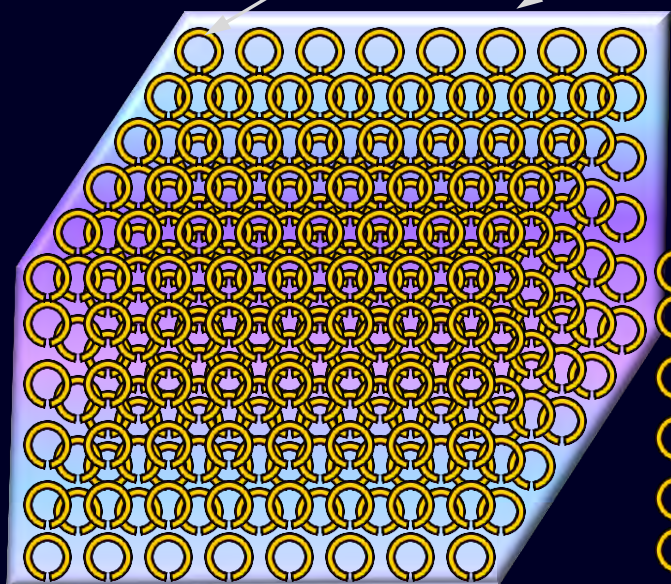


Metamaterials: mimicking Nature, step 2

Plasmonic Resonators

Active/nonlinear medium

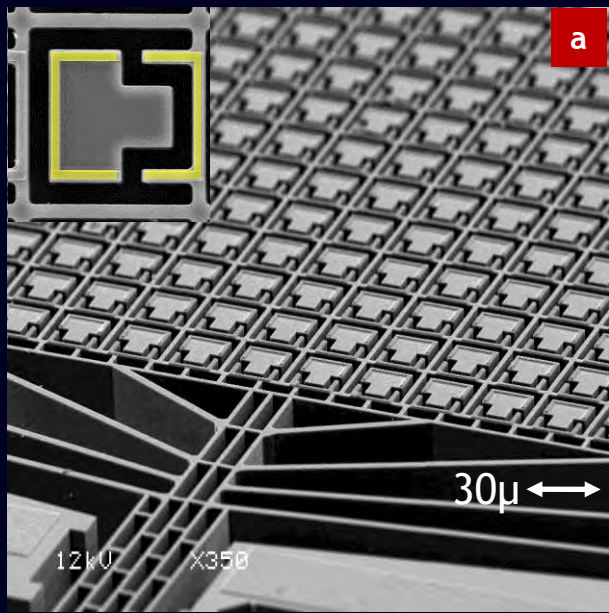
Superconducting quantum interference devices



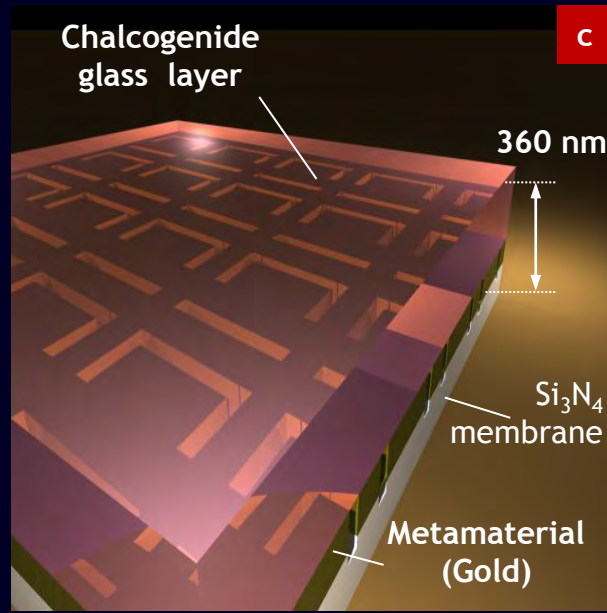
Electromagnetic
Metamaterial

Reconfigurable
metamaterial

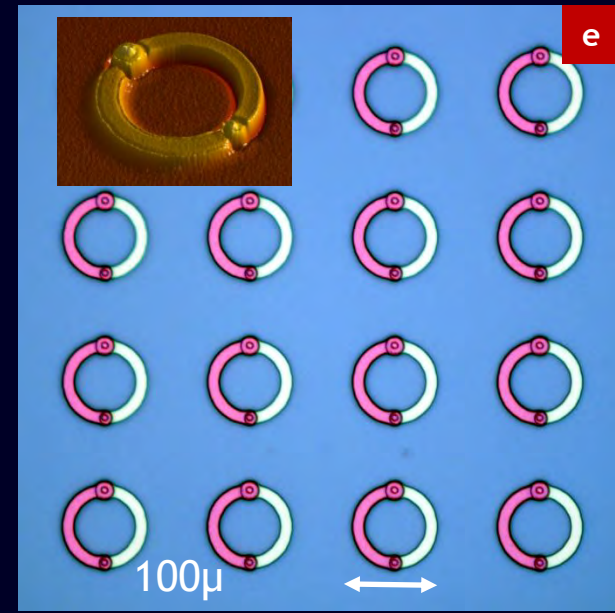
“Quantum”
Metamaterial



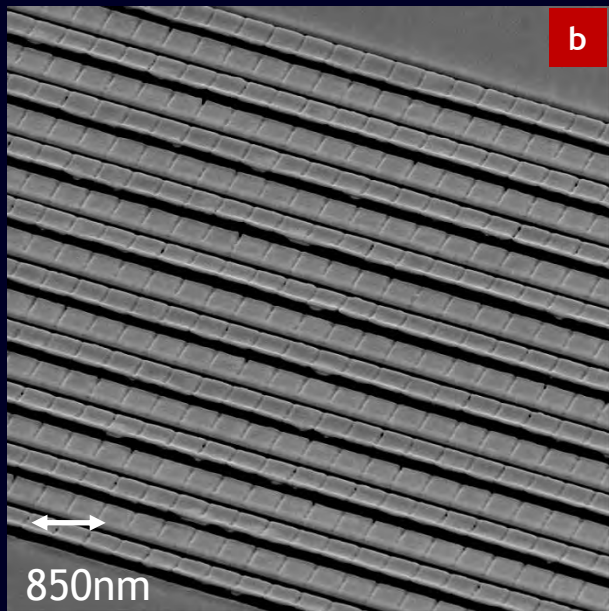
MEMS metamaterial, Nanyang
Singapore



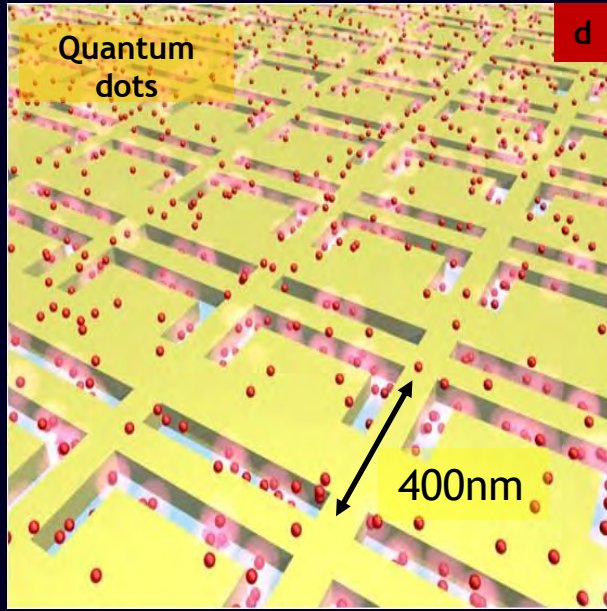
Switchable metamaterial (ChG),
Southampton



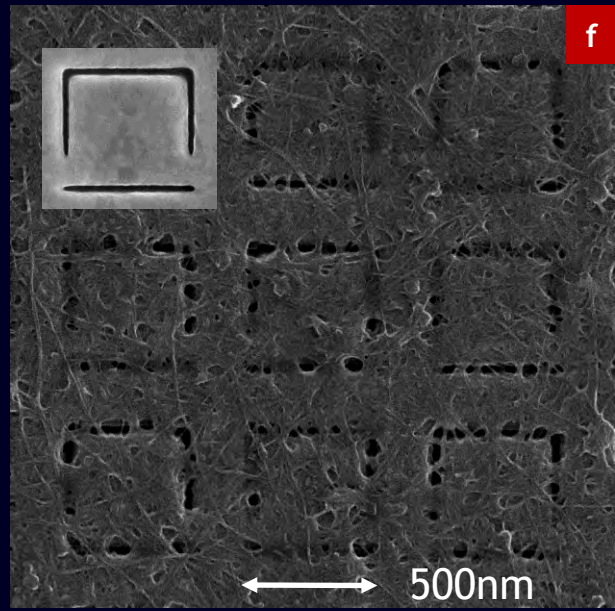
Quantum metamaterial,
Southampton



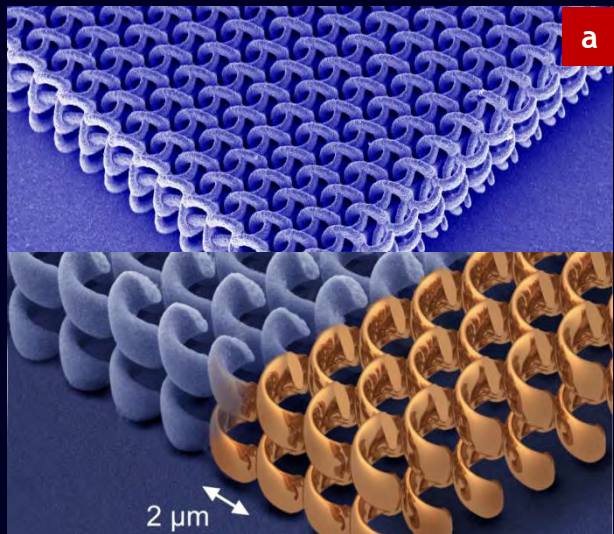
NEMS metamaterial
Southampton



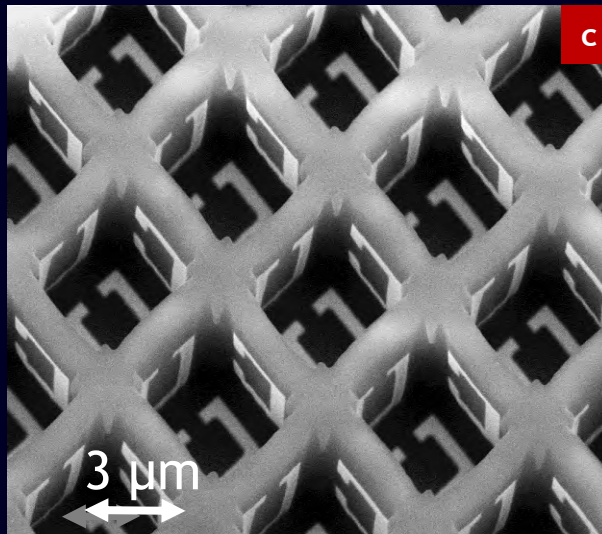
Switchable metamaterial (QDs),
Southampton



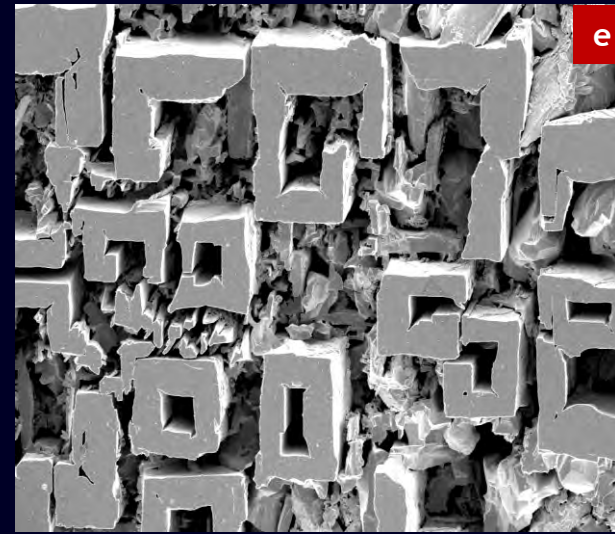
Nonlinear metamaterial (CNTs),
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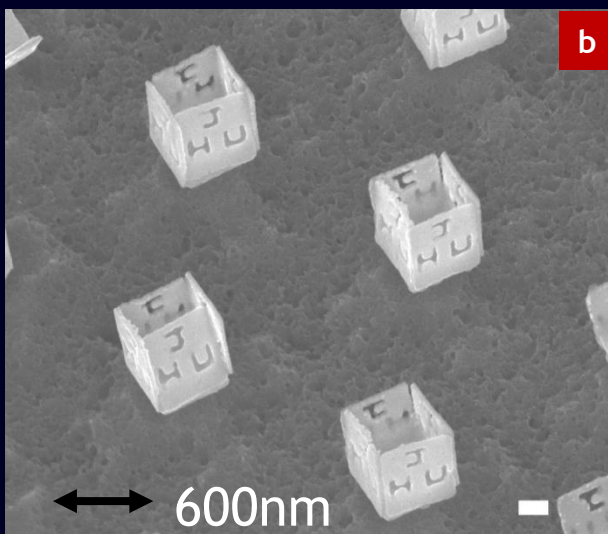
Laser Lithography,
Stuttgart & Karlsruhe



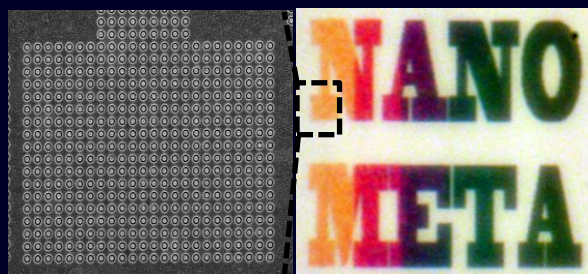
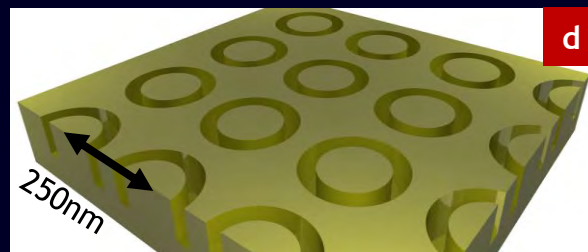
Projection lithography,
Sandia



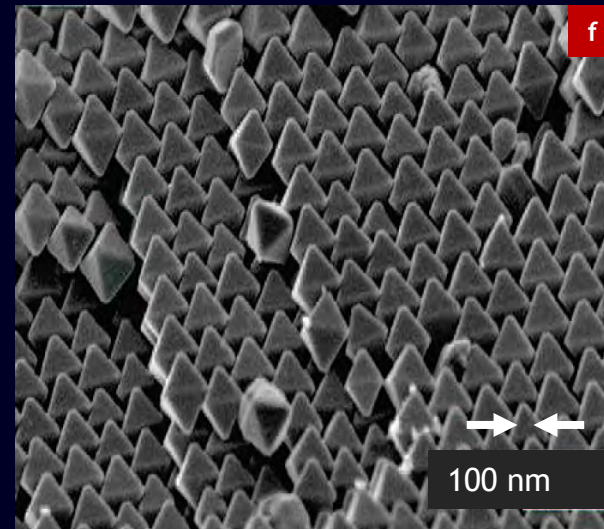
Directional solidification of eutectic,
IEM, Warsaw



Self-assembled hinged pattern,
John Hopkins



“Intaglio” all-metal metamaterial,
Southampton

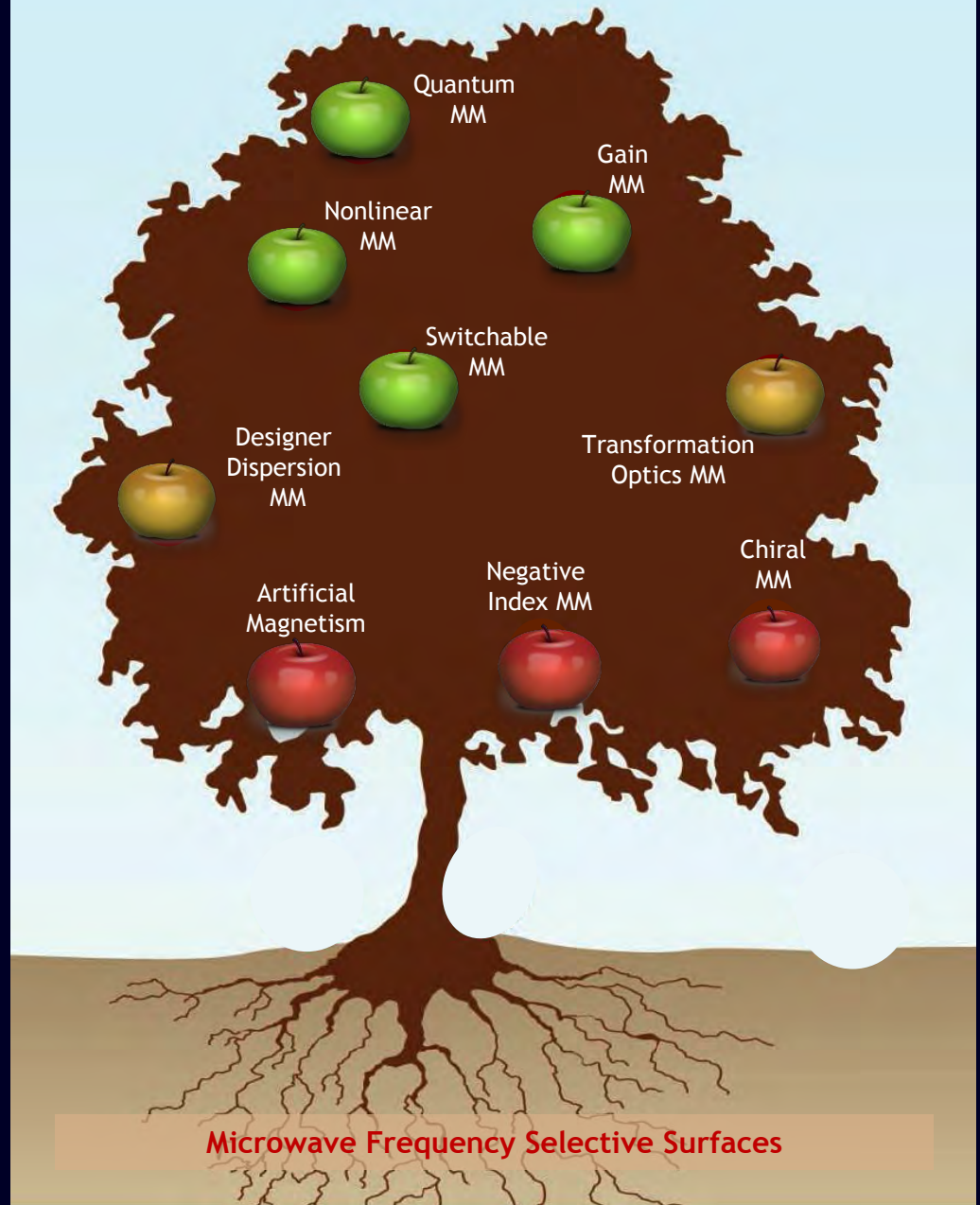


Colloidal nanocrystal arrays,
Berkeley

2010

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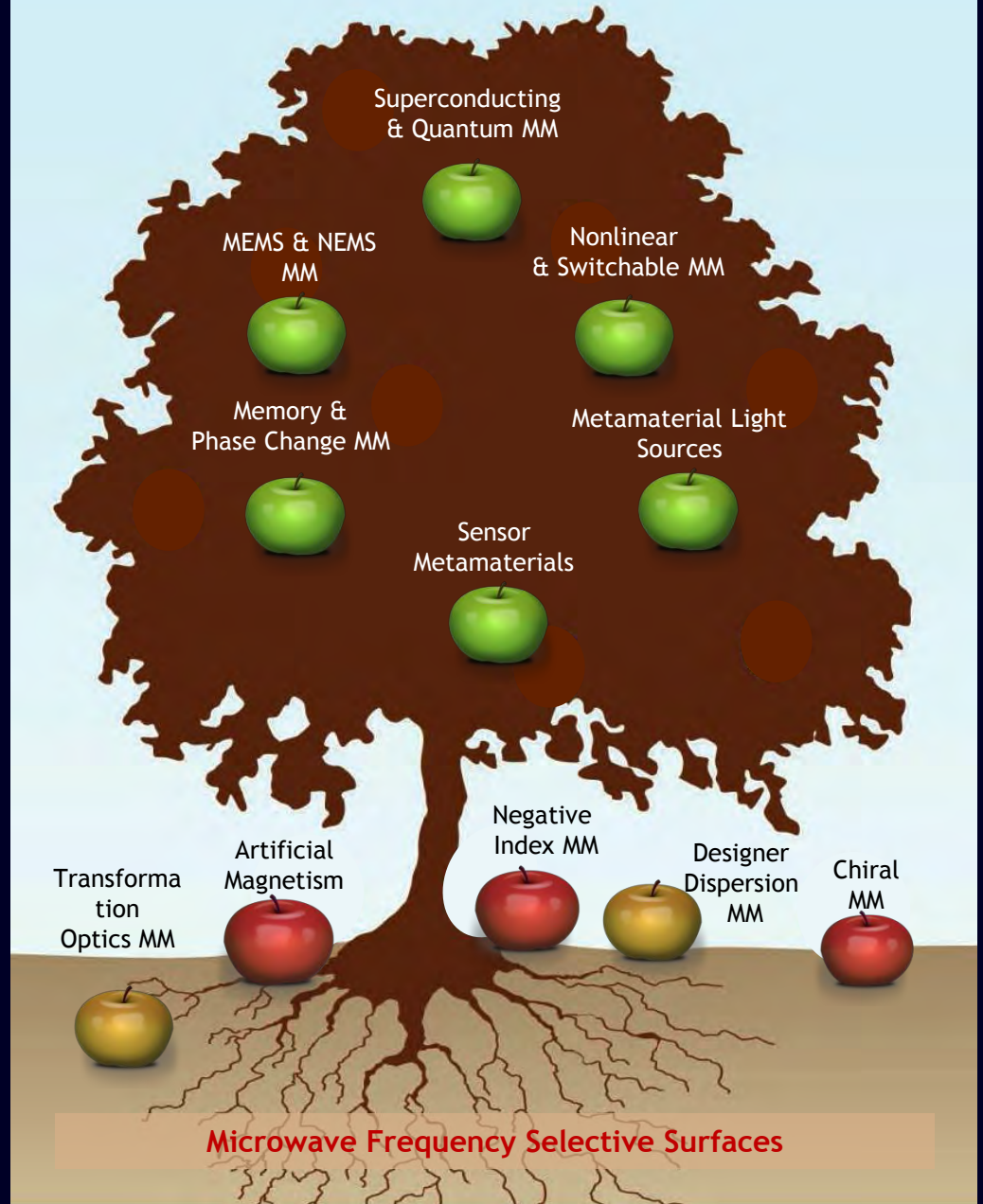
Metamaterial Tree of Knowledge 2010



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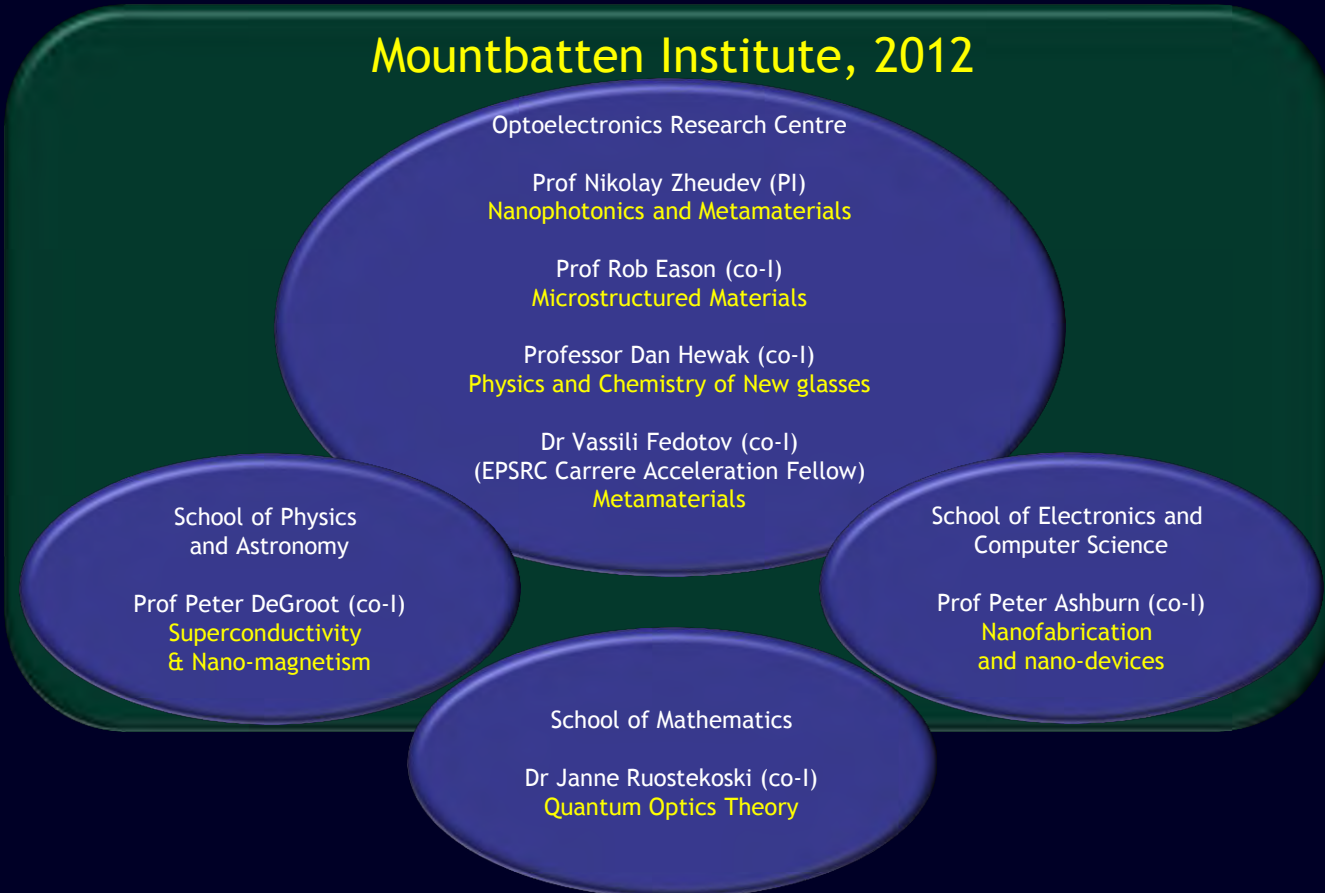
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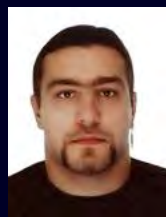
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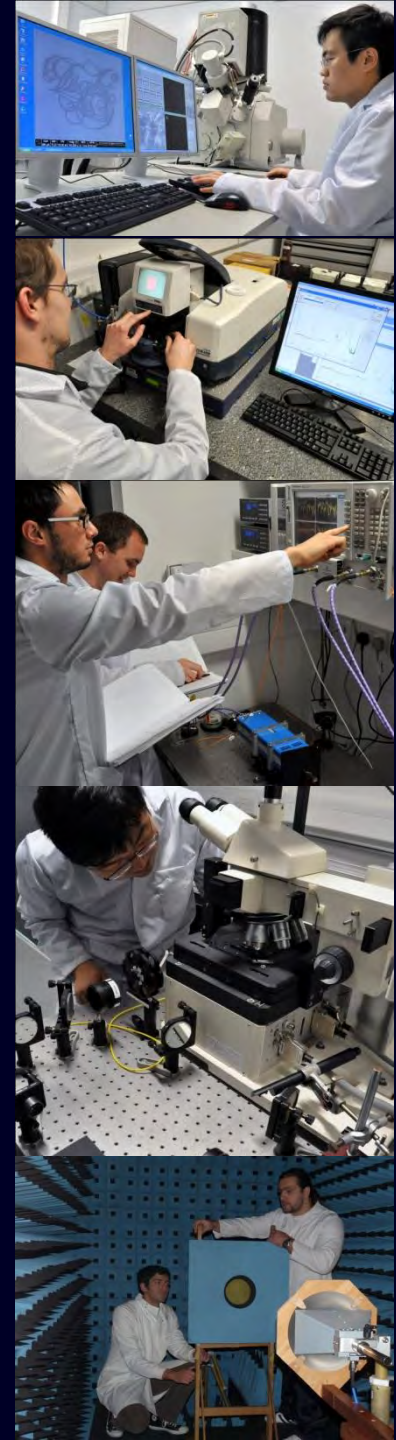
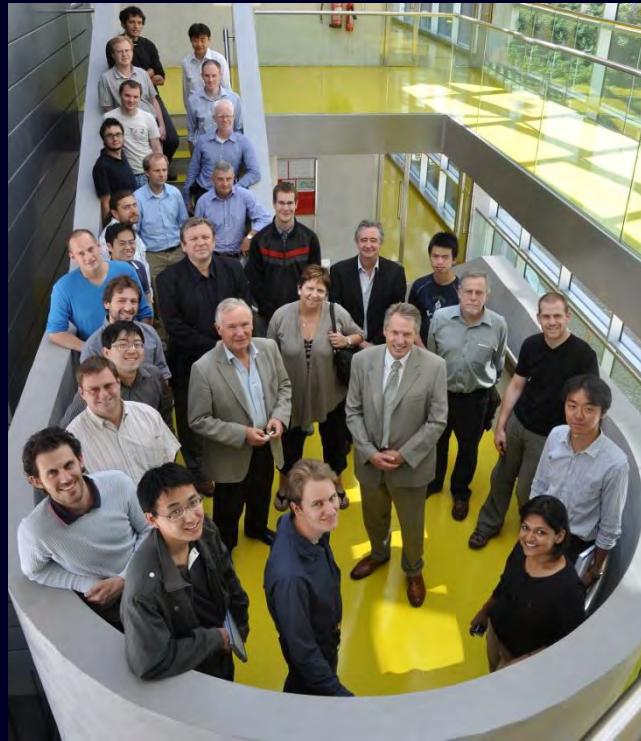
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NOVEL STRUCTURES: SUBWAVELENGTH OPTICS, METAMATERIALS, AND PHOTONIC CRYSTALS

... there is much promise in tailoring existing materials in novel ways to produce innovative results. **These new materials, known as metamaterials or nanophotonic materials, are materials that can be developed to exhibit new optical properties that the original materials themselves would not naturally possess.** Structuring materials with features less than or close to one wavelength of light can lead to these novel properties, with the optical behavior coming more from the nanopatterning or nanostructuring than from the specific underlying materials. Such subwavelength structuring can be used with metals, semiconductors, or dielectrics, including combinations of these.

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